

County Schools Will See Later Opening

By BLANCHE HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer
The Pitt County Board of Education yesterday voted to delay the opening of schools until after Labor Day because of the late harvesting of tobacco this year.

Orientation for all students, both high school and elementary, will be held Tuesday, Sept. 2, and the first full day of school will be held on Sept. 3.

The closing date for schools, scheduled for June 9 (three days later than the past year) is expected to remain unchanged. The additional days caused by the late opening will be absorbed during the school year.

Board members expressed concern about the early school opening but also felt school should dismiss for the summer as early as possible.

The high schools have had two days of orientation in the past but due to the schedule change, only one day will be allotted for orientation this year. Orientation is required by state law, according to Supt. Ott Alford.

Board members voted 4-3 that the decision whether or not seniors with 93 or above averages will be exempted from final examinations be made by the local advisory councils and the school administrators.

Board chairman Mark Owens broke the tie and cast a vote in favor of the exemption motion.

The board has tabled action on the matter of exemption for the past two board meetings.

Jack Edwards told the board last month that the four high school principals met with him and agreed that no exemptions should be granted to students. Later, Bill Wiggins, principal at Ayden-Grifton, said he felt seniors with a 93 or above average should be exempted from the final examination.

Edwards reported he had met with the principals since the last meeting and that three out of four still wanted

no exemptions. Wiggins was the only principal who requested that seniors who met the requirements be exempted for the final examination. Edwards said all four principals would go along with the board if they approved final exemption for seniors with 93 or above averages.

Advisory council members and the high school administrators were given the responsibility of deciding whether or not their seniors would be exempted from the final exam.

The board adopted a motion made by Bill McLawhorn that the individual schools be allowed to charge a fee of \$10 per sport to participants so that various sports programs may receive much needed financial assistance.

The board voted 3-3 for the schools to be allowed to charge sports fees. Chairman Owens again cast a vote in favor of the motion so that the \$10 charge per sport will be made at the schools that desire to do so.

Russ Cotton, principal of Farmville Central, and Charles Carrick, principal of Farmville Middle School, appeared before the board last month seeking permission to charge participants \$10 per sport so that operating expenses could be met. The two principals pointed out that no money was received for athletic programs and the schools had to raise the money through various projects so that the sports activities could continue. Without the fee charge, the schools would have to drop some of their athletic programs.

McLawhorn said the schools that did not wish to charge a fee would not have to do so. The decision will be made by each school.

The Ayden Advisory Council and the Farmville Advisory Council were given permission to group students homogeneously in language arts and mathematics and

heterogeneously in all other subjects.

Representatives of both areas said they felt this flexible grouping would enhance their school programs.

The board approved the requested grouping as long as the central office agreed to the grouping.

The board accepted an offer from Greenville Utilities Commission to temporarily fund the cost of engineering services to plan for the extension of water and sewer lines to the Belvoir-Pactolus-Stokes Middle School site (intersection of U.S. 13 and N.C. 903).

The following assistant principals were approved for employment: North Pitt, Ernest McNair; Ayden-Grifton, Frederick Parks; Conley, Melvin Rountree; Farmville Middle, John Williams, Grifton, Richard McLawhorn; A.G. Cox, Henry Klutz; G.R. Whitfield, Ethridge Ricks; Bethel Elementary, Gretchen Weeks; Farmville Central, Sam Worthington. The positions at Ayden Grammar and Chicod Elementary have not been filled.

The board approved the issuance of different diplomas beginning with the (Continued on page 8)

Voted Selves More Pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has voted to give members of Congress and other top federal officials what an opponent calls a "guaranteed annual increase in salary."

Supporters defended the pay raise, sent to the House on Tuesday on a 58 to 29 vote, as an act of simple justice for members of Congress. They stressed that members of Congress have not had a raise in their \$42,500 annual salaries since March 1969, while the cost of living has increased 47.5 per cent.

"The Senate is not a rich man's club" but continued denial of higher pay "will make it so," said Sen. Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii, in support of the pay raise proposal. He contended that only rich people would be able to serve unless salaries are increased.

Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., opposed the bill because it would guarantee annual pay increases. He termed this a "backdoor" approach. He said that if members of Congress want to raise their pay they should vote for it directly each time.

Besides members of Congress, the cost-of-living raise would

apply to Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and House Speaker Carl Albert, all of whom now receive \$62,500.

The annual increase also would go to Supreme Court associate justices and Cabinet members, who now earn \$60,000 a year, as well as to about 14,000 federal employees whose salaries have been frozen since 1969 at a \$36,000 ceiling.

The amount of the cost-of-living increase would be determined annually by the president unless disapproved by Congress either in whole or in part.

President Ford has indicated he will recommend a 5 per cent cost-of-living raise this year, although the inflation rate has been about 8.6 per cent during the past year.

A 5 per cent raise would increase those in the \$62,500 bracket to \$65,625 and the pay of members of Congress to \$44,625.

The pay raise was passed as an amendment to an unrelated bill on safety standards for postal workers.

ECU Med School Target Date In Reach, Says Dean

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

September 1976—the projected date for starting the first class through East Carolina University's new four-year school of medicine—is a "reasonable target for the admission of the first students," Dr. William E. Laupus, the school's new Dean, said yesterday.

But, he added, "a great many pieces will have to fall into place," in order to meet that deadline.

If the September, 1976 goal is reached, Laupus said, the latest ECU could ask for accreditation from the joint American Medical Association-College of American Medical Colleges accrediting committee would be "late Spring or early Summer, 1976." And in that event, the first class would have to be admitted "on a contingency basis," he explained.

"This school will be accredited if we ask for accreditation," Laupus said, but he hastened to add that ECU will not request accreditation until the school is ready.

He explained that there will be regular consultations with members of the joint accrediting body to "review things in an on-going way" so that "we will all know when we are ready."

If that projected September, 1976 target is reached, the first class will graduate from the four-year program in 1980, and should begin practicing

medicine three years later, following the students' internship and residency.

The school's Family Practice residency program should begin, Laupus said, in July, 1976, with the development and implementation of other primary care residencies—such as pediatrics, obstetrics-gynecology, internal medicine and psychiatry—following in 1977 and 1978.

Initially, he explained, the school will have 25 or 30 students. Ultimately, 80 to 100 students will be enrolled.

"We have a mandate from the Legislature," Laupus explained, "to focus our attention toward family practice and primary care. Programs such as this are greatly needed throughout the country. We are training our sights on this particular area."

East Carolina's one-year medical school was accredited in 1970 and the first of three one-year classes began studies in 1972, Laupus explained. Accreditation of the proposed two-year medical program on the Greenville campus was not possible, he said, because of changes in guidelines by the joint accrediting body.

But accreditation of the four-year program "is an entirely new ballgame," he said. It is "an on-going process."

He emphasized, "the East Carolina University School of Medicine is, in fact, here. We're now beginning the final activities to meet the accrediting standards."

Laupus, now heading the drive for accreditation, said that the school is "not starting from scratch." A great deal of work has already been done . . . a great deal of background data has already been accumulated. "It would surprise many critics how thorough and comprehensive this planning has

been."

"We had a one-year school," he reminded. With the curriculum already set up for a one-year program, "we can move more rapidly to the second year."

Even so, meeting the target "calls for a fast track, but that will keep our noses to the grindstone," according to Laupus.

Planning is moving ahead on construction requirements for clinical teaching facilities at Pitt County Memorial Hospital and for the school's basic medical science building.

Bids should be taken in about two weeks for contracts to renovate Ragsdale Hall on campus to serve as a temporary facility for offices and laboratories for medical school faculty.

"Moral went way up" among the present medical school faculty members when the 1975 General Assembly finally approved funds for the four-year medical program, Laupus said.

"They (the faculty members) were in limbo before," he noted. They are "very loyal . . . hard working people."

The Dean noted that recruitment of faculty is moving along, with "some really out-

standing people looking at positions here."

He explained that the present 13 faculty members will be increased until about 35—including basic science faculty and leadership positions in clinical science—are on hand by the time the school is accredited.

That will provide faculty for the first two years of the four-year school, Laupus indicated.

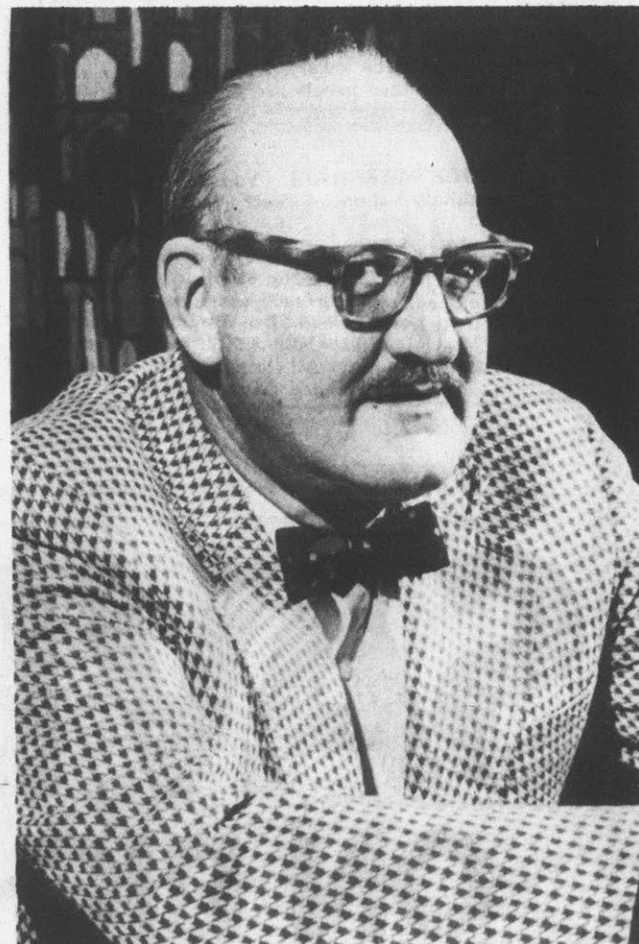
Laupus said he left his post at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond—professor and chairman of the Department of Pediatrics—to head the ECU School of Medicine because it is "the kind of opportunity that comes to only a few people . . . to participate in the development of a new school of medicine. I like the challenge . . ."

"I've watched the development of the school over the past 10 years," Laupus said, and "thought such a situation might develop."

He emphasized, "Our strongest asset, as I see it, is the will to succeed."

Laupus added, "I feel the medical school will be a great asset to the community and the region."

"We'll do our best to provide them with something they can be proud of."



DR. WILLIAM LAUPUS . . . East Carolina University medical school Dean likes the challenge of his new job. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

Ban Defense Attorney In Little Case

By CATHY STEELE ROCHE
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Attorney Morris Dees, who was dismissed Tuesday as a defense counsel for Joan Little, was banned today from being on the trial floor at the Wake County Courthouse.

Judge Hamilton Hobgood issued the order barring Dees from the third floor of the courthouse this morning prior to the start of the third day of testimony.

Dees was thrown off the case Tuesday after a witness said he had tried to influence her testimony.

Dees, an attorney with the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala., was later served with a warrant charging him with attempted subornation of perjury. Dees was released on a \$2,000 personal recognizance bond. A preliminary hearing was set for Sept. 15 in Raleigh.

Mrs. King, a black radio dis-

pacher at the Beaufort County jail in Washington, N.C., said Dees approached her in the courtroom during the noon recess and asked her to tell an untruth.

Mrs. King was on duty in the radio room at the jail last Aug. 27 when the night jailer, Clarence Alligood, 62, was stabbed to death. Miss Little, a 21-year-old black, who was an inmate at the jail, is charged with first degree murder in the slaying.

She fled the jail, leaving Alligood's body, naked from the waist down, slumped on a cot in her cell. Miss Little claims the white jailer was trying to force her to have sexual relations with him and that she stabbed him in self defense.

Mrs. King testified that Alligood went to the radio room at 2:55 a.m. on Aug. 27 and asked her if all of the deputies had gone off duty. She testified that the question was not unusual.

Dees said he later confronted (Continued on page 8)

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.

MORE PARKING?

Half the time when I go to Sheppard Library I have to park 'way around in the White's Store parking lot, which I know I really shouldn't do. I know I need the exercise, but are there any plans for more parking for library users? L. T.

As a matter of fact, the city has begun in the last few days to grade a lot across the street from the library which will be public parking for library users and downtown shoppers, Assistant City Engineer Ron Sewell said. Also, there is a small plot on the Reade Circle side of the Library which will have access from Evans Street. It will be smoothed and marked for parking, but will not be paved, he said. The area immediately behind the library appears to be out of the question for the time being as additional parking space because the city does not wish to permit access onto Reade Circle. If this were done, Reade would no longer be the thoroughfare it was designed to be.

GUIDE ARRIVED

Last year I gave my husband a two-year subscription to N.C. Coastal Fishing and Vacation Guide. He got a copy last year, but has not received one this year even though I wrote them and asked why not. Mrs. J. H.

According to a letter from Braxton Flye, editor, your husband's 1975 issue was mailed in April. "The coupons in the Guide make these quite valuable and we do have several other instances where the Guide failed to arrive," he said. He promised you'd be mailed another copy immediately, and you reported you received it Tuesday.

Border Belt's Tobacco Growers Protest Leaf Prices And Halt Sales

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—A group of angry tobacco farmers from the North Carolina Border Belt have promised more protests if prices do not begin to rise soon.

Sales were abruptly stopped Tuesday afternoon at the New Tabor Warehouse in Tabor City by a group of sign-carrying farmers. Their leader, C.W. Todd, jumped on top of one of his tobacco piles and told the buyers to call their companies for more money.

"We told the buyers we didn't have any animosity toward them personally, but we asked them to get on the phone to their companies and try to get more money for our tobacco," Todd said the "farmers can't live with the prices we've been getting. We've got a right strong movement going down here and if we don't get help soon, we're going to close down every house on the market."

Since sales opened early this month, tobacco prices have sagged at or slightly above the federal support level, which is what the federal government estimates to be the break-even point.

On the South Carolina-Border North Carolina Belt Tuesday, the average price was \$91.26 per hundred pounds, down \$1.07 from Monday. On the Eastern Belt, the average was \$86.83, down 93 cents from Monday.

The Middle and Old Belt, with several markets open for the first time, dropped \$1.27 to an average of \$83.93.

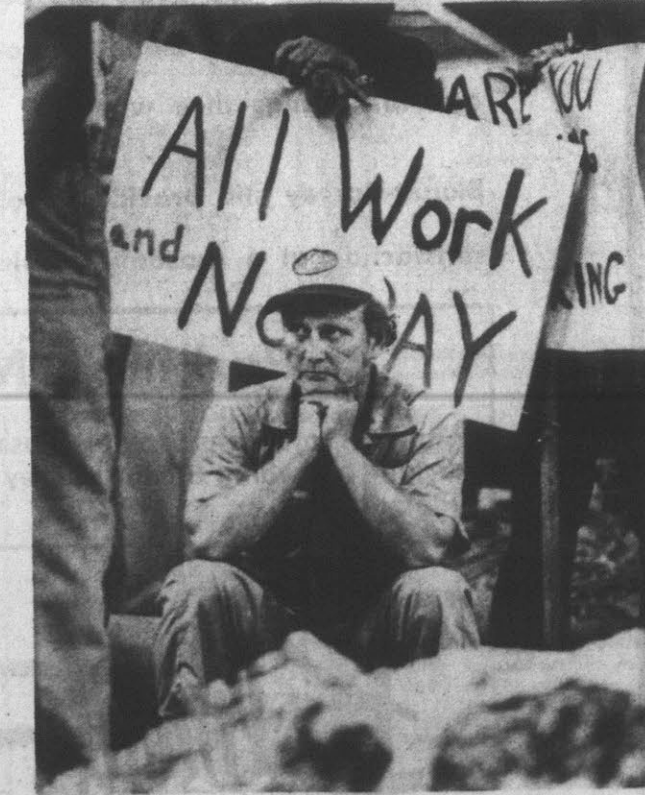
The president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau, John Sledge, was also critical of the tobacco companies. He said farmers were cooperative about increasing the size of their crops this year, but the companies have failed to pay good prices to keep their end of the bargain.

He said that without higher prices, many farmers may go out of business before 1976.

Neutral observers in the tobacco markets say that the quality of the early tobacco this year has been very poor, due to early opening of markets and a dry growing season.

They have predicted that prices will rise to acceptable levels when the better quality leaves from higher on the tobacco stalk come to market for sale.

But one of them, John Cyrus of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, said this week that farmers were losing money on the tobacco being sold now and couldn't continue for long without relief.



LEADS FARMER PROTEST—C.W. Todd of Tabor City, N.C. sits behind a pile of tobacco at a warehouse Tuesday where he led a group of 150 farmers in stopping an auction of their crops because of low prices. (AP Wirephoto)

Defense Money

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$31.2 billion weapons authorization bill opening up the military academies to women was approved by the House today and sent to the Senate for Congress' final action.

The bill, approved by the House 348 to 60, includes some production money for the advanced Air Force B1 bomber but specifies this makes no commitment to put the test plane into production.

It also authorizes \$7.7 million for production of new binary nerve gas weapons with the restriction that they cannot be manufactured until President Ford declares them to be needed in the national interest.

The compromise bill worked out by House-Senate conferees calls for admission of women to West Point, the Naval Academy at Annapolis and the Air Force Academy beginning next year.

Carolina Coach Co., operators of Trailways, and Greyhound Lines announced in newspaper ads Tuesday that they plan to file the request with the state Utilities Commission.

Bus Lines Will Ask Fare Hike

RALEIGH (AP)—Fare increases of 9 per cent have been requested by the major bus lines operating in North Carolina.

Carolina Coach Co., operators of Trailways, and Greyhound Lines announced in newspaper ads Tuesday that they plan to file the request with the state Utilities Commission.

Tuesday's Tobacco Market

Market	Pounds	Dollars	Average
Ahoskie	No Sale		
Clinton	284,904	246,880	86.65
Dunn	403,298	358,377	88.86
Farmville	652,474	577,058	88.44
Goldsboro	313,664	270,357	86.19
Greenville	737,408	654,952	88.82
Kinston	909,499	755,898	83.11
Robersonville	No Sale		
Rocky Mount	164,389	144,689	88.02
Smithfield	213,970	190,251	88.91
Tarboro	No Sale		
Wallace	No Sale		
Washington	211,470	172,078	81.37
Wendell	No Sale		
Williamston	324,432	288,197	88.83
Wilson	630,970	549,475	87.08
Windsor	368,906	306,138	82.99
Totals	5,215,384	4,514,350	86.56
Season Totals	42,640,462	36,500,045	85.60
Stabilization:	Tues. -44%		

Judy Collins' Film Helps

By GREG McGARRY
Associated Press Writer
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Folksinger Judy Collins says she's thrilled that her documentary film about her former piano teacher, Dr. Antonia Brico, has resulted in

more engagements for the noted female conductor. But Miss Collins says that wasn't her intention in making "Antonia: a Portrait of the Woman."

"I'm thrilled," Miss Collins said after a recent showing of

the film at the Saratoga Film Festival. "She now has two managers! She's been honored by Berkeley. She has a concert in the Hollywood Bowl. The American Symphony has contacted her. Most of your symphonies have contacted her, in fact."

"The fact that it helped her out is wonderful," she added. "But the film stands on its own ... that's more important. This was not a crusade. This was a portrayal of someone's life I knew was interesting."

The film, nominated for an Academy Award in the best documentary category last year, portrays the struggle of the elderly woman who was frustrated throughout her life as she tried to break into the all-male circle of conductors. Dr. Brico is 73.

The film has been highly acclaimed, winning the Christopher Award, the Independent Film Critics Award and named one of the 10 best films of 1974 by Time magazine.

Miss Collins, 36, began studying piano under Dr. Brico in Denver when she was 9 years old.

"I broke from her instruction a long time ago when I was 16," Miss Collins said. "I said to myself, 'I want something besides the piano for breakfast, lunch and dinner.'" She said she practiced six hours daily.

Miss Collins switched to an old guitar her father had given her and eventually established herself as one of the top folk-singers in the country.

The doors didn't open as easily for her former teacher.

As Miss Collins and codirector Gill Godmilov show in the film, Dr. Brico was frustrated at various stages of her career because she could not find a full-time job conducting.

In an interview segment of the 56-minute-long film, Miss Collins asked Dr. Brico if she takes pride in being a female pioneer in the field. "I would have given up that odious distinction to have conducted more," she replied. It was a moving scene, fraught with emotion, as the aging conductor asked her former student how she would like it if she only could give five performances a year.

"I have five performances a year," Dr. Brico said. "I'm strong enough to have five a month ... It's like giving birth to a baby and then having it taken away from you."

Miss Collins said she had to prod Dr. Brico into revealing such feelings.

"First of all it occurred to me that this was my teacher and I didn't want to antagonize her. But I had to prod her. I had to almost attack her into revealing certain things. But I was surprised at her ability to open up."

Born in Rotterdam, Holland, on June 26, 1902, Dr. Brico came to this country at the age of 6. She began the study of piano at an early age and later graduated with honors from the University of California at Berkeley.

While attending Berkeley, she was an assistant to Paul Steindorff, director of the San Francisco Opera. She later

studied piano under Sigismund Stojowski in New York. In 1927, she entered the master class of conductors at the Berlin State Academy in Germany and later was a guest conductor on some of the world's most prestigious stages.

Dr. Brico made headlines in 1935 when she conducted the New York Women's Symphony in New York's Town Hall. Three years later she became the first woman to conduct the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. For years she has conducted a community orchestra in Denver.

Miss Collins said she decided to make the film about three years ago when she renewed her friendship with Dr. Brico.

"The way I got to the film was I found myself confronted with an idea — a project — that I had in mind," she said. "I realized that her life was something extraordinary that I'd have to share. I looked for the medium that would help me and settled on film because I was giddy and foolish enough to jump into something I knew nothing about."

She said her friendship with Dr. Brico grew considerably in the six months of filming. And she said Dr. Brico even reacted with praise when Miss Collins sang her a song she had written.

"Although we were always friends, I wasn't always quite sure that she was terribly wild about what I was doing," Miss Collins explained. "She still says, 'You have the hands for piano. You could have gone right to the top.'"

Young Women Named By Publication

The Board of Advisors for the Outstanding Young Women of America Awards Program announced today that the women named below have been selected for inclusion in the 1975 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America."

The Outstanding Young Women of America was conceived and is today guided by leaders of the nation's major women's clubs and organizations. The board is chaired by Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold, honorary president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The following women of this area were named as Outstanding Women of America: Lora Sue Tinsley of Havelock, Brenda Lewis Little, Carol Ann Tucker, of Winterville, Mary Agner Hammond Jackson, Linda Christine Sewall of Raleigh Jamesena Grimes Moore of Belvedere, and Sylvia Harrington Measamer.

These women along with approximately 6,000 others named are now being considered for further state and national awards.

A film of petroleum jelly applied occasionally to unpainted furniture will give it a waxed, high-shine look and protect the wood.

Americans Still Serve Costly Foods

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

Thousands of American homemakers complain about high food prices, but this doesn't stop a lot of them from regularly serving such expensive items as shrimp and crabmeat, and cooking with wine.

But an analysis of monthly recipe contest entries by a popular magazine shows there's also a lot of cooking from scratch in the largely middle and upper income households who make up the readership of "Better Homes and Gardens."

A spokesman for the magazine estimates readership at more than 24 million. The figure includes subscriptions, newsstand sales and copies read by more than one person.

In the fresh or frozen seafood category, 26 per cent of all recipes called for shrimp, 17 per cent, for crabmeat, and 20 per cent, for wine. Twenty-four per cent of the recipes called for cheese, which also can be expensive.

Asked how they make pies of fresh summer fruit, 79 per cent of the respondents said they use a pastry crust, but only 30 per cent included a recipe for it.

Many called for pastry sticks, frozen pie shells or "your favorite" pastry.

Twenty-seven per cent indicated strawberries were the most popular fruit for summer pie-making. Peaches ran a close second, at 24 per cent.

Economy and calories were and are important subjects, the analysis said, but you'd never know it from the responses to the fruit pie and nut dessert questions. Thirty per cent said they used whipped cream, and

6 per cent each said they used dessert topping mix or frozen whipped dessert topping in or on their pies. Eight per cent called for cream cheese, 6 per cent for ice cream, 5 per cent for sour cream, 3 per cent for yogurt, 1 per cent for sweetened condensed milk and only 3 per cent for relatively low calorie evaporated milk.

In the dessert contest, popularity was about evenly divided among cakes (17 per cent) and pies and baked dessert bars or squares (16 per cent each). Forty-eight per cent used walnuts, and 21 per cent, pecans. Many recipes also used fruit: dates, raisins, oranges, apples, pineapple, strawberries, bananas, cherries, prunes and figs. Whipped cream was used by 20 per cent, sour cream by 9 per cent, whipped toppings by 6 per cent and cream cheese by 6 per cent.

Few used mixes. Only 5 per cent of the recipes called for cake or pudding mix, and a few more used biscuit mix, refrigerated cookie dough or commercially baked cakes and cookies.

A request for dairy salad recipes also brought many with high-calorie ingredients. Fifty per cent were made with flavored (sweetened) gelatin and many used whipped cream, cottage cheese, cream cheese, sour cream or mayonnaise and a wide variety of fruit. The most popular was pineapple. Nuts and marshmallows also were favorite additions.

Asked how they used home-grown green vegetables, 37 per cent sent zucchini recipes. More than half the vegetable recipes were for oven-baked casseroles, and 41 per cent were range-top ones. Only six were for salads. Fifty per cent of all recipes called for cheese, and 16 per cent for canned soup.

Meat often was combined with vegetables. Nine per cent called for ground beef and 8 per cent, bacon.

Onion in sizeable amounts was in 42 per cent of the recipes, and mushrooms, in 13 per cent.

Many readers said they had plenty of ideas for grilling meat outdoors, but were in a rut for accompaniments to the main course. Thirty per cent said they served vegetables, and 55 per cent called for fresh vegetables, mainly corn and zucchini. Nearly half, or 48 per cent, were prepared indoors instead of being cooked with the meat on the grill.

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell McLawhorn request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Susan Gayle, to Wallace Allen Brinson, on Sunday, Aug. 3, at 3:00 p.m. at the Ayden Free Will Baptist Church, Ayden.



Dior Fashions Shown

DIOR WEDDING DRESS—This model displays their Marc Bohan design for a wedding gown in white crepe embroidered in gold for the fall-winter collection of Christian Dior. (AP Wirephoto)

NEW TOOL

MENLO PARK, Calif. (UPI) — Mothers soon may be dressing a child suspected of having epilepsy in a vest with electrodes that can record his brain wave patterns for 12 hours without interruption.

Dr. Charles Weaver of the Stanford Research Institute said a child can wear the vest, its electrodes and a recording device while eating, sleeping, working or playing.

Later, the child's doctor can use the material to determine the diagnosis and treatment.

Dr. Weaver hopes the lightweight model, which will be

Household Hint

A bread box or drawer should be cleaned weekly. Use a soda water solution instead of soap, which could transfer soap odor to the bread. Dry the container well before replacing the bread.

What's New?

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Louisa May Alcott Secretly Wrote 'Blood And Thunder' Stories

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Louisa May Alcott, famed throughout the world as the author of "Little Women," a gentle book about a loving family, had a lesser-known side to her life as the author of "blood-and-thunder" stories.

"They are terrific, suspenseful cliffhangers and reveal a side of her that has never been investigated," says Madeleine Stern. An Alcott scholar, she has edited and written the introduction to a just-published book in which four of these "noventettes" are reprinted for the first time in more than 100 years.

"Behind a Mask: The Unknown Thrillers of Louisa May Alcott," includes stories that were written under the pseudonym A. M. Barnard and were

published in weeklies in the 1860s before Miss Alcott began writing fiction for girls.

The discovery of their existence in the 1940s was a major literary event in which Miss Stern played a part, she explained in an interview.

"I was working on a biography of Louisa May Alcott, and for my research I visited Carroll Atwood Wilson, who had a rare collection of her books. He was sure that she had also written under a pseudonym and suggested that I try to track it down."

Miss Stern obtained a Guggenheim Fellowship and began going through Alcott material in the Houghton Library, Harvard University. Joining her in the research was Leona Rostenberg, a friend with whom she now shares partnership in a

rare-book concern.

"Suddenly Leona let out a warwhoop," she recalls. "She had come across five letters from a Boston publisher asking for more of the Barnard pieces. Through these letters we learned her pseudonym, the names of three of her stories and the name of the periodical that issued them."

From that point, finding the actual stories was a matter of checking the files of the publications in which they were originally printed — "The Flag of Our Union" and "Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper."

"I've speculated as to why she chose that pseudonym but I really don't know," Miss Stern says. "The A. M. might have come from the initials of her mother, Abigail May, and Barnard could have been from Henry Barnard, an educator and family friend. But mostly it was a good masculine name. She in a way was ashamed of those stories, afraid of offending her family."

While conceding that Louisa May Alcott was no Susan B. Anthony, Miss Stern declares that she "swings a feminist pen" in the tales, which "vent her anger at the male lords of creation."

Miss Alcott's female characters in the thrillers were always strong, passionate women, painted as powerful and always angry at men, Miss Stern points out.

"She was not a feminist as such but primarily a human being," she adds. "She loved people and resented any injustice to anyone who was oppressed, and certainly women were oppressed. She herself had gone out to service when she was 19 and had the unfortunate experience of doing degrading work, including blacking the boots of the head of the household."

Miss Stern, who considers Miss Alcott an "extraordinary

genius," says that those familiar with "Little Women" would find it hard to believe that the author of the book about "domesticity, a loving family gathered around the hearth" had also written the tales of "pas-

sion, power, rebellion and vindictiveness."

Miss Alcott was 36 when she was asked to write a girls' book, Miss Stern relates. "She always needed money, and so she wrote about the only girls

she knew — about her sisters. 'Little Women' was so successful that she continued in that vein, finding it comfortable but not exciting."

Miss Alcott died in 1886 of cancer in Boston. She was 56.

"Little Women" has been reprinted in countless languages and is still read and loved more than a century after its publication, Miss Stern notes.

"It's such a true book, a human document told with

warmth," she explains of its continuing popularity.

("Behind a Mask: The Unknown Thrillers of Louisa May Alcott," is published by William Morrow & Co.)

Homemaker's Haven

By Addie Gore
Pitt Home Agent

Canning Vegetables

The food that comes out of the canning jar can be no better than the quality of raw food that you put into that jar. So when you get ready to do home canning—use vegetables that are young, tender and fresh-gathered.

That old rule—two hours from garden to container— is still a good one. Any delay in canning gives the bacteria in the food a chance to multiply.

So, even if it's convenient, don't prepare the food—or even a part of it—the evening before. And that holds true—even if you plan to store the vegetables in the refrigerator. Several hours in storage—even cool storage—gives the sugar in vegetables a chance to turn to starch—and that means some loss of flavor.

Here are some other suggestions that should help you can vegetables with garden-fresh goodness:

Handle vegetables in small batches—prepare only enough for one pressure canner load at a time.

Wash, rinse and drain vegetables thoroughly. Any soil left clinging to the vegetables may carry bacteria that will not be destroyed in the canning process—and that could add up to food spoilage.

Pack vegetables into jars loosely enough for water to circulate between the pieces—but tightly enough to prevent waste of jar space.

After you've got the vegetables packed into the jar, cover them with fresh boiling water or with the cooking liquid they were heated in.

Then process food, following the recommendations in your favorite canning book.

Freezing Vegetables

Freezing vegetables is a relatively simple thing to do—but if you want the best results—there are some procedures you should follow.

For example, you should select varieties that are recommended for freezing. There are numerous varieties and hybrids of most vegetables—and after freezing they differ considerably in quality. Therefore, you'll want to select the varieties that will give you a high quality frozen product.

You should also select mature vegetables—those that are fresh, tender and succulent.

Most vegetables will lose their quality rather quickly after harvest—so prepare vegetables for freezing quickly and carefully. A good rule is two hours from vine to container.

You prepare vegetables for freezing about the same way you would for table use. That means washing them thoroughly—discarding inferior materials—and trimming and cutting vegetables into serving size pieces.

Blanch vegetables. Pack them into freezer containers—leaving headspace at the top of the container. Place cartons into the freezer as soon after packing as possible.

If for some reason—there has to be a delay before or after preparing vegetables for freezing—store fresh vegetables in a refrigerator or other cool place, that has a temperature no higher than 40 degrees. But get back to the job as soon as you can.

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Many items are limited in quantity and are subject to prior sale at regular price.

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Business Despite Inconvenience

Evans Street has been blocked off from Third to Fourth and from Fourth to Fifth in preparation for construction of the two-block mall.

In the days ahead paving on the two blocks will be demolished by heavy construction equipment. Plans are to remove the street first and to leave the sidewalks open for pedestrian traffic.

Fourth Street will be kept open through the Evans Street area and the street has become two-way to better accommodate the flow of traffic.

We think that the mall will do much to beautify the downtown area and to make the area more convenient for the public; however, while the construction is underway there is going to be some inconvenience.

City officials have been stressing that the two blocks of Evans Street will be kept open for pedestrian traffic through the construction phases. In addition many stores have constructed rear entrances that open onto the parking areas or the newly reconstructed alleyways, which are specifically designed for pedestrian traffic. Thus it should be business as usual for the various stores along Evans Street, despite some inconvenience

THIS AFTERNOON

Bureaucracy Failure Flap

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—Failure of the state bureaucracy to put prisoners to work on the roads as ordered by the General Assembly has angered legislative leaders.

"There's no need to come down here and pass laws if they're not gonna carry them out," snorted House Speaker James C. Green.

"It is the law, it's ratified, and somebody has got to follow that law. . . it's just like a motorist driving 80 miles an hour," Green said as the assembly's Legislative Services Commission pondered what to do about the impasse between the Department of Transportation and the Department of Corrections.

A law passed in the recent session of the assembly instructed those two agencies to return honor-grade prisoners to the roads doing routine maintenance, weed cutting, sign repairing or ditch clearing, beginning July 1. No prisoners are now at work.

PaymentSet

The law authorizes payment to each prisoner up to \$1 per day for road work, and authorizes Transportation to pay Corrections up to a million dollars from highway funds for the purpose.

Corrections Secretary David L. Jones says he wants the whole million; Transportation Secretary Jacob F. Alexander says he won't pay the whole million.

"We will pay the dollar per day, but we only need about 1,000 prisoners. . . that's \$260,000," Alexander said in a recent interview. Jones wants the money even for prisoners not working on the roads.

Alexander and Jones are also arguing over who will provide transportation to and from jobs, and Alexander's district supervisors are not anxious to even have the prisoners on the roads, insisting that they don't perform satisfactorily, anyway.

Meanwhile, the Legislative Services Commission unanimously agreed to send copies of the law to Jones, Alexander and Gov. James E.

because of the construction work.

That inconvenience will be small compared to the tremendous improvement that the walking mall will provide when it is completed.

For Some, Enlisting To Be Less Convenient

Eastern North Carolina's young men, who only a few years back might have faced the draft, now won't even be able to find a marine or air force recruiting stations in some areas.

Both services announced last week that they were closing several eastern stations because of the drop in enlistments. Each said they will concentrate their enlistments in the Piedmont.

There was a time when young men picketed the recruiting stations as a war protest. Now they may have to picket where the stations once were because of a denial of their right to conveniently enlist.

Holshouser, Jr., pointing out that they should get moving.

The attorney general was also asked to rule on whether or not the law is being broken by not having prisoners on the roads, and if so, what course should be followed.

State Senator James B. Garrison of Albemarle raised the issue at the commission meeting: "I just wonder if we are letting folks like Budget Director Ken Howard take over and make decisions," he said. Howard reportedly had said the legislature failed to appropriate funds for the program.

Alexander and other state officials say action must await a further session of the General Assembly to provide funds.

No Funds Needed

"Funds are a moot point," roared State Rep. Claude DeBruhl of Asheville, upon reading the law aloud to the commission.

The million dollar fund is authorized, he noted, and besides the language of the law says prisoners may be paid "up to \$1 per day. . . we can pay them

THE OAK HAS TO GROW BEFORE WE CAN SWING!



By ART BUCHWALD

The Welcome By Rome

ROME—"Don't go to Rome," I was warned. "Everyone is on strike." It was of course an exaggeration. When I got to the Leonardo Da Vinci Airport they were only having a slowdown, and it took me two hours to get my luggage.

"You're very lucky to get in," the taxi driver told me. The airport employees are always going out on strike. They're very unhappy. The other day they went out on strike to protest the bad service everyone at the airport was getting. All the passengers had to find and carry their own baggage.

When I arrived at my hotel, I was handed a slip of paper. "The employees will go out

on strike from 10 o'clock until 4 and from 7 o'clock in the evening until 11. We hope you will understand."

A friend picked me up in a taxi. "I would pick you up in my car, but it was stolen. Rome has the highest number of auto thefts of any city in the world," he said proudly. "Forty-two thousand were stolen last year, and only 7,000 were recovered."

"Where are we going?" I asked him.

"To the Vatican," he said. "Are you taking me sightseeing?"

"No, I have to mail a letter. The Italian Post Office has had so many strikes that the only safe way to get a letter out of the country is by way of the Vatican post office. They set a special mobile lounge in St. Peter's Square just for mail. It's been so successful they should be able to pay all the costs for Holy Year."

"Rome sounds like a lot of fun."

"It is," he said. "The beauty of the city is that things have gotten so bad we don't know when people are on strike or not, because you don't notice any difference in the services."

"Why are the Italians always on strike?" I asked him.

"Oh, everyone has a different reason. The post office employees went out because nine of their fellow workers on night duty were suspended for bringing their coats with them and sleeping through their shift."

"I was at the Turin Airport last week and tried to check in with a couple of hundred people including families, nuns, children and businessmen. The clerk looked out at us and said, 'There are too many of you and there is too much confusion. Basta!' And he and the six other clerks walked off leaving us stranded for four hours."

We posted our letter and then went to a cafe. "The Italian IRS has been on strike for five months. But it was their own fault. They made a big mistake when they let the IRS clerks read the returns of the chauffeurs who worked in their own ministry. The clerks discovered they were making 200,000 lire while the chauffeurs made 800,000. This got the clerks so mad they went out on strike."

"How can they keep going?" I asked.

My friend said, "The Romans are the greatest survivors of all time, and they're very well set up for strikes. The telephone company even has a number you can call, and they'll tell you who is on strike so you can plan your day around it."

"That's a good idea," I said.

"It is, except every once in a while the people who run the service go out on strike."

The waiter finally brought

Hands Across Nation

By ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN

Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Attorney Marvin J. Rosenblum has a "monumental" plan for citizen involvement and unifying the United States on its 200th birthday celebration next July 4: A human chain of millions of Americans holding hands from sea to sea.

"Nothing like this has ever been attempted or done by any country," Rosenblum says of the "Hands Across the Nation" concept. He sees it as a "national Woodstock," "a Mt. Rushmore of American emotion," a "Great Wall of People" comparable to the Great Wall of China, with Americans clasp hands for a moment from coast to coast.

So far, his idea has no official support. But the 32-year-old attorney is undaunted.

"You have to absorb it," he conceded in a recent interview. He said that when the idea first occurred to him, "I thought it was harebrained."

Rosenblum figures such a chain would take about 4 million persons, or roughly 2 per cent of the nation's population, with 1,320 persons per mile, each standing 4 feet apart. There are 5,280 feet in a mile.

He says that selecting a route and circumventing natural barriers such as the Rocky Mountains, deserts and great bodies of water would be formidable. And he admits that organizing the chain on state, county and local levels could be "an incredible organizational problem."

But he maintains it can be accomplished.

"It's the grass roots kind of thing" in which people can really get involved, he says.

"It would go down in history not only as a unique bicentennial celebration but probably would last for hundreds of years afterwards as a mark of the human will. It would show that we're still not so large that we can't be linked together at one moment."

Rosenblum bounced the idea off some of the nation's largest corporations, the Bicentennial Committee, the White House

The INSIDE REPORT

Bentsen's Virginia Gusher

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, whose drilling for Democratic presidential support has resulted only in dry holes, is about to make his first big strike: top-level support of Virginia's Democratic party, probably giving him the state's national convention delegation.

At the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond Tuesday, Bentsen will unveil commitments from key figures covering the entire spectrum of the state's Democracy:

State chairman Joe Fitzpatrick, a liberal who is probably Virginia's most powerful Democrat; state Atty. Gen. Andrew Miller, a moderate; state senate majority leader William Hopkins, a moderate; Rep. Thomas N. Downing, conservative dean of the congressional delegation; Richard Reynolds, board chairman of Reynolds Aluminum Co.

That lineup promises Bentsen a lion's share of the 54 convention delegates, whose election begins with local "mass meetings" next

April. The Virginia gusher is not only evidence that Bentsen is becoming a serious candidate but also gives him a head-to-head victory over his major rival in the party's moderate wing, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington. Jackson always has had high hopes in defense-conscious Virginia, but Virginians have never cottoned to him.

Bentsen's Virginia blitz, with a dozen appearances the last 14 months, has been under personal command of his indefatigable national campaign operative, Ben Palumbo. "Palumbo pestered us so much we had to come out for Bentsen," one party leader told us. Actually, he and other Virginians were impressed by Bentsen's moderation, grasp of economic issues and potential to be the first Democratic presidential candidate to carry Virginia since Lyndon B. Johnson.

A footnote: Bentsen is turning to issues tailored for competition with Jackson and Gov. George Wallace on the Democratic right. He has been taking a hard anti-crime line and is poaching on Jackson's national security

issue by criticizing U.S. participation in the Helsinki European security conference.

Ford: Hot On LSD

President Ford's invitation to the family of LSD suicide victim Frank Olson resulted spontaneously from anger at the breakfast table on July 11, when he read news stories linking Dr. Olson's death to government-sponsored LSD tests. In the Oval Office later, the President ordered aides to extend an invitation to the whole family — despite reservations among his aides.

A major reservation: the invitation might prejudice the government's defense in the family's multi-million-dollar suit against the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), which sponsored the LSD test.

Questions were also raised about singling out the Olson family when other cases might develop. That turned out prophetic. Last Wednesday, James R. Christenson, son of a retired Marine colonel who committed suicide in 1966 after telling his wife he feared he had been drugged by LSD said a law suit may be brought against the government. "If President Ford is willing to open records to the Olson family," Christenson said, his family wanted no less.

But Mr. Ford turned a deaf ear to all reservations. If his kindness to the Olson family costs the government one million dollars or more, he

Other Editors Say Unused Potential

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

Nearly every motorist, if asked, would probably say he is a good driver. After all, who's going to admit he's not so hot behind the wheel?

Yet the average driver uses barely half of his car's performance and handling capabilities in evasive maneuvering that often means the difference between have an accident and avoiding one.

That conclusion was based on results of an 18-month study by Calspan Corporation (formerly Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory) of the characteristics and capabilities of 100 drivers, carefully selected to represent the general driving population.

The volunteer drivers—60 men and 40 women—test drove a winding course at a special 12-mile facility at Calspan's 33-acre proving ground in Buffalo, N.Y.

The volunteers traversed the course five times, on both wet and dry pavement, at the limit of the speed they were willing to use in performing various highway driving maneuvers.

The typical driver, according to Calspan project engineer Roy S. Rice, did not use the full potential of the car in terms of its cornering capabilities and handling qualities.

In most instances, drivers resorted to hard or panic braking in simulated emergency situations, often locking up all four wheels and thus losing all steering controls.

This action—the tendency to brake too hard—is especially true during winter months when the streets and highways are apt to be covered with slick, treacherous ice or snow.

Locking the wheels by hard braking is the worst possible action one can take in trying to lose momentum.

"Automobile safety is of concern to all of us," Rice comments. "The accident that is avoided because of driver skill and alertness represents an important element in lowering the death and injury toll on our highways."

That is certainly true. But how many of us have noticed numerous instances, when out on the streets and highways, of drivers who acted with careless and thoughtless moves?

These often are to blame for "accidents" which are not accidents at all but the result of carelessness and lack of full potential as competent drivers.

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JOYFUL RELIGION

An old minister was speaking: "There are so many things in the world that make us sad that the person is indeed foolish who allows his religion to add to his sadness. I could not bring myself to have anything to do with a variety of religion which would make me downcast and fearful."

"My religion," he continued, "makes me glad. It was born in joy thousands of years ago. I mistrust very seriously the religion of any man who is not irrepressibly

Rates Up While Demand Poor

By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—If loan demand is sluggish, why should interest rates be rising, seemingly in defiance of the law of supply and demand?

In the past week many of the nation's leading banks began charging their best corporate customers a basic rate of 7.50 per cent, up from 7.25 per cent, while acknowledging that loan demand was poor.

While the home building industry remains depressed, many home mortgage lenders have been letting their rates creep up toward an average of 9 per cent during the past month, and have been reducing the length of loans.

Lenders throughout the country offer various explanations for the

phenomenon, but in almost every instance they reveal a common attitude, a fear that inflation and economic instability lies ahead.

When such fear or uncertainty exists, lenders of all sizes and types avoid committing their funds for long periods of time based on current conditions. Instead, they anticipate the future — and charge accordingly.

Despite denials, activities of the Federal Reserve Board appear to be adding to the fears. Some lenders appear convinced that the Fed has shifted to a deliberately tighter monetary policy, although that agency says it hasn't.

The Fed can manipulate the supply of money by adding to or reducing reserves banks must maintain. In recent weeks it has been leaving the banking system

as a whole with fewer reserves, making it less easy to make loans.

Arthur F. Burns, Fed chairman, told a congressional committee that the purpose of is action was to dry up a temporary bulge in the money supply that could feed inflation. It did not represent long-range policy, he said.

Whatever, many lenders have interpreted the Fed move as a signal of things to come, of a tight monetary policy that would restrict the money supply and force them to limit their loans and raise their rates.

More importantly, they fear that to make loans at today's relatively low rates could prove disastrous to them if, in the immediate future, they themselves were forced to borrow at higher rates.

Therefore, said Carlos Arigunaga, economist of the Bank of America, lenders are emphasizing selectivity and quality. "It is not discrimination," he said. "It is very straightforward."

While to some extent the expectation of higher rates feeds on itself and becomes a self-fulfilling fear, some other factors are involved also.

Lenders know, for example, that the U.S. Treasury will be in the market for huge sums. And there are widespread expectations that commercial and industrial loans will almost certainly be higher by October.

Both these factors would apply upward pressure on future rates, and probably discourage lenders from making loans at current rates.

40 Years Ago Today

July 30, 1935

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the East Carolina Tobacco Warehouse Association was held here last night for the purpose of setting up the machinery necessary for the proper enforcement of the voluntary warehouse agreement.

Inasmuch as the required ninety per cent of the members of the Association had signed the agreement, it was declared to be in full force and effect and binding upon all the signatory parties.

The new game laws passed by the last General Assembly are being printed and will be ready for distribution in the next several days, Cecil Jones, Pitt County game warden said today.

Along with this announcement, Jones stated that combination hunting and fishing licenses had been placed on sale in various places throughout the county, and urged sportsmen to buy at once so they will have no run-in with the law.

—James Kyle

Re-Run In N.H. Senate Election Now Favored

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tangled New Hampshire election dispute that has snarled the Senate and left New Hampshire with only one U.S. senator since last January may be near a solution because both candidates now agree there should be a new election.

Democratic John A. Durkin was to meet today with Senate Majority leader Mike Mansfield and Majority Whip Robert C. Byrd and ask their support for a new election to decide the closest Senate race in history.

Mansfield and Byrd declined immediate comment on Durkin's announcement Tuesday night that he wants a new election but Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, said that in all probability the request would be granted.

Durkin's Republican opponent, Louis C. Wyman, and many Republican senators have urged a rerun almost from the start. But the Senate Democratic leadership has insisted it is the Senate's responsibility to resolve the dispute because the Constitution specifies that "each house shall be the judge of the elections" of its members.

Durkin's surprise announcement that he wants a rerun was a complete reversal of his previous position, expressed as recently as Monday night when he rejected a proposal for a run-off election. After announcing he now wants a new election, Durkin said there "was no pressure, subtle, implied or expressed" from the Democratic leadership. "This was my decision," he said.

It was unclear what led to Durkin's decision, although his statement said the six-year Senate "term will have expired long before the Senate makes up its mind" at its present pace.

After Durkin's announcement, Wyman issued a statement saying he was "pleased that Mr. Durkin wants a new election. I want a new election, and so do the people of New Hampshire."

Hefner Will 'Economize'

CHICAGO (AP) — Hugh Hefner says he is not disposing of his 74-room Playboy mansion here, but is instead "reducing it rather dramatically."

The president of Playboy Enterprises, Inc., thus contradicted Tuesday night his senior vice president, Victor Lowmes, who had announced that the lavish mansion is being closed and that Hefner's DC9 jet is being put up for sale.

Contacted at his Los Angeles mansion, Hefner said, "We're not closing down the Chicago mansion, but reducing it rather dramatically. It will still be a base of operations. We will still have it with a skeleton staff when I'm here."

Lowmes, who calls himself "Jaws" because of his budget-cutting duties, had said earlier Tuesday, "It's purely an economic decision and I can use the money elsewhere."

The Chicago mansion was built in 1903 and bought by Playboy for \$400,000 in 1957. With Hefner living in another mansion near Los Angeles, only six Playboy bunnies and Lowmes currently live in the Chicago mansion.

Lowmes said Hefner's jet, painted black except for a bunny insignia on the tail, could be purchased for \$6.35 million.

Rotstein Col. .

(Continued from page 4) and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

The committee wasn't interested. Neither were the corporations. The White House said it would pass the idea to the Bicentennial Committee. Rosenblum said Kennedy did not respond.

Evans-Novak. .

(Continued from page 4) threatening a nuclear "first-strike," conservative Republican Sen. Robert McClure of Idaho protested. Schlesinger, he said, was talking about "first-use," not "first-strike." Arbatov then amended the charge to claim that Schlesinger was at least acting contrary to the spirit of detente. The cables show no counter-charges of Soviet cheating from the Senators.

Hampshire." Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott praised Durkin's decision and said the contenders "have accomplished what the Senate could not. The Senate was hopelessly ensnared."

Democrat Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, currently New Hampshire's only senator, said Durkin's decision was a "noble sacrifice."

Wyman initially was declared the winner by 355 votes in last November's election, where some 223,000 ballots were cast. Later, the New Hampshire secretary of state declared Durkin the winner by 10 votes after a recount. Wyman then appealed to the state Ballot Law Commission which declared him the winner by two votes.

The Senate declined to seat either candidate and referred the matter to the Rules Committee to investigate in January.

Buchwald...

(Continued from page 4) our coffee, after a half-hour. "Is he on strike?" I asked my friend.

"There's no way to tell," he replied.

My friend told me his favorite strike story. It had to do with the crew of an Italian Lines ship that had struck to get the same food as the passengers. The line gave in to the demands. At lunch they served the crew melon which they planned to give the passengers that night. The crew members said, "But the melon isn't cut. The chef must cut the melon."

The chef was called out of the kitchen, and he said, "I spit on your melons. I only cut the passengers' melons."

In protest the crew took their melons up on deck and dumped them into the sea. "Things are getting so bad here," my friend said, "that all the American companies are pulling out."

"What about the Italian companies?"

"Oh, they left long ago."

Tylenol

Box of 100 **98¢**

Hollowell's Drug Stores

911 Dickinson Ave., 752-7105
Memorial Drive 758-4104

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8 A.M.-10 P.M.
Sundays 1 P.M. to 10 P.M.
Open All Holidays

Brody's

DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Lemon Sale

It was love at first sight! We adored these fashions when we first saw them. As they arrived in our store we became even more infatuated with them. We threw-out our chest in pride over making such wonderful buys. But something happened... The romance has faded Even our best friends didn't tell us. So now the've got to go... We've come to the parting of the ways. It's Sweet for you-sour for us. Sweet for you-our annual Lemon Sale

SAVE ON SPRING & SUMMER STYLES!

Pitt Plaza only

CHILDREN'S WEAR
DRESSES & SLACKS
1/2 price

GROUPS OF BOYS AND GIRLS
SHOES
1/2 price

DRESSES:

For JUNIORS, MISSES, HALF-SIZES 5 to 15, 8 to 20, 12½ to 24½. (This is our remaining stock of Summer fashions — buy a \$40 dress for \$19.99!)

1/2 off

SHOES:

You should buy these quality Spring and Summer shoes by the handful! Not every size in every style, but each is a brand you will know! All at less than 1/2 price. Choose from many Famous Makers.

(Were to \$19.00) **\$9.**
(Were to \$23.00) **\$10.**
(Were to \$26.00) **\$12.**
\$15.

(Palizzios, Amalfis) (Were to \$35)

HANDBAGS:

Give away prices on Handbags! Summer Styles (Values to \$12.00)

(Values to \$15.00) **\$7.**
(Values to \$18.00) **\$8.**
(Values to \$23.00) **\$9.**

SPORTSWEAR:

- Entire Stock of Swimwear For Juniors and Misses (Famous Brands) **1/2 off**
- Missy Sportswear **1/2 off**
Blouses, tops, jackets, slacks
- Junior Pants **\$7⁹⁰**
Sizes 5 to 15
Values to \$26.00

• Junior Shorts **1/2 off**

LINGERIE:

Limited groups of Very Famous gowns, slips, lingerie. **1/2 off**

ACCESSORIES:

- Jewelry **1/2 off**
(Summer whites; groups of earrings, pins)
- Sunglasses **1/2 off**
- Wallets and Billfolds **1/2 off**
(Special group)

ALL-WEATHER COATS:

• Pant- and Full-length **\$19⁹⁰**
• (Were to \$43)

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

GOING OUT OF **BUSINESS SALE**

FULCHER'S DISCOUNT STORE
MAIN STREET, BETHEL N.C.

After 21 years in Bethel, Mr. Fulcher is retiring. Now offering many once-in-a-lifetime bargains on clothing during our Going-Out-Of-Business Sale.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS 1/2 Price NOW 1/2 Price	ALL SHOES Up To 75% OFF MEN'S WOMEN'S CHILDREN'S	HOSIERY Reg. 59c Each 3 PAIR FOR \$1⁰⁰
---	--	---

ONE GROUP OF CHILDREN'S **TENNIS SHOES \$2⁴⁴**

COUPON
DISCOUNT COUPON
Good For
\$1⁰⁰ off on \$10⁰⁰ any PURCHASE
VOID AFTER AUG. 2ND.

Mystery Package
Values to \$11.95
\$1⁰⁰ EA.

ALL LADIES' DRESSES 1/2 PRICE	ALL INFANTS WEAR 1/2 PRICE	ONE GROUP OF MEN'S DRESS PANTS Values To \$12.95 \$2⁸⁸
--	---	---

Many, many more unadvertised bargains at up to a big 85% off.

Open Wed. & Thurs. 9 to 6 — Fri. & Sat. 9 to 9

Sale Conducted by American Auction Co.
Wilson, N.C.

NUMBERED OTHER SPECIALS

World Leaders Begin Meeting In Helsinki Today

By JAMES R. FEIPERT
Associated Press Writer
HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — The biggest gathering of world leaders in 160 years opened today and Finnish President Urho Kekkonen called it "a day of joy and hope for Europe."

Kekkonen, whose neutral country is host for the super-summit, said in remarks before the assembled leaders of 32 other European countries plus the United States and Canada "that a new era in our mutual relations is dawning" and that "we have set out on a journey through detente to stability and enduring peace."

The conclave, called the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, is billed as the largest gathering of world leaders since the Congress of Vienna of 1814-15.

After a marathon of speeches by each of the 35 leaders it will conclude Friday with ratification of a high-sounding — but nonbinding — statement of principles to guide the conduct of the participating nations on a continent hat has spawned centuries of conflict.

Has Post In Fayetteville

FAYETTEVILLE—The Rev. Bobby Glenn Smith has accepted the pastorate of College Lakes Free Will Baptist Church here and will begin his duties Aug. 11.

A 1963 graduate of J. H. Rose High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Peaden, of 1806 Myrtle Ave., Greenville. He received the bachelor of arts degree in Bible from the Free Will Baptist Bible College, Nashville, Tenn., in 1968, and the master of arts degree in theology from Bob Jones University in 1969. He also has taken studies at Judson College and Belmont College. He was ordained to the gospel ministry by Grace Free Will Baptist Church, Greenville.



REV. BOBBY SMITH

Local Nurse To Bolivia With Medical Team

Mrs. Mae Shugart, local resident and registered nurse, departed Greenville Monday on a Medical Work Team Mission to Trinidad, Bolivia. She and 16 others with various medical skills will work in Trinidad from July 28- August 19.

The team will establish outpatient clinics, administer Yellow Fever inoculations, treat tropical sores, and provide antiparasite treatments. They will use drugs donated by Burroughs-Wellcome Corp. The group will also take school supplies, a set of Spanish Encyclopedias, and chemistry equipment given by North Carolina Christians.

Team members will travel at their own expense, using their own vacation time.

Mrs. Shugart is an employee at Pitt Memorial Hospital, and a member of St. James United Methodist Church.

Singles Club's Activity Varies

During July the Greenville Singles Club did an extemporaneous reading of the play Harvey, danced to records at the Greenville Police Hut, and held a wine-tasting party conducted by Charles Harrison, manager of a local wine and cheese shop.

In August, they will have a picnic and recreational outing at Green Springs Park Sunday, Aug. 3 from 2 to 8 p.m.; a spaghetti dinner at the Police Hut Saturday, Aug. 9 at 8 p.m., and a dance at the Moose Lodge from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Aug. 17.

There will be a Board of Directors meeting Tuesday, Aug. 19 and a membership meeting at the First Federal 264 Bypass building Friday, Aug. 22, following by dancing at the Ramada Inn.

All single persons 21 or older are invited to any or all of these events.

RECORD EARNINGS
PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—U.S. Steel Corp. has posted record earnings for the first months of 1975, despite of 19.4 per cent drop in profits for the second quarter, it was reported Tuesday.

Calvary Book Store

11 & 13 By-Pass North
Open 9 a.m. til 5 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
THE PLACE TO BUY:
Bibles, Books, Religious Supplies, And Sheet Music.



Special Of The Week
July 28 thru August 2

GIANT PRINT BIBLES

25% Off The Regular Price

Look for our special of the week --every week.

Phone 752-4785

be translated into policies of action."

United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim will officially convene the conference in Finlandia Hall, an ultramodern conference center overlooking a wooded lake north of downtown Helsinki.

After a marathon of speeches, a signing ceremony is set for Friday.

President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev were to meet this morning before the conference opening to discuss further curbs on nuclear armaments, but no breakthroughs were expected.

The Soviet Union has been pressing for a European Security Conference since 1954 when the continent was still recovering from World War II.

The Soviets originally hoped to exclude the United States and use a binding security

treaty with the weakened Western nations to extend their influence even beyond the Communist regimes they installed as buffer states on the continent's eastern half.

But over the years, to gain Western acceptance of the idea, the USSR had to include the

United States and Canada in any proposals for a European security conclave. It also had to make a series of pledges — again not binding and depending entirely on good will — to further the civil liberties of their own people and their Eastern European subjects.

Lemon Custard Pie
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.



Greenville Blvd.
264 By-Pass
Opposite Pitt Plaza



KINGS
THE THANK YOU STORE

**STARTS THURSDAY
3 BIG DAYS!**

Storewide Carnival of Values!
CIRCUS DAYS
SAVE 25% to 50% and More!
Odds 'n Ends, Broken Sizes, Some Counter Solved...But All Quality Mdse!
Hurry to our carnival of fun and super savings! The first big storewide markdowns of the season. Save on quality merchandise for all the family...fashions, house-wares, appliances and much more!



FREE

• Balloons and Lollipops for the Kids • Free Drink with the Purchase of A Hot Dog, Hamburger or Sandwich

Employees Will Be Dressed in Circus Costumes...Come Vote for Your Favorite!

Just 16
CHAMBRAY
SHIRTS
Orig. 4.99
Now **\$3.90**

Men's
Sport Coats
Pastels Only
Orig. 34.90 to 29.90
Now **\$26.90**

Infants
French Smocks
"Yum Yum"
Orig. 3.99
Now **\$2**

Slack Sets
Size 4-14
Orig. \$5 to \$6
Now **\$4 to \$5**

Men's Shirts
Short Sleeve
Knit Shirts
Orig. 2.99
Now **\$2**

Men's
Sport Coats
Pastels Only
Orig. 26.90
Now **\$16.90**

"I Like You"
2 pc. Shift and Panty Set
Orig. 4.99
Now **\$3**

Slack Sets
Girls
Orig. 7.99 to 10.99
Now **\$6 to \$7**

Just 16
Men's Short Sleeve
Tennis Shirts
Orig. 3.99
Now **\$3**

Ladies
Swimsuits
Orig. 6.99
Now **\$5**

Ladies Skirts
Orig. 4.88
Now **\$2**

Short Sleeve
Knit Shirts & Sport Shirts
Orig. 1.99
Now **2/\$3**

All Summer
Bags
Vinyls Orig. 2.99
Now **\$2**

Orig. \$7 to 8.99
Now **\$6**

Ladies Shorts
Orig. 2.96
Now **\$2**

Ladies Sleeveless
Tee Tops, Tanks Halters
Orig. 1.99
Now **2 for \$3**

Straws Orig 3.99
Clutches Orig 2.99
Now **\$3**

Ladies Shorts
Orig. 2.99 Your Choice
Now **1.50 - \$2**

Ladies Halters & Tubes
Orig. 2.99
Now **\$1.50 - \$5**

Girls
Pastel Polyester
Slacks
Orig. 3.99 & up
Now **\$3 - \$5**

Girls
Short Sets
Orig. 1.88 up
Now **1.50 & \$4**

18" Table Top
Grill
Orig. 3.99
Now **2.99**

SHOE CLEARANCE!
• Ladies Playshoes and Sandals
Orig 3.99 to 7.99 **\$2-3-4-5**
• Ladies Summer Dress Shoes
Orig 5.99 to 9.99 **\$5-6-7**
• Ladies Assorted Slippers
Orig 2.49 to 4.99 **\$2-3**
• Childrens Summer Sandals and Shoes
Orig 2.99 to 4.99 **\$2-3**
• Childrens Assorted Tennis Shoes
Orig 2.99 to 3.99 **\$1.50-2-3**
• Men's, Young Mens Dress Shoes
Orig 9.99 to 13.99 **\$6-8**

Girls 4-14
Knit Tops
Orig. 1.28-4.99
Now **\$1 - \$3**

Girls
Shorts
Orig. 1.38 & up
Now **\$1 & \$2**

Bar-B-Q
Tools
Your Choice
Orig. 78c
Now **2/\$1**

Girls 4-14
Spring Slacks
Orig. 3.99 & up
Now **\$3 - \$5**

Quart
Ice Bucket
Orig. 49c
Now **39c**

For Your Mower
Grass Catcher
Orig. 11.99
Now **9.99**

30 Quart
Chest
With Molded Handle
Orig. 1.48
Now **1.18**

HUNDREDS OF OTHER SPECIALS THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

Will Fight MacDonald Trial Start

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Attorney Bernard Segal says he will do whatever is necessary to prevent the murder trial of Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald from starting in Raleigh on August 18.

U.S. District Court Judge Franklin T. Dupree Tuesday dismissed all remaining pre-trial motions and ordered the trial to begin on that date.

MacDonald is charged with the February, 1970 slayings of his wife Collette and their two young daughters. He was an Army doctor living at Ft. Bragg at the time.

An Army investigation found insufficient evidence to charge him with the crime. But the case was reopened last year and in January a federal grand jury returned the indictment.

Segal, MacDonald's attorney, asked Dupree to transfer the trial to Southern California. MacDonald is now practicing medicine in Long Beach. Dupree refused, and Segal appealed unsuccessfully to the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals.

In a telephone interview from San Francisco Tuesday, Segal said that the change of venue motion would be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court today.

Segal said he still cannot continue to represent MacDonald unless the trial is moved to California. He said that preparing a new defense lawyer would take many months.

"I don't see any reasonable way that the trial can start in Raleigh on August 18th. That's not to say that the unreasonable hasn't already happened to Dr. MacDonald."

Segal declined to say whether he would appeal Dupree Tuesday rulings until he has read them. Dupree denied defense motions for dismissal of the charges on grounds the jury was improperly selected and on grounds that MacDonald is undergoing double jeopardy.

U.S. Attorney Thomas McNamara said his opinion was that only a stay order by a U.S. Supreme Court justice could prevent the trial from starting.

"I'll let Mr. McNamara say what he thinks. I hardly think he's the last word on the law. We don't intend to let the government carry on the persecution of Dr. MacDonald and we intend to make sure he gets the justice he got the first time a second time," Segal said.

Photo Hunt By Museum

The North Carolina Museum of History has launched a photographic furniture hunt for pieces by master craftsman Thomas Day. Day was the state's largest furniture producer for a brief time before the Civil War.

He was cabinetmaker who by the 1850's employed 12 people in a steam-operated shop in Milton in Chaswell County. His shop produced furniture and designed interior trim for some of the state's most prominent citizens.

The museum wants to photograph pieces of Day's furniture for a catalog to be issued in connection with the opening of a major exhibition of his work on October 11.

Anyone having pieces of Day's furniture who is willing to have it photographed and included in the exhibition catalog is asked to contact Rodney Barfield, Museum of History, Department of Cultural Resources, Raleigh, N.C., 27611, telephone 919-829-3894.

Ex-Husband Is Sentenced For 'Interfering'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sidney Luft, former husband of the late Judy Garland, has been found in contempt of court for interfering with the sale of Garland television show tapes.

The civil contempt action against Luft was filed by Trophy Productions Inc. and its president, Barnett Glassman, and claimed Luft violated a court order barring him from interfering with sale of the 28 tapes.

Luft was accused of calling potential buyers and telling them Glassman was a "pirate," a "racketeer" and a "crook."

Luft, described in court records Monday as "an unemployed ex-spouse of Judy Garland, fallen on hard times," was given a suspended five-day jail sentence and a \$500 fine, stayed pending appeal.

Wednesday Thru Saturday!



Pitt Plaza Shopping Center
Open Daily 9:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Limited Quantities

SPECIAL SAVINGS

for You and the Entire Family

SHOP ROSES! SAVE MONEY!



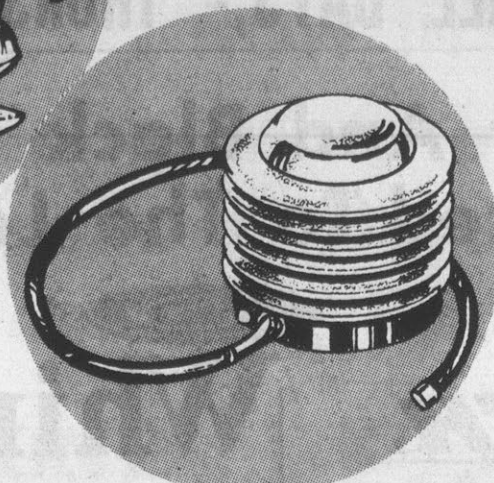
Complete with safety valve . . .

**30-INCH
SWIM RING**

REG. 1.33

SAVE 34¢
99¢

30" x 26" deflated swim ring. Adds enjoyment to your summer fun. Its inflatable and has safety valve.



Large Volume FOOT PUMP

Inflates rafts, beach balls and all large inflatables. Two way action, inflates and deflates. Invaluable to have.

SAVE 1.00
2.99
REG. 3.99



Twin
size only!

An outstanding value at a budget price. 100 per cent cotton.

- Extra heavy wavelike tufting forms attractive rippling pattern.
- Trimmed on three sides with Bullion fringe.
- Rounded corners

Savings priced
Chenille spreads
that's machine
washable.

**"Textra"
Chenille
Bedspreads**

Reg. 8.97

SAVE \$2.97
\$6.00

- Fashion right decorator colors.
- Never needs ironing.
- Machine washable



Buy one at our regular price and receive another at "no" extra charge . . .
FROZEN COKE or POPCORN

ROSES LOW PRICE 25¢ EACH
When you purchase a 25c size of popcorn, frozen Coke, you receive another one for "no extra charge." Absolutely "NO LIMIT."



No oils or sugar used . . .
PLANTERS Dry Roasted PEANUTS

REG. 1.17 **SAVE 40¢**
77¢
LIMIT 2
12-oz. (net wt.) jars of Planters Dry Roasted Peanuts. Ideal for snacks.



Recommended for 2 cycle engines
"QUAKER STATE" OUTBOARD MOTOR OIL

50-1 in 32 fl. oz. 1 qt. size.
Reg. 84c **SAVE 20¢**
64¢
Limit 3



Not Styled

(All sales final)

CLOSE OUT SALE

Lovely short or medium lengths. All synthetic fibers!

WIGS

Reg. \$20.00

SAVE \$18.16

\$1.84

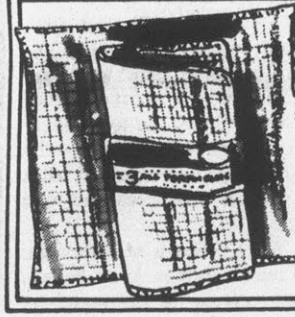
Enormous selection of ladies wigs in medium or short styles in a fantastic selection of blondes, brunettes, redheads and frosted colors. All famous name brands and styles at savings that you can't afford to miss.



The "all family" deodorant spray . . .
5-Day Anti-Perspirant

ROSES LOW PRICE 96¢

12-oz. (net wt.) 5-Day Anti-Perspirant. An "all family" deodorant. LIMIT 2



Absorbent, all cotton, color fast . . .
Pkg. of 3 Dishcloths

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE 73¢

Pkg. of 3 dishcloths measuring 12" x 15". Extra absorbent cotton is totally colorfast.



Lasts longer than the leading hair spray . . .
ADORN FIRM & FREE NON-AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY

REG. 1.78 **SAVE 50¢**
1.28
Non-aerosol Adorn Firm & Free Hair Spray. 8-fluid ounces. LIMIT 2



Lemon Fresh or Pink Lotion Mild . . .
32-FL. OZ. POSE DISHWASHING LIQUID

YOUR CHOICE 38¢
Choose from Lemon Fresh or Pink Lotion Mild, Pose dishwashing liquid. 32-fl. oz. LIMIT 2

Give your hair new body and bounce.
HAIR ROLLERS

Reg. \$1.19

Fantastic selection of Wilhold hair rollers. Select from many styles.

SAVE \$1.38

2 for \$1.00



Limit 2.



Packages of Six
Gay Bouquet BAR SOAP

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE 43¢

Pkgs. of 6 Gay Bouquet Bar Soap in fresh smelling fragrances.



Pre-seasoned and ready to use . . .
10" Cast Iron SKILLET

REG. 3.47 **SAVE 1.00**
2.47

10" diameter "Early American" cast iron skillet. Easy to keep sparkling clean.



Lotion mild to pamper your skin. . .

3 oz. Bars
JERGENS SOAP

Limit 10 3-ounce (net wt.) bars of Jergens Soap. Sweetly scented to keep you refreshed and feeling clean. Lotion mild.

10¢ each



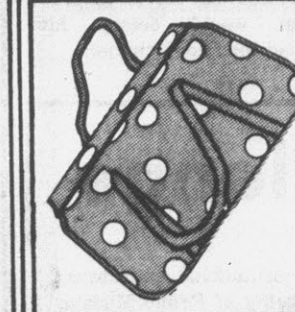
Popcorn Design
KITCHEN TOWELS

Reg. 77c

SAVE 54¢

2 for \$1.00

Choose several decorative colors.



Ideal for baby use or great for traveling . . .

Tote Bags

REG. 4.18 **SAVE 1.22**
2.96

Handy tote bags with decorative designs. Ideal for diaper bags or great for a traveling companion.



3 Luxurious styles in an array of colors. . .

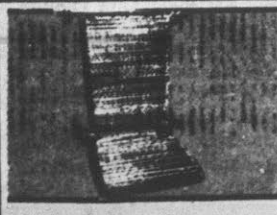
ACCENT RUGS

Reg. \$3.00

SAVE 56¢

\$2.44

Outstanding selection of "Accent Rugs" from St. Mary's. Ideal for bath, halls, almost anywhere. Three styles to select from in an array of colors.



Fashion Line
Rocker Pad Set

Fits Boston, Salem and other similar rockers.

Reg. 7.99

SAVE \$2.99

\$5.00

Limit 1 set.

Washable corduroy, urethane foam fillers. Zipper closures. Tie tapes secure cushions to chair.



Safety tapes — No pins needed

Toddler
OVERNIGHT KIMBIES

Reg. \$1.44

SAVE 45¢

99¢

Boxes of 12 Toddler or Overnight Kimbies with waterproof covers and cushiony fluff fillers to draw wetness away from baby.

Limit 2

More Fires, Window-Breaking In Detroit's Night

By MARTIN HIRSCHMAN
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Young blacks set fires and smashed windows for the second straight night and vowed to renew their assault on a bar owned by a white man charged with the fatal shooting of a black teenager.

About 300 riot-equipped police advanced in military fashion Tuesday night behind wafting clouds of tear gas, pushing a crowd of several hundred out of a decaying business strip in northwest Detroit.

Police said 36 persons were arrested Tuesday night, bringing the two-day toll to 99.

The area, never fully recovered from the devastation of the 1967 Detroit riot, was quiet early today as the skirmishes diminished after midnight.

Some minor injuries were reported, but police said they had no idea how many persons were treated.

The massive police presence in the Livernois-Fenkell area was re-established Tuesday after the mob ransacked Bob Bolton's Bar and attempted to burn it.

Andrew Chinarian, 39, owner of the bar, was charged earlier in the day with second-degree murder in Monday night's death of Obie Wynn, 18, who was shot in the back of the head.

The shooting immediately set off the disturbances and left the bar — already hated by local blacks because of alleged discrimination — as a prime target for Tuesday's crowd.

"They're going to burn it," several residents agreed as they eyeballed police.

Officers moved into the area in force after an appearance by Mayor Coleman Young, a black, failed to dissuade the crowd from the assault on Chinarian's bar.

About two hours later, officers ordered the crowd to disperse and were answered with a five-minute deluge of bottles and rocks. Then police moved forward, firing tear gas, to broaden their grip on the area and divide the crowd.

Residents of the area complained that Chinarian should have been charged with first-degree murder and should not have been released on \$500 bond. Some said he should be turned over to the mob.

Unemployment in Detroit is 23 per cent and many of those who gathered in the area Tuesday night said they were out of work. Some said joblessness was a prime cause of the disturbance.

"If this didn't kick it off, something else would," said one.

Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Donald Leonard ordered Chinarian to appear in court today for re-evaluation of the bond.

ANNIVERSARY DAYS — LAST THREE DAYS BOB'S TV & APPLIANCE ANNIVERSARY



ANNIVERSARY SALE

... NOW IN PROGRESS!

All Appliances Including Washers, Ranges, Dishwashers, Trashmashers, Dryers, And Microwave Ovens Drastically Reduced.

SAVE ON KitchenAid STAINLESS STEEL DISPOSERS

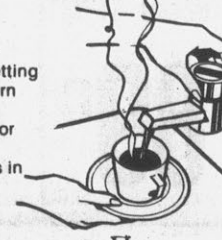
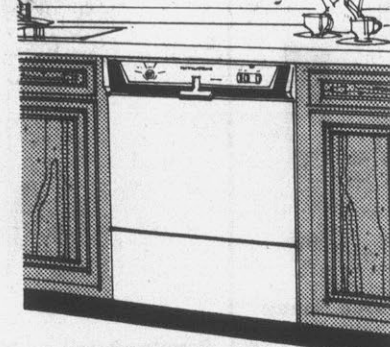
Continuous or batch feed. Exclusive Wham Jam Breaker clears stubborn jams at the touch of a button. Super fast installation features.




KWS-200
KWI-200

KitchenAid BUILT-IN TEAKETTLE.

Enjoy the convenience of getting steaming hot water at the turn of a knob. No waiting for a teakettle to heat up. Great for instant and convenience foods and drinks. Many uses in the kitchen.

KDI-17 Built-In Dishwasher

- Rinse-Hold, Full Cycle, and exclusive pot and pan Soak Cycle that soaks and scrubs off messy, baked-on foods.
- Adjustable dividers to hold delicate items securely.
- Famous KitchenAid washing and drying performance.
- KitchenAid reliability. Ask any owner.

ALL KITCHENAID DISHWASHERS HAVE THESE SAME BASIC FEATURES

Exclusive Hydro Sweep Wash
Soil stripping action of KitchenAid single level wash is so effective, no hand-rinsing is needed. So thorough you get maximum use of both racks since no cut-outs are needed for a wash tube or other washing gimmicks. Superba, Imperial, and Custom built-in models have an overhead Constar Ring.

Exclusive Flo-Thru Drying
Safe and thorough forced air drying. Fan and air heater are located outside the wash chamber. Sanitized, heated air is gently circulated over, under and around each item. No hot spots as in many dishwashers that have only a heating coil that can bake your dishes.

Exclusive SaniGuard Filtering
The stainless steel fine filter removes food soil from the recirculating water. At drain periods all soft food soil is flushed away. Bones, seeds and other large particles are caught by the coarse filter before they can damage the pump or clog the drain.

Exclusive TriDura® Porcelain-on-steel
KitchenAid wash chamber has 2 coats of premium porcelain enamel plus an overglaze. It stays bright and beautiful. TriDura is extra-tough, immune to hot water, detergents, food acids and odors. Resists abrasion and is scratch, stain and fadeproof.

"IT'S A SONY"



KV-1710 TRINITRON COLOR TV

- 17-inch screen measured diagonally
- Trinitron one gun-one lens system for sharp, bright, life-like color
- Push button automatic fine tuning, color and hue control
- Solid state reliability
- Instant picture and sound
- No set up adjustments
- Illuminated tuning indicators
- Top mounted easy carry handle
- Simulated walnut grain cabinet

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HP-258: 8-Track Cartridge Player-Recorder, Record Player, FM Stereo-FM-AM Radio

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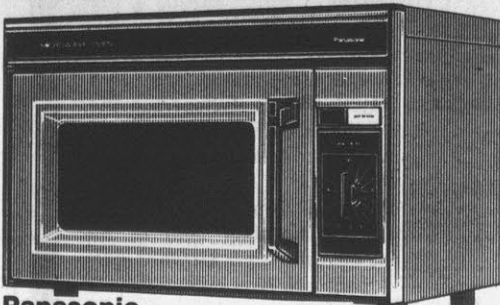
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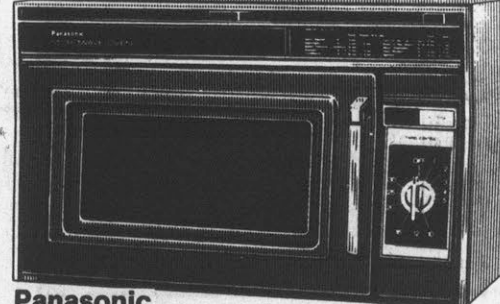
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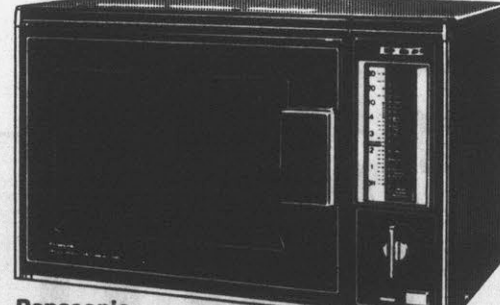
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Compact, lightweight microwave oven can save up to 70% of cooking time. 15-minute automatic dial timer. Pushbutton door latch. Convenient oven light and viewing window. Signal bell. Safety seal system. Specially prepared full-color cookbook.



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Save up to 70% of cooking time. Cooks a 5-lb. roast in just 30 minutes. Built-in recipe guide for cooking and defrosting times of many common foods. Convenient 30-minute timer. Pushbutton door latch. Oven light and viewing window. Signal bell. Safety seal system. Specially prepared full-color cookbook.



Panasonic RECIPE-MATIC™ MICROWAVE OVEN NE-6450

Just "Dial-a-Dinner". Super-fast cooking times are built right into the oven on 6 rotating recipe cards. Select a recipe card, dial a food, press the "Cook" button. Signal bell, automatic shut-off. Oven light and viewing window. Safety-sealed body. Deluxe color cookbook.



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Roomy 1.25 cft. oven cavity accommodates a big 22-lb. turkey. Cooks a 5-lb. roast in just 30 minutes. Automatic defrosting cycle provides 5-second on/off sequence defrosting for quick, effective thawing. 30-minute timer. Built-in lighted cooking guide lists cooking and defrosting times for many common foods. Pushbutton door. Convenient oven light and viewing window. Signal bell. Safety seal system. Specially prepared full-color cookbook.

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HEADING NORTH—"Scaramouche", owned and skippered by Chick Kirsch, of Wilmington, N.C., departs Chicago's lakefront Tuesday in start of 68th annual Chicago-Mackinack yacht race. "Scaramouche" is one of the favored boats of the 236 entries in the 333-mile race. (AP Wirephoto)

Preparing New Plan On Turkey

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration will present a new plan it hopes will get Congress to approve a resumption of U.S. arms sales to Turkey before leaving for a recess Friday, Sen. John Tower says.

The Texas Republican, who heads the Senate Republican policy committee, told reporters Tuesday that a new bill "is in the works" with the plan being to present it first to the Senate and then, if approved, to the House.

The House voted last Thursday, 223 to 206, against a partial lifting of the arms embargo, which had been imposed by Congress because of Turkey's use of American weapons in its invasion and occupation of Cyprus. The rejection prompted the Turks to begin a takeover of U.S. bases in their country.

they will have a different status," said Ambassador Melih Esenbel.

He did not define this new status, but his comments came after the Turkish general staff announced Turkish commanders had taken control of the U.S. intelligence gathering bases in their county.

Operations were suspended at all common defense installations in Turkey except the North Atlantic Treaty Organization base at Incirlik, the announcement said.

Turkish officials said 20 U.S. bases were taken over Tuesday, bringing to 25 the number of American bases in that country to come under Turkish control.

Return From Sweden Meeting

The Rev. and Mrs. Joseph R. Person of Farmville have returned home after attending the Baptist World Alliance in Stockholm, Sweden.

While attending the meeting, the couple visited Zurich, Switzerland; Copenhagen, Denmark; Paris, France; and London, England.



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ANNIVERSARY DAYS — LAST THREE DAYS BOB'S TV & APPLIANCE ANNIVERSARY

Stock And Market Reports

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 49.05, 50.55, 50.85; strict low middling 47.55, 49.05, 49.30; low middling 44.30, 46.05, 46.30; strict low middling (light spotted) 44.55, 46.30, 46.55.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina egg market was steady Tuesday. Supplies were moderate to light and demand was good.

Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs delivered in cartons to nearby outlets: Grade A large whites 63.69; medium whites 52.11; small whites 39.35.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Corn and soybeans were stronger on North Carolina grain markets Tuesday. No 1 yellow shelled corn was quoted at 2.90-3.15 per bushel. No 1 yellow soybeans were 6.15-6.32 per bushel.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina hog markets were steady Wednesday. Wilson 57-58; High Falls, 56.25-57.25; Kinston 57.75-58.75; Rocky Mount 57-57.50; Salisbury 56; Tarboro and Bethel 56-56.50.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA)—Trading was active at steady prices on the North Carolina broiler market Wednesday. Supplies were moderate and demand good.

The North Carolina FOB dock weighted average price for less than truckloads of sized plant-grade broilers to be picked up at docks this week was 49.21 cents per pound. The estimated slaughter was 1,075,000.

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

Burroughs	95 1/2
United Telecommunications	18
Heublein	43 1/2
Jeff-Pilot	30 1/2
Tri-South	3
Wicks	12 1/2
Wachovia Realty	14 1/2
Eckerd	14 1/2
Central Soya	6 1/2
Hardee	12 1/2
Infogon	16 1/2
Fieldcrest	12 1/2
Hatteras Income	10 1/2-11
Vesco	17 1/2-18
OVER THE COUNTER:	
Combined Insurance	10 1/2-11
Franklin Life	10 1/2-11
NCNB	4 1/2-5
Piedmont Air	1 1/2-1 3/4
Little Mint	1 1/2-1 3/4
Conner Homes	3 1/2-4
Guardian Care	1 1/2-1 3/4
Planters Bank	1 1/2-1 3/4
Daniel International Corp.	17 1/2-18

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today after failing in another attempt at a rally.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up more than 2 points in the early going, was off 1.88 at 822.98 by 11:30 a.m.

Ingram Has 2 Mizell Might Run Policy Plans Against Rep. Neal

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina Insurance Commissioner John Ingram now has before him two alternate plans for implementing the new state law prohibiting age discrimination in auto insurance rates.

Ingram's staff presented their plan to him Tuesday. He had already received a proposal from the insurance industry. One or the other will go into effect September 1.

The staff's plan is closer to what Ingram told the legislature he wanted. In comparison to the industry plan, it levies higher surcharges on chronic or serious offenders and lower surcharges on driver guilty of a minor violation.

For example, a man convicted of drunken driving would pay \$282 per year under the industry plan. The staff plan would charge him \$396 per year for the same minimum package of liability insurance.

A driver with a minor speeding violation would pay \$95 per year under the industry plan and \$86 per year under the staff's plan.

Both plans, however, appear to comply with the ban on discrimination because of age. As such, both would be a boon to male drivers in the 16-25 age group who now pay heavy surcharges regardless of their driving record.

Both plans allow the legal surcharge for "inexperience." Drivers with less than two years' experience would pay a surcharge of about \$40. In practice, this would fall heavily on drivers in the 16-18 age group, but it would still be less than they now pay because of their age.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former North Carolina Congressman Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell, 44, says he might challenge Rep. Stephen L. Neal, D-N.C., in the 1976 election.

Mizell, assistant secretary of commerce for economic development, said in an interview Tuesday that he won't decide until late next spring at the earliest.

"I haven't really decided because I haven't found it necessary. I've been so busy I just haven't had much time to think about it," he said.

The former major league baseball pitcher said he will be measuring his chances against Neal and other challengers in the 5th District and intends to maintain his residence in the town of Midway, between Lexington and Winston-Salem.

Obituaries

Barnhill
Funeral services for Mrs. Gertie Mae Barnhill, who died Saturday at her home, will be conducted Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at Wynn Chapel Baptist Church with the Rev. John Chancy Sr. officiating. Burial will follow in the Pine Lawn Cemetery, Bethel.

Mrs. Barnhill was a native of Pitt County and spent most of her life in the Bethel and Parmele Communities. She was a member of Wynn Chapel Church where she served on the Mother Board.

Survivors include her husband, Harry Barnhill of the home; five daughters, Mrs. Myrtle White of Robersonville, Mrs. Juanita Longs of Queen's Village, N.Y., Mrs. Annie Andrews of Parmele, Mrs. Delzora Coppage and Miss Mamie Barnhill, both of the home; three sons, Linward of St. Albans, N.Y., Lindsey Ray of the U.S. Navy, and Alton Donnell of the home; her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Taylor of the home.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home and taken to the church one hour prior to the services. Family visitation will be held tonight at the funeral home from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Williams
Swanee Williams, husband of Mrs. Ida Williams of 1808 Conway St., died in Metropolitan Hospital in New York, N.Y., Sunday, July 27. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Mortuary.

Set Record In Farm Exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm exports rose last fiscal year to a record \$21.6 billion and produced a U.S. trade surplus, says the Agriculture Department.

The exports exceeded agricultural imports by \$12 billion during the year ended June 30, officials said. That more than offset a non-agricultural trade deficit and left the United States with a \$2.2 billion surplus.

In 1973-74 farm exports were worth \$21.3 billion, the department said Tuesday. Prices of farm commodities were up sharply last fiscal year, which raised the total value, but actual quantities shipped declined.

About 85 million metric tons of farm products were exported

last season, down from a record 100 million the year before, the department said.

Caldwell Is Out Of Hospital

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Erskine Caldwell, author of "Tobacco Road" and "God's Little Acre," has been released from Methodist Hospital after surgery for lung cancer.

Caldwell will remain in Rochester for several days as an outpatient at Mayo Clinic. The 71-year-old novelist, who lives in Dunedin, Fla., underwent surgery 11 months ago to remove a cancer growth in one lung. He was released Tuesday after an operation to remove a growth in his other lung.

In 1901, New York required motorists to register their autos at a fee of \$1. During the first year the state collected \$954.

Last Of Morgan Debt Now Paid

RALEIGH (AP) — The last of U.S. Sen. Robert Morgan's 1974 campaign debt has been paid, said Charles Winberry, who managed the Democrat's campaign.

He said the remainder of the \$125,000 debt was wiped out Saturday as more than 200 persons attended a \$50 per plate fund-raising dinner in Asheville. Other dinners to retire the debt had been held at Raleigh, Henderson and Greensboro.



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Sale Price **99c**



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4 oz.

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8 oz. Regular

Regular Retail \$2.10

Sale Price **\$1.29**



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Sale Price **99c**



12 oz.

Regular Retail \$1.55

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Medicated Shave

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Sale Price **\$1.09**



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4 oz.

Regular Retail \$1.09

Sale Price **79c**



5 oz.

Regular or Mint

Regular Retail \$1.09

Sale Price **76c**



4's

Regular Retail \$1.09

Sale Price **74c**



Regular Super

Regular Retail \$1.19

Sale Price **79c**



6 oz.

Regular Retail \$1.41

Sale Price **89c**



8 oz.

Regular Retail \$1.85

Sale Price **\$1.19**

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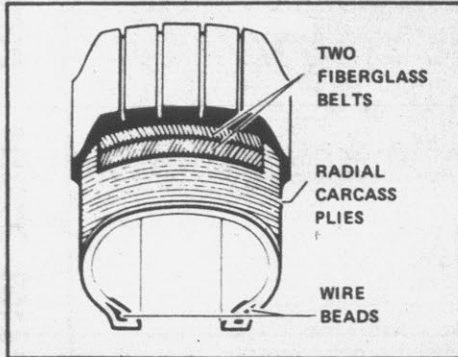
FR78-14

GR78-14 **\$169**

FR78-15

HR78-15 **\$194**

JR78-15



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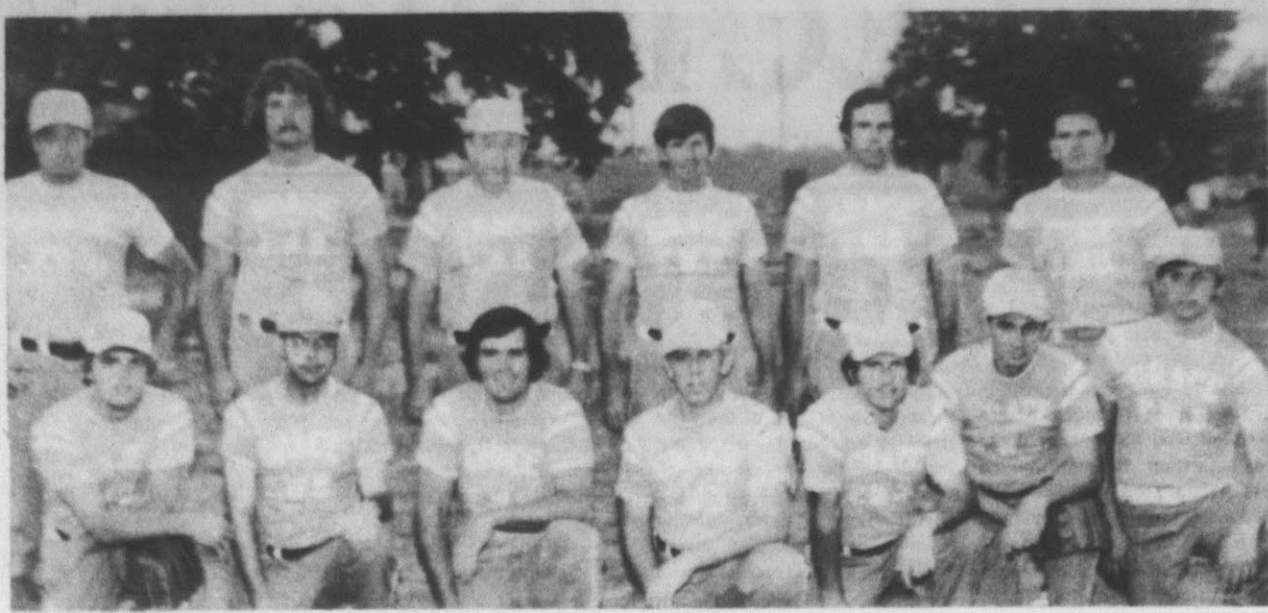
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NATIONAL CHURCH CHAMPS—Grace Free Will Baptist won the National Division of the Church Softball League. Members of the team are, first row, left to right: Wayne Bailey, Mike Gillin, Sidney Hardee, Wayne Heath, Oscar Holloman, Donald

Hudson, Danny Norris; second row, Haywood Outland, Jimmy Paige, George Pleasant, Sammy Pugh, Kenneth Smith, Lewis Hardee; Not pictured are D. W. Bailey, Mel Joyner, Billy Peede, Doug Phillips and George Shavos. (Reflector Photo)

Chance For Glory Passes; Double Play Kills Chance For Swing Mark

By HOWARD SMITH

AP Sports Writer

Milwaukee's Gorman Thomas was a desperate man. He had eight straight strikeouts to his credit, tying an American League record. He needed one more to tie the major league mark.

The fans in the centerfield bleachers at Boston's Fenway Park rose to his support with a standing ovation as he came to bat in the sixth inning.

"I think they were just trying to get a share of my success," confided Thomas.

Manager Del Crandall offered encouragement.

"Before Gorman went to bat in the sixth inning I told him if he strikes out again I'll buy him a dinner," said Crandall

with a grin. "I did it because he was getting tighter and tighter and I just wanted to loosen him up."

Not to worry. Thomas came through in the clutch. He bounced into a double play. His chance for glory passed.

"I think I deserve at least an asterisk," he said.

Despite Thomas' efforts the Brewers won the game 4-0 behind Jim Colborn's seven-hitter.

In Tuesday night's other American League games, Texas topped Oakland 6-1, Baltimore clubbed Cleveland 7-1, New York beat Detroit 4-2, Kansas City dumped Minnesota 5-2 and Chicago downed California 7-4.

Don Money and Darrell Porter led off the game with home

runs and Money added another one in the third inning as the Brewers handed Boston only its fourth loss in the last 22 games. Colborn, 7-8, bested Diego Segui, 2-4, who struck out 11 batters in his first start since May 16, 1972.

Rangers 6, A's 1

Toby Harrah collected four hits, including the first grand slam home run of his career, and knocked in five runs for Texas. Steve Hargan, 7-6, bested Jim Perry, 4-10.

Swimmers Romp By Rocky Mount

The Greenville Swim Club wound up its dual meet schedule for the summer with a 351-110 rout of the Rocky Mount Swim Club yesterday.

Triple winners for Greenville included Joe Zavorski, Keith Johnston, Liza Taylor, Kevin Richards, Ruth Huber, John Bennett, Susan Tucker and Lance Timmons.

Several Greenville swimmers also plan to compete in the Long Course Junior Olympics at High Point this weekend. The team will wind up its summer season with the East Carolina Swimming League championships to be held in Greenville August 9-10.

Summary of Greenville winners:

Eight and under boys: J. Zavorski, second in freestyle in 17.0; second in backstroke in 24.9; second in butterfly in 21.8; R. Deyton, third in freestyle in 20.5; P. Kelley, third in backstroke in 27.4; first in breaststroke in 26.3; K. Butler, second in breaststroke in 27.0; third in butterfly in 25.8.

Eight and under girls: K. Richards, third in backstroke in 1:13.2; first in butterfly in 1:09.6; D. Johnson, third in butterfly in 1:19.6.

13-14 boys: J. Bennett, first in freestyle in 55.6; first in backstroke in 1:07.1; first in breaststroke; K. Berry, second in freestyle in 59.9; third in breaststroke in 1:17.7; second in butterfly in 1:13.9; S. Long, third in freestyle in 1:00.0; second in backstroke in 1:07.6; J. Richards, third in backstroke in 1:13.2; first in butterfly in 1:09.6; D. Johnson, third in butterfly in 1:19.6.

13-14 girls: S. Tucker, first in freestyle in 1:03.7; first in backstroke in 1:12.4; first in butterfly in 1:22.4; L. Huber, second in freestyle in 1:05.5; second in backstroke in 1:21.0; first in breaststroke in 1:22.5.

15-18 boys: L. Timmons, first in freestyle in 51.6; first in backstroke in 1:00.7; first in butterfly in 1:02.7; S. Alexander, second in freestyle in 1:00.4; second in backstroke in 1:15.3; first in breaststroke in 1:19.6.

15-18 girls: M. Bennett, second in freestyle in 1:05.6; second in backstroke in 1:23.6; first in breaststroke in 1:24.6.

Winning relays: medley—eight and under girls in 1:27.9; 9-10 boys in 2:28.8; 9-10 girls in 2:45.4; 11-12 boys in 2:23.1; 13-14 boys in 2:04.5; 13-14 girls in 2:33.1; freestyle—eight and under boys in 1:26.5; eight and under girls in 1:38.5; 9-10 boys in 2:21.3; 9-10 girls in 2:30.8; 11-12 boys in 2:12.3; 13-14 boys in 1:51.0; 13-14 girls in 2:16.0.

9-10 girls: K. Johnston, first in freestyle in 30.7; second in backstroke; first in butterfly in 37.6; M. Schmidt, third in freestyle in 32.8; third in backstroke in 37.7; second in butterfly in 41.3; W. Monroe, second in breaststroke in 38.7; third in butterfly in 43.9; G. Churchill, third in breaststroke in 43.9.

9-10 girls: L. Taylor, first in freestyle in 31.9; first in backstroke in 37.3; first in butterfly in 42.4; J. Collie, second in freestyle in 32.9; second in backstroke in 41.0; second in breaststroke in 45.2; D. Taylor, third in freestyle in

165; Ryap, Cal, 154; Blyleven, Min, 139; G.Perry, Tex, 136; Blue, Oak, 132.

STRIKEOUTS—Tanana, Cal, 165; Ryap, Cal, 154; Blyleven, Min, 139; G.Perry, Tex, 136; Blue, Oak, 132.

STRIKEOUTS—Messersmith, LA, 151; Seaver, NY, 149; Sutton, LA, 138; Bonham, Chi, 115;

West Gains 94-89 Victory Over East In Annual All-Star Contest

GREENSBORO (AP)—The West hopes a new David Thompson era is starting in the East-West high school all-star basketball series.

The Westerners went into the annual game Tuesday night remembering they had not won since 1971, when Thompson last played with them before going on to All-America fame at North Carolina State. Inspired by the memory, and ranked by the three straight defeats since, the West gained a 94-89 victory

and took a 15-14 lead in the series.

Lewis Young of Rutherfordton-Spindale hit for 28 points for the winners. Four of his teammates were in double figures.

The West fought off an East rally in the late minutes. Dirk Ewing of Raleigh Sanderson was the big gun for the losers with 26 points. His hot shooting in the last half enabled the East to tie the score at 69-all, then go out in front for a while.

Tony Warren of Raleigh Enloe contributed 18 points, and Marshall Ashford of Durham had 13 for the East.

The West led by 10 points early in the third period, but the East more than overcame it, and took the lead at 75-71. The Westerners, beside Young who were in double figures were Louis Crosby of Crest near Shelby, Thompson's old school, 13 points; John Borders of Burns, 12; Neil Dunnivant of Greensboro Grimsley, 11, and Dennis Pagan of Gastonia Huss, 10.

The game for just-graduated seniors is part of the annual clinic for high school coaches.

The East-West football game will be played in Greensboro Thursday night.

In the inaugural girls basketball game which preceded the boys game, the West defeated the East 82-36. Leading scorers for the West were Gracie Simmons of Jamestown Ragsdale and Jayne Arledge of Enka, 14 points each; Ethel White of Greensboro Grimsley, 12; and Christy Earnhardt of East Rowan 10 points and 14 rebounds.

April Ross of Bath with 10 points was the only East player in double figures.

Piggly-Wiggly Gains Finals

Piggly-Wiggly moved into the finals of the Women's Softball League Tournament last night with a 6-1 victory over regular season champ Beltone.

Wachovia and Little Mint also gained wins in the double elimination tournament.

In the opening game, Wachovia ousted Burroughs-Wellcome, 16-10. B-W pushed over three in the first, but saw the game tied by Wachovia in the third. B-W went back out with seven in the fourth, including a homer by M. Pitt.

In the bottom of the fourth, however, Wachovia came up with seven, with B. Brown homering, to tie it again. Wachovia then added six more in the fifth to claim the win.

Little Mint eliminated the Daily Reflector, 16-5 in the second game. Little Mint got two in the first, one in the second, then exploded for ten in the third. Three more crossed in the fourth. The Reflector got four in the third and one in the fifth.

Piggly-Wiggly pushed over two in the first inning and added one in the third to lead all the way. They got two more in the fifth and one in the sixth. The lone Beltone run came over in the fifth.

Tonight at 6:30 p.m., Wachovia and Little Mint clash, with the winner taking on Beltone at 7:30 p.m. The winner of that game meets with Piggly-Wiggly on Thursday for the title.

Gets Win In Contest

The South Greenville Supersonettes took a 15-14 win over the Dynamic All Stars in a girls' softball game yesterday.

South Greenville pushed over three runs in the first inning, but the All-Stars tied it up with two in the first and one in the second. South Greenville returned to the lead with two in the third, and added three in the fourth. They got two in the fifth.

The All-Stars rallied for one in the fifth, four in the sixth and six in the seventh to take a 14-10 lead. But South Greenville came up with five in the bottom of the seventh to win it.

Stars In Win

The Greenville Senior Babe Ruth All-Stars took a 6-5 victory over Washington last night in an exhibition game.

The two teams meet again tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Washington.

CHICAGO (AP)—Scaramouche, owned and skippered by Cuuck Kirsch of Wilmington, N.C., is in the 333-mile Chicago-to-Mackinac yacht race which started Tuesday.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (250 at bats) —

Madlock, Chi, .355; T. Simmons, STL, .341; Sanguillen, Pgh, .331; Bowa, Phi, .328; D.Parker, Pgh, .327.

RUNS—Cash, Phi, 77; Morgan, Cin, 70; Lopes, LA, 70; Rose, Cin, 69; Wynn, LA, 61; Murcer, SF, 61.

RUNS BATTED IN—Luzinski, Phi, 88; Bench, Cin, 80; Watson, Htn, 72; Staub, NY, 69; T. Simmons, STL, 69.

HITS—Garvey, LA, 139; Cash, Phi, 138; Rose, Cin, 138; Madlock, Chi, 134; Millan, NY, 126.

DOUBLES—Bench, Cin, 33; Rose, Cin, 32; Cash, Phi, 26; Grubb, SD, 26; Millan, NY, 25; Garvey, LA, 25.

TRIPLES—Kessinger, Chi, 8; D.Parker, Pgh, 8; R.Metzger, Htn, 8; Griffey, Cin, 7; Gross, Htn, 7.

HOME RUNS—Luzinski, Phi, 26; Kingman, NY, 22; Stargell, Pgh, 20; Bench, Cin, 20; Schmidt, Phi, 19.

STOLEN BASES—Morgan, Cin, 43; Brock, STL, 42; Lopes, LA, 41; Cedeno, Htn, 36; P.Mangual, Mon, 22; Concepcion, Cin, 22.

PITCHING (10 Decisions)—Hrabosky, STL, 9-2, 818, 1.42; Gullett, Cin, 9-3, 750, 2.08; Montefusco, SF, 10-4, 714, 2.77; Billingham, Cin, 11-5, 688, 3.76; R.Jones, SD, 13-6, 684, 1.99; Seaver, NY, 14-7, 667, 2.19; Reuss, Pgh, 11-4, 647, 2.22; Kirby, Cin, 7-4, 636, 4.28.

STRIKEOUTS—Messersmith, LA, 151; Seaver, NY, 149; Sutton, LA, 138; Bonham, Chi, 115;

Richard, Htn, 115.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (250 at bats) —

Carew, Min, .373; Hargrove, Tex, .330; Lynn, Bsn, .328; Munson, NY, .311; Washington, Oak, .310.

RUNS—Lynn, Bsn, 69; Rice, Bsn, 66; Ystrzemeski, Bsn, 66; Carew, Min, 66; R.Jackson, Oak, 65.

RUNS BATTED IN—Lynn, Bsn, 75; L.May, Bal, 74; R.Jackson, Oak, 73; Rice, Bsn, 71; Horton, Det, 67; G.Scott, Mil, 67.

HITS—Carew, Min, 132; Washington, Oak, 121; Munson, NY, 117; McRae, KC, 117; G.Brett, KC, 115.

DOUBLES—McRae, KC, 28; Lynn, Bsn, 26; R.Jackson, Oak, 25; Rice, Bsn, 23; Rudi, Oak, 23.

TRIPLES—Rivers, Cal, 9; Orta, Chi, 9; Lynn, Bsn, 6; LeFlore, Det, 6; G.Brett, KC, 6; Rudi, Oak, 6.

HOME RUNS—R.Jackson, Oak, 26; G.Scott, Mil, 21; Bonds, NY, 21; Mayberry, KC, 21; Burroughs, Tex, 19.

STOLEN BASES—Rivers, Cal, 56; Washington, Oak, 34; Remy, Cal, 31; Otis, KC, 31; North, Oak, 27.

PITCHING (10 Decisions)—Eckersley, Cle, 7-3, .700, 2.31; B.Lee, Bsn, 13-6, .684, 3.72; Wise, Bsn, 13-6, .684, 4.36; Kaat, Chi, 15-7, .682, 2.93; Palmer, Bal, 14-7, .667, 2.30; M.Torrez, Bal, 12-6, .667, 3.23; Blyleven, Min, 9-5, .643, 3.16; Blue, Oak, 14-8, .636, 2.86.

STRIKEOUTS—Tanana, Cal, 165; Ryap, Cal, 154; Blyleven, Min, 139; G.Perry, Tex, 136; Blue, Oak, 132.

Wood Named As New Bell Coach

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — There's a lot of pressure on Willie Wood.

There would be pressure on anybody chosen head coach of a pro football team three days before the regular season opener.

But Willie Wood has the added pressure of being the first black coach in modern pro football.

"My original idea was to play that (race) down," Wood said Tuesday when he was named field boss of the World Football League Philadelphia Bell.

"But obviously the mere fact that I'm black means I feel I have to do a good job."

"If I can put forth all the energy I feel I have in store, if we can develop a winning team here...maybe somewhere down the road they'll think of the Philadelphia Bell as a winning team and not me as a black coach."

The former All-Pro safety with the National Football

League Green Bay Packers is pro football's first black field boss since Fritz Pollard led several teams in the 1920s when the NFL was in its infancy.

Wood joined the Bell this year as defensive coordinator. He succeeds Ron Waller, who quit as head coach last week.

Wood, a native of Washington, D.C., was a quarterback during his college days at the University of Southern California. He was ignored in the 1960 pro draft, but he wrote a letter to the late Vince Lombardi, then coach and general manager of the Green Bay Packers.

Lombardi signed Wood as a free agent and converted him to defensive back. The gamble paid off: the hard-hitting Wood made All-Pro four times, leading the league in pass interceptions in 1962. He had 48 interceptions during his 12 years with the Packers, two steals for touchdowns.

Grace Takes National Title

Grace Free Will Baptist captured the National Division championship of the Church Softball League last night with a 25-4 win over Trinity. First Christian, already the winner in the American Division, was an upset victim however.

In the opening game on one field, Immanuel pulled off a 9-6 upset of First Christian. Immanuel pushed over one in the first and added two more in the second. Three crossed in the third and one in the fourth. The final two came over in the seventh.

First Christian got one in the second, two in the fifth and three in the seventh as it trailed the entire game.

Grace got its victory in the second game. Grace pushed over two in the first and added

one in the second. Seven were scored in the third, followed by five each in the fourth and fifth. Three were plated in the sixth, and the last two in the seventh.

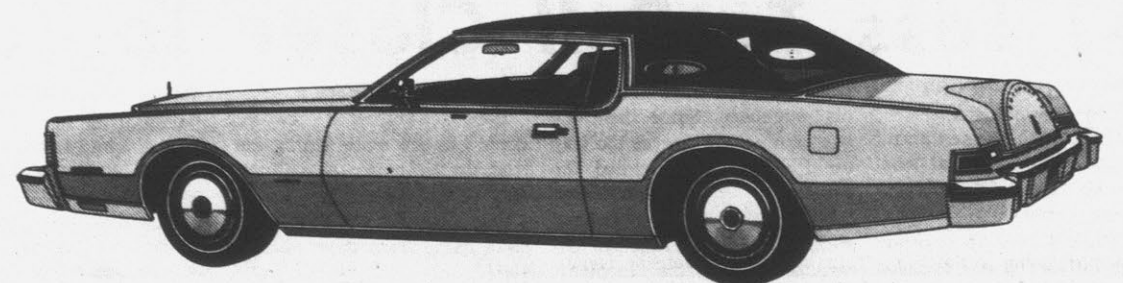
Trinity got one each in the first, third, fourth and fifth, one on a homer by Johnston.

The third game saw People's Bible take a 3-0 win over Memorial Baptist. People's pushed over two in the second and got the other run in the sixth.

St. Gabriel gained a 14-1 win over Temple in the only game played on the other field. St. Gabriel pushed over four in the first, then went on to add three in the second, two in the fourth, one in the fifth and four in the sixth. Temple's lone run came in the second.

St. James also captured a forfeit win over Presbyterian.

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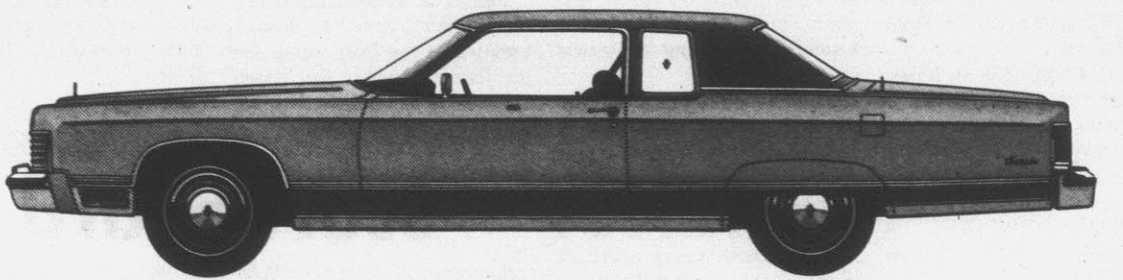


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Linebackers Dictate Tempo

By MIKE ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — "They dictate the tempo of the game," says quarterback Steve Bar-

tkowski of the College All-Stars. "They take pride in dictating the tempo of the game." Bartkowski spoke Tuesday of the Pittsburgh Steelers line-

backing corps, possibly the shrewdest and fastest in the National Football League. "Trying to throw past Jack Lambert is like throwing into a

tree," he said of the middle linebacker who took defensive rookie honors in 1974. "At 6-foot-5, with his speed and range, he can knock down almost anything."

"That's not to slight the other two," the precision passer out of California said wryly of All-Pro Jack Ham and Andy Russell. "From watching the films, I think they are about the heaviest linebackers in the league."

"I say heaviest because they use their heads, not because they are the most physically awesome," he said of the linebackers for the 1974 Super Bowl champions.

Bartkowski's first job is to survive the onslaught of Joe Greene and the rest of the Pittsburgh front four when his team meets the Steelers in the 42nd annual College All-Star Game on Friday. The game will be televised nationally on ABC starting at 9:30 p.m., EDT.

If Bartkowski, who says he has "great confidence in our offensive line," can elude the grappling arms of Greene,

Dwight White, L.C. Greenwood and Ernie Holmes, he then must somehow get the ball past Lambert, Russell and Ham.

How to beat the Steeler linebackers, assuming they can be beaten?

"We have to establish a running game if we are going to be successful throwing," said Bartkowski, who passed for 4,434 yards and 20 touchdowns in his college career.

All-Stars Coach John McKay of Southern California says the same: "You can't win without a running game."

The Stars are blessed with formidable leg men. The list includes hefty Don Hardeman of Texas A&I, Jackson State's speedy Walter Payton, Louis Carter of Maryland, Willard Harrell of Pacific, Champ Henson of Ohio State and Arkansas State's Stan Winfrey.

But Pittsburgh's defense has not been known to leave a lot of daylight for opposing infantry. They held their opponents to less than 100 yards rushing in both the AFC championship and Super Bowl games last year.

Jets, Namath Ready To Okay New Contract

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Namath and the New York Jets have reached agreement on a new contract that could have the veteran quarterback in uniform by the end of the week.

The Jets planned a 12:30 p.m. EDT news conference at the team's National Football League training camp in Hempstead, N.Y., where they will announce the new pact hammered out Monday night by Jets President Phil Iselin and Namath's attorney, Jimmy Walsh.

Though neither side would confirm it, a source close to the bargaining between the Jets and football's most famous quarterback said they had agreed on a salary of \$450,000 for each of two years.

The agreement apparently does not deal with any fringe benefits, only with time and money. The contract also represents a compromise, something which neither the Jets nor

Namath appeared willing to do earlier.

Namath, 32, who turned down a \$4-million offer to play in the World Football League earlier this year, wanted a \$1-million package spread over two years.

Iselin wanted Namath to sign a three-year deal for \$400,000 a year, which would have been a \$100,000 a year raise.

"We have made our top offer," Iselin said last weekend. "There is only so much juice you can get out of an orange, and there is no juice left."

Walsh replied: "Joe will not play unless he gets the figure he wants."

The length of the contract had been a key in bargaining. Namath, who earlier this month signed a multi-million dollar contract with a perfume and cosmetics manufacturing firm, did not want to commit himself past two years.

"If after that period," Namath said, "I still am of

a mind, then I can always re-

new it."

The Jets' first preseason game is a week from Saturday in Phoenix against the Minnesota Vikings, and Namath has said he would like to play at least half the game. That, however, would seem unlikely, even if Namath begins workouts immediately.

Namath, who led the Jets to six consecutive victories at the end of last season, played his college ball at Alabama, where Bear Bryant called him "the greatest athlete I have ever coached." Namath, a 10-year veteran, has spent all his pro career with the Jets after signing a \$400,000 contract on the eve of the 1965 Orange Bowl game at Miami.

Wilmington Lake Is Now Alligator Refuge

By The Associated Press
WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Greenfield Lake has been declared an alligator sanctuary following recent alligator sightings. Swimming has been forbidden in the lake, which is next to a city park.

Police saw a six-foot alligator last week near the spillway. A four-foot 'gator was found earlier this month in a street near the lake. Hunting of alligators is forbidden by federal regulations.

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Clemson basketball star Stan Rome also will go out for football next season.

The 6-foot-5, 230-pounder was a split end in high school at Valdosta, Ga. Clemson football

coach Red Parker says, "He has the ability to force double coverage from any opponent."

NORWOOD, N.C. (AP) — The defending champion, the Rev. Leonard Boston of Morganton, and the Rev. Ed Madaris of Wingate shot 74s Tuesday to share the lead after the first round of the North Carolina Clergy golf championship.

The Rev. Ranny Waugh of Monroe was next with 75. Another 18-hole round will be played today, and the final round of the 54-hole event will be shot Thursday.

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Seventeen-year-old Grif Moody of Athens, Ga., fired a 68 Tues-

day for the first-round lead in the Junior Azalea golf tournament.

Her 16-year-old sister, Terri Ann, had an 82 over the Charleston Municipal course to lead the girls division.

LANCASTER, S.C. (AP) — More than 300 South Carolina swimmers aged 8 to 18 are competing today through Friday in the state Junior Olympics Age-Group AAU long course championships.

Sixteen teams are entered in the event at the Springs Mills 50-meter pool.

Three Have Shot At Money Lead

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer
HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Defending champion Johnny Miller, Tom Weiskopf and Hale Irwin all have a shot at Jack Nicklaus' money-winning lead this week in the \$250,000 Westchester Golf Classic.

Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Lee Trevino are skipping this event, the second richest on the tour this season. All are concentrating on preparations for next week's PGA National Championship, the fourth and last of the season's major tournaments.

The absence could cost Nicklaus his lead in the money-winning standings, a category that most touring pros feel determines the season's real champion.

With \$50,000 going to the winner here and \$28,500 to second, Weiskopf could move into the top spot with a victory while Miller and Irwin need to finish either second or first to take the lead in the money race Johnny won last year with a record \$353,021.

Nicklaus, a playoff loser to Weiskopf in the Canadian Open

last week, now has \$203,599 in official winnings for the year. Miller, like Nicklaus a three-time winner this season, is second at \$183,270. Irwin has \$180,227 and Weiskopf \$169,565. Weiskopf and Irwin each have picked up two 1975 titles. Neither has ever won the money-winning crown.

But the challenging trio, all high among the favorites, has plenty of competition in the 153-man field that begins a 72-hole test Thursday over the hilly little 6,614 yard, par-72 Westchester Country Club course in suburban New York.

The lineup includes 54 of the year's top 60 money winners.

Among the leading contenders are the always-dangerous South African Gary Player; British Open champ Tom Watson and veteran Gene Littler, each a two-time winner this year; U.S. Open title-holder Lou Graham, and John Mahaffey, a four-time runner-up this year.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday are scheduled for national television coverage by Hughes Television Network.

Sports Briefs

By The Associated Press
MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP) — Billy Cunningham of the Philadelphia 76ers, Harthorne Wingo of the New York Knicks and Ron Behagen of the Kansas City Kings have accepted invitations to participate in the 17th annual Maurice Stokes Memorial basketball game here on August 12.

The three joined JoJo White and Dave Nelson of the Boston Celtics; Kevin Grevey of the Washington Bullets; Philadelphia rookie Darryl Dawkins and John Shumate of the Phoenix Suns as National Basketball Association players who will play in the benefit contest.

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Six rookies and first-year players have been released from the Chicago Bears in the largest cut thus far by new Coach Jack Pardee.

The cuts announced Tuesday reduces the Bear roster to 79 players.

Rookie wide receiver John Carroll was obtained Tuesday from the San Diego Chargers for an undisclosed amount and conditional draft choice. The Oklahoma graduate was a sixth-round draft choice of the

Chargers.

First-year players cut were safety Marty Kranz and kicker Berl Simmons. Rookies cut included Barry Brady, punter Greg Breland, cornerback Greg Engobos and kicker Mike Dean.

HOUSTON (AP) — Race driver George Snider was listed in good condition today following surgery for two broken arms.

Bowling

Monday Night
Mixed Couples

The 4-G's	30	14
825's	28 1/2	15 1/2
Chickens	28 1/2	15 1/2
Mixed Emotions	27	17
Surf Side 6 1/2	25	19
Yea I Did	24 1/2	19 1/2
Odds — Ends	22 1/2	21 1/2
H & W's	20	24
Dngalls	20	24
King Pins	20	24
Heath Realty	9	35
Turkeys	9	35
High Game: Men; Wayne Garver—220 — Women: Jane Williams—191		
High Series: Men; Bill Harrison—573 — Women; Janet Williams—512		

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ONE LOT OF TOWELS

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ONE RACK OF SUPER BARGAINS

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Regularly \$39.95 to \$129.95

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MEN'S BELTS 1/3 OFF

MEN'S TIES BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

MEN'S BERMUDAS 1/2 OFF CUT-OFFS & SWIMWEAR

ONE RACK OF Men's Casual Shirts \$4.50

ONE RACK OF ODD LOT SUITS & SPORT COATS \$10.00

HIGGINS, COOSA & H.I.S. DRESS SLACKS

Were \$16.00 to \$25.00

Now Priced \$9.00 to \$13.50

Windows Rattled By Mystery Plane

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — It's an earthquake; it's an explosion; no, it's a mystery plane, flying faster than sound and rattling windows across the southern United States.

Switchboards lit up Tuesday afternoon in newsrooms and at airports as residents reported loud explosions and earth tremors from Little Rock, Ark., to Atlanta.

The National Earthquake Information Service in Golden, Colo., said there was no quake, and aviation spokesmen said it probably was a sonic boom.

A spokesman at the Pentagon later confirmed that guess, saying the plane was an Air Force jet flying at 70,000 feet. He declined to say any more on the subject.

The Atlanta Constitution quoted a source at Dobbins Air Force Base in Marietta as saying the plane was none other than an SR71, which has a top speed of more than 2,100 miles

an hour and is regarded as the world's fastest jet.

A spokesman at Dobbins said an Air Force plane caused the boom, but said he didn't know any more. He said, "It was damn routine — probably." He referred further queries to the Federal Aviation Administration.

An FAA spokesman said it had been told by the Air Force that a plane would be in the Southeast with the capability of creating such a boom. The FAA referred further queries to the Air Force.

Reports of the boom began before 3 p.m., EDT, and it was heard and felt over northeast Georgia about 3:15 p.m.

The jet's boom was a prime subject at dinner tables across the South Tuesday evening although no one reported seeing it, no one would say where it came from, and no one would say where it went.

Get 5 Days

RALEIGH (AP)—Two Winston-Salem men are serving five day contempt sentences for violating courthouse security orders during the Joan Little trial.

Howard Wiley and Charles Zollicoffer were ordered to jailed Tuesday by Judge James H. Pou Bailey, resident Superior Court Judge for Wake County. Zollicoffer was identified by Black Panther leader Larry Little as the public relations man for the party. Wiley, Little said, is an "interested citizen."

Both were found by deputies in a stairwell near the courtroom that is forbidden to the public during the trial.

USUAL DIVIDEND

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The Duke Power Co. has declared the usual quarterly dividend of 35¢ a share on common stock. But it says earnings per share for the last six months haven't covered dividends.

Higher Coffee Prices Ahead

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A frost that officials say has killed half of Brazil's 1976-77 coffee crop is expected to work in the country's favor by turning the world coffee market into one dictated by producers and not consumers, experts here say.

This is because Brazil has huge stockpiles of coffee that it can filter out into the world market at will and at a higher price.

Coffee prices have risen already by 50 per cent in the past month. Earlier this week, the General Foods Corp. announced in New York an increase of 20 cents a pound for ground coffees and 3 cents an ounce for instant and freeze-dried brands.

"The cards are now in Brazil's hands," one commodity firm executive said. "The world stockpiles are suddenly low and the tables have been turned. We expect a squeeze situation with producers, not consumers, dictating prices." The Brazilian Coffee In-

stitute, a government agency which buys coffee from plantation owners in cruzeiros and exports it in return for dollars and other hard currencies, this week jacked up the price of coffee for Brazilian domestic use by 59 per cent. Brazilians consume 7.5 million bags of coffee a year. A bag contains 132 pounds.

Before the frost hit in the coffee-growing states of Parana, Sao Paulo and Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil harvested 21 million bags of coffee.

The 1976-77 harvest was starting to grow when the frost hit and the Brazilian Coffee Institute had predicted another 21-million-bag year. But now the institute says half of this was wiped out by the frost.

The institute maintains, however, what it calls an "untouchable" stockpile of 15 million bags — enough to supply nearly 30 per cent of the world's needs. Exporters estimate that another 7 million bags are privately stockpiled.

Thus, experts say, Brazil now has on hand 43 million bags of coffee — or 5.6 billion pounds — enough to supply 80 per cent of the world market.

They add that this heavy stockpile puts Brazil in a position to hold back for higher

prices for its 1975 crop because of the threat of shortages next year.

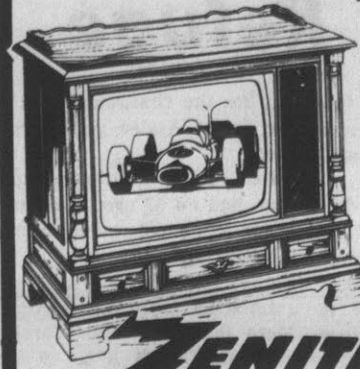
Higher prices would make it profitable for the Brazilian Coffee Institute to dip into its "untouchable" 15 million bags next year to maintain its annual ex-

port level of 16 million bags.

Unofficial sources say Brazil has called a meeting of the other top coffee exporters — Colombia, Angola and the Ivory Coast — to discuss terms for a new world coffee accord.

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DRINKS

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CAN

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GALLON

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DUNCAN HINES CAKE

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OAS Votes End Sanctions Against Castro Cuba

By ISAAC A. LEVI
Associated Press Writer
SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)

— An Organization of American States vote to end sanctions against Cuba has met Fidel

Castro's main condition for resumption of relations between Havana and the United States. But American delegates to the OAS meeting said it did not necessarily follow from the Tuesday night action that a resumption of U.S.-Cuban relations was imminent.

The United States voted with the majority in the 16-3 vote. Brazil and Nicaragua abstained and Chile, Uruguay and Paraguay voted "no."

But the U.S. trade embargo on Cuba predated the 11-year-old OAS sanctions and several measures would have to be repealed by Congress for the embargo to be lifted.

In addition, American concerns and individuals claim Cuba owes them hundreds of millions of dollars for properties expropriated by Castro's government.

The OAS passed a compromise resolution that did not formally lift the sanctions but left member countries free to

renew trade and diplomatic ties with Cuba.

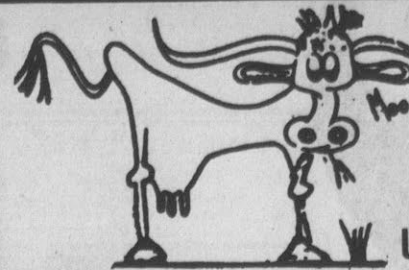
The chief U.S. delegate, William S. Maillard said the resolution "puts the Cuban problem in its correct perspective."

Maillard said it was "a generally acceptable solution" which "properly honors the majority sentiment in the hemisphere. But it also respects the legal reality of the treaty's current provisions and the political reality of divergent opinions in this hemisphere about Cuba's behavior."

Argentina, Bolivia, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Guatemala, El Salvador, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Panama, Peru, the Dominican Republic, Trinidad-Tobago, the United States and Venezuela voted "yes."

Costa Rica has already said it will now seek to normalize relations with Cuba, and Honduras is expected to follow suit.

The resolution also serves to give give diplomatic legitimacy to the diplomatic and trade re-



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New Formula

Today First District Congressman Walter B. Jones, Chairman, along with the entire House Subcommittee on Tobacco, introduced legislation to change the formula for arriving at the support price on flue-cured tobacco.

Jones said the change would cause the department to figure support price on the last three marketing years rather than the present formula on the last three calendar years. This will enable the department to take into consideration the last six months during the period reflecting more realistically the cost of production.

For example, had this plan been in effect in the current selling season, flue-cured would have been supported at 99 cents rather than the 92.5 now in effect. Jones concluded by saying he was doing this in view of the relatively weak price being paid at this time and also expressed his concern over the phenomenal increase in the cost of production to the farmer. He felt this legislation would help alleviate this problem. It is doubtful that this will be of any relief to flue-cured producers this season due to the mechanics of getting legislation enacted, but will insure increased price support for next season.



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RED BRAND FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag **78¢**

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BANANAS LB. **19¢**

CALIFORNIA...
PLUMS LB. **38¢**

- SIMKA ROSA
- LARODA
- ELDORADO
- WICKSON

SALAD TOMATOES LB. PKG. **44¢**

CALIF. PEARS LB. **38¢**

CALIF. NECTARINES LB. **44¢**

GREEN GIANT SWEET PEAS 17 OZ. CAN **39¢**

LE SUEUR SMALL PEAS 17 OZ. CAN **46¢**

GREEN GIANT WHOLE KERNEL NIBLETS CORN 12 OZ. CAN **41¢**

DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 17 OZ. CAN **39¢**

DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS 16 OZ. CAN **33¢**

DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN PEAS 17 OZ. CAN **37¢**

PAT'S TWIN PAK POTATO CHIPS 8 OZ. PKG. **58¢**

COMPARE THESE SAVINGS!

SCOTT Paper Towels JUMBO ROLL **49¢**

SHORTENING Farm Charm 3 LB. Can **\$1.38**

BABY FOOD Heinz Strained...Jar **9¢**

PORK & BEANS Van Camp's 16 Oz. Can **25¢**

BEANS 'N PORK Luck's 17 oz. Can **32¢**

COOKIES OVEN KRISP 12 OZ. CHOC. CHIP TWIRL 10 OZ. COCONUT MAC. **48¢**

YOGURT SEALTEST LIGHT & LIVELY 8 OZ. CTN. **28¢**

SAVE ON HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!

DEODORANT ARRID EXTRA DRY 6 Oz. **97¢**

DEODORANT ARRID ROLL-ON 1.5 Oz. **68¢**

ANTISEPTIC LISTERINE 7 Oz. Size **67¢**

REG. OR HARD-TO-HOLD SUAVE HAIR SPRAY 13 Oz. **97¢**

COLGATE TOOTHBRUSHES Ea. **33¢**

JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY POWDER 14 Oz. **97¢**

OUR PRIDE BAKERY SAVINGS

BREAD 16 oz. **49¢**

BREAD 16 oz. **45¢**

CAKE 12 oz. **79¢**

WE WELCOME FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

★★★★★



SUPER BUYS

FOR SAVINGS YOU CAN SEE

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.



THE AWARE SHOPPER

By Barbara Sullivan
A&P Director of Consumer Affairs

Tips On Storing Meat And Poultry

As soon as you get the meat home, take off the store wrapping and rewrap it loosely in wax paper so that air can get to it. Sometimes it's more convenient to put it in an open dish and cover it loosely with waxed paper. Put in refrigerator.

If you're freezing the meat, however, it should be wrapped airtight.

If possible, take the meat out of the refrigerator before cooking and let it stand until it is at room temperature. About an hour for small cuts, two or even more for large cuts.



We Owe You More Than Just Food

SUPER BUY

Pure Vegetable

dexo
Shortening

3 Lb. Can **98¢**

With Coupon Below & \$7.50 Order.

SUPER BUY

Ann Page Pourable

Dressings

French Italian 1000 Island Your Choice

3 8 Oz. Bots. **\$1**



SUPER BUY

Ann Page

Mayonnaise



Quart Jar

79¢

Limit 2 With \$10 Order

SUPER BUY

A&P Pure

Ground Beef



5 Lb. Pkg. or more

79¢ Lb.

SUPER BUY

FRESH TENDER

Yellow Corn

10 Ears

89¢

CRATE \$4.39 — STOCK YOUR FREEZER

SUPER BUY

Marvel Sandwich Sliced

White Bread

3 1 1/2 Lb. Loaves

\$1

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY AUG. 2 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE

"Super-Right" Heavy Western Grain Fed Beef

Rib Steak Bone In Lb. **\$1.39**

"Super-Right" Heavy Western Grain Fed Beef

Strip Steak WHOLE 12 to 14 lb. AVERAGE New York Wrapped in Cry-O-Vac Cut Free into Steaks, Roasts & Trimmings Lb. **\$1.79**

USDA INSPECTED GRADE "A" SWIFT's

Butterball Turkeys Lb. **69¢**

USDA INSPECTED FRESH

Box-O-Chicken Lb. **59¢**

Each Box Contains: 3 Wings • 3 Leg Qtrs. • 3 Giblets • 3 Necks • 3 Breast Qtrs. Packs

CALIFORNIA FRESH

Nectarines Lb. **39¢**

Potatoes 5 Lb. Bag **98¢**

Carrots 2 Lb. Bag **39¢**

Radishes 2 6 Oz. Pkgs. **29¢**

Jane Parker Bake N'Serve

Flaky Rolls

2 12 Oz. Pkgs. **79¢**

Jane Parker

Lemon Pies 24 Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Oscar Mayer Vac Pac Thin

Sliced Bacon 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.89**

Shop For A&P's Own Brands Vac Pac

Allgood Hot Dogs 1-Lb. Pkg. **79¢**

Celebrity Sliced

Cooked Ham 4 Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

"Super-Right" Tender Sliced

Calves Liver Lb. **89¢**

Hancock's Sliced • Save 50¢ Per Pkg

Country Ham Pay 12 Oz. Only Pkg. **\$2.39**

Morton's Frozen Beef, Chicken, or Turkey

Pot Pies 4 8 Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Freezer Queen Frozen

Meat Entrees

2 Lb. Pkg. **88¢**

• Your Choice •

• Salisbury Steak • Turkey Croquettes • Sliced Turkey, • Mini-Sized Beef Patties, • Char-Broiled Beef Patties

Morton Regular Frozen

Dinners Beef, Meat Loaf, Salisbury Steak, Boneless Chicken, Meat Ravioli 10 Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

A&P CONCENTRATED FROZEN

Orange Juice

6 6 Oz. Cans in a Cn. **\$1.33**

A&P Vac Pac

40 Oz. Spanish, 40 Oz. Virginia, 36 Oz. Dry Roasted

Peanuts

Your Choice **\$1.99** Can

Ched-O-Bit

Cheese Food Slices

Individually WRAPPED 12 Oz. Pkg.

89¢

Kraft Deluxe

Macaroni & Cheese Dinner



14 Oz. Pkg.

59¢

ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS

A Superb Blend, Rich in Brazilian Coffees

80°Clock Coffee 1-Lb. Bag **89¢**

Borden Coffee Creamer

Cremora 11 Oz. Jar **99¢**

A&P

Marshmallow Pies

Your Choice • Chocolate • Devil's Food • Coconut • Banana 14 Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

10c OFF LABEL ON CLEANSER

Comet Pay Only 14 Oz. Pkg. **25¢**

A&P Liquid

Bleach Gal. Jug **59¢**

Sara Lee Frozen Foods

Cup Cakes • Double Chocolate • Chocolate • Yellow

Crumb Cakes French or Blueberry Your Choice 10 1/2 Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

OPEN SUNDAY
1 P.M. 'til 7:00 P.M.

For Your Shopping Convenience

10c Off Label On

Ivory Liquid

Dish Detergent

22 Oz. Bottle Pay Only **77¢**

25c OFF LABEL ON

Fab Pay Only Laundry Detergent 84 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.94**

3c OFF Label On

Ivory BAR SOAP Personal Size Pay Only 4 Bar Pkg. **52¢**

A&P COUPON

Pure Vegetable Shortening



dexo 3 Lb. Can **98¢**

Limit One With This Coupon And \$7.50 Order Pay Only
Good Through Sat., Aug. 2 at A&P in
LIMIT ONE COUPON

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED AT

2808 East 10th Street

New Hours:

Sunday 1 'til 7 P.M.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, . . .
8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Friday, . . . 8:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

District Court

Judge Robert D. Wheeler disposed of the following cases at the July 14-18 term of District Court in Pitt County:

"Timbo" Bland, Rt. 5, Greenville, breaking and entering, not pros.
Johnnie L. Best, 107 Howard St., reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost.
Judson Hassell Blount, III, Charleston, S.C., exceed safe speed, pay \$15 and cost.
Rita G. Briley, Vanceboro, worthless check, 90 days jail suspended pay cost and check.
Albert F. Cushman, Cherry Point, driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.
Marvin Earl Carroll, Rt. 1, Box 390, B. Bethel, improper equipment, not pros.
Daimar Lindon Cox, Box 937, Greenville, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
Jeffrey Lewis Chadwick, Box 138, Winterville, exceed safe speed, pay \$15 and cost.
James David Drake, 1602 W. 3rd St., public drunk, not pros with leave.
John Thomas Edwards, Rt. 2, Greenville, driving under influence, not pros.
Forrest Green, 605 Altemarie Ave., no headlights, pay cost.
Joseph Earl Greene, Rt. 1, Winterville, trespass, prosecution adj. judgment of conviction, pay cost.
Manuel Edward Harris, 207 13th St., driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.

James Edward Jackson, 951 E. 10th St., driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.
Carlos Mercer, 1612 B. 3rd St., reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost.
Caralynn Bell McCue, 1303 Dickinson Ave., exceed safe speed, 30 days jail suspended pay \$15 and cost.
Thomas Earl Randolph, Rt. 1, Greenville, reckless driving, driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.
H.Z. Ross, Bell Arthur, worthless check, 60 days jail suspended pay \$5 and cost, check.
Lois Ann Stepps, 1509 Allen St., worthless check, 30 days jail suspended pay cost and check.
Ernest Melvin Tyson, Rt. 4, Greenville, driving under influence, case dismissed.
Rupert C. Tarr, Jr., 307-D East 3rd, no pros with leave.
Larry Thomas, 702 Imperial St., worthless check, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.
Raymond King Taft, Rt. 5, Greenville, inspection violation, not pros.
Terry Lucinda Waller, 100-A Tyson St., assault, 30 days jail suspended pay \$50 and cost.

Mildred Ward, Winterville, worthless check, pay cost.
M. Catherine Warren, Burlington, worthless check, not pros.
John Richard Best, Rt. 1, Bethel, insurance violation, not pros.
Larry Battle, Rocky Mount, boat violation, not pros.
Robert William Cox, Rt. 3, Greenville, insurance and registration violation, 6 months jail suspended pay \$200 and cost.
Winfred Garland Dunn, 130 Longmeadow Rd., exceed safe speed, pay cost.
Brenton Hearst Heiser, Raleigh, driving under influence, fail stop for siren, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.
William Earl House, Rt. 9, Greenville, speeding, driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost.
Peter S. Horner, Charlotte, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.
Johnny A. Perkins, 1503 B. Halifax St., speeding, 60 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost.
Mason Stewart Paramore, Rt. 1, Greenville, speeding, pay \$15 and cost.
Edward Person, Alexandria, Va., speeding, 60 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost.
Timothy Kitson Sullivan, Burlington, fail see safe move, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
John Edward Sumerling, Rt. 5, Greenville, exceed safe speed, pay \$15 and cost.
Kenneth Bowers Turner, Fayetteville, speeding, pay \$15 and cost.
Robert Horace Tripp, Ayden, stop sign violation, pay \$15 and cost.
Henry Tripp, Quail Hollow Trailer Park, damage personal property, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
Thomas Edward Tripp, Box 491, Greenville, no operators license, fail

see safe move, not pros with leave.
Frank Weaver, Jr., Durham, embezzlement, not pros.
William Ashley, Goldsboro, public drunk, not guilty.
Jerry Ebron, 1920-B Norcott Cir., improper equipment, not pros.
Eva Brown Clark, Bethel, speeding, pay \$15 and cost.
Lester Johnson, 12th St., trespass, not pros.
Micky Joyner, Kinston, worthless check, not pros with leave.
Thomas K. H. Barefoot, 500 Kirkland Rd., speeding, 30 days jail suspended pay \$20 and cost.
Ronald Allen Lassiter, Jr., Rt. 2, Ayden, fail drive on right half of roadway, pay cost.
Eddie Allen Conway, Tarboro, driving wrong on one way street, prayer for judgment continued, cost remitted.
Thomas Layton Dupree, Angier, speeding, pay cost.
Herbert Donald Eakes, 110 Ridgeway St., driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months, probation 3 years.
Herbert Donald Eakes, 110 Ridgeway St., driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months, probation 3 years.
Betty Ross Bishop, Virginia Beach, fail see safe move, prayer for judgment continued, pay cost.
Ivey Lewis Conyers, Rt. 2, Farmville, breaking and entering and larceny, 24 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, probation 2 years, reimburse State for counsel fees.
Joe Cobb, 507 Walnut St., Farmville, assault, 6 months jail suspended pay \$25 and cost.
Marjorie Chase, Jr., 405-B Eastbrook, speeding, prayer for judgment continued, pay cost.
Ellen Blanche Cherry, Farmville, speeding, pay \$15 and cost.
Robert Earl Drake, Rt. 4, Greenville, driving while license revoked, 12 months jail suspended pay \$200 and cost, probation 18 months.
James Lee Davis, Rt. 1, Greenville, racing, 6 months jail suspended pay \$50 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.
Mary Dixon, 229 Anderson Ave., Farmville, assault, not pros.
Sam Dixon, 229 Anderson Ave., Farmville, assault on female, not pros.
Richard Eugene Evans, Rt. 2, Farmville, driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.
John Bennett Gorham, Jr., 203 S. Main St., Farmville, driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.
James Green, Rt. 2, Farmville, public drunk, 22 days jail.
Kenneth V. Phillips, Seymour, 12 months jail suspended pay \$200 and cost, probation 2 years.
Billy Parker, 107 Davis St., Farmville, liquor law violation, 6 months jail suspended pay \$25 and cost.
Marvin Staton, Washington, D.C., driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.
Floyd Gregory Wilkins, Maryland, reckless driving, 6 months jail suspended pay cost, make restitution for property damage, probation 12 months.
Clay E. Whitman, Wilson, driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.
Hardy Junior, Lenoir, Winterville, public drunk, not pros.
Mary L. Baker, Conn., leave scene of accident, 6 months jail suspended pay \$50 and cost, surrender drivers license 6 months.
Ernest Bama, Barrett St., Farmville, public drunk, 11 days jail.
Sidney Earl Forbes, Snow Hill, larceny, 6-12 months jail suspended pay \$50 and cost, probation 12 months.

Max T. McClanahan, 1308 Dickinson Ave., driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.
Jimmy Lee May, Rt. 2, Farmville, driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.
Walter May, Rt. 1, Farmville, driving while license suspended, 6 months jail suspended pay \$200 and cost.
Ernest Carlton Mizelle, Rich Square, reckless driving, not pros.
Riley Joyner, Farmville, assault with deadly weapon, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, probation 2 years.
James T. Moore, Rt. 2, Farmville, larceny, 6 months jail suspended pay \$25 and cost, probation 12 months, reimburse State for counsel fees.
Robert Earl Nyum, 203 Greenfield Blvd., racing, 2 years jail suspended pay \$500 and cost, surrender drivers license, probation 3 years.
Jesse B. Bailey, Rt. 1, Grimsland, larceny, 3 counts, 24 months jail suspended pay \$200 and cost, probation 2 years.
George Dewey Sutton, Bell Arthur, Slander, not pros with leave.
Barbara Ward, Winterville, 15 counts, 24 months jail suspended pay \$200 and cost, probation 2 years.
Milton Ray Staton, Garland, disorderly conduct, trespass, 6 months jail suspended pay \$10 and cost.
Sylvester Williams, 400-A Howell St., damage personal property, not pros.
Sylvester Williams, 400-A Howell St., assault with deadly weapon, 30 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost, probation 2 years.
Linwood Earl Turnage, Grifton, breaking and entering and larceny, not pros with leave.
Linwood Earl Turnage, Grifton, breaking and entering and larceny, not pros with leave.
Edward Moore, Jr., 1906 Norcott Cir., larceny, not pros.
Donald Gray Mills, Rt. 1, Grimsland, assault on female, 60 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost, probation 2 years.
Marvin Stocks, Falkland, trespass, prosecution adj. judgment of conviction, pay cost.
James Ray Sutton, 427 Langley Rd., speeding, 60 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost.
Franklin Columbus Tripp, Rt. 3, Greenville, exceed safe speed, pay cost.
Deborah Terry, Tarboro, assault with deadly weapon, not guilty.
Charles Forrest Waters, Jr., Vanceboro, operators license, driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, probation 2 years.
Peggy Hudson Walnwright, Ayden, speeding, pay \$25 and cost.
Jesse Williams, 404 Darden Dr., assault on female, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.
Thomas Earl Harris, Rt. 5, Greenville, 12-24 months jail suspended pay \$25 and cost, probation 2 years, reimburse State for counsel fees allowed.
Elbert Collins Mills, Rt. 2, Greenville, drivers license restriction violation, not guilty.
Ray Barnhill, 101 Howard Cir., larceny, 24 months jail suspended pay \$200 and cost, probation 3 years.
Laura Staton, Rt. 1, Farmville, months jail suspended pay \$50 and cost, probation 12 months.
Valeerie Bell, Williamson, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended pay \$50 and cost, probation 12 months.
William Samuel Cox, 801 Englewood Place, driving while license suspended, reckless driving, no registration, 6 months jail suspended pay \$200 and cost, probation 2 years.
Kenneth Worley Harrell, Rt. 5, Greenville, assault on female, prosecution adj. judgment of conviction, pay cost.
Leslie Earl Harper, 218 Aycock Dorm, larceny, not guilty.

Paul Lapani, 307 Grimsland St., Farmville, breaking and entering and larceny, 18-24 months jail suspended probation 3 years, pay \$25 and cost, not drive for 12 months.
Wayne Lapani, 307 Grimsland St., Farmville, breaking and entering and larceny, 18-24 months jail suspended pay \$25 and cost, probation years reimburse State for counsel fees.
Thomas May, Rt. 2, Farmville, breaking and entering and larceny, 18-24 months jail suspended pay \$25 and cost, probation 3 years, not drive for 12 months.
Jerris Merritt, Rt. 2, Farmville, breaking and entering and larceny, 18-24 months jail suspended pay \$25 and cost, probation 3 years, not drive for 12 months.
William Douglas Heil, Kinston, driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.
Robert D. Reese, Rt. 1, Grimsland, larceny, 3 counts, 24 months jail suspended pay \$200 and cost, probation 2 years.
George Dewey Sutton, Bell Arthur, Slander, not pros with leave.
Barbara Ward, Winterville, 15 counts, 24 months jail suspended pay \$200 and cost, probation 2 years.
Milton Ray Staton, Garland, disorderly conduct, trespass, 6 months jail suspended pay \$10 and cost.
Sylvester Williams, 400-A Howell St., damage personal property, not pros.
Sylvester Williams, 400-A Howell St., assault with deadly weapon, 30 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost, probation 2 years.
Linwood Earl Turnage, Grifton, breaking and entering and larceny, not pros with leave.
Linwood Earl Turnage, Grifton, breaking and entering and larceny, not pros with leave.
Edward Moore, Jr., 1906 Norcott Cir., larceny, not pros.
Donald Gray Mills, Rt. 1, Grimsland, assault on female, 60 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost, probation 2 years.
Marvin Stocks, Falkland, trespass, prosecution adj. judgment of conviction, pay cost.
James Ray Sutton, 427 Langley Rd., speeding, 60 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost.
Franklin Columbus Tripp, Rt. 3, Greenville, exceed safe speed, pay cost.
Deborah Terry, Tarboro, assault with deadly weapon, not guilty.
Charles Forrest Waters, Jr., Vanceboro, operators license, driving under influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, probation 2 years.
Peggy Hudson Walnwright, Ayden, speeding, pay \$25 and cost.
Jesse Williams, 404 Darden Dr., assault on female, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.
Thomas Earl Harris, Rt. 5, Greenville, 12-24 months jail suspended pay \$25 and cost, probation 2 years, reimburse State for counsel fees allowed.
Elbert Collins Mills, Rt. 2, Greenville, drivers license restriction violation, not guilty.
Ray Barnhill, 101 Howard Cir., larceny, 24 months jail suspended pay \$200 and cost, probation 3 years.
Laura Staton, Rt. 1, Farmville, months jail suspended pay \$50 and cost, probation 12 months.
Valeerie Bell, Williamson, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended pay \$50 and cost, probation 12 months.
William Samuel Cox, 801 Englewood Place, driving while license suspended, reckless driving, no registration, 6 months jail suspended pay \$200 and cost, probation 2 years.
Kenneth Worley Harrell, Rt. 5, Greenville, assault on female, prosecution adj. judgment of conviction, pay cost.
Leslie Earl Harper, 218 Aycock Dorm, larceny, not guilty.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Classified Advertising Rates
752-6166
Place your Classified ad for 7 days. The cost is less.
RATES
TRANSIENTS
Minimum 3 Lines
1-3 Days \$1.90 per line per day
4-6 Days 37c per line per day
7 or More 35c per line per day
SEMI-ANNUAL CONTRACTS
4 Lines Per Day 28c per line (Monthly Charge \$29.12)
8 Lines Per Day 26c per line (Monthly Charge \$54.08)
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
Open Rate \$1.90 per inch
7 or More Days \$1.85 per inch
SEMI-ANNUAL CONTRACTS
6 Inches Per Week \$1.80
1 Inch Per Day (Monthly Charge \$44.20)
DEADLINES
All lineages deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Except Sunday which is 12:00 noon Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Except Sunday which is 12:00 noon Thursday and Monday which is due by 12:00 noon on Friday and Tuesday which is due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.
ERRORS
Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the last day.
THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.
AUTOMOTIVE
Cars For Sale
BUICK ELECTRA 225, '68, 4 door hardtop, 3495. Good shape, 752-8483.
CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE '69 with two tops, 3500. Call 752-3376.
CHEVY '55, 2 door with or without motor. Motor has been worked on, needs carburetor, also some extra high performance parts. 749-3911.
CHEVROLET '55, New motor and transmission, over \$2500 invested. Must sell. Best offer over \$1000. Call 752-0531 after 6.
CHEVROLET Impala Wagon '73, 9 passenger, fully equipped, 758-4988.
HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.
IMPALA 1970, Power steering and brakes, air conditioning. Call 752-2426 or 752-4832.
JAGUAR 1961, 4 door sedan, needs work. 800. 752-7734.
MAVERICK '70, Straight shift, 6 cylinder, good on gas, good condition. Dune Buggy, Good condition, new tires. 950. 758-4200.
MGB '72, MICHELINS, wire wheels, luggage rack, 35,000 miles. \$2500. 752-4239.
NINETEEN EIGHT, '68, 4 door hardtop, nice old. \$595. 752-8483.
OLDS 88 ROYAL '73, Air condition, AM-FM, vinyl roof, 4 door hardtop. Extra clean. Only 28,000 miles. \$2,995. Call 756-0762 after 6.
PINTO '74, 2 door, 2300 cc engine, automatic, disc brakes, air conditioning, excellent condition. Quick sale. \$2295. 746-6800.
PONTIAC LEANANS Sport '71, Green with black vinyl top, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning. AM-FM radio, new radials. \$2295. 756-2443.
PONTIAC TRANS AM '73, 455 automatic, AM-FM radio and tape player, air, Cragar wheels. \$3,000. 749-3911.
PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 1967, 4 door hardtop, white with black vinyl top. Air conditioning, excellent condition. Only \$595. Call Holt Olds, 756-3115.
TRIUMPH TR6, '72, Good condition. Must sell. 752-5650.
WE BUY GOOD, clean used cars at Smith-Waldrop Motors. 756-4267.
WHY NOT RENT, lease, or buy your next Lincoln Mercury or any other fine car from Smith-Waldrop Motors? 756-4267.
Having Engine Trouble?
See
"The Engine People"
Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 5th St.
758-1131
GUARANTEED Engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.
Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.
Bicycles For Sale
BICYCLE FOR TWO, Like new, \$65. 746-6800.
Boats For Sale
LIKE NEW, 1973 16' GW Stingray, 115 HP Evinrude motor. Cox trailer. Compass and safety gear. \$2700. Call Bob, 753-3535 8-5; after 5:30, 749-1481.
'73, 16' STARCRAFT Aluminum V. Hull, open front, fully equipped. 70 HP engine, storage cover, and tilt trailer. \$2300. 756-2061 after 7.
'64 BOAT and trailer, 60 HP Evinrude motor. \$600. 758-4341.
A USED 14' SUNFISH Sailboat with trailer. \$400. Call 756-4096.
INSTOCK, Minifish - Sunfish - Force 5 - Wadcock - Javelin - Hobie Cat 16 - Oday 25 - Used Oday 27. Star's Sport Center, Marine Division, Inc., Washington, N.C. 946-3685.
'74, 21' STARCRAFT, 165 110-hp outboard with cabin, tandem trailer. \$6000. 749-3911.
'64 QUACHITA Aluminum fishing boat, Cox galvanneal trailer, 6 HP Chrysler motor. Used only 6 months. 758-4988.
Cycles For Sale
'73, 750 HONDA, Completely original and clean. \$1100. 756-2061 after 7.
1974 CB 340 HONDA, 6000 actual miles, in excellent condition. Sissy bar, helmet included. 752-6640.
Trucks For Sale
FORD F-100, 1965 wrecker. Ideal for service station or body shop. \$1200. 752-7734.
FORD VAN 1974, 8,000 miles. \$1500 down, assume payments of \$115.40 monthly. Phone 753-3409 or 753-5990.
F-100 FORD PICKUP '74, 360 engine, power brakes and steering, condition, de-ice wheel covers, 5,000 miles, plush seat covers, 1 owner - like new. 758-1374 after 6.

Trucks For Sale
VERY CLEAN Custom Deluxe C20
Pickup. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, new paint. \$2195. Call 752-8799 after 6 and weekends.
DOGS & PETS
BEAUTIFUL AKC IRISH SETTER
puppies for sale. Extra fine, from good hunting stock. Only 4 left. \$65 each. Call 752-0408.
IRISH SETTER puppies, AKC
registered. \$75 each. 753-5625.
2 PUREBRED BEAGLE puppies, 6
weeks old. 752-1012.
FULL-BLOODED Sealpoint
Siamese, Males, \$20; females, \$15. 756-5519 or 758-7292.
AKC DOBERMAN PINCHER
puppies. Championship blood line. 756-2451.
AKC SAINT BERNARD, 7 months,
beautifully marked. Great for children. Doghouse. 758-3889.
AKC REGISTERED white Toy
Poodle puppies for sale. Reasonable price. Phone 758-4835 after 6 p.m.
AKC BEAUTIFUL Cocker Spaniel
puppies. Blonde or reds. Only \$85. Highest quality. Call 753-6322.
EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted
DEPENDABLE PERSON needed for work mornings to take care of semi-invalid, retired male physician. Prefer student, located close to campus. References required. Approximately 20 hours per week, more or less if desired. Call 752-2046, anytime.
INVENTORY TAKER, Work
approximately ten hours per month. Positions open in Greenville and Kinston. Excellent pay. Reply in is 12:00 noon Thursday and Monday which is due by 12:00 noon on Friday and Tuesday which is due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.
YOUNG PERSON interested in opening an automotive radiator and air conditioning shop. Write Radiator, Box 1967, Greenville for appointment.
TIERED OF SHIFT work? An old established firm is looking for a few good people to work in this area. Permanent employment, day work. Good starting salary in the \$6,000 to \$8,000 bracket. No experience necessary. We will teach you a trade and pay you at the same time. If interested, call 752-5666 between 5 and 6:30 p.m. for an interview.
MARRIED COUPLE to serve as live-in group home counseling personnel for disturbed adolescents. Related work experience and training in mental health or behavioral sciences preferred. Call Brenda Wilkins, 752-7151.
WANTED-Wallpaper hangers.
Experience and personal references necessary. Must be reliable. Contact Dixie Paint & Wallpaper Company, Inc. 753-8924.
AUTO MECHANIC
Good working conditions, good pay. Contact M.E. Porter at Regional Auto Parts, Inc. Hwy. 264 W. Greenville, N.C. 756-1100
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY.
Gasoline engine mechanic. Contact person. Office, Long Manufacturing, Tarboro, N.C. 823-4151.
VACATION bills to pay? Sell Avon and have money to spare! I'll show you how. Call for details, 758-2444.
RETIRED? Get back in the swing, selling nationally known products in your own area. Excellent earnings. Call for details, 758-2444.
2 BRICK MASON helpers needed. Experience preferred. Call 756-0360.
SHORTHAND AND typing necessary. Mature person. 20 hours per week. 752-6154.
OFFICE MANAGER wanted for local business firm. Must be local resident and have knowledge of Greenville area. Must have skills in bookkeeping, typing, and filing. Full time, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Starting salary \$425 per month. Minimum two years experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 895, Greenville, N.C.
SALES ORIENTED college student.
Management part-time work while in school - could lead to career. Call B.L. Hunt CLU for appointment, 752-4080.
HELP WANTED
Male or Female, with auto parts experience. Good pay, good working conditions. Contact M.E. Porter 756-1100 at Regional Auto Parts. Hwy. 264 W. Frog Level, Greenville, N.C.
WOULD LIKE TO HIRE persons to drive farm trucks for month of August. 752-1611.
WANTED
Full time cooks.
Western Sizzlin
contact Roger Stocks
ROUTE SALES PERSON. Fox's Holsum Bakery, Inc., is now accepting applications for route sales person in the Greenville area. Salary opportunities range from \$9,000 to \$11,000 a year. Liberal fringe benefits program with excellent working conditions. Apply in person, Wednesday, July 30 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Holsum Sales Agency, 1307-B West 14th Street, Greenville, N.C. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
OUTSIDE SALES PERSON. Experience in plumbing, heating and industrial sales preferred. Salary, commission, many extra benefits. 75 mile radius of Greenville, N.C. Send resume to P.O. Drawer F, Greenville, N.C.
SECRETARY FOR SMALL
PROFESSIONAL FIRM. Excellent office skills required. No shorthand. Must be over 21, personable and enjoy meeting people. Send resume stating past salary, and present salary requirements to Box 79, Greenville.
FOR IMMEDIATE position as bookkeeper. Knowledge of adding machine and typing and general office skills essential. Medical background helpful. Apply to Mr. Wilson, Greenville Nursing Center, 758-4121. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
GENERAL MOTORS mechanic
wanted. Experience required. Excellent working conditions. Excellent compensation plan, paid vacation, paid hospitalization. Call 746-3141 and ask for Jimmy Jenkins, Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30 p.m.
FULL TIME MANAGER for local business. Mostly afternoon and evening work. Must be capable, sober, and honest. Good salary. Write giving resume to Manager, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.
Motorcycle
Mechanic
Needed
Apply in person at
The Iron Horse
Dickinson Ave.
756-2949

DEPT OF CONVENIENT INCONVENIENCES

TAKE SOMETHING TO BE REPAIRED AND THEY'LL FILL A TICKET FULL OF INFORMATION...

THAT'S ALL WE NEED--

WHACKIT REPAIR SERVICE
TOBI E. DEANDRO ST.
CULDESAK, PO 9999

NAME: Mrs. Bloore
ADDRESS: 301 Pothole Rd.
CULDESAK, N.C.
CITY: CULDESAK
PHONE: 000-0000
ITEM: Repair defective
spinning on trailer
DATE: 6/7
DELIVERY: 392674
NUMBER: 392674
CLAIM: 392674
STUB

Ship to BIRTH

... WHICH IS FOR THEIR BENEFIT ...
ALL YOU GET IS THE STUB!

NO NAME, NO ADDRESS, NO DATE, NOT EVEN WHAT IT'S FOR!

... AND YOU BETTER NOT LOSE IT!

Thank to
FLORENCE LENZ
WATERFORD, N.C.
LENZ'S LAW!
THE CUSTOMER
IS ALWAYS RIGHT LEFT.

7-30



Bone Change From Ballet

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI) — An X-ray survey of 52 professional ballet dancers reveals that the unnatural positions they train years to achieve cause bone enlargement and stress injuries.

Drs. Harold J. Schneider, Athena Y. King, Jeffrey L. Bronson and Edward H. Miller, of the departments of radiology and orthopedics at the University of Cincinnati School of Medicine, report several injuries are common to this profession. They include: stress fractures, bony growths or depressions at the ankle joint, thickening of the leg and foot bones, chip fractures in the foot, dislocation, calcium deposits, and mild arthritis.

A surprising finding was that there was little deterioration of hip and knee joints, even after many years of performance, and the "development of abnormal movement of these larger joints required for perfection of many ballet positions."

De Soto Gave Start To Spa

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Spanish explorer Hernando De Soto gave Hot Springs its start as the so-called "spa to the world," according to the state Parks, Recreation and Tourism Department.

De Soto and his party were the first visitors to bathe in Hot Springs' thermal waters — 49 years after Columbus discovered America.

In 1804, President Thomas Jefferson sent a team of scientists to verify the medicinal properties of the waters. Then, in 1832, President Andrew Jackson signed a law establishing Hot Springs as a U.S. Reservation, preserving it as a national resource.

It then became the only health resort in the country where the thermal waters are owned, controlled and regulated by the federal government.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Lyman E. Hardy, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of January, 1976, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned Administrator.
This 7th day of July, 1975.
CORA LEE HARDY
ADMINISTRATRIX
J. H. HARRELL
ATTORNEY
July 9, 16, 23 and 30, 1975

NOTICE
Having qualified as Co-Executrix of the estate of Lucy Mae Walker White, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Co-Executrices within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 7th day of July, 1975.
Dorothy Etheridge Garcia
23-B Stratford Arms
Greenville, N.C.
Cynthia Etheridge Perkins
1619 Westbrook Ave.
Richmond, Va.
Co-Executrices of the Estate of Lucy Mae Walker White, Deceased
July 9, 16, 23 and 30, 1975

NOTICE
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Charlie James, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 28th day of July, 1975.
Janie E. Council
523 Ward Street
Graham, N.C.
Mary E. Rose
1914 E. 8th St.
Greenville, N.C.
Deceased
O. W. Eakes, Deceased
July 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 1975

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Emma Warren Nelson, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 28th day of July, 1975.
Edward Maurice Nelson
242 Faulk Road
Narfolk, Va. 23502
Executor of the Estate of Emma Warren Nelson, Deceased.
July 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 1975

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE... ADVERTISE WHERE IT PAYS...

WANTED ADS

Help Wanted

AUTO MECHANIC. Uniforms, hospitalization, and other fringe benefits. Pay to match experience. 756-4272.

ROUTE SALESPERSON wanted. Applicant should be 21 or older, good reputation, physically fit, experience not necessary. Established route, with good pay, paid vacation, sick pay, and other company benefits. Apply in person to Royal Crown Bottling Company, 218 Airport Road, Greenville, N.C.

Work Wanted

WE SELL butterbeans and peas by automatic machine. Call 746-6084.

RESTORATION. renovations, repairs to antique furniture. W.H. Woolard, 756-2506 or 756-4814.

JUNIOR NURSING student will sit with patient any shift and time of the week. 752-0886.

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

LONG BULK BARN RACKS. Also Castabac bulk barn furnace still in crate. Call 752-6529 after 6 p.m.

NEW LONG TOBACCO bulk harvester. Used 1 1/2 days. Reason for selling — wasn't set up for it. Call 12:30 - 1 p.m. or after 8 p.m., 758-3771.

GLEASON-G COMBINE. Used 4 seasons, both heads included. Also 1947 2 ton International grain truck with steel body and sides. Both in very good condition. 752-3619.

Livestock

HORSE STALL. 16 x 16 with 10' overhang, 2 doors, feed box. Made by Port-A-Stall, disassembled. Goes to best offer. 749-3911.

HORSESHOEING. Call 752-1092.

Miscellaneous

SPINET PIANO for sale, 1 year old. Call 752-8422 from 9 til 4.

EARTH IS PRECIOUS - buy a load. Top soil, fill dirt, and sand. Large loads, prompt delivery. Call Rex Smith, 746-3631.

FOR SALE RAW peanuts shelled or unshelled at Keel Peanut Company, Memorial Drive.

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, day, 752-2382; night, 756-2351.

HAVE the cleanest carpet in town. Rent a Steamax at Larry's Carpet. Call 758-2300 for reservation.

GOOD BARGAINS on used copying machines. A must for every business office. 758-1741.

FILL DIRT, top soil and sand for sale. Large loads. Call 746-3461.

28,000 BTU PENNEY'S air conditioner. Used 2 seasons, very good condition. 3 years' warranty left on unit. 5225. Phone 752-8799 after 6 and weekends.

JUST ARRIVED. Lovely place mats by Audrey of Dallas at the Linen Closet, 3008 East 10th Street.

NEW SHIPMENT of towels at The Linen Closet, 3008 East 10th Street.

DISHWASHER, Magic Chef built-in type. Good mechanical condition. \$55. 756-3918.

3M ULTRASONIC intruder alarm. 1399. Womack Electric, 758-5047.

CANNON TV Service. Used color sets, Zenith, RCA and other models. New picture tubes. 12 month warranty. Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Call 756-2555.

USED WHIRLPOOL ice machine, needs repair, \$125; used RC cash register, \$75. Only interested persons call 752-0856.

SIMPLICITY PATTERNS, current, 3 for \$1. All fabric reduced. Creative Fashions, Winterville. Closed Mondays.

DRAGLINE FOR SALE. In A-1 shape. Can be bought at good price. Call 756-3637.

ANTIQUE DUNCAN Phyfe sofa. Refinished and reupholstered. \$225. 746-4491.

TOBACCO PACKERS or guide tobacco sheets, tobacco twine for sale. Now shelling butterbeans and field peas, \$1.50 per bushel. Airplane spraying available. Manning Supply Company, Bethel, N.C. 852-5641.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousands of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

OKRA FOR SALE. Pick your own. 1/2 mile south of Highway 42 on Penny Hill Highway. Eugene Harrell, 827-4696 or 827-5660.

GRIFTON IRONWORKS for all your steel needs. Any type welding and repair, custom-made trailers and hitches. South Pitt Street, Grifton, 524-4358.

LOOK IN WINDOW at Fisher's Appliances and Furniture. 3 piece sofa suite. Regularly \$500, on special \$299.95. Fisher's Furniture, Dickinson Avenue. 752-3609.

PHOTO-STAMPS. Your photo on a sheet of 100 stamps. Gummed and perforated. Send inquiries to Imaginators, Box 256, Greenville, N.C. 27834 or call 752-7806, 6 p.m.

SPECIAL!



SENTRY SAFE
For Fire Protection

\$89⁵⁰ up
Taff Office
Equipment Co.
752-2175 569 S. Evans St.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

For Sale
5 Ply Tobacco Twine
\$1.80 per lb.

Hendrix-Barnhill Co.

752-4122

Experienced And
Trainee Sewing
Machine Operators
Wanted At Once
APPLY AT
Lisa's Inc.
GRIFTON, N.C.

Miscellaneous

WE SPECIALIZE in furnishing beach houses. Rose Brothers' Furniture, Lejeune Blvd., Jacksonville, N.C. Phone 353-1797.

STORM WINDOWS, doors, screens; weather stripping, tub and shower enclosures, gutters. Sales and installation. Thomas Waters, 756-0021 after 6 p.m.

GOOD CONDITION. End table with shelf, leather top, \$25; double mattress, box springs with legs, \$45; 7 piece Rattan Set porch furniture, \$40; 2 table lamps, assorted pillows, 4 snack trays with legs, 756-4764.

2 AIR CONDITIONERS, 10,000 and 11,000 BTU. \$150 apiece. 758-2809.

HOOVER CLEANERS will preserve and prolong the beauty and life of the carpet. See Smith Electric Company for sales and service. 415 Evans Street.

Sporting Goods

'67 SEARS CAMPER trailer. Steps 4 with 10' x 12' attached screen room. \$325. 752-1935 after 6 p.m.

TENT, SLEEPS 4-6; stove, lantern and air mattresses, \$125. Also set of left-handed golf clubs plus bag, \$35. 756-1835.

INSTRUCTION

PROFESSIONAL piano and organ instruction. Daily and evening, 756-3522.

GUITAR CLASSES. Group instruction. Reasonable rates. Classes forming now. 756-3522.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST BIG, YELLOW and white, male cat. Hair knotted on top. Call 752-3277.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

FURNISHED WITH AIR conditioning. \$90 a month. Call 756-1900.

FOR RENT—Mobile home spaces with shade, also mobile homes. Call 758-3644.

2 BEDROOM mobile homes. Air conditioned, good location. \$100, \$110. Call 752-3286; nights, 825-5391.

AIR CONDITIONED mobile home, completely furnished. 758-1505, 758-3276.

NEW 2 BEDROOM with carpet, air conditioning, with washer and dryer. On rural private lot. No pets. Available August 1. Married couples only. Call 756-0332.

Mobile Homes For Sale

8 x 42, FURNISHED with air conditioning. \$900. Will finance. Call 756-1900.

1967 PARKWAY 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, walk-in closet, storm windows. Located on park lot. 756-7289.

ASSUME PAYMENTS on 12 x 60, 3 bedrooms. Payments \$94.59. Bob's Mobile Homes, 756-0544.

USED FLAMINGO 12x65, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet in living room, bedroom, and hall. Like new. Priced to sell. Small down payment. Bob's Mobile Homes, 756-0544.

'73, 24 x 40, UNFURNISHED, fully carpeted, central air, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and den. \$11,000. 749-3911.

ASSUME PAYMENTS on 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, carpet in living and bedroom. Life insurance and fire insurance included. Payment, \$105.26. Bob's Mobile Homes, 756-0544.

NEW 1975, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, carpet in living room, \$5695 with small down payment. Payments \$89.19. Bob's Mobile Homes, 756-0544.

MUST MOVE. Take over payments 75 Ritzcraft 12 x 65, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air and heat, carpet. 756-7026 after 4.

AIR CONDITIONED, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1974, 12' x 44' mobile home. Unfurnished except for side by side refrigerator and freezer combination and electric stove with self-cleaning oven. \$800 and assume \$92.65 monthly payments. Call 753-3409 or 753-5090.

PROFESSIONAL

JOE ROGERS Construction — septic tanks and general backhoe work. 746-4780 or 746-3839.

REAL ESTATE

3 ACRES CLEARED. Approximately 3 1/2 miles from city, close to Proctor and Gamble. For someone who wants to build a house. 758-4472 after 6 p.m.

LET WEDCO REALTY do your leg work. We are concerned about your housing needs. Call 752-7662.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with D.D. Garrett, Real Estate Broker. We buy, sell, and manage property since 1946. 752-4476, Greenville, NC.

FOR BETTER BUYS in real estate, see or call E.H. Williford, Realtor, 222-B Colaniche Street, 758-3911. List your property with us.

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service."

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY

REALTOR Phone 752-4012 anytime

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS

C.L. LUPTON CO.

752-6116

Valuable Land For Sale

Located in Winterville Township, eastern side of N.C. Highway 11, containing 8.46 acres of land. Substantial road frontage. Property of Smith heirs. Tobacco allotment for 1975 3.90 acres. Private sale subject to confirmation of the Court.

Contact:

Milton C. Williamson, Greenville, N.C.

752-3104

William I. Wooten, Jr., Greenville, N.C.

758-2111

Robert G. Bowers, New Bern, N.C.

637-5814

Commissioners

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE OR LEASE. 4500 square foot building at 120 Ficklen Street. Ideal for auto repair shop. Call I.J. Edwards, Jr., at 758-2616 or 756-5024.

Farms For Sale

100 ACRES CUT OVER woodland with 2500 feet of paved road frontage. Near Calico. \$29,500. Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, 752-1993.

138 ACRES in Beaufort County near Chocowinity with 12 acres cleared and 4 acres of tobacco. Also has 1200 feet dirt road frontage. Has good stand of young pine. Excellent investment at \$55,000. Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, 752-1993.

450 ACRES NEAR Tarboro with city water and sewerage. 400 acres cleared. \$500,000. Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, 752-1993.

85 ACRES NEAR AYDEN Country Club with 21,000 pounds of tobacco allotment and 50 acres cleared land. \$80,000. Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, 752-1993.

54 ACRES in Beaufort County with small tenant house. 5 acres of tobacco, 3 tobacco barns, and 37 acres cleared. On dirt road, \$47,500. Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, 752-1993.

43 ACRES LOCATED 14 miles Southeast of Greenville in Beaufort County. Over 3500 feet of paved road frontage. 1 mile West of Chocowinity. \$140,000. Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, 752-1993.

248 ACRES WITH 90 cleared in Craven County near Vanceboro. 31,400 pounds of tobacco allotment and over 2,000 feet road frontage on Highway 43. \$120,000. Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, 752-1993.

23 ACRES ON Washington Highway, 6 miles East of Greenville with 2000 feet of road frontage. \$30,000. Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, 752-1993.

152 ACRES LOCATED in Beaufort County with 90 acres cleared and 22 acres of tobacco. Also has good stand of merchantable timber and 1100 feet paved road frontage, 1 mile West of Chocowinity. \$140,000. Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, 752-1993.

House For Sale

509 PINE, 3 BEDROOMS, brick, 1107 square feet, electrical heat. Loan assumption. \$22,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

HOME BUYER'S DELIGHT! Save closing costs—7 per cent loan assumption possible for sale by owner. Totally electric, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, dining area, porch and patio, workshop and storage also — only 4 years old, 411 Aztec Lane, Greenbrier. Only \$23,500. Call 756-4372 anytime weekends, after 12:30 p.m. weekdays.

IN AYDEN. 117 East 6th Street, near supermarket and close to uptown. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, and kitchen. \$7,500. Call after 6 p.m., 746-6393.

SMALL COUNTRY HOME on 1/4 acre lot, about 5 miles from Greenville toward Paoletus. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, concrete block. \$8,000. Call D.G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012.

PAYMENTS CHEAPER than rent. 2 bedrooms, kitchen with plenty cabinets. Nice workshop building in back. Would you believe \$11,500? Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; Robert Edwards, 756-6652.

ATTRACTIVE HOME across from park, corner of Harvey and Sunset. 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, \$21,000. Sutton Realty, 746-6555.

\$39,900 BUYS THIS 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large living room with fireplace, family room, dining area, kitchen, utility nook, carport, central air, fully carpeted, drapes included. Fenced-in back yard with patio and outside storage. Within walking distance of Eastern Elementary School. Call 752-7631.

Service, cordiality, and ability. A place where you can list or buy your home with pride and confidence.

Ask For J. Diaz, GRI.

REAL ESTATE

1900 S. Charles St. Bldg. 19

Tele. (919) 756-4800

Greenville, N.C. 27834

Multiple Listing Service

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Full and Part time help.

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Evening hours. Grill and production.

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Williamston, N.C. 27892

Brand new, 124 bed nursing

home, 62 skilled beds, 62 intermediate care beds. Call for

information (919) 792-1616.

House For Sale

4 BEDROOMS, frame dwelling. Route 6, SR 1001. \$25,000. D.D. Garrett, Broker, 752-4476.

Lots For Sale

COMMERCIAL, corner of Watauga and Broad. 180 x 149 x 185 x 105. \$18,000. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

RENTALS

FURNISHED, 1 bedroom efficiency apartment in Winterville. 758-2300 from 9 til 5:30.

Kings Room
One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street.
PHONE 752-3519

Cherry Bay
Come see the most luxurious apartments in Greenville. Chandeliers, sauna baths, fresh compactors, plus fabulous pool and club room.
752-1557

Greenway Apartments
Beautiful 2 bedroom garden apartments off Country Club Drive, adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club.
756-6869

Ultimate In Apartment Living
1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer hook-ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.
Check everywhere else first, Then Call
TAR RIVER ESTATES
1401 Willow St.
752-4225
FEATURING
Hotpoint
KITCHEN APPLIANCES
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
BLUEBERRIES
—Pick Your Own—
LITTLE'S NURSERY
264 West of Greenville
756-3626

CRISP MOBILE HOMES
is now selling campers
Hwy. 17 S. of Washington
946-0311
Fold downs, 28' motor home, truck campers.

LATE MODEL CARS
GUARANTEED GOOD ★
AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD

1975 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE 1/2 ton pickup. Automatic, power steering, air condition. *
\$4795 \$4595

1974 TOYOTA CORONA 2 door hard-top. Automatic. *
\$3395 \$3195

1972 TRIUMPH TR-6 convertible, 4 speed, wire wheels. *
\$3395 \$2995

1973 OLDS CUTLASS "S" Automatic, power steering, air. *
\$3295 \$2995

1972 MONTE CARLO Automatic, air condition, tape player, rally wheels. Extra sharp. *
\$3095 \$2895

1972 FORD GRAN TORINO 4 door. Automatic, air, power steering, low mileage. *
\$2395 \$2195

1972 PLYMOUTH DUSTER automatic, air condition, power steering. *
\$2395 \$2195

1973 CHEVROLET NOVA SS power steering, 3 speed. *
\$2295 \$2095

1973 DODGE DART automatic, power steering. *
\$2195 \$1995

1973 CHEVROLET VEGA WAGON, air condition. *
\$1995 \$1795

1973 AMC HORNET "X", 3 speed, radio, heater. *
\$2195 \$1995

1971 DATSUN 510 STATIONWAGON, 4 door, automatic. *
\$1995 \$1795

1970 FORD MAVERICK 2 door, automatic. *
\$1595 \$1395

1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 door, automatic, air, power steering. *
\$1495 \$1395

1963 JAGUAR COUPE, 6 cylinder, 4 speed. Needs minor repair. *
\$1495 \$1195

1972 HONDA 350. Good condition. *
\$695 \$595

1968 TOYOTA CORONA 4 door, 4 speed. *
\$1295 \$1095

1969 OLDS "98", 4 door, automatic, air, power steering. *
\$1195 \$1095

1973 SUZUKI "GT 550" *
\$1095 \$895

1969 REBEL WAGON, 4 door, 3 speed. *
\$895 \$695

* Asterisk denotes Warranty Card.

Required To Sell Malpractice Coverage

RALEIGH (AP) — Physicians need not cut back their services out of fear that they will not be able to get medical malpractice insurance, state Insurance Commissioner John Ingram said Tuesday.

Ingram explained that state law requires general liability insurance companies to sell medical malpractice coverage to doctors, nurses, hospitals and others in the health care field if they request it.

And Ingram warned that the full force of the law would be

used against violators of that state law. He said general liability insurance companies or agents who refuse to sell the coverage can have their licenses revoked.

The news conference at which Ingram made these comments was called after the president of the Forsyth County Medical Society said physicians might have to reduce their services to emergency cases only because of a lack of availability of malpractice coverage.

That spokesman, Dr. Thomas

O'Brien, said three Winston-Salem surgeons stopped taking new patients after they were unable to renew their malpractice insurance.

Ingram said an Insurance Department investigation is underway in Winston-Salem to determine if coverage was refused and why.

He said the alarm over the availability of malpractice insurance was due to a "misunderstanding."

O'Brien said some of his colleagues feared the reinsurance

exchange ordered established for malpractice insurance by the legislature would not be in operation when their policies expired Aug. 15.

Ingram said the law was now in effect and that the status of the insurance pool did not affect that. He added that the Health Care Reinsurance Board of Governors had set a \$1 million per claim limit.

He explained that if a company or agent did not want to bear all of the risk of a customer it considered a bad risk, that

his policy would be reinsured by the pool and all companies selling malpractice insurance would share in the risk.

A major factor in the controversy is a threat by St. Paul Marine and Fire Insurance Co. to quit doing business in North Carolina unless Ingram allows it to sell a different form of malpractice insurance.

Ingram said he thought St. Paul, which has more than 90 per cent of the malpractice insurance policies in the state, would "think several times be-

fore making that decision."

And even if St. Paul did withdraw, doctors could get their insurance from the exchange, Ingram said.

A request that Ingram allow the sale of claims-made coverage instead of just occurrence coverage as is now the case remains under advisement.

Claims-made insurance would protect the insured only during the life of the policy, with protection for claims reported after the policy's expiration costing extra.

Occurrence coverage grants protection for any claim made on the practice, regardless of when it is reported, as long as the claim is made against actions committed while the physician was covered.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Summerlike Friday through Sunday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers mainly in the mountains. Highs in the 80s and lows in the low 70s.

Peel Appointed To School Bd.

Governor Jim Holshouser today reappointed Gilbert Peel Jr. of Garner to the Board of Directors of the Governor Morehead School.

Peel, an East Carolina University graduate, is claims supervisor for the State Automobile Mutual Insurance Company and Southern Home Insurance Company. Peel has served on the Board of Trustees of the Governor Morehead School since 1958. His new term will continue through May 1, 1977.

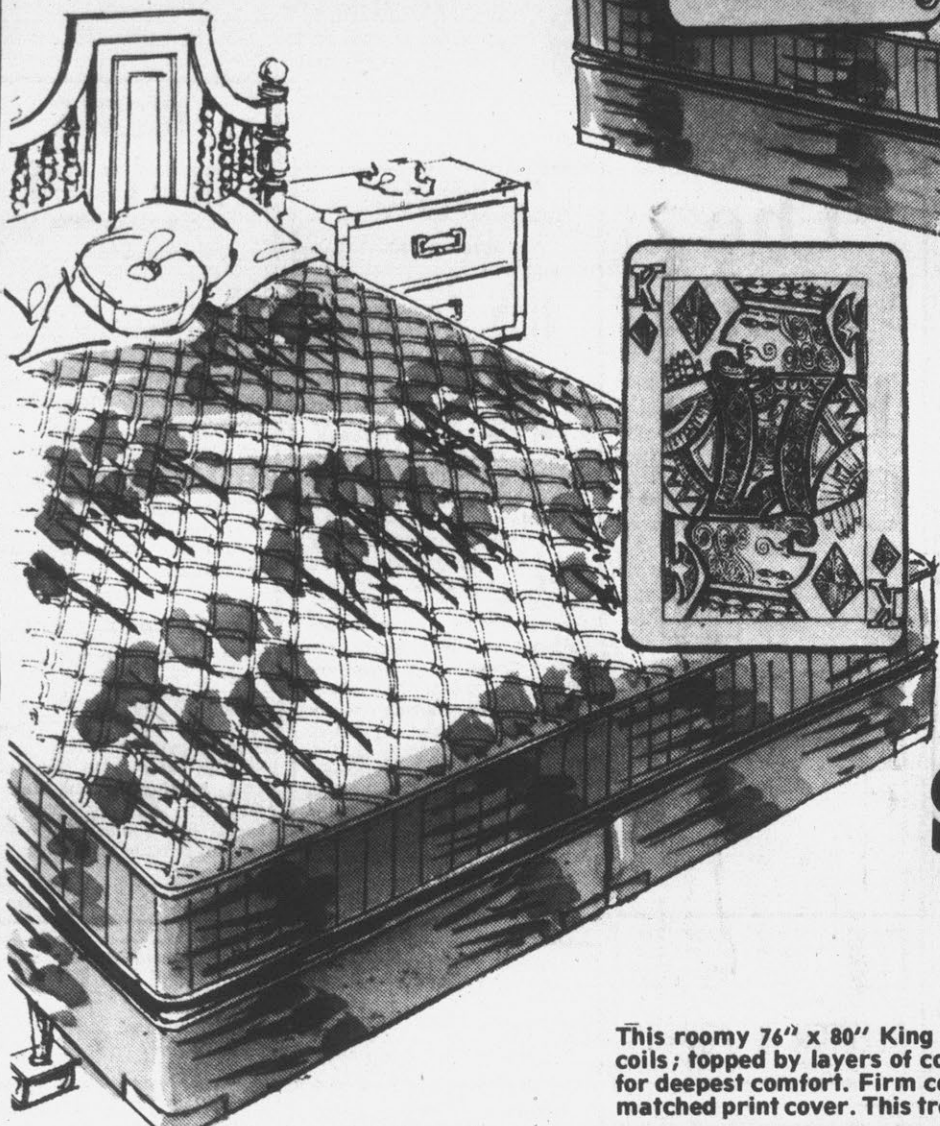
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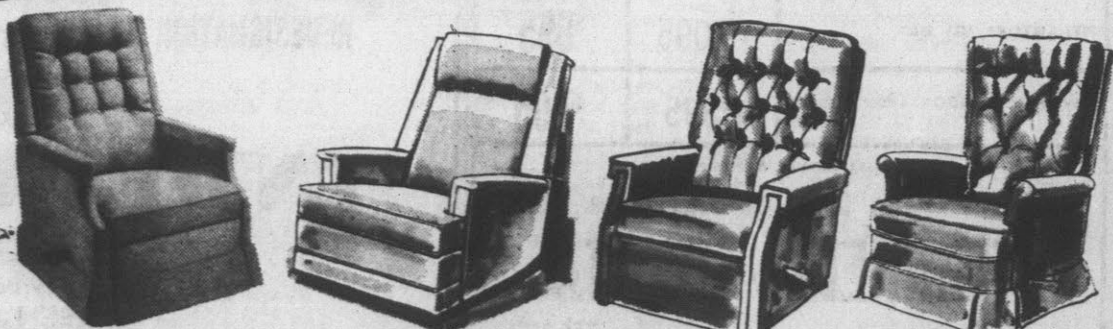
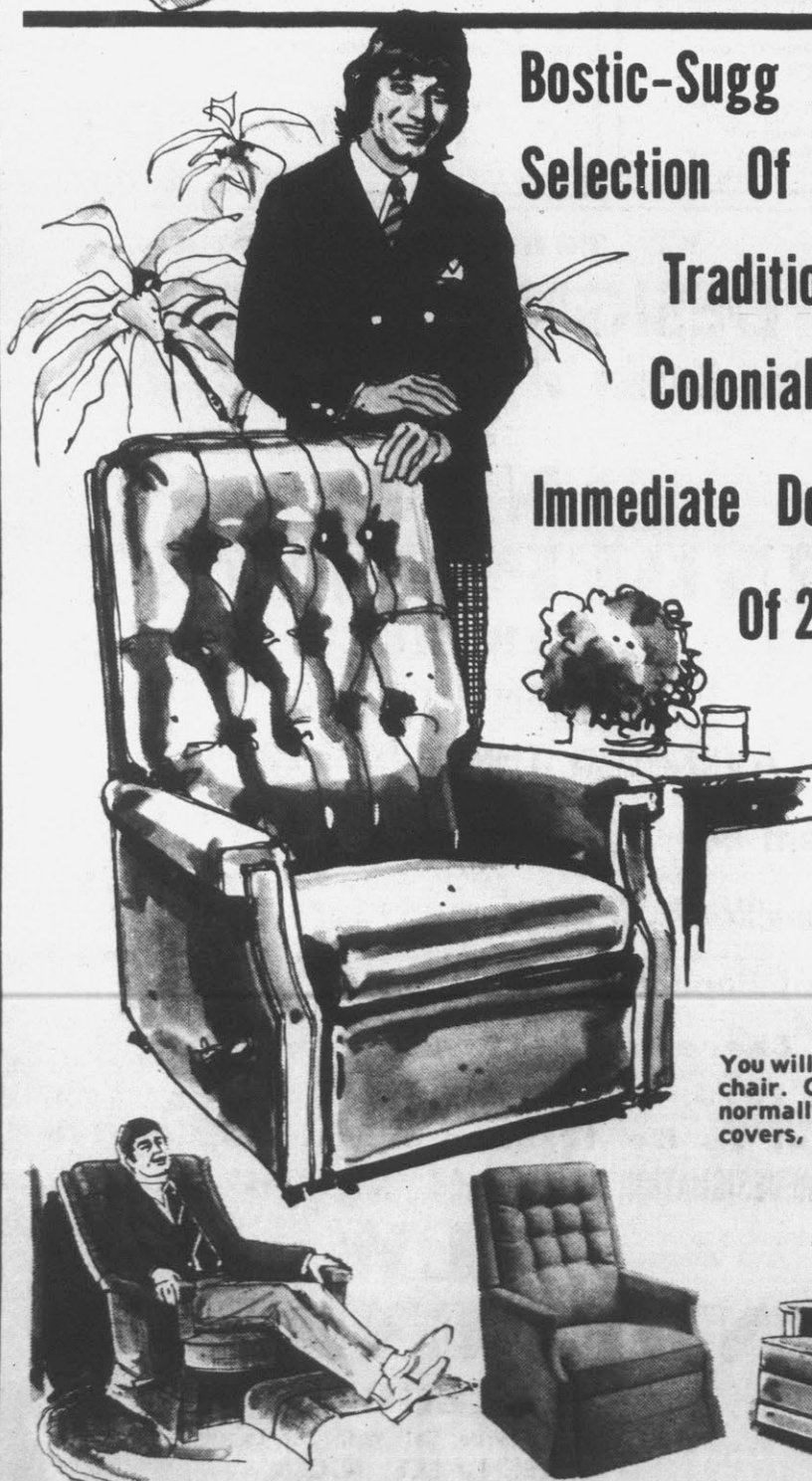
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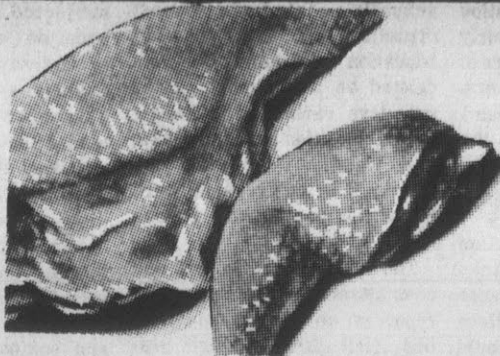
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How Tar Heel Representatives And Senators Voted

ROLL CALL REPORT
WASHINGTON—Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes July 17 through July 23.

HOUSE
WETLANDS: Adopted, 220 for and 203 against, an amendment to increase this year's federal outlay for acquiring wetlands from \$1 million to \$10 million. Wetlands are marsh areas supporting migratory birds and other creatures, and also play a role in flood control.

Since 1961 the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has administered a program of wetlands acquisition. A shortage of appropriated funds, however, has created a backlog which would be shrunk by this amendment.

The amendment was attached to a bill (HR 8773) appropriating approximately \$5.2 billion to the Department of the Interior and related agencies through Sept. 30, 1976. HR 8773 was sent to the Senate.

Rep. John Dingell (D-Mich.), the sponsor, said, "Unless this land is . . . shortly acquired, it will never be able to afford it. The land will be drained and developed and our waterfowl resources are fast going."

One opponent, Rep. Frank Evans (D-Colo.), said \$1 million for wetlands was the correct amount " . . . in terms of how much we can afford to go over the budget before we get to the point of a possible veto."

Reps. Richardson Preyer (D-6), Charles Rose (D-7) and Roy Taylor (D-1) voted "yea."

Reps. Walter Jones (D-1), L.H. Fountain (D-2), David Henderson (D-3), Ike Andrews (D-4), Stephen Neal (D-5), W.G. Hefner (D-8), James Martin (R-9) and James Broyhill (R-10) voted "nay."

FORD'S PLAN: Adopted, 262 for and 167 against, a resolution (H Res 605) which killed one of President Ford's oil price proposals. The rejected plan would have begun, on Aug. 1, the gradual removal of the controls which keep a \$5.25 per barrel ceiling on the price producers can charge for "old" oil.

"old" oil is generally defined as domestic oil from wells in production before 1972. It comprises about 60 per cent of all domestically-produced oil.

New Bread Protein-Rich

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Scientists at the U.S. Department of Agriculture have developed a new bread formula that contains about 50 per cent more protein than is supplied in bread now on the market.

Extension home economists at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln say the formula also contains more lysine, an essential amino acid that makes the nutritional quality of the special bread almost comparable to milk and meat proteins.

It is a sugar-free formula that could save almost three million pounds of the sweetener for each 500 million one-pound loaves baked with it.

The scientists envision the new bread as a major source of protein in developing countries, and for children and adults in the U.S. whose diets are nutritionally deficient and who depend on bread as a main food.

The formula can be used with commercial breakmaking schedules and equipment currently in use, but some ingredients in it are not available to home bakers.

Ways To Reduce Appliance Costs

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — An oven, dishwasher and other kitchen appliances boost the cost of energy in an air-conditioned home.

But there are ways to cut costs while keeping cool. Janet Wilson, Extension consumer education specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has these suggestions:

Install either a through-the-wall fan for any outside wall, or a hood-and-fan system over the range.

Open the oven door as little as possible when you bake or broil. Each time it is opened, 20 per cent of the heat is lost into the kitchen, making it warmer.

Do most of your baking and cooking during cool morning or evening hours.

Run the dishwasher only when there is a full load.

Let dishes air dry instead of using the dry cycle.

Silver half-dimes were the first coins struck by the U.S. Mint in 1795.

Ford's plan also entailed letting the price of all domestic oil rise against a \$13.50 per barrel ceiling. The price of "new" oil now fluctuates with world market prices.

Ford's plan hinges on the belief that domestic producers will significantly increase production if they are assured of higher profits. U.S. dependence on foreign oil would thus be lessened, the Administration says.

Supporters of the resolution attacked Ford's plan as unfairly weighted toward oil producers to the detriment of consumers. Rep. Brock Adams (D-Wash.) said the plan would "drop the bottom right out of the economy" by re-fueling inflation and recession.

Opponents of the resolution stressed that the U.S. must take positive steps to end dependence on OPEC oil. Rep. Thomas Rees (D-Cal.) said Congress should

stop " . . . playing the veto game in the middle of July" and get on with a compromise.

Jones, Fountain, Henderson, Andrews, Neal, Preyer, Rose, Hefner and Taylor voted "yea." Martin and Broyhill voted "nay."

SEX DISCRIMINATION: Voted, 215 for and 178 against, to rescind earlier House opposition to Department of Health, Education and Welfare requirements that schools sexually integrate most organizations and physical education programs. The vote deleted an amendment passed two days earlier on a 212-211 tally. Opposition from the Senate and intense lobbying by women's organizations were major factors in the sudden reversal.

The deleted amendment had been attached to the conference report on an education funding bill (HR 5901) which ap-

propriates \$7.9 billion to HEW through Sept. 30, 1976. The conference report was adopted and sent to the White House.

One supporter, Rep. Augustus Hawkins (D-Cal.), said the amendment should be deleted because the HEW rules at issue were dictated by a law passed by Congress in 1972. He said the law states "that no person in the U.S. shall on the basis of sex be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

Opponents generally contended that HEW "bureaucrats" exceeded their authority when writing the anti-sex discrimination rules. Rep. Albert Quie (R-Minn.) said deleting the amendment would permit HEW to "act as a policeman watching every move and comparing the way each

school treats the sexes in physical education."

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

Jones and Rose did not vote.

SENATE
AUGUST RECESS: Adopted, 72 for and 22 against, a resolution (S Con Res 54) permitting Congress to adjourn from Aug. 1 until Sept. 3. If necessary, the President or congressional leaders could shorten the recess. The resolution was sent to the House for final action.

Supporters advanced no arguments during brief floor consideration of the resolution. One opponent, Sen. Robert Taft (R-Ohio), said later that the Senate should stay in session in order to tackle various energy measures. He said that the prolonged dispute over New Hampshire's vacant Senate seat

has delayed much-needed action on energy legislation.

Sen. Robert Morgan (D) voted "yea." Sen. Jesse Helms (R) voted "nay."

VOTING RIGHTS ACT: Adopted, 52 for and 42 against, an amendment to a bill (HR 6219) extending the Voting Rights Act, which is scheduled to expire Aug. 6. The amendment shortens to seven years the proposed ten-year extension of the act already voted by the House. A conference is likely to be scheduled to resolve this difference between the Senate and House versions of the bill.

The Voting Rights Act was enacted in 1965. Under HR 6219, it would continue to be primarily applied to seven southern states. HR 6219 extends several provisions of the law, including the one allowing federal supervisors to monitor state and local elections. New provisions added by HR 6219 would per-

manently ban literacy tests nationwide, protect non-English speaking minorities and permit private parties to bring lawsuits.

Sen. Robert Byrd (D-W. Va.), sponsor of the amendment, said extending the act for more than seven years would be unfair to the seven states which he said have faithfully complied with it.

One opponent, Sen. John Pastore (D-R.I.), said it is imperative to adopt the House version unamended, so that a conference with the House and a delay past the Aug. 6 expiration date can be averted.

Morgan and Helms voted "yea."

VOTING RIGHTS ACT: Tabled, 58 for and 38 against, an amendment which sought to expand coverage under the Voting Rights Act (above) to the entire nation, thus going beyond the seven southern states which now are the primary targets of

the law.
One supporter of tabling, Sen. John Tunney (D-Cal.), said the amendment was probably unconstitutional because the Supreme Court has ruled that the Voting Rights Act could be applied only where "exceptional circumstances" were shown to exist with respect to discrimination at the polls. He added, " . . . I cannot think of an amendment better designed to destroy the action of the Voting Rights Act . . ."

One opponent, Sen. Roman Hruska (R-Neb.), said the amendment would remove the act's "regional onus." He said HR 6219 "totally ignores the record of gains made in those states initially covered and automatically extends coverage, based upon prior misdeeds which have long been corrected."

Morgan and Helms voted "nay."

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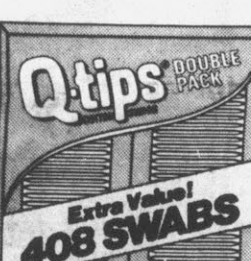
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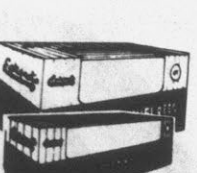
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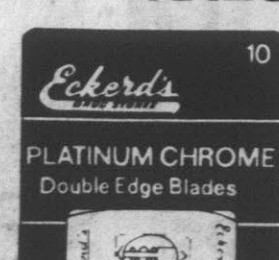
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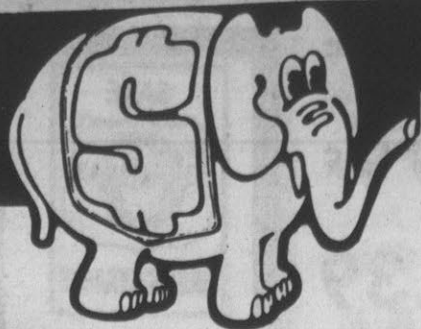
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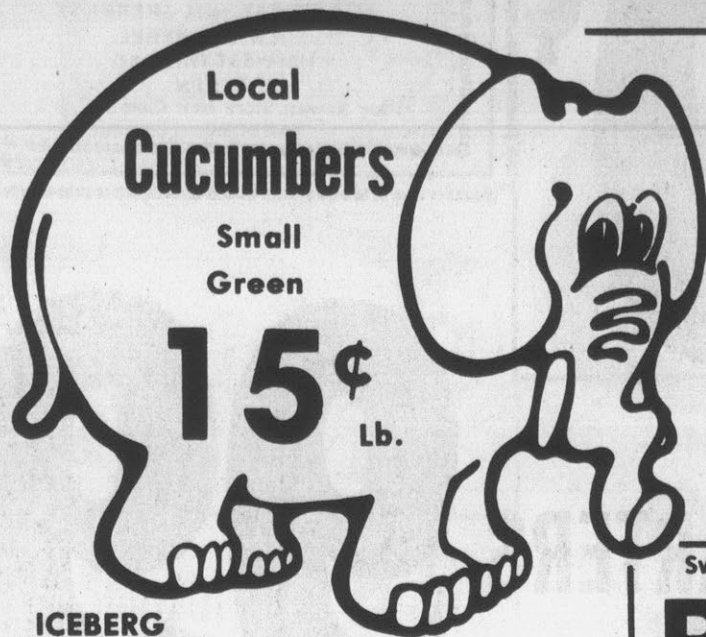
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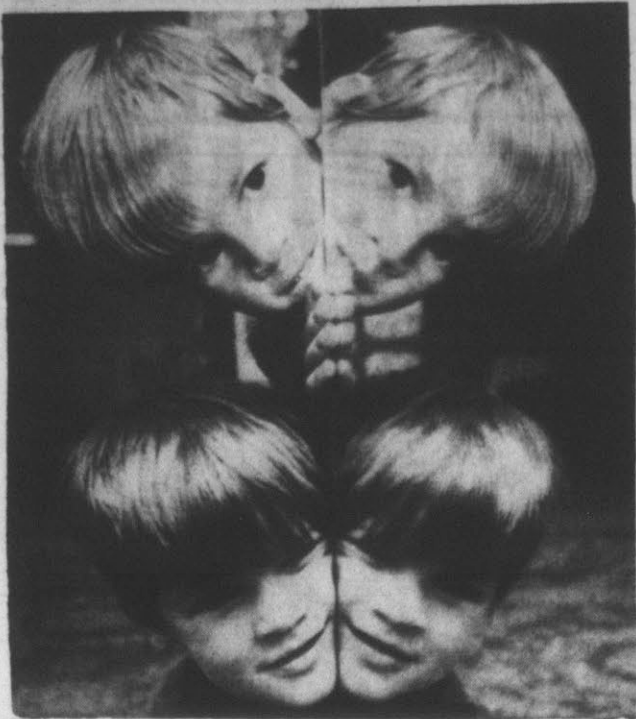
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TWIN REFLECTION—Keith Wolf, top, and his twin brother, Karl, add to their own image with the aid of a mirror at a New York City hotel during the 15th annual convention of the National Organization of Mothers of Twin Children. Keith and Karl, 3, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Wolf of Shirley, N.Y. (AP Wirephoto)

Had Beginnings In Jamestown

EDITOR'S NOTE — Representative government, the issue that propelled the American colonists to declare their independence, had its beginning in Jamestown, Va. — a beginning that has influenced U.S. government ever since.

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer

When government, like other old world creations, came to America, it took root in new soil and blossomed as something different and distinctly American.

While Europe debated abstractly whether government was a state of nature or a contract among men, Americans were learning the necessity of creating their own governing organizations by mutual consent.

Wherever frontiersmen pushed beyond the reach of civilization, they banded together for mutual defense and order, from the Mayflower Compact to Daniel Boone's Transylvania.

Government was never a theory to them. It was real and immediate. And most of them took part. It was friends and neighbors banding together for mutual security.

They knew from practice, not history, what government was for, what it should do — and what it shouldn't.

It began 356 years ago this week when the first legislative assembly in America gathered in Jamestown, Va.

In those days Virginia was the private domain of a company based in London and holding absolute power over the colony under a charter from the crown.

The London Company had looked upon Virginia and its settlers as so much property, but it soon learned that if the sprawling colony were to succeed as a British outpost in America or as a business venture, Virginians must have a voice in their destiny.

When Sir George Yeardley arrived at Jamestown early in 1619 to become governor of the 12-year-old colony, he announced an end to a reign of harsh martial law.

In one of the key declarations of American history, Yeardley told Virginians "that those cruel laws, by which we had so long been governed, were now abrogated, and that we're to be governed by those free laws, which his majesties subjects live under in England."

English common law was thus extended to America. Americans could claim the rights of Englishmen. In 1775 they went to war rather than give them up.

Virginians also were to have a voice in making laws addressed to local needs. On June 25, Yeardley called for election of two burgesses from each settlement in the colony.

On July 30, the 22 burgesses, named for the boroughs they represented, convened along with the governor and his council of six appointed by the London Company. They all met together in a "General Assembly," the term still used today.

The Assembly operated with a combination of expediency and English tradition and the outcome was new American traditions. First they elected a speaker, the prototype of the official who presides today over the U.S. Congress.

Following the practice of Parliament, the Assembly considered the credentials of its members, seated two under challenge and refused seats to two others. To this day the Virginia General Assembly and the U.S. Congress retain the same practice.

Then Speaker John Pory read the new Greater Charter of Privileges, Orders and Laws which Yeardley had brought from the home office. This was the first seed of America's passion for written constitutions.

Virginia had always had a charter, but this was the first time it was presented as the basic framework of government for a people desperately in need of reasonable government and reliable institutions.

The colonial charters gave Americans a piece of paper which they loved to cite any time their rights were abridged. In 1775 they were still waving their charters as proof of parliamentary intrusion.

All but four of the American colonies originated under charters issued by the king. The others drew up basic sets of rules as a framework of government.

When independence came, it was a natural step from colonial charter to state constitution. And having had their rights once endangered, it was natural for Americans to insist on having them in writing for the future.

Within 50 years of that first settlement at Jamestown, some form of representative government had spread to most of British America. And with the passing of stockholder and proprietor ownership of the colonies, English interest in American internal affairs diminished to the point of almost complete home rule.

It was British attempts in the 18th century to once again become involved in American internal affairs — especially the effort to tax the colonists without the consent of their elected assemblies — that ultimately stirred America to war and independence.

Weather Raised Meat Prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rising meat prices can be blamed in part on bad weather last year. The American Meat Institute says the worst weather in 40 years caused severe losses in United States feed grain crops, especially corn.

A wet spring, summer droughts and early fall freezes led to less than ample feed supplies and less meat.

In addition, good spring weather this year encouraged cattlemen to keep their animals on grass instead of selling as much livestock as had been expected.

The short feed grain crop last year also cut chicken production.

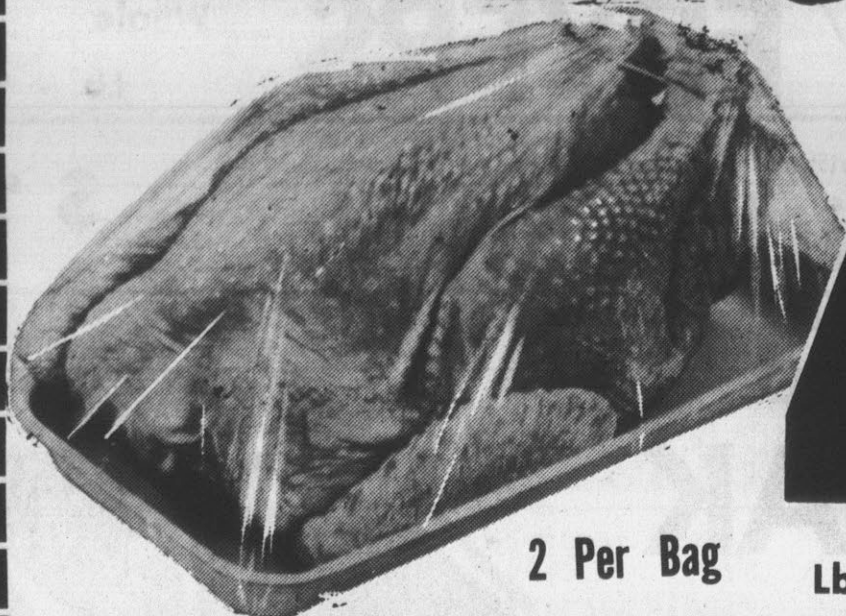
No Pilot On New Gas Range

MANSFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — A new pilotless gas range that uses electrical sparks to ignite top burners and oven is an energy-saving idea from a manufacturer here.

Home economists at the Tappan Co. estimate that fuel costs for range operations can be trimmed as much as 10 to 50 per cent when pilot flames are eliminated. That's the percentage of fuel used by a continuously burning pilot light on a gas range during normal kitchen use.

FRESH SLICED
BEEF LIVER Lb. **39¢**
JAMESTOWN
SAUSAGE Lb. **79¢**
JAMESTOWN SLICED
BACON Lb. **\$1.39**

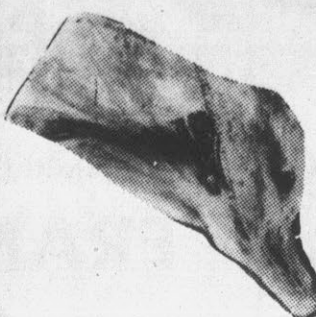
FRYERS



Grade "A" Whole

2 Per Bag

49¢



USDA CHOICE WESTERN WHOLE

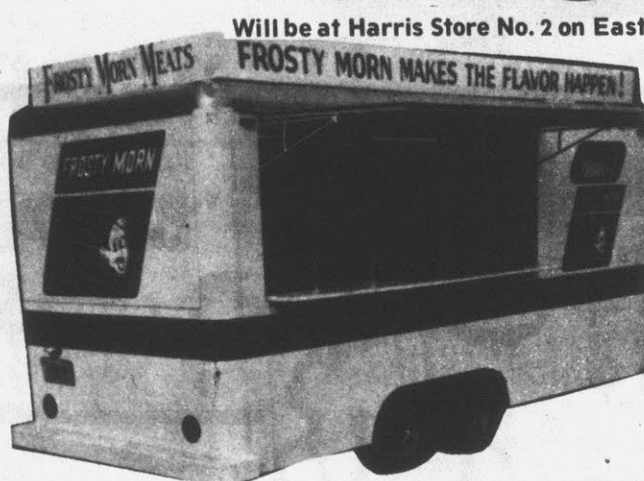
HIND QUARTERS

Cut Into Steaks & Roasts Free

Lb.

99¢

HOT DOG WAGON



Will be at Harris Store No. 2 on East 10th Street

Thursday, Friday
& Saturday from
11:00 o'clock to 7:00 o'clock

HOT DOGS

With Mustard, Ketchup and Onions.

5 FOR \$1

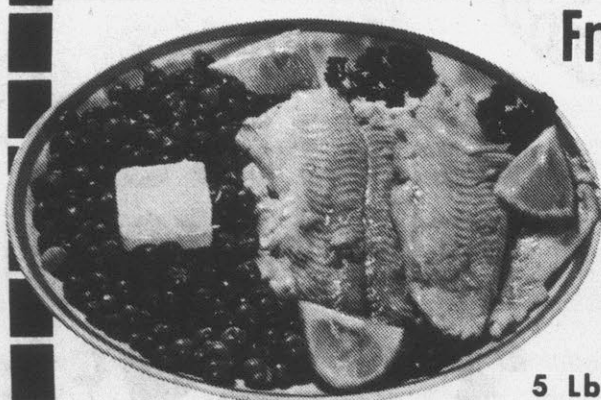
Frozen Fish Sale

FLOUNDER

Lb. **89¢**

WHITINGS FISH

5 Lb. Box **\$1.95**



SMITHFIELD

HOT DOGS

12 Oz. Pkg.

69¢

USDA CHOICE WESTERN BONELESS

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST

Lb.

\$1.59

USDA CHOICE WESTERN BONELESS TOP

SIRLOIN STRIP STEAK

Lb.

\$1.99



Oscar Mayer All Meat

BOLOGNA

12 Oz. Pkg.

65¢

Oscar Mayer

WIENERS OR ALL

BEEF FRANKS

Lb.

\$1.09

Oscar Mayer

SAUSAGE

Oscar Mayer Breakfast Link

SAUSAGE

Lb.

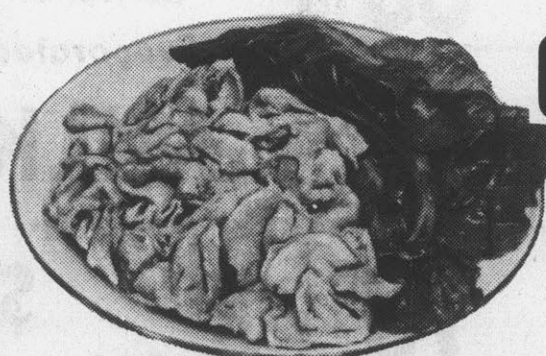
\$1.49

PORK

CHITTERLINGS

10 Lb. Pail

\$4.99



USDA CHOICE WESTERN Full Cut Bone-In

ROUND STEAK

\$1.49

Lb.

USDA CHOICE WESTERN FRESH

GROUND BEEF

79¢

Lb.



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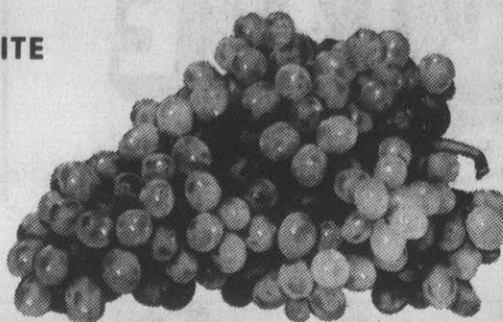


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PRODUCE Savings
SIZE 8's
**HONEY-DEW
MELONS** Ea. **79¢**

CALIFORNIA RED OR WHITE

GRAPES

39¢ Lb.

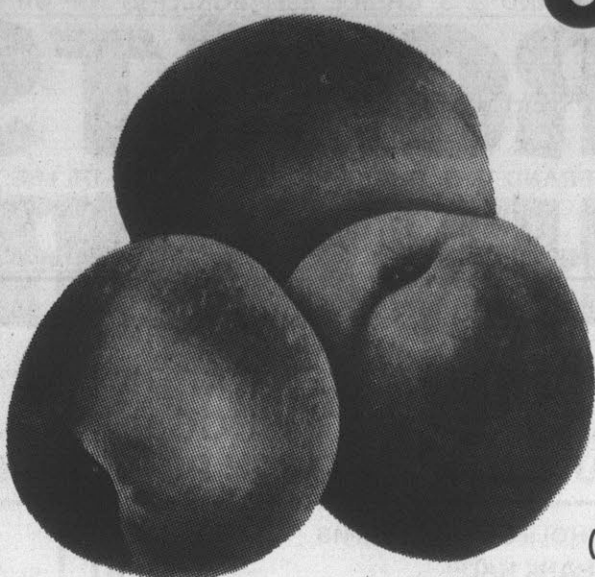
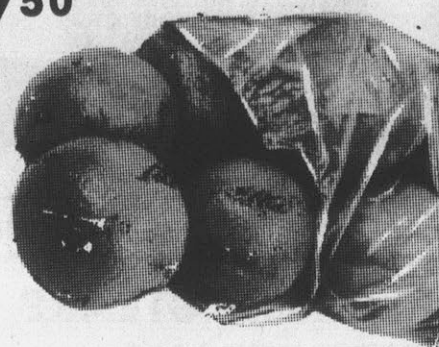


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PEACHES

4 LBS. \$1.00 FOR

$\frac{3}{4}$ BUSHEL (38 To 40 Lb.) **\$7.50**



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ORANGES

4 LB. BAG 89¢

LUZIANNE RED

Label Coffee

1 Lb. Bag

89¢

RED & WHITE

Salad Dressing

Quart Size

79¢

Coupon
\$10 WORTH OF GREENBOX STAMPS FREE
At Harris Supermarkets With The Purchase Of \$15 Or More & This Coupon
Coupon Expires Sat., Aug. 2nd.
THURS. THRU SAT.

DIAL
BATH SOAP
2 Bar (6c Off)

59¢



Pecan Shortbread

85¢



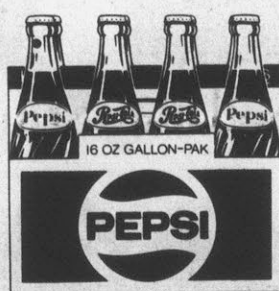
NBC
**CHIPS
AHOY**

85¢



GATORADE
48 OZ.

69¢



16 Oz. 8 Pack
**PEPSI
COLA**

\$1.19



**LIPTON
TEA BAGS**
48 Count

79¢



Armour
**VIENNA
SAUSAGE**
5 Oz.

3 for \$1.00



**Snowdrift
Shortening**
3 Lb.

\$1.49



**PUREX
BLEACH**
 $\frac{1}{2}$ Gal.

39¢



Betty Crocker Yellow

**CAKE
MIX**

59¢



DIAL VERY DRY

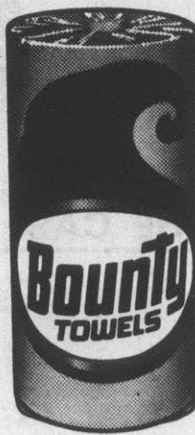
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
8 Oz.
Reg. 1.98

\$1.29



**CHARMIN
TISSUE**
4 Roll Pkg.

69¢



Large Roll
**BOUNTY
TOWELS**

49¢



PRINGLE'S
**POTATO
CHIPS**
2 Pack

89¢

Stock Up on
FROZEN FOODS
Save!

PET RITZ
APPLE PIES

59¢

PET RITZ
CHOCOLATE & LEMON PIES

49¢

MORTON'S 3 COURSE
DINNERS Chicken, Turkey, Salisbury
Steak and Meat Loaf

79¢

MORTON'S
PIE CRUST

2 Pack

39¢



CAROLINA DAIRY

ICE MILK

$\frac{1}{2}$ Gal. **59¢**

SOUTHERN
BISCUIT FLOUR

Self Rising
5 Lb. Bag

69¢



GRADE "A"
EGGS

Medium



DOZ. **57¢**

**DAIRY
SPECIALS**

Pillsbury Extra Light

BISCUITS

4/69¢

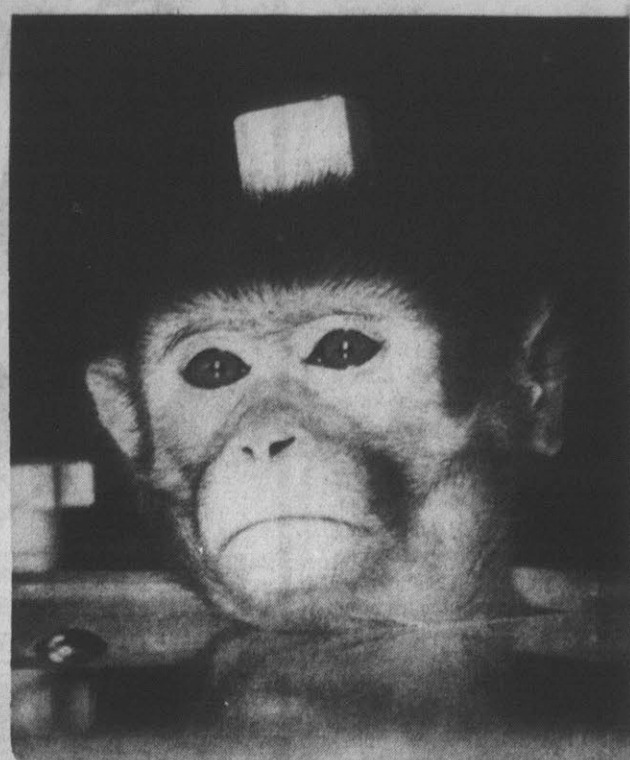
Parkay

MARGARINE



1 Lb.

49¢



PLASTIC HAT AND A BUZZ—A rhesus monkey undergoes tests to determine the effects of withdrawal on the moderate drinker at the Yerkes Regional Primate Center in Atlanta. (AP Wirephoto)

Study Monkeys And Alcoholism

By KATHRYN JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Monkeys sporting plastic hats and a slight alcoholic buzz may help researchers determine the effects of withdrawal on the moderate drinker.

"There is a tremor of the hands and extremities even in early stages of alcohol withdrawal," said Dr. Walter A. Pieper, a scientist with the Yerkes Regional Primate Center.

"Our research focuses on moderate alcohol intake," said Pieper, who is working with the small rhesus monkey, "but the dependency is still there and can be seen in the tremors."

Pieper and his staff maintain different blood levels with different monkeys and it's done by infusing alcohol directly into a vein.

Monkeys used in the research have an external portion of a catheter left in a tough plastic box—somewhat resembling a woman's hat known as the pillbox—permanently secured to their heads.

The animal is strapped into a chair and the tubing in the box on its head connected to the alcohol which then is infused at a rate that matches the monkey's ability to metabolize it into his bloodstream.

"We give them loading doses to get the blood alcohol level up to the desired level and maintain that by putting in alcohol at the same level they burn it up," Pieper said.

Dose levels are in range with those of human moderate drinkers, he said.

There are four alcohol levels, ranging from .05 to .1—which in

Georgia is too drunk to drive—.2 and .3.

The monkey receives a continuous infusion of one of the levels for four days.

"Then we stop and look at the changes by making hourly measurements of the animal's physical tremors for the next 33 hours," the scientist said.

The tremors are measured by attaching a small device known as a transducer, which records the animal's tiniest muscle movement. It measures the change in frequency of the tremors during the period of alcohol withdrawal.

"At this point, we've clearly demonstrated that the frequency of the tremor shifts upward during withdrawal," Pieper said.

He added that scientists already know a great deal about the large intake of alcohol from studying humans—their tremors, hallucinations and withdrawals.

"What we're trying to develop is a method for detecting a mild dependence," he said.

"What remains to be done is to establish a relationship between the degree of physical dependence and the tremor frequency," Pieper added.

The research, which has been under way for more than a year, is aimed at helping humans make an intelligent choice of their alcohol intake and answer such questions as: What is a moderate intake? What are the consequences of moderate intake on physical dependence?

Rubbing the back of Jennifer, one of the monkeys used in the study, Pieper said, "The tests don't produce debilitation and they maintain good coats."

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1975

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: After a slow start in the morning, excellent aspects prevail the rest of the day and p.m. for attending practical matters such as finances or bookkeeping. Good also for interior decorating.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Confer with bigwigs for a better understanding so you do a better job of your regular work. Don't criticize others so much.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Improve appearance, then out to some fascinating social affair. Get ahead faster via such interesting channels and be happier.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use your intuition to get new plans working more efficiently. Handle problems satisfactorily. Enjoy family ties in p.m.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle personal vexation wisely, then you can be with good friends for a good time, improving relationships. Cultivate new ones.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try to please higher-ups more and gain more benefits. Buy gadgets to make work easier. Do something thoughtful for mate in p.m.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Some confusing condition in a.m. can cause you to understand the true situation around you and do something constructive about it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get busy early at handling any responsibilities. Listen to the voice of your intuition. Make the p.m. a romantic one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Cooperate more with a partner instead of wanting to get your way all the time, and you can be more successful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) All that work ahead of you can be handled most cleverly, so get an early start on it. Buy attractive clothing, accessories.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get duties done early so you can be off to the pleasurable, cultural things later. A dinner party with loved one is fine.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Even though you have to go out on business, concentrate on improving home affairs. Entertain congenial later at home, also.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Find new outlets that will add to your prosperity, but be encouraging with present associates. Good day for shopping, communications.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be overly cautious, so should be taught early to come to faster decisions, or your progeny will go through life never accomplishing much. Be sure the diet is right to tone up the thinking process, too, and make sure the right schools are attended. Then there can be real success in this chart. Teach sportsmanship early to give a sense of right competition. Religion important here.

Child Abuse Intervention Poses Risks

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — When the state acts to save an abused child it is often destroying a family instead, according to Stanford University Law School educator Michael Wald.

In a study of child abuse cases, Wald estimated that a family is destroyed in 50 to 80 per cent of child abuse cases brought to the courts.

"The sympathetic appeal of beaten, malnourished or helpless children is a strong inducement for expanded state intervention," Wald said, noting that current court policies often "have destroyed families rather than turned them into viable units."

"The result has not only harmed parents but has failed to benefit children," he said.

He believes the courts should provide voluntary, noncriminal child neglect hearings where "the parent may choose not to contest the charges" and where a judge has "greater discretion" in handling the case. The hearings would also eliminate the need for a child to testify, he said.

Prosecution of incest or sexual abuse of children will often result in the father's imprisonment, Wald found, but "splitting up the family and imprisoning the father may add to the child's problems."

"In addition, the child may suffer guilt feelings over the parent's imprisonment," he said.

Wald's study of state intervention into child neglect cases has indicated that the courts still remove children from their families "because they disapprove of the parents' lifestyle or child-rearing practices."

He said he examined cases where children were taken from their homes because their parents were unmarried, lived in communes, had extreme religious practices or their mother went to bars or had men visitors.

"It is unlikely that child neglect laws can be used successfully to enforce social norms that society in general cannot enforce," Wald said. "More importantly, it is unconscionable to use children as pawns to achieve these ends ... the morality of parents and the type of upbringing they provide should not constitute a basis for state intervention."

Wald, who is working on an American Bar Association project on Juvenile Justice Standards, said states should adopt a policy of minimal coercive intervention and should encourage expansion of services to all families.

"The services necessary to help these families are generally unavailable — more day care centers, homemakers, health facilities, and job-training programs would all be needed if intervention were to mean anything more than periodic visits by a social worker," Wald said.

"Such visits themselves are costly, have not been shown to be effective and may be resented by the parent, who will blame the child for the outside meddling."

Wald would limit the areas of coercive intervention in family problems to instances where the child has suffered or is likely to suffer physical injury, where a child is suffering from severe emotional damage and his parents are unwilling to deal with his problems, where a child is sexually abused, where a child is suffering from a serious medical condition and his parents are unwilling to provide him treatment or when a child is committing delinquent acts at the urging or with the help of his parents.

And even then, Wald noted, "we generally lack the ability to insure that a child's placement is superior to his own home," and well-qualified foster parents and adequate institutions are often hard to find.

Taking Course At Oak Ridge

Dr. Graham J. Davis, of the ECU Biology Department is currently participating in a three week course in Environmental Modeling, being conducted at Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Oak Ridge Tennessee. The course is designed to aid in predicting the effect of proposed environmental changes on the ecology of a region.

In addition to Environmental Modeling, the participants will also learn how to collect and evaluate field samples for assessing the quality of the environment.



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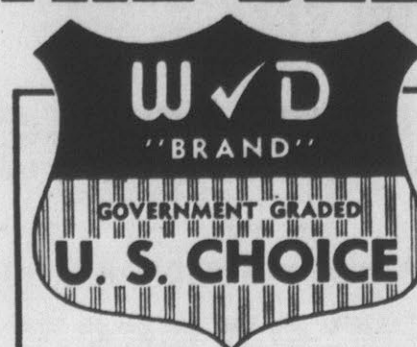
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T-BONE \$1.89 LB.

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ROASTS \$1.89 LB.

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WHOLE COUNTRY HAMS (12-24 LBS. AVG.)	LB. \$1.39
SHANK HALF	LB. \$1.49
BUTT HALF	LB. \$1.53
SLICED QUARTERS	LB. \$1.69

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REGULAR OR BEEF FRANKS	12-OZ. PKG. 79c
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BRAND U. S. CHOICE BEEF FAMILY PACKS

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BREASTS	LB. 99c	DRUMSTICKS	LB. 99c
THIGHS	LB. 99c	WINGS	LB. 69c

GRADE 'A' SPLIT BROILERS LB. 69c GRADE 'A' ROASTING CHICKENS LB. 69c

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COLD PLATE 4-OZ. MEAT SALAD, 4-OZ. COLE SLAW, 4-OZ. POTATO SALAD, 1/2 BOILED EGG, TOMATO WEDGE	EA. \$1.29	ORANGE CAKES 1-LB. 8-OZ. SIZE \$1.99
SLICED TURKEY BREAST 1/4 LB. 89c	HOT PEPPER OR MUENSTER CHEESE LB. 85c	FRUIT FILLED TARTS STRAWBERRY, CHERRY, LEMON OR BLUEBERRY 2 FOR 49c

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ROUND STEAKS \$1.99 LB.

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DIXIE THRIFTY PEACHES	1/2 CASE OF 12 28-OZ. CANS	\$5.29	.71
THRIFTY MAID GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS	CASE OF 24 16-OZ. CANS	\$7.39	\$1.97
THRIFTY MAID GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS	1/2 CASE OF 12 16-OZ. CANS	\$3.79	.89
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THRIFTY MAID GREEN LIMAS	1/2 CASE OF 12 16-OZ. CANS	\$3.59	.41
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BOX OF 20 \$1.59 BOX OF 12 63c	24-OZ. SIZE 59c	48-OZ. BTL. \$1.89	16-OZ. SIZE 83c	13-OZ. CAN 95c	2 15-OZ. CANS \$1.00

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12 CANNED DRINKS	1.00
2 BOXES DETERGENT	1.10
BANQUET SUPPER	.71
3-LB. CAN CRISCO	.21
4 CANS GREEN BEANS	.33
TOTAL SAVINGS	\$9.35



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Physician Is A Writer By Own Choice

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Books Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Probably the only thing medicine and paperback thrillers have in common is Michael Crichton.

Crichton wrote the books, "a bunch of them," to earn the money to pay his way through medical school. "I started out at \$1,500 a book and worked up to \$2,500," Crichton recalls. "With money like that you can pay your tuition."

It was while writing the paperbacks — "it took five days to do one, they were very formulaized things" — that Crichton decided to turn in the scalpel for the typewriter. "Somewhere along the line," he says, "I decided medicine was not what I was looking for and that writing was." So, after graduating from Harvard Medical School, he decided not to intern and instead produced such best-sellers as "The Andromeda Strain" and "The Terminal Man."

"The two got a lot of attention and all of a sudden I became known as a science-fiction writer," Crichton says with a smile, "but I don't think of myself as one. I write what interests me."

What interests him in his latest novel, "The Great Train Robbery," is city life during the Victorian period. The book is one of two novels he wrote after writing and directing the movie "Westworld."

Tall as a professional basketball player (6 foot 9 inches) and looking younger than his 32 years, Crichton says, "I only got three or four hours of sleep a night while working on that movie and when it was finished I was just dead. So I decided to just deal with my typewriter instead of dozens of people the way you do in making a film. The only thing is I didn't know what I wanted to write."

"I began to read heavily — at least a book a day. I read on every conceivable subject — World War I aviation in Greece, dinosaurs, Arab history, oceanography — and in one of the books I found a reference to a train robbery in Victorian England," the plot of his new novel.

After traveling about in Asia, Crichton returned to Los Angeles and began writing a book about Vikings but then switched to what was to become "The Great Train Robbery." "It went very smoothly," he says, "an experience of a kind I'd never had before. It's a novel, but it's written to ring true, even when what you are reading is stuff I made up. The thing is that if it seems right, then it is right. If the tone is right it reads plausibly, if not the reader rejects it. I had a lot of fun making up stuff."

He admits that it was rough also. "It's a strain to keep your mind in a different time period. I suppose — like everything else — that if I did the same sort of thing again it would be easier, but I doubt I'll do the same kind of thing again because I solved the problem by doing it once. The challenge is interesting, but once it's met it's gone."

After "Train," Crichton returned to the other book he had started earlier and finished it. "It's about Arabs and Vikings in the 10th century," he says with a laugh. "It's a very peculiar book. It should be out next year."

Crichton's current plans call for another book and then no more novels "for several years because I hope to do some films during that time."

("The Great Train Robbery" is published by Knopf.)

Protection In Pool Accidents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new consumer information and insurance protection program for home swimming pool owners includes comprehensive pool safety information.

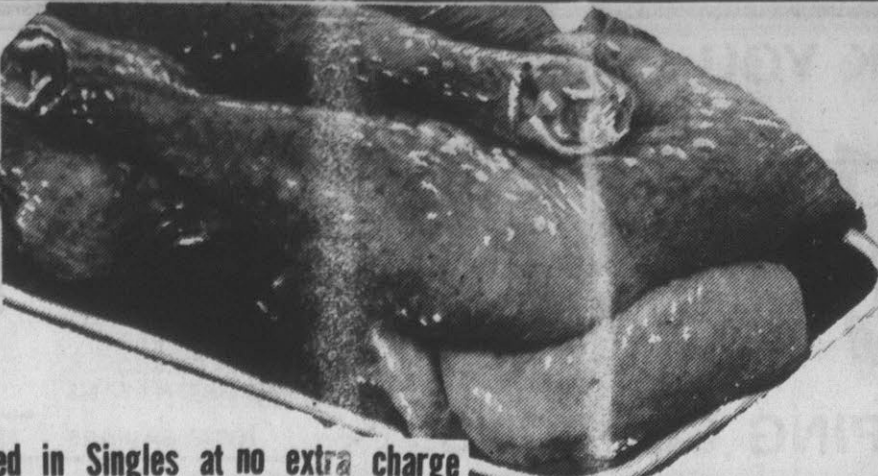
Any new pool owner is eligible for the new insurance coverage if he maintains a separate homeowners liability policy, and if the pool was built by and registered with a member of the National Swimming Pool Institute in accordance with the dimensional design requirements section of the NSPI's suggested minimum standards for residential swimming pools.

Basic coverage is provided under current homeowner policies. The excess liability coverage provides additional protection up to \$5 million. Covered are accidents relating to the pool, the deck, poolside furnishings, fencing and landscaping in the pool area.

Grade "A" Whole

FRIYERS

Bagged in Singles at no extra charge



49¢

Lb.

"THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING OVERTON'S. . .GREENVILLE'S FRIENDLIEST FOOD STORE"

MORRELL PRIDE
Shoulder Steak Lb. **\$1.19**

Morrell Pride Beef
LOINS
FREEZER READY  **\$1.39**
55 Lb. Avg.
Cut and wrapped free Lb.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

OVERTON'S

INC.
SUPERMARKET

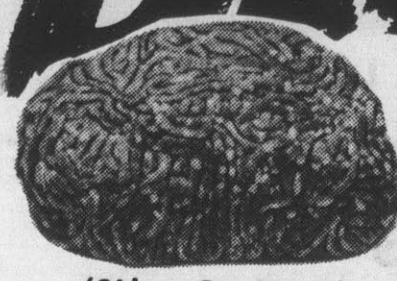
3rd AND JARVIS ST.
Thurs., Friday, and Sat.

PRICES Effective



Whole Beef Hind Quarter
140 Lb. Average,
Cut-Wrapped Free **\$1.09**
 Lb.

MORRELL PRIDE
Shoulder Roast Lb. **\$1.19**

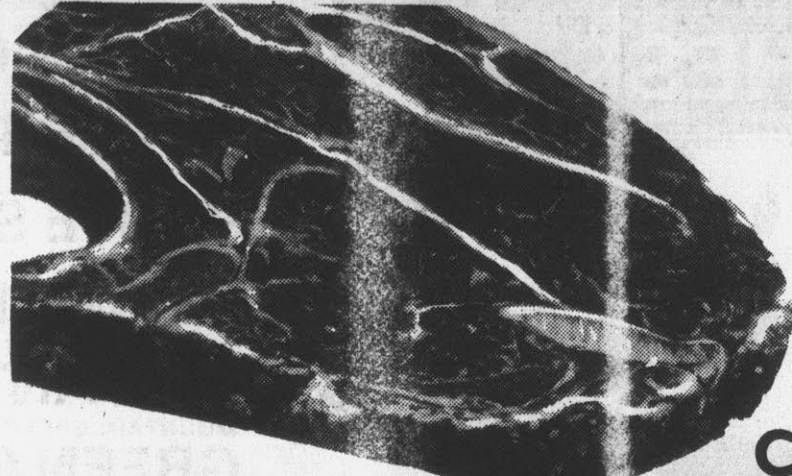
Fresh Ground
BEEF
Not Hamburger,
But Pure Ground Beef

(3Lbs. Or More) **89¢** Per Lb.

MORRELL PRIDE FULL CUT
Round Steak Lb. **\$1.59**

MORRELL PRIDE
Chuck Steak Lb. **99¢**

Morrell Pride Chuck

ROAST



1st Cut Lb. **79¢**
Center Cut Lb. **99¢**

GWALTNEY
1/4 Pork Loin Sliced 7-9 Chops 100% Satisfaction Lb. **\$1.29**



16 Oz. Ctn. Of 8

1.17

PLUS DEPOSIT

Edgemont Tenderized
HAMS
Whole or Half Lb. **99¢**

FRESH, MEATY
Spare Ribs Lb. **\$1.29**

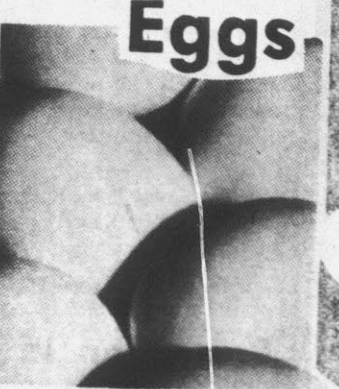


16 Oz. Ctn. of 8

99¢

PLUS DEPOSIT

ZESTA SALTINE
Crackers Lb. Box **59¢**

Grade "A" Medium
Eggs

59¢ Doz.

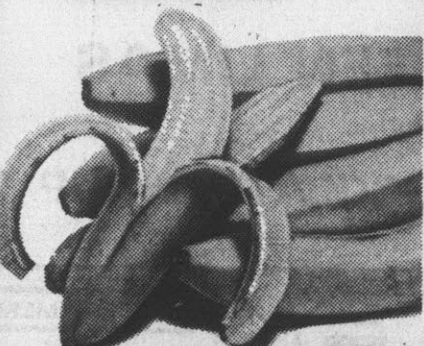
CHARMIN TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. **69¢**

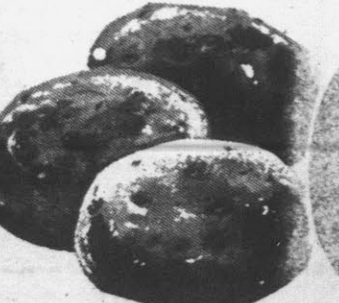
BOUNTY
Paper Towels Giant Roll **49¢**

JOY LIQUID
Detergent Qt. **89¢**

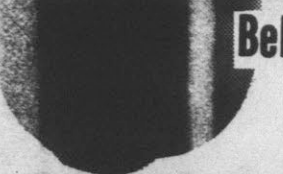
S&H GREEN STAMP M.O.R.S. REDEMPTION
STORE IS NOW OPEN THURSDAY—SATURDAY
9:00 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

Heinz Catsup Qt. **69¢**

Golden
Bananas

14¢ Lb.

White Potatoes

99¢ 10 Lb. Bag

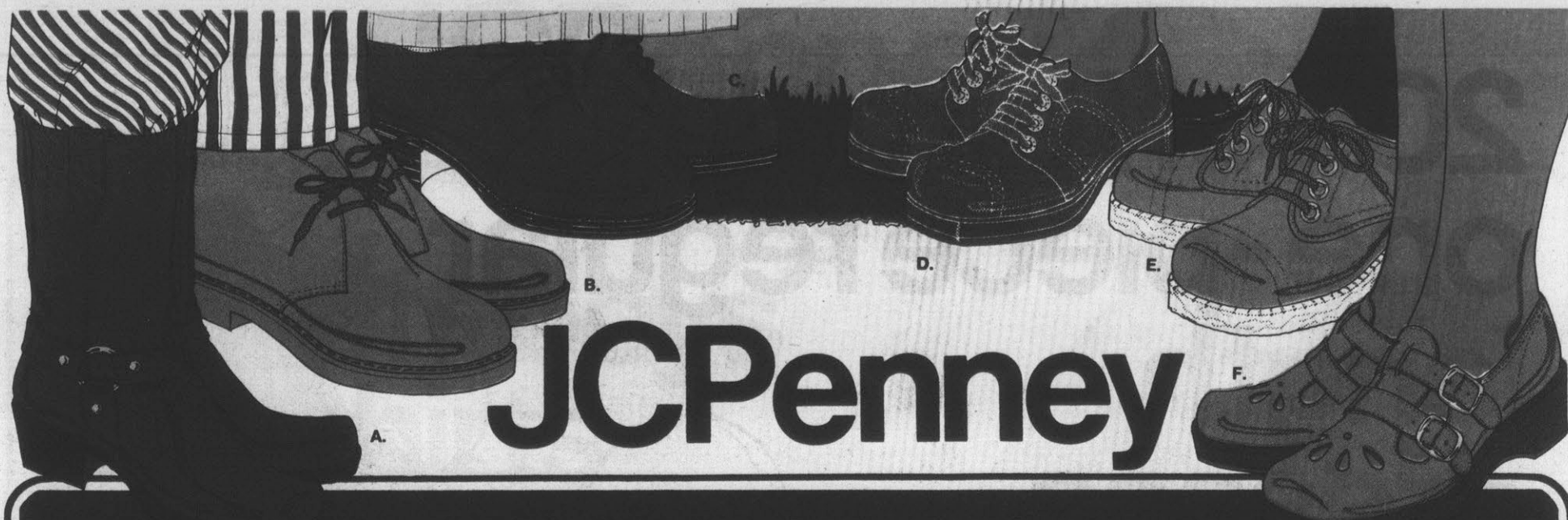
Crisp
Cucumbers

or
Bell Peppers

9¢ Ea.

Giant Size
LEMON FRESHENED BORAX

Fab 99¢
ALL TEMPERATURE LAUNDRY DETERGENT

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS 



Back-to-school sales and specials! 20% off girls' and boys' shoes.

Sale 10.39 Sizes 8½-3

A. Reg. 12.99. Boys' harness boot has genuine leather foot, vinyl shaft, long-wearing PVC sole and heel. Brown. Sizes 3½-6; reg. 14.99, Sale 11.99

Sale 7.99 Sizes 10-3

B. Reg. 9.99. Boys' chukka style shoe with sueded split upper, cushion crepe rubber sole and heel. Brushed chino color. Sizes 3½-6; reg. 10.99, Sale 8.79

Sale 7.19 Sizes 8½-3

C. Reg. 8.99. Boys' dress oxford with rounded toe, shiny vinyl upper, long-wearing PVC sole and heel. Brown. Sizes 3½-6; reg. 9.99, Sale 7.99

*Sale prices effective thru this weekend only.

©1975 JCPenney Co., Inc.

Sale 7.19

D. Reg. 8.99. Girls' crinkle patent vinyl oxford with chunky look. Black; sizes 8½-4 C

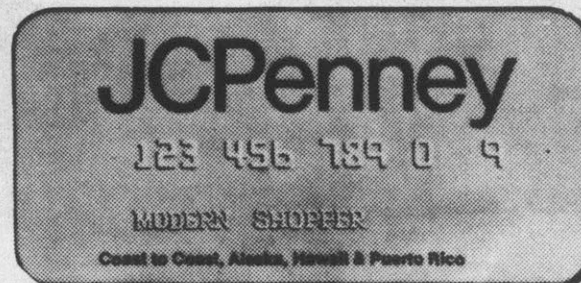
Sale 6.39

E. Reg. 7.99. Girls' cap-toe oxford has grained vinyl upper, crepe heel and sole. Brazilian tan; 8½-4 C

Sale 8.79

F. Reg. 10.99. Girls' double-buckle style in leather with 'wood look' sole. Brazilian tan; sizes 8½-4 C

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.



Charge it!

It's the quick and easy way to shop, pick up a bargain on the spot. Next time you're in, ask for a JCPenney Charge Card application. We'll do the rest. Chances are, you can charge the same day.

Event Starts Wednesday, July 30

PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
Greenville, North Carolina
Shop Daily 10 am till 9:30 pm

Supplement to DAILY REFLECTOR, Wednesday, July 30, 1975

20% off all girls' one-piece regular length dresses.

Sale 4.80 to 9.60

Reg. \$6 to \$12. Exciting selection of back-to-school dresses in a choice of carefree fabrics: polyesters, polyester/cotton blends and more. Choose big shirt styling, chemise and layered looks, smocks in prints, plaids and solid colors. Sizes 4-6X and 7-14.

Girls' shirts 'n' jeans.

5.50

Long sleeved tailored knit shirts in a great selection of new fall prints to team up with pants and skirts. Sizes S, M, L for 7-16.

\$7

Brushed super denim jeans of polyester/cotton have extended tab high waist, wide flare leg. Navy, green or rust. Sizes 7-14, reg. and slim.

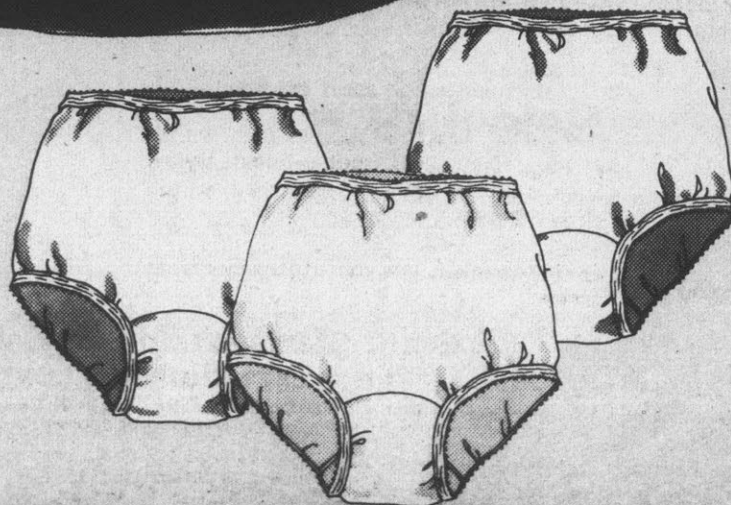


Budget priced girls' briefs.

3 for 1.22

Elastic leg cotton briefs with elastic waist in white. Sizes 4-14.

Like It? Charge It. Use your JCPenney charge account. Sale prices effective thru this weekend only.



JCPenney

20% off boys' knit shirts and jeans.

Sale 1.78

sizes 8-20

Reg. 2.22. Rib knit mock turtle shirts of Dacron polyester/cotton in solid colors or stripes. Navy, berry, med. blue, bottle green, sand.

Pre-school sizes 3-7; reg. 1.99, Sale 1.59

Sale 3.59

Regular, slim sizes 8-12

Reg. 4.49. Flare leg western jeans of no-iron Dacron polyester/cotton stand up to rugged wear and lots of washing. In navy denim, chocolate, bottle green.

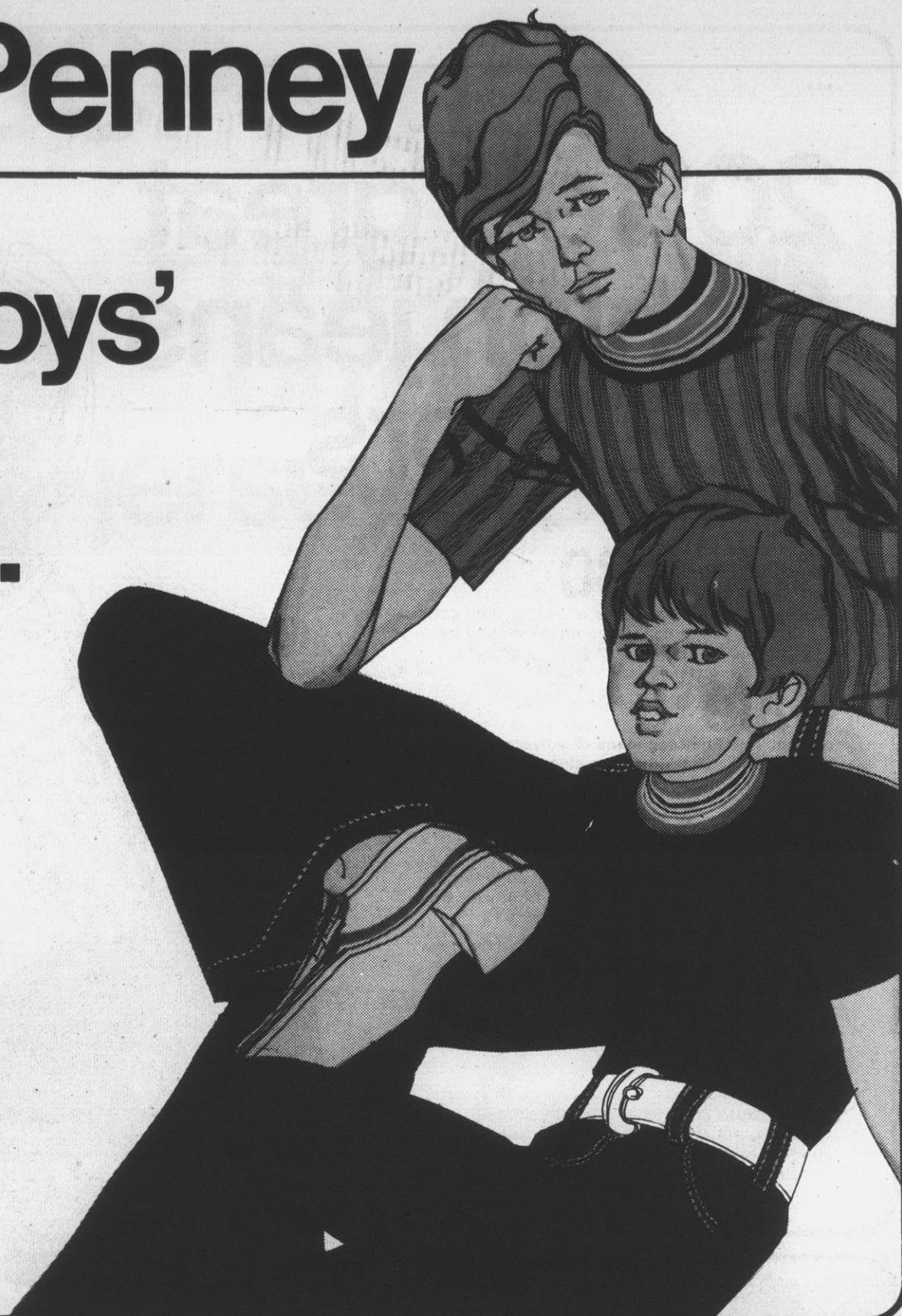
Husky 8-16; reg. 5.29, Sale 4.23

Regular, slim 14-20; reg. 4.89, Sale 3.91

Pre-school 3-7 regular, slim; reg. 3.77, Sale 3.01

Sale prices effective thru this weekend only.

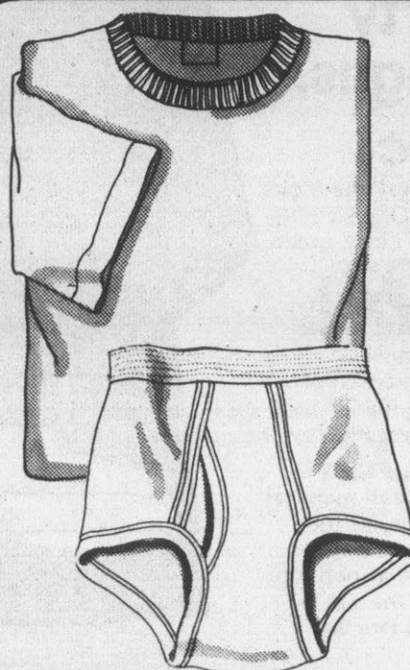
	3	4	5	6	7	8	10	12	14	16	18	20
Reg.	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Slim	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Husky						x	x	x	x	x		



Nylon/leather athletic shoe.

Special 7.88

Built-for-action sport oxfords have nylon and brushed split leather upper, padded collar, full terry cloth sock lining, long-wearing molded rubber soles. Blue or red in sizes 12½-3; 3½-6.



Save 20% on boys' underwear.

Sale 3 for 2.60

Reg. 3 for 3.25. Boys' Fortrel® polyester T-shirts and briefs for year-round comfort and long wear. S,M,L for boys' sizes 8-18.

Pre-school sizes 2-7 reg 3 for 2.89 Sale 3 for 2.31

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.

20% off great fashion jeans for juniors.

Sale 8.80

A. Reg. \$11. 'Dog ear' jeans of indigo dyed cotton denim or brushed cotton sateen. Front and back pockets, flare legs. Navy, khaki or rust. 3-15.

Sale \$8

B. Reg. \$10. Flare leg jeans of polyester/cotton corduroy. Fly front with snap closure, wide flare legs. Stacks of colors. 3-13.

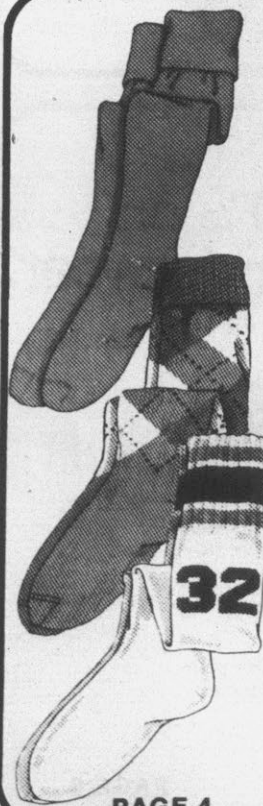
Sale \$8

C. Reg. \$10. Our 'Rag' jeans are all softened up and flaunt inside-out stitching. Fly front with snap closing, wide flare legs. Denim blue. 3-13.

India-inspired gauze shirts.

7.99

Cotton gauze shirts show up with such intriguing details as smocking and ties in addition to nice tailoring. In a spicy collection of solid colors and prints. Sizes S,M,L.



Save 20% on sporty knee-highs.

Sale 80¢ pr.

Reg. \$1. pr. Cuff top knee-highs of opaque nylon. One size fits 9-11. White, navy, berry, green.

Sale 1.03 pr.

Reg. 1.29 pr. Classic argyle knee highs of Orlon® acrylic/nylon in three-color combos. One size fits 9-11.

Sale 1.03 pr.

Reg. 1.29 pr. Football numeral knee highs are popular tube style of Orlon® acrylic/nylon. White with 3-color striped top, 2-color numeral. One size 9-11.

Sale prices effective thru this weekend only.

Dusty tones in 3-piece pantsuits. Special 15.99 set

Spotlight costumes in polyester warp knit with print shells of soft nylon knit. Two styles—tie-front jacket with yokes, or welt-seam jacket with twin pockets; both with wide-leg fly-front pants. Junior sizes 3-15.

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.



JCPenney

Prints are wild on our junior jersey dresses.

Special 9.99

Short sleeves with super style details. Choose inset waists, sash styles, shirt looks, button fronts, yokes, and more. All in machine washable fine-sheen jersey of acetate/nylon. Terrific prints for summer-into-fall. Sizes 5-13.



20% off the bags that swing into fall. Sale 10.40

Reg. \$13. Genuine leather bags in top zip and envelope styles, roomy inside, handsome outside. With adjustable shoulder straps.

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account. Sale prices effective through this weekend only.

Big news in misses' shoes—casual looks, low prices.



12.99

High wedge sandal has leather straps, a thick suede-covered rocker sole and heel. Natural color; whole sizes 5-10 M.



14.99

Moccasin oxford in all leather features a foam-cushioned collar, wooden wedge heel, cushion crepe sole. Golden brown; sizes 5-10.



12.99

Sport casual of genuine brushed leather, with bouncy plantation crepe wedge heel and sole. Sand color; sizes 5-10

Save on Flexxtra® pantihose.

Sale 4 for \$3

Regular sizes short, average, long. Reg. 99¢. Our everyday pantihose of Flexxtra® stretch nylon with nude heels and invisible-guard toes; reinforced panty features high French cut. Suntan, coffee bean, gala.

Queen sizes short, tall; reg. 1.29, Sale 4 for \$4

Sale 4 for \$4

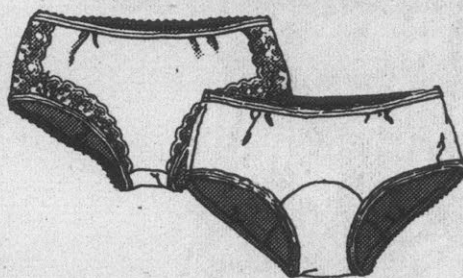
Reg. 1.29. Sandalfoot pantihose are sheer Flexxtra® stretch nylon from toe to waist, with special run-guard in panty. Assorted colors: Short, average, long.

©1975 JCPenney Co., Inc.

PAGE 6



20% off bikini panties.



Sale 87¢

Reg. 1.09. Nylon bikini panties with partial cotton lining; white, pastels, colors, and prints. Also hip-hugger panties with stretch lace trim and hip and leg. Sizes S,M,L.

Sale 71¢

Reg. 89¢. Cotton knit bikinis printed in assorted patterns and colors; sizes S,M,L.

Sale prices effective thru this weekend only.

20% off junior bras and briefs.



Sale 2.80

Reg. 3.50. Nylon lace cup bra with nylon/spandex sides and back, adjustable nylon tricot shoulder straps. White; sizes 32-38.

Sale \$4

Reg. \$5. Garterless brief of run-resistant nylon/spandex has lace underlay front panel, shaped seat. White, nude; S,M,L,XL.

Sale 3.20

Reg. \$4. Fashionable tummy controller brief of nylon/spandex with front panel. White, nude; sizes S,M,L,XL.

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.

JCPenney

Save on fabrics for Back-to-School.

Sale 1.91 yd.

Reg. 2.39 yd. Slinky jersey prints are fashion right for back-to-school tops.

Sale 1.27 yd.

Reg. 1.59 yd. 'Encore' cotton prints make crisp, machine washable shirts, pants, children's wear. Assorted patterns and colors; 44/45" wide.

Sale 95¢ yd.

Reg. 1.19 yd. 'Fashion Corner' solids are crease-resistant polyester/combed cotton. In colors to team with Fashion Corner prints. 44/45" wide.

Sale 2.30 yd.

Reg. 2.88 yd. Double knit in coordinating dots, check, plaids and florals.

Sale 1.03 yd.

Reg. 1.29 yd. 'Fashion Corner' prints on no-iron rayon/cotton broadcloth range from calicos, stripes, to scenics and others. Assorted colors; 44/45" wide.

Sale prices effective thru this weekend only.



PAGE 7

**Great buys on
pillow pairs and
mattress pads.
Special 2 for 4.88**

standard, queen or king

Soft, head-cradling bed pillows filled with 100% polyester have secure cord edging, cotton covers.

Twin 3.48

Full 4.88

Mattress pads of protective polypropylene, bonded polyester fiberfill. Flat anchor-band style. Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.

20% off men's sporty leisure suits.

Save \$8

Reg. \$40, Sale \$32. Double knit polyester suit with shirt style jacket, full print lining and shoulder pads; matching dress trousers. Navy, brown, green; sizes 38-44.

Save \$8

Reg. \$40, Sale \$32. Fine-wale corduroy suit in cotton/polyester has fully lined jacket with epaulets; dress model trousers. Natural only; sizes 36-44.

Save 5.50

Reg. 27.50, Sale \$22. Brushed cotton sateen leisure suit features a snap-front jacket with contrast stitching, fast-back jean trousers. Machine washable in warm water. Navy, green, tan; sizes 36-44.

20% off colorful print shirts.

Save 1.40

Reg. \$7, Sale 5.60. Fashion print shirts in no-iron polyester/combed cotton have long point collars, long sleeves. Assorted colors and patterns; sizes S,M,L,XL.

Short sleeve model; reg. \$ 6, Sale 4.80

Save \$2

Reg. \$10, Sale \$8. Bold patterned shirts in acetate/nylon or triacetate/nylon have long sleeves, long point collars. Assorted colors; sizes S, M, L, XL.

Sporty blue or red oxfords.



Special 7.88

Lightweight casuals have combination upper of nylon and brushed split leather, padded collar, long wearing molded rubber soles. Blue or red; men's sizes 6½-12 D. Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.

CLARKS

Supplement To The
Daily Reflector
Wednesday, July 30, 1975

Prices Effective Thursday, July 31st Thru Saturday, August 2nd

EOM SALE

*End-of-Month

**Twin Pack
Pringles
Potato Chips**

70¢
9-oz.
Net Wt.
Size

Limit 1 Twin Pack Please

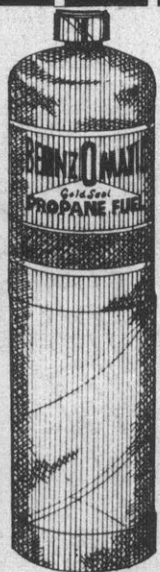


**Big Roll
Scott Towels**

40¢
EA.

Super strong, super absorbent.
Assorted designs and colors.

Limit 2 Rolls Please



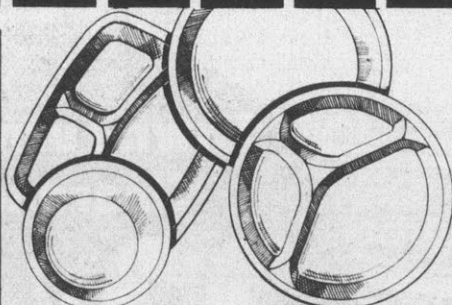
BERNZOMATIC

**Propane
Cylinder**

85¢

Replacement propane
tank for all Bernz
products.

Limit 1 Please

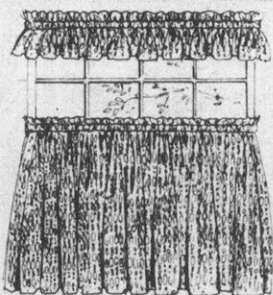


Ass't. Chinafoam Servingware

3 PKGS. \$1
FOR

Choose pkgs. of ten 9" plain or
divided dinner plates or 12 bowls
or 8 divided platters.

Limit 3 Pkgs. Please



36" Tier & Valance Sets

1.99

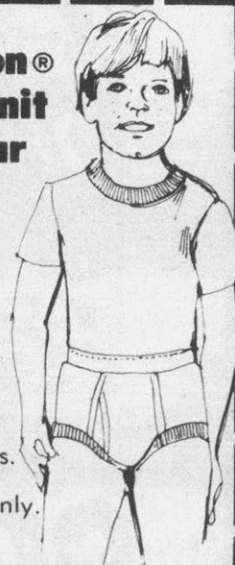
Permanent press, tailored heavyweight
Chenille in assorted colors.

**Boys' Dacron®
& Cotton Knit
Underwear**

PKG. OF 3

\$2

Flat knit tee shirts
or ribbed knit brlfs.
Sizes S,M,L,XL
(Fits 6-20). White only.



RAINCHECK

If we sell out of any advertised specials*, you
will receive a written order, "Raincheck" which
entitles you to buy the item at the advertised
price when our stock is replenished.
* (excluding clearance items)

WEST END SHOPPING CENTER MEMORIAL DRIVE & FARMVILLE HWY.

MON. thru SAT., 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



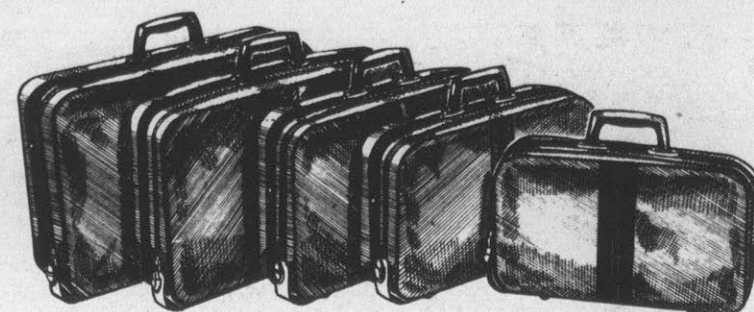
Just say "CHARGE IT"



Kitchen Gadget Assortment

2 FOR \$1

Choose from • Potato Baker
• Bottle and Can Opener
• Serving Tongs • Whisk Beater
• Cheese Slicer • Set of 4 Bottle
Caps • Plate Hanger Set • Many
more items.



Men's or Women's Canvas Luggage

- 16" Reg. 4.97.. **3.00** • 18" Reg. 6.99.. **5.00**
- 17" Reg. 5.99.. **4.00** • 19" Reg. 7.99.. **6.00**
- 21" Reg. 8.99.. **7.00**

Solid color vinyl-coated canvas with matching molded handles, color coordinated vertical stripe.

Contour Zipper Plaid Luggage

- 21" . Reg. 10.97... **8.00**
- 24" . Reg. 14.97.. **10.00**
- 26" . Reg. 16.97.. **13.00**
- 29" . Reg. 19.97.. **16.00**

Longbound, 3-ply bent veneer frame. Black Watch, woven plaid covering backed with heavy gauge vinyl to match lining. Pocketed interior and tie tapes.



FOR STAY-AT-HOME PICNICS AND BACKYARD BARBEQUES!

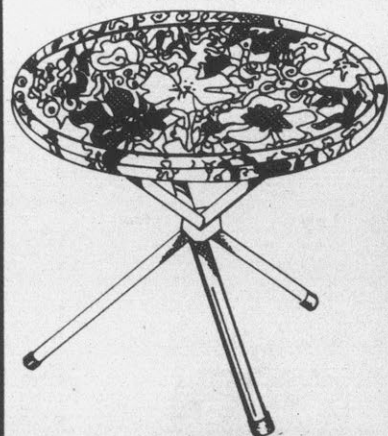


**Johnson 7 oz. Off!
Aerosol Repellent**

Reg.
1.17

90¢

Pleasant smelling, won't stain.



19" Patio Table

Reg.
1.97

1.50

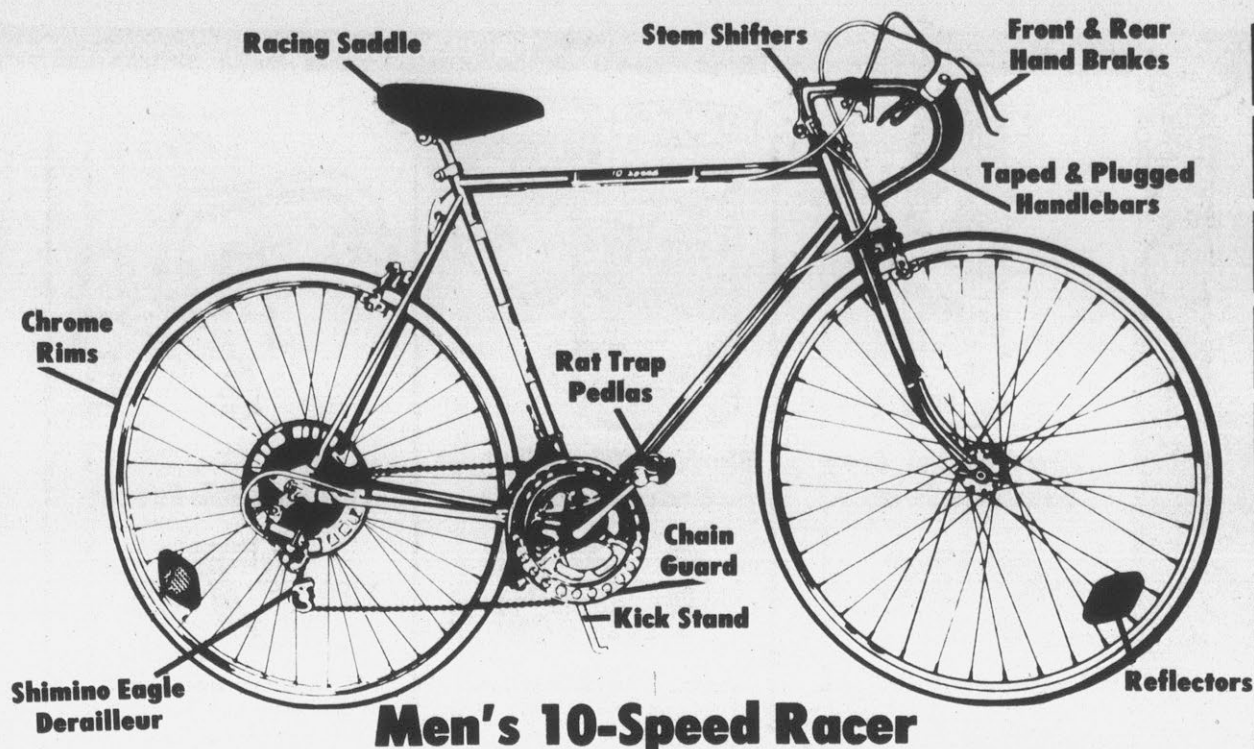
Folds for storage. Stain
and mar-resistant top.



**Lawn Furniture
Clearance!**

33 1/3 OFF

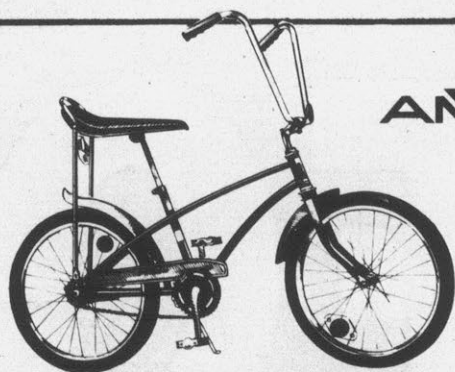
**Our Regular
Low Discount Price!**



Men's 10-Speed Racer

With dual side pull brakes, saddle seat, rat trap pedals with reflectors. Made in U.S.A. No. 32610. Carton price. Easy assembly.

66.00

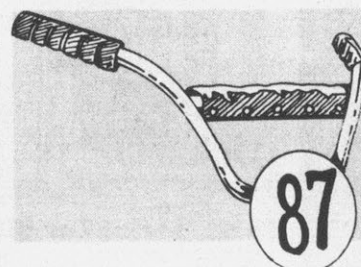


Boys' or Girls' 20" Hi-Rise Bike

Reg.
50.00

44.00

BMA-6 approved. Easy assembly.



MX Motocross Kit

8.75

Contains heavy-duty mix handlebars, pr. waffle grips, crossbar pad, number plate, numbers and mounting strips.

Slazenger

Can of 3 Tennis Balls

\$2

Easy-to-see bright yellow.

Limit 2 Cans Please



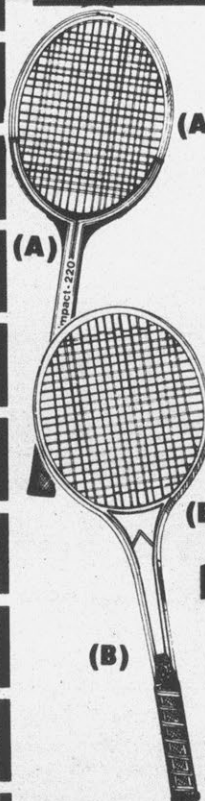
SPALDING

(A) Impact 220 Tennis Racket

Reg.
9.97

7.95

Wood racket for any player who wants to develop game control.



Slazenger

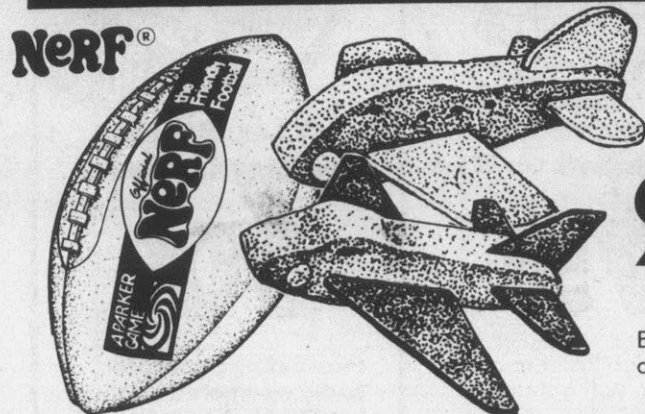
(B) Aluminum Tennis Racket

13.00

Reg. Price 17.88

With no-torque, shock-absorbing design and fine leather grip. Nylon strung.

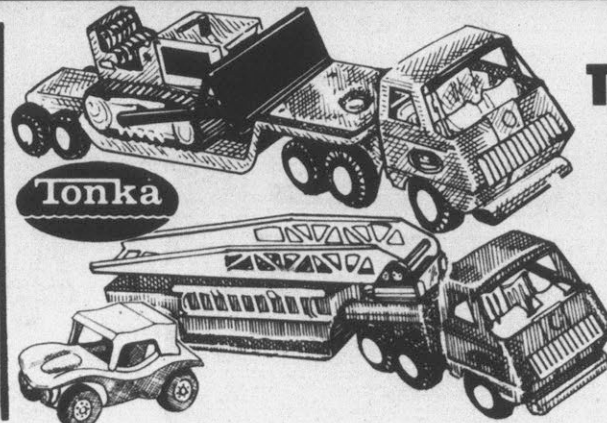
SAVE ON SAFE & SOUND TOYS FOR TOTS



Nerf Football or Glider

2.00 EA.

Both made of safe and non-toxic foam.



Tonka Trucks

2.25 EA.

Choose from Tiny Aerial Ladder, Tiny Lowboy and Dozer or Fun buggies. Realistic styling with movable parts and tough steel construction.



**6-oz. Auto
Spray Paint**

75¢

Fanspray® nozzle produces
a spray-gun type finish.
Factory matched colors for
touch-up or refinishing.

Limit 2 Please



BERNZOMATIC

**Propane
Blow Torch**

4.50

Reg. Price 5.99

With up to 15 hours of
burning time. No. UL-100

**Just Say
"CHARGE IT"**



**13 oz. Red or Grey
Sandable Primer**

95¢

For metal, wood or fiber-
glass surfaces. Quick drying,
easy sanding.



16 oz. Sprint Car Wax

1.35

No buffing; just wipe and
shine. Use in sun or shade.



**9 oz. Chrome Cleaner
and Polish**

40¢

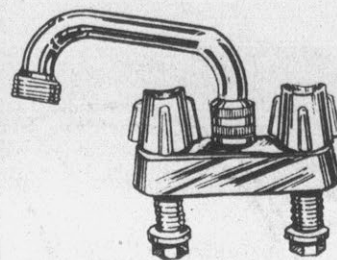
Safely removes rust, grime,
stains and tar from chrome.



**Black or White Knight
Body Repair Kit**

1.65 PT.

Plastic filler makes auto
body repairs quickly. Will
not crack.



Laundry Tub Faucet

Reg. 9.60
\$7

Made of chrome plated
brass. No. 71011

**CLAY
EOM**



1/2 lb. Westley's Car Wash

75¢

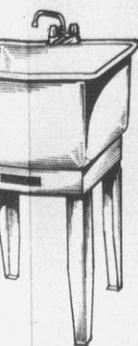
Gives high luster to all car
finishes. Will not streak.



**12 oz. Dupont
Rubbing Compound**

70¢

Heavy-duty cleaner for
badly weathered finishes.
No. 0861

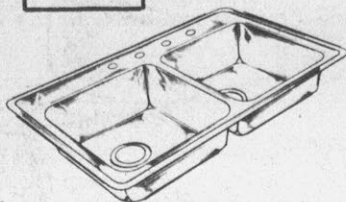


1/2 Gallon
Laundry Tub

\$12

25"x34". Sturdy,
construction. Steel
faucet not included.

**SAVE
9.75**



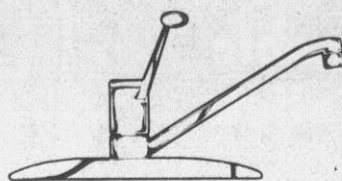
**22"x33" Stainless
Steel Sink**

Reg.
33.75

\$24

Self-rimming double sink.
Faucet not included.

**SAVE
6.00**



**Single Lever
Kitchen Faucet**

Reg.
22.00

\$16

No washers, no drip.
Trouble-free operation.
Easy installation.

**SAVE
8.00**



**Single Lever
Lav Faucet**

Reg.
26.00

\$18

No washers, no drip.
Easy Installation.

MARKS



SALE

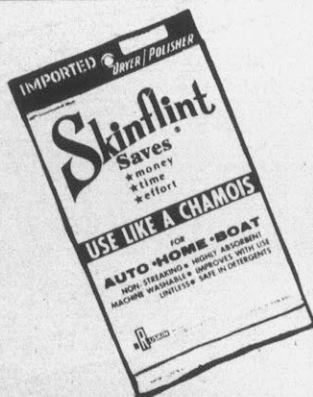
***End of Month**



**DuPont Vinyl
Foam Cleaner**

\$1

removes road film, grime
spots. Spray on foam
lifts dirt fast.



Imitation Chamois

\$1

Size 18"x16". Highly
absorbent, non-streaking.
Machine washable.



**Asbestos Fiber
Roof Coating**

Reg.
7.96

**\$6⁵
Gal.**

For all smooth surface roofs.

Roof Coating Brush . . . 1.00

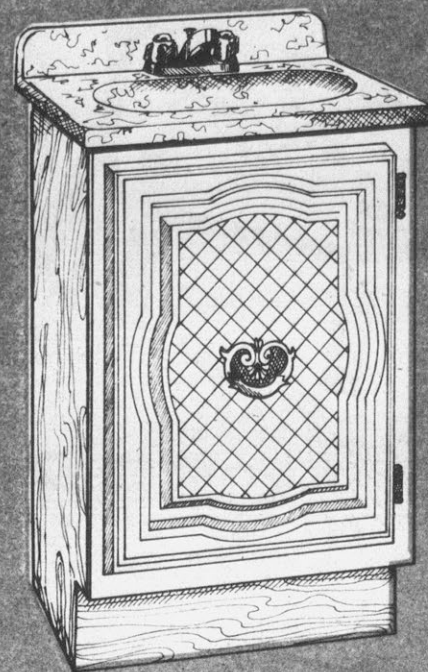


**Topcoat
Driveway Dressing**

**\$6⁵
Gal.**

Seals driveways, keeps out
moisture! Apply with brush
or squeegee.

Applicator Brush . . . 2.00



**SAVE
16.00**

Space Saver Vanity

42.00

Reg. Price 58.00

Includes faucet with pop-up. Antique white
base, one piece acrylic top. 19" x 17". No. V18E



Latex Exterior Paint

5.00

GAL.

A durable latex finish for all exterior surfaces.
Easy to apply, mildew resistant, resists
blistering, easy water wash-up. White & colors.

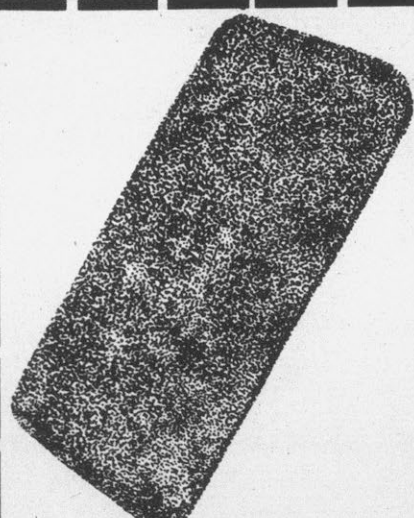


Ladies' Fashionable Handbags & Wallets

2.99 to 3.99 EA.

Choose from casual canvas or "fat foam" vinyl shoulder bags, leather-like polyurethane with double handles or shoulder strap plus vinyl clutch or French wallets.

END-OF-MONTH SAVINGS IN OUR DOMESTICS DEPT!

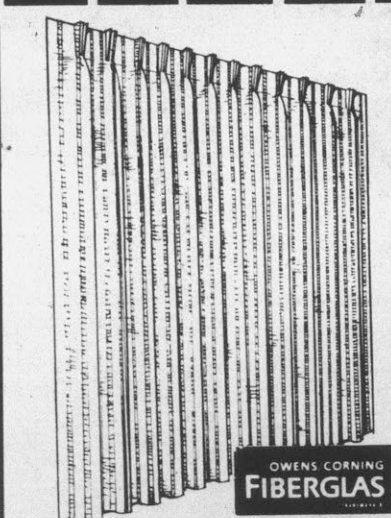


30''x50'' Nylon Area Rugs

3.66

Reg. Price 4.99

Solid color plush 100% nylon with non-skid rubber back. Machine washable. Ass't. colors.



No-Iron Grasscloth Fiberglass® Drapes

3.99 63" Length

Reg. Price 6.49

Openweave Fiberglass* hand washable, sun safe and will not mildew. In ass't. tweed colors.

84" Size. Reg. 7.49. **4.99**

*A trademark of Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp.

St. Mary's

No-Iron Fashion Sheets

2.88 Twin, Flat or Fitted

New geometrics, plaids or pastel floral printed type 130 Muslin sheets. Limited Quantities.

Full, Flat or Fitted **3.88**

Matching 42" x 36" Pillow Cases . . **2.88**

Sorry, No Rainchecks



Jumbo Foam Bed Pillows

2.22

Reg. 2.99

Size 21" x 29". Zippered washable tick.

Men's Pre-Washed Denim Coordinates

The soft feel and worn look of pre-washed, medium weight denim. Classic Western-style faded blue jeans with matching shirt jacket.

(A) The Shirt Jacket

Reg.
11.99

\$8

Sizes S,M,L,XL.

(B) The Jeans

Reg.
8.99

\$6

In waist sizes 29-38.



Men's Pocket T-Shirts

Reg.
1.64

1.19

Short sleeved, crew neck styles in easy-care, flat knit cotton. In assorted colors. S,M,L,XL.



Men's No-Iron Poly/Cotton Dress Shirts

2^{\$}5
FOR

Reg. Price 3.99 ea.

Long sleeved 2-button cuff style with long point collar. In a variety of prints and some white. Sizes 14½-17.

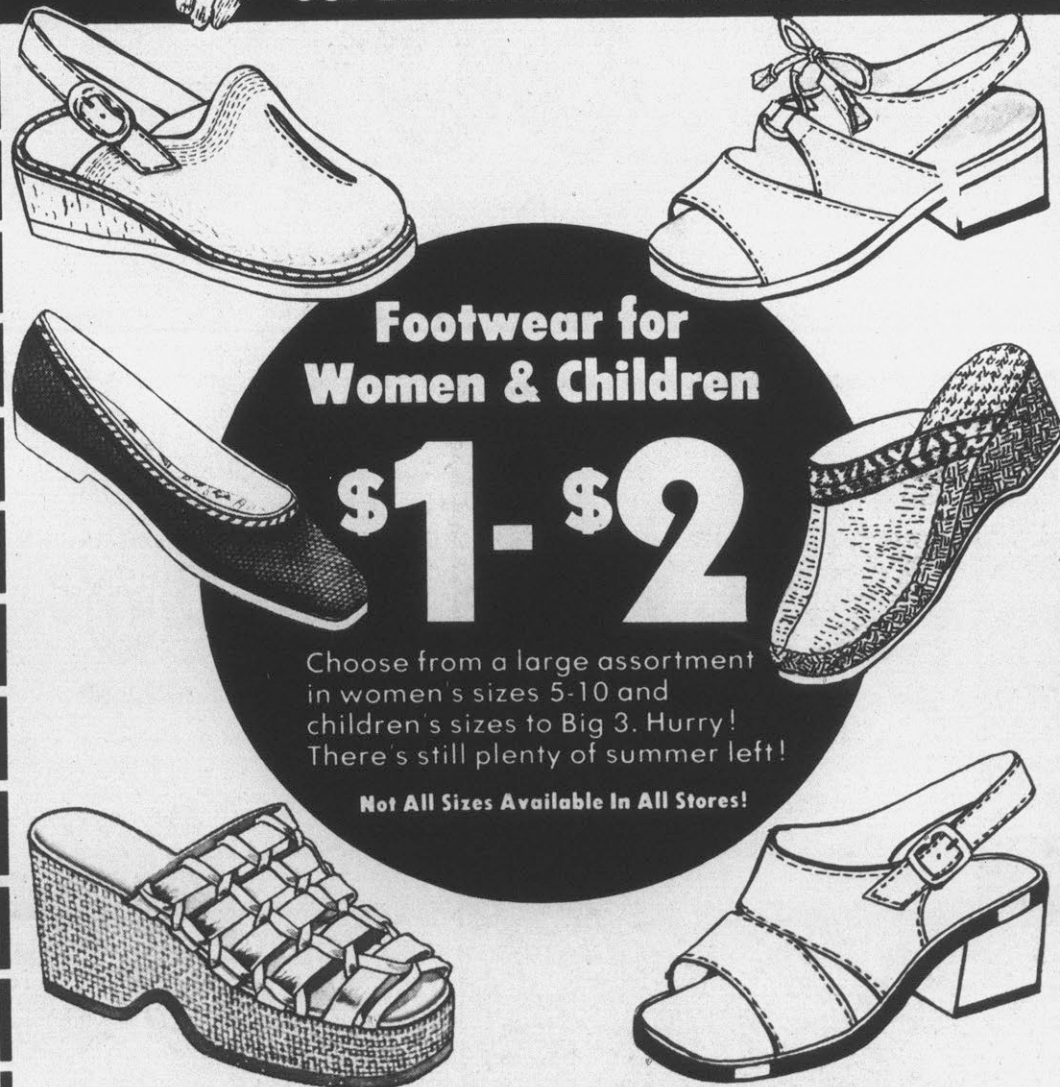
SUPER SAVINGS ON SUMMER SHOES!

Footwear for Women & Children

\$1-\$2

Choose from a large assortment in women's sizes 5-10 and children's sizes to Big 3. Hurry! There's still plenty of summer left!

Not All Sizes Available In All Stores!



CLARKS

Health & Beauty Aids
At Low Discount Prices

EOM SALE

End-Of-Month



Just Say
"CHARGE IT"

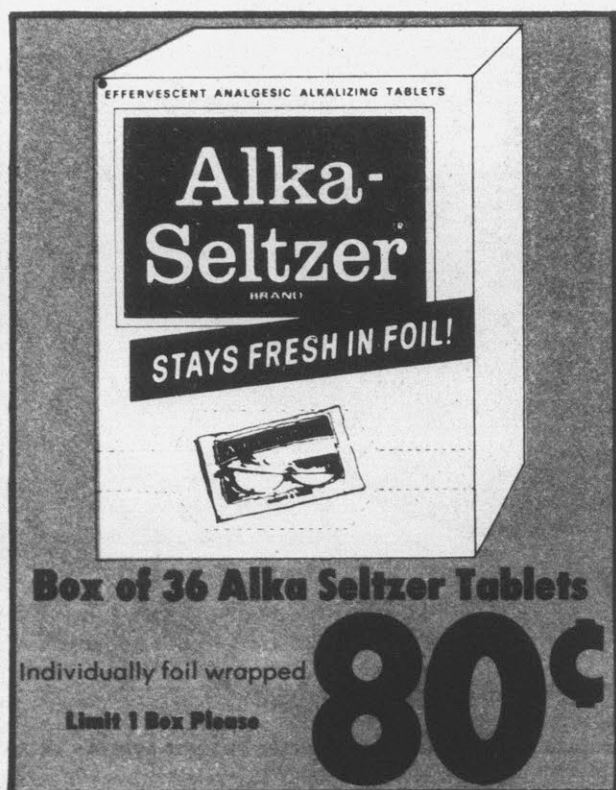


Carefree
Baby Shampoo

60¢

16 oz. Size

Carefree



80¢



Clairol Balsam
Hair Color

1.35

Choose from assorted
shades.

Limit 2 Please



Mennen Speed
Stick Deodorant

70¢

Choose from regular or
dry lime.

Limit 2 Please



Flicker Ladies'
Safety Shaver

80¢

Ladies' disposable safety
shaver with 5 blades.

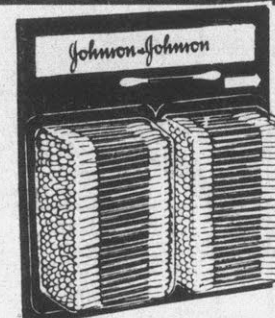
Limit 1 Please



Stayfree
Mini-pads

80¢

Box of 30.



Double-Tipped
Cotton Swabs

85¢

Box of 400.



Cosmetic Clouds
Cotton Balls

35¢

Bag of 260.

Limit 2 Please

100 Datril Tablets

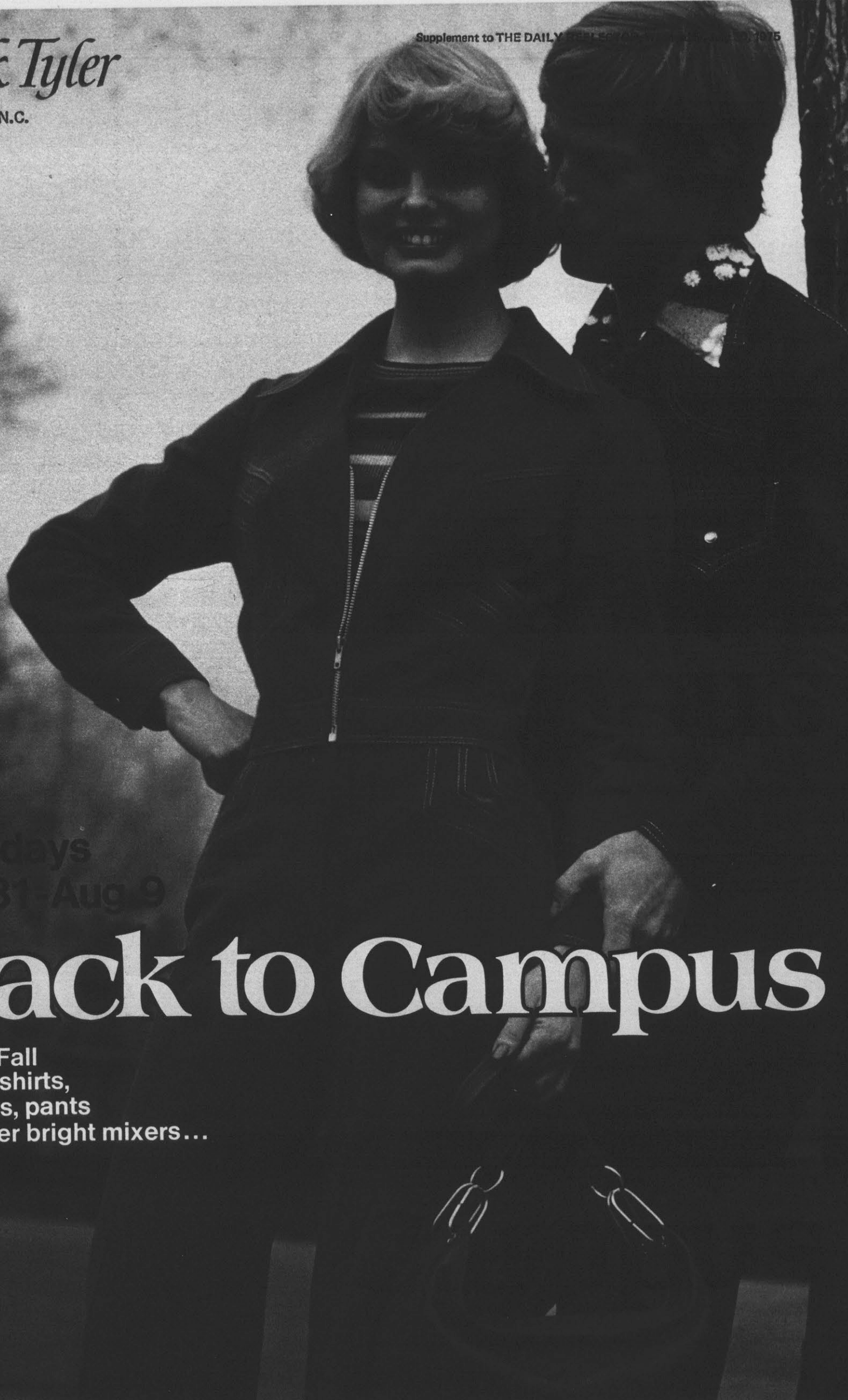
95¢

Safe, non-aspirin pain reliever.



Belk Tyler
GREENVILLE, N.C.

Supplement to THE DAILY NEWS-LEADER, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1975



Five days
July 31-Aug. 9

Back to Campus

Fun for Fall
in tops, shirts,
sweaters, pants
and other bright mixers...

Belk

Jrs. new shapes in corduroy

RIGHT: Deep, luscious coordinates in rust. Sizes 5 to 13.

A. Pea jacket: 6-buttons, lined ... **34.88**
Tailored pants, zip front, belt ... **16.88**

B. Blazer jacket with back belt ... **29.88**
Skirt with button front ... **13.88**
Shirt of nylon jersey floral print ... **11.88**

BELOW: Pant outfits. Sizes 5 to 13

C. Arrow motif on front pockets, western yoke, pleated back. Pants with watch pocket, western seams, zip front. Rust or grey ... **28.88**

D. Safari jacket with button-down pleated pockets, ring tabs, back belt. Pants with zip front. Green or taupe ... **28.88**

COVER — GIRL IN DENIM
Brushed cotton pant-set in rust or navy. Sizes 5-13 ... **28.88**



Back to Campus



Jrs. separates for mixing

A. Acrylic knit pull-over with crochet neck, fagot trim. White, blue . . . **7.88.**

Shirt of nylon tricot, circle n' square print. Blue or green . . . **8.88.**

Tailored pants of polyester gabardine. Stitched crease, zip front. Blue, loden, khaki . . . **13.88.**

B. Acrylic, boucle knit with stripes, ducks. Green/rust, blue/beige . . . **8.88.**

C. Zip front acrylic knit cardigan with Aztec design. Brown or hunter . . . **8.88.**

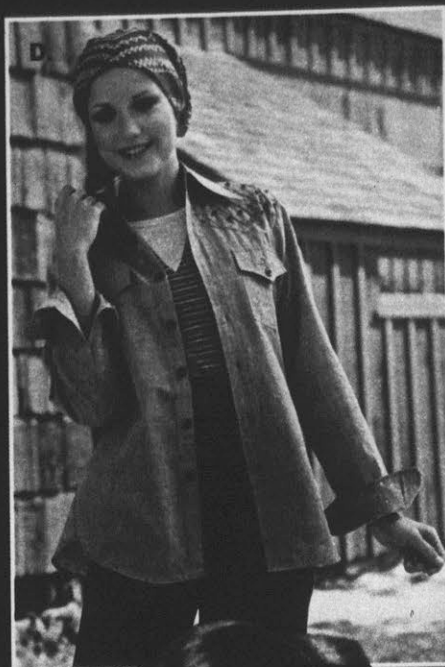
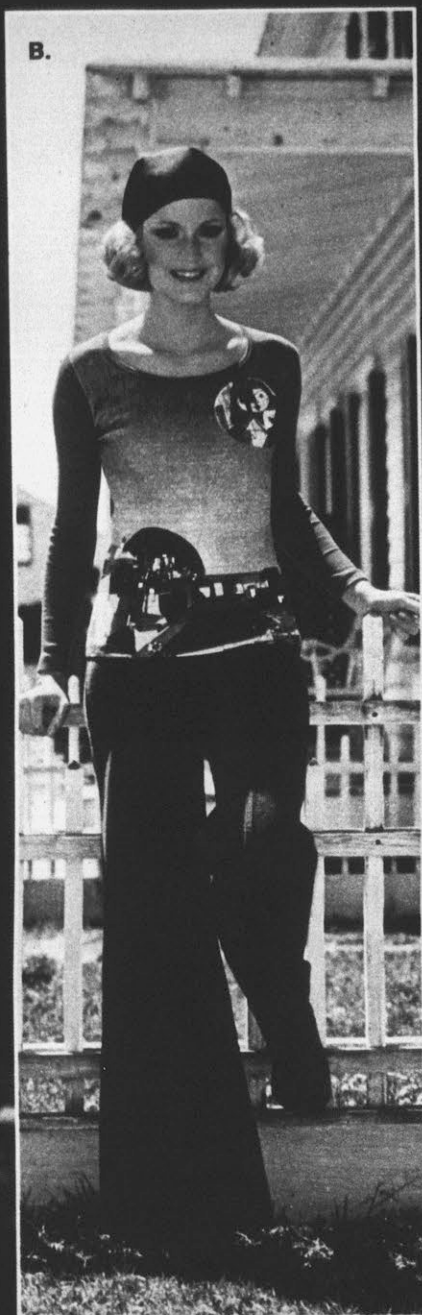
Slip-on, long sleeves. Camel, blue, rose . **8.88.**

Suede gabardine pants of polyester and rayon. Web belt, front pocket, zip front. Camel, loden, rust . . . **13.88.**

D. Square neck acrylic sweater, Aztec design. Blue or brown . . . **10.88.**

Polyester chino pants. Tab waist, zip front. Khaki, aqua mist, rose . . . **15.88.**

TOPS in sizes S,M,L. PANTS in 5 to 15.



Jas. super-mates

- A. Plaid shirt of brushed cotton flannel. Green or blue. Sizes 5 to 13 . . . 9.99
 Short sleeve slip-on of acrylic knit. Ivory, bean green, terra cotta. S,M,L . . . 7.99
 Pre-washed denim pants with side snap tabs, zipper pockets, back pockets. 5-15 . . . 13.99
- B. Slip-on of cotton rib knit with fantasy city scene print. Rust or green. S,M,L . . . 10.99
 Pre-washed denim pants with welt seams, zip front. Indigo navy. Sizes 5-13 . . . 11.99
- C. Floral print smock top of Avril® rayon & cotton. Blue or rust. S,M,L . . . 8.99
 Indigo dyed denim pants with 2 wrap-around snap pant pockets. Navy. Sizes 5-15 . . . 12.99
- D. Shirt of cotton chambray with pintucked squares & roses. Blue. Sizes 5-13 . . . 13.99
 Heather-stripe shirt of polyester and acrylic knit, triangle yoke. Green, brown. S,M,L . . . 4.99
- E. Smock top of polyester and cotton knit; natural, dusty green, peach. S,M,L . . . 8.99

Back to Campus

in step on campus...

- A. Young-hearted t-strap, natural wood wedge, crepe sole. Usually \$19 ... 15.99.
B. Kid leather sandal, suede-wrapped clog platform. Usually \$15 ... 12.99.
C. Our Koala casual. Butter-soft suede, plantation crepe soles. Usually \$13 ... 10.99.
D. Hi-rise lacer. Wood wedge, cushion crepe soles. Rounded toe news! Usually \$15 ... 12.99.
E. Action-shoe influence. Center-seam rounded toe. Stitched trim. Usually \$19 ... 15.99.
F. T-strap with hint of open toe. Open back, wedge heel. Usually \$15 ... 12.99.
Women's sizes

Use your Belk Credit Card;
It's convenient for you.

Belk



when the winds blow...

Cuddlesome parkas with fluffy collars or hoods, warm quilt lining, big zippers.
 A. Wool blend plaid with fake fur trim. Green/camel or navy/camel. Sizes 5-15. 36.88
 B. Suede-look cotton & polyurethane with military collar. Rust, natural, grey. 8-16. 46.88
 C. Leather-look polyurethane with sherpa trim. Copper, brown or wine. Sizes 5-13. 35.88
 D. Suede-look rayon, pleated pockets and sleeves, fake lamb collar. Rust, green, navy. 5-15. 36.88

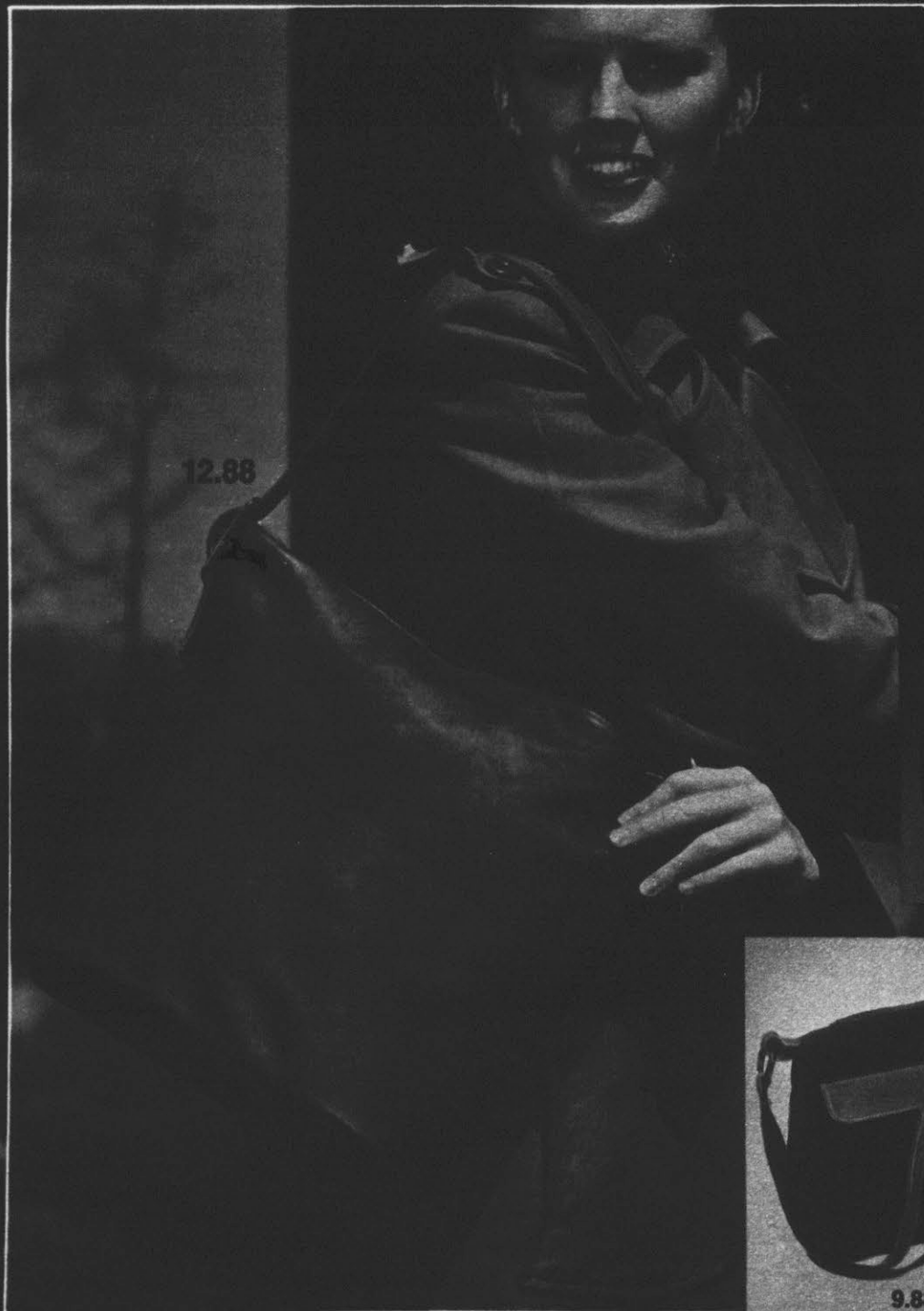
squares in fashion circles...

New tweedy textured looks in polyester twill scarfs. Bicentennial prints in silky and rayon blends. Geometrics, florals, and solids in group. Fabulous! . . . 2.88

leather goes soft, casual

Handbags of genuine leather. Outdoorsy colors in buttery smooth or suede. Contrast top stitching, zipper closings, wooden rings, brass rivets, etc. Luscious, in honey, cinnamon, chocolate and green . . . 9.88 & 12.88

Back to Campus



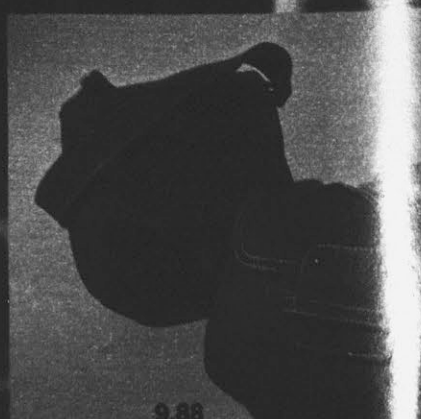
12.88



12.88



9.88



9.88



A.



C.



D.

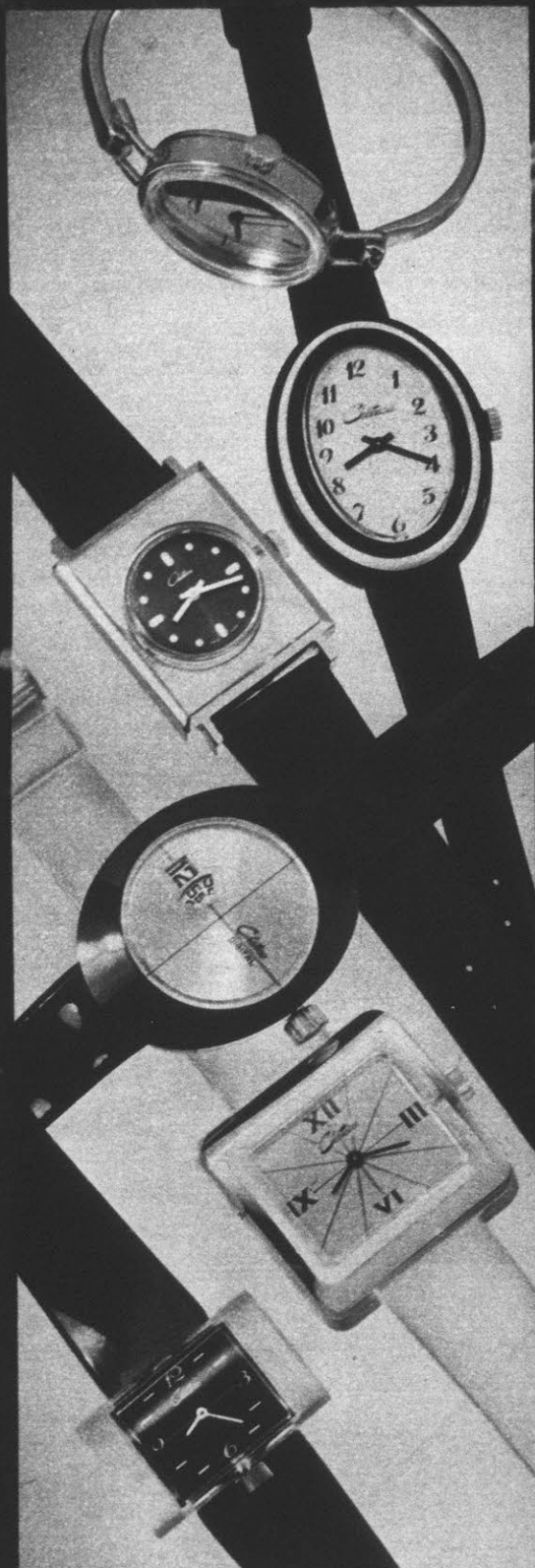
Back to

friendly get-togethers

A. Mock leather shirt-jack with snaps, double row stitching. S, M, L... 14.88
 Turtleneck knit with long sleeves.
 Shiny Antron nylon in beige, rust, celery, slate blue. S, M, L... 9.88
 Check plaid pants of Suraline® gabardine polyester. Stitched suede belt. Sizes 8 to 18... 12.88

B. U-neck knit of Antron® nylon. Camel, green, rust. S, M, L... 8.88
 Print shirt of acetate & nylon. 8-18... 12.88

C. Sheer nylon print shirt. 10-18... 9.88
 Ultrane® polyester knit in off-white, blue, green, persimmon. Sizes 8-16, 42



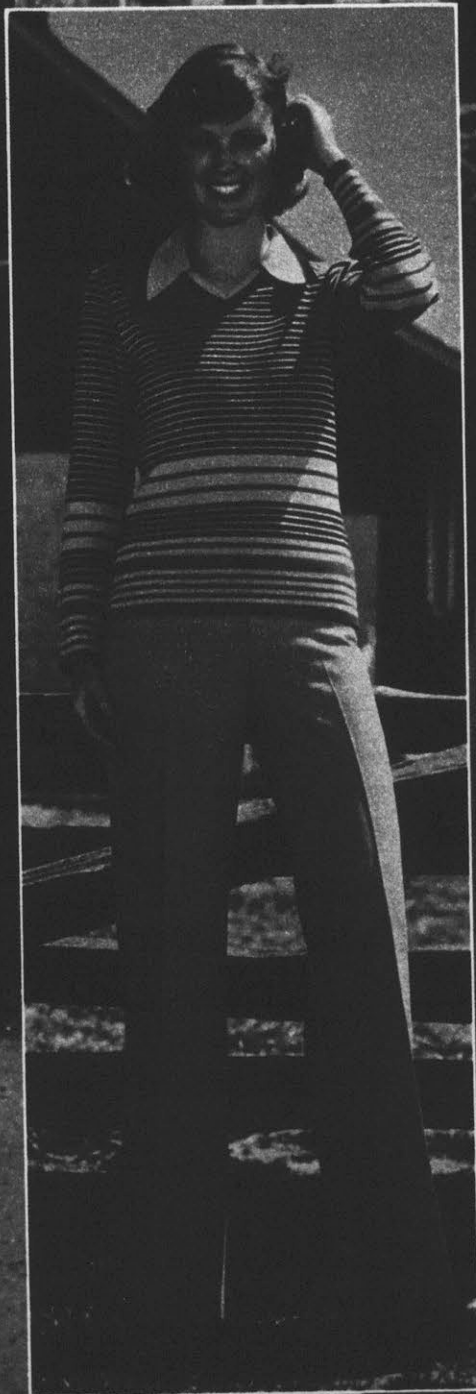
fashion timers 12.88

Lucite or metal... lipstick case, hatbox shape, skinny bangle etc. Exciting group of fashion watches with one jewel movement. Digital watches included — all at one LOW price. One year's guarantee.

Campus

khaki on safari

Authentic gabardine polyester safari gear includes jacket with pleat pockets, cuffs, belt—swing skirt with belt—tailored pants with fly front. Sizes 8 to 18. Jacket, 19.99... Skirt, 9.99... Pants, 10.99. Solid shirt of Ultriana® polyester in white, cloud blue, rose, moss green, persimmon. Print shirt of shiny acetate and nylon in assorted prints. Sizes 10 to 18... 6.99 ea. BELOW: Striped, ribbed acrylic knit with V-neck, collar. Camel & brown, bone & hunter. Sizes S,M,L... 5.99. Pants of Suraline® gabardine polyester in khaki, blue, rust, black. Sizes 6-16... 11.99.





Fun Ideas in the dorm

Long Robe. Quilted cotton print, front zip, ruffle trim. Sizes 5/6, 13/14... 10.00

Nightshirts. Long tee-top nightshirts. Polyester-cotton knit. Jr. sizes 7-13. Shortie with bikini, 5.00... long, 6.00

Scuffs. Cotton terry knit, cushion soles. Pink, blue, white, yellow. S,M,L,XL. Usually \$3... 1.88

Toe socks, like gloves for your feet. Zany stripes, zippy colors... 3.50

Funny feet. Be smart—burst into print. Newest stretch socks... 1.50

'Reigning Beauty' pants nose Sale Durasheers or sheer-to-waist, plus all the other "RB" favorites. Usually \$10... 5.99

Bikini panties. Nylon tricot or polyester & cotton prints. Solid white in mesh or cotton or nylon satin with novelty elastic trim. Sizes 4-12 for 10 and 3 for 5



Alphabetz



9.88

back-to-school shoes
for boys and girls

7.88

usually \$9

9.88

usually \$11, \$12

Our own brand—and your best buy! Classic saddles, oxfords, double-buckle sandals, ankle-high boots, even action ties with thick, ground-gripper soles. The looks they want—workmanship and price you demand. And we're so *careful* about fit!



7.88



9.88



9.88



9.88



D.



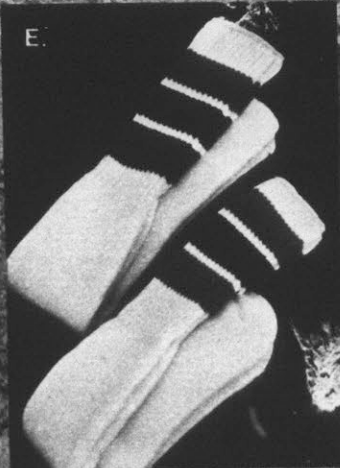
G.



Archdale canvas oxfords call for action

- A. Reinforced toes for boys & girls. Miles of wear. Usually \$5... **A44**
- B. 2-tone stripes. Lo-cut basketball oxfords. 4 1/2-12. Usually \$4... **B44**
- C. Women's round-toe classic. Cushion arch. Usually \$5... **C44**
- D. Action sole lo-cut. Rubber-reinforced toes; twin-track stitching. Cushion arch and insole. Men's & boys'. Usually \$8... **D44**
- E. Terry-lined knee-hi sport socks. Men's 'Andhurst' Super-Pro; 80% Orion® acrylic, 20% stretch nylon. Team colors. One size... pair, \$1
- Boys' Archdale knee-hi's; 75% Orion® acrylic, 25% stretch nylon. Solids or striped tops. Sizes S-M, 79¢... L, \$1

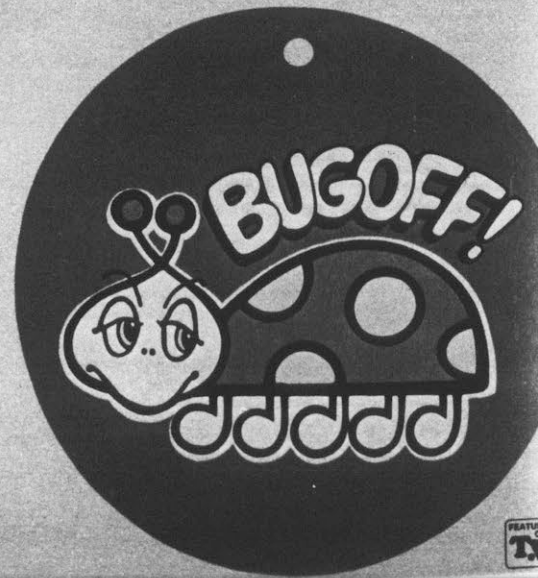
Use your Belk Credit Card; it's convenient for you.



E.

Belk

Bugoff!...our new coll
designed exclusively





ection of tops and pants or young fashion-bugs!

'Bug Off' Tops — we have 'em! Knit pullover with Rugby style or open wing collars. Tweedy looks or rainbow-hued. Prints run the gamut from scenics to words-and-pictures just for fun or about our animal world. Big tops, swinging free or tied demurely. Plaids, calicos, batik prints—all will welcome no-iron talents. Sizes 7 to 14.

3.88 to 5.88

'Bug Off' Pants. Almost limitless variations of jeans. Denims—brushed, printed, pre-washed or classic blue. Favorite pinwale corduroy with patch-design leg stitched in contrast. Country-minded bib-tops, too—with buckle-clasp closings, and kangaroo pockets, touches of embroidery or fun-prints. All easy-care. Sizes 7 to 14.

4.88 to 6.88



So Chic

A. Smock-top pant sets. Tatting trims, calico touches, smocked detail. Fly-front pants. Our new "Bugoff!" designed for young fashion-bugs. 7-14... **12.88**

B. Patchprint parts. Navy cotton denims. 4-6X. Pull-on pants, zipped twice, **5.88**
Applied knit top, **3.88**
Bib-front skirt, **4.88**

C. Pre-washed overall sets. Ruffles, patchprint trims. Knit top. Polyester & cotton. 4-6X... **8.88**

D. Leisure Sets. Embroidery trim, shaped yoke. Contrast stitching. Navy or berry polyester & cotton. 4-6X... **10.88**

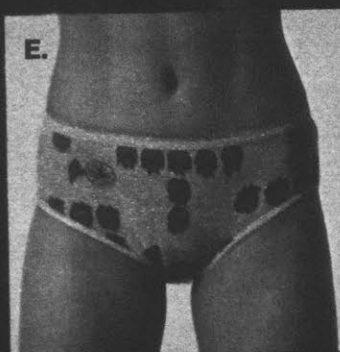
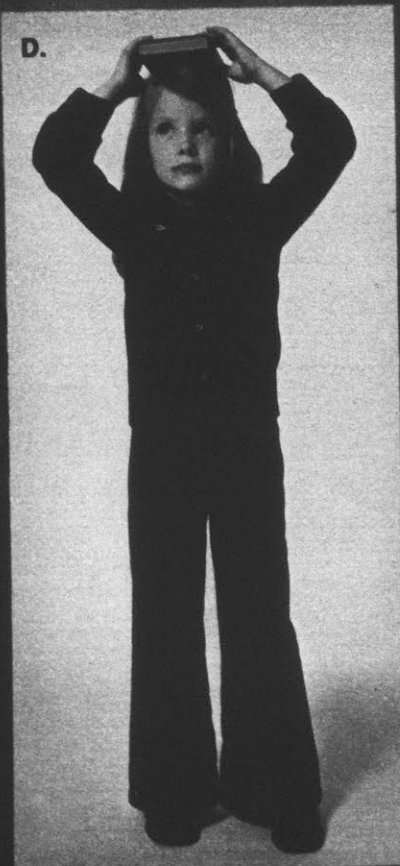
E. Elderlon® panties. "Miss B" briefs or bikinis. Cotton & rayon; double crotch. White, prints. Sizes 4-16. Usually 50¢ ea. ... **2 for 88¢**

F. Knee-hi socks, with animal print. White stretch nylon. Girls S.M.L. ... **\$1**

G. Toe socks. Such great fun. Stretch-fit acrylics in a wild array of strips. ... **pair, 2.50**

H. Slumber bag. Cotton print flips to solid; Kodel® polyester fill. Zips open to use as bed comforter. Our "Miss B"... **12.88**

Use your Belk Credit Card
it's convenient for you.



Belk



**'Miss B' dresses
for school beginners**

3 for \$12 sale

That "little princess" look! No-iron fabrics with natural crispness. Pretty extras like pinafore effects, flutter-pleats, hi-rise yokes. Prints that read like a newspaper, graph paper plaids, jumper effects. She'd love all three! 4 to 6X

Soft knit jersey in lively prints

10.98 sale

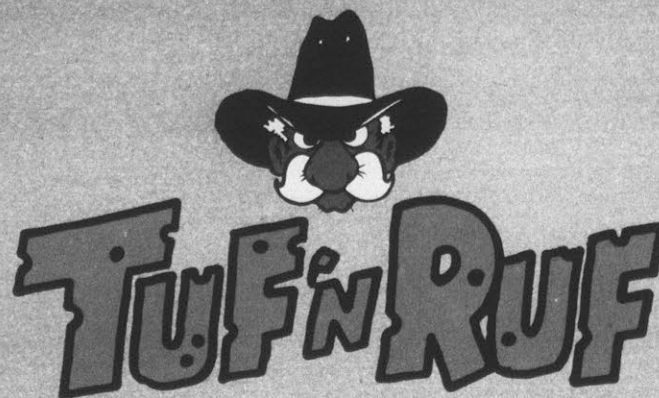
Because she's growing up, this is the look that wins applause. Fit-and-flare shapes, pretty necklines, sleeves short and puffy. Prints alive with fashion interest: florals, scenics, others that tell a story. Easy-care Arnel® triacetate and acetate and nylon jersey. Sizes 7 to 14.

Use your Belk Credit Card;
it's convenient for you.



Back to School

Belk



'Tuf 'n Ruf' denims or twills in sturdy blends of Dacron® polyester for easy-care, cotton for comfort, nylon for durability. 'Tuf 'n Ruf' can take the roughest wear your boy can give and bounce right back for more. And for extra wear, jeans have double knees to size 12.

Jacket Sale: 5.88 (4 to 7) ... 6.38 (8 to 12) ... 7.88 (14 to 20)

Jeans Sale: 3.88 (4 to 7) ... 4.88 (8 to 12) ... 5.88 (14 to 18)

'Tuf 'n Ruf' T-Shirts: cotton knit with screen-print ... **Sale 1.88**

Also: polyester & cotton solids & stripes, embroidered emblem. Sizes 4 to 7, **Sale 2.28** ... Sizes 8 to 20, **Sale 2.88**

'Twister' western belts: embossed cowhide, 24-32" ... \$4

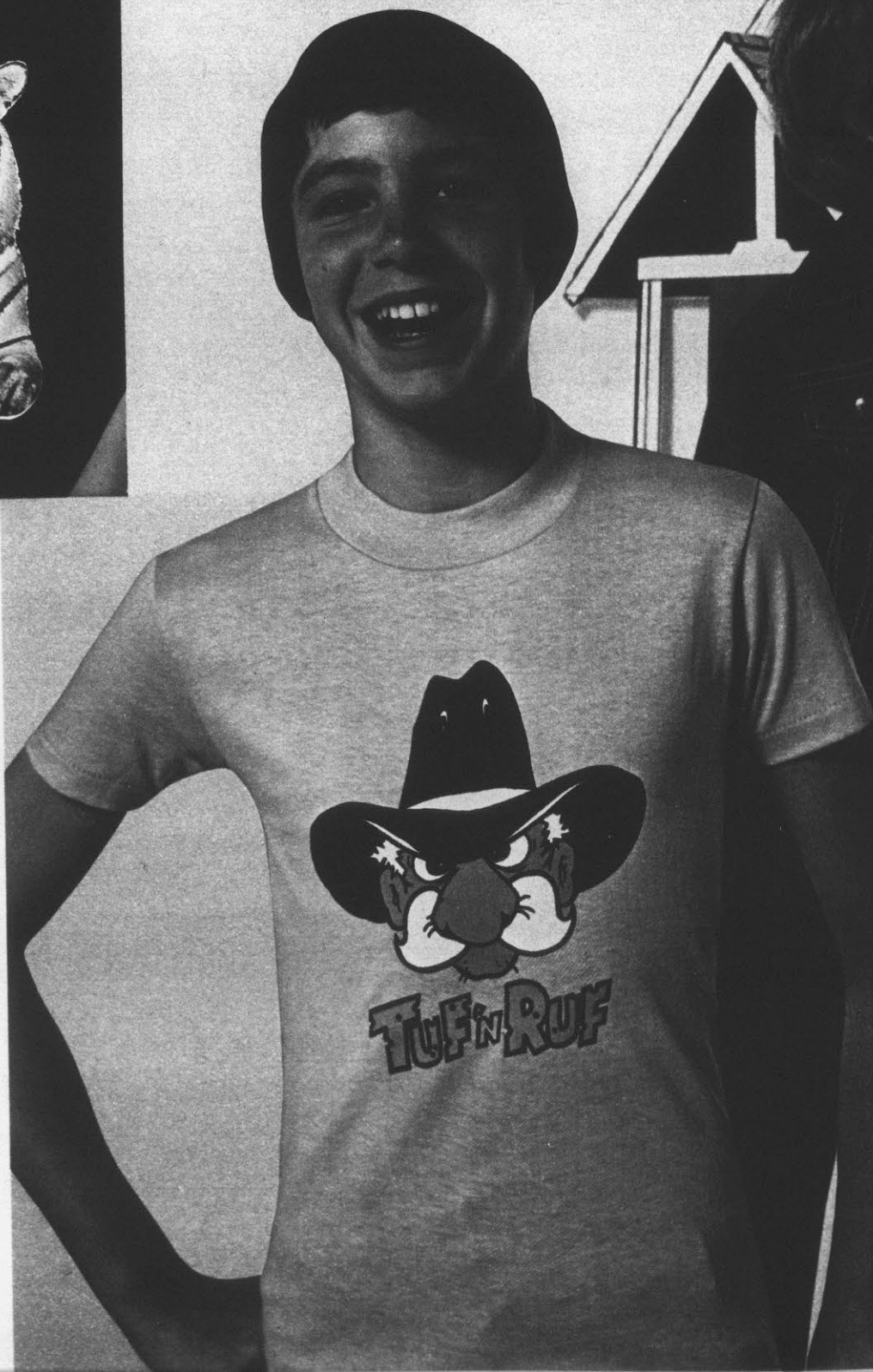


print-mania for T-shirt collectors

If it growls, roars, hums — or just makes you grin, it's decaled onto a cotton knit fun shirt. Sizes S,M,L,XL, \$3 ... Junior sizes 4 to 7, 1.88

official NFL nylon coach's jacket

Cheer your team! Snap-front jacket has emblem, NFL colors. Drawstring bottom. Knit-back fleecy acrylic lining. Washable. 8 to 20 ... \$15





Tuf'nRuf...our toughest
'Twister' jeans and jackets
...made with Dacron®

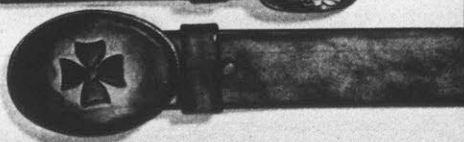
Belk

\$6



5.50

7.50



39.95

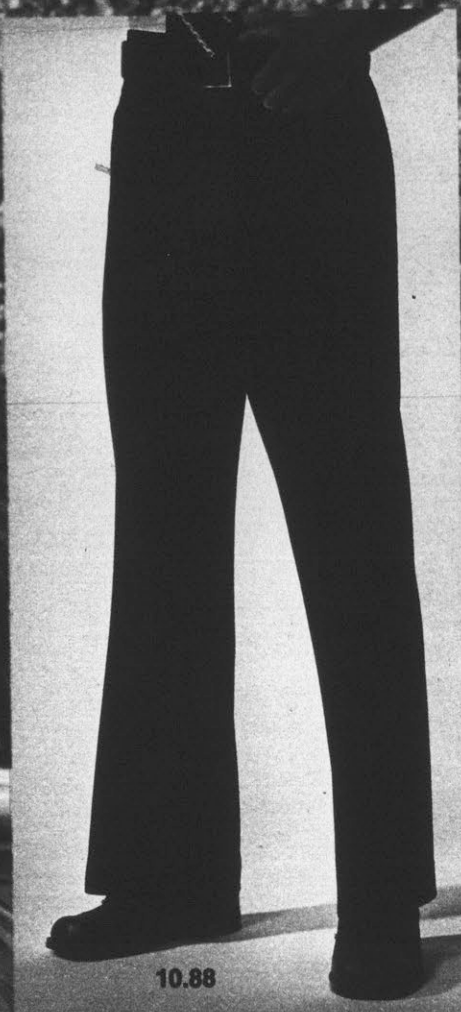


99.95

1.99



10.88



Back to

'Twister' pre-washed denims. With snaps, flaps, bar-tacks. Indigo blue 100% cotton. Jacket, 14.88... European-cut jeans, 9.88

All-over print t-shirts. Polyester & Cotton... 5.88

Print leisure shirt. Sleek, tapered! 100% Antron® nylon knit. Usually \$12... 9.88

Double knit casual slacks. 'Andhurst' flares. Fortrel® polyester with surface interest. Ban-Rol® waistband, "S" pockets. Usually \$12... 7.88

Western shirts with print front & back yokes, cuffs. No-iron polyester & cotton. Usually \$10... 8.88

Gabardine-look slacks. Texturized double-knit polyester. Ban-Rol® waists. Scotchgard® finish for spot, stain resistance. Usually \$14... 10.88

Jean belts. Tooled, hand-stained leathers. Old West designs. "Status" buckles... 5.50, \$6 and 7.50

Bold-color underwear. 'Andhurst' Antron® nylon tricot. Gold, blue, navy, red, plus white. Boxer shorts, shirts, briefs. Usually 2.50... 1.99

Texas Instruments Calculator. SR50 performs all slide rule functions. Algebraic keyboard, electronic memory. Adapter/charger incl. Usually 109.95... 99.95

Rockwell Electronic Calculator. 31R slide rule memory, rechargeable batteries. Solves complex problems. Reliable, durable, low-priced... 39.95

Sand suede Oxford or Boot. Soft top line. Thick crepe bottoms. Usually \$18... 14.88

'Andhurst' action suede shoe. Padded tongue, topline. Terry lining. Thick soles. Usually \$16... 14.88

'Twister' vinyl leisure oxfords. Sueded toe, wrap-around crepe soles. Padded topline, comfortable canvas sock liner. Usually \$21... 16.88

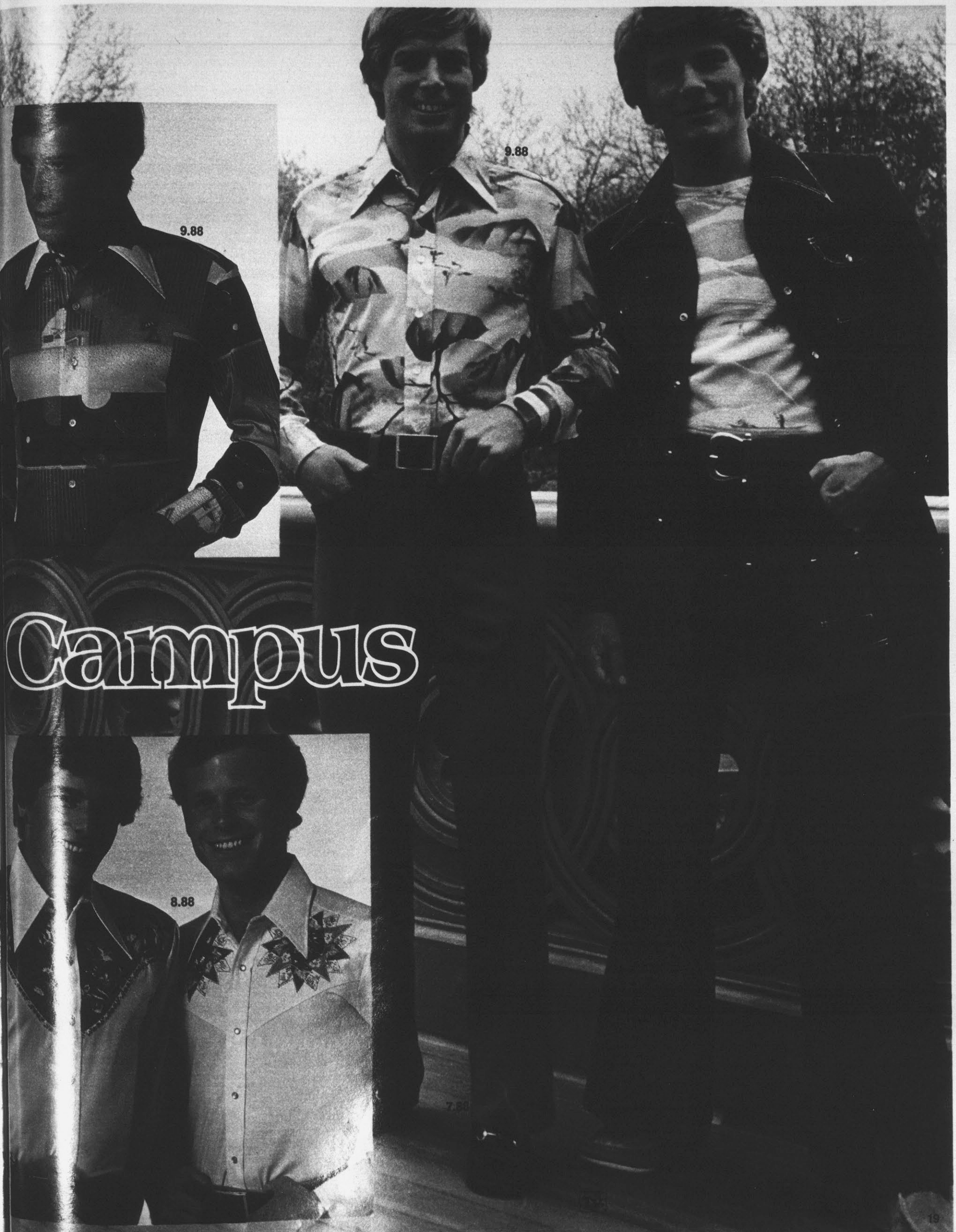


16.88

14.88

14.88

14.88



9.88

9.88

8.88

7.50

Campus

Belk Tyler
GREENVILLE, N.C.

48.88

easy-go in leisure suits by 'Andhurst'

The best of two worlds: a suit to cover most any occasion, a casual way of dressing that is completely "now". Neat, lean, no-nonsense details . . . centering about accent stitching, pockets, epaulets, yokes.

Suede-look polyurethane & cotton . . . **48.88**

Corduroy-look double-knit polyester . . . **28.88**

Use your Belk Credit Card; it's convenient for you.



TV

1975