

WITH DUKE ENDOWMENT CHECK. . . R. L. Martin, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, Ed Warren, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Pitt Memorial Hospital and hospital

administrator Jack Richardson, with \$250,000 check received yesterday from the Duke Endowment to help fund construction of the county's new hospital.

\$250,000 Contributed To Building Of Pitt Hospital

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer
Pitt County yesterday received \$250,000 from the Duke Endowment to help fund construction of the new hospital here.

The money received yesterday is part of a \$750,000 grant from the Duke Endowment pledged toward construction of the county's new \$15.8 million

medical facility now under construction. The Duke Endowment was established in 1924 by James Buchanan Duke. Its philanthropy is in four major areas—education, health, child care and religion.

In the health area, funds are provided to assist non-profit hospitals in the Carolinas in operating expenses; in adding and expanding services designated for the improvement of patient care; and in providing physical plants, plant additions and equipment.

Tobacco History Told At Annual Symposium

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer
The second annual Tobacco History Symposium was held today at East Carolina University, presented by the school's Institute for Historical Research in Tobacco.

usage by 1781 for a settlement located in Northeast Caswell County. The town was incorporated in December of 1797—eight days before Baltimore, Maryland.

There were provisions in its charter for tobacco and flower inspectors and for the establishment of warehouses in which to store those commodities.

Richardson said the \$250,000 received yesterday toward construction of a new facility in Pitt County is added to some \$225,937 in previous contributions from the Duke Endowment toward operations and capital expenses at Pitt Memorial.

First on the program this morning, was a presentation by Dr. Durwood T. Stokes, chairman of the Department of Social Sciences and professor of history at Elon College, who spoke on the topic "Milton: the Growth and Decline of a Tobacco Town."

Dr. Stokes also cited the lack of transportation routes other than river traffic (such as the establishment of railroad service and plank roads) as contributing to the downfall of the community.

Following Dr. Stokes, Dr. (Continued On Page 10)

standing still—a ghost of its former self. The speaker cited failure of the town's residents and of its neighboring farmers to diversify...raise other crops in addition to tobacco and establish other industries, such as cotton mills...as the cause of the decline of Milton.



AT TOBACCO HISTORY SYMPOSIUM. . . ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins, speakers Dr. Durward T. Stokes and Dr. Melvin Herndon, and Dr. John C. Ellen director of the Institute for Historical Research in

Tobacco discuss impact of tobacco on towns and town life in North Carolina. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

Local Leadership To Stage Bicentennial

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer
Local talent and resources will be utilized in staging the city's bicentennial celebration this fall as opposed to employing the services of a professional management company.

That decision was made Tuesday night at city hall by a group of citizens who voted not to hire the Rogers Co. of Fostoria, Ohio to manage the week-long birthday celebration.

The vote followed a presentation by Robert Howett of the Rogers Co., who offered a revised proposal for the event that included a reduction of the Rogers' fee from \$24,650 to \$21,575, and a period of discussion that touched on various aspects of the proposed event.

Howett told the gathering, which was larger than the March 12 group at Third Street School but still below expectations, that the original company fee was based on a population figure that included some 7,000 to 8,000 East Carolina University students. He said that since the students may not be in town at the time of the celebration, the fee was revised.

Ed Carter, a member of the steering committee that was appointed at the last meeting to guide preliminary planning, read a recommendation adopted by the committee which suggested that local resources be utilized for the celebration.

The recommendation pointed out that the committee was "overwhelmingly convinced that the community...of Greenville, being in full possession of more than adequate expertise, acumen, resources, academic personnel, and...enthusiasm needed to facilitate a program of this nature in a professional and effective fashion," would be able to put on the celebration.

The gathering approved the names of 25 local citizens as members of the bicentennial board of trustees. Named were Father Charles Mulholland, Dr. Robert Holt, Joseph Godette, Lynn Cargile, Bob Lucas, Mark Meltzer, Kick Kiernan, Paul Taddiken, Harold Creech, Juanita McCarthy, D. D. Garrett, Ed Carter, Scrapy Proctor Jr., W. B. Moore, Edna Graves, Etsil Gordon, John Bizzell, Dr. Herbert Paschal, Mary Alice Yarbrough, Mrs. Lindsay Savage, Raymond Brewington, Libby Swinson, Peter Greenspan, Ed Loessin, and Danny Jacobson.

The board will proceed with the incorporation of the Greenville 200, select officers of the corporation from among their ranks, appoint an overall bicentennial chairman from the community, and generally oversee the operations of the celebration.

Throughout the meeting, the question of local support was raised and several members of the audience indicated that they felt the citizens were hesitant to obligate themselves until they are aware of just what is expected of them.

Kiernan reported that a newspaper ad asking for citizens to indicate whether they favored having a celebration generated only 25 (Continued on page 10)

Weakened Coastal Bill Inches Along

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Weighted down by several additional amendments, North Carolina's proposed coastal management act has limped from the state Senate to the House.

As the afternoon droned on, Allsbrook continued to introduce amendments which were being written for him by Mills. Finally, Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt, the Senate's presiding officer, recognized Staton for a motion to cut off debate, which carried.

The Senate voted 30-11 to give its final approval to the environmental bill Tuesday, but not before implacably opposed coastal area legislators had staged a determined effort to kill it with amendments.

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Two major amendments were adopted Tuesday. One of them, sponsored by Sen. Harold Hardison, D-Lenoir, adds a "grandfather clause" to the bill. This means that development projects initiated before the bill's ratification will not be affected by it.

Staton had to rally his forces repeatedly to defeat amendments offered by Sens. William Mills, D-Onslow, and Julian Allsbrook, D-Halifax.

The other was a substitute for another Hardison amendment offered by the bill's sponsor, Sen. William Staton, D-Lee. Hardison was trying to exempt six coastal area counties from the bill's provisions.

Staton said, however, that he was confident that he could defeat Allsbrook's effort.

Staton's amendment deletes any mention of specific counties from the measure, but it leaves the criteria for designating a coastal county intact. Designation will be by the governor.

In the House, Rep. Willis Whichard, D-Durham, said he had been assured by Speaker James E. Ramsey that the Senate-passed bill will not go to the House Calendar Committee.

Staton said the amendment might, depending on how Gov. James E. Holshouser's administration interprets the criteria, remove Jones, Martin

and Gates counties from the bill's effects. Staton had to rally his forces repeatedly to defeat amendments offered by Sens. William Mills, D-Onslow, and Julian Allsbrook, D-Halifax.

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Bloodmobile Received 136 Pints Yesterday

A satisfying number of "first time givers" were among those visiting the Bloodmobile here Tuesday as area citizens donated 136 pints of blood.

people who donated in February returned Tuesday to find out that eight weeks are required between donations. Many people were under the impression that they could give blood every six weeks, he explained.

Pitt Blood chairman Billy Ross said that, in addition to the units collected, there were 50 people rejected for various reasons. He added that there were 40 people who gave for the first time yesterday.

The official expressed his appreciation to Tom Foreman and the other members of the Bachelor Benedict Club of Greenville for their efforts in sponsoring the visit and their work in assuring a good turnout. "They did a fantastic job," Ross

Ross said that the high number of rejections was due in part to the fact that quite a few

He also thanked the Greenville Service League for helping with the visit and the Moose Lodge for making the facilities available. "I just want to thank everyone who took part in this," he said. "It's very satisfying."

Ross said that the 136 units collected brings the county's deficit down to 152 pints and a good response today at Ayden-Grifton High School should help to move the figure even closer to the quota.

He also thanked the Greenville Service League for helping with the visit and the Moose Lodge for making the facilities available. "I just want to thank everyone who took part in this," he said. "It's very satisfying."

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First Production Of 'Mass' In South

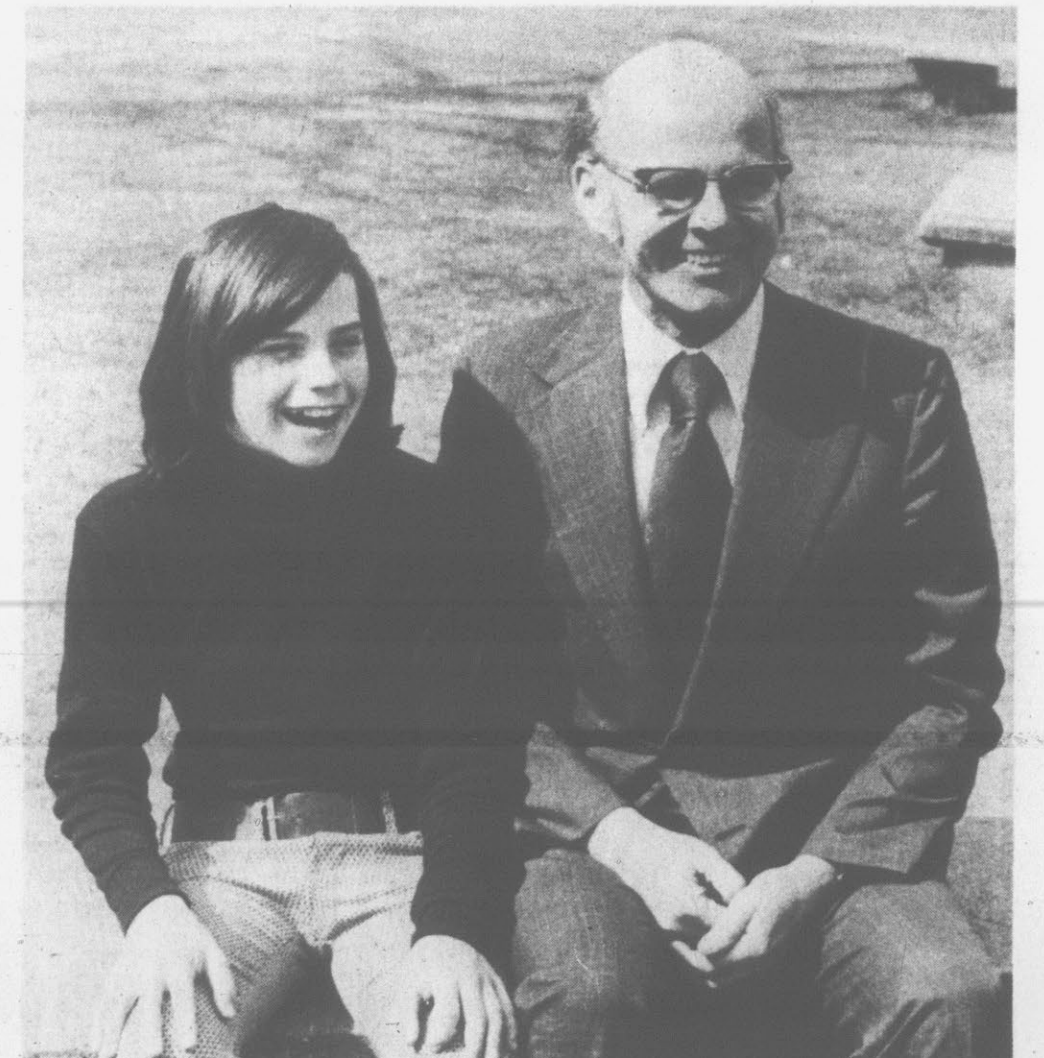
By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer
When Leonard Bernstein's Mass opens tonight at 8:15 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium for five performances, the East Carolina Playhouse and School of Music joint production will mark the first performance of this work in the South. (Previously, Mass has been produced in

Washington, D. C., Seattle, Los Angeles, Kansas City, and Vienna, Austria). Premiered on September 8, 1971, Mass, which composer Bernstein has called "a theater piece for singers, players and dancers," was the work chosen to officially open the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in the nation's capital.

The widow of the late President Kennedy, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, commissioned Mass for the occasion. Other than being the first performance in the South, there's a number of other firsts connected with the Greenville production. This will be the first opportunity that John Shallenberger has

had to see Mass performed; the first time 13 year old Ron Lake has discovered the charms of a Southern teen age girl; and the first time talented boy singers from the local area and from across the state have appeared together in an ECU venture. Shallenberger, who has been the talent scout searching for gifted young singers

for every production of Mass, including the original, seems elated that he will finally get to see Mass. "I didn't get to see the inaugural performance in Washington," Shallenberger said, "because I had to be off on another talent search." "Michael's now at the ripe old age of 13 and is currently (Continued on page 5)



TWO FOR MUSIC. . . Ron Lake, 13-year-old boy soprano with the lead juvenile role in "Mass," poses on campus at ECU with John Shallenberger, former professional singer, now a talent

scout for young singers. The two are laughing at the antics of boy singers standing behind the photographer. (Reflector photo by Jerry Raynor)

New Look For Diamonds Created

NEW YORK (AP) — Diamonds are getting a different look from young designers who are using them in different ways.

Such disparate types as a Coty Award-winner who dotes on cowrie shells and beetles' wings in jewelry, a designing sister team, and a poetic Denver housewife and mother who designs what she calls "human sculpture" have discovered diamonds.

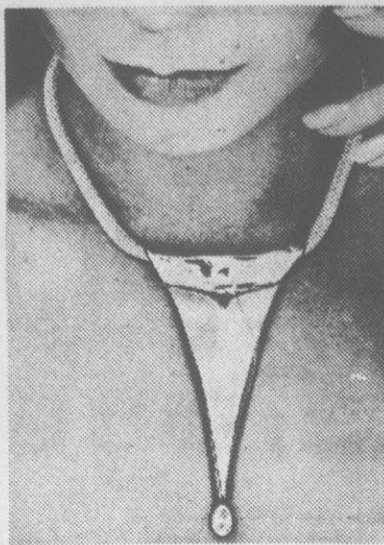
The diamond, long considered the symbol of love and still favored by 75 per cent of new brides, has taken on new meaning as a contemporary fashion accessory. This is mainly due to increased use of small diamonds, which are adaptable to many exciting designs and are more affordable than the larger stones.

Cliff Nicholson, young nature-loving designer who uses petrified beetles, natural cowrie shells and slabs of mother-of-pearl as the basis for his sculpture-like necklaces, has just unveiled his first diamond collection.

Nicholson began designing jewelry in 1970, and fashion pundits wasted no time in recognizing his unique talent. He won a Coty Award that first year. His first diamond collection features pieces containing single diamonds or just a few stones in shades that pick up the subtle colorings of molded gold or mother-of-pearl that



NEW TRENDS—Diamond jewelry for today is interpreted in highly individualized ways by three trend-setting designers, each in a first diamond collection. Contemporary art deco earrings, rings and bangles, above left, are in yellow gold with sections of diamond pave by M & J Savitt. The gold-rimmed mother of pearl necklace with single diamond, top right, is by Cliff Nicholson. A polished gold pendant with a bar of diamonds is worn with cut-out gold and diamond rings designed by Alice Abrams.



form the base of his designs. Because he uses relatively small amounts of gold, employing shells and other materials and suspending his diamonded sculptures from dyed-to-match woven neck ropes, Nicholson's one-of-a-kind designs are relatively easy on the bank account.

The young designing team of Michelle and Janis Savitt, sisters who have been designing sleek contemporary jewelry in their own factory, operates un-

der the name MJS. Michelle is 22 and Janis is 19. They have gained national attention in fashion magazines and sell their line of modern, art-deco-influenced, gold and silver jewelry in many top stores.

The Savitts launched their first diamond collection starting with classic designs, sprinkled liberally with small diamonds in circular or diagonal patterns on an extensive assortment of gold bangles, cuffs

and pendants, earrings and rings with round and square shanks.

Alice Abrams sees and designs jewelry as wearable, touchable human sculpture. A poetic mother of two, she has been designing and exhibiting her distinctive jewelry in and around Denver, where she moved with her surgeon husband 11 years ago.

She began designing jewelry on commission about five years ago, working with her custom-

ers' own diamonds and cradling them in unusual settings.

Alice believes a design should "react" with a diamond, "enhancing its existing brilliance, beauty and durability." This is far from the concept that a stone's setting was no more than a holder for the gem.

Her pendants and rings combine the molded look of sculpture with the practicality and comfort of fine jewelry. They also feature small diamonds.

Homemaker's Haven

By Addie Gore

Pitt Home Agent

Next time you're in the supermarket, check out the labels on the foods you buy. You may see a new look.

The reasons for the new labels are—first: to improve the information and—secondly: to make information more meaningful to you—the consumer.

It's true that nutrition labeling is voluntary on most foods. However, if a nutrient is added to any product—or if a nutritional claim is made on the label or in an advertisement—then full nutritional labeling is a must.

The new label must follow a standard format—and will appear at the right of the main label or name of the food. This information will include—the number of calories, amount of protein, carbohydrates and fat.

A listing of seven important minerals and vitamins will also be listed as will the percentage of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance. These new allowances replace the outmoded minimal Daily Requirements and are the amounts needed by most of us.

In addition—the regulation draws a clear distinction between ordinary foods—special dietary foods intended for diet supplementation—and drugs intended for the treatment of disease.

Manufacturers have until the end of the year to be in full compliance with these new regulations. But keep in mind—that what you see on the label is what you're paying for. So you may do well to be on the lookout and read those labels—starting right now.

Crunchy Carrots

If your family is mule-ish about eating vegetables—put carrots in front of their noses. No doubt it—carrots are good when served alone or in combination with meats or other vegetables. Not only that—fresh carrots are available year round and are a very good source of vitamin A.

When you shop you'll find packaged carrots are often labeled U. S. number one. That means they are firm, fairly well formed and have few defects. In the top grade—carrot color is orange to red-orange—not pale orange or yellow.

Most carrots in a package must be at least five inches long and between 3/4 and 1 1/2 inches in diameter—unless the package is otherwise marked.

When you buy carrots in bulk, or when the grade is not shown on the package, look for well-formed, smooth, orange to orange-red carrots. Carrots should be firm with well-trimmed tops. Avoid those that are flabby or shriveled or those with large green areas at the top. Also avoid topped carrots that have green shoots on the top—and bunched carrots that have yellow tops.

Keep in mind that you can store fresh carrots in vegetable bin of your refrigerator for three to four weeks. Large carrots are best for cooking or shredding. Smaller, younger carrots are good for eating raw.

And when you plan vegetable dishes—keep in mind that carrots team up very well with

green beans, celery, onions, peas and new potatoes.

Planning A Minigarden?

Even if you only have a windowsill, a balcony, or even a doorstep, you can still plan a minigarden. A minigarden for vegetables—it's fun for all ages and can be very productive.

You only need a container, some synthetic soil, and some seeds. A plastic or clay pot, a wire basket or a weeden box will do. If you only have a six-inch pot, you could have a "minigarden" of chives. If you have a ten-inch pot, you can figure on trying a miniature tomato (Tiny Tim) or even radishes or onions.

Quality of the seed you plant should be your number one consideration—don't use last year's seed.

Tomatoes probably offer the largest edible return for your time and effort if you have a

sunny spot, according to scientists at the U. S. Department of Agriculture plant ment of Agriculture.

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Abby Apologizes For His Name Change



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: It will not surprise you to learn that my attention has been called to your column in which you answer a correspondent who quotes me at length. [It deals with the fact that man is the only animal that blushes—or needs to.]

Did you notice the amusing fact that I was given a new name? The alleged author was called "David Elton Fineblood."

Faithfully,
DAVID ELTON TRUEBLOOD
Earlham College, Richmond, Ind.

DEAR MR. TRUE [NOT FINE] BLOOD: The scholar Arthur Prince who sent me your brilliant quotation did not find it very amusing, and I don't blame him. He had your name right, and so did I. How your blood became "fine" from "true" baffles me. The transformation no doubt occurred in the composing room, causing my own blood [which is "A positive"] to boll briefly when I saw the error. My apologies to both you and Arthur Prince.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks to you, we have made provisions for leaving our eyes, kidneys and pituitary glands. But what can be done about recovering the thousands of dollars in gold invested in crowns, bridges, inlays, etc.? At today's gold prices, it seems too wasteful to be buried or cremated with all that gold in our mouths.

LOADED IN THOUSAND OAKS

DEAR LOADED: Eyes, kidneys and pituitary glands are of infinite value to the recipients, but few people have sufficient gold in their mouths to justify leaving it to their heirs. [It's the dentist's time and skill—not the cost of the gold—that runs up the dental bills.]

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the letter from the 16-year-old girl who made a pledge to save herself for marriage. You replied, "Lovely."

I'm a 16-year-old girl, too, and I'd like to know what is so

"lovely" about saving yourself for marriage. A guy is expected to "sow a few wild oats" and have some experience before marriage. This is somewhat of an accepted thing in society, but what about the girl he gets this experience from? She is considered a "loose" girl, looked down upon. What about the "nice" girls?

Whether adults like to admit it or not, with puberty comes also a developing sex drive in girls, too. This is a normal, biological function. Why must we suffer the frustration of restraint for society's sake? Remember, though, I'm talking purely sex and not condoning illegitimate pregnancy for there are many ways of prevention. I also am not condoning the practice of sex with just anyone either. I'm talking about the enjoyment of a full, satisfactory relationship between a girl and a guy who love each other.

Finally, there would probably be far fewer frustrations on the parts of the girl and the guy if the girl didn't hold herself to a pledge she made long before she really knew the score.

Thank you for your time.

A NORMAL GIRL

DEAR ABBY: Please settle a disagreement between another woman and me. She insists that there is no such thing as a platonic relationship between a man and a woman. She says that given time and the right set of circumstances a man and woman are bound to end up in a sexual relationship. I say she's wrong. What do you say?

BESS

DEAR BESS: I say that any woman who subscribes to this theory is admitting that she is incapable of holding the interest of a man without bringing sex into it.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 68700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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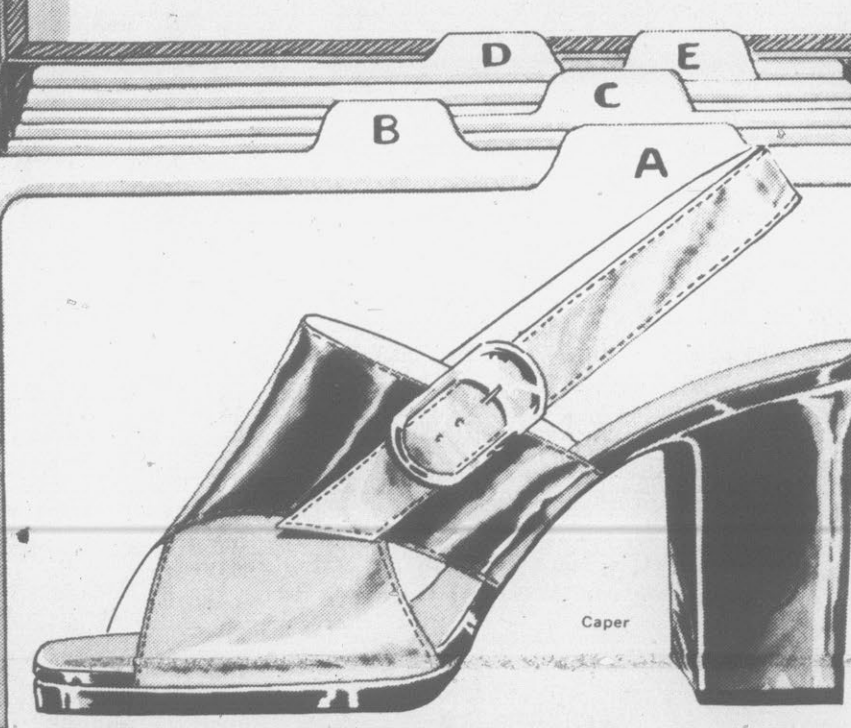
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The Coming Of Metrics Will Affect Our Daily Living

BOONE—If being a consumer is hassling you nowadays—with price changes constant and shortages prevalent—just wait. Metrics is coming.

One day not so far off, you'll walk in the grocery store and see a half-liter of milk, a half-kilogram of butter and a 10-egg carton.

When you get home with that easy-to-prepare cake mix, the box will say to preheat the oven 185 degrees Celsius and pour batter into a 24 by 12 by 8 centimeter loaf pan.

While the calorie will still be an important measure, dieters will moan over losing that extra 10 kilograms.

"I can't think of any area of daily living that won't be affected by the metric change," Dr. Joan Terry, associate professor of home economics at Appalachian be good in the long run."

Terry recently attended the International Conference of Metric Education in Biloxi, Miss., where representatives from industry, business and professional organizations sent a resolution for immediate adoption of a metric conversion program to Congress.

"We really need to start an organized program immediately to teach metrics," Terry said.

"It's important to teach the metric system itself rather than how to convert."

Terry said staff at ASU's Lucy Brock Nursery School has already started introducing the system to children and "in many cases the parents won't know as much about it as their four-year-old child."

She said homemakers, who face major changes, will be among the hardest to reach. "Every area of home economics will be affected from foods to fabrics to home furnishings," she said.

"Conversion is a psychological problem," she said. "For example, a liter of milk is a few tablespoons more than a quart which means it will cost more. To avoid this, the milk industry will probably introduce a half-liter milk container that costs less than a quart."

New recipe books with metric measures and cooking utensils and appliances with metric measurements will be forth

coming. "But I don't think we should panic because it will happen gradually," Terry said. "At first, cookbooks will have both measures and we will probably keep our usual measuring cups and spoons for a while, unless we go through and convert all our grandmother's recipes."

Buying home furnishings, such as carpets and draperies, will also mean changes. Consumers will buy a square meter of material, which is a little more than a square yard. This means, of course, a square meter will cost more.

"The housing industry faces changes it must pass along to consumers in a positive way," Terry said. "Paint will be bought in liters not gallons; bolts of material will be in meter

lengths and widths; and dials on stoves, freezers and heating units will eventually be on the Celsius not Fahrenheit scale."

Terry said the home seamstress is already buying patterns with metric sizing, but will eventually find new metric tape measures, sewing gauges and

spools of thread. Terry said she hopes home economists will take a lead in helping consumers switch to metrics through workshops, extension courses and community programs.

"KILOGRAM" CAKE Grease and line with paper:

24x 12x8 centimeter loaf pan (which will replace our old 9x5x3 inch pan)
Sift together into bowl:
Add:
1/2 kilogram flour (2 1/4 cups)
1/4 kilogram sugar (1 cup)
10 grams baking powder (2 tsp.)
5 grams salt (1 tsp.)

1/2 kilogram soft shortening (1/2 cup)
5 milliliters vanilla (1 tsp.)
5 egg yolks
110 milliliters milk (1/2 cup)
Beat two minutes then add:
55 milliliters of milk (1/4 cup)
Spoon batter into prepared pan.
Bake 60-70 minutes in a moderate oven: 185 degrees Celsius. Cool and ice with orange glaze.

LEMON CUSTARD PIES
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.



MEASURING INGREDIENTS. . . for kilogram cake are two Appalachian State University home economics students, Mary Smith of Cherryville, left, and Adrienne Johnston of Raleigh, right.

Cotillion Club Dance Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Harris, president and co-president of the Greenville Cotillion Dance Club, have announced plans for a dance on Friday night, March 29.

The dance will be held at the Moose Lodge beginning at 9 a.m. Music will be provided by Betty Weldon. A short business meeting will be held and a slate of officers will be presented.

Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaskins and their committee.

State Officers Attend Meet

DURHAM—An executive board meeting of the North Carolina Branch of the International Order of The Kings Daughter and Sons was held here Saturday.

State officers attending from Greenville included: Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell, nursing scholarship; Mrs. R.C. Henry, awards chairman; and Mrs. Polly Dail, state recording secretary.

The meeting was held at the Sheltering Home.

Brody's
Downtown Pitt Plaza

Love is . . .
A Jane Holly Blouse

Go everywhere fashion tops of polyester double knit . . . machine wash, drip dry. Sleeveless turtle neck has back zipper. Tunic shirt has matching belt. Colors of white, pink, red, navy, blue, ivory, or maize. Sizes 10 to 18.

Sleeveless Turtle Neck 11.00
Holly Knit Top 13.00

Another fashion exclusive from the Brody's Blouse Bar!

Brody's
Downtown Pitt Plaza

Belk Tyler

EOM CLEARANCE

PRICES EFFECTIVE 10 AM THURSDAY

Ladies Grab Table

(Second Floor)
Values to \$15.00 **1.00**

Junior And Misses Items, Including Tops, Pants, Sweaters, Shirts, And Vest.

Children's Grab Table

(Third Floor)
Values to 8.00 **1.00**

Sizes of Items are Infants to Size 12. Shorts, Tops, Pants, Jeans, Shirts, Sleepwear, Robes, and Socks.

Men's Grab Table

(Men's Dept.)
Values to 16.00 **1.00**

Real Bargains on Limited Quantities of Slacks, Raincoats, Shirts, And Sweaters.

15 Only **Men's Suits 1/2 Price**

7 Only **Boy's Coats (Size 8-20) 3.00**

LIMITED QUANTITY
Ladies Crinkle & Leather Boots 3.00 Pair
Regular \$14.00

Group Of **Ladies Sleepwear 2.00**

All Left Over Long Sleeve
Boy's Shirts & Sweaters 1.00

17 Only **Toddler Boys Pant Sets 4.88**
Reg. \$6.50

60" Wide
Polyester Fabric 1.97 yd.
Reg. 3.99-4.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE BATH TOWELS

IF PERFECT **2 FOR 3.00**
\$3.25

Slightly Irregular Bath Towels Of Heavy Weight Cotton In Assorted Colors.

SCATTER RUGS

VALUE TO \$10.00 **2.00**

Assorted Colors And Sizes in Nylon Scatter Rugs.

ENTIRE STOCK LADIES SPRING COATS

25% OFF

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Reg. 2.00-4.00 **85¢ - 1.35**

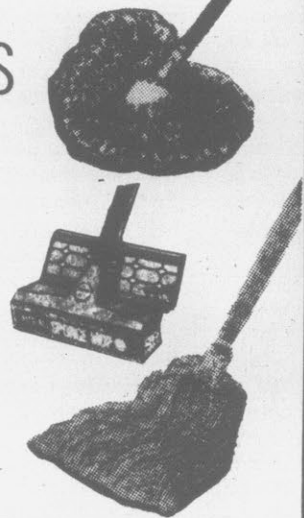
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Choose From Three Great Styles For Any Household Chore.



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Items Included Ladies Belts, Hose, And Wallets.

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7 PC. COOKWARE SETS

Reg. 19.99 **10.00 EOM**

Some Sets Aluminum And 5 Sets Of Stainless. A Real Bargain.

PATTERN CUTTING BOARD

Helps You Sew More Accurately.
Reg. 4.00 **1.44**

114 E. Fifth St. In Downtown Greenville

Riverside Park To Be Reality

The city now has the deed to the Town Common in the Shore Drive redevelopment area and we should be able to develop a unique riverside park.

The deed for 18 acres of property was delivered by Billy Laughinghouse, chairman of the Redevelopment Commission to Mayor Gene West.

The Shore Drive project included 67 acres with about 236 structures. The area was cleared, new streets, sidewalks and lighting were installed and much of the land was sold for public and private development. The land north of First Street to the river was retained for development as the Town Common and that work is now underway.

With the deed for the property in hand, the city plans to spend approximately \$130,000 to landscape and develop a system of walkways and lighting in the Town Common.

A dream of more than ten years is about to be realized. Land for the restored Town Common, which is the heart of Greenville's birthplace, has been deeded to the city and it should soon be a living park area.

It all represents a lot of hard work on the part of a lot of people.

Nixon's Allies In Committee

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—While President Nixon's non-cooperation with the House impeachment proceedings is reducing his strength among Republican Congressmen generally, it is gaining him hard-nosed support where it counts: behind closed doors among Republican members of the House Judiciary Committee.

Their secret caucuses last week took on an increasingly pro-Nixon coloration, with Rep. Delbert L. Latta of Ohio as the President's point man. A combative conservative with 16 years service in the House, Latta was assigned to a committee vacancy in January precisely to shepherd and protect Mr. Nixon's interests. That was nailed down personally by Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona, the new House Republican leader, now emerging as a most valuable advocate of the President's position and a White House ally.

This poses a conflict within House Republican ranks whose outcome could determine whether Mr. Nixon is impeached. Even though the President has lost Republican strength on the House floor within the last week, he has gained Judiciary Committee allies in his attempt to cast the impeachment fight in partisan terms and preoccupy the House with procedural skirmishing.

This contrast was evident last Monday in reaction to NBC's "Meet the Press" a day earlier, when Rep. John Anderson of Illinois, chairman of the House Republican Conference, criticized the President's denial of documents to the Judiciary Committee.

As he walked onto the House floor, Anderson braced himself for vitriolic Nixonite Congressmen. Instead, several Republican conservatives individually commended him for defending congressional prerogatives. That reflected the generally sour Republican reaction to the Nixon hard line.

But there was a different mood in Monday's meeting of Judiciary Committee Republicans with the party's House leadership. Latta needed Anderson, considered liberal-to-moderate, for being called a "conservative" in one news account of his television appearance. More pointedly, Latta recommended that Republicans who go on national television should defend the President, not blast him. That was also intended for Reps. Lawrence Hogan of Maryland and William Cohen of Maine, who had criticized Mr. Nixon's non-cooperation in televised interviews.

Then minority leader Rhodes, one of the cleverest, most subtle figures on Capitol Hill, took over. He gently chided committee Republicans for permitting the committee staff to

demand detailed information about the White House indexing system. Now really, fellows, Rhodes asked, how could you get sucked into that?

There was more of the same Tuesday during a caucus of Judiciary Committee Republicans. Latta argued that Albert Jenner, the Chicago super-lawyer hired by the committee's Republicans for the impeachment proceedings, is cooperating too closely with majority counsel John Doar. Latta was strongly backed by Reps. David W. Dennis of Indiana, Charles E. Wiggins of California and Joseph J. Maraziti of New Jersey.

Their collective conception of the impeachment proceedings, is cooperating too closely with majority counsel John Doar. Latta was strongly backed by Reps. David W. Dennis of Indiana, Charles E. Wiggins of California and Joseph J. Maraziti of New Jersey.

More moderate Republicans on the committee are trying to appease their Nixonite colleagues. That's partly why Republicans unanimously favor Nixon lawyer James St. Clair's request to be present when committee staffers take depositions. Similarly, they agreed to quietly remove Theodore Tetzlaff, a liberal legal associate of Jenner's, from the minority staff. Tetzlaff was accused of—and denied—privately advocating Mr. Nixon's impeachment.

The White House has by no means enlisted all committee Republicans. Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, the senior Republican, promptly rejected Rhodes's "compromise" of a third party sifting through White House evidence. One of the committee's staunchest Nixonites, Rep. Trent Lott of Mississippi, has indirectly advised the White House that refusal to supply documents until the committee issues a bill of particulars against the President only hurts Mr. Nixon.

Nevertheless, many Republicans (counsel Jenner included) are deeply troubled by the direction taken last week. Instead of assuming a neutrality that would best serve long-range Republican interests, they fear committee Republicans may increasingly join in the White House game of delay and obstruction.

Equally distressing to many Republicans, Rhodes seems to have become an enthusiastic partner in this game, even though he was originally expected to be more or less independent of the White House than Gerald Ford as minority leader. "I hate to say this," one senior House Republican told us, "but it looks like the President's Lawyers got to Johnny." That would be at least a momentary gain for the President but could lead to ever-greater dangers for the Republican party.

Winter Obviously Had To Get In Last Word

After basking in summer-like weather through much of the winter, Pitt Countians awoke to sleet Monday morning even after Spring had arrived.

It seemed as if Winter just didn't want to go away after being so easy on us, so it took one last blast before stealing away.

Spring has the center stage now, however, the temperatures will soon warm and trees will bud. Winter's time has come and gone.

One Theory Is: Failures Rebel

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—If Johnny can't read, is it also highly probable that he will end up in criminal trouble—perhaps in jail?

That provocative theory underlies a controversial study now in the hands of the North Carolina Crime Study Commission.

The staff report turned over to Commission Chairman I. C. Crawford, Democratic state senator from Buncombe County, is certain to stir hot debate among penologists and educators.

Anticipating that, the report at one point says: "A popular notion... is that today's society is so complex and the problems so multifaceted that it becomes virtually impossible for us to ever hope to find concrete solutions. . . . This will undoubtedly lead many to dismiss the thrust of this report as too simple."

Crime Reduction? "It is unrealistic, they will argue, to believe that a significant reduction in crime will result by merely improving the reading ability of 15 per cent of our elementary school children."

"Yet, that is exactly what we are suggesting." The basic premise of the report is that "reading failure is the single most significant factor in those forms of delinquency which can be described as antisocially aggressive."

The commission notes in the report that members are aware of other factors, and agree that they are involved in the formation of criminals: such factors as poverty, unemployment, poor school performance, broken homes, and mental illness.

But the thread running through any study of delinquency is failure at education.

"The problem is that while reading failure and delinquent behavior have been closely associated for decades, no one has taken the pain to determine which is the cart and which is the horse," the report notes, and adds that the study needs to be directed at the possibility that reading failure is a factor in generating delinquent behavior.

The report takes pain to note that there is no

"mystical quality" in reading that would cause or deter criminal directions, but that the frustrations and anxieties of a competitive society viewed by a six-year-old having trouble with learning to read "can adversely affect that child's personality to such an extent that crime and deviant behavior are, in many cases, the predictable outcome."

Failures Rebel If those young minds "meet failure and rejection in their first experience in organized society, their view of themselves and the world becomes distorted. That is the genesis of an expensive tragedy," the study concludes.

A major point is made in the report that North Carolina is currently spending more than \$7,000 per year for each child in a training institution, but only about \$695 per child per year in public education.

Rep. Graham E. Bell, D-Gaston, is chairman of the Crime Study Commission subcommittee on learning disabilities, and has introduced legislation to set up a council on educational services for exceptional children which would look into specific areas of concern including the possible link between reading ability and criminals.

Additionally, Bell's subcommittee is working with the Department of Social Rehabilitation and Control on a pilot program aimed at identifying the extent of learning disabilities in the state's training school and prison population.

The report on reading concludes that it is "easily within our capability and to our best interest" to take immediate steps to attack reading problems in school with a view to reducing the crime rate in future years.



"But, I know you'll be delighted to learn that we'll soon have that nasty 'of' inflation cut down to size!"

By ART BUCHWALD

The Future President

WASHINGTON—President Nixon's main defense against turning over documents and tapes to the House Judiciary Committee is that he is not trying to protect himself but the office of the Presidency.

He has said he has to think of future Presidents when he makes these unpopular decisions to withhold evidence that under any other conditions he would be happy to turn over to Congress.

I think the President is right. The year is 2001, and President Harley Finkleck, who was overwhelmingly elected by the Radical Energy Party (both the Republican and Democratic parties had gone bankrupt

during the Great Depression of 1983), is sitting in the Oval Office at the White House.

His most trusted legal adviser, John Dean IV, the son of John Dean III, comes in. "Mr. President, I must report to you that there is a cancer in your Administration. There are people in your own White House family who are trying to mortally wound you."

"I'm glad you told me about that, John. What exactly is going on around here?" "Well, do you remember last June when seven men broke into the offices of the United Constitutional Party at the Vesco Trade Center?" "I think I saw something

about it on television."

"They're threatening to talk about their connection with the Radical Energy Election Committee unless we pay them hush money."

"How much would it cost, John?" "Three trillion dollars."

"We could raise that, John. But it would be wrong."

"Yes, Mr. President. But if we don't hush them they may talk about the \$10 trillion contribution the nuclear energy producers gave to you to raise the price of uranium in the United States."

"I forgot about that."

"There's also the \$4 trillion contribution from ITT which was made the day before we agreed to let them buy General Motors, Chrysler and Ford."

"That's not my problem."

"But, sir, we have the meeting on television tape of the chairman of ITT handing you the money."

"What's it doing on television tape?"

"Don't you recall, sir, you ordered all the meetings in the White House to be televised for historical reasons?"

"I forgot about that."

"But the real thing we have to worry about is the break-in of the Washington Redskins' psychiatrist's office. Remember, sir, you wanted to take a look at the psychiatric profiles of the team before you bet on them?"

"Yes, I do remember that and our people botched it up completely. They stole the records of the Washington

(Continued on Page 5)

'Model' Snoop Order?

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's order giving the Agriculture Department access to tax files on farmers was a model for snooping into tax returns throughout the government, according to a congressional committee.

The order, issued in January 1973, was revoked last week. It permitted the department to inspect more than three million federal income tax returns of farmers to compile mailing lists for statistical surveys.

According to the House foreign operations and government information subcommittee, which held hearings last summer on the plan, "the first executive order had been drawn up as a model for future executive orders opening tax returns for similar statistical uses by other federal agencies."

The panel said in its report that the Justice Department, confirming this, wrote: "The original order was prepared by the Department of the Treasury in language designed to serve as a prototype for future tax return inspection orders."

Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., a member of the parent Committee on Government Operations, asked rhetorically in a separate report whether the first order would allow the Department of Commerce to inspect businessmen's tax returns.

"Is this evidence of a master plan of the federal government to oversee the private affairs of every group of citizens?" he asked. "We were shocked at what we eventually uncovered. A committee hearing confirmed our worst fears."

"I for one am not going to stand idly by while the first waves from 1984 wash over me," he said.

The 1973 order was announced in a notice in the Federal Register but was not published by the Agriculture Department. Critics on Capitol Hill voiced fears that the government would not restrict itself to information for statistical surveys.

Dr. Don Paarlberg, the Agriculture Department's director of economics, told the com-

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

March 27, 1934

A Fountain man was jailed yesterday on the charge of trying to break into the county jail.

The man was allegedly attempting to free a friend who was already in jail, but officers seized him before he was able to escape.

Ironically, the friend was still in the opened jail cell when officers arrived, stating that he had no intention of escaping.

Applications for 34 government seed loans were filed at the loan office by farmers yesterday. Another 50 were authorized to return today to complete their applications.

Susan Price

Public Forum

To the editor:

It has always been a known fact that no one or nothing is ever fully appreciated until it is needed.

You recently published a letter from a family thanking the volunteer fire departments for responding to a fire so promptly. They are in the minority in their appreciation for what these men are doing. Many of the people in the county have no concern or interest in their fire departments. It is left up to a few to do all the work of buying the equipment, maintaining it, and learning how to use it.

We are preparing for our 14th annual barbecue at the Staton House Fire Department. This is our only fund-raising project. We give a lot in time and money to make this a success with the same ones doing the work year after year.

We go door to door in our district, especially in the large mobile home parks, and sell very few tickets. Do these people think we own this fire department? Well, they are wrong. Our department, as well as all others in the county, belong to all the people. If they can't give of their time, at least they can support us by showing us their concern and appreciation.

Patsy J. Spain
Station House
Fire Department

(Continued on Page 5)

Thanks to you
It's working



The United Way

New Springtime For Economy?

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Is the springtime of the economy upon us? After a long gray winter of the pocketbook, there are those who believe they see a few economic sprouts and a faint hint of green returning to the old dollar bill.

The oil embargo is over, personal income is rising, housing starts are up, the dip in car sales may have ended, some commodity prices are stabilizing and, despite relatively high unemployment, some workers are being recalled.

A lot of factors, it seems, are looking up, justifying in the minds of many the belief that the worst is over. But not to be overlooked in that list are prices and interest rates; they too are headed up.

Not even the ever-optimistic Herbert Steff, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, can see sunshine in prices. For years he has

claimed the worst was behind us; now, he says, the worst is to come.

Simultaneously, every species of interest rate is rising, from the much publicized prime rate, which goes to certain corporate customers, to conventional home mortgage rates. The former is over 9 per cent and headed up; the latter is 8.61 per cent.

The Treasury itself is expected to offer notes today that could bring a return of 8 per cent or more to buyers, some of whom might be enticed to withdraw funds from the thrift institutions.

The thrifts are the savings and loan associations and savings banks, which are the primary supporters of the home mortgage market. And when they lose deposits, potential home buyers lose the opportunity for mortgages.

This process of draining money from savings accounts into higher yielding securities is called disintermediation.

Occurring repeatedly over the past decade, it has always plunged housing into a decline.

A similar process takes place in the securities market, where money tends to drain away from stocks into bonds. Some high-grade corporate bonds are edging close to 9 per cent, for example, and today's stock market can't match that.

No wonder that the Federal Reserve, which controls the flow of money to the economy, is now coming in for what is commonly termed "renewed criticism," although that criticism quite literally never ceases.

Why does the Fed want to restrict the money supply? To begin with, many analysts and perhaps the Fed itself don't think the money supply is being too restricted. Some in fact feel there's too much money floating about.

The conventional argument for restricting the money supply is that such a measure is needed to restrain the

economy. And, yes, many economists still feel that economic conditions are too rambunctious.

Another group of interpreters is shocked by this attitude. With the country on the verge of recession, if not already in it, and with unemployment rising, they feel the Fed should be in a more expansive mood.

One school views high inflation as a signal for restricting the money supply. Another group maintains inflation cannot be tamed until industry is provided with the money to expand and make its plants more efficient.

Whatever the answer, it appears that the economy is coming to one of those critical times that have been numerous of late. The conventional forecast is that the clouds will thin out and probably clear late this year.

But unlike calendar spring or meteorological spring, which are quite predictable, economic springtime isn't.

Strength For Today

THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL.

There are some people who worship money and frankly admit it, but probably most people seduced by the deceitfulness of riches are quite unaware of the fact. Down in the bottom of their hearts, however, they assign a money value to everything.

It is well to remember that the sin of Judas Iscariot's life was his love for money. Paul in his epistles makes a long list of sins, some of the most heinous sort. He ends the list with covetousness, which he

says is idolatry—the last and worst sin of all. Every scripture bears out the contention that the worst sins of the world center about money and people's love for it. Jesus hated the love of money above all iniquity.

The deceitfulness of riches! Someday, when we awaken in a spiritual order where riches have no value, we shall wonder how we could have allowed our souls to be so damaged by our devotion to such an illusion.

By Elisha Douglass

The Daily Reflector

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First Production.

(Cont'd from Page 1)

under a full time contract with NBC Enterprise Corporation," Shallenberger said, referring to Michael Carey, who sang the boy soprano role in the first production.

Shallenberger, one of the founders of Shallway Foundation, dedicated to fostering interest in and creating boys' choirs throughout the country, was in Greenville last October to audition local boys. He selected 20 area boys, and has also chosen five boys from various North Carolina choirs to supplement local contingent.

The five tapped for the singing roles are Sammy Barnette, 12, of Roxboro; Herbie Williams, 12, Southern Pines; Greg Hensley, 11, Marion; Don Dudley, 12, of Beaufort; and Arnold Lynch, 13, Morehead City.

For the interview, all of us gathered around a study table in the temporary dormitory set up for the out of town boys in the former Wahl-Coates School.

"These boys really work hard," Shallenberger began. Immediately half a dozen boys chimed in to confirm with comments on their daily regimen. The boys take a nap at five every afternoon to be refreshed for 7:30 rehearsals. "We sleep all ready to go except for our shoes," one said. "And its 11:30, 12 or later when we get back here," another added. "And don't forget we have to study," a third boy said. "All the boys," Shallenberger explained, "have a contract worked out with their schools so they can keep up on their studies."

Ron Lake, stage name for Ron Laccabue, is the son of

later taking on the understudy for the title role. In opera, Ron has performed the role of Amahl in Menotti's opera Amahl and the Night Visitors, initially with the Nashville Symphony, followed by appearances in the NBC television premiere of the opera and after that singing the role with opera companies in Muncie, Indiana; Knoxville; Portland, Maine; and Springfield, Mass. Shallenberger said "Ron has four voices, suitable for show music, opera, church music or rock and roll." Inevitably, the day will come when Ron's voice will undergo a change in range. At 13 this could be next year, two years from now or perhaps a trifle longer.

Ron now has an offer to go to Pittsburgh at the conclusion of his Greenville appearance. "I think I'll go home though," he was suddenly a serious young man making a decision. "Easter is coming up soon."

Ron revealed that music runs in his family. "Dad used to sing in college, and my little brother Joe, who is eight, likes to sing." All the boys are excited about being in Mass and are looking forward to the opening tonight. Shallenberger shares their enthusiasm and added a word of praise for the talent at ECU, citing the "exceptional quality" of Mavis Ray's dancers. "If I were talent scouting for adults," he said, "I'd go home with a stable of people."

Ron also has a string of other interests typical of boys his age. "I collect match book covers," he said, jumping up to display a box of them in a bureau drawer. "I also collect coins, stamps and build car models."

Ron, who began singing in the San Jose Boys' Chorus under the direction of Ray Megrete, was brought to Shallenberger's attention when he was 11. His first big break came when he was chosen over all other boys in the U. S. to represent this country in the International Choral Festival in The Netherlands from May 30 to June 21, 1973.

"I really enjoyed that," he said, "and became a good friend with Axel Temmink, a German boy." The youthful singers next appeared with boys' choirs from 18 other countries in the International Boys' choir Congress held in Strasbourg, France.

European appearances also took Ron to concert stages in France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany as soloist with the 80-boy America's Boy Choir.

Back in the U. S., Ron was invited to audition for opera and musical theater. In Oliver, he was a singing member of Fagin's gang,

later taking on the understudy for the title role.

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No Word From The Kidnappers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The massive food distribution demanded by the kidnapers of Patricia Hearst has ended, but the only response from the Symbionese Liberation Army has been silence.

It has been 17 days since the last tape recording from the SLA, which claims it abducted the 20-year-old coed Feb. 4.

In Cambridge, Mass., FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley was asked during an appearance at the Harvard Law School Forum

enthusiasm and added a word of praise for the talent at ECU, citing the "exceptional quality" of Mavis Ray's dancers. "If I were talent scouting for adults," he said, "I'd go home with a stable of people."

Tuesday if he could give some specifics on when Miss Hearst might be freed. His reply: "Not a damned thing."

Meanwhile, Catherine Hearst said in New York that she was beginning to lose hope that her daughter will ever be freed.

"You try to keep your spirits up, but now I'm finally beginning to lose hope," she said in an interview. "I can't think of any way out of it for Patty now."

Her husband, Randolph A. Hearst, is editor and president of the San Francisco Examiner and chairman of the Hearst Corp.

The corporation has pledged \$4 million more to the food giveaway effort if Miss Hearst is released unharmed, but the SLA has not responded to the

offer.

"It's like yelling down a railroad tunnel and waiting for an answer to come back," one member of the Hearst Corp. board said. "We don't know if there are five or a hundred, if they are sane or madmen."

Authorities believe the SLA is a multiracial group of some 25

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Wednesday, March 27, 1974—5

members, all heavily armed. The \$2 million People in Need organization, established and financed by the Hearst family, said Tuesday that it was broke. The announcement followed a fifth handout Monday of 35,000 cartons of groceries with a wholesale value of \$1.225 million.

BANK ROBBED

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. (AP)—The Southern National Bank in the Bordaux Shopping Center was robbed at 11:10 a.m. today. Police are searching for a dark blue Pinto driven by a male in connection with the robbery.

Happiness is... knowing you're our someone special.



FIRST FEDERAL

SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION

Now Serving the Pitt County Area With Offices in Greenville, Farmville, Grifton & Ayden

Cold Season SPECIAL DRISTAN® NASAL MIST

DRISTAN NASAL MIST

Regular Retail \$1.39

BIG VALUE DISCOUNT PRICE **99¢**



Buchwald . . .

(Continued from page 4) Senators, and we haven't had a baseball team here for 30 years."

"I also have to warn you that they're looking into how you got the money to buy the island of Hawaii."

"I borrowed it like everybody else."

"And then there are your taxes. A lot of people cannot understand how at an annual income of \$20 trillion you paid only \$2.50 in income taxes for 1999."

"I donated all my piano music books to the National Archives."

"Yessir, Mr. President. But what should we do about hush money for the break-in of the Vesco Trade Center?"

"Do anything you have to do to save me."

"But suppose someone finds out?"

"What's the difference? They can't touch me."

"They can't?"

"Nope. Thanks to the foresight of the greatest constitutional President in American history, Richard M. Nixon. God knows what would have happened to this office if he had taken the easy way out."



Preparation H Ointment

1 Oz. Size

Regular Retail \$1.45

Big Value Discount Price **\$1.05**



Bufferin 100's

Regular Retail \$1.75

BIG VALUE DISCOUNT PRICE **\$1.19**

Johnson & Johnson Baby Shampoo

16 Oz. Size

Regular Retail \$2.49

BIG VALUE DISCOUNT PRICE **\$1.75**



Right Guard Anti-Perspirant

5 oz. Unscented Anti-Stain

Regular Retail \$1.25

BIG VALUE DISCOUNT PRICE **79¢**



Soft & Dri Anti-Perspirant

8 Oz. Size

Regular Retail \$1.85

BIG VALUE DISCOUNT PRICE **\$1.19**



GILLETTE DRY LOOK

7 Oz. Size

Regular Retail \$1.59

BIG VALUE DISCOUNT PRICE **\$1.09**

SCHICK PLATINUM PLUS INJECTOR 7's

Regular Retail \$1.29

BIG VALUE DISCOUNT PRICE **89¢**



COLGATE 100 MOUTHWASH

16 Oz. Size

Regular Retail \$1.59

Big Value Discount Price **\$1.05**



ONE 8x10 PORTRAIT IN BEAUTIFUL COLOR



PLUS 50¢ HANDLING CHARGE

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One sitting per subject
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Prices Effective Thursday Friday Saturday

BIG VALUE Discount HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Prices Effective Thursday Friday Saturday

BIG VALUE DISCOUNT DRUGS 2800 E. 10th ST., GREENVILLE
BIG VALUE DISCOUNT 429 EVANS ST. DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Payoffs For Both Sides

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — An internal audit shows the Associated Milk Producers Inc. directed corporate money to both sides of the political street during President Nixon's first term.

The audit and a lawyer's report on the co-op's past activities were obtained from court records.

Until President Nixon took office in 1969, the giant dairy cooperative backed mostly Democrats. The audit traces \$91,691 in corporate money used to help Hubert H. Humphrey's 1968 campaign against Nixon.

But after Nixon's victory, the co-op leaders decided to make peace with the Republicans. Harold S. Nelson, the co-op's general manager, drew \$5,000 in corporate funds to buy tickets to a Republican victory dinner in 1969, the audit shows.

In August, a co-op lawyer delivered \$100,000 in cash — now admitted to have been an illegal corporate donation — to the keeper of Nixon's secret political trust, Herbert L. Kalmbach.

But the audit shows the milk producers continued to aid Democrats with corporate money even as they solidified their alliance with the administration.

In 1970, about the time the milk producers were promising to raise \$2 million for the President's then-distant re-election campaign, co-op funds reportedly flowed into the senatorial campaigns of Humphrey in Minnesota and of Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

The co-op's former lobbyist, Rob A. Lilly, is quoted as saying he passed along \$34,500 in corporation funds to Humphrey's campaign manager to pay campaign printing bills.

And a former lawyer for the co-op, Stuart H. Russell of Oklahoma City, is quoted as saying he was reimbursed from corporation funds for three contributions to the 1970 Muskie campaign, for a total of \$8,400.

Humphrey, asked about both the 1968 and 1970 dairy money, said through a spokesman, "I have no knowledge of these transactions. An organ-

ization as large as AMPI should have had the kind of legal counsel that would have prevented these types of transactions."

A Muskie spokesman said, "It's impossible to check on the veracity of every individual who claims he's giving an individual contribution. The campaign made very careful checks to see that no corporate funds were either solicited or accepted and money which could be identified as corporate funds was returned during the campaign."

The milk producers also used several Democrats in a complex paycheck scheme to cover the \$100,000 gift to Nixon's trust. The arrangement generally called for phony legal fees or public relations fees to be paid to persons doing business with the milk producers.

These persons then relayed most of the money to Lilly to repay bank loans he had taken out to cover the Nixon gift and some other political expenses.

Among those listed as taking part in this arrangement were former Democratic party treasurer Richard Maguire, former Humphrey aides Ted Van Dyk and Kirby Jones, former Lyndon B. Johnson White House aide W. DeVier Pierson, Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., and the late Clifton C. Carter, who had been the Democratic National Committee's executive director.

Van Dyk was quoted as saying the milk producers didn't tell him the true purpose of the money that he and his employee Kirby Jones passed along.

Rep. James Jones was quoted as saying he wasn't reimbursed for his \$10,000, which he said he gave voluntarily thinking it would be relayed to Democrats. The report said Maguire didn't respond to requests for comment, and that Pierson declined to comment personally.

The audit was conducted by the firm of Haskins & Sells of San Antonio, Texas. It was attached to a report on the co-op's past political dealings by attorney Edward L. Wright, a former American Bar Association president.

Christian Science Lecture On Friday

Charles W. Ferris, C.S.B., of Minneapolis, Minn., will present a lecture at the Christian Science Church Friday at 8 p.m.

Science Board of Lectureship. The lecture is sponsored by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Greenville, and is open to the public.



CHARLES W. FERRIS

The topic of the lecture will be "Ethics for Today." The church is located at 400 S. Meade St.

Ferris entered the healing ministry of Christian Science after graduation from the University of Chicago and a period of service in the U. S. Army. He was a chaplain's assistant during his Army career and also served as a field worker for Christian Science Activities for the Armed Services. In 1961, he became a teacher of Christian Science.

He is currently on tour as a member of The Christian

Amtrak Raising Summer Fares

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak is going ahead with plans to raise rail passenger fares by 20 per cent for trips west of Chicago during the summer months.

Amtrak Vice President Edwin Edel said Tuesday the increase is to take effect June 9 but fares will be reduced again in September.

Edel said the fare hike was "a marketing tool" intended to determine whether rates would have an effect on the amount of passenger business during the vacation travel season.

Amtrak, the national rail passenger corporation, announced last week that passenger fares nationwide would be increased by 5 per cent permanently on April 16. The summer increase on western service is in addition to that.

BISHOPS SUPPORT
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Conference of Catholic Bishops has passed resolutions supporting free elections and boycotts for the United Farm Workers of America.

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

First Call Your Independent Carrier.
If You Are Unable To Reach Him.
Call The Daily Reflector, 752-6166
Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M.
Weekdays And 8 'Til 9 A.M.
On Sundays.

BABY YOUR BUDGET AT PIGGLY WIGGLY!

Campbell's Vegetable
SOUP
6 10½-OZ. CANS \$1.00



ROLLER CHAMPION
FLOUR
10-LB. BAG \$1.99



PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK & COUNTRY STYLE
BISCUITS
8 OZ. CANS
4 FOR 55¢



Thousand Island
DRESSING
16-oz. Jar
59¢

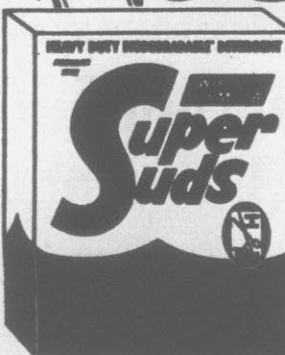
SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD
BUTTER
LB. (QUARTERS)
89¢



HEINZ
TOMATO KETCHUP
32 OZ. BTL.
59¢

SUNSET GOLD
BREAD
1½ LB. LOAF
39¢

SUPER SUDS
REG. SIZE
19¢



ARMOUR VIENNA
SAUSAGE
2 5-OZ. CANS 75¢

TEXAS PETE
CHILI
4 10½-OZ. CANS \$1.00

BAKE RITE
Shortening
3 LB. CAN
\$1.19



PIGGLY WIGGLY
APPLE SAUCE
303 CAN 4 FOR \$1

PIGGLY WIGGLY
MUSTARD
QT. JAR
35¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY
MILK
4 TALL CANS \$1.00

NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE
QUIK
2 LB. CAN
99¢



COUPON
MAXIM
FREEZE-DRIED COFFEE
8 OZ. 50¢ OFF With Coupon
Limit 1 per family. Void after March 30, 1974.

COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT COFFEE
10 OZ. 50¢ OFF With Coupon
Limit 1 per family. Void after March 30, 1974.

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WILSON'S CERTIFIED BLADE CUT CHUCK

ROAST
68

Center Cut Lb. 78¢

WILSON'S CERTIFIED SHOULDER
ROAST PER LB.

WILSON'S CERTIFIED FRESH GROUND (OR MORE)

BEEF PER LB.

WILSON'S CERTIFIED CHUCK
STEAK PER LB.

WILSON'S CERTIFIED BONE-IN RIB
STEAK PER LB.

FRESH SLICED BEEF
LIVER PER LB.

FRESH CUT-UP WHOLE LEGS & B

FRYERS

4 LBS. FOR \$2.79

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PIGGLY WIGGLY
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Monday 7:00 - 7:30 P.M. - WITN-TV CH. 7
Monday 7:30 - 8:00 P.M. - WECT-TV CH. 3
RESULTS WILL BE POSTED IN EACH STORE EVERY

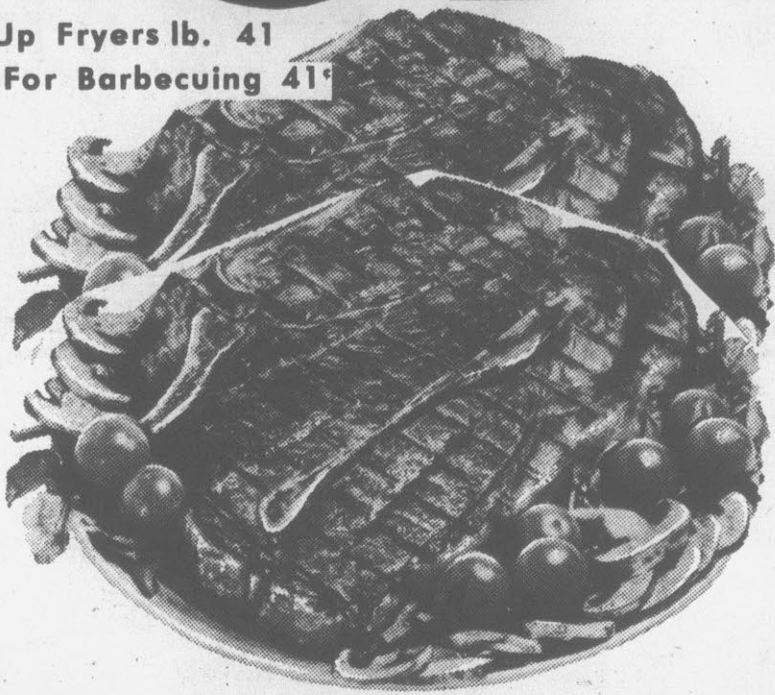
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Next Wednesday!

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DICKINSON AVENUE AND 1212 NORTH GREENE STREET.

FRESH GRADE "A" WHOLE
FRYERS

Lb. **37¢**

Cut Up Fryers lb. 41
Split For Barbecuing 41¢



98¢	1/4 SLICED PORK	PER LB.	88¢
98¢	LOIN	PER LB.	88¢
98¢	CENTER CUT PORK	PER LB.	\$1.28
98¢	CHOPS	PER LB.	\$1.28
98¢	LUNDY GRADE A	PER LB.	88¢
98¢	BACON	PER LB.	88¢
\$1.48	FROSTY MORN	LB. PKG.	98¢
79¢	BOLOGNA	12-OZ. PKG.	68¢
79¢	FRANKS	12-OZ. PKG.	68¢

FROSTY MORN HONEYGOLD
SAUSAGE
LB. PKG. **88¢**

\$37,000
IN PRIZES

DURING OUR 13 WEEK PROGRAM
PICK UP A FREE RACE CARD
EACH TIME YOU VISIT YOUR PARTICIPATING
PIGGLY WIGGLY STORE
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!
THIS WEEK'S RACE CARDS ARE RED NO. 1016
RACE WINNERS GET:
1ST RACE \$1 OR 500 TRADING STAMPS
2ND RACE \$5.00
3RD RACE \$10.00
4TH RACE \$25.00
5TH RACE \$100.00
ODDS ONE IN 138
ONE IN 2,283
ONE IN 10,500
ONE IN 26,250
ONE IN 52,500
Must be 16 years or older to win.
YOUR CHANCE TO WIN ANY CASH PRIZE IS ONE IN 122

LIQUID
JOY
3 BOTTLE PKG.
2 22-OZ. BOTTLES
Plus One 12-Oz. Bottle Free!

99¢

PHILADELPHIA CREAM
Cheese
2 8-OZ. PKGS.

89¢

Pet Ritz Deep Dish Pie

Shells

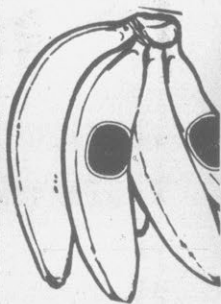
2 COUNT PKG.

49¢



EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

BANANAS



10¢ LB.

Local Puerto Rican Sweet

Potatoes

15¢ LB.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Ice Cream

1/2 GAL. **69¢**

Nabisco Vanilla

WAFERS

12-oz. PKG.

43¢

KIMBEES DISPOSABLE

DIAPERS

Daytime 30's \$1.79
Newborn 30's \$1.59
Overnite 12's 89¢
Daytime (Toddlers) 24's... \$1.79

Pitt County Grade "A" Large

EGGS

DOZ.

869¢

PET RITZ PIE

Shells

5 COUNT PKG.

99¢

BANQUET

SUPPERS

SALISBURY STEAK, TURKEY,
CHICKEN AND DUMPLINGS

2 lb. PKG.

\$1.29

Washington State Red Delicious

Apples

4 lbs.



\$1.00

FLA.

ORANGES

5 LB. BAG



49¢

SUNSET GOLD CINNAMON

ROLLS

3 PKGS. FOR **89¢**



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1212 North Greene Street. Quantity
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ALL THE THURMONDS—Sen. and Mrs. Strom Thurmond show their third child, 5-day-old Julie, to Nancy Moore and J. Strom Jr. before leaving Greenwood, S. C. for Washington. Thurmond is South Carolina's senior senator. (AP Wirephoto)

Face Shortage Of Synthetics

By DOUG STONE
Associated Press Writer
MEMPHIS (AP)—The energy crisis has put some American textile mills in a spin because of a shortage of synthetic fiber. Textile makers are hoping cotton will bail them out, according to spokesmen for the mills and the cotton industry.

"The rumors in the trade are that at least one major mill and a couple of smaller ones are scouring the gray market for synthetic fibers," said Ben Tipton, vice president for raw materials for Dan River Mills at Greenville, S. C.

Tipton said mills that cannot obtain synthetic fiber from their regular suppliers are paying top dollar to get it from other mills or anywhere else in an attempt to stay in production.

Tipton declined to speculate on what may happen later in the year to the price tags on everything from clothing, underwear and carpeting to nylon hoisery.

He said the nation's textile mills were told last year by synthetic suppliers that there would be fiber reductions of up to 25 per cent from the year before because of the shortage of petroleum products that go into the manufacture of synthetics.

However, Tipton added, some mills — especially those that shopped from supplier to supplier simply on a price basis — are finding themselves without any synthetic fibers.

"Everybody in the textile industry has a lesser amount of fibers and where a mill would move from one fiber to another because of price, he's been cut out entirely," Tipton said. "The fiber producer had no allegiance to him."

The Department of Agriculture said last week that cotton farmers this season plan to increase their plantings by 18 per cent, to 14.8 million acres, the highest number in production since 1965.

"This is the best assurance textile mills have for ample raw material in the months ahead," said Albert R. Russell, executive vice president of the National Cotton Council. "By contrast, it may be at least a year and much longer before cotton's competitors can increase their supplies significantly."

"Some time down the road, we are going to have more synthetics available, but whether it will be 1975 or 1976, we don't know, and we don't know at what price," Tipton said.

He said another problem facing synthetics is that fiber producers are controlled by the Cost of Living Council.

"It is my feeling that in some point in time, when fiber producers are not controlled by the Cost of Living Council, that they may have some incentive to build new plants — it is something nobody can really predict."

Tipton said Dan River, which is one of the country's big-spinners, weavers and knitters, has been increasing the amount of cotton in its fabrics.

William E. Reid, president of the National Cotton Council, said that in the past few years, cotton supplies have not been adequate to create mill confidence in the availability of the fiber.

This Label Means Quality

Quality and taste are most important in the art of preserving the essence of good food. Rich in protein, Crossed Fish Sardines are a nourishing, healthful source of energy and contain vitamins and minerals, including iodine, calcium, iron and phosphorus.

NORWAY'S FIRST SARDINE
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White House Tapes Used In Questioning Of Dean

By JOHN MORGANTHALER
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time in a criminal trial, lawyers for former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and one-time Commerce secretary Maurice H. Stans have had recourse to White House tapes of conversations with the President.

At one point Tuesday, Dean testified that he concealed from President Nixon a request last year from Mitchell for "action" by Mitchell's successor, Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst, against the federal grand jury that eventually indicted the two defendants.

Transcripts from two of the tapes were used in a searching cross-examination Tuesday of ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III at the conspiracy trial of Mitchell and Stans. So was a White House summary of a third tape.

The testimony was based on a White House tape, as was subsequent testimony relating to Stans.

Dean was scheduled to testify again today. Mitchell and Stans are accused of impeding a massive fraud investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission against financier Robert L. Vesco, in return for his secret \$200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

The government charges that Stans tried to conceal Vesco's contribution by failing to report it under a new law that became effective April 7, 1972, three days before the money changed hands.

Stans then was chairman of the Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President. It is his claim that he acted in accord with legal advice that Vesco's pledge of the money before the reporting deadline made the concealment legal.

Referring to a White House conversation of Feb. 28, 1973, Dean was asked on cross examination:

"On that date, didn't you inform the President of the United States, 'I think we have a good strong case that the donor of the money, Robert Vesco, had relinquished control of the money and constructive possession of the money was in the hands of the finance committee?'"

"Yes, I did," Dean replied. But the government later asked: "Wasn't the basis of your statement to the President at that time what Mr. Stans told you?"

"That is correct," replied Dean.

Also at issue in the trial is whether Stans demanded that the \$200,000 be in cash, so it could be traced less easily. One count of perjury against him is based on Stans' testimony before the grand jury that he never made such a demand.

President Nixon's brother, Edward, was described in prosecution testimony as a go-between in trying to pin down whether Stans wanted cash or checks.

Dean was asked under cross examination, "Didn't you inform the President that the long and short of it was that Vesco was after the President's brother to find out from Mr. Stans whether he wanted the contribution in cash or checks and Edward Nixon said Mr. Stans replied: 'I really don't care whether it is in cash or checks?'"

"Yes, sir," replied Dean.

Executives' Pay Boosts Questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Salary and bonus increases last year for some top corporate executives may violate Cost of Living Council regulations, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said today.

He added that the pay boosts "violate every standard of fair play Americans have come to expect of their government."

The senator said in a statement that he has written council Director John Dunlop to complain of the raises, which Proxmire said have been in the range of 20 to 50 per cent over 1972 salaries.

At the same time, he said, "the ordinary, hard-working American wage-and-salary worker has been held to a 5.5 per cent wage increase or less."

Proxmire, vice chairman of the congressional Joint Economic Committee, said the situation was an example of the "one-sided, biased and even scandalous administration" of economic controls.

Cited by Proxmire to illustrate increases in salary, bonuses and other benefits were a 50 per cent boost for General Electric executive Jack Parker; 45 per cent for Monsanto Corp.'s John W. Henley, and 40 per cent raises for Robert K. Heilman of American Brands, John J. Riccardo of Chrysler Corp. and Reginald Jones of GE.

The salary figures Proxmire gave ranged from Heilman's \$299,897 a year to \$406,900 for Henley.

Proxmire said the Nixon administration was ignoring an August ruling that pay increases for persons in the "executive control groups" would be limited to the 5.5 per cent general guideline.

EARLY SUGAR
CLEWISTON, Fla. (UPI)—First commercial production of sugar in this country took place in the early British colony of New Smyrna on Florida's east coast.

Holidays Prove Big Fuel-Savers

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — More than 80,000 gallons of fuel oil were saved in Wisconsin by closing state buildings during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, Gov. Patrick J. Lucey announced.

Lucey said the savings were made possible by the reduced demand for steam and the shutdown saved nine million pounds of steam, according to a Department of Administration report.

The savings were reported in four Madison state office buildings, some in Milwaukee and the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus.

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OPEN DAILY 10-10

Our Great Savings Event of the Year!

BIRTHDAY SALE!

MENS POLYESTER
Double Knit Sport Coats

2-Button Models in Solids, Fancies **19⁹⁰**

Better Makers Solids, Fancies **26⁹⁰**

Tailored with center back vent, 2 flap pockets. New spring solids, fancies. Sizes 36 to 46 regular, 38 to 44 long.

Washable Polyester
Double Knit Flares
5⁹⁰

Ban-Rol waistbands. Machine wash and dry. Solids, fancies.

Waists 28 to 42, Inseams 29 to 34

Better Makers Polyester Flares **8⁹⁰**

Basic belt loop models in new spring solids and fancies.

Waists 29 to 42, Inseams 29 to 33



MACHINE WASHABLE
SCREEN PRINT TOP

Pant Suits

5⁹⁷

Polyester face with acetate tricot backing. Cardigan top, slacks with stitched creases. Spring pastels. 10 to 18, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.



MISSES, WOMENS



Nylon Shells

2 for \$5

Mock turtle and jewel necks with back zips. Sizes 34 to 40 and 42 to 46.

WASHABLE
NYLON CIRE

Pant Coats

3⁹⁹

Light, water repellent all-season jackets in several styles.

S-M-L



MISSES
Polyester
Pull-On Flares
3⁸⁸

Fashion pants in wanted solids, fancies. Sizes 8 to 18.

Extra Sizes 32 to 38.....
4.88

MISSES
SHORT SLEEVE
Novelty Sweaters
2⁹⁹
Reg 3.99

Polyesters, nylons in newest neckline treatments.

S-M-L, 34 to 40

BOYS
Flared Jeans
1⁹⁶
Reg 2.99

Westerns, safaris, mariners and fastbacks in washable fabrics.

8 to 18 Reg
8 to 16 Slim

Dr. Scholl Exercise Sandals
7⁹⁹

The better-than-barefoot sandals.

Baby Kingsbury Disposable Diapers
30 for Daytime with Safety Tapes **1²⁰**

Johnson's
BABY POWDER
99¢
24 oz size

Miss Breck
HAIR SPRAY
2 for \$1
13 oz size

Crest
TOOTH PASTE
2 for \$1
5 oz tubes

Lysol
DISINFECTANT SPRAY
99¢
14 oz size
Deodorizes, disinfects.

Zebco Rod & Reel Combination
Zebco Spincast Outfit **5⁹⁹**

#U576 Zebco reel with star drag. #K625 Plyflex 4 1/2' rod, chrome guides

Winterville Gas Co.

Old Hwy. 11 South

Winterville, N.C.

is now an authorized

DOXOL DEALER

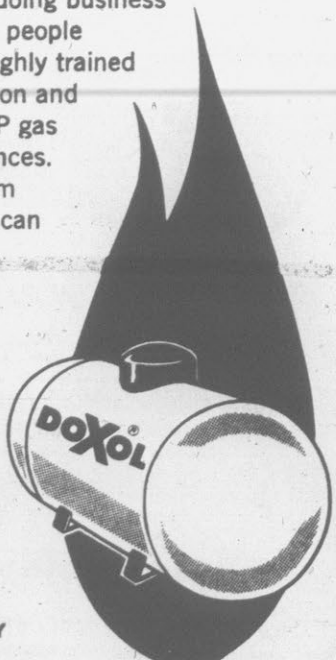
You will enjoy doing business with these fine people who are thoroughly trained in the installation and service of all LP gas burning appliances. Call or see them whenever they can be of service to you.

Prompt efficient service to LP gas customers.

We service what we sell

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Install Doxol now
NO TANK TO BUY



On Verge Of Enacting Revised Bank Tax Measure

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Stores
Across
the Nation



GREENVILLE BLVD.
264 BY-PASS
OPPOSITE PITT PLAZA
OPEN DAILY 10-10

Save on Everything for the Family and Home!

BIRTHDAY SALE!



MENS
**Sport
and Knit
Shirts**

2 for \$5

Famous name polyester-cotton sport shirts in solids and fancies. Acrylic knits in crew, zip and V-neck styles.

Sizes S-M-L-XL

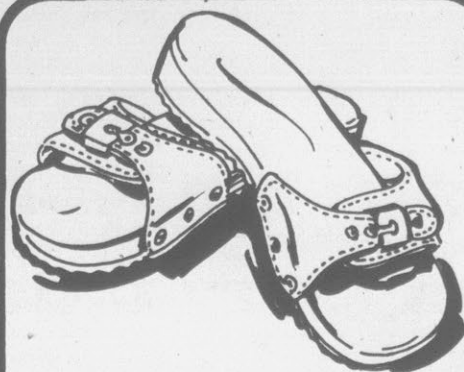


WOMENS AND TEENS
Wooden Clogs

5.66

Reg 7.99

Polyurethane uppers. Genuine wood bottoms. White in sizes 5 to 10.

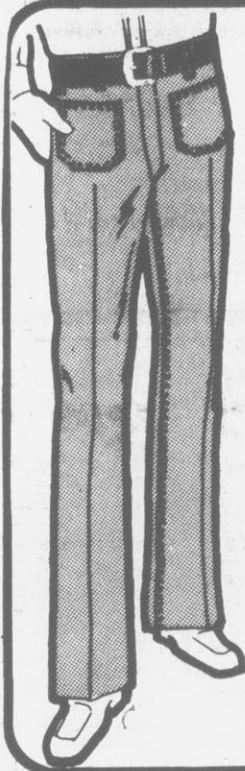


WOMENS AND TEENS
**SHAPE-UP
Sandals**

\$3

Reg 3.99

Exercise your legs as you walk. Blue, red or white uppers. Sizes 5 to 10.



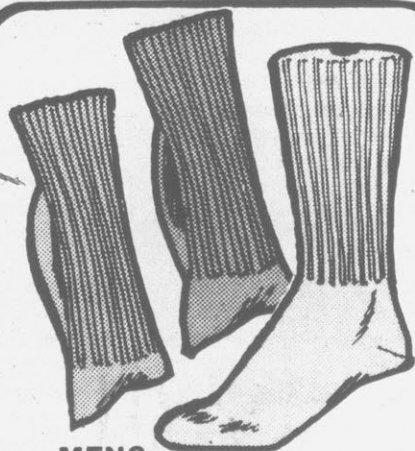
MENS
**FAMOUS
BRAND
Denim
Jeans**

4.90

Reg 6.99

Famous labels in every pair! West-erns, patch pocket models. Navy cotton denim.

28 to 38,
Inseams 30-34



MENS
**ORLON AND NYLON
Dress Hose**

44¢

Orlon acrylic-stretch nylon. Popular colors. One size fits 10 to 13.



BOYS
**Spring
Jackets**

4.96

Reg 6.58

Nylon warm-ups in sizes 8 to 18, baseball jackets in 8 to 14.



BOYS
**FAMOUS
MAKER
Cuffed
Jeans**

2.99

Reg \$7 to \$9

See the original labels! Cotton or polyester and cotton solids and fancies.

Sizes 8 to 18



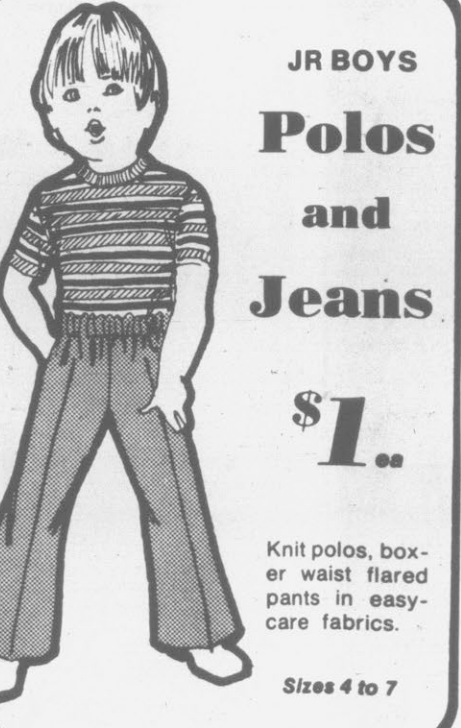
MULTI-POSITION TUBULAR VINYL
**Deluxe
Sun Lounger**

12.90

CONVERTS
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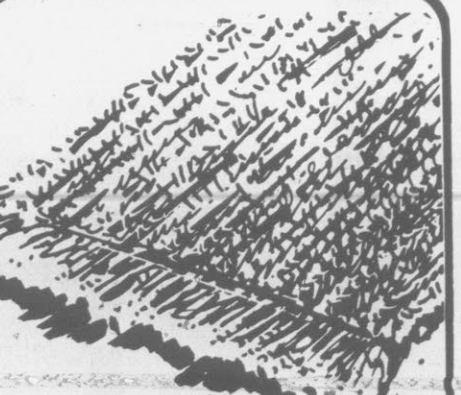
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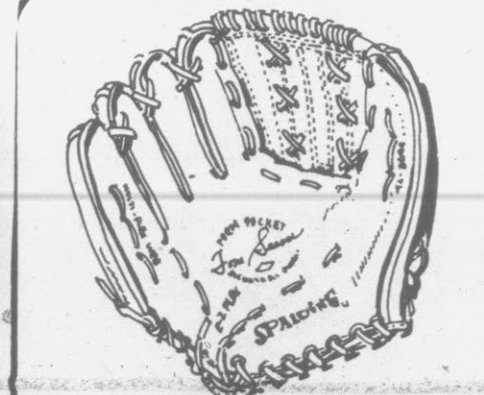
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RALEIGH (AP)—A bill the North Carolina banking industry says would "tax banks like other corporations" is on the verge of enactment in the General Assembly.

The Senate gave the bill tentative approval on a 27-10 vote Tuesday despite a long and detailed protest by its majority leader, Sen. Gordon Allen.

Allen, a Person County Democrat who sits on the boards of two banks, argued that banks are already paying less than their fair share of taxes. He said the bill would make the situation worse.

The bill, which has already won House approval, has been a major legislative goal of the state banking industry since 1970.

In that year, Congress gave the states permission to tax banks like any other corporations. Prior to that, states could impose only a special excise tax on banks.

North Carolina's excise tax, levied in lieu of corporate income taxes, ad valorem local property taxes, intangibles taxes and franchise taxes, has been in effect since 1957.

In 1969, Allen sponsored a

measure that raised the excise tax from 4½ to six per cent.

The tax change bill, which could be enacted into law with final Senate approval, would repeal the excise tax and replace it with the other taxes.

The banking industry lobbyists, John Jordan and Lindsay Warren, say the banks want to begin paying local property taxes and they want to pay their taxes on the same basis as other corporations.

Jordan has said passage of the bill will not reduce the total taxes paid by the banks, except that some \$1.4 million would go to local governments instead of the state.

Allen said that one reason the banks wanted the tax change bill passed was to protect themselves from the possibility that they might again be singled out for a tax increase.

He introduced a bill Wednesday which would remove the banks' exemption from local property taxes and leave the excise tax intact and recommended that both bills be sent back to the Finance Committee. The Senate rejected Allen's motion by a 23-17 vote.

Allen gave the legislators a four-page summary of bank tax obligations. He said research has shown that banks which now pay 6.4 per cent of their net income to the state, would be paying 6.7 per cent to state and local governments if the bill passed.

But other corporations, he said, pay between 10 and 12 per cent in state and local taxes.

Allen predicted that if the bill passed, banks would transfer more of their assets into federal securities. Income from federal securities is exempt from corporate income taxation but not from the special excise tax.

He noted that the intangibles tax law already has specific exemption for banks that protect them from taxes on accounts receivable and deposits with other banks, both of which non-bank corporations must pay.

These exemptions, Allen said, would be worth \$25 million per year to the banking industry if the bill is passed.

Outvoted On Marijuana

SEATTLE (AP) — The supporters of an initiative to legalize marijuana in Seattle say they did better than expected, despite rejection of the proposal.

The initiative would have permitted adults to possess marijuana and to make nonprofit sales of less than 40 grams of the drug.

Voters defeated it 55,287 to 25,927 in Tuesday's election.

Sponsors of the initiative said it was the first vote in a major city on a proposal to legalize marijuana.

"We're happy with what we've got," said Paul Elliot, executive secretary of Basic Liberation of Smokers and Sympathizers of Marijuana — BLOSSOM — the group that collected the 17,000 signatures necessary to place the issue on the ballot.

But Robert Hanson, Seattle's acting police chief, said the initiative would have had little impact had it been approved because his men have "all but stopped enforcement of laws against simple use of marijuana over the last year."

He predicted it was "just a matter of time before criminal sanctions for marijuana possession will be removed."

Symposium Set Friday

A day long symposium on speech and hearing disorders is scheduled for Friday, on the first floor of the Allied Health Building on Charles Street, from 8:45 a.m. until 4:15 p.m.

Sponsored by the East Carolina University Chapter of the National Student Speech and Hearing Association, the symposium will feature three well known workers in this field as guest speakers.

These are: Dr. Daniel R. Boone, internationally known specialist in the field of speech and hearing. The author of books on this subject, Dr. Boone is also a faculty member at the University of Arizona. Dr. Arthur J. Dahle, director of The Speech and Hearing for Developmental and Learning Disorders, University of Alabama; and David Mills, coordinator for the physical handicapped, N.C. State Department of Public Instruction, Raleigh.

All interested persons are invited to attend the symposium. There is no fee involved or registration required.

Emerald Isle's Chief Is Fired

EMERALD ISLE, N.C. (AP) — The Emerald Isle Town Board has fired Police Chief Frank Knight, head of the coastal community's police force for the past four years.

Mayor Ronnie Watson said Tuesday that Knight was dismissed by a 3-2 vote of the board because of "a lot of little things." Assistant Police Chief Jim Morris had been appointed acting police chief.

The reasons given at a hearing for Knight's dismissal included alleged official and personal problems.

Knight could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

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Chargers Outlast Farmville Central

Foreman Makes Quick Defense

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Call him the "Lightning Destroyer"—big George Foreman is a heavyweight champion who works as if he left the car running outside.

He offers a bleak future for his next and most hated foe, Muhammad Ali, whom he's supposed to meet in September in Africa.

"I think I can whip Ali in two rounds," the 6-foot-3, 224½-pound onetime juvenile delinquent said after crushing challenger Ken Norton into a slab of helpless beef in five minutes Tuesday night before 9,000 at the Poldiro.

It was quick and merciful. The awesome-looking Foreman, with arms like wagon tongues and shoulders like a blacksmith, sent Norton reeling into the ropes twice for mandatory eight counts in the second round and crashed him to canvas with a thunderclap left hand.

Norton wobbled to his feet at the count of eight but his trainer, Bill Slayton, leaped into the ring and the controversial referee, Jimmy Rondaue of Seattle, stopped the slaughter at 2 minutes flat of the second round.

"I would have stopped it, anyway," Rondaue said afterward. "Norton was in no condition to go on".

Now in three heavyweight title fights in the space of 14 months, Foreman has literally shredded three opponents in the combined time of 11 minutes and 43 seconds.

He floored Joe Frazier six times in Kingston, Jamaica, and won the heavyweight title in 4 minutes, 43 seconds. On Aug. 31 in Tokyo he stopped Joe "King" Roman in two minutes flat. Norton lasted five.

It is a series of triumphs reminiscent of the blinking eye triumphs of the great Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber, in the period before World War II.

"Joe had a lot to do with my winning so easily tonight," Foreman said in the dressing room. "When he was introduced in the ring, he reached over and whispered in my ear, 'Remember you're the champ—stay cool.' That's what I did."

Muhammad Ali, whose very appearance often sends fight fans into a screaming frenzy, was at ringside as closed circuit TV commentator, and he couldn't have been comforted by what befell his big brown eyes.

Earlier, in picking Norton, **L. League Area Change**

The Greenville Little Leagues announced yesterday that they have changed their boundaries.

During the past several years, the Little Leagues have included all those people living within the Greenville City School boundary. This year, however, the boundary has been changed and will include those people living within one mile of the city limits.

Any boys, 9 through 12, living within this area is eligible for competition in the Greenville Little Leagues, and may register for tryouts on Thursday or Friday, from 4 to 6 p.m., at the Elm Street Recreation Center. Legal proof of birth must be furnished, and all candidates must be accompanied by at least one parent or guardian.

Jags Down Rampants

Farmville Central's tennis team handed the Rose High School Rampants their fourth defeat in five starts here yesterday, 6-3.

The two teams split the six singles matches, each taking three of them. But the Jaguars came back in the doubles to earn a sweep, gaining the overall victory.

The Rampants, now 1-4, will travel to Rocky Mount on Friday. Farmville Central will travel to Southern Wayne next Tuesday.

Summary: Joe Thurber (R) defeated Bill Skinner, 6-3, 6-1.

David Walton (R) defeated Dave Patterson, 6-2, 6-1.

Bill Johnston (FC) defeated Tim Toates, 6-3, 7-5.

Mike Corbett (FC) defeated Julian Vainright, 6-3, 6-0.

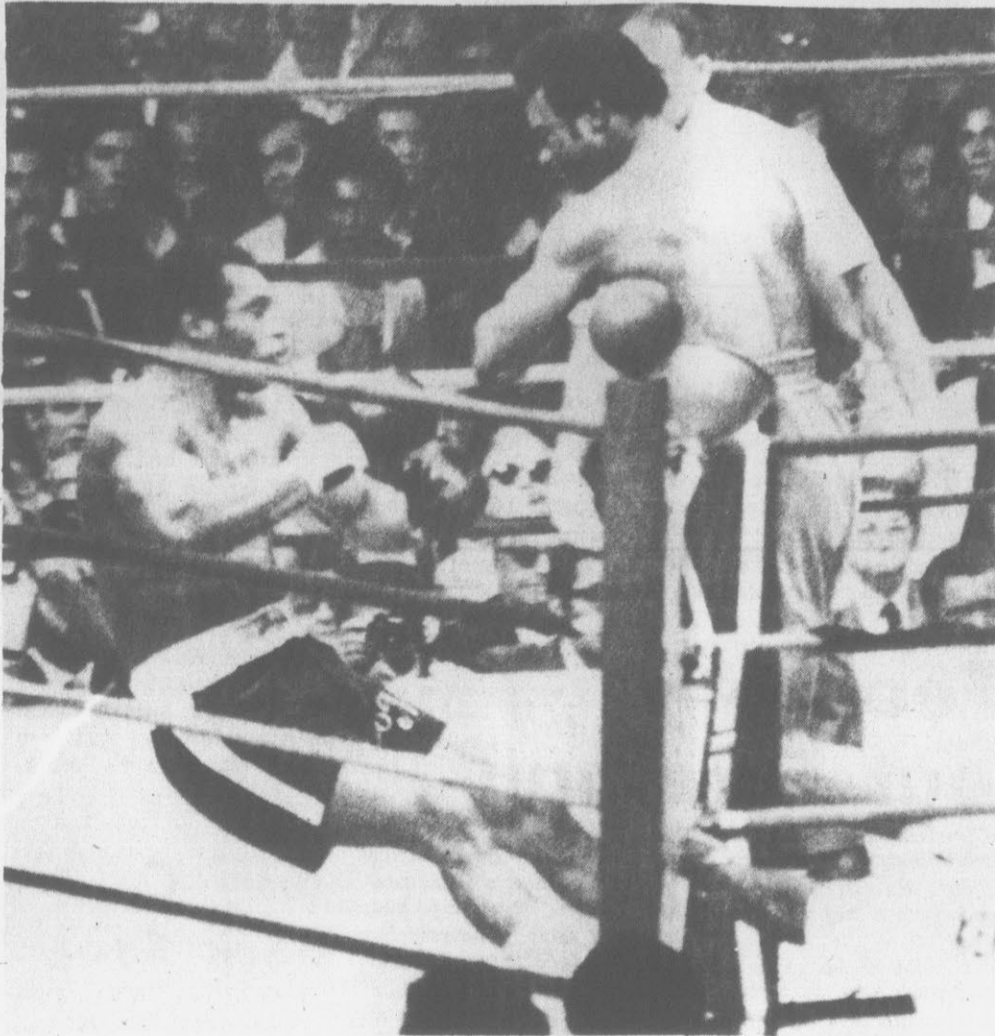
Mike Jeffreys (R) defeated George Perkins, 6-4, 6-4.

Mike Barnett (FC) defeated Tracy Finch, 6-0, 3-6, 8-6.

Corbett-Johnston (FC) defeated Walton-Thurber, 8-4.

Perkins-Patterson (FC) defeated Toates-Vainright, 9-7.

Skinner-Barnett (FC) defeated Jeffreys-Finch, 8-6.



THAT'S ALL FOR NORTON—Challenger Ken Norton drops to the canvas after being belted by heavyweight champion George Foreman in the second round of their title bout. Referee Jim Rondaue stopped the bout after Norton hit the floor three times during the round. (AP Wirephoto)

Terry Holland Named New Virginia Coach

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—The University of Virginia became the second Atlantic Coast Conference school in six years to turn to Davidson for a new basketball coach today, naming the Wildcats' young Terry Holland to succeed Bill Gibson.

In announcing the appointment of the 31-year-old Holland, who has compiled a 92-43 record at the Southern Conference school in five years, Virginia followed the lead of Maryland, which in 1970 lured Lefty Driesell away from Davidson.

The selection of Holland, who took Driesell's place after both playing under him and serving as his assistant, was announced by Virginia Athletic Director Gene Corrigan. Neither he nor Holland would disclose contract details.

"Terry Holland meets every positive factor that had been established for what we wanted in a basketball coach," said Corrigan. "He is a very successful head coach with a strong winning image."

Corrigan added that Holland's "situation at Davidson was identical to ours academically and he proved himself a highly effective recruiter and salesman. And Terry Holland wants to coach at Virginia and in the Atlantic Coast Conference."

Three times Southern Conference Coach of the Year in his

five seasons at Davidson, Holland said, "Virginia is competitive in basketball in the Atlantic Coast Conference, where I believe the best basketball in the nation is played."

He added: "You know, it used to be the dream of every youngster who was interested in basketball to play in Madison Square Garden, but now the youngsters coming along want to play in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament."

"It's a great thrill to become part of that atmosphere." The native of Clinton, N. C., has never been associated with a losing team since he first went to Davidson as a player in 1961.

He averaged 13.4 points a game in three years as a starter and led the country in field goal percentage in 1964, when Davidson was ranked No. 10 nationally.

Holland was an assistant when the Wildcats won their first Southern Conference championship in 1966 and won the title himself in 1970. His 1972 team played in the National Invitation Tournament in New York.

In the five years he was at Davidson, the Wildcats were 15-11, 22-5, 19-9, 18-9 and 18-9.

By contrast, Gibson had only three winning years of the 11 he spent at Virginia before leaving at the end of this campaign to take the head coaching

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Staff Writer
LITTLEFIELD—Ricky Thorne rapped a ground rule double driving in Greg Nelson with the 14th Charger run to give Ayden-Grifton a 14-13 decision over Farmville Central, yesterday.

The win was the fourth for A-G against no losses. It was the first setback for the Jaguars in four games. Although the Chargers won it, the game was never theirs and Farmville Central never gave up.

The Jaguars had led from the outset and pretty well controlled the tempo until the fifth inning when the Chargers got nine runs to move in front, 9-6, and knock starter Ed Wells out of the box. The Jaguars promptly got the lead back with seven scored in the sixth.

Games Are Delayed

Rain and wet grounds washed out some of the baseball activity in the area yesterday.

The Northeastern-Rose High School game, scheduled for Guy Smith Stadium was postponed until Thursday afternoon. It will be played at Guy Smith, starting at 4 p.m.

North Pitt's baseball game at Charles B. Aycock was also postponed, and the two teams have rescheduled the contest for today in Pikeville.

A meeting between Jamesville and Bear Grass was washed out and they are slated to try again Thursday afternoon on the Bear field.

North Lenoir's game at D. H. Conley was also delayed, and the two are slated to try again this afternoon.

Also rescheduled for today was a game with Greene Central visiting Eastern Wayne.

Williamston High School's home game with Washington was also delayed, and they will try again this afternoon.

A-G pulled within two in the sixth and with the aid of a missed force-out at first base, the Chargers rallied a second time to win it.

Both teams got their share of debatable calls from both umpires. A-G's Eddie McCullen and the three FC pitchers had to struggle to find an elusive strike zone which moved on each pitch.

McCullen went all the way for the Chargers but was in trouble for the better part of the afternoon. The Jags got to him for ten hits in the first inning and an additional seven in the sixth. All together, Farmville Central rapped out 18 hits. Until the fifth inning rally, A-G had only managed four off Wells. They added three more in the last innings for seven.

The Chargers played a far from stellar defensive game committing eight errors. The Jags were tagged with five, four coming in the fifth.

McCullen struck out six and walked two. Wells, in four and two-thirds innings walked one and struck out six. Barry Johnson came on in the fifth to get the third out but was pulled in the seventh after walking two batters. Gary Cowan relieved Johnson and got two outs but failed to get the third as Thorne ripped a high curve into left for the winning RBI.

Farmville Central went to work in the first getting six runs. Wells reached on an error with one out and Tommy Cobb got a single moving Wells to third. A wild pitch scored Wells and Johnson singled to drive in Cobb.

An error on the single let Johnson go to second. Bobby Wooten walked. Johnson tried to steal third and pulled up safe when the ball was dropped by the third baseman. Johnson kept going and scored as Paul Ricciarelli could not find the ball.

Eddie Horne, doubled to score Wooten and a second double by Cowan drove in Horne.

The Jags added another run in the second as Jeff Cobb led off with a hit moved up on Wells single and scored on Tommy

Cobb's second hit. A-G had gotten an infield hit in the first from Ned Craft but a double play ended the inning. Ronnie Salmon got as far as second in the third after slapping a single.

Farmville Central, which started off with a bang, cooled off and were rudely awakened in the fifth by an A-G rally. Thorne started it with a single to center and Tony Koonce walked.

McCullen vindicated himself by smashing a double driving in Thorne and Koonce.

Salmon reached on a fielder's choice when his grounder was played to third to get McCullen. The ball was errored however, leaving both runners safe. Ricciarelli flew out but it scored McCullen.

Craft reached on an error and Tom Craft a fielder's choice that forced Salmon at third. Nelson got on by another fielder's choice. His hit, was played to second and Marty Hobgood

F.C. ab r h rbi a-g ab r h rbi J. Cobb lf 5 2 0 5 Mon 2b 4 1 1 0 Wells p 4 2 2 1 Relli 3b 3 0 0 1 T. Cobb cf 5 1 3 1 N. Craft lf 4 2 2 0 J. Salmon 1b 5 1 1 1 T. C. H. lb 5 1 0 0 W. Thorne rf 5 2 3 2 N. Salmon 3 3 0 0 O'Leary c 5 1 2 0 Phillips rf 4 1 1 3 Horne 3b 5 1 2 1 Thorne c 4 2 2 2 Cowan 5 1 2 3 K. Cobb cf 2 2 0 1 H. Good 2b 3 1 1 2 McCullen p 4 1 2 5 J. King ph 1 0 0 0 Totals 43 13 18 11 Totals 30 14 8 12

Farmville Cent. 4 1 0 0 7, 9-15 Ayden-Grifton 0 0 0 9 2, 3-14 E-Hobgood, Horne (3), Cowan (2), T. Craft (2), Relli, Nelson (2), McCullen, N. Craft, DP—Farm. Cent. 1; A-G 1. LOB—Farm. Cent. 10, A-G 9. 2B—Cowan (2), Horne; N. Craft, McCullen (2), Phillips. SB—Wells (2), Wooten, Cowan (2); SF—Relli.

Wells ip h r er bb so 5.7 5 9 3 1 6 J'son 1.3 0 0 3 6 1 Cowan (1) 7 1 2 2 1 1 McCullen (w) 7 18 13 2 2 6 HBP—by Cowan (Nelson); WP—McCullen; BK—Wells.

(Continued On Page 12)

Thursday's Sports
Golf
East Carolina at Furman Tournament

Track
Rose at Rocky Mount

Baseball
Bertie B at Oak City
Northeastern at Rose

Tennis
Robersonville at C. B. Aycock

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A's Grumbling, But Still Tops

By ERIC PREWITT
AP Sports Writer
MESA, Ariz. (AP) — The Oakland A's are grumbling through spring training, a good reason to predict continued controversy and success for the world champions.

"I'm more confident now than I was a year ago that we'll win another World Series," says A's Owner Charles O. Finley.

But his players make it clear they plan to win a third straight title despite, not for, Charlie O.

"He said I'm the worst left fielder in baseball and that my arm is so weak the shortstop has to run into the outfield to take all my throws," reported Joe Rudi, one of the players who lost in winter salary arbitration battles against Finley.

"He said we don't have any stars, we only won because he put together a great club," reported Reggie Jackson, who won the American League's Most Valuable Player award last year and pried a \$135,000 salary out of Finley through arbitration.

Whether he likes it or not, Finley also has three \$100,000 ballplayers in Jackson, Sal Bando and Jim "Catfish" Hunter, and the A's payroll is now one of the highest in the major leagues.

But they sound like the same malcontents who won the 1972 and '73 World Series, not fat cats.

Finley has hired Alvin Dark, one of the managers he fired in the past, to succeed the departed Dick Williams.

The A's are expected to open

the season April 4 with only one rookie on their roster, sprinter Herb Washington, who was signed by Finley to serve as a pinch-running specialist.

"That's a joke," said first baseman Gene Tenace when Washington was signed. "This is going to cost somebody who should be in the majors a job."

Hunter, Ken Holtzman and Vida Blue, all 20-game winners last season, and relief specialists Rollie Fingers and Darold Knowles are the stars of the strongest pitching staff in the game.

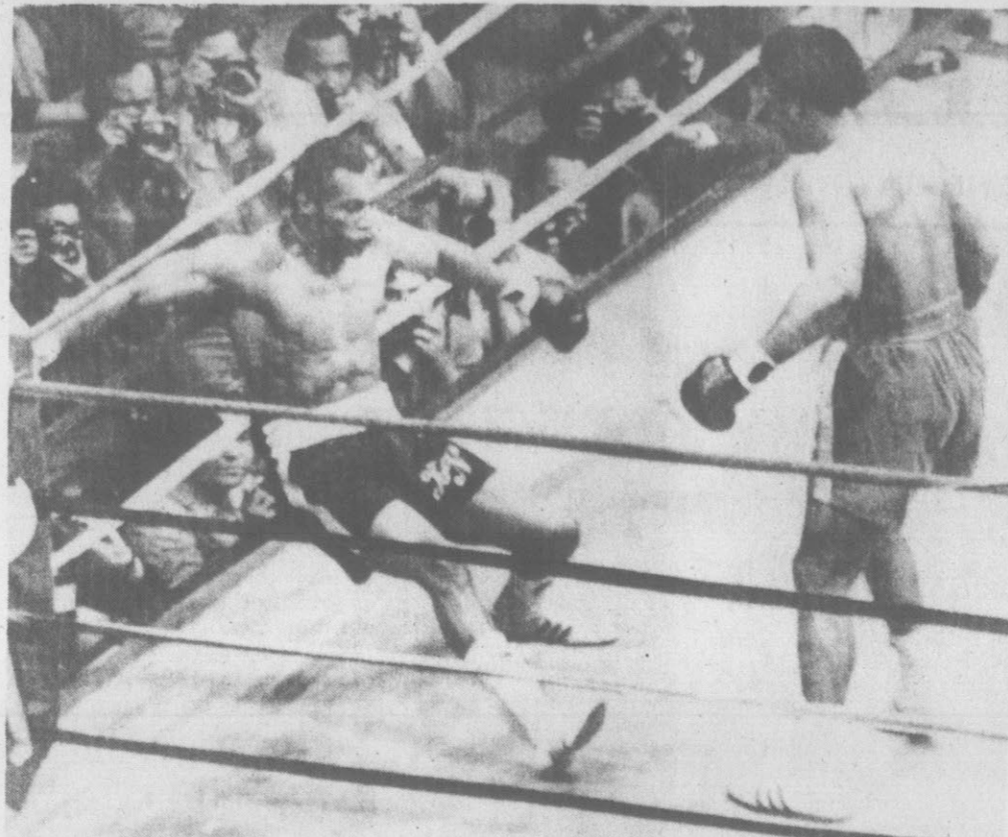
The batting order should be the same as last seasons, since second baseman Dick Green changed his mind about retiring, Deron Johnson will fill the designated hitter role again.

Johnson drove in 81 runs last season but ranked only fourth on the team, behind Jackson, Bando and Tenace in that department.

Rudi missed 42 games because of various illnesses yet drove home 66 runs. He batted over .300 the second half of the season, raising his final mark to .270, and for that reason was insulted by Finley's offer of a \$5,000 raise.

Jackson, 27, batted .293 with 32 home runs and 117 RBI in his finest season and says his \$60,000 raise "makes me feel more confident."

Center fielder Billy North and shortstop Bert Campaneris, who combined for 87 stolen bases last year, are at the top of the A's batting order. Catcher Ray Fosse and Green bat in the last two spots after Rudi, Jackson, Johnson, Tenace and Bando.



BEGINNING OF THE END— Champion George Foreman watches Ken Norton sag into the ropes after knocking him down for the first time in the second round of their title bout in

Caracas, Venezuela. Foreman knocked Norton down twice more before the referee finally stopped the bout in the second round. (AP Wirephoto)

Norton Feels Ali Can Defeat Foreman

By NIGEL CUMBERBATCH
Associated Press Writer
CARACAS (AP) — World heavyweight champion George Foreman, who retained his heavyweight boxing title Tuesday night against Ken Norton, turned his attention now to a \$10 million fight with former champion Muhammad Ali scheduled for late September in Africa.

Norton also turned his attention to the Foreman-Ali fight and chose the former champion to win saying "he is a classic boxer."

Norton, a 28-year-old ex-Marine, was stopped in the second round.

A dejected Norton told newsmen in his dressing room he did not plan to quit boxing after falling before Foreman.

"I am not a quitter and I am not going to quit a loser," the challenger said, adding "I would like to fight Foreman again after the Ali-Foreman fight."

Norton won himself fame and money in the ring after two fights with Ali, one of which he won and another he lost. Both fights were split decisions.

The champion said he was sure he could whip Ali in two rounds if they met.

Commenting on his fight with Norton, the champ said he felt a few of the challenger's punches "but they did nothing to me."

"A right hand under the heart shook him. As soon as I hit him with that right in the second, I heard him grunt. I knew it was the end for Norton," the champion told newsmen in a dressing-room interview.

"That really took it out of him," Foreman said of the man he fought for his second title defense since he took the crown away from Joe Frazier in Jamaica on Jan. 22, 1973. It was Foreman's third straight fight outside the United States.

The champion said he "prayed to God before the fight and my prayers were answered."

"When I hurt a guy I've got to go out and finish him because it's my job," Foreman said. "Most of my fights end in the first or second round and that goes for a fight with Ali. It's either he gets me or I'll get him."

Commenting on his injured knee, the champion said it did not prevent him from clobbering Norton, "but my knee is really in bad shape, I was only faking out there while jumping

Guess Who's On Top In Final Cage Poll?

By The Associated Press
North Carolina State, which won the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament, was officially crowned the No. 1 team in America by The Associated Press today.

Coach Norm Sloan's Wolfpack was the unanimous choice in voting by the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. N.C. State was named No. 1 on all 47 ballots for 940 points.

Kayoed in the tournament's semifinal round by the Wolfpack, defending national champion UCLA took second place on the AP poll with 832 points, easily outdistancing Marquette, which finished No. 3 with 694.

Maryland was fourth with 591 points and Notre Dame finished fifth with 508. Those top five teams retained the same position in the final poll that they had held a week earlier in the midst of the NCAA, National Invitation and Collegiate Commissioner's Tournaments.

Michigan, Kansas and Providence, all knocked off in the NCAA playoff, held the next three spots. Indiana, which won the Commissioner's tourney,

used that victory to move up two notches from a tie for 11th place last week to No. 9. Long Beach State completed the Top 10 teams.

Purdue, which captured the NIT, rode that victory to 11th place in the final poll, a healthy jump from last week's tie for 18th place. The Boilermakers just topped No. 12 North Carolina in one of the poll's tightest battles. The Tar heels had been 10th a week ago.

Utah was No. 15 behind Vanderbilt and Alabama.

Pittsburgh finished 16th and Southern California was No. 17. The last three slots were held down by Oral Roberts, South Carolina and Dayton in that order.

8. Providence	28-4	305
9. Indiana	23-5	294
10. L Beach St	23-2	279
11. Purdue	21-9	245
12. N.Carolina	22-6	225
13. Vanderbilt	23-5	153
14. Alabama	22-4	126
15. Utah	22-8	86
16. Pittsburgh	25-4	74
17. Southern Cal	24-5	55
18. Oral Roberts	23-5	46
19. S.Carolina	22-5	44
20. Dayton	20-9	39

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. N.C. State (47)	30-1	940
2. UCLA	26-4	832
3. Marquette	26-5	694
4. Maryland	23-5	591
5. Notre Dame	26-3	508
6. Michigan	22-5	402
7. Kansas	23-7	345

Aycock In Track Win

E. B. Aycock Junior High School captured its second straight track victory yesterday downing Vanceboro Junior High School.

The Phantoms put together 88 points while Vanceboro collected only 17 as Aycock easily outdistanced them.

Lee Spain captured both the discus and the shot for Aycock, while Mike Joyner won the 100 and 220-yard dashes, and David Jones won the long jump and the 440-yard dash.

Summary of individual winners and their times-distances: high jump, Jeff Smith (A) 5-2; long jump, David Jones (A) 16-4 1/4; shot put, Lee Spain (A) 41-7; low hurdles, Richard Campbell (A) :19.4; 100, Mike Joyner (A) :11.25; mile, Robert Vick (A) 5:42.9; discus, Lee Spain (A) 124-4; 880 relay, Aycock (Blount, Evans, Murphy, Williams) 1:48.2; 440, David Jones (A) :58.1; 880Greg Guthrie (A) 2:30; 220 Mike Joyner (A) :25.1; 440 relay: Aycock (Williams, Murphy, Evans, Blount) :51.8; mile relay, Aycock (Randolph, Vick, Guthrie, Gardner) 4:25.1.

Boston Drops Two Veterans

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer
WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Shortstop Luis Aparicio and slugger Orlando Cepeda, sons of legendary baseball players and both top Hall of Fame candidates on their own, were out of jobs today after shocking moves by first-year Manager Darrell Johnson of the Boston Red Sox.

"I'm not mad at anybody — things like this have to come sooner or later," Aparicio said Tuesday while trying to hide his disappointment just a couple of hours after learning he and Cepeda had been given outright releases.

It just wasn't a good day for Little Looie. Even the keg of his favorite draught beer ran out during a private interview. But he managed to smile and joke, trying to accept the fact his playing career is ended after 18 American League seasons and a month shy of 40.

However, Cepeda, a former All-Star first baseman in the National League and rescued from retirement by the AL's adoption of the designated hitter rule, had a different reaction, sharply criticizing Johnson.

"I'm really shocked and dis-

appointed," the 36-year-old Cepeda said. "I really didn't expect it because only a couple of weeks ago he (Johnson) told me I was going to be his designated hitter."

"Somebody told me not to trust Johnson because he was two-faced. I told him he didn't want me right along, but he kept saying that was wrong. He didn't play me too much down here because he didn't want me to look too good. He just didn't give me a fair chance. He tried to put me down."

"It's tough for a first-year manager to cut a Hall of Famer like Aparicio," Johnson said. "However, I've decided to go with our two young shortstops (rookie Rick Burleson and Mario Guerrero). I can do more things with them."

As for Cepeda, he said, "he swings a good bat, but I've got to do things my way."

Johnson trimmed a lot of money from the club payroll. With Aparicio (\$110,000) and Cepeda (\$75,000). However, money apparently didn't figure into the decision as the Red Sox are notoriously generous with player salaries.

Commenting on his fight with Norton, the champ said he felt a few of the challenger's punches "but they did nothing to me."

"A right hand under the heart shook him. As soon as I hit him with that right in the second, I heard him grunt. I knew it was the end for Norton," the champion told newsmen in a dressing-room interview.

"That really took it out of him," Foreman said of the man he fought for his second title defense since he took the crown away from Joe Frazier in Jamaica on Jan. 22, 1973. It was Foreman's third straight fight outside the United States.

The champion said he "prayed to God before the fight and my prayers were answered."

"When I hurt a guy I've got to go out and finish him because it's my job," Foreman said. "Most of my fights end in the first or second round and that goes for a fight with Ali. It's either he gets me or I'll get him."

Commenting on his injured knee, the champion said it did not prevent him from clobbering Norton, "but my knee is really in bad shape, I was only faking out there while jumping

Billy C. Back Soon Clinics Are Set

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—Carolina Cougar star Billy Cunningham, who has undergone two operations for a kidney blockage, is expected to return to his Greensboro home next week.

The American Basketball Association player was to be released today from Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia after a final medical check.

His physician, Dr. Terry Maloy, announced the surgery a success and he said Cunningham would be able to start practice immediately. The doctor said he would be ready for game action within a couple of weeks, should the Cougars need him.

The Cougars have won a spot in the first round playoffs beginning next week.

Morrow To NCAA Meet

East Carolina University will send one member of its swimming and diving team to the NCAA Nationals to be held this weekend at Long Beach State in California.

Jack Morrow, who has qualified for the nationals in both the one and three-meter diving, will be making his third trip to the NCAA event. Paul Donohue, the Pirate diving coach will join Morrow on the trip.

Chargers...

(Continued From Page 11)

bobbled the ball. He got back in time to tag the base forcing Tom Craft but the umpire ruled Craft safe. Don Phillips hit a double clearing the bases and tying it up. Thorne and Koonce both reached on errors and McCullen got his second double of the frame scoring all three runners and make the score 9-6.

The Jaguars were not dead, yet, and fought back to regain the advantage. Jeff Cobb was safe on an error and Wells, now in center, walked. Both moved up on an out and scored on a single by Wooten. Tony Oakley singled Wooten to second and an error at short loaded the bases as Horne reached.

Cowan rifled a double to left scoring Wooten and Oakley and a hit by Hobgood brought in Horne and Cowan. Jeff Cobb singled to put Hobgood on second and a hit by Wells scored Hobgood.

That gave the Jaguars a 13-9 lead. It slipped down to a two-run difference in the bottom of the frame. Ricciarelli walked but was forced at second by Ned Craft. After the second out, Johnson walked four straight forcing in Craft and Nelson, who walked.

Wooten singled in the seventh and that was followed by a hit from Oakley. A double play injured the Jaguars and a fly out

finished off the inning without a score.

Johnson walked the first A-G batter in the bottom of the seventh and was lifted for Cowan. Cowan fanned Ricciarelli but handed a free pass to Ned Craft. After getting Tom Craft to pop up, Cowan hit Nelson, who made no visible effort to get out of the way of the pitch. That put the winning run on.

Don Phillips hit a slow roller to short (and was apparently thrown out. Again, the ump rulled the opposite way and said Phillips was safe as Wooten had been pulled off the base stretching for the throw.

Both Salmon and Ned Craft came around to tie it up on the play. Cowan worked up a 2-2 count on Thorne before Thorne bounced the next pitch over the left field fence giving the Chargers the game.

McCullen and Ned Craft led the Chargers with two hits each. Six of the nine starting Jaguars had more than one hit. Tommy Cobb and Wooten each had three, and Jeff Cobb, Wells, Horne and Cowan all had two.

Ayden-Grifton travels to Greene Central Friday while Farmville Central will be trying to rebound off their loss yesterday as the Jaguars host North Lenoir Friday.

Coin Flip Set For Big Choice

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A flip of a 1946-vintage half dollar was scheduled today to decide which National Basketball Association team will get the chance to draft UCLA's Bill Walton.

The coin toss follows a meeting of NBA governors who are meeting to discuss adding a 19th franchise to the league for next season, with two groups bidding to put a team in San Diego.

Walton, the Bruins' dominating center, is expected to be the top player sought and the Portland Trail Blazers and Philadelphia 76ers, with the worst records in the league, will decide by the coin flip who will draft first.

Portland has a .325 record in the West and East bottom dweller Philadelphia is .300.

Commissioner Walter Kennedy picked an uncirculated coin from 1946 because that was the year the league was founded.

The NBA board met in Chicago earlier this month and voted to sell a franchise for New Orleans at around \$6.1 million.

For a new franchise to be approved, 13 of the 17 board

Bowling

Out of Towners		
	W	L
Nine & A Wiggle	60	40
Try and Shiner	59 1/2	40 1/2
Busy Bowlers	59 1/2	40 1/2
The Behinders	54	46
The Hookers	51	49
Dizzy Demons	43	57
Rolling Pins	38	62
The Sleepers	37	63
High game, Helen Froatz, 166;		
high series, Pat Porter, 438.		

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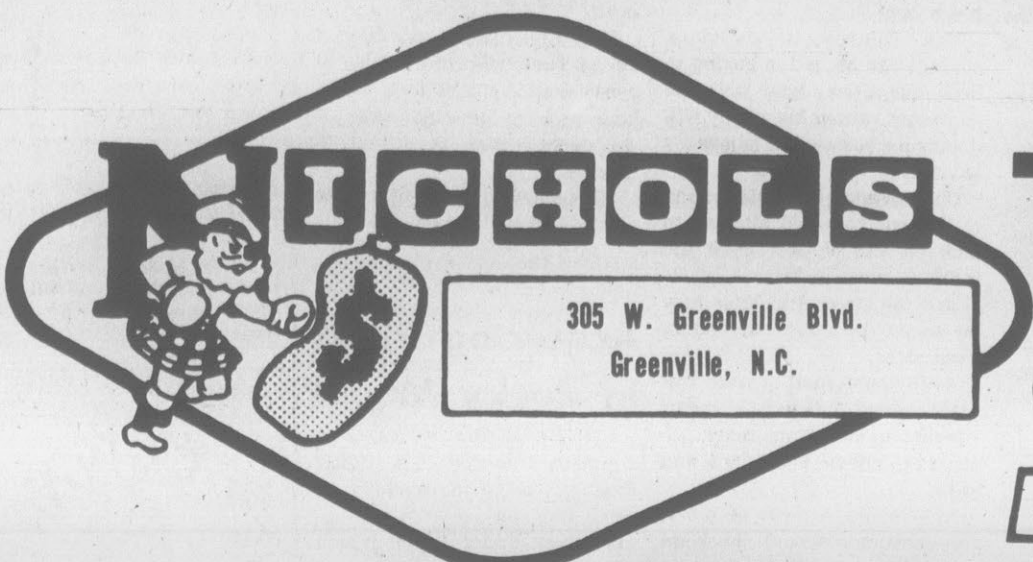
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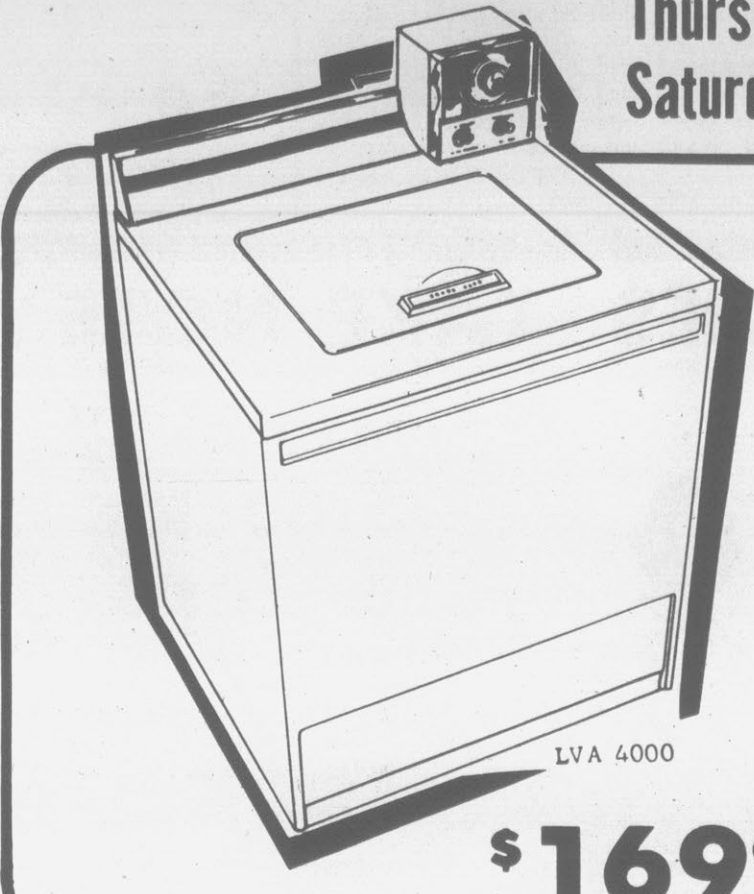


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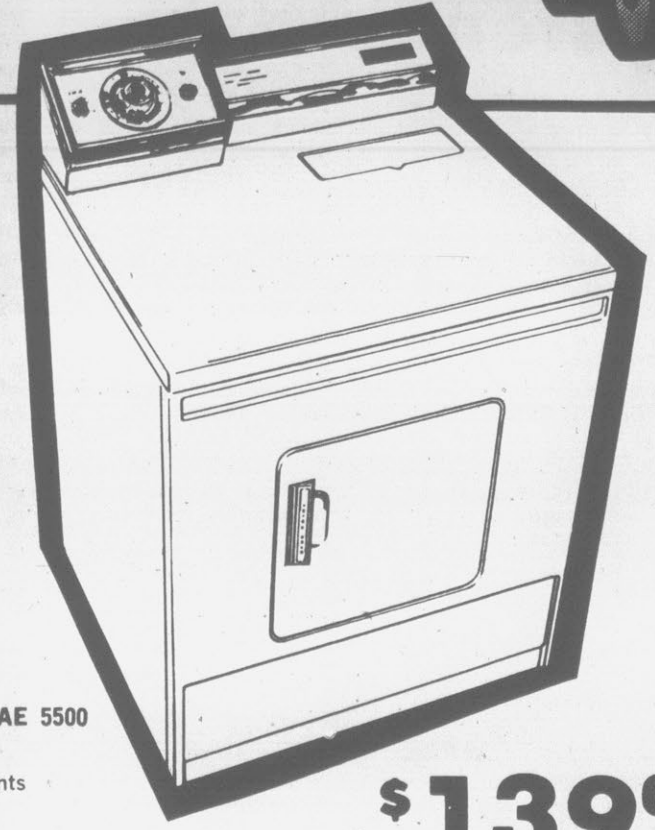


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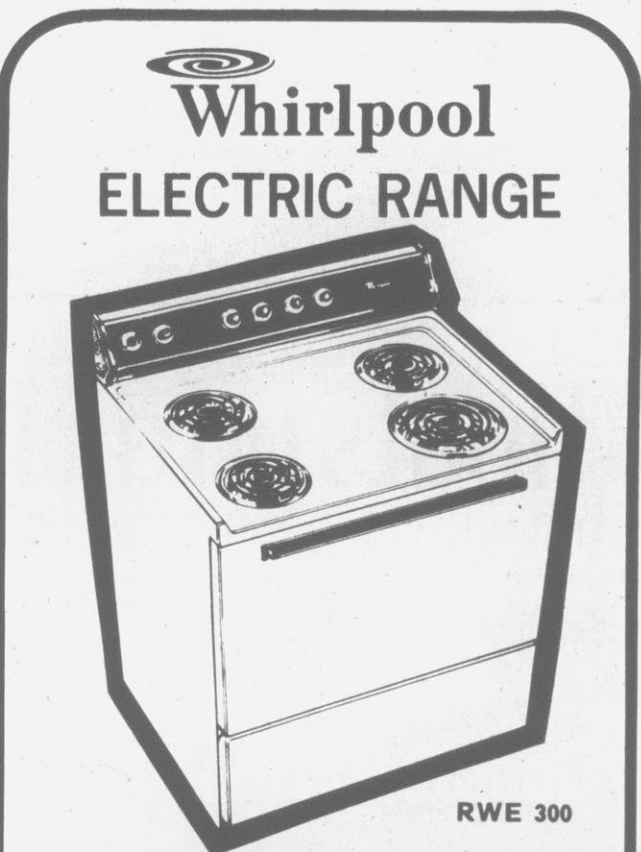
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AXM 060-2

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AXM 090-2

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Signed S.E. Nichols

Area Buying Of Beef Said Up To Its Normal Levels

By CARL L. TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Today's well stocked meat counters are welcome scenes to grocery shoppers in comparison to last summer's beef shortage which saw beef prices soar and scant supplies.

According to some reports, the beef industry is predicting higher prices again this summer if consumers do not start buying more beef now.

According to the industry, consumers have gotten out of the habit of buying beef, causing a hardship on cattle farmers who now have an excess of cattle.

Beef buying may be down in some areas of the country, but according to local supermarkets beef sales are as good now as they have ever been.

One market co-owner, Parker Overton of Overton's Market on

Jarvis Street, reports his bulk beef sales are up 40 per cent over last year.

Another meat specialist questioned, Andrew Humphrey, who heads the meat department at Harris' market on Greene Street, says beef buying is normal, and their bulk sales are good when bulk quantities are advertised.

The beef industry is reported to be urging consumers to buy beef in quantity now to help bolster the industry and do themselves a favor by buying beef while prices are lower.

Whatever the reason, some consumers do seem to be buying more bulk quantities of beef now than they were last year, according to Overton.

The shopper that checks markets for price comparisons on bulk quantities of beef will

find that prices do not vary very much.

Three Greenville markets questioned about bulk prices showed price fluctuations were non-existent.

All three markets quoted prices of .89 cents per pound for those buying one-half of a cattle and .99 cents per pound for those purchasing one-quarter of a cattle.

Two markets, Overton's and Harris' furnished break-downs on what the bulk purchaser would receive for his money when buying one-quarter of a cattle in the form of a hind quarter.

According to Parker Overton, the hind quarter is very popular among bulk purchasers.

Price comparison show a savings of \$24.80 at Overton's when buying a hind quarter in bulk form, and a savings of \$24.65 when buying the same cut from Harris'.

Retail prices of the same amount of beef purchased straight from the meat counter would run \$183.20 at Overton's and \$188 at Harris'. The cost of buying a 160 pound hind quarter at Overton's in bulk was \$158.40, and a 165 pound quarter from Harris' \$163.35.

The figures represent a

Judge Bars Jail Actions

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A federal judge has ruled that punishing prisoners without hearings, putting them in solitary confinement for long periods, and other alleged practices at the Mecklenburg County Jail are cruel and unusual punishment.

U.S. District Judge James McMillan, acting on a suit filed by three former inmates, ordered Tuesday that any such practices be stopped.

He told Sheriff Don Stahl to set up safeguards, including disciplinary hearings for all inmates who request them.

Stahl denied that prisoners had ever been treated cruelly. He said in an interview after the ruling that since the suit was filed a year ago, he has been holding hearings before disciplining prisoners. But he added that he does not provide prisoners with notice of alleged infractions, one of the procedures ordered by Judge McMillan.

The suit was filed through civil rights lawyer George Daly.

savings ranging from 13 to 20 per cent.

Humphrey, feels bulk buying does not necessarily save the consumer a vast amount of money in the long run.

"If you have beef in the freezer you're going to eat it," says Humphrey, "if it isn't there you aren't as likely to eat as much beef."

The figures indicated a savings can be had in buying in bulk quantities, how well the consumer rations his supply will determine how well he enjoys his savings.

One advantage to bulk buying is the purchaser is allowed to pick his cut of beef from the markets meat locker.

And the buyer stipulates how he wants the meat cut and in what sizes.

A 160 pound hind quarter will yield around 80 pounds of meat, ranging in cuts from roasts, to steaks to ground beef, flank and stew.

In selecting a piece of meat, the consumer should check on the yield grade of the meat in question, which is set by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Both markets questioned stated they purchase meat only from yield grade three down, and they try to concentrate in yield grade two in the majority of their purchases. Both markets

purchase western beef only.

The yield grade is a good quality measurement of the meat.

In establishing a grade for a cut of beef, inspectors take in consideration the ratio of fat to bone and the general shape of the cut of beef, according to Overton.

Where beef prices will go this summer is not known.

Humphrey, feels prices should not rise considerably if the present supply remains constant.

Some cuts of meat always rise in the summer, says Humphrey, because of the increased demand for steaks.

Reduced Tillage System Advised

According to Charles Whitaker of the Soil Conservation Service, Farmers can realize a double savings on fuel and on labor if they adopt some form of reduced tillage system when planting their 1974 crops.

U.S. Department of Agriculture engineers calculate farmers can just about cut their fuel needs in half and their labor needs by 40 percent if they practice reduced tillage or minimum tillage.

"No-till systems are even more economical where soil conditions permit their use," Whitaker explained. "Savings can amount to as much as 80 percent on fuel and 60 percent on labor."

The following table shows that savings can be considerable. Energy Estimates For Crop-Production

Item	Various Tillage Systems			
	Conventional	Reduced	Minimum	No-till
Field operations (total horsepower hours per acre)	66.6	37.3	30.7	11.2
Fuel equivalent (gallons per acre)				
Gasoline ¹	7.40	4.15	3.40	1.25
Diesel ²	5.33	3.02	2.46	.90
LPG ³	8.90	4.95	4.10	1.50
Labor Requirements:				
Man-hours per acre	1.98	1.21	1.19	0.78
Savings over conventional tillage (percent)		39	40	61

¹Conversion factor of 9.0 horsepower hours per gallon.
²Conversion factor of 12.5 horsepower hours per gallon.
³Conversion factor of 7.5 horsepower per gallon.



GOOD SUPPLY ... A good supply of beef is a welcome sight to beef buyers in comparison to last summer's shortage and soaring beef prices. (Reflector photo by Carl Tyer)

Are termites destroying your valuable property?

Termites could be working on your home right now without your being aware of their presence!

For Free Inspection and Estimate Call

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Acquiring Plant In Rocky Mount

GREENSBORO (AP)—A company headed by Louis Cramer, one of the founders of Texfi Inc., has entered into an agreement under which it will acquire Unifi Inc.'s dyeing and finishing plant in Rocky Mount.

An announcement by Unifi said it will continue to represent the purchasing firm on commission dyeing and finishing sales to the textile trade.

The acquisition price was not disclosed.

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Large Rack Of Smocks & Tops

Reduced To 1/3 Price

Many colors to select from

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Model 5158

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New HOOVER Constellation

Complete with Attachments

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HOOVER 6-SPEED BLENDERS

- PUSHBUTTON CONTROLS
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Model B 3009

This new Hoover Automatic Electric Fry Pan with Warming Tray and Broiler Lid does everything from the breakfast eggs to the dinner steak! You'll love it... broiler lid... warming tray... 12" x 12" stainless steel cooking surface... super accurate heat control... and all. The pan is immersible, too! Don't miss it

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- Plug into standard electric outlet (15 amp minimum)
- Portable...rolls on wheels...no venting required
- Ideal with Hoover Spin-Drying Washer...gets clothes dry faster

The Worry Clinic Crucial Period In Their Lives

Simon's memorial would have been superb. I'm sure Jesus would have approved it. But the local church frowned upon it. Yet Sunday School buses are the sign of a dynamic, modern church. Those without such buses are destined to decay. Test your own church accordingly!
By GEORGE W. CRANE,
Ph.D., M.D.

Church Bus

Millions of Americans grumble at the idea of forcibly pulling both black and white kiddies out of their local public schools.
"It would demonstrate far more 'Horse Sense,' " some parents protest, "just to let the children stay in their neighborhood schools and put more competent teachers before them!"
"Why force 300 kiddies to spend an extra 2 hours per day in school buses, when putting 10 competent teachers in their local school would do the job?"
"And meanwhile save millions of dollars in taxes?"
Well, this public school busing feud arouses much opposition from both the black and the white parents, plus the other local taxpayers.
But a Sunday School bus does not demand forced taxes!
And it doesn't uproot kiddies from their pals or home neighborhood.
Children also seem very favorable to such a Sunday bus. When Mrs. Crane and I visit our daughter in a Chicago suburb, we accompany her to Sunday School in her car.
But the Sunday School bus arrives 10 minutes earlier and her 3 older children eagerly hop in that bus, instead of waiting to accompany us.
Yet they also travel 5 days per week to public school in taxpayer supported buses.
So they apparently aren't bored unduly by riding for 15 minutes in a church bus on Sunday.
Alas, Simon's church which was cool to the idea of a Sunday

School bus, has dropped to only 75 each week in Sunday School. Yet the average was 125 (and often hit 150) just 15 years ago. The other local churches in the village also are dwindling.
But a new Community Bible Church out in the open country, uses buses to haul children from a radius of 10 miles around and now averages 185 on Sunday!
But the kiddies don't complain, and it is wise that SOMEBODY tries to offset TV by a little church indoctrination for 30 minutes each Sunday!
(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 and when you send for one of his booklets.)

Wolves Listed
As Endangered
WASHINGTON (AP) — Men have placed bounties on wolf pelts for more than 2,500 years. The animals have been speared, clubbed, shot, trapped, poisoned and machine-gunned from airplanes. They have been so decimated that today wolves are listed as an endangered species.
The only areas in North America where wolves remain in appreciable numbers are Alaska and parts of Canada.

Colleges See
Costs Rising
NEW YORK (AP) — College costs are rising rapidly, according to a national survey of the College Entrance Examination Board.
Even the two-year college, traditionally a bargain in higher education, is becoming more expensive.
A survey of more than 2,200 institutions of higher education showed that the cost difference between two-and four-year institutions, both public and private, was narrowing. Commuter students are expected to face larger cost increases than residents, the survey said.
Commuting students at private two-year colleges will face a 27.3 per cent increase in total budget costs from this year to next, a jump from \$2,583 to \$3,287.
For the resident student at the two-year private institutions spiraling costs have been less severe, a 13.2 per cent increase over this year to \$3,617.
At the four-year private college, a commuting student's costs will rise \$521 to \$3,683 over this year.
A student living on campus will have to pay \$4,039 next year, \$346 more than this year. The College Board pointed out its figures represented av-

erages for the institutions surveyed and that there was a wide range of individual differences.
The average budgets cited in the survey include tuition, room and board, and transportation and miscellaneous items.

When asked about Net's success, he said, "We're successful by nature of staying in business. We don't set out with overly high expectations.
"Just by providing a young person place to live for a time you're providing quite a bit."
The name Net was chosen because St. James, for whom the parish is named, was a fisherman, he said.
Net ties in with a fishing net, and with the biblical exhortation to "be fishermen of men."

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The only areas in North America where wolves remain in appreciable numbers are Alaska and parts of Canada.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1974, The Chicago Tribune
Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 9 6 2
♥ Q J 10
♦ Q 7 4
♣ A Q 7 4

EAST
♠ J 10 5
♥ Q J 6
♦ 8 4
♣ K 8 6 3 2

SOUTH
♠ K 8 3
♥ A K 9 7 4 2
♦ K 6 5
♣ A

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

Opening lead: Jack of ♣
Declarer has a tremendous advantage in the play of the hand—he can see all 26 of his side's cards. Therefore, there is little excuse if he fails to capitalize on the full potential of those assets.
The auction was straightforward. Had his trump suit been a little stronger, South would have been justified in rebidding four hearts. As it was, North was maximum for his original no trump response and was delighted to accept South's invitation to game.
Declarer played a low club from dummy on the opening

lead and won in his hand with the ace. He cashed the ace and king of trumps, but when the suit divided 3-1, which was true to the odds, declarer was left with a trump loser. In an effort to divest himself of his low spade, declarer started on the diamonds. Unfortunately, East ruffed the third diamond and shifted to the jack of spades, and declarer had to concede three spade tricks for down one.
With better planning, declarer could have made his contract. He could stand to lose two spade tricks and a trump. What he could not afford was for East to gain the lead to play a spade thru his unprotected king.
See what would happen if, at trick two, declarer were to cross to dummy with a diamond to the ten to lead a heart. If East plays low, declarer simply covers and allows West to win the trick. West cannot attack the king of spades, so declarer wins any other return, draws trumps and discards a spade on the fourth diamond. It does not help East to play an honor on the first trump lead. Declarer wins, reenters dummy with the jack of diamonds and leads another trump, picking up the East's trumps and making an over-trick.

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1974

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Your day and evening bounce between being logical and being illogical and unable to carry through with a constructive course, unless you make a plan early in conjunction with an influential person and then carry through calmly.

ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr 19) If you don't know how to take care of a development, get the advice of an expert. Use caution in new, different duties.

TAURUS (Apr 20 to May 20) You get fine ideas now, but study them well and consult with experts. Fix a better budget for yourself. Save on expenses to have more for the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A day when you are quite active at one time, then find it difficult to do anything well at all, so take it philosophically. Use common sense.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Know what your friends are doing, otherwise you could get into trouble with some of them now. Avoid a troublesome group.

LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) Forget ideas that aren't practical and get into something very different that is fine. A new friend is not quite what you like, so quietly drop this person.

VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sept 22) Handle credit matters well and don't anger one who has power over you. Avoid unwise action also in some personal matter.

LIBRA (Sept 23 to Oct 22) You have new ideas and outlets that should be studied well before putting in operation. An upsetting message will work out fine if you use tact.

SCORPIO (Oct 23 to Nov 21) Knowing what others really expect of you and pleasing them is your best course now. Take moodiness of loved one in stride. The planets have strange aspects now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 to Dec 21) Carry out any promises made concerning policy affairs. Do nothing to spoil your public image; show gentility.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 to Jan 20) Make sure your strenuous work you're eager to do is constructive. Don't offend co-workers, or you get into arguments best avoided.

AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb 19) Have a good time, but don't be unconventional. Stay within the limit of your budget. Be thoughtful of one you love for fine rapport.

PISCES (Feb 20 to Mar 20) Use much care in dealing with kin, but it's not good for entertaining at home today or tonight. Buy small gifts to show family you care.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have to learn to overcome moodiness and complete whatever is started, instead of jumping from one thing to another, whether personal or business. Ideal chart for anything inventive, or mechanical, or whatever deals with others in large group activities.

"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 April is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif 90028

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Turkish nobleman
6. Pitcher
10. Pique
11. Tropical fruit
13. Legal matter
14. Kiss
16. Indigo
18. Stitch
19. Sun god
20. English essayist
22. Hebrew letter
23. Fit of peevishness
24. Love

DOWN
26. Golf markers
27. Talented
29. Disease of rye
31. By birth
32. Teaching degree
33. Habituate
36. There
37. Horse food
39. Twist
40. Sobriquet
43. Lincoln
44. Embellish
45. Remote planet
47. Periods of time
48. Adventures

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ALAE FABLE
CORA IGUANA
TONG TINT VI
SKELETON DEN
EVI YOUNG
FOP ANT SAGO
OMIT GAP LET
REMUS RAP
ULA CONCLAVE
ME CADI UTAH
TIARAS TONE
FRESH OPEN

DOWN
1. Sports palace
2. Private concert
3. Boy's nickname
4. Conceit
5. Take five
6. Extract
7. Perambulate
8. Greek letter
9. Imperfect paper
10. Snatch
12. Bleachers
15. Cavort
17. Rich vein
21. Definitely not
23. Sullen
25. Lariat
26. Oodles
27. Pineapple
28. Presage
30. Soldier
32. Marriage announcement
34. Word puzzle
35. Farm animals
37. Soup vegetable
38. Self-satisfied
41. Heart
42. Prior to
46. Arsenic symbol

Colleges See Costs Rising Provide Havens To Runaway Children

By MICHAEL COLLINS
Associated Press Writer
GLASTONBURY, Conn. (AP) — Fifty church families, acting as "fishermen of men," have opened their homes here to runaway youths in a program known as "Net."

Members of St. James Episcopal Church, the families provide food and shelter for a cooling off period of up to three weeks for the youths, who average between 14 and 16 years old.

"There is a need just to have a place for a kid to go when family difficulties explode," said the Rev. Malcolm McDowell, the associate rector who inspired the two-year-old program.

Net's 'aim is to reconcile and heal dysfunctioning in families and give a kid a week or three weeks to allow another agency or therapist to look at the family and begin a process of reconciliation," he said Monday.

When asked about Net's success, he said, "We're successful by nature of staying in business. We don't set out with overly high expectations.

"Just by providing a young person place to live for a time you're providing quite a bit."

The name Net was chosen because St. James, for whom the parish is named, was a fisherman, he said.

Net ties in with a fishing net, and with the biblical exhortation to "be fishermen of men."

TV Log WNCT-TV Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Sonny & Cher
9:00 Cannon
10:00 Koikak
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Movie
THURSDAY
6:00 Arthur Smith
6:30 Meditations
6:35 Carolina
8:00 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Joker's Wild
10:30 Pyramid
11:00 Gambit
11:30 Love of Life
11:55 Timely Tips

WITN-TV Ch. 7

7:00 Dragnet
7:30 Sportsman
8:00 Double Fee
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
THURSDAY
6:25 Your Future
6:55 News
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Dinah's Place
10:30 Jeopardy
11:00 Wheel of Fortune
11:30 Hollywood Sq.
12:00 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Andy Griffith
7:30 Price Right
8:00 Cowboys
8:30 Movie
10:00 Doc Elliott
11:00 News 12
11:30 Entertainment
1:00 Morning News
1:10 Sign Off
THURSDAY
6:30 Batman
7:00 Uncle Waldo
7:30 Underdog
8:00 New Zoo
8:30 Montage
9:30 Movie
11:30 Brady Bunch
12:00 Password
12:30 Split Second
1:00 My Children
1:10 Sign Off

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Bill Moyers
8:30 Theatre
10:00 Gen. Assembly
THURSDAY
9:00 Fiction
9:00 Animals
9:15 Ripples
10:00 Sesame St.
11:00 Cultures
12:30 Perf. Arts
1:00 My Children
1:10 Sign Off

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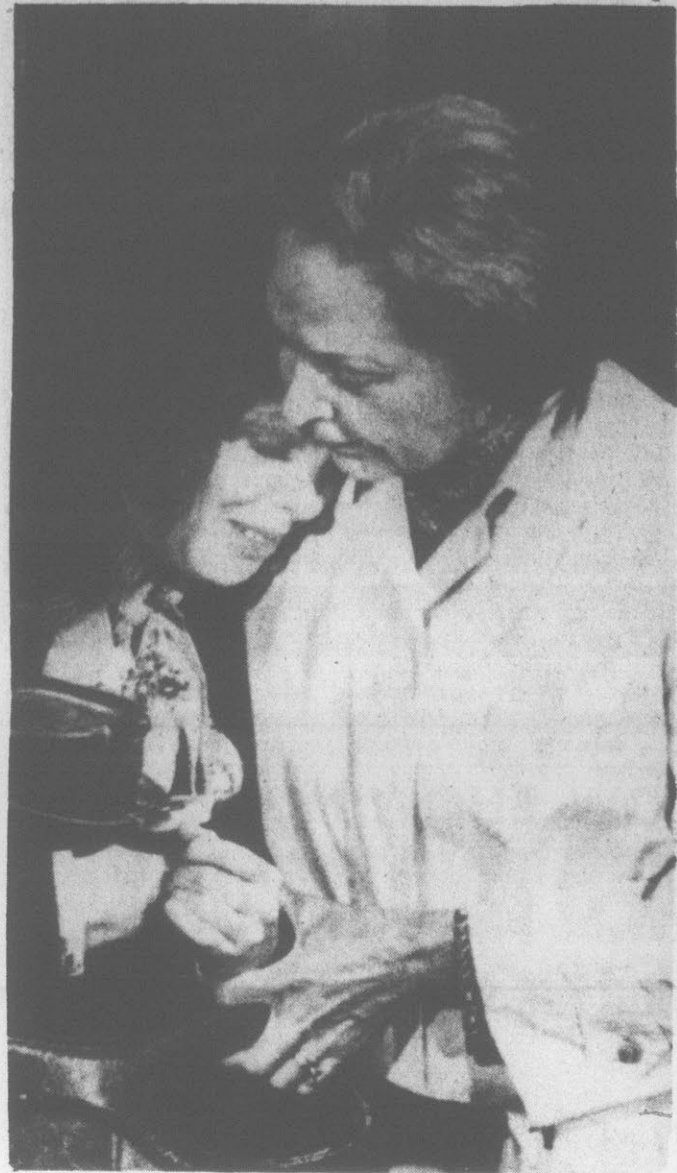
**Coal Research
Gains Reported**
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Consolidation Coal Co. said it proved the feasibility of converting coal to petroleum base that could be converted to gasoline more than four years ago.
The firm conducts research at a plant in Cresap, W. Va.

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Wed. thru Tues. April 3-9	Sun., Mon., Tue. March 31, April 1-2
"Magnum Force" -R- Clint Eastwood is Dirty Harry	"The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" Burt Reynolds Sarah Miles (PG)
"The Racing Scene" James Garner G	



BACK TO PRISON—Eve Pearson, 20, left, cries as she leans her head on the shoulder of a deputy sheriff, Mrs. Ariene Barnes, following a court hearing in Atlanta. The former college coed was sentenced to a year in prison for her part in the theft of a \$5 rocking chair from an abandoned house. Her attorney is seeking a new state review of the case. A superior court judge took the appeal under advisement and Miss Pearson was returned to prison. (AP Wirephoto)

Jumbo Missed 'Modification'

By **BILL NEIKIRK**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee investigating the world's worst airline crash is turning to the question of how the DC10 jumbo jet left the factory without a key modification to a cargo door.

The panel heard testimony Tuesday that an investigation of the crash, which killed 346 people, showed that the aircraft apparently lacked a small plate on the door-latching system that had been recommended by federal officials in mid-1972 after a DC10 was involved in a near accident.

The crash of the Turkish airline jumbo jet near Paris earlier this month came after the rear cargo door apparently blew off, causing explosive depressurization of the craft, buckling the floor of the cabin and damaging controls to the rudder, federal safety officials testified before the panel.

Officials of the National Transportation Safety Board testified that its probe of the crash showed that a man unable to read cautionary instructions was responsible for closing the cargo door that blew off in flight.

Former Federal Aviation Administrator John Shaffer said

the door latch was the apparent cause of the crash.

Shaffer heatedly challenged testimony that he in effect vetoed a recommendation calling for a mandatory order directing corrections in the latching system.

The official, Arvin Basnight, testified that he proposed a mandatory order only to find his recommendation rebuffed. The recommendation was made after a similar incident involving a DC10 occurred at Detroit in mid-1972, causing a forced landing.

Shaffer told reporters he ordered a service bulletin sent to all airlines telling them how to make necessary design changes. Although this order is voluntary, Shaffer said that under the circumstances it was just as strong as an airworthiness directive, which would have grounded all DC10s until the recommended changes were made.

But that didn't matter, he said, because the DC10 involved in the Paris crash was still on the production line at the time and it was up to the manufacturer, McDonnell-Douglas, to make the modification.

"The real question is how the plane got away from the factory," Shaffer said.

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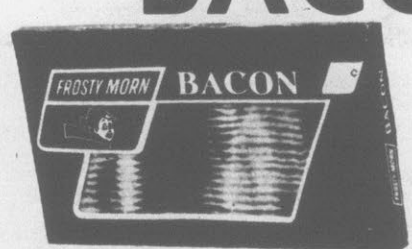
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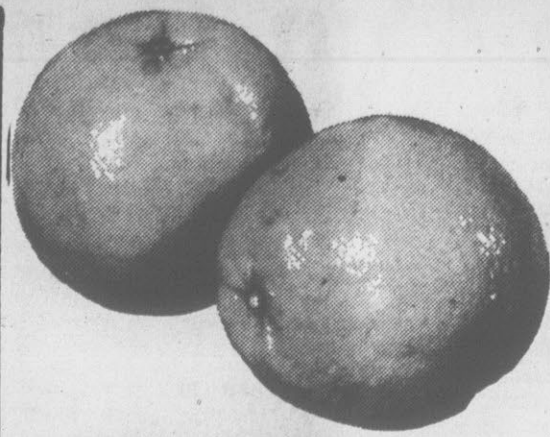
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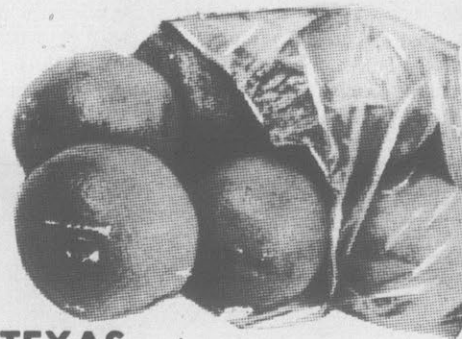


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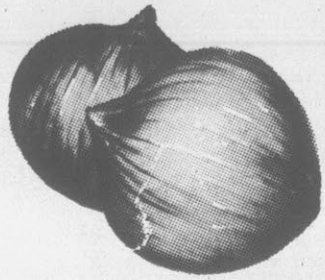
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House Decides To Tighten Up Campaign Rules

RALEIGH (AP)—The North Carolina House has decided to tighten up a Senate-passed bill regulating campaign finances. After a long debate Tuesday, the House tentatively approved the measure by an 87-10 vote. But it could be headed for trouble in the upcoming conference committee.

Trouble could come if the Senate refuses to accept some of the amendments adopted by the House. They include:

- A \$3,000 limitation on contributions by an individual, an amendment rejected by the Senate.
- Power for the state Board of Elections to refuse to certify candidates who fail to file the required spending and contributions reports. The Senate voted not to give the board that power.
- Extension of the bill's provisions to local as well as state races, which the Senate rejected. Rep. Ernest Messer, D-Haywood, said this would be the main stumbling block to agreement with the Senate.
- Limitation on spending of 15 cents per registered voter in the first primary, five cents in the runoff primary, and ten cents in the general election. The Senate spending limits apply only to advertising.

The House decided against amendments by Rep. Herschel Harkins, D Buncombe, which would have circumscribed the ability of political action committees to donate funds.

The amendments would have affected groups like PACE, the Political Action Committee for Education, which is the political arm of the state's teachers. Harkins tried unsuccessfully to amend the bill so that groups like PACE could not solicit funds without first telling prospective donors to whom the money will go.

The bill is scheduled for final House action Thursday.

In other legislative developments Tuesday, the House State Government Committee approved a legislative ethics bill much different from one that has already passed the Senate.

The bill would require legislators to report their economic interests and would establish a bi-partisan ethics committee.

Math Teachers At Regional Conference

Twenty faculty and student mathematicians from East Carolina University attended the fourth annual Eastern Regional Conference of the N. C. Council of Teachers of Mathematics at UNC-Wilmington Saturday.

Speakers from ECU included Dr. Katharine Hodgkin and Dr. Robert Joyner of the faculty and students Jackie Fritts and Cynthia Stanley. ECU alumna Evelyn Jenkins, currently teaching at Beaufort Technical Institute, was also a speaker.

The conference was co-sponsored by the N. C. Council of Teachers of Mathematics and the Mathematics Division of the N. C. Department of Public Instruction.

Eastern Region officers of the group include ECU alumna Martha Moye, now teaching at UNC-Wilmington, ECU student Delaine Sharp, and Christine Gantt and Kemp Baldwin of Rose High School, Greenville. Names and hometown addresses of the ECU students at the conference follow:

Pitt County, Greenville—Cynthia Stanley, 102 North Ash St., Grimesland—Rita Sue Hodges, 1971 graduate of D. H. Conley High School.

Found Innocent Of Tax Evasion

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison was found innocent of an income tax evasion charge that he failed to report \$60,000 in income for 1965-67.

Garrison was acquitted Tuesday. The government had alleged that part of the \$60,000 came from bribes. He had earlier been acquitted of bribery charges.

Church Provides Nursery School

A five day nursery school for four-year-old children has been added to the preschool program at St. James United Methodist Church.

Interested parents may call the church office to register a child or find out more information about the program. The number is 752-6145.

The present program for three and four-year-old children will also be continued and a two day and three day nursery school for children ages three and four will also be continued.

Twelve children will be enrolled in the new five-day program.

Charged With Morals Count

Charles Marion Jackson, 42, of 903 East Second St. was charged by police here yesterday with indecent exposure following an incident on Jarvis Street near the Fifth Street intersection about 4:30 p.m.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Jackson was allegedly walking along Jarvis Street exposing himself to girls walking past.

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The Daily Reflector

Howard Stein, A One-Man Generation

EDITOR'S NOTE — He stalks into a pool of shocking pink stage light, his slight figure embellished by a body-hugging silk shirt and French-pleated trousers, an elegant contrast to the straggle-haired musicians behind him. Howard Stein, rock and roll entrepreneur, presents success.

By MALCOLM N. CARTER
NEW YORK (AP) — Meet Howard Stein. A 31-year-old prisoner of his own success. Caught between two generations. On the one hand he is the hippie-clad entrepreneur with the Afro hairdo who sold American teen-agers on The Grateful Dead, Joe Cocker, Janis Joplin, Cat Stevens and other rock groups. On the other, he is the modish-styled former insurance salesman who likes to smoke cigars, shuns whisky and mari-

juana and really prefers the golden oldies of the 30's and 40's. "Perhaps more profound men are less concerned with image," says Stein, who grossed \$4.5 million last year. "I'm still concerned with image for whatever reasons." He put on more than 250 concerts last year in five major cities, New York, Miami, Atlanta, Chicago and Minneapolis. The marquee read: "Howard Stein Presents." The ads read, "Howard Stein Presents." Some day, says Howard Stein, it will be "Howard Stein Presents Howard Stein." Because Howard Stein is really a frustrated actor. In love with Broadway and film, he enrolled in Carnegie Tech, where, "I was something of the golden boy of the acting department." His mother knew what he was doing, but his father

thought for two years that he was studying to be a doctor. When he found out, he pulled young Howard out of school. So Howard tried creative writing — "whatever that is" — at Columbia University, still studying some subversive acting on the side. "Even though I was an acting student, I still had the horrible fear of not doing well at school ... I hated school ... I despised it from the first year. Yeah, I hated it." The year at Columbia ended with what he calls "a familial schism." So he worked as a publishing house clerk and sometime performer, met Helen Mancuso and married her in 1965. "I could never be a starving actor," he realized. "My desire to be comfortable — very rich — was still dominant, but I couldn't look in the newspaper under 'Boss Wanted.'"

Then his father, hoping to salvage what looked like a college dropout, reeled on the issue of a medical education and settled instead for just plain college. So Howard Stein graduated finally from New York University — only to discover he had no profession. What next, Howard Stein? He studied insurance. "I know nothing about insurance. I know nothing about insurance. I don't know what I was doing in that class." So much for insurance. Next he withdrew \$12,500 in inheritance and Bar Mitzvah money and teamed up with an

uncle to sell rock 'n roll souvenirs, like Herman's Hermits rings, around the country. And suddenly there he was in the wonderful world of rock 'n roll. He met the managers, the agents, the bands. His first rock concert in the summer of 1969 lost money. He learned a lot. For six months he was out of work, finally raising \$50,000 from friends to stage a concert in Toronto. The star didn't show. "That company went out of business. Like all new producers, I was cheated, dictated to,

robbed and bulldozed." But he learned. He finally hit and began promoting one-night stands in Carnegie Hall. There came a two-night stand with the Rolling Stones at Madison Square Garden, and success. Stein bravely wore his hair in a permanent-curled Afro and spent \$2,000 a week for his hippie dress. He staged Janis Joplin, James Taylor and Cat Stevens, although he is too inhibited to dance a step to their music. He's made it now, has shed the bizarre clothes and clipped

the hair. He lives in a luxurious Park Avenue apartment, owns a 1961 Rolls Royce, collects art deco furniture and stays in the presidential suites of hotels. He says he always lived as though he was successful, but now the fact has caught up with the fiction. "I can't handle myself if I'm not succeeding, and success is being more, doing more and having more than yesterday. What I'm trying to do is find out how to be happy with success. So here the worry surfaces, behind the affluence. Worry, too, about the losses, on about 15 per cent of his shows. They hurt, he concedes, psychologically as well as financially. Shuffling among his concert cities, Stein is also worried about the time he has to spend away from home. He'd like to see more of his 7-year-old daughter, his 4-year-old son and his wife. He regrets not being able to do what he wants to do. And still he worries about his status, that it continues to rise, that, like a helium balloon, he floats skyward. Sitting in the lap of success, sipping a glass of vintage French wine, Howard Stein's sad brown eyes betray his smile. He plunges on, talks of the challenge, the fight to stay on top, to rise higher, and says finally, "I'm never going to give this up, mind you, because I had to scramble to get where I am." A prisoner of success.

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Craftsmen Resist New Look Planned In Cairo

By HARRY DUNPHY
CAIRO (AP) — To some the Khan el Khalili is a tourist trap, to others a charming oriental market with brass trays, stuffed leather poufs, carpets and jewelry. To the hundreds of artisans and shopkeepers who live and work there, the khan is home and they intend to keep it that way. Under an urban renewal plan, the city's oldest market place was supposed to get a modern facelift. But protests by artisans and shopkeepers forced the Cairo government to shelve the project. "It's a good thing they did," said Ahmed Abdul Aziz, 73, in his second story workshop where he was hunched over a table chiseling a design on a silver urn. "It should be left like this: the old setting is better as a background for what

we make." And sell. The charm of the khan is its narrow, twisting alleyways with canvas roofs that let in shafts of sunlight, its dozens of quiet, dark oriental stores where one haggles over the price of an item while sipping mint tea. There is instant atmosphere. "Mister, come into my shop, I make you good price," a shopkeeper may call out as a visitor walks by. He can make the same pitch in French, German and, lately, Russian. The khan was established in 760 by Gerkius el Khalil. Its enclosed courtyards provided shelter and protection for traders and caravans wending their way across the deserts to Fustat, a bustling city on the Nile when Europe was still in the Dark Ages. Nearby was the Al Azhar mosque, a sort of Islamic St. Peter's. Sultan Aonsowa Ghory ordered the khan destroyed and rebuilt in 1511, banning the slave trade that had flourished

within its walls for centuries. When development in this huge city shifted later to the area that is the present-day Cairo, the Khan el Khalili became a center for craftsmen. One of the best known is Mustafa Mahmud Radwan, a spry 70-year-old who has been tracing Arabesque designs on copper and brass since he began working in the khan in 1913. "There are few places in the world where you will find such attention to detail as we pride ourselves on here," said Radwan, clad in a faded galabia, the traditional Egyptian robe that reaches the ankles. Radwan said the modernization plan was a misguided attempt to revitalize the khan's decline, which began after the 1967 Middle East war when the number of tourists visiting Egypt dropped off sharply. "Many of the shops had to close," Radwan said. "A lot of craftsmen have emigrated to countries where they can earn more."

Public Notices
NOTICE
Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Lena Williams Knight, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Leatrice Knight Simpson within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 11th day of March, 1974.
Leatrice Knight Simpson
902 Tyson Street
Greenville, N.C.
Executrix of the Estate of Lena Williams Knight, Deceased
March 6, 13, 20, 27, 1974

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified Advertising Rates
752-6166

Place your Classified ad for 7 days. The cost is less.

Rates
3 Line Minimum
1 Day—30c Per printed line
4 Days—27c Per printed line
7 Days or more—25c per printed line.

Contract Rates Available
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
\$1.70 Per Column Inch
Contract rates available

DEADLINES
All lineage deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Excepting Sunday which is 12:00 Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Excepting Monday & Tuesday which are due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

ERRORS
Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.



Fighting Judge's Fine On Slacks

MCMINNVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — I put my pants on that day just like I do every day," said Mrs. Linda Lusk, whose appearance in General Sessions Court wearing slacks last month touched off a local furor, contempt citations and a \$400,000 federal court suit. Mrs. Lusk, 28, a teacher aide, was fined \$10 last week for wearing the slacks into the courtroom of Judge W. G. McDonough for the second time. "He treats everybody like a criminal," Mrs. Lusk told UPI in a telephone interview. Last Feb. 18, Mrs. Lusk appeared in court on a speeding violation charge. "I went in there to pay the fine and he called my name and I went forward. He asked where I lived and he said to come back Wednesday in a dress," Mrs. Lusk said. "You see she's got on pants-dressed like a man," Mrs. Lusk quoted McDonough as saying. Mrs. Lusk said when her husband, Robert, 32, a Vietnam veteran, objected, the judge called him a "smart aleck." McDonough fined Lusk \$10 for contempt of court at the first hearing. Mrs. Lusk also said the judge accused the NAACP of sending her there in slacks. She said the charge was untrue. Since that incident the Lusks have filed a \$400,000 damage suit against McDonough charging that he violated their constitutional rights with his rule banning women from wearing slacks in his courtroom. Federal Judge Charles Neese of Greenville refused to enjoin

McDonough from enforcing his rule but he observed that it appeared that Mrs. Lusk's constitutional rights were violated. He said the U. S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals has a policy against enjoining state court judges although the practice is not in force in other circuits. "I think slacks cover more of a woman's body than a dress," Mrs. Lusk said. She said that "everybody in McMinnville fears Judge McDonough. He's a mean person. I think he claims that the court is his and he runs it the way he wants. He doesn't allow anybody to say anything. He doesn't act like a judge. He talks to you terrible." Mrs. Lusk said since the matter was first publicized she has received numerous calls telling her "how crude the judge treats people." She said she did not know of McDonough's rule against pants until the incident occurred. "I just put my pants on that day like I do every day. I wear mostly pants," Mrs. Lusk said. "I don't want him telling me how to dress." McDonough's contempt fine of Mrs. Lusk has been appealed to the Warren County Circuit Court. McDonough excused himself from the traffic case which will be heard April 17. The federal suit is pending in nearby Winchester. McDonough said he did not want to comment on the case until it is heard by federal court. He did complain of the news coverage of Neese's order refusing to enjoin McDonough.

Public Notices
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Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Johnny King Adams, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Leatrice Knight Simpson within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 11th day of March, 1974.
Sadie Coward Adams
Rt. 2, Box 376
Greenville, N.C.
Executrix of the Estate of Johnny King Adams, Deceased.
March 13, 20, 27, April 3, 1974

Public Notices
NOTICE OF BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by EAST CAROLINA UNIV. AND EAST CAROLINA STATE UNIV. STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSO. until 2 o'clock p.m. on Monday, April 1, 1974, in the Office of Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs with the following description: purchase of 40 refrigerators for student use in dormitories on the ECU campus, Greenville, N.C. The university reserves the right to waive any informality in bids and to reject any and all bids. For information and bids contact John S. Bell, Purchasing Officer, East Carolina Univ., Greenville, N.C. March 25, 27, 1974.

Public Notices
NOTICE OF RESALE
WHEREAS the undersigned, W. W. Speight, acting as Trustee in that certain deed of trust executed by Alfonso Cherry and wife, Bertha H. Cherry, recorded in Book H-35, at page 567, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, forced and offered for sale the land hereinafter described, and WHEREAS, within the time allowed by law, an advance bid was filed with the Clerk of Superior Court and an order issued directing the Trustee to resell said land upon an opening bid of \$1,064.80. NOW, THEREFORE, under and by virtue of the said order of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County and the power of sale contained in said deed of trust, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale upon said opening bid at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the court house door in the City of Greenville, County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the following day, to-wit: FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1974, the following described property located in Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows: "That certain lot or parcel of land situate, lying and being on the north side of Tar River and near the Pitt County line, containing 8.5 acres, more or less, being a part of the southwardly property line of the New Street at the northwest corner of Lot No. 21 and running thence in a southwardly direction with the line of Lot No. 21, 150 feet to a corner; thence westwardly and parallel with the New Street 50 feet to the corner of Lot No. 23; thence northwardly with the line of Lot No. 23, 150 feet to the southwardly property line of the New Street; thence eastwardly with the New Street 50 feet to the line of Lot No. 22 of the M. K. Porter Subdivision of the R. L. Dudley property, and being also the identical property conveyed by M. K. Porter and wife, Kathien Porter, to Jim Teel and wife, Mana Teel, by deed dated the 14th day of February, 1952, and recorded in Book H-26, at page 196 in the Pitt County Registry. Reference is also made to map of the M. K. Porter Subdivision, made by Joe H. Dresbach, R.S., dated March 19, 1954, of record in Map Book 6, at page 51, in the Pitt County Registry; further, being the identical property conveyed by W. W. Speight, Trustee, to substitute Trustee to Alfonso Cherry and wife, Bertha H. Cherry, by deed dated June 16, 1965, and recorded in the Pitt County Registry, to which deeds and map reference is hereby made for an accurate and complete description."
This 27th day of March, 1974.
W. W. SPEIGHT, TRUSTEE
SPEIGHT, WATSON AND BREWER, ATTORNEYS
March 27, Apr. 5, 1974

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902 Tyson Street
Greenville, N.C.
Executrix of the Estate of Lena Williams Knight, Deceased
March 6, 13, 20, 27, 1974

Thornsby . . .



Automotive

CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, 1969. \$795 full price. Replace front fender or drivable as is. Qualified buyers call 752-0579.

CHEVY II, 67, 6 cylinder, 2 door sedan. Very good condition, economical. \$700. 758-3433.

CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 69. Blue, air, power, like new. Call 758-5619 after 5 p.m. \$995.

DATSUN 510 1971. Light blue, 2600 miles, excellent condition, air condition and tape deck, a.m. f.m. radio, automatic transmission. Call 752-3376.

FORD GALAXIE 500, 72, 4 door, power steering, factory air, vinyl top. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. 752-7973.

FORD GALAXIE, 1973. Fully equipped, excellent condition. \$2300. Call 795-3997 after 6 p.m.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

HONDA—600 Coupe. Less than one year old, under factory warranty, 50 miles per gallon on open road, 40 around town. Call 946-7498, Washington after 5 p.m. weekdays.

JAGUAR MARK IV Sedan, 1958. \$1600 or best offer. Phone 752-0563 after 5, Greenville.

MG FOR SALE 1970 Midget, NADA, \$1400. Sale for \$950. Owner moving, doesn't need car. Call 758-2606 after 6 p.m.

MONTE CARLO, 1972. Silver with black vinyl top, A.M. stereo tape radio. \$2500. 752-0111.

GUARANTEED Engine transmission, body parts, Free parts locating service.

Crisp Auto Salvage

Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St. (Back of Riverside Restaurant)

OLDS—Intermediate Cutlass, station wagon. Small motor, air condition. \$900. Call 758-2300 between 9 and 5:30.

OLDSMOBILE ROYALE, 1970. Electric seats, electric windows, air, a.m.-f.m. radio, clean. \$1595. 758-5318.

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People" Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

PINTO, 71, 20,000 miles, like new, new radial tires. \$1700. Days 752-0820 ext. 252; nights in Kingston 327-6541.

TOYOTA PICK-UP 1973. Radio and heavy duty bumper. 8,000 actual miles. Holt-Olds, 101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115.

VEGA, 1973. Automatic, yellow with black interior. \$2300. 752-0830.

VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK, 1970. Blue with white interior. A.M.-F.M. radio, new tires. Call 746-3653, after 6 o'clock 752-5807.

VOLKSWAGEN 71 for Sale, 19000 miles. Call 756-5891 after 6 p.m.

Boats & Equipment

MINN-KOTA ELECTRIC trolling motor. 1 1/2 years old. \$50. Call 746-3075.

BASS FISHERMAN BONANZA—Cosmetically perfect, 12 foot, 14 foot fishing boats for sale each Saturday between 8 a.m. and 12 noon. 4 different models. 2 T-Hull, 2 Semi-Vee. 12 month warranty, dealer inquiries invited. Seacrest Marine Corporation. 946-1131.

FOR SALE: 12 foot semi-vee fiberglass boat, 18 horsepower Evinrude motor, Long boat trailer, \$450; also new plywood 14 foot boat, \$125. Call 756-7533 after 5 p.m.

TRUE VALUE on every page of your Classified Section



Cycles For Sale

72 SUZUKI 125 CC. Call 756-7610.
 YAMAHA 340, 1972, \$495. Call 746-4024 or 746-6111.
 CL 175 HONDA, rebuilt engine. \$450. Call 756-7493 after 6:30.
 YAMAHA 250 ENDURO, 1971. Recently rebuilt engine. New Fueller helmet. Good condition. \$450 or best offer. 758-0555.

Farm Equipment

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
 Sale: Tuesday April 2 at 10:00 a.m.
 125 tractors, 400 implements. Wayne Implement Auction Corp. Call 734-4234.

Trucks For Sale

DATSUN PICK-UP 1971. 4 speed transmission. A.M.F.M. \$1650. Call 758-1139 after 6 p.m.
 CHEVROLET PICK-UP, 1964 1/2 ton. 6 cylinder, straight drive, 752-7877.
 CHEVROLET HALF ton pickup, 1966. Good condition. Call 758-0247 after 5 p.m.

Dogs & Pets

PONY WITH SADDLE and bridle. \$50. Call 758-0609 after 6:30.
 AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher puppies. Champion blood lines. Blue and rust, black & rust. Call 746-4387.
 AKC REGISTERED DOGS. Spitz, Pekingese, Pomeranian, Toy Poodles. Clipping and grooming by appointment. Stud service available for 6 different breeds. Call 758-2681.

RABBITS AND PENS for sale

Also 2 cages. 752-2721 or 756-2996.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS AKC

excellent blood line. Call 758-0962 after 2:30.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

BACK HOE OPERATOR wanted for farm tractor. Apply between 8.5 at 3123 Bismarck St. or call 752-0737.

WANTED MAINTENANCE man for apartment project. Experience preferred. Call 752-1557.

EXPERIENCED T.V. repair man needed in Aiden Area. Contact Bob's T.V. and Appliance, Aiden.

TRAINER FOR INSURANCE industry. Selling life, accident and health, retirement annuities, and loss of income plans. Call W. C. Wilkins collect, 919-756-1133, Greenville, S.C.

SHEETROCK HANGERS and finishers. Call 756-0053.

AVON CALLING ON TV.

Avon calling in your neighborhood? It can be you. Call 758-2444.

BEAUTICIAN NEEDED. Apprentice accepted. Booth for rent. Call Pauline Beauty Shop, 746-4011, 216 South Lee Street, Aiden.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK, typing required, shorthand helpful but not essential. We are an equal opportunity employer. Call Mrs. Moore at 758-2324 from 9 to 5.

WANTED

One parts manager and one assistant parts manager. Experience necessary. Call 756-2845 for appointment.

Eastern Tractor And Equipment Co.

264 By-Pass

GENERAL CLERICAL—Part time \$2.50 an hour. Need a woman to work Monday through Friday 8:30 to 1:00. General office routine needed. Apply Dunhill, 1205 S. Evans St.

PART CLERICAL—2 to 3 days a week filing, general office work open to hours. Apply Dunhill, 1205 S. Evans St.

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST, BOOKKEEPER—\$400-\$475. Typing and general office routine, benefits, great office. Apply Dunhill, 1205 S. Evans Street, 758-2107.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY—\$120 week. Typing, dictaphone and all office duties. Plus office, great Boss! Apply Dunhill Personnel, 1205 S. Evans Street, 758-2107.

KINDERGARDEN EMPLOYEE. Apply 315 East 10th Street. No phone calls.

AN EXCELLENT SALES—Service job that can be worked full time or part time is now available in Greenville. No investments. Opportunity to earn \$175 to \$250 per week. Call 756-4810.

WANTED BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY. Salary open. Call for appointment 8:30 to 5, 752-5307.

TELEPHONE SURVEYOR wanted, must be neat, aggressive and biddable. Starting pay \$2.00 per hour plus bonuses. Apply 106 Trade Street, March 29, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and ask for Mrs. Wilson.

RELIABLE MAN WITH drivers license to help brick mason. Call 756-6275.

WAITRESS—SNACK BAR. Mature woman needed at a leading department store. Part-time, days and evenings. \$1.80 per hour. Benefits include paid vacation, holidays, sick leave. Experience beneficial. Apply only in person to: Jeannette Manning at Kings Department Store, Highway 264 By-Pass, Greenville, N.C.

LARGE CORPORATION expanding, needs 2 positive thinking men or women. We prepare you to earn \$175 or better if qualified. 756-6711.

WANTED MAN TO work in farm supply store. Good job for man wanting to work. No phone calls. Come by Pitt FCX, corner Line and Chestnut Street.

PART-TIME COOK and waiters, will be handling food and must be neat, clean, dependable and willing to work. (Others need not apply). Apply in person to: Russel Smith, Peppi's Pizza Den, 421 Greenville Blvd.

Work Wanted

INCOME TAX RETURN preparation by qualified accountant. Fee reasonable. Call 752-5619 evenings and weekends.

LADY WITH EXPERIENCE in bookkeeping and payroll desires full time job. 758-5013 after 5:30 and weekends.

STORM DOORS and WINDOWS. Custom built wood cabinets, doors, windows, front entrance frames, outside doors frames and all types special wood work. Wingates Mill, Work, 2017 Chestnut St. 758-4546.

WANTED Person to operate a delicatessen. Must have experience. Apply in person only at: Harris Supermarket

Memorial Drive Greenville, N.C. 27834

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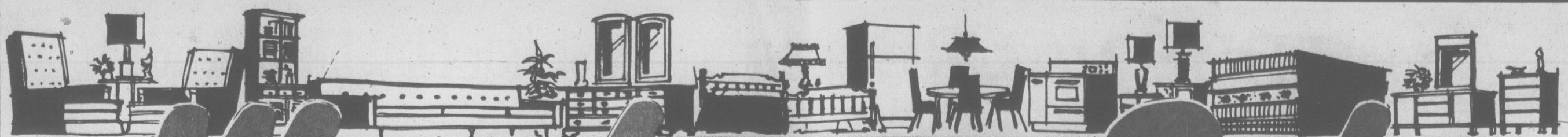
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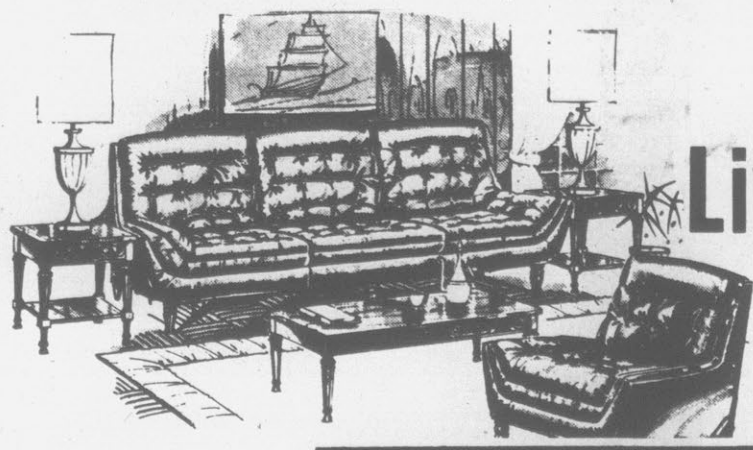
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\$699 ⁹⁵	Early American 3 Pc. Suite. Sofa, Chair and Swivel Rocker.	\$369 ⁹⁵
\$369 ⁹⁵	Traditional Sofa & Chair, green & gold floral print	\$269 ⁹⁵
\$469 ⁹⁵	Contemporary Sofa with matching Chair, would look good in modern apartment.	\$299 ⁹⁵
\$489 ⁹⁵	Traditional loose cushion sofa in cut velvet design, gold and white.	1/2 Off

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\$399 ⁹⁵	Early American Sofa, glove soft vinyl.	\$269 ⁹⁵
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\$799 ⁹⁵	Traditional Sofa, loose pillow back, tailored kick pleated skirt, blue velvet, 2 matching Chairs.	\$599 ⁰⁰
\$499 ⁹⁵	Early American Sofa & Chair, red print, winged back, no exposed wood.	\$399 ⁰⁰
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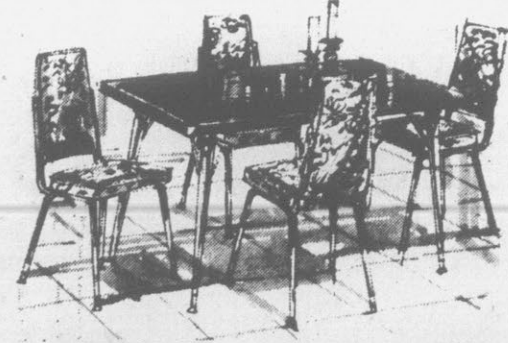
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\$199 ⁹⁵	Queen Anne Chair, gold velvet back, brocade front and seat.	\$169 ⁰⁰

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\$399 ⁹⁵	Solid Maple Buffet and Hutch by Keller.	\$279 ⁰⁰
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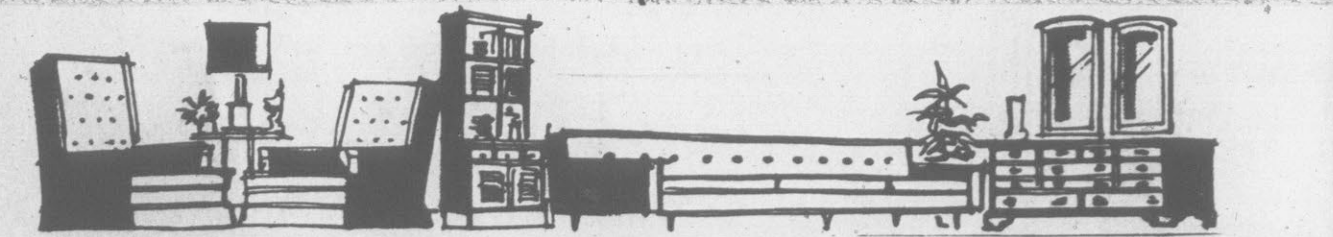
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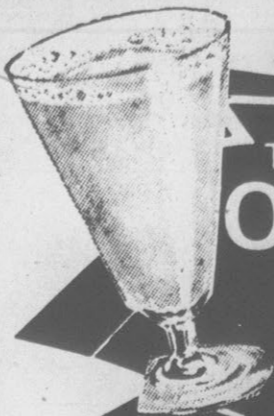
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Workers In Texas Like Their Japanese Employer

EDITOR'S NOTE — Mitsubishi Aircraft, which made Zeros for Japan in World War II, now makes executive jets for Americans in Texas. And the Texans who work for the company think their Japanese boss pays the best salaries in town.

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — Makoto Kuroiwa started working in Japan's aircraft industry

in 1940 producing Zeros for Mitsubishi.
Joe Weldon spent his World War II military service blasting those Zeros out of the sky over the Pacific.
Today the two of them work together here for one of the world's largest manufacturers of small jets, Mitsubishi Aircraft International (MAI). It is one of many foreign companies now running 905 factories in the United States, employing American workers.

Kuroiwa, 58, came to this west Texas town in 1971 to head Mitsubishi's only venture into the executive aircraft market.
About the same time Weldon, 54, joined the company as North American sales manager. Kuroiwa, whose English is heavily accented, arrived somewhat wary of the American way. Weldon had qualms about working for a Japanese firm.
But in a town of 63,000 where Mitsubishi is one of the major industries, there is little evidence of hangover heat from a long ago war.

"Except for the name at the top of the paycheck, it's like working for anybody else," said Jerry Ayres, 29, an electrician from Baltimore, Md.

Of the 437-member work force, only 10, including President Kuroiwa, are Japanese. Kuroiwa is quick to point out that it's not a case of 427 Americans working for a Japanese company but "10 Japanese working for a Texas company."

Jackie Beane, a crew chief in the aircraft interiors section and president of the employees' association, calls the Japanese "the most hospitable people I've ever met. When they say something, though, that's what they mean. There's no ifs, ands or buts."

He said his salary in four years has risen from less than \$3 an hour to nearly \$6 an hour.

Employees seem to agree salaries are probably the best in town. Among benefits offered are two weeks vacation with pay after a year at the company, company paid life and accidental death insurance, half-paid hospitalization, paid

sick leave and a fully paid retirement plan. The company has eight paid holidays, none of

them for traditional Japanese celebrations.
Tom Taylor, Mitsubishi per-

sonnel director, says the benefits are better in some cases than other companies in the area and not as good in other cases. He added that it's "a tricky one" to compare the firm to other airplane manufacturing companies, but he said salary ranges compare very well.

Sales of the sleek turboprop MU-2 business aircraft hit \$40 million last year. The price tag for one is around \$500,000.

Joe Weldon, an engaging and outspoken native of Medford, Mass., flew countless strikes against the Japanese from the carrier Essex in the Pacific.

"I didn't know how it was going to work out," he said about his arrival at Mitsubishi in 1971. "But I received a very cordial reception."

The Japanese, he learned, were quite a contrast to William Powell Lear, with whom he worked for five years in initial development of the Lear jet.

"We don't have any snap decisions that you're used to in American management. With an individual like Lear, if you wanted something done it would go to him and he would say 'Do it,' and it would be done."

"It's a little different here," Weldon added. "Everything is well thought out. You're not working with a single genius. Everything is done by committee."

"Lear would get an idea at 8 o'clock at night about improving an airplane. For instance, he'd go out and personally supervise a better ash tray or something like that, and all subsequent airplanes would be

improved in that area. In contrast, a proposal here is handled by maybe 20 or 30 people before the final stamp of approval goes on it."

"Which system is right, I don't know," Weldon said. He says the Japanese are very industrious, tireless in their efforts. The Japanese here, he added "are the cream of the crop."

Katsuo Goto, company treasurer, says there are many differences between the Americans and the Japanese.

"In working with Americans in this country, I feel it is easier to argue or discuss with them than with Japanese. I think the American people are more used to discussions or arguments," he said.

President Kuroiwa, polite and pleasant, slight and soft-spoken, does not like to argue. Nor does he relish interviews.

"In Japan I did not have this kind of interview so much, and after given, it not always comes out so well as I said it."

"I think I am operating this company in the American way," Kuroiwa, an engineer, said in broken English. "But some Americans may not think so."

He says he has found no substantial differences between young Japanese and young American mechanics and workers: "On both sides, some work hard. Some not so hard."

Because the company is young and comparatively small, he said, there have been supervisory and procedural problems. "With no precedent, we have had to feel our way along," he said.

But the size of the company permits him to talk directly to any employee; and any employee can bring his problems directly to him. "Our people like this," he said.

Kuroiwa is active in community affairs, plays golf and enjoys symphonies at Angelo State University, television and American football.

It is fresh seafood, green trees and clear water that he misses the most, Kuroiwa said. His wife, who has adjusted to the informality and friendliness of Americans, says Texas water is fine for swimming pools but not so good for Japanese tea.

Kuroiwa has had to adjust to the realities of American entertainment. "Here you involve your wife and family," he said. "In Japan you do not."

Lace-Making In Belgium Is Dying Art

By JANET E. DAMEN
BRUGES, Belgium (UPI) — In a small, whitewashed 16th Century cottage Mrs. Maria van de Ram, a plump, brown-eyed grandmother, spends the last hours each day making lace to supplement her income.

At 72, she is one of a dying breed of Belgian lace-makers. "Of course some young girls learn it today, but then when they are old enough to work or get married they drop it and don't usually have the time to take it up again," she said, folding her arms across an aproned stomach.

"Financially it's no longer worth the effort. You can't ask even 10 francs (25 cents) an hour for a piece of lace that takes hours, even days to make. Shops will pay you little more than it costs in materials to make."

"Soon no one will know how to make lace. But it is so beautiful. Someone should do something about it."

Creative Pastime

Local tourist officer Dennis Rogiers said lace-making by Belgians has become "a creative pastime for the young or the very old. It's no longer an industry. Already many shops now sell manufactured lace imported from China, Japan or northern France at half the price of the local handmade product. They buy it by the meter (yard), often with woven flaws to give the appearance of handmade lace, cut it into handkerchiefs, tablecloths, whatever."

Lace has its origins in ancient times. The Louvre Museum in Paris exhibits linen with network and pearls found in the graves of Pharaohs. But it did not make its debut in Europe until the 1400s. Bruges is one of half a dozen traditional lace-making centers in Belgium dating from then.

There are two kinds of lace—needlework, derived from white openwork embroidery, and bobbin lace, more traditional in Belgium. For the latter, cotton is wound around any number of palm bobbins, from as few as six to as many as 1,000 depending on the intricacy of the design and its size, and

dexterously plaited into knots around closely-spaced pins on a template.

Belgium's most famous piece of lace is an enormous bedspread presented by the people of Brabant to the Archduke Albert and Archduchess Isabella on their marriage in 1599. It is now displayed in the Brussels Museum of Art and History. It depicts numerous biblical and folklore scenes and figures and heraldic emblems.

Today, not only is there a lack of lace-makers, but cotton itself is increasingly difficult to obtain, according to Rogiers. He said the best flax used to come from Egypt, but less and less is being grown there as synthetic fibers flood international markets and the Egyptians plant foodstuffs on traditional cottongrowing land.

Three Schools
But Rogiers said efforts are being made to keep the craft alive. He said that in Bruges alone there were still three schools, including the century-old School of the Sisters of Apostolines.

"From 1680 it was run by nuns making lace for the convent's own use," he said. "But in 1970, when it could no longer exist financially, it was taken over by the Lace Center, a private group of people interested in promoting the craft."

"Children go there after their normal lessons, and there are also classes for housewives and anyone else interested in lace as a hobby. They are taught by the more gifted teen-age pupils."

The state contributes financially to keep the school going, in an effort to keep the profession alive.

"After all," Rogiers said, "lace-making is part of our past here in Bruges. And just as one grows up speaking more than one language, so our people should know the local craft. We mustn't let it die."

Silver Plays A Precious Role

WASHINGTON (AP) — Silver's special properties give it many applications, the National Geographic Society says. It conducts electricity and heat better than any other metal; it is highest in optical reflectivity. One gram of the highly ductile metal can be drawn into a wire a mile long.

All these attributes have made silver components important in space vehicles, satellites and sophisticated communications devices.

FOR THE BLIND
WASHINGTON (UPI) — For blind travelers going abroad, the U. S. Customs Service has published a Braille edition of its "Customs Hints for Returning U. S. Residents."

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MUSEUM VISITOR—Jill Ruckelshaus, who resigned last week as White House women's affairs adviser, stands with Richard Leakey, director of Kenya National Museum during visit. Leakey holds a human skull believed to be three million years old, which he discovered. Mrs. Ruckelshaus said Nixon should stay in office and face possible impeachment. Her husband, William, was fired by Nixon last October from his post as deputy attorney general. (AP Wirephoto)

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Apply for your Home Improvement Loan, similar to these suggestions, at any Southern Bank & Trust Co. Our Loan Officers are most qualified to handle your needs, promptly and efficiently.

ADD A BATHROOM
... and avoid morning rushing, waiting, inconvenience

INSTALL A NEW ROOF
... before costly leaking occurs

SOUTHERN BANK & TRUST CO.

AYDEN — STOKES — ROBERSONVILLE

Member FDIC

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 30 AT A&P WEO IN GREENVILLE ONLY



ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS AND WHOLESALERS.

WEO

WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

We Won't Stop Trying Till You Say... Weeeeee!

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY CORN-FED BEEF—EXTRA LEAN

Freshly Ground Chuck Lb. **\$1.19**

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY THRIFTY

Smoked Ham BREAKFAST SLICES Lb. **\$1.29** SHANK PORTION Lb. **79c**

CHECK A&P FOR

Shredded Sauerkraut 1-Lb. Bag **29c** **Pimiento Spread** 8-Oz. Cup **55c**

What we're doing.

Refrigerators produce heat while they're cooling. This heat is usually wasted, but in its new stores A&P is recycling the heat from its refrigerators to conserve energy.

What you can do.

Use a thermometer in your refrigerator. Maintain temperature at 38°. Power officials say that is the most efficient temperature to conserve power and keep food fresh.

ENERGY IDEA

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED GRADE 'A' BAKING

HENS Lb. **59¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY BEEF FULL CUT-BONE-IN

ROUND STEAK Lb. **\$1.39**
ROUND ROAST BONELESS • LB. **\$1.49**

ALLGOOD BRAND

SLICED BACON Lb. **89¢**
2 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.77**

ALL FLAVORS

A&P TOASTER PASTRIES 10-Oz. Pkgs. **3 \$1.00**

STOCK YOUR HOME FREEZER WITH 45 TO 65-LB. AVERAGE—"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY BEEF

FULL BEEF LOIN SOLD AT HANGING WEIGHT Lb. **\$1.29**
ALLGOOD HOT DOGS 16-Oz. PKG. **69¢**
SLICED BOLOGNA "SUPR-RIGHT" ALLMEAT 12-OZ.
PORK SAUSAGE "SUPER-RIGHT" PURE PORK 1-Lb. Roll **EA.**

FRESH

1/4 PORK LOIN SLICED INTO PORK CHOPS Lb. **89¢**

ANN PAGE PEANUT BUTTER 12-Oz. Jar **53c**

100% ORANGE JUICE FROM FLORIDA CONCENTRATED FLORIDA **A&P ORANGE JUICE** 12-Oz. Can **39¢**

REGISTER FOR FREE 40-PC. SET STAINLESS FLATWARE TO BE GIVEN AWAY FROM EACH A&P WEO MONDAY

STAINLESS FLATWARE

APRIL 1st. NO OBLIGATION...

8 DINNER FORKS COMPLETE SERVICE FOR 8 SETTINGS
8 DINNER TEASPOONS
8 DINNER KNIVES
8 SALAD FORKS
8 SOUP SPOONS

DEPOSIT THIS TICKET IN YOUR A&P WEO

FREE-DRAWING FOR FLATWARE

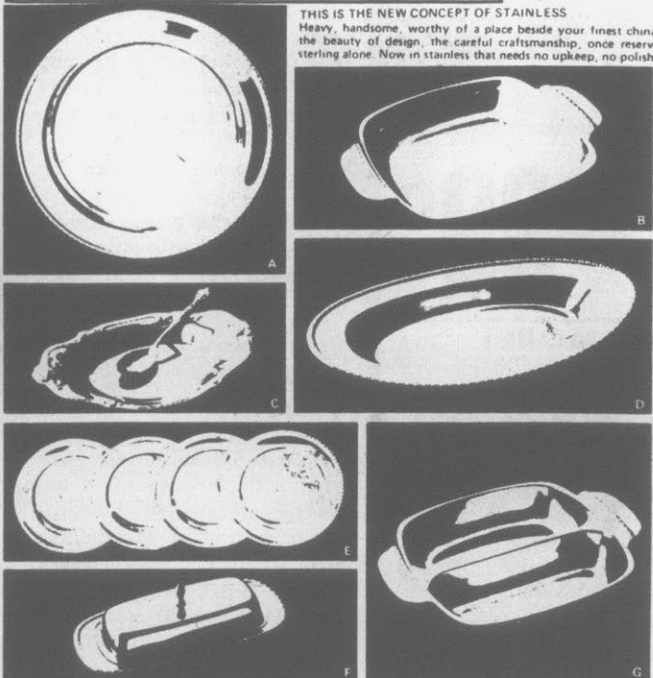
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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

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THIS IS THE NEW CONCEPT OF STAINLESS. Heavy, handsome, worthy of a place beside your finest china. All the beauty of design, the careful craftsmanship, once reserved for sterling alone. Now in stainless that needs no upkeep, no polishing.



18 SUPERB STAINLESS HOLLOWARE. It has the weight, the appearance and brilliance of silver, but all the advantages of stainless. Retains its lovely luster. Won't tarnish. Seldom needs polishing. A. LARGE SERVING TRAY (13 1/2") - Party dish for hors d'oeuvres, snacks, finger sandwiches, cookies, pastries, soups, salads, mousses, casseroles. B. LARGE SERVING BOWL for hot or cold salads, vegetables. Also fits perfectly as a cover for divided serving bowl. C. PARTY SET (dish and spoon) for nuts, mints, candies, relishes, jellies, jams, dips. D. OVAL BREAD TRAY for bread rolls, cakes, crackers, relishes. E. 4 PETITE TRAYS for individual snacks, hors d'oeuvres, coaster for cup or glass. F. COVERED BUTTER DISH - Stainless cover and base with removable glass insert to store in refrigerator. G. DIVIDED SERVING BOWL for hot or cold snacks, salads, vegetables. Large serving bowl can be used as perfect fitting cover.

Hampton Court

ALHAMBRA

SAVE ON TWO SPECIAL FEATURES EVERY WEEK. With this plan it's fast, it's easy, it's fun to collect as you shop! Every piece of stainless is right here in our store, ready for you to see, select and take along. Just pick up the Special Feature place setting piece every week, only 39¢ with each and every \$5 purchase. Take advantage of the weekly Special Feature completer, too. No purchase required!

1ST WEEK	DINNER FORK, Open Stock Price 89¢	39¢ each with every \$5 purchase
2ND WEEK	TEA SPOON, Open Stock Price 59¢	
3RD WEEK	DINNER KNIFE, Open Stock Price 99¢	
4TH WEEK	SALAD FORK, Open Stock Price 89¢	
5TH WEEK	SOUP SPOON, Open Stock Price 89¢	

FIRM RIPE

TOMATOES Cartons Only **27¢**
FLORIDA-SWEET 'N JUICY PINKMEAT **GRAPEFRUIT** 10 FOR **98¢**

TENDER FRESH YELLOW

CORN 8 EARS **69¢**
GREAT FOR TOSSED SALADS **Escarole or Endive** Bunch **25c**
36 SIZE **Western Cantaloupes** Each **49c**

REGULAR OR MENTHOL

A&P SHAVE CREAM 11-Oz. Can **49¢**

RED, GREEN, OR AMBER **A&P MOUTHWASH** 14-Oz. Bot. **55c**

REGULAR OR HARD TO HOLD **A&P HAIR SPRAY** 14-Oz. Can **69¢**

REGULAR **A&P Spray Deodorant** 7-Oz. Can **79c**
WITH FLUORIDE **A&P Tooth Paste** 7-Oz. Tube **55c**
A&P LIQUID Shampoo 8-Oz. Bot. **69c** **A&P ADULT MULTIPLE Vitamins** 100-Ct. Bot. **95c**

SHOP A&P WEO FOR **Anacin** Tablets 100-Ct. Bottle **\$1.33**

FRESH CRISP **JANE PARKER POTATO CHIPS** 9-Oz. TWIN PKG. **59¢**

YOUR CHOICE **JANE PARKER TWIN ROLLS** 13-Oz. Pkg. **3 \$1.00**
OR **HAMBURGER ROLLS** 10-Oz. Pkg. **3 \$1.00**

GREAT WITH COFFEE **JANE PARKER DONUTS** 8-Count Package **49¢**
Cinnamon 12-Oz. Jar **43¢**

ANN PAGE **SPAGHETTI SAUCE** 16-Oz. Jar **43¢**
IN THE DAIRY CASE **A&P Cream Cheese** 8-Oz. Pkg. **43c**
BORDEN ELSIE STIX Fudge Bars 6 Count Package **39c**
A&P BRAND Coffee Creamer 16-Oz. Jar **79c**
8-O'CLOCK 100% BRAZILIAN Coffee 1-Lb. Bag **95¢**

WEO COUPON This coupon worth **15¢** Toward the purchase of **Lux Regular Bar Soap** YOU PAY **4 44¢** Limit one coupon per family. Redeemable thru Sat., April 6. 66

WEO COUPON This coupon worth **20¢** Toward the purchase of **Red Band Flour** YOU PAY **10 2.09** Limit one coupon per family. Redeemable thru Sat., April 6 in Greenville only. 67

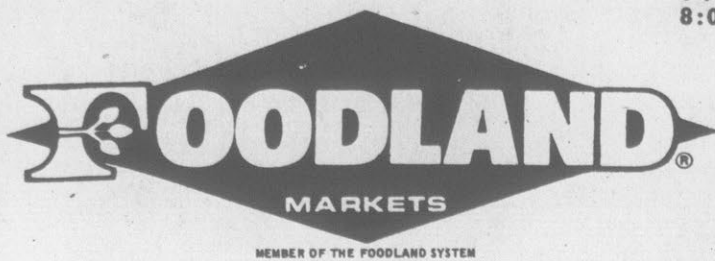
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PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 28, 29, & 30

SPAIN'S



14TH ST. & NEW BERN HIGHWAY

OPEN:
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8:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.
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U.S.D.A. Inspected
Carolina Pride

Fryers **37¢**
Whole Per LB.

Fryers Cut Up **45¢** LB.

Offers you V.I.P.-Very Impressive Prices

1/4 Pork Loin (SLICED) LB. **89¢**

Lean Ground Beef LB. **99¢**

FOODLAND FRESH PRODUCE
ICEBERG LETTUCE
CRISP HEAD **29¢**

RED RIPE Tomatoes CTN **25¢**

CRISP CARROTS 1 LB. BAG **12¢**

JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES 5 LB. BAG **59¢**

FROZEN FOOD VALUES
MINUTE MAID CONCENTRATED ORANGE JUICE
FROM FLORIDA 12-OZ. Can **49¢**

DULANY GREEN BABY LIMAS 20 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

BANQUET SUPPERS 2 LB. PKG. **\$1.29**

Morton Apple, Peach, or Cherry Fruit Pies 20 OZ. EACH **55¢**

Try L&M Filter Filter King \$1.99
Filter 100's \$2.09
Buy a carton today

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Quaker Instant GRITS 8 OZ. Pkg. **39¢**

Pillsbury's Best FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **99¢**



F.F.V. Country Hams Whole **\$1.19** LB.

Smithfield Smoked PICNICS LB. **59¢**

FROSTY MORN BACON LB. PKG. **79¢**

STAR CHICKEN SALAD 7 1/2 OZ. **49¢**

Donald Duck — Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice 46 OZ. CAN **39¢**

KEATHLEY VANILLA WAFERS PKG. **39¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE—ALL GRINDS COFFEE 1 LB. BAG **99¢**

Land-o-Lakes BUTTER 1 LB. CTN. **89¢**

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 CAN **39¢**

LIPTON INSTANT—SAVE MORE! 100% PURE TEA OR ICED MIX **99¢**

Hunt's Tomato SAUCE 2 8 OZ. CANS **29¢**

Hunt's Tomato PASTE 5 6 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

PALMOLIVE BATH SOAP BAR **15¢**

BEACON—SAVE 16¢ MOP & GLO 32 OZ. **\$1.29**

Lysol 7 Oz. Spray Disinfectant **89¢**

Lysol Cleaner 28 OZ. **89¢**

Glad Family Pack Of 20 Trash Bags **\$1.19**

JOY bonus bundle! One Regular Size (12 FL. OZ.) FREE when you buy 2 Giant Size (22 FL. OZ.) **\$1.19** YOU SAVE **44¢**

Dutch Towns Slowly Recovering From The Wreckage Of WWII

By JOHN GALE
OOSTBURG, The Netherlands (AP) — It's nearly 30 years since the people of Zealand Flanders were heavily knocked about in the major World War II battle that opened up Antwerp for the Allies.

Their land was scarred and their towns destroyed. There were many hundreds of civilian casualties. The German occupiers fought a grim rearguard battle, but were finally driven out by the Canadian First Army.

Today, the towns have been rebuilt and the area contains some of the richest farmland in the Netherlands. German people are again in evidence — but as tourists. It's all a far cry from the fall of 1944 when Zealand Flanders was liberated.

Antwerp fell to the Allies on Sept. 4, but its waterway to the North Sea was cut off. On both banks of the western Scheldt lying in Dutch territory to the west, the Germans held fast.

It took a massive Allied air bombardment to soften them up, followed by the decisive Canadian thrust. Then as the Allies pushed north, the Germans were driven before them and Antwerp's approaches were freed.

A 20-minute ferry ride across the river Scheldt puts you down in the former battleground. The ferry docks at Breskens, where 400 civilians died in the bombing and there was heavy damage to harbor facilities.

Now the war scars have been erased in Breskens, and outside the little port Zealand Flanders unfolds its charms. Country roads arrow directly through uninterrupted Dutch landscapes.

Tall screens of poplars cluster around red-brick farms. In the summer, the wide beaches by the sea are fine for bathing and the muddy estuary of the Scheldt is a birdwatcher's paradise with thousands of plovers and oystercatchers padding in the shallows.

Half-an-hour by road from the ferry lies Oostburg, where the Germans, falling back from Belgium, set up headquarters for their 64th army division. A town of 2,700 inhabitants in those days, Oostburg was 70 per cent destroyed by the bombing, an ordeal that sent its people fleeing to the fields. Nevertheless, 200 townsfolk died.

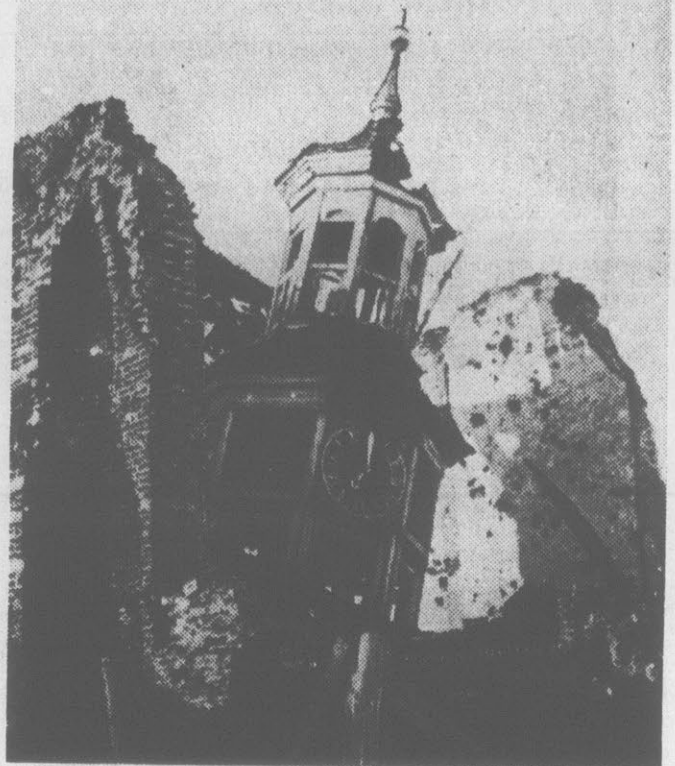
Today, Oostburg has 4,000 people and has been laid out anew around a pleasant central square, which remarkably evokes the pre-war version and still accommodates a weekly market. There are seven new schools in the town, a movie house, a hospital, a Dutch Reformed (Protestant) church, a Catholic church and a fine indoor sports hall with swimming pool — all of it built since World War II.

Such is the charm of the place that tourists — predominantly Belgian and Dutch but with many Germans — pack the town just as in pre-war days. The town hall is also new, with a vivid glass and concrete war memorial forming the back wall of the building and stretching over several floors.

Jan Hoekstra, 50, the municipality's chief administrative officer, explained that, in spite of all the damage, there is no local bitterness against the Allies. "The Allies had to open up Antwerp," he said.

A few hundred yards away

behind the local high school, there is another memorial of the war days. This one is overgrown, but otherwise remarkably intact. It is the complex of concrete fortifications that once housed German divisional headquarters. The gun emplacements can still be mounted via rusty iron ladders, but nowadays it's a peaceful setting and boys from the high school play soccer on the adjoining field.



WAR CASUALTY—The blitzed Dutch Reformed (Protestant) church in Oostburg, the Netherlands, is shown as it looked in 1945. The town, a German divisional headquarters in World War II, was 70 per cent destroyed by Allied air bombardment. The church has since been rebuilt, along with much of the town.

Egyptian Tombs Planned Ahead

GIZA, Egypt (AP) — Before he died, Shepseskafankh prepared an elaborate picnic for his afterlife, including jugs of wine, beer and prepared meats, vegetables and fruit.

But his son, whose eight titles, in contrast with his father's three, included "Friend of the King," prepared for a longer and more pleasant afterlife.

Eight dancing girls, two harpists, and a feast of food and drink awaited Iymery. He is portrayed, with his pet dog Ikn at his feet, sniffing a lotus blossom and watching farmers plowing. Others pick grapes, press them and put the wine in storage jars painted to imitate limestone, suggesting the wine was of the very best quality.

Carpenters are seen making a bed and chest for him and a man assists in the delivery of a calf while another feeds the mother something soothing and advises her to "sefekh," or "relax."

The two tombs are part of an unusual complex which chronicles Egyptian life of 4,700 years ago through four succeeding generations, giving archeologists, and eventually tourists, an unprecedented glimpse of ancient Egypt.

"It is the most decorated series of tombs yet discovered here and covers the longest period of time," says Kent Weeks, formerly assistant curator of New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art and associate professor of anthropology of American University in Cairo, and now director of the University of Chicago's Egyptian expedition at Luxor.

Ancient Egyptians believed that objects depicted on the walls of their tombs would magically come to life when the soul of the departed came out of his burial shaft into his tomb.

Shepseskafankh was a minor official, "an overseer of the palace," who eventually rose in rank to be high priest of two temples to the sun god Ra, but he died before his tomb could be expanded to reflect his higher status.

His grandson, Neferbaupth, depicted in a larger-than-life-size statue striding out of his burial shaft, appears to have been the most successful member of the family, acquiring some 15 titles, including those of high priest for five sun temples.

His tomb is larger and filled with even more art, including a donkey caravan. Horses and camels were not yet known in Egypt.

A relatively tiny tomb in the complex is assumed to be that of his son. A partial inscription referring to "his son" was found but nothing else is to be seen, suggesting the fourth generation declined dramatically.

Accepting Applications For Admission For 1974-75 School Year.

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Greenville, N.C.

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Entrance examination required

Call or Write
William W. Lee Jr.
Headmaster
P.O. Box 1766
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Phone 756-2244

KRAFT Mayonnaise



QUART
JAR

79¢

SEALTEST LIGHT 'N LIVELY YOGURT



8 OZ.
CTN.

24¢

SILVER LABEL COFFEE



1-LB.
CAN

58¢

CHEF'S PRIDE SPREADS

- Mild Pimiento Cheese
- Olive & Pimiento Cheese
- Pickle & Pimiento Cheese
- Ham & Cheese

8 OZ.
cup **59¢**



HOURS:
8:30-10:00

SUNDAY
1-6 P.M.

- TALMADGE FARMS SLICED
CHICKEN FRANKS 12 oz. **58¢**
- CHICKEN BOLOGNA** 12 oz. **68¢**
- BUNKER HILL DINNER
BEEF PATTIES 20 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.38**
- REDFERN CHOPPED
SIRLOIN STEAK 4 oz. Ea. **43¢**

FRESH-DRESSED WHOLE

FRYERS **37¢** LB.

- FROSTY MORN
Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. **98¢**
- FROSTY MORN SLICED
BOLOGNA 1-LB. PKG. **98¢**
- FROSTY MORN
FRANKS 12-OZ. PKG. **78¢**
- FROSTY MORN "HONEYGOLD"
SAUSAGE 12 OZ. PKG. **78¢**
- HICKORY MTN. CELLO-WRAPPED COUNTRY
Side Meat LB. **98¢**

- TENDER LEAN SMOKED (SLICED LB. 68¢)
PICNICS WHOLE LB. **58¢**
- U.S. CHOICE BEEF...ROUND TIP
ROAST LB. **\$1.48**
- U.S. CHOICE BEEF...ROUND
Tip Steak LB. **\$1.58**

CHICKEN 'O THE SEA 6 1/2 oz. Can
Chunk Tuna 59¢

HAMBURGER HELPER
Dinners 65¢ 7 oz. Size

GARDEN CHARM VEGETABLE
SOUP 16¢ 10 1/2 oz. Can

HI-C ASST.
FRUIT DRINKS 38¢ 46 OZ. CAN

KELLOGG'S
CORN FLAKES 33¢ 12 OZ. PKG.

Compare...Quality *plus* Savings!

GERBER
STRAINED

**BABY
FOOD**

JAR **8¢**



SUN
RIPE

**APPLE
JELLY**

18 OZ. JAR **38¢**

OUR PRIDE
SANDWICH

BREAD

24 OZ. LOAF

32¢

Our Everyday LOW PRICE!

WHY
PAY

- | | | |
|---|---------------|---------------|
| FARM CHARM
OLEO 1 lb. Qtrs. | 43¢ | 49¢ |
| DISH DETERGENT
AJAX LIQUID 22 oz. | 63¢ | 65¢ |
| CLEANER
SPIC & SPAN 16 oz. | 34¢ | 36¢ |
| CLEANER
SPIC & SPAN 54 oz. | \$1.10 | \$1.12 |
| FABRIC SOFTENER
DOWNY 17 oz. | 46¢ | 47¢ |
| FABRIC SOFTENER
DOWNY 33 oz. | 83¢ | 87¢ |
| FABRIC SOFTENER
DOWNY 64 oz. | \$1.58 | \$1.65 |
| LIPTON CHICKEN
NOODLE SOUP 4 oz. | 41¢ | 43¢ |
| WISHBONE LOW CALORIE ITALIAN
DRESSING 8 oz. | 45¢ | 49¢ |
| PETROLEUM JELLY
VASELINE 12 oz. | 79¢ | 98¢ |

JUST PENNIES A GLASS



ORCHARD CHARM FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE (6 oz. Cans) SIX PAK **\$1.25**



DETERGENT

COLD POWER 49-oz. Pkg. **82¢**

VINE-RIPE
TOMATOES LB. **26¢**

BANANAS Lb. **12¢**

ALL-PURPOSE WHITE
POTATOES 10-Lb. Bag **\$1.34**

YELLOW ONIONS 3 Lb. Bag **64¢**

LARGE FLORIDA
ORANGES
Doz. **58¢**

FRESH
ASPARAGUS
LB. **58¢**

MORRELL PRIDE WESTERN STEAKS

T-BONE OR SIRLOIN



\$ **1.49**
LB.

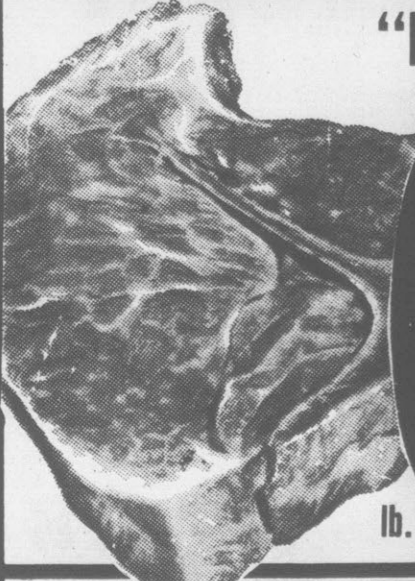
OSCAR MAYER **BEEF FRANKS** LB. PKG. \$ **1.09**

CLOSED SUNDAYS TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT

OSCAR MAYER NEW **CONEY ISLAND FRANKS** 12 oz. Pkg. **99¢**

GWALTNEY'S PORK CHOPS

"ECONOMY 1st CUTS"



69¢
lb.

OVERTON'S
INC.
SUPERMARKET

3rd AND JARVIS ST.



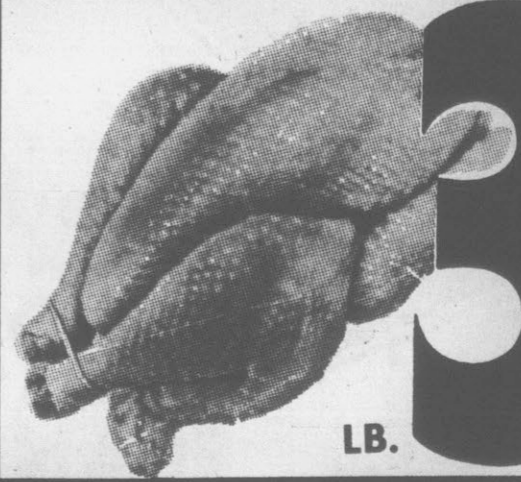
PRICES EFFECTIVE

THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

GRADE A WHOLE N.C.

FRYERS

"NONE SOLD TO DEALERS"



37¢
LB.

STEAK

Full Cut ROUND



\$ **1.39**
LB.

ROAST

CHUCK ECONOMY 1st CUTS



CENTER CUT Roast LB. **85¢**

69¢
LB.

HAMS

F.F.V. COUNTRY

Shank Or Butt Portion

\$ **1.09**
LB.

WHOLE OR HALF LB. **\$1.29**

BACON

GWALTNEY NO. 1



95¢
LB. PKG.

GWALTNEY'S FRESH WHOLE OR HALF

PORK LOINS



89¢
LB.

1/4 SLICED PORK LOINS 7-9 Chops LB. **99¢**

Wesson Oil 48 oz. \$ **1.69**

FLORIDA TENDER Yellow Corn 6 For **49¢**

IN QUARTERS Wilsons Butter Lb. Pkg. **87¢**



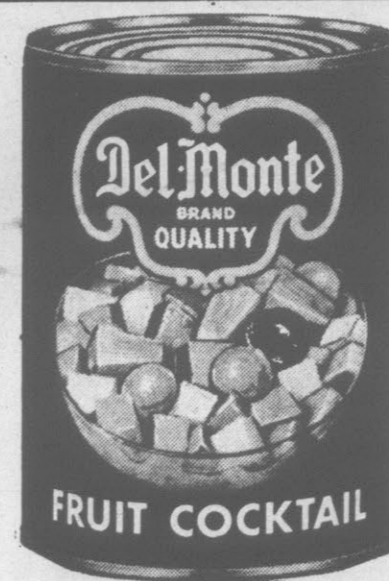
Giant 22 oz. Size

48¢
EACH



Green Cabbage
Cello Carrots
Golden Bananas
Yellow Onions

YOUR CHOICE



303 CAN

39¢

KRAFT MAYONNAISE Qt. **99¢**

FAB DETERGENT GIANT BOX **89¢**



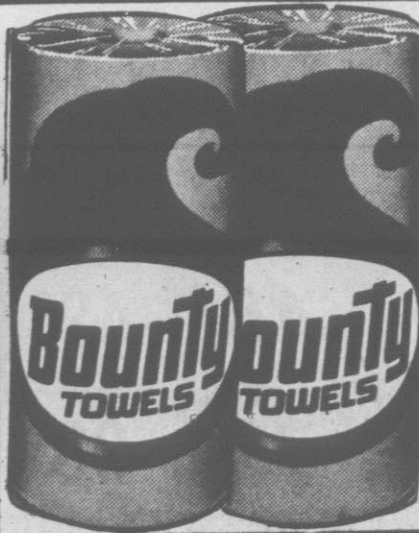
QUART JAR

79¢



PER LB.

10¢



GIANT ROLL

39¢

this is

Eckerd's

DRUG STORES
CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES

Spring Savings Spruce

SHOP NOW
THRU APRIL 6

KODAK
CX-126-12
COLOR FILM



89¢

ARRID
EXTRA DRY
ANTI-PERSPIRANT



14 oz. regular, powder
or unscented

\$1.19

NORELCO
Untangler



\$6.88

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without Tugging.
Gentle back and
forth motion works
out tangles, teasing
without tugging.

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- WARMS...all types of food

4 slices of toast capacity.
Cooking level; large tray
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Cool tray handle.
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Irish Spring
SOAP



A Manly
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4 BARS FOR 99¢

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FOIL



4 ROLLS For 88¢

BAYER
ASPIRIN



BAYER
ASPIRIN

bottle of
100's **59¢**

LISTERINE



LISTERINE
Antiseptic
32 oz. bottle

\$1.09

Colgate
Super Size
COLGATE
Dental Cream



9 oz. tube **79¢**

BRECK SHAMPOO



15 oz. bottle
For normal, dry or
oily hair **99¢**

GOOD ONLY AT ECKERD'S

Vitalis
with V₇



GROOMS HAIR WITHOUT GREASE

1.7 OZ. SIZE

99¢

WITH THIS COUPON

GOOD ONLY AT ECKERD'S

ban ROLL-ON
DEODORANT
REGULAR/UNSCENTED



1 1/2 oz. **39¢**

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REVLON
Hair
Spray



13 oz.
Hold Power
Hair Spray
Regular, balsam,
or extra-hold

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COUPON

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LIMIT ONE!

COUPON



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3" super-hardened steel blades slice clean through the tough stuff, stay sharp, hold up longer. Special non-stick coating. Does the big jobs on single charge. Model EGS-6.



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House Paint

Has protective sheet that seals out the weather. Built-in primer. Dries fast. Water clean-up.

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Penny Saver Sale

Oster AUTOMATIC CITRUS JUICER

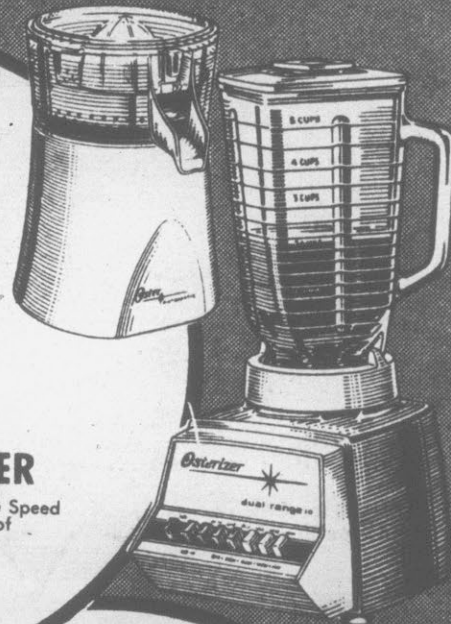
Starts automatically... spins healthful juice right into your glass! Stops automatically, too. Model 367-04.

\$10⁸⁸

Osterizer LIQUIFIER-BLENDER

Simply push and release any of 4 Cycle Speed buttons to achieve perfect pieces of food! 6 continuous speeds easily blend tasty family food creations. Model 833.

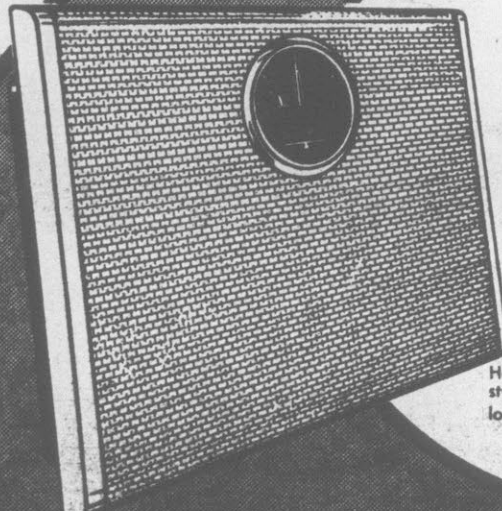
\$18⁸⁸

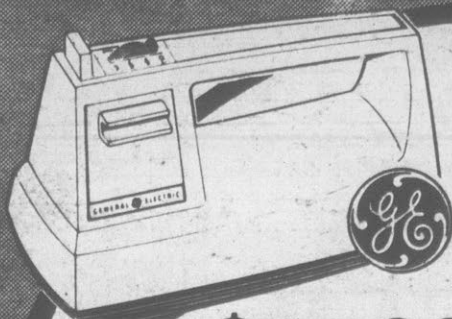


"Williamsburg" BATH SCALES by BORG

\$3⁸⁸ Model 3120

Designed for the compact bath of today! Has gold platform with smartly styled washable vinyl mats that stay looking clean. 10½" x 8¾" x 1¾"





**GE
Portable
MIXER**

\$7⁹⁹
Model
M24

3 speeds for whipping, stirring, mixing; fingertip control; beater ejector; easy-grip handle; beater clips; balanced heel rest.

**GE DELUXE
CAN OPENER**

\$7⁹⁹
Model
EC32

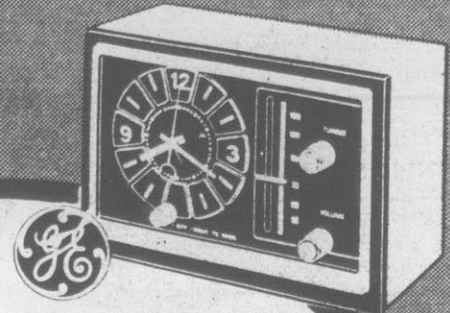
"Hands Free" operation — position can, press lever, let go — it shuts off automatically. "Easy-Clean" removable cutting assembly.

GE STEAM & DRY IRON

\$7⁹⁹
Model
F63

15 vents give more steam coverage. Switches from steam to dry at push of button. Fabric dial can be set to correct temperature.

**SAVE
BIG
ON
GENERAL
ELECTRIC**



**GE AM
CLOCK RADIO**

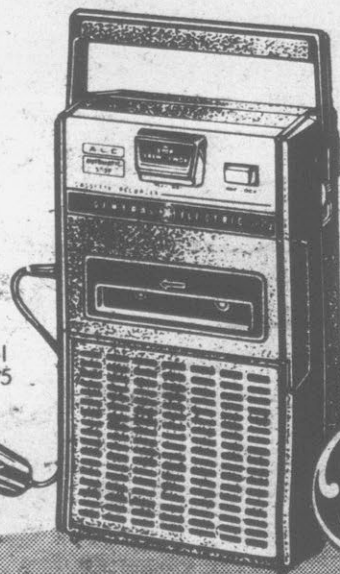
\$12⁸⁸
Model
C2425

Easy-to-read clock face; Wake-to-Music control; slide rule radio dial; 4" dynamic speaker; automatic Volume Control; solid state design; easy-to-clean polystyrene cabinet.

**GE Portable
CASSETTE
RECORDER**

\$22⁸⁸
Model
M8405

Easy-to-use slide-a-matic T-bar control for play/record, fast forward, rewind; automatic level control; automatic end-of-tape shut-off; record/lock button. With remote control pencil-style dynamic microphone.



pledge

Waxed Beauty
INSTANTLY!
As You Dust

14-oz. aerosol
regular
or lemon **\$1²⁹**

Glade
AIR
FRESHENER **53¢**

7-oz. in assorted fragrances

Holds up to 120 photos!

**Klear-Vu Magnetic Page
PHOTO ALBUM**

\$2⁸⁸

"Magnetic-Mount" up to 120 photos in the time it used to take to glue down six! Clear plastic protects up to 120 3½" x 3½" prints, 20 9" x 11½" slides - takes any size prints. Beautiful floral cover.



**99½" TREE PRUNER
and SAW**

\$8⁸⁸

Comes with cutting head fully assembled and poles taped together into a complete unit. Cutlery blades resist rust and adjust to three positions. Model 3997.

Professional GRASSNIP

\$1⁸⁸

Austempered "floating" blades with polished and beveled cutting edge. Safety "flipper" lock. Model 1590.

HEDGE & SHRUB SHEARS

\$1⁸⁸

Austempered blades stay sharp, cutting after cutting. Natural furniture finished hardwood handles. Model 5351.

**ELECTRIC HEDGE
SHEARS** **\$12⁸⁸**

13" blades, cup-grip handle, powerful ½ HP. UL approved. Model 9825.

**VILLAGE
BLACKSMITH®**

"For the Love
of Outdoor
Living"



Come see
POLAROID'S SX-70
Land Camera demonstrated.

This electronic camera does
virtually everything for you. now you can
almost wish for the picture and have it.

SQUARE SHOOTER 2

An all-purpose 60-second color camera at an amazingly low
price! Electric eye and electronic shutter set your exposures
automatically, even for flash.

\$19⁸⁸

COLORPACK LAND FILM

Type 88 Type 108

\$2⁹⁹ 3⁹⁹



'FADE AWAY' YOUR GRAY get
rid of gray hair, some of it or all
of it!

**GRECIAN
FORMULA 16**

\$2⁹⁹

As it grooms your hair, day by
day Grecian Formula-16 builds
up color in gradual stages...
why look older....
Try Grecian Formula-16 today.

**NEW
DESITIN
Dabaways**

Soft-Sanitary
Pre-moistened Washcloths!

36 Pop-Up cloths...
Regular use cleans
away soil and
germs to help
prevent diaper rash.
After use just flush
them away.

59¢



**SLIM-LINE
DIET PLAN CANDY**

\$1⁵⁹

Lose pounds and
inches! Delicious
special formula
candy plan helps
you diet success-
fully

Box of 36

Delicious **CHOCOLATE** flavor
DIET PLAN CANDY

slim-line
the delightful aid to appetite control

36 CARAMEL PIECES

Vanilla, Choco-
late, Mixed Fruit
and Wild Cherry

FREE SAMPLE
WITH THIS COUPON ONLY
SLIM-LINE CANDY
39¢ VALUE
Present this coupon and receive a taste
sample of Slim-Line Candy
LIMITED TIME OFFER



**SCHICK®
HAIR STYLERS
FOR MEN and WOMEN**

**SAMSON
FOR MEN**

model # 351

Super Powerful, Super Speed
and Greater Air Power.
Professional Bristle Brush!

**LADY SCHICK
SPEED STYLER**

model # 352

The fastest styling dryer...dries
and styles in minutes. 800 Watts
of super power.

\$15⁹⁷
each

**SCHOLL
EXERCISE
SANDALS**

\$10⁸⁸

Come rest your feet in the hollows and the ris-
es. Experience the coolness of polished beech-
wood against the warmth of bare skin. Feel the
little mound we call the toe-grip, that helps you
turn mere steps into a beautiful toning and
awakening for your legs. Scholl, the original
Exercise Sandals.



GERITOL

America's No. 1
Iron-Vitamin Tonic

your choice

\$1.77
each

12 oz. GERITOL
LIQUID

40 GERITOL
TABLETS



Doctors Develop
Home Treatment That

**RINSES AWAY
BLACKHEADS**

HELPS DRY UP ACNE-PIMPLES

**QUEEN HELENE MINT JULEP
MASQUE**

6 oz. jar

**QUEEN
HELENE**

\$3.00

Vitamin



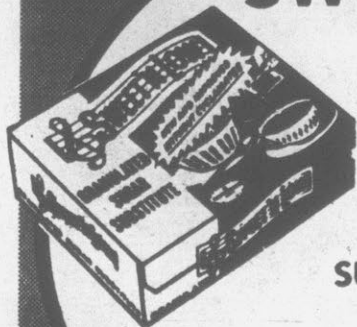
2 oz. Jar
15,000 I.U.'s
Vitamin E

Creme \$5.00

A NATURAL-SKIN
MOISTURIZER...
HELPS PREVENT
LINES & WRINKLES



**SWEET
'N
LOW**



GRANULATED
SUGAR SUBSTITUTE

box of
100's

59¢



**SUDDEN
TAN**

A new kind of bronzing foam
by Coppertone

Tans On Touch!

For legs, face, every place.
Keeps you tan for days,
moisturizes. 3 3/4 oz.

\$2.29



EFFECTIVE....
FAST ACTING...
GOOD TASTE....
**MYLANTA
ANTACID**

LIQUID
12 oz.

your choice

\$1.13
each

TABLETS
100's



**FLICKER
LADIES' SAFETY
SHAVER**

by PERSONNA

New Ladies' Shaver
That Cuts Hair
Not Skin

99¢

**PERSONNA
RAZOR BLADES**

3 for 99¢

Double Edge 5's

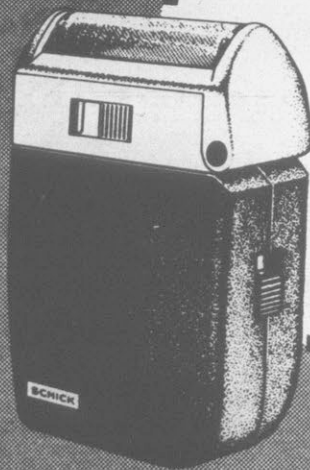


**SCHICK
Flexamatic
Shaver**

model #400

\$23.88

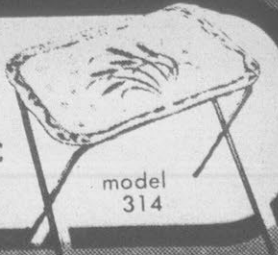
Get the SCHICK flexamatic...
because a thinner shaving head
means a closer shave!



**KING SIZE
METAL TV TRAY**

For card parties, TV watching or at bedside. With brass legs.

88¢



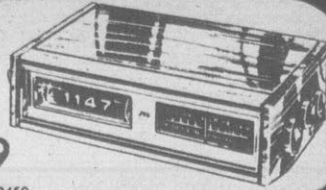
model 314

**SOUNDESIGN AM/FM
DIGITAL CLOCK
RADIO**

Solid state with built-in AM and FM antennas; slide control; slide-rule tuning.

\$19⁹⁹

Model 3450



this is

Eckerd's
CREATORS OF

ANACIN
FAST PAIN RELIEF
NON-ASPIRIN
NON-NARCOTIC
NON-HABITUATING

bottle of 100

**ANACIN
Tablets**
99¢

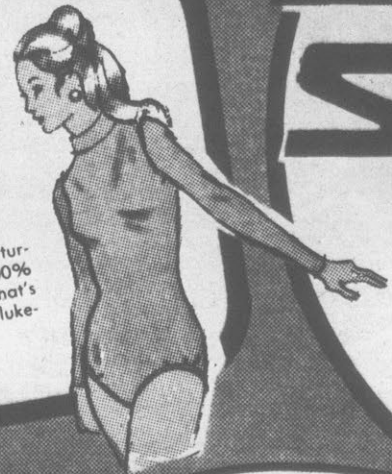
**WILLIAMS
LECTRIC SHAVE**
7-oz. bottle

99¢



**LADIES'
LONG SLEEVE
BODY SHIRTS**
\$3⁹⁹

Very smart long-sleeve turtleneck style in 100% ribbed nylon knit that's machine washable in lukewarm water. S, M, L.



ALKA-SELTZER
36 foil-wrapped tablets
77¢



**GILLETTE
TRAC II BLADES**
pkg. of 9 **\$1³⁹**

**ELEGANT
PEDESTAL
Terrarium**

\$3⁸⁸

Model 502

Gracefully fashioned with crystal plastic dome and oyster white base and pedestal. Designed for maximum planting area. Kit complete.



**CRICKET
ROCKER**

\$24⁸⁸

Authentically styled Colonial rocker complete with seat and back cushions covered in a brightly patterned fabric.



**ALL
OCCASION
CARDS**

2 boxes for 99¢

Select from an assortment of lovely cards for birthday, get well wishes, anniversary, friendship, etc.



**PAINT
ROLLER & PAN
KIT**

99¢



**WICKER SNACK
PLATE HOLDER**

SET OF 4 for **97¢**



**CHARCOAL
STARTER**

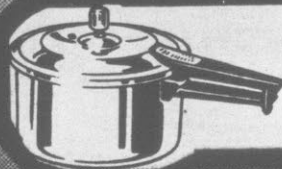
by Gulf Lite

3 QTS. For **99¢**



**MIRRO 4-quart
PRESSURE COOKER**

\$7⁷⁷



**FAMOUS ZEBCO 202
SPIN CAST
REEL & MATCHING ROD**

with 100 yards of 10-lb. test filament line.

\$3⁹⁹

**SOUTHBEND
ROD & REEL**

Heavy-duty spinning reel with 2-piece matching rod for the salt-water fisherman. Great for surf, pier or boat fishing!

\$18⁸⁸

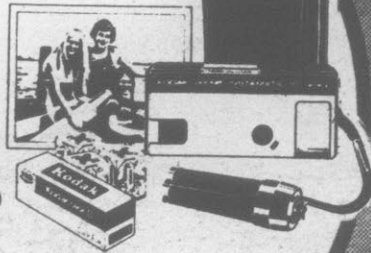


**SAVE A
SMILE FOR
YOUR
TOMORROW!**

**Kodak
POCKET
SMILE
SAVER KIT**

\$22⁸⁸

Stop in and see the complete camera outfit for Smile Saving. Kit includes: Kodak Pocket Instamatic 10 Camera; case; three Magicubes; Kodacolor II film; instruction book; and print frame.



**DOME
UMBRELLA**
99¢

Clear, see-thru plastic bubble top keeps you dry and your vision clear in rainy weather.

Eckerd's SPECTACULARS!

**TUCK TRANSPARENT
TAPE**

½"x1000" roll

3 for 59¢



**CURAD
Ouchless
BANDAGES**
bonus box of 100

2 for \$1⁰⁰



**BARBASOL
SHAVE BOMB**
11-oz. can

2 for 88¢



**DR. WEST
TOOTHBRUSHES**

Special

2 for 49¢



**TERRY
SCUFFS**

**\$1⁴⁴
PAIR**



**DRISTAN TABLETS
or
NASAL MIST**

Your Choice

88¢

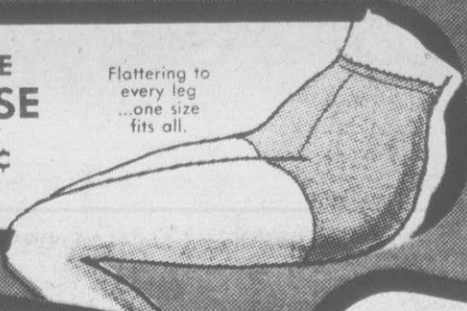


Eckerd's
REASONABLE DRUG PRICES

ing
Wings
Spree

**LITTLE SURPRISE
 PANTY HOSE**
 2 prs. for 88¢

Flattering to every leg...one size fits all.



**GRIFFON 8-inch
 PINKING SHEARS**

Quality shears that cut sure every time!

\$2.99



HERSHEY'S
 MILK CHOCOLATE - ALMONDS

**GIANT SIZE
 HERSHEY'S
 Candy Bars**

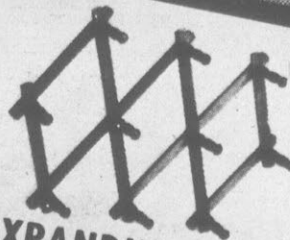
2 for 87¢

- Milk Chocolate
- Almond
- Krackel
- Mr. Goodbar



**EXPANDING HAT
 AND COAT RACK**
 77¢

A space saving, utility coat and hat rack. Fits any vacant space. Made of wood and stained.



**THERAGRAN or
 THERAGRAN-M
 VITAMINS**
 100 plus 30 FREE **\$3.99**



**DeVILBISS
 HUMIDIFIER**
 \$10.88

Delivers cool mist to stop "drying out" due to winter colds!

Model 270



GENERAL ELECTRIC

**plug-in
 timer**

24 Hr. PROTECTION AND CONVENIENCE

Turns appliances on and off automatically. Turns lights on and off automatically. Automatic or manual settings. **\$5.99**



ALPHA KERI 8-oz.

BATH OIL
 with FREE SOAP

\$1.88



**ECKERDS
 FOAM
 CHEST COMBO**

\$3.99

30 quart capacity chest with matching one gallon jug. As illustrated.



**EVEREADY
 BATTERIES**

C or D 2 for 29¢



**Food Saver
 SUPERSEAL Specials**



#3424 Cold Cut Saver

#6993 Fruit and Vegetable Saver

#4483 Pastry Saver

Keep Left-overs Superfresh in **SUPERSEAL**

**YOUR
 CHOICE**

#4432 Bread Saver



99¢
 each

**DRIP-DRY PLASTIC
 HANGERS**

SET OF 12 **97¢**



SINUTAB
 30 tablets

\$1.17

For relief of sinusitis and common cold!



**CUTEX
 NAIL POLISH
 REMOVER**
 6-oz. bottle

39¢



**FIRE
 EXTINGUISHER**

\$5.99

A safety "must" for home, office, car, garage, etc.



**STRAW
 KNITTING
 BASKET**

\$2.47

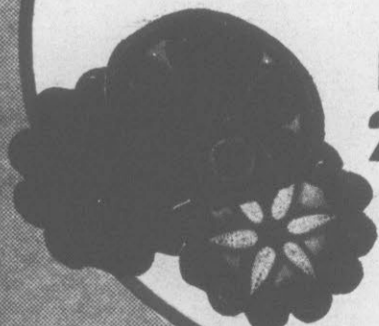
Prettily decorated woven straw basket fixed on folding handles to conveniently hold all your sewing and knitting. Model 3395.



**CHINESE
 HOT MATS**

2 for 97¢

A lovely accessory for home entertaining! Use under hot dishes or pots or as place mat for place settings. Colorful designs.



Eckerd's SPECTACULARS!

IPANA TOOTHPASTE

7-oz. family size tube

59¢

or 2 for 1.15



Papermate FLAIR PENS

3 for 99¢

A great assortment of many, many colors!



**Q-TIPS
 COTTON SWABS**

pkg. of 408

99¢



**CURITY
 COTTON
 BALLS**

bag of 300 **55¢**



**CAST-AWAY
 BUTANE
 LIGHTER**

99¢

Disposable, no re-filling, no flints to replace, longer life.



**Thermos
 QUART
 VACUUM**

\$1.66

Keeps beverages hot or cold - as you like 'em!



**PAPERMATE
 Ball Point
 PEN**

\$1.00

**SYLVANIA BLUE DOT
 MAGICUBES**

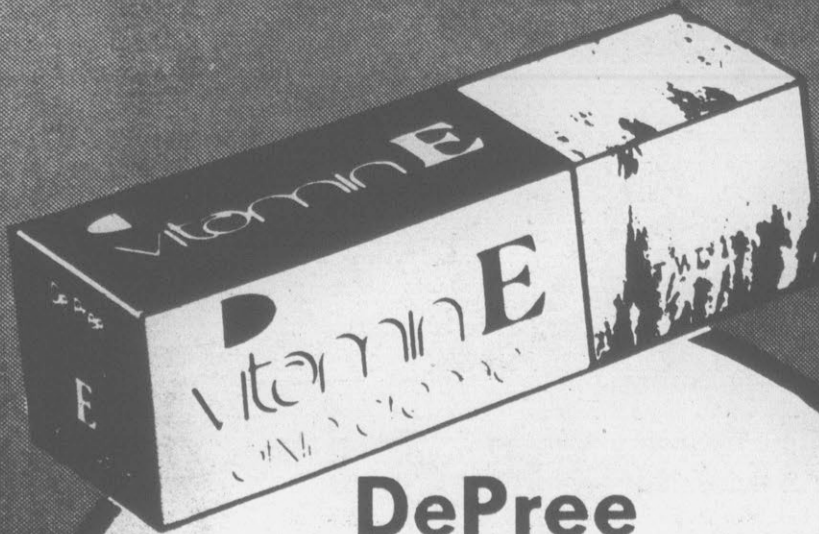
3 cubes - flashes

1.19



this is Eckerd's
DRUG STORES

Where You Save Everyday on Photo Finishing

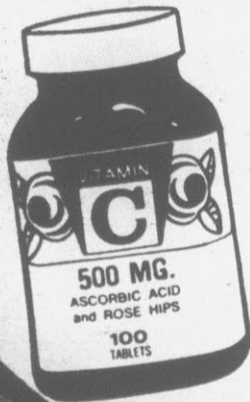


**DePree
vitamin E SKIN CREAM**

A Natural Beautifier to keep skin soft and smooth. 1 1/2 oz. tube

VITAMIN E NATURAL CAPSULES
200 I.U. 100's \$3.75

\$1.99



**DePree
VITAMIN C**

ASCORBIC ACID AND
ROSE HIPS

500 MG.
bottle of
100 tablets **\$2.47**



**BLOSSOM OUT
BEAUTIFULLY!**

Pick from the **TUSSY GARDEN OF MAKEUP**

Choose your favorites for a flower-fresh natural look.

ANY **2** FOR **\$1.00**

Lipstick
Lipgloss
Creme Eye Shadow
Mascara, Nail Gloss
Liquid Makeup, Pressed Powder

New Powered Eye Shadow

New Puff-On Blush



**SHY
Feminine
Syringe**

models # 25, # 50 or # 60

\$2.99 each

Petite, easy, modern.
No hose. No hanging.
Holds two quarts.

Spring Savings Spree

I solemnly swear to lose weight!



Look Better!
Feel Better!

SHAPE-UP...
TWO GREAT WAYS
FOR A SLIMMER,
LOVELIER YOU!
TRY

**THIN-SPAN
AND DIUREX**

thinz-span reducing plan

Helps you diet successfully, lose excess weight and keep those pounds from returning.

14's 28's
\$2.69 \$4.99

diurex avoid Pre-Period Weighty-Water Bloat

42's **\$2.69** 84's **\$4.99**



**MENNEN
protein
21 SHAMPOO**

Helps Take Care of Your Hair Available in regular, dry and oily hair formulas

88¢

7 oz. bottle



IF PRODUCT OR PERFORMANCE DEFECTIVE
★
Good Housekeeping
GUARANTEES
REPLACEMENT OR REFUND TO CONSUMER



CLAIROL
THE SKIN MACHINE T.M.

Automatic Cleansing Brush
OUTCLEANS THE WASHCLOTH

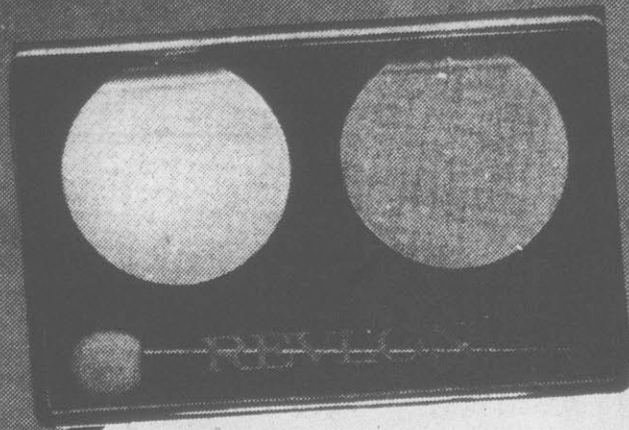
It's the sure way to clean skin really clean. Thousands of soft rotating bristles gently float away the dirt and grime that can cause skin problems.

\$10⁹⁷

CLAIROL
True-to-Light II
MAKE-UP MIRROR
#LM-2

\$14⁸⁸

Your makeup will be naturally perfect. This mirror gives you day, evening, home, or off-office lighting.



REVLON
SUPER RICH
EYE SHADOWS

Protein-rich powder shadow for super-color, super-wear...
2 exclusive shades and applicator

\$1⁵⁰

Frost Eye Shadows \$1⁶⁰

REVLON
'SUPER NAILS' **\$1⁰⁰**

Strengthens and Colors...
New shades to choose from
9/32 Fl. oz. Creme or Frost



L'OREAL
ULTRA RICH **99¢**

INSTANT HAIR
CONDITIONERS

8 oz. bottles
regular or with body.
Super-enriched with
protein to add softness.



MAX
FACTOR
Pure Magic
SUPER COMB-ON
MASCARA

Tiny teeth automatically comb
comb on color...
curl and separate each lash

\$2⁰⁰

MAX FACTOR
ULTRALUCENT WHIPPED
CREAM
MAKE-UP **\$3⁰⁰**



The unique medicine that
takes the acid and gas out
of acid indigestion!
DI-GEL

LIQUID 12 oz.
TABLETS 100's

YOUR
CHOICE **\$1¹⁹**
each

BONNE BELL
Ten-O-Six
1006
LOTION

8 oz. bottle **\$3⁵⁰**



BRUT

7-oz. ANTI-PERSPIRANT

regular or light powder

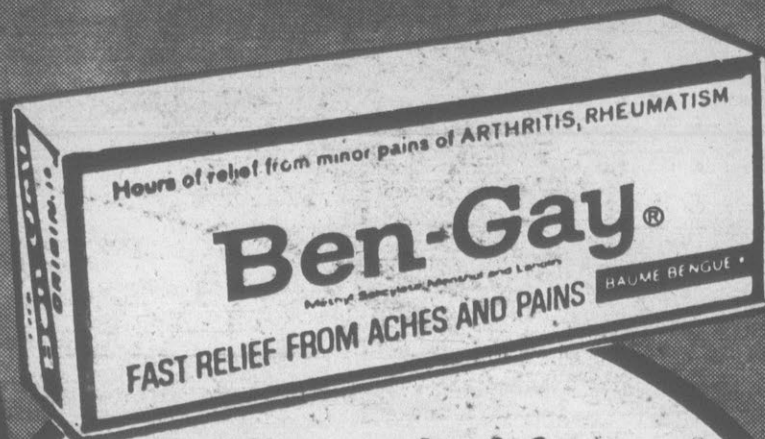
99¢

7-oz. SPLASH-ON Lotion \$ **1.79**

7-oz. HAIR SPRAY

77¢

regular or extra-hold



for fast relief from aches and pains

Ben-Gay OINTMENT

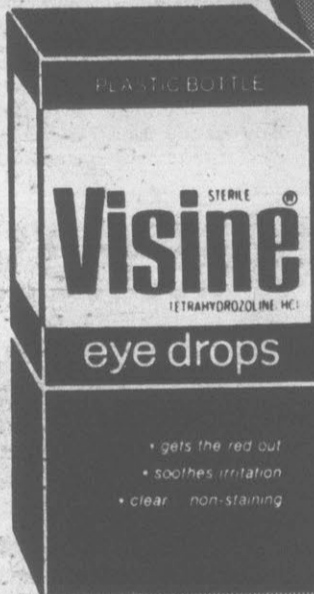
1 1/4-oz. tube greaseless

77¢

Visine EYE DROPS

1/2-oz. plastic bottle

99¢



Oral-B

THE TOOTH/GUM BRUSH

- End-rounded, polished bristles
- Multi-tufted construction
- Recommended by more dentists
- Adult 40 or 60

2 for \$ **1.09**

Spring Savings Spree

NEW! in colors

PROBLEM NAILS? CHIPPING • SPLITTING • BREAKING • PEELING

Sally Hansen
HARD as NAILS
WITH NYLON

\$1.00

FACIAL HAIR FADES AWAY...

Sally Hansen
Facial Hair Creme Bleach

With only 1 application — dark obvious facial hair softens and fades away to become unnoticeable by blending beautifully with your own skin tone. Kit has complete directions.

\$2.00



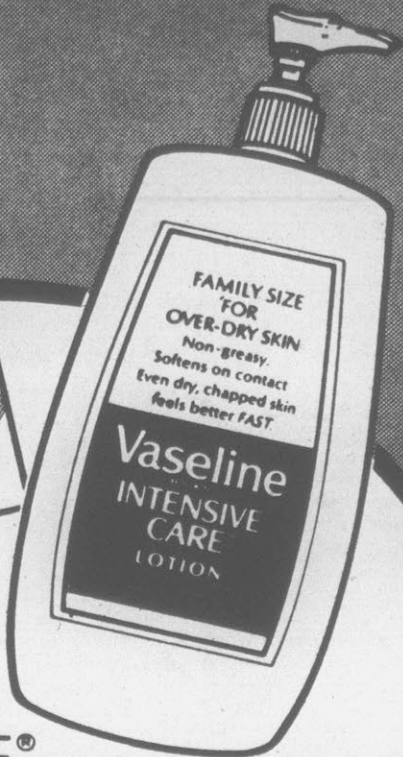
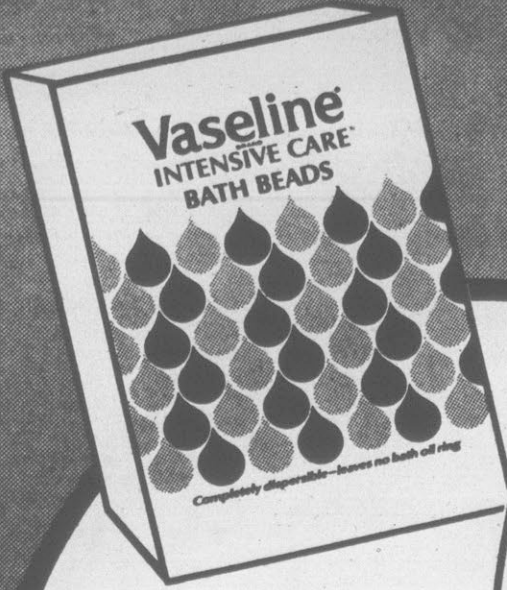
so refreshing...
AQUA VELVA
AFTER SHAVE

8 1/2-oz. BOTTLE

99¢



A nice, bold fragrance he's sure to like!



Vaseline
BRAND
INTENSIVE CARE®

15-oz. LOTION 88¢
with dispenser

34-oz. BATH BEADS 99¢

FOOTHERAPY

bathe away
corns and calluses
in minutes with...

FOOTHERAPY
THERMAL MINERAL FOOTBATH

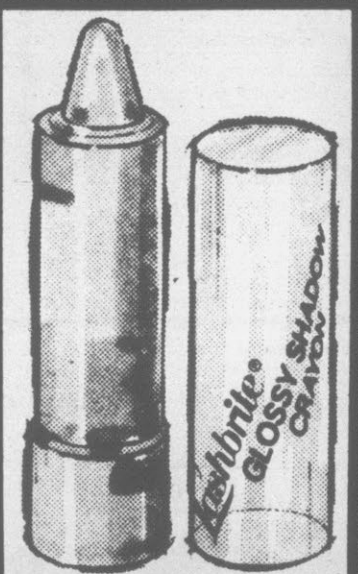
For the millions who suffer from the miseries of corns, calluses, aching feet, tiredness, foot odors, athletes foot, FOOTHERAPY, a doctor's simple 3-way home-treatment, is the quick easy method to relieve all these — even feet tortured with corns and calluses! Don't wait!

small size \$3.98 large size \$5.98



LILT
HOME PERMANENT
Special
OR
Body Wave

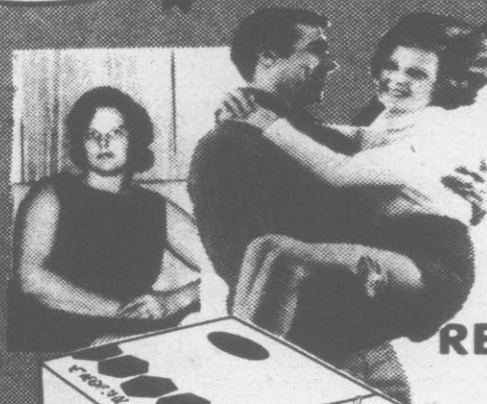
YOUR CHOICE 99¢



HYPOALLERGENIC
Lashbrite
Big Stick
GLOSSY EYE SHADOW
CRAYONS

Brighter than pressed powder... more glossy than cream. These soft, gleamy colors that glide on just the way you like. In a go-with-you everywhere travel-up case.

10 COLORS 89¢ each



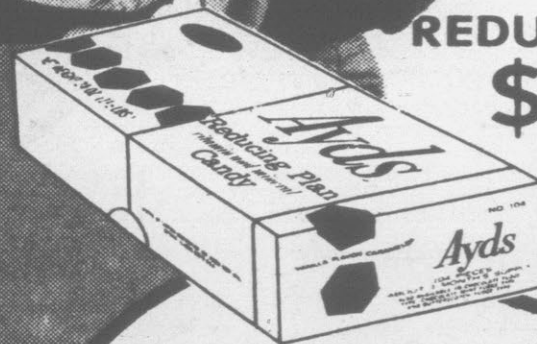
BE A
LOSER...
WITH *Ayds*

REDUCING PLAN CANDY

\$2.09 3-lb. box \$3.79

24-oz. box

- Chocolate Mint
- Chocolate Fudge
- Vanilla
- Butterscotch



10-oz. bottle
Pacquin
LOTION FOR
EXTRA-DRY SKIN

2 for 99¢
with dispenser

Madlyn Sue

**BUBBLING
BATH OIL**

32-oz. BOTTLE

- Floral
- Lemon
- Lilac
- Pine

99¢



**We're
ready**

*with Spring
Specials!*

SOME ITEMS SUBJECT
TO EARLY SELL-OUTS!



Birthday

**ROSES STORE
PITT PLAZA
GREENVILLE ONLY
SHOP THESE
BARGAINS
PLUS...
MANY MORE
UNADVERTISED
BARGAINS**

Celebration

**A Savings Event For You And Your Family
SALE STARTS MARCH 28th thru APRIL 6**



**POLYESTER DOUBLE
KNIT**

**FABRICS FOR
SPRING**

Reg.
\$2.88 Yd.

SAVE 89¢ **\$1.99** Yd.

LIMIT 5 YARDS

Fantastic savings... 1st quality material to make lovely fashions. No-iron, no lining. Double knit in 60" wide. Machine washable. Large assortment to choose from.

**Hurry While
Supply Lasts!**

**SHOP
NOW
AND
SAVE!**

**NEW HOLDING POWER
Salon Formula
SUAVE
HAIR
SPRAY**

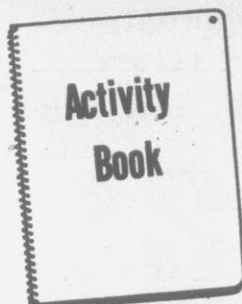


For extra body. Crystal clear, holding protection. 13 oz. Water Soluble. Normal or Hard to Hold

Reg. 57¢

SAVE 19¢ **38¢**

LIMIT 2 PLEASE



Activity
Book

**SPECIAL
PURCHASE**

**Assorted Paperbound
WORKBOOKS**

Primary, Elementary,
High School and College.

5 for \$1.00

VALUABLE COUPON

Only 1500 Cartons To Sell

THURSDAY ONLY!

All Brands Of

CIGARETTES

Regulars or Kings



Limit
2 Cartons

Reg. to
\$2.47

SAVE 47¢ **\$2.00**

WITH COUPON ONLY



Pitt Plaza

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION Spring Comes Alive!



Fashionable 100%
Nylon Comfortable
Long Or Short
Sleeve
BODY SUITS

Machine washable, snap
crotch design. Exciting
assortment of prints and
solids.

Sizes S-M-L.

Reg. to \$2.99

SAVE
to
\$1.72

\$1.27

THE BABY DOLL SHIRT

Permanent Press. 65 percent cotton - 35
percent polyester. Machine Washable.
Sizes 32-36
Reg. \$3.99

SAVE
\$1.11

\$2.88



Ladies
**SHORT
AND
TOP
SETS**

100 percent nylon.
Machine washable.
Sizes S-M-L.

Reg. \$5.94

SAVE
\$2.67

\$3.27



LADIES
SLACKS

Choose from assorted
styles. Sizes 8-16.

50 percent
polyester,
50 percent
cotton.

Reg.
\$10.92

Limit
One

SAVE
\$3.04

\$7.88

The Bare Back Facts
A New Look, Feel
And Comfort In
HALTERS

Machine washable.
Assorted styles and
colors.

Reg. \$2.97
Limit One

SAVE
\$1.00

\$1.97



LADIES
SHORT SHORTS

77 percent cotton, 23 percent
polyester. 100 percent nylon.
Machine washable.

Limit One Reg. \$3.97

SAVE
\$1.10

\$2.87



LADIES
**100% NYLON
PANTY
HOSE**

Slight irregulars. The
total look that
combines both
stockings and
panty.
The perfect answer
for any skirt or
dress length.
Fashionable
spring colors.

Roses Low, Low Price

38¢





Pitt Plaza

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION Oh Joy! it's SPRING

PERFECT PLAYMATES FOR CHILDREN WITH A TOUCH OF SPRING FEVER-READY FOR ACTION LOOKS.



CHILDRENS MICKEY MOUSE SHIRTS

- With your favorite characters.
- Sizes 2-14 wear-dated
- Assorted colors
- Matching-washable
- Tumble dry

Add a lot of enjoyment to your child's play world. Brightly colored shirts with his favorite character on the front. Has one year guarantee for long wear.

REG. \$3.57



\$1.97

Limit Two



100% Stretch Nylon Double Knit SHORT SETS

Solid shorts with printed top.
Sizes 7-14. Limit One.
Reg. \$2.99



\$1.86

CHILDRENS HALTER and SHORT SETS

100% Nylon Stretch. Machine washable. Sizes 3-14

Reg. \$2.99 Limit Two



\$1.99



CHILDRENS SHORT SETS

In lovely styles and colors. All with solid shorts and decorative shirts. Machine washable and long lasting. Make them cool and comfortable yet ready to take anywhere. Sizes 3-6X

Limit One Set REG. \$1.38



96¢

Girls 100% Polyester DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS

Assorted prints to choose from. Sizes 7-14.



REG. \$5.94



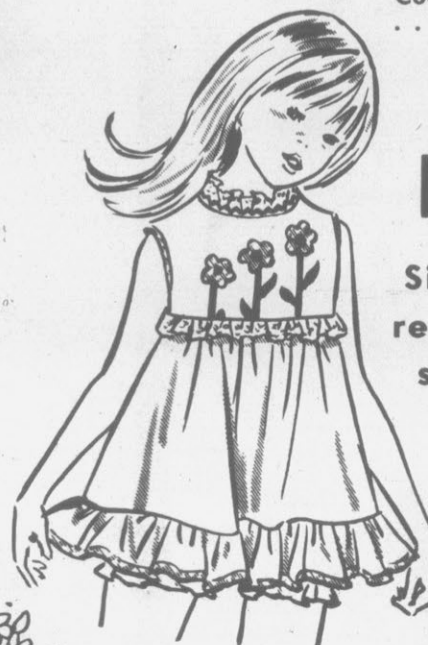
\$2.99

Cool, comfortable and easy to care for.

GIRLS PERMA-PRESS NITWEAR

Sizes 3-6x Flame retardant Assorted styles.

Reg. \$1.66



\$1.27

SHOP ROSES FOR ALL YOUR
SPRING NEEDS





Pitt Plaza

Lighter, Brighter
Natural, Linen Colors
Nubby Textures

One Table

MENS Gable Cuffed SLACKS

72 percent polyester, 28 percent avril rayon. Assorted plaids. Great size range. Values to \$10.97.



SAVE to \$8.97 **\$2.00**

All Sales Final!



MENS HOODED NYLON JACKET

Stand up collar, hidden hood, two pockets. Navy, blue, white, green, chocolate, light blue and maise. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Reg. \$3.57

SAVE 69¢ **\$2.88**
Limit One

Fantastic Buy!
FAMOUS NAME BRAND

MENS TEE SHIRTS



Slight irregular, 100 percent cotton. Package of 2 garments.

Roses Low, Low Price

\$1.00

Pkg. of Two

Worth twice the price if perfect.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION SPRING CLOTHING

PREVIEW: great ways to look FOR MEN UP ON THE FASHION SCENE!



Look For The Name
That Means Quality. . .

MENS HANDSOME DESIGN

RoSter DRESS SHIRTS

Permanent press dacron and cotton and polyester and cotton. Banded long point collar, French front, tapered and tails. Solids and fancies. 14 1/2-17.

REG. \$5.00

SAVE \$1.73 **\$3.27**

TOP OF THE LINE FLARE LEG DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS

Fashionable flare leg, Ivy belt loops.

Assorted solids and fancies.

Sizes 29 to 42.

Latest styles and colors.

All are quality you expect from RoSter.

Featuring. . .French fly, flexible nylon zipper,

3 inch waist band, pressed open seams.

Reg. \$12.00 and \$13.00

SAVE Up To \$4.13 **\$8.87**





BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION What Boys Will Be Wearing for Spring

BOY, OH BOY! WHAT LOOKS!

Pitt Plaza



On Target-Our Group of Sporty Clothes For Guys. All top notch Get a load of them all!

Jr. Boys KNIT SHIRTS

Short sleeve, polyester-cotton knit shirts, in sharp looking assortment of solids and solids with trim. Sizes 4-7

Reg. \$1.27 Limit Two

SAVE 28¢
\$0.99



Shirt Sale!

ONE TABLE
**BOYS
SHIRTS**

Long sleeve. Choose many styles in prints and solids.
All sales final!
Values to \$4.97

SAVE to \$3.97
\$1.00

Boys All Cotton SLACKS

The baggy look.
Flare legs and cuffs.

Limit One
Reg. \$5.94



SAVE \$2.72
\$3.22

Jr. BOYS TENNIS JACKET

All cotton, machine washable, snap front. Stretchy waist, wrist bands. Sizes 4-7.

Reg. \$3.57

SAVE \$1.00
\$2.57



BOYS KNIT SHIRTS

Short sleeve knit shirt in 50 percent polyester, 50 percent cotton permanent press. Assorted colors to choose from.

Sizes 8-18
Limit One

Reg. \$1.77



SAVE 50¢
\$1.27

BOYS DRESS SLACK JEANS MONEY SAVING SPECIAL!

Lovely easy-to-care-for knits with exciting solids and fancy colors. Wide belt loops and two side pockets.

Regular 8-18. Slim 8-16. Permanent Press.

Reg. \$4.91

SAVE \$1.03
\$3.88





Pitt Plaza

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

The Great Outdoors-For Porch Or Patio Living

Think ahead to warmer days when you'll want to be outside...to work, to eat, to lounge, to live! Here's The Furniture, At Early Bird Prices

Enjoy Many Years of Practical Beauty, Comfort.



REDWOOD FOLDING ROCKER

Aluminum frame.

Reg. \$10.99

SAVE \$2.06 → **\$8.93**



REDWOOD FOLDING SETTEE

Reg. \$16.99

SAVE \$3.67 → **\$13.32**



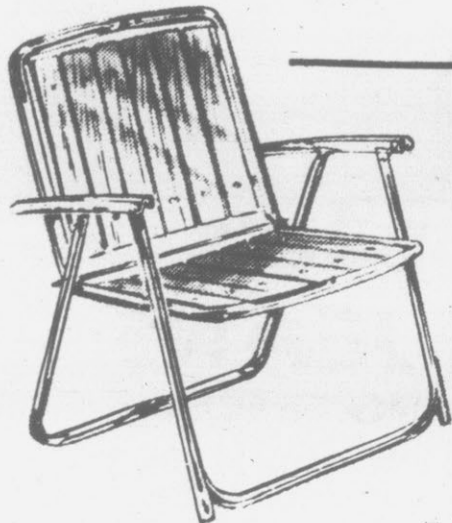
REDWOOD HOSTESS CART

Aluminum frame with
caster. Serving area - 15"
wide x 26½" long.
Redwood pre-assembled.
Attaches easily to frame.

Reg. \$8.99

SAVE \$2.07 → **\$6.92**

**Sale
Starts
March 28!**



REDWOOD FOLDING CHAIR

Aluminum frame and
durable redwood seat
and back.

Reg. \$9.99

SAVE \$2.17 → **\$7.82**



REDWOOD FOLDING CHAISE LOUNGE

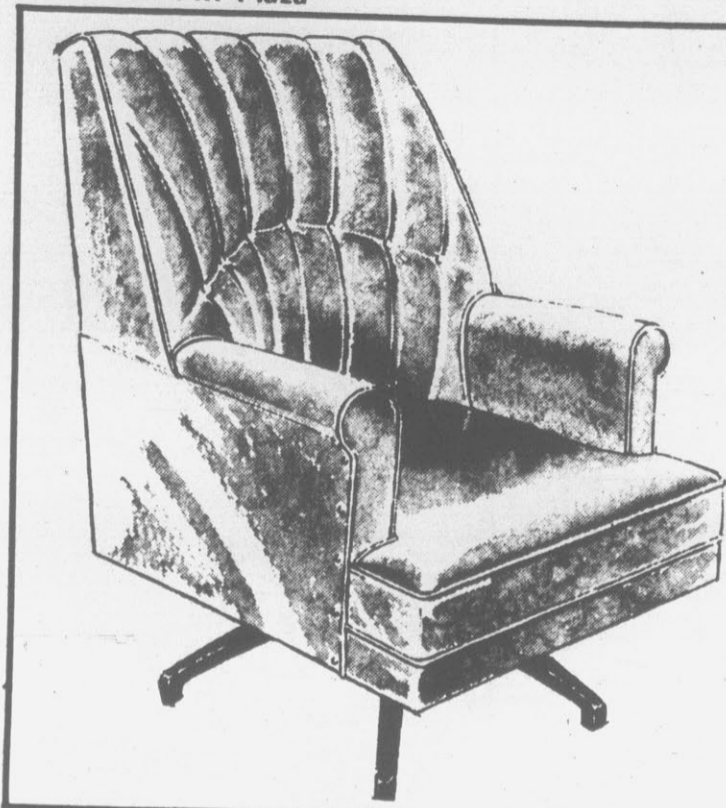
Reg. \$16.99

SAVE \$3.77 → **\$13.22**



BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Roses Offers You Greater Selection,
Quality And Savings!



QUALITY BUILT SWIVEL ROCKERS

Lasting Beauty Vinyl

Heavy weight reinforced naugahyde upholstery in assorted decorative colors. Deep tufted back. Heavy steel base. These large size plush chairs will give you years of relaxing comfort.

Reg. \$34.88

SAVE \$5.00 → **\$29.88**

KING SIZE T.V. TRAY TABLES



Heavy duty brass colored legs with king size 16" x 22" snack table. Positive locking construction, easy foldaway feature.

SAVE \$22.00 → **77¢** Reg. 99¢



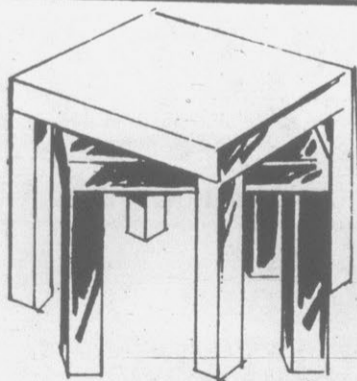
EARLY AMERICAN ROCKER

Salem Maple finish. Seat width 34", height 36", All cushions shredded foam seats and backs. Assorted print cushions.

Reg. \$31.97

SHOP
ROSES
BIRTHDAY
SALE!

SAVE \$9.00 → **\$22.97**



STRONG DURABLE BRIGHTLY COLORED PARSON TABLES

Over a dozen and one uses. 16" x 16" x 16". High impact plastic. Great singly or in pairs. . . 3 or more. Mix colors or match them together

REG. \$5.47

SAVE \$1.48 → **\$3.99**
Limit Three

Light- Weight FOLDING BED

Compare the quality features....

- 1½" thick polyfoam mattress
- Steel link spring base
- Polished aluminum frame
- Locks closed for easy storage



Full
6 Feet Long
24" Wide

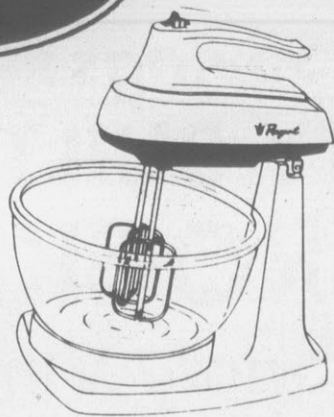
SAVE \$2.31 → **\$9.73**

Reg. \$11.94



BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION HOUSEWARES SALE

**Portable
AND
Stationary
MIXER**



3-Speed

Comes complete with stand and mixing bowl. It mixes, mashes, beats and creams. Features a 3 speed Iona Super torque motor, automatic beater ejector and revolving turntable. Assorted colors. Limit One

REG. \$9.97



\$8.88

**34-Piece
MELAMINE
DINNERWARE
SET**



Dinner service for 8. Full 2 year guarantee

- Stain resistant
 - Break resistant
 - Dishwasher safe
- Assorted Patterns

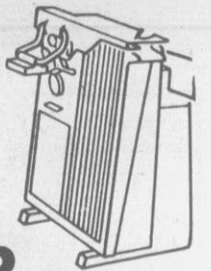
REG. \$8.82



\$6.88

Limit One

**Regent
Electric
CAN
OPENER
AND
KNIFE SHARPENER**



Comes clean... apart!

- Removable handle and cutting mechanism for easy cleaning
- Opens any size or shape can
- Cord storage area
- Quick-quiet easy operation

Reg. \$9.97



\$7.88

Limit One



**Festival Plastic
SWING
TOP
WASTE
BIN**

With natural swing balance door 40 qt.

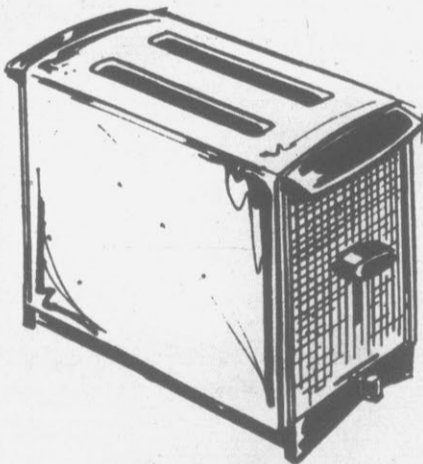
- No springs or metal parts
- Always covered, always neat
- No seams, won't leak, can't scratch
- For kitchen, family room, basement

Reg. \$3.48

Limit One



\$1.99



**PROCTOR
SILEX
TOASTER**

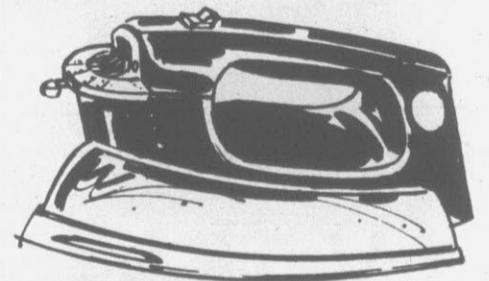
Two-slice toaster. To satisfy your personal preference and allow for the different toasting characteristics of various types of bread, this toaster features a "light" to "dark" color selector with a wide range of settings.

LIMIT ONE

REG. \$9.77



\$6.77



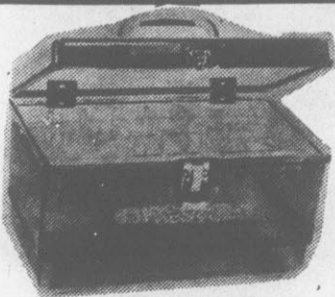
**PROCTOR
SILEX
STEAM
and
DRY IRON**

REG. \$9.77



\$7.27

Limit One



**2-TRAY
SEWING
CHEST**

Thread spindles. Top tray has liftout handle. Other uses: baby needs, knitting, hair rollers, cosmetics, overnight case, crafts, hobby materials, garden tools, fishing tackle and others.

REG. \$3.97

Limit One



\$2.82

**Bigger-n-
GALLON
SERVER**

Slide close-pouring spout. Non-breakable plastic.



Limit One

Reg. 97¢



64¢

**EARLY
AMERICAN
DECORATOR
PIECE**



**2-Piece
PITCHER
and
BOWL SET**

Reg. \$7.99



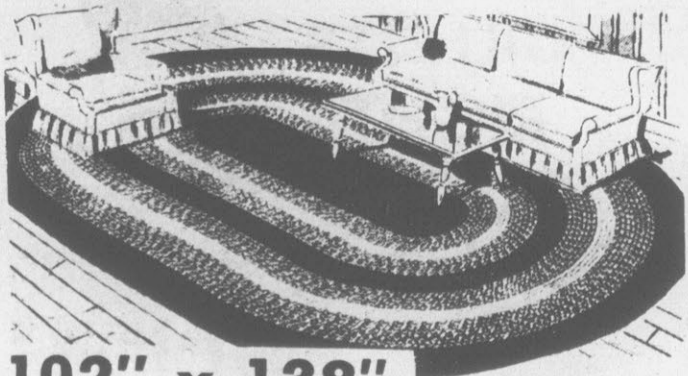
\$4.97

Limit One

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION SPRING FRESH SAVINGS



Pitt Plaza



102" x 138"

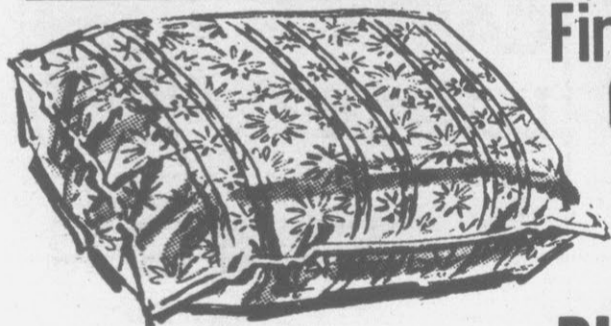
Large Room Size OVAL REVERSIBLE RUGS

The magic of nylon for brilliant colors and durable wear is now available in this extra heavyweight Colonial reversible rug. Choose from many colors.

BUY NOW

Reg. \$49.97 We Cannot Re-order At This Special Price Limit Two

SAVE \$26.97 **\$23.00**



First Quality FOAM BED PILLOW

Limit Two

Luxury filled with foam, first quality, stays fresh, fluffy and soft. Odorless, durable, mildew resistant, non-allergenic.

SAVE 44¢ **\$1.00** Reg. \$1.44

FASHION LINE

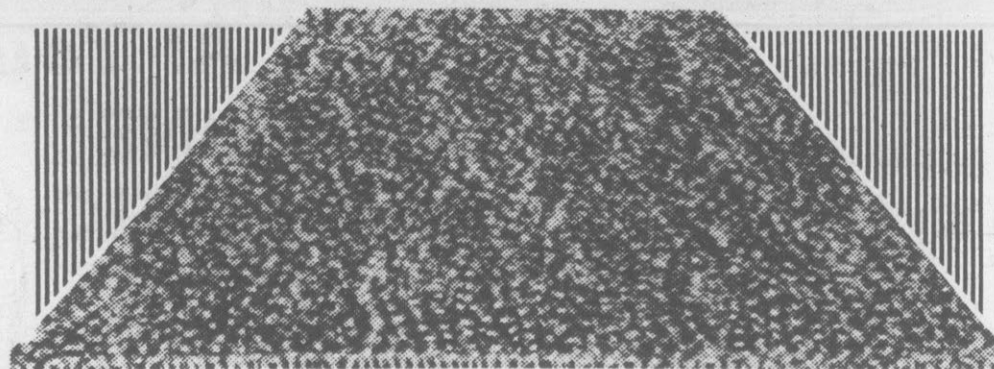
ROCKER PAD SET

Fits Boston, Salem and other similar rockers. Early American print or corduroy. Zipper closures urethan foam fillers.



Limit One
REG. \$4.97

SAVE \$1.53 **\$3.44**



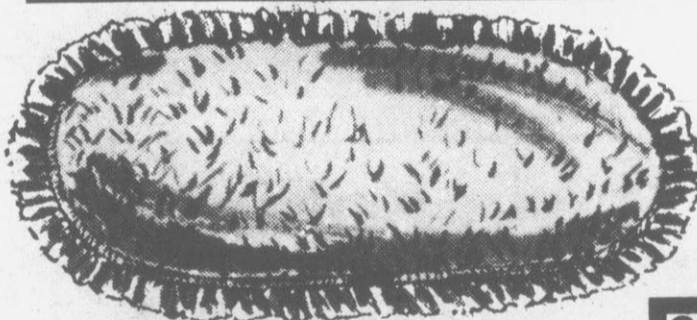
9' x 12' INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPET

Reg. \$29.82

Quality rug. Made of miscellaneous textiles by products of undetermined fiber contents. Solids and Prints.

SAVE \$4.82 **\$25.00**

Limit One



100% POLYESTER SCATTER RUGS

Washable-Non-Slip.

Reg. \$2.97 Limit 2

SAVE \$1.09 **\$1.88**

LARGE FLUFFY BATH TOWELS

Prints and solids with the velour look.

Reg. \$1.99

SAVE 98¢ 2 For **\$3.00**



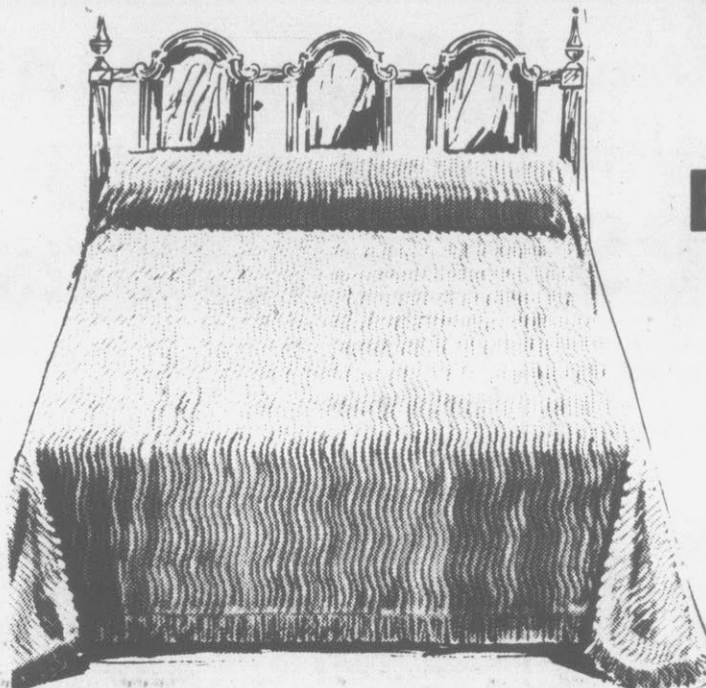
Limit Two

CHENILLE BEDSPREAD

- Easy care
- Pre-shrunk
- Machine washable
- No-iron

Full or Twin Size
Limit Two

REG. \$3.88



SAVE \$1.11 **\$2.77**



Pitt Plaza

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Super Family Size Savings

At Your Roses Store



CREST TOOTHPASTE
With Flouristan
3 Oz. Size

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

7 Fluid Oz.
Kills germs by millions on contact.



GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD Deodorant



3 Oz. Size
BUY NOW AND SAVE!

YOUR CHOICE

VALUES TO 89¢

LIMIT ONE OF EA. ITEM



Each tablet sealed in foil
12 tablets

ALKA-SELTZER

38¢ EA.

Gillette Super Stainless BLADES
5 Blades



VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE BATH BEADS

Completely dispersible, leaves no bath oil ring. Limit 2. 18 Oz.

Reg. 99¢

SAVE 98¢ 2 for \$1.00

Kotex Feminine Napkins



• Deep Downy Soft Impressions
12 regular or super napkins

Reg. 37¢

SAVE 11¢ 3 For \$1.00

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION

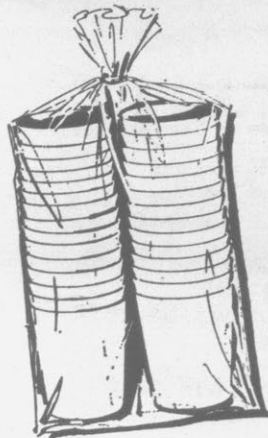


10 fl. oz.
For over-dry skin. Non-greasy softens on contact.

Reg. 78¢

SAVE 11¢ 67¢

Limit One



TAKE THEM ALONG OR USE AT HOME OR OFFICE

STYRO FOAM CUPS

51 cups - 8 3/4 oz.
Keeps hot drinks hot and cold drinks cold. Fine quality cups of thick styrofoam sides and bottom. Buy Several!

Reg. 2 for \$1.00

SAVE 50¢ 3 for \$1.00

Limit 3



MARCAL FACIAL TISSUE

2 ply soft, tissue in easy fluff out box.

Limit Four

Reg. 3 for 86¢

SAVE 16¢ 4 for \$1.00



CURITY COTTON BALLS

SOFT, FIRM, ABSORBENT
For cosmetic use and baby care. 300 Balls

Reg. 77¢

SAVE 54¢ 2 for \$1.00

Limit 2



BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Hundreds of Birthday Specials To Save You Money

LIMITED QUANTITIES

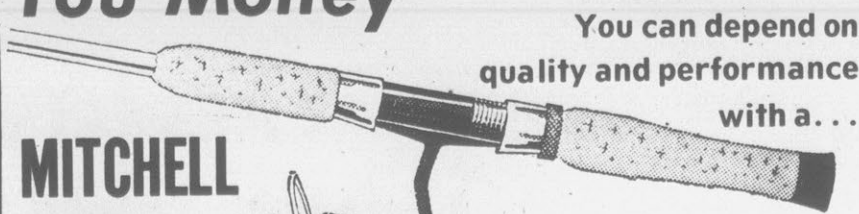


Boys Or Girls 20" Hi-Rise Bicycles

LIMIT ONE
Reg. \$49.00



\$39.97



You can depend on quality and performance with a...

MITCHELL 300 ROD And REEL COMBINATION



SUPER BUY!!

Built to perfection... has a bail pick up... can never back lash. A perfect cast everytime, and with a little practice you can drop a plug exactly where you saw that last big one.

REG. \$25.97



\$21.97



55-DRAWER SMALL PARTS CABINET

Ideal for storing nuts and bolts and things where you can find them.

Made of heavy gauge steel with clear styrene drawers.

REG. \$9.97

Limit One



\$7.97



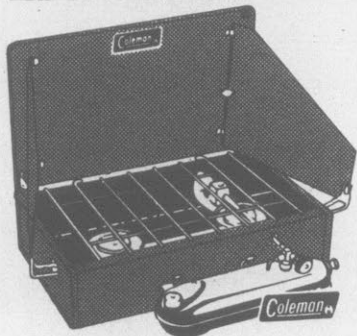
Spalding BADMINTON SET

Set includes 2 shuttle cocks, net, 2 posts, rule book, 4 wooden rackets with rubber grips.

Limit One Set
Reg. \$9.99



\$5.99



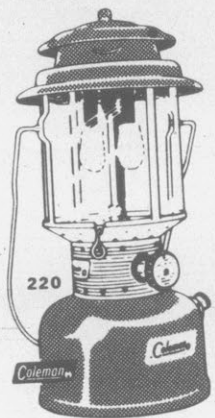
Coleman 2-Burner STOVE

Hinged steel rod grate is nickel chrome plated for easy cleaning, longer life. Holds 2 1/2 pints of fuel. Reg. \$15.96

Limit One



\$13.96



Coleman 2 Mantle LANTERN

No. 1 for many years. Gives 100 ft. circle of light. Has 2 silk-like mantles.

Limit One
Reg. \$15.96



\$13.96



Coleman FUEL

Guaranteed trouble free
Reg. \$1.27



99¢

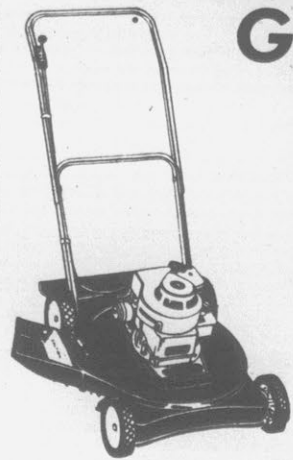
Limit One



Pitt Plaza

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION SHOP THESE VALUES

Spring Is Here; Time For Gardening And Cookouts

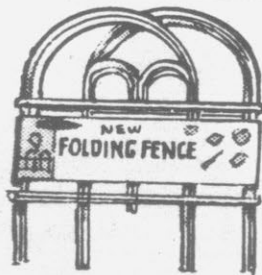


GREEN ACRES ROTARY POWER LAWN MOWER

20" cut- 3 H.P.
Briggs & Stratton engine.
Reg. \$52.00

SAVE \$5.00
\$47.00
Limit One

All Metal Folding Border FENCE



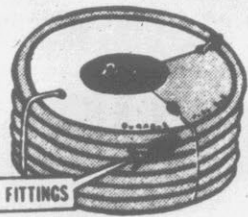
Great for decorating or protecting those beautiful plants. Comes in sections so you can fit them anywhere or around. 18" high x 10' long.

Reg. \$1.27

SAVE 28¢
99¢ Limit 3

GARDEN HOSE SALE!

50 FOOT TOUGH VINYL GARDEN HOSE

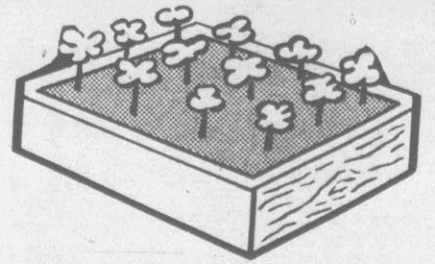


LIMIT ONE

Outer and inner layers of finest quality weather guaranteed vinyl will withstand extreme weather, hot or cold.

SAVE 73¢
\$1.54 Reg. \$2.27

TRUCKLOAD BEDDING PLANT SALE



Choose from Petunias, Marigolds, Snapdragons, Tomatoes and Salvia.

Roses Low, Low Price

3 Cartons **\$1.00**
For



BEAUTIFUL

ROSE BUSHES

Approximately 2 years old.
Climbing and non-climbing
Variety of colors. Not in bloom.

SAVE 91¢
\$1.66 1 Gal. Can
Reg. \$2.57
Limit Two

22 Inch Folding GRILL

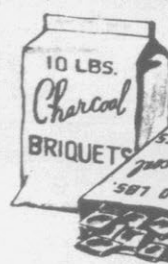
With 5 position chrome grid. Chrome plated that adjusts to 5 positions, tubular steel legs with 5 inch "mag wheels."

Color: Burnt Orange



Limit One

SAVE \$1.20
\$5.77
Reg. \$6.97



CLEAN BURNING CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

Long lasting easy to light charcoal. Gives food that delicious charcoal flavor.

SAVE 13¢
64¢ Reg. 77¢
Limit 2

ELECTRIC CHARCOAL LIGHTER



Eliminate all that fluid and matches! Just plug in and set the charcoal on top of the coil and within minutes its ready to go.

Reg. \$2.99

SAVE 52¢
\$2.47
Limit One