

North Koreans Propose 'Line'

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — North Korea proposed today that its troops and those of the United Nations Command be separated physically in the Panmunjom truce village to prevent clashes like the one in which two American army officers were killed last week.

Maj. Gen. Han Ju-kyong, the chief North Korean delegate to the Korean Military Armistice Commission, proposed that the guards for each side be separated by the military demarcation line running through the center of the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea.

The demarcation line bisects the joint security area at Panmunjom, an area about 850 yards in diameter, and also runs through the center of the main conference room in which the armistice commission meets.

Han proposed that the North Koreans stay north of the line and the Americans and South

Koreans stay south of it. The North Korean general also repeated a message he delivered last Saturday from President Kim Il-sung terming the fight last Wednesday "regretful" and saying that "both sides should make efforts ... that such incidents may not recur in the future."

U.S. Rear Adm. Mark P. Frudden, the United Nations Command's senior delegate to the commission, called the proposal and the accompanying expression of regret "a positive step." But he said it was still "unsatisfactory," and he pressed North Korea to be more specific.

The commission met at U.S. request for the third time since North Korean guards killed the two Americans last Wednesday as they headed a working party of South Koreans and Americans pruning a 40-foot tree in the joint security area.

Frudden told the North Koreans the U.N. Command re-

quested the meeting "for one purpose, that our side calls for punishment of those responsible for the murder of the UNC officers."

"Moreover, we insist on assurances that the safety of UNC personnel in the joint security area will be preserved."

It was the first time in the 23-year history of the Korean armistice that the North Koreans publicly expressed regret over an incident involving personnel of the two sides. Kim's message of regret was delivered in private last Saturday at an unannounced meeting of the commission.

The United States said then that the message was unacceptable because it did not accept responsibility for the killing of the Americans. Later, Washington modified its stand to term it a "positive step," the same words Frudden used today.

The meeting took place a few hundred yards from the spot where the ax-wielding North Korean guards killed the two Americans.

North Korea charged last week that the clash was deliberately provoked by the United States, and today a North Korean broadcast said it was "meticulously prearranged" by the United States.

The two slain officers, Maj. Arthur Bonifas of Newburgh, N.Y., and 1st Lt. Mark Barrett of Columbia, S.C., were buried Tuesday.

Won't Have To Pay The Fine

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Famed Puerto Rican singer Luz Esther Benitez, better known by her show business name Lucecita, has been charged with possession of marijuana and cocaine.

San Juan police said Lucecita and six other persons were arrested in an Ocean Park luxury apartment after narcotics agents conducted a raid Monday night.

Lucecita, 34, is free on \$500 bond, pending a preliminary hearing Sept. 15.



GREAT Milestone

10,000TH CUSTOMER... Mrs. Christine Lloyd of Greenville receives a pass good for free transit on the city's bus system for the month of September from Robert Tallo, transit manager. Mrs. Lloyd became the 10,000th person to ride the new transit system when she boarded a bus

just before 9 a.m. today. City Planner John Schofield said that the passenger milestone was reached in just three and one half weeks of operation by the Greenville Area Transit (GREAT) system. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Too Far Away To Save 2 Americans

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon says an armed U.S. reaction force normally posted about a mile south of the Korean demilitarized zone was too far away to rescue two American officers who were killed by North Korean guards last week.

The disclosure came after Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., said three Army officers who left Korea recently "were astounded to learn that the U.S. reaction force ... did not come to the aid of the victims of the attack. The reaction force is usually armed with M16 rifles and clubs," Murphy said.

The Pentagon, meanwhile, said it was standing firm on rules permitting U.S. soldiers inside the truce zone to shoot in self defense only as a last resort and only if a U.S. officer in charge orders them to do so.

"These procedures are considered still valid," the Pentagon said when asked about possible changes in the rules following the killings by ax-wielding North Koreans. Some defense officials indicated concern that any loosening of strict rules might increase the danger that even lesser harassments of Americans by North Koreans, such as reported pushing, shoving and spitting incidents, might escalate into serious conflict.

Murphy would not identify the three officers who told him about the reaction force. In a statement prepared for delivery

on the House floor Tuesday he said they also told him that U.S. troops who carry unloaded weapons inside the DMZ would be unable to obtain ammunition from a facility "well out of the area" in the event of a "shoot-out at the site."

In response to questions, the Pentagon said the armed reaction force normally is posted two kilometers south of the truce zone and that the Joint Security Area where the killings occurred is in the middle of the two-and-a-half-mile DMZ.

Officials calculated that the reaction force would have been about two miles away and could not have seen the Aug. 18 fighting. The officials said the attack lasted only a few minutes and the reaction force could not have reached the scene in time.

The Pentagon did not say under what circumstances the force would react.

"The United Nations command personnel are uniformly trained to use weapons in self defense only as a last resort and then only if directed to do so by a U.S. security officer in charge," the Pentagon said.

Senate Okays Subsidy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has voted an additional \$1-billion subsidy for postal operations while temporarily banning further postal rate increases or service cutbacks.

The legislation, passed 79 to 9 Tuesday, also would establish a commission to study postal problems and report by Feb. 15, 1977.

The measure now goes to conference with the House, which last October passed a bill to bring the semi-independent Postal Service under congressional budget control.

The Ford administration is opposed to the House bill, while the Senate measure is a stop-gap compromise worked out in cooperation with the White House.

Chairman Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., of the Senate Post Office Committee called it "a tightly-bargained agreement" that overcame earlier administration objections to any increase in postal subsidies, now amounting to about \$1.5 billion a year.

He said if the Senate bill is not enacted that there will be early increases in postage rates and reductions in postal service.

However, Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., who offered a substitute measure that was rejected 58 to 26, predicted that the House would not accept the Senate bill.

Hollings' substitute, like the House bill, would have given Congress control over the purse strings of the debt-ridden Postal Service.

In the House, Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., said he will move to have House conferees stand firm on two provisions of the House bill not in the Senate version.

One would require the Postal Service to come to Congress annually to justify authorization and appropriation legislation. The other would require that the postmaster general and his chief deputy be appointed by the president and confirmed by the Senate.

Under the Senate bill, postal rate increases and service cutbacks would be barred until the study commission submitted its report.



NORTH KOREAN DELEGATE — Major Gen. Han Ju Kyong, proposes troops at Panmunjom be physically separated to prevent clashes. (AP Wirephoto)

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.

BETHEL'S NEAREST

I was told that there is someone in Greenville who has freezer lockers for rent. I am very much interested in getting one. Mrs. T. L.

Hotline knows of no freezer locker Greenville or anywhere in this area except Bethel Cold Storage on Railroad Street in Bethel. Farmville had a freezer locker for years but it has been closed in the past few months.

Mrs. Lucy Copeland said a locker which holds about 200 pounds of wrapped meat may be rented for \$4 per month. The Copelands also prepared slaughtered meat for the freezer at an average charge of 15 cents per pound (cutting, wrapping, sausage-making, etc.) The number of boxes available is limited, she said, so anyone thinking of patronizing the business should call in advance. The phone number is 825-3911.

HOTLINE FEEDBACK

MORE INFORMATION

Hotline ran an item Aug. 13 about the approval by the N.C. Solicitation Licensing Office of Compassion, Inc., a program through which a person or group may sponsor a child in a foreign country for \$15 per month. Since then we have received more information about the organization from the Compassion Inc. headquarters. Information may be obtained from 7774 W. Irving Park Road, Chicago, Ill. 60634 or it's on file at The Daily Reflector office if anyone would like to see it.

Closed Meeting

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

FARMVILLE — The Farmville Board of Commissioners has scheduled an executive session (a meeting closed to the public) for Friday night at 7:30 with Police Chief Marsdon Cannady. The Daily Reflector has learned.

Chief Cannady confirmed that he has been asked to attend the meeting and Commissioner Durwood Little also said the meeting is set for this time.

The purpose of the meeting is "to discuss privately with the Chief certain matters within the Police Department," Commissioner W. R. Duke said.

Asked if the police chief has been asked by the Commissioners to resign, Duke said, "He certainly has not. This is only a fact-finding meeting."

According to the N. C. Open Meetings Law (Article 143.318.3) (b), a governing body can meet in closed session to consider personnel matters "provided that final action on the discharge of any employee for cause after hearing shall be taken in open session if such discharge is within the exclusive jurisdiction of said governing body."

Wynne Joining Pitt UF Team

James C. (Jimmy) Wynne has accepted the role of chairman of the Business I Division of the Pitt County United Fund for 1976-77.



JIMMY WYNNE

Campaign chairman Don Parrott announced that Wynne has agreed to head the business segment during the upcoming fund drive.

Wynne, a native of Williamston, is associated with New York Life Insurance Co. as a field underwriter. He was a salesman for four years with WGTM Radio in Wilson.

The new chairman graduated from Winterville High School and attended East Carolina University for two years. He has completed the Life Underwriter's Training Course of New York Life.

Wynne, who served in the North Carolina National Guard from 1966 to 1972, holds memberships in Masonic Lodge No. 712 and York Rite Bodies in Wilson, as well as the Sudan Temple in New Bern. He was a charter member and director of the Breakfast Kiwanis Club of Wilson and served on the

(Continued on page 8)

N.C. Stage Is Set For 3 Runoffs

RALEIGH (AP) — The number of statewide runoffs scheduled for September 14 grew to three today as Democrat John Brooks called for one against Jessie Rae Scott in the race for Commissioner of Labor.

Brooks, a Raleigh attorney, said his AFL-CIO endorsement did not obligate him to be anything more than fair and honest with all groups, including organized labor.

There will also be a runoff in the race for State Auditor, where Mrs. Lillian Woo Tuesday challenged incumbent Democrat Henry Bridges.

Mrs. Scott, wife of former Gov. Bob Scott, led last week with 36 per cent of the vote while Brooks had 34 per cent. Defeated candidate Robert Dunnagan who had 19 per cent of the vote came out Tuesday in support of Mrs. Scott, saying he could not support Brooks because the Raleigh lawyer had won the endorsement of organized labor.

Mrs. Woo, who made her name in North Carolina through her efforts as a consumer advocate, won 42 per cent of the vote last week to 46 per cent for Bridges. Walter Fuller, the other candidate, has endorsed Bridges.

One of the factors she took into consideration in calling for the runoff was that Bridges

was the only incumbent Council of State member who failed to draw enough votes last week to avoid a runoff possibility. "This fact is significant. I believe it heralds a new day in North Carolina politics," Mrs. Woo said.

In another development, Coy Privette who finished second in the Republican gubernatorial race moved closer to calling for a runoff against David Flaherty.

Privette's hopes for a runoff win would be based on what he called apathy in the Flaherty campaign and a "whole new set of voters...when schools are open and vacations over... because I'm the only Republican who can beat (Democratic nominee) Jim Hunt."

With a projected cost of a runoff campaign at about \$40,000, Privette said he has commitments for about \$22,000 in donations.

Privette gave up a pastorate in Kannapolis to run and he is president of the Baptist State Convention. His political base is

(Continued on page 8)

County Schools Reopen Aug. 30

The Pitt County Schools will reopen August 30. Students will attend school for a half day August 30 and the first full day of school will be Tuesday, August 31, according to Ott Alford, superintendent.

Friday, September 3 will be a vacation day for students and Monday will be a holiday for all personnel and students.

School fees include the following: Kindergarteners, \$2, plus an optional \$3.50 for insurance; Elementary students, a total of \$6 which includes fees for supplementary supplies, media, physical education, music and arts, and workbooks.

plus an optional \$3.50 for insurance; high school students, a total of \$6 which includes media, instructional supplies and physical education, plus an optional \$3.50 for insurance. Additional fees will be charged for special activities at the high schools.

The total professional staff assigned to work in the schools including administrators, classroom teachers, counselors, media specialists and others number 758. An estimated 11,653 students are expected to enroll for the new year in grades kindergarten through 12.

Two Cosmonauts Back After 49 Days In Space

By GEORGE KRIMSKY
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet cosmonauts Boris Volynov and Vitaly Zholobov were reported in satisfactory condition today after returning to earth from 49 days in space.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said Volynov, the 41-year-old flight commander, and Zholobov, his 39-year-old flight engineer, landed Tuesday night at a predetermined site about 125 miles southwest of Kokchetav, Kazakhstan, in western Asia.

They spent nearly seven weeks aboard the Salyut 5 space station, and their descent module parachuted to earth two days after the return of a successful unmanned Soviet moon probe.

Salyut 5 remained in orbit "in the autopilot regime. All the station's systems are performing normally," Tass reported.

Volynov and Zholobov fell far short of the space endurance record of 84 days set by an American Skylab crew. It was also short of the Soviet endurance mark of 63 days, set by two cosmonauts last year in the Salyut 4 space station.

The cosmonauts conducted experiments with liquid metals in the vacuum of their space chamber and observed the growth of plants and insects in space for the purpose of genetic studies. They surveyed a large portion of Soviet territory and analyzed geological formations, looking for oil, gas and ore deposits. They also made weather observations.

The two space travelers appeared on Soviet television almost every night during their

flight, explaining their experiments, showing various features of the Salyut and answering questions from the earth.

The unmanned moon probe returned to earth Sunday with a sample of lunar soil and rock it scooped up.

Volynov and Zholobov left the earth in the Soyuz 21 space capsule on July 6 and linked up the next day with the Salyut station, which had been placed into orbit two weeks earlier. They returned to earth in the Soyuz descent module.



BACK TO EARTH — Soviet cosmonauts Boris Volynov, left, and Vitaly Zholobov wave flowers after landing in capsule of spacecraft Soyuz 21. (AP Wirephoto from Tass)

There's New Hope For Women Film Directors

By GLENNE CURRIE
UPI Lively Arts Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the more discreditable aspects of the American film industry is the dearth of women directors for feature films.

The basic reason is simple — and 100 per cent sexist. Producers just haven't been prepared to give a woman total responsibility for spending millions of dollars. Women have had to prove themselves to be of exceptional merit — like Elaine May — before getting an even break with the men.

Another contributing reason is the fact that it's hard to get an offer to direct unless the producer has seen some of your work directing. It's a vicious circle.

Two years ago Jan Haag (as in Haig) of the American Film Institute in Los Angeles decided to do something to correct the situation. Her Directing Workshop for Women — which gives talented women in the profession a chance to direct their own work on a small commercial scale — is two years old now, and she hasn't yet found another Lina Wertmuller, she is highly optimistic about the future.

"It looks good and can only get better," she said during a recent visit to New York.

"I think that women can bring to the screen something it needs — less violence and brutality, and less sexist sex, and more compassionate dealings with people. Their insights dig deeper into what makes up people."

Haag, 42-year-old admissions

and awards administrator of the AFI since 1970, got the idea for the workshop after looking at the institute's two-year full-time course in directing. The course averaged six to eight women in each class of 25 students.

"When students came to the Institute," she said, "they did two films, one on a \$2,500 budget, the other \$10,000. And that's all they did, in two years."

Then two things happened that enabled her to take an entirely different tack. The first was the development of an inexpensive system for editing video tape, which permitted experimental film-makers to use reusable video tape instead of the far more expensive film. The other was that the Screen Actors Guild started looking around for some sort of workshop, something that didn't exist at the time for film actors.

Haag got the idea of a one-year, part-time workshop for women directors in which they could make as many as five or six films if they wished, using their own scripts, volunteer actors from the Guild, and volunteer crews from the AFI school.

For the 1974-75 pilot run she got a \$35,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. For 1975-76 she raised \$100,000, mostly from the Rockefeller and other foundations but including \$10,000 from first year student Julia Philips, who landed the directing job for "Fear of Flying."

In the first year, Haag said,

"we had in mind projects of five, 10 or 15 minutes. But they were ambitious and did from 18 minutes to an hour. Lee Grant did a full-scale costume work on a \$1,000 budget."

"In the first year we also had Kathleen Nolan, president of the Screen Actors Guild, Nessa Hyam, Julia Philips, Maya Angelou, and Karen Arthurs. In the second year we had Dyan Cannon, Ann Bancroft, and Trish van Devere."

"Lee Grant has directed 'The Stage' and another feature; Karen Arthurs did 'Legacy' and is working on 'Clouds'; Dyan Cannon has a feature coming up; Nessa Hyam directs 'Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman,' but she's really a film director."

The workshop is limited to women with film experience — mostly actresses — those whom Haag calls "the most professional women in the industry." The Institute's full-time course, \$2,750 a year, is open to non-professionals.

The applicants — there were 214 last year — are screened by a selection committee on the basis of their careers and on what they want to express in their films.

At the beginning of the year — as soon as possible after the year's budget has been decided in the fall — the students are given a couple of days' instruction in the use of the cameras and the editing equipment.

"They usually don't need too much instruction," Haag said, "and all they want or need is to actually direct. They bring in scripts and we point out any practical difficulties, but there are no restrictions on subject."

"We help them with a crew from the Institute and with Screen Actors Guild actors, who look upon it as an opportunity. Then they go out on their own with no supervision. They have to find exactly where they're at."

"They continue their careers while fitting in their projects. Sometimes it's difficult to keep actors — we've had Richard Benjamin and Susan Strasberg — available and interested. Crews are assigned or volunteer for the project and are involved mostly for five days or less" of shooting.

Each woman involved can do as many projects as she can find time for, if the equipment is available. The final edited tape is viewed by Haag and the director involved, and the same day there is a semi-public screening attended by the crew, actors, other directors, members of the selection committee, and AFI officials. Sometimes producers and directors are invited, together with other persons who might be interested. The second screening can attract anywhere from 15 to 80 people.

Of the results to date, Haag sums up:

"I know that women are now being considered for directing posts. In two years time it has had more success than any other workshop or school going."

It's also being imitated across the country, so it must have something.

The refreshment table featured a watermelon basket and magnolia leaves.



Engagement Announced

MISS PEGGY SUE ANDERSON... is the daughter of Mrs. Lorene Anderson and Mr. Larry Anderson of Farmville, who announce her engagement to John James Foell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Foell of Greenville. The wedding will take place Oct. 23.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
CHINESE FARE

Egg Rolls Duck Sauce

Pork with Vegetables
Melon Wedges
DUCK SAUCE

3 pounds firm, ripe red plums, pitted and cut into ½-inch chunks (about 2 quarts)

¼ teaspoon peeled, crushed garlic

½ pound onions, peeled and finely chopped (about 1 cup)

1 cup rice wine vinegar or cider vinegar

½ teaspoon dried crushed red pepper

1 teaspoon ground coriander
¼ teaspoon ground allspice
2½ cups sugar

In a wide 4-quart saucepan over medium heat bring all the ingredients except the sugar to a boil, stirring occasionally.

Boil steadily about 30 minutes. Put through a food mill and return puree to the pan. Add sugar and over medium heat stir constantly until mixture boils again. Boil steadily about 30 minutes, stirring often to prevent sticking; continue boiling about 15 minutes more, stirring constantly. Sauce is done when about ½ teaspoon of it holds its shape on a chilled saucer. Spoon at once into hot, sterilized half-pint jars and seal. Store at least a week to mellow. Makes about 5½ cups. From "The Pleasures of Preserving and Pickling" by Jeanne Lessem (Knopf), a fine book.

Party Given
Miss Roscoe

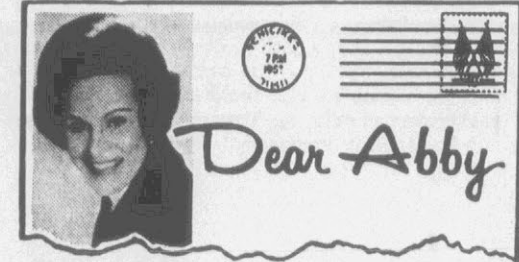
Miss Teresa Elaine Roscoe, bride-elect, was honored at a floating informal party Saturday morning.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Ray MacKenzie, Mrs. Katherine Withers, Mrs. John Richard Barnhill, Mrs. Charles W. Croom, Miss Deenie Croom, Mrs. Ralph Heidenreich and Mrs. Katherine Hodgins.

Miss Croom greeted guests and presided at the bride's book.

The honoree was remembered with a white mum corsage and the mothers of the bride-elect and bridegroom-elect were given daisy corsages.

The refreshment table featured a watermelon basket and magnolia leaves.



Should A Married Man Wear A Ring?

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am terribly upset right now. I just asked a man whom I have admired for a long time if he was married, and when he said, "yes," I came into the house and had a good cry.

Abby, why doesn't a man wear a wedding ring if he's married? This one doesn't have the kind of job that would make wearing a ring dangerous because he is a postman.

It seems to me that a married man—especially one who is out-of-this-world handsome—would want the girls he meets to know that he is already spoken for. Don't men who go around without a wedding ring realize that they leave the impression that they aren't married?

Abby, please tell married men to wear wedding rings because I'm not the only girl who respects marriage.

SINGLE AND 27

(P.S. My mother says that the problem is with ME. I don't understand why. It's the MAN who gives the mistaken impression that he's available when he's not.)

DEAR SINGLE: Your mother is right, dear. Only a small percentage of married men wear wedding rings, so a girl shouldn't assume that the absence of a ring is an "all-clear" signal.

DEAR ABBY: I have a great idea. I think all the men who have had vasectomies should form a club (they could call it the "V" Society—for vasectomy) and carry a membership card signed by their physicians as proof that they're sterile. That way a girl wouldn't have to worry about getting P.G.

TRUDY

DEAR TRUDY: Right. Then, all she'd have to worry about would be getting V.D.

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago my daughter married a young man with teaching credentials, but so far he's taught only one year.

He's had several job offers, but he turned them down because they were in "undesirable" schools. He's supposed to be looking for another kind of job, but he'll never find one unless he meets someone on the tennis court who offers him one.

Meanwhile, my beautiful daughter works five days a week while I look after her preschool child. If I say a word to her about her "tennis bum," she defends him.

Abby, if a man refuses to support his wife and child, isn't that sufficient grounds for divorce? How can I get my daughter to see this?

TIRED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: If your daughter wants a divorce, let her dig up her own grounds. The word from here is, don't meddle, Mama.

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

Couple Weds In Ceremony

AYDEN — On Sunday afternoon, Aug. 15, at six o'clock, Miss Lynn Adams became the bride of Hubert J. Smith Jr. The ceremony was performed at the bride's home on Rt. 2, Ayden, by her great uncle, Judge Herbert Adams.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jeanette A. Hardee and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert J. Smith Sr. of Rt. 2, Grifton.

The bride wore a formal length gown of sheer organza designed by Edythe Vincent which featured a scoop neckline bordered with tiers of alencon lace. The waistline and hemline were bordered with matching lace and the long fitted sleeves were edged with Renaissance cuffs of alencon lace. Her bridal headpiece was a Juliet capulet accented with tiny seed pearls from which flowed a triple tiered fingertip veil of nylon illusion bordered with Venise lace.

The bride, carrying a mixed bouquet of daisies and baby's breath with long satin streamers, entered the room with her uncle, Joey Adams. Daisies were also featured in the mantel arrangement.

Miss Amy Manning served her cousin as maid of honor.

Jeffrey Scott Thomas, cousin of the bride, served as ring bearer. He carried a white satin pillow edged with lace featuring satin streamers.

Serving as flower girls were Jody Thomas, cousin of the bride, and Tammy Register, niece of the bridegroom.

Background music was played by the bride's cousin, Allen Manning.

The bride is a graduate of Ayden-Grifton High School and is employed at The Grifton Times. The bridegroom is also a graduate of Ayden-Grifton High School and is employed by E. I. Dupont Co. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home on Rt. 2, Ayden.

Immediately following the ceremony, guests were invited to the dining room where they were served from a three tier wedding cake by the bride's mother. Punch was poured by the bridegroom's mother. The dining table was covered with white linen and featured a centerpiece of white gladioli and yellow daisies. Approximately 50 guests attended including the maternal grandmothers of the bride and bridegroom.



Mrs. Hubert J. Smith Jr.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Meekins of Greenville, S.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Earline, to Ernest Carlton Adams Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carlton Adams Sr. of Greenville, N.C. The wedding will take place Sept. 25.

Fresh Rolls
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.



Announcing

Ramona's School of Dancing

Twenty-seventh Season
Classes: September 20 through May 6

Director
Ramona S. VanNortwick
Associate Teacher
Dolly Overton Mitchum

FINAL! CLEARANCE

SUMMER SPORTSWEAR & DRESSES

Remaining	Blouses	Skirts
Swim Suits	Blouses	Skirts
Values to \$36.00	Values to \$30.00	Values to \$35.00
Now \$5. & \$10.	Now \$5.00	Now \$5. & \$10.

Jackets & Blazers	Slacks	One Group Bras-Girdles Garter Belts
Values to \$75.00	Values to \$26.00	Half Sizes Values to \$8.00
Now \$10.00	Now \$5.00	Now \$2.00

One Group Gowns & Robes	One Group All Weather Coats	One Group Junior-Misses & Half Size Dresses-Pant Suits & Long Dresses
Values to \$25.00	Values to \$90.00	Values to \$70.00
Now \$5.00	Only 20 Now \$25.00	Now \$15.00

Blount-Harvey

Downtown Mall
Shop Daily 10 A.M. till 5:30 P.M.
"Home Owned & Operated For Over 55 Years"

Mrs. Jackson Entertained

Mrs. Geneva M. Jackson was honored Sunday on her 80th birthday at a dinner at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Cletas and Naomi Jackson.

Other sons and daughters attending were Nina, Blanche, Nancy, George Graydon and James Ray. Her brother, Larry McLawhorn and his wife of New Bern and their daughters, Doris Minges and Mary Donald Winstead, and a sister-in-law, Mimi Sermons, were also present.

Sixty-seven relatives including 18 grandchildren, 22 great grandchildren and a great great grandchild were present.



MARIE WALLACE SCHOOL OF DANCE

Will have registration for 1976-77 classes at the Dance Studio located 306 Cotanche Street, Greenville, Monday, August 30th and Tuesday, August 31st from 3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

Classes are available in Ballet, Toe, Tap, Jazz, Acrobatics, and Musical Comedy for all ages in every level.

SPECIAL BALLROOM CLASSES FOR SEVENTH GRADERS—TEENAGERS AND ADULTS WILL BE OFFERED.

FOR INFORMATION: Contact MARIE WALLACE

Phone: 752-5482 (Studio—306 Cotanche St., Greenville, N.C.) or 752-7026 (House—918 14th Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834)

Member: Dance Masters of America
Dance Educators of America
National Association of Dance and Allied Artists, Inc.



Fall-Winter Fashions Shown

CYAN PRINTER — At left is a long violet crepe evening sheath from the 1976-77 fall-winter collection of Paris couturier Guy Laroche. It is worn with matching velvet cape edged with ostrich feathers of the same shade. Russian-style green homespun coat at

right is from the fall-winter collection of Paris couturier Yves St. Laurent. It is edged with red and worn over a brown wool skirt. A printed shawl and cossack fox toque complete the outfit. (AP Wirephoto)

Pioneer Spirit Could Prove To Be Risky

By **JEANNE LESEM**
UPI Family Editor
ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — The pioneer spirit leads most people to save commercial canning jars against future use, says R.O. Powell, special projects director of the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute, Inc., of Washington, D.C.

That spirit can be risky if you reuse such jars for pressure canning, Powell said at a canning refresher course for Cooperative Extension agents at Cornell University here. Agents spend much of their time answering food preservation questions from the public.

Both Powell and Prof. Ruth Klippstein of the Division of Nutritional Sciences strongly urged that commercial jars be reserved for room temperature or refrigerator storage only.

Using them in pressure canning can be disastrous. Mrs. Klippstein said many will reseal if they are used with new home canning jar lids, but they might also crack or break at the high temperatures created by this canning method.

Powell said anyone who persists in using them anyway for waterbath processing should first check each jar carefully for dangerous flaws, and should never under any circumstances use them for pressure canning. He said air bubbles that are imbedded between two layers of glass are of no immediate concern, but a bubble in glass that is stretched out provides a microchannel from inside out that may prevent the jar's sealing and let in bacteria. Powell said such flaws are rare, and usually can be spotted only in very bright light.

He said bigger hazards are microcracks on the surface or rims of jars, some so minute that even an electronic scanner at the factory misses them. A jar that repeatedly fails to seal should be discarded.

"Glass is a supercooled liquid," Powell said. "Stretch marks in the surface and surface scratches are not a defect unless there is a fold in the glass that indicates a high stress area."

Even home canning jars are subjected to a lot of abuse, he said. Some people clean them with steel wool pads, an unwise practice that scratches and weakens the glass. Mayonnaise jars are particularly susceptible to such abuse.

Mrs. Klippstein recommends using only a rubber scraper to remove the last bits of food from any jar, because a sharp spoon or knife can be as hazardous as steel wool.

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Reagan The Leading Exponent

One doesn't have to agree with everything that Ronald Reagan stands for to recognize that he has earned respect.

The former actor, and one time Democrat surprised the nation when he won the California governorship and he went on to do a creditable job.

He grew in stature and prestige to become the nation's leading exponent of conservative causes.

Then despite the fact that the Republican party had a president in office who was willing to seek reelection, Reagan decided to make a bid for the GOP nomination.

It turned out to be the strongest challenge of a president for the nomination in many years. Through it all Ronald Reagan held to his principles and came in for criticism only when he chose Sen.

Richard Schweiker as his running mate, a move that didn't set well with Reagan followers.

When the choice was made it is likely that Reagan was behind in delegate count. The move didn't help and he lost the nomination by a rather close vote.

In defeat, Reagan urged those who had supported him, "Don't give up your ideals. Don't get cynical. Look at yourselves and realize all you were willing to do, and realize there are millions of Americans out there who feel as you do — who want it to be the shining city on the hill."

It was all over for Ronald Reagan, but few could deny that he had developed into a true statesman.

Many Agencies Depending On UF Goal

Last week the Pitt United Fund Board adopted a budget goal of \$248,418.45.

It was described by Joe D. Tripp, executive director as the largest budget ever attempted by the local United Fund.

The campaign for 1976-77 is now gearing up and it will begin Oct. 1.

It is obvious that a lot of money is going to be needed to meet the needs of the participating agencies. All of us should keep these needs in mind as the United Fund drive approaches.

THIS AFTERNOON

State Spending Trend Up

By BILL NOBLITT (Second of Two Articles)

RALEIGH — A close look at the history of state spending in North Carolina over the past 10 years produces an interesting pattern.

Operating expenses have climbed sharply; building programs have nosedived. And, the total outlay has more than doubled.

Besides the obvious fact that spending climbed from just over one billion dollars for fiscal year 1966-77, to \$3.4 billion for fiscal year 1976-77, the charts show clearly the increased spending on state personnel.

The payroll is the state's biggest commitment, and with the total number of state employees in this fiscal year standing at 149,456, it is clear why the budget is getting out of whack.

influenced by the hiring pattern — important jobs require a secretary and expensive furniture; many require a car; more employees require more work space.

Where do all the dollars go? A breakdown this year shows public schools taking 30.9 per cent of the total; other education getting 17.1 per cent for a total of 48 per cent to education.

Human Resources with the myriad welfare, health, rehabilitative programs claims 21.7 per cent.

The pressures of meeting the payroll represent the single biggest factor in the state's budget, with as much as 70 per cent of the state's spending devoted to that.

Even in the year of the recession when the General Assembly was trying to cut spending, that category grew sharply: the pay raise cost \$110 million for this fiscal year; and the Legislature authorized 3,950 new positions while cutting only 374. Thus, total state employment rose from 145,880 to 149,456 in just one year.

And while granting only a "token" raise of four percent plus \$300 a year for each employee, the assembly clearly signaled another raise in 1977. At the rate of \$14 million for each one per cent hike, the result is clear: a 10 per cent raise equals \$140 million more — while continuing to pay the \$110 million for this year.

A survey of state employment in 1975 ranked North Carolina 11th nationally in the size of the state government payroll.

That study done by the U.S. Census Bureau did not include local public school personnel, but still showed 80,199 state workers for a ratio of 147 state employees per 10,000 population. In 1970, the total was 62,076—29 per cent fewer.

Including all state employees including local teachers paid with state funds pushes the ratio closer to 300 per 10,000.

Thus, one of every 33 Tar Heels is a state employee; one out of every 10th family in the state is supported by a state salary.

As with the general budget breakdown, public education holds the largest single block of employees — 86,365. The university system is next with 19,901 employees. Total educational employment is 106,266.

Transportation is next with 15,350 workers, followed by Human Resources with 13,428. The figures then drop to Corrections with 5,171; the court system with 2,878, and on down to the smallest agencies which are the Board of Elections with five, and the lieutenant governor's office with five.

Looking ahead to the 1977 General Assembly it is plain to see that if present employment levels continue, if another salary hike of any sizable proportions is granted, and if increased employment is required for reading programs in the public schools, personnel for enrollment increases in the colleges, and people to provide expanded welfare services — the state will be pressed to come up with the dollars.

FORD CAMP'S ASSESSMENT

Privately 'Concedes' Dixie

By FRANK CORMIER Associated Press Writer VAIL, Colo. (AP) — President Ford privately is conceding the deep South and New York to Democratic rival Jimmy Carter, administration sources say.

The Ford camp feels the former Georgia governor is solidly entrenched in the South, including Texas, but may be vulnerable in Florida, the sources said Tuesday.

They made the assessment after Ford's first post-convention strategy session with political aides. The President planned to confer again today with campaign advisers.

The sources said Ford will focus his efforts first on the Midwest and move from there into the Northeast and California.

California is a key battleground state, according to these informants, along with Illinois, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Ford is placing high hopes

on his prospects for outshining Carter in televised debates, and much of his campaign will be fashioned around these still-unscheduled confrontations.

Ford told reporters Tuesday that he favors four debates of at least 90 minutes each in which "tough questions are asked by tough reporters." He suggested that the first debate be held no later than Sept. 10 and said, "The sooner we get started the better."

The debates should focus on four areas: defense, domestic, foreign and economic policies, said Ford, who acknowledged he has not communicated his suggestions to the Carter camp. He said he was relying on reporters to do that.

In Seattle, Wash., Carter's press secretary complained about Ford's public utterances on the proposed debates.

"An attempt to conduct discussions by press release

holds little chance for success," said Jody Powell. "We had always assumed that there was time to sit down and discuss proposals for debate in a mature and businesslike fashion. We don't feel that it's proper for either side to attempt to play partisan politics or gain partisan advantage from these discussions."

Ford said talks with Carter's camp would begin later this week.

The Ford camp apparently feels that an early debate on defense policy would give the President an advantage because Ford dealt with these issues extensively in his

successful campaign against GOP challenger Ronald Reagan. Carter, who has suggested a Sept. 28 date for an initial debate, may desire more time for preparation.

At this point, informants said, Ford hopes to limit his active campaigning to the debates and selected appearances before major audiences. This would allow him to maintain a presidential stance throughout the campaign season.

But Ford always has relished stump appearances, and his zest for campaigning eventually may upset the plans being drafted here.

Opinions In Brief

"A President cannot always be popular."—Harry S. Truman.

"I have never seen a man who could do real work except under the stimulus of encouragement and enthusiasm and the approval of the people for whom he is working."—Charles Schwab.

"A good listener is not only popular everywhere, but after a while he gets to know something."—Wilson Mizner.

"Anger blows out the lamp of the mind."—George Eliot.

"As never before, the essence of war is fire, famine, and pestilence. They contribute to its outbreak; they are among its weapons, they become its consequences."—Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The Daily Reflector

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SIGNING WITH INITIALS
It has long been the custom of diplomats while awaiting instructions from their governments about pending treaties to signify tentative approval of these treaties by signing them with initials. This procedure means a partial but not irrevocable acceptance of the provisions of the treaties.

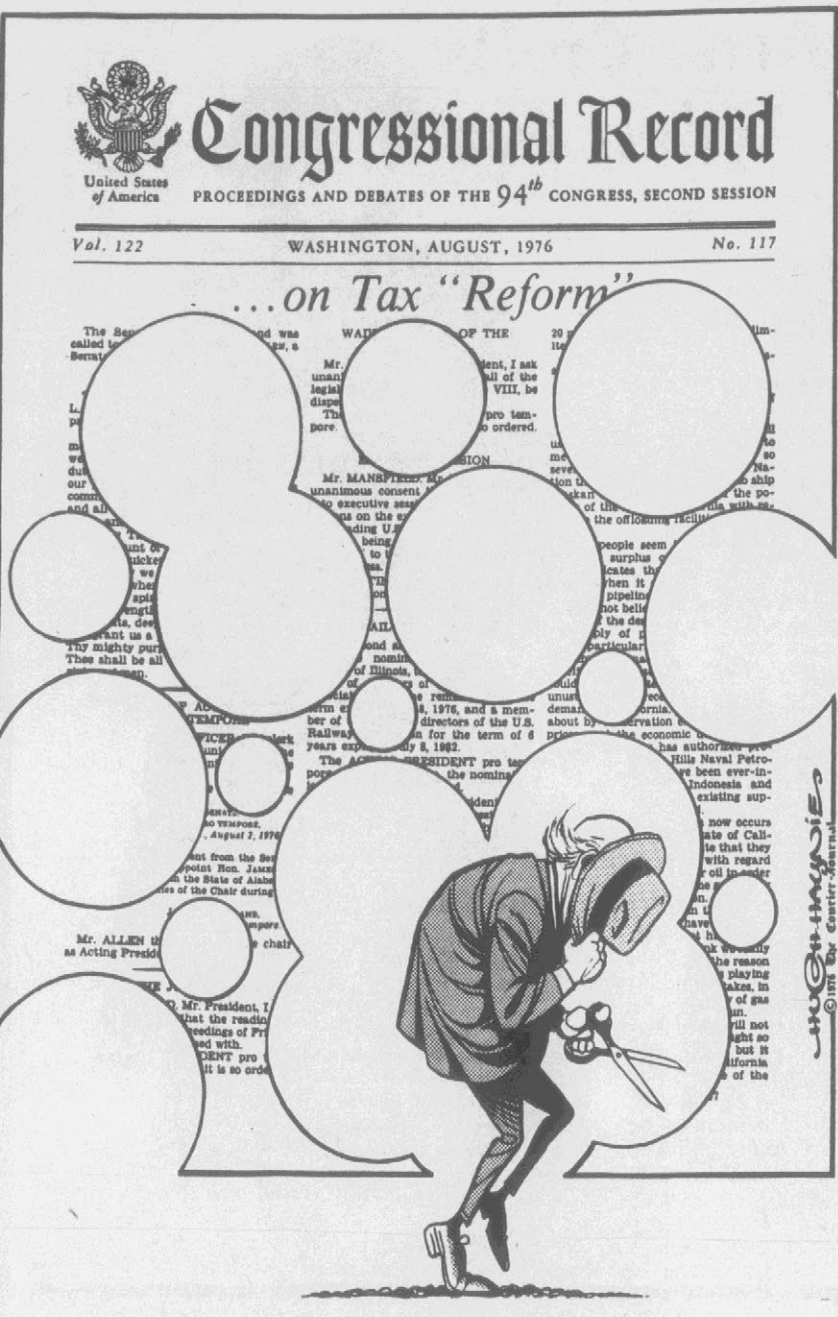
Many people treat their religion in the same way. They sign up with God, but only with their initials. Like the diplomats they do not consider themselves irrevocably bound to the agreement and they want to

be able to opt out in case it appears advantageous to do so.

"You see," some of these people reason, "religion, like everything else, can be carried too far. It's all right to be a Christian provided you are sensible about it. But when religion is invoked for the purpose of regulating in detail either a person's personal habits or his business policies, it's time to call a halt and be sensible."

We can be sure that God will take little notice of such initialed commitments.

—By Elisha Douglass



By ART BUCHWALD

Country Is Run By Plotkin

KANSAS CITY — Everybody thinks that the Democratic and Republican conventions and the November election decide who is going to run the country.

I hate to be the one to throw cold water on this idea, but

neither the President of the United States nor Congress can really do much to change anything.

The guy who runs this country is Plotkin. He is neither elected by the American people nor does he have to answer to them.

Plotkin, and the thousands like him, are civil servants averaging somewhere around \$20,000 a year. They are stashed away in large brick and glass buildings all over Washington, Maryland and Virginia, and no matter what Congress or the President decide, they are the people in charge.

Public Forum

Letters submitted for Public Forum must be limited to 300 words.



Let us say that the President wants a pothole reform bill. He sends it up to Congress where, after two years, it is passed. The President signs it and everyone in the United States believes it is the law of the land.

Except Plotkin.

Plotkin gets the bill and examines it. The wording, after the lobbyists get through with it, is, of course, vague. What kind of potholes does the law cover? How much money should be spent to fill each pothole? Should the work be contracted to private industry or to the Army Corps of Engineers? Was it Congress' intent to deal with all potholes or just those on federal property? And, finally, what constitutes a pothole in the first place?

Plotkin, who has been a civil servant for twenty years, knows if he takes any action on his own, he could be criticized and he could blot his copy book.

So he calls a meeting of all his department heads and asks them to write him memoranda on the best way to administer the pothole bill.

(Continued on page 5)

Party Hunts 'Name'

By MIKE ROBINSON Associated Press Writer CHICAGO (AP) — The American Independent party, stalled on the political back roads since Alabama's George C. Wallace rejoined the Democrats, is hunting a big-name ballot attraction to lead its ticket this fall.

The party that nominated Wallace for the presidency in 1968 only to be deserted by the Alabama governor in 1972 opens its national convention Thursday.

Lester Maddox, who defeated Jimmy Carter in the 1966 Georgia gubernatorial race and first came to national attention when he chased civil rights workers from his Atlanta restaurant with ax handles, is considered likely to receive the nomination.

Other possibilities include direct mail expert Richard Vi-guerie, a Wallace fund raiser; Gov. Meldrim Thomson of New Hampshire; and former U.S. Rep. John Rarick of Louisiana.

San Diego attorney William K. Shearer, founder and chairman of the conservative group, said that in the fall presidential election Maddox could win the electoral votes of Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana as the AIP candidate.

Shearer said he is sorry Wallace has quit the AIP.

"We have lost a man whose political destiny has been linked with mine for a decade," Shearer said at a news conference Tuesday. "But we are going to be around for a long time."

Shearer said the nation is in for "a substantial restructuring" of political institutions, and he said he believes the AIP will be the beneficiary.

"The Republicans will pass from the scene, much as the Whig party passed from the scene and was replaced by the new Republican party," Shearer said. He said that with the

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

August 25, 1936
Death before a firing squad ended today the careers of 16 confessed conspirators, many of them once high in the ranks of Bolshevik leadership.

They had been convicted a little over 24 hours before the death sentences were carried out secretly.

A terse statement announced the execution after the central executive committee of the Soviet Union declined an appeal for mercy.

All had confessed their participation in the plot for which exiled Leon Trotsky, former minister of war and one-time revolutionary leader, was blamed as leader.

Governor Alf M. Landon moved deeper into New York today for conferences on presidential campaign strategy after declaring that "widespread use of the machinery of the federal government to maintain the present administration in power created a propaganda danger."

The Republican nominee headed toward Buffalo for discussions with party leaders about plans to win the New York's 47 electoral votes.

—By Barbara Mathews

Varying Automobile-Use Costs

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — You probably never have considered moving in order to save on automobile costs, and after reading this you still may not, but do you realize you might save thousands of dollars by doing so?

Over a 20-year period, for example, the resident of Cincinnati probably will spend \$14,000 less than the New Yorker to own and operate the same intermediate-size car.

And \$14,000, you will agree, can mean a profound change in your way of life, such as a bigger home, a better golf club or a more prestigious school for the offspring.

Figured into this costs analysis is the purchase price of a new eight-cylinder air-conditioned vehicle every four years, and the cost of supplying it with gasoline, oil, maintenance, tires, in-

urance, taxes, and financing. Depreciation too.

All these costs average out to 20.8 cents a mile in New York, the most costly city in which to operate a car, and only 15.9 cents in Cincinnati, the least expensive of 28 major urban centers measured.

Assuming today's costs, the Cincinnati resident on the average will spend \$8,876 every four years to own and drive an intermediate-size car 14,000 miles a year. A New York City resident probably will spend \$11,668.

These figures come from Runzheimer and Co., a unique consulting firm based in Rochester, Wis., that supplies the cost-statistical base for the American Automobile Association and more than 500 companies.

The bulk of Runzheimer's work remains with large organizations and fleet owners, but recently it

developed a Car Cost Index for individual owners too, as part of a continuing study of family living costs.

Perhaps most important of all its findings is that all the efficiencies you can think of probably won't add up to the geographical differential if you live in one of the more expensive urban areas.

Right behind New York as the most expensive cities are San Francisco and Los Angeles, both with per mile costs above 19 cents. Boston, lower Connecticut, Long Island and Chicago all have costs of 18 cents a mile or more.

In the 17-cent range are lower New York State, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Kansas City, Washington, D.C., northeastern New Jersey, Buffalo, Denver, Detroit and Baltimore. At 17.3 cents, Buffalo is the median city.

Except for Cincinnati's 15.9

cents, all the remaining cities in the list — Seattle, Pittsburgh, Minneapolis, Houston, Atlanta, Cleveland, Dallas, Milwaukee and Miami — are in the 16-to-17-cent bracket.

"Rather than selling the house and moving to Cincinnati, is there anything the individual can do to cut costs?" Rufus Runzheimer was asked.

"Look toward operating a smaller vehicle," he replied. "If you're operating a full-size vehicle you probably can drop down to an intermediate or compact."

This is much the same advice that Runzheimer, whose father founded the company in 1933, gives to fleet operators.

"A company owning standard-size cars pays about 8 or 9 per cent more a year than the company with a fleet of intermediate autos," he

(Continued on page 5)

Schedule Arts, Crafts Exhibit In Ayden Event

AYDEN — Area craftsmen are invited to participate in the Ayden Collard Festival Arts and Crafts Exhibit from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11.

Needlework, any other craft, and any medium of art may be entered in the show and will be judged. There is no age limit in any category, though if there are justifiable number of juvenile entries, these will be placed in a separate class.

The deadline for entering work

in the show will be 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10. The display will be housed in the Taylor Building on Second Street. Items may be brought in between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. that evening. The place is subject to change, but if there is a change, it will be publicized, according to Judy Reynolds of the Needle in A Haystack, the firm sponsoring the arts and crafts division. Questions may be directed to either her or Donna Daughtry at 746-4586.

Judges for the crafts competition include Mrs. Dixie Ray and Mrs. Ann Parnell, needlework kit designers of Greenville. Judges for the crafts

competition will be Betsy Hungate and Mrs. Lucille Summerell. The art work division will be judged by Bill Stinson, art teacher at Rose High School; and Mrs. Virginia Credle, Beaufort County Home Extension Agent.

The first prize in each category will be a silver tray and blue ribbon, second place will receive a red ribbon, third place will receive a yellow ribbon and honorable mention will receive a white ribbon.

Craftsmen who have already earned a blue ribbon for a work, may display their work at the festival.

Buchwald....

(Continued from page 4)

He tells them it is a matter of urgency and he wants to hear from everybody in six months.

Six months later the people under Plotkin all submit memoranda. A majority of them suggest that a study be made of potholes by a commission made up of engineering experts from companies, universities and government that will report back to the bureau in a year.

Plotkin likes the idea and approves it. But to play it safe he also hires his own experts to check out the report of the commission. This means larger office space and Plotkin decided to move the bureau to a new building. The move requires tremendous logistics, but also causes fierce competition among all of Plotkin's subordinates as to where their offices will be located, as well as carpeting, furniture and the location of the water cooler.

There is so much controversy over the new quarters that Plotkin hasn't had too much time to worry about the potholes.

Finally the move is made, new people are hired and everyone settles down to the task of administering the pothole bill. The outside commission has submitted its report which is circulated through the bureau for comments.

The comments are all negative and it is decided to scrap the commission's report. The fear of most of the people in Plotkin's office is that if they accept the recommendations of the commission, they would have to put them into action. If they turn them down, they'll have to come up with their own which would mean expanding the bureau, thus guaranteeing everyone a promotion to the next civil service grade.

By this time Congress and the President have forgotten they even passed a pothole bill. But one day the President is driving on U.S. Highway 95 and he hits a pothole. His head bumps the ceiling of the limousine and an AP photographer gets a picture of it. This makes the President very mad and he says to his aide, "Whatever happened to the pothole bill I signed?"

That night Plotkin gets a call from the White House and the aide says, "The President wants a progress report on what you're doing about the potholes in this country."

"We're working on a report right now," Plotkin assures him. "But just because the President signs a bill doesn't mean he can expect results overnight."

Durham Water To Chapel Hill

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — City council in nearby Durham has agreed to sell the University of North Carolina three million gallons of water a day, brightening the outlook in the current Chapel Hill-Carrboro water shortage.

Work was to start today on a second pipeline between Durham and Chapel Hill. The new pipeline will supplement one built several years ago to alleviate a similar water shortage.

"They voted to give us all they could spare," Grey Culbreth, utilities director at the university, said Tuesday of Durham's help.

University Lake, the main water supply for Chapel Hill, neighboring Carrboro and the university, has dropped to 60 per cent capacity during a drought that began in early July.

Severe water conservation measures have been imposed, prohibiting the watering of lawns and washing of cars. Use of water on the university campus also has been restricted.

"The conservation effort has gone quite well," Culbreth said. "We were using six to six-and-a-half million gallons a day before, and now, even with all the students back, we're down to four million."

"We've been playing this close to the chest and I'm afraid to let up at the moment. We could use the water down to the 40 per cent level but the point to remember is we must not get down to the 40 per cent level. That mark is not the end of the world but it's certainly a landmark."

Officials had estimated that Chapel Hill's water supply could last little more than three weeks without rain. But Culbreth said Tuesday that the supply from Durham could stretch that to five weeks or longer.

Public hearing on a request by Harold D. Taunton for a special use permit in order to construct a building to do musical instrument repair work at 1503 Hooker Road.

The City-County members will consider a request by Em's Antiques and Collectibles for a special use permit in order to operate an antique shop and in order to erect a principal use sign on the lot located on the Farmville Highway one mile from Lake Ellsworth.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Adjustment Bd. Meeting

The Greenville Board of Adjustments will consider two items of business while the City-County Board will act on one agenda matter during Thursday night's meeting at city hall.

Business on the Greenville agenda includes: request by the Pitt County Mental Health Department for renewal of a special use permit in order to continue operation of the school for the mentally handicapped at 1600 E. Greenville Boulevard; and

Public hearing on a request by Harold D. Taunton for a special use permit in order to construct a building to do musical instrument repair work at 1503 Hooker Road.

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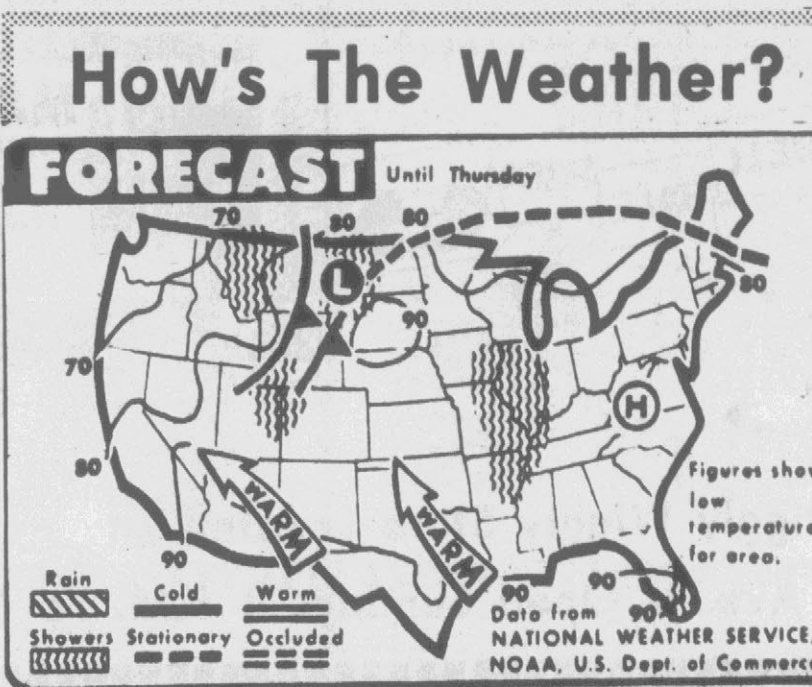
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WEATHER FORECAST—Warm weather is forecast Wednesday for all of the western and northern Plains, from the upper Mississippi Valley to the Midwest and for southern Florida (AP Wirephoto Map)

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Cunniff....

(Continued from page 4)

And if they drop down another size, to the compacts, the savings would amount to 17 to 20 per cent a year compared to standard-size car costs."

He also looks for self-service gasoline stations to help reduce operating costs. Already he estimates that 30 per cent to 40 per cent of all gasoline pumped is from self-service units, and he expects the trend to grow.

But, with World Series time coming up, and Pete Rose and Joe Morgan having scintillating years, as usual, that move to Cincinnati looks more attractive than six-cylinder cars and pumping your own gasoline.

Robinson Col...

(Continued from page 4)

GOP split between adherents of President Ford and Ronald Reagan "there can be no peace in that party."

Shearer said that Reagan supporters are joining the AIP, but he refused to name them.

Dr. Stephen Sudor Optometrist announces his new office location

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12'x9'5"	Blue green with rubber back	74.65	39.00
12'x8'	Print with rubber back	74.15	39.00
12'x5'4"	Red and black	47.90	19.00
12'x9'10"	Brown tweed	99.50	49.00
12'x9'10"	Off white	105.95	59.00
10'x8'7"	Green tweed	79.40	44.00
12'x7'1"	Lime green	69.95	34.00
12'x7'9"	Red tweed	99.20	39.00
11'5"x15'	Seafoam	199.40	99.00
12'x16'3"	Gold and brown	189.90	110.00
12'x13'11"	Green tweed	129.75	59.95
12'x16'8"	Buttercup	197.88	99.00
12'x14'2"	Gold tweed	139.40	57.00
15'x11'	Gold tweed	202.25	99.00
12'x16'	Blue brown	189.90	110.00
12'x15'10"	Candy stripe with rubber back	122.90	66.00
9'6"x10'9"	Blue green with rubber back	79.80	35.00
12'x11'4"	Green tweed	128.60	75.00
12'x13'2"	Green and gold with rubber back	119.20	49.00
12'x15'10"	Green and red with rubber back	147.80	54.00
12'x5'2"	Orange and brown	69.40	21.00
6'10"x8'	Print with rubber back	49.00	18.00
6'x4'3"	Gold	29.00	5.00
9'x4'	Gold tweed	36.00	10.00
9'x4'9"	Red and black	45.00	15.00
12'x6'	Gray tones	96.00	29.00
12'x17'5"	Print	249.00	119.00
12'x12'6"	Off white	169.95	85.00
12'x8'4"	Orange and gold	99.20	52.00
12'x13"	Off white	179.20	89.00
12'x10'9"	Blue	129.80	69.00
12'x9'6"	Red	129.40	72.00

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

INTERNATIONAL CARPET, INCORPORATED

TWO LOCATIONS
GREENVILLE NEW BERN

NEW STORE HOURS:
OPEN MON.-SAT. 9 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
AND MON. & FRI. NIGHTS 'TIL 8 P.M.

Installation Available By Our Own Experts Our Guarantee We Do It Right

Directions To Greenville Store
U.S. 264
Memorial Drive
International Carpet, Inc.
Dickinson Avenue
Pepsi Cola Bottling Co.

Directions To New Bern Store
Hwy 70
Pottick Dealer
Pottick St
International Carpet, Inc.

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
TIME PAYMENT PLAN AVAILABLE
your BANKAMERICARD

WE S-T-R-E-T-C-H CARPET WITH A POWER STRETCHER NOT A KNEE KICKER

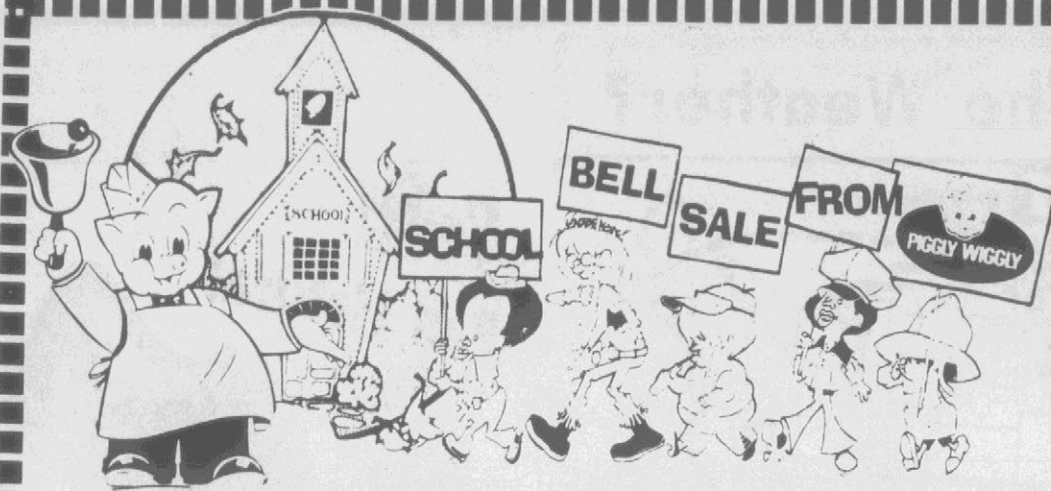
Continuing GRAND OPENING

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY, YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN!

REGISTER FOR FREE YAMAHA ORGAN TO BE GIVEN AWAY SEPT. 11th, 1976

EASTERN KEYBOARD

730 Greenville Blvd.
756-7085



COUPON

MAX-PAX
FILTERED COFFEE

24 OZ. **35c OFF WITH COUPON**

LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY.
EXPIRES 8/28/76

COUPON NO. 2989-7

Prices In Effective through Ne

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NONE SOLD TO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU! 2105 DICKINSON AV.

Our Piggly Wiggly Store Located At
2105 Dickinson Ave. Is Open Sundays 1 P.M. To 6 P.M.

WIN UP TO \$1000

PLAY Bingo Bucks!

Special Notice!

All tickets for "Bingo Bucks" Series No. 56 have been distributed. You have until **AUG. 28, 1976** to redeem your prizes.

Thank you for playing "Bingo Bucks". Watch our ads for the announcement of our next Bingo Game.

Odds as of August 13, 1976

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 1 STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 2 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 4 STORE VISITS
\$1,000	5	82,250 to 1	41,125 to 1	20,563 to 1
\$100	56	7,344 to 1	3,672 to 1	1,836 to 1
\$20	119	3,456 to 1	1,728 to 1	864 to 1
\$5	531	774 to 1	387 to 1	194 to 1
\$2	1,760	234 to 1	117 to 1	58 to 1
\$1	12,273	34 to 1	17 to 1	8 1/2 to 1
TOTALS	14,744	28 to 1	14 to 1	7 to 1

Your chances of winning a cash prize are 1 in 7 if you visit the store 4 times during this game promotion. This game is being played in 58 Piggly Wiggly Stores throughout Central and Eastern North Carolina. This game was terminated 8-22-76. You have until Aug. 8 to redeem your prizes.

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF OUR "BINGO BUCKS" WINNERS!

\$1,000 Winners:
Jane Johnson, Jks,ville
Sadie Robinson, Mt. Olive
Lucy Koonce, Richlands
Jane Sampson, Pembroke
Myra Johnson, Garner
Jimmy Sutton, LaGrange
Mary W. Moss, Creedmore

\$100 Winners:
Diane Clark, Norwood
Brenda McIntyre, Troy
Shelby Likens, Jks,ville

\$20 Winners:
Neil C. Rand, Richlands
Edna Blanton, Rose Hill
Sammie Walters, Siler City

Keekler **HONEY GRAHAMS** 16-Oz. Bag **65¢**

KEEBLER **TUC'S** 10-Oz. Bag **65¢**

CLOROX BLEACH 1/2 GALLON **59¢**

Limit 1 With \$7.50 Order Or More

TEXAS PETE **HOT DOG CHILI** 4 10 1/2 Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

LIPTON **TEA BAGS** 100 CT. **\$1.19**

PIGGLY WIGGLY 1 1/2 Lb. Loaves **BREAD** Brown & Serve **ROLLS** **\$1.00**

KRAFT BARBECUE SAUCE 18 Oz. Bottle **49¢**

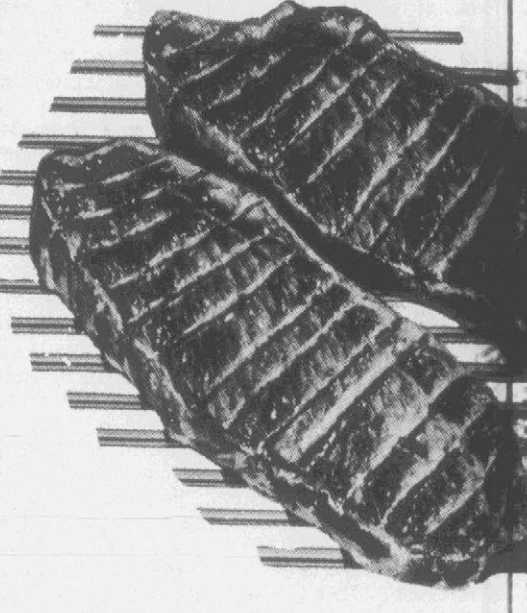
PEPSI-COLA OR MT. DEW 64 OZ. BOTTLE **79¢**

HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS 3 FOR ONLY **\$1.00**

N.C. FRESH GRADE "A" WHOLE

FRYERS **39¢** LB.

GWALTNEY'S **FRANKS BOLOGNA** FRESH, MEATY **NECKBONES**



WILSON CERTIFIED (BONE-IN) **RIB STEAK**
WILSON CERTIFIED **SIRLOIN STEAK**
WILSON CERTIFIED **CHUCK STEAK** FRESH-LEAN

PICN **59¢** LB.

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS **18¢** LB.

PRODUCE COUNTRY-FRESH MEDIUM, YELLOW **ONIONS** **10¢** LB.

LUNDY'S NO. 1 **BACON** **\$1.29** LB.
FRESH SLICED PORK **LIVER** **39¢** LB.

**This Adv.
Thursday
Wednesday!**

DEALERS. TWO CONVENIENT GREENVILLE
VENUE AND 1212 NORTH GREENE STREET.



12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**
LB. PKG. **99¢**
LB. **49¢**

WILSON CERTIFIED FULL CUT
ROUND STEAK

\$1.19
LB.

LB. **\$1.29**
LB. **\$1.49**
LB. **89¢**

ICS
\$

LUNDY'S
SAUSAGE HOT OR MILD **69¢**
LB.

WHOLE BEEF
RIBS 25 LB. TO 30 LB. AVG. **99¢**
Cut And Wrapped Free Lb.

NABISCO
CHIPS AHOY!
14½ OZ. PKG.
79¢



PIGGLY WIGGLY ANGEL FOOD
CAKE
69¢
PIGGLY WIGGLY GARDEN GREEN
BUTTER BEANS
3 ³⁰³ CANS **\$1.00**



HUNT'S
KETCHUP
32-Oz. Bottle
79¢



MINUTE MAID
LEMONADE
12 OZ. CAN
39¢

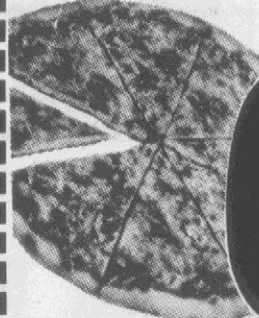


KRAFT
APPLE JELLY
18 OZ. JAR
49¢



ALL STAR
SHERBERT (Qt.)
TWINSICLES
CHOCOLATE FUDGE
REFRESHO'S (6 Pk.)
2 **\$1.00**
FOR ONLY

JENO'S
PIZZAS
14 OZ.
69¢



CHEER
REGULAR SIZE
49¢



CHARMIN
BATHROOM TISSUE
4 Roll Pkg.
69¢



IMPERIAL
WHIPPED MARGARINE
ONE LB. TUB
59¢



KRAFT
ORANGE JUICE
Qt. Size
39¢



NABISCO
PREMIUM SALTINES
LB. BOX
55¢



WISK
DETERGENT
QT. SIZE
99¢



RED BAND PLAIN
OR SELF-RISING
FLOUR
5 LB. BAG
59¢



TEXIZE PINK
DISH DETERGENT
32 OZ. BOTTLE
49¢

MEADOWGOLD
FRUIT DRINKS
GALLON JUG
79¢



PIGGLY WIGGLY
THE ORIGINAL SELF SERVICE
Two Convenient Greenville Locations To Serve You! 2105 Dickinson Avenue and 1212 North Greene Street. Quantity Rights Reserved. Prices Effective Thursday Through Next Wednesday.



WESSON OIL
48 OZ. BOTTLE
\$1.39



3 Runoffs...

(Continued from page 1)
his leadership of the Christian Action League which has spearheaded anti liquor efforts in the state.
Flaherty, meanwhile, has lined up support in the event of a runoff. His list included GOP leaders such as Harry Bagnal and Hamilton Horton of Winston-Salem and former U.S. Rep. Charles Jonas of Lincoln-ton.
In the voting last week, Flaherty was just 259 votes shy of winning while Privette had a little more than 32 per cent. The remainder was divided between Jacob Alexander and Wallace McCall.
In the runoff battle for Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, the candidates have agreed to a series of televised appearances, though only one appearance will have both on at the same time.
Jimmy Green, a 16-year veteran legislator and speaker of the House last session, and Howard Lee, a former three-term mayor of Chapel Hill, will take the first appearance today. It will be shown by WXII-TV of Winston-Salem at 6 p.m. Sunday.
A panel of three newsmen will question the candidates on live television Sept. 6 at 10 p.m. when they appear on WBT-TV of Charlotte. That is the only appearance in which the candidates will be on at the same time.
WUNC-TV will tape interviews with the candidates and televise them at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 2. WFMV-TV of Greensboro will present a half-hour of each candidate beginning at 10 p.m. Sept. 5.
In other political news, a runoff was called in the 11th District congressional race by Glenn Brown. The frontrunner last week was Lamar Gudger.
In the 3rd District congressional race, runner up Charles Whitley scheduled a news conference for Thursday to announce whether he will demand a runoff against No. 1 finisher Jimmy Love.

Arrested On Rape Count

A 20-year-old Rt. 4, Greenville man was arrested by Pitt County deputies and charged with statutory rape following investigation of an Aug. 22 incident.
Sheriff Ralph Tyson said that Jerry Wayne Phillips was charged by deputies with the statutory rape of a 14-year-old girl on the morning of Aug. 22 at the Greenville Livestock Sales on Pactolus Highway.
Sheriff Tyson said that the rape charge was preferred following an investigation into a breaking and entering incident reported at 11:52 a.m. on Aug. 22 at the livestock facility.
Bond for Phillips, who was also charged with breaking and entering, was set at \$25,000, according to the sheriff, with a hearing scheduled for Sept. 1.

Utah Democrats Urging Howe To Abandon Race

By BILL BEECHAM
Associated Press Writer
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's top Democrats again are urging Rep. Allan T. Howe to drop his re-election bid after a second conviction for offering money to two police decoy prostitutes for sexual favors.
Other than saying he would reassess his political plans, Howe did not comment to reporters.
Howe's attorney, Dean R. Mitchell, was asked he if would appeal the verdict. "I don't know, I really don't know.... My client hasn't made up his mind," he said.
Four hours after Howe's conviction, Tim Allen, Howe's 24-year-old campaign manager, was arrested on a charge of selling marijuana to a University of Utah undercover agent.
Howe said in a statement, "I know nothing of the alleged incident that has led to his arrest."
A city court jury last month found Howe guilty of offering \$20 for sex acts from decoys Kathleen Hamblin and Margaret Taylor.
He was sentenced in the first

Officials Hunt 4 Stowaways

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Immigration officials are looking for four stowaways who jumped ship from the Colombian vessel Rio Saldana.
Six in all jumped ship Monday but two were caught late that day as they sought to leave the state port facility with stevedores. They were turned over to authorities

aboard the ship. mington television station was forbidden to shoot film of the vessel.
A photographer for a Wil-

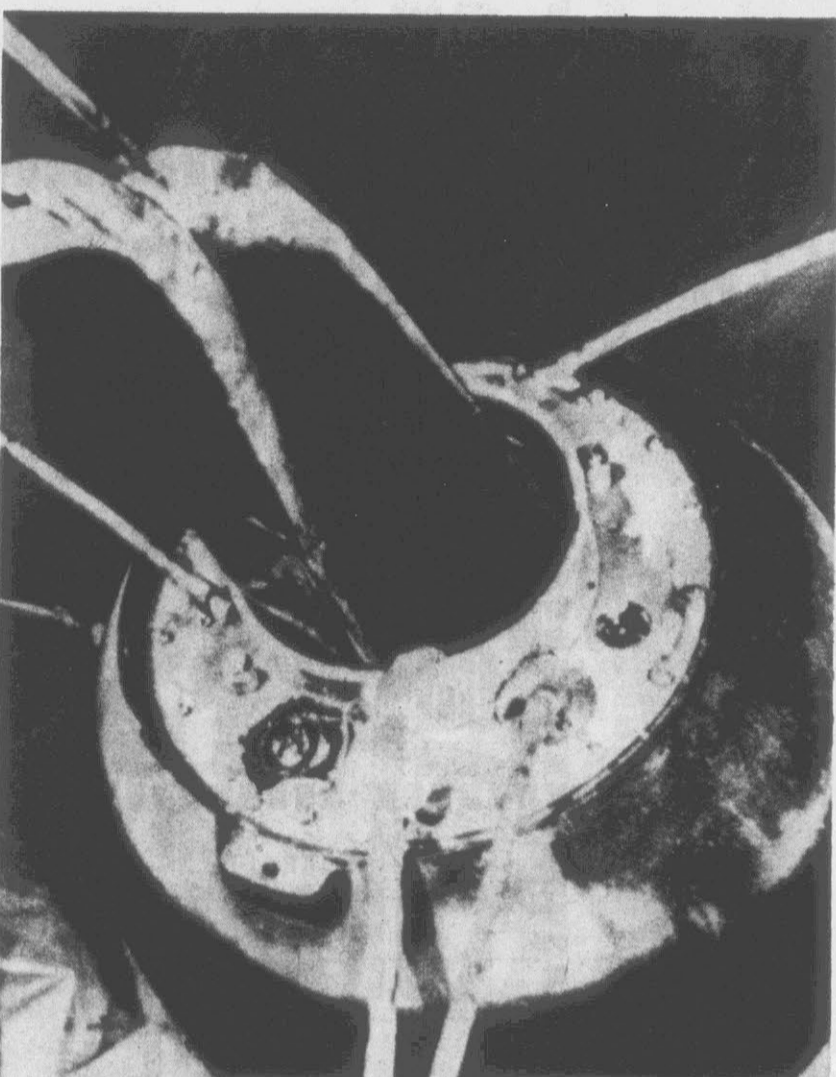
Grace your home with colonial charm!

Williamsburg PAINTS
Four Seasons
Paint and Decorating Center

Pay Hike In New Budget

RALEIGH (AP) — Supt. of Public Instruction Craig Phillips and his staff have drawn up a proposed state education budget for 1977-79 that includes a 20 per cent salary increase for teachers.
The budget was to be considered by the state Board of Education finance committee in meetings today and Thursday, and by the full board later Thursday. The board submits its biennial budget recommendation to the Advisory Budget Commission and General Assembly.
"Both the board and the state superintendent feel a cost of living increase is essential, whatever that is," said Tom I. Davis, special assistant to Phillips. "Since they did not receive but about an average seven per cent increase in the last biennium, we figured 20 per cent, in order to catch up. But then they (legislators) may not go along with it."
Davis said the recommenda-

tion does not place a priority on the pay hikes. He said the staff's budget cites improvements in reading programs and programs for exceptional children are the top needs of the public schools.



BACK IN THE USSR—This is a closeup of the Luna-24 capsule seen in an unspecified location in the Soviet Union after it returned to earth. Protruding device in center apparently is the tube holding samples taken from the moon's surface while the round body is the capsule which hermetically sealed the sample material. The Soviet automatic spacecraft was launched on August 9, landed on the moon August 18, and returned to earth on the 22nd. (AP Wirephoto)

FAMILY DOLLAR
NO FOOLIN', IT'S TIME FOR SCHOOLIN'!

PENCILS
FOR SCHOOL
REG. 66¢
PKG. OF 17
39¢ PKG.

"THE ORGANIZER"
OR
3 WING ORGANIZER
REG. \$2.99
YOUR CHOICE
\$1.77 EACH
SAVE \$1.22

BEROL SPREE OR SUPERFLASH PENS
YOUR CHOICE
39¢ EACH

POCKET-SIZE NOTEBOOKS
• 4x6 OR 3x5 SIZE
• REG. 29¢ EACH
• SAVE 16¢
4 FOR \$1

70 PAGE COMPOSITION BOOKS
REG. 59¢ EACH
3 FOR \$1 LIMIT 3

FELT-TIPPED MARKERS
IN BLACK, RED OR BLUE
SAVE BIG!
4 FOR \$1

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE PERMANENT PRESS SPORT & DRESS SHIRTS
SIZES S-M-L-XL
\$3.88 EACH
REG. \$4.47

LADIES LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS AND TOPS
SOLIDS, PRINTS, PATTERNS & MORE!
\$4.47
MATCH THAT TOP WITH A PAIR OF...
BRUSHED DENIM JEANS
AVAILABLE IN A RAINBOW OF FASHION COLORS.
SIZES 6 TO 16
\$5 PAIR

BIG SAVINGS ON NATIONAL BRANDS
• LILT SPECIAL OR BODY WAVE
• 8 OZ. SURE SPRAY DEODORANT
• 2.5-OZ. SURE ROLL-ON DEODORANT
• 24-OUNCE SCOPE MOUTHWASH
REG. TO \$1.79
YOUR CHOICE
88¢ EACH LIMIT 2 EACH

BOYS WARM WINTER JACKETS
GREAT LOW PRICE!
\$5 EACH

GIRLS & LADIES SWEATERS
SOLID CARDIGANS & OTHER STYLES TO TAKE THE NIP OUT OF FALL!
\$3.99 EACH

BOYS AND GIRLS BACK-TO-SCHOOL OXFORDS
TREMENDOUS ASSORTMENT OF STYLES - SIZES 8½ TO 3
\$5 PAIR

ATHLETIC TUBE SOCKS
MENS PKG. OF 2 PRS.
BOYS PKG. OF 3 PAIRS
\$1.87 PKG.

FAMILY DOLLAR PHOTO COUPON
FREE 5x7 COLOR ENLARGEMENT!
FREE (COUPON) WITH EACH ROLL LEFT FOR DEVELOPING AND PRINTING. KODAK, GAF OR FUJI FILM ONLY. COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER.
EXPIRES 8/31/78

FULL SIZE SOLID COLOR BLANKETS
AS SEEN ON T.V!
\$3.99 EACH

HARRIS SHOPPING CENTER
MEMORIAL DRIVE, GREENVILLE, N.C.
OPEN MON.-WED. 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
OPEN THURS.-SAT. 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY
PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

BICYCLE TOURS

PARIS (UPI) — Bicycle lovers, who want to visit France unhurriedly over narrow but picturesque country roads on their bikes rather than use crowded highways and railroads, may wish to contact an organization specializing in bicycle tours.
The organization, Bicy Club de France, is located at 7, Rue Ambroise-Thomas, Paris 9, or call Paris 523-3662.

\$117.40 Day At Farmville

FARMVILLE — Offerings yesterday on the Farmville Tobacco Market consisted of more primings and nondescript grades than any day in the past two weeks, according to Louis Williams, sales supervisor of the Farmville Tobacco Board of Trade.
"Leaf, cutters, and lugs continued to account for most of the volume. Several sheets of quality leaf grades sold for as high as \$1.26 per pound. Top practical price was \$1.20 per pound," Williams said.
Stabilization receipts accounted for only 1.38 per cent of gross sales Tuesday. The Farmville Tobacco Market sold 625,939 pounds yesterday for \$766,566 for an average of \$117.40 per 100 pounds. To date the market has sold 11,239,862 pounds for \$1,929,976 with an average of \$106.14 per 100 pounds.

Wynne...

(Continued from page 1)
campaign staff of the Wilson United Fund in 1973, 1974 and 1975.
Wynne is married to the former Janet Gail Haddock and they have two daughters. The family attends Temple Baptist Church in Greenville.
Commenting on his new campaign post, the chairman observed, "I believe in the United Way — a ways and means of helping a lot through one fund. The campaign is always gratifying to me," he added, "especially when you see what some of our money has done."
Parrott pointed out that, "Jimmy has had experience with the Wilson United Fund and I am sure he will be an asset to our campaign."
The campaign official said that Wynne "has the enthusiasm and dedication to make this year one of the most successful drives in the history of the United Fund. Jimmy will be a good addition to our team."

Call Meeting For Commission

A special call meeting of the Greenville Parks and Recreation Commission will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, August 30 at the office of director Boyd Lee at the Elm Street Gym.
Purpose of the call meeting is to announce rules and regulations for use of Greenville recreational facilities by non-Greenville residents.

27th YEAR

KING'S
THE THANK YOU STORE

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

Back-to-School Gifts from King's
Camera & Jewelry Dept

MENS AND LADIES 17 JEWEL Watches
• Benrus • Gruen • Vulcain • Elgin • Heibros
• Waltham • Dufonte by Lucien Piccard
\$22
Ladies sport, dress, petite. Mens automatics, day-dates, water resistant. Guaranteed, gift-boxed.

EXELAR BY NOVUS L.E.D. ELECTRONIC Digital Watches
24.47
Hours, minutes, seconds at touch of a button! AM indicator dot, solid state accuracy. With leather strap.

BOYS AND MENS Calendar Watches
8.97
Swiss time-pieces with automatic date-change. Choice of leather or expansion bands. Factory service warranty.

NORELCO TRIPLE HEADER Rotary Razor
29.97
36 self-sharpening steel blades. 9 closeness/comfort settings. Pop-up trimmer. Deluxe travel case.

TEENS AND LADIES Bangle Bracelet Watch
8.90
New fashion look! Beautifully styled in gold or silver tones. Swiss timepieces. 1 yr. factory warranty.

POLAROID Pronto Camera
46.97
Beautiful color pictures that develop before your eyes! Uses SX-70 film for 3¼" x 3¾" square prints.

POLAROID SX-70 "TWO PACK" FILM.....9.27 SYLVANIA MAGICUBES.....1.45



TO THE RESCUE—A Canadian helicopter turns a 1,300-lb. metal cylinder right-side-up Tuesday to rescue Tibor Hetenyi, 26, of Edison, N.J., who was inside. Hetenyi had hoped to go over the Horseshoe Falls at Niagara Falls, but his craft snagged on rocks 200 yards above the drop. (AP Wirephoto) Copyright 1978 by Lloyd Williams of The Niagara Gazette.)

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, AUG. 26, 1976

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to make specific plans to have greater abundance in the days ahead. Make out a list of important things to be done. By carrying through without delay you can make rapid progress.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Attend to duties you have agreed to perform but still have not started. Strive to be more cooperative with fellow workers.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Show more appreciation for your mate and you will have greater rapport. Don't neglect to pay important bills.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You know what should be done to make your home more functional, but first discuss it with family members. Strive for happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Discuss with allies what should be done to make joint projects more profitable. Take time to visit friends.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Listen to what a financial expert has to suggest for your betterment. You can save more money and add to present security.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Doing the things you like to do can make this a most interesting and profitable day for you. A higher-up can give the backing you need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have many duties to handle but be sure to handle them enthusiastically. Relax tonight and restore your energies for tomorrow.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study what your true aims are and the best way to gain them. Engage in more social activities and make new friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Attend civic duties in spare time and get excellent results. Find new appliances that will help you be more efficient at your work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A new project that appeals to you will require labor and true application to be successful. Follow suggestions of an expert.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Show that you are conscientious in handling responsibilities. Be more willing to help mate and have greater rapport.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Problems you have can be solved by talking them over with associates. Attending a civic affair can be beneficial to you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be capable of trimming ideas to a workable success, so give as fine an education as you can so that big projects can be handled with ease. Ethical and moral training is most important here. There is musical talent in this chart.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

(c) 1976, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Pocket Design Is 'Pickproof'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mrs. E. L. Young, a tailor, placed the following ad in a newspaper recently: "Eastside tailor seeks design for pick-proof man's hip pocket. Professionals invited to compete. Agreed upon fee paid earliest delivered acceptable design."

The acceptable design came from a 78-year-old man who described himself as a "retired professional pickpocket."

He said he was offering his design to "clear my conscience" and, therefore, he was relinquishing "all rights and

claims to this design and turn them over to you without cost or obligation."

Mrs. Young said the design was "right on target." She said she would not divulge details of the design until after she received a patent on it.

'EGGCEPTIONAL'

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — One of Ulla West-erholm's white leghorn hens hit the daily double recently when it laid an egg within an egg.

When the huge egg was opened, out came both white and yolk and left inside was another completely whole egg, still uncracked.

Stately Wing Chairs



Imagine one of these high styled wing back chairs in your living room. Wide selection of colors, fabrics and styles. Which ever you choose you will get real solid value with such features as triple-dowelled hardwood frame, poly-dacron cushion and superb tailoring. Come in today and browse.

As Low As **\$135⁰⁰**



Bostic-Sugg's Showroom Is Full Of Quality Lamps At Huge Savings.



Spanish Gothic styled. Finished in Black and Gold.

An Espana or Contemporary design Pickled Pine finished Candlestick.

Spanish Altar Stick. Finished in Misty Gold and Green.

Contemporary Urn in Venetian Gold finish.

Early American sculptured wood finished column with Red and Green Accents.

Browse thru Bostic-Sugg's showroom and select a lamp or a pair of lamps that will add to the decor of your home. You will find hundreds of quality crafted lamps by America's best manufacturers at prices you never thought possible. Bostic-Sugg saves you 25% and more on every lamp in stock. Come in today and browse thru new lamps arriving every week. Plus use Bostic-Sugg's 90 day cash plan.

BOSTIC-SUGG

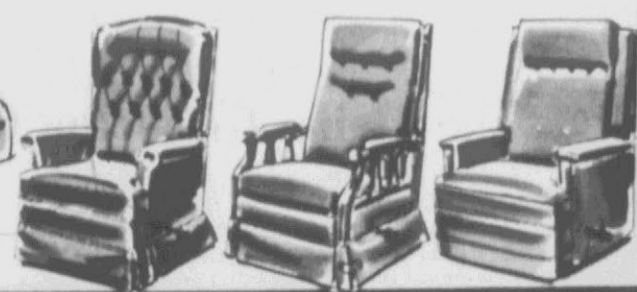
wants you to relax in a

LA-Z-BOY[®]

RECLINA-ROCKER[®]

Shop Bostic-Sugg for Eastern Carolina's largest selection of America's most relaxing chair...The La-Z-Boy reclina-rocker. Over 100 now in stock to select from.

At A Savings Up To **\$100⁰⁰**



New Fall MERCHANDISE

20% OFF

WRANGLER JEANS

10% OFF

Summer Merchandise Is Still On Sale

Discounts Run from 20% to 50%

ASK ABOUT OUR 10 DOLLAR CLUB

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY OR YOUR MASTER CHARGE.

PRICES GOOD THRU SEPT. 1st.

COUNTRY FLAIR

RED OAK SHOPPING CENTER

— NEW HOURS: —

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 10-6 PM

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 10-9 PM

Leftist Moslem Leader Claims U.S. Sympathy

By ALY MAHMOUD
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Leftist Moslem leader Kamal Jumblatt claimed today that the U.S. government appears to be taking a more sympathetic view toward his side in the Lebanese civil war.

Jumblatt, after a meeting Tuesday with two officers of the U.S. Embassy, said, "The Americans, for the first time, acted this way — they discussed the National Movement's demands and what the United States can do in this connection."

The National Movement is the coalition of leftist Lebanese Moslems, Yasir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization and radical, anti-Syrian Palestinian factions. They are fighting for a Socialist, Moslem government in Lebanon, while Syria wants the restoration of the prewar Christian-Moslem coalition with an increase in the Moslems' powers.

Two other American diplomats, Robert Houghton and David Mack, went by boat to Cyprus from Jounieh, the Lebanese Christians' capital north of Beirut, after four days of meetings with Christian leaders.

Houghton and Mack said they would send a report to Washington through the U.S. Embassy in Nicosia and return to Jounieh next week. They were the first American representatives to talk with Christian leaders in more than two months.

Meanwhile, American Esso Standard Oil, a subsidiary of Exxon, announced that it was ceasing operations in Lebanon on Aug. 31 because of continuing war conditions. More than 200 layoffs were reported.

Pan American World Airways also terminated contracts with several employees.

Another American oil company, Mobil, announced earlier that it was closing down in Lebanon. Labor and Social Affairs Minister Ghassan Tuani appealed to it to reconsider the decision, saying the layoff of its

250 Lebanese employees would aggravate unemployment.

In the war, both Moslem officials and Christian broadcasts said the indiscriminate shelling of Beirut's residential areas gradually subsided during the night and came to a halt at dawn. But close-range fighting was reported in several areas

along the front lines between the city's Christian and Moslem sectors. Pierce fighting also was reported in the neighboring mountains to the east.

Hospital officials estimated that more than 100 persons were killed and 130 wounded during the night.

Helms Insists Ford And Dole Support Platform

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., has threatened to withhold support from President Ford if the candidate fails to adhere to the conservative platform Helms helped draw up in Kansas City, a Raleigh newspaper reported in today's editions.

"I've gone this far on the platform and I'll not sit by and let anyone discard it," Helms was quoted as saying in a telephone interview.

In published reports North Carolina Gov. Jim Holshouser, Ford's southern campaign chairman, and Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., have been quoted as saying that the platform would be forgotten after the convention.

Helms was a leading supporter of Ronald Reagan. He used his influence to help forge an overall conservative GOP platform.

Helms said he has asked the President for a meeting to discuss the platform.

"Coming from Holshouser

and Sen. Tower, that bothers me. If that's their strategy, they'll have to do it without me," he said.

If Ford and vice presidential nominee Robert Dole fail to support the platform, Helms said he would concentrate his efforts on helping candidates with his brand of conservatism get elected to the Senate. "The real game is in the Senate anyway," he said.

Helms also held out the possibility that he would leave the GOP for a third party after the election. He has mentioned third party possibilities frequently and last year began laying groundwork for forming one.

Predicting the GOP's chance of winning in November is not good, Helms said he'll stick with the party at least through the election, but "if we lose in November, it's back to the drawing board."

Helms switched to Republican registration from Democrat

so he could make the Senate race in 1972.

He also flatly ruled out any possibility of accepting the presidential nomination of the American Independent party which has mentioned his name.

Specialist Will Discuss Cancer

DURHAM — A Duke cancer specialist will discuss Thursday on WPTF, 680 AM, the types of cancer striking black people more often than whites.

The specialist, Dr. Seymour Grufferman, is director of epidemiology at the Duke Comprehensive Cancer Center. He will be interviewed at 1:10 p.m.

Grufferman will describe cancer warning signals and will tell listeners how to get more information about cancer by dialing a toll-free number, 1-800-672-0943.

A follow-up program will be aired Thursday, Sept. 2, also at 1:10 p.m.

Exercises For Nursing Grads

Graduation exercises will be held for Pitt Tech Practical Nursing graduates today at 7:30 p.m. The exercises will be held at the First Christian Church on Greenville Boulevard.

Addressing the graduates will be Ms. Janice Leggett, R. N., B.S.N., M.S., assistant professor of the ECU School of Nursing. Ms. Leggett was formerly chairperson of the PTI Practical Nursing Education program. Twenty-three students will be participating in graduation.

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East Europe Suffers Full Employment Problems

LONDON (UPI) — At a time when the West is grappling with one of its worst bouts of unemployment since World War II, the Communist countries of East Europe are grappling with just the opposite — the worst labor shortage they can remember.

In Poland, it has just been announced, there are five jobs for every job-seeker, and 10 jobs waiting for every skilled worker.

In Czechoslovakia, there are new pay incentives to entice

pensioners back to light work. In the Soviet Union, so many housewives have been persuaded to return to work that women actually make up more than half the total Soviet work force; 53 per cent.

Why should the situation be so different? Is it even a good thing, as the East Europeans themselves sometimes reflect?

The East European view of employment is highly ideological. Born, as communism was, in the 19th century era of working-class misery, it lays great store on man's right to work.

Significantly, this is the first human right listed in the Soviet constitution. The rights of freedom of speech and the press, so highly prized in the West, come eighth and ninth respectively.

And while the Russians' observance of other human rights may be questionable, they do respect this one. Nobody can be without a job. Nor can anybody choose to lead the life of a tramp, if he wants to. He risks being charged with the offense of parasitism.

The achievement of full employment is undoubtedly one of the best advertisements for communism, and it is certain to have had a healthy effect on society by reducing the social ills that go with unemployment.

But it has brought other problems. In order to create enough jobs, the Soviet Union and its allies have had to sacrifice efficiency. They employ three men to run a machine that needs only one operator in the West.

They also create quite unnecessary jobs, like the girls in the Budapest metro who sit in glass booths by the escalators to make sure no one falls off. The job is so dull that the girls often fall asleep.

The West calls it "featherbedding." The Hungarians call it "unemployment within the factory gates."

Full employment has also bred complacency in the work force. Since the threat of the sack has become virtually meaningless, workers have adopted couldn't-care-less attitudes, and this has made it difficult for managers to improve the quality and quantity of their factories' output.

This is not a problem that is widely aired in East Europe. But the recent move there to

end the practice of paying automatic bonuses is clearly aimed at removing it. Instead, workers will be paid according to how much work they do and how well they do it.

As well as becoming complacent, the work force has become very fixed. Few people are willing to travel more than a few kilometers to work, and it is rare for a man to uproot

himself to work in another town, unless it is the capital. This makes it difficult for the Soviet Union to open up new industrial regions, in Siberia for instance.

Unemployment is not completely unknown. But overall, the labor situation is tight, and getting worse.

According to population predictions, the next 10 years or so

will coincide with a sharp drop in the number of people at school-leaving age, due to a slump in the birth rate back in the early 1960s. Poland, for instance, expects to have only 150,000 new workers a year compared with 400,000 a year over the past five years. This pattern is repeated in the rest of East Europe.

The shortage is particularly

acute in East Germany, where the population is actually declining, partly because of the large numbers of refugees who still make their way to the West. East Germany now imports workers from neighboring and Mediterranean countries.

Until 1990 or so, when the current sharp rise in birth rates will increase new labor supplies, the answer to the shortage must lie in making far better use of manpower. To some extent, this means relying on western technology which is, on the whole, more efficient than East European. In this

sense, the labour shortage is providing a noticeable impulse to the growth of East-West trade.

Computer Used To Print Music Score

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — A professor here has devised a way for a music composer to use a computer to put his composition on paper, thus saving tedious hours of copying.

The composer types his musical notes into the computer, which uses the instructions to plot notes on paper with a special mechanical pen. From there, all that is needed is a Xerox copying machine. The score is ready in 15 seconds, and can be reproduced immediately.

Separate scores for the various instrument "parts" can be produced by the computer from the composer's instructions.

Professor Leland Smith, of the Stanford University Center for Research in Music and Acoustics, figured out the system at the artificial intelligence laboratory on the campus.

He says production of a new composition can be carried out, from the writing of the music to the publishing of the scores in two weeks. By the traditional methods it often takes as long as two years to get a composition into print.

So far, the system is being used only by music students to carry out their composition assignments. They are happy to get away from hours of note copying.

Michael McNabb, a graduate student, wrote an impressionis-

tic piece called "Solstice" which was premiered by the Stanford Symphony recently. It was prepared and produced entirely on a computer, with Smith's help.

"It took longer to rehearse than it did to edit it," Smith said.

Smith foresees a great future for the system. He says putting music into computers also allows the storing of compositions on magnetic tape which can be "called up" and converted to printed music by a Xerox at any time and from any place.

Minerals In Good Supply

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Dr. John E. Tilton, professor of mineral economics at Pennsylvania State University, says depletion of such minerals as iron, copper and nickel does not pose a serious problem for the world's industrial nations in the foreseeable future.

Tilton says fears of running out of various mineral supplies have concerned industrialized nations for some time because of studies in which the remaining supplies of minerals are usually estimated on the basis of their known reserves.

"The alarming figures in these studies are deceiving for a number of reasons," Tilton said.

He said the reserves listed include only minerals whose existence is known with a high degree of certainty. He said with more effort, considerably more could be identified.

Tilton said the discovery of entirely new deposits has added to reserves in the past and will do so in the future.

Reserves include only those known deposits that can be exploited profitably with current technology and prices, he said, and completely disregard the potential of new technology for opening up entirely new sources of mineral supply.

He said the reserves ignore the potential for recycling and secondary production.

Tilton said industrial countries may face shortages for reasons other than depletion of supplies. He said mineral markets tend to be highly cyclical and temporary shortages may occur in times of economic boom, following economic down swings.

Cite Symptoms In Pregnancy

HOUSTON (UPI) — Toxemia, a disease common among black women during their first pregnancy, can be fatal if the symptoms are ignored, writes Clara J. McLaughlin in her new book, Black Parents' Handbook.

Mrs. McLaughlin says black women who experience rapid weight gain, swelling of the face, hands and feet, high blood pressure, headaches, and chest pains in the later months of pregnancy should see a doctor without delay.



SWAPPING HOMES — A Palestinian family evicted by Christian militia from the Tel Zaatar refugee camp outside Beirut cleans out their new home in the formerly Christian town of Damour, 12 miles south of Beirut. Damour was seized by

leftist Moslem forces last January. Such population swaps are seen as part of the increasing "de facto" partition of Lebanon. (AP Wirephoto)

British-Made Model Orbiter

HOUSTON (UPI) — NASA's Orbiter is the United States' new low-cost transportation system to carry personnel and payloads into orbit, return to earth and land like a jet airliner on an airport runway.

A visual model, which recently arrived at the Johnson Space Center in 42 sections, will be used for practice landings. It was built in England.

TAR CONTENT

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (UPI) — In 1950 the average tar content of cigarettes was 35 mg. In 1976 it is 17 mg. Low tar cigarettes (11 mg. tar and lower), accounted for 12 per cent of all cigarettes sold in 1975, up three per cent from the previous year, according to R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.



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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — FEEDER PIGS: Wallace-Chadborn 1,268 head; Turnersburg 1,030 head. 40-50 lbs. No. 1s and 2s 80.15-82.25 per cwt. No. 3s 77.25-77.50; 50-60 lbs No. 1s and No. 2s 71.50-72.00. No. 3s 65.50-67.00; 60-70 lbs No. 1s and 2s 65.50-67.75; No. 3s 59.75-64.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — CATTLE AUCTION: North Wilkesboro 514 head of cattle; Hillsborough 319 head of cattle. Claughter Cows: Utility and Commercial 20.50-26.00; Canner and Cutter 17.00-23.00; Vealers (150-250) Choice 38.75-40.50; Good 33.00-37.50; Calves (325-550) Good 27.00-31.50; Bulls (1000 up) Utility and Commercial 27.75-32.00. Feeder Steers (500-600) 31.25-35.50; Feeder Heifers (500 Up) Good 24.75-28.00; Feeder Bulls (400-550) Good 28.25-32.00; Baby Calves 10.00-26.00 per head. Swine (300-600) 30.00-35.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N. C. EGGS: Market steady on large, slightly higher on medium and small. Supplies moderate. Demand good. Weighted average prices for small but sales of consumer Grade A White eggs in cartons delivered to nearby retail stores were 75.97 cents per dozen for large; 69.01 medium; 48.63 small.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — WESTERN NC MARKETS: Sales FOB shipping point basis — Apples, tray pack cartons, U. S. Fancy, Red and Golden Delicious, 88-113s 8.00-9.00, mostly 9.00; Carton, film bags, U. S. Fancy, 2 1/4 inch minimum 12-13 lbs, Red and Golden Delicious 6.00. Pole Beans, bushel hampers 9.15-10.15; Cabbage, 1 1/4 bushel crates, green 2.00-2.25; Tomatoes, 20-lb cartons, turning pink, large to extra large 5.00, medium 3.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — STATE FARMERS MARKET: Wholesale prices for — Apples, tray pack cartons 7.50-9.75; Snap Beans, bushel hampers 10.50; Lima Beans, bushel hampers 10.50; Cabbage, 50-lb bags 3.00-3.75; Cantaloupes, 20 to 40 cents each; Corn, 5 dozen ears 4.50-6.00; Cucumbers, bushel baskets 6.50-7.00; Lettuce, car-

tons 7.50; Peas, bushel hampers 6.00; Peaches, bushel baskets 6.00-6.50; Peppers, bushel hampers 6.00-6.50; Irish Potatoes, 50-lb bags 3.00-3.75; Tomatoes, bushel baskets 4.00-7.00; watermelons, 2 to 4 cents per pound; Pole Beans, bushel hampers 11.00; 11.75.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — COTTON: Charlotte quotations lower on August 24th. Strict Low Middling 1 1-16 inch 75.00 per hundred pounds.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — GRAIN: No. 2 yellow shelled corn lower at 2.40-2.50, mostly 2.40-2.42 in the east and 2.50-2.65 in the piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans lowers at 6.25-6.75, mostly 6.58-6.65. No. 2 red winter wheat 2.51-2.60; No. 2 red oats 1.45. New crop soybeans for harvest delivery 6.52-6.55.

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

Burroughs	90
United Telecommunications Pfd.	21
Heublein	49 1/2
Jiff-Pilot	29 1/4
Tri South	15
Wicks	10 1/2
Wachovia Realty	3 1/2
Eckerd	17 1/2
Central Soya	14 1/2
Hardee	7 1/2
Integon	8 1/2
Fidelity	18 1/2
Hatteras Income	17 1/2
Veeco	14 1/2

OVER THE COUNTERS

Combined Insurance	10 1/4-10 1/2
Franklin Life	21 1/4-22
NCNB	10 1/4-10 1/2
Piedmont Air	4 1/4-4 1/2
Little Mint	1 1/2-1 3/4
Conner Homes	2 1/4-3 1/4
Guardian Corporation	2 1/4-3 1/4
Planters Bank	16 1/2-18
Daniel International Corporation	19-19 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined broadly again today, continuing its sharpest extended decline of the year.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off more than 3 points in the early going, and losers led gainers by more than a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said the market's repeated failures to break through the Dow-1,000 level in recent months appeared to have left the market vulnerable to a setback.

They noted that traders had turned extremely wary after an attempt at a rally early Tuesday failed to stand up.

Today's prices included Citicorp, down 1/4 at 33 1/2; Travelers, down 1/4 at 35, and Standard Oil of California, off 1/4 at 36 1/2. On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average fell 8.56 to 962.63, extending its loss for the past five sessions to 36.71 points.

Losers outnumbered gainers by about a 4-3 margin among NYSE-listed issues, and the exchange's composite index dropped .33 to 54.15.

Big Board volume increased slightly to 16.74 million shares. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .26 at 100.85.

GOV'T RESIGNS

PARIS (AP) — Premier Jacques Chirac and his cabinet resigned today, clearing the way for President Valery Giscard d'Estaing to appoint a less Gaullist government to combat a strong political upsurge from the left.

Obituaries

Harris

TARBORO — Mrs. Lizzie Harris, 97, died Monday afternoon in Edgecombe General Hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at St. Paul Baptist Church in Tarboro.

Mrs. Harris, a native of Edgecombe County, is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Willie Spicer of Tarboro; and a sister, Mrs. Julia Calehorne of Greenville.

Jones

Mr. Lewis J. Jones, 77, of the Ayden community, died Tuesday in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The funeral service will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Rev. J. D. Thigpen, a former pastor, the Rev. Dwight Jones, his pastor, and the Rev. L. Stephen Jones. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Jones, a retired farmer, was a native of Pitt County and has lived most of his life in the Ayden Community. He was a member of the Gritton Pentecostal Holiness Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mamie Burroughs Jones; four sons, J.C. Jones, Lt. Col. U.S. Air Force, retired, Albuquerque, N.M. Sgt. Bruce Franklin Jones of Shaw Air Force Base, Sumter, S.C., Mac Jones of Greenville, and the Rev. L. Stephen Jones of Kingston; two daughters, Mrs. Roy Bixler of Albuquerque, N. M., and Mrs. Clyde F. Swoyer of Nashua, N.H.; three brothers, George W. Jones of Washington, Lonnie B. Jones of Kingston and Glennie R. Jones of Newport News, Va.; one sister, Mrs. C. W. Burney of Ayden; one foster sister, Mrs. Don Straghan of Illinois; one foster brother, William Thomas Brock of Newport News, Va.; and 17 grandchildren.

Stancil

ROBERSONVILLE — Mr. Samuel Stancil of Rt. 2, Robersonville, died Saturday in Robersonville Township Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Delight Church of God and Christ, Bethel. Burial will be in Pine Lawn Cemetery, Bethel.

Mr. Stancil was a native of Pitt County but spent most of his life in the Robersonville community. He was a World War II veteran.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lula Mae Stancil of the home; one stepson, James Hyman of Danbury, Conn.; three sisters, Mrs. Mattie Crandall of Robersonville, Mrs. Eula Howard of Rt. 1, Bethel, and Mrs. Bessie Dixon of Charlotte; four brothers, Willie of Greenville, Joseph and Walter of Robersonville, and John Stancil of Conetoe; and one stepgrandchild.

Family visitation will be held Wednesday from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Flanagan and Hardee Chapel in Robersonville.

Tyson

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie L. Tyson, who died Sunday in Queens, N. Y. at the home of her son, Milton Lee Patrick, will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Waterside FWB Church by Bishop W. L. Phillips. Burial

will be in the church cemetery. Surviving her are six sons, Milton Lee, Joseph and Calvin Tyson, both of the Bronx, N.Y., Marion Tyson of Jamaica, N.Y., and Arthur and George Tyson Jr. of Pitt County; two daughters, Mrs. Addie Randolph of Freeport, N.Y. and Mrs. Nellie G. Taft of Pitt County; 88 grandchildren; 44 great grandchildren; and two great great grandchildren; a brother, Dave Moore of Greenville.

The family will meet friends at Phillips Brothers Mortuary Wednesday from 8 to 9 p.m.

Washington

NORFOLK, VA.—Mrs. Lossie (Doll) Baker Washington of Norfolk, Va. died Monday. Funeral services will be held Saturday in Virginia.

Flowers and cards may be sent to 515 West 28th St., Norfolk, Va.

Sentencing On Sept. 10

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — John David Steele, former mayor of Hallandale, Fla., who is under a 10-year sentence for a marijuana smuggling conspiracy, is to be sentenced next month for jumping bail.

The bail sentencing was postponed from Tuesday in New Bern to Sept. 7 in Raleigh.

Steele, 52, was one of 10 persons arrested Jan. 11 in a pre-dawn raid on a warehouse at Mesic, eastern North Carolina coastal town.

State and federal authorities found 22 tons of Colombian marijuana in the warehouse and charged the men with smuggling it into the state on a trawler.

Steele pleaded guilty in April to conspiring to import the marijuana. He was freed on \$75,000 bond while a presentencing report was completed.

He was to appear in Wilmington May 26 for sentencing, but he failed to appear. Steele was arrested on a fugitive warrant in Orlando, Fla., July 4.

After he was arrested, he was given a 10-year sentence on the smuggling charge.

Steele had pleaded not guilty to the bail-jumping charge, changed his plea Monday.

Zsa-Zsa Wins Sixth Divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor has been granted a divorce from her sixth husband, John W. "Jack" Ryan, the man who supervised creation of the Barbie Doll.

Miss Gabor had filed for divorce in Santa Monica Superior Court last Jan. 21, exactly one year after she married the wealthy inventor.

The question of community property was left unresolved, said Miss Gabor's attorney, Marvin Mitchelson.

African Turmoil Persists

By **BRIAN JEFFRIES**
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police shot and killed two more persons in riotous Soweto township today as blacks attacked blacks in bloody clashes apparently generated by the black boycott of white employees in Johannesburg, the South African Press Association reported.

The news agency said two more persons died when police fired on mobs attacking homes and dragging women away in a continuing violent backlash from the strike.

The police also opened fire on several groups of youths trying to set up roadblocks at some of the township exits in an apparent attempt to stop blacks going to work in Johannesburg, eight miles to the north, the press association said.

At least 18 persons have been reported killed and hundreds have been injured since black militants began on Monday a three-day strike to protest the white government's racial policies. The militants threatened violence against those who defied the strike call, and most of the casualties apparently resulted from clashes between groups of blacks.

The heaviest casualties were reported in attacks by Zulus, members of South Africa's biggest and most martial tribe. The Rand Daily Mail said a witness told it the police looked on as the Zulus went on a rampage and did nothing to interfere with them.

Some Johannesburg firms said the work boycott appeared to be easing, with more blacks reporting for work. But others reported marginally higher absenteeism than on Tuesday.

The number of commuter trains cancelled and informal polls of employees indicated that about 60 per cent of the 250,000 blacks from Soweto who work in Johannesburg have taken part in the strike.

The World, a black newspaper, reported that the violent backlash against the strike began Monday night when a crowd of Zulus who worked in defiance of the strike call killed seven black militants in a group that harassed them when they returned to Soweto.

The Rand Daily Mail gave this account of the violence Tuesday:

A mob set fire to a hostel for Zulu workers, and the Zulus surged into the street, where they were addressed by police.

The Zulus broke into war chants and surged through the Orlando West area of the black ghetto, brandishing clubs, stones and short spears called assegais.

"The Zulus were massed behind the police," the eyewitness, A. Maboke, told the paper.

Tropical Storm In Open Waters

MIAMI (AP) — Tropical storm Emmy, maintaining 65-mile-per-hour winds as it moves across the Atlantic, isn't expected to strengthen much today. Another storm has weakened over cold Atlantic waters.

Forecasters at the National Hurricane Center in Miami said conditions still were favorable for Emmy to strengthen slightly, but they said Tuesday the storm probably would not attain hurricane status today.

"On a statistical basis, it's likely that Emmy will go on to become a hurricane," said forecaster Joe Pelissier. "But we don't know at this point. There's a 50-50 chance."

The storm did not threaten any land masses, forecasters said.

At 6 a.m. EDT, the broad, poorly defined center of the storm was located near latitude 26.6 north and longitude 63.3 west, or about 400 miles southeast of Bermuda.

The storm, with gale force winds extending outward for 125 miles, was drifting toward the northeast. Forecasters said it could become stationary later today.

A tropical storm gains hurricane status when its winds exceed 74 m.p.h.

Emmy, which formed Sunday east of the Leeward Islands, had been moving in a generally northward direction. The storm

brushed past the island of Antigua Monday before moving into open waters.

Forecasters said Candice, the season's second hurricane, was downgraded to tropical storm status Tuesday as it continued to evolve into a low pressure area over the cold waters of the North Atlantic.

The hurricane center discontinued all advisories on Candice.



SET STRIKE TARGET—United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock, right, announced in Detroit Tuesday that Ford Motor Co. is the UAW's 1976 strike target in efforts to obtain an improved labor contract from the auto industry. The announcement was made at a meeting of the union's 26-member executive board. At left is Ken Bannon, UAW vice president Ford division. (AP Wirephoto)

Banquet Given Senior Group

SIMPSON—The Fifth Annual Senior Citizens Banquet was held recently at Phillip Missionary Baptist Educational Building. The event was sponsored by the Junior Citizens Club.

The Rev. Matthew Best of Greenville was the guest speaker. His topic was "Concerns of Senior Citizens". Music was presented by Mrs. L. T. Parker and members of the Junior Citizens Club.

A candlelighting ceremony was held in honor of deceased members. Flowers were presented to the two oldest members present, Mrs. Sallie Hardy and Jodie Chapman.

MASONIC NOTICE

Crown Point Lodge No. 708 A.F. & A.M. will have a stated communication on Thursday, Aug. 26, at 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons are welcome.

William M. Murray, Master
Herndon Alexander, Secretary

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Fair and dry Friday through Sunday with highs in the 80s and lows in the 60s except for low 70s along the coast.

Tuesday's Tobacco Market

Market	Pounds	Dollars	Average
Ahoskie	359,066	391,859	109.13
Clinton	304,546	356,536	117.07
Dunn	384,554	395,567	113.49
Farmville	652,939	766,131	117.34
Goldensboro	865,821	799,956	120.15
Greenville	716,186	838,990	117.15
Kinston	642,448	764,065	118.93
Robersonville	No Sale		
Rocky Mount	724,997	826,255	113.97
Smithfield	331,540	375,711	113.32
Tarboro	No Sale		
Wallace	306,736	359,077	117.06
Washington	352,970	415,696	117.77
Wendell	No Sale		
Williamston	367,908	437,166	118.82
Wilson	1,482,723	1,719,747	115.99
Windsor	No Sale		
TOTALS	7,256,434	8,446,756	116.40
SEASON TOTALS	159,520,742	165,449,667	103.72
Stabilization	380,544		5.2%

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Cold Cut Plate \$1.95
Chicken 'N Pastry \$2.25

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY

1:30 p.m.—Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets
6:30 p.m.—REAL Crisis Intervention meets
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-7606 or 752-5284.
8:30 p.m.—John Iney Smith Council Co. 6400 Knights of Columbus meets at First Federal
8:30 p.m.—Pitt County Ala-Teen Group meets at the AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-2501 or 752-5284

THURSDAY

2:00-5:00 p.m.—Game day at Woman's Club
6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meets at Riverside Restaurant
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose
8:00 p.m.—VFW Auxiliary meets at Post Home

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HEAT & SERVE

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- Spaghetti & Meat Sauce Lb. \$1.19

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Cheese Bread 1/2 Oz. Loaf 69¢

Cinnamon Bread 1/2 Oz. Loaf 59¢

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Statement of Condition HIGHLIGHTS

	June 30, 1976	June 30, 1975
Assets	\$3,204,000,000	\$3,127,000,000
Deposits	2,653,000,000	2,615,000,000
Loans	1,651,000,000	1,589,000,000
Investment Securities	635,000,000	673,000,000
Shareholder's Equity	220,000,000	198,000,000

Greenville Board Members

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Chargers Have Rough Openers

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
(One of a series)

LITTLEFIELD — Ayden-Grifton's Chargers have a new football coach this fall, but there probably won't be any break-in period since he's Claude Kennedy, an assistant on the staff for several years.

Because of his familiarity with the players, the transition period will be merely from one system to another, rather than a total one.

Kennedy, who coached many of the players on the junior varsity teams of the past, is switching to a veer offense. Defensively, he'll be using several systems, but mainly a 6-2.

While there are a lot of lettermen returning to the Chargers this year, Kennedy is lacking in experience. "Just about everyone got a letter last year, but not by experience. We have just five people back who started last year, so we really don't have a lot of experience."

Last year's Charger team went 7-2-1 with a 6-1 league record, tying for first place. This year, Kennedy feels that it will be a tough job to repeat as league champ.

"I hate to say we could win the title, but I hate to say we won't. If we keep the attitude we have now and don't get hurt at key places, we could be very competitive," the coach said.

With only six people on the team who have not played football for him in some capacity, Kennedy is well versed in what can and cannot be accomplished.

"We're doing some things different, but they've adapted well," he said. "And we've had an exceptional good turnout."

Kennedy said some 65 players are out for the varsity and junior varsity. "We could carry as many as 35 on the varsity into our opening game, and that's a good number."

Kennedy's top choice to win the title is Farmville Central. "They have a good program and they have some quality people returning. If they don't get into an injury situation, they could be very tough." He also feels that Southern Nash could be strong, and puts Charles B. Aycock into a dark horse role. "They didn't lose many people and they had a good team last year."

On offense, Kennedy has two quarterbacks who are doing a good job of running the new veer offense, David Pratt and David Smith. Pratt played part of last year before being injured.

The coach also has a stable of running backs, topped by William West, Terry Morris, Roderick Nobles and Glenn Edwards. "Nobles could be one of the fastest backs in the league this year," the coach added. "We've worked all four of them in different combinations so far, and haven't settled on any two of them."

Currently, Kennedy is leaning more toward a running attack for his team. "We haven't really spent that much time with the passing game yet. I hope that by the time we get into our conference games, the two attacks will compliment each other."

Kennedy also has a good crew of receivers. Ogden Braxton could wind up at any one of the three positions, and could see action at all of them from time to time. Al Butts is also working at the flanker spot, while Mike O'Neal and Rod Nobles are seeing action at split end.

All-Conference tackle Mike Teachey has been moved to tight end and is doing an excellent job according to Kennedy. Paul Setliff and Butch Davis will also see work here.

Tim Holland and Larry Taft look like starters at the offensive tackle spots, while Brian Edwards and Greg Ellis seem in line for the guard positions. "Taft was All-Conference two years ago, and Holland improves with each practice. Edwards started last year, but Ellis hasn't played since two years ago. Eddie Ricciarelli is also a possibility for a guard spot."

Scott Rivenbark has moved from guard to center, with Mark Cannon also working there.

Defensively, Kennedy will probably also send his team out in a 5-2 and a 4-4 as well as a 6-2.

"We haven't spent as much time on defense as I'd like to at this point because of the change in the offensive scheme," the coach said.

O'Neal could be one of the defensive ends, as could Morris. Teachey and Perry May, who hits the scales at 250 pounds probably will handle the tackles. "May is very fast for his size," the coach said.

Ellis and Taft will probably handle the tackles.

"As you can see, we've got some people going both ways, but we hope to come up with enough depth to give them a breather of two to keep them fairly fresh," Kennedy said.

Markham Wheatley and Randy Jones seem likely to be the linebackers. Jones, however, is very small at 125. "We could also use Morris here," Kennedy added.

Butts, Ricky Harris and Nobles probably will be in the secondary.

Braxton will handle the kickoffs, Setliff the PATs, and either Smith or Pratt the punting.

"We've got a great group of players," Kennedy said, "but we've got three tough openers, and this could really hurt us."

Ayden-Grifton opens up with Kinston, expected to be a threat in its division, then plays two 3-A powers, Ahoskie and Washington. "We could easily be 0-3 and still have a good team," the coach said.

"If we can get through these three in good physical shape and perform well, we just might be able to put something together."

Jack Hall, head of the linebackers, Richard Carter, a running back a year ago, and Alan Balthous are expected to start at the corner backs. Tommy London will also see a lot of service. Sophomore Tom Ebner will start at strong safety and senior Richard Wheeler at the free safety.

The schedule:

Sept. 4, Furman; aa, Wake Forest at Winston-Salem; 18, East Carolina; 25, Michigan State;

Oct. 2, Indiana at Bloomington, Ind.; 9, Maryland; 16, North Carolina at Chapel Hill; 23, Clemson; 30, South Carolina at Columbia, S.C.;

Nov. 6, Penn State at University Park, Pa.; 13, Duke.

Johnny Evans, who admits "I like to run the ball," is the starting quarterback, inheriting the rule left by departed Dave Buekey. Mike Crabtree, 171-pound sophomore, will be the flanker.

Elijah Marshall, 183-pound junior, will start at split end. At tight end will be Ricky Knowles, a good receiver and blocker. The starting offensive tackles are senior Mike Fagan, 241, and another senior, Bill Druschel, 246. Larry Shavis, 253, will be one guard. Two sophomores, Reggie Jackson and Cecil Campbell, are battling for the other slot. Ed Callaway, a starting left guard last year, will be at center.

Ron Banther, described by Rein as "truly all-conference material," will start at one defensive end. Two juniors, Russ Matt, who has a little more experience, and Jeff Easter, are battling for the other post.

Sophomore Tom Gillespie, 238, outstanding in spring drills, and junior Tom Prongay, 248, are the top defensive tackles. A.W. Jenkins, who backed up star Tom Higgins last year, will be at middle guard.

Two seniors, Bill Cherry and

ants, said, "The big key to how well we do will depend on how we react in close ball games."

"Physically, we're stronger and a little quicker," he added. "Up front, we're not as good. We have the skill to make big plays."

Under Holtz, N. C. State had an explosive offense. The same is expected under Rein.

Ralph Stringer, an exciting player last season at running back, punts and kickoffs, was shifted to fullback and will team with Brown to provide a strong one-two punch.

"In Stringer we've got an athlete who has explosiveness," Rein said. "He can add a dimension to our offense."

Thirty-seven lettermen are back from the 1975 team which won seven, lost four and tied one.

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BACK TO YOU — Transsexual tennis player Renee Richards, 42, hits a volley to 15-year-old opponent Caroline Stoll Tuesday during their second

round match of the Tennis Week Open in South Orange, N.J. Dr. Richards won, 6-2, 0-6, 6-1. (AP Wirephoto)

Nastase Not Losing Ink To Dr. Richards

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK
AP Sports Writer

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Despite the frequent unpredictability of Ilie Nastase, one thing is certain when he steps on the tennis court: he's instant proof that men players are far superior and more exciting than women players — Renee Richards notwithstanding.

The 30-year-old Romanian

proved it Tuesday night at the Tennis Week Open by disposing of John Lloyd of Great Britain, 6-1, 6-3, in 55 minutes.

With his all-around game, Nastase showed why he and the other top male players reign supreme on the court.

At 1-1 in the first set, the defending champion ran off five straight games. About one-half hour later, he sat down with the handful of reporters left

over from the less exciting Caroline Stoll-Renee Richards afternoon match to talk about tennis's latest phenomenon.

"So people come to watch 'him' play," Nastase said, referring to Dr. Richards, the 42-year-old transsexual eye surgeon from Newport Beach, Calif. "What do you think, I'm jealous?"

When he arrived at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club on Sunday for some practice, Nastase was asked what affect Dr. Richards' presence would have on his publicity. "I have too low an image to lose my publicity," he said.

Tournament director Gene Scott, whose acceptance of Dr. Richards' entry led to the withdrawal of 25 women players, said, "The people come to see Nastase play, and that's the way it should be."

Scott noted that the evening session was a sellout crowd of 3,600, while the afternoon Dr. Richards match drew only 3,200.

In that match Dr. Richards, who underwent a sex change operation last year, came back to beat Miss Stoll, a 15-year-old high school junior from Livingston, N.J., 6-2, 0-6, 6-1.

Dr. Richards will face Kathy Harter of Seal Beach, Calif., in the quarter-finals on Thursday. Miss Harter, 29, beat Mickie Larkin of South Orange, N.J., 6-1, 6-1, on Tuesday.

Nastase returned to center court today against fast-serving Colin Dibley of Australia. Other second-round men's action pitted Vitas Gerulaitis of Kings Point, N.Y., against Balazs Taroczy of Hungary and Vijay Amritraj of India against Larry Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

NFL In Court Over Lottery

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Lawyers for the National Football League were to present arguments this afternoon in U.S. District Court in an attempt to suppress Delaware's planned pro football betting game.

The NFL has filed a request for an injunction which says the proposed wagering game "injures the integrity of sports, causes fan disinterest or suspicion and undermines the financial investment of the clubs."

The league is arguing its case before Judge Walter K. Stapleton.

Meanwhile, Peter M. Simmons, acting head of the Delaware lottery, said Tuesday he will go ahead with plans for the new game.

Simmons told a news conference officials want to have the lottery in operation by Sept. 1.

"We are continuing because we believe it is something desirable to the people," Simmons said, "and in the opinion of our attorneys we have a proper and legal right to do that."

The game, called "Scoreboard," will have two forms of pari-mutuel betting, Simmons said.

One part — "Touchdown" — will resemble the illegal foot-

ball cards which have been used for betting on college and pro games for years.

Persons could bet on three, four or five games and must select both the winning teams and the point spreads. Cards would list all 14 NFL games each week.

The second part of the game — "Football Bonus" — will have two slates of seven games each. A bettor could wager on one or both slates but the winning teams must be selected on each.

About 45 per cent of the money bet on a particular segment is expected to be paid out in winnings.

Wagers will range from \$1 to \$10.

Simmons says one million cards for each of the segments will be available Sept. 1. The cards will be free and money will be collected when selections are turned over to lottery agents.

ROOKIE AWARDS
NEW YORK (UPI) — The policy of selecting a "Rookie-of-the-Year" from each major baseball league began in 1949. In 1947 and 1948, when rookie honors first were voted, only one major league "Rookie-of-the-Year" was chosen to represent both leagues.

Bowling

Sunday Mixed	
M-C's	39 17
Sexy Three & Joe	32 23 1/2
Hip 1's	32 24
Gambling Four	30 26
Shiffers	28 28
Odd Balls	27 29
Gutter Gang	25 30 1/2
Balls-N-All	23 32 1/2
Turner Clan	23 33
Big Three & One	19 36 1/2
Men's high game and series, James Manning, 222, 571; women's high games, Jane Davison, 220; women's high series, Mildred Cunningham, 540.	
Tuesday Summerettes	
Final Standings	
Mickey's Barber Shop	41 25
High Rollers	39 25
Sneaky Five	38 1/2 25 1/2
Pet Kingdom	38 26
Tyson's Grocery	38 26
Dall Music Co.	31 33
Sisters	30 1/2 33 1/2
Two Left Feet	27 37
Team Five	19 45
Team Nine	16 46
High game and series, Mary F. Warren, 179, 512.	

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Oct. 2	The Citadel	(Bicentennial Night)	7:00
Oct. 9	Southern Illinois	(Youth Night)	7:00
Oct. 30	Western Carolina	(Home coming)	1:30
Nov. 20	Appalachian State	(Band Night)	7:00

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A's Win Again, Only 7½ Out

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
AP Sports Writer

The Oakland A's have been counted out more times than Joe Louis' old Bum of the Month Club, but somehow the count always stops short of the knockout number.

"They've tried to count us out lots of times but they haven't reached 10 yet," Manager Chuck Tanner said after the A's beat the Baltimore Orioles 5-4 Tuesday night on Gene Tenace's tie-breaking homer in the eighth inning. "We keep coming off the floor and coming back at them."

The people the A's keep coming back at are the Kansas City Royals, 2-1 losers to the Cleveland Indians. The Royals' lead over the A's in the American League West shrank to 7½ games.

Elsewhere, the New York Yankees edged the Minnesota Twins 5-4, the California Angels nipped the Boston Red Sox 6-5, the Chicago White Sox downed the Detroit Tigers 12-7 and the Milwaukee Brewers shaded the Texas Rangers 1-0 in 10 innings.

Most observers, including the Royals, thought the five-time champion A's were finished when they fell 12 games behind earlier this month. But a nine-game winning streak trimmed the deficit to seven games.

It went to 9½ during a little slump last weekend, but the A's sliced off two games during the last two days while winning for the 15th time in the last 20.

Tenace, who has been playing first base rather than catching while recovering from a jammed thumb, hit the first pitch from Wayne Garland in the eighth inning for his 14th home run, snapping the 4-4 tie. Lee May's two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh — his 23rd — pulled the Orioles into the tie. May also had a run-scoring single while Joe Rudi drove in three runs for Oakland with two singles and a sacrifice fly.

Indians 2, Royals 1
Rick Waits fired a three-hitter while batterymate Ray

Fosse drove in the winning run with a fourth-inning single. Royals ace Dennis Leonard also went the route, giving up just four hits and retiring the last 13 batters he faced.

Yankees 5, Twins 4
Rookie Willie Randolph greeted Minnesota relief ace Bill Campbell with a tie-breaking three-run double in the seventh inning and scored what proved to be the winner on Mickey Rivers' triple. Campbell replaced Eddie Bane after the Yankees loaded the bases with none out on Chris Chambliss' double, a single by Graig Nettles and a walk to Otto Velez.

Doyle Alexander held the Twins to eight hits, including sore-kneed Tony Oliva's two-run pinch homer in the ninth, before needing last-out help from Grant Jackson.

Angels 6, Red Sox 5
Terry Humphrey's ninth-inning double following a single by Dave Collins produced the winning run and saddled reliever Jim Willoughby with his 10th loss in 12 decisions. Carlton Fisk hit a two-run homer for Boston while Tony Solaita belted a three-run shot for California.

White Sox 12, Tigers 7
Shortstop Mark Wagner and second baseman Jerry Manuel, Detroit's rookie double play combination, committed two errors apiece as Chicago rallied for seven runs in the ninth inning. The lead run scored on Jerry Hairston's second sacrifice fly of the game and Bill Stein, Pat Kelly and Jim Spencer singled home insurance runs. Detroit's Bill Freehan hit his 200th career homer with two runners aboard.

Brewers 1, Rangers 0
Tim Johnson looped a single to center field with one out in the 10th inning to score Darrell Porter from second base and give the Brewers their triumph behind the five-hit pitching of Jerry Augustine. Porter led off with a single and was sacrificed to second before Johnson delivered his third single of the game.



WINTERVILLE WOMEN'S CHAMPS — Coca-Cola, with a 14-2 record, captured the Winterville Recreation Ladies Softball regular season championship. Members of the team are, first row, left to right, Debbie Purvis, Tammy Streeter, Jo Anne Franke, Lori Garrish, Deborah Wingate, Annie

Hardy, Betty Tripp and Pam Manning; second row, assistant coach Ted Keel, Catherine Dewes, Carol Vandiford, Cathy Vandiford, Nancy Berg, Lexanne Keeter, Tracy Rouse, Melonie Tyson, Doris Garrish. Not pictured is Coach Brownie Manning.

George Blanda's Long Career Finally Coming To End Of Road

By **BOB GREENE**
AP Sports Writer

The veterans are heading for Washington as usual, while the "old man" may finally be heading for home.

Washington Redskins Coach George Allen, in an attempt to repair his porous defense by importing proven talent, obtained safety Jake Scott from the Miami Dolphins and defensive end John Matuszak from the Kansas City Chiefs.

In Oakland, the Raiders reportedly placed the "old man" — 48-year-old George Blanda — on waivers as the National Football League teams, with the exception of newcomers Seattle and Tampa Bay, whittled their rosters to 49 players by midnight Tuesday.

Blanda, who joined the NFL in 1948 with the Chicago Bears as the third-string quarterback behind Sid Luckman and Johnny Lujack, has been sitting on the sidelines this preseason watching rookie Fred Steinfort take over the Raiders' kicking chores.

"I don't care for being here as an insurance policy in case the other kicker can't cut it," said Blanda on Monday, speculating that he would be released. "It's been frustrating and discouraging for me after all the years I've helped this team."

After scoring 2,002 points in 340 games over 26 years, Blanda said it was unlikely any other team would be interested in him. They'd have to be "be nuts," he said.

Known for his preference of building teams with veterans, Allen obtained Scott and a high draft choice for defensive back Bryant Salter. Then he sent two draft choices — Allen's favorite trading currency — to Kansas City for Matuszak, a 6-foot-8, 275-pounder who was the first player chosen in the NFL's 1973

college draft. The Redskins' defense, Allen's pride, has given up 80 points as Washington has lost three of its four preseason games.

Miami, besides sending Scott to the "Over-the-Hill Gang" in Washington, shuffled running back Mercury Morris off to the San Diego Chargers for an undisclosed draft pick. Both Scott and Morris had asked to be traded.

Dolphins Coach Don Shula said Tuesday a tentative agreement has been made to bring veteran Nick Buoniconti out of retirement to shore up Miami's injury-plagued linebacking corps.

Also on the busiest auction day of the season so far, Detroit sent running back Altie Taylor to the Houston Oilers for two undisclosed draft choices; Houston picked up running back Joe Dawkins and offensive tackle Dave Simonson from the New York Giants; the Dallas Cowboys sent wide receiver Cornelius Greene to Seattle, and the Los Rams traded center Ron Keeman and cornerback Gregg Butler to the Philadelphia Eagles.

For the 26 established teams, the midnight roster limit was 49 players plus late-reporters from the College All-Star Game. For Tampa Bay and Seattle, the expansion entries, the limit remained at 60 plus All-Stars.

The trimdown date sent many "name" players into the ranks of the unemployed, though injury-troubled Detroit running back Steve Owens sent himself there by announcing his retirement.

Houston cut defensive end Bubba Smith. Washington released running back Moses Denson, linebacker Lonnie Warwick, safety Spencer Davis, defensive end Len Burnham and quarterback Pat Sullivan, a former Heisman Trophy winner.

The Philadelphia Eagles placed fullback Tony Baker, tackle Rich Glover and kicker receiver David Ray on waivers, and five players, including cornerback Mel Shy, guard John Niland and defen-

sive Kermit Alexander, on the injured reserved list.

The New England Patriots waived seven players, including veterans linebacker Maury Damkroger, defensive lineman Marty Imhoff and running back Leon Crosswhite, while the New York Jets released five players, including Greg Gantt, the worst punter in the American Conference last season.

San Diego lost rookie running back Joe Washington, who will undergo surgery for torn knee cartilage. The Chargers' No. 1 draft pick, the former Oklahoma star is expected to be out eight weeks.

Rondy Colbert, a defensive back obtained in the veteran allocation draft, was waived by the Seattle Seahawks, while Houston released wide receiver Mike Montgomery and Steve Largent along with punter Leroy Clark.

The Dolphins placed wide receiver Freddie Solomon on the preseason inactive list because

of injuries, as did the Chicago Bears with defensive end Roger Stillwell.

Shortly after the Lions sent Taylor to the Oilers, the Detroit running back was discovered in a hospital with what doctors described as "mental fatigue."

"We're as surprised about the situation as anyone," said a Lions spokesman.

Dr. Edwin R. Guise, the team physician, said Taylor had entered a hospital on Monday and asked for help. "He is very tired and just worn out," Guise said.

Houston Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips said if Taylor, the Lions' all-time leading rusher, couldn't report to the Oilers, the trade would be negated.

Besides Taylor and Owens, the 28-year-old former Heisman Trophy winner who has been out of action since November 1974 when he injured his left knee, Detroit may lose another veteran. Quarterback Bill Munson has asked to be traded.

Fans Call For Alston's Job

By **LYNDA FILLMORE**
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Walt Alston has been managing the Los Angeles Dodgers for 23 years and it's taken the boobirds that long to get to him. But they've finally succeeded.

The local newspapers and radio talk shows have been swamped recently with letters and calls sharply criticizing Alston, who began his career at the Dodger helm in 1954 when the team was in Brooklyn.

The fans are frustrated. They expected a pennant this year — or at the very least, a club that would be in contention all the way.

Instead, the Dodgers are nine games back of Cincinnati in the National League West and their fans, who've turned out 2 million strong — the largest attendance in the majors — are crying for Alston's scalp.

The man they apparently have selected as his successor is third base coach Tommy Lasorda.

On Sunday, an uncharacteristically irate Alston got into a shouting match with a local sports editor who had written a column calling for the end of Alston's reign. Alston called the writer an "over-stuffed pig." But Tuesday, Alston telephoned the writer and apologized.

"It was overblown," he said

of the incident. "But I called the guy and said I was sorry because I realize I have no right to make personal comments about him. I told him he has a right to his opinions and I have a right to mine."

"The only thing is, he can write his in the newspapers and I don't get much chance to make mine heard. Another thing I don't like is guys who come out to the ballpark three or four times a year trying to take my job away."

Alston knows they're after him. He admits it. But he says he isn't going to "worry beyond tonight's game."

He insists the Dodgers are "definitely still in" the division race and claims he won't give a thought to next year "until the end of October."

He concedes that he really doesn't have much say about his future, despite being the dean of field skippers.

"I'll make my mind up after the season," he said. "But, yeah, it's really all up to (Dodger President Peter) O'Malley, anyway."

"I can't think of anything right now that I'd really rather do than manage the Dodgers — that's all I know — but I can't worry about it now."

"We still have a shot at this thing, you know."

"We started poorly, came on with a long, long winning streak, then haven't done much since until now. We need another extended streak to become a threat to the Reds. There's still six — no, five — games left against Cincinnati."

The club has won eight of its last nine games, including a 6-0 victory over Montreal Tuesday.

The Dodger boss admitted that the loss of Andy Messersmith — who played out the option year of his contract and signed before the season with the Atlanta Braves — has hurt the club.

Kinston Is Alive

KINSTON, N.C. (AP) — A pair of undefeated teams clash and two one-time losers meet to see who is eliminated in tonight's games of the Babe Ruth World Series for 16-18 age baseball players.

Tonight's 6:30 p.m. game matches North San Gabriel Valley, Calif., against Mobile, Ala., both undefeated, and at 8:30 p.m. host Kinston follows against Seattle, with the loser being eliminated from the double elimination tournament.

In one of Tuesday night's two losers bracket games, Left-hander Duffy Damgaard allowed three hits as he pitched Seattle to a 7-0 victory which eliminated Lubbock, Tex., and Kinston eliminated Hammond, Ind., 3-1.

Denny Morris powered a two-run single in the first inning to get Seattle under way. Seattle added five runs in the second inning, helped along with hits by Scott McKeever and Tim Trautman.

In the other game, Kinston scored two runs in the third and John Milkovits added a solo homer in the fifth for the victory.

Hammond got its run in the sixth on a walk, a two-bagger by Jack Lewis and a sacrifice fly by Martin DeRito.

The tournament, which started with nine teams and was set back a day by rain, will end Friday.

Scoreboard

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East	W	L	Pct.
New York	74	48	.607
Baltimore	63	60	.512
Cleveland	62	62	.500
Detroit	59	65	.476
Boston	58	65	.472
Milwaukee	55	65	.458
West	W	L	Pct.
Kan City	75	49	.605
Oakland	68	57	.544
Minnesota	62	64	.492
Texas	58	67	.464
California	55	71	.437
Chicago	55	71	.437

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East	W	L	Pct.
Phila	82	41	.667
Pitt	67	57	.540
New York	64	61	.512
St. Louis	55	66	.455
Chicago	56	70	.444
Montreal	41	78	.345
West	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	40	67	.373
Los Ang	70	55	.560
San Diego	62	66	.484
Houston	61	67	.477
Atlanta	57	70	.449
San Fran	55	72	.433

Tuesday's Results
California 6, Boston 5
Oakland 5, Baltimore 4
Cleveland 2, Kansas City 1
New York 5, Minnesota 4
Chicago 12, Detroit 7
Milwaukee 1, Texas 0-10
Innings

Wednesday's Games
California (Kirkwood 5-9) at Boston (Tiant 14-10), (n)
Kansas City (Hassler 3-7) at Cleveland (Bibby 9-5), (n)
Minnesota (Redfern 3-7) at New York (Figueroa 15-7), (n)
Chicago (Barrios 3-7) at Detroit (Fildrych 14-5), (n)
Milwaukee (Travers 14-10) at Texas (Blyleven 10-13), (n)
Oakland (Mitchell 8-5) at Baltimore (RMay 9-9), (n)

Thursday's Game
Kansas City at Boston, (n)
Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Results
Houston 4, Chicago 3
Philadelphia 14, Atlanta 2
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 1
San Diego 7, Pittsburgh 3
New York 4, San Francisco 0
Los Angeles 6, Montreal 0
Wednesday's Games
Houston (Larson 3-4) at Chicago (Lolich 7-12) at San Francisco (Halicki 10-13)
Philadelphia (Christenson 10-6) at Atlanta (Nietero 13-9), (n)
Pittsburgh (Kison 9-8) at San Diego (Griffin 7-5), (n)
Montreal (Rogers 5-11) at Los Angeles (Rau 11-10), (n)
Only games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Houston at Chicago
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, (n)
Only games scheduled

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Seaver Finally Gets A Victory

By **BERT ROSENTHAL**
AP Sports Writer

"A couple of years ago, if I had gone through one of these streaks, I might have gone through the roof," said a relieved Tom Seaver.

Seaver, the long-time pitching ace of the New York Mets, had ended one of the most frustrating periods of his illustrious major league career, firing a four-hitter and beating the San Francisco Giants 4-0 Tuesday night for his first victory since July 8.

"I didn't despair," Seaver said, "because I had been pitching well. The main thing I could do was be consistent, and I had done that."

In between victories, Seaver had started seven times, and the Mets had lost each time. He was charged with four of the defeats, two by shutouts and one by one run. In his three no-decisions, the Mets dropped all three games by one run, two in extra innings — including a 1-0 decision.

But Seaver's character and his earned run average didn't suffer. Throughout the drought, he maintained his calm, and the shutout over the Giants reduced his ERA to 2.51 — best among starting pitchers in the National League.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Los Angeles Dodgers handed the Montreal Expos their 10th consecutive loss 6-0, the Philadelphia Phillies routed the Atlanta Braves 14-3, the San Diego Padres whipped the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-3, the St. Louis Cardinals downed the Cincinnati Reds 4-1, and the Houston Astros defeated the Chicago Cubs 4-3.

Seaver, 10-9, struck out eight and walked only one in beating the Giants for the seventh time in a row since 1974.

Roy Staiger drove in two

Mets runs with a single and a sacrifice fly.

Dodgers 6, Expos 0
Burt Hooton registered his first victory since Aug. 3 and his fourth shutout of the season, scattering seven hits, striking out seven and walking only one in pitching the Dodgers past Montreal.

Ron Cey's 21st homer and Dusty Baker's two-run single helped the Dodgers to their eighth victory in nine games.

Phillies 14, Braves 3
Philadelphia pitcher Steve Carlton, 16-4, scattered seven hits over eight innings for his sixth consecutive victory and helped his cause with three hits and three runs batted in.

Bobby Tolan paced the Phils' 17-hit attack with two singles, a homer and five RBI.

Padres 7, Pirates 3
Mike Ivie singled twice, driving in four runs for the first time in a year, in pacing the Padres' offense.

San Diego's Brent Strom recovered from a shaky start and finished with a six-hitter, retiring 18 of the last 20 Pittsburgh batters.

Cardinals 4, Reds 1
St. Louis' Pete Falcone stymied Cincinnati's slumping West Division leaders on five hits and was helped by Willie Crawford's homer.

The Reds have scored more than four runs only once in their last 11 games — and that was in a 9-5 loss to St. Louis Monday night.

Astros 4, Cubs 3
Bob Watson was Houston's hitting star. He singled, triggering a two-run second inning, and doubled to drive in a run in the fifth.

Manny Trillo knocked in two Chicago runs.

Sports Short

SEATTLE (AP) — Clarence Ramsey, the former University of Washington basketball guard, says he's glad to have contract talks with the Kansas City Kings behind him.

"I'm relieved because negotiating took a long time and I hadn't heard from them in some time," Ramsey said Tuesday after the National Basketball Association Kings announced the signing of the 6-foot-4 player.

He declined to name his salary, but said the merger between the NBA and the American Basketball Association "cost me quite a bit. I figure I got about half of what I would have."

During his senior year at Washington, Ramsey averaged 15.8 points per game.

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RANDY IMPROVES
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Randy Jones, the runner-up for the National League's Cy Young award in 1975, lost 22 games for the San Diego Padres the previous year.

HOMER HEAVEN
CHICAGO (UPI) — A total of 125 homers were hit at Wrigley Field, home of the Chicago Cubs, highest number in any ballpark in the National League in 1975. The Cubs managed to hit only 54 of them.

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AMOUNT	NO. OF WINNERS	1 Store Visit Per Week	2 Store Visits Per Week
\$2	3,723	1 in 190	1 in 95
\$5	707	1 in 1,000	1 in 500
\$10	250	1 in 2,826	1 in 1,413
\$100	25	1 in 28,261	1 in 14,131
\$1,000	5	1 in 141,306	1 in 70,654

Carter Says Farmer And Consumer Are Neglected

By LYNNE OLSON
Associated Press Writer
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Carrying his campaign to the Midwest, Jimmy Carter said today the Ford administration has neglected the family farmer and American consumer and has failed to establish a stable agricultural policy.

"We need to take agricultural leadership in Washington out of the hands of the corporate interests and the grain speculators," Carter said in a speech prepared for delivery at the Iowa State Fair.

"We need a president and a secretary of agriculture who understand the problems of the family farmer and the consumer — and if I am elected, we're going to have both.

The peanut farmer from Plains, Ga., who is confident he has a strong chance of winning in President Ford's native Midwest, made Des Moines his last stop on a four-day campaign trip. Aides said he would try to capitalize on what he believes is significant discontent in the farm belt over Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and the administration's farm program.

He has attacked Butz as a supporter of big agricultural businesses, lacking understanding and support for small farmers.

"We need to close the revolving door between the agriculture department and the large special interests," Carter said.

"If I am elected, we will make sure that our support prices are at least equal to the cost of production. That will not guarantee profit — no real farmer wants that — but it will give the determined farmer a chance to stay in business."

Alan Grant, president of the American Farm Bureau, criticized Carter's tactics.

"Most farmers are for Earl Butz because of his attitude toward farming and the free market system," said Grant, whose membership includes 2.5 million farm families in state farm bureaus.

Grant was questioned Tuesday in Springfield, Mass., about reports that Carter would attack Butz. "They'll lose on that," he said.

He said the issue of family farms vs. large corporations "comes up every four years, but the facts remain the same." He said that the ratio of family-run to corporate-owned farms has remained about steady during the last three decades.

"The farmer himself will save his farm, if the government allows the free market to function," Grant said.

The Democratic presidential nominee also attacked export embargoes placed on agricultural products by the Nixon and Ford administrations in the last three years, calling them "a record of unparalleled incompetence.

"It's not my idea of a fair

shake when the government promotes foreign sales and then cuts them off for political convenience.

"It's not my idea of a fair shake when inside speculators, with special connections in the agriculture department, make windfall profits on grain deals while the producer himself sells at a loss."

Carter had said Tuesday night when he met with representatives of two dozen national farm organizations that if elected president he would never authorize an embargo on foreign shipment of U.S. farm products.

"Under my administration, if I'm elected, there will never be another embargo that singles out farm products," the former Georgia governor said during the meeting with representatives of such groups as the National Farmers Organization, Farmers Union, National Grange, American Farm Bureau and National Corn Growers Association.

Embargoes on shipments of U.S. grain, particularly last October's embargo on shipments to Russia, have been a sore point with many farmers who claim they lost money because of them. The administration has said that no farm sales were lost because all available ports and ships were tied up at the time of the embargoes.

Carter also said that, if elected, he would do what he could to clean up what he called "the dirty situation" in the country's grain inspection system.

An ongoing federal investigation of the grain export business in New Orleans has resulted in the conviction of more than 50 grain companies and individuals.

After his arrival Tuesday evening, Carter spoke to a crowd of about 5,000 persons who attended a rally on a farm near Des Moines.

Saying he felt he had come home again, Carter reminded his audience that his victory in Iowa's Jan. 19 precinct caucuses had started the momentum that led to his nomination.

The warm welcome at the rally contrasted sharply with

the vociferous boos which greeted Carter earlier in the day at the American Legion national convention in Seattle when he advocated a blanket pardon for Vietnam war draft evaders.

Loud cries of "No" drowned out Carter as he tried to go on with his speech. Dozens of delegates shook their fists angrily, but no legionnaire was seen leaving his seat.

At the same time, a counter-demonstration in support of his position broke out in the galleries above the convention floor. The demonstrators were mostly young and did not wear Legion uniforms.

As he has done many times before, Carter made a distinction between pardon and amnesty, which he said he opposed.

"Amnesty means what you did is right," he said. "A pardon means what you did — right or wrong — is forgiven. So pardon — yes, amnesty — no."

But Carter was applauded when he added that military deserters "should be handled on an individual basis in accordance with our nation's system of military justice."

Hearing the earlier boos, Carter, who was wearing a Legion cap, closed his eyes for several seconds and then gave a tight, fixed smile as he said, "I realized before I made my statement that everyone would not agree."

But he added he felt that the divisions and hatred generated by the Vietnam war would not end until the problem of draft

evaders and deserters has been resolved.

Carter, an American Legion member himself, got a standing ovation from most of the delegates at the end of the speech, and many of his statements were warmly applauded, including his commitment not to militarily involve the United States in the internal affairs of another country unless national security is directly threatened.

New Mark On Market

The season average on the Greenville Tobacco Market continued to increase Tuesday as local warehouses recorded another steady sales day.

J. N. Bryan, sales supervisor of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade, said that Tuesday's average of \$117.15 pushed the season mark to \$105.68 per hundred pounds.

Bryan said that yesterday's average was achieved on sales of 716,186 pounds which sold for \$838,990. Season totals now stand at 18,091,201 pounds for \$19,118,761.

Lugs, cutters and leaf continued to make up the bulk of sales with primings and non descript tobacco still showing up on daily auctions. Quality remained steady, he said.

Top practical price paid here on Tuesday was \$1.22 per pound.

Stabilization receipts increased slightly to 3.42 per cent of sales, the sales supervisor reported.

Bryan invited area citizens to visit the warehouses of the Greenville Market to get a first hand look at the tobacco auctioning process.

Temporary U.S. Attorney Sworn

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — Carl L. Tilghman has been sworn in as temporary U.S. attorney for North Carolina's eastern district, replacing Thomas McNamara who leaves office Friday to enter private practice.

An assistant to McNamara for three years, Tilghman, 32, is temporary because whoever is elected president this year will have the chance to name the permanent U.S. attorney for the district.

Tilghman is a 1969 graduate of Wake Forest University law school and served in the Army before joining McNamara's staff in 1973.

Murder-Suicide In Two Deaths

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A husband and wife were found dead in their home at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base near Goldsboro early today.

The Wayne County medical examiner, Dr. John Drummond, ruled murder and suicide. He ordered autopsies.

Names were withheld until it is made certain that relatives have been notified.

A spokesman for the sheriff's office says the Air Force man shot his wife and turned the pistol on himself.

Their child was asleep and was unharmed.

No Charges In Car Collision

No charges were reported following investigation of a 3:10 p.m. collision yesterday at the intersection of Grande Avenue and 10th Street involving cars driven by Gloria Manning Harrington of Route 3, Greenville and Gary Hoyt Cowan of Farmville.

Police estimated damage from the collision at \$135 to the Harrington auto and \$1,500 to the Cowan car.

Organizing JCs In Winterville

A new Jaycee chapter is being formed in Winterville. An organizational meeting will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the Winterville Town Hall.

The Mount Olive Jaycees will sponsor the Winterville chapter. For further information contact Steve Evans at 756-5507 or Rays Barber Shop at 756-0296.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Soft food
 - Roasting stake
 - Prosperous
 - Period
 - Swiss river
 - Be wot
 - Displace
 - Sir Herbert Beerbohm —
 - Dirk
 - Page
 - Food containers
 - Interruption
 - Myself
 - Solos
 - Preposition
 - Streak in mahogany
 - Outline
 - Public notice
 - Mournful sound
 - Syllable of hesitation
 - Handle
 - Folk singer
 - Burl —
 - Acted
 - Draw together
 - Liquidated
 - Propriety
 - Alder tree
 - Kick a football
 - Turn right
 - Trygve Halvdan —
 - Totals
 - Even
 - Wrath
 - Note of the scale
 - Turbulence
 - Enzyme
 - Mark aimed at in curling
 - Handle
 - Trifle
 - Pool table cushion
 - Arrived
 - Sandarac tree
 - Preposition
 - Breakwater
 - Fish
 - Novelist George —
 - Vindictiveness
 - Serve
 - Delicate
 - Glove leather
 - Coalesce
 - Feast
 - Book of the Bible
 - Chum
 - Late Mr. Onassis
 - Failure
 - English letter
 - Longing
 - Father

SAR RUIN STE
APE ANTE ERN
LOS MISTREAT
AGERS EMIR
RENE DYNASTY
YET DREAD
TREAT OCA
ANNOYER APAR
LIEN ARENA
INTERNES RIB
BEE AURA ANI
ISR STIR SEC

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN
- Foot comb form
 - Guido's second note
 - Vegetable
 - Sound
 - Distinctive events
 - Handle
 - Trifle
 - Pool table cushion
 - Arrived
 - Sandarac tree
 - Preposition
 - Breakwater
 - Fish
 - Novelist George —
 - Vindictiveness
 - Serve
 - Delicate
 - Glove leather
 - Coalesce
 - Feast
 - Book of the Bible
 - Chum
 - Late Mr. Onassis
 - Failure
 - English letter
 - Longing
 - Father



Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 8-25 47. Father

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AT
PUBLIC AUCTION

WILBER HARDEE

House & Lot—Excellent Investment
1107 West Wright Road
Greenville, N.C.

Sat., Sept. 11, 1976

10:30 A.M. On Premises

May inspect
Sunday, August 29, 1976—2-5 P.M.

Brick home, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, garage, utility; approximately 1,800 square feet living area. Large lot. Excellent condition. Beautiful neighborhood. Must see to appreciate.

TERMS: 15% day of sale.
Balance at closing.

SALE SUBJECT TO APPROVAL OF
FEDERAL BANKRUPTCY JUDGE.

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Mack Howard, Trustee
Attorney At Law
Greenville, N.C.
Phone: 758-1403

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Elegant Cover
Rich satin print cover especially selected for this model is multi-needle quilted to polyester and foam for rich top surface comfort.

Patented Sertainers.
Unite coils for even weight distribution.

Multi-Needle Quilted Border
Both the mattress and box springs borders are quilted for the ultimate in tailored beauty — plus the added strength of the crush-proof design.

Synchroflex Coils.
Provide scientifically designed body support.

TwinEdge® Design.
Gives up to 20% more sleeping area.

Sturdy Foundation.
Engineered for extra durability and support.

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Save Up To **\$90⁰⁰** A Set

County School Personnel Named For Coming Term

The following are personnel working in the Pitt County School System for the 1976-77 school year. The personnel are listed as unit wide workers and teachers.

Unit Wide

Arthur S. Alford, Superintendent, Thomas L. Craft, Associate Superintendent, Jamie L. Keeter, Ray H. Parker, William J. Edwards, Ola E. Perry, Lillian D. Bradley, Patsy S. James, Janie E. Manning, Priscilla S. Branch, Ada C. Lewis, Carl B. Toot, Myriam C. Harris, Donald H. Conley, John W. May, Jr., Rolla C. Pollistin, and Carrie G. Oakley.

Georgia K. Reddick, Frances T. Edwards, Dorothy L. Tripp, Amelia F. Phillips, Donna R. Ware, Janice Cobb, Bobbe M. Rouse, Larry V. Hylemon, Lana A. Nobles, Melinda P. McCombs, Angelia J. Phillips, Gwendolyn K. Gorham, Dianne W. Stancill, Kay Fagundus, Jo Ann Tertetter, Jane S. Huffman, and Myra Rachael.

Art Personnel, Freddie Outerbridge, Carol Ann Hodges, Fayetha Fullwood, Sharon Flanagan, Joanne Robertson, Marsha Hemby, Mary Frances Waters, and Becky Brumbeo;

Music Personnel, James Fleming, Sherry Miller, Kathryn Sauls Barbara Plummer, Willie Morris, Lynn Barnes, Kathleen Jennings, Katherine Burke and Jacqueline Shaw.

Physical Education Personnel, Patricia Smith, Lynn Rogerson, Joyce Hart, Amy Carroll, and Connie Armstrong;

Speech & Hearing Personnel, Jo. H. Thompson, Joanne Latimer, and Velma King.

A. G. Cox

William G. Strickland, Principal, Samuel E. Hemby, Jerome Patterson, Susan A. Claybrook, Deborah J. Purvis Johnny M. Pinner, Assistant Principal, Lois S. Cox, Janice B. Hardee, Raymond G. White, Tony R. Banks, May E. Harvey, Joanne H. Eastwood, Lena B. Spells, and Myrtle M. Nobles.

Norma D. Johnson, Sallie C. Dupree, Bonnie K. Langston, Dorothy M. Schaal, Mary W. Dail, Mabel O. Lang, Frances S. Wilson, Betty P. Washington, Barbara S. Stone, William B. O'Neal, Christine E. Jetter, Helen S. Stroud, Margaret H. McCaskill, Ann D. Worthington, Betty H. Benfield, Jerry D. Sherrill, and Tony Moore.

Ayden Elementary

Thomas S. Tripp, Principal, Frances S. Gold, Laura H. Nichols, Lillie J. Baker, Reather J. Williams, Henreitta H. Rowe, Sarah S. Baldree, Cathy M. Byrd, Linda C. Baldree, Letha D. Jarman, Patricia H. Garris, Alma L. Morgan, Margaret B. Burr, Marjorie B. Dunn, Shirley K. Dennis, Jacqueline L. Jones, Nancy S. Dale, Joyce G. McGalliard, Martha J. Moore, Sandra G. Styron, Nancy L. Buck, Florence M. Norman, Gloria J. Dixon, Barbara F. Tenpenny, Ian Smith, and Reta Russell.

Ayden Grammar

Gaston Monk, Principal, Cynthia P. Joyner, Helen A. Barnes, Susan T. O'Bannon, Susan M. Britt, Myra B. Braxton, Randy Phillips, James R. Lowry, Connie P. Woods, Brenda F. Edwards, Beatrice Little, Margaret T. Barnette, and Lois J. Haddock.

Alice P. Oglesby, Lee C. Moseley, Dicy W. Hill, Sophia C. McLawhorn, Rose C. McNair, Narcissus B. Jackson, Elaine S. King, Patsy S. McCann, Clyde E. Pridden, Assistant Principal, Gail P. Watson, Roslyn Jones, and Penny Edwards.

Ayden-Grifton

William C. Wiggins, Principal, Frederick Parks, Assistant Principal, Susan J. Noble, Curtis L. Simpson, Brenda B. Ross, Helen E. Bradley, Vera L. Claybrook, Leila D. Heath, Jean B. Mann, Doris S. Grubbs, Martha W. Rodgers, Barbara H. Jones, William J. Crandol, Earl W. Denton, John M. Wilson, Evelyn H. Finch, and Monty Riggs.

William F. Dorey, Roland D. Sauls, Delano R. Wilson, Lillian T. Jones, Mavis L. Brown, Doris S. Lee, Marjorie C. Ward, George C. Kennedy, Robert T. Murphrey, Debra M. Pfeil, Eunice W. Casey, Reather T. Hemby, Joyce B. McLawhorn, Julius R. Carney, Coy E. Branch, James E. Shallow, James W. Churchill, Judy P. Williams, Beomi Green, Christine Waters, Rosa B. Barnes, Rudolph S. Cannon, Jack A. Lucido, David V. Prince, Samuel King, Leslie Brinson, Betsy B. Reid, Ronald D. Payne, and Richard A. Byrd.

Belvoir Primary

Richard S. Stevens, Principal, Hattie E. Blackwell, Margaret L. Norville, Brenda K. Murray, Carrie U. Bess, Daphne H. Jones, Brenda N. Matthews, Audrey M. Scott, Allison H. Harrington, Susan F. Colenda, Charlotte R. Tripp, and Jennie F. Crumpler.

Belvoir Grammar

Alston W. Burke, Principal, Linda S. Moore, Victoria L. Harrington, Wade Johnson,

Gladys R. Sanders, Joyce O. Weathington, Boyce S. Moore, Donna K. Moore, Ruby H. Joyner, Eunice N. Davis, Queenie C. Taft, Barbara Tripp, Sarah T. Edmundson, Josephine H. Daniels, Alberta J. Potter, Thomas Q. Council, Assistant Principal, Doris Haggard, and Jeanie R. Moore.

Bethel Elementary

Bernard R. Haselrig, Principal, Gretchen S. Weeks, Assistant Principal, Janet G. McLendon, Jackie C. Staley, Helen Thurston, Beatrice C. Terry, Brownie R. Highsmith, Mary F. Jackson, Annie W. Fulton, Willette B. Rollins Juanita F. Johnson, Susan S. House, Catherine M. Clayton, Donna L. Howell, Vivian T. Hardy and Carol Oppenheimer.

Wilma T. Dupree, William K. Worthington, Rachael P. Welborn, William M. Shelton, Horce Gordon, Gail E. Hicks, Simon Hemby, Carol M. Davis, Myra T. McLawhorn, Brenda C. Marbell, Patricia R. Burton, Sue C. Williams, Nita Vaughan, Gloria W. Keel, Beverley J. Smith, John F. Soyon, Judith Macomber, and Sharon H. Hoover.

Chicod

Charles E. Johnson, Principal, Anna A. Hardee, Bruce E. Gray, Assistant Principal, Keith D. Cain, Betty M. Leroux, Gladys H. Clark, Carolyn A. Gorham, Elinor W. O'Neal, Judy E. Dail, Patricia S. Cheek, Mary K. Dews, Mary B. Atkins, Judith T. Newman, Theresa B. Leary, and Deborah S. Weeks.

Joann G. Rountree, Susan T. Johnston, Gaynelle W. Mills, Jessie M. Williams, Mary E. Carraway, Reva M. Brown, Mary A. Payne, Iva B. Hardee, William H. Huffman, Sarah B. Lassiter, Minya S. Creech, Betty J. Manning, Barbara C. Tipton, and Carolyn S. Smith.

Stokes-Pactolus

Eugene Morris, Principal, Marvin T. Adams, Viola Vines, Rebecca R. Warren, Willie M. Green, Ilmar K. Nobles, Eloise J. Mozingo, William S. Clayton, Arlene M. Hoot, Monty G. Frizzell, Mary K. Rogers,

Phyllis P. Ross, Patsy A. Kirtrell, Jeanne E. Little, Beverly P. James, Carolyn S. Watson, Raymond J. Hart and Vada A. Palma.

D. H. Conley

James R. Carraway, Principal, Melvin W. Rountree, Jimmy E. Dunn, Annie M. Brown, Willie C. Mallison, Delores S. Barnhill, Myrtle D. Allen, Rose Marie Hopkin, Donna N. Mills, Judith C. Hudson, Jasper E. Woods, Sarah L. McClanahan, Lucy M. Stewart, Inez D. Ellison, Peggy C. Hollingsworth, and Charles T. Dunn.

John Ward, Virginia G. Joyner, Ruby W. Jackson, Deborah M. Dutton, Amanda G. Nobles, Ronald E. Braxton, Vickie B. McGlohon, Pattie L. Leary, Deborah W. Little, Norma J. Respass, Nancy F. Evans, Emmett B. Koonce, Ola R. McLawhorn, Elnora Vines, Annie G. Chappell, Barbara S. McLawhorn, Mary M. Thompson and Shelly W. Marsh.

Walter M. Claybrook, Beulah W. Mebane, Sarah E. Perkins, Eva C. Rountree, Sutton Austin, Rodrick T. Harrell, Charles E. Leonard, Tyrus W. Rook, John M. May, Sudie S. Jenkins, David L. Gradis, Aubrey O. Bradshaw, Theresa T. Bartlett, Charles B. Holly, Milton L. Sherman, Paul E. Lasker, James E. McAdams, and Sylvia N. Edmundson.

Falkland

Joshua E. Potter, Virginia M. Monk, Gwendolyn C. Gray, Ann P. Lane, Deborah M. Sharek, Jane B. Reel, Vickie G. Hudson, Orbea H. Person, Cheryl T. Linville, Vicky C. Coggins, Carolyn B. Hoots, Priscilla M. Prevette, and Ann Davis.

Farmville Middle

Richard E. Cutler, Principal, Violet M. Walston, Elma C. Holloman, Barbara R. Varley, Rebecca K. Crosier, Debra H. Gray, Tracy J. Warren, Brenda H. Lane Cynthia N. Smith, Laura H. Willoughby, Cathryn S. Crawford, Joseph T. Sumrell, Deborah K. Garner, Raymond M. Battle, Margaret F. Morgan, and Helen M. Johnson.

Bettie V. Dickens, Cynthia J.

Everette, Gino M. Abessinio, Assistant Principal, Beverly P. Peaden, Suzanne S. Buck, Gail M. Stanfield, Nannie J. Jordan, Ka E. Phillips, Sarah M. Orgel, Marsha C. Tripp, Lorraine M. McNally, Claire C. Horne, Martha S. Mallard, Glinda G. Stephenson, Joyce T. Hillard, Hilda M. Faison, and Dorothy H. Stancill.

Farmville Central

Solon R. Cotton, Principal, Leroy Redden, Assistant Principal, Samuel O. Worthington, Assistant Principal, Karen Cates, Marguerite M. Lacoste, Peggy J. Congleton, Grace L. Horne, Lewis S. Lawrence, Jennie V. Rosenboro, Sarah Hunt, Joyce R. Lewis, Barbara G. Rupert, Levonzel Glaspie, Marguerite M. Hart, Mary R. Moore, Alvin D. Lincoln, Jr., and Lillie S. Graham.

Carol W. Brewer, Nora C. Cobb, Darrell E. Rudisell, John D. Lambeth, Vivian T. Turnage, William C. Vick, Catherine G. Moss, Brenda L. Little, Chester M. Terrell, Don G. Dempsey,

Joanne W. Jones, Linly G. Morris, Barbara P. Wooten, Betty C. Fulford, Thomas H. Knox, Hilda R. Worthington and Edna E. Sherrod.

Linwood E. Woodard, Jr., Gene C. Brewer, Doris G. Dixon, Pauline M. Anderson, Ronder G. Barbee, Seward E. Selby, Arthur Davis, Jr., John L. Ver-nelson, Bessie J. Redden, William S. Holloway, Benjamin White, Martha R. Averett, Janet G. Knox, Lawrence H. Lewis, Col. Thomas Parsons, and Sgt. Robert Talbott.

H. B. Sugg
Frederick Graham, Principal, Judith R. Gibbs, Cheryl E. Edwards, Lillian B. Cobb, Thomas E. Liverman, Claudia Turnage, Deborah S. Stewart, Joyce B. Hardison, Loretta W. Sawyer, Barbara L. Briley, Minnie T. Winborn and Mary P. Brooks.

Ownes, Mary W. Lewis, Nancy M. Jessup, Jerlene W. Fleming, and Tyresia French.

Sam D. Bundy

Edith D. Warren, Principal, Stephany T. Ezzell, Annie H. Barnes, Thelma T. Wallace, Cynthia T. Henderson, Robertha A. Brown, Debra S. Creech, Pamela K. Turnage, Miriam T. Bailey, Willia H. Bullock, Betty C. Crisp, Doris K. Spell, Beth Johnson, Carrie S. Joyner, and Sherry H. Swigert.

Pamela S. McGroarty, Mary S. Sitterson, Frances Mann, Ann M. Jones, Isabelle Wicker, Lois J. Parker, Ethel B. Pollard, Ruth McPherson, Julia M. West, Debra W. Evans, Julia Tucker, Teresa McLawhorn, and Sue Stancill.

Grifton

Nelson I. Baldree, Principal, Anna F. Edwards, William M. Nicholson, Freida S. Bunn, Jean F. Musselwhite, Assistant Principal, Margaret S. Barrow, Mary C. Gorham, Edith D. Denton, Faye H. Barnes, Alma

(Continued on page 21)

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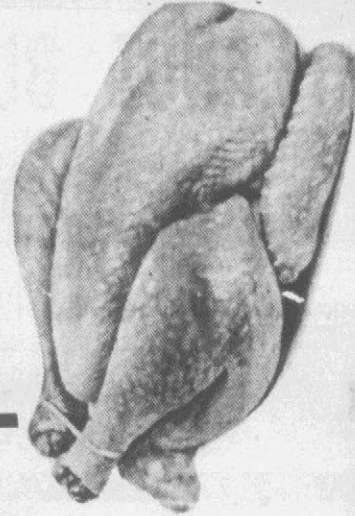
THAT DON'T DENT BUDGETS

WHOLE

FRYERS

2 per
bag
Lb.

36¢



Sirloin

STEAK

\$1.39

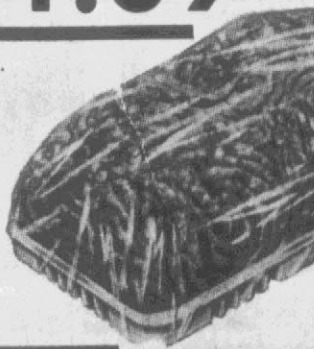


Fresh Ground

BEEF

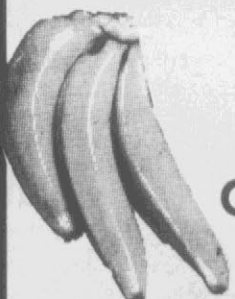
3 Lb.
Or More
Lb.

68¢



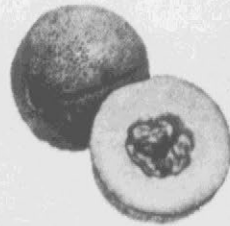
BANANAS

Lb. 15¢



CANTALOUPE

Each 49¢



White Cloud

TISSUE

4 Roll Pkg.

59¢



Scott
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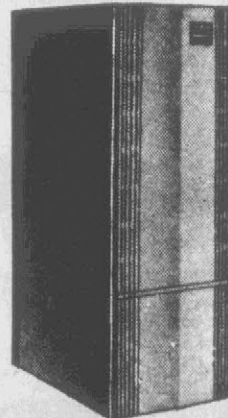
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Roll

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Any Forced Warm-air
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EXAMPLE

55,000 BTU
GAS SERIES "10"

With Space-Saver
Furnace

Regular ~~\$275.80~~

Price ~~\$275.80~~
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Price includes furnace,
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and shipping charges.

Expert Installation Available

CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE

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On 48" Chain Link

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12 1/2 Gauge Galvanized
Steel chain Link Mesh

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Per Foot, 48-in. high
without gates or
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Shipping and
Installation Extra.

Look At This Low Price!

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Link Fence Outfit

11 1/2 Gauge Galvanized
Steel Chain Link Mesh

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Per Foot, 48-in.
High without
Gates or Terminal
Posts. Shipping
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Extra.

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AND SAVE

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WILL BE AT OUR
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THURS., FRI., SAT.
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Hot Dogs
WITH MUSTARD, CATSUP
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PKG.



69¢

TREESWEET GRAPEFRUIT

JUICE

46-OZ. CAN



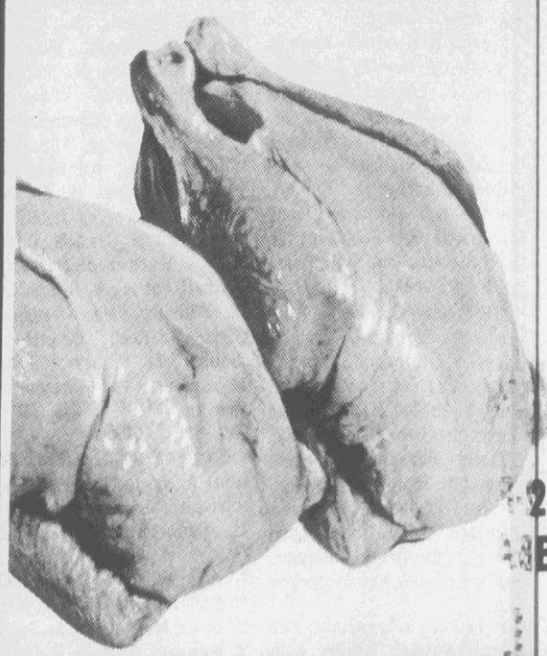
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U.S.D.A. BONE-IN ROUND

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\$1.19
Lb.



SKINNER (O's)

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4 12-Oz.
Pkgs.

\$1.00

BAMA GRAPE

JELLY

2-Lb. Jar

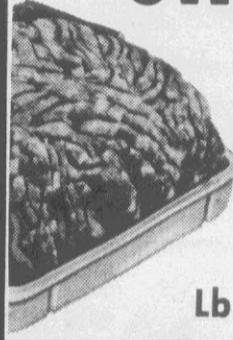


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U.S.D.A. CHOICE GROUND

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE WESTERN SIRLOIN

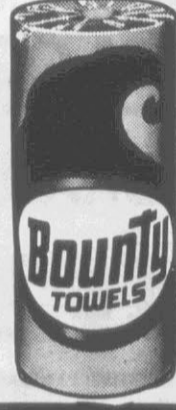
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JUMBO ROLL
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GLOVE KID

PEANUT BUTTER

2 1/2-Lb. Jar

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BEEF



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Lb.

Lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

STEAK



HUNT'S

KETCHUP

32-Oz. Bottle



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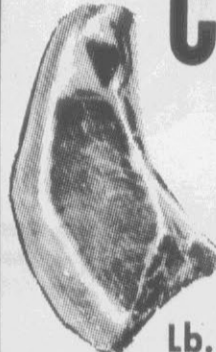
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59¢

FIRST CUT PORK

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SMOKED 4-7 LB. AVG.

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SPAGHETTI SAUCE	16-Oz. Can	59¢
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MEAT BALLS IN GRAVY	15-Oz. Size	69¢
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SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS OR BEEF RAVIOLI	40-Oz. Can	\$1.09

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SPARE RIBS



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Lb.

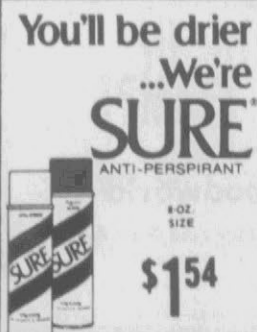
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4 BARS FOR 49¢
4 BARS FOR 59¢
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4 BARS FOR \$1.00

ON SALE NOW... STOCK UP AND SAVE

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You'll be drier... We're SURE
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
8-OZ. SIZE
\$1.54



GLEEM II
for a healthy smile
brightens your smile
and fights cavities too
3-OZ. SIZE
89¢



SCOPE
Fights Bad Breath Without Giving You Medicine Breath
16-OZ. SIZE
\$1.49

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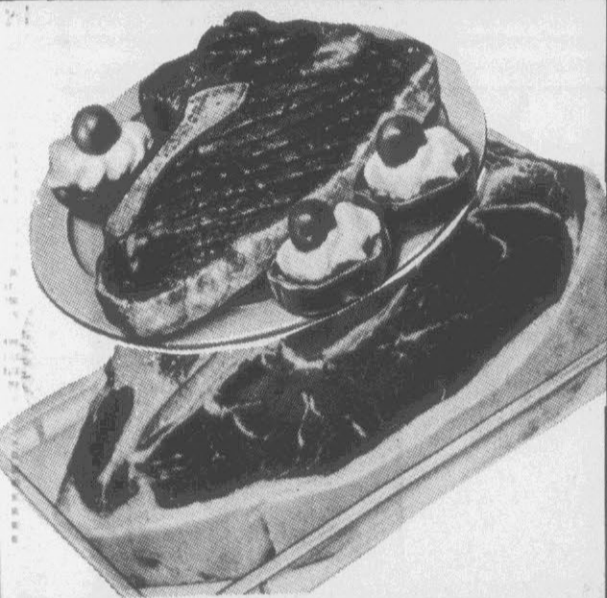
MARKETS, INC.
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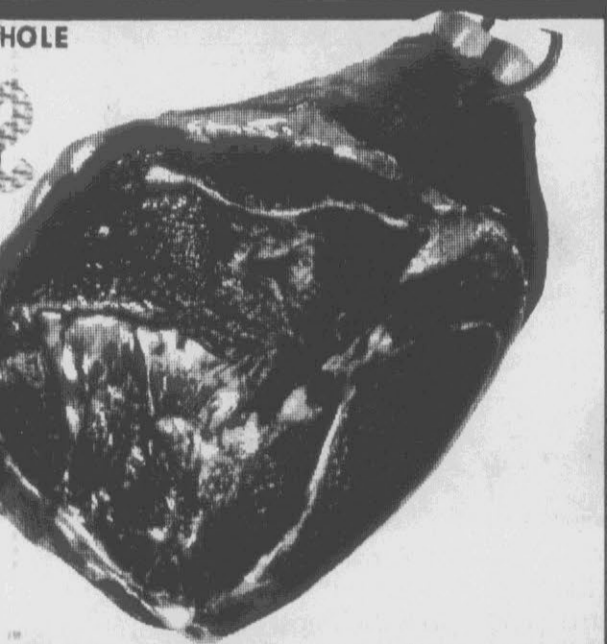
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N. Greene St. Main St. Bethel
1104 West 3rd St. Ayden
And Tarboro
Quantity Rights Reserved

GRADE "A" WHOLE
FRYERS

38¢
-PER BAG
Lb.



CE T-BONE
PAK
\$ **149**
Lb.



WHOLE OR RIB HALF
PORK LOIN
99¢
Lb.

JAMESTOWN

SAUSAGE

Lb. **69**¢
Pkg.

SMITHFIELD MEAT OR BEEF

FRANKS

12-OZ. PKG.

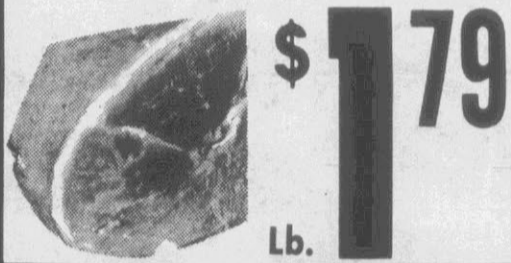


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BOILED

HAM

WHOLE OR HALF 10 LB. AVG.



\$ **179**
Lb.

SMOKED SLICED
4 to 7 Lb. Avg.

PICNICS



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Lb.

KEEBLER COCONUT
CHOCOLATE DROP

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14-OZ.
SIZE

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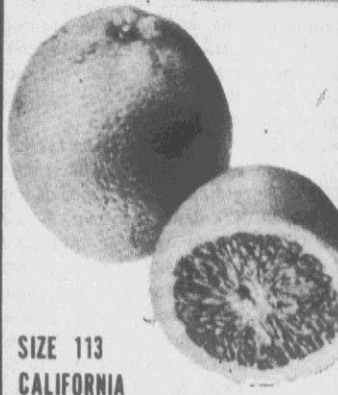
MERITA ANGEL FOOD

CAKE

79¢

PRODUCE

COUNTRY-FRESH



SIZE 113
CALIFORNIA

ORANGES

6 For.

39¢



NO. 1 WHITE

POTATOES

10 LB. BAG

79¢



YELLOW

ONIONS

3 LB. BAG

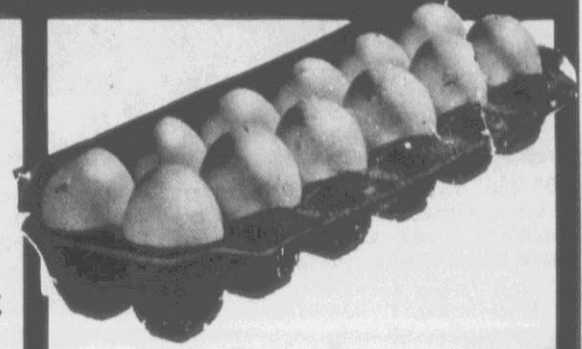
49¢

CLOROX 2

24-OZ. SIZE



59¢



GRADE "A"
LARGE

EGGS

Doz.

79¢

PUREX

BLEACH



GAL. JUG

59¢

PARKAY (QUARTERS)
MARGARINE



39¢
Lb.

BERRRRRRR
FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

TROPHY

STRAWBERRIES



3 10-OZ. PKGS. \$ **1.00**

GOLDEN FRESH ORANGE

JUICE

12-Oz. Can



39¢

CRINKLE CUT

POTATOES

2 Lb. Pkg.

45¢

CHEF BOY-AR DEE

PIZZA

Cheese-Sausage-Pepperoni-Beef

13 1/2-Oz. Size

79¢



COUNTRY FRESH

ICE MILK

1/2 Gal. Carton

59¢

Microprocessor's Impact On Consumer Is Growing

EDITOR'S NOTE — The microprocessor is not a dramatic breakthrough in computer technology, but rather the culmination of a trend — a culmination that makes computers finally available for hundreds of consumer products.

By RHONDA SEEGAL
Associated Press Writer

It's the brains of a taxi meter that keeps track of five different fares simultaneously. It makes a pocket calculator talk. It will regulate speed on a 1977

model car. It tells a sewing machine how to stitch.

The device is a tiny computer called a microprocessor. And it is being used in a growing number of consumer and commercial products. It is, in fact, beginning to have an impact comparable to the advent of the transistor 25 years ago.

In the past year alone, microprocessors — the size of a fingernail but with the capability of room-size computers — also have been used in telephones, postal scales, games, microwave ovens, traffic lights,

surveyor's equipment, a blood analyzer, and supermarket checkout counters.

"The transistor made possible low-cost electronics; everyone could buy a portable radio. Microprocessors will enable the widespread use of low-cost computing," says Peter Jessel of the microprocessor lab at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Intel Corp., National Semiconductors, Texas Instruments, Motorola, Signetics and others are manufacturing microprocessors by the thousands. Microprocessors are made by

using a photographic process to reproduce on a small silicon wafer the numerous transistors, resistors and diodes of conventional computers. The silicon wafer is then encased in ceramic. The finished unit includes the wafer and sometimes memory and input-output devices.

Mass production of microprocessors is reducing cost. Some are priced as low as \$20, down from more than \$100 a year ago. The dropping unit cost is making microprocessors less expensive than mechanical or electronic devices now used in some consumer and commercial products. At the same time, the microprocessor is faster, more reliable and, above all, smarter.

Take the taxi meter. Bru-Der Instrument Corp. of Vancouver is marketing a \$305 meter equipped with microprocessor that keeps track of and displays the fares of each of five

passengers boarding at different locations. No mechanical taxi meter does that.

A year ago, Amara Refrigeration Inc., introduced a microwave oven regulated by microprocessors. It has a keyboard and digital display in place of the old-fashioned knobs. The cook programs in type of meat, weight, and whether it's to be medium, rare or well-done.

Singer has placed a microprocessor in a sewing machine. It tells the machine how to make complicated stitches. Lately, thousands of people are buying microprocessor units that create video games when attached to television sets. This is the fastest growing use of microprocessors. For as little as \$80, a computerized control box transforms a home TV screen into an arena for electronic tennis, ping pong, hockey, handball, chess, tick-tack-toe.

Researchers at Bell Telephone Laboratories have developed a check verification system, and a microprocessor office phone unit which repeatedly dials busy numbers, automatically forwards calls, and pages executives. Another phone device stores as many as 10 numbers and automatically dials one of them when the a send button is pushed.

Checkers at some supermarkets are using a microprocessor system to identify and register the price of grocery items passed before an electronic eye built into the counter.

Microprocessors are working

for communities, too. TRW Inc. and Comstar Corp., for example, have cooperated on a project to regulate traffic lights in Baltimore.

Honeywell has used the tiny microprocessor in a blood analyzer for physicians' offices. Surveyors have from Hewlett-Packard a microprocessor tool that computes heights, distances and angles.

The auto industry is a major potential market. General Motors has built test cars, using computers of one type or another to control fuel injection, automatic transmission and dashboard information.

A major obstacle is integration of the computer into all functions of the car.

"There is a reliability problem. Microprocessors are very sensitive to electrical disturbances caused by high currents

and voltage in the engine," explains MIT's Jessel. "And currently engine parts are very cheap."

GM President Elliot M. Estes has expressed the hope that a car controlled completely by microprocessors will be mass produced by 1990. Oldsmobile's 1977 Toronado, due out later this year, will have a microprocessor controlling the timing of the engine spark. The Cadillac Seville has an optional cruise control to hold speed constant. The microprocessor device adds \$600 to the cost of the car.

Cost is a key reason for the growing use of microprocessors. While they drop in price, the mechanical devices they often replace are going up in cost, primarily because of the labor used to make them.

And they simplify things.

"If we wanted to change a function we used to rewire an entire board," says James Bruce-Sanders, head of the taxi meter company. "With a microprocessor, all we have to do is change a program."

The microprocessor is not a dramatic breakthrough in computer technology, but rather the culmination of a trend. The first electronic computer was developed at the University of Pennsylvania in the early '40s.

It used vacuum tubes and cost close to \$20 million. In the '50s transistors came into use. And in 1963 the minicomputer was introduced, the size of a two-drawer filing cabinet. The advent of the microprocessor in the early '70s was the latest link in the development chain, the link that finally makes computers available for many consumer products.



TOO MANY GATORS — Raymond Wooten says he'll keep catching alligators that stray into people's yards, but he says his 'gator-grabbing has become expensive now that he's feeding 300 of them. Wooten gives one of his 'gators a tug on the tail at his air-boat tour business near Ochopee, Fla. (AP Wirephoto)

Dental Insurance Field Growing

NEW YORK (UPI) — About 32 million Americans are covered by some form of dental insurance, according to the Health Insurance Institute. The Institute, which says the figure is expected to double by 1990, notes that as of last year some 17 million persons were covered by insurance company contracts, about seven times the number covered less than a decade earlier.



To everyone who supported me by working for me, speaking for me, and voting for me, I say the most sincere "Thank you."

The pleasure I've had from my contacts with all of you cannot be expressed in mere words. I truly hope to keep in touch with you through party affiliation and personal encounters.

Irma Sermons Worthington

Seventh Generation Of Family With Carnivals

By RUTH E. GRUBER

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Joseph Bodet has lived his entire 47 years in the carnival. He was born into the business — his mother was a snake charmer — and the flashing lights, the blaring sounds, the popcorn crowds and candy floss are part of his blood.

"It's my life, the fair," said Bodet, a stocky man with a big brown moustache. "My children are the fair."

Bodet runs a snake show at the annual Brussels summer carnival that stretches a mile and a half along the city's inner rim. His stall is only one of hundreds of rides, games and sideshows that jam pack the carnival.

Luridly entitled "JAWS" to cash in on the popularity of the shark movie, it is a slightly tawdry exhibit of living pythons, alligators, exotic lizards and other reptiles — plus three stuffed and several sets of shark jawbones.

To the adult eye, there is very little frightening about the tired reptiles curled up in their dirty glass cages, but children can find the show terrifying — especially when Bodet takes out a boa constrictor and lets it slither around his arms and neck.

This is the first year Bodet has shown snakes.

"At last year's fair I ran a striptease show," he said, "and before that I had a fire eater and a hypnotist — you name it."

He is a seventh generation carnival person.

"My mother," he says, "who used to be a snake charmer, now runs 'The Amazing Spider Lady' — who is really my niece."

The spider lady — a living woman's head seemingly set in the body of a huge spider suspended in space — is a big draw at the Brussels fair.

But Bodet would give nothing away about the act — traditionally one of the most popular at the carnival.

"We get people coming back time after time to try to figure out how it's done," he says. "It's all done with mirrors ..."

Most of Bodet's family has also stuck with the fair. Besides his mother, considered one of the grandes dames of the business, his brothers are bankers and numerous children help out.

The Bodets are one of the last true carnival families and each year, in four trailers, they make a circuit from March to December of the fairs at various cities in the Benelux.

"We all stay in Brussels for the winter," said a nephew, Maurice Bodet, 20, who helps out at the snake show. "There is a special school for carnival kids ... and the whole thing is great. Some of us have studied for other jobs, but most come back to the fair eventually."

"For myself, I'll stay at the fair all my life."

Bodet says he gets a daily turnover of about 2,000 visitors to his snake show in Brussels — which is generally considered

to be the biggest such carnival in Europe.

And at 50 francs (\$1.25) a head, that's a pretty good profit.

"Yes, that is a lot of money," he winks, "but that's show business."

Bodet says the carnival hasn't changed much in his lifetime.

"Oh, the fair gets modernized, we see new types of rides, the music changes and all that, and of course the prices — like all prices — go up," he said. "But the fair is the same. The people are the same. They come to the carnival for the same reason they've been coming all these hundreds of years — to have a good time."

Handy Guide For World Travels

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pleasure and business travelers alike will find much helpful information on 140 countries in the updated 1976 edition of Pan-Am's World Guide. The 1,000-page handy sized hard cover guide sells for \$6.95 plus tax. A companion guide, Pan-Am's USA Guide, which includes Puerto Rico, Guam and the U.S. Virgin Islands sells for \$5.95. They can be obtained by mailing a check payable to Pan American World Airways, Inc., c/o Maureen Hickey, 48th floor, Pan American Bldg., N.Y., N.Y. 10017.

Crater Yielded Large Diamond Southeast Asia Rubber Source

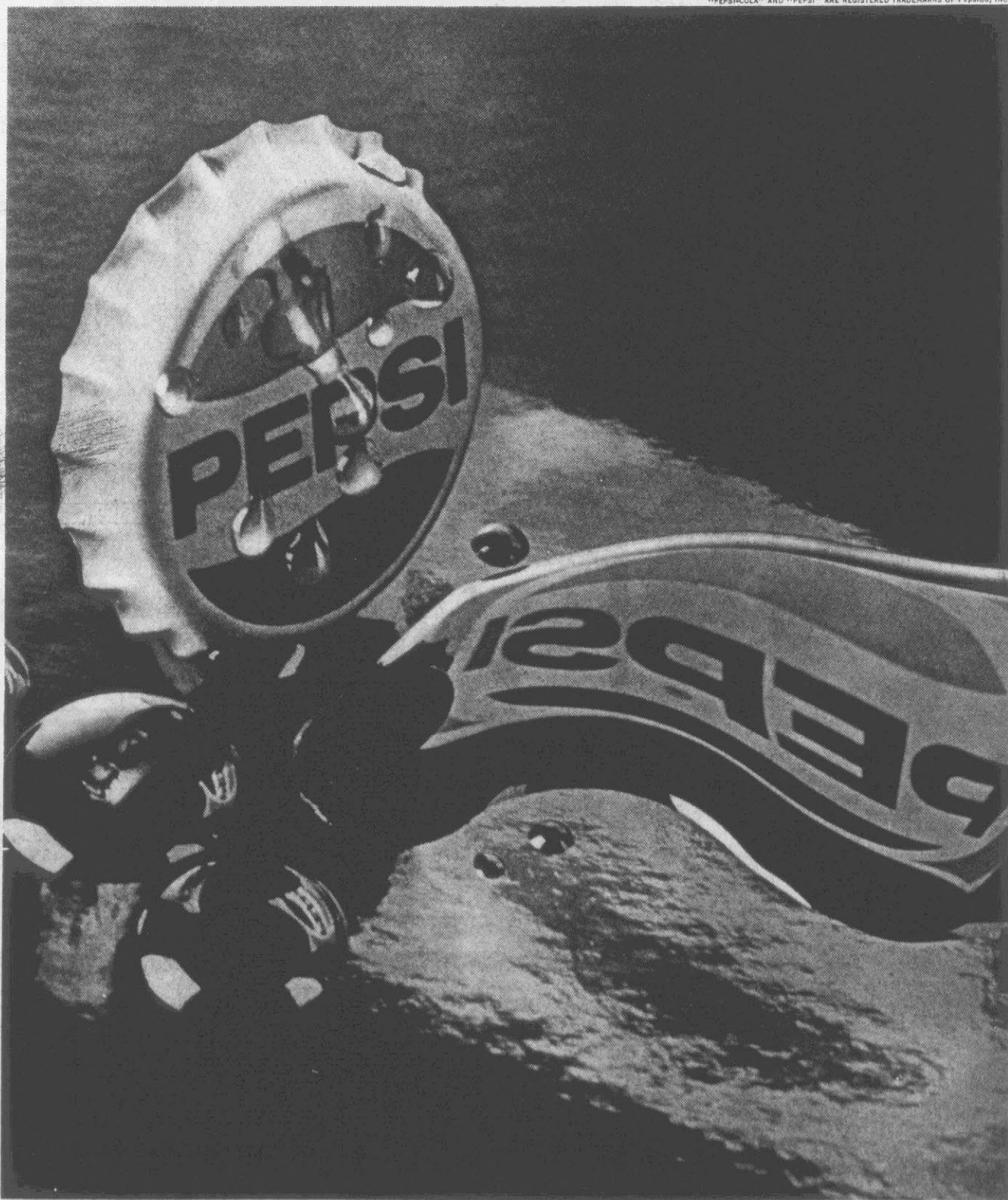
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A six-carat, 75-point diamond is the largest ever uncovered at Arkansas' Crater of Diamonds, the only place where diamonds are found in the Western Hemisphere.

According to the Rand McNally "Traveler's Almanac," the whopper was found in April 1975 by a Missouri tourist at the Murfreesboro site, now open to the public as a state park.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Small land holders produce most of the rubber in Malaysia and other southeast Asian countries, the source of about 90 per cent of the world's supply, according to the Malaysian Rubber Bureau. In Malaysia, the government has set up strategically located factories to process the rubber supplies from these small holders.

TV INFO

LONDON (UPI) — London hotel visitors now have a fourth television channel — an information service showing the capital's attractions plus ads for shops, theaters, restaurants and attractions. In three hotels now, the closed-circuit channel is expected to spread to others.



Join the Pepsi People... it's as easy as popping the cap off an ice-cold Pepsi-Cola. There's no quicker way to finish off a thirst than to finish off a Pepsi. And get that

feelin' free feelin' that lets Pepsi People live a little more than anybody else.

Pop open a Pepsi—Join the Pepsi People feelin' free.

Join the Pepsi People feelin' free!

Save \$2.00

GOOD FOR \$2.00 OFF ANY 15" PIZZA ★

Good Off Regular Price Only
Good only at participating Pizza Hut restaurants listed below.
Offer Good Thru August 29

2601 E. 10th St.
Greenville, N.C.

752-4445

Our people make it better

New Bridge Warnings

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A warning system will make travel safer on 73 hazardous bridges in North Carolina. The \$500,000 project, to be completed by December, was prompted by the collapse of the Sliam Bridge over the Yadkin River after a car hit a truss last February. Six persons died and 16 were injured when seven cars fell into the river that foggy night.

The warning system will be activated by any bridge movement, sudden or gradual. Movement will disconnect wires under the bridge deck, and activate a flashing light.

Even after the project is completed, about 200 more Sliam-type bridges—one lane, the center span supported only by steel trusses—will remain unguarded. However, these and the other 16,000 bridges in the state are checked and repaired periodically, says maintenance chief Jimmy Lee.

Forty-two of an estimated 285 Sliam-type bridges built before 193 have been assigned high priority in the state's current \$5-million-a-year bridge replacement program. The program is expected to be completed by 1980. But so far, only one or two of the 42 have been rebuilt or down, says Jim Greenhill of the state Department of Transportation's planning and research branch.

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF © 1976, The Chicago Tribune

West led his top heart, won in dummy. The queen of spades was cashed, followed by the ace of hearts, on which Tommy discarded a club. Now he made a wise decision when he led a heart from dummy. East discarded a club and Tommy ruffed. When West discarded a heart on the ace of spades, Tommy was a man reborn. At last there was a situation tailor-made for his peculiar skills.

The king of clubs lost to the ace, and East's club return was won in dummy. Next declarer led a club from the table and when East discarded a diamond Tommy ruffed. By ruffing twice, declarer had executed a double trump coup and he had succeeded in reducing his trump length to that of East. The rest was a mere formality for someone with Tommy's uncommon knack.

The ace-king of diamonds were cashed and a diamond to the queen put declarer back in dummy. Everyone was reduced to two cards, and East held the J-9 of trumps in front of declarer's K-10. Declarer simply led a card off the board, and no matter what East elected to do, declarer was assured of the last two tricks and the slam.

(The opening lead is the most important single play in bridge. And Charles Goren's "Opening Leads" will help you to substantially increase your winnings. For a copy, send \$1.50 to "Goren-Leads," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.)

Things had not been going well for Trump Coup Tommy. True, he and his partners had held most of the cards throughout the evening's rubber bridge, but fate had made Tommy declarer most of the time, and since the suits were breaking normally Tommy was at a loss. He had already gone down in three simple game contracts when this hand came along.

The kibitzers were surprised at the restraint Tommy exhibited during the auction. Since North's response had created a forcing-to-game situation, Tommy contented himself with a quiet rebid of three spades. North made an intelligent decision when he raised to game with his doubleton spade honor, and Tommy needed to hear no more to contract for slam.

The children will have a Frisbee contest starting at 6:15 and will come inside for other games and ice cream sundaes made possible through donations by Greenville merchants. There will be plenty of ice cream sundaes. All children are invited.

Ice Cream Fling Slated Aug. 30

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department will hold its annual Back-to-School Ice Cream Fling Monday, August 30th from 6:15 P.M. to 8:15 P.M. The event will take place at three locations; Elm Street Center, South Greenville Center, and West Greenville Center. Any child who will attend kindergarten thru sixth grade is invited to attend.

The children will have a Frisbee contest starting at 6:15 and will come inside for other games and ice cream sundaes made possible through donations by Greenville merchants. There will be plenty of ice cream sundaes. All children are invited.

THREE IN SCHOOL

Three Greenville students have entered their first year of training at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Dentistry. They are as follows: Kenneth Tilman Perkins, Thomas M. Vickers, Jr. and William C. Lee, Jr.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY	12:30 Search For
7:00 Truth Or	1:00 Young And
7:30 Match Game	1:30 World Turns
8:00 Frasier	2:30 Guiding Light
8:30 Burt Convy	3:00 All In
9:00 Movie	3:30 Match Game
11:15 Newswatch	4:00 Tatlatlat
11:45 Movie	4:30 Brady Bunch
THURSDAY	5:00 Big Valley
6:00 Car Today	6:00 Newswatch
6:00 Morn. News	7:00 Truth Or
9:00 Kangaroo	7:30 Hollywood Sq.
10:00 Price Right	8:00 Waltons
11:00 Gambit	9:00 10th Level
11:30 Love Of	10:00 Barnaby Jones
11:55 Graham Kerr	11:00 Newswatch
12:00 Newswatch	11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY	11:00 Fortune
7:00 Fam Affair	11:30 Hollywood
7:30 Wild King	12:00 News Noon
8:00 House Prairie	12:30 Gong Show
8:30 News Update	1:25 NBC News
9:00 Dr's Hospital	1:50 Somerset
10:00 Hawk	2:30 Days of Lives
11:00 News	2:30 Doctors
11:30 Tonight	4:00 Lone Ranger
THURSDAY	3:00 Bewitched
5:30 Music Place	4:00 Wild West
6:00 Almatrac	5:00 News
7:00 Today	6:00 NBC News
7:30 News	6:30 NBC News
8:25 News	7:00 Fam Affair
8:30 Today	7:30 Nash Music
9:00 Mike Douglas	8:57 News Update
10:00 San & Son	11:00 News
10:30 Sweepstakes	11:30 Tonight

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY	12:30 Children
7:30 Boone	1:30 Hollywood
7:30 Tell Truth	1:30 Family
8:00 Woman	2:00 Pyramid
9:00 Barletta	2:30 One Life
10:30 News	3:15 General
11:00 News	4:00 Flintstones
11:30 Movie	4:30 Gilligan
1:35 News	5:00 Griffith
THURSDAY	5:30 News
6:00 News	6:30 Boone
7:00 Morning	7:30 Tell Truth
9:00 Montage	8:30 Candid
10:00 Women	9:00 Streets
11:00 Edge Night	10:00 Story 11
11:30 Days	11:30 Mannix
12:00 Hot Seat	1:45 News

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY	4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Guppies	4:30 Sesame Street
7:00 Duplicator	5:30 Electric
8:00 Nova	6:00 Zoom
9:00 Performances	6:00 Line Ranger
10:00 Princess	7:30 News
10:30 News Update	8:30 NBC News
THURSDAY	9:30 News Who
3:30 Creators	10:00 Club Date
	10:30 Sign Off

TICE
DRIVE-IN AYDEN HIGHWAY
Starts Today 7:30 P.M.
CLINT EASTWOOD
THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES
AT 8:15 IN COLOR PG
Also at 10:45: Posse

School Personnel...

(Continued from page 17)

W. Buck, Edith B. Simmons and Sudie M. Moore.
Rosa M. Bell, Peggy G. Pridgen, Mary L. Jarvis, Madline H. Griffin, Shirley E. Abbott, Doris S. Rasberry, Mildred W. Hopkins, Shelby V. Bullock, Brenda T. Roberson, Nanelle E. Congleton, Doretta G. Oakley, Sylvia W. Winchester, Larry D. Simmons, Hubert K. Leggett, and Carol Byrum.

G. R. Whitfield
Raymond Reddrick, Jr., Principal, Anne T. Adkins, Lula T. Moore, Mary E. Howard, Leroy Winstead, Jr., Assistant Principal, Emily J. Harvey, Charles A. Dempsey, Mary L. Mackenzie, Crosby H. Averett, Betty W. Wilson, Blanche M. Marsh, and Dorothy R. Merritt.
Gloria M. Wall, Eleanor H. Mills, Doris M. Daniels, Frank A. Cherry, Cheryl C. Jackson, Vivian Humphrey, Mary J. Patterson, Ada C. Eaton, Mary B. Little, Sara S. Powell, Verna H. Thompson, Margaret G. James, Carolyn C. Creekmore, Sally S. Taff and Nancy B. Huntley.

North Pitt
James W. Allen, Principal, Farney M. Moore, Assistant Principal, Ernest R. McNair, Assistant Principal, Betty S. Speir, Frederick L. McKinnon, Gladys M. Avery, Sylvia F. Barnhill, Mary C. Morris, Linda E. Baker, Pearl W. Goode, Annette W. Macrea, Ethel M. Sutton, Willard E. Bryant, Jr., Linda G. Wall, Maggie K. Dudley, Dare B. Jucas, and Barbara R. Rogers.
Jimmie L. Brown, James T. Cobb, Emery T. Davis, Jewell P. Whitehurst, Patrick L. Smith, Debra S. Smith, Rebile W. Crandol, Mary M. Koonce, Lena Lamb, Shirley M. Banks, Harold T. Bullock, Walter C. Blount, Robert R. Martin, Stephen D. Miller, and Marian W. Jones.
Betty S. Warren, Lee R. Morris, Delano C. Deans, Peggy J. Taylor, Alethia C. Basnight, Lucille T. Mayo, Loraine H. Rogerson, Beatrice Simmons, James E. Whichard, Benny F. Knox, Eugene James, Sharon Brewer, Patricia G. Reynolds, Ernestine S. Norcott, Leslie J. Whitehurst, Alexis H. Scott, Thomas L. Barrington, John R. Moore, Sgt. John C. Relford, Col. Samuel L. Rucker, Barbara H. Garrenton, Patricia K. Worthington and Calvin Gatlin.

Pactolus
Bryant Tripp, Principal,

Patricia Leanhart, Aileen C. Briley, Kathleen Guzzo, Alice A. Clark, Debra L. Zuern, Rebecca Ledford, Betty S. Woodley, Martha B. Bailey, Billie B. Edwards, Cora P. Montgomery, Eula G. Bennett, Patricia F. Richardson, Linda T. Whitehurst, Hattie C. Laws, Elaine D. Carson, Ruth W. Gregory and Linda C. O'Connor.

W. H. Robinson
Blanie A. Moye, Principal, Linda H. Worthington, Ruth Hemby, Althea W. Weathering, Agnestine B. Brewington, Henrietta W. Davis, Lynn M. Moret, Barbara C. Weathering, Rosalie M. Jones, Clayton D. Hardee, Eleanor B. Ross, and Judith H. Budacz.
Carolyn A. Garris, Carolyn A. Sutton, Eva T. Maye, Gwendolyn R. Pearce, Emma M. McIntyre, Suzanne R. Leis, Ellen T. Avery, Debra J. Barrington, Willie M. Averette, Ruth R. Hager, Sara E. Lockamy and Janice Winslow.

Stokes Elementary
Matthew Lewis, Principal, Margaret A. Clark, Margaret A. Dyer, Margaret N. Carney, Marjorie S. Finn, Janet S. Grant, Deborah S. Carson, Pansey E. Edwards, Alma L. Barnes, Kathryn P. Briley, Barbara S. Johnson, Lucy M. Smith, Sandra J. Worthington, Janet D. Manning and Billie S. Norman.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON APPLICATION OF MR. CARRIE L. BREWINGTON FOR THE ISSUANCE OF FOUR CERTIFICATES OF CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY TO OPERATE FOUR TAXICAB FRANCHISES WITHIN THE CITY OF GREENVILLE
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 15-11 of the Code of the City of Greenville that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, on Thursday, September 9, 1976, at 8:00 P.M., in the presence of the following described territory within the City of Greenville: ...

PLAZA Cinema 1
ALL SEATS 1.25 EVERYDAY 7:30 P.M.
T.M. CONWAY
SHOWS 1-3-5-7-9
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
GUS

PLAZA Cinema 2
ALL SEATS 1.25 EVERYDAY 7:30 P.M.
ENDS THURSDAY!
SHOWS DAILY 1:15-3:15-5:15 7:15-9:15
THE GUMBALL RALLY

PARK
ALL SEATS 1.25 EVERYDAY 7:30 P.M.
Now Showing!
THEY CAME FROM W
SHOWS DAILY 1:35-3:55

Coming Sept. 1st—Cinema 1—"Silent Movie"
Starts Friday Cinema 2—"Jackson County Jail"
Park—Next—"At The Earth's Core" (PG)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE REZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
Pursuant to Chapter 160A, 381 et. seq. of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, September 16, 1976, at 8:00 P.M., on the question of the adoption of an ordinance rezoning the following described territory within the City of Greenville as follows:

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY TO BE REZONED
To Wit: The Mrs. Bob Thomas and Jeannette Cox Agency Property.
Location: Located in the Southwest Quadrant Formed by the Intersection of the Southern Right-of-Way Line of Broad Street and the Western Right-of-Way Line of Fourteenth Avenue, Being Lots 1 and 2 of Block E, and Lot 1 of Block F, of the City of Greenville, North Carolina. Property To Be Rezoned From "R-20" (Residential) To "CDE" (Downtown Fringe Commercial).
BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the southern right-of-way line of Broad Street and the western right-of-way line of Fourteenth Avenue, and running thence southerly, along the western right-of-way line of Broad Street, 145 feet to the point of BEGINNING.
Containing 13.01 of an acre.
This description prepared by C. A. Holliday, P.E., City Engineer, from maps and descriptions as prepared by Rivers & Associates, revised July 12, 1976.

The City Council may change the existing zoning classification of the entire area covered by each petition, or any part or parts of such area, to the classification requested, or to a higher classification, or to a classification without the necessity of withdrawal or modification of the petition.
All persons interested are requested to be present at the hearing at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.
BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL
Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk
August 25 and September 1, 1976

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE REZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
Pursuant to Chapter 160A, 381 et. seq. of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, September 16, 1976, at 8:00 P.M., on the question of the adoption of an ordinance rezoning the following described territory within the City of Greenville as follows:

Description of Property To Be Rezoned
To Wit: The Louis W. Reel Property and the Ollie A. Harrington Property.
Location: Located in the Northwest Quadrant of the Intersection of U.S. 264 ByPass (Greenville Boulevard) and Fourteenth Street, Adjacent to Fourteenth Street, and Lying Within the Corporate Limits of the City of Greenville, North Carolina. Property To Be Rezoned From "CN" (Neighborhood Commercial) "CS" (Shopping Center).
BEGINNING at a point in the eastern right-of-way line of Fourteenth Street, said point being the northwest corner of the ETNA Petroleum Property, and being located approximately 150 feet north of the intersection of the northern right-of-way line of Greenville Boulevard and the eastern right-of-way line of Fourteenth Street, and running thence, northerly, along the eastern right-of-way line of Fourteenth Street, approximately 280 feet to a point in said right-of-way line, said point being the southwest corner of the property hereinafter described, "CS" (Shopping Center); Thence, N. 68°10' E., along the "CS" (Shopping Center) Zone Line 145.00 feet to a point; Thence, S. 21°50' E., along the Reel Property, 100 feet to a point in the ETNA Petroleum Property; Thence, S. 68°10' E., along the northern property line of the ETNA Petroleum company Property Line, 146 feet to the eastern right-of-way line of Fourteenth Street, the point of BEGINNING.
Containing approximately .9 of an acre.
This description prepared by C. A. Holliday, P.E., City Engineer, from maps and descriptions as prepared by Rivers & Associates and revised July 12, 1976.

The City Council may change the existing zoning classification of the entire area covered by each petition, or any part or parts of such area, to the classification requested, or to a higher classification, or to a classification without the necessity of withdrawal or modification of the petition.
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Description of Property To Be Rezoned
To Wit: The SOBALCO, Inc. Property, David Sledge, Agent, Formerly the L. S. Hardee Property.
Location: Located North of Greenville Boulevard (U.S. 264 ByPass) and Approximately 175 Feet West of Golden Road, and South of Cedar Lane and Lying Within the Corporate Limits of the City of Greenville, North Carolina. Property To Be Rezoned From "U" (Unoffensive Industry) To "CU" (Commercial Highway).
BEGINNING at a point where the Greenville City Limits Line intersects the Property Lines of Wilcar Enterprises and the State of North Carolina, said point being located N. 66°30' W., 150 feet from the right-of-way line of U.S. 13, said point being further located S. 26°26'30" W., 2.098 feet from the intersecting right-of-way lines of Greenville Boulevard and U.S. 13; Thence, N. 66°30' W., 250 feet to a point; Thence, S. 26°26'30" W., 420 feet to the point of BEGINNING.
Containing approximately 2.5 acres.
Tract No. 2
Property To Be Rezoned From "R-9" (Residential) To "CM" (Commercial Highway).
BEGINNING at the northeast corner of Tract No. 1; Thence, N. 26°26'30" E., 488 feet to a point; Thence, S. 63°33'30" E., 100 feet to a point; Thence, S. 26°26'30" E., 480 feet to a point; Thence, N. 52°25' E., 240 feet to a point; Thence, N. 26°26'30" W., 130 feet to a point; Thence, S. 26°26'30" W., 1.537 feet to the point of BEGINNING.
Containing approximately 6.3 acres.
Tract No. 3
Property To Be Rezoned From "U" (Unoffensive Industry) To "R-9" (Residential).
BEGINNING at the southwest corner of Tract No. 1; Thence, N. 66°30' W., 321.31 feet to a point; Thence, N. 28°38' E., 688.67 feet to a point; Thence, S. 49°30' E., 910 feet to a point; Thence, N. 39°32' E., 580 feet to a point; Thence, S. 26°26'30" W., 480 feet to a point; Thence, N. 66°30' W., 100 feet to a point; Thence, S. 26°26'30" W., 100 feet to the point of BEGINNING.
Containing approximately 21.5 acres.
This description prepared by C. A. Holliday, P.E., City Engineer, from maps and descriptions as prepared by Rivers & Associates and Carroll & Associates.

The City Council may change the existing zoning classification of the entire area covered by each petition, or any part or parts of such area, to the classification requested, or to a higher classification, or to a classification without the necessity of withdrawal or modification of the petition.
All persons interested are requested to be present at the hearing at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.
BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL
Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk
August 25 and September 1, 1976

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE REZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
Pursuant to Chapter 160A, 381 et. seq. of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, September 16, 1976, at 8:00 P.M., on the question of the adoption of an ordinance rezoning the following described territory within the City of Greenville as follows:

Description of Property To Be Rezoned
To Wit: The Wilcar Enterprises and the State of North Carolina, said point being located N. 66°30' W., 150 feet from the right-of-way line of U.S. 13, said point being further located S. 26°26'30" W., 2.098 feet from the intersecting right-of-way lines of Greenville Boulevard and U.S. 13; Thence, N. 66°30' W., 250 feet to a point; Thence, S. 26°26'30" W., 420 feet to the point of BEGINNING.
Containing approximately 2.5 acres.
Tract No. 2
Property To Be Rezoned From "R-9" (Residential) To "CM" (Commercial Highway).
BEGINNING at the northeast corner of Tract No. 1; Thence, N. 26°26'30" E., 488 feet to a point; Thence, S. 63°33'30" E., 100 feet to a point; Thence, S. 26°26'30" E., 480 feet to a point; Thence, N. 52°25' E., 240 feet to a point; Thence, N. 26°26'30" W., 130 feet to a point; Thence, S. 26°26'30" W., 1.537 feet to the point of BEGINNING.
Containing approximately 6.3 acres.
Tract No. 3
Property To Be Rezoned From "U" (Unoffensive Industry) To "R-9" (Residential).
BEGINNING at the southwest corner of Tract No. 1; Thence, N. 66°30' W., 321.31 feet to a point; Thence, N. 28°38' E., 688.67 feet to a point; Thence, S. 49°30' E., 910 feet to a point; Thence, N. 39°32' E., 580 feet to a point; Thence, S. 26°26'30" W., 480 feet to a point; Thence, N. 66°30' W., 100 feet to a point; Thence, S. 26°26'30" W., 100 feet to the point of BEGINNING.
Containing approximately 21.5 acres.
This description prepared by C. A. Holliday, P.E., City Engineer, from maps and descriptions as prepared by Rivers & Associates and Carroll & Associates.

The City Council may change the existing zoning classification of the entire area covered by each petition, or any part or parts of such area, to the classification requested, or to a higher classification, or to a classification without the necessity of withdrawal or modification of the petition.
All persons interested are requested to be present at the hearing at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.
BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL
Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk
August 25 and September 1, 1976

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE REZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE ONE-MILE EXTRA-TERRITORIAL JURISDICTION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
Pursuant to Chapter 160A, Section 381 et. seq. of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, September 16, 1976, at 8:00 P.M., on the question of the adoption of an ordinance rezoning the following described territory located within the one-mile extra-territorial jurisdiction of the City of Greenville as follows:

Description of Property To Be Rezoned
To Wit: The Wilcar Enterprises Property (A Portion of the Whichard Tract).
Location: Located on the West Side of U.S. 13 South of Goldenfield Terrace Subdivision, and North of the North Carolina Department of Transportation Property and Lying Within the Corporate Limits of the City of Greenville, North Carolina. Property To Be Rezoned From "U" (Unoffensive Industry) To "R-6" (Residential).
BEGINNING at the northwest corner of Tract No. 1; Thence, N. 60°30' W., 1,072 feet to a point; Thence, N. 28°38' E., 688.67 feet to a point; Thence, S. 49°30' E., 910 feet to a point; Thence, N. 39°32' E., 580 feet to a point; Thence, S. 26°26'30" W., 480 feet to a point; Thence, N. 66°30' W., 100 feet to a point; Thence, S. 26°26'30" W., 100 feet to the point of BEGINNING.
Containing approximately 21.5 acres.
This description prepared by C. A. Holliday, P.E., City Engineer, from maps and descriptions as prepared by Rivers & Associates and Carroll & Associates.

The City Council may change the existing zoning classification of the entire area covered by each petition, or any part or parts of such area, to the classification requested, or to a higher classification, or to a classification without the necessity of withdrawal or modification of the petition.
All persons interested are requested to be present at the hearing at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.
BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL
Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk
August 25 and September 1, 1976

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE REZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
Pursuant to Chapter 160A, 381 et. seq. of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, September 16, 1976, at 8:00 P.M., on the question of the adoption of an ordinance rezoning the following described territory within the City of Greenville as follows:

Description of Property To Be Rezoned
To Wit: Ed E. Rawl, Jr., Agent, The Athletic Club.
Location: Located in the Southwest Quadrant as Formed by the Intersection of Arlington Boulevard and the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad and Lying Within the Corporate Limits of the City of Greenville, North Carolina. Property To Be Rezoned From "R-6" (Residential) To "R-20" (Residential).
BEGINNING at a point in the centerline of Arlington Boulevard, the division line between the Guy Evans Property and the Evans Park Property, said point being the northeast corner of the Evans Park Property, and running thence, S. 87°28' E., approximately 380 feet to the western right-of-way line of the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad Property; Thence, S. 129°14' W., along the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad Property, approximately 1,580 feet to a point in said right-of-way line, said point being located N. 12°34' E., approximately 130 feet from the centerline of Green Mill Run; Thence, N. 01°13' W., along the Evans Park Property Line, 1,581.87 feet to the point of BEGINNING.
Containing approximately 6.8 acres.
This description prepared by C. A. Holliday, P.E., City Engineer, from maps and descriptions as prepared by Rivers & Associates dated August 3, 1970.

The City Council may change the existing zoning classification of the entire area covered by each petition, or any part or parts of such area, to the classification requested, or to a higher classification, or to a classification without the necessity of withdrawal or modification of the petition.
All persons interested are requested to be present at the hearing at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.
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Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk
August 25 and September 1, 1976

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Pursuant to Chapter 160A, 381 et. seq. of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, September 16, 1976, at 8:00 P.M., on the question of the adoption of an ordinance rezoning the following described territory within the City of Greenville as follows:

Description of Property To Be Rezoned
To Wit: The Wilcar Enterprises Property (A Portion of the Whichard Tract).
Location: Located on the West Side of U.S. 13 South of Goldenfield Terrace Subdivision, and North of the North Carolina Department of Transportation Property and Lying Within the Corporate Limits of the City of Greenville, North Carolina. Property To Be Rezoned From "U" (Unoffensive Industry) To "R-6" (Residential).
BEGINNING at the northwest corner of Tract No. 1; Thence, N. 60°30' W., 1,072 feet to a point; Thence, N. 28°38' E., 688.67 feet to a point; Thence, S. 49°30' E., 910 feet to a point; Thence, N. 39°32' E., 580 feet to a point; Thence, S. 26°26'30" W., 480 feet to a point; Thence, N. 66°30' W., 100 feet to a point; Thence, S. 26°26'30" W., 100 feet to the point of BEGINNING.
Containing approximately 21.5 acres.
This description prepared by C. A. Holliday, P.E., City Engineer, from maps and descriptions as prepared by Rivers & Associates and Carroll & Associates.

The City Council may change the existing zoning classification of the entire area covered by each petition, or any part or parts of such area, to the classification requested, or to a higher classification, or to a classification without the necessity of withdrawal or modification of the petition.
All persons interested are requested to be present at the hearing at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.
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City Clerk
August 25 and September 1, 1976

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE REZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
Pursuant to Chapter 160A, 381 et. seq. of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, September 16, 1976, at 8:00 P.M., on the question of the adoption of an ordinance rezoning the following described territory within the City of Greenville as follows:

Description of Property To Be Rezoned
To Wit: Ed E. Rawl, Jr., Agent, The Athletic Club.
Location: Located in the Southwest Quadrant as Formed by the Intersection of Arlington Boulevard and the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad and Lying Within the Corporate Limits of the City of Greenville, North Carolina. Property To Be Rezoned From "R-6" (Residential) To "R-20" (Residential).
BEGINNING at a point in the centerline of Arlington Boulevard, the division line between the Guy Evans Property and the Evans Park Property, said point being the northeast corner of the Evans Park Property, and running thence, S. 87°28' E., approximately 380 feet to the western right-of-way line of the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad Property; Thence, S. 129°14' W., along the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad Property, approximately 1,580 feet to a point in said right-of-way line, said point being located N. 12°34' E., approximately 130 feet from the centerline of Green Mill Run; Thence, N. 01°13' W., along the Evans Park Property Line, 1,581.87 feet to the point of BEGINNING.
Containing approximately 6.8 acres.
This description prepared by C. A. Holliday, P.E., City Engineer, from maps and descriptions as prepared by Rivers & Associates dated August 3, 1970.

The City Council may change the existing zoning classification of the entire area covered by each petition, or any part or parts of such area, to the classification requested, or to a higher classification, or to a classification without the necessity of withdrawal or modification of the petition.
All persons interested are requested to be present at the

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF AN ORDINANCE REZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Pursuant to Chapter 160A, 381 et seq. of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, September 16, 1976, at 8:00 P.M., on the question of the adoption of an ordinance rezoning the following described territory within the City of Greenville as follows:

Description of Property To Be Rezoned From "IU" (Unoffensive Industry) To "CH" (Commercial Highway) Location: Located North of Greenfield Terrace Subdivision and Adjacent to Memorial Drive and Opposite Carolina Leaf Tobacco Company BEGINNING at a ditch in the southeast corner of the Moore Property, said point being the western right-of-way line of the City Center, and running with the western right-of-way line, S. 219'45" W., 500 feet; Thence, with a bearing of S. 219'45" W., 315 feet, more or less; Thence, N. 72°33' W., 450 feet; Thence, S. 219'45" W., 115 feet, more or less; Thence, to a point on a ditch bank; Thence, the northern edge of said ditch, the following courses and distances: S. 80°08' E., 255 feet; S. 25°30' E., 250 feet; S. 86°00' E., 150 feet to the point of BEGINNING.

Containing approximately 13 acres. To Wit: The Joseph E. Nichols, et al. Property, Collice Moore, Agent Location: Located in the Northwest Quadrant Formed by the Intersection of Stantonsburg Road and Memorial Drive and Lying Between Stantonsburg Road and O'Hagan Place Lying Within the Corporate Limits of the City of Greenville, North Carolina Property To Be Rezoned From "MA" (Medical Arts) To "CS" (Shopping Center) BEGINNING at a point in the northern right-of-way line of O'Hagan Place, said point being located N. 67°13'36" W., 400 feet from the point of intersection of the southern right-of-way line of O'Hagan Place and the western right-of-way line of Memorial Drive, and running thence, from said point S. 21°39'24" W., along a line that is parallel to and 400 feet west of the southern right-of-way line of Memorial Drive, approximately 1,020 feet to the northern right-of-way line of Stantonsburg Road; Thence, S. 61°36'36" W., along the northern right-of-way line of Stantonsburg Road, approximately 312 feet to a point in said right-of-way line; Thence, N. 21°39'24" E., along a line that is 600 feet from and parallel to the western right-of-way line of Memorial Drive, approximately 1,252 feet to a southern right-of-way line of O'Hagan Place; Thence, S. 67°13'36" W., along the southern right-of-way line of O'Hagan Place, 200 feet to the point of BEGINNING.

Containing 5.2 acres. This description prepared by C. A. Holliday, P.E., City Engineer, from a map of the Joe Thomas, et al. Property as prepared by Rivers & Associates. The City Council may change the existing zoning classification of the entire area covered by each petition or any part or parts of such area, to the classification requested, or to a higher classification or classifications without the necessity of withdrawal or modification of the petition. Persons interested are requested to be present at the hearing at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard. BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL. Lois D. Worthington, City Clerk August 25 and September 1, 1976

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE REZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE ONE-MILE EXTRA-TERRITORIAL JURISDICTION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA Pursuant to Chapter 160A, Section 381 et seq. of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, September 16, 1976, at 8:00 P.M., on the question of the adoption of an ordinance rezoning the following described territory located within the one-mile extra-territorial jurisdiction of the City of Greenville as follows:

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY TO BE REZONED To Wit: The Taft, Blount, and Rivers Property and the D. G. Nichols Property Location: Located West of U.S. 13 and Located North and South of Greenfield Terrace Subdivision and Lying Outside the Corporate Limits of the City of Greenville, North Carolina 1. Property To Be Rezoned From "RA-20" (Residential Agricultural) To "R-9" (Residential) Location: Located in the Southwest Quadrant of the Intersection of S.R. 1419 and Greenfield Boulevard BEGINNING at a point in the centerline of S.R. 1419, and running with the centerline, S. 56°30' E., 555 feet, more or less; Thence, leaving said centerline, S. 20°20' W., 220 feet; Thence, S. 69°42' E., 312.67 feet; Thence, S. 29°52' W., 120 feet; Thence, S. 74°30' E., 120 feet; Thence, S. 15°20' W., 400 feet; Thence, S. 74°30' E., 230 feet to the centerline of S.R. 1419; Thence, with the centerline, S. 56°30' E., 515 feet; Thence, leaving said road and running with the centerline of said ditch, the following courses and distances: N. 49°24' W., 71.33 feet; N. 50°52' W., 39.18 feet; N. 63°42' W., 73.41 feet; N. 68°29' W., 124.37 feet; N. 51°25' W., 283.56 feet; N. 32°06' W., 166.68 feet; N. 46°44' W., 119.24 feet; N. 61°32' W., 225.33 feet; N. 67°57' W., 145.91 feet; N. 61°53' W., 82.15 feet; N. 79°54' W., 111.76 feet; Thence, leaving said road and running with the centerline of said ditch, the following courses and distances: S. 05°53' E., 105.87 feet; Thence, N. 69°20' E., 31.24 feet to the point of BEGINNING. Containing approximately 24 acres.

TRACT # 2: Property To Be Rezoned From "IU" (Unoffensive Industry) To "R-9" (Residential) Location: Located North and Adjacent to Greenfield Terrace Subdivision BEGINNING at a point in the centerline of S.R. 1419, and running N. 69°20' E., 369.44 feet; Thence, N. 69°20' E., 42.9 feet to the northern bank of a ditch, and running with the ditch bank, the following courses and distances: S. 86°18' E., 242.75 feet; S. 76°28' E., 233.38 feet; S. 51°33' E., 137.83 feet; N. 38°41' E., 30 feet, more or less; Thence, leaving said ditch bank; S. 60°08' E., 255 feet; Thence, S. 85°33' E., 980 feet; Thence, S. 04°27' W., 340 feet; Thence, N. 72°33' W., 450 feet; Thence, S. 21°39'24" W., 330 feet; Thence, N. 72°33' W., 115 feet; Thence, S. 14°01' W., 55 feet; Thence, S. 72°33' W., 1170 feet; Thence, N. 69°20' E., 257 feet to the City of Greenville Recreation Area Property; Thence, with City Property, N. 04°27' E., 300 feet; Thence, N. 85°33' E., 300 feet; Thence, S. 04°27' W., 300 feet; Thence, N. 85°33' E., 405 feet; Thence, N. 69°20' E., 300 feet; Thence, N. 29°52' E., 50 feet; Thence, N. 60°08' W., 500 feet; Thence, S. 29°52' W., 50.0 feet; Thence, N. 56°38' W., 900.48 feet; Thence, N. 69°20' E., 180 feet; Thence, N. 56°30' W., 555 feet to the point of BEGINNING. Containing approximately 47 acres.

TRACT # 3: Property To Be Rezoned From "IU" (Unoffensive Industry) To "R-9" (Residential) Location: Located West of U.S. 13 (Memorial Drive) Opposite Carolina Leaf Tobacco Company BEGINNING at a point on a ditch bank, said point being the eastern corner of the D. G. Nichols, et al. Property, and running with the northern bank of said ditch, S. 87°30' E., 130 feet; Thence, S. 81°30' E., 165 feet; Thence, S. 72°00' E., 255 feet; Thence, S. 56°30' E., 30 feet; Thence, leaving said ditch bank, S. 21°45' W., 115 feet, more or less; Thence, N. 72°33' W., 875 feet; Thence, N. 04°27' E., 340 feet; Thence, with the northern bank of said ditch, the following courses and distances: S. 86°18' E., 242.75 feet; S. 76°28' E., 233.38 feet; S. 51°33' E., 137.83 feet; N. 38°41' E., 30 feet, more or less; S. 76°28' E., 233 feet, more or less; S. 51°33' E., 203 feet, more or less; Thence, with the ditch bank, the following courses and distances: S. 29°52' W., 120 feet, more or less; S. 74°30' E., 120 feet, more or less; S. 15°20' W., 400 feet, more or less; S. 74°30' E., 230 feet, more or less; S. 56°30' E., 515 feet, more or less; Thence, leaving said road and running with the centerline of said ditch, the following courses and distances: N. 49°24' W., 71.33 feet; N. 50°52' W., 39.18 feet; N. 63°42' W., 73.41 feet; N. 68°29' W., 124.37 feet; N. 51°25' W., 283.56 feet; N. 32°06' W., 166.68 feet; N. 46°44' W., 119.24 feet; N. 61°32' W., 225.33 feet; N. 67°57' W., 145.91 feet; N. 61°53' W., 82.15 feet; N. 79°54' W., 111.76 feet; Thence, leaving said road and running with the centerline of said ditch, the following courses and distances: S. 05°53' E., 105.87 feet; Thence, N. 69°20' E., 31.24 feet to the point of BEGINNING. Containing approximately 42 acres.

TRACT # 4: Property To Be Rezoned From "IU" (Unoffensive Industry) To "R-6" (Residential) To Wit: A Portion of the D. G. Nichols Property, Formerly the Vaintrif Farm Location: Located North of the Taft, Blount, and Rivers Property and Being the Southern Portion of the D. G. Nichols Property BEGINNING at an iron axle on the bank of a ditch in the northern row, N. 04°27'30" E., 340.02 feet to a point; Thence, a parallel, with and 360 feet north of the ditch, the following courses and distances: S. 86°18' E., 1,005 feet, more or less; S. 76°28' E., 332 feet, more or less; S. 51°33' E., 203 feet, more or less; Thence, with the ditch bank, the following courses and distances: S. 29°52' W., 120 feet, more or less; S. 74°30' E., 120 feet, more or less; S. 15°20' W., 400 feet, more or less; S. 74°30' E., 230 feet, more or less; S. 56°30' E., 515 feet, more or less; Thence, leaving said road and running with the centerline of said ditch, the following courses and distances: N. 49°24' W., 71.33 feet; N. 50°52' W., 39.18 feet; N. 63°42' W., 73.41 feet; N. 68°29' W., 124.37 feet; N. 51°25' W., 283.56 feet; N. 32°06' W., 166.68 feet; N. 46°44' W., 119.24 feet; N. 61°32' W., 225.33 feet; N. 67°57' W., 145.91 feet; N. 61°53' W., 82.15 feet; N. 79°54' W., 111.76 feet; Thence, leaving said road and running with the centerline of said ditch, the following courses and distances: S. 05°53' E., 105.87 feet; Thence, N. 69°20' E., 31.24 feet to the point of BEGINNING. Containing approximately 12 acres.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF RESEAL

WHEREAS, the undersigned, acting as Trustee in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Simon A. Hudson, deceased, Trustee, 713 of the Pitt County Registry, foreclosed and offered for sale the land hereinafter described; and WHEREAS, with the time allowed by law, pursuant to G. S. 1-339.27, an advanced (pled) bid was used to satisfy the debt secured by said Deed of Trust, and an Order issued directing the Trustee to resell said land upon an opening bid of TWENTY-THREE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED NINETY-FOUR AND 19/100 DOLLARS (\$23,794.19);

THE FORECLOSURE, under and by virtue of said Order of Resale of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, and the power of sale contained therein, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale upon said opening bid at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Pitt County Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, on Friday, August 27, 1976

all that certain parcel of land located in Grimesland Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, more particularly described as follows: Lying and being situated in Grimesland Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being on the South side of Tar River and BEGINNING AT A POINT IN THE CENTERED LINE OF SAID CONCRETE CULVERT and which said point is located 19 feet from the centerline of a road and which said point is also a corner with the lands of W. A. Hudson and running thence N. 47° 30' E. 146 feet to an iron pole; thence S. 20° 25' W. 450 feet to a stake and a corner; thence N. 33° 55' E. 424 feet to a corner; thence with the South bank of the Tar River, a creek and a branch to the northeast corner of the lot now or formerly owned by Kenneth Randolph (according to the courses and distances as shown upon plat prepared by W. B. Duke, R.L.S.) and running thence from the northeast corner of Lot No. 1 (now or formerly owned by Kenneth Randolph) N. 59° 40' E. 80 feet; thence N. 47° 30' E. 146 feet; thence N. 58° 50' feet; thence N. 21° 33' E. 67.7 feet; thence S. 43° 58' E. 211.5 feet; thence N. 47° 20' 25.3 feet; thence in a northwest direction 19 feet to the point of BEGINNING and containing 6.44 acres, more or less, and being part of the lands as shown upon plat prepared by W. B. Duke, R.L.S. on November 15, 1973 and excluding Lot No. 1 shown thereon and the parcel adjoining said Lot No. 1 on the northeast side thereof.

THIS IS SPECIFICALLY EXCEPT AND RESERVED FROM SAID PARCEL OF LAND THE PERMANENT EASEMENT 20 FEET IN WIDTH LEADING TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT NO. 1, AS SHOWN UPON SAID PLAT THE COURSES AND DISTANCES OF WHICH SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY ARE AS FOLLOWS: TO-WIT: BEGINNING AT A POINT LOCATED 19 FEET SOUTHWEST OF THE "X" MARKED IN A concrete culvert and running thence N. 45° 45' E. 100.1 feet; thence S. E. 68.8 feet; thence N. 47° 30' E. 59.1 feet; thence S. 15° 33' E. 195.7 feet; thence S. 21° 33' E. 67.7 feet; thence S. E. 58.0 feet to the centerline of Lot No. 1 and being identified on the aforesaid plat as a road right-of-way this exception and reservation shall constitute and be deemed an easement for the use, benefit and enjoyment of Lot No. 1 as shown upon said plat and the adjoining lot located to the northwest and adjoining said Lot No. 1 by whomsoever owned.

This property will be sold subject to outstanding taxes and assessments. Highest bidder required to deposit in cash Ten (10%) per cent of the amount of the bid and to advance ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$1,000.00), plus Five (5%) per cent of any excess over ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$1,000.00). Sale remains open Ten (10) full days for confirmation. This is the 12th day of August, 1976. M. E. Cavendish, Trustee James Hite, Cavendish & Blount Attorneys at Law P. O. Drawer 14 Greenville, N. C. 27834 Telephone: (919) 758-5797 August 18 and 25, 1976

NOTICE Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Howell A. Hudson, 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. This 13th day of August, 1976. Charles T. Hudson Executor of the Estate of Howell A. Hudson, Deceased August 14, 11, 18, 25, 1976

NOTICE Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Amos Berry Sumrell, 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. This 13th day of August, 1976. Ethel Lee Butler Sumrell 2901 Dickerson Road Greenville, N.C. 27834 Executor of the Estate of Amos Berry Sumrell, Deceased. Aug. 18, 25; Sept. 1 and 8, 1976

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust made by Tarheel Homes and Realty, Inc. and assigned to the undersigned Trustee, dated January 4, 1974, and recorded in Book 47, Page 498 of the Deed of Trust Records of North Carolina, Default having been made in the payment of the note thereby secured by the said Deed of Trust, and the undersigned Trustee, Charles Fulton, having been substituted as Trustee in said Deed of Trust by an instrument duly recorded in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, and the holder of the note evidencing said indebtedness has accepted the deed of trust to be foreclosed, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at the Courthouse Door, in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at Twelve (12) o'clock noon, on Monday, the 30th day of August, 1976, and will sell to the highest bidder for cash the real estate, situate near the town of Ayden, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows: Being all of Lots Numbers Seven (7) and Ten (10) in Block D, as shown on the subdivision map known as Kennedy Estates, Section No. 1, made by McDavid Associates, dated August 22, 1969, of record in Map Book 19, pages 9 and 9A, reference to which is hereby made. This sale is made subject to all taxes and assessments, and encumbrances of record against the said property. The present owners of the above-described property are David Branch, W. J. Branch, Jr., and M. K. Branch. A cash deposit of five (5%) per cent of the purchase price will be required at the time of the sale. This the 9th day of August, 1976. CHARLES FULTON Substitute Trustee Laurence S. Graham Attorney at Law Suite 2 Underwood, 315 Professional Offices Greenville, North Carolina 27834 August 18 and 25, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS North Carolina Pitt County The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Mary Lee Edwards, 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 on or before the 12th day of February, 1977, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 9th day of August, 1976. C. H. Edwards, Jr. P. O. Box 773 Greenville, North Carolina 27834 Sam B. Underwood, 315 Professional Offices Underwood & Manning Attorneys at Law P. O. Box 527 200 Evans Street Greenville, N. C. 27834 Aug. 11, 18, 25, Sept. 1, 1976

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF RESEAL

WHEREAS, the undersigned, acting as Trustee in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Simon A. Hudson, deceased, Trustee, 713 of the Pitt County Registry, foreclosed and offered for sale the land hereinafter described; and WHEREAS, with the time allowed by law, pursuant to G. S. 1-339.27, an advanced (pled) bid was used to satisfy the debt secured by said Deed of Trust, and an Order issued directing the Trustee to resell said land upon an opening bid of TWENTY-THREE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED NINETY-FOUR AND 19/100 DOLLARS (\$23,794.19);

THE FORECLOSURE, under and by virtue of said Order of Resale of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, and the power of sale contained therein, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale upon said opening bid at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Pitt County Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, on Friday, August 27, 1976

all that certain parcel of land located in Grimesland Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, more particularly described as follows: Lying and being situated in Grimesland Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being on the South side of Tar River and BEGINNING AT A POINT IN THE CENTERED LINE OF SAID CONCRETE CULVERT and which said point is located 19 feet from the centerline of a road and which said point is also a corner with the lands of W. A. Hudson and running thence N. 47° 30' E. 146 feet to an iron pole; thence S. 20° 25' W. 450 feet to a stake and a corner; thence N. 33° 55' E. 424 feet to a corner; thence with the South bank of the Tar River, a creek and a branch to the northeast corner of the lot now or formerly owned by Kenneth Randolph (according to the courses and distances as shown upon plat prepared by W. B. Duke, R.L.S.) and running thence from the northeast corner of Lot No. 1 (now or formerly owned by Kenneth Randolph) N. 59° 40' E. 80 feet; thence N. 47° 30' E. 146 feet; thence N. 58° 50' feet; thence N. 21° 33' E. 67.7 feet; thence S. 43° 58' E. 211.5 feet; thence N. 47° 20' 25.3 feet; thence in a northwest direction 19 feet to the point of BEGINNING and containing 6.44 acres, more or less, and being part of the lands as shown upon plat prepared by W. B. Duke, R.L.S. on November 15, 1973 and excluding Lot No. 1 shown thereon and the parcel adjoining said Lot No. 1 on the northeast side thereof.

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This property will be sold subject to outstanding taxes and assessments. Highest bidder required to deposit in cash Ten (10%) per cent of the amount of the bid and to advance ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$1,000.00), plus Five (5%) per cent of any excess over ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$1,000.00). Sale remains open Ten (10) full days for confirmation. This is the 12th day of August, 1976. M. E. Cavendish, Trustee James Hite, Cavendish & Blount Attorneys at Law P. O. Drawer 14 Greenville, N. C. 27834 Telephone: (919) 758-5797 August 18 and 25, 1976

NOTICE Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Howell A. Hudson, 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. This 13th day of August, 1976. Charles T. Hudson Executor of the Estate of Howell A. Hudson, Deceased August 14, 11, 18, 25, 1976

NOTICE Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Amos Berry Sumrell, 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. This 13th day of August, 1976. Ethel Lee Butler Sumrell 2901 Dickerson Road Greenville, N.C. 27834 Executor of the Estate of Amos Berry Sumrell, Deceased. Aug. 18, 25; Sept. 1 and 8, 1976

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust made by Tarheel Homes and Realty, Inc. and assigned to the undersigned Trustee, dated January 4, 1974, and recorded in Book 47, Page 498 of the Deed of Trust Records of North Carolina, Default having been made in the payment of the note thereby secured by the said Deed of Trust, and the undersigned Trustee, Charles Fulton, having been substituted as Trustee in said Deed of Trust by an instrument duly recorded in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, and the holder of the note evidencing said indebtedness has accepted the deed of trust to be foreclosed, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at the Courthouse Door, in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at Twelve (12) o'clock noon, on Monday, the 30th day of August, 1976, and will sell to the highest bidder for cash the real estate, situate near the town of Ayden, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows: Being all of Lots Numbers Seven (7) and Ten (10) in Block D, as shown on the subdivision map known as Kennedy Estates, Section No. 1, made by McDavid Associates, dated August 22, 1969, of record in Map Book 19, pages 9 and 9A, reference to which is hereby made. This sale is made subject to all taxes and assessments, and encumbrances of record against the said property. The present owners of the above-described property are David Branch, W. J. Branch, Jr., and M. K. Branch. A cash deposit of five (5%) per cent of the purchase price will be required at the time of the sale. This the 9th day of August, 1976. CHARLES FULTON Substitute Trustee Laurence S. Graham Attorney at Law Suite 2 Underwood, 315 Professional Offices Greenville, North Carolina 27834 August 18 and 25, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS North Carolina Pitt County The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Mary Lee Edwards, 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 on or before the 12th day of February, 1977, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 9th day of August, 1976. C. H. Edwards, Jr. P. O. Box 773 Greenville, North Carolina 27834 Sam B. Underwood, 315 Professional Offices Underwood & Manning Attorneys at Law P. O. Box 527 200 Evans Street Greenville, N. C. 27834 Aug. 11, 18, 25, Sept. 1, 1976

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752-6166

SPECIAL NOTICES

ATTENTION LADIES: Vicky Gray will be resuming her position as hairdresser at Friendly Beauty Shop August 24 after several months of a leave of absence. For an appointment, call 758-3181.

IMPORTANT JOBS available to those who care enough to learn Electronics at PIH Tech. Apply now for September 8.

FREE (Book on Transcendental Meditation program), 4 months of New York Times best seller list. The book for everyone who attends the free public lecture on Transcendental Meditation at First Federal Savings & Loan, 264 Bypass, Wednesday, August 25 at 8 p.m.

STOLEN: MASSEY-FERGUSON corn planters. Reward offered for information leading to their return. 756-7101.

10 AUTOMOTIVE

SET OF 4 LR70-15 steel belted radial tires mounted on wire spoke wheels. Will fit all TG van or pickup. \$300. Takes all. 758-4277 after 6.

11 Autos For Sale

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

AUDI 100LS 1975. Air, power steering, automatic, sun roof, AM-FM stereo cassette. 758-8794.

BUICK '73 CENTURY Regal. 2 door, extra clean, metallic blue with black interior, beginning September. Register and brakes, tilt steering. 1 owner. \$2995. 758-0034.

BUICK '72 ESTATE Wagon. Power steering, brakes, air, AM-FM. New tires. Hitch, air shocks. \$1995. 425-4121 day. 795-3483 night.

BUICK SKYLARK 1970. 2 door sedan, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, slotted chrome wheels. \$550. 758-4327 after 6 p.m.

CHRYSLER '72 NY Brougham. Fully equipped—air, 50-30 power seats, speed control, AM-FM stereo, electric windows. Clean, one owner. \$2925. 758-0034.

CHEVROLET '47, Good condition. \$200. 746-4398 or 746-3719.

CHEVROLET 1974 2-door Caprice Classic. Loaded, excellent condition. 756-3478 after 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1970 Custom. 2 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air. Nice second car. \$795. Call 758-4208 after 5.

CHEVY VEGA 1974. Air conditioned. \$1950. 758-1341 from 9.5 or 756-5516 nights.

CORVETTE '75. Low mileage, extra clean. \$8,000. 756-5465 before 3.

GUARANTEED Engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service. Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc. Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

GRAN PRIZ 1974. Metallic green, vinyl loaded, excellent condition. 752-9154 after 5.

GREMLIN 1974 V. Air/Volks payments with 12 months financing. \$1800. Call 758-4571 after 6.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114. This the 9th day of August, 1976.

INTERNATIONAL SCOUT II 1973. Excellent condition, low mileage. Can be seen at Larry's Body Shop. Highway 17, 3 miles North of Washington. 946-2545 after 6 p.m.

FORD LTD BROUGHAM 1973. Excellent condition. Loaded!!! \$3395. 758-3471, extension 200 from 9.5. 758-4445 or 756-4889 after 6.

Autos For Sale

MERCURY MONTEGO 1971. Clean, good running condition. \$350 down. Price \$1250. 746-6555.

MERCURY COMET 1973. One owner, 26,000 miles, excellent condition. 752-5395 or 746-6412 after 6 p.m.

MGC '69. Good condition. \$1100. 756-6592.

OLDS CUTLASS 1970. Factory air and tape, good mechanical shape, body needs some work. Make an offer. Must sell. 752-3247.

PLYMOUTH '71 Satellite Sebring. Air conditioned, good condition. Call 752-5511 from 9-6.

PLYMOUTH '75 VALIANT Brougham. Excellent condition, low mileage. Sacrifice for Nada wholesale. \$3,050. 946-6273 after 5 p.m.

Hong Kong Has Mystery Relics Of A Lost Society

By PAUL LOONG
HONG KONG (UPI) — Villagers in the sheltered valley behind Hong Kong island's Big Wave Bay know it well — the carving of some strange god or monster on a fine-grain volcanic rock.

The highly abstract motif out on the eastern arm of the bay is shrouded in inexplicable swirls and spirals. It has a pair

of eyes which stare across the waves to the other side of the bay.

The villagers say it was there when their ancestors first moved into the valley. And it was not some deity that they worshiped.

The mystery is who carved it. William Meacham, an American from Nashville, Tenn., has spent many hours searching for some archaeological clues in the valley to find out what kind of people did the carving. He found nothing.

Meacham is an editor of the Journal of the Hong Kong Archaeological Society and has been working with the Hong Kong Museum of History and the Christian Study Center on Chinese Religion and Culture for three years. He first came to Hong Kong more than six years ago as a volunteer worker for the Methodist Mission.

Meacham published a book on rock carvings in Hong Kong in May after spending weeks

investigating reported sites of the carvings, which have been found at some of the most remote and inaccessible areas along the jagged coastline of Hong Kong and its many outlying islands.

"The rock carvings had been known for centuries among the local folk," he said. "The villagers and fisherfolk believe them to be 'very old' and have no legends associating the carvings with their ancestors." On Tung Lung (East Dragon) Island, two miles north of Big Wave Bay, is another carving which Meacham said was "the largest and most impressive in Hong Kong." Its presence was noted in a county gazetteer in 1819: "Dragon on rock cliff: a dragon shape is carved on the rocks at Fat Tong Mun (a channel on the north of Tung Lung)."

Six rock carvings which exhibit "strong inter-relationship" have been found along the coast on different islands in Hong Kong and two others,

possibly belonging to a different era, have been discovered on hillsides.

The coastal carvings all show one or both of two dominant artistic styles. One is a "geometric" element with circles and spirals. The other is a "zoomorphic" element, depicting some real or mythical creatures in an abstract way. It was an attempt, perhaps, to avoid creating figures which resemble too closely the real beings lest their powers be unleashed and they come alive.

Also, all the carvings along the coast are found on hard volcanic rocks 12 to 24 feet above sea level. Meacham notes this is "generally at the same elevation as are raised beaches with Neolithic (Late Stone Age) and Bronze Age culture deposits."

This, and the fact that the geometric designs of the rock carvings resemble those of Bronze Age ceramics and implements found at archaeological sites in Hong Kong, led

Meacham to conclude that "the evidence points strongly towards a Bronze Age date (1200-200 B.C.) for the carvings."

Like several other researchers on Hong Kong antiquity, Meacham has a theory on the origin of the carvings. Based on available geological, ethnological, linguistic and archaeological evidence, he suspects that a society of seafaring people, who relied mainly on fishing, thrived along the South China coast some 6,000 years ago.

These people, Meacham said, were probably of the Yueh ethnic stock, an aboriginal people who existed on the outer fringes of the "Middle Kingdom." They were referred to only as "barbarians of the south" among the Chinese of a civilization then still in adolescence.

These tribal people left no written record of their existence. But sometime during the Chou Dynasty (1027-256 B.C.) in north China, they emerged

from the Late Stone Age. And Meacham thinks that is when they began carving the mysterious designs along the coast.

The area came under Chinese control during the Ch'in Dynasty (221-206 B.C.) but large-scale Chinese settlement did not occur until 1,000 years later, during the Tang dynasty (618-906 A.D.).

Meacham said the coastal rock carvings found in Hong Kong were probably "shrines at the water's edge" where these primitive people worshiped various deities or animistic totem ancestors.

As fishermen, he feels, they led an isolated and dangerous existence by the ocean and were probably awed by its seemingly supernatural power to destroy lives and boats at any time. That is why, he believes, they sought to establish some kind of ties with the supernatural through rituals performed at sites where they had carved abstract images of spirits or totems.

Maybe Last Dalai Lama

DHARAMSALA, India (UPI) — In this small town 200 miles north of New Delhi the residents are asking if the most prominent man among them, the 14th Dalai Lama, is also the last.

Tenzin Gyatso — the birth name of the Dalai Lama — is now 42. Driven from Tibet in 1959 by invading Chinese troops he established his headquarters here in 1960. He is the leader of the Tibetans in exile, an estimated 60,000 of whom live in India.

Last March the Dalai Lama told an interviewer (from the BBC) that he would "most probably" be the last Dalai Lama. The Tibetans started praying it wouldn't be so.

On March 19, at the end of the annual Buddhist conference at Dharamsala, the delegates consulted the state oracle, who mediated, went into a trance and came out of it to deliver the pronouncement that the Dalai Lama "will not be amidst you for long."

Later that month, Dalai Lama refused to accept the customary gifts of a Buddha image, a copy of the scriptures and an image of the Stupa — a Buddhist Shrine.

The Tibetan Review Magazine, which speaks for the Tibetans in exile in India, said after the Dalai Lama's statement that "historically it would not be correct for the Dalai Lama to abolish the institution because of sorrow that his younger followers are grabbing for a more materialistic way of life and are slipping from the restraints of their Buddhism."

In addition, the pontiff's hopes of returning to Lhasa, capital of Tibet, are dwindling as the Chinese tighten their hold on the area and resettle more and more Chinese there.

Under the terms of a 1963 Constitution proclaimed by the Dalai Lama, Tibet would be a democratic theocracy, with the Dalai Lama head of government but other officials elected by popular vote.

The Tibetans believe that when a Dalai Lama dies, he is succeeded by his reincarnation. Tibetan priests find the designed young boy by listening to what the late Dalai Lama said just before his death and to the advice of the state oracle, and "the revelations viewed in the waters of the sacred lake, Chos-Khor-Riyal," by the regent.

If the current Dalai Lama follows through on his somewhat ambiguous remarks, there may be no search for a 15th pontiff of the Mahayana Buddhists.

Cancer Often Runs In Family

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cancer often runs in the family, says a research report in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

An intensive study of the family history of cancer in 4,515 patients screened by a multi-phasic mobile cancer detection unit in Nebraska showed that cancer had developed in 8.9 per cent of those who had one other person in the family with cancer. Some 16.2 per cent of those with two other cases in the family developed cancer. And of those with three others in the family with the disease, 27.4 per cent themselves developed cancer.

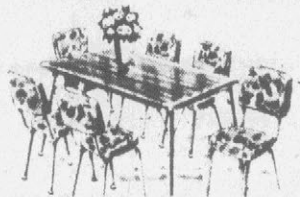
Joint Effort In Heart Research

HOUSTON (UPI) — U.S. and Soviet scientists, cooperating in artificial heart research since 1974, have successfully implanted separate mechanical hearts in calves.

Implant of U.S. and Soviet designed equipment in two calves was accomplished at Baylor College of Medicine during a visit by the Russians. Both animals survived total heart replacement and recovered.



MAXWELL FURNITURE
EARLY BIRD SPECIALS
FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED!
BE HERE WHEN DOORS OPEN
FOR VALUES OF A LIFETIME!
Seat 6 With Room To Spare!

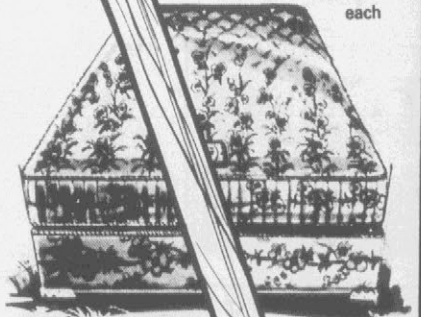


The go anywhere dinette—Rich, simulated walnut plastic top with 6 side chairs upholstered in floral vinyl. **\$88**

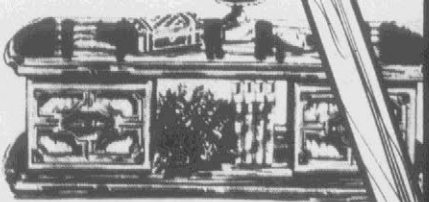


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MULTI-POSITION
BUTTON-TUFTED
RECLINER
One sold As-Is.
\$49
each



FANTASTIC!
10 ONLY!
FULL-SIZE MATTRESSES
From Our Display.
ONLY **\$118**
Per Set



BARGAINS! — 18 ONLY!
ASSORTED LIVING ROOM TABLES
Cocktails, Ends, Lamp—Mis-Matched
Groups—Some Sold As-Is.
ONLY **\$28** each

BLUE & GREEN CRYSTAL
Hanging Lamp
Regular \$69.95 **\$24⁸⁸**

3 PIECE
Lawn Set
3 Seat Glider
Chair & Rocker
Regular \$229.95
Only 1 Set **\$118**

ANTIQUE YELLOW SOLID OAK
Server
Regular \$369.95
\$188

LIMITED QUANTITIES!
HUNDREDS OF SPECIALS
NOT LISTED!

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Open Fri. Night 'til 9:00

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WE'VE GOT TO MAKE A CLEAN SWEEP OF EVERYTHING IN OUR STORE! OUR FLOORS ARE JAMMED WITH FAMOUS NAME HOME FURNISHINGS WHICH MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY! OUR BUYERS HAVE JUST RETURNED FROM MARKET WITH EXCITING,

NEW MERCHANDISE ARRIVING DAILY. WE MUST GET RID OF THE OLD TO MAKE WAY FOR THE NEW! HURRY—THIS IS YOUR BIG CHANCE TO SAVE BIG ON THE MOST FAMOUS FURNISHINGS FROM THE MOST FAMOUS HOME SAVINGS STORE—MAXWELL'S!

POSITIVELY NO SALES BEFORE 9 A.M.! ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE!
SORRY, NO PHONE OR HOLD ORDERS ACCEPTED!

SAVINGS ON EVERYTHING!

<p>LARGE GROUP! 75 Pictures Values From \$9.95 To \$39.95 \$4⁸⁸</p>	<p>50 RUG SAMPLES SIZE ONLY 50¢ ea. Limit 10 Per Customer!</p>	<p>1-4 PIECE BEDROOM GROUP \$188 Regular \$389.00</p>	<p>CHROME & GLASS Etagere Regular \$89.95 \$58</p>
<p>4-HERCULON Living Room Groups Beautiful sofa, loveseat, chair upholstered in durable Herculon. Regular \$399.95 4 ONLY! \$276</p>	<p>4-SOLID STATE COMPONENT SETS Each Only \$188</p>	<p>15 LAMPS ONLY \$16⁸⁸ Ea. Regular \$69.95 To \$137.95</p>	<p>FOAM RUBBER Bedding Set Including Frame, & Headboard. Regular \$149.95 \$99</p>
<p>ANTIQUE GREEN Door Chest Regular \$149.95 \$38</p>	<p>1 BLACK VINYL SOFA Regular \$249.95 ONLY \$38 AS IS</p>	<p>ONE BRASS HEADBOARD ONLY \$19</p>	<p>Picnic Table With 2 Benches. Regular \$69.95 Used \$22⁸⁸</p>
<p>ANTIQUE GREEN 5 Drawer Chest Regular \$249.95 \$98</p>	<p>7 PIECE PORCELAIN COOKWARE SET Regular \$24.95 Slightly Damaged As Is \$4⁸⁸</p>	<p>5 LIVING ROOM CHAIRS ONLY \$45 ea. Reg. \$179.95 \$269.95</p>	<p>ONLY 1-15 CU. FT. GE Chest Freezer Regular \$439.95 \$319</p>
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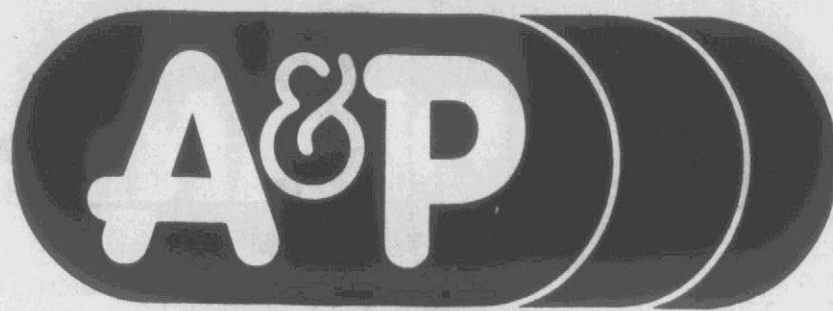
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\$5	2,000	1 in 3,750	1 in 288	1 in 144
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Struggling In Red Tape

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

The nation's 320 state colleges and universities educate one-third of all the four-year college students — some 2.5 million.

Allan W. Ostar, executive director of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, says the big issue for public higher education in the next few years is this:

"Whether or not it can continue to meet the expectations and demands of the public."

Another issue: Can the colleges survive the red tape from federal regulations?

"The public demands a lot from its colleges and universities," Ostar said.

"It seeks easy and affordable access to college. It demands each year new graduates who are highly skilled in coping with contemporary situations in business, industry, health, education and government.

"And it depends upon the resources and expertise of the academic community to solve community and national problems, from polluted lakes to disease-resistant grain."

In the past the public colleges and universities have done well in turning out graduates with contemporary technological and social skills.

They have been flexible and able to adapt to keep up with need. They're still at the forefront, according to Ostar.

Metropolitan State College in Colorado now has a major in which students learn the social and scientific issues involved in land use.

Eastern Illinois University offers a bachelor of science in energy management.

The schools also are reaching out to help communities with current problems.

The outreach programs include one at Southwest Minnesota State University. Called "Conversations in the Countryside," this community development program helps solve problems affecting the quality of rural life.

Another outreach program has faculty in business, family relations and health at Northwestern State University in Louisiana conducting seminars in the community to help strengthen family living.

The problem of access to higher education is one that divides into two problems for the public colleges and universities.

"The first problem: more and more people are being priced out of college because of increasing tuition and other costs," Ostar said.

"In terms of absolute numbers, enrollment is going up because of large high school graduating classes. But, in fact, smaller percentages of low and middle-income students can afford college full-time.

"Access still exists but the balance of opportunity is tipping toward the more affluent end of the scale."

The second part of the problem: providing access for the growing number of adult and part-time students. For these people, according to Ostar, it is not enough to have the money to enroll.

They also need classes and courses at a convenient time and place.

"These are not the Monday, Wednesday, Friday, nine to three students," Ostar said.

"These are people who need classes at night, degree programs on weekends, intensive seminars for work breaks, and personalized instruction."

Empire State College in New York and Edison College in New Jersey were designed to serve adults who can't show up for regular programs on campus.

Other institutions have external degree programs, independent study, television courses, and weekend colleges.

"But will there be enough to meet demand," Ostar asks.

"That depends on two things:

funding and continued flexibility. In the past several years state appropriations have not kept pace with inflation and bigger enrollments.

"This means colleges must raise tuition to get more revenue. This means also they don't have money to develop adult access programs."

There are fears the flexibility which has kept the public colleges viable is being pulled taut by growing state centralization and federal regulation.

"The authority to make decisions and the autonomy to carry them out is more and more being taken from the hands of the college trustees and administrators and placed with statewide boards and state education offices," Ostar said.

"A degree of state coordination certainly is necessary so the colleges do not operate in separate worlds.

"However, when decisions on budgets, purchasing, program development, and promotions must go through a state bureaucracy, the ability of a college to respond to local needs is diminished."

The public colleges also complain about federal regulations.

Ostar said the schools are caught in red tape connected with federal regulations: compliance studies, enforcement procedures, and triplicate paperwork for everything from student files to activity fees.

"It costs money and man hours' delays decision-making and paralyzes institutions with a kind of paper paranoia," Ostar said.

"Carried to their conclusion these two trends — state centralization and federal regulation — could greatly reduce a college's ability to act.

"This could lead to institutional hardening of the arteries — fatal for an institution which must respond to public demands."

Helium 'Big' In Amarillo

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — You might call Amarillo the Helium Capital of the World.

According to a leaflet put out by the Amarillo Convention and Visitors Board, "Today in excess of 90 percent of the free world's known helium supply is to be found within a radius of 150 miles of Amarillo."

Although the city of 143,000 people was once a center of research in and production of the lighter-than-air gas, it is now principally the focal point of the country's helium conservation program. Helium produced at plants as far away as Kansas is piped or shipped by train to the reservoir at the Cliffside Gas Field about 15 miles northwest of Amarillo.

The helium is stored in porous rock about 3,500 feet below the surface. About 38.4 billion cubic feet of helium has been put in storage there by the federal government and slightly less than one billion cubic feet of helium is stored there by private companies.

It was the space program that gave helium its big boost and vice versa. Helium under pressure is used to force fuel from the tanks of booster rockets into the rocket engines.

Additional Aid In Relocating

NEW YORK (UPI) — New employees can expect greater relocation assistance from their company if the new job entails moving, says one of the nation's leading employe relocation services firms.

Ticor Relocation Management Company found that while relocation benefits to new hires do not yet match those offered regular employees, they have increased substantially, particularly real estate assistance.



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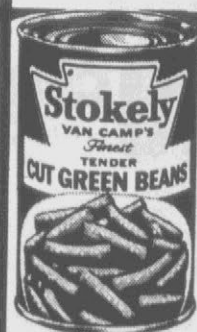
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Shop Around For Lawyer



RICHARD GRAND suggests you ask your doctor or the insurance adjuster for recommendations when you're looking for an attorney. (UPI Photo)

By CLARENCE ZAITZ SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A noted trial lawyer specializing in personal injury claims frankly admits most individuals wind up poorly represented when they come up against the insurance companies in court.

Richard Grand, a Tucson lawyer who has won millions for his clients, has some long range remedies and short range advice for them.

Grand says a victim can improve his chances of finding a good attorney by following a few simple guidelines.

"First, ask your doctor for recommendations. Most doctors are familiar with who they or their associates have been in court with."

"Go to the courthouse and ask people," is another of his suggestions.

"Actually," Grand said, "the best person to ask is the insurance adjuster." But he cautions that the adjuster is working for the other side.

Grand, whose largest jury award was \$3.5 million for a Tucson man badly burned in an accident, said "the public gets taken" because people are vulnerable when they are looking for an attorney after a personal injury.

The odds are against the individual, Grand says. This is because the insurance companies have vast experience and huge resources to put on the best legal defense they can.

Compounding the problem is the fact there is a lot of money to be made in personal-injury cases, Grand said.

An attorney working on a contingency basis may take one-fourth to one-third of the verdict — a fee which can run from \$100,000 to \$1 million. This creates competition for the "great" cases and, in the process, instances of ambulance chasing and other unethical practices.

One problem, Grand said, is that law schools are not really training lawyers. Another is a lack of choice because of the prohibition against advertising.

As a result, said Grand, when they get in court, "most people with a personal injury case are inadequately represented."

For now, Grand suggests victims in such cases should shop around and follow his advice on how to do it.

In the long run, he believes lawyers should be allowed to advertise in newspapers. For one thing, he says, it would drive down legal fees. For another, there would be a more ready reference to the availability of lawyers in the field.

As for professionalism in the field, Grand has another solution.

Four years ago, he started one of the world's most exclusive lawyer's clubs, the Inner Circle of Advocates. He said he did so because there was no other forum where he and his fellow professionals could further their education in trial law.

The Advocates now number 72. To be a member, each must have won at least one \$1 million jury verdict. It must be for the injury, not punitive damages. And each must have tried at least 50 personal injury cases.

The four charter members are Grand, James Boccardo and Bruce Walkup of California and E. Gerald Litvin of Pennsylvania.

The members exchange information by mail and phone regularly in the furtherance of their own legal success.

"We're not politically active, and we don't lobby anyone," Grand said. "There are other organizations to do that. We help each other — and in that way benefit our clients."

Grand, who is vacationing here as he has every summer for 27 years, spent 10 hours the other day discussing "tricks of the trade" with two other Advocates members who flew in for the session.

The largest jury award received for a client by any member of the Advocates was \$7 million for a Boy Scout who became paralyzed when injured on a defective diving board at a hotel.

"A lot of good comes from our work," said Grand.

Ever since they started having to pay large malpractice awards, he said doctors have become more cautious in how the treat patients. And, he said, "the diving board manufacturer will be more careful in the future."

Two Sources For Future

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — Additional electricity to meet the nation's energy needs in the next few years will have to come from either coal-fueled or nuclear-powered plants, according to a Cornell University scientist.

Cyril L. Comar, head of the Department of Physical Biology at the New York State Veterinary College at Cornell, said Americans have no choice except to build nuclear plants or coal facilities.

He said other energy sources, such as thermonuclear fusion, geothermal power, solar energy, wind power, and tidal energy, are so localized or uncertain at this stage that they cannot be used for power generation on a wide scale in the immediate future.

"They should be researched as intensively as feasible and brought into commercial production wherever possible to replace the more contaminating sources of electricity," he said. "But the plants we need to start building now must be either coal or nuclear."

Comar countered arguments over the danger of nuclear facilities by saying, "According to the best information we have, the probabilities for catastrophic accidents involving nuclear plants are so small that the risks come out very low."

"If we don't build additional plants (now)," he warned, "there may very well be much greater biological costs from inadequate and unreliable sources of electricity."

"Efforts should be made to improve technologies to reduce biological risks, but money and manpower should not be expended to reduce small risks even further at the expense of other risks that are left unattended."

Comar recently has accepted the position of director of the Environmental Assessment Department at the Electric Power Research Institute in Palo Alto, Calif.

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One Of Every 14 Americans Is On Public Payroll

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

One out of every 14 Americans is on the public payroll, working for the federal, state and local bureaucracies that govern the other 13.

The biggest growth — a rise of almost 50 per cent in less than a decade — has come at state and local levels where the financial squeeze of inflation and recession has hit hardest.

The average public employee makes more than the average worker in private industry and the monthly payroll for all public employees in October 1974 was \$12.1 billion, almost three-fourths of which was paid by state and local governments.

The rise in civilian government employment workers in the past decade is more than four times the growth in the general population and almost double the growth in the total civilian labor force.

Politicians campaign against the bureaucracy. Cities struggle to pay growing salaries of municipal employees. And employees of private companies complain about public workers getting fat on tax money.

The United States is not alone in its problem. An Associated Press spot check shows that other countries face similar troubles.

While President Ford and Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter are talking about the need for regulatory reform and streamlining the bureaucracy, Communist Party Chief Leonid I. Brezhnev complains about the same thing in the Soviet Union.

"Look at what happens," Brezhnev said in a speech to the 25th Communist party Congress. "In West Siberia, there are four departmental river fleets and a great many construction and supply organizations performing what is essentially the same task ... As you can see, there are many nursemaids."

It is difficult to make exact comparisons between the number of public employees here and in other countries. In some nations, for example, including Great Britain, major industries are run by the government and their employees are counted as public workers. In the United States, these people are on the payroll of private industry, though some industries exist only because of government contracts.

The AP studied the situation in seven European, Asian and Latin American countries. It found that, in general, the proportion of the population on the public payroll in Britain, the Soviet Union and Sweden is higher than it is in the United States. The proportion is lower in Spain, Japan, Italy, West Germany and Mexico.

Census Bureau figures show that in 1974, the latest year for which complete statistics are available, there were 2.9 million civilian employees on the federal payroll and 11.8 million civilians working for state and local governments. At the same time, the population was just under 212 million.

In 1965, there were 2.5 million civilian federal workers and 8 million state and local employees. The population was 194.3 million.

The federal payroll grew 16 per cent from 1965 to 1974; the state and local payroll grew almost 48 per cent. Overall, the number of public employees rose 40 per cent. In the same period, the population grew 9 per cent and the size of the civilian labor force was up 22 per cent.

The Tax Foundation Inc., a nonprofit research group, reports that the average civilian public employee earned \$10,149 in 1973, compared to \$8,900 for the average worker in private industry.

The biggest chunk of the state and local payroll goes for education. The Commerce Department, in a 1975 report, said about 60 per cent of the increase in state and local employment from 1973 to 1974 was due to education. The same report showed that almost half of all state and local employees work in the educational system. The next largest category of employees — just under 10 per cent — is hospital workers.

Of the foreign countries checked by the AP, heavily socialized Sweden has the highest proportion of the population on the public payroll — almost 16 per cent. As in America, the growth in recent years has been greatest at the equivalent of state and local levels.

The population of Sweden as of May 1976 was just over 8.2 million. About half of all Swedes worked and 1.3 million

of them were employed by the government. Of this number, 385,000 worked for the federal government and 915,000 worked for regional and local authorities.

In 1960, the population of Sweden was 7.5 million. About 3.2 million Swedes worked. Just under 600,000 of them worked for the government, meaning about 8 per cent of the population was on the public payroll. A little more than half the public employees worked for the federal government; the rest worked for regional and local authorities.

Since then, the number of federal workers has risen 23 per cent. The number of regional and local employees is up more than 200 per cent.

In Great Britain, there were almost 6.5 million workers on the public payroll in mid-1974, almost 12 per cent of the total population. Twenty-six per cent worked for the central government, 44 per cent worked for local authorities and 30 per cent worked for public corporations, including the national coal, steel and gas industries, British Airways and the Bank of England.

The elite among the government employees are the workers in the Civil Service, which has multiplied 10 times since 1914 when there were 70,000 employees in charge of the then-vast British Empire which covered nearly one-fourth of the earth's land surface and had a total population of 400 million.

The financially-strapped government has announced plans to pare the Civil Service by about 5 per cent by 1979 as part of a \$1.8 billion spending cut. As soon as the plans were announced, the Association of Metropolitan Authorities said it was increasing its staff by more than 50 per cent to cope with extra work caused by government cuts.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, a spokesman for the opposition Conservative party, said that employment in manufacturing fell by 600,000 from 1964 to 1974,

while the payroll of local authorities grew by 750,000. "If this trend continues," he said, "then by the beginning of the next century, we shall reach the ludicrous situation in which local authorities will employ more people than the whole of manufacturing industry."

Just about everyone in the Soviet Union works for the state in one way or another. But some breakdowns are available.

According to the government, there were an estimated 21 million bureaucrats — administrative personnel in science, industry, agriculture, medicine and education, along with the full-time government and party functionaries known as "apparatchiki." Those 21 million bureaucrats represent about 8 per cent of the population.

In 1965, there were about 19 million bureaucrats, representing about the same proportion of the population as today.

The number of public employees in the Western sense — people directly involved with the management of the state — has risen from about 2 million in 1965 to 2.6 million today, an increase of 30 per cent.

Even in those countries where the proportion of the population on the public payroll is less than it is in the United States, the situation is causing concern.

In Mexico, only about 2 per cent of the population works for the government. But the number of public employees has almost doubled in the past decade. "The bureaucracy smotherers everything and everyday it is slower and more corrupt," said one source who declined to be identified.

The number of public employees in West Germany has nearly doubled in the past 20 years and now represents 3.8 per cent of the population. The trend may be changing, however. An expense-cutting drive by the Bonn government launched in 1975 resulted in paring the payroll by 1,800 jobs at the federal level and many

local administrations followed suit.

Japan enacted regulations in 1967 that has kept the number of national government employees fairly stable at about 850,000. But the number of local public workers has soared. In 1955 there were 1.4 million employees on local payrolls, representing a little less than 2 per cent of the population. Today, there are 2.9 million local public workers, almost 3 per cent of the population.

Spain also has a relatively low proportion of its population working for the government. Officials said there were just over 1.3 million civilian employees on the public payroll, about 3.8 per cent of the population. They said that was an increase of 15 per cent since 1965.

In Italy, the efficiency of the bureaucracy rather than its size has been a center of dispute.

In 1973, the latest year for which figures were available, a little more than 2 million persons of 3.6 per cent of the population were employed directly by government. This does not count employees of state-run corporations which boosts the total by about 1 million.

Critics of the bureaucracy note, however, that there are 55,000 state-run agencies, many of them outdated. About 2,000 agencies have been eliminated in the past five years — including a bureau to take care of descendants of victims of the Crimean War of 1854-55.

But there are still problems. These agencies, but as soon as something about it, there is a wave of pressure to stop all ac-

"Everyone asks us to get rid of the government tries to do wave of pressure to stop all ac- Emilio Colombo.

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING			ACTUAL USE REPORT		6
ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (Include Obligations)			THE GOVERNMENT OF GREENVILLE CITY		
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE	has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$ 666,084		
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 277,938	\$	during the period from July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976		
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$ 114,483	\$	ACCOUNT NO. 34 2 074 006		
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$ 30,000	\$	GREENVILLE CITY CITY MANAGER		
4 HEALTH	\$	\$	GREENVILLE N C 27834		
5 RECREATION	\$ 172,118	\$ 205,772			
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$ 138,794			
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$			
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$ 4,568	\$			
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	\$	\$			
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$			
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$			
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$			
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$			
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$			
15 TOTALS	\$ 599,107	\$ 344,566			
NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET			✓ (D) TRUST FUND REPORT (refer to instruction D)		
(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditures requirement (Section 193) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.			1. Balance as of June 30, 1975 \$ 458,262		
Signature of Chief Executive J. E. Caldwell Date 8/18/76			2. Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976 \$ 666,084		
Name and Title J. E. Caldwell, City Manager			3. Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976) \$ 32,294		
			4. Funds Released from Obligations (IF ANY) \$ 0		
			5. Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4 \$ 1,156,640		
			6. Funds Returned to ORS (IF ANY) \$ 0		
			7. Total Funds Available \$ 1,156,640		
			8. Total Amount Expended (Sum of line 15, column B and column C) \$ 943,673		
			9. Balance as of June 30, 1976 \$ 212,967		
			(F) THE NEWS MEDIA HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS REPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN A LOCAL NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION. I HAVE A COPY OF THIS REPORT AND RECORDS DOCUMENTING THE CONTENTS. THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT City Manager's Office, City Hall.		

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Fresh Horizons

A new kind of bread 3 out of 5 doctors recommend for its fiber alone.



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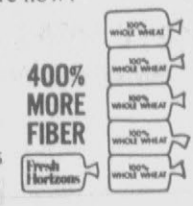


Imagine! A bread with 30% fewer calories than white! Equally as remarkable, Fresh Horizons has more fiber than any other bread, almost any other food. And it tastes delicious.

Compared to whole wheat bread, Fresh Horizons has five times the fiber — 400% more. One slice even equals the fiber in a serving of 100% All-Bran Cereal. Yet Fresh Horizons gives you 30% fewer calories than enriched white bread. Incredible? Yes! In a nationwide survey of doctors, 3 out of 5 said they would recommend this kind of bread for its fiber alone.

Fresh Horizons has been tested at two leading universities, as well as at a renowned medical clinic. Fresh Horizons is the result of a long search for a high-fiber food with reduced calories that looks and tastes good. And it's here now!

Now's the time to try it. With the store coupon below, you can save on your first loaf of white or wheat. Fresh Horizons. The bread with 30% fewer calories. 400% more fiber. A new kind of bread 3 out of 5 doctors recommend for its fiber alone.



NO COMPENSATION—Michael Christie, 25, spent nearly four years behind bars for an armed robbery he didn't commit. Another man confessed to the crime. Now, two King County (Wash.) Superior Court judges have ruled that Christie isn't entitled to any compensation for his time behind bars. It's now up to the state legislature. (AP Wirephoto)

Christina Williams
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brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise unless specifically authorized by us. Customer must pay any sales tax. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Coupon void where taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Cash value — 1/20¢. Expires April 30, 1977.

A NEW KIND OF BREAD 3 OUT OF 5 DOCTORS RECOMMEND FOR ITS FIBER ALONE

The population of Sweden as of May 1976 was just over 8.2 million. About half of all Swedes worked and 1.3 million

Institute Of 3Rs Seeks A Better Way

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

You've heard of the National Heart Institute, the National Cancer Institute and all the other health institutes run by the federal government.

But do you know that the federal government also operates a 3-Rs institute — The National Institute of Education? Congress mandated that it be set up in 1972 — to find better ways to keep the American education system, second to none, moving forward.

The nation this year will spend \$130 billion on education. Less than one per cent of that is spent on research and development: addressing the problems and opportunities.

That is the job of the National Institute of Education headed by Dr. Harold L. Hodgkinson. He joined NIE from the Center for Research and Development in Higher Education at the University of California, Berkeley.

Previously, the research educator was dean at Bard College in New York, and director of the School of Education at Simmons College in Boston.

There are six main NIE program groups. Following are descriptions of the six and examples of the kinds of projects they are conducting:

Basic Skills. This group works on reading, mathematics and other fundamentals. Its programs focus on how students learn reading and mathematical skills, how teachers teach these basic skills, and how this learning and teaching should be evaluated. One of the current projects is developing tests that tell precisely how well an individual has mastered a skill or subject known to be important for later life.

Also: Funding regional education laboratories and research and development centers. Several of these centers have developed effective ways to teach children the skills they need to have before they can learn to read.

Educational Equity. Millions of Americans are not served well by the U.S. education system. The equity group looks at the special problems of persons who are least well served. They include racial or ethnic minorities, women, students whose home language is not English, and students from low-income families.

One project of the equity group involves improving bilingual instruction. The research centers on how students learn, on what is an effective teaching technique, and on the development of new bilingual curriculums based on such research. An estimated five million students in the United States could benefit from bilingual multicultural education.

Education and Work. This group finds ways to make education more relevant to work. To bring education and work closer together the group is producing a career-awareness educational television series for students in grades four to six. The programs are designed to give students a better understanding of the broad range of careers they might consider and to expand their interests and preferences.

This group also develops, tests and disseminates more effective guidance and counseling materials. Samples: A kit for sex fair counseling, a source book for counseling women, and guidelines for assessing sex bias in vocational interest fields.

Finance and Productivity. This group deals with education's critical problem of limited resources and apparently unlimited demand. Education expenditures in the U.S. have risen from \$9 billion in 1950 to more than \$130 billion in 1976. Though costs are up, there is no evidence that the education of the average student has improved.

Among other things, this group is assisting states and local districts in forming equitable school finance systems. It also is supporting alternative education programs.

School Capacity for Problem Solving. Recent studies suggest that while school improvement can come from many sources, the key to successful innovation rests with the organizational and managerial aspects of the schools themselves. It can be the way a school or school district as an organization makes decisions and implements programs, rather than the programs themselves, that determines success.

The institute's school capacity for problem solving program was established to help schools to improve their performance continuously.



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- SUPERBRAND SLICED PROCESSED SWISS, AMERICAN OR PIMENTO CHEESE 8-OZ. PKG. 79c
- BONELESS PERCH FILLET 1-LB. \$1.25
- SEA PAK COOKED SHRIMP 8-OZ. PKG. \$1.09
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- 5 LBS. 100% PURE GROUND BEEF

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RONCO DUMPLINGS 12-OZ. PKG. 55c	ARMOUR'S PURE LARD 1-LB. CTN. 37c	SEVEN SEAS DRESSINGS 2 8-OZ. BTL. \$1.00	MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1-LB. CAN \$2.09	DAYTIME PAMPERS BOX OF 36 \$2.19	CHARMS 1-PLY 800 (4.5" X 4.5") SHEET TISSUE 4-BOLL PKG. 69c	JACK & BEANSTALK CUT GREEN BEANS 28-OZ. CAN 59c	WELCH'S TOMATO JUICE 8-OZ. BTL. 59c
		CREAMY ITALIAN • CREAM • GREEN GODDESS 8-OZ. BTL. 55c	SEVEN SEAS DRESSING GREEN GODDESS 16-OZ. BTL. 99c	BOUNTY 2-PLY (11.25" X 11.17") SHEET TOWELS 100-SHEET ROLL 49c	SOB SOAP PADS BOX OF 16 49c	JIM DANDY DOG RATION 25-LB. BAG \$5.29	

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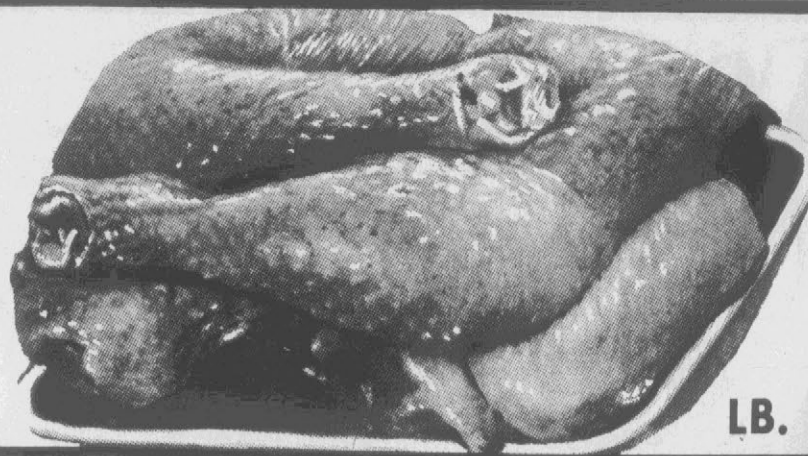
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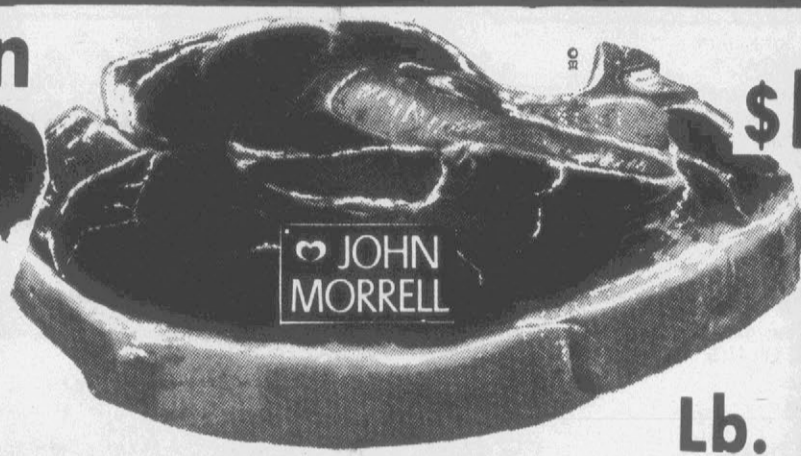
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POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS
 REG. 2.88 **SAVE 89¢** **1.99** YARD

Beautifully textured polyester double knit fabrics. Perfect for all your fall fashions. Available in lovely fall colors and prints in 60-inch widths.

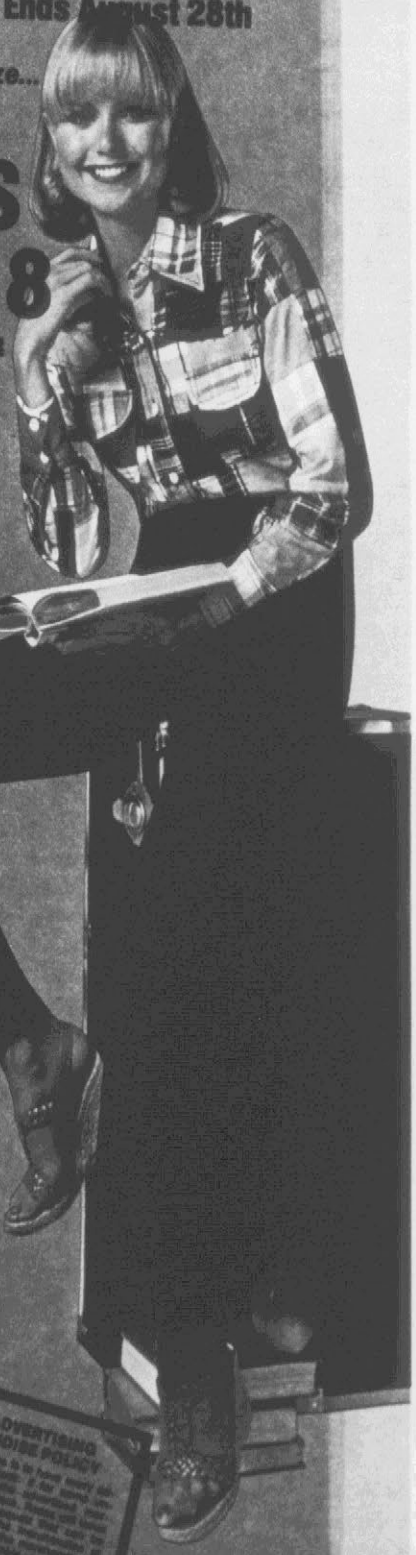


UNISONIC® 811
Pocket Calculator
 REG. 14.97 **SAVE 4.10** **10.87**

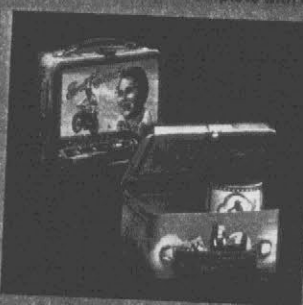
6 function, percentage and square root key, and many more features. Complete with carrying case.

Regular Or Extra Size...
LADIES SLACKS
 ROSES SPECIAL PRICE **3.88** PAIR

Regular or extra size ladies 100% polyester double knit slacks in solids and jacquard patterns. Size 8 to 18 and 32 to 38.



THEME BOOKS
 8-hole Americana Theme Books \$1.49 each per book.
SAVE 25¢ **42¢** EA.



LUNCH KITS
 Aladdin kits contain child-proof thermos, bottle. Select from your favorite T.V. characters.
ROSES LOW PRICE **2.58** EA.



KNEE HI'S
 Suntan, beige, and Coffee shades. One size fits all. Limit 2.
ROSES SPECIAL PRICE **19¢** PL.



BLUE HORSE® PAPER
 Packaged 200 Blue Horse Filler Sheets. Each sheet measures 10 1/2" x 14".
SAVE 51¢ **48¢** PL.



MEDIUM POINT BIC PENS
 Bic Ball Point Pens in blue, medium points. Writing fast and everywhere.
SAVE 10¢ **10¢**



DUPONT ORLON WINTUK
 Favorite selection of Wintuk Knitting Yarn. 100% Orlon Acrylic. Soft in a ply. 4-oz. (net wt.) skeins.
68¢ EA.

PLEASE NOTE

Due to the many outstanding savings offered, only limited quantities will be available on certain items.

SHOP EARLY

Plenty of unadvertised specials received too late to be included in this tabloid. Shop for these bargains at your Roses store.

ROSES ADVERTISING MERCHANDISE POLICY
 The policy of Roses is to have every ad included with its share of the total advertising space. If an advertiser does not fill their space with an ad, they will be charged the same price as an advertiser who does. If an advertiser does not fill their space with an ad, they will be charged the same price as an advertiser who does. If an advertiser does not fill their space with an ad, they will be charged the same price as an advertiser who does.
 ROSES STORES, INC.

Created in woven and knit or polyester for all-day comfortable looks...

Jr. Size SKIRT SETS Or PANT SUITS

SKIRT SETS

PANT SUITS

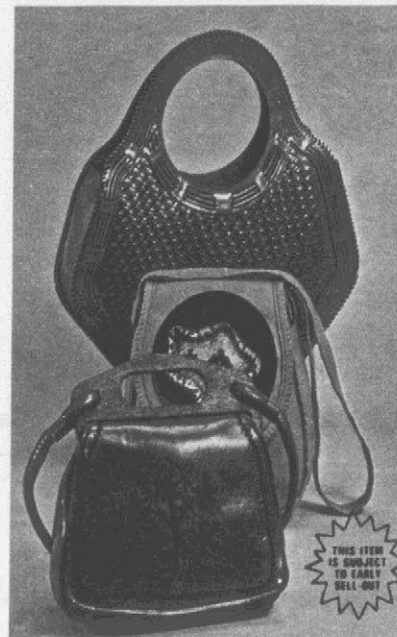
REG. 15.99 **SAVE 4.55** **11.44**

REG. 17.99 **SAVE 4.23** **13.76**

A great selection of styles for the fall season in woven and knit fabrics, patterns and colors. Size 3 to 13.

Perfect for the fall season. Three parts to wear together or as you choose. Blue, rust and green. Sizes 5 to 13.

NOT AVAILABLE IN FLA. STORES



Bags With A New Texture...

LADIES JAGLYN BAGS

SAVE TO 4.94 **3.97** REG. TO 8.91

Ready for the fall game, well that's our bag! or bags. Four lovely styles of Jaclyn bags in fall colors.

THIS ITEM IS SUBJECT TO EARLY SELL-OUT

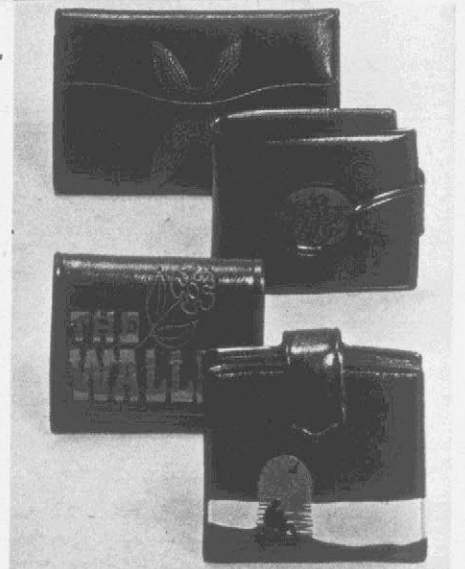
Convenience at your finger-tips...

LADIES Checkwriters PURSES Or WALLETS

SAVE 40¢

REG. 1.97 **1.57** EA.

They're new and lovely. Ladies' wallets, purses and checkwriters. Choose one to fit your personality.



100% nylon in four popular shades...

LADIES SHEER PANTY HOSE

REG. 78¢ **SAVE 29¢** **49¢** PAIR

Ladies' 100% nylon sheer panty hose. Petite, medium, tall, and extra tall. Charm, Deepnite, Chocolita and gray eye shades. **LIMIT 2**



THIS ITEM IS SUBJECT TO EARLY SELL-OUT



Feel good and look great as you slip off to sweet dreams...
LADIES BRUSHED TRICOT LONG GOWNS

SAVE 96c

REG. 3⁹⁶ **3⁰⁰**

Choose from our great selection of long warm brushed tricot sleepgowns in your favorite styles and colors with lace and embroidered trim. Sizes small, medium or large.



Greet the morning with comfortable zip or button front...
LADIES SHORT ROBES

REG. 7⁷⁶ SAVE 1²⁶ **6⁵⁰**

Morning or evening cover-ups. Styled in soft, warm fleece with zipper or button front, check or satin trim, mandarin or peter pan collar. Beautiful colors in sizes 10 to 18.

When your little girls play as tough as little boys — don't you wish they had clothes as tough as little boys? Now, they can...

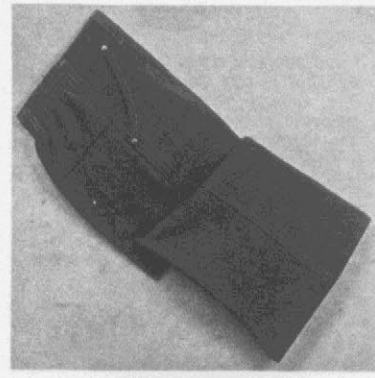
Toddlers or Infants **SLACK SETS**

SAVE 96c

REG. 5⁹⁶ **\$5**



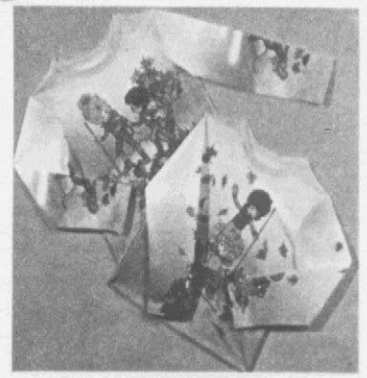
Tough easy-care sportswear for little girls. Pull-on style solid slacks with matching printed shirts in many brilliant colors. Toddler sizes 2 to 4. Infants sizes 9 to 24 months.



TODDLER GIRLS **FLARE LEG JEANS**

Flare leg jeans, reinforced at all points of strain and full cut for comfort. Navy, blue, green, or tan. Sizes 2 to 4.

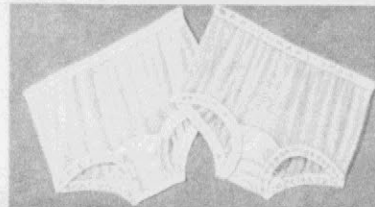
SAVE 63c **3³³** REG. 3.96



TODDLER GIRLS **POLYESTER TOPS**

Tops styled with long sleeves in a variety of prints. Toddler sizes 2 to 4.

SAVE 60c **2³⁶** REG. 2.96



100% Nylon... **HIP HUGGERS**

100% nylon static free Crepesat®. Delicate colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

REG. 1¹⁸ SAVE 18c **\$1** PAIR



For firm support and complete comfort...

BRAS

UNPADDED 2³⁴ PADDED 2⁴⁶

Bras are styled with criss-cross front for lift, stretch band all around, stretch straps and 2-snap closure. Padded and unpadded sizes. A cup 32-36, B cup 32-38, and C cup 34-40. White only.



Pull-on style pants with dainty tops to match...

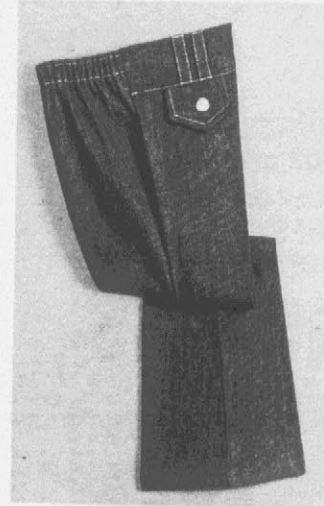
2-PIECE GIRLS SLACK SETS

SAVE 2⁰⁰

REG. **\$11⁰⁰**

\$9

Three adorable styles for your little girl in two piece slacks sets. Choose from corduroy, denim or pucker fabric pants with matching printed or embroidered tops. Many brilliant colors in sizes 4 to 6X.



GIRLS 4-6X DENIM PANTS

REG. **5⁹⁶** **SAVE 2.92** **2⁹⁹**

Fashionable prewashed denim in three lovely styles. Just like the big girls. Sizes 4 to 6X.



BLOUSE OR KNIT GIRLS TOPS

BLOUSE **3⁰⁰** KNIT **2⁹⁶**

Choose long sleeve knit tops or smock tops in a variety of styles. Many colors and prints. 4 to 6X.



GIRLS 4-6X PREWASHED DENIM JEANS

REG. **5⁹⁶** **SAVE 46c** **5⁵⁰**

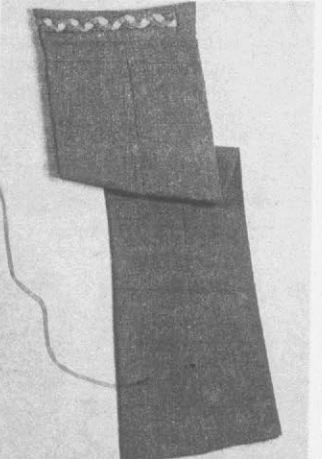
Prewashed denim jeans with zipper-snap front, 4-belt loops and contrasting top stitching. 4 to 6X.



GIRLS TOPS

REG. **3⁹⁶** **SAVE 50c** **3⁴⁶**

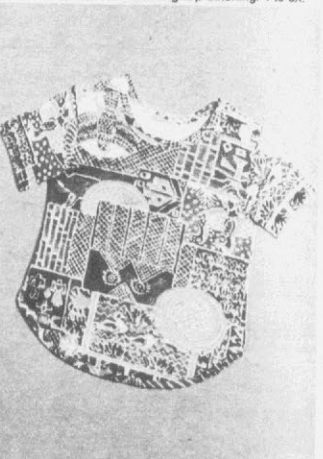
Co-ordinates easily with jeans, slacks, or skirts. Variety of colors to choose from. Sizes 2 to 4.



LR. GIRLS PANTS

REG. **7⁸⁷** **SAVE 1.87** **6⁰⁰**

Calcutta pants in four fashionable styles for back-to-school. Blue, rust, or green. Sizes 7 to 14.



GIRLS T-TOPS

REG. **3⁹⁶** **SAVE 96c** **3⁰⁰**

Fashion T-tops in easy care fabrics. Styled with short sleeves & conversational prints. Sizes 4 to 6X.



Nylon quilted with attached hood...

GIRLS JACKETS

REG. **9⁹⁸** **SAVE 1.88** **\$8**

She'll be cozy warm in nylon quilted or acrylic pile jackets. All styles are hooded with zipper front. Choose from many dainty designs in beautiful fall colors. Sizes 4 to 6X.



GIRLS 7-14 KNIT TOPS

REG. **4⁹⁴** **SAVE 94c** **\$4**

Comfortable T-tops in stripes, screen prints or novelty prints. Fall fashion colors. Sizes 7 to 14.



GIRLS 7-14 LONG SLEEVE TOPS

REG. **5⁹⁸** **SAVE 96c** **\$5**

Long sleeve tops in four marvelous styles. A variety of plaids or solids to choose from. Sizes 7 to 14.

Three styles— all completely fire retardant for your child's safety...

GIRLS BRUSHED SLEEPWEAR

REG. **3⁹⁶** **SAVE 1⁰⁸** **2⁸⁸**

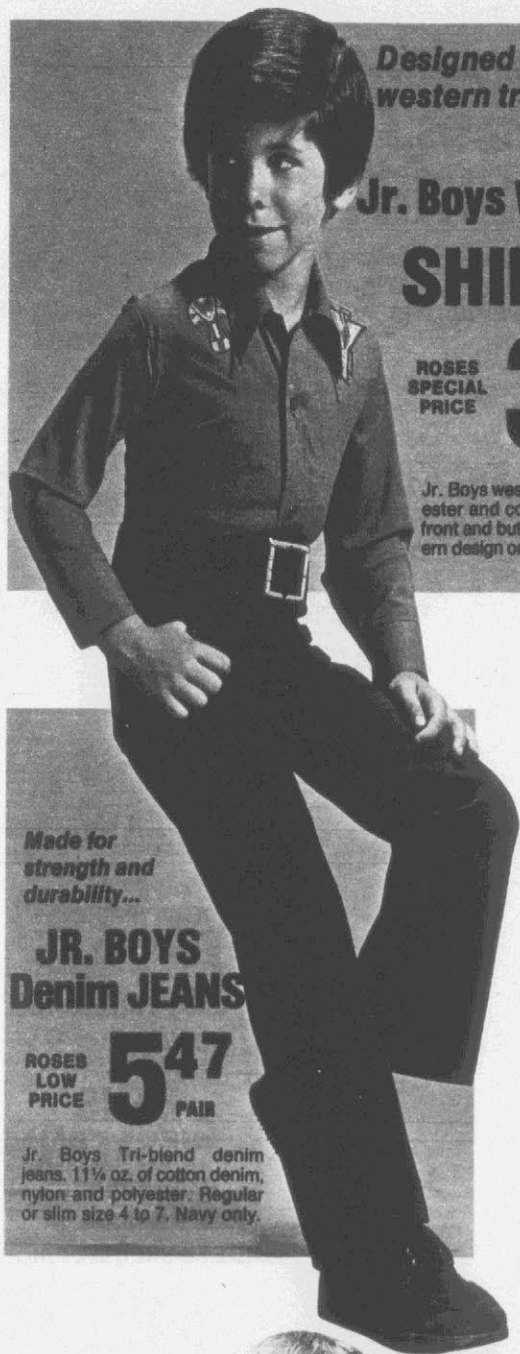
Soft beautiful sleepwear for her beautiful dreams. Choose 2 piece pajamas, dorm shirts or long gowns in delicate pastels. All styles are fire retardant for her safety. Sizes 4 to 14.



RAYON PANTIES

Package of three REG. **1⁴⁷** **SAVE 47c** **\$1**

Choose white or pastels. Girls sizes 4 to 16. **PKG.**



Designed in the true western tradition...

Jr. Boys Western SHIRTS

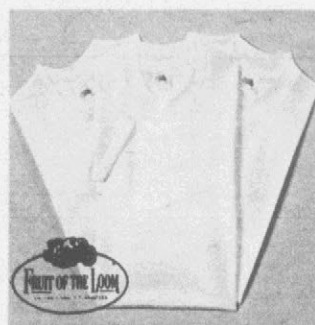
ROSES SPECIAL PRICE **3.99** EA.

Jr. Boys western shirts of polyester and cotton. Four button front and button sleeves. Western design on front. Sizes 4 to 7.



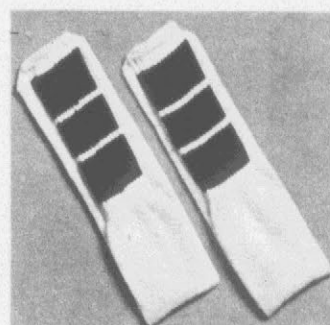
BOYS KNIT BRIEFS

100% cotton. Durable, comfortable & longlasting. Sizes 2 to 18. White only. **3.24**



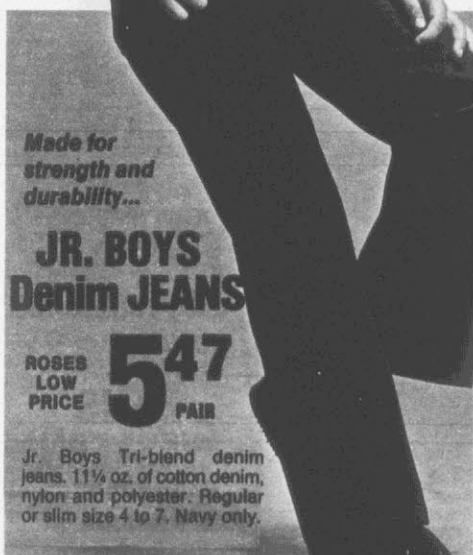
BOYS COTTON T-SHIRTS

Boys cotton T-shirts. They're comfortable and longlasting. Size 2 to 18. White only. **3.26**



BOYS ATHLETIC TUBE SOCKS

Boys tube athletic socks. In sizes 8 to 11 and 9 to 14. White with color stripes at top. **3.18** REG. \$3



Made for strength and durability...

JR. BOYS Denim JEANS

ROSES LOW PRICE **5.47** PAIR

Jr. Boys Tri-blend denim jeans. 11 1/4 oz. of cotton denim, nylon and polyester. Regular or slim size 4 to 7. Navy only.



Authentic western style with pointed collar...

Boys WESTERN SHIRTS

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE **4.99** EA.

Boys western shirts. Button sleeves and 6 button front in sizes 8 to 18. Never needs ironing.



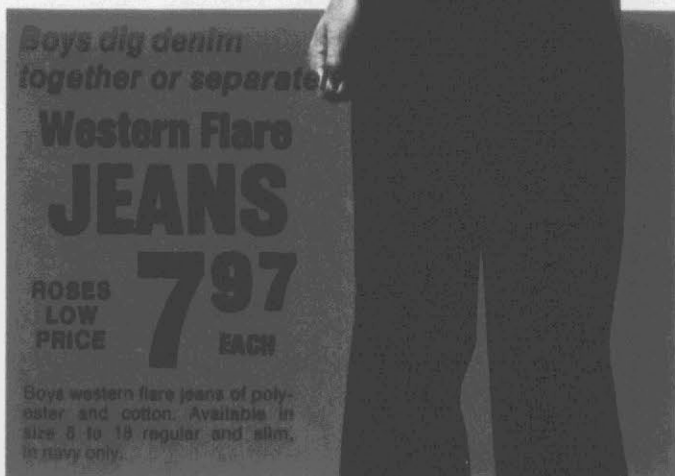
100% Nylon lining provides superb comfort...

BOYS PVC JACKETS

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE

9.96

Boys P.V.C. jackets of 100% nylon lining and vinyl face. 5 snap closure. Two shirt and side pockets. Contrasting top stitching. Select from many colors.



Boys dig denim together or separately

Western Flare JEANS

ROSES LOW PRICE **7.97** EACH

Boys western flare jeans of polyester and cotton. Available in size 8 to 18 regular and slim. In navy only.



Created in split cowhide leather for longlasting looks...

**Mens Split Cowhide
Leather SHIRT
JACKETS**

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE **29⁷⁶** EACH

One try on will convince you of these leather jackets. Made of split cowhide leather in tan, denim, navy or brown. Size 38 to 48.

Stripe design...

Mens RUGBY SHIRTS

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE **5⁹⁹**

Mens polyester and cotton rugby shirts. Short sleeve style with button front at the neck. Sizes S-M-L and XL. A wide range of stripe colors to choose.



100% Polyester...

Mens KNIT SLACKS

ROSES LOW PRICE **6⁷⁶** PAIR

Mens 100% polyester double knit slacks. Available in size 29 to 42. Select from brown, navy, rust, dark green or camel colors.

Polyester and cotton...

MENS WESTERN SHIRTS

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE

6⁶⁷ EACH

Mens packaged western shirts of polyester and cotton material. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large. Available in plaid colors.



Flare legs style...

MENS WESTERN JEANS

ROSES LOW PRICE

9⁹⁷

Mens navy denim western jeans of 100% cotton, 13% oz. wt. denim. Sizes range from 28 to 36, in navy only.

Plaid design...

Mens FLANNEL SHIRTS

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE **4⁴⁴**

Mens flannel shirts of 100% cotton. Available in size S-M-L-XL. Package of three.



Mens Knit Briefs

Mens knit briefs of 100% cotton. Long-lasting and comfortable. Sizes 28 to 42. Package of three. **3:3³⁹**

Mens T-Shirts

Mens T-shirts of 100% cotton. Available in size S-M-L-XL. Package of three. **3 FOR 3⁶⁹**

Extra Longwearing...

MENS TUBE SOCKS

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE **3:1⁸⁸**

Mens over the calf tube socks in sizes 9 to 14. White with colored stripes at top.





Accentuates your home
while it cushions
your step...

8 1/2' X 11 1/2'

INDOOR-OUTDOOR

RUGS

SAVE 3.41

REG. 18⁸⁸
15⁴⁷

Indoor, outdoor rugs resist moisture, spots, stains, and fading. Wipe clean, indoors or hose it down outdoors. Perfect for playrooms, decks, patios, kitchens, livingroom or den.



Wrap up in the lightweight,
yet toasty warmth of...

BLANKETS

ROSES
LOW
PRICE

3⁹⁹
each

Gives you comfortable support when reading in bed...

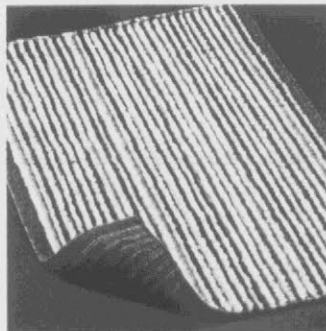
CORDUROY BED REST

Instead of stacking pillows, try a sturdy bed rest. Filled with comfortable, yet firm filling and covered with wide wale corduroy. Colors—gold, green and red.

REG. 9³⁷

SAVE 2⁵⁰
6⁸⁷
each

There's nothing like the security of a soft, warm blanket. We have many beautiful solids, prints, stripes and fancies to choose from. Made of acrylic, polyester blends. Size 72X90" is suitable for twin or double bed.



KWIK KOVER®

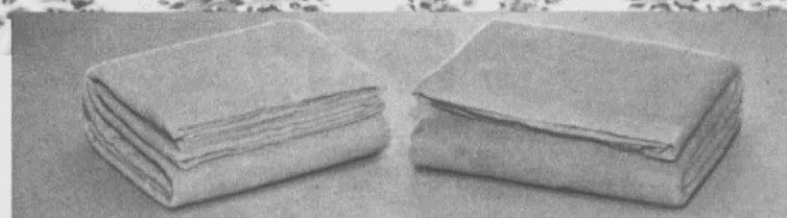
REG. 1⁰⁰ SAVE 82c
77c
roll

ACCENT RUGS

ROSES
LOW
PRICE **\$1**
each

Kwik Kover transparent self-adhesive plastic is 18 inches wide, 3 yards per roll.

Accent with "The Pad". Nylon, polyester, acrylic blend, 24x36 inches.



Dramatize your bedroom with a plush new ensemble, featuring...

FERN DAISY Quilted Bedspreads

ROSES
LOW
PRICE

19⁷⁶

Fully quilted bedspread, features one of today's most popular floral prints on easy-care Avril® Rayon and Polyester. Available in gold, blue, brown, and green. Full size.



Complete your ensemble with matching window dressings...

FERN DAISY DRAPES or SHEER PANELS

DRAPES **9⁷⁶** PR. to **10⁷⁶** PR.

PANELS **3⁷⁶** EA. to **4⁷⁶** EA.

To complete the ensemble, dress your windows with drapes and sheers in the same popular floral print as the bedspread. Rayon, polyester drapes are 48X63" or 48X84". 100% dacron sheers are 60X63" or 60X81".

Rest your head in the softness of polyester...

BED PILLOWS

ROSES
LOW
PRICE **\$2**

Soft bed pillows stuffed with polyester fiberfill and covered with beautiful daisy print on white background. 19X25 inches.

Twin or full size...

RIB CORD BEDSPREADS

REG. 7.97 **SAVE 2⁰⁰** **5⁹⁷**

Simple, yet beautiful rib cord bedspreads. A variety of colors to choose from for full or twin beds. Slightly irregular.

Give your bath a fresh, new accent...

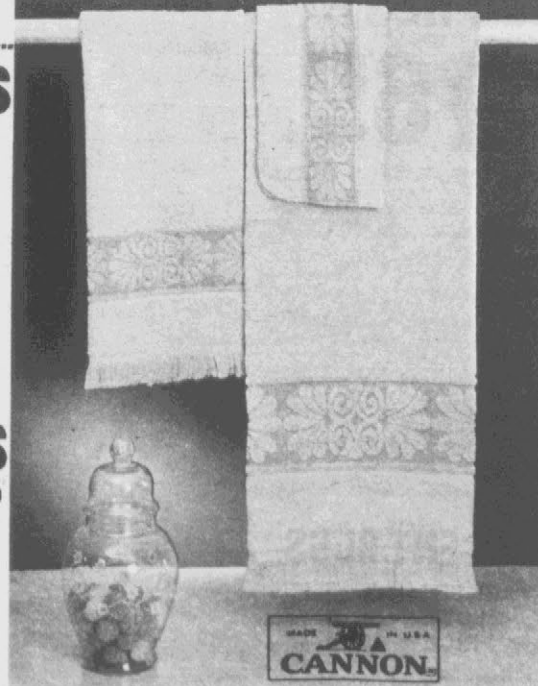
CANNON'S "SANTA CRUZ" ENSEMBLE

WASH CLOTHS **67¢**

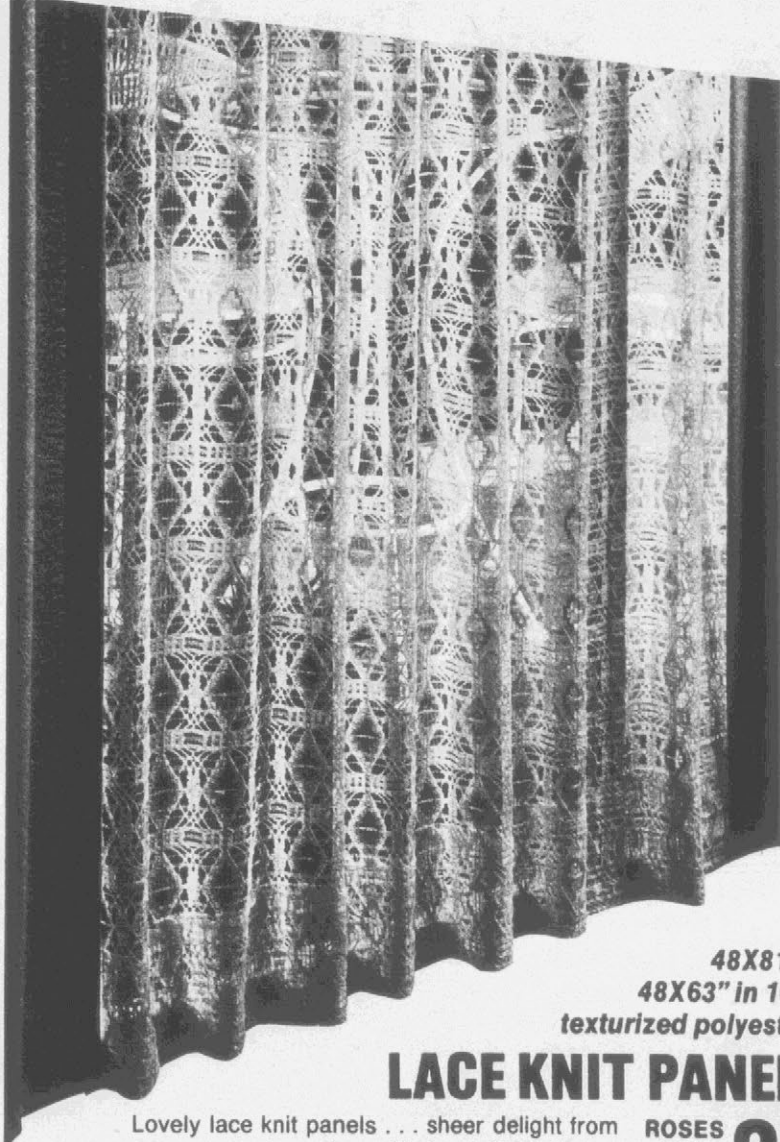
HAND TOWELS **1³⁷**

BATH TOWELS **1⁸⁸**

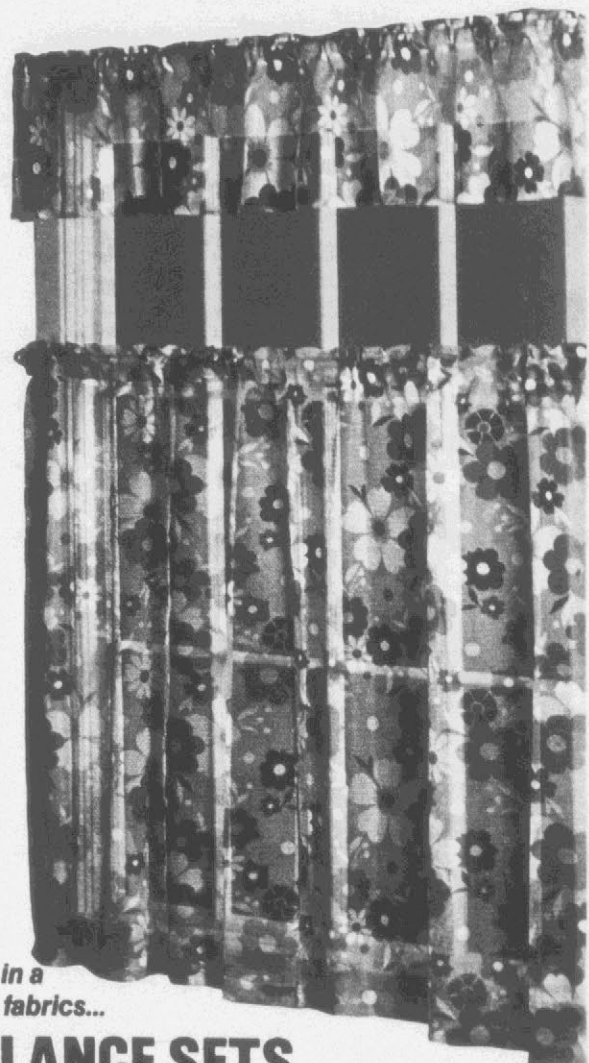
Soft absorbent cotton terry bath towels, hand towels and wash cloths by Cannon. Santa Cruz design features embroidered strip on each piece. Bath and hand towels have fringed ends.



MADE IN U.S.A.
CANNON



Some people don't like to sew, and others do... Roses keeps you both in mind!



48X81" or 48X63" in 100% texturized polyester...

Lively patterns and colors in a variety of easy-care fabrics...

LACE KNIT PANELS TIER & VALANCE SETS

Lovely lace knit panels . . . sheer delight from appearance to savings. Made of 100% texturized polyester in two lengths—48x81" or 48x63".

ROSES LOW PRICE 267 EA.

Beautiful no-iron tier and valance sets made of a cotton polyester blend. Approximately 56X36" and up, in a world of easy-care fabrics.

ROSES LOW PRICE 227 SET



100% polyester, iron-on or reg... INTERFACING
ROSES SPECIAL PRICE

4 FOR \$1

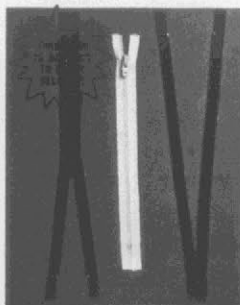
100% polyester regular or iron-on interfacing. 22 to 25" width.



100% polyester... THREAD
ROSES SPECIAL PRICE

6 FOR \$1

100% polyester size 40, 2-ply thread. 12 colors. 225 yds. on spool.



Nylon coil... ZIPPERS
ROSES SPECIAL PRICE

4 FOR \$1

Nylon coil zippers in a variety of colors and sizes. Stock up now.



Lightweight... SHEARS
SAVE 3.47

REG. 5.48

Lightweight shears made to fit comfortably and to cut every fabric.

DRAPERY MATERIAL

Custom-make your own drapes. Just one of these patterns can revitalize the feeling of a room. Cotton and other blends. 48" and 54" wide.

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE \$1 yd.

WOVEN POLYESTER SOLIDS

Fresh, solid colors just right for fall. 60-inches wide. Perfect for pantsuits or dresses. Machine wash and dry.

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE 177 yd.





Soft black lead...

HUSKY PENCILS

REGULARLY 49¢

SAVE 11¢ **38¢** PK.

Package of two Husky pencils. Soft black lead for primary school and checking.



Comes with extra lead...

Mechanical PENCILS

Roses Low Price

77¢

Mechanical lead pencil with a fine point. Turn point to operate. Refillable.



Porous point pen...

FLAIR® PENS

REGULARLY 59¢

SAVE 27¢ **32¢** EA.

Flair! Writes the way you feel. The porous point pen that won't mush down.



2 erasers and 10 leads...

Erasers And Leads

Roses Low Price

25¢

Stock up now on erasers and lead for mechanical pencils.



For sharper points...

Pencil Sharpeners

Roses Low Price

37¢ EA.

Circus world pencil sharpener in a cute clown shape. Carry anywhere.



Solid steel cutters...

Pencil Sharpeners

Roses Low Price

167

Features choice of 4 positions and easy-clean one-hand disposal of chips.



1/2"x800" Scotch Magic...

Transparent TAPE

REGULARLY 68¢ EA.

SAVE 10¢ **3^F1^R**

The invisible supertape in the refillable dispenser. 1/2" x 800".



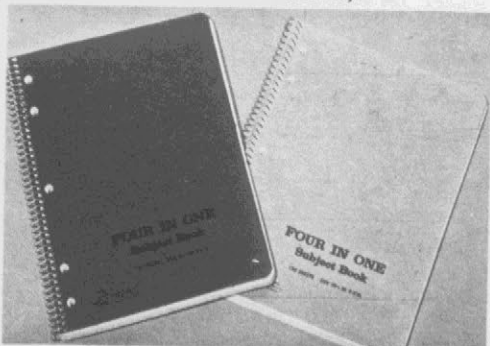
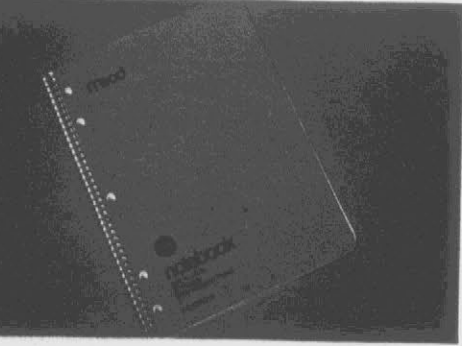
For paper or cloth...

ELMER'S GLUE

REGULARLY 99¢

SAVE 41¢ **58¢**

8 fl. oz. size of Elmer's Glue. Completely non-toxic and safe for children. Washes out easily.



Wide marginal ruled... THEME BOOKS

Wide marginal ruled spiral theme books. 70 sheets measuring 10 1/2 x 8 inches. **LIMIT 2**

REG. 67¢ **SAVE 25¢ 42¢** EA.

Four subjects in one book... THEME BOOKS

4 subject theme books with 132 sheets measuring 10 1/2 x 8 inches. **LIMIT 2**

REG. 99¢ **SAVE 23¢ 76¢** EA.

Send Them Back To Supplies From Y

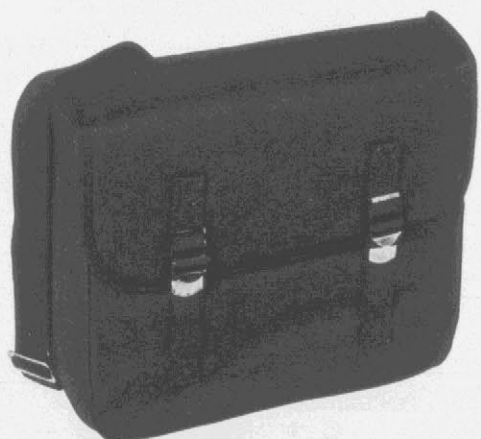


Molded base and hood with brass gooseneck...

DESK LAMP

REG. 4⁹⁹ **SAVE 1⁵² 347**

Features a translucent white molded hood, brilliantly colored molded base and brass gooseneck. 6 decorator colors.



Army style in olive green...

Knap Sack Book Bag

REGULARLY 2.99

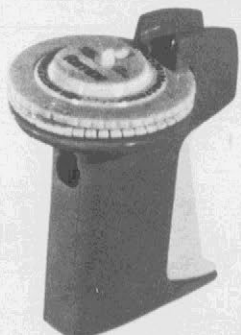
SAVE 72¢ **227**

Knap Sack book bags in olive color. Vinyl lining for extra long use. Easy to use, easy to carry.

Six styles in b KIDDIE T

The perfect carry-all for small students. Six styles, bright designs, colorful backgrounds.

REG. **SAVE 48**



Helps prevent loss...

LABELER Or LABEL TAPE

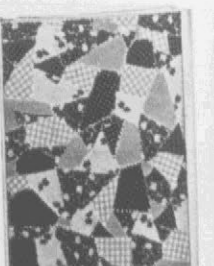
YOUR CHOICE

REG. TO 1.77 **SAVE TO 78¢ 99¢**

Select from Label Makers or package of 2 12-foot rolls of 3/4" Label Tape in solid colors.



Make Us Your Headquarters Back to Scho



o School With School Your Roses Store.



Contemporary styling with flexible brass goose neck...

DESK LAMP
ROSES
LOW
PRICE **4.99**

Contemporary desk lamp in suntan beige with a flexible brass gooseneck. Molded hood softens the light for close work.



s in bright colors...
TOTE BAG

REGULARLY 1.47
SAVE 48¢ 99¢

Ideal for notes and messages...
BULLETIN BOARD

REGULARLY 3.97
SAVE 1.00 2.97
18" x 24" size bulletin boards. Ideal for home, office or school. Cork board with wood frame.

our Shopping
ers for all your
chool Accessories



Planning and filling notebook...
Data Center™
REG. 2.99 **SAVE 1.00 1.99**

Contains tabulated file folders with snap lock closure, planning calendar and many more super features.

Marvel Binder, Filler, And Composition Book Set

Features pinchless slide-ring fixture and a full-color iron-on transfer. Many Marvel designs to choose from.
LIMIT 2

SAVE 1.88 1.99 REG. 3.87



Packages of three...

BIC PENS

REGULARLY 59¢

SAVE 15¢ 44¢

Package of three ball-point Bic pens. Stock up now.



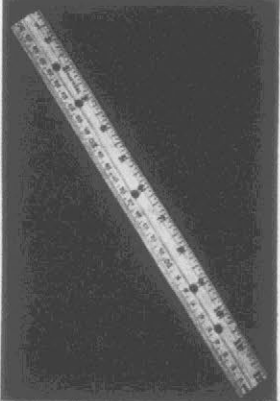
Built-in sharpener...

Crayola CRAYONS

REGULARLY 1.27

SAVE 40¢ 87¢

64 brilliant colored crayons in a flip-top box with built-in sharpener.



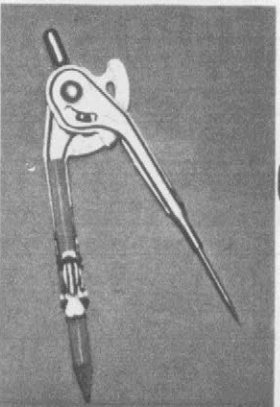
Handy for any student...

Wooden RULER

Roses Low Price

15¢

12 inch wooden ruler. Something every student needs for back to school.



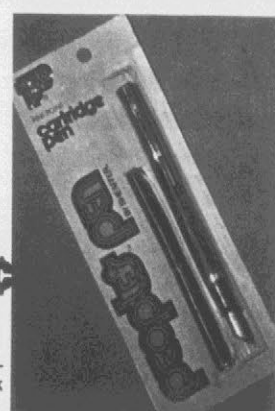
Scales up to 12" circle...

METAL Compass

Roses Low Price

49¢

Adjustable metal compass which scales up to 12 inch circles.



One pen, 2 cartridges...

People's™ PEN

REGULARLY 1.49

SAVE 53¢ 96¢

Refillable People's™ Pen by Sheaffer with two cartridges.



Packages of twelve...

Roses #2 PENCILS

Roses Low Price

57¢ PL.

Package of 12 Roses #2 pencils. Available in yellow or mixture of colors.



Comes with 1000 staples...

STAPLER KITS

REGULARLY 99¢

SAVE 31¢ 68¢

Stapler kits with box of 1000 staples. Convenient for school, office or home.



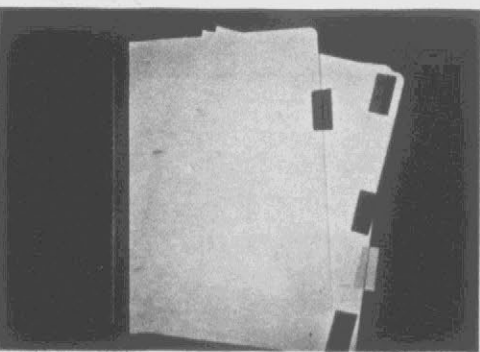
Fits right in your pocket...

Pocket Dictionary

REGULARLY 77¢

SAVE 22¢ 57¢

New Webster pocket dictionary. Handy because it fits right in your pocket.



Packages of five with index tabs...

Loose Leaf Dividers

Package of 5 - 10 1/2 x 8 inch dividers with durable index tabs. 5 margin holes to fit most notebooks.

ROSES LOW PRICE 39¢ PL.



Clear plastic...

REPORT COVERS

Crystal clear plastic with "hold tight" backbone. Holds up to 25 - 11 x 8 1/2 inch pages.

ROSES LOW PRICE 25¢ EA.

NOTE...These Shoes Not Available at Roses in Waynesboro, Va., Roanoke Rapids, Elizabeth City, N.C.



The casual of the year in genuine suede leather at an unheard of price...

SUEDE CASUAL BOOTS

...for the entire family

SAVE UP TO 2⁹⁹ **6⁸⁸** REG. UP TO 9⁹⁷

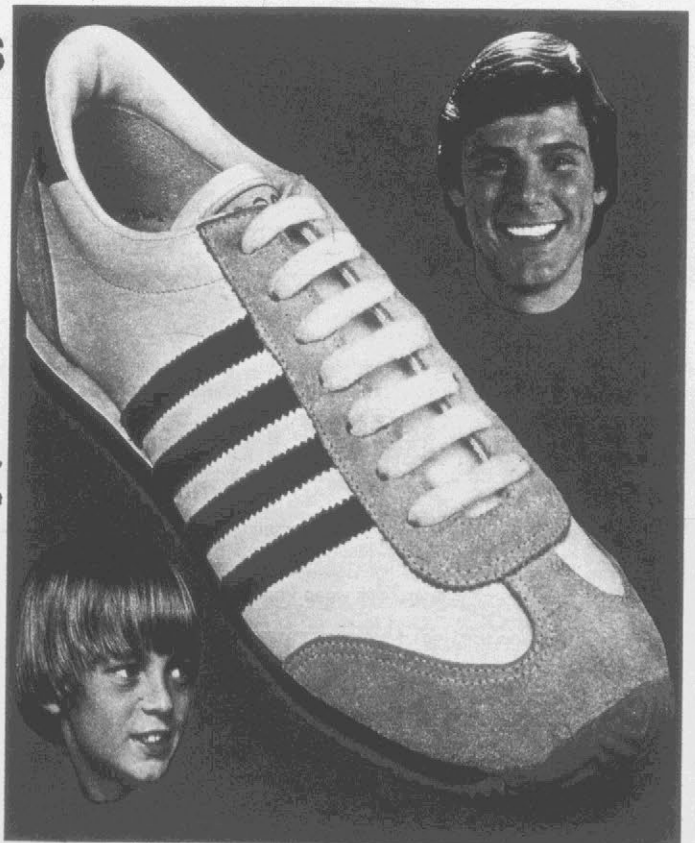
Overlay moc casual low boots for the entire family. Made of genuine suede in the basic natural color. Women's sizes 5 to 10, Men's sizes 6½ to 12, boys' sizes 3½ to 6 and children's sizes 8½ to 3. All at the same low price.



Mens, Boys, Youths CANVAS BASKETBALL OXFORDS

REG. 3⁹⁷ **SAVE 61c** **2⁷⁶** PAIR

Available in men's sizes 6½ to 12, boys' 2½ to 6, or youths 10½ to 2. Choose Americana, navy or lt. blue.



The hit of the season for the casual athletic look...

MENS OR BOYS ATHLETIC SHOES

REG. 9⁹⁷ **SAVE 2⁷⁵** **7²²** PAIR

Athletic shoes for big boys and men. Made of long wearing vinyl with leather trim. Available in white with green stripes and back tab. Big boys sizes 2½ to 6, mens sizes 6½ to 12.

Exactly what your rough-tough school boy needs...

YOUTHS CASUAL BOOTS

ROSES LOW PRICE **5⁸⁸** PAIR

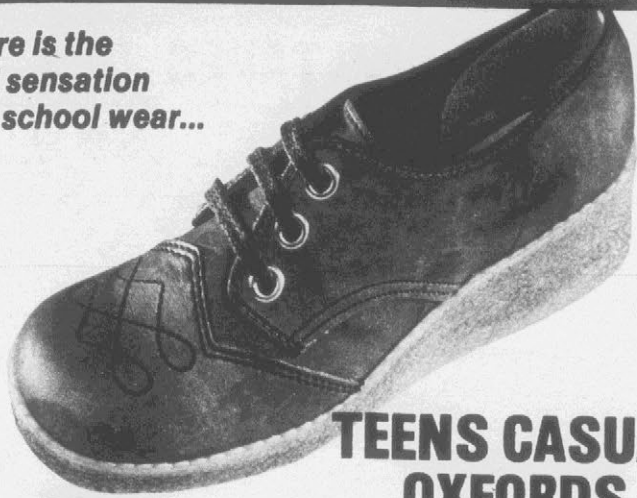
Youths casual boot made of tough easy to clean vinyl with long wearing PVC soles. Perfect for the rough, tough school boy. Sizes 8½ to 3.



NOTE...These Shoes Not Available at Roses in Waynesboro, Va., Roanoke Rapids,

Elizabeth City, N.C.

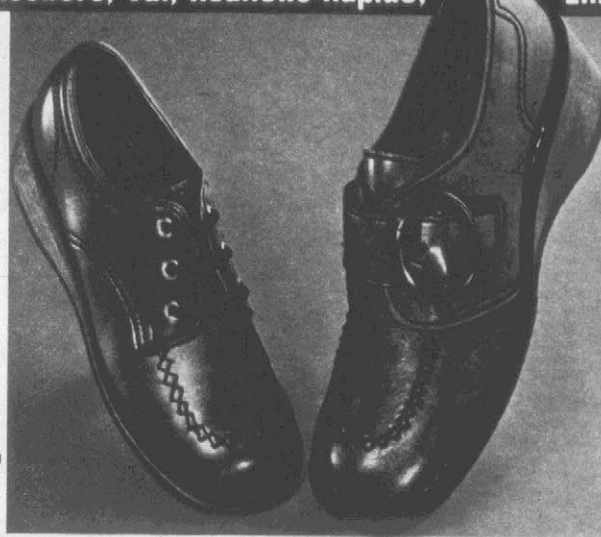
Here is the fall sensation for school wear...



TEENS CASUAL OXFORDS

ROSES LOW PRICE **6²²** PAIR

Soft cushioned sole for complete comfort. Made with soft vinyl for good flexibility. Antiqued Rust or black. Sizes 5½ to 10.

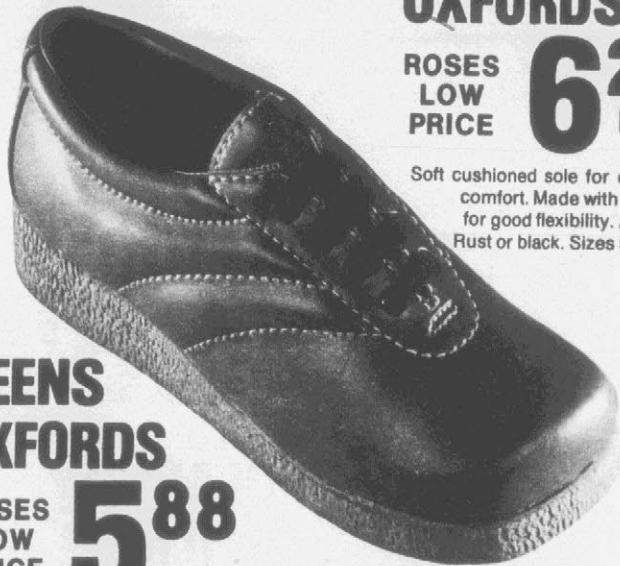


Woodwedge heels are just right for students...

GIRLS WOODWEDGE OXFORDS OR TEENS WOODWEDGE CASUALS

OXFORDS CASUALS
3⁸⁸ PAIR **6²²** PAIR

Girls oxfords styled with a collar and wood wedge can be worn with dresses or jeans. Sizes 8½ to 3. Teens casuals feature strap and buckle, cross stitch design, and woodwedge. Sizes 5½ to 10.



TEENS OXFORDS

ROSES LOW PRICE **5⁸⁸**

Soft padded easy care vinyl uppers with cushioned soles for comfort. Available in tan only. Size 5 to 10.

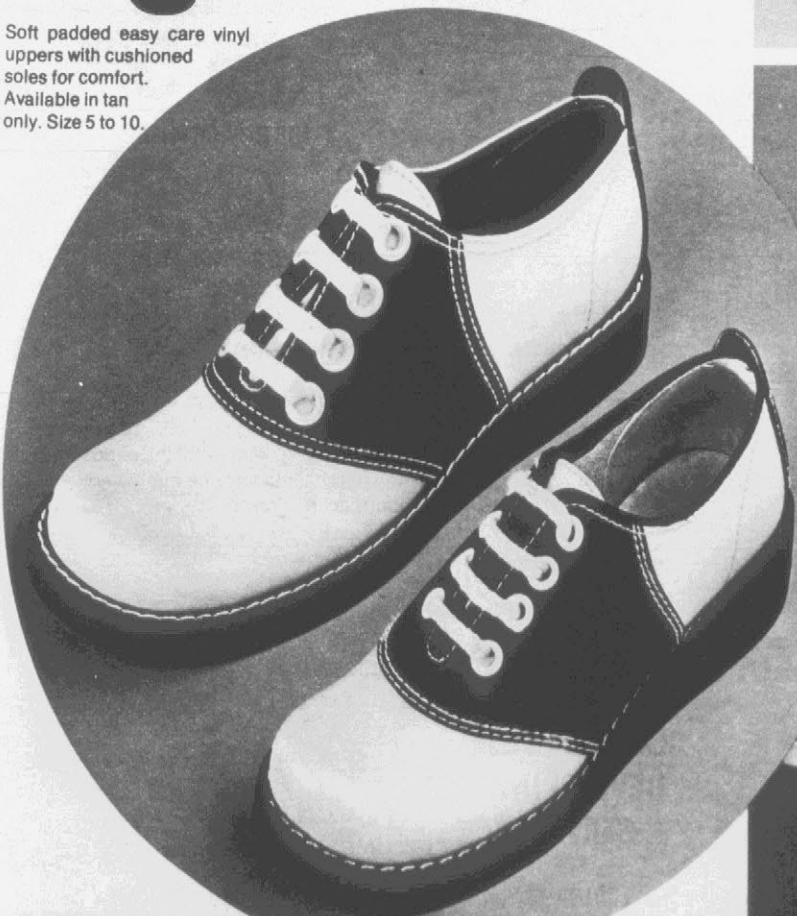


Fashionable, yet long-wearing for tough wear...

GIRLS T-STRAPS Or OXFORDS

T-STRAPS OXFORDS
3⁸⁸ PAIR **4⁶⁶** PAIR

Plaintoe, T-strap styling with smooth vinyl uppers and adjustable buckle strap. Sizes 8½ to 3. Three eyelet oxford with fashionable jute braid trim. Rust-sizes 8½ to 3, Merica blue-sizes 12½ to 3.



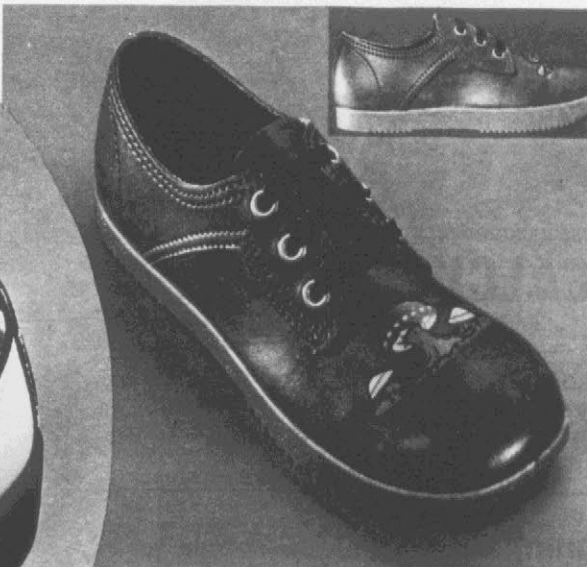
Updated fashion in the basic classic—black and white

SADDLE OXFORDS

Four eyelet saddle oxfords with hand topstitching. Made of soft, flexible vinyl, updated with wedge heels. Childs sizes 8½ to 3, teens sizes 5 to 10.

CHILDS/MISSES **4⁶⁶** PAIR

TEENS **5⁸⁸** PAIR



Flat bottomed shoes designed for natural comfort...

CHILDRENS MUSHROOM OXFORDS

ROSES LOW PRICE **4⁶⁶** PAIR

Soft vinyl uppers with colorful mushroom design on toe and new fashion flat bottomed soles. Rust only. Childs sizes 8½ to 3.



Just right to wear with jeans...zero fashion sole...

TEENS SUEDES

ROSES LOW PRICE **4⁸⁸** PAIR

Comfortable casual styling to complement jeans and sport clothing. Soft, rich imitation suede uppers with flat durable soles. Sand or blue. Sizes 5½ to 10.



Records and plays either 8 track or cassette stereo tapes...

STEREO MUSIC SYSTEM

Full fidelity AM/FM stereo radio. Features full size 3 speed record changer, diamond stylus, dust cover, 2/4 speaker matrix system, 2 recording mikes, push button record function with auto stop, fast forward and much more.

ROSES
SPECIAL
PRICE

\$147

IT'S A FANTASTIC SOUND VALUE!

20% off ALBUMS

ALBUMS AND TAPES REDUCED

Fantastic savings on all our regular stock albums and tapes. 20% off albums, 10% off tapes. Hurry, while the selection is good.

10% off TAPES



Wake softly to your favorite AM-FM sounds...

DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

Admiral's five band digital radio with AM, FM, Air, PB, and WB Bands. Features ear phone plug-in and easy-to-read time dial. All this in a beautiful simulated wood grain cabinet with black and silver trimming.

ROSES
SPECIAL
PRICE

28⁷²



Batteries and carrying case included on both models...

SLIDE RULE CALCULATORS

Unisonic calculators Models 1049 and 1099. Both with an 8-digit capacity. Functions on Model 1049 include square root, pl. squaring, %, 4-key memory and reciprocal keys. Model 1099 includes sine, cosine, tangent, arc log, square root, pl. change sign and exchange keys.

MODEL 1049 MODEL 1099

ROSES SPECIAL PRICES

16⁵⁷ 19⁹⁷



New two pack saves you money...

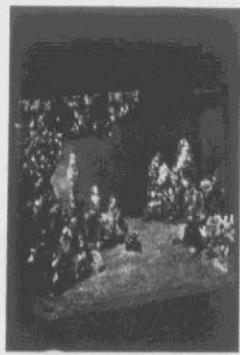
POLAROID® FILM

T-88 2-PACK FILM
REG. 7⁵⁴ SAVE 1.55 **5⁹⁹**

T-108 2-PACK FILM
REG. 9⁵⁴ SAVE 1.57 **7⁹⁷**

SX-70 2-PACK FILM
REG. 9⁹⁸ SAVE 51c **9⁴⁷**

Polaroid's new two-pack film saves you money. Choose 2-pack T-88 film with 16 prints, 2-pack T-108 film with 16 prints or two-pack SX-70 film with 20 exposures. When purchasing any one film you receive a bonus acrylic frame.

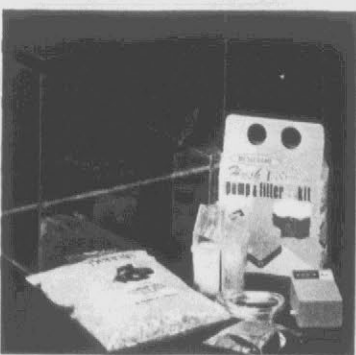


20" seascapes...
AQUARIUM BACKGROUND

SAVE 35c

REG. 2²⁹ **1⁹⁴** each

Many different 20" scenes to choose from to make your aquarium more beautiful.



10 GALLON AQUARIUM KITS

REG. 12⁹⁹ SAVE \$4 **8⁸⁸**

Outfit includes a 10-gallon deluxe all-glass aquarium, pump, filter and accessories. No metal frame to interfere with your viewing pleasure.



WHEN PURCHASING FILM
REMEMBER ROSES HAS A COMPLETE FILM DEVELOPING SERVICE



Small, yet ruggedly built... PRONTO LAND CAMERA

REG. \$58 SAVE 9.46 **48⁵⁴**

Includes many of the advanced electronic features found in SX-70. Pronto uses SX-70 film and develops it just like the SX-70.



TROPICAL FISH

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE **5⁹⁹ FOR \$1**

Choose from Marble Mollies, Brick Sword-tails, Neon Tetras, Zebrafish or Gold Guppies. Not available at Paul Rose Stores.



COLORED GRAVEL

REG. 1¹⁹ SAVE 22c **97c** BAG

5 pound bags of colored gravel for your aquarium floor. Select from an array of colors.



THIS ITEM IS SUBJECT TO EARLY SELL-OUT

**Stainless Steel Components...
COFFEE MAKER**

Easy-clean exterior finish. Brews 1 to 10 cups. Includes 25 paper filters and measuring spoon. Push a button, it starts brewing.

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE

19⁹⁷

Time-saving electrics to make your life so much easier...



PRESTO® HAMBURGER COOKERS

Broils hamburgers in 1 to 3 minutes. Cover locks for no-spatter cooking. Hard surface for easy cleaning.

REG. 14.99

SAVE 1.25

13⁷⁴



Pops corn in 7 to 9 minutes...

**3-QUART
POPCORN
POPPER**

Three-quart capacity Electric Popcorn Popper. Pops delicious popcorn in just 7 to 9 minutes.

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE

3⁸⁷

THIS ITEM IS SUBJECT TO EARLY SELL-OUT



Lighted dial...
**Sunbeam
ALARM
CLOCKS**

SAVE \$3.19

3⁷⁶

REG. 6.95

Sunbeam Electrical Alarm Clock with lighted dial for night timing. In blue, brown and white.



4-qt. capacity...
**Stoneware
HOT
POTS**

SAVE \$1.00

3⁹⁷

REG. 4.97

4-cup Stoneware Hot Pot. For hot water, coffee, tea or soup. Has safety cover and safe grip handle. In honey, avocado or gray. Complete with cord.



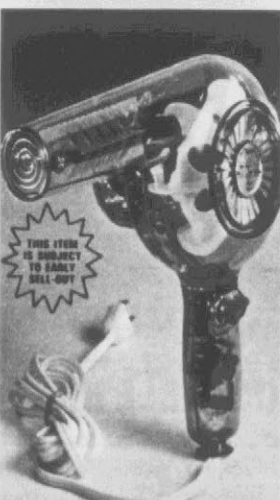
25 inch...
**Glass
TABLE
LAMPS**

SAVE \$4.23

11⁷⁶

REG. 15.99

Beautifully designed Glass Table Lamps, 25" in height with 15" cone white lamp shades. 6 lovely colors.



THIS ITEM IS SUBJECT TO EARLY SELL-OUT

Shatter proof...
**1000 Watts
BLOW
DRYER**

Roses Special Price

9⁹⁹

EACH

Has 1000 watts of power. 4 time settings. Indestructible body, and shatter proof heating element. Easy to grip while drying hair.

NORELCO SHAPE 'N DRY 900

NEW 900 WATTS OF DRYING POWER



900 watts of power, Shape 'N Dry...
NORELCO® STYLER DRYER

Norelco® Shape 'N Dry Styler Dryer. Has 900 watts of power. Comes complete with attachments.

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE

14⁷⁶

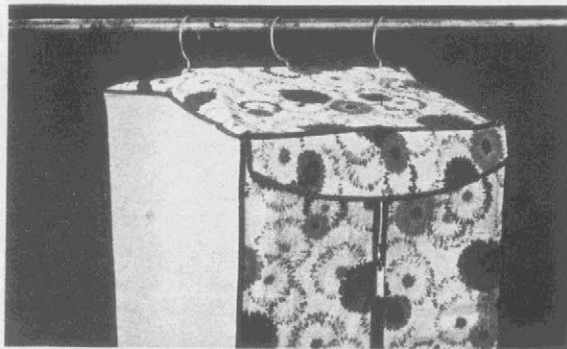


Lets You Ease Through Ironing...
G.E. STEAM AND DRY IRON

G.E. Steam and Dry Irons. Equipped with everything to let you ease through your ironing day.

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE

9⁸⁷



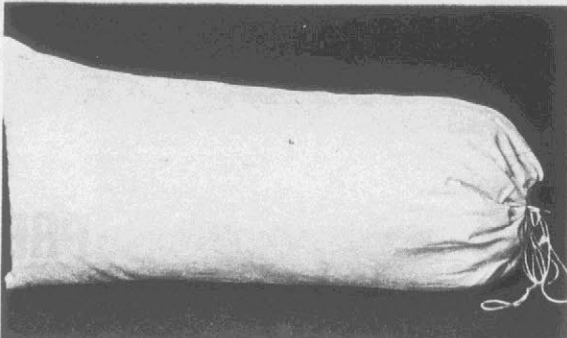
Zipper closure... moisture proof...

DRESS BAGS

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE

1⁸⁷

Durable, moisture proof, zipper closure, plastic pull tab. Has pom pom print designs.



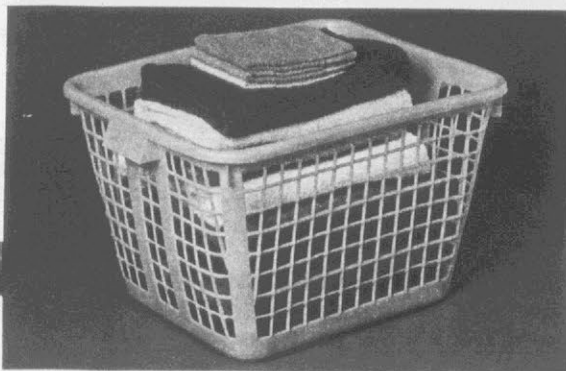
17 inch x 36 inch...

LAUNDRY BAGS

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE

1⁵⁷

17 inch x 36 inch laundry bags. Draw string closure to secure cloths.



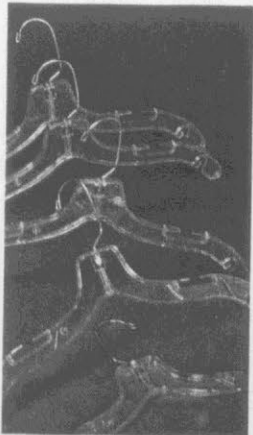
1-bushel capacity...

LAUNDRY BASKETS

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE

1⁰⁰ EACH

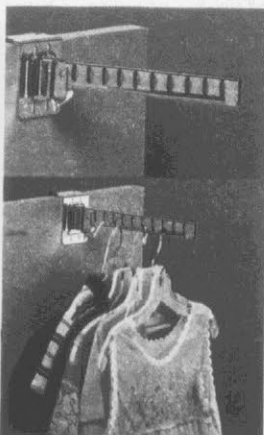
One bushel capacity, snagproof, easy to carry, leakproof bottom, and easy to keep clean.



Dress Hangers

REG. **1⁴⁸** **SAVE 48c** **\$1⁰⁰ SET**

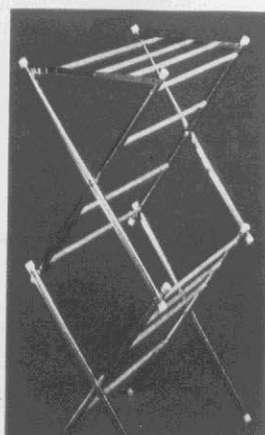
Set of 6 crystal clear dress hangers. Long-lasting and convenient for hanging garments.



Door Hanger

REG. **1⁵⁸** **SAVE 31c** **1²⁷ EACH**

Space saving, ideal for over the closet or any unused area in your home to hang garments.



Steel Dryer

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE **4⁸⁸**

Tubular steel dryers with vinyl covered dowels for protection. Folds flat for easy storage.



Adjust from 2 1/2" to 36" with finger-tip adjustments...

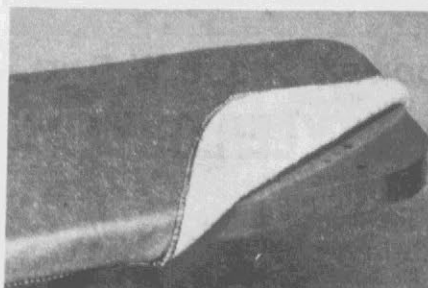
ADJUSTABLE IRONING BOARD

Finger-lift adjustments to any height from 2 1/2" to 36". Fully ventilated top, non-skid tips, baked enamel finish.

REG. **7⁴⁷**

SAVE 2⁰⁰

5⁴⁷



Ironing Pad and Cover Sets

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE **1⁷⁷ SET**

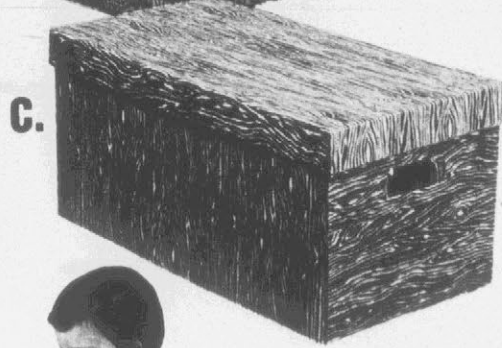
Ironing Pad and Cover Sets. Choose silicone coated drill cloth or teflon coated drill cloth.



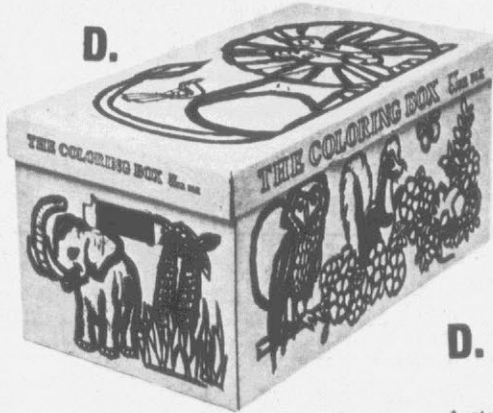
A. 25½" High x 19" Wide x 14½" Deep
CHEST OF DRAWERS
 Woodgrain chest of drawers with 4 drawers. Made of tough fiber board. Knobs included. **ROSES SPECIAL PRICE 6⁸⁸**



B. 24-inch x 13-inch x 10½-inch
FLORAL UTILITY STORAGE CHEST
 Floral utility storage chest. Ideal for closet storage. Close fitting lid. Sturdy re-inforced construction. **ROSES SPECIAL PRICE 87^c**



C. Heavy duty, corrugated cardboard...
24½" x 13" x 10½" STORAGE BOX
 Heavy duty corrugated cardboard. Dust tight construction. Assembles in seconds. **ROSES SPECIAL PRICE 87^c**



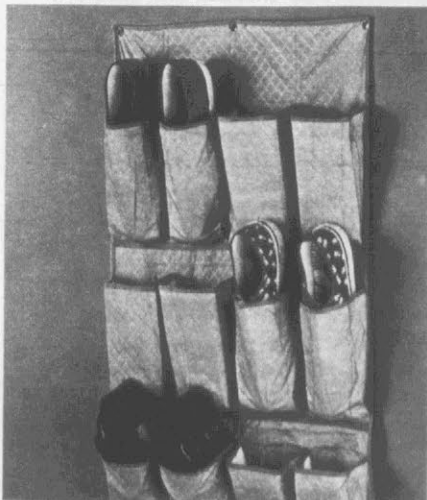
Roses has the Solution for your Storage Needs!

D. Your kids can color the outside... Coloring Box Storage Chest
 A storage box or coloring game in one. Heavy duty has dust tight construction. Gives kids hours of fun. **ROSES SPECIAL PRICE 87^c**

E. Your favorite Peanuts characters... 28" x 16½" x 12½" Storage Chest
 Enjoy your favorite Peanuts characters storage box. Measures 28" x 16½" x 12½". Sturdy and longlasting. **REG. 2⁹⁷ SAVE 1¹⁰ 1⁷⁷**

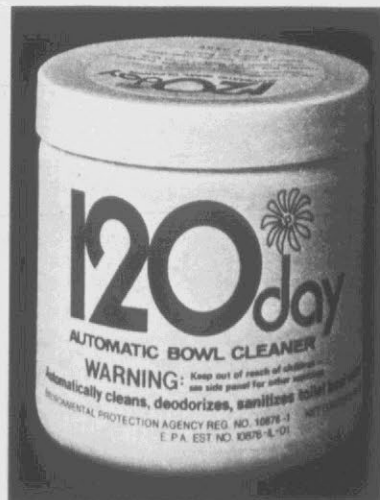


SHOE RACK
 Holds 9 pairs of shoes.
REG. 1.99 SAVE 51c 1⁴⁸
 Sturdy Shoe Rack. Holds 9 pairs of shoes.



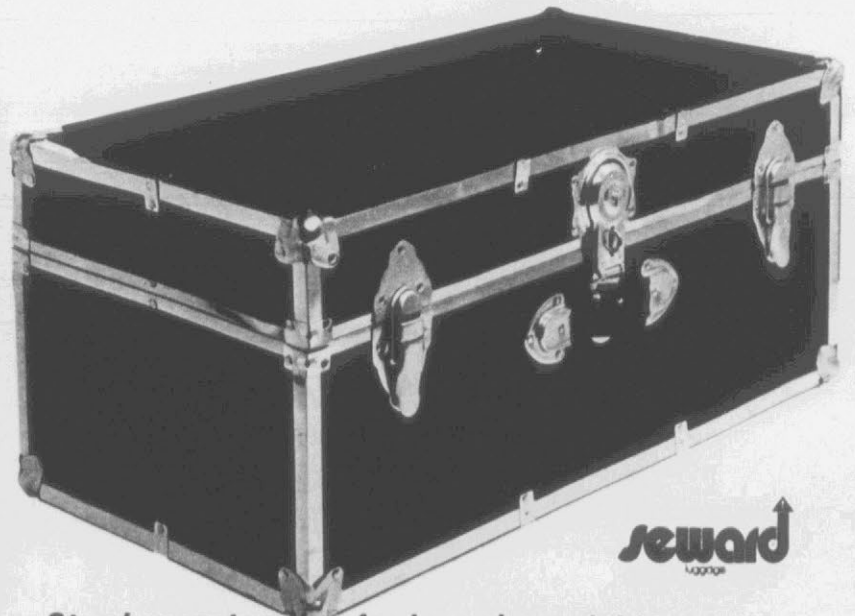
Twelve pocket...
LADIES SHOE BAGS
ROSES SPECIAL PRICE 1²⁷ EACH

Ladies Shoe Bag has twelve pockets for keeping all your shoes in place. Keeps your closet clean and spacious.



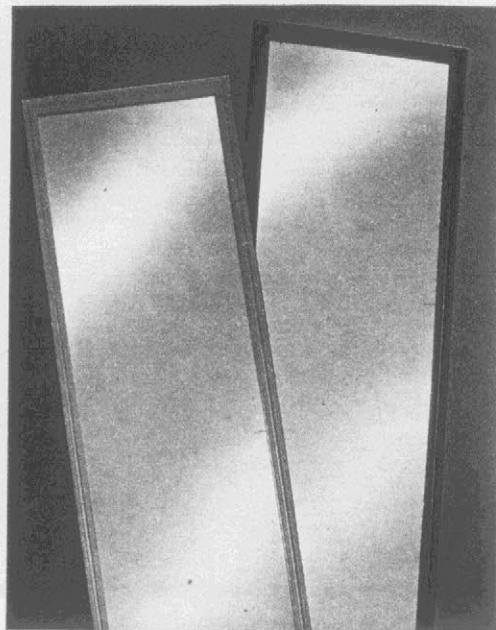
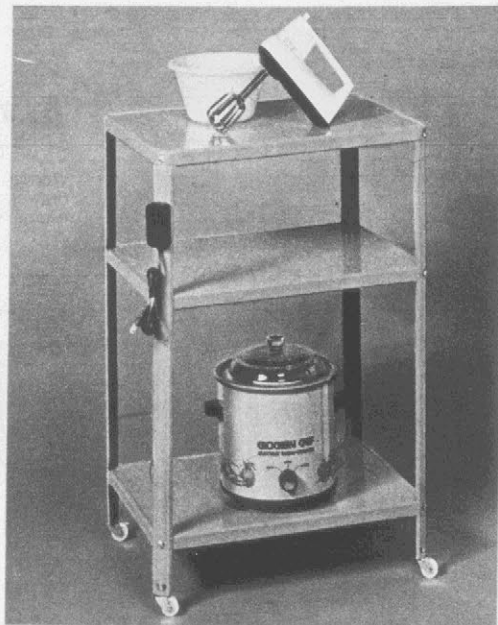
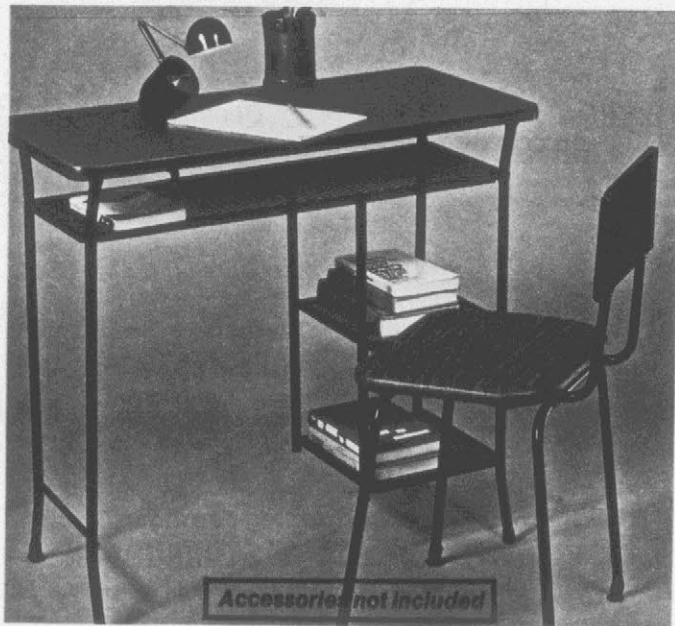
14 oz. (net wt.) jar...
AUTOMATIC BOWL CLEANER
ROSES SPECIAL PRICE 1⁹⁹ EACH

120 Day Automatic Bowl Cleaner Cleans rust, stains and minerals from toilet. Deodorizes and sanitizes toilet bowl water. 14 oz (net wt)



Sturdy construction for long dependable service...
SEWARD® Black Or Blue VINYL FOOTLOCKERS
 Vinyl Footlockers. Rugged construction with tongue and groove closures. Easy to handle and travel with. Black or Blue colors. **ROSES LOW PRICE 9⁹⁶ EACH**

seward
 luggage



Features walnut textured plastic top...

DESK AND CHAIR SET
Sturdy wrought iron desk and chair set. Walnut texture plastic top. Great for typing desk, studying desk, or make up table.

REG. 29⁹⁹ **SAVE 7.23** **22⁷⁶**

Three Shelf 30" x 20" x 15"...

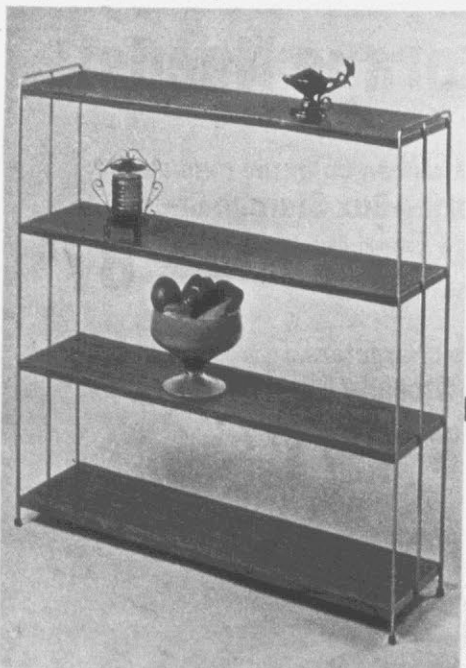
UTILITY TABLES
Three Shelf Utility Table. Includes a 3-way electrical outlet and rugged casters. All steel and sturdy... yellow. Model 415.

REG. 6⁴⁷ **SAVE 1.59** **4⁸⁸**

Shatter Resistant...

DOOR MIRRORS
14"x50" Door Mirrors. Shatter resistant, 1 inch wide wood-tone styrene frame. Available in natural or Danish walnut.

REG. 5⁴⁷ **SAVE 1.48** **3⁹⁹** each



36" long shelves...

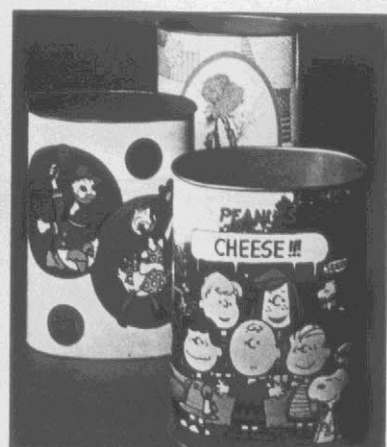
Decorative SHELVING UNITS

REG. 9⁹⁷ **SAVE \$2.21** **7⁷⁶**

Four shelf units in attractive simulated walnut grain finish. Sturdy steel construction with shelves measuring 36" in length and 9 1/4" in depth. Stands 36" high. Model S-436.



Sturdy, longlasting...



Cartoon Characters on front...

PLASTIC Wastebaskets **87¢** ea.
Sturdy and long-lasting plastic wastebaskets with sayings on front. Lovely decorator colors to choose.
ROSES SPECIAL PRICE

METAL Wastebaskets **1.48** EACH
12 qt. capacity metal wastebaskets with Disney, Peanuts and Holly Hobbie characters on them.
ROSES SPECIAL PRICE

UNFINISHED FURNITURE

NITE STAND	BOOK CASE	TOY CHEST	3-DR. CHEST
SAVE 5²¹ 9⁷⁶ REG. 14 ⁹⁷	SAVE 7²¹ 10⁷⁶ REG. 17 ⁹⁷	SAVE 9²¹ 15⁷⁶ REG. 24 ⁹⁷	SAVE 10²¹ 17⁷⁶ REG. 27 ⁹⁷

You save a bundle with unassembled quality furniture. Select 3 drawer chest, Model No. 21325, (24 1/2" x 13 1/4" x 29"); 3 shelf bookcase, Model No. 21025, (24 1/2" x 8 3/4" x 36"); 1 drawer nitestand, Model No. 21114, (12" x 14" x 24"); or toy chest, Model No. 21023. Easy to assemble and ready to finish according to your own creative ideas.

Has up to 55% less recoil and up to 7 times longer life...

REMINGTON AUTOMATIC GAS OPERATED 12-GAUGE SHOTGUN

\$166

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE

Has up to 55% less recoil and up to 7 times longer life. Custom checkering on stock and fore. Decorative scroll work on receiver and bolt. Available at stores which sell firearms.

MODEL #1100

Precision made 12, 20, or 410 gauge...

SAVAGE-STEVEN SINGLE BARREL SHOTGUNS

39⁸⁷

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE

94C Shotgun, single barrel of 28" wooden stock, easy squeeze trigger. When breech is open, shells will automatically extract. Can use up to 3" shells. Available at stores which sell firearms.

MODEL #94C

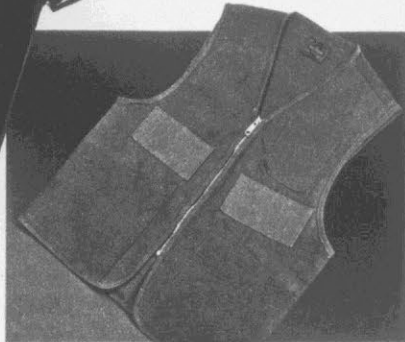
12, 16, OR 20 gauge, 8-shot...

WINCHESTER DOVE AND QUAIL SHOTGUN SHELLS

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE

2 BOXES \$5

Boxes of 25 Dove or Quail Load shotgun shells. Some stores will carry Winchester, others will carry Remington. Available at stores which sell firearms.



Water repellent with bird bag in back...

FIELD VEST

ROSES LOW PRICE **4⁹⁷**

Water repellent, pockets all around. 2 front pockets, zip up bird bag in back. 1 vest pocket and 12 shell pockets.

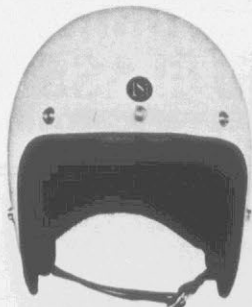


12, 16, 20, or 410 Gauge...

SHOTGUN CLEANING KIT

ROSES LOW PRICE **3⁸⁷**

Everything you need to clean your 12, 16, 20, or 410 gauge shotgun, in one kit.



Cushion inside... **NOMAD HELMET**
ROSES SPECIAL PRICE **9⁹⁷**

Cushion inside for comfort, long wear, and head protection.



Has bird pouch... **DOVE STOOL**
6⁹⁶

Camouflage Dove Stool. Strong and sturdy with bird pouch attached.



Thick, creamy, easy to use... **Lucite Wall Paint**

REG. 9.99 **SAVE \$3 6⁹⁹**

Goes on fast, dries even faster, never needs stirring. One gallon size cans.



LIMIT 6 QUARTS

Quaker State 10W30 **MOTOR OIL**

REG. 76¢ EACH **SAVE 52¢ 2 FOR 1⁰⁰**

Quaker State Super Blend motor oil. Quart size can. Limit 6.



Won't let weather in... **Lucite House Paint**

REG. 12.76 **SAVE 3.97 8⁹⁹**

Dries to a protective sheet. Lets moisture out, won't let weather in. Gallon cans.



Eveready **BATTERIES**

ROSES LOW PRICE **48¢**

Pkg. of 2 Eveready batteries in C or D sizes.

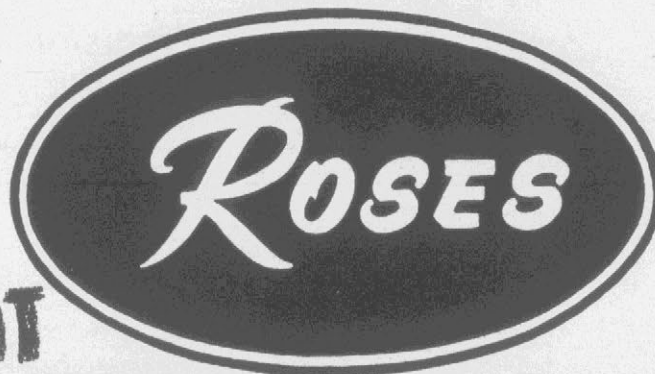


Eveready **Flashlight & Battery Set**

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE **1⁹⁷**

Contains 2 flashlights and 4 D size batteries.

**BACK TO
SCHOOL AT**

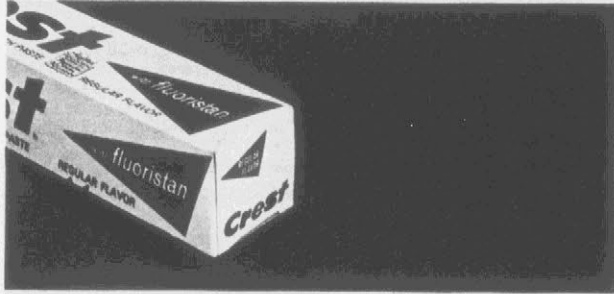


Leaves hair soft,
shiny, easy to
manage...

11-Fluid Ounces
**JOHNSON'S
BABY
SHAMPOO**

ROSES
LOW
PRICE **1.00**

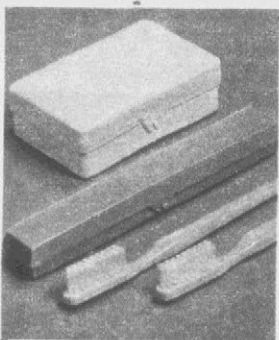
Johnson & Johnson® Baby
Shampoo. Leaves hair soft,
shiny, and easy to manage.
11-fl. oz.



100, 2-ply sheets...
Bicentennial 100's

REG. 38¢ **SAVE 10¢** **28¢** BOX

Kleenex Bicentennial Facial Tissue
100-2-ply tissues.



**Toothbrushes, Soap
Box, Or Brush
Holders**

REG. TO 22¢ **SAVE TO 10¢** **12¢** EACH

Choose Tek toothbrushes, brush
holder or plastic soap box.



Regular or unscented...

Sure Deodorant

ROSES
LOW
PRICE **1.00** CAN

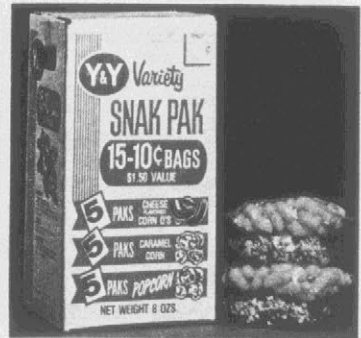
Regular or unscented Sure Deodorant.
12 oz. (net wt.) cans.



Foam or brush...
Hair Rollers

REG. 97¢ **SAVE 20¢** **77¢**

Your choice of Foam Hair
Rollers or Brush Hair Rollers.



8-Ounces (Net Wt.)...

Y & Y Snack Pak

ROSES
LOW
PRICE **87¢**

Y&Y Snack Pak. Package consists of corn
cheese and carmel corn. 8 oz. (net wt.)

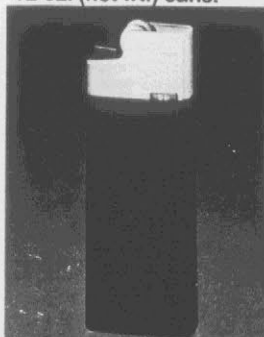


Glass covered with
felt backing...

**PHOTO
FRAMES**

ROSES
LOW
PRICE **1.57** EA.

5x7, or 8x10 gold photo frames
with glass covering. Felt backing
to sit or hang pictures.



Thousands of
lights...

**Cricket
Lighter**

REG. 1.98

SAVE 1.01 **97¢**

Gillette Super Cric-
ket Disposable
Butane Lighter.



Get a free Pepsi glass
when you buy a Pepsi...

**PEPSI DRINK
AND GLASS**

ROSES
SPECIAL
PRICE **37¢**

While shopping at Roses, enjoy a cool re-
freshing glass of Pepsi and get a Pepsi glass
free. Available at stores that sell Pepsi.



Fun for you and
your children...

**Decorative
Ornament Kits**

ROSES
LOW
PRICE **2.48** EACH

Decorative Ornament Kits, 4
different styles for decorating
your tree.



Jergens's Soap

ROSES
LOW
PRICE **14¢**

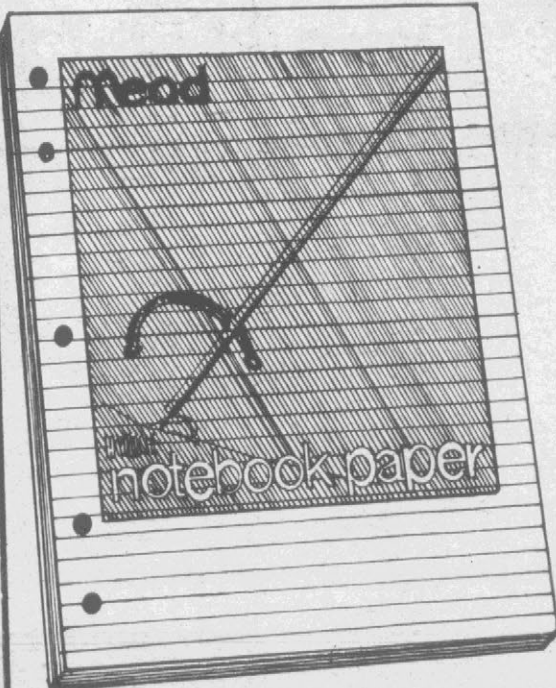
Jergens Bath Size Soap. In
4.75 oz. (net wt.) bars. Limit 2.

**PITT PLAZA SHP. CN.
Greenville, North Carolina**

CLARKS

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities
Prices Effective Wed., Aug. 25th Thru Sat., Aug. 28th

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE



Mead Filler Paper

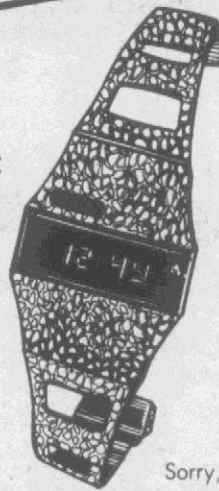
55¢

200 sheets of 5-hole, 10 1/2" x 8" filler paper.
Wide and narrow margin.

**NOVUS
Exelar Electronic
Digital Watch**

\$19

Three functions--shows hours, minutes and seconds. #EP-1



Sorry, No Rainchecks

**THE STORE
FOR ALL YOUR
BACK-TO-SCHOOL
NEEDS!**



**Dial Bath
Size Soap**

4 BARS FOR 1.00

5 oz. bars.
Limit 4 Please



**Granada
Sheer-To-The-Waist
Panty Hose**

2 PRS. FOR 1.00

Reg. 89¢ pr.
"Knit-to-fit" 100% nylon.
Sizes A & B, ass't. shades.

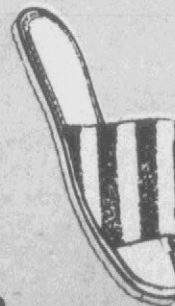
Queen Size Panty Hose 2 PRS. FOR 1.50



**Men's Sconic Print
Flannel Shirts**

Reg. 7.00 **5.00**

Easy-care 100% cotton flannel in selected prints. Sizes S-XL.



**Women's
Terrycloth Scuffs**

1.00

Padded, tricot lined.
Ass't. prints & colors.
Women's sizes.

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 FRI, 10:00 A M to 9:00 P M — SATURDAY 10:00 A M to 8:00 P M



Just say CHARGE IT



- A. Men's Sweat Shirt or Sweat Pants**
Easy-care cotton in gray only. Sizes S,M,L,XL . . . **3.50 EA.**
- B. Rawlings "Fran Tarkenton" Football**
Official size & weight. Autographed. Reg. 9.75 . . . **7.75**
- C. Rawlings Official Jr. Size Football**
Pebble cowhide, standard lace construction. Reg. 8.75 . . . **6.75**
- D. Brookfield Athletic "Directional 1000" All-Purpose Sport Shoes**
Cleated injection sole, black with white trim. Sizes 6-12. Reg. 10.50 . . . **6.75**

Comes with \$1,000 guarantee against knee injury. Check stores for details.

BROOKFIELD



NOVUS
750 Calculator
5.90

General purpose. 6 digits, 4 functions & a floating decimal.

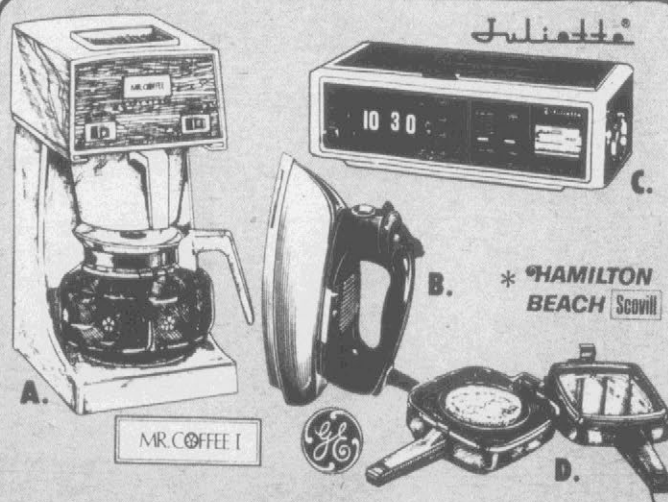
RAY-O-VAC

1.25 BONUS CERTIFICATE
SEE DETAILS ON
COUPON AVAILABLE AT OUR STORE

Heavy Duty C or D Cell Batteries

2 PKGS. \$1
FOR

Each package contains 2 batteries.



- A. Mr. Coffee I Coffee Maker**
10-cup drip coffee maker. #MC-1A. . . . **25.00**
- B. GE Steam & Dry Iron**
Pushbutton, 25 steam vents. #F63. . . . **8.50**
- C. Juliette AM/FM Digital Clock Radio**
Lighted dial wake to music sleep switch. #FDC1072 . . . **20.00**
- D. Hamilton Beach Little Mac Hamburger Maker**
Reversible grill, easy-to-clean. #2108. . . . **14.00**

**Men's Long Sleeve
Jacquard Sweaters**

7.50

Reg. 10.00

Choose crew or V-neck style. Selected patterns in assorted color combinations. Easy-care 100% acrylic yarns in sizes S-XL.

**Men's Flare Leg
Denim Jeans**

8.00

Reg. 10.00 - 11.00

Belt loops, Western styling. Machine wash, prewashed & brushed denims in ass't. colors. Sizes 29-38.



Men's Jean Sets

Jacket

11.00

Reg. 14.00 - 15.00

Jeans

9.00

Reg. 12.00

Co-ordinated casual jackets & flare leg jeans. Machine washable 100% cotton in ass't. styles & colors. Sizes 29-38.



Men's Printed Sport Shirts

100% nylon in ass't. casual prints & colors. Long sleeves. Sizes S-XL.
Reg. 7.00

5.00



Boys' Jean Sets

Jacket

7.00

Reg. 9.50

Jeans

6.00

Reg. 7.50

Fashion styled jackets with matching flare leg jeans. Machine wash., ass't. colors. Sizes 8-18.

**Boys' Woven
Screen Print Shirts**

Reg. 6.00

4.50

Machine washable 100% polyester. Long sleeves. Sizes 8-18.



**Men's
Knit Shirts**

4.00

Ass't. styles and colors to choose from. Mach. wash Sizes S-XL.

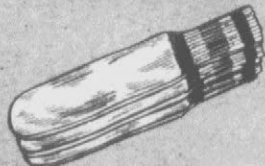


**Men's
Tie Dye
Sweat Shirts**

3.50

Reg. 4.50

50% Creslan® 50% cotton. Ass't. colors. Sizes S-XL.



**Boys' Hi-Rise
Tube Socks**

3 FOR 1.50

Ass't. color stripes. 8-11.

Men's Crew Length Tube Socks
Sizes 9-11 3 for 1.75



**Men's Suede
Chukka Boots**

Reg. 9.99

6.55

Split suede uppers on wedge soles. 6 1/2-12.



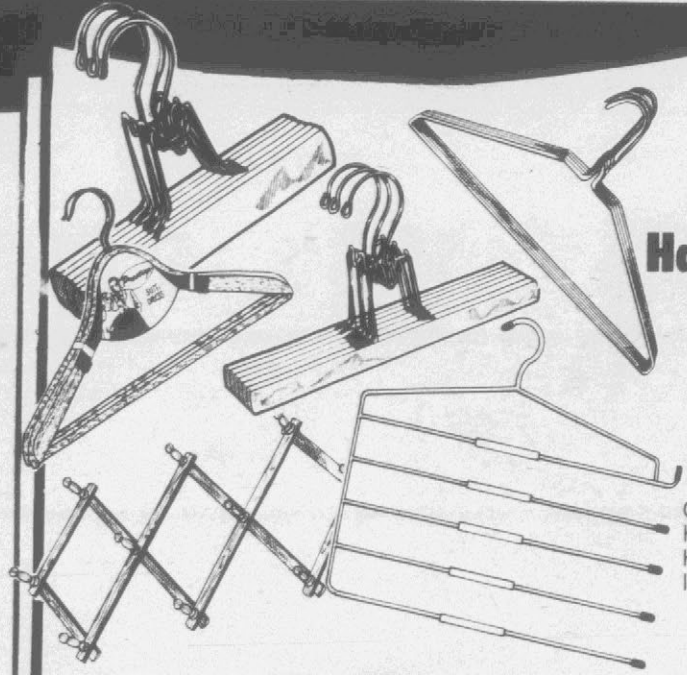
Men's Dress Shoes

Reg. 14.99

7.95

Hi-rise vamp, moderate heels, Sizes 6 1/2-12.

CLA



Hanger Assortment

70¢
EACH

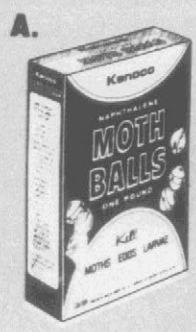
Choose from sets of: 3 trouser hangers, 3 skirt hangers, 2 suit hangers, 8 drip dry hangers, a large expando or 5-bar slack rack.

BACK TO SCHOOL

Utility Storage Chest

65¢

Woodgrain look, sturdy construction, close fitting lid keeps out dust. 24"x13"x10 1/2".



A. Moth Balls

1 lb. box. 100% naphthalene; kills moths, eggs, larvae.

2 FOR 1.00

B. Plaid Suit Bag

Front zipper, holds 4 or more garments. 40"x24"x4" expandable sides

2.00

C. Chrome Garment Rack

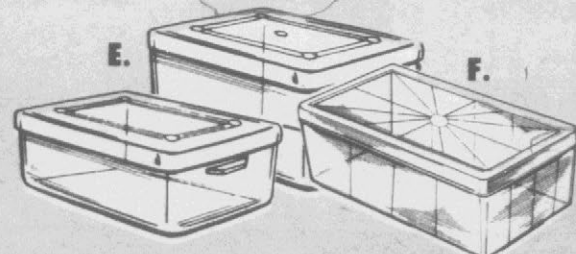
Shoe shelf, hat rack. On heavy duty casters, 38" L.

6.75

D. Floral Chest of Drawers

4 drawers with plastic glides, metal frame, corrugated board. 25 1/2"x19"x14 1/2"

6.00



E. Lingerie or Sweater Boxes

Clear plastic self-stacking, pull handle. Lingerie 16"x11"x4 1/2", Sweater - 16"x11"x7"

2.00 EA.

F. Styrene Shoe Boxes

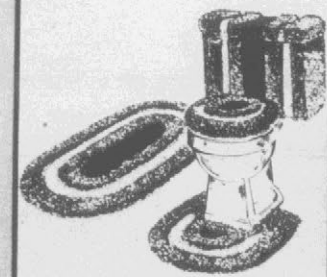
Self-stacking, transparent. 12 1/2"x6 3/4"x3 3/4"

2 FOR 1.00

G. 1-Tier Bookrack

Wood. 16"Lx6"Wx1/2"D.

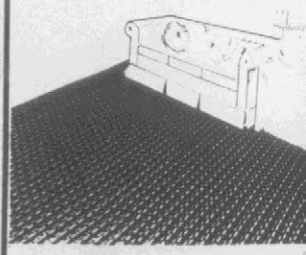
1.50



DuPont Dacron® 5-Pc. Bath Set

Reg. 14.00 **11.00**

21"x34" oval bath mat, 21"x22" contour mat, lid, 2-pc. tank set. Ass't. colors.



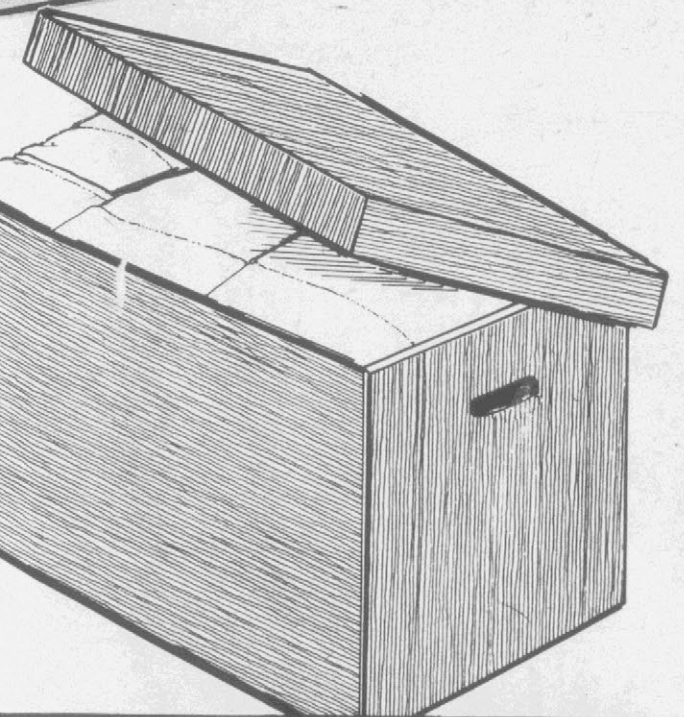
Solid or Tweed Room Size Rugs

Reg. 31.00 **24.00**

Non-skid backing, ass't. colors. 8 1/2'x11 1/2'.

MARKS

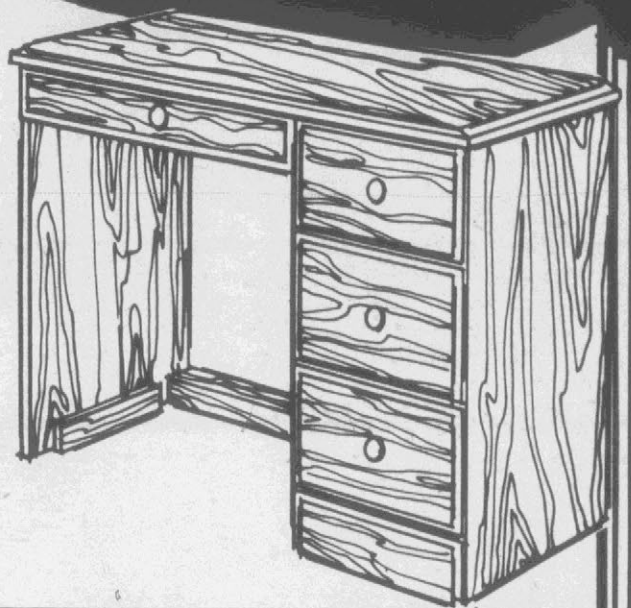
TO SALE



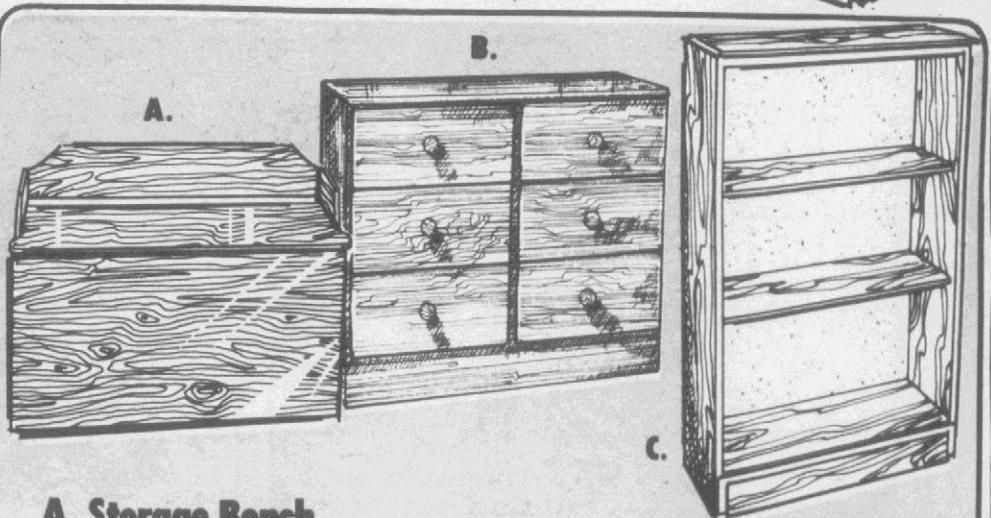
4-Drawer Desk

Reg. \$28.00
\$20

Solid pine, kiln dried. Pre-grooved for easy assembly. Ready to finish. 14"x34"x29"



Desk Chair **8.00**



A. Storage Bench

Ready to finish knotty pine, easy assembly. 16"x34"x23". Reg. 22.00

16.00

B. 6-Drawer Chest

Easy to assemble, ready to finish white pine 14"x48"x29"H. Reg. 49.00

37.00

C. 3-Shelf Bookcase

Ready to finish knotty pine, easy to assemble. 8 1/2"x24"x36". Reg. 14.00

10.00



Carefree
Spray Enamel

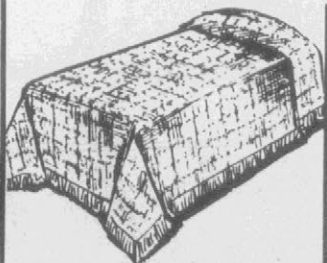
70¢
 EA.

Interior/exterior, non-toxic. 13 oz. can.

Latex Stain,
 Acrylic Enamel or
 Hi-Gloss Enamel

90¢
 1/2 Pt.

All are non-toxic, durable & easy-to-apply. Soap & water clean-up on Latex Enamel & Wood Stain.

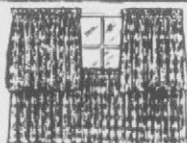


"Homespun" Crochet-Look Bedspreads

Reg. 12.00
9.00 TWIN SIZE

No-iron/machine wash. Solid color.

Full Size . Reg. 14.00. **11.00**



36" Tier Curtains

1.00

Ass't. styles & colors, extra wide widths. Machine wash.



Bed Pillows

2.00

Polyester, hypo-allergenic. Standard size 21"x27"



Colgate Dental Cream

45¢

5 oz. tube.

Limit 2 Please

Mix or Match Ass't. Candy or Pretzels

2 FOR 1.00

Choose from 1 lb. ass't. mints, root beer barrels or cinnamon balls or 16 oz. pretzels.

Limit 4 Please

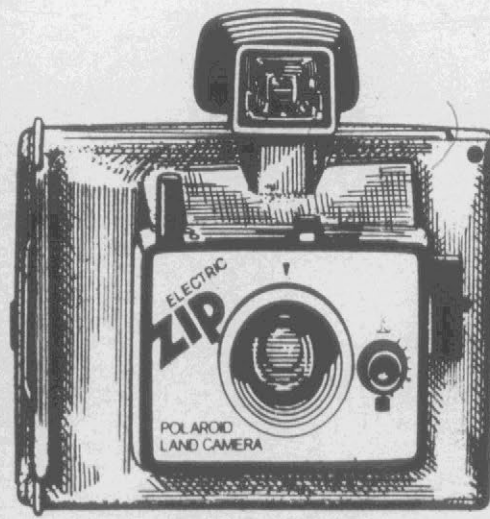
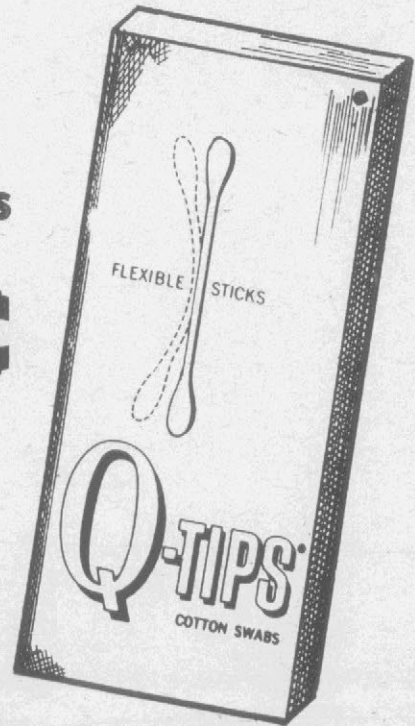


- A. Rose Milk Skin Care Cream** 85¢
8 oz. size
- B. Cutex Oil Polish Remover** 30¢
4 oz. regular or lemon scented. Limit 2 Please.
- C. Miss Clairol Hair Coloring** 1.30
Shampoo-in formula, ass't. shades.
- D. Sweet N' Low Packettes** 60¢
Box of 100 packettes. Limit 2 Boxes Please
- E. Oil of Olay Beauty Lotion** 2.00
Soothes away dryness. 4 oz. Limit 2 Please.

Q-Tips Cotton Swabs

60¢

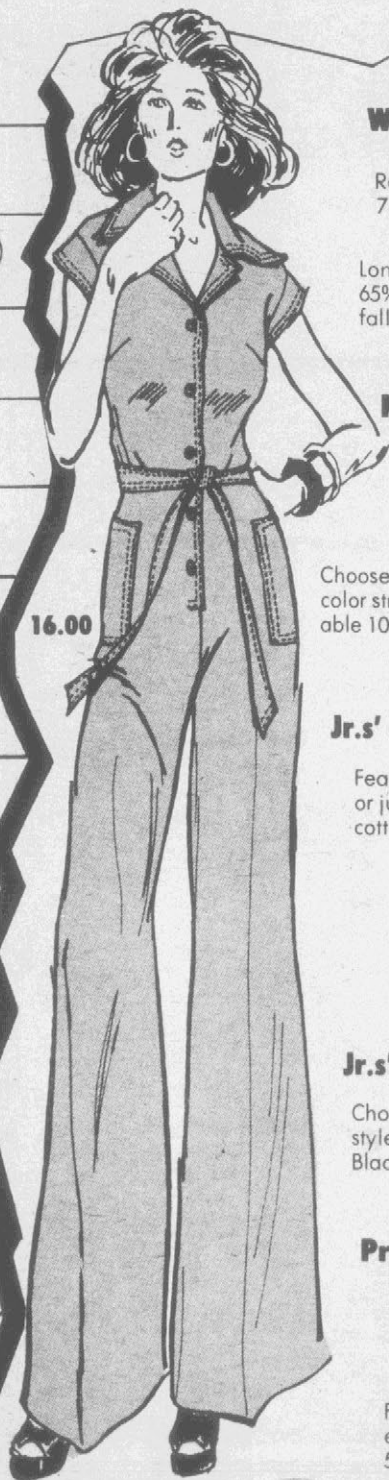
Box of 170 cotton swabs.



POLAROID Electric Zip Camera

\$15

Takes color or black & white pictures in seconds. Red, white or blue camera. #3014
Limit 1 Please



16.00

Woven Leno Stripe Shirt

Reg. 7.00
5.00

Long sleeves, machine washable
65% polyester/35% cotton. Ass't.
fall colors. Sizes 32-38.

Novelty Pullover Sweaters

Reg. 8.50
6.50

Choose crew, skivvy or turtle neck. Multi-
color stripe designs in machine wash-
able 100% acrylic. Sizes S,M,L.

Jr.s' Prewashed Denim Jeans

Features braided patch pockets
or jute trim pocket. 100% navy
cotton denim. Sizes 5/6-15/16.

11.00 EA.
Reg. 12.50 and 13.00

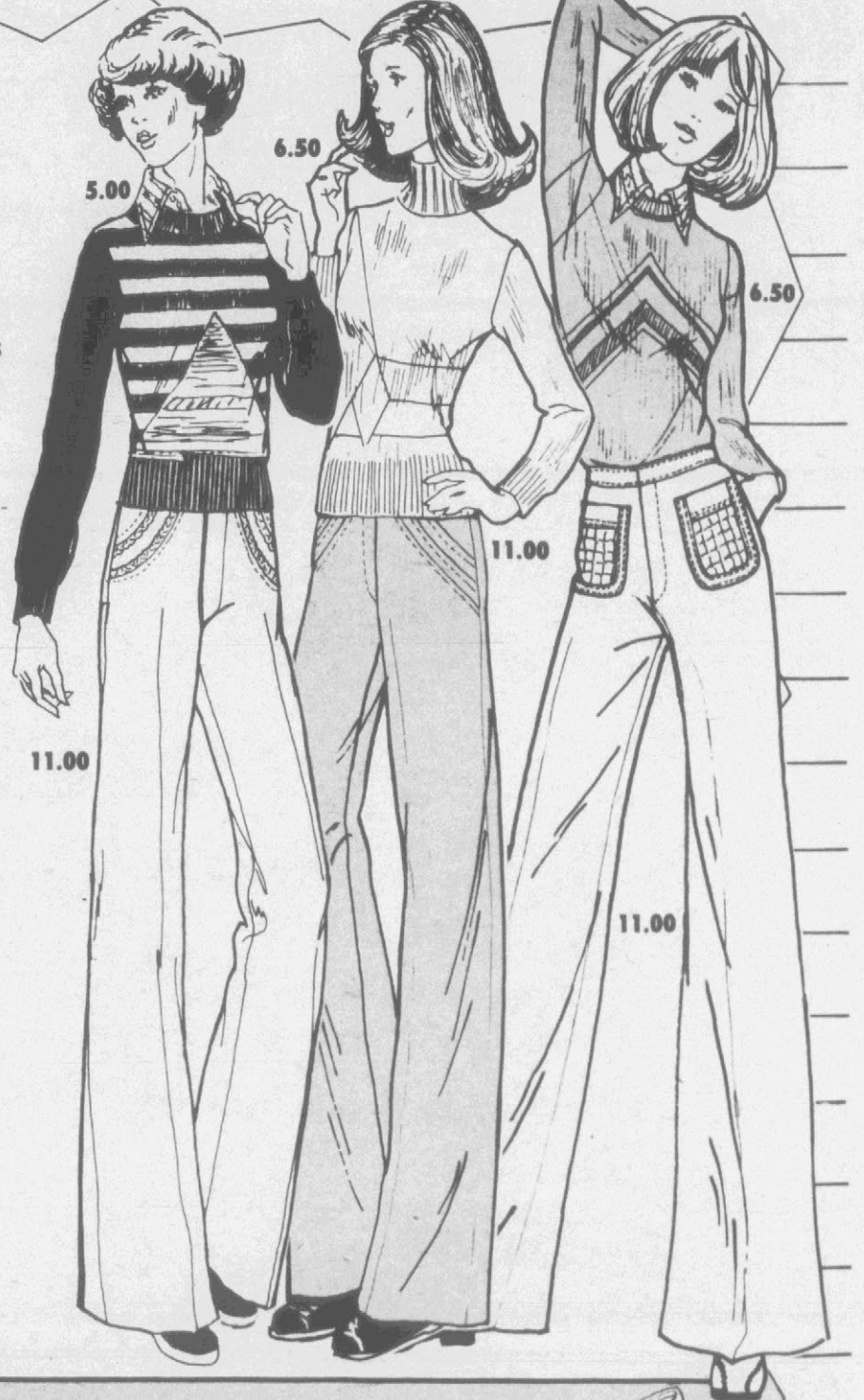
Jr.s' Woven Polyester Pants

Choose from three great new
styles in easy-care polyester.
Black, brown, green or berry. 5-15.

Prewashed Denim Jumpsuit

16.00
Reg. 19.00 - 22.00

Fashion styled in comfortable,
easy-care navy denim. Sizes
5/6-15/16.



5.00

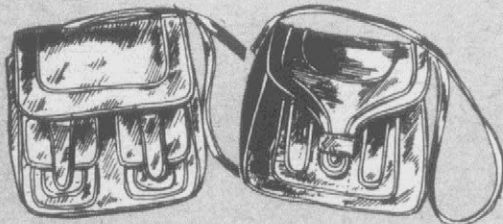
6.50

6.50

11.00

11.00

11.00



Multi-Pocket Handbags

3.50

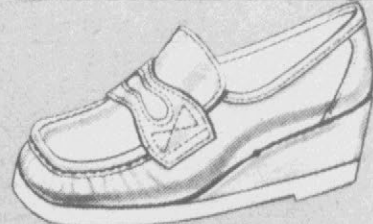
Durable polyurethane in ass't. fall colors.
Shoulder style, inside compartments.



Women's Sporty Oxfords

Reg. 7.99
5.95

Moccasin stitched uppers on a wooden
wedge. Sizes 5-10.



Women's Wedge Loafers

Reg. 7.99
5.95

Comfort lined loafers on self-covered
wedges. Sizes 5-10.

A. Academie Book of Colors
48 sheets of 12"x9" ass't. color construction paper **70¢**

B. Hytone® Pencil Tablet
60 sheets of 7-7/8"x10" paper **25¢**

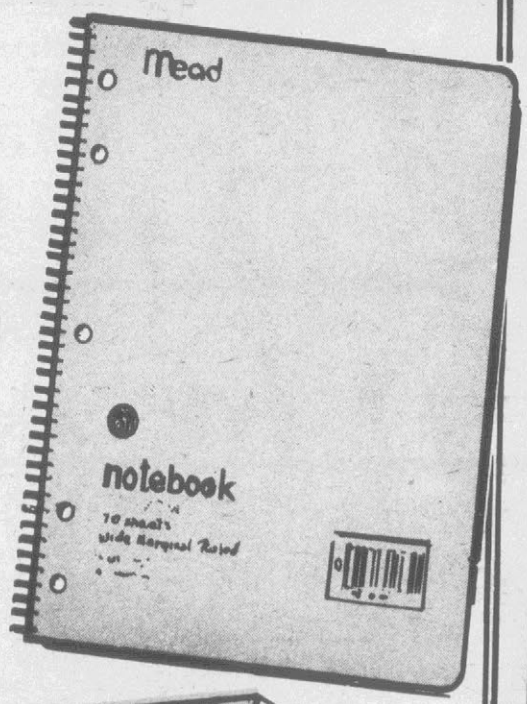
C. Mead Stone Book
80 sheets, spiral rings. 6"x9" **30¢**

D. Sheaffer No Nonsense® Pen
In refillable cartridge, ballpoint or tektor™ tip **1.00**

**Mead
Spiral Notebook**

30¢

70 sheets of 10½"x8" wide marginal ruled paper.



BACK TO SCHOOL SALE



**Mead "The Class Set"
All-In-One Binder**

1.50

Looseleaf 3-ring binder with slide-ring fixture and clip, 30 sheets of 11"x8½" notebook paper and 5 index dividers.

A. Crayon & Utility Box
Plastic box has snap-close lid **4 FOR 1.00**

B. Carter's Marks-A-Lot®
Broad tip marker. Black, red, blue **35¢**

C. Dymo® 3/8" Labelmaker
Prints professional-looking labels with raised letters **1.00**

D. Cub Swingline Stapler Tacker
Compact, all steel construction. **1.65**