

The East Carolinian

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Summer Rapes Prompt Advice From Police

By LYNN WEAVER
Staff Writer

According to the official Greenville Police Tally Sheet, there were 14 reported rapes from the beginning of June to the present time. In eleven of these rapes the suspect was apprehended.

The victims' ages range from early teens to 55 years of age. There were six college age women raped and two were known to be ECU students.

Due to this information, many feel that students should be advised how to act and what to do in a rape or assault situation.

Recent studies by the Behavioral Science Unit of the FBI Academy in Virginia, made it clear that there is no valid information about what women can do to defend themselves during a sexual attack. Doctors interviewed men who had raped ten or more women and the results were not only surprising, but also contradictory.

The rapists' advice to women was so different that the doctors decided it could be hazardous to offer any advice at all.

Although the results of the study seemed negative, Capt. Keith Knox, Crime Prevention officer of ECU Public Safety Department and Officer James Tripp, Juvenile Division of the Greenville Police Department, both feel there are some actions that can be taken.

For example, they agree that using general caution and staying alert can help prevent the risk of being attacked.

Considering the above statistics of rapes in Greenville, women are advised to keep alert to where the rapes have taken place and use extreme caution in these areas.

Knox and Tripp advise women to use regular safety tips such as: don't travel alone at night and keep doors and windows locked. They stress to stay alert when out at night.

Another tip they add is to keep keys in hand when walking, because if needed they could be used as a weapon in self-defense.

Even when women use extreme caution, there is still the chance

that they could be attacked. National studies show that one out of every three women is sexually assaulted.

According to May Hystead, chief of the National Center for the Prevention and Control of Rape, there is little truth to the myth that resistance will increase a woman's risk of being injured.

Hystead states, "Two new studies found that women who resisted an attack were more likely to escape, with only slight bodily injury."

She added that women who acted passively and cried made themselves look unappealing and defenseless, making their attackers seem more powerful. In short, submissive victims are more likely to be raped and the resistant victims were more likely to escape.

Although the FBI's studies are contradictory, they have to be taken into account. The men who had raped mass amounts of women proved to have many different motives and ideas about the rapes and the victims.

"Some of the rapists said, 'Tell them to scream, fight and claw like hell,' but others said, 'Tell women to give in, because the guy is going to rape her no matter what he has to do,'" states the FBI report.

Knox explained that there are many different factors involved with each situation. Specific advice can not be given to women unless a specific situation can be made.

Victims should try to figure out the rapist's motives and then decide which approach to take, whether it be resistance or submission.

When followed, the above advice and information could help prevent or survive a sexual attack.

Surviving a sexual attack is the most important thing to remember.



Time Out

When the Intramurals Department held their "Anything Goes" event last week, many students took time out from studying to try new, and some impossible looking, stunts.

Students Vote On Representatives

By THERESA ROSINSKI
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association is holding elections for class and dorm representatives on Wednesday, September 24 from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m.

Anyone wishing to run for an office may file an application at the SGA offices in 228 Mendenhall. The last day to file

is Friday, Sept. 12.

Any student willing to run a campaign must have a 2.0 grade point average to be eligible to run for an office. A \$10 refundable fee is also required for the clean-up of their campaign literature.

"It's a great opportunity to be involved in SGA. Students get a feel for public speaking and responsibility," said Steve Cunanan, SGA president.

See SGA page 5

Results Indicate Little Difference

ECU News Bureau

A study at East Carolina University to provide insights into student perceptions of and intentions about the state's new 21 years drinking age law shows that 70 percent of students under 21 intend only to change where they drink alcoholic beverages.

Of a representative sample of 440 students, 61 percent said there would be "more hypocrisy" about alcohol use. Thirty-four percent said they will use more alcohol. Twenty-two percent said they would use more of other drugs.

ECU professor Jerry F. Lotterhos, chairman of the Department of Community Health and director of the Alcohol-Drug Program at ECU since 1972, said he collected data in a research survey of the ECU student body which, he said, provides "significant insight" into student perceptions and intentions regarding the new law which became effective Sept. 1.

"These findings raise several concerns about the new age law," Lotterhos said. "First, 85 percent of the students are already alcohol users by the time they are 18 and 60 percent by age 17. This is true in spite of the fact that we have previously had age laws set at ages 18 and 19 for beer and wine.

"Why do we assume that our young people will now wait until they are 21?" Lotterhos said.

"Students do not, in general, intend to stop drinking," Lotterhos said.

"They indicate that they will continue to drink, will change the location of their drinking, and some will increase their use of other drugs," he said. "This seems to be in accord with past prohibition efforts in our society which resulted in a vast underground activity relative to alcohol manufacture, sales and use."

Lotterhos said the data for his study was collected last April as part of a long-term study of three to five years to determine the impact of the new 21-year age limit on students' alcohol-drug use.

Of the 440 students surveyed,

77 percent were age 18-19, 10.5 percent age 20 and 12.6 percent 21 or older. Eighty-four percent were white and 14.5 percent black. Forty-seven percent were male and 53 percent female.

Among findings in the Lotterhos study:

•Ninety percent of the students use alcohol with about 14 percent using alcohol on a daily basis.

•Eighty-five percent began regular use of alcohol by age 18, 60 percent by age 17 and 32 percent by age 16.

Asked to identify their primary location for alcohol use, 46 percent said they drink at home, which means dormitory, apartment or other domicile. Twenty-seven percent said they drink mostly in public bars and 20 percent at parties.

In response to a question regarding the new 21-year drinking age law in North Carolina, 80 percent said they disagree with the law. Twenty percent agreed with it.

Students were asked what they felt the beginning legal drinking age should be. Thirty-six percent said 18, 33 percent said 19 and only 14 percent said 21 or older. Other response data showed 1.1 percent favored 16 years or less, two percent 17 years, seven percent said age 20 and 2.8 percent said there should be no age laws. Only 1.8 percent said people should not be allowed to drink at any age.

Students were asked how they thought the law would impact the behavior of the average ECU student. Eighty-six percent said they would change the location of their drinking. Sixty percent said the students would use more of other drugs. Twenty-one percent said they will use less alcohol. Thirty-four percent said they would use more alcohol.

Asked what their personal intentions are relative to the new legal drinking age, only six percent said they would stop drinking. Seventy-three percent said there would be no change in their drinking. Twenty-one percent said they would drink less; 9.5 percent said they would drink more. Twenty-two percent said they would use more of other

See RESULTS page 3

University Supplies Available Terminals

By CAROLYN DRISCOLL
Assistant News Editor

There are currently nine locations on campus housing computer resources that are available to students, according to Ernie Marshburn, manager of Academic Computing at ECU.

"Many students are not aware of the facilities that are available because they have not been open in the past," Marshburn said.

These facilities are located in Speight, Rawl, the Physics Building, Joyner Library, Austin, Brewster, Clement Dorm, Scott Dorm, and Cotten Dorm.

"ECU is now coming into its own in terms of computer resources, and we are trying to provide the cutting edge for faculty, staff and students at the university," Marshburn said.

He added that since last August the number of terminals available for general use has gone from 20 to 100.

According to Marshburn, last year in the Joyner Library location alone, the machines were used by 5000-6000 people, citing

this as an example of the needs of faculty and staff that the university is trying to meet.

This expansion now allows students to go to another room if all of the terminals are being used at once, Marshburn said.

Looking toward the future, both Marshburn and Janice Evans, assistant manager of Academic Computing, see even greater expansion, depending on the needs of the university.

"The faculty won't ask students to do the work if the resources aren't there. We're trying to provide those resources so that the teachers can upgrade the quality of their classes. As their needs grow, we will try to provide the equipment," said Marshburn.

Evans said, "We're trying to get departments which would not normally use computers to use them."

For example, said Marshburn, many of the teachers seem to need a graphics package, so this year, we will be making one available.

The expansion also includes more facilities in the dorms,

depending on how well the present dorm situation goes, according to Evans. The terminals have been in three dorms since the second session of summer school. Since then the hours have been extended from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m., she said.

"If they (the machines) hold up well, if they don't end up with beer cans smashed through the front of them, we will be expanding the project to other dorms," said Marshburn.

"It is important for students to know what type of machine they need to use before going to one of the locations of campus," said Marshburn. "This is because different types of computers are available at different places."

While microcomputers can be used as terminals for a mainframe, they are used by most students for software packages, such as DisplayWrite, Multiplan and dbase.

These machines can be found in room 135, Rawl; Joyner Library Micro Lab; room D-214, Brewster; room E-210, Science Complex; room 208, Austin; and room 241 Speight.

Terminals, on the other hand, are used mostly to program in computer language as well as to gain access to particular networks. They are not for software use.

These machines are located in room 106 and 108, Austin; room D-213, Brewster; room 241 Speight; and in Clement, Scott and Cotten dormitories.

According to Evans, there will be someone supervising each of

the locations during operating hours who will be able to offer general information; however, they are not all consultants and will not all be able to teach students to use the machines.

"They are not there to do your homework for you. Students need to know how to use the machines before they come in," Evans said.

She added that several of the

software packages have "help disks" that students can use to guide them.

Hours for general use are posted outside the door at each location.



ELLEN MURPHY — The East Carolinian

Pirate Fans

Pirate fans got the season's first taste of tailgating at ECU's opening game in Raleigh Saturday. Carter-Finley Stadium played host to 58,650 fans — the largest attendance ever at a football game in N.C. This year's attendance broke last year's ECU — State record attendance.

ON THE INSIDE

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Longtime University Activist Dies At 66

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles Jr., longtime university activist and one-time Democratic nominee for governor, died Sunday after a long battle with Lou Gehrig's disease. He was 66.

Bowles, a native of Monroe and a Greensboro investment banker, died about 6:30 p.m., said his wife, Deziree. "He was sick a couple of years. It was just a long illness," she said Monday.

A spokesman for Hanes-Lineberry Funeral Home said services would be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the West Market Street United Methodist Church in Greensboro, with burial at New Garden Friends Cemetery.

Bowles ran in 1972 as the Democratic Party's choice for governor, but was defeated by Jim Holshouser, who became the first Republican governor this century. A bitter runoff primary between Bowles and then-Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor has been partially blamed for Bowles' defeat in the general election.

Bowles also served in the state House from 1967-69 and in the Senate from 1969-71 before stepping down to run for governor.

Former Gov. Terry Sanford described Bowles as an "absolute foe of injustice and personal indignities and the suppression of human rights."

"There just never has been

anybody else like Skipper Bowles — full of energy and vision and faith in people, exuberant in everything he ever undertook," said Sanford, in whose administration Bowles worked as chairman of the Board of Conservation and Development. "He swept along with him all who might be associated with him in any enterprise."

"He attracted new business to North Carolina with enthusiasm and self assurance and belief in the wonders of his native state," Sanford said. "And he led North Carolina during my administration to new records of new jobs and new investments and new industry."

Bowles, long active in the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, was chairman of the school's steering committee that raised more than \$38 million to build the new Dean E. Smith Activities Center, the largest drive in the history of collegiate athletics.

Among the honors bestowed upon Bowles, who was a member of the university's Board of Trustees from 1973-1981 and chairman from 1980-81, was the 1985 William R. Davie Award, the highest award given by the Chapel Hill campus. He also received in 1983 the UNC Board of Governor's University Award, the highest honor given by the university system.

"His dedicated work on behalf of the university is well known," said William Friday, former UNC system president.

"I also would pay tribute to him for his great leadership on behalf of underprivileged people, including those who suffer from alcoholism and those who are in need. Those efforts marked him as a man of great compassion and deep human understanding."

Sen. Marshall Rauch, D-Gastonia, served with Bowles in the state Senate and described him as a "wonderful, wonderful man."

"Skipper was one of the finest, kindest gentlemen I've known in

my life," Rauch said.

"He was completely dedicated to North Carolina. He was an outstanding senator. He was a Democratic nominee for governor, and I still feel, had he been elected, he might have been the greatest governor we ever had."

"By his service and devotion to his state," said former Gov. Bob Scott, "he left an imprint that will last through the years. Skipper Bowles loved his state and devoted a large measure of his time and expertise to building it."



By MARY-ELESHA ADAMS
Student Health Center

Can caffeine be harmful to your health?

Caffeine, ingested in moderate amounts, is generally considered safe for most people. However, more research about the effects of caffeine on the human body is needed. The average American drinks or eats about 200 mg of caffeine a day through coffee, iced or hot tea, chocolate, and colas. Some prescription and over-the-counter medicines contain caffeine as well. Cold tablets, certain aspirin compound pain killers, menstrual drugs and stimulants may contain 30 to 200 mg of caffeine.

Drinking two cups of coffee (85-250 mg of caffeine) increases alertness and reduces drowsiness and fatigue, just the effects one wants in that morning "pick-me-

Teachers Return To Classrooms

(UPI) Teachers ended their strikes and returned to class in four school districts in New Jersey, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Ohio but labor disputes in 25 other districts nationwide and two colleges locked out nearly 130,000 students.

Strikes disrupted classes for 17,600 students in Illinois, 5,800 in Massachusetts, 21,635 in Michigan, 4,100 in Ohio, 45,496 in Pennsylvania, 1,900 in Rhode Island and 6,650 in Washington state.

At the college level, walkouts by professors in Illinois and New Jersey have left 24,000 students without regular instructors.

In Newton Falls, Ohio, 100 public school teachers ratified a new contract Sunday night and returned classrooms today, ending a four-day strike, said a spokesman for the Newton Falls Classroom Teachers Association.

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

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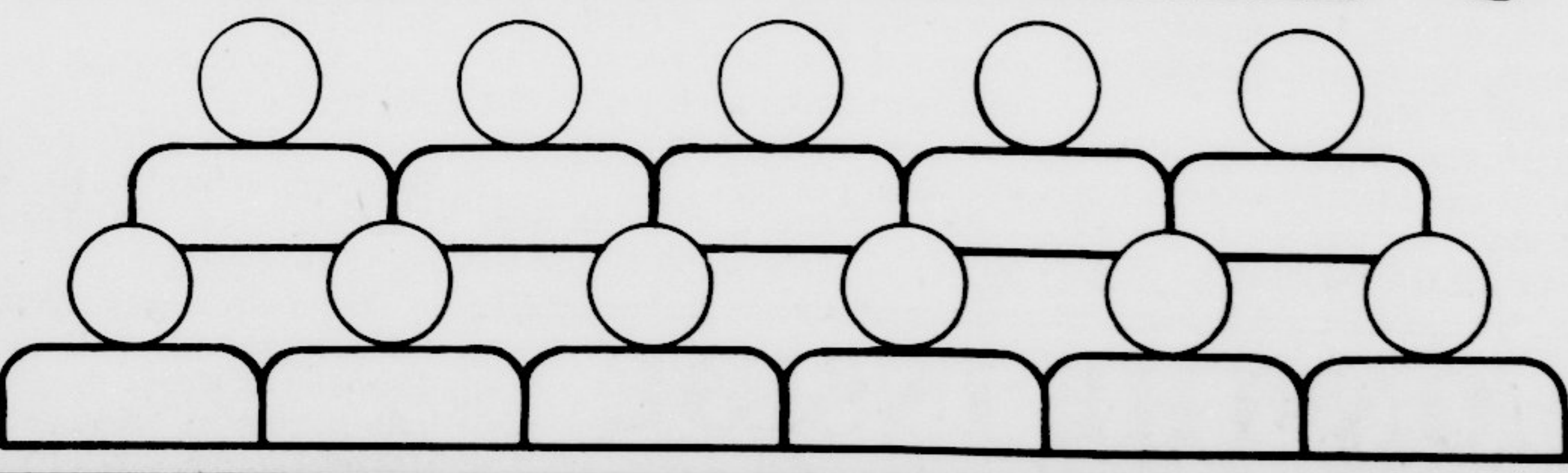
Journey of Natty Gann (PG)

8:00 p.m. Wednesday Sept. 10th

Jagged Edge (R)

Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun.
Sept. 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th
8:00 p.m.

We're still taking Committee Members for all Committees!!



Terrorists

ISTANBUL, TURKEY (UPI) — Witnesses of the machine-gun attack on a synagogue that killed 22 worshippers have disputed the governments report that all of the gunmen were killed in a grenade explosion.

Members of Istanbul's Jewish community, meanwhile, decided to hold the funeral for the victims in the Neve Shalom Synagogue where they were killed, if the temple is not in danger of collapsing, a spokeswoman said Sunday.

The attackers sprayed machine-gun fire and threw grenades Saturday at worshippers as morning prayers were under way in the synagogue, reopened for the Sabbath prayers after a restoration.

Witnesses and Israeli officials said the gunmen then poured gasoline on their victims and set them ablaze.

The authorities have not said which group they suspect carried out the attack.

Three Arab groups have claimed responsibility for the attack, and Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres vowed that Israel would retaliate, saying, "The Jewish People are determined to strike the murderous hand."

The groups claiming responsibility for the attack were the Lebanon-based fundamentalist

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behalf of the state," Rauch said. "He was completely dedicated to North Carolina. He was a Democratic nominee for governor, and I still feel, had he been elected, he might have been the greatest governor we ever had."

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HEALTH COLUMN

By MARY-ELESHA ADAMS

Student Health Center
Can caffeine be harmful to your health?

Caffeine, ingested in moderate amounts, is generally considered safe for most people. However, more research about the effects of caffeine on the human body is needed. The average American drinks or eats about 200 mg of caffeine a day through coffee, iced or hot tea, chocolate, and colas. Some prescription and over-the-counter medicines contain caffeine as well. Cold tablets, certain aspirin compound pain killers, menstrual drugs and stimulants may contain 30 to 200 mg of caffeine.

Drinking two cups of coffee (85-250 mg of caffeine) increases alertness and reduces drowsiness and fatigue, just the effects one wants in that morning "pick-me-

up". However, as the amount of caffeine rises above 250 mg so do the chances of becoming more nervous and developing tremors (the caffeine shakes). Insomnia, restlessness, and increased urination and bowel movements may also occur.

The possibility that caffeine intake is related to heart attacks, fibrocystic breast disease (lumpy or knotty breasts), and cancer of the kidney and urinary tract has been studied. Some researchers feel that caffeine may be responsible for these conditions while others do not.

It's possible to experience withdrawal effects from caffeine. Symptoms may occur 18 hours after the last caffeine intake and include a feeling of fullness in the head followed by a throbbing headache, yawning, fatigue, irritability, runny nose, and nausea.

Results of Survey Reveal Attitudes

Continued From Page 1.

drugs and 70 percent said they would change where they drink.

Students were asked how they would get alcohol if they were underage and intended to continue to drink alcohol. Seventy percent said friends would buy it. Twenty-one percent said they would use borrowed or false identification.

Only half of one percent said they would steal to obtain alcohol; 4.3 percent said relatives or parents would buy it themselves.

In commenting on the study's findings, Lotterhos said he felt that students might actually now be drinking in locations with more implied danger than the dormitory, apartment or public bar, such as in the car, to escape detection.

"Of course, student intentions to 'use more other drugs' is an alarming finding," he said. "Some students in the study volunteered that 'it might be easier to hide a little pot (marijuana) or coke (cocaine) in your

room than a six-pack of beer.'"

Of the findings that students will obtain alcohol through older friends, use a borrowed or false ID, or obtain it through their parents or other relatives, Lotterhos said, "These intentions clearly imply problems for alcohol retailers, public bars, etc."

"Overall, the basic question seems to be whether we are solving problems or perhaps generating worse ones," Lotterhos said. "Drinking ages have officially changed many times in our society. It is questionable whether these type laws actually result in a change in drinking behavior."

"Perhaps we need to realize that we are dealing with very complex patterns of behavior which are woven into the cultural fabric of our country," he said. "These are behaviors which do not respond readily to simplistic answers such as law changes."

Terrorists Attack Worshipers

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The groups claiming responsibility for the attack were the Lebanon-based fundamentalist

Islamic Jihad, the Internationalist Fighters Front and the Palestinian Revenge Organization.

Interior Minister Yildirim Akdulut said the attack was most likely carried out by two unidentified gunmen who were killed in the synagogue when their grenades exploded.

But the witnesses disputed the report.

"There were four terrorists," said Gabriel Saul, 16, whose father was killed in the attack. "One of them was about 22 to 23 years old, of medium height, wore sunglasses and seemed very nervous. I saw him running away from the synagogue after the attack."

Gal Esin, an employee of a shop opposite the synog in Istanbul's Jewish sector said, "I saw two men running away on

foot."

Turkish journalists said the government version of the massacre might be a ploy to put off guard any gunmen who fled by not confirming they are searching for them.

"Police either think this will help them apprehend the culprits, or they are hiding their incompetence," said the editor of an Istanbul daily newspaper.

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September 4, 1986

OPINION

Page 4

Procrastinators

They Hurt More Than Themselves

Question: You're the president, chairperson, or general manager of a student organization or publication. A senior, perhaps even a graduating senior, walks into your modest office and hands you a job application. The queries have been answered with one, maybe two, word sentences (if such an animal does exist). The request for faculty references has been left blank, as blank as the look on the applicant's face.

"I'd like a position on your staff," the student says. "I'm trying to get some experience in my field."

What do you do?
Do you (a) laugh in the student's face for asking the impossible (after all, "experience in my field" cannot be found in fifteen weeks); (b) say nothing and offer whatever menial task you have available, or (c) offer the student a position that you know he/she probably can't handle and one you really can't afford to give to an untried staff member?

More often than not, lack of student interest, which leads to insufficient membership in some organizations, forces the hand of management to choose the third and most unappealing option. The real question, however, is who are these people and where have they been hiding?

These late comers are what we like to call "resume writers." They

are nothing more than procrastinating seniors (sometimes late juniors) frantically searching for ways to pad their resumes.

For years they have carefully balanced their time between the classroom and the downtown nightclubs. Now, something (God only knows what) has caused them to realize, "Hey, I'm graduating soon. I need something to put on my resume."

Unfortunately, these people are seldom interested in gaining experience. Instead, what they're looking for is something, anything, to put on that blank page they call a resume.

This looks-good-on-the-rez attitude can, and often does, hurt many organizations. Due to personnel shortages, the resume writer is assigned a position of responsibility. Quite often, they blow it. More often, they just don't know how to do it.

In many cases they just don't care. They assume a prospective employer won't bother checking their past performance in an activity that doesn't directly relate to the job they're applying for. Therefore, in the final analysis, they do a poor job.

If students would just realize the importance of practical experience early on in their college careers, then both they and campus organizations would benefit.



Americans Have Blurred Vision?

By MICHAEL KINSLEY
The New Republic

The art of Reagan hagiography has reached its baroque stage. For Independence Day, *Time* magazine's cover featured the president against a background of fireworks: a national icon to rival Miss Liberty herself. The theme of the current gush is that Reagan's triumph is one of vision, and cannot be dismissed as a matter of personal magic or luck.

In a swoony full-page editorial July 14 heralding "the onset of an era," the *Wall Street Journal* declared that "what has been going on the past six years" is not "a peculiar accident of one man's unique political personality." Rather, "Mr. Reagan has been successful precisely because he is a president operating from an agenda."

The case being made is that Reagan has gone beyond mere political success and legislative victories. In various areas, he (1) began with a clear vision; (2) turned it into action over the opposition of skeptics; (3) saw the action succeed; and (4) permanently changed the political landscape.

Time: "Just as Franklin Roosevelt's ideas set the style that would dominate the next four decades of American politics," so may Reagan's.

The *Wall Street Journal*: "Like FDR, Ronald Reagan is remodeling the country's primary institutions and the principles of its economic life."

Oh, yeah? Let's take a frinstance. How about tax reform? According to a distinguished political columnist, it's "a political triumph for President Reagan, a landmark in the piecemeal destruction of the New Deal philosophy."

The *Journal* says the bill now in conference is the culmination of Reagan's visionary campaign to curtail "the economic destructiveness of a steeply progressive tax system."

This is truly revisionist history. Far from the culmination of Reagan's efforts, the current tax reform is in impor-

tant ways a direct repudiation of his 1981 tax bill. That bill expanded loopholes and tax shelters, and shifted the tax burden from corporations to individuals.

This bill does the opposite. In fact, it was the revelation that many corporations and rich individuals were paying no taxes at all, thanks to the 1981 boondoggle, that created the political momentum for genuine reform.

Reagan's idea was never tax reform as such. In his mind lower tax rates were supposed to pay for themselves through the Laffer-Curve free lunch, or be paid for through spending cuts he never made.

Reagan's first public reference to tax reform was an attempt to get it off the agenda. In his 1984 State of the Union address, fearing that Democrats would make an issue of well-publicized abuses, he announced a Treasury study to be concluded conveniently after the election.

Tax reform only became Reagan's "top domestic priority" when it looked like a winner. He never has invested much of his copious political capital in it.

As for the *Journal's* lofty notion that tax reform reflects a philosophical victory over the discredited concept of "progressivity," this reform (unlike the 1981 bill) will make the tax code more progressive than the current system. That, in fact, is why it's going to pass.

The state of the economy is most responsible for Reagan's standing with the public. Yet on the economy, all four elements of the new Reagan myth are open to challenge. Reagan's economic vision in 1980 was balancing the budget and cutting government spending. Whatever may have happened since then, that is not it.

This year's deficit looks to be a new record of \$220 billion. Federal spending is 24 percent of the GNP, also a record. Even social welfare spending is down only 9 percent from what it would have

been under pre-Reagan policies.

Far from reversing the heritage of FDR and "testing the lower limits" of "what government could do for the individual," as *Time* would fancifully have it, Reagan hasn't even attempted to ask citizens to demand less from their government, except for citizens who are poor.

The gross national product increased 12.6 percent in real terms from 1981 through 1985. During the previous five years, under the hapless Ford and the feckless Carter, it increased 23.2 percent — almost double.

Seen without rose-colored glasses, the future looks grayish, too. At a moment when everything seems to be going our way — lower energy prices, lower dollar, lower interest rates — we putter along at a wan 2-percent annual growth rate and a record \$150 billion annual trade deficit.

At best, we'll be paying the bills for our Reagan-era consumption orgy for years to come. At worst, Reagan's incumbency may be seen as the beginning of a British-style long imperial decline.

This is a tendentious analysis. But it is less tendentious than the analysis that sees Reagan's economy as a grand vision grandly fulfilled.

Equally skeptical and equally plausible analyses are available of Reagan's foreign and military record. He's had many successes, some failures, much charm, much luck, some skill, a bit of idealism, a bit of opportunism.

Weigh them as you wish, but for heaven's sake get a grip on yourself: The past five years have not been anything as boring and uncomplicated as a triumphal procession from ideal through accomplishment and into the kingdom of heaven.

Mr. Michael Kinsley is the editor of the *New Republic*, excerpts from which can occasionally be found on these pages.

In Crisis: Losing Sight Of Minority Heritage

By CHRYSTAL FRAY
Special To The East Carolinian

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second installment of a two part article on blacks at white colleges. This article was originally published in The Idiom in July of this year. See the Sept. 4 issue of The East Carolinian for the first installment.)

The trend of college students in the 1980s toward apathy and non-involvement is not limited to black students, but it does represent a dramatic change from the black students of the 60s and 70s.

Most, unlike their counterparts of previous decades, attended predominately white high schools and have participated in integrated sports and extracurricular activities. Therefore, they are less likely to support traditionally "black" organizations or identify with traditionally "black" issues.

In an article written for the *Journal of College Student Personnel* Charles A. Taylor, dean of students at Loyola University in Chicago says "On political issues the majority of today's black college students on predominately white campuses do not truly understand the issues facing the black community or understand the effects of certain political awareness. Many black students are uninterested, not upset, and not angry."

Taylor's profile of a black student on a predominately white campus, although not representative of all black students, aids in explaining the current attitude of many students and the reason for their

apathy.

Today's white colleges have moved beyond integration, the primary focus of the 1960s and 1970s, to assimilation where all students attempt to become culturally alike.

Assimilation for the black student means the denial of his culture or heritage. The student can no longer "Think black, act black, talk black or look black," according to Taylor.

During this process, a white student must deny nothing, and therefore, all that is lost, is lost by the black student.

Taylor's profile states:

"Being black is to agree with whites who tell me to forget about the differences between the races and accept people as people. I don't see color, just people. That is why I do not join any of these black organizations on campus. What is 'black pride' anyway?"

What determines why many black students leave, yet certain students remain at predominately white colleges?

While conducting a survey for the Research Triangle Institute, I asked 15 black freshmen (or students with less than 32 credit hours) why they chose a predominately white institution.

Twelve listed among their reasons the prestige associated with attending a white school along with the idea that white schools offer a better education and better jobs after graduation.

This finding correlates to findings of a study conducted in 1984 which found that "Blacks are generally satisfied with the academic quality and prestige of white in-

stitutions, although they recognize the high psychic costs..." (Harold Cheatham: Equal Access; Progress or Retrogression)

These high psychic costs include the development of low self-esteem, interpersonal conflict, and confused self-identity.

Many researchers, including Taylor himself, have been quick to blame the problems encountered by blacks on the students themselves. Doris Wright, a counselor at the University of Texas at Austin, writes in her article, "Misrepresenting the Black Student Experience Again: A Rejoinder," that many people neglect the role student affairs advisors and educators play in creating a climate that is unsupportive of black students. However, the blame cannot be totally placed here either.

At ECU the University-established black student organizations exist for the benefit of black students, culturally, socially, and academically. The Minority Arts Committee exists to promote minority cultural activities, and each year sponsors several events during Black History Month in February.

Unfortunately, very few blacks serve on the committee or attend the programs. The minority student publication exists as a vehicle for minority student expression, but has not been utilized to its fullest potential.

How can university officials be expected to address black problems without direct student input?

A major problem for black students is the feeling of alienation; that they have no one to turn to. The feeling of alienation is

constantly reinforced when black students refuse to be supportive of each other. They refuse to join campus organizations, black or white, in any measurable numbers.

They don't support efforts made by other black students, be it voting for black candidates in campus elections or attending programs sponsored by black student organizations.

Black students often have the feeling there is nothing on campus they can identify with. Taylor's profile of a black student in the 1980s illustrated how blacks sometimes have difficulty identifying with each other.

"Being black means to walk across campus on my first day of class and see a few other black students, but they look up at the sky, turn their heads, or look me straight in the eye and do not speak."

Alvin Sumter, a student at N.C. State University in Raleigh, feels that blacks encounter less problems when they create a support network among themselves. Alvin feels that attending a predominately white school is good for black students because the atmosphere more closely reflects the situation in today's world. He adds that black students should learn to become more self-reliant.

He says "instead of looking to others for leadership, black students should learn to rely on themselves and each other for support services and leadership."

Chrystal Fray is a graduating senior majoring in English and the former features editor of *Expressions* magazine.

Ax Murderer Ki

EL PASO, TX (UPI) — Prosecutors plan to seek the death penalty against Henry Lee Lucas for the ax slaying of an elderly woman in what some say may be the serial killer's last court appearance.

A final round of pre-trial motions in Lucas' trial in the March 27, 1983, slaying of Librada Apocada, 72 is to begin today.

Assistant District Attorney Bill Moody said the state's case against Lucas is the strongest to date, even though Lucas has recanted his confession. Although Lucas already is under one death sentence, Moody said officers want another to be certain of keeping Lucas off the streets.

"This may be the last Lucas trial," Moody said. "We're going for the death penalty."

Defense lawyers say they are confident they will be able to sup-

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Ax Murderer On Trial

Killer May Face Death

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"This may be the last Lucas trial," Moody said. "We're going for the death penalty."

Defense lawyers say they are confident they will be able to sup-

press Lucas' confession with the motion filed with State District Judge Brunson Moore. The hearing on the pre-trial motion is expected to last six to eight weeks and involve 350 defense and prosecution witnesses.

The state's case is based on the confession and other evidence, including the Apocada home and sold by a suspect who witnesses have said resembled Lucas.

The defense says the 49-year old drifter, who once confessed to killing as many as 600 people, was not in El Paso when Apocada was slain.

El Paso prosecutors say they believe Lucas murdered the elderly woman, who was beaten, sexually abused and killed with an ax in her home in southeast El Paso.

The case took a twist last month when an El Paso detective testified in a sworn statement that he was present when two Juarez,

Mexico, policemen, identified only as Reyes and Calanche, held an electric cattle prod against the genitals of a Juarez man until he confessed that he killed Apocada. The suspect, Geovany Chavez, later repudiated his confession.

The detective, Jimmy Apodaca, nephew of the victim, said Chavez was a suspect in the murder.

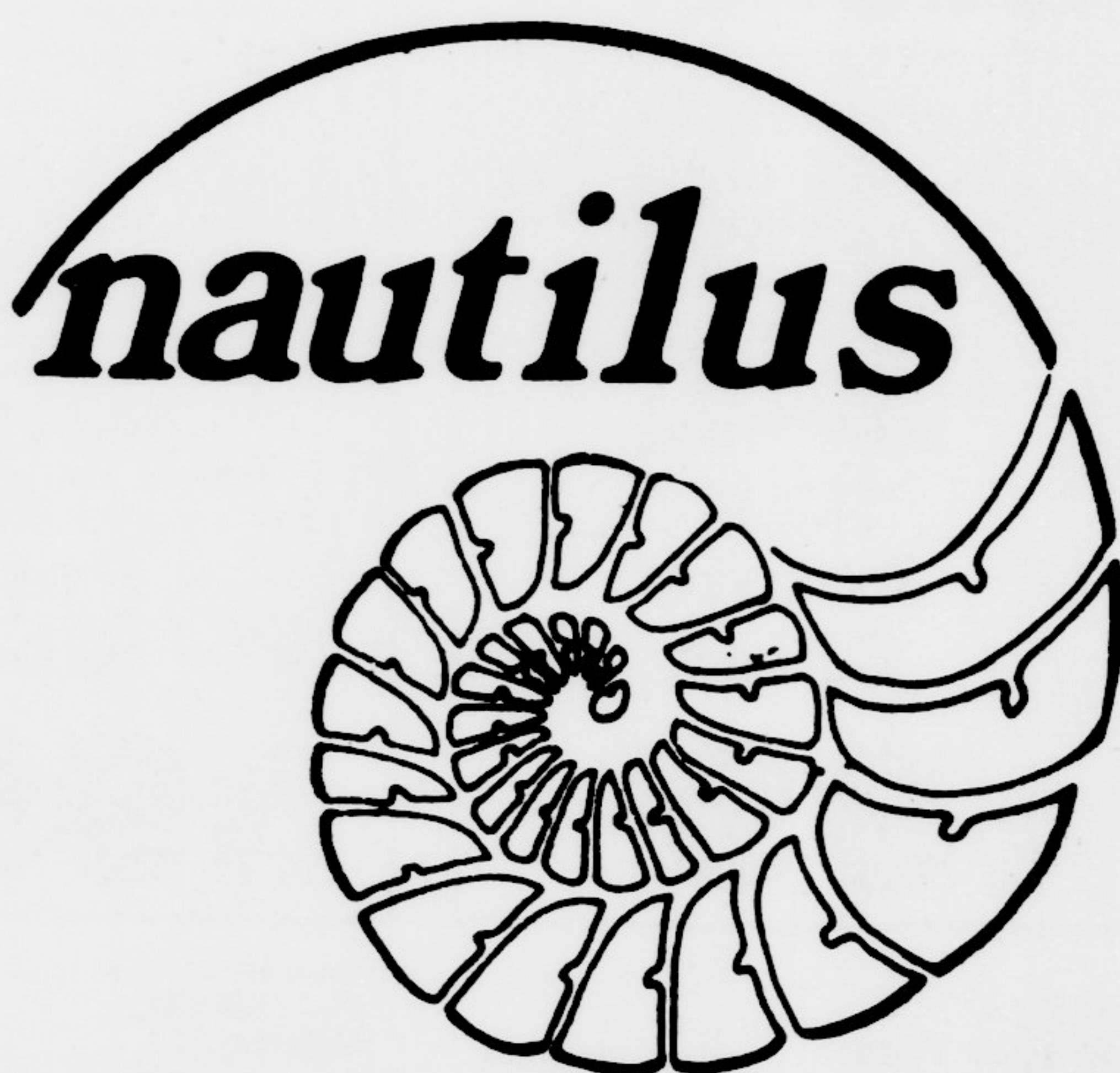
Blood and semen samples were taken from Chavez, but during the deposition, Apodaca was told not to answer when asked if they matched blood and semen found in the body.

Apodaca said in the deposition that he thought there was more than one suspect involved in the murder. He said Department of Public Safety lab reports indicated Lucas' blood type was different from that found on the victim.



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SGA Holds Elections

Continued From Page 1.

Five polling places will be set up this year across campus. Students may vote at the Student Store, Croatan, College Hill, Mendenhall, and on West Campus.

Once elected, representatives are required to attend a meeting every Monday at 5 p.m. and will be responsible for a committee assignment.

"Everyone is encouraged to get involved. It's a chance for students to know what's happening on campus. By getting involved you learn about the issues, the problems, and the solutions," added Cunanan. "Everyone should take an active role in getting involved."

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Heritage

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US Reporter Stands Trial In Russia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The case of an American reporter formally charged with espionage by the Soviet Union should not impede plans for a summit or hinder efforts for his release, to U.S. officials say.

Nicholas Daniloff, 52, a U.S. News World Report correspondent held in a KGB prison since Aug. 30 on what U.S. officials call "trumped-up charges," was formally accused of spying Sunday, a magazine spokesman in Moscow said.

However, U.S. News chairman Mortimer Zuckerman, said he believed some "face-saving" can be found to head off a Soviet trial for Daniloff, who he described as a hostage.

Michael Armacost, under-secretary of state for political affairs, said that sending Daniloff to trial would "complicate" the "resolution of this case."

When asked Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press" if a trial would rule out a superpower summit now in the planning stages, Armacost replied, "We haven't said that."

The revelation of the formal charge came less than 24 hours after White House officials confirmed that President Reagan appeared to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev for Daniloff's release.

In a letter to Gorbachev, Reagan gave his personal assurance the reporter is not a spy, aides said.

In Los Angeles Sunday, where Reagan was campaigning for Republican candidates, White House spokesman Larry Speakes repeated the administration's profession of Daniloff's innocence.

But Speakes added, "There will be no trade" — a reference to a proposal for an arrangement linking Daniloff's freedom to the case of a Soviet U.N. employee, Gennadi Zakharov, arrested one week before Daniloff and now jailed in New York without bond on spy charges.

Speakes also said no change has been made in plans for the Sept. 19 meetings between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister

Eduard Shevardnadze.

"We will continue to review our options — what we can do to influence events and impress on the Soviets it is indeed a matter of utmost seriousness to the United States," he said. The Kremlin has been told that Reagan "is personally involved in the matter and that he regards it as serious," he said.

U.S. officials have said, however, something other than a trade — for instance, Daniloff's release and a new U.S. consideration of a request for Zakharov to be released into the custody of the Soviet ambassador — has been suggested to the Kremlin.

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Nomination Debated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats opposed to William Rehnquist being confirmed chief justice have some new ammunition that will likely be presented this week when the Senate begins debate over his nomination.

Civil rights leaders charged Saturday that Rehnquist drafted a constitutional amendment in 1970 that would have permitted racially segregated schools.

William Taylor, an official with the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, said Rehnquist's 1970 proposal "would have sharply curtailed the powers of federal courts to remedy unlawful segregation of the public schools."

The proposal, made available to United Press International, calls for a 26th amendment to the Constitution to "validate freedom of choice and neighborhood schools."

In a statement, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said the

memos "represent significant additional evidence of Mr. Rehnquist's continuing support for racially segregated schools. Mr. Rehnquist is an arch enemy of civil rights and is unfit to be chief justice of the United States."

Sunday, the American Civil Liberties Union released reports based on the voting records of both Rehnquist and appeals Judge Antonin Scalia, President Reagan's choice to replace Rehnquist as associate justice.

The Senate is expected to take up the nominations of Rehnquist, 61, as the nation's 16th chief justice, and Scalia, 50, this week. Approval of both men is expected despite Democratic objections to Rehnquist's civil rights record.

The organization said, "Justice Rehnquist's view is inconsistent with the functional purpose of the Bill of Rights and the generally accepted role of the federal courts in enforcing it."

Scalia was named by Reagan in

1982 to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia — the most influential federal appeals court in the nation. In his opinions, Scalia has frequently sided with the administration.

The report said that during his tenure on the appeals court, Scalia "has almost always voted to restrict individual liberties."

To support its findings on Rehnquist, the ACLU cited examples of his stated philosophy:

The primary responsibility of the court is to uphold the right of the majority to enact laws it feels are necessary.

It is far worse for the court to strike down a statute that may be constitutional than to deny an individual a right to which he or she may be entitled.

Striking Teachers Return to Work

Continued from page 2

Bellmaw, N.J., classes for 3,400 students resumed today. Negotiators reached an agreement on a three-year contract Saturday after an all-night bargaining session, said Miriam Burdette, a school spokeswoman. In Okawville, the West Washington Unit 10 school district board and the Okawville Education Association reached a tentative contract agreement at 6 a.m. today after 14 hours of bargaining.

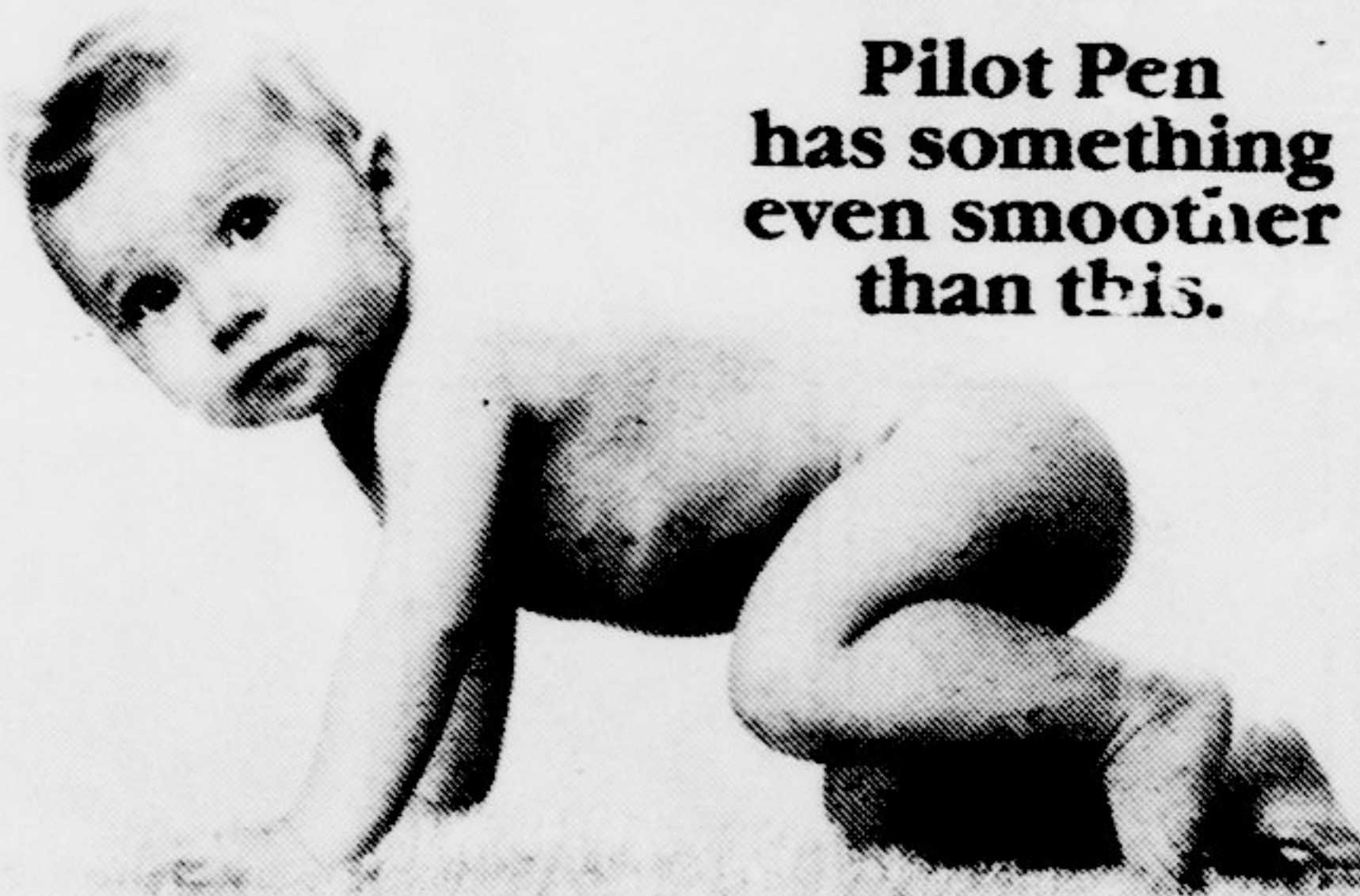
A three-day strike by 33 teachers in Lewistown, Ill., near Pegria, ended early Saturday and classes resumed today for 590 pupils.

Pa., also agreed Saturday to a new tentative contract, clearing the way for classes to resume today.

The Athens settlement and a settlement Friday in Pennsylvania's Spring Grove District leave the state with teachers strikes in 12 other districts, affecting more than 45,000 students.

At Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey, striking faculty voted Sunday to continue their walkout for another day.

The nation's other college strike, at Thornton Community College in South Holland, Ill., has canceled classes for about 10,000 students, most of them



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Artist Blends Real And Imagined Cultures

By JOHN SHANNON
Staff Writer

Supposedly built around 3000 B.C. by a civilization called the Apasht, "The Etanicullah Monument" depicts a female and a male figure on either side of a large mushroom, their mouths poised at its rim. In the mushroom's stem lies an androgynous figure fetally curled, giving birth.

The monument — or rather, since it has fallen into ruin, its documentation from fragments — is itself but a fragment of Beauvais Lyons' "Excavation of the Apasht," an exhibit now on display in Gray Art Gallery. The title of this monument, which depicts the Apasht's creation myth, serves as a clue to what Lyons is trying to accomplish in his work.

"In the process of document-

The Review

Rock Is Alive Both Here And In U.K.

By D.A. SWANSON
Staff Writer

R.E.M. — *Life's Rich Pageant* (I.R.S. Inc.)
The Smiths — *The Queen Is Dead* (Sire Records Co.)

This is where we walked
This is where we swam,
Hunted, Danced, Sang
Take a picture here
Take a souvenir.
— R.E.M., "Cuyahoga" —
Life's Rich Pageant

For a summer nearly devoid of the traditional blockbusting album or two, small pictures and souvenirs are about the only things left from the drought of '86. But what gems those few artifacts were.

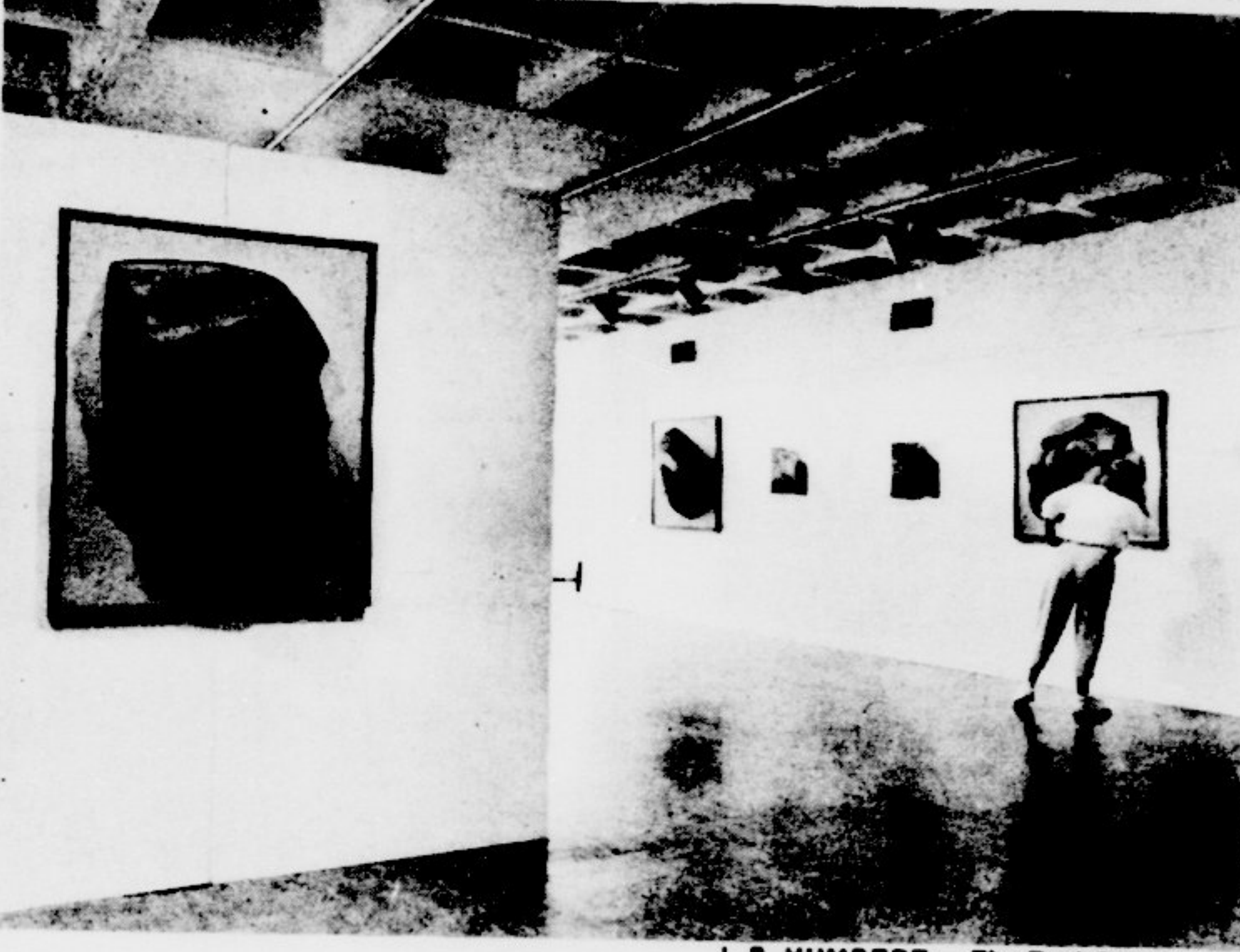
So, just in case you were too

ting something you transform it," said Lyons in a lecture he gave on the genre of "archaeological fiction," the genre in which he places his own work. "Etanicullah" — "hallucinate" backwards — is a supposedly factual monument, but Lyons never lets the viewer forget that the monument is being seen through the eyes of a scholar, and that the picture reconstructed from what fragments remained "circa 1922" may be a distorted perception, a "hallucination" of sorts.

"On one level, by using a documentary format to create a fiction, I want to call into question the authenticity of anything else supposedly 'authentic,'" said Lyons. "Who does Ted Koppel interview on 'Nightline' but supposed 'experts'? Who's to say if their information is really correct? I hope one result of my work will be to force the viewer

to be more skeptical." Although he believes that there is indeed a fictional element even

in "real" archaeology, Lyons is quick to point out that his purpose is not to downgrade that



Beauvais Lyons' "Excavation of the Apasht" is on display in Gray Gallery.

profession. Rather, "I'm creating a work in tribute to archaeology," he said. "I'm underscoring what is beautiful in that world. The social sciences are really speculative endeavors."

"Even the physical sciences," he continued, "may be more speculative than they appear. A culture has a paradigm that in some sense is overturned, and then what has reigned as scientific truth is no longer valid."

According to Lyons, the situation with art is a bit different. Art has not changed in major ways, although "Art in previous cultures served roles that art in current cultures doesn't — it was more magical. At the same time, what used to be seen as craft, and is seen by archaeology as artifact, we perceive as art."

Lyons stresses that casual viewers shouldn't be intimidated by the ideas in his work. He intends his mock excavation to be "almost like a novel in a historical setting, or a movie — something everyone can relate to. Hopefully it will speak directly to them."

In response to objections that his work is too painstakingly meticulous, that it lurches toward simple statement by a circuitous route, Lyons says: "I'm simply trying to create fiction that allows a viewer to suspend his disbelief. One way to do this is to use more believable artifacts ... Sometimes people are attracted to things just because they are old."

Ironically, many of the artifacts of "Excavation of the Apasht" don't look old at all. No one could believe that the wall mounted fragments of "The Etanicullah Monument" were the

genuine article; they would be much too heavy, for one thing. But the vacuum-molded plastic artifacts are obviously intended to be perceived as reproductions. The originals are stored in a museum overseas.

"I'm interested in creating a scenario in which a 'real' culture has translated the Apasht creation myth," said Lyons in reference to a "Vedic" poem included in the show. The statement is equally relevant to the Etanicullah fragment and indeed to the whole exhibit. The mixture of real and imaginary cultures is one of the most conspicuous accomplishments of "Excavation of the Apasht."

Lyons said he has a strong, ongoing commitment to keep working in the area of "artificial fiction."

"I'm inventing another culture, which will probably take five years," he said. "I'm going to invent a temple, and concentrate on portraying the culture's daily life — food, clothing, garlic, beer, herbal medicines — toward the idea that art and life are inseparable."

"One day," said Lyons in his lecture in Jenkins Auditorium, "I intend, in the Borgean tradition, to walk into a library and insert the portfolio (of material concerning the Apasht Excavation) in the appropriate place, with an appropriate library of Congress number, and on appropriately sized index cards insert cross references — things like Hindoo, Kush, Persian, Afghanistan, Twins, Hermaprodite ..."

Lyons is well on his way to joining the two, art and life.

Dining Out

Chico's Satisfies

By BECKY TOY
Staff Writer

Chico's Mexican Restaurant, located on Cotanche street in Downtown Greenville, offers some excellent culinary surprises as well as an updated atmosphere. Over the summer, owner Juan Martinez designed and decorated a whole new addition to his dining room, and redid the original bar and dining room to match.

All the decor is authentic Mexican arts and crafts, with the notable exception of the tropical mural in the bar, done by former ECU art student Dwight Touchberry. The new addition, decked out in brilliant blues, greens and pinks, offers a bright and airy atmosphere to an additional 80 people, dining on Chico's superb Mexican cuisine.

The food, ah the food! Chico's has some of the most beautiful kitchen facilities I've seen in a long time — is it any wonder their food is so good, when they make all their tacos, tortillas and shells fresh every day. Everything they serve is prepared daily on the premises — very little is boxed, canned or frozen. Chico's also has a walk-in cooler devoted to beer, to guarantee top flavor and satisfaction.

Starting with the appetizers, which run the gamut from the standard Nachos and Queso Fundido (cheese dip to you novices) to the more exotic Mexican Pizza and Potatoe Skins, the prices average \$2.95 to \$4.25, and the servings are ample, nicely

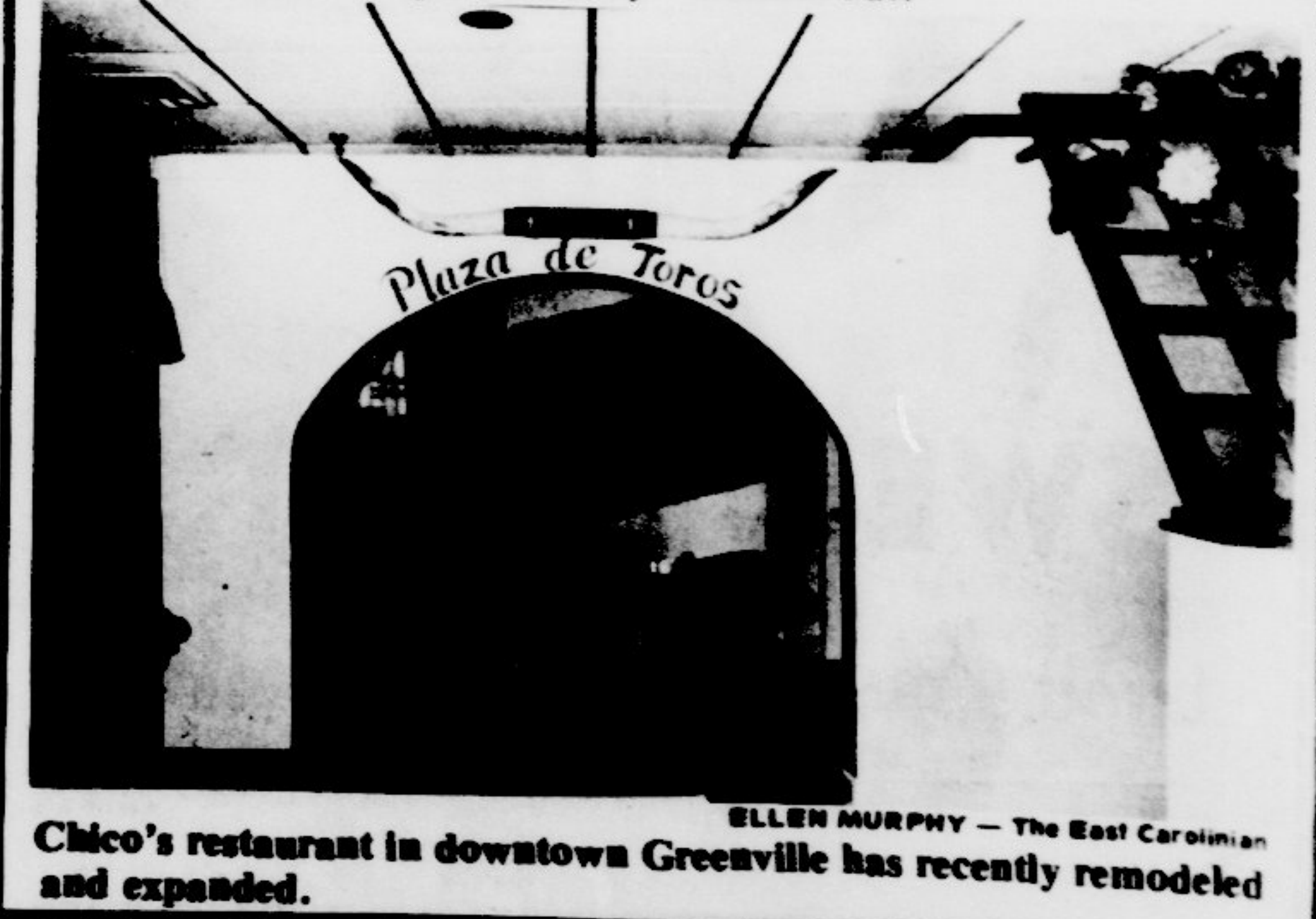
displayed. The potato skins are not the standard bacon and cheese variety; rather, a south of the border concoction, replete with lettuce, tomato, sour cream and guacamole.

Chico's also offers several soups, including the standard Gazpacho (\$2.95), and some wonderful salads, including the ever-popular Taco Salad (\$4.25) and a chicken variety, Ensalada Con Pollo (\$4.25).

Under entrees, the list is endless. (It was virtually impossible to pick just one to order.) Anything from combination plates of tacos, enchiladas, and chile rellenos (\$3.95 to \$5.50), to fajitas San Antonio for two to four people (\$11.95 to \$21), chimichangas, chicken flautas, burritos, and omelettes, with prices ranging from \$3.95 to \$6.95. Chico's also offers several seafood entrees, like the camarón ranchero, a shrimp dish, as well as fish and seafood combinations.

For dessert, there are flan (\$1.25), a delicate custard, sopapillas and empanadas (\$1.25 to \$1.95), fried dough, with honey and cinnamon, or tropical fruit; or peaches amaretto (\$1.25), peaches, amaretto and whipped cream in a tried shell.

Chico's offers a wide variety of traditional and innovative Mexican cuisine, served in a contemporary, but authentic Mexican atmosphere. The prices are not bad, the food is wonderful, and with a full bar, the right company — it's a sure win as a great place to kick back, throw down and mellow out.



Chico's restaurant in downtown Greenville has recently remodeled and expanded.

The Roving Eye ***** Local Pup Likes The Good Things In Life

By ROB BELL
Staff Writer

Her name is Ripple and she can usually be found almost anywhere in Greenville. Recently, she took a break from her social



By HUGH CARROLL
Campus shepherd Ripple

schedule to answer some personal questions. Luckily for The East Carolinian, owners Rob Frayser and Shane Pinkston were present for translations.

Where did you find Ripple?

"I bought her from some man for five dollars. I was walking out to my car to get something and this guy walks up holding her by the neck. He said, 'Wanna buy this dog?' and I thought he was joking, but as it turned out I gave him five dollars for her and she's been here ever since then. Everybody in the whole neighborhood knows who she is and loves her. She's kind of like everybody's dog."

What are Ripple's main interests?

"The beach, the mountains, the river. The good things in life. She is very partial to the Grateful Dead. She barks if we put anything else on besides the Dead. I also think that she likes trips. She likes going on road trips with the girls to the mountains."

How did Ripple get her name?

"Well, mainly because of a song by the Dead called 'Ripple.' It is a pretty song, and I heard it the night that I got her. So, I had it on tape and I said Ripple and it kind of clicked."

I notice her hanging around school a great deal. Why?

"I think she is just kind of a drop out. She doesn't really like school that much. She likes to just hang around and meet people and learn a lot about things. She was going a little overboard on the partying scene when she first got here."

Are you saying that there are times when Ripple consumes alcoholic beverages?

"Well, first she was kind of hesitant on the alcohol scene. She was just trying to keep cool and keep a low profile, but just recently she's been exploring, finding out new things. She has had a few bouts with catnip."

Do you think that there is a chance of Ripple developing an alcohol habit?

See A DOG'S, page 10

Anthology Series In Trouble

By MICAH HARRIS
Staff Writer

Anthology. The word conjures up visions of English textbooks thick as the New York phone directory and just as interesting to read. It's safe to say most students would rather watch TV than curl up with anything with "Norton" on it.

TV offered little sanctuary in its Golden Age, for those were the days of anthology programs: "Hallmark Hall of Fame," "Suspense," and "Kraft Television Theater" to name a few. But "anthology" should connote "variety" as in spice of life and not "dry" as in dust.

In an anthology TV series there are no continuing characters or plots. Story is the thing, not how

many cars the Duke boys can pile up per episode.

Eventually, the Golden Age of the anthology series came to an end as audiences decided they were more interested in continuing characters even without continuity between stories. Situation comedies, westerns, and detective shows began to dominate the little screen.

Anthologies made an occasional resurrection attempt. The early seventies saw the anthology king, Rod Serling, open his "Night Gallery." It closed down pretty quickly. And in the early eighties you may have seen a show called "Dark Room" if you didn't blink.

Never before has there been such a concentrated attempt to return the anthology series to

glory than in the fall of 1985. "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" and "The Twilight Zone" returned and Spielberg's "Amazing Stories" debuted in the wake of a media blitz promising "It's Coming!"

"It's Going!" seems to be the latest word for not only "Amazing Stories" but the others as well. "Alfred Hitchcock" was cancelled, "Twilight Zone" escaped by the skin of its teeth, and "Amazing Stories" had bad reviews but the saving grace of a two-year contract.

Why the failures? "Hitchcock" producers made the mistake of simply remaking the original stories while said stories are still visible in syndication, specifically on cable's widely accessible

See UPCOMING, page 9

See SUMMER, page 9

Upcom

Continued From Page 8.
cessible USA channel. Also, the "twist" endings tended to be highly predictable even if you hadn't seen the originals.

"Amazing Stories" on the other hand, did not take the twist ending approach but rather the "punch line" approach. Many episodes were actually "jokes" of the "Jake the talking snake and the lever that will end the

Summer Both Sides

Continued From Page 8.

But, English bands are like that and, besides, just about everything has been done already in rock music. All that's left are variations on the thirty years old roots. And that sounds like exactly what these fellows have been doing. There is a distinctive Beatles influence on certain songs like "Frankly, Mr. Shankly" and "Never Had No One Ever."

In other places the heaviest influence comes from the early 70s or other English bands of recent history such as Soft Cell and The Fabulous Poodles. The heaviest influence though, comes from the South-Eastern U.S. and the sound developed by bands like the Dixie Dregs, Arrogance, The dB's, R.E.M. and most recently The Connells.

I don't know, I guess that's the



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who died for him. "One Life Furnished in Early Poverty" — an unhappy man goes back to his own childhood to learn where everything went wrong and discovers that every man is responsible for his own choices. "Little Boy Lost" — a woman choosing between immediate marriage and her career meets the child she could have had.

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Cultures

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Lyons said he has a strong, ongoing commitment to keep working in the area of "artificial fiction."

"I'm inventing another culture, which will probably take five years," he said. "I'm going to invent a temple, and I'm going to invent a people, and I'm going to invent a language, and I'm going to invent a food, clothing, daily life — food, clothing, garlic, beer, herbal medicines, toward the idea that art and life are inseparable."

"One day," said Lyons in his lecture in Jenkins Auditorium, "I intend to walk into a library and insert the portfolio of material concerning the Apashi Excavation in the appropriate place, with an appropriate library of Chess number, and on appropriately sized index cards insert cross-references — things like Hindoo, Kushi, Persian, Afghanistan, Twink, Heron, maphead."

Lyons is well on his way in doing the two, art and life.

s Satisfies

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Upcoming Season To Decide Fate Of Series

Continued From Page 8.
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towards Jake, then to the lever, etc., etc. Will it kill the world's only talking snake or throw the lever that will end the world? Smush! Jake is imprinted with sundry tire treads.

The moral (get ready to groan)? Better snake than lever. "Amazing Stories" more times than naught has given us an extended set-up which the punch line does not live up to. The best

world" variety.

You know — the type of joke where the punch line comes after a long, nerve-racking story. And, when you finally hear the punch line, you want to punch the guy telling the joke. I'll spare you the build up for "Jake the talking snake and the lever that will end the world," but the joke reaches its climax as an eighteen wheeler barrels out of control, first

(worst?) example was an hour long episode, directed by Spielberg, in which a World War II fighting plane loses its wheels, and a crew member, who happens to want to animate for the Disney Studio, is trapped in the bottom of the plane.

The plane must land but without wheels which means the artist-crew member must die. His buddies agonize for an hour and then have to land anyway. Not to worry — the trapped crew member draws up some nifty animated wheels which pop up on the plane's underside. Had you going there, huh?

This brings us to the new "Twilight Zone." Now, what most folks remember and expect of the "Twilight Zone" is those crazy twisted endings. Well, both old and new versions have their share but that is only one aspect

of the show. "The Twilight Zone" has always explored the human condition. The fantasy elements are merely catalysts for the human drama.

Look at some of the more notable TZ episodes of the past season: "Paladin of the Lost Hour" — A pocketwatch which holds the universe's last hour is the instrument in helping a Viet Nam vet come to terms with his guilt over an unknown soldier

who died for him. "One Life Furnished in Early Poverty" — an unhappy man goes back to his own childhood to learn where everything went wrong and discovers that every man is responsible for his own choices. "Little Boy Lost" — a woman choosing between immediate marriage and her career meets the child she could have had.

The "Twilight Zone" has had its share of failures just as "Alfred Hitchcock" and "Amazing Stories" have scored an occasional success. But the latter two programs are flawed by an attitude which is general throughout the series. The failures of "The Twilight Zone" are due to specific shortcomings in story, actors, directors, etc., but the general attitude, the goal which is reached for, is laudable.

The "Twilight Zone" will be back with new episodes this fall and Spielberg is promising better things for "Amazing Stories." At one time, there was talk of a revival of "The Outer Limits" although the producers are taking the Hitchcock approach of remaking the old episodes. The fate of anthology series for years to come may be determined this television season. So, stay tuned...

Summer Releases Strong On Both Sides Of The Atlantic

Continued From Page 8.

But, English bands are like that and, besides, just about everything has been done already in rock music. All that's left are variations on the thirty years old roots. And that sounds like exactly what these fellows have been doing. There is a distinctive Beatles influence on certain songs like "Frankly, Mr. Shankly" and "Never Had No One Ever."

In other places the heaviest influence comes from the early 70s or other English bands of recent history such as Soft Cell and The Fabulous Poodles. The heaviest influence though, comes from the South-Eastern U.S. and the sound developed by bands like the Dixie Dregs, Arrogance, The dB's, R.E.M. and most recently The Connells.

I don't know, I guess that's the

musical trend these days and to be honest, these guys are really very good at the style. The mood is consistently upbeat except in "I Know It's Over" where singer/songwriter Morrissey croons the rather juvenile line, "Mother, I can feel the soil falling over my head."

In fact, the tendency of the lyric toward a sometimes obnoxious adolescence is the only real drawback to this musically sound album. If you can listen past self-indulgent lines like "So I meet you at the cemetery gates/ Keats and Yeats are on your side/ Behind the hatred there lies/ A murderous desire for love" (The Boy With...), the crisp guitars and comfortably driving drums are really very good.

Compared to their first major album, this new effort reveals

significant sophistication in production and comes off much cleaner and slicker than the coarser — and better — *Meat Is Murder*. This is not a bad album for a band still experimenting and looking for its niche in the world of bigtime recording. Maybe the swelling of their heads will soon go down from the success of that first release and they'll get down to work on some really good, lasting music.

That's it for this week. Look for "The Review" again next Tuesday with the very latest in both popular and progressive music. And, don't forget to listen to WZMB on Monday nights for "Adventures In Modern Recording" with selected cuts and comments from the record presses of the world.

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A Dog's Life Is Just Fine For Ripple

Continued From Page 8.

"She knows her pace and she knows what she can handle. I think she's just going to take it easy and just handle what she herself can take, and mainly enjoy the good atmosphere and the nice people."

Well, do you see any big plans for Ripple's future?

"We heard they were re-making *Rin-Tin-Tin* and they called us, but we don't want to seem anxious. So, we'll wait and see what happens. We also want to make sure that Ripple has time to develop at her own pace."

Does Ripple have any current love interests?

"A few platonic relationships." So, she really has not settled down to one dog yet?

"I think she's just sort of playing in the field. She does like a dog in the neighborhood called Big Head. He is kind of the stereotypical masculine dog. She also went out with a punk dog named Spike. He wears a spiked collar and has a mohawk with a purple tuft on his head."

Are you concerned about Ripple dating such a rough character?

"Oh, Ripple is not that way herself. It is just an association, and she does know how to handle herself well."

One time last summer I noticed that she had two big bandages on her feet...

"That was just an accident. She was lying under a car and a friend backed over her while going to work. It sprained both of

her feet, so we took her to the vet and she had to wear these little light boxing gloves. She couldn't walk at first, and she would just sit there."

Do you know anything about her parents, or was she just a mutt?

"They were killed in a plane crash in Peru. It's a rather sad story. It's taken her awhile to get over it. She has inherited millions, but she can't start spending it until she is 21."

So, you think that she's finally gotten over the accident?

"Actually, she was pretty young. It scarred her younger days, and there are times when she can still feel the barks and the screams. Sometimes she wakes up barking and sweating. It's horrible at times. But, we try to take good care of her."

What do you think her growling means?

"Well, we think that she has recollections of the accident, the plane, and she wakes up in a state of shock. She is just striking out at anybody around her at the time."

How old is Ripple?

"Ripple is now about nine months old."

What kind of dog is Ripple?

"Belgian Shepherd."

Is there anything else that you would like to say?

"Well, she loves people. She loves to meet people. She's just a great dog. She's the best dog in the world, and I think that she's only going to grow to be a better dog."

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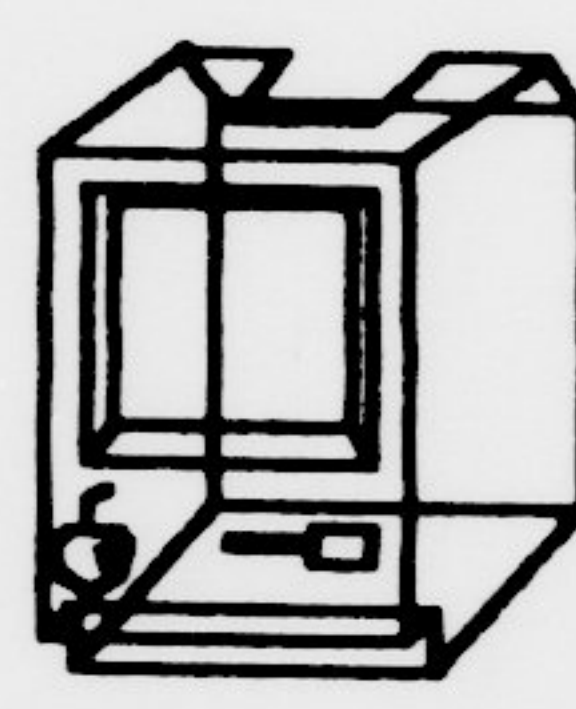
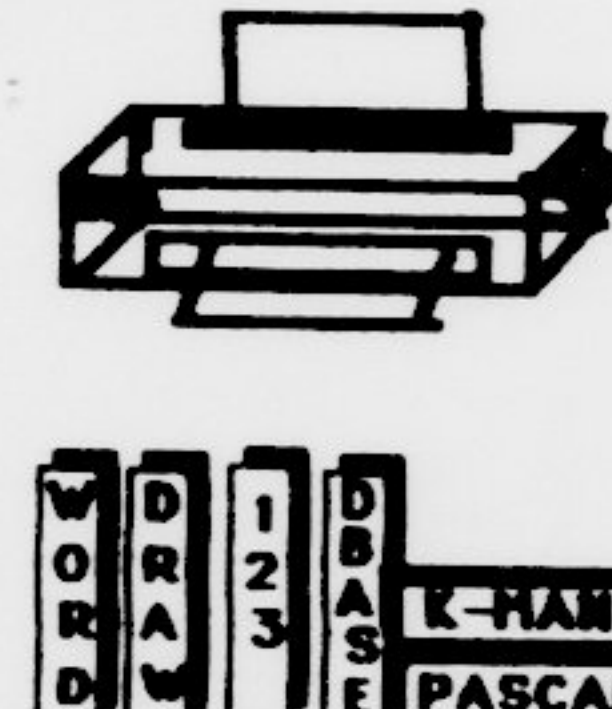
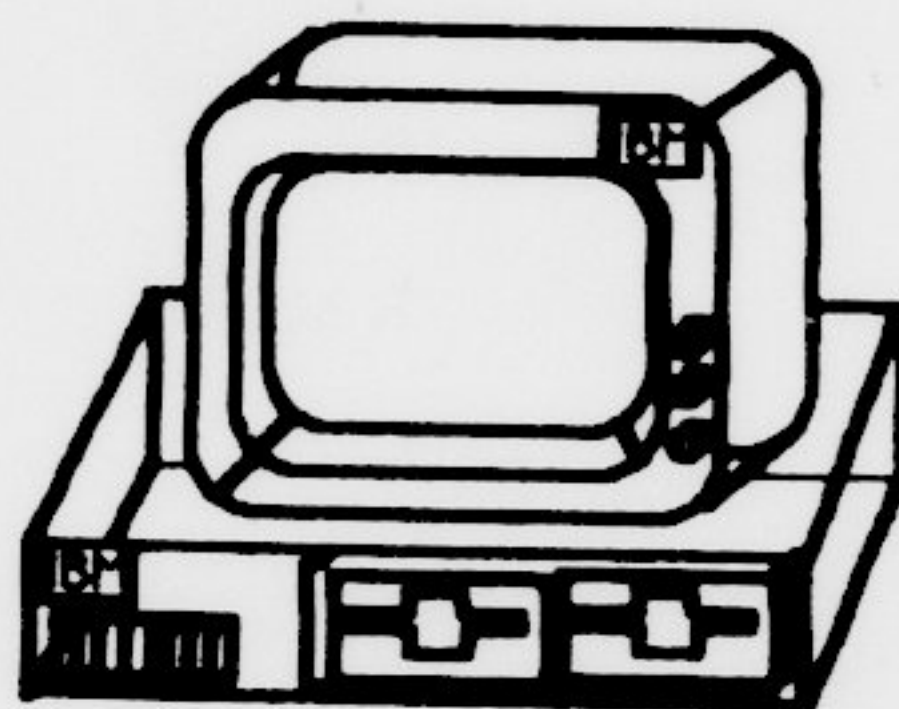
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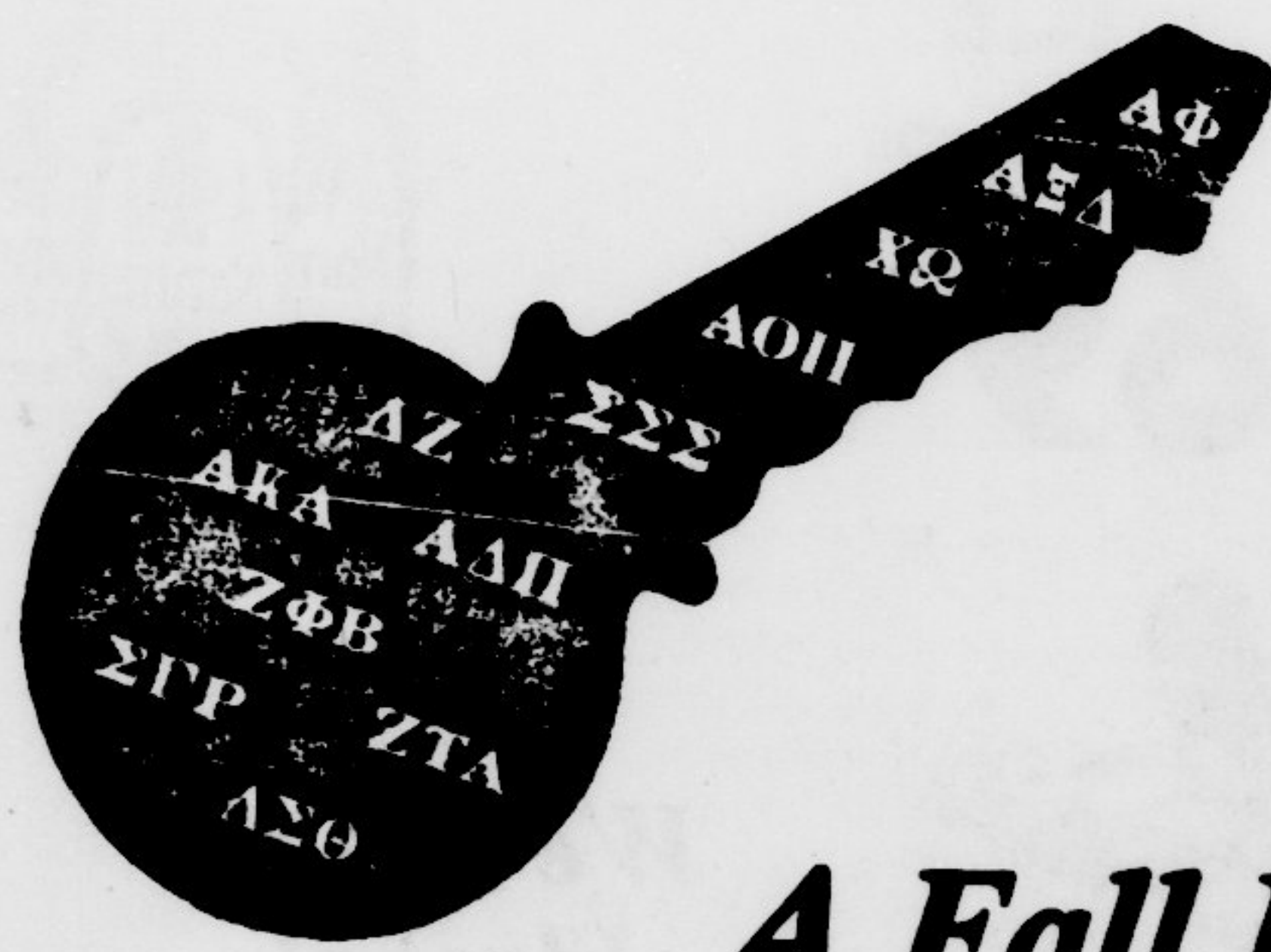
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East Carolina University Black Sororities Host



A Fall Rush

Black Sorority Informal Fall Rush

September 14, Registration \$1.00 and Reception
7:00 Mendenhall Multi-purpose Room
September 15, Rush Party, Alpha Kappa Alpha,
Coffee House, 7:00
September 16, Rush Party, Delta Sigma Theta, Coffee
House, 7:00
September 17, Rush Party, Zeta Phi Beta, Coffee
House, 7:00
September 18, Rush Party, Sigma Gamma Rho,
Coffee House, 7:00
September 19, Social, TBA
September 22, Rush Party, Alpha Kappa Alpha,
Coffee House, 7:00
September 23, Rush Party, Delta Sigma Theta, Coffee
House, 7:00
September 24, Rush Party, Zeta Phi Beta, Coffee
House, 7:00
September 25, Rush Party, Sigma Gamma Rho,
Coffee House, 7:00

Men's Cross Does Well

By RICK MCCORMAC
Co-Sports Editor

The ECU men's cross country team competed in their first meet of the season over the weekend, finishing sixth out of 11 teams.

The meet, The Campbell College Invitational in Buies Creek, N.C., was won by St. Augustines with a total of 56 points. Pembroke State finished second with 68 points, while Virginia Commonwealth was third with 75 points. ECU ended up with 152 points in the event.

The top finisher for the Pirates was Milton Matheny, who placed 17th overall, negotiating the four-mile course in a time of 21 minutes and 41 seconds.

Matt Schweitzer was next for the Pirates, in 25th place with a time of 22:20. Mike McGehee's time of 22:31 was good for 28th. While teammate Rob Rice captured 31st place with a time of 22:41.

Rounding out the scoring for the Pirate runners was Russell Williams, who finished 51st with a time of 24:20. Vincent Williams finished right behind Rice with a time of 24:30, however, in cross

Brody's Season W

By GEORGE OSBORNE
ECU Sports Information

The ECU soccer team got off to a good start this weekend, winning their first two games of the season.

The Pirates traveled to St. An-

Ticket Policy Outlined

Student tickets for the West Virginia football game can be picked up on Tues., Wed., or Thurs., of this week from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm at the Minges Coliseum Ticket Office. Tickets will also be available on Tues., Wed., and Thurs., from 11am to 6pm at Mendenhall Student Center.

In order to pick up tickets, students must present a valid ECU ID and Student Activity Card. That will enable the student to obtain one free ticket, one half-price ticket and as many regular price tickets as desired. Students may also present another student's ID and get the same number of tickets with that one.

Records
Phone 758-1427
AM-9 PM
10 PM

Cassettes
thru 9/15

"Dancing on the Ceiling"
"Invasion"
"Rage for Order"
"Peter Cetera"
"Slippery When Wet"
"Double"
"Eat 'em and Smile"
"Nine Lives"

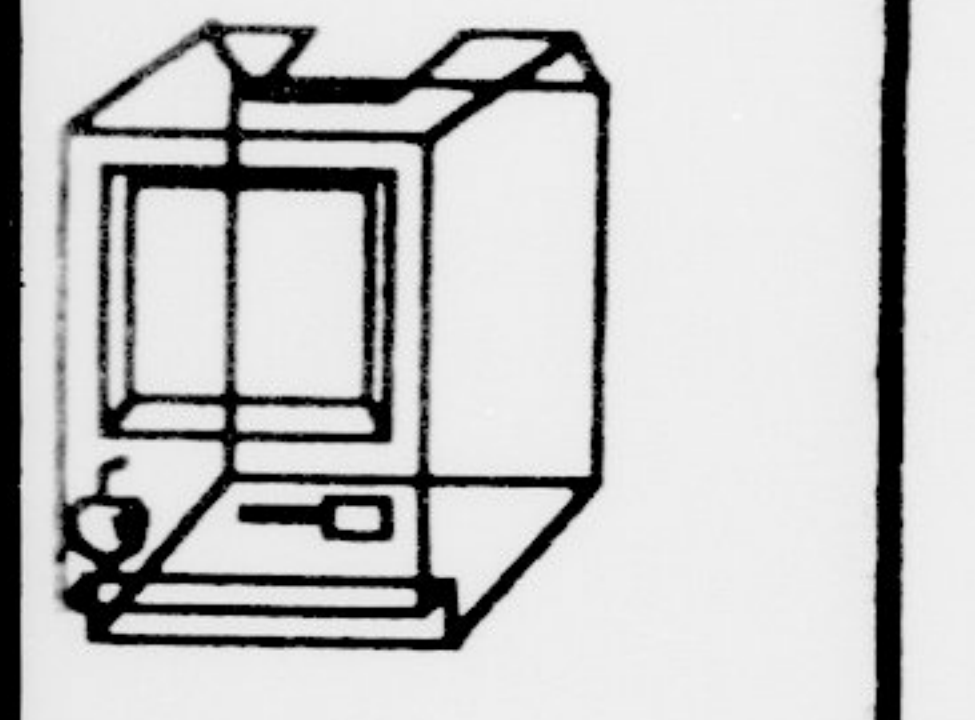
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formal Fall Rush

\$1.00 and Reception
Multi-purpose Room
Alpha Kappa Alpha,

Delta Sigma Theta, Coffee

Zeta Phi Beta, Coffee

Sigma Gamma Rho,

Alpha Kappa Alpha,

Delta Sigma Theta, Coffee

Zeta Phi Beta, Coffee

Sigma Gamma Rho,

Sports



JON JORDAN — ECU PHOTO LAB

Junior Ron Jones, who started at quarterback last year against N.C. State, takes the handoff here from his newly acquired receiver spot.

Men's Cross Country Does Well In Opener

By RICK MCCORMAC
Co-Sports Editor

The ECU men's cross country team competed in their first meet of the season over the weekend, finishing sixth out of 11 teams. The meet, The Campbell College Invitational in Buies Creek, was won by St. Augustine's with a total of 56 points. Pembroke State finished second with 68 points, while Virginia Commonwealth was third with 75 points. ECU ended up with 152 points in the event. The top finisher for the Pirates was Milton Matheny, who placed 17th overall, negotiating the four-mile course in a time of 21 minutes and 41 seconds. Matt Schweitzer was next for the Pirates, in 25th place with a time of 22:20. Mike McGeehee's time of 22:31 was good for 28th, while teammate Rob Rice captured 31st place with a time of 22:41. Rounding out the scoring for the Pirate runners was Russel Williams, who finished 51st with a time of 24:20. Vincent Williams finished right behind Rice with a time of 24:30, however, in cross

country only the top-five finishers count toward the team score. Pirate coach John Welborn was happy with his team's performance in their first meet of the season. "I was very pleased to finish right about in the middle of the standings," Welborn said. "We did better than we thought I would considering it was our first meet of the year." In a sense, this fall marks the return of cross country to ECU since the days when the Pirates were in the Southern Conference. Although ECU ran in one meet each of the past two years, the NCAA requires teams to participate in at least five events a year to be considered an official sport. The next meet for the Pirates will be Saturday Sept. 13, when both the men's and women's teams will compete in the Pembroke Invitational. The distance for this event and the remainder of the races the Pirates will enter will be eight kilometers (five miles).

Brody's Soccer Squad Opens Season With Pair Of Wins

By GEORGE OSBORNE
ECU Sports Information

The ECU soccer team got off to a good start this weekend, winning their first two games of the season.

The Pirates traveled to St. An-

draws Saturday and won 1-0 with a single goal by senior forward Jamie Reibel. Mid fielder Scott Lee assisted Reibel with the game-winning goal.

The Pirate defense held throughout the match allowing St. Andrews only two shots at goal with ECU goalie George Podgorny deflecting both shots. The Pirates struck hard offensively, racking up 18 shots at goal. Robert Larrison and Jamie Reibel accounted for 8 of those shots.

Pirates taking five shots and scoring two goals. Palmier Grossi and Roy Andersch assisted Reibel in his efforts.

Freshman Frank Marsh scored the third goal to cap it for the Bucs. Once again, Podgorny and the Pirate defense prevailed allowing the Pats only one goal from seven shots. ECU spent a lot of time on the Francis Marion side of the pitch accumulating 13 shots at goal for the day. "It was a very tough and physical match. They were big

Ticket Policy Outlined

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"We played very well and created a lot of opportunities for ourselves. It was a very good showing for our first match."

—Steve Brody

Head coach Steve Brody was pleased with his team's first outing.

"We played very well and created a lot of opportunities for ourselves," Brody said. "It was a very good showing for our first match."

The Pirates took to the road Sunday also, to take on Francis Marion College. ECU was a winner for a second time defeating the Patriots 3-1.

Reibel once again paced the

and very aggressive," head coach Steve Brody commented. "Again we played very well, we kept our composure and made things happen for us. This game is a very good one to have under our belts, it will help us a lot as the season progresses."

The Pirates are now 2-0 as they prepare for their home opener against conference rival William & Mary. Match time is 3:30 p.m. at the ECU soccer field adjacent to Minges Coliseum.

Wolfpack Defeats Pirates In Opener

By SPORTS STAFF

RALEIGH — Under first-year coach Dick Sheridan, N.C. State University soundly defeated ECU 38-10 with an impressive 32-point second-half comeback, avenging last season's opening-game loss to the Pirates.

The contest was close, with the Pirates leading 10-6 at the half, before five second-half turnovers spelled doom for the Bucs.

Once again, the game marked a new attendance record for the state of North Carolina as 58,650 witnessed the season opener for both squads.

Although the Pirates lost the battle, ECU coach Art Baker was unhappy, but did find kind comments.

"Obviously we were disappointed to come out and lose our first game in the manner we did. I certainly have to congratulate Dick (Sheridan) and his first win (at N.C. State)," Baker said at his weekly press conference yesterday. "I can honestly say we cannot fault our players for a lack of effort."

"My first impression after the game, is that we are younger and more inexperienced than I thought," Baker added. "We're playing young players and we're not playing them just to have an excuse — they're the best we have."

The Wolfpack was led by senior quarterback Erik Kramer, who was seven of 18 for 96 yards while rushing four times for 67 yards (including a 45-yard run). ECU's freshman Charlie Libretto was equally as impressive in his debut as he connected on 14 of 26 tosses for 169 yards — better than any mark achieved by a Pirate signal-caller last year.

"I thought Charlie (Libretto) did a pretty good job. He executed the things he was supposed to do," Baker said. "Charlie read the defenses as well as a junior quarterback (would)."

However, he didn't do a very good job carrying out fakes. The pressure finally got to him (late in the game). But he did do some very mature things out there."

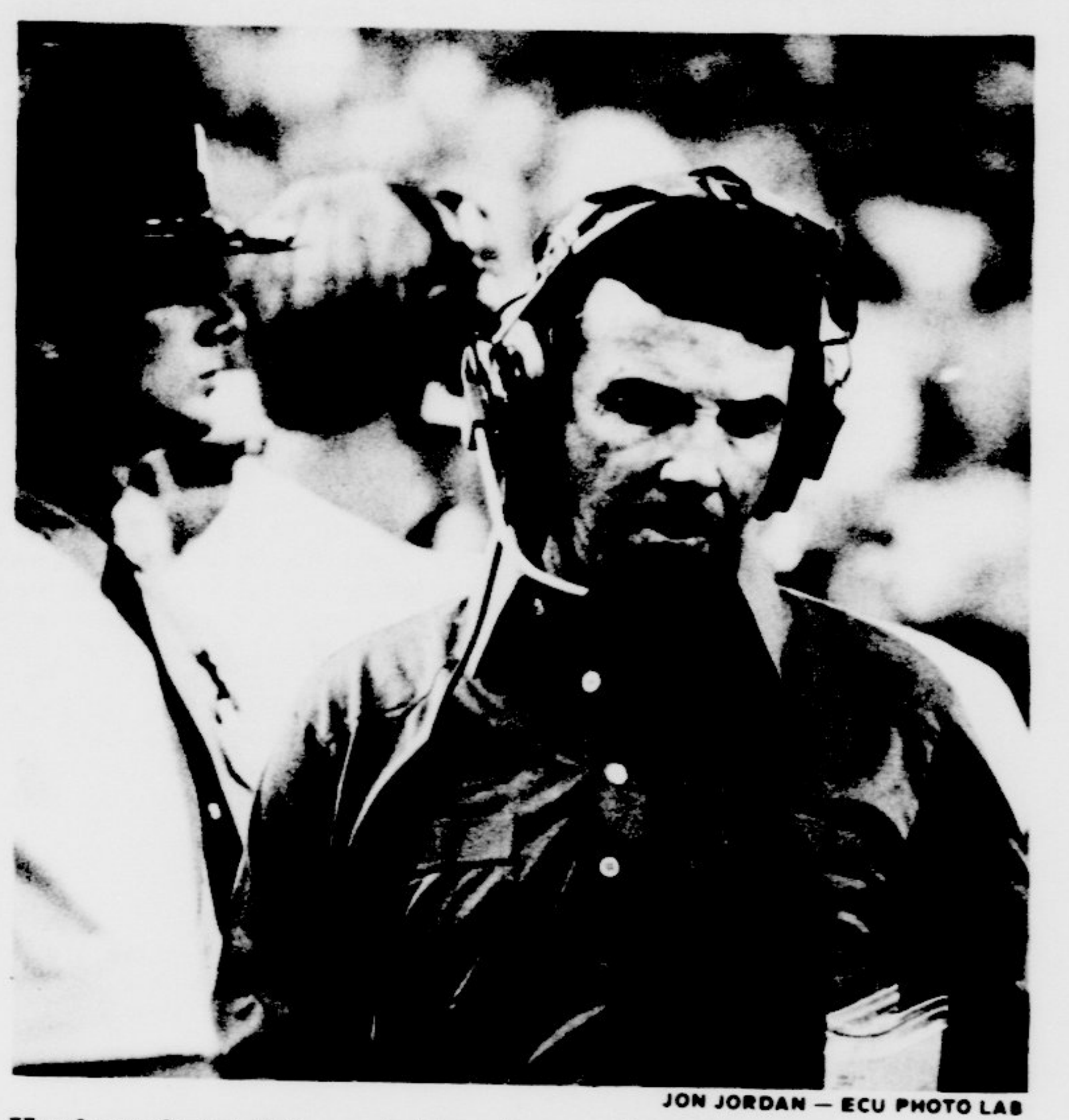
Baker cited two early second-half miscues as turning the momentum to the Wolfpack's favor. An inopportune dropped pass on a crucial third down (while driving to the State 45) and a fumbled punt near midfield killed the Pirates' chances, according to Baker.

"The kicking game killed us and the fumbled punt (also hurt)," Baker explained. "We dropped a pass and then our defense held them. They punted and we fumbled and that was the moment the game turned around. We didn't execute from that point on."

The Pirates came out smoking as ECU scored twice off of two Pack interceptions. Pirate safety Gary London picked off a Kramer pass at the Wolfpack 48 and returned to the 28. However, the Pirate offense sputtered on a third-and-one situation at the State 19. Junior Chuck Berleth then nailed his first major college field goal from 37 yards with 8:01 left in the opening period, giving the Bucs an early 3-0 lead.

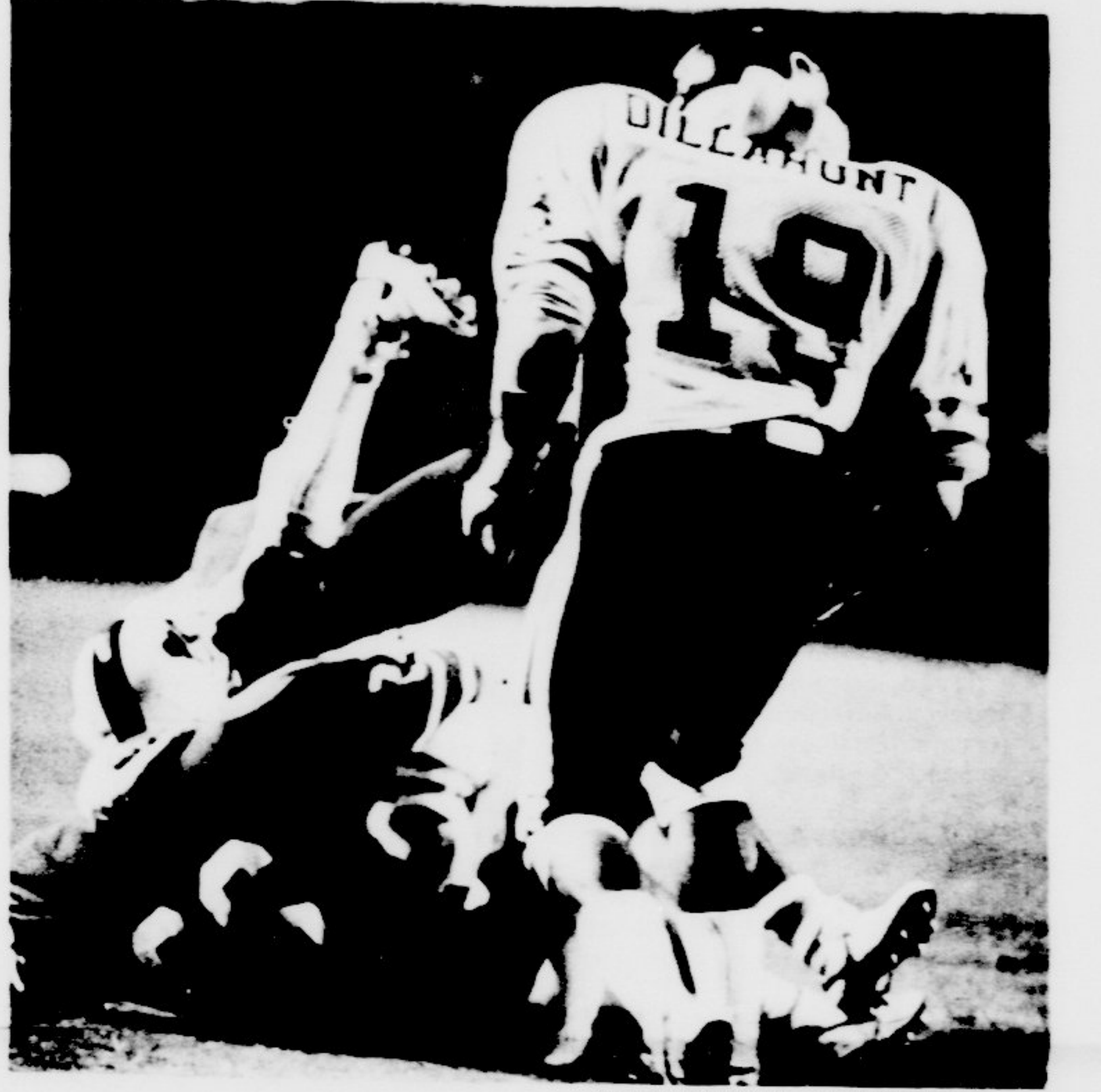
Following the ensuing kickoff, junior Flint McCallum got his first career interception — returning it 12 yards to the Pirate 43. Libretto then directed a nine-play 53-yard scoring drive. After three pass completions, the Bucs had the ball on the Pack 15. Three consecutive carries by junior fullback Anthony Simpson netted paydirt with 1:40 left in the quarter, giving ECU a 10-0 advantage.

The Wolfpack scored their first touchdown in a controversial manner. The old-12-men-on-the-field routine ended up in a 19-yard scoring pass from Kramer to Nasrallah Worthen. The extra point was missed by Cofer as ECU led 10-6. The game films clearly showed the Wolfpack with two flankers, two tight ends, two running backs along with five linemen and the quarterback for a total of 12



JON JORDAN — ECU PHOTO LAB

Head coach Art Baker gets ideas from assistants above as he intently studies Saturday night's action.



ELLEN MURPHY — THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Junior free safety Ellis Dillahunt (19), who had five tackles Saturday, can only watch the action here as an unidentified teammate makes the stop.

ECU-NCSU ACTION

See MISTAKES, page 13

Separation Stifles Staffers

By SCOTT COOPER
Sports Editor

TIM CHANDLER
Sports Writer

RALEIGH — It wasn't bad enough that we lost to State soundly, but being separated from our pre-game party was catastrophic.

After each of us chipped in our \$5.00 apiece for food and stuff, we (about a dozen or so of us) set out on a caravan for Carter Finley. That's when the problems started.

For some reason, we followed a foursome of people that led us astray and into the scenic lower-class section of our state's capital. Anyway, by the time we figured out that the girl driving the car (ahead of us) really didn't know a quickie shortcut and that we had been separated from our original crew, we got our heads together and found the traffic heading for the stadium.

We figured all was cool and that we would just find the crew easily — it was early about 4:15.

However, that assumption was far from reality. After we parked, we walked around for hours (or so it seemed). Everyone was having a killer time — with their hibachi's, music and the ever-present liquid beverages to keep people in the right frame of mind. Let's not get off the subject.

We ran into thousands (okay, hundreds) of familiar ECU backers, and to be honest, maybe two or three didn't seem visually impaired to us. (Living it up Down East obviously moved 85 miles west). It was really great to run into so many familiar faces, but in reality, it was tough as the parking lot seemingly got bigger with every step we took.

It wouldn't be so bad, but our press passes, along with everything else, was in the other car. Well, by about 6:30 or so, we thought we might as well just try to get in the gate and then possibly try to get into the press box. After explaining our situation to the old guy in the press gate, we were directed to speak

with some guy in a nice red jacket. He then told us to speak with another Wolfpack crony. At that moment, as fate would have it, we ran into our boy Ice McCormac.

Then Ice (Rick) led us to our party (of friends), where we got our passes and stuff as we were easily able to enter the game.

It wasn't too bad, being that we did run into some of our ECU counterparts who aided us in our search. We would like the chance to thank these honorable individuals. Let's see, "Gorgeous" George the sports information student assistant, Anne, the typesetter from Jersey, Slick Don and his girl and Graves and Spider.

Also, Herman Gentry, Roxboro's Pirate Club President, who thought it would be best if we found Dr. Karr and seek help from the higher powers. It was a good thought and we are appreciative.

Except for a few blisters on our feet (well, we needed a workout anyway) it wasn't all that bad.

Pirate Football Notes...

ANOTHER RECORD CROWD

Last Saturday night's crowd in Carter-Finley Stadium in Raleigh of 58,650 was the largest crowd ever to see a football game in the state of North Carolina. That marked the second consecutive year that the ECU-N.C. State game has drawn a record crowd. The 1985 crowd of 58,300 was the state's previous high. It also marked the third time since 1983 that the Pirate-Wolfpack game has been seen by a record crowd. In fact, seven of the top 10 crowds in Carter-Finley history have been from the matchups between the two in-state rivals.

ECU IN HOME OPENERS

The Pirates own a 20-6 record in home openers since the 1960 season and are 17-6 since Ficklen Stadium was dedicated in 1963. The Pirates' first win in Ficklen was a 20-10 defeat over Wake Forest on Sept. 21, 1963. ECU's only losses in home openers are as follows: 1966: 21-14 to Northeast Louisiana 1969: 24-6 to Louisiana Tech 1970: 10-0 to East Tennessee State 1971: 45-0 to Toledo 1980: 27-21 to Southwestern Louisiana 1984: 17-0 to Temple

ECU has won 12 of its last 14 home openers, including a 27-16 win over Southwest Texas State in 1985.

LIBRETTO DEBUTS AS PIRATES' QB

Charlie Libretto directed the Pirate offense last Saturday night in his first collegiate game and made an immediate impact on the Pirates' offensive fortunes. The 6-2, 195, native of Middleburg, FL completed 14-of-26 passes for 169 yards vs. the Wolfpack after being named the starting QB by head coach Art Baker just

See LIBRETTO'S, page 13

Classifieds

PERSONALS

PHI TAU NEW LITTLE SISTERS: Welcome to the family. Induction is Wed. at 9:30. Be prepared to party afterwards.

BETA OMEGA: Welcome to brotherhood. It's good to have ya'll with us.

SIGMA NU: All bothers and little sisters are invited to attend Pizza Hut on 10th St. Thursday night. It will be no fun unless you come.

PI KAPPA PHI: Word!, your order is ready.

JENNIFER: You were a little HARD on the Beaver last Thursday Night.

DELTA ZETA: Congratulations to our new sisters: Erma Dillander, Melanie Gibson, Kristy Patterson, Anna Scott, Nora Stevens. Ya'll are great! Welcome to the sisterhood. Love, Your Sisters.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: We would like to welcome all you guys back and wish you the best of luck during Fall rush! Love, TTKA lil sisters.

TO THE MADONNA FAN: "Follow you/Follow Me." It's not WRDU, but you get the general idea...P.S. Boy, do I love Pantana Bob's! Love, THE BRUCE FAN.

PI KAPPA PHI: The Pi Kappas invite everyone to the Elbo Wednesday night. C.C. Catch the wave!

PI KAPPA PHI: Hey Wick, what's that smell? B.O., look out for the speed bumps! What kind of trooper was he John? Lupton, invest in some fruit-of-the-looms. Don't they have bathrooms in Minnesota? Mark (KONG), get your paws off my burger. Kurt, it's Waffle shop time. Dillon, did you find the 10 Commandments? Don't cry Poindexter, you'll get your money. Mark (Big D) the young like it hot! Hey Greg, you're really cute. Well guys, it was a blast. Let's get a real driver next time. Stacey.

DONNA SAN MARCO: You gave us a surprise when the candle went out around 4 times we couldn't believe our eyes! The moment of candle light was special for all. We hope Ben enjoyed our excitement and love call. We love you very much and so we'll end this with a sigh. We're glad that you are our sister and President of Alpha Delta Pi. Love, Your Sisters, P.S. Donna San Marco, engaged Sept. 6, 1986. Raleigh.

FOUND: Black lab puppy around 3rd and 4th Streets last Monday night. Sept. 1st. Call 758-4019.

LIFE'S A HEALTH AFFAIR: Spend a healthy afternoon with us at the 2nd Annual Life's A Health Affair, Wednesday, Sept. 17 from 3-6 p.m. at Mendenhall Student Center. Fun, games, exhibits, free give-aways. Sponsored by the West Area Residence Council, Student Health Service, and Intramural-Recreational Services.

ATTENTION KA LITTLE SISTERS: Welcome back! Our first meeting will be Sept. 14th at 7 p.m. It's very important you attend. MANDATORY! Let's make this a GREAT semester.

WANTED

SOCCER COACHES NEEDED: Greenville Recreation and Parks Dept. is recruiting 10-14 part-time soccer coaches for the fall soccer program. Applicants must possess some knowledge in soccer skills and have patience to work with youth. Applicants must be able to coach young people, ages 6-15 in soccer fundamentals. Hours approximately 3-7 p.m. Monday-Friday. Some night and week-end coaching. Program will extend from Sept. 8 to mid Nov. Salary rate, \$3.46/hour. Applicants will be accepted August 20-Sept. 12. Contact Ben James at 752-4137 Ext. 262.

LOST BEAGLE: Hot pink collar. Missing since Aug. 10. Owner HEART-BROKEN. Answers to FLACA. Day 756-3440, evening 752-0577.

ATTENTION: Tutor needed for Intro. to Logic 1500 immediately. Please call David at 752-1182.

COLLEGE WORK STUDY STUDENTS: Gain valuable credentials in part-time work to help you land that job after graduation. Contact Martha Jones or Wade Bryant in the Biology Dept. either personally (rooms S-106, S-407) or by phone (757-6287, 757-6307).

WANTED: Need dependable person to answer telephones. Light typing. Hours 8:30-12:30 Mon.-Fri. Call Pam at 758-6200.

WANTED: MALE DIVERS FOR THE ECU DIVING TEAM. An excellent opportunity to be a varsity athlete. Call John Rose or Rick Kobe at 757-6490.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Male nonsmoker to share 1/2 rent and utilities at Tar River Estates. The apt. is completely furnished except for your room. Call 758-2853.

WANTED: Female student to assist housewife with house cleaning and child care in exchange for room and board. Near campus. 757-1798.

PART-TIME HELP WANTED: At Greenville Opticians; Doctor's Park, Bldg. 1. Will work around student schedule. No experience necessary. Apply in person to manager.

SALE

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished apartment for rent. Lights and water furnished. Call 756-0174 or 752-7212.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom w/private bath with Christian couple. Front and back entrance, heat and air conditioning furnished. Call 752-7212.

FOR SALE: Is it true you can buy leeks for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, ext. 5271-A.

FOR SALE: Bed, day bed, heaters, table and other misc. items. Call Jennifer: 752-3352 weekdays 8-10 a.m. and p.m. Priced to move!

NEED A D.J.? Are you having a party and need a D.J.? For the best in top 40, beach and dance call Morgan at 758-7967. Reasonable rates. References on request.

TYPING: Professional service at low rates includes: proofreading, spelling and grammatical corrections; 12 yrs. experience; familiar with all university formats. Cindy: 757-0398 anytime after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1985 Pontiac Firebird 5-speed, T-tops, cruise control, tilt wheel, electric windows, AM/FM cassette stereo, maroon w/gray interior, AC, \$500 down, and balance of loan, \$10,000. 5-year warranty. Call Tony 752-4225 or 752-8045.

COMPUTERIZED TYPING SERVICE: Word processing. The Dataworks specializes in student document services including reports, term papers, dissertations, theses, resumes and more. All work is computer-checked against 50,000 word electronic dictionary. Rates are as low as \$1.75 per page, including paper (call for specific rates.) Call Mark at 757-3440 after 7 p.m.

NEED A D.J.? Having a shindig, wing ding, high dollar affair? Best in mid 60's, beach, rock, etc...Contact the TRASHMAN at 752-3587.

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KATZ PERSONALIZED COMPUTER DATING SERVICE: Is offering special low rates to students. Call or write for more information, 355-7595 or P.O. Box 8003, Greenville, NC 27835.

FOR SALE: Dodge Colt, runs good. Will take ANY reasonable offer. Call now. 758-6680, Catherine.

FOR SALE: Ringgold Towers "A" Unit for sale, "B" unit for rent/sale. Fully furnished. 201-532-7913 day (Caldonia) and 201-431-0768 nite/wkd.

CHEAP TYPING: Reports, etc. Call Anne at 752-3015 and leave a message.

FOR SALE: 1984 Camaro, V-6, 5-speed, T-tops, AM/FM auto reverse cassette deck, low miles, excellent condition, MUST SEE, \$6,500 FIRM. 756-6805.

FOR SALE: Alvarez guitar w/case \$395. Bundy Saxophone w/case \$175. Dunlop Max 200 G Tennis Racket \$80. Call 758-0559.

FOR RENT: 3 blocks from ECU. 1 bedroom upstairs apt. Large living room, bath and kitchen. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Screened in porch, very nice. \$250/month. Call 758-1274 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: 3 blocks from ECU. 1 bedroom with private entrance. Utilities paid. \$160/month. Call 758-1274 after 6 p.m.

Announcements

BETA KAPPA ALPHA: The financial management association will hold its first meeting on Tue., Sept. 9th at 3:30 in room 221, Mendenhall. Guest speaker will be Mr. Nick Camargo, Branch Manager of Barclays American Financial. All interested Business Students are encouraged to attend.

ECU LACROSSE CLUB: Will be having a fall practice/meeting. Today, Tues. the 9th at 3:30 at the bottom of College Hill. All interested please attend or call John Rusk, 758-6692.

ECU KARATE CLUB: Will have its first meeting and workout Thurs., Sept. 11th, at 7:30 in Memorial in room 108. This meeting is for anyone ranked yellow belt or above, or any other experience in the martial arts. Beginning classes will start at the end of September.

2ND ANNUAL LIFE'S A HEALTH AFFAIR: Will be held Wed., Sept. 17 from 3:00-6:00 p.m. at Mendenhall. Special give-aways will be available. Sponsored by the West Area Residence Council, Student Health Center, and Intramural-Recreational Services.

COPING WITH STRESS: A free mini-class offered by the East Carolina for students. You can identify Sources of Stress, Make Positive Changes, Manage Your Response to Stressful Situations, Learn to Relax, Improve Self-Confidence. Mon., Sept. 15; Wed., Sept. 17; Fri., Sept. 19; Mon., Sept. 22 from 3-4 p.m. in 329 Wright Bldg. (Plan to attend all four meetings). No advance registration is required. Call or stop by the Counseling Center for further information. (316 Wright Bldg.: 757-6661).

STUDENTS: Do you have a GPA of 3.3 or better and have between 32 and 96 semester hours? If so, then Phi Sigma Pi wants you! There will be an introductory meeting (smoker) on Wed., Sept. 10th at 7:30 p.m. in room 244 Mendenhall, to tell you what Phi Sigma Pi is all about. Dress is semi-formal (dress and tie) and refreshments will be served afterwards. Don't miss out!

LAW SOCIETY: There will be an organizational meeting Tues., Sept. 9 at 8:00 p.m. in room 248 Mendenhall. Former members should attend and new members are welcome. Dues for the coming semester will be \$5.00. If you are interested in law, law school or the legal profession in general, this is the club for you.

VISUAL ARTS COMMITTEE: The Student Union Visual Arts Committee is looking for new members. Anyone interested please contact Steven Zakely at 752-8481 or stop by room 234 Mendenhall.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: Announcing first organizational meeting. Anyone interested in getting involved with the elections, or just learning more about the issues is invited to join. We meet on Tues. nights at 6:30 in 221 Mendenhall. Everyone is invited to join the best party on campus.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: You don't have to be an athlete to join us for fun, fellowship every Wed. night at 7:00 p.m. in Rawl 130. Come check us out!

ECU HONORS ORGANIZATION (ECHO): The first meeting of the year will be held on Thurs., Sept. 11 at 5:00 in the Honors Lounge, Rawl, room 220. Anyone currently taking Honors classes or anyone with an interest in the program is invited to attend. Contact Brian Burke at 752-4999 for information or if you can not attend.

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN: The ECU College Republicans will meet tonight, Tues., Sept. 8 at 6:30 p.m. in room 221 Mendenhall. Please attend. This is an important meeting and many items of concern will be discussed. For more information call 830-1298.

MINORITY ARTS COMMITTEE: The Minority Arts Com. of the Student Union is now accepting applications for new members. Membership is open to students of all minority groups. All interested persons should come by the Student Union office in Mendenhall or contact Cedric Adderley for an application.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Come to the Methodist Student Center (501 E. 5th St. across from Garrett dorm) this Wed. night at 5 p.m. and every Wed. night for a delicious, all-you-can-eat home cooked meal with a short program afterwards. This week, a presentation by the 1986 Mexico Work Team. Meals \$1.50 with reservation, \$2 at the door. Call 758-2030 for reservations. Sponsored by Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries. Bring old painting clothes if you want to help lay the base for the mural.

MEXICO MISSION WORK TEAM: Each year, the Methodist and Presbyterian Campus ministries sponsor a two-week mission in Mexico, usually helping a Mexican congregation to repair or build a church. The 1986 team will present their experience as the program for the Wed. Supper at the Methodist Student Ctr. (501 E. 5th St. across from Garrett Dorm), 5 p.m. Meal is \$1.50 with a reservation (758-2030) or \$2 at the door.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA: Attention AED members interested in pre-medical students. Dr. Dean Hyack, assistant dean of admissions at the ECU School of Medicine, will speak about the process and preparations of entering Medical School. Anyone interested is welcome. The meeting is at 7:00 tonight in Flanagan 307.

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP: Held every Wed. from 5-6 p.m. in Room 120 at the Student Health Center. For more information contact Judith Yongue, M.D. at 757-6841.

FORENSIC SOCIETY: A meeting will be held for all those interested in competing in public speaking and interpretation. Come by room 211 of the Theater Arts Bldg., 7:30 p.m. on Wed., Sept. 10. This year we are really going places — so plan to attend and be involved.

ECU SURFING: Will hold its first meeting Thurs., Sept. 11 at 8:00 in room 221 Mendenhall. Topics will include contests, trips, and activities for the upcoming year. A new video will be shown and there will be a party after the meeting at Georgetown Apts. Guys and girls are welcome and any new students are urged to attend. For more info call Blair at 758-8393 or Cree at 758-9627.

GRADUATE MANAGEMENT ADMISSION TEST (GMAT): Will be offered at ECU on Sat., Oct. 18, 1986. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to the Educational Testing Service, Box 946-R, Princeton, NJ 08540. Applications must be postmarked no later than Sept. 15, 1986. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Room 105, Speight Bldg., Greenville, NC 27834.

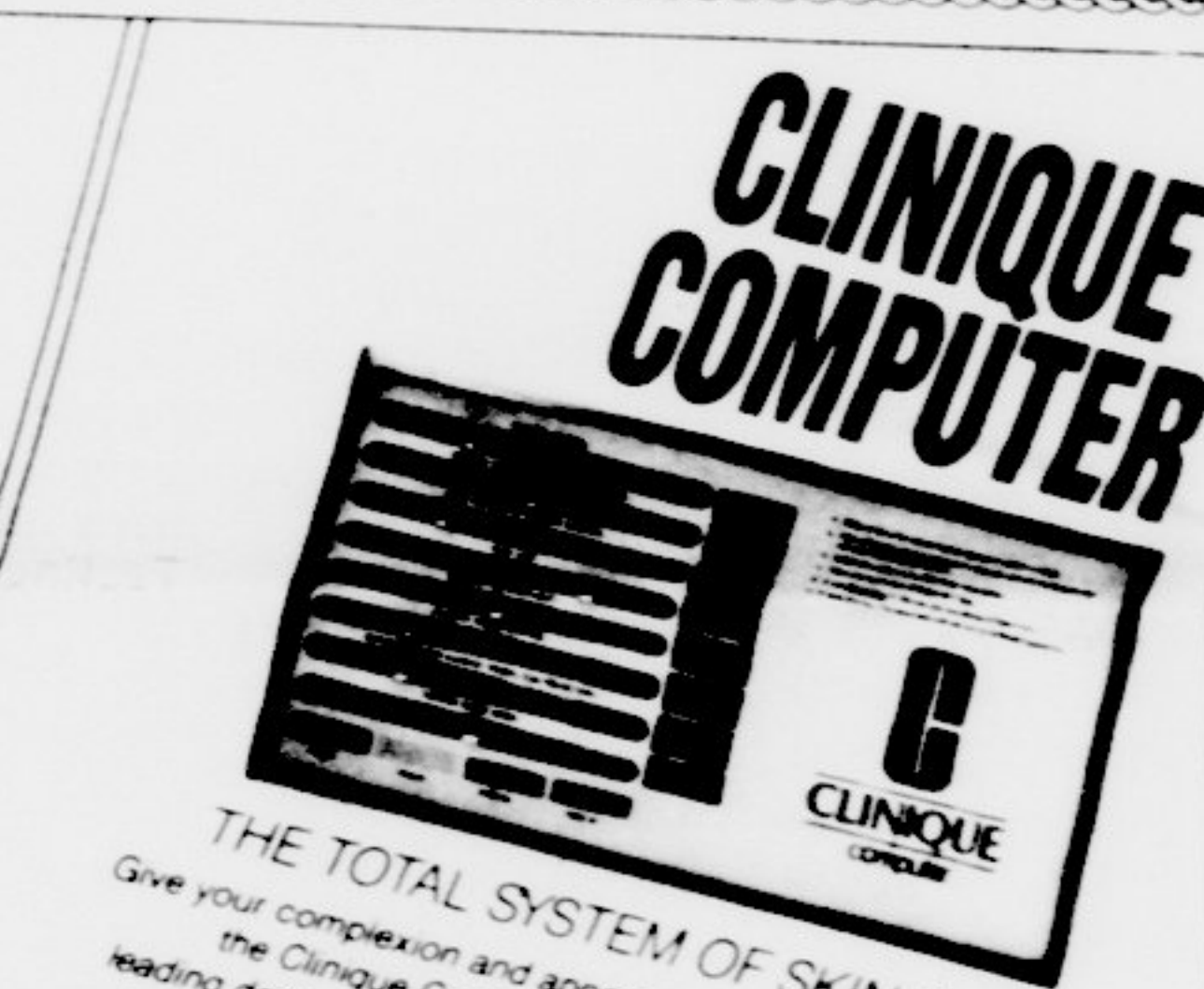
NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMINATIONS — CORE BATTERY EXAMS: Will be offered at ECU on Sat., Oct. 25, 1986. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to the Educational Testing Service, Box 911-R, Princeton, NJ 08541 to arrive by Sept. 22, 1986. Applications may be obtained from the Testing Center, Room 105, Speight Bldg., ECU.

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greenville

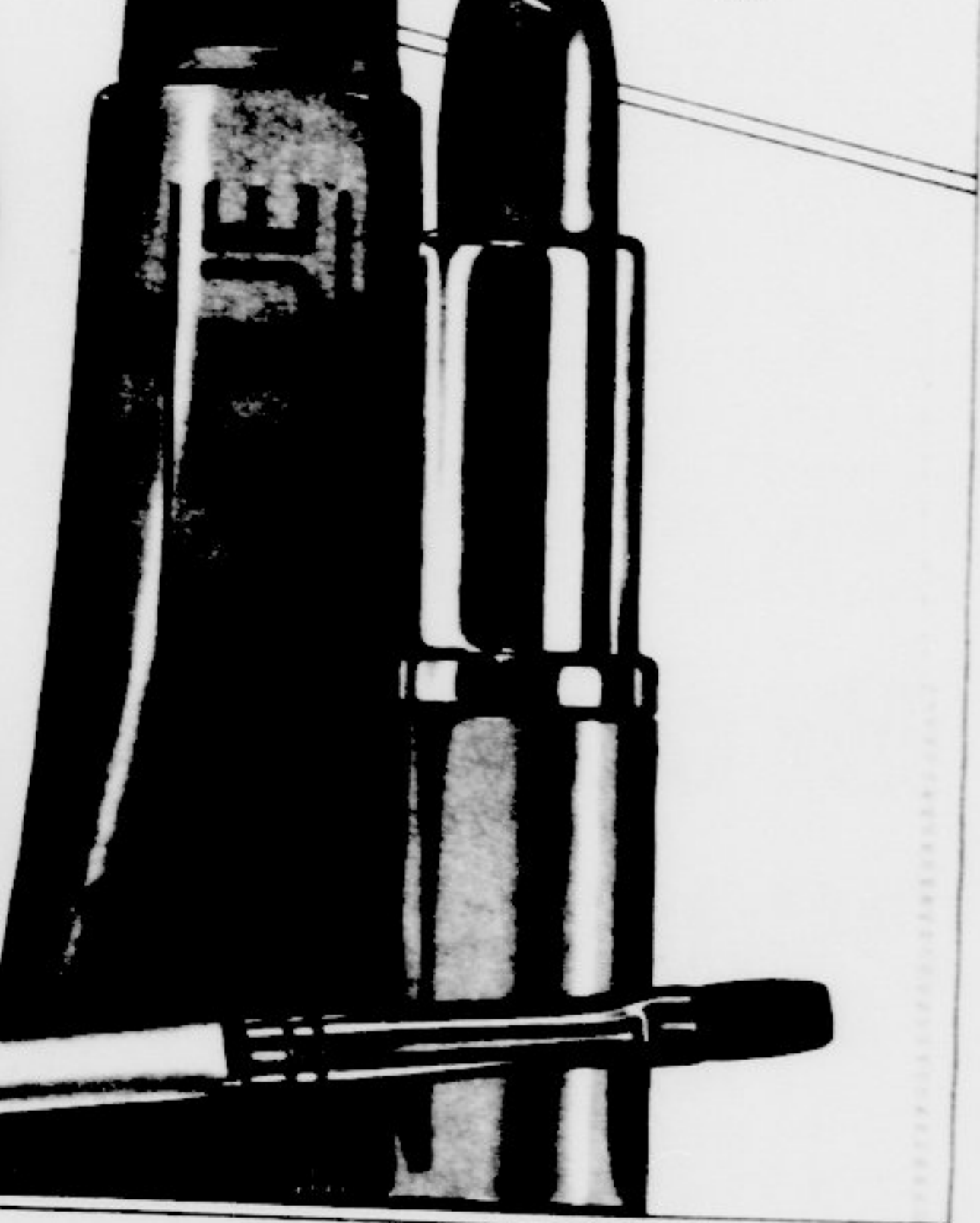
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MORE PURCHASE OF CLINIQUE

Clinique Light Makers bonus puts all you need to look good at your fingertips with this collection of skin care and makeup travel size samplings. This exclusive gift includes Dramatically Different Moisturizing Lotion, Zero Base Extra Help Makeup, Warm Glow Creamy Brusher Exfoliating Scrub, Brush Violet Re-Moisturizing Lipstick and a Clinique Extra-slip brush for perfectly defined lips. Treat your skin to the best care available with the Clinique system of treatments, makeup and fragrances. All Clinique products are allergy-tested and 100% fragrance free. One bonus per customer. Please.



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Mistake

Continued from page 11

men. However, the discrepancy went unnoticed by the officials.

The Pirates began their final possession of the opening half on their own 37. Libretto connected with freshman Walter Wilson for 17 yards, placing the ball at the Pack 46 with 49 remaining. He hit Wilson again for a gain to the State 28. Tim James netted 12 more on a draw play to the 16. However, Libretto was tackled before getting out of bounds as the clock apparently ran out. The officials ruled that there was :02 left on the clock and Berleth came on to attempt a field goal. The attempt was blocked by the Wolfpack's

Libretto's D

Continued from page 11

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Read the week for

Ann

Continued from page 12

ALL NURSING STUDENTS GRADUATING FALL SEMESTER: In order to receive your Nursing Pin in December, orders must be placed in the Student Stores, Wright Bldg., no later than Sept. 19, 1986. Orders should be placed at the Jewelry Counter. Orders must be paid in full when the order is placed.

DENTAL APTITUDE TEST (DAT): Will be offered at ECU on Sat., Oct. 11, 1986. Application blanks are to be mailed in time to be received by the Division of Educational Measurements, American Dental Association, 211 East Chicago Ave., Chicago, IL 60611 by Sept. 15, 1986. Applications may be obtained from the Testing Center, Room 105, Speight Bldg., ECU.

PRE PROFESSIONAL HEALTH ALLIANCE (PPHA): Will have their first meeting for the semester Wed., Sept. 10, in Mendenhall in Room 247. Members are urged to be present. All interested persons are invited to attend.

PIG PICKIN': You're invited to an afternoon of Christian fellowship Sat., Sept. 13, 12:00 noon at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church, 510 S. Washington St. Menu: Pig, Hush, Puppies, Slaw, Beans, Desserts, and Ice Tea. All donations accepted. Come on out and enjoy Christian fun before the ECU football game.



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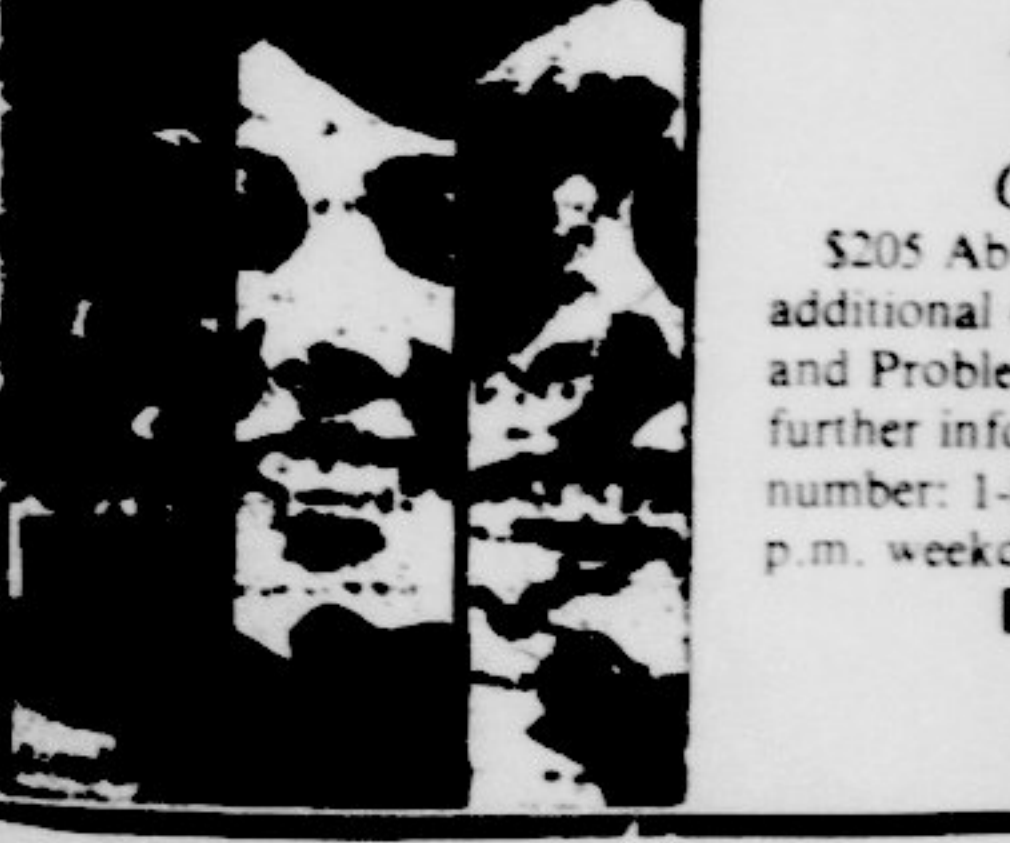
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Mistakes Cost Pirates

Continued from page 11

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Nelson Jones.

Pirate miscues marred their second-half play. The Wolfpack was able to capitalize on the errors as they scored one third-quarter touchdown and 25 fourth-quarter points to win handily, 38-10.

"Turnovers were crucial. They led to us losing some of our intensity," Baker admitted. "They (State) only made two mistakes and we capitalized on both of them. We gave them five short-scoring drives and that was the difference in the game."

Baker did see some positive things with his offensive unit and especially the offensive line.

"I'm encouraged of what we can do with the offense," Baker

said. "I felt the offensive line played really well, especially Curtis Stryuk and Robert Alexander. Alexander played his best game at East Carolina, and that's saying something because he's in his fifth year."

On defense, Baker praised linebackers Bubba Waters and Vinson Smith as well as safety Ellis Dillahunt. Also defensive ends John Williamson and Willie Powell and tackle Walter Bryant were singled out for their play.

"They took a beating and I hope we learned a lot from it," Baker concluded, "yet our players kept their composure without losing their temper despite the frustrating circumstances."



The Pirate offensive line, which received a great deal of credit from coach Baker, shows their strength attack.

Libretto's Debut Shows Promise

Continued from page 11

five days earlier. Libretto's numbers in terms of completions (14) and yards (169) were higher than any passing total by the Pirates last season in a single game. He also had a fine receiving corps which was unveiled with true freshman Walter Wilson, JUCO transfer Jackie Armstrong, last year's starting

quarterback-turned flanker Ron Jones, and returnees Jarrod Moody and Tony Smith.

MCKINNEY OFF AND RUNNING AGAIN

Sophomore Reggie McKinney started the 1986 season as a kickoff returner much like he finished his freshman campaign a year ago. The 5-10, 185, Mt. Olive native ranked fourth in the nation last season as a kick

returner with a 25.5 average per return.

McKinney took N.C. State's first kickoff last Saturday and returned it 58 yards before being brought down by the last man between McKinney and the endzone. He also had a 20-yard return later in the game to bring his 1986 return average to 39.0 yards per return.

Read the Sports Section every week for the latest coverage.

Announcements

Continued from page 12

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GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATION (GRE): Will be offered at ECU on Sat., Oct. 11, 1986. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966 R, Princeton, NJ 08540. Applications must be postmarked no later than Sept. 11, 1986. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Room 105, Speight.

ECU VETERANS CLUB: Will have first meeting on Tues., Sept. 9 in room 221, Mendenhall at 7:30 pm. We will be discussing our plans for the Fall semester. It's going to be a big year, and participation is the key. If you cannot make the meeting but desire more information, call Mike White at 752-2051 or Jim Reid at 758-0333. Everyone is invited!

METHODIST STUDENT CENTER: Fri. night, 6:30 p.m., we are painting the beach mural downstairs. Wear old clothes and come for an evening of fellowship, pizza, and hard work. Everyone is welcome. The Center is located at 501 5th St., across from Garrett dorm, 758-2030. Sponsored by Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries.

NORTH CAROLINA STUDENT LEGISLATURE: If you really care, then VOICE YOUR OPINION! The East Carolina Delegation to the NCSL will hold a fall semester organizational meeting on Monday at 7:00 pm, Room 212, Mendenhall. Veteran Legislators and interested new students make plans to attend. Questions or information, call Gordon at 756-6382. NCSL — The Campus Voice!

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\$205 Abortion from 13 to 18 weeks at additional cost. Pregnancy Test, Birth Control, and Problem Pregnancy Counseling. For further information, call 832-0535 (toll free number: 1-800-532-3384) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. General anesthesia available.

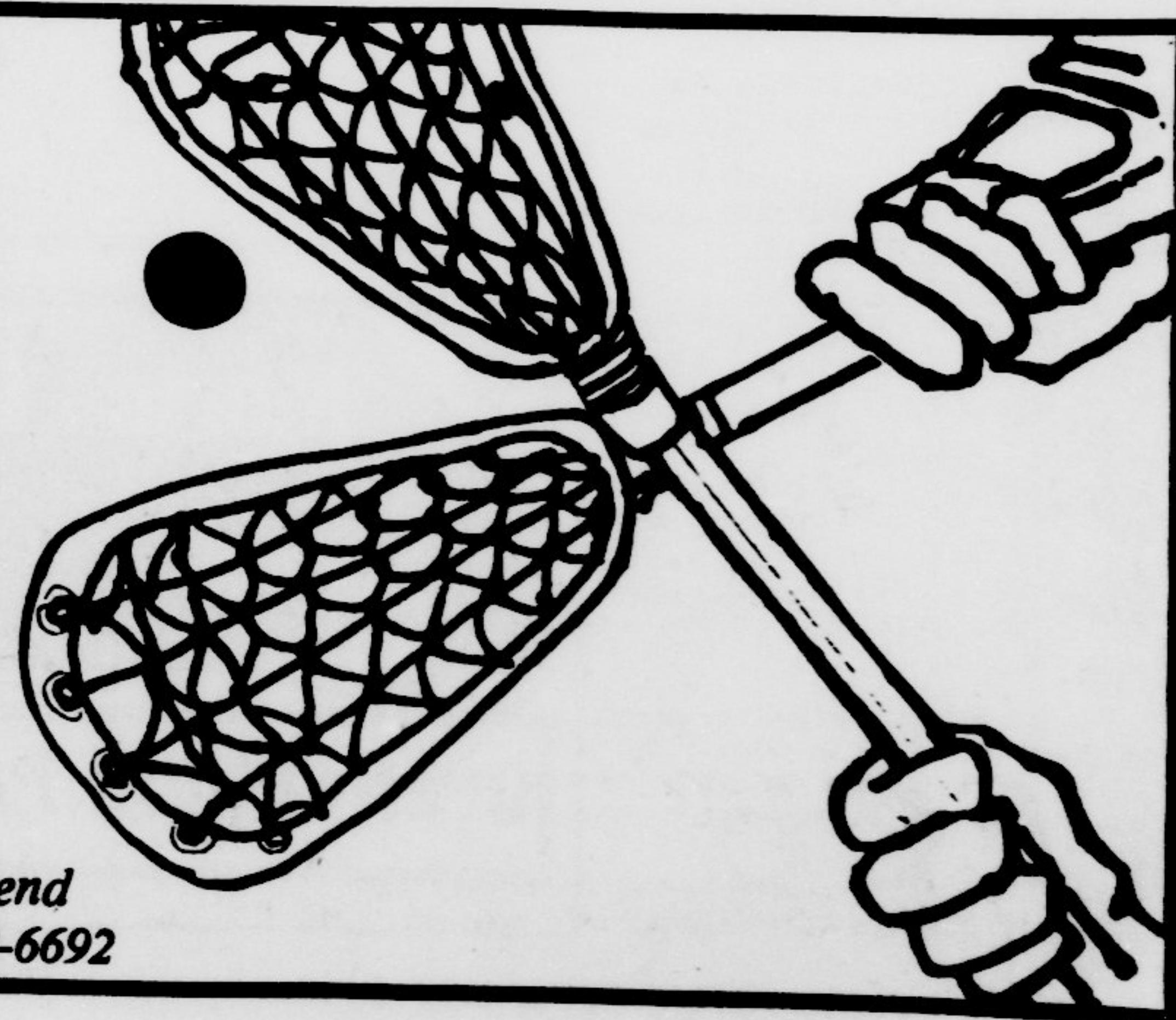
RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATIONS

PIRATE LACROSSE CLUB

Practice — Meeting
Today — Tuesday 9th
3:30

Bottom of College Hill

All interested please attend
or contact John Rusk 758-6692



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THE ATTIC

IRS Football Rules, Putt-Putt Tourney...

Attention!! Male and female independent and residence hall flag football team captains. **Residence hall eligibility rules will revert back to the same restrictions as were in effect last year.**

Intramural Column

1. Residence hall students may participate either in residence hall or independent division.

2. Teams within the residence hall will be limited to having only two (2) players from outside the residence hall on their roster.

All Male and Female Residence Hall and Independent Division Teams: Captains Must Attend the Re-registration Captains Meeting and Submit a Team Roster.

Re-registration/Captain Meeting is Wed. Sept. 10 at 9:00 p.m. in Biology, Room 103.

Tee-off with the intramurals **Putt-Putt** tournament. Registration is approaching Monday, Sept. 29. The team captains meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 30, 5:30 p.m. in Brewster, Room C-103.

Dive into a great activity, the intramural **Swim Meet!** Registration is Monday, Sept. 29, from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Room 105-C, Memorial Gymnasium. Team captains meeting is Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 6:30 p.m. in Brewster, Room B-102. Events consist of the following:

50 yard: freestyle, backstroke, butterfly, breaststroke

100 yard: freestyle, backstroke, butterfly, breaststroke, t-shirt relay, inner-tube relay, individual medley

200 yard: medley relay, freestyle relay.

Trying to maintain their titles as both All Campus and Fraternity/Sorority Champions will be Lambda Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Run for the health of it! The intramural **Cross Campus Run** will be held on Saturday, Oct. 18, homecoming weekend. Registration for the two and four mile run will be 8:00 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. the morning of the race. The run will begin at 8:45 a.m. so get those feet in gear.

Regular participation in the Intramural-Recreational Services aerobic classes can provide the opportunity for personal reward as well as a fun challenge. Aerobic Challenge is an individualized self-directed program in which participants may earn a T-shirt award through accumulation of points from class participation. Interested persons may sign up during aerobic class registration or may register anytime at 204 Memorial Gymnasium. The program operates

IRS Hours

SWIMMING POOLS

Memorial 7-8 am
Mon-Fri 11 am-1 pm

Minges

Mon-Fri 4-7 pm
Sat-Sun 1-5 pm

WEIGHT ROOMS

Memorial 11 am-7 pm
Mon-Thurs 11 am-6 pm
Fri 11 am-5 pm
Sat 12 noon-5 pm

Minges

Mon-Thurs 3-7 pm

OUTDOOR RECREATION

Mon 1-5 pm
Fri 1-5 pm
Sat 11 am-2 pm

EQUIPMENT CHECK-OUT (MG 115)

Mon-Thurs 11 am-7 pm
Fri 11 am-6 pm
Sat 11 am-5 pm
Sun 12 noon-5 pm

RACQUETBALL RESERVATIONS

Mon-Fri 11:30 am-3 pm
Mon-Fri 12 noon-3 pm

GYM FREE PLAY

Memorial 11 am-7 pm
Mon-Thurs 11 am-6 pm
Fri 11 am-5 pm
Sat 12 noon-5 pm

this semester from September 8 through December 5. More specific program information can be obtained in 204 Memorial Gymnasium.

The Pepsi Physical Fitness Club offers something for everyone, whether just beginning an exercise program or participating on a regular basis. This individual, self-directed program offers five choices of exercise on a challenge basis: jogging, swimming, walking biking, and

pushing (wheelchairs). Participants select their activity, work out on their own, record distances and receive an award for successful completion of goals. Registration and mileage/participation forms are available in 204 Memorial Gymnasium.

Approximately twenty aerobic, toning, and aquarobic classes are taught each session throughout the campus community. Individuals may register for an en-

tire session, or may participate on a drop-in basis for a nominal fee with valid identification. Stop by 204 Memorial Gymnasium for a complete class schedule.

Registration is September 2-5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 204 Memorial Gym.

Session dates are September 8 through October 17 costing \$10 for students and \$20 for staff for a session (12 classes) and costing \$1 for students and \$2 for staff per drop-in class.

Drop-in Classes in Memorial

Gym Beginning August 25:

Aerobics
4:00-5:00 pm MG 108
5:15-6:15 pm MG 108
11:00-12:00 noon MG 108
1:00-2:00 pm MG 108
1:00-2:00 pm MG 108
5:00-6:00 pm MG 108

Toning
5:30-6:30 pm MG 112
6:30-7:30 pm MG 108

Aquarobics
5:30-6:30 pm MG Pool

Mon.-Wed.-Fri.
Mon.-Friday
Sat.
Sat.
Sun.
Sun.

Tues. * Thurs.
Mon. * Wed.

Tues. * Thurs.

SAV-A-CENTER FOOD MARKET

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SAT. SEPT. 13 AT SAV-A-CENTER IN GREENVILLE
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

the supermarket with
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WE WILL MATCH ANY ADVERTISED GROCERY FEATURE PRICE IN GREENVILLE

Excluding Meat, Produce, Deli, Bakery & Continuity Bonus Items. Bring Current Week Food Store Ad With You. We Will Match Like Items or Equal Quality.

SAVE 50¢
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SAVE 40¢
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH FRYER

Breast Quarters

SAVE 10¢
SNOW WHITE - CALIFORNIA JUMBO

Cauliflower

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IRS Football Rules, Putt-Putt Tourney...

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5:30-6:30 pm MG Pool

Mon.-Wed.-Fri.
Mon.-Friday
Sat.
Sat.
Sun.
Sun.

Tues. * Thurs.
Mon. * Wed.

Tues. * Thurs.

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WAREHOUSE PRICES
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Plus Double Coupons
(See store for details)

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Excluding Meat, Produce, Deli, Bakery & Continuity Bonus Items. Bring Current Week Food Store Ad With You. We Will Match Like Items or Equal Quality.

SAVE 50%
WESTERN GRAIN FED WHOLE
Sirloin Tip
custom cut free!
148¢
lb.

SAVE 40%
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH FRYER
Breast Quarters
98¢
lb.

SAVE 100%
SNOW WHITE - CALIFORNIA JUMBO
Cauliflower
99¢
head

SAVE 25%
CHUNK LIGHT - IN OIL OR WATER
Double "Q"
Tuna
48¢
6.5 oz. can
LIMIT TWO WITH ADDITIONAL \$10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

SAVE 10%
MARKET FRESH
Ground Beef
78¢
5 LB OR MORE lb.

SAVE 40%
RICH IN MINERALS
Broccoli
79¢
bunch

SAVE 25%
P&Q
Paper Towels
big roll 38¢
LIMIT ONE WITH AN ADDITIONAL \$10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

EVERDAY LOW PRICE
DUKE'S
Mayonnaise
32 oz. jar 78¢
LIMIT ONE WITH AN ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

SAVE 50%
LUNCHEON MEAT
Armour Treet
12 oz. can 88¢
LIMIT ONE WITH AN ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

SAVE 20%
REGULAR - BUTTER
Crisco Shortening
3 lb. can 168¢
LIMIT ONE OF YOUR CHOICE WITH AN ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

SAVE 60%
REGULAR OR LIGHT BEER
Budweiser
ctn. of 6 249¢
12 oz. cans

SAVE 40%
FLAV-O-RICH
Ice Cream
half gal. 188¢

SAVE 30%
CHICKEN - TURKEY - SALISBURY STEAK - MEAT LOAF
Morton Dinners
11 oz. pkg. 89¢

SAVE 50%
ASSORTED
Pepsi Cola
2 liter bottle 99¢

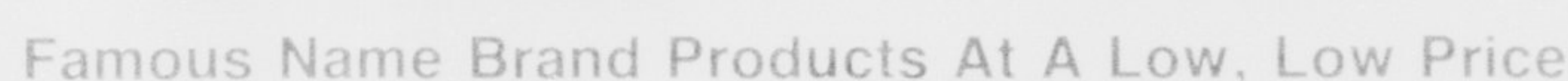
SAVE 20%
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- **Oral-B® toothbrushes** - sizes 60, 40, 35, 30 or 20
- **Tussy® roll-on or stick deodorant**, 2 1/4 ounces each
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\$11 Reg. 14.97
Add a special touch to your wardrobe with a pair of these ladies' leather crayons kilties. Available in an array of popular colors to match any outfit. Sizes 6-10



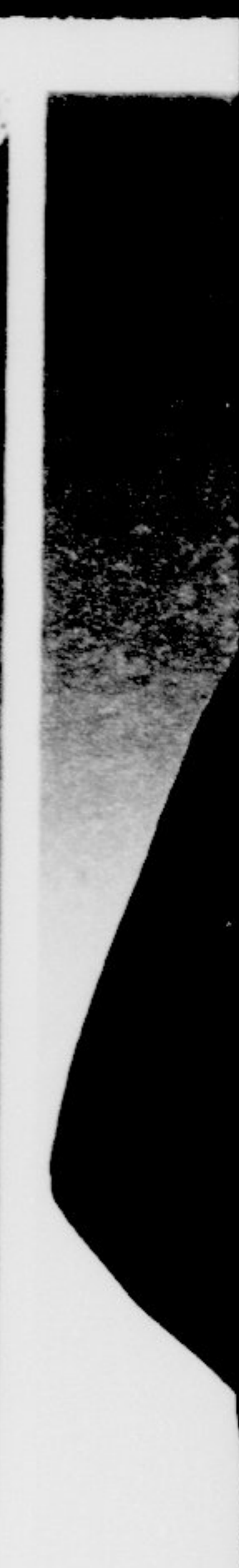
\$15 Reg. 18.97
Warm and versatile jog suits for ladies. Select from a great assortment of styles and colors. Available in sizes S-M-L. Buy now during our Dollar Days Sale.



\$8 Reg. 9.97
Ladies' short sleeve silk and angora blend sweaters. Choose your favorite from a variety of exciting fashionable colors. Available in sizes S-M-L.



\$13 Reg. 16.97
Men's Wrangler® unwashed straight leg or boot cut denim jeans. Made of comfortable 100% cotton denim. Available in sizes 30-40.



\$9 Reg. 12.97
Men's warm flannel lined chills. Many colors to choose from.

MANY WONDERFUL WAYS TO MAKE THIS YOUR FAVORITE SEASON



\$9 Reg. 11.97
Ladies' pull-on pants made of comfortable poly/cotton blends. Many fall colors to choose. Sizes 8 to 18



\$12 Reg. 14.97
Ladies' acrylic cardigan sweaters in assorted styles and colors. Sizes S-M-L. Women's sizes 38 to 44. Sale \$13



\$10 Reg. 12.97
Ladies' poly/cotton blend skirts in a variety of fabulous fall colors. Always a fall favorite. Available in sizes 8 to 18



\$7 Reg. 8.97
Attractive ladies' acrylic sweater vests. Many fashion colors. Sizes S-M-L. Women's sizes 40 to 46. Sale \$8



\$10 Reg. 12.97
Women's polyester blouse with a matching bow. Compliments any outfit! Many colors to choose. Sizes 38 to 44



\$10 Reg. 12.97
Women's poly poplin wrap skirt with button closure and pleated front panel. Assorted colors. Sizes 32 to 38



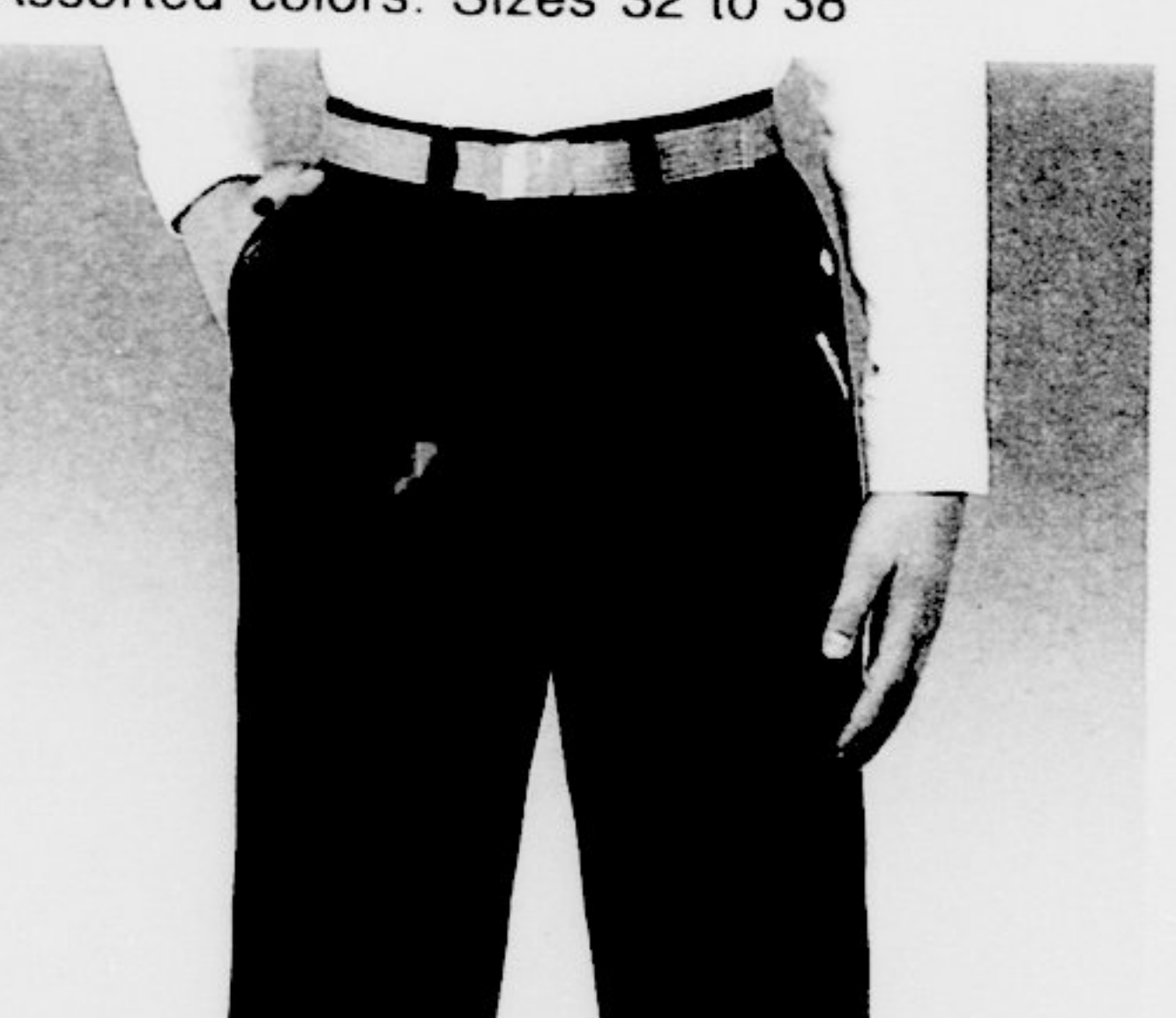
\$10 Reg. 12.97
Comfortable styled maternity tops in bright plaids and solid colors. Tremendous selection available in sizes 6 to 18



\$10 Reg. 12.97
Maternity jeans at a great savings to you! Made of 100% cotton for easy-care. Available in sizes 6 to 16.



\$6 Set Reg. 7.97
Matching sleepwear for both you and your doll. 100% polyester. Assorted colors available in sizes 4-14. Great buy!



\$9 Reg. 11.97
Girls' fashion jeans. Choose from a variety of stripes and prints for your fall wardrobe. Available in sizes 7-14.



\$5 Reg. 6.97
Your Choice! Toddler girls' oxford shirts or printed jeans in a large variety of dainty colors just for her. Sizes 2-4T



2 FOR \$7 Reg. 4.97
Your Choice! Infant or toddler girls' knit tops or corduroy pants. Choose infants' sizes 12-24 mos. or toddlers' 2-4T.



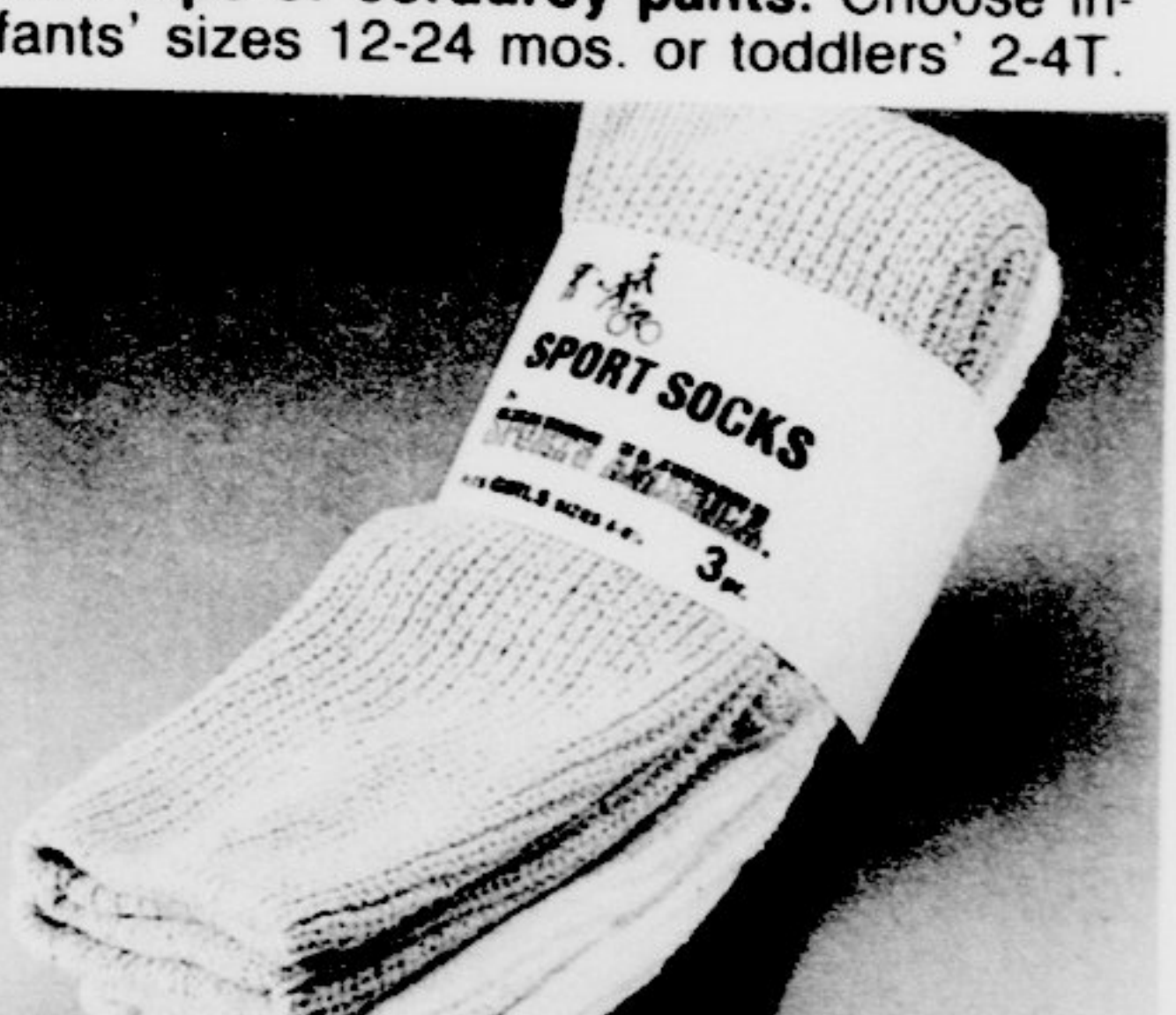
\$4 Reg. 6.97
Make your selection from a wide variety of fashionable handbags in an assortment of dazzling colors for fall.



\$3 Reg. 3.97 & 4.97
Choose from an assortment of great looking belts in a variety of popular styles and colors. Sure to accent any outfit.



\$2 Box Reg. 2.39 Pair
L'eggs® Control top pantyhose. Buy one pair, get one pair free. Two pairs for one low, low price. Sizes A, B or Q



\$5 Reg. 5.97
Your Choice! Ladies' or girls' 100% cotton shaker knit sport socks. 3 pair pack. Ladies' sizes 9-11 or girls' 6-8½.

FASHION, STYLE, IT ALL AD



\$1 Reg. 1.27
Wells Lamont® brown jersey work gloves for men. Made of easy wearing cotton blended jersey. One size.



\$3 Each Reg. 3.97
Select your favorite from ment of novelty mesh ba fashion and basic colors.



2 FOR \$5
Men's Brut® fashion underwear. Choose from low rise or micro styles in a variety of colors. Sizes S-L



2 FOR \$5
Men's pocket tee shirts. A great selection of colors in 100% cotton. Sizes S-XL



\$6 3 Pair Per Pack
Fruit of the Loom® boxer shorts for men. Available in assorted patterns and colors. Cotton blend fabric. Sizes 32-44



\$6 3 Pair Per Pack
Men's fashion briefs from Loom® with a fly front and trim. 100% cotton in fashion



\$10 Your Choice! Reg. 12.97
Men's or boys' In-Action low court shoes. Men's sizes 7-12 or boys' 2½-6. Youths' 12½-3, Reg. 12.97, Sale 9.88



9.88 Sizes 7½-12 Reg. 14.97
Men's popular style boat shoes. Boy's sizes 3½-6, youths' gents' 8½-12, Reg. 9.97, Sale



\$8 Reg. 9.97
Ladies' short sleeve silk and angora blend sweaters. Many fashion colors from a variety of exciting patterns. Available in sizes S-M-L.



\$13 Reg. 16.97
Men's Wrangler® unwashed straight leg or boot cut denim jeans. Made of comfortable 100% cotton denim. Available in sizes 30-40.



\$9 Reg. 10.97
Men's warm up jacket featuring a nylon shell and a flannel lining to keep in the warmth and keep out the chill. Many popular colors to choose from. Sizes S-XL.



\$6 Pair Reg. 7.97
We've really turned on the savings on boys' ski pajamas. Select your favorite from an assortment of novelty prints in a variety of colors. Sizes 4-7, 8-14.

WAYS TO MAKE THE SEASON

FASHION, STYLING AND SAVINGS



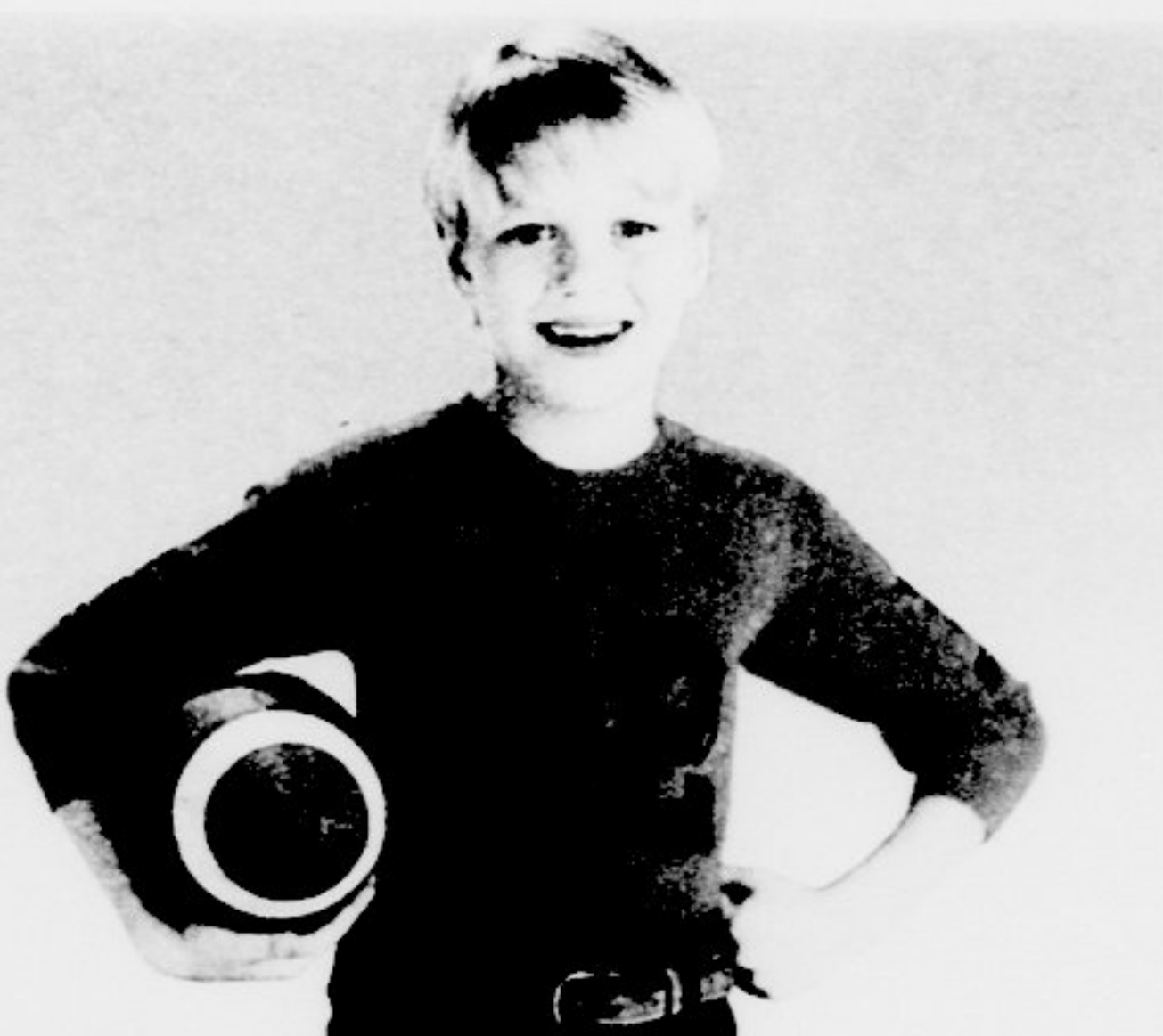
\$7 Reg. 8.97
Attractive ladies' acrylic sweater vests. Many fashion colors. Sizes S-M-L. Women's sizes 40 to 46. Sale \$8.



\$1 Reg. 1.27
Wells Lamont® brown jersey work gloves for men. Made of easy wearing cotton blended jersey. One size.



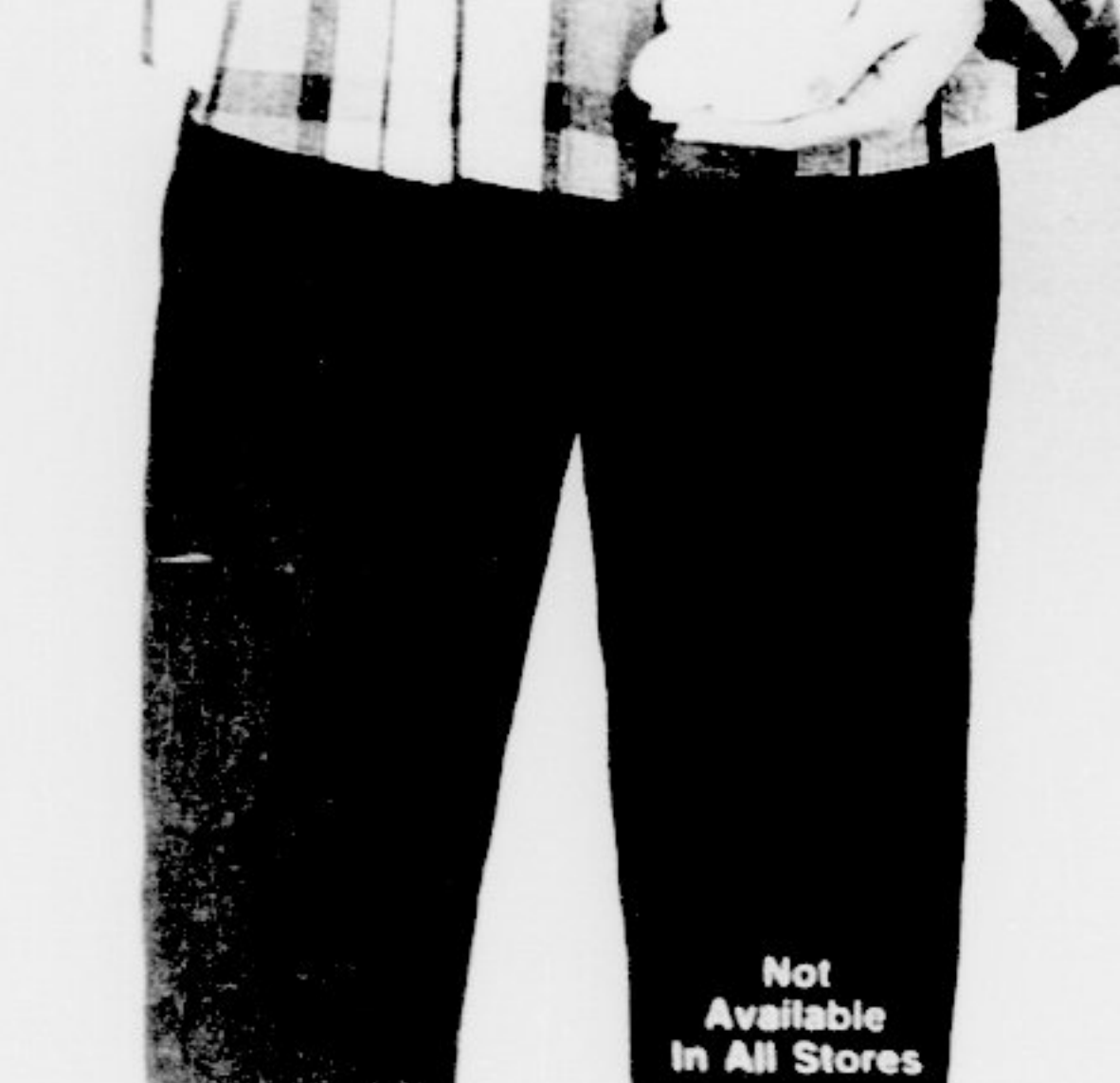
\$3 Each Reg. 3.97
Select your favorite from our assortment of novelty mesh back caps in fashion and basic colors. Adjustable.



\$3 Reg. 3.97
Junior Boys' poly/cotton football jersey with numbers printed on front, back and sleeve. Available in sizes 4-7.



\$8 Set Reg. 9.97
Easy-moving fleece sets for junior boys. Made of 100% acrylic for easy-care. Available in sizes 4-7.



\$10 Reg. 12.97
Maternity jeans at a great savings to you! Made of 100% cotton for easy-care. Available in sizes 6 to 16.



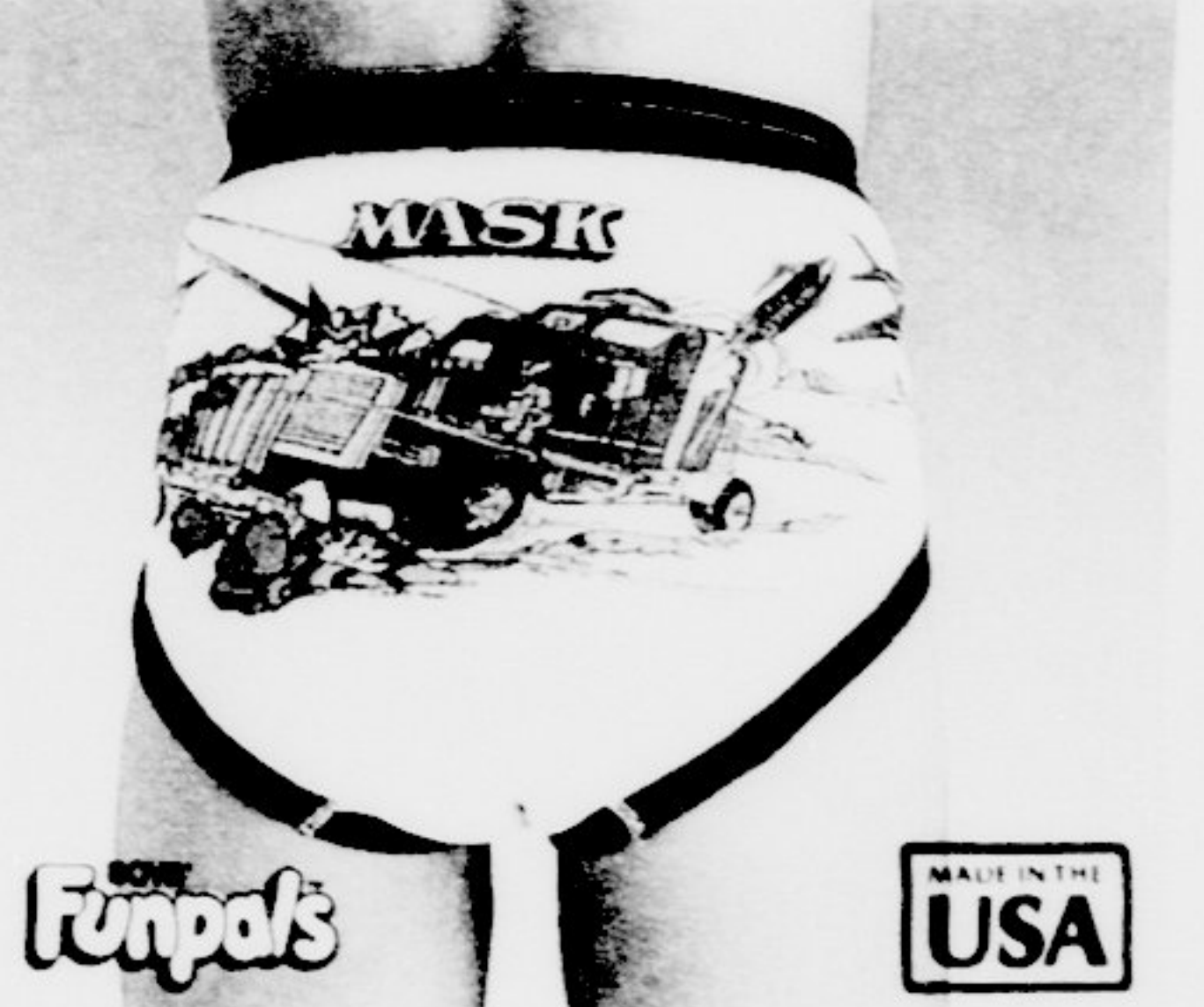
2 FOR \$5
Men's Fruit of the Loom® fashion underwear. Choose from low rise or micro styles in a variety of colors. Sizes S-L.



2 FOR \$5
Fruit of the Loom® Men's pocket tee shirts. Available in a great selection of colors in easy-moving 100% cotton. Sizes S-XL.



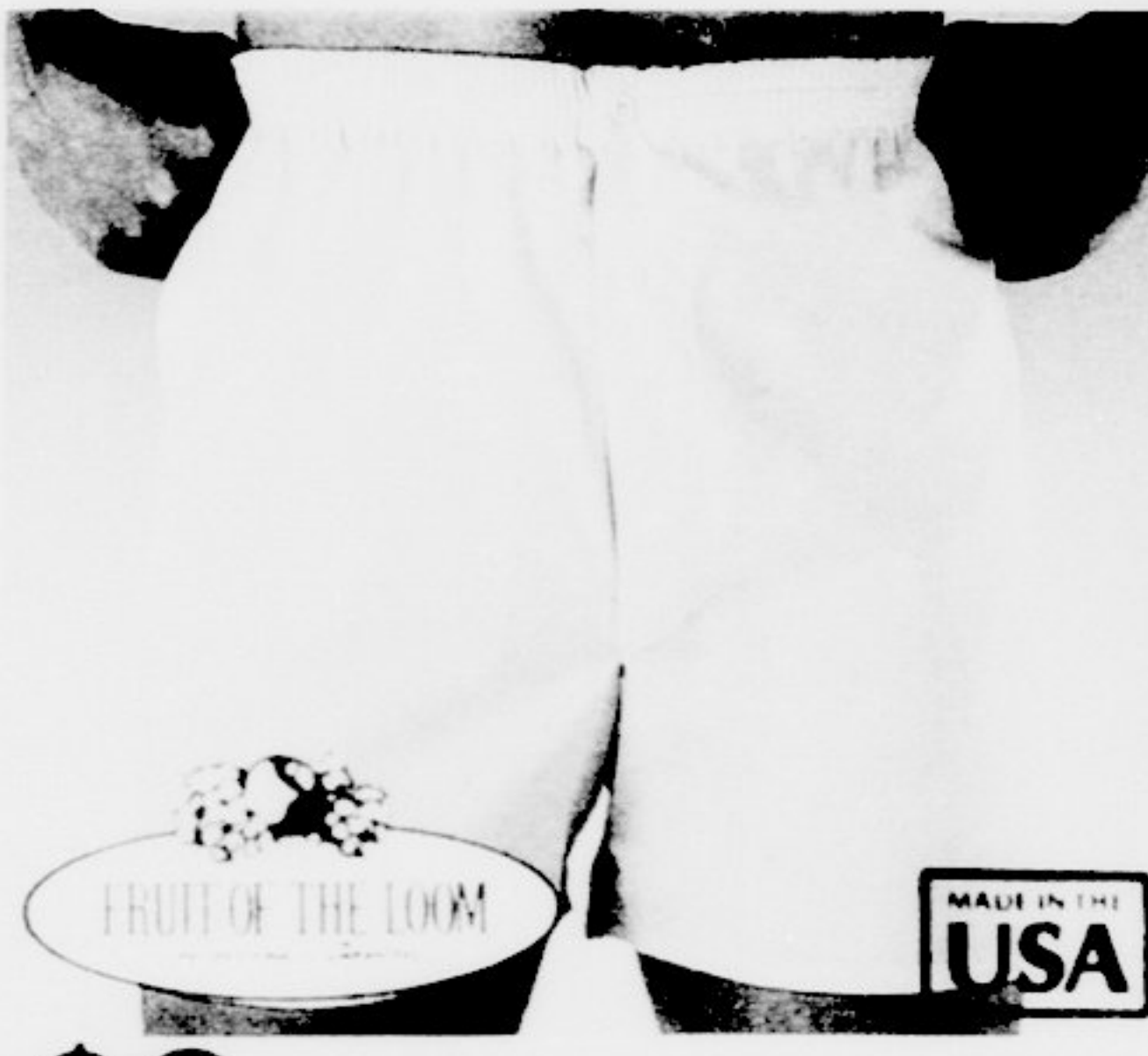
2 PKGS \$7 3 Pair Per Pack
Your Choice! Boy's Golden Blend® tee shirts or briefs. Made of comfortable 50% cotton/50% polyester. Sizes 2-16.



\$4 3 Pair Per Pack
Fruit of the Loom® Fun Pals® briefs for boys. Made of absorbent 100% cotton. Many fashion colors available. Sizes 2-8.



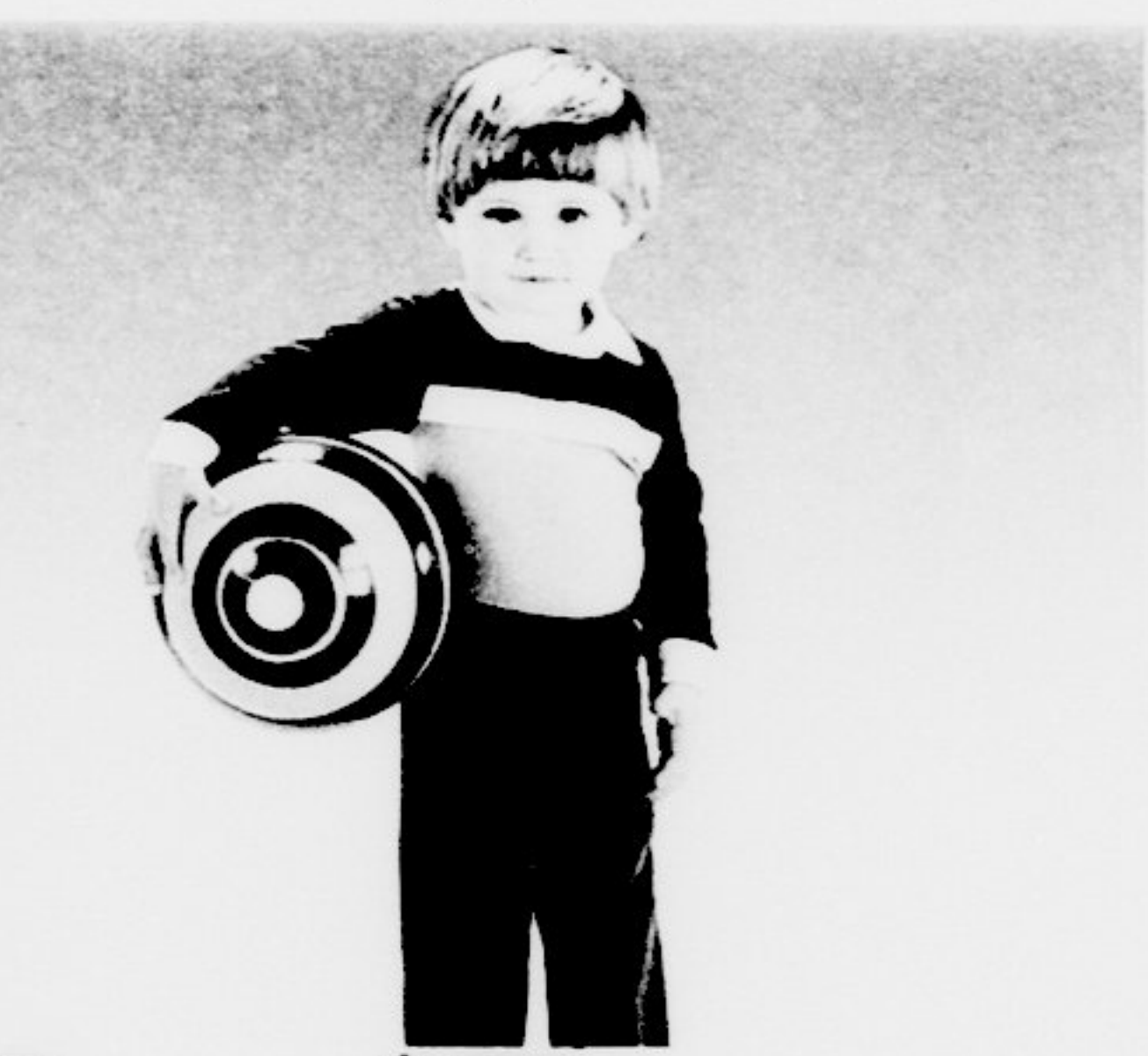
2 FOR \$7 Reg. 4.97
Your Choice! Infant or toddler girls' knit tops or corduroy pants. Choose infants' sizes 12-24 mos. or toddlers' 2-4T.



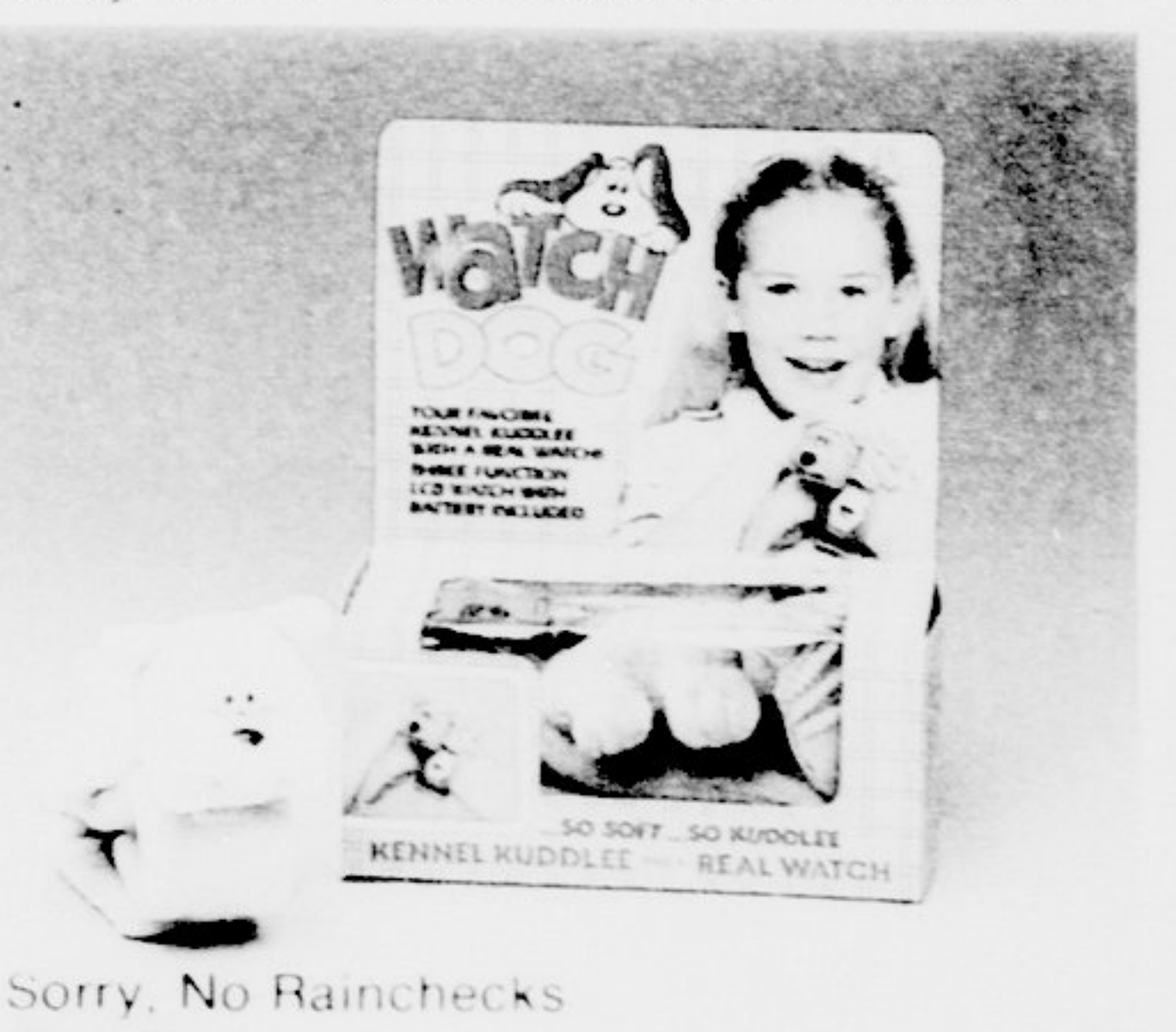
\$6 3 Pair Per Pack
Fruit of the Loom® boxer shorts for men. Available in assorted patterns and colors. Cotton blend fabric. Sizes 32-44.



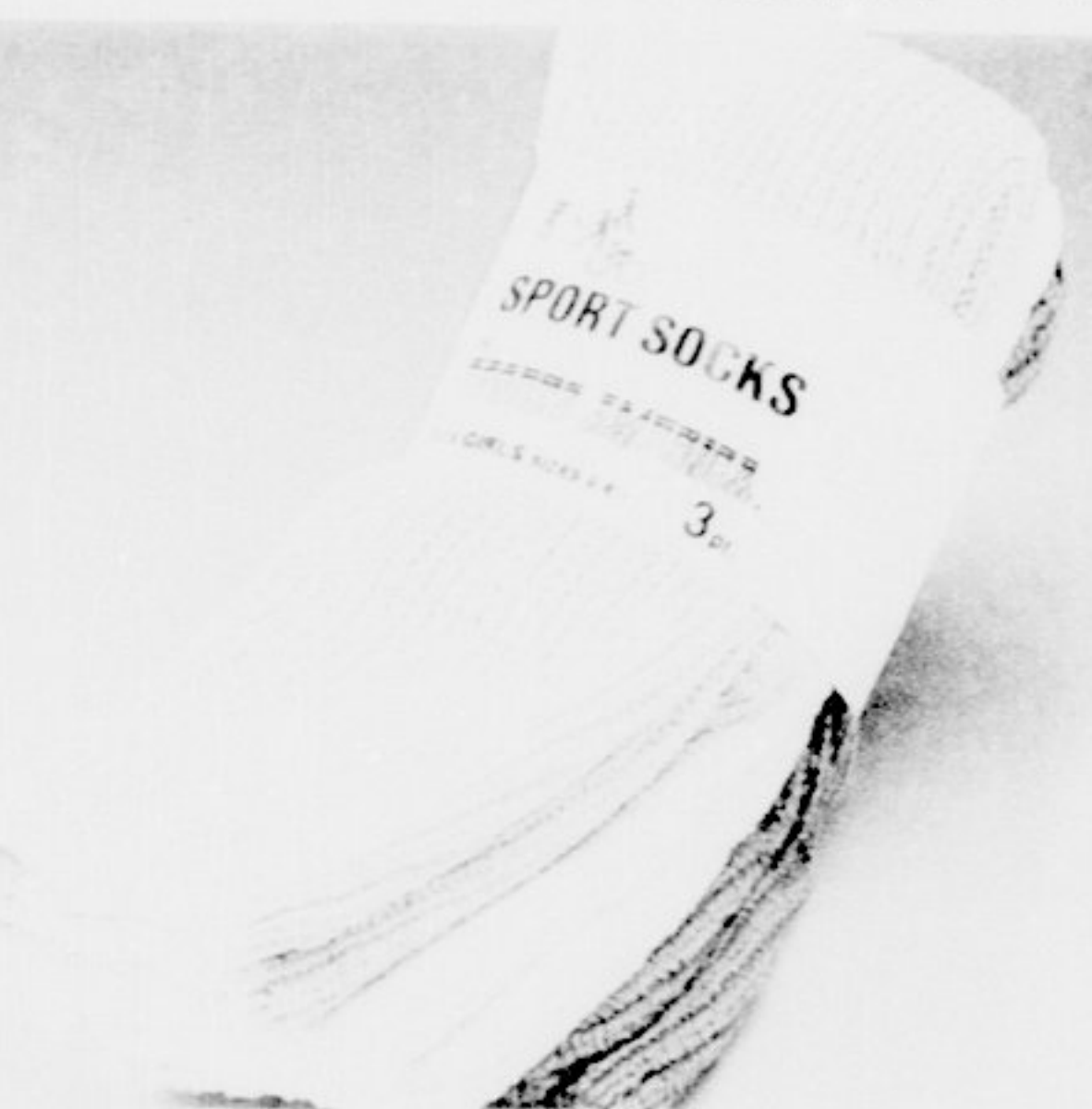
\$6 3 Pair Per Pack Sizes 28-44
Men's fashion briefs from Fruit of the Loom® with a fly front and contrasting trim. 100% cotton in fashion colors.



2 FOR \$7 Your Choice! Reg. 4.97
Infant or toddler boys' knit tops or corduroy pants in a variety of colors. Infants' sizes 12-24 months or toddlers' 2-4T.



\$4 Reg. 4.97
Your child will love these Watch Dogs. A small stuffed dog on a wrist band. Lift up his head and there is a watch under it.



\$5 Reg. 5.97
Your Choice! Ladies' or girls' 100% cotton shaker knit sport socks. 3 pair pack. Ladies' sizes 9-11 or girls' 6-8 1/2.



\$10 Your Choice! Reg. 12.97
Men's or boys' In-Action low cut shoes. Men's sizes 7-12 or boys' 2 1/2-6. Youths' 12 1/2-3. Reg. 12.97, Sale 9.88.



9.88 Sizes 7 1/2-12 Reg. 14.97
Men's popular style boat oxfords. Boy's sizes 3 1/2-6, youths' 12 1/2-3 or gents' 8 1/2-12. Reg. 9.97, Sale 7.88.



\$3 Reg. 3.97
Men's Fruit of the Loom® over the calf socks or crew socks. 3 pairs per package. Make your selection from sizes 10-13.



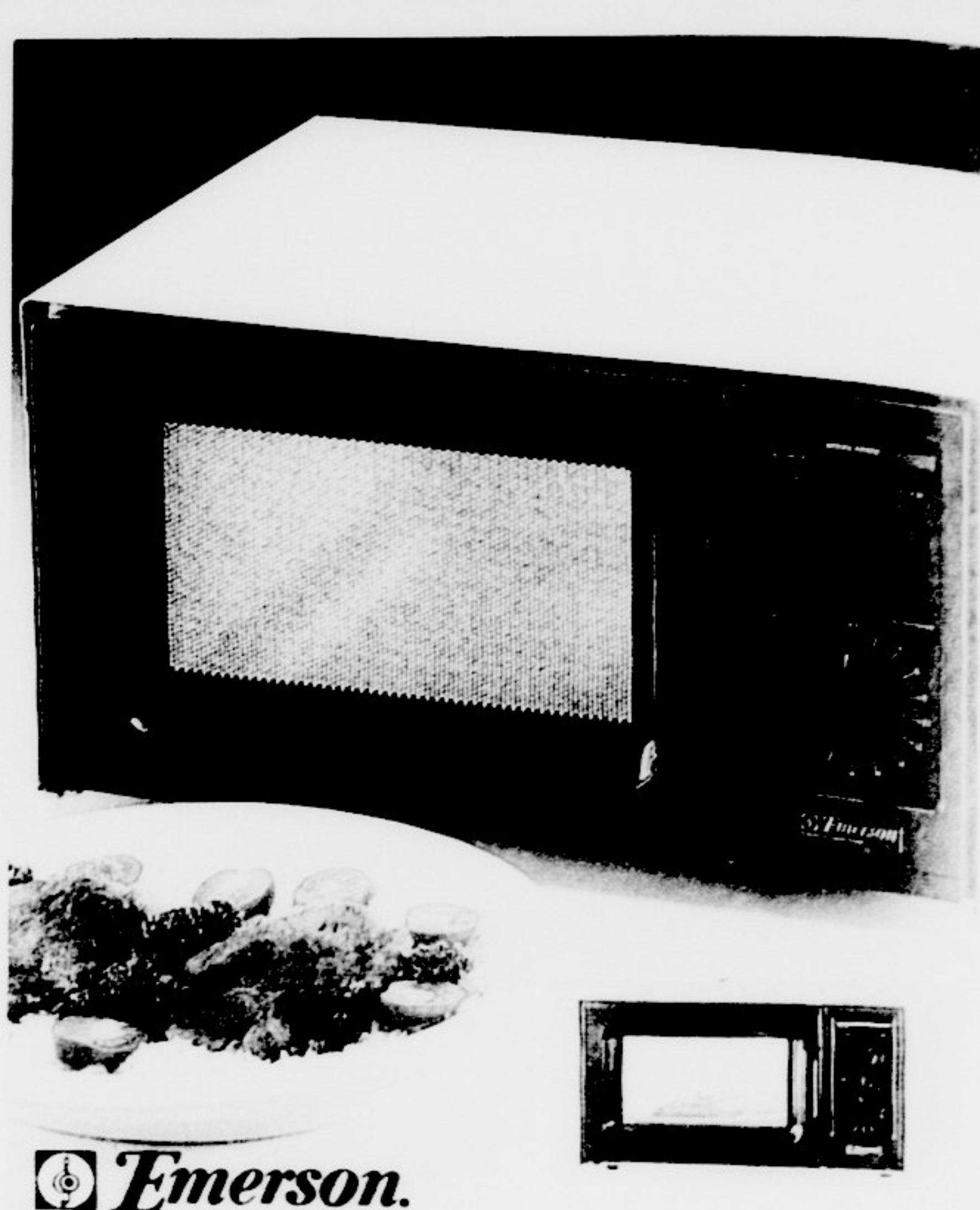
\$5 Super Buy! Reg. 5.97
Men's Pickett Pack. 4 pairs of acrylic tube socks in a handy carry all mesh sport bag. Available in sizes 10-13.



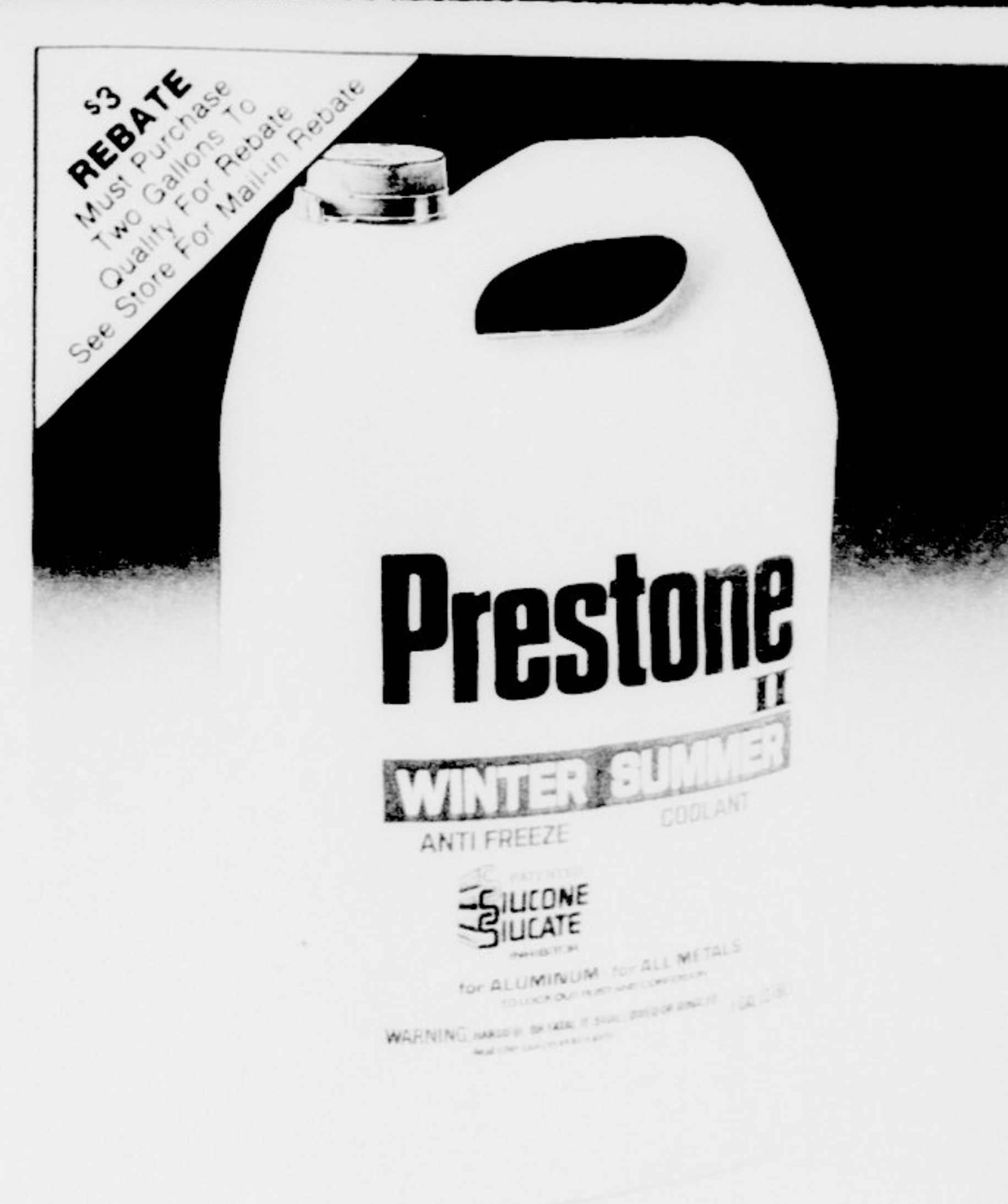
\$119 Your Choice! Save 20.97
Reg. 139.97
Power Wheels® High Rider™ 4x4 or Coyote™ 4x2 all-terrain vehicles. Features two forward speeds with reverse and dual batteries with recharger.



\$69 Your Choice! Save to 30.97
Reg. 79.97 & 99.97
Girls' 20" Pacesetter™; Boys' 20" Turbo 2X or "Monster" bikes. BMX style frame & finger lever brakes. Turbo model has free wheel with front & rear brakes.



\$88 Model AR-502
Reg. 99.97
Emerson® 4 cu. ft. under the cabinet/counter top microwave with 30 minute timer, cook & defrost cycle. Mounting Brackets, Reg. 12.97, Sale \$12.



\$3 4.00 Sale Price on 3 Gallons
3.00 1 Gallon Mail-In Rebate
Each Gallon After Mail-In Rebate
Prestone® II winter anti-freeze/summer coolant, 1 gallon size. Stock up now while the savings last. Reg. 4.97, Sale 4.50 per gallon before rebate.

LOOK WHAT \$2
WILL BUY FOR YOU AT ROSES

LOOK WHAT \$4
WILL BUY FOR YOU AT ROSES

LOOK WHAT \$3
WILL BUY FOR YOU AT ROSES



\$2 Your Choice!
Reg. 2.99 & 4.97
Choose from an assortment of household tools or a 5 piece wrench set.



\$2 Your Choice!
Reg. 2.88-4.97
Quartz digital clock, key chain clock or auto compass clock. Super buy!



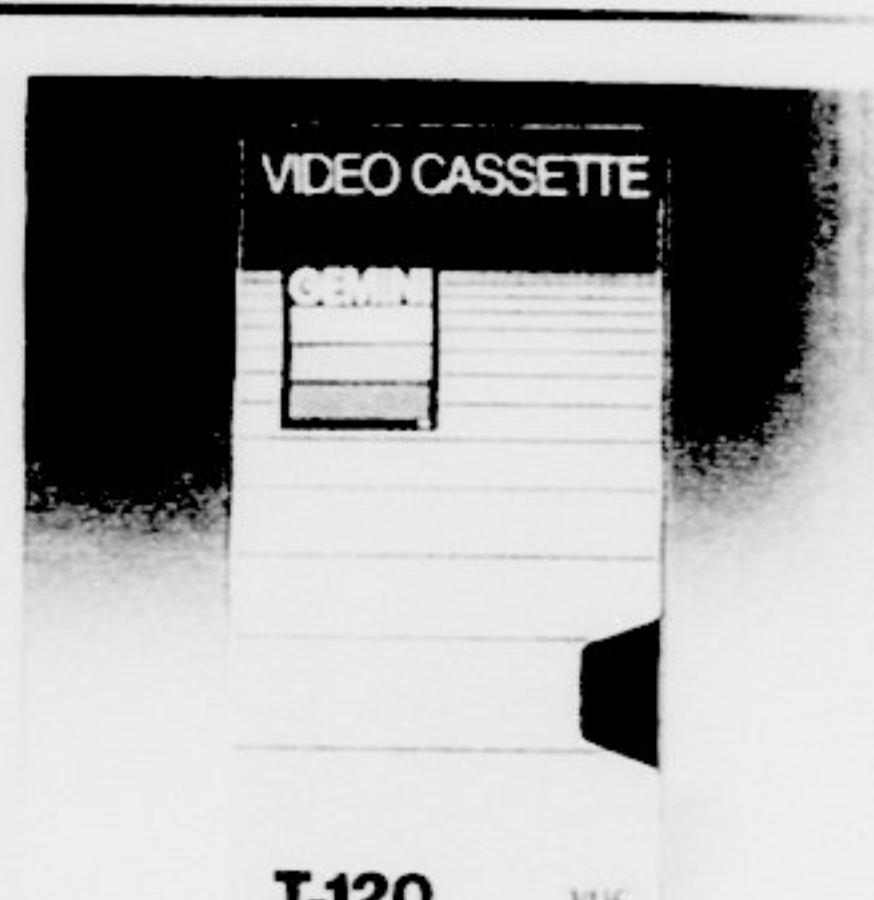
\$2 Your Choice!
Regular and purse size vent brushes. Shop Roses for low, low prices.



\$4 Your Choice!
Reg. 7.88 & 9.97
40 piece combination socket set in SAE or metric or hand riveter set.



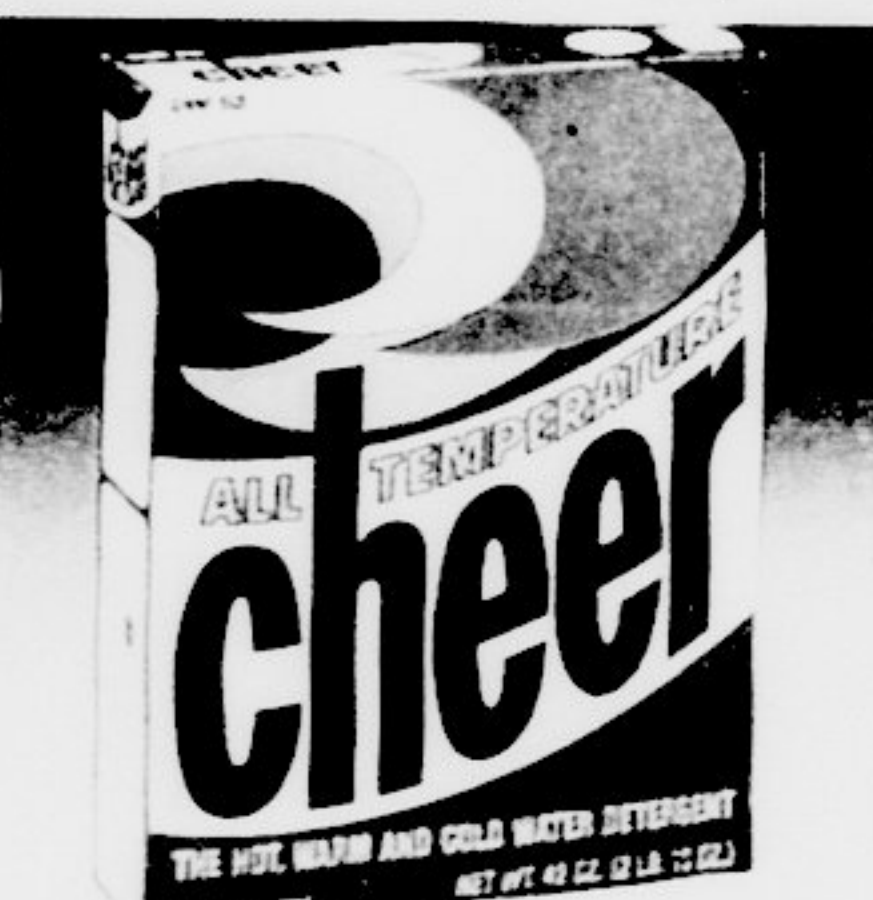
\$4 Reg. 5.97
Sonic® model Pro X ultra lightweight mini headphones. Great value.



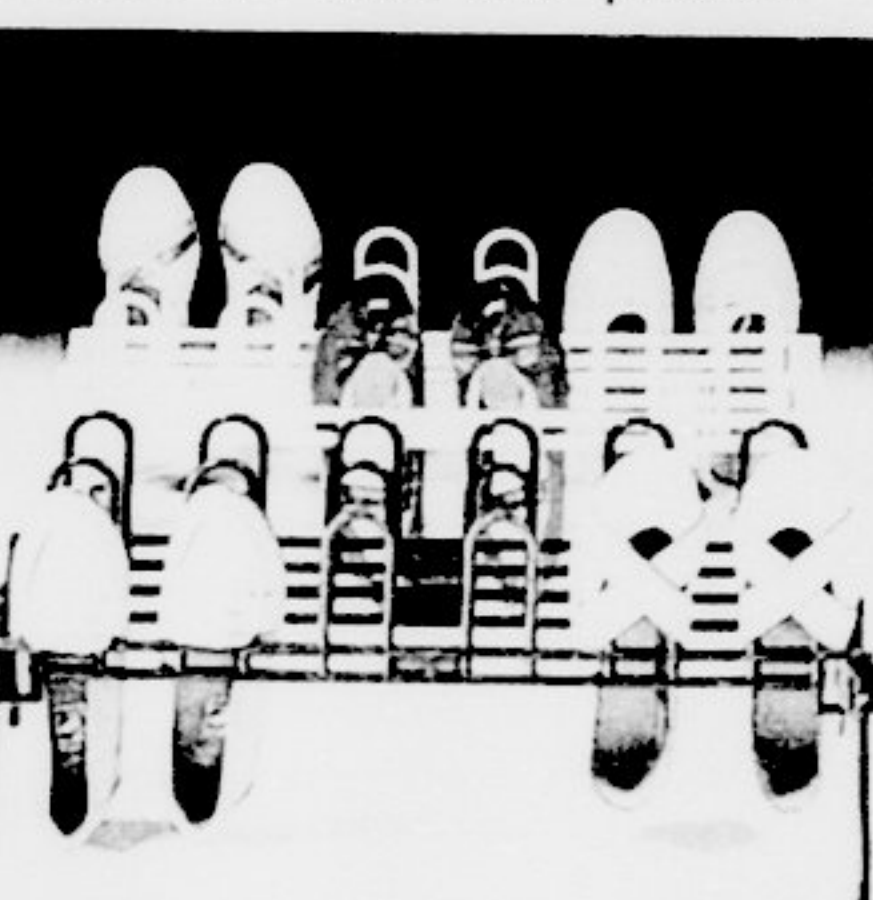
\$4 Reg. 4.97
Gemini® T-120 VHS blank video cassette tape. Record your own!



\$2 Baker's Secret®
Each, Reg. to 4.27
Cookie sheets, S/M/L, biscuit/brownie pan, cake pans, oblong or pizza pans.



\$2 Great Buy!
Reg. 2.88-4.97
Cheer® all temperature laundry detergent, 42 ounce size. Stock up!



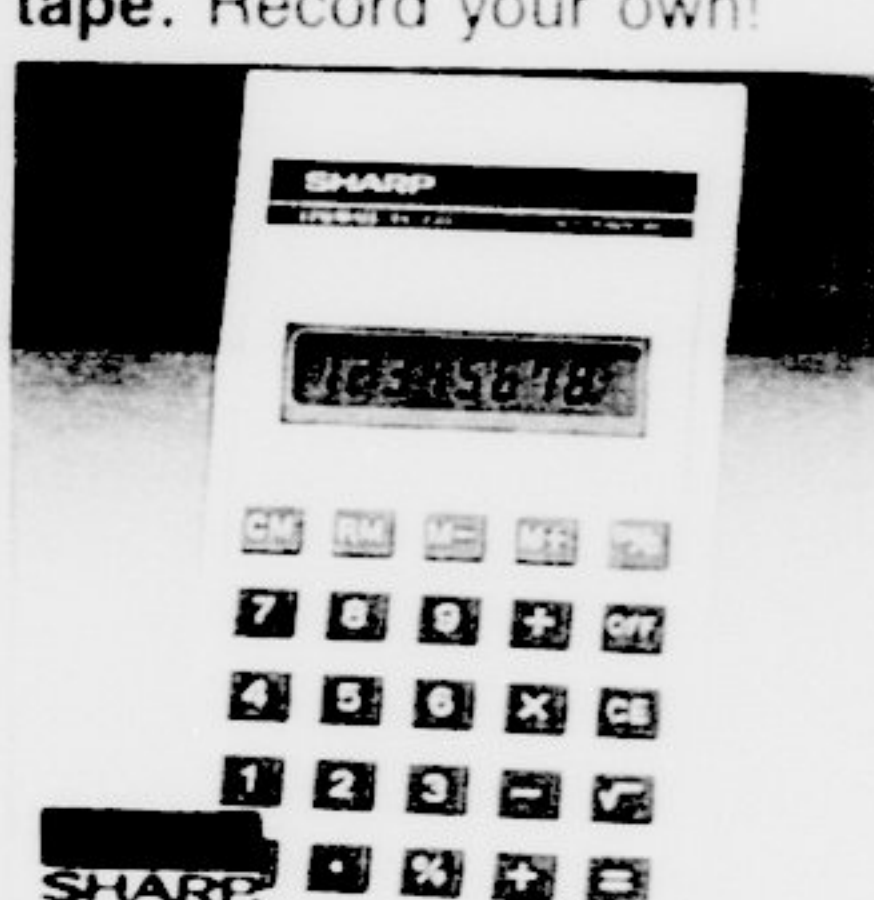
\$2 Reg. 2.97
9 pair shoe rack. Choose from almond or chocolate. Sturdy and handy organizer.



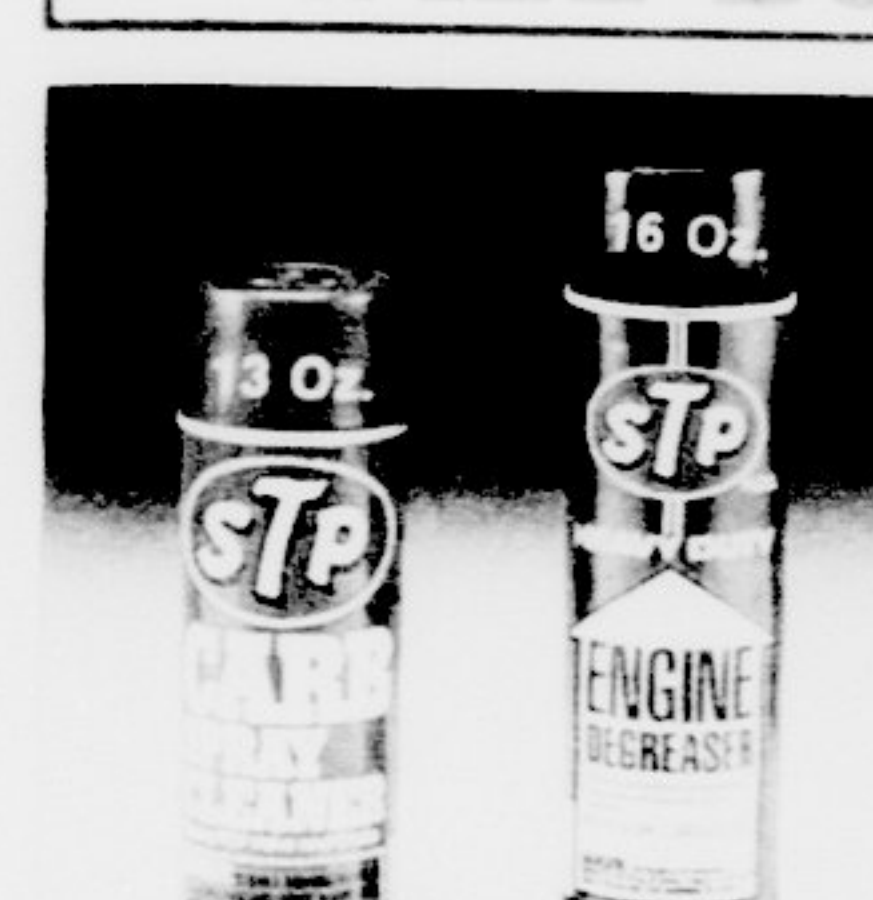
\$4 Reg. 4.77
Daisy Door™ Mat. Made of Astro-Turf®. Available in cocoa or green. Shop now!



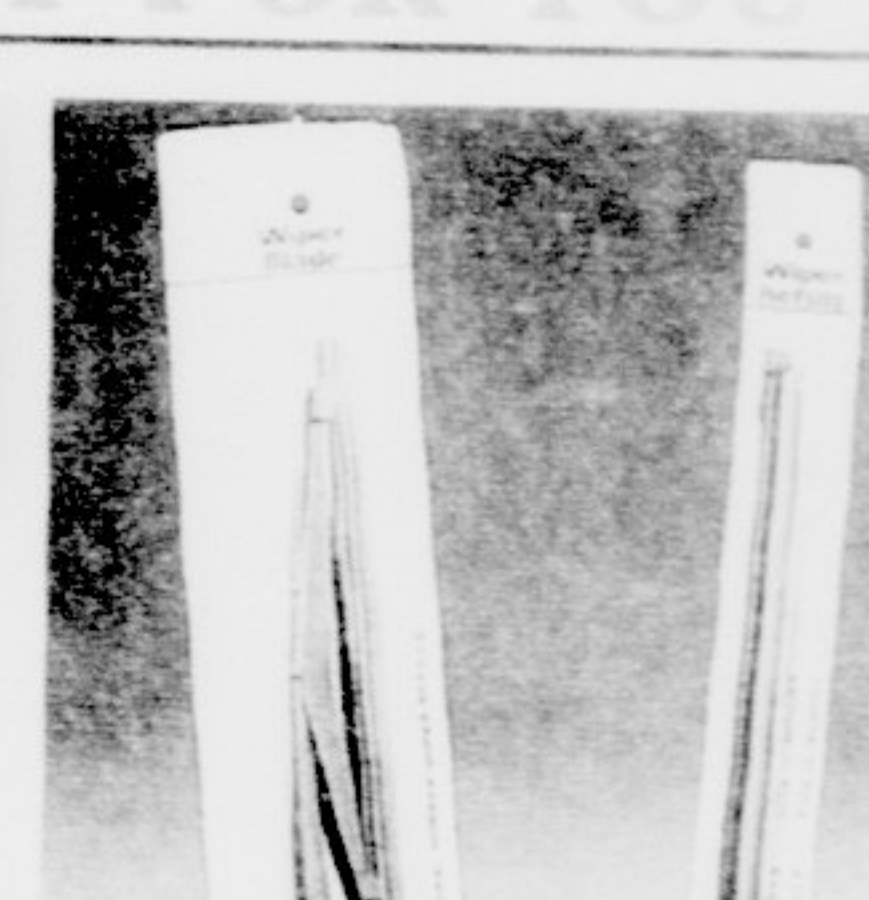
\$4 Reg. 5.47
Table top ironing board with silicone cover. Perfect for dorm rooms!



\$4 Reg. 5.97
Sharp® model EL231B calculator with extra-large keys and readout.



2 FOR \$3
STP® carb spray cleaner or STP® engine degreaser. Reg. 2.17 & 2.27



2 FOR \$3 Reg. 1.97
Roberk wiper blade with one per pack or wiper blade refills, 2 per pack.



\$2 Your Choice!
Reg. 2.99 & 4.97
Electrasol® dish detergent, 50 oz. or Bounce® fabric softener, 40 count.



\$2 Your Choice!
Reg. 2.27 to 3.47
15 quart dish pan, 16 quart round or rectangular pail or dish drainer set.



\$2 Standard Size
Reg. 3.47
Foam-filled bed pillow. Shop Roses and save on all your bedding needs.



\$4 14" x 50"
Reg. 5.97
Wall or door mirror. PPG® float-plate glass. Hardware for hanging is included.



\$4 81" x 96"
Reg. 4.88
Poly-fil® traditional bedding, 100% polyester and hand washable. White.



\$4 Reg. 4.97
Walnut stain basket on stand. Holds up to a ten inch hanging basket.



\$3 Your Choice!
Reg. 3.97
5" round, 4" x 5 1/2" ovals or 8" Christmas sock cross stitch kits.



\$3 11" x 11"
Reg. 3.88
Solid terry washcloths. Assorted solid colors. 100% cotton. 12 per package.



\$2 Super Buy!
Reg. 3.57 & 3.97
Scott's® napkins, 450 count package. Great savings on a quality product!



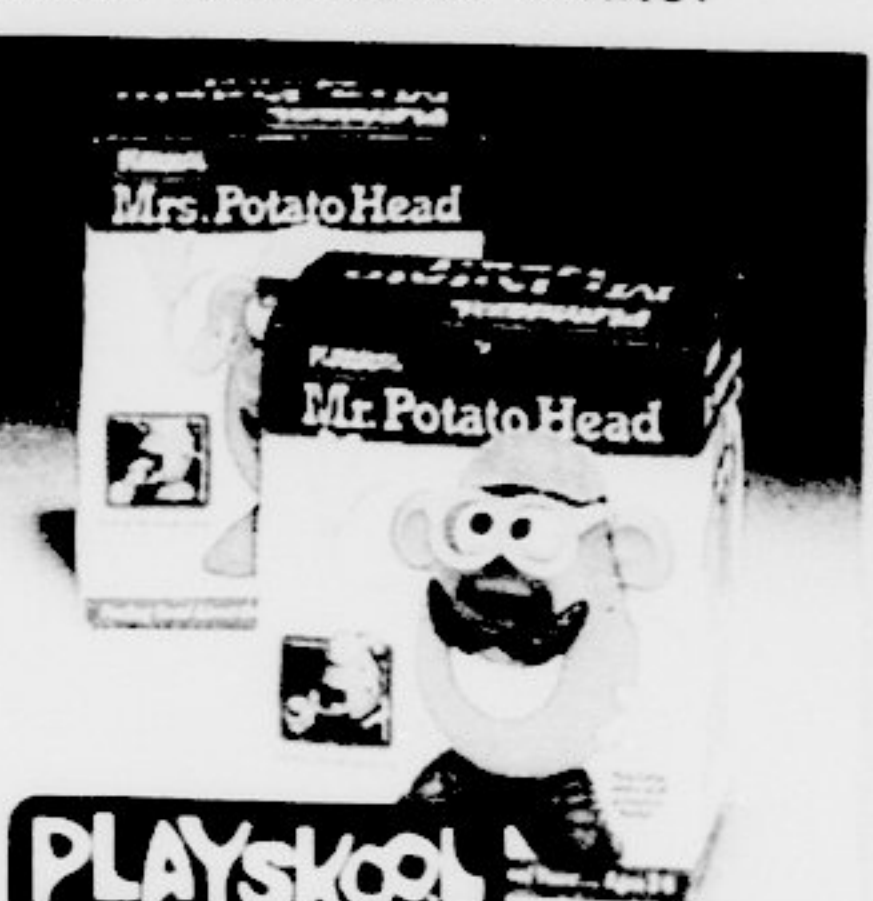
\$2 Your Choice!
Reg. 2.47
Lysol® disinfectant spray, 12 oz., reg. or scent II.



\$2 Your Choice!
Reg. 2.47
Krylon® interior/exterior enamel spray paint or Rust Magic paint, 12 ozs.



\$4 Reg. 4.97
Foam soccer ball. Soft and durable. Will give your child hours of safe fun.



\$4 Your Choice!
Reg. 4.57
Mr. or Mrs. Potato Head®. Each comes with their own accessories. Lots of fun.



\$4 Reg. 4.44
PLAY-DOH® RAINBOW PACK®. Includes 8 bright colors. Clean & non-toxic.



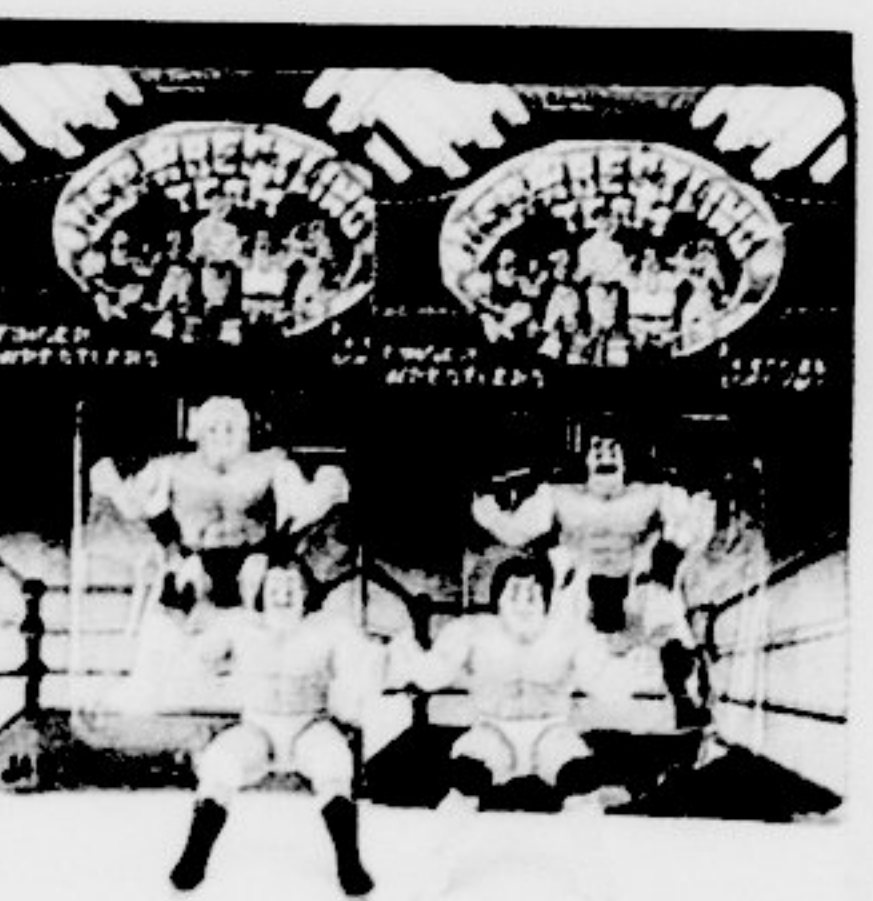
4 FOR \$3 Reg. 1.34
Roses all purpose ready to use potting soil. Sterilized eight pound bag.



2 FOR \$3 Reg. 2.17
Water can with handle for controlled watering and easy carrying. 56 ounces.



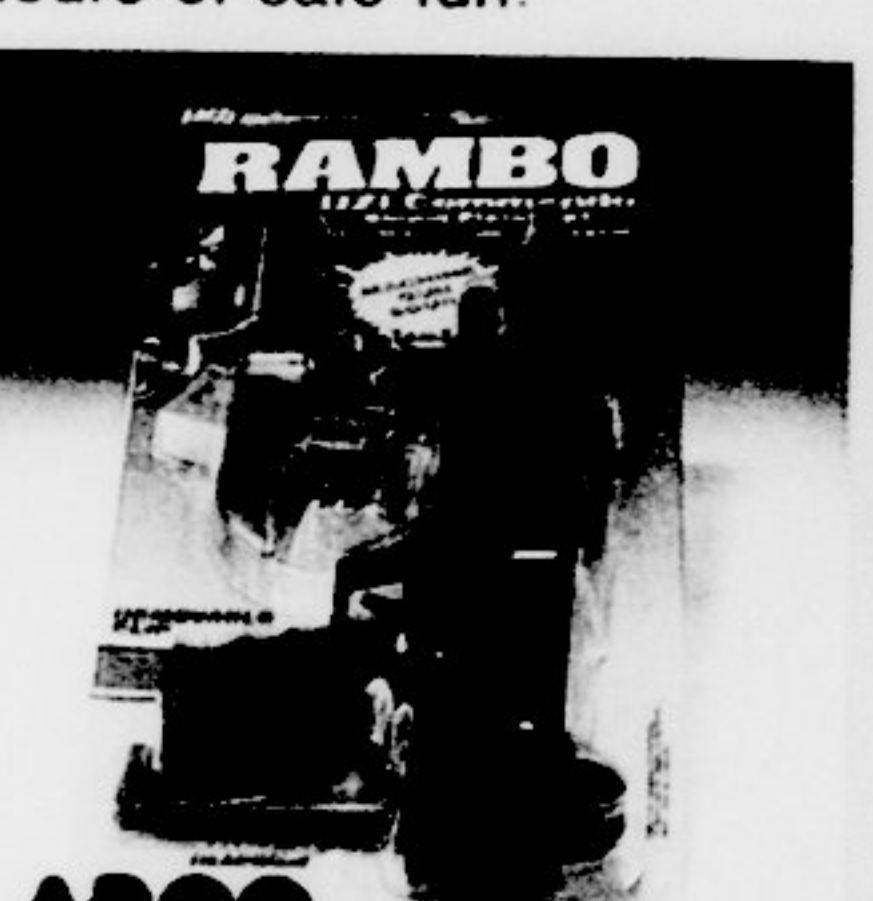
\$2 Your Choice!
Reg. 3.57 & 3.97
Eight inch planters in assorted colors. Styles FD-8, CR-8 and CS-8.



3 FOR \$2
Finger Wrestlers. Select from 4 styles of the USA wrestling team. 3 3/4" tall.



\$2 Reg. 2.97
Fisher-Price® Snap-Lock® beads. For children 6 months to 4 years old.



\$4 Reg. 4.97
Rambo™ UZI commando sound pistol set with knife and headband. Shop now!



\$4 Your Choice!
Reg. 4.97 & 5.97
Panasonic® Superlite lantern with battery or Ray-O-Vac® Lantern with battery.



\$4 Super Buy!
Four piece value pack brushes. Shop now while the savings are fantastic.

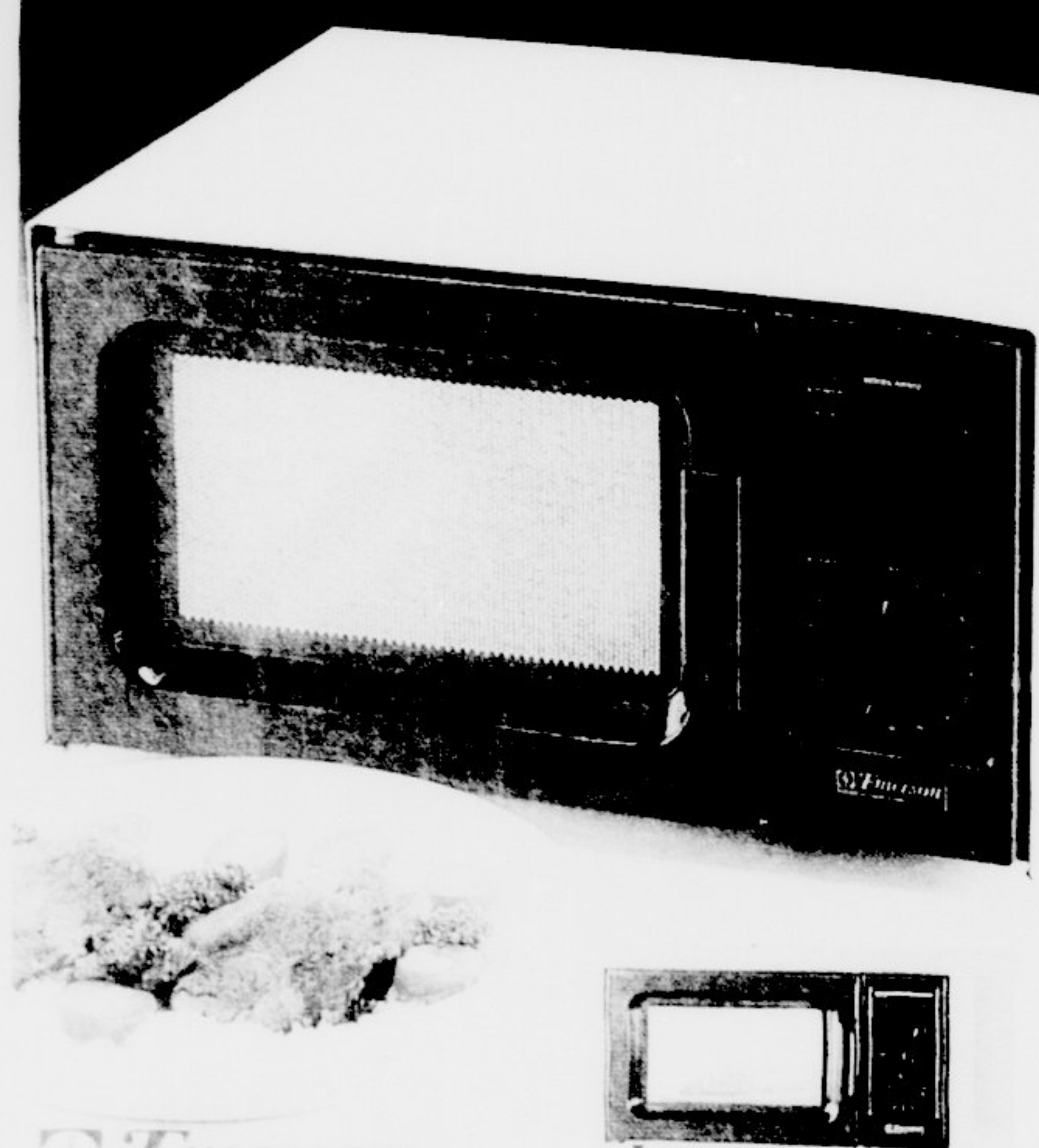


\$3 Each
Reg. 3.96
SUPER POWERS® action figures. Choose from asst. heroes and villains.



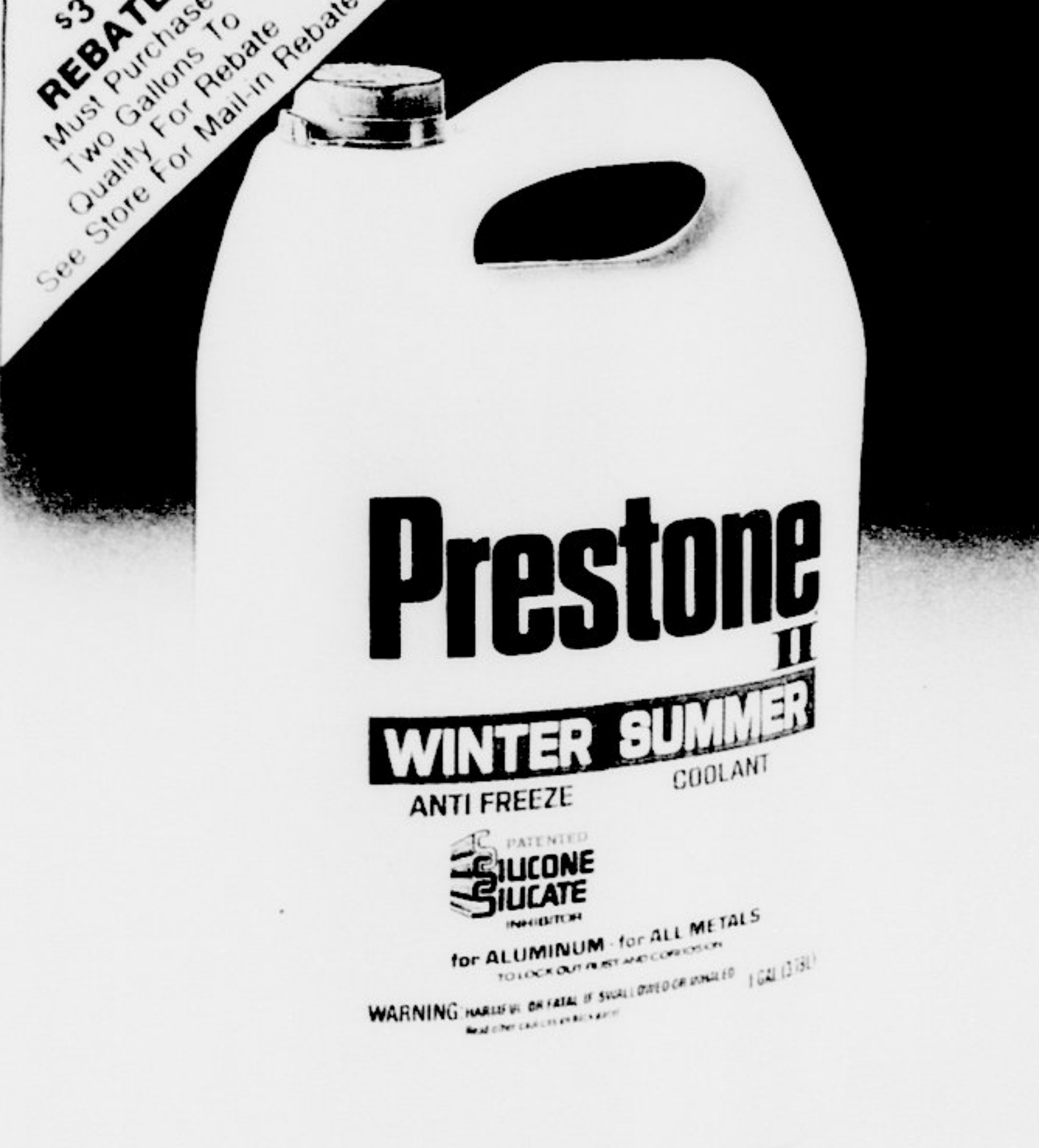
\$3 Reg. 3.57
Foam football. Approximately 10". Safe, soft & grippable for lots of fun!

2 For the choos...
Nabits straw newto...

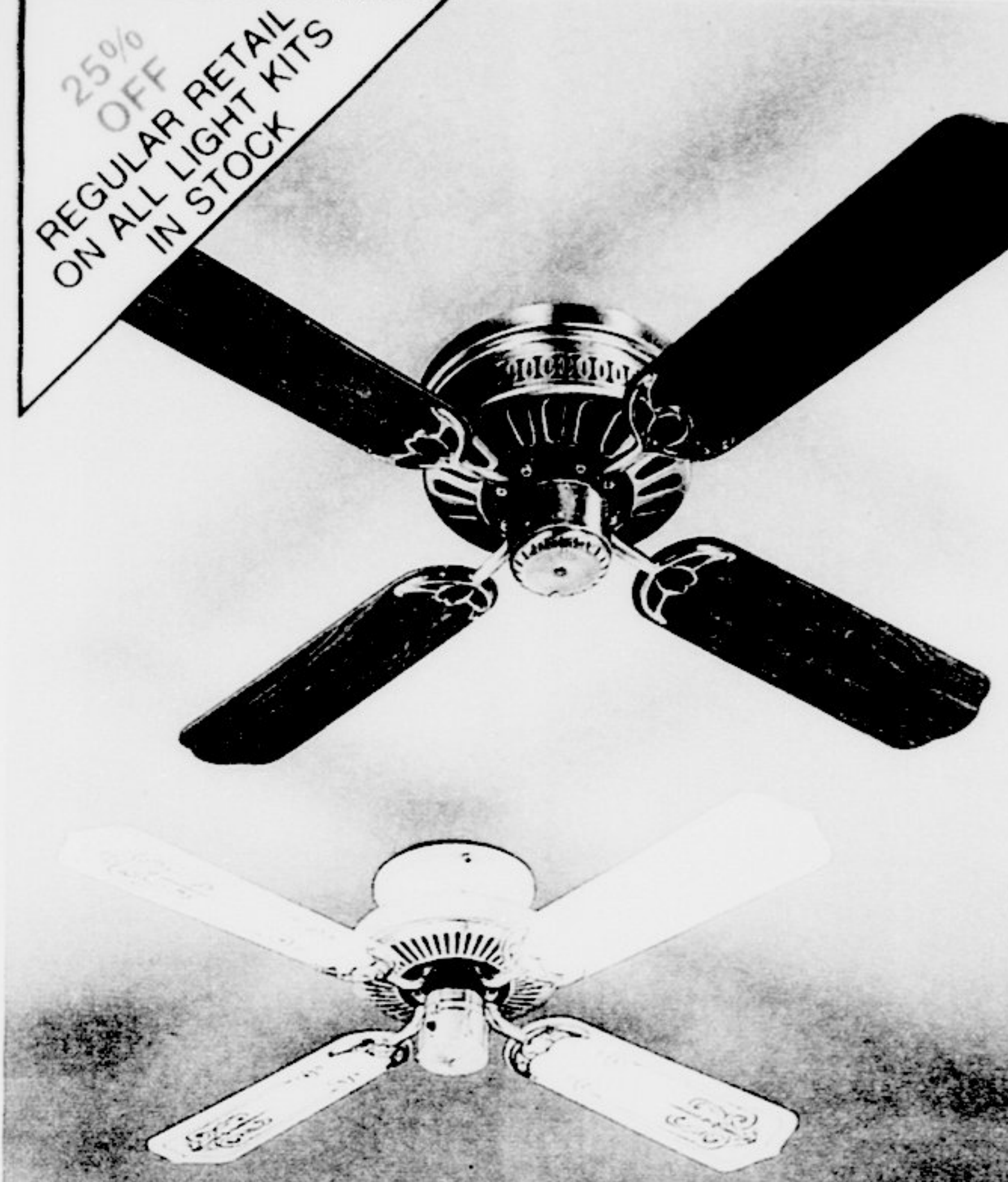


Emerson

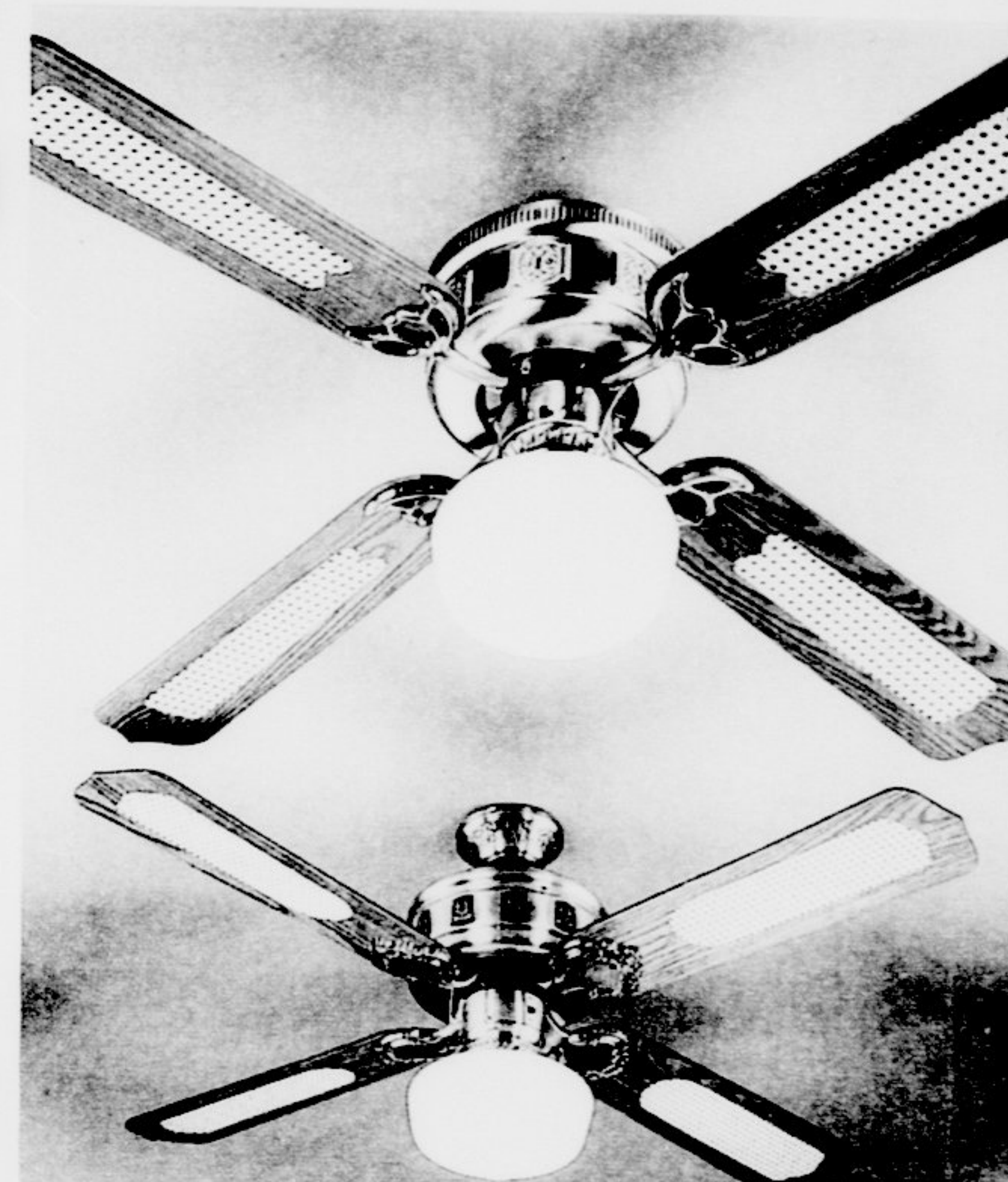
\$88 Model AR-502 Reg. 99.97 Save 11.97 Emerson 4 cu. ft. under the cabinet/counter top microwave with 30 minute timer, cook & defrost cycle. Mounting Brackets Reg. 12.97. Sale \$12



\$3 9.00 Sale Price on 2 Gallons 3.00 Less Mail-in Rebate Each Gallon After Mail-in Rebate. Prestone II winter anti-freeze/summer coolant. One gallon size. Stock up now while the savings last. Reg. 9.97. Sale 4.50 per gallon before rebate.



\$34 Your Choice! Reg. 39.97 Save 5.97 42 inch Royal Flush ceiling fan in antique brass or Series 2000 ceiling fan in white with bright brass trim. 3 speeds, reversible motor and are light adaptable.



\$44 Your Choice! Reg. 49.97 Save 5.97 Emperor Flush Mount or Series 6000 ceiling fan. Antique brass. Schoolhouse light kit included with both fans. Great energy savers for summer and winter.

LOOK WHAT \$4 WILL BUY FOR YOU AT ROSES

Grid of products including headphones, video cassette, and calculator.

Grid of products including ironing board, calculator, and tablecloth.

Grid of products including traditional batting, plant, and poly-fil.

Grid of products including Play-Doh, Kenner toys, and Mr. Potato Head.

Grid of products including Panasonic lantern, Super Powers action figures, and foam football.

Grid of products including Tylenol, Tylenol caplets, and Tylenol extra strength.

LOOK WHAT \$3 WILL BUY FOR YOU AT ROSES

Grid of products including STP carb spray cleaner, wiper blades, and Efferdent denture tablets.

Grid of products including aluminum tea kettles, sponge mop, and Tide detergent.

Grid of products including wash cloths, chair pads, and window shades.

Grid of products including roses, water can, and Nabisco figs.

Grid of products including Kenner toys, foam football, and peanut brittle.

Grid of products including Tylenol, Tylenol caplets, and Tylenol extra strength.

LOOK WHAT \$5 WILL BUY FOR YOU AT ROSES

Grid of products including latex redwood stain, wrench set, and wood screwdriver set.

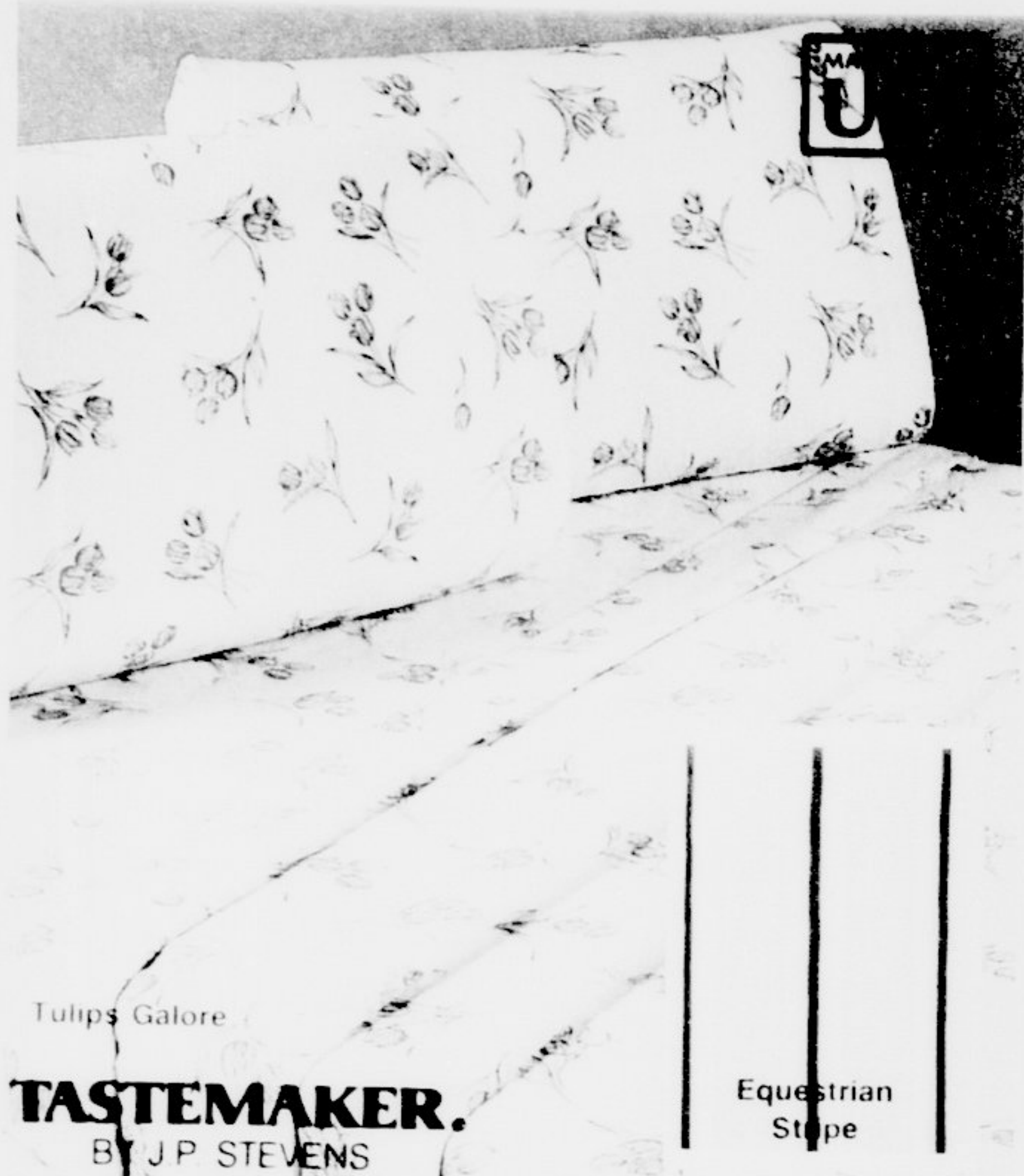
Grid of products including wooden indoor dryer, gas can, and fiberglass hammer.

Grid of products including scandia vinyl window shades, wicker baskets, and Quickie mop.

Grid of products including milk crates, Quickie mop, and Tackle cleaner.

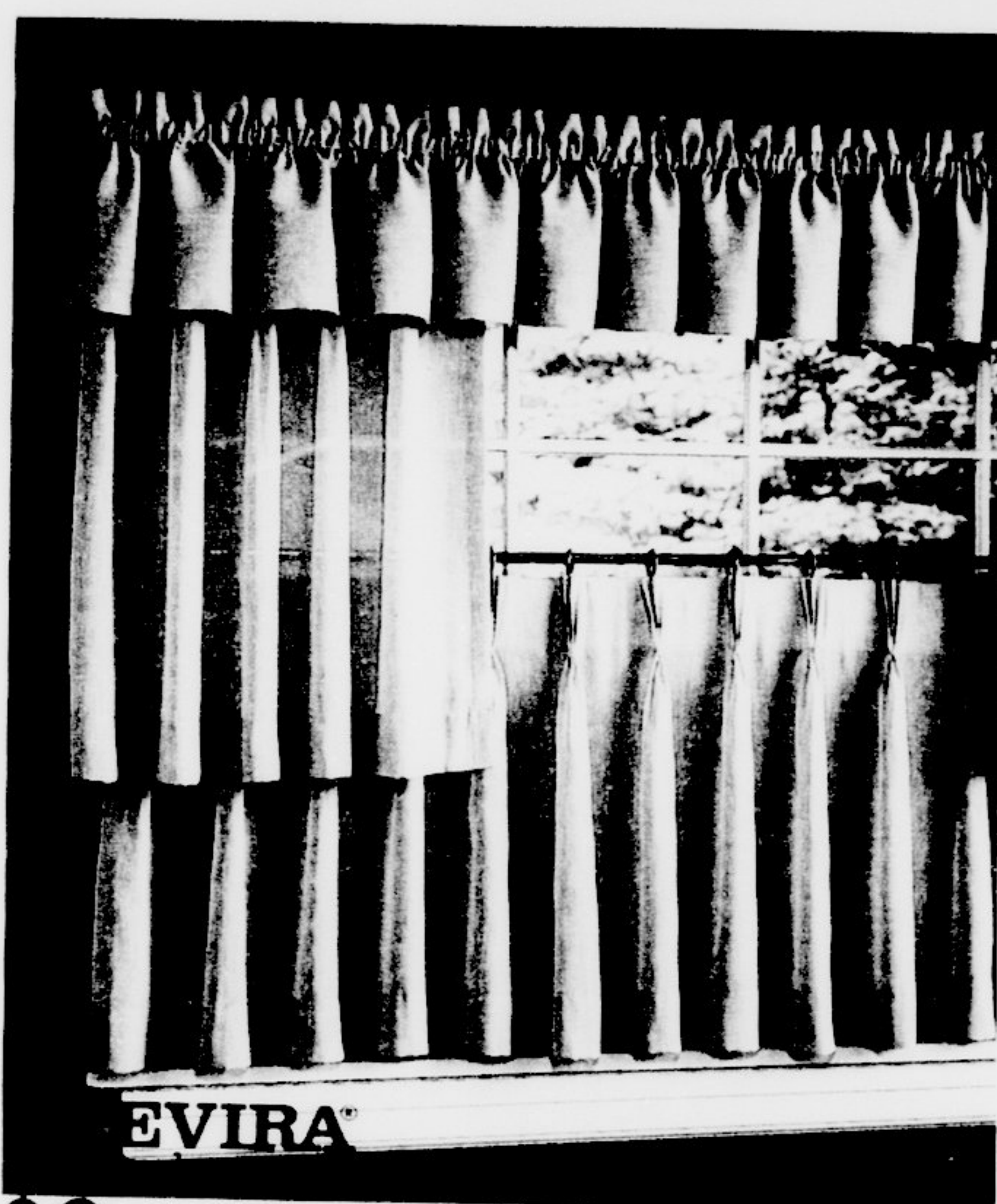
Grid of products including All Star Wrestlers Tag Teams, Tylenol, and Tylenol extra strength.

Grid of products including Tylenol, Tylenol caplets, and Tylenol extra strength.



Tulips Galore
TASTEMAKER.
BY J.P. STEVENS

\$6 3 PIECE TWIN SET
The Bed Set™ sheet sets, 65% polyester/35% cotton.
4 Piece Full Set Sale \$12
4 Piece Queen Set Sale \$17
4 Piece King Set Sale \$19

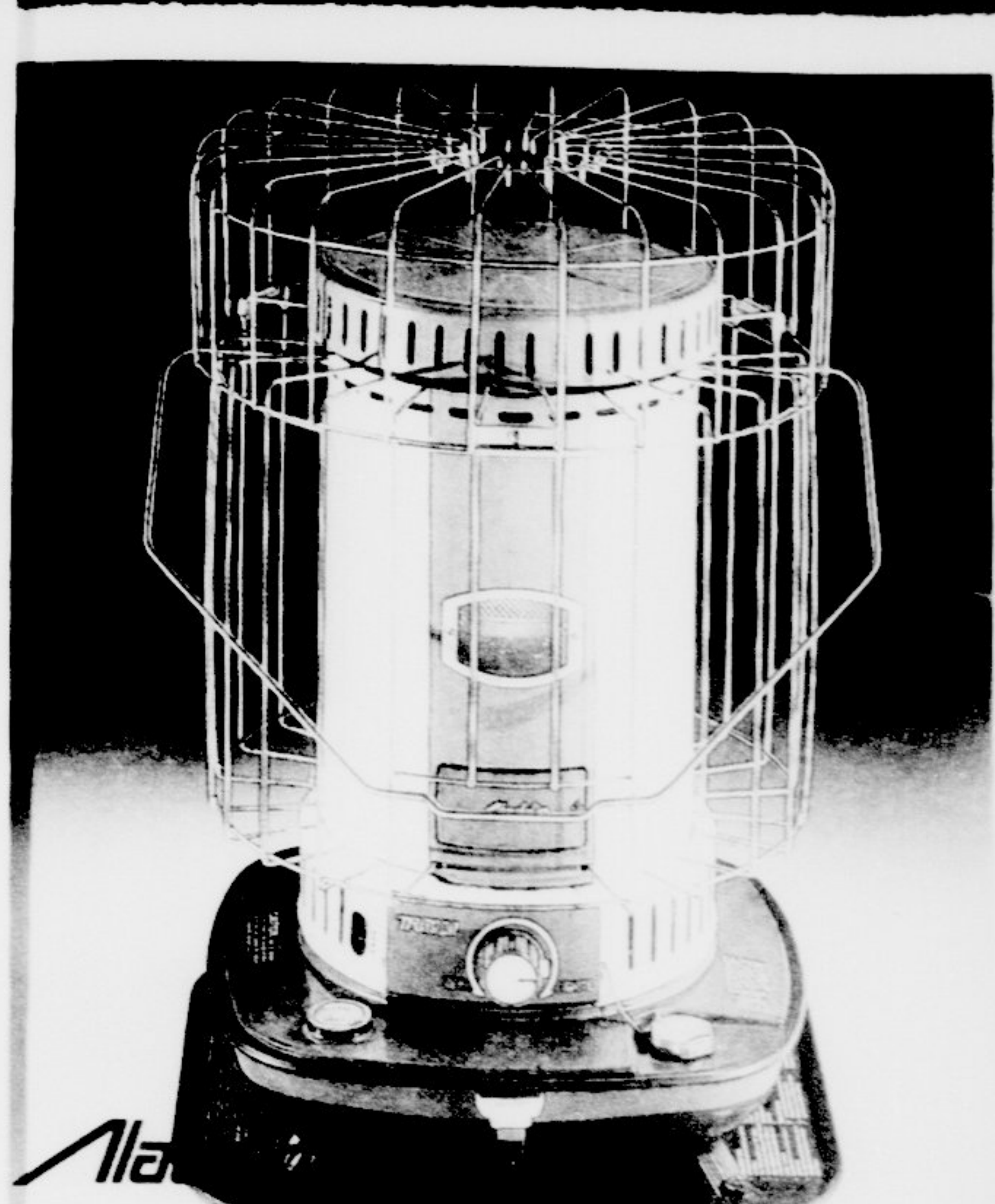


EVIRA™

\$6 48" x 24" Peach, Slate 78% Cotton/22% Trevira® Polyester
Reg. 8.47 or Toast
Fireside unique homespun fabric pinch pleat cafe.
48" x 36" Fireside Cafe, Reg. 8.97 Sale \$7
48" x 45" Fireside Cafe, Reg. 11.97 Sale \$9
70" x 11" Matching valance, Reg. 6.97 Sale \$6



\$29 Reg. 39.88
This handsome bentwood rocker with cane insert seat and back will be a lovely accent to any room in your home. Some assembly required. Take advantage of these great savings during our Dollar Days Sale.



\$109 Model TR6000
Aladdin® 22,600 BTU kerosene heater. Features push button ignition, wick stop, visible emergency shut-off gauge and built-in fuel tank. U.L.® listed.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR LAYAWAY PLAN DURING DOLLAR DAYS



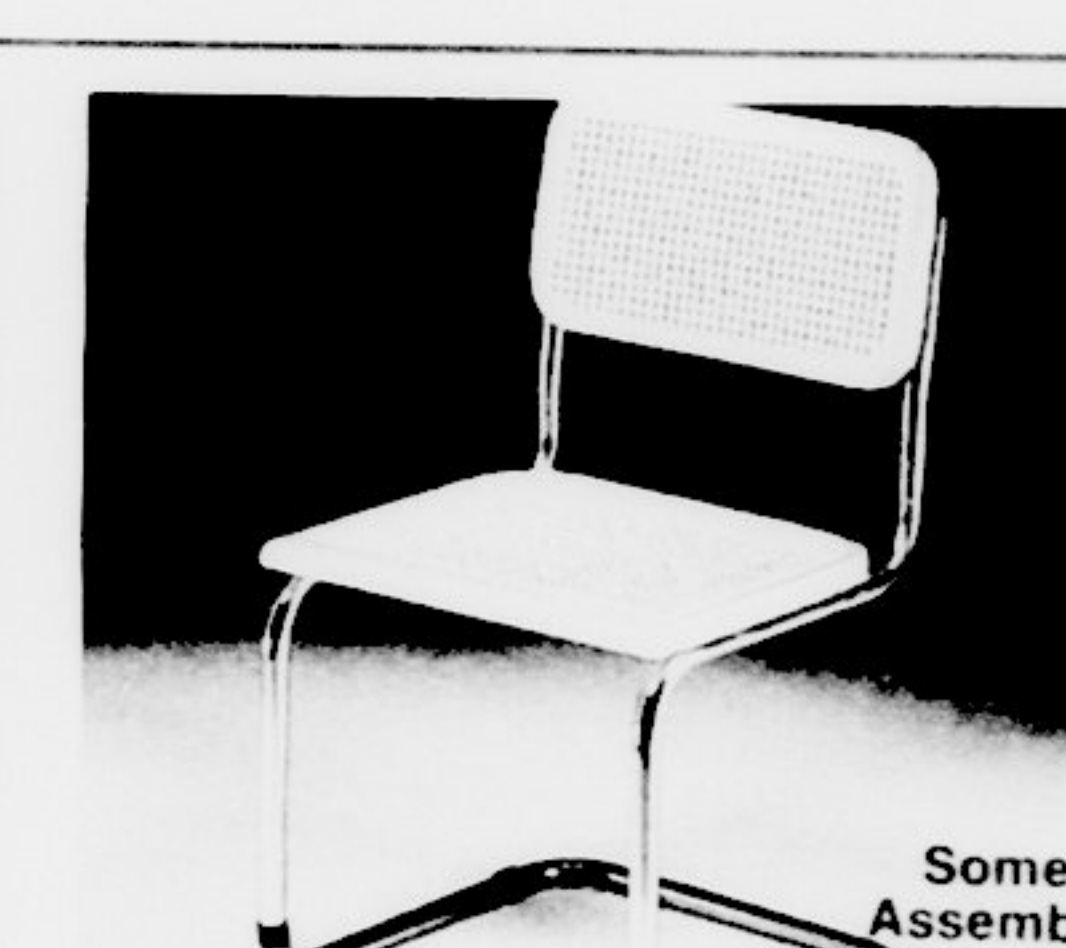
\$4 Sizes 25" x 50" to 30" x 52"
Best quality bath towel by Cannon®. Prints, solids and jacquards. Slightly imperfect.



\$18 Reg. 24.97
Spacious space saver. Has cabinet with sliding doors & 2 shelves. Adjusts to fit up to 8'3".



\$9 Vinyl Mini Blinds
Reg. 10.88
Features 1" slats. White, walnut or ivory. Choose 23" x 27", 30" x 31", 35" x 36" or 36" x 64" size.



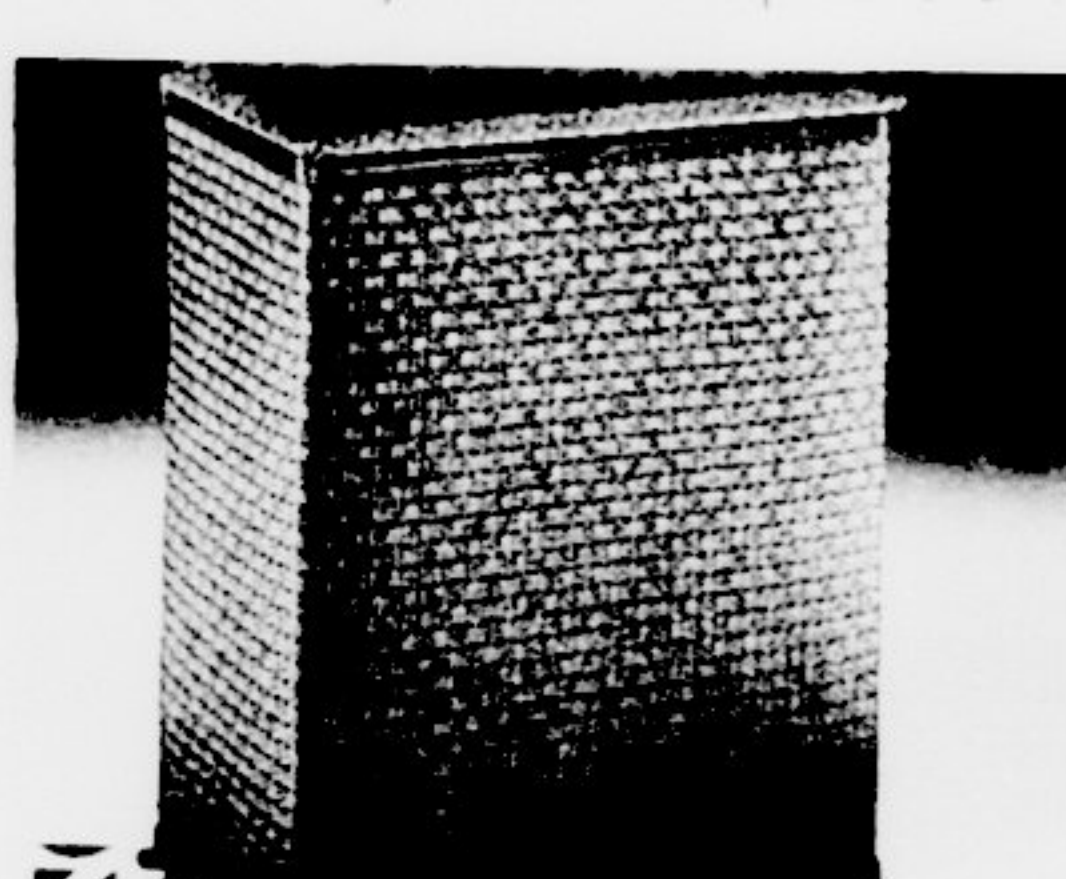
\$15 Reg. 19.88
Breuer side chair with natural cane seat and back. Tubular steel frame. Great buy!



\$7 Reg. 9.97
All steel chair. Available in chestnut and camel. Folds for easy and convenient storage.



\$7 Set
Reg. 9.97
3 piece porcelain enamel bowl set. Perfect for serving and storing. Patterns may vary.



\$15 Reg. 21.97
Wicker look ventilated hamper. Padded lid. Sturdy construction. Brown, natural or white.



\$24 Reg. 29.97
Dining room chair with hard wood frame, oak finish and herculon fabric seat and back.



\$17 Reg. 21.97
Unfinished ladderback chair. Ready to paint, stain or use unfinished. Fully assembled.



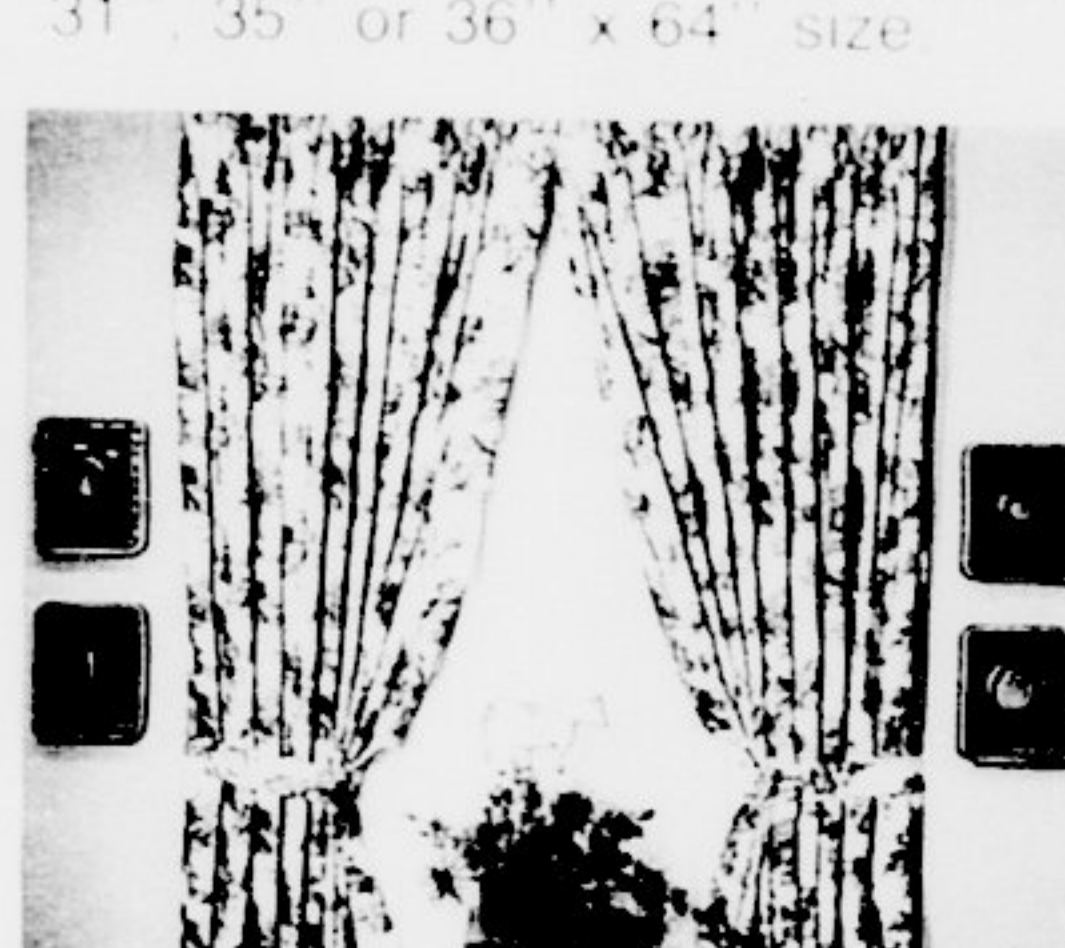
\$10 Reg. 12.97
30 inch bar stool with supported vinyl seat and hardwood construction. Gold, black or russett.



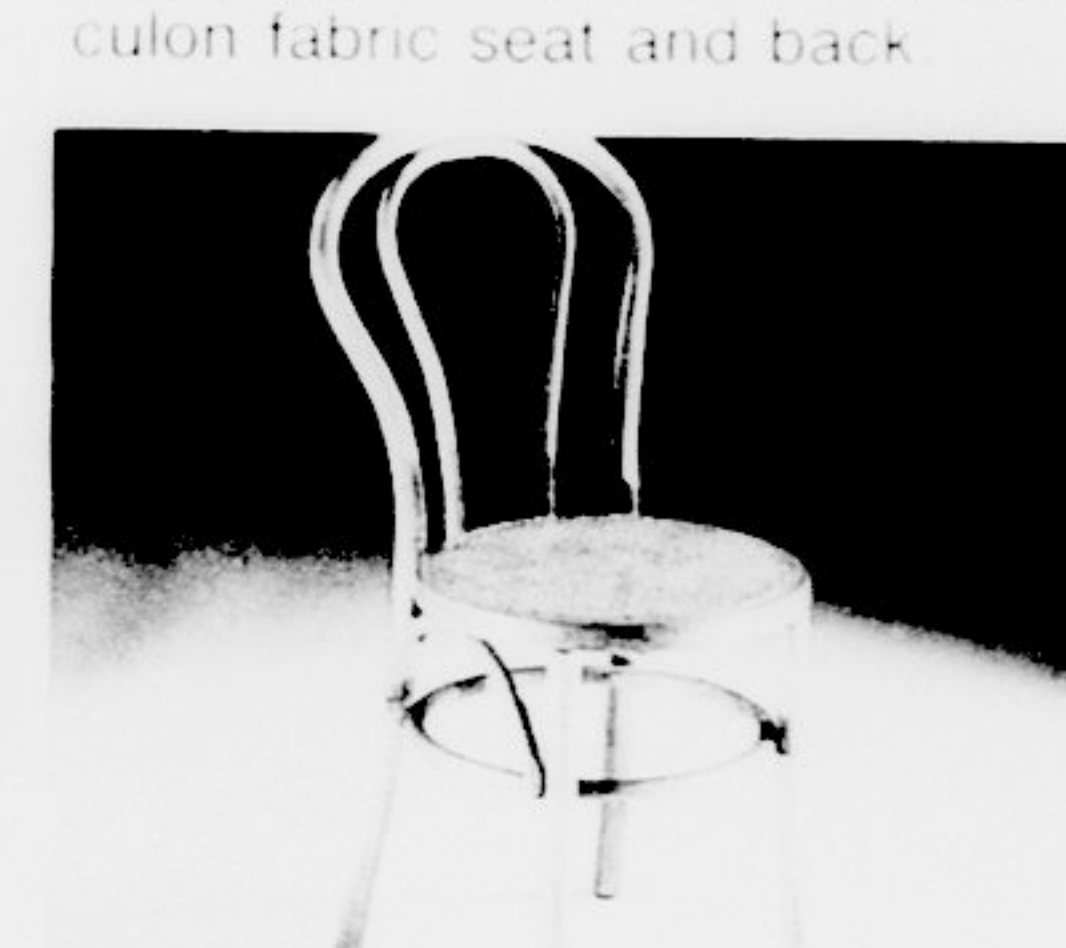
\$6 30" x 60"
Ecstasy extra large bath sheets. Absorbent 100% cotton in a variety of colors.



\$1 Each
Your Choice! Libbey's owl bowl with cork top, bell, ginger jar or bean pot with cork lid.



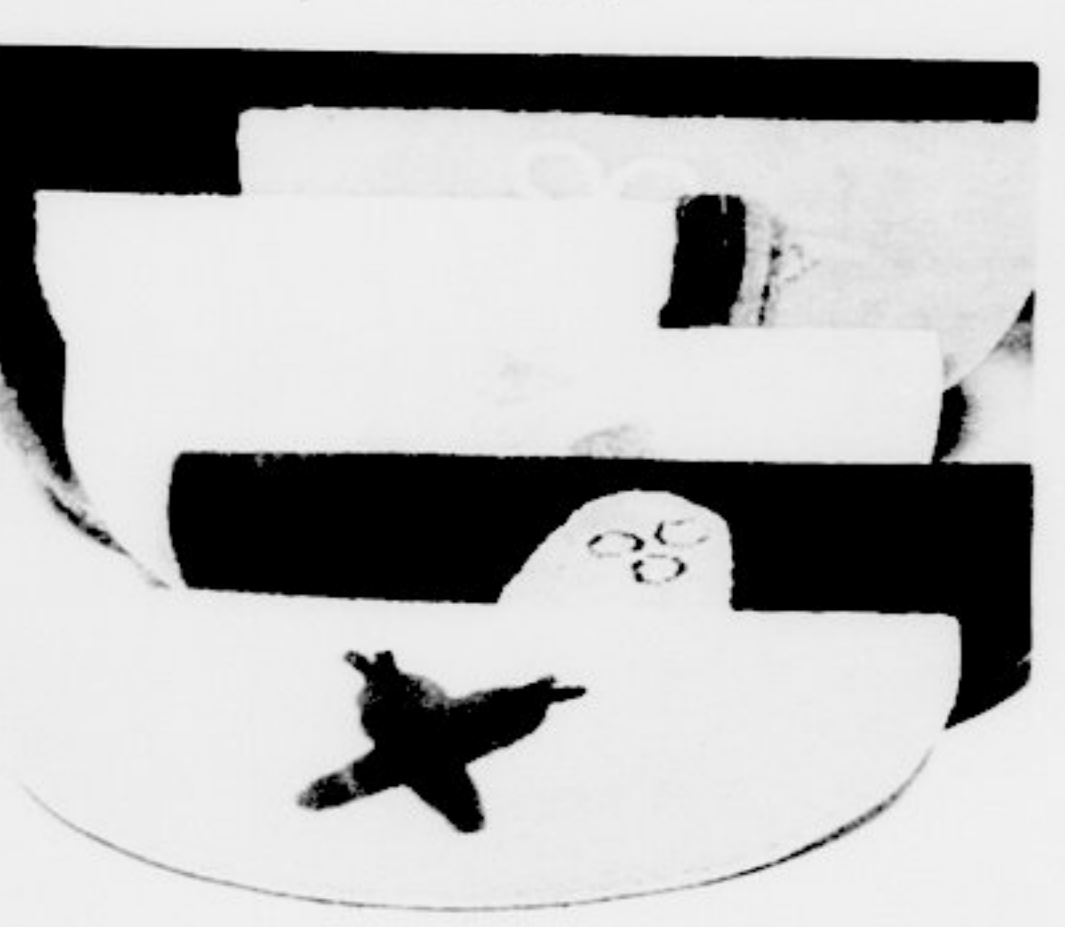
\$10 Beautiful Drapes
Reg. 14.47 & 15.47
Choose Pilgrim blue or Emerson brown printed draperies. 46" x 63" or 46" x 84" size.



\$24 Reg. 29.97
Ice cream chair with contoured hardwood frame and cane seat. Some assembly required.



\$10 Reg. 12.97
30 inch bar stool with supported vinyl seat and hardwood construction. Gold, black or russett.



2 FOR \$7 Reg. 4.88
Each
Kitchen kaper wedge rugs. Many colors and patterns available. Super buy!



\$1 Reg. 1.34
Waffle weave dishcloth. Size 13" x 13". Select from many different colors. 3 per package.



3 FOR \$1 Reg. .48
Each
Washcloth assortment from Cannon®. Assorted colors to choose from. Slightly imperfect.



\$10 Reg. 14.97
Pin up lamps. Choose from assorted wood, glass, metal or hobnail lamps. Great buy!



\$10 Reg. 12.97 & 14.97
Choose from a variety of boudoir/accents lamps in many great styles and popular colors.



\$20 7 Piece Set
Reg. 29.97
Porcelain enamel cookware. 1 & 1 1/2 qt. covered saucepans, 4 qt. dutch oven & 8 1/2" fry pan.



2 FOR \$1 Reg. .77
Your Choice! Golden Harvest® 16 ounce drinking jar or 4 ounce mini drinking jar with lid.



\$1 Reg. 1.37 to 1.77
Your Choice! Peeler, egg whisk, pizza cutter, pastry brush, can opener, 3 or 4 piece spoon set.



\$7 Each
Reg. 8.57, 9.97
Hurricane candle lamps. Select from a variety of globe styles all with a walnut finished base.



\$18 Each
Your Choice! Pine trash bin or pine laters and onions bin. Nice accent for your kitchen.

LOW LOW LOW THREE CONVENIENT WAYS CASH, CHARGE OR



\$14 Each
Reg. 15.88
11" Popples® are just the right size for children to hug. Each transforms into a furry ball.



\$8 Each
Barbie® and The Roni® dolls are true friends. Each carries jewelry. Reg. \$10.



\$24 Reg. 26.97
My Buddy® or Kid Sister® dolls are true friends. Both have removable clothes.



\$22 Reg. 24.97
Crystal Castle® dolls are true friends. Both have removable clothes.



\$20 Reg. 24.97
Flex® 4x4 machine features wheel transformation and forward and reverse action.



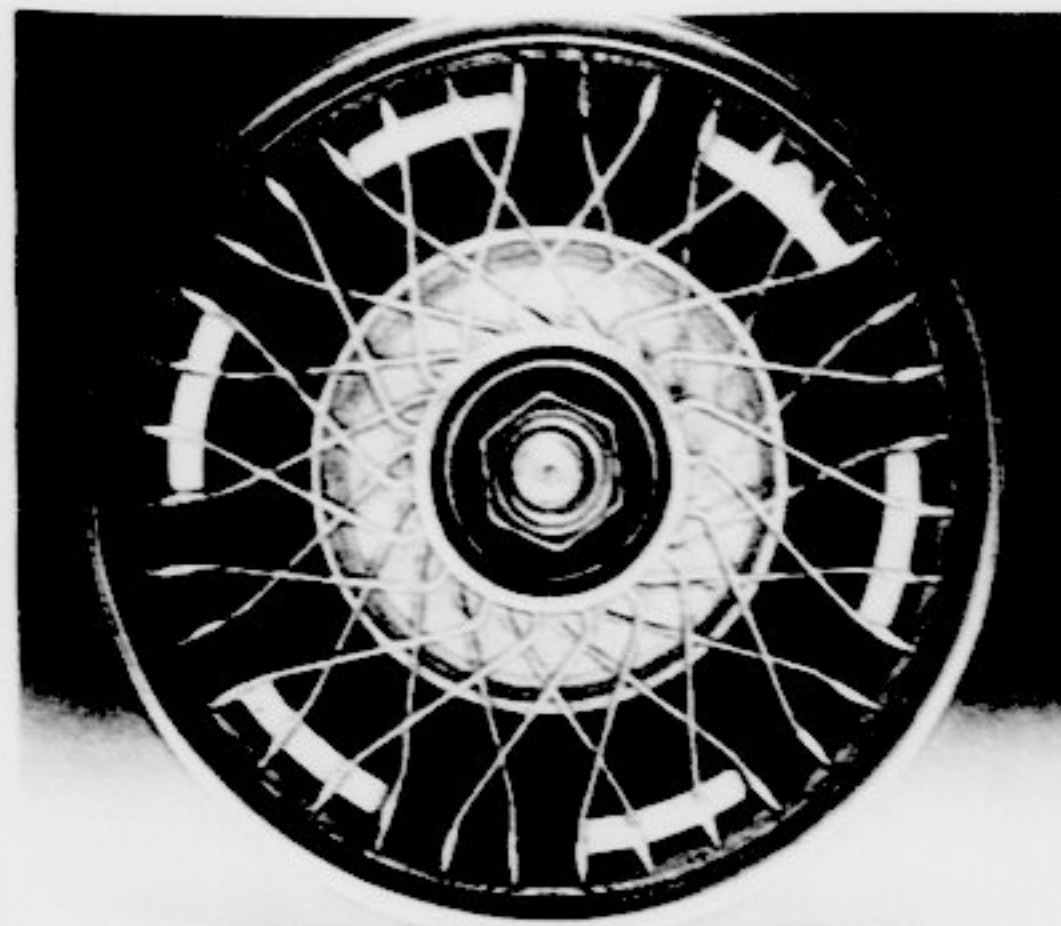
2/\$7 Reg. 14.97
Masters of the Universe® figures. Select your favorite hero or villain. Reg. \$14.97.



\$29 Reg. 39.96
High Energy® battery. 370 cold cranking amps. Compact size. GRABBER® handle.



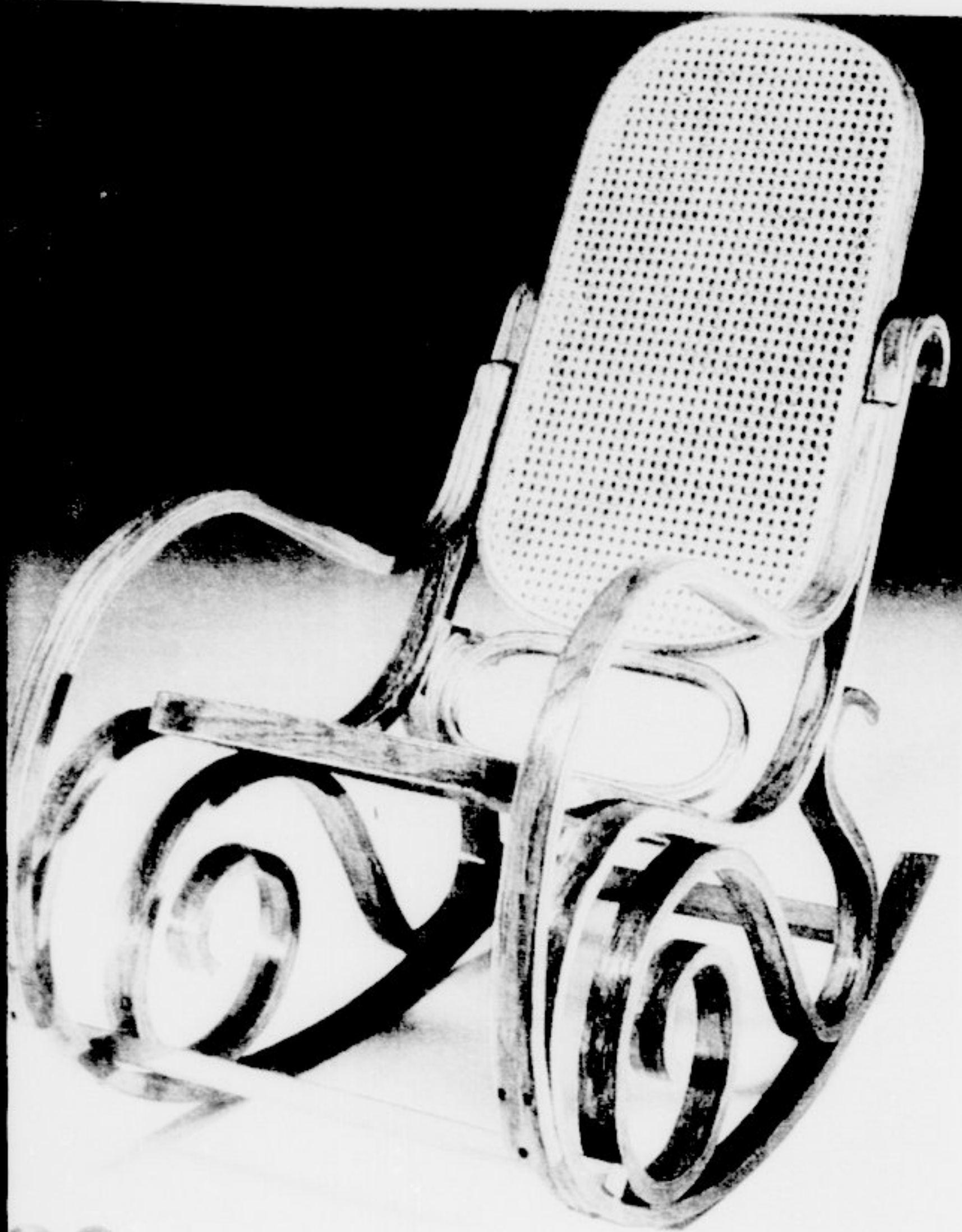
4 FOR \$3 Reg. 19.97
Your Choice! Brake Fluid. Snap™ gas treatment. 1 quart motor oil or oil.



\$9 Reg. 11.88
36 spoke wire wheel cover. Available in 13, 14 or 15 inch sizes. Triple chrome plated.



\$13 Pair
Reg. 19.97
Car ramps. One piece construction. 6500 pounds vehicle weight rating.

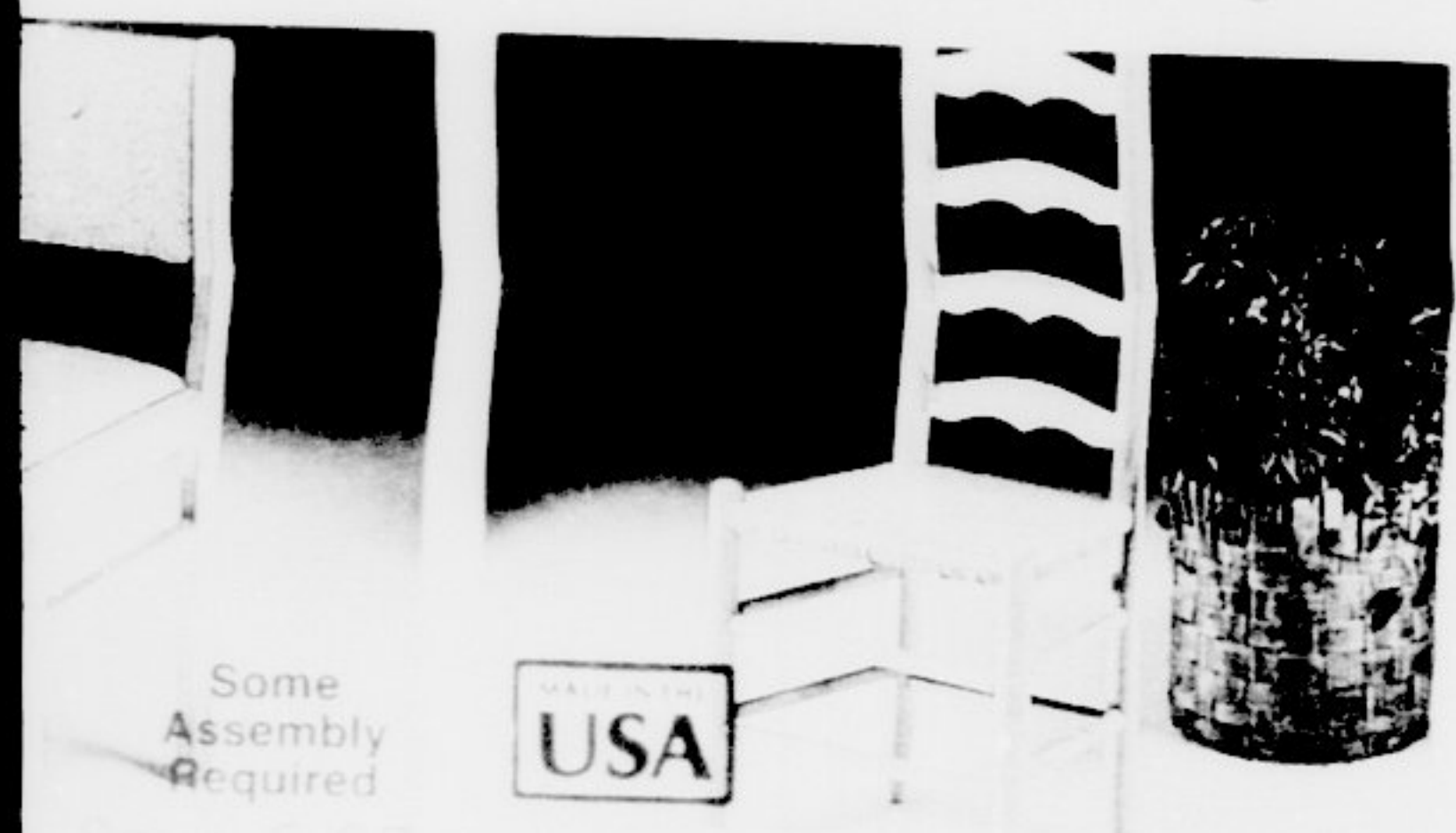


\$29 Reg. 39.88
Save 10.88
A handsome bentwood rocker with cane insert seat. Can be a lovely accent to any room in your home. Assembly required. Take advantage of savings during our Dollar Days Sale!

LAYAWAY DAYS



\$7 Reg. 9.97
All steel chair. Available in chestnut and camel. Folds for easy and convenient storage.



\$17 Reg. 21.97
Unfinished ladderback chair. Ready to paint, stain or use unfinished. Fully assembled.



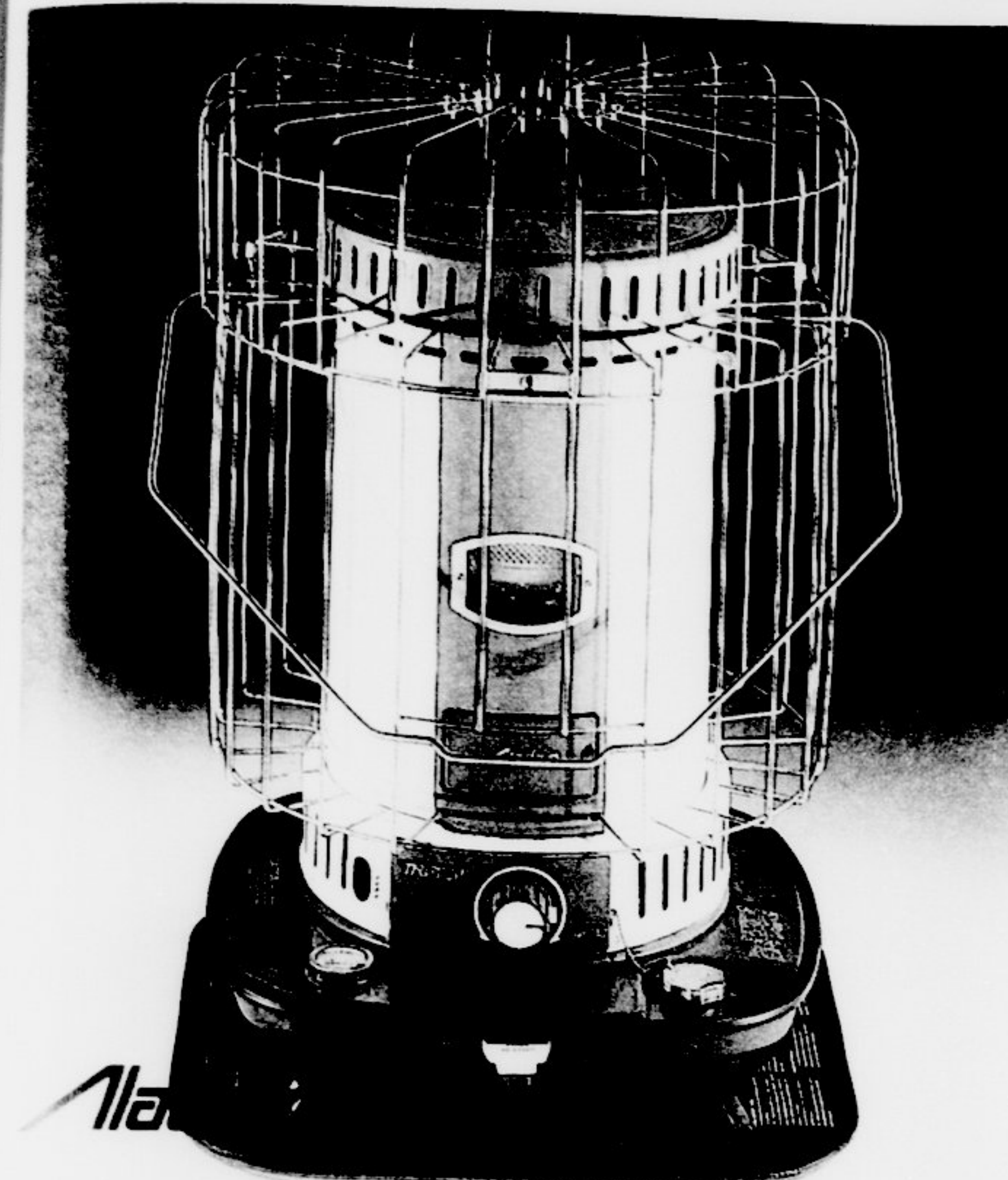
\$10 Reg. 12.97
30 inch bar stool with supported vinyl seat and hardwood construction. Gold, black or russett.



\$10 Reg. 12.97 & 14.97
Choose from a variety of boudoir/accents lamps in many great styles and popular colors.



\$18 Each
Your Choice! Pine trash bin or pine laters and onions bin. Nice accent for your kitchen.



\$109 Model TR6000
Reg. 129.97
Aladdin® 22,600 BTU kerosene heater. Features push button ignition, wick stop, visible emergency shutoff, fuel gauge and built-in fuel tank. U.L.* listed.



\$299 Reg. 329.97
Emerson® model VCR951 4 head, front load video cassette recorder. Features wireless remote control, 4 event/14 day programmable timer and 1 touch record.

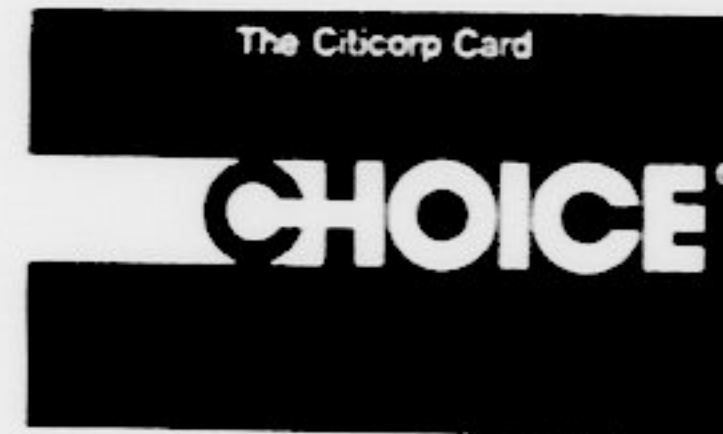


4.44 Reg. 8.88
Roses porch/deck/floor paint or 8 year flat wall paint. Asst. colors. 1 gal.

4.99 Reg. 9.97
Choose Roses interior semi-gloss or gloss house paint. Many colors. 1 gal.

LOW LOW PRICES

THREE CONVENIENT WAYS TO PURCHASE
CASH, CHARGE OR LAYAWAY



\$14 Each
Reg. 15.88
11" Popples® are just the right size for children to hug. Each transforms into a furry ball.



\$8 Reg. 9.86
Our Sale Price Each \$1 Less Mail-In Rebate. Final Cost After Rebate Each \$7.86. Barbie® and The Rockers™. Each doll has her own contemporary jewelry. Reg. 9.86.



\$24 Your Choice!
Reg. 26.97
My Buddy® or Kid Sister® dolls are true friends. Both have removable clothes.



\$22 Reg. 26.97
Crystal Castle™ is the home of She-Ra®. Features elegant furniture in every room. Reg. 29.97.



\$20 Reg. 24.97
Flex™ 4x4 machine features wheel transformation and forward and reverse action.



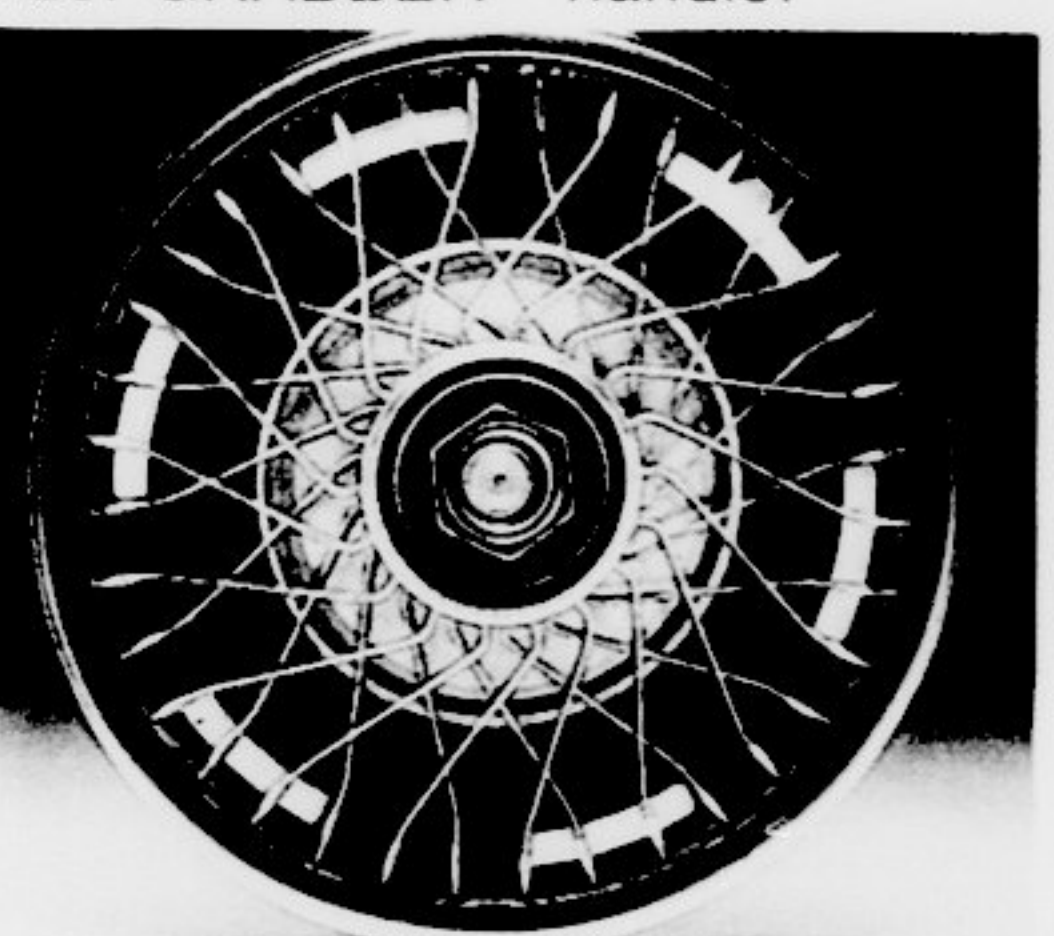
2/\$7 Reg. 4.86
Masters of the Universe® action figures. Select your favorite hero or villain. Reg. 4.86.



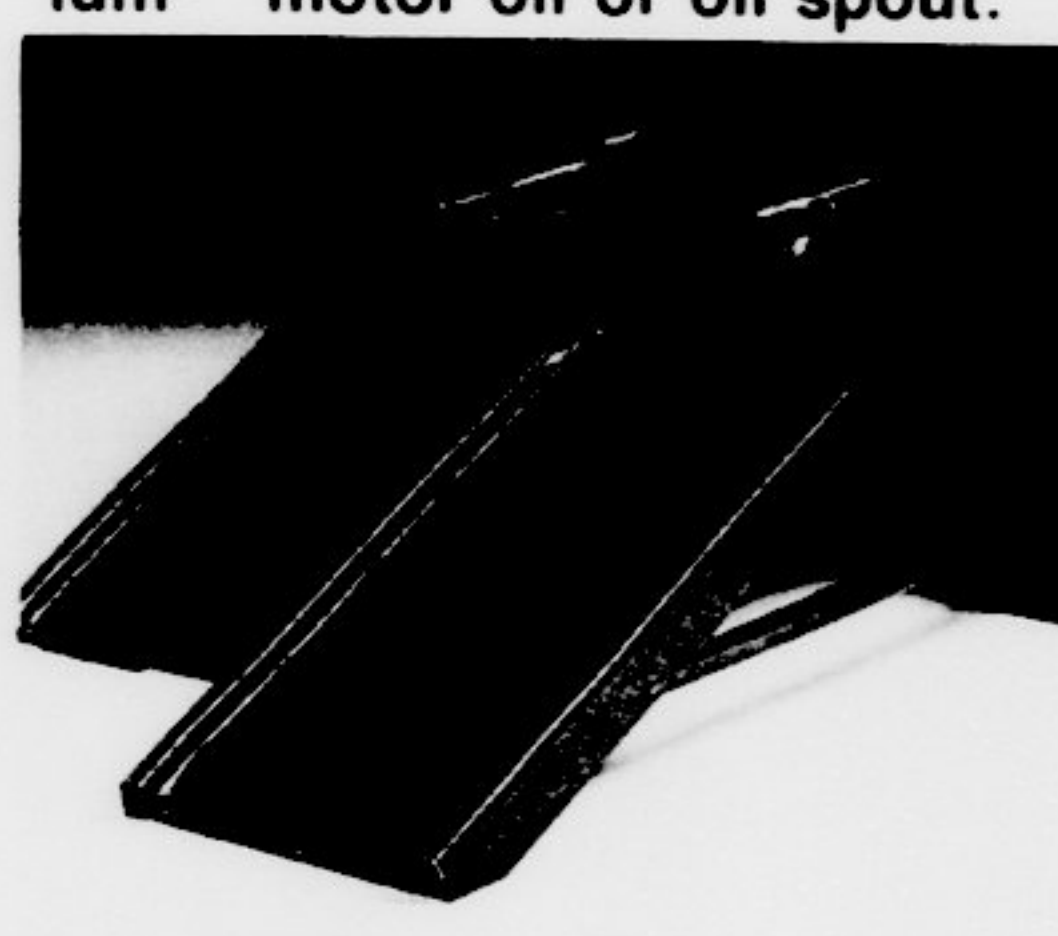
\$29 Reg. 39.96
High Energy® battery. 370 cold cranking amps. Compact size. GRABBER™ handle.



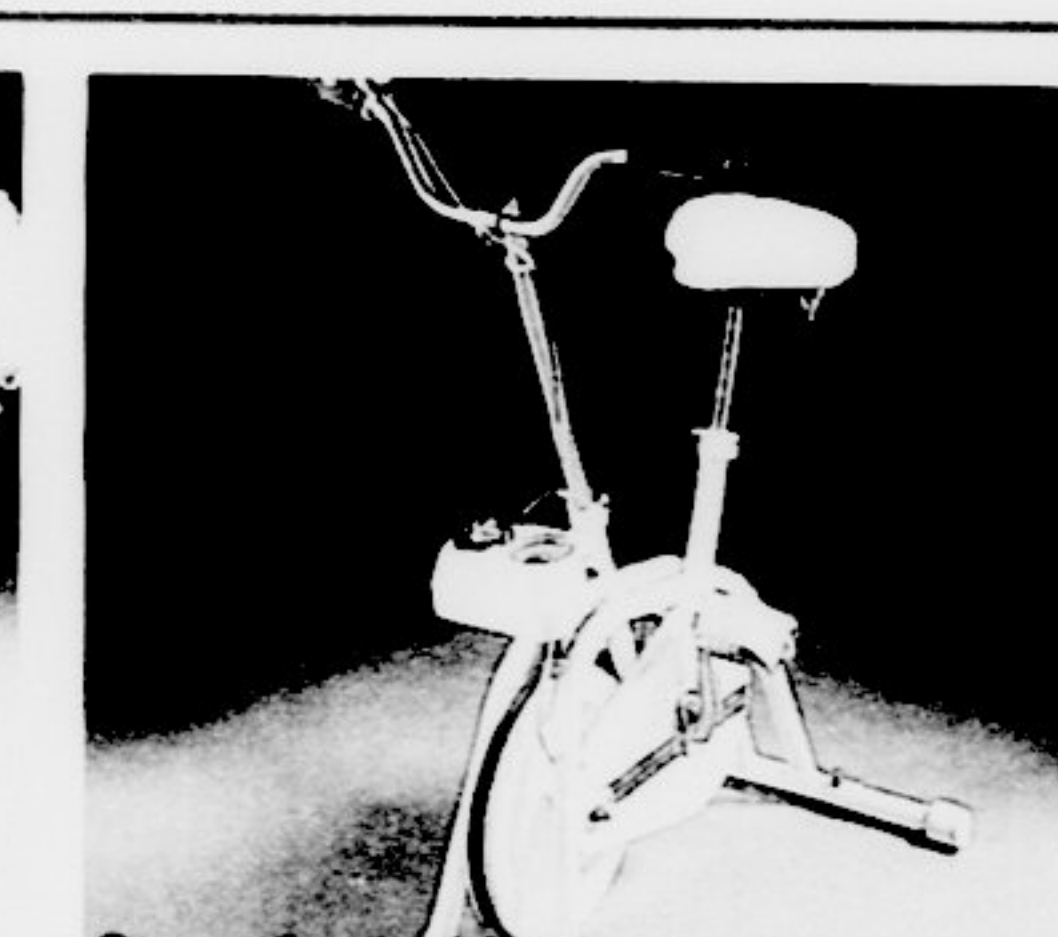
4 FOR \$3 Reg. .88 & .99
Your Choice! Brake Fluid; Snap® gas treatment; Premium motor oil or oil spout.



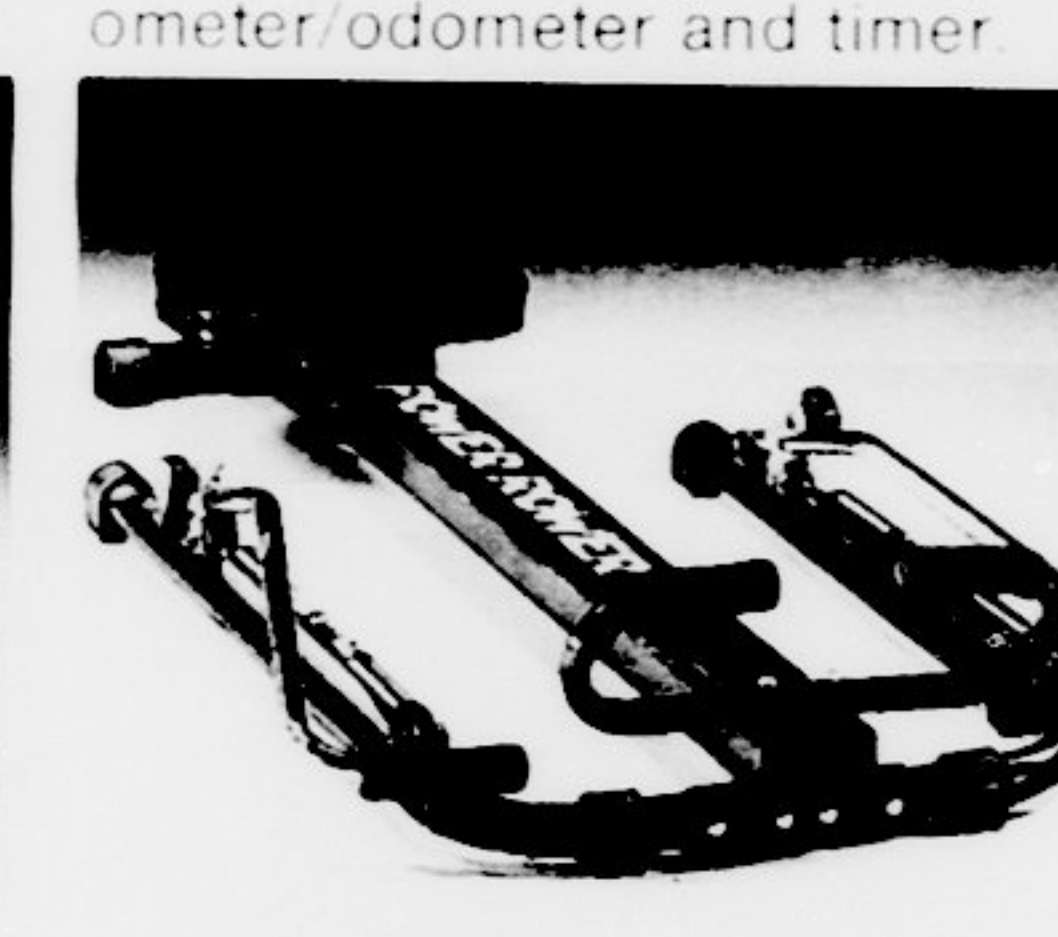
\$9 Reg. 11.88
36 spoke wire wheel cover. Available in 13, 14 or 15 inch sizes. Triple chrome plated.



\$13 Pair Reg. 19.97
Car ramps. One piece steel construction. 6500 pounds gross vehicle weight rating.



\$69 Reg. 89.97
Flywheel bike. Welded steel frame, weighted flywheel, speedometer, odometer and timer.



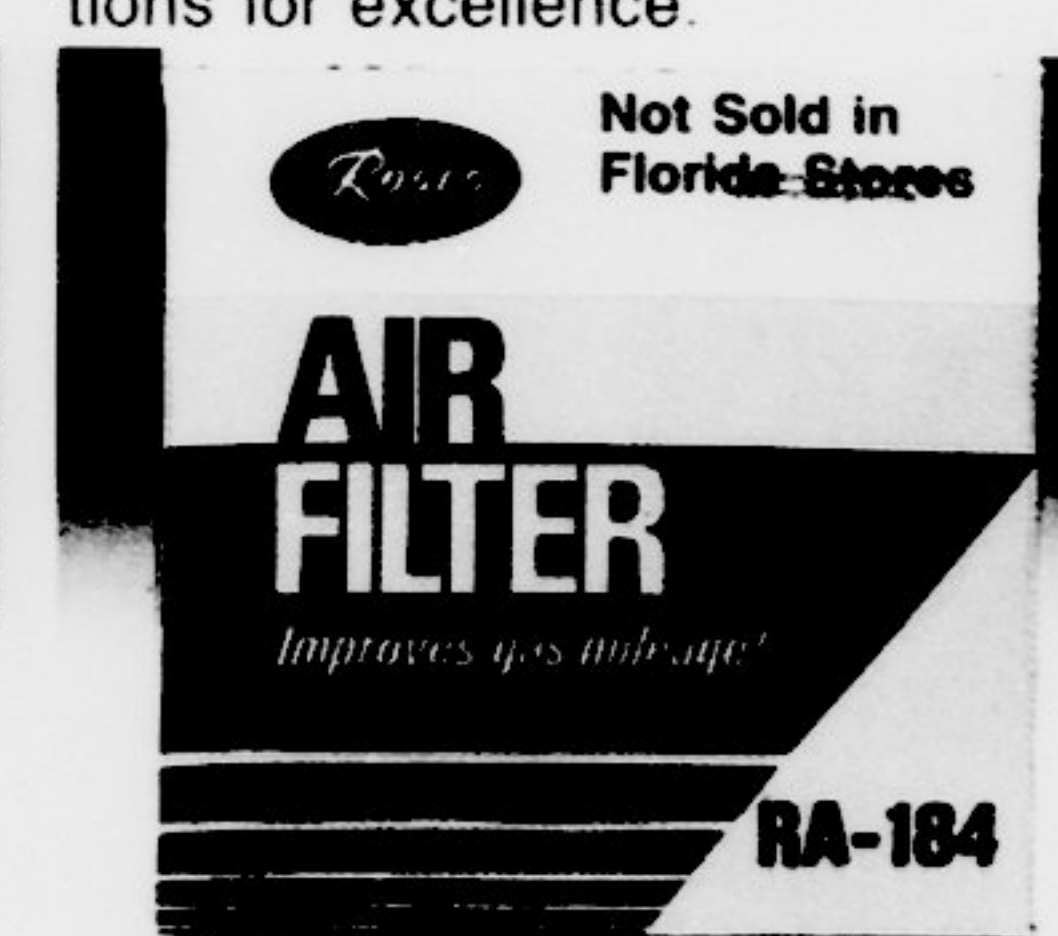
\$45 Super Value!
Power rower. Three function rower with adjustable tension. Some assembly required.



\$9 Terrific Buy!
Reg. 11.97 & 12.97
Your Choice! Rowing action exerciser with contoured rowing pedals or Tummy toner.



2 FOR \$3 Reg. 2.53
Roses oil filters. Meets or exceeds manufacturers specifications for excellence.



\$2 Reg. 2.96
Roses air filters. Meets or exceeds manufacturers specifications for excellence.



\$49 Reg. 59.97
DP® incline leg lift/leg curl/rowing exercise bench. Some assembly required. Buy now!



\$20 Reg. 26.97
DP® 110 pound barbell/dumbbell set with instruction booklet. Get in shape with Roses!



\$6 Your Choice!
Reg. 9.97
Push up bar, DP® 5 pound ankle-wrist weights, 5-spring chest pull or sit up fitness bar.



\$19 Reg. 24.97
Cabbage Patch Kids® are more special than ever. Beautifully detailed clothes that are durable.



\$7 Each Reg. 7.97
Your Choice! Fisher-Price® melody push chime roller or corn popper. Ages 1 to 3 years.



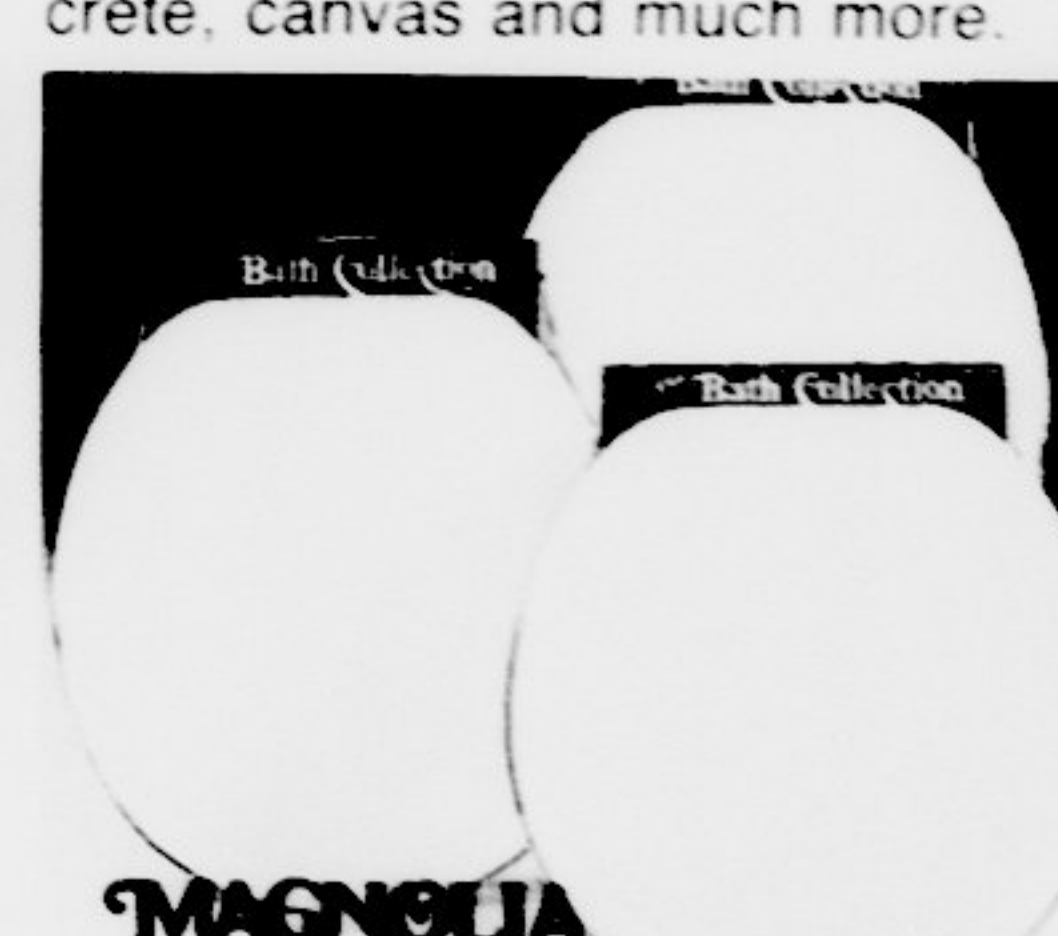
\$4 Reg. 4.99
Roses interior latex flat wall paint. Available in a variety of exciting colors. 1 gallon size.



\$8 Reg. 11.88
Kutzit® paint & varnish remover. A liquid stripper. Fast acting. One gallon size. Save 3.88.



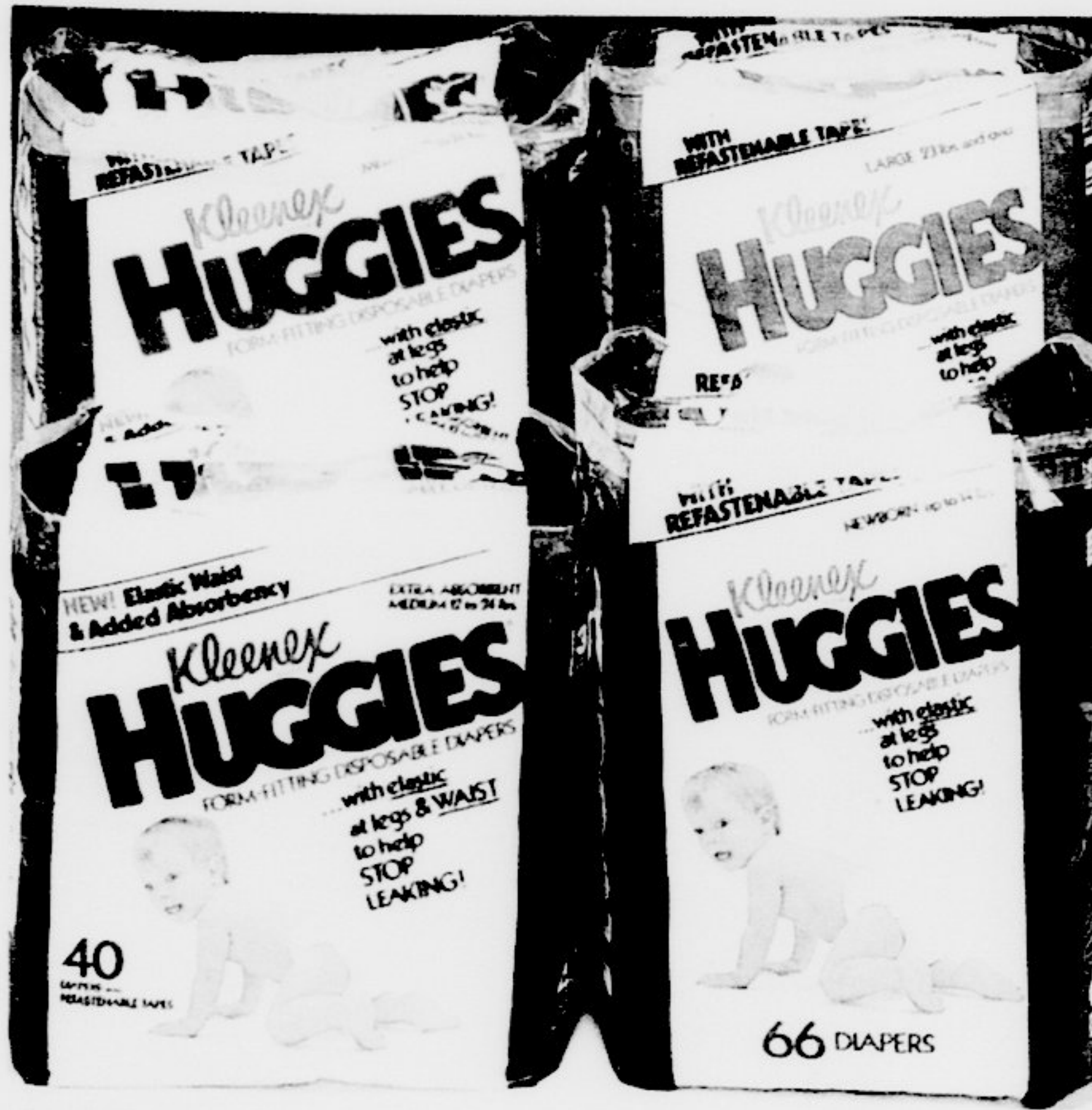
\$10 1 Gallon Reg. 11.99
Thompson's® water seal. Waterproofing protection for wood, concrete, canvas and much more.



\$9 Reg. 12.97
Soft seats by Magnolia®. Durable non-cling leather-grained vinyl. White, blue, bone or gold.



\$7 Reg. 9.97
Bathroom scale by Counselor®. Easy to read numerals. White. Digital Scale. Reg. 24.97. Sale \$19.



\$9 Each
Reg. 9.27
Huggies® disposable diapers. Choose from daytime 48 ct., toddler 33 ct., newborn 66 ct. or x-absorbent 40 ct.



2 FOR \$1 The Big Tough Towel
Brawny® paper towels. Choose from designer or assorted colors. 73 square feet per roll, 2-ply durability.



3 FOR \$1 Your Choice!
Roses alcohol or peroxide. Both available in 16 ounce sizes. Quality products at affordable prices.

2nd SET FREE!

For a limited time bring your film to
Rose's Photo Center for
QUALITY FILM DEVELOPING and receive
2 sets of prints for one low, low price!
Applies to 110, 126, 135 and Disc color print film.

ROSES DISCOUNT STORE

Shop Roses For
Quality Name
Brands At
Sensational
Savings!



2 FOR \$1 Your Choice!
Roses facial tissues, 175 count in white or yellow or Roses cotton puffs in 100 or 300 count. Great buy!



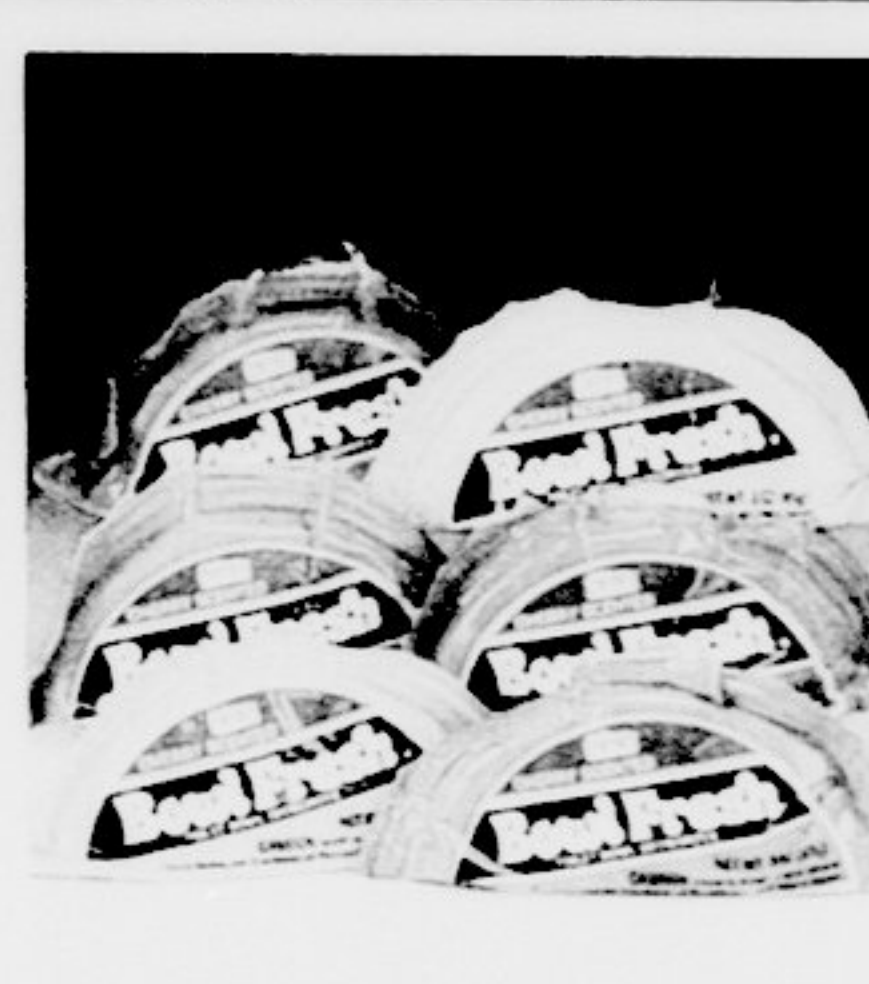
4 FOR \$1
Personna® disposable razors. 5 per pack. Big Value! Great for trips. Sorry. No Rainchecks.



2 FOR \$1
Panty hose in an array of colors and assorted sizes. Slightly imperfect. Sorry. No Rainchecks.



2 FOR \$1 Reg. \$1.19
Aida 100% cotton cross-stitch fabric. Available in white or ivory. 12" x 12" 14 count. Stock up now!



4 FOR \$1
Bowl Fresh® deodorizer. Fresh scent and long lasting. Choose from assorted colors. 3 ounces each.



\$1 Your Choice!
Reg. 1.49 to 1.97
Tubular hangers 10 count, plastic clothespins 24 count or wooden clothespins 40 count.



\$1 Your Choice!
Roses green or amber mouthwash or dental floss in waxed, unwaxed or mint. 100 yards each.



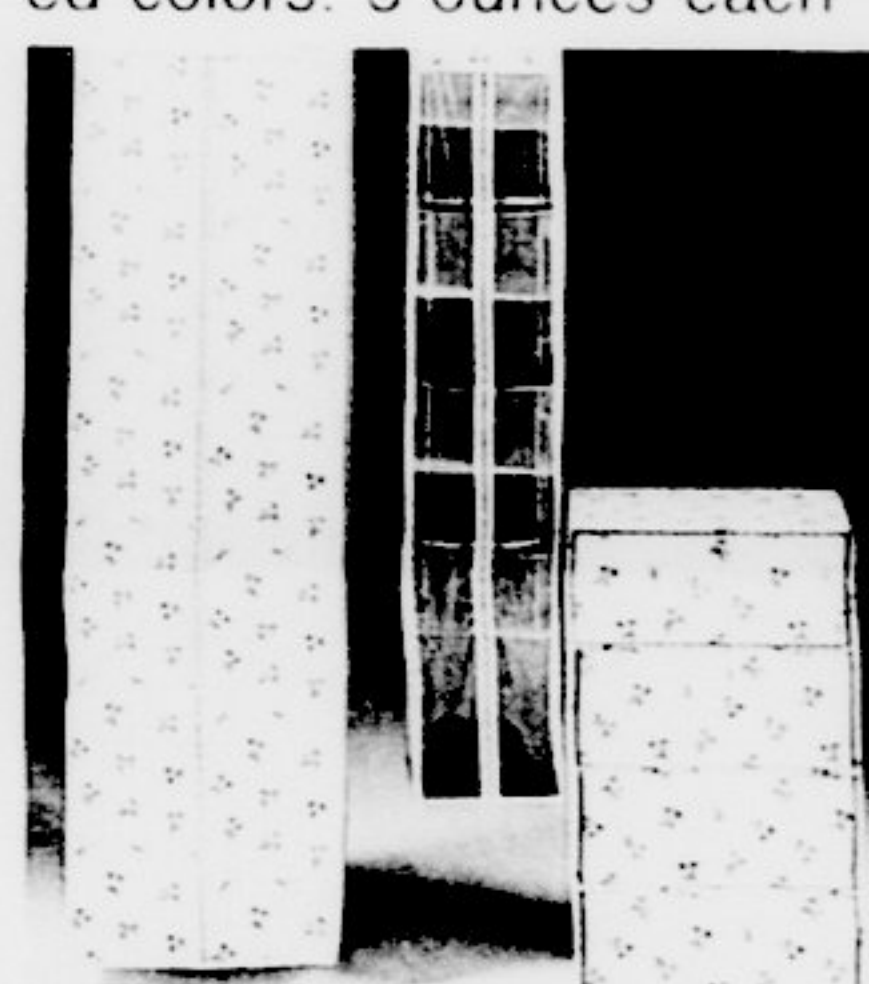
2 FOR \$5 Your Choice!
St. Ives® apricot scrub, clay masque, collagen, replenishing lotion, shampoo or conditioner.



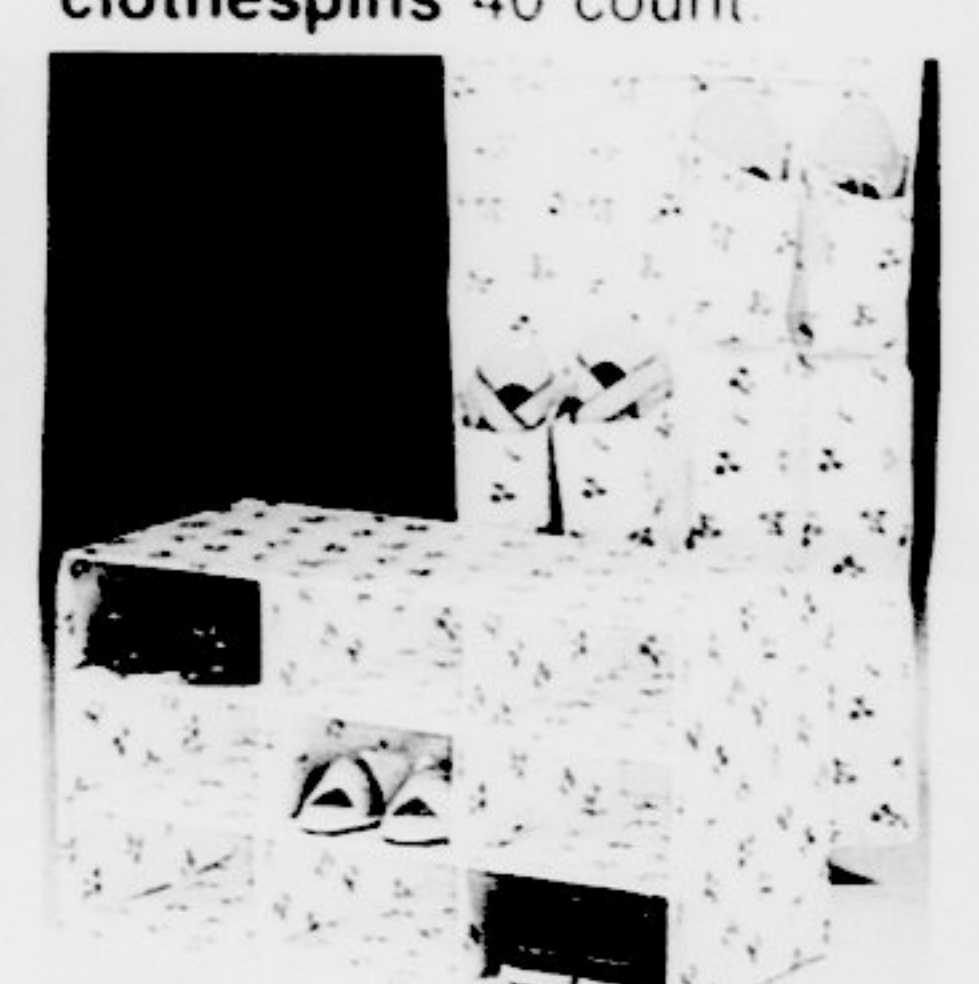
\$2 Your Choice!
Sweet 'N Low®, 250 ct.; Grapefruit diet plan capsules, 20 ct. or Dex-a-diet II capsules, 24 ct.



\$1 Reg. 1.39
Decorative wood spoons. A unique country look craft item. Great to paint, decorate or stencil.



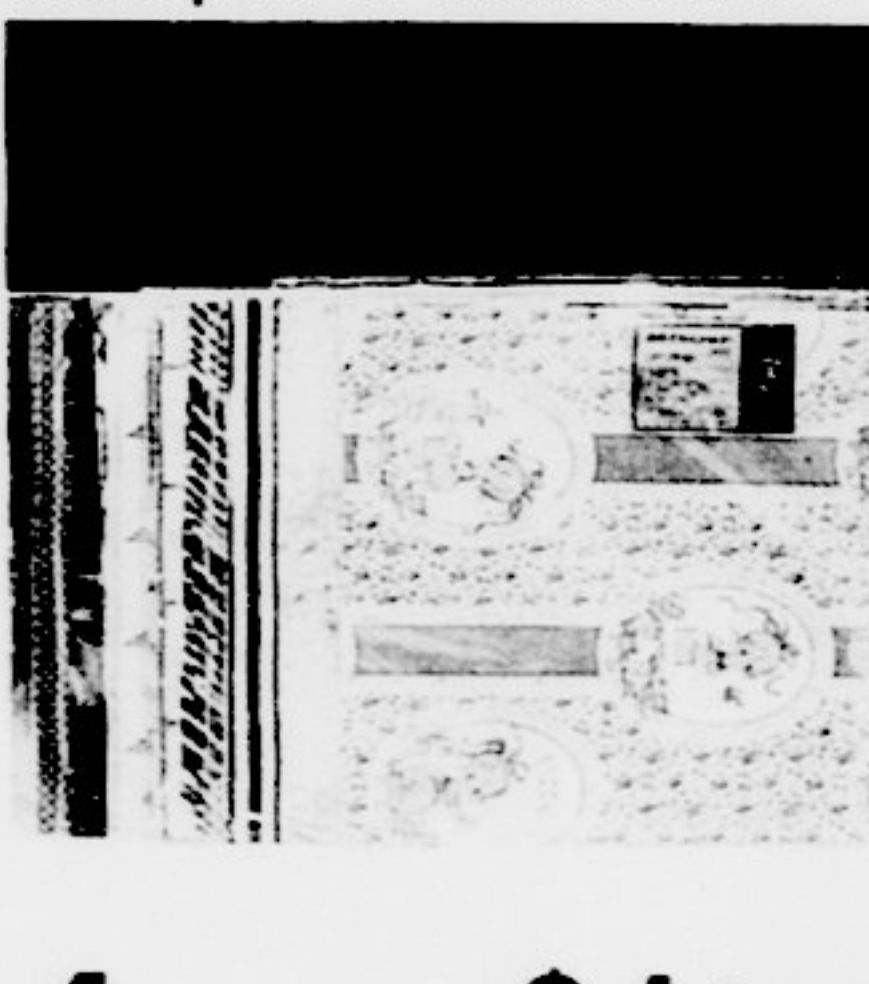
\$8 Reg. 9.88 to 12.97
Your Choice! 8 pair shoe shelf bag, dress/suit bag or 4 drawer chest. Great to organize your closet.



\$6 Reg. 8.77, 8.97
Your Choice! 12 pocket shoe bag or 9 section organizer with bouquet print. Great buy!



2 FOR \$1 Your Choice!
Regular envelopes, 50 or 100 ct. security envelopes, 40 or 80 ct. or writing tablets, ruled or unruled.



4 PKGS. \$1 Reg. .88 Ea.
All occasion gift wrap paper. 2 sheets per package. Each sheet is 20 inches by 30 inches.



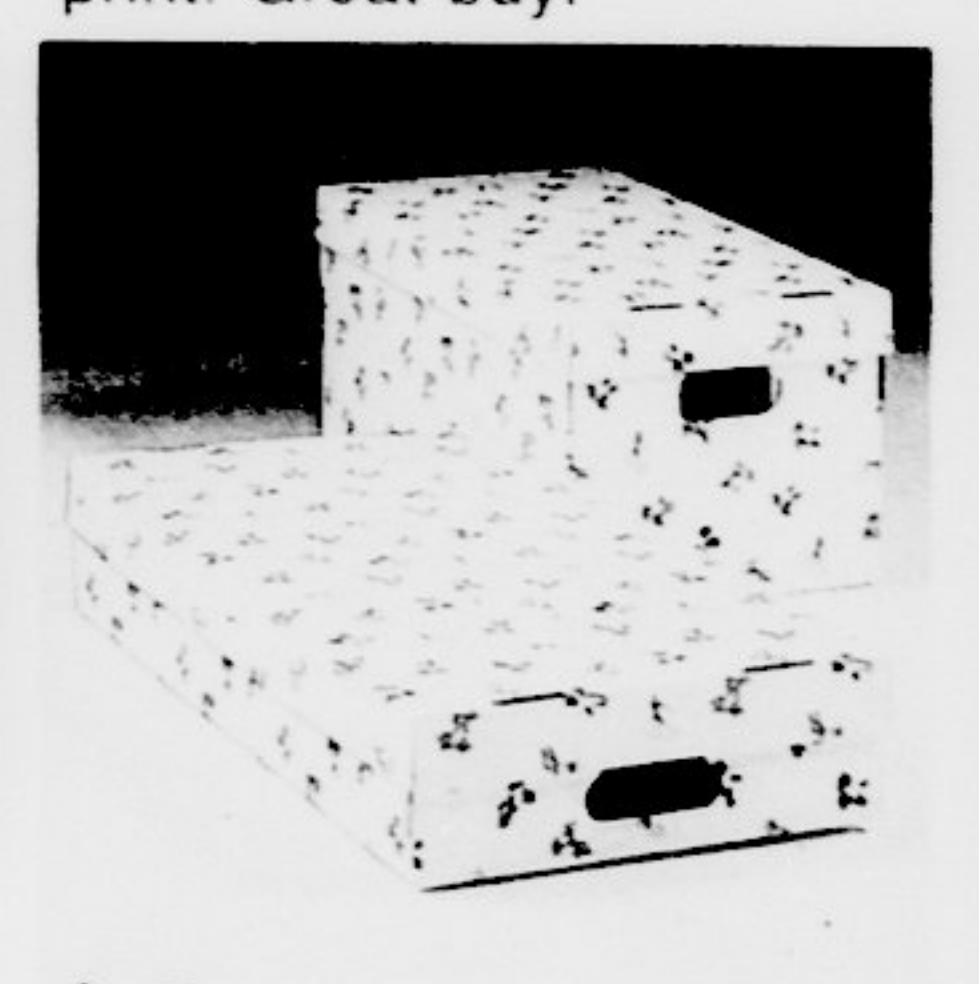
\$7 Your Choice!
Reg. 8.97
Rubbermaid® Rough-neck® trash can or Kelley® galvanized trash can. 20 gallon size each.



3 FOR \$2 Reg. .99 Ea.
Your Choice! Roses 10 count trash, 15 count tall kitchen or 7 count trash and lawn bags.



\$8 Reg. 13.97
Your Choice! Garment rack or overdoor shoe rack. Great for organizing your clothes and closet.



\$2 Reg. 2.97
Your Choice! Storage box or underbed storage box with attractive bouquet print. Great buy!



4 FOR \$3 Reg. .99 Ea.
Microwave popcorn. Choose from butter or original flavors. Twin pack-2 servings per box.



3 FOR \$4 Reg. 1.67 Ea.
For that delicious buttery taste, choose these Viking danish butter cookies. Available in 1 pound tin.



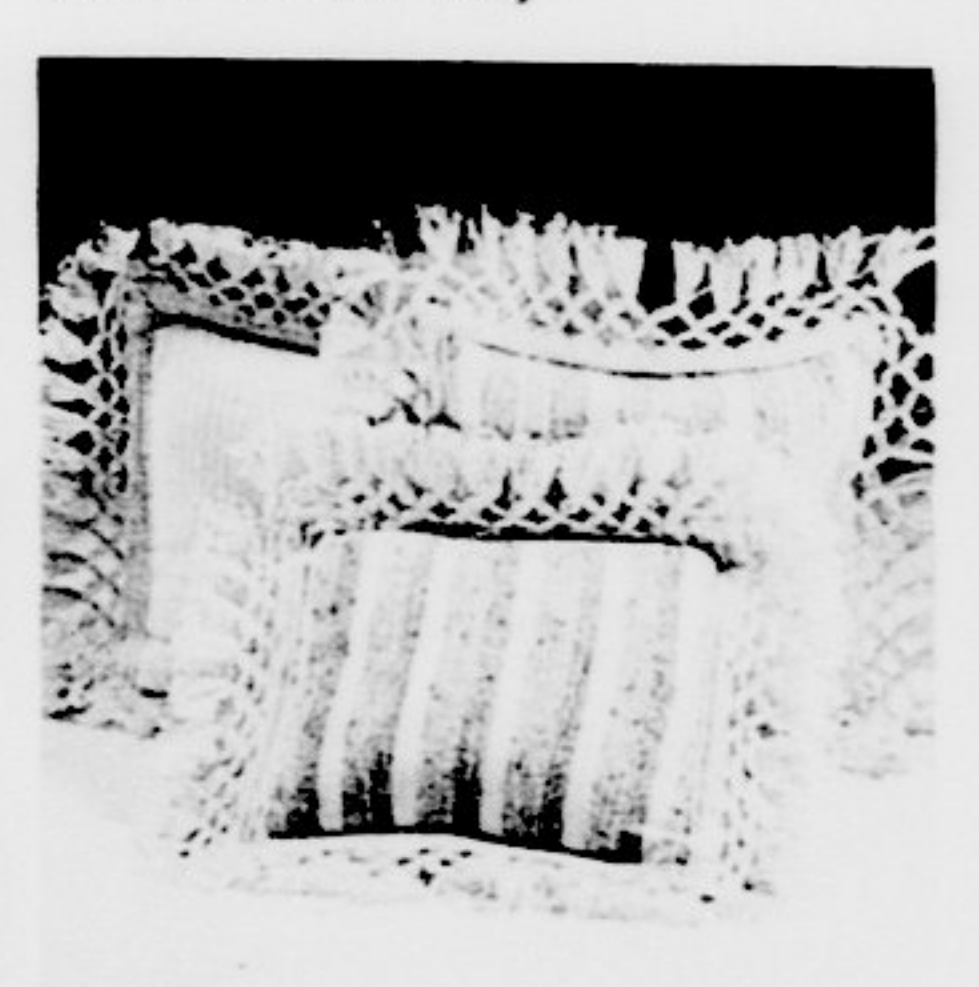
\$2 Your Choice!
Reg. 2.07 & 2.27
Kodak® film. Select CA135, 12 exposure or CL-110, 12 exposure for those special pictures.



2 FOR \$3 16"x25"
Kitchen towels. Mushroom, pineapple or herb prints. Dishcloth, 13" x 13" or Pot holder. Sale \$1 (Each)



\$1 Great Buy!
Beauty silk velvet look bush assortment. Made of polyester blend. Many colors and styles available.



\$3 Reg. 4.17
Pompeii pillow. Make your selection from many popular natural looks. Shop now for great prices.



3 FOR \$2 Reg. .78 Ea.
Your Choice! Shasta® drinks. Choose cola, diet cola, orange, grape, ginger ale or lemon lime. 2 liter.



3 FOR \$1 Reg. .59 Ea.
Roses coffee filters. Fits Mr. Coffee®, West Bend®, Norelco® and most others. 100 count.



\$6 Reg. 7.96
BASF bonus pack with four 90 minute cassettes and travel case. A sensational value from Roses!



\$3 Your Choice!
Reg. 3.27
Homelite® pre-diluted engine oil, six 1/2 pints or Chain-Lube® bar & chain oil, one gallon size.



\$1 Pack Reg. 1.27
Light bulbs. Choose 40, 60, 75 or 100 watt. Four bulbs per package. Great value, great price!



2 FOR \$1 Reg. .67 Ea.
Furnace filters. Available in 16" x 20", 16" x 25", 20" x 20" or 20" x 25". A tremendous buy!