

Believed Offer Of Amnesty From Nixon

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — John J. Caulfield testified today that when John W. Dean III told him high White House officials were prepared to offer executive clemency to Watergate burglar James W. McCord

Jr. "I believed that he was talking about the President." But Caulfield told Senate investigators Dean never named President Nixon in instructing him to deliver the offer. He said Dean later told him not to mention Nixon to McCord.

"...In my mind I felt that

the President probably did know about it," Caulfield said.

Caulfield said nobody told him that before his clandestine meetings with McCord to offer executive clemency in exchange for silence about the Watergate conspiracy.

Nixon has said he authorized no such offer.

Caulfield said he thought he was acting to help the President, that he was acting as a messenger between Dean and McCord.

"I know when wrongdoing is occurring," he said. "I knew the offer of executive clemency in this matter was wrong. What I'm saying to you, sir, is that my loyalty to the President of the United States overrode those considerations."

In response to questions from Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., Caulfield said "there's a definite conflict sir, you're absolutely right ... I knew the offer of executive clemency in this was wrong. What I'm saying is, my loyalty to the President of the United States overrode those considerations."

Caulfield answered a firm "yes sir" when Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, asked: "Am I to conclude that you were aware you were involved in a criminal act of obstructing federal investigations?"

Caulfield reiterated to Senate Watergate investigators, at their televised

hearings, that he had no direct knowledge that Nixon "made such an offer, endorsed such an offer or in fact had extended such an offer."

Samuel Dash, counsel to the Senate's Watergate committee, questioned Caulfield in detail about the offer of executive clemency.

Nixon said Tuesday he authorized no offer of clemency and was not aware of any.

Caulfield said he talked with "absolutely no one but Mr. John Dean" before relaying the clemency message.

Nixon fired Dean on April 30.

Caulfield agreed that he was guessing when he believed the "high White House source" referred to by Dean meant John D. Ehrlichman, then a top Nixon adviser.

But Caulfield repeated he never talked directly to Ehrlichman about executive clemency, although he did continue to have occasional contact with Ehrlichman on other matters.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin announced at the outset of today's hearings, the fourth day of the televised inquiry,

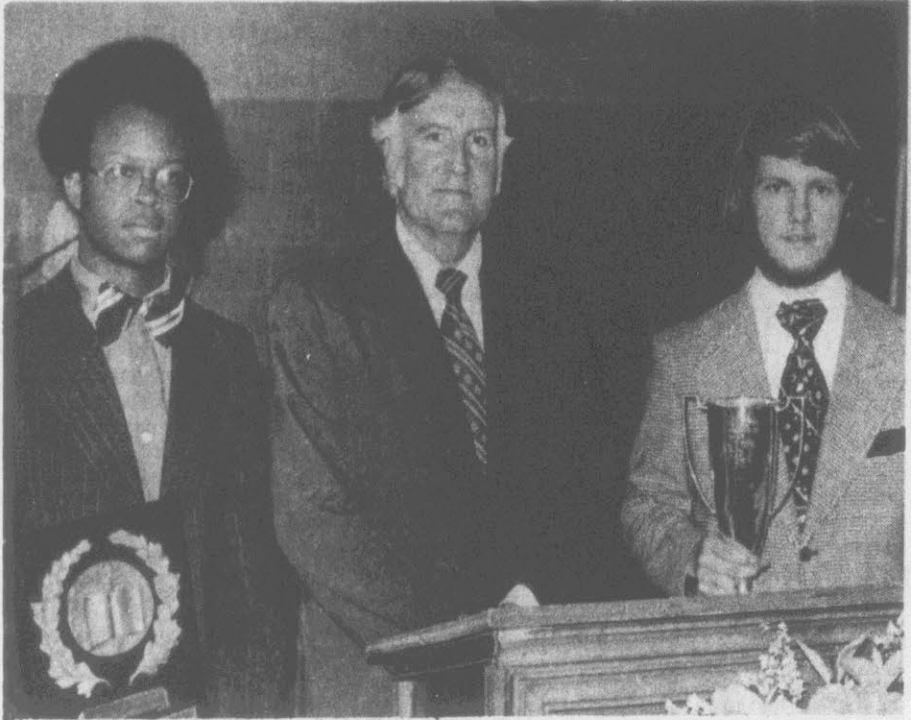
that questions were being limited to the executive clemency matter.

This precluded questioning

about secret investigations that Caulfield supervised on orders of former presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman.

The committee intends to question Caulfield about this at a later time.

Rose High Awards Program Is Held



THE BIG DAY. . . for Rose High Senior was Awards Day on Tuesday. Two of the many recipients of scholarships, grants and awards are shown above with Superintendent Dr. Cleet C. Cleetwood. At left is Darrell Davis, recipient of

the Lonnie Barnhill Distinguished Service Award. John Allen Tucker, right, received the first Blount-Harvey Scholarship and the Keech Distinguished Service Award.

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Something new was added to Awards Day at Rose High School this year with the addition of a major new scholarship from Greenville.

"We place special emphasis on this scholarship," Rose High principal Robert Alligood said after presenting the first Blount Harvey Scholarship to John Allen Tucker on Awards Day at Rose High on Tuesday.

"I hope it is the beginning in this community of more businesses helping to further education through scholarships. I hope this step taken by Blount-Harvey is a trend for the future," Alligood said. "This represents a very fine effort on the part of an outstanding firm of our community."

The new Blount-Harvey Scholarship, in the amount of \$1,000, is given to the student with great potential and promise of the future, Alligood explained.

Winners of the two distinguished Service Awards for 1973, presented by Superintendent Dr. Cleet C. Cleetwood, are Darrell Davis for the Lonnie Barnhill Award. Established in 1968 by S. C. Smith, this award is in appreciation of service to Greenville City Schools made by Lonnie Barnhill. Each year it is awarded to the outstanding Black Senior, boy or girl.

The Keech Award, a long-

standing distinguished Service Awards, this year went to John Allen Tucker. This award was established in 1930 in appreciation of J. A. Keech, principal of Greenville High School for several years and is awarded each year to the outstanding White Senior, boy or girl.

1973 recipients for other annual awards were William L. Barlow and Wanda Elks for the Scholarship Award established by the senior class of 1956; Rebecca Jones for the Women's Club Good Citizenship Award; and Charles Tyson for the Civitan's Good Citizenship Award.

Part of the Awards Day is recognition of students who have been named recipient of various scholarships and grants in their senior year.

The students recognized this year for scholarships or grants received are:

William Barlow, ECU Aid and NCNB Award; Carolyn Barrett, Les Gaylenettes; Paul Brafford, Emmanuel's Scholastic Achievement Award; Patricia Ann Chenier, ECU Resource; Julia Cleveland, ECU Academic Scholarship; Marilyn Cox, ECU Resource; Cherry Croom, Teachers Prospective Scholarship; Catherine Davis, Women of Presbyterian Church, Alpha Delta Kappa;

Thelma Dodds, ECU Tuition Scholarship; Shelia Godley,

Prospective Teacher's Scholarship; Elaine Hawkins, N. C. State-Raleigh and J. H. Rose; Al Hunter, Notre Dame; Sylvia Hunt, ECU Resource and Daily Reflector; Rachel Jensen, Commercial Credit Corporation; Gail Jones, Meredith Grant; Rebecca Jones, Hooker Memorial Scholarship; Beverly Joyner, Lillie Tucker Scholarship; Beth Lambeth, ECU Resource; Nancy Martin, Burroughs-Welcome Merit; Mary Matney, St. Andrews Merit Scholarship; Jean Mills, Delta Sigma Theta; Nancy Murray, ECU Resource; Reginald Perkins, Athletics, Lynchburg Baptist College; Dean Phillips, Athletics, Lynchburg Baptist College; Maurice Sheppard, UNC Chapel Hill; Shelby Sherrod, Delta Sigma Theta; Kimberly Simpson, ECU Resource; Fawn Staton, Delta Sigma Theta;

Sandra Taylor, J. H. Rose and Kiwanis; Velma Taylor, N. C. Central-PACE; Mickey Terry, V. A. Scholarship; Cindy Thompson, Women of the Moose; Edith Trotman, Kiwanis; Charles Tyson, Hanks Scholarship-Wake Forest University; James L. White, ECU Resource; and Linda Gail Williams, ECU, N. C. Tuition Scholarship.

School Awards were presented to students in seven different fields. These were:

—Art: John Leggett, Melvin Graham; Crafts, Will Moore
—English: Jamie Jacobson, Jennifer Schaal; speech, Gail Jones; advance composition, Carolyn Cline.
—Foreign Language: French, Jamie Jacobson, Spanish, Fred Vultee; Latin, Richard Edwards.
—Mathematics: Jonathan V. Caspar.
—Music: Chorus, Mary B. Matney, John Wier; Sousa, Larry White.
—Social Studies: Patricia Chenier; History, Richard Edwards.

(Continued on Page 10)

Voted Against

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—The policy-making body of the North Carolina Medical Society, the House of Delegates, proposes that the one-year-medical program at East Carolina University be replaced by an area health-education center rather than a medical school.

The university in Greenville has been seeking a four-year medical school.

But the House of Delegates adopted a subcommittee report Tuesday recommending the phasing out of the one-year program. It also adopted another subcommittee recommendation that resources be provided to permit the only state-supported school of medicine, at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, to admit 140 to 150 entering students by 1976. Entering students were limited to 110 last year.

Also approved was a suggestion that increased financial support be given to students from North Carolina in the state's two private medical schools, at Duke University in Durham and the Bowman Gray School in Winston-Salem. The idea was that such students would be more likely to remain in the state to practice.

Adverse Med Society Report Said 'Stacked'

RALEIGH (AP) — Dr. John Gamble told the North Carolina House today that the state Medical Society Committee which recommended abolition of the East Carolina University Medical School Tuesday was "stacked."

Gamble, a member of the House from western Lincoln County, is the legislature's only physician. He said he was disappointed at the action of the Medical Society's House of Delegates.

That body Tuesday adopted a report calling for abolition of ECU's present one-year medical school, which Gamble favors expanding. The Society instead recommended expansion

of the present state medical school in Chapel Hill and increased state aid to the private medical schools at Duke and Wake Forest universities.

"There was a complete conflict of interest" on the committee which wrote and recommended the report the society adopted, Gamble said in a speech and a subsequent interview.

He noted that eight of the 15 committee members are directly tied to the three schools which would benefit if its recommendations were followed.

They include Dr. William Anlyan, Vice President for Health Affairs at Duke; Dr. Christopher Fordham, Dean of the UNC-Chapel Hill Medical School; Dr. Manson Meads, Dean of Bowman Gray Medical School at Wake Forest; Dr. Cecil Shepps, UNC Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs; and Alex McMahon, currently with Blue Cross-Blue Shield but a former trustee of Duke.

Three others, Gamble said, hold faculty positions at Duke, UNC, or Bowman Gray.

Only one committee member, Gamble said, voted against the committee report and that was Dr. Edward Monroe, head of

N.C. Building Outpaces 1972

RALEIGH (AP)—The value of building permits issued in 36 North Carolina cities in April was 20 per cent higher than those allowed in the same month last year, the Department of Labor said today.

Labor Commissioner Billy Creel said permits in April totaled \$67 million, compared to \$55.3 million in April a year ago.

Monroe Asserts No Influence In Med Soc. Vote

Dr. Edwin Monroe, dean of health affairs at East Carolina University, commented this morning on the N. C. Medical Society's endorsement of a report opposing development of a four-year medical school at ECU and favoring abolishment of the current one-year program.

"This action in no way influences the present operation of the one-year program at ECU or its expansion to a four-year medical school," Dr. Monroe said.

"I am disappointed that the

leaders of the State Medical

Society by and large do not

recognize what everybody else

in the state sees as a clear and

irrefutable fact, namely that there is a severe shortage of doctors across North Carolina and nationally. The people of the state, in reading about the actions yesterday, need to remember that 40 per cent of those delegates come from seven metropolitan centers in North Carolina—Charlotte, Asheville, Greensboro, Winston Salem, and the Triangle area. "We deeply appreciate the vigorous support from people like Dr. Ed Beddingfield of Wilson, Dr. John Gamble of Lincolnton, and the doctors of Eastern North Carolina, all of whom are practicing physicians and are acutely aware of the doctor shortage," he said.

Brandywine Bay Resort Plans Told By Gardner

RALEIGH (AP)—Past political rivalry was put aside Tuesday as Gov. Jim Holshouser appeared with Jim Gardner to promote Gardner's development of a resort at Brandywine Bay near Morehead City.

Holshouser beat Gardner in the Republican gubernatorial primary last year, but had nothing but praise for the Rocky Mount businessman's plans for the development on the coast.

"Brandywine will set a standard for quality development in our coastal region," Holshouser said.

He noted that most trees will be left in the 1,100-acre development, that utilities would be placed underground and development density controlled. Holshouser added that Gardner and his associates had pledged \$186,000 to the local governmental units to help upgrade sewage treatment facilities.

Gardner, who helped launch the Hardee's hamburger chain and numerous other business ventures, predicted that Brandywine eventually "will equal or surpass any resort of its type on the East Coast."

Included in planning for it

are two golf courses, harbor and club facilities for boating, tennis courts, swimming pools, condominiums, townhouses, patio homes and single-family dwelling units.

Gardner said the prices for the first condominiums, already under construction, would average about \$65,000, while prices for the next group would range from \$28,000 to \$58,000.

Gardner, a former congressman, is president and managing partner of Brandywine Bay Associates. He said his associates are David McCullay, Al Edwards and Isaac Levy, all of Jacksonville, Fla.

Pitt Sees Low Unemployment

Jim Hannan, manager of the Greenville office of the N.C. State Employment Security Commission, reports that unemployment during April was the lowest this year.

In Pitt County, new claims dropped from 359 to 263. Over the state, slightly over 19,300 persons were jobless, or 1.3 percent of the insured work force, down from 5.0 percent.

The greatest improvement was in the construction trades, probably due to better weather. Unemployment claims from construction workers declined 50 percent over the past month.

Of the 11 major industrial categories insured, unemployment rates in April were as follows:

Construction	1.3 percent
Food	3.1 percent
Tobacco	11.9 percent
Apparel	2.8 percent
Textiles	.8 percent
Hosiery	4.0 percent
Lumber	1.4 percent
Furniture	1.0 percent
Metal & Machinery	1.0 percent
Trade	.5 percent
Service	.9 percent

There have been fewer workers unemployed in Pitt County in each month of 1973 than during the same months of 1972.

Eighty Pints Of Blood Given Here Yesterday

Greenville fell short of its blood quota for Tuesday's visit of the Bloodmobile as only 80 pints were collected during the day-long drive.

Pitt blood chairman Billy Ross said that in addition to the 80 pints collected, some 15 persons were rejected.

Ross, noting that there is one more visit of the Bloodmobile to Pitt County at Burroughs Wellcome on June 19, reported that the county is

now down 364 pints with the fiscal year ending June 30.

The chairman had praise for those turning out for the visit, especially the James L. Davenport Jr. family which came out in full force to donate blood. Ross said the Davenport, his wife, daughter, son and the son's girl friend all gave blood. He also noted that two Union Carbide employees, Lester Bunting and Lloyd Stokes, completed their sixth and third gallons of blood,

respectively.

"I would also like to thank the Moose Lodge for furnishing the facilities yesterday, the Greenville Service League and other volunteer helpers for their service, and the Optimist Club for its sponsorship," Ross continued.

He noted that he is still trying to contact civic clubs and other organizations to arrange presentations on the blood program. Noting that "we are trying to inform the people of the im-

portance of the Bloodmobile and to give them the facts and figures of the program," Ross said that he is willing to "go anywhere in the county" to present a program.

Ross added that he is also looking for Bloodmobile sponsors and would welcome calls concerning sponsorship. He noted that he can be reached at 758-3471 or persons may call the local Red Cross office at 752-4222.

Mrs. Dixon Installed As State President

Mrs. J. Elliott Dixon of Ayden was installed Tuesday as the state president of the Auxiliary to the Medical Society of the State of North Carolina.



Mrs. J. Elliott Dixon

Mrs. Baxter J. Troutman, past president, installed Mrs. Dixon at a luncheon meeting in Pinehurst. Mrs. M. Dan Heizer of Farmville will be the state corresponding secretary for the coming year.

A native of Rochester, N.Y., Mrs. Dixon is a graduate of the Rochester General Hospital School of Nursing. She received a B.S. degree in nursing from the University of Buffalo in 1958.

In 1960, she entered the Air Force and was stationed in Utah where she met Elliot Dixon, a doctor from Ayden. They were married in 1962 and returned to Ayden to live. The are the parents of two daughters, Kathryn and Mary.

Since coming to North Carolina, Mrs. Dixon has been active in the local Blood Bank, is a member of the Parish Planning Committee at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Greenville. She has held various positions in the County Medical Auxiliary and was past president of the Pitt County Medical Auxiliary.

Mrs. Dixon served as State Scrapbook chairman has been a member of the Nominating Committee and has served two years as state treasurer.

Mrs. Karl B. Pace of Greenville was the 21st president of the State Auxiliary to the Medical Society in 1944 and the other state president from Pitt County.



Selections From Fall Collection

YEAR OF THE BULGE—Models display selections from Anne Klein's fall collection in New York earlier this week. At left is a pale henna satin dress belted at the hip and embroidered down the front.

Dress at right is the same in dark henna. Klein's bloused look in these evening dresses and other offers may make this fall the year of the bulge. (AP Wirephoto)

Cigarette Habits Going Up In Smoke

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Cigarette smoking is going underground although it may be less harrasing to try to kick the habit than to find places where one can smoke in private.

So says Jacquelyn Rogers of Phillipsburg, N.J., a heavy smoker for 22 years, who is helping other smokers to resist cigarettes using a program she had devised for herself.

The California legislature, for example, is considering a "1973 Nonsmokers' Bill of Rights" that would establish nonsmoking areas in public buildings.

"Smoking became a cultural thing and it has come full circle — it is no longer considered nice to smoke. Many people, especially intellectuals, are going to great pains to conceal their identity with cigarettes — even hiding them in other people's desks," Mrs. Rogers learned in conducting her seminars for Smokers, the organization founded five years ago by her and her husband Jon, a dentist.

Housewives often are heavy smokers because they are more successful in squeezing in smoking time at home, and they are likely to find it harder to give up than most smokers, she explained.

Mrs. Rogers has worked with more than 1,800 people and she has given additional training to students who have helped another 6,000 in seminars conducted in the Northeast, although now they are expanding to other states and a chapter has been formed in Arizona.

"Smoking is more than a nasty little habit," she remarked. "A number of students say they continued after several heart attacks and warnings by doctors. They simply couldn't stop. Involvement may be physiological, psychological, automatic and social. But it can be dealt with ..."

A significant test for cut-off potential that might be tried at home is this one: Go 5 or 10 minutes without the usual cigarette and coping with the delayed action may put you on the road to ending the habit.

"But one shouldn't feel sorry for herself eyeing cigarettes and watching the clock during the time the urge is being delayed. Self-pity must be avoided. The person should do something — play with the dog, play a record, clean out a drawer ..."

On one occasion she added in class "... or take a shower ..." but one man rose to say that he always had to smoke in the shower.

That is why one of the first aims of the smoking seminars is "to break the conditioned response." They find out what triggers smoking — answering the telephone, applying make-up, drinking cocktails or coffee. Some people must have a cigarette and coffee the moment they get out of bed. Many have told her they drink quantities — 30 cups for one man — of coffee because it makes cigarettes taste better. Others think they smoke because it makes the coffee taste better. For some winning the cigarette battle has helped cut the intake of coffee.

Some students do not realize what triggers their heavy smoking until they chart the course of eating, smoking and drinking habits in a day. After that the problem is more easily tackled and delay periods can begin, Mrs. Rogers explained.

"For example, a man may not realize he is driven to smoke at certain times by frustrations. He may smoke more at home ('my mother-in-law lives with me') or he may smoke more in the office ('I work with the boss's son and I don't like him')."

Highly successful people often feel they cannot do a good job unless they are fortified by cigarettes, she says. And creative people often correlate their artistry with cigarettes. When they cut off they are quick to find the opposite is true, she says.

On the other hand people who work with their hands do not smoke as much as they think they do. For one six-pack-a-day hairdresser it was merely light up and let burn out, the chart revealed.

The course concentrates on positive aspects of cut-off ... the satisfying feeling of improving one's self image, she remarked. The 35-to 45-year age group is the most receptive and best motivated to the program because "they are just beginning to notice their vitality is ebbing on the tennis court and in the swimming pool ..."

Holland's The Land Of Soups And Salads

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Three warships of the Royal Netherlands Navy called at New York several weeks ago and the commissary staff gave a memorable luncheon for a group of Americans. It was my first real confrontation with Dutch food and I was impressed.

Rear Adm. P.J.F. van der Meer Mohr played host aboard his sleek flagship, the 610-foot guided missile cruiser "De Zeven Provinciën." What the Dutch casually called lunch turned out to be a feast of regal proportions.

The meal featured a wide assortment of Dutch delights, including cold spiced meats, a uniquely flavored eel, fresh herring and those wonderful Dutch cheeses.

The principal salad, a meal in itself, was the Hussar, an amalgam of beef, eggs, sour onions, sweet pickles and half a dozen vegetables.

Holland with its lush meadows is famed for dairy products, including cheeses like Edam, Gouda, Leyden with cumin seeds and the soft Ker-nhem.

And Holland, with its network of canals and the sea in its backyard is also known for its fish dishes, from haddock and cod to pike and herring. Eel, incidentally, is consumed mainly in cities and towns around the Zuyder Zee.

Thirdly, Holland is a nation of soup eaters and the heavy Dutch pea soup is often served as the main dish, enriched with chunks of bacon, pigs' feet, frankfurters and diced celery. Veal kidney soup, another Dutch favorite, is hardly less filling, I'm told, with its liberal addition of cream, mushrooms and Madeira wine.

When it comes to vegetables, the Dutch regard themselves as gourmets, going in for tender

white asparagus, slim young green beans and delicate endive. But the lowly potato, my hosts told me, is a great favorite too, whether eaten boiled with parsley and butter or served French fried at street stands.

Being great cheese eaters, the Dutch go in for all kinds of breads ranging from feathery light white loaves to solid black pumpernickel. In fact, Dutch youngsters are so fond of bread that they eat it spread thick with butter and topped off with

a sprinkling of the chocolate for which Holland is so well known. Here is the Dutch navy's recipe for Hussar salad:

HUSSAR SALAD
12 ounces cold beef, roasted or pot roasted
2 ounces pickled onions
2 ounces pickled gherkins
12 ounces cold, boiled potatoes
1 medium-sized apple
2 small boiled beets
4 teaspoons mayonnaise
2 hard-boiled eggs
Pepper and salt to taste

Lemon juice to taste
2 medium tomatoes
1 bunch parsley
1 small head lettuce
Dice meat, onions, gherkins, potatoes, apple and beets, after peeling the beets and the apple. Mix the lot with mayonnaise and season with pepper, salt

and lemon juice. Place washed and drained lettuce leaves on a dish and spoon salad mixture on top. Decorate with slices of egg, tomato and chopped parsley. Serves 4 persons. Good with a cold Sancerre.

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Births

Gaylord
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus C. Gaylord, Winterville, a son, Timothy Tyler, on May 17, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Williams
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elbert B. Williams, Greenville, a daughter, Channele Yvette, on May 18, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Craft
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Craft, Rt. 1, Ayden, a son, Blake Schuyler, on May 18, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Austin
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth William Austin, 609 Meade Dr., Greensboro, a son, Bradford William, on May 19, 1973, in Wesley Long Hospital, Greensboro. Mrs. Austin is the former Julia Brinkley of Greenville.

Adams
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Durwood W. Adams, 206 Elm St. Apt. 4, a son, Jason Wayne, on May 30, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Fisher
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Fisher, Rt. 1, Winterville, a son, Thomas Keith, on May 20, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Shower Honors Miss Crawford

Miss Carolyn Crawford, bride-elect of Billy Byrd, was honored Friday night at a floating bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Hubert Edwards. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Edwards and directed to the refreshment table by Mrs. Leon R. Hardee.

The table was covered with a white lace cloth over green and centered with a five branched candelabra with pink carnations and white pompons flanked on either side with pink burning tapers.

Mrs. Gertrude Hardee poured punch and bridal cakes were served by Mrs. Walter Williams. The gift tables were decorated with miniature brides and wedding bells and covered with white cloths.

The bride-elect was remembered with a corsage of pink carnations which complimented her green and white ensemble.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Leon R. Hardee, Mrs. Walter Williams and Mrs. Gertrude Hardee.

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Adams request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Russell Louise, to Plum N. Mills Jr., on Sunday, May 27, at 3:30 p.m. at the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church.

Bride-Elect Entertained

GOLDSBORO—Miss Maryanne Patton of Greenville, bride-elect of Curtis Randall Mills, was honored at a party Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Hinnant here.

Hostesses were great aunts of the bride, Mrs. Hinnant, Mrs. Willie Futrell, Mrs. Milton Hamilton and Mrs. Alvin Watkins, all of Goldsboro, and the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Jasper Jones of New Bern.

The house was decorated in a yellow and white color scheme using shasta daisies and yellow daisies.

The bride's table was covered with a yellow lace cloth and featured yellow candles.

The honoree was wearing a white embroidered crepe dress for the occasion.

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Deluxe digital alarm clock with snooze button. Comes in bronze or gold.

COPAL T-11 — \$49.95*
Cordless digital alarm clock with tuning fork movement. Comes in black, silver or gold.

COPAL 229 — \$21.95*
Digital alarm clock with day of week. Choice of 4 colors.

COPAL 707 — \$31.95*
Digital calendar alarm clock shows day and date. Comes in red, yellow or white.

COPAL 801 — \$59.95*
Wall or counter digital clock with big 2" numbers. Size: 11 1/4" x 5" x 6 1/2". Comes in red, white or yellow.

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Two ECU Medical Students Presented Fellowships



SUMMER FELLOWSHIPS. . . were presented to Sheldon Retchin, left, and Douglas Privette, center, by Mrs. Bobby Swinson from the Junior Woman's Club of Greenville. They are pictured with Dr. William H. Waugh.

Fellowships in the amount of \$1,000 each were awarded today to East Carolina University medical students Sheldon Retchin of Wilmington, and Douglas Privette of Havelock.

These fellowships were provided by the Junior Woman's Club of Greenville from the proceeds of their production of "To Greenville, With Love."

"We are very pleased with the success of 'To Greenville, With Love,'" said Mrs. William Bruner Jr., general chairman of the fund-raising project. "We had hoped to clear more than we did in order to meet commitments to our other benevolences in addition to providing the fellowships. However, we underestimated local expenses."

"Receipts from program advertisements, patrons, tickets, walking advertisements, prize bar and concessions amounted to \$8,115.74."

"Local expenses for stagehands, technical equipment, orchestra, pianists, transportation, printing, director's party, rehearsal hall, props, director's per diem and incidentals amounted to \$3,532.92," she continued.

"Our fee to the Jerome H. Cargill Producing Organization amounted to \$1,973.47, leaving us a net profit of \$2,609.35," reports Mrs. Bruner.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food editor.
GOOD SUPPER

Creamed Ham and Mushrooms
Rice
Cupcakes
GreenPeas
Beverage

CREAMED HAM AND MUSHROOMS

A bouillon cube helps make a well-flavored sauce.

3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk
1 chicken bouillon cube
1½ cups diced (½-inch cubes)
leftover baked ham
1 cup finely diced celery
1 can (3 ounces) broiled sliced mushrooms, well-drained
White pepper to taste
Cooked rice
1 can (3 ounces) chow mein noodles

In a medium saucepan over moderately low heat melt the butter; stir in flour. Add milk and bouillon cube; cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and bubbly, making sure bouillon cube is dissolved.

WORSHIPFUL WEDDINGS
NEW YORK (UPI)—Dr. Eugene Brand of the Commission on Worship, Lutheran Church in America, says there's a trend "to make the wedding more a service of worship for the whole congregation and less of a spectacle for them to observe passively."

Doctor Has Cure For Nagging Mother

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-M. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 25-year-old married woman, and my problem is one I've had all my life. I can't get along with my mother.

I married last year and fortunately moved to another state so I see my mother infrequently, but it's a very upsetting ordeal when I do. She always has picked on me and criticized me, and she still treats me like a two-year-old. However, she adores my husband, and he can do no wrong.

When mother comes to visit us she criticizes my apartment, my cooking, and even the way I dress. I try so hard to control myself and never answer her back because I don't want to be disrespectful. It's a terrible strain on me. She still says (in front of others): "Sit up straight! Don't talk so fast! Quit fussing with your hair!" I feel like a kid in nursery school instead of a grown woman.

My husband says: "Pay no attention to her," but it's not that easy. When I knew she was coming last time I talked to my doctor and asked him to give me something to help me relax. He said it was time I grew up and demanded to be treated as an adult, and if mother refused, I should tell her to stay home until she can.

I hate to do that because I love my father and he would suffer. What now?

BUNDLE OF NERVES

DEAR BUNDLE: Your doctor gave you excellent advice. You can demand to be treated as an adult without being disrespectful, and until you do, you can expect to be treated as an incompetent, awkward adolescent.

DEAR ABBY: I have a very complicated problem. I am getting married to a fellow named Peter Johnson. My parents are divorced and my father, whose name is James Von, is paying for my wedding. (He has not remarried.)

My mother remarried two years ago to Paul Johnson, who is Peter's father. Peter's mother has not remarried.

After talking to two wedding consultants, I was advised to word my wedding invitations this way:

"Mrs. Paul Johnson and Mr. James Von invite you to join with them in celebrating the marriage of their daughter Miss Susan Von to Mr. Peter Johnson."

That is the way I had them engraved. Now Peter's mother is saying that SHE is Mrs. Paul Johnson, and if the invitations are sent out as they are now engraved, she will not attend our wedding—nor will anyone from her side come.

Any help you can give me will be deeply appreciated.

SUSAN VON

DEAR SUSAN: Peter's mother is wrong. Her name is now "Mrs. [Maiden Name] Johnson"—and your mother is Mrs. Paul Johnson. It's as simple as that. And if you can't convince her and she refuses to attend your wedding, tell her you'll miss her.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for one year and I just found out something that has me so upset I don't know what to do.

My husband was married twice before and he never bothered to get a legal divorce from either wife. Could you please tell me as soon as possible if I am legally married to this man? Would I have to get an annulment or a divorce if I decide to leave him? Please tell me what to do, because I am expecting a baby soon.

NAME WITHHELD

DEAR NAME: See a lawyer at once.

Miss Griffin Honored Friday

PORTSMOUTH, Va.—Miss Elaine Harris Griffin, bride-elect of William Joseph Wiseman, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Friday night at the home of Mrs. Ella Summerlyn here.

Hostesses were Mrs. Elizabeth Sawyer and Mrs. Summerlyn. Guests were received by the hostesses and presented wedding bell name tags.

The honoree was remembered with a corsage of pink roses and a book which pictured her fiancée's life from babyhood through graduate school. The mothers of the bride-elect and bridegroom-elect were presented pink rose corsages.

Gifts were received and displayed by Miss Carol Summerlyn, cousin of the bridegroom-elect.

The house was decorated with a pink and white color scheme. The gift table was adorned with a pink umbrella decorated with flowers.

The refreshment table was covered with a white cloth decorated with pink wedding bells. The centerpiece was a bridal doll with a white cake forming her wedding gown. Punch was poured by Mrs. Janet Mizell, cousin of the bridegroom-elect, and Mrs. Summerlyn served cake.

THE BRIGHT LOOK

NEW YORK (UPI)—The bright clean look of fashion is easy to acquire with a little thought and a little time. Clothes that are creased and drooping will perk up again with a whisk of spray-on starch and a touch of a steam iron, says the Faultless Consumer Information Bureau.

And if you're on the go, a can of spray-on starch and a steam iron are perfect traveling companions. Suitcase wrinkles vanish when moistened with starch and ironed.

KINGS

SELF-SERVICE DEPT STORES

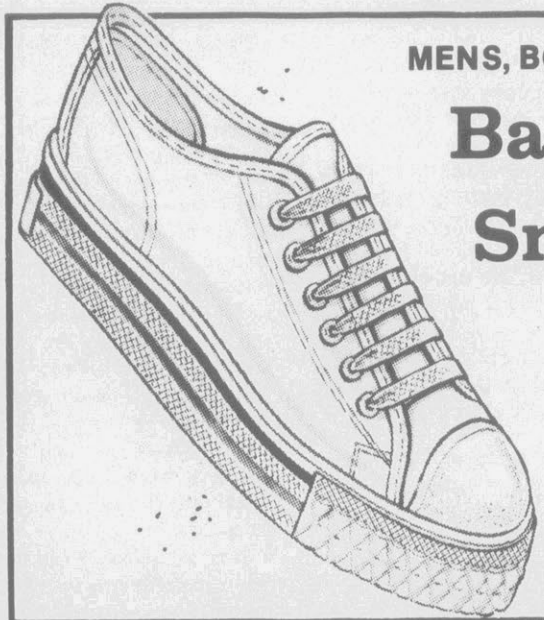
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Sneakers for All the Family at King's Discount Savings!



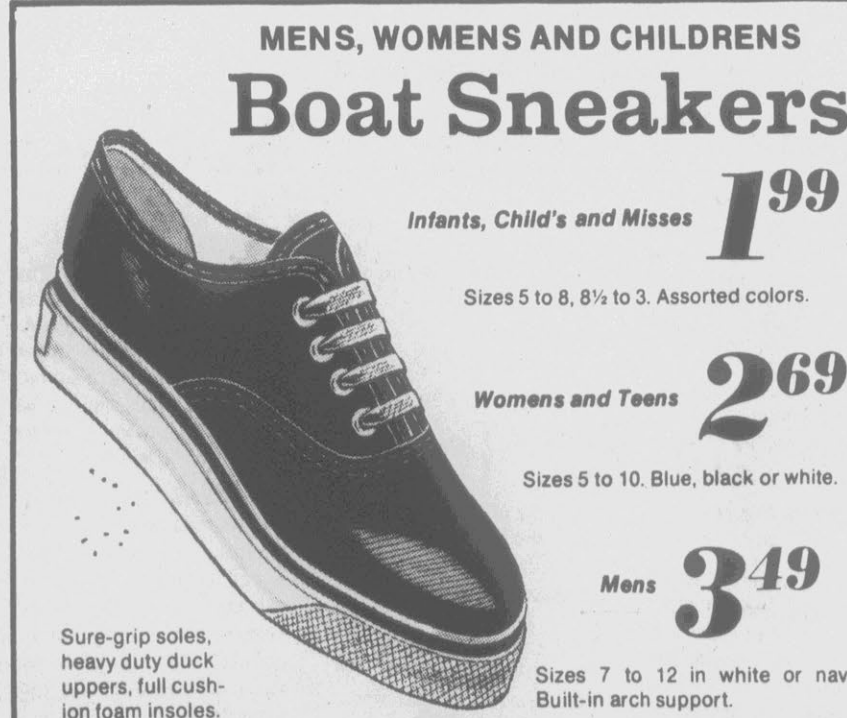
INFANTS AND CHILDRENS
Basketball Sneakers
2⁴⁹

Long wearing basketball traction soles, comfort-cushioned insoles. Blue or red, sizes 5 to 12.



MENS, BOYS AND YOUTHS
Basketball Sneakers
2⁹⁹

Extra-wear basketball soles. Heavy duck uppers, cushioned innersoles. White, black or navy. Sizes 11 to 2, 2½ to 6 and 6½ to 12.



MENS, WOMENS AND CHILDRENS
Boat Sneakers
1⁹⁹
Infants, Child's and Misses
Sizes 5 to 8, 8½ to 3. Assorted colors.
2⁶⁹
Womens and Teens
Sizes 5 to 10. Blue, black or white.
3⁴⁹
Mens
Sizes 7 to 12 in white or navy. Built-in arch support.

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE CARD AT KINGS AND SAVE!

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Gift Check List For The Graduate!



Lingerie:

New styles in bikinis, briefs, cute cool cotton shortie pajamas. Smart colorful nylon pajamas by her favorite brand.

Price **\$1⁰⁰ to \$9⁰⁰**

Fragrances and Perfumes:

Brody's has a wide selection by Estee Lauder, Guerlain, Shalimar, Charles of the Ritz, Christian Dior and Yves Saint Laurent. All these are exclusive at Brody's. Sizes priced

\$5⁰⁰ to \$10⁰⁰
\$5⁰⁰ to \$10⁰⁰

Sportswear:

Over 2000 new Summer blouses in halter styles and tie back styles.

Price from **\$4⁰⁰ to \$12⁰⁰**

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Long and short fashions.

Price from **\$8⁰⁰ to \$23⁰⁰**

Luggage:

Special savings on series 3000 (only) from American Tourister.

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Hundreds styles in canvas and soft leather styles.

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Costume Jewelry:

Choose from Brody's large selection of many styles in earrings.

Gift Bar:

Unusual gifts and unusual ideas in our gift bar.

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Brody's will wrap all gifts Free, also out of town mailing prepared.

Charge Account:

Enjoy the convenience of a Brody charge account, Or use your Master Charge, or Bank Americard.

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Household Hints

A teaspoon of lemon juice may be added to rice that is being cooked. The lemon juice helps keep the rice white.

After you take a roast out of the oven let it stand at room temperature for 15 to 20 minutes before carving.

French bread stales very quickly. To freshen a whole or half loaf, dip it in cold water and then heat in a hot oven.

If you like the flavor of anchovies but find them on the salty side, soak them in cold water for about 10 minutes. Then drain, dry and use.

To remove the chokes from artichokes try using a serrated and curved grapefruit knife.

Fresh green lima beans benefit from being cooked with a slice of onion.

ZALES
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Non-stick Teflon II* lined! Regal 12-piece color cookset
12-piece set
Everything you need and more, in sturdy heavyweight aluminum. **\$24⁸⁸**

Six convenient ways to buy:
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Toward Kindergartens For All

The State Legislature has charted the path to a full system of kindergartens which will eventually reach all children of the state.

Legislation calling for the state-wide system was enacted into law last week.

It provides for phasing in the program starting next September with 16 percent of the youngster five years old.

There would be steady increases until 100 percent of the five year olds would be included by 1978.

Some \$12.3 million was provided in the 1973-74 budget for the program and approximately 15,000 children will be in public kindergartens this year.

The state has taken a giant step forward in providing better educational opportunities for its young people by establishing this kindergarten program.

It would be nice if the full program could be started immediately, but this would place a sudden burden on the state's resources.

Now, however, we have a definite kindergarten program in sight and we feel that the young people will benefit as they are infled in the program. In the long run, the state of North Carolina will benefit.

Salvaging Skylab Is In Itself Major Feat

The experts are working feverishly to design a shade for the Skylab so that the expensive orbiting space laboratory can be used.

It is hoped that some type of sun shade can be rigged up by the astronauts which will keep temperatures normal in the laboratory. Then it is possible that the missions can proceed.

We wish the engineers and the astronauts success in this effort. Skylab is a sophisticated and expensive experiment and it would be a shame if the long planned project should fail.

An Ultimatum By Republicans

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON—In the face of James McCord's searing testimony Friday, senior Republicans are preparing a virtual ultimatum that President Nixon start sharing at once the presidential power whose reclusive and solitary use has led to the present catastrophe for the American system.

Their demand: first, the President must receive the nine House and five Senate Republican leaders alone in his Oval Office with no White House staff present; next, he must submit himself to as much time as the party elders need to outline their plan for a new White House system open to Congress, the bureaucracy and the country. A key element of that plan would be old-line Republican politicians brought at once into the White House to fill major staff roles.

"The President would have to see us," confides a top Republican leader. But if Mr. Nixon maintained his present seclusion in the Executive Office Building here, Camp David or Key Biscayne, these party leaders would then seriously consider public condemnation.

The idea is not new. Rank-and-file Republican Congressmen plus Rep. John Rhodes, chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee, in early April prodded the party's congressional leaders to make the same demand on Mr. Nixon. All agreed to the plan. But when the President reluctantly and belatedly announced April 17 that he was launching a "new" Watergate investigation under his own direction the ultimatum was withdrawn.

Since April 17, however, the grumbling has turned to panicky anger—particularly after McCord's sensational hearsay testimony before the Ervin committee implicating Mr. Nixon. Loyal and influential Republicans have begun to talk seriously of the President resigning (despite unequivocal White House denials and private indications that Mr. Nixon is "fighting mad").

Even before McCord's testimony, the panic index within the party was rising. Clarke Reed, the highly conservative Republican state chairman of Mississippi and a longtime Nixon supporter, called Southern party leaders here Wednesday morning for a closed-door session at Washington's Sheraton Carlton Hotel.

Reed declared the the

Moreover, there is no sign that Mr. Nixon or his aides fully appreciate the gravity of the situation. The President shows not the slightest intention of restraining his unreasoning anger over Laird's private, not public, objections to the 1972 Christmas bombing of North Vietnam. Nixon aides proudly proclaim that Laird will never be forgiven, forgetting that it is Mr. Nixon who needs Laird, not vice versa.

In fact, Mr. Nixon is not seeing party wise men from either inside or outside his administration. This was brought home to one strategically placed administration official who did see the President a month ago but was not even asked for general advice—and has not been back since. "I was stunned just how alone the President seemed to," this official told us.

That is the way Mr. Nixon prefers it in a time of crisis. While other men consult friends, Mr. Nixon retreats to solitude with his yellow legal pad. The aloofness we reported last week has not diminished. Thus, the attempt by old friend John Rhodes to penetrate that solitude takes on national importance.

With the government and the nation on the brink of upheaval, an ultimatum from the President's old colleagues in Congress may be the last best hope, if it is not too late now.

Strength For Today

OPPORTUNITY TO GROW

The word liberty comes from a Latin word meaning free. But this Latin word in turn is derived from a Sanskrit word meaning "to grow up." Liberty, there, in its earliest context means the opportunity to grow.

Liberty is one of the key words of religion. Both in the Old Testament and in the New the word Liberty, or the opportunity to grow, stands out as one of the promised blessings of faith. We are to know the truth and the truth will make us free. We are promised the glorious liberty of the children of God. Our Lord came to set at liberty "those that are bruised." St. Paul assures us that where the spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty.

To a world held in the bondage to sin, the Word of God cries out, "Proclaim the right to grow throughout all the land, to all of the inhabitants thereof."

By Earl Douglass



The Last Flat In Paris

WASHINGTON — It is incumbent on every columnist to see "Last Tango in Paris" and comment on it. Some critics have called it the greatest movie of our time. Others have written that it is one of the great riffs of the film industry.

But having seen the movie, I would like to advance the opinion that most critics have missed the point of the picture.

"Last Tango in Paris" is not as has been described, the story of an aging American (Marlon Brando) and a young girl (Maria Schneider) in a desperate sexual battle for survival.

It is really a simple heartwarming film about two people trying to rent the same apartment in Paris.

Only those who have ever searched for an apartment in Paris can appreciate what Brando and Miss Schneider go through for this lovely flat near the Seine.

In the film, Brando plays a washed-out American, whose wife has just committed suicide. He wants the apartment in the worst way. So does the young French girl.

They meet by accident in the empty flat and you see Brando's mind working. He figures if he rapes the girl, she'll go away and he'll get the apartment.

But Miss Schneider, a child of the French bourgeoisie, is made of sterner stuff, and she puts up little resistance to Brando's assault. As a matter of fact, while she's being

Public Forum

Letters submitted for publication must be limited to 300 words, and signed.

To The Editor:

According to Earl Nightingale a recent survey indicated that 96 per cent of the people of the United States believe in God. However, when those who believed in God were asked what difference their belief made in the ethical behavior, 72 per cent of the 96 per cent indicated their belief in God made no difference at all. So, for the 72 per cent of the 96 per cent, what happens in business, in heavy traffic, or at home has no relation to their religious belief.

The fact that the faith of so many has so little bearing on their ethical behavior suggest the immaturity of our faith. We are disciplined by our superficial beliefs. Often we find ourselves in the predicament of the small boy who said after being punished for a misdemeanor, "Mom why do I act the way I do?"—Why do we act the way we do when we know better?

Insurance adjustors tell us that people will resort to all manner of deceptions and lies to collect money they do not deserve. They claim damages far in excess of what they have sustained. Government at every level is shot thru with corruption, favoritism, and cheating, on the assumption that in politics everything is fair. The unhappy truth is that our free society is being undermined by the absence of moral discipline.

On an Egyptian tomb, when the first dynasty was falling into ruin because the moral fiber of the empire had frayed, someone inscribed the words, "And no one is angry enough to speak out." The same words would have been appropriate when ancient Greece was floundering toward disaster, or when Rome began its decline."

To say you do something because "everyone else does it" is to admit to being a moral weakling and doing your bit to undermine the strength of the nation.

M.W. Aldridge, DDS
Greenville

bounced around by Marlon she is really measuring the floor to see how much carpeting it will take.

The next day they are back at the apartment again. Brando has bought a table, chairs and a bed to assert his claim to it. But Miss Schneider is not impressed and walks about the place as if it were hers.

This infuriates Brando and he throws her down on the bed and keeps muttering, "It's mine. It's mine." Miss Schneider just laughs at him. All the time they are making love she is looking at the window trying to figure what size curtains she'll need for the room.

Brando, exhausted and fearful that he'll lose the flat, visits his mother-in-law and his dead wife. We see the tiny hotel he lives in and realize why Brando is so intent on getting the apartment. Miss Schneider goes off with her fiancé and we discern why she wants a new place to live.

Back to the apartment. Brando is now desperate. He shows Miss Schneider a dead rat. It shakes her up, but not enough to give up the place. So Brando decides to humiliate her with several unnatural sex acts. One takes place against the wall and Miss Schneider realizes if she ever gets the flat she's going to have to buy a lot of wallpaper.

Rather than being frightened by Brando's brutality, Miss Schneider becomes more determined than ever to wrest the key away from him.

The next time they meet, she's in her wedding dress and Brando is so mad he throws her in the tub. Miracle of all miracles, the plumbing works and Brando gives Miss Schneider a bath while she figures out what color scheme would go best with the white medicine cabinet.

By this time, Brando is worn out the figures the apartment isn't really worth it. He leaves without telling Miss Schneider his name.

A little battered from the sexual encounters, Miss Schneider returns triumphant.

(Continued On Page 6)

Learn It All By Mail

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a correspondent might never know if he didn't open his mail: African native wives refuse to eat spiders for fear they will have bald-headed babies. On the other hand, spiders are prized delicacies in some sections of Southeast Asia and India. They are rich in protein. Food is a matter of geography as well as taste.

America is getting two-wheel-minded. Last year, for the first time since the first World War, more bicycles than cars were sold in this country. About 40 per cent of Americans now ride bikes for exercise, and many use them as vehicles to go to and from work.

Doctors often resent a public impression that they are greatly overpaid. The American Medical Association points out that a government survey last year showed physicians averaged an income of \$40,500 annually for a work week of 62-63 hours. On the basis of a 40-hour week, that would amount to \$26,000 a year.

Household hint: Many diners don't like an extremely fishy taste in fish. This can often be avoided if you clean the fish immediately after catching them.

Quotable notables: "Nothing is easier than fault-finding; no talent, no self-denial, no brains, no character are required to set up in the grumbling business." — Robert West.

Some difference: Ever wonder what the real difference is between a million and a billion? Well, if you gave your wife \$1 million and told her to spend it shopping at the rate of \$1,000 per hour for 40 hours a week, it would take her only 25 weeks to get rid of it all. But if you gave her \$1 billion to spend at the same right, it would keep her happy for some 481 years. So why not give her the billion?

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
May 23, 1933

Tourist travel from the north and south will be routed through this section of the state during the summer months, it was announced today by the representatives of the Carolina Motor Club. They stated they were highly pleased with Greenville and the accommodations which the city offered to tourist travel.

Development of a community center was in progress at West Greenville School today. Pre-school children will receive training in a kindergarten in preparation for entering school next session. They will also receive the usual medical examination.

Opinions

"Some folks are so contrary that if they fell in a river, they'd insist on floating upstream." — Josh Billings.

"I do not believe in a fate that falls on men however they act; but I do believe in a fate that falls on them unless they act." — Gilbert K. Chesterton.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C. 27834
Established 1882
Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon and Sunday Morning

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JOHN S. WHICHARD—DAVID J. WHICHARD
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ROSES

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Open Daily 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Convenient Rear Entrance & Parking

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3 Oz. **\$4.00**

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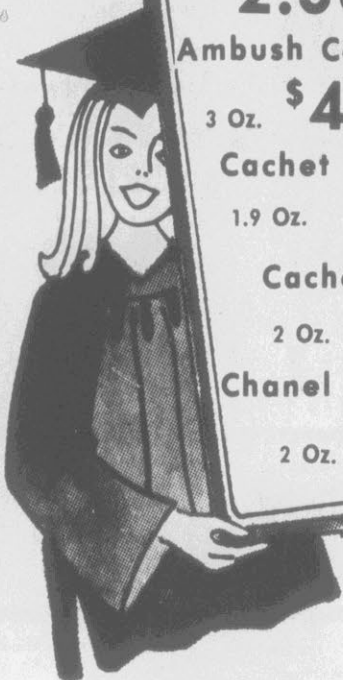
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GOWNS**

Choose from many styles and colors. Long, short and baby doll.

Made of 100 percent antron III anti-cling nylon and 100 percent nylon tricot.

Lingerie luxuries make her feel like royalty. So... pamper her

Sizes S-M-L

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Limit Two

SAVE \$1.01

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**Ladies
HOT PANTS**

100 percent polyester or 100 percent cotton corduroy. Many styles to choose from. Limit 2

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SAVE 72¢

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**Ladies
HALTER BLOUSE**

Sleeveless halter blouse in assorted prints. All of 100 percent acrylic.

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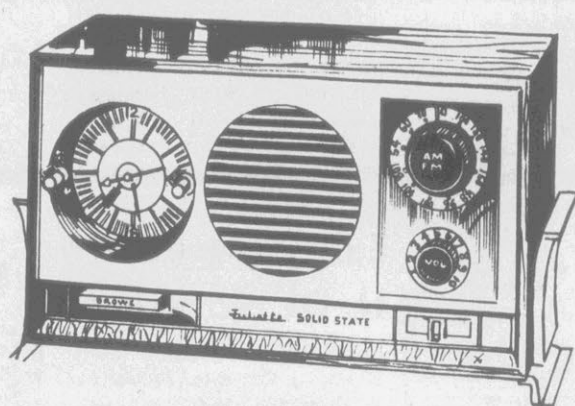
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Full feature and electron clock movement. Drowse control with finger tip chrome bar for extra 10 minutes sleep. Wood walnut cabinet with brushed aluminum front panel. Lighted dial clock face. 9 transistors. Size 11 1/4" x 8 1/4" x 4 3/4".

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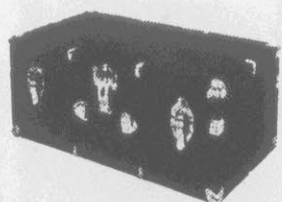
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**Kodak
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- Little camera, big pictures
- Easy drop-in film loading
- Flash pictures without flash batteries

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These durable moisture proof, dust proof foot lockers are perfect for storing out-of-season clothing, or almost anything you want to put away for a day or a decade. The rugged all metal exterior construction makes them ideal for the college student.

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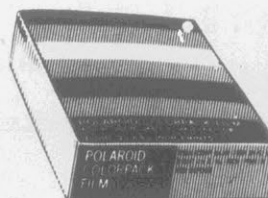
\$8.42

**108 Colorpak
Polaroid
FILM**

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Eight 3 1/4 x 4 1/4 inch prints.

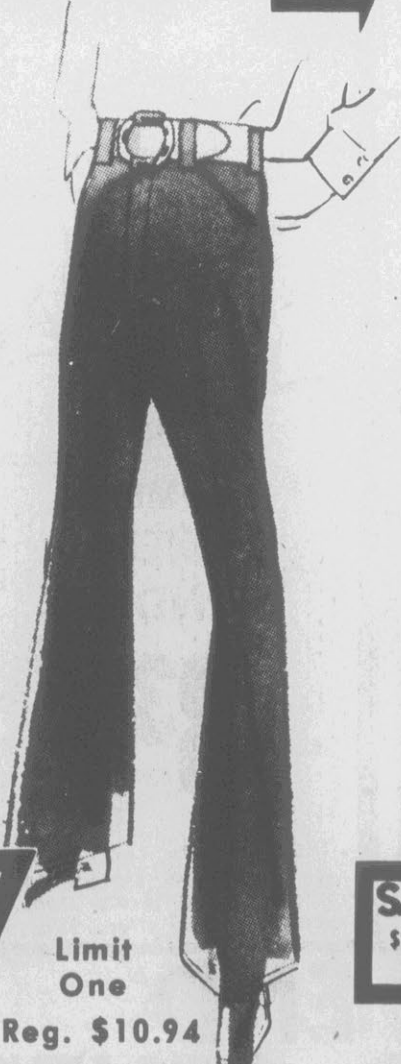


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**100% Polyester
Solid Color
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SLACKS**

Great wearing and easy to care for by just putting in the washing machine. All in the most popular styles and colors. Accented with slash pockets, belt loops and flare legs.



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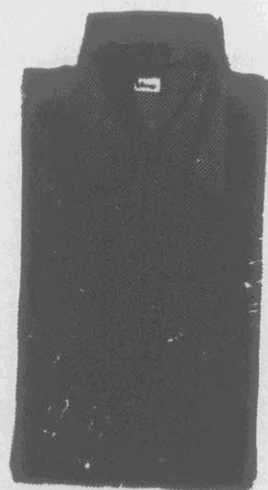
65 percent polyester, 35 percent cotton.

Tapered and tails, short sleeves.

Sizes S-M-L. Machine washable.

Reg. \$3.97

Limit Two



**Better Brand
Colognes**

Brut Cologne

\$6.00 3.2 Oz.

Jason Gift Set

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4 Oz. **\$3.00** 8 Oz. **\$4.50**

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Gift Set

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SAVE \$2.97

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SAVE \$1.53

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ROSES

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ROSES

Publishers Accepted Work Of Five Local Writers

Five local writers, all members of the Greenville Writers Club, have received notification that their work has been accepted for publication or has recently been published. Two of the five are winners in a statewide writer's contest.

Nancy Patterson, a member of the East Carolina University Library staff, has been announced first place winner in the Charlotte Writer's Club Annual Writer's Contest. This contest receives numerous entries in fiction writing from all parts of North Carolina. Miss Patterson's top place story is entitled *Megasaurus*, a short story about a gentle old lady methodically stealing, one by one, the bones of a megalosaur from under the nose of puzzled museum officials. The little lady reconstructs the skeleton in her garden as a scarecrow to war off birds.

In the same contest, Tom Forbes, local farmer and tobacco buyer, received first honorable mention for his short story, *The Girl In The Hayloft*, story in which a young boy is confronted with a first love affair and the cruelty of a demanding father. Forbes also has received word that another

short story, *The Wagon Load of Lightning*, is to be published in a forthcoming issue of a monthly magazine, *Good Old Days*. Earlier this year, Forbes was second place winner in the annual Crucible contest for fiction.

Dr. William Stephenson, an associate professor of English at ECU, has an article accepted for publication in a national film magazine, *Film Heritage*. Stephenson's article is a comparative analysis of two versions of the film *Gaslight*; the British version starring Anton Walbrook and Diana Wynyard; and the American version with Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer.

Another ECU faculty member, Dr. Ralph Steele, associate professor in the Health and Physical Education Department, has had a monograph published. *Outward Bound for Capital Fund Drive* was recently published for Terry Sanford's office, and is now to be republished in a monograph to be issued by the Outward Bound School in Minnesota.

A staff reporter with *The Daily Reflector*, Jerry Raynor, has received notification that a photographic essay, *After The Rain*, is to appear in the June edition of *Frontiers*, a national

monthly dealing with nature subjects.

Meetings of the Greenville

Writers Club will continue through the summer months,

with two meetings monthly on

the second and fourth Tuesday of

each month.

Persons seriously interested in

any form of creative writing—

fiction and non-fiction—are

invited to attend and to bring

manuscripts to be read and

discussed.

The next meeting will be on

Tuesday, June 12, at the home of

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Steele, 104

Avon Lane.

Area Grads At NCCU Listed

DURHAM—The names of 745 degree candidates were approved Thursday by North Carolina Central University faculty members. The 745 were graduated in commencement ceremonies Sunday May 20, and were joined by other whose records had been cleared, according to registrar B. T. McMillion.

Almost 600 of the candidates received the baccalaureate degree from the school of arts and sciences and the school of business. Others received professional degrees in law and library science and graduate degrees.

Those students in the Pitt-Greene area receiving degrees from NCCU include: Bachelor of Arts: John A. Hill, history, Ayden; Phyllis M. Williams, sociology, Farmville; Charles Evans, Jr., history, Greenville; Miss Penny V. McDaniel, elementary education, Greenville; Bobbie J. Dixon, sociology, Snow Hill.

Bachelor of Science in Nursing: Miss Pansy E. Taft, Greenville.

Bachelor of Science in Commerce: Miss Juanita Bullock,

business administration, Greenville; Miss Joyce J. Jordan, business education, Greenville; Bobby E. Spruill, business education, Greenville; Miss Patricia White, business administration, Greenville; Miss Evelyn L. Patrick, business education, Winterville.

Earns Degree At U. of Maryland

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—Michael R. Carpenter, formerly of Greenville, has earned a Masters degree in public administration at the University of Maryland.

He is a graduate of J. H. Rose High School in 1964. In 1968, he graduated from East Carolina University with a B.S. degree in history. For one year, he taught in the Onslow County School system. He later taught two years at Northeast Maryland, where he did work on his Masters at the University of Delaware and later Maryland.

Carpenter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Carpenter of Greenville, and is married to the former Mildred Levy of Winston-Salem.

Capitol Ruled A Quake Hazard

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—The state legislature's Joint Rules Committee has ordered evacuation of the 103-year-old West Wing of the California Capitol by Sept. 15.

Tuesday's order applies to the Senate and Assembly chambers, state treasurer's office, the secretary of state, lieutenant governor, several offices housing legislative aides and the press corps.

The committee has received two reports in the last year that declared the historic building an earthquake hazard.

Buchwald Col.

(Continued from page 4) phantly, with her fiancé to show him the flat. But after all Miss Schneider's been through, the fiancé takes one look at the place and declares, "It's too big."

This is when I started to cry. I don't know if "Last Tango in Paris" is a great movie or not, but I believe that director Bertolucci has made an important social statement about one of the real outrages of our time, which happens to be the housing shortage in France.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY ONLY

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 23 AND MAY 24

RAINCHECK GUARANTEE

If we sell out of any advertised specials* you will receive a written order "Raincheck" which entitles you to buy the item at these advertised prices when our stock is replenished. *Excluding Clearance items. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



138

NO-PEST STRIP

• Works up to 4 months.



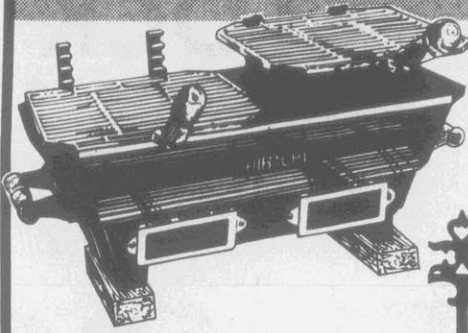
250 Ret. Val.

PANTY HOSE

148

SOFT&DRI TWIN PACK 5-oz. ANTI-PERSPIRANT

• Non-sting, use right after shaving. • Regular, Unscented or Powder.



Color Guard Lawn & Flower Border

• Plastic Coated Galvanized Wire • 14" High

10"x20"x7" DOUBLE HIBACHI

668

• Black cast-iron. • Chrome plated grids. • No. 016AB.

363



PATRIOTIC STRIPES or SUNFLOWER PATTERN!

24 count 9" Plates

• Water resistant.

24 count 9 oz. Hotcups

• Poly lined

50 LUNCHEON NAPKINS

• Large 13 3/8"x13 1/2"

50¢ EACH

YOUR CHOICE

4 PLAYER ACE BADMINTON SET

SAVE 1.00

• Set has 4 red/white/blue rackets, 3/4" steel pole, 2 shuttlecocks, net, 4 stakes & rules. No. 350670.

494

Our Reg. 5.94

"FAT ALBERT" FUN TOYS

FAT BAT AND BALL

99¢

• 28" fat bat/3 1/2" giant ball. No. 706.

BASKETBALL HOOP & NET

199

• For indoors or outdoors with Backboard No. 823.



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GIRLS' NYLON POLOS & SHORTS

94¢

Our Reg. 1.29

• No-care stretch nylon solid shorts and striped tops. • Machine wash. • Lemon, Lime, Aqua or Red, 2 to 4.



BOYS' PRINTED NUMBER POLOS

88¢

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• Red or blue on creme ground cottons. 8-16.



JR. BOYS' NYLON SHORT SETS

2.00 ea.

Our Reg. 2.57

• No-care nylon striped shirts/solid shorts. • Brown, navy or olive. 4-8.



MISSSES' & WOMEN'S KNIT SHELLS & TANK TOPS

2/500

Our Reg. 2.99

• Sleeveless Nylons, Polyesters or Orlon® acrylic. • Solids or novelties with jewel, mock or full turtle necklines, S-M-L & 42-46.



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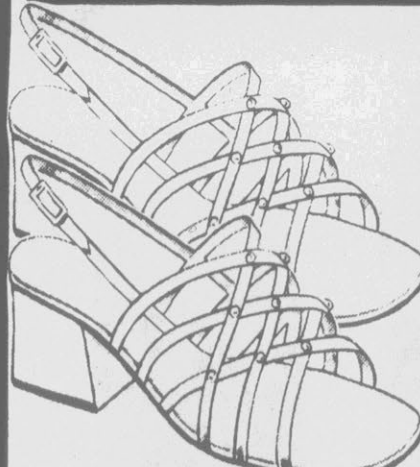
4.00

Our Reg. 6.99 and 7.99

• Many more than shown here! • Choose from a special group. • Short sleeves. • Roomy pockets. • 60% polyester and 40% nylon knits. • White and pastels 8 to 18 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.



FUN-IN-THE-SUN SHOES FOR THE FAMILY!

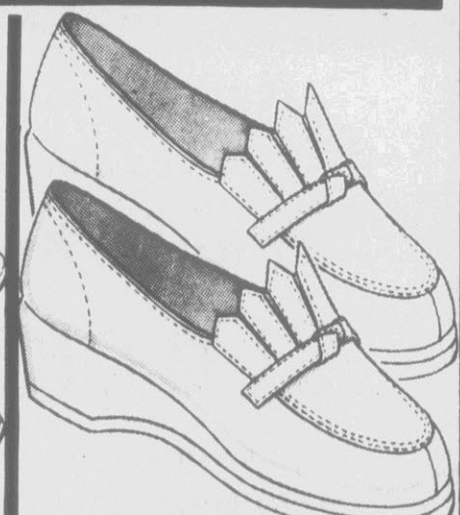


WOMEN'S DRESS SANDALS

333

Reg. 5.99

Little sandals of next to nothing...slender cross-straps accented by tiny silvery studs. Adjustable sling back straps. Sizes: 5-10.



WOMEN'S UTILITY SHOES

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Shoes that work. Step-ins with easy-care uppers that wipe clean! Day-long comfort on wedge heels and cushion crepe soles. Sizes: 5-10.

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

New Cease-Fire Arrangements Are Flown To Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger's chief aide in the Vietnam cease-fire talks in Paris arrived in Saigon today, apparently for talks with President Nguyen Van Thieu on new truce arrangements.

William H. Sullivan, deputy assistant secretary of state, told newsmen on his arrival that he will remain no more than two or three days, and then proceed directly to Washington.

"I am here to consult with our South Vietnamese friends on actions developing so far in connection with those talks in Paris and to consult on where we go from there," Sullivan said.

Sources here said they presumed Sullivan will submit for Thieu's approval a possible joint clarification of the Jan. 27 Paris peace agreement.

The South Vietnamese Foreign Ministry said Sullivan came to brief Thieu on the talks Kissinger and he have been holding since last Thursday with Le Duc Tho of the North Vietnamese Politburo and Tho's deputy, Nguyen Co Thach.

Despite an official blackout of the talks, there was growing belief in Paris that Kissinger and Tho have worked out some new arrangements they hoped would make the cease-fire in Vietnam effective. There was no indication what these might be.

Kissinger and Tho met for the sixth time today, and Kissinger said he probably would return to Washington this evening.

Shortly before Sullivan was due in Saigon, the South Vietnamese military command announced that fighting in South Vietnam had fallen to the lowest level since the cease-fire went into effect Jan. 28.

The previous low in military activity occurred April 22.

An investigation finally began today into the Viet Cong's charges that U.S. planes made bombing attacks earlier this month around Loc Ninh, the Viet Cong headquarters near the Cambodian border north of Saigon. Helicopters took 12 investigators from the International Commission of Control and Supervision to Loc Ninh.

With them were three Viet Cong and three South Vietnamese liaison officers.

The United States has denied the charges, and the Saigon government for a time refused to supply the necessary liaison officers because the international commission has not investigated any of its complaints of Communist violations of the cease-fire.

Miss Thompson Is Winner In Pageant

Miss Terry Thompson of Greenville was the winner of a talent and scholarship pageant held in Greensboro Friday as part of the Black Shriners' Region II "Gala Day" celebration.

The Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine brought into the city Shriners and contestants from the District of Columbia, the Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware, and Maryland.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casper G. Thompson of Elizabeth City, Miss Thompson is a student in the East Carolina University School of Music. A student of Miss Virginia Linn of Greenville, she represented the Rofelt Pasha Temple No. 175 of Rocky Mount.

She will compete in the National Convention in Detroit, Mich. in August for a \$4,000 scholarship.

The scoring Friday night was based on talent presentation, appearance in a swimsuit, and intellectual function. Miss Thompson sang "Love Is Where You Find It." A trophy and \$100 was awarded for her winning.

Installation And Ladies Night Set Saturday

The Greenville Jaycees' annual Installation and Ladies Night Banquet will be held Saturday night at the Moose Lodge.

Jim Hastings from Boone, newly elected president of the North Carolina Jaycees, will be the guest speaker for the evening and will also handle the installation of incoming Jaycee and Jaycette officers.

In addition to the installation activities, the chapter's annual Exhausted Rooster Ceremonies will be held.

Some 180 persons are expected for the Jaycee function, scheduled to get underway at 6:30 with a social hour, followed by dinner at 7:10 p.m., the business session around 8 p.m., and dance at 9 p.m.

Named Manager Of Federal Crop Insurance Corp.

Melvin R. Peterson, a national authority on crop hail insurance, has been appointed manager of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, effective June 4, it was announced today.

A native of Leonardville, Kan., he has been associated with the farm department of the Fireman's Fund American Insurance Companies since the mid-1940's. His education was received at Kansas State and Ohio State Universities.

Richard H. Aslakson, who has been manager of the FCIC since February, 1969, has been appointed assistant to the administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

The local FCIC office is located in the Federal Building at 215 S. Evans Street in Greenville.

SMU Degree To Miss Cramer

DALLAS, Texas—Judith Fay Cramer, of Greenville, will be among those receiving degrees at the 58th commencement of Southern Methodist University here Sunday afternoon, May 20.

Miss Cramer, of 1408 Evergreen Drive, will receive the master of fine arts in dance.

Swimming Pool May Be Solution

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Mecklenburg County Manager Glenn Blaisdell has a double-barreled solution for the inadequate water system that would be dangerous in case of fire at the county-operated hospital complex in Huntersville. Build an Olympic sized swimming pool.

The commissioners didn't laugh when he presented the idea Tuesday. They told him to give them more information at a later meeting.



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(264 BY-PASS)
OPPOSITE PITT PLAZA

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**CRESTLINE
DELUXE
Wagon Grill**
11⁸⁸

39" long, 18" wide. 4 position fire box with swing-out ash tray. Bottom shelf and side tray. Big 5" wide track wheels. (unassembled in mfr's orig carton)



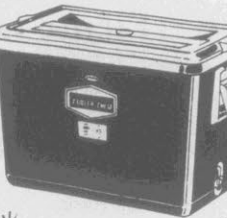
**PKG OF 100
Cold
Cups**
78^c

7 oz size for picnics, all-purpose family use.



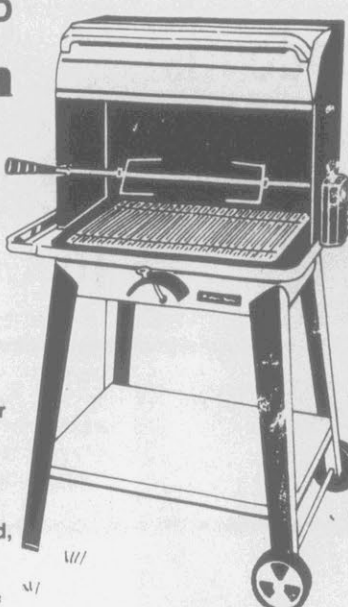
**1 GALLON
Picnic
Jugs**
2³³

Triple insulated. For hot or cold drinks. Rustproof, strong.



**44 QUART
Cooler
Chest**
9⁹⁹

Family size, super insulated. Drain spout.



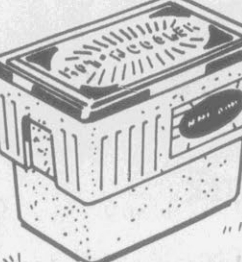
**MOTORIZED
Wagon
Grill**
22⁸⁸

- Deluxe Hood with Warming Oven
- UL Approved Motor
- 4-Position Firebox, Swing-Out Ashtray
- Chrome Plated Grid, Spit and Tines
- Utility Bottom Shelf

(unassembled in mfr's orig carton)

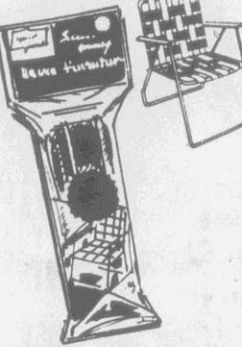
**22 1/2" DIAMETER
Folding Grill**
5⁹⁹

- Family Size Cooking Capacity
- Perma Lift Grid Positioner
- Chrome Plated Grid
- Tubular Steel Legs
- Avocado and Black



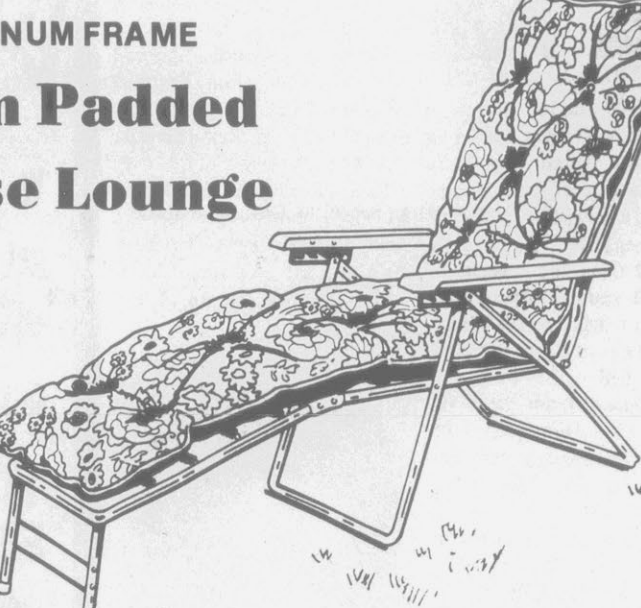
**30 QUART
Foam
Cooler
Chest**
99^c

Keeps food, drinks hot or cold. 18 x 12 x 13" size. Molded handles.



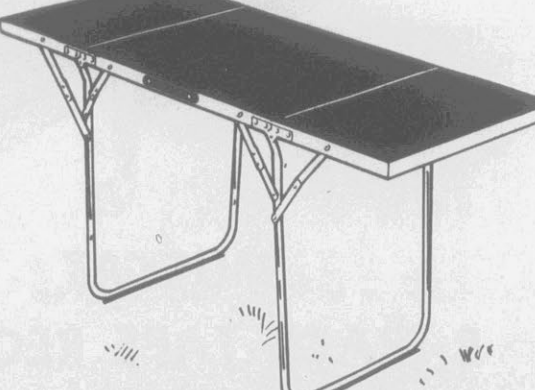
**Rewebbing
Kit**
24^c

17 ft. webbing in new hot colors. For aluminum chairs or chaises.



**ALUMINUM FRAME
Foam Padded
Chaise Lounge**
19⁹⁷

Hi-impact plastic arms and folding frame. Luxurious foam filled floral covered cushion.



**NEW TANGERINE COLOR! 24 x 60" SIZE
Folding Metal Table**
6⁹⁹

Non-mar table top finish in bright tangerine. White finished U-shaped legs. Use it indoors or out.

**GENERAL
AIRE
20 Inch
Window
Fan**
10⁹⁹

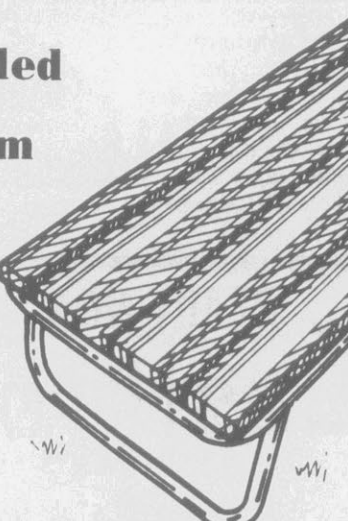


Powerful 5 blade polypropylene fan with General Electric cord and switch. Model #HP20-1



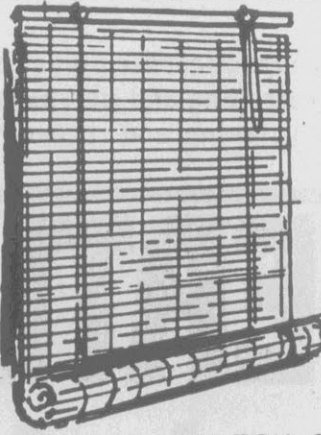
**18 INCH
Barbecue
Grill**
3²²

Portable, easy to assemble. Folding legs.



**STURDY, COMFORTABLE 72 INCH
Foam Filled
Aluminum
Folding
Bed**
21⁹⁷

3 inch thick foam-filled mattress. Aluminum folding frame with comfort spring. 24" wide.



**Vinyl
Reed
Roll-Up
Blinds**

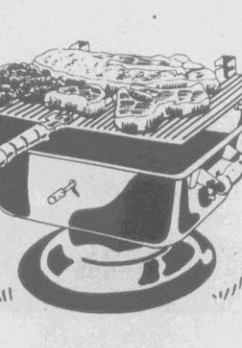
MATCH STICKS
2x6 1.42 4x6 3.42
5x6 4.28 3x6 2.28
3x5 1.28
WHITE OR FRUITWOOD
Mounting brackets included with all blinds.



**GENERAL ELECTRIC
Plug-In Timer**
5⁹⁷

Controls lights, appliances. Sentry #8123

**General Electric
Sentry Timer #8117 7⁹⁹**



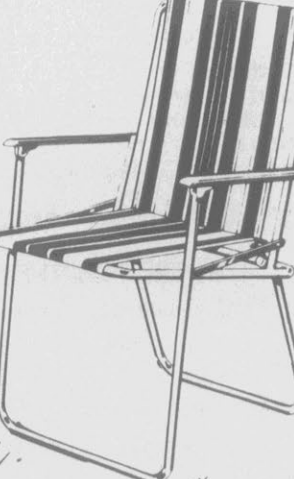
**TABLE MODEL
Pedestal Base
Hibachi**
8⁸⁸

12 1/4 x 16 1/2" adjustable grill. Pedestal base.



**13 INCH
Portable
Grill**
1²²

Legs slide in or out. 3-position grill.



**TUBULAR
STEEL FRAME
"Piccolo"
Folding
Chair**
4⁹⁷

Tubular steel frame, collapsible for storage. Wooden arm rests, weather resistant canvas seat and back in assorted summer colors.

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE CARD AT KING'S AND SAVE!

Achievement Milk Producers Night Held Urge Price Law

Nineteen members of Cub Scout Pack 385 received achievement awards Tuesday night.

Whately Fore, Michael Tucker, David Moon, Tommy Little, and Jimmy Bearden received the Bear Badge; Whately Fore, Michael Tucker, and Eric Sawyer, the Gold Arrow points; Bill O'Neal, Bill Coffman, Warren Balentine, Sammy Hodges, and Greg Claude, the Silver Arrow points; and Eric Sawyer, Warren Balentine, Sammy Hodges, Greg Claude, Chuck Allen, Jerry Butts, and Larry Hawkins, one year service stars.

Six retiring activities. They are Rhonda P. Mills, Ann H. Hollingsworth, Ruth Ann Carson, Ann Campbell, Betty Dought, and Janet H. Woodworth.

Dennis Davis, an assistant professor in the ECU Department of Physical Therapy, demonstrated artificial breathing. Each of the 29 Cubs had the opportunity to practice the technique on "Tammi," a mannequin constructed for first Aid purpose.

Orthodontist Opens Office



DR. ALFRED D. WARREN

Dr. Alfred Daniel Warren, a Snow Hill native, has opened an office in the Tipton Annex here in the practice of orthodontics.

Warren, who will be located at 228 Greenville Boulevard, graduated from high school in Snow Hill and earned his undergraduate degree in 1965 from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

He graduated from the UNC School of Dentistry in 1969 and completed his orthodontic training there this year.

Warren served two years in the Navy from 1969 to 1971, stationed at Camp Lejeune.

He is married to the former Elizabeth Ross of Concord and they have a four-year-old daughter, Elizabeth Leslie.

SEVAREID AILING
NEW YORK (AP) — Television newscaster Eric Sevareid is reported in satisfactory condition after being admitted to the coronary care unit of a Queens hospital.

RALEIGH (AP)—As the General Assembly tentatively approved legislation giving the state Milk Commission more power, the commission conducted a public hearing Tuesday to determine if it should exercise the power it already has.

The hearing on whether the commission should set minimum wholesale and retail prices of milk across the state coincided with a House vote to give the group the authority to also set maximum milk prices.

Consumer advocates blasted the commission for acting as the "legitimate front and errand boy for industry-inspired collusion and price fixing."

Mrs. Lillian C. Woo of Raleigh, newly elected president of the North Carolina Consumers Council, made the charges, accusing the commission of "unrelenting efforts to disrupt and destroy competition in the milk industry."

However, spokesmen for dairy farmers and most processors called for immediate wholesale and retail price fixing action to stabilize what they called a "chaotic" milk marketing situation in the state.

Bill Phelps of the N.C. Farm Bureau said if the state's citi-

zens are to have a regular, adequate supply of fresh milk, dairy farmers need not only an adequate price but also stable marketing conditions.

At present, Phelps said, many dairymen are going out of business and their cows are on the way to the butcher or to out-of-state buyers. He predicted a shortage of milk in North Carolina by August or September.

An attorney on the staff of Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan, Mrs. Ruth Bell, said the attorney general's position is that prices to the farm producer should be protected, but there should be no wholesale and retail price fixing.

The commission currently sets minimum prices paid to dairy farmers.

W.C. (Buck) Harris, attorney for the commission, said the seven member panel would await a transcript of the public hearing before taking action. Harris said it would probably mean a delay of at least 10 days.

Annual Picnic Is Set Thursday

The Pitt County Association for Retarded Children's annual picnic will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. at Elm Street Park.

All members of the Association plus other families and friends of retarded children are invited for the supper and the games and fellowship.

Napkins, plates, and drinks will be furnished, but other food should be brought.

Recommends Overhaul Of Tobacco-Growing

WASHINGTON (AP) — An official of the Department of Agriculture has suggested that this country's tobacco-growing industry needs a massive overhaul if it is to compete in the world market.

Laurel C. Meade, general sales manager of the department's Export Marketing Service, said Tuesday that changing only the special export program would fall far short of steps needed to reverse declining foreign demand for U.S. tobacco.

Appearing before a House agriculture subcommittee, Meade suggested possible mechanization of auction warehouse operations; some changes, which he did not specify, to remove what he termed the inflexibility of the acreage allotment system; and stabilization of loan rates to foreign purchasers at some level not linked to parity.

Meade noted that U.S. tobacco, because of its long-established record of quality, probably will always enjoy a reasonably good export market. He added, however, that if it

is to enjoy a dynamic and growing market, some of the adjustments he proposes need to be carefully considered.

Meade noted that Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz has initiated a study of auction warehouse mechanization.

On another point, Meade observed that the allotment system "has frozen tobacco farming in this country in a pattern that differs little from that of 1930, with an average farm allotment for all types of tobacco of approximately two acres."

Haw River Will Be Municipality

HAW RIVER, N.C. (AP)—Alamance County will have its sixth municipality on June 1. It will be Haw River.

Citizens of the Haw River Sanitation District voted 400-103 Tuesday to incorporate as a municipality, with the mayortown council form of government.

ATTENTION TOBACCO WAREHOUSEMEN AND TOBACCO PROCESSORS JOHN PAGE MANUFACTURING CO.

of Danville, Virginia can repair your tobacco sheets. Arrangements can be made for pick up and delivery. Call now and be in good shape for the coming season. We also have available new burlap sheets. Order now for early summer delivery!

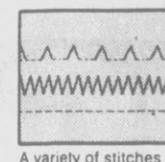
Harry W. Pritchett, Mgr.
703-797-9945
142 Hughes St., Danville, Va.
24541

Patrons And Big Steak Disappear

ROME, N.Y. (AP) — Restaurant owner Philip Cataldi said he left a 20-pound piece of top

sirloin roasting on a spit. When he returned a few minutes later, he told police Tuesday, two young patrons had disappeared and so had the \$30 worth of meat and the \$125 spit.

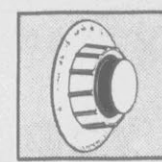
SALE 3 DAYS ONLY



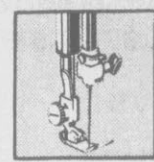
A variety of stitches



The exclusive front drop-in bobbin



Push-button reverse control



Quick-change snap-on presser foot



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A SINGER* ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE AT A REMARKABLE LOW PRICE

The Fashion Mate* zig-zag sewing machine has the features to sew with the greatest of ease! Straight and zig-zag stitches... built-in blindstitch feature... exclusive Singer* front drop-in bobbin... push-button reverse control plus quick-change snap-on presser foot.

SINGER* ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE SUPER VALUE... JUST \$67 Model 177

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TONIGHT...
SERVE STEREO ALA-CART.

Olympic \$149⁹⁵
7 COURSE MUSIC SYSTEM
AT A DELICIOUSLY LOW PRICE
SAVE \$58.86

Enjoy 8-track tape, FM/AM and FM Stereo Radio, BSR Jamproof Stereo Phonograph with dust cover plus Horn Diffuser "Duocone" audio system in two great sounding speaker enclosures.

Bonus included with each purchase...

- Tinted Dust Cover
 - All on a versatile rollabout cart
- QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED—
SO GET 'EM BEFORE THEY'RE
ALL GOBBLED UP!

Olympic—America's proven performer since 1935



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8-TRACK TAPE RECORDER

HEAD SET & 2 MICROPHONES

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This eight-track Stereo tape recorder-player deck is designed for stereo and monaural recording and playback. You'll get hours and hours of pleasure listening and recording yourself.

BEATLES Greatest Hits

8-TRACK TAPES

• These are the original hits of the greatest group of all time. VOLUME 1—The Hits From 1962-66 VOLUME 2—The Hits From 1967-72.

\$6⁹⁹ Per Tape

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"A New Direction For Finer Living"
Immediate Occupancy

Furniture Available

Two bedroom luxury apartments with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating control, AND MORE.

Pet Leases Available

RECREATION? YES!

Pool, Clubhouse, Tennis Courts.

Model Open.

Daily 10-12, 1-6:30

Saturday & Sunday 1:30 - 6:30.

Live On The
Fashionable Eastside

Rent Includes Utilities
One Check Pays All

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APARTMENTS

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Colonial Hgts. Shopping Center
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Telephone 758-5352

Office Handles 'Just About Everything' For Vets

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

"We handle just about everything for veterans except employment," W. L. Tucker said. Tucker talked about the role he and Oscar Moore have in taking care of affairs for veterans. Tucker is a veteran of service in World War II, and Moore is a retired Marine. Both are with the N.C. Department of Veterans Affairs in Greenville. "Our biggest program," Tucker continued, "is education and job training. This has expanded tremendously in the last couple of years."

He noted that a recent prediction had indicated the education and job training program would not peak until 1975.

At the moment, Tucker estimates "there are nearly 1,000 veterans at East Carolina University and about 250 at Pitt Tech Institute. A large proportion are veterans, others are widows and children of deceased or disabled veterans."

Altogether, Tucker figures, "this large number of active students results in a major federal financial benefit in our area. I'd say that it amounts to something like three million dollars in total benefits to students at ECU and about three quarters of a million to Pitt Tech students."

He said that in addition, "there's about 200 veterans in Pitt County taking on-the-job training. This field has seen a big increase in the last two years."

Aside from the education and training program, monetary benefits to veterans account for the next largest program of the local Veterans Office. "This is in two categories," Tucker explained. "Compensation and pensions. Compensation is payment to veterans for injuries

or illness that are service connected, while pensions are payments to veterans for non-service illness or injuries."

Tucker said that "all benefits, when added together, mean that each year the federal government spends something like seven million dollars on veterans affairs in Pitt County."

This includes the education and training program, compensation and pensions, medical care and other benefits for veterans and their families.

"Time wise," Tucker added, "most of our working time goes to veterans, widows and children

on compensation and pension matters. This often requires considerable documentation which takes time. Whereas in the field of education and training, it's usually a simple matter of establishing eligibility on our part."

Although these factors account for the largest part of the local Veterans program, there is a long list of services provided by the Greenville office of the N.C. Department of Veterans Affairs.

"One of the programs that has somehow not received the attention it should have is that of scholarships for children of war

veterans," Tucker said.

He explained these scholarships are granted under three classes . . . children of a parent who was killed in action or died at the result of a service-connected injury or illness; children whose service parent is receiving compensation of more than 30 per cent; and children whose service parent receives less than 30 percent compensation.

"In North Carolina each year there's about 350 children who receive these scholarships. About 150 fall into the first class.

"Not every child among those qualified because of a parent

being on compensation receives a scholarship," Tucker said. "The number of scholarships in the latter two class of eligibility are limited to 100 students each, and for each group there's usually 300 or more applicants."

Other forms of assistance given veterans and members of veterans' families are:

—information on jobs, including Federal Civil Service preference;

—information on securing GI loans for homes, farms, mobile homes and businesses;

—absentee registration and voting;

—assistance in recording

discharge papers with the Register of Deeds;

—information on income tax, inheritance tax, license taxes and fees exemption, property tax; and

—information on burial assistance.

"Actually in dealing with veterans," Tucker said, "we work with state agencies, social security, civil service and other public agencies. This might cover any type of problem or need of information arising from any military service time."

He pointed out that as the average age of veterans of

World War II has reached the mid-50s point, "our work load on pensions is increasing, as is our work load for widows of men in this age group."

One development Tucker says he finds hard to understand in the total Veterans program is the phasing down of veterans hospitals.

"In 1948," Tucker said, "there were 120,000 beds in veterans hospitals to serve veterans. By 1972, even with the addition of new groups of patients as a result of the Korean and then the Viet-Nam conflicts, the number of beds had dropped to 82,000.

"Now," he remarked,

"Congress has proposed opening veterans hospitals to wives and children, which can add another 300,000 to those eligible to make use of the hospitals."

Tucker concluded by noting that "recently the Veterans Administration has revamped its schedules of medical care and services. This has to be done periodically due to changes in many conditions.

"For example," he said, "more veterans lost a leg in Viet Nam than in previous wars, but at the same time artificial limbs are much more effective so that an amputee can be partially or wholly employed."

Parenthood Course Set

Couples who desire better understanding of the maternity cycle and care of newborn infants are invited to enroll in a special course to be offered Wednesday evenings beginning June 13 by the East Carolina University Division of Continuing Education.

Instructors Lona Ratcliffe and Theresa Lawler, faculty of the ECU School of Nursing, will discuss and demonstrate the knowledge and skills necessary for prospective parents.

They will be assisted in the course, "Preparation for Parenthood" by ECU students of obstetrical nursing.

The course will meet Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the ECU Nursing Building, room 209. It will consist of either eight or nine sessions, depending upon how fast the class progresses.

The course is designed for both husband and wife.

Further information and application forms are available from the ECU Division of Continuing Education, Box 2727, Greenville.

Orangutan Sold To Moscow Zoo

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Emory University's Yerkes Primate Research Center has sold a 5-year-old monkey to the Moscow zoo.

Soviet officials agreed to pay \$5,000 for Pensi, an orangutan.

Pensi will board a commercial airliner Friday for the flight to the Soviet Union.

Yerkes also is negotiating an arrangement with the National Zoo in Washington, D.C., which has expressed an interest in 5-year-old Minna, another Southeast Asian orangutan. The research facility has the largest captive orangutan population in the world.

TENSION?

If you suffer from simple every day nervous tension then you should be taking B.T. tablets for relief.

Call on the druggist at the drug store listed below and ask him about B.T. tablets.

They're safe non-habit forming and with our guarantee, you will lose your every day jitter or receive your money back.

Don't accept a substitute for relief, buy B.T. tablets today.

Eckerd's Drug Store

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

With \$1.50

Buy one small size B.T.

... get one Free.

Pepsi-Cola explodes a shopping myth.

Pepsi-Cola in this 8-pack of 16-oz. returnable bottles costs just about the same, ounce for ounce, as most of the brands that claim to be bargains.

It's true. Ounce for ounce you spend just about the same for Pepsi-Cola in this 8-pack of 16-oz. returnable bottles as you do for those brands you thought were bargains. And when you add in Pepsi-Cola quality, we think you'll agree that Pepsi is a real bargain. Next time you shop, compare.



Pepsi. A real bargain.

BOTTLED BY PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF GREENVILLE, INC., 1809 DICKINSON AVENUE, GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, UNDER APPOINTMENT FROM Pepsi-Co. INC., PURCHASE, N.Y."

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA) — The North Carolina egg markets were stronger Tuesday. Supplies barely adequate, demand good.

Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets: Grade A large whites: 57.65; medium whites: 54.70; small whites: 47.18.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina hogs are steady to 75 cents lower today, with an instance of \$1.25 lower. Tops of 36.50-37.00 at Rocky Mount; 35.50-36.00 Kinston, New Bern, Benson and Lumberton; 34.75-36.25 Wilson and High Falls; 35.50-36.00 Tarboro and Bethel; 34.75-35.75 Siler City and Denton; 36.00 Salisbury.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina f.o.b. dock broilers: market tone unsettled; supplies adequate for fair demand; weights desirable to heavy.

North Carolina hens: market tone weak on heavy types; supplies ample; demand no better than fair. Too few sources reported today to release market prices.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

	High	Low	Last
Akzo	25	25	25
Alcoa	59	58 1/2	58 3/4
AllisChal	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Am Bds	38 1/4	38 1/4	38 1/4
Amairin	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
Am Can	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
Am Cyan	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
Am Motors	7	7	7
AmT&T	51 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4
Babcock	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Beatrice	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
Behst	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Boeing	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
Borden	21	20 3/4	20 3/4
Burl Ind	32	32	32
Carroll	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Celanese	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
Chmptn	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4
ChesOhio	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4
Chrysler	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
CocaCola	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
ComEd	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4
ConCan	28	27 3/4	27 3/4
DeltaAir	51	50 3/4	50 3/4
DowChem	51 1/4	51	51
DukePower	22	22	22
EastAirLin	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Easkod	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4
Esmark	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Exxon	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4
Firestone	20 1/4	20	20
FilaPow	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
FilaPWL	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
FordM	57 1/4	57 1/4	57 1/4
ForMck	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
Gen Dynam	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
GenElec	56 1/4	56 1/4	56 1/4
GenOods	24	23 3/4	23 3/4
Gen Mills	57	57	57
GenMot	67 1/4	67 1/4	67 1/4
Gtel Ei	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
GoPac	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
Goodrich	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4
Goodyr	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Greyhound	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
Guilotti	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
Hercules	34 1/4	34	34
Honywell	102	101	101
IBM	390	389	389 1/2
InfHarv	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
IntT&T	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
IntPap	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
JonLau	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
Kais Alm	16	15 1/4	15 1/4
KraftCo	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4
LigMy	37 1/4	36 3/4	36 3/4
LockhdAir	57 1/4	57 1/4	57 1/4
Lows	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Marcor	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
MeadCp	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
MinnMM	80 1/4	80	80
MobiIDil	60 1/4	60 1/4	60 1/4
Monsan	51 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4
NaDitil	14 1/4	14	14
OilCorp	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
Penney	80	79 1/4	79 1/4
PepsiCo	83 1/4	83 1/4	83 1/4
PhillPet	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4
PhilMor	111 1/4	109 1/4	111 1/4
Polaroid	132 1/4	130 1/4	131 1/4
ProctGm	98 1/4	97 1/4	97 1/4

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alumni Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567

8:00 p.m.—The Pitt County Chapter of the A & T University Alumni will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sutton Austin

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet at Elks Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.

7:00 p.m.—Pitt County Association for Retarded Children annual picnic at Elm Street Park

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose

8:00 p.m.—VFW Auxiliary meets at Post Home

8:00 p.m.—Pride of the East Chapter No. 524, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at the Masonic Hall on W. Fifth Street

Nixon Acknowledges Cover-Up Effort

Obituaries

Barfield

FARMVILLE—Mrs. Margie Dean Barfield, daughter of Mrs. Viola McKinzie Edwards of Farmville, died in Washington, D. C. The funeral is scheduled for Sunday.

Farmer

Mrs. Mary K. Farmer of 1309-D S. Thirteenth Street died in Pitt Memorial Hospital early this morning. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Manning

AYDEN—Herbert H. Manning, 74, died Wednesday in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville. Mr. Manning was a lifelong resident of Pitt County, and was the son of the late Louis and Anne Manning. He was a retired blacksmith and was a member of Sheldermine Free Will Baptist Holiness Church.

Reddick

Mr. John Reddick of 1200 Clark Street here died in Pitt Memorial Hospital early this morning. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Armored Truck And Bus Collide

PEARISBURG, Va. (AP) — A Trailways bus collided with an armored truck during a heavy rainstorm near here today, killing the driver of the truck and stranding about \$1 million over the highway, police said.

Giles County Sheriff John E. Hopkins said officers set up roadblocks and stopped traffic while the money was gathered. The bus carried only two passengers who received minor injuries.

Annual FHA Banquet Held

The Farmville Central High School chapter of the Future Homemakers of America recently held its second annual Mother-Daughter Banquet in the school cafeteria.

Guest speaker for the banquet was Mrs. Myrtle R. Tucker, Administrator of Guardian Care of the Farmville Nursing Center. The topic of her messages was "We Believe In You."

FHA keys were presented to 11 Junior Homemaker Degree winners. Those receiving the keys were: Joan Anderson, Brenda Barrett, Gail Bullock, Janet Daniels, Janice Howard, Linda Jones, Brenda Mercer, Brenda Newton, Rowenda Newton, Pamela Reel, and Judy Taylor.

Receiving honor awards for outstanding work during the school year were Brenda Barrett, Pamela Reel, Sue Bland and Carolyn Streeter. Russ Cotton, principal of Farmville Central High School, also addressed the FHA members and their guests. During the banquet, a Rose Pinning Ceremony took place, with each girl pinning a red rose on her mother as a token of appreciation.

Awards Day

(Continued from Page 1)

—Vocational Educational
—Vocational Education: Carpentry, Golden Hammer Merit Award, Max Langley; most dedicated award, Clifton Langley; cabinet making, Herbert M. Wilkerson, Jr.; industrial arts, Jeff McLawhorn; golden hammer, Ervin T. Hardee; home economics; outstanding home ec senior girl, Cindy Goes; Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award, Brenda Jackson; industrial cooperative training, Grayson Hufford, Jack Morgan; and masonry, Owen Burney, William Hensley.

Also recognized were students who have received outstanding honors as selected representatives or participants in a wide range of local, state and international affairs. These were:

—Governor's School nominees, Salem College; Richard Edwards, Cindy Allen, Teresa Wells, Carol Ostrow, Stanley Walter.

—Summer Leadership Conference, Mars Hill College; William Pritchard.

—Boy's State, Wake Forest College; Mark Jones, David Mattheis, Bill Ross, David Walton.

—Girl's State, UNC Greensboro; Janey Gray, Sharon Hodge.

—National Merit Finalists; Nancy Martin, Steven Mitchell, William P. Moore, III, Fred Vultee.

—ECU Enrichment Math Program; Michael Reilly, one year; and for two years — Gregory Alexander, Charles Barlow, Jonathan Caspar, William Pritchard, Jr., David Walton, Kathleen Waugh.

—Bricklaying, 1,080 hours; Owen Burney, Michael Early, William Hansley, Gregory Moore.

—High Scorer, 2nd place, in North Carolina on National French IV test: Nancy Martin.

—Bus-driver of the year: Owen Burney

—Community Ambassador; Lynn Cargile, Germany, and Bill Ross, Brazil.

Participants in the Awards Day program included Dr. Cleetwood, Robert Alligood, Lonnie Barnhill, Thomas Foreman, Anna Bass and Kennon Powell. Faculty member Rev. Clarence Gray received an award for outstanding service to students.

Music was furnished by the Rose High School Band under the direction of James Rodgers.

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, acknowledging "apparently wide-ranging efforts" to cover up the Watergate scandal, says he intervened only to bar the FBI from looking into secret "national-security activities."

Declaring he will not resign, Nixon issued two statements Tuesday disclaiming any knowledge of or participation in illegal activities.

While conceding he is under heavy fire, Nixon said: "I will not abandon my responsibilities. I will continue to do the job I was elected to do."

The longer of the two presidential statements sought to deal, point by point, with much of the testimony and other disclosures widely deemed to be

potentially most damaging to the chief executive. In a 4,000-word defense of his conduct, Nixon argued repeatedly that "grossly misleading impressions" concerning his role can be explained by his concern for protecting national-security interests.

"In citing these national-security matters, it is not my intention to place a national-security 'cover' on Watergate," he said, "but rather to separate them out from Watergate"

He said this is necessary because "sensitive documents are now threatened with disclosure."

In a catalog of denials, Nixon said he had no prior knowledge of the Watergate burglary; knew nothing about a coverup; never authorized executive cle-

mency offers to Watergate defendants; was unaware that his former personal attorney, Herbert Kalbach, raised money for the defendants; never attempted to implicate CIA in the scandal, and did not know until recently about the burglary in the Daniel Ellsberg case.

Shortly after issuing the statements, Nixon met with the four top Republican congressional leaders and GOP National Chairman George Bush. The White House said Nixon's visitors sought the appointment several days ago to talk about "legislative matters."

A larger group of GOP Senate and House leaders was invited to meet with Nixon today amid these and other Watergate-related developments:

—The Senate Watergate committee re-called John J. Caulfield for intensive questioning today about the source of White House offers of executive clemency he conveyed to James W. McCord Jr.

—The Senate Judiciary Committee had been expected to act quickly on Nixon's nomination of Elliot L. Richardson to be attorney general. However, the committee abruptly reopened its hearings on the nomination Tuesday to investigate questions raised as a result of the Pentagon papers trial.

LWV Discusses Trade Policies

U. S. foreign trade policy was the topic of the May 22 meeting of the Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters.

Ms. Dale Carrell presented a brief history of LWV involvement and interest in trade. She referred to The Politics of Trade, published in 1971 by the LWV of the U. S.

Ms. Mary Lou Byrne talked about U. S. world trade trends since World War II. Her discussion included U. S. trade relations with the Common Market, Japan, developing countries, and communist countries; multi-national corporations; and general causes for the current deficit.

Ms. Judy Randall elaborated on changes in U. S. attitudes toward trade with attention to restricted trade vs. free trade. Ms. Marie Farr moderated the discussion and spoke about proposed trade legislation currently before congress.

I was announced that two

members of the Greenville-Pitt County League hold positions on the state board of the LWV. Ms. Peggy Blanchard serves on the board of directors as chairman of the Human Resources and Public Assistance Committee. Ms. Natalie Clark serves on the nominating committee.

It was also announced that the League will sponsor a candidates' forum on October 2, 1973, one week before municipal elections.

Planning Board Meets Tonight

The Pitt County Planning Board will meet at 8 p.m. tonight at the Riverside Restaurant on North Greene Street.

John Dilca, secretary-treasurer of the board said the planning body will review a mobile home park and discuss several items which have been tabled at previous meetings, including discussion flood plain zoning and soil erosion legislation.

He said the board will also consider an ordinance concerning junk yards.

OUT OF SECLUSION

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco has emerged from seclusion in Costa Rica and said he would not return to the United States until a special Watergate prosecutor "gets his work under way."

Area Graduates From Louisburg

The following students from Greenville and surrounding areas graduated in the 1973 Commencement Exercises at Louisburg College:

One-Year Business Certificate: Martha Ann Davenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Davenport, Jr. of 217 Kendall Court, Greenville.

Associate in Arts: William Carmillius Clark, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Clark Jr. of 413 Winchester Drive, Greenville; Joseph Gordon Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moore of Route 1, Macclesfield; and Pamela Kaye Turnage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Turnage of 1603 Oaklawn Avenue, Greenville.

We Will

CLOSE

At 2:30 P.M. Monday Through Friday And All Day Saturday And Sunday Beginning May 25th. Through September 3rd.

SUMRELL'S

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WINNER



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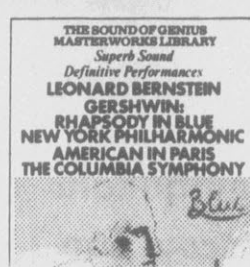
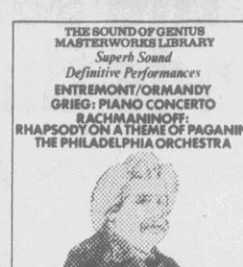
Winner of the Pitt Plaza Mothers Day All Expense Paid Vacation For Two. Mrs. Worthington Had A Choice Of Four Locations And She Chose The John Yancey Motor Hotel In Williamsburg, Virginia.

Mrs. Worthington is the Mother of Twins and Two Other Children, Their names are Lee, Mack, Steve & Cora Lynn.

Pitt Plaza Merchants Would Like To Extend Congratulations to Mrs. Worthington and Her Husband Julian Worthington.

THE FIRST ANNUAL RITE OF SPRING SALE AT THE RECORD BAR

All classical albums & tapes are on sale.



BRING IN A FLOWER & GET 50¢ OFF ANY ONE ALBUM OR TAPE NOT ON SALE! limit of one discount per customer, & you have to leave the flower!

CLASSICS SALE PRICES	
LIST	SALE
\$2.98	\$1.89
5.98	3.99
6.98	4.49

SALE PRICES	
Albums	
LIST	SALE
\$2.98	\$1.89
4.98	3.33
5.98	3.99
6.98	4.49
7.98	4.99
9.98	6.66
11.98	7.98

Tapes	
LIST	SALE
\$6.95	\$4.99
7.95	5.99
9.95	7.49

All bluegrass albums & tapes are on sale.

All of these artists and all their recordings are on sale:

Uriah Heep, Kristofferson, Charlie McCoy, Jethro Tull, Spinners, Sha-Na-Na, Johnny Mathis, Seals & Crofts, David Bowie, Helen Reddy, Carpenters, Johnny Winter, Led Zeppelin, War, Jerry Lee-Lewis, Pink Floyd, Focus, Osmonds, Mantovanni, Elton John, Edgar Winter, Yes, Elvis, Alice Cooper, Isaac Hayes, Al Green, Donny Osmonds, Tom T. Hall, Pete Smolen

PITTPLAZA
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9 AM 'TIL 9:30 PM
BANK CARDS WELCOME

R record bar
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 23, 1973

Robersonville Gains No-Hit Victory

M-K-S, Kinston Claim 1st Wins

Kinston and Moore-King-Sullivan both claimed opening wins in the Senior Babe Ruth League last night. Moore-King-Sullivan downed South Lenoir, 4-3, in a game played at Guy Smith Stadium, while Taff Office fell to Kinston on the road, 4-0.

In the game played in Greenville, M-K-S took the lead with two runs in the first inning. Herb Wilkerson led off the bottom of the frame with a walk and Mike Wallace singled. With one down, Steve Fuchs doubled, driving in both runners.

South Lenoir came up with a run in the second. Kenny Baker singled and stole second. He advanced when Lynn Hill reached on an error and also stole second. Lynn Grady walked and Ronnie Blackburn reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Baker to cut the lead to 2-1.

In the third, however, M-K-S pushed over two runs, and that proved to be all they needed. Wallace doubled and Bill Carman reached on a fielder's choice. He stole second, and an error allowed both runners to

score.

South Lenoir came up with its final two runs in the sixth. Baker walked, as did Beet Lee. Grady also walked and both Baker and Lee scored on Glenn Wood's single.

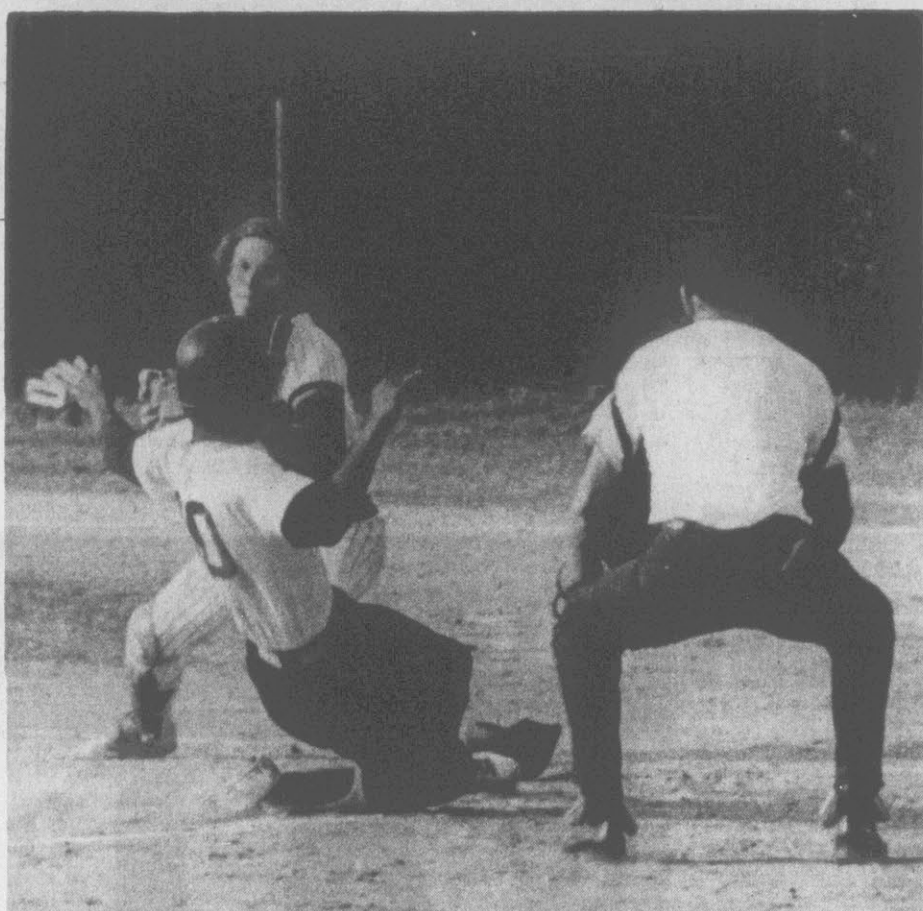
M-K-S cut off the rally there, however, to hold onto the victory.

Taff banged out eight hits off Kinston, but failed to score in their game.

Kinston grabbed the lead for good with three runs in the first inning. Shelton Fisher led off with a walk and stole second. Greg Novicki walked and Robert Jones was hit by a pitch, loading the bases. Collin McDuffie walked, forcing in Fisher. Jeff Head then singled, driving in both Novicki and Jones.

The other Kinston run came over in the third inning. Jones singled and Head followed with a walk. Cliff Sullivan then doubled, driving in Jones for the 4-0 score.

Tonight, the Fire Fighters open the year, playing in New Bern against Morris Body Shop.



SLIDING EAGLE—Masonic Stokes slides home with the fifth Robersonville run yesterday as the Eagles beat Louisville, 5-0, on a no-hitter by Doyle Farmer. Action came in the

sixth inning when Stokes, running for Farmer, scored on a sacrifice by Doug Warren. The catcher is Gary Clay. (Reflector Photo by Tom Foreman, Jr.)

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer

ROCKY MOUNT—Doyle Farmer hurled Robersonville's Golden Eagles past Louisville yesterday with a 5-0 shut-out, no-hit win to advance the Eagles in to the Eastern 1-A finals Friday.

Farmer allowed only three men to reach base on walks during the game. One of them was nailed in a double play. The other pair were left stranded. In getting the win he fanned 13 batters.

Russell Burrell was the loser. The Louisville pitcher gave up seven hits, seven walks, and —struck out two.

The Eagles set Louisville down in order in the top of the first and then put two on in the half of the frame. Loyall Corey walked and stole up and another walk was given to Doug Warren but neither could score.

Robersonville did get the runs they needed in the next frame as they came up with three. Jeff Warren walked and Kim Knox singled. Both were sacrificed up by Mike Matthews and Farmer beat out an infield hit to drive in

Warren. Knox was caught off third base on the throw to the plate but when the catcher of Louisville tried to throw back to third, the ball wound up in left field letting Knox score easily. Farmer moved into third.

Corey grounded out to drive in Farmer. Ricky Brown followed with a triple to right but could not score.

Two men walked for Robersonville in the third as passes were dishd out to Jeff Warren and Knox but the other Eagles could not bring them around. Corey and Doug Warren each singled in the fourth but again, the run-scoring play was not there.

Robersonville padded their almost obvious win with two scores in the sixth to sew it up. Matthews singled to left and stole second. Farmer walked and a balk advanced them a base. Corey drove in Matthews with a fly to dead center that also sent Farmer to third. After Brown walked, Matt Wilson sacrificed in Farmer.

The only threat that Louisville put up came in the seventh.

Russell Burrell walked and stole second on a contested call. He went to third on a steal and was called safe on a controversial decision by the ump. That was all he could get, however, as Farmer fanned the next three men to end the game.

No one had more than one hit for Robersonville.

Robersonville will now meet Louisville Friday for the right to enter the state finals.

Louisburg	ab r h bi	Robersonville	ab r h bi
Buren, cf	3 0 0 0	Cray, lb	2 0 1 2
Bell, p	2 0 0 0	B'wn, ss	3 0 1 1
Clay, c	2 0 0 0	W'ren, 3b	2 0 1 1
W'ker, 3b	3 0 0 0	W'son, rf	4 0 0 0
W'ren, rf	2 0 0 0	J'son, c	3 0 1 0
S'man, lf	1 0 0 0	J. W'ren, 2b	1 1 0 0
B'ady, ss	2 0 0 0	Knox, lf	2 1 1 0
P'ry, lb	2 0 0 0	M'thews, cf	2 1 1 0
T'ron, lf	0 0 0 0	F'rmer, p	2 2 1 0
S'mith, 2b	2 0 0 0		
Totals	20 0 0 0	Totals	21 5 7 4

000 000 0-0

030 002 0-5

E—Clay, DP—Robersonville 1, LOB—

Louisburg 2, Robersonville 9, 3B—Brown,

SB—Burrell 2; P. Warren, Corey, Mat-

thews, Brown, S—Matthews, SF—Corey,

Warren

Pitching

Burrell (L)

Farmer (R)

BK—Burrell

ip h r er bb so

07 5 3 0 0

7 0 0 0 2 13

Thursday's Sports

Baseball

Little League

Exchange vs. Pepsi-Cola

Kiwanis vs. Jaycees

Moore-King-Sullivan at

Kinston

Morris Body Shop at Taff

Office

Little Mint at Fire Fighters

Softball

Church League

St. Gabriel vs. Grace

Black Jack vs. Christian

Immanuel vs. Presbyterian

University-Mt. Pleasant vs.

Trinity

Marantha vs. Oakmont

Salvation Army vs. Memorial

Baptist

Ladies League

Azalea vs. Piggy Wiggly

Greenville Nursing vs. Little

Mint

Belton vs. Dixie Sales

SAAD'S SHOE SHOP

Work Guaranteed

Located College View

Cleaners Main Plant,

Grande Avenue

Pepsi Rallies To Nip Moose

Pepsi-Cola rallied for three runs in the fifth inning to take a 3-2 victory over the Moose yesterday in the Tar Heel Little League.

The win left Pepsi unbeaten in league play through five games, and with a two-game lead over the second place Elks. The Moose are now 2-3.

The Moose pushed over a run in the first inning to take the initial lead. Ashley Taylor singled and David Carroll walked. Mitch Meeks reached on

a fielder's choice that loaded the bases. Dean Wilson was then hit by a pitch, scoring Taylor with the lone run of the inning.

They added the other run in the fourth inning. Jim Heath walked and took second on a wild pitch. Paul Lemmond reached on a fielder's choice with two runners advancing on an error on the play. Leslie Robinson grounded out, scoring Heath for a 2-0 Moose lead.

But Pepsi then put on its rally and came up with the winning runs. John Richards led off with a single and took second on a wild pitch then moved on to third on a passed ball. Fred Matney grounded out, but Richards scored on the play with the first Pepsi run. Mark Shank then doubled and Jeff Wilson singled. MacDonald Avery grounded to the infield, but beat out the throw, and Shank came in on the play. The attempt to get him was errored, and Wilson also came around to score the winning run.

Pepsi pitcher Perry Worthington allowed only two hits to the Moose, although he twice left the bases loaded, and two more times got the sidout with men on second and third.

Oakmont Wins Again; Immanuel Grabs Lead

Oakmont continued to roll along in the American Division of the Church Softball League, gaining its sixth win last night, while Immanuel moved into first place in the National Division.

In the first game on Field Two, Salvation Army took an 11-5 win over University-Mt. Pleasant. The Army pushed over three runs in the first inning, but U-MP came back with two in their half of the frame on a homer by Ruel Stancil. U-MP added two more in the second and both teams scored once in the third. Salvation Army came up with six in the fifth however to put it away. Vern Jewett tripled and Captain Smith followed with another three-bagger. Dale Smith homered and Don Smith singled. Rocky Hinnant got a hit and Roland Faulkner tripled. He scored on Tommy Harold's hit for a 10-5 lead. The Army added one more in the seventh.

In the second game, Immanuel moved past Grace, 15-5, to take over first in the division. Immanuel picked up two in the first, while Grace got one. Immanuel then came up with five in the second to gain all they needed. Gary Overton singled and Drew Rumbley doubled. W. Dean also doubled and C. McNeil got a hit. J. Grimsley tripled and scored the final run of the frame on a passed ball. Immanuel added two in the fourth, one in the fifth on Jim Hicks' homer, and five in the seventh. Grace picked up two more in the third and two in the sixth.

Black Jack rolled to a 23-6 victory over Arlington Street in the final game of the evening. Black Jack scored four in the

first, while Arlington got one in the bottom of the frame. Black Jack scored one in the second, then got another in the third. In the fourth, however, they scored seven to put it out of reach. Charlie Padgett singled and Bill Carson got a hit. Hugh Hardee doubled and so did J. T. Mills. Tal Adams got a hit and Phillip Smith cleared the bases with a homer. Ray Hardee singled and scored on Wayne Dixon's double with the seventh run of the inning. Black Jack added six in the fifth, while Billy Elks homering, then scored in the sixth, with a homer by Adams. Arlington Street added five in the fifth.

In the opener in Field One, Trinity gained a forfeit victory over First Christian, 2-0. The game had progressed into the eighth inning when two Christian players were ejected, bringing on the forfeit. The game was tied at 9-9 when the action occurred.

In the second game, Oakmont rolled to an 19-8 win over Memorial Baptist. Memorial scored once in the first to take the lead, but Oakmont came back with five in the second to forge ahead. They added four more in the third to take it for good. S. Eure reached on a fielder's choice and D. Singleton singled. H. Smithson tripled and N. Cheely reached on an error. He scored on C. Russell's double for a 9-1 lead. Oakmont added four more in the second as D. Parrott homered, then got five in

the fifth and one in the sixth. Memorial added three in the third, one in the fourth and three in the sixth.

St. James gained a 12-8 win over Presbyterian in the final game of the night. St. James scored two in the first as B. Leggett homered, then added three more in the second. Presbyterian came up with three in the bottom of the

(Continued on page 12)

Bowling

Thursday Couples

	W	L
Nine & Wiggly	6	2
The Residues	6	2
The Misfits	5½	2½
Greene Giants	4	4
Team Five	1½	6½
Team Two	1	7

Men's high game, Harold Greene, 203; men's high series, Mart Spain, 555; women's high game and series, Faye Ewell, 193, 553.

Tuesday Bowlettes

	W	L
Strikers	92	44
Sluggers	85½	50½
Toppers	82½	53½
Eight-Balls	79	57
Muzzies	77	59
Near Misses	77	59
Mini Pins	75½	60½
Pin Splitters	62	74
Three Cards	58	78
Hopeful Clowns	56	80
Good Timers	40½	95½
Funsters	29	107
High game and series,		
Frances Harris, 194, 554.		

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Strikeouts Not Important If He Can Get Those Victories

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

"I thought I was a pretty good hitter," Wayne Twitchell of the Philadelphia Phillies said Tuesday night.

The towering right-handed pitcher stepped to the plate four times and struck out four times, repeating his performance of May 16. That equaled the major league mark for most strikeouts by a batter in two consecutive games held by several players, including Dick Allen and Rick Monday.

"I really don't want that record, but I'm willing to strike out 50 times a game if I win," said the 6-foot-6, 25-year-old right-hander, who scattered 11 hits in beating Pittsburgh for the second time in a week, this

one by a 7-4 score.

Elsewhere, St. Louis defeated the New York Mets 5-3, Montreal edged the Chicago Cubs 4-3 in 11 innings, San Francisco beat Atlanta 7-3, Cincinnati shaded Houston 6-4 and Los Angeles turned back San Diego.

American League scores: Chicago 6, California 2; Minnesota 8, Kansas City 2; Oakland 4, Texas 1; New York 7, Detroit 2; Milwaukee 4, Boston 2; Cleveland 5, Baltimore 3.

Twitchell may think he's a good hitter but Rick Wise of St. Louis knows HE is and he proved it with a two-run double that keyed the Cardinals' five-run seventh inning against the Mets, breaking up a scoreless game.

Ron Fairly greeted relief pitcher Dave LaRoche with a

run-scoring single in the bottom of the 11th inning, giving Montreal its victory over the Cubs. With one out, Jack Aker was touched for a single by Ron Hunt and then walked Montreal pitcher Mike Marshall. Fairly then singled to left off LaRoche, scoring Hunt.

The Expos scored their first three runs on solo homers off Chicago starter Ferguson Jenkins by Ken Singleton, Bob Bailey and Mike Jorgensen. Monday, who set his strikeout record with Oakland in 1970, hit a two-run homer for the Cubs.

Chris Speier keyed a four-run third inning with a two-run double and San Francisco went on to defeat Atlanta. Juan Marichal scattered nine hits,

including Hank Aaron's 685th lifetime homer. Bobby Bonds homered for the Giants.

The victory moved the Giants back into first place in the NL West by one game when Houston lost to Cincinnati. Dave Concepcion drove home three runs with a double and single to pace the Reds over the Astros.

Clay Carroll, making his second straight start after three years as strictly a reliever, pitched the first five innings and held Houston to one run and three hits. Bob Gallagher hit a two-run pinch homer for the Astros off Ed Sprague.

Willie Crawford homered and drove in two runs and rookie Dave Lopes improved his league-leading average to .376 with two hits in leading Los Angeles over San Diego. Don Sutton scattered five hits.

Brinkman's Homer Helps Chisox Increase Their Lead In West

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The baseball was enshrined in a plastic case, sitting on a little gold stand in front of Chuck Brinkman's locker. The printing on the ball read: "First major league home run vs. the California Angels' Rudy May."

"Beautiful," exclaimed the Chicago White Sox catcher about the homemade gift from his teammates. "These guys are really great."

It was just a present in return for one he gave them, for Brinkman's two-run shot helped the White Sox defeat the Angels 6-2 Tuesday night.

The victory boosted the White Sox' lead over California in the American League West to 1½ games.

In the other American League games, the Cleveland

Indians defeated the Baltimore Orioles 5-3; the Milwaukee Brewers topped the Boston Red Sox 4-2; the New York Yankees turned back the Detroit Tigers 7-2; the Minnesota Twins out-slugged the Kansas City Royals 8-7 and the Oakland A's whipped the Texas Rangers 4-1.

In the National League, the Philadelphia Phillies trimmed the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-4; the Montreal Expos nipped the Chicago Cubs 4-3 in 11 innings; the St. Louis Cardinals beat the New York Mets 5-3; the San Francisco Giants downed the Atlanta Braves 7-3, the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Houston Astros 6-4 and the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the San Diego Padres 5-1.

Walt Williams singled with two out in the ninth inning, stole second and came around to score the tie-breaking run on

two wild pitches by Dave McNally as Cleveland defeated Baltimore.

Joe Lahoud's two-run single keyed a four-run rally in the ninth inning that carried Milwaukee past Boston. The rally off John Curtis broke a scoreless tie and helped the Brewers withstand a Boston rally in the last of the ninth.

Designated hitter Jim Ray Hart started a two-run rally with a double in the second and climaxed a five-run explosion in the seventh with a three-run homer as New York defeated Detroit.

The Minnesota Twins withstood John Mayberry's two homers and two singles and four RBI to whip Kansas City. Mayberry's homers gave him 13 for the American League lead.

Ken Holtzman hurled a seven-hitter for his sixth straight victory and Rich McKinney slugged a three-run double, leading Oakland over Texas.

Tigers To Play Host

WILLIAMSTON — The Williamston Tigers will play host to Southern Guilford Friday in the semi-finals of the State 2-A Baseball Playoffs.

The Tigers will be the host team in the game, scheduled to start at 8 p.m. at the Williamston field.

The winner of the contest will advance into next week's best-of-three series for the state championship.

Bonds Shines In Giant Victory

ATLANTA (AP) — "Bobby Bonds is one of the best I've ever seen," says San Francisco manager Charley Fox. "There's not a thing in the game he can't do."

Bonds did quite a bit Tuesday night, belting four hits, including a homer and a double, and stealing three bases as the Giants trimmed the Atlanta Braves 7-3 in a National League contest.

Bonds was hit on the forearm by a ball at Houston Monday night but Fox said X-rays were negative. "I could tell by the way he was hitting in warmups that he was all right," Fox said. "And he really proved it in the game."

Bonds swiped second base twice in the game and his three stolen bases gave him 18 for the season. He says he is shooting for 50.

"Some year I'm going to steal 50 and maybe this will be the one," Bonds said. "When I stole 48 and 46, I said, 'this is it, I'll get 50.' But I didn't, so maybe this will be the year."

"My arm felt all right during the game," he continued. "I wrapped it in a wet towel and squeezed it all day while I watched TV, so it finally got to

feeling all right."

Bonds' outburst overshadowed Hank Aaron's 12th homer of the year for Atlanta—his 685th career home run. Aaron slammed the ball over the left field fence in the sixth.

Giants pitcher Juan Marichal, 5-4, hurled perfect ball for three innings before giving up nine hits and all the Atlanta runs.

Marichal did not allow a base-runner until Ralph Garr led off the Braves fourth with a single. Garr advanced on a single by Johnny Oates and scored on a base hit by Joe Pepton.

Atlanta starter Pat Dobson, 2-7, was touched for a single in the first inning by Garry Maddox.

Bonds led off the fourth with a double and Tito Fuentes drove him in with a single. Dobson intentionally walked Willie McCovey and Gary Matthews drove in Fuentes with a single. Chris Speier the belted a double driving home McCovey and Matthews.

Bonds gave the Giants their final run with a homer in the ninth. Speier and Maddox each had three singles in the game.

R.C. Nips Jaycees

R.C. Cola picked up a 2-0 victory over the Jaycees yesterday in the North State Little League.

R. C. Cola now holds a 3-2 record in the league, while the Jaycees are now 1-4.

Junior Hardee tossed a two-hitter in gaining the victory for R. C. He didn't allow a base runner until the third when two reached on a hit and an error. Only one other man reached, in the fourth, when Joey Matheis doubled. Hardee struck out six and walked none.

The winner had almost as much trouble getting on base as loser John Winstead allowed only four hits.

R. C. pushed over one run in the first to take the lead. Hardee doubled to open the game and moved on to third on a passed ball. With two away, Jeff Worthington reached on an error, allowing Hardee to score.

In the fourth, the other R. C. run came across. Bill Tugwell singled and Stuart Flanagan was hit by a pitch. An error allowed Tugwell singled and Stuart Flanagan was hit by a pitch. An error allowed Tugwell to move on to third, and another let him come in with the final run of the game.

Randle Camp Set

FORK UNION—The annual Sonny Randle Football Camp will be held June 24 to 29 at Fork Union Military Academy in Fork Union, Virginia.

Randle, head football coach at East Carolina University, annually sponsors the camp for boys seven or those who will be entering their senior year in high school.

A number of professional football players aid in the operation of the camp, including Mike Bragg, Pat Fischer, Billy Kilmer, Curt Knight, Jack Pardee and Walter Rock of the Washington Redskins; Don Nottingham of the Baltimore Colts, and Norman Sneed of the New York Giants, as well as Randle.

Additional information and application blanks can be obtained from Gus Lacy, General Manager, Box, 35, Fork Union, Va., 23055.

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Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

East	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	23 17	.575	—
New York	19 17	.528	2
Montreal	16 18	.471	4
Pittsburgh	16 18	.471	4
Philadelphia	15 14	.385	7½
St. Louis	13 24	.351	8½

Cleveland 18 23 .439 3
Boston 15 20 .429 3

West	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	28 17	.622	—
Houston	26 17	.605	1
Cincinnati	24 16	.600	1½
Los Angeles	24 17	.585	2
Atlanta	16 23	.410	9
San Diego	15 27	.357	11½

West	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	22 13	.629	—
California	21 15	.583	1½
Kansas City	23 18	.561	2
Oakland	22 19	.537	3
Minnesota	19 17	.528	3½
Texas	12 24	.333	10½

Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 4
Montreal 4, Chicago 3, 11 innings

St. Louis 5, New York 3
San Francisco 7, Atlanta 3
Cincinnati 6, Houston 4
Los Angeles 5, San Diego 1

Wednesday's Games
St. Louis (Foster 2-3 or Spinks 0-4) at New York (Seaver 5-3)

Pittsburgh (Moose 3-3) at Philadelphia (Ruthven 1-3 or Brett 2-1), N

Chicago (Hooton 5-3) at Montreal (Torrez 3-5), N

San Francisco (McDowell 1-1) at Atlanta (Reed 2-4), N

Houston (Wilson 4-4) at Cincinnati (Billingham 7-1), N

San Diego (Corkins 3-4) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 4-3), N

American League	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	21 19	.513	—
New York	19 20	.487	1
Milwaukee	18 19	.486	1
Baltimore	17 19	.472	1½

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8.55-14	2 for \$39.60	\$2.43
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McMillen Feels U.S. In Danger Of Losing

By TOM SEPPY
Associated Press Sports Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Tom McMillen, the University of Maryland basketball star who played in the 1972 Olympics, says he foresees the United States losing its international dominance in basketball during the next four years unless changes are made.

"There is no doubt that we are the best in basketball in the world," McMillen told the Senate Commerce Committee Tuesday. "But we are not

thought of as the best overseas. "We travel overseas and many call us the best team in the United States but often we are just a group of 18-and 20-year-olds playing a team of seasoned players."

"In the Olympics, we were a team whose average age was 20 years old and who had been playing together for only a few months," he continued. "We played a much older Russian team who had played together for four years."

"If we continue in this way, I

foresee in 1976 America's domination in basketball will be lost," said McMillen.

He made his remarks on the opening day of hearings on legislation proposing changes in the structure of amateur sports in the United States, particularly the possible creation of a federal sports commission and a national sports development foundation. During Tuesday's hearings, McMillen and four other Olympians—hammer thrower Harold Connally, hurdler Willie Davenport, skier Suzie Chaffee and swimmer Donna de Verona—urged the creation of the development foundation, although Donnelly called for reform in amateur athletics first.

Times Could Be Better: Ryun

KANSAS CITY (AP) — "If we were running outdoors, I think I could be doing 3:56, 3:55 or maybe even better," says Jim Ryun of his performance on the professional track tour.

"I don't want to sound egotistical, but I honestly feel that I'm running good," said the former University of Kansas world record miler. "Not super—but good."

Ryun and his long-time foe, Kip Keino of Kenya, are standouts of the International Track Association which will hold a meet in Kansas City Saturday.

They dueled infrequently as amateurs but Ryun finds the rivalry has not been diluted because they run against each other regularly as pros.

"I have the same feeling, the same desire to win that I did before," Ryun said. "It might appear that you could get stale running against each other as much as we do, but actually we aren't running that many mile races." They meet in the mile Saturday.

"Sometimes we run the two-mile, sometimes we run the half mile," he said. "Kip is better than I am at the longer distances, but I've got an advantage in the half mile."

"I find my desire to run and win is as intense as it ever was."

The 26-year-old father of three reflected on the differences between competing as an amateur and as a professional.

"There's a lot to be said for the type of competition we have in pro track. Here you're not being judged on one performance as you are in the Olympics," he said.

Of his decision to join the fledgling pro track tour, the man who has run the mile in 3:51.1 said, "I wasn't ready to retire. I don't feel I've totally reached my potential."

"If I didn't think I still had a chance to run a 3:50 mile, I wouldn't be in it."

Brooks Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles led American League third basemen in fielding in 1972. He made only 11 errors in 473 total chances.

Rutherford Not Given Great Odds To Win 500

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — There is no pari-mutuel betting in auto racing, but if there was pole-sitter Johnny Rutherford would be no better than a 6-to-1 chance to win Monday's Indianapolis 500.

Some friendly odds-makers, including one or two of the participants themselves, got together in the Speedway garage area Tuesday and rated each driver in the 33-car starting field.

When the session was over, 1972 winner Mark Donohue and

11th place starter Gordon Johncock had been made the co-favorites at odds of 4-1. Bobby Unser, Swede Savage, Gary Bettenhausen and Al Unser were rated 5-1.

Surprisingly, the only other driver listed at 6-1 besides Rutherford was four-time winner A. J. Foyt. The forecasters, taking into account the Texan's ability to charge, figured he'd sit in his 23rd starting spot just long enough to get his Coyote-Foyt warmed up.

Rutherford, 35, from Fort Worth, Tex., was the fastest qualifier with a four-lap speed of 198.413 miles per hour.

Rutherford started in the front row once before, in 1970, but was felled by engine trouble after 138 laps. His best finish ever was 17th in 1969.

Among drivers rated 7-1 were Mike Mosley, a crash victim his last two starts in the 500, and Peter Revson, who is Rutherford's teammate. Mosley starts 21st, Revson 10th.

Braves Expect Ernie To Sign

By MARVIN R. PIKE
Associated Press Sports Writer
BUFFALO (AP) — Ernie DiGregorio, the All-American basketball guard from Providence College, could become a millionaire today.

The Buffalo Braves of the National Basketball Association figured it would take at least \$1 million to lure DiGregorio from the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association.

The Braves and the Colonels each made the 6-foot star their No. 1 pick in the rival leagues' draft of college players.

Buffalo called a news conference to announce DiGregorio's signing of a multi-year contract.

Soon after the Braves selected DiGregorio, requests for season tickets poured in. Fans openly admitted they looked

forward to seeing the ball-handling wizard working with Buffalo's front line of 7-foot center Elmore Smith, veteran forward Bob Kauffman, 6-8, and rookie-of-the-year forward Bob McAdoo, 6-10.

In three years at Providence, DiGregorio scored 1,760 points for an average of 20.5 and finished with 527 assists in 86 games, a Friars' record.

DiGregorio helped carry Providence to a 23-2 regular-season record and into the 1972-73 NCAA playoffs. The Friars won the NCAA Eastern title with a 103-89 victory over Maryland.

Recently, he led the United States team to a 4-2 series victory over a touring Russian squad. He averaged 18.6 points per game and scored 25 in the final meeting as the U.S. posted an 89-80 overtime victory over the Soviets.

Lopes Off To Record Start

By GARY LIBMAN
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Davey Lopes, the Los Angeles Dodgers' second baseman, has been leading the National League in batting during the early part of the season—a rare feat for a rookie.

But Lopes' record of 17 stolen bases in his first 17 attempts in 39 games was even more unusual. It was one of the best starts ever for a major league base stealer.

Lopes' early big league base-running exploits easily surpassed those of ex-Dodger Maury Wills, one of the all-time leading base stealers, as well as Lou Brock, Luis Aparicio and Bert Campaneris, the top three active players.

Wills, who set a major league record of 104 stolen bases during the 1962 season, needed 142 games to steal his first 17 bases and was thrown out on three of his first 10 attempts.

Another vaunted Dodger baserunner, Willie Davis, stole only three bases in 22 games and was thrown out five times in his first year with the club.

Campaneris stole only 10 bases in 67 games in his rookie year with the then Kansas City Athletics in 1964. Aparicio had 21 in 152 games with the Chicago White Sox in 1956, and Brock was safe on 16 of 23 attempts in his first 127 games.

The 27-year-old Lopes, whose name is pronounced like "ropes," says he uses good acceleration and studies the pitchers.

More vocal in explaining the 5-foot-9, 170-pounder's fast start

is Tom Lasorda, who managed the Dodgers' Pacific Coast League farm club at Albuquerque where last year Lopes stole 48 bases and hit .317.

"What people don't remember about him is that in stealing 48 bases he also missed 40 games due to military leaves and other things. If he doesn't miss 40 games, which hurts his timing, he steals 75 bases at least," said Lasorda, now a Dodger coach.

Player Making American Start

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
ATLANTA (AP) — Gary Player of South Africa, for more than a decade one of the world's leading golfers, makes his long delayed 1973 American start this week in the \$150,000 Atlanta Classic.

Player, currently the American PGA champion and one of only four men to sweep the world's major titles, has been sidelined most of the year by a series of health problems.

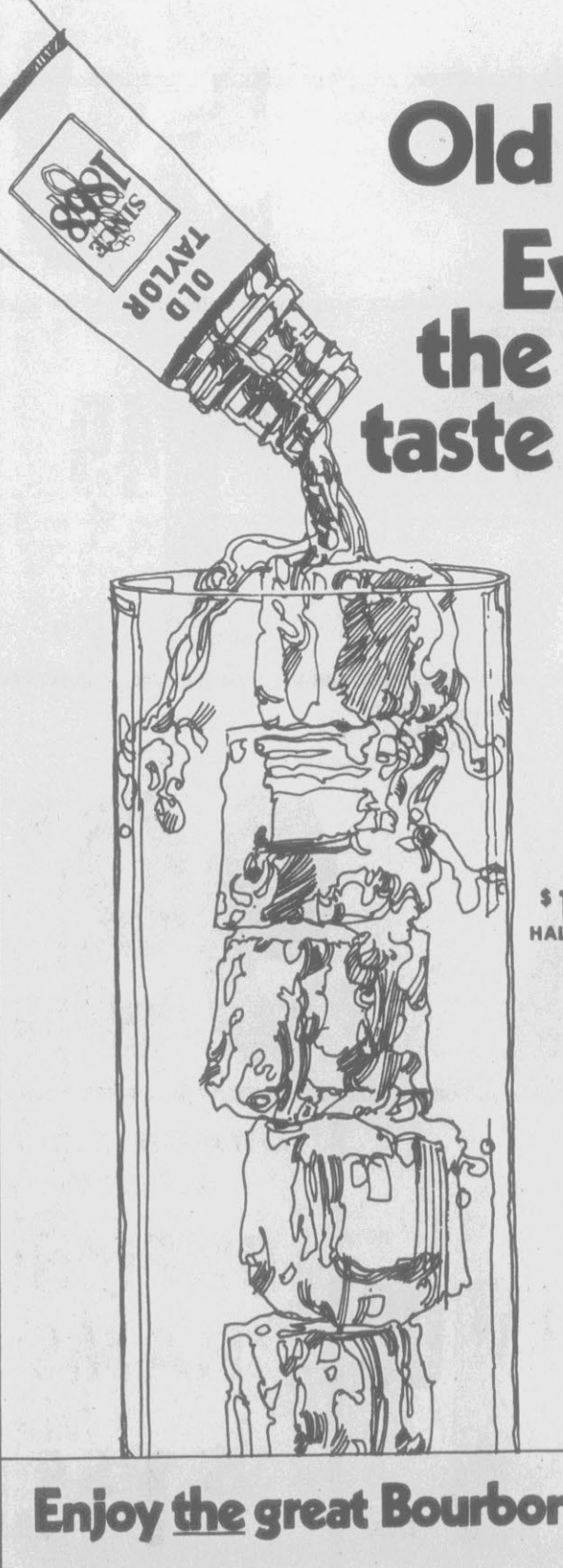
But he'll be in the 144-man field—and, as always, ranks as one of the top contenders—for the Thursday start of the 72-hole test over the hilliest, hard-

est-walking layout the touring pros play all season, the 6,685-yard, par 72 Atlanta Country Club course.

While Player will draw much of the gallery attention, the favorite's role goes to Jack Nicklaus.

Other top challengers include Masters champion Tommy Aaron, Billy Casper, Doug Sanders and a pair of winners their last time out, Tom Weiskopf in the Colonial at Fort Worth and Dave Hill last week at Memphis.

Bruce Crampton of Australia, the season's leading money winner, Arnold Palmer and Lee Trevino are not competing.



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E70-14	32.90	26.90	2.48
F70-14	34.90	28.90	2.61
G70-14	36.90	30.90	2.82
F70-15	36.85	30.85	2.65
G70-15	36.85	30.85	2.86
H70-15	38.90	32.90	3.06

Sale 11⁹⁵

plus 1.36 fed. tax.
Reg. 15.95. 155-12 (fits 600-12) blackwall tubeless.

El Tigre Sport. For compacts, sports and minis. Polyester cord and fiber glass belt construction. In most popular small car sizes. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Reg.	Sale	Plus fed. tax
145-13	20.95	16.95	1.38
155-13	20.95	16.95	1.55
165-13	20.95	16.95	1.70
155-15	23.95	19.95	1.69
165-15	23.95	19.95	1.70

Whitewalls only \$3 more per tire.
Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Sale 26⁹⁵

Reg. 31.95. Diamond quilt ready-made seat cover. Tailormade seat cover without center arm-rest. Reg. 31.95 **Sale 26.95.**

Sale 3⁹⁸

Reg. 4.98. Rubber front overall car mat. Rubber rear overall mat. Reg. 3.98, **Sale 3.18**
Rubber front twin car mats. Reg. 3.98, **Sale 3.18**
Rubber rear twin car mats. Reg. 2.98, **Sale 2.38**

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We know what you're looking for.

Charge it at JCPenney, Pitt Plaza, Greenville, Open Monday thru Saturday from 7:30 AM 'til 9:30 PM.

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plus 2.40 fed. tax.
670-15/6 tube type. Reg. 23.53.

Cargomaster Highway nylon cord truck tire. Ideal for pickups, panels and vans. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Reg.	Sale	Plus fed. tax
700-15/6	30.52	25.52	2.80
650-16/6	27.48	22.48	2.58
700-16/6	30.51	25.51	2.95
750-16/8	34.58	29.58	3.69

15⁹⁵

with trade-in

Reliant 24 Our 12 volt battery for the economy-minded motorist. Low cost. For small engine cars.

RELIANT 24 MONTH GUARANTEE
Should any Penney Foremost Battery fail (not merely discharge) within 90 days, return it to Penneys and it will be replaced at no extra charge.

After the Replacement Period but prior to the expiration date of the guarantee, J. C. Penney Company will replace the Battery charging only for the period of ownership, based on the current price at the time of return, pro rated over the stated guarantee months.

Free Soviet Market Can Feed Cities

By PETER J. SHAW
MOSCOW (UPI) — A battered taxi halts outside the Vavilova farmers' market and two elderly peasant women emerge, dragging a bulging white gunny sack of fresh beef. One hefts the sack over her black-shawled shoulder and both women trudge inside. Within 30 minutes, the two women have secured counter space and a state-inspected scale and are selling hunks of the meat at whatever price the day's traffic will bear.

Private enterprise in the Soviet Union is nowhere more obvious than in the farmers' markets that supplement the meat and produce available in state-run shops.

"Young and fresh—just like me," cajoles a gold-toothed Georgian waving a tiny bunch of fresh spinach.

The price is also fresh, 60 kopecks (almost 80 cents) for hardly enough for one generous helping. But nobody else has any spinach on this day and the price is paid.

Quality is usually better in the farmers' markets. Shoppers gladly pay as much as three times the state price for a pound of potatoes that are plumper and less battered.

The marketeers are a colorful microcosm of Soviet life.

Swarthy Georgians preside over carefully arranged layouts of flowers, fruits and nuts. Corpulent women in white gowns dispense cream cheeses and cole slaw from metal tubs.

Gnarled peasants from the villages, faces brown as the earth they till, squat amid mounds of cabbages, carrots and onions.

Distance is no barrier. With domestic air fares among the cheapest in the world, a farmer in the south can stuff a suitcase with fruit or flowers before dawn, catch the first plane to Moscow, sell out quickly and catch a night flight home.

The net profit will be worth the effort.

Soviet officials candidly admit the private sector of agriculture is indispensable for meeting the food requirements of the nation's urban areas.

Officials say private plots account for 3.5 per cent of the total cultivation in the Soviet Union.

The private sector of agriculture has been providing about 60 per cent of the potatoes consumed in the Soviet Union, 40 per cent of the vegetables, 40 per cent of the meat and dairy products and more than 60 per cent of the eggs.

No Surprise At Possum Gift

LAKE WORTH, Fla. (AP) — Tim Foltz gave his mother a paper bag full of baby possums for Easter.

In the past few years, the Ken Foltz family has raised turkeys, parakeets, snakes, raccoons, a cow, a hawk and an owl, so Mrs. Foltz wasn't too surprised to find possums as a present.

They've now made themselves at home in the Foltz' shoe repair shop, where they wander in and out of shoes and boxes.

"We were afraid they might scare the customers," Mrs. Foltz said. "But they've become quite an attraction. Some customers bring them bits of food. All the children in the neighborhood come by to see them regularly."

Recipients Of Special Honor

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Gov. Wendell H. Ford, a Democrat, and comedian Bob Hope, a Republican, have at least one thing in common.

Both are recipients of the Minerva Award of Merit, the highest honor bestowed by the University of Louisville. Former recipients of the bronze sculpture included Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Vice President Alben Barkley.

Flying Relief To Mali, Chad

POPE AIR FORCE BASE, N.C. (AP)—Forty airmen and a C-130 aircraft from Pope Air Force Base's 317th Tactical Airlift Wing are flying missions to aid the drought-stricken African nations of Mali and Chad.

The men are hauling grain to the countries under a State Department program.



Whole
2 Per
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GREENBAX
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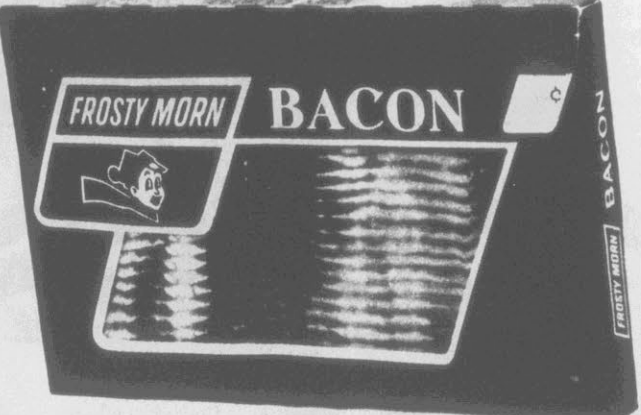
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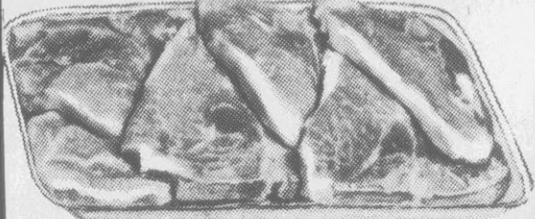
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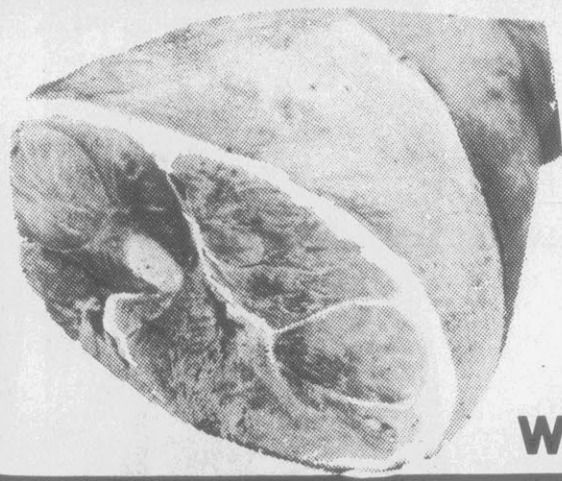
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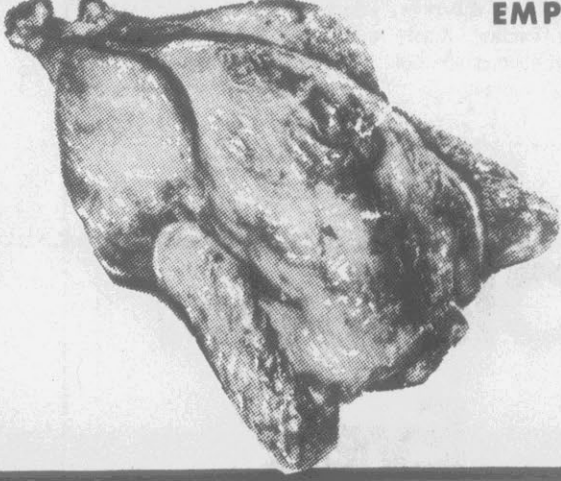


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HAM

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LB.



EMPIRE BAKING OR STEWING
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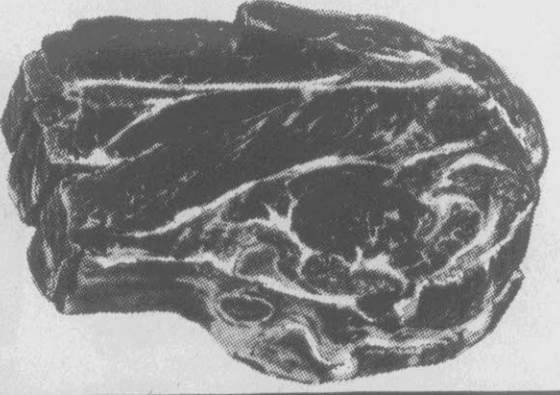
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SWIFT'S PREMIUM WESTERN

STEAK

1.49

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CHUCK

SWIFT'S PREMIUM WESTERN

STEAK

99

LB.



SHOULDER

SWIFT'S PREMIUM WESTERN

STEAK

1.09

LB.

GWALTNEY BONED
& TENDER
BUFFET
HAMS

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CHECK OUR BAKERY
- DELICATESSEN
- IN OUR
10th ST. STORE



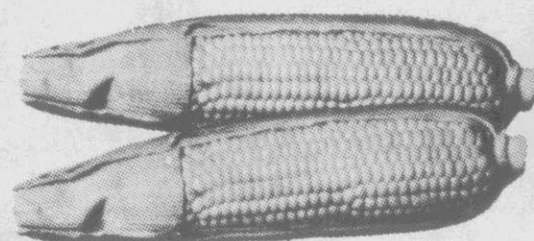
DELICIOUS Produce

GOLDEN YELLOW

CORN

8¢

EAR

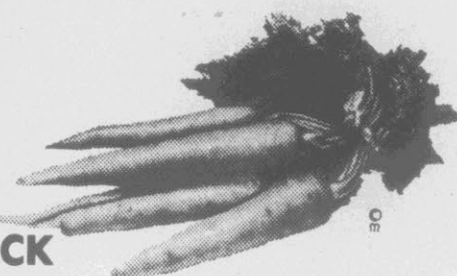


CELLO PACK

CARROTS

8¢

PACK



CELLO PACK

RADISHES

8¢

Pack

CLIP THIS COUPON

100 GREENBAX STAMPS

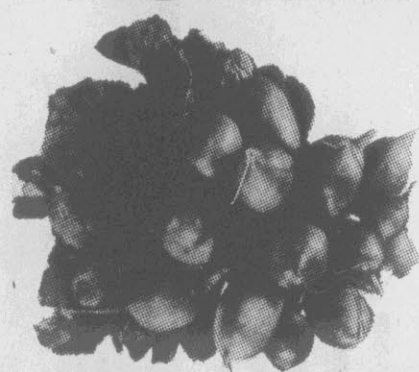
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WITH THE PURCHASE OF
\$15 OR MORE & THIS COUPON

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COOKIE
SALE

3 PKGS.

FOR

CHOCOLATE CHIP
SUGAR
OATMEAL
BUTTER COOKIES
BON BONS

\$1.00

RED & WHITE
MAYONNAISE QT.
BUBBLE CLUB
FUN BATH 18 OZ. SIZE

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JOHNSON'S BABY
SHAMPOO

REG. \$1.89

\$1.29



RED & WHITE WHOLE KERNEL

CORN 4 303 CANS FOR \$1.00

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CORN 4 303 CANS FOR \$1.00

RED & WHITE APPLE SAUCE 5 303 CANS FOR \$1.00

RED & WHITE CUT GREEN BEANS 5 303 CANS FOR \$1.00

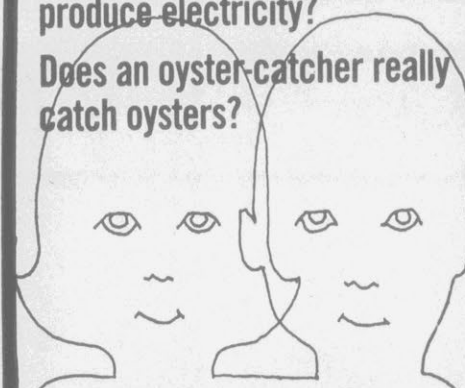
RED & WHITE GARDEN PEAS 5 303 CANS FOR \$1.00

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What is the longest river in the world?

How does a nuclear reactor produce electricity?

Does an oyster-catcher really catch oysters?



Find out in Volume... of the Illustrated

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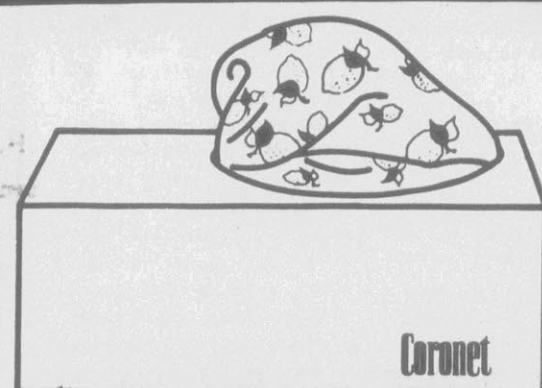


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14 OZ. SIZE FOR

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SOFTEX FACIAL
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4 BOXES FOR \$1.00



LUZIANNE
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NESTLE'S
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2-LB. BOX

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FROZEN FOODS

at Stock-Up Prices

CRINKLE CUT FROZEN FRENCH FRIED

POTATOES 2 LB. BAG 37¢

FROZEN

LEMONADE 3 6 OZ. SIZE FOR 39¢

CARNATION

FISH STICKS 8 OZ. SIZE 47¢

SUN SPUN

ICE MILK HALF GAL. 43¢



CORONET
ULTRA IV
TISSUE

4 ROLL PACK

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40¢ HARRIS COUPON 40¢

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WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU BUY A 10 OZ. JAR OF

Instant MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

AT HARRIS SUPER MARKETS

10 OZ. JAR ONLY \$1.19

WITH COUPON

ONE COUPON PER FAMILY - OFFER EXPIRES SAT. MAY 26

40¢



DAIRY FOODS

KRAFT WHIPPED

MIRACLE MARGARINE

LB. TUB 39¢



EGGS

GRADE "A" LARGE

59¢ Doz.

Posh Dental Office Has Everything

By BRUCE HANDLER

Associated Press Writer

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — A Mercedes sedan pulls up to a tree-shaded mansion near Sugar Loaf Mountain. A butler wearing a black tuxedo ushers the passenger into a well-appointed room furnished in authentic Provincial style and appears an instant later with a scotch on the rocks.

What is this — a reception for a visiting head of state? No. It's an appointment with Rio dentists Isaac Jaimovich and Antonio Nunes de Souza.

"There's nothing else like this in the whole world," boasted Dr. Jaimovich, 50, as he showed off his unusual office to a visitor. "The purpose is to eliminate the aggression and anxiety that a typical dentist's waiting room produces in a patient."

More of the same awaits in the dentist's chair. Instead of looking at the traditional blank wall or Venetian blinds, the patient faces a panorama of trees, sky and mountains through curtainless windows. "Psychologically, the green of the trees and the blue of the sky are very relaxing," Jaimovich explained.

There are no menacing drills or tubes suspended over the chair. That equipment is on roll ble cabinets, designed by the two doctors, which are kept out of the patient's view. The only thing the person in the chair sees besides the scenery is the dentist's lamp.

A native of Rio — he got his dental degree nearly 30 years ago in a university right across the street from his present office — Jaimovich lectures around the world on dental technique, "to show people what Brazil has to offer in this field." All expenses come out of his own pocket.

Competing dentists are free to use Jaimovich's and Souza's innovations. "I've been to Europe, North America — even Lebanon and Kuwait. I tell people: 'Look at what we're doing in Brazil. Copy all our ideas you want!' We are promoting the reputation of Brazilian dentistry," Jaimovich said.

The deluxe dentists say they do not charge premium prices for their work. "A client sees this and thinks an appointment here is going to cost a fortune," said Jaimovich, pointing toward a 200-year-old Portuguese colonial light fixture in one of his waiting rooms. "But we try to provide maximum comfort without raising prices."

A routine appointment at the Jaimovich-Souza clinic costs 100 cruzeiros — \$16 — about the same as other private dentists in Rio charge. But because of modern equipment, the clinic can handle a large volume of high-priced specialized work such as implantations, braces and gum surgery.

Rio dental specialists in various fields practice one day a week at the Jaimovich-Souza clinic. The doctors call it "integrated dentistry."

"You can come here for anything from a filling to the most delicate precision work," Jaimovich said.

British And U.S. Combine Forces On Death Ray

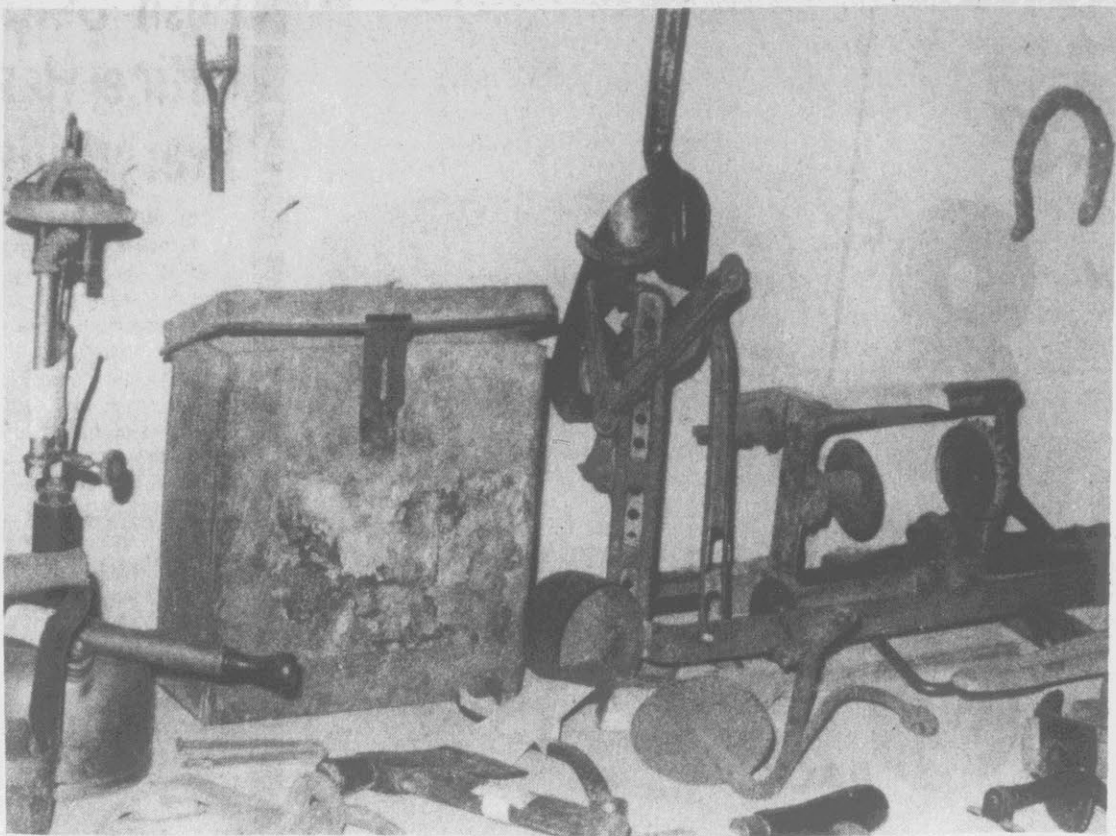
LONDON (AP) — The British government is exchanging information with the United States on a laser "death ray" both nations are developing to destroy aircraft and missiles at long range, the Defense Ministry said today.

A spokesman said work on a powerful, long-range laser gun has been going on for some time. Scientific sources said the gun being developed has a range of 70 miles and ultimately can be mounted in aircraft. But they said the first tests will probably take place on shipboard because of the electrical power needed.

A laser produces a beam of intense light waves concentrated along a very narrow line rather than scattering as from a normal light source. Since light travels at 186,000 miles a second, a laser weapon's beam would reach its target instantly.

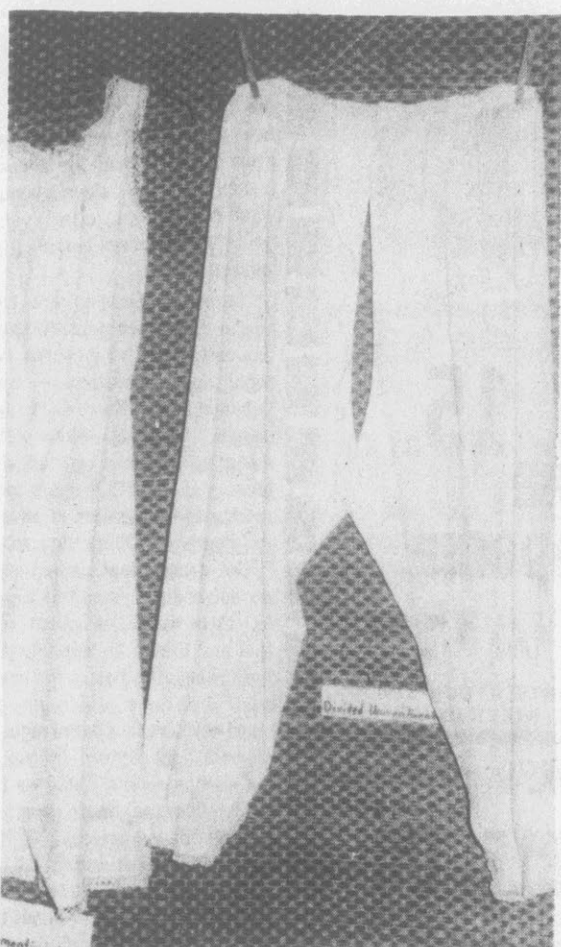
COOL COAL

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama coal is especially desirable because much of it contains a relatively low percentage of sulfur. It is estimated that about 35 billion tons of recoverable coal are within the state's borders.

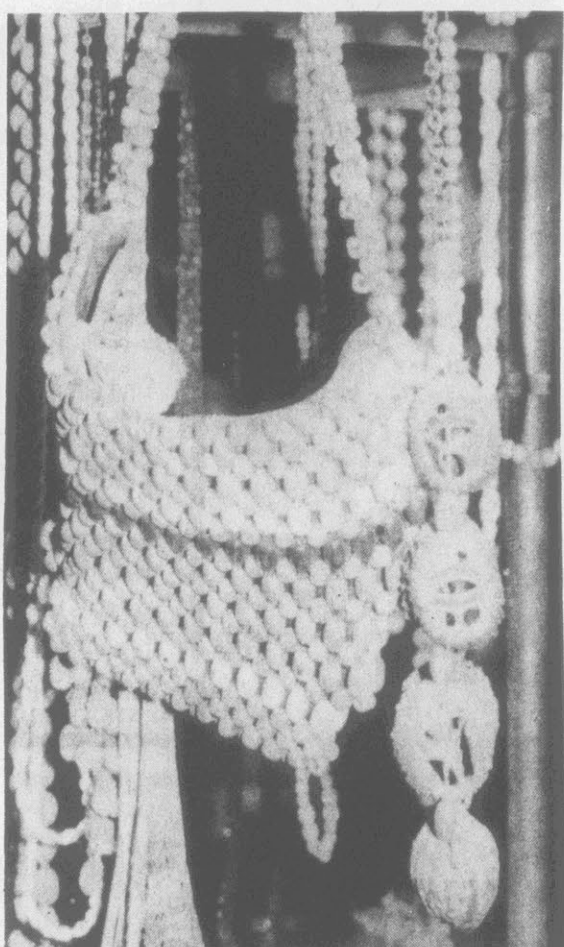


STURDY TOOLS ... reveal much about work habits of eastern North Carolina farmers and craftsmen of the past century. Some of the tools have home made handles.

The Belhaven Museum, History and Nostalgia



NOT AIR-CONDITIONED only divided. This was once the fashionable way of keeping cool, a daring innovation in lingerie.



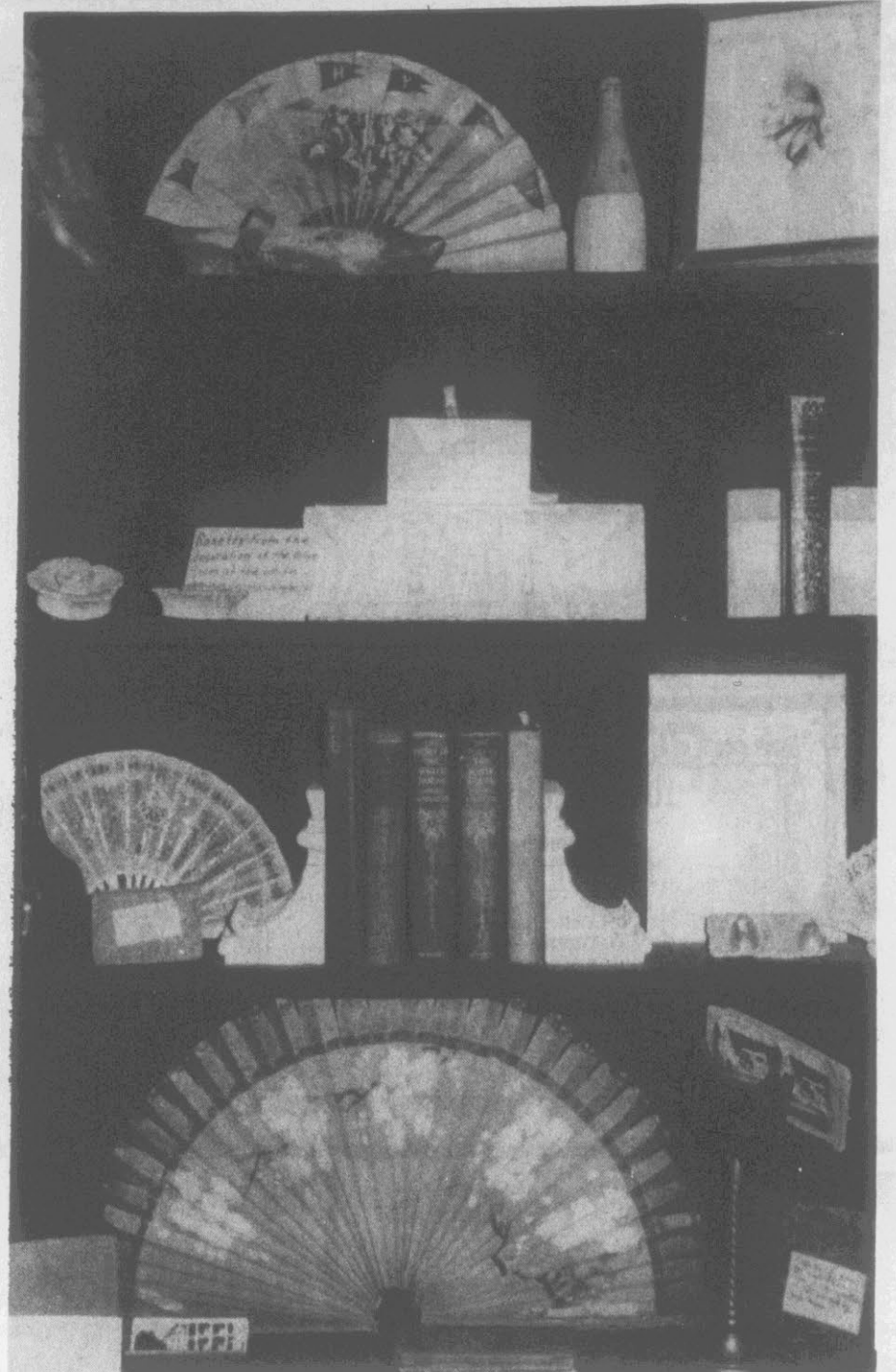
DECORATIVE CRAFTS in the museum include beaded glass bags, colorful ornaments and sliced sections of black walnuts.

A wonderful, attic-like cross section of everyday living and eventful times of the past century, the Belhaven Museum offers revealing footnotes on life in eastern North Carolina.

From 'Miss' Eva Blount Way's dislike of discarding anything grew a collection that enriches our understanding of the past.



HEFTY KITCHEN WARE and household utensils were essential to cooking hearty meals, washing, ironing and keeping the front parlor in readiness for preachers and young men calling on the girls of a house.



MEMENTOS FROM THE WHITE HOUSE are cherished items in the Belhaven Museum collection. Most are 19th century items collected by the Blount family.

Text and Photographs By Jerry Raynor

For the purist, the idea of ladies' divided unmentionables draped against a flat facing dried rattlesnake skins may be disconcerting, if not altogether alarming.

To the average visitor to Belhaven's Museum, however, such trifles do not lessen the appeal of the museum. The collection housed in the large upstairs space above the town's Fire Department is a nostalgic cross section of mid and late 19th century as well as many 20th century items.

It all started with a lady much beloved in Beaufort County, who had a propensity for saving things. Mrs. Eva Blount Way, born shortly after the Civil War, was for years before her death in 1962 at the age of 93 known affectionately as "Miss Eva."

In 1951 the Washington Daily News described her "as a woman who has never thrown away a thing." The article also called her "A housewife, snake killer, curator, trapper, dramatic actress, philosopher and preserver of all the riches of mankind."

Since to "Miss Eva" the riches of mankind included the things man uses in his daily life, she did indeed preserve hundred of items that today reveal much about local life in the past century.

All these treasures of daily living were kept in Miss Eva's home five miles outside Belhaven. In 1965, three years after her death, interested persons in Belhaven took steps to raise money to purchase Miss Eva's collection.

"The museum opened on April 1, 1965 in a building in downtown Belhaven," Mrs. Effie Raye Bateman, one of those active in acquiring the collection, said. "It was moved to its present site above the Fire Department in July 1967."

Some people might think that old buttons, meticulously costumed dead fleas impaled on the point of a pin, elaborate Spanish combs, petrified walnut husks, whale bones and World War I military gear are strange bedfellows. Somehow, it all works out beautifully in Belhaven.

Through the years, periodic assistance—funds from the North Carolina State Department of Archives and History; and more recently, cabinets and funds to help train a curator, supplied by the Smithsonian, have helped get a start on sorting, cataloging and systematically arranging the collection.

The museum still has close family connections. Miss Eva's daughter, Mrs. Catherine Way Wilkinson of Belhaven, can often be found at the museum, where she is principal hostess. She takes a real delight in showing visitors the collection.

A large number of items on view have historical as well as nostalgic value. There is, for instance, a good representation of kitchen and household utensils and equipment, and a fine assortment of rugged tools used by farmers and tradesmen as far back as the mid-nineteenth century and as recently as the 1940s.

A small nucleus in fine arts is also being established. The most recent addition to this part of the collection is a painting by Craig Green, chairman of the Department of Art at Chowan College. This was donated by the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh. The collection of paintings are housed in the back room of the museum, along with a growing collection of old magazines, periodicals and books.

Contributions to the collections continue to be received. One recent one of particular interest is a beautiful brass bell hung in a walnut frame. The bell was presented to Harold Snell of Belhaven on February 3, 1973

by the Honorable John W. Warner, Secretary of the Navy, in commemoration of Snell's "33 years of dedicated service to the Department of the Navy." Along with the bell, Snell also gave the museum a blueprint of the frigate "Constitution" that was given him at the time of his retirement.

There is no admission charge made for visiting the museum. A small bowl is kept at the top of the stair landing where visitors can drop in contributions. Operation of the museum is made possible by this collection, through memorial gifts of money, and occasional donations.

Eventually, the museum will perhaps be housed in a facility that will permit display of the entire collection under adequate viewing conditions.

In the meantime, the Belhaven Museum as it now exists has a special charm—the atmosphere of a huge attic overflowing with the treasured accumulation of objects from the past.

Children and adults alike find special pleasure in discovery, in seeing what grandmama or greatmama wore when she was decked out in her Sunday finery; to see the tools great-grandpa used in his tool shed or on his farm to earn money to pay for his lady love's finery.



MILITARY ITEMS of several conflicts are on display at several points in the Belhaven Museum. Uniforms, head and foot gear, and military currency are among the randomly collected items.

The 'Worry Clinic' Women Enjoy 'Preliminaries'

Bert's sister-in-law is a nymphomaniac regarding sex. Even so, she isn't any more passionate than the usual or so-called "frigid" wife. But she craves the "winning and dining" preliminary strategy of the usual salesman. Alas, most husbands stop that!

By GEORGE W. CRANE,
Ph. D., M. D.

CASE X-515: Bert J., aged 35, is a dental surgeon who recently served as my host when I addressed his state society.

As he was driving me from the

airport to the hotel he asked me for advice.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "my brother is married to a very pretty young woman.

"Our family thought it was an ideal match, but now we find that she is what is called a 'tramp.'

"For she runs around with a new man about every month.

"Dr. Crane, you have stated that women are not naturally passionate in the erotic realm.

"But this girl seems to be a nymphomaniac, so how do you

explain her case?"

Frothy Eroticism

The normal woman definitely is NOT very passionate, erotically.

That is an axiom, confirmed both by anatomy, physiology and psychology.



Yet, the normal man compares sexually with Biblical Jacob, who had 4 wives.

"But, Dr. Crane," you may protest, "don't some women have an insatiable desire for men?"

True, enough. But that's not due to any localized prurient desire for male eroticism.

What they crave is the preliminary "salesmanship" that the usual male realizes he must indulge in, as a prelude before he can get his female companion to consent to a sexual affair.

The typical husband thus courts his sweetheart and indulges in many months of preliminary movie dates, dances, theater parties, etc., before the wedding.

But after he has closed the sale, he soon begins to dispense with all that former salesmanship!

Winning his bride is thus much like a professional salesman's landing a big order for his firm's goods.

The salesman wines and dines his new prospect and may spend much money and time finally getting the name "on the dotted line."

But once the sale has been completed, does he continue indefinitely with the "winning and dining" strategy?

Of course not! Same goes for the usual marriage!

But wives, being only about 25 percent erotic, still crave that psychological "winning and dining" prelude.

They like to parade at fancy parties or restaurants and show off their finery, for women are usually vain creatures regarding the cosmetic realm.

That's also why they primp and paint and powder and manicure and apply eye shadow, etc., till they are usually 30 minutes late for an appointment.

Some girls even become so enamored of this preliminary

"winning and dining" strategy, that they look to new men constantly.

They find they must "pay off" with sex before long, and since that is not their natural craving, they may shift to another and newer admirer to get a repeat of the "winning and dining" strategy.

Nymphomaniacs thus aren't sexually any more passionate than the usual so-called "frigid" wife, but they feign more conquest and even passion, to bribe more admirers (or, as prostitutes, to win more hard

cash and tips).

But nymphomania often indicates sterility, and amputated breast, hysterectomy or other organic deficiency that make the woman feel sexually inferior.

So send for my booklet, "Sex Problems in Marriage," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents and learn how to stop two-timing wives! Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY
6:30 CBS News
7:00 Truth or Consequences
7:30 Tell The Truth
8:00 Sonny & Cher
9:00 Dan August
10:00 Cannon
11:30 Movie

THURSDAY
6:30 Carolina
7:00 CBS News
7:30 CBS News
8:00 Capt. Kang
10:00 Joker's Wild
10:30 \$10,000 Pyramid
11:00 News
11:30 Love of Life

WITN — Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Dragnet
7:30 Wild Wild West
8:30 Mystery Movie
10:00 Search
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show

THURSDAY

6:00 Agriculture
6:30 Get Smart
7:00 Today Show
7:30 Today Show
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Dinah's Place
11:00 Sale of the Century
11:30 Hollywood Sq.
12:00 Jeopardy

WCTV-TV Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY
6:00 ABC News
6:30 Beat The Clock
7:00 Andy Griffith
7:30 Dr. Kildare
8:00 Paul Lynde
8:30 Movie
10:00 Owen Marshall
11:00 News
11:30 Entertainment

THURSDAY

6:30 Batman
7:00 Uncle Waldo
7:30 Rocky
8:00 New Zoo
8:30 Monty Python
9:00 Movie
11:30 Bewitched
12:00 Password
12:30 Split Second
1:00 A.I. My Things

WUNK — Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY
6:00 Evening
6:30 Consultation
7:00 Now
7:30 TBA
8:00 America '73
9:00 June Wayne
9:30 Turning Points
10:00 Supervision
10:30 Film
11:15 Ripples
11:30 Phys. Science
12:00 Sign Off
12:30 Images & Things

THURSDAY

6:30 Your Children
7:00 Joyce Chen
7:30 Love Tennis
8:00 Humanities
9:00 World Press
10:30 Minutes With...

No Memoirs By This Diplomat

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Sir Colin Crow, Britain's chief U.N. delegate, is about ready to retire after 38 years in foreign service. But he says he doesn't plan to write his memoirs.

"I have read sufficient memoirs from my colleagues and been bored or irritated by them," he told reporters at a farewell luncheon, "that I don't look on it as a worthwhile activity."

MOO STATISTICS

LONDON (UPI) — Cows in England and Wales produced 180,280,000 gallons of milk in February, the Milk Marketing Board reports.



B.C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEETLE



THE PHANTOM



JULIET JONES



Out Of College But Earn their Degree

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — After attending three colleges off and on for nine years George E. Cusack Jr. of Troy, N.Y., still had no degree. So he asked two of the colleges to forward his academic records to the University of the State of New York, which granted him a two-year associate in arts degree.

"It meant a lot to me just to have the degree," said the 30-year-old account clerk for the New York State Department. "I think it means a lot on your resume jobwise. A lot of people are degree conscious."

Cusack and 195 other persons have received degrees from a university which has no campus buildings or professors. They are called "external degrees" because they recognize achievement outside the formal classroom although most of those who earned them have gone to at least one college.

State Education Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist proposed the concept in 1970. And the director of the program, Dr. Donald J. Nolan, spoke of the external degree as "an idea whose time has come."

The degrees are given by the University of the State of New York, which bears a confusing resemblance in name to the

State University of New York (SUNY), in fact SUNY, like all other universities and colleges in the state, operates under the former's supervision.

Of those who have earned the degree, 101 attended a two-or four-year college but did not graduate. To earn the degree they simply sent in their transcripts showing they had the necessary 60 credits in arts and sciences.

Another 74 persons won the degree through proficiency examinations, some college work or schooling while serving in the armed forces. And the remaining 21 did not attend college at all, taking only military courses and tests.

For the graduates, who live in 30 different states and overseas and who range in age from 20 to 63, the program recognized "it isn't where you've learned something but that you've learned that counts" Nolan said.

Almost half of Pennsylvania is farm land.

**HI-WAY 264
PLAYHOUSE
THEATRE**

4 Miles West of Greenville on 264.
Phone 756-0848.

3D

prison girls

BASED ON SECRET WOMEN'S PRISON REPORTS - GIRLS THAT WERE GIVEN SPECIAL SEX PRIVILEGES!

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SUNDAY 2:00 3:25 4:45 6:05 7:25 8:45

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CAUTION - CONTAINS SCENES OF EXCESSIVE VIOLENCE AND EXPLICIT SEXUAL ACTIVITIES. NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED.

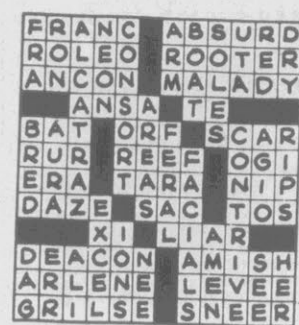
SHOW TIMES DAILY

MON.-SAT. 4:00-7:25 8:45
SUNDAY 2:00 3:25 4:45 6:05 7:25 8:45

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Summit
7. Expert
12. Electrify
13. Kitchen gadget
14. Sierra
15. Secrets
16. Fruit stone
18. Piggery
19. Imitate
21. Cain's land
22. Turmeric
23. Compass point
24. Ashen
25. Adjudicate
27. Low bench
29. Upturned nose
30. About
31. Samovar
32. Dr. Brown's dog story
33. Leaf cutter
34. Palm leaf
35. Burdensome
37. Yellow bird
39. Scottish title
42. Aspect
43. Name for a girl or boy
44. T-bone
45. Shooting star



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN
5. Continual
 6. Concerning
 7. Field
 8. Physician's nickname
 9. Obliterated
 10. Department of Defense
 11. Salver
 15. Including
 17. Cosmic cycle
 19. Dolt
 20. Peevish
 22. Carpet
 24. Bested
 25. Special anniversary
 26. Newt
 28. Color
 29. Peace
 32. Moonbeam
 33. Nimble
 34. Wood sorrels
 35. Journey
 36. Political cartoonist
 38. Armpit
 40. Cruise port
 41. German article
 43. Lunar module



Par time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 5-23

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1973, The Chicago Tribune
North-South vulnerable.
West deals.

NORTH
K 8 4
Q J 3
A Q J 7
8 6 5

EAST
9 6 5 2
7 8 4
K 8 4
7 4 3 2

SOUTH
A 7
A Q 10 7 6 2
9 3
Q 10 9

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 1 Pass 1
Pass 1 NT Pass 3
Pass 4 Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠
In today's four heart contract, South—the declarer—drew a useful inference from West's failure to enter the auction.

West opened the king of clubs and East followed with the deuce to discourage any immediate continuation of that suit. West switched at trick two to the queen of spades.

After some deliberation, declarer played low from both hands—permitting West to hold the trick. The jack of spades was continued and taken in the closed hand with the ace. The ace and jack of hearts drew trump in two rounds and then declar-

er cashed dummy's king of spades, discarding the three of diamonds from his hand.

The ace of diamonds was cashed and then the queen was led from dummy. East covered with the king and South ruffed. The North hand was reentered with the king of hearts and declarer discarded the ten of clubs on the jack of diamonds. Another club trick was conceded to the opposition and South scored up the game, having lost two clubs and one spade.

Altho North was gratified at his partner's success, he asked South at the conclusion of the deal why he had rejected the straightforward finesse in diamonds, in favor of a more indirect play.

"My decision was based on West's failure to bid," was South's reply. "The play to the first two tricks revealed that West held the ace-king of clubs and the queen-jack of spades. If he had the king of diamonds in addition, that would have given him 13 high card points, sufficient to open the bidding as dealer. His silence convinced me that East probably held the king of diamonds, in which case the normal diamond finesse would fail."

Observe that if South finesses West for the king of diamonds, East wins and, on the club return, the defense cashes two more tricks in that suit to set the contract.

PARIK

HELD OVER!

2ND BIG WEEK

WOW!

EVERYTHING YOU'VE EVER HEARD ABOUT CHEERLEADERS COMES TRUE! SEE THEM DO IT IN

THE CHEERLEADERS

COME AND HUDDLE WITH...

GIVE US AN X IN COLOR

ADULTS ONLY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED TO SHOW IDENTIFICATION

BE PREPARED

THE CHEERING STARTS AT:
1:30-3:20-5:10-7:00-8:50

Doors Open 1:00 P.M.

752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT. "MOTHERS OF AMERICA"

PLAZA CINEMA

756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

NOW SHOWING!

Vincent Canby of the New York Times says:

"THE BEST AND THE MOST ORIGINAL AMERICAN COMEDY OF 1972."

The Funniest Film of the Year

As startling in its way as was 'The Graduate.'

Paul Ring, Circus Magazine

Neil Simon's

The Heartbreak Kid

DOORS OPEN 1:00 P.M. DAILY

75c MON.-FRI. 1:30-2:00

SHOWS 2-4-6-8-10

AT:

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

"CHARLIE & THE ANGEL" AND "CINDERELLA" (G)

STARTS WED.!

MEADOWBROOK

WED.-THUR.-FRI.

Jack Lemmon in his most important dramatic role since "The Days of Wine and Roses"

PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION and FILMWAYS, INC. present

JACK LEMMON

in a MARTIN RANSOFF Production

"SAVE THE TIGER"

co-starring JACK GILFORD

in COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT.

A BULLET FOR PRETTY BOY

FABIAN FORTÉ BETTY BOY FLOYD

JOCelyn LANE ASTRID WARNER

and ADAM ROARKE in COLOR

AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

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"LITTLE LAURA AND BIG JOHN"

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Now!

505 EVANS STREET

Class of '44

PG PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION

3:00-4:38-6:49-9:00

LATE SHOW

Fri. & Sat. 11:15 P.M.

Woody Allen

"BANANAS"

STARTS SUNDAY

"THE THIEF WHO CAME TO DINNER"

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to wind up whatever new plans or new methods you have been setting in motion and to search out from whatever sources are available anything that can help you do your job more efficiently. Try to get involved in some electronics.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Wind up all those odds and ends of jobs that have accumulated and get everything in order around you. Thoughtfulness of friends can do much to make them happier. The evening is best spent at home.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get that crafty person to keep out of your way and keep busy at the career duties that are yours so you have greater benefits through precision. Handle credit matters wisely. Do nothing that can spoil your reputation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Rise above the worldly and get into the realm of lofty thinking so you can advance both spiritually and materially. A letter you receive gives you fine information you have long wanted. Avoid the social in p.m.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get into more modern systems that can assist you to meet present problems of life better. Please mate by doing the small errands that are desired. Avoid one who wastes your time gossiping in p.m. Read.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get into policy affairs with your partners and have a far better arrangement for the days ahead. Be sure your facts are correct where some civic work is concerned. Avoid troublemakers.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show that you have real skill in handling your particular job and you gain the approval of bigwigs who are watching your operations closely. Being more cooperative with a fellow worker brings right response. Think.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Perfect some hobby today in your spare time and feel happier with it. Do only those tasks that are important. Being with persons who are exhilarating can certainly lift your spirits now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have much work to do at home, so stop procrastinating and get at it early. Keep those appointments also and get such matters behind you intelligently. Use tact with everyone for best results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle your work with skill and persevere so you get the finest results and benefits from it. Don't forget to take care of that correspondence, and of any transportation matters, also.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your budget carefully so you know what your true position is and can act accordingly. Make plans for repairs to real estate you own and add to its value. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take the time for improving both health and appearance so you appeal to others more and can accomplish more. Plan how to have more enjoyment with good friends. Show you are an outgoing person.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Getting busy at all those accumulated tasks is fine, otherwise you really get all mixed up later on. Take time to help those who are less fortunate. Show you are a kind and generous person.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people with plenty of energy and willingness to work at whatever most interests him or her, and will get into all the details to make the work perfect. Be sure to give as fine a modern education as you can, but based on the old tried and true principles for best results. Stress moderation in dress early and teach to swim, ride horseback, play golf, etc. Give chance to choose own religion. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for June is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

(c) 1973, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Publishes Handbook For Heart Patients

A concise layman's handbook, "How to Live with Heart Disease," by Dr. Abdullah Fatteh, professor of Pathology, School of Medicine, East Carolina University, has been published recently.

In a foreword, Dr. Paul Dudley White, Boston cardiologist, says, "Dr. Fatteh has written a concise but comprehensive book for the layman about heart disease. It is full of practical points and advice even including how to obtain health insurance and financial aid to help care for members of the family ill or crippled with various kinds of heart disease."

"It is a pleasure to recommend this book to reinforce the growing library of useful books on this important health problem awaiting our solutions."

Dr. Wallace R. Woolees, dean of the ECU School of Medicine, said "Because of the straightforward approach Dr. Fatteh used in providing the layman information on how to live with

heart disease it is expected that the book will have a large printing.

"Dr. Fatteh has been able to put much useful information into a small volume which will be of value to everyone who reads it."

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed Proposals for the construction of Phase II and Phase III (a) of Defensive Driving Range for Burke County Public Schools, will be received by Burke County Public Schools Board of Education, Morganton, North Carolina, 28655, until 5:00 p.m. local time on June 12, 1973. Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Administration Office, 204 Avery Avenue, Morganton, North Carolina, at 5:00 p.m. on the above date. All Proposals received after the date and time first mentioned above, will be returned unopened.

Single Lump Sum Proposals will be received for the following work:

Construction Work of Phase II and Phase III (a) which consists of site clearing, road construction, drainage, asphalt concrete paving, signs, signals, and fencing.

Submit Proposals in accordance with the instructions for Bidders. Drawings and Specifications may be examined at the Architect's Office and at the following places:

Burke County Public Schools
204 Avery Avenue
Morganton, North Carolina 28655

F. W. Dodge Corporation
1860 Pembroke Road
Greensboro, North Carolina 27401

F. W. Dodge Division
Suite 522
252 S. Pleasantburg Drive
Greenville, South Carolina 29607

F. W. Dodge Corporation
Box 3676
Charlotte, North Carolina 28203

F. W. Dodge Corporation
Box 6524 Raleigh, North Carolina 27608

Association of General Contractors
1100 Euclid Avenue
Charlotte, North Carolina 28201

Prime Bidders may obtain one (1) or more sets of Contract Documents from the Architect, The Shaver Partnership, P. O. Box 501, 105 Washington Street, Michigan, Indiana, 46340, upon deposit of certified check in the amount of \$100.00 for each set, drawn to the order of the Burke County Public Schools Board of Education. Deposit will be refunded to those who submit Proposals and return the documents in usable condition within ten (10) days after date of opening of Proposals.

Additional or partial sets of plans and specifications may be obtained from the Architect by submitting written requests stating which documents are required by the Bidder, along with the payment of \$1.00 per print and \$2.00 per set. These additional and partial sets remain the property of the Architect and are to be returned within ten (10) days after the opening of the Proposals. The cost of these additional sets will not be refunded.

Bid security in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the Proposal amount must accompany each Proposal. A Performance Bond and a Labor and Material Payment Bond (AIA Document A 311) in an amount equal to 100 percent of the contract amount will be required.

Burke County Public Schools Board of Education reserves the right to reject any irregularities and to reject any Proposal.

No Proposal may be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days after the opening of Proposals.

Burke County Public Schools Board of Education

Charles H. Weaver
Superintendent

May 23, 1973

North Carolina
Pitt County

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Willis J. Stancill and wife, Dorothy H. Stancill, dated the 19th day of October, 1972, and recorded in Book F-41, Page 596, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash,

AT THE COURTHOUSE DOOR IN GREENVILLE, N. C. AT 12:00 NOON, ON THE 15TH DAY OF JUNE, 1973, the property conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in the County of Pitt, Town of Ayden, State of North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the southwest corner of the intersection of Third Street and Park Avenue and running thence with Third Street in a westerly direction 93 feet to an iron stake; thence in a southerly direction with Leslie-Stocks' eastern line about 92 1/2 feet to Mrs. Katie Humble's northwest corner; thence with Mrs. Katie Humble's line in an easterly direction to a point on Park Avenue; thence in a northerly direction about 92 1/2 feet to the Beginning.

The above property is to be sold subject to unpaid taxes and assessments, if any. The Trustee may require a deposit of 10 percent at the time of the sale.

This 15th day of May, 1973.
FRED T. MATTOX, TRUSTEE
Harrell & Mattox, Attys.
Greenville, North Carolina
May 23, 1973

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, Loula Barker Neale, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Neta May Barker, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of November, 1973, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 18th day of May, 1973.
Loula Barker Neale
2112 Rhodes Avenue
Wilmington, North Carolina 28401

Sam B. Underwood, Jr.
Attorney at Law
116 Courthouse Lane
Greenville, N. C. 27834
May 23, 30, June 6, 13, 1973

A NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF A PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 32-143 OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Pursuant to G. S. 160-A, Sec. 364, the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will on the 7th day of June, 1973, at 8:00 o'clock P.M. at the Council Chambers in the City Hall, conduct a public hearing on the question of the adoption of a proposed amendment to Section 32-143 of the Code of the City of Greenville relating to the months of each year when the City Council shall consider changes and amendments to the zoning regulations of the City; which said amendment would permit the City Council to consider changes and amendments to the zoning

regulations at any time during the year rather than being limited to amending said zoning regulations at one meeting during the months of February, May, August and November as is presently provided. All persons interested are requested to be present for said hearing at which time they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL.

W. N. MOORE
City Clerk

David E. Reid, Jr.
City Attorney
May 23, 30

North Carolina
Pitt County

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Willis J. Stancill and wife, Dorothy H. Stancill, dated the 12th day of July, 1972, and recorded in Book A-41, Page 65, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash,

AT THE COURTHOUSE DOOR IN GREENVILLE, N. C. AT 12:00 NOON, ON THE 15TH DAY OF JUNE, 1973, the property conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in the County of Pitt, City of Greenville, State of North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

That certain lot or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, consisting of three lots in the Arthur Subdivision in said City in the southwest intersection of Thirteenth Street and Glen Avenue, and Beginning in said intersection, and runs a westerly course with Thirteenth Street 132 feet, corner, and a southerly course and at right angles with Thirteenth Street 165 feet to the corner; thence an easterly course parallel with Thirteenth Street 132 feet to Glen Avenue; thence a northerly course with said Avenue to the Beginning; being the same property conveyed by Eva Mobley to David Mobley Giscinski, et al, by deed dated November 23, 1965, and recorded in Book T-35, at Page 3, of the Pitt County Registry. Specifically excepting that portion of said property heretofore conveyed to Louis M. Wilson.

The above property is to be sold subject to unpaid taxes and assessments, if any. The Trustee may require a deposit of 10 percent at the time of the sale.

This 15th day of May, 1973.
FRED T. MATTOX, TRUSTEE
Harrell & Mattox, Attys.
Greenville, North Carolina
May 23, 30; June 6, 13.

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO SUBDIVISION REGULATION ORDINANCE NO. 243 OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, N. C.

Pursuant to G. S. 160A-364, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will on the 7th day of June, 1973, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. in the City Council Chambers at City Hall, conduct a public hearing upon the question of the adoption of certain proposed amendments to Subdivision Regulation Ordinance No. 243. That said proposed amendments relate to procedural requirements for the preparation and filing of preliminary plat maps as well as requiring elevation and bench marks appearing upon surveys to be referenced to Coastal and Geodetic Survey Datum if within one-half mile of an existing bench mark property reference to Coastal and Geodetic Datum. A copy of said changes are on file in the Office of the City Clerk and are available for public inspection.

All interested persons are requested to be present at said hearing at which time they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL.

W. N. MOORE
City Clerk

David E. Reid, Jr.
City Attorney
May 23, 30

NOTICE
In The General Court of Justice
Superior Court Division
Before The Clerk

North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, having this day qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Swan C. Ives, deceased, this is to notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or his attorneys, Everett & Cheatham, P.O. Box 621, Bethel, N.C., on or before the 10 day of May, 1973, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 3 day of May, 1973.
SWAN C. IVES, JR.,
Administrator
Estate of
Swan C. Ives
Bethel, North Carolina 27812

EVERETT & CHEATHAM, AT-TORNEYS
P.O. BOX 261
BETHEL, N.C. 27812
May 9, 16, 23, 30, 1973

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having this day qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Rosa Dail Herring, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned Administrator at Route 2, Box 228, LaGrange, N. C. 28551, on or before the 15th day of November, 1973, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the Administrator.

This 9th day of May, 1973.
Lewis W. Herring, Jr.,
Administrator
R. B. Lee, Attorney
May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1973

NOTICE OF SALE
North Carolina
Pitt County

TAKE NOTICE that in accordance with Section 115-126 of the General Statutes of North Carolina the Greenville City Board of Education, having decided that the real property described herein is surplus and unnecessary for public school purposes, will sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder at 409 Arlington Drive, Greenville, North Carolina, at 11:00 A. M., on

THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1973

the following described real property, on which there is a newly erected house, to-wit:

"That certain lot or parcel of land lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being Lot No. 15, Block 'B' revised Section No. 4, Carolina Heights Subdivision, as shown on a map of the same of record in Map Book 13, at page 61, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, to which map reference is made for an accurate and complete description, and being the identical property described in a Deed from D. Nichols, et al, to Continental Homes of N. C., Inc., dated October 16, 1968, and recorded in Book 338, page 550, in the Pitt County Registry, and also the same property conveyed to Greenville City Board of Education by Continental Homes of N. C., Inc., by Deed of record in Book C-40, page 478, of the Pitt County Registry."

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The minimum bid the Board will consider is \$1,000.00.

A 10 percent cash deposit will be required of the high bidder at the sale of said property.

This 27th day of April, 1973.
Badger G. Clark, Jr.,
CHAIRMAN, GREENVILLE CITY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Speight, Watson and Brewer, Attorneys
May 7, 16, 23, 30, 1973

Classified Ads

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having this day qualified as the Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of George Ois Britt, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned executrix at 1907 East Eighth Street, Greenville, N.C., on or before the 5th day of November, 1973, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate payment to the executrix.

This 30th day of April, 1973.
Lillia W. Britt,
Executrix
R. B. Lee, Attorney
Greenville, N. C.
May 9, 16, 23, 30, 1973

CLASSIFIED

AUTOMOTIVE

Cycles For Sale

1972 HONDA 750, loaded with extras. \$1395. 756-3115.

HONDA CB 1972, 450, excellent condition. \$950. Call 752-0457 or 752-5068.

HARLEY DAVIDSON, 1972, 350 cc, 4700 miles. Call 756-4865.

1972 HONDA 750, loaded with extras. \$1395. 756-3115.

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Couple moving. 758-3784.	INSTRUCTIONAL PIANO LESSONS beginning June 1, in my home. For further information call 758-1285. TUTORING in my home, elementary reading and math, starting classes June 11th. For information call 758-3016 after 4 p.m. LOST & FOUND LOST: FEMALE Golden Retriever answer to name Misty. Call 752-2476 or 758-6606. Reward. LOST: MALE AFGHAN, reddish brown with black mask, vicinity of Aycock Jr. High School & Pitt Plaza. Heavy collar with tags. Reward offered. 756-1526 or 758-5101. FOUND: TWO WEEKS ago, Irish Setter, 1-2 years old. University Towne House Apartments. 752-1061 or 756-3007 after 5 p.m. MONEY LOAN LOANS AVAILABLE for any purpose, \$20,000 up. Mr. Robinson, 404-981-5268. MOBILE HOMES Mobile Homes For Rent TWO & THREE BEDROOM mobile homes, air condition. Call 752-3286, night 825-5391. 12 WIDE, LIKE new, 2 bedrooms, carpet, air, new washer, shady lot. 756-4974. 1970 8x35 in Ayden. Single person only, no pets. Call 746-6860. 12x50, TWO BEDROOMS, washer, Shady Knoll Trailer Park. 756-2892. SPECIAL RATES for summer on mobile home with air condition. 12x60 two bedrooms, \$90, 12x60 three bedrooms \$90, 12x50 2 bedroom \$75. 758-3644. MOBILE HOME for rent. Call 758-4990. 12x52 TWO BEDROOMS, carpet, living room & bedroom, washer, air condition. Sealy Posturepedic bed, couples only. Located Shady Knoll. Available June 6, Call 752-7074. 12 WIDE TWO BEDROOMS, air conditioned, Pictolus Hwy. Call 756-2861 or 752-3225. TRAILERS, TWO BEDROOMS, air conditioned, walking distance to ECU Reasonable, quiet location. Hillcrest Trailer Park, 752-3772. TWO BEDROOM TRAILER, washer and air, 45x10, 3 miles from city. \$65 month. 752-6355. MOBILE HOME for rent. Call 752-5362, Greenville. AIR CONDITIONED 3 bedrooms mobile home with washer on nice spacious lot. Call 758-0609 after 4:30 p.m.	Mobile Homes For Sale 12x60, 1970 Carriage House, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call day 752-2716 or night 756-5091. 12x48 TRAILER, carpet and all appliances, air condition and washer. Best offer. May be seen after 6 p.m., 758-5024. 12x42 1969 Two bedrooms, in excellent condition, 746-6892 and ask for Len. 1971 RITZCRAFT, 12x56, excellent condition. Must sell. Assume loan. 758-0671 after 6 p.m. 12x50 1965 two bedrooms, like new. Call 746-6566 and ask for Sammy. TWO BEDROOM mobile home, carpet, air conditioned, ideal for beach or rental property. \$1495. Call 756-3517. OPPORTUNITY MEN - WOMEN, part or full time to supply Disney books to established retail accounts. High monthly earning potential with only \$2,990.00 required for inventory and training, call COLLECT Mr. Hall (214) 243-1981. PROFESSIONAL Spring Is Here! So are the termites and other pests. Be ahead of them, have your home inspected and taken care of now. For free inspection and estimates call— N.E. MOORE PEST CONTROL CO. 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THREE BEDROOMS, LARGE detached workshop, screened in porch, storm doors and windows, house is in excellent condition. 411 Line Avenue. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058, Wilma Harris 752-7033, Jarvis or Doris Mills 752-3647. 108 N. HARDING, By Owner, 3 bedroom home. Large split level, country kitchen, beamed living room, with fireplace, dining room, den, 1 1/2 baths. \$30,500. Call 752-3241 after 5 p.m. 1406 POLK AVENUE, Owner moving in 2 weeks, ready to sell, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carports with storage, fenced in backyard. \$21,500. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058, Wilma Harris, 752-7033, Jarvis or Doris Mills, 752-3647. 2407 CHEROKEE DRIVE, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, dining area, carport with storage, ready for occupancy. \$19,500. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058, Wilma Harris, 752-7033, Jarvis or Doris Mills, 752-3647. UNIQUE HOME in established neighborhood within Wahl Coates school district, carpeted, living room, large remodeled kitchen, eating area, 3 bedrooms, bath, central air and carport. Separate work shop building, excellent condition. Under \$20,000. Louis Clark Agency, 752-4173, 756-3108, 756-5273. SOMETHING DIFFERENT, Unusual design with cedar shades and brick exterior, new 3 bedroom 2 bath, living room, den with fireplace, complete carpet, carport, central air. \$35,500. Louis Clark Agency, 752-4173, 756-3108, 756-5273. FOUR BEDROOM EXECUTIVE home on Sherwood Dr. Every convenience, including central air, double garage, fenced in back yard. Louis Clark Agency, 752-4173, 756-3108, 756-5273. TOWN & COUNTRY, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch, located in Glenwood Lake. Central air, double garage. \$34,700 Louis Clark Agency, 752-4173, 756-5273, 756-3108.	Apartment For Rent ELM VILLA 208 South Elm Street. 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Griener Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us First! 752-5700. LEWIS ST. APARTMENTS. One block from college campus, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Heat, air condition, water furnished. Call 752-6137 day, 756-3465 night. OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS 2 - Bedrooms, 4 - Closets, fully carpeted, disposal, dishwasher Near Shopping Center, schools, churches & university. 1212 Redbanks Rd. Tel: 756-4151 TWO BEDROOMS, with air, stove, refrigerator, nice backyard, near university. Available June 1. Preter couple with no small children or pets. Call 752-3750 between 4-7 p.m. or 9-10 a.m. SCOTTISH MANOR completely furnished, 1 bedroom apartments, air condition, carpet, central vacuum system, one block campus. Call 758-0371 or 752-3166. LYNNHAVEN APARTMENTS, 1 & 2 bedroom Apartments, complete furnished. One large two bedroom apartment, unfurnished. 758-1371 or 752-3166. THREE ROOM NICELY furnished apartment. Private entrance. Call 752-6233. ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED efficiency apartment, 2 1/2 blocks from university. Available June 1. Call 752-5169.	Apartment For Rent ULTIMATE IN APARTMENT LIVING 1, 2, and 3 Bedrooms. Washer, Dryer Hook-Ups, Pool, Club House. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University. Check everywhere else first, then call TAR RIVER ESTATES 1401 Willow Street Featuring Hotpoint Kitchen Appliances House For Rent THREE BEDROOM furnished house, Pictolus Hwy. Ideal for student. Available June 1. 756-2861 or 752-3225. HOUSE FOR RENT. Call 756-6301 after 5 p.m. 115 S. WOODLAWN, 3 bedrooms, central air & heat, stove & refrigerator, married couples only. \$160 month. Contact 756-3119 after May 27. THREE BEDROOM BRICK house. Available immediately, central air. \$130 per month. Call 758-2805. Lots For Rent TRAILER SPACES, reasonably priced, Bethel. Trailer Park in front of F & D Motor Co., Bethel, Call 825-4831. Office Space For Rent BUSINESS SPACE FOR RENT, 960 sq. ft. Can be used as offices or show rooms. 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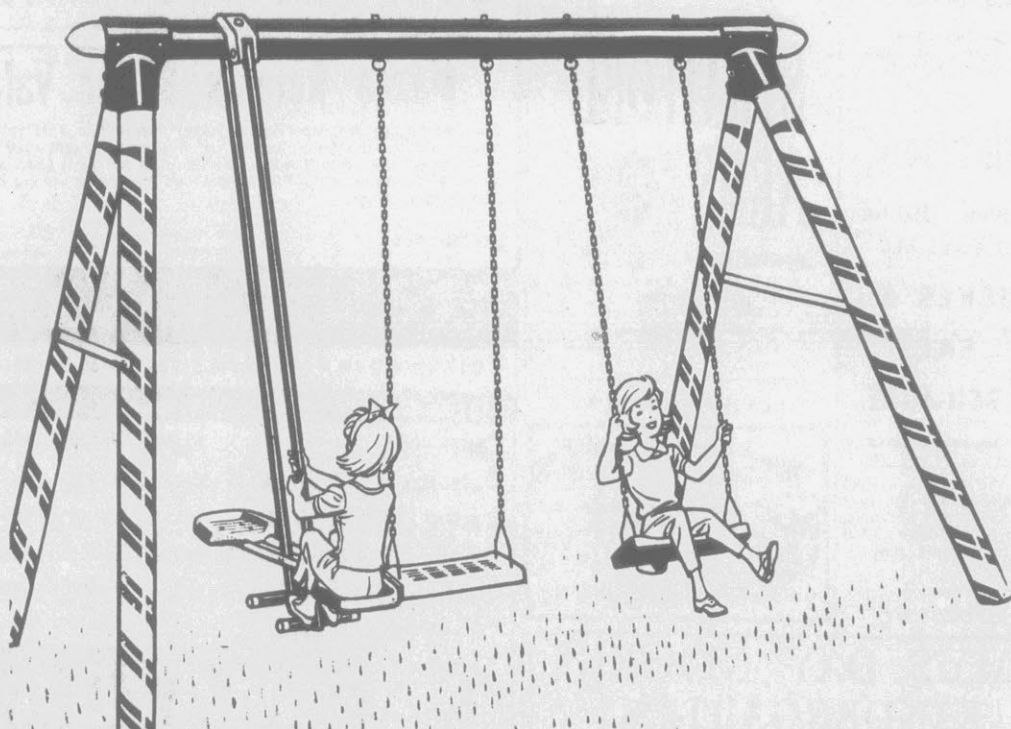
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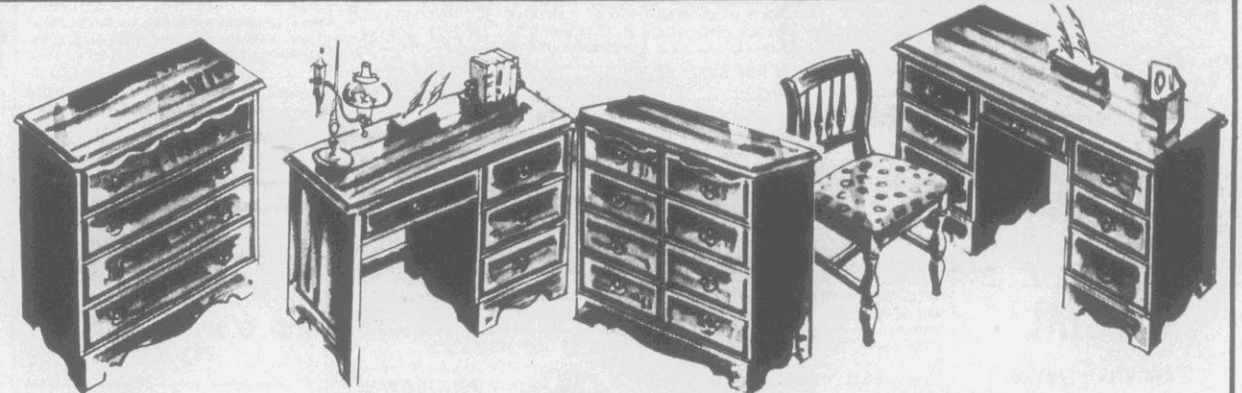


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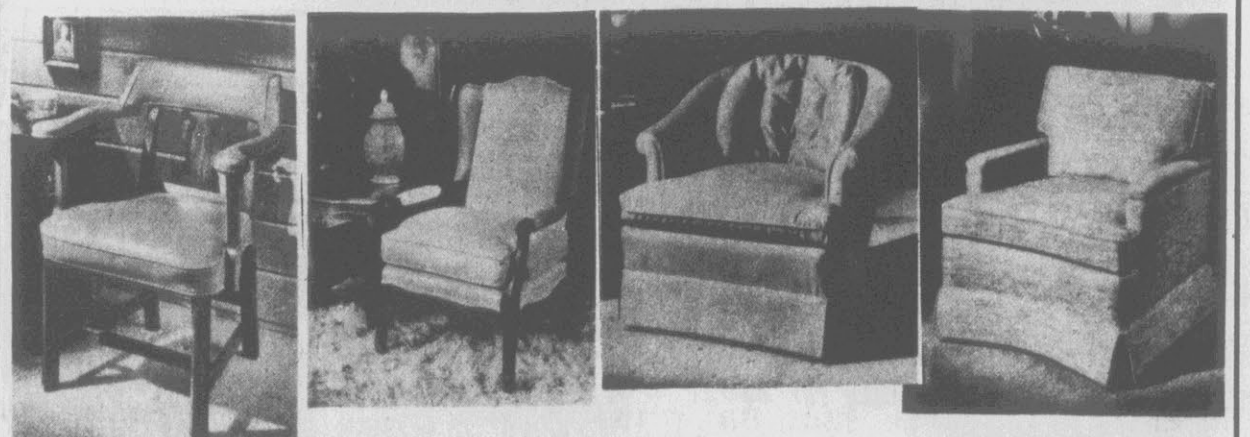
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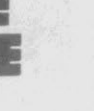
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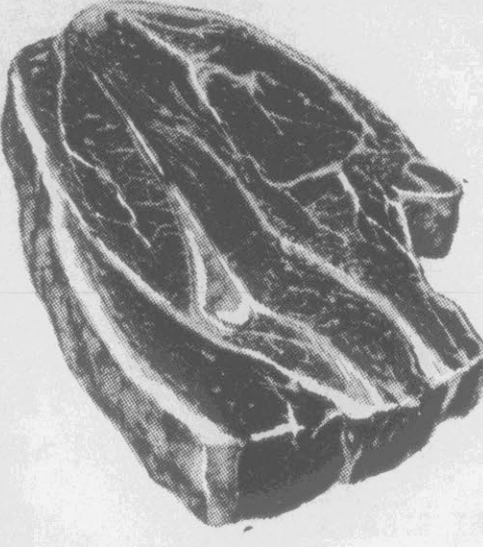
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Building The C5A Became Nightmare For Lockheed

By JEAN HELLER
Associated Press Writer
BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — For the Lockheed Corp., building the C5A super cargo plane for the Air Force is like being beaten with a wet rope. It's going to be such a relief when it's over.

What looked like a fairly routine job when Lockheed won the contract to build the airplane in 1965 has turned into a nightmare of cost overruns, delivery delays, performance deficiencies and public ridicule.

—When the C5A was first ordered, it was estimated that 120 of the planes would cost just over \$3.4 billion. Currently the Air Force has reduced the order to 81 aircraft at a total cost of more than \$4.4 billion. The net result is that the unit price of the aircraft has nearly doubled.

—Delivery of the 81st plane, which will be the last, was scheduled for this month, two

years behind schedule.

—The C5As delivered in 1971 had 251 deficiencies per aircraft. Last year was better, but each plane still had 126 deficiencies.

—The C5A was supposed to have a flying life of 30,000 hours. Without structural modifications and reductions in air speed and payload capacity, the Air Force now estimates the planes won't last beyond 6,500 hours in their assigned role of airlifting huge amounts of cargo or large numbers of troops.

—The fleet of C5As was supposed to be 75 per cent operationally ready at any given time. Because of unreliable aircraft components, inadequate training and numbers of maintenance personnel, only about 54 per cent of the fleet is operationally ready at any one time.

The Air Force estimates it will cost at least \$259 million to

fix these and other deficiencies in the C5A, but nothing can undo the fact that the airplane has been one of the worst examples of Pentagon procurement in history.

Some of the most serious problems with performance and cost can be traced back to the way the Lockheed contract was written, under a purchasing procedure called total package procurement.

"It was a complicated contract, a terribly complicated contract," Keith Anderson, Lockheed's corporate vice president for government contracts, said in an interview. "It's going to be a case study. They'll be using it in the Harvard Business School for the next 25 years as an example of what not to do."

In total package procurement, a would-be contractor makes a package bid on the development and production of an item. For the winning bidder,

that package bid becomes a fixed-price contract, with fixed required performance specifications for the product and fixed delivery dates. Price, performance and delivery are inflexible.

"What they were asking us to do was develop something and price the production product at the same time," Anderson said. "But until you've developed something, you haven't got the faintest idea what producing it will cost. Yet that's the kind of judgement we had to make."

"What you're bidding is your best guess, but then if you win the contract, your best guess becomes your contract and you're locked in. If you've made a bad guess, you're in trouble."

And Lockheed made a very bad guess.

There is no provision in a total package procurement for building prototypes or reproduction items, those early mod-

els on which bugs are ironed out. Under a TPP contract, all items built are supposed to be the real thing, and under that setup, problems don't begin to show up until the product is on the production line, the worst possible place to try to cope with trouble.

"In the C5A, the essential error that was made, as in so many of these big total package programs, is that they did not wait to go into production until they had all the problems shaken out of the system they were developing," David Packard, former deputy secretary of Defense, said in an interview.

"The desire of the military to accelerate a program and to define an operational date too early and consider that date as being fixed and to define the whole program that way makes the project more rigid than realistic."

"We thought we had an airplane project that would just

require a scale-up of existing technology," Anderson said. "We were wrong. It was a far more difficult job than we had anticipated. We ran into problems that caused delays. Then the economy—inflation—took off on us. That made the delays terribly expensive, far above what the contract covered. And fixing the problems was made all the more difficult because the Air Force was so inflexible on the plane's performance."

Actually, that kind of inflexibility is designed as a cost control. Under TPP, no changes are supposed to be made in an item after a contract is signed because changes make the item more expensive. But the dictum also leaves no room for tradeoffs, the process of modifying one specification so another can be met. Tradeoffs in the development stage are invariably necessary since few new concepts ever work in reality the way they do on paper.

"There was a problem with the C5A being too heavy," Anderson said. "It wouldn't take off in the short distance the Air Force specified. That could have been taken care of with a little more power in the engines which was possible and wouldn't have cost much. But that would have changed engine specifications and the Air Force wouldn't permit it."

"It's like asking an automobile dealers for a car with a 500-horsepower engine that gets 30 miles to a gallon. He'll tell you you have to settle for one or the other or a combination somewhere in between. But if you're like the Air Force, you tell him you want what you asked for and that's it."

While Lockheed has been having problems because changes couldn't be made in specifications, Litton Industries is having trouble because changes were made in a TPP contract it holds.

Litton is building five giant Landing Helicopter Assault ships for the Navy at the company's modern, new Pascagoula, Miss., shipyard. Litton has threatened to take the Navy to court to settle financial claims the company made for reimbursement of costs incurred when the Navy made changes in the LHAs after the project was underway.

Citing the change orders, Litton is asking \$1,056 billion for the five ships. The Navy has said it won't settle for more than \$946 million.

"There was a whole slew of very significant changes made in the ship in terms of Navy requirements," Litton President Fred O'Green said in an interview at his Beverly Hills office.

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Many Americans Fear Water Shortages In Future

By GEORGE GALLUP

LAS VEGAS, Nev., May 15—Americans express considerable concern about the possibility of not having enough water for future needs, delegates to the American Water Works Association convention were told today.

Gallup spokesman John O. Davies III, in highlighting the results of an extensive nationwide survey conducted for the AWWA, concluded from the study that "better water service for the consumer will require a more extensive public information effort on the part of the water supplier."

Davies pointed out that, although a majority (52 per cent) of the U. S. public believe that within 20 years time their water supply will become permanently low, this view runs counter to the knowledge of water industry experts who blame periodic water shortages more on a lack of water treatment, collection and distribution facilities than on a shortage of the raw material.

"How can the New York City public, for example, believe that they will run out of usable water someday when all around them, drought or no drought, millions of gallons of water daily rush by their doorsteps in the Hudson River, the Long Island Sound and the Atlantic Ocean?" Davies said.

"The answer is clear. Water experts have the available technology for water treatment, collection and distribution, but apparently the public has not been sufficiently informed that better water service is available—for a price."

In presenting other highlights of the survey to the more than

7,000 convention delegates, Davies said:

"Investor-owned water companies, which are in a position to wage public information campaigns—are given higher ratings from their customers in terms of service and quality of water than are municipally operated water utilities, which are somewhat restricted from public advertising and information campaigns."

"A sizable proportion of Americans (4 in 10) say they would have no objection to drinking recycled sewage. The recycling of waste water for home use is viewed by water authorities as a way to insure that water will always be available to the customer. Although the technology is being refined, it is not yet at the point where recycled sewage can be used for domestic purposes."

"A large majority of Americans view pollution as a current threat to the safety of their drinking water, a finding which also runs counter to the views of water experts, who stress that present anti-pollution controls protect the water-user from impure water."

The Gallup survey was conducted March 9-12 by means of personal interviews with a representative national sample of 1,648 persons 18 years of age and over.

The key question asked and the results follow:

"How likely do you think it is that your water supply in the next 20 years may become permanently low—very likely, fairly likely or not at all likely?"

Very	20
Fairly	32

Not at all
No opinion

"How would you rate the service provided by your water company or agency that supplies your water—would you call it excellent service, good service, only fair or poor service?"

People serviced by:	Excellent	Good	Only Fair	Poor	No Opinion
Investor-owned water companies	47	37	8	5	3
Municipal water utilities	38	48	7	2	5

"Suppose health authorities in your community determined that it was safe to drink recycled sewage—that is, water that has been purified and treated for taste, appearance, and so on. Would you have any objection to drinking this water, or not?"

Yes, would	55
No, would not	38
No opinion	7

"How great a threat do you think pollution is to the safety of your own drinking water supply—a great threat, somewhat of a threat or no threat at all?"

Great threat	32
Somewhat	35
No threat at all	26
No opinion	7

The American Water Works Association is a non-profit scientific and educational society dedicated to improving water for the 200 million people served by community water supplies in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

MORE FRESHMEN
BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Freshman applicants for next fall at the University of

California's Berkeley campus are up 10 per cent over last year and 25 per cent over 1971, the university reports.

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Does Growth Of Private Schools Pose Indictment?

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Senior Editor

In a land that prides itself on a free educational system, one of every 10 American school children today attends a private school.

There are 51 million pupils in classes from kindergarten through the 12th grade in the United States. Almost one-fourth of the population.

More than five million of them are paying for their birthright.

Private or independent schools are undergoing change and tremendous growth in numbers — 180 new private schools opened in California alone in the past year and a half. This despite the diminishing number of school-age children and the subsiding baby boom.

There are fewer school-age children today than 10 years ago, but, curiously, the number of nonpublic schools—aside from Roman Catholic institutions—has increased by 66 per cent in the past decade.

The trend would appear to reflect a growing indictment of our public school systems.

There are fewer children in private schools than 10 years ago, but this is because of the decrease in population growth and because Catholic school enrollment has declined by 17 per cent in the same period as more and more parochial schools—due mainly to economic—close their doors.

Catholic students account for some two-thirds of nonpublic school enrollment, but the percentage has been dropping steadily as costs of private education rise and the number of priests, brothers and nuns available for teaching declines.

Catholic schools also are suffering from a continuing public school malady—overcrowded classrooms.

Student-Teacher Ratio
The student-teacher ratio is a prime reason for the expanding independent school movement in almost every section of the country. Parents increasingly want more individual attention for their offspring.

In many schools the student-teacher ratio is as much as 35-1. Often higher. Private schools



IN THIS CALIFORNIA SCHOOL center in order to provide a better parents contribute time to the learning education. (UPI Telephoto)

bring that figure down to as low as 5-1, although the average, according to the California Association of Independent Schools, is nearer 9-1.

Along with the dramatic decline in Catholic schools nationwide, military schools have been on the wane since Vietnam.

Item: "The once burgeoning California Military school field took another step toward oblivion today with the announcement that Harding Military Academy, Glendora (Calif.), will be sold at auction April 4." From an auctioneer's announcement this year.

Harding was the sixth California military school to close in the last five years.

Reaction to Authority
"The story is about the same in the rest of the country," said a spokesman for Indiana's famed Culver Military Academy which has suffered a slipping enrollment.

"We credit the falling enrollment to a reaction to the

authority in boarding schools and the military in general, along with the increase of costs." He guessed there were only 40-45 military schools remaining in the United States.

The greatest number of private schools is found in the North Atlantic area of the country with 23 per cent, including parochial schools. But the greatest gain in the past decade is in the Southeast where independent schools skyrocketed 242 per cent since busing became an issue and southern public schools were forced to integrate.

Newton K. Chase of the California Department of Education said, "Some private schools are founded for the wrong reasons. But others are started because of the growing crime rate."

Item: "Teachers returned to their duties Wednesday at Compton's Whaley Junior High School after refusing to report for work for two consecutive days because of recent campus disturbances." From the Los

Angeles Times, April 5, 1973.

Quality of Education

Security officers patrolled halls in the Compton school, a not uncommon manifestation in other parts of the country including New York, where crimes of drug pushing, vandalism, shootings and rape take place on school grounds.

"More important than fear or dismay in a parent's decision to send a child to private school is the quality of education," Chase said. "Independent schools range from ultra-progressive to very conservative."

"The only law in California governing private or alternative schools is that they must register each year with the State Superintendent of Public Instruction."

It is surprisingly simple to start a private school in any state.

In almost every case the new school need only register its intent, location and provide names of the founders, along with assurances the school will

be non-profit.

New York Picture

New York, which leads the nation with 753,000 private school students, enforces specific standards on proposed private schools, requiring them to meet building codes, fire standards, and have an educational program equivalent to the public schools.

New York also presents a dramatic picture of the decline in the number of Catholic students attending parochial schools. In 1965 there were approximately 800,000 enrollments. In 1972 the figure was 588,000. The loss was 26.24 per cent or a decline of 212,000 in seven years.

J. Alan Davitt, executive secretary, New York State Council of Catholic School Superintendents, says the economic crunch is principally responsible for the Catholic school problem.

"Also there is the whole question of changing tastes," he said. "Families are no longer under pain of going to that other place if their children don't go to Catholic schools. There's more individual responsibility for that determination."

And for someone whose pocketbook is feeling the crunch, this is where the bite comes."

Private schools, however, distinguish between parochial schools—listing Catholic schools separately from other church-affiliated institutions and nonaffiliated schools.

The growth statistics gathered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare are interesting.

Why Private School?

While Catholic schools dropped in number of students by 17 per cent in the nation, other affiliated schools jumped by 48.9 per cent and, astonishingly, by 92.9 per cent of nonaffiliated schools in the past 10 years.

What does an independent school offer that the public schools do not?

One answer comes from The Buckley School in Los Angeles, Calif.

It was founded in 1933 by Dr. Isabelle P. Buckley, author of the book, "College Begins at Two," as a preschool and kindergarten. Today the school has a new modern campus for 750 students from nursery (2 year olds) to the 12th grade.

"The difference is educational philosophy," Dr. Buckley said. "Our motto is 'Self-expression through self-discipline.'"

Character Training

"Good teachers want to teach in an environment of order and courtesy. Academically if students can't keep up they are tutored or must leave. Our school is not geared to the slowest learners."

The Buckley School has been integrated for more than 20 years with blacks, Latins and Orientals enrolled. The faculty is international with teachers of Chinese, Filipino, French, Armenian, Greek, Russian and Turkish backgrounds.

"Behavioral discipline and character training is as important as the academic subjects," Dr. Buckley said.

"Private schools will continue to grow because public schools are poor. So many teachers came from Freudian concepts taught at the University of Chicago and Columbia that students are now paying the price."

Moral Values

"I think many parents are sending their children to independent schools in search for moral values. We endorse four aspects at our school: spiritual growth, academic fulfillment, emotional release and physical coordination."

Unlike many schools, public and private, Buckley's curriculum stresses mathematics, languages, and homework as early as the first grade. Latin is offered all high school students.

Sara Rugg, executive secre-

tary of the California Association of Independent Schools, said private schools are a tradition in the East and a relatively new, but fast-growing phenomenon in the West.

"The public school system grew out of private schools in England," she said. "Here in the West the reverse is true."

"There is more respect for private education in the East. But attitudes are changing in other parts of the country. People are sending children to private schools for a stronger academic program."

"Many families are fighting permissiveness. They want discipline, control and intellectual exchange for their children. Private schools provide a strong liberal arts education as opposed to vocational or technical training."

The California Association of Independent Schools (CAIF) represents 61 independent schools and is located in Santa Barbara.

Research for these schools shows that tuition varies from \$600-1,450 per year for kindergarten and \$1,325-\$1,950 for high schools per annum. Boarding schools average from \$2,800-4,000 annually.

Another reason for the increasing number of independent schools is the great number of graduates who score sufficiently high in college board examinations to allow them their choice of higher education.

As for faculties in private schools, Dr. Nicolas Karazissis, a Buckley School principal, said, "In many cases public school teachers earn more money and have the protection of pension plans. But in big city schools a teacher feels he

should enter his classes with a whip and a chair to maintain order—but not teach—for an hour at a time."

High schools generally lag behind elementary and junior high schools in number throughout the United States.

The sixth grade, for example, represented 11.8 per cent of private school students while the 11th grade accounted for 8.3 per cent.

The general consensus among many educators and independent school associations is that public schools in various areas of the country are not doing as effective a job of educating children as they should. There are exceptions, of course.

In addition to educational shortcomings, by and large the feeling is that drugs, crime and permissiveness are driving many families—especially in large cities—away from public institutions of learning to the private sector.

Busing and integration have been a factor in the growth of independent schools in the South and to a lesser degree in those cities in other parts of the country where desegregation has been ordered.

Boarding schools, military academies and parochial schools are on the wane for the same reasons in some cases, and for vastly different ones in others. But economics is a major factor in all.

It remains significant that more and more Americans are willing to pay tuition fees to private schools while continuing to pay taxes for public education.

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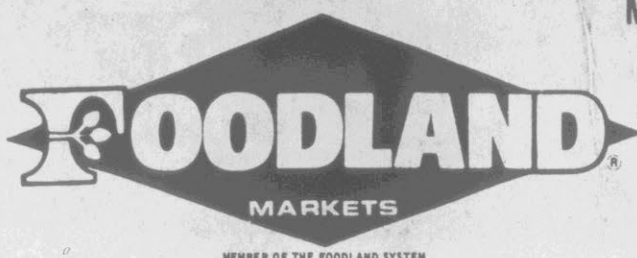
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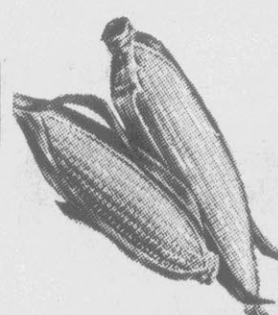
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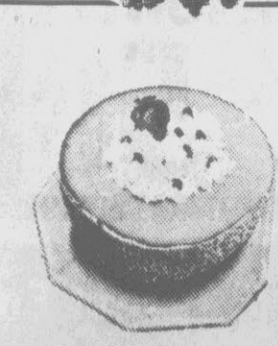


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Proper Nutrition Vital To Acoholic



DIET IMPORTANT — Dr. John M. Gambill, Clinical Director at the Walter B. Jones Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, Greenville, says that a proper diet is a "very important

part" of the medical treatment of an alcoholic. He points out that a proper diet is necessary in the re-building and functioning of body organs and tissues. (Photo by Paul Barwick.)

By PAUL BARWICK

"In the treatment and recovery of an alcoholic, the diet is extremely important. Proper nutrition plays a large part in the medical treatment of an alcoholic simply because the alcoholic does not eat properly and lives primarily off the empty calories in either alcohol or beer."

Dr. John M. Gambill, Clinical Director at the Walter B. Jones Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center (WBJ-ARC), Greenville, and Guy Sumpter, Food Services Director, point out this fact, and add, "As soon as the patient is detoxified and is withdrawn from alcohol dependency, the problems of malnutrition becomes more obvious and magnified. Then, the need for a proper and nutritionally correct diet becomes a very necessary factor in the treatment and recovery of the alcoholic."

Physical problems related to alcohol come to the surface when the patient is first taken off alcohol. "Our objective," Sumpter said, "is to build the body back up through adequate and correct nutrition as soon as possible and this includes all affected organs of the body, including the brain."

An effort is made to teach the alcoholic to eat three meals each day that are nutritionally proper (balanced) to meet the daily minimum nutritional requirements of the body, Sumpter adds.

Dr. Gambill points out that "Malnutrition contributes more to the physical damage of the body experienced by alcoholics than the direct effect of the alcohol. Many alcoholics go for weeks, and even months, living on empty calories in alcohol and eating very little food."

For example, a 12-ounce can of beer contains 168 calories. Of these 168 calories, only approximately 18 calories have any "food value." A teaspoon of granulated sugar, or one small package, contains approximately 18 "food value" calories.

Dr. Gambill added, "Family members and friends of an alcoholic patient could prevent much of the physical damage by seeing that the alcoholic gets a good multi-vitamin daily while he or she is on a drinking spree."

Excessive use of alcohol causes damage to the brain, liver and heart, as well as

other body organs and functions. He points out that a Vitamin B complex will help prevent brain, liver and heart damage.

"Of course," Dr. Gambill said, "the first thing which has to be done in treatment is to get the patient sober. And this usually takes about 10 days for detoxification to be completed. Then, the diet of the patient becomes extremely important."

Excessive consumption of alcohol over an extended period of time does physical damage to the entire body. After detoxification, much of the damage caused by excessive use of alcohol can be repaired with a correct diet.

"Most of the time the alcohol is anemic (weak and listless, thin blood, not enough oxygen carrying red blood cells) and has an imbalance of body fluids. This may mean the alcoholic is over-hydrated (too much body fluids) or dehydrated (not enough body fluids)."

He points out that many times the patient is vomiting, retching and extremely nauseated with a burning sensation in the stomach. This comes from acute alcohol gastritis, or an inflamed and irritated stomach due to chemical burns from alcohol.

This is brought in check with a "Sippy Diet," which is feeding every hour from 7 a.m. until 9 p.m. daily of three ounces of half milk and half cream, alternated with one ounce of an antacid.

Every possible effort is made, however, to get the patient on a regular diet as soon as possible.

Sumpter says that food preparation is vital in order to get food into the patient which contains those body building ingredients necessary for body repairs, including vitamins, carbohydrates, protein.

Basically, the diet is high in protein and carbohydrates and low in fat and sodium (salt). All food at the WBJ-ARC is prepared without salt.

As for vitamins, so necessary in body functions, Sumpter said "an individual who eats a proper diet, that includes raw fruits and vegetables, properly cooked vegetables and lean meats, will usually get all of the vitamins he needs."

Vitamin B, which is so vital in prevention of brain, liver and heart damage, is also essential in preventing nerve damage to legs, toes, arms and hands. Often this damage becomes obvious through a burning, tingling, numbness sensation and even paralysis, Dr. Gambill said.

"Excessive use of alcohol, especially wood alcohol, can result in pancreatitis (infected, inflamed or non-functioning pancreas)," Dr. Gambill said. "When the pancreas, which manufactures insulin, becomes so damaged that insulin is not produced in proper amounts, the result is diabetes. Because of this, it is important in the diet program for patients that snacks be readily available, day and night. Often when diabetes develops, and it is not properly treated, the diabetic will go into coma and at times death results. This is caused by a low blood sugar."

The nutritional treatment of patients at the WBJ-ARC, or any State institution for the treatment of alcoholics, is a well-planned diet.

In-service education and training of all employees in Food Services is a continuing program. Recently 13 Food Service staffers at the WBJ-ARC completed a 10-week, 120-hour course on food preparation.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton, consulting dietician from Pitt Technical Institute, directed the training program. It included all aspects of Food Services from the arrival of raw food products, to preparation, to kitchen work, serving, nutrition, and microscopic study of the effect bacteria has on foods. "This lab experience and practical application makes employees of the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center better able to serve patients," Mrs. Hamilton and Sumpter agreed.

At the conclusion of the 10-week program, all employees were presented certificated by Pitt Technical Institution.

Donald H. Hayes, Superintendent of WBJ-ARC, said, "The patient's health and welfare is our first concern. But at the same time, in all aspects of our treatment of the alcoholic here, we want to create and have a cheerful and uplifting atmosphere. A tasteful, adequate and nutritionally correct diet is an important part of our treatment program and direction."

Doubts Raised Over Saccharin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration says laboratory tests have produced "presumptive evidence" that the artificial sweetener saccharin has caused cancer-like tumors in rats.

Saccharin is the only artificial sweetener still on the market following the banning of cyclamate several years ago. The FDA says cancer-like bladder tumors turned up in three of 48 laboratory rats fed high doses of saccharin—7.5 per cent of their diet.

The agency said, however, that it would allow the sugar substitute to remain on the market until receiving a recommendation from the National Academy of Sciences.

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The Daily Reflector



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PINEAPPLE 4 20-oz. Cans \$1.00
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3 3-LB. 1-OZ. BOXES
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MAXWELL HOUSE 1-lb. BAG 79¢
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MRS. FILBERT'S SOFT WHIPPED MARGARINE 1-lb. in cups 45¢
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 STAYFREE MINI-PADS pkg. of 10 39¢
 GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES PEAS 2 8½-oz. cans 39¢
 DAWN FRESH MUSHROOM SAUCE 5½-oz. can 12¢
 PEAS 3 1-lb. 1-oz. cans 88¢
 W. K. CORN 4 1-lb. 1-oz. cans \$1.00
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 NIBLETS CORN 4 12-oz. cans \$1.00

— COMET RICE —
 REG. RICE 28-oz. Pkg. 43¢
 Long Grain Rice 14-oz. Size 24¢ 28-oz. Size 47¢
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 REGULAR or DIP CHIPS
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 HOWARD JOHNSON ORANGE or BLUEBERRY TOASTERS 2 8-oz. Pkgs. 39¢
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ASTOR PURE VEGETABLE
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48-oz. BTL. 59¢
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Oscar Mayer SPRING SAVINGS SPREE
 LIVER CHEESE, COTTO SALAMI or Luncheon Meat 8-oz. Pkg. Ea. 79¢
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 — FROM OUR SEAFOOD DEPT. —
 SEA-EST BRAND FILLETS OF RED SNAPPER 1-lb. 99¢ 10-lb. Pkg. \$8.99
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12 T-BONES

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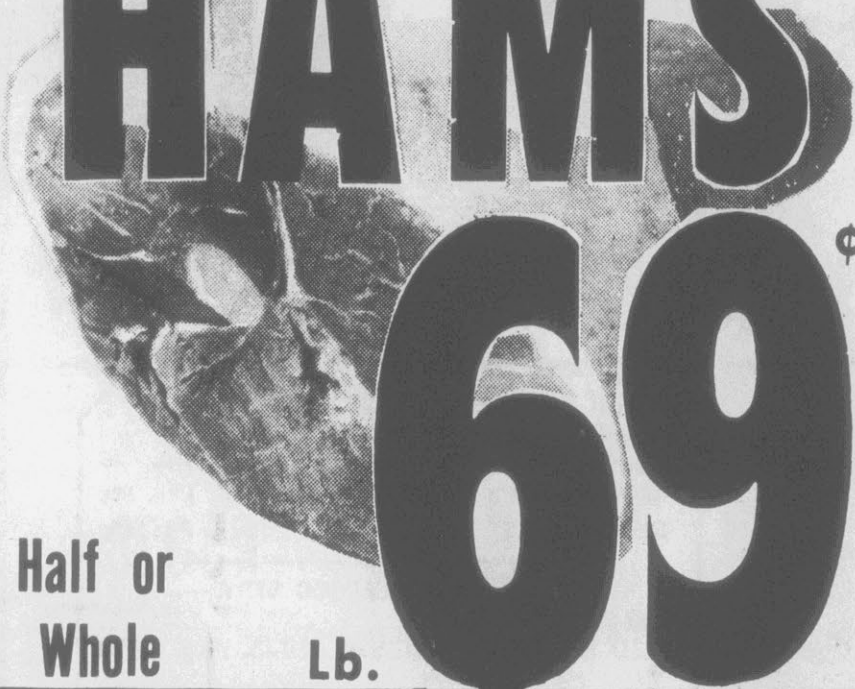
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BOLOGNA

8 oz. All Meat or Pure Beef

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ALL MEAT WEINERS

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PURE BEEF FRANKS

99¢

LB.

FRYER

GRADE A

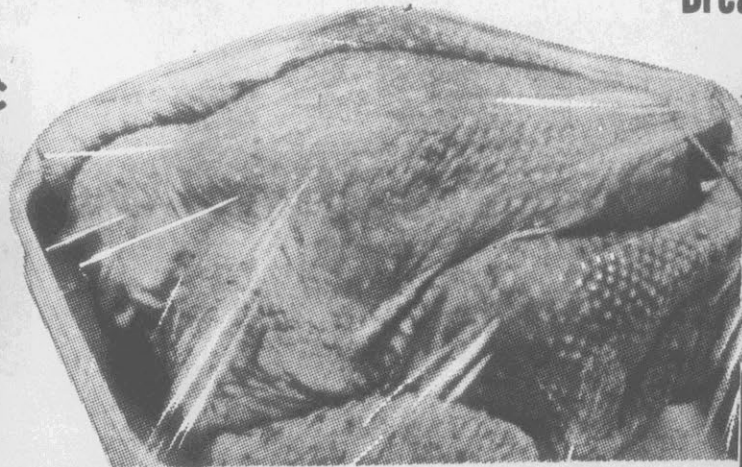
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GRADE A MEDIUM EGGS

"BROWN"

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1/2 Gallon

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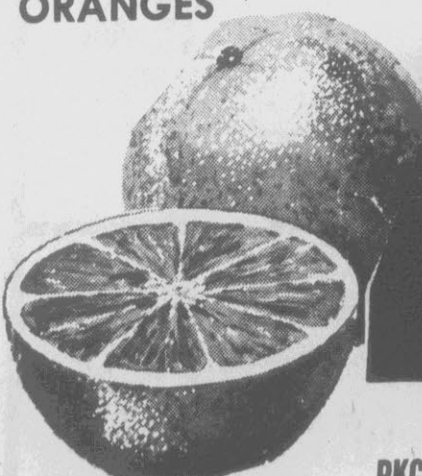
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BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS

3 GIANT ROLLS \$1.00

5-LB. BAG ORANGES

OR 3-LB. BAG Yellow Onions



PKG.

49

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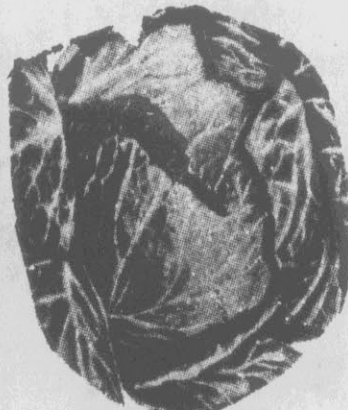
\$1.00

CELLO Carrots

LB. PKG.

12¢

Green CABBAGE



LB.

10

¢

NORTHERN TOWELS

3 GIANT ROLLS

89¢

HUNT'S

CATSUP

QT.

49¢



GIANT

22 OZ.

39

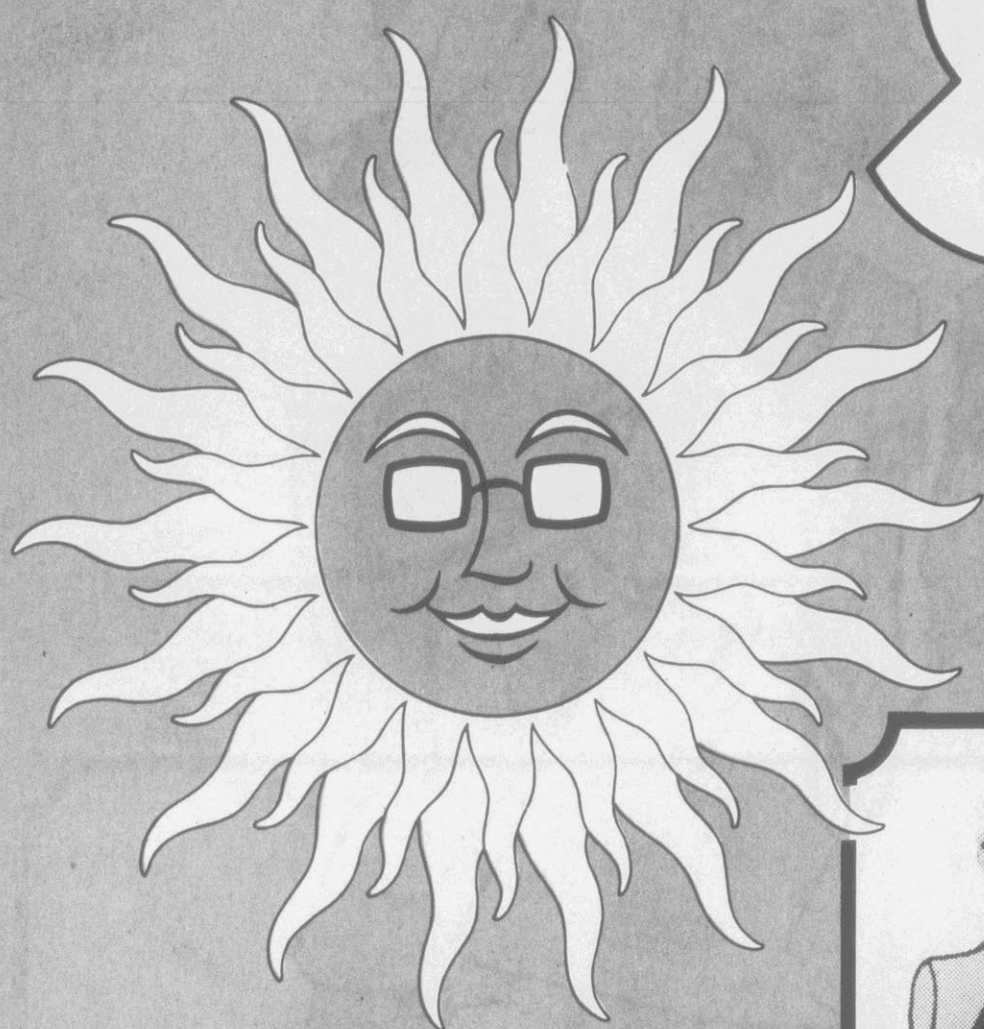
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Belk Tyler

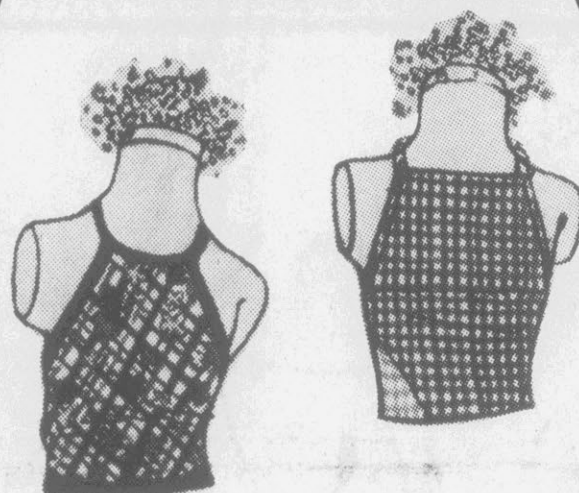
SALE STARTS MAY 24th
IN GREENVILLE

SUPPLEMENT TO
THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1973

SUMMERTIME SALE



SUMMER'S LONG, SUN-FILLED DAYS ARE JUST AROUND THE CORNER...AND WE BET YOU AND YOUR FAMILY ARE READY TO JOIN IN ALL THE FUN OF OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES....BUT HOW ABOUT THE FAMILY WARDROBE? BELK TYLER'S FABULOUS STOREWIDE SUMMERTIME SALE IS NOW IN PROGRESS. NOW'S THE TIME TO SAVE ON SHORTS, TOPS, PANTS, SANDALS, SLACKS, SPORT SHIRTS. AND MORE. BRING THE FAMILY...TAKE HOME THE VALUES. SUMMERTIME IS ALMOST HERE...NOW'S THE TIME TO GET READY, AND SAVE TOO!



COTTON HALTER TRIANGLES

1.66

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Checks, plaids, florals, polka dots and geometrics in lively summer colors. Many are reversible. One size fits all.



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COOL SLEEVELESS BLOUSES

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Cotton and polyester no-iron fabrics. Large assortment of solids, checks, plaids and geometric prints. Sizes 32-44.

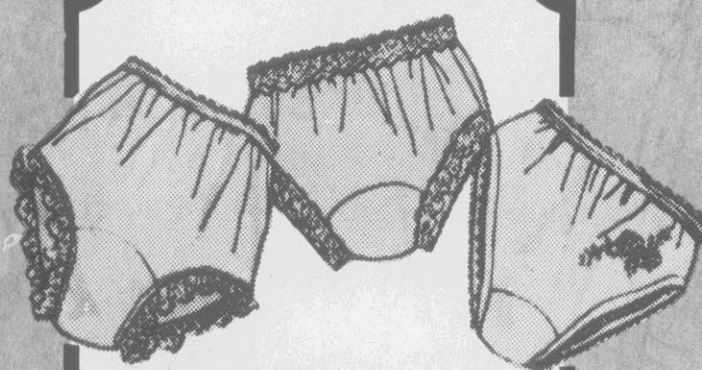


SHEER-TO-WAIST PANTYHOSE - SAVE 50%

'Reigning Beauty' sheer-to-waist, first quality pantyhose. Dusk, daybreak, high noon, coffeetime, navy, white, charcoal. Sizes A & B.

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'HEIRESS' BRIEFS & BIKINIS

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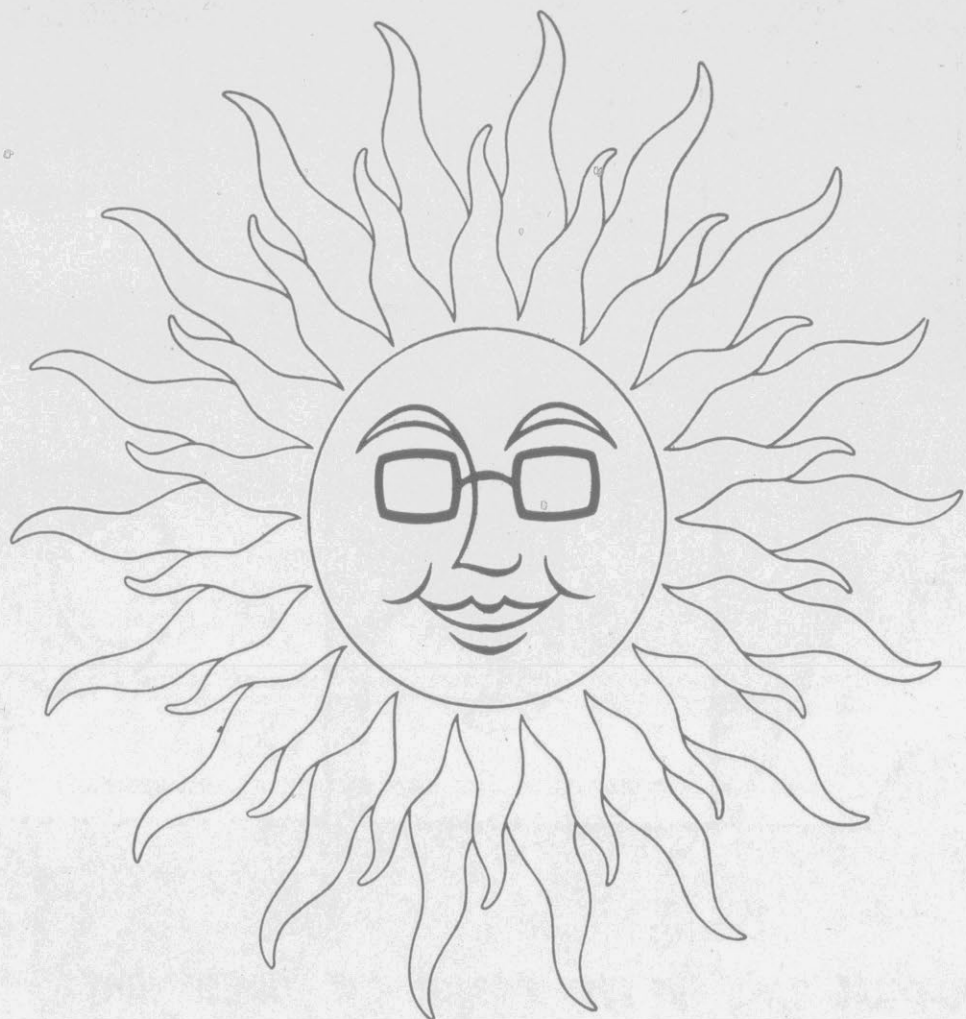
Nylon satin or 'Spun-Lo' acetate. Tailored, appliqued or lace trimmed styles. White & pastels. Sizes 4-8.

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SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS

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WHITE PIQUE TENNIS KNITS FOR JRS.

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Sports' fans special for non-players too. 100% polyester pique knits with striped trim. Sleeveless, short sleeved or 2-piece outfit. Sizes 5 to 13.



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Delightfully cool, embroidered yoke sleepwear in pink, blue or white. Machine washable Dacron® polyester, nylon & cotton. S,M,L.



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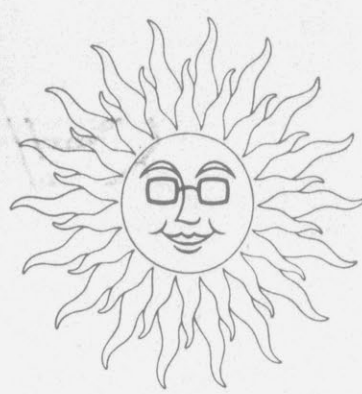
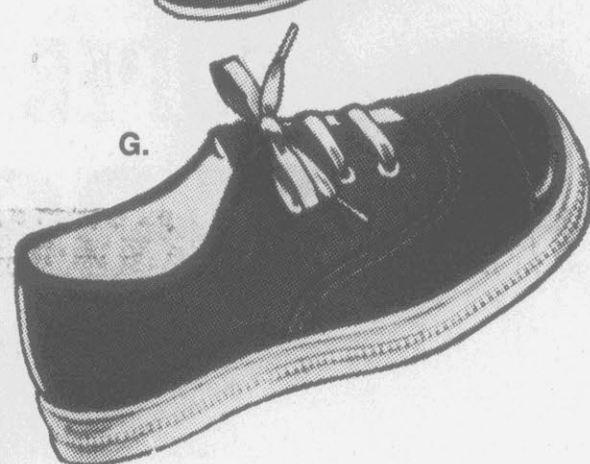
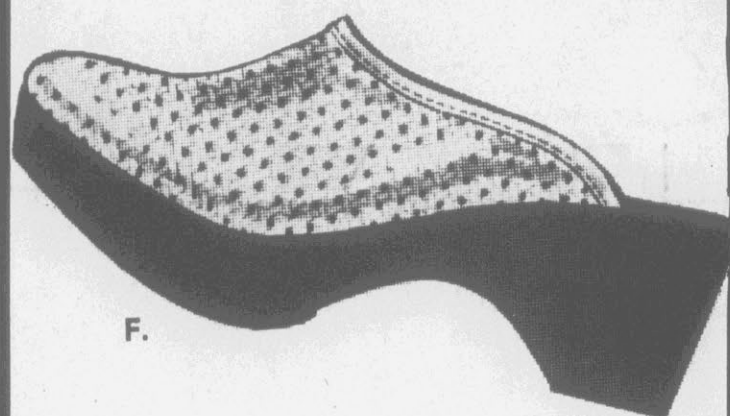
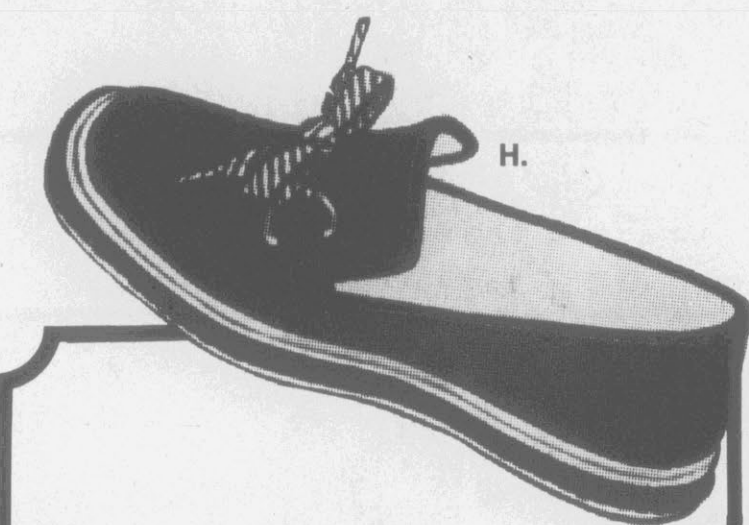
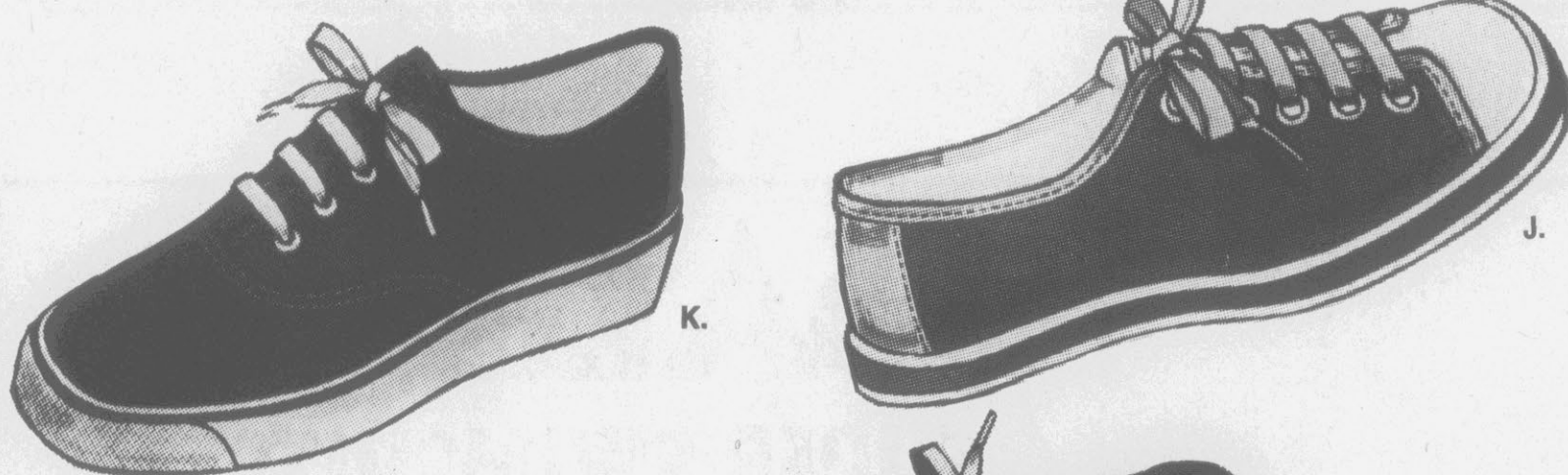
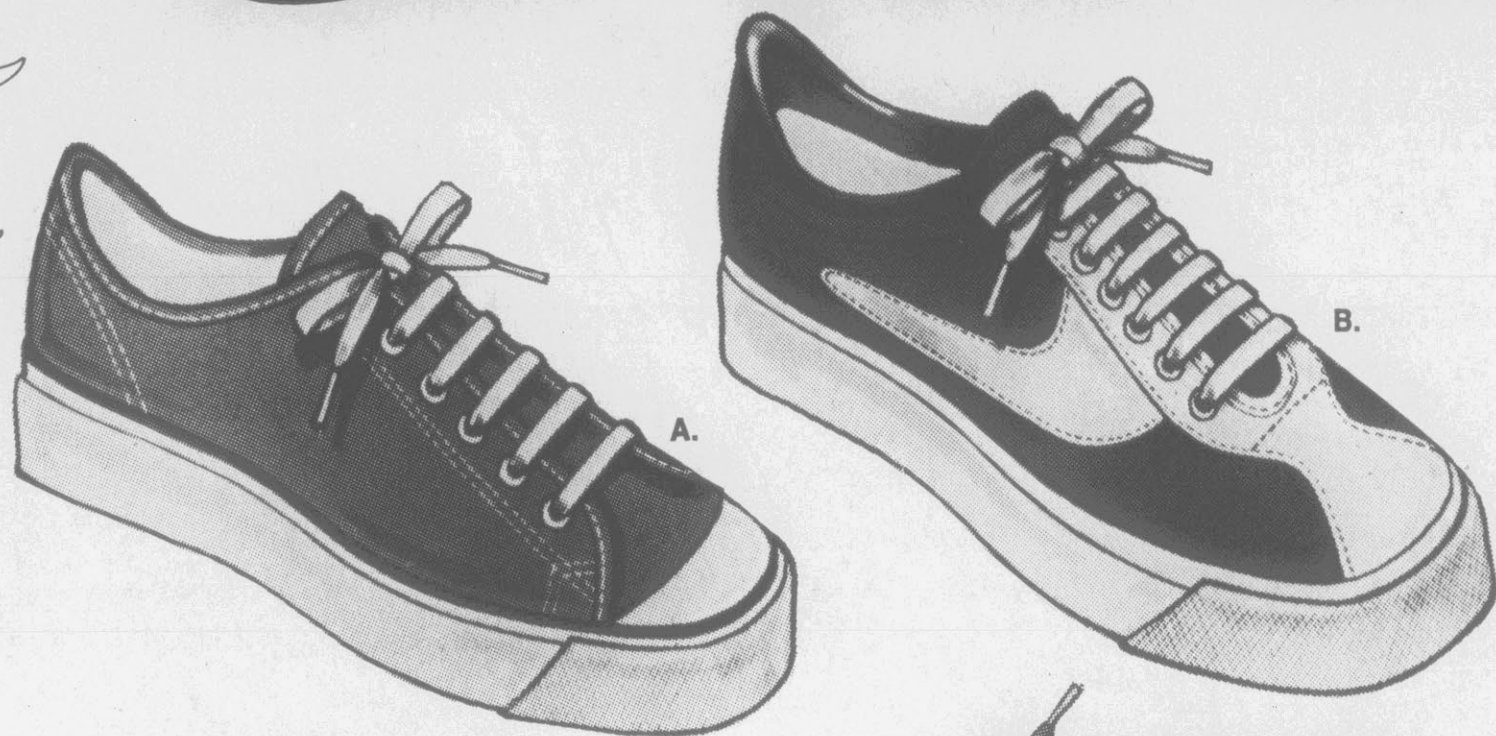
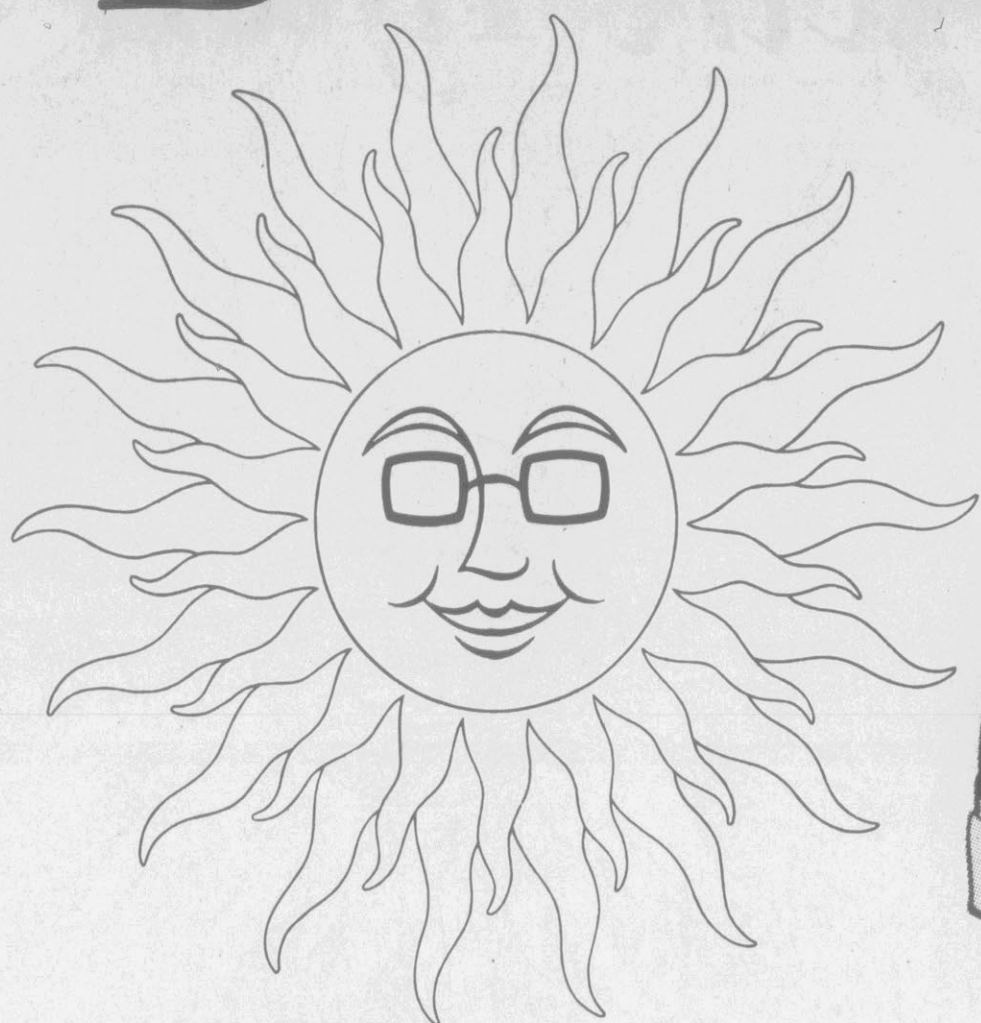
11.88

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Polyester and cotton. Sizes 5 to 13.
A. Striped knit halter dress top, zip front jacket trimmed in red.
B. A-line skirt. High waisted jacket, check collar and tie back.

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SUMMERTIME SALE



SALE casual shoes

MEN'S, BOYS' 'ARCHDALE' CANVAS SHOES

A. Popular low-cut basketball oxfords. Thick soles, sturdy canvas. Red, gold, light blue. Men's 6 1/2-13, boys' 11-2, 2 1/2-6 ... usually \$6,

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B. Mid-blue Champion. Fleet wing side design. Take lots of wear. Men's 6 1/2-12, boys' 11-2, 2 1/2-6 usually \$7,

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(Not shown) Navy boat shoe. Men's, boys' usually \$4, 3.44

LADIES' 'L'ITALIA' LEATHER SANDALS

C. & D. Our imported slings. White or navy leather. White or brown & bone; cushion insole. 5-10 usually \$6

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E. Cool, comfortable barefoot thongs. Choose white or navy. Padded insole. Sizes 5 to 10 usually \$4

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Children's M 10/3 White usually \$3, 2.88

LADIES' PUNCHED LEATHER CLOGS

F. White open-work vamp, platform soles. Also in smooth navy urethane. Sizes 5 to 10 usually \$9

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CHILDREN'S 'ARCHDALE' CANVAS SHOES

G. Tri-color patriots. Comfortable, rugged. M 4/12 usually \$4

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WOMEN'S, GIRLS' CANVAS 'ARCHDALES'

H. Navy Double Ring Slip-on, striped tie, sizes 4-10; or

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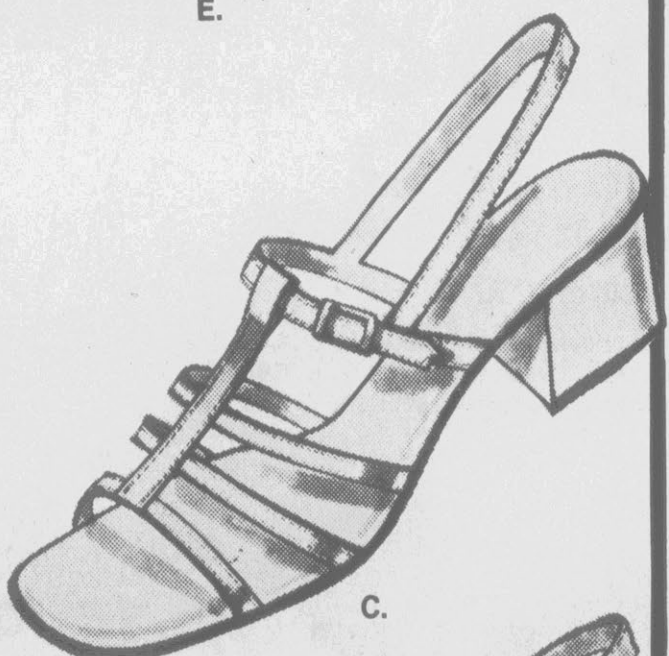
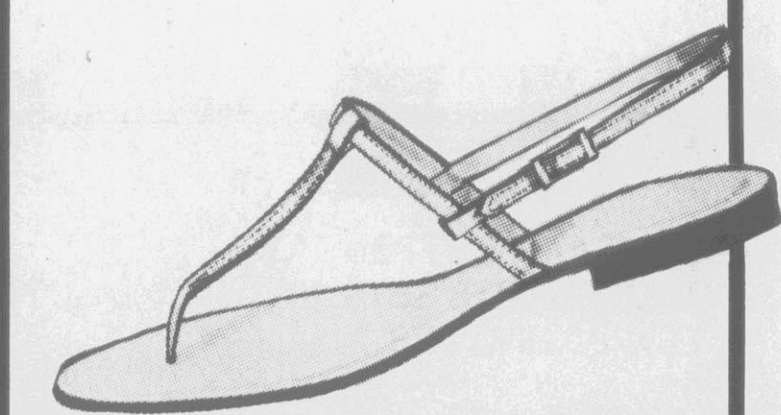
J. Blue-and-Gold Oxford tie. 4 1/2-10 usually \$6

Misses' sizes 12 1/2-3, usually, \$5, 4.44

K. Boat Shoe. Navy, white, sizes 4-10, 12 1/2-4. Red, navy. 8-12

usually \$3

2.44

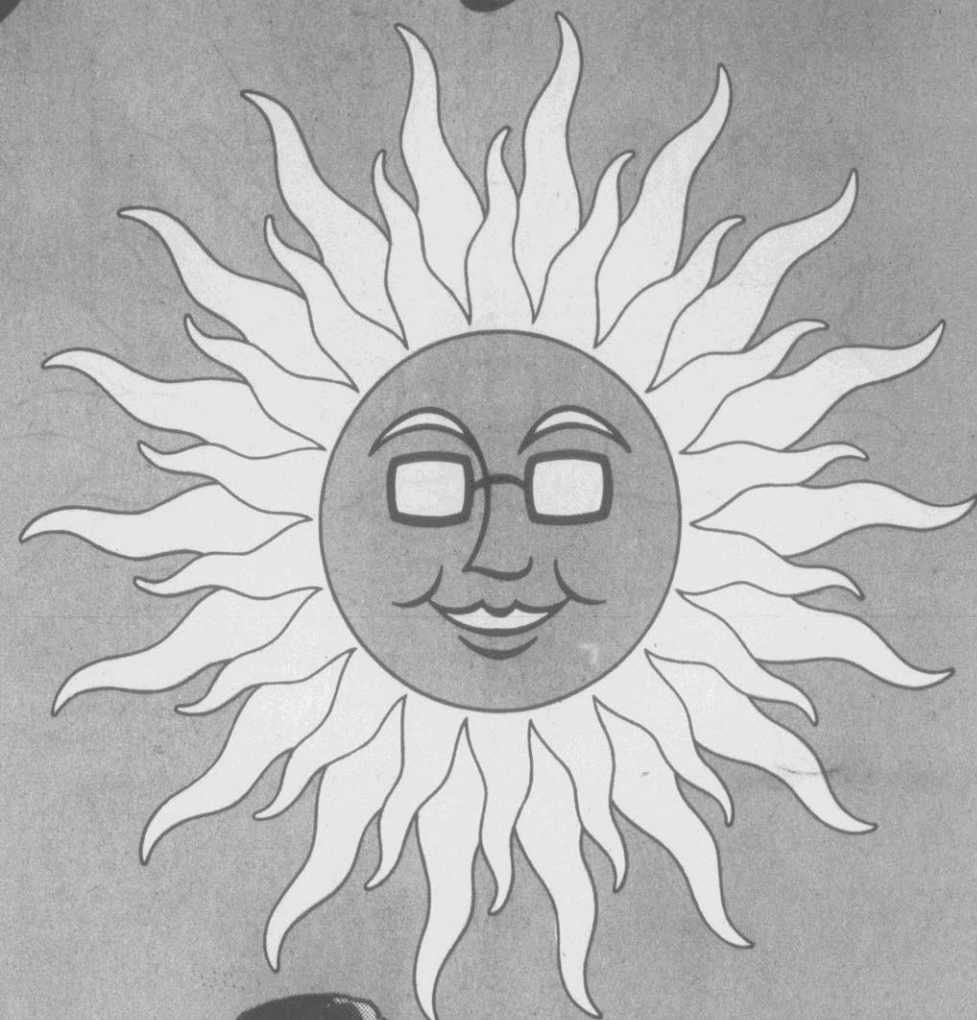


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SALE SUPER SWIMSUITS 7.88 and 10.88 usually \$10 and \$14

Knits, velours, jerseys, ottomans, wedgewoods, crepe-knits
... in Antron® nylon or Lycra® spandex. A large collection of
beach beauties. Sizes for misses and Jrs.



SALE POLYESTER AND COTTON EASY CARE SHORTS SETS FOR FUN-LOVING JRS.

6.88 2 pc.
8.88 3 pc.
usually \$10 to \$12

A. 3-pc.: shorts, wrap skirt, halter, 5-13 . 8.88
B. Stripe midriff, white shorts, 5-13 6.88
C. Seersucker plaid top and shorts, 5-13 6.88



HANDBAGS & CANVAS GADABOUTS 5.88 usually \$8

Summer bags in plastic glaze or rawhide leather.
White with contrast stitching. Canvas tots - lots of
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MINI-RIB KNIT NYLON BODYSUIT 3.28 usually \$4

Flattering stretch mini-rib
knit. Smooth fit, snap crotch.
White, pink, red, navy, lt.
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SALE PADDED BRAS AND TIE-BACK HALTERS 2.44 usually \$4

Terrific selection of ging-
ham, polka dots, pique,
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32 to 38.



SUMMERTIME SALE

SALE

BARE MIDRIFF TOPS

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Elastic shirred, calypsos or camisoles. Polyester & cotton or Avril® rayon permanent press. Plaids, prints, solids. S,M,L.

PANTS, TRI-TONE TRIM

10.88

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Hip-rider with braided belt, or herringbone twill with elastic waist. Flare legs, zip fronts. Polyester & cotton. White only. 5 to 13.



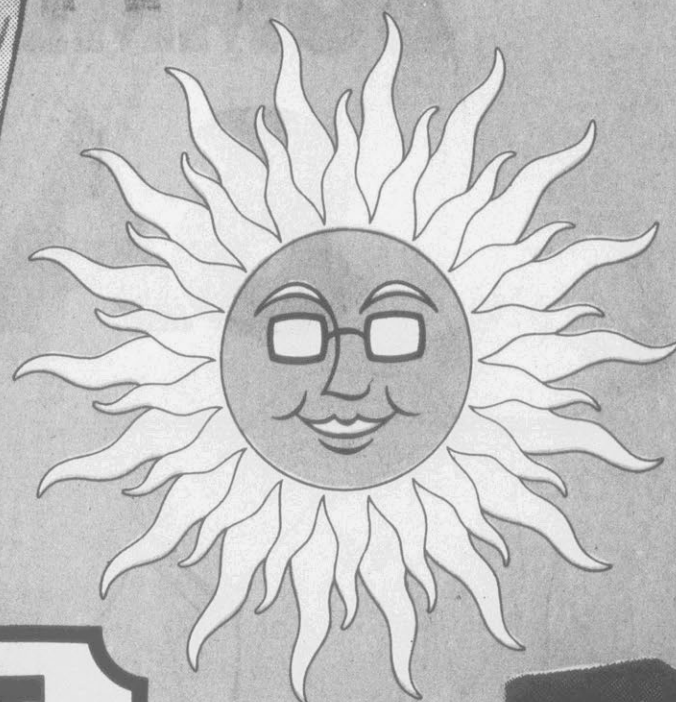
SALE

STRETCH-FIT BODY SUITS

5.88

usually \$7 and \$8

Layered looks, lacy knits, jacquards, seersuckers, rib knits. Many colors plus white. Sizes 32 to 38, S,M,L.



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LARGE ASSORTMENT SUMMER TOPS

2.88 and 4.88

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Many styles: reversible halters, shirred or peasant midribs, etc. Polyester & cotton. S,M,L.

SHORTS-DENIM, KNIT, SAILCLOTH

4.44

usually \$6

Your favorite styles in white, navy, red, denim blue or denim white. Polyester & cotton. Sizes 5-15.



SLEEVELESS KNIT TOPS

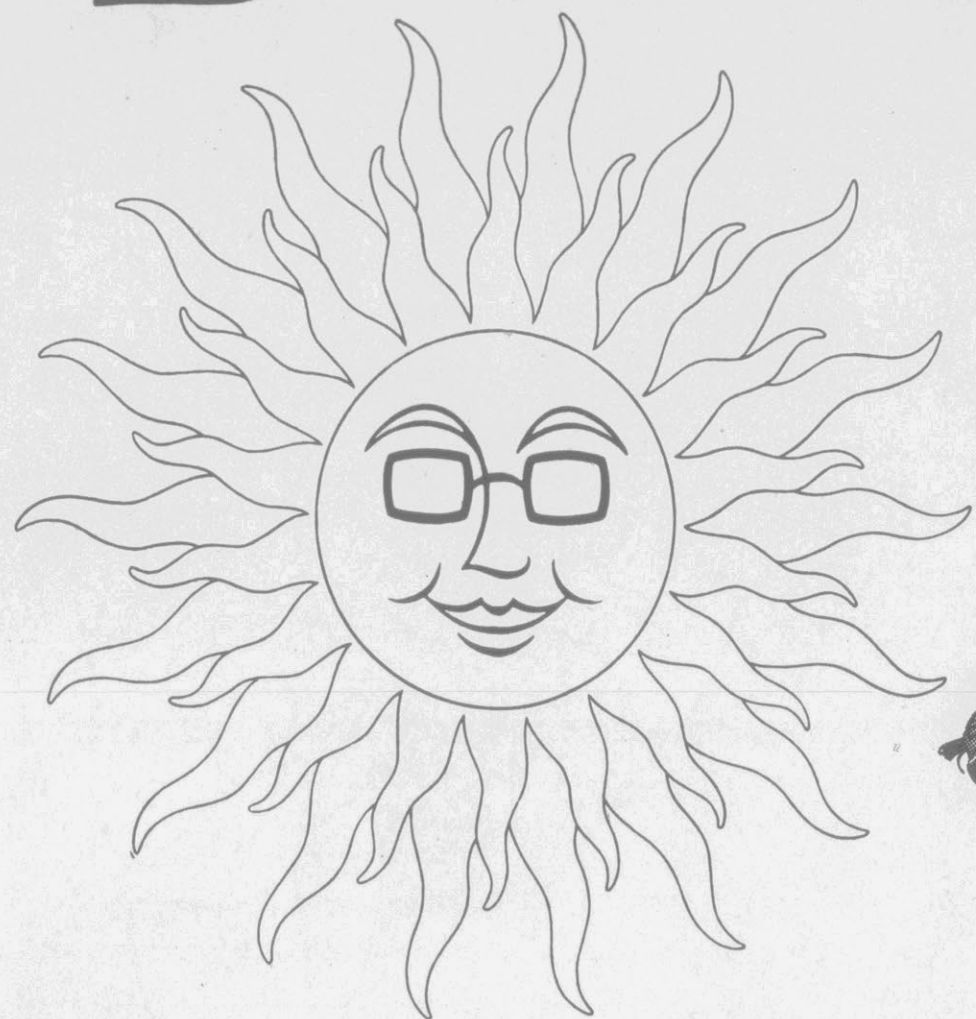
2.88

usually 3.99

V-necks, crew necks, tank tops in wide assortment of colors, stripes, contrast trims. Cool cotton and polyester. S,M,L.



Belk Tyler SUMMERTIME SALE



A. TODDLERS' SHORTS usually 1.19 **88¢**
Elastic waist. Solids in polyester & cotton; seer-sucker in 100% cotton. Many colors. Sizes 2 to 4.

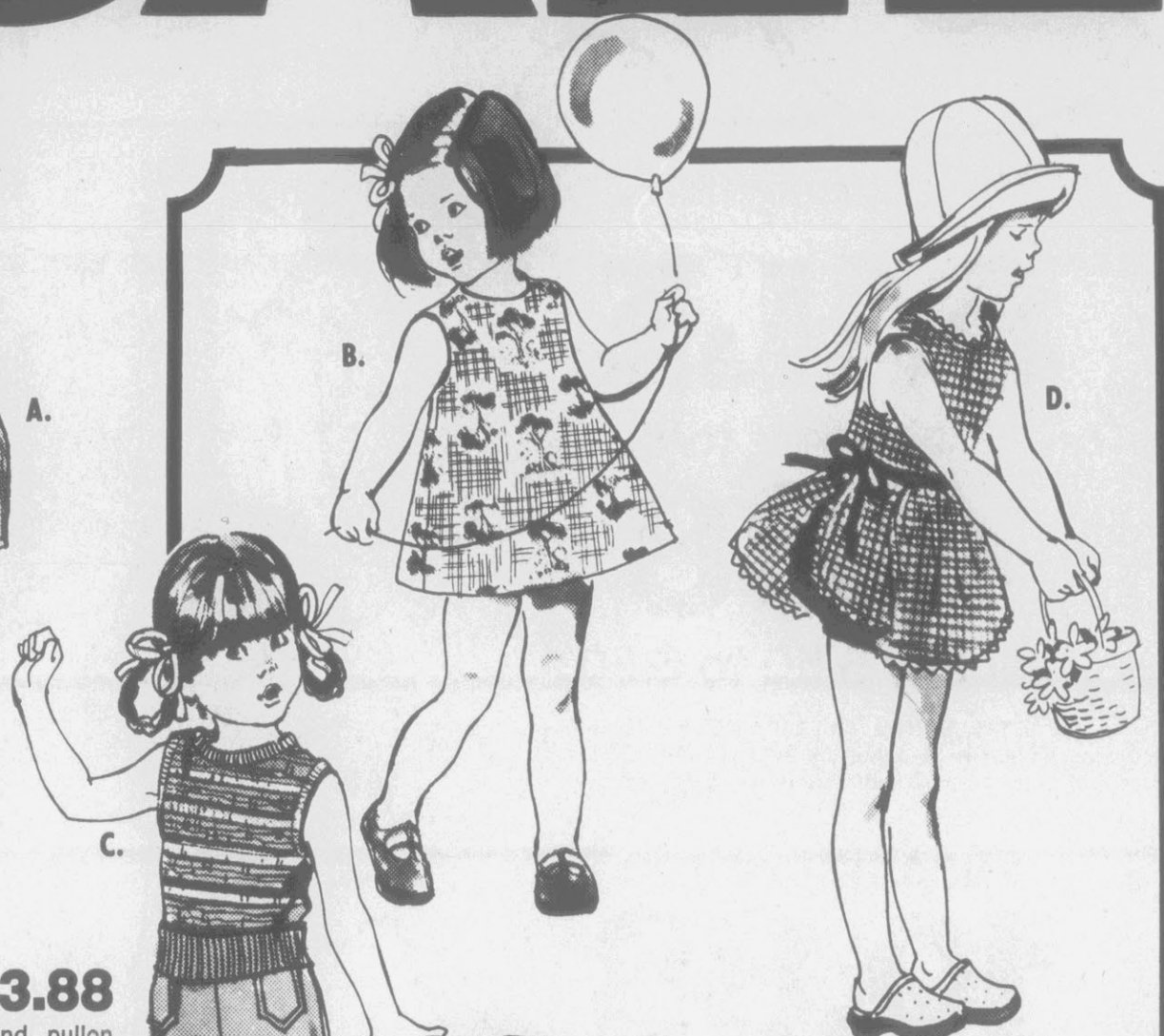
B. TODDLERS' SHIFT usually 2.25 **1.88**
Adorable print in 50% Kodet® polyester & 50% cotton. Beautifully made; even lined! Sizes 2 to 4.

C. COORDINATES usually 2.50 **1.88**
They wash up easily. Tops in stripes. S, M, L. Elasticized shorts in solids. Sizes 4-6X.

D. SIZZLER SETS usually 4.50 **3.88**
Polyester and cotton blends stay pert and perky. Stock-up now! Sizes 3 to 6X 'Miss-B'.

E. KNIT SHORTS SET usually \$5 **3.88**
Sleeveless shrink with hugger waistband, pullon shorts. Polyester & nylon. Sizes 7-14 'Miss-B'.

F. HALTER DRESS SET usually \$6 **4.88**
Cotton & Avri® rayon jacquard knit mini with ribbed waist. Matching bikini. Sizes 7-14 'Miss-B'.

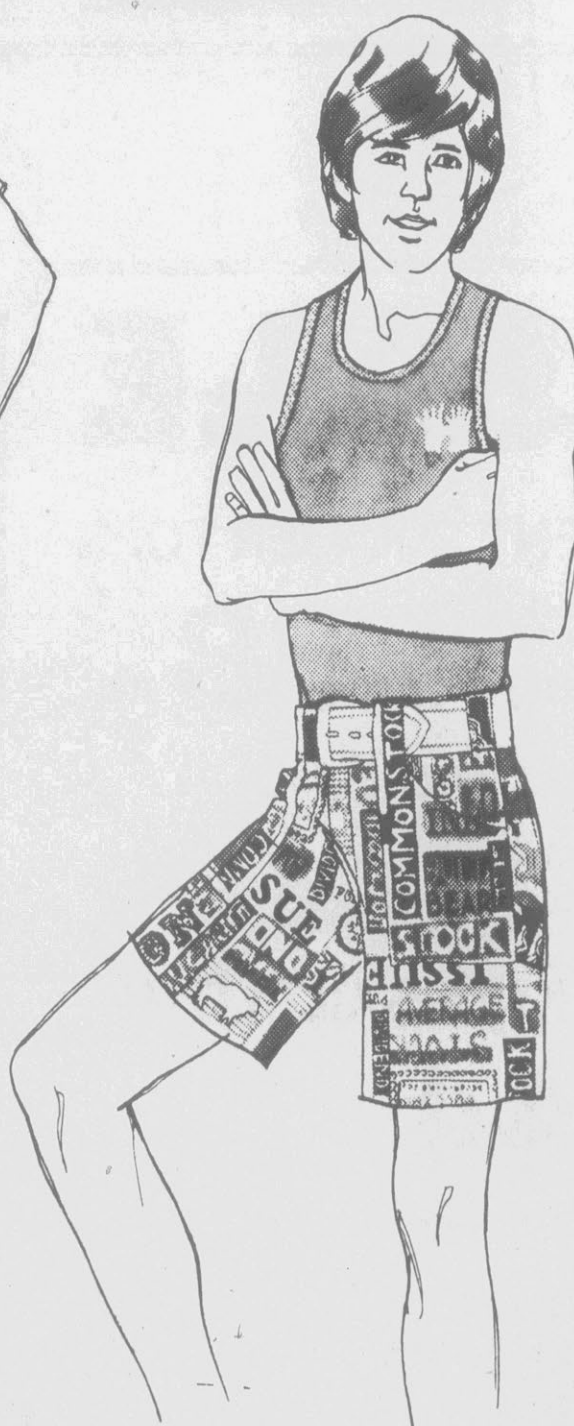


SUMMERTIME SALE

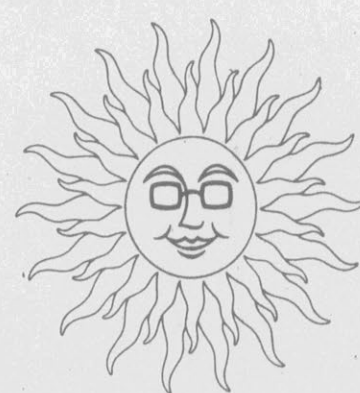
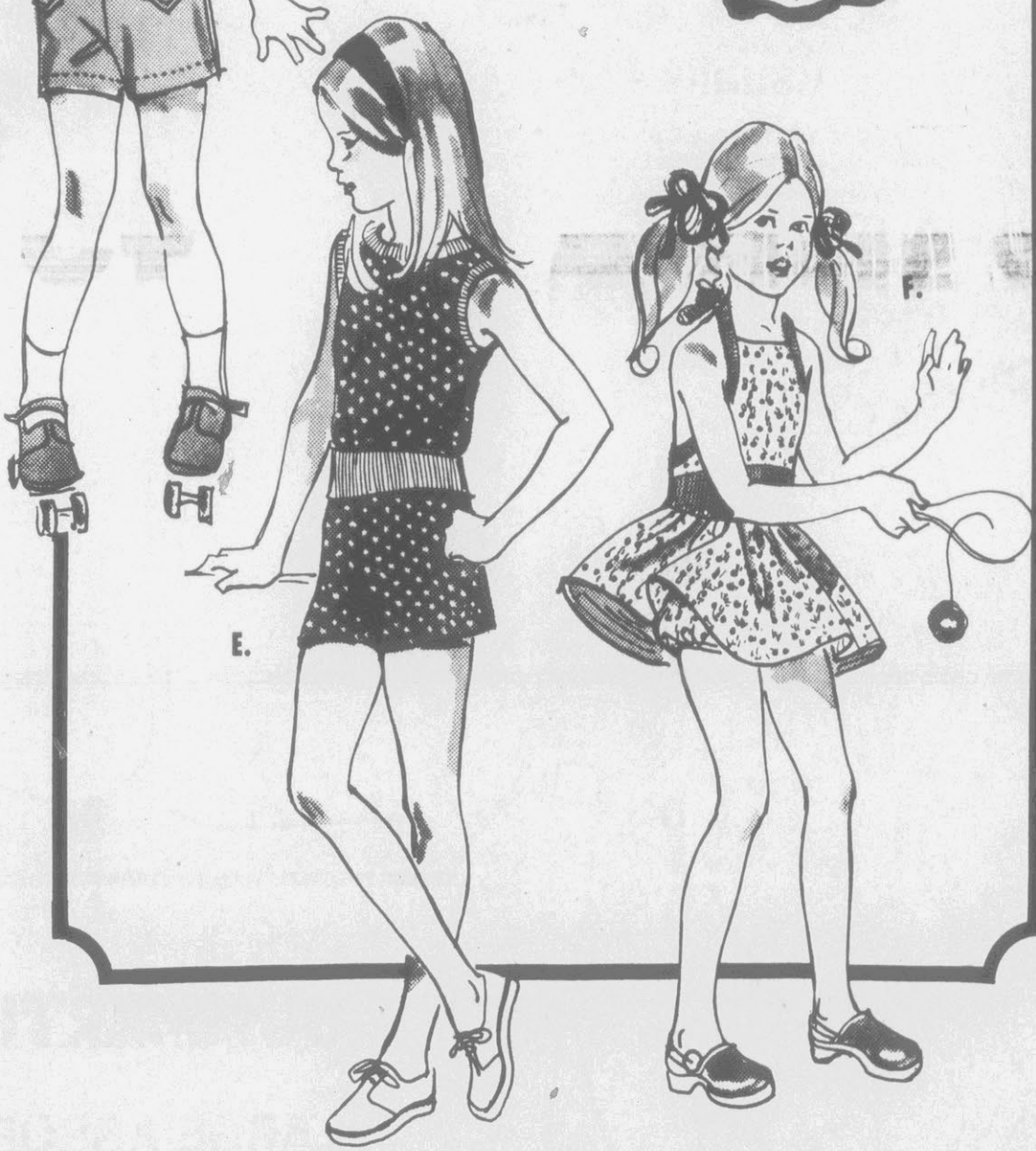


KNIT SHIRTS usually \$4 **2.88**
In solid colors, emblems or contrast stitch. 8-20.

'TWISTER' BLUE JEANS usually \$6 **4.88**
Chambray with patch hip pockets, flared legs, permanent press, easy care. Sizes 8-20.



SHORTS & TOPS usually 3.50 ea. **2.88**
Novelty print shorts; yokebacks holster pockets. Tanks: emblems, contrast trims, stripes. All cotton. Sizes 8-20. Also sizes 4-7, usually 2.69-\$3 ea., **2.28**

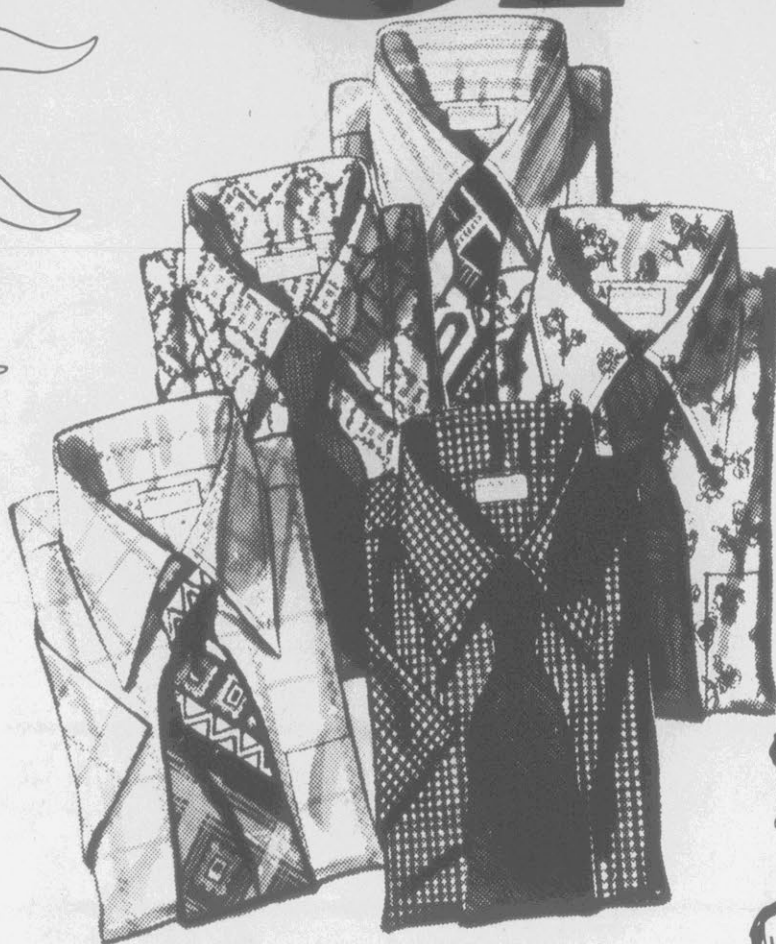
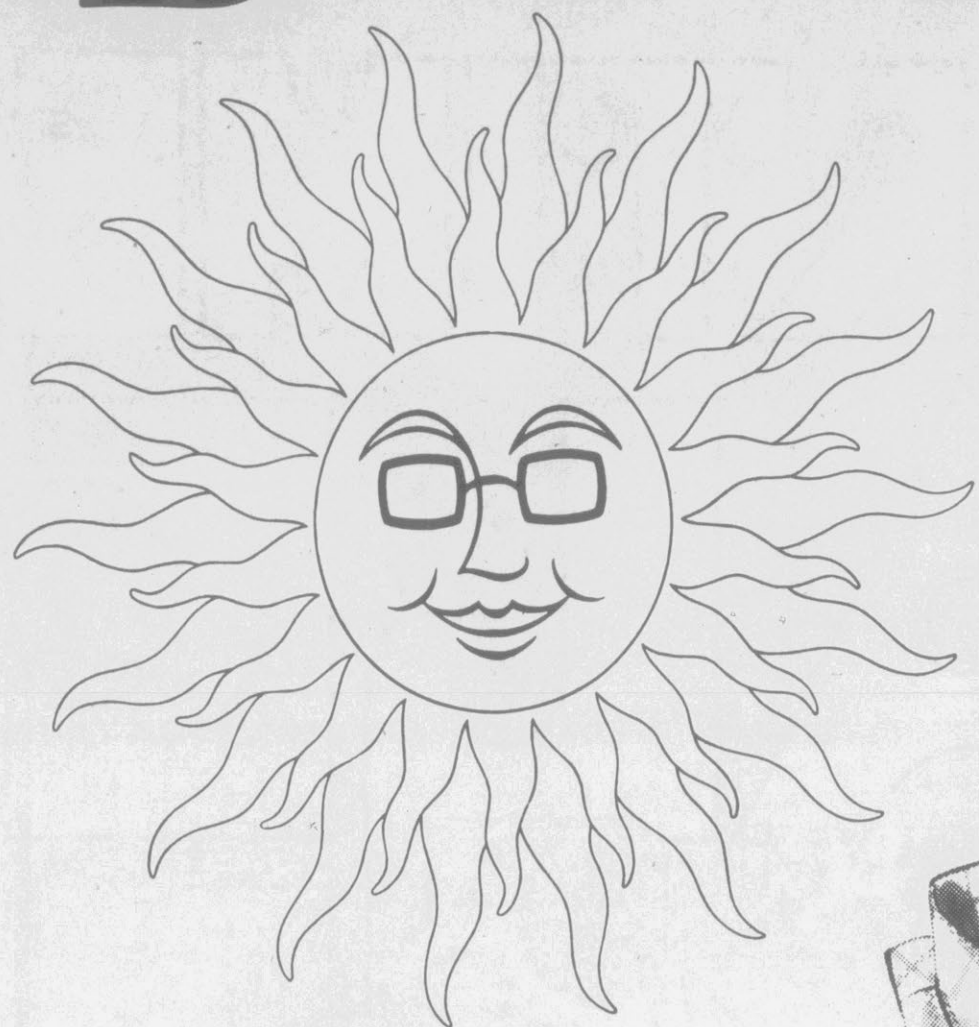


SUMMERTIME SALE

KNIT SHIRTS usually \$3 **2.28**
Racer model stripes, care-free blend. Sizes 4-7.

JEAN SHORTS usually \$3 **2.28**
Wash-easy, permanent press. Solid colors contrast stitch. Sizes 4-7. Sizes 8-20, usually 3.50, **2.88**

Belk Tyler SUMMERTIME SALE



SUMMER DRESS SHIRTS

4.22
usually \$5

Prints and woven patterns. Dobbies checks, white-on-whites, solids. Polyester & cotton. 14 1/2-17.



POLYESTER SPORT COATS

\$45
usually \$65

Save \$20. Two-way stretch woven polyester, new fashion detailing. High-spirited plaids and checks; solids. 36 to 46 (Regulars and Longs).

Polyester Dress Slacks. Stretch woven polyester in good-looking solid colors. Belt loops, shaped legs, plain fronts. Wrinkle-free and comfortable. 30-42. S,M,L,XL lengths.

\$10
usually \$13

Knit Sport Shirts. Cool, easy-care polyester-and-cotton mesh knit. Colorful collar and placket coordinate with slacks. Good workmanship, fine style. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

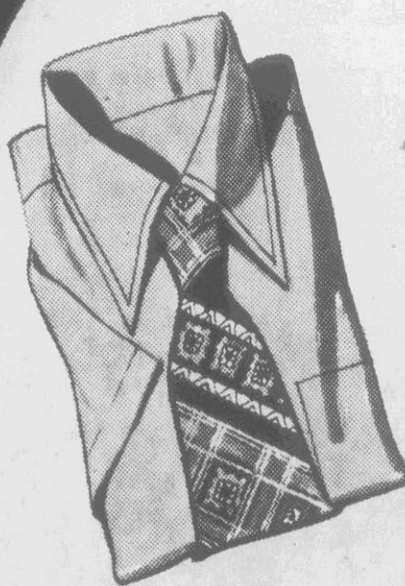
\$5
usually \$6

Dacron® Double Knit Slacks. Big \$4 savings! Comfortable stretch Dacron® polyester. Hold shape, shed wrinkles, easy care. New patterns, plaids, checks. Ban-Rol® waistbands. 29-42.

\$10
usually \$14

100% Dacron® Neckties. Great new patterns, textures, colors. 100% polyester; 4 1/4" wide.

2.88
usually \$4



KNIT DRESS SHIRTS

\$5
usually \$6

Stretch knit polyester for comfortable fit, action freedom. No-iron, new colors, patterns. 14 1/2-17.

'Archdale' Stretch Crew Socks
One size fits all.
Orlon®, many colors. **2 prs. \$1**
usually 79¢ ea.



KNIT WALK SHORTS

5.88
usually \$8

Two-way stretch, no-iron Dacron® polyester knit. Ban-Rol® waistbands. Neat checks and solids. 32-44.

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

\$5.97

SALE!

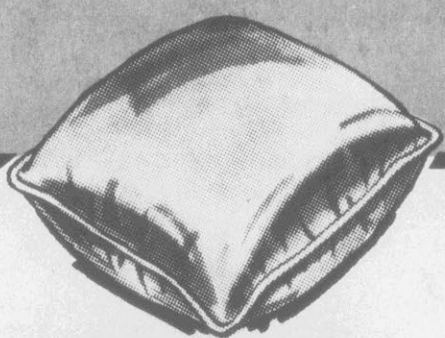
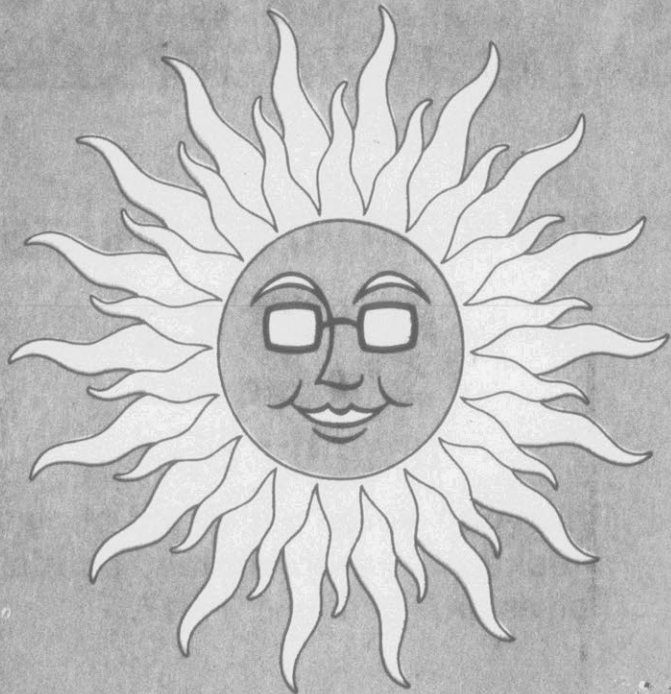
REG. 7.00-11.00

Make your selection now from this special assortment of short sleeve dress shirts in fancies and solids. Sizes: small, medium, large and xlarge.

Belk Tyler

SALE STARTS MAY 24TH

SUMMERTIME SALE

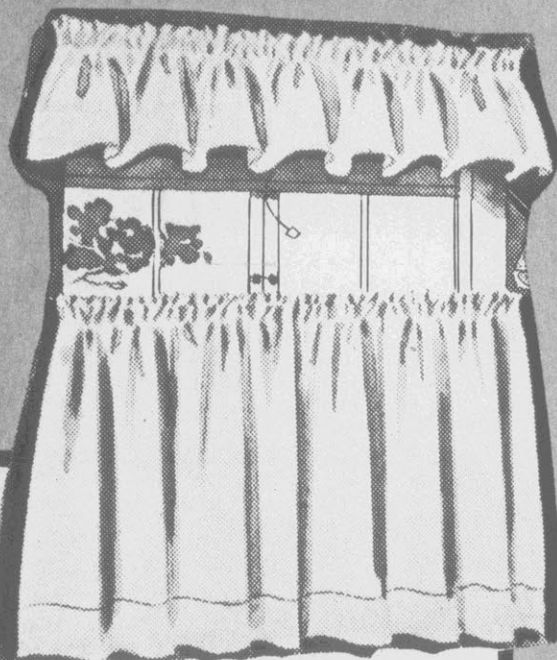


ANTIQUE SATIN DECORATOR PILLOWS

REG. 2.99
SALE

1.88

15" square. Knife edged. Kapok filled. Zipper closing for easy removal when washing. Assortment of colors.



TIER & VALANCE SETS

REG. 3.99
SALE

1.88

Choose from this large selection of tier and valance sets in a wide array of fancies, solids, stripes and many, many more. Unlimited choice of colors.

FASHION FABRIC SALE

SIMPLICITY #9971



TEXTURED COTTON PRINTS

97¢

YARD usually 1.79

Cool new fashion looks. Highly-styled monotone prints on piques, cloques, cords, ottoman weaves, twills. All no-iron. 44/45" wide.

SIMPLICITY #5485



FASHION BLIZZARD OF WHITES

97¢

YARD usually 1.79

"White Delites", the season's big hits! Richly embossed, textured stripes, jacquards. Polyester & cotton. Permanent press. 45" wide.

LIVELY NEW POLYESTER PRINTS

2.97

YARD usually 3.99

Drape beautifully, shed wrinkles, travel easily. Florals, contemporary designs, abstracts, geometrics... even Persian print effects. Many sophisticated looks and colors. 58 to 60" wide.

AT ALL 15 BELK TYLER STORES

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•ROCKY MOUNT
•TARBORO
•WASHINGTON
•WILLIAMSTON
•WILSON



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City and State.....
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