

Railroad Relief Costs Multiplying

WASHINGTON (AP) — Revitalizing seven financially ailing Northeastern and Midwestern railroads would cost more than three times the amount Congress estimated in 1973, a federal advisory agency said today.

The U.S. Railroad Association said it would cost \$3.6 billion to \$7.3 billion over the next 14 years to consolidate and rebuild the railroads into a profit-making quasi-government corporation known as ConRail.

The rail association's price tag is for renovating current track and equipment and for purchasing new cars once the railroads have turned their property over to ConRail.

The total could be higher if creditors of the railroads are successful in claiming that the government, through ConRail,

did not adequately compensate them for their property.

The association did not recommend just how the funds should be given to ConRail but said the funds and the maintenance work they would allow are the key to ConRail's future profitability.

Legislation already passed by Congress would allow ConRail to collect funds through a government guarantee of any loans made to ConRail by private investors. However, that guarantee is limited to a total of \$1.5 billion in loans.

The association's cost estimate came as it unveiled its plan to restructure the seven railroads.

The plan calls for abandonment or subsidization by federal and state governments of 6,200 miles of unprofitable branch and

feeder rail lines and extensive upgrading of main line track to permit highspeed freight and passenger trains.

It also recommends that passenger train service be sharply increased in frequency on 17 routes between major cities and that the main track between New York and Washington be reserved for passenger trains with freight trains using other tracks.

The rail association predicted that ConRail could be made profitable but said an extensive — and expensive — rehabilitation program for track and equipment was critical to its success.

The proposal ran into heavy opposition in several states even before its official release.



Still The Boss

THE LAST LAUGH—Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley, right, hugs his wife Eleanor, at his campaign headquarters in Chicago. Daley, threatened with a last hurrah by three contenders in the Democratic mayoral primary, had the last laugh as he swept toward his unprecedented sixth four-year term in office. His Republican opponent withdrew, saying he "couldn't win." (AP Wirephoto)

\$140,000 Grant For Pitt Health Dept. Is Approved

Congressman Walter B. Jones has announced the approval by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare of a Hill-Burton grant of \$140,000 to Pitt County. The grant will be used to expand and renovate the Pitt County Community Health Department building.

Health Department Director Roger Barnaby expressed delight that the grant has been approved and praised Jones and Senators Robert Morgan and Jesse Helms for working so

quickly to have the funds released. They were contacted in January, he said.

Plans call for the Health Department to be increased in size from approximately 5,000 square feet to about 15,000 square feet. The present Mental Health Center building will be used and extra space will be built. Health Department Medical Consultant Dr. G. Earl Trevathan assisted in formulating the plans. Architects for the project are a local firm,

Dudley and Shoe. The plan is now awaiting final approval by the State Department of Human Resources Division of Facility Services.

Barnaby said the project has had the wholehearted support of the County Board of Commissioners and Board of Health. Board of Health Chairman Charles Gaskins said many people on the local, state, and federal level should be thanked

for providing the groundwork for this expanded public health facility.

Since Director Barnaby's arrival, the Pitt County Health Department has become a "Model Health Department" for the state and the staff has been increased from 32 to 62. Many of the services now are carried on in mobile units adjacent to the Health Department Building. Barnaby said these will be kept in reserve as the Department is expected to continue to grow.

Total cost of the project is \$585,000, with the Hill-Burton funds supplementing those from local and state sources.

Debate On Utilities Legislation

By DAVID R. NELSEN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — The state Senate will soon begin debate on a bill that would restructure the Utilities Commission. The measure was approved by the Senate Public Utilities and Energy Committee Tuesday.

While the bill went through committee with little difficulty the going is expected to be rougher in the full Senate where amendments probably will be offered. If the measure wins Senate approval it still faces House action where its chances are yet unknown.

A major provision of the bill is that it would expand the size of the Utilities Commission to nine members. It is now a five-member board. The bill would also allow the commission to set in panels of three to decide on rate requests.

Supporters say a nine-member commission divided into three panels would speed up rate decisions. Now, the full board hears each rate request and delivers a decision months later.

Another provision of the bill is repeal of the fuel adjustment clause that allows utilities to automatically pass along higher fuel cost to consumers. That provision has been in effect for a little more than a year and has outraged consumers as fuel

costs rose dramatically.

If the bill is approved, the Utilities Commission would decide on fuel adjustments rather than the utility passing along the extra cost without a hearing. One utility official said that would be a better system because it would enhance the credibility of the extra charge for electricity.

A law passed by the last legislature would be repealed if the bill is approved. That law allows utilities to use projected costs in asking for higher rates.

Projected costs were allowed because rapid inflation was forcing utilities to file frequent rate increase requests. Opponents of the provision to repeal that law say the method hasn't been given a chance to prove itself.

Utilities Commissioner Hugh Wells told the committee that adding four commissioners would call for doubling the agency's staff.

Horne Is Hopeful

Utilities Director Charles Horne said today he is hopeful that there will be a reduction in the wholesale increase in electrical charges imposed by Virginia Electric and Power Co. Greenville Utilities purchases its power from VEPCO. The private firm said yesterday it is negotiating with co-ops and municipalities on the price increase and it might be lowered.

The VEPCO announcement described the increase as presently envisioned as being 30 percent. Horne said the 30 percent figure is based on the base rate plus the fuel charge. On the base rate alone, the increase in wholesale rates is around 50 percent. VEPCO has not yet been billing on the proposed new rates pending the outcome of negotiations with the co-ops and municipal electrics.

Unsafe Bridges

CHARLOTTE (AP) — There are 17 ancient one-lane suspension bridges still in use in North Carolina. State bridge authorities said Tuesday they could collapse if hit by a car as one over the Yadkin River near Sileram in the northwestern part of the state did Sunday night, killing four motorists and injuring 16.

"We have been doing everything we could to keep these bridges going," said Max Collins, head of the bridge maintenance unit of the state highway division. "The only answer is replacement," he added in an interview.

Fire Prevention Lesson Begins With The Young

Fire prevention is the name of her game. You might see her watching firemen battling a blaze in a burning building, or see her sifting through the ashes in a fire-damaged home, or inspecting a local business for fire hazards. Those things go with the job.

But generally, Fire Prevention Inspector Jane Murray can be found helping school children to learn more about fire—its dangers and how it can be prevented—by presenting a program on fire safety to a local civic or church group.

Since joining the Greenville Fire Department in 1972, Mrs. Murray—or Inspector Murray—has set up a program with the city Board of Education, which takes her into the schools on a regular basis. She meets once each month—for 45 minutes—with

each fifth grade class.

At the first of each year, fifth-graders are given a text book—written by Mrs.



JANE MURRAY

Murray and Guilford County Fire Prevention Inspector Cathy Lohr and adopted by the city's Board of Education—which students use during the fire safety class periods. Additional materials—such as puzzles, pictures, home inspection sheets, and games which carry a fire prevention message—are also distributed during the year.

And students who meet "certain requirements they have to preform," Mrs. Murray said, receive a "fire prevention completion certificate" at the end of the year. Their textbook—"Sparky Says Fire Prevention Is Your Job"—also "go home" with the students at the end of the year.

"Fire prevention is one of the most vital areas in the (Continued on page 9)

Drug Arrests

Five local area men have been arrested by Greenville Police Department and Federal drug enforcement agents in connection with a three-month long undercover operation, Chief Glenn Cannon reported today.

Cannon said the arrests involved 11 counts, including conspiracy and sale of cocaine, and noted that some \$9,000 in cocaine was purchased by federal drug agents during the operation.

Those arrested and charges against them include: David Wayne Clifton, 19, of Route 4, Greenville, two counts of sale of cocaine; Michael Bond Licicero, 23, of Route 5, Greenville, four counts of sale of cocaine; Michael Alan Mitchell, 25, of near Winterville, one count of sale of cocaine and one count of conspiring to violate the controlled substance act; James William Mealey, 23, of 326 Clairmont Cir., one count of conspiracy to violate the controlled substance act; and John Arthur Ramirez Jr., 20 of, of 1300 Charles St., two counts of sale of cocaine.

Bond on each of the counts was set at \$15,000, Cannon said. He noted that the cases would be heard in federal court.

Return Of Mills Unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills is suffering from ailments other than an acknowledged drinking problem and may never return to Congress, according to a friend.

The opinion was voiced Tuesday after Mills, former chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, was discharged from Bethesda Naval Medical Center and entered an undisclosed medical facility for further treatment.

A statement issued by the Arkansas Democrat's office said his doctors "do not presently feel he is able to return to work and have advised additional medical treatment at a facility outside the Washington area for a continuation of the treatment he has been receiving at Bethesda."

Mills has not appeared on the House floor or at any committee meetings of the current session of Congress.

He first entered Bethesda on Dec. 3 after a widely publicized series of incidents involving a striptease dancer. He announced during his hospital stay that he was being treated for alcoholism and that he would give up his chairmanship of the House Ways and Means Committee, but not the congressional seat he has held since 1939.

Says Cambodia Situation Is Very Critical

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — President Ford declared today the situation in Cambodia is "extremely critical" and said U.S. military aid is urgently needed to help the Lon Nol government survive.

At a hotel ballroom news conference, Ford said "Cambodia will run out of ammunition in a relatively short period of time" unless the U.S. government quickly extends military aid.

He said that if the Cambodians are able to maintain their national integrity in the months ahead it will lead to the "possibility of negotiations that would end the war."

Meanwhile, in Washington, Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger said that probability is "extremely high" that Cambodia could survive if Congress approves emergency aid, but said he could not guarantee it.

"There is no such thing as a guarantee," Schlesinger said.

Under questioning before the House Defense Appropriations subcommittee, Schlesinger said some ammunition could be moved in almost immediately if Congress would lift its present \$200-million ceiling on military aid to Cambodia.

"They would run out of ammunition somewhere around the end of March, give or take a week," Schlesinger testified. "Once that ammunition is expended, Phnom Penh cannot survive."

House Democratic leaders say they doubt President Ford's request for more Indochina military aid will win approval, despite Ford's own warning that Cambodia will fall within weeks without it.

"I don't think we can rally the votes," said a high-ranking House leader who asked not to be named. "I think Cambodia will have to go down."

Ford told the House in a unusual letter Tuesday that Cambodia will run out of ammunition in less than a month and without more aid "will be forced within weeks, to surrender to the insurgents."

A knowledgeable House source said a more precise estimate for the time Cambodia can hold out is about 27 days.

But House Democratic leaders agreed Ford's \$522 million additional aid request for Cambodia and Vietnam would not have passed before Ford's warning and they doubted the warning would change that situation.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

752-1336

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

Because of the large numbers received, Hotline can answer and publish only those items considered most pertinent to our readers. Names must be given, but only initials will be used. Transcribing is done once a day, but the phone service is available 24 hours a day.

OVERSOLD?

Why was the Conway Twitty-Loretta Lynn Show held Friday night at Ayden-Grifton School oversold? R.N.

Ralph Lee, representative of PLS Productions, which booked the show, says both the 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. were sold to capacity, but neither was oversold. "We definitely had problems with traffic and with seating, though," he said. "There are too many people there, especially at the first show. Some of them had tickets for the second show and came to the first and managed to get in. And many with special passes used and took reserved seats they shouldn't have. There was inconvenience for everybody and we're sorry it happened, but we're making plans to have professional security guards at the Merle Haggard Show to be held at the same school April 19. Being on a Saturday will give people more time to get there, and we'll also be suggesting that the fans carpool all they can to cut down on the number of cars to be parked."

"We're just at a disadvantage because, even though there's a coliseum right here in Greenville, we're not allowed to use it."

NO PROFIT ALLOWED

Why can't country music shows be held in Minges Coliseum? There's really no other facility in the area large enough to accommodate the crowds they draw, if last Friday night at Ayden-Grifton is any indication. A lot of people of Eastern North Carolina enjoy this kind of entertainment and the University's supposed to be for our benefit, isn't it? Besides, the University could charge rent and make some money for its other programs. D. B.

University policy is that Minges and all university buildings are to be used for educational purposes only. However, it has been extended so that non-profit-making projects can be carried out here if the timing does not interfere with students' use of the gym. Many profit-making activities like the Globetrotters last night and the circus held here last year and to be brought back this year have stiff admission fees, but are University Union-sponsored. Dean of Student Affairs Rudolph Alexander administers the policy and explained it to Hotline.

Non-university organizations also may not use the facility if there is any fund-raising involved, he added.

CORRECTION

A sentence in Hotline Monday should have read: There is no law which requires an employer to give any vacation, paid or unpaid. The word, now, was accidentally substituted for no.

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Business may be bad in other places, but new car dealers say sales in the Greenville area recently, have been good.

And most feel that the rebate program, offered by major domestic automakers,

has been responsible — if not directly, at least by creating traffic, getting people out to look. And lookers become buyers.

W. W. Brown of Brown-Wood—local Pontiac, Cadillac and Fiat dealer—said sales have picked up since the rebate program

went into effect. "But the cars we have been selling haven't been rebate cars."

"I think the rebate program itself has gotten people looking for cars... it's promoted a lot of looking... but we haven't really been selling the rebate cars."

So far this month, Brown

said his firm has sold 22 new cars. Only three have been rebate models. "This has been one of the biggest months in a long time," he noted.

Brown cited "low unemployment" in Pitt as "the key to it." Sales picked up considerably when the rebate

plans were announced, but according to the auto dealer, "I just think the rebate got people thinking... got them looking for cars." What's happening in Pitt... we've got such a low unemployment rate — just over four per cent as compared with the 10.4 per cent in the state — spring is

opening up.

"People don't know how blessed we are to live in Pitt County," he said.

Another GM dealer, Waverly Phelps of Phelps' Chevrolet mirrored Brown's thoughts.

"I think the rebate (Continued on page 9)

New Car Dealers Report Area Sales Are Good

No Shortage Of Soviet Child-Rearing Advice

By GORDON F. JOSELOFF
MOSCOW (UPI) — No Soviet version of Dr. Spock writes in the pages of Pravda, but there's no shortage of advice in the Soviet Union on how to raise children.

Child-rearing problems are often discussed in newspapers, and the magazine Semya in Shkola (Family and School) is entirely devoted to the topic.

Unsolicited advice sometimes comes from strangers—usually babushkas (grandmothers)—on buses, subways, and in the street. Targets are both parent and child.

"Don't suck your thumb!" a

finger-wagging babushka said to a two-year-old on a Moscow bus the other day. "Eta nezlyia, (it's forbidden)!"

None of the other passengers thought the lesson in manners at all unusual. But the babushka didn't count on the little girl being a foreigner.

"No nezlyia, no nezlyia," the American youngster shouted, in no mood to be lectured by a Russian stranger. The babushka retreated in amazement to the rear of the bus.

Babushkas think nothing of approaching a mother on a street and volunteering whether her youngster is dressed warmly enough. Or that the child should have a doll to play with.

In a country where most mothers work and it's grandmother who babysits, the babushkas consider themselves experts on child-raising and are not bashful about admitting it.

The more complicated questions are debated in print, as well as the street. More often than not they concern instilling the "right attitude" in parents to pass on to their children.

Vechernyaya Moskva, Moscow's evening newspaper, recently told of an argument overheard between two women in a Moscow store on whether children should have spending money.

"One woman said it is dangerous to give money to boys because they can start to smoke and drink," wrote teacher S. Lizogubov. "The second thought that children should have money."

"We can imagine the following scene: one boy is buying ice cream, casually throwing coins on the counter. Standing next to him is another poor boy who is devouring his friend with his eyes."

"The first one may buy some ice cream for his friend, but the second will feel inferior. Whose parents are right—those who gave him money or deprived him of it?"

The teacher said the parents of both boys were wrong.

"The first ones did not teach their child elementary tact and the second ones did not teach their child dignity. It is necessary to teach children the right attitude toward money."

The "right attitude" toward money, family, school and country is the attitude laid down by the Communist party and V.I. Lenin, founder of the Soviet state.

Nedelya, the weekly supplement of the government newspaper Izvestia, recently took up the subject of hiring private tutors for teen-agers preparing to enter institutions of higher

learning.

It denounced employment of "coaches" who make surreptitious promises about helping a student get into an institute.

"Can you be confident that after this rubber diplomacy, which helps your child enter higher educational establishments, they will not choose this way of living as their life credo?" Nedelya said.

If a Soviet parent has any doubts about the "right" way to bring up Ivan and Natasha, he does not have to go far to find the answer.

Bride-Elect Entertained At Parties

Mrs. William S. Crosby and Mrs. Wayne Hardee were hostesses for a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Judy Marlene Dunn, bride-elect of William Stephen James of Robersonville.

Guests were greeted by Miss Tieranny Crosby.

The refreshment table was covered with a white lace trimmed cloth and centered with an arrangement of red tulips, yellow pom poms and lavender gladioli. Punch was poured by Mrs. Frances Hardee.

The hostesses presented the honoree a corsage of white carnations and miniature wedding bells.

The shower was held at the home of Mrs. Crosby Thursday.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharp was the scene of a buffet dinner Friday honoring Miss Judy Marlene Dunn and William Stephen James. The couple will be married March 8 in the First Presbyterian Church.

The bride-elect was remembered with a corsage of white daisies.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. R. B. Lee, Mrs. Hilton Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, hosts and hostesses.

The dinner table was covered with a white linen cloth with a centerpiece of camellias.

Guests for the evening were the attendants of the couple and guests of the attendants, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunn Jr., parents of the bride-elect, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert James of Robersonville, parents of the bridegroom-elect.

The honored couple was remembered with a gift from the hosts and hostesses.

Political Race Causes Problem



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Perhaps you can settle a bitter dispute in our family. For the past 14 years, my brother has been running for a local county office on the Republican ticket. A few years ago, my sister's husband got interested in politics, too. Meanwhile, every two years my brother kept filing for this office, thinking that eventually he would win. (He didn't.)

Last April, my brother-in-law decided to run on the Democratic ticket for the same office my brother had been running for so many years. Well, my brother-in-law won! I said it was unethical for my brother-in-law to have opposed my brother for that office. I was challenged to prove that it was unethical, and I could only say that it is an unwritten law.

I need your help in settling this dispute, Abby.

MISS INBETWEEN

DEAR MISS: Unwritten laws aren't worth the paper they aren't written on; furthermore, even though it undoubtedly strained family relations, there is nothing "unethical" about it.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I'm crazy, but I'm in love with my son-in-law. Lenny is 22, and he's in love with me. (I'm 37.)

It all started when I went to stay at my daughter's house while she was at the hospital having a baby. (She has one child, a year old.)

I don't know how it happened, Abby, but all at once Lenny hugged me, and before I knew it, I was in his arms and we were kissing like a couple of teen-agers. I've never been so thrilled in all my life. We went the limit, and now I don't think I can live without him. Lenny says he feels the same way about me. He says the difference in our ages doesn't mean a thing to him. Me either. In fact this 22-year-old kid is more of a man than my husband, who is 42.

I would be willing to go anywhere in the world with Lenny, but I don't want to hurt my daughter. Also I have a husband and five other kids at home. Please give me some advice, but don't tell me to give up Lenny. I'm too far gone on him.

SEEING STARS

DEAR SEEING: You had better quit star-gazing and get back to earth. Your daughter and her children need Lenny. And you have a husband and five children who need you. It may have been a thrilling, new, physical experience, but it's not the kind of stuff of which lasting marriages are made. Cool it, Mom.

DEAR ABBY: I was married to a man for 13 years, and we had three children. After we were divorced I tried to keep in touch with my ex-husband's parents because I wanted my children to know their paternal grandparents even though I had to initiate all the meetings. (I used to take the kids on the bus. My in-laws had a car and it would have been easier for them to come to me, but I didn't let that stop me.)

Well, I finally met a very nice man who married me and adopted my children. Their last name was legally changed to his. When my ex-in-laws heard the news they told me that since my children no longer had their last name, they didn't consider them their grandchildren—so they didn't care to see them again.

How about that?

HURT

DEAR HURT: Unreal! It's their loss.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Charles Harrison Gives Program Thursday Night

The Pitt County Bar Auxiliary met Thursday night at the Candlewick Inn. A win-tasting program for members and their husbands was presented by Charles Harrison, formerly of Durham, England.

Harrison is one of 17 registered Someliers in the United States and was admitted to the London Vintner Guild in 1956. He has been initiated into the Compagnon de Bordeaux and Cercle de Veluve.

He selected five wines for the two-hour program which included a question and answer period.

Mrs. Louis Singleton, president, extended thanks to Mrs. Fred Mattox and Mrs. David Reid, co-chairmen for the event, and to the following hostesses:

Mrs. Burt Aycock; Mrs. Marvin Blount; Mrs. Robert Booth; Mrs. Eli Bloom; Mrs. Dallas Clark; Mrs. Sellars Crisp; Mrs. Clifton Everett Sr.; Mrs. Clifton Everett Jr.; Mrs. Allen Hahn; Mrs. Kenneth Hite; Mrs. Mack Howard; Mrs. Dink Spain; Mrs. William Lewis Jr.; Mrs. John B. Lewis Jr.;

Mrs. Danny McNally; Mrs. Dallas McPherson; Mrs. Mattox; Mrs. Garry Pegram; Mrs. Mark Owens Jr.; Mrs. James Roberts; Mrs. Horton Rountree; Mrs. Robin Rouse; Mrs. Robert Rouse; Mrs. Reid; Mrs. Robert Shoffner; Mrs. Jack Spain; Mrs. William Watson; and Mrs. William Wooten.

TMrs. Russell Houston of Grifton was welcomed as a new member of the auxiliary; Mrs. Joanne Bloom Rubenstein of Boston, Mass., was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bloom. Approximately 65 people were present for the event.

Plans were announced for a spring luncheon at the Hoover Taft cottage, Oriental, Tuesday, May 13.

Reports Given Homemakers

Leader reports were given at the meeting of the Sweet Gum Grove Extension Homemakers held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Howard Briley.

Reporting were: Mrs. Sam Alexander, food and nutrition; Mrs. Mae Briley, human development; Mrs. Howard Briley, clothing; Mrs. Mayo Rogers, timely tips and gardening; and Mrs. Lynn Tripp, home management.

Mrs. Howard Briley, president, conducted the meeting and the devotional was given by Mrs. Eric Whichard.

NOW Officers Are Named

The Eastern Carolina chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) has elected new officers for 1975.

They include: Inez Fridley, president; Dorothy Sullivan, vice president; Emily Boyce, secretary; Barbara Ellis, treasurer; and Francine Rees, publicity officer.

The chapter's next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Building on the 264 Bypass.

Persons of all ages and both sexes who are interested in equality of opportunity for women are invited to attend and become NOW members.

Birth

Sutton

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Sutton, of Rt. 5, Greenville, a daughter, Tracy Lynn, on Feb. 22, 1975 in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Sutton is the former Phyllis House of Farmville.

BEFORE BIRTH

NEW YORK (UPI) — Before birth the brain of a baby contains about 92 per cent water, medical authorities say. Later, brain tissues develop and the water content goes down to 77 per cent.

ARABIC DANCE

"Belly Dancing"

New classes begin in March
Call 752-0928



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... in a safari jacket, giving it a feminine touch in fabric and style. Our 50 per cent polyester—50 per cent cotton Chamden combines the fashion of denim with the softness of chambray. \$32.00. The plaid in the pants is ours alone. Easy-care, ultra-light 70 per cent polyester—30 per cent cotton. \$26.00. Both in sizes 6-18.

Activair does the nylon polo in coordinating colors. Sizes 34-40, \$17.00.

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Floral Print Towels by Fieldcrest

Beautiful decorative towels with ecru background	Towels Reg. 3.50	2.97
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Mens Duo Sport Suit

Regular 75.00 **39.88**

Plaid coat with matching solid or heather tone slacks. 100 per cent polyester. Sizes 37-46 regular, and 38-46 long.

Ladies Spring Handbags

Regular 9.00 **6.88**

Man made vinyl with soft, smooth texture. 4 styles, shoulder bag type. Red, navy, black, white, tan.

Ladies 100% Polyester Pantsuits

Regular 28.00 **14.88**

Beautiful 100 per cent polyester pantsuits with long sleeves. Button front jacket. Slip on waist slacks. Sizes 10-18.

Long Sleeve Junior Tops

Regular 10.00 **5.88**

100 per cent Trevira polyester tops by Red Eye sportswear. Navy, sky blue, red, peach. Nostalgic and abstract prints. Sizes S, M, L.

Comic & Cafe' Print T-Shirts

Regular 6.00 **4.44**

Sleeveless tops great with jeans, slacks. Polyester sizes S, M, L. Ecru, pink, blue.

Ladies Nylon Boucle' Shells

Regular 5.00 **3.44**

Curity Diapers

3 styles. 12 per box.
Regular 7.49 **5.49**

Junior Boys Sportcoats & Suits

Sportcoats Regular 14.00	11.49
Suits Regular 20.00	15.49

Girls 7-14 Pantsuits

Regular 10.00-12.00 **7.47**

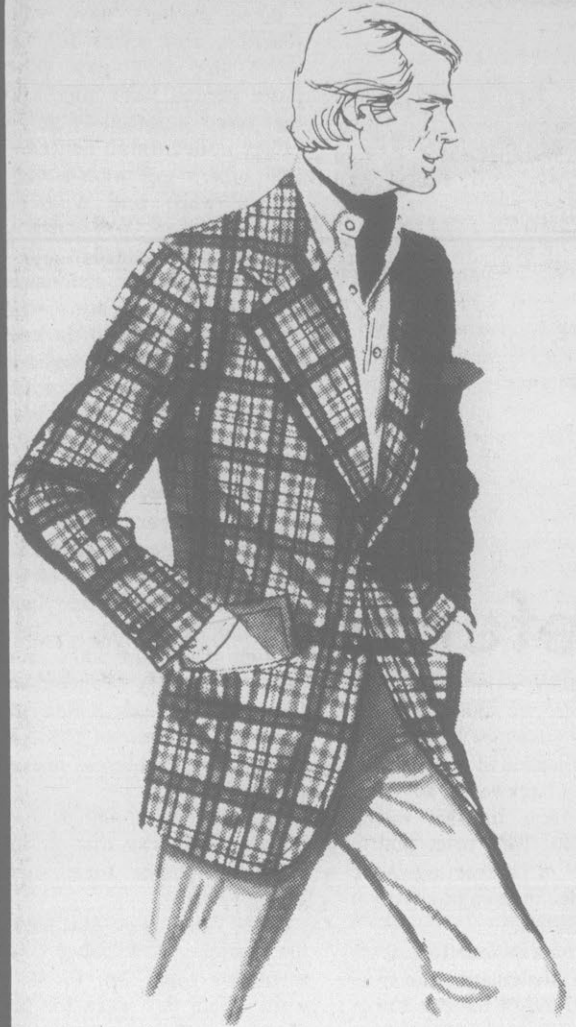
Four styles in 2 piece prints. Solid pants with print top. Lightweight polyester and dacron cotton. Machine washable.

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Shop Thursday & Friday Til 9, Saturday Til 6.

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Mens Spring Sportcoats

Value **29.00**
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Solids in navy, yellow, green, and mint. Also many new bright spring plaids. Sizes 37-44 regular and long.



Boys Spring Suits & Sportcoats

Entire Stock-3 Days Only **20% Off**

Limited time only. Suits and sportcoats. Leisure suits too! Sizes 8 to 20. Regulars, slims, and huskies.



Ladies Polyester Pant Coats

Regular **25.00**
39.00

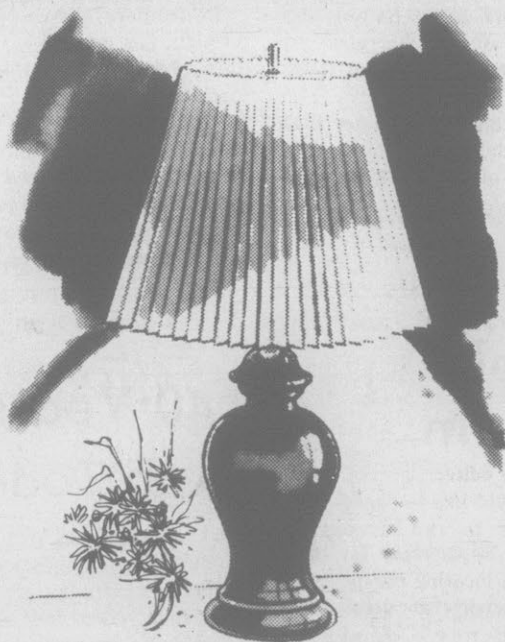
Doublebreasted A-line styling with inset pockets and topstitching detail. Wide lay back collar. Beige, red, navy and light blue. Sizes 8 to 18.



Junior T-Shirts by 'Bobbie Brooks'

Regular **5.00**
10.00

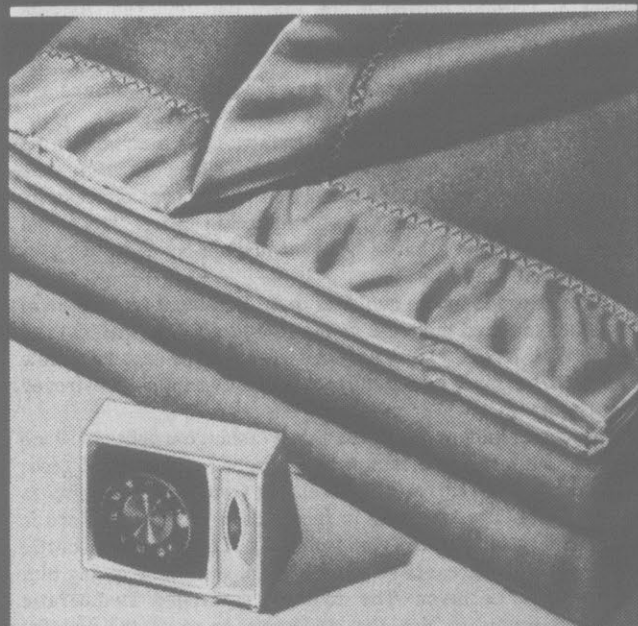
Wear separately or under a shirt. Variety of colors. Short sleeve. Sizes S, M, L.



Ginger Jar Lamps

Regular **12.88**
16.95

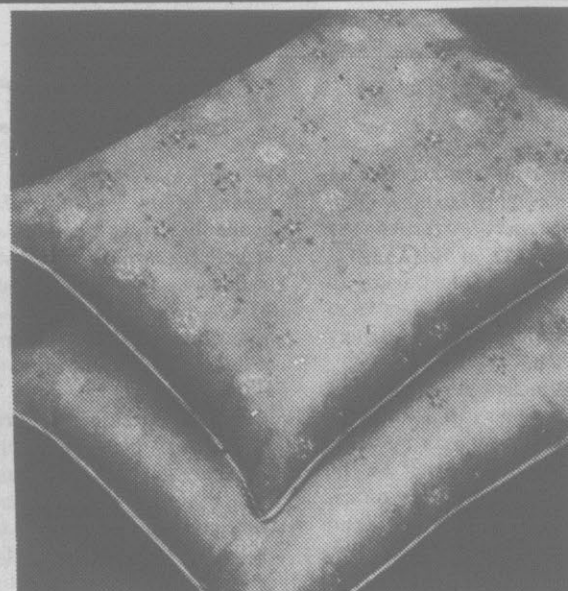
24" size. With pleated shade. White, yellow, green, brown and blue.



Single Control Electric Blanket

Double Bed Size Regular **15.88**
21.00

In green or gold. 72" x 84". 2 year guarantee.



Dacron Polyester Bed Pillow

Regular **2 for 4.00**
3.99

White solid ticking. Standard size.



'Burlington' Control-Top Pantyhose

Regular **2.39 pr.**
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Or 3 for 6.75. Demi toe. Cafe Brazil, Almost Black, Fawn, Rachael.

Hoover 'Celebrity' Cannister Vacuum

Regular **99.88**
154.00

One of the most powerful cannister vacuums. Edge cleaning feature. Great for use on stairways. Also cleaning tools. Save now.

Dual Control Deluxe Electric Blanket

Regular **23.88**
33.00

5 yr. guarantee. Double bed size. White, gold, green.

Queen Size Dual Control Electric Blanket

Regular **21.88**
31.00

86" x 90". Green, gold, pink.

Petite 4's Corningware Set

8.88

Cornflower blue motif. Can cook, serve and freeze all in the same dish. 2 - 1 3/4 cup pans, 2 - 2 3/4 cup pans, 2 glass covers, and 2 plastic storage covers.



Curity Thermal Blanket

Regular **3.99**
7.00

100 per cent acrylic. 36" x 50". Yellow, pink, blue & white. Perfect for baby.

114 E. Fifth St.
In Downtown Greenville
Phone 758-2176

Shop Thursday 10 A.M.-9 P.M.
Shop Friday 10 A.M.-9 P.M.
Shop Saturday 10 A.M. -6 P.M.

Undone By City Council Move

Last week as one of the final actions of its meeting the City Council approved with almost no public discussion, a resolution to consolidate the accounting systems of the city and Greenville Utilities Commission.

The motion was offered by Dr. Frank Fuller and seconded by Millie McGrath and quickly passed. The resolution is to be drawn up and brought back to the council for final approval March 6.

The excuse for the action was that it brings the city's operations in conformance with the state Fiscal Control act; however many believe that there was already conformance since the Utilities Commission submitted its budget for council approval and consolidation with the city's budget last summer.

Last week's council action goes far beyond this, although no one is certain how far. In all probability, though, it means that council members can go over to the Utilities office and count paper clips if they so choose, and perhaps some might do so.

To us, the council action of last week is bad legislation, comparable to Roosevelt's attempts to pack the Supreme Court back in the 1930s.

Greenville's charter provides for appointment of five commissioners to run the Utilities, each named for five years terms. Since the charter was drawn up, the city manager has been added to the commission as an ex officio member. Thus the City Council has always had some control over the Utilities Commission because it appoints the members, and also has the city manager on the commission as a voting member.

The problem with direct control of utilities funds by the City Council is easy to see. There have been movements in the past to get the charter changed so that the City Council could get directly to utilities funds. The object at those times when the Utilities was making money was to channel more of it into the city's general fund so that the tax rate could be held down at the expense of the utilities's customer. Fortunately the moves failed and the result has been that utilities improvements were done to a large extent from revenues, thus giving

Greenville an extremely low bonded indebtedness. In recent years, also, Greenville has been able to remain competitive in its retail rates with Virginia Electric and Power Co., the private utilities serving this area.

The situation is different now, though. Times are tight for the city utilities as they are for private utilities and the city government has plenty of money through revenue sharing, sales tax and other relatively new sources of funds.

So what's wrong with direct city control? Well, there is a school of thought now that a city utilities ought to be some sort of welfare agency; that if a low income customer can't pay the increasing bills, his rates should be set low enough so that he can pay them, even if it is a losing proposition to serve him. We haven't heard any of the present council members express that sentiment, yet, but there is no reason that a council might not be elected in the future which will think that way. The trouble with such thinking is that when one group is served at a loss, somebody else has to make up the loss. And who makes it up? Why, nearly always it is Mr. and Mrs. Middle Class Citizen, the people who already have a mortgage and are struggling to meet their bills.

Greenville Utilities differs from the departments of the city in that it is, or should be, a business. It purchases power and then resells it to its customers at an appropriate retail rate to provide for its own operating expenses and expansion of facilities.

The appointed commission acts as a board of directors entrusted by the city to run the operation efficiently. If the council takes over all fiscal responsibility, right down to paper clip counting, there will be little left for the commission members to do.

Some politicians are excellent businessmen, but not all politicians think in businesslike terms when it comes to governmental operations. Those who drew up our city charter foresaw this and they had the wisdom to establish the Utilities Commission as they did. All that is about to be undone in one quick act by the present City Council, and we think the Utilities customers are going to be the losers if this action stands.

A KICK IN THE SHINS!



By ART BUCHWALD

No Fatheads In Defense

WASHINGTON—The news that the Defense Department was handing out contracts to private firms to train soldiers and airmen in the Middle East to defend their oil fields against us shook me up a little.

But Muldoon over at the Pentagon told me not to worry.

"Why shouldn't I worry?" I said. "One day Kissinger says if the Arabs strangle us we might have to take the oil fields, and the next day you people are announcing that you're handing out contracts to teach the oil producers how to cope with a foreign attack."

"We're not stupid,"

Muldoon said. "Of course we're training Arabs to defend themselves. But that's part of our overall strategy. We're teaching them how to shoot high so if they ever have to fire at our boys they'll miss us."

"No kidding," I said.

"Look, we had to make a decision about a year ago. Do we train the oil-producing nations in the arts of modern warfare or do we let somebody else do it? The consensus was that it was better for us to get the contracts than the French or the Soviets. But obviously there was a risk involved. So our people decided to hire instructors who didn't know

what they were doing. For example, we found one Air Force ordnance man who always loaded missiles on our planes backward so they would fire in the wrong direction. He's been put in charge of instructing Arab ordnance men on how to arm their planes.

"By luck we found a former second lieutenant who was washed out of the Air Force navigation program four times. He's teaching Arab air force instructors how to fly in bad weather."

"Fantastic," I said.

"We found a destroyer captain who ran his ship aground three times. We gave him the choice of a court-martial or heading up all naval ship-handling training programs in the Middle East."

"He was a good choice," I agreed. "Aren't you instructing a lot of Arabs in antitank warfare?"

"Of course. But we have an ex-colonel in charge of the program who has never known how to set a fuse. When he was in the U.S. Army, his outfit blew up 400 antitank guns before the shells left their barrels."

"Where do you find these people?" I asked.

"We have a computer that can produce a foul-up in a matter of seconds. If we want

(Continued on page 5)

THIS AFTERNOON

Autos Are Still A Target

By ROWLANE EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—In his frantic quest for enough Senators to save the oil import tax, President Ford has totally reversed the old Nixon "hardcore" legislative strategy—with early results causing conservative Republicans to mutter I told you so.

To President Nixon, liberal Republicans were untouchables, scarcely more respectable than newsmen and not to be treated with deference. But President

Ford last Tuesday invited 13 liberal Republican Senators belonging to the Wednesday Group for dinner — a White House first.

That repudiated Nixon's strategy of building a bipartisan "hardcore" in Congress and neglecting liberals of both parties. Facing far worse congressional problems than Nixon ever encountered, Mr. Ford seeks support anywhere he can find it. Besides, he has always attempted to gloss over ideological differences among Republicans.

So, camaraderie prevailed for over three hours Tuesday night with liberal Republican Senators at Mr. Ford's dinner table even though most oppose his oil import tax. Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, a foremost untouchable of Nixon days, opened the discussion by expressing satisfaction in a President who would seek opinions not in tune with his own.

Such opinions were quickly offered. With Sen. Jacob Javits of New York leading the way, Eastern Senators complained that the import

tax impact on heating oil prices was unfair to their region. The President replied he intended to "tilt" the impact—more on gasoline, less on heating fuel. Javits and the other Easterners commended Mr. Ford's flexibility (though Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska interjected that too much "tilt" on gasoline would lose his present support.)

The dinner encouraged the White House to hope that, though it believed only five of the 13 Wednesdays opposed

(Continued on page 5)

The INSIDE REPORT

Republica Liberal Wooded

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — That elusive local property tax on automobiles remains a key target of a legislative committee on local tax structures which has just produced a voluminous report calling for major change in several key areas.

Chaired by State Rep. James E. Long of Burlington, it was this group which nearly two years ago blew the whistle on tax cheaters who either don't list their cars—or list them in the wrong counties—to beat local governments out of an estimated \$10 million in taxes each year.

Long ramrodded an ill-fated effort to scrap the local property tax on cars in favor

of a state-collected excise tax payable at the time license plates are issued each year.

To catch the cheaters, county tax officials have to buy the vehicle registration lists then cross-check each entry against local listings—a time-consuming and costly process, which misses a lot of cars, and which some counties don't even bother with.

Another Route

The Long committee is trying again—this time with a stopgap change which admittedly provides only short term aid, until such time as a state excise tax can be levied in place of the local property tax, with the money funneled back to the counties.

Major changes in the auto

registration-taxation system are contained in the committee report just turned over to members of the General Assembly and forwarded to county commissioners and tax supervisors for their reaction.

1. Effective at once, lists of auto-owners who haven't declared their cars for local taxes would be sent to the state Motor Vehicles office, which would send registration cards for new plates to the county tax supervisor who would hold them until the tax matter was straightened out; no taxes, no plates.

2. Under a staggered license plate plan due to take effect in 1977, the withholding of plates wouldn't be effective so the next step would be the excise tax collected by the state.

3. Beginning in 1977 the local sale of license plates would be handled by county governments, with the local governments receiving the payment for title work and renewals now being paid to

private contractors. Thus, a local office would be available to all residents for vehicle registration, the state could do away with a number of administrative procedures, and the mailing of license plates and main-in registrations.

Major opposition to the excise tax plan by auto dealers who in the past agreed they would become tax collectors at the time of car sales is overcome in the new recommendation by letting the same plates run until expiration if a trade is involved, or by allowing the buyer 30 days to pay the tax after registering the vehicle; removing the dealer from the tax transaction, Long said.

Among other reform proposals put forth by the tax study committee are these: —Eliminate the so-called "junk tax" on household property which is labeled administratively awkward and unfair to taxpayers since some will declare their valuables and others will not.

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Deserves Support

(Chapel Hill Newspaper)

For the first year that Harry S. Truman was President, after the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the general feeling among the people was one of, "What are we going to do for leadership?" Harry S. Truman proved in the years that followed that the country that leadership all the time, and didn't have sense enough to realize it. He defeated Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican candidate, for another full term, and historians are already declaring him to be one of our better Presidents.

After seven months in office the country feels much the same about Gerald Ford. After he became President last July, the Gallup Poll (in August) revealed that 71 per cent of those interviewed approved of his performance in office. The latest Gallup survey shows that 43 per cent disapprove of Ford's performance at this time.

Gerald Ford is better qualified to be President than some of his colleagues and the press media will admit. His predecessor, Richard M. Nixon, may have been a little more knowledgeable in the job, but his defiance and lack of trustworthiness destroyed his usefulness.

The new President has been on the Washington political scene for over a quarter of a century. He attained a position of great leadership in the House, and his strong forte was the ability to compromise. The headlines in recent days reveal that Ford is again ready to do some compromising. The new Democratic members of Congress have spent most of their time giving him flak instead of favor. The strongly controlled Democratic Congress seems to lack the leadership to move the country ahead. It makes little difference who is the titular head of our country if Congress doesn't care to cooperate. At this stage, compromise is about the only hope we have of getting the show on the road.

It would be difficult to us to say that we are as enchanted with Gerald Ford today as we were last August. To get the job done takes more than one man and one party. He inherited disaster, and the economy and unemployment has gone from bad to worse. In his public appearances he still projects the determination to get the job done. It is too early to label him a loser, and it is high time all of us pitched in to help him solve our problems.

Meany Believes In The Worker

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — "American workers are the most productive and ingenious workers in the world," said George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO. Put them back to work, he said, and there still is time to avert a depression.

With more than 7.5 million Americans out of work, the president of the nation's largest labor organization might seem an unlikely person to comment on hopeful signs in the midst of recession.

But when asked to comment, Meany responded quickly and in typical Meany style: with conviction and a bit of anger. Workers, he

insisted, were the basis of the American economy, but he wasn't sure they were appreciated.

"The people need to know that the leaders of their government see human beings in the unemployment lines, not statistics," he wrote.

"The jobless are not loafers; they are the victims of ill-advised government policies." The unemployed who need food stamps, he said, "are not cheaters; they are hungry."

What should be understood, the labor leader continued, is that it is the labor of Americans that enable them to purchase the goods they produce. "Unemployment wastes this valuable productivity and

robs the economy of its essential strength — consumer purchasing power."

Meany said "American workers have faith that their government ... can still prevent the current recession from becoming a depression. But faith alone is not enough."

"Those government leaders empowered by the people to act in their name and for the public good must move quickly, in an atmosphere of compassion and fair play, to buttress the people's faith."

Meany called for quick action by Congress on a tax cut for low- and middle-income families, saying it would "bolster consumer confidence — an absolute must if mass purchasing

Better Than No Job

By KAY BARTLETT

AP Newsfeatures Writer

As unemployment spirals upward, more and more American workers are uniting, but in a very different way. They're volunteering to forgo raises or to work fewer hours or to give up vacation days to keep their jobs.

Cops, airline pilots, garment workers, journalists, electricians, and textile workers are among those who have decided that a partial job is better than no job at all.

Some workers have volunteered to work a four-day week — at four days' pay. Others have turned back pay hikes that were supposed to go into effect under union contracts. Still others are alternating a week's work and a week's unemployment compensation, not always voluntarily.

The phenomenon, reminiscent of the Great Depression of the '30s, is spotty around the country. It involves only a tiny fraction of the nation's 92.1 million work force.

In Georgia, an estimated 75,000 workers, most of them working for 45 firms in the southeastern part of the state, are on a system of "partial layoffs." They work one week and collect unemployment compensation the next.

Orvis Coward, plant manager of Baxley Veneer and Cleat Co. in Baxley, Ga., said about 65 per cent of the company's 100 employees are on partial layoffs.

In some cases, unions have initiated cutbacks that in less troubled economic times would be high heresy.

At the Washington-Star News, for example, Newspaper Guild members voted 347 to 45 to work a four-day week for four days' pay. The move saved the jobs of 100 of the 560 persons the guild represents.

"It certainly is a sacrifice," said Philip M. Kadis, a reporter who is the Guild unit chairman. "People are cut short with overextended credit, but it was the best alternative under the circumstances."

More than 1,000 Great Lakes Express employees in seven states agreed to a 20 per cent pay cut for the first quarter of 1975. All but 12 of the workers voluntarily agreed to the cut.

Harold D. Doyle, Great Lakes Express president, said that, without the pay cuts the trucking company was faced with layoffs of 350 persons and the closing of at least eight of 27 terminals.

In Ardmore, Okla., a Uniroyal plant has gone to a four-day week on alternate weeks for about 1,250 employees.

Ed Estes, industrial relations manager, said the alternate 32-hour week was planned for the first quarter "but the situation will continue under constant re-

(Continued on page 5)

Public Forum

To the editor:

I would like to express my thanks to the Greenville Police Department for their help in locating our party at the airport to deliver an emergency message. Because of the late hour, there was no answer at the Greenville Airport, so I phoned the Greenville Police Department and they went directly out and delivered the message. It was a great help in our time of need.

Carolyn Grimsley
in behalf of the
Bobby Scott family

40 Years Ago Today

February 26, 1935

Bethel and Grimesland will meet in finals of both divisions when the annual Pitt County basketball tournament is brought to a close tonight.

Grimesland girls and Bethel boys will play in Saturday night's semi-finals. Bethel girls advanced by beating Fountain and the Grimesland boys advanced by topping Ayden's favored team.

—Susan Price

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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Evans-Novak.

(Continued from page 4)

the Democratic bill suspending the Ford import tax, the number of "no" votes had been expanded. In fact, only four of the Wednesdayers—one less than expected—voted against it the next day.

Nearly as disappointing was only one Southern Democrat, Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana, opposing the tariff suspension. At a White House breakfast for Southern Senators, Sen. John B. McClellan of Arkansas sounded so helpful that presidential aides were sure he would vote against the bill and perhaps bring other Southerners along with him. They were wrong.

To conservative Republicans, the overwhelming Senate defeat establishes Mr. Ford's folly. Their argument: in wooing liberal Republicans, the President has sought the unattainable while alienating attainable Dixiecrats.

In truth, however, Mr. Ford lacks the rapport with old line Southerners enjoyed by Nixon. Thus, he can never command similar loyalty. Moreover, the White House is still seeking additional Wednesday Group support on the crucial vote to sustain Mr. Ford's veto of the import suspension bill. His strategists hope for turn-arounds by Maryland's two Senators, Charles Mathias and J. Glenn Beall, Javits himself and perhaps other Wednesdayers once Mr. Ford spells out his "tilt" away from higher-priced heating fuel.

Whatever happens to the oil tariff, the Ford White House intends to continue treating the liberals as bona fide Republicans—believing the policy eventually will pay dividends. So, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will go to Capitol Hill this week for a private luncheon with the Wednesday groups of both the House and Senate. Like last Tuesday night's dinner, that never could have happened in the Nixon era.

A Call From San Clemente

Despite Ron Ziegler's assurances that Richard M. Nixon is through with politics, the former President recently showed he not only regards himself as a Republican leader but—to the anguish of some Republican politicians—apparently int-

ends to play that role.

On Jan. 28, five days after Rep. John Jarman of Oklahoma switched from Democratic to Republican, he received a telephone call (through the White House switchboard, according to Jarman's office) from Nixon in San Clemente. Nixon commended Jarman's conversion, welcomed him into the Republican party and wished him well there.

Jarman seemed proud to get the call. But as he told the story around the Republican cloakroom, some of his new colleagues winced. Believing the Republican label will be tough enough to run on in 1976, they dread further identification of it with the tragically disgraced former President.

Noblitt Col. . .

(Continued from page 4)

The revenue loss is about three per cent to local governments. The study noted that a widely used method of fixing the personal property tax at a percentage of rent or property valuation is unfair since the tax goes up even though the owner hasn't bought anything new.

—Set up a sticker system to help counties find and tax mobile homes which now often get overlooked: a permanent sticker on a parked trailer would testify that it had been listed for tax purposes, and a prominently displayed moving sticker would be required before transferring on the highways, permitting tax officials to keep an eye on those properties.

—Extend the \$5,000 property tax exemption for the elderly to those who are disabled, and clarify the income limits to make it easier to determine eligibility.

—Begin steps requiring all counties to have a tax mapping system and study possible annual revaluation of property through a computer system.

Arrested Inside Sorority House

A 19-year-old East Carolina University student was arrested on charges of breaking and entering by Greenville Police early today after allegedly being

Buchwald . . .

(Continued from page 4)

a radar man to train troops in the use of antiaircraft missiles, we just punch in and we get our man. We just gave out a contract to an ex-major who shot down 14 of our own planes during maneuvers last year. Our leading electronics expert, an ex-general, blew the circuits on all our SAC communications systems for 48 hours. He is now installing similar systems all along the Persian Gulf."

"You people are really on the ball," I said with admiration.

Muldoon was very defensive. "Everyone criticizes us for these training programs, and they don't think we know what we're doing. But, dammit, we're not a bunch of fatheads. Do you believe we'd do anything that would endanger our own military forces?"

"I hope not," I said.

"Guess who is in charge of writing all the technical military manuals we send abroad?"

"Tell me."

"Clifford Irving."

Bartlett Col...

(Continued from page 4)

view and if the predicted upswing in the economy takes place things could change rapidly."

The well-paid pilots of Pan American World Airways saw the bumps facing their financially-plagued company and voted to take an 11 per cent salary cut. A company spokesman said the move could save Pan Am \$10 million a year.

The pilots' average annual salary, including captains and co-pilots without seniority, was \$59,110 on Jan. 1. With the cut, they're averaging \$52,608.

found inside a sorority house at 805 Johnson Street.

Chief Glenn Cannon identified the man as James Edward Jackson Jr. of Dunn. He said Jackson, found in the Alpha Omicron Pi dwelling about 2:15 a.m., allegedly climbed an outside fire escape and entered a window in the attic, where he was found.

Quick Action On Primary Date's Change Is Urged

RALEIGH (AP) — A bill that would move North Carolina's primary election date from May to August was referred to a House subcommittee Tuesday, just hours before state Democratic Chairman James Sugg urged quick action on the matter.

Combined with the primary date change, another bill would abolish the state's presidential preference primary because the voting would take place after the party conventions, or at least too late to have an effect.

Supporters of the bill to move

the primary said it would cut down on campaign costs. One lawmaker said the presidential preference primary doesn't make any difference anyway.

Sugg, at an afternoon caucus with House and Senate Democrats, urged quick action on the bill because changes in party rules call for new procedures. If the presidential primary remains, it will be easier to inform the people of the changes, he said.

Sugg told his fellow Democrats that rules adopted in the 1972 party convention require "development of an affirmative action plan" assuring a full voice in party affairs to such traditionally "under-represented" groups as the young, the aging, minorities, and women."

The state party has set up a 33-member committee to carry out changes mandated by the national party, Sugg said. The committee is headed by Wesley Bailey of Winston-Salem.

Sugg warned that some "party conservatives and traditionalists" may find some of the changes undesirable. The rules require "party leaders at every level to actively seek out and encourage participation of blacks, senior citizens, the younger voters, Indians and women," Sugg said.

The new rules also allow as few as 15 registered voters to question the party structure at any level in the state, he said. Liberal and civil rights factions of the party probably will criticize the barring of any quota system in the plan, he said.

Sugg also suggested that the

legislature change state law to comply with the new national rules. He said the U.S. Supreme Court has held that national party rules take precedence over state laws.

Charge Driver In Collision

Eva Roberson Spain of 205 Kirkland Dr. was charged with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 12:30 p.m. mishap at the intersection of 12th and Washington Streets yesterday.

Police reported the Spain car collided with an auto operated by James Douglas Oakley of Aurora, resulting in an estimated \$300 damage to the Oakley car and \$250 damage to the Spain vehicle.

Special	
Trial Size (20-oz.)	29¢
Tame	
Trial Size (1-oz.)	9¢
Gleem	
Trial Size (2 oz.)	49¢
Final Net Spray	
VO-5 Concentrated (8 oz. Size) Reg. 2.25	89¢
HARRIS	
SUPERMARKETS	
Greenville—Bethel—Ayden—Tarboro	

Pitt Native Is Honored

WAYNESVILLE—Mrs. Iona J. Tyson, formerly of Greenville, received the Outstanding Young Teacher of the Year award presented by the Waynesville Jaycees.



MRS. IONA TYSON

She is the reading lab instructor at Crabtree-Junaluska Elementary School and president of the International Reading Association of Haywood County.

Mrs. Tyson resides in Clyde with her husband, Eugene, and their two daughters. She graduated from Rose High School and East Carolina University. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones of Greenville.

Emmett J. Walsh, Jr. M.D.

and

J. Richard Gavigan, M.D.

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Scent that Special Night with sheer Blooms.

A long, sweet-as-a-rose gown with ruffled voile butterfly sleeves. Sashed in back. Splashed all over in big pink roses, wild roses, and blue bachelor buttons. 5 to 15.

\$45.

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

New Spring Costume Looks Are Alive At Brody's!

Alive with color! Alive with style! Alive with the newest fabrics and the most flattering details! Come alive in a costume or an ensemble this Spring!

Missy and Women's Sizes

(SHOWN HERE...)

The Costume:

(from Roberta Lee) beautifully embossed textured short-sleeve dress—flap pockets—topped with a flawless matching coat with buckle trim. 100 per cent polyester. Maize. Sizes 10 to 20.

\$75.

The Ensemble:

(From R & K) a four piece "piece of perfection" with patterned blouse; pleated, belted sleeveless dress; blazer-style jacket; matching slacks (not shown). Lime. 100 per cent polyester. 10-20.

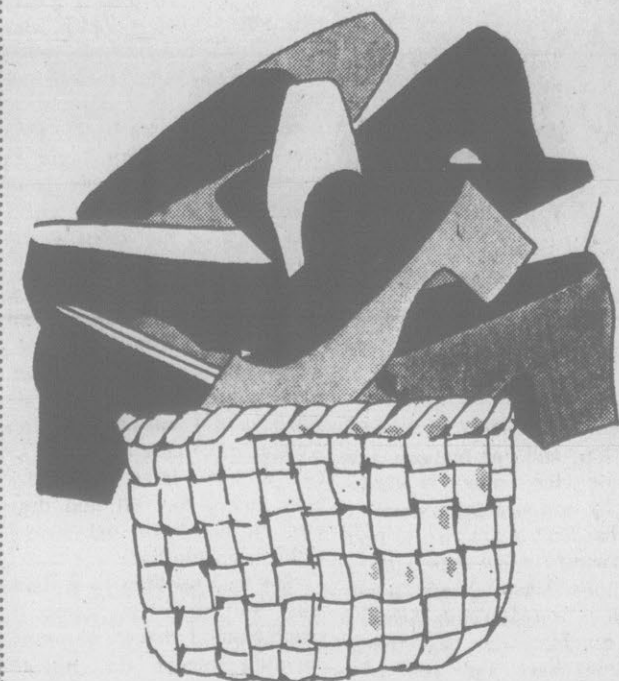
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DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Brody's
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We're cutting these shoes to a mere fraction of their original price—limit 2 pair to a customer!

I. SHOES

Values to \$20.

clean-up price, \$5.

II. FASHION SHOES

Values to \$24.

clean-up price, \$7.

III. FASHION SHOES

Values to \$35.

clean-up price, \$9.

IV. Group of BOOTS

clean-up price, \$8. and \$9.

V. HANDBAGS (Final Sale)

clean-up price, \$1. to \$4.

VI. CHILDREN'S SHOES

were to \$19.

clean-up price, \$2. \$4. \$6.

Hurry in for Best Buys!

Brody's
PITT PLAZA

Dolly Parton's Dream Of Own Show Realized

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Dolly Parton is a surprise if you haven't seen her in person before and know her only from a picture of her face surrounded by bouffant blonde hair.



DOLLY PARTON

She's tiny, 5 feet tall, buxom but slim, and her features are delicate. Her manner is warm, friendly and straightforward — but that isn't a surprise to find in a country music superstar.

As February began, her single, "The Bargain Store," was climbing the best-selling country chart and her LP, "Love Is Like a Butterfly," was still on the chart, as it had been since early fall.

Miss Parton is praised widely for her songwriting and her dedication to country music. She just turned 29 in January but, unlike many performers her age, she has no wish to cross over into rock country or pop country music. Her voice isn't beloved by everybody. She says, "My voice is strange. You have to acquire a taste for it. You either learn to like it a lot or you learn to never like it any."

Her newest move, in performing live, is "Dolly Parton and the Traveling Family Band." She and Porter Wagoner, whose show she was on for seven years, decided last March that the time was ripe for her to put together her own show — as she'd always wanted to do. During the Wagoner show's annual vacation, she put her group together and started touring as its headliner Aug. 1.

"I was afraid at first. I didn't know how people would accept me. I'm proud I've reached the point to where I could have my own show and carry it. I've had good luck so far."

"Everybody that's ever in music dreams of having his own show. I couldn't ask to work with better people than Porter and the Wagonmasters. He helped me with the whole thing. We're still the best of friends."

"My younger brothers and sisters grew up with the idea that some day we'd have a family show."

And Miss Parton, whose name really is Dolly — having been named for an aunt — grew up with the idea that she would some day be a country star. She was born in Sevierville, Tenn., fourth of 12 children. "My Mama had 12 kids when she was 35 years old. Mama and Daddy are still young."

Miss Parton started writing songs before she started to school. She found a mandolin and two bass guitar strings and rigged them up to play her songs on. Now, she says, she thinks it probably sounded like a Japanese drone instrument.

"All my Mama's people pick some sort of musical instrument. But none of our people had ventured out of the mountains with it. I was the first one that wanted to; I knew there was something else. I just believed it. I had some talent and a lot of backbone and a lot of gall and a lot of people helping me."

Her uncle, Bill Owens, took her to a radio station in Knoxville, 30 miles away, and she started singing there at 10. He had given her a guitar at 7. "I loved my guitar — a little baby Martin. It was my whole life." Also when she was 10, her older sister got married and she became "second mother" to the younger children at home.

When Owens and his wife moved to Nashville 10 years ago, Miss Parton moved in with them, and she and Owens wrote songs together and tried to sell them.

"I met my husband, Carl Dean, the very day I got to Nashville. I went away from home with dirty clothes and I took them to the Wishy Washy Laundromat and I went out to take a walk. He came driving by. Me, being country, started waving at the first man I saw. I didn't know you weren't supposed to speak to strangers. He waved and I waved back and we started talking. He came to call a week later, when my aunt had a day off and they went out and I was babysitting with their little boy."

"She was working as a waitress. We were all having it rough. But I never dreamed anything except that things would go well and I'd be what I wanted to be — a star. I wouldn't accept anything else. I've been disappointed a lot of times but I've never been discouraged. I never once thought about giving it up. I don't believe I ever did."

"My uncle and I wound up at Monument Records as writers, for \$50 a week. I moved out and got my own apartment. Looking back, I can really see how lucky I really was. A lot of really talented people came to Nashville when I did. Some of them are better singers and writers and they're still out there trying."

As a singer, though, Miss Parton says, the company had her recording the wrong thing. "My voice is so small and high-pitched and sounded like a kid so they had me sing rockabilly. I was so country myself I didn't fit in. I knew they thought I was dumb. I wrote the same as I do now, country, but they arranged it different. They laughed at the way I talked. I took it personal; it bothered me."

Miss Parton's break came when Bill Phillips recorded and had a hit with "Put it Off Until Tomorrow," which she and Owens had written and on which she sang harmony.

In 1967, her contract with Monument was up. Also that year Wagoner called her in to his office — she thought it would be about a song she'd written and sent him — to offer her the job of girl singer on his show since Norma Jean was getting married and going to live in Oklahoma City.

"When I joined the Porter Wagoner show it was only natural I would move to RCA, where he recorded. Chet Atkins didn't like my voice. Porter told him he believed I was commercial and what RCA would lose in record sales on me they could take out of his royalties. I kid Chet about it now."

"Porter has worked really hard on my behalf. He's a smart man. He's made a lot of smart moves on my behalf."

"A lot of people ask if we're married. At first it used to bother me a lot. Was that going to hurt my husband? Then I'd just tell people, 'Yes, we're married, but not to each other.'"

Her husband owns an asphalt paving business, as he did with his father when they met. He has no wish to be a "backstage husband." "He's not a show person. He's a quiet and home-loving person."



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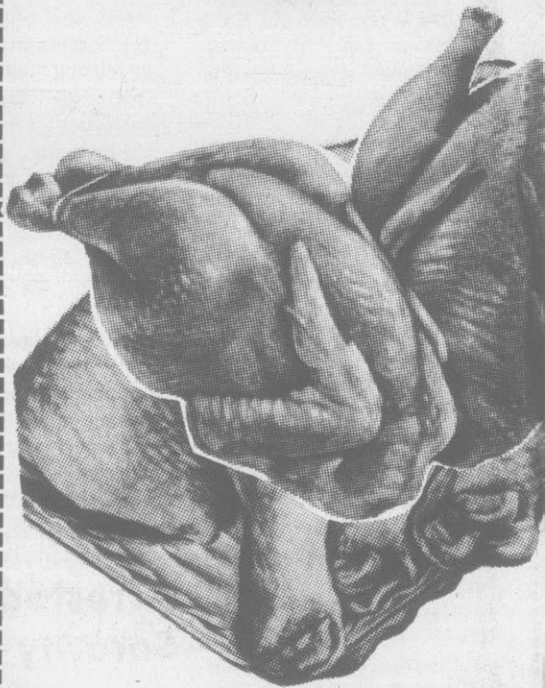
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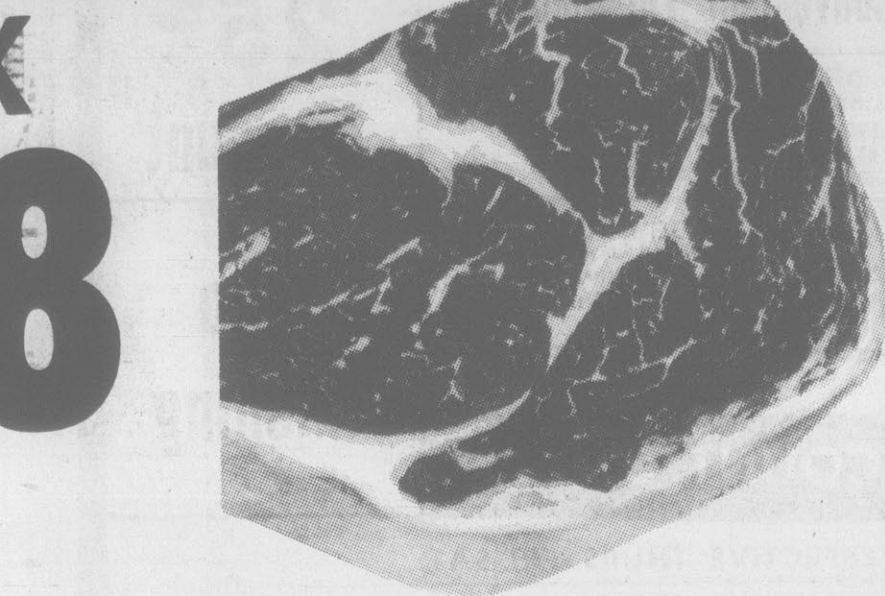
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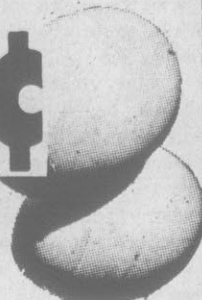
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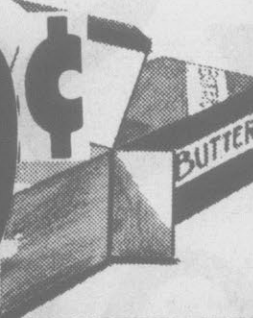
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CHILD FALLS—A Cambodian civilian rushes a young child, wounded when Communist rockets rained into Phnom Penh Monday, to a hospital in the Cambodian capital. Nine persons were wounded in the barrage. The insurgent forces tightened the noose about the capital by severing a key highway and routing government troops from a strategic Mekong River island. (AP Wirephoto)

'Interpreters' For The Deaf

By ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press Writer
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) —

A federally-funded pilot program is providing sign language interpreters for deaf people to help them participate in community educational and social activities.

The program, coordinated by Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., operates in Charlotte, Washington, Philadelphia and Richmond, Va.

The Washington program, which serves as a model, has been in operation for two years. The other three were begun last fall.

"The idea is to make the deaf citizen more of a part of his community by allowing him to take part in things like the city council," said Connie Watson, director of the Charlotte program. "The problem is that these agencies are not meaningfully accessible to him because of the communication problem."

Ms. Watson, whose parents are deaf and who prefers the "Ms." courtesy title, said the project provides deaf persons with interpreters trained in sign language to accompany them to community service offices.

"They have a right to these services," she said. "Deaf people pay taxes too."

Working through the local community college, it has also provided sign interpreters for some 15 college courses so deaf persons may attend.

"We are also going to be setting up many courses for personnel in the social service departments to explain the problems of the deaf," Ms. Watson added.

Although teaching sign language to large numbers of social workers would be impractical, she hopes to acquaint many with rudimentary expressions, such as "May I help you?"

Al Pemintel, who oversees the three programs, said the

three projects "are trying to orient social services so that deaf persons will not be inadvertently discriminated against."

Some \$118,000 was provided by the U.S. Office of Higher Education for all three programs, he said.

"The funds were provided for 15 months," he said. "But we're trying to get more funding locally."

The projects will be evaluated by the University of Virginia, he said.

For many deaf persons, the problem of isolation and communication is made worse by age, Ms. Watson said.

"They're not able to talk to their friends and people become impatient with them," she said. "Often it is a gradual thing, and people are not aware they are going deaf until it is too late."

To help the elderly, the project has arranged classes in sign language, since many find lip reading too difficult. "Lip reading is a talent, like drawing," she said. "Some people have it and some don't."

More ambitious goals include trying to persuade local television stations to allow sign language interpreters to appear on news shows to communicate for the deaf.

Mining Studies 'Revitalized'

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The University of Pittsburgh, in response to the energy crisis, has revitalized its program in mining engineering.

The program, started at Pitt over 100 years ago, was deemphasized in the mid-60s. However, this last Pitt's Board of Trustees, noting the energy shortage and increased activity in the coal mining industry, approved the reactivation of the mining engineering curriculum.

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Car Dealers...

(Continued from page 1)

program has increased traffic in the dealership, and that has contributed to the increase in sales. The rebate itself has had some effect, but not the impact I thought it probably would have had."

Noting that the rebate has "created right much interest and traffic," Phelps said that resulting traffic "has resulted in sales of other vehicles."

This year's sales, according to Phelps, have been about the same as last year. His firm's sales this year through February 21, he indicated, are only "off one per cent" compared with 1974 sales.

Bill Grant of Grant Buick-Opel said "sales did pick up" when the rebate plan started. "I think it has improved sales... got people out looking at cars, and I think sales will continue on," even though the rebate program is scheduled to end for most manufacturers February 28.

He said the rebates "caused more interest in small cars, but we've been selling more big cars." And his sales are "running way ahead of last year."

"My business has been good. It was good before and has picked up. Business is still good," Bill Haddock of Bill Haddock Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge said.

And, he added, "I don't think it will drop off that much," when the rebate program ends.

"We have not noticed any one particular style moving better than another. We've been selling big, little and middle size..." And he added, "I think the market has stabilized," with "sales about the same or a little better than last year."

Ernest Holt of Holt Oldsmobile-Datsun said "Actually, we have had only a limited number of cars to come under the rebate program, but our sales have been good. "I don't think the rebate has been a factor as far as our business has been concerned."

According to Holt, "Domestic small cars have been over-priced. That's why we have been selling Datsuns much better than domestic small cars. There's just more value there. That's what people are looking for now."

Noting that General Motors has announced price reductions on some models, Holt said, "Frankly, they should lower the price on all their cars."

Holt's firm sold "a few more units" in January of this year than were sold in 1974. "This month is about the same."

Holt continued, "I think that the Pitt County area economic situation is better than average statewide and nationally. We've been very fortunate in this area... very few layoffs and the unemployment rate is lower. And we've had business growth. The outlook is bright."

Ed Waldrop of Smith-Waldrop Lincoln-Mercury and American Motors dealer said he could see no major difference in sales due to the rebate program, although sales have increased some.

"Sales this year are down a little from last year, but I feel things will get better."

"Naturally," according to Waldrop, customers are "interested in rebates, and if it does stop, it will probably have some effect. But, the factories will probably do something to keep the market stimulated."

"Sales have been real good since the rebates started," Harry Hastings of Hastings Ford said. Sales did pick up. We're running about even with last year's sales."

Hastings noted, "the trend has been to small cars, but people are still buying other size cars," and according to the auto dealer, "Autos are still one of the best buys in today's market, compared to other goods and how much they've increased."

Hastings said the cost of a new car takes less from

today's paycheck than it did 10 years ago. "The per cent increase is less than upturns in food, clothing, utilities.

"I think a lot of the problem with people right now is they are hesitant because of higher prices on other items."

If you are in the market for a new car, Hastings suggests "the best thing to do is do some shopping and see just what kind of a deal you can make, rather than deciding it's a bad time to buy from what you read or hear on television. It might surprise you how good a bargain you can get, even without the rebate."

And although foreign car manufacturers—like Volkswagen and Toyota—are not offering rebates, the domestic rebate program has helped them.

Spokesmen for Joe Pecheles Volkswagen and Tarheel Toyota report that more people are out looking, and business has improved.

New Member Of Law Firm

A Raleigh native, Donald C. Hicks III, has joined the firm of Mattox and Reid, PA, in the general practice of law here.

Hicks, a bachelor, graduated from Raleigh's Needham Broughton High School in 1966 and received his AB degree in economics from the University



D. C. HICKS, III

of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1970. He was employed by Martin Marietta Aggregates in Raleigh for a short time before entering the University of North Carolina Law School, where he received his J. D. Degree in 1974.

He was engaged in the private practice of law in Raleigh before moving to Greenville earlier this year.

A member of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, Hicks said he moved to Greenville, because of its location. "I like the water... do a lot of sailing." Tennis is also among his interests.

Hicks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Hicks Jr. of Raleigh.

Prince Charles On BBC TV

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles, son of Britain's Queen Elizabeth, is to become a television star.

He is to play an active part in a series of programs planned for peak viewing hours, on anthropology.

The British Broadcasting Corp. announced the series Tuesday, saying the prince "was very interested" after learning it was being planned.

He is to be involved in various production stages and is expected to travel to several areas of the world where different societies will be filmed on location. The series is planned for screening in 1977.

PTA MEETING

The Elmhurst School Parent Teachers Association will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

In addition to the business session, a physical education demonstration will be presented under the direction of Charles Crumpler, Elmhurst physical education instructor.

Fire Prevention...

(Continued from page 1)

Fire Service," Mrs. Murray emphasizes. "Through educating the public to the hazards of fire, and how to correct these hazards, fire can be prevented and lives saved." And, according to the Fire Prevention Inspector, "fire safety is everyone's job."

Topics such as Christmas fire safety, home fire hazards, home escape, what to do in case of fire, the operation and equipment of the fire department, and fun and safety outdoors, are covered in the fifth grade classes and in the text.

Fifth graders are not the only students to see Mrs. Murray, however. She also conducts fire prevention programs in kindergarten, first and second grade classes twice each year... once during October for Fire Prevention Week and again at the end of the school year... where students learn about the fire department, how to prevent fire, and general safety rules.

"We're hoping to extend the program into another grade level next year," Mrs. Murray explained, "as well as into home economics classes in the high school.

"The whole point of the program," she noted, "is to get kids more involved... more acquainted with what fire can do to you and what to look for in fire hazards.

"On their own, we've had fifth graders write their own plays" in school, and "they have been inspecting their homes, finding fire hazards and correcting them."

And since "fire prevention is everyone's job," according to Mrs. Murray, she makes fire prevention programs available, upon request, to civic and church groups in the Greenville area. "All you have to do is call, and we'll put on a program for you," she said.

A Wilson native, Mrs. Murray attended Atlantic Christian College for two years before accepting employment as a secretary, first in Wilson then in Greenville. She entered the fire service because "the program sounded very challenging," and was "a new field opening up to women. It presented a chance to 'do your own thing.'"

And, she noted, "I like to be out and working with children. This gives me an opportunity to do that."

Fight Can See Major Impact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fate of many crucial legislative battles this year on energy, taxes and civil rights could hinge on the outcome of the current Senate fight over revision of its filibuster rule.

If three-fifths of the Senate can shut off a filibuster, instead of the current two-thirds, both sides agree that a minority would be less able to balk measures to end or reduce the oil depletion allowance or to extend the voting rights law.

"It's more than just symbolic," says Sen. James B. Pearson, R-Kan., who, with Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., is leading the attack on the present two-thirds requirement.

He said the present rule could mean blockage of such measures as extension of the Voting Rights Act, "everything that comes up related to oil and the energy problem" and tax changes.

On the other side, however, Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., argued in the Senate recently that the current rule 22 "has never blocked what the nation really wanted."

His argument is bolstered by the record of the last Congress. On seven of eight measures, the Senate succeeded in mustering the two-thirds needed to

limit debate — but often not until after several tries.

The lone exception was the bill to create a federal consumer agency. That measure was dropped after four unsuccessful bids for debate limitation.

The difference between 67 (two-thirds of the 100-member Senate if all senators vote) and

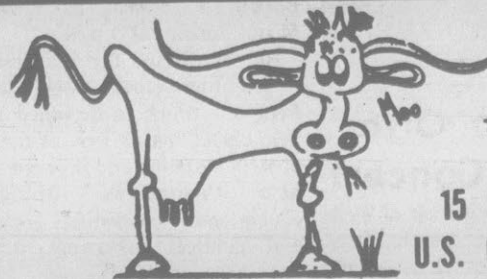
60 (three-fifths if all vote) is shown in these statistics.

The Senate has 61 Democrats, of whom 45 are from the North and West and generally are considered liberal and likely to vote for cloture on domestic legislation. A half-dozen moderate Southerners sometimes join them.

Of the 37 Republicans, be-

tween 10 and 14 are considered moderate-to-liberal and likely to join with the Northern and Western Democrats.

The remaining senators fall into two groups, Southern Democrats and conservative Republicans. They are considered unlikely to support any debate limitation except on national security legislation.



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Egg Producers, Soybean Farmers Vote Thursday

Thursday has been designated as the day when soybean farmers and commercial egg producers will decide whether to continue the one half cent per

bushel assessment on soybeans and the three cents per case assessment on eggs marketed in North Carolina.

Polling places have been set up throughout the county and will be open during the business hours of the individual places. No time has been set for the referendum to begin and end. The soybean program is administered by the North Carolina Soybean Producers

Association which is involved in the development and improvement of soybean production, research, education, quality, marketing and general welfare of soybean producers. The soybean assessment will be for crops from 1975 through

1980. The North Carolina Egg Marketing Association was formed in 1960 to encourage increased consumption of eggs and egg products. In doing this, the association will use two cents of the assessment to fund consumer education and promotional programs and the

remaining one cent will be used to continue membership of North Carolina egg producers in National Egg Company and United Egg Producers. This referendum is for a period of three years. Anyone who receives income from the sale of or production of soybeans or are commercial egg producers in North Carolina is eligible to participate in the

voting. Polling places are as follows: Ayden Tractors Inc.; King Brothers Farm Center, Rt. 1, Ayden; Stokes and Lane Store, Rt. 2, Ayden; K. M. Crawford Store, Bell Arthur; Tri-County Feed Mill, Rt. 1, Bethel; McAlvin Turner Store, Belvoir; W. W. Wooten Store, Falkland; Farmville Hardware Co., Farmville; Morgan Grain and Fertilizer Co., Farmville; Fountain Milling Co., Fountain; R. A. Gardner Co., Fountain; Smith-Douglas Co., Grifton; Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co., Fred Webb Inc., Agricultural Extension Office, ASCS office, all of Greenville; Gardner and Travis Store, Rt. 2, Greenville; Tripp's Grocery, Black Jack; J. P. Davenport and Sons, Rt. 5, Greenville; and Stokes and Congleton, Stokes.

Ohioans use nearly 12 billion gallons of water daily.

Ohioans use nearly 12 billion gallons of water daily.

First Place In Auditions

Betty Aldridge of Greenville, mezzo soprano, and William Kenneth Davis of Raeford, baritone, were first place winners in the 1975 Metropolitan Opera District Auditions at East Carolina University Feb. 22. The will enter the 1975 Southeastern Regional Auditions in Atlanta later this spring, competing with other young singers from the southern U.S. Purposes of the annual auditions program is to encourage young people who are gifted and trained in operatic singing and to discover new talent.

East Carolina University is the location of eastern North Carolina's District Auditions Program each year. Dr. Clyde Hiss of the ECU voice faculty is coordinator of the district program.

Choir To Offer Winter Concert

The young adult choir of Wells Chapel Church of God in Christ will present its first annual winter concert Friday at 8 p.m. at the church.

Selections will be taken from a recent church music workshop held in Atlanta, Ga., at the National Convocation of the church.

Guests include Roger Ingram, the Pugh Sisters and Johnny Wooten.

Dr. Andrew A. Best will present a narration with the chorus which was arranged by Johnny Wooten. Miss Sandra Moore is pianist.

Rev. Robert Stokes and Elder James Keys invites the public to attend.

Will Discuss Negro Program

ROCKY MOUNT—Dr. Yosef-Ben-Jochannan will be the guest speaker at a meeting at Old Booker T. School in Rocky Mount Sunday at 3 p.m.

He will discuss the Universal Negro Improvement Association Program which is designed to help blacks take a look at their present situation and proceed to help themselves through educational, economic, social and political programs with special emphasis on involvement.

For further information interested persons may call Calvin Hargrove, State UNIA coordinator, 446-4822 or H. E. Wesley, district commissioner, 833-9810.

Unitarians Will Hear Speaker

The Unitarians will meet on Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Oral Parks, 1609 Oaklawn St., at 12 o'clock. Guest speaker will be Dr. Edward Seykora, who will speak on the topic "New Discoveries in Astronomy." His talk will be illustrated by a show of slides.

The public is invited to attend and to bring a covered dish for sharing in a luncheon to follow the meeting.

GRIP Meeting Set Thursday

GRIFTON—The members of the Grifton Resources Improvement Program will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Grifton Public Library to fill out Grifton's bicentennial project application.

GRIP will serve as the local bicentennial committee. Shad Festival committee members and other interested citizens are asked to attend the meeting.

Sponsor Donkey Basketball

FARMVILLE—Farmville Central High School's Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be sponsoring a donkey basketball game this Thursday night in the high school gym.

All riders in the affair will be local people with teams being made up of East Carolina football players, FCA members, Farmville disc jockeys and community people.

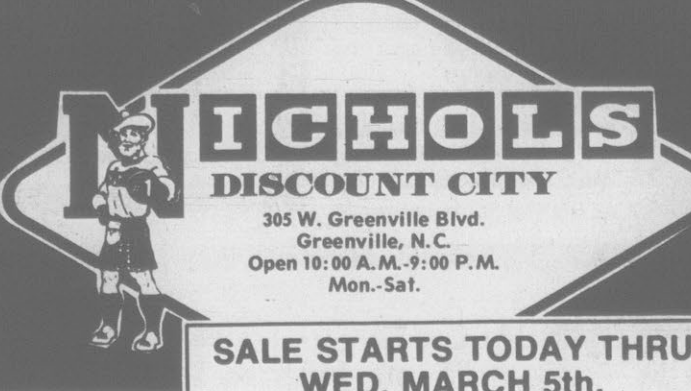
Tickets for the event, which are \$1.00 and \$1.50 at the door are available at Toyland, WRQR, WFAQ and at the high school.

Military Ball For JROTC

The members of the D. H. Conley JROTC held their first military ball Saturday night at the American Legion Hut.

The event, beginning at 7 p.m. and ending at 1 a.m., included dinner and entertainment. Music was provided by the Dave Bryant Five.

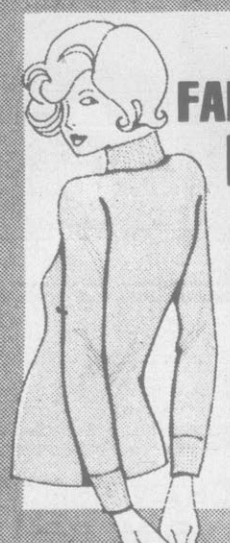
Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dews.



E.O.M.

PRICE FIGHTING INFLATION

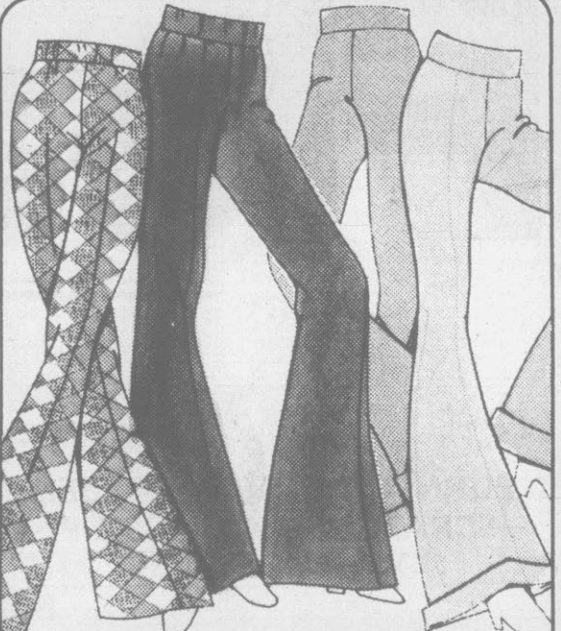
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Another Nichols Inflation Fighter! Polyester pants, pull-ons with flare legs & cuffs. Fashion solids and novelty jacquards, sizes 8-18, 32-38 and Nichols didn't forget the extra sizes too!

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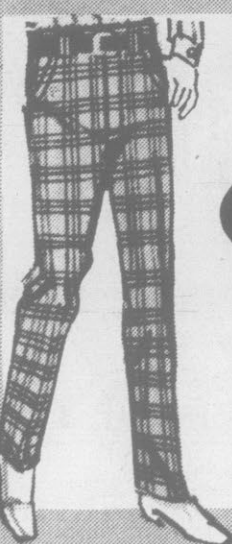
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Just the thing to bridge the seasons! Fully flannel lined with side seam pockets and attached drawstring hood and bottom.



BOY'S CASUAL JEANS

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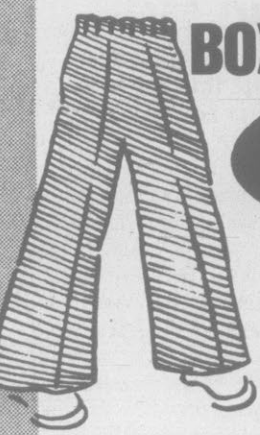
Handsome styling with 2 front scoop and 2 back patch pockets. Flare leg, belt loops, machine washable permanent press polyester & cotton blend. Assorted houndstooth checks and plaids. Sizes 8-18 reg. 8-16 slims.



MEN'S KNIT SPORT SHIRTS

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The great fit of knit with crew neck & short sleeves. Permanent press, machine washable, in a huge selection of solid colors and stripes, some 100% acrylic, some polyester & cotton blend. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



JR. BOYS BOXER SLACKS

119

Handsome 50/50 polyester & cotton machine washable, permanent press, flare leg slacks with all-around boxer waist for snug fit. Comes in Navy, brown, green, burgundy, plus assorted plaids. Sizes 4-7.



PERMA-PRESS INFANTS CRAWLERS

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For boys and girls, machine washable polyester and cotton blends, 6 snap crotch, bib front in assorted colors. Sizes 9 to 24 months.

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CLAIROL HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO

8 Oz. Size With natural protein, choice of normal, oily and delicate hair.

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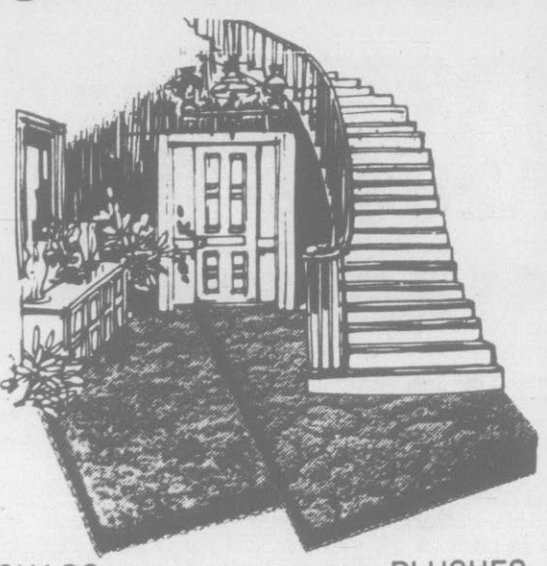
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How Tar Heel Representatives And Senators Voted

By ROLL CALL REPORT
WASHINGTON—Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Feb. 13 through Feb. 19.

House
SPY PROBE Adopted, 286 for and 120 against, a resolution setting up a special House committee to investigate abuses by federal intelligence agencies and recommend any needed remedial legislation. The panel's final report is due Jan. 31, 1976. Similar missions already have been undertaken by the Presidential commission headed by Vice President Rockefeller and the Senate's select committee on intelligence.

One supporter, Rep. Robert Kastenmeier (D-Wis.) said a "thorough housecleaning" is in order because of reports that the CIA has conducted illegal domestic surveillance, the military has spied on civilians, the FBI and Secret Service have illegally wiretapped citizens and

the FBI has spied on congressmen.

Opponents said a special committee is not needed because it would duplicate the jurisdictions of some standing committees, and they complained that adequate precaution has not been taken to keep the panel from leaking confidential material. "How, in times when we are faced with economic problems and the need to cut . . . the budget, can we justify creating still another committee to go over this same ground?" asked Rep. Robert Bauman (R-Md.).

Reps. Walter Jones (D-1), David Henderson (D-3), Ike Andrews (D-4), Stephen Neal (D-5), Richardson Preyer (D-6), W. G. Hefner (D-8) and James Brodyhill (R-10) voted "yea."

Reps. L. H. Fountain (D-2), James Martin (R-9) and Roy Taylor (D-11) voted "nay."

Rep. Charles Rose (D-7) did not vote.

SPY PROBE Rejected, 141 for and 265 against, an amendment requiring that the 10-member House Select Committee on Intelligence (above) be half Democrat and half Republican in membership. After failure of the amendment, Speaker Carl Albert named seven Democrats and three Republicans to the panel, in accordance with a formula written by the Democratic Caucus.

Rep. John Anderson (R-Ill.), a supporter, said the seven-to-three ratio was unfair because a committee probing "such sensitive areas spanning Republican and Democratic administrations alike" should not have "one hint of partisanship."

An opponent, Rep. William Brodyhill (D-Mich.), said the amendment would "have the effect of trying to reverse the results of the last election. If the people wanted the responsibilities to be divided 50-50 . . .

they would have voted that way."

Martin and Brodyhill voted "yea."

Fountain, Jones, Henderson, Andrews, Neal, Preyer, Hefner and Taylor voted "nay."

Rose did not vote.

RAIL AID Passed, 270 for and 137 against, a bill (HR 2051) to keep several bankrupt eastern and midwestern railroads operating until they are reorganized and taken over early next year by Conrail, a quasi-governmental corporation. The bill authorizes \$347 million in grants and government-backed loans, with the largest chunk, \$222 million, earmarked for Penn Central and Erie-Lackawanna getting \$25 million, the second largest outlay.

The bill goes to conference for blending with similar Senate-passed legislation. Separate appropriations legislation must be enacted before any money can be spent.

Supporters said that "economic disaster" looms for the nation if the railroads are not kept in business. "The automotive industry would be on its knees in 30 days" if Penn Central stopped shipping steel to Detroit, said Rep. Thomas O'Neill (D-Mass.).

One opponent, Rep. John Ashbrook (R-Ohio), said, "I'm opposed to just baptizing the rails with more money, when there was so little effort to make so many needed changes."

Henderson, Preyer and Hefner voted "yea."

Jones, Fountain, Andrews, Neal, Martin, Brodyhill and Taylor voted "nay."

Rose did not vote.

Senate
DEBT CEILING Passed, 70 for and 20 against, a bill (HR 2634) raising the debt ceiling from \$495 billion to \$531 billion. The Administration-requested hike would permit the Treasury to borrow money needed to meet

government obligations this fiscal year. President Ford was expected to immediately sign the bill, already passed by the House.

Supporters blamed recession and inflation for pushing the national debt higher than had been anticipated during the current fiscal year. Sen. Russell Long (D-La.) said, "... when we are able to put our economy in such shape that it will generate more goods and services and full employment opportunities for our people . . . we will be able to reduce the debt of this great nation."

Many supporters voted reluctantly for the measure, agreeing with the observation of Sen. James Buckley (C-N.Y.) that "we routinely adjust the ceiling to match the debt, rather than . . . create for ourselves a discipline that requires us to reconsider expenditures so as not to exceed the ceiling." Opponents were generally

members who have consistently voted against many federal spending programs. Sen. William Scott (R-Va.) said his vote was a protest against the high level of federal spending, but added that "I recognize . . . that we would be in an economic crisis if the nays prevailed."

Sens. Robert Morgan (D) and Jesse Helms (R) voted "nay." OIL IMPORT TAX Passed, 66 for and 28 against, a bill (HR 1767) to block President Ford's executive order raising tariffs on imported oil and petroleum products. The bill suspends for 90 days Ford's authority to hike the tariffs. During that time Democrats hope to draft an alternative to Ford's plan for saving energy and reducing dependence on foreign oil.

Supporters were mostly Democrats who said the higher tax would be passed through to consumers, thus worsening the recession - inflation squeeze. The Ford plan, said Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Me.), would "force higher prices on every American family . . . for virtually every service and product."

Opponents said domestic energy consumption and reliance on Arab oil must be lessened immediately, not 90 days hence, and that the increased costs to consumers, while distasteful, would not be as high as some Democrats have predicted. They praised Ford for putting forth a specific program and noted that Democrats want 90 days even though, in the words of Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kans.), "it has been over 500

days since the oil embargo demonstrated the threat of overdependence on foreign oil to our national security."

Morgan voted "yea." Helms voted "nay." OIL IMPORT TAX Rejected, 25 for and 69 against, an amendment proposed as a compromise between Ford's plan to increase the tariff on imported oil and Congress' move (above) to block that plan. The amendment would have retained the tax hike only as it applies to oil imported for gasoline. Also, it would have shortened the suspension of the President's authority from 90 days to 60 days.

Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), the sponsor, said 60 days is ample for developing a mutually-agreeable oil-saving program. In the meantime, he said, decreased gasoline consumption that would result from the higher taxation would "get us off the ground with some program."

One opponent, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) said 60 days was not long enough to draft a comprehensive alternative to the Ford program. Ribicoff said he could see merit in Javits' plan to increase gasoline prices as opposed to, for example, home heating oil prices. However, added Ribicoff, the amendment "replaces a program (President Ford's) that unfairly burdens some parts of the country, such as my own, with one that unfairly burdens . . . those states in the Midwest and Southwest which use proportionately higher amounts of gasoline." Helms voted "yea." Morgan voted "nay."

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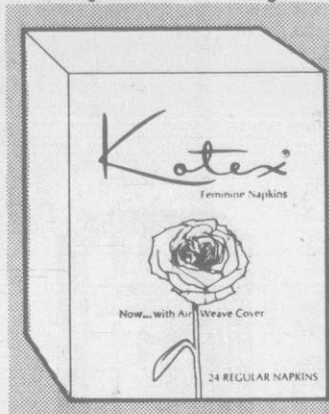
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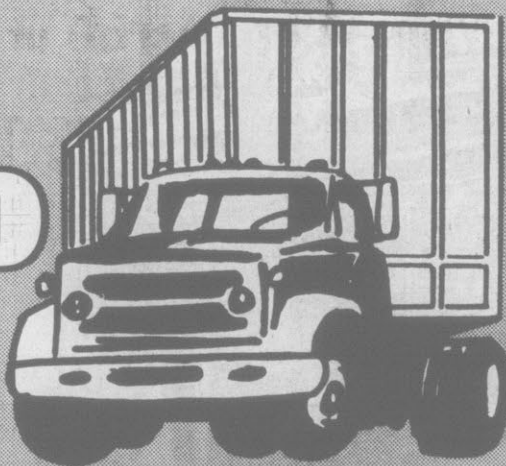


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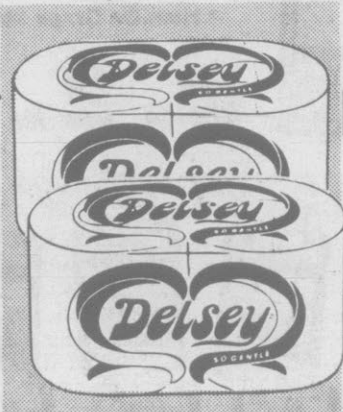
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Spins either way. Several colors. 1 / 16 to 1 / 3 oz.

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SAVE 17¢

WINCHESTER WILDCAT .22 CAL. AMMO.

These cartridges are an accurate hard hitting long range rim fire round. Non corrosive priming & "double action" smokeless powder will not cause rust or corrosion.

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Judge Makes Apology For His Gag Rule

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP)—Superior Court Judge Kenneth A. Griffin says he was wrong in ordering newsmen not to ask questions about an executive session of the Gastonia City Council.

He has issued a public statement of apology, which he read into the court record Monday.

On Feb. 17 he had denied a request by The Gastonia Gazette for an injunction barring an executive session of the council. He ordered that the meeting be allowed. He stipulated that newsmen could not ask questions about it and that participants could not discuss it.

The council had scheduled the session to discuss legal bills submitted by an attorney.

In his admission of error and his apology, Judge Griffin said: "I still feel that that portion of my order denying The Gastonia Gazette its request for a temporary injunction restraining the mayor and city council of Gastonia from holding an executive session is legally correct."

"However, I have since realized that my order should have stopped there. I was in error in further ordering, subject to contempt sanctions, that no one present at any such executive session should discuss the same with anyone not present, nor could the news media or other outside persons attempt to or discuss the same with anyone that was present."

"This did violate basic constitutional rights and, I now realize, I placed the mayor, the members of the city council, the members of the media profession, and others, in awkward, unduly restricted and irreparably adverse positions on a local level. For this result, due to error in judgment on my part, I wish to extend to all my sincere apologies."

Griffin removed the restrictions after meeting with the city attorney and with counsel for the Gazette last week.

"This corrected my error for

the record," the judge said in his statement, "but did not acknowledge on my part my error in this respect, which I am now doing. Although I erred in this respect, I assure you I sincerely believed I was right at the time. I just as sincerely now believe I was wrong in this aspect."

Banquet For Cub Scouts

Cub Scout Pack 200 observed its 17th annual Blue and Gold Banquet last evening at the Greenville Moose lodge.

Pack awards presented by Cubmaster Ed Stallings were as follows:

Bob Cat—Hugh Carroll, Kenneth Hofheinz, Greg Sullivan and Tony Little;
Welf—Michael Savage;
Bear—Chris Baggett and Ken Davis

Webelo badges for Engineer and Forester went to Bill Coffman; Engineer and Traveler to Amos Harris Jr.; Athlete to Eric Sawyer; Engineer and Forester and Geologist and Outdoorsman to Dwight Garrett; Athlete to Edward Berry; Citizen to Bill Coffman and Dwight Garrett; Arrow of Light to Amos Harris Jr.

Tim Little and Chris Baggett were graduated to Webelo.

A film of Pack activities was shown the Cubs and guests by former Cubmaster George Evans and Amos Harris Sr.

Pack 200 is sponsored by The Greenville Moose.

RIDING ACADEMY

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao (UPI)—One might not expect to find it on a small Caribbean island, but Curacao has a full-fledged riding academy called the "Societe Hippique Curacao." Members frequently participate in international competition.

REAL THANKS

The REAL Crisis Center received its January thru March grant funds from the N.C. Division of Mental Health recently.

We wish to thank all those Pitt County individuals, businesses and organizations who made this possible through their generous contributions in response to our need for local matching funds.

758-HELP

24-Hr. Service

Will Ask Boosting Nitrogen Fertilizer Production

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration plans to ask Congress soon for emergency legislation aimed at boosting the production of nitrogen fertilizer needed by farmers, hoping



HE'S JUST IN TIME—Doug Parkin works inside historic clock on Salt Lake City's Main Street. It's not known when the clock was erected, but 1868 photographs show the street without the clock, while 1880 photos show it in place. The clock, its pedestal made of bronze and iron, was first run by a waterwheel, then by springs and batteries, then was connected to a master electric system inside a nearby bank. Parkin isn't dismantling the old timepiece for good—it is going into storage until the city completes its Main Street remodeling project. (AP Wirephoto)

fully in time for 1975 crops required to rebuild the nation's sorely pressed food supply.

Although details are still being drafted in the Agriculture Department, the plan will call for removal of federal price regulation on sales of natural gas used to make fertilizer. In that way, a plant could bid whatever price it wanted to obtain gas and not be subject to cutbacks or price-fixing by the government.

The Federal Power Commission—FPC—now controls prices of natural gas sold across state lines and sets priorities to allocate supplies among users. Less than three per cent of the nation's natural gas output is used to make nitrogen fertilizer.

But the gas is the main source for the manufacture of ammonia, which in turn is processed into nitrogen compounds used by farmers to boost yields of wheat, corn and other major crops.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., has prepared an amendment to an earlier bill he introduced which also would provide special deregulation of natural gas for fertilizer purposes for one year. Aides said Dole's proposal also is expected to be introduced shortly.

According to fertilizer industry sources, the supply of anhydrous ammonia—a basic nitrogen compound—will fall nearly 12 per cent short of meeting demands for 1975 crops if farmers go all-out with spring planting as USDA has

predicted.

Perhaps one-fourth of the nitrogen shortage will be due to cutbacks in natural gas available to fertilizer plants under the present priority system, according to the industry's Fertilizer Institute.

At USDA, officials do not go along entirely with the industry's shortage predictions but admit the supply situation will be as tight—and perhaps more so—than it was last year.

J. Dawson Ahalt, a staff economist at USDA, says nitrogen fertilizer shortages already have been severe in parts of the country, particularly in the Southeast. He said the priority system used by the FPC so far has not recognized fully the critical need for allocating more natural gas to fertilizer.

If Congress approves the department's plan to deregulate gas prices, Ahalt said, the present priority system designed to accommodate users generally would be circumvented and enable fertilizer manufacturers to bid as large a price as they choose for what they need.

Critics of decontrol proposals already made to Congress by President Ford say users of natural gas, including families who use it for home heating, would see much higher prices and that it would add to the general rise of energy costs.

Meantime, industry officials say that unless something is done quickly, farmers will not have enough nitrogen fertilizer

to produce the record yields sought by the administration this year.

In some areas, particularly in the Southwest, natural gas also is used as fuel to run irrigation pumps. Shortages there also have prompted calls for emergency allocations so that farmers will have enough water to put on fields.

A survey of farmers Jan. 1 showed that acreages planted will be up substantially for wheat, soybeans, and some other spring crops. The survey, however, showed a slight decline in plantings of corn intended this spring and a big cutback for cotton.

But prices of major farm commodities have dropped from peaks a few months ago and farmers now face prospects that bumper harvests in 1975 will cause further declines. Thus, since products costs have continued to climb, farmers may decide to plant less than along with other production costs have soared. Anhydrous ammonia cost around \$92 per ton in September 1973 before the energy crisis developed fully and was \$229 a ton last September.

Department experts say ammonia prices in the coming months may average around \$250 per ton, even if federal

regulations on natural gas prices are not removed or modified.

Thus, while there is an ap-

parent shortage of basic nitrogen ingredients related to the natural gas situation, the higher prices and possible rethink-

ing on the part of farmers about how much to plant this spring will have an important bearing on the actual outcome.

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150 yd spools of size 50 thread.



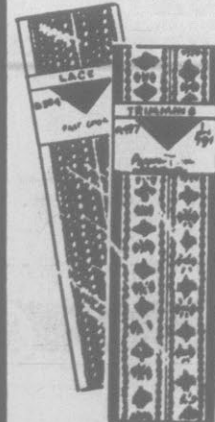
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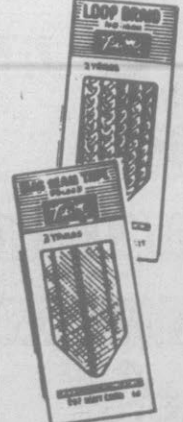


FAMOUS TALON

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Also a complete assortment of notions, knitting needs and newest Simplicity Patterns.



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here's the charm and style
that made American history
TREASURE OAK



solid oak and oak veneers,
carefree plastic tops

Here's the quaint, familiar charm of authentic early American design captured for you in solid oak and oak veneers. It's brought up to date with tough plastic tops that resist heat and mars, even spilled cosmetics. Big pieces are accented with antiqued brass hardware and finished a rich, amber brown.

A. SAVE \$230 ON 5-PIECE MASTER BEDROOM GROUP.

9 Drawer Door Style Triple Dresser, Door Chest, Two framed twin mirrors, and high foot cannonball bed.

\$685⁰⁰

B. SAVE \$192.50 ON 4-PIECE BEDROOM GROUP.

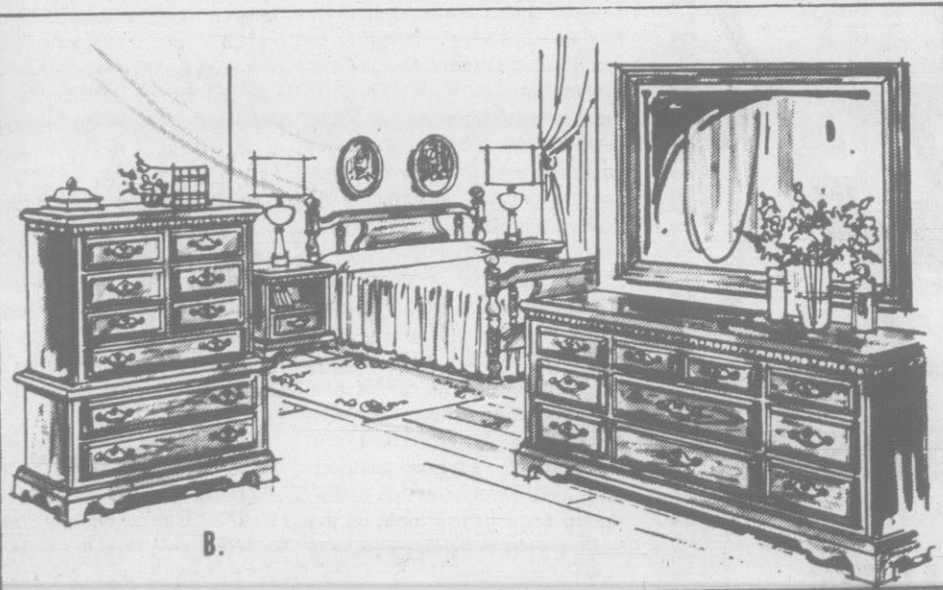
Reg. \$775.00. Spacious Triple Dresser, 6 Drawer Chest, plate glass framed mirror and cannonball bed.

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C. SAVE \$140.00 ON 4-PIECE BEDROOM GROUP.

Large 7 Drawer Double Dresser. Landscape plate glass mirror. 5 drawer chest and spindle bed with low foot.

\$430⁰⁰



Tricky Yardstick For 'Conservative' Or 'Liberal'

By ARNOLD B. SAWISLAK
UPI Political Writer
WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the problems in separating liberals and conservatives in American politics is illustrated by the ancient vaudeville bit in which the straight man asks "How's your wife?" and the first banana replies "Compared to what?"

The problem arises because politics, despite the emergence of pancake makeup, remains a contest of ideas as well as personalities. The public justifiably wants to know what ideological colors lie behind the campaign cosmetics.

The identification process is complicated by the ever-changing meaning of the words "liberal" and "conservative" in practical usage. Moreover, politicians and their parties often take a position that traditionally would be considered on the left of one issue, but on the right of another.

Historically, the terms liberal and conservative were first applied about three centuries ago in the philosophical argument over the inherent evil or goodness of human beings, and the political argument about the right of kings or aristocracies to impose their will on the masses.

In those days, a liberal took the position man was basically good and was endowed with certain natural rights that took precedence over any social or political arrangements imposed by a nation or society.

Conservatives rejected the notion that ordinary men, given the power, would do what was right to elevate the human condition. They argued there was a class of people endowed by God or ability to rule the rest.

So at the start, liberals were for change; conservatives for the status quo.

The yardstick of attitudes toward change is useful today, but it can be tricky. For example:

— When President Nixon began reaching for détente with Russia and improved relations with China, his actions were counted as a classically liberal movement for major change in international affairs. But another possible view was that Nixon was trying to assure the dominant status of three world superpowers.

— The ouster of three House committee chairmen this year was seen as a double victory for liberals—the first breach of the autocratic seniority system in a half-century and replacing three conservative chairmen with comparatively more liberal colleagues.

Even here, the liberal-conservative division can be fuzzy. The three chairmen were dumped by the House Democratic caucus, which once was regarded as an instrument of conservative, establishment control over the individual wills of congressmen.

Thus, when Rep. John Jarman of Oklahoma, a staunch

conservative, quit the Democratic party to become a Republican, he said he did not want to become a "rubber stamp" of the Democratic caucus. Jarman said he was fighting for individual rights, which originally was the liberal posture.

The Federalists were the country's first conservative partisans, urging strong measures against disrespect for established government. The opposing Jeffersonian Democratic Republicans fought government interference with citizen rights and opinions.

Today, it is the conservatives in both major parties who most often raise the standard of individual liberty against government intervention. This generally takes the form of Republican opposition to Democratic proposals for direct government action to serve the people, regulate their activities or solve their problems.

In foreign policy, the liberals who were demanding an active U.S. role in world affairs four decades ago now argue that the United States cannot be the world's policeman. Conservatives who formerly recited George Washington's warning against "entangling foreign alliances" now strongly support internationalism.

Applying labels to individual politicians can confound the most careful observer. Sixty years ago, Sen. Robert M. La Follette Sr., of Wisconsin was as "liberal" on domestic problems as anyone, but he also was a leading isolationist and a conservative on that.

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., dumped as House Banking Committee chairman by his fellow Democrats, is known as a "populist" or even a radical on economic issues. But his liberalism is rooted in another era, and by the standards of the present liberal establishment—Americans for Democratic Action—Patman scored 70 points lower in his voting record than the scion of a banking family who replaced him, Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis. Nowhere has the question of liberal vs. conservative been more confused than in racial and civil rights issues.

It always was an irony that the same Southern Democrats who staunchly supported liberal New Deal programs fought all civil rights legislation—with help from many Northern Republicans who annually celebrate the birth of Abraham Lincoln, their party's Great Emancipator.

The ironies persist. Many of the same Northern Democrats who voted as liberals for the civil rights bills of the 1960s could be found opposing school busing in the 1970s, while deploring the "black power" advocates of racial separatism as an alternative to integration.

What with shifting issues and split-ideology politicians, it often is helpful to refer to the standards of public and private organizations and individuals who keep the ideological faith.

Americans for Democratic Action, formed and sustained mostly by New Deal era Democrats, is the unofficial arbiter of liberal political purity. Its conservative counterpart is Americans for Constitutional Action.

Both maintain ideological "scorecards" on the voting of House and Senate members on the entire range of issues before Congress, and their

ratings are roughly comparable.

For example, Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., got an ADA zero for liberalism in 1970 and 95 for conservatism from ACA. In the same year, Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., rated 94 from ADA and 5 from ACA.

Trying to name individuals who are spokesmen for liberalism or conservatism nearly

always invites an argument. By common consent within the two major parties, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., probably would be the conservatives' choice and Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., would be regarded as a pretty good, all-purpose liberal.

Nonetheless, some would argue that Curtis or Sens. John Tower, R-Tex., James Buckley, R-N.Y., or Jesse Helms, R-

N.C., were purer champions of the right, and that Minnesota Democrats Walter Mondale and Hubert H. Humphrey or former Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., were better examples of the complete liberal politician.

What about the public? Richard Scammon and Ben Wattenberg, in their 1970 book "The Real Majority," said most Americans preferred the "extreme center" of the ideological

scale, a term they later defined as "between the two 35-yard lines" of the political football field.

Two other noted political observers, Lloyd Free and Hadley Cantril, have said the public tends to be predominantly conservative on broad questions but overwhelmingly liberal on such specific issues as federal school aid or compulsory national health

insurance. One conclusion might be that conservatism and liberalism aside, Americans have a strong, underlying streak of pragmatism.

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Bike Owners Urged Comply With Law

Greenville Police Chief Glenn Cannon today urged bicycle owners to have their vehicles licensed as required by the city code.

He indicated that persons operating bicycles without a 1975 bicycle license are in violation of the law and may be cited to court.

According to Cannon, some 3,100 bicycles were licensed

during 1974. So far this year, only 442 bicycle licenses have been issued.

The chief noted that bicycle registration stickers can be obtained from city hall, during normal working hours, for 50-cents.

He noted that Police Department employees will be visiting schools in Greenville during the next few days, passing out license applications to children in an attempt to get unregistered bicycles licensed.

Cannon said the purpose of the registration program is to prevent the successful theft of bicycles. He noted that unregistered bicycles present problems for officers making investigations of possible thefts.

Many bicycles that have been stolen are recovered each year by police, but cannot be returned to their rightful owner because proof of ownership can not be determined. He noted too, that unless a bicycle is registered police who find abandoned bicycles have no way of knowing who the owner is.

Each year, a number of bicycles are sold at auction—bicycles that have been found abandoned or stolen bicycles that have been recovered—because they have not been properly registered and ownership is not known.

The deadline for bicycle registration is the same as for city and state car licenses—February 15.

Drugs Fail To Prolong Life

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two popular medications that are widely used to prevent recurrence of heart attacks do not prolong life, says a report in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The two drugs—clofibrate and niacin—are widely prescribed by physicians for men and women who have had heart attacks. The drugs do reduce the level of cholesterol in the blood, and thus were thought to reduce the chance of another heart attack.

There are two fishing villages in Rhode Island with Biblical names—Galilee and Jerusalem.

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — North Carolina's egg market was steady Tuesday. Supplies were ample.

Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs delivered in cartons to nearby retail outlets: grade A large whites 59.78, medium whites 53.40, small whites 46.84.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Charlotte spot cotton report for Tuesday for staple lengths of 1 1-32, 1 1-16 and 1 3-32 inches respectively: middling 37.75, 39.25, 39.50; strict low middling 36.25, 37.75, 38.80; low middling 32.00, 34.00, 34.25; strict low middling light spotted 32.25, 34.25, 34.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Corn and soybean prices were weaker on the state's leading grain markets Tuesday.

No. 2 yellow shelled corn was 2.50-2.70, mostly 2.63-2.67 in the East and 2.90-3.05 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans were 5.03-5.15, mostly 5.11-5.15.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — North Carolina hog market was mostly .50 lower today. Kinston 38.75-39.75; Wilson 38.00-39.00; Rocky Mount 38.25-38.75; Salisbury 38.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — North Carolina broiler market was steady today. Supplies adequate, demand fairly good, weights irregular. The North Carolina FOB dock weighted average price for less than truck lots of sized plant grade broilers to be picked up at docks this week is 40.10 cents per pound. Estimated slaughter today is 1,084,000.

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

Burroughs	83 1/4
United Telecommunications Ptd.	32 1/2
Heublen	32 1/2
Jeff-Pilot	30 1/4
Tri South	29 1/2
Wicks	10 1/4
Wachovia Realty	3 1/2
Eckerd	9 1/2
Central Soya	12 1/2
Hardies	4 1/2
Integon	5 1/2
Fidelity	8 1/2
Hatteras Income	16 1/2
Vapco	11 1/2

OVER THE COUNTERS

Combined Insurance	10 1/2-11 1/2
Franklin Life	20 1/2-20 3/4
NCNB	10 1/2-11 1/2
Piedmont Air	4 1/2-5 1/2
Little Mint	3 1/2-4 1/2
Comer Homes	1 1/2-1 3/4
Guardian Care	2 1/2-3 1/2
Planters Bank	16 1/2-17 1/2
Daniel International Corp.	16 1/2-17 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned upward today, with bargain hunters moving in after two sessions of sharp decline.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 4.54 at 723.72. Gains took a slight lead over losers after trailing by more than 2-1 earlier at the New York Stock Exchange.

The session opened on a downward course in a continuation of the profit taking that had driven the Dow more than 30 points in the week's first two sessions.

But when the declines proved mild, buyers stepped in on the apparent belief that the retrenchment that began at the start of the week had run its course.

Glamor and blue chip issues led the way in the upswing, with IBM up 2 1/2 at 209 1/2; Johnson & Johnson ahead 1 at 91; Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing 1 1/2 higher at 51 1/2, and Walt Disney up 3/4 at 38 1/4.

An exception was Xerox, the Big Board volume leader, which fell 1 1/2 to 72 1/2 on top of a 5 1/2 drop Tuesday. Brokers traced the selling in the stock to the Federal Trade Commission's rejection of a tentative antitrust settlement with the company.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index gained .07 to 42.16 in the first hour.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index was down .31 at 75.70.

Millmaster Onyx jumped 7 1/2 to 17 1/2 on the Amex. Kewanee Oil announced plans for an \$18.55-a-share tender offer for Millmaster stock.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday Stocks:

Alcoa	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Am Air Lin	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Am Bldg	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY

- 1:30 p.m.—Afternoon duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
- 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets
- 8:00 p.m.—Open meeting of Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567

THURSDAY

- 9:30 a.m.—Welcome Wagon ladies bowling at Hillcrest Lanes
- 2:00-5:00 p.m.—Game day at Greenville Woman's Club
- 6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet at Elks Club
- 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets
- 7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.
- 8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1359 of the Women of the Moose
- 8:00 p.m.—VFW Auxiliary meets at Pos Home

Obituaries

Barrett
Mrs. Larlie Mae Perkins Barrett of Rt. 8, Greenville, died Tuesday in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

She was the daughter of Mrs. Roberta Spurill Perkins and the late Mr. George Henry Perkins and the wife of Willie Barrett. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Norcott and Company Funeral Home in Greenville, N.C.

Joyner
Survivors for Mr. Milton Joyner Sr., who died Saturday, include a son, James Edward Joyner of the home. His name was omitted from the list of survivors printed in Tuesday's edition of The Daily Reflector.

Kirk
Mr. Robert Norman Kirk, 56, died in Beaufort County Hospital in Washington Tuesday.

Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by his pastor, the Rev. W. H. Willis. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Kirk, a native of Belfast, Northern Ireland, had lived in North Carolina for the past 25 years and resided at 116 North Eastern Street. He was a carpenter-foreman for Daniels Construction Company and was a member of Pleasant Hill Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Goldie Haddock Kirk; two sons, Robert and Alan Kirk, both of the home; his mother, Mrs. Katherine M. Kirk of Belfast, Northern Ireland; and a sister, Mrs. Cecil Doherty of Belfast, Northern Ireland.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home tonight from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Kirkland
RALEIGH—Mrs. Lutie B. Kirkland, 64, of Raleigh, died Tuesday. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Brown-Wynne Funeral Home, Raleigh, with Dr. T. L. Cashwell and Dr. Albert Edwards officiating. Burial will follow in the Mount Zion Cemetery.

Survivors include her husband, Robert T. Kirkland; two sons, W. Smith Kirkland of Greenville and Robert T. Kirkland Jr. of Ocala, Fla.; one brother, Dr. William Gordon Smith of Thomasville; one sister, Mrs. W. B. Cross of Huntersville; three grandchildren.

Williams
Mr. Johnnie Williams died Monday in Momouth Medical Center Long Branch, N.J. He was the husband of Mrs. Minnie Bell Daniels Williams.

Funeral Arrangements are incomplete at the Norcott and Company Funeral Home in Ayden.

Williams
Mr. Thomas H. Williams, 67, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Tuesday.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Wilkerson Funeral Home.

He was the husband of Mrs. Marjorie McGee Williams.

Spring Revival Begins Monday

AYDEN—Spring revival services will begin Monday, March 3, at the Elm Grove Free Will Baptist Church, Rt. 1, Ayden.

The Rev. Bill Futch of the First Free Will Baptist Church, Kinston, will be the speaker for the 7:30 p.m. services which will continue through March 7.

The pastor, Gary Bailey, invites the public to attend. Special music will be rendered nightly and a nursery will be provided.

Sinatra Plans European Tour

LONDON (AP) — Frank Sinatra plans a European tour of 10 concerts, impresario Harold Davidson announced.

The tour will include two concerts in the Royal Albert Hall in late May, Sinatra's first paid appearance in London in 21 years. He gave two charity concerts here four years ago.

Tickets for the London concert are likely to range up to \$72. The other tour sites weren't announced.

'Thorough Study' Awaits ERA

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—The chairman of the legislative committee considering the Equal Rights Amendment for women said Tuesday that no action would be taken on the amendment until the committee has thoroughly studied all of the state statutes likely to be affected.

The announcement from Rep. Hartwell Campbell, D-Wilson, brought accusations from ERA proponents that he was attempting to kill the measure with delaying tactics in his Constitutional Amendments Committee.

Campbell denied the charge. "If this be considered a delay-

ing tactic, I'm sorry," he told reporters heatedly after the committee meeting.

Campbell also stood firm on his plan to hold two public hearings on the amendment. He said proponents of ERA would be heard on March 4 and opponents would appear before the committee on March 11.

He would not estimate how long the review of state statutes would take, but proponents feared that by dragging out the process Campbell could hurt the amendment's chances of passing both the House and Senate.

The federal amendment has been ratified in 34 states. It

must be ratified by four more to become the 27th amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Campbell told the committee that he has asked the attorney general's office to prepare an amendment to the North Carolina Constitution to prohibit discrimination against women. He said it would extend the equal protection clause of the state constitution to prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex by the state.

The clause now prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion or national origin.

ERA opponents proposed a state amendment in the 1973

General Assembly, a move interpreted as an attempt to dilute support for the federal amendment. A state constitutional amendment would have to be submitted to a vote of the electorate in the 1976 general election.

Rep. Herbert Hyde, D-Buncombe, sponsor of one of the ERA ratification bills, told the committee that he had not requested a public hearing on ERA and had not asked that anyone be allowed to speak in favor of it.

He told the committee that the amendment simply guarantees all persons equality before

the law and does not legislate change in social customs.

"It doesn't rule social relations," Hyde said. "It doesn't make people take baths together unless they want to. It doesn't even make people take baths."

Hyde said the amendment is needed because existing laws continue to discriminate against women in areas such as employment and education. Rep. Mickey Michaux, D-Durham, sponsor of an identical ratification bill, added that court decisions have not provided sufficient protection of women's rights.

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Hunt Made Life Member

WILSON, N.C. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt was awarded a life membership in the Jaycees by his hometown chapter Tuesday night.

Hunt, a former member of the Wilson Jaycees, was presented the award for his accomplishments, which led to his election as lieutenant governor.

Hunt, a native of nearby Rock Ridge, spoke to the young men's organization, covering a wide range of subjects.

He said the people of North Carolina are very concerned about the rising crime rate, particularly the recent rash of fatal shootings of rural store owners.

As one way of combating crime, Hunt proposed higher pay for law enforcement officers as a means to attract qualified individuals. He also called for a speedup in trials for persons charged with serious crimes.

North Carolina's economy is at its worst level since 1937, Hunt said. He added that the General Assembly needs to take a hard look at where it is spending money and eliminate non-essentials.

Perjury Charges To Be Dropped

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The district attorney's office says it will move next Monday for dismissal of perjury charges against John D. Ehrlichman, former White House aide.

Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch said Tuesday, "I feel that it is in the best interest of justice and taxpayers' money not to go forward with the trial here in view of Ehrlichman's conviction and sentencing in two Washington, D.C., trials."

Ehrlichman was indicted for perjury after he denied knowledge of the 1971 burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office.

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a stated communication of Crown Point Lodge No. 708 A.F. & A.M. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons are invited to attend.

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 26, 1975

Vikings Set For State Play

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer

HOLLYWOOD—In four years of D.H. Conley basketball, there have been three regular season champion teams. But in those four years, only once has any Viking team earned a trip to the state tournament, this year.

The Vikings have been their chances to go to the end-of-the-year tournament but in three earlier seasons, someone has gotten in their way at the last moment.

In Conley's first year of consolidation, they were knocked out of the running in the district tournament 84-75 by West Carteret. In 1973, North Lenoir ousted the Vikings, again in the first round of the districts, 57-46. Last year, the Vikings made it as far as the finals of the districts only to lose to Ayden-Grifton, 61-54. A-G went on to win the state title last year.

But this year, the Conley varsity finally broke their jinx

with a thrilling 58-57 win over a very hot, inspired North Pitt team. They won the district title but it is still not over; there are more games left.

Thursday night, Conley begins its bid to keep the state crown in Pitt County as they take on the Hendersonville Bearcats. Hendersonville's coach Jim Pardue has been to the state level six out of the last seven years. But present his team has no veteran players with tourney experience.

The Bearcats ended their season with a 23-2 record. Their only losses were to J.C. Roberson by a point in overtime and Reynolds by two. The Vikings, however, lost only once, to North Pitt, and that was not a conference game.

The Bearcats finished tied for their conference championship; Conley had theirs all alone. Hendersonville had to beat Erwin, 86-74, Tuscola, 62-61, and Reynolds 58-50 to win the

District 8 title.

On the regular season, the 'Cats averaged 72 points per game offensively while giving up 56. The Vikings held their opponents to 53.9 points a game while scoring 71. The Vikes scored as much as 122 on one game.

Hendersonville has four starters over six feet tall. Chris Ferguson, a 5-11 senior guard, is the only man under six feet. Their big men are both 6-4. Steve Whellon has been averaging 13.9 points playing both center and forward. He is a junior. Senior Bobby Williams, also a center-forward, has been hitting at a 13.7 clip. Gary Rivers, 6-1 has worked at both guard and forward positions scoring 7-8 points a game with Ronald Boyd rounding out the starting five. He is a forward. Ferguson is their top scorer with a 16.0 average.

Conley, on the other hand has four players averaging in double

figures. Rick Mobley leads the team with a 18.2 average. The 6-3 forward has been held to below ten points in the last three games. Mobley at the first of the year was a little lazy on his defense but Coach Shelly Marsh said, "He has improved. He has learned that defense is important and is seeing that is a valuable part of the game."

Melvin Williams, a 6-5 center, turned out to be the biggest surprise Marsh had this season. "He was a pleasant surprise... over the course of the season. We knew he had the skill but thought he would get pushed around but he led the team in rebounding and the conference in shooting percentage. Without him we couldn't have gone undefeated, especially with Gerry (Mobley) out." Williams is right behind Rick with a 14.2 average.

Gerry Mobley has come back in the last three games to provide a real punch to the Conley attack. Gerry was injured shortly before the Pitt County Invitational and only last week did he begin to see heavy action. "Gerry earned his starting spot back; he didn't really lose it," said Marsh. "We have a policy that if a player gets hurt he doesn't lose his starting spot but Gerry thought he would do better coming off the bench. He has an extra amount of desire. He will play hurt." Marsh said that Mobley has been a horse under the boards last week. He has muscle and likes the challenge of working under the backboard. He is hitting 12.1 points a game.

Rounding out the top scorers in 5-7 guard Clennel Streeter, a senior averaging 11.5 points a game. Streeter makes things happen for the Vikings. His only weakness, says Marsh, is his free throw shooting. "He has the ability to penetrate. We would be hurt without Clennel." In the three tournament games, Streeter scored 24, 15 and 11 respectively.

At the other guard is Charlie Keyes. Keyes moved into a starting position midway

through the season and Marsh said if his mental attitude was right. "He could be a heck of a ballplayer. He has a good outside shot and is good one-on-one."

Hendersonville's top subs are David Yarborough, a senior guard, and Douglas McDaniels, a 6-3 center. Robert Harris and Joey Baggett are the Vikings sixth and seventh men. Harris is a "pure shooter." And he could put on a show if he started rebounding. "Baggett is an overall good guard. He can play with Keyes but Charlie has a little more experience," said Marsh.

Another important Conley player is Calvin Hawkins, a 5-11 forward who took over after Gerry Mobley was hurt and he fit right in and did the job. "We knew we would have some off games and that Calvin would do adequate. He did some hard work on the boards and did what was asked of him, Marsh said. "He is one of the smartest players on the court. He can take the charge." Several times during the year, Hawkins was among the team's leading rebounders and also picked up

(Continued On Page 16)

City League Finals Standings

Division I	w	l
Happy Store	11	2
Azalea Mob. Homes	10	3
Book Exchange	7	6
Buccaneer	7	6
Eaton	1	12

Division II	w	l
Jock's	10	3
Stewart's	8	5
Art & Camera	4	9
Hyman's	4	9
Oakmont Square	3	10

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FORD DRIVING FOR A LAYUP—North Carolina's freshman guard Phil Ford leaps into the air on a driving layup shot over Craig Davis (20) of North Carolina State in the first period

of their Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game last night. The Tar Heels held off State to take a 76-74 victory. (AP Wirephoto)

Carolina Ends State Hopes Of First Place

By The Associated Press

Now there are only two, Maryland and Clemson.

And they meet at Maryland tonight to decide the regular-season title in Atlantic Coast Conference basketball and the first-bound bye in the championship tournament which goes with it.

If Maryland wins, it gains first place outright. If Clemson wins, it ties Maryland at 9-3 but gains the bye because it would have beaten Maryland twice this season.

North Carolina State had a chance to tie, but North Caro-

lina removed that by defeating the Wolfpack 76-74 Tuesday night. It was the first time in 10 games over the last three years that the Tar Heels had defeated N.C. State. And they did it in the last home game for their seniors.

Virginia lost at home to Princeton, 55-50, in the other game of the night involving an ACC team. Against non-conference teams the ACC now has won 63 and lost 13 this season. Virginia is 11-12 for the season and has a chance to finish at 500 by defeating Stetson at home Saturday. Princeton is 16-8 and has won its last seven games.

Besides the Clemson at Maryland game, which will be televised on some stations, beginning at 8 p.m., Wake Forest will be home to Fairleigh Dickinson of New Jersey in tonight's only other game for ACC teams.

Maryland is ranked No. 2 nationally and is 9-2 in the conference and 20-3 in all games. Clemson, No. 11 nationally, is 8-3 and 15-8.

Neither team has ever finished first in the ACC in the regular season. Maryland has been second and Clemson third.

Maryland has won its last seven games. Clemson has won its last four, and nine of its last 10.

Clemson has averaged 80.7

points a game to 71.6 for opponents. Maryland has averaged 91 points and yielded 73.

Maryland's 55 per cent shooting accuracy is the best in the ACC. The top scorer for Clemson is freshman Skip Wise with an 18.7 average. The only other Clemson player in double figures is Wayne "Tree" Rollins with 13.5. Maryland has six players in double figures, with John Lucas at 19.4 averaging the best.

Rollins, 7-foot-1, is the top rebounder in the ACC with an average of 11.8 a game. He had nine blocks in the first game against Maryland, won by Clemson at home 83-82 last month. Rom Roy of Maryland is the second leading rebounder in the league, with an average of 11.

(Continued On Page 16)

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TDRI

ECU Adopts Wait And See On Richmond

Parsons Feels Field Is Open For 'Also-Rans' To Win Some

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer
ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — With Benny Parsons already an upset winner, things may be better for the so-called "also-rans" of stock car racing this season. "It's for sure three or four drivers aren't going to run off with most of the prize money," said Parsons, a 33-year-old PTA president who lives at Elberle, a peach-growing community near Rockingham.

Parsons, who won the 1973 NASCAR Grand National Championship with a series of high finishes but only one victory, clipped the wings of last year's big winners in the rich Daytona 500 two weeks ago. It was his first big triumph in seven years of campaigning and it was worth \$41,600.

scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

Last year Petty, Yarborough, Pearson and Bobby Allison, who will miss Sunday's race because of a scheduling conflict, combined to win 29 of the 30 events on the Winston Cup schedule.

Their combined prize money, championship bonus and accessory awards totaled \$966,628.01—or slightly more than the total winnings of the next 16 drivers in the season's standings.

Petty won 10 races and a total of \$330,347.05. Yarborough also won 10 and \$272,945.55.

Pearson seven and \$233,566.96 and Allison two and \$129,768.45.

The only other victory went to Earl Ross, a Canadian rookie, who prevailed in a short track event at Martinsville, Va.

Parsons, who won two mid-western stock car titles before moving South, wound up fifth on the 1973 championship points list and was paid \$97,494.86. Thus, his 1975 winnings already equal half of his total for the previous campaign.

"There are several of us, Waltrip, Donnie Allison, Baker and Brooks, who are capable of winning any race we enter," Parsons said. "I don't think

there is any lack of driving skill. What we need is a bit of luck and equipment that will hold together, like mine did at Daytona."

Parsons, whose Chevrolet is owned by North Carolina Motor Speedway President L. G. DeWitt, won at Daytona with late race drafting help from Petty, combined with a spinout near the end by race leader Pearson.

One of the highlights of this race week at Rockingham will be a big party Friday night for Parsons. A second one will come Sunday night if he wins on his home track.

East Carolina University observers adopted a wait-and-see attitude about the rumored withdrawal of the University of Richmond from the Southern Conference.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch reported yesterday that the school was seriously considering withdrawing from the conference at the end of the 1975-76 school year. The newspaper's source cited the admission of Appalachian State University; the de-emphasis of football by Davidson and its continued membership in the conference; the strong likelihood that Western Carolina University will be admitted to the league; and the drop in attendance at football and basketball games with Southern Conference schools.

that these contracts would be continued. "It comes as a surprise that they would want to leave the conference," he said.

Stasavich also added that he did not feel that Davidson had been lowered to a Division III status as the Richmond source indicated, nor was it assured that Western Carolina would be admitted to the league. However, Davidson announced over a year ago it would no longer play a conference schedule in football and has sought games with Division III schools. Its schedule for this fall shows only The Citadel, VMI and Appalachian among Division I teams. While the NCAA may not have acted to lower them to Division III, such a move would seem to be expected in the very near future.

Carolina and some other area schools with common goals might join in forming a new conference.

Football Coach Pat Dye also said he would hate to see Richmond pull out. "I don't know what they can gain by doing it, however," he said. "Unless they plan to put a whole lot of money into their program and really go big time, it would be wiser to stay in a conference where you get all the benefits, plus the publicity."

Dye said that unless the Pirates could move into a conference that would "better us," East Carolina should remain in the Southern. "Being in the conference is valuable to our program. It is a motivating factor in knowing that you can win a conference title and move on into NCAA play."

He added that if Richmond does withdraw, it would make the entrance of Western Carolina "almost automatic, but added that Richmond's leaving would be a loss to the conference.

leave. "They have one of the better programs and we cannot afford to lose them."

"If they do pull out," he added, "we need to evaluate our situation and see what would be best for us."

East Carolina chancellor Dr. Leo W. Jenkins agreed that Richmond's withdrawal would be a great loss to the conference. "They have always been a good rival for us and I would hate to see them leave us. But they do serve a large area around Richmond and if they feel that they can offer up-grade their program by leaving the league, then I don't blame them."

Jenkins was also asked about the possibility of a new conference. "If it would involve such teams as Richmond, William & Mary, Virginia Tech, South Carolina or Delaware, I would be quite interested, speaking for myself. This would be a step up for us, too, and if we could improve ourselves I would be in favor of it."

"When you have a conference where all of the teams will not play one another, you do not have a strong conference," he added.

Louisville Clinches Missouri Valley Top

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Dean Smith calls it the "scramble suicide" defense and North Carolina State will tell you it's murder to shoot against.

As North Carolina State prepared to throw up a last-second shot Tuesday night, North Carolina threw up its suffocating defense.

The shot by Tim Stoddard missed the mark and North

Carolina escaped with a 76-74 victory, the first time the Tar Heels have beaten the Wolfpack in 10 games.

"There's not a whole lot I can say," said North Carolina State Coach Norm Sloan after the pulsating Atlantic Coast Conference game. "Both teams played extremely well. We did a good job chasing the ball and putting pressure on the ball without fouling. On the last shot no play was set up. Our philosophy is to get the ball in bounds and get a good shot."

North Carolina State, the nation's seventh-ranked team, was losing by 11 near the end before rallying.

game into overtime. The Tar Heels went into the delay less than three minutes into the second half, when they had a 56-49 lead. They stretched the margin to 11 points before North Carolina State began applying full-court pressure and started a comeback.

The victory gave North Carolina a 17-7 record and a 7-4 ACC record. North Carolina State, which has now dropped two games in a row, is 19-5 and 8-4 in the league.

Led by Junior Bridgeman's 16 points, Louisville won the MVC title and a berth in the NCAA tournament by defeating West Texas State. The Cardinals have an 11-2 record in the MVC with one game to go. Only New Mexico State has a chance to tie and since Louisville defeated the Lobos twice, the Cardinals would earn the tournament berth.

Officials at the Virginia school would not comment on the proposed move yesterday. It was thought, however, that if Richmond did leave the Southern, that they might eventually seek Atlantic Coast Conference membership.

"Richmond is one of the oldest members of the Southern Conference and has an established program," East Carolina Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich said. "But they have never dominated the conference. Still it would be a blow to the conference to lose them."

Stasavich said the university had long-range schedules with Richmond, and he presumed that if Richmond did withdraw

that it would be premature to speculate. "We'd have to wait and see if they do get out. Then, I'm sure that we'd take a good look at our position in the conference. I do think that being an independent would hurt us in losing shots at automatic NCAA berths."

Stasavich had no comment on whether he felt Richmond, East

Immanuel In Church Victory

Immanuel Baptist continued to roll along in the Church Basketball League last night, winning its 11th in 13 starts.

Immanuel downed wireless Trinity, 66-37, in the opening game of the evening. By halftime, Immanuel held a 28-12 lead, and they outthit Trinity, 38-25, in the second half.

Drew Rumbley led Immanuel with 16 points, while L. G. Catlett had 13 and Cliff McNeill had 10. Trinity was led by Leroy Sasser with 12, and Mike Whitfield with 10.

half of the game. They came back and held off a Black Jack rally, 28-24, to hold onto the win.

Bill Landreth led Jarvis with 20, with John Taylor adding 14. Tal Adams led Black Jack with 17, while Danny Edwards hit 10.

The final game saw Oakmont down Presbyterian, 62-50. Oakmont pushed to a 28-20 margin at the half, then outthit Presbyterian, 34-30, going to the wire.

Lannie Norris led Oakmont with 20, while Gene Stanley had 12, Bob Lamb had 11 and Don Parrot had 10. Presbyterian was led by Albert Holloman with 12, Richard Holloman with 11 and Jack Wall with 10.

Final Southern Game Is Tonight

By The Associated Press

Richmond's Spiders entertain Appalachian State's Mountaineers tonight with either the site or pairings for three of the four opening round Southern Conference basketball tournament games Saturday night riding on the outcome.

The four games will be played on the home courts of the four highest seeded teams, and only one is now definite. That will have William and Mary's third-place Indians, 7-6 in league play, at home against Davidson's sixth-place Wildcats, 4-6.

Furman's two-time defending champion and top-seeded Paladins, 12-0, and East Carolina's second-place Pirates, 11-3, are sure of playing at home, but their opponents depend on the Appalachian Richmond outcome.

Similarly, it's certain that Richmond and Virginia Military's Keydets, 6-6, will meet in

the other game. But tonight's Appalachian-Richmond scrap will determine where.

If Richmond, 6-7, wins, the Spiders will play at home against VMI because of a point spread advantage in the two games they divided in the regular season.

A Richmond victory also means Appalachian, now 1-10, will go to Furman and The Citadel's Bulldogs, 2-11, to East Carolina.

But if Appalachian pulls an upset, VMI will be at home against Richmond, Furman's opening round foe will be The Citadel and the Mountaineers will go to East Carolina.

A pair of nonleague games tonight have VMI, 11-12 overall, bidding for 12 victories at home for the first time since 1964-65 against Virginia Wesleyan, 15-9, and William and Mary, 14-10, at Rutgers.

All conference teams were idle Tuesday night.

"We must congratulate State for a fantastic comeback," said Smith, whose club is ranked No. 14 in the country. "David Thompson was tremendous."

Thompson, prevented from getting his hands on the ball by North Carolina's exasperating defensive maneuvers, finished with a game-high 32 points.

In other action, third-ranked Louisville clinched the Missouri Valley Conference title with a 75-69 victory over West Texas State; 10th-ranked Penn nipped Temple 57-55; No. 16 Notre Dame rolled past Fordham 98-61 and No. 18 Pan American walloped Trinity University of Texas 111-61.

Phil Ford scored 22 points as North Carolina ended North Carolina State's hopes of sharing the ACC regular season championship. That title will now go to the winner of tonight's Clemson-Maryland game in College Park, Md.

Until Stoddard's shot came down, it appeared that the Wolfpack might be able to overcome North Carolina's four-corner delay and send the

Other scores: Princeton 55, Virginia 50; SMU 78, Baylor 77 in overtime; Arkansas 86, Rice 51; Texas Tech 73, Texas A&M 63; Providence 84, Villanova 67 and Drake 90, North Texas State 66.

Chicago Takes Seventh In Row

By The Associated Press

The Chicago Bulls stilled the beat of the New Orleans Jazz — and continued sounding their own high notes in the National Basketball Association.

The Bulls, the hottest team in the league, won their seventh game in a row, cooling off the expansionist Jazz 120-105 Tuesday night, ending New Orleans' six-game winning streak.

"This is a league of consistency, not of streaks," said Bill van Breda Kolff, coach of the 14-46 Jazz, "so we'll just have to get back together and work hard."

In other NBA games, the Kansas City-Omaha Kings downed the Milwaukee Bucks 93-90, the Washington Bullets whipped the Buffalo Braves 111-93, the Phoenix Suns trounced the Golden State Warriors 111-97, the Houston Rockets routed the Cleveland Cavaliers 114-87, the Portland Trail Blazers overwhelmed the Philadelphia 76ers 99-77, and the Seattle SuperSonics edged the New York Knicks 102-101.

There were no games in the American Basketball Association.

Chet Walker's 29 points, Norm Van Lier's 23 and Bob Love's 22 paced Chicago's balanced scoring against New Orleans. Nate Williams topped the Jazz with 20 points, while Pete Maravich scored 17, only one in the first half.

Kings 93, Bucks 90

Nate Archibald's 37 points, 14 in the fourth quarter, led Kansas City to its sixth consecutive

victory, 12th in 13 games and fifth without a loss against the struggling Bucks this season.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led Milwaukee with 27 points, but scored only five in the second half.

Bullets 111, Braves 93

Elvin Hayes pumped in 31 points and Mike Riordan and Phil Chenier each contributed 20 as Washington improved its record to 45-17, the best in the NBA. Buffalo's Bob McAdoo, the league's leading scorer, had 33 points and grabbed 18 rebounds.

Suns 111, Warriors 97

Charlie Scott's 26 points and Curtis Perry's 21 points and 16 rebounds keyed Phoenix' triumph over Golden State that cut the Warriors' Pacific Division lead to six games over Seattle. Rick Barry was high for the Warriors with 31 points.

Cavaliers 114, Rockets 87

Houston inched to within one-half game of second-place Cleveland in the Central Division, smothering the Rockets behind Rudy Tomjanovich's 39 points and 12 points. Bobby Smith led the Cavs with 20 points.

Blazers 99, 76ers 77

Portland's victory snapped its five-game losing streak and in the process, the Trail Blazers set a club defensive record by holding Philadelphia to 77 points. The previous low against Portland was 88 points.

Sidney Wicks led Portland with 25 points and John Johnson added 22. Fred Carter paced Philadelphia with 18.

Sonics 102, Knicks 101

Spencer Haywood's 37 points and seven free throws by his teammates in the final two minutes lifted the Sonics to their first victory over the Knicks in 14 games since Nov.

Industrial In Closing Games

The Industrial Basketball League closed out its regular season last night, and will open tournament play tonight.

In the opening game last night, Pitt Memorial Hospital upset Division II champ Union Carbide, 61-60. Pitt Memorial built up a 29-24 lead in the first half. Union Carbide came back with a 36-32 margin in the second half, but it wasn't quite enough.

Pete Payton led Pitt with 17 points, while Sam Perkins had 15 and Clarence Taft added 12. Union Carbide was led by Garland Warren with 19, while Tommy Roach had 18 and Marvin Hardy and Jimmy Sutton each had 10. In the second game, Greenville Utilities nipped Daniel Construction, 69-67. Daniel roared out to a 40-30 lead in the first half, but couldn't hold onto the lead. GUCo rallied to outthit them, 39-27, and just pulled out the win.

C. Jordan led GUCo with 26 points, while T. Mullens had 22. Drew Paul led Daniel with 27, while Lester Wells had 16 and Danny Smith had 12.

The final game saw State Highway take a 69-46 win over Proctor & Gamble. The Highwaymen built up a 30-20 lead by halftime and coasted home with

a 39-26 margin in the second stanza.

Fred Mills led the Highwaymen with 25, while Clyde Elks and Leon Jenkins each had 12 and Milton Hawkins had 10. Kevin Bloomgreene led P&G with 14 points.

Vikings...

(Continued From Page 15)

some key points along the way.

Marsh said that the key to the Vikings' season was Williams' ability to hold up especially after Gerry was injured. Another strong point in the Viking attack was the bench. At the first of the year, Marsh expressed some doubt as to the depth he would have.

But in the Eastern Wayne game, it was the bench that made the difference. "The subs went in and built a three-point lead to a nine-point lead in the third quarter," said assistant coach Walter Claybrook.

"They gave me and the starters a lot of confidence and they stayed in until the last three minutes," Marsh added.

Marsh also expresses some doubt about the team's attitude this week. "Right now I don't think the guys realize what they have a chance to do. Hopefully they will realize it and not be content (with the district)."

Marsh praised the North Pitt Panthers for their play in the final game. "North Pitt was ready," he said. "We went from a triangle and to a man-to-man on (Donnie) Perkins and finally went to a full man-to-man. We should have done that earlier."

"We tried to run the four corners but gave the ball to them twice. If anybody up there (at the state tourney) can outjump North Pitt, they must have some kangaroos. North Pitt should get to go too."

But the ECC only has one team in the state playoffs.

And the Vikings will be trying to bring back another state title for D. H. Conley, the county and the conference.

Carolina...

(Continued From Page 15)

The tournament is next week, Thursday through Saturday, at Greensboro, N.C. The winner goes to the first round of the NCAA Eastern Regionals at Charlotte the following Saturday, March 15th.

Against North Carolina, N.C. State had 10 seconds to try for a final shot that would have tied, but was unable to get the ball to star David Thompson. Tim Stoddard's last-second shot rimmed the basket and did not fall for the Wolfpack.

Thompson scored 32 points and Phil Ford was high for North Carolina with 22.

North Carolina went into the four-corner delay less than three minutes into the second half, when it held a 56-49 lead. It stretched the margin to as much as 11 points before State began applying full-court pressure and started a comeback.

The North Carolina coach,

Dean Smith, said, "We went to the four corners so early because they made their first four or five shots in the second half. We wanted to tire them out by making them chase us for a while. We must congratulate State for a fantastic comeback. Monte Towe and David Thompson were tremendous. Phil Ford played the finest game of his career and Mitch Kupchak showed us why he is such a fantastic center. Our defense for the final shot was what we call the "scramble suicide defense."

Coach Norm Sloan of N.C. State: "There's not a whole lot I can say. Both teams played extremely well. We did a good job chasing the ball and putting pressure on the ball without fouling. On the last shot, no play was set up. Our philosophy is to get the ball in bounds and get a good shot. We had a good shot. It went in, and out. You can't ask for more than that."

Ford Top Attraction

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) — President Gerald Ford replaces Johnny Miller at the top attraction Wednesday as the pro golf tour begins a four-week swing through Florida.

Miller isn't playing in the \$260,000 Jackie Gleason Classic. The President is.

He was scheduled to play with Jack Nicklaus, host Gleason, Bob Hope, and Elliot Kahn of Great Neck, N.Y. in the pro-am event that precedes the Thursday start of the 72-hole test on the 7,128 yard, par 72 Innervary Country Club course. It's a first.

No President has played a full round in connection with a PGA tour event. President Ford played nine holes with a variety of pro partners last fall in the World Open at Pinehurst, N.C. Former Vice President Spiro Agnew played in the Bob Hope Desert Classic several times. But no U.S. President ever has competed as a contestant in a PGA pro-am tournament.

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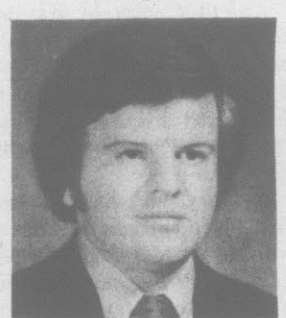
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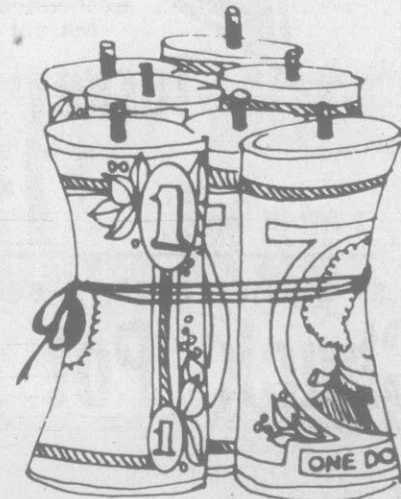
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Urban Dwellers Are Migrating To Rural America

EDITOR'S NOTE — For decades, young Americans fled from small towns to seek opportunity in cities. Now they're going home by the thousands and population experts say the national trend is to rural living.

By GORDON HANSON
Associated Press Writer
IOWA FALLS, Iowa (AP) — Rubbed raw by city living, thousands of Americans are migrating to small towns and rural areas.

U.S. Census Bureau figures show that the population declines of the 1960s have been halted or reversed in a dozen or more rural states.

Some who have moved from urban areas say they are seeking a life with less violence, less pressure, less pollution. Others say they're going back to childhood homes. The majority say they are migrating to states like Iowa because jobs are available now in small

towns.
Iowa (population 2.9 million) lost 183,500 people in the decade of the '60s, the Census Bureau says, but the net in-migration from 1970 to 1973 was 34,000. A similar population trend has appeared in other farm states in the American heartland — Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma. These six states lost 309,000 people from 1960 to 1970, but their combined population increased by 113,000 from '70 to '73, according to the latest Census Bureau figures.

Nationwide, the population in nonmetropolitan areas increased by 2.3 million people, or 4 per cent, in the first quarter of the decade. The fifteen largest metropolitan areas, on the other hand, gained only 65,000 residents from '70 to '73, about 0.1 per cent, the Census Bureau says. The slight increase was due only to the fact that births exceeded deaths.

More people moved out than moved in.

"There's a mixture of reasons for the migration reversal," says Calvin Beale, head of population studies for the U.S. Agriculture Department. "There is an improved economy in rural areas, which provides more jobs. There is the changed attitude of people who, if they've got children, are afraid of the cities. And there are the younger persons who want to live in harmony with a natural environment."

"...The biggest improvement in retaining people is in small towns or open country. The trend is to small towns of less than 10,000 people and to rural living, and it's continuing."

Carlisle Bean, a 30-year-old architect who had gone to college in Iowa, is one of the converts. He gave up his job in Washington, D.C., last year and moved his family to Iowa Falls,

population 6,700 and growing at a rate of 3 per cent annually.

"It's working out beyond our wildest expectations," says Bean, who is now chief designer for a modular home manufacturing company here. "The tranquility of a small town, which had to be a big bore, suddenly became a nice place to live."

Charles Bursik, 62, was marketing director for a New York publishing company. He's now among the 1,356 residents of Ravenna, Neb., a state whose net loss was 73,000 people in the '60s, but the population grew by 29,000 from 1970 to 1973.

"The doctors told me to get out of the pressure cooker in New York City," Bursik says. Ravenna was chosen four years ago because Bursik was born there and his two daughters wanted to seek their origins "where grandma and grandpa came from."

In the rich oil and cattle

country around Duncan, Okla., a retired Air Force officer, Leon Hooten, 48, his Italian-born wife, Lucia, 47, and their seven children seem ecstatic.

"I've come home," whoops the gregarious Hooten, who is managing editor of the Duncan Daily Banner, and whose career has taken him around the world. In 1970, he lost a job as an electronics engineer in El Paso, Texas, and decided to return to his native Oklahoma.

"My parents are up in years. I felt an obligation to come back to them," he says. His wife has opened an Italian restaurant in Duncan and the five Hooten girls pitch in as waitresses.

Oklahoma added 13,000 people to its population from 1960 to 1970, when the population reached 2.5 million. In the next three years, the flow of new people grew to 48,000.

"We have had quite a bit of growth in rural communities,

especially in the eastern part of the state where there are many lodges and lakes," says W.J. Bowman, of the Oklahoma Employment Security Commission. "Employment in manufacturing in Oklahoma has increased substantially in the last few years, and a lot of it has occurred in the smaller cities, and to a great extent in rural areas."

Bowman and state officials interviewed in Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas say population has increased mainly because of concerted efforts to attract new industry and new jobs to small towns.

Aurora, Neb., is described as typical. An 80-acre industrial park opened there eight years ago. Nine new industries, including a pickle plant and a mobile home manufacturer, have located at the park, with 300 jobs.

"We were dormant for 40 years," says Ken Wortman, 56,

a car dealer. "But now we've had a complete turnabout. We've gone from 2,500 to 3,500 population in five years. We're building 50 new homes a year."

Here in Iowa Falls, where land for an industrial park was acquired two years ago, Bean said he and his wife, Denise, 27, left Arlington, Va., a suburb of Washington, because "we wanted to strike out on our own

for ecological and economic reasons."

Bean was employed almost immediately in one of the new light industries that have located here. Mrs. Bean says their second child, Jessica, was born at the Town's municipal hospital and the treatment "was so nice and Carlisle even got to be in the delivery room."

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If No Monster, What Is Secret Of Loch Ness?

By ROBERT MUSEL
LONDON (UPI) — The ancient chronicles say that when St. Columba visited King Brude of the Northern Picts in 700 A.D. he came across the funeral of a man who had been savaged by a water beast out of Loch Ness.

And ever since that day, one might say, eager observers have scanned Britain's largest, deepest and most mysterious freshwater lake for a sight of the aquatilis bestia that intrigued St. Columba 1200 years ago.

Today, as every day, tourists and others go about their business with an eye on the waters in the hope the inspiration for the durable legend of a monster in the loch will finally surface long enough to be clearly photographed and described.

The Loch Ness Phenomena Investigation Bureau says there have been more than 4000

claimed sightings of horned sea serpents and all the other grotesques the mind of man can imagine. Of these some 200 are worth thinking about.

Well, say 201, for in August, 1960, together with half a dozen others I saw something swimming strongly in the lake, kicking up a wake like a small outboard boat. It was three-quarters of a mile (1200 m) from where we stood at Foyers and none of us could see it distinctly. It is interesting that our theories ranged from seals to otters to a school of salmon. No one mentioned the word "monster" as it disappeared into the shadows across the one-and-one-half-mile-wide lake.

But it could have been —and that's the sort of thing that keeps the story alive.

This has been a thin season for sighting the Loch Ness Monster, who only got his name some 40 years ago. The local correspondent of the Inverness

Courier reported in the issue of May 2, 1933, on the experience of Mr. and Mrs. John Mackay, who claimed they saw "an enormous animal rolling and plunging until it disappeared with a great surge of water" beneath the loch.

When the editor read this report he said: "Well, if it's as big as he says it is, we just can't call it a creature. It must be a real monster."

The Mackays, it should be noted, happened to own a hotel on the loch and whatever else the monster was it was also a fillip to the tourist industry.

None of the recent sightings (mostly indistinct, bulky objects partly rising from the water) added any credibility to the legend. But neither did they discourage those who believe.

Six swimmers who competed in a race in the loch late last summer took the precaution of insuring themselves against attack by the monster —the

first time, their coach said, anyone had ever taken out antimonster insurance. None of the swimmers was willing to

More Visitors Came To U.S.

WASHINGTON D.C. (UPI) — An estimated 12.4 million foreign visitors came to the United States during the first 10 months of 1974, an increase of almost one per cent over the same period in 1973, according to figures released by the U.S. Travel Service. Arrivals from Canada totaled 7.7 million, down 3.1 per cent, while 1.5 million visitors came from Mexico, an increase of 17.8 per cent, the survey showed. Japan ranked as the top generator of overseas visitors, with nearly 650,000, up 21.1 per cent over 1973.

rely on the sign of the cross with which St. Columba sent the beast scurrying to its watery lair.

Loch Ness is 24 miles (38 km) long and 975 feet (297m) deep, opaque only a few feet below the surface and with currents that do not yield up the dead who drown in the chilly waters.

Nicholas Witchell, author of the most recent book on the monster (The Loch Ness Story), is most impressed by an incident in 1972 when the sonar of the Loch Ness Investigation Bureau boat showed a huge black shape and fish began leaping from the water in their apparent anxiety to be elsewhere.

There have been photographs alleging to be the monster — one of the most famous shows a long neck like a dinosaur's out of the water. There is also some film of an object moving through water but neither has convinced the skeptics.

The Loch Ness Monster has been sought by all manner of means —miniature submarines and frogmen, helicopter and electronic devices. Benito Mussolini's newspaper claimed an Italian bomber pilot killed it. Nazi Germany's Josef Goebbels denounced it as a tourist agency invention.

A man who wanted to swim the loch last year had harpoon gunners as bodyguards. A

scotch whisky firm offered one million pounds (\$2.4 million) for its capture. Scottish members of parliament tried to get it protected by law. A year ago a Japanese expedition spent several hundred thousand dollars vainly looking for it although the three submersibles they brought with them were of no

practical use in the dark waters.

"There is no real foundation for the monster story," says William McKay, former Provost of Inverness.

Quite so. But what was that swimming before my eyes on a clear summer evening in August, 1960?

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Over 11,000 Gun Injuries

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Ten per cent of the victims were hospitalized.

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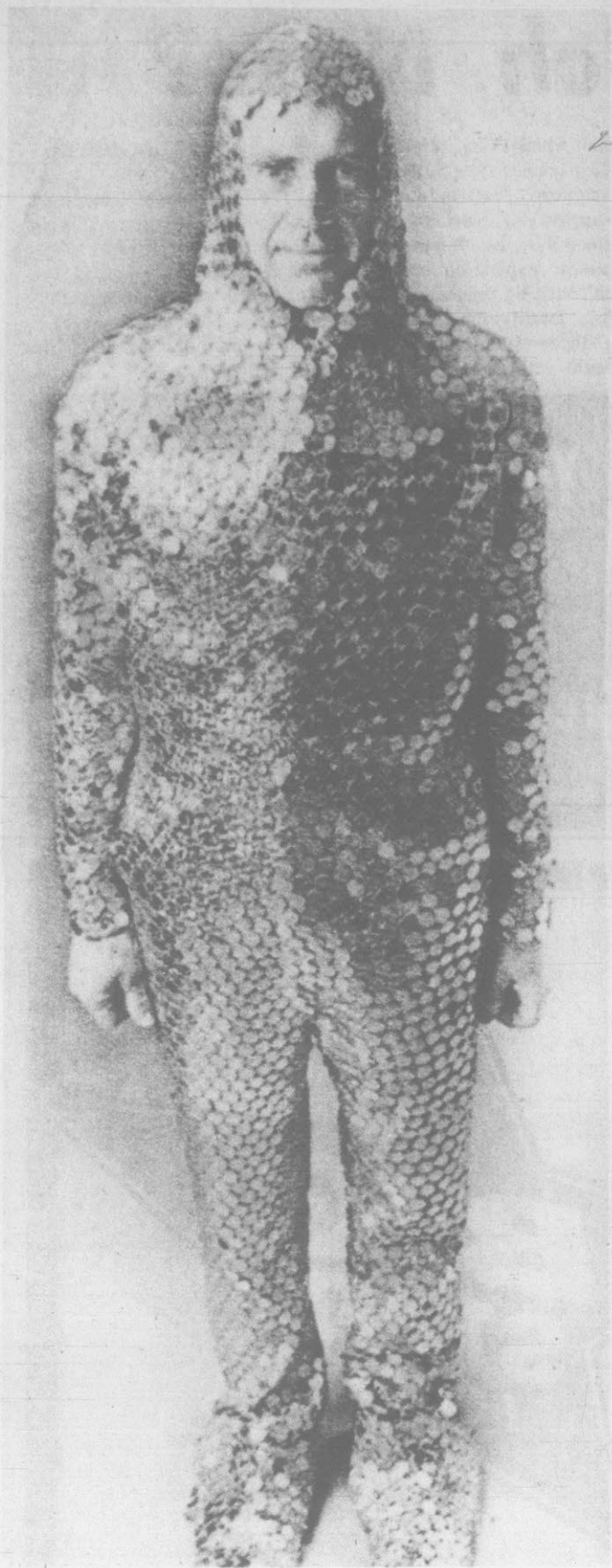
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'Acquitted' Of Heckling

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—A student court at the University of North Carolina acquitted a black student leader Tuesday charged with disrupting a Ku Klux Klansmen's speech on campus last month.

Algenon Marbley, president of the UNC Black Student Movement, was acquitted by a student jury of four blacks and three whites. He had been charged with disrupting a Jan. 16 speech by Klan information officer David Duke, of Baton Rouge, La.

If convicted, Marbley could have been expelled or suspended from the university.

The charge resulted from a protest by 200 jeering students, most of them black, which prevented Duke from making the campus speech.

A student code prohibits disruption "of any normal operation or function of the university." Student attorney D. Lester Diggs said Duke's speech was not a "normal activity" of the university because Duke represents a group that advocates "the killing or exterminating of a race of people."

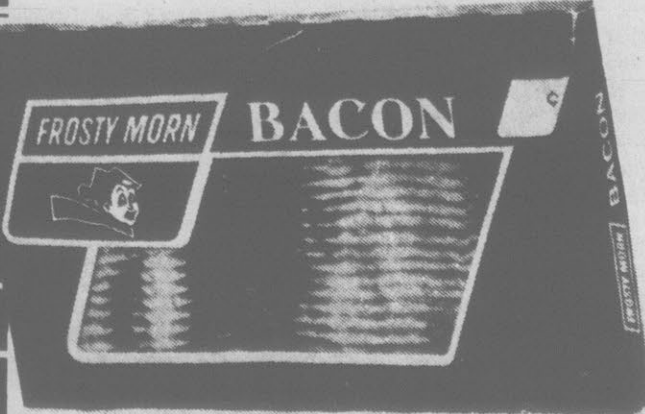
The charges were brought by a UNC student, James Pope, who contended that the demonstration violated the rights of students who wished to hear Duke speak.

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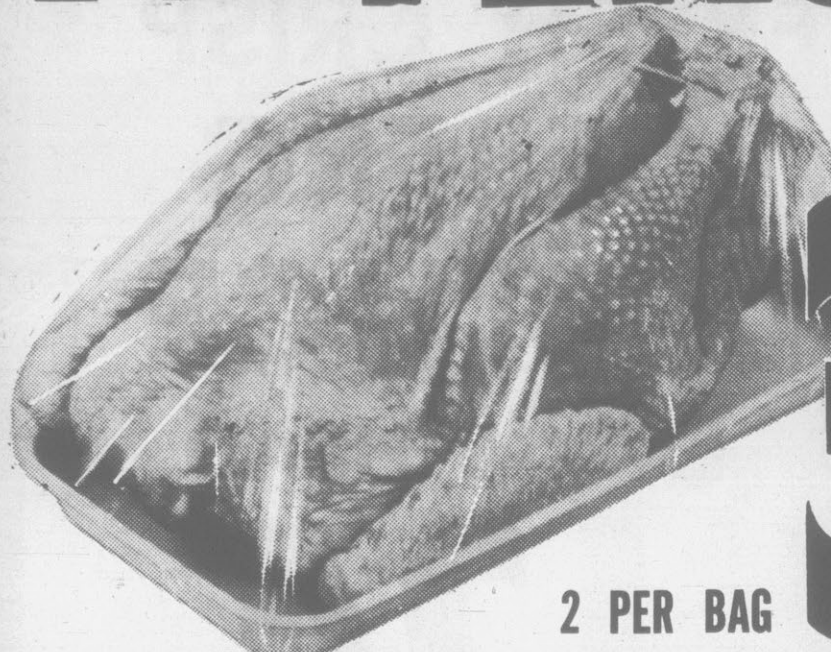
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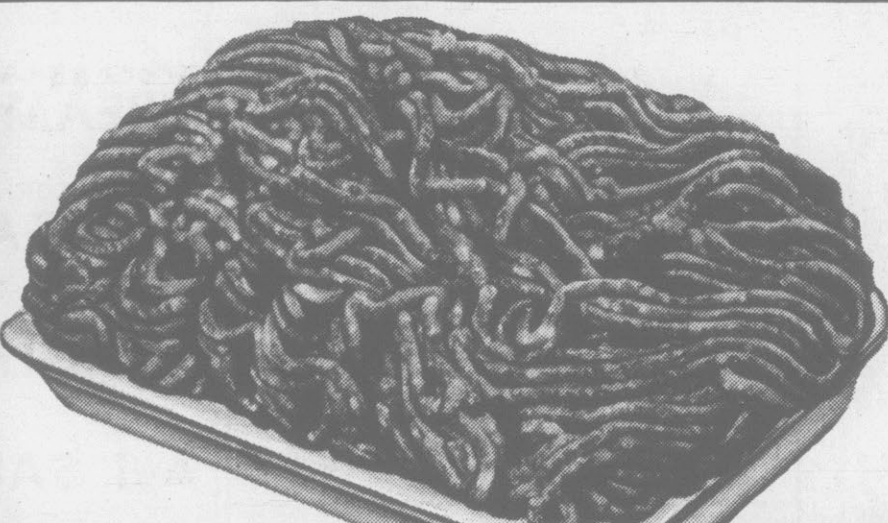
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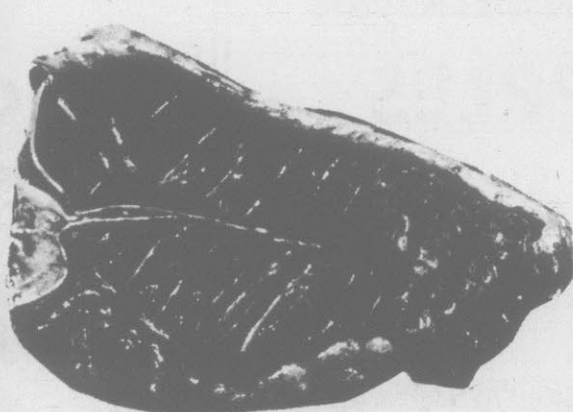
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Argentina's Big Ranches Disappearing

By MORT ROSENBLUM
Associated Press Writer
HALE, Argentina (AP)

The estancias of Argentina, gigantic homes on the range where the gauchos are wilder than the cattle they herd, are fast yielding to the tractor and the test tube.

There are still ranches here the size of Delaware, and some cattlemen put on black tie and cummerbund for their nightly supper under crystal chandeliers.

But times are changing.

Enrique Funes buttons his billowing gaucho pants before sunup and, until dark, he gallops, yelps and shoves cows like a John Wayne stand-in. He is 82, and his six sons all work in the city.

Sir Williams Can Am, a coverbull of the Aberdeen Angus Journal, was bought in New York by 11 breeders. He'll perform into an artificial inseminator to sire pedigreed animals who will turn up their noses at the rich grass of the pampas.

"The old-style estanciero, idle and rich beyond imagination, is a thing of the past," says Alberto Busquet, an Argentine Pa Cartwright whose three handsome sons will inherit the spread for the fourth generation.

The traditional estancia, for many, is the heart of Argentina. The nation's elite are the landowners, men who live in Buenos Aires but often fly "home" to the blood-red sunsets and silvery birds of their ancestral estates.

But new laws and tough times are forcing ranchers to use their land or risk losing it. Producers find they must hustle to turn a profit, and mechanization is often the only answer to the lack of manpower.

Great ranches are divided in inheritance. Nouveau riche industrialists who can scrape together a quarter-million dollars are buying estancias, like gaucho costumes, to prove they have arrived.

Busquet's "La Nicolasa" farm-ranch is a good example of how the old estancia has evolved with the times.

His grandfather immigrated from Catalonia in Spain. With a brother, he chased off Indians and put up fences 100 years ago in this flat, fertile region about 200 miles south of Buenos Aires.

The land was part of the many millions of acres sold and given away by the government at that time, after Gen. Julio A. Roca's bloody Indian campaign across the Pampa plains and the southern valleys.

The Busquets, like others of their time, brought in the first Aberdeen Angus and Herefords to improve the wild herds which had multiplied from the cattle set free by Spanish explorers in 1580.

Their hands were gauchos, the half-savage descendants of Spanish conquistadors and Indians who, before fences and bosses, rounded up wild stock to sell the hides. Ranching was relatively easy since cattle grew fat and healthy eating nothing but natural pampa grass.

Practically all of Argentina's 55 million head of cattle still graze on unfertilized range land. But estancias like La Nicolasa are improving their herds and crops with science and machinery. Many are combined farm-ranches.

Gauchos in traditional upturned porkpie hats ride the same pampas on sheepskin saddles, but many can also fix a baling machine and wield a hypodermic needle.

Ranch hands today often save up their \$130 monthly pay and take off for the city after a few years.

La Nicolasa specializes in top-quality animals for breeding and show. It grows grains for milling and mixing into feeds. It raises horses, ponies and sheep as well.

La Nicolasa has 6,000 acres, the size of an average Arizona ranch. Argentina's average estancia is about 40,000 acres, and there are many thousands of them.

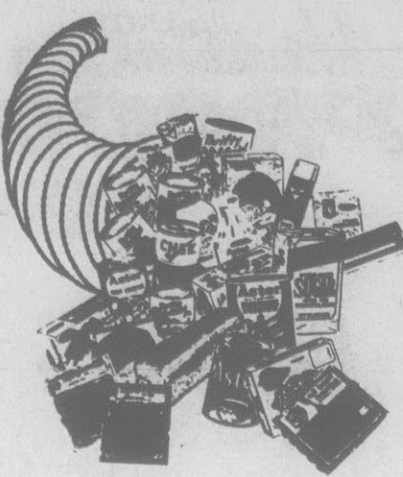
Some have little towns inside their gates. Others have jet airstrips. Main houses — called "cascos" — sometimes have marble staircases and fortunes in paintings on the walls.

The late President Juan D. Peron frightened estancieros during his first years in office by nationalizing part of one huge ranch and making it a national park.

When he was overthrown in 1955, estancias were left alone.



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4⁹⁹

6th Graders Are Cool To TV Violence

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Family Editor

Cassandra Tyler's sixth grade class in St. Cloud, Minn., studied "violence on television."

The class didn't have a psychologist, psychiatrist, or other expert to consult with.

But what students had to say about violence on television will be of interest to experts who have studied the subject.

Teacher Tyler's class in Garfield School wrote about television and violence after discussing same—prompted by a report in Scholastic News-time, a newsmagazine for fifth and sixth graders.

Todd, one of the boys, broke down violence into "real news" and "pretend stuff."

On the former, he said: "There should be less violence on TV. On news they should not show violence because people get sick and some people hang themselves. When I see violence on TV I get nightmares."

On the "pretend" violence, he said: "It is OK to show pretend stuff on TV because some kids don't watch it."

Gary D. wrote: "I think violence should not be on TV but could be told on TV to a certain extent. For instance, you could show destruction of property but not killing or stabbing."

A sixth grade girl's plan: "I think you should cut down on all of the violence shows later in the night when kids are in bed and have family shows around 6:30 to 8:30 and violence later."

"I think they should have a lot less violence on television," commented another girl.

"It can be harmful to a lot of people. For example, fake violence on television. It is very dangerous to people because they can get convinced and get ideas from it."

"It can hurt and kill people. But it will also haunt them. I think they should just have real violence on the news and that's all. Violence is a case of life and death."

And what is meant by violence? a girl named Annette answered:

"My idea of violence is people getting shot every minute. Bombs dropping all the time. People dying every minute. If that's what people want I feel sorry for them."

"I wish all the television shows would cut down on violence. Some shows have so much it makes me sick."

Sandy said violence "can be considered as anything such as crime, killing, shooting, murder, rape and so on."

"It is something some people are vague about, but I feel strongly against it. I feel movie producers should stop producing so many pretend movies with violence in them."

"When people see these movies they will get more ideas as to how to commit crime."

"In the first three months of 1974 crime rate went up 15 per cent. Don't you think part of this is from gory movies overflowing with violence. News producers should also cut down on violence on their programs."

"People that see these programs are going to view violence as an everyday thing and not get involved when they see someone commit this terrible crime."

Violence is especially bad on television if a person has a sick mind, according to sixth grader Tom.

"There shouldn't be so much violence because some people are psycho-split personality. When they see something violent they do the same," he wrote.

"Otherwise, they are like other people. Violence is shooting or killing in any way except natural death in my opinion."

Julie, also a sixth grader, said: "If kids watch violent television shows they might grow up doing crimes. And if adults keep on watching them they could do things, too."

"If someone sees somebody on TV murdering themselves the person that was watching it might do it, too."

Teacher Tyler commented: "Everyone of my students watches at least one hour per evening and I feel we have to help them watch critically and evaluate what they see, and to react creatively to what they are absorbing."

"To many of my students, TV is a brother or sister or best friend. Let's hope it can be healthy and have a good effect on them."

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Young Prospector Near-Millionaire



DAVID MOSCH is only 14, but he has found what may be the richest gold and silver mine in Colorado's recent history. (UPI Photo)

By CHARLES J. CANNON
IDAHO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — David Mosch, 14, found what may be the richest gold and silver mine in Colorado's recent history but doesn't rank himself a millionaire—yet.

He doesn't like girls, either. That could change, though, along with his financial status.

"I'm not a millionaire and maybe I never will be," said David, who chipped away a rock on a prospecting outing with his family last fall and discovered the vein. Assayers say the vein has a potential of producing as much as \$700 worth of gold, silver, lead and zinc per ton.

"People don't realize that all the ore is still in the ground," he said. "My dad and I haven't made a penny from it yet and we won't until we get some processing plants to come in and set up shop. That might never happen."

David, who has been prospecting with his family since he was big enough to lug a pick and shovel, earns a "B" average at Clear Creek Secondary School, where his classmates and teachers kid him a lot about being rich. He credits his good grades to a "total lack of interest in girls."

"I stay away from girls," the lanky, dark-haired teen-ager said. "I don't like them because they interfere with my studies. But I expect that might change

some day."

Two girls that David does like are his sisters, one older and one younger.

"They kept encouraging me when there were times I wanted to quit prospecting," he said. "If it hadn't been for them I might never have found the vein."

David divides his time between school work, prospecting and maintaining a bunch of tropical fish, a burro and a dog. His love of prospecting has led to a liking for hiking in the mountains near his home west of Denver.

He has received hundreds of letters from throughout the United States and Canada since his find became known. But his mother won't let him answer any of the letters, at least not yet.

"Mom says answering the letters would take too much time right now and hurt my school work, but I'll answer them all eventually," he said.

The letters range from requests for handouts and offers to underwrite his mining venture to messages warning him of the power and potential danger inherent in great wealth. So far there have been no proposals of marriage.

"But I wouldn't be surprised," David said, "if I got one of those some day soon."

One letter which particularly impressed David was from a 13-year-old black youth in the

East. The youngster wrote that his family was having a very hard time and asked to borrow some of David's money. The writer said he would pay the money back some day.

"I didn't know what to do," David said. "I didn't have any money to send him and I really felt bad."

David plans to study mining engineering, geology and metallurgy at Colorado School of Mines in Golden.

"I want to have the knowledge so that some day if I have my own mining exploration company, I'll be able to know that the people I hire are doing it right," he said.

David, who with his father owns several mining claims outright and part interest in "about 200" others, says if his find ever does produce, he'll use some of the money to take his family abroad.

"One of my grandmothers wants to visit the Holy Land and the other one wants to go to Ireland," he said. "I hope some day I'll be able to take them, but only if the fighting in those countries stops."

"But I doubt if I'll ever be really rich. Well off, maybe, but not rich."

What would he do if he did have a million dollars?

"I think I could do a lot of good with my money if I had it," he said. "And I'd really like to be able to do something for that Negro boy...."



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Save 40¢ Lipton Tea Bags 129¢ Only
Save 30¢ Scott Towels 89¢ 2 Big Rolls

Just 150 Years Ago, A Visitor

By DR. H. G. JONES
Written for the AP
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Exactly 150 years ago this

week North Carolinians welcomed one of the most noted men ever to visit the state. For a full week they treated him to

food, drink, parades, balls, toasts, and long speeches.

The guest was Marie Joseph Paul Yves Roch Gilbert du Motier Lafayette, or the Marquis de Lafayette, who had played an important role in the winning of American independence from Great Britain before becoming patriarch of the republicans in the French Revolution.

Nearly a half century after Yorktown, the general was touring America. North Carolina's governor, Hutchins G. Burton, was given virtually a blank check by a generous legislature for the reception of the guest and an official escort was organized including distinguished citizens and military units.

Instead of the state escort, however, it was a small delegation from Murfreesboro that met the marquis at Summerton, Va., and accompanied him to their town on Feb. 26, 1825.

Heavy rains hampered their night approach to Murfreesboro. Lafayette's secretary, Auguste Levasseur, wrote, "the length and bad condition of the road had harassed our horses and we thought, for a moment, that we should be obliged to sleep at the foot of the hill, on which the town was situated."

The party eventually arrived and, following a ball, the general spent the night in the Indian Queen Tavern.

On Sunday the party proceeded to Northampton County Courthouse (now Jackson) where it was met by the state escort. From there the procession went to Halifax where the marquis was put up overnight at the Eagle Tavern.

Monday and Tuesday were spent traveling toward Raleigh. The first night was spent with Henry Donaldson at Falls of the Tar and the second with Colonel Allen Rogers about ten miles from Raleigh.

On the trip Adjutant General Beverly Daniel's horses ran away, throwing him from his carriage. His colleague, General Williams, produced a lancet and proposed to bleed the unconscious man, only to be stopped by the marquis's son, George Washington Lafayette,

who objected to the suggested treatment. When he regained his senses, Daniel profusely thanked the young Freshman for his intercession.

At Raleigh the two barouches and escorts were led up Halifax street by the Mecklenburg Cavalry and Raleigh Blues to the sound of a "federal salute"—one gun for each state of the

Union.

In ceremonies in the state house Governor Burton and other dignitaries began 24 hours of festivities, including a "plentiful and elegant dinner" and a public ball at the governor's palace. There was also a breakfast at the home of Colonel William Polk, and a noon farewell reception at the palace.



"You know I understand nostalgia. But for the late 60's?"

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1975, The Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable.
East deals.

NORTH
♦ Q J 10 5
♥ K Q 4
♦ 4 3
♣ K 9 6 4

WEST
♦ A 9 8 3 2
♥ 2
♦ 10 9 6 5
♣ J 7 3

EAST
♥ Void
♦ 10 9 8 6
♥ K J 8 7
♦ A Q 10 8 5

SOUTH
♦ K 7 6 4
♥ A J 7 5 3
♦ A Q 2
♣ 2

The bidding:
East South West North
1 ♦ Dble. 1 ♦ 1 NT
Pass 2 ♥ Pass 3 ♥
Pass 4 ♥ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

We all know that today's players bid better than they did 25 years ago, but do they play better? Study declarer's technique on today's hand, and then answer that question for yourself.

North's bid of one no trump after South's takeout double showed a fair hand. South introduced the heart suit and, when partner showed support, judged that the hand warranted going on to game.

West got off to a good start by leading the jack of clubs—a low club would have endplayed his partner there and then while ace of spades and another, though giving East a ruff, would have

greatly simplified declarer's task. Declarer covered with the king, East won the ace and continued with the queen. With hardly a moment's thought, declarer discarded a low diamond and the defenders were helpless.

Since the ten of clubs continuation would establish dummy's nine (a low club, however, would have put declarer to a severe test), East elected to shift to a diamond. Declarer finessed, drew four rounds of trumps and conceded a trick to the ace of spades. Making four-odd.

Note that declarer cannot afford to ruff the queen of clubs. When West wins the ace of spades, he leads his remaining club, and East will have longer trumps than declarer, although this is not necessarily fatal as the cards lie.

What made South play the hand in this fashion? When East did not return a spade after winning the ace of clubs, declarer presumed that he was void in the suit. Therefore, it was quite likely that East held four hearts, and declarer decided to protect against that possibility.

Was this hand played in the 1974 World Team Championship? By no means. It came up in the ACBL Mixed Team Championship in 1948! Declarer was the late Helen Sobel Smith, the greatest woman player who ever lived. Admiring her technique from the North seat was one of the writers of this column.



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GENERAL TENDENCIES A most cooperative attitude is needed to secure benefits now, for most persons are working all kinds of oblique angles to get others to do their will. Only those who are willing to understand their companions and honestly try to unite forces win out today.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure you cooperate with a partner smoothly for more mutual success in the future. Avoid trouble with one whose thinking is opposite from yours. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study well what a co worker wants you to do, about which you have doubts. Assist others. Maintain your own principles.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) After a good day's work, unwind with recreational activities. See to it that your attachment goes along with your good ideas.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Convince a close tie of your loyalty if you want to get along better. Entertain in p.m. at home. Avoid a troublemaker.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan how to cooperate with one who can assist you with an important responsibility. A different budget can be very helpful.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are adept at business affairs now and can gain the approval of a business mogul who could include you in his enterprises.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You will get more pleasure from personal activities if you invite friends to go along. Take treatments that make you feel dynamic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can now get data needed to clarify the picture effectively. Prove devotion to mate in some way. Be alert.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to come to a better understanding with friends and allies at the recreations that are most appealing to all of you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Dive into vocational and civic matters that will add to prestige and profit. Gain advice of bigwig about eliminating tensions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have fine ideas for advancement in your field of endeavor, but discuss them first with an expert and a bigwig.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use intuition and expert's advice about a big project. Do something constructive about mate's complaints in a friendly fashion.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will like to help others and will be very popular, but you will have to teach early just how to do so without getting hurt in the effort. Then the life becomes a very successful one as well as a happy one. There is much ability at neatness and perfect finish here, which should be encouraged. The right education will make for the fine artist, artisan. Sports are good.

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

Carroll Richter's Individual Forecast for your sign for March is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Richter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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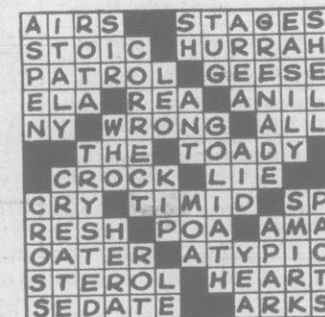
TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Tell-Truth
8:00 Orlando
9:00 Cannon
10:00 Manhunters
11:00 Report
11:30 Movie
THURSDAY
6:00 Carolina
8:00 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Jokers
10:30 Gambit
11:00 You See It
11:30 Love Of
11:55 Kerr
12:00 News

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Philanderer
5. Dax
8. Provender
11. Arabian ruler
12. Eternity
13. Highest note
14. Gambling game
15. Wagon track
16. Class
17. Modulation
20. Superfluously
21. Sing softly
24. Misinterpret
27. Drumbeat
29. Preserve
DOWN
30. Jump
32. Sauce
34. Gioecse
35. Surmise
37. Egg drink
39. Misleading tool
46. Masculine name
47. Melody
48. Extend
49. Weaken
50. Misdemeanors
51. Omega
52. Compass point
53. Importane



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1. Warp
2. General
3. Italian coin
4. Foremost
5. Momentous
6. Pique
7. Prank
8. Atrocious
9. Entirely
10. Tibetan ox
11. Divot
12. Grampus
13. Seaweed
14. Formerly called
15. Yale
16. King Arthur's lance
17. Confused
18. Restraint
19. Through
20. Person addressed
21. Exalt
22. Bottle
23. Monitor lizard
24. Canal
25. Baseball team
26. Assignment
27. Beverage
28. Captivate



Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 2-26

WITN-TV Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Fam Affair
7:30 Name Tune
8:00 House Prairie
9:00 Lucas Tanner
10:00 Petroselli
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
THURSDAY
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:30 News
8:00 Today
8:25 News
9:00 Today
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Sweepstakes
10:30 Fortune
11:00 Rollers
11:30 Hollywood

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Griffith
7:30 Price
8:00 Mama
8:30 Movie
10:00 Adams
11:00 News
11:30 Special
1:00 News
THURSDAY
6:30 Revue
7:00 America
9:00 Montage
10:00 Hillbillies
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Money
11:30 Brady
12:00 Password
12:30 Split
1:00 Children

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY
7:00 ITV
7:30 Gen Assembly
8:00 Arabs-Israel
8:30 Behind Lines
9:00 Theater
THURSDAY
8:30 The Arts
9:00 Leadership
9:30 Think
10:00 Cover
10:15 About You
10:30 The Arts
11:00 Cultures
11:30 Sesame St
12:30 Elec Co

AIR POLLUTION

SACRAMENTO (UPI) —

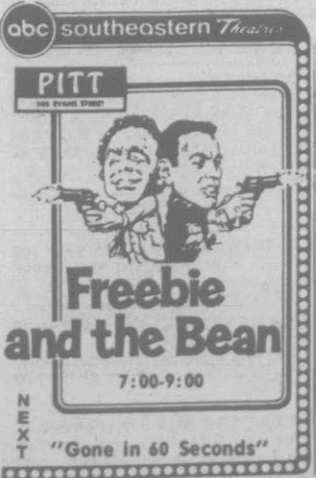
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Mr. Dealer: For payment of face value, plus 5¢ handling, send to Ralston Purina Company, P.O. Box 1107, St. Louis, Missouri 63188. Coupon will be honored only if it was honored by retailer consistent with the terms hereof and submitted by a retailer of our merchandise or a clearinghouse approved by us and acting for, and at the risk of, such a retailer. The obligation to redeem this coupon is expressly conditioned on the retailer's showing on request invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock within the past 90 days to cover coupons presented for redemption. Any other application constitutes fraud. This coupon is nontransferable, nonassignable and redemption is limited to one coupon per specified product and size. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. Offer void where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. Cash redemption 1/20 of 1¢.

Limit one coupon per purchase of Purina® Puppy Chow®. Any other use constitutes fraud.

The Daily Reflector
Feb. 26, 1975

STORE COUPON

\$1.00 back later.

\$1.00 BACK

Send 10 pounds worth of weight circles, clipped from the tops of Purina® Puppy Chow® packages (Regular or Beef Flavor), along with your name and address to: Ralston Purina, P.O. Box 1107, Dept. 244, Checkerboard Square, St. Louis, Mo. 63188. We'll send you \$1.00 back.

Limit one refund per family. Offer expires June 30, 1975. Offer valid only in areas served by this publication. Offer void where prohibited by law, taxed or otherwise restricted.

(Please print clearly. This is your address label.)

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

The Daily Reflector
Feb. 26, 1975



Buy any size package of Purina® Puppy Chow® and get 20¢ off.

Then send us 10 pounds worth of weight circles, clipped from the tops of Puppy Chow packages, and we'll send you \$1.00 back.

Purina Puppy Chow's the specially formulated puppy food with the extra nutrition a growing puppy needs all through his first full year.

And with a taste your puppy will love—served dry or in its own delicious sauce.

Purina Puppy Chow. For a full year... till he's full grown.

For your pet's health... See your veterinarian regularly.

REAL ESTATE

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service."

D.G. NICHOLS
AGENCY
REALTOR Phone 752-4012 anytime

AURORA, N.C.—8 acres commercial property one block from Main Street and Wachovia Bank. Ideal for apartments or small subdivision. Call J. Diaz, 756-4800.

FARMS WANTED
Bought—Sold—Traded
Appraisals

Call
Carl Darden
Farm Specialist
Bowen & Darden
Realty 752-7194
Nights,
Sat. & Sun.
758-1983

4 ACRES ON BETHEL Highway, 385 feet of road frontage. Near industries, completely wooded, \$11,000. Aldridge & Southernland, 752-2608; night, 752-1993.

Farms For Sale

READY TO MOVE to the country? 38 acres—15 cleared acres—in Beaufort County. \$20,000. Hackett-Tripp Realty, 752-1965.

Farms For Lease

FOR LEASE and transfer—9,201 pounds of tobacco at 18 cents a pound. Call 524-4658 after 6 p.m.

TOBACCO FOR LEASE — 10,805 pounds at 17 cents per pound. Call collect, 734-3154.

TOBACCO ALLOTMENT in Wayne County at 12 cents per pound. George Stevens, Goldsboro, 689-2367.

WANT TO BUY peanut allotment to be planted in Pitt County. Telephone 795-4312, Robertsonville.

House For Sale

EXECUTIVE HOME near Farmville — 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, sun room with ANOTHER fireplace, large wooded lot. \$54,500. Aldridge & Southernland, 752-2608; nights, 752-3743.

AYDEN—3 BEDROOMS, 2 full baths, kitchen with breakfast area, large den, double garage, price including closing costs — \$25,000. Aldridge & Southernland, 752-2608; nights, 752-3743.

YOUNG COUPLES, Warren Street, 3 bedrooms, den with fireplace, central air, aluminum siding, \$27,000. Aldridge & Southernland, 752-2608; nights, 752-3743.

1/2 ACRE LOT with house, 24' x 32', 1 1/2 miles from Stokes on Highway 1551. \$10,000. Call 752-6354.

PITTMAN DRIVE—3 bedrooms, living room with tremendous fireplace, modern kitchen, breakfast room, fenced back yard. \$27,000. Aldridge & Southernland, 752-2608; nights, 752-3743.

BYOWNER—3 bedrooms with large master bedroom, 2 ceramic baths, large kitchen-dining area, living room-family room combination. Large wooded, fenced in back yard with patio. \$35,900. Appointment only, 756-4249.

PRIVATE DRIVE—Large ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, kitchen with eating area, double garage. \$51,000. Aldridge & Southernland, 752-2608; nights, 752-3743.

OVER 2000 SQUARE feet of gracious living. Convenient location, 4 bedrooms, family fireplace, living, dining and utility. Hackett-Tripp Realty, 752-1965.

BROOK VALLEY—4 bedrooms including tremendous master, 3 full baths, spacious family room with fireplace and extras, double garage. Call for an appointment. \$71,000. Aldridge & Southernland, 752-2608; nights, 752-3743.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

House For Sale

GOOD BUY—for this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with fenced-in back yard. \$23,500. Hackett-Tripp Realty, 752-1965.

BROOK VALLEY on golf course, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large family room with fireplace and bookcases, kitchen with breakfast area, living room and dining room, beautifully decorated. \$59,900. Aldridge & Southernland, 752-2608; night, 752-3743 or 756-4866.

BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED—den on front with fireplace, sliding glass doors in dining room with view of golf course, 3 bedrooms, 1700 square feet. Hackett-Tripp Realty, 752-1965.

BELVEDERE—heavily wooded lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, large utility room, compact kitchen, dining room and living room. Almost 2000 square feet for only \$45,000. Aldridge & Southernland, 752-2608; night, 752-3743 or 756-4866.

CUTE AS A BUTTON, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpets, large yard. \$22,500. Hackett-Tripp Realty, 752-1965.

SHAMROCK TERRACE, Winterville, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, kitchen with breakfast area, carpet with storage. Low down payment; monthly payments less than \$200. Aldridge & Southernland, 752-2608; night, 752-3743.

509 PINE—3 BEDROOMS, all electric heat. Pay equity, assume 7 per cent loan. Total, \$2,900. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

Lots For Sale

PINE KNOLL SHORES—beautiful wooded lot across from Canal Park. 756-7749 after 5 p.m.

BUILDING LOTS for sale. Call 758-3761.

LOTS AVAILABLE in Lake Glenwood and Country Club Acres. Hackett-Tripp Realty, 752-1965.

1 ACRE LOT in country, set up for mobile home. Ideal for family with children and pets. Plenty of room for garden and Irish potatoes. 17 miles from Greenville. Call 746-3444.

RENTALS

Apartment For Rent

MALE NEEDS roommate in Stratford Arms Apartments. Fully furnished, \$90 monthly. 756-6983.

IN AYDEN—2 bedrooms, ceramic bath, stove and refrigerator, central heat and air. Duplex. Call 746-6569, office; 746-3541, house.

"IT'S REALLY MINE" Enjoy the pride of owning the better car that means safe, worry-free driving. You'll find all makes, models and prices offered in today's Want Ads. Check Now!

GreenWay Apartments
Beautiful 2 bedroom garden apartments off Country Club Drive, adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club. Now accepting applications. Phone 756-6869.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Complete Waterfront
Construction. Custom piers, bulkheads, and boat houses. Cottage maintenance and repair. Free estimates.

Buck Construction Company
923-8471
Bath, N.C.

Apartment For Rent

FEMALE ROOMATE needed to share two bedroom, partly furnished apartment at King's Row during spring quarter. Call 752-5476.

Kings Row
One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street.
PHONE 752-3519

Cherry City
Come see the most luxurious apartments in Greenville. From chandeliers to sauna baths to trash compactors, plus fabulous pool and club room. We assure you the best of everything.

752-1557
DRUCKER & FALK
MANAGEMENT

Eastbrook APARTMENTS

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

201 Eastbrook Drive — Off Greenville Boulevard (U.S. 264 By-Pass) just south of Tenth Street. Convenient to ECU and everything.

DRUCKER & FALK
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CALL 756-6424

TERMINIX
WORLD'S LARGEST
IN TERMITE CONTROL

Downtown Motors
And Mobile Homes
Ayden, N.C.

All 1974 Model
Homes Reduced
Down Payments
Low As \$200.00
Call 746-6892

3 DAYS LEFT ON FORD REBATE

\$200 on Pinto
\$200 on Maverick
\$300 on Mustang
\$350 on Supercab
\$500 on Mach I
Little Profit Dealer

Hastings Ford
E. 10th St. 758-0114

CITY OF GREENVILLE
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

POLICE OFFICER I \$7,207-\$9,658
Performs general duty law enforcement work in the municipal Police Department to protect life and property in the town. Graduation from high school, or an equivalent combination of experience and training.

POLICE CADET \$5,929-\$7,567
Full-time, non-sworn position for an individual who is 20 years old and interested in pursuing a career in law enforcement.

Apply in person at Personnel Office, Municipal Building, Fifth and Washington Streets, or submit written application to Personnel Office, Post Office Box 1905, Greenville, N.C. 27834. Applications close March 7, 1975. The City of Greenville is an equal opportunity employer.

Sonoco Products Company
(An Equal Opportunity Employer)
Is Seeking
A Qualified And Experienced
MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

With Electrical Experience
For Its New Can Manufacturing
Plant To Begin Operation In
June 1975, In
Winterville, North Carolina

Contact:
Employment Security Comm.
1002 South Evans Street
Greenville, N.C.

Or Call:
Darrell Johnson
752-6146

Apartment For Rent

ELM VILLA, 208 South Elm Street. One and two bedroom apartments completely furnished, carpeted, central heat, air and utilities. Call 752-3376.

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX apartment - Bethel, 20 minute drive from Greenville. Spacious, nicely furnished with central heat and air conditioning. Aluminum siding, storm doors and windows. \$95 a month. Call 752-3376.

STADIUM APARTMENTS, 904 E. 14th St., adjoins ECU campus, furnished, complete modern, central heat and air. \$125 per month. 752-5700, 756-4671.

Ultimate In Living
Apartment Living
1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, hook-ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.
Check everywhere else first, then call
TAR RIVER ESTATES
1401 Willow St.
752-4225
FEATURING
Hotpoint
KITCHEN APPLIANCES

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

For Rent
Mobile Homes
AND
Mobile Home Lots

Beautifully landscaped lots, city water and sewer, paved streets and parking pads, concrete patios and walks, underground utilities, recreational area, area lights, swimming pool. Also spaces for 24' wide. Highway 13 — Across from Burroughs-Wellcome.

Phone 758-4413
Colonial Park
Now Under New Management

3 DAYS LEFT ON FORD REBATE

\$200 on Pinto
\$200 on Maverick
\$300 on Mustang
\$350 on Supercab
\$500 on Mach I
Little Profit Dealer

Hastings Ford
E. 10th St. 758-0114

CITY OF GREENVILLE
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Sonoco Products Company
(An Equal Opportunity Employer)
Is Seeking
A Qualified And Experienced
MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

With Electrical Experience
For Its New Can Manufacturing
Plant To Begin Operation In
June 1975, In
Winterville, North Carolina

Contact:
Employment Security Comm.
1002 South Evans Street
Greenville, N.C.

Or Call:
Darrell Johnson
752-6146

Apartment For Rent

UPSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment. Private entrance. For quiet person—no stereo. Close to ECU classrooms. Thought rented, but girl dropped out of school. Available March 1. 1407 East 4th Street, 752-2691.

Greenville's Mark of Distinction
STRATFORD ARMS
apartments
J. Diaz, Broker
1900 S. Charles Street
Tele. (919) 756-4800

An exclusive community designed for those who insist on the very best.

Featuring modern 1, 2, and 3 bedroom garden apartments and 2 bedroom Townhouses. Furnished or unfurnished.

All applications accepted subject to availability.

Office Space For Rent

GOOD BUSINESS location for office space or small business, at 821 Dickinson Avenue. Brick building containing 1.75 square feet and two baths. Call Roy Jones at 752-7602.

OFFICE FOR RENT—1201 Evans Street. Utilities furnished, reasonable. Call R.R. Forrest, 752-8559; nights, 752-2498.

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Houses For Rent

NEW HOME for rent, 3 and 4 bedrooms, all carpeted, family room, 1 1/2 baths, garage. \$250 per month. Call 756-5166.

FOR RENT—3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, almost new. 106 Fairwood Lane. Call 756-5166.

COLLEGE STUDENTS preferred—2 and 3 bedroom houses, furnished. Call 758-5771 or apply the Dune's Deck, Pictolus Highway.

1711 TREEMONT DRIVE, 3 bedrooms, living, dining, kitchen with range, central air and heat, \$220 per month. Available April 1; lease, 752-3054.

6 ROOM HOUSE for rent with bath, Penny Hill, Tarboro. Contact Sam Dean, 823-2161 or 823-2655.

IN WINTERVILLE—3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, front porch, carport, utility, corner lot, central heat and air, stove and refrigerator, brick, very nice. Call 746-6569, office; 746-3541, house.

Office Space For Rent

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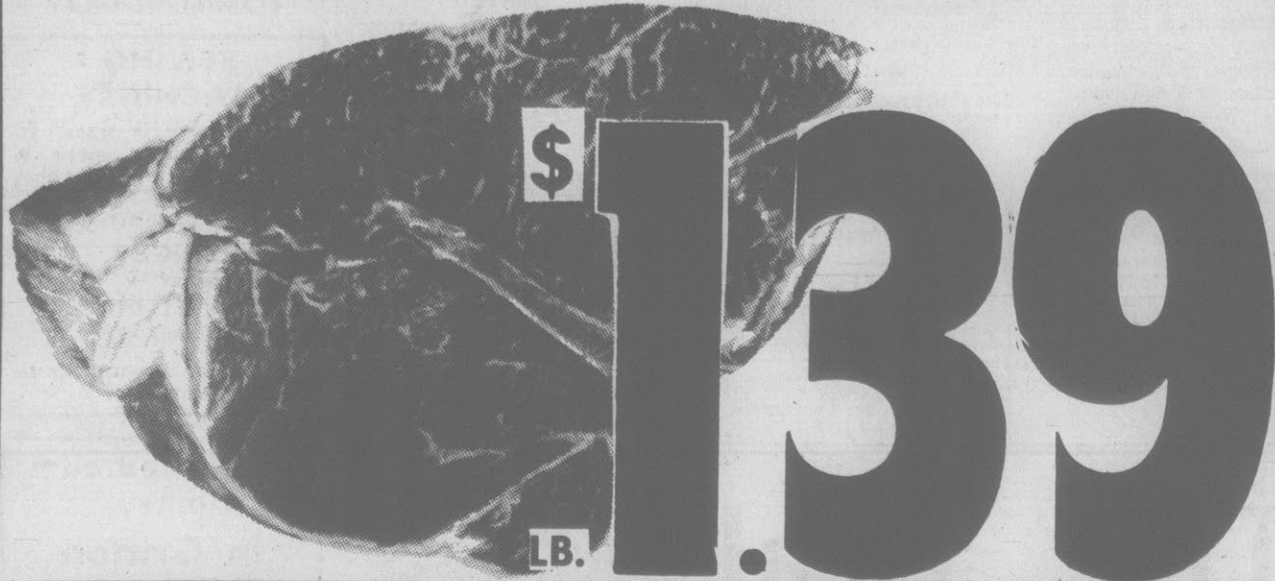
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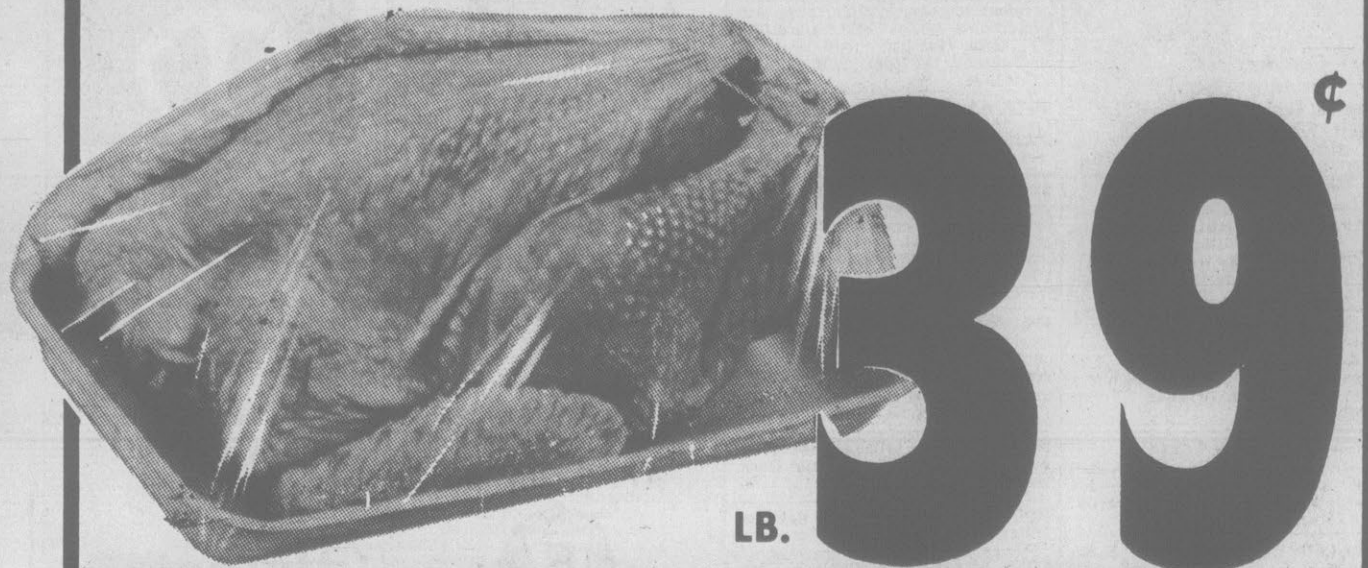
MORRELL PRIDE WESTERN STEAKS

T-BONE. . .SIRLOIN



GRADE A . . .WHOLE. . .N.C. FRYERS

BAGGED IN SINGLES



"THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING OVERTON'S —HOME OF GREENVILLE'S BEST MEATS"

MORRELL PRIDE
WEINERS



12 Oz. Pkg.

\$**59**¢

GWALTNEY

BACON



Reg. or Thick Lb. Pkg.

\$**1.19**

Morrell Pride
SHOULDER
ROAST



Lb.

\$**99**¢

Morrell Pride
ROUND
STEAK



lb. Full Cut

\$**1.29**

HOUSE OF RAEFORD GRADE "A"

TURKEYS

12-16 Lbs.

LB. **59**¢

We Reserve
The Right

To Limit
Quantities

OVERTON'S

INC.
SUPERMARKET

3rd AND JARVIS ST.

PRICES Effective

Thurs., Friday, and Sat.

OVERTON'S LEAN

GROUND BEEF

3 Lb. Pkg. or More

... Per Lb. **89**¢

WHOLE PORK 12-14 Lb.

LOINS

SLICED FREE



1/4 Pork Loins
Sliced 7-9
Chops

LB. **99**¢

89¢

Beef Hind Quarters

150 Lb. Avg. . . . Yield Grade 2

CUT AND
WRAPPED
FREE



85¢

Call For Information

JESSE JONES

PORK SAUSAGE

12 Oz. Pkg.

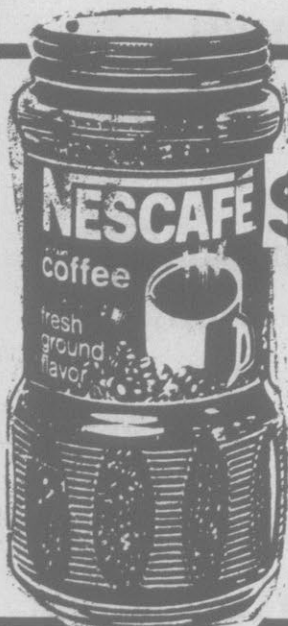
79¢

OVEN GOLD

BREAD

1 1/2 Lb. Loaf

39¢



Limit One 7 Oz. Jar

1.19

JESSE JONES

Bologna Or Franks

12 Oz. Pkg.

69¢

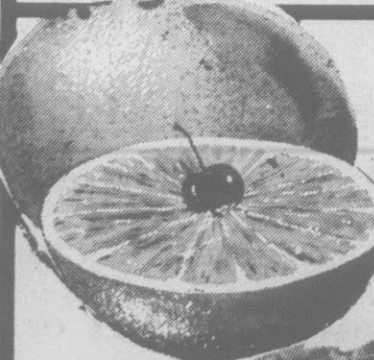


1/2 Gallon

99¢

Fresh Pole Beans 4 lbs. for **\$1.00**

Florida Oranges 5 Lb. Bag **59**¢



White Grapefruit

Ea.

Yellow Squash Lb.

Baking Potatoes Ea.

Green Cabbage

Lb.

99¢



INSTANT NESTEA 3 Oz. Jar **\$1.19**

Land-O-Lakes Butter

LB. **79**¢



16 Oz. . . Ctn. Of 8

99¢

CRISCO SHORTENING

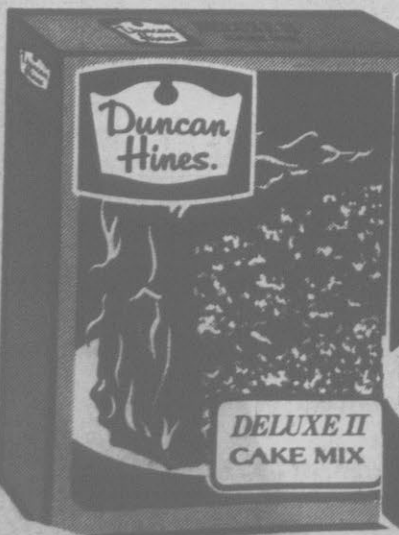
3 Lb. Can

\$1.79

Miracle Whip

QT.

\$1.19



ALL FLAVORS
18 Oz. Pkg.

59¢

GRADE "A"

LARGE EGGS

DOZ.

69¢

Red or Golden Delicious

Apples

4 Lb. Bag.

59¢



Giant Box

89¢

CLARKS

IS FOR THE PEOPLE

EOM*SALE

***End-Of-Month Savings for YOU!**

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Prices Effective Wednesday, February 26 Thru Saturday, March 1.



RENUZIT.

SAVE 40%

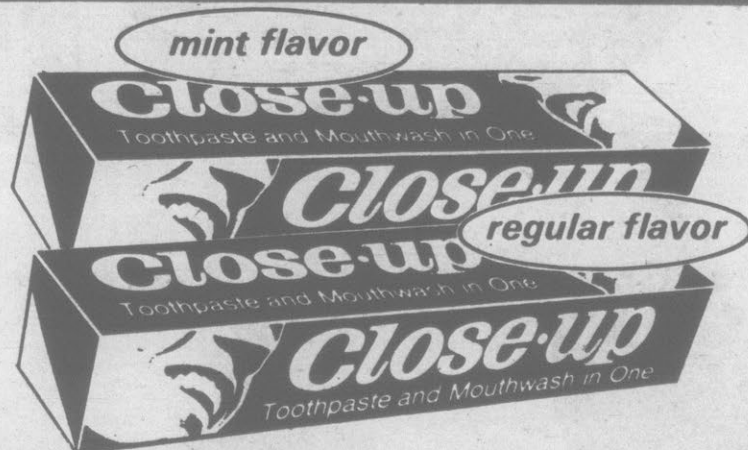
Renuzit Solid Air Freshener

39¢ EA.

Reg. Price .67

7 oz. size of assorted scents.

Limit 2 Please

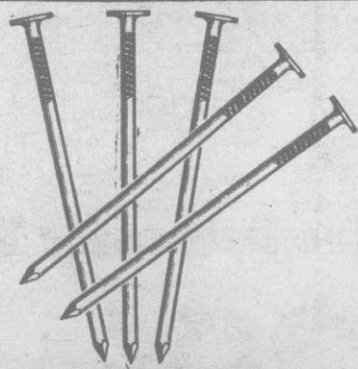


Close-Up Toothpaste

49¢ EA.

Choose regular or mint flavor.
6.4 oz. tube.

Limit 1 Please



SAVE 40%

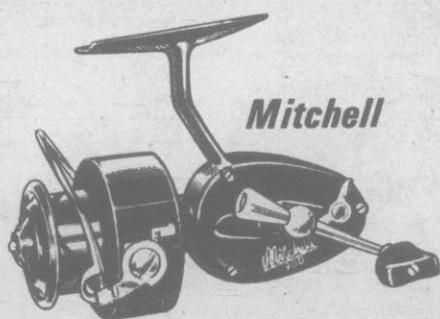
5 Lb. Box Common Nails

Reg. 2.59

1.48

Choose from sizes 6, 8, 10 or 16.

Limit 2 Boxes Please



Mitchell

SAVE 2.00

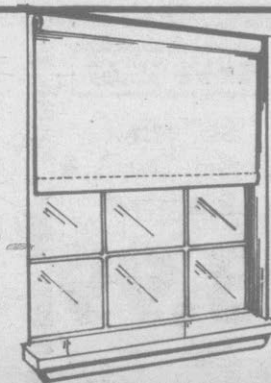
Mitchell 300 Spinning Reel

Reg. 15.99

13.99

Complete with extra spool. Drag contains Teflon® for smooth action. One spot lubrication.

Limit 1 Please



2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1!

Lite-Glo Vinyl Window Shades

2:2.79

Reg. 2.79 ea.

Fine quality shades are 37 1/4" wide. Can be cut to size. White.



Special Purchase

SAVE 99¢

Tier And Valance Sets

Reg. 1.99

1.00 SET

Large selection in many styles & colors to blend with any decor.
Limit 2 Pair, Sorry, No Rainchecks

RAINCHECK
If we sell out of any advertised specials, you will receive a written order, "Rain-check" which entitles you to buy the item at the advertised price when our stock is replenished.
(excluding clearance items)

WEST END SHOPPING CENTER, GREENVILLE

MON. thru SAT., 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



Just say "CHARGE-IT"

HOME BRIGHTNER BARGAINS!

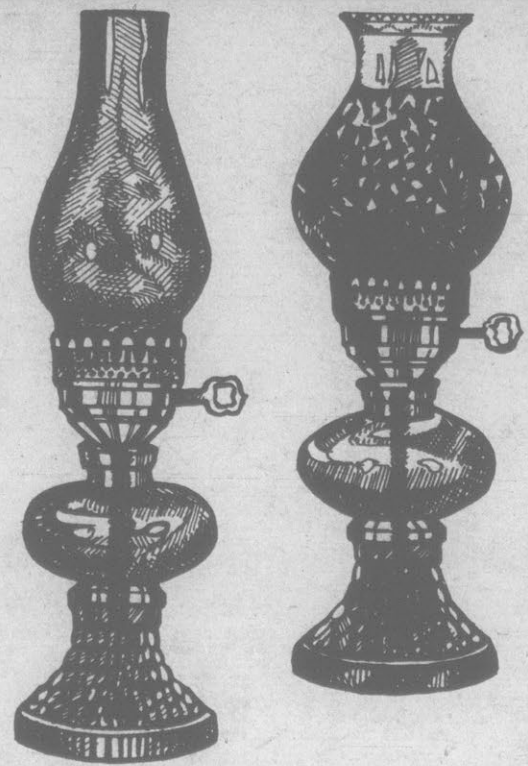


Decorator Boudoir Vanity Lamps

Your
Choice!

4.66

Choose from high-fired Ginger Jar in assorted colors and sizes, high-fired Ceramic Boudoir-Vanity with white rib shan vinyl barking shades.



Hurricane Lamps

Colored glass replicas of the original kerosene hurricane with 100 watt bulb capacity.

6.66

EA.



Self-Adhesive Decorator Vinyl

Reg.
1.64

88¢

ROLL

Easy to cut and long lasting. 3 Yards x 18".

SAVE \$3.00

38" Long Chrome Garment Rack

6.99

Reg. 9.99

On heavy-duty casters with shoe shelf & hat rack.

SAVE \$5.67

30" High Danish Snack & Bar Stool

13.99

Reg. 19.66

With wood back and vinyl swivel seat.

Vinyl Boot Tray

Reg. 3.59

2.99

14 1/4" x 27 1/2" washable foul weather friend of boots and umbrellas. No. BT27

LOW SUDS DETERGENT

20 lbs. Laundry Detergent

Reg. 4.84

3.97

Low sudsing agent that averages 120 washloads per box.



Artificial Split Leaf Philodendron

3.99

This lush green decorator tree is 3 1/2' tall with a real split bark post.

Relaxing Mixing Bowl Assortment

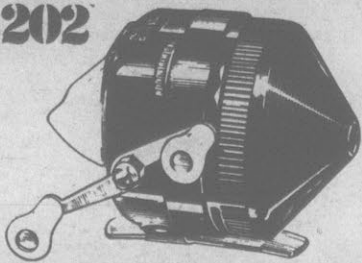
77¢ **87¢** **97¢**

Reg. 1.25 Reg. 1.50 Reg. 1.75

Break resistant and dishwasher safe.

FISHING FOR BARGAINS?

Zebco 202



Zebco Anti-Reverse Spin Cast Reel

1.99

Durable, unrustable covers, spring-loaded drag filled with Zebco line.
Limit 1 Please

Zebco 33



Zebco Premium Spin Cast Reel

8.99

Rust-resistant, stainless steel covers. Wide range spring loaded drag. Filled with Dupont® line. No. 33

Limit 1 Please

SAVE \$7.00

Berkley Spinning Reel, Rod and Line Combo

22.97

Reg. Price 29.97



6½ foot Cherrywood rod and 4201 spinning reel and line. With 8 lb. test trilene line. No. C3040

Heddon

Garcia

TRUE TEMPER

DAIWA
CORPORATION CALIF.



Brand Name Rod Riot!
7.77 EA.

Choose from a large assortment of name brands, all famous for fine fishing equipment.

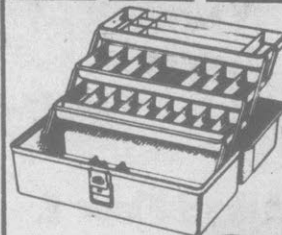
2 Lbs. Worm Bedding



99¢

Reg. 1.48

Buss bedding keeps bait and worms alive. Easy to use. Add only water. No. WB2



Plano Tackle Box

9.97

Reg. 11.88

Features 24 compartments, recessed handle, no-tip top. Made of durable polypropylene. No. 6300N

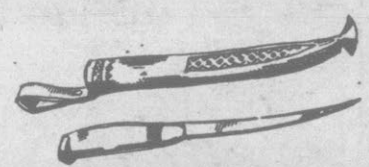


7"x7"x6" Bait Canteen

2.97

Reg. 3.59

Made of heavy-insulated fiber board with reinforced metal edges and wire handle. No. 328



Rapilla Fillet Knife

3.77

Reg. 4.49

Extra sharp stainless steel blade. With leather sheath. No. RPFNF4

Walker Snelled Hooks

9¢ PKG. of 4

Assorted sizes. Reg. 24¢

Berkley Spool Line

77¢

Reg. 1.15

Monofilament line. 6-8-10-12 test weights.



Old Pal 2-Pc. Bait Bucket



2.44

Reg. 2.99

With reinforced perforated liner and lid. No. 88

Walker Collapsible Wire Fish Basket

3.97

Reg. 4.77

2 trap doors. Size 15" x 21". No. 838





Carefree

Paint Sale!

**Your
Choice!**

3.99 GAL.
Reg. 4.97

Alkyd Floor & Porch Enamel

For wood or concrete flooring. Quick drying. Soap and water clean up.

Latex Flat Wall And Ceiling Paint

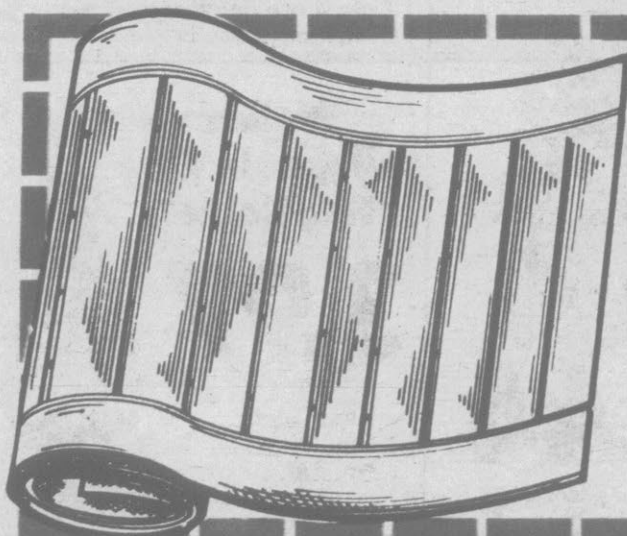
Rolls on smooth, dries in 1 hour, covers most surfaces in 1 coat. Odorless, non-toxic & washable.



Carefree Acrylic Enamel

High gloss acrylic for interior, exterior or marine. Wipes clean. White and colors.

2.77 QT.
Reg. Price 3.33

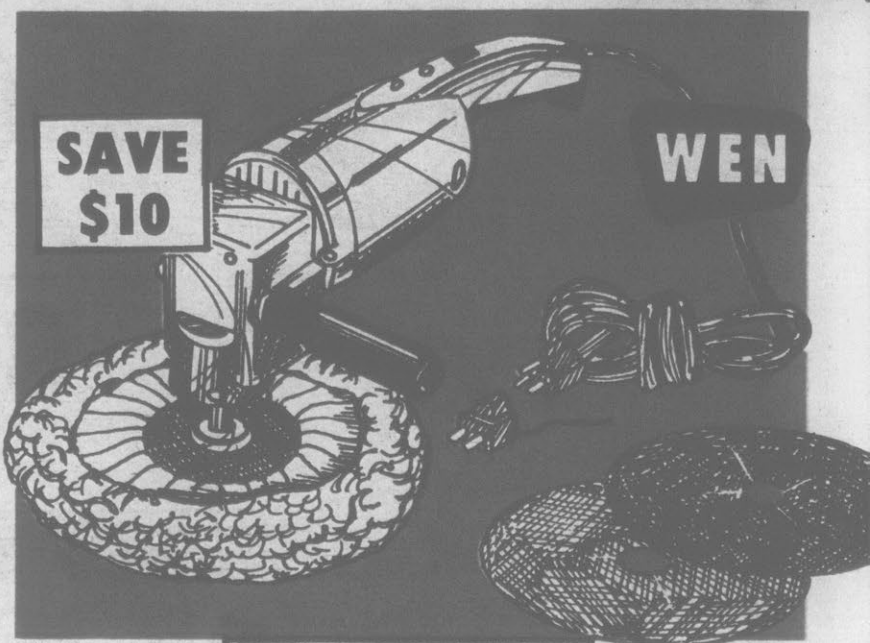


27" Wide Clear Vinyl Runner

77¢ FT.
Reg. 99¢ Ft.

To keep your carpets clean. No. 010N

CLA



**SAVE
\$10**

WEN

Special Purchase!

7" Sander-Polisher

29.93 Reg. 39.93

Includes 7" wool polishing bonnet, 7" sanding disc rubber backing pad and plug adapter. No. 940

IRWIN

5-Piece Screw Driver Set

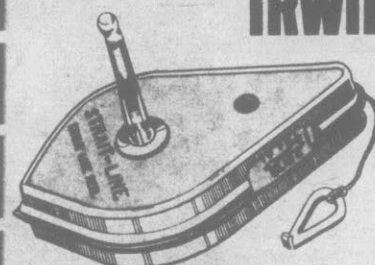
2.44

Reg. Price 3.36

5 assorted sizes with wood handles. No. SH5



IRWIN



Chalk Box

Reg. 1.79 **1.33**

Strait-line 50 ft. chalk box.



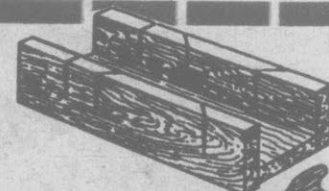
USM

Electric Glue Gun

3.99

Reg. Price 5.88

Includes 4 sticks of glue and 3 sticks of sealer. No. 203



12" Saw or Mitre Box

Reg. 4.96 **3.96** EA.

Rock maple mitre box and alloy steel hack saw.

MARKS

SAVE 9.00



SAVE 8.00

4 Pc. Test & Tune-Up Kit or Dwell Tach Tester

**Your
Choice**

18.88

(A) Perform many tests with this versatile, precision tune-up tool. Burn-out proof.
No. 590. Reg. 26.88

(B) Contains compression, vacuum and dwell-tach testers plus timing light with remote control starter switch.
No. 820. Reg. 27.88



KAR KARE

SAVE 3.00

2 Year Warranty

Free replacement within 6 mos. of purchase if battery proves defective. After 6 mos. if defective we will replace battery & charge you a prorated price based on length of ownership & regular selling price at time of return.

2,000 Watt 2-Yr. Battery

Reg. 21.94

18.94

Plus
Exch.

3,000 Watt 3-Yr. Battery | 5,000 Watt Lifetime Battery

Reg. 27.94

23.94

Plus
Exch.

Reg. 37.94

29.94

Plus
Exch.



16 oz Ignition Spray

98¢

Reg. 1.44

Fast drying. For protecting and insulating ignition systems and other metal parts from weather and wear.



SAVE \$10.00

Ignition Tune-Up Analyzer

39.88

Reg. Price 49.88

A precision instrument. For testing, troubleshooting, tuning your car. For all 4, 6, 8 cylinder engines.

Johnson WAX



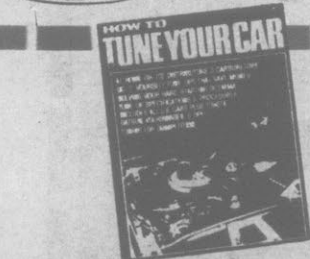
Johnson's J-Wax Paste Kit

99¢

Reg. Price 1.36

Easy to use yet gives tough, long-lasting protection. Use in sun or shade.

Limit 1 Please



Peterson Book "How To Tune Your Car"

Reg. 3.57

2.99

Do-it-yourself and save! Tune up specifications and procedures for all domestic cars plus Toyota, Datsun, V.W. and Opel.



KAR KARE 8-Cylinder Spark Plug Wire Set

4.97

Reg. 6.97

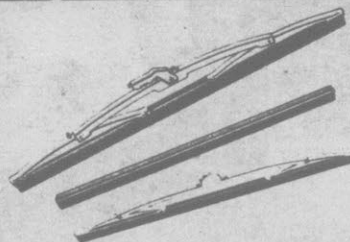
Silicone core. No splicing or cutting.

6-Cylinder Set

Reg. 4.97 **3.97**

4-Cylinder Set

Reg. 4.63 **2.97**



Anderson Wiper Blades or Refills

Reg. 2.14

1.44

Replace worn out blades for clear vision & safety.

VALUES FOR YOUR FAMILY..



Special Purchase!

**Schick Super II Cartridges
or Noxzema Skin Cream**

Your
Choice

99¢
Each

Economy package of 9 twin blade cartridges. Fits all twin blade razors sold. Medicated Noxzema helps heal and clear surface blemishes fast.

Limit 1 Each Please

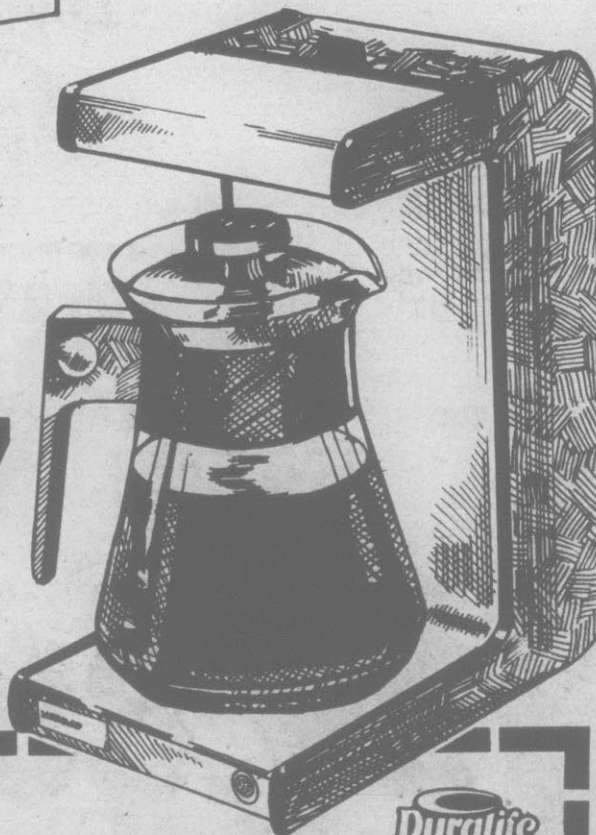
SAVE \$7.00

**Norelco® 12-Cup
Drip Coffee Maker**

24.97

Reg. Price 31.97

Drip method is best for perfect-tasting coffee. Grounds stay in a no-mess filter. No. HD5135



**Standard
Size Guitar**

13.97

Steel reinforced neck
and steel strings. No.
G111



Duralife Blank Cassette

60 minute tapes
packaged in
plastic case. No. C60

49¢
EA.



Carefree

**7 Oz. Carefree
Nail Polish
Remover**

39¢

With conditioner to
soften cuticles.

230-Count *Johnson & Johnson*
**Cotton
Balls**

88¢

Family size-230
100% sterile cotton
balls. For baby
care, cosmetics,
first aid.



**AS
SEEN ON
TV**

**Fuzzy Wuzzy
Bath Soap**

66¢

Reg. 88¢

This mild bath
soap grows its own
fur! Choose from
bears, elephants
and tigers!

Crazy Foam

97¢

Reg. 1.27

Childrens' fun soap
that bounces, molds,
decorates and floats!
Fun for kids of
all ages! 6½ oz. can.



...AT MAN-PLEASING PRICES!



Men's Jersey Work Gloves

59¢

Reg. 79¢ ea.

2 Pr. For 1.00

All purpose, 9-oz. jersey with knit wrist.
Limit 2 Pr. Please

Our Better Big-Brad No-Iron Work Sets

Work Shirt

4.49

Reg. Price 5.69

2 flap pockets, anchored buttons. No tear seams, longer collar. Several colors in sizes 14½-17.

Work Pants

4.99

Reg. Price 6.69

65/35 dacron cotton with reinforced seams. Fully cut. Tunnel belt loops. Ass't. colors. Sizes 29-42.



Men's Cushion Foot Stretch Work Socks

Reg. 1.99 **1.44** PKG. of 3

Durable and comfortable cotton and stretch nylon ribbed anklets. Fits 10-13. White only.



Men's Cotton Work Coveralls

Reg. to 13.99

9.99

Six functional pockets, bi-swing back for unrestricted movement reinforced seams, self-lock front zipper and adjustable cuffs. Sizes 36 to 46.



Men's Cotton Chambray Work Shirts

Reg. 4.99

3.79

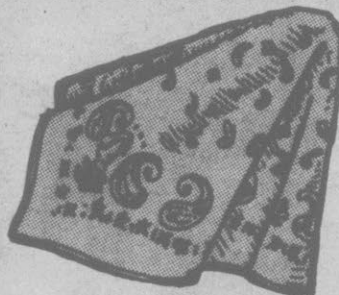
Long point collar and long tail. 2 front pockets and pencil pocket. Faded blue 14½-17.

Heavyweight Cotton Work Pants

Reg. 4.99

3.99

Preshrunk. With 2 front and 2 back pockets, tunnel belt loops and inside coin pocket. Sizes 30-42. Ass't. colors.



Men's Large Work Bandannas

Reg. 1.79

1.19 PKG. of 4

All cotton prints in red or navy.



Water Repellent Work Caps

Reg. 1.99

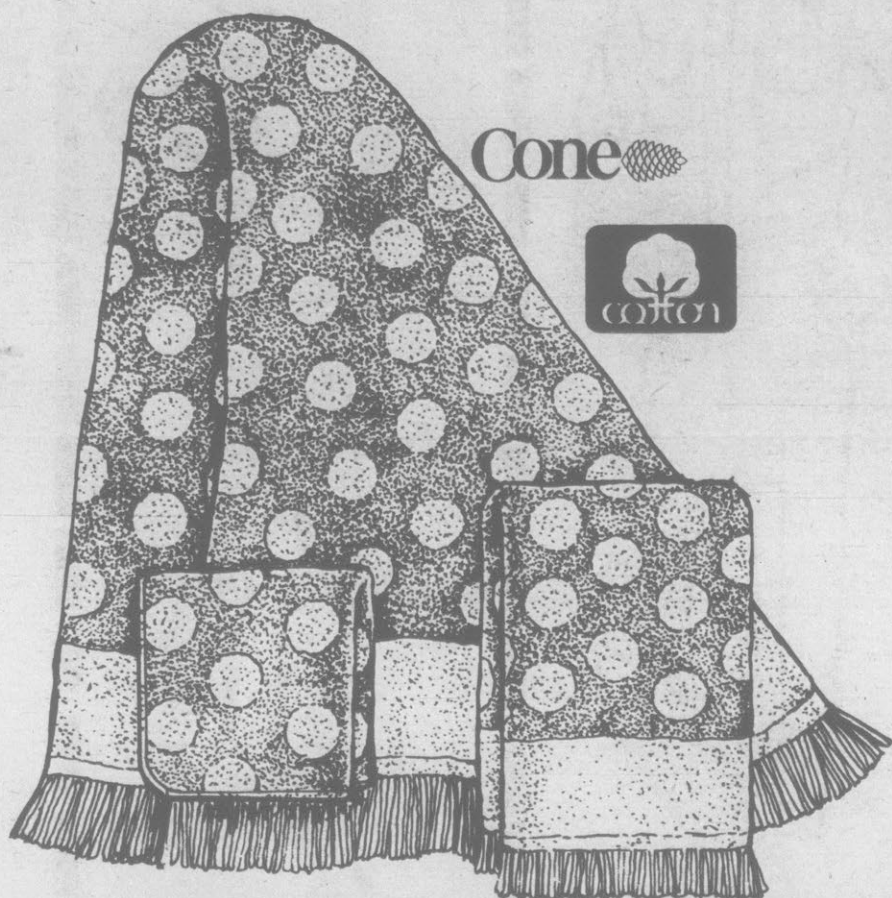
1.44

Washable polyester/cotton blend. Baseball shape with stitched visor and taped seams. Colors. Sizes 6 7/8 to 7 5/8.

CLARKS

IS FOR THE PEOPLE

HOME SAVINGS FOR YOU!



Cone Mills Fringed Terry Bath Towels

Reg.
1.49

99¢

22" x 42"
Bath Size

All cotton for extra absorbency. Lovely spring pastels. Lint free.

Hand Towel
Reg. .89

69¢

Wash Cloth
Reg. .59

49¢

SAVE 8.00

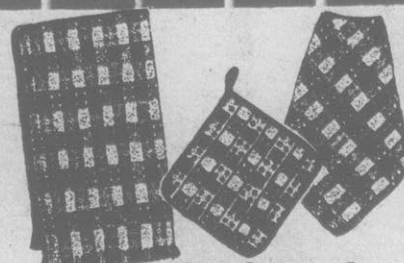


8½' x 11½'. Fashion solid
colors with waffle rubber,
non-slip back.

Plush Pile Nylon Room Size Rugs

21.99

Reg. 29.99

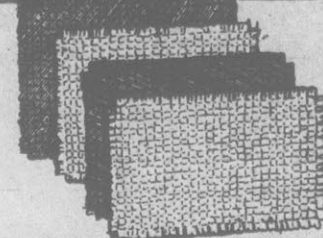


Jacquard Dish Towels

Reg.
.99
Each

3 FOR 2.00

Jacquard Countryside Check in
100% cotton for super absorbency.
Matching Pot Holder
& Dish Cloth..... **2 FOR 1.00**



Washable Woven Loooper Place Mats

Reg.
77¢

44¢

EA.

Stain, wrinkle, heat resistant. Size
13" x 18". Protects and decorates.
Many decorator colors.

Nylon Foam-Back Furniture Throws

Reg.
4.69

2.99

60" x 70" Size

Non-slip, seamless and
washable throw covers.
Assorted colors.



70" x 90"	70" x 120"	70" x 140"
Reg. 6.69	Reg. 8.99	Reg. 9.99
4.99	6.99	7.99



Reversible Chair Pads

2 FOR 3.00

Reg.
1.99 ea.

Colorful Rucker Pad Sets

3.99

Reg.
5.99

Beautifully printed designs reverse to wide-
wale cotton corduroy. Pads and rocker sets
filled with solid foam slab for comfort and
long wear. Assorted colors.

STANLEY

28" to 44" Spring Tension Utility Rod

Reg.
4.49

2.99

100% aluminum rods, adjustable and strong.
Spring provides pressure needed to hold rod
to enclosure. Rubber ends for protection. Use
in shower, doorways, closets, autos.
42" to 66" Size Reg. 5.52. **3.99**



Bathroom



Closet

ROSES

R_{MSS}

money saving

SALE
NOW IN
PROGRESS

SALE

SALE
ENDS
MARCH
1st



All Items Available In Large Stores. Most Items Available In Small stores. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities On Any Item.

THIS ITEM
IS SUBJECT
TO EARLY
SELL-OUT

**SUPER
S-T-R-E-T-C-H**

**LADIES "FIRST QUALITY"
PANTY HOSE**

SAVE
1.38

3.99^c

REG. 79^c PER PR.

Super Stretch Panty Hose that are knit of miracle fit nylon. Gives terrific fit and action stretchability. One size. All first quality. Colors of suntan, beige, or coffee.

LIMIT 3



THIS ITEM
IS SUBJECT
TO EARLY
SELL-OUT

**7 DIFFERENT CHOICES
BRACH'S CHOCOLATES**

REG. 83^c BOX **SAVE 66^c 2.10⁰⁰**

Delicious Brach's chocolates. Peanuts, raisins, clusters, stars, bridge mix, caramels, or orange sticks. Net weights of 4 1/2 oz. to 6 1/4 oz.

LIMIT 2

THIS ITEM
IS SUBJECT
TO EARLY
SELL-OUT



**Retractable Medium Point
BALL POINT PENS**

REG. 39^c **SAVE 57^c 4.99^c**

Roses retractable ball point pens. Features porous ball tip for better writing. Uses standard length refills.

LIMIT 4

CREATE THE FASHION OF
YOUR CHOICE WITH TERRIFIC
LOOKING SOLIDS...PRINTS...
OR FANCIES...

**SIXTY INCHES WIDE
100% POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNITS**

REGULARLY 1.99 YARD

SAVE
61^c
YD.

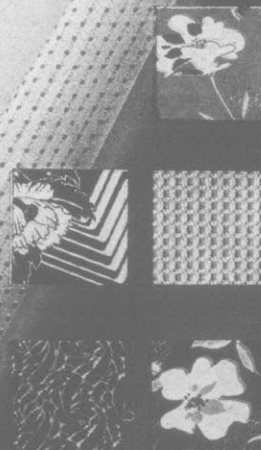
1.38

PER
YARD

LIMIT 4 YDS.

Fantastic selection of polyester knit fabrics. Choose from solids, prints, or fancies to create the fashion look you want. All 60" widths. Prints are slightly irregular.

THIS ITEM
IS SUBJECT
TO EARLY
SELL-OUT



**PLENTY
OF UNADVERTISED
SPECIALS RECEIVED
TOO LATE
TO BE INCLUDED
IN THIS TABLOID
SHOP ... FOR
THESE BARGAINS
AT YOUR ROSE'S
STORE**

LIMIT 4



REG. 44^c

THIS ITEM
IS SUBJECT
TO EARLY
SELL-OUT

Can be written on
"Transparent" TAPE

ScotchTM Magic Transparent Tape 1/2 by 450 inches.

4.99^c

SAVE 76^c ON 4

LIMIT 2



REG. 1.27

THIS ITEM
IS SUBJECT
TO EARLY
SELL-OUT

Cleans and deodorizes
"LYSOL" LIQUID

Germ-free your home with Lysol. 28 fl. oz. size.

78^c

SAVE 49^c

LIMIT 5



REG. 49^c

THIS ITEM
IS SUBJECT
TO EARLY
SELL-OUT

**5 Scents, Glade Solid
AIR FRESHENER**

Glade Solid Air Freshener. 5 scents. 6 oz. net. wt.

3.99^c

SAVE 47^c

**PLEASE
NOTE**

**DUE TO THE MANY
OUTSTANDING
SAVINGS OFFERED
IT IS NECESSARY
THAT WE LIMIT
QUANTITIES ON
CERTAIN ITEMS.**

SHOP EARLY.



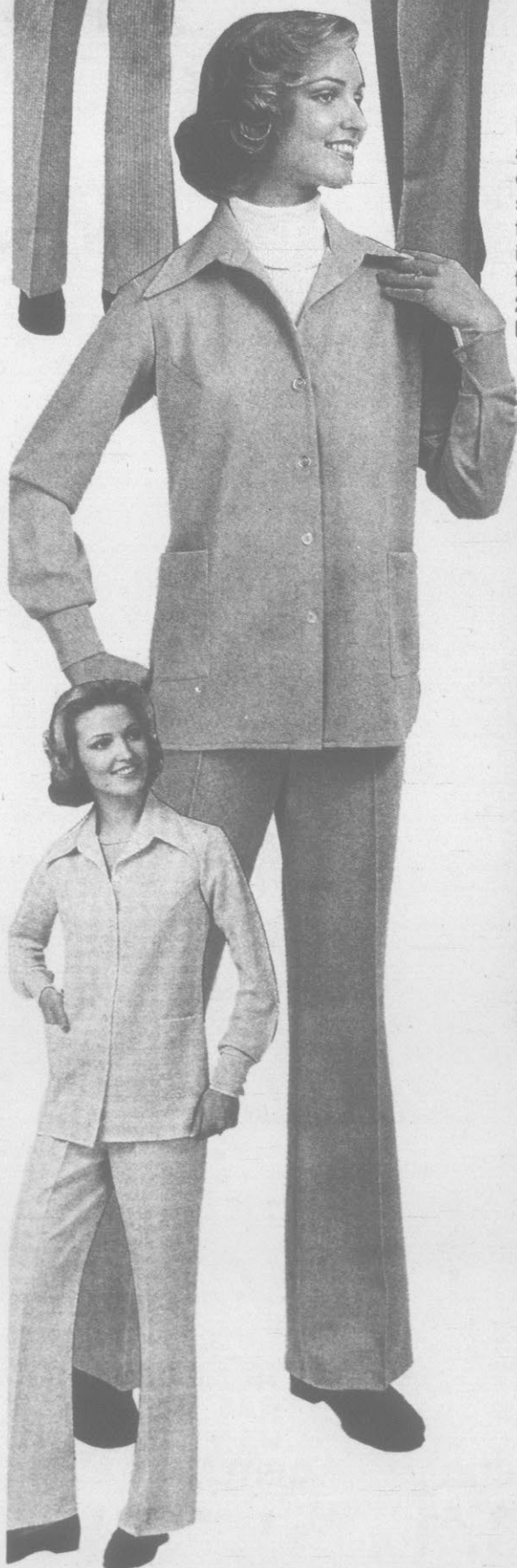
FASHION RIGHT DESIGNS AT BUDGET PRICES TO EASE INTO YOUR CLOSET WITHOUT COSTING A FORTUNE, BUT THEY LOOK LIKE THEY DID.

SIZES 8-18 AND 14½-24½

POLYESTER PANTSUITS

SAVE 3⁹⁹ 10⁰⁰ REG. 13.99

During these days of inflation you want to take advantage of every opportunity to save. Roses offers you expensive looking designs at a budget saving price. All are of washable, no-iron polyester. Both long and short sleeve styles are available in dainty designs and pleasing pastels. Select from size ranges of 8 through 18 or 14½ through 24½. At Roses you always find today's fashion look at a down-to-earth price.



FOR THE WOMAN OF TODAY — THE NEW ROMANTIC, THE WOMAN ON THE GO, THE OUTDOOR ACTIVIST. COMBINE WESTERN STYLING AND

JEANS

5⁹³ ROSES LOW PRICE

The look of the "Old West" in updated jean styles. Choose from classic navy or spring white. A bevy of beautiful styles. Many featuring the ever popular contrasting stitching. Available in sizes 8 through 18.



CLASSIC STYLING WITH VERSATILITY. PLUS!

LADIES' KNIT TOPS

SLEEVELESS SHELL

5⁹³ ROSES LOW PRICE

SHORT SLEEVE STYLE

6⁹⁶ ROSES LOW PRICE

100% nylon rib knit tops for ladies. Both styles feature mock turtle necks. Sleeveless or short sleeve styles available in sizes S-M-L.



A MAGNIFICENT RANGE OF STYLES AND COLORS!

SLEEVELESS OR TANK TOP STYLES

KNIT TOPS

FOR LADIES,

2^{\$}3 FOR

ROSES LOW PRICE

Shell or tank top styles of 100% nylon. Shown are just three from our collection of many. Choose from a bounty of luscious spring solids or patterns. Mix or match them with the good looking spring apparel you already have. In sizes S-M-L.



MIX OR MATCH WITH ALL THE GOOD-LOOKING SLACKS, SKIRTS, AND SHORTS YOU ALREADY HAVE.

A GLORY OF KNIT TOPS

REGULARLY 2.44 EACH

2^{\$}3 FOR

SAVE 1.88 ON TWO

Shown are just three styles from our special collection of chic knit tops for spring and summer. Select lovely pastels of nylon or polyester. A great mate for your wardrobe in sizes S-M-L.



EXCITING "SMOKEY" COLORS IN SIZES 7-14...
"Smokey" POLO SHIRTS

REG.
2.96

SAVE
96¢

2.00
EACH

**POLYESTER CREPE STITCH...
 DOUBLE KNIT PANTS**

REG.
5.87

SAVE
2.87

3.00

Super-looking coordinates. India "Smokey" polo shirts with hand embroidery designs in sizes 7-14. Polyester crepe stitch double knit pants. Cuff styles in a bounty of colors. Sizes 7-14.



WIN

WHIP
INFLATION
NOW
SHOP AT ROSES

**POPULAR BRUSHED-DENIM LOOK
 TODDLERS' "NO-IRON" JEANS**

Toddlers "brushed-denim look" jeans. Features band front, elastic back, and flare legs. Colors of red, blue, green, or yellow. Toddler sizes 2-3-4.

SAVE
50¢

1.46
REG.
1.96



YOU DON'T HAVE TO SPEND A
 FORTUNE TO GET GREAT SUPPORT
 AND COMFORT... ROSES HAS

DOUBLE KNIT BRAS

WITH CUPS OF KODEL® POLY-
 ESTER FIBERFILL, AT AN AMAZ-
 INGLY LOW PRICE OF...

REG.
2.34

SAVE
84¢

1.50
EACH

Double knit bras that look and feel like they cost a fortune "but don't." Cups are of Kodel® polyester fiberfill for a smooth and natural look. Colors of white, pink, beige, or navy in sizes 32-40 in A, B or C cups.



ELASTIC WAIST...
 FLARE LEG...SIZE 4-6X

**POLYESTER
 SLACKS**

REG.
2.96

SAVE
60¢

2.36

Girls 100% polyester slacks with elastic waist and flare legs. Sizes 4-6X in pink, blue, green, red or navy.



SLEEVES WITH CON-
 TRASTING STITCHING...

**GIRLS
 KNIT
 TOPS**

REG.
2.96

SAVE
1.00

1.96

Girls wrap style polyester knit tops. Short sleeves with contrasting stitching. Latest colors in sizes 7-14.



PERMANENT PRESS &
 FLAME RETARDANT...

**"GIRLS"
 POLYESTER
 SLEEPWEAR**

REG.
2.96

SAVE
1.00

1.96

Girls size 3-14 waitz length gowns or baby doll pajamas. Easy care 100% polyester in soft pastel colors.



SHORT SLEEVES...
 12 DIFFERENT STYLES

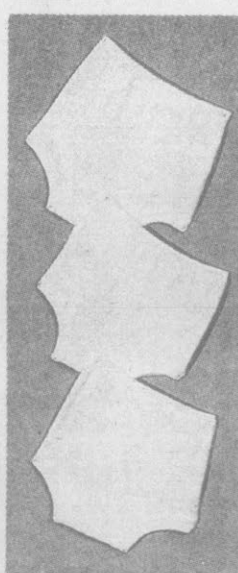
**TODDLERS'
 KNIT
 TOPS**

REG.
1.96

SAVE
96¢

1.00

Terrific selection of toddlers short sleeve poly/cotton knit tops. 12 different styles in sizes 2-3-4.



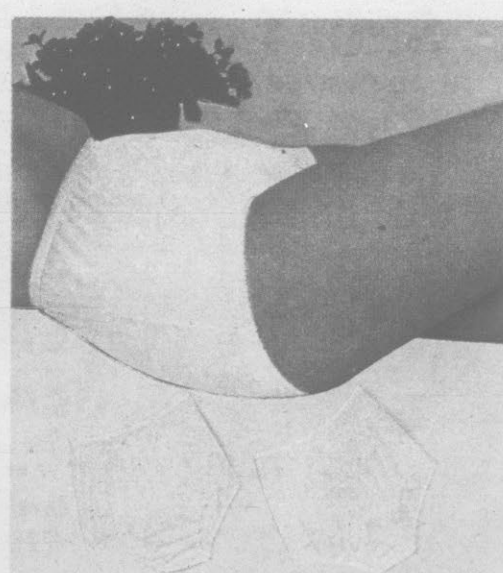
FULL CUT SIZES...
 DOUBLE THICKNESS...

**INFANTS
 TRAINING
 PANTS**

3.99
FOR

SAVE 51¢

Infants training pants with double thickness and triple crotch. Easy care 100% cotton. Sizes 1-6.



**PACKAGE OF 3...SIZES 5-10
 LADIES "ACETATE"
 PANTIES**

REG.
1.56

SAVE
40¢

1.16
PKG.

Top quality ladies acetate panties. Comfortable elastic leg. Choose from white or colorful pastels in sizes 5-10.



RoSter

RoSter FOR BOYS SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS

Short sleeves, dress collar, and button-front placket. Choose navy, blue, maize, or white in sizes 8-18.

SAVE 1.00 **2.97** REG. 3.97

UP-TO-DATE DAZZLERS
WITH THE LOOK YOU WANT
WHEN YOU'RE DRESSING UP
OR GOING CASUAL!

RoSter FOR MEN DRESS OR CASUAL SHIRTS

REG. 4.99

SAVE 1.07

3.92 EACH

DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS

REG. 10.99

SAVE 2.55

8.44 PER PAIR

When you choose the RoSter® label you choose Roses guarantee of excellence as is shown in this collection of shirts and slacks for dress or casual wear. Shirts feature dress collars, seven-button placket fronts, and short sleeves. Choose solids, pastels, or fancies in sizes 14½-17. The slacks are tailored of 100% polyester. Choose light blue, maize, sand, light green, or fancy designs. The fashion look for spring at savings prices.

ROSES

Rmss SALE



AS WESTERN AS SAGE BRUSH! RoSter FOR JUNIOR AND BIGGER BOYS SPORT JACKETS

JR. BOYS SIZES 4-7

BOYS SIZES 8-18

REG. 7.99

SAVE 1.17

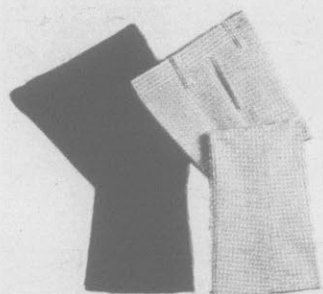
6.82

REG. 8.99

SAVE 1.17

7.82

Pastel colors and contrasting stitching in a blend of polyester and cotton. Western styling. Boys and jr. boys sizes.



KNIT SLACKS

FOR JUNIOR AND BIGGER BOYS
JR. BOY SIZES 3-7 REG. & SLIM

REG. 3.94

SAVE 1.02

2.92

BOYS 8-18 REGULARS
8-16 SLIMS

REG. 5.97

SAVE 1.06

4.91

100% polyester to take punishing wear, yet they're easy for Mom to care for. In a host of solids and fancies in sizes for jr. and bigger boys, regulars and slims.

THE WESTERN WAY FLARE JEANS

FOR JUNIOR AND BIGGER
BOYS BY RoSter

JR. BOYS SIZES 4-7
IN REGULAR OR SLIM

SAVE 1.07

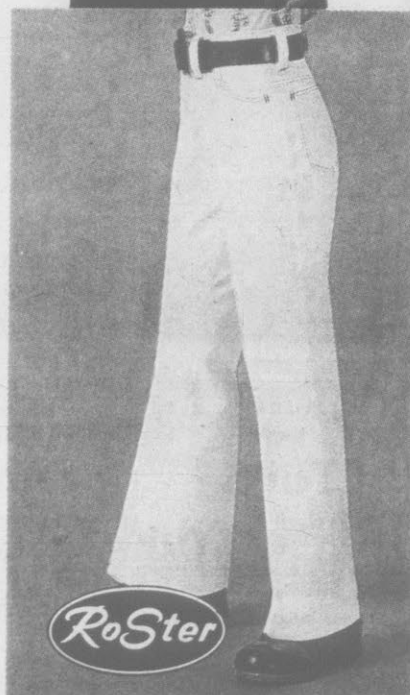
3.92 REG. 4.99

BOYS 8-18 REGULARS
8-16 SLIMS

SAVE 1.07

4.92 REG. 5.99

Flare leg jeans to match the western jackets shown on this page. Available in junior and bigger boys sizes in regulars and slims. Pastel colors.



RoSter

**Roses Biggest
SAVINGS
EVENT!**



FROM OUR COLLECTION
OF CURRENT STYLES.

Cushioned CASUALS FOR LADIES

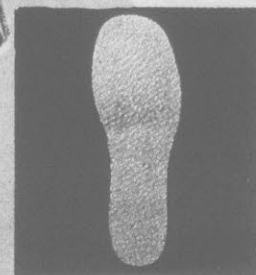
REGULARLY 4.99
PER PAIR

SAVE
1.66

3.33
PER PAIR

AVAILABLE IN WHITE, PINK,
YELLOW, GREEN OR LIGHT
BLUE, BONE, OR RED.

Cushioned crepe soles
with wooden wedge
accent. Luscious
"Ice Cream" col-
ors of pink, yel-
low, white, blue,
bone green or red.
In sizes 6
thru 10.



TODAY'S FASHION LOOK AT A DOWN-TO-EARTH PRICE.

GIRLS SLINGS

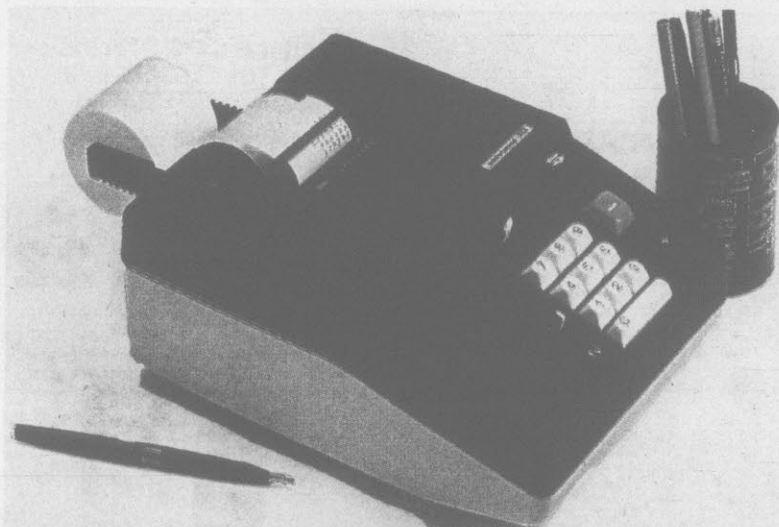
REGULARLY 3.99 PER PAIR

A real fashion finding price for a really high fashion shoe. Sling sling with crepe sole and rope wedge accent. Choose "ice cream" colors of white, bone, yellow, pink, light blue or mint green. Urethane in sizes 8 to 10.

SAVE
TO
2.98

2 PAIRS **\$5**

2.87 PER PAIR IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY



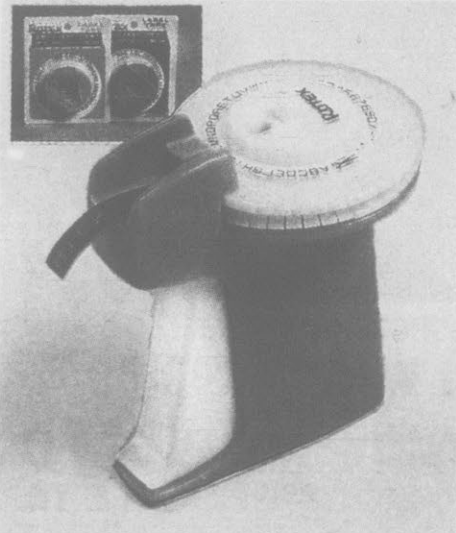
ADDS, SUBTRACTS, MULTIPLIES AND SHOWS CREDIT BALANCE.

Electric ADDING MACHINE by Underwood

The Underwood 278 adding machine features 9 numeral keys and a zero key, total, subtotal key, entry indicator and correction control, repeat lever, add key, subtract key and non-add key. It adds, subtracts, multiplies and shows credit balance.

SAVE
10⁷⁷

57⁰⁰
REG.
67.77



EXCLUSIVE 42-CHARACTER
"BOLD PRINT" DIAL...

Rotex®

Label Makers or Tape

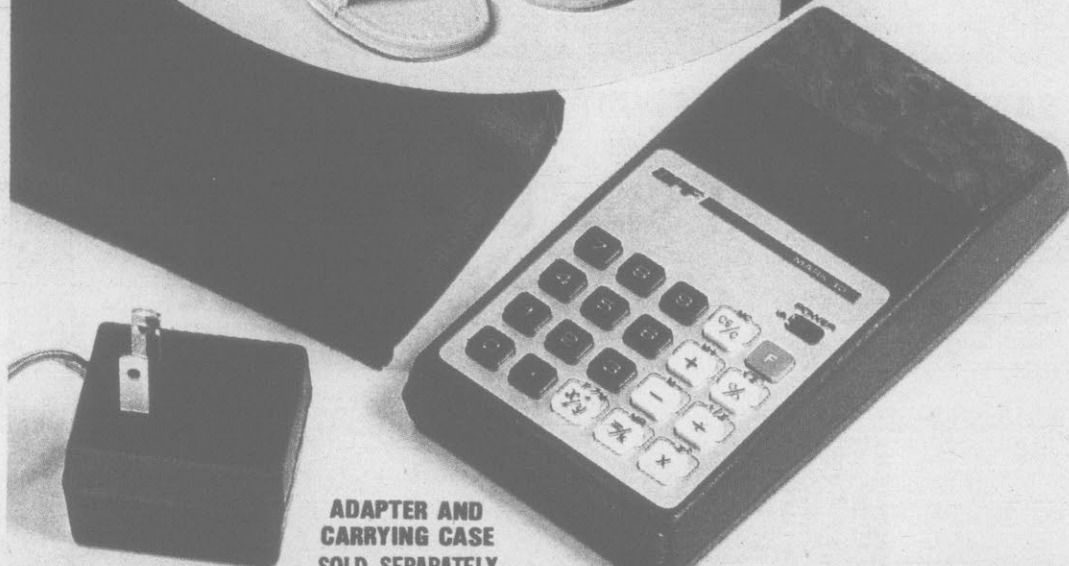
YOUR CHOICE!

REG.
TO
1.67

SAVE
TO
93¢

74¢
LIMIT 2

Your choice of Rotex Label Makers or one roll label tape. The label maker is easy to use. Prints, spaces and cuts with one trigger. Choose black, red, green, blue, gold, wood-grain, or fancy designs tape in 3/8" x 144" rolls.



ADAPTER AND
CARRYING CASE
SOLD SEPARATELY

EASY TO READ, 8 DIGIT FLOATING DECIMAL DIGITRON TYPE DISPLAY....

MARK 30 FUNCTION CALCULATOR

Large easy to read, 8 digit floating decimal digitron type display. Features algebraic logic, percent key, 4 key accumulating memory, three functions of x, x through y exchange, memory and display exchange. 9 volt battery included. AC adaptor and carrying case available at additional cost.

REGULARLY 42.77

SAVE
12⁸⁰

29⁹⁷



300- FEET

HANDI-WRAP

ROSES
LOW
PRICE

88¢

300 foot roll of easy to handle Handi-Wrap. Clings to glass, keeps in freshness.



5.6-oz. (Net Wt.) PACKS
MALLO CUPS, SMOOTHIES,
OR PEANUT BUTTER CUPS

REG.
67¢
EA.

SAVE
34¢

2 \$1
PACKS

Your choice of 5.6 oz. (Net Wt.) pkg. of Mallo Cups, Smoothies, or Peanut Butter Cups. 10 per pk.



PACK OF 4 CANS
PLAY-DOH

REG.
96¢

SAVE
30¢

66¢

Pkg. of 4 cans of Play-Doh modeling compound. Each can contains a different color.

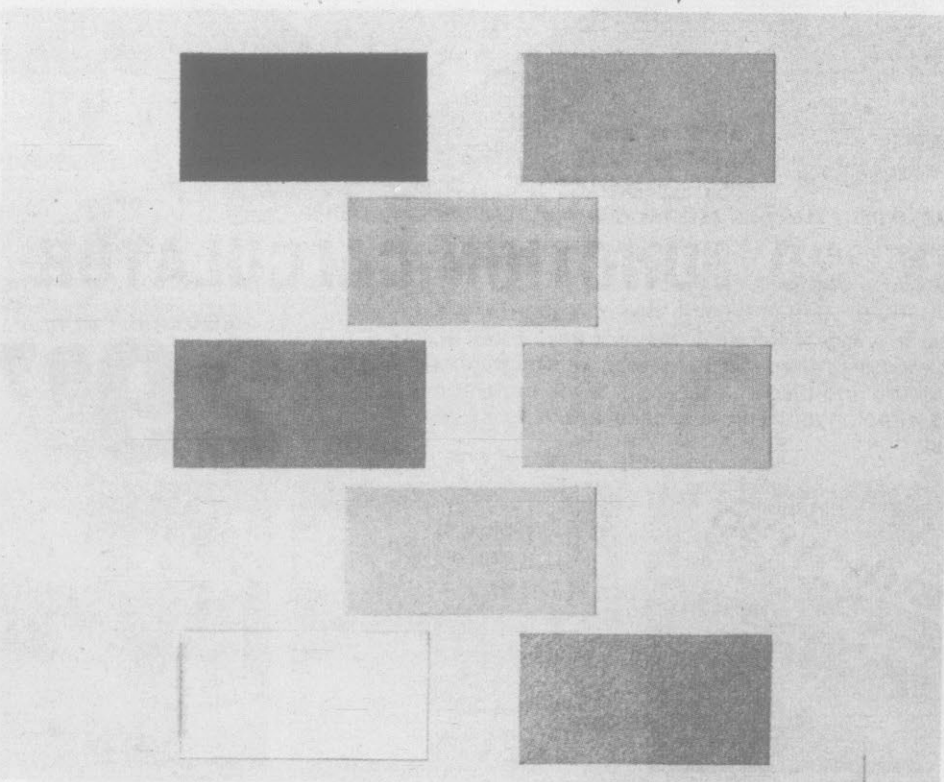


SAVINGS PRICED WITHOUT YIELDING A STITCH OF QUALITY.....

Twin or Full Size BEDSPREADS

Rich-looking bedspreads in twin or full sizes. Decorator colors with attractive designs, or smart looking solids. Easy care and preshrunk cotton/polyester.

SAVE 3⁹⁸
8⁹⁹ REG. TO 12.97



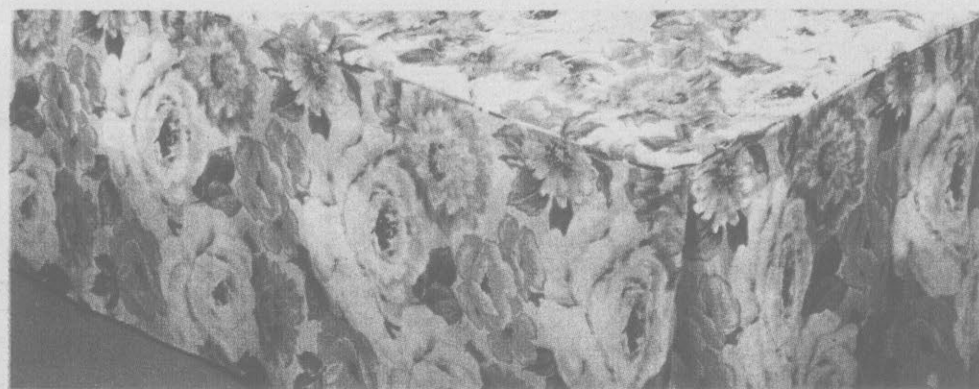
BLENDED FABRICS TO CREATE THE WARDROBE YOU WANT.

Acetate And Nylon FABRICS

Create some terrific fashion with your choice of acetate and nylon fabrics. Acetate, nylon fabric in an array of beautiful colors. Up to 44"-45" widths.

**ROSES
LOW
PRICE**

97¢ Yd.



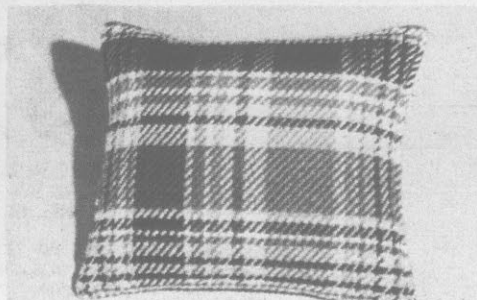
A BIT OF EXTRA SOFTNESS IN DECORATIVE SOLIDS OR PRINTS...

QUILTED BEDSPREADS

Add a bit of extra softness to your bed with lovely quilted bedspreads. Bright, and colorful solids or prints in twin or full sizes. All easy care 100% acetate.

SAVE 1⁵⁶

6⁸⁸ REG. 8.44



A BOUNTY OF TERRIFIC LOOKING FABRICS AND PATTERNS...

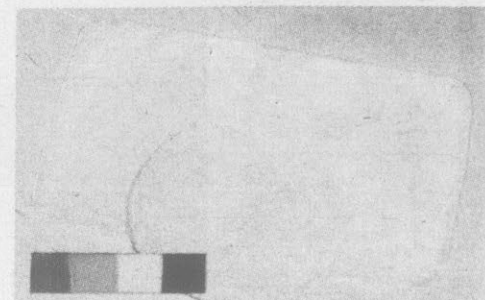
SOFA PILLOWS

REG. 1.27

SAVE 35¢

92¢

Fantastic selection of fabrics and patterns of sofa pillows. Perfect for den or livingroom. Pillow size 14x15".



RUG WITH NON-SKID BACKING FOR SAFETY.....

2-Pc. Bath SETS

REG. 3.97

SAVE 1.40

2⁵⁷

2-pc. bath mat sets. Includes lid cover and rug with non skid back. Choose latest decorator colors.

COMBINE CAFE STYLING WITH THE ELEGANCE OF DRAPERY MATERIAL...

24"& 36" CAFE CURTAINS

REG. 2.99

SAVE 1.77

1²²

Terrific selection of cafe curtains in 24 and 36" lengths. All easy care fabrics in a great selection of colors and designs.

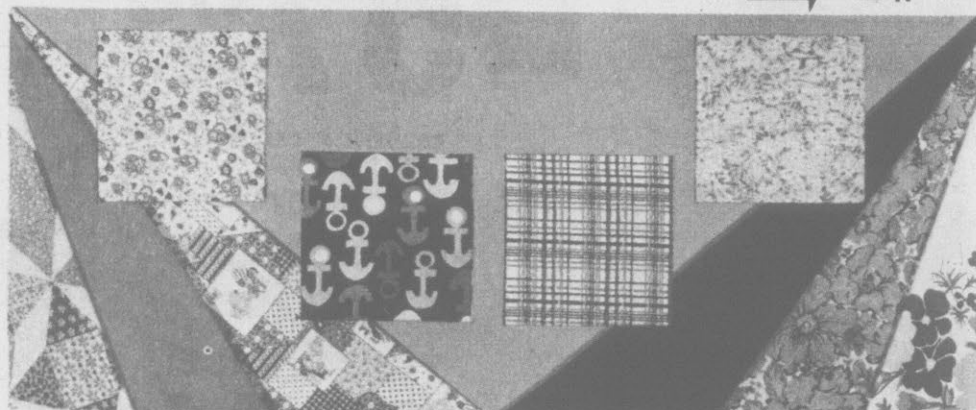


TRUSEW SPUN POLYESTER THREAD

100% Spun polyester. 250 yds. White or black.

SAVE 1.00

4^FOR 1^R



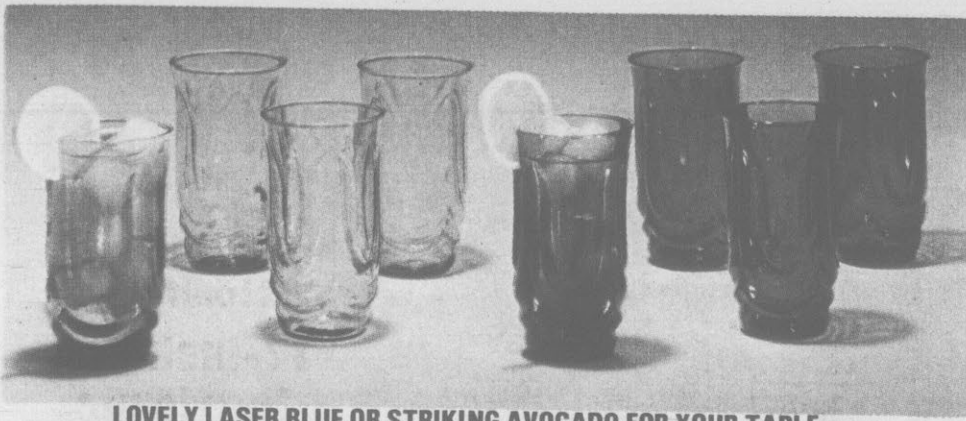
SOLIDS OR FANCIES FOR SPORT OR DRESS.....

Blended "Wash And Wear" FABRICS

Fabrics for dress or sport wear at a price you won't want to miss. All wash and wear. Smart looking solids or fancies. All easy care. 45" widths.

**ROSES
LOW
PRICE**

87¢ Yd.



LOVELY LASER BLUE OR STRIKING AVOCADO FOR YOUR TABLE...
"Colonial Tulip" BEVERAGE SETS

8-Pc. Beverage Set in lovely "Colonial Tulip" design. Accent your table in colors of laser blue or avocado. Large 12 oz. size glasses.

REG. 1.99 **SAVE 77¢** **1.22**



PLASTIC TO COVER YOUR EVERY NEED, AT PRICES YOU'LL WELCOME... CHOOSE FROM 8-PC. COVERED MIXING BOWL SET, 3-PC. SINK SET, 4-PC. BATH ENSEMBLE, PLUS MANY OTHER HELPFUL ITEMS...

"HANDY HOUSEHOLD" PLASTICS

ROSES LOW PRICE **1.99** EACH

Handy household plastics at prices you'll welcome. Choose from crystal-cut cake tray & cover, laundry baskets, trash can & cover, 8-pc. mixing bowl sets, 3-pc. sink sets, waste baskets, tidy-all, or 4-pc. bath ensembles.

COVERED WITH WIPE-CLEAN VINYL IN DECORATIVE DESIGNS...

Upright Clothes **Hampers**

SAVE 2.09 **10.88** REG. 12.97

Upright hampers with vinyl upholstered lid. Hamper covered with wipe-clean vinyl, in decorative designs. Colors of white, gold, or avocado. Hamper stands 12x21x26" high. A lovely addition to any bathroom.



STURDY STEEL CONSTRUCTION...
Hoola-Coupe WALKER

REG. 11.92 **SAVE 3.04** **8.88**

Sanitary, and easy to keep clean. Made with your baby in mind.



ADJUSTABLE, SPACE SAVING
Bathroom SHELVES

REG. 14.97 **SAVE 5.00** **9.97**

Bathroom space saver gives extra space. Adjust from 7'6" to 9'2".



STOPS STATIC CLING...
"Cling Free" Fabric SOFTNER

REG. 1.29 **SAVE 30¢** **99¢** LIMIT 2

Fabric softener for your dryer. Softens 35 loads. Net wt. 7 oz.



WITH TODAY'S HIGH PRICES, WOULDN'T YOU LIKE A SET OF DISHES THAT NOT ONLY LOOKS GREAT, BUT ALSO TAKES A LOT OF PUNISHING WEAR...

30-Pc. Melamine Dinnerware Sets

30-pc. Melamine Dinnerware sets. A great way to stretch your money with today's high prices. Set includes 6 dinner plates, 6 mugs, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 fruit bowls, 1 vegetable bowl, 1 platter, salt & pepper shaker, 3-pc. creamer, sugar & lid.

SAVE 1.92 **8.96** REG. 10.88

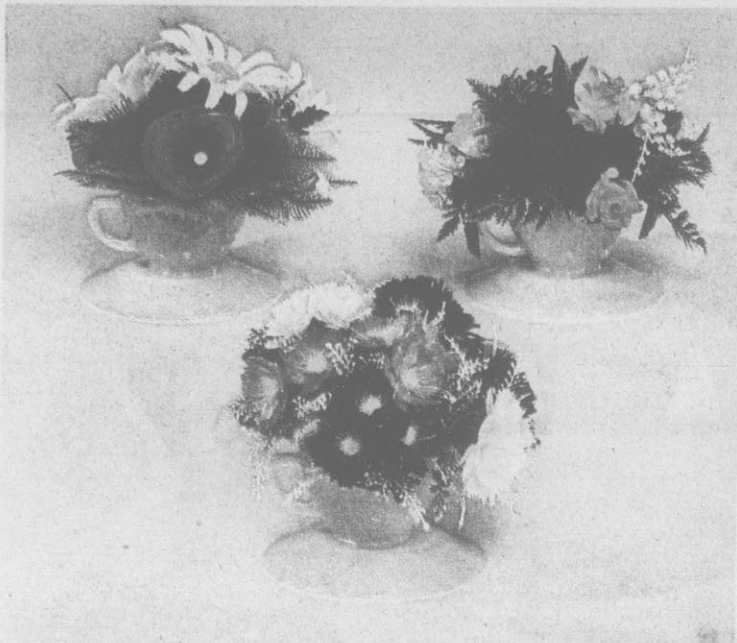


SELECT FROM WHISTLING TEAKETTLES, 3-PC. RANGE SETS, CAKE PANS, AND MANY MANY MORE...ALL AT DOWN-TO-EARTH PRICES.

"ALUMINUM" KITCHENWARE

Aluminum kitchenware at down-to-earth prices. Select from 7-cup range percolator, whistling teakettle, cake pan, 3-pc. saucepan set, 4 qt. covered saucepot, pitcher, dish pan, or 3-pc. range set.

SAVE 1.31 **1.66** REG. TO 2.97



SOMETIMES ART CAN IMPROVE ON NATURE. TAKE THE LOVELY SPRING FLOWERS IN BLOOM AT ROSES NOW. NONE ARE REAL, BUT THEY'RE ALL BEAUTIFUL.

FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS THAT WILL BRIGHTEN ANY ROOM IN YOUR HOME.

Decorative floral arrangements from the gardens of the world. They'll brighten a bedroom or dazzle a den. A pleasing mix of color combinations accented with morning bright spring hues and greenery in chic pyramid designs. All very new and quite beautiful to add a cheery, sparkling touch to any room in your home.

SAVE 2⁰⁹ **2⁸⁸** REG. 4.97



Flowers shown for illustration purposes only

COMBINE YOUR PLANTS WITH THESE CHIC CONTAINERS FOR A REAL GREEN SCENE.

PLANTERS

Your choice of Jem or Capistrano designs with tray, elegant pedestal planters in classic or debut designs, or the twenty-four inch estate planter box. All of high-impact polystyrene in white, gold, avocado or orange.

SAVE 2⁰² **1⁷⁷** REG. TO 3.79

Rmss

Roses Biggest Savings Event



TURNED WOOD COLUMNS WITH THE RICH-LOOK OF SIMULATED BRASS.

Table LAMPS

For use in bedroom, living room or den. Deep wood-tones accented with simulated brass.

SAVE 6⁰⁹ **8⁸⁸** REG. 14.97



THE GREAT ACCENT.
DAZZLING VICTORIAN

17-Inch Tall Hurricane TABLE LAMPS

REG. 16.97

9⁷⁶ SAVE 7²¹

A dazzling table lamp sure to reflect your flawless taste. Designed in the Victorian tradition it's a positive plus to accent your decorating scheme of things.



CONTAINS FLUORIDE TO HELP FIGHT CAVITIES.

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

SAVE 29^c **68^c**

REG. 97^c LIMIT 2

The 7-oz. (net wt.) tube of Colgate® dental cream with MFP® & fluoride.

THIS ITEM IS SUBJECT TO EARLY SELL-OUT



IMPERIAL SIZE. EXTRA RICH LIQUID.

16-Fl. Oz. SIZE PRELL® Shampoo

SAVE 49^c **99^c**

REG. 1.48 LIMIT 2

The sixteen fluid ounce size of luxurious green Prell® shampoo.

THIS ITEM IS SUBJECT TO EARLY SELL-OUT



A 2-SECOND SPRAY GIVES 24-HOUR PROTECTION.

RIGHT GUARD® Anti-Perspirant

REGULARLY 97^c

SAVE 29^c **68^c**

LIMIT 2

The five-ounce (net wt.) spray can of Right Guard® anti-perspirant deodorant spray.

THIS ITEM IS SUBJECT TO EARLY SELL-OUT



BRECK®

SHAMPOO
IN DRY, OILY OR NORMAL
Creme Rinse
REGULAR OR WITH BODY

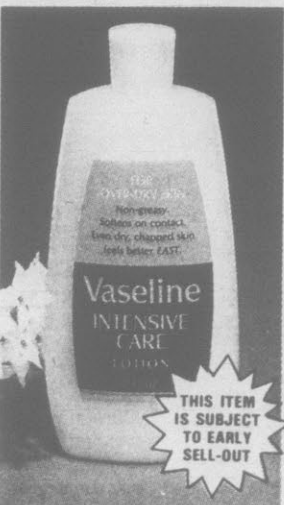
REGULARLY TO 1.17

SAVE 49^c **68^c** EA.

LIMIT 2

7 fl. oz. sizes of Breck® shampoo in dry, normal or oily formulas. Cream rinse in regular or with body.

THIS ITEM IS SUBJECT TO EARLY SELL-OUT



SMOOTHS CHAPPED, DRIED-OUT HANDS.

Vaseline® INTENSIVE Care Lotion®

REG. 99^c

SAVE 12^c **87^c**

LIMIT 2

The ten fluid ounce size of Vaseline® Intensive Care® lotion in regular formula.

THIS ITEM IS SUBJECT TO EARLY SELL-OUT



PAMPER YOUR BABY, THEN PAMPER YOURSELF.

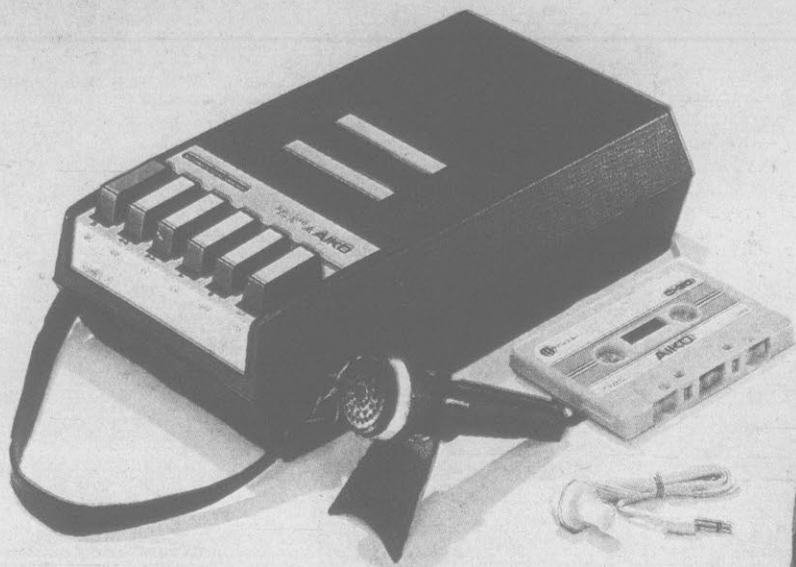
Johnson's BABY Shampoo

REGULARLY 1.84

SAVE 27^c **1⁵⁷** LIMIT 2

Johnson's® no more tears formula, baby shampoo to pamper your baby and yourself. 16-fl. oz. size.

THIS ITEM IS SUBJECT TO EARLY SELL-OUT



ALL PUSHBUTTON OPERATION, OPERATES ON BATTERIES OR AC CURRENT ...

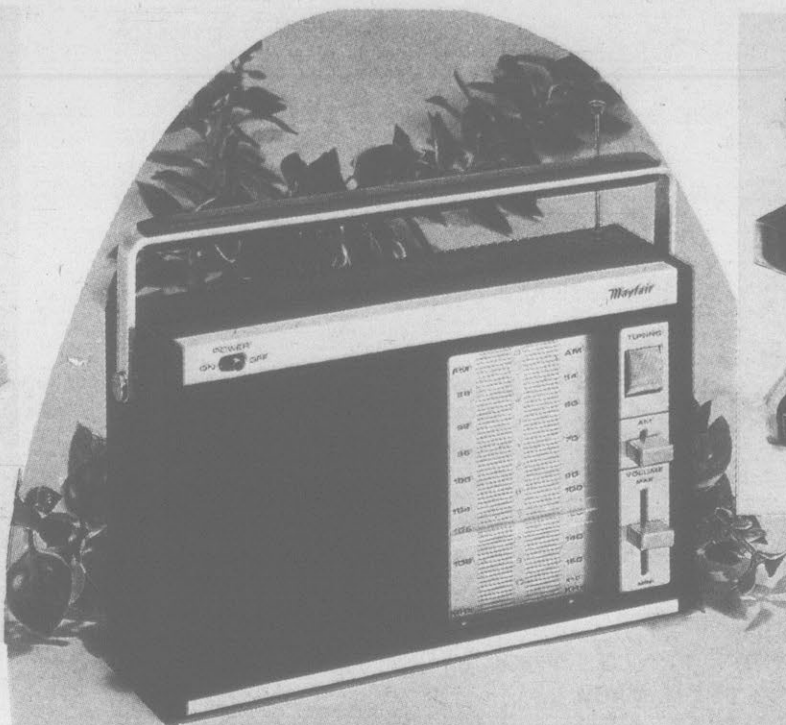
AIKO Portable Solid State CASSETTE RECORDER

Aiko portable solid state cassette recorder with pushbutton controls. Has record, playback, rewind, fast forward, stop and eject buttons. All inputs for recording are automatically adjusted to the optimum recording level. Operates on 4 "C" cell batteries or house current. Comes with batteries, microphone, earphone and carry strap. **TAPE INCLUDED**

REGULARLY 29.95

SAVE
10²⁰

19⁷⁵



POWERFUL AMPLIFIER WITH WIDE RANGE SPEAKER ...

Mayfair Portable AC/DC AM/FM/RADIO

REGULARLY 24.88

SAVE
6⁰⁰

18⁸⁸

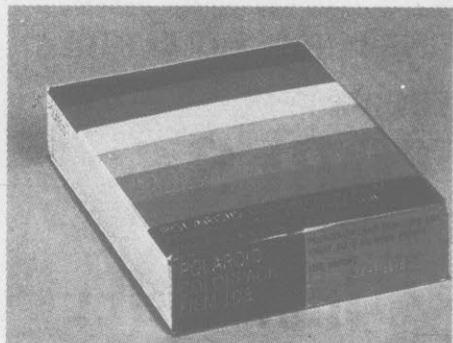
Mayfair portable. AC/DC, AM/FM radio with automatic gain control. Slide rule turning dial with vernier tuning control. Slide type volume control. Swivel type carrying handle. Operates on 4 "C" cell batteries (included) or house current.



ORIGINAL ARTISTS COUNTRY, SOUL AND POP 8-Track TAPES

2 FOR 5⁰⁰

Original artists on 8-track stereo tapes singing country, soul, or popular music. A fantastic selection.



8 BEAUTIFUL COLOR PICTURES..

Polaroid 108 COLORPACK FILM

REG. 4.97

SAVE
1⁰⁰

3⁹⁷

LIMIT 2

Get 8 beautiful 3 1/4" x 4 1/4" colorprints with packages of Polaroid 108 colorpack film for daylight and flash pictures.



FLASH WHEN OTHERS WON'T...

GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPER CUBES

REG. 1.24

SAVE
25^c

99^c

LIMIT 2

3 cubes/12 flashes guaranteed per package.

WHIP INFLATION NOW

Roses is dedicated to saving you money in 1975 on Quality Merchandise.



LONG LIFE LUBRICATED TAPE...

Capitol® 8-Track BLANK TAPES

REG. 1.47

SAVE
48^c

99^c

LIMIT 2

Capitol® unrecorded 8-track tapes, 64 minutes of recording time per tape. Long life lubricated tape.



3 CUBES, 12 FLASHES....

GENERAL ELECTRIC MAGICUBES

REG. 1.78

SAVE
44^c

1³⁴

LIMIT 2

Packages of 3 cubes/12 guaranteed flashes G.E. Magicubes. For all X type & pocket instamatic® cameras.



LOW NOISE TAPE....

CAPITOL® 60-MINUTE BLANK CASSETTE TAPES

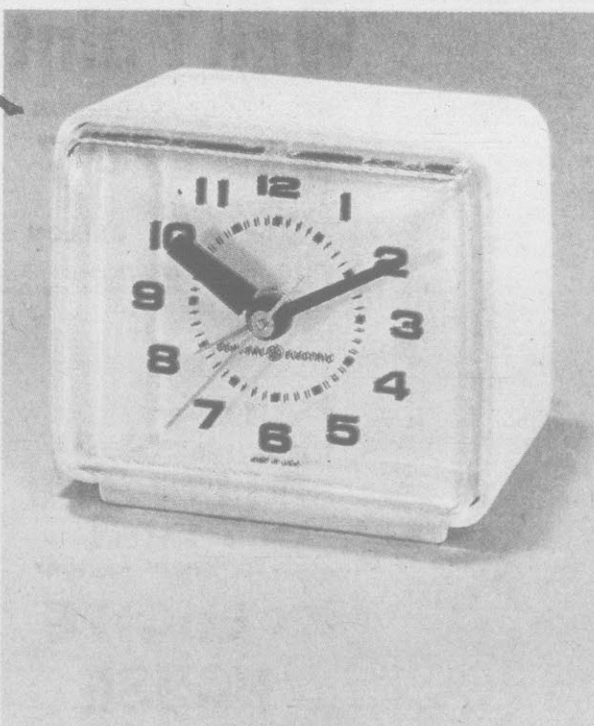
REG. 74^c EA.

SAVE
48^c

2¹⁰⁰

LIMIT 2

Capitol® low noise unrecorded cassette tapes. 60 minutes of recording time per tape.



QUIET, ACCURATE, DEPENDABLE....

GENERAL ELECTRIC Electric ALARM CLOCK

SAVE
1.04

2⁹¹

REG. 3.95

Electric alarm clock by General Electric with easy-to-read dial. Has second hand, so it gives you the correct time to the second.



HITS YOU MISSED.

Record RIOT IN 45 R.P.M.

3 FOR 1⁰⁰

All the tunes you missed, but wanted to own. All savings priced.



BRIGHTEN UP YOUR CORNER OF THE WORLD.
MAGICOLOR NO DRIP FLAT LATEX

Wall Paint

SAVE
1.00

3.47
GALLON
REG. 4.47

Thick creamy formula won't drip. Dries in twenty minutes. Brushes and hands wash clean in water. Available in six decorator colors.



GUARANTEED ONE COAT
SATIN PLUS

REG.
5.97

SAVE
3.00

2.97
GALLON

Guaranteed washable and stain resistant. Water clean-up. In 20 fashionable decorator colors and flat finish.



GUARANTEED ONE COAT
LUSTER PLUS

REG. 10.47

SAVE
2.50

7.97
GALLON

Latex semi-gloss for woodwork and walls in kitchen, bath, or nursery. Matches Satin Plus.



Let the
SUNSHINE IN!
LUCITE® Brightens Rooms
Fast and Easy.

DU PONT LUCITE®
Wall Paint

REGULARLY 9.99 GALLON

SAVE
2.52

7.47
GALLON

No stirring or thinning needed. Dries velvet flat in just 30 minutes. Excellent coverage. Doesn't drip. Soap and water clean-up. Decorator colors.

Paint Your
House NOW
and Forget It
For Years!
LUCITE® Lasts Longer

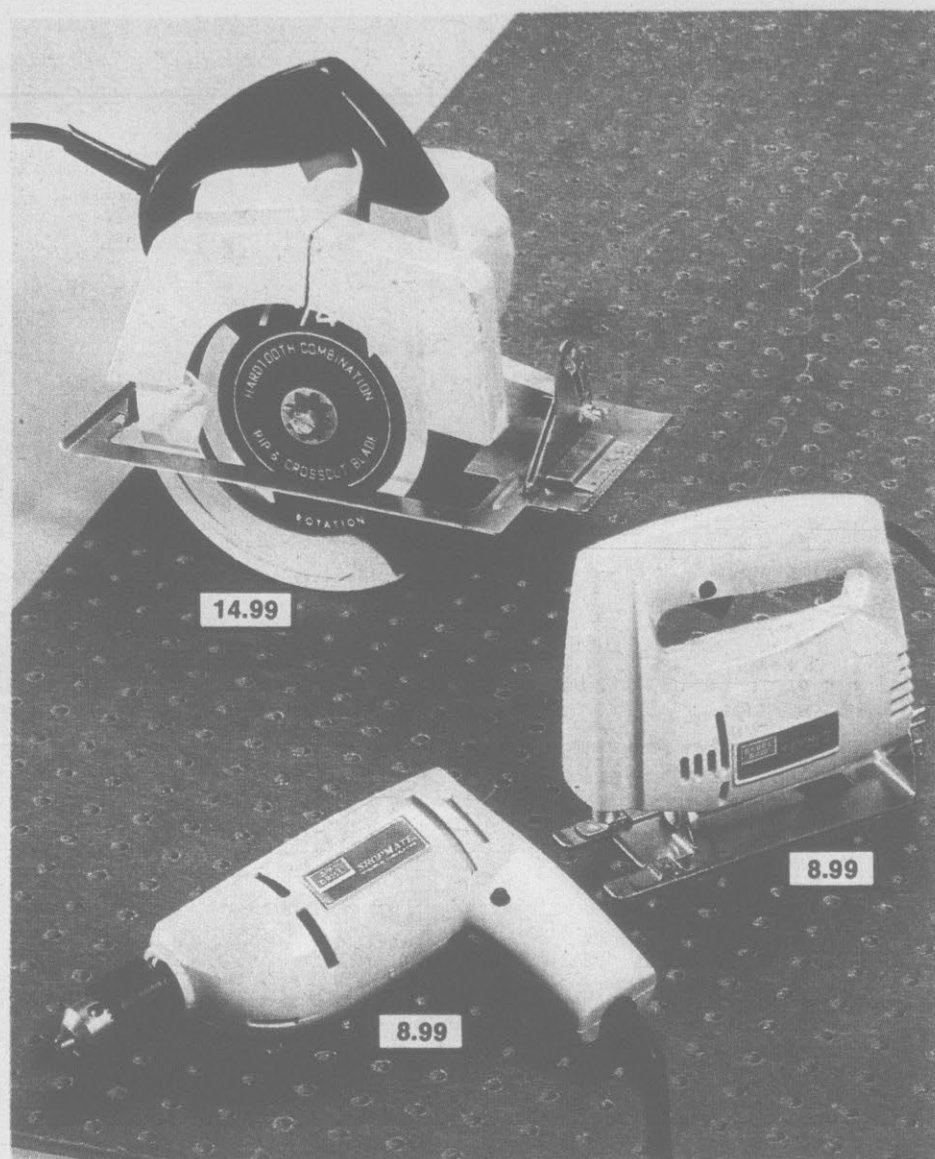
DU PONT LUCITE®
HOUSE
PAINT

REGULARLY 11.48 GALLON

SAVE
3.00

8.48
GALLON

Lucite® house paint provides longer-lasting protection-fewer repaint jobs-less work for you. Built-in primer. Protects from cracking and peeling clean-up with soap and water.



HAPPINESS IS HAVING THE RIGHT TOOLS TO GET THE
JOB DONE!

McGRAW EDISON

POWER TOOLS

to use in your shop.

Sabre Saw or 3/8-Inch DRILL

Sabre saws cuts full 2" dressed lumber. Bevel adjustment 45° left and right. Powerful 2.5 amp U.L. rated motor. 2800 1/2" strokes per minute. 3/8" drill. Capacity 3/8" steel, 3/4" hardwood. Powerful 2.4 amps- U.L. rated motor. 1000RPM no load speed.

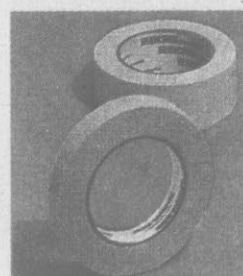
YOUR
CHOICE

8.99
EACH

7 1/4-Inch Circular SAW

The Shopcraft 7 1/4-inch circular saw by McGraw Edison. 8 amp U.L. rated motor. 4500 R.P.M. No load speed. Cuts 0 to 2 1/2" deep at 90° and 0 to 1-13/16 deep at 45° angle. Model 9156T2.

14.99
ROSES LOW
PRICE



**MASKING
TAPE**

REG. 77¢, 3/4"x2160"

SAVE
20¢

57¢

REG. 1.37 1 1/2"x2160"

SAVE
38¢

99¢

2160" roll tape in 3/4" or 1 1/2-inch widths.



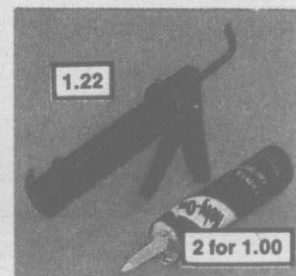
**NINE-INCH TRAY & ROLLER
PAINT KIT**

REG.
1.54

SAVE
55¢

99¢

Nine-inch paint kit including tray, roller, and roller handle. For fast interior painting with latex or oil base paints.



**CAULKING
GUNS**

SAVE
25¢

1.22

REG. 1.47

Heavy-gauge steel. Enamel finish. Hard contoured-grip. Cartridges 11 fluid ounces.

CAULKING CARTRIDGES 2 FOR \$1



LIQUID WRENCH

THIS ITEM IS SUBJECT TO EARLY SELL-OUT

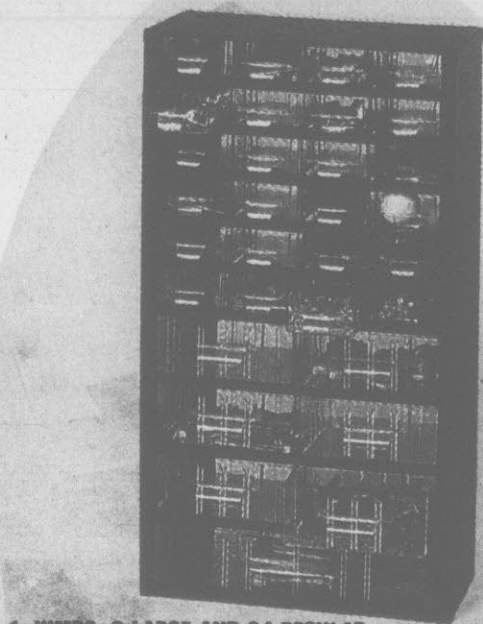
FREES RUSTED BOLTS AND PARTS...

8 OZ. NET WT. LIQUID WRENCH

REG. 99¢ **SAVE 33¢** **66¢**

LIMIT 2

8 oz. net wt. Liquid Wrench, the super penetrant. It actually loosens rust and corrosion almost instantly. Just spray Liquid Wrench right on the frozen joint or part.



1 JUMBO, 6 LARGE AND 24 REGULAR SIZE DRAWERS...

CABINET ORGANIZER

ROSES LOW PRICE

9⁹⁷

A terrific way to size all bolts, nuts, screws and nails plus many other around the home items. Lightweight steel with plastic drawers.



THIS ITEM IS SUBJECT TO EARLY SELL-OUT

ELIMINATES CARBON, VARNISH AND SLUDGE FORMATION...

CASTROL GTX 20W50 HIGH PERFORMANCE MOTOR OIL

REG. 88¢ **SAVE 25¢** **63¢**

LIMIT 6

Quart size cans (32 fl. ounces) of Castrol GTX 20W50 high performance motor oil for lower oil consumption - better gasoline mileage. Protects against rusting and bearing corrosion.



THIS ITEM IS SUBJECT TO EARLY SELL-OUT

REALLY CLEANS YOUR OIL FOR LONGER ENGINE LIFE...

STP SINGLE OIL FILTERS

REG. 2.17 **SAVE 60¢** **1⁵⁷**

LIMIT 2

STP single oil filters that really clean your oil for longer engine life. Choose from S-01, S-025, S-024, S-02849 filters. Change the filter when you change your oil and save money.



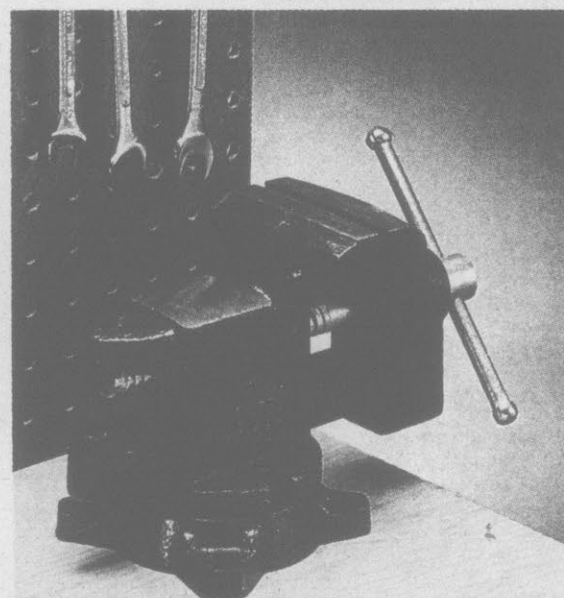
METRIC MEASURES FOR FOREIGN CARS.

21-Piece Socket Wrench Sets

The metric set includes: 7 1/4" drive sockets, 4 m.m. to 9 m.m. in size, 7 3/4" drive sockets, 1 reversible ratchet, 3" extension, 6" extension, 1 spinner handle, 13/16" spark plug socket, 1/4 x 1/4" adapter and carry case.

7⁸⁸

ROSES LOW PRICE



HANDY SWIVEL BASE...

3 1/2" Heavy Duty Machinist BENCH VISE

ROSES LOW PRICE

8⁸⁸

3 1/2" heavy duty machinist bench vise with pipe jaws. Has hand swivel base so vise rotates to make working with tricky angles more convenient.



STANDARD MEASURES FOR AMERICAN CARS.

21-Pc. Socket Wrench Sets

ROSES LOW PRICE

7⁸⁸

The standard set includes: 7 1/4" drive sockets 3/16" to 3/4" in size; 7 3/4" drive sockets 3/8" to 3/4". This set also includes 1 reversible ratchet, 3 in. extension, 6 in. extension, 1 spinner handle, 13/16 in. spark plug socket, 1/4 in. x 1/4 in. adapter and carrying case.



THIS ITEM IS SUBJECT TO EARLY SELL-OUT

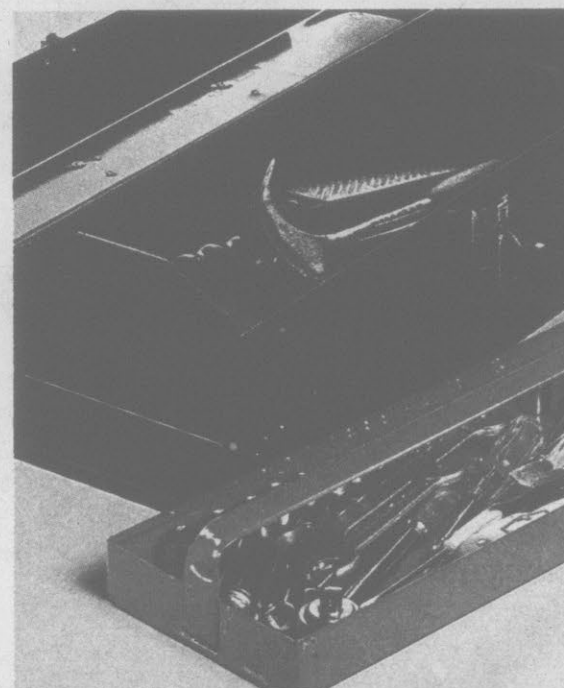
STOPS SQUEAKS, PROTECTS METAL, LOOSENS RUSTED PARTS...

12-OZ. NET WT. **WD-40**

REG. 1.66 **SAVE 67¢** **99¢**

LIMIT 2

12-oz. net wt. WD-40. Stops squeaks, protects metal, loosens rusted parts and frees sticky mechanisms. Silicone-free and clean to use.



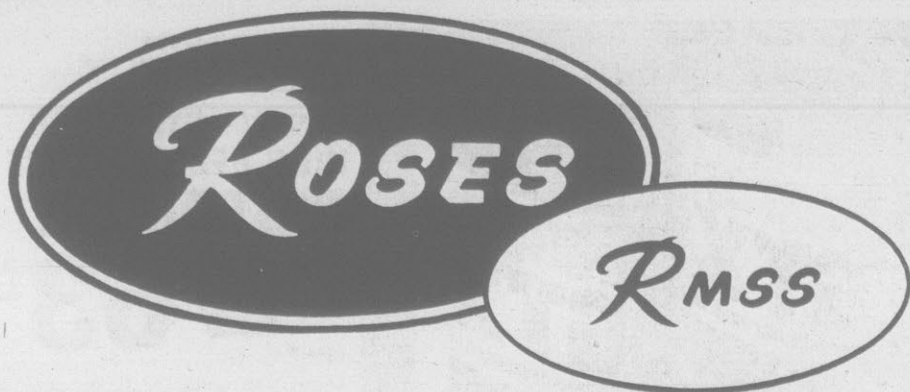
CONVENIENT LIFT-OUT TRAY FOR STORING SMALL ITEMS...

Sturdy, Lightweight MECHANICS TOOL BOX

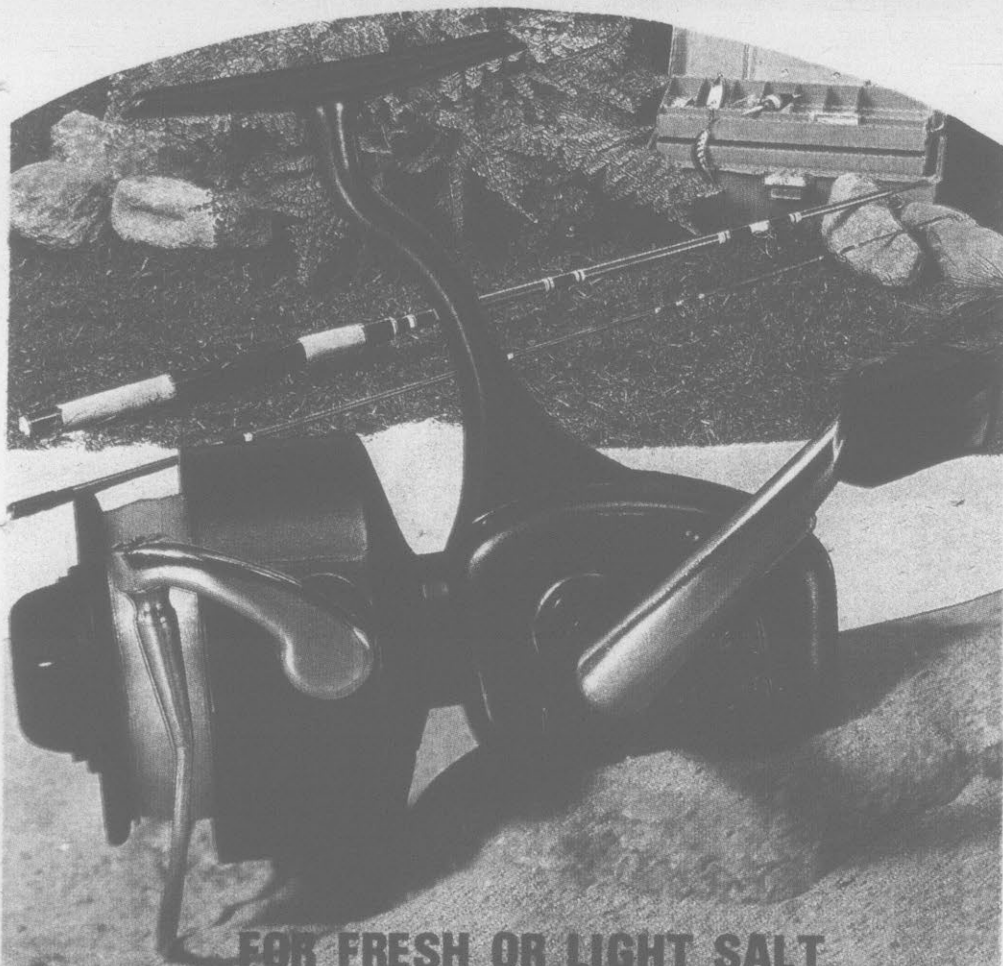
ROSES LOW PRICE

3⁸⁸

19" long, 6" wide and 6" deep, sturdy, lightweight steel tool box. Convenient lift-out tray for storing small tools, nuts, bolts, screws or nails. Latch has opening that will accommodate padlock. Easy carry metal handle. Tools shown for illustration purposes only.



ROSE'S BIGGEST SAVINGS EVENT



FOR FRESH OR LIGHT SALT WATER FISHING.
BERKLEY 412 FISHING REEL
6½-FOOT BERKLEY FISHING ROD
250 YARDS No. 8 TRILINE LINE.

On the beach or the bank of a cool mountain stream this rod and reel combination by Berkley is sure to add to your fishing enjoyment. It's great for all fresh water fishing and light salt water duties. The 412 reel has a super quiet ball closure system with hard chrome line roller guide. Retrieve ratio 3.3 to 1. Combination includes 6½ foot Berkley rod and 250 yards of No. 8 triline line, Berkley reel.

SAVE \$5
14.88
 REG. 19.88



FLORAL STORAGE BOX

Cardboard storage boxes in a spring flower design. Decorative and practical. Great to store all sorts of things.

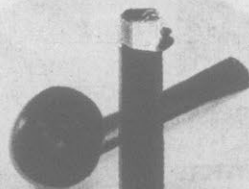
SAVE 71¢
96¢

REGULARLY 1.67



EVEREADY C OR D CELL BATTERIES

Packages of four C or D cell Eveready batteries.
68¢
 PKG OF FOUR
 LIMIT 1 PACK



CRICKET LIGHTERS

Cricket by Gillette. Disposable butane lighters. Reg. 1.49. PIPE NOT INCLUDED
87¢
 LIMIT 2



FILLET KNIFE



32 TREBLE HOOKS



160 FISH HOOKS



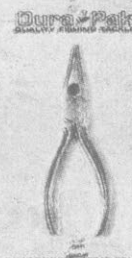
3 BASS SPINNERS



8 BOPPERS



2 TENITE LURES



PLIERS



6 PIECE TOOL SET



72 SNELLING HOOKS



80 SINKERS



30 SNAP SWIVELS



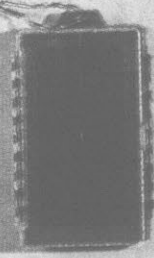
7 CRAPPIES



300 YARDS LINE



SKINNER PLIERS



TACKLE BOX



15 PLASTIC BOBBERS

LURE RIOT! \$1
 AND FISHING TACKLE
HOOKS, LINES AND SINKERS PLUS MUCH MORE!!!
 A fantastic assortment of things for your tackle box. Choose from the packages of 160 fish hooks, 30 snap swivels, 72 snelling hooks, 8 boppers, 7 crappies, 4 spinning lures, 2 tenite lures, 3 bass spinners, 15 plastic bobbers, 80 sinkers, 32 treble hooks, or skinner pliers, 300 yards of line, fillet knife, 6-piece tool set, or tackle box.

EA.



PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
Greenville, North Carolina

SATISFACTION ALWAYS GUARANTEED