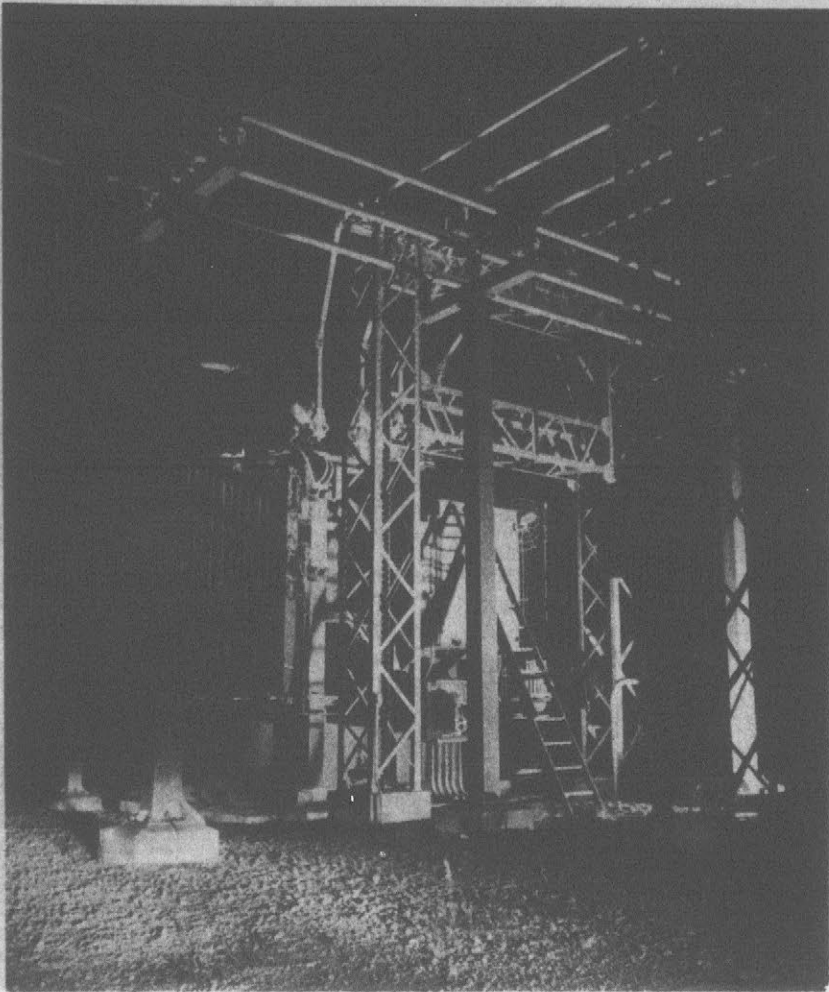




STORM CAUSES OUTAGES . . . A severe electrical storm last night knocked out power in many parts of Greenville. Above: Greenville Utilities workers are shown atop one of the transformers at the Eastside Substation on the U. S. 264 bypass. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest).

Flooded Local Streets And Power Outages In Severe Thunder Storm

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Electric power outages and flooded streets were the norm last night when a severe thunder storm struck the Greenville area.

According to the Greenville Utilities Commission weather station, the storm dumped 1.69 inches of rain on the Greenville area from about 6 p.m. until midnight.

GUC Director Charles Horne reported the first of the storm knocked power off in an area along the U.S. 264 by-pass and the Farmville Highway West of Greenville for about two hours.

He said lightning caused transmission lines to burn down

and transformers on the circuit to fail. That trouble, he noted, was, "cleared by 8 p.m. or 8:30."

When the storm moved back in, it seemed to be centered over East Greenville, and knocked power in the Southeastern part of the city and some rural areas off from about 8:30 until between 12 a.m. and 1 o'clock this morning.

He said the last outage was caused by severe lightning. "We have to assume lightning caused a transformer failure in the East Side Substation" near the intersection of Greenville Boulevard and 14th Street. "It blackened all of East Greenville and rural areas such as Brook Valley, Cherry Oaks and a sec-

tion of N.C. 43 south of town, he explained.

According to Horne, the value of the transformer knocked out by the lightning was set at \$100,000. "We don't know the extent of damage," to the unit, he said, "but we had crews working during the storm and night long trying to keep service on."

The utilities director noted that a mobile transformer was moved to the substation to carry part of the load, and that part of the load has been transferred to other substations around the city.

Public Works director Mayo Allen said a number of streets throughout the city were flooded by the heavy rainfall.

Of particular concern, he said, were sections of Lyndale, Belvedere and Club Pines.

"At some locations, it (the water) was better than knee high" in the streets.

High water also occurred on Dickinson Avenue at the Southern Railroad underpass, on 14th Street and on Charles Street at the Greene Mill Run, in the vicinity of the intersection of Evans and Deck Streets, and on Greenville Boulevard west of the Evans Street intersection.

Allen said Public Works Department crews will do "everything we can to help the

(Continued on page 12)

County School Board

Lake Ellsworth Exception Accepted For One Year

By KEITH MILLS
Reflector Staff Writer

Members of the Pitt County School Board Tuesday night voted to allow school children living in Lake Ellsworth Subdivision to attend Greenville City Schools for the 1977-78 school year.

The motion was amended effective for one year until the question of a demarcation line in Lake Ellsworth can be resolved.

The resolution came after a contingent of disgruntled parents from the disputed area aired dissatisfaction over the inability of the city and county school boards to establish a clear line of demarcation separating the two districts.

In a preface to the motion, Thomas H. Patterson, vice-chairman of the board, said, "I think the district lines will be fast and will always be fast. I feel it is incumbent upon the board of education in this area that we resolve these lines so everyone will know where they are."

Patterson said the county must be guaranteed dependable expansion and that district lines should remain as they are or be set equitably so future planning can continue.

Initially, the board had assigned approximately 94 lots now developed in Lake Ellsworth Subdivision to the county.

The dispute stems from divergent interpretations by the two boards as to what criteria justify assigning students in that area to one district or the other.

Superintendent Ott Alford contends that the attorney general's office has advised the county school board that children living within a certain district must attend schools in that district.

However, the Greenville City School Board, which last week assigned school children living in Lake Ellsworth to city schools, maintains its decision was based on "a search of the tax records for five years." During that period, the records indicate that Lake Ellsworth residents paid the Greenville City School supplemental tax.

The city board assumes the attorney general's office will rule in its favor because of current district lines and past payment of taxes.

In any case, the attorney general's office has stated there are provisions whereby the two school boards may reach a written agreement stipulating that students in one district may attend schools in another district.

Supt. Alford suggested the board hold fast to the current line until such a meeting can be arranged and the conflict be resolved.

In other action, the board overturned a recommendation approved August 2 stipulating conditions upon which transfers may be granted.

The new resolution says release from Pitt County Schools will be approved when:

— A reassignment is requested by court.

— The Department of Social Services requests a foster home placement.

— Employees of the Greenville City Schools or Pitt County Schools request to carry children to the system in which they work.

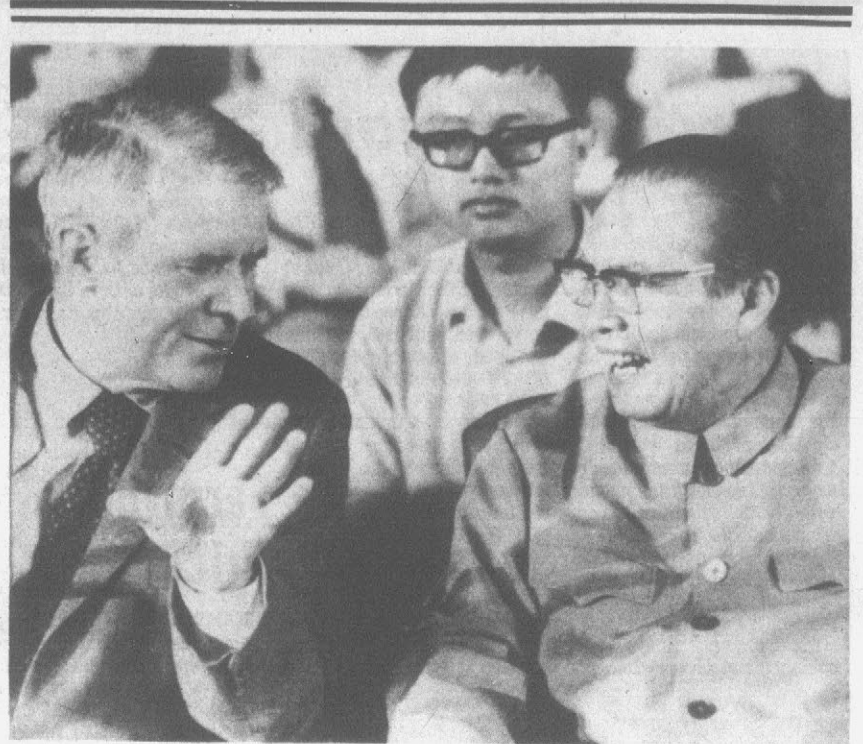
— Students need to attend programs for the handicapped if no appropriate program is available.

— A family is relocating and will establish its new residence by October 15 (building, buying or renting).

— A family moves from the Pitt County District into the Greenville City District after October 15. They have the choice of remaining in the Pitt County District for the remainder of the year only, or moving at that time.

— Recommended by the joint Pitt County-Greenville City Committee. (School hardship which arises after a student has spent a minimum of one year in the system and after efforts have been made within that system to adequately meet the needs of the student. Consideration of the need for transfer may be promoted initially by the school or by the home. The hard-ship then must be after the fact.)

(Continued on page 12)



VANCE CHATS — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, left, chats with Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua prior to a program at the Great Hall of the People in Peking. (AP Laserphoto)

Sec. Vance Meets A Deputy Premier

PEKING (AP) —

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance met today with Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping and hoped to get down to the chief business of his trip to China, closer relations between the U.S. and Chinese governments.

The talks now "will be moving along at an accelerated rate," a U.S. spokesman said. But it was considered unlikely that the Chinese would moderate their demand, reiterated only last week by Chairman Hua Kuo-feng, that the United States cut all diplomatic and military ties with the Nationalist Chinese regime on Taiwan as the price for full diplomatic relations with the Communist government.

Carter Administration officials have promised not to abandon the Nationalists, who fled to the island after the Communist military victory on the mainland in 1949. But there has been speculation that the United States might offer to break formal diplomatic relations while maintaining economic relations and its guarantee to protect the Nationalists from invasion.

In view of Hua's speech, this did not seem to be enough of a concession to get the Chinese to agree to exchange ambassadors.

Teng, twice purged and twice restored to power, posed smilingly for photographers as he received Vance and lectured American correspondents accompanying the secretary. Now 73, his handshake was firm, his eyes clear and he

appeared sprightly.

"I have read some of what you are writing," he told the journalists with a smile. "Some of it is accurate, some is not."

Offering Vance a cigarette, he commented: "Whoever smokes can help himself. Act in accordance with the Chairman's slogan, self-reliance. Use your own hands and clothe and feed yourself."

After that bow to the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung, he recalled the hardships of the Communists' life in the 1930s after the Long March to Yenan.

"We found it necessary at that time for us to be able to feed and clothe our own army

as well as many patriots and young people who numbered some tens of thousands and had come from various parts of the country," Teng said.

He told of living in caves, raising pigs and scratching crops out of poor land.

The message seemed clear: China will overcome its economic problems through determination and hard work.

Before his meeting with Teng, Vance held his third 2½-hour session with Foreign Minister Huang Hua. State Department spokesman Hocking Carter said Huang "made some points about normalization" of relations between Washington and Peking, but he refused to elaborate.

Appreciative

Dr. Robert Clark, a Southampton, N.Y. economist is thankful for the Greenville Rescue Squad.

Sometimes people helped by Greenville and other area squads receive thanks for their efforts. But many times, their assistance goes unacknowledged.

Not so in the case of Dr. Clark.

He wrote August 16, "This letter is to repeat my thanks and my expression of admiration for the efficiency of your rescue squad which I already expressed directly," to rescue officer Kelly Jackson, and volunteers Brent Stocks and Les Causey, "on the night of Wednesday, the tenth of August."

According to the New York resident, "My wife tripped in the Ramada Inn. She fell against the wall, dislocating and breaking her shoulder. The rescue squad was there almost before she hit the floor. They got her out of the motel and into the hospital with great care, courtesy, consideration, and efficiency."

Dr. Clark said, "Perhaps such efficiency and courtesy are usual things in Greenville, but to us from this part of the country, where people are rude, inefficient, and cannot do anything right, it was a real treat to see things done in the way which used to be characteristic in America."

REFLECTOR HOTLINE



752-1336



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

CAMPDEN?

I am trying to find a product called campden, which contains sulfur dioxide. I want to use it for making homemade wine. I understand that it kills undesirable bacteria. Is there any local source for this product? R. T.

Hotline could find no local source. And the Pitt County Extension Service couldn't help us either. They weren't familiar with campden. Perhaps some of our readers can assist.

HOTLINE FEEDBACK

WEDDING DRESS LOCATED

Mrs. Thigpen, the person appealed for in last Wednesday's Hotline column to contact A Cleaner World Dry Cleaners here if she had a wedding dress not her own, has been located. She called Dick Rook, operator of A Cleaner World about 4 p.m. on the day the appeal was published he said, telling him that she did indeed have someone else's wedding dress. She said she had seen the first Hotline appeal on the subject which ran July 7, but it did not "register" with her then that the person being sought was she. She is delighted to have her own wedding dress back; Rook is delighted to have the problem solved; and the Mrs. Singletary, for whom the original appeal was run, is happy to know her wedding dress, missing since last February, has been found.

Ponder Wheat Crop Cutback

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is considering reducing U.S. wheat pro-

duction by 25 per cent in order to provide farmers with some relief from depressed prices in a year of record crops.

Already, a surplus of 1.1 billion bushels of wheat in the wake of bumper crops worldwide has depressed farmers' prices to the levels of the early 1970s. With another huge crop coming in this year, prices aren't expected to rise.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said he recommended the cutback to President Carter during a White House meeting Tuesday.

Bergland said a decision on whether to recommend reductions in feedgrain acreage would be deferred until mid-September to assure that unexpected bad weather does not undercut present predictions of a near-record crop.

The cabinet officer also said his department has come up with a new plan to subsidize depressed sugar producers.

The plan, which would be included in recommendations made to Carter by domestic affairs adviser Stuart Eizenstat, would involve a mandatory price-support program for sugarcane and sugarbeets.

DECIDE TO BUY

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's defense agency decided today to purchase 45 Lockheed P-3C Orion antisubmarine patrol aircraft over a 10-year period under a \$1.77 billion weapons-system program, Japanese news reports said today.

Mrs. Dayson In Council Contest

Mrs. Della Dayson filed Tuesday about 1:30 p.m. as a candidate for the Greenville City Council.

The Pitt Technical Institute instructor-coordinator spent her lunch hour filing at the Board of Elections office and visiting The Daily Reflector.

Mrs. Dayson, a Greenville native, is the wife of Patrick Dayson and the daughter of Mrs. John R. Carrington of Greenville. She has two children, Mrs. Thomas G. Nisbet Jr. of Charlotte and Mike Dayson of Greenville.

She earned B. S. and M. A. degrees from East Carolina University and is a 1945 graduate of Greenville High School. She is a member of the First Christian Church and participates in several civic and political organizations.

She said, "My main interest for Greenville is the wise use of tax dollars in all areas of municipal expansion. Planning for the rapid growth of our city is a must. It's been said that people

deserve the kind of government they have. If people will become actively interested in our city, the Council will be able to give Greenville citizens the kind of government they want and deserve."



MRS. DELLA DAYSON

Local P-G Plant Plans Production Of Pampers

Procter & Gamble announced plans today to produce Pampers disposable diapers in the expansion presently under construction at the Greenville plant.

Robert Griffin, plant manager, noted that Pampers represents the leading product in the large disposable diaper market and is currently manufactured in five locations across the United States.

one of the company's most successful brands and has been sold nationally since 1972.

Plans now call for the addition, located at the present plant, to contain approximately 240,000 square feet of space, Griffin said. The present facility, where Pringle's New-Fangled Potato Chips are produced, contains some 400,000 square feet.

The plant manager said that Pampers, he pointed out, is

the new building under roof by next April and production underway on the new paper product by next fall.

Griffin said that growth in the company's employment enrollment will "definitely occur" as a result of the expansion but he indicated the exact number is indefinite at this point until further product definition occurs.

The production of Pringle's will continue in the present company plant, he added.



DEALER SHOW — Dealers met for the annual showing of new boat trailers at Cox Boat Trailers in Grifton yesterday. Looking at the new lines are, left to right, David Cox, vice-president of Cox Trailers, Joe Vernelson, of Greenville, Cliff Bollinger, of Newton, and Henry Merrier, of Jessup, Ga. About 70 dealers met for the two day show introducing the 1978 line of boat trailers. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Morrison Award To 2 Textilers

MANTEO — Textile executives Philip and Gordon Hanes of Winston-Salem received the prestigious Morrison Award in ceremonies held Tuesday night.

The award, presented from the stage of Waterside Theater by UNC president William C. Friday, has been given annually since 1967 to North Carolinians who made significant contributions to the fine arts.

Philip Hanes accepted the award on his own behalf and on behalf of his cousin, Gordon, who is now in Europe.

Philip Hanes, 51, was appointed to the advisory committee of the National Cultural Center for the Performing Arts by President Kennedy in 1962 and served until 1965, when he was made a member of the National Council of Arts by President Johnson.

A director of the American Symphony Orchestra League from 1958 until 1975, he was founder and chairman of the N. C. State Arts Council from 1964 to 1967 and president of the Arts Councils of America from 1964 to 1966.

Gordon Hanes, 61, is chairman of the board of Hanes Corporation, and a member of the N.C. Museum of Art Commission. He is a member of the State Art Museum Building Commission, and a trustee of the N.C. School of the Arts. He is also a member of the World Wildlife Fund of the U.S. and treasurer of the Human Betterment League of North Carolina.

The Morrison Award is given by the people of Dare County in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Morrison.

Farmers Reminded Of Loan Deadline

Abner House, assistant county supervisor with Farmers Home Administration, was the principal speaker at the Pitt County Farm Bureau board of directors meeting Tuesday night.

House emphasized the fact that all applications for disaster loans must be in the FHA office on or before Sept. 30, 1977. He urged Pitt County farmers to make such applications immediately.

The FHA, it was pointed out, estimated that 50 per cent of the farmers will need such loans but applications are being made very slowly.

Pitt County Farm Bureau president D. R. House Jr. appointed a three-member nominating committee during the meeting. The members are: Mrs. Wilbur Worthington, chairman; Johnny Radford and Kirby Bell.

J. C. Galloway, a member of the North Carolina Farm Bureau board of directors, had plans for the new Farm Bureau building which will be built in Raleigh in the next two years.

Burney Baker, a member of the state Farm Bureau staff, announced that the state commodity meeting will be held in Raleigh on Sept. 1.

The annual Pitt Farm Bureau meeting will be held on Nov. 1.

The market sold 438,806 pounds for \$566,762, for an average of \$129.16 per hundred pounds. This was the highest average of the season and was more than \$10 per hundred pounds more than the average of the same sales day a year ago.

To date, the market has sold 9,108,575 pounds for \$9,893,957, for a season average of \$108.62, compared with \$104.67 last year.

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Denies \$100 Million At Stake

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A top official of the University of North Carolina system says it's inaccurate to say that the system stands to lose \$100 million a year in federal aid in its current dispute over federal desegregation guidelines.

"It's not a case of all the funds being lost even if they find non-compliance. It's not an all-or-nothing situation," said John Sanders, UNC vice president for planning, in answer to questions.

Sanders commented following the UNC Board of Governors Monday approval of a revised plan for desegregation of the 16 UNC units that falls considerably short of guidelines set by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The UNC plan seeks a goal of increasing black enrollment at its predominantly white institutions by 32 per cent. This contrasts with a 150 per cent increase decreed by HEW.

The \$100 million figure represents the total amount of federal grants receiving by all the 16 UNC institutions for literally scores of different programs.

Sanders said the law "is pretty clear that a termination of funds or refusal to grant new funds...shall be limited in its effect to the particular program, or part thereof in which such noncompliance has been found."

He explained that such instances require a hearing before a HEW examiner. The HEW secretary then would review the matter, and his decision would be considered by a congressional committee funds for an individual program

Overeaters To Meet Thursday

Nancy H. will speak to those attending the Overeaters Anonymous meeting at Arlington Street Baptist Church Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Her talk will be a continuation of her discussion of the 12 steps to control of a compulsive habit. Anyone who considers himself or herself a compulsive consumer of food is invited to visit or join the group.

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Collectibles! Misses' no-fuss, wrinkle-shedding polyester pants with comfortable elasticized waist. In fall's tones to expand your wardrobe, multiply fashion.

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Our Reg. 3.97 **2.96** Each

Everything you want in little clutch wallets! They carry cash, totes checks, hang on to keys! In soft, leathery vinyl.

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TOPS OR JEANS FOR GIRLS
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Each Your Choice

Best-loved! Tops in polyester/cotton with screen prints, nylon trims, 7-14, some 4-6x. Fashion, western jeans of navy cotton denim, 4-14 regular and 7-14 slim. Terrific!

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Girls' T-shirts pretty-up for school. Now dynamic dress lengths styled with latest cowl neck, bodice insets, self-belts, fashionable trim. Polyester knit fall tones, 7-14.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Partly cloudy Friday through Sunday with chance of rain in northern counties Sunday. High temperatures will be in the 80s and overnight lows in the 60s.

Open Daily 9:30-9; Closed Sunday

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CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS

would be cut off. Then, he noted, the university could appeal the decision to the courts.

"I think it's at least a couple of years away as to particular programs, and even then we are not talking about \$100 million," he said. "Certainly they cannot make a case that the entire university is in violation of Title XI."

Sanders noted that much of the federal money goes to support programs to assist black students.

"It would seem very unlikely that HEW, having as its primary concern the welfare of black students at the university would cut off funds on which the majority of these students depend," he said.

"I understand from HEW lawyers there has not been a proceeding that they have carried through to the point of cutting off funds from an institution," he said.

Asked if it was not inaccurate to say that the university faced the possible cutoff of \$100 million in federal funds, Sanders said:

"Yes, because I think it would require a combination of circumstances that could not occur."

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TOPS OR JEANS FOR GIRLS

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3.88
Each Your Choice

Best-loved! Tops in polyester/cotton with screen prints, nylon trims, 7-14, some 4-6x. Fashion, western jeans of navy cotton denim, 4-14 regular and 7-14 slim. Terrific!

T-SHIRT DRESSING

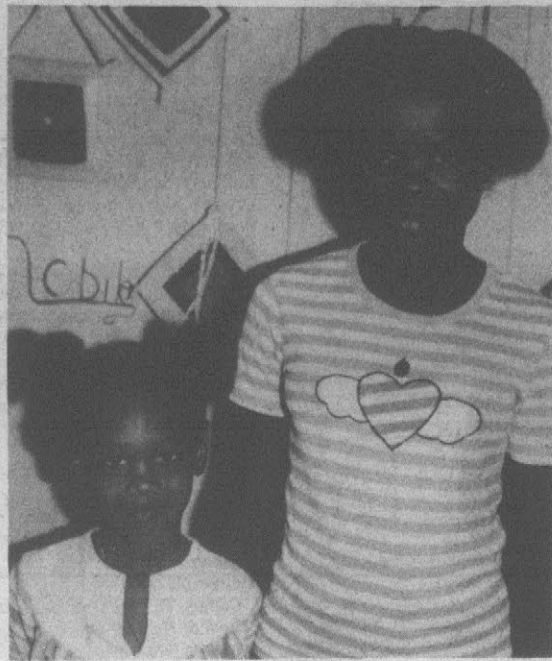
Our Reg. 7.96

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Girls' T-shirts pretty-up for school. Now dynamic dress lengths styled with latest cowl neck, bodice insets, self-belts, fashionable trim. Polyester knit fall tones, 7-14.

Kmart CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS

'Optimistic' Girls Picked By Peers



"MOST OPTIMISTIC" AWARDS... were given yesterday to Stacey Green (left) and Diane Corey (right), Operation Sunshine participants by the Greenville Opti-Mrs. Club. (Reflector Photo By Carol Tyler)

Miss Diane Corey, 13, and Miss Stacey Green, six, were honored yesterday as the "Most Optimistic" members of the Operation Sunshine Girls' Activity Program's summer session.

The two were recognized with engraved necklaces during an end of summer party given at the Newtown Community Center here yesterday morning. The Greenville Opti-Mrs. Club gave the party and presented the awards. The winners were picked by the Operation Sunshine participants themselves, who number about 50.

Diane is the daughter of Mrs. Nina Corey of 606-E W. Fourteenth Street here and Stacey is the daughter of Mrs. Essie Green of 700-D W. Fourteenth Street.

Operation Sunshine activities are held Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at the West

Greenville Recreation Center and Tuesdays and Fridays at the Newtown Center.

The Director of the program is Mrs. Mary Jenkins.

According to Mrs. Jenkins' assistant, Miss Wanda Robertson, some of the activities engaged in this summer have included various crafts activities, trampoline lessons, swimming lessons, movies each Wednesday, and trips to various businesses here in town as well as trips to distant places like Fort Macon and Bath.

SPECIAL DESIGN
CHICAGO (UPI) — A manufacturer here has introduced a foam mattress designed especially for platform beds. Unlike standard beds, these do not use a box spring. The mattress instead rests directly on a base or frame that in turn rests on the floor. The base usually is made of wood, designed to give the bed a floating or built-in look. The manufacturer says a special mattress is needed for the non-energy-absorbing platform base.
(Moduleaire by Spring Air Mattress Co.)

LEMON CUSTARD PIES
Diener's Bakery
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Arabic Dance

"authentic belly dancing"

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752-0928

(experienced performer and teacher in Casablanca, Morocco, and California.)

A fun and creative way to keep in shape!

Miss Robbins Wed In Home Ceremony

Miss Mary Ella Robbins became the bride of Lennie Lee Council in a private family ceremony at the home of the bride, Rt. 2, Greenville Saturday at 3 p.m.

Bishop Stephen Jones officiated.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Robbins and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arline Council.

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of polyester dotted Swiss, styled with a Queen Anne neckline in Alvon lace trim with full bishop sleeves with gauntlet cuffs. The built-in train was enhanced by a two-tier ruffle at the hemlines which flowed chapel-length. She wore a three-fourths lengths illusion veil edged with matching lace and carried a colonial bouquet of white daisies and baby's breath tied with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Gloria Robbins, sister-in-law of the bride, of Washington, D. C. was matron of honor. Miss Doria Barnes, sister of the bridegroom, served as bridesmaid. Both honor attendants wore formal-length gowns and carried yellow mum bouquets tied with yellow satin streamers.

The bridegroom was served by Bobby Joyner of Greenville as best man. Ushers were Louis Robbins, brother of the bride, of Washington, D. C. and Danny Stancill of Greenville.

Mothers of the bridal couple wore street-length dresses of white polyester crepe and mixed miniature carnation corsages.

Immediately following the wedding, a reception was given by the bride's parents in the Fellowship Hall of Haddock Chapel Free Will Baptist Church. The hall was decorated with an array of white crepe wedding bells and pink and white streamers. The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of mixed flowers and candles.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Stephen Jones and Miss Cynthia Gardner presided at the register. Gifts were received and displayed by Mrs. Virgie

Barnes, Miss Brenda Swindell and Miss Irene Ward. Mrs. Ruby Tucker served cake and Miss Mary L. Henderson poured punch.

The bridegroom is employed at R. B. Jr. Enterprises and his wife is employed by Empires Brushes Inc. here. The couple lives in the Branch Mobile Home Park on Highway 43 South.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

SUNDAY SUPPER
Olive Meat Loaf
French Bread Salad Bowl

Fruit Turnovers
OLIVE MEAT LOAF
Ripe olives left from a party? They may be used this practical way.

- 1/2 cup ripe olives
- 1 egg
- 1/2 pound (1 cup packed) ground chuck beef
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 3/4 cup loosely packed grated (medium-fine) carrot (1 medium-large)
- 1/4 cup finely chopped celery
- 1 tablespoon finely grated onion

If the olives are unpitted, cut away from pits in wedges; if pitted, slice; add to remaining ingredients and, with your hands, mix well. Pack into a buttered 7 1/2 by 3 1/2 by 2 inch loaf pan; bake in a preheated 400-degree oven for 30 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes; pour off juice if necessary and turn out. Makes 3 medium-size servings.

Homemaker's Haven By Addie Gore

Pitt Home Agent

NUTRITIOUS RICE—A VERSATILE MENU MAKER

Rice, a member of the Bread and Cereal Group of the Basic Four, is a good source of food energy (calories), vegetable protein, calcium, phosphorus and the B vitamins—thiamine and niacin. It's a substantial food that goes with many other foods and flavors.

For variety in menu-planning, rice can come to the table from appetizer to dessert. It's an economical menu choice for both family and special occasion meals. Following are some ideas to spark menu-planning with rice:

—Serve rice as an accompaniment food with meat, fish, poultry or other protein foods.

—Mix rice with vegetables, cheese and fruits plus oil and vinegar or mayonnaise for tempting salads.

—Combine rice with "planned overs" such as meat or poultry for hearty main dish casseroles.

—Add rice to soups.

—Cook rice with water plus other liquids—bouillon, stock, tomato or fruit juices—to create new rice flavors.

—Top leftover cooked rice with cinnamon, sugar and milk for a breakfast cereal.



1954 Jan. 1 Babe Had To Compete, Too

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: This is for the woman who's afraid her husband won't be on hand when she has her baby, because she's due Jan. 1, and her husband already has tickets for the Rose Bowl game.

I was born on New Year's Day, and I'm sure I wasn't the only baby who had to compete with the Rose Bowl game. My mother's doctor (an avid football fan) gave her strict instructions not to come to the hospital until after the game was over! My mother, an obedient registered nurse, was used to taking orders from a doctor, so she waited until the game was over and she barely made it to the hospital in time. Those on the scene tell me that I was very nearly delivered by a neighbor lady.

Sign me...

NEW YEAR'S BABY (1954)

DEAR BABY: Read on for another situation in which the doctor was a football freak:

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the expectant mother whose husband loved football reminded me of my own experience.

The day my baby was born I awakened my husband early in the morning to tell him I thought we should call my doctor. We dressed and waited for a grocery store to open because those were depression days and we had no phone. We phoned the doctor from the store, and he told us to get to the hospital fast. We had no car, so we called a cab, a terrific extravagance for a couple living on \$16 a week. (Our college degrees cut no ice!)

When we got to the hospital, my doctor said I would probably not deliver before evening. Around noon my doctor invited my husband to go to the football game with him, so the two of them took off.

You guessed it! At 1:20 p.m. a staff doctor I had never seen before brought my nine-pound baby boy into the world!

My "baby" will be 44 in October. He has two fine children of his own, and times have changed because HE was present when they were born.

MRS. P.H.R., CINCINNATI

DEAR ABBY: I'll put my bowling nut up against that lady's football nut any day.

When I was expecting my fourth baby, I knew from experience that the baby was on its way—but in a hurry. So I threw a few things into my overnight bag and my husband drove me to the hospital.

The doctor on duty called my doctor and said it wouldn't be long.

My husband kissed me on the forehead and ran down the hall, saying he had to bowl in a tournament that night! I didn't whine or fuss him out because I knew the team needed him. (He was top scorer.) They won the trophy, and I finally had a baby girl after three boys!

MAGGIE

DEAR ABBY: Please tell that lady who's expecting her baby on Jan. 1 that she doesn't have to worry about competing with the Rose Bowl game in 1978.

Jan. 1 will fall on Sunday next year, so the Rose Bowl game will be played on Monday, Jan. 2.

FOOTBALL FAN

Grifton News

Mrs. J. M. Hart has returned from a visit in Greensboro with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murphy spent the weekend at Dawson Creek and their guests included her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butler of Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Waters. The Butlers also visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Butler.



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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24
THURSDAY, AUGUST 25
FRIDAY, AUGUST 26
SATURDAY, AUGUST 27

10 A. M. UNTIL 8 P. M. DAILY
703 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N. C.

One sitting per subject. \$1.00 per subject for additional subjects, groups, or individuals in the same family.

Pre-Natal Classes To Be Free To All

For the first time ever during September the obstetrical nurses of Pitt Memorial Hospital will be conducting pre-natal classes for the general public.

The classes will be held at the hospital and will be free to anyone wishing to attend. Most participation is expected to be by expectant parents, the director of the new program, Dian Todd, head nurse of the Obstetrical Department of the hospital, said.

She said a series of four program will be held each month, four evenings, two hours each.

Topics to be covered include the anatomy and physiology of pregnancy, a tour of the OB Department, what one can expect during the hospitalization, and care of the baby.

The first September class will be held Wednesday, Sept. 7, from 7 to 9 p. m. The other three classes that month will be on succeeding Monday nights during the same hours.

For more information, one may call 757-4161 or 757-4162 between 9 and 11 a. m. and between 6 and 8 p. m. any day.

Mrs. Smith Is Chairman

Ms. Margo C. Smith, Assistant Director of the Adult Developmental Activity Program, has been named chairman of the Pitt County 1977 Hike-Bike for Retarded Citizens, it was announced today by Hester Latham, president of the Pitt Co. Association for Retarded Citizens.

"Saturday, Oct. 22, residents of Greenville and Pitt County will have an opportunity to take part in this worthwhile event," Ms. Smith said. "We hope everyone who can will join in the 'Hike-Bike,' either as a participant or a sponsor."

The campaign calls on volunteer citizens to either hike or bike for retarded citizens over a measured course. Businesses and individuals are asked to pledge so much per mile for each one walked or ridden by a particular participant.

The ride will begin Oct. 22 at 9:30 a. m. Hikers and bikers will rally at Aycock Junior High School in Greenville. Check-points will be set up at intervals along the route.

Interested walkers or riders or sponsors are urged to contact the Pitt Co. Assn. for Retarded Citizens, 758-1683.

Happy Talk

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The SHOE SHOW Inc.

A State Of Shock Is In Order

Some local utilities customers may go in a state of shock — after months of watching electric bills soar, a cash refund is actually going to be coming back from the Utilities Commission.

Greenville Utilities announced that Virginia Electric was suspending a deferred fuel surcharge and was refunding \$847,235.47 to the local utilities.

The action came because ElectricCities intervened before the Federal Power Commission.

The Utilities Commission decided that, once a

formula can be worked out, the refunded money will be returned to Greenville Utilities customers. Rather than deducting the amount from future bills, the funds will be distributed by check once an appropriate formula has been worked out.

That's what we call good news. Obviously the funds should never have been collected to begin with and it is certainly appropriate that the money will be returned directly to the customers who originally paid it.

Those Basics Required At All Levels

Dr. Herbert Wey, chancellor of Appalachian State University, has urged his faculty to guarantee that graduates are skilled in reading, writing, speaking and listening.

The governor has a program to improve reading

skills in the public schools.

It is wondrous to us that such basic skills have to be emphasized in education. It would seem that reading, writing, speaking and listening should be what education is about at all levels.

THIS AFTERNOON

Fear Changes For Harbor

By BILL NOBLITT
WANCHESE — Development of the nation's largest Seafood Industrial Park is not making all the islanders happy.

There is a surprising amount of dissatisfaction which surfaced during a recent visit by Howard Lee, Secretary of Natural Resources and Community Development.

Wanchese Harbor, when completed in late 1978, will represent an investment of nearly \$30 million in state and federal funds. Oregon Inlet and the channel will be dredged; Wanchese Harbor dug out to a 15-acre shelter 14 feet deep.

Up to 180 deep-draft boats will be able to use the facility as home port, and the state will invest some \$3 million in shore-side parking, utilities, and land for lease to processors, suppliers, restaurants, etc. A private investment of some \$30 million is expected even-

tually.

But along the docks and in the processing plants already on the banks of the harbor, the men view this growth as a threat to their way of life.

There will be more competition for the catches, and unless demand goes up sharply, the prices paid by processors will plummet due to over-supply. Foreign fishing vessels will begin using the port, the Outer Banks fear, and above all the quiet, picturesque waterfront village will be changed into a sprawling, hustling, modern industrial town.

The facility will provide a place to sell their catch, and eliminate troubles in navigating the shallow and shifting channels through the Outer Banks... but like most hometown folks, they hate to see the changes which growth will bring, they confess.

Salty Sound

Those who fish in Albemarle Sound are upset

about spreading milfoil weed in the water and declining numbers and size of Rock or striped bass. "The fish are getting smaller all the time... yes, they are, and less plentiful as well," complained a captain.

Dare County Sheriff Frank Cahoon thinks he knows what's wrong, and how to fix it. Shortly after the turn of the century, J. P. Knapp took a great interest in the sound as a fishing and wildlife retreat. The millionaire publisher put up the money for a pair of locks in Virginia on the Inland Waterway, and the federal government installed them. The locks don't change the water level, but are only to keep salt water from the Chesapeake Bay area from running down into Albemarle

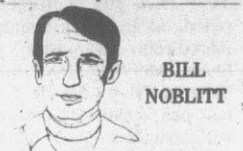
Sound.

Knapp, a major benefactor to Currituck County and the Albemarle area, thought the fresh water would be better for sports, Sheriff Cahoon recalls.

But the locks have gradually reduced the salt to the point that milfoil grows, saltwater fish are suffering, and oyster, shrimp and other sea life are declining. The locks should be removed, says the sheriff, and is pushing for a study by marine biologists to prove his contention.

Others in the area agree, and think that if the locks were removed, but didn't improve conditions, ocean water should be piped into the sound. The flow would also move south through the sound and out through Oregon Inlet, keeping that flushed out and creating less need for dredging.

Efforts to control the weeds have so far produced no success.



BILL NOBLITT

THE INSIDE REPORT

Soviets Enjoy Free Rein

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — On July 13, a Soviet operative concealing his identity showed up at the Library of Congress in quest of an unpublished comparison of U.S.-Soviet military strength — an example of the bold intelligence game played by the Russians.

Two alarmed defense analysts for the Congressional Research Service (CRS) immediately informed their supervisor and urged tighter security to prevent Soviet operatives from roaming at will. But their report was brushed off as "over-drawn," and nothing was done.

This points up a recurring problem of an open society: foreign agents have the run of Capitol Hill with access to all but the most sensitive committee hearings and studies. Andrei Suvorov, third secretary of the Soviet embassy, appeared unannounced at 12:35 p.m. on July 13 on Deck A of the Library of Congress, site of the foreign affairs and national defense section. Suvorov, suspected of KGB connections, did not identify himself but asked for the U.S.-Soviet defense study

prepared by CRS analyst John Collins for the Senate Armed Services Committee. That report, detailing relative U.S. weakness, had been suppressed by the Senate committee's staff.

Defense analysts Robert L. Goldich and Mark M. Lowenthal reported in a memo written that day to their chief, Dr. William W. Whitson: "Comments by us to the effect that he (Suvorov) could leave his name and address for a callback were parried; this and other obviously intentionally vague replies (as well as looks and accent) made us suspect within about five minutes that he was a Soviet or Eastern European citizen."

Finally, pressed to identify himself by another CRS employee, Suvorov told him he was, prompting this warning in the Goldich-Lowenthal memo:

"This appears to be the latest incident in an increasing number of unannounced visits by Soviet personnel to various analysts on Deck A. Soviet authorities have apparently discovered that anybody can just walk in. We suggest that some sort of identification, escort, or logging-in requirement has

been made necessary by this overt targeting of the division as an information source. Placing some restrictions in effect now might solve some potentially large problems later on."

Nothing was done. Indeed, Dr. Whitson told us "the memo was badly over-drawn." The Soviet operatives, who love to prowl Capitol Hill, have free rein on Deck A.

WARNKE'S BROOM

The fast broom of Paul Warnke, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA), has swept out another victim: Pedro Sanjuan, invaluable as ACDA's public affairs chief because of his bridges to defense-minded Congressmen worried about the Carter administration's arms control policy.

Warnke gave every indication early this year that he understood Sanjuan's political value and wanted him to stay. But then came pressure from the arms control lobby particularly the Washington-based Arms Control Assn. Its executive director, Thomas Halstead, was named by Warnke to replace Sanjuan in charge of public affairs.

Warnke may rue the change. Under Warnke, ACDA's old posture as a skeptical, tough-minded bargainer with Moscow is no more. Instead, ACDA is under attack in Congress for pursuing dangerously risky disarmament goals.

Halstead, who has written extensively against the B-1 bomber and cruise missile, is an ardent arms controller regarded with suspicion by the congressional defense bloc. Far from deflecting criticism of Warnke and the administration, Halstead may attract more flak.

Sanjuan has been assigned to the White House for "special projects" in the arms control field — that is, to help presidential aide Landon Butler smooth the way for Senate ratification of a SALT treaty. The President might well find useful Sanjuan's talents which were spurned by Paul Warnke.

CONNALLY'S NEW START

A hush-hush Aug. 10 meeting in Houston called by John B. Connally decided to form a political action committee to raise \$1 million for a national campaign by Connally next year. Its purpose would be help for 1978 Republican candidates for Congress and governor, but 1980 presidential implications are clear.

Connally summoned a dozen political allies to the Hyatt-Regency Hotel. Included were Republican state chairmen from Kansas, Kentucky and his own state of Texas plus the national committeeman from Colorado.

Asked at the meeting about a possible run for the 1980 presidential nomination, Connally snorted: "I don't want anyone here even to think

(continued on page 6)

MY, MY...WHAT A COINCIDENCE!



By ART BUCHWALD

Summer Sees No Peace

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, MASS. — If President Carter really wants to get the housing business on its feet I think he should talk to me. No matter where I seem to go on vacation, they start building a house on the next lot.

I don't know where they get the information, but I suspect the contractors have a nationwide computer that tells them where I'm going to rent a house for the summer. As soon as the word is out, they buy the lot next to the house and start constructing a home, a garage—or if that fails, a new sewer.

This year was no different. I rented a house in the woods. There wasn't another human being within three miles, when I signed the lease. The next morning two bulldozers arrived and starting smashing down all the trees. Three men were studying blueprints.

"How did you find me?" I asked.

"It wasn't easy," one of the men said. "We were told you rented the Fainsod House and we started building across the street. We had the home half finished when we realized we made a mistake. So we dropped everything and came out here to build this house first."

"Why me?" I asked desperately. "I only get a month off. Do you have to build a house in August?"

"It's nothing personal," one of the other men said. "We always build houses when people are on vacation. It's the best time of year to hammer."

"But nobody can get any sleep."

"Look, Mister. Everyone dreams of having his little vacation home by a rippling brook or next to a blue lagoon or on the side of a mountain.

But somebody was to build it. When it's built another person comes along and says, 'I'd like one just like that.' So he buys the next lot and starts building his dream house. The guy in the first house goes bonkers while the house next to him is being built. It's happening all over the country. The hills are alive with the sounds of wood saws, electric drills and dump trucks full of bricks. Do you think you're special?"

"But I rent," I protested. "I should get special consideration."

All three men laughed and one said, "That's why we're here. You renters think you can get a free ride in the summertime and have a quiet vacation because you don't own a house. Well, you're living in a dream world. We'd rather start a house next to a renter than an owner any day. An owner will put up with a certain amount of hammering and sawing because he'll be there forever. But a renter has only three weeks or a month and we can really ruin his time."

"I've never done anything to you," I protested. "Why do you want to build a house next to me at this time? Can't you wait until September?"

"It's no fun in September," one of them replied. "The only enjoyment workmen get in the construction business is waking up everyone on vacation in the mornings. My men would just sit on their duffs if they didn't have the incentive of keeping the guy next door from enjoying the few weeks he has off. As soon as they see someone in a hammock taking a snooze or sitting on his porch enjoying a beer, they go ape with their hammers. When they know they aren't disturbing anyone, all they do is sit around and talk about the Red Sox."

"Then what you're saying is that no matter where I rent a house you'll follow me?"

"Those are our orders," one of the men said. "When a man goes on vacation we have to start building a house next to him. You'll have to excuse us now. We're bringing

(Continued on page 6)

Stuck For A 'Title'

By DAN HALL, Associated Press Writer
NEW HAVEN (AP) — John Collins is a male midwife who says his biggest problem is that people don't know what to call him.

"I get 'mid-hubby' and 'nurse man.' One day I could hear one of my patients coming down the hallway asking, 'Where is my? ... where's? ... John?'"

The bearded Collins is the first man in the United States to become a certified nurse-midwife.

Since he broke the ice four years ago, fewer than a dozen men have followed him into the world of about 3,000 female midwives, so he expects to remain a bit of an oddity.

Collins, 35, entered the Yale School of Nursing master's program in 1970 "ignorant of how much pioneering I'd be doing."

Today he sees himself as a small but important part of a health-care revolution. He considers the small band of men a "minority group" but that doesn't mean a male midwife can't be successful, he said in an interview.

"When the patient first blinks and says, 'YOU'RE a midwife?' it actually gives us something to begin talking about. I don't know about you, but I don't want to have someone give me a physical exam until I know him better," he said.

Midwives who have had children may have a special basis for their patient relationship, but Collins insists that he does, too, because he "won't be tempted to tell a patient I did this or that differently when I was pregnant."

Since the nurse-midwife tries to minister to the whole family, not just the mother, being a man can be a plus.

"It really doesn't matter whether it's a man or woman providing the care as long as they follow the principles of nurse-midwifery," he said.

After breaking away from the tradition of midwives helping women give birth when no other aid was available, today's college-trained midwife is gaining popularity among women with uncomplicated pregnancies who want a closer relationship with their medical adviser, he said.

"There are a lot of sick people," he noted, and they take much of the typical obstetrician's time. "We're geared to health, not to illness."

Opinions In Brief

"I don't know whether war is an interlude during peace, or peace an interlude during war." — Georges Clemenceau.

"We learn from history that we learn nothing from history." — George Bernard Shaw.

"Every man is dangerous who cares for only one thing." — G.K. Chesterson.

"Few things are harder to put up with than the annoyance of good example." — Samuel Clemens.

"There are two ways of spreading light: to be the candle or the mirror that reflects it." — Edith Wharton.

Eyeing Home Ownership Data

By JOHN CUNIFF, AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — With housing prices continuing to rise, government officials, homebuilders and others will be watching the statistics to see if the rate of home ownership, the highest in the world, begins to slip.

So far it hasn't. More than 60 per cent of the nation's housing is owner-occupied, and the current pace of some 2 million starts a year suggests it will hold in that range for the time being.

Many of the new units being built, however, are in multifamily dwellings — rental units, that is. If the pace quickens, it could mean the gradual reversal of a trend that is nearly 30 years old.

It began in the post-World War Two days, when the percentage of owner-occupied dwellings was less than 50 per cent, a rate that

had prevailed in every decade since before the turn of the century.

Through the use of government-backed mortgage loans and mass production techniques, the nation's landscape became dotted with single-family units during the 1950s, and the owner-occupied percentage rose sharply. It reached 62.9 per cent in 1970.

The period was marked by the greatest financial mobility in the nation's history, accompanied by vast social changes. Fields were turned into towns as the new concept of the good life created an exodus from core cities.

There is no assurance it will continue. Financial, demographic, social and cultural conditions have changed. Money is expensive, and so is wood. A surge of singles, urban-oriented, is developing. The price of

heating oil is high and so is commuting from the suburbs. The urban rental units look a bit more appealing.

While there is housing to be found at almost any price, providing the purchaser is able to exercise ingenuity and perhaps a good deal of daring, the median price of new single-family homes rose to \$44,200 in 1976.

Compare that with a median of \$35,900 in 1974. Note the percentage increases: 10.5 per cent in 1974, 9.5 in 1975 and 12.5 per cent last year. Faster than prices in general, faster than wage increases.

In 1972, nearly 60 per cent of all new, single-family homes were offered at a price less than \$30,000, says the U.S. League of Savings Associations. Last year only 12 per cent of homes fell below \$30,000.

At a selling price of \$44,200 the median-priced home may

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today

PRISON BARS UNAVAILING

Religious persecution has certainly been a stain on the history of the Christian church, but — ironically — it also produced saints and heroes of the spirit.

One of the latter was John Bunyan. He spent twelve years in the town jail of Bedford, England, because he refused to conform to the current religious beliefs of the day. He might have been forgiven if he had sunk into bitterness, or had lost his faith.

But while in jail Bunyan wrote *The Pilgrim's Progress*, one of the most notable

works in English literature. It is English prose at its best. But its literary value is insignificant compared with the spiritual power it has suffused into the hearts of people through many generations. The prison bars behind which Bunyan languished — and which can be seen today in Bedford jail — were as nothing compared with the final triumph which Pilgrim achieved in his journey through life.

The only real prisoners are people who make themselves prisoners. Man cannot incarcerate the spirit.

—by Elisha Douglass

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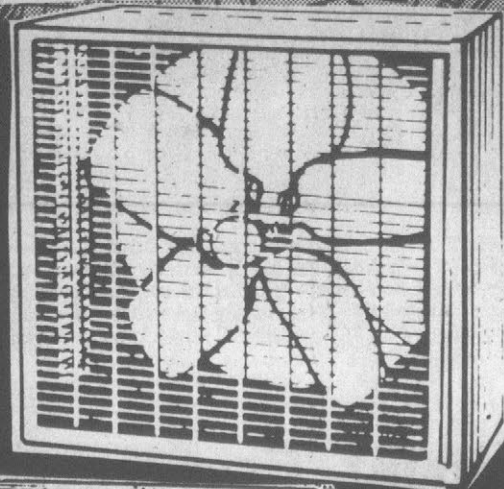
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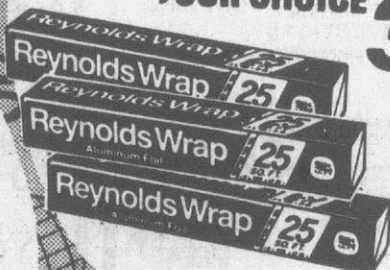
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THIRTY YEARS — Dr. Leo Jenkins, East Carolina University's chancellor, attended his 30th faculty convocation Monday to maintain his perfect attendance record at the annual ceremonies that begin the school year. Other faculty and staff members with 30 years of service at ECU are: John H. Bizzell, housekeeping super-

visor; Herb Carter of the School of Music; Neil Stallings of the Department of Health and Physical Education; and Marguerite Perry, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages. (ECU News Bureau Photo)

Jurist Concerned Over Influence From Outside

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A Superior Court judge with early involvement in the Wilmington 10 case has expressed concern, despite what he called risk of possible censure, over the international move to free the defendants in the controversial case.

"If persons charged and convicted of crimes under due process of law are to be penalized according to law, or be pardoned and go free, depending solely upon their wealth, or prominence, or ability through influential friends and sympathetic organizations to mount a massive campaign of vilification and political pressure, then the future holds great danger for this state and the state," writes Judge Joshua James of Maple Hill.

James' comments were published as a letter in the today's New and Observer of Raleigh.

The 70-year-old jurist has been a judge in the 5th Judicial District, including Pender and New Hanover counties, for 7½ years. He agreed to move the defendants' trial from New Hanover to Pender County.

The Wilmington 10 are nine black men and a white woman convicted in 1972 of arson and conspiracy in the 1971 fire-bombing of a Wilmington grocery during racial strife. The men are serving lengthy prison sentences, but the woman has been paroled.

Supporters of the group claim they were denied a fair trial due to racial prejudice among the Burgaw, N.C., jury that convicted them. A motion for a new trial in the case was denied in May after several prosecution witnesses testified they lied at the original trial.

The case has drawn comments from U.N. Ambassador

Andrew Young and caused demonstrations in London and Paris.

James criticized Young for saying the group's defense lawyer James Ferguson was unprepared in the case.

"Ambassador Young was simply uninformed or misinformed and 'went off half-cocked.' He didn't know," the judge said.

James said in the letter that he has suppressed a desire to "add anything to the sort of continuous litany which threatens to drown out any voice of reason relating to the Wilmington 10 case." But he said he must "accept the risk of pos-

sible censure" and speak out.

"Surely, somewhere in the hearts and minds of the great mass of our people of all races there must linger the thought that possibly, maybe even probably, the evidence upon which the jury convicted the Wilmington 10," he wrote, "was truthful evidence, that jurors, . . . deliberated carefully without bias, that the defendants in general has a fair trial, and that . . . courts of law and justice are best qualified and equipped to discover that (possible) error."

Govm't Seeking Clues On Lost Nixon Gifts

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Over the strenuous objections of Richard Nixon, the federal government is seeking to rummage through boxes he left behind to see if they contain clues to the whereabouts of valuable gifts from foreign dignitaries.

At stake in the federal court hearing is more than just a listing of the gifts, some of which may be "missing" through poor record-keeping.

The hearing, scheduled for today, is the government's first attempt to search the materials in its possession since the Supreme Court awarded custody to Uncle Sam — specifying that strict regulations must govern access. It also is Nixon's first chance to challenge those rules.

While the fight over custody of Nixon's papers, tapes and other materials was going through the courts, the boxes remained untouched under court order. Now that the case is settled regulations for government access have gone into effect and rules for public access are being considered by Congress.

Last month, State Department Chief of Protocol Evan S. Dobelle wrote the General Services Administration that "questions have arisen" about the location of foreign gifts to Nixon and his family. Publicly, at least, Dobelle didn't spell out the questions or who asked them.

He said he wanted an inventory of all gifts in the custody of the National Archives, an agency of the GSA, which is storing all the materials left behind by the Nixon adminis-

tration.

"In particular, Mr. Dobelle requested access to Box 118-C which he speculated contains 'records' of foreign gifts," Nixon's lawyers said in a petition that sought to stop the search. The petition added that Dobelle claimed no intention "to further impugn the integrity of Mr. Nixon and his family."

Nixon's lawyers suggested in their brief that Dobelle's "specific curiosity as to Box 118-C" was prompted by Washington Post reporter Maxine Cheshire, who "nearly three years ago began a broadscale campaign to gain access to the same box of material."

In an article Monday, Miss Cheshire said that while some of the gifts may be unaccounted for because of sloppy records, "in some cases, State Department and GSA officials say the gifts are believed to be in the custody of the Nixons

which is a violation of the law

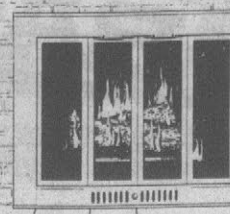
regulating the gifts." Under the law, all foreign gifts worth more than \$50 must be turned over to the government.

Nixon's lawyers claim that the regulations for government access fail to protect the rights and privileges the former president has in the materials.

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Participate In 'Walk-a-thon'

The Eastern Carolina Chapter of the National Organization for Women is participating in the National Walk-A-Thon for the Equal Rights Amendment.

The walk "On The Road To Equality" will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at Green Springs Park.

The Equal Rights Amendment, first introduced by Alice Paul in 1923, needs only three more states for ratification according to Inez Fridley, local NOW spokesperson.

Women and girls, men and boys in the Greenville area are invited to participate when the walkers gather at 8:30 a.m. Saturday for a kick-off rally.

For ERA fliers, pledge cards and additional information call 752-0449 or 756-4031.

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

about 1980. I might run or I might not, but that is not the issue here." Nevertheless, several Republicans present look on the 1978 Connally effort — patterned after Nixon's restorative 1966 campaign for GOP candidates — as a 1980 threshold.

Women and girls, men and boys in the Greenville area are invited to participate when the walkers gather at 8:30 a.m. Saturday for a kick-off rally.

For ERA fliers, pledge cards and additional information call 752-0449 or 756-4031.

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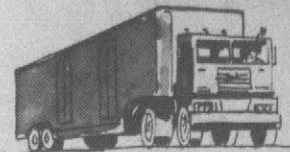
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List \$374.00 Model 1007 Wall-Away Recliner Tapestry Fabric.....	\$210 ⁰⁰
List \$304.00 Model 1310 Black Vinyl Queen Anne Recliner.....	\$150 ⁰⁰
List \$349.00 Model 842 La-Z-Boy Recliner Rocker Nylon Plaid.....	\$262 ⁵⁰
List \$280.00 Model 853 La-Z-Boy Recliner Rocker Gold Velvet	\$200 ⁰⁰
List \$315.00 Model 1310 La-Z-Boy Recliner Blue Velvet Queen Anne.....	\$160 ⁰⁰

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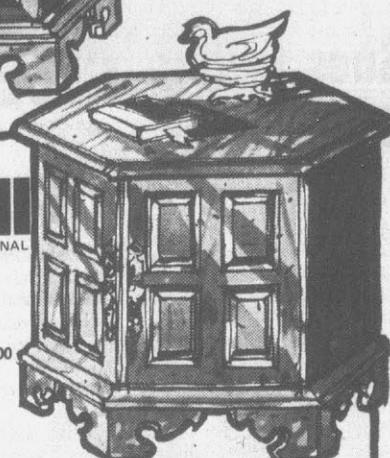
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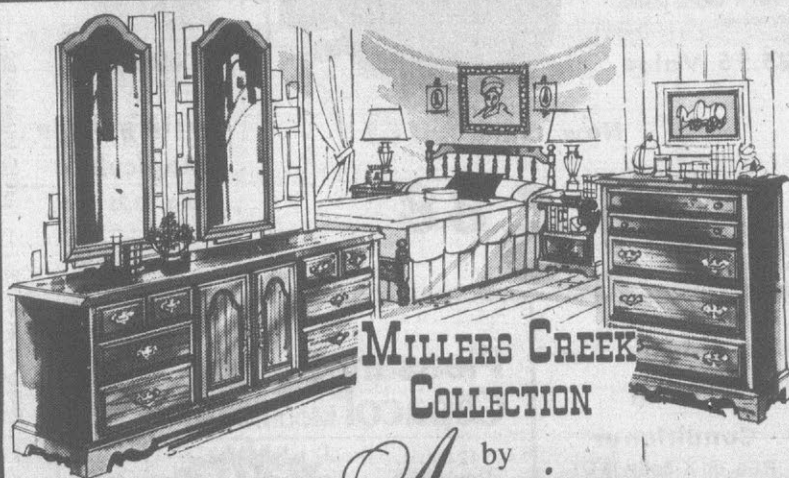
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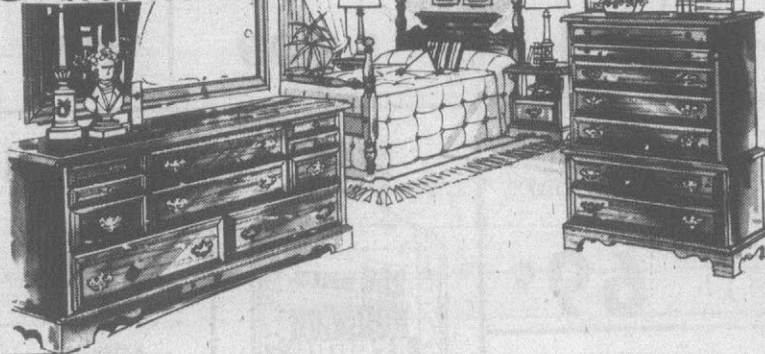
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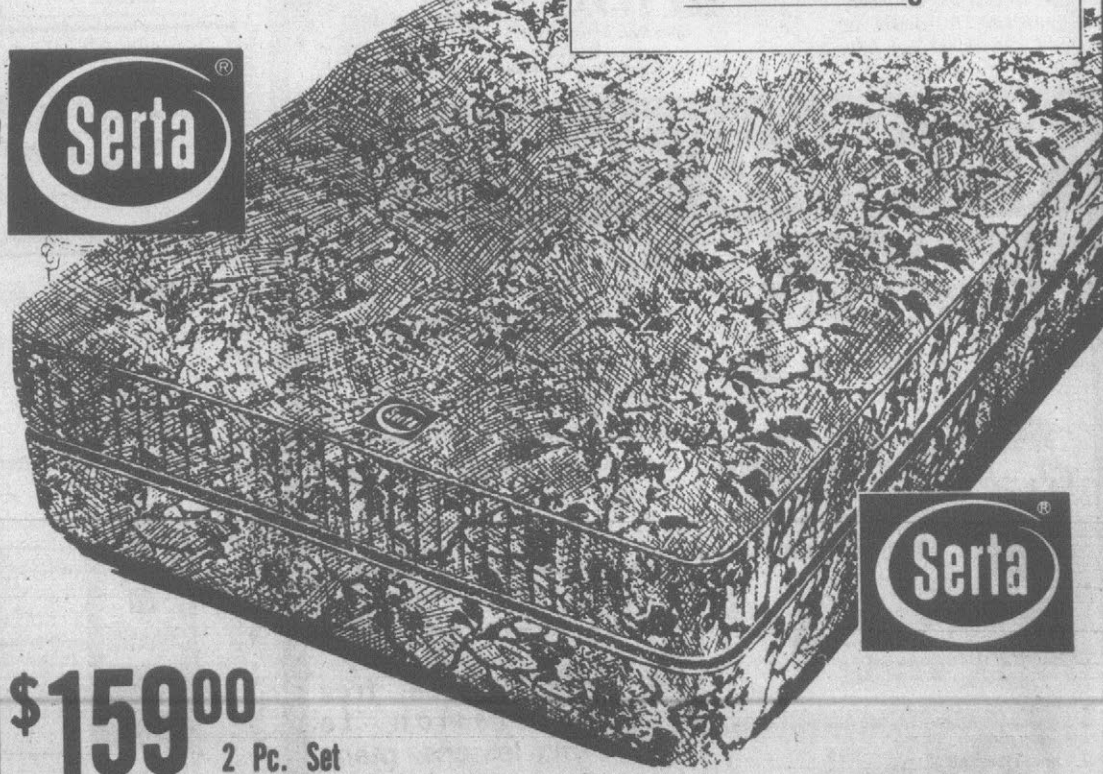


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Breitman Is Chairman Of Pitt UF Division



DIVISION HEAD — Paul Breitman, new chairman of the East Carolina University Division of the United Fund, is shown with four members of the Boys' Club of Pitt County, one of the UF recipient agencies. The boys are (L-R) Anthony Coward, Michael Heath, Marty Clark, and Paul Streeter. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Paul Breitman of 3007 Phillips Road has been appointed chairman of the East Carolina University Division of the Pitt County United Fund.

"I am pleased to have Paul represent the East Carolina University Division of the fund campaign," said Jerry Powell, campaign chairman, who announced the Fund's first local appointment. "His enthusiasm and interest should result in another outstanding campus drive involving faculty, students and administration."

Breitman, a graduate of ECU in Business Administration with a Masters Degree in Education and currently associate director and business manager of the Student Center, said, "I feel privileged to represent the university in working for the 1978 United Fund Campaign."

"I am certain that the entire university community will respond eagerly to the challenge of providing funds to assist in this worthwhile and humanitarian effort for Pitt County," he added.

The new division chairman has a wife, Ann, and a four-month-old son, Aaron.

He is a member of Temple Israel in Kinston where he is on the board of directors. He is listed among "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" and has earned the "Outstanding Young Men of America Award."

He has been a member of the Greenville Jaycees for the past six years.

Also, he served six years in the North Carolina National Guard and received an honorable discharge in 1970.

Starting Class For Homeowner

Pitt Technical Institute will begin a 12-hour course, "Electrical Repairs for the Homeowner" on Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. in Room 11.

The class will meet each Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. for six weeks.

Registration fee is \$5. For further information, contact the Continuing Education Division, 756-3130, Ext. 238 or 266.

Tongsun Park Refuses Queries

By K.C. HWANG
Associated Press Writer
SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Tongsun Park, the key figure in the South Korean influence-buying scandal in Washington, came out of hiding today and said he would not let American authorities question him.

Declaring "I am a 100 per cent Korean," he told a news conference there is no need or any obligation for him to speak to any American investigators.

"If Leon Jaworski comes to Korea, it's his liberty, but I'm not going to see him," he added.

Jaworski, the former Water-gate special prosecutor, is the new director of the investigation into the scandal by the ethics committee of the U.S. House of Representatives. The U.S. Justice Department also is investigating charges that Park was the South Korean government's chief payoff man in Washington.

The 42-year-old Korean businessman said American newspaper allegations that he gave funds and favors to members of Congress to get their support for the Korean government and to advance his own rice-buying operations were "irresponsible, merciless and inhumane."

He also said there was no justification for the seizure of his property in the United States by U.S. authorities in connection with allegations of tax evasion.

Park met Korean and foreign reporters at his office in downtown Seoul after being questioned earlier in the day by the Seoul prosecutor's office. It was his first news conference in 10 months, since the scandal in Washington broke last October and he moved to London.

Prosecutor Ahn Kyung-sang said he called Park in to determine if his alleged activities in Washington violated any Korean laws. He refused to say what he learned in the initial interrogation but said Park would be questioned again.

There was speculation that the government also suspected he might have violated foreign exchange regulations in his extensive business dealings abroad.

An informed source said Park would not be allowed to leave the country until he was cleared of suspicion. Park said he planned to leave as soon as his ailing mother recovered.

It could not be learned whether the questioning was requested by the U.S. government. Park cannot be returned to the United States against his will since South Korea does not have an extradition treaty with the United States. The Korean government has repeatedly denied that it had any connection with his activities in Washington.

Park arrived from London last Thursday traveling under an alias. He reportedly returned to see his 70-year-old mother, who was discharged from a hospital on Saturday after treatment for anemia and stomach trouble.

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Hunt Appoints Farmville Man

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The appointment of a 22-member state Economic Development Board has been announced by Gov. Jim Hunt.

The 1977 legislature created the board and said that in conjunction with the secretary of commerce it "shall be responsible for promoting the economic development of North Carolina."

The board, which includes four women and two blacks, will be sworn in at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Capitol.

Hunt already had announced that former State Sen. Lynwood Smith of High Point would serve as chairman of the committee.

The members are: Matthew Bacoate Jr. of Asheville; Phillip A. Baddour Jr. of Goldsboro; James S. Belk of Greensboro; Cliff L. Benson Sr. of Raleigh; Leo Brody of Kinston; D.M. "Mac" Campbell Sr. of Elizabethtown; James Bryant "Jimmy" Childress of Sylva; Bessie N. Culpepper of Elizabeth City; R. Edward Davenport Jr., of Farmville; Charles N. Flitts of Roanoke Rapids; Sheriff Raymond W. Goodman of Rockingham; Kay C. Lambeth of Thomasville; Mrs. Mabel Claire Maddrey of Raleigh; John F. McNair III of Winston-Salem; Graham A. Phillips Jr., of Wallace; Harold C. Shirley of Monroe; Robert Earl "Bob" Siler of Rocky Mount; Miles J. Smith Jr. of Salisbury; Dan Southerland of Jacksonville; State Rep. Ben Tison of Charlotte; Sadie A. Wilder of Raleigh; and Mayor Elbert L. Whitley Jr. of Albemarle.

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Mexico Maps Prisoner Move

By KEVIN M. KELLEGHAN
Associated Press Writer
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Preparations are under way to begin transferring imprisoned Americans to U.S. authorities as soon as the U.S. Congress passes the legislation necessary to put a prisoner exchange treaty into effect.

Authorities said 16 Americans have been brought to Mexico City from prisons in southwest Mexico during the past week. Other American prisoners will be concentrated in detention centers along the U.S.-Mexican border and in Guadalajara.

Dr. Cesar Lechuga Rojas, director of the agency carrying out the prisoner transfer, said he had learned Congress might pass the needed legislation in September.

The prisoners will not be "delivered all at once, on the same day, like a blitzkrieg," he said

in an interview. "But we want to be ready."

Lechuga said the transfers began a week ago and will continue until all American prisoners are collected in three or four cities.

Both Mexico and the United States have ratified a treaty that would allow many Americans jailed in Mexico and Mexicans imprisoned in the United States to serve out their sentences in their own countries. But the U.S. Congress has delayed passing the enabling legislation.

The U.S. Embassy says there are 572 American men and women in Mexican jails. Most were convicted of possessing narcotics or trying to smuggle them through Mexico to the United States.

All will have the right to choose if they want to finish their sentences in the United States or in Mexico.



GOING HOME — Actress Gina Lollobrigida said Tuesday she is going home to Italy from Spain without making a film "Widow's Nest", because producer Tony Navarro refused to pay her. "He didn't pay me, so I didn't work", said the actress who arrived in Madrid Aug. 3 for the movie, about a widow who goes to Cuba. (AP Laserphoto)

City School Staffs Announced

The assignment of teachers, counselors, librarian personnel and principals have been completed for the Greenville City Schools for 1977-78. The list, by school, is shown below.

J. H. Rose
Frank Davenport, Principal
David Bungarner, Asst.

Principal
Jean Darden, Asst. Principal
Leigh Ledbetter, Library
Brenda Lewis, Library
David Barnhill, Guidance
Rosalind Britt, Guidance
Donald C. McLane, Guidance

Wende Allen
Benny Anderson
Ellis Banks
Betty Beacham
Calla Bonner
Carol Bowman
Dorothy Brannan
James Brevington
Linda Brown
William Byrd
Clara Carr
Grace Carraway
Robert Carraway
Sue Castellow
Samuel Collier
Janice Cox
Jean Creech
Jessie Dawkins
Olivia Dawkins
Elizabeth Dupree
Christine Gantt

Barbara Garrod
Cynthia Faulconer
Eliza Fields
Ella Harris
Cecil Heath
Sandra Heath
Lou Hudson
Mary Virginia Jones
Robert Jones
Rene Laughinghouse
Eve Leggett
Dave Melton
Osbourne Meteye
Naomi Dunn Moore
Bernadette Morris
Ellen Morrison Hilgroe
Macon J. Moye
Barbara J. Mallory
Ann Nelson
Bud Phillips
Diana Platt
Hal Pierce
Charles Plater
Virginia Read
Rita Reaves
James Rodgers
Laura W. Shivar
Ruth Stafon
William Stinson
Mary Stokes
Judy Stokes
Elaine Tschetter
James Vernelson
Ronald Vincent
Vernetta Wallace
Owen Waller
Claude Weir
Marion Wilkes
Raba Wilkes
Lonnie Willer
Ronald Williams
Gary Wooten

Eastern
Clarence Gray, Principal
Mona Moye, Library

Faye Baker
Gale Bartlette
Barbara Brown
Margaret Brown
Doris Flanagan
Lois Girdharry
Zenobia Hines
Sujette Jones
Mena Lassiter
Vivian Mills
Myra Piner
Anne Prigden
Peggy Rowlette
Patricia Tucker
Mildred West
Joyce Worthington

Elmhurst
Joe Smith, Principal

Margaret Hadden, Library
Sara Allen
Olivia Ann Bass
Patience Bedsworth
Josephine Brookshire
Jessie Calhoun
Emma Lynn Colardo
Julia Davis
Harriet Dixon
Margaret Greene
Mabel Godette
Helen Harrell
Pat Kelly
Addie Lou Leggett
Judy Nicholson
Betsy Register
Linda Shuping
Mary E. Slagle
Anna Tillman
Barbara Tyson
Betsy West
Rick Wilkerson

E. B. Aycok
Paul Rasher, Principal
J. B. Smith, Asst. Principal
Gene Baker, Asst. Principal
Raymond Williams, Guidance
Ann Bennett, Guidance
Beatrice Maye

4-H Club Plans Hold Car Wash
The Handy Helpers 4-H Club for Handicapped Children will hold a car wash Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
It will be held at the Exxon Station on E. Fifth Street in Greenville. The price per car will be \$1.50.

Latvia was admitted to the U.S.S.R. as the 14th Soviet Republic on Aug. 3, 1940.

Wilbur Bennett
Martha Blackwelder
Susan Blalock
Catherine Byrd
Anna Cartner
Dianne Coble
Randy Collier
Faye Creegan
Joe Daversa
Charles Davis
Nora Vick Davis
Gloria Dickens
Marsha Eakes
Bertha Elks
Lanne Finnegan
Lena Foreman
William Fowler
Katherine Galva
Barbara Glynn
Nat Grady
Eleanor Hagans
Ben Harrington
Betsy Ikmy
Ronald Hockmuth
Susan Hockmuth
Lovie Howard
Gerald Jenkins
Rob Karl
Shelia Kornegay
Jane Laughinghouse
Vann Lathan
Gwendolyn Malleary
Gladys McDowell
Wilson McDowell
Linda Monroe
Sandra Moore
Linda Munns
Linda Overman
Diane Pearson
Pam Penland
Nan Shearin
Patricia Sheppard
Alice Singletary
Charlotte Smith
Debra LaVon Stancell
James Stocks
Lois Jean Strayhorn
Mike Taylor
Sharon Taylor
Billie Terrell
Nancy Walters
Laveta Weatherington
Nancy Wynn

Agnes Fullilove
John Carstarphen, Principal
Frances Gwyn, Guidance
Sarah Rogerson, Librarian

Candance Burnett
June Carson
Jerome Chance
Llewellyn Edmonson
Dorothy Garcia
Annette Hawley
Rose Hunt
Frances Johnson

Willie Jones
Phyllis Joyner
Sharon Kilpatrick
Evelyn Little
Cindy McAllister
Jack R. Myers
Emily Pascasio
Roosevelt Roberson
Denise W. Simpson
Stella Smith
Gloria Fisher Sneed
Betty Speight
Earl Wilson
Johnny Wooten

South Greenville
Bettie S. Forrest, Principal
Evelyn S. Carter, Library

Faye Adams
Vandella Alston
Nancy Avery
Jackie Baker
Judy Bell
Frankie Brunson
Betty Jo Cutrell
Vicky Dunn
Linda Ferebee
Barbara Finch
Susan Harris
Nancy Higdon
Brenda Mattox
Alice McArthur
Elbert Owens, Jr.
Jean Porter
JoAnn Phipps
Margaret Richardson
Florette Smith
Effie Thompson
Lillian Weeks

Third Street
Esther Warren, Principal

Lillie Reid
Mae Austin
Jessie Bell
Eleanor Blackwell
Nancy Brown
Bettie Credle
Tribby Harris
Debra Haworth
Bessie Hester
Gladys Meteye
Willie Monroe
Marian Smith
Jan Spell
Martha Terry
Pamela White
Kathryn Whitort

Wahl-Coates
Dr. Rexford Piner, Principal
Lily R. Weaver, Library

Thelma Alder
Thelma Allen
Elaine Alligood
Kay H. Crawford
Sue DeCuzz
Elleata Deveau
Nancy Dunn
Carolyn Ferebee

Sadie Saulter
Margaret White, Principal
Lillian Scott, Library

Janie Branch
Nan Brewington
Ramona Cannon
Joyce Cozner
Paula Dudley
Elizabeth Edwards
Albert Hill
Mary Jackson
Betsy King
Janice Luper
Jessie McDonald
Gerald Miller
Debbie Morrisette
Beth Oliver
Gladys D. Pate
Georgiana Patrick
Wanda Skinner
Gloria Spruell
Jennifer Wellons

Edna Ford
Lane Hartley
Gloria Dean Hines
Dorothy Johnson
Sue Lanier
Marilyn Love
Ruth Maiola
Mary Murrell
Arlene Patterson
Mary Rose Stocks
Elizabeth Taylor
Peggy Taylor
Leta M. Thelacker
Anna Thomas
Ethel Thomas
Frances Tyson
Edith Worthington

Extended School
Johann Bleicher, Principal
Richard Felstul, Counselor

Mary Ferguson
Tony Gray
Ed Love
Jean Michel
Judy Shephard
Judy Shephard
Edith Sumney
Cathie Toohill

Shared
Norma Gray
Valerie P. Lynch
Stephen Donald
Betsy Boyd
Zenora Hopkins
Jo Ann Moore
Charles Crumpler
Gary Hess
Faye Manning
Dottie Knight
Claudia Carmone Shoaf
Patricia Fleming
Lynn Shine
Susan Turcotte
Ann Davis
Sara Dunn
Shirley Peel
Frank O'Neal
Virginia MacMillan
Gregory P. Baldwin

St. Gabriel
Elaine Cannon

Four Collisions In Greenville Tuesday

More than \$2,000 property damage resulted from a series of four collisions investigated here yesterday by Greenville Police.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 1:26 p.m. mishap at the intersection of 14th Street and Dickinson Avenue involving cars driven by Lula Bell Griffin of Hopewell, Va., James Leo Hawkins of 120 North Harding St., and John Wade Rice of Route 2, Greenville.

Damage from the mishap was estimated at \$950 to the Hawkins car, and \$150 to the Rice auto. No damage resulted to the Griffin car, investigators noted.

A 9:35 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Tenth and Evans Streets involved cars operated by Jo Ann Merritt of Goldsboro and William Carl Jones of Pineview Trailer Pk.

Damage from the collision was set at \$150 to the Merritt car and \$300 to the Jones vehicle.

A truck driven by Warren Saunders Bailey Jr. of Route 6, Greenville, and a car operated by Minnie White Foust of 1010 West Third St., collided about 6:40 p.m. at the intersection of Fifth Street and Memorial Drive, resulting in an estimated \$125 damage to the Bailey truck and \$200 damage to the Foust car.

Kenneth Glenn Yoakum of Lawson's Trailer Pk., was reported injured when the motorcycle he was riding struck the curb and overturned about 3:50 p.m. on Greenville Boulevard, west of the Charles Street intersection.

Damage to the motorcycle was placed at \$150.

Showing Film At Pitt Church

"The Rapture," a film on Bible prophecy relating to the return of Christ, will be shown at Elm Grove F.W.B. Church on Rt. 3, Ayden tonight at 8 o'clock.

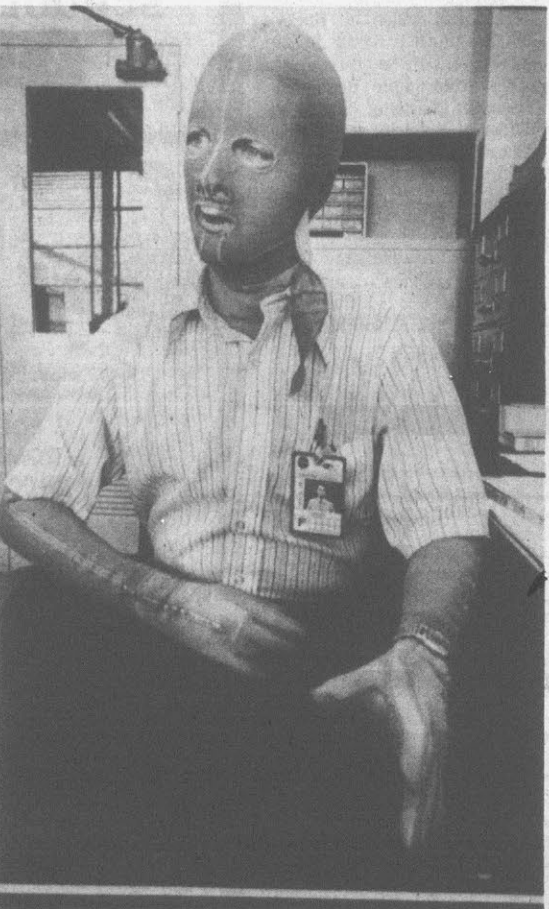
The film was produced by David Wilkerson, writer of the well-known *The Cross and the Switchblade*. It portrays how a television network might handle the removal from the earth of millions of saints, with the chaos that might result.

The public is invited to view the film, says the church pastor, the Rev. Gary Bailey. There will be no offering received and no admission charged.

4-H Club Plans Hold Car Wash

The Handy Helpers 4-H Club for Handicapped Children will hold a car wash Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

It will be held at the Exxon Station on E. Fifth Street in Greenville. The price per car will be \$1.50.



AIR CRASH SURVIVOR — Jerry Causey of Huntsville, Ala., sits at his desk at Marshall Space Flight Center. He wears a flesh-colored facemask to inhibit scar tissue as burns heal. Causey survived an airplane crash in April. He is recovering from second and third degree burns over 45 percent of his body. (AP Laserphoto)

Annual Drive By Farm Bureau

"Farmers will continue to find their strength in numbers," according to D.R. House, president of the Pitt County Farm Bureau, announcing the organization's 1977 membership drive is now underway.

House said the local Farm Bureau hopes to add at least 300 members in order to reach an all-time high goal of 3,500 members in the county.

Noting that the Farm Bureau is working on many fronts in behalf of agriculture, House said "unity of effort through their general farm organization is the main avenue of progress for farmers."

"A strong and active Farm Bureau is the modern farmer's best tool for carving out a better future for himself and his family," he said.

Marijuana Is Found In House

Greenville Police yesterday arrested Rickie Barnes, 24 of 1310A Myrtle Ave. on charges of possession of marijuana.

Chief Glenn Cannon said officers charged Barnes after finding a quantity of marijuana in his house following a 4:20 p.m. search.

Value of the illegal weed confiscated by investigators, according to Cannon, was set at \$75.

Practical band instruments for beginners.

Bundy brass and woodwind instruments are designed by Selmer especially for beginners. Their durable construction, tone, and economical prices get beginners off to a good start in music. Come in for trial without obligation!

BUNDY

CHA-RICH MUSIC
208 Arlington Blvd.
756-1212

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STARTS WED. • 4 DAYS ONLY

GOOD ONLY WITH THIS COUPON

Instant Smocked Jumper

SEW A DRESS IN MINUTES!

NO ZIPPER! • ONE SEAM! • NO PATTERN!

BUY 4"-6" LESS THAN YOUR BUST.

A DRESS FOR ONLY \$4.20
COMPARE AT \$16 TO \$20.

15¢ PER INCH

piece goods shop

THE Piecegoods SHOP
DRESS BETTER FOR LESS

GREENVILLE SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
ARLINGTON & GREENVILLE BLVD.

Open 119 Mon. thru SAT.

Which way to Heaven? Follow Me

Sidewalk Sale!

Fri.-Sat. 11 A.M.-6 P.M.

Gifts Jewelry Electronics Photo Clothing

I.D. Dawson
2818 10th St.
Greenville, N.C.

Junior Co-ords..... 7.99

Name Brand Sweaters..... 10.99

Asst. Blouses and Tops..... 2.99

Men's Knit Shirts..... 3.99

Ear Piercing..... 5.95

Jeans at Drastic Reduction

"Come See Come Save"

Lost Industries Due Gas Supply

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's moratorium on new natural gas connections and the state's low supplies have caused many industries to locate elsewhere, says the state's top industry recruiter. Thomas B. Broughton, director of the Economic Development Division of the state Department of Commerce, told

the state Utilities Commission Tuesday that at least 34 industries have ruled out North Carolina in the past four years because of gas supplies. Broughton said most of the companies were able to obtain gas in other states, including South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Oklahoma. The result is the loss of potential investments totaling more than \$453 million and more than 11,000 possible jobs, Broughton said. He also urged a relaxation of the commission's year-old moratorium on connecting new natural gas customers. He said North Carolina is the one of 16 Southern states surveyed that has a total ban on new connections. Broughton's comments came during a commission hearing to determine who will get available gas this winter, and who will pay for expensive, emergency gas allocations. Industrial customers have complained that residential users are not charged for emergency natural gas, which in

some cases is twice as expensive as normal shipments. During last winter's gas crunch, the state received only 30 to 35 per cent of its normal requirement. It was the lowest per cent of demand in any state. An official for the state's gas supplier said the picture for this winter is slightly better than last. Brian E. O'Neill, vice president and general manager of Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp. appeared Tuesday at the hearing.

Road Damage In Pitt Estimated At \$33,970

The North Carolina Department of Transportation has estimated that the damage caused to Pitt County roads by the severe winter last year at \$33,970. Final estimates of the 1976-1977 winter damage to all North Carolina highways shows

that it will cost more than \$31 million to repair, according to DOT officials.

Trash-Treasure Sale Approved

The largest damage resulted in Forsyth County with \$1.5 million, while Dare and Hyde Counties only tallied \$1,500 each. More than \$20 million has already been allocated by DOT to repair damage caused by the severe winter weather. Some \$21,138 has been allocated to Pitt to repair damage to secondary roads.

City Manager Jim Caldwell announced the approval of a request by Alpha Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha for permission to conduct a 25 cents trash and treasure sale on Evans Mall on Sept. 24 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The request was submitted by Ms. Shirley W. Westbrook.

YOUR CHOICE
\$99

YOUR CHOICE
\$299

YOUR CHOICE
\$399

YOUR CHOICE
\$499

MAXWELL'S CHOICEST FURNITURE SAVINGS FOR EVERY TASTE...EVERY BUDGET!

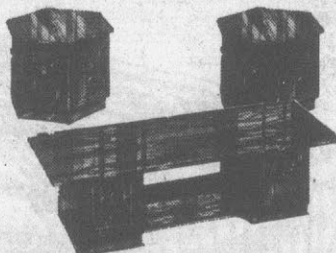
SWIVEL ROCKERS



It's a good looking chair, a comfortable rocker and a convenient swivel chair all in one! And the Herculon® cover looks as great as it lasts!

2 FOR \$99
\$58 each!

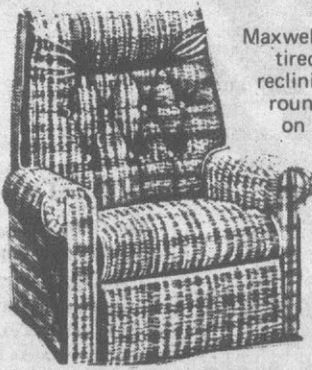
STORAGE & BEAUTY!



Lustrous Dark Pine tone with Triple Engraved Finish on All-Wood construction. Plenty of storage in Hexagonal Commodore. All 3 Living Room Accent Tables For One Low Price!

ALL 3 TABLES \$99 ONLY

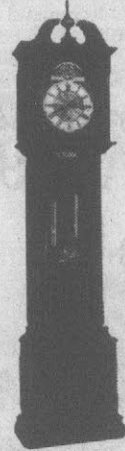
HERCULON RECLINER



Maxwell's answer to the tired back! Man-Size reclining comfort with rounded seat cushion on Herculon®plaid.

\$99

CHERISHED GRANDFATHER CLOCK



Stately Canterbury Grandfather Clock as your family's cherished heirloom! Stands over 6 feet... Electric-power accuracy...Brass weights with swinging brass pendulum...Woodtone distressed Oak finish cabinetry!

\$99

APARTMENT DINING



Where space is of the essence...this pretty 5-pc. dinette is essential! Bright lemon finish trim on 36"x36"x48" mar-resistant table top.

ALL 5 PIECES \$99

COLONIAL MAPLE



• Double Dresser • Framed Mirror • 4-dr. Chest • Full-Size Panel Bed

Good Looking Country Maple Finish

ALL 4 PIECES \$299



BERNHARDT'S PROVINCIAL

Natural engraved wood finish on Oval table 42"x60"x78" with 18"leaf. Lighted China.

YOUR CHOICE \$299
Lighted China OR Table & 4 Side Chairs

FRENCH FRILLS!

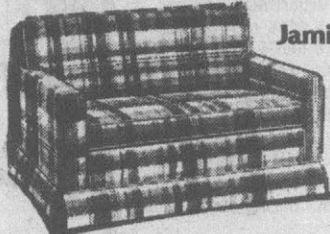


• 6-dr. Double Dresser • Landscape Mirror • 4-dr. Chest • Full-Size Spindle Bed

Soft Ivory Finish with Gold-Leaf Look Trim.

ALL 4 PIECES \$299

LOVESEAT SLEEPER



Jamison

A little giant of comfort! Beautiful loveseat for den or living room with the lasting good looks of Herculon®...a perfect disguise for an extra guest room with hidden twin-size bed!

\$299

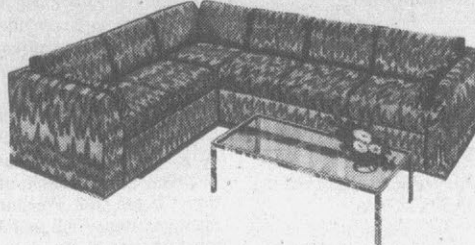
CALIFORNIA PLUSH



SOFA \$399
LOVESEAT \$299
SWIVEL CHAIR \$199

The latest in comfort & style...elegant in design with plush button tufted cushioning on soft brown fur fabric!

2-PC. SECTIONAL



Fashionable tuxedo sofas can turn any corner of your home into a stylish conversation area. Longer-life reversible seat cushions with arm bolsters for added comfort. Handsome flame-stitch Herculon® upholstery.

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HUTCH MIRROR BEDROOM



Bassett

• 9-dr. Triple Dresser • Hutch Mirror • 4-dr. Chest • Full or Queen-Size Headboard • Rich, Oak Engraved Wood Finish

ALL 4 PIECES \$399 SPECIAL

G.E. 19" diag. COLOR TV



• Big Screen Color Viewing without buying an expensive cabinet model • 100% Solid State Chassis • 'In-Line' Black Matrix Picture Tube

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QUEEN-SIZE HIDE-A-BED



Stunning styling & supreme sleeping comfort of a Simmons Queen-Size mattress!

\$399

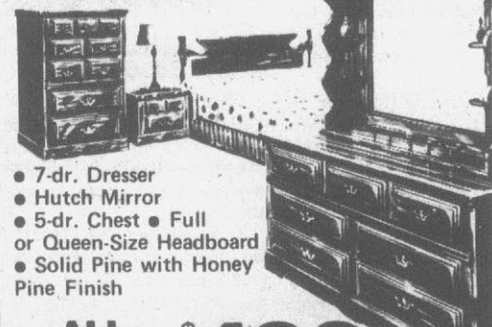
SOFA-SWIVEL ROCKER-OTTOMAN



Traditional Country Elegance for your home! Classic lyre-back and roll arms with deep, diamond tufting. Upholstered in a luxurious vinyl with the expensive look and feel of leather!

\$499

BROYHILL'S ALL-WOOD COLONIAL



• 7-dr. Dresser • Hutch Mirror • 5-dr. Chest • Full or Queen-Size Headboard • Solid Pine with Honey Pine Finish

ALL 4 PIECES \$499 • Broyhill

"CANDLELIGHT PINE" DINING

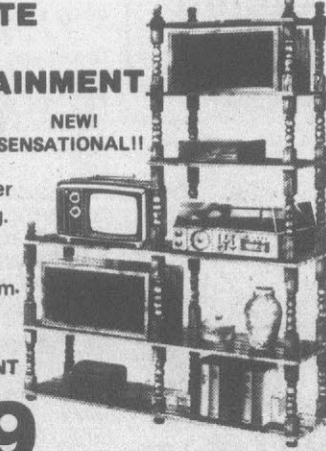
Time honored craftsmanship on each colonial detail in Pine solids and Pine veneers by Williams.



YOUR CHOICE \$499
Buffet & Hutch OR Table, 4-mate's chairs

COMPLETE HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER!

NEW! SENSATIONAL!!
• Oak Finish Room Divider • G.E. 10"diag. Color TV • Complete Stereo System.



COMPLETE ENTERTAINMENT CENTER \$499

If purchased separately: Component Stereo...\$199 G.E. Color TV...\$299 Oak Finished Etager...\$99

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Convenient Credit Terms
Free Delivery & Set Up
Huge Selection
Competitive Prices

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Cattle Auction: Monday, Hillsborough 391 head of cattle and 135 hogs. Slaughter Cows: Utility and Commercial 22.25-25.50; Canner and Cutter 21.00-33.50; Calves (250) Good 30.00-35.00; (325-500) Good 30.00-33.00; Bulls (1000 Up) Utility and Commercial 28.00-33.50. Feeder Steers (600-900) Good 32.25-36.00. Feeder Heifers (500 Up) Few Good 28.50. Feeder Bulls (400-550) Good 33.00-35.00. Baby Calves 9.00-32.00 per head. Swine (180-240) 43.00; (240-270) Few 41.00-42.00; (300-600) 33.00-35.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — State Farmers Market: Tuesday, (wholesale prices) Apples, traypack cartons 10.00-14.50; Snap Beans, bushel hampers 9.00-9.50; Cabbage, 50-lb bags 3.25-4.25; Collards, bushel hampers 5.50; Corn, crates 4.50-6.50; Cucumbers, bushel baskets 6.50-7.00; Oranges, cartons 6.50-8.00; Grapefruit, cartons 7.00-8.50; Greens, bushel hampers 5.50; Lettuce, cartons 6.00-6.50; Peaches, bushel baskets 5.00-5.50; Peppers, bushel hampers 7.00-7.50; Irish Potatoes, 50-lb bags 3.00-4.00; Squash, bushel hampers 7.50-8.00; Watermelons, 3 to 4 cents per pound.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Western N.C. Market: Tuesday, (sales for shipping point basis) Apples, red delicious 88-1138 9.00-10.00; 1258 8.00-9.00; 1388 8.00; golden delicious 88-1138 9.00-10.00; 1258 8.00-9.00; 1388 8.00. Beans, bushel hampers poles 9.15-10.00, mostly 9.50; round green 6.00-6.65. Cabbage 134 bushel crates green 2.50-3.00. Cucumbers, 1 19 bushel crates, waxed trellis 7.00-7.15. Pepper, 1 19 bushel crates California Wonder 6.00-6.15. Squash, yellow crookneck, bushel hamper 6.00-6.15; 1 19 bushel crates, acorn 4.00-5.00, butternut 5.00-5.15. 1/2 bushel crates, zucchini 3.40-4.00. Tomatoes, 20-lb cartons turning pink, large to extra large 6.00, medium 4.00-4.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. Eggs: Tuesday, Market 3 cents higher on large; steady on mediums and fractionally lower on smalls. Supplies moderate. Demand good. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer Grade A white eggs in cartons delivered to nearby retail stores 64.70 cents per dozen for large; 62.86 medium; and 37.83 small.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Feeder Pigs: Tuesday, Statesville 1,302 head, 40-50 lbs No. 1s and 2s 94.75 per cwt.; No. 3s 92.50; 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 89.00; No. 3s 79.50; 60-70 lbs No. 1s and 2s 87.82; No. 3s 74.50; 70-80 lbs No. 1s and 2s 73.00; No. 3s 68.00. Wallace-Chadborn 1,801 head, 40-50 lbs No. 1s and 2s 94.75; No. 3s 90.50; 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 85.00; No. 3s 77.50; 60-70 lbs No. 1s and 2s 76.00; No. 3s 68.25; 70-80 lbs No. 1s and 2s 69.00; No. 3s 69.00.

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank.
6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets at First Federal.
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-7606 or 752-5284.
8:00 p.m. — John Ivey Smith Council No. 5600 Knights of Columbus meet at First Federal.
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala-Ten Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2501 or 752-5284.
THURSDAY
2:00-5:00 p.m. — Game day at Woman's Club.
6:30 p.m. — Jaycees meet at Riverside Restaurant.
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets at First Federal.
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.

—Our New Hours—

6 A.M. to 2 P.M. & 5 P.M. to 8 P.M.

Every Day-Of-The-Week

SPECIALS

ONLY

Salisbury Steak
Veal Cutlet
Hamburger Steak
Chuckwagon Steak

\$1.75

Mon. — B-B-Q Dinner
Tues. — Stew Beef
Wed. — Chicken Pastry
Thurs. — Country Style Steak
Fri. — Fried Fish

SPECIALS

ONLY

\$2.45

Take-Out Orders—758-1920

Red Rooster Restaurant

BRAD NICHOLS, Owner

2713 EAST 10TH STREET

Thunder Storm

(Continued from page 1)

situation" in the subdivisions, but said "the biggest problem is there is no where for the water to go."

He indicated that ditches in the area of the subdivisions need to be cleaned out. "The rain came so fast, so heavy...and you can't send but so much water through a certain amount of pipe."

He asked the cooperation of subdivision residents in helping keep ditches, catch basins and drain pipes clear.

Allen said dirt washing from construction sites clogs drains and causes ditches to fill up. Yard raking and trash also contribute to clogged catch basins and pipe as well as ditches.

"Please," Allen said, "don't put yard raking, pine straw and trash in the street." Rains will wash such material into catch basins, filling them and drain pipe up so they are unable to handle large amounts of water.

He said raking and trash should be placed at the edge of yards for pick-up by city crews rather than placed in the street.

The Tar River level was reported by the GUC weather station at 4.3 feet at 8 a.m. today.

The high temperature yesterday was 92, while the low for the 24-hour period ending at midnight last night was 68. The temperature at 8 a.m. today stood at 72 degrees.

School Bd....

(Continued from page 1)

Other actions approved by the board include:

— The employment of 64 new personnel members for the 1977-78 school year.

— A recommendation that seventh and eighth grade students from Grifton School be permitted to participate on the Ayden Middle School football team during the 1977-78 season.

— A request from high school principals that a student who is absent a total of 30 days per class period, per school year, will automatically fail the work for that class for the year. Any exceptions must be documented as illness by a physician's written statement.

Ownership Of Painting Is Up To The Judge

SAN DIEGO (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge Leland C. Nielsen will be asked Monday to settle the battle over who owns a painting of Frank Sinatra in a dispute that involves the artist and singer Keely Smith.

Others claiming the oil painting are Shirley Newman and Thomas Twomey, who became involved in confiscation of the painting by the federal Drug Enforcement Administration.

The DEA seized the Innocenzo Dario work from the home of Ms. Newman. She claims the painting was given to her by Twomey as collateral for a \$7,000 loan.

Singer Smith, according federal public defender John Cleary, claims in turn that the work was stolen from her.

Meanwhile, Dario filed papers asking that the painting be returned to him on grounds he is "the painter of the painting, and the true and rightful owner."

MASONIC NOTICE

Crown Point Lodge No. 708 A. F. and A. M. will hold a stated communication Thursday at 7:30 p. m. All Master Masons are invited.
Cliff Everett Jr., Master
Mitchell Jones, Secretary

Obituary Column

Cox

Mr. Pete Eugene (Bunk) Cox, Jr., of the Venter Crossroads Community, died at his home Sunday after an extended illness. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 4 p.m. at Zion Hill F.W.B. Church with Elder A. L. Miller officiating. Interment will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

He was a native of and lived most of his life in the Ayden Community. Mr. Cox was a member of the Zion Hill F.W.B. Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie Marie Gardner Cox; two sons, Donald Ray and Bernard Cox; one daughter, Doris Jean Cox, all of the home; one sister, Mrs. Doris Mae Cox Holloway of New Haven, Conn.; and one grandchild.

The body will be at Norcott Memorial Chapel, Ayden from 7 p.m. today until one hour prior to the funeral. Family visitation at the chapel is from 8 to 9 p.m. tonight.

Gilbert

AYDEN — Mrs. Ethel Lee Mewborn Gilbert of 714 Liberty St., Ayden, died Saturday after an extended illness at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. at Tabernacle of Victory Church in Greenville with Rev. Paul Thomas officiating. Interment will be in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mrs. Gilbert was born in and lived most of her life in the Ayden community. She was a member of Tabernacle of Victory Church, the Popular Hill Senior Citizens Club and Morning Star No. 12 Christian Aide Lodge, Ayden.

She is survived by her husband, William J. Gilbert of Baltimore, Md.; three sons, Edward Gilbert of Ft. Dix, N. J., Woodrow C. Gilbert of Longbranch, N. J., and Bobby G. Gilbert of New Haven, Conn.; three daughters, Mrs. Shirley Chapman of Ayden, Mrs. Delores Mason of Longbranch, N. J., and Miss Brenda A. Carmon of New Haven, Conn.; three brothers, James W. Mewborn and Peter Mewborn, both of New Haven, Conn. and Warren Mewborn of Ft. Pierce, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Izora M. Williams of Ayden, Mrs. Lottie Bell Williams of New Haven, Conn. and Mrs. Ollie Boyd of Winterville; and 18 grandchildren.

The body will be at Norcott Memorial Chapel, Ayden, from 7 p.m. Thursday until one hour prior to the funeral service. Family visitation is from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Inman

ASHEVILLE — Mrs. Hulda Reneau Inman, 77, formerly of Asheville and Greenville, died Tuesday in a Whiteville hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Groce Funeral Home in Asheville. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Asheville.

She is survived by two sons, Clifford Inman of Greenville and Earl Inman of Peru, Ind.; three sisters, Mrs. Grace McMahan of Miami, Fla., Mrs. Taft Wilmet of Marietta, Ga. and Mrs. Daisy Sempel of Hickory, one brother, William L. Reneau of Asheville, five grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the Groce Funeral Home from 7-9 Thursday night.

Johnson

Mr. Herbert A. Johnson died in Detroit, Mich. Monday.

A Greenville native, he was the brother of Mrs. Carrie Mills of Washington, D. C.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Thompson Funeral Home in Detroit. Burial will be in Detroit.

Owens

FOUNTAIN — Mrs. Gertrude Boney Owens, 81, widow of Claude L. Owens, died early Wednesday morning in the Guardian Care Nursing Home, Tarboro following several years of declining health.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday in the Fountain Presbyterian Church by Rev. Marshal Treadway and Rev. A. G. Courtney. Interment will be in Queen Anne Cemetery, Fountain. The body will be taken from Farmville Funeral Home to the church one hour prior to the service.

A life long resident of the Fountain community, Mrs. Owens was a retired postmistress of Fountain and a member of the Fountain Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Hazel O. Connolly of Coral Gables, Fla. and Mrs. Willie D. Strawbridge of Tarboro; one son, Neil Owens of Virginia Beach, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. William H. Browder and Miss Eleanor Boney, both of Wallace; seven grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

The family will receive friends at the Farmville Funeral Home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

At Odds On Using Pill

ZEEHAN, Australia (AP) — Women in this small town on the Australian island of Tasmania are angry because the only doctor refuses to prescribe birth control pills.

Dr. Desmond Bracken, a 64-year old general practitioner, says he won't issue the prescriptions necessary to obtain the pill because he opposes mechanical and chemical methods of contraception.

"They cannot make me change my mind," said Bracken, who took over the medical practice in the mining town of 3,000 three weeks ago.

"A lot of us can go elsewhere, and will," said Joy Hildstone, "but the nearest town is 25 miles away over a winding road."

The doctor told a protest meeting Monday he opposes the pill on religious grounds and because he believes it is unsafe.

"The women insist, whether I think so or not, that they have the right to tell me what to do," Bracken said later. "This is a dictatorial attitude."

The doctor, married 33 years, said he believes oral contraceptives cause fatal side effects, including cancer.

Fewer Tickets From Crackdown

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The so-called crackdown on speeders resulted in fewer actual tickets given out by the state Highway Patrol.

Lt. Col. R.E. Sherrill, the patrol executive officer, said more warnings were handed out during the week ending Aug. 15, than from the previous week.

The department began a drive the week ending Aug. 15 to enforce the 55 miles per hour speed limit more vigorously on state highways.

Sherrill's figures showed 5,367 speeding citations were issued the first week of the crackdown, compared to 5,378 tickets handed out during the previous week.

Britt Wants \$15 Million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rock star Rod Stewart has been sued for \$15 million by Swedish actress Britt Ekland, with whom he lived for 2½ years.

The couple split up 10 days ago when Stewart moved out of the home they shared in the exclusive Holmby Hills section of Los Angeles.

Miss Ekland's complaint states that the couple began living together two days after they met in March 1975, and that a few weeks later they publicly announced their "love relationship" and intent to de-emphasize her career to further his.

The actress claims that she helped to promote his record albums, applied his makeup at rock concerts and counseled and supported him in his career.

Her help contributed to \$10 million of Stewart's earnings and another pending \$20 million recording contract, the complaint states.

Miss Ekland asks the court to order Stewart to continue paying the mortgage on her home and to pay her \$5,000 a month support until the suit is settled.

Chip And Caron Back In Plains

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President Carter's son Chip and his wife Caron, who switched from politics to peanuts.

Chip, 27, his wife, Caron, and their infant son, James Earl Carter IV, drove to Plains Tuesday after flying to Atlanta from Washington.

They are staying in the President's house and Chip was expected to report to work at the family's peanut warehouse today.

Tobacco Market

Market	Pounds	Dollars	Average
Ahoskie	No Sale		
Clinton	357,445	449,811	125.84
Dunn	No Sale		
Farmville	438,806	566,762	129.16
Goldboro	387,390	499,194	128.86
Greenville	1,127,667	1,393,052	123.53
Kinston	1,178,656	1,503,499	127.56
Robersonville	No Sale		
Rocky Mount	726,627	843,729	116.12
Smithfield	443,893	559,691	125.19
Tarboro	No Sale		
Wallace	337,218	463,634	137.49
Washington	No Sale		
Wendell	424,132	488,480	115.17
Williamston	432,556	565,668	137.71
Wilson	1,608,598	2,050,797	127.49
Windsor	426,286	576,558	135.25
Totals	7,889,294	9,986,875	126.59
SEASON TOTALS	121,671,830	131,139,127	107.78
Stabilization	371,391		4.7%

'Having Fun', Then Bert Lance Phoned

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Joseph Garwood said he was just having fun when he telephoned the First National Bank of Calhoun, Ga., asking for a \$200 million loan.

"I told them if good old Bert (Lance) could do it, I should be able to do it," Garwood, 53, said, adding that the bank "transferred me around a lot"

and did not think his joke directed at the director of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) and former head of the Georgia bank was funny.

On Monday, his telephone rang, and "Bert Lance introduced himself," said Garwood. "He said he was returning my call."

Garwood, a widower who spends a great deal of his life in bed from injuries suffered in World War II, said he and

Lance chatted mostly about politics, and ignored Lance's personal financial troubles.

"I graciously in a way didn't go into that, since he was being investigated by so many sources," Garwood said. "I was surprised at his friendliness." He said he told Lance to "hang in there."

A spokesman for the OMB confirmed that Lance telephoned Garwood, but was unable to say how he happened to make the call.

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CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 24, 1977

Dave Goltz Has His Stuff As He Hurls One-Hitter Over Sox

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

"Every pitcher with great stuff has six or seven games a year where they put on quite a show," said Minnesota Manager Gene Mauch.

Tuesday night was one of those games for Twins mound ace Dave Goltz, who hurled a one-hit, 7-0 gem against the Boston Red Sox. The triumph was Goltz' third this year against the Sox, whose fifth consecutive loss dropped them out of first place in the American League's East Division.

The only hit off Goltz, 16-7, was a single by Jim Rice in the

AL Roundup

fourth inning. Goltz struck out 10 and walked three in recording his first shutout of the season.

"Those stats sure show how well he pitched," said Boston catcher Carlton Fisk. "He's been tough on us all year. He struck out everybody in the world."

Glenn Adams had two doubles and a single and Lyman Bostock chipped in with a double and two singles to spark Minnesota's 14-hit attack. Rod Carew socked his 12th home

run, extending his hitting streak to 13 games. Carew has hit in 30 of his last 32 contests.

In other American League games, New York moved into the East top spot with an 8-3 verdict over Chicago. Kansas City remained a game in front of Minnesota in the West with a 5-2 triumph over Baltimore. Milwaukee topped Texas 4-2. Detroit defeated California 5-1 and Toronto overwhelmed Oakland 8-1.

Yankees 8, White Sox 3
Mickey Rivers went 5-for-5 and drove in three runs and Graig Nettles smacked his 30th home run for three more runs as New York beat Chicago and edged past Boston in the East.

Mike Torrez, 15-10, surrendered 11 hits in throwing his 14th complete game as the Yankees took over first place for the first time since July 10.

Royals 5, Orioles 2
The red-hot Royals won their seventh straight to stay atop the West. John Mayberry's 20th homer halved a 2-0 Orioles lead in the fourth, then George Brett clouted a three-run shot for his 16th homer of the year.

Jim Colborn, 14-12, picked up

the victory with last-inning relief help from Larry Gura.

Brewers 4, Rangers 2
Home runs by Sal Bando and Cecil Cooper and strong pitching by Mike Caldwell and Bill Castro led the Brewers to victory.

Caldwell, 4-6, took a five-hitter into the ninth but surrendered two hits and left in favor of Castro, who retired three straight batters to preserve the triumph.

Tigers 5, Angels 1
Bob Sykes and Steve Foucault collaborated on a five-hitter to lead the Tigers to their fifth consecutive victory, matching their longest winning streak of the year.

Ron LeFlore hit his 16th home run of the year to pace the Tigers attack.

Blue Jays 8, A's 1
Toronto rode the strong pitching of Jim Clancy and Tom Murphy to a five-hit triumph over the A's as Oakland dropped its 20th game in its last 23.

Otto Velez' bases-loaded double accounted for three of the Toronto runs in a five-run, sixth-inning rally.

State Tickets Are All Gone

Tickets to the East Carolina-N.C. State game were virtually sold out early this morning, according to the East Carolina University Athletic Ticket Office.

Gary Overton, ticket manager, said that only a few student tickets to the State game remained, and he expected them to be gone before the morning is over. No general public seats are available in Greenville.

Overton added that the State ticket office had few tickets left, virtually assuring a sell-out crowd for the game once more.

At one time yesterday, when the student tickets were on sale, the line stretched out of Mingos, through the rear parking lot and almost to Charles Blvd.

Tickets for the Duke game are also going fast, according to Overton. "We expect to sell out all that we have on hand," he said. Tickets are still available both for students and the general public. "They are going at a steady rate, and I would advise everyone to get theirs as soon as possible. If you wait until the last minute, there may not be any left."

Overton said the East Carolina office had sold around 8,000 tickets for the State game, and some 6,000 to the Duke game. About 4,000 Duke tickets are still available here.

Dye Unhappy With Practice

With slightly more than a week remaining before the opening football game, East Carolina Coach Pat Dye is beginning to wonder if there will be enough players around to open.

The injury list, while not growing in the last couple of days, hasn't shrunk any either, and those that are on the field seem to be going about their business in a manner that Dye is not appreciative of.

"We are in a state of limbo," he said following yesterday's workout. "We are working, but we are not together."

"It's very discouraging to me to see some of the things going on on the field that we have going on. We're making a whole lot of mistakes that we shouldn't be making. If I had to pick out a bright spot, I would have no idea where it would be. I can't say that anyone is looking good; there are no standouts."

The coach said that one of the most disappointing things about practice so far is that some of the young offensive linemen that were counted on following spring drills haven't come through as yet.

"Our secondary and linebackers had their worst day so far on pass coverage. Overall, we have no good intensity."

"Somewhere soon, we've got to get 11 people together so we can start looking like a football team," Dye said.

10

DAYS TO N.C. STATE

Few ACC Cagers Finish Studies

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Atlantic Coast Conference basketball coaches are worried about a disturbing trend among their players — a declining number end their college careers with a diploma.

The coaches cite a number of reasons:

—Players can't keep their grades up.

—Intense publicity creates an unreal atmosphere in which academic achievement is difficult.

—Professional basketball offers big money to a talented few before they graduate.

—Freshman eligibility brings many students to college with unrealistic expectations of how much they will play in their first year.

But whatever the reason, the statistics for the past 15 years show a marked decline in the number of players who graduate on time and play out their college eligibility.

In the six-year period from 1962 to 1967, the seven ACC member schools recruited 208 players on basketball scholarships. A total of 125 or 60 per cent both graduated and played out their eligibility, while 161 or 77 per cent eventually got their degrees.

From 1968 through 1973, the ACC recruited 203 players, 106 or 52 per cent of whom graduated and completed eligibility and 125 or 62 per cent of whom eventually graduated.

Since 1973, there have been 81 ACC basketball recruits and 26, or almost one-third, already have left campus. Of the 20 incoming freshmen in 1974, only 10 will be entering their senior years next month.

The graduation figure for ACC basketball recruits over

the last 15 years is 266 out of 433, or 66 per cent.

North Carolina's Dean Smith has the best record of active ACC coaches in terms of keeping players on campus. He says coaches need to stay in better touch with their players off the court.

Smith, whose tenure spans the 15-year statistical period, has compiled a 332-104 record while graduating 40 or 73 per cent of 55 recruits and coaching 34 or 62 per cent of the 55 through four years of eligibility.

"From the time we start recruiting a player, we hammer away at the importance of academics," Smith said. "We consider grades as part of a player's responsibility. In one-on-one conferences, I spend more time talking about academics than basketball. Players are encouraged to set academic goals for themselves, even to predict their grade-point averages. And if I get word that a player hasn't been attending class, he rides the bench for awhile."

The statistics were compiled by The Greensboro Daily News.

The figures show that Virginia, which has graduated 41 of 53 recruits in the last 15 years, leads the ACC with a 77 per cent graduation score. Duke is second with 75 per cent, followed by Carolina 73 per cent, Wake Forest 65 per cent, Clemson 61 per cent, Maryland 59 per cent and N.C. State 57 per cent.

ACC Finals On National TV

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The Atlantic Coast Conference and ABC-TV's Wide World of Sports have signed a contract to televise nationally the 1987 ACC basketball tournament championship.

"The Atlantic Coast Conference is generally acknowledged as the finest basketball conference in the country," said Roone Arledge, president of ABC News and Sports. "We are very pleased to incorporate basketball — through this outstanding game — into our roster of standout events in 1978."

The title game will be played Saturday, March 4, at Greensboro Coliseum.

The game will be shifted to 4:30 p.m., and will mean the normally three-day event will be stretched to four days. The opening round will be Wednesday, March 1 rather than the usual Thursday, with one game in the afternoon and two in the evening.

The semifinals will be played Thursday night and the two winners will then have Friday off before meeting in the televised championship on Saturday.

Athletic directors of conference schools were pleased with

the \$100,000 one-year contract, as were the coaches. It was the athletic directors, acting as the ACC television committee, who voted to approve the contract.

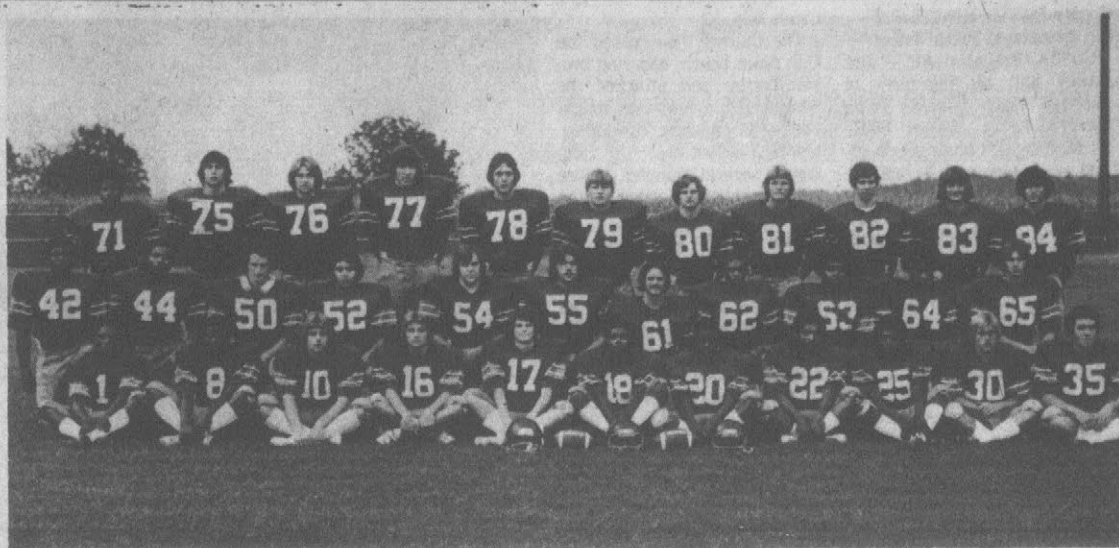
Wake Forest's coach Carl Tacy said, "We are very happy and satisfied to get this kind of exposure. And I think this format will make the tournament better."

North Carolina coach Dean Smith, whose Tar Heels were runnerup in this year's NCAA national championship game, has reservations about players missing four days of classes but adds, "I'm glad to have the national exposure."

Norm Sloan, North Carolina State coach, feels the new format could dilute the significance of the opening round by awarding the regular season leader, but other than that he said he is pleased.

Clemson coach Bill Foster also sees it as "good exposure on a national basis," and as for players missing classes, he notes, "You can't keep their minds off the tourney that week anyhow so it won't make that much difference."

Other coaches could not be reached.



Ayden-Grifton Chargers

Members of the 1977 Ayden-Grifton High School football team are: front row, Willie Perkins, Sheldon McCarter, David Smith, Tony Barwick, Paul Setliff, Mark Cannon, Harold Edwards, Ricky Harris, Curtis Moye, Brady Quinn, Billy Holland; second row, Terry

Morris, Wayne Newton, Tony Eubanks, Eddie Ricciarelli, Bill Gooding, Scott Rivenbark, Randy Jones, Mike Nobles, Greg King, Greg Ellis, Ken Branch; back row, Ronald Cox, Mike Teachey, Corkey Teachey, Tony Evans, John Dail, Johnny Stocks, Clayton McLawhorn, Chris Tripp, Tim Avery, Tim Odham, Steve Wingate. (Reflector photo)

New Ayden-Grifton Coach Feels Team Can Be Title Challenger

By JIM KYLE

Reflector Sports Writer
First-year Ayden-Grifton head football coach Dixon Sauls is enthusiastic about the chances of the 1977 Chargers to once again challenge for the Eastern Carolina Conference championship.

The Chargers last year finished second in the league behind Farmville Central with a 6-1 conference mark. Their only league loss was to the Jaguars, who went on to place second in the Eastern 3-A playoffs.

A few months ago, however, Claude Kennedy resigned as head coach at Ayden-Grifton and Sauls, who guided the junior varsity at the school to a 7-1 record last season, was named as successor to the Charger program.

Sauls is no stranger to Eastern Carolina Conference competition, having been around the league since its inception, and he is anxious to enter the ECC as a

head coach for the first time.

"We're encouraged," Sauls said of pre-season practice at Ayden-Grifton. "We have 36 squad members out and that's pretty good for a school our size. We don't have a talent-laden squad, but we've got some good, hard workers."

"Our main problem is that we're very inexperienced, especially at the skill positions, and that could hurt us during the first part of the year."

The Chargers return only eight lettermen off of last year's squad, and only four of those were starters. Thus, many positions will have to be filled by players with little game time. However, Sauls said he has been pleased with the performances turned in during the team's practices and the progress made. "We had an enthusiastic pre-season workout," he said. "We accomplished our main goals, which were conditioning

and putting in our basic running game and our basic defense."

Offensively, the Chargers will run from a number of different formations — "multiple sets," Sauls said. They will utilize a split backfield and an I backfield and at times will run two tight ends and two split ends or one of each.

"We hope to be able to establish a running game both inside and outside and complement it with our passing," Sauls said of his offensive philosophy.

The offensive backfield will include a running back, a fullback and a flanker and Sauls said he has a running back "that we feel is outstanding," Terry Morris. The 5-10, 185-pound senior was a starter at fullback on last year's team. He has outstanding speed and strength, according to Sauls and "is probably the most outstanding athlete on our squad."

Backing up Morris is junior

Wayne Newton (5-11, 175). He is probably the fastest player on the team and was the leading rusher on the junior varsity last season. Sauls terms him "an outstanding prospect."

Billy Holland (5-11, 187) is expected to get the nod at fullback. The sophomore is "very dedicated and willing to learn," according to Sauls. At flanker, senior Ricky Harris (5-8, 147) is another of the team's returning starters. He was moved from the defensive backfield and is "very aggressive," as well as providing team leadership.

Three players are battling for the starting quarterback spot

(Continued On Page 14)

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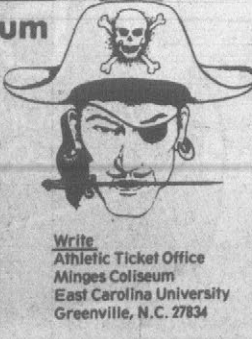
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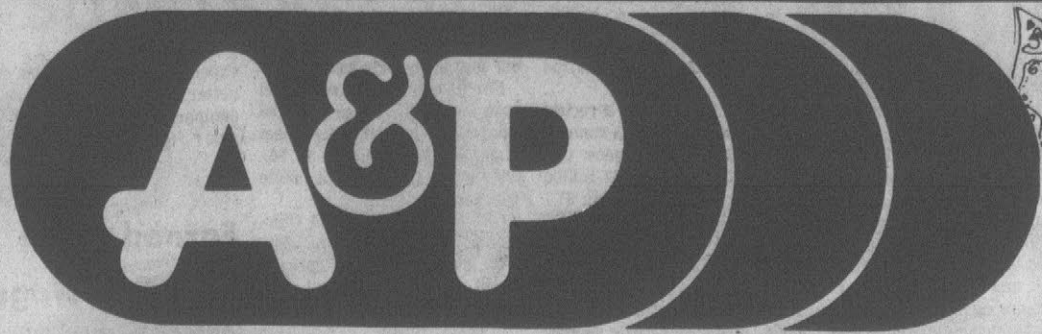


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- 4 important: An instant ticket, number ticket or Master Game Card will be judged void and will not be accepted if tampered, defaced, mutilated, torn or tampered with in any way. Game is void where stated or prohibited by law.
- 5 eligibility: Adults over 18 are eligible to play. Employees (and their I.R.S. listed dependents) of The Great Atlantic & Pacific, Inc. and its operating subsidiaries, and its affiliates are prohibited from playing. The \$1000 CASH BONANZA game is available at 24 Great Atlantic & Pacific Inc. Co. stores located in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Georgia and Tennessee. This promotion is scheduled to end on November 12, 1977. \$1000 CASH BONANZA will officially end, however, when all game tickets are distributed.

Odds Chart Effective AUGUST 14, 1977

GAMES	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS		
		1 VISIT	13 VISITS	26 VISITS
\$1000	80	1 IN 375,000	1 IN 28,846	1 IN 14,423
\$100	500	1 IN 60,000	1 IN 4,615	1 IN 2,307
\$50	1,000	1 IN 30,000	1 IN 2,307	1 IN 1,154
\$25	2,000	1 IN 15,000	1 IN 1,154	1 IN 577
\$10	4,000	1 IN 7,500	1 IN 577	1 IN 288
\$5	6,000	1 IN 5,000	1 IN 384	1 IN 192
\$1	200,000	1 IN 150	1 IN 11.5	1 IN 5.7
Total number of prizes: 213,580		1 IN 140	1 IN 10.8	1 IN 5.4

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Rabies Fear Is Behind Big Price Boost For GM Cars

Proposed Raccoon Ban

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Raccoon hunters will have a tougher time locating the masked varmints if the North Carolina Wildlife Commission approves a proposed ban on imported coons.

Confirmed cases of rabies among raccoons shipped here from Florida triggered the proposal by the commission staff. It would apply to all flesh-eating mammals, including skunks, foxes and bears, that now are imported by permit from out-of-state for release in the wild.

"We're concerned about the welfare of wildlife, and of course rabies is always a scare to people," said Robert B. Hazel, commission executive director. "It's also a threat to wildlife if you're getting infected animals running loose in the wildlife population, it can wipe them out."

Hazel estimated a couple dozen organized raccoon hunting clubs import several hundred animals a year for sport, in the Piedmont and mountain regions.

Commission staff members were conducting an animal survival study in cooperation with several clubs this spring, when a diseased shipment arrived.

Laboratory tests confirmed the contagious virus, and the remaining animals in the shipment were destroyed. Several persons who had handled the raccoons underwent the painful series of rabies shots, injected into the abdomen.

"Raccoons and apparently some other wild animals can carry the virus and show no clinical symptoms, sometimes up to a year," Hazel said. "It's not like what people think that you can tell if an animal has it

because he's foaming at the mouth, is mad and tries to bite everything."

The diseased Florida shipment was inspected by a veterinarian before it was sent, he said, and given a clean bill of health. The animals apparently became ill on the trip.

Hazel said the commission staff had received report of rabies among raccoon populations in Georgia, South Carolina and Florida for a year, before the disease was confirmed in the spring shipment.

"We decided probably the best solution would be to pass a regulation prohibiting importation of all animals of the class Carnivora," he said. "There's the danger of importing many other diseases, and most of the animals wind up being threats, and pests, causing damage to crops and property."

The wildlife commission already has held a public hearing on the proposed regulation, and heard expected opposition from hunting club members.

"They didn't object to the logic of it, but wanted us to come up with some other source of raccoon, in-state, which we're doing," Hazel said.

If the regulation is approved during the commission meeting Monday, it would only apply to animals to be released to the wild. Circus and zoo animals would not be affected.

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Prices on General Motors' new cars are going up an average \$405 a vehicle this fall, according to the nation's largest automaker.

The increase — near six per cent from a comparably equipped 1977 car — means the suggested manufacturers' price of a 1978 GM car, including options, will climb to an estimated \$7,200.

That price does not include taxes or discounts that dealers usually offer buyers.

GM, which builds more than half the cars produced in the country, announced Tuesday that base prices on its new cars are going up \$242, or 4.6 per cent, on the average, from 1977.

Including added-cost options, GM estimates its average 1978 car will carry a price that is up \$387, or 5.7 per cent, over a comparable 1977 car.

On top of that, shipping charges are being raised an average \$18, which raises the per unit increase to \$405.

GM previously indicated it might raise car prices by up to six per cent, on the average, because of increased costs for materials and labor, and despite record profits.

GM, the industry's pricing leader because of its size, traditionally is the first domestic automaker to set prices for the new model year, which officially begins Oct. 1.

Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. have said earlier that they too were considering six per cent price increases.

Last year, GM raised prices on 1977 models by an average \$338, or 5.9 per cent.

"The price increases for 1978 are substantially less than increases in the cost of raw materials and labor which occurred during the past year," GM said in a prepared statement. "Steel, aluminum, lead, glass and plastics are all up. GM's labor costs have risen

more than 11 per cent in the past year."

In 1976, GM earned a record \$2.9 billion. The firm is running well ahead of that pace this year, with profits of \$2 billion in the first half, including \$1.1 billion in the second quarter.

GM did not release base prices for 1978-model Cadillacs, the Chevrolet Chevette and the firm's new intermediate cars, which have been made shorter and lighter for 1978. GM said prices on those cars would be announced during late September and early October.

For its other cars, new-model base vehicle prices ranged from \$3,462 for the subcompact Chevrolet Monza Coupe to \$8,899 for the luxury Oldsmobile Toronado.

GM also disclosed that Oldsmobile will charge between \$740 and \$850 for an optional diesel engine on its full-sized cars. The 350-cubic-inch V-8 is

expected to provide 25 per cent better fuel economy than a comparable gasoline-power engine.

Earned More

In July's Wages

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's manufacturing workers earned an average of eight cents more in hourly wages last month than in June. The new wage is an all-time high of \$4.14, the Employment Security Commission said Tuesday.

The unemployment rate rose slightly from 5.4 to 5.7 per cent during July, mainly due to repair and inventory-related shutdowns. The national unemployment rate was 7 per cent for the same period.

New Courses For Greene

SNOW HILL — Several new extension courses are being offered in the fall quarter of the Greene County unit of Lenoir Community College.

Courses and beginning dates are:

- Sept. 12 — Hospital sitter training and genealogy.
- Sept. 6 — Basketball officiating and home buying.
- Sept. 7 — Pottery.
- Sept. 8 — Furniture restoring and refinishing; speedreading; wills and trust; and cake decorating.

Classes will also be available at the old Walstonburg school building.

For complete details, contact the college at 747-2451.

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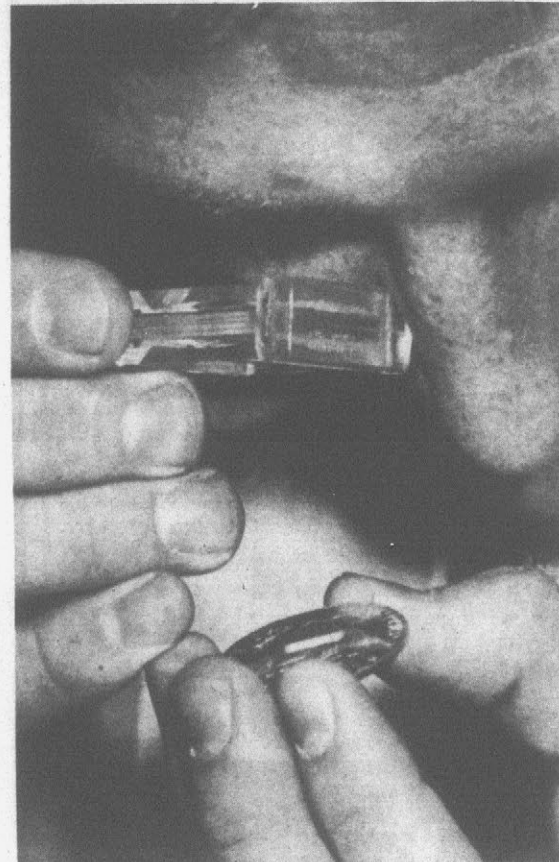
LONDON (AP) — The marriage of the Rolling Stone's lead singer Mick Jagger and his Nicaraguan wife Bianca is about to break up, a British newspaper reported today.

The Sun said the Jagers were cruising aboard a friend's yacht in the Mediterranean to try to patch up their differences. But the paper said the attempted reconciliation failed.

The Jagers were married in St. Tropez, France, on May 12, 1971, and have a 5-year-old daughter, Jade.

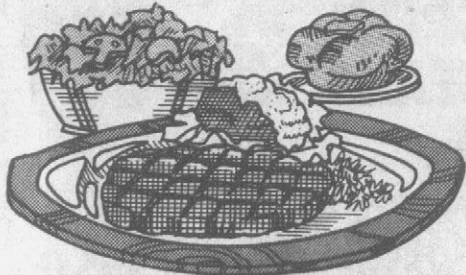
Newspapers linked Jagger romantically last March to Margaret Trudeau, estranged wife of Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, after Mrs. Trudeau went to Toronto to photograph the British rock group and spent the weekend in the Stones' hotel.

Both Mrs. Trudeau and Jagger denied any involvement, and she told an interviewer he treated her "absolutely as a lady." The prime minister and his wife separated in May.



NUMISMATIC NOTICES — Jim Fairfield, of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, closely inspects one of the more than \$150 million in coins on display at the American Numismatic Association convention in Atlanta. The annual gathering of coin collectors not only provides an opportunity for the general public to see rare and valuable coins but also allows collectors like Fairfield to acquire new coins for their collections. (AP Laserphoto)

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Menial Summer Jobs Pay For Senior Year At Yale

By ARTHUR L. McALOON
NEW YORK (UPI) — Summer before last, Gordon Gray III was a clamdigger on Long Island. Last summer he worked as a janitor in a Manhattan skyscraper. Now he has a desk with the State Department in Washington.

A rather varied career course? Not if you're preparing, as 20-year-old Gray is, to enter your senior year at Yale University.

The clam digging and janitorial service were means to an end. Working at those menial but fairly well paying jobs, he was able to save enough money to take a work-study intern position at the State Department this summer. Although there is no salary attached to the internship, the colleges involved grant credits

for the program. Gray feels it is a valuable waystop en route to his ultimate career goal: an advanced degree in international relations and then, he hopes, the foreign service.

His work now is in the State Department's office of Arabian Peninsula Affairs in the Near East and South Asia affairs bureau. There are about 70 similar student internships scattered through 15 different department bureaus.

Here's how Gray describes a typical day under the supervision of the desk officer for Saudi Arabia:

"I get to the office about 8:30 and start reading through his cables, separating the more important ones that he will look at from the routine traffic. There are a few that I can take care of, such as helping out with a visa problem or

something of that sort.

"The interesting part, of course, is being able to read the political reporting that comes across his desk."

The cable traffic takes up most of the morning. After lunch, usually taken with several fellow interns, the routine varies.

"In the afternoon I'm pretty much left on my own," Gray said. "I've been working on two projects. One is on boundary disputes in the (Arabian) Peninsula and the other is on the effectiveness of the aid that's being given out by the oil-rich nations. Maybe once or twice a week I have a one or two-page research project or short memo to do."

"These are also very interesting because they don't take very much time, and they're a more efficient and educational

tool in many ways that a long term project."

The internships available at State are fairly diverse. The program is decentralized and applicants apply directly to the bureau covering their special interest rather than to the Department as a whole.

Gray became aware of the program through the Yale career advisory service and applied in January. After securing recommendations from teachers, grade transcripts and passing a security clearance, the Department notified him in the spring that he had been selected.

Having completed nearly two-thirds of the internship, Gray feels he has reinforced his career goal and also been a little bit changed by the political atmosphere of the capital.

"One of the things I was slightly worried about was that I was going to become co-opted. That I would be looking more to the institution and the bureaucracy to shape my personal political views than maybe to the issue," he said.

"Just as an example, I was kind of skeptical of the President's stand on Human Rights and the way (U.N. ambassador) Andy Young was going about. Coming down to the State Department though, doing a Human Rights paper for Saudi Arabia and the Yemen Arab Republic, I was able to work with desk officers who were combining a very high degree of professionalism with an ideal. I think I've seen that that can be done and that makes me happy."

Gray attended the University of Chicago High School, where

he lived with his mother and stepfather, a professor at the University. He was interviewed while in New York for a visit with his natural father, a

Madison Avenue executive who is paying Gray's college expenses.

Gray finds his Yale peers a much more diverse lot than his high school mates, who were all pretty much from the same socio-economic background. His roommate for the past two years has been a varsity football player, "a very religious guy."

"We didn't have a football team in high school," Gray said, "so I didn't have the opportunity to meet such a different type of guy."

He describes his Yale friends as "hardly apathetic, but not really very involved either."

"They're a very informed group and they weigh the issues and I think they think about serious things a great deal."

There is no single issue such as the civil rights campaigns of

the 60's or the later Southeast Asian involvement uniting his friends, he says.

"I think people are viewing life with a bit more perspective, they're not as zestfully involved but they are willing to be serious and still be able to laugh at themselves at the same time. They are also aware that they have responsibilities."

His own involvement at Yale centers around intramural soccer, the political union and the student housing committee.

Since Yale is now coed Gray says "the days of road-tripping to sister schools is pretty much a thing of the past. People stay in the community for their social activities."

"Except of course if the football game against Harvard is at Cambridge."

\$294,000 Grant For Simpson

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Walter B. Jones announced the approval by the Department of Housing and Urban Development of a Community Development block grant in the amount of \$294,300 to the village of Simpson.

Jones said that the funds will be used for demolition, rehabilitation grants, relocation, acquisition, street paving and storm drainage.

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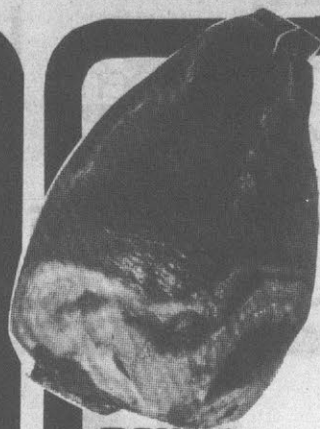
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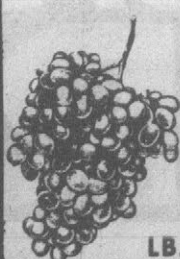
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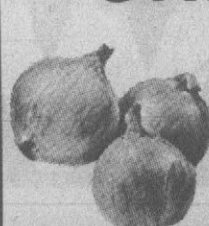


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Mississippi River Is Trying To Take A Shortcut

By PETER M. ZOLLMAN
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Mississippi River is trying to take a right turn.

If it does, experts say, it could change the life of millions living in South Louisiana; destroy sections of cities; turn New Orleans from a port city into a ghost town, and overrun one of the country's largest swamps.

The only thing holding it back right now is a dam-like facility near Big Bend, La., about 85 miles upriver from Baton Rouge.

But the series of floodgates, levees and water basins called the Old River Control Structure was damaged in a 1973 flood — and some researchers believe it may not hold through the next big flood.

"Since the river was very low

this year... the Corps of Engineers was able to do some patch-up work on it," said Matt Isch, a Louisiana State University researcher who has been participating in a study of the Old River Control Structure and its effects.

"The Corps of Engineers, I believe the words they used was 'preserved the integrity of the structure,'" he said. "But the people here are still skeptical."

The structure was built in the late 1950s, after a study showed that if it were not built the Mississippi River would divert itself into the Atchafalaya River.

The Atchafalaya branches off from the Mississippi at the Old River Control Structure and takes a more direct route to the Gulf of Mexico. Waterways

always seek the most direct route as they age and change course.

By cutting through the Atchafalaya basin, the Mississippi could save 173 miles of the 315 miles it now takes between the structure and the southern tip of the Mississippi Delta.

If the river were to change course, these are some of the possible effects, according to LSU studies:

- New Orleans and Baton Rouge would lose their status as deep water ports as silt Gulf water and silt backed up the current river channel.
- Morgan City, Patterson, Berwick and other south Louisiana cities would face serious flooding, forcing evacuation of about 40,000 persons.

- Interstate 10 and U.S. 190, the two major highways connecting southeast and southwest Louisiana, would be wiped out.
- Crude oil and natural gas pipelines which cross the Atchafalaya Basin with about 30 per cent of the nation's natural gas supplies would fail.
- Cities along the Mississippi — including New Orleans — would lose their fresh water supply.
- About 30,000 acres of agriculture and timber land would be flooded and fishing, crawfishing and shrimping interests in the Atchafalaya Basin would be disrupted.

Isch points out that some or all of those things would happen in varying degrees — depending on the speed of the water flow, the advance warning, the measures the Corps

would be able to take to reduce the flow and the level of the river when the break occurred.

Capt. Henry Boese of the Corps of Engineers said the potential for disaster exists. But, he said, a five-part improvement program started at the Old River Control Structure after the 1973 flood wiped out a portion of a retaining wall is well under way and should alleviate some of the threat.

"When we finish these five points, which is expected to be complete sometime in the early 1980s, I think that will put us in a position to say 'what we've got we can live with forever and ever.' Or possibly by that time, we'll have some (more) high water situations which would put us in a position for making a decision on either

further rehabilitation or a replacement structure," he said.

The Corps of Engineers tries to keep 70 per cent of the water flowing past the Old River Control Structure in the Mississippi River and allow 30 per cent to enter the Atchafalaya River Basin.

If more than 40 per cent enters the Atchafalaya on a regular basis, the channel can divert permanently during any high water period — and the Mississippi would move 80 miles west of New Orleans for good.

In 1973, heavy snow melt and spring rains in the 40 per cent of the United States drained by the Mississippi caused severe flooding and high water.

At the Old River Control Structure, turbulent water tore

out part of the foundation. A wall collapsed and the increasing surges dug a hole 55 feet deep around the structure's pilings.

The Corps of Engineers rushed to make repairs. A rock dike was built, mortar was pumped into the hole and giant rocks were dumped into it. Eventually the water slowed and the patchup job held.

The Old River Control Structure cost \$18.7 million and another \$20 million has been spent since 1961 to modify and repair it. The Corps is considering work costing another \$100 million to improve and strengthen the structure during the next few years.

However, Boese said untold millions or billions of dollars would have to be spent on levees for the Atchafalaya

River if the Mississippi were allowed to change course naturally. And the LSU study said millions of dollars more in commerce and municipal funds would be lost as a result of the drastic consequences.

More Athletic Scholarships

NEW YORK (UPI) — More women than ever will receive college athletic scholarships during the 1977-78 year, according to a scholarship guide to be published in the September issue of "Women Sports" magazine.

More than 7,500 athletic scholarships will be awarded to women attending 400 colleges and universities, reports L'eggs Products, sponsor of the guide.

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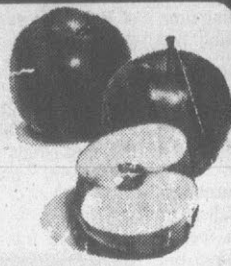
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Judi Writes Animals In Zoo Reveal Personalities 'Real Life'



JUDI ANN MASON writes a new theme, blacks who want to break away and become independent. (UPI Photo)

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — "Blacks until now have written about keeping families together," says prize-winning playwright Judi Ann Mason. She writes about young blacks who want to break away and become independent. Miss Mason is her own role model.

At 22, she has won two prizes for playwriting and is working on the book for a black musical scheduled to open this fall on Broadway.

A slim, fair-skinned young woman of medium height, she radiates warmth and confidence.

Come fall, she'll have two other plays running, one in Washington, D.C. and the other in Dallas. A third is scheduled for next month at a site to be chosen in Ohio.

"I love my sisters and brothers," Miss Mason said in an interview, "but I had to break away. They tend to want to protect me and my younger sister (who is 14)."

"They were young," she added, "They had their own lives."

Orphaned at eight, she was raised by an older sister, Viola, who dropped out of college to take care of the younger children still at home in Bossier, La. Two of their three brothers were grown and had their own families.

Her maturity is remarkable in one so young. She did study psychology and, she adds, "I had to grow up very, very early. I was forced into a lot of realities. My friends weren't."

"I had problems I had to solve for myself. I had to figure out how to pay for my education."

She worked for a while in a door factory, then wrote her first play, which helped pay for college.

She was 15 when she got her first job. She didn't want to be a burden to her older brothers and sisters.

Her latest prize is the \$2,500 Lorraine Hansberry Award. It was presented recently by the American College Theater Festival, with funding from McDonald's Restaurant.

"A Star Ain't Nothin' but a Hole in Heaven" is autobiographical, she said. It was judged the best play on the Black Experience in America.

She is the only two-time winner in the festival, now in its ninth year.

Two years ago, Miss Mason won the first Norman Lear Award for Comedy with a TV script that will be aired in the "Good Times" series at a date not yet determined.

Last summer, an earlier play, "Livin' Fat," was scheduled for a one-month run by the highly regarded Negro Ensemble Company in New York City. It ran two months instead.

"That was the summer I made two Cs," said the 22-year-old.

She said her first play dealt with "the kind of people we (blacks) are supposed to hide under the table and say, 'They don't exist.' I wanted to make (black people) see we can love them and be proud of them."

That play included "a poverty-stricken guy who was a clothes fanatic who bought a suit with a fur collar and a wig. I wanted to show he didn't need to do that."

"I've painted a black person as villain against another black. I paint life as it really is. I have no false sense of dedication."

"In 'Star,' I talk about things that happened to me."

She said the play, set in 1969, deals with an ambitious 17-year-old black high school

senior trying to break away from her family and friends in a small southern town.

"I didn't dare say to my home town people I wanted to be a writer or an actor," she said. "A (black) girl is not expected to do that."

Another play she wrote at college, "A Monkey Don't Drink Choc'lit," deals with "a very prevalent problem in black families: how we accept mental retardation."

She said it is based on a friend's family in her home town. One son was born retarded, and the father later was sent to a mental institution.

"One third of the people laughed, one third were ashamed and one third thought the devil was in him," Miss Mason said.

"His family couldn't accept that a member of their family needed psychiatric help."

"It's a universal problem," she said, one that transcends race, color, religion and national origins. "But I had to write within the black perspective."

"I dealt with the problems of family pressure that led to (the father's) breakdown."

She said she wrote about the inability of a macho father to cope with the reality of a son who was sick or imperfect.

Black families can't come out like Ozzie and Harriet, she added.

Most black people haven't been around families where there's both a father and a mother, she said. Many children are reared as she was, by an older sister, or an aunt or

By DAN CHISZAR
DENVER (UPI) — Keepers at the Denver Zoo still remember the kidnapping of Maguba the gorilla, of how she was abducted in the night and spirited from the zoo nursery.

Maguba somehow eluded her captors and scrambled up a tree along Colorado Boulevard. There she waited in the early morning darkness until a tipsy janitor came weaving toward home from a nearby tavern.

"Maguba was used to riding on the backs of keepers because she was still being bottle fed, and she jumped from the tree onto the guy's back," said keeper Jim Gostele. "I think the guy must have panicked because he tried to reach back and grab Maguba, and she started biting him."

"He ran up to a nearby house with Maguba on his back and started banging on the door. The people in the house called the police and told them a guy was on their front porch with a gorilla on his back."

"The police probably laughed until they arrived and saw there really was a gorilla," said the keeper. "They finally called someone from the zoo who came by and picked her up."

Maguba is four years older now, and at 3 p.m. feeding time recently she was teasing her

older cagemate, Bibi, while keeper Barbara Cavender brought them fruit, vegetables, eggs and a special gorilla chow.

In a separate cage, big Thomas was sitting, his back against the bars, patiently awaiting dinner. Thomas, a young adult lowland gorilla whose canine teeth are just breaking gums, is kept in a separate cage because keepers think Bibi may be pregnant and they don't want Thomas to rough her up.

"He has no social graces at all," said Miss Cavender. "He was taken as a baby from Africa and never had to deal with larger animals so he has no idea how to deal in social behavior. He's just always been dominant."

Much calmer than Thomas is Willy, an epileptic orangutan who lives in another cage of the Denver Zoo Primate House.

Willy periodically suffers seizures. He takes the same medication given to human epileptics and once was taken to a nearby hospital for observation. Willy lives quietly with two female orangutans, Sacci and Roberta.

A closer look at their cage is risky because Roberta spits at people she doesn't like. Zoo strollers, protected by a glass-fronted cage, remain unaware of Roberta's expletory tendencies.

The east door of the Primate House opens to a walk leading past three grizzlies named Fatmouth, Dumbface and Cutie Pie, and Frank the polar bear. A looping asphalt pathway

takes walkers among roaming wild ducks and geese, the freeloaders of the zoo.

The wild fowl are fed every day by keepers who spread feed for them first, then hustle over to feed the zoo's tamer ducks, who would lose out to their more aggressive cousins if forced to compete.

Just past the roaming gangs of wild geese is Bird World, home of penguins who hate cold weather and scene of the ill-fated romance between the Sacred Ibis and the Indian Black-Headed Ibis.

The break-up between the Ibises occurred last year. Keepers spied the two birds playing around with nesting material in the foliage of the Aquatic Bird Habitat, and separated them.

"We can't have two birds of different species mating together," said keeper Mike Mason. "It would create hybrids."

There was also the case of the penguins with swollen feet. Mason said the penguins' feet swelled once after being out all night in cold weather. Penguins at the Denver Zoo are a warm weather species from the African Cape. No snow or cold weather for them, said Mason. No one knows how the cool weather caused their feet to swell up, but they're not left out on 15-degree nights anymore.

The Pachyderm House is next for a look at Candy, the crybaby elephant. Most keepers swear Candy was ousted from a circus because of her whimpering, but zoo director Clayton Freiheit says no, Candy came

from the Bronx Zoo in New York.

"The adult elephants mostly ignore Candy's whining," said keeper Bill Neville. "They understand why she's raising hell and they just ignore her unless they know it's serious."

"Cookie is the oldest, but she delegates authority to Mimi, who does most of the governing. Vicki is the only African elephant in the bunch. She's only seven years old, but she's always trying to get away with as much as she can."

"She's already dominated Candy," he said. "An African elephant is much more aggressive and high strung than Asian elephants and has tusks to back up her temperament."

The walk leads east past the snarls of old Tom, the arthritic cougar who bluffs his younger mate, Sabrina, into submission, and the zoo's two coyotes, Siren and Satan, who always howl in harmony when an ambulance or police car screams by.

Nearby, keeper Roger Yanke,

who has been at the Feline House for 11 of his 14 years at the Denver Zoo, took a moment to talk about the smartest and dumbest lions at the zoo.

"Holly is the smartest cat we've ever had," he said. "When she was younger, every time I would open the door in the morning, she would get a bench and pull it over and use it to jump up on a shelf."

"The bench had to be in the exact spot every day. Holly controls the male lion, Caesar, and controlled Caesar's predecessor, Fearless. She does about what she pleases."

Holly's daughter, Maninka, is rated by Yanke as "the dumbest cat we've ever had."

"Even when Maninka was a baby, she was dumb," said Yanke. "She would get tangled up in the wire tree barrier, then sit and cry because she couldn't get out. All the other cubs would run out into the lion area in the morning, but she

would just sit and cry. One of the keepers would have to lift her in. She's probably the dumbest of the bunch."

One zoo creature is not on public display — Charlie Brown, the parrot, who lives on an icebox in the zoo hospital.

Charlie Brown was given to the zoo about three years ago. There was no other place for him at the time, so he ended up in the kitchen of the zoo hospital on the north end of the zoo grounds, said keeper Cindy Bickel.

There, red-eyed Charlie remains perched, screeching "I want out," and "Far out pistachio," looking for one of his favorite snacks.

"Look out, he'll bite," said Mrs. Bickel. "He's not too friendly."

"But if we're talking in a back room," she said, "Charlie will scream until we talk in front of him. He doesn't like us talking behind his back."

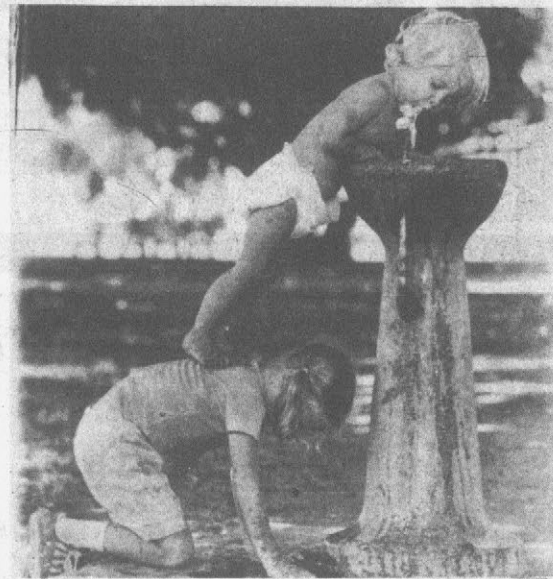
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GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) — Guyana, a newly independent country on the north coast of South America has largely unexplored and unspoiled jungles in the interior.



AN ASSIST FROM SIS — There aren't many things quite so intimidating as a water fountain when you're only two feet tall, and that's why there are big sisters in this world. Big sisters are for climbing on when you need to get up somewhere, as witness the coordinated teamwork here of five-year-old Lisa McPhail and 19-month-old brother Walt at a Miami, Fla. park. (AP Laserphoto)

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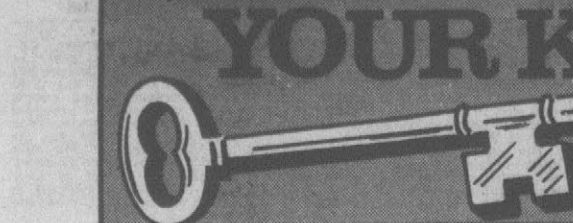


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Pickup. Red and white. A real work horse. Stock no. P-4092. \$2198

1975 DODGE COLT
Real economy in a yellow body. 4 speed, radio. Stock no. P-4076. \$2698

1975 CHEVROLET
Bel Air wagon. White, air, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, stock no. P-4074. \$3198

56 Miscellaneous
FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Large loads. Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

ELECTRIC WATCH
batteries. For all makes of watches, \$3.50 each. Free battery if we don't have one to fit your watch. Floyd G. Robinson Jewelers, Downtown Greenville on the mall.

WURLITZER AND YAMAHA
Pianos. Parents, rent a new Wurlitzer Piano for your child for \$8 per month. For beginners only. Rent payments will apply to purchase price. In Rocky Mount, call 944-4101 or 443-3002. In Wilson, 291-0889. Reid Music Company, Rocky Mount, NC.

LOT CLEARING
bulldozer and backhoe work. Free estimates. Cannon & Smith Construction, Call Donald Scott Cannon, 746-4600 or David H. Smith, 746-3692.

USED 3/4 x 7 pool table
\$375. New 4 x 8 pool table, \$725. Used 2-player pin ball, \$350. Used juke box, \$325. Call 758-3218 or 758-0007.

RECOMMENDED band instruments
Rental-purchase plan available. Cna-Rich Music, 756-1212.

FREE!
how to buy an organ. Before you purchase any brand organ stop by Music Arts in Pitt Plaza Shopping Center and let our courteous personnel explain to you why we look for before investing in an organ. This is just one of many free services offered to the interested organ buyer. Music Arts, Inc., Pitt Plaza, Greenville, 756-3522.

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR
\$75 or best offer. 752-3480 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE
Velvet sofa and chair; \$200. Movie camera and projector, screen; \$150. Embroidered 4 panel; \$180. Call between 2 p.m. & 4 p.m. 756-6937.

36 INCH GAS range
\$75; AM/FM table player for home, \$75. 752-7267.

CHESTER
and dryer. \$100. Call 756-7059.

ONE 10 x 14 high-wall tent
with room divider. It leaks. \$85. Pup tent with leaks. Call 752-4823 after 6.

SILVER FLATWARE
Tara by Reid and Barton. 1 place setting plus 2 salad forks; still sealed in plastic. 752-6408.

USED CHESTS
of drawers, solid maple, plywood, walnut, solid oak, 5 and 6 drawers. Sacrifice for \$30 to \$55. Full size mattress and spring special \$109.95 complete. Free delivery. Ken's Furniture, 752-5683.

UPRIGHT PIANO
good condition. You come get it, \$100. Mike, 756-3522.

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\$5.00 and up
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Used Auto Parts
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Vietnam Boots, Army Cots, Pup Tents, Ammo Boxes, Sleeping Bags
100 S. Evans Street, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 756-7059

CAMBRIDGE SUBDIVISION
107 Lancaster Drive
3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area (kitchen includes all built-ins), 1 1/2 baths, washer-dryer area, heat pump, storm windows.
\$41,800
Monday-Friday from 5:30 till 9
Saturday and Sunday 7 till 9
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BRAND NEW '77 TOYOTA PICKUP TRUCK
34 MPG - HIGHWAY
24 MPG - CITY
EPA Rated
OVER COST
NEW CAR LIMITED WARRANTY 100,000 MILES OR 3 YEARS ABSOLUTELY FREE
WHERE THOUSANDS HAVE SAVED HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS!
USED CAR LIMITED WARRANTY 12 Months OR 12,000 Miles

1974 CHEVROLET
El Camino. Very pretty double green, air, automatic, ready for town or country. Stock no. P-4073. \$3198

1977 LINCOLN
Mark V. Gorgeous pale yellow with white interior, loaded all the way, stock no. P-4071. \$11,998

1974 CADILLAC
Sedan De Ville. Blue on blue, loaded to go, stock no. P-4072. \$4398

1972 CHEVROLET
Corvette convertible, blue, 4 speed, a nice ride, stock no. P-4069. \$4998

1972 CADILLAC
Eldorado, blue on blue, a hard to find car, stock no. P-4066. \$3498

1974 LINCOLN
2 door hardtop, blue, blue interior, full power with air, stock no. P-4068. \$4698

1971 FORD
Thunderbird, blue with white top, a real elegant car, stock no. P-4064. \$1798

1976 FORD
Truck camper. 3/4 ton heavy duty with camper body included. A steal, stock no. P-4063. \$4598

1971 VOLKSWAGEN
Squareback, yellow, economy and room to spare, stock no. P-4054. \$1598

1976 DODGE
Trademan Van. All fixed up and nicely painted, stock no. P-4051. \$7198

1974 VOLKSWAGEN
Beetle, bright yellow, low mileage, great gas mileage, stock no. P-4043. \$2398

1975 FORD
Ranger. A nice green and white 1/2 ton, automatic, radio, air, stock no. P-4042. \$3998

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\$9998
28 MPG Highway 20 MPG City EPA Rated

56 Miscellaneous

SALTON PEANUT butter machine. Makes the best peanut butter you'll ever eat. \$19.95. 4 pounds free. Kneel Peanut Company, next to Baten's Animal Hospital, Memorial Drive.

KENMORE DISHWASHER and 40" General Electric stove. 752-7263.

HARVEST GOLD 40" Hotpoint stove. 752-1969.

FALLS RIDING mower. Good condition. \$175. 825-7331 after 5:30 p.m.

DANISH MODERN couch and two matching chairs. \$200. medium backless. \$40. 3 speed woman's bicycle. \$25. Call 752-4731.

4 PIECE Mediterranean bedroom suite. \$250. contemporary sofa. \$100. 758-0034 after 5.

MOVING. Must sell sofa and chair. \$15; swivel rocker. \$10; dresser with mirror. \$15; dresser with separate mirror. \$10; wardrobe. \$15; 12 x 13 gold rug. \$10; 9 x 12 red rug. \$10; 2 dinette tables and 4 chairs. \$25; 2 hassocks. set of \$5. 752-1308.

POOL TABLE. 4 x 8. slate top, now cover, balls, rack and sticks. \$275. 758-3378 days. 752-6566 nights.

BALDWIN ACROSONIC spinet piano (excellent condition, going overseas, must sell). \$600; collars. 20 volume encyclopedia with yearbooks size with stand and sticks. \$10; desk (3 drawers, top scratched, no chair). \$15; lady's white ice skates with rubber guards (size 5). \$10; human hair pieces, odds and ends left over from yard sale. 758-4076.

GO-CART. Lowrey Genie organ, pair of lady's Bear ice skates (size 9, like new). 758-1758.

10 CHANNEL scanner with crystal. 752-4382.

CEMENT PRODUCTS. Bird baths, fountains, Japanese pagodas, deer, mushrooms, all animals, flower pots, park benches. Everything discount. 10% from August 25-28. 202 Montague Avenue, Ayden, 746-3052.

USED GENERAL ELECTRIC stove. Good condition. \$50. Please call 758-6096 after 5.

58 Sporting Goods

SHOTGUN. Model 31 Stevens double barrel. \$75. 30 Winchester rifle. Model 94. \$75. Precision compound bow quiver, arrow, silos and arm guard. \$140. 758-3254 after 6.

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Stihl & Homelite
Chain Saws
Hendrix-Barnhill Co.
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JOE PECHELES MOTORS
Used Car Inventory Sale

1973 OLDS STATIONWAGON
Blue, blue interior, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, AM radio, luggage rack, WSW radial tires. Was \$4995.
Now \$4195

1973 BUICK ELECTRA 225
Limited. 4 door hardtop, yellow, power steering and brakes, air, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, power windows and seats, spoke wheels.
\$2995

1975 BUICK ELECTRA
4 door hardtop. Black, black vinyl top, black interior, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, power seats and windows, AM/FM stereo, radial tires.
\$4895

1972 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED
4 door hardtop, gray, black vinyl top, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, power windows and seats, AM/FM stereo, local car.
\$1995

1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM
4 door hardtop, yellow, tan vinyl top, power steering and brakes, automatic, AM radio, WSW tires, local car. NADA Retail \$1975.00. We are going to sell this one for
\$1095

1971 BUICK ELECTRA 225
2 door hardtop, white with tan vinyl top, white interior, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM stereo with tape, WSW tires, full wheel covers, local car.
\$1595

1974 CHEVROLET VEGA
2 door, Gray, 4 speed, air, AM/FM radio, rally wheels, WSW tires. Our Price
\$1495

1976 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT
2 door, Green, leather seats, 4 speed, AM radio, undercoat, WSW tires. Our Price
\$2495

1970 FORD MAVERICK
Light blue, automatic, air, AM radio. Priced to sell.
\$995

1976 FORD PINTO
Light blue, vinyl seats, 4 speed, AM radio, air, rally wheels, WSW tires. Our Price
\$2895

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66 Mobile Homes For Sale

2 BEDROOMS. 1 bath, completely furnished, air conditioning and washer. Located at Shady Knoll. \$3200. 758-0199 anytime.

1968 NEW MOON 12 X 52. Newly carpeted, 4 furnished, air. Excellent condition. Extras included. 752-6257 after 5 p.m.

12 X 40 OFFICE UNIT. 3 offices, one reception room. Newly reconditioned. 756-7912 or 758-3644.

68 OPPORTUNITY

BUSINESS For sale, Fabrics, notions, ready-made ladies casual wear. Robertson. 753-4092 days, 753-5883 nights or 753-8865.

OWN YOUR OWN business. Area Distributor for Rand McNally Maps. No selling. Service pre-established accounts. Investments \$2,500 to \$12,500 secured by inventory and equipment. Write, include name, address, telephone and three references to Personnel Director, NAMCO, 3928 Montclair Road, Birmingham, Alabama 35213 or call collect 205-870-4228.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Vacant store for sale in Grimsland, corner lot. Excellent location. \$35,000. Call Charlie Speight at Nelson-Wallace, 752-5113 or 758-5837.

70 PROFESSIONAL

BROWN'S PAINTING and roofing. Inside, outside and all roof work. 756-2008 anytime.

SANDBLASTING and painting boat trailers. 756-1113 from noon till 5 p.m.

72 REAL ESTATE

FOR ALL YOUR real estate needs, call Fleming & Associates, 756-6234.

FOR BETTER buys in real estate, see or call E. H. Willford, Realtor, 2228 Colanah Street, 758-3911. List your property with us.

40,000 square feet metal and wood constructed. Built up roof. Concrete floor dock loading. Price and terms negotiable. Call 756-3791 or 756-1991.

3 ACRES in city limits. Great location for apartment. Call for more information. Higley & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

10 ACRES in city limits. Great location for apartment. \$50,000. Call for more information. Higley & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

74 Farms For Sale

MINI-FARM. This 7.1 acre farm just outside of Greenville. 33 PWF and 33 acre house. A money-making situation coupled with a beautiful place to live and raise a family. Huge southern plantation home to rent for everything including 5 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Chicken house, hog pens, 3 story pack house, horse house, garage and party house with office, equipment building plus separate small house to rent for even more income. Tax advantages galore. Owner will help finance. 192,000. Lanco Realty, 756-5868 or 752-2079.

76 Farms For Lease

33.33 ACRES with 7000 pounds tobacco on Highway 33. PWF and Beaufort County lines. Moving from state August 30. Will lease for 3 years at \$3000 per year. 746-5944.

78 Houses For Sale

4 BEDROOMS, CHERRY OAKS. Contemporary ranch. Large family room with fireplace, kitchen, dining area, 2 ceramic baths, over 600 square foot deck, large wooded lot. Assumable loan. \$38,900. Call Jon Day, Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 756-3000; nights, 752-0345.

FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$36,300. No realtor's please. Call 752-7946 between 7 and 10 p.m.

BY OWNER. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2600 square feet, large garage, corner lot. \$52,000. 756-5280 after 5. No Realtors.

BARGAIN
(From Owner)
Approved for \$57,000. Going for \$52,000 for quick sale. 20 year old, spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch, exceptionally well built and in good condition. Close to schools and shopping. On half acre lot with beautiful trees, azaleas, camellias and other flowering shrubs. Big formal living room with fireplace, formal dining room with built in corny cabinets. Big den... all carpeted. All built in kitchen with breakfast area, 2 baths, utility room, lots of closets. Over 2200 sq. ft. plus a porch, breezeway in garage. Immediate possession. Can assume 9% mortgage. See to believe. 1505 Greenville Blvd. Don Dancy, owner and broker. Call or come see anytime. 756-1788

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752-2175 569 S. Evans St.

78 Houses For Sale

1706 CANTERBURY Road. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, dutch colonial. Near schools and Pitt Plaza Shopping Center. Bill Williams Real Estate, 753-2615.

FOUR BEDROOM home at 206 South Sylvan Drive. Living room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, carpeted. This home has been already appraised for FHA financing. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; Robert Edwards, 756-6652; Jarvis or Doris Mills, 752-3847.

FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, in Eastwood. Living room, kitchen and dining room combination, carpet throughout, Central heat and air, carpet and storage. Mid 30s. Call 752-7441. No realtors.

BY OWNER. Brook Valley. Formal living room, dining room, foyer, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with modern appliances, carpet and storage. \$59,700. No realtors. By appointment. 756-6937.

106 KING DRIVE in Green Farms. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large dining area with built-in dining and bookshelves. Some new carpet, central heat, large wooded lot. \$32,500. Darden Realty, 758-1983; nights and weekends, 752-7671.

GRIMESLAND Country living in this 3 year old home on 1/2 acre of land. 3 bedrooms, Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Dianne Jarvis or Doris Mills, 752-3847.

VERY WELL KEPT home in the Meadowbrook area. Good investment at \$16,900. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.

DO YOU WANT to stay under \$30,000 and not have the extra expenses of having to paper and paint before moving in? Well kept brick ranch. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.

BELVEDERE. Excellent buy. Central air, fenced-in backyard, storm windows, living room, dining room, den, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths. Kitchen with eating area, wooded lot. Assumable loan. Call Mrs. Faser, Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 756-3000; home 752-4495.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. Brick ranch located Ayden Golf & Country Club. This charming home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, family room, fireplace, garage, patio and central air. 734% loan assumption available with total payment of \$276.44. A good buy at \$45,400. Whitley & Associates, 752-8888.

80 Lots For Sale

LARGE HALF ACRE lot in beautiful and well maintained subdivision only 2 miles outside city limits. County taxes and community water system. Immaculate neighborhood of nice homes and lovely lawns, surrounding a very pretty lake. Act now and you can beat the price advance coming soon. Nelson-Wallace, Inc., 752-5113.

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Needed at once. Must have experience. Excellent future with advancement. Call 897-6171 for interview. Openings in Durham, Rocky Mount and Emporia, Va.

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Your flair for dealing with people and your self-starter abilities can pave the way to management opportunities and a remarkable salary in one of America's largest and most dynamic growth industries.

We need a person who relates well to all people, a college graduate or with a strong successful sales or business background. He must take pride in his professionalism, realize that better salaries are a direct result of better work.

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84 RENTALS

BUILDING FOR RENT. 3300 square feet, centrally located. Call 758-9584, ask for Don or Fred.

86 Apartments For Rent

Love Trees?
Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.
•Quality Construction
•Fireplaces
•Heat Pumps (heating costs 50. less than comparable units)
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•Washer-Dryer Hook-ups
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Arlington Blvd.
Call 756-0667 or 752-7662

Cherry Court
Most luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments in Greenville. Chandeliers, trash compactor, fully carpeted, drapes, etc., plus washer and dryer hook-ups, fabulous pool, sauna baths, tennis court and club room.

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Greenway Apartments
Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartments with wall to wall carpet, draperies, dishwasher and swimming pool. Located off Country Club Drive adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club.

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ROOMMATE needed to share furnished apartment. Call 752-3721 after 6.

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SUPER SAVINGS SPECIALS

1975 MG MIDGET — Extra clean, low mileage — **\$3295.00**

1975 AMC HORNET WAGON — 27,000 actual miles, one owner, extra clean, air conditioning, automatic transmission — **\$2995.00**

1974 FORD RANCHERO — Just like new!! — Automatic and air — **\$3295.00**

1975 OLDSMOBILE STATIONWAGON — Clean!! AM-FM, air, perfect family car!! — **\$3195.00**

1976 AMC HORNET WAGON — One Owner!! — AM-FM, air, automatic, luggage rack, woodgrain trim — **\$3995.00**

1973 PONTIAC FIREBIRD — Real Sharp!! One owner — **\$2995.00**

1973 VOLKSWAGEN — Extra Clean!! — Perfect economy car — **\$2395.00**

1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER — 41,000 actual miles, one owner, automatic and air, Real Sharp!! — **\$2695.00**

1976 BUICK LESABRE — 17,000 actual miles, Super clean — This car is just like brand new!! — **\$4995.00**

1971 PONTIAC LEMANS T-37 — One of a kind!! 49,000 actual miles, one owner, automatic and air — **\$1895.00**

1970 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO — Automatic and air, extra clean — **\$1895.00**

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BEAT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING with this great buy in a 4 bedroom home! Where else can you find 1971 square feet of heated area for only \$55,900? This home is a "must see" if you have a growing family! 3 bedrooms on one wing with 2 full ceramic tile baths and lots of closets! Another room with 1/2 bath off the huge family room that a teenager in your family would love! Kitchen adjoins the family room is ideal for family or entertaining! Mom will love having a separate living room and a pretty dining room. Dad can have a workshop in the garage, and the whole family will enjoy the large backyard, fenced, with playhouse and tall hardwood trees! This is a lot of living for the price. Why don't you call now and make an appointment?

NEW LISTING

EASTWOOD
An absolutely spotless home in Eastwood and in that price bracket that is so difficult to find. Three bedrooms, two baths, living and dining room, pretty kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, carport, patio, beautifully landscaped lot.
\$46,900

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Custom tinting at no extra charge

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Exterior Paint Sale WHITE VINYL LATEX

Our Reg. 7.47. For stucco and masonry. Our 7.97 Primer, 1-Gal. 5.97 **5.47** Gal.

PORCH AND DECK LATEX

Our Reg. 7.33. Use on concrete, wood, masonry for floor, patio or porch **5.33** Gal.

"8-YEAR" PAINT

Our Reg. 9.78 Quality latex exterior. White and custom tint colors. **6.78** Gal.

Interior Paint Sale BIG BUCKET LATEX

Our Reg. 5.77. Flat wall paint covers evenly in one coat. 5 quart can. **3.97** 5-Qt.

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Our Reg. 6.77 Washable one-coat wall paint. White, custom tint colors. Shop now. **4.97** Gal.

SATIN SHEEN LATEX

Our Reg. 7.94 Premium enamel. White and custom tints. Save at Kmart. Our 2.97, 4-Pc. Roller Set with 9" Pan.. 2.27 **5.97** Gal.



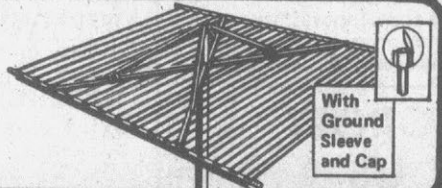
Premium Satin Sheen Latex Enamel
Scrubable... Beautiful... 5-Year Durability

Custom tinting at no extra charge

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Outdoor Umbrella CLOTHES DRYER

Our Reg. 18.44
30-84" plastic lines. 210-ft. drying area. Shop now. **14.44**




D. 18.27
C. 20.97
B. 18.27
A. 17.74

Some Assembly Required

UNFINISHED FURNITURE

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A. Our Reg. 23.47 Record Cabinet, 16 1/2 x 30 x 18 1/4" 17.74
B. Our Reg. 24.97 Storage Bench, 16 x 34 x 23" 18.27
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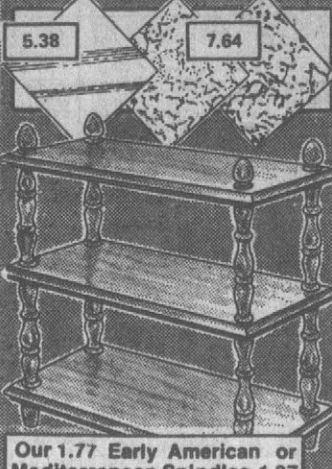


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Our Reg. 2.94 **1.97** 8x24"

White or walnut wood-grain print on particleboard. Finished edges.
Our Reg. 3.84, 8x36" Shelf ... 2.77
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Our Reg. 74", 8" Bracket, 58"
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5.38 7.64

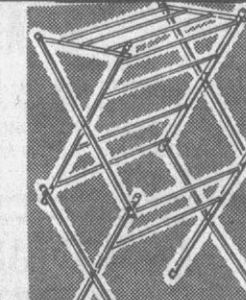
Our 1.77 Early American or Mediterranean Spindles, 1.37

SHELF UNITS 12" MIRROR TILES

Our Reg. 7.87 Our Reg. 8.27

6.27 Top Shelf **5.38** Box of 12

Our Reg. 7.67 12 clear 12" tiles. Our 10.88 Gold End Shelf, 6.17 Vain or Antique, Our 6.37 Center Shelf..... 4.87 Box..... 7.64



INDOOR RACK
Our Reg. 7.88 **5.88**

Clothes dryer of tubular steel. 22 1/2-ft. drying space.



DECOLON® VINYL 9x12' RUG
Sale Ends Sat. **13.44**

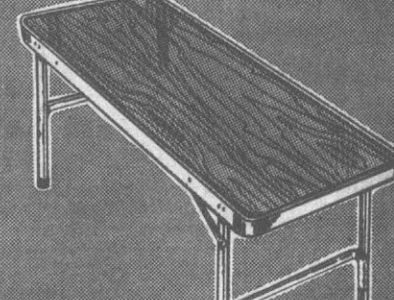
Durable vinyl floor covering takes rugged wear. Decor designs.



4x8-FT. WOOD-GRAIN PRINT PANELS ON 1/8" WOOD FIBER SUBSTRATE

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The ideal way to redecorate or to finish new rooms. Simulated wood-grain panels with wood fiber substrate backing. You can choose from a selection of patterns that match your decor. Save at Kmart.



FOLDING TABLE

SALE PRICE **8.97**

Metal table has woodgrain-look Masonite® top with aluminum edges. 24" x 48".



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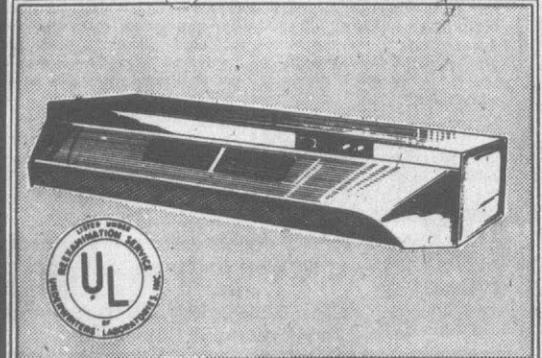


INDOOR HOUSE PLANTS

OUR REG. 97¢ Ea. **57¢** Ea.

Wide assortment of plants in 3" plastic containers.

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DUCT-FREE RANGE HOODS

Our Reg. 28.88 **24.88** 4 Days Only

Versatile range goods vent from top or back. In 30" and 36" widths. Get totally enclosed lighting, aluminum mesh filter, push-button controls. Select white or colors. Save.



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Our Reg. 28.87 **24.88**
Double insulated compact drill for metals, masonry, wood, more!

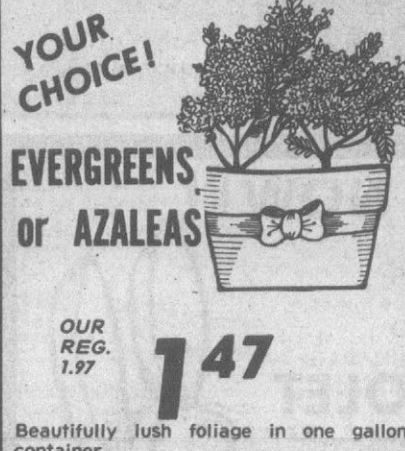
2-SPEED JIG SAW
Our Reg. 18.88 **14.88**
High speed cuts wood, low speed cuts metals. Double insulated.

5" BENCH GRINDER
Our Reg. 25.88 **15.87**
Fine and coarse grit wheels for rough finish grinding. 3.2-amp. motor.

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Our Reg. 27.88 **19.97**
Ideal for furniture sanding, polishing with orbital and straight line motion.

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Our Reg. 29.87 **22.88**
2-speed, 1/4-hp motor polishes, buffs furniture, cars, sands metals, wood.

Come and browse in our garden center for many other flowering and foliage plants. Also look for a wide assortment of pots, soil and plant care products.



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Beautifully lush foliage in one gallon container.

Our Reg. 4.97 to 5.97 **3.97**

INDOOR HOUSE PLANTS

Wide variety of foliage, plants. Save at Kmart.



AREKA PALM

OUR REG. 9.97 **6.88**

Beautiful decorative palms in 12" containers.



CARRIER FOR TWO 6-PACKS

SALE PRICE **1.97**

Tough vinyl with cold-keeping fiberglass insulation. Designs or stripes.

Our Reg. 1.50 6-Pack Carrier **97¢**

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MARK® QT. CHARCOAL LIGHTER

Our Reg. 67¢ **4/\$1**

Fast-starting, low-odor, with safety cap.



TABLE-TOP GRILL

Our Reg. 2.97 **1.67**

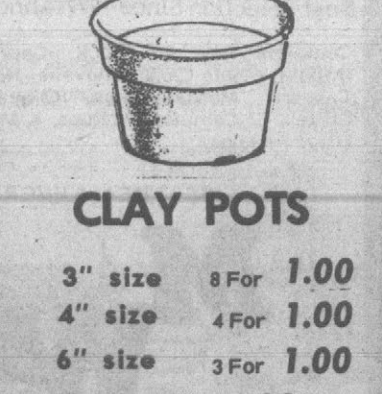
18" dia., 3-position table-top grill with easy slide-in legs.



RUBBER PLANTS

OUR REG. 4.47 **2/\$5**

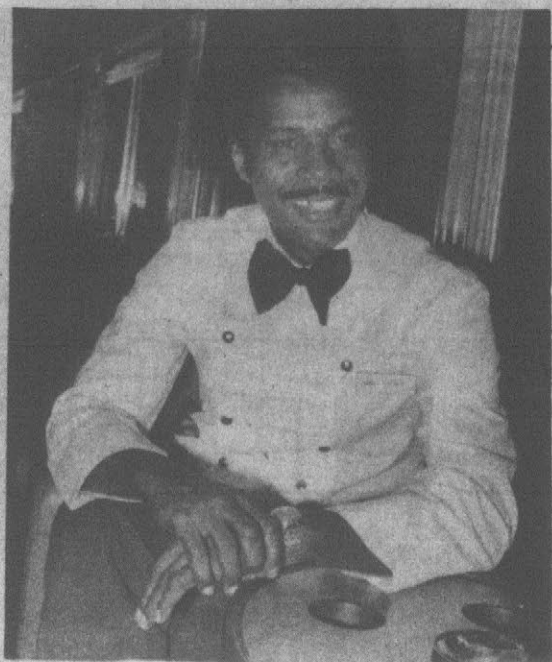
Hardy rubber plants. 20" to 28" tall in one gallon containers.



CLAY POTS

3" size 8 For **1.00**
4" size 4 For **1.00**
6" size 3 For **1.00**
8" size **88¢** Ea.

Each Trip Is Sentimental



ERWIN SMITH, a porter aboard the *Champion*, says that after a while crew members know exactly where they are on the 1,264-mile route, even without looking. (AP Laserphoto)

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent

ABOARD THE CHAMPION
(AP) — Every trip this grand old train makes is a sentimental journey.

Rolling south through the hills of southern Virginia, just before midnight, when the passengers are bedded down and all is quiet except for the lullaby of the rails, the crewmen pause in their chores and move to the windows on the port side of the train.

They know where to look, and when. Right on schedule, in the darkness of the countryside, a light glows and waves. With their flashlights, the trainmen wave back.

Another silent rendezvous kept, they return to their duties.

"None of us knows his name," said Erwin Smith, a sleeping car porter. "Some of the oldtimers say he's been waving at this train for 20 years. I know he hasn't missed in the two years I've been on this run."

"On the return trip, in the daytime, we see him. He's an old man in a wheel chair, sitting on the porch. He waves; we wave back. That's all there is to it. He's a friend."

Would that the *Champion* were visited with such friendly loyalty all along its route.

"Outside Baltimore we can almost count on having something broken. Kids throw rocks at us, big rocks. It's bad at Philadelphia, too. We have to see that no passengers are between cars or near windows that aren't unbreakable. No body's been hurt that I'm

aware of, but it sure is dangerous."

For the most part, passengers aboard the *Champion* are unaware of either friend or vandal.

All they are aware of is one of the most pleasant trips in the land for anyone who loves the romance and lore of railroads, not to mention the husky bounce and sway, the fleeting landscape, the musical fugue played by steel rails and steel wheels, which is to say anyone with a soul who truly believes that getting there is half the fun.

"It's like eavesdropping on people's lives," a passenger aboard the *Champion* remarked the other day. "You catch a glimpse of strangers as you pass, then you're gone."

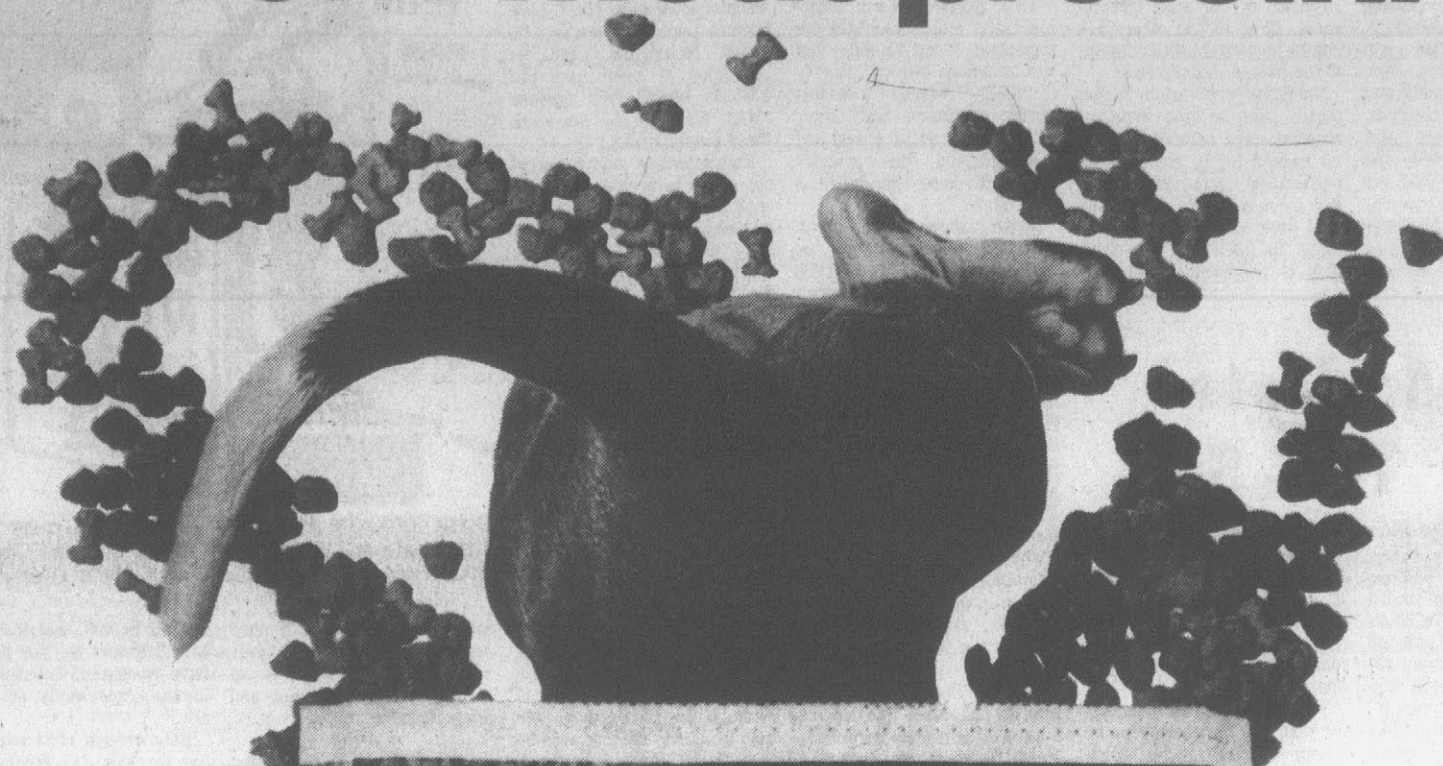
The strangers you pass aboard the *Champion* live in towns along the Atlantic seaboard, along a 1,264-mile path between New York City and St. Petersburg, Fla.

The original *Champion* was one of the first streamlined passenger trains in America. It started service in 1939, the premiere train of the Atlantic Coastline Railroad.

Through all the mergers and sad decline of passenger trains, the *Champion* survives. Since 1971 it has been operated by Amtrak, whose purpose is to perpetuate passenger trains. And the irony is that the *Champion* will soon be reduced to service only eight months of the year.

Well, you can't argue with economics. Somebody ought to explain that to an old man sitting on his porch in southern Virginia.

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with tail-waggin' taste
from meat protein



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KAL KAN MEALTIME

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Dogs love the taste of meat. So, new Mealtime is made with real meat protein. (35% of the protein in Mealtime comes from meat). That's why Mealtime tastes good, and is good for dogs.

Clean teeth, healthy gums. Mealtime has a crunchy texture that gives dogs the chewing exercise they need for clean teeth and healthy gums.

More natural nutrition. Mealtime is made with wheat

products. Most other dog foods are made with corn. Because wheat has more natural nutrition, Mealtime needs fewer additives. (Compare our ingredient list with other brands). Dogs get the vitamins and minerals they need in a more natural formula.

The right bite size for your dog. The appetizing red chunks and golden bone-shaped nuggets in Mealtime are available in two sizes: large crunchy bites for larger dogs and small crunchy

bites for smaller dogs and puppies. So you and your dog have a choice.

Firm stools. The unique formula of Mealtime promotes proper food utilization and digestion. This helps dogs produce a firmer stool.

See for yourself. We say new Kal Kan Mealtime has tail-waggin' taste from meat protein. But don't take our word for it. Get some for your dog, and let his tail tell its own story.

Raft Race Is Crowd-Pleaser

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — As huge crowds gather along the banks of the Arkansas River near downtown Tulsa to watch every year on Labor Day, craft ranging from rafts made of old inner tubes to sleek 30-foot kayaks compete in a race whose stakes are "fun."

The several thousand persons who enter the "KRMG Great Raft Race" use oars, paddle wheels, poles or just determination to get their craft down the 9.3-mile course on the Arkansas River, through the heart of the city, from Sand Springs River City Park to 29th Street in Tulsa.

"It all started in 1973 when radio station KRMG began a promotion to get Tulsans better acquainted with the Arkansas River for recreation," explains Ron B. Blue, KRMG general manager and executive vice president of Swanson Broadcasting.

Each year, he says, more and more people gather to join in or watch. The first race attracted more than 1,000 participants, mostly Oklahomans, in 330 rafts. In 1976 there were 727 rafts, entries from eight states, manned by 3,500 raftsmen and viewed by more than 150,000 spectators.

There are categories in the race for single hull and double hull, rubber raft, rubber kayak, paddle wheel, and a challenge class added in 1977 for racing shells, according to Jean Korte, race coordinator.

There is also a "fun" class — the "Pokie Okie" category, a non-timed class for "cruising down the river for fun," says Ms. Korte.

As a result of attention called to the Arkansas River by the radio station's first raft race, the Tulsa River Parks Authority was formed in 1974, according to Gerrock H. Swanson, president of Swanson Broadcasting. Funded jointly by the city of Tulsa and Tulsa County, the organization promotes development and beautification of the river.

The River Parks Authority and the city of Sand Springs joined KRMG in 1976 in sponsoring the race.

Through the Tulsa Urban Renewal Authority, HUD allocated \$2.5 million in "seed money" to begin development of a two-mile segment of the Arkansas River. Bank beautification and stabilization, park development with picnic shelters, and construction of a low water dam as a flood control procedure are planned, said Blue.

In 1974, a 14,000-foot abandoned railroad bridge across the Arkansas River at 29th Street and Riverside Drive was renovated to create a pedestrian by-way. The renovation of the bridge came about as a result of the race, too, said Blue.

"The raft names and decorations are as colorful as the clothing of the crews," Blue pointed out.

Past names have included "Grapes of Wrath," "Garage Sail," "Titanic II," "The Boner" (complete with a skeleton as its figurehead and a crew composed of Tulsa doctors attired in surgical gowns), and "The Sooner Schooner," a covered wagon replica. (Oklahoma is known as the Sooner State.)

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State Fairs Enjoyed By All; Popularity Stays

By BRUCE B. BAKKE
United Press International
The corn is high, the winter wheat has been harvested, and it is time again to pack up and go to that great American spectacle offering "something for everyone," the state fair.

Curvy Dolly Parton and grandma's chokecherry jam. Ear-splitting tractor pulls and meticulous stamp collections. Sizzling pork roasts and horseshoe pitching under the searing sun. Well-scrubbed 4-H youngsters and greasy carnival roustabouts. Bob Hope telling jokes and city folks trying to guess the weight of a turkey.

Something for everyone. From California to New York, most states have state fairs in one form or another. In the Midwest, the state fairs often are sponsored and run by agencies of the state government. Most of the others are run by long-established nonprofit boards and commissions.

The state fairs vary in theme, locale and in the type of entertainment offered, though all have a heavy emphasis on agriculture and rural living. But even as more Americans each year leave the farms and move to the cities, the fairs gain in popularity. Most fair-

goers are city-dwellers and some experts believe the appeal of the state fairs is that they offer the opportunity for an annual return to a "rural" environment.

Thus livestock, farm equipment and crop shows still are important. "That's a thing that will always be with us," said O. O. "Sandy" Saunders, president of the Oklahoma State Fair. "People have to have food and clothing and the primary source of those two things is agriculture."

Swine shows have been curtailed this year at the Minnesota and Iowa fairs because of disease epidemics.

Hundreds of thousands of awards in every conceivable category of competition will be given out. The Texas State Fair in Dallas will draw more than three million people in a 17-day run. The Minnesota State Fair in St. Paul expects to draw about a million and a half in 12 days and will give out 13,000 awards.

The big Ohio State Fair in Columbus drew almost 2.3 million people last year and this year expects to draw 2.7 million this year. Awards and prize-money handed out this year in Ohio will exceed \$600,000 in value. The Illinois State Fair will draw more than 700,000 persons, even though it is not located in a major metropolitan area, and will pay \$530,000 in prizes. The Iowa State Fair in Des Moines also expects to draw more than 700,000 people and will hand out awards, prizes, ribbons and trophies costing about \$270,000.

Fish Markets Greet The Sun

By KATHRYN JOHNSON
HINOMISAKI, Japan (AP) — In this tiny fishing village, when the setting sun has turned the Sea of Japan into a shimmering carpet of coral, women and small children wade offshore with nets to catch sardines for their evening meal.

They toss the little silver fish onto the rocky shore, where they lie flopping and gasping until they are gathered into a wooden box.

On the horizon are hundreds of small fishing vessels which later will bring their catch to docks in nearby towns. The fish will be sorted at cooperatives and later sold to businesses in nearby towns, or frozen and flown to big cities.

The Japanese take about one-sixth of the world's fish catch from the teeming seas around them. They get more than 25 per cent of their protein from seafood.

On the Tokyo wharves, business at the Tsukiji Fish Market begins before dawn. Trucks arrive crammed with tuna, the big fish frozen and white with frost. Workmen pull them from trucks with wooden hooks and

the fish clatter to the floor.

Other workers weigh each tuna on a scale that is wheeled up and down the docks. Tags showing the weight are stuck to the head of each fish and the tuna are then arranged in long, neat rows.

Tails of the fish are chopped off with big meat cleavers by workmen bare to the waist, their foreheads in sweat bands. Buyers carrying clipboards walk along the rows, peering at the black backs and silver bellies.

Tuna are caught in ocean-going fleets but the market also deals in fish caught nearer to shore. In tanks of brine at Tsukiji are eels, flounder, bream, sardine, crab, clams, oysters and wriggling masses of small snake-like fish.

Octopi rolled into small balls about the size of an egg or medium sized, as a grapefruit, are in tanks or on metal trays. On the docks lie dead sharks, some six feet long.

More than 500 auctioneers begin ringing bells to gather buyers to the various auction stalls, where bids are recorded on clipboards.

The roar of high-powered engines dominates the midways, exhibition booths and livestock barns at most fair-



FAIR SEASON AT HAND — There are more than 1,500 state and county fairs in the U.S. and Canada every year with attendance split about evenly between farm and city folk. Projections for 1977 indicate an attendance mark of 152 million is possible' (UPI Photo)

Projections for 1977 indicate an attendance mark of 152 million is possible' (UPI Photo)

limited in that, and that's the way it should be. You have to have wholesome entertainment for the whole family, not just a few."

Even though most fair-goers live in cities, fair officials will almost never admit to dropping any event of interest to farmers. However, the fairs constantly try to add entertainment that will be of interest to an urban audience.

This year Ohio State Fair has added an arm-wrestling contest to appeal to city fair-goers. The Illinois State Fair has added a "heritage fair" exhibit which will demonstrate the ethnic backgrounds of the population of the state. A highlight will be the ethnic cooking booths offering foods not easily available at other times of the year in

and acts that have gained popularity on television usually can earn huge amounts of money during the August and September fair season.

Girlie shows are losing popularity. Once famous strippers such as Gypsy Rose Lee and Sally Rand were big attractions on the fair circuit. Times have changed.

"We haven't had a girlie show in years," says Saunders. "The girlie show went out when the shorts and bikinis came in. You could see more going to the beach or the swimming pool. You probably could see more walking around the midway."

"Of course, they're doing everything now in shows at night clubs, and the fair is

limited in that, and that's the way it should be. You have to have wholesome entertainment for the whole family, not just a few."

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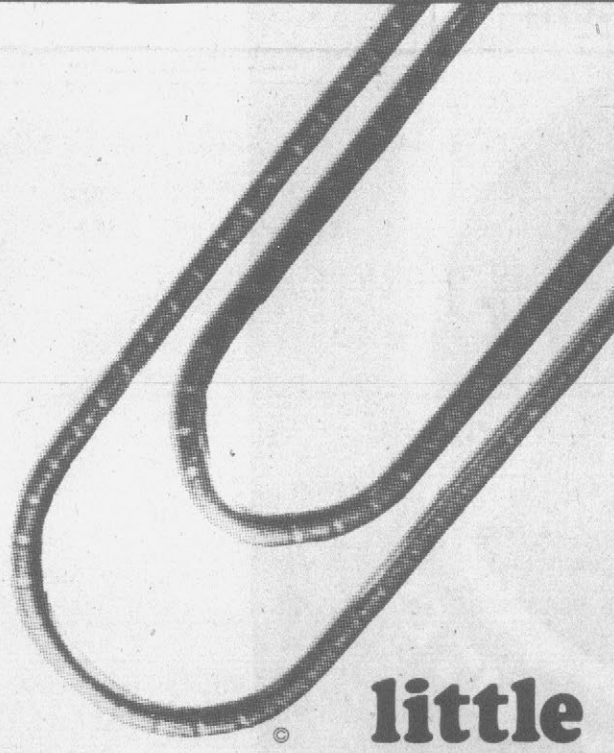
Springfield, whose residents describe it simply as "Chicago cooking."

The Illinois Fair also offers a disco dancing area for youngsters and New Orleans jazz musicians for those not so young.

Once entire families used to camp on the fairgrounds — in Iowa a campsite would stay with the same family for generations — but space limitations are forcing the various fairs to cut back. Rec vehicles and camper trailers are replacing the tent cities at most fairs and some have simply stopped allowing any campers. The Iowa fair, however, has installed new facilities to accommodate the increased number of campers.

Minnesota provides 300 camping spaces, with water and electrical hookups, for \$3 a night on a first-come, first-served basis.

Once a farm family is inside the fairgrounds, the kids run to the Midway and mom will visit the culinary and needlework exhibits, but the men go to the farm equipment exhibition. Every major fair has one. Minnesota claims its farm equipment show is the largest but other fairs might challenge that claim. There is a waiting list of exhibitors who want to show machinery at the Iowa fair and the Agriworld area of the Illinois Fair is bigger than ever. Foreign exhibitors show their products alongside John Deere and Massey-Ferguson at the Oklahoma State Fair.



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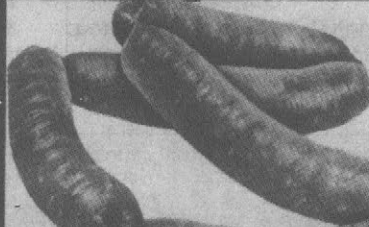
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Bus Schedules For City Schools Are Announced

Aycock Junior High			J.H. Rose High		
BUS NO.	BUS STOPS	BEGINNING TIME	BUS NO.	BUS STOPS	BEGINNING TIME
91	Clairmont Circle at Montclair Dr. South Village at Greenville Line Ave. at Watanga Fairville Blvd. at Manhattan Manhattan at Myrtle Chestnut at Raleigh Ave. Chestnut at Pennsylvania	8:15 8:20 8:30	174	Haywood Center	8:15
99	Parkins at Griffin Skinner at Kennedy Circle Kennedy Circle at Bradley Garland at Howell Howell at Pitt Pitt at Arthur Pitt at Deck	8:15 8:25	175	Ward at Elizabeth Ward at Davis Davis at Colonial Ave. Colonial Ave. at Tyson Dancroft at Vanderbilt Dancroft at Fleming St.	8:15 8:25
122	Club Pines Drive Crestline at Greenwood Crestline at Rollingwood Lindenwood at Harnery Lindenwood at Crestline Stratfordshire Rd. at Woodstock Dr. Martinsborough at Asbury Rd. Asbury at Williamsburg Crown Point at Lord Ashley Lord Ashley at Greenville Dr. Greenville Dr. at Clarendon Dr.	8:15 8:30	176	Highway 254 at Church Briar house on left Cliff's Oyster Bar Port Terminal Rd. 264 at State Rd. 1726 Leon Dr. at Salem Leon Dr. at Vinton's Residence Pine Ridge at Lakewood Dr. State Rd. 1726 at Asalea Gardens Windsor at Glasgow Scottish Court Churchill at Lockview Oxford at King George Rd. King George Rd. at York York at Oxford York at Kendall Riverviews Trailer Park King's Row Apts. behind Hardees	8:15 8:20 8:30
156	Pitt at Bonner Lane Alhambra Ave. at Spumind Factory Fleming at Contentnea Fleming at Roosevelt Ave. Tyson at Battle	8:15 8:25	177	Bancroft at Sixth Bancroft at Battle St. Fairville Blvd. at Tyson	8:15
165	Broad at Ridgeway 14th at Clark Clark at 13th 13th at Green 13th at Glen Arthur Sulgrave at Avon Lane Sulgrave at Stratford Stratford Arms Apt.	8:15 8:25	173	Davis at Ward Vance at Colonial Fourth at Latham	8:15
166	Darden at W. Roundtree West Conley at West Third	8:15 8:20	177	Hooker Rd. at Glendale Court Pendleton at Abel Pittman at Calvin Hwy Pittman at S. Sylvan Dr. Pittman at N. Sylvan Dr. Ellsworth Dr. at Courtney Pl. Highway 264 at AA Building Highway 264 at Moose Lodge Highway 264 at Bowman's West End Trailer Park	8:15 8:25
167	Greenfield Terrace Greenfield Blvd. at Beachwood Dr. Greenfield Blvd. at Woodside Rd. State Road 1401 at 1401 State Road 1401 at 1403 Hardy Grill 1401 at 1419 Culinary Church Holbert at W. Gum Rd. Moore St. Community Center Van Northwick at W. Dudley First at Jarvis First at Library First at Elm First at Warren First at Fourth Fourth at Summit Ninth at Cotanche	8:15 8:20 8:25 8:35	179	Leon Drive at Salem Leon Drive at Vinton's Residence Pine Ridge at Lakewood Dr. State Road 1727 at Glen Hardee State Road 1726 at Asalea Gardens King George at Windsor Windsor at Glasgow Glasgow at Scottish Court Lockview at Churchill Churchill at Hampton Circle Windsor at Winchester Oxford at Owen's Residence Oxford at Cherokee Oxford at King George York Road at King George York Road at Oxford	8:15 8:25
168	West End Trailer Park 264 at Westwood Lake Ellsworth Highway 264 at AA Building Highway 264 at Moose Lodge North and South Sylvan Dr. at Glendale Pittman Dr. at Arlington Dr. Millbrook at Shawnee Place	8:15 8:30	180	Howard Circle at Roundtree Dr. West Roundtree at Darden Dr. West Cox at Darden Dr. State Rd. 1200-1st house on left State Rd. 1200-2nd house on left Pepsi Cola Sign State Rd. 1202 and 1203 NC 43 at State Road 1202 White Block Building	8:15
169	Nash at West Third West Third at Tyson West Third at Vance	8:15 8:20 8:15	181	Ward at Cadillac Fleming at Contentnea Alhambra Ave. at Grand Ave. Pitt at Bonner Lane	8:15
170	Hamilton at Jefferson Dr. Jefferson Dr. at Madison Circle Jefferson Dr. at S. Wright Rd. S. Wright Rd. at Cedar Lane Adams at Hardee Rd. Emerson Rd. at Nichols Dr. Prince Rd. at Valley Lane Valley Lane at Nichols Dr.	8:15	182	Greenfield Blvd. Beechwood Dr. at Woodside Rd. Woodside Rd. at Greenfield Blvd. Holbert and Gum Rd. Church St. at Drum Ave. Old River Rd. at Legion Moore St. Community Center Van Northwick St. Jarvis at First St.	8:15
171	Lakeview Terrace Hooker Rd. at Millbrook Club Rd. between Greenbriar and Fairlane Fairlane at St. Andrews Memorial Dr. at Country Club Rd. Country Club Rd. Westhaven Rd. at Briarwood Dr. 264 By Pass at Hooker Rd. Lindell at Poplar Dr. Dogwood at Lakewood Kirkland at Vernon Kirkland at Brinkley Kirkland at Kimberley	8:15 8:25	183	West Third at Paige Dr. West Third at West Conley North Village Dr. South Village Dr. Spruce at Manhattan Myrtle Ave. at 14th St. Chestnut at Watanga Chestnut at Pennsylvania	8:15
172	Trailer Park near Highway Division Mumford Rd. at VW Quail Hollow Trailer Park Powell at Church Church at Vandyke Church at Pitt Pitt at Dudley Forrest Hill Circle at Fourth Fourth at Laurel Fourth at Beech Forrest Hill at Eighth V. Rock Spring Rd. at 10th	8:15 8:30	184	Ford at Sixth St. Ford at Fleming St. Kearney Park	8:15
			185	Crestline at Greenwood Crestline at Rollingwood Lindenwood at Harnery Lindenwood at Pleasant Way Martinsborough at Asbury Crown Point at Lord Ashley Lord Ashley at Martinsborough Rd.	8:15

Martinsborough Rd. at Granville Dr. Granville Dr. at Clarendon Dr. Pine at Sunset Sunset St. at Hillcrest Millbrook St. at Webb Pine at Calvin Hwy Arlington at Sunset Sunset at Harvey Dr. Sunset at Glenwood Orlin Way at Arlington			176 Roundtree Drive at Howard Circle Roundtree Drive at West Conley St.		
186 Riverview Trailer Park behind Hastings Ford Jefferson Dr. at Cedar Lane 10th St. at Hamilton Sycamore at E. 3rd St. 4th St. at Forrest Hill Circle Forrest Hill Circle at 8th St. Eastwood			178 West Third Street at Paige Drive West Third Street at Odell Street Colonial Avenue at Hudson Street West Longwood Road at Orton Drive West Longwood Road at Rutledge Dr. Delahouck Circle at Decwood Drive Kingsbrook Road at 14th Street		
187 Hooker Rd. at Millbrook St. Club Rd. between Greenbriar and Fairlane Fairlane at St. Andrews Memorial Dr. at Country Club Rd. Country Club Rd. US 264 at Hooker Rd. Lindell at Poplar Dr. Dogwood at Lakewood Kirkland at Vernon Kirkland at Brinkley Kirkland at Kimberley Lakewood Terrace			175 Eastern Pine Lakewood Leon at Salem Leon at Pineridge Pineridge at Lakewood Bryant Circle at Hwy. #127 Highland Trailer Park Asalea Trailer Court Rock Valley Glasgow Lane at Scottish Court King George Road at Windsor Road Hastings Court at Windsor Road Banbury Circle at King George Road McDonald Court at King George Road		
Wahl-Coates Belvoir Hwy. and Greenfield Terrace 170 Belvoir Hwy. Area State Rd. 1420 Williams' house on State Rd. 1420 Second dirt road on State Rd. 1420 Intersection of State Rd. 1420 and 1401 Intersection of State Rds. 1401 and 1401 Hardy's Grill intersection of State Rd. and dirt road Second house on right on Highway 33 State Rd. 1419 and Hwy. 33 Greenfield Blvd. and Pineridge Dr. Woodside Rd. and Beechwood Dr. Woodside Rd. and Greenfield Blvd.			174 Oxford Road at Cherokee Drive Oxford Road at Steward Lane Oxford Road at Windsor Road Windsor Road at Winchester Hampton Circle at Churchill Drive Lockview Drive at Windsor Road McGregor Lane at King George York at Oxford Road Westchester Drive #1705 Hwy. - York Road		
185 Julie St. and Pollard St. Belmont St. and W. Gum Rd. Middle of W. Gum Rd. Old River Rd. and Legion St. Legion St. and Moore St. Moore St. and Van Northwick St. Van Northwick St. and Martin St. Quail Hollow Trailer Park on E. Mumford Rd. Mumford Rd. and Meadowbrook Dr. E. Dudley and Van Dyke St. E. Dudley and N. Pitt St.			173 Lakeview Drive at Hooker Road Lakeview Terrace Apartments		
180 S. Village Dr. and Greenville Dr. V. Village Dr. and N. Village Dr. N. Village Dr. and Arbor St. Halifax St. and Watanga Ave. Halifax St. and Paris Ave.			172 Ivydale Granville at Crown Point Road Granville at Martinsborough Queen Anne's Road at Kenilworth Kenilworth Road at Williamsburg Williamsburg at Chowan Road Kenilworth Road at W. Way Williamsburg at Asbury Road Asbury Road at Martinsborough		
179 Clairmont Circle and Montclair Dr. Myrtle St. and Watanga Ave. Myrtle St. and Paris Ave.			(Continued on page 39)		
122 11th and Greene Sts. 11th and Forbes Sts. 11th and Charles Sts. Cannon's Apts. Washington Hwy. (264) Sloan Dr. and River Hills Dr. Tanglewood Dr. and River Dr. Pineview Trailer Park Port Terminal Rd. and Hwy. 264 Chippendale Dr. and Quail Hollow Rd. Fox Haven Dr. and Quail Hollow Rd. Quail Hollow Rd. and Hwy. 264 River Bluff Apts. Parking Lot 1 Parking Lot 2 Riverview Trailer Park right side as bus goes around circle			Eastern 158 Third Street at Roundtree Dr. Darden Drive at West Roundtree Dr.		

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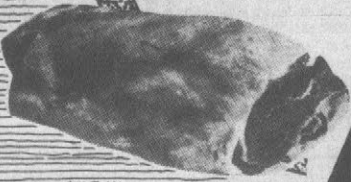
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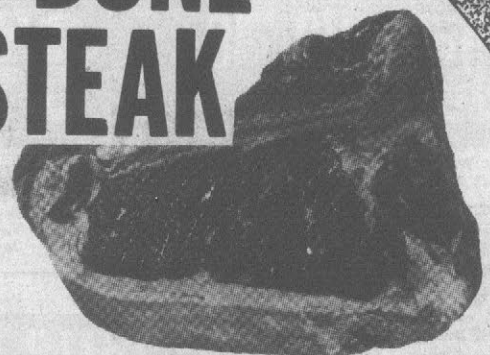


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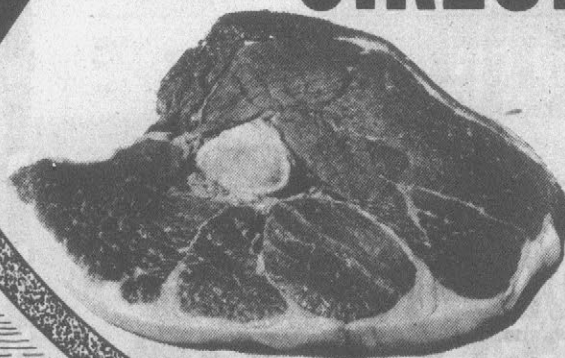


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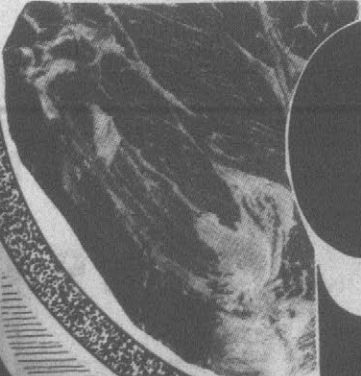


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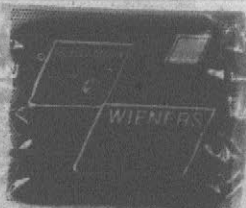
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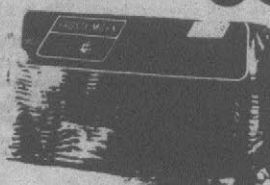


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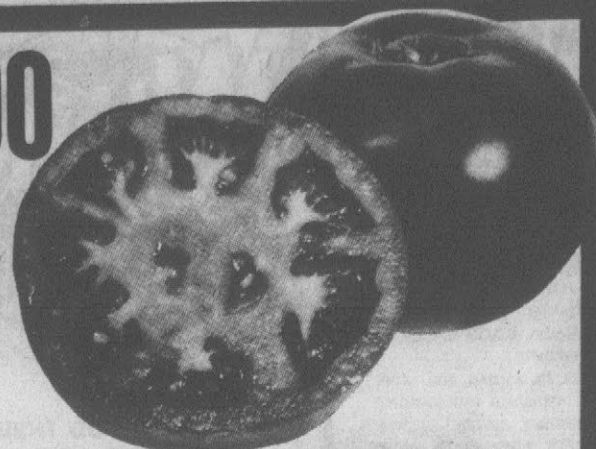
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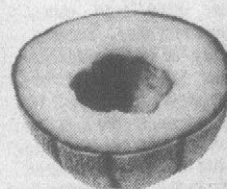
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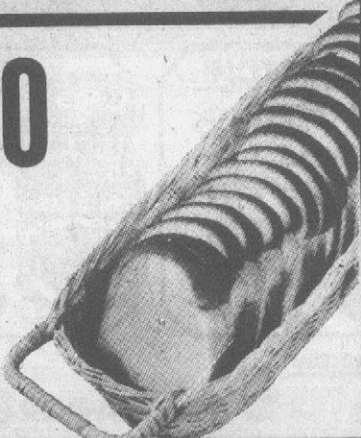


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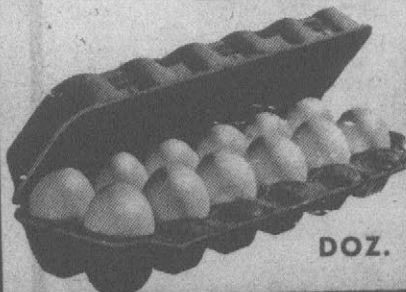
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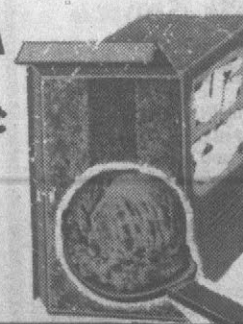
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\$ **69**¢

Soweto Not Contented In Apartheid

By ERIK VAN EES
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — In his opinion, said Foreign Minister Roelof "Pik" Botha, blacks are happy with apartheid.

Blacks in Soweto and other black townships surrounding Johannesburg couldn't believe their ears when Botha made the statement during a recent interview on West German television.

"Walk down any Johannesburg street and just see the smiling faces," said Botha. The republic's Africans, he said, are well off compared with world trouble spots such as Northern Ireland, Lebanon, Cyprus and Nigeria.

A black newspaper, The World, conducted a poll of the reaction of blacks in sprawling Soweto. It was scornful, angry and incredulous, the paper said.

"Maybe old Botha meant that we blacks in South Africa keep on smiling so that we keep from crying," said one black worker interviewed by the newspaper.

Africans cited high rents, rising unemployment, the general quality of life for blacks and pass laws — which regulate almost every aspect of a black person's life — as reasons enough for not smiling.

"I'm not sure what people like Mr. Botha are saying," said 70-year-old pensioner Vivian Ximba. "Maybe if things were going better for the blacks in this country he could have made that statement."

"You say he says we wear smiles because our race relations are tops? Where are those smiles? Show me."

"Maybe if this government abolished things like pass laws and influx control, we would be wearing the widest smiles this side of the Atlantic," he told the paper.

Under apartheid, the two races are almost totally segregated.

A black girl, Muriel Joyce, 24, working for a dental equipment firm, responded with sarcasm, the paper said.

"Yes, of course Mr. Botha is right," it quoted her as saying. "He speaks the truth. Most blacks are happy with apartheid. Look around you and you'll see what I mean. Need I say more?"

A crowd of blacks in a small shop near the Johannesburg station burst into laughter when told about Botha's remark, The World reported.

Percy Qoboza, the outspoken editor of The World, challenged Botha "to organize a referendum in Soweto and ask those people to vote on whether they are happy or not with apartheid."

"The answer," Qoboza suggested, "Will shake (Botha) out of his complacency and dream world."

"...what I find absolutely infuriating is for a man in that position to make wild claims that blacks are happy with apartheid," Qoboza wrote in his column, "Percy's Pitch."

"Is there any man under the sun who can be happy with indignity and humiliation — which is what apartheid is to us?"

Qoboza said Botha made his remarks "with tongue in cheek, we suppose... for if the magical Pik could open our hearts he would find them beating heavily with anger and bitterness. He would be shocked at the reaction statements like the one he made can cause in the black community."

Cabinet ministers and parliamentarians "do not really know the black man," Qoboza said. "They tend to patronize irrelevant and ineffectual (tribal) homeland leaders, and their gardeners and maids, and then come out with silly assumptions about black aspirations."

"Stop deceiving yourself, Pik," he concluded. "Otherwise your future will be 'pikswart' (pit-chblack)."

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U-2 Pilot Is Admirer Of High-Flyer

By WARD SIMS
Associated Press Writer
EIELSON AIR FORCE BASE, Alaska (AP) — Marty Knutson's voice carries a great deal of respect when he talks about what he calls the "coffin corner."

For Knutson, who has logged more than 2,000 hours in the cockpit of a high-flying U-2 jet, that means the thin line between safety and disaster at 70,000 feet.

Knutson is chief of the Airborne Missions and Applications Division of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center at Moffett Field, Calif.

Four other U-2 pilots were in Alaska recently with two of the former super-secret spy planes for high-altitude photography and stratospheric research.

The Korean War veteran says his U-2 flying has always been "in the test area. I've never flown a spy mission."

A sandy-haired man with piercing blue eyes, Knutson would be the casting director's answer as a movie test pilot. He has an easy laugh, but he is dead serious when he speaks of the U-2, and particularly about that "coffin corner."

It involves two phenomena which could spell death for the U-2 pilot — Mach buffet and stall speed.

Mach buffet is the indicated airspeed for a subsonic aircraft where over some portion of the plane's surface the air is moving at the speed of sound, or Mach 1.

"The airplane itself may not be moving at Mach 1, but as the air it is flying through is compressed and moves over different surfaces, it speeds up," Knutson explained.

"When the airflow reaches the speed of sound, that is the Mach buffet point."

The stall point is reached when the plane no longer has the speed to keep itself aloft, a condition with increasing potential as the U-2 ascends into the thin air of the stratosphere.

Stall means a spin, and spin for the fragile U-2 means breakup.

"The aircraft by its very nature, being lightly constructed so that it can attain altitude, has a limiting airspeed," Knutson said.

"If you go too fast, it gets into the Mach buffet, and that can tear the airplane apart. As you go higher and higher, you must fly at the Mach number that is below the Mach buffet point."

"For example, at 70,000 feet you're flying at an indicated airspeed of 99 knots, and the Mach buffet, if you've got a heavy gross load, may be at 101 knots."

"The aircraft, with a heavy load, may stall at say 97 knots. So you're flying between the stall and the Mach buffet."

"That's commonly known in this game as the coffin corner."

The Mach buffet and stall speeds are dependent on the gross weight of the aircraft, "how much fuel you have on board, how much payload — cameras, sampling gear, et cetera," Knutson said.

"So the Mach buffet and stall speeds vary by flight, and even at different times during the same flight, as fuel is consumed."

"You have to mind the store in flying the U-2. There's not an instant to relax. The airplane itself normally takes complete attention, every second of a flight."

Yet Knutson, 47 and the father of four children, has nothing but praise for the U-2.

"If everything is working right, and you're doing everything you should be doing, it's a dead, steady, stable platform. You have no sense of motion."

Knutson added, "It's a very beautiful environment up there, awe-inspiring to me. You can see a slight curvature of the earth. The sky is a very deep blue, not totally black, but dark enough so you can see the planets if they're in position, even in daytime."

Drive-In After \$40,000 Damage

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A sign at the Holladay Park Church says: "Portland's newest drive-in church."

The Rev. C.L. Tierney posted the sign Monday after a teenager crashed his car through a wall of the church, causing \$40,000 damage.

"We're going to change it to read, 'Now we're holier than thou,'" Tierney said.

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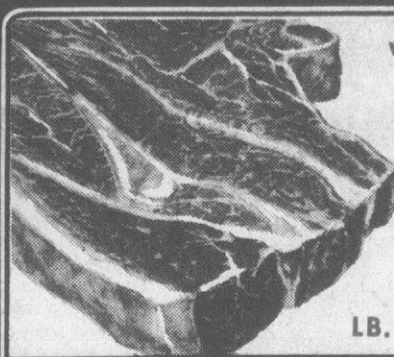


LIPTON
TEA BAGS
 100 COUNT **\$1⁶⁹**

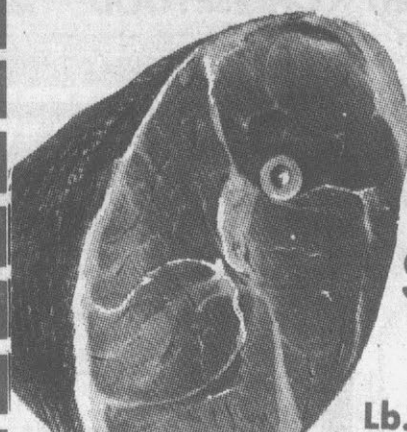


WILSON'S CERTIFIED
CHUCK STEAK
 LB. **68¢**

WILSON'S CERTIFIED
ROUND STEAK
 Full Cut LB. **98¢**



MARTIN CO. WHOLE
COUNTRY HAMS
 SLICED FREE
 \$ **1⁰⁹** Lb.



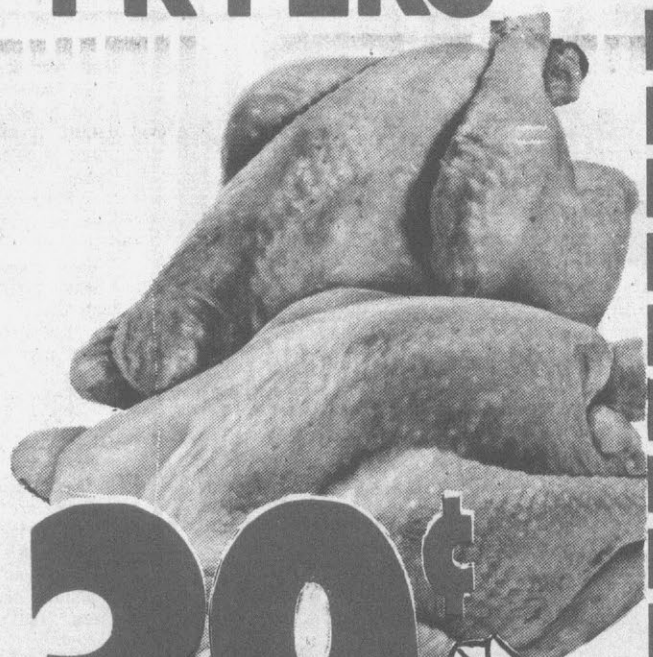
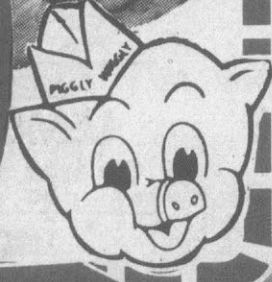
FREE! PIGGLY WIGGLY
SUGAR
 5 LB. BAG
 WITH A \$30.00 OR MORE FOOD ORDER



PIGGLY WIGGLY
SHORTENING
 3 LB. CAN
88¢



FRESH DRESSED N.C. WHOLE
FRYERS
39¢ LB.

FRESH LEAN
PORK LOINS
 HALF OR WHOLE
 ...SLICED FREE
99¢ LB.



ROLLER CHAMPION
 SELF-RISING
FLOUR
 5 LBS.
59¢



BUY NOW...
 DON'T WAIT FOR WINTER
PRESTONE
ANTI-FREEZE
2⁹⁹ GAL.
 NOW ONLY



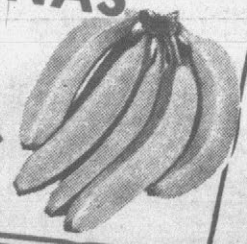
PEPSI-COLA
 OR **MT. DEW**
 64 Oz. Bottle
69¢



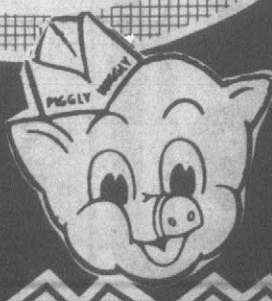
GOLDEN, RIPE
BANANAS
 LB. **18¢**

U.S. No. 1
WHITE POTATOES
 50 Lb. Bag **\$2⁹⁹**

RED
GRAPES LB. **59¢**



Piggy Wiggly



OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday thru Sunday
 for your shopping pleasure! 2105 Dickinson Avenue
 Phone 756-2444

WE GLADLY
ACCEPT USDA
FOOD STAMPS

Latch onto these

FOOD SPECIALS



PRICES EFFECTIVE: GROCERY:—1 FULL WEEK—AUGUST 25, THRU 31

MEATS—3 DAYS ONLY—AUGUST 25, 26, & 27

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED—NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

SWIFT PREMIUM
HEAVY WESTERN STEER

CHUCK ROAST

FIRST CUT LB. **57¢**

CENTER CUT LB. **67¢**



STAR FOODS 7 1/2 Oz. Pkg.
PIMENTO CHEESE
Or
CHICKEN SALAD **39¢**

FRESH PORK
BOSTON BUTT Lb. **89¢**

FROSTY MORN
BACON Lb. **\$1 19**

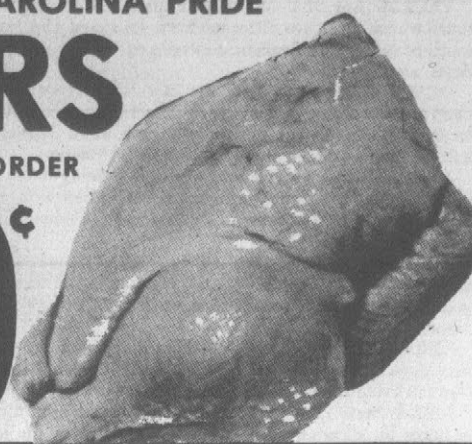
SMITHFIELD
FRANKS 12 Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

USDA INSPECTED CAROLINA PRIDE

FRYERS

LIMIT 4 WITH FOOD ORDER

WHOLE LB. **39¢**



QUARTER FRYERS
BREAST WITH WING Lb. **49¢**
LEG QUARTERS Lb. **45¢**

Swift Premium Heavy Western Steer Boneless
CHUCK ROAST Lb. **89¢**

Swift Premium Heavy Western Steer Fresh, Lean
GROUND CHUCK Lb. **99¢**

Swift Premium Heavy Western Steer
CHUCK STEAK Lb. **79¢**

Swift Premium Heavy Western Steer
SHORT RIBS Lb. **69¢**

Swift Premium Heavy Western Steer Round Bone
SHOULDER ROAST Lb. **79¢**

Swift Premium Heavy Western Steer Fresh, Lean
GROUND BEEF Lb. **69¢**

Swift Premium Heavy Western Steer Bone-In
RIB STEAK Lb. **\$1 39**

Swift Premium Heavy Western Steer Boneless
BEEF STEW Lb. **\$1 09**

MARTINDALE
YAMS
2 1/2 CAN **39¢**

DULANY CHOP OR LEAF
SPINACH 10 Oz. Pkg. **35¢**

FROZEN FOODS
FLEISHMAN
EGG BEATERS 16 Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

WHITE
POTATOES
10-LB. BAG **79¢**

FLEISHMAN
MARGARINE
1-LB. PKG. **69¢**

PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS 4-PK. **49¢**

DEL MONTE
PEACHES 2 1/2 CAN **49¢**

YELLOW
ONIONS 3-LB. BAG **49¢**

KENT PRIDE
PEAS & SNAPS 3 303 Cans **\$1 00**

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP
SALAD DRESSING 32 OZ. JAR **89¢**

FOODLAND EVAPORATED
MILK 3 TALL CANS **89¢**

CRISP
CARROTS 1-LB. BAG **19¢**

LIQUID DETERGENT
JOY
ONE 12 OZ. BOTTLE FREE
48 OZ. BOTTLE **\$1 79**

PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK COMPLETE
PANCAKE MIX 2-Lb. Box **69¢**
JOHNSON — BONUS CAN
LEMON PLEDGE 9 1/2-Oz. Can **99¢**

COMET LONG GRAIN
RICE 28 Oz. Box **59¢**
TEXIZE — 7¢ OFF
SPRAY N' WASH 16 Oz. Can **99¢**

New Crop
GRAPES Lb. **49¢**

KEEBLER
ELFWICH
ONE DOZEN FREE
18 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

TOILET TISSUE
WHITE CLOUD 4-ROLL PKG. **69¢**

POWDER DETERGENT
CHEER 10¢ OFF
GIANT SIZE **\$1 19**

FRESH
MUSHROOMS Lb. **\$1 49**

SOFT DRINKS
COCA COLA 64 Oz. Bottle **69¢**

KRAFT
MACARONI & CHEESE 3 7 1/4 Oz. Box **\$1 00**

WELCH'S GRAPE
JAM, JELLY OR PRESERVES 20 Oz. Jar **59¢**

FOODLAND WHITE
BREAD 3 1 1/2 Lb. Long Loaves **\$1 00**

SPAIN'S
1414 Charles Blvd.

STORE HOURS:
MON. THRU THURS.
8:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.
FRI.-SAT.
8:00 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS



STORE HOURS:
MON. THRU SAT.
8:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAY
12 NOON TO 7 P.M.

SHOP-EZE
West End Shopping Center

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are now able to go forward with plans of a practical nature which were held up for a while and which you may have become discouraged about being able to do anything about. You will be helped most by those who are younger or more experienced.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure you are pleasing higher-ups where your regular work is concerned. Do whatever will make you more important in the eyes of the public. Keep abreast of the current news.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Discuss some project with those whose ideas are different from your own and learn much of value. Get idealistic concepts on a more practical basis, also.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Stop wasting time and keep promises you have made to others. Be more willing to do what a loved one desires and have more harmony, accord. Do not talk too much at some social function.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Being more co-operative with partners brings greater benefits in the future. A long discussion with a co-worker can make some public work better.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get chores out of the way early and they are soon behind you and you gain the benefits you desire. A wise talk with a co-worker brings good results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan entertainment early then make arrangements for such. Put some talent to work that can bring you fine results. Do nothing drastic.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to have more harmony at home by knowing what is expected of you by kin and trying to please them more. Entertain the younger generation and increase happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Gather the information you'll need and put it to good use. Take a short trip that could lead to good results. Avoid a troublemaker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ideal time for setting up a more efficient system that makes life easier for you. Take care of small tasks that have accumulated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take care of personal affairs first before you go out with others for amusement. Stay within your budget, though.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Personal affairs can lead to advancement if you handle them wisely now. Make sure business affairs are in order too.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Getting together with friends for a good time is wise since you will get relief from tensions. Get a clear picture of what you really want out of life.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be good at organizing and working out plans that are difficult for others. Teach how best to get along with others and to think also of their desires and interests.

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

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

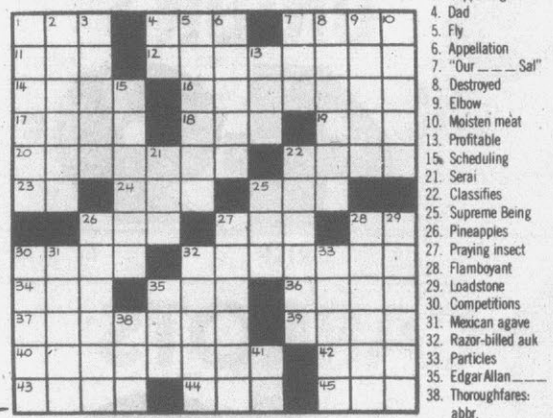
- ACROSS**
- Standard
 - Exactly
 - Catch
 - Previously
 - Onis
 - Denomination
 - Style of type
 - Needle case
 - High in music
 - Negative
 - White ant
 - Unaspirated
 - For example
 - Chemical suffix
 - Mining chisel
 - Girl's name
 - Multitude
 - Mystic Hindu word
 - Resounded
 - Candlelit
 - Conundrum
 - Tedious
 - Spouse
 - Musical
 - Crystalline compound
 - Chewed

DOWN

- Spanish monetary unit
- High ridges
- Happen again
- Dad
- Appellation
- "Our"
- Destroyed
- Elbow
- Moisten meat
- Profitable
- Scheduling
- Serai
- Classifies
- Supreme Being
- Pineapples
- Praying insect
- Flamboyant
- Loadstone
- Competitions
- Mexican agave
- Razor-billed auk
- Particles
- Edgar Allan
- Thoroughfares

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

43. Soap frame bar
44. Compass point
45. Predetermined



Par time 30 minutes AP Newsfeatures

8/24 41. Neon in chemistry

264 PLAYHOUSE

INDOOR THEATRE

A Miles West of Greenville On US 264 (Farmville Hwy)

Showing Only The Finest In Adult Entertainment

ENDS TONIGHT

LESLIE BOVÉE
JOHN HOLMES
in
ERUPTION
AN EROTIC EXPLOSION!
FILMED ENTIRELY
ON LOCATION IN HAWAII
IN COLOR

Valid I.D. Required
Doors Open 5:45 Showtime 6:30
Call For Showtime
Anytime 756-0848

TICE

DRIVE-IN • AYDEN HIGHWAY

TONITE THRU SATURDAY

DOUBLE ACTION

KING KONG

IS... AN ADVENTURE STORY
A SUSPENSE STORY
A LOVE STORY.

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PG

ALSO

KING KONG

"THE LAND THAT TIME FORGOT"

Anesthetics For

Divers Studied

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — The use of anesthetics may make possible deep-sea diving without the nervous system disorders caused by high pressure, according to a study at Stanford University School of Medicine.

Divers who descend below 650 feet often develop tremors and other disorders. The researchers suggest that addition of certain anesthetic gases to their breathing mixture may avoid these troubles.

Dr. Joan J. Kendig says the gases seem to restore fluidity to nerve cell membranes which become rigid under high pressure.

Music Boxes Comeback

By MELANIE DEEDS

DETROIT (UPI) — From 1875 to 1915, nearly every American home contained a music box. Bill Goodof thinks the time is ripe for their reappearance.

Goodof and two partners have opened three music box stores in the past year. The latest, in suburban Dearborn, is La Boite a Musique. They plan to have three more operating by the end of the year.

"The renewed popularity is not surprising in this present age of nostalgia," said Goodof, 57, an expert in the field of collecting and restoring such musical heirlooms.

"Most of today's adults recall music boxes that were treasured family possessions years ago," he said in a telephone interview from his headquarters in the Chicago suburb of Northbrook.

"Unfortunately, the majority of these have been lost, destroyed or sold to collectors so many people would like to find a duplicate or something similar."

Goodof, a former engineer and musician, became interested in music boxes years ago. He began exploring their history in subsequent travels in Europe.

He said the basic music box mechanism is based on the same principle as the bells hung in church towers in the 15th Century. When these were rung in a certain order by

monks, they played a refrain.

In the late 1700s, Goodof said, residents along the French-Swiss border developed a way to duplicate these sounds in miniature. Swiss watchmakers later perfected the more exact mechanism on which today's movements are based.

Skilled craftsmen in precious metals and fine woods joined in. Competition raged throughout the courts of Europe to make a royal gift of the most elaborate music box.

Wealthy immigrants brought the first music boxes to colonial America and some were used as presents or trade goods in establishing fur trading with Indians. Pioneer families moving west had to leave large musical instruments behind to make room for essential goods, but usually found space for a music box that would brighten the isolation of a frontier homestead.

Music boxes reached their high point in America late in the 19th century, when they became a leading item for catalog stores.

Goodof said development of the phonograph dealt a crippling blow to the U.S. music box industry that was centered in New Jersey.

"Once people could hear recorded singing voices, they lost interest in a device that could only play tunes," Goodof said.

Most of today's music books come from Switzerland or Japan.

The mechanisms generally involve a metal cylinder studded with tiny pins spaced according to a desired musical arrangement. As the spring-turned cylinder operates, pins strike the teeth of a narrow metal comb to produce the properly pitched tones.

The most basic have an 18-note range and play about 16 bars of a song. More intricate versions may have a range of 28, 36, 41, 50 or 72 notes to play a number of different tunes.

One of Goodof's favorites has a double 72-note movement with the resulting 144 notes playing themes from three Beethoven symphonies. It sells for \$1,650. "It's just a beautifully sounding thing," Goodof said.

For those with much less money to spend, Goodof said he offers plenty in the \$5 to \$50 range.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Match Game
8:00 Good Times
8:30 Busting Loose
9:00 FBI vs. KKK
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Movie
THURSDAY
6:00 Car. Today
8:00 Morn. News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy
10:30 Price Right
11:30 Love Of
11:30 Paul Harvey

WITN-TV Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Adam 12
7:30 Treasure
8:00 Grizzly
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show
THURSDAY
5:00 Bonanza
6:00 Almatraz
7:00 News
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Douglas
10:00 Sanford &

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Tell Truth
8:00 6 Is Enough
9:00 Angels
10:00 Barefoot
11:00 Hartman
11:30 Rookies
2:00 News
THURSDAY
5:55 Tidings
6:00 PTL
7:00 America
7:25 News
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 America
8:25 News
8:30 America
9:00 Douglas
10:00 Dinah
11:00 Happy Days

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY
7:00 classic
7:30 Report
8:00 Showcase
9:00 Performances
THURSDAY
9:00 Preview
3:00 Studio
4:00 Classic

Pitt
DOWNTOWN

Richard Pryor

He drove 'em wild!

GREASED LIGHTNING

SHOW TIMES
2:30-4:15-5:50-7:30-9:10

COMING SOON
"THE BAD NEWS BEARS IN BREAKING TRAINING"

Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2

Greenville Square Shopping Center 756-3307

ROLLERCOASTER

YOU ARE IN A RACE AGAINST TIME AND TERROR...

Starling
GEORGE SEGAL
RICHARD WIDMARK
TIMOTHY BOTTOMS
HARRY GUARDINO
SUSAN STRASBERG
and HENRY FONDA
"ROLLERCOASTER"

Now Showing
At
2:00-4:30
7:00-9:20

This is Daddy. He got fired.
This is Mommy. She bounces checks.

GEORGE SEGAL
JANE FONDA
and **ED McMAHON**

A tribute to American ingenuity.

FUN WITH DICK AND JANE

Shows: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1977 by Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable.

West deals.

NORTH

♦ A Q J 4 2

♥ 9 2

♦ 9 7 2

♦ K 6 2

WEST

♦ K 9 7 6

♥ K Q 10 6

♦ K J 5 4

♦ 7

SOUTH

♦ 8 5

♥ J 8 5 4

♦ A Q 8

♦ A Q J 4

EAST

♦ 10 3

♥ A 7 3

♦ 10 6 3

♦ 10 9 8 5 3

The bidding:

West North East South

1 ♥ 1 ♦ Pass 3 NT

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♥.

In theory, all finesses have a 50 per cent chance of success. In practice, the auction and play may reduce the prospect of a particular finesse to absolutely zero. Then you have to look for a workable alternative.

South knew that, because of the vulnerability, he would find his partner with a useful hand for his overcall. So with a full opening bid and what seemed like a reasonable stopper in opener's suit, he decided to gamble on three no trump.

West led the king of hearts and East signalled with the seven. A low heart to the ace and a heart back enabled the defenders to score the first four tricks, thus completing their book.

Since West did not want to give declarer any help, he exited with his singleton club, and now declarer had to make the rest of the tricks.

Once East produced the ace of hearts, declarer knew that West had to have both missing kings for his opening bid. Therefore, the spade finesse was destined to succeed, but the diamond finesse was a hopeless cause. The chances of a 3-3 spade split were against the odds, so declarer realized that he

might have to look elsewhere for the game-going trick.

After winning the king of clubs, declarer came to his hand with a club to take the spade finesse. When this worked, declarer reentered his hand with a club and then, before repeating the spade finesse, he wisely decided to cash his fourth club.

West could not withstand the pressure. He had to find three discards on clubs. Two were easy—he stuffed two low diamonds. On the third, however, he realized that he could not afford to give up a spade for that would set up dummy's suit, so he bravely blanked his king of diamonds. Declarer repeated the spade finesse and cashed the ace in case the suit divided evenly. It did not, but declarer was not worried. Everyone was down to two cards. Declarer held the ace-queen of diamonds and he knew that West's last two cards were the king of

spades and king of diamonds. So he led to the ace of diamonds, felling the king, and scored the queen of diamonds for his ninth trick.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.50 to "Goren-Leads," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 258, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

Our Wednesday Special:
Baker's Baker's Dozen
Doughnuts
14 for the Price of 12 At
Jerry's Sweet Shop
Pitt Plaza 756-2348

PLAZA Cinema 1
PITT-PLAZA CENTER • 756-0088
WALT DISNEY Productions
THE RESCUERS
For a full feature
A Tale of Two Critters

PLAZA Cinema 2
PITT-PLAZA CENTER • 756-0088
N-O-W!

SHOWS DAILY
1:20-3:15-5:10
7:05-9:00

It's Not Roasted.
It's Not Salted.
It's Just Plain Nuts. PG

PARK
UPTOWN GREENVILLE
752-7649
SHOWS THURSDAY!
3:15-5:10
7:05-9:00

PG. The Rocky Comedy that's a Runaway Riot!
CONVOY BUDDIES

SOON! "THE SPY WHO LOVED ME"

SPORTSWORLD
ADULT NIGHT
TONIGHT
AT SPORTSWORLD
FREE Skate Rental For
People 21 And Over.
104 EAST RED BANKS RD.

WAKE UP! THIS IS YOUR WEDDING DAY!
B.C.

I CAN'T GO THROUGH WITH IT! I'M TOO YOUNG TO DIE!
B.C.

DON'T BE NERVOUS... ALMOST EVERYONE FEELS LIKE THAT WHEN THE DAY FINALLY COMES...
B-24

COME ON...THIS WILL BE THE HAPPIEST DAY OF YOUR LIFE!
IT WILL?
by johnny hart

DO YOU BELIEVE THERE IS A LIFE AFTER DEATH?
B.C.

I HOPE NOT...
B-24

...THE ONE BEFORE DEATH IS KILLING ME.
B-24

MOM, UNCLE CHARLIE WANTS ME TO VISIT HIM IN TOWN THIS WEEKEND. AN' HE'S GONNA TAKE ME TO THE BALL GAME! CAN I GO?
WELL... YES.
B-24

SIR, I'M A STROLLING TROUBADOUR!
B-24

FOR A DOLLAR I'LL SING A SONG OF YOUR CHOICE
B-24

DO YOU KNOW YOU'RE A DISGRACE TO HUMANITY?
B-24

NO, BUT IF YOU'D HUM A FEW BARS, MAYBE I CAN TAKE IT!
B-24

OH, BOY! WATER-MELON!
HEY! LT. FLAP! THEY'VE GOT...
B-24

OH... YOU'RE HAVING THE PARFAIT?
B-24

I SURE HATE TO SEE OLD CUSTOMS DIE AWAY LIKE THAT
B-24

OH, DIANA, YOU CAN'T MARRY THAT MAN... AND LIVE IN A CAVE, WITH THOSE DREADFUL PYSMIES...
SHH, MAMA, DON'T WORRY. IT'LL BE ALL RIGHT.
Felix Fuchs 8/24

TIME TO TALK ABOUT IT LATER. I HAVE TO PACK NOW.
B-24

WHEN SHE GETS TO KNOW HIM, SHE'LL LOVE HIM... AS I DO...
B-24

DO WE HONOR CREDIT CARDS?.. NO, SIR, WE DON'T.
B-24

BUT WE DO HAVE A REASONABLE AMOUNT OF RESPECT FOR THEM.
B-24

JOIN IN THE SAVINGS

DURING OUR

2nd BIG WEEK...

GRAND OPENING

OF YOUR ALL NEW...

Kroger Sav-on

FOOD AND DRUG STORE!

600 GREENVILLE BLVD.



COSMETIC DEPARTMENT

Stocked With A Complete Selection Of National Brands, And Nationally Advertised Products To Assure You, Our Shopper, That You Are Getting The Best Brands At Lowest Possible Prices.

- Revlon
- Max Factor
- Dunbar
- Dana
- Tussy
- Lanvin
- Love
- Channel
- Coty
- Clairol
- Loreal
- Houbigant
- Almay
- 2nd Debut



**BRECK
CREME RINSE & SHAMPOO**

"For Beautiful Hair"

\$1.19
15 Oz.

Your Choice

Vaseline 10 Oz.

**INTENSIVE
CARE
LOTION**



89¢

Final Net
4 Oz.
**HAI
NET**



79¢

Head & Shoulders
4 Oz. Tube

**DANDRUFF
SHAMPOO**
20¢ Off



69¢

Diaperene
**BABY
WASH
CLOTHS**



\$1.29
150 count

Family Size

**CLOSE-UP
TOOTHPASTE**
15¢ Off



79¢
6.4 Oz.

Colgate

**INSTANT
SHAVE-CREAM**



49¢
11 Oz.

REAL SERVICE

Kroger Sav-On puts the "service" back into self-service. You make your selections—at your own pace—and place them in your cart. Then we take over: we unload your cart, check out your purchases, bag them carefully, carry them out and place them in your car. It's our aim to make your shopping trip a joy instead of a job.



Kroger Sav-on

LISTERINE MOUTHWASH

"Kills Germs On Contact"

\$1.99



OPEN

7 A.M.

'TIL

MIDNIGHT

**MONDAY THRU
SATURDAY**

9 a.m. 'til 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

FRESH FARM produce

AT DOWN-TO-EARTH PRICES!

That's what you'll find at the Kroger Sav-On Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Garden.

With hundreds of kinds to choose from most of the time, we don't believe any store in this area can surpass our variety. Our produce is selected in the fields by our own experts and chosen for size, firmness and fresh flavor. Each item is carefully trimmed, sorted and chilled and rushed to our stores, yours to choose in bulk displays.



RIPE, LARGE

SLICING TOMATOES

39 [¢]
LB.

LARGE
HONEYDEW
MELONS

99 [¢]
Each

CRISP
DAFFY
APPLES

5 99 [¢]
For

RIDER
BLUE
PLUMS

49 [¢]
Lb.

SUNNY
FRESH
LEMONS

10 [¢]
Each

DELICIOUS
MICHIGAN
CORN

10 [¢]
Each

RIPE
CANTALOUPE

69 [¢]
Each

USDA CHOICE BEEF

**ROUND
STEAK**

98 [¢]
LB.



GRAND
OPENING

Value

IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

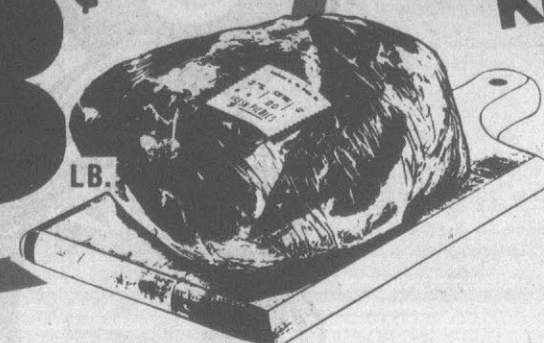
KS
Kroger

SMITHFIELD'S

**SMOKED
PICNIC HAM**

4 To 7 Lb. Average

58 [¢]
LB.



GWALTNEYS'

GREAT DOGS

1 Lb. Pkg.

78 [¢]

KWIK KRISP'S

SLICED BACON

12 Oz. Pkg.

98 [¢]

USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS

RUMP ROAST

Lb.

\$ 1 49

USDA CHOICE BEEF

RIB EYE STEAK

Lb.

\$ 2 88

USDA CHOICE BEEF (FAMILY PAK)

CUBE STEAK

SILVER PLATTER'S LEAN

PORK STEAK

HILLSHIRE'S

SMOKED SAUSAGE

GWALTNEYS

PORK SAUSAGE

FROSTY MORN'S

SLICED BOLOGNA

COUNTRY CLUB'S

CHIPPED MEATS

JIFFY'S

COOK IN BAG MEATS

RANDOM WEIGHT

FROZEN WHITING

CLOVER VALLEY'S

WEINERS OR SLICED

BOLOGNA

COSTELLA'S

PEPPERONI PIZZA

dairy delights

KROGER 8 Oz.

CREAM CHEESE

2 ^{\$}
For **1**

FRESH
DAIRY FOODS

Whether it's milk or milk products . . . cheese or butter . . . ice cream or eggs . . . whether it's a national brand item or a Kroger Brand . . . you can be sure if it's an item that's supposed to be fresh, it will be guaranteed fresh or your money back. As for Kroger eggs, they're guaranteed to exceed U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Grade A standards. For freshness, flavor and savings, make it a habit to drop by the Dairy cases at your Kroger Sav-On store.

MERICO
TEXAS-STYLE
BISCUITS

3 ^{\$}
Pkg. For **1**

KROGER
CINNAMON
ROLLS

2 ^{\$}
Pkg. For **1**



4 Pc. FRIED CHICKEN

"Dinner Pack"

4 Pieces of Fried Chicken
1/2 Pint of Coleslaw 2 Dinner Rolls

\$1 79

DELUXE DELICATESSEN

Carefully prepared salads, sandwiches and dishes including fried chicken and barbecued ribs, plus a pleasing variety of relishes, spreads and desserts. Choose from more than 14 kinds of party trays for every need and budget. An uncommonly wide array of lunch meats and imported or domestic cheeses, many custom-sliced to your order. Great variety and superb quality — yet priced lower than you might expect.

**BARBECUE BEEF
SANDWICH**

with Potato Salad and Pickle Spear

"ECKRICH"

**GARLIC
BOLOGNA**

SLICED "TO ORDER"

99 [¢]

\$1 99
Lb.

DELICIOUS

PINEAPPLE

SPREAD

DELICIOUS

AMERICAN

CHEESE

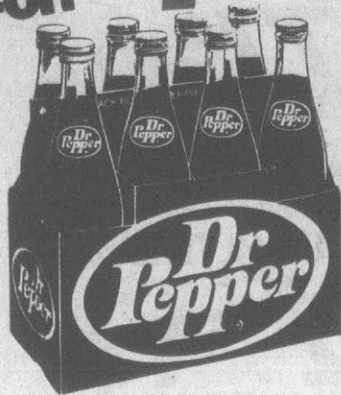
Weekend Specials

SALE PRICES!

Open 7 A.M. 'Til Midnight
Mon.-Sat.
9 A.M. 'Til 8 P.M.
Sunday
Quantity Rights Reserved



Kroger Sav-on



8-PACK
DR. PEPPER
16 Oz. Bottles

89¢
Plus Deposit

\$1.78 Lb.

98¢ Lb.

\$1.18 Lb.

88¢ 1 Lb. Pkg.

88¢ 12 Oz. Pkg.

3 3 Oz. Pkgs. For **99¢**

4 5 Oz. Pkg. For **\$1.49**

49¢ Lb.

59¢ 12 Oz. Pkg.

Reg. 14 Oz. **98¢** Ea. Deluxe 16 Oz. **\$1.19** Ea.

6-PACK
SCHAFFER BEER **\$1.49**
KROGER FRENCH, ITALIAN, THOUSAND ISLAND
SALAD DRESSING **69¢** 16 Oz.
BRIGHT
LIQUID BLEACH **49¢** 1 Gal.
EMBASSY
PANCAKE SYRUP **99¢** 32 Oz.
POCAHONTAS
"LITTLE PRINCESS" PEAS **3** 303 Cans For **89¢**

KROGER
TEA BAGS
100 Count
\$1.09

YOU WON'T BELIEVE THE SELECTIONS AT OUR...

IN STORE bakery

That delightful aroma from the Kroger Sav-On bake shop tells you we make those lovely pies, cakes, cookies, bread and roll right here in the store... starting from scratch. Your very first bite will tell you they're every bit as good as you'd expect. You'll wonder how we can sell these wonderfully fresh baked treats at such low prices.



DELICIOUS
CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

\$1.49
3 Dozen

LARGE 8"
LEMON CHESS PIE **\$1.49**

JELLY-FILLED
BISMARKS **69¢** For

TASTY
TEA BISKITS **69¢** Dozen

1 LB. SLICED
WHOLE WHEAT BREAD **49¢** Loaf

GRADE A
LARGE EGGS

49¢ Doz.



YOU WON'T BELIEVE THE VARIETY IN OUR... super deli shoppe

EAT IN OR TAKE IT HOME

DELICATESSEN RESTAURANT

Choose from a whole "cafeteria" of tasty dishes in the Hot Foods section of the deli... then enjoy your selections at a comfortable table nearby. From a dessert snack to a complete breakfast, lunch or dinner, you'll enjoy this pleasant, convenient way to combine "dining out" with your one-stop shopping trip.

BREAKFAST SERVED DAILY:

7 A.M. TO 10 A.M.

- Two Eggs (Fried or Scrambled)
- Sausage or Bacon
- Grits or Hash Browns
- Toast or Biscuits

99¢

MENTO CHEESE **\$1.49** Lb.

AMERICAN CHEESE **\$1.99** Lb.

frozen favorites

FROZEN
BANQUET COOKIN' BAGS

4 For **\$1**

Frozen Food Variety and Value

Our deep freeze section will warm your heart! Variety, sizes, all kinds of brands, plus sensible prices! That's what you'll find in our frozen food section. Choose your favorites in pot pies, juices, dinners and desserts... or try the latest in rice pilaf, egg rolls, stuffed peppers or spinach souffle! It's all here at Kroger Sav-On. You'll surely find the items that will please your family... and your budget! So, for a heartwarming experience... try our deep freeze section... today!

KROGER 10 Oz.
FROZEN SPINACH
Cut Or Leaf

\$1.51 FOR

MORTON FROZEN
MINI FRUIT-PIES

\$1.41 FOR

KROGER FROZEN
CUT CORN

\$1.41 10 Oz. Pkgs. FOR

GRAND OPENING values



"WINTUCK"
COATS & CLARK
**KNITTING
WORSTED
YARNS**
3 1/2 Oz. Skein
For Rugs And Crafts; In Asst. Colors

79¢

A "SHOPPING CENTER" IN ONE STORE

There's no need to run back and forth to the grocery store, restaurant, drugstore, hardware, variety store, bake shop, etc., moving your car and waiting for clerks at each stop. Now you can shop the Kroger Sav-On way: park once and check out once—half a day's shopping finished in a matter of minutes! Your cost for this convenience? Nothing—or less, because our prices are low. Kroger Sav-On puts it all together for you.

Kroger Sav-on

Pharmacy

FEATURES A
**transfer
service...**

LET US TRANSFER
YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS

YOUR DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION
BELONGS TO YOU! YOU ALONE HAVE
THE RIGHT TO DETERMINE WHICH
PHARMACY SHALL FILL OR REFILL IT.

IF YOU'VE HAD A PRESCRIPTION FILLED
AT ANY OTHER STORE AND WOULD LIKE
FOR US TO REFILL IT—SIMPLY NOTIFY
OUR PHARMACIST—WE DO THE REST—
COMPARE THE SAVINGS!

Assorted
**DECORATIVE
PILLOWS**
Fabric and Vinyl; In
Several Sizes, Shapes,
Colors.

\$1.59

Elegant 12"
FRENCH DOLLS
Assorted Colors With Frilly
Dresses And Hats

\$1.99

Sandalfoot
KNEE-HI HOSE
One Size Fits All. 3 Pair To
A Package.

59¢ Pkg.

Marsel
WALL MIRRORS
14" x 24" size

\$2.99

Homegrown
**10" WALL
POTS**
Brighten Any Room! Asst.
Colors.

77¢

Paper Maid®
100 COUNT BOXES
COFFEE FILTERS
For Basket-Type Coffee
Makers

2 For \$1

Stylette U.L. Approved
"A-JUSTA-LAMP"
An Elegantly, Con-
temporary Lamp

\$3.99

Fiberglass
FURNACE FILTERS
Asst. Sizes—Your Choice

2 For 88¢



DUPONT LUCITE
HOUSE PAINT

★ Our Low Sale Price **\$8.99** Gal.
★ Less DuPont's Cash Back **\$1**

Your Cost After Receiving DuPont's Cash Back **\$7.99** Gal.



DUPONT LUCITE
WALL PAINT

★ Our Low Sale Price **\$6.99** Gal.
★ Less DuPont's Cash Back **\$1**

Your Cost After Receiving DuPont's Cash Back **\$5.99** Gal.

Open 7 A.M. 'Til Midnight
Mon.-Sat.
9 A.M. 'Til 8 P.M.
Sunday
Quantity Rights Reserved

Kroger Sav-on

FOOD DRUG

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Bus Schedules . . .

(Continued from page 27)

177	Stratford Sulgrave at Avon Centerbury at Avon Berkshire at Drexley Berkshire at Sulgrave Stratford Arms Apartments Berkshire at Kimberle Berkshire at Kirkland Heritage at Kirkland Heritage at Commerce Clifton at Commerce Lakewood Pines Lakewood at Dogwood Lakewood at Pineview Poplar at Lindell	7:15 7:25 7:35 7:50
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Elmhurst

165	DEO children (Meadowbrook) DEO children (Meywood) Cherry View, Rivendale (DEO children) New Town (13th & Short) (DEO children) Green at 13th St. - K-6 Forbes St. at 13th St. - K-6	7:20
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183	Ford St. at W. 4th St. Cadillac St. at W. 4th St. Bancroft Ave. at W. 6th St. Bancroft Ave. at Vandeventer Dr. Bancroft Ave. at Battle St. Broad St. at Wade St. (R. S. Pollard Store) West 11th St. at the 800 block West 11th St. at Short St. (in parking lot back of 600 block on W. 11th St.	7:40 8:00
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Third Street

181	Intersection of State Rd. 1529 and Pocahontas Hwy. (W. 30) Tice Trailer Park Corner of Church St. and Mills St. Corner of Church St. and Van Dyke St. Corner of Church St. and Allen St.	7:35
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167	Cherry Court Apts. Parking Lot Eastbrook Apts. Parking Lot Adams Blvd. where Tompkins Dr. and Wilkshire Entrance to Hardee Circle	7:35
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168	Corner of Emerson Rd. and Nichols Dr. Corner of Prince Rd. and Bryan Circle Corner of Prince Place and Valley Lane Corner of Kent Rd. and Valley Lane	7:35
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Sadie Saulter

166	Rwy. 43 to County Road 1202 Stantonburg Rd. to Gardner home 202 Ravenwood (West Haven) 107 West Haven Road Placid Way and Belvedere Belvedere and Lindenwood Lindenwood and Crestline West Woodstock and South Woodstock South Woodstock and East Woodstock Staffordshire and West Woodstock Crestline and Placid Way	7:30
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171	Dickerson Ave. at Cayton Home Rwy. 204 and Westwood Drive Ellsworth Drive and Whittington Circle Courtney and Briarcliff Lake Ellsworth and Trey Lake Ellsworth and Dansey 206 N. Sylvan Circle 113 S. Sylvan Circle Glenwood and Sunset Arlington and Sunset Pine and Sunset	7:30
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184	Greenway Apt. at Country Club Old London Inn #313 Club Pines and Greenwood Drive 205 Club Pines Road Greenwood and Crestline 200 St. Andrews Road Fairlane and Club Hooker Road at Wilson Rhodes Millbrook and Aztec Millbrook and Webb Pine and Calvin Way Cherokee and Arlington Pittman and Penitence Pendleton and Abel	7:30
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Agnes Fullilove

91	Kirkland Dr. and Heritage St. Bentley Dr. and Kirkland Dr. Cranville Dr. and Martinsborough Rd. Kenilworth Rd. and Williamsburg Dr. Crown Point Rd. and Martinsborough Rd. Westhaven Rd. and Briar Wood Dr. Belvedere Dr. and Lindenwood Rd. Greenwood Dr. and Club Pines Dr. (West) Fairlane Rd. and Club Rd. Millbrook St. and Webb St. Lakeview Terrace Center Arlington St. and Baptist Center Old London Inn Lake Ellsworth Clubhouse Whittington Drive and Ellsworth Drive	7:30 7:40 7:45 7:50 7:55
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182	Fox Run and State R. 1726 Eastern Pines Community Bldg. Salem R. and Leon Dr. Pineridge Dr. and Lakewood Dr. Christenbury Dr. and Oxford Rd. Oxford Rd. and Windsor Rd. (Chapman's) Churchill Dr. and Loch-View Rd. Scottish Court and Windsor Rd. King George Rd. and Windsor Rd. Clifford Place York Rd. and Oxford Rd. Adams Blvd. and Hardee Rd.	7:20 7:40
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Nichols Dr. and Kent Rd. King and Queen Rest. off 264 Maryland Dr. and Alexander Circle Hamilton St. and Jefferson Dr. Jefferson Dr. and Polk Ave. North Hagedale Rd. and East Wright Rd. Slay Dr. and W. Hagedale Rd. Oceola Dr. and 11th St. Dalebrook Circle and 11th St. Arlene Dr. and 11th St. Orton, Dr. and Rutledge Dr. E. Rock Springs Rd. and 11th St.	7:45 7:50
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169	Greenfield Boulevard and Woodside Rd. Rd. 1149 and Greenfield Blvd. Intersection 1149 and 1141 Holbert St. and Oak Road Allen St. and Church St. Mills St. and Church St. Quail Hollow Trailer Park VanDyke and Dudley Moore St. and VanDyke St. Taylor St. and Moore St. Third St. and Conley St. W. Roundtree and Conley St. Darden St. and Cox St. #13 and #1202 Schoolhouse Branch (State Rd. 1202) at Shady Acres	7:20 7:30 7:35 7:40 7:50
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186	Forest Hills Dr. and Berkley Rd. Oakham Ave. and North Overlook Dr. Brownlee and Englewood Dr. Anales Dr. and Dillwood Dr. Aycock Dr. and Fairview Way Drexel Lane and Elm St. Oakmont Dr. and Route #43 Brook Rd. and #43 Sulgrave Rd. and Berkshire Dr. 11th St. and Forbes St. (Twins-Rinks) Pitt St. and Elks St.	7:30 7:40
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187	Riverview Trailer Park Cedar St. and 4th St. Brownlee and 4th St. 8th St. and 8th St. 4th St. and Oak St. 1st St. and Elm St. Harding and 4th St. Jarvis St. and 3rd St. Jarvis St. and 1st St. Pitt St. and 4th St.	7:30 7:50
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Draws Master Artisans

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI)

The second annual International Crafts Exposition, featuring master artisans from the United States and nine European nations, will be held at the Anheuser Busch Old Country Park adjoining Colonial Williamsburg in mid-September.

More than 40 craftsmen, including a half dozen from Iron Curtain countries, will demonstrate such skills as figurine painting from Germany and toy carving by West Virginia's mountain folk.

The exposition opens Sept. 17 for three long weekends through Oct. 2.

Among Iron Curtain participants will be Russians carving

miniature bears, Czechs turning out bobbin lace figurines, and Poles producing ornate wood-burning box designs and unique paper cut-outs.

American craftsmen will include such colonial artisans as a tinker, tinsel painter, broom-maker, builder of miniature ships, leather tooler, and hobbyhorse carver.

Other Europeans, including

Austrians, Greeks, Irish, Italians and English, will demonstrate skills ranging from pottery-making in England to rush-weaving in Ireland.

In addition to demonstrating their techniques, most of the craftsmen will have finished works on sale during the exposition.

Last year's exposition attracted more than 15,000 visitors.

Students Giving Time To Community Service

PROVO, Utah (AP) — In a community service program at Brigham Young University, students are donating time to adopt a grandparent, to befriend a mentally retarded youngster or to work on community beautification or conservation programs.

"We've found that through community service, we're serving our students as well as others," explained Mike Page, director of the student community service office at BYU. "I've had some really lost students come in, scared because they were from a small town and the university overwhelmed them, or others who were just plain lonely. When they get involved in the program, though, they forget their problems because they're helping someone else."

In BYU's program, there are an average of 8,000 student volunteers each year, who offer a total of 25,000 service hours.

Page cites some examples, such as the widow in her 70s who called the university community service office to say that she was lonely.

"Her husband had been a pianist, and she missed hearing music in her home," said Page. "Now at least twice a week a student goes to her home to play for her, and just to visit."

"Or there's the case of a 17-year-old girl who was socially retarded. On the first few outings with her BYU friend she spoke only five words, but through care and friendship she learned to communicate well. She was taken from a school for the mentally handicapped and placed in a public school," said Page.

"A lot of our senior citizens in Utah Valley have had their homes painted and their yards cleaned up. Their concept of college students is getting considerably better. We're just glad to help them," said Page.

There are seven programs that the students can choose from.

—Prison Entertainment: "At first it's a scary experience," said one student, "but you leave with a great feeling." Students bring a weekly variety show to the state prison, medium or minimum security, then talk with the inmates for half an hour after the short program.

—Advocacy: Friendships with mentally retarded people are made, either on an individual or group basis. Students visit at least once a week and usually go to movies, sports activities, or parks. They coordinate through local agencies.

—You've Got a Friend: Local schools send the university the names of students who need an older brother or sister. College students then plan activities on a one-to-one basis.

—State Mental Hospital: Patients who are lonely or need

go on outings with their "adopted grandparents."

—Beautification and Conservation Activities: The city community service office often has projects such as painting houses and cleaning yards for the elderly. The Forest Service also has conservation projects that individuals or a group could undertake.

—Physically Handicapped: A community service office has referrals of blind people to read to, or students with physical handicaps to tutor.

—Health Services: Students may coordinate a blood drive in conjunction with a local hospital.



4 MORE DAYS
UNTIL

GRAND OPENING

Sunday, Aug. 28

GREENVILLE SQ. SHOPPING CENTER

264 BY-PASS GREENVILLE, N.C.

Demo Meet On Sept. 12

There will be an open meeting on Monday, Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. at Chicod School for all Democrats living in the former Chicod Precincts I, II, and III, it was announced by Betty Speir, Pitt Democratic Executive Committee chairman.

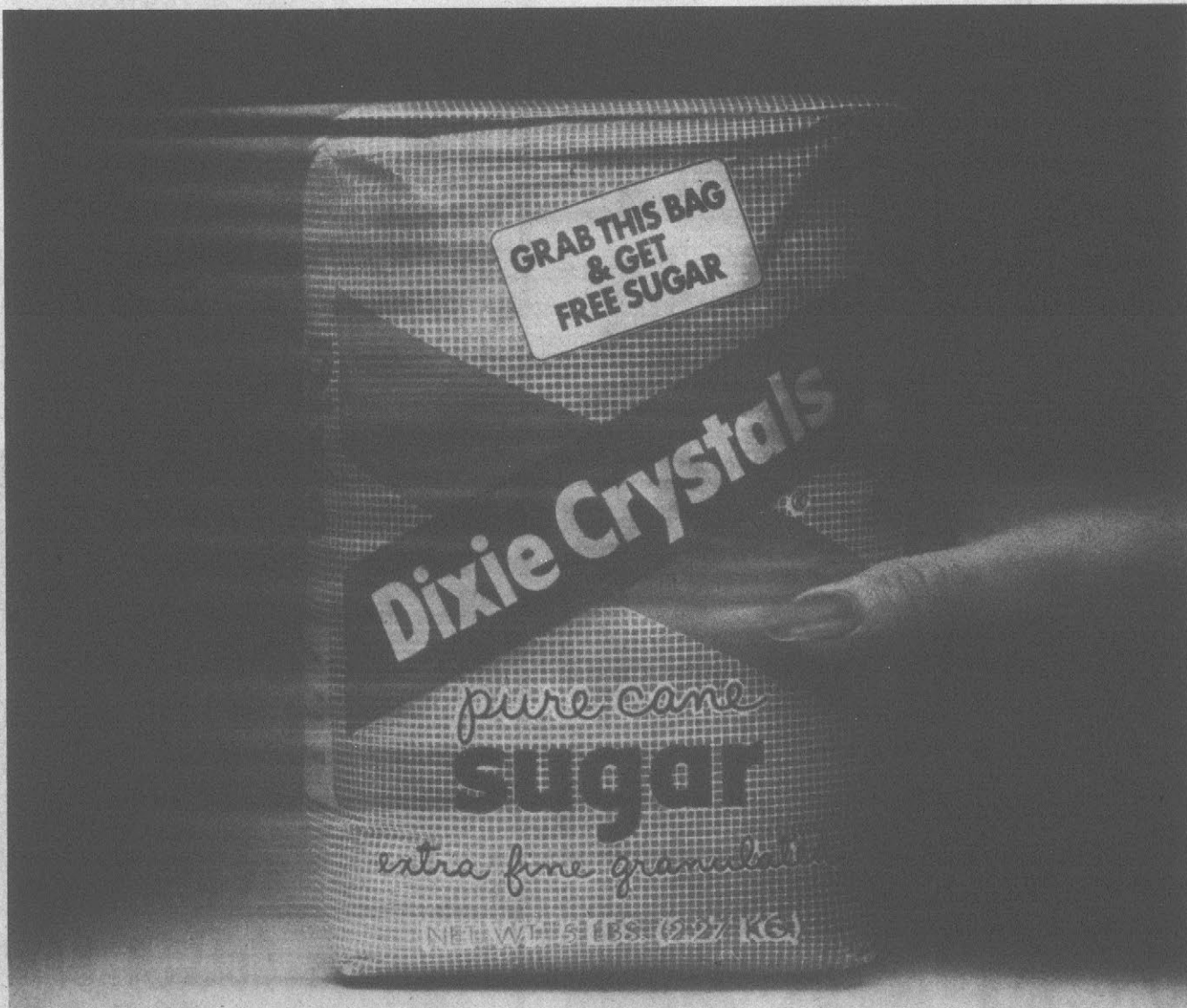
Mrs. Speir reported that during the meeting it will be necessary to elect new precinct officials and make new recommendations for polling place personnel.

The three Chicod precincts have been combined into one precinct, it was noted, with the Chicod School serving as the polling site.

Mrs. Speir said that the reason for combining the three voting precincts was that problems had been encountered in finding polling place personnel for each precinct and also in finding satisfactory polling sites.

The Pitt Board of Elections held a special meeting on the proposed merger of the Chicod precincts on Aug. 15.

French colonist La Motte Cadillac founded Detroit in 1701.



GRAB OUR BAGS AND GET FREE SUGAR.

4 BAGS WILL GET YOU A COUPON FOR 1 BAG FREE

How sweet it is. All the good things you can make with Dixie Crystals Sugar, you can now make more of... Free. Just start saving the proof of purchase seals printed on the top of 5 lb. bags of Dixie Crystals Sugar. (We've given you a free one to get you started.) Paste them down on this cover certificate until all the spaces are filled, then send the certificate to us with your name and address. Mail it to: Dixie

Crystals Sugar Offer, P.O. Box NB 781, El Paso, Texas 79977. In four to six weeks, you'll receive a store coupon good for one free 5 lb. bag of Dixie Crystals Sugar. Only purchase seals from 5 lb. bags will be accepted. Offer is limited to one free 5 lb. bag per household. Expires December 31, 1977.

Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Proof of Purchase
Seal Here

Proof of Purchase
Seal Here

ONE
PURCHASE
Dixie Crystals
5 lbs.

Proof of Purchase
Seal Here

Proof of Purchase
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HELPING MAKE YOUR HOME SWEET HOME

SAVER CERTIFICATE

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Dixie Crystals is a Registered Trademark of
Sevensh Foods & Industries, Inc.

HR PORTABLE 'STEAM' CARPET CLEANING SYSTEM



NOW HERE!

Clean carpets like
professionals at a fraction
of the cost!

The HR System, like most
"steam" cleaning systems, uses
hot water under pressure, not "steam."

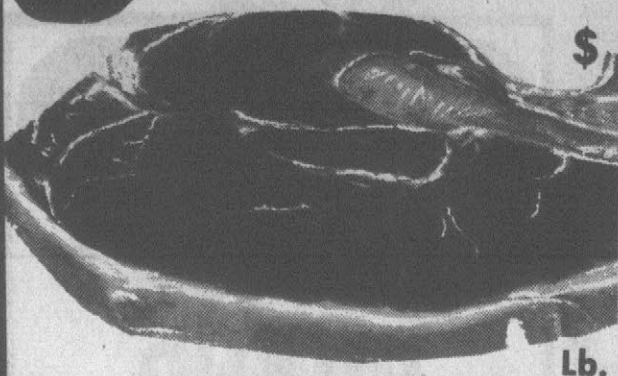
AVAILABLE FOR RENT AT:

Harris Supermarkets

GREENVILLE • AYDEN • BETHEL

T-BONE — SIRLOIN

STEAKS

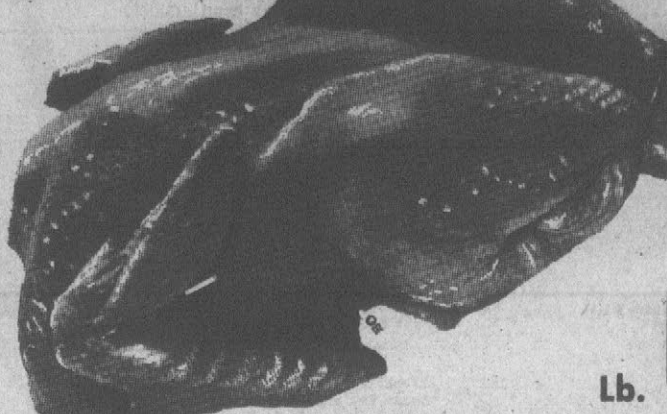


Lb.

family-favored
FOODS

GRADE A WHOLE

FRIYERS



Lb.

1.49
39

MORRELL PRIDE FULL CUT

Round Steak Lb. **\$1.09**

GWALTNEY HOT OR MILD
PORK SAUSAGE



89¢

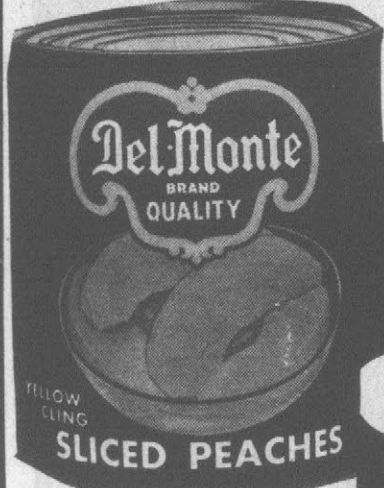
Lb. Roll

GWALTNEY

Bacon 12-Oz. Package **\$1.09**

JIF CREAMY

Peanut Butter 18-Oz. Jar **88¢**



Del Monte Sliced
Peaches

58¢

Large 29 Oz. Can

AMERICA'S FAVORITE SHORTENING

Crisco 3 Lb. Can **\$1.58**



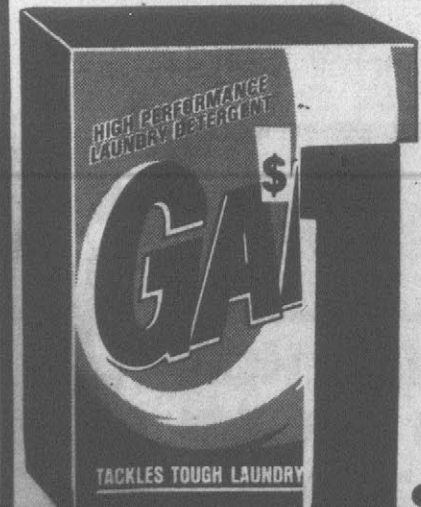
Comet
CLEANSER
WITH CHLORINOL 3

Giant Size
Package of 3 Cans

98¢

SALAD DRESSING

Miracle whip Quart Jar **88¢**



GAIN
TACKLES TOUGH LAUNDRY

Detergent
Gain
Giant Box

1.18

OVERTON'S
INC.
SUPERMARKET

3rd AND  JARVIS ST.

PRICES EFFECTIVE
WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY.

TEN LB. SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

PORK CHOPS	35-40 Slices	\$12.50
SMOKED SAUSAGE		\$8.90
NECK BONES		\$3.90
GROUND BEEF PATTIES		\$8.90

PRODUCE SPECIALS

WHITE POTATOES

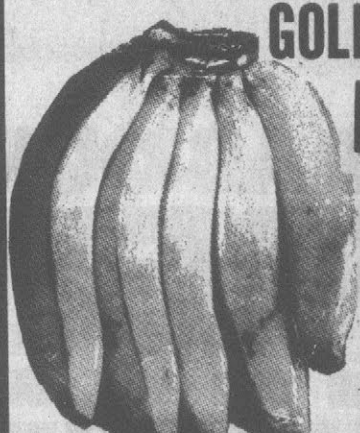


68¢

10 Lb. Bag

CALIFORNIA

RED GRAPES Lb. **48¢**



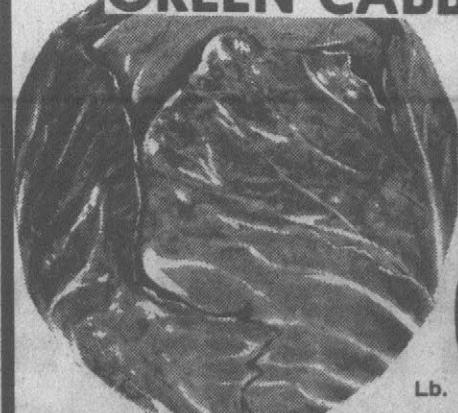
GOLDEN BANANAS

14¢

Lb.

TREE RIPENED FRESH

Peaches 3 Lb. **\$1.00**



GREEN CABBAGE

8¢

Lb.

SLICED 7-9 CHOPS

1/4 Pork Loin Lb. **\$1.29**

Overton's finest

GROUND BEEF



79¢

Lb.

3 Lb. Package or More

FRESH MEATY

SPARE RIBS Lb. **\$1.19**

HEINZ

KETCHUP Quart Jug **78¢**



Personal Size
4 Bar Package

58¢

WHITE STAR

SUGAR 5 Lb. Package **78¢**

16 Oz. Carton of 8



FREE 2 EXTRA BOTTLES **DOUBLE COLA**

78¢

Plus Deposit

PILLSBURY PLUS

Yellow Cake Mix 18-Oz. Box **58¢**



HI-DRI
Towels

Giant Roll

38¢

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always

**K mart® ADVERTISED
MERCHANDISE POLICY**

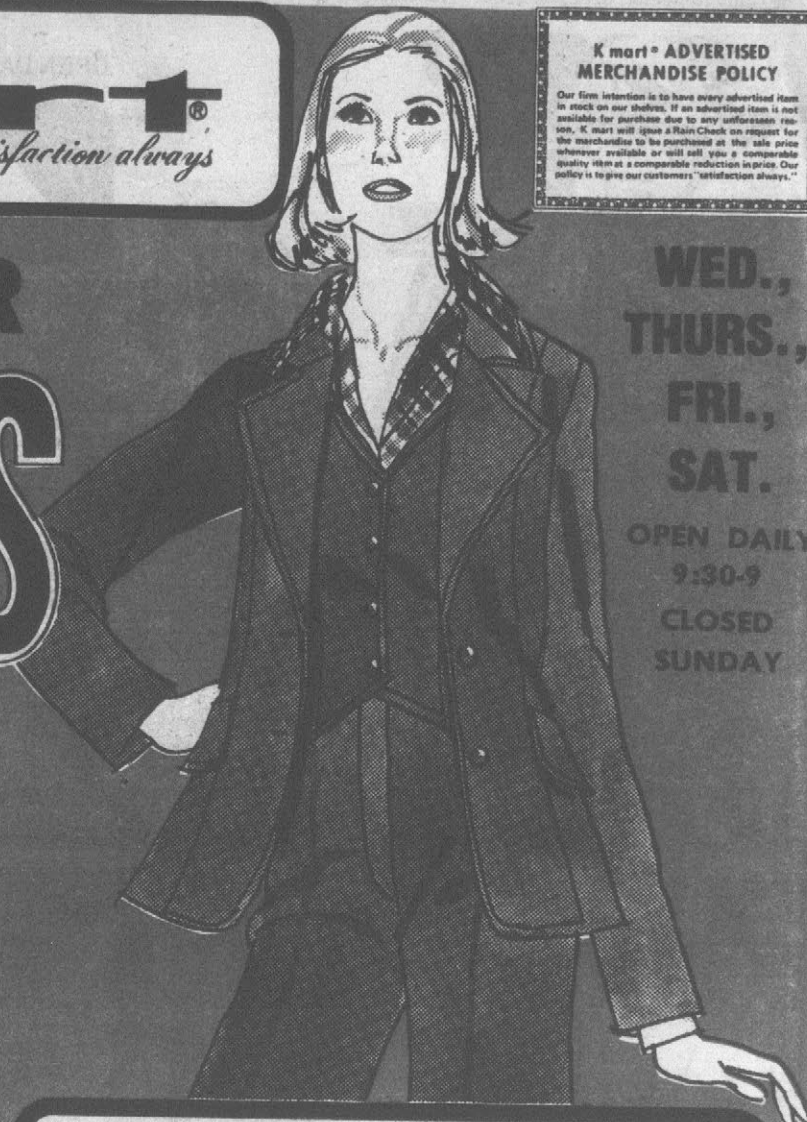
Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers "satisfaction always."



TIME-OUT FOR SAVINGS

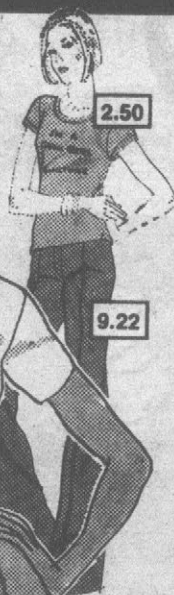
**WED.,
THURS.,
FRI.,
SAT.**

**OPEN DAILY
9:30-9
CLOSED
SUNDAY**



Misses' Sizes

2.50



9.22

**FUN-LOVING
TEE-SHIRTS**

Our **2.50**
2.96-3.96 Each

Cotton or polyester/cotton. Some with sayings.

**FASHIONABLE
FALL PANTS**

Our **9.22**
10.96-11.96 4 Days

Polyester/cotton Calcutta, linen-look; woven polyester. Misses' sizes.

9.22

**SWEATER
JACKETS**

Misses' Sizes

14.44

4 Days Only

Lush suede leather front, warm acrylic knit...styled to perfection in bold new colors. Comfortable zip front; some with hood.



3-PIECE PANTSUITS

Our Reg. 21.96

\$15

Superbly tailored suits feature blazer, vest and fly-front pants. Selection includes knit and woven polyester in rich colors. Jr. and misses' sizes. Save.

YARN DYE SHIRTS

Our Reg. 4.57

3.50
Each 4 Days

Set the fall fashion pace in lustrous shirts of crisp cotton/polyester. Choice of smart yarn dye patterns in your favorite colors. Long sleeves. Save.

Master Charge® or Visa® accepted in most areas

VISA

master charge

Kmart

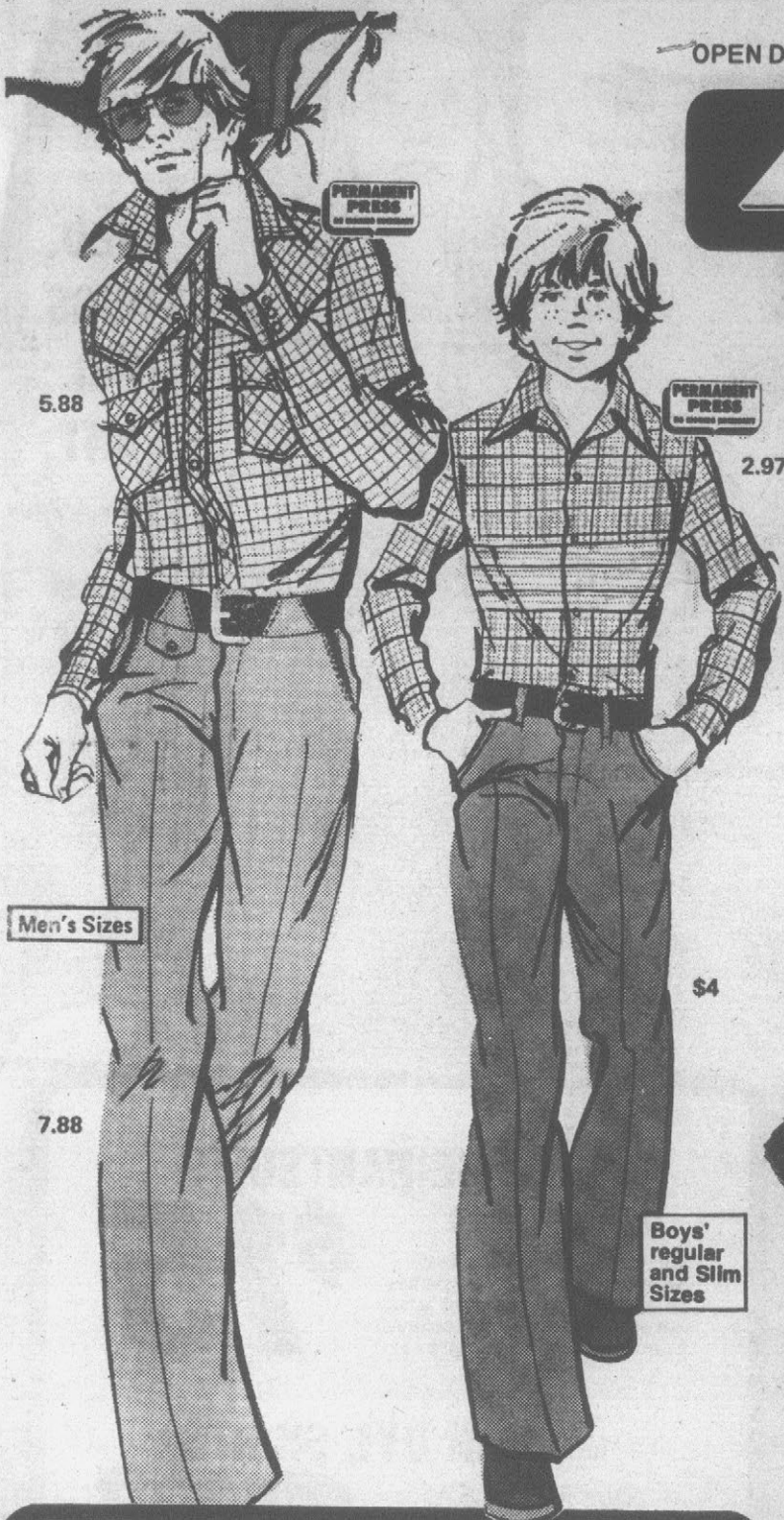
CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS

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OPEN DAILY 9:30-9; CLOSED SUNDAY

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always

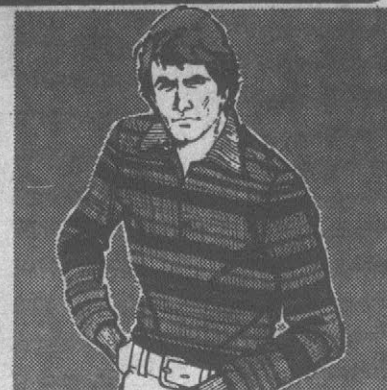


MEN'S ORLON® CARDIGAN

Our Reg. 11.96

\$9

Enjoy the soft warmth of Orlon® acrylic in this button-front sweater. In up-to-the-minute solid colors for fall.
*DuPont Reg. TM



KNIT SPORT SHIRT

Our Reg. 7.66

6²⁷

Stylish sport shirts with that popular 'French' look. Of smoothly-knit acrylic in bold-'n'-lively stripes for men.



BIG BOYS' AND JR. CARDIGANS

Our Reg. 7.97

6⁵⁷
Bigger Boys

Our Reg. 5.97

4⁴⁴
Jr. Boys

Great fall-warmers! Of washable acrylic. Jacquard patterns in solid colors. Bigger boys and Jr. boys sizes, S-M-L.

SHIRTS WITH WESTERN LOOK

Our Reg. 7.44

5⁸⁸

Smartly styled shirts of polyester/cotton. Solid colors with snap cuffs and front, prints with button cuffs and front.

PRINT SHIRTS IN BOYS' SIZES

Our Reg. 4.97

2⁹⁷

Handsome French-front shirts for sharp-dressing young men! Of easy-to-care-for polyester/cotton in a variety of prints.

BRUSHED TWILL FLARED JEANS

Our Reg. 9.97

7⁸⁸

Popular jeans styling in comfortable, wrinkle-resistant pants of brushed polyester/cotton twill. Solid colors. Men's sizes.

BOYS' FLARED DRESS PANTS

Our Reg. 5.97

\$4

For a fine fit as well as great fashion looks, try these dress pants of washable, no-iron polyester in solid colors.



BOYS' LINED JACKET

Our Reg. 6.97

\$5

The ready-for-fall jacket with wind-resistant nylon shell and breathable cotton lining. Fashion solid colors.



2 for 2.96



2 for 2.96

Men's Sizes, White Only

2 for 2.28

T-SHIRTS AND BRIEFS

Our 2/3.48 - 2/3.78 pkg. Our 2/2.97 pkg.

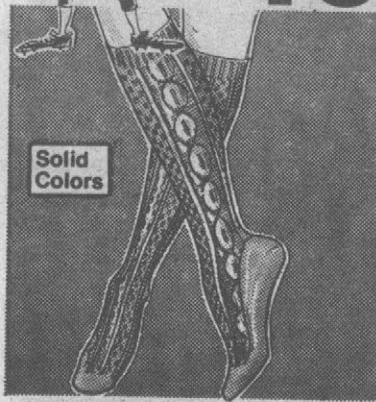
2⁹⁶
Pkg. of 2 T-Shirts

2²⁸
Pkg. of 2 Briefs

For close-to-you comfort! Crewneck or V-neck T-shirts and briefs of softly absorbent Kodol® polyester/cotton.
*Eastman Kodak Reg. TM



TAKE TIME-OUT FOR SAVINGS



Solid Colors

CAMPUS KNEE SOCKS

Our Reg. 78¢-84¢ **68¢** Pr.

Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon in cable pattern. Toddlers' 6-7½, girls' 8-9½. Our 97¢ Misses' Sizes 9-11..78¢ Pr. *DuPont Reg. TM



SAVE ON KNEE HIGHS

Our Reg. 64¢ **3 88¢** Pairs

Stretch nylon knee highs with wider band at top for comfort. In basic shades sandal foot or reinforced toe.

b. 44¢ Pr.

Boys' Size 7-11



a. 2.27 Men's Size 10-14

Socks for Men and Boys

a. TUBE SOCKS

Our Reg. 2.77 **2.27** 3-pair Pkg.

Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon. White with striped top. *DuPont Reg. TM

b. CREW SOCKS

Our Reg. 58¢ **44¢** Pr.

Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon. Solid colors. boys' 7-11. *DuPont Reg. TM

c. OVER THE CALF

Our Reg. 5.97 Pkg. **\$5** 6Pr. Pkg.

24" tube socks of orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon. ® DuPont Reg. TM

d. CREW SOCKS

Our Reg. 1.68 **1.37** 3-pair Pkg.

Absorbent cotton in white or solid colors with stripes.

d. 1.37 3-pr. Pkg.

Boys' Sizes 7-10½



MEN'S, BOYS' SPORT SHOES

Our Reg. 11.97-12.97 **\$8** Pr.

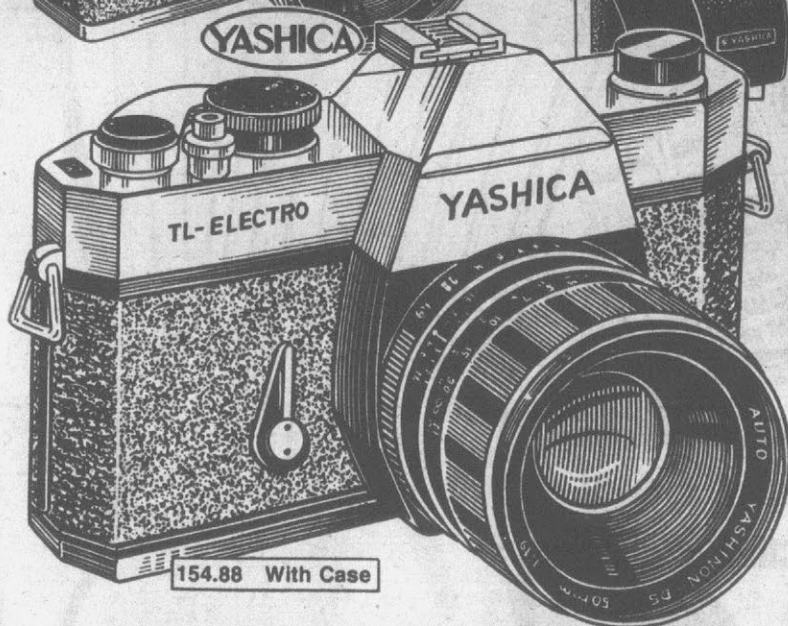
Choose Trax® casuals for comfort, wear and good looks. Rugged blue nylon with rich suede leather trim and white vinyl side treatment. Cushioned collar, nylon-padded tongue, sponge insole and arch protect your feet. Sure-grip rubber traction sole. Boys' 3-6 and men's sizes.

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always



93.88 With Case



154.88 With Case

YASHICA® 35mm TL-ELECTRO®

Our Reg. 189.77

Camera with 50mm fl.9 lens, electronic exposure readout, ASA range from 12 to 1600.

154⁸⁸

YASHICA® ELECTRO 35 GSN®

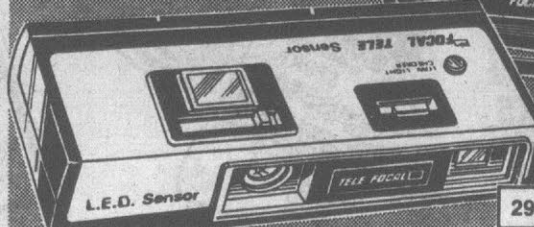
Our Reg. 109.88

Camera features 45mm fl.7 lens, electronic shutter with 3-way setting. Case.

93⁸⁸



7.77



29.88



14.88

FOCAL

TELE POCKET CAMERA

Our Reg. 34.88

29⁸⁸

Built-in telephoto, wide angle lens and LED sensor. Regular lens, too.

MAGIMATIC® X50 CAMERA

Our Reg. 10.47

7⁷⁷

Takes prints or slides. Self-powered, needs no batteries. With case.

110 POCKET CAMERA

Our Reg. 18.88

14⁸⁸

Easy-to-use, push-pull camera with 9.5 lens. Socket for Flip Flash®.



For FlipFlash® Cameras

MICRO FLASH

Our Reg. 13.88 **9⁶⁶**

Our Reg. 3.97, 2-Pack Flashbar®3.33

BELT POUCH

Our Reg. 1.97 **1²²**

Clips to belt and holds pocket camera. Strap, too.



Weight Adjusts from 50-55-60 Lbs.

BEAR® COMPOUND BOW

Our Reg. 79.88

69⁹⁶

Power-tapered, epoxy resin fiberglass limbs. 44" from axle to axle, 48" overall. Save now!



2-PIECE CAMO SUIT

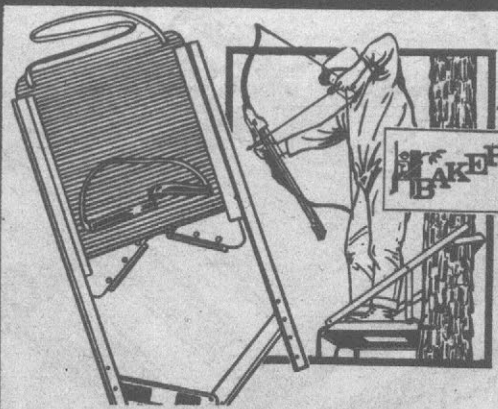
11⁸⁸
Our Reg. 14.88

Water-repellent cotton poplin.

SILENCER ARROW

Our Reg. 1.48 **97¢**

Razor head, 29" and 31" lengths.



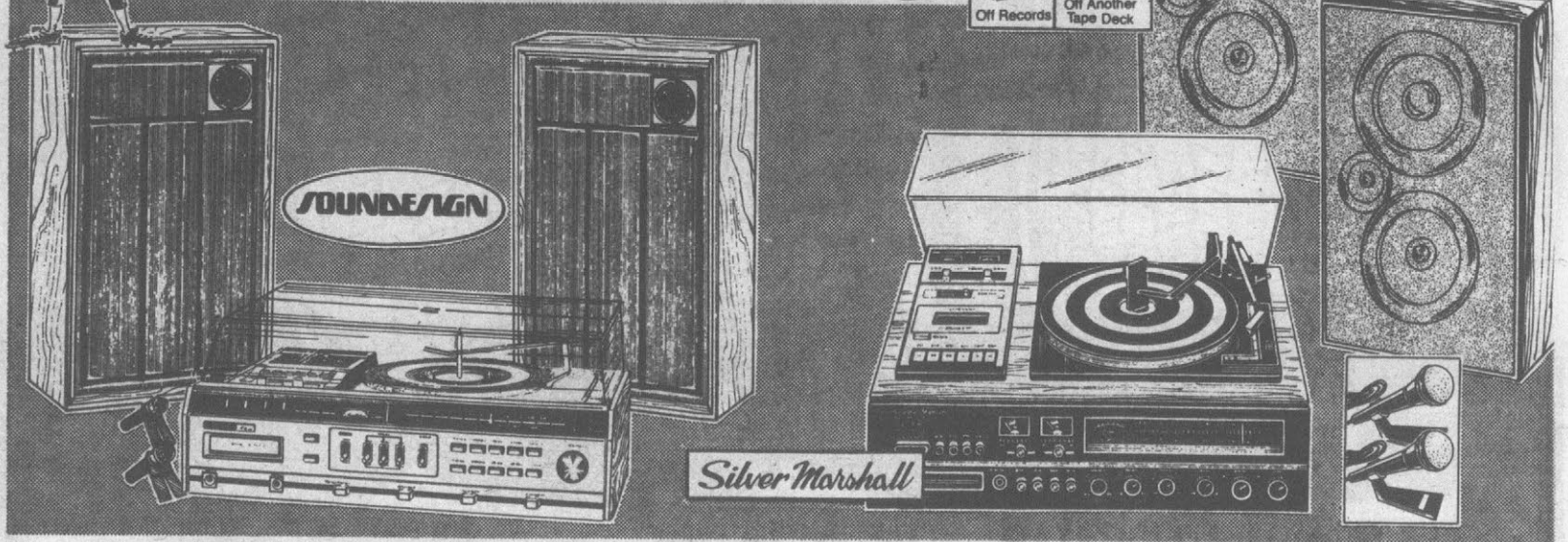
19x24" TREE PLATFORM

Our Reg. 43.97

34⁹⁷

For 5-18"-dia. trees. Riveted assembly. 10-lb. carrying weight. Folds flat for carrying.

TAKE TIME-OUT FOR SAVINGS



FINE MODULAR STEREO MUSIC SYSTEMS

Our Reg. \$338

Soundesign® system features AM /FM /FM-stereo receiver with AFC on FM, deluxe record changer with magnetic cartridge and diamond stylus, 8-track tape player with repeat button, cassette recorder /player with automatic end-of-tape stop. Deluxe 2-way speaker system with 8" full-range speaker, 3" tweeter. Unit includes microphones and dust cover.

\$299

Ea.

Our Reg. \$348

Silver Marshall® system features AM /FM stereo radio, 5-function 8-track recorder /player, 7-function cassette recorder /player, full-feature automatic recorder changer with diamond stylus. Two matched acoustic suspension speakers provide true stereo sound for your listening enjoyment. Complete with omni-directional mikes and stands, dust cover.



Record and Build
Your Own 8-track
Tape Library

Panasonic® Matched Components

Our Reg.
\$519

\$399

Finely engineered hi-fi components for years of reliable, high-quality sound performance. Stereo receiver with deluxe built-in 8 track player /recorder with full-range recording features. 11" automatic record changer with magnetic cartridge. Stereo speakers with "vibra-cone". Save.

EFFECTIVE POWER OUTPUT

Receiver delivers 12 watts per channel of RMS power at 8 ohms impedance from 40 Hz 20 kHz with no more than 0.8% total harmonic distortion.

RECORDING CAPABILITY

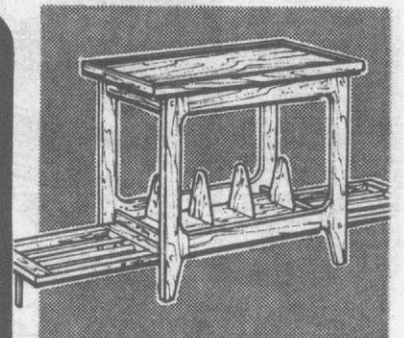
Automatic /manual recording level control, twin VU meters, digital time counter, built-in tape monitor, auto-ject, fast forward, pause.

CLICK STOPS ON CONTROLS

Volume, bass, treble and balance knobs have centered click stops. Large volume knobs have 41 detent click stops. Convenient and easy!

'THRUSTERS' SPEAKER SYSTEM

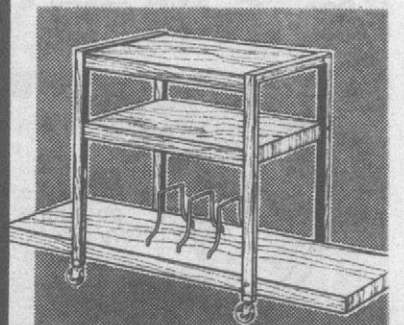
Unique 8" 'vibra-cone' design increases efficiency and performance of the 8" woofer and enhances bass tones. With 2½" tweeter. Fine sounding!



STEREO TABLE

Our
Reg. 34.88 **29⁸⁸**

For most 3- or 4-pc. stereo systems
Hardwoods. 26½x16x23".



STEREO STAND

Our
Reg. 19.97 **16⁷⁷**

Wood-grain vinyl stand for modular
stereo music system. 27½x21x12½".

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9; CLOSED SUNDAY

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

TAKE TIME-OUT FOR SAVINGS

AUTOMOTIVE DISCOUNTS



**'KM 200' WHITEWALLS
2-PLIES POLYESTER
CORD PLUS TWO
FIBERGLASS BELTS**
NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED • MOUNTING INCLUDED

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
B78x13	35.88	4/*100	1.80
C78x14	36.88	4/*104	2.01
E78x14	39.88	4/*112	2.26
F78x14	40.88	4/*120	2.42
G78x14	43.88	4/*128	2.58
G78x15	43.88	4/*128	2.65
H78x14	45.88	4/*136	2.80
H78x15	45.88	4/*136	2.86
L78x15	47.88	4/*148	3.12

Our Reg. 33.88 Each — A78x13

4 \$100
FOR

Plus F.E.T. 1.73 Each
All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each

**LIMITED 6 MONTH
REPLACEMENT
WARRANTY**
Should any Premium 48 battery fail (not merely discharge) within the designated replacement period, the battery may be returned by the original owner to K mart for replacement at no charge upon presentation of sales receipt. After the replacement period but before the expiration date of the warranty, K mart will replace a failed battery to the original owner, charging only for the period of ownership, based on current regular price (not sale price) at the time of return prorated over the total warranted months, by battery type. This warranty does not apply to batteries which have been damaged, misused, or commercially used by the purchaser.



48-MONTH BATTERY

Our Reg. 38.88 — With Exchange
Heavy-duty battery is quality engineered for power. For most U.S. standard and mid-size cars. Save.

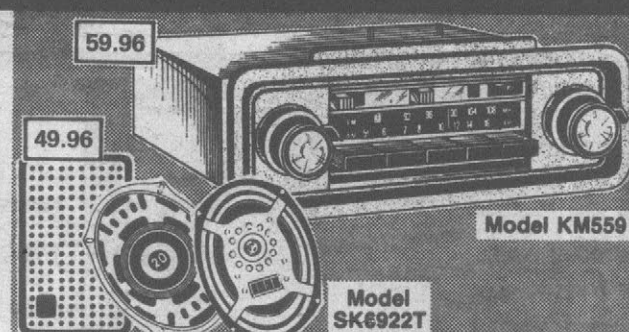
31⁸⁸
With Exchange



ADJUSTABLE 3-WAY SHOCKS

Our Reg. 10.88 **8⁸⁸** Ea.

Travway II® premium adjustable shocks. For most cars. 3-Way, Installed, Ea. 11.88



IN-DASH AM/FM RADIO

Our Reg. 88.88 — 4 Days Only

Adjustable push button multiplex radio with stereo indicator light, balance control. Fits most U.S. cars.

59⁹⁶

3-Way Speakers, 6x9" Full-Range, 20-Oz. Magnet Pr. 49.96



POUR SPOUT

Our Reg. 97¢

88¢

Deluxe vinyl covered pouring spout. Save now.

CHOICE OF GREASE GUNS

Our Reg. 5.67-5.97

4⁴⁴ Ea.

H.D. for disc or drum brakes. 12 fl. oz. Shop now.

Mini-pack and refill* or lever action gun. *3 1/2 Oz. Net Wt. Refill



DISC BRAKE SPECIAL

Sale Price **47⁸⁸**

Work done by trained mechanics. Front only. For most U.S. cars.



UTILITY MAT

Our 1.37 **88¢**

Handy rectangular rubber floor mat. Colors.

AIR FILTER

Our 2.58 **1⁷⁷**

Sizes for most U.S./foreign cars.

Air Breather 99¢

TUNE-UP KITS

Sale Price **3⁹⁶** Each

Major brand kits for most U.S. cars. Uni-Set Kit .627



14-OZ. LISTERINE®

78¢ 4 Days
Mouthwash kills germs on contact. 14 fl. oz.



COTTON SWABS

68¢
300 swabs, flexible stems



SCOPE

1¹⁷
Refreshing mouthwash, 24 fl. oz.



VASELINE
INTENSIVE CARE

\$1
Non-Greasy, 15-oz.



SURE DEODORANT

Regular or unscented, antiperspirant, 5-oz. **73¢**

Kmart Money Savers

...gives satisfaction always



BRECK SHAMPOO

Choose dry, normal, oily. 15 fl. oz. **1¹⁷**

\$5 PRESCRIPTION COUPON \$5

AVAILABLE ONLY AT GREENVILLE



WORTH TO

\$5

PRESENT THIS COUPON AND RECEIVE \$5.00 OFF ON ANY NEW PRESCRIPTION. REFILLS AT OUR LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE. EXPIRES SEPT. 3, 1977

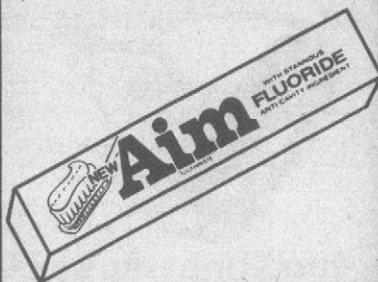
MAXIMUM

\$5 LIMIT ONE PRESCRIPTION PER COUPON \$5 VALUABLE COUPON \$5

HAIR
SPRAY

1⁰⁷

Lasting hold, non aerosol concentrated spray. 8-oz. Save at Kmart.



AIM® TOOTHPASTE

Sale Price
Fights cavities. With fluoride. 8.2 oz. **93¢**

*Net Wt.



TRAC II® RAZOR

Twin-blade shaving system with 2 shaving cartridges included. **1⁹⁷**

TRAC II® BLADES

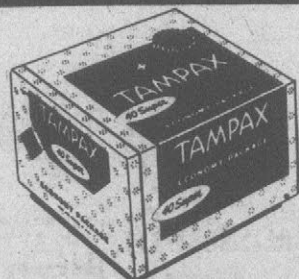
Package of 5 twin-blade cartridges for Trac II® razor. Save. **88¢**



CREST TOOTHPASTE

SALE PRICE **78¢**

Crest toothpaste with flouristan fights tooth decay. 7-oz. net wt.



40 TAMPAX®

4 Days Only **98¢**

Choose super or regular.

YOUR
CHOICE

76¢



CHOOSE FROM
DAISY
DISPOSABLE
SHIVERS
OR
BAN® 1.5-OZ.
ROLL-ON
UNSCENTED
DEODORANT



OIL OF OLAY

1⁹⁷

4-oz. size

DELLEN
CONTRACEPTIVE
FOAM

2⁹⁷

Includes contraceptive foam with applicator. 0.70 oz. net wt.



OPEN DAILY 9:30-9; CLOSED SUNDAY
WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. SALE

Kmart
...gives satisfaction always



POTATO CHIPS

8-oz.* bag
crispy chips.
Tasty treat!
*Net wt.

48¢



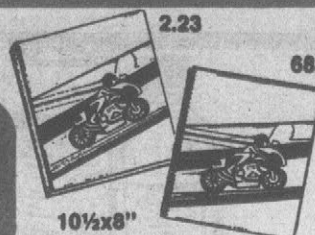
LUNCH BAGS

Our Reg. 38¢
50 paper
bags in a
package.

3 \$1
Pkgs.



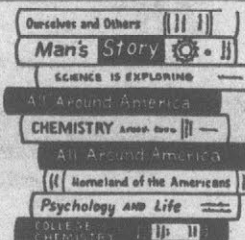
**TIME-OUT FOR
DOORBUSTER
SAVINGS**



THEME BOOK

Our Reg. 88¢
Our 2.67 60-
sheet, 3-ring
Binder, 2.23

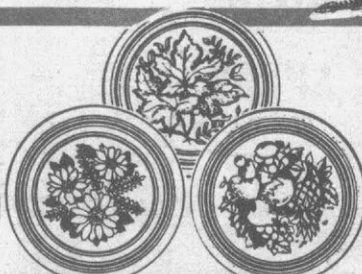
68¢



SCHOOL BOOKS

Our Reg. 81¢
Elementary to
high school.
Hard cover.

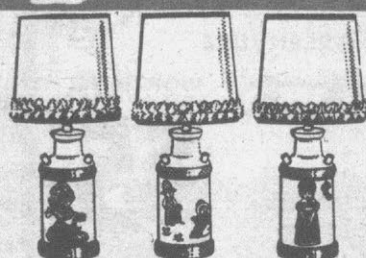
63¢
Ea.



32-PC. DINNER SET

Our Reg. 15.97
Melamine.
10" plates.
Serves 8.

11.44



CHILD'S LAMPS

Our Reg. 15.96
Decorated
high gloss
ceramic. 24".

11.96
Ea.



BEAN BAG CHAIR

Our Reg. 19.88
Vinyl, poly-
styrene beads.
Save at Kmart.

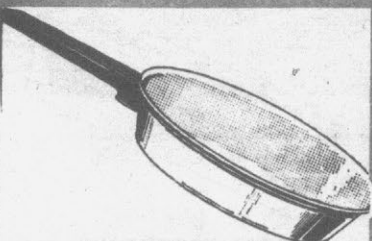
14.88



CALCULATOR

Our Reg. 21.97
With case,
calculator
math book.

16.88



10" FRY PAN

Our Reg. 2.58
Interior coated
with no-stick,
white Teflon II*.
*Du Pont Certification Mark

1.77

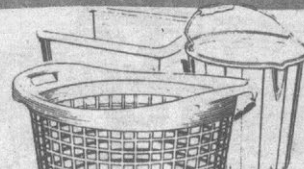


Our 2.22 Pillowcases, Pr. 1.77
Our 3.57 Dbl. Sheets* 3.27
Our 5.57 Queen Sheets* 4.47
Our 2.77 King Cases, Pr. 2.17
Our 7.97 King Sheets* 6.48

NO-IRON SHEETS

OUR REG. 2.87
Polyester/cotton. 130
thread count.

2.48
Two Flat
or Filled

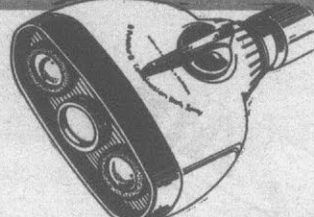


PLASTIC HOUSEWARES

Our Reg. 1.14 to 1.54
78¢ ea.

Wide assortment; laundry baskets, utility pails
and many, many more.

Our Reg. 1.97, 1 1/2 bu. Laundry Basket 1.27
Our Reg. 2.48, 28 qt. Rec. Wastebasket 2/3.00
Our Reg. 2.97, 42 qt. Rec. Wastebasket 2/3.00

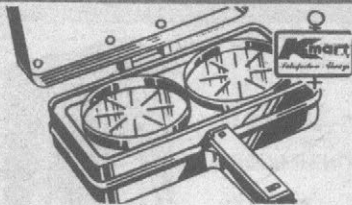


PULSATING SHOWER HEAD

OUR REG.
Our Reg. 7.93

4.97

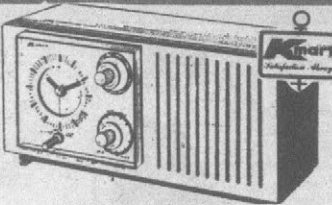
Easy-to-attach shower head. Regular,
pulsating, combination spray. Save.



GRILL CHEF II

4 Days Only
Double reversible
grid is non-stick.

18.64



AM CLOCK RADIO

4 Days Only
Direct dial tuning,
3" speaker. Save.

15.97



FRY BABY

4 Days Only
Deep fries a serv-
ing or two. Lid.

14.87



SALISBURY STEAK PLATTER

4 Days
Only

16.9

Twin salisbury steak, potato,
gravy, vegetable, roll, butter.

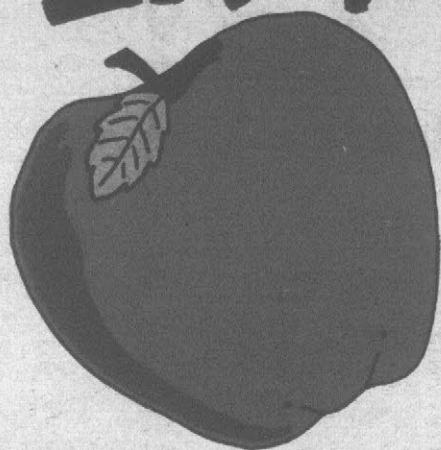
Kmart

CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS

CLARKS

Sale Ends Saturday, August 27th

It's THAT time AGAIN!



So come on in and we'll give you super back to school buys that really make the grade.

30¢ ea.
4½" school scissors
Select blunt or pointed tip. Limit 2 please.

1.50 ea.
5-subject spiral theme book. With 4 section dividers. Ass't. colors.

30¢ ea.
Spiral single subject notebook. 70 sheets, 5-hole punched.

10¢ ea.
Wooden ruler with metal edge.

3 packs for 1.00
10 pack of yellow pencils

75¢
Fine line acrylic markers. 10 assorted colors.

2.00
School bag assortment
Features 2 front patch pockets. 13"x10"x8".

1.25
Spindex Webster's dictionary. Convenient pocket size.

45¢
Crayola crayons. 24 colorful crayons in a flip-top box.

1.00 pkg.
10 pens with clear hex barrel. Medium points with blue ink.

200 Sheets
8½" x 11" in.

50¢ ea.
200 sheets typing paper

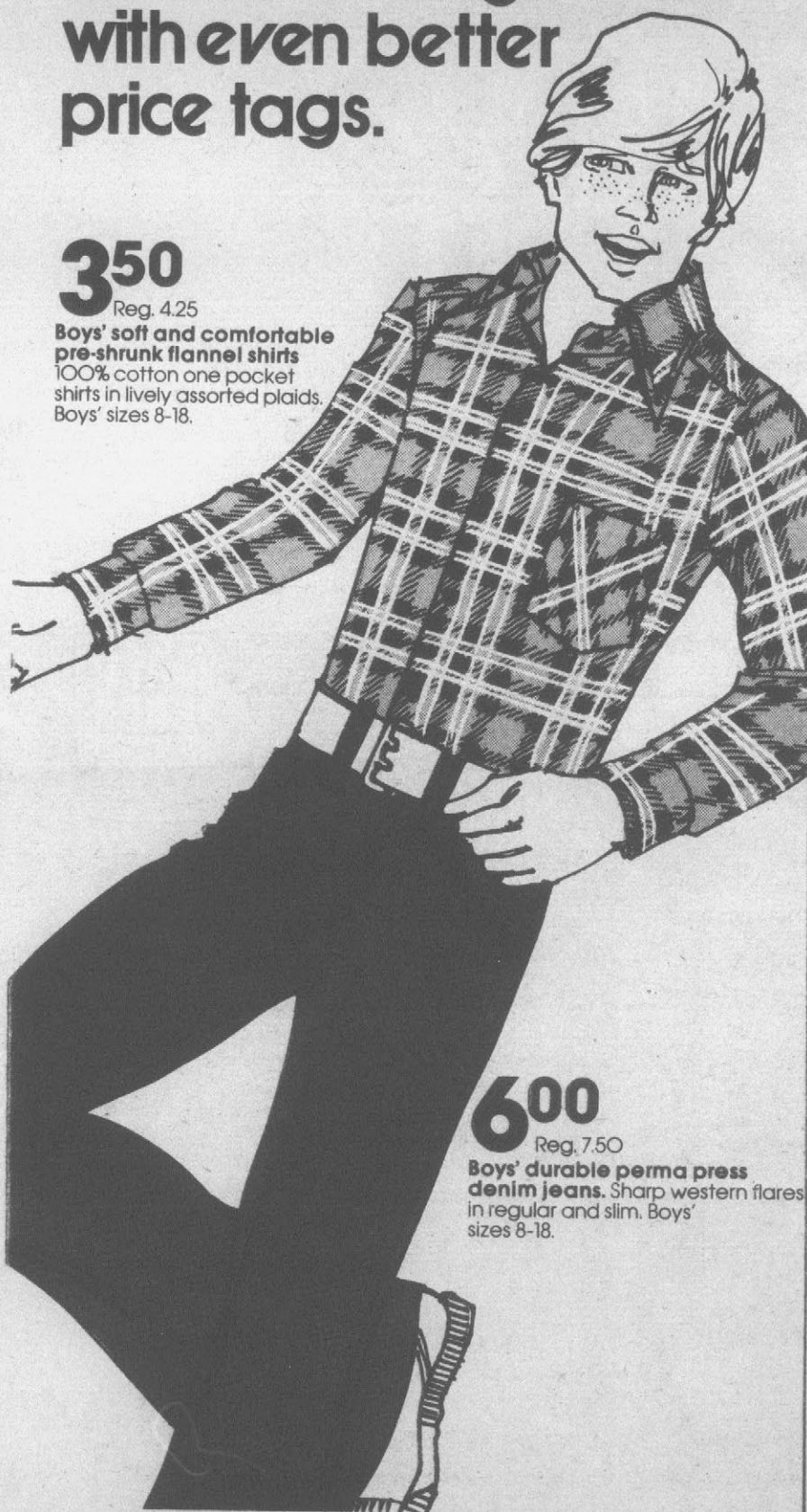
The week you don't shop is the week you don't save!

Good-looking outfits with even better price tags.

350

Reg. 4.25

Boys' soft and comfortable pre-shrunk flannel shirts 100% cotton one pocket shirts in lively assorted plaids. Boys' sizes 8-18.



600

Reg. 7.50

Boys' durable perma press denim jeans. Sharp western flares in regular and slim. Boys' sizes 8-18.

600

Reg. 7.50 to 8.00

Men's fashionable dress shirts. Choose from perma press shirts in checks, satin stripes and white on white. Sizes 14½-17.



900

Reg. 11.00

Men's texturized polyester slacks

Good-looking dress slacks in assorted solid colors. Permanent press. Sizes 30-42.



900

Reg. 11.00

Easy care 100% acrylic sport shirts. Choose from long sleeve turtle fleece and wear dated fleece shirts with hood and contrasting stripes in ass't. colors. S,M,L.



650

Reg. 8.50

Comfortable, fashionable painter jeans. Men's natural color jeans in sizes 29-38.



600

Reg. 7.00 and 8.00

Men's easy care knit shirts 50/50 poly cotton shirts in a variety of popular styles and colors. S,M,L,XL.



1000

Reg. 11.00 to 13.00

Durable Big Yank jeans Choose boot cut or flare leg "Magic Denim" western jeans. Sizes 29-38.



1100

Reg. 14.00

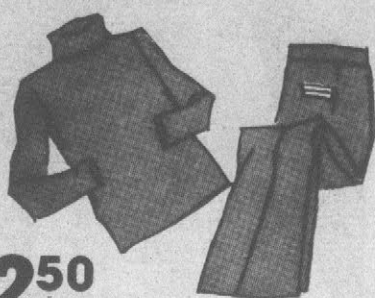
Men's rugged "Big Impressions". Sturdy sole with moc-toe upper of genuine suede. 6½-12.



700

Reg. 10.00

Men's heavy duty harness boots. Burnished leather-like uppers with gleaming hardware. 6½-12.



250
ea.

Your choice girls' knit slacks and turtle neck tops. 50/50 poly/cotton interlock tops in bright solids or 100% polyester double knit pull-ons with leather-like trim. Sizes 4-14.



250 and 300
girls' and ladies'

Girls' flame resistant pj's or gowns. Machine wash. Sizes 3-14.

Ladies' long brushed gowns. Machine wash. Sizes S,M,L.



60¢
Reg. 85¢

Women's and girls' Fruit-of-the-Loom® opaque cuffed knee hi's. 100% stretch nylon in assorted solids. Sizes 6-7½, 8-9½, 9-11.

950
Reg. 11.00

Keep up with fashion in a sharp wrap cardigan 100% acrylic knits in stunning stripes or Aztec patterns. S,M,L.

850
Reg. 10.50

Good-looking denim jeans 100% indigo denim jeans feature some elastic waists and unique pocket styling. Missy 6-16.

Easy care fashions for fall



700
Reg. 8.75

Easy care sweater tunics 100% acrylic tunics in several popular styles. S,M,L.

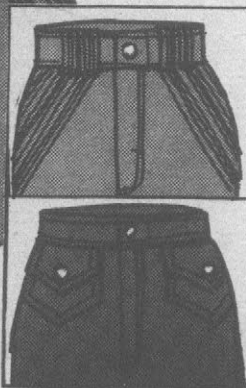


575
Reg. 6.50-7.25

Poly/cotton woven shirts. In the latest plaids and stripes. Sizes 32-38.

850
Reg. 10.50

100% cotton brush twill fashion jeans. Styling features pocket tabs with back yoke and pocket tucking in new fall colors. Sizes 8-16.



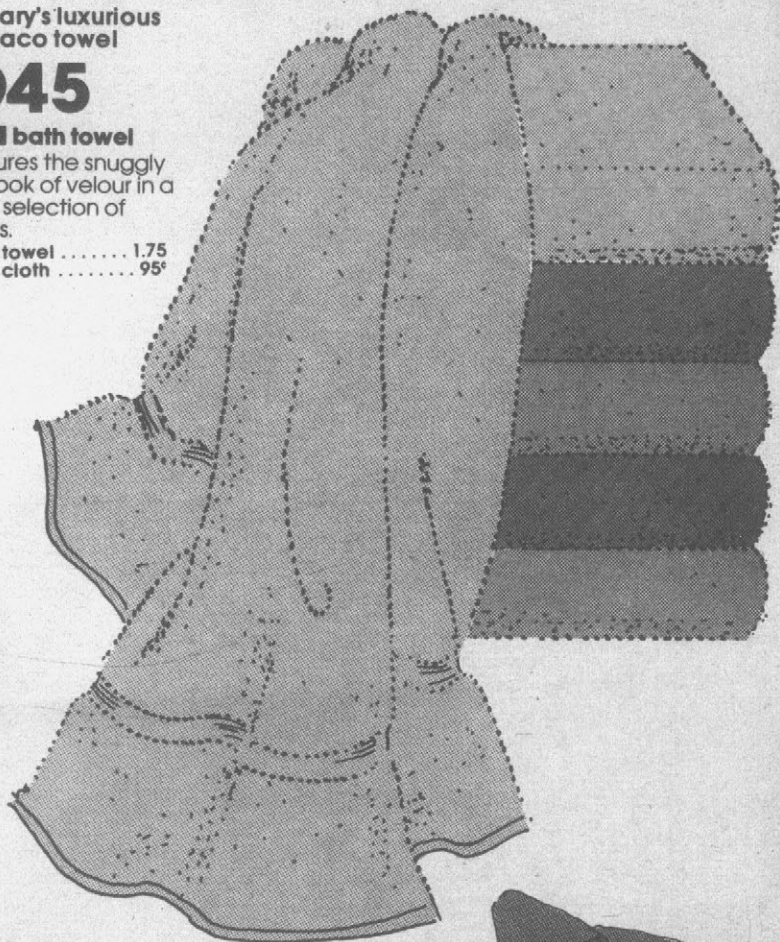
St. Mary's luxurious Monaco towel

245 bath to

bath towel

Features the snugly soft look of velour in a wide selection of colors.

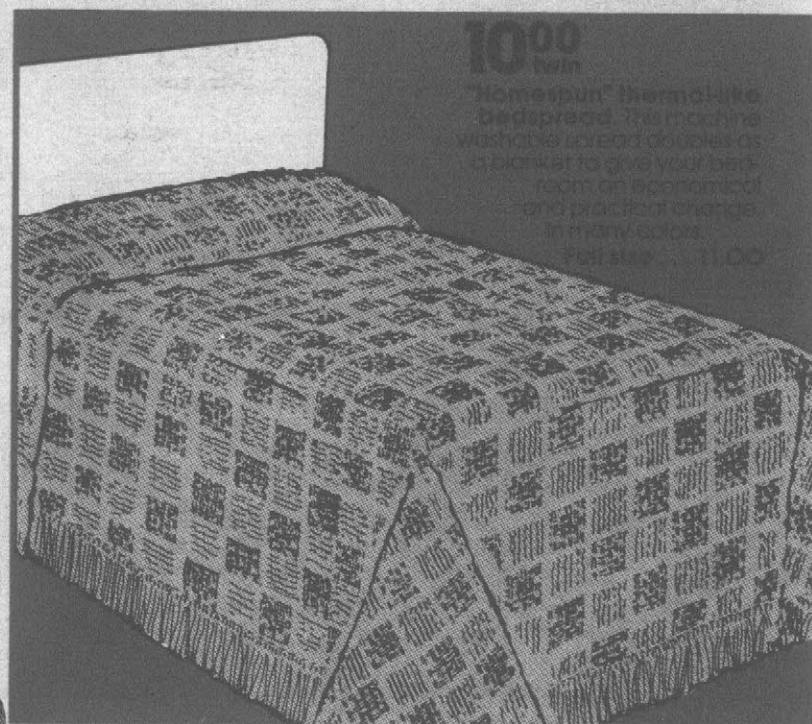
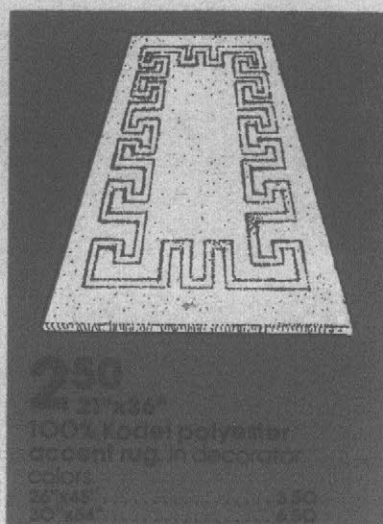
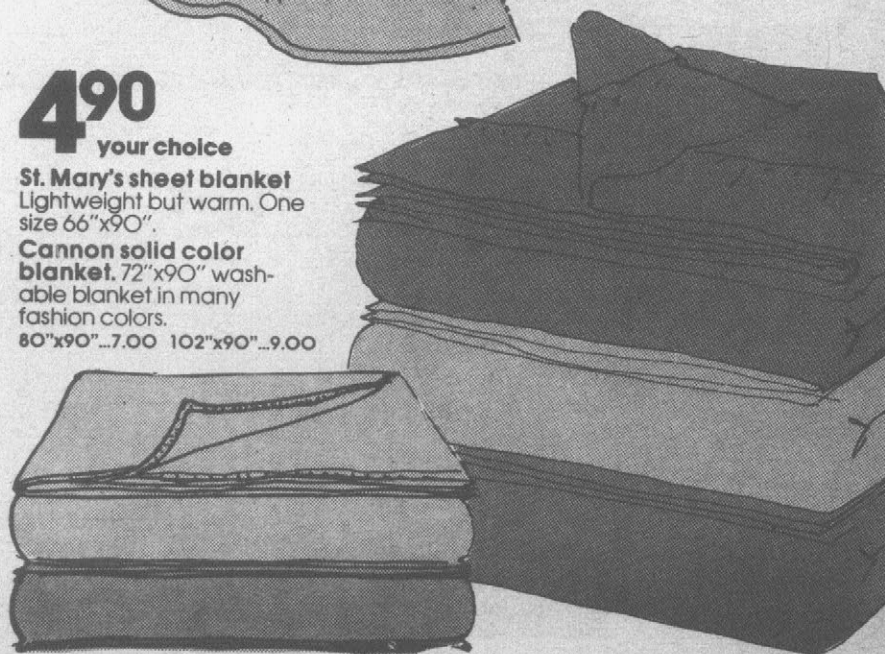
Hand towel 1.75
Wash cloth 95¢

490
YOUR C**your choice**

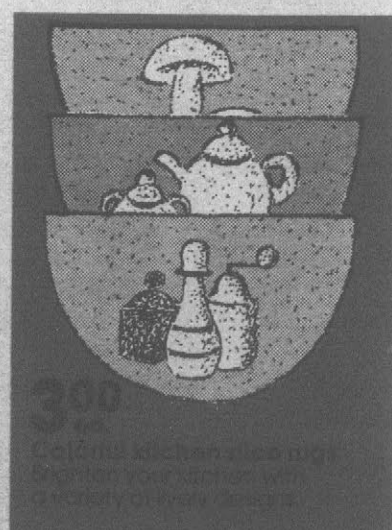
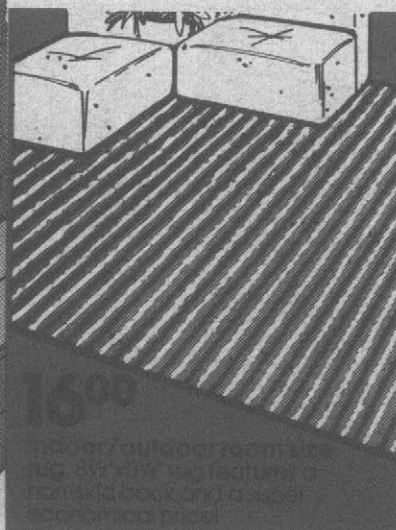
St. Mary's sheet blanket
Lightweight but warm. One size 66"x90".

Cannon solid color blanket. 72"x90" washable blanket in many fashion colors.

80"x90"...7.00 102"x90"...9.00

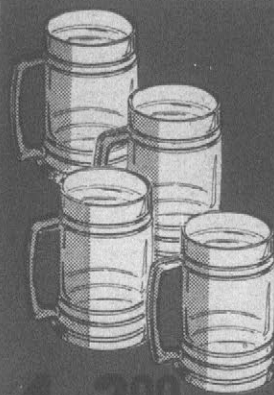


1900

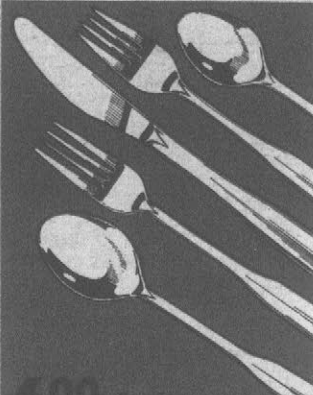




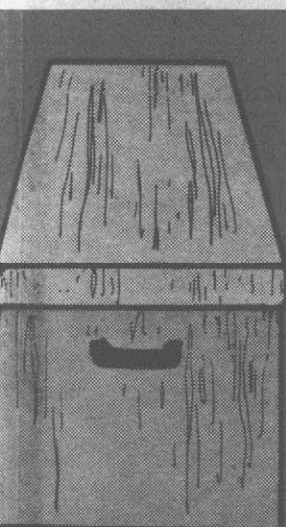
40¢
Lysol spray. Keeps your home fresh and germ-free. 14 oz.



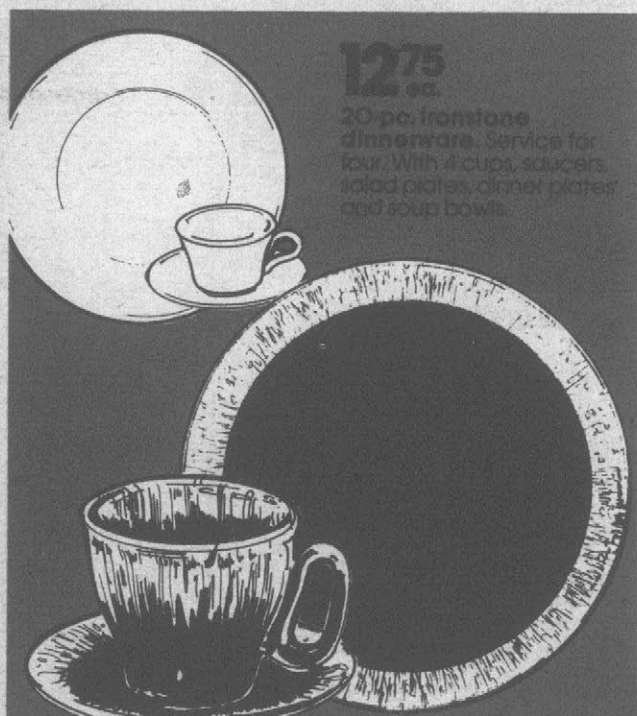
4 for 3.00
Colonial beer tankards. 15 oz. crystal mugs.



6.00 service for 4
5-pc. stainless flatware set. Features distinctive styling and never needs polishing.



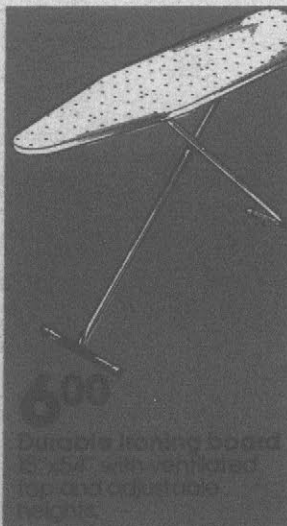
8.50
Sturdy wood-grain storage chest. Sturdy reinforced construction with double lid. 24" x 13" x 10".



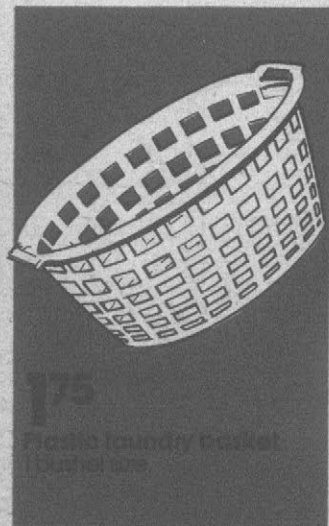
12.75 set
20-pc. ironstone dinnerware. Service for four. With 4 cups, saucers, salad plates, dinner plates and soup bowls.



5.50
Moth balls on stakes. 12 stakes. 100% methiodiene. Kills moths, fleas and crickets.



6.00
Durable folding board. 6" x 54" with vented top and adjustable legs.

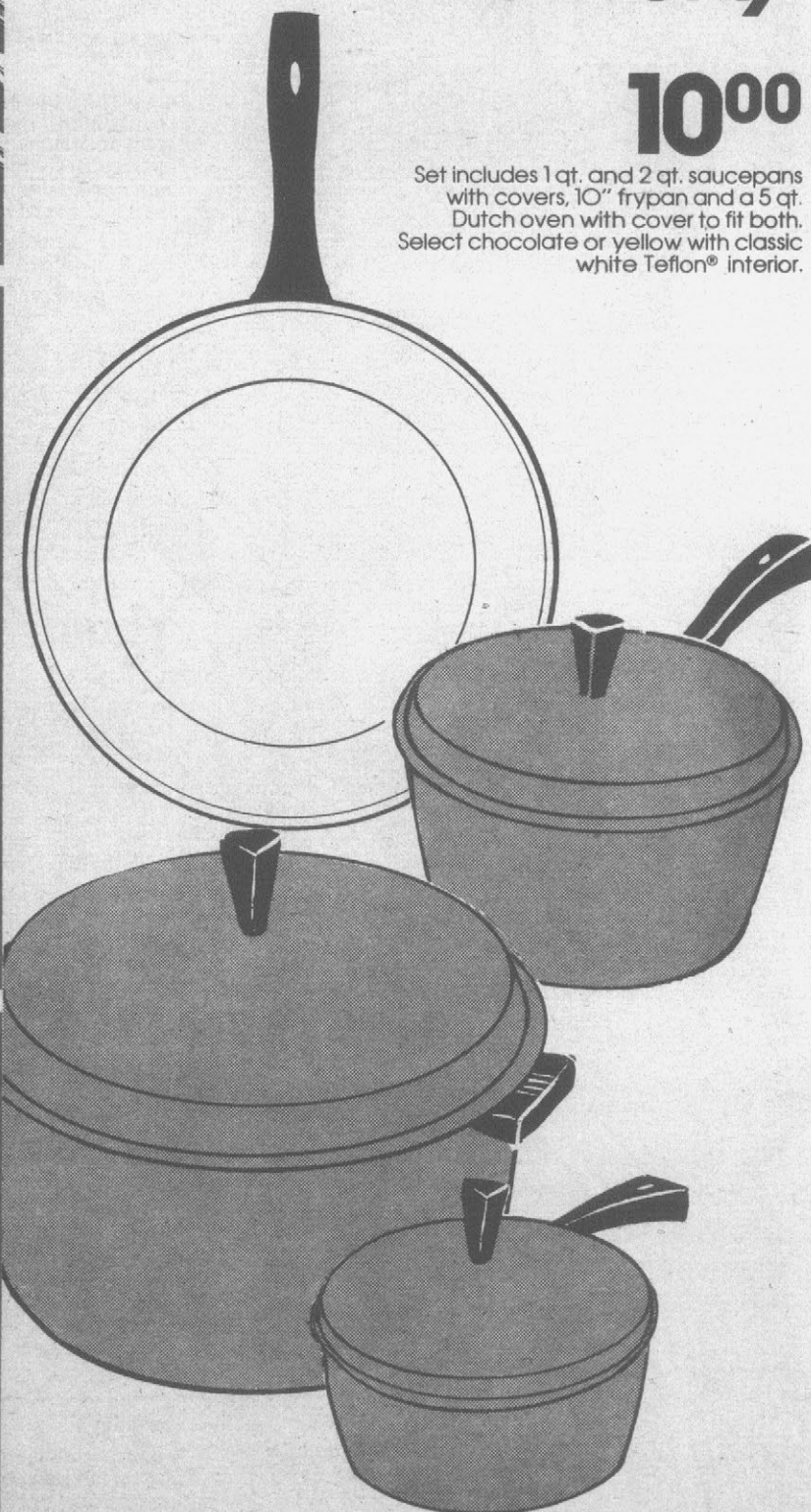


1.75
Plastic laundry basket. Durable wire.

7-pc. Teflon cookware set now only

10.00

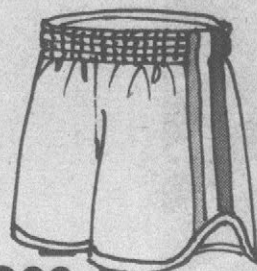
Set includes 1 qt. and 2 qt. saucepans with covers, 10" frypan and a 5 qt. Dutch oven with cover to fit both. Select chocolate or yellow with classic white Teflon® interior.





14⁷⁵

100% double knit nylon warm up suit. Unisex sized suit with 2 pockets, rib collar, elasticized waistband and contrasting stripes. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



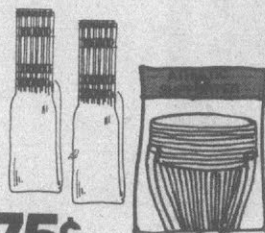
3⁰⁰

Comfortable 100% double knit nylon gym shorts. Features racing cut away legs with contrasting stripes. Sizes XS,S,M,L,XL.



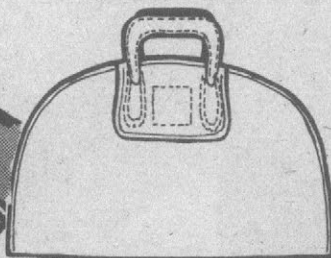
13⁰⁰

Lined nylon warm up jacket. Features distinctive styling for everyone on the go. S,M,L,XL.



75¢

Athletic tube socks. In solid colors with stripe top. Fits sizes 9-15.
Athletic supporter sizes XS-L 1.25



2⁵⁰

16" vinyl gym bag. With reinforced bottom.



25% off **Mfg's. List Price**

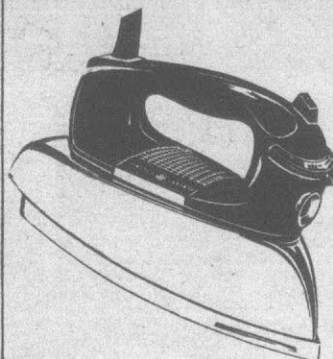
Reg. 10.95-53.95

Timex watches. Choose from a wide assortment of styles in silver and gold.



6⁰⁰

National Semiconductor calculator. 8 digit, 4-function calculator with full 4 key memory. No. 835



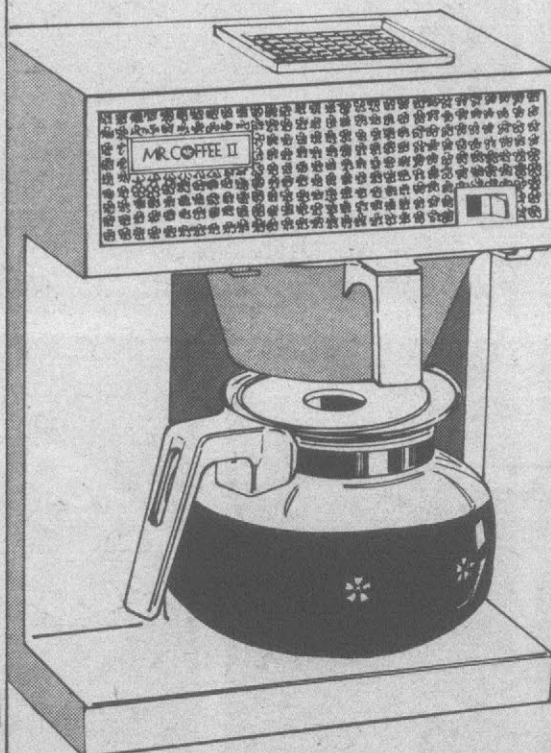
8⁹⁰

GE steam/dry iron. Features 25 steam vents, heat selector dial and high cord lift.



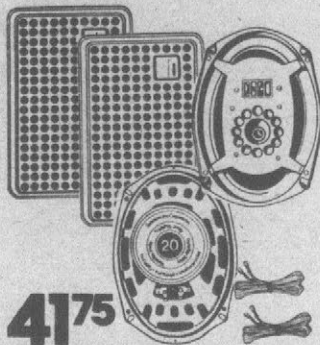
10⁷⁵

Conair pro styler. Lightweight and balanced with 2 temperature settings. No. 078



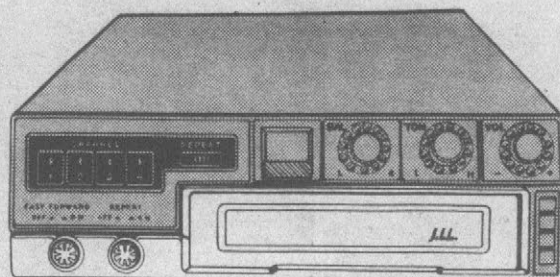
18⁷⁵

Mr. Coffee II. Brews 10 cups of perfect coffee in just minutes. With no-mess filters for easy clean-up. No. CB500



41⁷⁵

Triple play 3-way speaker. Weatherproof 6"x9" pair complete with hook-up wire.



46⁰⁰

Compact mini 8-track player. Features small outer shell for handy installation, high performance and full range of stereo controls. No. 515



5²⁵

8-pc. deep well sockets. Drop forged with 3/8" drive. No. T208

1.00 cash rebate on Lee Oil Filters

1.75 Sale Price

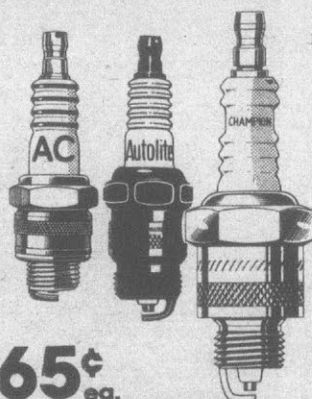
1.00 Less Lee Rebate

Your cost

75¢

after rebate

Sizes to fit most cars.



65¢ ea.

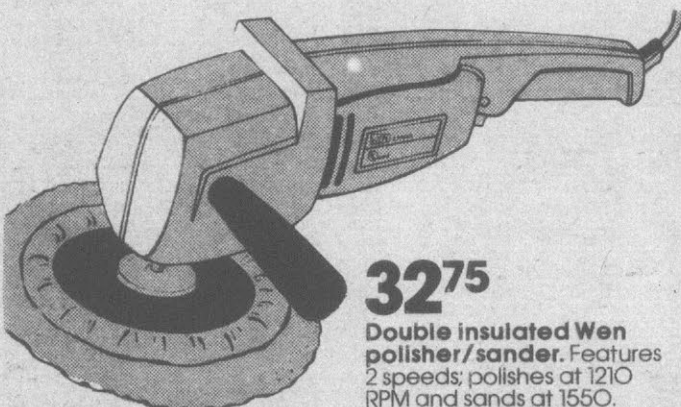
Regular spark plugs Champion, A.C. and Autolite.

Resistor plugs 80¢



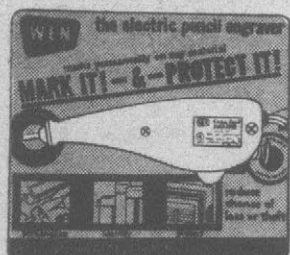
5²⁵

Impact driver wrench kit Includes 3/8" sq. drive with reversible action, 4 bits and instructions. No. A2500



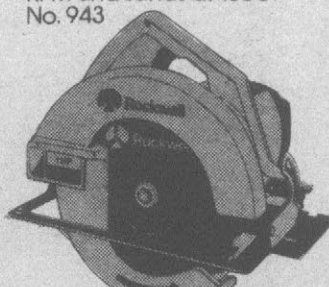
32⁷⁵

Double insulated Wen polisher/sander. Features 2 speeds; polishes at 1210 RPM and sands at 1550. No. 943



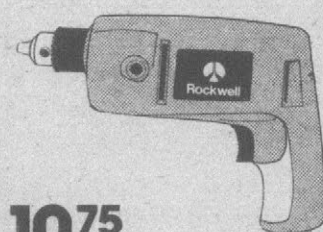
5⁷⁵

Wen electric pencil engraver. Engraves in wood, metal, plastic, glass and more. No. 21C



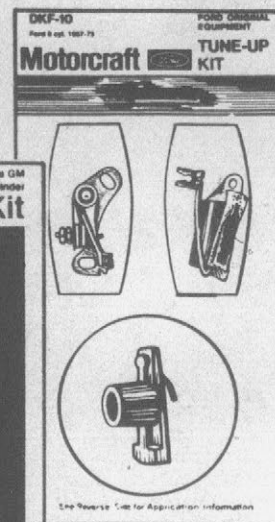
24⁷⁵

Rockwell 7 1/2" 1 HP circular saw. Double insulated with depth and angle graduated scales. No. 4511



10⁷⁵

Rockwell 3/8" standard drill. Double insulated with chuck key and holder. UL listed. No. 4100



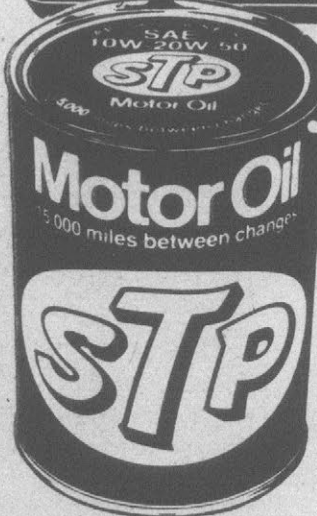
3⁷⁵ each

O.E.M. tune up kits Delco, Mopar or Motorcraft tune up kits to fit most cars.



7⁰⁰

21-pc. socket set. Drop forge chrome plated 1/4" and 3/8" drive sockets in SAE sizes. With metal carrying case. No. T221



80¢ qt.

STP motor oil. 15,000 miles between changes.

CLARKS



950

Clamp-on desk lamp. 21" H. hi-intensity lamp with 40 watt bulb in ass't. colors. No. 6131



650

Modern desk lamp Chrome cable with plastic/aluminum shade. Includes 40 watt bulb. In assorted colors. No. 6103



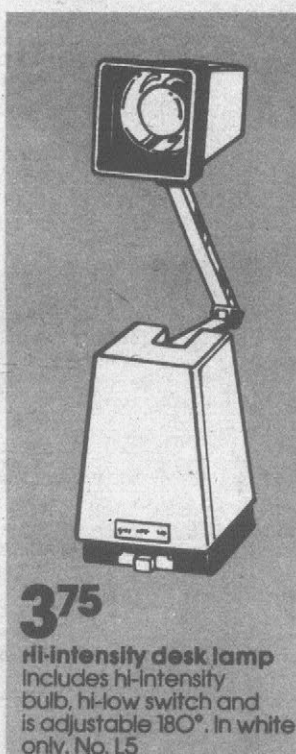
950

Versatile fluorescent desk lamp. Polished chrome post and flexible arm. Matte brown finish. 13"H. 19" shade. No. PT9911



650

Hi-intensity lamp with adjustable arm. Features black finish with chrome trim, hi-low switch and No. 93 bulb. No. PT3598



375

Hi-intensity desk lamp Includes hi-intensity bulb, hi-low switch and is adjustable 180°. In white only. No. L5



Your take home price **850**

DuPont rebate **100**

Your cost after rebate **750** gal.

DuPont Lucite house paint Features soap and water clean-up. In white and colors.

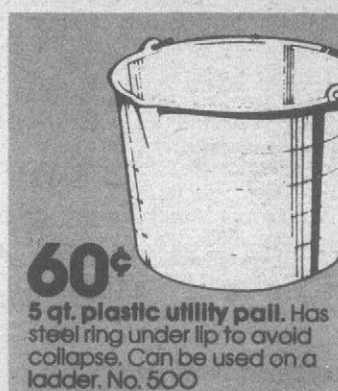


Your take home price **750**

DuPont rebate **100**

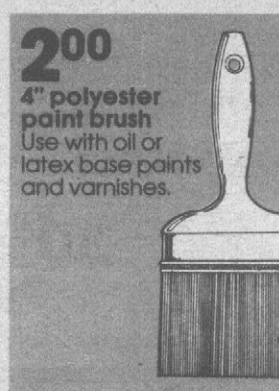
Your cost after rebate **650** gal.

DuPont Lucite floor paint. For concrete or wood. Easy soap and water clean-up.



60¢

5 qt. plastic utility pail. Has steel ring under lip to avoid collapse. Can be used on a ladder. No. 500



200

4" polyester paint brush Use with oil or latex base paints and varnishes.



50¢ qt.

Nasco paint thinner. Thins oil-base paints, varnish and enamels. No. 202



70¢

Non-toxic spray paint. For interior and exterior use. In a wide array of colors. 13 oz.



Just say "CHARGE-IT"

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West End Shopping Center
Greenville

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710 North Broadway
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Sumter

Ohio

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Portsmouth

Georgia

207 South Dawson Street
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