



First-Hand Look

TOURING STATE PORT — Bill Green, right, Executive Director of the North Carolina State Ports Authority, shows Governor Jim Hunt how the large container-moving machine in the background

operates during the governor's tour of the facility at Wilmington Tuesday. Hunt said that the state's two ports are rapidly moving toward becoming financially self-sustaining. (AP Laserphoto)

SALT II Terms Best To Be Obtained: Diplomat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Malcolm Toon, U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, today discarded an initial reluctance and endorsed the SALT II treaty, calling it "the best that could have been obtained."

Toon originally had said that concern over the loss of U.S. intelligence listening posts in Iran might cause him to oppose the treaty on grounds that Soviet compliance with its terms could not be adequately verified.

But he said today it was both verifiable and militarily sound.

He said that after receiving the same briefings given President Carter he has concluded that "no militarily significant violations of SALT II could take place without detection."

"I would not be here today to recommend this treaty if I did not believe that," Toon told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Toon, who has submitted his resignation, remains as ambassador pending Senate confirmation of former IBM executive, Thomas J. Watson Jr., who has been named to succeed him.

Meanwhile, Helmut Sonnenfeldt, once a State Department deputy to former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, said he believes it essential that before ratifying the treaty Congress "firmly establish" programs to deploy the mobile MX missile and to remove doubts about the transfer of U.S. cruise missile technology to the European allies.

Toon gave these arguments for Senate ratification:

—"I think it will introduce a substantial element of stability in our relations with the Soviet Union.

—"In my view it is important that the treaty places equal ceilings on the strategic arsenals of both sides, thereby ending a previous numerical imbalance in favor of the Soviet Union.

—"It preserves our options to build the forces we need to maintain the strategic balance.

—"It enhances our ability to monitor Soviet actions and it is adequately verifiable — an essential feature in any agreement with the Soviets since we cannot rely on good will.

—"It leads directly to the

next step in controlling nuclear weapons and establishes a basis for further cooperation with the Soviet Union in this important field."

Toon said U.S. negotiators could not have gotten a better deal from the Soviets on any specific issue covered by the treaty "without having to pay

an unacceptable price in another part of the agreement."

And he said that if the Senate were to insist that negotiations be reopened, the Soviets would either insist on reopening issues that had been resolved in the favor of the United States, "or they would turn us down flat."

Police Sgt. Is Arrested Today By SBI Agents

State Bureau of Investigation agents this morning arrested Douglas H. Ross on charges of felony possession of marijuana in connection with a Monday raid here in which eight other persons were arrested and 8,500 pounds of marijuana were confiscated, Greenville Police Chief Glenn Cannon said.

Cannon said Ross, a police department sergeant, was taken into custody at 9:30 a.m. at the police department. Bond for the officer was set at \$50,000.

"I'm not guilty," Ross said immediately after the charges were read to him.

According to the chief, Ross was placed on non-disciplinary suspension, without pay, and relieved of all duties immediately after the warrant was served on him.

Cannon explained that if charges against Ross are dropped or if the officer is found not guilty, city officials would then determine

whether or not any other personnel action should be taken. He also noted that if the officer is reinstated, the City Council would determine whether Ross would recover any or all lost wages.

The Monday arrests, including that of Ross' sister-in-law, Louise Johnston Whitehurst of Winterville, were made at a mobile home some 200 feet from Ross' house while some 8,500 pounds of marijuana was being moved from a rental truck into the house trailer. The trailer was also owned by Ross.

The raid conducted by the SBI, Drug Enforcement Administration agents, and Greenville Police Department officers, followed an intensive investigation by the three agencies which began some time ago, Cannon explained.

The approximately 160 to 170 bales of marijuana that were confiscated had, a street value estimated at

(Continued on page 16)

Best First-Day On Greenville's Market

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Boosted by what local tobacco officials termed some of the cleanest opening day leaf offerings in years, the Greenville Market launched the 1979 season Tuesday in record-breaking fashion.

Greenville, which joined 13 other Eastern Belt markets in holding opening sales, posted by far its best first-day average in the history of the market as local warehouses combined for a \$125.73 per hundred pounds figure.

Tuesday's results topped last year's opening day average of \$119.56 per hundred pounds by over \$6 per hundred. The 1978 opening figure had set a local market record.

The 1979 opening here was even more pleasing in view of the concern over early sales on the Border Belt last week when prices opened on a low note and remained unfavorable for several days. While some growers were not overjoyed at the Greenville prices, most industry spokesmen indicated overall satisfaction at the opening results and a degree of relief.

"It's not bad for opening day," John Cyrus, chief of the Tobacco Affairs section of the N.C. Department of

Agriculture, said here yesterday.

The record average yesterday was achieved on sales of 870,222 pounds of tobacco for \$1,094,090, according to J. N. Bryan, sales supervisor of the Tobacco Board of Trade here. Last year on opening day the market sold 713,967 pounds for \$853,622.

Bryan said that leaf on local warehouse floors

"represented some of the 'cleanest, in terms of sand and dirt, that we've had.' The official also cited the overall quality of the tobacco floored for opening auctions.

Bryan, who reported that the market "sold a full sale yesterday," commented that he did not notice any farmers "turning tags" or removing their tobacco from sales, although he acknowledged "there could have been a few I didn't see."

Offerings yesterday consisted mostly of primings, the sales supervisor reported, with some non descript tobacco.

Stabilization receipts here accounted for only 3.84 per-

cent of total sales, he said.

The Greenville Market average was the third highest among the 14 markets opening yesterday, with only Goldsboro's \$131.52 per hundred pounds and Kinston's \$129.27 per hundred topping

the local \$125.73 mark.

Greenville's average also surpassed the overall belt average of \$123.49 per hundred pounds. Kinston and Wilson joined Greenville as the only markets topping the million dollar mark in sales.

Tobacco Markets

	Pounds	Dollars	Average
Ahoscie	no sale		
Clinton	334,868	404,401	120.76
Dunn	405,097	471,915	116.49
Farmville	388,410	487,754	125.58
Goldsboro	355,655	467,742	131.52
Greenville	870,222	1,094,090	125.73
Kinston	798,184	1,031,789	129.27
Robersonville	338,064	413,894	122.43
Rocky Mount	363,250	438,297	120.66
Smithfield	377,783	458,733	121.43
Tarboro	no sale		
Wallace	350,425	433,070	123.58
Washington	no sale		
Wendell	301,871	353,307	117.04
Williamston	377,151	460,336	122.06
Wilson	1,495,105	1,828,725	122.31
Windsor	347,041	427,893	123.30
Totals	7,103,124	8,771,946	123.49
Season Total	7,103,124	8,771,946	123.49
Stabilization	503,295	7.1 percent	

\$125.58 Day For Farmville

FARMVILLE — According to Louis N. Williams, sales supervisor of the Farmville Tobacco Board of Trade, prices were much better on opening day Tuesday than last year, and higher than prices offered on the Border Belt Market opening day.

"Growers on the whole were better pleased with sales than expected after getting negative reports from other belts," said Williams. He noted that very few tags were turned and only 3.8 percent of sales were received by Stabilization.

The volume of sales was much lighter on opening day this year due to only one set of buyers on the market as compared to two last year, Williams said. Sales consisted mostly of primings, with a few sheets of cutters, lugs and leaf grades. Buyers seemed pleased with the quality of the primings.

Growers were disappointed with the prices on primings, but have been assured by buyers that the grades will bring much better prices when offered on a larger scale on the market, noted Williams.

The Farmville market sold a total of 388,410 pounds Tuesday, with an average price of \$125.58 per 100 pounds. This compares with 716,719 pounds sold last year on opening day for an average price of \$119.63.

Although prices were lower on most grades than last year, flue-cured tobacco industry officials appeared pleased with the opening day sales of the North Carolina Eastern Belt tobacco markets Tuesday.

It was described by several as a definite improvement over the dismal opening sales on the Border Belt last week.

Gov. Jim Hunt and a host of officials kicked off the opening day sales that saw few growers — "turning their tickets" — refusing to sell the leaf for the winning bid.

Hunt, bidding for the warehouse, offered \$120 for the first hundred pounds of tobacco sold at the Tobacco Farmers' Warehouse in Greenville. He said he picked that price after consulting with industry officials. But he was outbid by R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

"I started out encouraging the buyers to pay a higher price," Hunt said after the first row was sold.

Prices at Farmers' warehouse averaged between

\$120 and \$125 per hundred pounds, the same as the early overall average, the Federal State Market News Service said.

Last year's Eastern Belt opening-day average was \$119.91 per hundred pounds, a record for opening day on that belt.

"It was a good day," said Harold Watson, co-owner of the warehouse. "We're gonna have a good crop."

The average was higher than last year, but the market news service reported most grades lost generally \$3 to \$8 per hundred on opening day this year over last. The top price reported on the Eastern Belt was \$155 per hundred pounds.

Opening day sales on the Border Belt proved disappointing last week as the leaf brought little more than support price in many auction houses. Some sales in Georgia and Florida were stopped because the low prices angered the growers. In North Carolina, a number of growers refused to sell

their tobacco for the winning bid, saying they would hold it for later auction.

The slow sales and low prices on the Border Belt were partly due to the reluctance of the buyers, officials said. And the buyers were partly the reason for the brisker sales action on the Eastern opening Tuesday.

Tobacco officials said it appeared buyers now had a handle on the crop.

"They've made up their minds about what they are buying," said John Cyrus, chief of the tobacco section of the state Agriculture Department. "It's easier for them to start right in and get to buying. I feel much better than I did about the Border opening."

Growers were not too happy about the prices they were getting Tuesday.

"I'm not very pleased," said Atlas Watson, a grower and president of the Pitt County Farm Bureau. "It's gonna take a few days for things to settle down."

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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.

WATCH STOLEN

I would like to appeal to the man who drives a brown car who bought a watch from a young man in the vicinity of Harris' Supermarket on North Green Street Friday, July 13. The watch was taken without permission from a very fine family and it had great sentimental value. I would like very much to get it back for them if at all possible. Carl Worthington, 752-1811, days; 756-8997 evenings.

DISCLAIMER

Ronald Rice, president of the Pitt County Association for Retarded Citizens, has asked Hotline to make the public aware that the Association "is NOT involved in nor supporting the sale of tickets currently being offered by telephone solicitation of local businesses and private citizens with the stated purpose of providing free admission for 'handicapped' children to a magic show."

Everything Clicked On Tobacco Tour In Pitt

"Here in Pitt County, things clicked along pretty smooth," said assistant agricultural agent Gaylon Ambrose of the Monday and Tuesday visits of the Agricultural Extension Service's Tobacco Research on Wheels tour.

A tour of the Speight Seed Farm near Winterville kicked off the 21st annual event Monday night, with people in all facets of the tobacco industry gathering for a tour of the farm and a pig picking, as well as for "tobacco talk."

"The rain deterred some visits to various plots on the farm, but people seemed to have a good time," said Ambrose.

Tuesday morning, participants gathered at the Lynn Raymond Hardee farm near Simpson to view use of mechanization in tobacco farming, with viewers impressed by Hardee's production.

"Everything couldn't have been better," said Ambrose of the farm visit. "Different types of machinery were displayed, with two different

types of bulk curing shown. I think the tour group was probably impressed."

A tour of Farmer's Tobacco Warehouse followed, with viewers able to view the hustle and bustle of opening day on the Eastern Market. Ambrose noted that some of the tour participants, some from as far away as Jamaica, Brazil and Venezuela, had never been in the market atmosphere before.

Following the warehouse tour, participants moved to

(Continued on page 8)



INSPECTING TOBACCO — Gaylon Ambrose, right, assistant agricultural agent with the Pitt County Extension office, checks some of the tobacco offered at the Tuesday opening market day in Greenville with Dr. Ben Kittrell, a tobacco specialist with Clemson University. Kittrell

and Ambrose were two of the many participants in the two and a half day Research on Wheels tour, sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service of North Carolina. (Reflector Staff Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Deborah Ann Braswell, Michael Pollard Are Wed

The wedding of Miss Deborah Ann Braswell and Michael Glenn Pollard was solemnized Monday evening at eight o'clock on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pollard, parents of the bridegroom of Belvoir. The parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Braswell, also of Belvoir.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Willie Bell under an arched trellis entwined with ivy and flowers. The altar featured a table covered with a white lace cloth and centered with a white Bible surrounded by greenery flanked by flowers in a crystal-bowl. Baskets of greenery and flowers were used on each side of the altar. Plants and flowers lined the aisle and family seats were marked with bows. A program of wedding music was played for the ceremony featuring cathedral chimes.

Given in marriage by her parents, and escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of white qiana, which was made and fashioned by the mother of the bridegroom. The gown

featured an empire waist with a scoop neckline edged with seed pearls. The long bishop sleeves were of white Venise lace and were gathered to a cuff closed with buttons. The A-line skirt was encircled with Venise lace and extended around the chapel train.

Her two-tiered fingertip veil of bridal illusion was attached to a Juliet cap with white flowers and was encircled with matching lace. She carried a white wicker basket filled with white satin roses and ribbon streamers. She wore a stand of pearls.

Miss Cissy Warren of Tarboro, maid of honor, was dressed in a gown of pink polyester with a scoop neckline and long full sleeves complemented by a maroon vest. She carried a wicker garden basket filled with white and pink satin flowers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Teresa Braswell, sister of the bride of Belvoir, and Mrs. Sherry Grant, sister of the bridegroom of Greenville. They wore identical gowns of blue polyester fashioned with an empire waist and V-neckline with a

long floral caftan to match their gown. They carried wicker baskets filled with blue and white satin flowers.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were Mark Pollard, brother of the bridegroom, and Larry Leggett, cousin of the bridegroom, both of Belvoir.

Miss Angie Jefferson of Greenville presided at the guest register. Miss Kim Grant, niece of the bridegroom of Greenville, and Miss Melissa Braswell, sister of the bride of Belvoir, distributed rice bags.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Braswell wore a two-piece dress of pink polyester in a floral design with a round neckline and front ruffle. Mrs. Pollard selected a dress of pink and green interlock knit with a round neckline and elbow length dolman sleeves. They wore cor-sages of silk flowers.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Willie Bell.

The bridegroom is the grandson of Ryan S. Pollard of Belvoir. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Fields Sr. of Greenville.

The bridal couple graduated from North Pitt High School and he is employed by the Greenville Fire Department. After a wedding trip to unannounced points, they will live in Belvoir.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given by the parents of the couple and friends on the lawn.

The bride's table held a four-tiered cake and after the couple cut the first slice, Mrs. Bobby Pollard, aunt of the bridegroom, served guests. Mrs. Daisy Thompson of Ohio, aunt of the bride, poured punch. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Ralph Pollard, Mrs. Durlwood Pollard, aunts of the bridegroom, Mrs. Dempsey Holland and Mrs. Bobby T. Harris. Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Pollard.



Engagement Announced

MISS TAMMY JANELLE CANNON, . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Cannon of Grifton, who announce her engagement to Joseph Thomas Kernan, son of Dr. Phyllis Smith of Winterville, and Mr. Joseph D. Kernan of Danville, Ky. The wedding will take place Aug. 19.

Engagement Announced

Dr. E. N. Jackson of Charlottesville, Va., and Mrs. Maye Tyson Jackson of Washington, D.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Estelia Maye, to Rahn Vincent Barnes, son of Mrs. Nettie B. Barnes of Rocky

Mount, and the late Mr. Vincent A. Barnes. The wedding is set for Sept. 2.

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WHY AND HOW TO BLANCH VEGETABLES

The blanching, or scalding of vegetables is a critical step in freezing. Blanching inactivates most of the plant enzymes that cause toughness, change in color, loss of flavor, softening, and loss in nutritive value.

Blanching time varies according to the vegetable being frozen, but the procedure is always the same.

Pour a gallon or more of water in a large, covered blancher or kettle. Heat to boiling.

Place one quart of the vegetable in a wire or metal basket, colander or cheesecloth and lower vegetable into the boiling water.

Put the top on the kettle and begin counting the time immediately. The heating unit should be turned on high to keep the water boiling. If the water stops boiling, use fewer vegetables in your next batch.

When blanching time is up, remove vegetables from the water. Put into ice cold water to chill thoroughly. Drain vegetables and package for

freezing.
Call (758-1196) for your freezing guide.

REFREEZING THAWED FOOD

When frozen foods become partially or completely thawed—you must decide if they are safe to refreeze. Here are two

(Continued on page 11)

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•**Lingerie** clearance of all summer lingerie, robes, gowns, pajamas, bras, etc.

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•**Childrens Wear** save up to 50% on sportswear, dresses, swimwear, shoes. At Pitt Plaza.

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DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA



Couple Weds Recently

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. — Ann Marie Dumais and Stephen Phillip DaVanzo were united in marriage Saturday, July 14, at 11 a.m. in Our Lady of Peace Church here. The double ring ceremony was performed at a Nuptial Mass by the Rev. Leo Maynard.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Dumais of East Hartford, Conn., and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John DaVanzo of Greenville, N.C.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Barbara Carmello, organist, and Frank Murphy, soloist.

The bride was escorted by her father. She wore a white formal gown of silk organza fashioned with a fitted bodice of Venice lace accented with lace flowerettes, re-embroidered with seed pearls, long sleeves tapered to a point and accented with Venice lace and pearls and an empire waistline. The A-line skirt featured a chapel train, bordered with scalloped Venice lace. The bride's waltz length veil was attached to a Camelot cap covered with matching lace and seed pearls. She carried a

formal cascade bouquet of white carnations, daisies, baby's breath and pink sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Diane Caisse was honor attendant. Junior bridesmaid was Elizabeth DaVanzo, sister of the bridegroom of Greenville. Bridesmaids included Joan DaVanzo, sister of the bridegroom of New York, Diana Boivin of Meriden, Conn., Barbara Upton and Kathy Graham, both of Glastonbury, Conn.

The best man was Robert DaVanzo, brother of the bridegroom of Chapel Hill and ushers were Bill and John DaVanzo, brothers of the bridegroom of Greenville, Mark Dumais and Chester Denmark, brothers of the bride of East Hartford, Conn.

The mothers of the bridal couple were given yellow sweetheart roses and the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. John Andrews of Seattle, Wash., was given a corsage of red roses.

An afternoon dinner reception was held at the Buckboard Restaurant, Glastonbury, Conn., given by the bride's parents.

The bride and bridegroom are

recent graduates of Southern Connecticut State College. He will pursue graduate studies in physics at Penn State University in September.

After a trip to Atlantic Beach, N. C., they will reside in State College, Pa.

The bridegroom's parents entertained at a rehearsal dinner Friday night at the Ramada Inn, East Hartford, honoring the bridal couple.

Bridal Couple Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crawford honored Miss Charlene Ross and Ray Craft, bridal couple of Aug. 12, with a buffet dinner Saturday.

The dinner was held at the Crawford's summer home, Bay View, and guests included members of the wedding party and parents of the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craft.

The dinner was served on the lawn. The couple received a gift from the host and hostess.

NOW Program Is Announced

"Managing Money" is the program topic of the July meeting of the Greenville Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) scheduled for Thursday.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be held at First Federal. Three panelists will be featured on the program:

Philip Dixon, attorney, Cecil Mizelle, CPA, and Anne Buchanan, independent insurance agent. Dixon's topic will be estate planning, Mizelle will discuss taxes and investments and Buchanan will discuss planning and management of various types of insurance.

Coffee and refreshments will be served. The meeting is open to the public.

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1979-80 SESSION BEGINS SEPTEMBER 4



Engagement Announced

MISS SHERYL MURCHISON, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Redmond of Rt. 5, Greenville, who announce her engagement to James L. McGee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGee of Danbury, Conn. The wedding will take place in August.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
DINNER FARE

Claypot Captain Rice
Salad Bowl

Fresh Pears Cheese
CLAYPOT CAPTAIN

Our cuisine minceur version
of one of our most popular recipes.

3½-pound frying chicken
17-ounce can plum tomatoes,
coarsely cut and
undrained
Medium onion, chopped
medium-fine
Large green pepper,
chopped medium-fine
Large clove garlic,
minced

1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon dried crushed
thyme

1½ teaspoons curry powder
¼ cup dried currants

Tie together chicken legs.
Turn wings back akimbo fashion.
Prepare a 3-quart claypot
according to manufacturer's directions.
In bottom of pot stir
together well the remaining ingredients
and add chicken neck, gizzard and heart.
Add chicken, breast side up. Cover.
Place in a cold oven; turn temperature
control to 475 degrees. Bake until
chicken is tender and golden — 1½ hours. Re-

move chicken. Skim excess fat
from sauce. Makes 4 servings
with loads of sauce.

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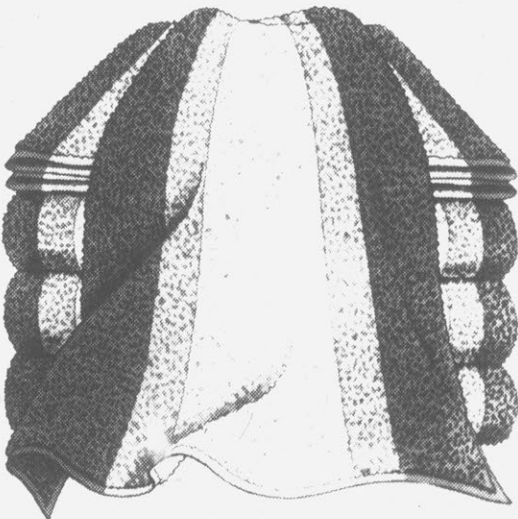
Reg. \$6. Bold stripes
decorate soft, colorful
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Sale 3.40 Reg. \$4

Hand towel

Sale 1.70 Reg. \$2

Washcloth



Sale 3.10 bath

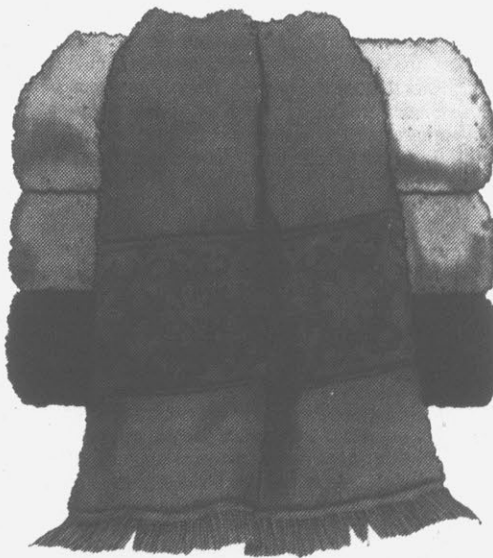
Reg. \$3.65. Flowered
jacquard borders cotton/
poly velour towels.

Sale 2.25 Reg. 2.65

Hand towel

Sale 1.31 Reg. 1.55

Washcloth



Sale 9.20 twin

Reg. 11.50. Lightweight acrylic
thermal blanket gives airy comfort in
summer, winter warmth when topped
by a second blanket.

Sale 10.80 Reg. 13.50 Full

Sale 13.20 Reg. 16.50 Queen

Sale 15.60 Reg. 19.50 King

Sale 24.80 twin

Reg. \$31. Our automatic electric
blanket has 11 settings, automatically
adjusts to changes in room
temperature. Soft-napped acrylic/
poly; snap-fit corners.

Sale 28.00 Reg. \$35 Full, single control

Sale 34.40 Reg. \$43 Full, dual control

Sale 42.40 Reg. \$53 Queen,
dual control

Sale 57.60 Reg. \$72 King, dual control

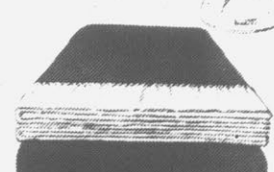
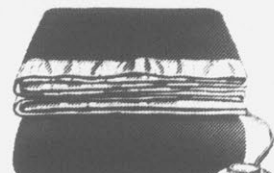
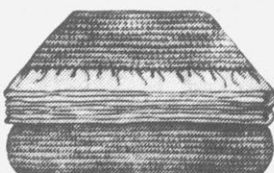
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blanket has sturdy nylon pile bonded
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Sale 20.80 Reg. \$26 Queen

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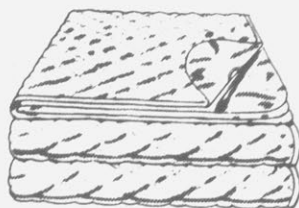
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Weeks Of Waiting Are Over

The long weeks of waiting and uncertainty are over for area tobacco growers with opening of the Eastern North Carolina flue-cured tobacco markets.

One can read too much into the first day's sales, but observers reflected a general consensus that all things considered, it was a good day. The immediate future would not seem to hold many dark omens, either.

It's a long hard row to hoe from seeding of tobacco beds to the green-gold tobacco fields under a summer's sun, and the final disposition of

the cured weed on a warehouse floor.

True, machinery has eased the back-breaking work a crop represented only a handful of years gone by; but the hours can still be long and the Carolina sun makes days seem even longer.

This year's tobacco crop is reputed to be the most expensive of all, and there is reason to think future years will see greater costs in bringing the crop to market. But as long as there are tobacco consumers, you can count on it — there will be tobacco growers.

Transit Ridership Growth Expectable

The Greenville experiment in public transportation is enjoying greater utilization these days, with ridership in March and April significantly above those months in 1978.

We'd guess Greenville Area Transit System's ridership is destined to grow, with several factors contributing to that growth.

First, acceptance is inching upward. That takes time. People are not prone to rush into the unfamiliar.

Then there is the economics of using public transportation. With the price of gasoline rising,

THIS AFTERNOON

Arts Fare Well In N.C.

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — While North Carolina may rank far down the national scale in spending for some programs, and equally low on the measurements of per capita income and wages paid by private industry, the state fares high in the arts.

Some leaders in the arts community even use the term "State of the Arts" to describe this state.

The publication of the National Endowment for the Arts (The Cultural Post) reports that North Carolina now ranks eighth nationally in per capita spending on the arts.

Such interest in things cultural on the part of a normally tight-fisted General Assembly is surprising to most observers.

When the funding battle was underway to establish the School of the Arts in Winston-Salem as one of the university system campuses, deprecating remarks concerning that "doe-dancing school" abounded.

Even earlier, attempts to establish a state-supported symphony earned the title "horn-tootin' bill".

Still, when the General Assembly approved a million dollars in 1947 for a

state art collection; and before that, in 1944, when the symphony was funded, such moves by a state were national firsts.

Another First
Now there is another national first winning widespread public approval, and strong legislative support. It's called the Grassroots Arts program which is currently funded for \$285,000 but will go up to just under \$600,000 next fiscal year.

The program provides money on a per capita matching basis in each county for local arts programming. The N.C. Arts Council administers the program, and local arts groups participate with a host of different local arts events.

During a time when legislators were looking hard for ways to cut spending and taxes, the Arts Council came up with a suggestion for expanded arts spending; another \$430,000 for statewide arts resources; those major institutions whose programs operate not within a strictly local area but cover a broader field. Thus, the Grassroots and area program funding combined is now getting more

than a million dollars per year in state funds.

The General Assembly also boosted other arts programs this recent session: a million for the N.C. Symphony; half a million more for the new Art Museum already funded with \$10.75 million in state funds and another \$5 million being raised privately; and just under \$500,000 for the Theatre Arts program aiding both indoor and outdoor drama efforts around the state.



BILL
NOBLITT

"We've gotten a few puzzled stares because of our success in this year's session", says Cultural Resources Secretary Sara W. Hoddkins, "but it's not too hard to explain."

The answer is that the General Assembly had determined to restrict state spending to those programs which legislators consider basic or necessary.

"And the arts are necessary," Mrs. Hoddkins

said.

Economic

A strong case can be made demonstrating that strong artistic and cultural programs play a major part in stimulating economic growth; that business interests looking for locations in which to expand or build new facilities are interested in such programs.

"They not only make our communities livable, attractive places to be ... they stimulate the creativity that lies within all of us ... and it is a fact that the arts are important contributors to the economy of any community and of the whole state ... the arts make things happen.

"They bring people together, attracting new families and businesses to places that are rich in the arts.

"By stimulating people, they stimulate the economy", Mrs. Hoddkins said.

The General Assembly shot down one program: funding of 12 satellite galleries of the Museum of Art to carry art to local communities across the state. Mrs. Hoddkins vows that the last has not been heard from that innovative program.

grams of any kind. Said Humphrey: "There is no enforced quota. ...the quota system which has been discussed is nonsense." And further: "There is nothing (in the bill) that will give any power to the Commission (EEOC-Equal Employment Opportunity Commission) or to any court to require hiring, firing or promotion of employees to meet a racial quota or to achieve a certain racial balance."

In 1978 EEOC, HEW and the Justice Department spent more than \$500 million conceiving, demanding and enforcing various Affirmative Action quota schemes in government and private business. Those millions of dollars are spent, with all the injustices commissioned thereby, contrary to the oft-expressed will of the people.

If it strikes you as paradoxical that something opposed by 80 percent of the people could yet be implemented by the officials of a supposedly democratic government, you are absolutely right. I suspect that my late Senate colleague, Hubert Humphrey, father of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, would share our puzzlement.

If both law and public sentiment say there should be no quotas in America, why do the "quotacrats" insist upon promulgating more and more Affirmative Action? According to one federal official responsible for many of the early programs, "Affirmative Action is anything that you have to do to get results." Anything? That's right, says another, who also

(Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

TAKEN IN BY TEMPTER

Temptation is often symbolized by the serpent — slithering, hiding, full of venom, waiting to pounce upon its victim. So we are not surprised to read in the third Chapter of Genesis that it was the serpent which tempted Eve.

If temptation would stand in the middle of the pathway and meet us head-on, the ordeal would not be half as hard as it actually is. It is the serpent lurking at the side of the pathway which makes temptation devastating. He strikes from

under cover. He appears as an angel of light making great promises, and delivering us first into trouble and then into death. And before it is over we realize, too late, that we have been deceived by subtlety.

We need a refined moral sense, a sure eye, and an immeasurable trust in the ultimate satisfaction of God's gifts, if we are to withstand the tempter, and only the God of all wisdom can give us the armour of protection.

Elisha Douglass

TODAY'S GOLIATHS COME IN PAIRS!



By ART BUCHWALD

China Leftover Notes

SHANGHAI, China — As with so many newspapermen who return from China, I have a lot of leftover notes which I don't know what to do with. I offered them to four Western intelligence services, but they all turned me down on the grounds that they had read them already in my hotel room while I was out shopping for a bon-sai tree.

The National People's Congress just decided there are now 975 million Chinese in the People's Republic (they

included Taiwan), as opposed to 900 million a few months ago. This means that if every Chinese person bought an automobile, the gas line would stretch from the Sixth of May Gas Station in Beijing to Joe's Exxon Station in Bethesda, three times.

The first question the students at Yunan University in Kunming asked me was: Why was President Nixon forced to resign? I explained to them that China has its Gang of Four and

Nixon had his Gang of Twenty-Seven. They then asked me what would happen to him. I told them that, unlike China where they send their discredited leaders to work in noodle factories, we make our disgraced leaders continue to write long books for large publishing advances, until they admit the error of their ways.



ART
BUCHWALD

There is a beautiful park in Soochow called The Garden of the Humble Bureaucrat. It was built in the 16th century by a government official named Wang Xian-chen. HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said he looked forward to going there and having his picture taken. But a half-hour after we made the trip, he was informed by one of his Chinese-speaking aides that "humble" in Chinese could also be translated as "foolish" or "stupid." It was the only time on the trip that Califano tried to confiscate my film. It is was. But much to Hope's chagrin, he has discovered that all the Chinese people want to do is stare at his television equipment.

The Chinese are ordinarily very polite people. But when Chinese guides want their clients to do something, they push them. I was pushed from one end of the People's Republic to the other. I tried to make a deal with my guide at the beginning of the trip that if he wouldn't push me, I'd write something nice about the Great Wall. Since

(Continued on page 5)

Loyalty Policy Hazard

By WALTER R. MEARS

AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — Appraising his clean-slate Cabinet now that the purge is over, President Carter stresses loyalty and team play as the attributes of the people he wants around him.

He thinks he has a team of loyalists now, and that the administration will be stronger for it.

But there is a thin line between loyalty and lockstep. Carter is confident he can command the former without risking the latter. But presidents always have found that difficult.

When Carter is reminded that Richard M. Nixon and his lieutenants used to talk of loyal team players as the kind they wanted in their administration, he quickly seeks to draw a distinction. Comparisons with the Nixon White House are the last thing Carter needs.

Carter believes he can insist upon loyalty without stifling independence. He intends to encourage independent thought and independent administration in the Cabinet, and has neither the time nor the inclination to run executive departments from the White House.

Carter wants his Cabinet members to be frank and forceful in debating their viewpoints, while policies are still in the making. But when Carter makes the final decision on a policy or program, the president expects solid and enthusiastic support, even if it isn't the course the Cabinet member advocated.

Carter will not abide second-guessing by his top lieutenants. In Carter's view, if a Cabinet member or his aides starts telling congressmen that they don't agree with the terms of legislation sent by the White House, that is disloyalty. Moreover, he thinks it leads to confusion and inaction in Congress.

Carter made these views known to a group of reporters invited to the White House, under ground rules that do not permit direct quotation.

In the description of Carter's test for loyalty, it became clear that the president thinks Secretary of Health, Education and

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

July 25, 1939

The Greenville Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company today announced through W.W. Aycock, manager, that local telephone service will be converted to the "dial" or automatic service late Saturday night.

Aycock urged telephone subscribers and other citizens who have not taken advantage of the demonstration, being conducted daily in the telephone office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., to visit the telephone building and witness the demonstration. The purpose of the demonstration is to acquaint local residents with the operation of the dial system.

"We want our customers and other friends to become thoroughly familiar with the operation of the dial telephone and the demonstration is a service we are offering for this purpose," Aycock said.

Conspicuous Consumption Out

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — As energy prices rise and people become conscious of the potential depletion of natural resources, conspicuous consumption has been given an ignominious bum's rush.

It will be resurrected some day, but probably never again in the style of the past 30 years, when automobiles, for example, were rated on their useless horsepower and their parlor-like interiors.

It came to an embarrassing end. It was like the uncle who dressed like a banker but who never did a lick of work in his life, and who was eventually thrown out of the house. It was designed to impress rather than to perform. It was pride, snobbery, idleness.

It ingratiated itself into our houses, too. Over the past 20 years, they grew larger and

more elaborate, with extra bedrooms, a family room that might never be used, an extra half bath, a heated garage and a pool.

Any real estate agent will tell you that many such houses were sold on the basis of appearance rather than structural quality, ease of living, or suitability. To afford such lavishness meant you had arrived.

But now, real estate people say, the size of houses is likely to shrink. So important have operating costs become, they contend, that even the conspicuously rich may have to reconsider.

The extra rooms are being closed off. The heat to the garage is being shut off. And some people with extremely conspicuous manses are selling them to institutions and moving to pied-a-terre in town.

The changes already are

observed by the analysts. Advance Mortgage Corp. commented this week that henceforth "luxury will be conveyed less by footage and more by quality of finish and amenities."

It and other real estate concerns report a return to considerations of location: nearness to work, stores, schools, churches, transportation. Remoteness, once a symbol of those who could spend big, is out. No longer may it be smart to leave the environment in which one earns a daily living. The new criterion, says Advance Mortgage, "will be nearness to employment centers and to good public transportation."

Conspicuous consumption will return, of course, thanks to the need of buyers to show they are better off than you, and thanks also to American marketing enterprise, which will provide them with the

ways. In the meantime, many Americans may begin to treasure their homes for their essential virtues rather than as symbols of affluence. It happened with the car. Buyers learned that less could offer more.

Already in some communities the sticker prices of small efficient cars are the prices at which you begin to negotiate. Final prices can be a couple of hundred dollars higher. Demand supports the premiums.

And you can already observe in the real estate advertisements that the selling terminology of houses is changing. Conspicuous by its presence in a recent ad was the phrase "triply insulated."

Which suggests there is probably more than one way to waste.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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Dateline...

(Continued from page 4)

points out that Affirmative Action is required of federal contractors "even though those contractors are not guilty of any discrimination, but because we think they are required under the Executive Order to go beyond, to provide Affirmative Action."

Put another way, it makes no difference to these unelected denizens of unaccountable power what the people say or how their representatives in Congress write the laws. Forget "We, the People". What counts today is: "We, the Bureaucrats."

No democratic system can long survive when the clear will of the people or that of their chosen representatives is flouted with impunity by those who answer only to themselves. There is a solution if only the Congress will summon the courage of our people's convictions and reassert its constitutional control over the bureaucracy. Congress will soon have that opportunity by passing my Freedom From Quotas Act of 1979.

My bill prohibits the non-judicial enforcement of goals, quotas, time-tables or ratios of any kind based on race, sex, or creed. The bill deals specifically with the more than 20 federal agencies now spinning the web of quotas about our society. If a federal court does not specifically order such a program as a specific remedy for a specific injustice for a specific period of time, there will be no legal basis for bureaucratic decrees requiring quotas.

A free society deserves freedom from Quotas as well as freedom from Jim Crow.

Mears Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

Welfare Joseph A. Califano Jr. flunked it. There is no bill of particulars, although Carter is not satisfied with the record of congressional action on HEW legislation.

One item on which Califano clearly differed with Carter was a bill to create a new Department of Education. That would take the E out of HEW, and Califano didn't like it. Congress is passing it anyhow.

There also was White House suspicion about Califano's commitment to the president's go-slow formula for national health insurance, and his drastically curtailed welfare reform plan.

Carter demands enthusiasm as well as loyalty.

The problem of which Carter complains is nothing new. Harry S. Truman, reflecting on his presidency, said: "If a Cabinet member could not support the policy I had laid down, I tried to work out an understanding with him. But I could not permit, any more than any president can, such a difference of opinion to be aired in public by a dissenting member of the Cabinet."

There's always another option, as Carter observes: the aide who can't buy the president's policy can resign.

Buchwald Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

he didn't live up to his end of the bargain, all I can say is that if you've seen one Great Wall, you've seen them all.

The most powerful thing in China, next to the atom bomb, is the clear white liquor they call Mao-tai. It is served at every banquet and is used to toast everything from Chinese-American friendship to a nuclear energy plant explosion in the Soviet Union. You insult your hosts if you don't drink it down in one gulp. The Chinese equivalent of "Bottoms Up" is "Gan Bei" which translates into English as "Dry Up." So if someone in China tells you to "Dry Up," he is really wishing you a long life.

I wrote a poem in China: How beautiful it is to know That Medicare in the People's Republic of China Is not funded by HEW

The last note in my book: I have no idea if I was being watched in China, but one day when I was climbing Tiger Hill in Soochow, one of the American doctors traveling with Califano asked me how many cigars I smoked a day, and before I could answer my Chinese guide immediately replied, "Seven."

Amish Also Hit By Gas Crunch

By GEORGENE KALEINA

Associated Press Writer

NEW MARKET, Md. (AP) — An elderly man was standing near his horse and buggy, talking to a woman at a St. Marys County feed store. Across the street, some 50 cars were lined up to get gasoline.

"It amused me," Ben J. Yoder recalled later, stroking his chest-length, gray whiskers. But he was not about to poke fun at the gas-hungry motorists, who depend on their cars as Yoder depends on his horse and buggy.

Yoder's Amish religion considers the use of a car sacrilegious, although some have

been forced to purchase cars for limited use. Even then, the cars are stripped of the chrome and painted black.

But while they don't use cars as their means of transportation, the Amish also have been hard hit by the gasoline crunch.

The flow of tourists through their southern Maryland community here has sharply decreased, leaving fewer prospective buyers for the produce, baked goods, wood crafts and handmade furniture in their shops at home or at the Amish Market at Charlotte Hall.

"Not as many people come around with this gas thing,"

said Yoder's wife, Katie, who runs Katie's Store in the front portion of their home there.

"It hurts us all," said Mrs. Yoder, who wore a simple blue dress — with straight pins in place of buttons on the front — a black apron and pulled-back hair under a sheer, white bonnet, the usual garb of Amish women.

"We use gas for water, gas for our washing machine," she said. "He (her husband) uses gas for the tools in his (chair) shop. We all use gas."

The Yoders also use a kerosene stove in the summer "because it throws off less heat," Mrs. Yoder said. The family

prefers the use of a wood stove throughout the rest of the year.

Almost two miles up the road from the Yoders, there are fewer persons milling in the Amish market, where — for 25 years or more — the Amish have been selling their homemade goods as part of their means of support. Others are also per-

mitted to peddle their wares in a flea market-like fashion.

Rufus Hosteler, an elderly man who has been selling homemade bread, gingerbread and shoo-fly pie in a small stall in the market for 18 years, says things have been slow lately.

"Things have changed in the past few weeks with the gas situation ... not as many people coming out. Business has been slow," said Hosteler, turning for a moment to help his grand-

daughter, who was selling bread to "English" people, as persons outside their religion are sometimes called.

"Whatever we don't sell, we take home and we use it ourselves or give it to our neighbors," he said. "Can't do anything else."

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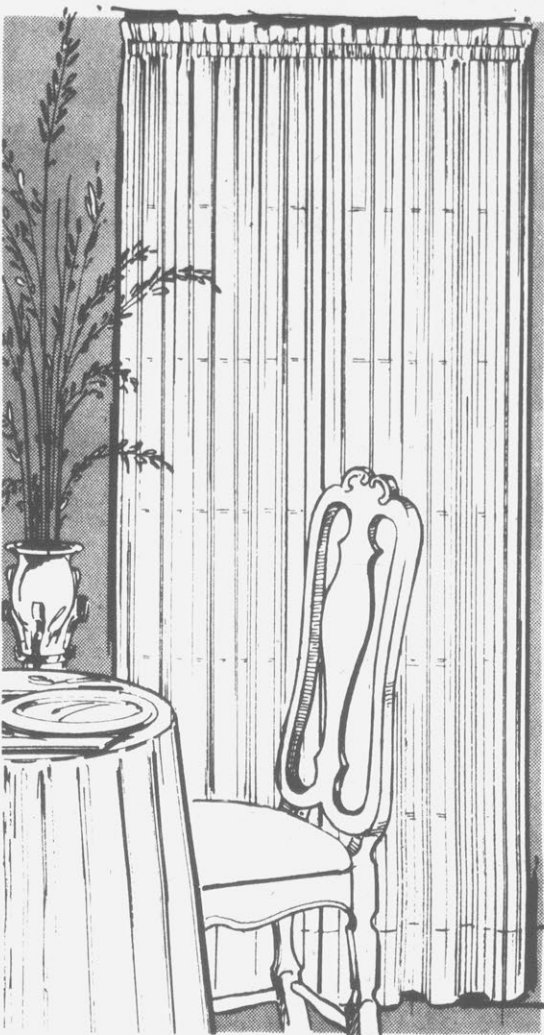
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our reg 6.78, 72" 4.96	our reg 6.97, 81" 5.46

Sheer tailored dacron batiste curtains in white or beige with 5" bottom hems. 82" wide per pair. Machine washable.

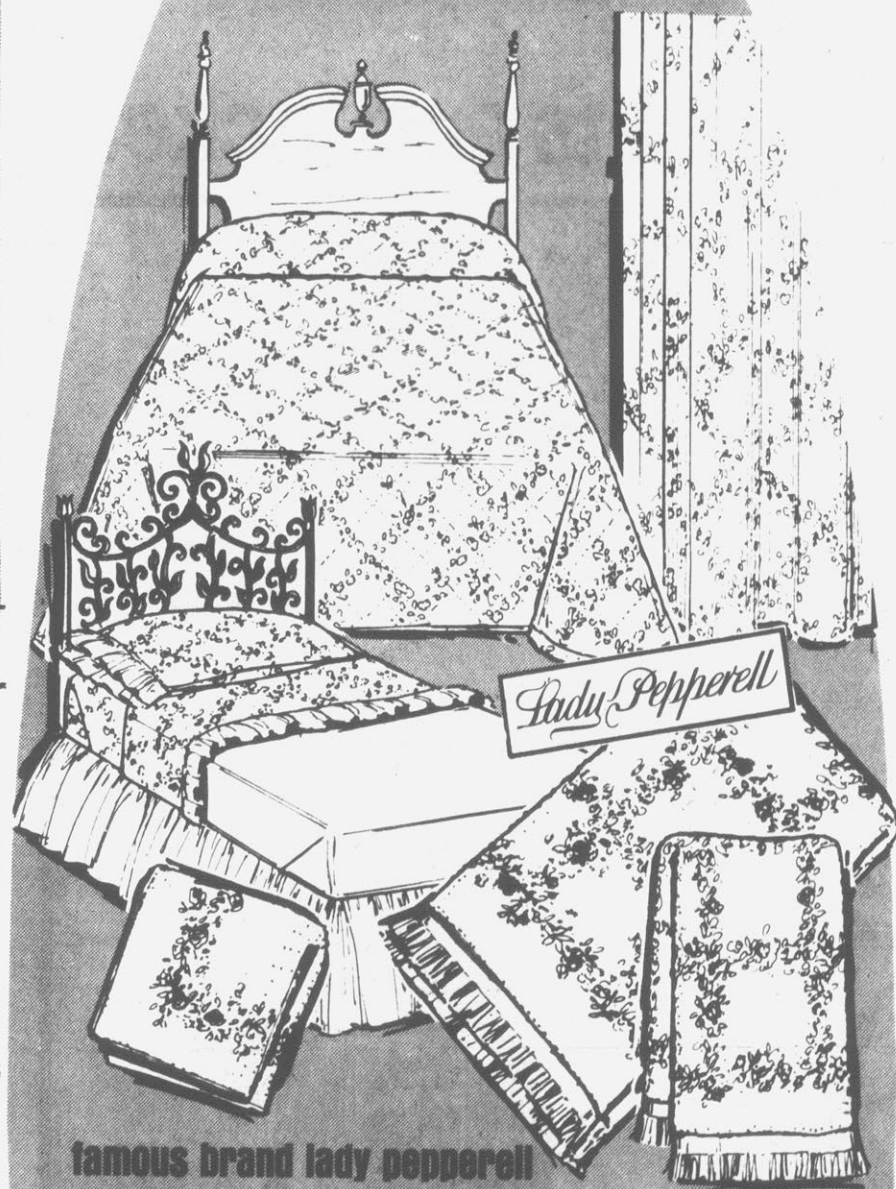


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The delicate "Sharon" pattern features a trelle of summer's finest roses on backgrounds of bone and white strewn over quilted bedspreads and matching drapes. Permanent press poly/cotton for easy care.

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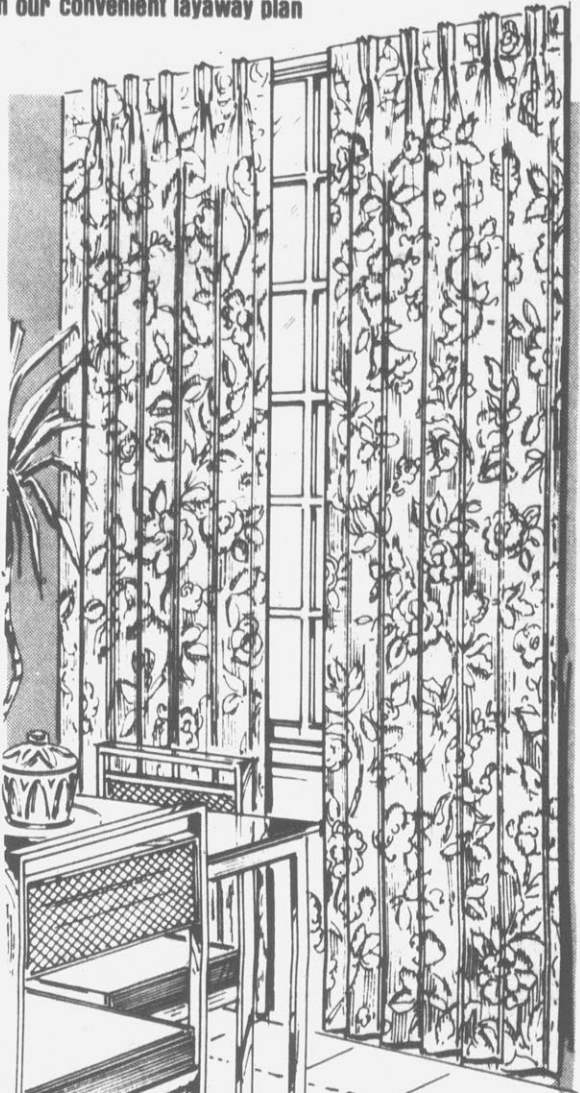
our reg 2 for 4.99, pillow cases 2 for 3.99

Coordinate the look with matching "Sharon" pattern sheets and pillow cases! Charming ruffle trim on flat sheets and matching cases. No-iron 50% poly/50% cotton stays smooth and fresh.

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hand towel	1.50	2.25
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Complete the ensemble look with luxuriously soft bath towels in 86% cotton/14% polyester.



foam backed jacquard drapes

63 inch	72 inch
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Nature's own filling for extra softness. Feather-proof ticking with corded edges.	

Solo Sailor Remembers Loneliness

FALMOUTH, England (AP) — The solo sailor from Minnesota's White Bear Lake says loneliness was one of the worst things about his 54-day Atlantic crossing in his homemade, 10-foot sloop.

"I badly missed company and had to pass the time reading books and magazines," said 39-year-old Gerry Spiess after he docked the Yankee Girl here at the southwest tip of England to the cheers of 10,000 Britons.

Spiess hadn't spoken in so long "he sounded as though he needed a drink of water," said his 37-year-old wife, Sally, who flew to England with his parents, Louis and Jeanette Spiess.

The Yankee Girl was the smallest craft ever to cross the Atlantic from west to east, displacing the 12-foot Nonoalca in which American William Verity made a 68-day voyage in 1966 from Florida to Ireland.

However, the Guinness Book of World Records says the smallest trans-Atlantic voyager was the April Fool, just under 6 feet, in which Hugo S. Vihlen, another American, made an east-to-west crossing from Morocco to Florida in 1968. His time was 85 days.

Spiess, a former employee of the Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co., set out from Virginia Beach, Va., and encountered the usual hazards of a solo ocean crossing in a small boat.

He told a reporter that after one "particularly bad storm the thought crossed my mind that I might have to give up. I felt very despondent during these times, but the boat handled fantastically, beyond my expectations."

"He got pitched overboard after some bad weather when the seas were still rolling," his wife said. "He told me he climbed back so fast he scarcely got wet."

"I did have some bad moments, but I'm absolutely delighted to have made it at last," Spiess told reporters.

"He shows no sign of ill effects," said Mrs. Spiess, who helped make the beef jerky that was a major item in her husband's diet. "He looks tan, looks good. I don't think he's lost any weight."

"It was fantastic to see him in such great shape. He didn't even seem all that tired."

Looking For Involvement

The Pitt and Martin Involvement Councils are participating in a reimbursement grant program through the Governor's Office of Citizen Affairs to develop information and referral services for the counties. The amount of Pitt County's grant is \$3,570 and Martin County's is \$2,500.

This grant will facilitate the effective operation of the entire Involvement Council concept. Started in May 1978, at the urging of Governor James B. Hunt Jr., and administered on the state level by the Governor's Office of Citizen Affairs, the Involvement Councils are designed to serve as a local clearinghouse where citizens can go to get help as well as to give help.

Involvement Councils have several distinct functions. They are designated by County Commissioners to locate community services and try to link volunteers with area projects they might be interested in. They support existing services by added exposure, and attempt to bring together various groups around common concerns. In addition, many Involvement Councils encourage community programs in reading, crime prevention and other areas. There are presently Involvement Councils in over 50 North Carolina counties.

Fashion Show By Sewing Class

AYDEN — Members of the Pitt Community College Basic Sewing One extension course recently held a mini-fashion show, featuring clothes for every season. A short program and refreshment hour followed.

According to the sewing instructor, Mrs. Jettters, the beginning sewers made much progress through their determination to learn. One student made three outfits before the end of the course.

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Reg. 12.99-36.99
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10.40 to 27.70

Reg. 13.95-36.95
Don't miss this chance to save on our entire stock of men's fully lined outerwear. Our selection includes snorkles, leather-like P.V.C., plaid woodchoppers, vests and much more. In assorted colors, sizes S-XL.



8.95

Reg. 11.95
Boys' down-look vests
A cool weather outerwear value you can't afford to pass up. In a variety of colors, sizes 8-18.

15.70 to 16.45

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Keep the chills away! Choose from popular snorkle or football jackets. Fully lined, in assorted colors. Sizes 8-18.

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CLARKS

Sale ends Saturday, July 28th.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

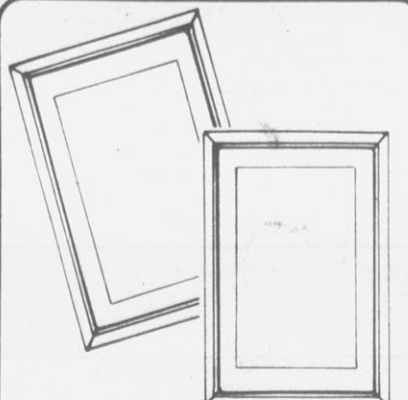
SAVE GAS, MONEY AND TIME WITH ONE-STOP SHOPPING. OVER 50 DEPARTMENTS TO HANDLE YOUR NEEDS. LOW PRICES ALWAYS!



79¢
Miss Breck hair spray
9 oz. Regular, super, regular unscented, super unscented or ultimate hold.



3 for 2.00 Reg. 85¢ ea.
Sani-Flush Solid
7 oz. size. The automatic toilet bowl cleaner and deodorizer.



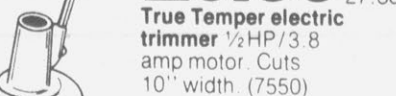
2 1.50 Reg. 1.00-1.15 ea.
Picture frames
Display your favorite photos for everyone to see. Choose from a 5" x 7" or 8" x 10" in gold.



3 for 39¢ Reg. 18¢ ea.
Hubba Bubba bubble gum
The bubble gum with long lasting flavor and amazing no-stick bubbles. Original or mint flavors.

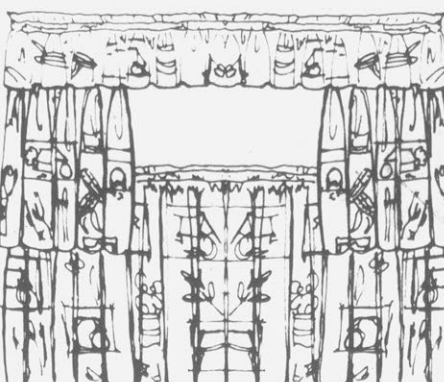


20.00 Reg. 27.75
Convertible Grass Shear, 5700 Cordless.



20.00 Reg. 27.88
True Temper electric trimmer 1/2 HP/3.8 amp motor. Cuts 10" width. (7550)

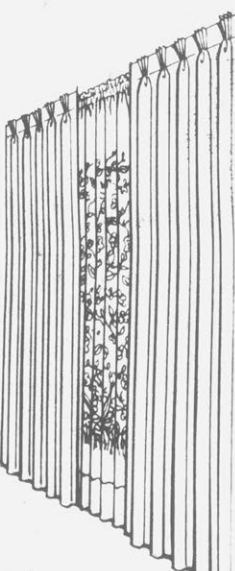
Savings to dress up your decor



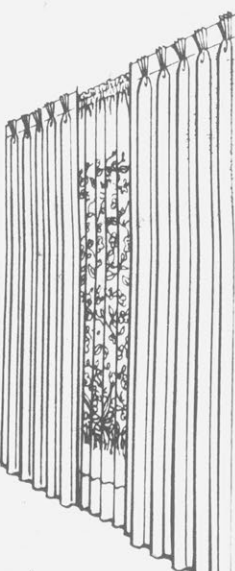
3.45 Reg. 4.50
Harvest Time 24" tier
Perma press, machine washable. Select Kitchen, early American or scenic print. In brown and green.
36" tier Reg. 4.95 4.15
Valance Reg. 3.50 3.15



3.45 Reg. 4.50
24" ruffled eyelet tier
In white, natural, blue or yellow. 100% poly. Machine wash.
36" tier Reg. 5.15 4.15
Valance Reg. 3.99 3.15
Swag Reg. 8.15 6.45

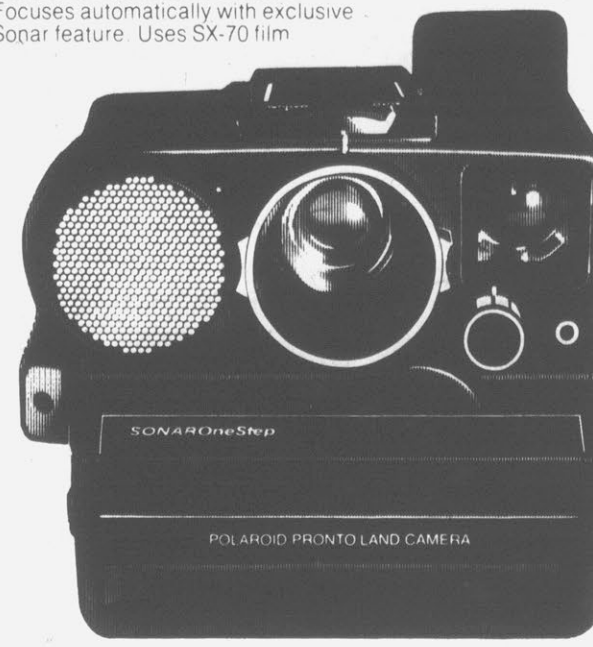


7.99 Reg. 10.50
Empress drapery
48" x 63". Suede-like foam backed fabric is machine washable.
48" x 84" Reg. 12.00 9.69
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6.00 Reg. 7.99
Flower panel
63". Spring like pattern. Machine washable. In natural, gold and green.
81" Reg. 8.99 7.29

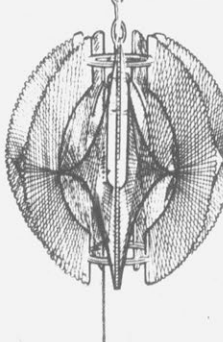
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69.95 Reg. 76.95
Polaroid Pronto Sonar Camera
Focuses automatically with exclusive Sonar feature. Uses SX-70 film.



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Polaroid One Step Camera
Preset focus helps catch those pictures at a moment's notice. Just aim and shoot. It's as easy as that. Uses SX-70 film.



17.99 Reg. 24.00
Swag lamps
Classic contemporary geometric styling for a super look in any room. (1000)

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20 exposure color slides, super-8 or 8mm movie processing

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Good on Kodak or Kodak competitive film. Coupon must accompany order. Coupon expires 8/1/79.



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Men's knit sport shirts
Short sleeve styling with crewneck. In assorted solids with shoulder trim. Sizes S-XL.



8.88 Reg. 11.99
Men's fashion jeans
100% cotton, prewashed medium blue denim. Many styles to choose from with the fit you look for in jeans. Sizes 28-38.



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Fluorescent search light
Transistorized circuitry. Compact with easy load battery chamber. Safely powered by 6 D batteries. (1076)



Save 1/3
2.66 Reg. 3.99
Women's deck shoes
Sporty canvas oxfords. Sizes 5-10.



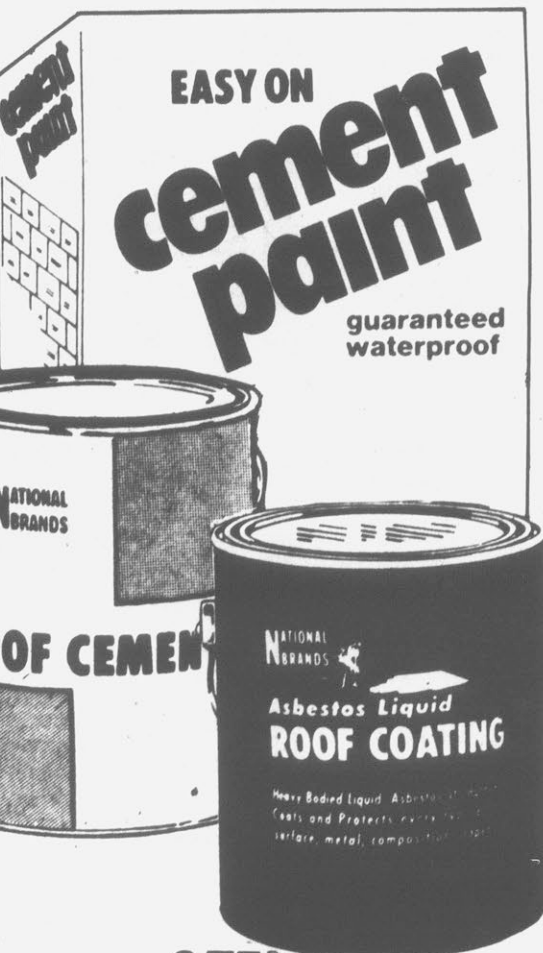
ALUMINUM ROOF COATING



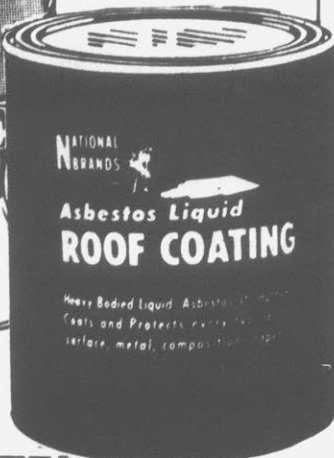
THOR vinyl concrete patch



SET driveway crack filler



EASY ON cement paint
guaranteed waterproof



Asbestos Liquid ROOF COATING

17.75 Reg. 25.00
Aluminum Roof Coating, 5 Gallons

2.95 Reg. 4.29
Thor vinyl concrete patch
10 Lb. tub. For permanent thin repairs to driveways and walks. Just add water. Self bonding and curing.
40 lb. Reg. 7.39 5.50

3.75 Reg. 4.80
Set driveway crack filler
For filling cracks in asphalt and concrete. Stays flexible and won't come out. Ready to use - just pour. Gallon.

8.99
Roof Cement
Easy To Apply
Asphalt Paste For Patching Holes And Cracks
5 Gallons

3.75 Reg. 5.19
Easy On cement paint
20 lb. For waterproofing and beautifying masonry surfaces inside or out. Guaranteed waterproof. Ass't. colors.

7.99 Asbestos Liquid Roof Coating
Seals And Waterproofs Built-Up Composition, Metal Or Gravel Roofs. 5 Gallons.

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Just say "CHARGE-IT"

Encouraged ...
(Continued from page 1)

Some officials agreed. "I don't think the growers are going to be too happy," said Billy Yeargin, managing director of the Tobacco Growers' Information Committee Inc.

Although conditions were slightly better than the Border Belt, growers were unhappy because this year's tobacco crop was the most expensive ever to produce and they want top dollar for it.

"It never really is quite high enough," Cyrus said of the price the leaf brings. "They are always looking at what the crop involves. Naturally, the grower feels he's got to have a real good price coming out."

State agriculture officials have said it cost tobacco growers \$1.04 per pound to produce the leaf this year.

Tobacco on the auction-house floor Tuesday was described as clean and of good quality.

Flue-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corp., the agency that administers the price-support program, took only a small percentage of the sale Tuesday, a sign that market conditions are good. Warehouses took much of the tobacco, which was a relief for Stabilization.

At the Farmers' warehouse the co-op took less than 1 percent of the 110,000 pounds sold there Tuesday, Watson said.

Opening-day sales on the Old and Middle Belt Tuesday were similar to the Eastern. The leaf brought less than it did on opening day in that market last year. Most grades showed a decline of \$1 to \$3 per hundred pounds, the market news service said.

Sales were up on the Border Belt Monday and steady Tuesday. Officials have said since the Border opening last week that prices will improve with continued sales.

The average price for Monday's sales was \$131.25, up \$4.17 from Thursday's sales. On Tuesday Border sales were steady with gains and losses about evenly divided, the market news service said.

Tobacco Tour....
(Continued from page 1)

The Oliver Smith farm in Lenoir County to study the use of different fumigants in the fields, then to the Horace Phillips farm in Jones County for a display of chemical use on control of Granville Wilt. After a lunch break at a Kingston restaurant, two more tours followed in Duplin and Cumberland Counties before "The Pride In Tobacco" dinner in Lumberton.

Tours on the Border Belt were scheduled for today, with a visit to the Border Belt Tobacco Research Station. Tonight, the Research On Wheels banquet will be held in Benson, with a special program by WRAL-TV and the Tobacco Radio Network.

The tour will wind up Thursday in Wake County at the Sidney Fish farm for another discussion on control of Granville Wilt.

Ambrose seemed pleased with the results of the tour in Pitt County and the participants' interest in the tobacco industry.

"Approximately 100 cars left Pitt County yesterday, all with the research tour," the agricultural agent noted. "We had really good participation."

Suing Union For Wanton Violence

BOSTON (AP) — A Boston department store is suing a local of the Ironworkers Union and the International Association of Bridge and Structural Workers for \$750,000, accusing the unions of malicious destruction of property and acts of violence.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court on Monday. A spokeswoman for Filene's department store said a disruption Thursday — when 40 to 60 men swept through the store's downtown branch and smashed showcases and over turned racks of clothing — and a similar incident at another branch Saturday, may have been connected to a labor dispute over construction at a new store.

Six Persons Arrested In Farmville Larcenies

FARMVILLE — Six persons were arrested near here yesterday after being pursued by the manager of the Mack's Store here, Terry Blair.

Arrested by Farmville Police Officers Ken Godwin and Sgt.

William Waters were two 15-year-old juveniles and four adults.

Farmville Police Chief Ron Cooper said it appears that the two juveniles and Joyce Jeanette Paige Grimes, 36, of Greenville had stolen merchandise from Dupree's, Belk-Tyler's, Family Dollar and Mack's Stores here. He credited the apprehension to Blair who pursued the vehicle after instructing an employee to call police.

Also occupying the car and charged were the following: Amos Paige, 45, of Fairlawn, N. J., two counts of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, \$500 bond; Joyce Jeanette Paige Grimes, 36, of Greenville, two counts of larceny and two counts of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, \$700 bond; Mary King, 21, of Winterville, one count of larceny and two counts of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, \$700; and Sharon Paige, 30, of Greenville, two counts of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, \$500 bond.

Juvenile petitions for larceny are being drawn for the two 15-year-olds, Chief Cooper said. He said that they were released to the custody of their mother and the four adults were placed in the Pitt County Jail.

Hamsters Are Given Setback

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Okaloosa County commissioners, alarmed when a North Florida hamster was awarded a psychologist's license, have voted to end the practice of supplying the certificates to all who apply.

The commissioners passed an emergency ordinance Tuesday limiting psychologists' occupational licenses to persons already holding state-certified licenses or having a Florida Psychology Association certificate supporting their professional qualifications.

Counties in Florida have traditionally issued psychologist licenses, but until recently the state first approved the candidates. As of July 1, the state ended its role, allowing the counties to sell the licenses to all who applied.

liament and the chairman of the Bangladesh tourism corporation. The Biman Airlines plane

was hijacked 10 minutes after it took off from the Bangladesh garrison town of Jessore, 60 miles from Calcutta, bound for

the Bangladesh capital of Dacca. The Fokker F-27, a twin-engine prop-jet that carried 43

persons, landed in Calcutta at 8:45 a.m. and was quickly surrounded on one side of Dum Dum airport by security police.

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Something Special Greenville!

Your first S & S Cafeteria is coming, Greenville, and that means something special for everyone is on the way. Soon you'll be able to create your own feast with a selection of over 100 delicious items, each prepared fresh every day in our S & S kitchens. Soon you'll enjoy the smiling service that has made S & S famous throughout the South. But best of all, soon you'll get both for a price that will make you feel at home.

So get ready, Greenville! Don't miss the opening of your S & S Cafeteria, coming in early August to the Carolina East Mall, U.S. 264 Bypass, West Haven Road and North Carolina Hwy. 11.

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cafeterias
Where America Comes Home to Eat

Carolina East Mall, U.S. 264 Bypass, West Haven Road and North Carolina Hwy. 11

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SAVE TIME!
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Safe, fast pain relief without aspirin. Bottle of 100. Reg. 1.89 Limit 1

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Teflon coated blades. Pack of 7. Limit 1

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Box of 88 cotton swabs. Reg. 98¢ Limit 1

59¢

LOOFAH BATH SPONGE
5" or 6" abrasive sponge for shower or bath. Reg. 1.19

59¢

ECKERD NAIL POLISH REMOVER
6-oz. gentle polish remover with conditioners. Reg. 50¢

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ECKERD BATH SPECIALS!
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1.8-oz. medicated spray powder for jock itch, chafing, and excessive perspiration. Reg. 2.24 Limit 1

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Constructed of cast iron with adjustable grids and drafts. Reg. 8.99

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No tools to assemble. Plated 3 level grid & ribbed bowl. No. 118 Reg. 5.99

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18 3/4" x 18 3/4" cooking grid. Has 22% more cooking surface than conventional round grills. No. 4400 Reg. 42.99

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2-piece colorful swimsuits in fashion styles. Assorted sizes. Super Buy! Reg. 8.99

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Assorted styles in men's sizes. Solid trunks with colorful trims. Reg. 5.99

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Choose from a colorful assortment of leisure looks. Short sleeve knit styles. Reg. 5.99

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10-oz. bottle. It's grown into a real beauty oil. Limit 1

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SELSUN BLUE SHAMPOO
4-oz. Dandruff Shampoo. Now in Dry, Oily and Normal formulas.

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2-oz. solution for hard contact lenses. Reg. 2.29 Limit 1

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DOW BATHROOM CLEANER
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Jury To Decide Penalty For Murder Of 2 Women

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By RICK SPRATLING
Associated Press Writer
MIAMI (AP) — Theodore Bundy, a quiet law student who never forgot Mother's Day, waved at the courtroom crowd after a clerk read the verdict — guilty of murdering two women and trying to kill three others at Florida State University.

Bundy's mother slumped backward and his lawyer paled at the verdicts late Tuesday, but Bundy waved and smiled, and later told a friend he was simply perplexed. Prosecutors promised to ask for the death penalty. The same 12-member jury that convicted the 32-year-old Tacoma, Wash., resident will remain sequestered to hear arguments on sentencing Saturday and Monday. A simple majority vote is needed to recommend life or death. Judge Edward D. Cowart can overrule the jury. The jury deliberated six hours to end the 4½-week trial.

Bundy was found guilty of first-degree murder in the deaths of Lisa Levy, 20, and Margaret Bowman, 21, both of St. Petersburg, Fla. They were beaten with a crude oak club as they slept in the Chi Omega sorority house at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla., on Jan. 15, 1978. Both were garrotted with pantyhose.

Bundy also was convicted of attempting to murder Kathy Kleiner DeShields, 20, of Boca Raton, Fla., and Karen Chandler, 21, of Marietta, Ga., both Chi Omega members, and Cheryl Thomas, 22, a student from Richmond, Va., who was attacked in her apartment.

In addition, Bundy was found guilty of two counts of burglary. Prosecutors argued that Bundy's crooked teeth left a crude wound on Miss Levy's body, eyewitness Nita Neary said she saw Bundy leave the sorority house and hair similar to Bundy's was found in a pantyhose mask in Miss Thomas' duplex.

The defense argued the case was built on shoddy police work and shaky dental evidence. Bundy's 54-year-old mother, Louise, fell against the back of her courtroom seat as the verdicts were pronounced. She has called Bundy "the kind of son who never forgets Mother's Day."

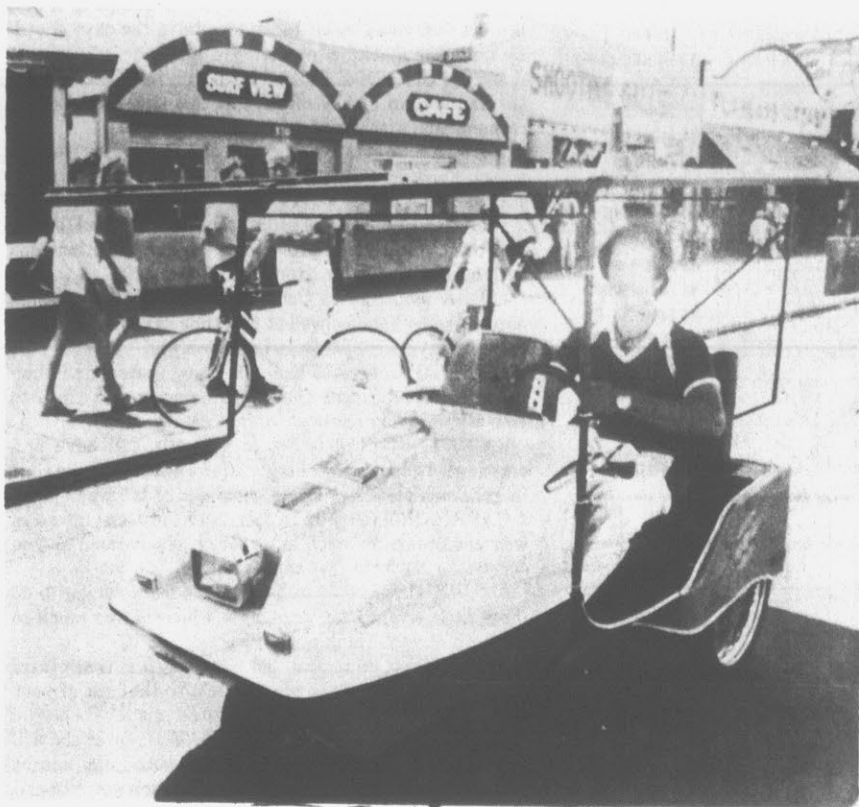
"I can't believe it," she said. "This isn't the end. There will be appeal upon appeal..."

Prosecutor Larry Simpson said, "It was a common-sense jury and they used their common sense. We certainly will ask for the death penalty."

Bundy's long-time friend and supporter, Carole Ann Boone of Seattle, said Bundy called her from jail after the verdict. "More than anything he was perplexed," she said. "He was really baffled at the short amount of time the jury was out and the evidence they chose to review."

Bundy also faces trials on charges of murdering 12-year-old Kimberly Leach of Lake City, Fla., and Dearborn, Mich., nurse Caryn Campbell, 23, in Aspen, Colo., in 1975. He has been convicted of kidnapping in Utah, where he was arrested in 1975 while attending law school.

After Bundy escaped from a Colorado jail in 1977, the FBI described him as wanted for questioning in 36 sex-related slayings. He has been charged only in Utah, Colorado and Florida.



SOLAR CAR GOES CROSS-COUNTRY — Ken Eacrett, 41, and his solar-powered car depart from Santa Monica, Calif. Pier, starting a cross-country trip due to end in Washington, D.C. at the White House on September 21. The car draws energy from sun through solar panel on top of the vehicle. The maximum speed of the car is about 25 mph. (AP Laserphoto)

D.C. at the White House on September 21. The car draws energy from sun through solar panel on top of the vehicle. The maximum speed of the car is about 25 mph. (AP Laserphoto)

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES!

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Busing Vote Impact Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — House opponents of a proposed constitutional amendment to ban busing as a desegregation tactic say its defeat Tuesday was a victory for "basic human rights." But supporters vow the issue will come back to haunt its detractors in upcoming elections.

"I recommend that we dispose of it by soundly defeating this constitutional amendment and demonstrating to the world that the United States is not going to turn the clock back on basic human rights," said opposition member Rep. Mendel Davis, D-S.C.

Supporter Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., predicted 10 to 15 House members will not return to Congress in 1980 because they voted against the measure.

"Seats will definitely change," he said, adding that anti-busing amendments will be brought up for a vote at every opportunity.

The amendment, proposed by Rep. Ronald Mottl, D-Ohio, and originally endorsed by a majority of House members, failed on a 216-209 vote. A two-thirds majority was required for passage.

The amendment would have prohibited the busing of any public school student to a school other than the one nearest the child's home. Mottl says busing causes "white flight" and actually makes public schools more segregated.

RESIGNS PARLIAMENT
TOKYO (AP) — Raizo Matsuno, former director-general of the Japanese Defense Agency, resigned his seat in Parliament today because of accusations that he took \$2.3 million from McDonnell-Douglas and Grumman to promote sales of their aircraft to the government.

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Hindu god

5 Menu item

8 Scrutinize

12 Sandarac tree

13 Name in baseball

14 Black bulb of India

15 Welsh

17 Arabian country

18 Native policeman (India)

19 Asian peninsula

21 Tear

24 Labor org.

25 Leather moccasins

28 Noted novelist

30 Hebrew tribe

33 WWII org.

34 Maxim

35 Chemical suffix

36 Male turkey

37 San —, Italy

38 Facts

39 High note

41 Opera feature

43 City in Montana

46 A golfer digs it

50 Girl's name

51 A kind of strait-jacket

54 Tag on sale item

55 Wedding promise

56 Jacket or collar

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

57 A fuel

58 Speck

59 Spanish painter

DOWN

1 Indians

2 Dies —

3 Shoe part

4 Garden bowers

5 Luau dish

6 Greenland Eskimo

7 Famous volcano

8 Drinking toast

32 Education org.

34 Isles off Ireland

38 Platforms

40 Slightest

42 — Amin

43 Pile

44 Otherwise

45 Sour

47 Ballot

48 Swan genus

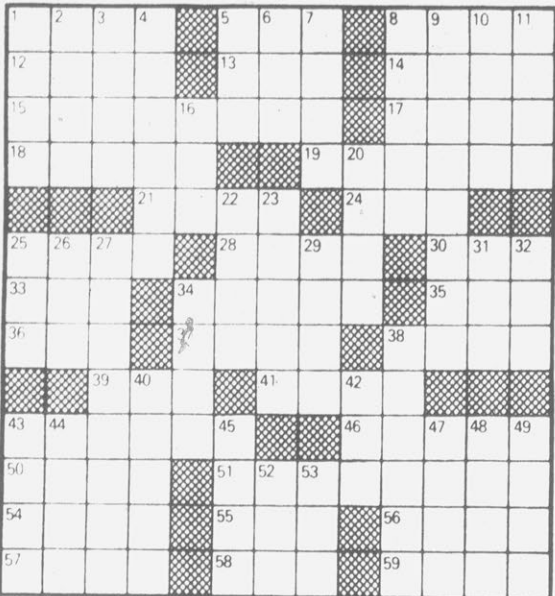
49 Camper's need

52 Fuss

53 Witticism

DORM OFF RATA
ALAI POT EDOM
KEYNOTES TAME
ENS HBOMBS
CADRE BEAR
AMOS KEYSTONE
SIR LYNES DIS
KEYBOARD RENT
RUBY RAREE
XANADU DAM
EPIC KEYFRUIT
NONE AGE OSLO
ODAS SOS DEER

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 7-25

MJCMU QXBWCD A SCWAD AP SPJU
PNA TW QXBWCDTNB

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — BOISTEROUS BARFLIES
AROUSÉ BEFUDDLED SOTS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals R

The Cryptoquip 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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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1979

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to handle details with meticulous care. Also, seek the busy ways and means by which you can have increased abundance in the days ahead. Become a more dynamic person.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure that you keep promises made to associates and maintain your high level of integrity. Be alert in motion.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Show others how much they mean to you and get excellent response. Handle an important business matter in the right manner.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study details of a new project that could mean added income in the days ahead. Be more thoughtful of others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be careful in the handling of money matters at this time. Handle correspondence wisely and gain the best results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study monetary affairs wisely so you know where you stand and how you can improve your position in life. Be logical.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can get your health improved, and then improve your personal relationships with others. Strive for happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Anything of a personal nature can be handled well at this time. Avoid a tendency to be extravagant. Relax at home tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show those small kindnesses to your friends that can further endear them to you. Express happiness at your work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have procrastinated about some outside affairs and now is the time to get down to work and get them out of the way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study new interests well and obtain as much information about them as you can. Make contacts that can be helpful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more willing to do those little errands for your mate which means much to the both of you. Think objectively.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) See what it is that others expect of you and try to please them to the best of your ability. Avoid one who pesters you too much.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who wants to handle work that seems unimportant to others. Be sure to give the best education you can and your offspring could become a leading scientist. Be sure not to neglect religious and ethical training.

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

Listed As Outstanding

The Board of Advisors for the Outstanding Young Men of America Awards Programs have announced that 24 Pitt County men have been included in the 1979 edition of the "Outstanding Young Men of America."

These men were selected from nominations received from various governmental and civic leaders, including the United States Jaycees, who endorse the program.

Greenville nominees are as follows: Michael Lee Aldridge, Jeffrey Earl Allen, Charles Manuel Asbell, Jr., Richard Wooten Briley, Jr., Jerry Neal

Creech, Paul deVendel Davis, Ronald Lane Hartis, Jeffrey Lee Miller, Ernest Cordell Avery, Paul Breitman, James Michael Bumgarner, Phillip Howard Cummings, Duard Francis Fleming Jr., Richard Lee Kerns, Jeffrey Dale Manning, James Gilbert Moore, Donald Wayne Newman, Dale Richard Rice, Etheridge Hubert Ricks, Bobby Ray Taylor, Douglas Park Williams, Warren Keith Stroud Sr., and Joseph Leigh Taylor.

David Kent Allen of Winterville was included in the 1979 edition.



It's Our JULY

CLEARANCE SALE

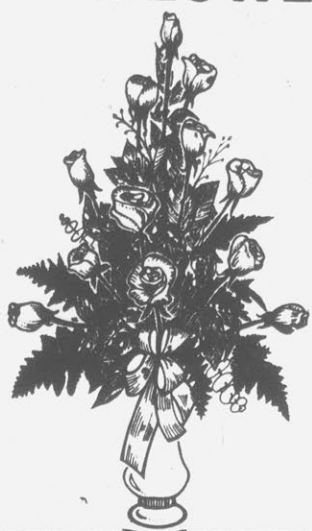
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Begonias, Impatiens
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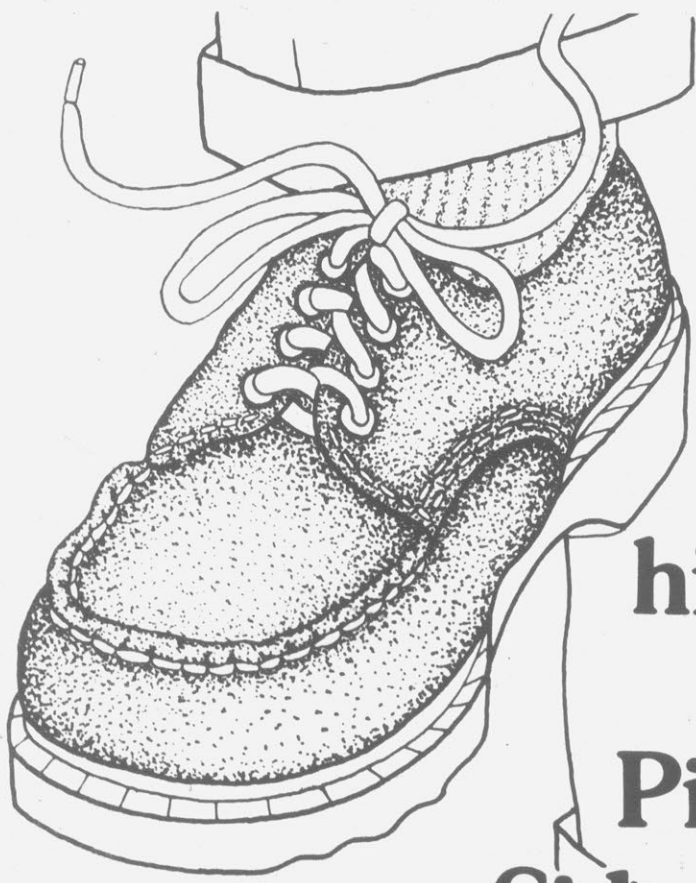


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Save 40% On All Patio Furniture And
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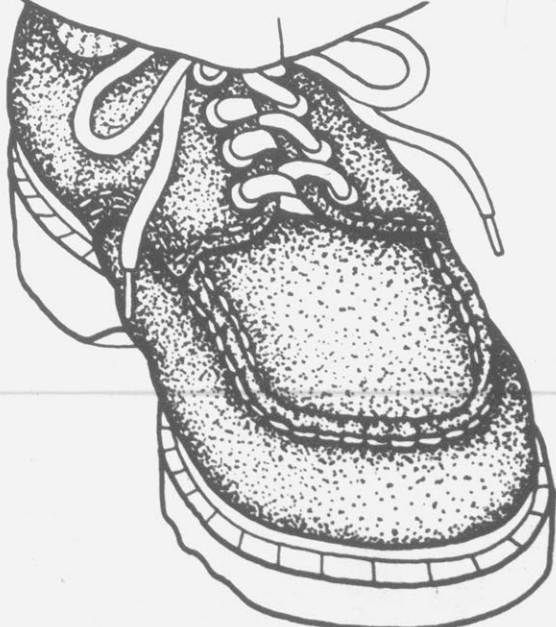


We're stomping out high prices at Pitt Plaza's Sidewalk Sale.

Pitt Plaza's having the biggest,
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Pitt Plaza's merchants
are going to move
their best bargains
out of the store
and onto the sidewalk.

And they're going
to try to sell everything.
So come out to Pitt Plaza
and enjoy the sidewalk sale.



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President Reassures His Appointees

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assembled 250 strong in the East Room of the White House, the men and women Jimmy Carter brought into government stood and applauded when he entered. Though some privately worried he might eventually fire them, he broke that tension with his first line: "I'm glad I appointed all you."

Thus began an extraordinary "town meeting" Tuesday afternoon between a president and

his top appointees from throughout the government.

For one hour, President Carter described the nation's troubles, his own failings and the administration's problems. He took questions and defended his maligned personnel evaluation forms, described the need for loyalty particularly with an election coming, criticized the Washington press corps and reassured his team that he valued them.

Leaving the White House, assistant Cabinet secretaries, agency heads and department

lawyers described Carter's performance in terms like: "very moving," "really inspiring" and "upbeat."

One participant, who took detailed notes but asked not to be named, gave this account: "There a partner and felt no chasm between himself and them, because they represented the same people."

He recounted his stay at Camp David earlier this month and the theme of his July 15 speech: that Americans were losing confidence in government and society's institutions. Of the five departing Cabinet

members, he said no more than two had gone by other than mutual agreement. He told them that he had made mistakes and that he was not a person who easily admitted making mistakes.

And, on the point that worried some, he said there may in the future be "some nonvoluntary separations, but not many."

He told them he regarded his "fitness report" cards as important and urged each of them to think about filling one out on himself.

He saw three factors on the

forms as most important — competence, performance and loyalty.

Later, he took questions. Answering one, he said his new chief of staff, Hamilton Jordan, would coordinate White House aides but would not be any sort of Cabinet secretary or head of congressional relations.

He assured them Jordan's decisions could still be appealed to him.

"The Washington press has grossly distorted this, which is something they've called for in the past," Carter said.

To another questioner, he said the administration had failed in Congress in submitting comprehensive programs "where we didn't have unity."

Army Secretary Clifford Alexander called the personnel forms so "unartful" and "sophomoric" that they undermined the validity of the judgments rendered.

The president said he had looked at the form only briefly but had found it adequate for the White House staff. Still, he would appreciate suggestions to make it more professional in the future.

Homemakers...

(Continued from page 2)

general guides.

First: All foods may be safely refrozen if they still contain ice crystals.

Secondly: Many foods can be safely refrozen even if they have thawed but have been held at the equivalent of refrigerator temperature—that's about 40°F.—for more than one day.

If your food does not fall within these guidelines, then refreezing decisions become harder to make. Here's some additional information that may help you decide.

Fruits usually ferment when they start to spoil. A little fermentation will not make fruits dangerous to eat, but it may spoil their flavor. So you can safely refreeze thawed fruits if they still taste and smell good. Or you can see them in cooking and baking—or for making jams, jellies, and preserves.

Be careful when you refreeze vegetables, shellfish, cooked foods and ground meats. Often, you can't tell by the odor whether these foods have spoiled—so it's safer not to refreeze any of these foods if they have thawed completely. However, if ice crystals are still in the food, you can safely refreeze them.

Meats and poultry become unsafe to eat when they start to spoil. Therefore, examine each package of food. If the color or odor of the thawed food is poor or questionable, it's safer to get rid of the food.

If the meats and poultry are not spoiled, rewrap all products, using new wrapping paper.

Keep in mind, that thawing and refreezing will reduce the quality of food even though it may be safe to eat.

If you decide to refreeze the food, the quicker the better. Turn the freezer temperature control to its coldest position. Place the warmer packages against the refrigerated surface and if possible, remove some of the packages—so those remaining can be placed where air can circulate around them. This may mean moving some food to a freezer locker plant or to a friend's freezer.

Cattle Died Of Pasture

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A common springtime ailment, not radiation or other poisoning, killed three cows that died near a radiation waste-processing plant in Wilkes County, state officials said Tuesday.

Residents of the area have protested the plant's presence, claiming it endangers the safety of humans, animals and plants.

After their complaints, the bodies of the three cows and a dog were exhumed July 10 for tests. The residents said they feared that the animals died as a result of grazing in a pasture near the plant.

"Based on examination of the (cow) carcasses, chemical analysis of the tissues, herd health history, veterinary diagnosis and treatment of the affected animal, I would propose that the most probable diagnosis would be grass tetany," said Dr. Thomas Neal of the state Agriculture Department.

Grass tetany is a common ailment in the spring, when cows don't get enough calcium. Soil and plant samples from the area showed no indication of contaminants, the department said. The dog died of kidney failure, Neal said.

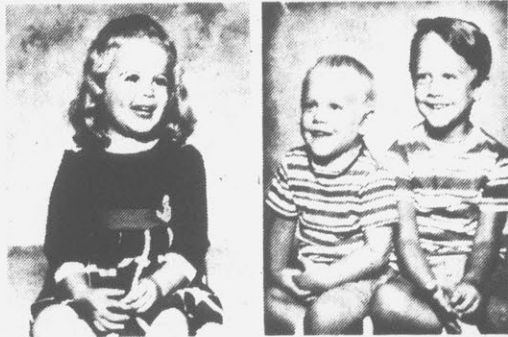
Dr. Clay Watts of Winston-Salem is the owner of the controversial plant, which compact low-level radioactive wastes and ships them to burial sites. It also extracts toluene from vials used in research.

A county ordinance that would close the facility has been passed, but its enforcement has been delayed pending the outcome of two lawsuits filed by area residents.

EXECUTED

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The former police chief of Amol, in northern Iran near the Caspian Sea, was executed Tuesday night, raising the total put to death by revolutionary firing squads to 364. Radio Tehran has announced.

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
JULY 26 27 28
DAILY & SAT. 11:00 to 8:00
LUNCH: 2:00 to 3:00



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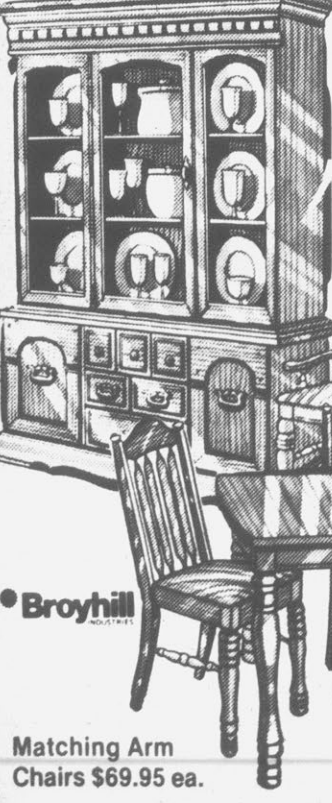
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\$26 per month with 10% down

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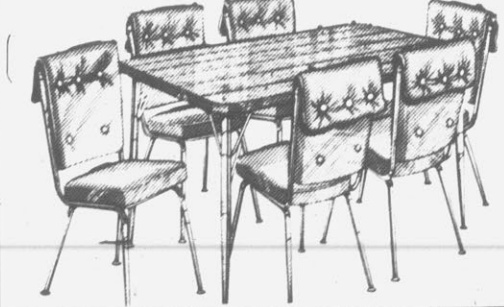
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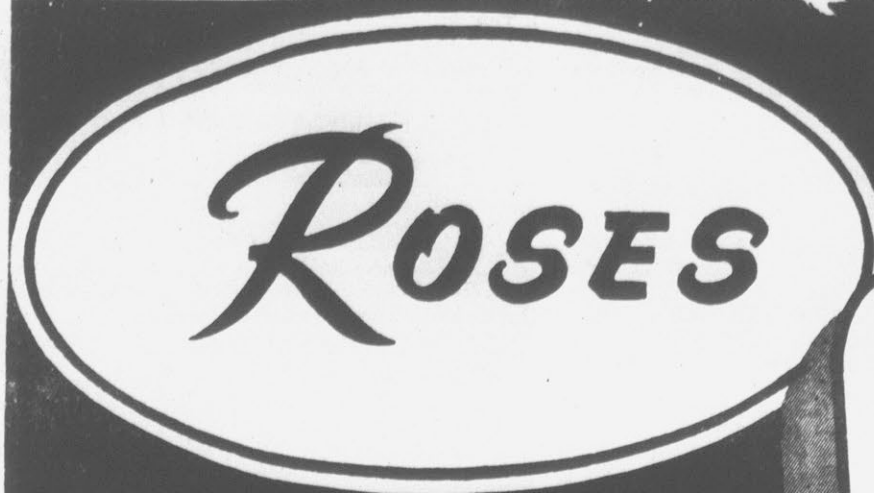
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Has steel body with tubular center post and pedestal base. Measures 16 1/2" L x 10" W x 27" H. Has slide out steel tray, adjustable draft control and 3 heat levels.

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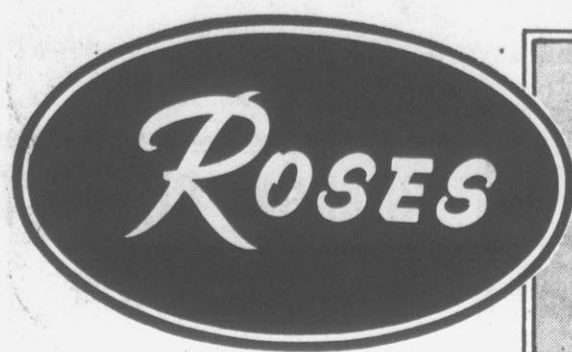
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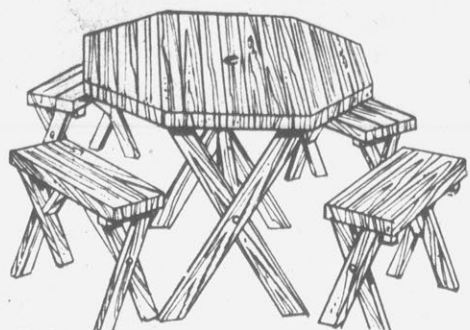


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OCTAGON PICNIC TABLE

Reg. 58.00 **\$45** SAVE 13.00
ONLY 10 TO SELL

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Renews Wood With Rich Redwood Color. Use Indoors Or Outdoors. Protective Penetrating Oil Base. 15 Oz.

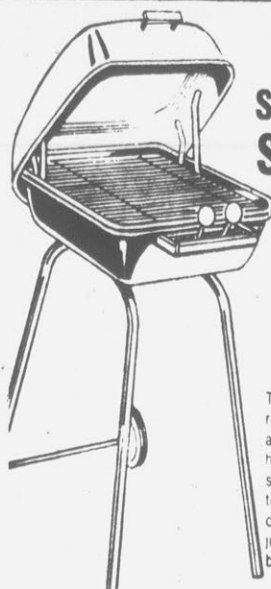


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3 pc. Set. Includes 9" plastic roller tray and 100% polyester roller cover.

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Wellington Replacement Hardware For Outdoor Furniture.

50¢

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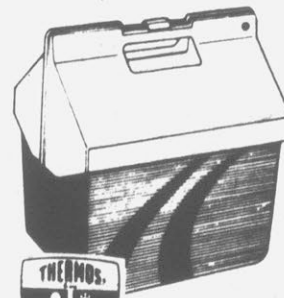
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Prices Effective Through Saturday

How Marin County Beat Water Shortage Problem

By RICHARD H. GROWALD
UPI National Reporter
CORTE MADERA, Calif.
(UPI) — Beyond the fogs of San Francisco, up here where the classes are middle, upper and richer, the disaster is gone. The water-soaked lawns are as fat as the bank accounts and swimming pools are once more going in as fast as tennis courts and the Marin County joke is: Q: Whatever happened to the water shortage? A: It rained. And J. Dietrich Stroeh triumphed. He conducted Marin County's 170,000 men, women and children out of a two-year water crisis.

It has made the 42-year-old general manager of the Marin Municipal Water District almost into the hero status otherwise accorded a victorious field marshal, a Super Bowl victory quarterback or a person who invents a cheap substitute for gasoline.

Stroeh has been flown to Washington. The Carter Administration and the Congress, their energy taps dribbling off,

asked him for any handy secret formula on how to overcome. "Men from the White House and the Congress and all were there. They asked me to speak. I did. As soon as I was done, they started arguing," said Stroeh, back in his office.

"The energy crisis problem is a matter of leadership," he said. "With leadership, the problem first can be defined, then the solution provided and, most importantly, the public can then be convinced there is a problem and what it must do to solve it."

The blond, 42-year-old engineer smiled. "I know. I learned the hard way. For when our shortage was coming, we in leadership did poorly, very poorly."

In the late 1960s the county water office again and again warned that Marin needed more water in storage. "The people didn't believe us. Water then, like gasoline now, is a psychological problem as much as anything else."

"We should have been blunter. Like now the government should not waggle fingers but drive home the point that unless action is taken now on energy, you and you and you and I and all of us are going down the tubes."

Stroeh, a hero in a gray pin-striped suit and vest, laid his palms flat on his desk.

"Where's the leadership? Right now the public is told of an oil shortage and reads of oil companies capping wells. Washington should not talk of maybe gas rationing and at the same time remove controls."

"And the environmentalists? Solar's dandy but their solutions are 20 miles down the road. Nuclear's here. And down the coast at Santa Barbara they wring their hands at the thought of messy offshore oil wells but how are they going to get to the beach without gas?"

Marin County had plenty of gasoline in the winter of 1975-76. But it got only 2.8 billion gallons of water compared to a normal annual 19 billion. And the next year's rainy months saw only eight-tenths of a billion fall from heaven.

Early in 1977 Stroeh realized 170,000 humans shortly would be out of water. A telephone call to the state capital brought the reply that, well, reservoirs are not state business. Try prayer, maybe.

Stroeh tried meetings with business leaders, with environmentalists, with local politicians, with school and park authorities and even with the grim keepers of San Quentin, the federal prison that sits off shore in San Francisco Bay. Zero.

"So we called them all into one meeting. Separate meetings don't work. Each group would wonder what the other got in their meeting. So we sat down all together in the big

conference room.

"San Quentin said you cannot ration our water because we are state and you are local and you know who we got out here. We told them they were no different than anyone else."

"Then the gentlemen from Washington said oh, no, they could sign nothing on cooperation until further studies and so what if it took more time. They announced they were walking out of the meeting."

"Well, we did some table banging. They stayed. And they signed."

"President Carter should get all the energy folk together in one room and start beating heads."

In three months, Stroeh had wrestled 12 local, state and federal agencies into cooperation. Nothing was free. Marin residents voted to spend \$6 million on building water supplies. And they rationed.

"Now the people had the message. They were believers in a water shortage. At public meetings we hid nothing. We told them they could discharge

us all but they couldn't fire the water shortage.

"Our residents became neighbors and then a band. A Battle of Britain spirit rose. Now they knew the problem and what would be required. Rationing came."

"Everyone once used some 120 gallons a day. Now the limit was 46. Mr. and Mrs. Marin and the kids learned how to use bath water to feed a rose bush. No washeria would allow someone to make a load of one t-shirt."

"Residents became instant experts on reading water meters. Or they would pay the bright kid next door a dollar to check the darned thing. Even San Quentin learned."

"The prison is very proud of its landscape gardening. We showed them they could use salty bay water for irrigating."

Stroeh said ration violators were threatened with heavy fines or a water cutoff. "We had no violators," he said.

He laughed. "Of course, there was some handy panky. A fellow, noticing his neighbor

was gone on vacation, might wander over into the neighbor's yard, hook up his hose and water his own garden. We're all not angels. But we saved water."



OUT OF THE WATER CRISIS — Andy Carey, 12, and his sister Maureen, 10, team up to wash windows. Family as Marin County is out of a 2-year water crisis. (UPI Photo)

FAMILY DOLLAR Summer White Sale!

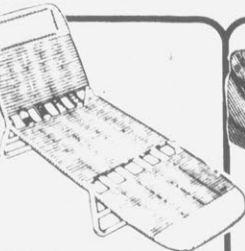
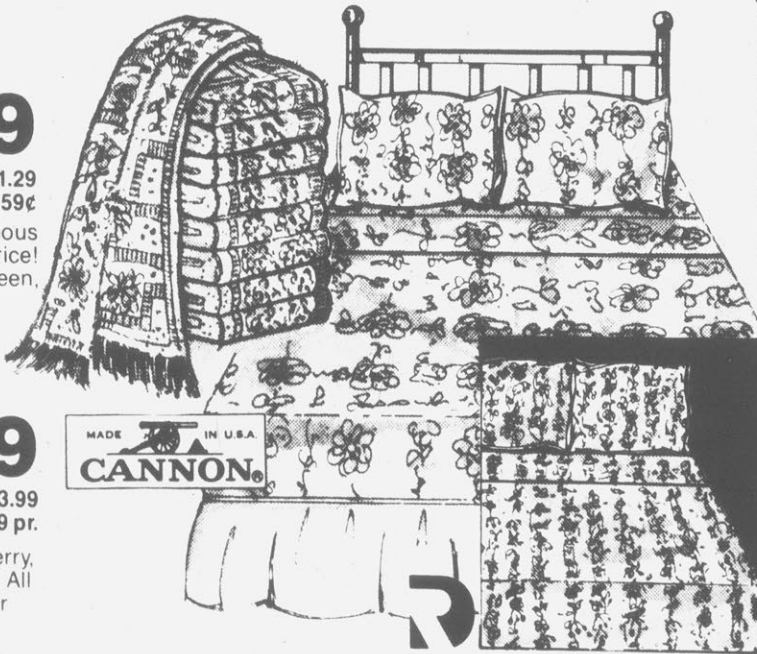
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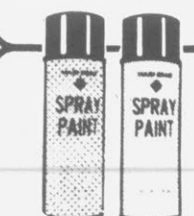
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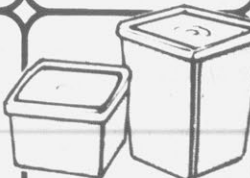
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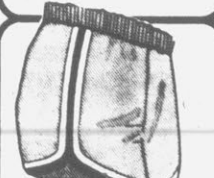
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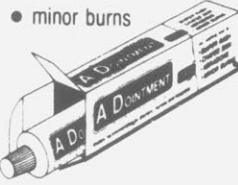
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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Feeder Pigs: Wallace Chadborn: 1,781 head sold: 40-50 lb. No. 1s and 2s 46.25, No. 3s 41.07; 50-60 lbs. No. 1s and 2s 42.75, No. 3s 36.25. Smithfield: 631 head sold: 40-50 lb. No. 1s and 2s 45.20, No. 3s 38.63; 50-60 lb. No. 1s and 2s 45.50, No. 3s 37.00. Statesville: 486 head sold: 40-50 lb. No. 1s and 2s 42.25, No. 3s 38.00; 50-60 lb. No. 1s and 2s 41.00, No. 3s 35.25.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Watermelons: (North Carolina) fob shipping point for Monday, July 23 - market slightly higher. Bulk per cwt. long grays and jubilees 1.75-2.25 pound average 5.00-5.75, mostly 5.50; 25-29 pound average few 5.75-6.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Potatoes: (eastern N.C. fob) Demand very light, wet fields delaying harvest in many areas, gall available movement on chipstock. Sales to processors, 85 percent U.S. 1 or better, round whites, 1 58 inch minimum, unwashed, bulk per cwt. open market few 1.50-1.75.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: No. 2 yellow shelled corn slightly lower at 3.00-3.35, mostly 3.13-3.23 in the east and 3.00-3.25, mostly 3.15-3.25 in the piedmont; No. 1 yellow soy-

beans slightly higher at 7.50-8.13, mostly 7.84-8.00 in the east and 7.30-7.70 in the piedmont; Oats 1.09-1.13. (New crop corn 2.93-3.00, Soybeans 7.21-7.30, Wheat 3.25-4.20, mostly 3.94-4.11. Prices paid as of 4 pm today by location for corn and soybeans: Wilson (3.23-3.26), 7.84; Elizabeth City 3.05; Elizabeth City 3.05; Goldsboro (3.15-3.35), 8.00; Selma 3.20, 7.50; Lumberton (3.13-3.15), (7.59-7.62); Snow Hill 3.18; Pantego 3.13, 7.84; Greenville (3.00-3.13), (7.83-7.84); Raleigh 8.08; Fayetteville 8.13; Williamston 3.18; 7.73; Barber 3.15; Mount Ulla 7.70; Durham 3.25; Statesville 3.22, 7.30; Albemarle 3.00, 7.65; Monroe (3.20-3.25); Mocksville and Roaring River 3.20.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Faison auction sales: Prices paid to growers, sales to 3 p.m. on lots of 10 packages or more, 85 percent U.S. 1s or better, unless otherwise stated: Eggplant - market about steady. Demand moderate. 1 19 bushel crates 24-28 count few 6.10.....Pepper - market about steady and demand and supplies moderate. 1 19 bushel crates California Wonder type, green, 6.30-7.55; medium to large 4.50-7.10, mostly 6.00-7.10, one lot 7.50; medium 4.00-7.00, mostly 4.60-6.00; mixed reds various sizes 1.50-3.00; Cuban type including 70-80 percent 4.00-6.50, few best 7.00-8.00; Long hots including 70-80 percent 1.50-2.00, few best 3.90-3.95.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Peaches: South Carolina and North Carolina points. Prices fob shipping point basis: market barely steady. 34 bushel crates or cartons hydrocooled various varieties yellow flesh U.S. extra one wide range few 2 12 8, 70 7.00-7.50, One label occasional 9.50; 2 14 inch up 5.50-6.00, some 6.50-7.00, one label occasional 7.50; 2 18 8, 70

MASONIC NOTICE
There will be a stated communication of Crown Point Lodge No. 708, A. F. & A. M., Thursday, July 26, 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons are invited.
E. J. Eatman, Master
Wyle Christy, Sec'y

5.00-5.50; 2 inch up 4.00-5.00, mostly 4.50; 2 inch minimum 4.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Western North Carolina fob shipping point basis: Beans - market steady on poles and higher on round green. Light and demand moderate. Bushel hampers poles 10.00-12.00, mostly 12.00; Bushels hampers round green 10.00-12.00, Cabbage - market about steady 1 34 bushels crates green 2.50-3.00..... Squash - market steady on yellow crookneck and lower on zucchini. Bushel hampers yellow crookneck 7.00-9.00, few best 10.00; 59 Bushel crates zucchini 3.50-4.00..... Tomatoes - market barely steady. 20-lb. cartons turning pink large to extra large 6.00.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices gained ground today as President Carter nominated Paul Volcker for the chairmanship of the Federal Reserve Board.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 2.22 to 832.00 in the first half hour.

Gainers outnumbered losers by a 2-1 margin in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The White House announced the selection of Volcker, currently president of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, to succeed G. William Miller as chairman of the Fed.

Miller was named last week to become Treasury secretary. Since then, weakness in the dollar in foreign exchange markets has been attributed partly to uncertainty over the future direction of the Fed's monetary policy.

Monetary policy, which regulates the supply and cost of money and credit, is regarded by many economists as a key factor in determining the course of inflation and interest rates.

Analysts said initial indications were that investors regarded Volcker as a good choice.

Xerox rose 1/2 to 61 1/4. On Tuesday the company reported higher second quarter earnings.

On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average gained 4.27 to 829.78.

Advances outnumbered declines by a 4-3 spread on the NYSE.

Big Board volume came to 29.69 million shares against 26.86 million the day before.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index rose .21 to 57.98.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .19 at 195.47.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations

Burroughs	66 1/2
United Telecommunications Prd.	24 1/2
Heublein	34 1/2
Jeff Pilot	34 1/2
Tri South	34 1/2
Wachovia Realty Investments	14
Eckerd	27 1/2
Central Soya	13 1/2
Hardies	13 1/2
Integon	28 1/2
Fieldcrest	30 1/2
Hatteras Income	15 1/2
Veeco	12 1/2
Eaton	40 1/2
John Deere	37 1/2
P & G	73 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	12 1/2
Conner Homes	13 1/2
McGraw Edison	28 1/2
NCNB Corporation	14 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER	
Combined Insurance	18 1/2
Planters Bank	17 1/2
Lowe	16 1/2
Little Mint	7 1/2

Police Sgt....

(Continued from Page 1)

some \$3.18 million and a wholesale value of \$200 per pound.

Ross was on duty at the time of the raid, but did not participate, Cannon said. The chief added that Ross did not work yesterday, and was not on duty this morning when taken into custody.

Ross' home was searched following the Monday raid, but no drugs were found.

Ross, 46, joined the Police Department in 1958, and was promoted to the rank of sergeant in 1966.

During bond hearings yesterday, bond for Ms. Whitehurst was reduced from \$50,000 to \$10,000 and she was released from jail early last night.

The bond for most of the other defendants was also reduced, but they remain in custody.

Bond for Manuel Antonia Garcia, Eddie Perez, and Armond Modesto Abreau was reduced from \$100,000 to \$75,000 each, while the bond for James Robert Bohanon was reduced from \$100,000 to \$50,000.

Bonds for Ernesto Reyes Jr. and Daniel Lee Guinand remained at \$50,000 each, while the bond for Lourdes Reyes was reduced from \$50,000 to \$15,000.

SERVICE TONIGHT

Elder Lindel from Parmele will be the guest speaker Wednesday, July 25, 8 p.m., at Brown's Chapel Holiness Church. Bishop Raymond Griswold, pastor, invites the public to attend.

Obituaries

Baker

FARMVILLE — Mrs. Mary Clara Jackson Baker, 54, Rt. 1, Greenville, died Wednesday. Funeral services will be held Friday, 11 a.m., from the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by Dr. Harold Deitch. Burial will follow in Crestlawn Memorial Gardens near Farmville.

Mrs. Baker, a native of Florida, had resided in the community for the past two and half years. She was a retired Civil Service employee and was employed as a bookkeeper of First State Bank. She was a member of Red Oak Christian Church, a charter member of International Toastmasters Club, and a past member of the board of directors of the U. S. Naval Supply Center, Norfolk, Va.

Survivors: her husband, J. L. Baker of the home; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Josie Carroll Fletcher of Greensboro and Miss Connie Lou Baker of Elizabeth City; two grandchildren.

Boyd

Mr. Joe Allen Boyd, Rt. 3, Greenville, died Sunday at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be held Thursday, 2 p.m., at the Norcott Chapel of Loving Memories with the Rev. C. B. Gray officiating. Burial will follow in Brown Hill cemetery.

Mr. Boyd, a native of Pitt County, lived most of his life in the Grimesland and Simpson communities.

Survivors: two sons, William Elvin Boyd of Ft. Meade, Md. and Leon Carl Boyd of Raleigh; five daughters, Mrs. Joan M. Rodgers of the home, Mrs. Bessie B. Smith, Mrs. Opal B. Tucker, and Mrs. Barbara B. Bowers, all of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Marjorie B. Foskey of Hamden, Conn.; two brothers, James Boyd of Baltimore, Md. and Guy Boyd of Greenville; two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Barrett and Mrs. Rosa Brewington, both of Greenville.

The body will be in the Gold Room of the Norcott and Company Funeral Home, Greenville from 6 p.m. Wednesday until the hour of services. Family visitation will be held at the Chapel of Loving Memories from 8-9 p.m. Wednesday.

Lowe

GREENSBORO — Mr. David Seymour Lowe, 86, a Greenville resident, died Tuesday in Greensboro Hospital. Funeral services will be held Thursday, 3:30 p.m., at the Gethsemane United Methodist Church by the Rev. C. Clay Manning. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Mr. Lowe, a native of Rockingham County, made his residence with a son, Reuben S. Lowe of Greenville. He was formerly with the tobacco market in Reidsville and Madison.

Survivors: four sons, Wilbur T. Riley and Mack S. Lowe, all of Greensboro and Reuben Lowe of Greenville; a brother, Armenious Lowe of Miami, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Sally Walker of Greensboro; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

The family will be at the Haynes-Lineberry North Elm Chapel from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday.

Potts

VERONA — Mr. Lester Elijah Potts, 78, Rt. 3, Jacksonville, died Monday in Onslow Memorial Hospital. Masonic graveside rites will be accorded Thursday, 4 p.m., at Onslow Memorial Park by Lafayette Masonic Lodge No. 83.

Survivors: his wife, Mrs. Susie Hodges Potts of the home; three sons, William Potts of Greenville, Thomas O. Potts of Riverside, Calif., and Phillip Dixon Potts of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Douglas Ottaway of Kefiaviak, Iceland.

The family will receive friends at Jones Funeral Home from 6-7 p.m. Wednesday. The family requests donations to the American Cancer Society in lieu of flowers.

Rogers

Mr. Roland Thomas Rogers, 67, died in Martin County Hospital in Williamston Tuesday. He was a resident of the Bear Grass community. Funeral services will be held Thursday, 2 p.m., in the Macedonia Christian Church by Dolan Baker, the pastor. Burial will be in the Woodlawn Cemetery, Williamston. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the church

Pitt Center To Host Gathering

Pitt County Mental Health Center will be host agency Thursday for a planning session of professionals in child-serving agencies of the county.

Dr. Omar Dye, Coordinator of Children's Services at the center, said a workshop will be held Sept. 11 and 12 "to facilitate the development of a comprehensive information and referral system and improve the communication and coordination of services between child-serving agencies in the county."

Funded by the Pitt Co. Citizens Involvement Council, the workshop will be a joint effort of the Involvement Council and the Pitt Co. Child Service Interagency Council. The Thursday ses-

sion is for initial planning of the workshop and will be held from 10 a. m. to noon. Planners will be deliverers, supervisors and/or agency directors. Content of the workshop and guidelines for selection of participants will be decided during planning.

Dr. Dye will be guest on "Mental Health Matters" Sunday at 1:06 p. m. on WNCT radio. He will discuss the purposes, plans and expectations for better coordination of child services by Pitt County agencies.

Couple Wed On A Carnival Ride

HARRINGTON, Del. (AP) — The wedding chapel was a stomach-churning carnival ride, the wedding march was rock music blaring through two loudspeakers, the reception room was a big red-and-blue striped tent and the bridal suite was the floor of a tractor-trailer truck covered with blankets.

As for the honeymoon — well, it was non-existent for Bob and Shirley Johnson, who had to get back to work at the Delaware State Fair.

The two, who had been engaged for four years, tied the knot Monday on the Himalaya, a train of silver cars that twirl riders both frontward and backward.

Johnson, 36, and his 35-year-old wife, veterans of more than 40,000 miles across the United States with the James E. Strates shows, were married by Kent County Clerk of the Peace Edith Hemphill, who called the ceremony "probably the most unusual I have ever performed."

"We just always wanted to get married on a ride," said Johnson, who has run the carnival's ape and girlie shows for the past nine years.

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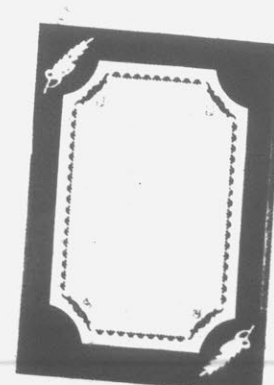
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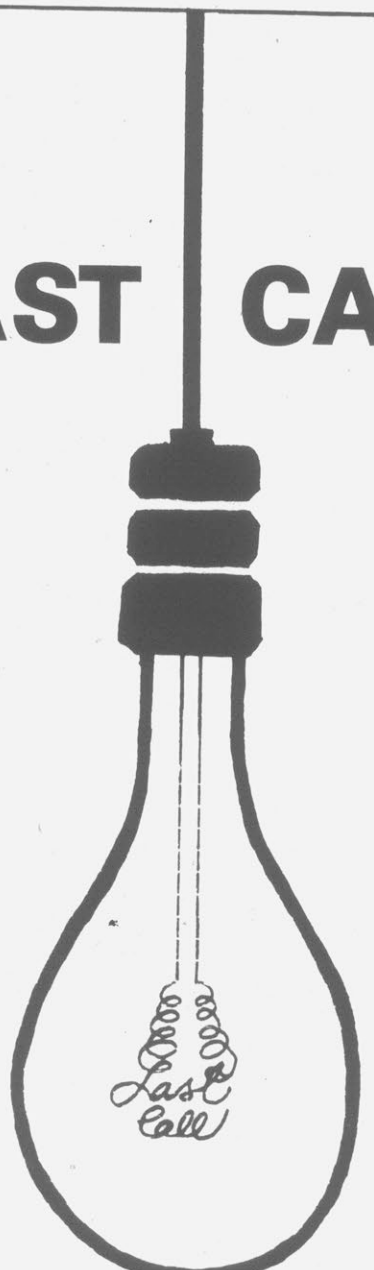
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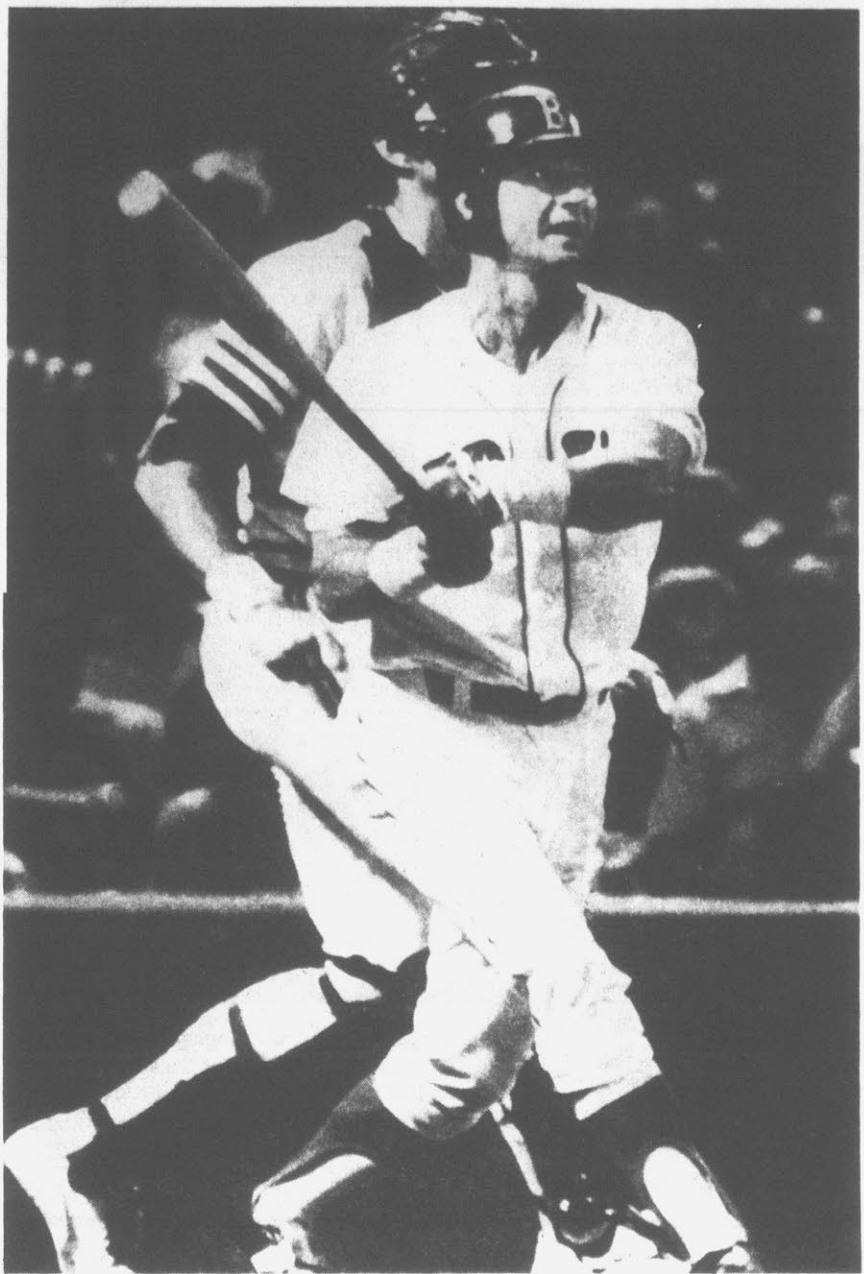
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 25, 1979

Yaz Blasts 400th Career Home Run



Watching It Go

Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox watches as his 400th home run heads for the fence last night against

the Oakland A's in Boston. Yaz became the 18th player to major league history to reach 400 homers. (AP Laserphoto)

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Mike Morgan wasn't even born when Carl Yastrzemski broke into professional baseball, but he became part of the Yaz legend Tuesday night.

Morgan, who won't turn 20 until Oct. 10, was on the mound in the seventh inning of a tie game when Yastrzemski, who will be 40 on Aug. 22, unloaded his 400th career home run, the 18th player in history to reach that mark.

"I figured I had waited long enough," Yastrzemski, who hadn't homered in 19 games, said after his two-run shot sparked the Boston Red Sox to a 7-3 victory over Oakland. The drive landed in the rear of the A's bullpen in right-center near the 380-foot mark.

"It was a fast ball and I hit it good," said Yaz. "Yeah, I watched it and I felt it that one didn't go out, then I didn't know when I'd hit another one."

Orioles 7-11, Mariners 6-3

Baltimore left fielder Gary Roenicke's leaping catch in the eighth inning robbed Seattle's Bobby Valentine of a grand slam to preserve the first-game

victory. Then John Lowenstein hit a grand slam of his own and drove in six runs in the nightcap. The Orioles, who have won seven games in a row, extended their lead in the AL East to five games over Boston.

Yankees 6, Angels 5

Pinch-hitter Lou Piniella singled home the winning run off Dave LaRoche with two out in the seventh after a walk to Jerry Narron and Chris Chambliss' single. Ron Davis, 9-1, was the winner, allowing just one hit in four innings after starter Luis Tiant was tagged for long home runs by Willie Aikens, Rod Carew and Dan Ford.

Brewers 5, Tigers 4

Gorman Thomas and Buck Martinez homered and Paul Molitor and Dick Davis hit RBI triples as the Brewers recorded their 11th victory in 12 games and handed rookie sensation Pat Underwood his first major league defeat in six decisions.

Indians 4, Twins 2

Cliff Johnson slammed a tie-breaking two-run homer in the top of the ninth and Rick Wise won his seventh straight decision with a seven-hitter. Cleveland's Andre Thornton tied it in the fourth with a two-run

homer.

Royals 11, White Sox 6

Jamie Quirk's two-run pinch triple keyed a seven-run eighth-inning rally as Kansas City won its third game in a row. Trail-

ing 6-4, the Royals tied the score on singles by George Brett, Al Cowens and Darrell Porter and a passed ball before Quirk delivered his tie-breaking triple and then scored on a squeeze bunt by Frank White.

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G78-15	48.00	41.00
H78-15	52.00	45.00
L78-15	56.00	48.00

*Plus fed. tax from 1.74 to 3.11 per tire.

TH Stars Lose

ROANOKE RAPIDS — Greenville's Tar Heel All-Stars were eliminated from the Area II tournament by Roanoke Rapids last night, while the North State Stars were rained out.

Roanoke Rapids took a 4-2 victory over the Tar Heel team to dump them from the playoffs. The North State Stars will face Tarboro today in a make-up game.

Greenville scored first in yesterday's ballgame with a run in the bottom of the first. Tyrone Barrett singled and went to third when Ervin Best reached on an error. He scored on Traye Fuqua's fielder's choice.

Roanoke Rapids got a run from Les Abshire in the third and Brian Barnes scored in the fourth to give RR a 2-1 lead.

Greenville tied the game in the fifth on a two-out home run by Les Turner.

Roanoke Rapids won it with a pair of runs in the sixth. Barnes led off with a home run and Abshire singled. He went to second on an out and to third on a wild pitch. He scored on Ed Tant's single.

Barnes hurled a three-hitter for Roanoke Rapids, while Billy Michel and Steve Wall combined to pitch a three-hitter for Greenville. No batter had more than one hit.

Russian Borzov Eyes '80 Olympics

MOSCOW (AP) — Valery Borzov is three months short of 30 and his legs are scarred from two operations. Yet after suffering one of his most painful defeats he still talked of competing in the sprints at his third Olympic games next year.

"I believe I can still keep running competitively," the great Russian athlete said. "I can't train too much on artificial tracks because it causes small pains. But I still feel I have a 50-50 chance of making the Moscow Olympics."

A silent Russian crowd watched Borzov beaten into sixth place in his heat of the 200 meters in the Spartacade Sports Festival at Moscow's Lenin Stadium Tuesday. He looked overweight and was short of breath.

Borzov has already made Olympic history by winning medals in the sprints at two Olympics. After his double triumph at Munich he won the bronze in the 100 meters at Montreal in 1976.

Although Americans and other foreign athletes are competing this year, the Spar-

tacade is primarily the sports festival of the 15 republics of the USSR.

Borzov was running for the Ukrainian team. But he is a national hero, and the crowd cheered him warmly when he went on to the track. He left sadly and in silence.

The Russian fans had plenty to cheer about. Their athletes won three of the four track and field finals Tuesday. The Americans had a bad day. Sharon Dabney of Philadelphia was the only American in the finals and ran last in her heat of the 400 meters.

Americans were impressive in heats, however. Two clocked the fastest times in the 200 meters and qualified for the final — Don Coleman in 20.79 and Wardell Gilbreath in 20.97.

Deby LaPlante of La Mesa, Calif., the AAU champion, won her heat of the women's 100-meter hurdles in 13.21.

The Russian winners were Alexander Puchkov in the 110-meters hurdles with a time of 13.68, Maria Kulchova in the women's 400 meters with 49.77, and a Ukrainian quartet in a non-Olympic event, the wom-

en's 4-by-800 meters relay. Kulchova set a Soviet record for the second time in the meet.

Americans failed, too, in gymnastics and rowing.

Scott Barclay, 22 of Arizona State University, and Donald Dembrow, 22 of West Haven, Conn., both missed making the finals in the all-around gymnastics qualifications. But Barclay, 15th, was only one place and a fraction of a point short.

Elizabeth Kent and Mary Ann Welsh, who train in Philadelphia, placed fourth in the women's pairs without coxswain in the rowing and were eliminated. They blamed their failure to qualify on a bad start in a nasty cross wind.

The outlook looked brighter for the American team today, with good chances of four gold medals: Coleman and Gilbreath were to run in the 200 meters, the semifinals in the morning and the final in the evening; Carl Lewis of Willingboro, N.J., was a likely prospect in the long jump, and John Powell of Cupertino, Calif., who arrived in Moscow Tuesday, was expected to make a strong bid for the discus title.

Auerbach said he had not yet discussed the matter of compensation with Detroit, where Carr played the last two years. Pistons Coach Dick Vitale has said he wants Bob McAdoo from the Celtics.



Chapman Signs

Former Rose High infielder Ronnie Chapman inks a grant-in-aid with Louisburg College. Chapman, a shortstop and second baseman for the Rampants, was batting around .300 before an injury cut his senior season short. (Reflector photo)

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Postponed

Pitt County's American Legion playoff game with Johnston County was rained out last night. It will be played tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Smithfield.

Pitt County trails in the best-of-seven eastern semifinal series, 3-1.

Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Baseball
American Legion
Pitt County at Johnston County
(7:30 p.m.)
Little League
Area II tournament at Roanoke
Rapid
Softball
Women's League
League tournament
Thursday's Sports
Baseball
American Legion
Johnston County at Pitt County
(7:30 p.m.), if needed

Carr Signs With Celtics

BOSTON (AP) — M.L. Carr says he wants to bring a championship to Boston, and Celtics President Red Auerbach says the slick forward is in the mold of the old Celtics who brought many a National Basketball Association trophy home.

"In order to get the best opportunity to be on a championship club, I felt it was here in Boston," the 6-foot-6, 205-pound former Detroit Piston said Tuesday at a Boston Garden news conference where the club announced his acquisition.

"There will be a championship during my years here," said Carr, who signed a multi-

year contract as a free agent. Terms of the pact were not disclosed, but Carr noted, "It's got me smiling."

"He is reminiscent of the old Celtics," said Auerbach, who coached the Celtics to numerous NBA championships between 1946 and 1966. "He's a guy that will play a role. ... We want to get into the old Celtics mold."

Auerbach said he had not yet discussed the matter of compensation with Detroit, where Carr played the last two years. Pistons Coach Dick Vitale has said he wants Bob McAdoo from the Celtics.

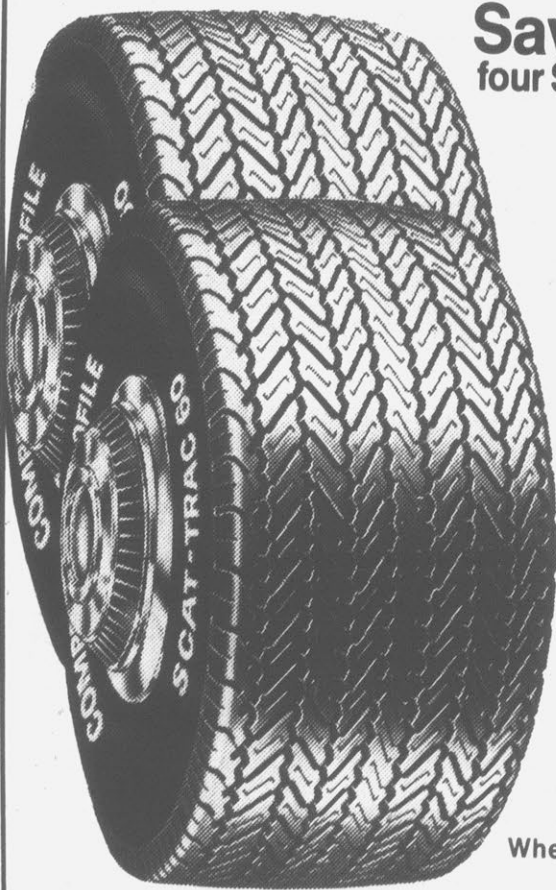
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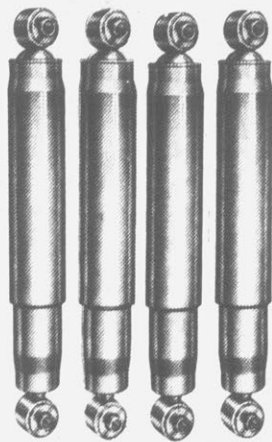
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Umps Irk Bucs

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The Pittsburgh Pirates lost a 35-minute argument to the umpires and a 6-5 decision to the Cincinnati Reds.

Then Chuck Tanner lost his cool. "The umpires changed the whole game," said the Pirate manager after Tuesday night's controversial loss. "Maybe we'd get beat anyway, but you don't know."

Tanner filed an official protest after a freak fourth-inning call short-circuited a Pirate rally.

With Pittsburgh losing 4-3, Phil Garner was at third base and Lee Lacy at first as Cincinnati left-hander Fred Norman fired a 3-1 pitch to Omar Moreno. Lacy took off for second as Norman delivered. Moreno took the pitch, and catcher Johnny Bench fired the ball to short-stop Dave Concepcion.

Concepcion tagged Lacy at second and second base umpire Dick Stello called him out. Lacy got up and headed toward the dugout.

But both sides realized that plate umpire Dave Pallone had

called ball four on the pitch to Moreno. Lacy tried to dive back to second, but Concepcion tagged him again.

The umpires ruled Lacy out a second time, and the Reds left the field. But Tanner, his coaches and assorted players spent the next 35 minutes speaking their piece to the umpires — unsuccessfully.

Astros 6, Cubs 1

A two-run double by Julio Gonzalez highlighted a 15-hit Houston attack while Ken Forsch pitched a four-hitter to lead the Astros over the Cubs.

Cardinals 7, Braves 3

Garry Templeton hit two doubles and a triple, collected two RBI and scored twice, leading

St. Louis over Atlanta behind Pete Vuckovich's six-hitter.

Dodgers 15, Phillies 3

Dusty Baker slugged a grand slam homer and Ron Cey hit a three-run shot as Los Angeles routed Philadelphia with a season-high 22-hit attack.

Mets 6, Giants 5

Alex Trevino's two-out single in the 12th inning drove in the tie-breaking run, leading New York over San Francisco.

Expos 4, Padres 3

Paul Dade singled home Ozzie Smith from second base with one out in the 14th inning to give San Diego its victory over Montreal.

scoreboard

Recreation Ball

Church League
First FWB 072 002-11
Mt. Pleasant 307 051-16
Leading hitters: FF, Van Stock 4; David Hinson 2; MP, John Simpson 4; Ray Eiks 4.

City League
Faith 005 000 0-5
Black Jack 004 12102-19
Leading hitters: F, Donald Baker 4; BJ, Tim Hardee 4; Tal Adams 4.

University
St. Pauls 010 000 3-4
Leading hitters: SP, Mark Conway 2; Jackson Williams 2; U, Elmer Briff 4; Ward Parker 3.

Memorial
Oakmont 300 002 2-7
Leading hitters: M, Woody Simpson 3; Jimmy Humphrey 2; Bill Clayton 2; Dave Gordon 2; O, Don Parrott 3.

Grace
Trinity 102 531 0-12
Leading hitters: G, Haywood Outland 4; Wayne Bailey 3; T, Ray Craft 2.

First Christian
First Pentecostal 410 114 1-12
Leading hitters: FC, Mike Waters 4; Jay Jester 3; Mose Stocks 3; FP, John Buck 3; Steve Keeler 2.

Coastal Plain
Regional Auto 000 001 3-4
Leading hitters: CP, Clyde Lyn 2; John Mathis 2; RA, Edwin Clark 3; Max Joyner 2.

Home Savings
Silkscreen 403 000 0-7
Leading hitters: HS, Gene Adams 2; S, Stuart Mills 3; Jay High 3.

Pair Elec.
Johnny's 002 001 0-3
Leading hitters: PE, Waverly Barnes 3; J, Jackie Hardee 3; Scott Peele 2.

Jaycees
Players Retreat 500 030 1-9
Leading hitters: J, Bill Callow 3; Mike Joyner 2; HR, Kelvin Adams 3; Mack Roebuck 3.

Industrial League
Daniel Const. 009 10-10
Eaton 81010 15-24
Leading hitters: DC, Mack Nixon 3; Lee Acebedo 2; E, Sam McDonald 3; Roscoe Howard 4.

Fieldcrest 400 000 0-4
Burr Wellcome 013 407 x-15
Leading hitters: F, Larry Green 2; Jackie Cannon 2; BW, Eddie Taylor 2; Butch Gatlin 3.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	53	41	.564	—
Pittsburgh	52	41	.559	1 1/2
Philadelphia	52	45	.536	3 1/2
St. Louis	46	46	.500	7
New York	39	53	.424	14

WEST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	57	44	.564	—
Cincinnati	52	49	.515	5
San Francisco	48	52	.480	8 1/2
San Diego	47	55	.461	10 1/2
Atlanta	41	58	.414	15
Los Angeles	41	58	.414	15

Tuesday's Games
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 5
Houston 6, Chicago 1
St. Louis 7, Atlanta 3
San Diego 6, Montreal 3, 14 innings
Los Angeles 15, Philadelphia 3, 14 innings
New York 6, San Francisco 5, 12 innings

Wednesday's Games
Philadelphia (Carlton 11) at Los Angeles (Sutcliffe 8)
New York (Swan 8) at San Francisco (Knapp 7)

Thursday's Games
Cincinnati (Seaver 10) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 9)
Atlanta (Matula 6) at St. Louis (Denny 4)

Friday's Games
Chicago (Reuschel 9) at Houston (Richard 2)
Montreal (Lee 10) at San Diego (Shirley 4)

Saturday's Games
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (in)
Chicago at New York (in)
Atlanta at St. Louis (in)
Los Angeles at Houston (in)
San Francisco at San Diego (in)

Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	66	32	.673	—
Boston	59	35	.628	5
Milwaukee	60	39	.606	6 1/2
New York	54	44	.551	12
Detroit	48	48	.500	17
Cleveland	45	52	.464	20 1/2
Toronto	39	70	.357	37 1/2

WEST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	57	43	.570	—
Minnesota	53	43	.552	2
Texas	53	44	.546	2 1/2
Kansas City	48	49	.495	7 1/2
Chicago	45	53	.459	11
Seattle	42	59	.416	15 1/2
Oakland	28	74	.260	31

Tuesday's Games
Baltimore 7, Seattle 6
Boston 7, Oakland 3
New York 6, California 5
Milwaukee 5, Detroit 4

Kansas City 11, Chicago 6
Cleveland 4, Minnesota 2
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
Texas (Johnson 4) at Toronto (Stieb 2)
Seattle (Parrott 7) at Baltimore (Ford 6)

Thursday's Games
California at New York (in)
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (in)
Cleveland at Detroit (in)
Milwaukee at Chicago (in)
Kansas City at St. Louis (in)

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 "STORES YOU CAN BE LOYAL TO"

Given A Chance To Do Better By Looking Better



Not All Roots Bear Uprooting

By Abigail Van Buren
1979 by Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I can understand the adopted child's desire to know who his "real" parents were. I'm sure that almost every person who sets out to find his "real" parents imagines that he or she is the product of a beautiful, impetuous love affair between a couple who were forced by circumstances to part.

Such is not always the case. A child can be born as a result of lust, greed, fear, intimidation, blackmail, rape and a number of other ugly situations. Abortions were not always possible, and if they were, many would have refused.

Before a person starts searching for his "roots," I suggest he or she ask this question: Would I be more or less happy if my real mother were to say to me, "I don't know who your father was. You were conceived in a brothel and he had \$5."

Or, "I got drunk one night and found out later that I was pregnant. When I told the boy, he took off and I never saw him again."

Or, "Your father forced my car off the road one dark night."

Or, "I was an Army nurse in World War II and your father was a superior officer and I was afraid to report the attack."

Who would want to be the product of an affair between the Jewish girl in Holocaust and the prison guard who promised to keep her young Jewish husband alive in return for her favors?

I think someone should point out that these mothers might well be protecting their illegitimate children from further pain by disclosing the circumstances of their conception.

SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

DEAR ABBY: Our son has been going with the same girl for the last four years. They met in college and have been going steady ever since. We have met her and like her very much.

They are planning to marry this November. Although we live in the same city as the girl's parents, we have never met them. I know of no reason for this except that neither side has ever taken the initiative.

Is there any rule regarding which set of parents is supposed to invite the other first? If the parents of the boy are supposed to make the first move, when and how do we go about it?

HIS FOLKS

DEAR FOLKS: It's your move. Telephone the girl's parents and tell them how happy you and your husband are about the engagement. Then invite them to join you as soon as possible for lunch, dinner, cocktails, tea or whichever is mutually convenient.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter thinks she knows everything. She says that if children have the same father but different mothers, they are half-sisters and brothers. But if they have the same mother and different fathers they are step-sisters and brothers.

I say that when children have the same mother but different fathers or the same father but different mothers they are considered half-sisters and brothers.

And stepchildren are simply "adopted" children. Please straighten this out since we are having some very loud arguments about it.

PROVING A POINT

DEAR PROVING: Stepchildren are the children of one's husband or wife by a previous marriage. Half-sisters and half-brothers are sisters and brothers through one parent only.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "JUST ME" IN YAKIMA, WASH.: To Paraphrase Goethe: "You can tell a great deal about a man's character by what he laughs at." (The same goes for a woman.)

By ROSEMARY ARMAO
COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Their teeth are ragged. Their pants flap around their ankles. They wear red stripes with orange polka dots. In institutions and in the community, the retarded are — too frequently — easy to pick out.

Standing out like that makes them easier targets of fear and prejudice, says Robert D.

Shushan, executive director of the Los Angeles-based Exceptional Children's Foundation.

Shushan says educators spend "a fortune getting the retarded to say vowels and consonants" but forget to teach them to match clothing colors and to tuck in their shirts.

To prove the power of what he calls "therapeutic cosmetic intervention," he has traveled

across the country and into several other nations with a satchel of before-and-after slides, a box of eyeglass frames and a makeover program that takes high school hair stylists and amateur cosmetologists to retardation centers.

He recently visited the Columbus State Institute. Pointing to Richard, a middle-aged resident in his audience, Shushan asked permission to discuss the man's appearance.

Shushan told him the patterns on his pants and shirt clashed. He suggested Richard smile with his lips together to hide missing front teeth. His hair was cut and he was given eyeglasses in tortoise shell frames. Then he stood before the audience holding a book.

"Think of all the things we, so-called normal people, do to ourselves to look good," Shushan said. "It's all illusion. In this day and age there are things we can do to make a difference."

Too often, he added, these things are not done for the retarded and, "They look the way they do by default."

He said many dentists advise parents not to "waste money" on orthodontics for their retarded children.

Because they can't read, they aren't tested for glasses.

Energy Technology Program Planned

Pitt Community College will begin a new, two-year Energy Technology training program in September, fall quarter. The associate degree program has been developed over a two year period through research and development in conjunction with the N.C. Department of Community Colleges and the Energy Division of the N.C. Department of Commerce.

The purpose of the new program is to provide trained personnel who are capable of assisting business, industry, governmental agencies, utilities and homeowners in coping with the energy problems and crisis. Program emphasis is upon energy management and conservation with additional experiences provided in solar energy and other alternate energy sources.

Employment prospects for energy technology graduates are bright and appear to be increasing daily. One national survey conducted at Baylor University stated that there would be more than 7,000 energy related jobs to be filled in the United States during the next ten years, and that over half of these would require trained energy technologists.

Statewide energy manpower research conducted by Pitt Community College has already identified more than 630 current energy jobs in North Carolina and established a projected need for energy technologists at 650 by 1990.

Graduates of the program will be able to perform numerous tasks including: conducting energy audits, assisting in the

designing of more energy efficient structures, monitoring facilities and operations for energy efficiency, operating and servicing energy management systems and conducting energy/benefit analyses.

Pitt Community College is currently accepting applications for admission to the program. For further information, interested prospects should write or call Marcus King, chairman, Department of Energy Technology, Pitt Community College, P.O. Drawer 7007, Greenville, N.C., 27834.

Hand-me-downs that other children would reject as too worn or ill-fitting, the retarded happily wear.

"Mother just turns up the cuffs. What does it matter?"

"And what about facial expressions?" Shushan asks parents. "We don't give the retarded the proper models. When we talk to them, it's like we'd talk to a small child. With an extra big smile, right?"

Or else the retarded are underestimated, he said. He recalled a retarded 19-year-old, well-dressed and presentable except that he absent-mindedly dangled his tongue down his chin.

Shushan said he had seen the audience holding a book.

"Think of all the things we, so-called normal people, do to ourselves to look good," Shushan said. "It's all illusion. In this day and age there are things we can do to make a difference."

Too often, he added, these things are not done for the retarded and, "They look the way they do by default."

He said many dentists advise parents not to "waste money" on orthodontics for their retarded children.

Because they can't read, they aren't tested for glasses.

"His mother told me, 'Oh, he's always done that. I could never break it.' I told the boy 'Hey, you know, you look really good with your tongue in your mouth. You should do that all the time.' A year later, I ran into him and his mother again and he came running up to me pointing at his mouth and saying 'tongue, tongue.'"

Sharon, a moderately retarded woman with cerebral palsy who has spent 17 of her 23 years at Columbus State, stood up. Two rubber bands held her hair in bunches at the top and back. She wore a yellow shirt, bright blue shorts and black gym sneakers.

Thirty minutes later she looked in a mirror at blue eyes shaded with shadow, curly blonde hair cut loose and short and a scarf that framed her face. She clapped along with the admiring audience.

"That's my answer to people who ask me 'do they know what's happening to them?'" Shushan said. "If a person is motivated to feel good about himself, you've given him self-esteem, dignity."

He said many mental facilities he has visited don't even have mirrors. "Or they're the old, blotchy kind. 'If I went into any institution

and even among the bedridden, and improved their appearances, the community would look at that institution differently. The staff would look at the residents differently."

Sometimes the bad looks of the retarded are deliberate, he said.

"I had one mother say to me, 'I don't want my daughter to look so pretty. I don't want boys chasing her.' Or some will say, 'I don't want my son to look so normal because then people will expect too much of him.'"

Then, Shushan turned to another retarded woman, Linda, and asked "Do you know what it means to be responsible for yourself? Would you like that?"

"Yes," Linda told him, "it means wash my own hair."

Senate Passes Helms Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Tuesday passed by a 90-4 vote the Trade Agreements Act of 1979 which had been cosponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

The bill is designed to implement the multilateral trade agreements signed recently in Geneva after five and one half years of negotiations.

SHERLOCK'S RESTAURANT
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Go Together
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Sun. Hours 5-9

LOWE'S

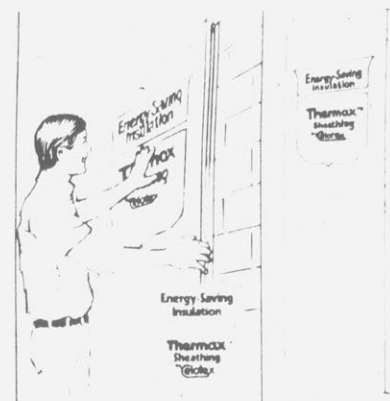
Take An
Inflation Vacation
Visit Lowe's Friendly Aisles.

Livestock Meet Here Monday

The July meeting of the Pitt County Livestock Development Association will be held Monday at the Western Steer Restaurant in Greenville. The dinner meeting will begin at 8:00 p.m.

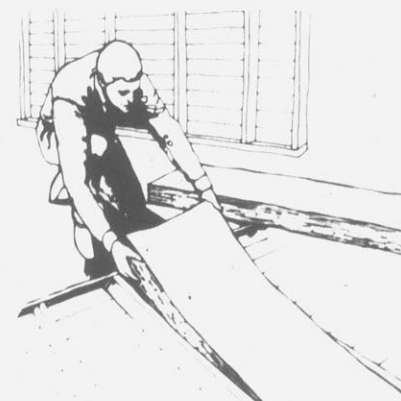
The guest speaker will be Dr. John Hansen, economics specialist with the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service, who will present a program on the "Outlook for Hogs and Corn."

If you plan to attend, call the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service, 758-1196.



Thermax™ insulating sheathing can really save energy. It's a very lightweight insulation board with an R value of 6. Measures 4' x 8' and 1/4" thick. #14570

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6' x 15' unfaced insulation is designed for use in the attic as new insulation or as add-on. Has an R value of 19. 48.96 sq. ft. per bundle. Use vapor barrier. #13585

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Square Foot



Pouring or blowing insulation is ideal for insulating oddly shaped or hard-to-get-at spaces. 30 lb. bag covers about 45 sq. ft. at a depth of 3 1/2". #12578

\$3.69
Bag

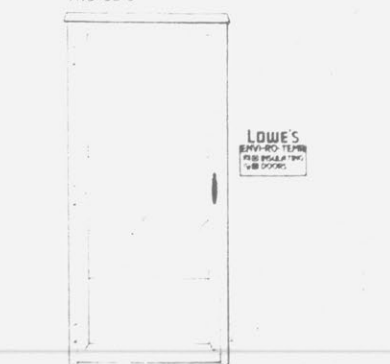
Ask about blowing machine rental.



Insulating storm window is a two-track unit with slide-up panel for ventilation. Pre-drilled for easy installation. #13040

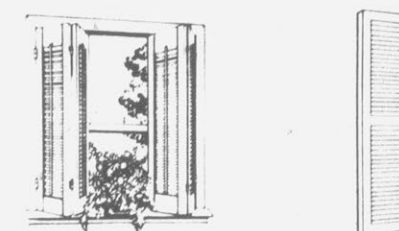
\$14.99

Installation Available



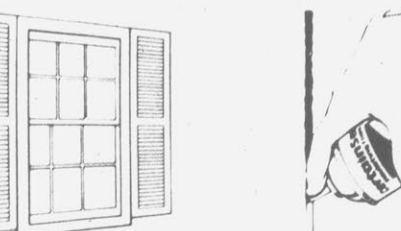
28" insulating storm door has safety glass — a slide-up panel for ventilation — screened panel — sturdy aluminum frame. #111312

\$44.95



Louvered interior shutterset of Ponderosa Pine fits window openings from 22" to 28" wide and 17" to 20" high. #12802

\$15.99



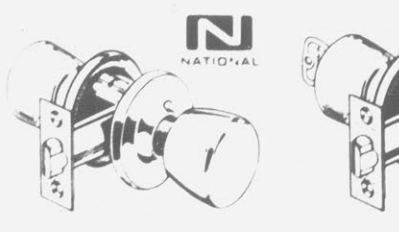
Exterior window blinds are of durable high-density vinyl and will not split, warp, rot. 39" high. Black or white. #12852 60

\$9.99



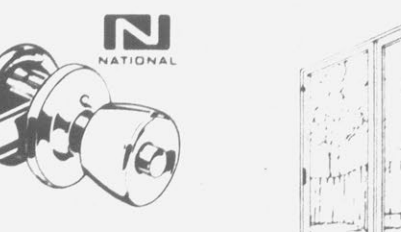
Polyurethane foam insulation in 16 oz. cans to stop costly air leaks around doors, windows, pipes, foundations. #13617

\$6.89
16 oz. can



Passage latch set has knobs on both sides, but no locking mechanism. In bright brass. #60852

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Entrance door lock set has an inside pushbutton and outside key lock. Also in bright brass. #10852

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Regional Conflicts Tying Up Urban Action Grants

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The most praised of President Carter's urban policy programs, the HUD's Urban Development Action Grants, are running into an old-fashioned political problem — everybody wants a piece of the pie.

The program, dubbed UDAG, targets federal funds to particularly distressed communities. The grants are tied to the commitment of private sector funds for encouraging economic development and physical revitalization.

Modest by federal standards — the authorization is \$400 million a year for three years — the program has worsened Snowbelt-Sunbelt friction, with the newer, less distressed areas of the South, Southwest and West claiming they aren't getting their fair share of the funds.

At issue is what urban analysts call "pockets of poverty" — distressed, declining or impoverished areas in cities and communities that are otherwise doing well.

Under the UDAG program, funds go to communities with the greatest needs. A set of six criteria, including rate of poverty, age of housing stock, population and employment growth lag, growth of per capita income and unemployment rate were established to determine eligibility.

As a result, 322 out of 559 large cities and 11 urban counties were declared eligible for funds in fiscal 1978. The list did not include such cities as Dallas, Houston, Indianapolis, Memphis, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Phoenix or San Diego.

Supporters of UDAG funding and targeting dismiss the cries of discrimination against the Sunbelt and note that California had the largest number of cities eligible (31) and that Texas had the second largest (25).

HUD, in a report on the "pockets of poverty" problem, stressed that UDAG, "unlike

such predecessor programs as Model Cities and the War on Poverty, is not a program targeted basically on neighborhood development or focused chiefly on poverty problems."

Instead, HUD said, it aims at "basic improvements in local economies and job opportunities."

Nevertheless, critics of the program say that it is wrong to exclude entire cities and that ways must be found for making "pockets of poverty" within otherwise non-distressed cities eligible for UDAG assistance.

"Census data for 1970 show that large distressed areas exist in all 50 of the nation's largest cities, including those ineligible for UDAG," according to a HUD study on pockets of poverty.

In 1978, Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., introduced an amendment to broaden UDAG eligibility to cities or counties containing "one or more areas which have the levels of physical and economic distress" set forth in UDAG requirements. Tower defined such areas as one or more neighboring census tracts with a population of at least 10,000 people.

Supporters of the Tower amendment said it was unfair to penalize disadvantaged persons in pockets of poverty because the jurisdiction within which they lived was relatively prosperous.

Opponents, while recognizing the pockets of poverty, argued that such cities still had access to the \$3.6 billion Block Grant program and the \$6 billion Revenue Sharing program and that UDAG's emphasis on economic development and reducing fiscal distress required strict targeting.

When the Senate voted on the Tower amendment in July 1978, HUD had already published its list of UDAG-eligible cities and the political point was driven home: excluded from UDAG funding competition were 237 large communities, including 18

of the nation's 50 largest cities. The Senate passed the Tower amendment 47 to 38.

Although the House did not take up the issue and the Tower amendment was subsequently dropped from the Omnibus Housing Bill for 1978, the message was clear to HUD — find some way to deal with the needs of the pockets of poverty in places like Houston, Dallas and other nondistressed cities.

Underlining the point, Tower has again introduced his amendment to make poverty pockets in nondistressed areas eligible for UDAG funding.

HUD, asking for a \$275 million increase in UDAG funding, has offered its own proposal to Congress to include poverty pockets in the program. It rejects both the idea of a new program or changing the present criteria used to determine the eligible list of distressed cities.

"Clearly, the needs of these pockets and their residents are real and deserving of our concern," said HUD Undersecretary Jay Janis.

HUD said it was willing to commit up to 15 percent of total UDAG funds to poverty pockets. But it also renewed its call for congressional approval of Carter's request for additional funding for the program.

"Without these additional resources," HUD said, "UDAG aid now available to the more distressed cities would be reduced markedly."

Under its proposal, HUD officials estimated somewhere between 250 and 300 communities not now eligible as distressed cities could potentially receive funds.

HUD officials say they still find the Tower proposal unacceptable but believe they could live with proposed legislation in the House that sets "pockets" money at around 20 percent of the UDAG budget.

Could Outgrow Hyperactivity

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Hyperactivity in children may be outgrown, says Dr. Paul H. Wender, but other, more important symptoms can linger into adulthood. Wender, a psychiatry professor at the University of Utah Medical Center, says hyperactivity may be the forerunner of such adult illnesses as alcoholism and hysteria.

"Children who have the learning and behavioral disabilities of MBD (minimal brain dysfunction) may have inherited an abnormal metabolism of monoamine, a common chemical substance in the brain," Wender said at a recent symposium in Tulsa.

RALLY IN FRANKFURT
FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — More than 1,000 European and American homosexuals are holding a week-long rally in Frankfurt to discuss ways of fighting discrimination against them.

Traditionalist Is Not Immune

CHICAGO (UPI) — Today's middle-income family is as likely to produce a school dropout, a drug abuser or a juvenile delinquent as was the low-income family of the 1960s, says the AMA Handbook for Physicians.

The physicians' guidebook adds that changing family patterns are taking a toll on children at all levels of society. Even those in so-called wholesome traditional families are no longer immune.

As families become less homogeneous and more diverse, the book says, persons working in the children's mental health field need to be more aware of their individual cultural backgrounds.

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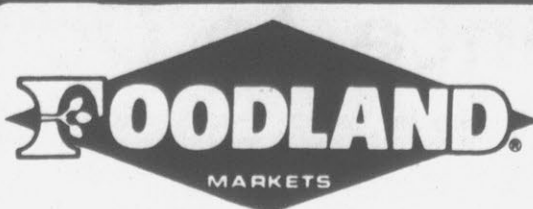
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Kraft American Sliced
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Club Fire Used In Film Lesson

CINCINNATI (AP) — A fire prevention organization has released a film that uses the May 1977 fire at the Beverly Hills Supper Club to illustrate how other public places can avoid disastrous fires.

The National Fire Protection Association, a non-profit group based in Boston, is advertising the film, "The Beverly Hills Supper Club fire: a Case for Code Enforcement," in literature sent to its 32,000 members nationally.

The blaze at the Southgate, Ky., supper club killed 165 persons, making it one of the worst fires in the nation's history.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE REZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE EXTRATERRITORIAL JURISDICTION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, N.C.

Pursuant to Chapter 160A, Section 381 et. seq. of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, N.C., on Thursday, August 9, 1979, at 8:00 P.M., on the question of the adoption of an ordinance rezoning the following described territory within the extraterritorial jurisdiction of the City of Greenville as follows:

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY TO BE REZONED

To Wit: A portion of the Azalea Gardens Mobile Home Park. Location: Bounded on the north by the Norfolk Southern Railroad, on the east by Azalea Gardens, on the south by Azalea Gardens, and on the west by Brook Valley Country Club.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY TO BE REZONED

Beginning at the intersection of the southern right-of-way line of the Norfolk Southern Railroad with the center line of Hardie Creek, said point being the northwest corner of that tract shown on map entitled "Property of T.C. Elks" and recorded in Deed Book N35 page 265; thence, N. 71° 50' 35.65" E. to a point; thence, S. 06° 30' E. 483.81 feet to an iron stake and a corner with the T.C. Elks property; thence, N. 71° 17' 57" W. 534.287 feet, through the Azalea Gardens Home Park to a point; thence, N. 10° 50' W. 82.18 feet to an iron stake; thence, N. 10° 50' W. 28.90 feet; thence, N. 10° 50' W. 16.14 feet; thence, N. 17° 32' E. 114.337 feet; thence, N. 13° 32' E. 57.36 feet; thence, N. 33° 32' 45.82 feet; thence, N. 24° 09' E. 84.04 feet to the part of BEGINNING.

Containing 4.69 acres according to a map prepared by McDavid and Associates, Incorporated, entitled "Azalea Gardens" as revised April 20, 1979, and being a portion of that property, deeded to J.T. Williams by T.C. Elks dated October 1, 1965, by deed recorded in Deed Book N35 page 262.

This description prepared by Ronald R. Sewell, P.E., R.L.S., City Engineer from the aforementioned map.

CITY OF GREENVILLE ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT RONALD R. SEWELL, P.E., R.L.S., CITY ENGINEER

All persons interested are requested to be present at the said hearing at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL

Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk
July 25 and August 1, 1979

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE REZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE EXTRATERRITORIAL JURISDICTION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, N.C.

Pursuant to Chapter 160A, Section 381 et. seq. of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, N.C., on Thursday, August 9, 1979, at 8:00 P.M., on the question of the adoption of an ordinance rezoning the following described territory within the extraterritorial jurisdiction of the City of Greenville as follows:

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY TO BE REZONED

To Wit: The David A. Evans, Sr. property. Location: Located east of 14th Street Extension (NC SR-1704), south of Bell's Branch, west of Brook Valley Subdivision, and north of the L.W. Edwards heirs.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY TO BE REZONED

Beginning at a railroad spike at the intersection of the center line of a 48 inch corrugated metal pipe and the center line of 14th Street Extension (NC SR-1704) where Bell's Branch crosses said road; thence, from the point of beginning, with the center line of Bell's Branch, the following courses and distances: N. 89° 00' E. 191.90 feet; N. 81° 30' E. 216.80 feet; S. 69° 12' E. 66.32 feet; N. 31° 12' E. 61.37 feet; N. 87° 01' E. 96.14 feet; N. 62° E. 128.44 feet; N. 73° 29' E. 188.00 feet; N. 88° 28' E. 164.75 feet; S. 80° 35' E. 140.77 feet; S. 63° 05' E. 72.40 feet; N. 64° 19' E. 119.65 feet; N. 51° 07' E. 167.92 feet to a point in the western property line of Brook Valley Subdivision, Section VII; thence, from said point along the western property line of Brook Valley Subdivision, Section VII, to the intersection of the center line of 14th Street Extension (NC SR-1704); thence, along the center line of said road, N. 01° 00' W. 827.85 feet to the point of BEGINNING.

Containing 31.06 acres including a portion of the right-of-way of 14th Street Extension (NC SR-1704). Excepted from the above description is the right-of-way of 14th Street Extension (NC SR-1704), containing approximately 0.57 acres.

This description prepared by Ronald R. Sewell, P.E., R.L.S., from a map prepared by Linwood E. Stroud of Triangle Engineering and Surveying, Incorporated, dated April 11, 1979.

All persons interested are requested to be present at the said hearing at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL

Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk
July 25 and August 1, 1979

PUBLIC NOTICE ON REQUEST FOR BID PROPOSALS

Pursuant to the General Statutes of North Carolina, Section 143-129, sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Greenville, N.C., until 2:30 P.M., Friday, August 3, 1979, in the First Floor Conference Room of the Municipal Building, Fifth and Washington Streets, on the purchase of fall-winter uniforms for the Police Department.

Specifications, conditions, and bid proposal forms are on file in the Office of the Chief of Police and may be obtained upon request between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by a bid deposit of not less than five percent of the proposal. Bid deposits may be in the form of cash, cashier's check, certified check, or bid bond.

The City Council of the City of Greenville reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

E.G. Cannon
Chief of Police
July 25, 1979



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THE ALABAMA FARM BOY — who always wanted to play music, is now a country-western music star and will be playing two nights this week at the Carolina Opry House in Greenville. Razzie Bailey, RCA recording artist, whose single "If Love Had A Face" recently climbed to the No. 5 spot in the top ten charts — and who has had three top ten songs so far this year, will

perform Friday and Saturday nights, July 27-28 at the Opry House, on U.S. 264 bypass (between Hastings Ford and the Washington Highway). Among Bailey's hits of the past are songs such as "9,999,999 Tears," "Dancing on Brimstone," and "Peanut Butter." Admission to the Bailey concert is \$6.

Taped Conversation Ruled As Evidence

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that taped conversations of suspects in a multi-million-dollar cigarette smuggling operation can be used as evidence at an upcoming trial.

Defense attorneys tried to show that Edward Lee Bryan, president of Southern Wholesale Co. of Goldsboro, N.C., was coerced by FBI agents to bug key suspects in return for a government promise the firm would not be closed and its as-

sets seized.

Bryan, 31, agreed last summer to cooperate with the U.S. Justice Department after pleading guilty to one count of conspiracy in connection with the alleged smuggling operation. In exchange, the government dropped several other charges against him.

"If I may be frank, I think the counsel for the defense has done an exemplary job of grasping at straws," said U.S. District Judge John Fullam

Tuesday in denying a motion for suppression of the tapes as evidence.

"I find Mr. Bryan acted voluntarily. Therefore I ruled the tape recordings are admissible as evidence," Fullam said.

STRONG TREMOR
JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A strong earthquake in the Indian Ocean 350 miles southeast of Java was recorded early today and measured 6.0 on the Richter scale, the government meteorological office reported.

Will Decide Future Of Idle Wilmington Jail

By SKIP FOREMAN
Associated Press Writer
WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Jail inspectors from the state Department of Human Re-

Regulations Are 'Target'

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Truckers are taking dead aim on state-imposed highway restrictions they contend waste fuel and force higher delivery prices.

Joseph Clapp, vice president of traffic and commerce for Roadway Express, voiced that theme at a U.S. Department of Transportation hearing Tuesday. He said both trucking firms and consumers would benefit from an increase in the weight limits of trucks.

R.V. Durham, a Teamsters union official, said the federal government should pre-empt standards in states with limits are lower than the 80,000-pound limit permissible on interstate highways.

But government officials, conducting the first of four hearings to assess the needs for establishment of uniform weight restrictions throughout the nation, heard a different set of reasons for further lowering the limit.

Don Lindsay, an East Tennessee Auto Club official, called for a rollback. He said the 80,000-pound standard is directly contributing to the rising rate of fatalities on the nation's highways.

Lindsay said the American Automobile Association proposal to a House subcommittee Monday is an attempt to improve safety on the highways by lowering the weight standard. He said heavier trucks carry more freight but are involved in a higher percentage of fatal accidents.

Trucking industry spokesmen say they also are concerned about safety but must consider the effect weight limitations are having on the cost of operations.

sources were scheduled to visit New Hanover County Sheriff T.A. Radewicz today to decide the future of the county's jail in downtown Wilmington.

Law enforcement officials stormed the jail Monday night and freed two deputies being held captive in the jail. Prisoners held the deputies for several hours until their demands for better jail conditions were met.

Radewicz said at a news conference Tuesday he is considering closing the jail until final preparations are made for a move into the new law enforcement center one block away. However, the new jail, which has been delayed for 2½ years, may be delayed even further because of failure by a plumbing contractor to complete his work.

The contractor was reported to have gone bankrupt before the building's completion date, forcing county officials to look for another contractor to finish the work.

The present facilities hold only 72 prisoners, but 81 were jailed at the time of Monday night's uprising. Most of the prisoners in the jail were evacuated to units in Pender Coun-

ty, and to a prison unit in New Hanover County. The rest stayed in Wilmington to perform custodial and kitchen duties.

The jail has been the scene of several escapes in the last few months, and some county officials have been critical of the way the jail has been supervised.

Radewicz said he ordered the jail cells emptied because of the threat of further troubles.

"We had a problem here that I thought should be investigated," he said. "I thought we had a situation that warranted evacuation until tempers could cool."

The sheriff said he hoped to complete his investigation of the incident today. Though he would not identify those directly involved in the trouble, he said that arrests would number "more than a few, more than two or three."

Among the demands the prisoners made was to be shown on a local television newscast. But that particular demand led eventually to the end of the hostage situation.

John Randt, news director for WWAY television was chosen from a number of local journal-

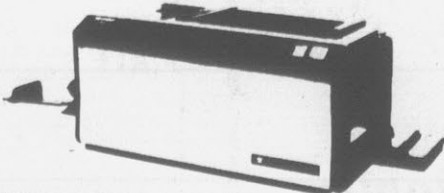
ists to go into the jail to take pictures and conduct interviews.

"I kept out of the way," Randt said. "I just took some specific shots. I got some pretty good drama. The tenseness, the sweat on the officers' faces."

Randt was a key participant

when the officers decided to storm the jail to free the jailers. While conducting interviews as a diversionary tactic, he turned on his flood light, thus signaling the policemen to enter the jail and regain control. He said the whole event took a few minutes.

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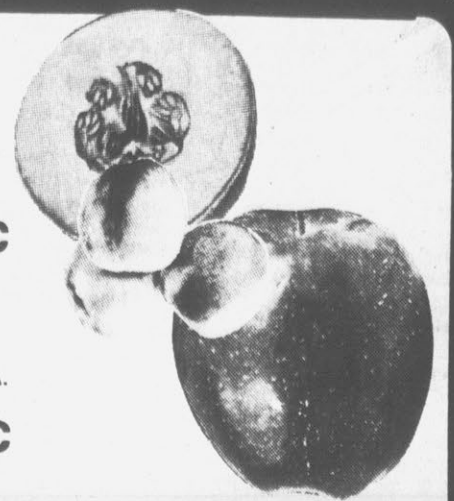
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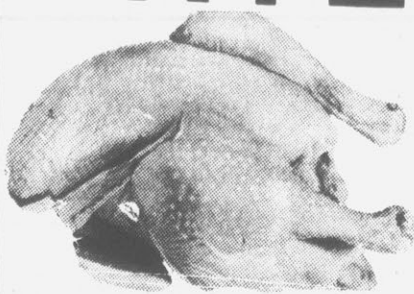
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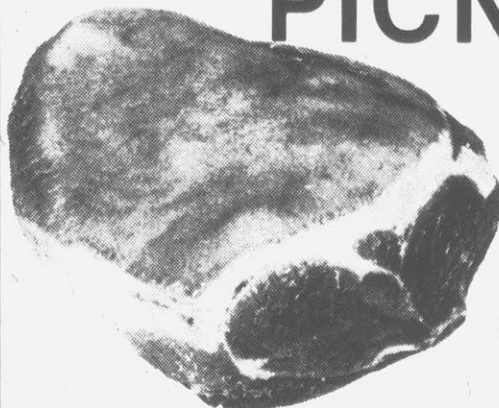
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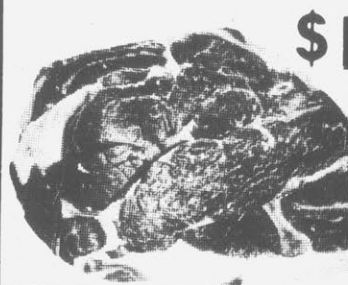
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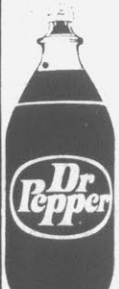
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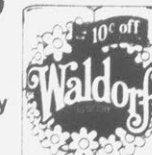
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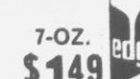
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Racetracks, Depots, Institutions For Elderly

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

What do racetracks and bus depots have in common?

Answer: they're social institutions for some elderly Americans, according to a Syracuse University professor of sociology.

Dr. Daniel F. Rubenstein, the social scientist, has made part of his living the last few years studying hangouts and lifestyles and lovestyles of males and females 60 and up.

In the most recent one he focused on the elderly at four racetracks, noting:

"An ever-growing number of elderly men and women are discovering a social scene where status is unimportant, where skills matter more than money or age, where everyone is an expert — and where they can have a good time for a modest amount of money. The racetrack.

"The track provides a friendly atmosphere along with a lively challenge and the opportunity for social exchanges without stigma.

"In fact, the racetrack may appear similar to a bus depot. There are arrivals and departures, cycles of crowding and emptiness."

But that's not all. Rubenstein said the growing numbers of elderly at the track "are dispelling the image of the horse player as a social outcast or isolated older."

"The racetrack is a social institution particularly suited to meet the needs of some elderly in our population," he said.

"Here there is no discrimination or devaluation because of

age.

"There are few social institutions that can make these claims. Beyond this, the tracks become much like social clubs.

"At all the tracks we noticed particular hang-out or collection places. At one, the elderly bought folding chairs and gathered around the closed-circuit television near the betting windows and never went outside to see the race live."

At another, the elderly collected in the cafeteria area, talking and watching the race television — again, with easy access to the betting window."

The Syracuse University study was limited to several representative tracks in upstate New York — Finger Lakes, Vernon Downs, Monticello, Syracuse Mile.

But Rubenstein said similarly elderly socialization patterns could be detected at all tracks and the findings can be extended to other areas of the country.

And he thinks the patterns are duplicated at dog race tracks and jai-alai frontons. Even bingo games held regularly. It's not a bingo game or a dog race or jai-alai alone; it's a social institution for the elderly.

In previous studies, Rubenstein analyzed and commented on lifestyles of "the hidden elderly" — loners in cities.

No pictures in the shabby rooms they call home. No one to phone. The "loner" elderly take only memories to the bar or bus depot — their version of the rich person's club.

Elderly regulars at the world's largest bus terminal,

the Port Authority in New York City, tell those who ask, "Watching's just like movies — only it's free."

And it costs just a city bus or subway fare from the "room" to get there.

So many elderly head for that terminal every day that a coffee house, Project Find, opened for them about eight years ago. It's as busy as ever. The bus terminal is a hangout for the elderly is a national phenomenon, according to social scientists.

Terminals in other cities don't have 170,000 persons all ages, sizes and shapes running for or hopping off buses everyday the way New York's does. But they, too, attract elderly drawn by the free show as people arrive, depart, go places, do things — including hugging, kissing, crying and sometimes, fighting.

In his study of sex and the elderly, Rubenstein came to the "use it or lose it" conclusion reached by other behaviorists probing the sex life of the 60-and-up set.

During that study he also found Social Security at cross-purposes with Dan Cupid. To marry, if both receive Social Security, would reduce financial benefits. So, some "using it" couples continue on the Social Security roles as singles.

Rubenstein intends to start a new phase of his elderly person research next year at the university's branch in Amsterdam.

"I'm looking for prostitutes 60 and over," he said. Amsterdam, with legalized

prostitution, is a good starting place, he figures.

"I want to know how they are doing — how much they are making or if they are broke."

Other points about the racetrack:

—Most of the elderly bet but gambling was not a major reason for going to the track. The amount of the bets — averaging \$20 for a day — indicated betting was less an end in itself and more a part of the total experience.

—Going to the track means different things to different people. "For one man, it gets him away from his wife; for another, it's an opportunity to have his wife with him; still another found that removing his wife from a mental hospital and keeping her with him at the track saved him money and kept her more comfortable and happy."

—Most of the elderly who find their social niche at the racetrack don't bet on long shots. Nobody goes for the big kill.

—Rubenstein thinks plotting a bet helps keep mental faculties agile.

—Many in the study were seasonal in their racetrack activity, attending three times or less a year. Others went to a local track at least once a week.

—Most of the elderly attended with friends or spouses. Rarely did the researchers find an isolated elderly person seeking a pick-up.

"Many tracks are beginning to recognize and respond to the new market potential with senior citizen days, special rates and lunches geared to the tastes and pocketbooks of these vigorous elderly who have found an activity that offers challenge, reward and socialization without stigma," Rubenstein said.

He advocates selection of senior citizens for places on state racing commission.

Such a move, according to the social scientist, could make tracks more accessible to greater numbers of senior

citizens.

One change the commissions might consider as mandatory: ramps for patrons in wheelchairs.

Few tracks observed were barrier-free for those in wheelchairs.

There are these other facts about the racetrack subjects: —51.7 percent were male.

—age: 29.4 percent, 60-to-64; 25.5 percent, 65-to-69; 22 percent, 70-to-74; 23 percent, over 75.

—divorced or separated, 8.4 percent; widowed, 36.1 percent; never married, 5 percent.

—retired, 73.3 percent; working full or parttime, 22.3 percent; unemployed, 4.5 percent.

—under \$5,000 income, 51.4

percent; \$5,000 to \$10,000, 30.6 percent; \$10,000 to \$15,000, 7.2 percent; \$15,000 and over, 10 percent.

—average bet, \$2 per race.

Did anyone studied have a a sure system for beating the horses?

If someone did, Rubenstein swears he or she did not share it.

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American Children In China Turn To Books

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

PEKING (AP) — Children raised on American television are finding books a more popular pastime than the tube in China, says a teacher at the American Embassy school here.

"The most valuable thing about Peking is probably that there is no American television," says Mollie Tkacik, one of two teachers at the school, which has 12 students from kindergarten through fourth grade.

"Children who have been glued to the screen must discover reading," she says. "Former TV addicts now read voraciously."

Mrs. Tkacik says children in the school read during lunch, join book clubs and trade books with children from other embassies.

One second-grader, she says, gave his allowance money to another boy who was going to Hong Kong, and asked him to bring back a book. The embassy library, she says, has a wide selection of contemporary children's books.

School recently ended for the summer, and the 12 children are on their own until the fall term begins. For some, there will be visits to homes in the United States, and for others trips down the Yangtze Gorge and to Sian.

But for many, summer will mean little more than swimming at the Peita Ho seaside resort, in the International Club pool in the reservoir at the Ming Tombs.

"Unfortunately, there isn't much to do in summer," says Mrs. Tkacik.

A lot of things are missing, like Boy Scouts and baseball, and recreation facilities are scarce and costly. But there are compensations, like picnicking at the Ming Tombs, boating at the Summer Palace or visiting a People's commune.

The school itself has highly individualized instruction and a great deal of personal attention. Courses parallel courses and grade levels in the United States. In textbooks and studies, going to school in Peking is much like going to school in Washington, D.C.

"We study a little above the U.S. grade level," said Mrs. Tkacik, "so that it won't be difficult for kids to make a transition when they return."

"Most kids like school," she said. "They get more personal attention and we have a good relationship with them."

All children learn Chinese, and China is a major social studies topic.

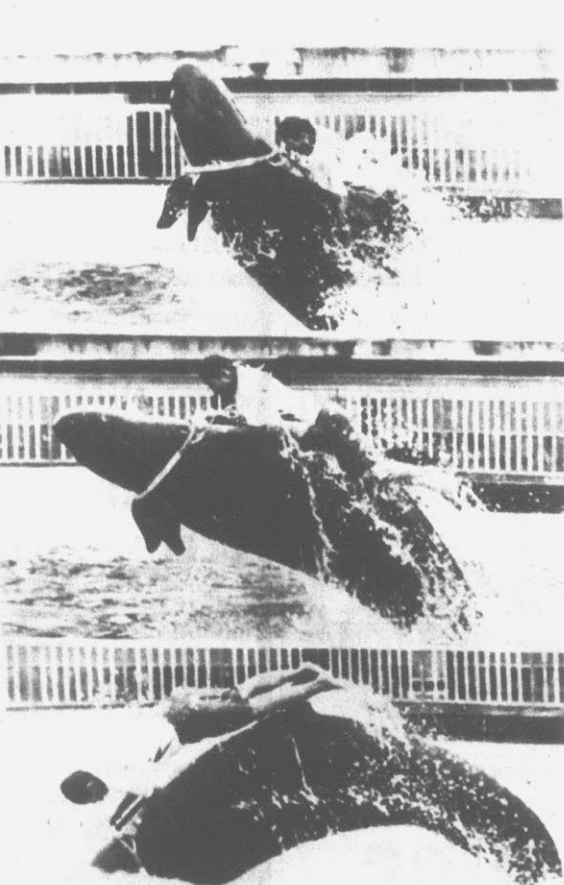
"Talk about relevant education," said Mrs. Tkacik. "A child walks through the Forbidden

City and wants to know who built it and why."

Field trips take children to all the sights of Peking, but still American children have had very little contact with Chinese children, she said. The Chinese children are curious and the American children

know it, and both are a little wary and shy.

"Mostly we see happy children," said Mrs. Tkacik. "But a lot depends on their parents' attitude. If their parents are comfortable, it shows in their children."



RODEO STAR — Leo, an 11-year-old male whale, with jockey Kiroki Yamada on his back, emerges from water (top), flies through the air and dives into water again (bottom) during a practice of a "rodeo" at the Kamogawa Sea World near Tokyo. Leo, who will make his debut in a rodeo show at the amusement center on July 29, has been trained in jumping and diving skills for three years. (AP Laserphoto)

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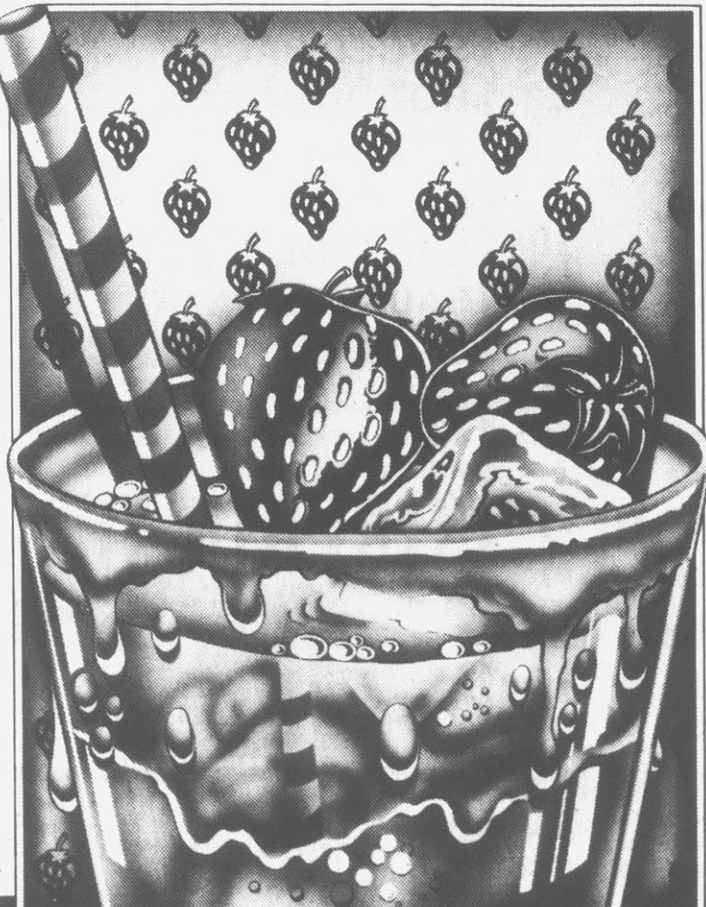
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age and handling). Or with \$2.99 plus the Homemade Goodness proof-of-purchase seals from 2 of our 5 lb. bags. Either way, it's a real cool deal.

You can even try a little Thirst Aid now. Make up a refreshing batch of homemade lemonade with fresh strawberries. You'll need: 6 Med. Lemons (Juiced) • 2 Cups Dixie Crystals Granulated Sugar • 2 Qts. Water • 1/2 Cup Sliced Fresh Strawberries. Completely dissolve sugar in lemon juice and water. Chill, add strawberries and pour into container. For an extra touch, add ice cubes made by freezing lemonade mix and strawberries. Take it poolside and watch your gang break out in sunny smiles.

And don't forget to take advantage of Dixie Crystals Thirst Aid Kit offer. Send for your Little Skotch Jug and recipe booklet today. You'll be ready to beat the heat all summer.

Thirst Aid Kit 2-Way Offer

☐ FREE with 8 Homemade Goodness seals, plus \$1 for postage and handling for each jug ordered.

☐ \$2.99 with 2 Homemade Goodness seals for each jug ordered.

I've enclosed my check or money order payable to "Dixie Crystals Little Jug" and the required proofs-of-purchase for the offer checked above. Mail to: Dixie Crystals Little Jug, P.O. Box 271, Norcross, Georgia 30091. Limit one kit per family.

Name: _____

Address: (No P.O. Box, please) _____

City: _____

State: _____

Zip: _____

Please allow 4-6 weeks delivery. Offer expires December 31, 1979.

Offer good only in U.S.A., void where prohibited.

*Note: Only "Homemade Goodness" proofs accepted.



Dixie Crystals is a registered trademark of Savannah Foods & Industries, Inc., Savannah, Georgia 31402.

Take Me To Your Leader!

Coke
Flavors & Diet
6 12-OZ.
CANS
\$1.19



PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 25-28
We reserve the right to limit quantities.
None sold to dealers or restaurants.
We gladly accept USDA Food Stamps.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

PINE STATE
Ice Cream
Sandwiches
2 6-CT.
PKGS. **\$1.09**

The Best Food Buys On Any Planet!

IVORY SOAP



4 BARS

65¢

MOUNT OLIVE FRESH KOSHER
DILL PICKLES 32 OZ. **99¢**
BUNKER HILL
BEEF CHUNKS 15 OZ. **1.59**
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP
Salad Dressing 48 OZ. **1.99**
KRAFT MINIATURE
Marshmallows 10% OZ. **2/69¢**
KRAFT MINIATURE
Marshmallows 6% OZ. **3/79¢**
KRAFT GRAPE
JELLY 2 LB. **99¢**
KRAFT GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE 1/2 GAL. **1.19**

PIGGLY WIGGLY HEAVY DUTY
FOIL 18 x 25 **79¢**
SUNSHINE
KRISPY CRACKERS 16 OZ. **59¢**
SUNSHINE BONUS PACK
HI-HO CRACKERS 16 OZ. **79¢**
BANQUET BUFFET
SUPPERS 2 LB. **1.79**
GORTON BATTER FRIED
FISH STICKS 14 OZ. **1.79**
COKE, SPRITE, TAB
PIBB & MELLO YELLO
2 LITER BOTTLE 89¢

Swift's Premium
Proten BEEF
U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" WHOLE
FRYERS **37¢**
WHOLE
(AVG. 8-14 LB.) (SLICED FREE)
BEEF TIPS
1.99
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST LB. 2.19 SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS LB. 2.39

FRESH PORK SALE
WHOLE SMOKED
PICNICS
79¢
SLICED LB. 89¢

1/2 SLICED
PORK LOINS LB. 1.39
CENTER CUT EXCELLENT FOR COOKOUTS LB.
PORK CHOPS 1.69
WAFER THIN
PORK CHOPS 1.89
MARKET STYLE
BACK BONE LB. 1.39
LOIN END SLICED 1.59
PORK ROAST 1.49
CENTER CUT A REAL SALE LB.
THICK CHOPS 1.69
LUNDY SLICED
BACON LB. **\$1.09**
SWIFT'S FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. **1.29**
CORNISH HENS EACH **1.19**
LUNDY'S HOT OR MILD 2 LB. 1.77
SAUSAGE LB. 89¢
JESSE JONES
RED HOTS LB. 1.29
WHOLE SLAB PORK SLICED 1.49
SPARERIBS LB. 1.39
JESSE JONES
BOLOGNA LB. **\$1.59**

WHOLE OR RIB HALF
PORK LOIN
SLICED FREE
LB.
1.29
Pig Sale!
Whole Pigs Lb. 69¢
Fresh Sides Lb. 99¢
Fresh Shoulders Lb. 99¢
Fresh Hams Lb. 99¢
Fresh Backbone Lb. \$1.39
Peanut City
COUNTRY HAMS
\$1.29
WHOLE LB.
SLICED FREE!

DAIRY
PIGGLY WIGGLY
SOFT BOWL MARGARINE 2/\$1
KRAFT AMERICAN
CHEESE 16 OZ. **1.99**
SINGLES STACK PACK
PILLSBURY BIG COUNTRY
BISCUITS 12 OZ. **2/69¢**
KRAFT
VELVEETA LB. 1.69

PIGGLY WIGGLY HAMBURGER & HOT DOG
BUNS 8 PACK **3/1.00**
PIGGLY WIGGLY ANGEL FOOD
CAKE **89¢**

GERBER STRAINED
BABY FOOD JAR **15¢** EA.
WE GLADLY ACCEPT W.I.C. FOOD VOUCHERS

TIDE
49- OZ.
PKG.
\$1.19
LIMIT 1 WITH \$7.50 FOOD ORDER!

LUX
LIQUID
22 OZ.
69¢

WISK
GAL.
4.99

Pepsi 6 32-OZ. BOTTLES **\$1.89**
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE LB. CAN **2.99**

COLONIAL ACRES GRADE "A"
EGGS
65¢ DOZ.

EAT-IT-ALL
ICE CREAM CONES
4 PACK **2/1.00**

LIGHT & LIVELY
YOGURT 8 OZ. **35¢**
NABISCO
SESAME WHEATS 8% OZ. **75¢**

VIVA
TOWELS
2 JUMBO ROLLS **\$1.00**
LIMIT 2 WITH \$7.50 FOOD ORDER!

CRISCO
3 LB. CAN **\$1.79**
LIMIT 1 WITH \$7.50 FOOD ORDER!

PINE STATE (PAPER CARTON)
MILK 1/2 GAL. CARTON **89¢**

DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIX 18 OZ. **69¢**
PIGGLY WIGGLY
Salad Dressing 32 OZ. **79¢**
LIMIT ONE, PLEASE

PIGGLY WIGGLY
TEA BAGS 100's **1.69**
RED BAND SELF-RISING
FLOUR 5 LB. **79¢**

Piggly Wiggly World of
PRODUCE
...the Freshest Buys In Town!
FARM FRESH CABBAGE LB. **11¢**
FRESH LOCAL
COLLARDS LB. **39¢**
LARGE HOME-GROWN
TOMATOES LB. **39¢**
SWEET AND JUICY RED
PLUMS LB. **35¢**
SWEET
POTATOES 4 LBS. **\$1.00**

PIGGLY WIGGLY
2105 DICKINSON AVE.
Open Monday thru Saturday 8 to 8
Open Sundays 9 to 6

Group Sues Pitt-Greene PCA

A group of 19 Pitt County residents have filed suit against Pitt-Greene Production Credit Association, seeking to recover more than \$84,000 from the Pitt-Greene Farmers Reserve Fund and \$500,000 in punitive damages.

In addition to the half-million dollars in punitive damages and the \$84,370 the group is seeking

to recover from the reserve fund, the plaintiffs are asking to recover, "treble damages" for all damages awarded by the jury, an amount that possibly could exceed \$252,000.

The complaint was filed with the Clerk of Superior Court, June 26, by Milton C. Williamson and Mickey A. Herrin, attorneys for plaintiffs, who include Mr. and

Mrs. Bobby E. Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. James Marion Cannon, Samuel Ira Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gaskins, Mr. and Mrs. Tony A. Hardee, Mr. and Mrs. Noah T. Hardee, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney M. Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rex Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. John Tripp, G. W. Hamill and Dorothy Hamill.

The complaint alleges that the plaintiffs have on deposit in the PCA's Farmers Reserve Fund more than \$84,000; that the plaintiffs have demanded that PCA deliver the money...plus interest to the "plaintiffs but PCA has refused to deliver said money...even though PCA has no right whatsoever to hold the plaintiffs' money;" and that PCA representatives, "made misleading and fraudulent statements...with the plaintiffs being told that they were putting money in a type of savings account that could be used by each of the plaintiffs in the event the plaintiffs needed that money which was being placed in the fund to pay on loans obtained by the plaintiffs from PCA."

Alleging that the agreement under which the plaintiffs placed the money in the fund, "is invalid," the complaint charges that the, "PCA discriminated against each of the plaintiffs in requiring," them to sign an agreement and place money into the fund, "in that other citizens and residents of Pitt County borrowed money from PCA without having to sign said agreement and without having to place money in the reserve fund."

Church Trip To White Lake

All church members and friends of Haddock Chapel F. W. B. Church, Rt. 1, Winterville, who want to go on the Saturday, July 28, bus trip to White Lake should plan to be at the church by 6 a.m. The bus will leave at 6:30 a.m. For more information, call 746-6000 or 756-3574. Non-church members will be charged \$5 apiece for the round trip bus tour.

The suit also charges that, "PCA failed and refused to comply with their terms of said contract in delivering money to those plaintiffs who complied with the terms of said 'Agreement' regarding a request of a refund of the money which they had in the fund," and that, "requiring the plaintiffs to sign said 'Agreement' and contribute to the 'fund' are beyond the bounds allowable by law to PCS and said acts were solely to allow PCA to make loans greater that would have been necessary to the plaintiffs and to collect interest over and above that which would ordinarily have been due from the plaintiffs..."

Finally, the complaint charges that, "the actions of the defendant...constitutes an unfair method of competition and unfair or deceptive act or practice in the conduct of trade or commerce and are in violation and contradiction of North Carolina General Statutes..."

The amounts allegedly on deposit in the fund and being sought by the plaintiffs range from \$22,173 to \$4,021.94.

Test-Tube Baby Is One Year Old

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — Louise Brown, the world's first authenticated test-tube baby, is a year old today, but the controversy set off by her birth continues.

"She is the perfect baby, pretty, big for her age, and very forward," her 32-year-old mother Lesley told the Daily Mail, which signed an exclusive contract with the Browns before the baby was born.

"She began talking at 10 months, and we think that she's not only going to grow up into a very pretty blonde but a very intelligent one too," Louise's 39-year-old father, John, told the newspaper.

Mrs. Brown could not have a baby normally because the fallopian tubes leading to her womb were blocked and the blockage could not be removed surgically, the same problem 40 percent of the infertile women in the world have.

She went to gynecologist Patrick Steptoe and physiologist Robert Edwards, who had been doing pioneer research for 12 years into microsurgical techniques for fertilization in vitro, meaning in glass, and embryo transfer.

The British doctors took an egg from her ovaries, fertilized it with her husband's sperm in a glass dish in Steptoe's laboratory in Oldham, and reimplanted it in Mrs. Brown's womb where it developed normally.

"We found nature could not put an egg and sperm together, so we did it. We do not see anything immoral in doing that," Steptoe said.

Louise was delivered by Caesarean section on July 25, 1978, at Oldham General Hospital. The government Medical Research Council confirmed she was the first test-tube baby on record.

The births of at least two other test-tube babies have been reported since, one, a girl, in Calcutta, India, on Oct. 3, 1978, and the other, a boy, in Glasgow, Scotland, on Jan. 14. Both infants were reported normal and in good health.

But with these and other test-tube births said to be on the

way, religious leaders, scientists and many others are still divided over religious, ethical, scientific and legal issues raised.

The Roman Catholic Church is opposed in principle to artificial insemination, and a Vatican spokesman said church doctrine holds that fertilization "must be carried out according to nature."

Pakistan's leading Islamic scholar, Ehtishamul Haque Thanvi, called test-tube birth "a defiance of the laws of nature." But Rabbi Israel Klavan of the Rabbinical Council of America said it "does not present a large problem, provided that those involved are the husband and wife who want to have a child."

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare imposed a moratorium on government funding of test-tube research in 1975. On March 16, a government ethics advisory board took the first step to end the moratorium, saying it had no ethical objections to the procedure if its purpose was to help infertile couples. But HEW delayed action until after mid-August at the earliest to await comment from interested parties and the public.

Auditions At Winston-Salem

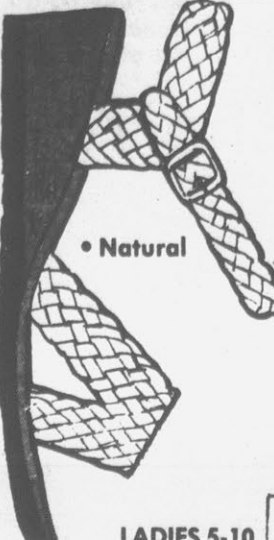
WINSTON-SALEM — Auditions for participants in Carolina Street Scene entertainment will be held on Saturday, July 28 at The Arts Council, Hanes Community Center, 610 Coliseum Drive, in Winston-Salem from 10 a.m. through 4 p.m.

Performers who will be auditioning must have their own accompanist, if one is needed. A piano will be provided.

Clyde Rader, Entertainment Coordinator, said that representatives of all types of entertainment are being sought.

For an audition appointment — which is required prior to July 28 — interested persons are to contact Mrs. Elaine Simons, at 768-0797.

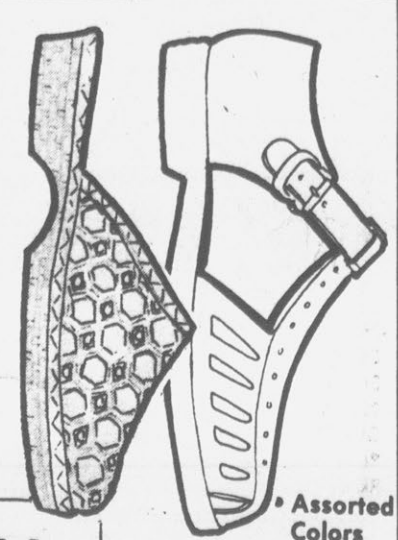
Carolina Street Scene will be held on the streets of downtown Winston-Salem Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 8 and 9.



• Natural



• White



• Assorted Colors

LADIES 5-10

CHILDS 12-3

FINAL

200 **CLEARANCE** **97¢**

Reg. 6.99 and 4.99

The SHOESHOW Inc.

Greenville Square Shopping Center
Open 10 A.M.-9 P.M.
Monday-Saturday

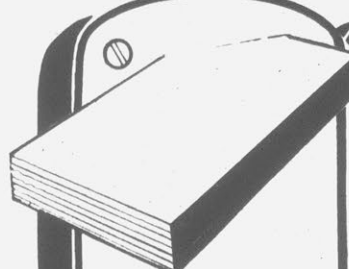
GRAND OPENING!

DO-IT-YOURSELF

LUMBER & BUILDING SUPPLIES

SALE

PRICES EFFECTIVE
WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY



Plywood
1/2" CDX
Pine Exterior
Sheathing

Reg. 8.69 **6.79**



Aspenite
1/4" 4' X 8'

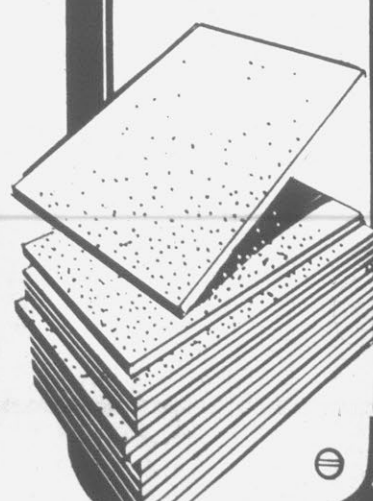
Reg. 7.49 **5.49**

3/8" 4' X 8' **6.99**
Reg. 9.99



Cedar Siding
1/2" 4 X 8
Paint or Stain
Reg. \$21.99

15.99 sheet



Particle Board
5/8" 4' X 8'

Reg. 4.49 **3.49**

Particle Board Shelving
5/8" X 12", 4', 6', 8'
Reg. 25" Lin. Ft.

18¢ Lin. Ft.

U.S. Gypsum Sheetrock
3/8" 4 X 8
Reg. 3.29 **2.69**

1/2" 4 X 8
Reg. 3.39 **2.79**

Roll Of Roofing
90 Lb. 100 Sq. Ft. Rolls

9.25 Roll
Reg. 11.49

Masonite 1/4" Brick Paneling
White, Tan, Red
Reg. 16.99

11.99 Sheet

Plygems Prefinish Paneling

Reg.	Now
6.99	3.99
7.99	4.49
8.99	4.99
9.99	6.99
10.99	7.49

Sakrete Products
68 Lb. Concrete
60 Lb. Sand Or Mortar
Your Choice

Reg. 1.99 **1.69**

Armstrong Floor Coverings
12" X 12" Place in Press
Reg. 49¢ Sq. Ft.

37¢ Sq. Ft.

Insulation
3 1/2" Kraft Faced
9 1/2¢ Sq. Ft.

6" Kraft Faced
16¢ Sq. Ft.

6" Unfaced Attic
15¢ Sq. Ft.

12" Wide Vinyls
15 Styles

Royelle	Reg. 3.69	2.49 Sq. Yd.
Imperial Accotone	Reg. 4.89	2.79 Sq. Yd.
Treadway	Reg. 7.49	5.29 Sq. Yd.
Sundial Solarian	Reg. 7.69	5.29 Sq. Yd.

Unfinished Furniture
Desks, Stools, Bookcases, Chests, Nightstands

1/3 Off Reg. Retail

FRIDAY'S

1890 Seafood

Thursday Night Family Special

All You Can Eat

Trout Or Perch	\$2.29
Flounder	\$3.25
Shrimp	\$4.75
Oysters	\$4.75
Seafood Platter	\$4.95

(Shrimp, Oysters, Flounder, Devil Crabs Scallops)
No Reorders On Devil Crabs Or Scallops
—No Take-Out On Specials—

New Hours: Starting Sunday, July 29

Open For Lunch 11:30 A.M.-2:30 P.M.
Sunday Thru Friday
Dinner:
Sunday Thru Thursday 5 P.M.-10 P.M.
Friday And Saturday 5 P.M.-10:30 P.M.

2311 S. Evans St.



NICHOLS

Located At
264 By Pass & Hooker Road
Greenville, N.C.

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY



BIG STAR FOODS

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. JULY 28, 1979
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS OR RESTAURANTS

OVER **\$613,000**
Pitt Plaza
Shopping Center
Open Mon. Sat. 8-10
Sundays 9 to 9

IN CASH PRIZES! **PLAY**
Instant Vegas

•OVER 210,000 TOTAL PRIZES!
•OVER 205,000 INSTANT WINNERS!
PICK UP YOUR FREE GAME TICKET TODAY! NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!
YOU COULD WIN \$5,000.00
IN OUR TWO GRAND PRIZE DRAWINGS!
WIN \$5,000 •\$2,500
•\$50 •\$5 •\$2 •\$1

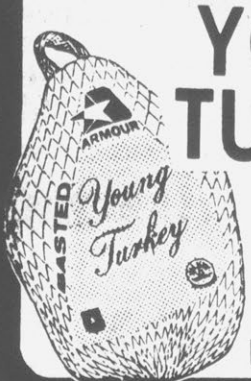
ODDS TO WIN . . .

ODDS vary depending on number of game tickets sold. The more tickets you obtain the better your odds of winning. Odds for instant drawings are subject to change without notice. Grand Prize Drawings will be held on the 22nd and 23rd of August. This game is being played in the participating Big Star Food Stores and Grocery Stores located in South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, and Arizona. Georgia and West Virginia are not participating. Scheduled termination date of this promotion is September 29, 1979. However, instant prizes will be paid when all game tickets are sold.

PRIZE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 10 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 25 GAME TICKETS
1st Prize	1	1 in 1,000,000	1 in 100,000	1 in 40,000
2nd Prize	2	1 in 500,000	1 in 50,000	1 in 20,000
3rd Prize	5	1 in 200,000	1 in 40,000	1 in 8,000
4th Prize	10	1 in 100,000	1 in 20,000	1 in 4,000
5th Prize	20	1 in 50,000	1 in 10,000	1 in 2,000
6th Prize	50	1 in 20,000	1 in 4,000	1 in 800
7th Prize	100	1 in 10,000	1 in 2,000	1 in 400
8th Prize	200	1 in 5,000	1 in 1,000	1 in 200
9th Prize	500	1 in 2,000	1 in 400	1 in 80
10th Prize	1,000	1 in 1,000	1 in 200	1 in 40
11th Prize	2,000	1 in 500	1 in 100	1 in 20
12th Prize	5,000	1 in 200	1 in 40	1 in 8
13th Prize	10,000	1 in 100	1 in 20	1 in 4
14th Prize	20,000	1 in 50	1 in 10	1 in 2
15th Prize	50,000	1 in 20	1 in 4	1 in 1
16th Prize	100,000	1 in 10	1 in 2	1 in 1
17th Prize	200,000	1 in 5	1 in 1	1 in 1
18th Prize	500,000	1 in 2	1 in 1	1 in 1
19th Prize	1,000,000	1 in 1	1 in 1	1 in 1

SUPER STAR SAVER

ARMOUR'S STAR BROTH BASTED
YOUNG TURKEYS
10 TO 14 LB. AVG.
68¢
LB.



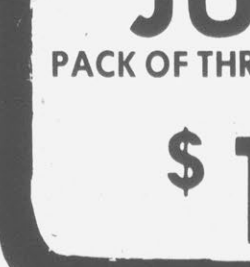
SUPER STAR SAVER

TENDER LEAN SMOKED
PICNICS
WHOLE LB. **68¢**
SLICED LB. **78¢**



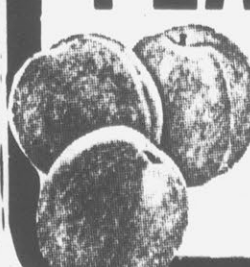
SUPER STAR SAVER

GARDEN CHARM
ORANGE JUICE
PACK OF THREE, 12 OZ. CANS
\$1.88



SUPER STAR SAVER

SWEET CAROLINA
PEACHES
LB. **29¢**



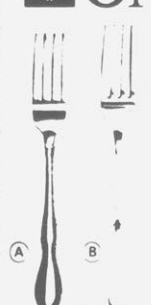
STAINLESS FLATWARE BY **ONEIDA**

LAY-A-WAY CERTIFICATES
ONLY **99¢** EACH
WITH EACH \$5.00 PURCHASE

20-pc. Service for Four
ONLY **\$18.81**

SAVE **\$1.00** ON THESE COMPLETE PIECES

SAVE-A-DOLLAR WITH THIS COUPON
FOUR ICED TEA SPOONS
REG. \$3.79 - ONLY \$2.79 WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON VOID AFTER JULY 28, 1979



U.S. CHOICE BEEF!

BONELESS
•SHOULDER ARM ROAST . LB. **\$2.28**
LEAN BONELESS
•STEWING BEEF LB. **\$1.88**
LEAN MEATY
•BEEF SHORT RIBS LB. **\$1.28**
LEAN GROUND BEEF (FORMERLY CALLED)
•GROUND CHUCK . . 80% LEAN LB. **\$1.78**
BONELESS
•SHOULDER STEAK LB. **\$2.38**

FRESH
•PORK NECKBONES LB. **48¢**
WINNER BRAND
•SLICED BACON 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
HICKORY MT. SLICED
•COUNTRY HAM 12 OZ. PKG. **\$2.48**
FARM BRAND HOT OR MILD PURE
•PORK SAUSAGE 1 LB. PKG. **98¢** 2 LB. PKG. **\$1.95**

•FEET •TAILS •EARS LB. **48¢**

U.S. CHOICE GENUINE MILK-FED VEAL!

VEAL SHOULDER BLADE
•ROAST . LB. **\$1.98** STEAKS . LB. **\$2.28**
VEAL SHOULDER ARM
•ROAST . LB. **\$2.28** STEAKS . LB. **\$2.48**
BONE-IN VEAL BREAST OR
STEWING VEAL LB. **\$1.48**

JUBILEE VARIETIES
•FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. **98¢**
JUBILEE BRAND
•SLICED BOLOGNA 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.28**
SYCAMORE SMOKED
•SAUSAGE 10 LB. BOX **\$8.99**
CHATHAM FRESH
•PORK BARBECUE 1 LB. CUP **\$1.88**
•TURKEY FRANKS 1 LB. PKG. **78¢**

BANQUET

•TURKEY N' GRAVY •SALISBURY STEAK
•CHICKEN N' DUMPLINGS •BEEF STEW
BUFFET SUPPERS 2 LB. PKG. **\$1.58**
STUFFED CABBAGE •STUFFED PEPPERS •VEAL PARM.
PREM. BUFFET SUPPERS 2 LB. PKG. **\$1.98**
ALL VARIETIES BRAND
COOK N' BAGS 5 OZ. PKG. **38¢**
2 LB. PKG. **\$1.28**
MACARONI & CHEESE **\$1.28**
SINGLETON'S
COOKED SHRIMP 6 OZ. PKG. **\$1.48**
MRS. PAUL'S LIGHT BATTER
FISH STICKS 8 1/2 OZ. PKG. **\$1.18**
MRS. PAUL'S
FRIED SCALLOPS 7 OZ. PKG. **\$1.98**
GORTON'S BATTERFRIED
FISH PORTIONS 24 OZ. PKG. **\$2.98**

U.S. NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES
10 LB. POLYBAG **\$1.19**

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS
LB. **29¢**

REFRESHING SEALEST LEMONADE OR ORANGEADE
1/2 GAL. **49¢**

LARGE SLICING CUCUMBERS
2 For **29¢**

SUPER STAR SAVER

U.S. CHOICE BEEF!
BONELESS CHUCK
POT ROAST
LB. **\$1.88**

SUPER STAR SAVER

U.S. CHOICE BEEF!
BONELESS UNDERBLADE
CHUCK STEAK
LB. **\$1.98**

SUPER STAR SAVER

MARKET STYLE
SLICED BACON
2 LBS. OR MORE LB. **88¢**

SPECIAL STAR SAVER

CENTER & END CUTS
ASSORTED PORK CHOPS
"FAMILY PAK" 8 LBS. OR MORE
LB. **\$1.28**

SUPER STAR SAVER

CRISCO OIL
48 OZ. BOTTLE
LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 ORDER PLEASE!
\$1.78

SUPER STAR SAVER

HANOVER
16 OZ. SHOEPEG CORN
16 OZ. CUT OKRA
16 OZ. WHOLE OKRA
"YOUR CHOICE"
16 OZ. BABY LIMAS
ONLY **69¢**

32 OZ. HEINZ
TOMATO CATSUP **78¢**
100 CNT. PACKER'S LABEL
WHITE PAPER PLATES **78¢**
8 OZ. ASSORTED PRINGLES
POTATO CHIPS **88¢**
20" OFF LABEL 32 OZ. LIQUID
JOY DISH DETERGENT **99¢**
32 OZ. CITRUS OR ORANGE
GATORADE DRINK **48¢**
SEVEN SEAS •FRENCH •1000 ISLAND •ITAL.
SALAD DRESSING 2 FOR **\$1.00**
16 1/2 OZ. BETTY CROCKER CAN
FROSTING ASST. **88¢**
JUMBO SO-O SOFT
WHITE PAPER TOWELS **39¢**
4 PAK VANITY FAIR
BATH TISSUE **69¢**
12 OZ. CANS 6 PK. **PEPSI COLA** **\$1.28**

BETTY CROCKER ASST.
CAKE MIXES 2 18 OZ. PKG. **\$1.00**
1 LB. MRS. FILBERT'S QUARTERS
MARGARINE **48¢**
20 OZ. ASS'T. FIESTA
BAR-B-Q SAUCE **59¢**
1/2 GAL. FARM CHARM
ICE MILK **88¢**
8 OZ. FARM CHARM
SOUR CREAM **45¢**
42 OZ. COMET
LONG GRAIN RICE **88¢**
100 CNT. BIG STAR
TEA BAGS **\$1.29**
40 OZ. SUPER SUDS
DETERGENT **78¢**

6 PAK FARM BEST
ICE MILK CONES **99¢**
12 PAK FARM BEST
ICE CREAM SANDWICHES **\$1.29**
14 PAK FARM BEST
ASS'T NOVELTIES **99¢**
GALLON VALU-PLUS
BLEACH **59¢**
20 OZ. PACKER'S LABEL FROZEN
SHOESTRING POTATOES 3 for **\$1.00**
16 OZ. IDAHOAN
INSTANT POTATOES 2 for **\$1.00**
11 1/2 OZ. PEPPERONI •SAUSAGE •HAMBURGER
G&W PIZZAS **79¢**

BUY ONE! GET ONE FREE!
2 PAK WESTINGHOUSE
(60, 75, or 100 WATT)
PREMIUM EYE-SAVING BULBS

VANITY FAIR

100-CNT.
•LUNCH NAPKINS **55¢**
50-CNT.
•DINNER NAPKINS 2 for **\$1.00**
134-CNT.
•FACIAL TISSUE **49¢**

SUNRIPE JELLY

•APPLE 16 OZ. JAR **49¢**
•GRAPE 16 OZ. JAR **59¢**
•PRESERVES 16 OZ. JAR **69¢**

OUR PRIDE

24 OZ. BUTTERFLY
BREAD 3 for **\$1.09**
SOURDOUGH ENGLISH
MUFFINS 12 for **49¢**
PLAIN ENGLISH
MUFFINS 12 OZ. PKG. **49¢**
RYE BREAD 16 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

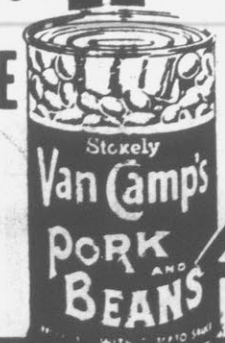
SAVE ON HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!

SUPER SCHICK II
RAZOR BLADES **\$1.99**
SCHICK PLUS PLATINUM
INJECTOR BLADES **\$1.99**
ASS'T. MISS BECK
HAIR SPRAY 4 OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.29**
ASS'T. BARBERS
SHAVE CREAM 11 OZ. CAN **59¢**
BUFFERIN 16 OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.38**

LISTERINE MOUTHWASH
12-OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.18**

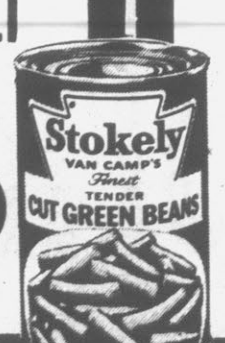
SPECIAL STAR SAVER

16 OZ. VAN CAMP'S
PORK & BEANS
16 OZ. RED GATE WHOLE
WHITE POTATOES
7 1/4 OZ. OUR PRIDE
MACARONI & CHEESE
"MIX'EM OR MATCH'EM"
4 FOR \$1.00



SPECIAL STAR SAVER

16 OZ. PINE CONE
TOMATOES
16 OZ. LUCKY LEAF
APPLE SAUCE
10 1/2 OZ. "TEXAS PETE"
HOT DOG CHILI
16 OZ. STOKELY
CUT GREEN BEANS
4 FOR \$1.00



SPECIAL STAR SAVER

14 3/4 OZ. FRANCO-AMERICAN
SPAGHETTI
16 OZ. MORAGA VALLEY
GREEN LIMAS
17 OZ. ROSEDALE
WHOLE KERNEL CORN
4 FOR \$1.00



SPECIAL STAR SAVER

14 3/4 OZ. FRANCO-AMERICAN
SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS
15 OZ. FRANCO-AMERICAN
BEEF RAVIOLIO'S
46 OZ. SEALD-SWEET NATURAL
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
32 OZ. WHITE HOUSE
APPLE JUICE
OF YOUR CHOICE
2 FOR \$1.09



GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
1979 by Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable.
North deals.

NORTH
♦ A J 10 6
♥ 4
♦ 9 8 7 6 4
♠ A Q 10
WEST
♦ K Q 5 2
♥ K Q 5 2
♦ A Q 10
♠ K 6
EAST
♦ 9 8 7 3
♥ 3
♦ J 5 2
♠ 9 8 5 4 3
SOUTH
♦ 4
♥ A J 10 9 8 7 6
♦ K 3
♠ J 7 2

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
1 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ Dble.
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♦.

It is not easy writing about larceny at the bridge table. The reader, looking at all four hands, is not so much inclined to applaud the efforts of the schemer as he is to look upon the victim as "a sap." But try to place yourself in the position of West, who was called upon to make a quick decision under fire.

North's decision to open one diamond on such an emaciated suit has our approval—an opening bid of one spade would have left him awkwardly placed after a two heart response. West could have entered the auction, either by overcalling one no trump or doubling, but with so much strength in the opponents' suits, he decided to await developments. However, he couldn't contain himself any longer over South's leap to game, and we don't blame him for doubling.

West led the king of spades, won by dummy's ace. It seemed likely that declarer would have to lose two diamond tricks and two trumps, so the fate of the contract hinged on limiting his red-suit losers to three—not easy in view of the double. But declarer saw a chance if he could sneak through a trump trick early.

At trick two declarer ruf-

fed a spade in his hand and casually led the seven of hearts. West could see no reason to rush in with one of his trump honors, so he played low. That proved to be fatal.

Declarer cashed the ace of hearts, then finessed the ten of clubs. A spade ruff put declarer in his hand to repeat the club finesse. West's king was topped by the ace, and dummy's last spade was ruffed. Now West was down to nothing but two trumps and three diamonds, and ripe for an end play.

Declarer exited with a trump, and West was hooked. He cashed his two trump tricks and ace of diamonds, but that left declarer with a winning club and the king of diamonds.

Note that, had declarer not extracted one of West's low hearts, he would have been defeated. West would have had a low heart as an exit, and he would have eventually scored two diamond tricks.

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 scorepad, 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	12:30 Search For	1:00 Young and
7:00 Dating	7:30 Jokers	1:30 World Turns
8:00 News Hour	9:00 Movie	3:30 M*A*S*H
11:00 News	11:30 Movie	4:00 Razzmatazz
THURSDAY	5:30 Brady Bunch	6:00 9 Alive Bunch
5:30 Carolina	6:00 News	7:00 Dating
8:00 Morning	9:00 Kangaroo	9:00 Hawaii 5-O
10:00 Magazine	11:00 Price Is	11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

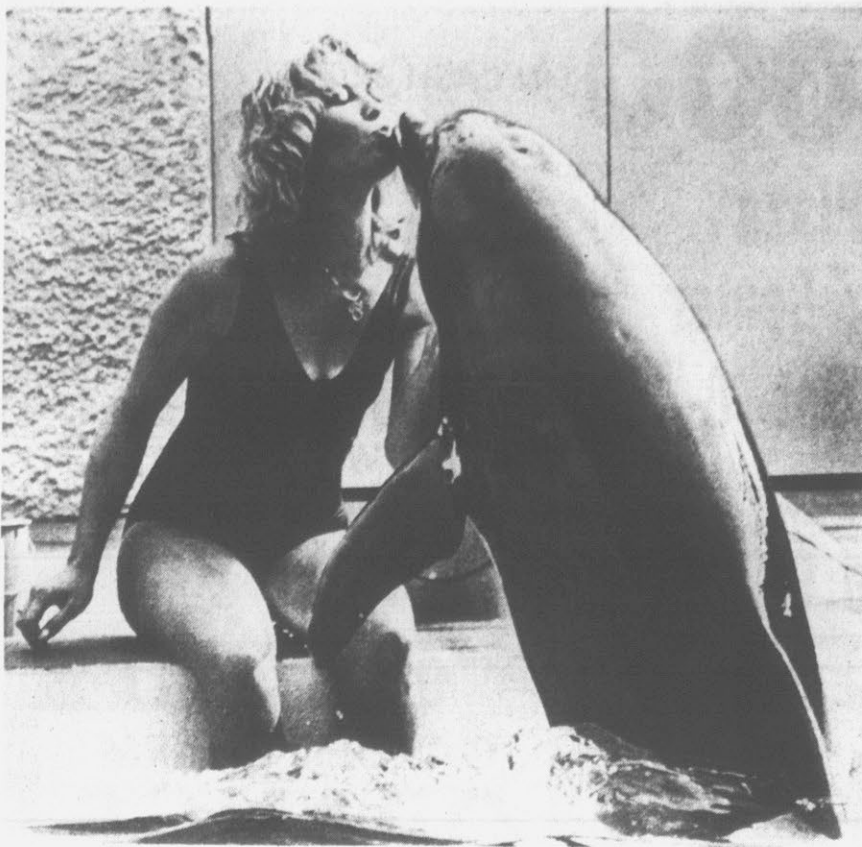
WEDNESDAY		11	30	Wheel of
7:00	Tic Tac	12	00	News Noon
7:30	Donna Fargo	12	00	Squares
8:00	Real People	1	00	Rollers
9:00	Immigrants	2	00	Doctors
11:00	News	3	00	Another Wild
11:30	Tonight	4	00	Battle of
1:00	Tomorrow	4	00	McHales
2:00	News	5	00	Hogan's
THURSDAY		5	00	Silvers
5:30	Adam 12	6	00	News
6:00	Almanac	6	00	NBC News
7:00	Today	7	00	Tic Tac
7:25	News	7	00	Hoshide
7:30	Today	8	00	Project
8:25	News	9	00	Quincy
8:30	Today	10	00	79 Park
9:00	Shore	11	00	News
10:00	Card Sharks	11	00	Tonight
10:30	All Star	1	00	Tomorrow
11:00	Rollers	2	00	News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY	11:00 Family	12:00 Love Expert	1:00 Ryan's	2:00 Children	2:00 One Life	11:00 News	11:30 P. Woman	1:45 Maverick	2:45 Edition
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 Laverne &	2:45 Edition

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY	5:00 Mr. Rogers	5:30 Elect. Co.	6:00 Studio See	6:30 Rebo	7:00 Conference	7:30 Report	8:00 Nova	9:00 Drive on	9:30 Star of India	10:00 Masterpiece
THURSDAY	3:00 Lilies	3:30 Over Easy	4:00 Sesame St							



TANYA'S PET—Country music singer Tanya Tucker, an outspoken animal lover, gets a bus from one of the dolphins at Florida's Busch Gardens. Tanya demonstrated her commit-

ment by swimming with the dolphins during the opening performance of the new show. (AP serphoto)

Joyce DeWitt Content In 'Three's Company'

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — When you think of "Three's Company," John Ritter and Suzanne Somers come to mind.

Ritter as Jack is quick-witted, ingratiating and is an appealing blend of nimble klutzniness. Miss Somers is Chrissy, the zany, lovable dumb blonde, not quite beautiful but so-o-o-o sexy.

Then there's the brunette. Smart, practical, and maybe just a little bit of a wet blanket. Maybe that's why we tend to forget Joyce DeWitt.

Actually, Joyce, who plays Janet Wood, is the glue for the hit ABC television comedy. It's her steadfastness that allows levity in the others. Yet she can be part of the craziness.

Joyce achieved that delicate balance after a long and arduous struggle against producers who wanted Janet to be prudish.

"There were times I didn't know what I was doing," says Joyce. "I was learning to work in front of cameras and create a new character at the same

time. I wouldn't want to go back to that time, but I love that character. She's my creation. I made her. She's a nice girl."

She calls the show child's play. "We play three little kids in a sandbox. There's a great safety in that innocence. It's like with children, no matter what disaster they're facing you know that no one's going to hurt."

She shrugs when "Three's Company" is dismissed as fluff. Joyce, who has a master's degree in fine arts from UCLA, says, "You have to have fluff, pure entertainment, to balance the heavier things."

"Our show is one of the few comedies that draws on 17th Century farce — people going in the wrong doors, people being mistaken for someone else. I love that."

Nor is she bothered that Ritter and Miss Somers get most of the attention.

"I didn't go after it," she says. "In the first year Suzanne was doing as much publicity as she could. I wasn't. When you come from the theater, people

Our Man Bosley Must Be The Key Ingredient

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — I read recently that discovery awaits us at every turn, that even the worn paths of our daily lives are replete with revelation.

This is good, I thought. I watch a lot of television, and lately, my daily paths have been replete with repeats. I needed discovery.

So, I looked real hard for a few nights, giving the once-over to "Lou Grant," eyeballing "Three's Company." Nothing. I was about to give it up as a bum axiom when, Eureka! My discovery.

Ready? — "Charlie's Angels," bouncing off into its fourth season, is not what we think it is. People don't watch "Charlie's Angels" to see the jiggle and twinkle of the pretty Angels.

They watch it to see Bosley. That's right, Bosley, the father confessor-squad chief for Charlie's pretty squad, holds a powerful fascination for American TV viewers.

Must be, "Charlie's Angels" has enjoyed three successful years on ABC, figures to score big in the ratings in its upcoming fourth season, and has done it with an ever-changing cast of lovelies. Farrah Fawcett-Majors, you'll recall, left Charlie after the first season. People still watched.

Now Kate Jackson has left. At this rate, only Bosley of the original cast will remain for the show's fifth season. As I say, viewers aren't tuning in to watch the Angels bounce around the Virgin Islands, nabbing crooks and such. They

want Bosley. I haven't yet figured out why, but remember, I'm new at this breakthrough business. David Doyle, who plays Bosley in the fantasy show, was presented with the discovery. "I think it's the way I walk," he said.

No, it's not that. McLean Stevenson walks much better, and hardly anybody watches his show.

It must be something less obvious, something symbolic. Let's see... What is there about a fellow who is highly paid for attending his boss's circle of ladies (harem, if you will), ever-present but never touching?

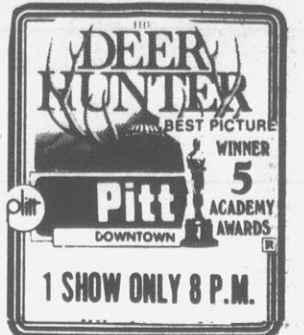
Hmm. It's a tough one. Maybe the answer lies further down the path.

Anyway, I hope the people at ABC and Spelling-Goldberg (which makes the show) recognize the implications of this discovery. If "Charlie's Angels" ratings drop this fall, a little fine-tuning could be employed, enlarging Bosley's role.

That was how Fred Silverman, while still programmer at ABC, fixed "Happy Days" — Silverman realized that folks wanted to see Fonzie, so he exaggerated Fonzie's character, and the ratings ballooned.

By fine-tuning "Charlie's Angels," Bosley could be made the central character. He could be given a characteristic mannerism, a "signature," to be imitated by middle-aged men across the land.

"Aaaaay" is already taken (Fonzie); maybe "Ooooooh."



TONIGHT!

CHAPTER X

"JANICE"

One Of Eastern North Carolina's Best Beach & Top 40 Bands.

FROM

9:30 P.M.-12:30 A.M.

Doors Open At 8:00 With A Free Keg Of Your Favorite Beverage And An Hour Of The Original "Steve Hardy's Beach Party."

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OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

LOCATED BEHIND FRED WEBB'S GRAIN ELEVATOR

OWNED AND OPERATED BY L. ALLEN BARWICK

HOME OF QUALITY CUTS OF MEAT "AS GOOD AS THE BEST.. BETTER THAN THE REST"

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS
ALL MEATS N.C.D.A. INSPECTED

PRICES GOOD
WED. THRU SAT.

SWIFTS PREMIUM
CHUCK ROAST \$1.29 LB.
(BONE-IN)

SWIFTS PREMIUM
RIB STEAK \$1.99 LB.

SWIFTS PREMIUM
RIB EYE STEAKS \$3.49 LB.

SWIFTS PREMIUM
PORK CHOPS \$1.19 10 LBS. FOR

COFFEE-MATE
NON-DAIRY CREAMER
3-OZ. .33¢
6-OZ. .55¢
11-OZ. .99¢

VAN CAMPS
PORK & BEANS 4 16 OZ. SIZE 99¢

A-1 SAUCE 10-OZ. SIZE 89¢

CAMPBELL'S
CHUNKY SOUP 19 OZ. CAN 59¢



SWIFTS PREMIUM
CHUCK STEAK \$1.39 LB.
SWIFTS PREMIUM
RIB STEW \$11.90 10 LBS. FOR

SWIFTS PREMIUM
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.59 LB.

SMOKED
PICNICS 69¢ LB.

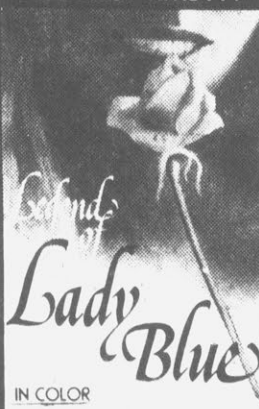
SHOULDER ROAST \$1.49 LB.

SWIFTS PREMIUM
HAMBURGER \$14.90 10 LBS. FOR

264 PLAYHOUSE
INDOOR THEATRE
6 Miles West
Of Greenville On U.S. 264
(Farmville Hwy.)

ENDS TONIGHT

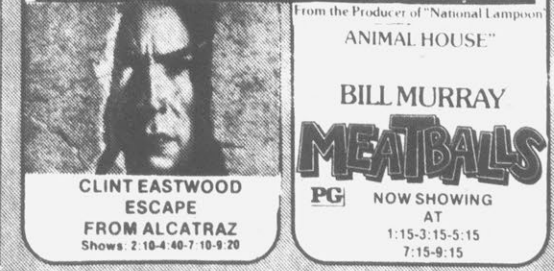
A MOVIE FOR THOSE
WHO STILL REMEMBER
THE FIRST TIME ...



IN COLOR
Special guest appearance
of MISS GLORIA LEONARD
at the Hollywood Regent

CALL FOR
SHOWTIME
ANYTIME
Valid I.D. Required
Doors Open 5-45
Showtime 6-80
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Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2-3
756-3307 Greenville Square Center
MOVIES ARE GREAT FUN!



From the Producer of "National Lampoon"

CLINT EASTWOOD
ESCAPE
FROM ALCATRAZ
Shows: 2:10-4:40-7:10-9:20



STEWART & EVERETT THEATRES
CHEER THE HERO
AND LAUGH AS YOU
HISS "THE VILLAIN"
...the fastest fun in the west!
the Villain
FUN SHOWS DAILY 3:15-5:10-7:05-9
Plaza cinema 1-2-3
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

ENDS THUR!
BARBRA STREISAND RYAN O'NEAL
THE MAIN EVENT
a Glorious Farce
PG SHOWS DAILY
3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30
ENDS THUR!
ROGER MOORE
JAMES BOND 007
MOONRAKER
PG SHOWS TODAY & THURS.
4:55-7:20-9:45

PARK
UPTOWN GREENVILLE
752-7649
HURRY
ENDS
THURSDAY!
BRUCE LI IN
Fist of Fury
PART TWO
Savage Fury...
Deadly Action!
SHOWS THRU THUR!
3:15-7:05-9:00
CHILDREN'S MATINEES 1 & 3 P.M.
"PIPPY GOES ON BOARD"
ALL SEATS 1.00
TODAY & THUR. CINEMA 3

e, N.C.—Wednesday, July 25, 1979—29

EXPERIENCED BACKHOE operator needed. D. R. Allen & Sons, 752 7395. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ROPE MACHINE operator wanted. Must be strong and hard worker. Only 2 openings available. Phone for appointment. Prefer students with light class loads. 752 1280.

POSITION AVAILABLE. Instruction with adult Developmental Activity Program at Martin Community College, beginning August 6, 1979. Duties will include instruction and evaluation of mentally retarded and physically handicapped adults. BS

EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON for growth oriented car business. Good opportunity. Draw against commission. **F58-8750.**

PROFESSIONAL communication representative. Need sharp person with some technical ability. Strong closer, excellent personality. Willing to relocate. Good salary and excellent income and future. Calling on industry. Management in business. Industry. **Call** (919) 875-3337 collect. **F58-8751.**

SALES position. Good salary. **Call** (919) 875-3337 collect. **F58-8752.**

EXECUTIVE/COASTAL CAROLINA, INC.

LEGAL SECRETARY Will also be responsible for the company's legal and typing. **Call** (919) 875-3337 collect. **F58-8753.**

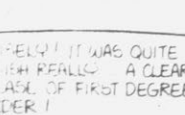
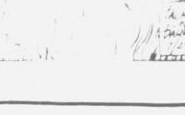
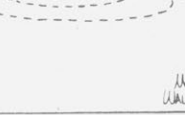
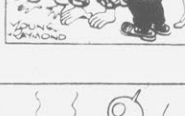
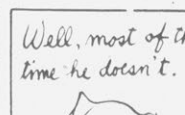
COLLECTIONS with financial company. Must be detail oriented. Managerial abilities. **Call** (919) 875-3337 collect. **F58-8754.**

GREENVILLE BASED company. Must be detail oriented. Managerial abilities. **Call** (919) 875-3337 collect. **F58-8755.**

PREFER individual with some past sales experience. Familiarity with computer. **Call** (919) 875-3337 collect. **F58-8756.**

Phone 756-3590. **F58-1957** nights.

FAST-FOOD management trainees, also full and part time counter help. Apply Stuffy's, 521 Cotanche Street, until 3:00 p.m.



KEYBOARD SALES

We have an immediate opening for a salesperson in our keyboard location in Carolina East Mall. Keyboard sales background and computer knowledge are a plus and benefits program. Please send resume to: Computer Sales, Inc., Ltd., Store Operations Dept., 7373 N. Cicero, Lincolnwood, Illinois 60466.

SALES HELP

For new Tiffany's Baker. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person, Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Mall Manager's office, Carolina East Mall.

BAKERS and assistant bakers for

Our sales. Excellent keyboard working conditions. Great opportunity for advancement. Apply in person, Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. from 9 a.m. til 6 p.m. at the Mall Manager's office, Carolina East Mall.

CONVENIENT STORE MANAGER

If you are now managing a convenient store and want to earn \$1500 to \$1800 per month, apply between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at Dodge's Store, 3209 Memorial Drive.

STARTING a 9 month secretarial

position in a private school. School of Commerce, 752 3177

SALES Terrific opportunity

Permanent position. Willing to relocate. Must have a good commission. Personality and assertiveness are the keys. Expanding territory. No overnight travel. Outside sales. No overnight travel. No aggressive person. Opportunity to earn \$300 - \$500 per month. Must have good sales ability. Reply to: J. Q. Bos, 4609 Greenville.

SECRETARY General office

procedures. Experienced only. Good personality, accurate typing skills, and good communication skills. Must work with figures a must. Paid by the hour.

BENEFITS. Reply to Secretary, P. O. Box 469, Greenville.

MUST BE 18 years old. Apply in person to the Athletic Athletic Club, Carolina East Mall.

BISSETTES DISCOUNT. 416 Evans Street. Now taking applications for lunchette counter help. Apply 1:45 p.m.

MATURE PERSON wanted to care for 3rd, 9th old infant in your home. \$1000.00 a month. 10 years experience. 946 9756 after 6 p.m.

TWO NURSING INSTRUCTORS. Ten month contract, possible summer extension. Must have B.S. degree in nursing, expertise in coronary care and pediatrics. Two years experience. Apply to Department Chairman, Betty Bunn, Nashboro, 255, Rocky Mount, NC 27801. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NOW HIRING both day and night shift. Apply in person at Sonics Drive.

IMMEDIATE BUILDING supply firm has an immediate opening for a wood work shop person. Experience or educational degree in woodwork required in carpentry, woodworking and/or cabinet making with some knowledge of F&B woodwork machinery. Duties will consist of making small orders for the retail trade. Good pay, health insurance, hospitalization, paid vacations and paid holidays. If interested, please contact Mr. Bill Moore at 7875 Evans, Lumberton, NC 28358 or 252 2106.

TRUCK DRIVERS and warehouse persons needed. High school preferred. Chauffeur's license required. Reply in person at Lowe's Building Supply.

100% ASSIESTED DISPLAY

**WE REPAIR
SCREENS & DOORS**
Remodeling - Room additions, etc.
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

**Career
Oriented Managers,
Assistant Managers
and Clerks Needed**
Due to recent expansion in
Greenville, Farmville and
Kinston, Stop "N Go, Inc. needs
personnel. Experience in convenience
store work helpful but not
required, on the job training is
provided. Applicants must be at
least 18 years old, high school
graduate and be willing to take a
polygraph test. Benefits include
good pay, medical insurance
plan, paid vacation and full over-
time past 40 hours.
Please call Mr. Jack Jarvis or
Jeff Sarvey, Monday-Friday 7 a.m.
to 3 p.m. (919) 758-2920. Call col-
lect if long distance.

**NO LARGE
SMALL**

8 ft All
ours Daily
CE COMPANY
And Restoration
one Work
Painting - Signs
On Rd.
uch, N.C.
4716

42 Help Wanted

LIBRARY/AUDIOVISUAL Assistant for Pitt Community College Learning Resources Center available August 1. Must be able to relate to people, competence in written and oral communication and accurate typing, filing and general office skills. AAS degree in Library or Business Technology, 2 years experience preferred. Contact Barbara Clark or Ken Hilton, 756-1330. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

MECHANICAL DRAFTING AND DESIGN TECHNOLOGY PROGRAM HEAD

Begin September 1, 79 or earlier with a B.S. or Master's in general or mechanical engineering, two years experience in engineering related fields. Salary negotiable. Apply to Mrs. Bertie Sanders, 919-527-6223, ext. 215, Lenoir Community College, P.O. Box 188, Kinston, N.C. 28501.

NEWS & OBSERVER carriers. City routes. Must have car and be 18 or over. 752-3699.

NOW HIRING for full time and part time positions at The Carolina East Mall. Applications may be picked up at Eckerd Drugs, April Plaza.

DENTAL ASSISTANT wanted. Call for an interview. Monday Thursday, 8 a.m. till 6 p.m., 522-4313.

MANAGER Major insurance company has immediate opening for individual interested in agency building opportunity. Send resume, in confidence, to Manager, P.O. Box 2521, Greenville, NC 27634.

ONE OF AMERICA'S fastest growing corporations has openings for individuals interested in management opportunities. Qualified applicants will be offered Automatic Promotion Plan. Call 756-4036.

WAITRESSES WANTED for day shift. Apply in person, Friday, 1890 Seaford on Evans Street Extension, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

NOW TAKING applications for full time work at Nature's Harvest Natural Foods. Send resume to P.O. Box 1207, Grifton, NC 28530.

CARPENTER for framing and boxing, minimum 3 years experience. 758-0246.

WANTED Personnel for installing heating, air conditioning and plumbing. Experience preferred but will train. Call 756-4624 or apply in person at Larmar Mechanical Contractors, between 8 and 9 a.m.

NEED SEVERAL people to telephone from home. Full or part time. Apply in person, Thursday, to desk clerk at Holiday Inn, from 4 till 8 p.m.

NEED SEVERAL people for light delivery work. Full or part time. Must have small car or motorcycle. Apply in person, Thursday, to desk clerk at Holiday Inn, from 4 till 8 p.m.

PART-TIME and full time employees wanted for retail jewelry store located at Carolina East Mall. Sales and office positions available. For interview and applications, contact Mark Mizelle at the Holiday Inn.

REAL ESTATE sales. Henford & Evans, Realtors, is enlarging its sales staff and now has openings for sales associates. 756-1111 to set up in interview.

44 Work Wanted

REPAIR WORK Carpentry, roofing, masonry. Call James Harrington, 752-7765 after 6.

SEPTIC TANK installation, lot clearing, landscaping, backhoe bulldozer work. Call Sonny Cox, 746-2348 or 746-3414.

D & A PAINT COMPANY. Free estimates. 752-2637, nights, 756-0549.

CHILD CARE. Experienced daycare worker would like to keep children in my home. Ages 18 months to 5 years. 756-1096.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER in interior, exterior. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 752-0309.

CHILD CARE. Mature, dependable woman desires to care for children in her home. 756-6972.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home near D. H. Conley School. 756-8306.

WILL KEEP children in my home, near Grifton area. 524-5256.

IF YOU NEED a part time babysitter during the summer. Call Carmie, 756-1319.

FREE SERVICE. Trimming, lopping and stumping. 756-0628 after 5 p.m.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home located near factories in North Greenville. 752-5547.

BACKHOE, bulldozer and lot clearing. 746-4600 or 746-3695.

NO JOB TOO SMALL. Carpenter and repair work on houses and mobile homes. Cabinet and counter tops. Call 752-3076 or 758-0779 anytime.

YOUNG AMBITIOUS student looking for a good job. Call 752-0348 or 752-2699 anytime.

BILL'S PAINTING. Experienced in painting of all types. All work guaranteed. 758-3336.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home 2 years and up. 758-4465.

46 FOR SALE

1975 ROANOKE Automatic Breaker, 1 row, H. W. Wynne, Route 1, Box 32, Stokes, NC 825-4821, 825-1101.

TRAILER TONGUE weld on swivel racks. 2000 pound capacity, \$18.95, 5000 pound capacity, \$23.95. Agri Supply Company, Greenville.

SELF CONTAINED light duty backhoe. Ideal for cleaning ditches or installing oil drums, drenching, etc. \$2000. 756-7376, 746-6939.

TOBACCO SHEETS. Special \$2.69 each. Tobacco packers, shelling butternut beans and peas daily. Hwy 91, 825-5641, Manning Supply Company, Greenville.

50 Garage-Yard Sale

THE BARGAIN HOUSE Indoor Flea Market

Open Saturday 8:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. Closed Sunday. Dealers welcomed. Tables available. Located at the New Fairground Building, 264 By Pass. Rental space inside \$3.00. Outside \$2.00. Farm produce, free church and non-profit free Antiques, new and used furniture, plants, jewelry, woodwork items, clocks, picture frames, toys, linens. Reply to P.O. Box 194, Greenville, N.C.

56 Miscellaneous

BOOTLEG PRICES. Men's knit slacks and jeans, \$9.99, sportcoats, \$22.95, lady's pantsuits, \$13.99, slacks, \$5.99, tops, \$4.99. Large selection. Mill Outlet Clothing, 264 By Pass (across from Nichols), Greenville.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Experienced Refrigeration HVAC—Maintenance Mechanic Desires To Relocate To This Area.

P.O. BOX 883
NEW BERN, N.C. 28560

Skilled Woodworkers

We will pay \$5.00 to \$8.00 per hour to persons who have experience in cabinet and furniture manufacturing. Come work in one of the largest and best equipped plants in North Carolina. We will accept a few trainees at this time also.

Apply in person or send resume to:
ELLIOT AND CO.
1079 St. James St.
(across from Tarboro Inn)
P.O. Box 1318
Tarboro, N.C., 27886
823-1014

56 Miscellaneous

SMALL LOADS pinebark, sand, top soil and stone. Also driveway work. Call Charles Tice, 758-3013.

RINSE & VAC. 10 day. Shampoo not included. Whitehurst Carpet Center.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, field dirt and rock. Also lot clearing. Jim Hudson, 756-4742.

PIANO RENTAL, as low as \$15 per month. Cho Rich Music, 756-1229.

AMAZING NEW wireless home or office security system. Call 756-1944 for free demonstration.

CENTPEDE SOD. 752-4994.

CLEAN CARPETS last longer and look better. Rent the best—rent 752-3609, Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street.

TOP SOIL, fill dirt, sand, rocks, landscaping and bulldozer work. Call Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil and rock. J. McDaniel, days, 752-2229 (mobile unit), 756-2351.

FISHER wood burning stoves will heat your house naturally. See our new fireplace inserts. Ask a Fisher owner about its performance.

FEDDERS 5000 BTU air conditioner, \$199.95; Fedders 7400 BTU air conditioner, \$299.95; Fedders 10,000 BTU air conditioner, \$399.95. 752-3609, Fleming's Furniture & Appliance.

EXPERT PIANO tuning and repair. The Music Shop, 756-0000.

THE FUEL CRUNCH is on. Buy your Craft Stove from Tar Road Antiques and Wood Stoves in Winter. Open Monday through Saturday, 9 to 6; Sunday, 2 to 6. 756-9123.

MOVING SALE. Everything must go. Used bedroom, living room and kitchen accessories. 752-8296 after 9 p.m.

FRESH CORN, \$1 a dozen if you pick, \$1.50 if we deliver. White potatoes, \$6 bushel if you pick up, \$7 if we deliver. Also tomatoes, \$6 if you pick, \$9 if we pick. Butterbeans, \$11 if you pick, \$13 if we pick. Now taking orders for field peas, \$13 a bushel. 746-6298.

AIR CONDITIONERS. 1 year old. Philco, 12,000 BTU, \$225; Philco 9000 BTU, \$200; Sears, 11,000 BTU, \$200. 756-7417.

TWO METAL office desks, one secretary's desk, one walnut finish desk, also one 10 HP Dayton generator (4000 watt output), 756-5718.

ONE MODEL KA 307F Snap on roll cabinet (tool box). Assorted metric combination wrenches, like new. 753-4144 after 6.

WEEKLY TRASH and garbage collection. Also will haul small loads of sand and rock. 752-0130.

KENWOOD 80 WATT Stereo Receiver, Two Tempest Lab. Three speakers and a bell driven Pioneer turntable. Will sell as a complete unit for \$450. Must see to appreciate. Call 758-0667 after 5 p.m.

PICKUP CAMPER Shell, insulated, fits a 8 foot body pickup. Call anytime, 752-9167.

COLOR TELEVISION. 25" Admiral. Floor model. 756-4697.

TRIP OF A LIFETIME. Holy Land pilgrimage and Germany's Passion Play. June 16, 28, 1980. Four hosts. Wayne and Ruth Cotton West, P.O. Box 4095, Rocky Mount, NC 27801. 843-0252.

32" SOFA. Off white velvet, \$225. Call after 5, 756-2838.

1978 SEARS heavy duty dryer. Excellent condition. Like new. \$175. 756-9626.

MALLARD 20 X 15 foot travel trailer. Fully self contained. 1965. Johnson 40 HP outboard motor, electric bilge pump. 758-3725.

COUCH, CHAIR, beds, stove, refrigerator, dinette set, other furniture. Good condition. 752-1567.

KRAMER electric guitar, \$350; Morley power wah fuzz pedal, \$65; 12 string acoustic, \$125. 752-3426.

ASSORTED ELECTRONIC test equipment. New condition. 758-9276.

MEN'S 10 SPEED BICYCLE, \$50. RCA Black and White 19" portable television, \$30. 7 foot X 9 foot light weight nylon tent, \$30. Fireplace screen, \$10. 756-3496.

SEARS SIDE-BY-SIDE Frostless while refrigerator freezer, \$350; large plants, 756-0989.

30" WHIRLPOOL Conventional Range, harvest gold, \$170. Call after 5, 756-8434.

ONE PAIR DFS-100 WATT speakers. Must see and hear to appreciate. 758-0899, David.

HUTCH, TABLE and chairs. 756-2847.

ANTIQUE OAK hall tree (refinished), \$175; Victorian chair, \$115. 752-3619 or 758-1814.

HUFFY 10 SPEED (boy's), \$50; Yamaha trail bike, \$70; go cart (5 HP B & S engine), \$200. 106 Osceola Drive. 752-7162.

GE DISHWASHER. Needs motor. \$25. 746-3788.

ROOF BIKE RACK. \$25. 758-2331.

ELECTRIC RANGE, refrigerator, freezer, washing machine, \$100 each. 752-9562.

MUST SELL new and good, firm mattress. Was \$60. Taking highest bid. Nancy, 752-0790.

STEREO, 25 watt amplifier and tuner, two wooden bookshelf speakers. Great sound. \$95. 1-522-1360 after 6 p.m.

EARLY AMERICAN SOFA, best offer. Call 752-1239.

BRAND NEW color TV. One month old. Sells for \$450; will sell for \$360. 758-3336.

4" STAINLESS steel drink box, organ and 147 Leslie. Best offer. 752-5924.

17" PANASONIC color TV (perfect), \$185. 17" Frigidaire (frost free with icemaker, copper tone), \$275. 758-0588.

GIRL'S BED. Antique white/gold, 3 drawers, 2 shelves. \$100. Call 756-3185 after 6 p.m.

INCLUDE THE PRICE for quicker results when you advertise items for sale in Classified.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Army tents, back packs, sleeping bags, canteens, work and casual apparel, foot wear, close outs, camping and sporting goods, plus new and used G.I. surplus.

ARMY - NAVY STORE
1901 S. Evans St.

ALTERATIONS SPECIALIST

Full & Part-Time Positions Available For Persons With Two Or More Years Experience In Altering Wearing Apparel. Benefits Include Profit Sharing, Pension, Paid Vacation, Sick Leave And Holidays, Hospitalization, And Life Insurance, Store Discounts, Call Personnel Department.

Beth Tyler
758-2176
An Equal Opportunity Employer

56 Miscellaneous

FISHER STOVE. "Grandpa" with floor pad and stove pipes. Retail value, over \$600 (only used one month), \$500 firm. Call 752-9336, 10-30 till 6; 524-4625 nights.

BLUEBERRIES, large supply, easy picking. Pick 3 gallons, get one free through August 11. Open 7:30 to 7:30. Close Sunday. Finch Nursery, Bailey, Highway 581 North, 2 1/2 miles. Call 235-4664.

NEW HOLLAND front loader, with bucket and forks. Good condition. 4 years old with reconditioned engine. Call 758-6689.

10,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER. Regular current, \$190 or reasonable offer. 756-1047.

CUSTOM MADE trailer hitch for Z-car. \$50. Ask for Mike, 756-5868 or 752-7597.

60 INSTRUCTION

PRIVATE piano, guitar, banjo, mandolin and dobro lessons. Piano Organ Warehouse, 756-2032.

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL. The Bacon School has taught more people the real estate business than any other in NC. Next Goldsboro class starts Tuesday, July 24 at 7 p.m. Course qualifies you to take the NC Licensing exam. Last chance! Classes meet 2 nights a week for 5 1/2 weeks. School requirements for Broker's exam will increase from 30 to 40 hours on September 1. Credit cards accepted. Call today for free brochure. Enrollment is limited. Bacon & Company School of Real Estate, Call Steve Sutton, Hill Realty, Kinston, 327-5179 (collect).

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST German Shepherd, Black and white, one ear falls over. Big reward! 753-4567 or 758-6499.

LOST COCOA-BROWN, female Chihuahua, lost on Belvoir Highway, near Prison Camp. 752-7793.

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64 Mobile Homes For Rent

CLEAN, 2 bedroom mobile home with central air conditioning, located in Azalea Gardens for couples only, also new, one bedroom, furnished apartment for singles or couples located in Azalea Gardens. Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams at Azalea Mobile Homes, 620 West Greenville Boulevard, 756-7815.

MOBILE HOMES and lots for rent. Call 758-4413 between 8 and 5.

12 X 40, 2 bedrooms, \$125; also, 2 bedrooms, \$110. No pets, no children. 756-3644.

12X55, 2 BEDROOMS, washer, dryer, air, Nice, shady lot. No children, no pets. 756-7912.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER. Washer and air, \$120 per month. No children or pets. 752-0239 after 5 p.m.

87 Houses For Sale

CHERRY OAKS. 2 exceptionally nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick homes with garages. Excellent floor plans and pretty yards. \$59,900. Call Louise Hodge at Aldridge & Southernland Realty, 756-3500, or evenings, 756-5005.

TWIN OAKS. New homes available in a modern setting. Mid 30's to low 50's. A variety of floor plans available and builder will build to suit your needs. D. G. Nichols, 752-4012.

TWO NEW CONDOMINIUMS. Yorktown square, 3 bedroom flats, 2 full baths, living room, modern kitchen, closed patio, fireplace available. Priced at \$44,500 and \$44,900. Only two left. D. G. Nichols, 752-4012.

110 GREENBRIAR Drive. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, wooded corner lot, 2208 square feet, paneled garage, \$56,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

BY OWNER. Recently redecorated, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, large kitchen/dinette combination. Agent see to appreciate. High \$50's. 756-6005.

BY OWNER. In Stokes, 1 1/2 acre lot, central air and heat. 752-7890 between 3:30 and 6:30.

FOR SALE by owner. Grifton, NC, 3 miles north of Dupont, 150 x 200 lot, Woodside Subdivision, 3 bedrooms, living room, 2 baths, den with fireplace, fenced in backyard with storage building and more. \$24-5547 after 6 p.m.

TRADITIONAL BRICK HOME. 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, Cathedral ceiling den with fireplace, 2 car garage. Nice extras include slate roof, copper gutters, large cedar closet, Golf, tennis and swimming are just a short walk away. Owner, 756-1660.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS. Brick house with 3 bedrooms plus one bath. Contains living room with fireplace, and dining room, central heat and air. Includes detached 1 1/2 story carport with storage room and garden plot. \$59,500. Call 752-5124 days, 756-8492 anytime for owner.

HOMEOWNER'S POLICY

Call: Earl Thompson
3101 S. Evans Street
Across From Union Carbide
Phone 756-3422

State Farm Fire & Casualty Company

NEW LISTING. One of Brook Valley's finest homes, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all formal areas, new carpet. One beautiful, 2 story house for \$79,800. Call for an appointment today. Phil Partin, 752-0689. Bill Barbre, 756-2770. The Home Showcase, 752-5522.

REDUCED. We've cut the price \$2500 on this lovely, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch home in Farmville. Includes large family room with fireplace, utility room, sink and many, many extras. Now only \$42,500. Better hurry. Phil Partin, 752-0689. Bill Barbre, 756-2770. The Home Showcase, 752-5522.

MORE FOR your money. Beautiful Victorian home with 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all formal areas. Some remodeling. On a beautiful corner lot, only 40 minutes from Greenville. Eastbrook, 752-0689. Bill Barbre, 756-2770. The Home Showcase, 752-5522.

WANT TO SELL your home fast? We've averaged 5 days selling time on our listings this month. For fast, personal service, call The Home Showcase, 752-5522. Phil Partin, 752-0689; Bill Barbre, 756-2770.

NEW LISTING. Charming split level home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, single car garage. Recently painted both inside and out. Lake Ellsworth. Owner being transferred. Laura Meyer, 756-6575. David Heniford, 756-4838. Steve Evans, 756-7698. Heniford & Evans, Realtors, 756-1131.

COUNTRY LOTS. Good selection five acre tracts in Woodbury Subdivision. Just minutes east of Greenville. Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000. Evenings, Richard Lane, 752-8819.

AYDEN. Why pay rent? Put your money to work in this cozy two bedroom bungalow. Pine paneled den with fireplace, living and dining rooms, shady yard with brick patio. Very affordable at \$25,900. Well maintained. Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000; evenings, Richard Lane, 752-8819.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. must sell. Attractive brick ranch home of 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with bay window, kitchen with dining area, large fenced backyard. \$40,500. Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000; evenings, Richard Lane, 752-8819.

YOU CAN SAVE money by shopping for bargains in the Classified Ads.

80 Lots For Sale

BROOK VALLEY. By owner. Reasonable. Call 756-1891 after 6 p.m.

RIVER HILLS SUBDIVISION

1 1/3 acre or larger, many wooded lots on paved streets, curbs, gutters, storm sewers, street lights, underground utilities. Greenville City School System.

Ginger Hackett, REALTORS
756-7986

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
Remodeling - Room additions, etc.
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

Construction-Sales Manager

Project Chief-Drafting Design

Estimator/Purchasing Agent

Persons with experience in commercial construction and drafting are needed to fill new positions with one of the largest manufacturers of woodwork and furniture in the Southeast. Those with degrees or experience in related fields are invited to apply regardless of length of service. Rapid training and advance if necessary to top positions. Apply in person or send resume to:

Elliot & Company, Inc.

1079 St. James Street
(across from Tarboro Inn)
P.O. Box 1318
Tarboro, North Carolina 27886

cafeterias

JOBS OPPORTUNITIES

The new S&S Cafeteria in Greenville has immediate job openings in these food service positions:

Cooks Bakers Salad Makers
Counter Sales Maintenance
Waitresses Dishwashers
Clerical/Bookkeepers
Cashiers/Checkers

S&S is a well established company with cafeterias throughout the Southeast. We offer excellent training; experience is helpful, but not necessary. Full employee benefits include paid vacation, credit union, and insurance.

9 am-3 pm in the Carolina East Mall, US 264 Bypass, West Haven Rd. & N.Carolina Hwy. 11 Greenville, NC

82 Resort Property For Sale

12 X 65 TRAILER at Camp Hardee. Central heat and air, underpinned. 12 x 30 screened porch with excellent view of Pamlico River. Excellent condition. Common usage of pier and beach area. \$11,000. Call 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights.

NEW WATERFRONT DUPLEX with excellent tax deduction or tax shelter. Large wooded lot in secluded area near ocean. Coastal Shores, 726-2621 or 726-8787, nights.

DELIGHTFUL WATERFRONT, energy saving rancher for vacation decks, panoramic view of Bogue Sound, walking distance to ocean. Prestige area. Coastal Shores, 726-2621 or 726-8787, nights.

100 FOOT WATERFRONT LOT on Bogue Sound near Atlantic Beach. Beautifully wooded with cedar, holly and oak trees, near ocean. Coastal Shores, 726-2621 or 726-8787, nights.

FOR SALE OR rent on waterfront 17' trailer with one add on room. Reasonable. 752-2376.

RIVER PROPERTY. By owner, 2 permanent homes overlooking Chowin Bay. Both homes have heat, air and wood heaters. Located approximately 7 miles from Washington. \$45,000 and \$55,000. For more information, 946-6975 days, 946-0983 nights.

84 RENTALS

RENT A beautiful Currier Spinnet piano for only \$22 per month, as long as you like. First 9 months rent applies toward purchase. Piano Organ Warehouse, 730 Greenville Boulevard, 756-2032.

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.

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments with heat, air conditioning, carpet, kitchen appliances, garbage disposals, nice laundry room. Eastbrook — Eastbrook Drive off 264 By-pass, Village Green — 800 Heath Street off E. 10th Street Call 752-5100

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS

The Happy Place To Live FREE MASTER ANTENNA

Office Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call us 24 hours a day at 756-4800

LOVE TREES?

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door. Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer/dryer hook ups, wall-to-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation. **COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS** Arlington Blvd. 756-5067

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

Two bedroom townhouse apartments, 1212 Redbanks Rd. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available. 756-4151

3 BEDROOM duplex on Meade Street, near university. Central air, range, refrigerator, hookups. Marrieds. \$215. 756-7480 after 6 p.m.

1201 EAST SECOND Street. One bedroom (2 double beds), completely furnished, air, 3 blocks from ECU. No pets. \$150. 756-6208 between 9 and 5 weekdays.

2406 EAST Third Street. One bedroom (2 beds), upstairs, furnished apartment. Air conditioning, carpet. \$115 month. Lease and deposit. 756-6208. 9-5 weekdays.

86 Apartments For Rent

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1401 Willow Street
752-4225

1,2 and 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hookups, cablevision, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first
Ultimate In
Apartment Living

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Furnished, utilities included. Short term lease. 756-5555.

Kings Row Apartments

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Fully carpeted, furnishing range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping center and schools. Located just off 10th Street. Call 752-3519

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.

Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815

UNIQUELY DESIGNED 2 bedroom apartments at Cedar Village. Solar assisted utilities. Air conditioning, carpet, furnished kitchens, one bath. Attractive decks. \$225 per month. Call Simmons & Harris at 752-1872.

BRYTON HILLS APARTMENTS

River Bluff Rd.

Spacious brand new 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Furnished, kitchens, carpet, air condition, laundry room in each building. Dishwasher and living room drapes included. Convenient location. Nice deck or patio in each apartment.

752-1872

2 BEDROOM duplex, unfurnished. 2 blocks from downtown. Call 752-7101, 9 to 5.

WHY STORE THINGS you never need? Sell them for cash with a Classified Ad.

FAIRMONT VILLAGE APARTMENTS

In Ayden
10 Minutes From Greenville

1 Bedroom - \$132 and up
2 Bedroom - \$145 and up
3 Bedroom - \$163 and up

Water included. Energy efficient, heat and A/C, carpet, range, refrigerator, washer/dryer hook ups. Call: 746-2020

Resident Manager On Site
On Old Highway 11, N. Lee St.

Langston Park

2 bedroom apartments with washer-dryer hookups, cable TV, fully carpeted. 5 blocks from university. 752-0180 or 756-2766

Bryton Hills Apartments

River Bluff Rd.

Spacious brand new 2 bedroom apartments. Furnished kitchens, carpet, air condition. Convenient location. Nice deck or patio in each apartment.

758-3311 or 758-2994

DUPLEX. Very nice, 2 bedrooms with central air and heat. No pets. \$225. 756-6386.

LEASING BY owner. Windy Ridge townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, glassed dining room overlooking large patio. Pool and club house privileges. Available September. \$385. 923-3821.

86 Apartments For Rent

AYDEN. Upstairs apartment, 1 bedroom. Deposit required. 756-7617.

DUPLEX APARTMENT. 2 bedrooms, central air and heat, garage. No dogs. In Ayden. 746-6317.

3 ROOM APARTMENT. Located near University. 756-0528.

3 ROOM APARTMENT in Ayden. Stove and refrigerator. Fireplace, full carpet, central heat and air. \$140. 746-6394.

88 Houses For Rent

EXCEPTIONALLY nice home. 4500 sq. month. Year's lease required. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, 1950 square feet, central air, wooded lot. Call Mrs. Faser, Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000, 752-4499 (home).

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OCEAN TERRACE Condominium 3 bedrooms, sleeps 10. Beautifully furnished, ideal for families. At Atlantic Beach. Call Midway through Friday, 9 to 5, 756-7755.

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752

Curriculum On Herbs At University

PROVO, Utah (AP) — What do lily-of-the-valley, larkspur and foxglove have in common? They're all herbs with medicinal and toxic properties, according to Dr. Bruce H. Woolley, a Brigham Young University professor and pharmacologist who teaches a class on herbs.

"Up to 50 percent of the 1.5 billion prescriptions filled each year contain some kind of natural ingredient, whether it's from plants, animals or microbes," said Woolley.

"In this class we look at the properties of popularly used herbs and drugs, from a biochemical, pharmacological, and physiological viewpoint. In order to determine what properties the herbs really have, we look at their chemical make-up," he added.

The herbs are discussed and studied to determine what components they contain, and to better understand the effects of those components on the human body.

"There's a lot of educating that needs to be done about herbs. You can't really say that herbs are one thing and that drugs are another. They are closely related, and are sometimes the same," said Woolley.

Many plants are used in medicines now, explained Woolley, such as foxglove (digitalis), golden seal (hydrastine) and lobelia (lobeline). Most of the plants that are effective in helping cure ills have already been commercialized and are used in various medications on the market today.

"What we're doing in this class is educating the students as to how the herbs react in the body. Many people are involved in using herbs, but don't understand what really goes on in the body when a particular herb is used," said Woolley.

Herbs have been used throughout the history of mankind to cure ills, he says. They were used by the Egyptians for medicinal as well as embalming purposes. The Greeks and Romans used them to cure various ailments, and the frankincense and myrrh that were brought as presents to the Christ child were herbal preparations.

In the late 1700s Samuel Thompson, the father of patent medicine, started prescribing lobelia, also called Indian Tobacco, for almost all ailments.

Much research still needs to be done on the effects of herbs, Woolley points out. Many people believe that all herbs are completely safe, that there can be no negative effects from their use. That is a myth, he says.

"Some herbs have severe toxic effects, such as water hemlock, yellow jasmine, castor beans or the berries of English ivy. People using herbs need to be well-educated about the effects of the plants. Herbs are much like medicine, except that there's no way for the average person to assay their dosage or efficacy. And plants generally take longer to work than other forms of medication.

"Certain plants are effective in treating particular ailments, but they should be used according to what we know about them. For example," he adds, "golden seal can be useful in treating irritated eyes, but it doesn't work for mumps."

"We also know that in an expectant mother, herbs cross the placenta and circulate in the fetus. The fetus does not yet have the capacity to metabolize the herbal properties, and we don't know what effect this has on the baby. A lot more research needs to be done in this area."

In the class, students are encouraged to form their own opinions about the usefulness of the herbs.

"That's just part of the education process, presenting them the facts and letting them arrive at their own conclusions," said Woolley.

Fund 'Airlift' Set August 19

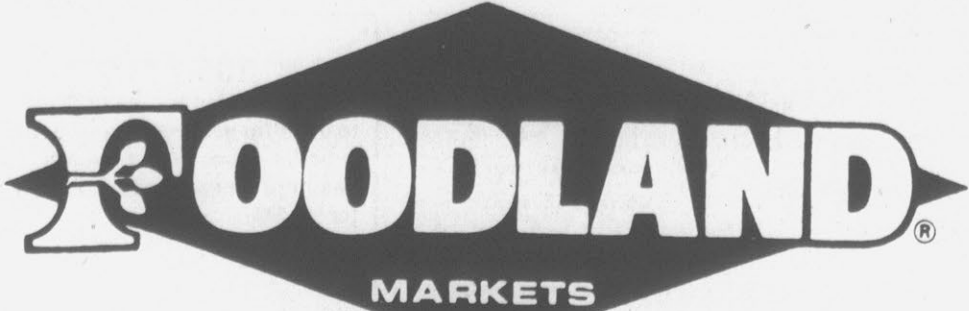
The 2nd annual Airlift for the Empty Stomach Fund will be held on Sunday, August 19 from 1:00 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. at the Goldsboro-Wayne Municipal Airport at Belfast. The public is invited to take an airplane ride over Goldsboro for 3 cents per pound of body weight. Proceeds will be donated to the Empty Stomach Fund in Goldsboro. The event is sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa, the Flying Bisons of Wayne Community College and the N.C. Pilots Association. In case of rain, the Airlift will be postponed to August 26.

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CHUN KING-CHOW MEIN
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MILK **\$1.09** 3 TALL CANS

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How Tar Heel Senators And Congressmen Voted

Roll Call Report Service
WASHINGTON — Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes July 12 through July 18.

HOUSE

VIETNAM — By a vote of 291 for and 122 against, the House adopted an amendment preventing U.S. funds from being used by the World Bank to aid Vietnam. Since the World Bank cannot accept U.S. funds bearing restrictions on disbursement, the amendment would disallow the U.S. contribution to the bank. The amendment was a part of HR 4473, a foreign aid appropriations bill headed for final passage and the Senate.

Rep. C.W. Young, R-Fla., the sponsor, said that in view of the boat-people tragedy and Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia, "I find it difficult to see American tax dollars being appropriated (for the World Bank) and then being used to make loans to Vietnam."

Rep. David Obey, D-Wisc., an opponent, said the World Bank already has a freeze on loans to Vietnam, and that this amendment therefore "will not cut off one dime from Vietnam."

Members voting "yea" favored the amendment.

Reps. Walter Jones, D-1, L.H. Fountain, D-2, 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."

METRIC SYSTEM — The House defeated, by a vote of 122 for and 280 against, an amendment to kill the U.S. Metric Board by eliminating money for its operation in fiscal 1980. The Metric Board was established in 1975 to expedite the nation's voluntary conversion to the metric system.

The amendment was proposed to HR 4392, an appropriations bill later passed and sent to the Senate with \$1.6 million for the Metric Board part of its total price tag.

Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., the sponsor, noted that Congress made the conversion voluntary, and said that "Americans do not need to pay a federal agency to tell them what to decide."

Rep. Jack Hightower, D-Tex., an opponent, said that if Crane wants to do away with the board, he should try to repeal or amend the 1975 law that set it up, not attack its budget.

Members voting "yea" want to eliminate the U.S. Metric Board.

Fountain, Neal, Rose, Hefner and Gudger voted "yea."

Jones, Whitley, Andrews, Preyer, Martin and Broyhill voted "nay."

SHIP SUBSIDY — The House rejected, 135 for and 272 against, a \$69 million subsidy for construction of three drybulk ships by American shipyards. The money was in

addition to \$32 million already in a fiscal 1980 appropriations bill for the U.S. Maritime Administration's subsidy program. The bill (HR 4392) was passed and sent to the Senate.

The subsidy program is designed to keep the U.S. merchant marine independent of foreign countries in time of emergency. It provides U.S. shipbuilders with 50 per cent of the cost of building a ship, so that they can better compete with foreign builders.

Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., the sponsor, said delays by the Administration make it necessary for Congress to appropriate the extra \$69 million in advance of legislation authorizing construction of the three ships.

Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., an opponent, called for an end to the subsidy program, saying "the U.S. shipping industry, which we are trying to promote, considers it an albatross around its neck that it is forced to buy a ship built in the U.S. at twice the cost it can be built elsewhere."

Members voting "yea" wanted to appropriate more money for ship-construction subsidies in fiscal 1980.

Jones and Neal voted "yea." Fountain, Whitley, Andrews, Preyer, Rose, Hefner, Martin and Gudger voted "nay." Broyhill did not vote.

SENATE
NUCLEAR POWER — The

Senate rejected, 35 for and 57 against, an amendment to impose a six-months moratorium on new construction permits for nuclear power plants. The moratorium would have begun with the Oct. 1 start of fiscal 1980. The six months would have been used to consider regulations limiting nuclear plant construction in populous areas. The amendment was offered to a bill (S. 562) authorizing operations of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. It was later passed and sent to the House.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., the sponsor, said the amendment would increase confidence in nuclear power by "letting (the public) know we are siting these reactors where they will do the least damage if there is an accident."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., an opponent, said that due to the energy shortage "we must continue to build and operate nuclear powers — and without further delays."

Senators voting "yea" favored the moratorium.

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

NUCLEAR WASTE DISPOSAL — By a vote of 55 for and 37 against, the Senate killed an amendment giving state power to reject any federal plan to dump nuclear power waste within their boundaries. The amendment was

proposed to S562 (see vote above).

The vote left unresolved the issue of where and how radioactive waste from nuclear power plants is to be permanently stored. Such waste now are temporarily stored in the state where generated.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., a supporter of killing the amendment, said the states' veto could "grind the nuclear industry to a halt."

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., an opponent, said Vermont or any other state "should accept some of the spent fuel from plants in that state. But no state should become the nation's dumping ground without prior notification, consultation and approval."

Senators voting "nay" want state to be able to veto the permanent disposal of nuclear wastes within their boundaries.

Morgan and Helms voted "yea."

SENATE OFFICE BLDG. — The Senate voted, 49 for and 46 against, to appropriate an additional \$57.4 million to continue construction of a third Senate Office Building. The vote came during consideration of HR 4388, an appropriations bill later passed and sent to conference with the House. Since Congress last year halted construction, little work has been done on the steel shell of the proposed Philip A. Hart Senate Office Building.

Sen. Bennett Johnston D-La, a supporter, said that "the completing of that building is the only responsible thing that the Senate can do...as between leaving that building an uninhabitable bulk and finishing it off, at a time when the Senate needs space, there is no choice."

Sen. John Chafee R-R.I., an opponent, asked "Is it not for us, 100 senators sitting here not exactly in undignified surroundings, to proceed with this building that will cost \$200 million and say to the people, 'Well, you save, you fight inflation, but not us. We need more staff. We need bigger offices. We need rooftop restaurants. We need paneled office. But you save, you peasants out there, but not us.'"

Senators voting "yea" favor construction of a third Senate office building. Morgan voted "yea." Helms voted "nay."

Captain's Table

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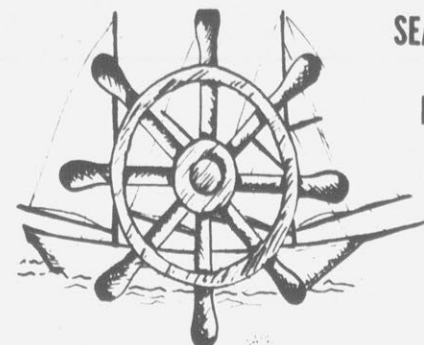
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Roadside Stand Is A 31-Year Fixture

By PEGGY WALSH
Associated Press Writer
CLAYTON, Ga. (AP) — Roadside stands selling everything from maps to moccasins come and go on the nation's highways. Not Carnes' Nectars of the Wild. It's been around for 31 years.

The tiny, red roadside stand, perched on old U.S. 441 on the side of Black Rock Mountain, is like many others throughout the country which sell the wares of local residents.

But Buford Carnes has made a life of the roadside fruit and vegetable business, putting four children through college and making friends from all across the United States.

Even progress — in the form of a new highway which bypasses Carnes' stand — hasn't stopped his yearly offerings of mountain haw jelly, cranberry chutney and wild gooseberry jam.

"If you don't want to get rich, this is the business to get in," the 63-year-old Carnes said in an interview.

"It's been a good life, but a hard one," he said. "But I've always liked working for myself. It's up to you. If you don't work for it, who will?"

The stand began in 1948 with Carnes growing and picking the needed ingredients and his wife, Pauline, doing the cooking on a wood stove.

The recipes for the 73 varieties of canned goods were "made up," he said. "We threw away a lot at the beginning, but we just kept at it 'til we got it right."

"We do all our own canning. That way if you have a bad jar you know who canned it."

Many of the ingredients Carnes uses are picked wild.

The wild fox jelly is made from wild muscadine berries. The wild coon jelly is made from tiny clusters of autumn grapes that grow high on the mountain.

But increased building by summer residents seeking an escape from the city has cut into Carnes' scavenging areas,

he said. "The fences on the land that has been bought up keep us out, and you can't hardly find any wild blueberries any more."

In his small brick house that lies down a dirt road from his stand, Carnes and his wife do the canning and store their wares in a cold, cellar-like room.

In their best years, they can about 10,000 jars, selling them to passersby and operating a mail-order business that draws customers from all 50 states. Some regular customers have been returning for 30 years, he said.

"Mostly we've built the business by word of mouth," Carnes said. "We've met a lot of wonderful people and made a lot of friends."

Dealing with transient strangers hasn't affected Carnes' faith in people either.

"In all the time we've been selling and shipping we haven't had any bad checks and only two people have failed to pay — one was \$12 and the other was \$8," he said.

"The way I look at it is, if they can live with it, I can live without it," Carnes said of his errant customers. "For all I know, they could have died."

Can Trim Cost Of Safe Water

DENVER (AP) — New packaged filtration systems can cut the cost of supplying safe drinking water to small communities by more than two-thirds, according to the Water Quality Association.

WQA Executive Director Douglas R. Oberhamer says the new systems use centrifugal separators instead of settling basins and multi-media filters instead of sand filters.

Oberhamer says the systems "are faster acting and produce water equal to or better than conventional plants."

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No less remarkable than Triumph itself, is the technology that enabled us to build it.

The crux of it: Instead of searching for some yet unimagined answer, Lorillard scientists took a more sensible tack.

Why not, they said, take everything we've learned about cigarettes, and push that technology further than we've ever pushed it before.

Delivering taste, limiting tar.

We found, for example, that combining two types of filter fiber produces the best combination of taste and draw.

That tiny "vents" in the filter-*rim smooth* the taste.

That lower-leaf tobaccos (shaded from the heat of the sun) tend to be milder and lower in tar than those at the top of the plant.

In short, everything we could find that might *intensify flavor* at 3 mg. tar, was built into Triumph.

Taste you won't get tired of.

What it all comes down to is this: Triumph is not one of those ultra low tars that spoil your pleasure by short-changing you on taste.

Triumph, at only 3 mg. tar, is a cigarette with a taste you can stay with. So good, we believe *you'll never want to go back to your old cigarette.*



TRIUMPH®

One of the lowest tar cigarettes you can smoke.
The one with taste enough to stay with.

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Land Use Is Hot Issue In Minnesota

By BARBARA DEWEY
Associated Press Writer
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — David Svien and Clint Dabelstein share a knowledge and love of land, yet when it comes to use of that land, it is easy to imagine them as David and Goliath. For when the husky, bearded Svien, a Minnesota Department of Natural Resources forester, talks of acquiring timberland for a state park, the wiry Dabelstein, a farmer with a lot of timberland, loads his weapon. Dabelstein's target isn't Svien but what Svien represents: Eminent domain — the power of government to acquire private land for public use or benefit.

"The state shouldn't have this kind of advantage. It's like an ax over our heads," Dabelstein told Svien during a recent local soil conservation district meeting in Lewiston, Minn.

Svien talked of the need for more public recreation areas which the state forest would provide. "There's a hunger for land, there's more people and less land."

Dabelstein wasn't convinced. And he isn't alone. Thousands of Minnesota farmers, landowners and sympathizers are protesting land-use issues. Gov. Al Quie has talked of a moratorium on state government land purchases, and the 1979 Legislature was flooded with bills drafted mainly to improve public acceptance of land use policies.

The energy crunch is responsible for the surge of many protests in Minnesota, says Chuck Griffith of the National Wildlife Federation. The only way to get fuel to St. Paul-Minneapolis is across farmland. That is precious land, planted to property's edge.

An increasingly recreation-minded public demands that government find more recreational land, environmentalists demand more wilderness, the lumber industry more timber.

The issues are numerous but one theme prevails among protesters: Loss of control over their land, over their lives.

"It's coming home to more and more people that government has power over what people thought was their property," says John McCarthy, an islander in northern Minnesota's Rainy Lake.

One of the most heated controversies was over a 400-kilo-volt power line strung by two cooperatives across central Minnesota. Farmers, landowners and sympathetic townspeople bitterly opposed it, claiming it was a health hazard. During construction last year, hundreds of protesters clashed with state troopers sent to protect work crews. The line was built, but vandals sawed through and toppled several towers.

Several of the 150-foot towers stand on farmland owned by protest leaders Math and Gloria Woida in rural Sauk Centre.

"Now I know how the Indians felt, and they had the land longer than we did," says Mrs. Woida.

When so many special interest groups demand that their turf be protected, "the government is the victim," says Dr. Luther Gerlach, a University of Minnesota anthropologist.

"Where there's a shortage of energy or land, there is increased management. When you manage land, you manage everything. The question is how to maintain democracy with increased management."

Prepared To Bag Their Own

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Consumers are willing to bag their own groceries with their own shopping bags to cut food costs, according to a study at the University of Southern California. The study, made by the USC Food Marketing Management Program, showed that "more than 72 percent of all respondents would be willing to bag their own groceries and that 70 percent would bring their own bags."

The study also showed shoppers were willing to buy less meat and to purchase more poultry products but were less inclined to shop more frequently, hoard products, buy smaller amounts of fruits and vegetables, or shop for "specials" at different stores.



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3 LARGE HEADS \$1.00

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FRESH PEACHES
SOUTH CAROLINA GROWN
25-LB. BOX \$5.99 29¢ LB.

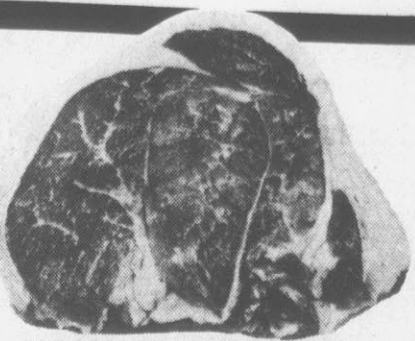
TASTY
PLUMS
EL DORADOS, NUBIANA OR QUEEN ANN VARIETY LB. 49¢

NORTHWEST SWEET BING
CHERRIES
LB. 88¢

CAROLINA GROWN VINE-RIPENED
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LB. 49¢

LARGE SIZE RUSSET BAKING
POTATOES LB. 29¢
FOR YOUR PLANTING NEEDS
POTTING SOIL 8-QT. BAG 99¢

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BLUEBERRIES PT. BOX 99¢
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GRAIN-FED WHOLE BEEF

BONELESS

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TIPS**

9 TO 13 LB.
WT. AVG.

CUT FREE
INTO SIRLOIN
TIP STEAKS,
ROAST &
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LIMIT 2 BAGS
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**EIGHT O'CLOCK
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Save 40¢
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**HOT
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ANN PAGE

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**COOKED
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HORMEL PORK SAUSAGE

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**GREAT
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ARMOUR STAR FULLY COOKED

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**FRESHLY
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3 LB. PKG. OR MORE
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SEAFOOD SHOP

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MRS. PAUL'S SUPREME
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MRS. PAUL'S
FISH KABOBS
10-OZ. PKG. **\$1.58**

18½ OZ. PKG.

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FRESH FRYER

BOX-O-CHICKEN

LB.

44¢

BONELESS

**SIRLOIN TIP
ROAST**

LB. **\$2.48**

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**FOLGER'S
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ELECTRIC PERK
\$2.99
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4 BAR PACK 3.5-OZ. BARS

PERSONAL SIZE
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**COMET
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10% FREE 23.1 OZ. CAN **55¢**

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CORN OIL

48 OZ. BTL.

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LAY'S POTATO CHIPS

ONE POUNDER

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OLD GOLD

PRETZELS

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NABISCO COOKIES

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13 OZ. PKG.

85¢

MAXWELL HOUSE

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6-OZ. JAR **\$2.79**

MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE

ALL GRINDS
1-LB. VAC. CAN **\$2.75**

MAXWELL HOUSE

**INSTANT
COFFEE**

10-OZ. JAR **\$4.29**

MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE

ALL GRINDS
2-LB. VAC. CAN **\$5.49**

Elite Swiss Schools Also Feel Pinch

By CALLA CORNER

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Swiss boarding schools, once elitist establishments for the offspring of wealthy Americans, upper class British and continental aristocracy, have been forced to open their doors to the world's newly rich and politically threatened in order to stay in business.

The high price of the Swiss franc, world politics and evolving social trends have changed the complexion of the schools, which have enjoyed international prestige for almost a century.

Americans and British particularly found in the schools away from home a perfect place to deposit their children during the difficult teen-age years, where they could learn languages, breathe Alpine air, were well supervised and could get a diploma as well.

But during the past 10 years, growing admissions of Middle Easterners, South Americans, Italians and Germans have changed traditional patterns, the rise of the Swiss franc against all other Western currencies and fear of kidnappings in Italy and some other countries figured in the trend.

There is also an apparent change in British and American thinking, according to some parents, who growingly doubt that a stay in Switzerland is a vital educational asset.

One American who works for an oil company in Saudi Arabia said his 16-year-old son, now attending an Alpine prep school, will return to the United States next fall to go to school there.

"Although we'd like our son to be closer in distance to us, and he likes skiing, I can't see that his going to school in Switzerland is worth the \$18,000 a year it costs me."

Although most Americans receive tuition allowances for their children if they are on assignments abroad, many seem to feel that the changing face of Swiss private education has brought problems negating the obvious advantages that Switzerland offers.

Parents say that the large enrollments of children with English as a second language have brought down the level of teaching and that many of the schools are taking students with inferior academic records just to keep their heads above water.

Also, strictness that was once part of the Swiss boarding school's reputation has given way to the usual problems schools face in the 1970s, including drugs, parents argue.

For British parents, it seems mainly a question of money.

Le Rosey, near the Lake Geneva town of Rolle, is still considered the most elite of all Swiss boarding schools. Its school register reads like a who's who of wealthy and titled offspring.

American enrollment is now at only 15 percent compared with 30 percent five years ago. Thirty-seven nationalities make up the rest, with Iranians, Saudi Arabians, Italians and Swiss each accounting for 12 percent.

Louis Johannot, the school's director, admits that the Swiss franc has been the major reason for the change in the student body but says the school's reputation for high academic standards and strictness still have a unique appeal.

Most Swiss boarding schools have been less lucky.

The American School in Ley-sin, which has counted heavily on children of the American military abroad and of Middle East oil company employees, has been particularly hit by cutbacks in overseas military personnel and the ouster of Americans from Iran.

Making Mark With Snapshots

HONOLULU (AP) — Mayuri Nakasone, 18, of Honolulu, made her mark by winning a total of \$16,450 in scholarships in state and national finals of the America's Junior Miss Pageant this year.

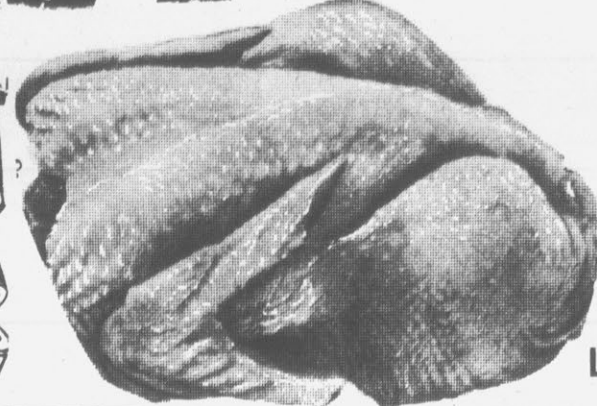
She also makes her mark with snapshots. A runner-up in the Kodak Junior Miss Photo Awards, Mayuri has this hint for book lovers.

"To make an attractive book-mark, take close-up photos of massed flowers. Cut the snapshot in two. Glue the backs together. Punch a hole in the top and thread a yarn tassel through. Then tuck the book-mark into a birthday card for a friend. Or use it yourself."

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GWALTNEY
Gwaltney
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"PEANUT CITY" Half Or Whole
COUNTRY HAMS \$1³⁹/_{Lb.}

GWALTNEY
SAUSAGE Hot Or Mild \$1⁰⁹/_{Lb.}

MORTON SALT



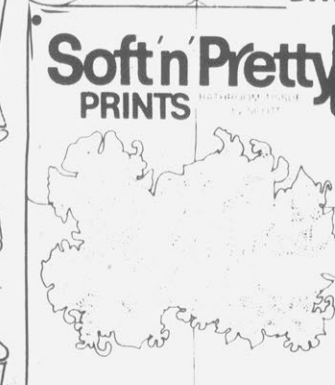
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BLUE BONNET

MARGARINE

Lb. Pkg. 2/\$1

SOFT 'N' PRETTY BATHROOM TISSUE 4-Roll Pkg.



78

Prices Effective Wednesday, July 25 thru Saturday, July 28

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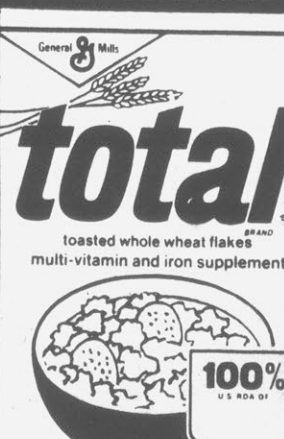
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WHITE
POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 79¢

BANQUET FROZEN

PIE CRUSTS

Pkg. Of 2 38¢



68

TONY
DOG FOOD Beef Flavor 300 Size Can 5/\$1



58

TREE-RIPENED
PEACHES 3 Lbs. \$1⁰⁰

GREEN CABBAGE



8

WIGWAM
APPLE SAUCE 303 Size Can 4/\$1



68

DEL MONTE
CATSUP Quart Jug 78¢

WESTERN
LETTUCE 3 Heads \$1⁰⁰

COLONIAL
SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag 98¢

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Giant 32 Oz. Bottle
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Giant Roll
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\$4.88

CLIP THIS COUPON
TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT
Giant Box
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98

**WED.
THRU
SAT.**

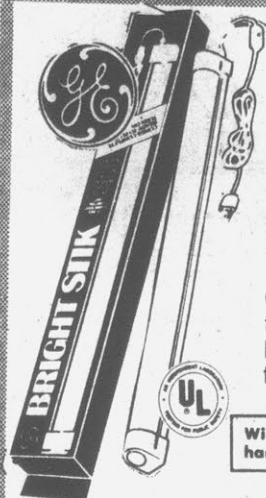


Kmart®

OPEN MON.-SAT.
9:30-9:00

THE SAVING PLACE

RED HOT SAVINGS!



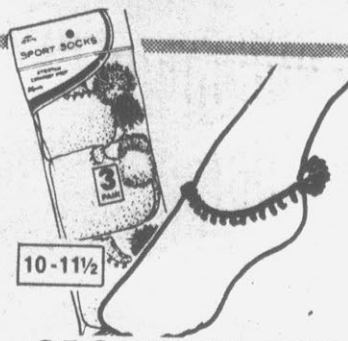
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Save!
Complete 25" fluorescent light plug-in fixture unit.
With easy-mount hardware.



PINT CANNING JARS
\$2
Dozen
Our Reg. 2.83
Dozen pint mason jars with bands and lids save.



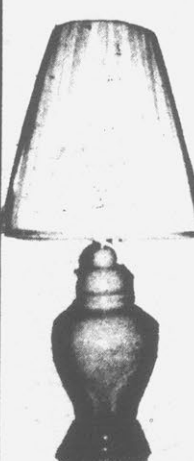
WIZARD OWL
Our Reg. 97¢
88¢
Decorative Air Freshener



SPORTS SOCKS
Our Reg. 94¢
1⁹⁷
3 Pr. For 8-9½, 10-11½ Misses
Cotton/nylon stretch sock with pom pom
Our 10-11½ 3 Pr. Pack 1.97
NO RAINCHECKS PLEASE



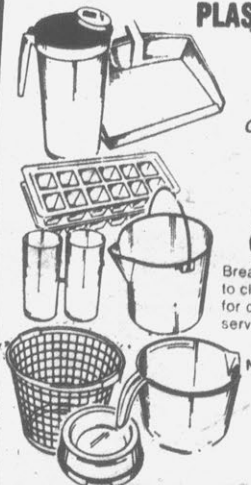
12 OZ. AGREE SHAMPOO
Our Reg. 1.38
1²⁸
Oily, Normal And Dry Formula.



GINGER JAR LAMP
Our Reg. 10.96
8⁹⁶
22" high. Assorted bright colors.
Bulb not included.



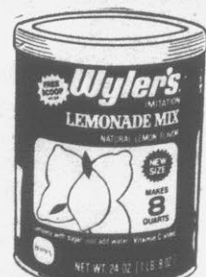
PRUNER OR SHEARS
Our Reg. 2.37-2.77
Your Choice **2 \$3**
For
8" Parrot head pruners or spring blade shears.
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PLASTICWARE
Our Reg. 64¢
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Break resistant, easy to clean plastic items for cleaning, cooking serving and more.
NO RAINCHECKS PLEASE.

Grill Special: HOT DOGS

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LEMONADE MIX

Our Reg. 1.34 **97¢**

Natural lemon flavor, with vitamin C. 24-oz.* just add water.
*Net Wt.

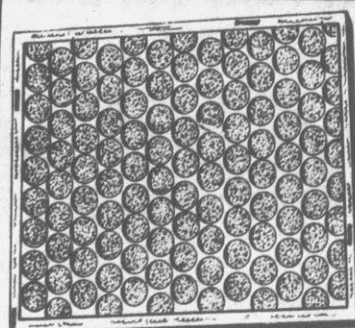


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Our Reg. 9.88

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T-legged folding steel ironing table.
Our 3.17 ironing table cover 1.88



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Our Reg. 48¢ **3 For \$1**

16" X 20" X 1", 16" X 25" X 1", 20" X 25" X 1", 20" X 20" X 1", 10" X 20" X 1"



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Indash stereo radio features original equipment styling.

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VELOUR TOPS**

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Our Reg. 10.96

Cotton / nylon blend, popular colors.

**PRE-WASHED
DENIM JEANS**

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Our Reg. 12.96-13.96

Soft cotton navy jeans pre-washed for fit and comfort. Save at Kmart.

Misses' and Full Figure Waist Sizes 32-38 in Group



Misses' Sizes

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**ACTION TOPS
FOR COMFORT**

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Our Reg. 6.57

Fashion styling in spun polyester.



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TERRY OR KNIT TOPS

Our Reg. 4.96-5.57 **4²²**

Your Choice
4 Days Only

Indulge yourself with the latest look in sportswear. Scoopy V-necks in cotton/nylon terry with cap raglan sleeves or cotton/polyester rib knit tops. In colors.



Sizes 7-14

GIRLS' TOPS

4⁸⁸
Our Reg. 5.96-6.96

Long or short sleeves. In polyester/cotton or cotton. Sizes 7-14

GIRLS' JEANS

7²²
Our Reg. 8.96-9.57

Soft, pre-washed; in polyester/cotton or cotton. 4-14

Sizes 4-14

OPEN MON.-SAT. 9:30-9:00

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

BOYS WESTERN JEANS



Our Reg. 7.77

5⁸³
Boys'

5.23 Tri-blend indigo denim.
Save now.

Our 4.97-5.96 Jr., 3.73

Our Reg. 6.97-7.27

5²³
Boys'

Dacron® polyester/cot-
ton.

Our 4.97-5.27, Jr
3.73

Our Reg. 6.97

5²³
Boys'

Brushed, prewashed look
jeans.

Our 5.77 Jr. 4-7 ... 4.33



**SHORT SLEEVE
DRESS SHIRT**

\$5

Our Reg.
7.96-6.96

K-Mart Brand Challenger Dress
Shirts White, Blue And Maize. Shop
And Save



T-SHIRT WITH A POCKET

Our Reg. **\$2**

3.33

Men's 100% cotton Tee in colors.
Save



SAVE 4.97

MEN'S 6" WORK BOOT

\$9

Pair

Our Reg.
13.97

Goodyear® welt construction, steel shank and lug
sole are featured in these oil-resistant vinyl work
boots. Padded collar and cushioned insole for
comfort. Rust color. Save at Kmart.



MEN'S JEANS

Our
Reg.
9.97

7⁵⁰

100% brushed cotton twill. Sizes 29-38 in Tan
and Navy.

Save
3.96

**DRESS
SLACKS**

\$7

Our Reg.
9.96

Mens polyester slacks in solids
and fancy. Save.

**DUPONT
Dacron**

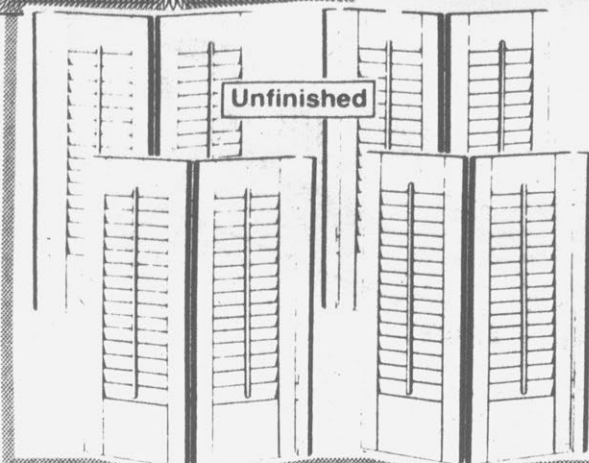
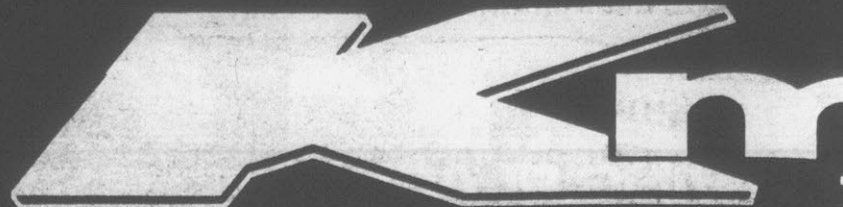
Our 13.96 Men's X-Tra Large
poly slacks \$9

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."



VISA AND MASTERCARD
ACCEPTED IN MOST AREAS



Unfinished

INTERIOR SHUTTERS

254

7"X20"

Our Reg. 3.18

Our 3.88 9"X20"	3.10	Our 4.68 8"X28"	3.74
Our 5.18 12"X20"	4.14	Our 4.97 9"X28"	3.98
Our 3.58 7"X24"	2.86	Our 5.58 10"X28"	4.46
Our 3.97 8"X24"	3.18	Our 7.18 12"X28"	5.74
Our 4.38 9"X24"	3.50	Our 5.38 8"X32"	4.30
Our 5.38 10"X24"	4.30	Our 5.68 8"X36"	4.54
Our 5.78 12"X24"	4.62	Our 6.18 9"X36"	4.94

Unfinished pine shutters with moveable louvers for bathrooms, kitchen, pass throughs. Ready to paint or stain. Save now.

5/8" PARTICLE BOARD

Our Reg. 6.27

588

4"X8"

For shelving, work bench tops many other projects. Shop and save.

1/2" A.C. PLYWOOD

1397

4"X8"

Popular AC grade 1/2" Thick plywood, For interior use.



Christie Jenner, as seen

Quality Panel

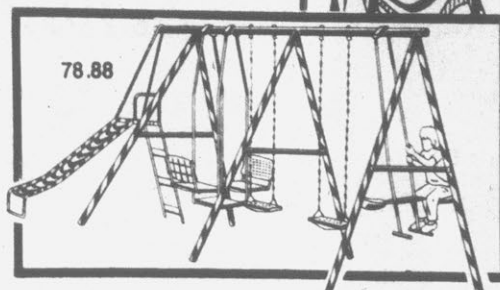
Quality high gloss panels in several construction.

SAVE \$10
ON EACH

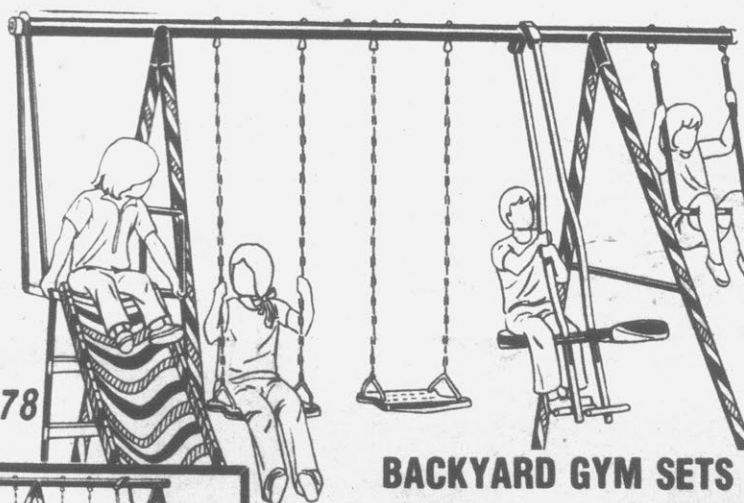
GYM-DANDY

Our 5.57 REPLACEMENT SWING SEATS

278



78.88



52.88

BACKYARD GYM SETS

Our Reg. 62.88

Our Reg. 88.88

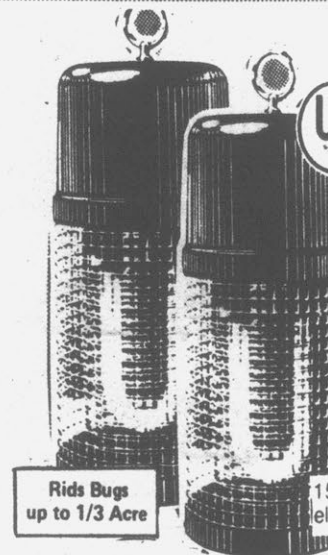
5288

4 Leg

7888

6 Leg

Colorful 4-leg gym set has slide, two swings, tandem sky shooter, trapeze. 6-leg gym has the slide, swings and shooter plus 2-passenger lawn glider. Shop at K mart.



Kills Bugs
up to 1/3 Acre



OPEN MON.-SAT. 9:30-9:00

mart
THE SAVING PLACE

**WED., THURS.,
FRI., SAT.**



as seen on NBC-TV for Weyerhaeuser.

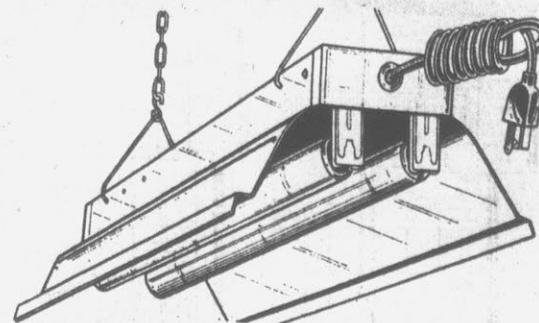
Paneling
Our Reg. **944**
4'X8'X1/16"
Several decorator designs. 1/16" plywood con-



**SAKRETE
SAND
MIX**

Our Reg. **178**
2.17 60 Lb.

Instant mix concrete for setting posts, walks and other projects.



LIGHT FIXTURE
48" utility fluores-
cent. Includes cord,
chain for hanging,
two 40 watt bulbs.
Easy assembly.

988
Our Reg. 16.48

BUILDING MATERIALS

CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE ON MASTER PURCHASES



**ELECTRONIC
BUG
CONTROL**

Our Reg. **6688**
78.88 Each

15-W bulb lures flying insects into electrically-charged grids. Save now.

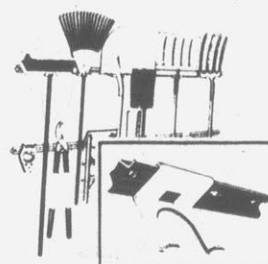


Aluminum Grill
Self-Closing Damper

BATH EXHAUST FAN

Our Reg. **388**
10.88

Changes air 8 times per hour in 45 sq. ft. area. U.L. approved.



**ADJUSTABLE
TOOL HOLDER**

Our Reg. **288**
3.88

4-ft. heavy duty metal track with 6 metal tool holders. Save now



**STORM 'N'
SCREEN
DOOR**

Our Reg. 42.88

3988

32" X 80", 36" X 80", mill finish aluminum. Save



Reduce Cooling Costs
Save More Energy

**Power Roof
Ventilator**

\$37

Ready to install. Thermo statically controlled vent fan 1060 C.F.M. Save Now.



POST KITS

1288

Our Reg. 15.88

Natural red cedar mailbox post kits. Ready to assemble.

Our 12.88 Post kit **1088**

Our 25.88 Post Kit **2088**

MERCURY VAPOR LAMP

Our Reg. 35.77

2988

Dusk To Dawn Light protects your home and family. 175 w bulb included.

OPEN MON. THRU SAT.
9:30-9:00
SALE DAYS WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.



Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

\$448

GE® 17.6 CU FT. UNIT

MODEL NO. TBF 18BW.

No Frost Refrigerator With Big Freezer Section. 2 Ice 'N' Easy Trays, Power Saver Switch, 30½" Wide, 66" High. No Extra Charge For Colors.

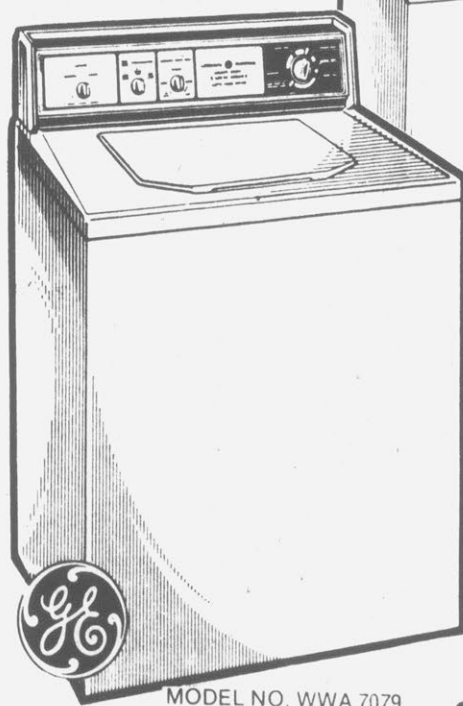
GE® Ice Maker..... \$53



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 ON
GE® WASHERS**



MODEL NO. WWA 7079

317⁴⁴

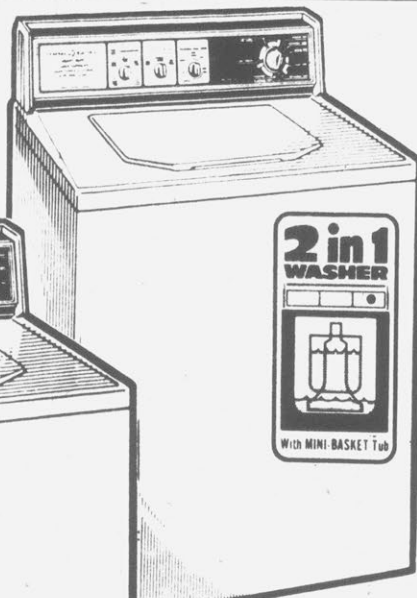
Our Regular Low Price

-\$40 K mart Discount

-\$20 Factory Rebate

257⁴⁴

Your Net Cost



MODEL NO.
WWA 8359V

358⁴⁴

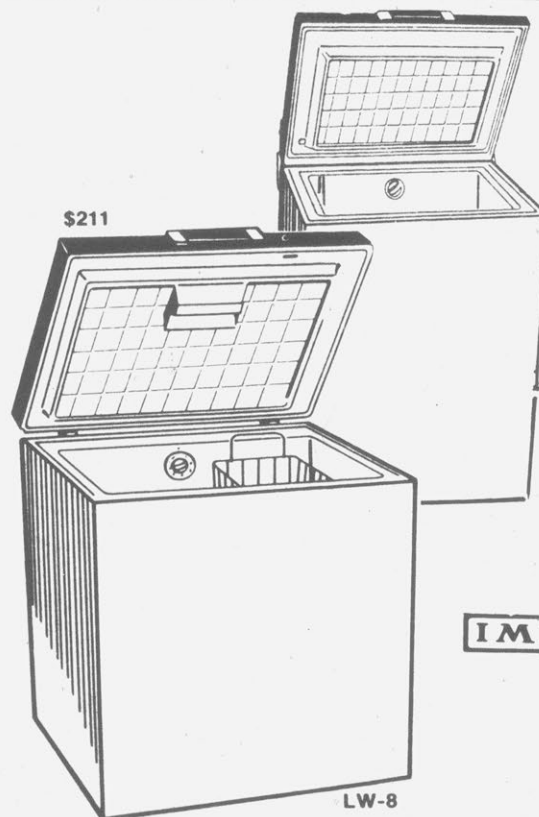
Our Regular Low Price

-\$40 K mart Discount

-\$20 Factory Rebate

298⁴⁴

Your Net Cost



\$211

\$188

IMPERIAL

\$211

• **8.3 Cu. Ft. Freezer**

Foods freeze fast and stay cold in this heavily insulated freezer. Temperature controls. Durable finish. Save now.

\$188

5.1 Cu. Ft. Freezer

5 cu. ft. freezer offers heavy-insulation, cold control interior, durable baked enamel finish. Shop and Save at Kmart.



Coleman

27.88

8.88

13 1/2-GAL. COOLER

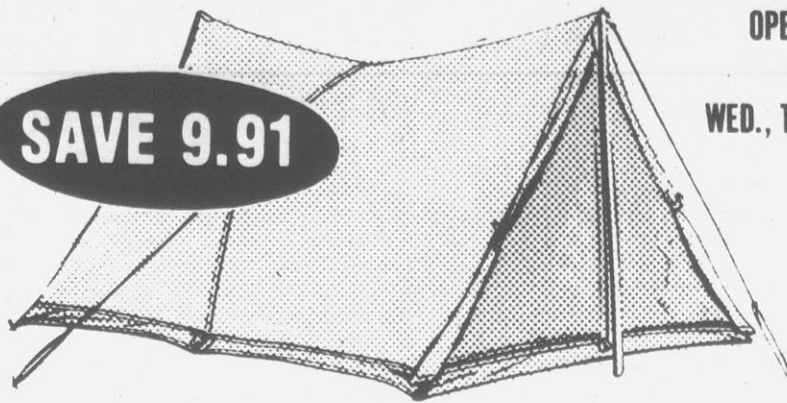
4 Days
Only

27⁸⁸

Save!

Extra-large 'snow-lite' insulated cooler has easy-carry recessed handles, bottle openers. Great for camper or patio use! Save now. Coleman® 2-Gal. Insulated Jug8.88

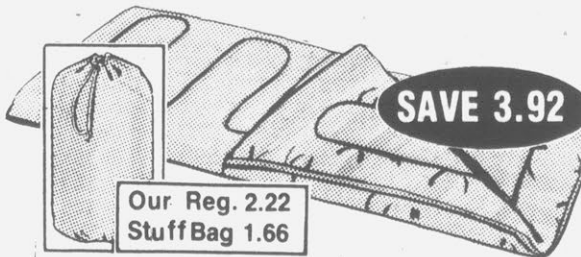
SAVE 9.91



2-PERSON NYLON TENT

Our Reg. 29.88 Fire-retardant. 5x7' floor; 42" Center height.

19⁹⁷



SAVE 3.92

Our Reg. 2.22
Stuff Bag 1.66

SLEEPING BAG

Our Reg. 21.88 3-lb., Polyes-
ter fill, rayon cover; 33x77".*

17⁹⁶

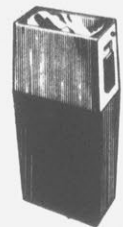
* Finished Size



LEISURE LAMP

3⁶⁶

Our Reg. 4.94 Cordless, battery
operated lamp hangs or stands.
Rustproof plastic.
6 Volt power cell.....\$1



DISPOSABLE
FLASHLIGHT

78^c

Our Reg. 1.27 No batteries or
bulbs needed. Pocket size.



MACRO MOVIE CAMERA

Our Reg.
179.88

159⁸⁸

8 to 1 power zoom. Macro
focusing. Run-lock button.

SAVE \$20

722 XL MOVIE CAMERA

Our Reg.
98.88

88⁸⁸

Reflex zoom lens, 11-22 mm
manual zoom; fixed focus.



SAVE \$3

MAGIMATIC CAMERA

Our Reg.
10.47

7⁴⁷

Uses self-powered magicubes.
Takes 126 cartridge film; has case.



YASHICA

GSN ELECTRO 35

Sale
Price

97⁸⁸

45mm F1.7 lens electronic shutter; auto ex-
posure.



SAVE \$3

ELECTRONIC FLASH

Our Reg.
12.97

9⁹⁷

Hot shoe contact; chart.
Our Reg. 25.97 Flash, 19.97



19.97

FOCAL

Kmart®

THE SAVING PLACE

auto service

OPEN MON.-SAT.
9:30-9:00
OFFICIAL N. CAROLINA
STATE INSPECTION STATION
FOR AUTO SERVICE DIAL 756-5953

'OUR BEST' 4-PLY

STEEL-BELTED RADIAL

Kmart AUTO SERVICE POLICY
Kmart's policy is to perform only needed services. For your benefit, Kmart auto services are necessarily conditioned on Kmart's right to decline any service, whether advertised 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 Kmart a written waiver of replacement of such needed parts. Needed brake system parts may not be waived by customer; Kmart may in its judgment refuse to perform any partial brake job where your safety is at stake.

Master Charge® or Visa® accepted in most areas

VISA®

master charge

KM100-WHITWALLS 4-PLY POLYESTER CORD

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
E78x14	36.88	31.88	2.10
F78x14	38.88	33.88	2.22
G78x14	40.88	35.88	2.38
G78x15	40.88	35.88	2.44
H78x14	42.88	38.88	2.61
H78x15	42.88	38.88	2.66
L78x15	47.88	42.88	2.96

✓ 7-rib Tread
✓ "78" Series Width

Our Reg. 31.88
B78x13

26⁸⁸

PLUS F.E.T.
1.73 EA.

KM RADIAL 225 — WHITWALLS

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
CR78x14	49.88	38.88	2.15
BR78x15	47.88	37.88	2.03
ER78x14	51.88	40.88	2.38
FR78x14	54.88	44.88	2.55
GR78x14	58.88	48.88	2.65
GR78x15	58.88	48.88	2.73
HR78x14	62.88	51.88	2.95
HR78x15	62.88	51.88	2.96
LR78x15	66.88	55.88	3.30

✓ 2 Radial Plies
Polyester Cord
+ 2 Steel Belts

Our Reg. 43.88
AR78x13

29⁸⁸

PLUS F.E.T.
1.86 EA.

All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each
MOUNTING INCLUDED — NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

EASY INSTALLATION

AM/FM Indicator

FM Long Distance Switch

Tone Control

ID400B

AUDIOVOX

Stereo Balance

AM/FM 8-TRACK INDASH

Our Reg. 99.96 — 4 Days

73⁸⁸

Enjoy the fine sound of car stereo with this indash unit. AM/FM radio with 8-track tape player. Original equipment styling. For most cars. Save now.

EASY INSTALLATION

LC100

6x9" AMPLIFIED SPEAKER SYSTEM

Our Reg. 68.88 — 4 Days

58⁸⁸ Pr.
Coaxial speakers have adjustable treble and bass boost control. Save at Kmart.

INSTALLED
13.88 Ea.

RADIAL-TUNED SHOCKS

Sale Price — 4 Days

For cars with radial tires*. **10⁸⁸** Ea.
Suspension-sensitive valving. For most U.S. cars.

INSTALLED

SAVE \$10

6/72

Maintenance Free
Never Needs Water
Calcium Lead Core

'OUR BEST' BATTERY

Our Reg. 71.88 — With Exchange

Sealed, calcium-lead constructed. Never needs water. For most large cars. Save! **61⁸⁸** With Exchange

Additional parts or services which may be needed are extra

CARRY-OUT
16.88

MUFFLER INSTALLED

Sale Price — 4 Days

Heavy-duty, double-wrap-ped. For most U.S. cars*. **18⁴⁷**
*Single-welded systems excluded

BALANCE AND ALIGNMENT

Sale Price

15⁸⁸

We will computer-balance two front wheels and align front end.

For Most U.S. Cars,
Foreign Cars Excluded

POLYESTER SEAT COVERS
Our Reg. 14.88
12⁷⁷
2- or 4-door style. Stain-resistant.

CARPETED CAR MATS
Our Reg. 15.88
11⁸⁸ Pr.
Twin front style. Save. Our 11.88, Rear*, 9.88

SOFT-PASTE WAX KIT
Our Reg. 2.17
1⁴⁴
Resists weather, detergents. 14-oz. *Net wt.

TUNE-UP KITS
4⁴⁴
Sale Price
Major brands.
For most cars.

SEALED BEAMS
Our Reg. 2.48
Upper or lower 12-V beams. **1⁷⁷** Ea.
6014 High/Low1.99

DIGITAL AUTO CLOCK
Our Reg. 19.88
16⁸⁸
Fits on, under, or in dash. 12-volt. Save.

15-OZ. * CD-2 OIL ADDITIVE
Sale Price
1¹⁷ Ea.
Cleans, quiets lifters, valves, rings.

Kroger Sav-on

FOOD, DRUG, GEN. MDSE.

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.

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., JULY 25 THRU
SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1979

SAVED UP TO 40% ON SOOPER COST CUTTERS

COMPARED TO OTHER BRANDS AT KROGER SAV-ON.

CHECK THE LIST AVAILABLE AT KROGER SAV-ON STORE AND SEE FOR YOURSELF HOW SOOPER COST CUTTERS CAN HELP YOU CUT YOUR FOOD COSTS

SOOPER COST CUTTER SAVINGS SHEET

BAKING SUPPLIES

ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (100 ct.)	\$1.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (200 ct.)	\$3.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (400 ct.)	\$7.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (800 ct.)	\$15.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (1600 ct.)	\$31.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (3200 ct.)	\$63.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (6400 ct.)	\$127.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (12800 ct.)	\$255.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (25600 ct.)	\$511.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (51200 ct.)	\$1023.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (102400 ct.)	\$2047.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (204800 ct.)	\$4095.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (409600 ct.)	\$8191.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (819200 ct.)	\$16383.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (1638400 ct.)	\$32767.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (3276800 ct.)	\$65535.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (6553600 ct.)	\$131071.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (13107200 ct.)	\$262143.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (26214400 ct.)	\$524287.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (52428800 ct.)	\$1048575.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (104857600 ct.)	\$2097151.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (209715200 ct.)	\$4194303.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (419430400 ct.)	\$8388607.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (838860800 ct.)	\$16777215.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (1677721600 ct.)	\$33554431.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (3355443200 ct.)	\$67108863.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (6710886400 ct.)	\$134217727.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (13421772800 ct.)	\$268435455.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (26843545600 ct.)	\$536870911.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (53687091200 ct.)	\$1073741823.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (107374182400 ct.)	\$2147483647.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (214748364800 ct.)	\$4294967295.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (429496729600 ct.)	\$8589934591.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (858993459200 ct.)	\$17179869183.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (1717986918400 ct.)	\$34359738367.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (3435973836800 ct.)	\$68719476735.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (6871947673600 ct.)	\$137438953471.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (13743895347200 ct.)	\$274877906943.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (27487790694400 ct.)	\$549755813887.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (54975581388800 ct.)	\$1099511627775.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (109951162777600 ct.)	\$2199023255551.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (219902325555200 ct.)	\$4398046511103.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (4398046511104000 ct.)	\$8796093022207.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (8796093022208000 ct.)	\$17592186044415.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (17592186044416000 ct.)	\$35184372088831.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (35184372088832000 ct.)	\$70368744177663.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (70368744177664000 ct.)	\$140737488355327.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (140737488355328000 ct.)	\$281474976710655.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (281474976710656000 ct.)	\$562949953421311.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (562949953421312000 ct.)	\$1125899906842623.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (1125899906842624000 ct.)	\$2251799813685247.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (2251799813685248000 ct.)	\$4503599627370495.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (4503599627370496000 ct.)	\$9007199254740991.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (9007199254740992000 ct.)	\$18014398509481983.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (18014398509481984000 ct.)	\$36028797018963967.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (36028797018963968000 ct.)	\$72057594037927935.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (72057594037927936000 ct.)	\$144115188075855871.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (144115188075855872000 ct.)	\$288230376151711743.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (288230376151711744000 ct.)	\$576460752303423487.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (576460752303423488000 ct.)	\$1152921504606846975.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (1152921504606846976000 ct.)	\$2305843009213693951.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (2305843009213693952000 ct.)	\$4611686018427387903.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (4611686018427387904000 ct.)	\$9223372036854775807.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (9223372036854775808000 ct.)	\$18446744073709551615.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (18446744073709551616000 ct.)	\$36893488147419103231.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (36893488147419103232000 ct.)	\$73786976294838206463.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (73786976294838206464000 ct.)	\$147573952589676412927.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (147573952589676412928000 ct.)	\$295147905179352825855.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (295147905179352825856000 ct.)	\$590295810358705651711.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (590295810358705651712000 ct.)	\$1180591620717411303423.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (1180591620717411303424000 ct.)	\$2361183241434822606847.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (2361183241434822606848000 ct.)	\$4722366482869645213695.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (4722366482869645213696000 ct.)	\$9444732965739290427391.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (9444732965739290427392000 ct.)	\$18889465931478580854783.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (18889465931478580854784000 ct.)	\$37778931862957161709567.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (37778931862957161709568000 ct.)	\$75557863725914323419135.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (75557863725914323419136000 ct.)	\$151115727451828646838271.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (151115727451828646838272000 ct.)	\$302231454903657293676543.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (302231454903657293676544000 ct.)	\$604462909807314587353087.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (604462909807314587353088000 ct.)	\$1208925819614629174706175.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (1208925819614629174706176000 ct.)	\$2417851639229258349412351.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (2417851639229258349412352000 ct.)	\$4835703278458516698824703.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (4835703278458516698824704000 ct.)	\$9671406556917033397649407.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (9671406556917033397649408000 ct.)	\$19342813113834066795298815.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (19342813113834066795298816000 ct.)	\$38685626227668133590597631.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (38685626227668133590597632000 ct.)	\$77371252455336267181195263.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (77371252455336267181195264000 ct.)	\$154742504910672534362390527.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (154742504910672534362390528000 ct.)	\$309485009821345068724781055.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (309485009821345068724781056000 ct.)	\$618970019642690137449562111.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (618970019642690137449562112000 ct.)	\$1237940039285380274899124223.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (1237940039285380274899124224000 ct.)	\$2475880078570760549798248447.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (2475880078570760549798248448000 ct.)	\$4951760157141521099596496895.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (4951760157141521099596496896000 ct.)	\$9903520314283042199192993791.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (9903520314283042199192993792000 ct.)	\$19807040628566084398385987583.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (19807040628566084398385987584000 ct.)	\$39614081257132168796771975167.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (39614081257132168796771975168000 ct.)	\$79228162514264337593543950335.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (79228162514264337593543950336000 ct.)	\$158456325028528675187087900671.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (158456325028528675187087900672000 ct.)	\$316912650057057350374175801343.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (316912650057057350374175801344000 ct.)	\$633825300114114700748351602687.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (633825300114114700748351602688000 ct.)	\$1267650600228229401496703205375.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (1267650600228229401496703205376000 ct.)	\$2535301200456458802993406410751.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (2535301200456458802993406410752000 ct.)	\$5070602400912917605986812821503.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (5070602400912917605986812821504000 ct.)	\$10141204801825835211973625643007.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (10141204801825835211973625643008000 ct.)	\$20282409603651670423947251286015.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (20282409603651670423947251286016000 ct.)	\$40564819207303340847894502572031.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (40564819207303340847894502572032000 ct.)	\$81129638414606681695789005144063.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (81129638414606681695789005144064000 ct.)	\$162259276829213363391578010288127.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (162259276829213363391578010288128000 ct.)	\$324518553658426726783156020576255.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (324518553658426726783156020576256000 ct.)	\$649037107316853453566312041152511.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (649037107316853453566312041152512000 ct.)	\$1298074214633706907132624082305023.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (1298074214633706907132624082305024000 ct.)	\$2596148429267413814265248164610047.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (2596148429267413814265248164610048000 ct.)	\$5192296858534827628530496329220095.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (5192296858534827628530496329220096000 ct.)	\$10384593717069655257060992658440191.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (10384593717069655257060992658440192000 ct.)	\$20769187434139310514121985316880383.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (20769187434139310514121985316880384000 ct.)	\$41538374868278621028243970633760767.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (41538374868278621028243970633760768000 ct.)	\$83076749736557242056487941267521535.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (83076749736557242056487941267521536000 ct.)	\$166153499473114484112975882535043071.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (166153499473114484112975882535043072000 ct.)	\$332306998946228968225951765070086143.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (332306998946228968225951765070086144000 ct.)	\$664613997892457936451903530140172287.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (664613997892457936451903530140172288000 ct.)	\$1329227995784915872903807060280344575.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (1329227995784915872903807060280344576000 ct.)	\$2658455991569831745807614120560689151.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (2658455991569831745807614120560689152000 ct.)	\$5316911983139663491615228241121378303.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (5316911983139663491615228241121378304000 ct.)	\$10633823966279326983230456482242756607.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (10633823966279326983230456482242756608000 ct.)	\$21267647932558653966460912964485513215.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (21267647932558653966460912964485513216000 ct.)	\$42535295865117307932921825928971026431.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (42535295865117307932921825928971026432000 ct.)	\$85070591730234615865843651857942052863.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (85070591730234615865843651857942052864000 ct.)	\$170141183460469231731687303715884105727.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (170141183460469231731687303715884105728000 ct.)	\$340282366920938463463374607431768211455.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (340282366920938463463374607431768211456000 ct.)	\$680564733841876926926749214863536422911.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (680564733841876926926749214863536422912000 ct.)	\$1361129467683753853853498429727072845823.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (1361129467683753853853498429727072845824000 ct.)	\$272225893536750770770699685945414569165.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (272225893536750770770699685945414569166000 ct.)	\$544451787073501541541399371890829138331.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (544451787073501541541399371890829138332000 ct.)	\$1088903574147003083082798743781658276663.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (1088903574147003083082798743781658276664000 ct.)	\$2177807148294006166165597487563316553327.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (2177807148294006166165597487563316553328000 ct.)	\$4355614296588012332331194975126633106655.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (4355614296588012332331194975126633106656000 ct.)	\$8711228593176024664662389950253266213311.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (8711228593176024664662389950253266213312000 ct.)	\$17422457186352049329324779900506532426623.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (17422457186352049329324779900506532426624000 ct.)	\$34844914372704098658649559801013064853247.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (34844914372704098658649559801013064853248000 ct.)	\$69689828745408197317299119602026129706495.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (69689828745408197317299119602026129706496000 ct.)	\$139379657490816394634598239204052259412991.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (1393796574908163946345982392040522594130000 ct.)	\$278759314981632789269196478408104518825983.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (278759314981632789269196478408104518825984000 ct.)	\$557518629963265578538392956816209037651967.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (557518629963265578538392956816209037651968000 ct.)	\$1115037259926531157076785913632418075303935.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (1115037259926531157076785913632418075303936000 ct.)	\$2230074519853062314153571827264836150607871.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (2230074519853062314153571827264836150607872000 ct.)	\$4460149039706124628307143654529672301215743.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (4460149039706124628307143654529672301215744000 ct.)	\$8920298079412249256614287309059344602431487.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (8920298079412249256614287309059344602431488000 ct.)	\$17840596158824498513228574618118689204862975.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (17840596158824498513228574618118689204862976000 ct.)	\$35681192317648997026457149236237378409725951.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (35681192317648997026457149236237378409725952000 ct.)	\$71362384635297994052914298472474756819451903.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (71362384635297994052914298472474756819451904000 ct.)	\$142724769270595988105828596944949513638903807.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (142724769270595988105828596944949513638903808000 ct.)	\$285449538541191976211657193889899027277807615.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (285449538541191976211657193889899027277807616000 ct.)	\$570899077082383952423314387779798054555615231.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (570899077082383952423314387779798054555615232000 ct.)	\$1141798154164767904846628775559596109111230463.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (1141798154164767904846628775559596109111230464000 ct.)	\$2283596308329535809693257551119192218222460927.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (2283596308329535809693257551119192218222460928000 ct.)	\$4567192616659071619386515102238384436444921855.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (4567192616659071619386515102238384436444921856000 ct.)	\$9134385233318143238773030204476768872889843711.99
ARMED CRUST CRACKERS (91343852333181432387730302044767688	

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN OF
EVERYDAY SAVINGS ON
HUNDREDS OF PANTRY STAPLES

SAVE UP TO 40%* on...

HUNDREDS OF PANTRY STAPLES

SOOPER
COST
CUTTER

KROGER
Lemonade

6 Pk.
6-Oz.
Cans

89¢

BIG VALUE
Sandwich
Cookies

24-Oz.
Pkg. **69¢**

COST
WEEKLY
CUTTER
SPECIAL

GRADE "A" MEDIUM
Kroger Eggs

55¢

STICKS OR TWISTS
COUNTRY OVEN
Pretzels

9-Oz.
Bag **39¢**

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN OF
"THIS WEEK ONLY"
SAVINGS ON
WEEKLY SPECIALS

COST
WEEKLY
CUTTER
SPECIAL

COST
WEEKLY
CUTTER
SPECIAL

KROGER

Sandwich Bread

3 \$1

24-Oz.
Loaves

EMBASSY
Mayonnaise

Quart
Jar **89¢**

WHOLE KERNEL
Avondale Corn

17-Oz.
Can

28¢

KROGER
Pork & Beans

16-Oz.
Can **23¢**

AVONDALE
Tomatoes

16-Oz.
Can **29¢**

BUSH'S
Golden Hominy

14½-Oz.
Can **19¢**

AVONDALE
Pinto Beans

15½-Oz.
Can **26¢**

AVONDALE
Cut Green Beans

15½-Oz.
Can

28¢

ARGO
Green Peas

17-Oz.
Can **28¢**

BEACH CLIFF
Fish Sticks

3.75-Oz.
Can **43¢**

PACKERS LABEL
Mackerel

15-Oz.
Can **49¢**

KROGER
Applesauce

16-Oz.
Can **29¢**

KROGER
Vienna Sausage

5-Oz.
Can **35¢**

GOLD MEDAL
Flour

Bag **79¢**

JEFFY
Corn Muffin Mix

8½-Oz.
Can **18¢**

KROGER
Flaked Coconut

14-Oz.
Pkg. **89¢**

BUSH'S
Blackeye Peas

15-Oz.
Can

26¢

EMBASSY
Tea Bags

100-Cl.
Pkg. **\$1.19**

KROGER
Prune Juice

40-Oz.
Btl. **86¢**

KROGER
Lemon Juice

32-Oz.
Btl. **55¢**

ZANY ZOO
Freezer Pops

24-Cl.
Pkg. **79¢**

KROGER
Small Green Limas

16-Oz.
Can

49¢

COST CUTTER

LUCK'S PINTO OR GREAT
Northern Beans

3 17-Oz.
Cans

\$1

WAS 39¢

HAWAIIAN PUNCH
Drink Mix

28½-Oz.
Cannister

WAS **\$2.19**

NOW **\$1.59**

HEINZ 57
Steak Sauce

10-Oz.
Bottle

WAS **\$1.19**

NOW **\$1.09**

KRAFT
Barbecue Sauce

18-Oz.
Bottle

WAS **75¢**

NOW **65¢**

ORTEGA
Taco Kit

7-Oz.
Pkg.

WAS **\$1.05**

NOW **89¢**

PRINGLES
Potato Chips

4-Oz.
Can

WAS **55¢**

NOW **49¢**

KELLOGGS CEREAL
Special K

11-Oz.
Box

WAS **95¢**

NOW **82¢**

REAL
Kraft Mayonnaise

Quart
Jar

WAS **\$1.39**

NOW **\$1.19**

WHOLE PEELED
Hunt's Tomatoes

14½-Oz.
Can

WAS **53¢**

NOW **3/\$1**

ICED TEA

Nestea Mix

24-Oz.
Jar

\$1.49

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

SOOPER COST CUTTERS

*FOR SOME SOOPER COST CUTTERS, NO OTHER BRANDS ARE STOCKED

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE HUNDREDS OF EVERYDAY SOOPER COST CUTTER PRICES
A LARGER LIST IS AVAILABLE AT THE STORE.

KROGER WHITE OR YELLOW Cake Mix	18½-Oz. Pkg.	48¢
KROGER Crispy Rice Cereal	13-Oz. Box	69¢
KROGER Toaster Treats	11½-Oz. Pkg.	49¢
KROGER Mustard	32-Oz. Jar	55¢

SWANSOFT
Bathroom Tissue
77¢
4-Roll Pkg.

EMBASSY
Ground Coffee
\$1.89
1-Lb. Bag

SOOPER COST CUTTER

AVONDALE
Coffee Creamer
99¢
22-Oz. Jar

KROGER
Grapefruit Sections
39¢
16-Oz. Can

SOOPER COST CUTTER

DRINK AID POWDERED Drink Mix	25-Oz. Pkg.	6¢
BRIGHT Tub & Tile Cleaner	16-Oz. Can	79¢
BRIGHT Fabric Softener Sheets	40-Cl. Box	1.44
HOME PRIDE Paper Plates	100 Cl. Pkg.	79¢

AVONDALE Cider Vinegar	Gallon Bottle	\$1.49
KROGER Gelatin	3-Oz. Pkg.	16¢
KROGER SNACK PACK Pudding Cups	4-Pk. 5-Oz. Can	75¢
KROGER Blue Cheese Dressing	8-Oz. Bottle	54¢

TRIX
Canned Dog Food
16¢
15-Oz. Can

SOOPER COST CUTTER

REFRESHING
Coca-Cola
8
16-Oz. Rtn. Btls.
\$1.09
Plus Deposit

Big K
Cola
6
12-Oz. Cans
89¢

Save 60¢

COST CUTTER SPECIAL

MISSY
Dish Detergent
39¢
32-Oz. Btl.

SOOPER COST CUTTER

KROGER Pinto Beans	2-Lb. Bag	47¢
KROGER Hamburger Magic	8-Oz. Box	55¢
AVONDALE Macaroni & Cheese	7½-Oz. Box	21¢
OLD EL PASO Taco Shells	12-Cl. 5-Oz. Box	49¢

BONUS BUYS

	WAS	NOW
KRAFT French Dressing	8-Oz. Bottle 67¢	55¢
KROGER SOUP Chicken With Rice	10½-Oz. Can 28¢	4/1
ALUMINUM FOIL Reynolds Wrap	25 Ft. Roll 46¢	3/1
CAT FOOD 9-Lives Tuna	12-Oz. Can 49¢	2/89¢

KLEENEX
Paper Towels
55¢
Jumbo Roll
WAS 73¢

COST CUTTER BONUS BUY

PUNCH
Detergent
98¢
49-Oz. Box
WAS \$1.19

COST CUTTER BONUS BUY

	WAS	NOW
PURINA Dog Chow	50 Lb. Bag \$1.39	\$9.99
LAUNDRY DETERGENT Tide	48-Oz. Box \$1.49	\$1.29
DISH DETERGENT (25¢ OFF LABEL) Palmolive Liquid	32-Oz. Bottle \$1.45	\$1.09
LIGHT, DIGESTIBLE Wesson Oil	38-Oz. Bottle \$1.89	\$1.59

KROGER HOMOGENIZED
Whole Milk
\$1.77
Gal. Plastic Jug

KROGER 1/2% Lowfat Milk
\$1.49
GAL.

COST CUTTER SPECIAL

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN OF SAVINGS ON ITEMS TEMPORARILY REDUCED IN PRICE 2, 4 OR 6 WEEKS

FROZEN VALUES



KROGER
Fried Chicken

\$1.99

2 Lb. Box.



AVONDALE CRINKLE CUT
French Fries

2.88¢

2-Lb.
Bags



LEMONADE OR
PINK LEMONADE
Country Time

2.89¢

12-Oz.
Cans
For

KROGER
**Whipped
Topping**

59¢

13½-Oz.
Pkg.

BANQUET SALISBURY,
TURKEY, CHICKEN, MEAT
LOAF, & CHOPPED BEEF

**Man Pleaser
Dinners**

\$1.19

18 Oz.
Pkg.

GOLD KING
Hush Puppies.....2 Lb. Bag **\$1.09**
KROGER BRUSSELS
SPROUTS OR
Broccoli Spears.....2 10-Oz. **99¢**
FREEZER PLEEZER
Assorted Pops16 Ct. Pkg. **79¢**

PEPPERONI, SAUSAGE,
OR HAMBURGER

Kroger Pizza

99¢

13½ Oz.
Pkg.

BAKED FOODS



KROGER
**Sesame Seed
Buns**
**Buy One
8-Ct. Pkg. 69¢
Get One FREE!**

KROGER LIGHT & DARK
Special Formula Bread.....2 16-Oz. **88¢**
Lvs.

\$1.05

KEELBER
Rich 'N Chips.....13-Oz. **1.05**
Pkg.

KEELBER
**Honey
Grahams**.....16-Oz. **85¢**
Pkg.

KEELBER
TUC Crackers.....10-Oz. **85¢**
Pkg.

DAIRY SPECIALS

QUARTERS

Parkay Margarine

1 Lb.
Pkg.

54¢



KROGER REGULAR
OR BUTTERMILK
**Texas Style
Biscuits**

3.88¢

12-Oz.
Pkg.
For



KRAFT MARGARINE
**Soft Parkay
Maxi Cup**.....

69¢

KROGER
Cottage Cheese.....24 Oz. Cup **99¢**
YUBI
Yogurt.....3 8-Oz. **\$1**
Cups.

KRAFT CHEESE
Velveeta
\$1.49

1 Lb. Box

KROGER SLICED
OR CHUNK
Swiss Cheese

\$2.39

Random
Weight

Lb.

KROGER SOUR CREAM
OR
**French Onion
Dip**

69¢

16 Oz.
Tub

AMERICAN
Kraft Singles
\$1.69

1 Lb. Pkg.

WINE & BEER

CHILLED LIGHT BURGUNDY, CHABLIS OR

**Colony
Burgundy**.....1.5 **\$2.73**
Ltr.

BIANCO, ROSATO OR
**Riunite
Lambrusco**.....¾-Ltr. **\$2.33**

PREMIUM
**Busch
Beer**.....6 12-Oz. **\$1.89**
Can

**Miller
Beer**

6 \$1.77

12-Oz.
N.R. Btls.



LET THE DELI DO IT!

THE KROGER DELI BAKERY PICNIC 'N' PARTY SELLABRATION

- - Let the Deli Do It!

PICNIC AND PARTY TIME calls for good food and fun. Let the Kroger Deli prepare for your picnic. Choose cold or hot fried chicken, barbecued ribs, roast beef, baked ham, beans, salads, desserts - - the whole works, with the work all done for you!

Have Breakfast With
Us—Served Fresh Daily
From 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

COST CUTTER SPECIAL

**FRESH BAKED
Apple Pie**

\$1.19

Ea.

COST CUTTER SPECIAL

SLICED THICK OR THIN

Boiled Ham

\$2.98

Lb.

Save 50¢

**JACK AND JILL
Bologna**

99¢

Lb.

Save 50¢

**PERFECT FOR SNACKING
French Onion Dip**

69¢

Lb.

Save 20¢

NUTTY SWEET FLAVOR
Jarlsberg Swiss Cheese.....**\$3.49**

Lb.

Save 40¢

A COOL SUMMER TREAT
Macaroni Salad.....**69¢**

Lb.

Turkey Breast Roll.....**\$3.29**

Lb.

SMOKEY
Cheddar Cheese.....**\$2.99**

Lb.

LIGHT, DELICIOUS

**Angel Food
Cake**

\$1.19

Each

Save 30¢

CREAMY ICED

Coconut Cake

\$2.99

Ea.

Save 60¢

COST CUTTER SPECIAL

FRESH FROM THE OVEN

French Bread

49¢

LOAF

Save 20¢

FINE FOR
HAM SANDWICHES
Rye Bread.....**69¢**

LOAF

SPICY GOOD
Garlic Bread.....**69¢**

LOAF

FRESH FRIED
DAILY
Cake Donuts.....**\$1.19**

Doz.
10¢ Each

BAVARIAN
CREAM FILLED
Cream Puffs.....**2/69¢**

In-Store RESTAURANT

MADE FRESH
DAILY
Submarine **\$1.19**
Sandwich.....

ENTREE, 2 VEGETABLES
ROLL & BUTTER
DAILY PLATE
Lunch **\$1.69**
Special.....

FREE!
12 OZ.
**COKE WITH
ANY BBQ
SANDWICH**

WITH COLE SLAW,
FRENCH FRIED
POTATOES
Two Pieces **\$1.29**
Fried Fish.....

WITH POTATO
SALAD AND
ROLLS
12 Pieces
Fried **\$4.99**
Chicken.....

Kroger Sav-On...A Whole Lot More Than Just One Store

For price . . . for value,

Lb.

**Save
50¢ Lb.
Off Reg.
Price**

\$1.38
Lb.

\$1.18
Lb.

PLEASE ALLOW 3 DAYS FOR PROCESSING

US CHOICE
BEEF
SALE

\$1.58
Lb. ANY
SIZE
PKG.

**ANY
SIZE
PKG.**

\$1.69
Lb.
PLEASE ALLOW
3 DAYS FOR
PROCESSING
AND WRAPPED FREE

**PLEASE ALLOW
3 DAYS FOR
PROCESSING**

CUT UP AND WRAPPED FREE

\$1.39
1-Lb.
Pkg.

**1-Lb.
Pkg.**

... 12 Oz. Pkg.

89¢1-Lb.
.. Pkg.

\$128

**1-Lb.
...Pkg.**

\$168

**1-Lb
Pkg.**

\$1.68

.. 12 Oz. Pkg.

\$179

• Lunch Meal.

.. 12 Oz. Pkg.

\$2²⁹

b.

\$1 59

\$-

\$4³⁹

\$4

\$5⁹⁹

\$5

**1-Lb.
Pkg.**

\$139

4.

**1-Lb.
Pkg.**

\$149

5. **Q**

88¢

**ANY
SIZE
PKG.**

Lb

**Save
40* Lb.
Off Reg.
Price**

N'T AMES WITH ND BEEF!

ay games with meat! That's why every ounce of beef we
e U.S. government - and beyond that, you have our word
selected the top of the choice grade ... the choicest of
s also U.S.D.A. choice grade and always, only American
sign mutton-growers. Kroger lamb is always fresh - never
meat that's pink and firm with only a thin white fat-cover;
ender. Next time you see a "Beef Sale" or a "Lamb Sale"
makes the U.S. choice grade. Kroger's always does!
value, Kroger Sav-On means better meat.



9-11 LB. AVG. WT.
SHANK HALF

Smoked Ham

Sliced
FREE

Lb.

78¢

Save
20¢ Lb.
Off Reg.
Price

WHOLE OR QUARTER PORK LOIN
CUT UP INTO

Pork Chops

\$1.38

Lb.

Save
30¢ Lb.

BUTT PORTION OR

Whole Ham

Lb.

88¢

CENTER CUT

Ham Steaks

Lb.

\$1.49

Save
79¢ Lb.

WHOLE FRESH
Picnic Roast

98¢

Lb.

COUNTRY STYLE
Spare Ribs

\$1.38

Lb.

PORK
Neck Bones

48¢

Lb.

PORK TAILS OR
Pork Feet

58¢

Lb.

3-5 LB. SIZE PORK
Spare Ribs

\$1.18

Lb.

DRY SALT
Fat Back

78¢

Lb.

COUNTRY CLUB
Ham Patties

\$1.59

Lb.

SMOKED
Picnic Ham

88¢

Lb.

OLDE SMOKEY-7-9 LB.
AVG. WT.-WHOLE
Boneless Ham

\$1.78

Lb.

SWIFT'S CANNED
Hostess Ham

\$8.99

4 Lb.
Can

CENTER CUT
Rib Pork Chops

\$1.88

Lb.

BOSTON BUTT
Blade Steaks

\$1.38

Lb.

GWALTNEY 3-4 LB. AVG. WT.

Boned 'N' Tender Ham

\$2.48

Lb.

HORMEL 4-5 LB. AVG. WT.
Cure 81 Ham

\$2.78

Lb.

SEAFOOD

FRESH SHORE
Fish-N-Batter
Portions

10 Oz. Pkg.

\$1.29

FRESH SHORE
Fish N' Chips

1-Lb.
pkg.

\$1.29

FRESH SHORE

Perch

1-Lb.
Pkg.

\$2.09

FRESH FROZEN

Turbot Fillets

Lb.

\$1.58

ALASKAN CRAB

Legs And Claws

Lb.

\$2.98

FRESH SEAFOOD

AVAILABLE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

FRESH DRESSED

Flounder

Lb.

\$1.69

FRESH DRESSED

Perch Fillets

Lb.

\$2.19

HOLLY FARMS
GRADE "A", CUT-UP MIXED

Fryer Parts

48¢

Lb.

HOLLY FARMS
GRADE "A"

Whole Fryers

55¢

Lb.

HOLLY FARMS
Fresh Fryer Livers

69¢

Lb.

HOLLY FARMS
Fryer Thighs

\$1.09

Lb.

YOUNG 10-14 LB. AVG.

Hen Turkeys

78¢

Lb.

GUNNOE'S 26 OUNCE

Deluxe Pizza

\$2.19

Each

OSCAR MAYER OR KAHN'S
Sliced Bacon

1-Lb.
Pkg.

\$1.78

SWIFT'S
Sizzlean Strips

12-Oz.
Pkg.

\$1.58

HOLLY FARMS
Chicken Franks

1-Lb.
Pkg.

99¢

COST CUTTER COUPON

SUMMER SPECIAL!

5"x7" COLOR ENLARGEMENT

From Your Favorite Color Slide Or Color Negative

49¢
each



Limit One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Good Thru Saturday, July 28, 1979
SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE STATE & LOCAL TAXES

COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

Kroger Pharmacy Sav-on



THERE'S A LOT MORE TO A Kroger PHARMACY THAN MEDICINE... ALLOW US TO SHOW YOU!

NOTHING TO JOIN BUT A GROUP OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

MediMET



PCS

PAID



Call Your Nearest

Pharmacy

CHARLOTTE

- Tyvola Rd. 527-3159
- Eastway Dr. 597-8154
- Freedom 339-0975
- Albemarle Rd. 568-2880

COLUMBIA

- Bush River Rd. 798-6901
- Decker Rd. 788-3620

CHARLESTON

- Mail Dr. 554-5042
- Savannah Hwy. 556-6956

GREENVILLE

SAVANNAH
354-7431

WILMINGTON
392-1959

FAYETTEVILLE
864-3449

FLORENCE
662-9147

SUMTER
775-0115

HICKORY
328-3058

SALISBURY
636-8432



Living Color

44¢ 8x10 Portrait
(Regularly 88¢)

- Babies-children-adults-groups-1 special of each person singly only 88¢-groups 88¢ per person
- Select from finished color portraits. Poses our selection
- Extras, yes 8x10", 5x7" wallets. But with no one to pressure you to buy
- Limit 1 special per child
- Fast delivery-courteous service

Photographers Hours:

Thursday & Friday: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m./2 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m./2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

SHOP **Kroger Sav-On**

FOR YOUR FAVORITE FRAGRANCES!

SPRAY COLOGNE - 1 OZ.
Wind Song \$2¹⁹



SPRAY COLOGNE
Wild Musk... \$2¹⁹
1-OZ. SPRAY

SPRAY
Nuance Cologne... \$2³⁹
.375-OZ. SPRAY



BRECK CONDITIONER
Balsam With Protein.....15-OZ. BTL **\$1 47**

MENNEN LOTION (9 OZ.)
OR OIL (10 OZ.)
Baby Magic.....YOUR CHOICE **\$1 09**

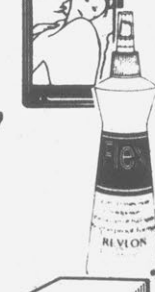
THICK AND HEALTHY
Coty Mascara.....EACH **\$1 39**

BALM BARR
Cocoa Butter Lotion.....8-OZ. BOTTLE **\$1 09**

NON-AEROSOL
Flex Hair Net.....13-OZ. BOTTLE **\$1 47**

COUGH SUPPRESSANT
Robitussin.....4-OZ. SIZE **88¢**

KROGER FAMILY PRIDE
Roll-On Deodorant.....2.5 OZ. **69¢**



ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Dry Idea1.5 OZ. **\$1 17**

COLGATE
Shave Cream11-OZ. CAN **67¢**

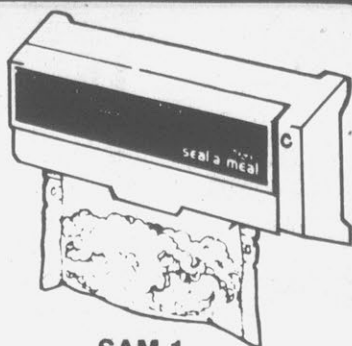
MENNEN DEODORANT
Speed Stick2.5 OZ. **88¢**

SELF-STYLING
Adorn Hairspray.....9-OZ. **\$1 29**

DENTURE CLEANSER
Efferdent Paste.....2-OZ. **\$1 37**

NEW!
Silkience Conditioner...7-OZ. **\$1 09**

HOME PERMANENT
Toni Kit **\$1 97**

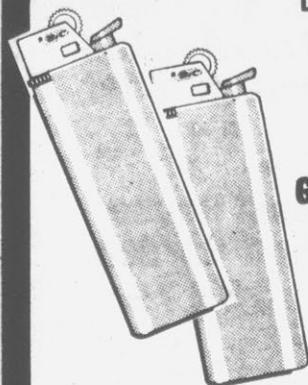


SAM-1
DAZEY
Seal-A-Meal

LEFTOVERS WITHOUT LEFT-OVER
TASTE
UL-LISTED
GREAT FOR SINGLES, COUPLES

\$9⁹⁹

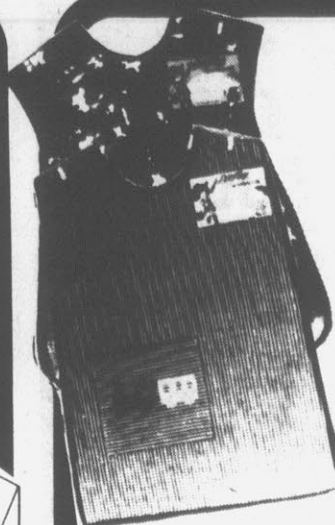
ONLY



DISPOSABLE
Bic Lighter
Buy One,
AT 77¢ EACH

Get One FREE!

TODDLER'S
**Novelty T-Shirts Or
Briefs**
YOUR
CHOICE
\$1⁷⁷



CHILDREN'S
**School
&
Play
Smocks**

CHOOSE FROM DENIM
CHOO-CHOO, ART, SUPER-
MAN OR WONDER-
WOMAN COBBLER-
STYLE SMOCKS.

\$2⁷⁷
EACH



HOUSEHOLD
**PLASTICS
SALE**

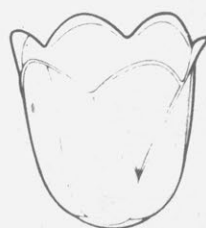
- FLORAL BUSHEL LAUNDRY BASKET
- 36-QUART FLORAL WASTEBASKET
- 15-QUART DELUXE SQUARE PAIL
- 15-QUART DELUXE MINI-SINK
- ALL IN ALMOND OR CHOCOLATE COLORS

*Your
Choice* **\$2⁴⁴** EACH



GERBER PRE-STERILIZED
**Disposable
Bottles**

BOX OF 60 **67¢**



10 QUART TULIP
**WASTE
BASKET**
• ALMOND OR
CHOCOLATE

88¢
FESCO
#5815



20 GALLON
**TRASH
CAN**

only... **\$3⁸⁸**
FESCO
#5883



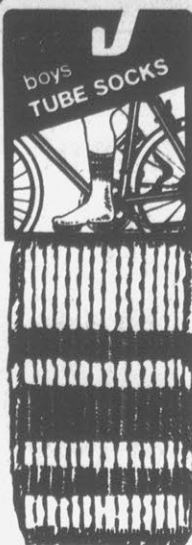
32 GALLON
**TRASH
CAN**

only... **\$5⁸⁸**
FESCO
#G519



PLAYTEX
**HANSAVER
GLOVES**
• ASSORTED SIZES & COLORS

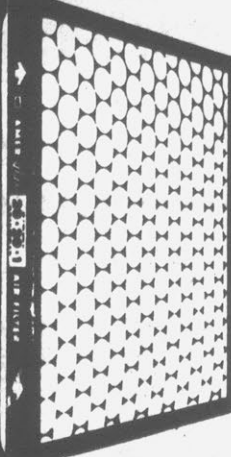
only...
77¢



BOYS' OR GIRLS' 15 INCH
TUBE SOCKS
• WHITE WITH ASSORTED STRIPES

only...
73¢ PAIR

COST CUTTER SPECIAL



1-Inch Size
Air Filters
2 For **88¢**

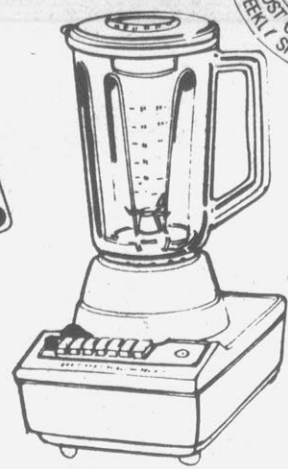
16x20	20x25
16x25	10x20
20x20	14x20

COST CUTTER SPECIAL



PROFESSIONAL STRENGTH
Raid Ant And Roach Killer
16-OZ. **\$1.77** CAN
Raid House And Garden
13-OZ. **\$1.79** CAN
Raid Ant & Roach Killer
16-OZ. **\$1.37** CAN
Off! Insect Repellent
ONLY **\$1.19**

COST CUTTER SPECIAL



SAVE \$1.00

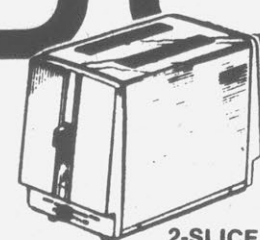


MODEL 626 AL
Hamilton Beach 7-Speed Blender
\$17.88

COST CUTTER SPECIAL



CUDA
Fillet Knife
6 1/4" hand crafted blade. With plastic sheath.
\$3.99



2-SLICE
Proctor Toaster
Style, dependability and economy...all in one great toaster!
\$8.99



HAMILTON BEACH
Hand Mixer
Three speed fingertip control lets you mix just about anything.
\$8.99



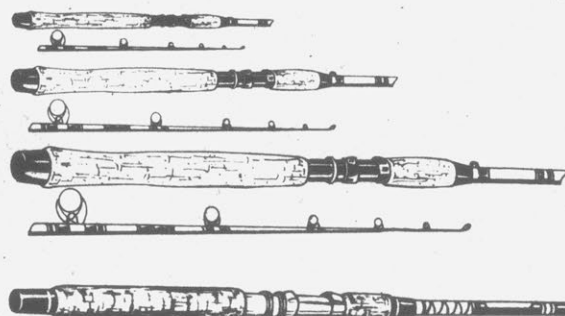
ZEBCO '404' Freshwater Reel
\$4.99
ONLY

Tough enough to take on the big ones. Oil retaining hardened metal gears. Loaded with 15 Lb. Test mono line.

SAVE \$1.00

COST CUTTER SPECIAL

Olympic Surf Rod Riot



YOUR CHOICE
\$12.99 EACH

Choose from 8', 9', or 10' Surf Rods. All Rods are 2 Pc. Medium Action. Features double locking reel seat. Stainless steel guides.

SAVE \$4.00



DAIWA 7000C Saltwater Reel
\$27.99

Heavy duty saltwater spinning reel. High speed right/left hand retrieve. Line capacity 15 to 30 Lb. Test.

PRESTO

4-QT. ALUMINUM Pressure Cooker

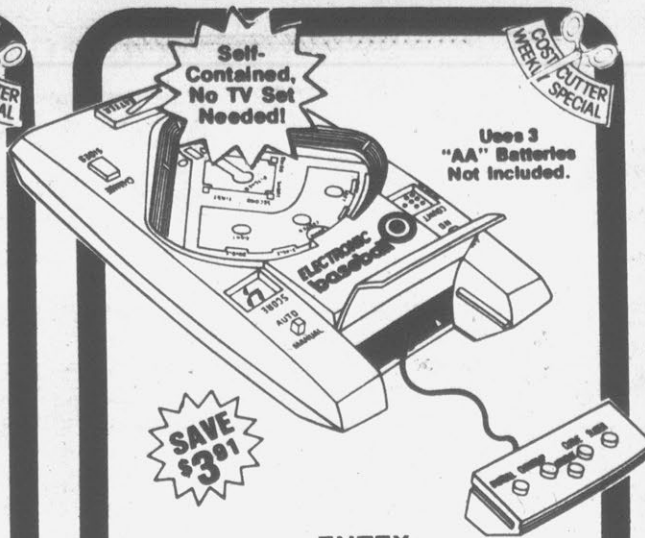
\$18⁷⁷

ONLY

Cooks food 3 to 10 times faster than conventional cooking, uses less energy.



SAVE \$2.00



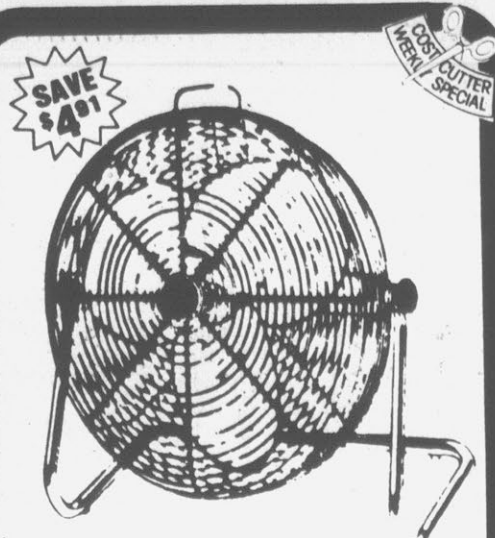
ENTEX Electronic Baseball Game

\$29⁹⁷

One player or two. Electronic sound effects. LED indicators. Exclusive remote control pitching.

SAVE \$3.01

Uses 3 "AA" Batteries Not Included.



CIRCULATING 3-Speed, 18" Fan

\$49⁹⁷

3-SPEEDS, CARRY HANDLE FOR EASY PORTABILITY.

SAVE \$4.01



Floral Pitcher \$1²⁷

DECORATOR DESIGN



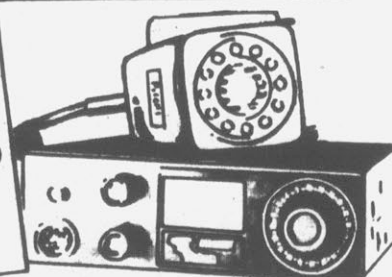
ASSORTED COLORS Dust Pan

37¢

SCOOPS UP ALL THE DIRT

PONY PACER 40 Channel Mobile CB \$39⁹⁵

Only
• 40-channel selector
• Squelch control
• PA/CB switch



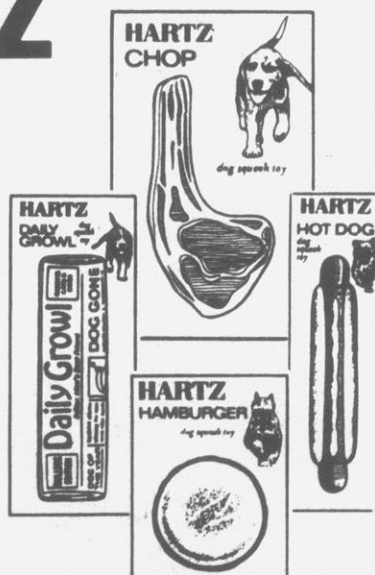
PET DEPARTMENT VALUES FROM HARTZ

FROM

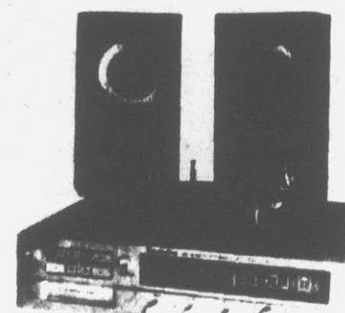
YOUR CHOICE

2 \$1

FOR



- DOG TOYS
- HOT DOGS
- HAMBURGER
- PORK CHOP
- KOOKY BONE
- HARTZ DOG CHEWS
- CHEW BONE
- RAWHIDE DOUGHNUT
- CHOMPSTICK



No. 9205

AUDIO KING AM/FM Stereo With 8-Track

Save \$11⁰⁷ **\$88⁸⁸**

AM/FM stereo receiver/8-track tape cartridge player

LED 8-track program indicator

Lighted slide rule dial & LED stereo indicator

BSR large sized record changer

SERVING YOU COMES FIRST
IN THE

KROGER SAV-ON GARDEN



In the Kroger Sav-On garden most of our fresh fruits and vegetables are in bulk displays as opposed to pre-packaged, as many stores have. You can choose one green pepper or 5, one lemon or a dozen, and YOU pick and choose the one you want. Then take your choice to the "Gardener" for weighing and pricing. Your Kroger Sav-On "Gardeners" will be pleased to answer your questions about any of the hundreds of fresh fruits and vegetables we have here for you.

JUMBO 27 SIZE
Cantaloupes

69¢
Ea.



CALIFORNIA
Head Lettuce

39¢
Ea.



LARGE
JUICY SWEET
PLUMS

59¢
Lb.

JUMBO 5 SIZE
**Honeydew
Melons**

\$1.29
Ea.



FRESH CRISP
**Romaine
Lettuce**

GREEN TOP Head **39¢**

**Bunch
Radishes** 4 Bunches **\$1**

GREEN TOP
**Bunch
Carrots** 3 Bunches **\$1**

FRESH CRISP
**Green
Onions** 4 Bunches For **\$1**

FRESH BUNCH
Spinach

49¢
EA.

LUSCIOUS SWEET
Peaches Lb. **39¢**

LUSCIOUS SWEET
Bing Cherries Lb. **99¢**

FRESH LARGE
**Green
Peppers** 5 For **\$1**

FRESH
Egg Plant Ea. **39¢**

FRESH TENDER
Snap Beans

39¢
Lb.

FOLIAGE PLANTS
Pothos

6 Inch
Pots

\$3.99
EA.

MINUTE MAID
Orange Juice

\$1.18
1/2-Gal.
Ctn.

SWEET RIPE
Nectarines

39¢
Lb.

