

Man Charged With Murder In Submachinegunning Victim



INSPECTS GUN ... State Bureau of Investigation agent Glenn Bozarth inspects Swedish K submachine gun allegedly used by Aage Andreas

Justesen in shooting incident. A loaded shot gun is propped on seat of Justesen's car.

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer
Aage Andreas Justesen of Route 1, Winterville, was charged by Greenville Police last night with murder in connection with the submachine gun slaying of a local supermarket owner-operator.

Chief Glenn Cannon identified the victim as Henry Joseph Bunton, 62 of Route 1, Ayden. Bunton was the owner-operator of the Piggly-Wiggly food store at 2105 Dickinson Ave., where the shooting took place.

The incident was reported to police at 6:32 p.m., Cannon said. Justesen was taken into custody about 7:10 p.m. about 1½ miles East of Grimesland, following a high-speed chase.

Reconstructing the shooting incident, Cannon said Justesen allegedly first went to the Bunton home, and using a shotgun, shot out three bedroom windows and a den window. The blasts from

the shotgun damaged a television and wall clock in the den and blew items from a dresser in the bedroom.

Justesen then went to his car parked across N.C. 102 from the Bunton home, took the submachine gun from his car and fired it at the residence.

Justesen then drove to the Piggly-Wiggly where he allegedly shot Bunton.

Cannon quoted Bunton's secretary, Edna Brooks of Route 7, Greenville, as saying Justesen entered the store about 6:20 p.m. and as he walked into Bunton's office, said "you s.o.b. take this," and opened fire.

The chief noted that Justesen, when he entered the store, had the barrel of the automatic weapon wrapped in orange paper, with the butt of the gun in a paper bag.

Five shells were found outside Bunton's office door, while 25 expended shells were found inside the office. Bunton, who died instantly, was

riddled with bullets, from his feet to his neck, according to Cannon.

The weapon used by Justesen, the chief noted, was a Swedish K, or M42b submachine gun used by the Swedish army since its development in 1945. Capable of firing 100 rounds per minute, the 9 mm weapon is 31.8 inches long with the folding stock extended and 21.7 inches long with the stock folded. It has an eight-inch barrel and a magazine capacity of 32 rounds.

Cannon said after the shooting Justesen fled in a car. Officers spotted the vehicle near the intersection of Greenville Boulevard and Charles Street and gave chase.

Justesen led officers out of town and East on N.C. 33 through Grimesland. Just East of Grimesland, Justesen turned off N.C. 33 and onto the Grimes Road, past the

(Continued on page 14)



SURVEY WELFARE PACKAGE — Top left, Jerry Wurf, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO. Top right, Sar Levitan, a manpower expert from George Washington University. Bottom left, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall. Bottom right, Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee (AP Laser-photo)

Welfare Is Not Simple To Reform

EVANS WITT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — To hear the President tell it, Carter-style welfare reform is a many-splendored thing. It will fight poverty, create jobs for poor people, help keep families intact and eventually cut the taxpayers' cost of public assistance.

Or will it? A close look at the President's welfare package reveals important strengths, along with serious weaknesses that threaten its chances for passage and success. Consider:

—The \$30.7 billion price tag is based on a block of iffy assumptions and questionable bookkeeping decisions. The eventual cost of welfare reform could be billions more than Carter's estimate.

—While the plan may be expensive, the rewards could be considerable. With jobs,

cash and tax benefits, the plan would guarantee an income above the official poverty level for every American family whose breadwinner is willing to work and can find a job.

—The plan would require recipients to work and would create public service jobs — with paychecks as incentives to keep them.

—Because the public service jobs would pay only the minimum wage or slightly more, the entire welfare work force would remain partly dependent on welfare benefits.

—The plan would eliminate financial incentives for poor fathers to abandon their families. But experts say this won't be enough to overcome the family breakup problem.

These are the main findings of Associated Press reporters who studied Carter's plan,

(Continued On Page 23)

Lance Lashes Out At 'Unfair' Press

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget Director Bert Lance today declared he is under unfair attack by innuendo

and hearsay and "we're in sad shape in this country" if people believe his effectiveness has been crippled as a result.

Lance lashed out at the

news media when reporters questioned him as he emerged this morning from his Georgetown home. Again, he denied any intention to resign.

Said Lance: "If you can take allegations and innuendoes and hearsay and everything else, the words of a convicted felon, and all these other things, and put them in the paper and show them on television and then say that's a fact..."

"And then, without having a chance to refute that and have my day in court, and be faced with the charge that because of that my effectiveness has been damaged and crippled, then we're in sad shape in this country."

Lance will have his day Thursday, when he will appear before the Senate Governmental Operations Committee.

Meanwhile, Lance's harshest critic on that panel, Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., hotly denied allegations leveled by President Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, that the senator himself apparently made improper use of corporate aircraft and facilities. The same issue has been raised against Lance.

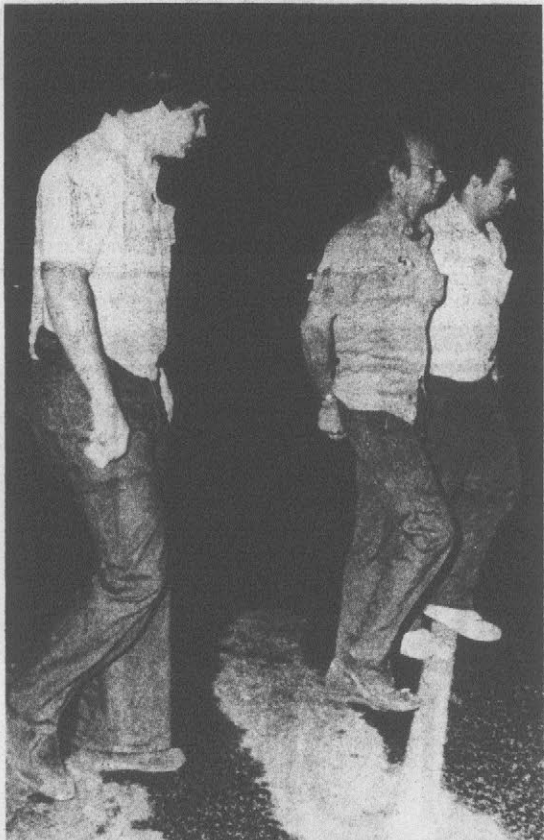
Powell admitted today he was just passing along a rumor about Percy and it was a "dumb mistake." He said he had called Chicago Sun-Times bureau chief Loye Miller on Tuesday morning with a tip about Percy to "pass along just between you and me."

Powell said that at 3 a.m. today a reporter for another newspaper called him at home for comment about the SunTimes' published account of the charge and his actions "never looked dumber."

Lance's referral to the "words of a convicted felon" seemingly applied to a visit by Senate investigators to a man imprisoned in Atlanta for embezzlement at one of Lance's former banks. The embezzler, Billy Campbell, reportedly tried to implicate Lance in his own activities, but his story was contradicted by Campbell's former attorney and has been given no apparent credence.

KNIEVEL SUED

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Suit has been filed against motorcycle stuntman Evel Knievel seeking payment for 200 chemical toilets provided at the site of Knievel's unsuccessful attempt three years ago to jump the Snake River Canyon here on a rocket vehicle.



IN CUSTODY ... Aage Andreas Justesen is flanked by Greenville Police officers C. B. Landreth and Les Causey as he is led across the parking lot at the Pitt County Court House following his arrest.

Health Board Meet

Dr. Charles Fitzgerald, chairman of Pitt County Board of Health, announced that there will be a Board Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at The Three Steers restaurant.

Health Director, Roger J. Barnaby, M.P.H., indicated that tentative agenda items include: — budget report— progress report on health department building construction program— report on Ayden Satellite Clinic Opening— report on Primary Care Grant— maternal Child Health Clinic Study— report on Family Planning Program— report on EPSDT Program— report of division activities of the Health Department from the Health Director, Medical Consultant, and division chiefs

Stroud Meets With Governor

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Jay Stroud, the original Wilmington 10 prosecutor, met with Gov. Jim Hunt Tuesday for nearly an hour to discuss the case. Stroud had asked for the meeting.

Hunt may some day have to decide whether to grant clemency for the nine black men and one white woman convicted in 1972 of taking part in the firebombing of a grocery store during race riots in Wilmington.

The governor has met in the past with backers of the 10. Stroud reportedly wanted to fill Hunt in on his recollections of the case.

Gov. Finds Government Not Doing A Good Job

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt came to Charlotte to call for volunteers to help ex-convicts, but he found to his chagrin that the state government he heads isn't doing such a good job.

Hunt spent Tuesday morning learning about a program called Ex-Convicts Organization, a volunteer group that helps ex-cons, probationers and parolees, regardless of age or sex.

The moment of truth came when he interviewed a 22-year-old man who served time for a hit-and-run accident. The man told Hunt he was an experienced house painter, but couldn't find a job. The state Employment Security Commission office was no help, he said.

Later on, a woman complained that her son was being denied a chance for parole because prison regulations were holding him back.

Hunt referred angrily to the two interviewees

later on as he headed for his plane. "When you go to the Employment Security Commission, you ought to go out the door with the name of someone you can call," he snapped. "You know darn well there are plenty of painting jobs, and he ought to have one."

The governor also said he planned to ask Corrections Secretary Amos Reed to see that inmates are not thwarted by red tape in their efforts to obtain parole.

Ex-Convicts Organization is run by Jeff Campbell, 31, a former schoolteacher who served two years for possession of one-half ounce of marijuana.

Hunt said such programs are helpful in the fight against crime. "An awful lot of people can be saved and restored," he said. "If people are really concerned about crime, they ought to get involved."

REFLECTOR

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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.

NEEDS CREAM

I need some cream and prefer the Mary Kay brand, but I'm a newcomer to this area and don't know who to contact to get some. Ms. B. H.

We checked with our advertising department and learned the name of the local Mary Kay representative. She's Ann McClellan, phone, 752-1201.

HOTLINE FEEDBACK

WHEELCHAIRS OFFERED

J. M. Keeter said this morning that response to the Friday Hotline appeal for a wheelchair for a Winterville Christian Church member has been wonderful. He said he and the pastor have received "six to eight" calls and that a decision is to be made by the Board of the Church as to which one to accept. He expressed appreciation to everyone who offered to help.

Moves Fast On Beaucatcher Job

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The 260-foot deep open cut through Beaucatcher Mountain at Asheville is running ahead of schedule, the contractor on the job says.

Baxter Taylor, president of Asheville Contracting Co., said that despite strict noise and air pollution requirements on the job, he was 13 per cent ahead of schedule.

Two Robberies In 30 Minutes

The Pitt County Sheriff's Department is investigating two armed robberies that occurred within 30 minutes of each other Tuesday in Winterville and at Chapman's Crossroads.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said that the robberies took place at Baker's Store on Highway 43 South and at Nick's Cabinet Shop, owned by Nick Harris on N. Mill Street in Winterville.

According to the sheriff, approximately \$1,200 to \$1,400 was taken in the Winterville incident, which was reported at 4:29 p.m. He said that Harris reported a black male carrying a handgun was involved in the robbery.

The incident at Baker's Store, reported at 4 p.m., also involved a black man with a handgun, according to the owner, Mrs. Baker, who told deputies she was instructed to lay down on the floor during the robbery. She said that approximately \$70 was taken from the store.

Sheriff Tyson said that a yellow automobile with out-of-state license tags was seen in the robbery area and a man was spotted running toward the car and then speeding off in the vehicle.

He noted that Greenville Police officers stopped a yellow car here shortly after the reported robberies and two men

Designer's Approach Is Down-To-Earth

By TOM JORY
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Jacques Bellini, who's designed clothes for people like Cher, Margaux Hemingway and Liza Minnelli, has a philosophy almost any size pocketbook can handle. "You are here only once," says the direct, sometimes

caustic Eastside couturier, "and if you can afford the best, why not? If you can't afford it, please do the little things. It's always a matter of taste." Bellini's not for the average, off-the-rack shopper. His designer's portfolio offers a fantastic glimpse at the way the world's exotic and beautiful

people dress — Salvador Dali, Lorna Luft, Jack Haley, Polly Bergen, the Bay City Rollers. But his approach is down-to-earth: "Nobody is ugly, everyone has a right to be here and not be insecure. No matter how I look, I have a right to be here. But I can dress correctly to be more beautiful."

Bellini was raised in the theater and danced in night clubs and on the stage, both in Europe, where he grew up, and in this country. As a dancer, he designed his own costumes. For the interview, he wore a trim gray suit and plain tie and moved with the grace of a dancer — quite in contrast with the self-conscious reporter. "When I have one good look, I know immediately," Bellini said at the start. "I make a complete, physical list when a person passes in front of me."

"Never brown shoes with navy slacks," the designer advised, "but the salmon jacket goes well with the blue. The tie is too busy." There are fashion designers who regard Bellini as something of a rebel.

Homemaker's Haven

By Sue B. May
Pitt Home Agent

ENERGY + SAVING HOMES

Are you energy conscious? Of course you are because this is the name of the game at present. Many features about a home can make a difference in the winter and summer comfort of the occupants. These same features affect the amount of energy needed for heating, cooling and lighting. The statements below have been lifted from a check list compiled by Everette M. Proisie, Extension Housing Specialist with the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service. The check list will help you evaluate the energy-saving potential of your present home. It will also help you determine whether a home you may be buying, building or remodeling will be economical to operate.

* Put a plus by each statement that describes your home.

- Put a minus by each statement which does not describe your home.

Then decide the relative importance of the "plus" and "minus" characteristics, and whether or not the "minus" conditions can be altered. If improvements can be made, the pay-off will be lower energy bills. The primary energy-saving reason for each statement below is shown in parenthesis.

— The long axis of the house runs east and west (allowing more windows on the south to take advantage of winter sun, yet be protected from summer sun by awnings, roof overhang, trees, etc.)

— South windows have a minimum of 30-inch overhang (for shading from summer sun, but allowing winter sun to be admitted).

— There are large deciduous shade trees planted on east, southeast, and west of house (to provide summer shade but allow winter sun to heat house).

— The shape of house is slight rectangle (since long rectangles, L-shapes, H-shapes, T-shapes and U-shapes provide more outside wall surface for heat loss).

— There are entry halls at front and back doors which can be closed off to form "vestibules" (thus reducing flow of cold air to inside and warm air to outside).

— The main living area has as few partitions as possible (for best heat distribution).

— The bedroom wing can be closed off (so heating and air

conditioning can be reduced when not needed during the day).

— The amount of window area is no more than 10-12 percent of floor area (since there is more heat loss through glass, even double glazing, than through insulated walls).

— The chimney for fireplace is placed on an inside rather than outside wall (so heat is lost to inside of house).

— Fireplace is designed to heat the room (such as a circulating type with glass fire screen) and has an outside air intake for combustion of wood (to prevent furnace-heated air from going up the chimney).

— Plumbing fixtures are located close to water heater(s) (to reduce heat loss in water from tank to point of use).

— The vapor barrier has been installed on warm (room) side of all insulation (unprotected insulation will absorb moisture, thus losing its insulation capacity and also subjecting building structure to moisture damage).

— The caulking around all door and window frames is in good condition to reduce infiltration heat loss (since caulking normally dries out with time and needs replacing).

— Heating ducts are wrapped with 2-inch insulation except where they pass through heated rooms (metal ducts in unheated crawl spaces and attics radiate excessive heat to such areas).

— The heating system is properly sized to needs of home (since oversized equipment operates in short cycles giving lowered efficiency and higher energy consumption; undersized equipment will not maintain desired temperature during cold extremes).

— The furnace design and location permits easy access to air filters (clogged filters reduce efficiency).

— The interior wall and ceiling colors are light tints or white (so both daylight and artificial light are reflected more than absorbed).

— The floor covering is medium to light in color (so light reflectance will save on amount of artificial light needed).

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Bride Considerate Of Their Feelings

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My parents were divorced when I was 3, and from that time on, I lived with my mother. Mom married Jake when I was 8, and he has been great to me. I never saw my real father (Lloyd) much until I graduated from high school because he also married again and was busy with the children by his second wife.

Now I'm 21, and in the last couple of years I've gotten very close to Lloyd. Maybe it's because he's my blood relative, but I have a special feeling for him. I'm getting married soon and deep down in my heart I want Lloyd to give me away, but when I told my mom, she hit the ceiling. She said Jake would be crushed, and besides HE was paying for my wedding and he should give me away.

Someone suggested I have both Lloyd and Jake give me away, but I'm afraid it might look like I couldn't make up my mind. Can you advise me?

NOVEMBER BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: It's not uncommon for a bride's natural father and stepfather to share the honor. I think it would "look" beautiful. But how it would "feel" is not as important as how it would "feel." And under the circumstances, I think everyone (especially you) will feel better if no feelings are hurt.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 34-year-old woman earning a top salary as an executive, but when it comes to managing my personal life, I'm a dummy.

For the last two years, I've had this 28-year-old fellow living with me. I'm hooked on him. He can't hold a job because he hates to get up in the morning, so I've been supporting him. My friends tell me to kick him out, but I can't bring myself to because he's wonderful company and I really enjoy living with him.

He admits to seeing other girls while I'm at work and insists that there's nothing wrong with it as long as we're not married.

Abby, he wants to marry me, and says that once we're married he'll shape up, get a job and work steady, but I'm leery.

Half of me says, "Marry him" and the other half says, "Don't." What do you say?

TORN APART

DEAR TORN: Listen to the half with the brains in it and don't marry him.

DEAR ABBY: A letter in your column touched me deeply. It was from a woman who was strongly attracted to a man, but resisted the temptation to have an affair with him because although she was single, he was not.

I had a similar experience. I met the man I thought was perfect for me. It was mutual, but we were both married. I couldn't run because I worked closely with him.

I often dreamed of a romantic encounter with him, but I knew it was impossible. Over the years I struggled with my feelings, but I managed to keep them under control. We have developed a warm and friendly relationship that means so much more to me than a sneaky affair that could have destroyed my marriage and his.

In a society where sex is cheap, and people grab whatever they want no matter whom they hurt, I've found something special, and it will stay that way—because God has given me strength in times of weakness.

NOT SORRY

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NO NAME IN ALEXANDRIA": True, you may not "need" the money. But a man who borrows money needs to pay his honest debts. Yes, by all means, let him know his note is overdue.

Pie Has Plenty Of Spirit

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
DEAR CECILY: My husband likes the light and airy pies that have cocktail flavors. Some time ago you gave a recipe for Grasshopper Pie, but if you've ever published one for Daiquiri Pie I've missed it. When I told my husband I was asking you for that recipe, he said, "Tell her to put in plenty of spirit!" — COOL COOK.

DEAR COOL COOK: The chiffon-type pies patterned after favorite cocktails have certainly caught on. The earliest recipe for Grasshopper Pie sent to me dates from 1960; I believe Daiquiri Pie was created shortly after. When I tried the following recipe of eight tasters, four men and two women thought it "Perfect — delightfully refreshing." One of the remaining tasters dissented. She said, at first bite, there was too much spirit; however, by the time she finished her portion she conceded that the vanilla-wafer crust muted the assertive flavor. The other critical taster stuck to her guns: from first to last she insisted, "Too much liquor."

From these reactions I conclude that this Daiquiri Pie will be spirited enough for your husband! — C. B.

SPICED DAIQUIRI PIE
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
½ cup fresh lime juice
Sugar
Dash of salt
3 large eggs, separated
1½ tablespoons freshly grated lime rind
½ cup light rum, 80 proof
1 cup heavy cream
Vanilla-wafer Crust, see below
Cream Topping, see below

In a medium-size stainless steel bowl sprinkle the gelatin over the lime juice and let stand about 5 minutes to soften. Whisk in 1-3rd cup sugar and the salt, then whisk in the unbeaten egg yolks until blended. Cook over very low heat, stirring constantly with a rubber spatula around sides and bottom of pan and without boiling, until gelatin is completely dissolved and the mixture is hot. Remove from heat; whisk in the lime rind and the rum. Chill, stirring several times, until slightly thickened — about 1 hour. Beat egg whites until foamy; gradually beat in ¼ cup sugar; continue beating, if necessary, until whites hold peaks that tilt over slightly when the beater is slowly withdrawn. Without washing the beater, beat the cream until stiff. Fold whites, then cream into gelatin mixture. Turn into

the Vanilla-wafer Crust. Chill until firm. Spread the Cream Topping over the filling and chill again. Before serving, carefully loosen the edge of the crust with the tip of a paring knife; remove springform band; place pie (on bottom of springform) on a serving plate. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Vanilla Wafer Crust: Finely crush ½ pound vanilla wafers — there should be 2 cups; thoroughly stir in ½ cup butter (melted). Press over the bottom and up two-thirds of the sides of a springform pan (9 inches by 2½ inches). Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 10 minutes; do not brown. Cool before filling.

Cream Topping: Beat 1 cup heavy cream until stiff, adding toward the end of the beating 2 tablespoons superfine sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Note: This pie tastes best when made early in the day and served that evening; this way the flavors of the filling have a chance to blend and the crust will have some crispness.

Salt and pepper to taste
In a medium bowl sprinkle the gelatin over the cold water and allow to soften for about 5 minutes; add the boiling water and stir to dissolve gelatin. Gently whisk in the mayonnaise, lemon juice and mustard; chill until partly set. Fold in the remaining ingredients. Turn into ½-cup molds or custard cups. Chill to set. Unmold. Serve with lettuce plus sliced tomatoes marinated in French dressing. Makes 8 servings.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis E. Beierschmitt of Rt. 2, Ayden, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Louise, to Robert Cooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton L. Cooley of Grifton. The wedding will take place Nov. 25.

Dance Planned For Members

The Greenville Cotillion Dance Club begins its fall season with a dance Friday night at the Greenville Moose Lodge.

The event will start at 8:30 with music by Jim Gregory and his orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bloom are chairman of the dance.

All members are urged to attend.

Personal

Mrs. Cathelyn Woolard, of 115-B Stancill Dr., is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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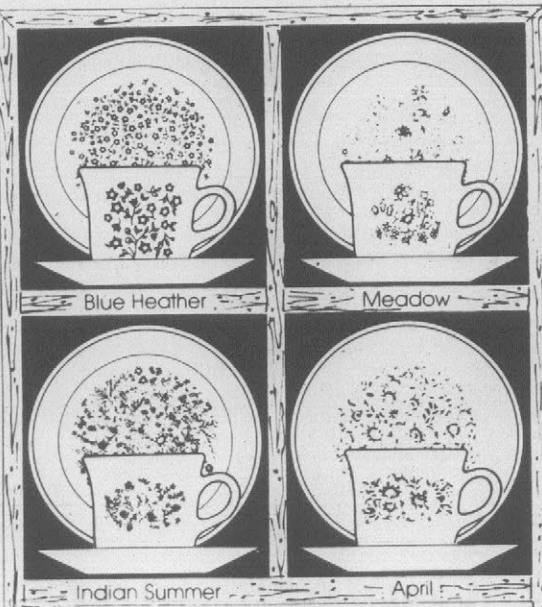
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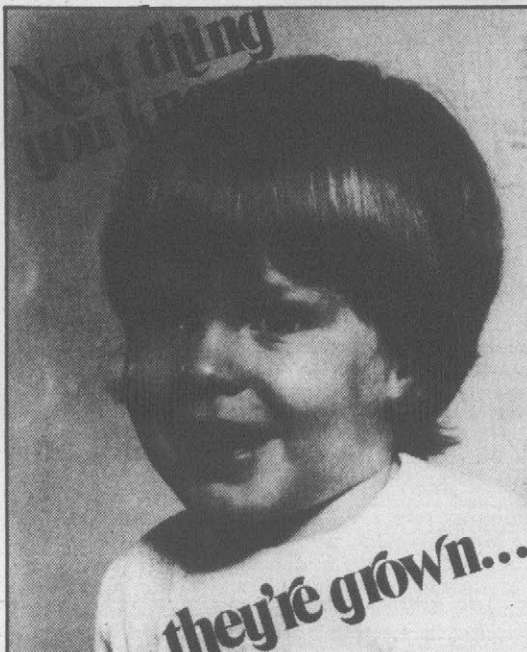
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Large Field Of Candidates In Farmville Election

CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

FARMVILLE — Farmville voters in the Oct. 11 municipal elections here may choose a mayor from among four candidates and two commissioners from a field of seven.

Mayoral candidates are Will E. Joyner, Mrs. Sara H. Albritton, W. A. "Andy" Martin Sr. and Jimmie Lee Smith.

Town Commissioner candidates are Robert L. "Bobby" Evans, Durwood Little, Linwood Mercer, Leroy Redden, David Stowe, Carl Tanner and Danny Thomas.

Joyner is the incumbent mayor. He is seeking his fifth two-year term and has also served on the Board of Commissioners prior to becoming mayor. He is a former Recorder's Court Judge. The former owner and operator of Joyner's Men's Wear here, he has now turned the business over to his son, Charles, but works part-time in the store. He is a widower and the grandfather of two. He is a member of the Farmville United Methodist Church and of the local American Legion. He is a Past Master of the Farmville Masonic Lodge and was for 10 years a Certified Lecturer for the Grand Masonic Lodge of North Carolina. He is a Shriner.

Mrs. Albritton, the former Sara Humphrey, is the widow of Ted L. Albritton. She attended Salem and East Carolina Colleges and has farming interests. She is an Elder of the First Christian Church and a member of the Pitt County Mental Health Board and the Farmville Literary Club. She has two children, Harry Albritton of Farmville and Mrs. Theodora McCracken of Fairfax County, Va., and eight grandchildren. She is now completing a four-year term as a Farmville Commissioner.

Martin retired June 30 of this year as Town Administrator, having previously served the town as clerk, assistant clerk and as a policeman. He is a member and past Secretary of the Sunday School of the First Baptist Church and a Kiwanian. He and his wife, the former Gray Carraway, who recently retired

as town librarian, have a son, Andy Jr. and a grandson, Scott, both of whom live in Farmville. Martin attended Wake Forest College and Duke University.

Smith, who has sought this office in several previous elections, is a Farmville native. He is an H. B. Sugg School graduate and he attended Fayetteville State University. He has worked with various federal agencies and foundations.

Commissioners' terms in Farmville are staggered, with two seats available this election.

Candidate Evans, a Farmville native, is a scheduling assistant in Production Planning at E. I. Dupont Company in Kinston. He is a Deacon and a Sunday School teacher in the First Baptist Church here and is a Director and Vice President of the Farmville Midget League. He and his wife, the former Faye Avery, also originally of Farmville, have a son, Bobby Lynn, 10, and a daughter, Christie, seven.

Little, the only incumbent run-

ning, is Branch Manager and a Vice President of First Federal Savings and Loan Company. He is a deacon in the Farmville Presbyterian Church and is this year's Pitt County Chairman of the Keep North Carolina Beautiful project. This year he is president of the Farmville Golf and Country Club. He and Mrs. Little, the former Jane Hobgood, a Farmville native like himself, have a daughter, Fran, 10.

Mercer is president of Factory Storage Corporation here. A Washington, N. C. native, he attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is vice chairman of the Farmville Housing Authority and president of the Farmville Economic Council. He and his wife, Alice, have three daughters, Sarah, three, and Nancy and Rebecca, twins two years old. They are Methodists and he is a Kiwanian.

Redden, a Farmville native, is seeking his second term. He served on the Board from 1969-73. The Assistant Principal

of Farmville Central High School, he got his B. S. and M. A. degrees from A&T State University and attended Calcutta University in Calcutta, India. He has a second Master's degree in Secondary Education Administration from East Carolina University. He is president of the Beta Kappa Sigma Area Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Educators' Fraternity and is Superintendent of Sunday School and a Steward of St. Stephen's A. M. E. Zion Church. He is a former Director of Christian Education of the Washington District of the A. M. E. Zion Church, a former United Fund chairman for Farmville, and a former Commander and Adjutant of American Legion Post 372. He and his wife, the former Bessie Joyner of Wilson, have a daughter, Debra of Raleigh.

Stowe, a Belmont native who has lived in Farmville for the past nine years, is owner-manager of the Farmville Implement Company here. He is a graduate of N. C. State University and is serving this year as chairman of the Administrative Board of the Farmville United Methodist Church. He has been president of both the Farmville Chamber of Commerce and the Farmville Kiwanis Club and

vice president of the Farmville Economic Council. He and his wife, the former Marion Allen, originally of Farmville, have a daughter, Meg, seven, and a son, David Jr., five.

Tanner, a Rocky Mount native who came to Farmville in 1947, served the town for many years as a police officer and finally for four years as Chief of Police. He is a Mason and a member of the American Legion. His wife, the former Laura Miller of Alliance, is a former Farmville Public Schools teacher.

Thomas, a Farmville native and an East Carolina University graduate, is Finance Officer of the Pitt County Schools. He is married to the former Becky Brumbelee, also from Farmville.

Add Three Members To Eastern AHEC Staff

ECU News Bureau
Dr. F. M. Simmons Patterson, Executive Director of the Eastern Area Health Education Center (EAHEC), has announced addition of three new staff members, Annette Barnes, Andrea Sullivan and Frank Bradham.

Annette Barnes, a graduate of Bennett College in Greensboro, has been appointed to the position of Media Technician at EAHEC and will be responsible for managing all audio-visual requests throughout the Eastern AHEC region, working with the key personnel in the 16-hospital area. She will co-ordinate work through the ECU Audio-Visual Service Center.

Andrea Sullivan assumed the responsibility of Administrative Assistant for Continuing Medical Education. She will be assisting

Dr. Patterson as well as Susan Keys, Assistant Director for Eastern AHEC Medical Education. Mrs. Sullivan's duties include assistance in planning medical educational

programs for the 23-county area, and visiting the 16 hospitals to promote a working relationship between the medical profession and continuing education. She graduated from East Carolina University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English literature and a Bachelor of Arts in philosophy and is a native of Fayetteville.

Organizing PTI Class Thursday

Pitt Technical Institute will hold a Blueprint Reading for the Building Trades organizational meeting this Thursday, Sept. 15, at 7 p.m.

This will be the only night for registration. Classes will normally be held on Monday evenings from 7-10.

Also being held the same night is an Architectural Drafting organizational meeting. This class is also offering registration for one night only. The class will normally be held on Tuesdays from 6:15-10:15 p.m.

For further information contact the office of Continuing Education at 756-3130, Ext. 238.

Bradham is Assistant Director for Allied Health Education and will co-ordinate programs in the Eastern Area for those in the allied health fields. Bradham is a native of Farmville. He graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science from North Carolina State University and is currently completing the Master of Science in Administrative Services at East Carolina University.

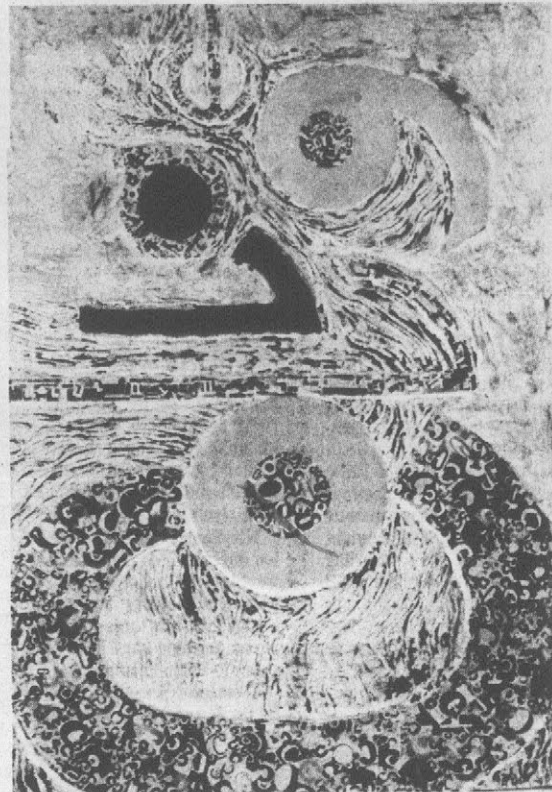
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THIS WEEK ONLY — An exhibit of a dozen works of art by ECU student Skip White are now on view in the lobby of the main NCNB building, First and Green Streets. White shows paintings, collages, and mixed media works in this fine small exhibit marked by a variety of stylistic approaches. Viewing hours are those of the regular operating hours of the bank. (Reflector photo by Jerry Raynor)

Indicted For Two Slayings

LEXINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Albert Kinney Dickey of Savannah, Ga., has been indicted in the Davidson County slaying deaths of Mrs. Myrtis Miller and her granddaughter last Feb. 10.

Dickey, 21, is the third Georgian charged in the slayings. The other two are Kenneth Darnell Dampier, 20, and Karen Lynn Batten, 15.

Mrs. Miller, 66, and her granddaughter, 3, were beaten and stabbed and their throats cut. Dampier and Dickey were convicted of murder, armed robbery and car theft in Savannah in July in the death of a service station employe.

Dampier was sentenced to death and Dickey to life in prison.

Homecoming At Church Sunday

Homecoming services will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Tabernacle Missionary Baptist Church.

The Rev. M. E. Laws, pastor, will be the morning speaker and the afternoon speaker will be the Rev. Kenneth Hammond, pastor of the Cedar Grove Missionary Baptist Church. He will be accompanied by his choir and congregation.

Following the services, dinner will be served in the fellowship hall.

The public is invited to attend.

Mata Hari, the notorious German spy executed by the French during World War I, was born Gertrud Margarete Zelle in 1876. She died in 1917.

ON DEAN'S LIST

John Gross, a senior at UNC-Chapel Hill majoring in economics, has been named to the Dean's List for the spring quarter. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Gross of Greenville.

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Leaf Prices Still Steady

FARMVILLE — Prices on the Farmville Tobacco Market yesterday remained steady, not unlike those of last week's sales, according to Louis Williams, Sales Supervisor of the Farmville Tobacco Board of Trade.

Top price on quality grades was \$1.55 a pound. Medium grades and top grades of lugs and primings showed a slight gain, compared with other sales, Williams said. Volume consisted of mostly leaf grades. Yesterday's sale of primings and lugs showed an increase over Monday's sales. Nondescript grades continue to account for a large percentage of offerings.

The market sold 443,560 pounds for \$575,185, for an average of \$1.29.67. To date the market has sold 15,081,244 pounds for \$17,629,751, for a season's average of \$1.16.90.

the Kitchen Cupboard
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THIS WEEK'S DEMONSTRATION
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Join the wonderful world of Cuisinart and learn the secrets of famous cooks.

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Friday at 7:00 & 9:30 P.M.

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For the woman who knows what she wants. Her fashion choice... this Life Stride fashion wedge, updated with a colorful bottom panel for added flair. Life Stride wedges... today's look for today's woman!

SPECIAL FEATURE
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SEPTEMBER IS SHOE MONTH!

Belk Tyler
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special purchase

14.88

Men's and Women's Comfortable, Casual Fall Shoes...
Specially for You and Now Budgetly Priced, Too!

A. Ladies' Saddle Back is a comfortable slip-on designed with a cushiony crepe sole for those feet that do so much walking or standing. In brown leather. Sizes 7 to 9 narrow and 5 to 10 medium.

B. Ladies' Campus Shoe is the look of the classic loafer but with the added comfort of a cushion crepe sole. With a hint of accent, it's in a great rust leather for fall. In sizes 6 to 10 narrow and 5 to 10 medium.

C. Ladies' Squeazy Deck Shoe is great for the fall too! Perfect with pants or those khaki skirts! Two-eyel tie and non-skid sole. It's in a brown leather, so you know it's great for the fall! In sizes 6 to 10 narrow and 5 to 10 medium.

D. Men's Boat Shoe is an ever popular style. It's designed with a two-eyel tie and non-skid sole. In brown with a white sole. Sizes 7 to 11 medium.

E. Men's Casual Shoes with a four-eyel tie and inspiration bottom. Padded collar for comfort and support. In natural suede. 7-1/2 to 11 medium.

F. Plantation Oxford with a two-eyel tie. Crepe sole bottom for walking comfort. In sand suede. Sizes 6-1/2 to 11 D.

G. Men's Plantation Boot... the perfect all round casual shoe. With a crepe sole bottom. In sand suede. Sizes 6-1/2 to 11 D widths.

*** Foot Fashions '77**

Shop Monday, Thursday, Friday 10 A.M. 'Til 9 P.M. Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday 10 A.M. 'Til 6 P.M.

A Catch In Any Compensation

Victims of crimes may be happy to know that under state law they will be able to demand compensation from the criminals.

Unfortunately, an Associated Press story advised the victims, it may be necessary to get a receipt when you are vandalized, robbed or assaulted.

Franklin E. Freeman, Jr., assistant director of the Administrative Office of the Courts, sees limits on what judges can order in such cases.

"I think we're going to be pretty well restricted to actual losses that can be shown," he said. "You know, the kinds of things where you've got bills or

cancelled checks or medical bills or receipts for property damages."

The law providing for judges to order restitutions was approved by the Legislature this year, but in the past judges have been ordering payments as an alternative to prison sentences.

So far as we are concerned, anything that will help the innocent victim, we are inclined to favor.

Regrettably most criminals who rob, maim and kill, seldom seem to ever get in the position to pay anything to the victims, so this method of victim restitution will be spotty at best.

An Ally Of ECU Med School Has Died

We note with sadness the death of Dr. Edgar T. Beddingfield of Stantonsburg, one of the state's outstanding medical leaders.

Dr. Beddingfield was president of the N. C. Medical Society in 1969-70, and he was recently cited by ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins as one of the

early leaders in the ECU Medical School fight.

It took the efforts of many people to turn the tide in the medical school fight, but without Dr. Beddingfield's strong support during those difficult times, the medical school might not be in existence today.

THIS AFTERNOON

Schools Gear For Testing

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—Teachers who normally complain of the burden of filling out forms will more than likely welcome one particular part of the procedure to be used in implementing North Carolina's Annual Testing Law.

"Data from the testing program should be analyzed by education level of parents, income level of parents, race, and sex," one section of the guidelines and regulations just adopted by the State Board of Education note.

At another point, the guidelines require that "test administrators will record student background data such as sex, race, estimates of parental education level and family income, or enrollment in special programs such as Primary Reading or ESEA Title I."

Affect Scores

Reasons for these regulations are clear: past history has shown State Department of Public Instruction officials that family income and educational levels sharply impact on test scores of the children.

Further, there is a demonstrated break between scores of children from white homes and those from black homes in which the socioeconomic level tends to lower educational achievement.

So for teachers faced with filling out some lengthy forms additional to those they already face almost daily, the chore will be troublesome—but worth it.

Members of the State Board of Education in adopting the new rules felt that teachers would welcome this provision, since it is a positive step toward meeting one of the main objections to the testing program voiced by teachers: that it would allow individual comparison of teacher effectiveness.

The educators were so insistent on the point that lawmakers have actually written into the law that the purpose of the testing program is "to help local school systems and teachers identify and correct student needs in basic skills rather than to provide a tool for comparison of individual students or to evaluate teacher performance."

This Year

School officials in Raleigh

are concerned that local school units and parents may not be aware that the testing program is moving now into action. The law passed by the recent General Assembly requires that the first round of testing to be carried out before the end of the current school year just starting. All students in the first, second, third, sixth, and ninth grades will be tested on a standardized set of tests selected by the special commission. Expense will be borne by the State Department of Public Instruction.



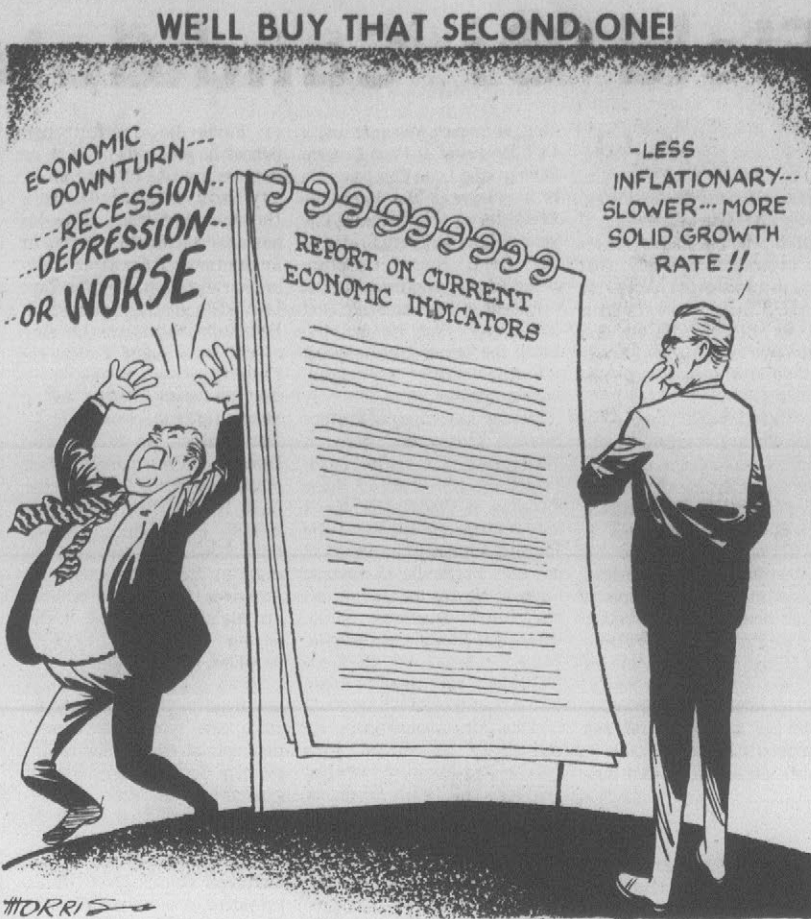
BILL NOBLITT

The rules attempt to make the testing process as fair as possible for students and teachers. The test will be given in the classroom by unbiased administrators assisted by aides and volunteers. The test data will be released for study by parents and school people on a statewide, regional, and local unit basis, but the law prohibits public release of any individual student scores.

A report to each parent is supposed to "facilitate understanding their child's relative and specific performance on the major skills measured by the tests" which are limited at the outset to accomplishment in reading, writing, and arithmetic.

Results will be provided for individual classes within local schools, and that is where some teachers get upset. Provision of the racial, economic, educational data should relieve that concern, say State officials. "Teachers who have experience in this process welcome it and can cope all right. Some who worry over comparison of teacher A to teacher B within a school still fear the testing," says a state department spokesman.

The biggest need, he added, is for parents to know that the tests are coming this year. A series of workshops are being planned to help interested parents and local educators learn how to use and understand the new system.



By ART BUCHWALD

A Monument To Martha

WASHINGTON—A newspaper in Pine Bluff, Ark., wants to build a monument to Martha Mitchell. I hadn't planned to contribute until President Nixon, in his final interview with David Frost, practically blamed Martha for Watergate. If I was to blame for it, then I think I will send in my check. Any woman responsible for getting Nixon out of office deserves the best statue money can buy.

The question is what kind of monument should it be? I have a few ideas.

We could get the same

sculptor who did the marines raising the flag on Iwo Jima. But instead of marines we could have the five original Cuban burglars plus G. Gordon Liddy and Howard Hunt scrambling up the side of the Watergate building holding an electronic bug outstretched in their hands.

Another idea would be to portray Martha Mitchell as the Statue of Liberty, raising the light of truth in her right hand while she's standing with one foot on a dead GOP elephant.

Some people have suggested that Martha appear as

Other Editors Say: Chain Saw Tunes Up

(Raleigh News and Observer)

From the way so many Tar Heels are sawing wood for winter's grates, one might assume we are approaching a new ice age sans central heating. But inflation and energy shortages have many communities orchestrated to the demonic whines of chain saws. And children who teethered on space odysseys are discovering the ancient smells of sawdust, chips, kindling and firewood.

Earlier in the century at least one man in each small town operated a portable wood saw, and when summer's apple-green began to flash signs of autumn's fall jaundice, he made the rounds of the neighborhood's back yards. Unlike the chain saw which seems to begin in high gear, the old wood saw, operated by a leather belt, spat, coughed and sneezed into motion. Once it hit its gait it exuded less of the chain saw's buzzing airplane sounds and much more a whanging sort of loping action.

If one didn't know better, one might assume this is 1907 or 1917 and not 1977, the way some parents admonish their children to tote in turns of firewood. Here and there, some Tar Heel with long memory and a sense of bucolic history enjoins his progeny with the ancient tocsin, "Make haste and pick up chips. Winter's on his way."

Etymologists say that "by hook or crook," used now to mean by foul or fair means, emerged when England's early forestry laws allowed the poor to enter the royal preserves at specific times to obtain firewood. The poor could not use axes or saws but they were allowed to pull off pieces of wood with a hook (a crooked pole like a shepherd's staff) and with a crook (a sickle). Because the opportunity to obtain firewood was limited, one can see England's ancient peasants slashing as furiously with their hooks and crooks as that vast, metallic cricket, the chain saw, slashes away in 1977.

THE INSIDE REPORT

A Link To 'Israeli Lobby'

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—A candid but highly indiscreet "briefing memorandum" linking the Carter administration directly to the "Israeli lobby" has created consternation here over political reaction within Arab states that have long charged excessive Israeli influence over U.S. Mideast policy.

The memorandum, under a "limited official use" security classification, was written by Assistant Secretary of State Douglas J. Bennett, the Department's chief congressional lobbyist. As a former top aide to Sen. Thomas Eagleton, Bennett well knows the power of the "Israeli lobby."

Addressed to Mrs. Lucy Benson, Undersecretary of State for security assistance, Bennett's memorandum was a carefully-considered lobbying program to block a congressional veto of the sale of

AWACS radar planes to Iran.

"Step 5" in the Bennett agenda — "mobilize Israeli lobby in support of strategy" — says out loud exactly what America's Arab friends have long charged, and what successive Presidents have long denied: that there is a powerful "Israeli lobby"; that its tentacles entwine Washington, and that its influence is so pervasive Mr. Carter should "mobilize" it for the AWACS battle.

"I hate to knock Doug Bennett," said one high official who was appalled at this formal assertion of Israel's power within the U.S. government, "but he shouldn't have put it on paper. This is a devastating admission for the U.S. government."

Bennett's memorandum to Mrs. Benson, dated Aug. 19, also suggested that "pro-Israeli Senators may be more anxious than previously to help with the sale" of the AWACS because of failure of

the U.S. Mideast peace plan. His reasoning: Israel would need Iranian oil in another Mideast war and therefore would do all it could to help Iran get the radar planes.

To moderate Arab states trying desperately to hold their friendship with the U.S. despite the fact that Israel has shot down President Carter's Mideast peace plan, Bennett's indiscretion confirms their worst fears: if the U.S. government has enough clout to "mobilize" (the "Israeli lobby" it should also have resources to turn the lobby off if it really wanted to.

Thus, the Bennett memorandum, while totally accurate in assessing the power of the "Israeli lobby" even on an issue not tied directly to Israel, suggests to the Arabs that Mr. Carter and his predecessors have all been insincere in claiming their Mideast policies were "evenhanded."

STRAUSS FOR LANCE

A mission to Japan scheduled for Robert S. Strauss, President Carter's chief trade negotiator, was cancelled so Strauss could quietly take over some of the duties performed by the embattled, immobilized Bert Lance.

Strauss has steadily grown closer to Mr. Carter and key

Carter Needs Panama Treaty

By BARRY SCHWEID

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—It's no wonder Jimmy Carter is concentrating on the Panama Canal treaty.

The treaty represents virtually his only major foreign policy achievement in almost eight months in the White House.

It also represents a crucial test of Carter's ability to get his way with Congress and with the public.

In the beginning, the President and his advisers decided to concentrate on three fronts: the Middle East, an arms accord with the Russians and southern Africa.

Subsequently, a fourth, China, was added to the priority list.

In none of these areas has he managed a breakthrough so far, but he may be on the brink in southern Africa at least.

Some of Carter's advisers are experienced diplomats. Others, while part of the "establishment," have academic backgrounds but little practical experience.

Together, they shared the impatience of waiting out

House in the Middle East and the Far East.

Their argument: if Carter would give up control of the canal can he be counted on to maintain U.S. commitments to Israel, Taiwan and South Korea?

Israel, for example, is being urged to surrender buffer territory to the Arabs largely on the promise that the United States will keep its commitment to the security and survival of the Jewish state.

So the implications of the fight for ratification of the Panama treaty reaches far beyond the future of the Panama Canal.

Carter's ability to deliver is being tested. A victory could make future victories easier; a defeat would weaken the President and might make him vulnerable on other fronts.

Beyond this practical fact of life, there is the possibility that congressional forces opposed to the treaty could grow and consolidate into coalitions challenging him in the Middle East and in relations with the Russians and the Chinese.

Conservatives uneasy of that fact and starting to turn it against the White

any arms agreement with the Russians for questionable U.S. concessions.

They are likely to be joined by a number of liberals in challenging any Middle East agreement that is considered risky for Israel.

As long as the canal treaty is before Congress, arms and Middle East negotiators will feel certain inhibitions.

There is no evidence, though, that this has slowed them. Critical talks are scheduled this month between Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and with Arab and Israeli ministers.

In moving toward closer relations with China, however, Carter does seem to have slowed his pace because inevitably his policy will lead to some sort of break with Taiwan.

Administration strategists know how politically painful this could be, particularly at a time when the canal treaty has aroused conservatives.

It isn't hard to understand why one White House official has been quoted as saying: "The President cannot afford to be defeated on Panama."

Major Office Effort

By DAVID TOMLIN

Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—The state has begun a major effort to bring some order to its vast, unwieldy empire of office space, the size of which no one really knows.

Right now officials are concentrating on tightening control of the acres of offices the state leases from private owners, cutting unneeded space and facilities and keeping costs as low as possible.

But eventually they would like to assemble, for the first time ever, a computerized inventory of the offices the state owns. At the moment no single person knows exactly how much that is.

"We have a file on every piece of property the state owns, but not on the buildings on that property," says J.K. Sherron of the State Property and Construction office.

"It's all been politics. Each agency decided what space it needed and they went to the Advisory Budget Commission which went out and looked over their facilities and said, 'Yeah, they need it,'" Sherron said.

But the state need for places to put its desks and filing cabinets has long since outstripped the willingness of the legislature to buy or build state-owned facilities.

Even the two new office buildings occupied in Raleigh this year only added 320,000 square feet to the state inventory. "There's a five to 10-year lag between planning a new building and occupying it," Sherron says. "By the time we get them occupied, we've expanded and leased more space again."

As a result, the state now rents nearly 1.5 million square feet of space, well over a third of it in Raleigh. The annual rental is more than \$4.8 million, or nearly \$1.7 million in Raleigh alone, Sherron says.

Record keeping has been so haphazard that Sherron, who took over the office earlier this year, is unable to say how much those figures have grown in recent years. But armed with a new law that became effective July 1, he is trying to see that it doesn't grow any more than that has to.

For the first time, the law requires agencies to submit their

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

September 14, 1937

The city police station was being remodeled to provide more private office space and an open lobby

City clerk and tax collector, J. O. Duval, declared he had instructions from the Board of Aldermen to proceed with the collection of personal property taxes even if he had to resort to levy and garnisher methods.

The reason for this was due to lagging payments of taxes and Duval declared "we have to do something."

—Lynn Caverly

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today

Is Satan A Myth?

Few people today believe in the existence of a personal devil. Yet this is certainly no proof that the devil is a figment of the imagination. The famous evangelist of some fifty years ago, Billy Sunday, often told his vast audiences, "I know there is a personal devil, and the reason I know is that I have done business with him."

Someone has said that the nearest trick the devil ever did was to spread the report that he had died, and get it believed.

The Bible teaches that a supernatural evil personality (referred to as Satan, the "Adversary"), is at work contravening the plans of God and destroying men's souls. The Bible writers knew nothing about impersonal force. To them all supernatural power is personal. They believed and taught that there is a supernatural power working evil in the world, just as there is a divine supernatural power working for good. And even a cursory reading of the gospels reveals that Jesus shared this belief.

—by Elisha Douglass

Eight Rose Students Among Merit Semifinalists

Eight Rose High students are among about 15,000 students nationally who have been named semifinalists in the 23rd annual National Merit Scholarship program.

The eight — four boys and four girls are — David Daniel, Charles Ebbs, John Farley, Laurie Lucas, Suzanne McGee, Robert Tacker, Janet Vultee, and Elizabeth White.

In achieving this stage, the eight competed with over one million students enrolled in over 17,000 high schools who entered the 1978 Merit program. Selection of semifinalists was made based on Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude/Test National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. The number named in each state is proportional to each state's percentage of the nation's total graduating senior class.

Semifinalists, to advance to the final standing, must meet further requirements. Requirements include being fully endorsed and recommended for scholarships by the school principal, presenting school records that confirm their academic standing, and taking a second examination to substantiate their initial high qualifying scores. Those qualifying as finalists will receive Certificates of Merit in February; and subsequently, at least 1,000 from the finalists will be chosen as recipients of National Merit Scholarships.

Announcement of scholarship winners will be made in three increments — on April 13, April 27, and May 4.

A brief look at the achievements and interests of the eight Rose High students achieving semifinalist status follows:

United Methodist Church. He likes tennis and sailing and plans to major in pre-med or pre-law.



Charles Ebbs

— Charles C. Ebbs, son of Dr. and Mrs. John D. Ebbs, was co-head marshal of the 1977 class. He belongs to the French Club, the Math Club, and is a vice president of the Math Club. In this, his senior year, he is joining the Key Club, Teen Democrats, and the Science-Ecology Club. During the summer of 1977 he attended Boy's State, and was a delegate to the Junior Science Symposium at Duke University. He is active in Boy Scout work and is a member of the Order of the Arrow.

In church, Ebbs is active in the Youth Group at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church. He notes his college plans are not definite, but that he hopes to attend East Carolina University next year.

— John Farley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Farley, is on the school's tennis team and was a Boys State nominee. He is a member of the Spanish Club, and is a communicant at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Farley has plans to attend UNC-Chapel Hill and expects to major in business.

— Laurie Lucas is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Lucas Sugg and Dr. H.A.I. Sugg. A



John Farley



Laurie Lucas

member of the Rose French Club, she is involved in a number of hobbies including macrame and cooking. In sports, she likes water skiing, sailing, and horseback riding. She has studied piano for seven years. Lucas is a member of Immanuel Baptist Church and plans to attend college after graduation from Rose.

— Suzanne McGee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. McGee, is a member of Immanuel Baptist Church. She attended Governor's School in 1977, specializing in the field of math. McGee is president of the National Honor Society at Rose, president of the French Club, treasurer of Anchor Club, and a member in Math, Chess and Science-Ecology Clubs. Her interests include sewing, reading, water sports, cooking, and piano. She plans to study civil engineering in college.



Robert Tacker

— Robert C. Tacker, son of Dr. Robert S. Tacker and Mrs. Madge S. McGrath, likes music. He plays the guitar and banjo. Tacker is current Page Editor of Rampant Lines, the Rose High newspaper. Other interests include science fiction literature and salt-water fishing.

Tacker says he would like to attend UNC-Chapel Hill and to major in geology.

the Rose Marching Band and flute in the Rose Concert Band. She is also a member of Anchor Club, Spanish Club, the National Honor Society, and the Rose SGA. She was a marshal and was a nominee to both the Governor's School and Girl's State. Other interests include tennis, swimming and reading. Vultee plans to attend law school.



Elizabeth White

— Elizabeth White, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David White, has lived in Greenville for the past three years. As a junior, she was a SGA representative, and was a nominee for both Girls' State and Governor's School. She was marshal and is secretary-treasurer of the French Club.

Another student with an interest in music, White plays guitar and has performed in Sunday in the Park and in Halifax.

School Merger Faces Opposition In Grifton

GRIFTON — The pending consolidation of Grifton and Ayden sixth through eighth grades was opposed last night at the regular meeting of the Grifton Town Board.

City officials adopted a resolution revoking their stand of last fall which favored the consolidation.

The new resolution states the town government is "totally opposed to any form of consolidation which would require that students of Grifton School District in grades sixth-eighth attend school in any location other than Grifton."

Five points in favor of the

resolution were cited: the detrimental impact on the town, the equally detrimental influence to the students, the complete opposition of the parents, and the fact that standardized tests show Grifton students' test scores to be "uniformly higher than the scores of other Pitt County students in the same grades."

Board member John Coward, who made the motion, said he feels the earlier action by the Board was taken too hastily.

Coward said that at a previous Board meeting a delegation of Grifton residents spoke out in favor of the consolidation at which time the Board made its

stand supporting the idea. Last night a group of young parents were on hand to speak against the merger.

"We felt that since more Grifton residents were against the idea than for it, we should revoke it," Coward added. "The only thing to do was to adopt a resolution against the concept."

He noted, however, that the Ayden residents still have a voice in the matter and, more importantly, the Pitt County Board of Education.

"It's up to the County Board of Education entirely." At present, the County Board still supports the proposal to merge the two schools.

TRIAL SERMON

Lillie B. Underhill will preach her trial sermon at Union Grove F.W.B. Church Sunday at 3 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

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 a trial without obligation!



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David Daniel

— David Daniel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Daniel. He is active in sports as a member of the tennis team, cross-country team, track team and is currently playing on the football team. He has been state ranked in tennis for two years. Other activities in which he is involved include serving as third vice-president of the N.C. Teen Democrats; president of the Greenville Teen Democrats, a member of Troop 30 in the Boy Scouts, and a Key Club member.

Daniels is active in church work at Jarvis United Memorial

Buchwald...

(Continued from page 4)

ting at his Oval Office desk with no clothes on and standing in front of him on the pedestal is Martha, fully clothed, saying, "Now which one of us is crazy?"

"Keep it simple," a friend of the Fine Arts Committee warned me. "Put Martha on a horse with a sword in her hand chopping off the heads of five or six men representing the Committee to Re-Elect the President."

A Frenchman suggested a statue of Martha knitting near a guillotine while the blade was about to fall on Richard Nixon's neck.

Someone else thought the memorial should be a fountain with Martha holding the spout and water dropping out every 10 seconds falling on Nixon's presidential shield.

One final suggestion might be a duplication of the "Spirit of '76" with a wounded Haldeman playing the fife, Nixon on the large drum and little John Dean playing the small drum next to him. Martha would be carrying the American Flag in the background.

Whatever monument they come up with is fine with me. If Nixon says Martha Mitchell was responsible for Watergate I'll take his word for it. After all he's never lied to us before.



Suzanne McGee



Janet Vultee

— Janet Vultee, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Schweisthal of Tulsa, Oklahoma (formerly of Greenville), is a member of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church. Music is one of her major interests, and she plays piccolo in

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

great Pacific Northwest for a peculiar reason: to safeguard President Carter's option for holding the 1980 presidential nominating convention in his native South.

Out of a dozen applicants, the competition for the 1978 convention has narrowed to Seattle or Memphis. But if Memphis gets the bid, there would be pressure against going South again in 1980. Hence, the selection for 1978 probably will be Seattle.

Tomlin Col...

(Continued from page 4)

specifications for office space to Sherron's office six months before their current leases expire. Sherron's staff studies the agency's needs and looks for ways to cut costs and improve efficiency.

"We eliminate conference rooms where they're not justified," he said. "In some cases we knock out separate bathrooms for the public. We eliminate unnecessary water fountains. If the specifications call for terrazzo tile in the lobby, we substitute vinyl."

But Sherron's people aren't just spoilers. He says his staff is equipped to study paper flow and space requirements and propose changes that will help the agency do its work more efficiently. In most cases, he says, agency heads are glad to have the advice.

Ultimately, Sherron wants the inventory of state property in a single computer, where his office can manage it properly. "But that's a long way off and a lot of work," he said.

SOME GUYS NEED A LITTLE MORE ROOM UNDER THEIR BELTS... SOME GUYS NEED A LITTLE LESS. THAT'S WHY WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF HUSKY & SLIM JEANS.

HUSKEY SIZES 27 TO 36 SLIMS SIZES 4-12

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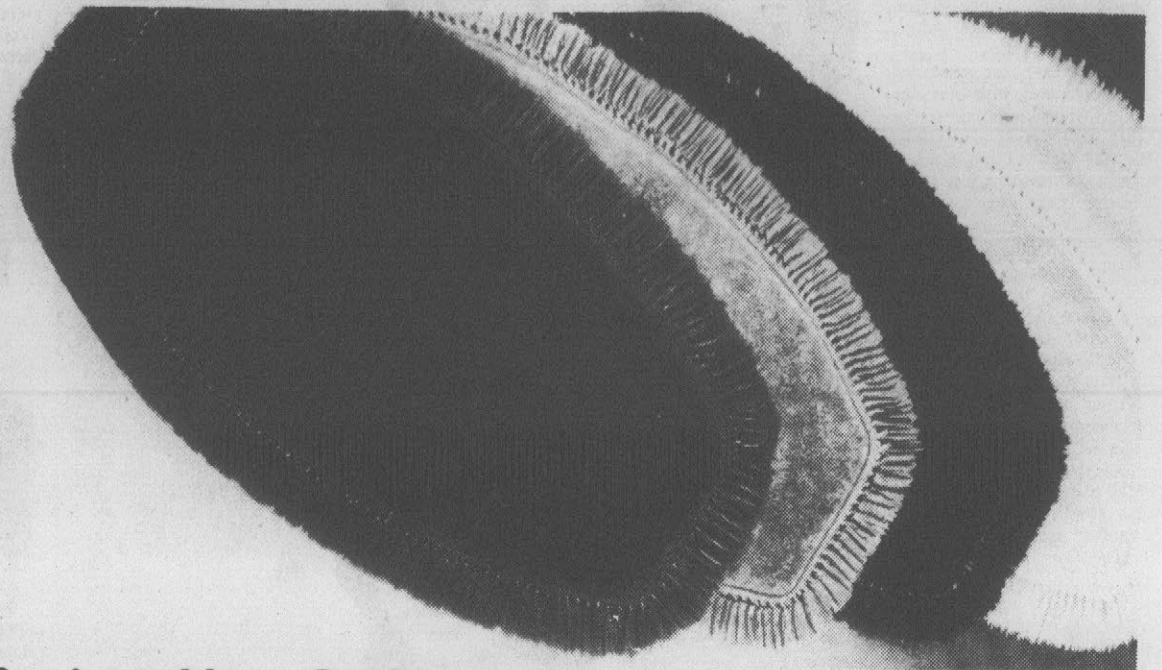
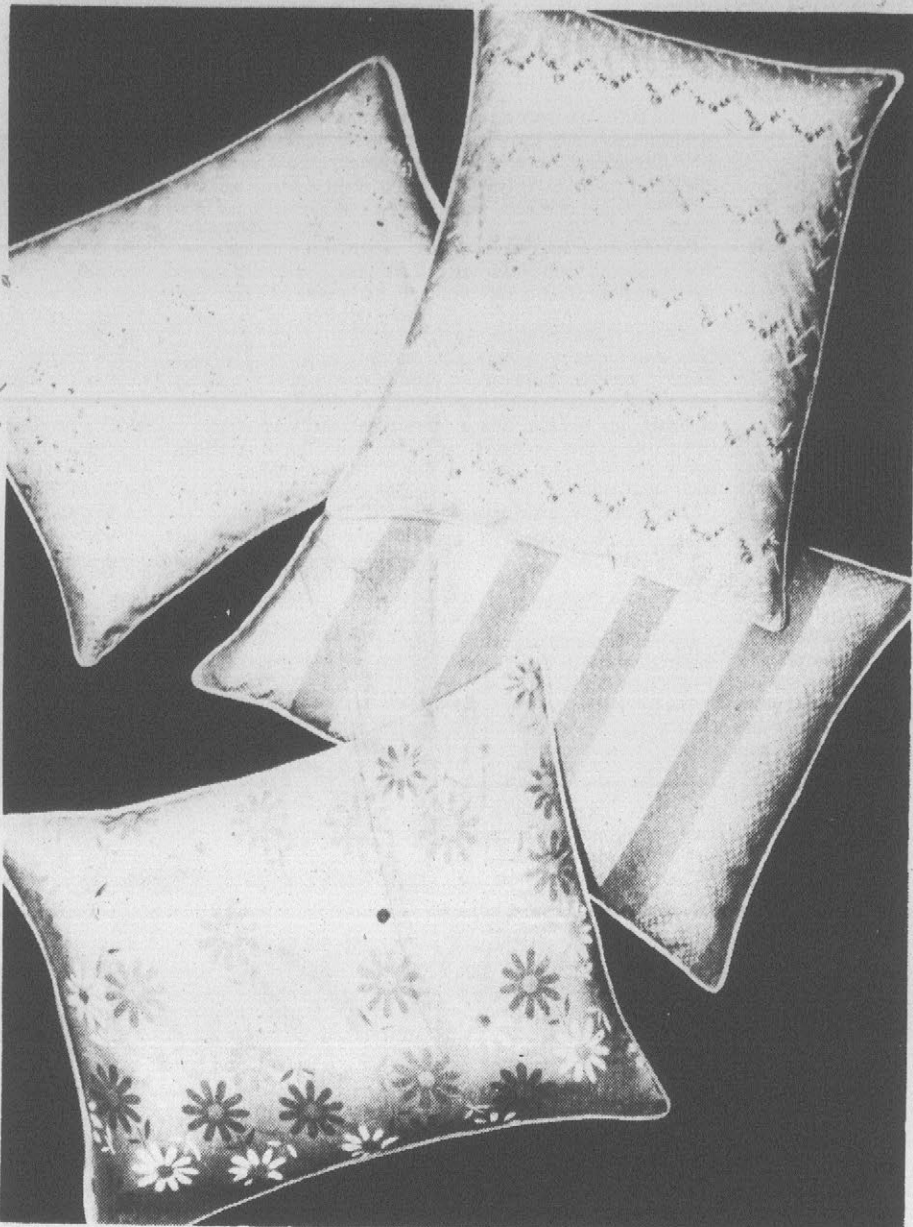
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Regular 9.50	
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Standard Lid Regular 3.50	King Lid Regular 5.00	2-Piece Tank Set Regular 8.00
2.80	3.80	5.80

All pieces of 100% DuPont® nylon. Rugs have non-skid waffle backing. Choose from a rainbow of colors to match any decor: yellow, moss green, Dresden blue, white, royal blue and many others.

HOME FASHIONS SALE

Save On Table Cloths And Napkins

57 x 70"	9.66
Regular 12.00	
60 x 80" Oblong and Oval, Regular 16.00	12.66
68 x 90" Oblong	15.66
Regular 20.00	
68 x 104" Oblong	16.66
Regular 22.00	
68" Round	12.66
Regular 16.00	
18" Napkins	1.66
Regular 2.00 ea.	

Make every meal an adventure with these lovely Heritage tablecloths and matching napkins. Permanent press 50% cotton/50% polyester with soil resistant finish. Choose from yellow, red, avocado, white, beige and blue. Lace trim adds the elegant touch.

Now Is The Time To Save On Decorator Pictures

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Lovely decorator pictures to enhance the mood of your home. Choose from floral prints, fruit arrangements, outdoor scenes and much more! Buy now and really save!

Cool Sleep Mattress and Pillow Protection

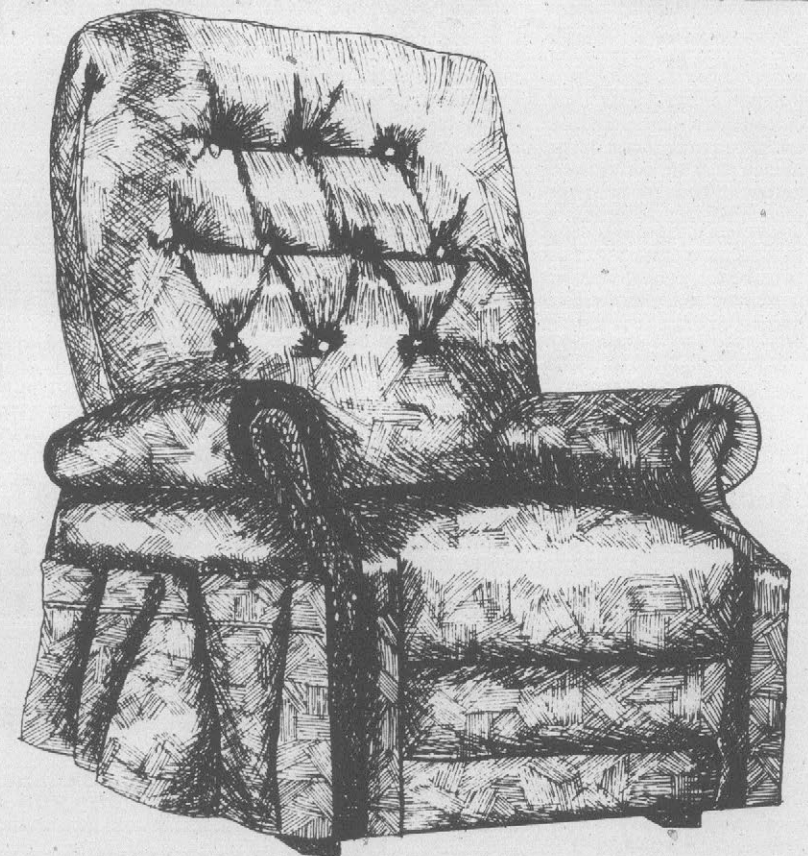
Standard Pillow Regular 4.50 pair	3.88
Queen Pillow Regular 4.99 pair	4.28
King Pillow Regular 5.99 pair	5.08
Twin Mattress Regular 7.99	6.88
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For your treasured pictures, these lovely gold or pewter frames are what you've been looking for. Shop now and really save!



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'SPACE SAVER' RECLINER

Give him something to come home to... a recliner by Burris. Relax comfortable in this vinyl covered chair. Colors of black and luggage.

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Paul Revere Pattern, Regular 15.75 **11.00**

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Set a table you can be proud of with these two lovely patterns by Oneida®. Paul Revere is elegant in its simplicity; Chateau lends a more formal effect when formal is what you want.

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54 x 54", Reg. 4.00	54 x 72", Reg. 6.00	54 x 90", Reg. 7.50	54 x 108", Reg. 8.50
3.28	4.88	5.88	6.88

Vinyl Fomex® table padding is a combination of 6 mill vinyl, wrinkle free, laminated to a green 1/8" Scott Securi-Tee. This padding is mildew proof, liquid proof, heat resistant up to 220 degrees Fahrenheit. It will not discolor a table top, nor will it stick to the table surface.

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Made of easy clean steel lengths. Attractively designed for your home, yet practical. Shop now at these unbelievably low prices! 27" to 35" widths.

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Beautiful sofa pillows in floral prints and solids, to add color to your home furnishings. Many colors from which to choose.

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100% Dacron® polyester by Statepride®. Set includes 20 x 32" rug, 20 x 22" contour and lid cover. Choose from many decorator colors.

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15.80
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Plush pile 100% DuPont® nylon in beautiful colors of yellow, moss green, brown, blue, white and many more. 5 x 6' size. Non-skid backing.

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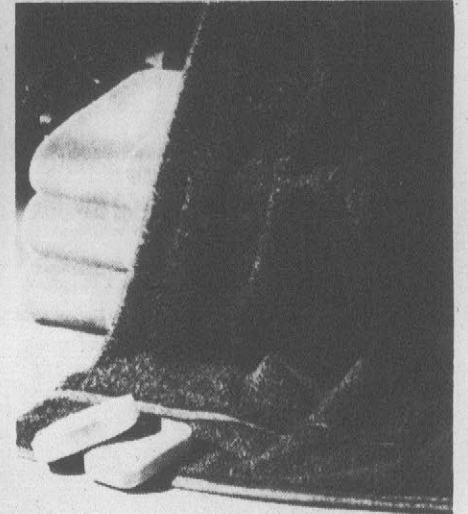
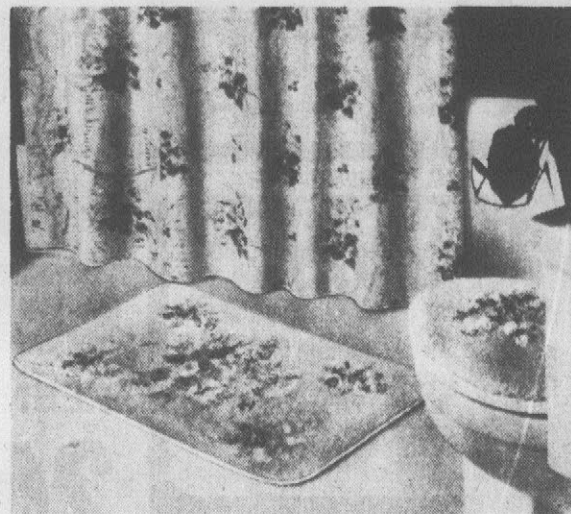
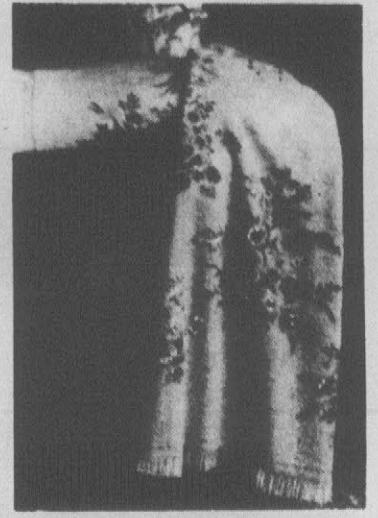
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Savings Now On Charles Towne I And Royal Classic Towels

Charles Towne I Bedspread	Charles Towne I Draperies	Charles Towne I No-Iron Sheets	Charles Towne I Bath Towels	Charles Towne I Shower Curtain	Royal Classic Bath Towel
Twin Size Regular 21.00 . . . 16.88	48 x 63" . . . 10.48	Twin Size Regular 4.49 3.58	Bath Towel Regular 2.75 2.18	4.50 Regular 6.00	Bath Towel Regular 5.50 4.25
Full Size Regular 25.00 . . . 19.88	48 x 84" . . . 11.48	Full Size Regular 5.99 4.78	Hand Towel Regular 1.75 1.48		Hand Towel Regular 3.75 2.95
Queen Size Regular 34.00 . . . 25.88		Queen Size Regular 9.49 7.58	Washcloth Regular 1.05 88c		Washcloth Regular 1.50 1.15
King Size Regular 42.00 . . . 31.88	Foam back insulated draperies in a lovely traditional floral print. Machine washable, maximum shrinkage is 2 to 3%. 1-1/2" side hems, mitered corners.	King Size Regular 11.49 8.58	Soft 86% cotton/14% polyester towels in a charming floral print design. Goes with matching Charles Towne I sheets, drapes, bedspreads and shower curtains.	Vinyl shower curtain adds a touch of old-fashioned elegance to your bathroom decor. Buy to go with matching towel ensemble for a totally charming look.	Thick, soft and absorbent, what more could you want except maybe good looks and luscious colors. Royal Classic towels offer you all of this. Comes in macho, blue, yellow, white, pink, red, black and gold.

HOME FASHIONS SALE

Savings On Statepride® Romance Draperies

48 x 63", Regular 13.00 . . . **10.48** | 48 x 84", Regular 14.00 . . . **11.48**

Lovely rotary screen printed in floral and butterfly design on a tinted background. Thermal foam back helps guard against winter chills and summer heat. Machine washable and dryable.

Sale On Statepride® Romance Bedspreads

Full Size, Regular 25.00 . . . **18.75** | Queen Size, Regular 34.00 . . . **25.75**

Quilted throw bedspread with floral and butterfly print. In gold, brown, blue and pink. Has polyester fiberfill and nylon tricot back. Completely machine washable and dryable.

Save On Statepride® Regal Rose Bedspread

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A rich look in a woven matelasse type bedspread with an elegant rose design. This 100% cotton bedspread is trimmed with matching ball fringe. A rainbow of colors from which to choose, white, gold, blue, pink, avocado, red, celery, chocolate brown, natural and yellow.

Buy Now And Save On Statepride® Cape Cod Curtains

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Cape Cod ruffle framed curtains in white and pastels. Permanent press, machine washable with little or no ironing.

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66 x 24", Regular 5.50 . . . **4.27** | 66 x 36", Regular 6.00 . . . **4.57** | 54 x 12", Regular 4.00 . . . **3.47**

Ruffled tier curtain with embroidered trim on 50% polyester/50% rayon. Totally machine washable. In green or gold.

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Full Size
Regular 25.00 . . . **19.88**

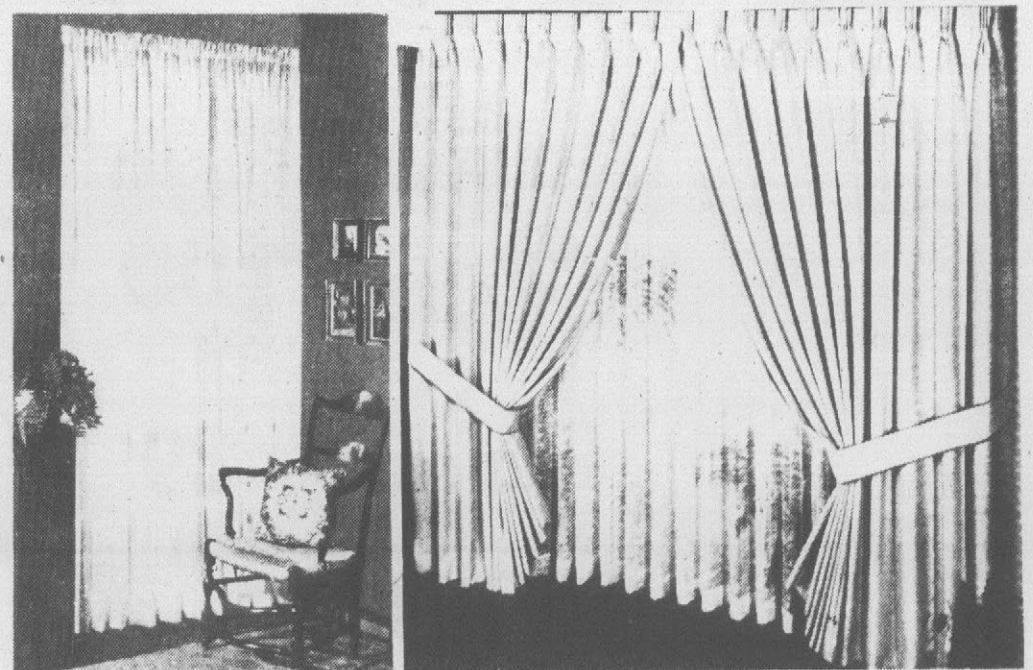
Fully quilted throw style spread with lovely muted tree and mountain scene. Polyester fiberfill with nylon tricot backing. Machine washable and dryable.

Large Thirsty Bath Towels

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Special Purchase!

So big you won't believe it! So soft and absorbent you'll love it! Hurry in for your best selection. Savings good only as long as supply lasts!



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Expertly tailored of 100% Dacron® polyester. Deep bottom hems, neat side hems. Hand washable, little or no ironing. In white and delicate pastels.

Cross-dyed textured weave, smart choice for traditional or contemporary settings. In buttercup, antique gold, Wedgewood blue, oyster, leaf green, burlap and rust. Foam backing for all season insulation. Machine washable and dryable.

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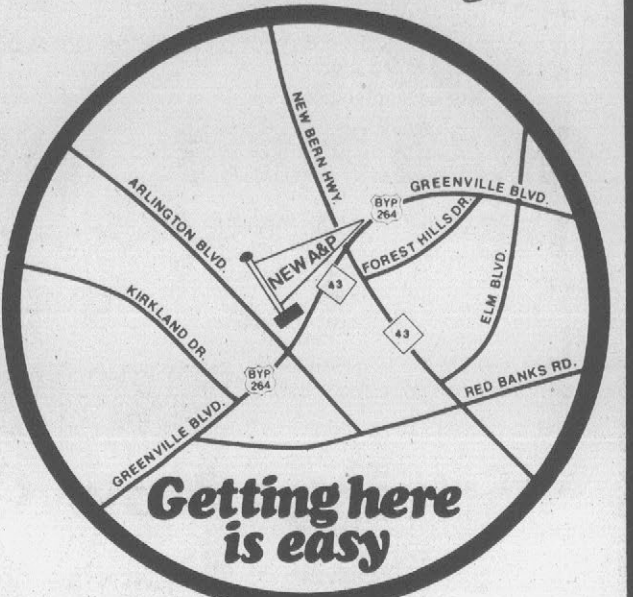


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18¢ LB.

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DELICIOUS APPLES 3 LBS. **1.00**

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60 WAYS TO WIN CASH
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LINDA DYER HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. \$1000 WINNER
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\$213,580 CASH WINNERS JUST FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

\$500,000 IN CASH PRIZES

Odds Chart Effective AUGUST 14, 1977					
GAMES	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS 1 VISIT	ODDS 13 VISITS	ODDS 26 VISITS	
\$1000	80	1 IN 375,000	1 IN 28,846	1 IN 14,423	
\$100	500	1 IN 90,000	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	8,000	1 IN 3,750	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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WHOLE FRYERS

2 TO A BAG
LIMIT 2 BAGS

LB. **39¢**



BOX-O-CHICKEN

CONTAINS: 3 BREAST QTRS.
3 LEG QTRS.
3 NECKS
3 WINGS
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A&P QUALITY CORN FED PORK

PORK CHOPS

ASSORTED 8 PACK

LB. **1.29**

CENTER CUT (RIB OR LOIN) PORK CHOPS COUNTRY STYLE

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BONELESS CENTER CUT PORK ROAST LB. **1.99**

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF FRESH

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1 LB. PKG. **1.09**

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1 LB. ROLL **89¢**

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ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT SLICED BEEF 2 LB. AND MEAT LOAF PKG. **1.19**

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2 12 OZ. PKGS. **1.00**

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED PRIDE OF THE FLOCK POULTRY

CHICKEN CHOICE PARTS

COMBINATION PACK

LB. **79¢**

FRESH (10 LBS. OR MORE) FRYER LEGS

LB. **69¢**

FRESH FRYER BREAST

10 LBS. OR MORE

LB. **89¢**

SWIFT'S HOSTESS

CANNED HAM

LIMIT ONE WITH ADDITIONAL 7.50 ORDER

4 LB. CAN

6.99



HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROAST

STEAKS LB. **1.49**

LB. **1.29**

HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

BLADE CUT CHUCK STEAKS

OR ROAST

LB. **79¢**

HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

ARM SHOULDER STEAKS

OR ROAST

ROUND BONE LB. **99¢**

LIBBY'S YELLOW CLING

PEACH HALVES

LIMIT 2 PLEASE

29 OZ. CANS

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LIBBY'S GARDEN PEAS

17 OZ. CANS

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LIBBY'S CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL—17 OZ.

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TEXAS PETE

CHILI SAUCE FOR HOT DOGS

10½ OZ. CANS

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FRUIT DRINKS

GRAPE • ORANGE • TROPICAL PUNCH

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A&P LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ. CANS **79¢**

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11¼ OZ. PKG.

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CHEESE WEDGE

11-13 OZ. AVG. WT.

LB. **1.59**

SULTANA

BEANS WITH TOMATO SAUCE

16 OZ. CANS

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ANN PAGE SOUP

CHICKEN NOODLE • VEGETABLE • VEGETARIAN VEGETABLE

5 10½ OZ. CANS **1.00**

TROPHY STRAWBERRIES

10 OZ. CTNS. **3 1.00**

A&P FROZEN HANDI-WHIP

8 OZ. TUBS **2 1.00**

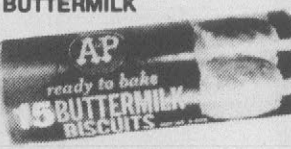
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A&P SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK

BISCUITS

12 OZ. CANS

4 1.00



HAWAIIAN PUNCH

RED • GRAPE • ORANGE

46 OZ. CANS

2 1.00



A&P COUPON

KRAFT MAYONNAISE

QUART JAR

88¢

LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL 7.50 ORDER

GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 17 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE #644

A&P COUPON

ANN PAGE ICE CREAM

½ GAL. CTN.

59¢

LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL 7.50 ORDER

GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 17 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE #645

A&P COUPON

GOLDEN QUARTERS MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE

1 LB. PKGS.

2 77¢

LIMIT TWO WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL 7.50 ORDER

GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 17 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE #646

A&P COUPON

A&P PURE CANE SUGAR

5 LB. BAG

58¢

LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL 7.50 ORDER

GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 17 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE #647

Plan Small, Private Funeral For Famed Conductor

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — Leopold Stokowski's family was reported planning a small, private funeral for the legendary conductor and recording pioneer who molded the Philadelphia Orchestra into one of the world's greatest and helped shape America's musical tastes in the first half of the century.

Stokowski died in his sleep Tuesday at his home in Nether Wallop, a village in Hampshire. His agent in Britain, Marty Wargo, said the 95-year-old conductor "just slipped away" after a career of more than 70 years and 7,000 performances.

Wargo said Stokowski's two sons, Stan and Chris, and his three daughters, Sonia Thorbecke, Dr. Sadjie Goldsmith and Luba Rhodes, were flying to London from their homes in the United States and Switzerland to make the funeral arrangements.

Musicians and music critics paid tribute to one of the century's most famous musicians.

Eugene Ormandy, who succeeded Stokowski as conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1936, said his predecessor was "a flamboyant, pioneering genius" who "brought great music to the attention of the general public."

Violinist Isaac Stern said Stokowski "had that rare ability to put his personal stamp on a performance that always is a sign of an original musical mind. He was a very special man, and with him goes a kind of era ... the time that the giants walked the earth."

New York Times critic Harold Schonberg said he "had a personal radiance that, in our time, could be matched only by Serge Koussevitzky and Arturo Toscanini." Stokowski gave his music "pure brilliance, with a touch of Lisztian charlatanism, plus a quality of adventure in programming and orchestral textures," he wrote.

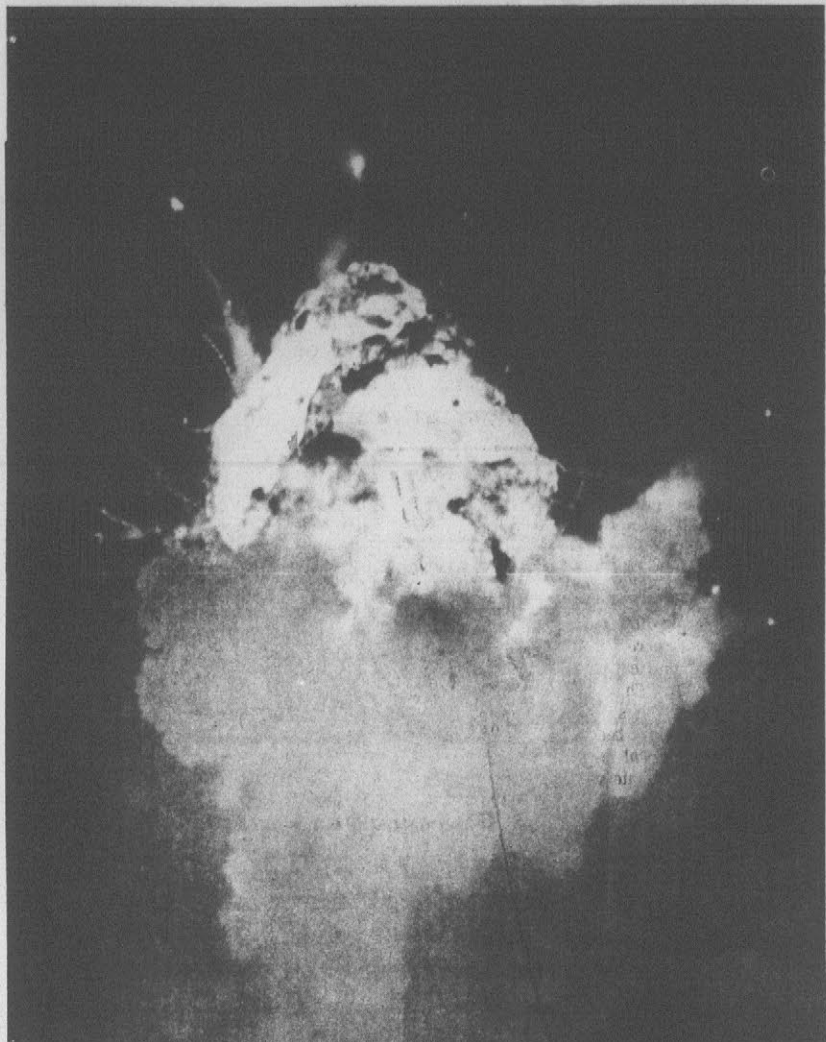
He introduced to America the works of such 20th Century composers as Mahler, Berg, Stravinsky and Schoenberg. On stage he impressed millions of concert-goers with his white mane of hair and graceful hands that he used instead of a baton.

He appeared in four Hollywood pictures in the 1930s and '40s and collaborated with Walt Disney in the film classic "Fantasia," which set animated cartoons to classical music and widened the music's popularity.

In Hollywood he established a close friendship with Greta

Garbo and for some months the conductor and actress followed each other around Europe. The association did not last long, but Stokowski's marriage — his second, to Evangeline Brewster Johnson — ended in divorce, as did his other two. He also was married to Olga Samaroff, an American pianist and teacher, and to heiress Gloria Vanderbilt, when he was 63 and she was 21.

After an elaborate 90th birthday party at New York's Plaza Hotel attended by his three daughters and two sons, Stokowski returned to live in England in 1972. He gave up the concert platform with a final, unscheduled appearance on July 12, 1975, in the south of France but continued recording. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.



DELTA MISSILE BLOWN — A Delta missile with a European Space Agency OTS aboard was destroyed by range safety officers 103 seconds after it was launched from Canaveral Air Force Station at 7:31 p.m. Tuesday. The rocket went down about four miles into the Atlantic, 12 miles downrange. (AP Laserphoto)

Moslem World Fears Spreading Of Cholera

By ALY MAHMOUD
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Moslem world began a three-day fast today with prayers to Allah "to protect the Arab world against the menace of cholera," which has stricken more than 2,600 persons in Jordan, Lebanon, Syria and Saudi Arabia this month.

Health officials urged care in preparing the cookies and tarts on which Moslems gorge themselves during Bairam, the feast that ends the month of daytime fasting called Ramadan.

Street vendors were ordered to sell no sweets to children.

Syrians and Jordanians were asked to abstain from the 14-century-old tradition of exchanging home visits during Bairam. King Hussein cancelled Bairam rallies in an attempt to check the spread of infection.

Kuwait called for health ministers of the Arab League nations to meet in Cairo Sept. 24 to discuss eradicating the gastro-intestinal disease, which is

spread by contamination of food and water.

Kuwait Health Minister Abdul Rahman al-Awadi said his government and those of other oil-exporting Arab countries would mobilize funds and manpower "to combat the vile epidemic."

The number of confirmed cholera victims rose to 2,300 in Syria on Tuesday, with at least 70 deaths. Jordan reported 261 cases and Lebanese officials reported 18, with no fatalities in either country. However, medical sources in Lebanon said there had been 25 cases and three persons died recently of "food poisoning," a designation the government has used for cholera.

Iraq's news agency said Tehran newspaper reported 30 cases of cholera in Iran. The agency made no mention of cholera in Iraq.

The disease, which made its annual appearance in the Middle East last month, has spread from Jordan into the al-Kheiber province of northern Saudi Arabia despite a ban by the Saudis and other Arab governments on food imports from the stricken countries.

The Saudi government reported "only a few cases" and said "unrelenting precautionary measures" were being taken because of the annual pilgrimage that brings millions of Moslems from around the world to Mecca and other holy places in Saudi Arabia each November.

The Egyptian government appealed to its people to stay inside the country for a month. Three hundred persons were held in quarantine at Cairo airport after they arrived without cholera inoculation certificates.

Annual Test Of Spitters

DUNN — Thursday, September 15 is the day of the fourth Annual Invitational North Carolina Tobacco Spitting Contest sponsored by the American Legion. The event will take place at the Four County Agricultural Fair.

The contest is being entered by both men and women, and is subdivided into two categories — distance spitting and accuracy spitting. In the distance competition, contestants spit as far as they can on a platform two feet wide and 30 feet long.

The current record holder is Norwood Blue of Roseboro, with a record of 22 feet and seven inches.

Robert H. Stone of Wilson is again serving as judge of the competition.

Nichols Serving Salisbury Area

Former Greenville resident, David Nichols Jr. is serving with the N. C. Highway Patrol in the Salisbury area.

A former member of the Pitt County Sheriff Department, he is the son of Mrs. Hazel Brown of Greenville and David Nichols Sr. of Ayden. He attended Pitt Technical Institute and East Carolina University.

AARP Chapter Meeting Held

The regular monthly meeting of AARP Chapter 2016 was held Sept. 12, at Memorial Baptist Church.

Committee chairmen gave favorable reports of pending activities as well as those in progress such as, serving those in need in the community, regular shuffleboard on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-10 a.m. at the Recreation Center, and Ann Swartz announcing classes in yoga at the Recreation Center on Greene Street each Wednesday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Work was begun on participating in the upcoming Pitt County fair with an AARP booth.

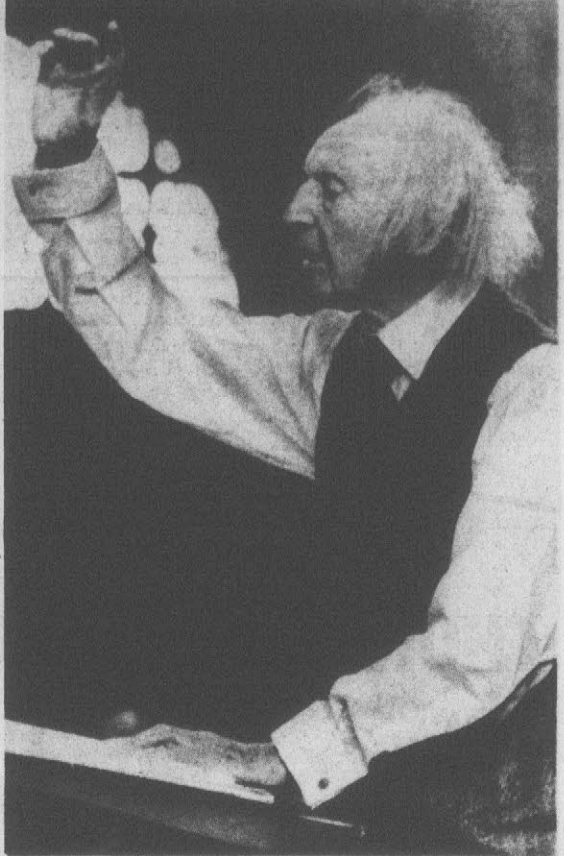
Revival Series Begins Monday

GRIFTON — Revival services will be held at the Riverside Church beginning Monday and continuing through Sept. 23.

The Rev. Douglas Stokes of Ayden will be the guest speaker for the services which will begin at 7:30 nightly. Stokes is a senior at Atlantic Christian College, Wilson.

Homecoming will be held at the church Sunday, Sept. 25.

The public is invited to attend.



LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI, acclaimed during his lifetime as one of the world's greatest conductors, is shown leading an orchestra in 1977. (AP Laserphoto)

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Retirees To Meet Saturday

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Chapter 1530, will meet at the Three Steers Restaurant Saturday at noon.

All members and prospective members are asked to attend.

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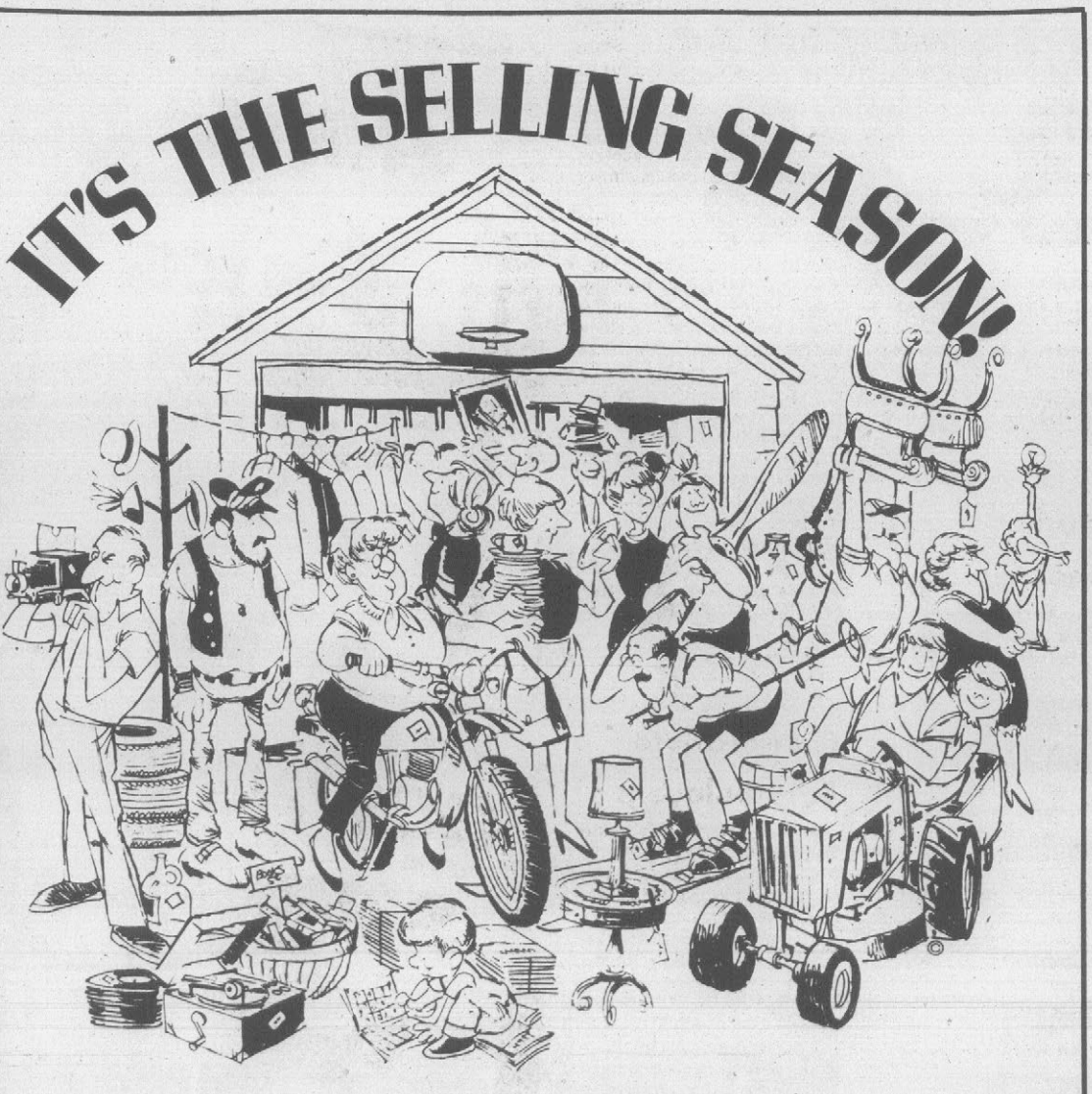
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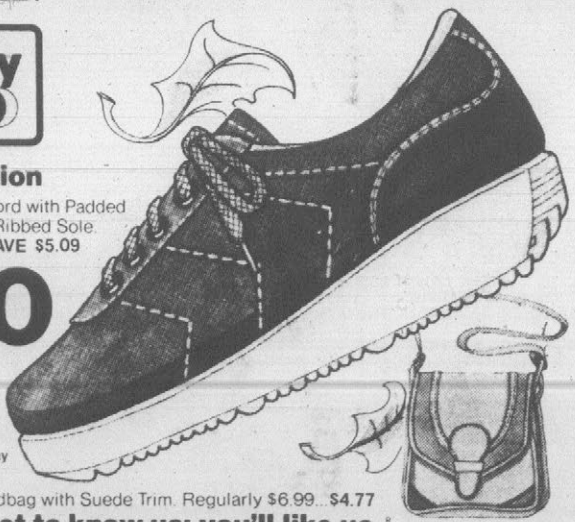
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How's The Weather?

FORECAST Until Thursday



WEATHER FORECAST — Mostly sunny with mild temperatures are forecast today for most of the nation while a band of showers are predicted

from northeastern Arkansas through northern Kentucky and central Virginia to the Atlantic. (AP Laserphoto Map)

By The Associated Press
Unsettled weather has moved back into North Carolina as a frontal zone dips into Virginia. This brought a higher threat of showers and thundershowers over the western part of the state today.

This area for the next few days. Widely scattered showers will reach into the east by Thursday.

Temperatures in the 70s prevailed over the mountains Tuesday, but elsewhere readings generally were in the 80s. Asheville's high was 71 while Charlotte and Wilmington reached 84. Raleigh had a high of 82 and Greensboro registered

an 80. Lows during the night generally were in the 60s. Temperatures today were expected to range in the 70s in the mountains and in the 80s elsewhere. Thursday is expected to be a little cooler with highs generally in the 70s.

Tide Table

Atlantic Beach		Thursday	
High Tide	Low Tide	High Tide	Low Tide
AM	PM	AM	PM
9:51	10:09	3:29	4:07

Moon: New Moon

Adjustments for tide at:	High	Low
Beaufort	+1:38	+1:17
Cape Lookout	-02	-10
Bogue Inlet	+1:29	+1:26
New River Inlet	+1:31	+1:32

Car-Switch By White House

By JURATE KAZICKAS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is giving the kiss of death to its fleet of fuel-hungry, luxury sedans.

Despite the switch to fuel-efficient compacts, the Carter administration — and the taxpayer — will wind up paying more money to lease them. Those sleek Chrysler sedans that are still cruising through the White House gates at 14 miles to the gallon have been leased for \$600 a year. But Chrysler intends to raise the basic rate to \$900 per car, even though the White House wants to switch to the economy-sized models.

That's a 50 per cent increase in rates, though the smaller cars will save an undetermined amount of gasoline and further burn in the image of a down-home administration that pooh-poohs such trappings of power as fancy autos. The new leasing contracts are still being negotiated, so what kinds of cars the White House will get isn't definite. And that means no one knows just how much gasoline the move will save. Cousin Hugh Carter, the presidential assistant in charge of cutting White House expenses, said he wasn't sure why the rates are going up so much. In the old days, the Ford Motor Co. leased cars to the White House for \$1 a year. And businesses and individuals that lease cars today pay anywhere from \$115 to \$700 a month.

Restoration Fund Drive

WINDSOR — A subscription benefit to promote the restoration of the King-Bazemore House will take place on Saturday, September 17 at historic Hope Plantation near Windsor.

Featured speaker for the occasion will be Mrs. Sarah Hodgkins, Secretary of the State Department of Cultural Resources.

The event is being sponsored by the "Friends of Hope," a group dedicated to promoting the historic preservation efforts of the Hope Foundation. The foundation administers Hope House, the home of Governor David Stone. The King-Bazemore House, built in 1783 by William King, is an outstanding example of colonial architecture in North Carolina.

The business meeting of the group will be followed in the evening by a candlelight champagne buffet and musicale, with members of the String Quartet of the N.C. Symphony Orchestra to perform a program of chamber music by Hayden, Mendelssohn and Janacek. For details on the benefit, call Mrs. Peggy Daly, Executive Secretary, at 794-3140, or at 794-4698.

Youth Groups Meet Sundays

Four youth groups will have meetings each Sunday evening at the Red Oak Christian Church.

Programs will be held for kindergarten through high school ages. Choirs will also be held for the groups.

The following adults will work with the youth groups and will be presented Sunday during the 11 a.m. worship hour:

Mrs. Ralph Bright; Mrs. Wayne Mills; Mrs. Steve Denton; Mrs. Hilda Case; Miss Bedie Hester; Robert Beadsworth; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edwards; Mrs. Joe Congleton; Mrs. Sam Pennington; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jeannette; Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Cox; Mrs. Harold Deitch; and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Casey.

Can Factory Is Being Weighed

EDEN, N.C. (AP) — The Miller Brewing Co. says it may build an aluminum can factory in the Eden or Reidsville area to supply a \$250 million brewery being built near Eden.

The brewery is to be finished by mid-1978. It will be capable of producing 9 million barrels of beer annually. A decision on the can factory is expected next month.

Quinlans Tell Of Heartbreaks

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Even after Karen Ann Quinlan's family won the dramatic court fight to pull the respirator plug, her father was withdrawn behind a "wall of fantasy," certain that she would recover. "I believed in miracles," said Joseph Quinlan, in a new book portraying the Quinlans' struggle to deal with a personal ordeal that had captured worldwide interest. "Karen Ann: The Quinlans

Tell Their Story" is a poignant behind-the-scenes look at the Quinlan family as told to Phyllis Battelle. It is to be released by Doubleday & Co. on Sept. 23.

Miss Battelle, the only journalist to see Miss Quinlan, first visited her on May 17, 1976.

"My reaction was not shock but deep pity — a feeling of 'Oh, this poor child'."

Quinlan, an Irish Catholic, tells how it would be nearly three months after Karen went into a coma that he was able to

accept what he would come to believe was God's will.

"I could hear people all around me saying that Karen might never recover, and I knew they were wrong. I thought what they were saying was obscene. I couldn't bear talking to them, and I tried not to listen to them," he said.

Miss Quinlan lapsed into a coma April 15, 1975, after taking a combination of alcohol and tranquilizers. Even though the New Jersey Supreme Court eventually granted her right

"to die with dignity," the 23-year-old woman remains comatose in a nursing home.

Julia Quinlan tells how her daughter tried to hold the family together, how even a routine family meal became nearly impossible.

"I felt I was walking on eggs. Or walking a tightrope without a balance pole," she said. "I didn't dare make a false step or we'd fall apart."

She said that by the end of June (1975), everybody in the family, including her son, John, and daughter, Mary Ellen, had lost weight.

The doctors — the same ones who would later fight the Quinlans on legal grounds — tried to persuade Joe Quinlan to let go of his fantasy. "You're look-

ing for a miracle. Joe. Even if God did make a miracle, and Karen came out of this coma, her brain damage is so extensive that she would spend the rest of her life in an institution," one doctor said.

The words "had cut deeply into his dream," but still Joe Quinlan did not give in. He had an idea that if Karen could be weaned from the respirator the family could move to Arizona.

Finally, Quinlan did accept that "Karen was never going to be alive again, as I had known her. "I had to accept that. Even if she woke up, she would not be able to swim or drive her car or do anything she loves. ... She has permanent brain damage and she is going to die."

More Cancer Warning Labels Being Pressed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is pressing Congress to support plans to place cancer warnings on diet foods, soft drinks and other products containing saccharin.

Four administration officials urged the Senate on Tuesday to pass legislation requiring the health warnings on product labels and in advertising.

Canadian studies have shown that saccharin, widely used in diet foods and diet sodas, causes cancer in animals and may cause bladder cancer in humans.

The administration apparently is resorting to health warnings in view of indications that lawmakers, under pressure from many voters, are unwilling to permit the government

to ban most sales of saccharin.

The Senate is preparing to act on legislation that would delay for 18 months a proposed Food and Drug Administration prohibition on the marketing of foods and beverages containing the sugar substitute.

The heads of the FDA, the National Institutes of Health and the Federal Trade Commission issued a joint statement supporting inclusion of the warning requirement in any bill delaying implementation of the ban.

FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy, NIH Director Donald Fredrickson and FTC Chairman Michael Pertschuk said, "Any legislation imposed by Congress that stays regulatory action against saccharin

should, we believe, at least contain provisions designed to provide fair warning of the potential hazards of continued consumption of this compound."

The three were supported by Hale Champion, undersecretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Champion said he opposes the saccharin legislation as a bad precedent for congressional interference in the regulatory process "on a product-by-product basis."

Champion is the highest government health official in a position to speak out on the issue because HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., removed himself from the controversy several months ago.

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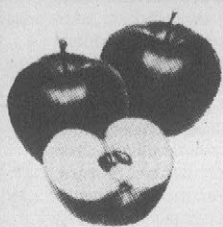


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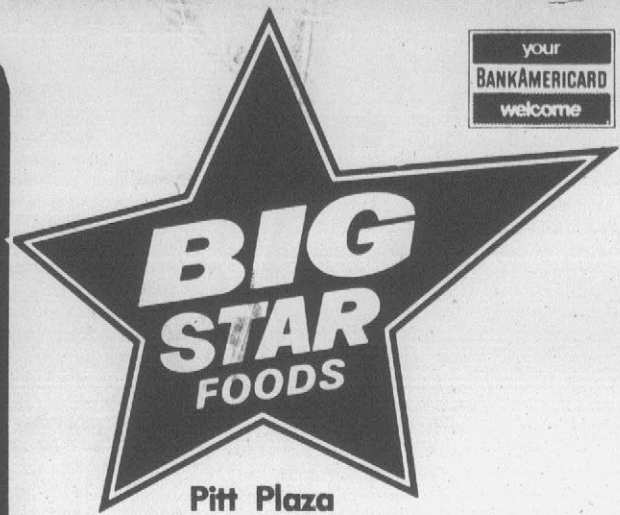


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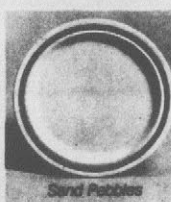
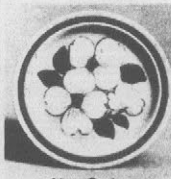
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- LYSOL LIQUID CLEANER 28-Oz. . . . \$1.09
- PUDDING CUP . . . Del Monte • Choc • Vanilla • Choc. Fudge • Mixed Fruit Cup 4-Pk. . . . 84¢
- SANDWICH BREAD . . . Our Pride 24-Oz. Loaf 33¢
- PILLSBURY FLOUR . . . Plain • Self Rising • Unbleached 5-Lb. . . . 68¢

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

- COTTON SWABS 170's **\$1.05**
- Q-TIPS INTENSIVE CARE **\$1.08**
- VASELINE LOTION 10-Oz. **\$1.08**
- VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY 7½-Oz. **78¢**
- VASELINE BATH BEADS 15-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.18**
- CUTEX POLISH REMOVER 8-Oz. **38¢**
- LIQUID PEPTO BISMOL 8-Oz. **\$1.08**

- OUR PRIDE BAKERY PRODUCTS
- HARVEST MEAL BREAD 16-Oz. . . . 39¢
- CLOVERLEAF ROLLS . . . Brown & Serve 12-Oz. . . . 35¢
- RYE BREAD 16-Oz. . . . 49¢

GLAD BAGS

- TRASH BAGS 10-Ct. **98¢**
- GARBAGE BAGS Large 15-Ct. **88¢**
- 3-MIL. TRASH BAGS 8-Ct. **\$1.19**
- GARBAGE BAGS Small 30-Ct. **68¢**

GULFPRIDE MOTOR OIL

- MULTI-G 10W-40 * Case Of 24 Qts. **\$13.99** Qt. **59¢**
- OUTBOARD BIA Certified Motor Oil Pint **48¢**



OVEN KRISP COOKIES

- CHOCOLATE CHIP TWIRLS — 10-Oz. Box
- ICED SPICE COOKIES — 11-Oz. Pkg.
- COCONUT MACAROONS — 10-Oz. Pkg.
- PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES — 10-Oz. Pkg.

YOUR CHOICE! **38¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE



10-Oz. Jar **\$4.99**

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Cattle Auctions: Monday, N. Wilkesboro 780 head of cattle and 4 hogs. Slaughter Cows: Utility and Commercial 20.50-25.00; Canner and Cutter 16.75-22.00; Calves (250-325) Good 32.50-37.25; (325-550) Good 31.50-34.75; Bulls (1000 up) Utility and Commercial 28.75-31.75; Feeder Steers (400-500) Choice 39.75-41.50; Good 34.50-39.00; (800 up) Good 32.50-32.25; Feeder Heifers (400-500) Choice 32.25-32.75; Good 28.25-32.25; Feeder Bulls (400-500) Choice 37.50-41.25; Good 32.50-37.00. Baby Calves per head 10.00-31.00.

Hillsborough 368 head of cattle and 60 hogs. Slaughter Cows; Utility and Commercial 22.00-25.25; Canner and Cutter 19.25-22.75; Calves (325-550) Few Good 31.00-32.75. Feeder Steers (200-300) Good 35.00-36.00. Feeder Heifers (400-500) Standard 25.00-27.00. Feeder Bulls (400-550) Good 30.00-33.00. Swine (180-240) 40.00-42.00; (300-600) 35.00-37.00.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Special Yearling Steer Sale: Tuesday, Canton 1,106 head. NC-2 Steers (600-700) mostly 38.70; (700-800) mostly 37.50 (800-900) mostly 35.30. NC-3 Steers (500-600) mostly 37.50; (600-700) mostly 38.20; (700-800) mostly 38.25.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — State Farmers Market: Tuesday, (wholesale) Apples, bushel baskets 5.00-6.00, tray-pack cartons 9.00-10.00; Snap Beans, bushel hampers 8.00; Cabbage 50-lb bags, 3.00-4.00; Collards, bushel hampers 4.50-5.00; Corn, crates 5.00-6.25; Cucumbers, bushel baskets 6.00-6.50; Oranges, cartons 7.00-8.00; Grapefruits, cartons 6.00-6.50; Greens, bushel hampers 4.00-4.50; Lettuce, cartons 7.50-8.00; Okra, bushel hampers 10.00-12.00; Peaches, bushel baskets 5.00-9.00; Peppers, bushel hampers 6.00-6.50; Irish Potatoes, 50-lb bags 3.00-3.75; Squash, bushel hampers 9.00; Watermelons, 3 to 4 cents per pound.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Western N.C. Market: Tuesday, (sales fob shipping point) Apples, tray-pack cartons U.S. Fancy red delicious 72-1008 8.50-9.00; 113s 8.00; 125s 6.50-7.00; golden delicious 80-1008 8.00-9.00; 113s 8.00; 125s 7.00. Beans, bushel hampers, poles 9.00-10.00; round green 5.50-6.00. Cabbage 1 1/2 bushel crates, green mostly 3.00. Cucumbers, 1 1/2 bushel crates, waxed trelis 7.00-7.50. Pepper, 1 1/2 bushel crates, California Wonder 5.00-5.50. Squash, yellow crookneck, bushel hamper 7.00; 1 1/2 bushel crates acorn 4.00; butternut 4.00; 1/2 bushel crates zucchini 4.00. Tomatoes, 20-lb cartons, large to extra large 6.00; medium 4.00.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — N.C. Eggs: Tuesday market lower 3 cents on large, steady on balance. Supplies moderate, instance of shortage on edum. Demand good. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer Grade A white cartoned eggs delivered to nearby retail stores 64.70 large; 54.86 medium and 39.16 cents per dozen for small.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Feeder Pigs: Tuesday, Wallace-Chadbourne 1,785 head. 40-50 lbs No. 1 and 2s 77.20; 3s 65.25; 50-60 lbs No. 1 and 2s 73.50; No. 3s 56.25; 60-70 lbs No. 1 and 2s 65.43; No. 3s 55.00. Statesville 1,706 head. 40-50 lbs No. 1 and 2s 77.15; 3s 65.00; 50-60 lbs No. 1 and 2s 69.84; 3s 53.00. 60-70 lbs 1 and 2s 62.00; 3s 53.00.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Grain: Tuesday, No. 2 yellow shelled corn higher at 1.72-1.83 mostly 1.77 in the east and 1.75-1.98 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans higher at

4.72-5.29, mostly 5.08-5.11. New crop soybeans harvest delivery 4.82-4.86.

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

Burroughs	69 1/2
United Telecommunications Pld.	25 1/2
Hughes Bank	2 3/4
Jeff Pilot	29 1/2
Wicks	1 1/2
Wachovia Realty	4 1/4
Eckerd	12 1/2
Central Soya	12 1/2
Hardee's	10 1/4
Integon	7 1/4
Fidelcrest	18 1/2
Hatters Income	14 1/2
Veeco	16 3/8
OVER THE COUNTER	
Continental Insurance	28 1/2
Franklin Life	10 1/2
NCNB	15 1/8
Little Mint	5 1/2
Conner Homes	3 1/4
Guardian Corporation	16 1/2
Planters Bank	30 1/2
Daniel International Corp.	4 1/4
Piedmont Air	3 1/4

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices declined today following a prime rate increase late Wednesday by a large New York bank.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell almost 2 points in early trading.

Losers outnumbered gainers by a 5-4 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

After the NYSE close Wednesday, New York's Chase Manhattan Bank raised its prime lending rate from 7 to 7 1/4 per cent.

The move marked a continuation of the recent rise of interest rates as the Federal Reserve has tightened credit in an effort to reduce inflationary pressures by curbing the growth of the money supply.

Today's early prices included RCA, up 1/4 at 26 1/4; General Telephone & Electronics, off 1/4 at 30 1/2; and General Motors, down 1/4 at 68 1/2.

On Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average managed a token advance of .18 to 854.56.

But Dow Jones' transportation and utility averages both declined, and losers outnumbered gainers by a 7-6 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume hit a 10-month low of 14.90 million shares, held down by observance of the Jewish holiday Rosh Hashana.

The NYSE's composite index edged up .02 to 52.56.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off .07 at 117.94.



PORTS BOSS — William M.A. Green, from Spooners Creek, N.C., was named Tuesday executive director of the North Carolina Ports Authority by Secretary of Commerce D.M. Faircloth. (AP Laserphoto)

ANNUAL MEETING — The Evening Star ushers of Phiilippi Christian Church, Greenville, will have its annual program Sunday at 3 p.m. On-nation Brooks will be featured. Everyone is invited.

HOLY LAND TOUR — A tour to the Holy Land and Athens is being planned by Mrs. Mary Kate Daniels, 200 N. Haughton St., Williamston. The 10-day tour departure date is Feb. 6, 1978. For further information contact Mrs. Daniels, 792-2442.



AT THE PIGGLY-WIGGLY ...Detective Lt. A. G. Whitaker, Capt. L. J. Russell and Chief Glenn Cannon stand at door to office where Henry Joseph Bunton

was machinegunned to death early last night. (Reflector Photos by Tommy Forrest)

Suspect Charged...

(Continued from page 1)

Grimes Plantation, then turned into a private drive and parked behind a house.

When officers who converged on the scene took Justesen into custody, he had a .22 caliber pistol and a box of ammunition in his pocket.

Cannon said a shotgun and the submachine gun were found on the front seat of his car, while another shot gun and two .30 caliber rifles, one equipped with a telescopic sight, were found in the back of the vehicle along with a suit case containing canned foods.

Justesen, a machinist, and Bunton were apparently business partners in the B and J Machine Works. The machine shop is located across the highway from the Bunton home on land owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bunton.

Cannon said the shooting apparently stemmed from a disagreement over business dealings between the two men.

According to the chief, when Justesen was taken into custody, he asked officers, "Is the s.o.b. dead?" and started laughing.

The 51-year-old Justesen is a native of Denmark and was a member of the resistance movement during World War II.

Russell Wooten, publisher of The Ayden News Leader, said he interviewed Justesen several years ago, and noted that Justesen told him he spent several years in North Africa and in South America following World War II as a machinist on oil rigs. Wooten said Justesen had been in the United States "about 15 years."

Wooten said Justesen also told him that he (Justesen) had produced a submachine gun in his machine shop and was "trying to get a patent on a floating cylinder he invented himself."

Police officials said this morning that a check of federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms files indicated that Justesen had no permit to possess or manufacture automatic weapons.

Justesen, Wooten said, still has an accent and is difficult to understand at times. Wooten described him as a "quiet...retiring..." person with "not much to say..." and "a good machinist."

In addition to the murder charge lodged against Justesen, the man was charged with damage to personal property and damage to real property in connection with the shooting at Bunton's home, where an estimated \$1,250 damage was reported, Sheriff Ralph Tyson said.

A preliminary hearing was set in the case for today. Cannon noted that two

Greenville Police Department cars were put out of service during the chase. He said the power steering hose on one of the vehicles broke and spread oil over the car engine which caught fire.

The chief said a second car was disabled when a hub cap from Justesen's vehicle came off during the chase and cut the radiator hose on the police car.

Cannon said this morning, "I'd like to commend all the officers involved..." in the apprehension of Justesen, including members of the North Carolina State Highway Patrol, the Pitt and Beaufort County Sheriff's Departments and local police.

"They did an outstanding job in apprehending him so quickly," the chief emphasized.

Solicitation

Requests OK'd

City Manager Jim Caldwell announced approval of three requests for solicitation permits in Greenville.

Caldwell said that the requests were submitted by:

— Church Women United to conduct a door-to-door solicitation on Oct. 23 to raise funds for UNICEF;

— Aurora High School annual staff to contact local merchants and sell advertisements in the school annual from Sept. 12-16; and

— East Carolina Council of the Boy Scouts of America to sell tickets to a Scout-A-Rama door-to-door from Sept. 20 to Oct. 4.

'Visa' To Fight Merger Steps

ATLANTA (AP) — Visa U.S.A. Inc. will fight any merger of bank credit card systems in the United States, the firm's president said Tuesday.

"Visa will continue to compete aggressively against Interbank (Master Charge) and all others," Dee W. Hock of San Francisco told the American Bankers Association bank card convention.

"Their eventual future, and ours, should be determined by the results of that competition," he said.

Locomotives On A Runaway Trip

HAMLET, N.C. (AP) — Seaboard Coast Line Railroad officials believe a "circuit malfunction" started eight diesel locomotives on a 25-mile jaunt across the countryside without benefit of engineer.

The eight engines were in a Seaboard shop in Hamlet Monday for repairs, their huge diesel power plants idling, when they suddenly lurched forward. "There was ample opportunity for somebody to jump aboard," said E.S. Wilkes, superintendent of the railroad's Raleigh division. "But when everyone saw the engines moving, they thought somebody was on them."

When the repair crews realized the train was unmanned, they alerted the Highway Patrol and police in towns along its route. Switches were thrown to keep the train on the main track.

Another train was dispatched from Hoffman, N.C., and caught up with the renegade engines about two miles south of Southern Pines.

On a steep grade, the engines slowed to about 7 miles per hour, and the chases train locked onto its rear end. Then workmen climbed aboard the unoccupied engines and pulled them to a stop. There were no injuries or damages.

Wilkes said diesel engines are routinely left running during short stops because it's better for them. He said engine vibration may have linked one of the diesel power plants with the electric drive of the engine.

"We don't even know which

Smoke Detector Plant Is Safe

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — A fire had little chance of success at the Edwards Co. The firm makes smoke detectors.

Dozens of stockpiled detectors began blaring early Tuesday when a soldering machine used to assemble them accidentally ignited a small vat of oil inside the machine.

Smoke from the fire activated the smoke detectors and a security guard called the fire department.

Workers at the factory got the day off.

Suspect Charged...

(Continued from page 1)

Grimes Plantation, then turned into a private drive and parked behind a house.

When officers who converged on the scene took Justesen into custody, he had a .22 caliber pistol and a box of ammunition in his pocket.

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Obituary Column

Biggs
Funeral services for Mr. Hopson L. Biggs will be held at Webb's Funeral Home in Greenville, S.C. Friday at 4:30 p.m. Mr. Biggs, who died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday, was the brother of Mrs. Edna Biggs Graves of Greenville.

Bunton
AYDEN — Mr. Henry Joseph Bunton, 62, died Tuesday. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel here by Father J. Paul Byron of Greenville and the Rev. Stan Wingard of Ayden. Burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery. A Rosary will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Funeral Home.

A Charleston, S.C. native, Mr. Bunton had made his home near Ayden since 1947. He was owner and operator of the Piggly Wiggly Stores in Greenville and was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church of Greenville.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ina McLawhorn Bunton of the home, and a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Riggs of Charleston, S.C.

Lawrence Jr. of Greenville, Calvin Lawrence of Virginia Beach, Va., Larry Lawrence of Camp Pendleton, Calif., David Lawrence of Tarboro; mother, Mrs. Fannie Walston Lawrence of the home; two grandchildren; three sisters Lila Bell Stanley of Tarboro, Mrs. Ardie Rogers of Vanceboro, and Mrs. Margaret Hicks of Suffolk, Va.; a brother Robert Lyons of Tarboro.

Family visitation will be tonight from eight to nine o'clock at the Hemby and Willoughby Mortuary, Tarboro.

Throwaway Baby Okay

EUREKA, N.C. (AP) — A teen-age mother who said she threw her newborn baby into a tobacco field because she thought it was dead has been charged with child abuse. The baby boy, it turned out, was alive when it was found Monday, not long after it was born.

"That's the only thing we could charge her with," said Wayne County Sheriff W.I. "Bill" Adams. "The DA was talking like maybe we should charge her with something else, but she said she thought it was dead."

"She said she didn't know she was pregnant too," Adams said, adding that the mother, 16-year-old Annie Bell Artis, already had another child.

"I don't know if the social services people are going to take that baby or not," he said. "They have been advised of the situation."

Fremont rescue squad member W. A. Wooten said his office was called before noon Monday by the girl's grandmother and rushed to Eureka, in northeast Wayne County.

Wooten said he found the infant wrapped in an old gown, whimpering in some tall grass behind a tobacco barn.

Rescue workers quickly cleaned the baby's nostrils, clamped the umbilical cord and rushed him to Wayne Memorial Hospital with the mother. Adams said Tuesday both were doing well.

Jones
Funeral services for Miss Cora Estella Jones will be conducted Thursday at 4 p.m. at Mount Calvary F.W.B. Church by her pastor the Rev. Sister Hattie Cobb.

Burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery. Miss Jones was born and reared in the Pitt County community. She was a member of Saint Luke's F.W.B. Church where she was treasurer, choir member, and a missionary worker.

Surviving are three sons, Ernest Jones, New York City, Willis and Clarence Jones, both of Greensboro, N.C.; and one sister, Mrs. Daisey Armfield.

Visitation will be from 7-8 p.m. at Phillips Brothers Mortuary in Greenville. The family will be at the home of Mrs. Mattie Savage, 613-A Roosevelt Ave., Greenville.

Lawrence
TARBORO — Funeral services for Mr. Alonza Lawrence, who died Sunday in Conetoe, will be held Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at the Savannah Primitive Baptist Church. Burial will follow in the Dancy Cemetery with Elder Roundtree officiating. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Annie Ruth Lawrence; a daughter, Miss Gloria Lawrence of Tarboro; four sons, Alonza

\$132.67 Day On Market

Prices remained high Tuesday on the Greenville Tobacco Market as local warehouses recorded an average of \$132.67 per hundred pounds.

J. N. Bryan, sales supervisor of the Tobacco Board of Trade, reported that the market sold 701,383 pounds yesterday for \$930,510 in recording the \$132.67 average.

Top practical price paid was \$1.47 per pound, he said, with the buying companies paying from \$1.50 to \$1.55 per pound for good quality leaf.

Offerings consisted of leaf, cutters, lugs, primings and non-descript, Bryan said, with a slight increase noted in non-descript tobacco.

For the season, the market has sold \$24,849,376 pounds for \$28,867,819, an average of \$116.17 per hundred pounds.

DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS \$1.65
DOG OR BURGER 35¢
CAROLINA GRILL
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The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets
6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets
7:00 p.m. — Jayettes meet
8:00 p.m. — Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple
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. 6600, Knights of Columbus meets at First Federal
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala-Ten Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-2501 or 752-5284

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m. — Welcome Wagon ladies bowling at Hillcrest Lanes
10:00 a.m. — Elm Street Senior Citizens meet
2:00-5:00 p.m. — Game day at Woman's Club
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
6:30 p.m. — Meeting of NE Tarheel Chapter of American Institute Industrial Engineers will be held at the King and Queen Restaurant
7:00 p.m. — Greenville Civitan Club meets at Three Sleepers
7:00 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.
8:00 p.m. — VFW meets at Post Home
8:00 p.m. — Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas meets at Redmen's Hall

APPRECIATION SALE Sept. 14 - Sept. 24

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County Teams Attempt To Bounce Back

By JIM KYLE Reflector Staff Writer After only two full weeks of football action, it is already apparent that none of the area Eastern Carolina Conference teams will go undefeated this season.

Farmville Central and Ayden-Grifton, the only two teams to come through the first week of competition unscathed, were both upended in games this past week to even their records at 1-1. The Chargers fell to Tarboro by a 28-7 score Friday night, while the Jaguars, playing Saturday night due to rain, were defeated by Eastern Wayne, 7-6.

Ironically, the only winner among the area teams this week was last year's cellar-dweller, North Pitt. The Panthers downed South Edgecombe 20-6 for their first victory of the year. D. H. Conley dropped its second straight game with a 14-8 loss to Washington.

Only three of the four area teams are slated for games this Friday night. Ayden-Grifton returns home after two straight road appearances to host Washington, while Farmville Central will entertain Havelock. North Pitt travels to meet Zebulon and D. H. Conley takes the week off.

North Pitt The Panthers evened their season record at 1-1 and have now won two of their last three games (counting their season-ending victory over D. H. Conley last season), but coach Pat Smith still had some complaints about the South Edgecombe game.

"We were happy with winning, but we weren't satisfied with the way we played after seeing the films," Smith said.

"We're happy anytime we win — don't get me wrong. But, we've got a lot of room for improvement. We made a lot of mistakes."

Offensive execution was one area which displeased Smith. "We were not pleased with the faking in our offensive backfield," he said, or the offensive blocking. "Our kicking game was very poor overall," he added.

Smith said he was well-pleased with the play of Sammy Mayo on both offense and defense. The senior guard recovered a fumble, blocked a PAT kick and offered good offensive blocking.

In addition, quarterback John Hunt passed well (7-9), Smith said. This week, the Panthers travel to Zebulon to meet a team with a 1-2 record. "They're about our size and they don't have a lot of depth. It should be a good game," Smith said.

"I can't see either team running away with the other, but we'll have to eliminate some of those mistakes to have a chance of winning on the road."

Ayden-Grifton The Chargers won't be on the road for the first time this season and coach Dixon Sauls is glad about that. Ayden-Grifton has played a scrimmage game and two regular season games away from home so far this season.

In Friday night's 28-7 loss to Tarboro, the Chargers ran up against a one-man wrecking crew, the Vikings' Kelvin Bryant. Bryant scored three touchdowns in the game on runs of 39 and 27 yards and a 33-yard pass. In addition, he ran for a two-point conversion.

"We had poor open-field tackling," said Sauls, who praised the running of Bryant. "Except for the big play, I think our defense played real well." The Vikings' four touchdowns were all on plays of over 25 yards.

Sauls said lineman Mike Teachey had a good ballgame against Tarboro, but fumbles and mistakes hurt the Chargers, along with poor tackling.

The Chargers are excited about their home opener this week against Washington. Sauls said,



NP's Sam Mayo

Terps Expect Tough Contest

By GORDON BEARD AP Sports Writer COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Maryland had difficulty making Clemson its 15th consecutive regular season victim last Saturday, and Coach Jerry Claiborne of the Terps feels this week's foe will be just as tough.

"West Virginia is a lot like Clemson," he said of Maryland's first home opponent of 1977. "They had a very young team last year, rebuilding after going to a bowl in 1975. They got better as the season went along, and almost beat Pittsburgh."

While Maryland had to come from behind to edge Clemson 21-14 last Saturday, West Virginia was crushing Richmond 36-0.

Quarterback Dan Kendra tried only eight passes for West Virginia, but he completed five for 149 yards and two touchdowns, including an 80-yard bomb. On the ground, the Mountaineers gained 248 yards.

"Their offense is much more versatile this year and has more 'home run' threats," Claiborne said at his weekly news conference Tuesday. "They have some speed in the backfield."

Claiborne also was wary of West Virginia's defense, which

includes seven seniors in the starting line-up.

He had high praise for nose guard Joe Jelich and linebacker Jeff Macerelli, describing them as "class players."

Maryland defeated West Virginia 24-3 in the second game of the 1976 season. The Mountaineers finished with a 5-6 record after winning two of their last three, losing only to national champion Pitt by a 24-16 margin.

The Terps gained 366 yards against Clemson, with Mark Manges and Larry Dick combining for 201 yards passing and tailback Steve Atkins rushing for 88.

Claiborne, in the process of rebuilding Maryland's offensive line, said he wasn't disappointed by the unit's first effort, but added: "It still has a lot of work to do."



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said he expects the Pam-Pack to be "very competitive."

Washington is similar to the Chargers in personnel and runs a power-I offense. The Pam-Pack boasts an outstanding end in Hale Stephenson, a 6-6, 220-pounder who runs both offense and defense.

Sauls is hoping that playing

before a home crowd will charge up the Chargers, however, and raise the team's record above the .500 mark.

Farmville Central The Jaguars were able to move the ball against Eastern Wayne, according to coach Gene Brewer, but couldn't put it in the end zone. Farmville Central had

168 yards rushing and 116 passing, despite scoring only six points in its 7-6 defeat.

"We had four good opportunities to score — we just

didn't do it," Brewer said. The Jaguar execution, especially timing and blocking, was off, according to Brewer.

The bright spots for the Jags

were Donald Freeman and James Tyson on offense, along with Walter Blow on defense. There were a number of other defensive players who gave good effort, Brewer said.

This week's opponent, Havelock, has a typical Havelock ballclub, Brewer said, and that means tough.

"Havelock is pretty tough. They've got a pretty experienced ballclub and we're still pretty young. We're making a lot of young mistakes."

"The Rams have 'some outstanding personnel,' along with good size and speed, Brewer said.

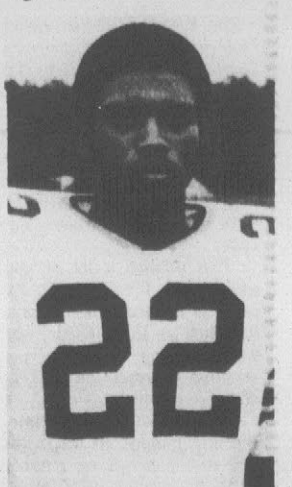
D. H. Conley The only thing good about the Vikings' 14-8 loss to Washington Friday night from coach Chuck Dunn's point of view is that they have the week off to work on the numerous mistakes made in the game.

"We made a couple of mistakes that gave them two touchdowns," Dunn said. "Offensively, we just weren't able to get it when we needed it."

A poor punting game gave the Pam-Pack good field position. One Viking punt gave

Washington the ball on the Conley seven yard line.

"I can't think of a whole lot good to say about the game," Dunn said. "This week we're hoping to use the entire week to get some of our injured players back into shape and work on the things we haven't been able to do right."



DHC's Bernard Hawkins

Pirate Kickers Opening Season

First year head coach Brad Smith says that his East Carolina soccer squad "has a lot to learn in a hurry."

A look at the Pirate roster will explain his plight. Only ten players return from last year's 3-11 squad, and roughly half of them never saw much playing time.

"In a word, we're young," said Smith, who hopes to renew soccer interest at East Carolina. "We have several inexperienced people that will probably be at key positions when the season gets underway."

For instance, Smith mentioned that he has a freshman and a sophomore vying for the starting position at goalie. Mike Lawrence, a freshman from Greensboro, and Hal Bullock, a sophomore from Chadburn, loom as the front runners at that spot.

On offense, the Pirates are blessed with a little more experience, but not much. Smith feels the key to his offense will be the play of Phil Martin and Tim Harrison. Martin is a sophomore left-winger from Greensboro, while Harrison is a junior from Raleigh.

"Our offense will pretty much revolve around those two guys," Smith said. "Phil will probably play left wing for us. He handles the ball well, and executes very well. Tim is a good all-around player who we are going to count on to help stabilize the offense."

Smith feels that the strong point of the team will be the defense. Tom Long, a first team All-Southern Conference pick last year, is back, and will spearhead the ECU defensive efforts. "We do not have a great deal of depth," noted Smith, "but those that we will have playing will be pretty good. I'd have to say that our team will be defense-oriented. I was a defenseman in college, and so was Bucky Moser (the assistant coach), so I guess it naturally follows."

The Pirate schedule is as tough as they've ever faced, Smith feels, because there are several traditional rivals, along with assorted Atlantic Coast Conference foes.

If there is any one area where Smith feels his team will probably shine brightly, it will be in conditioning. "We'll be in good shape for the season," he said. "I would hope that we will have the kind of team that can come back and win some matches in the later stages of the game."

In a nutshell, Smith feels his team has the potential to be a good team. "Our goal, of course, is to win," he said. "We expect to go .500 at least, but to do better than that, we'll have to get some breaks."

The Pirates open the season tomorrow and Friday at the Campbell Soccer Classic.



A-G's Mike Teachey



FC's James Tyson

Atkinson Tops Summer League

Jim Atkinson, shortstop of the University of North Carolina's Tar Heels, has been named the Most Valuable Player in the North Carolina Summer League.

Atkinson's selection was made by the coaches of the six teams in the league, who also selected the All-League team at the close of the season.

Atkinson led the league in hitting with a .405 mark, and paced the way in hits with 51, leading the Tar Heels to the regular season and playoff championships.

He scored 41 runs, second in the league, ten doubles for third, four triples for second, seven homers for second, 28 runs batted in for fourth, and 23 stolen bases for second.

Joining him on the All-League team were two other Tar Heels, pitchers Greg Norris, who led the league in ERA with a 1.40 mark, and Blaine Smith, second at 1.96, and the winningest pit-

cher at 9-0 this year.

Louisburg and East Carolina each landed three players on the team. Louisburg's picks were Chuck Barcliff, who tied with Atlantic Christian's Tim Bardin for first base; third baseman Nick Dunn, and outfielder Max Raynor.

Picked from East Carolina were second baseman Pete Paradossi, catcher Raymie Styons and outfielder Eddie Gates.

Robin Rose of Atlantic Christian rounded out the field, as an outfielder.

UNC-Wilmington and Campbell did not place a man on the list.

Standings

Table with columns: Eastern Carolina, Conf, All. Rows include C.B. Aycock, Greene Central, North Lenoir, Ayden-Grifton, Farmville Central, North Pitt, D.H. Conley, Southern Nash.

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Washington Tops Rampettes

Rose High School's girls' tennis team finally got its 1977 season opened yesterday after two rain-outs. But the Rampettes dropped the opener, bowing to Washington, 5-4.

Rose and Washington split the singles matches, with each team winning three events. In the doubles, however, Washington, after dropping the number one match, came back to win both of the remaining matches. Rose plays host to Farmville Central on Thursday.

Summary: Susan Campbell (W) defeated Margaret McGilhon, 6-3, 6-4. Karen Jeffreys (R) defeated Mary Lewis, 6-3, 6-3. Helen Whitehurst (R) defeated Marina Lynch, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1. Marriha Carawan (W) defeated Caroline Bruton, 7-5, 6-0. Phyllis Manning (W) defeated Lisa Grant, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4. Pam Talbert (R) defeated Susan McLean, 6-4, 7-5. McGilhon-Jeffreys (R) defeated Campbell-Lewis, 8-4. Lynch-Carawan (W) defeated Bruton-Talbert, 8-3. Manning-McLean (W) defeated Chris Dunn-Nancy Garrett, 8-3.

Calendar table with columns: Today's Sports, Thursday's Sports. Rows include Tennis, Football, Soccer.

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Guidry Hurls Yanks By Bosox Michigan Tops AP Poll; Sooners Down To Fifth

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer
For their most important game of the season, the New York Yankees did not start former 20-game winners Catfish Hunter, Ken Holtzman or Mike Torrez. Nor did they trot out last year's 19-game winner Ed Figueroa or former Cincinnati ace Don Gullett.

Instead, they opted for their stopper, Ron Guidry, the skinny rookie with the blazing fastball. "Guidry's been our most consistent pitcher since he got into the starting rotation," said Yankee Manager Billy Martin. "I think when he's right he can throw as hard as anyone in the league."

The Boston Red Sox, seeing Guidry for the first time this season, now can attest to both the 27-year-old's speed and accuracy. He wiped them out 4-2 Tuesday night with a five-hit, nine-strikeout performance that pulled the Yankees 2½ games in front of the Red Sox in the tight American League East race.

"I've pitched a lot of good games but I don't think I've been as excited to win a game as much as this," Guidry said after posting his sixth consecutive triumph, the last four of them complete games.

"I think that's the first time I literally jumped off the mound and that's something I hardly ever do," said Guidry, whose 14th victory in 20 decisions ended Boston's five-game winning streak.

The idle Baltimore Orioles are three games back. New York has 17 games remaining, Boston 18 and Baltimore 19.

Elsewhere in the AL, the Chicago White Sox downed the Minnesota Twins 6-1, the California Angels bombed the Texas Rangers 12-7 and the Milwaukee Brewers nipped the Seattle Mariners 6-5 in 10 innings. Rain forced postponement of the doubleheader between Oakland and Kansas City and a night game between Detroit and Cleveland.

Mickey Rivers, not normally known for his power, gave the Yankees a 3-2 lead with a two-run homer in New York's three-run fifth inning before an

excited throng of 55,269 — the largest regular-season crowd in the refurbished Yankee Stadium.

Angels 12, Rangers 7
Dave Kingman blasted a pair of two-run homers, his first in the AL, as California beat Texas and also became a part of pitching history.

Gaylord Perry struck out eight Angels to raise his career total to 2,823, moving him past Cy Young to fourth on the all-time list. The 39-year-old Perry trails Jim Bunning, Bob Gibson and Walter Johnson, whose career mark stands at 3,508.

White Sox 6, Twins 1
Jim Essian hit a two-run homer and Oscar Gamble added a solo shot, backing Francisco Barrios' eight-hitter and pacing Chicago over Minnesota.

The triumph moved the second-place White Sox within 7½ games of Kansas City, the leader in the AL West.

Brewers 6, Mariners 5
Don Money's one-out homer in the 10th inning vaulted Milwaukee over Seattle, capping the Brewers' dramatic comeback.

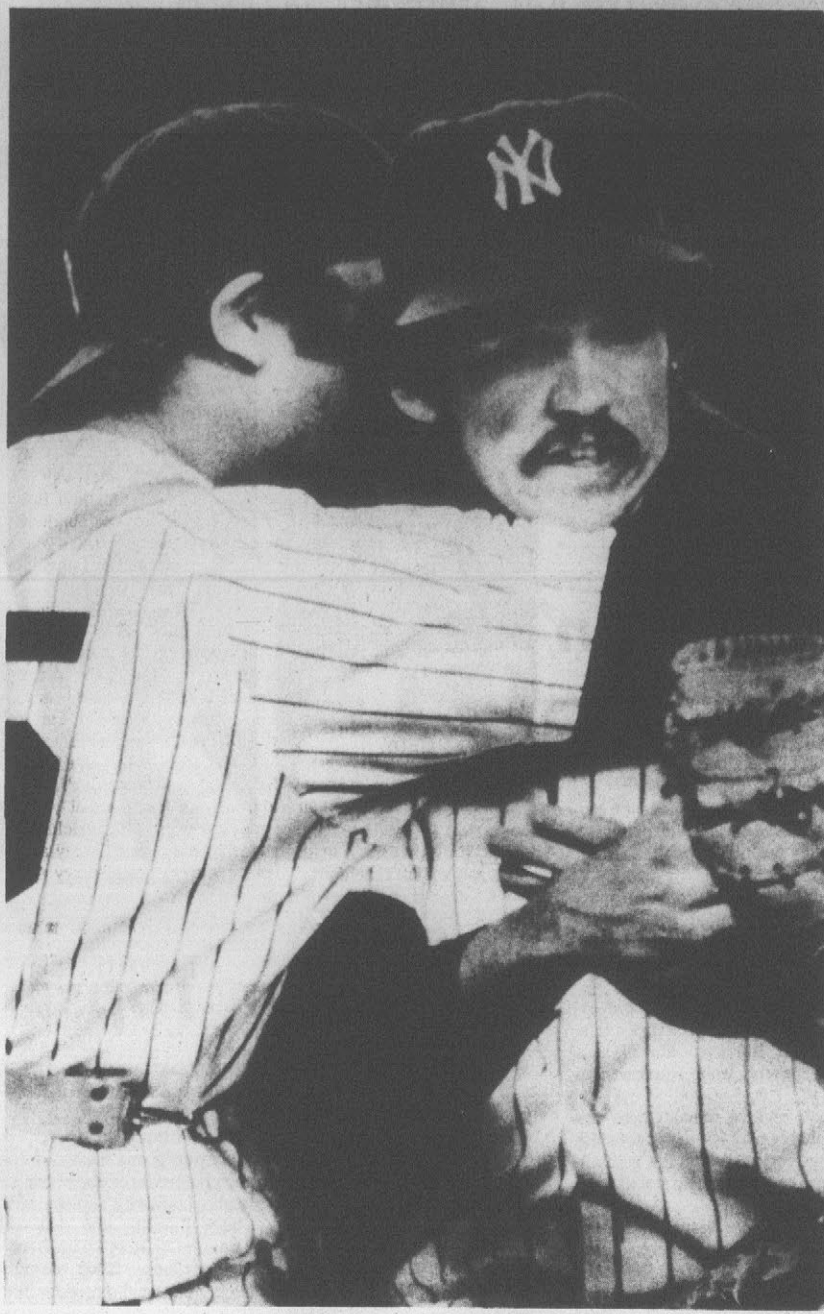
Craig Reynolds' two-run homer had given Seattle a 4-2 lead in the fifth inning and Juan Bernhardt's seventh homer of the season in the sixth added another. But Robin Yount of Milwaukee tied the game 5-5 with a three-run, two-out homer in the ninth.

Money then slammed his 24th homer to right-center field.

Tailbacks Will Run

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Relax, all you Tar Heel fans who watched the Kentucky game last weekend. The tailback is still alive and well at North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

"You will see the tailback run at the University of North Carolina," assures coach Bill Dooley, who admittedly did not make much use of the position in last week's game.



A Hug
New York Yankee catcher Thurman Munson hugs pitcher Rod Guidry as he leaves the field after pitching the Yanks to a 4-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox Tuesday night at Yankee Stadium. Guidry went all the way to give the Yanks the first game of a crucial three-game series with the Red Sox that could determine the American League East championship. (AP Laserphoto)

Stadium. Guidry went all the way to give the Yanks the first game of a crucial three-game series with the Red Sox that could determine the American League East championship. (AP Laserphoto)

Michigan Tops AP Poll; Sooners Down To Fifth

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer
The Michigan Wolverines are the new No. 1 team in The Associated Press' college football ratings.

While the Oklahoma Sooners, No. 1 in the preseason poll, were having their problems defeating unheralded Vanderbilt 25-23 last week — a struggle that dropped them to fifth place — Michigan clobbered Illinois 37-9.

That pushed the Wolverines from preseason runner-up to the No. 1 position in the first regular-season poll with 42 of 62 first-place votes and 1,162 of a possible 1,240 points in nationwide balloting by sports writers and broadcasters.

Southern California, fourth in the preseason ratings, jumped to second by thumping Missouri 27-10. The Trojans received four first-place votes and 980 points.

Notre Dame, a hard-pressed 19-9 winner over Pittsburgh, held onto third place with nine first-place ballots and 894 points, while the defending national champion Panthers skidded from seventh to 16th.

Alabama trounced Mississippi 34-13 and climbed from sixth to fourth with one first-place vote and 771 points.

Then came Oklahoma, followed by Ohio State, a 10-0 winner over Miami of Florida but down from fifth place to sixth with one first-place vote and 647 points.

Texas A&M vaulted past Texas Tech from ninth place to seventh by downing Kansas 28-14. The Aggies received 502 points but no No. 1 ballots.

Texas Tech, however, received one first-place vote and 498 points after a 17-7 defeat of Baylor. The Aggies and Red Raiders were followed by a third Southwest Conference team, Houston, which shot from 14th to ninth by beating UCLA 17-13. The Cougars received one first-place vote and 422 points.

The remaining No. 1 vote went to another SWC team, Texas, which crushed Boston College 44-0. But the Longhorns, who failed to crack the preseason Top Twenty, were only 18th this time.

Penn State, 13th in the preseason ratings, rounded out the Top Ten. The Nittany Lions, idle last weekend, opened their season a week earlier with a 45-7 smashing of Rutgers. They received 375 points and supplanted Maryland, No. 10 in the preseason poll but down to 11th after a come-from-behind 21-14 triumph over Clemson.

Following Maryland in the Second Ten were Colorado, Mississippi State, UCLA, Oklahoma State, Pitt, Georgia, Texas, Florida and Brigham Young. Brigham Young made the rankings by thrashing Kansas State 39-0.

The preseason Second Ten consisted of UCLA, Colorado, Penn State, Houston, Nebraska, Mississippi State, Arizona and Florida tied for 17th, Georgia and Oklahoma State.

Nebraska and Arizona State dropped out of the ratings. Nebraska was upset by Washington State 19-10 while Arizona State begins its season this weekend.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Michigan (42)	1-0-0	1,162
2. S. Calif. (4)	1-0-0	980
3. Notre Dame (9)	1-0-0	894
4. Alabama (1)	1-0-0	771
5. Oklahoma (2)	1-0-0	701
6. Ohio St. (1)	1-0-0	v647
7. Texas A&M	1-0-0	502
8. Texas Tech (1)	1-0-0	498
9. Houston (1)	1-0-0	422
10. Penn St.	1-0-0	375
11. Maryland	1-0-0	298
12. Colorado	1-0-0	261
13. Miss. St.	2-0-0	150
14. UCLA	0-1-0	111
15. Okla. St.	1-0-0	86
16. Pittsburgh	0-1-0	78
17. Georgia	1-0-0	73
18. Texas (1)	1-0-0	72
19. Florida	0-0-0	42
20. Br. Young	1-0-0	34

Chargers Down Birds

LITTLEFIELD — Ayden-Griffon opened the Eastern Carolina Conference volleyball season yesterday with a 2-0 victory over Southern Nash.

The Chargerettes took the first match, 15-7, then came back with a 15-10 win in the second game.

In the first game, Ayden-Griffon led all the way, taking the match in short bursts of scoring.

In the second, the Chargerettes fell behind by a 10-1 score when C. Lamm served up seven straight for the Lady Firebirds. Then, trailing 10-6, the Ayden-Griffon girls got nine straight from Vivian Ellis to take the match, 15-10.

There was no junior varsity match.

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Cornhuskers Picked To Rally

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — A funny thing happened to the Nebraska Cornhuskers last weekend.

They were looking forward to husking Alabama's Bear Bryant this Saturday when — surprise — they were husked themselves by unheralded Washington State.

But this is the weekend they have been awaiting in Lincoln, Neb., for two years, ever since Bear Bryant decided he wanted to play Penn State rather than Nebraska in the 1975 Sugar Bowl.

In fact, just after Coach Tom Osborne laughingly told a Sugar Bowl representative to "tell that son of a gun (Bryant) not to duck us," Bryant did just that. At least most Nebraskans think he did.

There are no Nebraskans in this corner, just a hunch — even though Osborne says no — that the Cornhuskers were looking past Washington State. And that hunch says ... Nebraska 21, Alabama 17.

The opening week produced a record of 51 right, 15 wrong and one tie for a .773 percentage.

Houston at Penn State: Houston is coming off Monday night's 17-13 triumph over UCLA, a game it probably would have lost but for an injury to UCLA's placekicker. Now, the Cougars must invade the den of the Nittany Lions, who have been idle since Sept. 2. Trust Joe Paterno to be prepared ... Penn State 20-10.

Duke at Michigan: How about this for the Upset Special? Don't be ridiculous ... Michigan 42-7.

Southern California at Oregon State: OSU Coach Craig Fertig has a score to settle with his alma mater, which clobbered him 56-0 last year. But all he can hope for is a closer game, and that's what he'll get ... Southern Cal 34-14.

Notre Dame at Mississippi: The Fighting Irish didn't have much in the way of offense and were lucky to beat crippled Pitt last week. But they won't need much in the way of offense against Ole Miss ... Notre Dame 16-6.

Utah at Oklahoma: The Utes get a break — OU will be looking ahead to Ohio State ... Oklahoma 49-0.

Minnesota at Ohio State: The Gophers get a break — OSU will be looking ahead to Oklahoma. And Minnesota, which gave the Buckeyes a 9-3 scare last season, is better than Utah. But not better than ... Ohio

State 24-10.

Texas A&M at Virginia Tech: The Gobblers get a break — A&M will be looking ahead to next week's Southwest Conference biggie against Texas Tech. Even so, VPI is no match for ... Texas A&M 35-13.

New Mexico at Texas Tech: The Lobos get a break — Tech will be looking ahead to Texas A&M. Ergo ... Texas Tech 27-12.

West Virginia at Maryland: The feeling begins to grow that West Virginia is better than expected while Maryland had a surprisingly tough time against Clemson in its opener. A passing-fancy between WVU's Dan Kendra and UM's Mark Manges or Larry Dick provides the Upset Special of the Week ... West Virginia 29-28.

Oklahoma State at Arkansas: This rivalry has proved to be a bitter struggle of late. Two fine running backs — OSU's Terry Miller and Arkansas' Ben Cowins — go head-to-head ... Oklahoma State 24-17.

Clemson at Georgia: Clemson gave Maryland fits last week but the Tigers are a different team at home in Death Valley ... Georgia 24-11.

Washington State at Michigan State: Would you believe a team which beat Nebraska is the underdog against ... Michigan State 33-28.

Brown at Yale: Ivy League showdown comes early, just

like last year, when Brown won 14-6. Or perhaps not quite like last year ... Yale 20-13.

Boston College at Tennessee: Johnny Majors records victory No. 1 at his alma mater ... Tennessee 24-14.

Vanderbilt at Wake Forest: Can the Commodores get up for Wake Forest after their bitter loss to Oklahoma? Particularly with Alabama coming up next week? The answer ... Vanderbilt 20-17.

Iowa State at Iowa: The entire state of Iowa has been awaiting this one ... Iowa State 27-17.

Other games:
East — Pitt 28, William & Mary 7; Army 28, VMI 14; Colgate 30, Lafayette 10; Harvard 25, Columbia 8; Dartmouth 19, Princeton 17; Grambling State 37, Morgan State 19; Navy 45, Connecticut 7; Penn 15, Cornell 14; Holy Cross 28, Rhode Island 17; Rutgers 21, Bucknell 7; Syracuse 22, North Carolina State 20; Temple 23, Drake 13; Ball State 28, Villanova 16.

South — Tennessee State 34, Alabama A&M 7; Aieorn State 24, Alabama State 14; Appalachian State 27, Tennessee-Chattanooga 20; Auburn 35, Southern Mississippi 12; The Citadel 18, Western Carolina 6; Furman 25, East Tennessee State 15; Georgia Tech 15, Miami, Fla. 12; Cincinnati 21, Louisville 17; Marshall 23, Morehead

State 21; McNeese State 30, West Texas State 10; Memphis State 20, Utah State 12; North Carolina 26, Richmond 7; Arkansas State 29, Northwestern Louisiana 16; South Carolina 32, Miami, O. 14; Texas Southern 17, Southern U. 7; Stanford 35, Tulane 14.

Midwest — Colorado 38, Kent State 7; Bowling Green 21, Eastern Michigan 7; Missouri 24, Illinois 13; Central Michigan 28, Illinois State 7; Louisiana State 24, Indiana 14; Florida State 21, Kansas State 14; Purdue 24, Ohio U. 20; Southern Illinois 28, Indiana State 20; East Carolina 33, Toledo 9; Tulsa 30, Northeast Louisiana 20; Western Michigan 21, Texas-Arlington 11; Wisconsin 56, Northern Illinois 0.

Southwest — Texas 51, Virginia 0; Florida 35, Rice 14; Baylor 17, Kentucky 13; Southwestern Louisiana 34, Lamar 14; North Texas State 22, Southern Methodist 21; Jackson State 21, Prairie View 14; Texas Christian 28, Oregon 26.

Far West — UCLA 21, Kansas 14; San Diego State 27, Arizona 14; Arizona State 38, Northwestern 6; California 27, Air Force 14; Fresno State 30, Boise State 10; Colorado State 27, Hawaii 10; Idaho 24, Pacific 20; New Mexico State 27, Wichita State 21; Washington 27, San Jose State 16; Wyoming 17, Texas-El Paso 7.

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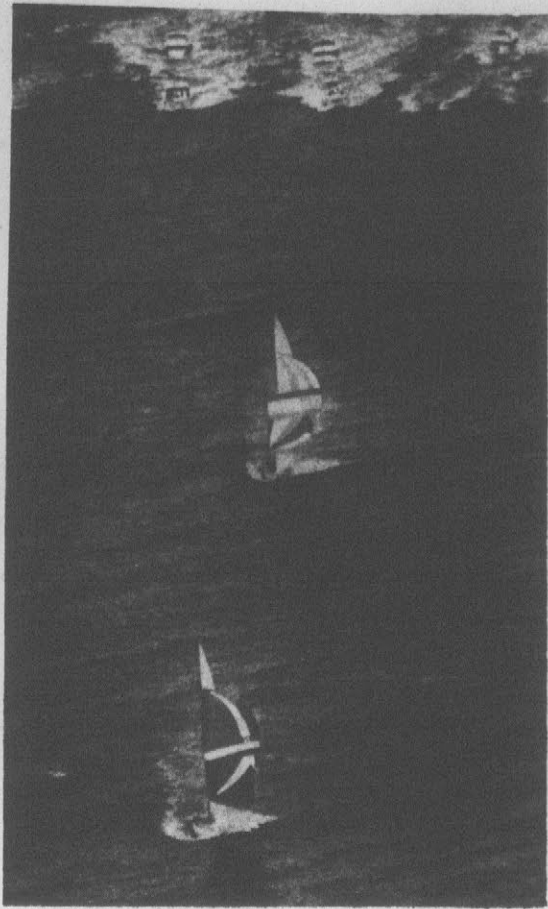
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Great Following

Courageous, foreground, and Australia, are followed around the America's Cup course by a fleet of private boats Tuesday off Newport, R.I. Courageous won the opening race in the best-of-seven series. (AP Laserphoto)

Courageous Overcomes Early Australian Lead

By JOHN SHURR
Associated Press Writer
NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — What a difference a few years make. Unlike 1974, when he skipped the sluggish Mariner, Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner is getting a kick out of being able to hear the final gun on the America's Cup course. Now at the helm of Courageous, the boat that beat Mariner for the defense three years ago, Turner is in a position not only to hear the New York Yacht Club fire its cannon but hear it from a front row seat. "This was a real close race," Turner said Tuesday after beating challenger Australia by 1:48. "When I was on Mariner, we usually lost by 10 minutes all the time. "The great thing about this year is always being able to hear the gun go off — even

when we lost." Australia looked her best Tuesday at the start, beating Courageous across by 12 seconds. However, the 12-meter yacht from down under was sailing with the wrong mainsail and lost time getting it trimmed. "We thought there would be more chop than there actually was and our headsail was not tight-winded enough," Robins said. Robins initiated a tacking duel on the first leg but wound up wasting time as Courageous sailed way on the weather side of the course, rounding the first mark 1:08 ahead of the new Aussie yacht. "We tacked early when we probably shouldn't have," Robins admitted. After the 24.3-mile race in Rhode Island Sound, Turner explained that he used three jibs

after being asked how he decided which ones he best. "We used the five ounce (per sailmaker's yard) in light winds, the seven ounce in medium wind and the nine ounce in heavier winds," he said. Turner, owner of the Atlanta Braves who was suspended for a year from baseball by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for tampering with another team's player, also was asked if Kuhn was in town for the races. Turner replied: "No, he's not here. I hope somebody pushes him in ... no, he's been invited up. He's been talking about coming up, but it's going to take a lot of courage." Meanwhile, Australia syndicate boss Alan Bond said he requested a day off from racing today to work on sails. The boats will resume the best-of-seven series Thursday, weather permitting.

SCOREBOARD

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
N York	89	56	.614	
Boston	85	58	.594	3
Baltimore	67	78	.463	22
Detroit	64	73	.465	23
Milwaukee	61	87	.412	29 1/2
Toronto	57	90	.388	33

Tuesday's Results
Oakland at Kansas City, 2, p.p.d., rain
Detroit at Cleveland, p.p.d., rain
New York 4, Boston 2
Chicago 6, Minnesota 1
California 12, Texas 1
Milwaukee 6, Seattle 5, 10 innings
Only games scheduled Wednesday's Games
Baltimore (Flanagan 11-10 and May 10) at Toronto (Garvin 9-15 and Jefferson 8-15); 2, (1-n)
Detroit (Sykes 4-5 and Rozema 15-6) at Cleveland (Bibby 17-11 and Fitzmorris 6-9); (1-n)
Oakland (Langford 8-16 and Torreba 4-5 or Coleman 2-4) at Kansas City (Leonard 16-11 and Littell 7-4); 2, (1-n)
Boston (Cleveland 9-7) at New York (Figuerro 14-9); (n)
Minnesota (Goltz 17-9) at Chicago (Krawiec 8-7); (n)
California (Britt 12-10) at Texas (Alexander 14-10); (n)
Milwaukee (Austin 12-16) at Seattle (Montague 7-10); (n)
Thursday's Games
Oakland at Kansas City, 2, (1-n)
Baltimore at Toronto, (n)
Boston at New York, (n)
Minnesota at Chicago, (n)
California at Texas, (n)
Only games scheduled

Baseball Leaders

BATTING (350 at bats)
Carew, Min., .379; Singleton, Bal., .350; Bostock, Min., .331; Rivers, N.Y., .325; LeFlore, Det., .322.
RUNS—Carew, Min., 114; Rice, Bsn., 96; Bostock, Min., 92; Bonds, Cal., 94; LeFlore, Det., 93.
RUNS BATTED IN—Hsieh, Min., 113; Rice, Bsn., 105; Bonds, Cal., 105; Hobson, Bsn., 100; Thompson, Det., 99.
HITS—Carew, Min., 213; LeFlore, Det., 188; Rice, Bsn., 186; Bostock, Min., 178; Burleson, Bsn., 173; Fuentes, Det., 173.
DOUBLES—McRae, K.C., 48; Burleson, Bsn., 36; Rejackson, N.Y., 36; Lemon, Chi., 34; Carew, Min., 33.
TRIPLES—Carew, Min., 15; Rice, Bsn., 14; GBrett, K.C., 12; Bostock, Min., 12; Randolph, N.Y., 11.
HOME RUNS—Rice, Bsn., 38; Nettles, N.Y., 34; Bonds, Cal., 34; Krawiec, Chi., 32; Patek, K.C., 29.
STOLEN BASES—Patek, K.C., 46; Ryan, Cal., 38; Page, Oak., 35; Bonds, Cal., 34; LeFlore, Det., 32.
PITCHING (14 Decisions)
Lyle, N.Y., 12-4, 7.50, 1.80; Gulley, N.Y., 11-4, 7.23, 3.83; Barrios, Chi., 13-5, 7.22, 4.06; Tidrow, Min., 10-4, 7.14, 3.33; Bird, Mo., 10-4, 7.14, 3.89; Gandy, N.Y., 14-6, 7.00, 2.90; Spillforth, N.Y., 11-5, 6.88, 4.56.
STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal., 330; Tanana, Cal., 205; Leonard, K.C., 205; Eckersley, Cle., 176; Blyleven, Tex., 173.
National League
BATTING (350 at bats)
Parker, Pgh., .345; Stennett, Pgh., .336; Simmons, StL., .323; Tompkins, Phil., .323; Griffey, Cin., .321.
**RUNS—Gofoster, Cin., 111; Morgan, Cin., 110; Parker, Pgh., 103; Schmidt, Phil., 100; Griffey, Cin., 97; Smith, StL., 94.
RUNS BATTED IN—Gofoster, Cin., 135; Luzinski, Phil., 119; LA, 107; Burroughs, Atl., 106; Garvey, LA, 106.
HITS—Parker, Pgh., 203; Rose, Cin., 180; Tompkins, StL., 177; Gofoster, Cin., 175; Griffey, Cin., 174.
DOUBLES—Parker, Pgh., 43; Cromitie, Atl., 39; Cash, Mil., 36; Khrnandz, StL., 36; Rose, Cin., 36.
**TRIPLES—Tompson, StL., 15; Alford, SD., 10; Thomas, SF., 10; Maddox, Phil., 9; Schmidt, Phil., 9; Murphy, StL., 9; Richardson, SD., 9.
**HOME RUNS—Gofoster, Cin., 47; Burroughs, Atl., 37; Luzinski, Phil., 34; Bench, Cin., 29; Cey, LA, 29; Garvey, LA, 29.
STOLEN BASES—Taveras, Pgh., 61; Cedeno, Htn., 52; Morgan, Cin., 48; Moreno, Pgh., 45; Richardson, SD., 45.
PITCHING (14 Decisions)
John, LA, 18-5, 7.83, 2.47; Cantelero, Pgh., 16-5, 7.62, 2.52; Rife, Atl., 15-6, 7.39, 3.28; Seaver, Cin., 17-6, 7.39, 2.88; Carlton, Phil., 21-8, 7.24, 2.78; Christon, Phil., 15-6, 7.14, 2.24; JNiekro, Htn., 12-5, 7.06, 2.80; RReuschler, Chi., 19-8, 7.04, 2.76.
STRIKEOUTS—PNIekro, Atl., 238; Kooman, N.Y., 181; Roberts, Atl., 180; Carlton, Phil., 180; Richard, Htn., 178.******

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	90	62	.594	
Pitts	83	63	.568	8
Chicago	75	68	.524	14 1/2
St. Louis	76	69	.524	14 1/2
Montreal	66	78	.458	24
N York	57	87	.396	33

Tuesday's Results
Houston 13, Cincinnati 4
Montreal 8, New York 5
Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 0
St. Louis 3, Chicago 1
Los Angeles 18, San Diego 4
San Francisco 8, Atlanta 7
Cincinnati (Norman 14-10) at Los Angeles (John 12-5); (n)
Houston (Niekro 11-5) at San Francisco (Knepper 8-8); (n)
Thursday's Games
Houston at San Francisco
Chicago at Montreal
New York at Philadelphia
Quebec at St. Louis, (n)
Atlanta at San Diego, (n)
Cincinnati at St. Louis, (n)

Sports Transactions

BASEBALL
National League — Signed Jim Dwyer, outfielder, after he was released by the Chicago Cubs.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS —

Defensive tackle Jack Sherk of the Cleveland Browns, has played in four straight Pro Bowl games.

Next Race May Soon Be Over

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer
Los Angeles hosts the Cincinnati Reds tonight in the opener of a two-game series, and when it's over the National League West Division race could be, too.
The Dodgers would have to

win both games to clinch the pennant, but the way both teams played Tuesday night it wouldn't be surprising. The Dodgers humbled San Diego 18-4 while Cincinnati lost 13-4 to red-hot Houston.
But even one Los Angeles victory would put the Dodgers

within one triumph or one Cincinnati loss of clinching a tie for the championship with more than two weeks to play.
Meanwhile, the Pittsburgh Pirates beat East pacesetter Philadelphia 2-0 Tuesday night to cut the Phillies' lead to eight games. Other National League

games saw the Montreal Expos defeat the New York Mets 8-5, St. Louis topple the Chicago Cubs 3-1 and San Francisco edge Atlanta 8-7 in 11 innings.
Cesar Cedeno had four hits and knocked in three runs for the Astros against Cincinnati, giving him three homers, two

triples and eight hits in 10 at-bats in the last two games.
"It's one of my best streaks," said Cedeno, who has raised his average from a horrendous .174 on June 24 to .256. "I'm proud of what I've done."
The Astros' two-game sweep of the Reds has brought Houston to within 2 1/2 games of second-place Cincinnati.
Dodgers 18, Padres 4
Los Angeles pounded San Diego for 18 hits and scored 10 runs in an inning for the first time since 1971. The 10-run second frame was highlighted by two hits by Dusty Baker, who had a three-run homer and a two-run double.
Pirates 2, Phillies 0
Jim Rooker, 12-9, and Rich Gossage combined for a five-hitter, with Gossage collecting his 21st save by going the last 11-3 innings and allowing no hits.
Phil Garner knocked in both Pittsburgh runs, bringing home Frank Taveras with a ground-out after Taveras had tripled in the first and then tripling in another tally in the sixth.
Expos 8, Mets 5
Montreal trailed 4-0 after three innings and entered the bottom of the eighth trailing 4-3. But the Expos exploded for five runs in the eighth inning. Pinch-hitter Jerry White sin-

gled in the tying run and Met reliever Skip Lockwood threw away Dave Cash's bunt for another tally before rookie Stan Papi's triple put the game away.
Cardinals 3, Cubs 1
Jerry Humphrey and Garry Templeton hit two-out singles in the fifth inning to score all three St. Louis runs.
Bob Forsch halted the Cubs on four hits through five innings to improve his record to 17-6 and become St. Louis' winningest pitcher since Bob Gibson won 19 games in 1972.
Giants 8, Braves 7
Bill Madlock's two-out single after three walks in the 11th inning handed the Giants a victory in the bottom of the 11 Tuesday night.
Madlock, who had three RBI in the game, got the game-winning hit off Dave Campbell, 0-6, who walked Darrell Evans, Tim Lincecum and Derrell Thomas to get into a jam. Randy Moffitt, 4-8, was the winner.
The Sphinx has witnessed many sights. But in the spring of 1977, a team of American performers put on an exhibition of tumbling and trampoline acrobatics in front of it.

Griese's Glasses Bring On End To Steve Spurrier's Grid Career

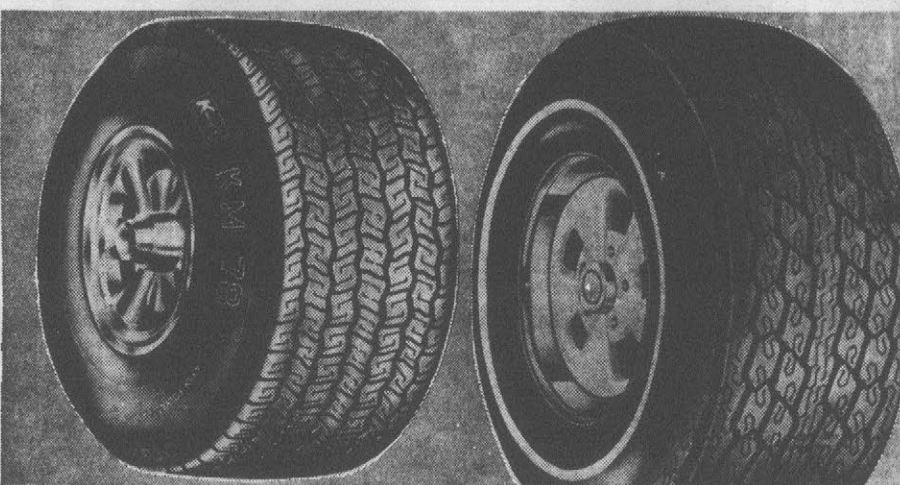
By The Associated Press
Steve Spurrier drove away from Miami without a job and, it would appear, without much of a future after the odyssey that has taken him from San Francisco to Tampa Bay to Denver and finally to Miami.
Spurrier, a 10-year veteran quarterback, was dropped from the Dolphins roster Tuesday, the victim of Bob Griese's ability to play with his glasses on.
Coach Don Shula had acquired Spurrier to strengthen the Dolphins' quarterbacking when he was worried he might lose Griese because of his eye-sight troubles.
"Griese's performance against the Giants threw a dif-

ferent light on the situation," Shula said. Griese played with his glasses on in the Dolphins' 27-21 exhibition victory over the New York Giants last Sunday.
It was a bad day for other big name veterans, too, including Randy Vataha, Bob Lurtsema, Bill Bradley and Jim Kiick, as National Football League teams trimmed their rosters to the 43-man limit.
Vataha, in his seventh pro season, was waived by the New England Patriots, but a club spokesman said the wide receiver already had been picked up by another team which he declined to name.
The Seattle Seahawks cut 34-year-old, 11-year veteran Lur-

tsema, who started at defensive end last year after being obtained from the Minnesota Vikings.
The Vikings dropped Bradley, whose injured back prevented him from edging veteran Paul Krause at safety. Bradley was an All-Pro for several years with the Philadelphia Eagles. He was acquired during the summer for a future draft pick and was injured early in training camp.
Kiick, the running back who left the Dolphins in 1975 for the now-defunct World Football League, was waived by the Denver Broncos after a year in which he saw little action. The Broncos had signed him as a

free agent.
The Oakland Raiders waived veteran defensive lineman Bob Brown, the 37-year-old obtained on waivers earlier this year from the Cincinnati Bengals. The Super Bowl champions also waived rookies Ted McNight, a running back, and Rolf Benirschke, a kicker who was claimed by the San Diego Chargers later in the day. Rookie cornerback Mike Davis was placed on injured reserve.
Shula also cut cornerback Ken Ellis, a former All-Pro acquired from Houston last year, wide receiver Mike Holmes, running back Stan Winfrey and rookie wide receiver Terry Anderson.

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REHEARING DENIED
 DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The three U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals judges who upheld conviction of a Durham businessman, Walter J. Dozier, for his part in a savings and loan conspiracy case, have denied his petition for a rehearing.



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Rebuilding A Boat Has Its Don'ts

By LeROY POPE
 United Press International
 NEW YORK (UPI) — You see it happen every year in every marina. Some misguided enthusiast brings an abandoned boat in on a trailer and demands that it be launched and put in a slip "to tighten up."

He has patched up the hull with a few dozen screws and a can of calking compound and hung a hefty outboard motor on the shaky transom. The result is inevitable. Unless the marina manager sees the old clunker settling and pulls her out in time, she sinks at her slip and drowns the motor.

Such foolish optimism can have more tragic results. The clunker might hang together long enough for the misguided owner to take her out fully loaded to buck wind and waves and she may break up and leave the family stranded in the water.

Does this mean no one should ever try to rebuild a clunker? Not at all. If you can find the time to do the work and can spend some hundreds of dollars on the job, it's often possible to rebuild a clunker thoroughly for half of what a new boat would cost. But if, like most of us, you can only spend weekends and an occasional evening at it, it will take a full year to do the job. Also, it is absolutely essential to have an indoor place to work, where you can control the temperature and have plenty of light and power.

Don't try to rebuild a fiberglass boat if the hull, deck, stem or bulkheads have been badly cracked. That's a factory job. But you can repair simple holes in fiberglass hulls, no matter how big.

Don't mess with a wood boat if you find substantial amounts of rot in the stem, keel or keelson, and if the transom is rotted, replacing it may be utterly beyond your skills. But replacing rotted frames, decking or planking is just a matter of patience, money outlay for the right materials and hard work. There are plenty of books in the average large public library on wood boat construction and it's easy enough to buy such a book.

The main thing is not to start work until you have read enough to analyze the condition of your clunker thoroughly and made careful plans for the rebuilding. Then follow a work schedule that will take out only a few bad planks or frames at a time so as to interfere as little as possible with the hull's structural integrity.

Take each piece out whole and, using it as a pattern, make or have made a new piece matching the old one exactly in width, length, thickness and taper in all directions.

Follow the directions in a good book on boat-building carefully in fitting the replacement pieces into the hull. You may have to steam some of the pieces or soak them in hot water and then rig a Spanish windlass inside the boat before you get them to lie snug against the frames so they can be glued and screwed down.

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CHICAGO (UPI) — People who complain about taxes — virtually all of us — will have much more reason to do so in the year 2,000, according to figures released by Commerce Clearing House. The company says the Library of Congress projects a rise in federal income taxes for a median-income family from \$1,831 currently to \$11,351 by the end of the century. Still, to take some of the sting away, it says the median family's annual income will have risen by that time from the present \$16,400 to more than \$77,000.

Avoid Surprises

While In France

PARIS (UPI) — A leaflet titled "A Short Guide for the Consumer on Holiday in France," published by the consumer affairs department of the French finance ministry, gives detailed tips in English on such matters as hotel reservations ("Do not pay too high a deposit — a reasonable amount is 25 per cent"), cafes and restaurants ("Prices must... be displayed outside), shopping ("Smoking is prohibited in department stores").

The rulebook, if followed, promises a "Holiday without Surcharges or Surprises." It is free at travel agencies and air, rail or ship terminals.

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PICNICS
Whole
59¢
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GRADE A WHOLE **FRYERS**
39¢
Limit 4 LB.



69¢
FROSTY MORN
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USDA CHOICE WESTERN BONELESS
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Lb.



Jamestown Sliced
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USDA CHOICE WESTERN
ROUND STEAK
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Western
RIB STEAKS
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Ea.



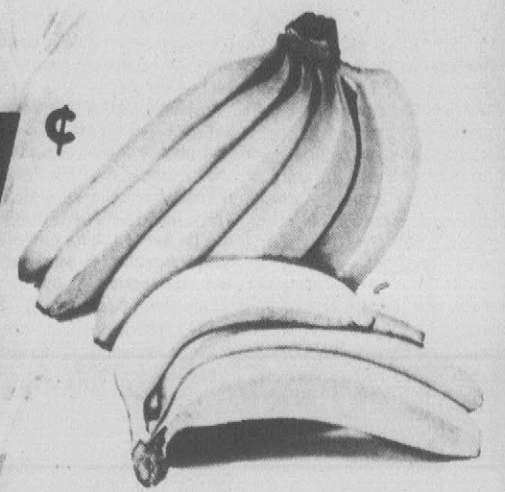
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Style
Thick Sliced
Bacon
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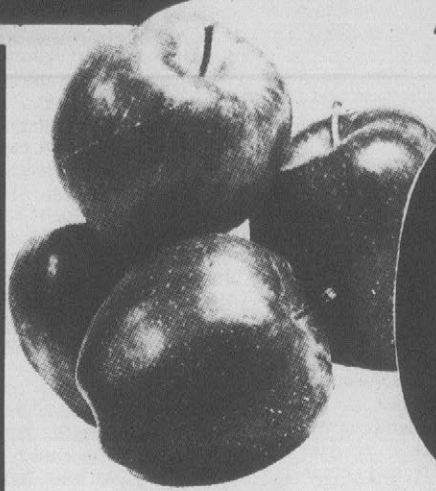


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4-Roll Pack
Charmin Tissue
 \$0.79

Scott Towels
 Jumbo Roll
 2 For \$1.00

Pepsi-Cola
 64 Oz. \$0.69

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Mayonnaise
 16 Oz. \$0.49

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Grape Jelly
 3 Lb. \$0.89

Day Time (30)
Pampers
 Pampers (12) \$1.39
 \$2.29

Southern Biscuit Flour
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Lipton
Tea Bags
 (100 Count) \$1.99

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Bush
Baked Beans
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 16 Oz.

Tony
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 KEEBLER FRUIT CREMES \$0.65
 KEEBLER TOWN HOUSE Bonus Pack 16 Oz. \$0.69

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This Coupon Good For Double Stamps On All Purchases Any Day All Week At Any Harris Supermarket
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NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 AMOUNT OF PURCHASE _____

VALUABLE COUPON

SHOWBOAT
SPAGHETTI RINGS 4 300 Size For \$1.00

SHOWBOAT
PORK & BEANS 5 14 1/2-Oz. Size For \$1.00

'Punk' Trend Has Finally Arrived In Paris

By ALINE MOSBY
PARIS (UPI) — At a top-drawer opening of an art show at the new Beaubourg museum, a group of Parisians in their Diors and Saint Laurents stared at an unshaven man. He wore a black beret, dark glasses, splashes of rouge on his face, flapping military greatcoat, clumpy hiking boots, and a pajama top with military medals and buttons sewn all over it.

One of the first-nighters cried out, "Why, it's Pierre. What on earth are you doing in that get-up?"

With a flourish of his cigar, the first nighter replied, "Alors, ce soir je suis punk" (tonight I'm punk).

"Le punk" has come to Paris.

After ravaging the United States and then England, punk has found a grimy foothold on the continent in trendy France. A survey by UPI bureaus in Europe also turned up a punk tendency in Sweden and a few traces in the Netherlands, but that was all.

So far punk is virtually unknown in West Germany ("Punk rock? What's that?") inquired a couple of Bonn teenagers) and Switzerland. Vienna disc jockeys refuse to play punk rock. ("I would not even

pick up such a record, let alone play it," one Austrian disc jockey grunted.)

Portugal, Spain and Belgium are just getting around to rock and punk has not yet scratched the scene in Italy ("Such horrible goings-on never could catch hold in civilized Italy," is the theme of Italian magazines showing picture spreads on the English punk scene).

In the Netherlands, one station broadcasts 15 minutes of punk rock each Wednesday.

Punk types have been spotted around Rotterdam, and department stores offer the punk symbols — razor blade and safety pin jewelry.

Even more punkers are seen on the streets of Stockholm. The British' top punk rock group, The Sex Pistols, toured to sell-out crowds in Sweden in July.

But in France the mania has come on strong.

Punk took a year to catch hold in France. The first punk

rock festival last summer was a flop.

Then throughout the winter French punk rock groups, imitating the British punkers, started playing in smoke-filled cellars in the blue-collar areas of Les Halles, the former food market region, and the Place de la Republique. Walls that used to be blackened with graffiti about the French army, Israel and Women's Lib were scrawled with "le punk."

Organizers of the second punk rock festival in France at Mont-de-Marsan in August thought they would be lucky to draw 2,000 spectators. Four thousand showed up, including about 100 punkers in pin-dripping costumes and lurid makeup from London and Paris.

The festival was judged a noisy success. Even the music critic from the prestigious Paris newspaper Le Monde showed up (he wrote of punk rock, "The noise is infernal, almost insupportable"). When no ecologists appeared to demonstrate against nuclear energy plants, the police left the festival alone. Shopkeepers did not bang down their window shutters and close as they do in the face of rock festivals but stayed open, one saying, "I'm not afraid. These punk people are not awful. They just look awful."

This summer punk even has been taken over by the chic Left Bank faddists in Paris. Punksters have been observed drinking fine wine in the expensive restaurant Closerie de Lilas in Montparnasse, area of artists and the "in" set. Punks parade through the chic Coupole cafe at midnight.

The singer Regine made punk high fashion with a punk party given at her Paris nightclub, New Jimmy's. The "tout Paris" social crowd, wearing safety-pin covered rags, ate from a buffet table labeled "garbage." France's great pates and cheeses were served in chamber pots. Plastic garbage bags were draped around the luxurious club.

The party was a ball until some real punks tried to crash it. Fists flew and police raced to the scene to restore order. You knew that punk really was here when the intellectuals and social commentators attempted to politicize punk as they politicize everything else.

The satirical weekly Le Canard Enchaîné argued that

the rich adopted punk in order to prepare themselves for a left-wing takeover in France's general elections next March.

One serious left-wing newspaper decided "le punkite" is the final stage of Western European decadence before the advent of neo-fascism in France. Right-wing newspapers blamed punk on the Socialists. A far-left-wing paper said punk was a right-wing plot to scare the middle-class voter, bringing a punk delegation to the newspaper office to protest about articles putting political labels on them.

"We are new, we are creative, we refuse any cultural inheritance," a delegation spokesman said. "For us, Marx, Mao and Hitler are completely ridiculous."

The intellectual Le Monde, in an analysis of punk said, "It's childish, naive and disarming ... but these apparently innocent provocateurs send a shiver down your back."

The magazine L'Express summed it up: "Punk is not truly funny. But it's here."

Pryor Show OK For The Adults

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The "family viewing hour," killed as a TV code standard by the courts, still generally is followed by the networks. But NBC may be ending the family hour era, at least on Tuesdays.

Trying anything to beat ABC's "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley," it began its evening on Tuesday — when millions of kids may still be watching — with the new "Richard Pryor" show.

The program generally displayed brilliant work. But unless it was radically cut — I saw it at a Monday screening — it was fit only for adults, for airing later when younger viewers were abed.

It definitely wasn't for "rug rats," even though NBC, in a step that mightily displeased Pryor, axed a brief opening skit that showed him both in the flesh and a flesh-colored loin cover.

Its first moments spoofed the classic bar scene of "Star

Wars," with Pryor playing the barkeep in a saloon full of grotesque guzzlers. While awfully funny, the skit contained some language you may never hear in, say, "Grizzly Adams."

Example: As Pryor passed one troll, he off-handedly remarked: "You look just like a nigger from Detroit I know."

The next bit, a take-off on a Clint Eastwood Western, showed Pryor as a gunslinger. He got mad when a bully, os-

tensibly asking about Pryor's donkey, asked, "Hey, how's your ass?"

(A later Western spoof, of marksmanship, had a guy shooting himself in the side, the other side "exploding" as a result. Woe betide NBC if any kids are inspired to emulate this with real artillery.)

The shooting scene was one of the show's two notable duds. The other, done without Pryor, had a transvestite construction

worker in a polka-dot bikini and blonde wig, singing, "I've Gotta Be Me."

On adult terms, the hour, with few exceptions, held first-rate, wildly original humor, be the skit "Star Wars," a black president's press conference or a swampman's faith-healing exercises.

And the finale, a mini-drama about two back-from-the-war GIs in a Harlem night club, was so brilliant it should be re-run annually to show what the tube can offer when the spirit moves it.

It's sad the ratings spirit moved NBC last summer to shift Pryor from adult time on Thursdays to family hour on Tuesdays. It may cause far more protest than ABC's softer "Soap" is getting in the adult hour.

A belated raspberry to NBC's Emmy awards show, which last Sunday achieved a dubious first by giving an Emmy for coverage of the previous year's Emmy awards show. That is back-patting in extremis.

Sunday's 3½-hour epic in bloat was distinguished only by "Mary Tyler Moore" and "Tonight" clips, and by winners of five top acting awards: Gary Burghoff, Ed Flanders, Sally Field, Carroll O'Connor and James Garner. None of them bothered to show up for the show.

And on a night the awardee line stretched to Phoenix, that showed class.



LEFTOVER MONKEES — Micky Dolenz (left) and Davy Jones, once members of the Monkees, now appear on the road as Dolenz and Jones, dealing with mostly new material in what Dolenz describes as a "hot new act". (AP Laserphoto)

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY	
7:00 Gunsmoke	1:30 World Turns
7:30 Match Game	2:30 Guiding Light
8:00 Spiderman	3:00 All In
9:30 Rientress	3:30 Match Game
11:00 Newswatch	4:00 Marcus Welby
11:30 Tennis	5:00 L.T. Rawlins
11:45 Movie	5:30 Brady Bunch
THURSDAY	
6:00 Car Today	6:00 Newswatch
8:00 Morn. News	6:30 News
9:00 Kangaroo	7:00 Gunsmoke
10:00 Lucy	8:00 Waitens
10:30 Price Right	9:00 Hawaii
11:20 Love of 10:00	10:00 Barnaby
11:55 Paul Harvey	11:00 Newswatch
12:00 Search For	11:30 Tennis
1:00 Young and	11:45 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY	
7:00 Adam 12	11:30 Shoot Works
7:30 Treasure	12:00 News
8:00 A Night With	12:30 Friends
11:00 News	1:00 Gong Show
11:30 Tonight Show	1:30 Days of
THURSDAY	
5:00 Bonanza	2:30 Doctors
6:00 Almanac	3:30 Another World
7:00 Today	4:00 Lone Ranger
7:25 News	4:30 Virginia
7:30 Today	5:00 Ironside
8:25 News	6:30 News
8:30 Today	7:00 Adam 12
9:00 Douglas	7:30 Nash Music
10:00 Sanford &	8:00 C.H.I.P.S.
10:30 Hollywood	9:00 Rock Music
11:00 Wheel of	11:30 Tonight Show

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY	
7:00 Liar's Club	12:00 12 At Noon
7:30 Price Right	1:00 Children
8:00 Enguin	2:00 Pyramid
9:00 Angels	2:30 One Life
11:00 Hartman	3:15 Hospital
11:30 Starkey	4:00 Archies
7:00 News	4:30 Partridge
THURSDAY	
5:55 Tidings	5:00 Emergency
6:00 P.T.L.	6:00 News
7:00 America	7:00 Liar's Club
7:25 News	7:30 Gong Show
7:30 America	8:00 Kottler
8:25 News	9:00 Miller
8:30 America	9:30 Carter
9:00 Douglas	10:00 Red Fox
10:00 Dinah	11:00 Hartman
11:00 Happy Days	11:30 Police Story
11:30 Family	2:00 News

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY	
7:00 Classic	1:15 Inside/Out
7:30 MacNeil	1:30 The Arts
8:00 Documentary	2:00 Fact
9:00 Performances	2:30 Contract
10:00 Pest. & Safety	3:00 Studio See
THURSDAY	
8:40 Contract	5:00 Sesame Street
9:00 Sesame Street	5:30 Elect. Co.
10:00 Metric	6:00 Zoom
10:40 Fact	6:30 Engineering
11:00 Word Shop	7:00 Conference
11:15 Ripples	7:30 Report
11:30 Rights	8:00 Firing Line
12:00 To Fly	9:00 Including Me
12:30 Elect. Co.	10:00 Including Me
1:00 Word Shop	10:30 Theatre

Special Showing On Channel 25

Including Me, a public television documentary film exploring the lives of six young handicapped people, is to be broadcast at 9 p.m. Thursday, September 15, over PBS, Channel 25, Greenville.

The film considers the effect that a new federal law, public Bill 94-142 will have on handicapped children in classrooms. The bill, passed in 1975, for the first time requires public schools to open their classrooms to handicapped.

Cartons Good To Start Seeds

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — A gardening tip comes from National Family Opinion, Inc., a market research firm.

Save the plastic foam cartons in which eggs are marketed for starting seeds. The cartons can be ripped apart for separate seedlings Or, if you wish, the entire container can be placed in the ground, since the foam disintegrates easily.

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The Other Side of Midnight
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NEW YORK NEW YORK
In Color!
PLAZA Cinema 2 ENDS THURSDAY!
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RUBY
SHOWS 3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00
PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE 752-7649 N-O-W!
SHOWS 7:05 9:00
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TV 12 IS THE ONE TO CATCH WEDNESDAY 12 WCTI-TV

PARTRIDGE FAMILY	SEE HERE, PVT. PARTRIDGE	12	4:30
EMERGENCY	INADEQUATE EQUIPMENT FOR ROY AND GAGE	12	5:00
THE PRICE IS RIGHT	BEAT THE BIDDERS	12	7:30
EIGHT IS ENOUGH	THEY'LL STEAL YOUR HEART	abc	8:00
CHARLIE'S ANGELS	MEET CHARLIE'S NEW ANGEL	abc	9:00

Welfare Reform...

(Continued from page 1)

discussing it with dozens of welfare and manpower experts, in and out of government.

Hearings are to begin in Congress this month.

President Nixon proposed a welfare reform package but it ran into a congressional crossfire between liberals and conservatives. In 1970 chairman Russell Long bottled it up in the Senate Finance Committee.

The Louisiana Democrat, who still chairs the committee, has said of the Carter plan, "We have the right to be skeptical about cost estimates associated with large new programs."

Many antipoverty experts urge that the Carter plan be given a chance.

"The Carter plan is a good one," argues Sar Levitan, an influential manpower expert from George Washington University.

The key elements of what Carter has called "My Program for Better Jobs and Income," are increased cash benefits and creation of 1.4 million low-wage public service jobs for adults who head families.

If the program is adopted in the form Carter has proposed, it will guarantee to poor families a yearly income — \$4,200 for the family of four. Single adults could receive up to \$1,100.

Income benefits would go not only to those who currently receive welfare, such as fatherless families and the aged and the destitute disabled, but also to the working poor who hold jobs and are not paid enough to lift them above the poverty level.

"For many, work is simply not an escape," says Levitan. "More than a million family

breadwinners are now working for less than the minimum wage (\$4.784 this year)." The poverty level for a family of four is about \$5,600.

A 10-year University of Michigan study of 5,000 American families concludes that more than half of those with incomes below the poverty line worked at least part of the year.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall says the strength of the Carter plan is that it will lift out of poverty these working poor and millions more who are unemployed and who would take jobs if available.

He says the combination of minimum-wage public service jobs and cash benefits will produce income 16 per cent above the poverty level in 1981, the first year Carter's program would be in full effect.

Though Carter says he is "scrapping the whole system," the guts of his proposal is mostly a consolidation of current programs — Aid to Families with Dependent Children — AFDC — Supplementary Security Income — SSI — for the aged and disabled, and food stamps.

Carter calls for federal administration of the system that has largely been the province of state and county governments.

The newest element, and probably also the weakest, is the public works job program. While state workfare plans have required recipients to work for their benefits, those plans have largely failed in the past because jobs were not available.

The Carter plan would cure that by creating 1.4 million public service jobs paid for

from the federal treasury and run mainly by local governments. The jobs would pay only the minimum wage, or close to it, ensuring that jobholders remain partly dependent on welfare.

Labor unions are concerned. They fear the new army of low paid workers will depress wage increases and threaten job security. "It's unacceptable, totally," says Jerry Wurf, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, AFL-CIO.

Labor Secretary Marshall says he's convinced the program can be made to work, although he concedes it will take vigorous policing to prevent local officials from using the welfare work force to do jobs belonging to regular government employees.

One provision affecting the working poor would put more money in their pockets by expanding the earned income tax credit — in effect, giving them tax rebates or tax cuts.

Expanding benefits and eligibility and setting up the jobs program is going to cost many federal tax dollars.

When the skeleton of Carter's proposal was released in August, he put the added cost at \$2.8 billion. But that is probably a rock-bottom estimate; the program also calls for \$3.4 billion in tax credits for families earning up to \$15,600 per year, includes \$1.3 billion in receipts from a proposed tax on domestic oil and gas, and assumes \$400 million in fraud and errors will be rooted out from related programs and spent on welfare. Counting all those, the total added cost of the Carter program would be nearly \$8 billion yearly.

Even that may be optimistic, since the estimated number of welfare recipients is based on an assumption that the economy will con-

tinue to improve and that unemployment will decline from 7.1 per cent to 5.5 per cent. If the jobless rate remains high, the welfare pricetag could explode as more people seek welfare and public service jobs.

"A couple of points change in the unemployment rate really has a big kick," says Mike Barth, deputy assistant secretary at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

When all is said, Carter's program boils down to an ambitious, though undeclared war on poverty. It is not designed to end poverty for everyone. But it should wipe it out among families where the breadwinner is willing to work and able to find a job, either temporarily as part of the new welfare work force or in regular employment.

Single adults and childless couples — ineligible for public service jobs — are left to make their own way above the poverty level with federal cash assistance not exceeding \$1,100 a year.

The Carter effort is unlike antipoverty campaigns waged by prior administrations. It is aimed strictly at increasing jobs and income. Carter strategists say the complicated social programs of the 1960s had little impact because they were designed to override a cycle of poverty that doesn't really exist.

The study of 5,000 families by the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan found the number of Americans who are persistently poor is surprisingly small, about 3 per cent of the total population.

On the other hand, one of every three Americans has fallen below the poverty line in at least one year between 1965 and 1975, leading researchers to conclude: "Poverty is much less per-

A Home Phone System Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tomorrow's home telephone system, probably built around a minicomputer, should make those staid instruments of today as obsolete as a jungle drum, the head of a communications equipment group says.

"We have the technology and much of the basic hardware right now to set up true home communications centers," says Richard Long, president of the North American Telephone Association. "There is a revolution just over the horizon that will vastly simplify consumers' lives to no less an extent than the advent of natural gas and electricity revolutionized kitchens dominated by wood burning stoves."

Long's association includes manufacturers, installers and

servicing companies who deal in telephone equipment ranging from desk handsets to computerized switchboards.

"What's coming for both business and the home is a revolution in telephony that is expected to overshadow anything that has happened since the advent of jungle drums," says Long, who foresees innovations that include:

A small, inexpensive computer that will help strip away paperwork troubles and shopping trips for the home and apartment dweller just as larger models simplified and speeded up today's business.

"With a minicomputer that may cost less than a black-and-white TV set, the consumer can use code symbols to do a number of jobs. One set of coded instructions can automatically withdraw \$50 from your bank account and transfer it to the ABC Co. to pay off a bill, with a computerized receipt."

"Grocery or department store shopping in the future may well be handled from the living room using catalogues. Pick your items, punch the store and item codes and wait for delivery of the orders that probably will be made up and bagged or boxed automatic-

ly."

Other uses for the home telephone system of the future could include police, fire and medical protection.

"We foresee the home being wired with special sensors that will beep, squeak or sail out their warnings in case of fire, leading gas or the like. Anti-burglary devices could report directly and instantly to the nearest police station."

Hospital bills for some patients soar today because of the need to keep them in the hospital so as to keep a close watch on their vital signs

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GR78-14	\$ 88.20	\$44.10	\$2.69
HR78-14	\$ 94.95	\$47.47	\$2.88
GR78-15	\$ 90.55	\$45.27	\$2.79
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GOOD YEAR

SALE... 'Rib Hi-Miler'

Heavy-duty strength
Bias-ply nylon cord

Sale Ends Sat. Night

Blackwall Size	Load Range	Regular Price	SALE PRICE	Plus F.E.T. No trade needed
6.70-15/TT	C	\$32.75	\$29	\$2.41
7.00-15/TT	C	\$40.05	\$35	\$2.85
7.50-16/TT	C	\$46.65	\$40	\$3.44
8.00-16.5/TL	C	\$47.35	\$42	\$3.26
8.75-16.5/TL	D	\$64.35	\$53	\$3.94

SAVE ON OTHER SIZES TOO!

Hassle-Free Auto Service... For More Good Years In Your Car!

<p>Engine Tune-Up \$36⁸⁸</p> <p>Add \$2.00 for air conditioning. Price includes parts and labor.</p> <p>\$30.88 — 4 cyl. \$44.88 — 8 cyl.</p> <p>• Our mechanics electronically fine-tune your engine • New points, plugs and condenser • Test charging/starting systems, time engine, adjust carburetor • Helps maintain a smooth running engine • Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW and light trucks • Cars with electronic ignition \$4 less.</p>	<p>Lube & Oil Change \$5⁸⁸</p> <p>Up to 5 qts. of major brand 10/30 grade oil.</p> <p>• Complete chassis lubrication and oil change • Helps ensure long wearing parts and smooth, quiet performance • Please phone for appointment • Includes light trucks</p> <p>Ask for our Free Battery Power Check</p>	<p>Front-End Alignment \$13⁸⁸</p> <p>U.S. made cars - parts extra if needed</p> <p>Excludes front-wheel drive cars</p> <p>• Complete analysis and alignment correction — to increase tire mileage and improve steering • Precision equipment used by experienced mechanics, helps ensure a precision alignment</p>	<p>Brakes Your Choice \$40⁸⁸</p> <p>Additional parts extra if needed</p> <p>2-Wheel Front Disc: Install new front disc, brake pads • Repack and inspect front wheel bearings • Inspect hydraulic system and rotors (does not include rear wheels)</p> <p>OR</p> <p>4-Wheel Drum-type: Install new brake linings all four wheels, inspect front wheel bearings • Inspect drums and brake hydraulic system, add fluid.</p>
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GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORES

729 Dickinson Ave. Open Mon.-Fri. 7:30 to 6. Sat. 7:30 to 5. Phone 752-4417. Don Barnes, Mgr.

OFFICIAL NORTH CAROLINA STATE INSPECTION STATION

Peanuts

DO YOU LOVE ME A BUSHEL AND A PECK?
NO I CAN'T SAY THAT I DO
HOW ABOUT A METER AND A LITER?

B.C.

IN THE INTEREST OF ECOLOGY, I THINK I'LL DISCONTINUE THE WHEEL.
WHAT IN THE WORLD FOR?
IT'S AN EARTH GUZZLER.

Muddin'

IT'S MY NO-GOOD BROTHER-IN-LAW. HE'S SAYIN' A LOT OF MEAN THINGS ABOUT ME.
WELL, ARE YOU GONNA GET BACK AT HIM?
YEH, I'M TRYIN' TO THINK OF THE RIGHT PUFF.

Blondie

MR BEASLEY, WHY ARE YOU WEARING THE FALSE BEARD?
IT'S A DISGUISE
BUT EVERYBODY KNOWS YOU'RE MR BEASLEY, THE MAILMAN
IT DIDN'T FOOL THE LUDLOWS' (BULLDOG, EITHER!)

Beetle Bailey

I THINK WE'RE RIGHT ABOUT HERE
NO, WE'RE HERE
WELL, I'VE BEEN TO MAP READING SCHOOL!
WHERE?
RIGHT ABOUT HERE

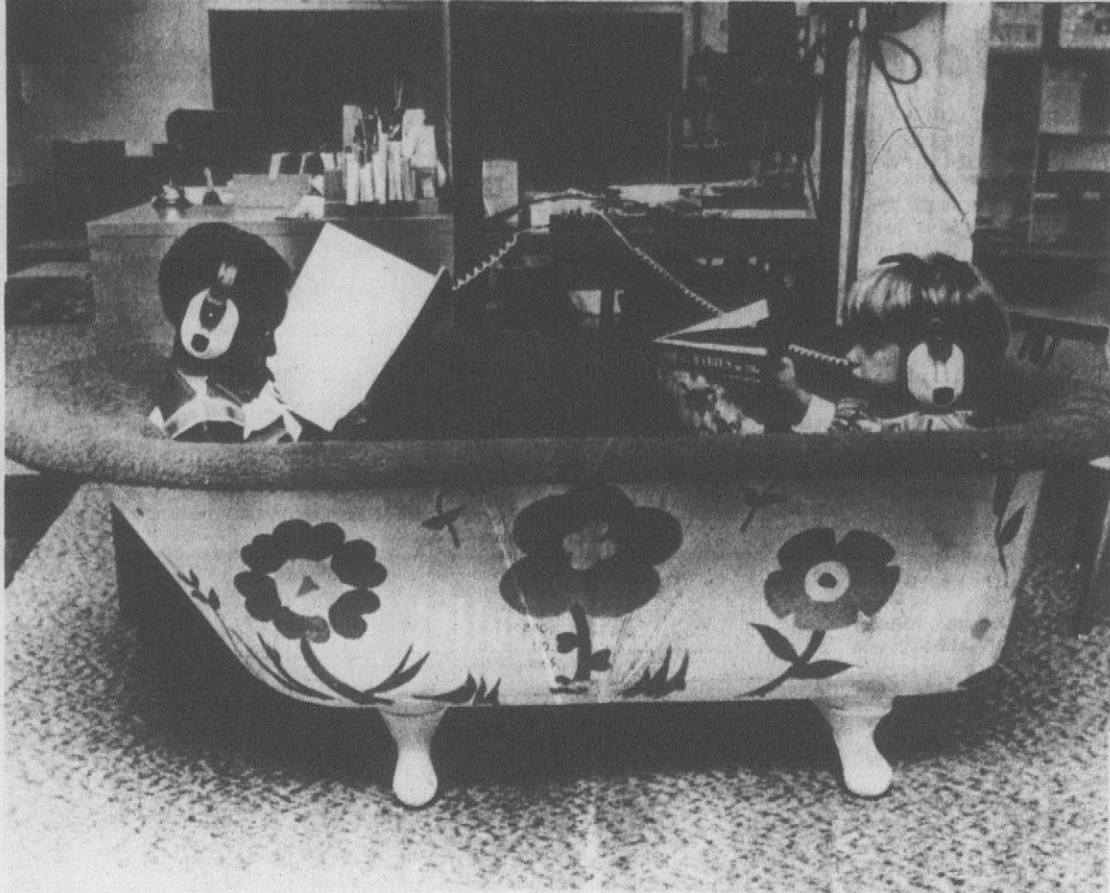
The Phantom

A LETTER TO MY MOTHER, WILL YOU MAKE SURE IT GETS ON THE 7 O'CLOCK PLANE?
WITHOUT FAIL, MISS PALMER.
PLEASE, DIANA, HOLD YOUR TEMPER. REMEMBER, THIS IS HIS COUNTRY. HE IS THE LAW!
YOU ARE TO BE PRESENTED TO HIS EXCELLENCY, GENERAL TARA. YOU WILL ENTER ON YOUR HANDS AND KNEES, PLEASE.
WHAT? YOU HAVE GOT TO BE JOKING!

Frank & Ernest

WED. 14

YEARS AGO I NOTICED THAT MONDAY WAS STARTING TO SWELL UP, BUT NOW I THINK IT'S TAKEN OVER THE WHOLE WEEK!



TUB LEARNING — These kindergarten students in the Spring Branch school district in Northwest Houston don't have to be urged to hop into the listening tub. The brightly decorated and padded tub

allows them to listen to a story on earphones while reading it from a book. Learning to read in comfort in the listening tub are Tracy Scott, left, 6, and Rhonda Payne, 5. (AP Laserphoto)

Sudden Millionaire From Yet Unpublished Book

EDITOR'S NOTE — Jim McLendon knows all about prisons. He virtually grew up in one. And he knows a good deal about executions. His father, a prison official, oversaw many of them. From this unusual background, McLendon has written a novel about capital punishment that's both chilling and, by coincidence, timely. It's made him a millionaire even before publication.

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer
BLOWING ROCK, N.C. (AP) — Four hundred miles south of where Jim McLendon stands on his back porch is the place he used to call home.

That other place is called Raiford Prison, and out of it McLendon has fashioned a book, rooted in his past but already a thing with a life of its own, manufacturing his future.

He has grossed \$1 million from two novels that emerge from prison life. The first, "Deathwork," will appear on store shelves next week. The second is not yet written.

"Deathwork" is a compelling story, fiction drawing on fact, based on a day when Florida reinstates the death penalty and electrocutes four human beings, a day possibly not far off.

Jim McLendon spent his first nine years within Raiford's walls, his father first a guard, then a prison official. Before he was through adolescence he had seen three electrocutions.

At 35, Jim McLendon is a stocky, bearded man who never finished college, who by his own admission can't spell, and

who didn't read a book cover to cover until he was 22.

But books turned him on, and seven years after reading his first, he wrote his first, a biography of Ernest Hemingway.

He spent his early life in a town of 127 people, Starke, Fla., which had a pulpwood loading station, two stores and a little post office. McLendon didn't see a town with more than 20 buildings until he was 18 and "swiped his father's car to go to New Orleans for two days."

Born into what he calls "Depression-days limitations," he hasn't splurged his newly found wealth.

He does indulge in dollar cigs and expensive Brooks Brothers suits, but then he always has, even while he was on the freelance treadmill, churning out more than 300 magazine articles and two non-fiction books to keep his young family afloat.

McLendon's life in a prison family, destined to follow in his father's footsteps as a prison guard, shaped much of his outlook and opinions.

"You take children who live with war all their lives," he suggests, "they don't know what war is. They just know things go bang all the time. Well, I didn't know what prison was. Yet the nicest people I ever met in my life, the kindest people, were the servants in our house, and they were all murderers. Dad wouldn't have a thief in the house."

McLendon personally favors capital punishment, which is something you can't gather from his novel. Even his editor

at J. B. Lippincott, John Kinney, didn't know until months after he read the book.

Make the tools of rehabilitation available to prisoners but only after a solid day's work, is one of McLendon's themes.

"What I think prisons ought to say to people is, 'We're going to punish you; we're going to make you think about what you did; you broke the law.' You don't go to prison for just a parking ticket," McLendon says.

Death Row, he concedes, is no deterrent to crime: "It just stops the man who did it from doing it again."

Life imprisonment is no substitute, he believes, because it merely transfers the responsibility to the prison and the prison guard.

"In other words, you put the prison guard's life in jeopardy for the rest of his (the convict's) life. What do you think Charlie Manson's doing? He's not sitting there learning calculus. He's sitting there thinking up some kind of meanness to do to the prison guards."

McLendon, whose varied career includes newspaper work and five prison jobs including guard, has spent a good deal of time thinking about deathwork.

"A very important word is 'fix.' The bad check artist can make restitution. But if you kill somebody, you can't fix it. If you rape somebody, you can't fix it... We punish capitally when someone takes a capital step. You have to work at getting into prison, but you really have to apply yourself to get into death row."

McLendon knows his stand is

not popular with many, and it gives him no pleasure. But it is a matter of conscience.

"In that final moment," he says, "when you see that tragic-looking wretch dragged into the execution chamber, your heart goes out to him... Naturally, you weep for them."

"But in that final moment, who weeps for the victim? What about the victim whose head was blown off, or the woman who's been raped? Who weeps for them?"

McLendon didn't start out to write a novel about capital punishment, nor had he any idea that the Supreme Court would make the subject real and immediate again.

He had written a very long novel embodying his concept of man seeking his better self. Lippincott editor Kinney, who read it, said: "Dostoevsky is dead. We don't need another."

And from the depths of an \$11,500 debt, Jim McLendon rose as a wealthy man, one novel about to be published and another in progress and likewise sold.

But not without sacrifice. The actual writing of "Deathwork," a Literary Guild selection for October, in its final version was a marathon of many 18-hour days for six months. And, although he can afford a more leisurely pace now, McLendon still drives himself at something over the safe speed limit.

Familiarity with about 10,000 characters is necessary to read classical Chinese literature. About 3,000 are needed for ordinary prose.

Reformatory Pits The Tough Young Kids Against A Cliff

By MIKE McCLOY
Associated Press Writer
PHOENIX, ARIZ. (AP) — They're tough and hostile, their self-esteem is low and the notion of social cooperation is foreign to them.

All reformatories have kids like that. At Adobe Mountain School, a state institution for youthful offenders from ages 15 to 18, officials found that one way of bringing the kids around is to pit them against a sheer cliff.

Scaling the heights involves achievement that depends on help from others — peers and staff. The lesson is learned in action.

About 120 young men and women have taken part in the Adobe Mountain School's wilderness program, hiking and climbing in groups in the Grand Canyon or rugged Granite Mountain near Prescott.

One recent outing was a climb to the top of the 12,670-foot San Francisco Peaks near Flagstaff for a shop class from Adobe Mountain.

"They were fighting in class and not getting any work done," says Bill Ressler, 25, who runs the wilderness program with Lorraine Bonds, 25. "They were city kids and it was really doubtful whether they would reach the summit."

But the group broke through the clouds for an awesome view of the surrounding countryside.

London's Rates Outran Inflation

LONDON (UPI) — London hotel prices outran inflation last year, with rates for a single room with bath and breakfast averaging \$17 "per star," according to a recent study.

"Some five-star hotels ... are charging around 50 pounds (\$85) for a single room with private bath, continental breakfast and VAT (tax)," says the survey, by consultants Green, Bertram and Smith.

Hotel prices beat Britain's 17 percent inflation with rate increases of between 21 and 26 per cent.

The average cost of a double room with bath rose from \$32.43 to \$40.97. Single rooms rates jumped from \$23.25 to \$29.59 a night.

Cleanliness Is Safety Factor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Keeping car safety belts clean can be an important factor in their use. Drivers and passengers alike may neglect to fasten dirty belts to avoid soiling clothes. Belts made of sturdy webbing can be scrubbed with a stiff brush dipped in detergent or soap suds to remove embedded dirt. Rinse with clean water and absorb excess moisture with a towel. Lay belts across towels to air dry completely.

Chintz, commonly used in draperies and upholstery, evolved from an Indian fabric stained or painted with bright designs.

and the next day, Ressler says, "The guys usually picked on and considered 'wimps' in class were getting a lot more respect."

Students are assigned to the Corrections Department facility for offenses ranging from running away from home to murder.

"But most of the kids here aren't psychopathic killers," Miss Bonds says. "They're not socially adapted. Their chief way of coping is aggression — and denying everything — scaring the staff person."

"On the wilderness program, that doesn't work. They need us to find where the van is, or to get back for a hot shower."

Students volunteer for the outings, and Miss Bonds and Ressler consult with caseworkers for about two weeks before each trek to set goals for each participant.

The wilderness journeys last eight to 21 days and are followed by one to three weeks of meeting with the group to adapt their changes to life in the institution.

If a student learns to take responsibility for himself on the trail or cliffside, he's given a chance to do the same at the school, Ressler explains. "We may go out to dinner or to the movies later with money they earn from jobs."

Most of the young people have low sense of personal worth, but "after they've survived a few seemingly impossible tasks, they see themselves differently," Ressler says. "Frankly, we put them into situations where they think they might die, although we know better."

Miss Bonds says, "We've climbed cliffs 300 feet high where students had to be roped in all the time. They feel like they're hanging by their fingernails."

Both Ressler and Miss Bonds say the outings are a challenge for staff members as well as the students.

On the San Francisco Peaks climb, Miss Bonds was forced to deal with a 16-year-old who "just froze up" while rappelling a cliff.

The youth was hauled to the top, where "he decided to find his own way down and ran down the rock," she said. "I caught up to him but he threatened me and slapped my arm away. He finally realized he couldn't do it his way, which was to throw a fit."

The boy watched a fellow student rappel and was the second to go. "He did fine," Miss Bonds says.

Recalling a hike to the bottom of the Grand Canyon and back by a group of Adobe Mountain women, Ressler says, "When one member of the group sits down, the group has to deal with it. We're perfectly prepared to sit there 15 minutes to two days. It takes a lot of patience. But the patience part leaves me and the other staff quite drained at the end of the day."

Explained simply, the course gives the inmates "a chance to prove their self-worth without having to steal something," Miss Bonds says.

The program is too new — it started two years ago — to measure its full effects, but John Tovrea, director of training at Adobe Mountain, thinks

all participants benefit to some degree.

He adds: "It's the most effective therapeutic and diagnostic tool we have. Subjecting stu-

dents to intense physical and emotional exhaustion ... allows us to learn things about them that we could only suspect before."

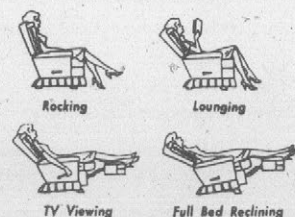
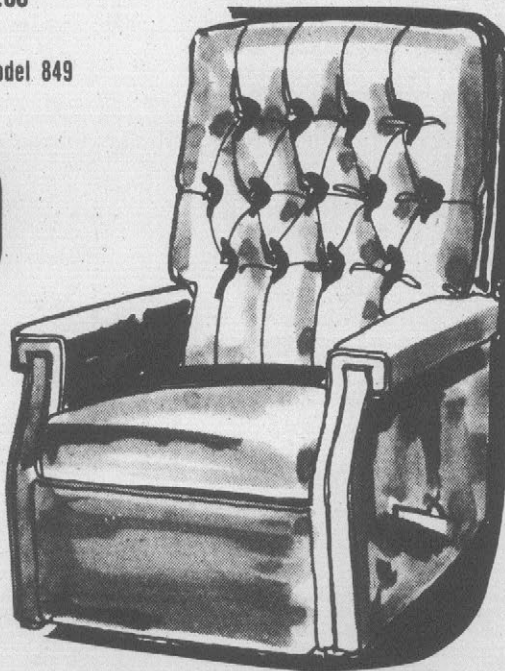
Here's the chair you've been waiting for— at the price you never thought you'd see!

Manufacturer's list price \$298.00

La-Z-Boy Model 849

\$159.00

Limited number to sell. Care-free vinyl on Herculon fabric. Full size La-Z-Boy rocker-recliner. Prices may never be lower.



SPECTACULAR LA-Z-BOY SALE

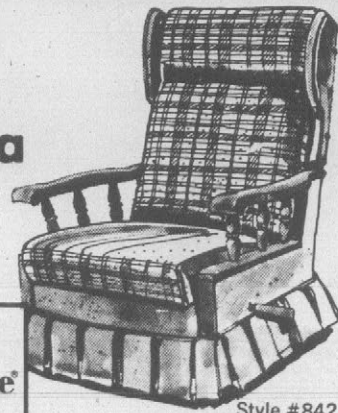


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After you select the La-Z-Boy® style that best complements the decor of your home, your authorized La-Z-Boy® dealer will show you hundreds of colorful decorator fabrics treated with Scotchgard Fabric Protector.

Chairs on sale are covered in long-wearing fabrics of **HERCULON** OLEFIN FIBER with built-in stain release.

UNIROYAL Naugahyde Vinyl fabric

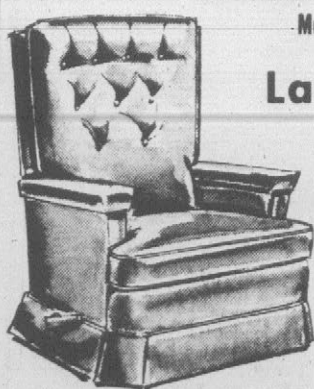
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Care-free glove soft vinyl in 3 colors.



Style 831

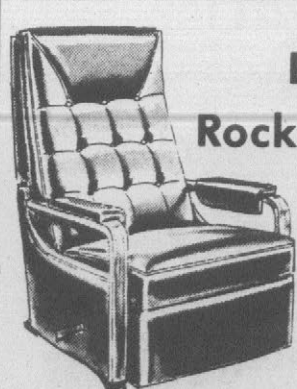
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Colonial Style 829

La-Z-Boy

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Choice of durable nylon tweed or print fabrics.



56 Miscellaneous

STORY & CLARK upright piano, Mahogany, reconditioned. Excellent condition. \$250. 756-7323.

SINGLE BED, mattress, springs, headboard and frame. \$25. 756-1080 after 6 p.m.

COLONIAL SOFA and chair (golden brown fabric, good condition). \$100. Duncan Phyllis sofa, \$125; dropleaf table, \$75; Victoria cabinet, \$40; brass fireplace screen and andirons, \$30; several old (antique) chairs. 756-2079.

18 GALLON auxiliary gas tank. Call 752-3699 after 5 p.m.

HAIG ULTRADYNE golf clubs. 9 irons, 3 woods. Like new. \$145. 756-1098.

PANASONIC STEREO cassette recorder, AM/FM, 2 speakers, many features. Excellent condition. \$85. 752-6042.

50.00 BTU automatic gas heater. Philco refrigerator, maple single bed, nice large swing set. 756-4382.

TRUMPET, \$150; four 13 inch tires. 756-4976 after 4 p.m.

REFRIGERATORS, washing machine, stereo and used furniture for sale. Cheap. Anik's Corner, 600 West Wilson Street, Farmville. 753-3710.

OLD UPRIGHT piano. Mahogany with hand carving. \$300 or best offer. 756-0261 after 3 p.m.

RELOCATING. Must sell everything cheap! Call 756-4548 for details after 5 p.m.

USED SOFA and chair. \$15; used white electric stove in good condition. \$50; one cedar wardrobe. \$50; wardrobe. \$25. 825-0671.

ONE FROZEN in good condition. 746-4142.

QUITAR. Yamaha FG 45 with case. Excellent condition. \$97.50 value for \$65. 756-1616 after 7.

NIKON F CAMERA BODY, no lens. Camera has been used but is in good shape with only minor repairs needed. \$100 cash only. Call Tommy Forrest. The Daily Reflector. 752-6166.

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ARMY/NAVY STORE

Vietnam Boots, Army Cots, Pup Tents, Ammo Boxes, Sleeping Bags.

1501 S. Evans Street Hours: 11:30 to 3:30. Business Week closed.

56 Miscellaneous

METAL DESK with 25 X 43 formica top, swivel chair and fluorescent lamp. \$75. 758-7857.

MARANTZ 2245 stereo receiver. Brand new, never used. 752-1878.

PAINTED TALL oak chest, \$45; walnut cross frames, \$9 each; four oak spindle back chairs, \$39 each; oak dresser, \$65; reproduction round oak claw foot table, \$195. Black Jack Antiques, 752-0312 or 756-4775.

58 Sporting Goods

HAIG ULTRADYNE golf clubs. 9 irons, 3 woods. Like new. \$145. 756-1098.

PIANO INSTRUCTION

PIANO TEACHER. 1977 graduate of ECU School of Music is seeking students for piano instruction. Has degree in Piano Pedagogy and very successful internship behind him. Call George Stone at 758-8676 anytime.

PERSONS INTERESTED in private piano instruction from a young qualified teacher, please call Ann Atmore at 756-4769. Lives in Club Pines area.

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST MALE Afghan, 13 years old, shaved, blonde. Needs medication! No identification, no collar. Reward. 758-5177 or 756-5735.

LOST IRISH SETTER puppy, 4 months old, female. Answers to Ruby. Vicinity of Saint John's Church in Greenville. Very large reward. 524-9920.

SHOP THE SUPER buys in your Classified section today! Tomorrow you'll be pleased with the money you've saved.

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

5 MINUTES FROM ECU. 2 bedroom, air conditioned mobile home. Washer and carpeted. No pets. 758-3644.

2 BEDROOMS, central air, frost-free refrigerator, table top range, wall oven, carpet, storm windows, washer. In Shady Knoll. 758-1884.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished. Call 756-1900.

12 X 70 TRAILER. Located on Ram Horn Stable Road. Private lot. \$150. 756-7387.

12 X 65. Totally electric, central air. \$158 per month. 758-2347.

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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. Williford, Realtor, 222-B Colaniche Street, 758-3911. List your property with us.

8700 SQUARE FOOT building. Can be used for warehouse space or commercial. Has parking. 758-1403.

78 Houses For Sale

1706 CANTERBURY Road. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, chandelier. Near schools and Pitt Plaza Shopping Center. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

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, 752-3647.

FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Eastwood subdivision, \$36,500. No realtors please. Call 752-7946 between 7 and 10 p.m.

AVAILABLE in 2 weeks. Highway 44, just east of Bethel. House with 1000 square feet, aluminum siding, 75 X 200 wooded lot. Call J. W. Rook & Son, Insurance & Real Estate, 825-5491.

FAIRLANE ROAD. 1734 square foot brick ranch. Large den with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, screened in porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, one car garage. Large lot. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 756-3000; evenings, 752-0345; 752-8819, 752-4499.

FRESHLY PAINTED country ranch. Over 2100 square feet. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large family room with fireplace, built in bookshelves and push carpet. Huge master bedroom with walk in closet and private bath. Brick patio, one car garage. Wooded lot. 10 minutes from Greenville. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 756-3000; nights, 752-0345, 752-8819, 752-4499.

3 BEDROOM townhouse with fireplace, \$37,000. Watson Associates, 756-1377; nights, 756-7458.

FHA OR conventional homes custom built for the best price. Your lot or ours. Let us price your home today. 756-7834 after 7 p.m., T. Whaley, Route 1, Box 29B, Winterville. We also do remodeling.

BEAT INFLATION. Buy from owner at a rock bottom \$51,500. Large brick ranch on wooded lot in Efford, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room and sunporch. Built in avocado appliances, 2 car garage or paneled den. Central air conditioning, oil heat. 756-4299.

FOUNTAIN, NC. 2 story framed house. Central heat, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining room, living room, den, kitchen. Located on East Wilson Street. Large garage with workshop, office facilities. Dwelling is 25 years old. Many other extras. \$33,000. Lancaster Realty, 753-5668 days, 753-3692 nights.

WINDY RIDGE. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Only one left at \$36,500. Future price - \$30,500. Jim Osborn, Lanco Realty, 752-2079 or 756-5868.

2 BEDROOMS, central heat. In Ayden. Middle teens. 746-3631.

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FIVE ACRES of land for sale. Includes two 5 room tenant houses. Store dwelling combination, and trailer. Worm farm. Will sell all or part. 758-3354.

SEE THESE

OAKDALE

An opportunity to buy a home with 1300 square feet of heated area with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room, patio and storage. Carpeting and drapes. Fence. Only \$32,900.

NORTH HILLS

Beautiful three bedroom, two bath home in this pretty subdivision. Living room, family room, garage, patio. Nicely landscaped lot. In that very appealing price range. \$39,500.

CAMBRIDGE

Imagine a four bedroom tri level home with all of those things you are looking for in a home. Family room with fireplace, formal living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, two baths, large utility room, wood deck, double garage with upstairs recreation room. Lots of space for the kids. \$51,900.

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ANYTIME

GRIMESLAND OFFERS 3 year old home on 1/2 acre for only \$25,900. Country living with fine neighbors. Wooded lots located at Frog Level. \$190 up. 756-4624 or 756-5168.

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2 BEDROOM DUPLEX. Unfurnished. \$90 month. Call 756-1900.

ELM VILLA Apartments. One bedroom, completely furnished. Water, heat and air conditioning furnished. 752-3376.

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80 Lots For Sale

11 ACRES. 2900 feet road frontage. 167 acres, one mile road frontage. Ray Masten, Broker, 756-0704.

84 RENTALS

NEW 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX

Near ECU. Taking applications for October 1 occupancy. Dishwasher, carpet, disposal, washer dryer hook up, heat pump. Inspection available. References - Lease and deposit required. No dogs. \$230. Call 756-0025.

86 Apartments For Rent

Kings Row

One and two bedroom garden apartments with dishwasher, garbage disposal and drapes. Offering short term lease for the summer. Perfect location. Located just off east Tenth Street.

Call 752-3519

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS and sleeping rooms for rent. Olde London Inn, 756-5555.

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)
- Dishwashers
- Washer Dryer Hook ups
- Wall to Wall Carpet
- Thermopane Windows
- Extra Insulation

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Arlington Blvd.
Call 756-3067 or 752-7662

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX near university. Available September 24. Air conditioning, range, refrigerator. Freshly painted. Marrieds. \$180. 756-7480.

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Valuable Land For Sale

(12 ACRES ADJACENT TO LYNNDALE)

Twelve acres of land east of and adjacent to Lynndale Subdivision, and south of First Federal Savings & Loan Association, (Boulevard Office) owned by the Greenville City Board of Education is for Sale.

The property consists of lots or tracts 1, 2, 3, and 4 containing a total of 12 acres. For a more particular description refer to:

A certain map entitled "Lynndale School Site, Greenville, North Carolina" dated January 15, 1968, prepared by Rivers & Associates, Inc., Consulting Engineers and of record in Map Book 16 at pages 91 and 91-A of the Pitt County Registry.

For further information please call Glenn L. Cox, Superintendent, Greenville City Schools. (Phone: 752-4192).

68 OPPORTUNITY

PARTY PLAN Directors wanted. Make \$100 to \$200 a week easily. Write Giffice, 104 Eagle Court, Greenville, NC 27834.

70 PROFESSIONAL

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

72 REAL ESTATE

PRIME INDUSTRIAL or business property for sale. US Highway 200 and 13 and 17, approaching Windsor, NC. 3 1/2 acres of land together with 20,000 sq. ft. concrete block building with concrete floor. Ideal for heavy storage. E. G. Anderson Associates, Robersonville, NC.

TWO ACRES woodland fronting on paved road, just outside town limits west of Grimesland. Call Washington, NC. 746-5866.

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YAMAHA Of Pitt County Sales & Service

Greenville Blvd. NE
752-0876

NOTICE

Crisp Auto Salvage is now open at their new location one mile on N.C. 33 West toward Tarboro, turn left on Old River Rd. (SR-1401) 2 miles on right.

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Near ECU. Taking applications for October 1 occupancy. Dishwasher, carpet, disposal, washer dryer hook up, heat pump. Inspection available. References - Lease and deposit required. No dogs. \$230. Call 756-0025.

86 Apartments For Rent

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Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.

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- Fireplaces
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Calculator Has Moved Into Classroom

EDITOR'S NOTE — In less than a decade, electronic calculators have swept the country. Now they are on the way to becoming fixtures in many schools. What will that do to junior's mastery of subtraction or long division? Some see the calculator as a threat, others as a boon, and many believe it's inevitable either way.

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The pocket calculator has invaded the classroom, overcoming opposition from some parents and educators who fear that electronic wizardry will replace simple mathematical skill.

Retailers advertise — and parents buy — "Back to School" specials, not only for the college student, but for his younger brothers and sisters. Prices for the simpler models are under \$10.

In a 1976 study for the National Science Foundation, Marilyn N. Suydam, director of a federally funded Calculator Information Center at Ohio State University, estimated that between 25 and 50 per cent of U.S. schools used calculators to some degree.

The National Assessment of Educational Progress, a project of the Education Commission of the States, will include a calculator section next year in its second, full-scale test of students' math skill at ages 9, 13 and 17.

"We have a whole test booklet using the calculator throughout," says Jane Armstrong, math coordinator for the testing group.

Using calculators was never even discussed when the group first tested math ability in a 1972-73 survey. But this year, math educators around the country said that calculators were a must.

The National Council of Teachers of Mathematics has endorsed the use of calculators in class. At what age level? Council President John C. Eggsgard says, "We're only going to know by trying. My personal belief is that it is possible to let

the child use the calculator at an early age and still insist that he learn the basic facts."

Eggsgard and other teachers say children will need to learn fundamentals — addition, subtraction, multiplication, division — so they understand the principles involved. You need the basics to make the calculator do what you want it to.

At a higher level, says Eggsgard, who teaches grades nine through 12, he still wants his students to learn how to find the square root of a number, using paper and pencil, so they understand the concept.

Youngsters who were turned off by the boredom of dozens of repetition problems may gain new interest in mathematical concepts and the uses of number. "People are going to enjoy math because the drudgery is gone," says one teacher.

Both the National Institute of Education and the National Science Foundation are considering proposals for research projects into new ways of using calculators. Such projects might include an exploration of whether a calculator can be used to help a child learn to count or whether computation of decimals can be introduced at an early age.

Miss Suydam says there have been about 20 studies of varying quality into the effects of calculators on children.

Most have centered on whether the child's ability to understand such things as multiplication and addition, and Miss Suydam

says most of the data "looks positive. The achievement level is at least as good or better" as among children who have not been exposed to calculators.

The positive effect of calculators — whether they help children learn more — is unmeasured because their use in the classroom is too new for long-range studies. But, Miss Suydam says, "Some evidence is beginning to surface that ... you can use the calculator as the first step and then develop the meaning."

Some educators believe hand-held calculators can be used as early as kindergarten to introduce children to numbers. Others would wait until junior high or high school. Still others would allow the use of a calculator only to check problems and eliminate routine computation; they would ban them from tests.

Almost all agree, however, that like it or not, there's no way to stop the calculators. "Even though you tell the kids not to use the calculator at school, they've got the things at home," says Eggsgard. A survey last year by a market research firm showed that 43 per cent of American homes had a calculator and that the number is growing. Many families have more than one.

Industry sources estimate that 1977 sales of four-function personal calculators — the kind you use to balance your checkbook, figure your income tax or add up the grocery bill — will top \$300 million. They say that by the end of this year, almost 73 million hand-held calculators will have been sold. If they were still in use, that would come to about one calculator for every three Americans.

In her study, Miss Suydam wrote that as teachers and parents use calculators themselves, their reluctance to the use of computers in the classroom is likely to diminish.

Will children unfamiliar with calculators be at a disadvantage? No, says Miss Armstrong of the National Assessment of Educational Progress. In preliminary trials this year for the agency's full-scale test in 1978,

District Court Report

Judge Norris C. Reed, Jr., disposed of the following cases during the August 29, 1977-September 2, term of District Court in Pitt County.

Spencer Brewer, Pembroke, speeding and engaging in speed competition, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Jesse Bryant, Grimesland, trespass, dismissed.

Stewart Thomas Cox, Route 2, Greenville, 40 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost; driving while license revoked, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost; possession of marijuana, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.

Joyce McLawhorn Carr, Winterville, exceeding safe speed, \$10 and cost.

Roland Vance Craft, Grifton, emit air contaminants, dismissed.

Clayds Stallings Coggins, Route 4, Greenville, stop sign violation, cost.

Douglas Leroy Croom, Jr., Rocky Mount, driving left of center, \$10 and cost.

Robert Johnson Dunn, Winterville, stop sign violation, cost.

Tony Earl Edmondson, Farmville, reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Lewis Wintre Evans, 1911 Sherwood Dr., stop sign violation, not guilty.

Elizabeth Henrietta Greene, Chocowinity, no operator's license, \$25 and cost.

Annie Elizabeth Gurganus Farmville, drive left of center and driving under the influence, 2nd offense and driving while license revoked, dismissed.

Ruby Cornelius Gums, Jr., Box 813 Greenville, driving under the influence, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operator's license.

Benny Lee Joyner, Route 2, Greenville, driving under the influence, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operator's license; possession of marijuana, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.

Albert Fisher Ballard, Raleigh, permit violation, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Farrow Best, Sr., Farmville Blvd., assault with a deadly weapon, dismissed.

John Marion Brooks, Route 3, Greenville, speeding, \$10 and cost.

Dennis Edward Braxton, 1512 N. Pitt St., littering, cost.

Willie C. Barnhill, Bethel, exceed safe speed, \$10 and cost; \$25 for failure to appear.

Raymond Cox, Jr., Route 3, Greenville, dismissed.

Leo Corbin, Winterville, fails to see safe move, dismissed.

Clyde Cooper, Farmville, worthless check, dismissed.

Lorenza Ebron, 411 Vanderbilt St., assault on a female, dismissed.

Paul Leon Gipson, Jr., 202 N. Ash St., driving under the influence, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operator's license.

Karen Sue Gowans, Washington, following too close, dismissed.

Joan Gail Harrison, River Bluff Apts., driving under the influence and fail to stop blue light and siren, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost; probation 1 year; speeding, 60 days jail at expiration of prior sentence suspended on payment of \$150 and cost; driving while license revoked and driving left of center, 60 days jail at expiration of prior sentence suspended on payment of \$200 and cost; careless and reckless, fail to stop at red light and stop light violation, dismissed.

Burlice Lee Harris, Winterville, speeding, \$10 and cost.

Timothy Brian Hufford, Ayden, exceed safe speed, \$15 and cost.

James G. Jones, Winterville, no operator, 60 days jail suspended on payment of cost, and \$15 per week for support.

Johnny Devon Joyner, Farmville, bastardy, 60 days jail suspended on payment of cost and \$15 per week for support.

Ray King, Grimesland, possession of marijuana, dismissed.

Margie R. Lindsay, Maclefield, public drunk and delay officer, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

David Earl Mabery, Ayden, drink beer on off premises location, cost.

Randy Lee Meade, Fayetteville, improper equipment, dismissed.

Thomas O'Neil, 1903 Norcott Circle, public drunk, not guilty.

Stephen Patrick Martin, Virginia, improper muffler, dismissed.

James Redmond Payton, Ayden, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and cost.

Westley Mayborn Peterson, 423 B W 3rd St., improper registration, \$25 and cost; fail to appear, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25.

James Omig, Pigt., Virginia, exceed safe speed, \$25 and cost.

Larry Reid, 1002 Bancroft Ave., simple affray, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and cost.

Melvin Reese, Jr., 411 B W 3rd St., simple possession marijuana, dismissed.

William James Saunders, 1201 N. Van Dyke St., assault on female, dismissed.

Gregory Taylor, 403 B E Dudley St., possession of wine under 18 years, cost.

Sarah Taylor, 1927 A Fleming St., worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

Louise Boddard Wall, Ayden, careless and reckless and drive left of center, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

Sam Williams, Winterville, possession of alcoholic beverage in unauthorized place, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$200 and cost.

Willie Wooten, 309 Wade St., improper equipment, 10 days jail suspended on payment of cost and \$10 and failure to appear.

Randy Lee Meade, Fayetteville, fail to comply with restrictive code, cost.

Howard R. Holiday, Illinois, speeding, \$15 and cost.

Donald Bennett Strickland, Goldsboro, exceed speed, \$15 and cost.

Kenneth Edwih Wilson, Wilson, speeding, \$5 and cost; speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operator's license.

Bobby Gene Anderson, Farmville, reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost; driving while license revoked, 30 days jail at expiration of prior sentence suspended on payment of \$200 and cost.

John Alexander Bassos, Winterville, exceed safe speed, not guilty.

Joseph Barrett, Farmville, consume alcoholic beverage in public place, and public drunk, 10 days jail suspended on payment of cost; public drunk, 1 day jail.

Willard Carl Blue, Farmville, aid and abet affray, not guilty.

Curtis Eugene Carr, Farmville, reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Dennis Ray Cox, Farmville, assault on a female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

David Daniels, P. O. Box 295, Greenville, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

Willie James Davis, Farmville, public drunk, 5 days jail.

James H. Dilly, Farmville, assault, 15 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

William Brooks Eakes, Farmville, exceed safe speed, \$10 and cost.

Stephen Marshal Everette, Maclefield, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost, surrender operator's license.

Lester Edwards, Fountain, possession of liquor for purpose of sale, 4 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and cost.

Michael Ray Haddock, Ayden, speeding, \$10 and cost.

Paul Ivan Hampton, Farmville, improper registration and fictitious plate, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

Victor Joyner, Farmville, trespass, assault with a deadly weapon, not guilty; simple assault, 15 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

William E. Mayo, Farmville, littering, cost.

Dennis Wayne Mercer, Walsenburg, reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Douglas Wayne Newsome, Fountain, driving under the influence, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operator's license.

Willie Samuel Phillips, Farmville, driving under the influence, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operator's license.

Edward Jearl Pollard, Farmville, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$200 and cost, surrender operator's license.

Louis Copeland Spell, Farmville, careless and reckless, dismissed.

Ronnie Martin Shirley, Walsenburg, driving under the influence and driving while license revoked, 120 days jail suspended on payment of \$300 and cost.



Pamela Lynne Thompson, Farmville, driving in excess 10% blood alcohol content by weight, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operator's license.

Luther Garland Tolison, South Carolina, reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

James B. Tanner, Farmville, possession of beer under age of 18, 15 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost.

Willie Turlon, Farmville, assault on female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

Willie Vines, Farmville, assault on female, dismissed.

Curtis Lee Waller, Route 8, Greenville, drive left of center, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

Maso Worrell, Farmville, no operator's license, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and cost.

Harry Levon Worthington, Route 4, Greenville, fail to see safe move, not guilty.

Ellon Lewis Wiltoughby, Route 8, Greenville, possession of marijuana, dismissed; speeding and restriction violation, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

Joseph Ray Webb, Fountain, speeding, \$25 and cost.

Compton McKenzi Wiltoughby, Farmville, driving under the influence 2nd offense, 2 years jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost; 120 days to be served actively; probation; driver's license permanently revoked, 120 days jail.

William Allen Brann, 602 Mumford Rd., 2 counts of worthless checks, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check in each case.

Jasper L. Chapman, Grifton, no support, 90 days jail suspended on payment of cost and \$40 per week support.

David Clark, 1070 Lakeview Terrace, no support, dismissed.

George Thomas Davis, 406 C. W. 14th St., assault on female, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and cost; assault by pointing a gun, not guilty.

William Earl Godley, Washington, in spection violation, \$15 and cost.

William Earl Harris, Playmeadows, assault and battery, not guilty.

David Clark, 1070 Lakeview Terrace, no support, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Charles Ray Jones, Shady Knoll, speeding and engage in speed competition, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Lafayette Lassiter Jones, Jr., Kinston, speeding, \$10 and cost.

Kim Elizabeth Killengerger, 106 Lee St., speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.

Martha Lee Mayes, 514 14th St., worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

Alice Faye Phillips, Route 1, Greenville, larceny, dismissed.

Gene Morris Ward, Bethel, assault on female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Ralph Jenkins, Jr., Tarboro, stop light violation, cost.

Charles Ray Jones, Shady Knoll, speeding and engage in speed competition, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Lafayette Lassiter Jones, Jr., Kinston, speeding, \$10 and cost.

Kim Elizabeth Killengerger, 106 Lee St., speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.

Moses Lee Leavy, Route 1, Greenville, stop sign violation, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

George Raymond Worthington, 1004 Van Dyke St., public drunk, 4 days jail.

Willie E. Ralpin, Virginia, public drunk, 2 days jail.

James Day, Virginia, public drunk, 2 days jail.

Court, inspection violation, dismissed.

James Robin MacDowell, 810 Colanchoe St., no operator's license, dismissed.

Robert Thomas Montaquila, Winston Salem, reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

Ernest Roddick, Smith Motel, trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost.

Malvin Earl Stepps, 1308 B VanDyke St., assault, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

Edmond Lee Smith, Winterville, driving after drinking, dismissed.

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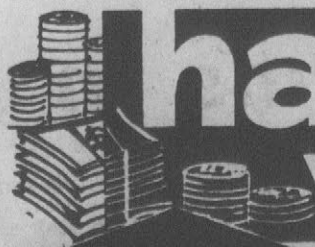
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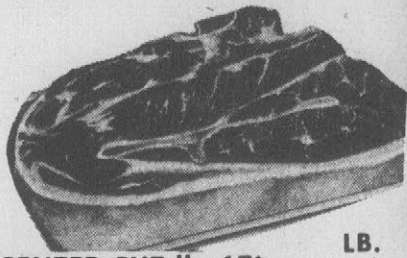
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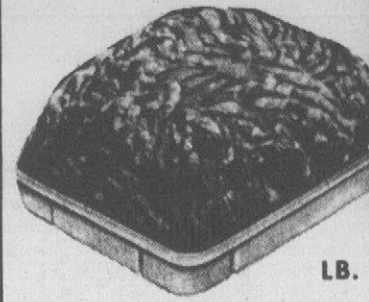
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 **SMITHFIELD FRANKS**
12 oz. PKG. **69¢**

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Swift Premium Heavy Western Steer
FRESH LEAN **GROUND BEEF**



LB.

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Swift Premium Heavy Western Steer
FRESH LEAN **GROUND CHUCK** **99¢** LB.

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COUNTRY HAMS WHOLE LB. SLICED FREE **99¢**

Swift Premium Heavy Western Steer
SHORT RIBS LB. **59¢**

SWIFT PREMIUM HEAVY WESTERN STEER
BONE IN
RIB STEAK **\$1.29**



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TEA BAGS
100 COUNT **\$1.49**

DULANY 10-oz. PKG.
BROCCOLI SPEARS **49¢**

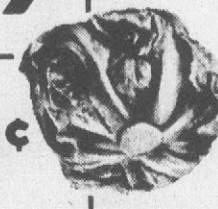
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RED RIPE
TOMATOES LB. **39¢**

VAN CAMP
BEANEE WEENEE
3 8-oz. CANS **\$1.00**

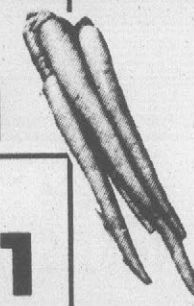
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PREMIUM SALTINES
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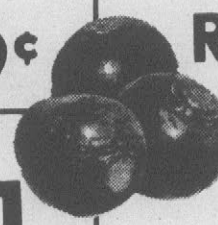
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Innovations Help On Collective Farms In Siberia

BY PEGGY POLK
BOLSHEVIK KOLKHOZ, Siberia (UPI) — Siberians like to say that in their part of the world they have 12 months of winter and the rest is summer. With winter temperatures that sometimes drop to 40 degrees below zero and even colder, the hyperbole is understandable. But in reality, Siberia has a four-month respite from ice and snow and freezing winds that produces some of the Soviet Union's highest quality grains as well as beef, dairy products, a growing assortment of vegetables and even some fruit. Most of this comes from collective farms, called kolkhozes, like the Bolshevik Kolkhoz 43 miles northwest of the big industrial city of Novosibirsk in Western Siberia. The Bolshevik Kolkhoz spreads over 59,300 acres of gently rolling land studded with pine and birch trees. Of the 47,000 plowed acres, about half are planted in grain, 12,355 acres in fodder, 5,000 acres in

flax and the rest in fruit and vegetables. Toward the end of August the leaves of the silver birches are beginning to turn deep yellow and the wheat fields are rippling seas of gold, ready for harvest in a matter of days. But it is not a bumper crop this year on Bolshevik Kolkhoz. While most of the Soviet Union has had good enough weather this summer for predictions of a near-record grain harvest, western Siberia was hit by a 62-day drought broken only in mid-August when rain would do more harm than good. Only the good moisture content absorbed by the earth this spring saved the crops from disaster. Experts at the All Union Academy of Agriculture named after Lenin in Novosibirsk predict a 999 pounds per acre yield for northern regions, the same as last year, compared to an average 1,338 pounds and to 1,517 pounds in peak years. Yuri I. Bugakov, chairman of the Bolshevik Kolkhoz, esti-

mates his grain crop at 1,604 to 1,694 pounds per acre this year. The harvest was 4,188 pounds last year and 1.2 metric tons in 1972, a record year for the Novosibirsk region. The kolkhoz has almost 5,000 acres sown with new varieties of wheat, including Novosibirsk-67, developed by academy scientists especially for Siberian growing conditions. Bugakov said the yield is 882 to 1,102 pounds above varieties imported from the eastern Soviet Union and the acreage will be tripled next year. The kolkhoz, which sells its produce to the state, uses its net profits of \$3.45 million a year along with state loans to finance construction and irrigation projects.

A major project this year is installation of four big cement block silos built by a Soviet factory under an American license, each with a storage capacity of 55,000 cubic feet.

The fodder stored in the silos along with what is processed by the farm's pelting machines will fill the feed requirements of 5,000 head of cattle, Bugakov said. At the crest of a hill overlooking fields of wheat is another proud innovation of the kolkhoz — patches of raspberry, blueberry and gooseberry bushes and of apple trees. Some of the trees are a newly developed variety with no trunk but fruit-bearing branches that grow directly from the earth like a bush. They are protected from the winter cold by layers of hay. Bugakov, a 39-year-old former Communist party functionary, has run the kolkhoz by election of its board for the past six years. In other parts of the Soviet Union his age would make him a prodigy, but Siberia is the Soviet frontier, still a young man's country. The kolkhoz veterinarian is 24, its chief engineer 26.

A total of 850 so-called kolkhozniks work on the farm, half of them women. All able-bodied women are required by Soviet law to work except when their children are infants. Maintaining a farm labor force has been a Soviet problem for decades — ever since Stalin began forced collectivization in the 1920s. One device was to deny rural Soviets the internal passports needed to move around the country. As a sign that times are changing, the government began issuing passports last year to all Soviet citizens, farmers included, at age 16. Everyone on the Bolshevik Kolkhoz now has one.

Bugakov said some kolkhozniks leave his collective for higher education or because of a personal emergency but only a handful, five or six a year, "for no good reason." "Young people stay here willingly," he said. "Housing and working conditions are good. Labor is attractive. We

have complicated machinery and they find it morally satisfying. Even for a milkmaid it is much more interesting to have automatic milking machinery." Living quarters are a complex of box-like gray brick apartment houses, two to four stories high. They have been built only in the last few years and construction is continuing. The area still has a raw look, the grass uncut, most paths unpaved and muddy in heavy rain. Paint already is flaking on balconies. The only flowers are planted around the nursery school and the oversized bust of V.I. Lenin outside the administration building. But regimentation and discipline are the norm in the Soviet Union. The kolkhoz housing development is Moscow in miniature.

What makes living on the kolkhoz better than in the cities is that every family has its own apartment instead of some having to rent a room in a communal apartment and share kitchen and bath. And, although the rooms are small, a family with a child can have a two-bedroom apartment, considered a great luxury in a country fighting a chronic housing shortage.

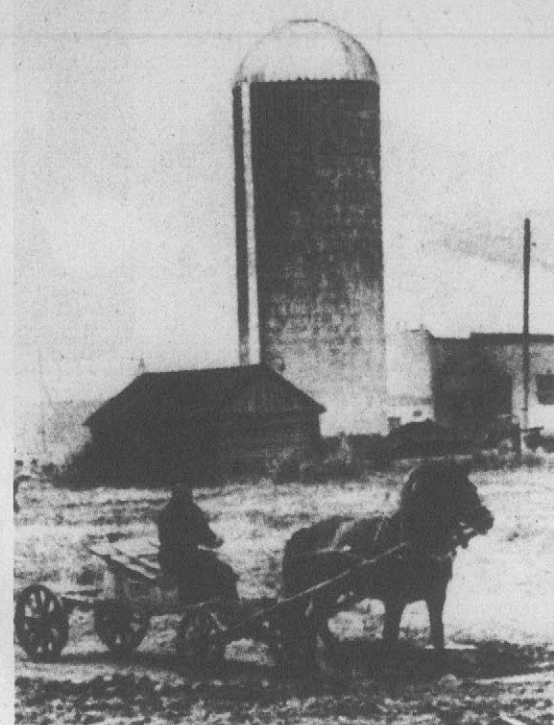
The kolkhoz also has its own 10-year secondary school and 70-bed hospital as well as the nursery for 90 children. The school and hospital are free and the nursery charges a nominal \$6 to \$6.90 a month to care for a child all day and overnight if necessary. Volodya Vysotin, 28, and his wife Valentina, 29, live with their two-year-old son Yuri in a building completed two years ago. Mrs. Vysotin remembers the exact date they got their key — Aug. 28, 1975. They pay \$20.70 a month rent plus about \$7 for gas and electricity for their two-bedroom apartment and about \$165 a month for food they don't raise themselves on their small private plot of land.

The apartment is spotless. In the living room there is a couch, armchair, dining room table, cabinets covering one wall, a large screen television set and small stereo. All the furniture is of highly varnished wood. The walls are bare except for a modern clock decorated with a bunch of plastic flowers. There are more plastic flowers in a vase on the table. Valentina Vysotin is a pretty woman, dark-haired and slightly plump. Her family came to Siberia from the Central Asian republic of Kazakhstan and she has the high cheekbones and honey coloring of a Kazak. She works as an agronomist, drawing up daily work plans for the farm. Her husband is a tractor driver and earns double her salary — \$386 to \$414 for him depending on the season and amount of work. Her salary is \$193 monthly.

The national average, as of June, was \$213 a month. Although she graduated from an agricultural college in Novosibirsk and is now studying for an advanced degree through a correspondence course, it doesn't occur to Mrs. Vysotin to question the difference between her pay and her husband's. Despite protestations of equality for women, Soviet women almost invariably hold lower-paying jobs than men. They also bear the brunt of child rearing.

Both the Vysotins work seven hours a day, six days a week normally, more when necessary. Soviet factory and office workers have a five-day week and the government has promised that eventually farmers will too. Meanwhile the Vysotins have other luxuries not available to the average city dweller in the Soviet Union — like a car, a Soviet-made Zighuli sedan modeled after the Italian Fiat 124 that costs between \$7,631 and \$11,040, depending on the model.

In Novosibirsk the average pay is well above the national average but only 77,000 out of 1.3 million population own cars. There are long waiting lists for cars in the Soviet Union and the kolkhozniks get preferential treatment. Having acquired their car, the Vysotins are now saving for new clothes, expensive delicacies like vodka and caviar, and vacation travel. This year Mrs. Vysotin spent her 15-day vacation taking examinations in Novosibirsk while her husband, who gets 24 days, visited his elderly aunt in the Kuznetsky coal basin. Where will they go when they can take a real vacation? "We don't mind the winters here. We're used to them," Mrs. Vysotin said. "Last winter we had one and a half meters (almost five feet) of snow. It is normal. "But," she said with a wide smile, "for vacation we want to go south to the Caucasus or the Crimea."



SIBERIAN FARMS produce some of the highest quality grains in the U.S.S.R. despite a mere four-month respite from very cold weather. (UPI Photo)

Sri Lanka Seems More British Than Britain

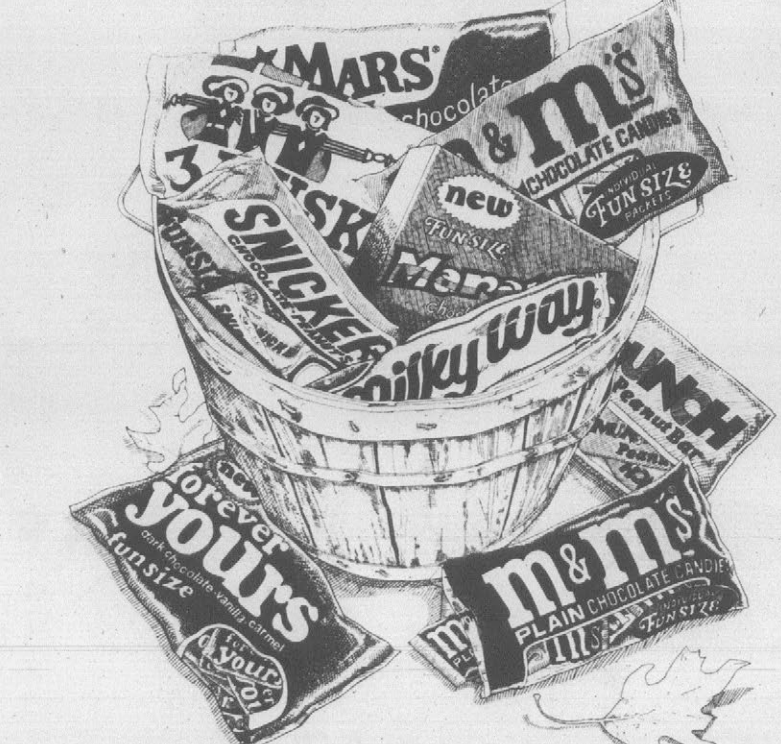
BY ALAN DAWSON
COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — There are no bus stops in Sri Lanka. Nor are there lineups. Instead, there are motor bus halting places (MBHP's) where people form queues. Actually, as the English might say, the former Ceylon is in some ways more British than Britain. It is one of the few places on earth where citizens prefer to talk among themselves in a foreign language (English). "Actually, my Sinhalese is not too bloody good, you know," a senior civil servant tells a visitor. The most influential newspapers here are in the English language. The official Sri Lanka Broadcasting Corporation has two English channels, with as much or more advertising than the Sinhalese and Tamil language stations. "Obviously we made a lot of friends when we were colonial," one British visitor said. But the answer isn't quite that simple, because there are, among the English speakers, times when one can detect resentment toward the colonizers. "Old ways die hard," said a

British-educated Sri Lankan. "We were brought up to speak English and do things in a British way, and it will be a few generations before all that dies out." The socialist government of Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike, thrown out in last month's general elections, was more nationalist and pro-Sinhalese than those of the recent past. But even Mrs. Bandaranaike made her first concession speech in English, and her aides chatted among themselves in English following the election debacle. A full wall of the private office of the new prime minister, J.R. Jayewardene, is filled with books. And a quick perusal by a visitor failed to turn up one in a language other than English. Most business signs in the capital city are in Sinhala and English, but the dominant language with the largest lettering is English. Most food labels are in English only. Occasional bilingual labels are dominated by English. Foreign food in Sri Lanka is bland and British. Soggy chips, fried tomatoes and very, very

well done meat and fish dominate the plates. On the other hand, local food — rice and curry is the basic — is highly spiced, a paradox to the visitor. Tea is taken with milk and sugar, thank you very much. Bookmakers will take your wagers on horse racing, and since there are no tracks in Sri Lanka, you can bet on British turf events. "Actually, most of the punters (bettors) here know English horse names better than they ever knew our local horse" when tracks flourished in Sri Lanka, a Sri Lanka journalist said. Thirty years after independence, Sri Lanka is quite bloody British.

DEAL APPROVED
MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — McLean Trucking Co. of Winston-Salem, N.C., says it has received Interstate Commerce Commission approval to buy a Muskegon-based trucking firm, the Wolverine Express Inc. and its subsidiary Interlake Equipment Co.

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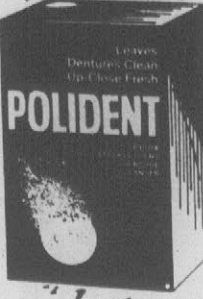
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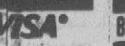
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Wardens Hate To Hunt Elephants, But Must

By JANET DAMEN
WANKIE, Rhodesia (UPI) — An idyllic silence engulfed Wankie National Park until the lone-flying two-seated plane dived out of the horizon.

In an all-terrain vehicle below, three men — wearing on their backs big red patches that made them visible from the sky — had been waiting patiently for the plane and its radio commands.

The three moved quickly, maneuvering their metal mount between trees and over shrubs and anthills until they reached their target a scant 60 feet away.

Wankie National Park, spread over an area about the size of Northern Ireland, is black nationalist guerrilla country. But that day's targets were not insurgents.

The prey, absorbed by the task of eating, looked up but otherwise barely stirred as the three marksmen aimed their powerful rifles.

The first to be felled was the old cow leading the herd, shot down with one well-aimed bullet between the eyes. After that, it was no problem to send crumpling to the ground her charges — 25-odd elephants spotted by the plane less than

half an hour earlier.

One calf, about four feet high, was spared. It seemed bewildered as it looked over the lifeless hulks strewn around it.

It was a scene repeated dozens of times between mid-July and mid-August, with the aim of eliminating 600 elephants so as to keep Wankie's elephant population around the 14,000 mark.

For all the expertise that goes into it, culling elephants in Rhodesia is a job those who do it say they hate, but do anyway for the sake of ecological balance.

"When there is only a certain amount of food and you get too many animals eating too much of that food, then some have to be killed," says American-born Boyd Reese who, as provincial warden at the park, is in overall command of the culling operations.

Reese, who came to Africa as a child with his missionary parents from Joplin, Mo., describes the culling as a "destroy to preserve" mission.

Elaborating on the rationale behind the culling, Rhodesia's deputy director of national parks, Philip Evans, says elephants would pose a danger to themselves and other species

at times of food and water shortages if allowed to breed unchecked.

Unlike most creatures, the elephant isn't fussy about what he eats — grass, roots, leaves, bulbs, bark, salt from the ground — and the volume of his daily intake is at least 200 pounds.

When one staple is in short supply, the elephant may have no trouble finding something else, says Evans, whereas the antelope of all types in the park rely solely on grass.

"Everyone hates doing it," says game research officer Basil Ipson of the culling. "The only thing we can do is get it over with as quickly and efficiently as possible."

One factor reinforcing the view that culling, no matter how distasteful, is necessary, was the experience of Kenya's Tsavo Game Park during the 1970-71 drought.

Animals at the park had bred without human interference and when the drought came, thousands died, including 6,000 elephants.

The culling program was started in Wankie in 1971, and since then about 4,000 elephants have been destroyed.

Herds of between 20 and 30

animals are, in the words of game park officials, "taken out." The hunters go for entire herds rather than stragglers so as to keep the killing confined to small areas, thereby minimizing disturbance in the park.

The herds are spotted from a light plane by senior ranger Mike Fynn. He then guides his warden and ranger colleagues on the ground to herds suitably placed for destruction.

Fynn's sharp vision is also called upon to guide the ground team to any elephant that breaks from the targeted herd. No full-grown elephant which has been wounded or traumatized by the culling experience is allowed to escape, for that would be cruel, according to park officials.

Calves estimated by the wardens to be smaller than four feet high are too young to be looked after and those bigger are hard to control, so both types are destroyed with drugs. Their sex is determined at pens at the Wankie main camp. The males are destroyed, the females sold to zoos for \$1,200.

Culling has its lucrative aspects, but officials insist that this isn't the reason it's done. Or, as one senior game parks man puts it in a stiff manner that reflects the unease he is made to feel by animal lovers, "Any decision to reduce numbers is made for purely management purposes and any revenue that might accrue is purely fortuitous."

Last year, culling fetched the government \$106,000.

This year, the going rate for the meat of one elephant is \$110, paid by contractors who make either pet food or the

South African delicacy, biltong, which is dried, salted meat strips similar to the American beef jerky.

The thick gray hides, steeped in brine and salted for preservation, are sold to leather-goods manufacturers and turned into shoes, jackets, vests, purses and briefcases.

The tusks are government property and auctioned off. They are carved into curios or sold abroad whole and bring Rhodesia badly needed foreign currency.

Following the culling, Game Research Officer Williamson

steps in with a team of experts assigned to poke around for statistics intended to help expand man's knowledge of the elephant.

They measure the slain beast's height, estimate its age from the condition of the teeth and note the amount of fat around the kidneys. The more fat, the better was the animal's condition.

Then the experts examine a cow's ovaries to determine the state of maturity and record the number of placental scars, which indicate how many times she has calved.

The fetus, if any are found, are weighed — the heaviest on record at Wankie was 389 pounds — and stomachs are put on the scales full and empty. A full stomach can weigh anything from 13 to 354 pounds.

Once science has been served, business takes over. Black laborers employed by private firms will have helped skin the elephants and now hack the meat from the bones. All that remains in the bush are the bones and entrails, up to which, on the heels of the scientists and laborers, come the jackals and hyenas.



GAME WARDENS at Wankie National Park in Rhodesia hate one of the jobs they have to perform, the killing of elephants to keep the population to about 14,000. Here two laborers clean tusks from elephants culled from the herds. (UPI Photo)

Classics See Comeback In Old Amphitheaters

By KERIN HOPE
ATHENS (UPI) — Classical plays performed in their original settings drew big audiences all over Greece this summer, with 13 ancient open-air theaters back in use, some for the first time in around 20 centuries.

A crowd of 6,000 packed the steep Roman amphitheater under the Acropolis for Aristophanes' play *The Frogs*, although it was televised.

"I was surprised the play was such a success," said Spyros Evangelatos, who directed the young amphitheater company. "It's a very difficult comedy, combining elements of broad farce and religious ceremonial, lyricism and literary criticism."

In *The Frogs*, the god of wine, Dionysos, goes down to the Underworld to bring back to life a tragic poet to counsel the city of Athens. After a bitter literary wrangle, he chooses Aeschylus, the father of European tragedy, rather than Euripides.

"It is a very contemporary play. Aristophanes was looking for a poet to help liberate the Athenians from their difficulties, just as we seek great personalities to solve our own world's problems," Evangelatos said.

Evangelatos used puppets to play the chorus of frogs that gives the play its name, some catchy songs, a mechanical boat and a talented, acrobatic cast in a fast, noisy production cheered enthusiastically at the Herod Atticus theater.

Another comedy by Aristophanes, *Peace*, pulled in a capacity audience at the same amphitheater, directed this time by Charles Coon, Greece's best known theatrical director.

The Art Theater's production ended with a feast to celebrate the restoration of the goddess of peace to Athens, where the actors hurled fruit into the audience and scattered thousands of leaflets printed with "peace" in half a dozen languages.

"We use village folklore and

modern rituals to help convey the emotion and atmosphere of ancient drama," Coon said. "In Aristophanes, there are both festive and religious elements."

A National Tourist Organization official said: "It's early to be sure, but it looks as if ticket sales for ancient plays at the festivals are on the increase this year."

Some 2,400 years ago, however, when the ancient plays were first performed at the theater of Dionysos, just down the road from the Herod Atticus theater, the government gave badly-off Athenians a cash allowance to attend the annual three-day spring drama festival.

Now, on summer weekends, thousands of Greeks and foreigners flock by bus and boat to the ancient sanctuary of Asclepius for performances of classical plays in the third century B.C. theater at Epidavros.

"It's one of our big attractions," the tourist official said. "The other week, when an Epidavros performance was rained off, more than 12,000 people were disappointed."

Unseasonal rainstorms may be the biggest hazard for the summer theater-goer in Greece, but experienced spectators take along field-glasses for a good view from upper tiers, inflatable cushions to make the stone seats more comfortable, and even mosquito repellent.

This year, at least nine companies, from the Greek National Theater to the local American Theater Center Workshop, staging Euripides in English, were on the road, playing the ancient amphitheaters. Their repertory adds up to some 17 different plays — roughly half the classical scripts still extant.

"We want to bring these ancient theaters back to life, to fill them again with the sounds of the of classical drama," said Elsa Vergi, one of Greece's best known actresses, now touring out of the way amphitheaters with Iphigenia in Tauris.

"When we perform on the island of Melos, I think it will be the first time since antiquity that the theater has been used for a classical play," she said.

For foreigners in Greece, watching a performance of an ancient Greek play in a stone amphitheater is a memorable experience.

"When the moon comes up over the hills, and the chorus comes in chanting, you forget you're sitting on a damp stone seat and you don't understand a

word they say," said Linda Hayes, a student from Los Angeles, at Epidavros for the first time. "It's just a wonderful atmosphere for a play."

No Risks If Pet Healthy

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. (UPI) — Pet owners who practice good sanitation and keep their animals healthy have no cause for alarm as a result of reports suggesting a possible link between multiple sclerosis and close contact with small house pets, says The American Veterinary Medical Association.

An article in the British medical journal, "Lancet," and a letter from a New Jersey physician published in the "Journal of the American Medical Association" recently suggested such an association.

The association says the authors of the "Lancet" report made it clear that studies such as theirs only "show associations and not cause and effect." They warned that the results "require cautious interpretations."

Similar associations have been found between MS and a variety of other variables such as allergies, early rising, outdoor activities and eating cake.

The veterinary association adds that owners should have no trouble keeping pets and other members of the household free from parasites and disease if they practice good sanitary habits and see that their animals have regular health checkups, routine vaccinations and other preventive medical care when needed.

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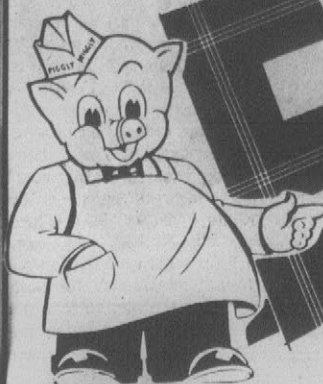
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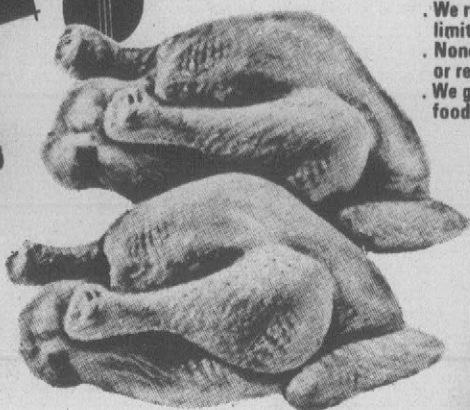
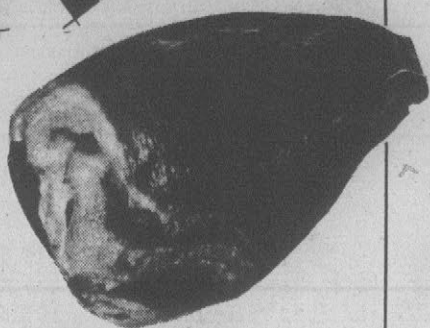
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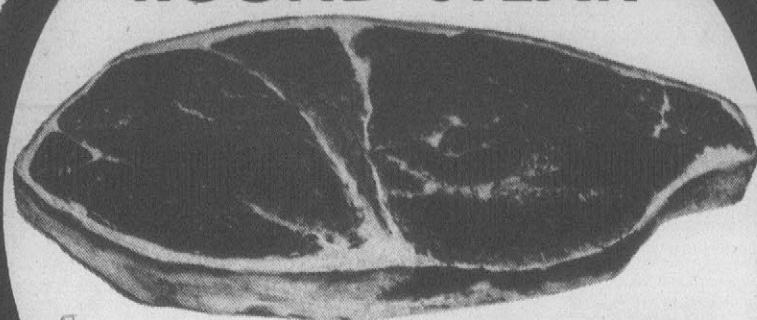
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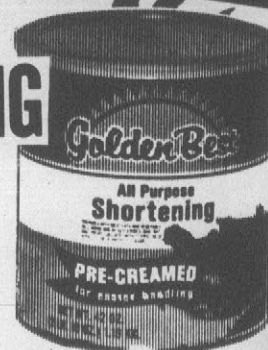
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DEL MONTE
**LIMA
BEANS** 2 303 Cans **\$1.00**

DEL MONTE
**WHOLE GREEN
BEANS** 2 16-Oz. Cans **79¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY
**FABRIC
SOFTENER** Gal. **69¢**

KEEBLER
**TOWNHOUSE
CRACKERS** 16-Oz. **69¢**

DEL MONTE
**CUT GREEN
BEANS** 2 28-Oz. Cans **95¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY
MILK Gal Jug **\$1.59**

**PIGGLY
WIGGLY
MILK** 4 Tall Cans **\$1.00**

PIGGLY WIGGLY
**BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS** 4 10-Ct. Pkg. **44¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY
**ICE
CREAM** 1/2 Gal. 2 For **\$1.49**

PIGGLY WIGGLY
**BROWN 'N
SERVE ROLLS** 3/ **\$1.00**

**PIGGLY
WIGGLY
TOWELS** 3 Jumbo Rolls **\$1.00**

ROYAL SCOT
MARGARINE 3 Qtrs. For **\$1.00**

PIGGLY WIGGLY
BREAD 3 1 1/2-Lb. Loaves **\$1.00**

KEEBLER
ZESTA SALTINES 2-Lb. Box **99¢**

LIBBY VIENNA SAUSAGE 3 For **\$1.00**

**LIBBY POTTED
MEAT** 5 For **\$1.00**

PIGGLY WIGGLY
FACIAL TISSUES 3 200-Ct. **\$1.00**

CUCUMBERS

Ea. **10¢**

BANANAS **18¢**
Lb.

ONIONS **59¢**
3 Lb. Bag

Piggly Wiggly

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

for your shopping pleasure!

2105 Dickinson Avenue Phone 756-2444

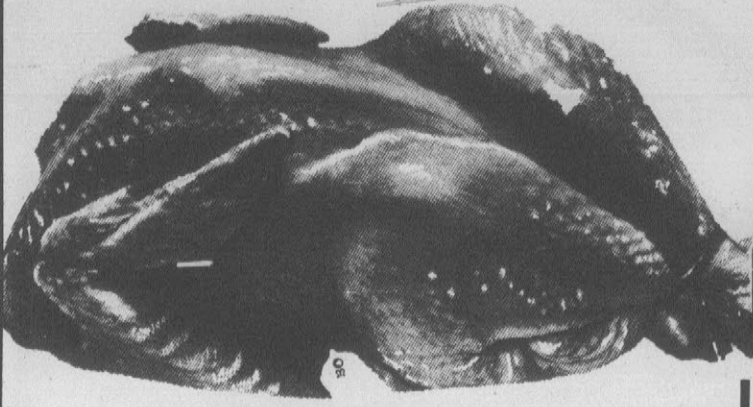


GRADE A WHOLE

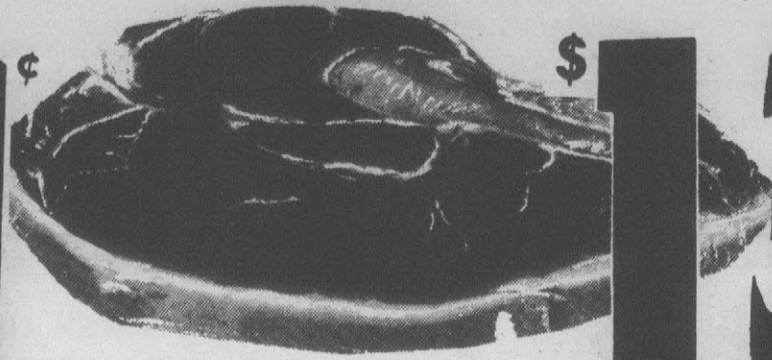
FRYERS



Morrell Pride **T-BONE, SIRLOIN STEAKS**



41
LB.



1.39
LB.

Sliced 7-9 Chops
1/4 PORK LOIN LB. **\$1.29**

Gwaltney
FRANKS 12 Oz. Package
69

Gwaltney
Bacon 12 Oz. Package **\$1.09**

Duncan Hines
Yellow Cake Mix 17 Oz. Box
Limit 2 with \$7.50 food order or more excluding specials.
48

Lipton
TEA BAGS 48 Count Package **88¢**

Personal Size
Ivory Soap 4 Bar Package
48

Bama Creamy
Peanut Butter 18 Oz. Jar **68¢**

Charmin
Toilet Tissue 4 Roll Package
68

OVERTON'S INC. SUPERMARKET
3rd AND JARVIS ST.
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

Prices Effective Wednesday Thru Saturday

TEN POUND SPECIALS OF THE WEEK
PORK CHOPS \$11.90
NECK BONES \$3.90
ROUND STEAK \$10.50
GROUND BEEF PATTIES \$8.90
SMOKED SAUSAGE \$7.90

Del Monte
Ketchup Quart Jug **68¢**

Creamettes Short Cut
Macaroni 7 Oz. Box 5 For **\$1.00**

Hungry Jack Instant
Mashed Potatoes 16 Oz. Package **69¢**

Royal All Flavors
Gelatin 3 Oz. Package 5 For **\$1.00**

Assorted Varieties 6 Inch Tropical Foilage
Plants Values to \$5.99 **\$3.99** Each

Mountain Vine-Ripened
Tomatoes Lb. **38**

Cello Carrots 4-1 Lb. Packages **\$1.00**

White Potatoes Ten Pound Bag **88**
(Limit 2 Please)

Morrell Pride Full Cut
ROUND STEAK LB. **\$1.09**

Overton's Finest
Ground Beef 3 Pound Package Or More
JOHN MORRELL
79
LB.

Gwaltney Hot Or Mild
PORK SAUSAGE Pound Roll **89¢**

Bounty
Paper Towels Giant Roll **48**

Bama Grape Jam Or
Grape Jelly 18 Oz. Jar **48¢**

Double Cola 16 Oz. Carton Of 8
FREE 2 EXTRA BOTTLES
78
Plus Deposit

Miracle Whip
Salad Dressing Quart Size **88¢**

LEMON FRESHENED BORAX
Fab 98
Giant Box
Limit 2 with \$7.50 food order or more
ALL TEMPERATURE LAUNDRY DETERGENT

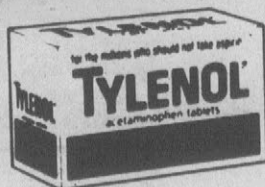
Sale prices
good thru
Saturday
Sept. 24th

ECKERD'S

Saving Dollars

TYLENOL TABLETS

Bottle of 100
Tablets. Limit 1
1¹⁹



FABERGE ORGANIC SHAMPOO

16-oz. size. Wheat Germ Oil & Honey. For Regular or Oily hair.

88¢



VO-5 HAIR SPRAY

12-ounce. Non-fluorocarbon. Sale price includes 30¢ Off Label. Limit 1

99¢



OIL OF OLAY

4-oz. Bottle. Skin moisturizer. Limit 1

2¹⁹



WINTUK® KNITTING YARN

4-oz. skeins in latest fashion colors. 100% orlon acrylic. Reg. 99¢

77¢

® Dupont's Registered Trademark



IVORY PERSONAL SIZE BAR SOAP

The Beauty Bar that floats. 3.5-oz. per bar

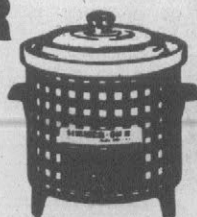
8/1⁰⁰
BARS



HAMILTON BEACH SLOW COOKER

4-Qt. capacity. Crockery liner. Model No. 443

8⁸⁸



COLGATE TOOTHPASTE

7-oz. Family Size. Price includes 15¢ Off Label. Limit 1

79¢



BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT

1.5-ounce Scented, Unscented. Limit 1

69¢



MOBIL MOTOR OIL

One quart can. Heavy duty 10W-30 Oil. Reg. 65¢. Limit 6 cans

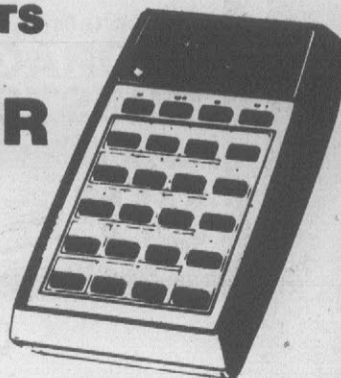
54¢



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS MEMORY CALCULATOR

Full function 4-key memory. 8 digit display. auto-constant, floating decimal, percent key, etc. Model No TI-1250

7⁹⁹



HI-DRI PAPER TOWELS

White & assorted colors. Limit 2

2/79¢
ROLLS



DIAMOND ALUMINUM FOIL

12" x 25' strong, flexible foil in a cutter box. Reg. 43¢. Limit 3

3/88¢
FOR



GLADE SOLID AIR FRESHENER

6-ounce size in assorted fragrances. Reg. 49¢

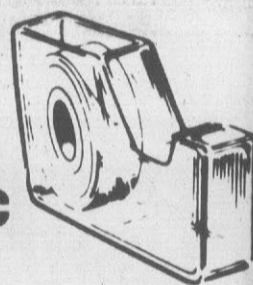
3/1⁰⁰
FOR



TUCK CELLO TAPE

1/2" x 1000' roll. For use at office, home or school. Reg. 4/1.00

4/88¢
FOR



CLEAN SCENE TRASH BAGS

Box of 40 26-gal plastic bags with twist ties. Reg. 2.99

2²⁹



ECKERD DRY ROASTED PEANUTS

16-oz. Jar. No sugar or oil added. Reg. 1.39. Limit 2 jars

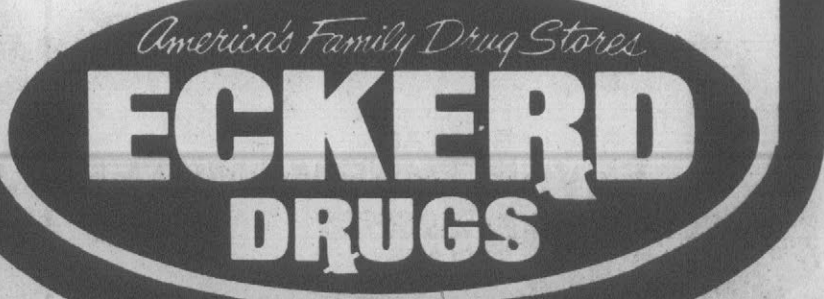
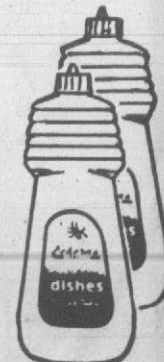
88¢



ECKERD LIQUID DETERGENT

32-oz. Pink or Lemon detergent. Reg. 2/1.00

2/88¢
FOR



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES!

4-QUART POTTING SOIL

Ready to use. Sterile.
Won't burn. Odorless.
Reg. 87*

44¢



SUPER GLUE III

3-gram tube. One drop holds
5000 lbs. Super fast! Super
Strong! Reg. 1.49 Limit 2

99¢



DOG OR CAT FLEA COLLAR

For your pets protection.
Kills fleas for 90 days.
Reg. 99*

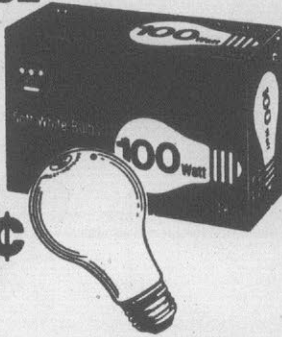
2/1.00
FOR



WESTINGHOUSE SOFT WHITE LIGHT BULBS

Choose 60, 75 or
100 watt bulbs.
Reg. 2 for 1.26

4/99¢
BULBS



LATCH HOOK PILLOW KIT

12" x 12" finished. Complete
with printed canvas, precut rug
yarn and instructions. Latch
Hook not included. Reg. 3.99

2.88

5 x 5-IN. or 5 x 7-IN. ASSORTED
STITCHERY PICTURES..... **88¢**



LITTLE SURPRISE PANTY HOSE

One size miracle fit.
Assorted shades to
choose from. Reg. 66*

2/99¢
PAIRS



HANGING PLANTERS

Plastic hanging pots in assorted
colors. Wire hangers.

10-INCH, Reg. 1.49

99¢



GROWERS POTS

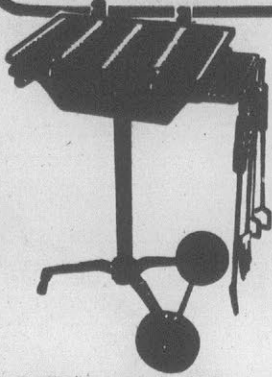
5/1.00 FOR 7-inch pots with detach-
able tray. Reg. 49*

PLANT FOOD

"HOUSE IN BLOOM". 8-oz.
Promotes foliage growth & good
green color. Reg. 1.69

ACRYLIC PLANT HANGER

1.27 43-inches long. Assorted
colors with wooden beads.
Reg. 1.69 Pot not included.



12-IN. x 16-IN. HIBACHI WITH WHEELS

Deluxe chrome plated grill
with 2 handles. Convenient
side tray & Free B-B-Q
tools. Reg. 12.99

9.99

CLEAN SCENE LAWN & LEAF BAGS

Box of 10, 6-bushel
plastic bags with
twist ties. Reg. 1.59

1.19



METAL LEAF RAKE

22 Tine Torsion Spring
rake. 48" hardwood
handle. Reg. 4.88

3.69



COTTON WORK GLOVES

2/88¢ PAIR

Men's &
Ladies
sizes.
Reg. 88*



10-LB. BAG HARTZ CAT LITTER

Absorbent. For
well trained cats.
Limit 2

54¢



STAR BRITE AUTO POLISH

16-oz. Bottle. Cleans
& protects as it
shines. Reg. 3.95

2.29



EVEREADY "C" or "D" SIZE BATTERIES

PACK OF 2/49¢ Flashlight
batteries. Reg. 63*



HOUSEHOLD PLASTICWARE

- 1 1/2 Bushel Laundry Basket
- 6 Gallon Refuse Container
- 28 Quart Waste Basket
- 16 Qt. Heavy Duty Pail

YOUR CHOICE
Reg. 2.49 each
1.88 EACH



PLASTIC TUBULAR HANGERS

Assorted decorator
colors. Non-slip.
Reg. 29*

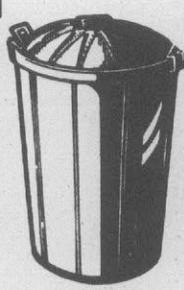
10/1.00
FOR



32-GALLON TRASH CAN

Heavy duty thick
wall construction.
Metal lock lid.
Reg. 7.99

5.88



WOODGRAIN OR PATCHWORK STORAGE CHESTS

Durable, jumbo or under-
bed size. Reg. 1.29

88¢



LEMON PLEDGE

14-oz. Spray for
waxed beauty.
Reg. 1.79

1.47



ECKERD COLD WATER WASH

16-oz. Bottle. For
woolens, cashmere,
etc. Reg. 99*

77¢



HOUSEHOLD SPONGES

Pack of 12.
Assorted colors.

39¢



1-POUND MOTH BALLS

For positive moth
protection. Kills
moths & larvae.
Reg. 1.09

2/99¢



COMET CLEANSER

14-oz. can. Price
includes 2¢ Off
Label. Reg. 31*

4/1.00
FOR



RAID ANT & ROACH SPRAY

11-oz. Spray. With
penetrating vapor.
Reg. 1.39

99¢



HOUSEHOLD GLOVES

Non-slip grip with
soft absorbent
lining.

2/1.00
PAIR



CARLAN SHELF PAPER

Shelf adhesive.
Asst. patterns &
colors. Reg. 1.69

99¢

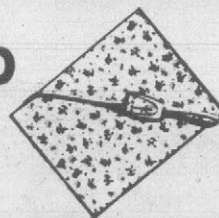


COLD WEATHER NECESSITIES

RELIANCE HEATING PAD

Lever type control.
3 heat settings.
Washable flannel
cover.

4.49



ORAL or RECTAL FEVER THERMOMETER

For dependable
accuracy. Made
by Atlas.

59¢



DeVILBISS VAPORIZER

Double walled
electrode. 1-
gal. operates
10-12 hrs.
without re-
filling. No. 132

5.39



VICKS FORMULA 44

Extra strength
cough mixture.
Contains
Silentium.

99¢



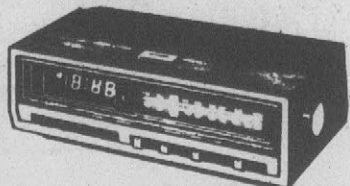
America's Family Drug Stores

**ECKERD
DRUGS**

GRAN PRIX AM/FM STEREO MULTIPLEX

with built-in 8 track
player and BSR
phonograph with
automatic full size
changer. Large
matching speakers.
Model 4800/SP1850

99⁹⁹



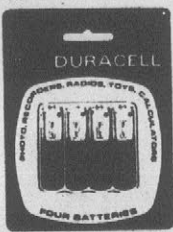
LLOYD'S AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

39⁹⁹ Solid-State L.E.D.
clock timer. With
electronic fluorescent
readout. Snooze
bar. Model No. J 227
Reg. 44.99

DURACELL AA BATTERIES

PACK OF 4
Alkaline batteries
for radios, toys,
recorders, etc.
Reg. 2.99

1⁹⁹



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS LITTLE PROFESSOR CALCULATOR

The fun way for children
to practice basic math.

12⁸⁸



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SLIDE RULE CALCULATOR

48 functions, grows with students
through junior & senior high,
college & career. No. TI-30

16⁸⁸



TELEDYNE SHOWER MESSAGE SHOWER HEAD BY WATER PIK

Unique massaging action
delivers pulsating bursts
that soothe & stimulate.
Model No. SM-2 Reg. 19.99

16⁹⁹



HAND HELD 24⁹⁹
SM-3
Reg. 29.99

NORELCO, ROTARY RAZOR

36 blades.
9 settings.
No. 1121
Reg. 39.99

33⁸⁸



HAMILTON BEACH, 6-QT. CROCK POT

Removable liner with
easy-grip handles.
No. 417

26⁸⁸ Reg. 29.99



HAMILTON BEACH FRY ALL

Deep fries in minutes.
Non-stick surface.
No. 2121 Reg. 21.99

17⁸⁸



PROCTOR SILEX 2-SLICE TOASTER

Automatic pop-up. Color
selector control.
Model 620B
Reg. 12.99

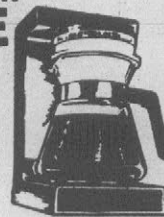
10⁸⁸



NORELCO 10-CUP DIAL-A-BREW COFFEE MAKER

Dial the strength you
desire. Drip filter.
HB5140 Reg. 31.99

26⁸⁸



GENERAL ELECTRIC STEAM & DRY IRON

25-steam
vents.
No. F-63
Reg. 12.99

10⁸⁸



WESTCLOX ALARM CLOCK

40-hour,
key wound.
Reg. 3.49

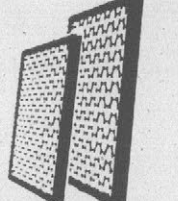
2⁹⁹



PRECISIONAIRE FURNACE FILTERS

Change filters once a
month to conserve
energy. Reg. to 69*

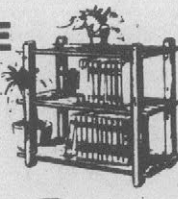
2 / 88^c
FOR



3-SHELF BOOK CASE

Wooden bookcase.
Easy to assemble.
Walnut finish.
Reg. 22.99

18⁸⁸



KITCHEN RANGE REFLECTOR PANS & BOWLS

SAVE
OVER
40%

PITS*	ITEM	NO.	REG.	SALE
(1)	8" PAN REFL.	601	99 ^c	59 ^c
(2)	8" PAN REFL.	602	1.39	79 ^c
(3)	8" PAN REFL.	PE-500	1.39	79 ^c
(4)	8" BOWL REFL.	791	1.99	1.09
(5)	8" BOWL REFL.	700	2.39	1.39

* (1) UNIVERSAL
FIT GE & HP
(2) UNIVERSAL
FIT EXCLUDE
GE & HP
(3) FOR RANGES
USING PLUS-
IN ELEMENTS

14" X 50" DOOR MIRRORS

Assortment of
attractively styled
door mirrors.
Reg. 4.99

3⁹⁹



BORG BATH SCALE

"Erik" bath
scale by
Borg. White
No. 3120
Reg. 4.99

3⁹⁹



VACUUM CLEANER BAGS

For most up-
right or tank
type. Pk. of 4.
Reg. 1.00

2 / 100^c
FOR



BOUFANT SHOWER CAP

Asst.
colors.
Vinyl.
Reg. 1.49

77^c



NITE LIGHT

Assorted
shapes.
Reg. 99^c
U.L. approved.

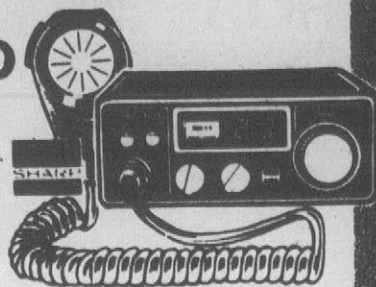
77^c



SHARP, 23 CHANNEL L.E.D. CB RADIO

Emergency Channel 9
indicator. Delta controls
for + or - off channel
signals. Squelch control.
Reg. 79.99

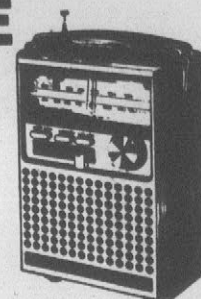
44⁸⁸



LLOYD'S AM/FM PERSONAL PORTABLE RADIO

Use AC current or 4 "C" cells.
Model No. N710 Reg. 21.99

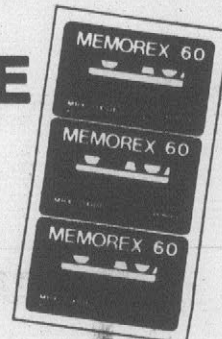
18⁸⁸



MEMOREX CASSETTE TAPES

60 minutes blank audio
recording tapes.
Reg. 4.98

**PACK
OF
3 / 3⁹⁹**



HAMILTON BEACH DOUBLE MAC

Reversible grid for cooking
2 hamburgers or sandwiches.
Model No. 493 Reg. 26.99

21⁸⁸



VIP, 1250 WATT PROFESSIONAL DRYER

Features 2 speeds, 4 heat
settings in a shatterproof
lexan case. Reg. 16.99

11⁸⁸



ONE STEP AT A TIME™ SMOKING WITHDRAWAL SYSTEM

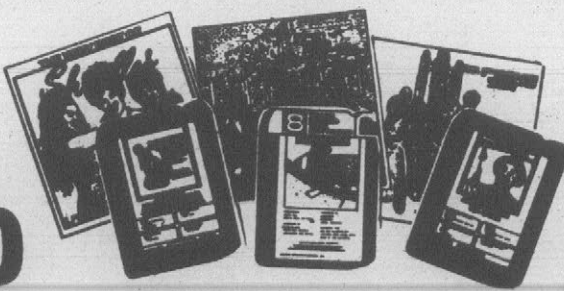
by Water Pik
A 4-Step, 8-week smoking
withdrawal system to help
you stop smoking.
Reg. 10.95

7⁸⁸



STEREO L.P. ALBUMS

2 / 3⁰⁰
FOR



FAMOUS SUTTON STEREO LP ALBUMS AND 8-TRACK TAPES!

All the sounds you dig... Here! Many titles for
you to choose from! Rock 'N Roll, Folk, Country
& Western and many more. All your favorite
recording artists!

STEREO 8-TRACK TAPES

2 / 3⁰⁰
FOR

America's Family Drug Stores
**ECKERD
DRUGS**

Savings Deals

ROSE MILK SKIN CARE CREAM

12-ounce. Choose Regular or Unscented. Limit 1

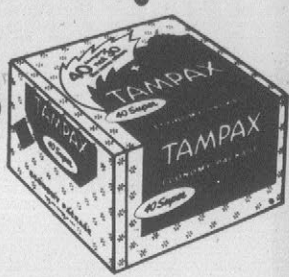
1.09



TAMPAX TAMPONS

Box of 40 Super or Regular.

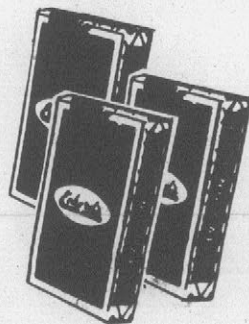
1.39



ECKERD PLAYING CARDS

Choose Bridge or Pinochle. Reg. 40*

3/1.00
PACKS



FIRESIDE COOKIES

8-oz box. Oatmeal, Chocolate Chip, Butter or Animal. Reg. 39*

3 FOR 88¢



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS L.E.D. DIGITAL WATCHES

Easy to read display shows hours, minutes, seconds, month & date. 3 colors. Reg. 14.99

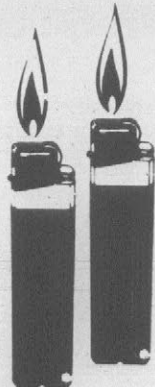
9.99



SCRIPTO BUTANE LIGHTER

Mighty Match disposable lighter. Assorted colors. Reg. 89¢ Limit 2

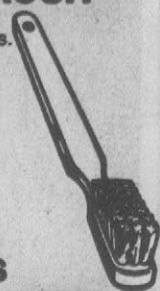
2/89¢
FOR



TEK TOOTHBRUSH

Choose Soft, Firm or Medium bristles. Limit 4

19¢



VISINE EYE DROPS

1/2-ounce Bottle. Soothes irritation. Limit 1

89¢



CONTAC COLD CAPS

Pack of 10. 12 hour cold relief. Limit 1

97¢



WELLA BALSAM CONDITIONER

16-ounce Bottle. Regular or Extra Body. Limit 1

1.19



THERAGRAN

"M" 100's + 30 High potency vitamin formula with minerals. Limit 1

3.99



MADLYN SUE BATH OIL

32-oz. Bottle. Asst. fragrances. Limit 1

59¢



Q-TIP COTTON SWABS

Box of 170 double tipped, flexible sticks. Limit 1 Box

67¢



SCHICK SUPER II BLADES

Pack of 5. Fits all Twin Blade Cartridge razors. Limit 1 Pack

79¢



Health & Beauty Aid Savings

EFFERDENT TABLETS

Box of 72 tablets. Cleans deep stains. Limit 1

1.09



MOD LASHES

Handmade Real Hair lashes. Trimmed and feathered. Limit 1 Pr.

99¢



CUTEX EMERY BOARDS

For a smooth filing finish. Limit 1 Pack

19¢



MASSENGILL DOUCHE

6-oz. Disposable douche. Flowers or Mountain Herbs scented. Limit 1

39¢

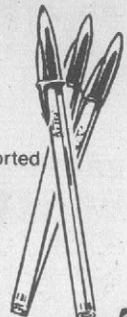


tools for back to school

BIC PENS

Medium point. Assorted colors. Reg. 25*

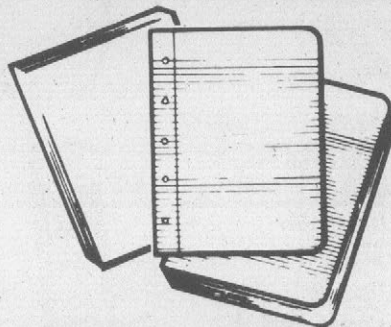
8/1.00
FOR



WOODEN PENCILS

No. 2 Yellow or Assorted pencils. Reg. 39*

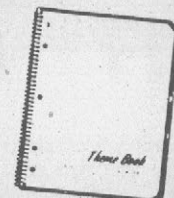
2/39¢
PACKS



WIREBOUND NOTEBOOK

4 subject notebook. 132 pages. No. 1098. Reg. 1.29

69¢



TYPING OR FILLER PAPER

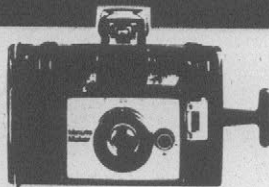
200 sheets of filler paper or 100 sheets of typing paper. Regs. to 1.09

59¢

DUOTANG REPORT COVER

With metal clip. No. 52-258-00. Reg. 22*

10/1.00
FOR



POLAROID'S MINUTE MAKER CAMERA

Accepts Black & White as well as color film. Takes big 60 second super color pictures. Reg. 24.95

19.99

ALCO 10 PAGE PHOTO ALBUM

Linen covered binder. Asst. colors. Reg. 1.99

1.67



FREE 5" x 7" FULL COLOR ENLARGEMENT

with every roll of Kodacolor film printed and developed at Eckerd's! (5" x 5" with square negative).

Aiken Standard, Albemarle, Stanley News & Press, Anderson Independent, Asheville Courier Tribune, Augusta Chronicle, Asheville Citizen/Times, Bristol Herald-Courier, Burlington Daily Times-News, The Village Advocate, Charleston News & Courier, Charlotte Observer, The Sampson Independent, The Columbia State, The Concord Tribune, The Horry County News, The Daily Record, Durham Herald, The Fayetteville Observer, Florence Morning News, Rutherford County News, Gastonia Gazette, Goldsboro News-Argus, Greenville Daily News, Greenville Daily Reflector, Greenville News Piedmont, Greenwood Index-Journal, Henderson Daily Dispatch, Hendersonville Times-News, The Golden Pages, High Point Enterprise, Thomasville Times, Jacksonville Daily News, Kannapolis Daily Independent, Kingsport Times-News, Kingston Daily Free Press, The Lexington Dispatch, The Robesonian, Moore County Journal, Carteret County News-Times, The Morganton News Herald, The Mount Airy News, The New Bern Sun Journal, The North Wilkesboro Journal-Patriot, Orangeburg Times & Democrat, Raleigh News & Observer, Reidsville Review, Roanoke Rapids Daily Herald, Rock Hill Evening Herald, Richmond County Daily Journal, The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, The Salisbury Post, Savannah News-Press, The Shelby Daily Star, Smithfield Herald, The Spartanburg Herald-Journal, Statesville Record & Landmark, The Sumter Daily Item, The Waynesville Mountaineer, The Wilmington Star News, The Wilson Daily News, Winston-Salem Journal & Sentinel.

America's Family Drug Stores

ECKERD DRUGS

POLAROID'S COLOR FILM

• 100 Color film.
• SX-70 Color film.

YOUR CHOICE 4.99
Regs. to 6.59



CLARKS

Sale Ends Saturday, September 17th

Supplement to:
Peru Daily Tribune
Portsmouth Times
Sumter Daily Item
Thomasville Times Enterprise
Greenville Daily Reflector/Shoppers Guide

Supplement to:
Roanoke Rapids Daily Herald & Reminder
Bradford Era
Glens Falls Post-Star & Times
Murfreesboro Daily News Journal
New Bern Sun Journal

the greatest sale

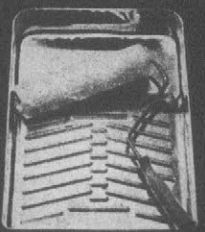
Terrific Savings on
Quaker State 10W30
50¢
qt.

All weather motor oil for engine
protection. Limit 5 qts. please.

A great low priced
Westinghouse soft white bulbs

PKG.
OF 2
FOR **40¢**

Choose 60, 75 or 100 watt bulbs.

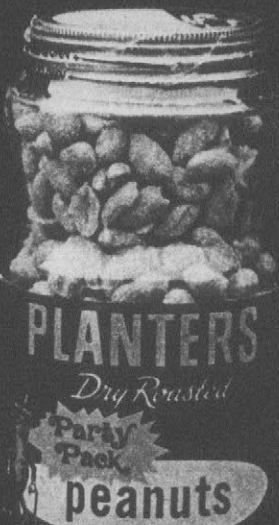


25¢

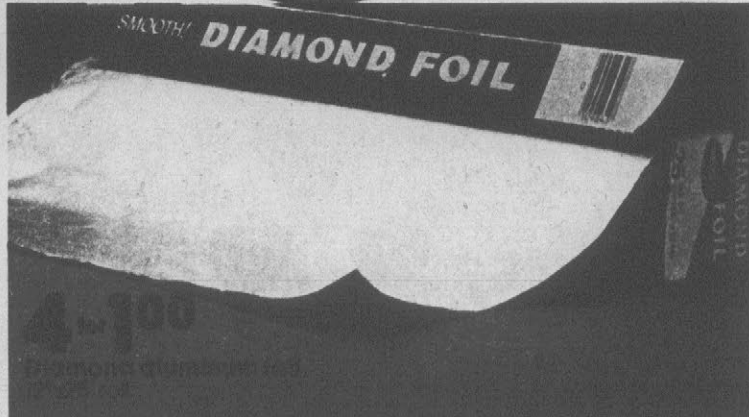
9x12 clear plastic drop
cloth Economy weight



4 for 1.00



Planters dry roasted
party pack peanuts
16.2 oz. of delicious peanuts



The week you don't shop is the week you don't save!

A paint sale so great— You can't afford to miss it.

Save on Lucite®
wall paint...

700

Washable, semi-gloss finish paint for walls and trim goes on even and smooth. Easy soap and water clean-up. In white and colors.



...and Lucite®
house paint

875

gal.

Extremely durable house paint with a built-in primer features easy soap and water clean-up. Dries in one hour. In white and colors.

Priced low!
12/2 Romex wire
with ground

9¢

ft.

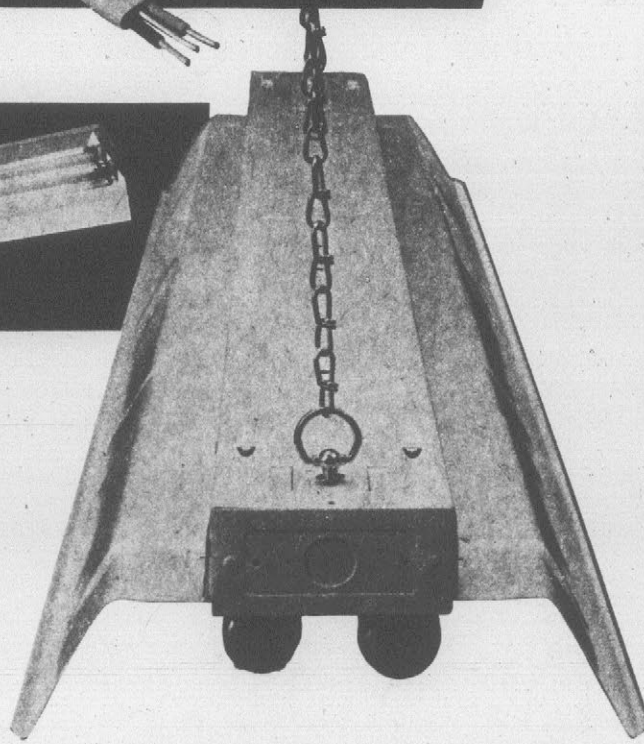
Non metallic sheathed cable—
approved by national electric
a manufacturers association.



Special sale on
2 light 40 watt
fluorescent
Industrial light

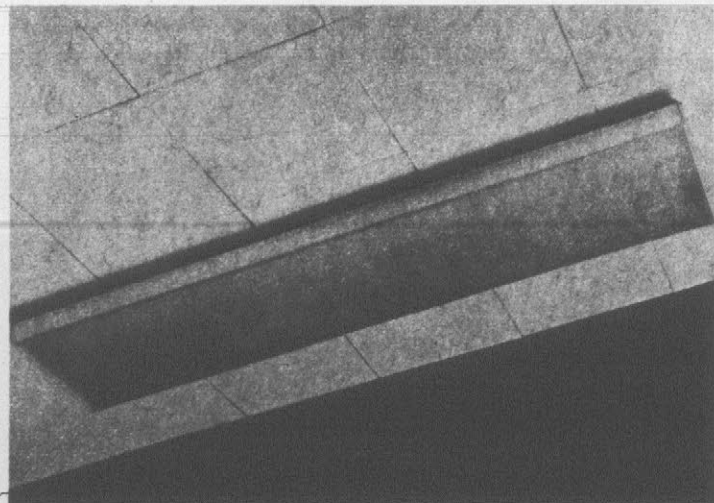
875

Features instant start and 49"x12"
wide white enameled shade. No. 4142.
(Bulbs and chain not included.)



1675

2 light 40 watt
fluorescent light. Poly-
styrene wrap around light
diffuser is 5 1/2" deep, 12"
wide and 48" long with
white baked enamel end
caps. Bulbs not incl. 5024



975

gal.

DuPont Lucite® exterior
enamel. Features long
lasting medium gloss finish
and easy soap and water
clean-up. In white and
colors.



750

gal.

DuPont Lucite® floor paint
For concrete or wood.
Dries in one hour. Soap and
water clean-up.



1000

Big 2 gallon can latex
exterior paint. Provides a
durable finish for exterior
wood or masonry. Soap and
water clean-up. White only.



550

gal.

Carefree latex semi-gloss
enamel. Covers colors in
one coat. Satin finish resists
dirt and features soap
and water clean-up. White
and colors.



500

gal.

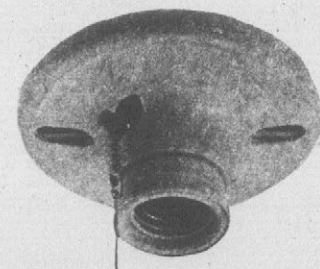
Carefree dripless wall
paint. For interior walls and
ceilings. Soap and water
clean-up. White and colors.



350

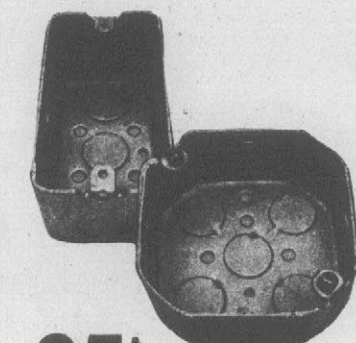
gal.

Coverall latex ceiling
white. Dries in one hour.
Covers in one coat.
Soap and water clean-up.



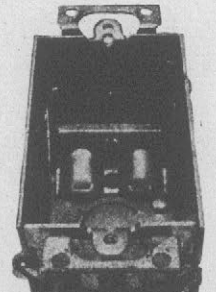
80¢

Pull chain porcelain
ceiling receptacle
Mounts on standard 3/4"
or 4" octagon box.
Standard base socket.
No. 9816C



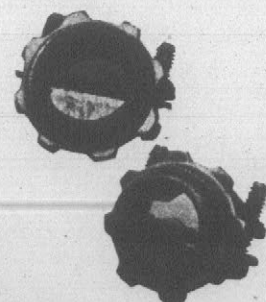
35¢

each
Choose from deep
handy box or 4"
octagon box



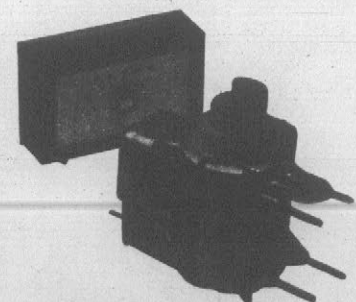
40¢

Electrical old work
box. Beveled back,
2 1/8" deep.



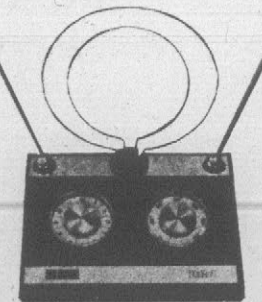
10¢.

1/2" Romex connector. For
fastening non-metallic
sheathed cable to work-
box. No. C500



2775

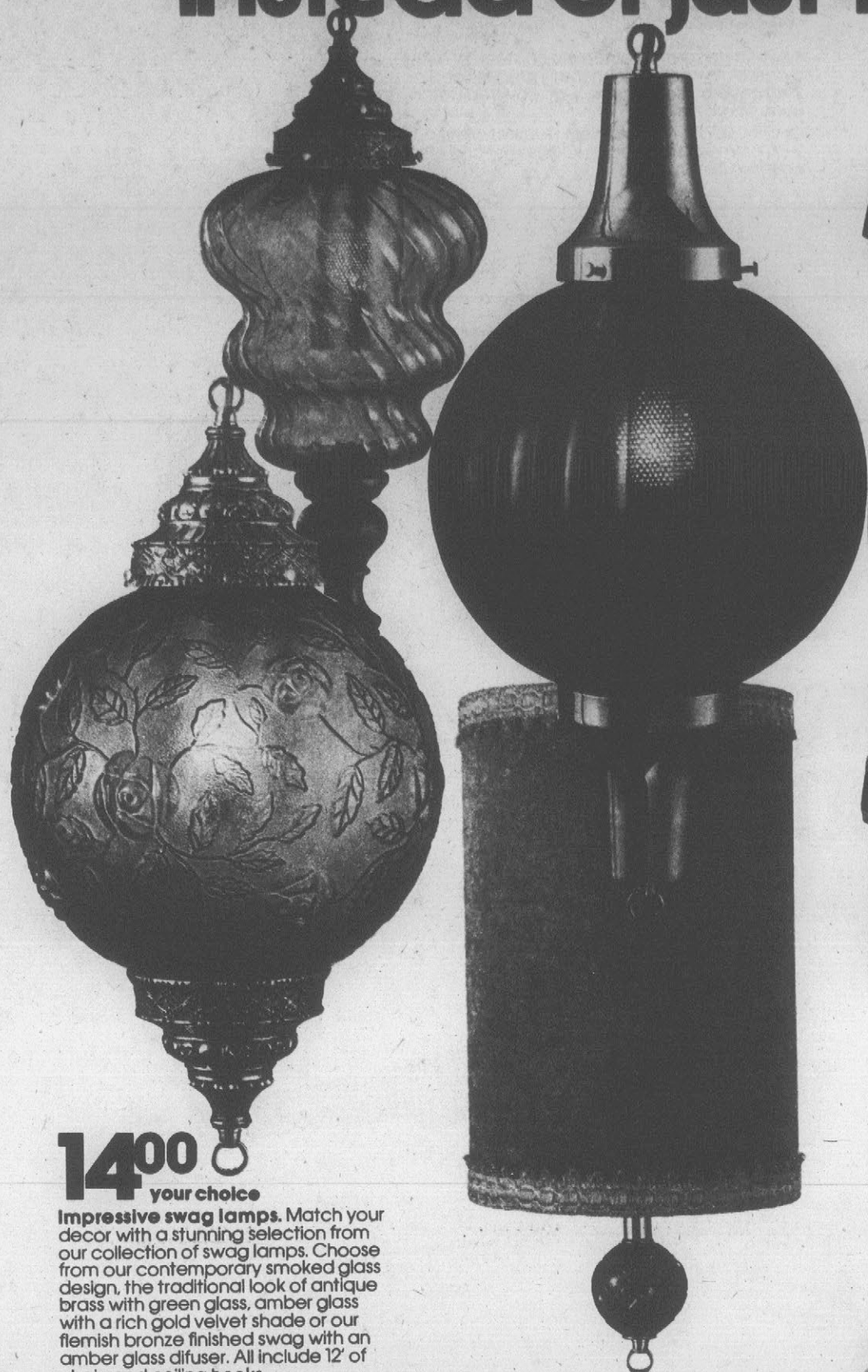
Alliance Tenna rotor. Antenna
rotor rotates 360 degrees and
adjusts manually. With magnetic
brake. No. T45



1600

RCA indoor TV antenna
For color, UHF, VHF and FM.
Features 12 position tuning
and rotating UHF loop.

Now you can afford to re-decorate instead of just talking about it!



14⁰⁰
your choice

Impressive swag lamps. Match your decor with a stunning selection from our collection of swag lamps. Choose from our contemporary smoked glass design, the traditional look of antique brass with green glass, amber glass with a rich gold velvet shade or our flemish bronze finished swag with an amber glass diffuser. All include 12' of chain and ceiling hooks.



245
24"

Bamboo floral batiste tiers. Dress up your windows with tailored tiers of 100% Dacron polyester. Add a swag for that extra wide window look. Machine washable with little or no ironing. In assorted colors.
36" 3.00
Valance 2.55
Swag 4.25

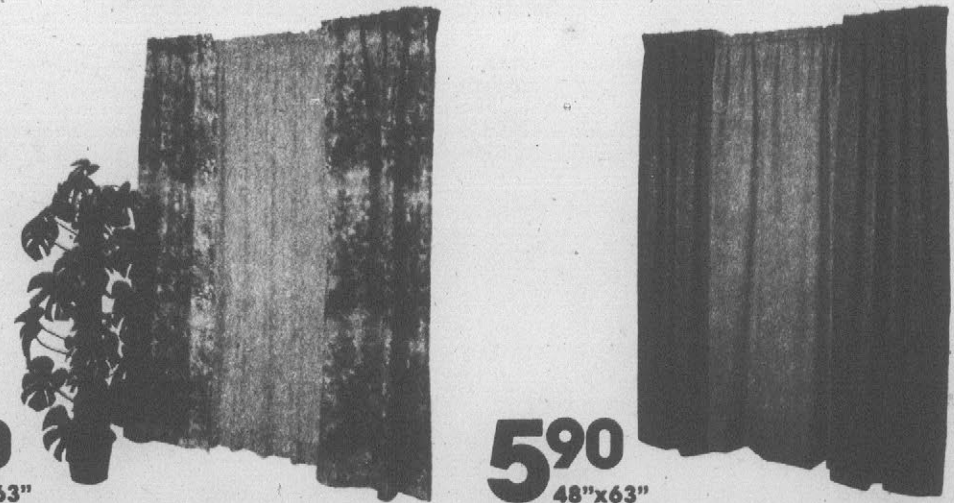
175
24"

Save on colorful cape cod curtains. 60" wide "Never press" curtains of Fortrel Avril Blend. In assorted colors.
30" 2.25
36" 2.75
45" 3.75
Valance 2.25

290
24"

"Hanging Baskets" Osnaburg tiers Select a tailored panel print of 100% cotton Osnaburg with a matching pattern used in the swag and valance. Easy care machine washable. In colors.
36" 3.60
Valance 2.60
Swag 4.50

Scenic or solid color drapery



590
48"x63"

Walden Scenic drapery. A delightful change for your windows at so little cost. Needs little or no ironing.
48"x84" 8.40
96"x84" 16.90
Perma press chenille panel choice of fashion colors
60"x63" 2.50
60"x81" 3.00

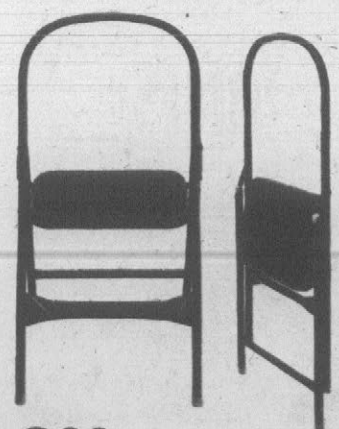
590
48"x63"

Textured antique satin foamback drapes Adds insulation to your home. Needs little or no ironing. Many solid colors.
48"x84" 8.40
96"x63" 15.50
96"x84" 19.50
Ninon voile panel in assorted colors
60"x63" 3.50
60"x81" 4.50



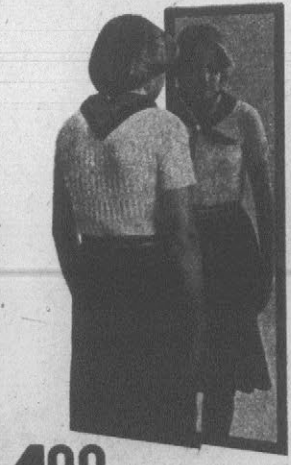
12⁰⁰

Accent furniture with a rich American walnut finish. Complete any room with your choice of an octagon occasional table 18"x18"x19"H., record cabinet 24"x16"x21"H., cocktail table 48"x18"x15"H. or an end table 24"x16"x19"H. All are easy to assemble. Accessories not included.



800

Easy reach step stool Completely assembled with safety tread steps. 18" top step height.



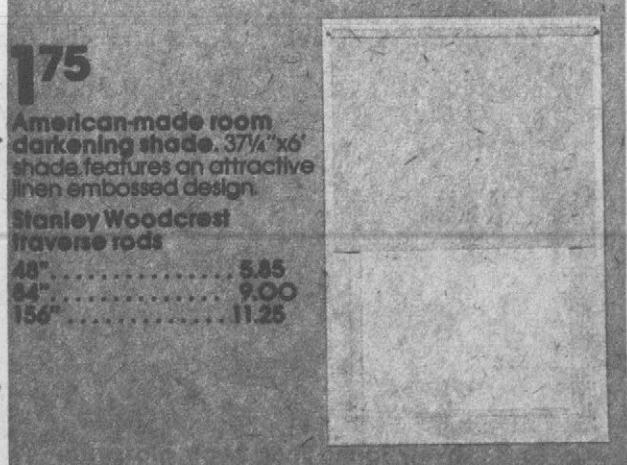
400

Shatter resistant door mirror. 14"x50" mirror with float plate glass and walnut frame.



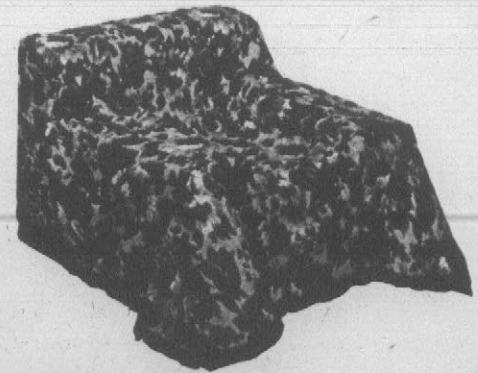
800

4-pc. king-size metal tray sets. Features baked-on enamel finish. 4th table is hostess cart/storage rack.



175

American-made room darkening shade. 37/4"x6' shade features an attractive linen embossed design.
Stanley Woodcrest traverse rods
48" 5.85
64" 9.00
156" 11.25



750

25% off on furniture throws
70"x90" Reg. 10.00
In prints and solids.
70"x120" Reg. 14.00. 10.50
70"x140" Reg. 17.00. 12.75

Quality cookware priced with the small spender in mind.

Select a decorated porcelain on steel set with a porcelain enamel finish that includes 1 and 2-qt. covered saucepans, 5-qt. covered Dutch oven and 10" skillet.
Or choose our 7-pc. stainless steel set with 1 and 2-qt. covered saucepans, 10½" skillet and 6-qt. covered Dutch oven.

Sale! 7-piece cookware sets
1900
Your Choice



Coming 6-pc. Menu-ette set
800

Set includes a 1 pt. and 1½ pt. covered saucepan and a 6½" covered skillet in the delicate Cornflower design.



115
your choice
Lysol products. 28 oz. deodorizing cleaner or 14 oz. spray disinfectant to eliminate odors.



2 pkgs. for **100**
Convenient latex gloves Non-slip grip with a soft absorbent lining. Small, medium or large.



2 for **100**
Easy wipes. Pack of 10 strong and absorbent reusable wiping clothes.



325
Lovely Spring Song 24-pc. glassware set. Set includes 8 each of 16 oz. iced tea, 12 oz. beverage and 9 oz. on-the-rocks glasses. In avocado or harvest gold.



100
your choice
Assorted utility plastics Choose from a one bushel laundry basket, 14-qt. dish pan and 14-qt. spout pail.



70¢
Vanish crystal bowl cleaner. 48 oz. size disinfects, refreshes and removes stains.

Don't miss these terrific savings on brand name appliances!

Save on Gillette's Promax styler

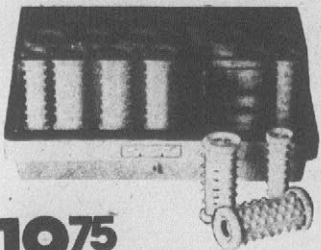
13⁷⁵

Small and lightweight styler features 3 heat levels and 3 different air flow settings (1000, 750 and 500 watts). No. 9010



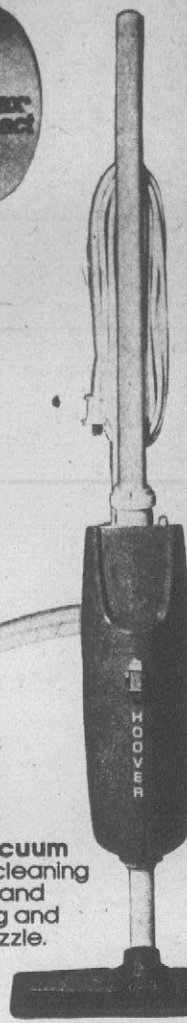
19⁷⁵

Clairol's Kindness 3-way hairsetter. For regular sets, water-mist sets and conditioning mist sets. Contains 6 oz. Custom Care Conditioner. No. K420S



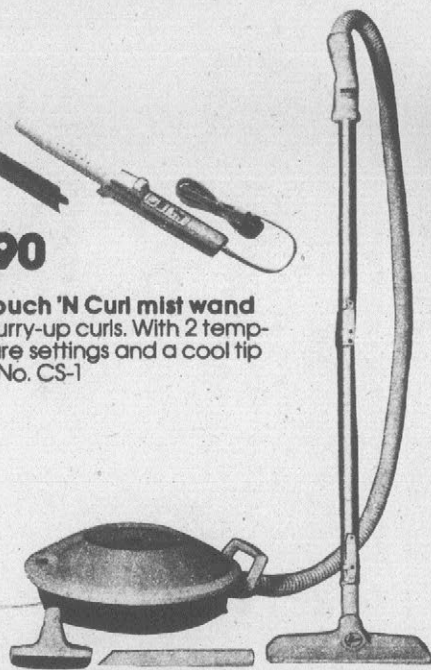
22⁷⁵

Hoover handy lightweight vacuum. Features edge cleaning vacuum power and combination rug and hard surface nozzle.



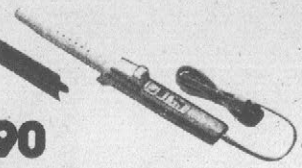
39⁷⁵

Hoover Celebrity canister rides on a cushion of air. Includes flexible vinyl hose, crevice tools, all-purpose brush, edge cleaning nozzle, carry handle and cord wrap. No. S3005



9⁹⁰

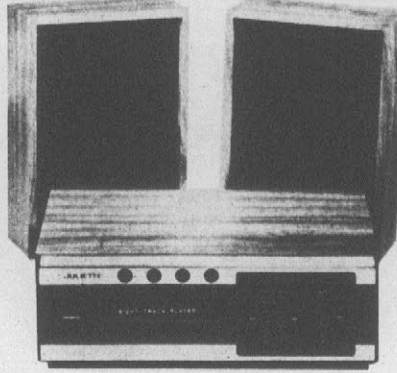
GE Touch 'N Curl mist wand. For hurry-up curls. With 2 temperature settings and a cool tip end. No. CS-1



Fantastic savings on Hoover's upright

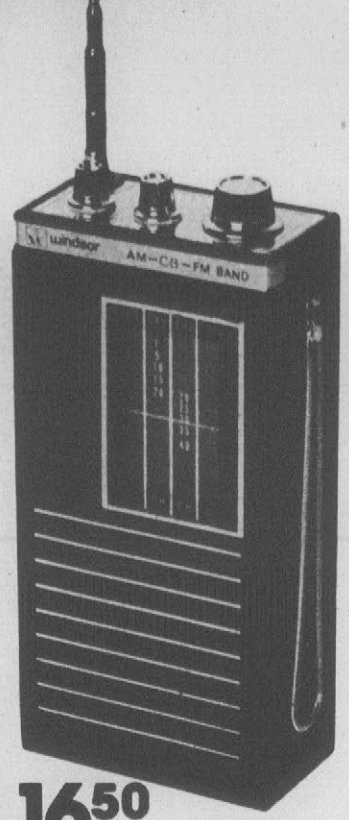
49⁷⁵

Features high performance suction power, 3 position handle and instant rug adjustment for low, normal, high and shag pile carpeting. Tools not included. No. U4095



39⁷⁵

Juliette home 8-track player. With matching speakers, separate right and left volume slide control, built-in amps and pre-amps in a walnut grain vinyl veneered wood cabinet. COO8

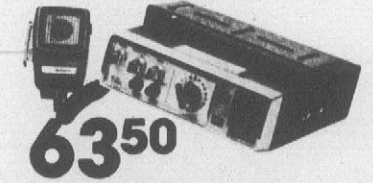


16⁵⁰

Windsor AM/FM/CB portable radio. Solid state radio receives all 40 CB channels and comes with 4 penlite batteries and ear-phone. No. 2190

29⁷⁵

GE deluxe cassette recorder. AC/DC portable with built in condenser mike, pause and automatic level control and end-of-tape shut-off. No. 3-5105

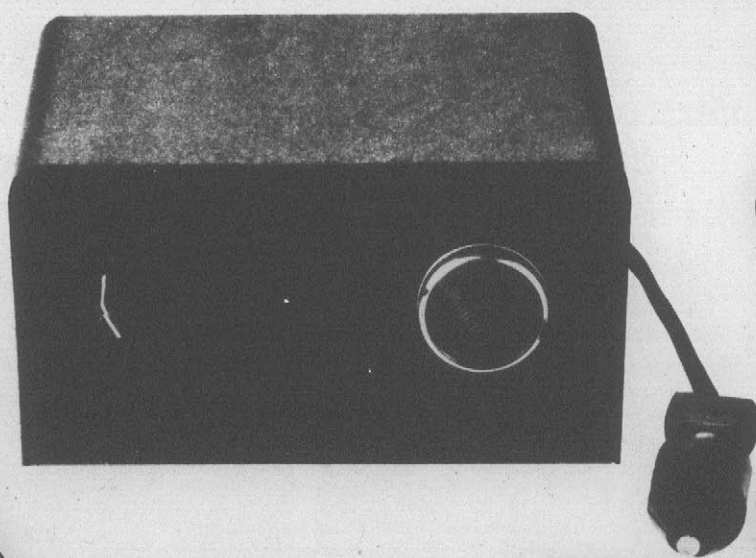


63⁵⁰

Roberts 40 channel CB radio. With delta tuning, power view meter, ANL and noise limiter. No. 770



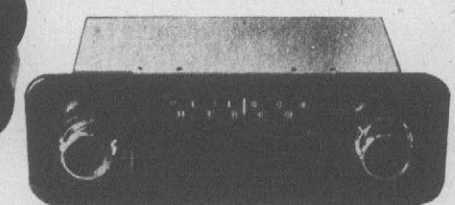
Specially priced for the handyman



Save big on the famous "Fuzz Buster"

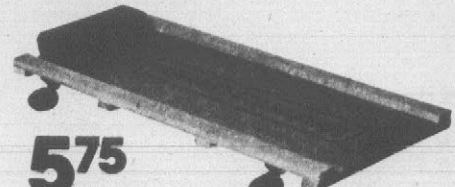
69⁰⁰

Police radar detector. X-band radar receiver plugs into cigarette lighter plug. No. FB-104



75⁰⁰

AM/FM in-dash push button radio. Offers outstanding performance with luxury features. No. 707



5⁷⁵

Creepers. With lacquer finished top grade kiln hardware for resistance to oil, gas and other corrosives.

6⁵⁰

Reg. 7.50
Durable Big Yank work shirts. 50/50 cotton/polyester shirt in assorted colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

7⁵⁰

Reg. 8.50
Rugged Big Yank work pants. Easy care 50/50 cotton/polyester pants are available in assorted colors. Sizes 30-42.

13⁰⁰

Reg. 15.00
Men's acid resistant coveralls. Perma press 65/35 polyester/cotton coveralls are available in navy and black/olive. 36-48M.

16⁰⁰

Fully assembled car ramps. No nuts or bolts. 6500 lbs. capacity per pair. Fits all standard passenger tires.

7⁵⁰

3 ton capacity jack stand. 8 positions from 13" to 21 3/8". No. J-75

30⁰⁰

Coaxial 6"x9" rear deck stereo speakers. Includes stereo speakers, wire, hardware and instructions. No. 6920-C

11⁷⁵

Lee mufflers. Double wrap galvanized lockseam case with sound control.

3²⁵

plus core
Kar Kare brake shoes. Sizes to fit most cars.
Heavy duty brake shoes 4.75 plus core
Disc pads 5.75



CLARKS

the great sale

8.99
your choice
National ladies' bangle watches.
Assigned styles in white and yellow.

2 for 1.00
Poker or Pinochle playing cards.
Plastic coated standard size playing cards.

1.35
each
Johnson's baby shampoo.
No more tears.

1.00
Lavioris mouthwash.
Gives you clean, fresh breath. 24 oz.

5 for 1.00
Softest toothbrushes.
Gentle massaging action.

17.00
Men's LED digital watch. Alpha numeric module with white gold bracelet.
With yellow gold bracelet. 20.00

19.90
your choice
Robert Tabakow name brand watches. Select from ass't. styles in ladies and men's watches.

85¢
Q-tip swabs. 400 double pointed cotton swabs.

1.10
Nice n' Easy hair color.
Color stays in longer.

3 for 1.00
Carefree cosmetic clouds. Bag of 260 cotton puffs.

95¢
Clark's candy bars.
16 - 7/8 OZ. BARS • NET WT. 14 OZS.

75¢
Leaf Whoppers malted milk balls.

75¢
Final Net hair conditioner.
Concentrated for longer lasting hold.

3 for 1.00
Carefree polish remover. 1 oz. bottle.

75¢
Zero candy bars.
16 - 7/8 OZ. BARS • NET WT. 14 OZS.

60¢
Pate Foods variety pack for lunches.

75¢
Cover Girl nail sticks.
Frosted nail color.

New York
632 Upper Glen Street
Glen Falls

Indiana
710 North Broadway
Peru

Georgia
207 South Dawson Street
Thomasville

North Carolina
Memorial Drive & Farmville Hwy.
West End Shopping Center
Greenville

Pennsylvania
661 East Main Street
Bradford

Tennessee
814 Memorial Blvd.
Murfreesboro

South Carolina
U.S. Highway 158 & Theatre Ave.
Roanoke Rapids
Highway 70 & 17
New Bern

Ohio
Highway 52 & Maybert Street
Portsmouth

CLARKS

RAINCHECK

If we sell out of any advertised specials,* you will receive a written order, "Raincheck" which entitles you to buy the item at the advertised price when our stock is replenished. *(excluding clearance items)



Just say "CHARGE-IT"

Reprinted in:
The Daily Reflector
The Charlotte Observer
The Washington Daily News
and the Wilmington Enterprise

PITT PLAZA'S 11th ANNIVERSARY SALE



STURDY
AS AN OAK
FOR 11 YEARS
IN EASTERN
NORTH CAROLINA



Thursday, Friday and Saturday September 15th, 16th, & 17th

Discover the excitement that comes from shopping at Pitt Plaza.

Pitt Plaza has been serving Greenville and Eastern North Carolina for eleven prosperous years and are proud to be a part of such a growing region. Flip through the pages in this tabloid; discover the prices that make shopping easy... it's our way of saying thanks to Greenville and Eastern North Carolina.

Roses
Brody's
Singer
Eckerd's

Zales
JC Penney
Butler's Shoe Store
Balentine's Cafeteria

Big Star
Plaza Barber Shop
Syltetts Wigs & Gifts
Mitchells Beauty Salon

Plaza Camera
Plaza Dairy Bar
Plaza Cinema 1 & 2
Hardware & Garden Center

John's Flowers & Gifts
Planters National Bank
Steinbeck's Men's Shop
Hungates Hobbies & Crafts

Get Your New Fall Haircut



SPECIALS

Sept. 15 Thru Sept. 21

FROSTINGS

Reg. \$25.00 **\$17.50**

LUMINIZE

Reg. \$11.50 **\$8.50**

See One Of Our Stylists

Carolyn Nichols Ella Daniels Delores Elks
Sylvia Edwards Joyce Buck Delores Mayo

Call 756-2950 or 756-4042

Mitchell's

HAIRSTYLING SALON

PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. — Fri. 8:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. — Sat. 8 A.M. to 3 P.M.



**PITT PLAZA
HARDWARE &
GARDEN CENTER**



For A Complete Line Of
Hardware And Garden Needs.

WE HAVE IN STOCK:

- ★ Rockwell Power Tools
- ★ Black & Decker Power Tools
- ★ Ames Lawn And Garden Tools
- ★ House Plants & Accessories
- ★ Carver Trip Wood Finishes & Stains
- ★ Keys Made
- ★ Fall Garden & Grass Seeds



— FREE DELIVERY IN TOWN —
756-4055

**BIRTHDAY
CELEBRATION**

Steinbeck's of Pitt Plaza 11th
ANNIVERSARY Sale

For One Week Only



ONE GROUP
**LEATHER
JACKETS**

Now Only **\$75.00**

Were \$125.00
Save \$50, Shop early for these

LARGE SELECTION OF

TIES

\$3.00
Ea.

Values to \$12.50

SELECTED GROUP OF

SHOES

\$25.00
Pr.

Values to \$48.00

LARGE SELECTION OF
**CORDUROY SUITS
VESTED**

Now Only **\$75.00**

Sizes from 36 short to 46 X-Long. Dusty Blue, Green, Brown, Camel and Gray



ENTIRE STOCK OF

LEATHER JACKETS

\$15.00 To \$25.00
Off Reg. Price

For Anniversary Week Only!

Levi's

CORD JEANS

Flare and straight leg. Navy, rust, green, blue, tan, gray.

2/\$22.00

OR ONE PAIR FOR \$12.50



**Steinbeck's
MEN'S SHOP**

Shop our other fine stores in
Downtown Greenville & New Bern

Brody's

PITT PLAZA

Anniversary Specials

Jewelry:

Onyx, tiger eye, jade on chains or earrings.

Were Up To \$7.50

Now

\$2⁹⁹

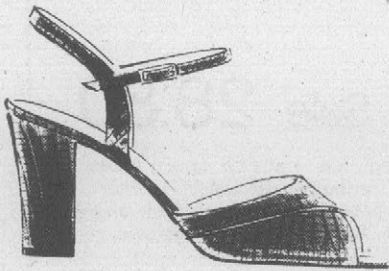
Hypo-Earrings

Values to \$4.00

\$1⁹⁹

TAKE \$2.00 OFF ANY

Life Stride[®] SHOES



HOLIDAY
• Bone

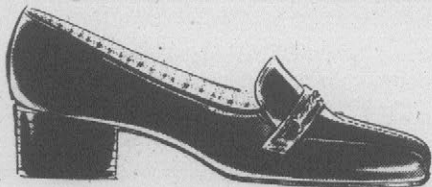
\$25⁰⁰



BINGO (camel smooth)

- Rust
- Mahogany

\$25⁰⁰



JAGUAR

- Red
- Navy
- Black
- Brown

\$22⁰⁰

Tricot Robes By Vanity Fair

Sizes 8-15
Regular \$25.00

\$16⁹⁹

Group of Junior

Jumpers

In Corduroy and Other
Fabrics

\$18⁹⁰

Special Group

Knit T-Tops By Garland

Save **25%**

Levi Jeans

Denim & Corduroy

\$11⁹⁹

Regular to \$16.00

Knit Shells

by Shellmaster

\$6⁹⁹

Regular \$10.00

Briefs From "Gilead"

Reg. \$2.50 Pair **4** Pair **\$5⁰⁰**

Special Group New Fall

Sweaters

By Collage

Save **20%**

Knit Pull-On Pants

Plaids and Solids. Regular
\$18.00 & \$20.00

Save **25%**

Lady Manhattan

Shirts

Cotton Blends in Plaids

Regular \$18.00

\$12⁹⁹

Rain Slickers

When it rains, they shine!
Perfect for Juniors — Per-
fect for Campus.
Regular \$16.00

\$12⁹⁰

All-Weather Coats

Goes Everywhere-in every kind of weather! Completely
water-repellent, super colors for great looks! Sizes 8 to 16.

Values to \$60.00

\$25⁰⁰



20% off proportioned slacks.

Sale **\$8**

Reg. \$10. Tailored polyester pull-on slacks, proportioned for a perfect fit. In navy, brown, black, gray, white, and lots more colors. Sizes P(6-18) A(8-20) T(10-20).
Sale prices effective through Saturday.

\$7 Silky cowl neck top, Ultrana® polyester in white, parchment, dark brown, black, navy, and lots more colors. S,M,L.

\$10 Luxurious Qiana® nylon cowl neck top in white, cream, dark brown, light gray, black, and more. S,M,L.

20% off fashion boots.



Sale **28.80**

Reg. \$36 Lace-up sport boots of smooth rust color leather. A great new fashion look on-the-go. Rugged composition sole. M5-10.

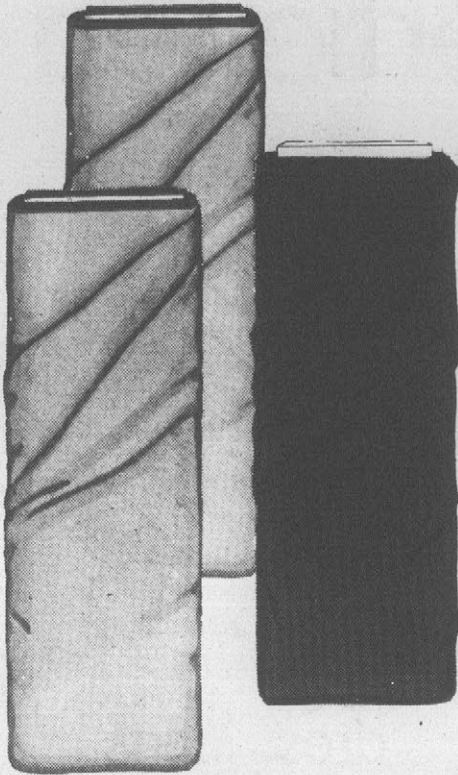
Sale **\$20**

Reg. \$25. Smart dress boots of sleek urethane. Full zip, composition sole. Camel, black, white, chocolate, rust, bone, black patent. M5-10, S6-9.

JCPenney

Shop 10 AM. To 9:30 P.M. Monday Thru Saturday, Pitt Plaza

Save 33% on fashion fabrics. Doubleknits crepe gabardine.



Sale 1.33 yd.

Reg. 1.99. Good heavyweight doubleknit polyester crepe with 'give' knit right in for easy sewing, beautiful fit. 58/60" wide.

Sale 2.33 yd.

Reg. 3.49. Ultra Ponte polyester doubleknits give a supple look to the fashions you sew. Treated to resist snags, stay smooth. 58/60".

Sale 1.99 yd.

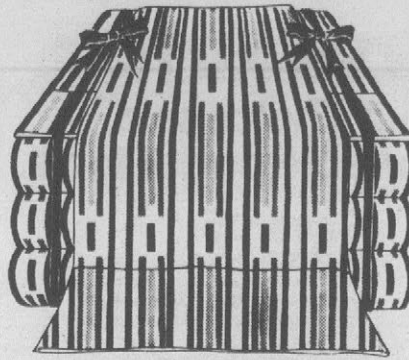
Reg. 2.99. Burlington's jewel-tone Suraline® gabardine woven of texturized polyester for sewing wrinkle-resistant fashions. 58/60".

Special yarn buy.



66¢ skein

Acrylic knitting worsted in 4-ply for knitted or crocheted afghans, sweaters that are machine washable and dryable. Assorted colors; 4 oz. handy pull-skeins.

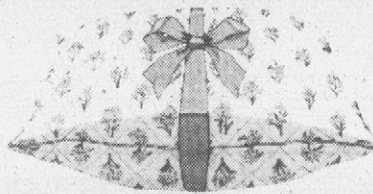


New stripe sheets on sale.

Save on our bold striped sheets in no-iron cotton/polyester muslin.

Sale 3.19 Twin flat or fitted.

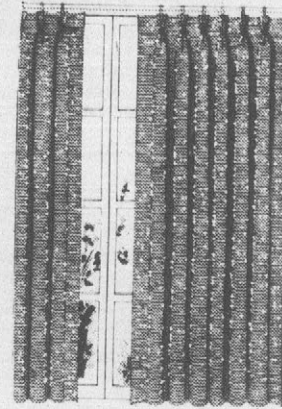
Reg. 3.99. Graphic sheets in a colorful harmony of shades.
Full; reg. 4.99, **Sale 4.19**
Queen; reg. 9.99, **Sale 8.49**
King; reg. 11.99, **Sale 10.19**
Pillowcases, pkg. of 22; reg. 3.79, **Sale 3.09**
Queen cases, pkg. of 2; reg. 4.79, **Sale 4.09**
King cases, pkg. of 2; reg. 5.29, **Sale 4.49**



Save on duck feather and down pillow that keeps its fluff.

Sale 8.88 Standard

Reg. \$11. Firm resilient support with down-proof cotton ticking.
Queen; reg. \$14, **Sale 10.88**
King; reg. \$19, **Sale 14.88**

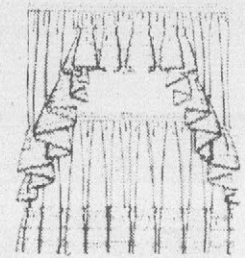
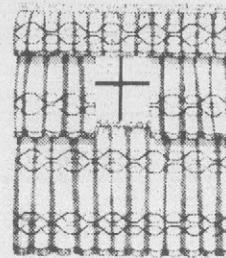


Save on textured draperies.

Sale 15.20 pr. 50x84"

Reg. \$19. Distinctive casual touch for your windows. Nubby textured rayon/polyester or rayon/cotton/polyester. 100x84".
reg. \$51, **Sale 40.80** pr.

20% off
Entire stock
of novelty
curtains.



Sale 3.35 pr. 68 x 35"

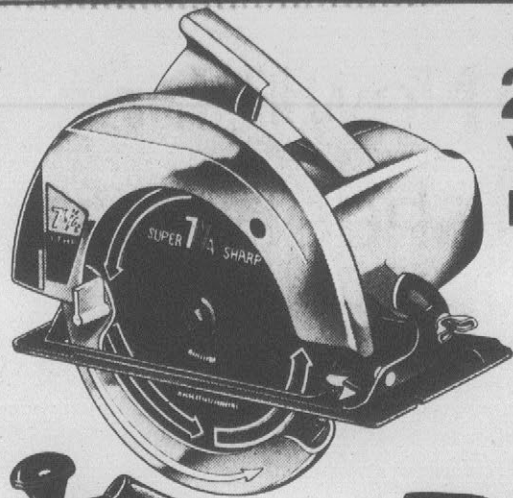
Reg. 4.19. A natural touch with multi-color trim and fringe. 68 x 36"; reg. 4.49, **Sale 3.59** pr. Valance; reg. 2.99, **Sale 2.39**

Sale 4.63 pr. 68 x 30"

Reg. 5.79. A neat touch for your smaller windows. 68 x 36"; reg. 5.99, **Sale 4.79** pr. Valance; reg. 4.49, **Sale 3.59** Swag; reg. 7.99, **Sale 6.39**

JCPenney

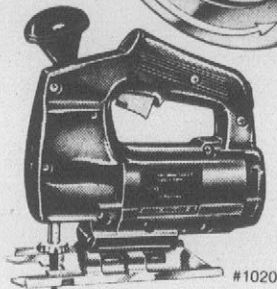
Shop 10 A.M. 'Til 9:30 P.M. Monday thru Saturday, Pitt Plaza.



29.99 each
Your choice sale,
portable power tools.

Save \$15

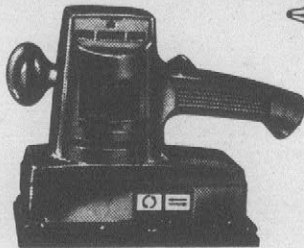
Reg. 44.99. 4600 RPM 7 1/4" circular saw with 1.7 HP motor. Built with safety on/off switch, blade exposure control, wrap-around base that adjusts to 45°. UL listed.
Sale prices effective through Saturday.



#1020

Save \$10

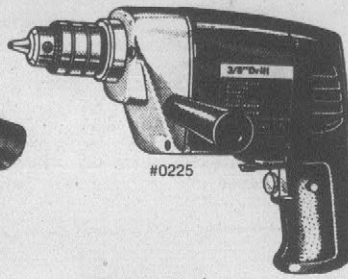
Reg. 39.99. Our best commercial duty sabre saw. Variable speed, Speed Loc speed control, 0-3500 strokes per minute (no-load speed). Base tilts 45°.



#2305

Save \$5

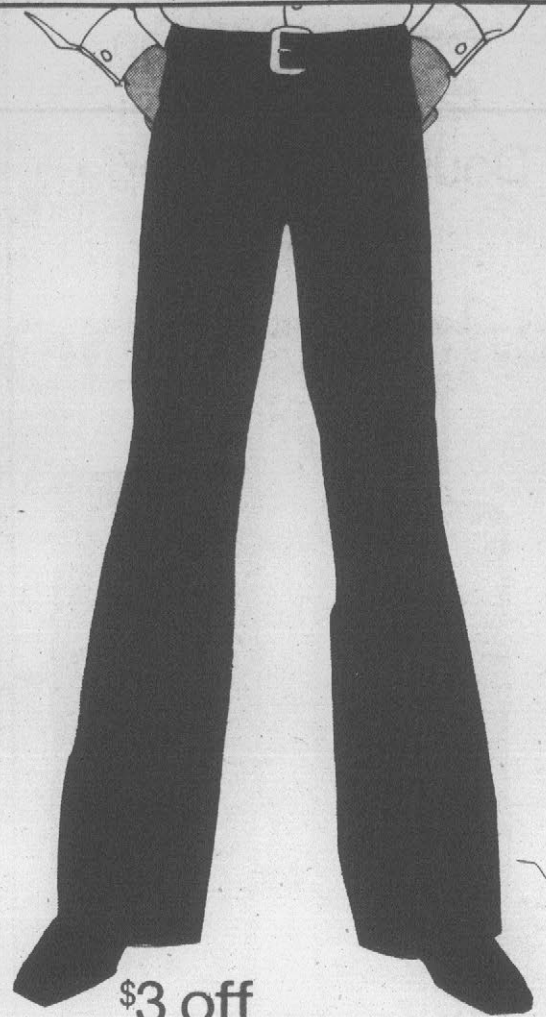
Reg. 34.99. Dual action, double insulated pad sander. For rough and finished work, orbital or straight-line. Pad measures 3"x9".



#0225

Save \$10

Reg. 39.99. Variable speed reversible 3/8" drill with double insulation, double reduction gears for high torque. Chuck key and holder, side handle included.



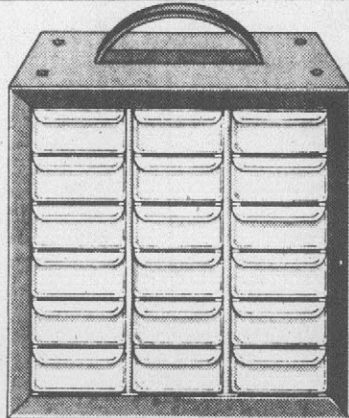
\$3 off
dress jeans.
Sale \$12

Reg. \$15. Men's dress jean features flare legs, front and back pockets. Terrific color selection, machine washable polyester. Waist 30 to 42.
Sale prices effective through Saturday.



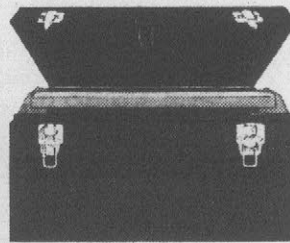
Sale 37.99

Reg. 47.99. 6 gal. wet/dry shop vac with 20% greater power than previous units. Clears up liquid or debris. Includes 6"x1 1/4" extension hose, 6" master nozzle, 6" squeegee, paper filter bag, foam filter, plug adapter.
2" and 1 1/4" wands for shop vac, 4.49.
6 gal. dolly for shop vac, 7.29



Sale 4.99

Reg. 6.49. 18 drawer steel storage cabinet. Stands free or hangs on wall.

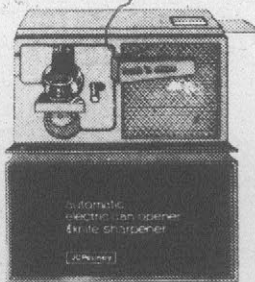


Sale 10.99

Reg. 13.99. 18 inch tool box with lift-out tray. Rust resistant black enamel finish.

Sale 14.39

Reg. 17.99. Can opener/knife sharpener has touch 'n' clean cutting assembly and magnet. Sharpens all non-serrated blades. Avocado or yellow.

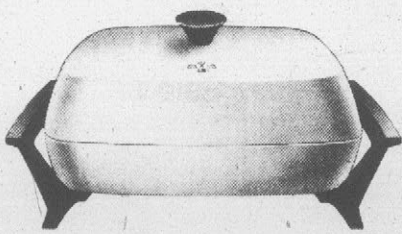
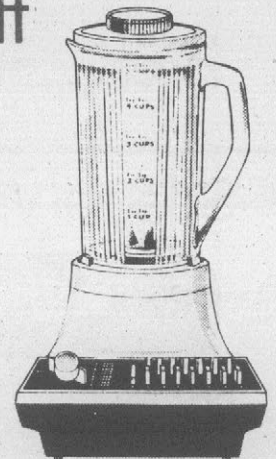


20% off

14-Speed
blender.

Sale
19.99

Reg. 24.99. Solid state 14 speed blender has flash blend on all speeds for controlled high speeds. Removable stainless steel cutting assembly. Glass jar.



20% off
JCPenney fry
pan.

Sale 17.59

Reg. 21.99. High dome fry pan has thermostat control. Immersible with control removed. Buffet handles. Porcelain enamel exterior in avocado or gold.

JCPenney

Shop 10 A.M. 'Til 9:30 P.M. Monday thru Saturday, Pitt Plaza



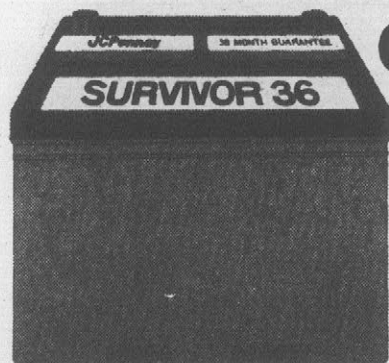
Last three days!!

33 $\frac{1}{3}$ % off steel belted radial tires.

JCPenney steel belted radials in the popular 78 series feature two steel belts and two polyester cord radial plies. Whitewall only. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
AR78-13	16.00	\$48	32.00	1.99
BR78-13	16.67	\$50	33.33	2.06
ER78-14	20.33	\$61	40.67	2.47
FR78-14	21.33	\$64	42.67	2.65
GR78-14	23.33	\$70	46.67	2.85
GR78-15	24.67	\$74	49.33	2.90
HR78-15	26.33	\$79	52.67	3.11
LR78-15	29.33	\$88	58.67	3.44

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



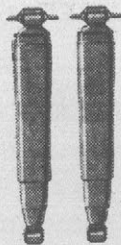
Our 3 yr.
battery!
29.95

Survivor 36 battery. Available in (12 volt) group sizes: 24, 42, 22NF, 24F, 22F, 29NF, 60 and 53 to fit most American cars.

Survivor 36 six volt battery. In sizes 1-6 volt and 19-L volt to fit most American cars. Reg. 27.95. Sale 20.95 with trade-in.

Without trade-in, add \$3
Installation at no extra charge.
Drive in today. Let our mechanics check your battery charging system (no extra charge, no purchase necessary).

Heavy duty shock sale
4 For 29.76 Completely
Installed.



Reg. 7.99 each. Heavy duty shock absorber features a 1-3/16" piston with "O" ring design to help give you a more controlled ride. Available for most American and foreign cars.

Special Sale!

Our "best" fiberglass belted tires!!



El Tigre 278 features a construction of 2 fiberglass belts and 2 polyester plies. Whitewall only. Wide 78 series profile. No trade-in required.

Tire Size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ Fed. Tax
A78-13	7.00	\$29	22.00	1.73
E78-14	7.00	\$39	32.00	2.26
F78-14	8.00	\$40	32.00	2.42
G78-14	10.00	\$42	32.00	2.58
H78-14	12.00	\$44	32.00	2.80
G78-14	6.50	\$42	35.50	2.55
H78-15	8.50	\$47	38.50	2.88
L78-15	10.50	\$49	38.50	3.09

JCPenney

Auto Center

Shop 10 A.M. 'Til 9:30 P.M. Monday thru Saturday Pitt Plaza

Balentines

BUFFET
SERVING CREATIVE FOODS
Pitt Plaza Shopping Center



A Congenial Atmosphere
Makes Dining Out
Fun for the Family

Early Eaters Special And
Inflation Special
Served Daily



Lunch 11 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
Dinner 4:45 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

FREE CHECKING

AT PLANTERS NATIONAL BANK

The Planters Package
Free checking
Free cashier's checks
Free travelers checks
Free personal money orders
Plus preferred rates on consumer
loans and check credit

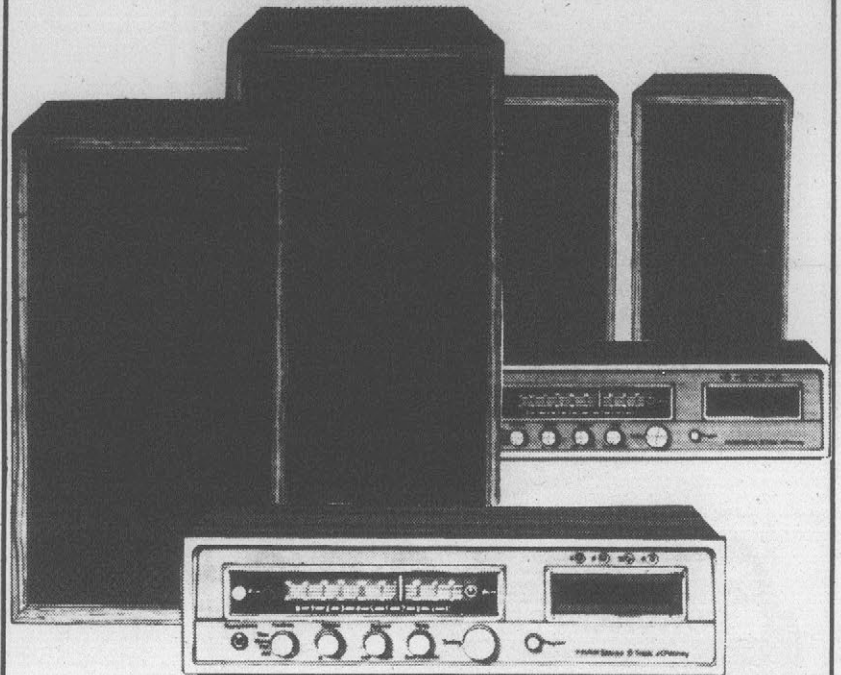
Get it all free at PNB. Keep at least \$100 in a Planters savings account and get all the benefits of The Planters Package. To qualify, just sign up at any PNB office. Or, if you prefer, get free checking by maintaining a \$100 minimum balance in your PNB personal checking account.



Up-to-date banking from down-to-earth bankers:

Member FDIC.

30% off our entire stock of speakers, turntables, and amplifiers.



- | | | | |
|-------------------------|---------------|------------|--------|
| Jensen speakers | Reg. \$66 | Now 46.20 | 2 Only |
| | Reg. \$99 | Now 69.30 | 2 Only |
| | Reg. \$129 | Now 90.00 | 2 Only |
| Lee speakers. | Reg. \$89.95 | Now 62.96 | 2 Only |
| BSR Turn-table | Reg. \$59.95 | Now 41.96 | 3 Only |
| JCPenney Component set. | Reg. \$199.99 | Now 139.99 | 2 Only |
| 4 channel componet set. | Reg. \$199.95 | Now 139.99 | 4 Only |
| JCPenney amplifier | Reg. \$88.00 | Now 61.60 | 2 Only |

More items to sell. Come see!!

JCPenney

Shop 10 A.M. til 9:30 P.M.

Monday thru Saturday, Pitt Plaza.



PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TIL 9:00 P.M.

ROSE'S ADVERTISING MERCHANDISE POLICY
The policy of Rose's is to bring every advertised item to stock. If for some unfortunate reason the advertised merchandise is not in stock, Rose's will issue a Sales Check on request that can be used to purchase the merchandise at the sale price when the merchandise is available, or comparable merchandise will be offered at a comparably reduced price. It is the honest intention of Rose's to back-up our policy of "Satisfaction Guaranteed Always".
ROSE'S STORES, INC.

1. MENS FLANNEL SHIRTS

Sizes Small — Ex. Large 100% Cotton — Double Front Pockets

\$5.97

2. FATIGUE JEANS

Sizes 25-38. 50% Cotton — 50% Polyester. Available in Green & Khaki.

\$8.97

3. LADIES JUNIOR DRESSES

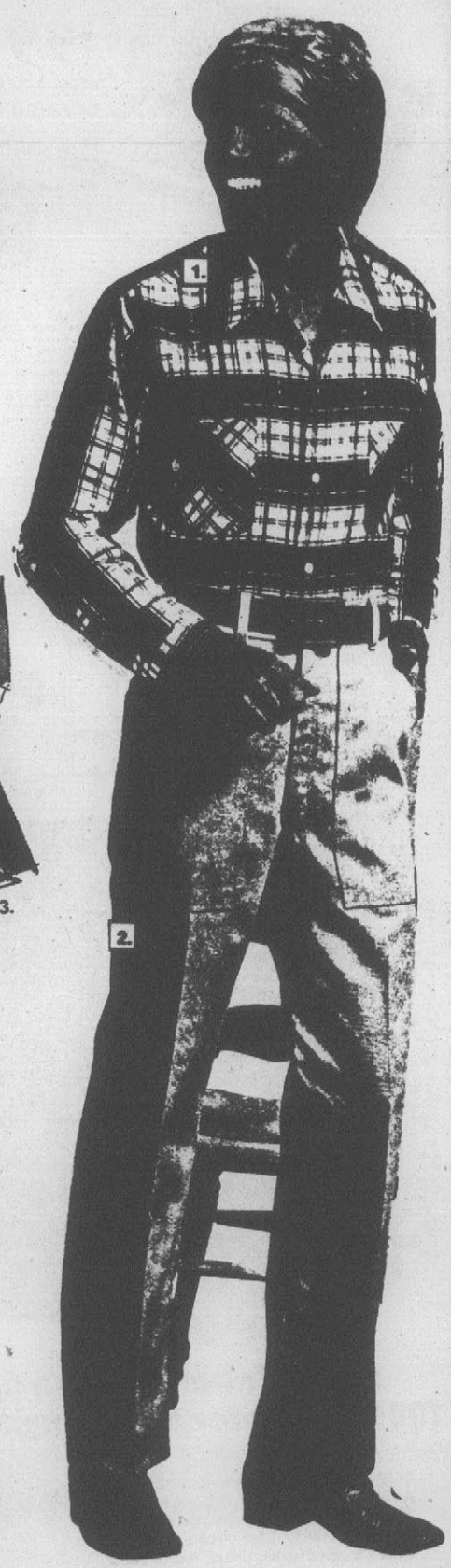
Sizes 3-13. Colors Tan-Brown. Blue-Burgundy & Green. 100% Polyester

\$9.88



100% Cotton Flannel Shirts to keep you cozy this Fall. One button cuffs and full button front. Soft, warm flannel shirts 100% comfortable cotton come in stunning plaids.

Reg. Sizes **\$3⁹⁶** X-Sizes **\$4⁸⁸**



Ladies Head Or Neck Scarves

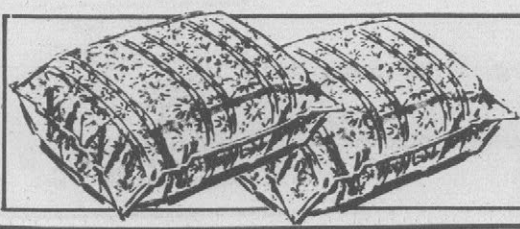
2 For \$1⁰⁰

Large assortment of solids to help coordinate your wardrobe.



Ladies Pocketbooks

\$3.00
VALUES UP TO \$6.91



BED PILLOWS

Soft and comfortable foam filled Bed Pillow measuring 18x26". Covered with delicate prints.

\$1²² EACH



PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
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ROSE'S STORES, INC.



Easy to operate with convenient controls...
3.5 HP-MURRAY SELF-PROPELLED LAWN MOWER

\$99
Reg. \$137.97
SAVE \$38.97

Murray's 22" cut with 3.5 HP/Front Wheel Drive Self-Propelled. Features start-easy spin recoil, automatic choke, remote engine control. Quick height adjusters from 1" to 3 1/2". Easy reach console controls let you adjust your speed with a convenient lever. Chute Deflector helps control the discharge of clippings and other thrown objects, plus a special rear guard to help protect the operator when the lawn mower is in use.

Only 6 to Sell

Features easy-spin starter, automatic choke, and adjustable cutting heights...

3.5 HP...MURRAY WALKING LAWN MOWER

\$87
Reg. \$99.97
SAVE \$12.97



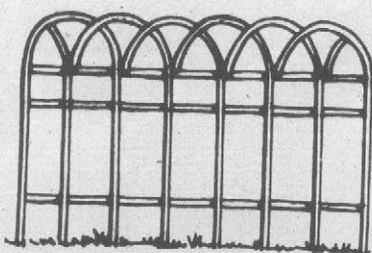
Murray's 22" cut 3 1/2 Horsepower lawn mower is lightweight and easy to handle. Features an automatic choke, easy-spin starter and adjustable cutting heights from 1/2" to 2 1/2". Equipped with easy-reach controls, chute deflector and a rear guard for protection while operating mower.

Only 6 to Sell



3 Cubic Foot Wheelbarrow
\$12.99
Reg. \$16.99
SAVE \$4.00

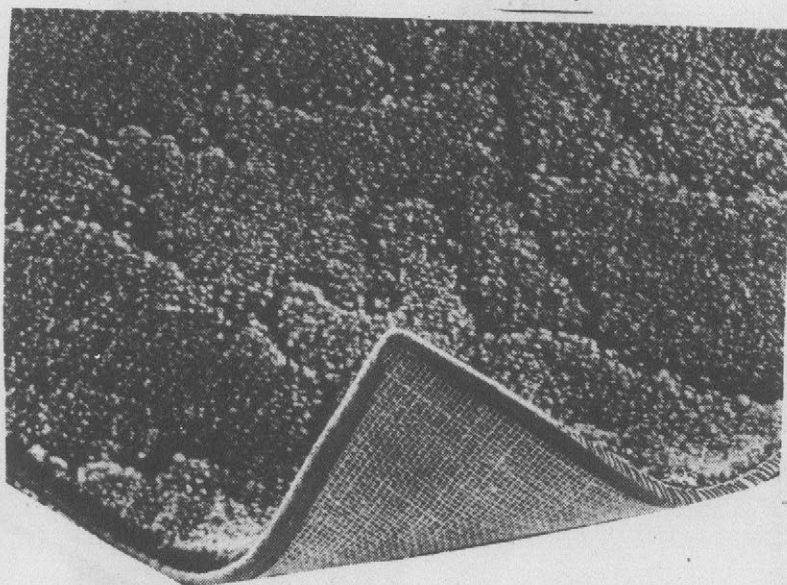
Sturdy, yet lightweight with 3 cubic foot capacity. Steel constructed for long dependable use.



FLOWER BORDER

\$3.77

25-feet of plastic coated wire flower border. White only.



Plush Sahara design carpets made of 100% Nylon for longer lasting durability...

9x12 room size carpets with jute backing. All four sides serged to prevent raveling. 100% nylon face assures you of longer lasting durability, plus beauty. Exquisite colors in gold, green, blue, red or sand.

\$39.88



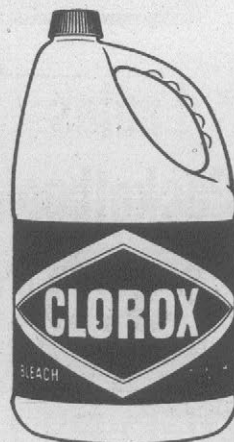
SAVE TO \$2



LUCITE® HOUSE or WALL PAINT

WALL **7 48** HOUSE **8 97**

No stir, no mess wall paint dries in 1/2 hour. Variety of colors. House paint has built-in primer and dries in one hour. White only. Both clean-up with water. One gallon cans.



CLOROX BLEACH
\$1.07

Reg. \$1.23 Save 23¢

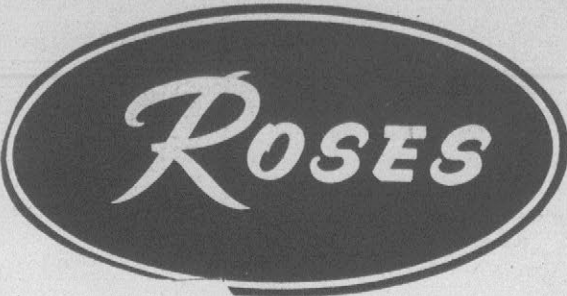
Clorox bleach whitens, cleans and disinfects.



84-Oz. Ajax DETERGENT

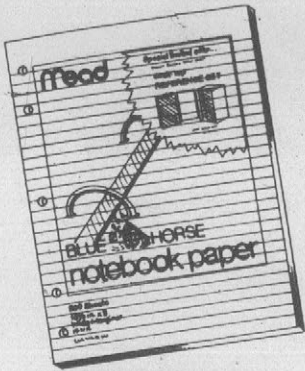
ROSES SPECIAL PRICE **\$1 87**

Total color Ajax® laundry detergent in economical 84 oz. (net wt.) boxes. Limit 2.



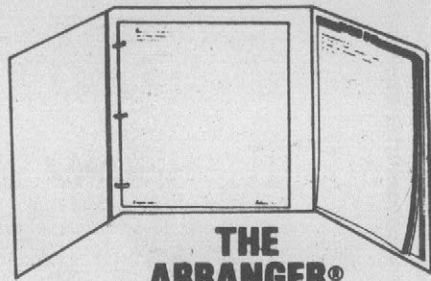
PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TIL 9:00 P.M.

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ROSE'S STORES, INC.



BLUE HORSE NOTEBOOK PAPER

300 count notebook paper **88¢**



THE ARRANGER®

Organize your paperwork with The Arranger®. Has 6 pockets. 30 sheets of paper and an 8 1/2"x11 1/4" pad. **SAVE 78¢** **1.99** REG. 2.77



HI-DRI PAPER TOWELS

REG. 61¢ **SAVE 88¢** **3 ROLLS \$1** LIMIT 3

2-ply Hi-Dri paper towels. 85 sq. ft., 102-2 ply paper towels in each roll.



DELSEY BATHROOM TISSUE

SAVE 10¢ **78¢**

4-roll 2-ply Delsey bathroom tissue in white or pastel colors.

FAMILY PACK
Delsey
BATHROOM TISSUE
LIMIT 2

DOOR BUSTER
Items subject to early sell-out

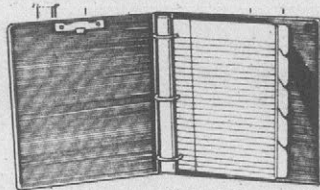
ALUMINUM FOIL **LIMIT 4**
25' x 12" ROLL
Roses own...
ALUMINUM FOIL
ROSES SPECIAL PRICE
SAVE 44¢ **4 FOR 1.00** REG. 3.00 EA.
Perfect for baking or storing foods. Standard size roll measuring 12" by 25 ft. long.



200 Sheets TYPING PAPER

77¢

MEAD 200 ct. TYPING PAPER



AMERICANA NOTEBOOKS

\$2.77

Reg. \$2.99 Save 22¢

Scenic Americana Notebooks



Styro Cups

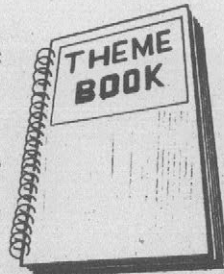
3/\$1.00

Reg. 54¢ SAVE 62¢ Styro cups keep drinks hot or cold. 51 count.

THEME BOOK
Reg. 77¢ **SAVE 35¢**

42¢

Americana Design 54 Sheets



EXTRA ABSORBENT PAMPERS

Extra absorbent to keep your baby drier, longer. Custom-fit tapes for better fit. Box of 24. Limit 2

SAVE 65¢ **1.93** REG. 2.58



Paper Plates

68¢

Reg. 99¢ SAVE 31¢ Reed's 9 inch paper plates for picnic or everyday use.

Help Us Celebrate Our 11th

anniversary

It's Our Birthday Too,
Sooo...We'll Give You

10% off

On All Decorated Birthday Cakes.

Chocolate Chip

Cookies

Normally \$1.25 Dozen

\$1.00
Dozen

Doughnuts

Normally \$1.39 Dozen

\$1.20
Dozen

Jerry's Sweet Shop

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center
Greenville, N.C.
756-2343

BUTLERS

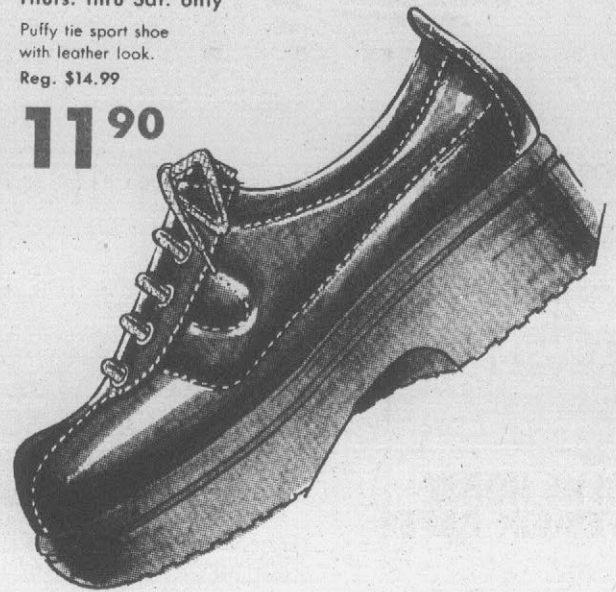
SPECIAL

Thurs. thru Sat. only

Puffy tie sport shoe
with leather look.

Reg. \$14.99

11⁹⁰

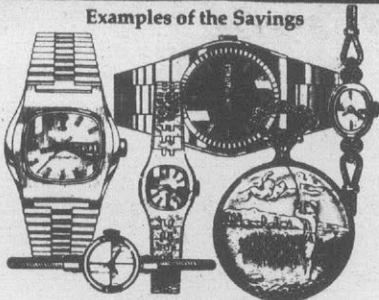


Pitt Plaza

All merchandise guaranteed.



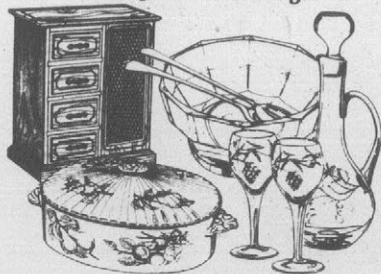
Examples of the Savings



Select group of
Watches

10%-25% off
regular prices

Examples of the Savings



Selected
Giftware

20%-33 1/3% off
regular prices

Open a Zales account or use one
of five national credit plans
Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge
BankAmericard/VISA • Master Charge • American Express
Diners Club • Carte Blanche • Layaway

ZALES

**Anniversary
Sale!**

We're celebrating with a store
full of values. So come in
and help us celebrate.

Examples of the Savings



Save on
Diamonds

10%-20% off
regular prices

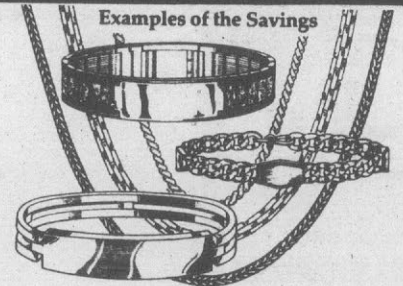
We've lowered the prices on a select
group of exquisitely crafted diamond
jewelry. It's your chance to
purchase a diamond and save money!

Illustrations enlarged.

Sale Prices Effective Thru Sat., Sept. 17

ZALES
The Diamond Store

Examples of the Savings



Save on
Men's Jewelry

20% off
regular prices

Examples of the Savings



Select group of
Jewelry

20% to 33 1/3% off
regular prices

Illustrations enlarged.

Sale prices effective on selected merchandise. Entire stock not included
in this sale. Original price tag shown on every item. All items subject to
prior sale. Items illustrated not necessarily those on sale.

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center
Open 10 A.M. to 9 P.M., Mon.-Sat. • 756-0141

DOLLAR DAYS

Butterfinger
Milky Way

8 for \$1

SNICKERS Almond JOY
HERSHEY'S MILK CHOCOLATE

Nestle milk chocolate net wt 1 1/2 oz

Candy Bar Treats, 8 for \$1

VISA
master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always

Big Red Fruit Stripe LIFE SAVERS GUM
Dentyne care-free Beech-Nut

10 for \$1

Chewing Gum Sale, 10 Pkgs. \$1

\$1 yd.

NO-IRON FABRIC

58-60" Polyester Yd. \$1

3 for \$1

Cloths, 3 for \$1

Towel, Ea. \$1

Bath Towel 24x42

18-Gal. 6-Gal.

2 for \$5

1 ea.

18-Gallon Trash Cans, 2 for \$5
6-Gallon Trash Can . . . Ea. \$1

K MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our first intention in advertising advertised items is not to include the consumer in a "dollar day" but to provide the consumer with a "check" on the merchandise to be purchased in the store whenever available in full and you a considerable quantity (minimum of 2 complete dollar merchandise items). Our policy is to begin our advertising on Wednesday.

3-Way Bulbs
SAFETY BRASS BASE LIGHT BULBS
6 LIGHT BULBS
40-Watt
100 WATT
60-100-W
Bulbs
Limit 2 Pack

\$1

Light Bulbs Pack \$1
48" Fluorescent Tube . . . \$1

2-Pr. Pack S/M, MT/T

2 for \$1

WIDE BAND KNEE HI'S

Knee Hi's 2 Pkg. \$1

Disposable Butane Lighter

2 for \$1

Bathroom Tissue
4 ROLLS

Limit 4 Packs

Tissue 2 Packs \$1

Mighty Match™ 2/\$1

Jergens

6 for \$1

4.75-Oz. Net Wt.

Jergens® Bath Soap, 6 for \$1

Kleenex

4 for \$1

Box of 100 Kleenex®

Box of 100 Kleenex, 4 for \$1

Spring Lemon Lime Rose Scotch Pine

3 for \$1

Glade SOLID
Sassy Lemon AIR FRESHENER
Blue Berries AIR FRESHENER

easy wipe
10 re-usable wiping cloths

24x14" Ea.

6-Oz.* Glade® Solid, 3 for \$1
10-Pack Easy Wipe® 3 for \$1

*Net wt.

Set of 3 Pie Pans
Springform Cake Pans Ea. \$1
 8 1/2"
 9"
 10"
2-Piece Broiler Pan \$1
Broiler Pan with...
Square Cake Pan, 3/51
13" Covered Pan \$1
Pie Pan, 3/51
Round Cake Pan, 3/51
Loaf Pan, 3/51

Choice of Ovenware : \$1 Ea., 2 for \$1, 3 for \$1

Savil Glass Ovenware, Ea., \$1

Glass Candy or Storage Jars, Ea., \$1

4 Salad Bowls, \$1
Serving Bowl, \$1

Wooden Rolling Pin
5-Pc. Wooden Utensil Set
Wood Mallet
2-Pc. Wooden Crumb Catcher
Wood Spatula
Wooden Gadgets, Ea., \$1

Kmart
 Your Saving Place

Heat Diffuser
3 Aluminum Saucepans
6 1/2" Cast Iron Skillet
Practical Pots, Pans, Ea., \$1

\$1
Each

11-oz. Glass Six Tumblers, \$1

Glass Bowls, Ea., \$1

Cheese Grater, \$1

Grater, Tray, \$1

Ice Cube Tray, \$1

Tongs, Ea., \$1

Colander
3-Pc. Colander Set, \$1
Strainers, Ea., \$1

5-Pc. Cast Iron Tool Set
Knife Sharpener
Vegetable Slicer
Measuring Spoons
Cheese Slicer
2-Pc. Carving Set
2 Paring Knives
Meat Thermometer
Scoop
Kitchen Tools for Every Gourmet Need, Ea., \$1

Magnetic Tool Holder
Frozen Food Knife
Stainless Steel Knives, Ea., \$1
2-Pc. Carving Set
Meat Thermometer
Scoop

Wood Hot Plate
Wire Trivet
Hot Holders, Ea., \$1

Wood Cutting Board, \$1

Wood Cutting Board, \$1

Plastic 13" dia. Serving Tray, \$1

Folding Lap Tray, \$1

Wire-Covered Sink Rack, \$1

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always

DOLLAR DAYS



Oil, 1 1/2 fl. oz. ea.
graphite
3 Lubricants, \$1



Jewelry, \$1 ea.



110/20 135/20
COLOR PRINT FILM
35
Focal® Film, \$1



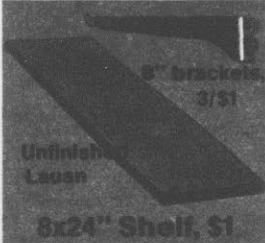
Storage
LP's, Tapes, \$1 ea.



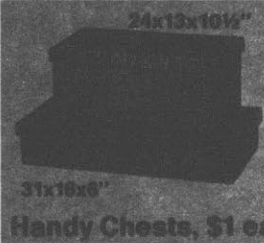
Blank
3-Pack Tapes, \$1



Each



5" brackets
3/\$1
Unfinished
Leban
8x24" Shelf, \$1



24x13x10 1/2"
31x10x6"
Handy Chests, \$1 ea.



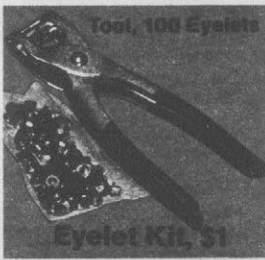
16" Tie Rack, \$1



Mop or Plunger, \$1



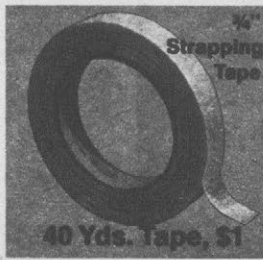
Shampoo Spray, \$1



Tool, 100 Eyelets
Eyelet Kit, \$1



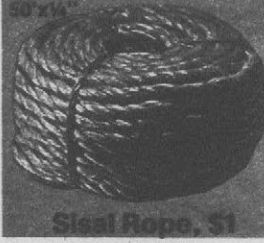
POTTING SOIL
8-Qt. Soil, \$1



Strapping
Tape
40 Yds. Tape, \$1



White
Brown
9' Vinyl
Extension
Cords
2-Pack Cords, \$1



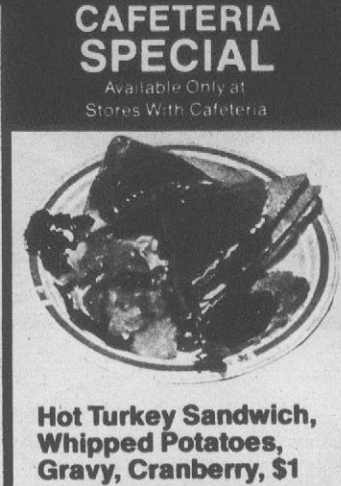
Seal Rope, \$1



With Brush
Dust Pan, \$1



Dry roast Peanuts 1 lb.*
Fruit Cookies, 2-lb.* box
1 lb.* Bacon
Twin-pack Cookies, 1 1/2 lbs.*
Delicious Treats, \$1 ea.



CAFETERIA SPECIAL
Available Only at Stores With Cafeteria
Hot Turkey Sandwich, Whipped Potatoes, Gravy, Cranberry, \$1



24 oz. net wt. 19 oz. net wt.
16 fl. oz.
Home Products, \$1 ea.



Bath Beads, 30 oz.**
32 oz.* 16 oz.*
12 oz.* 15 oz.*
Personal Care, \$1 ea.



3-pc. Group, \$1
Simulated Metal Etchings
Zodiac Plaques
Decorator Plaques
Wall Plaques, \$1 ea.



Rubber or Latex Caulk, 11 oz.*
Handi Seal
3-brush Pack
Eco-Pak
Dow Silicone Seal, 3 oz.*
Caulk, Tools, \$1 ea.



Skimmer Ladle

8" Cast Iron Skillet

Roasting With Rack

Party Cake Pans, Set of 3

1-Cup Sifter

3-P Kitchen Knife Set

Plier Grip Can Opener



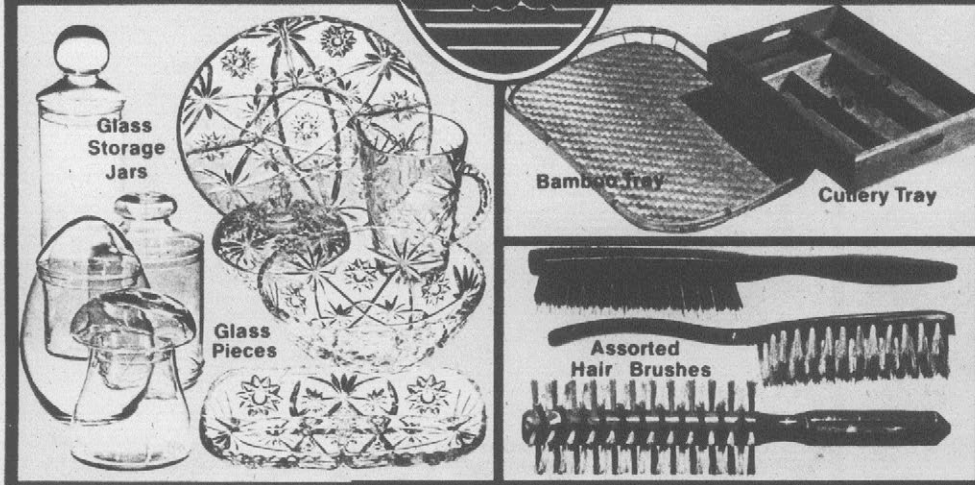
Ash Trays

150¢ Each

9-oz.* Yarn

*Net wt

4-Ply Acrylic



Glass Storage Jars

Glass Pieces

Bamboo Tray

Cutlery Tray

Assorted Hair Brushes



Kmart
Your Saving Place

Plastic Broom

Rayon Deck Mop

64-oz.* 409[®]

*Fl oz

100' Clothesline

3-Gal. Utility Can With Retractable Nozzle

64-oz.* Liquid-Plumr[®]

*Fl oz



Soup/Cereals, 3/\$1
8-oz. Mugs . . . 3/\$1



20-oz. Jar
20-oz. Bowl
24-oz. Box
Handy Storage Containers, 3/\$1



Colorful Ash Trays, 3/\$1

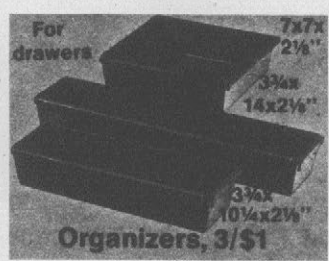
Bowl Washes in Colors, 3/\$1

3 for \$1



10-oz. Mugs, 3/\$1

Soap Holders, 3/\$1



For drawers

7x7x2 1/2"

3 3/4x14x2 1/2"

3 3/4x10 1/4x2 1/2"

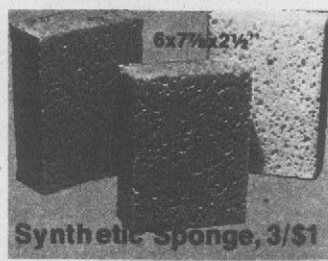
Organizers, 3/\$1



Air Fresheners, 3/\$1



5-Qt. Pails, 3/\$1



Synthetic Sponge, 3/\$1



Sandpaper, 3/\$1



11-oz.* Caulk, 3/\$1

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always

DOLLAR DAYS

225-Yd. Spools
8 for \$1
Polyester Thread, 8/\$1

WIGGY
6 for \$1
Story, Game Books, 6/\$1

MEMO HOLL
4 for \$1
Magnetic Memo Holders, 4/\$1

\$3 Each
10x25" Clear Plastic Sheeting, \$3
Corn Broom, \$3

\$3 Each
5-Qt. Flat Latex Paints, \$3

\$3 Each
Versatile Tables, \$3

\$4 Each
24x40" Oblong Scatter Rugs, Ea. \$4

\$4 Each
28" Round Scatter Rugs, Ea. \$4

\$4 Each
24x40" Oval Scatter Rugs, Ea. \$4
Dumbbell Ashtray, \$4

\$5 Each
3-Pc. Tank Set, \$5

\$5 Each
Acrylic Toilet Seat, \$5

\$5 Each
Metal Folding Chair, \$5

\$2 Each

Glassware Assortment
12, 11-oz. Tumblers

3-Pc. Mickey Mouse Melamine Set

10 1/2" Cast Iron Fry Pan

6", 7", 8"-Dia.
3-Pc. Glass Mixing Bowl Set

Wall-type Magnetic Can Opener

\$2 Each

13" Stackable Tables

24x60" Carpet Runner

\$2 Each

Sterling Silver Neck Chains

15"
18"
Actual Size

\$2 Each

8" Bean Planter
8" Colonade Planter
8" Fluted Planter
8" Architectural Planter

\$2 Each

10x12" Framed Picture

9x12" Wall Mirror

1x2'x.425" Non-adhesive Cork

\$2 Each

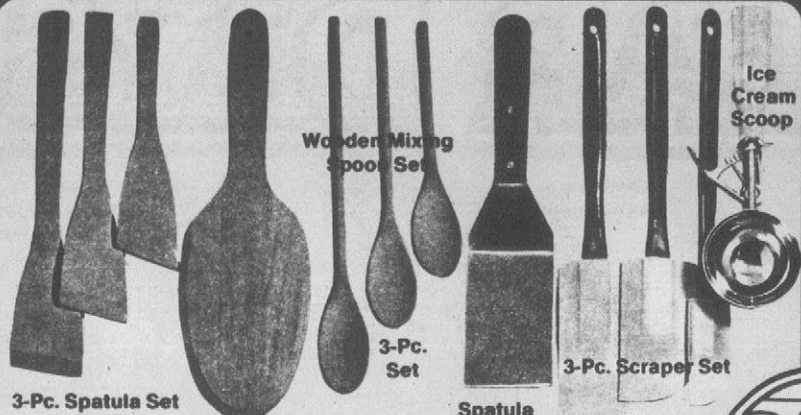
4-Pc. Pan-Roller Set

Hacksaw

2-Pc. Clamp Set

8-oz. Hammer

8 1/2" Metal Shears
10" Grip Pliers



3-Pc. Spatula Set

Oven Shovel

Wooden Mixing Spoon Set

3-Pc. Set

Spatula W/Rosewood Handle

3-Pc. Scraper Set

Ice Cream Scoop



CHOICE OF HOUSEHOLD CLEANING AIDS



3-Pc. Measuring Spoon Set



Pizza & Pastry Cutter

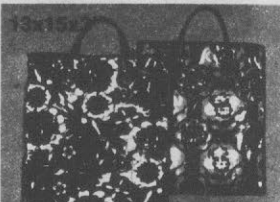
4" Cheese Slicer



Toilet Bowl Cleaner, 2/\$1



Plastic Handle Scrub Brush, 2/\$1



Vinyl Bags, 2/\$1



9 1/2" Serving Tongs



Pot Drainer



Cheese Cleaver



Brush



Mini-Whip



Peeler

MIX N' MAT



Chocolate Bars, 2/\$1



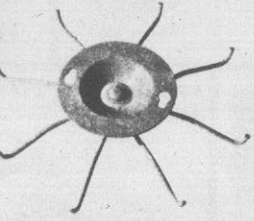
5-Roll Pack Vinyl Tape, 2/\$1



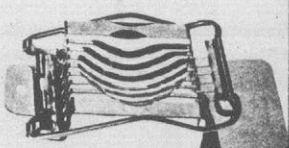
Red, Blue or Black Paper Mate's, 2/\$1



16-oz. Soup Mugs



Revolving Cup Rack



Chrome Egg Slicer



Nail Tools, 2/\$1



Shave Items, 2/\$1



Masking Tape, 2/\$1



50 Hooks, 2/\$1



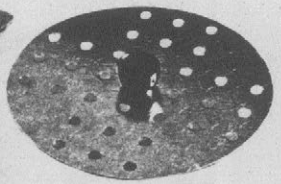
Handy Tools, 2/\$1



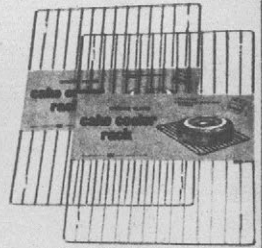
Foam Tape, 2/\$1



Monkey Pod Wooden Serving Bowls



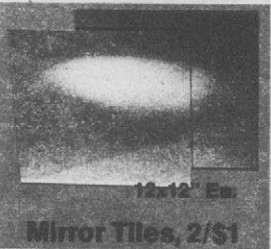
7" Aluminum Bacon Press



Cake Cooler Rack



Nut-Bolt Pk., 2/\$1



Mirror Tiles, 2/\$1



90 Matches, 2/\$1

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always

DOLLAR DAYS



Game Assortment
KIDS' CARTOON GAMES... ea., \$1



6-Wheel Racers, \$1 Plastic Cars, \$1 Jumbo Trucks, \$1



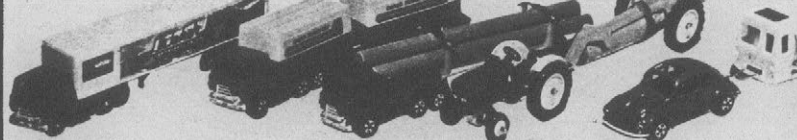
Play Kid® With Accessories, \$1
1 1/2 Charly® 8" Little Doll... \$1
Cute Tiny Sweetie®, \$1
Cute Tiny Toddles®, \$1



Locomotive
Helicopter
Construction/Rescue Trucks



Die Cast Cars of the 50's
Pick-Up Truck
Push 'N Go Vehicles



K mart® Semi-Trailer
Die Cast Combo Trucks



Small Barrel of Monkeys, \$1



Pistol Game, \$1



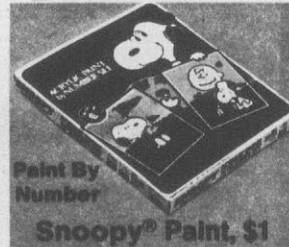
Finger Paint, \$1



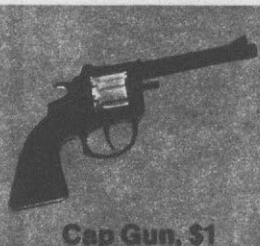
Plastic Shoes, \$1



Activity Box, \$1



Paint By Number
Snoopy® Paint, \$1



Cap Gun, \$1



'Magic Glove', \$1



'Super Darts', \$1



Horseshoe Game, \$1



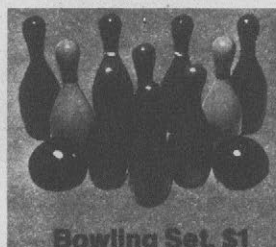
Round Puzzle, \$1



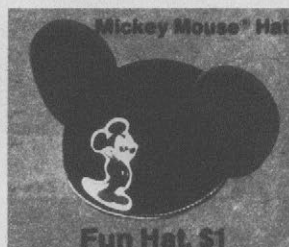
Adult Puzzle
1,000 Pieces, \$1



Lovable Banks, \$1



Bowling Set, \$1



Mickey Mouse® Hat
Fun Hat, \$1

RACING JACKET

Our 13.96. Sleek silver color! Polyurethane-coated nylon taffeta, quilted lining. Zip front, drawstring waist... \$10

NEW SLIP-ONS

Our 4.57-4.96. Of acrylic, polyester, or nylon in U-, V-, square-, or cowl-neck style. Solid colors. Misses' sizes, 3.50

PRE-WASH JEANS

Our 8.96. Pre-washed for softness and perfect fit! Tough cotton denim in traditional navy blue. Misses' sizes, \$7



\$10

3.50

\$7

\$10

Kmart
Your Saving Place



Women's
Sizes

Also in
Blue

COZY SLIPPERS

Our 2.79. Cotton corduroy with tricot-to-foam lining, cushion-crepe sole. \$2 Pr.

\$2 pr.

WEDGE OXFORDS

Our 3.99. Vinyl with covered wood wedge. Steel shank. Women's sizes, \$3 Pr.

\$3 pr.

Also in Black
and White

STYLISH STEP-INS

Our 6.97. Tricot-lined vinyl step-in with crepolino sole. Women's sizes in tan, \$4 Pr.

\$4 pr.

MEN'S OXFORDS

Our 5.99. 3-eyelet oxfords of wipe-clean vinyl with rubber sole and heel. \$5 Pr.

\$5 pr.

LEATHER BOOTS

Top value! 6" high. Good-year® welt construction, cushioned insole. \$11 Pr.

\$11 pr.

Kmart
...gives satisfaction always

DOLLAR DAYS

Square or
Oblong

\$1

\$14

Fashion Scarves\$1
New 'Suzy II' Wig\$14

2⁵⁰



5⁵⁰

Folding Umbrella2.50
Shoulder Bag5.50

Cotton
Flannel

2 for 9^s

Men's Flannel
Shirts2 for \$9

Men's Polyester
Woven Jeans ...\$8

Jr. Boys' Shirts,
4-72 for \$3

Jr. Boys' Flare
Jeans, 4-7\$3

Polo Shirts In Boys'
Sizes S,M,L\$2

Bigger Boys' Flare
Jeans,\$5

\$2

Crew
Socks
10-13

2 prs. 1^s

Work
Socks
10-14

5 prs. 3^s

6 prs. 4^s

9-11
Boys'

Tube
Socks

6 prs. 5^s

10-14
Men's

2 for 3^s

\$8

\$5

\$3

Pants:
Cotton/polyester
corduroy

\$2

Cotton
top

2⁵⁰

Nylon
taffeta
jackets

7½ ounce
insulation
metal zippers

Quilted
outer
shell

3⁵⁰

\$2

Tots' Tops, 1-4\$2
Tots' Pants, 2-4\$2

Tots' Jackets, 2-4 3.50
Sweaters, 2-4 2.50

10" Hacksaw Blades

14" Pruning Saw

Stanley® Hacksaw

Extra-deep
Coping Saw

7 Deep-Hole
Saw Blades

4-Way
Keyhole Saw

6 Sabre
Saw Blades

Saws and Blades, ea., \$1

6" or 4½"
Diagonal
Pliers

6" or 4½"
Long-nose
Pliers

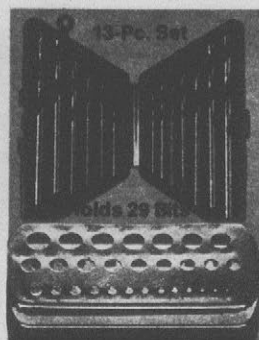
6" or 4½"
Linesman
Pliers

5" Water
Pump Pliers

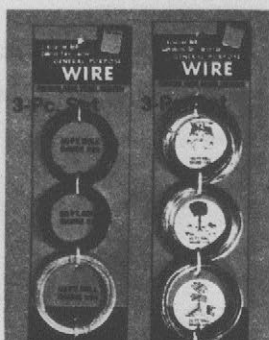
Pliers Choice... ea., \$1



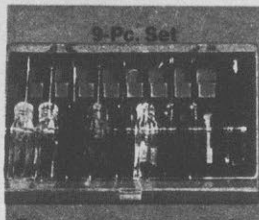
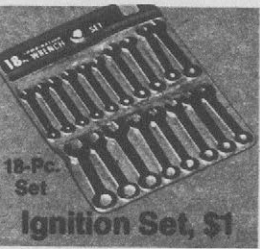
Claw Hammer, \$1
Rubber Mallet, \$1



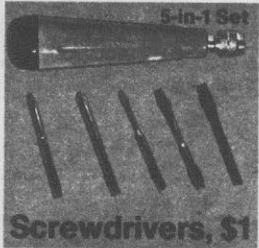
13-Pc. Set
Drill Set or
Drill Stand... \$1



Galvanized or
Vinyl Wire Sets, \$1



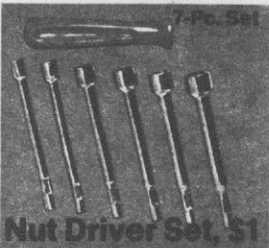
9-Pc. Set
Screwdrivers, \$1



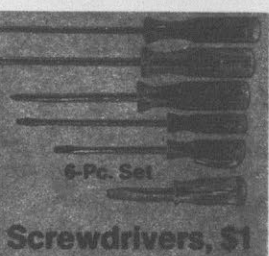
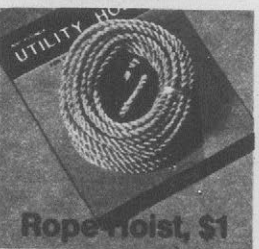
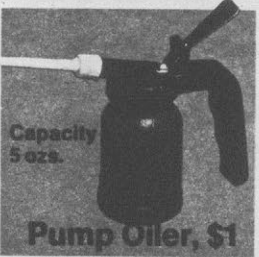
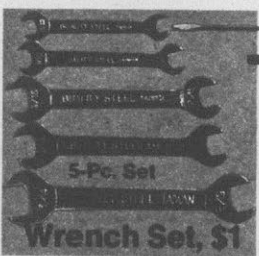
5-in-1 Set
Screwdrivers, \$1



175-Ft. Galvanized
Wire, \$1



7-Pc. Set
Nut Driver Set, \$1



3" Mitre
and
Corner
Clamp

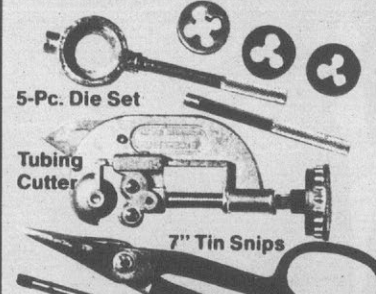
3-Pc. C-Clamp Set

6" Bar
Clamp

2-Pc. 4"
Spring Clamp Set

3-Way
Clamp

Clamps Choice... ea., \$1



5-Pc.
Tap Set

Handy Tools... ea., \$1



File or Sand... ea., \$1



Accessories... ea., \$1

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always

DOLLAR DAYS



\$1

Foul-Weather Vinyl Poncho \$1



\$6

Stainless Steel

3" Hunting Knife ..\$6



\$17

Galaxie 300
CTR8912

Custom Fitting, Drilling Included With Purchase

Galaxie®300\$17

*K mart Firearms and Ammunition Policy

Firearms and ammunition are sold in strict compliance with Federal, State and local laws. All purchases must be picked up in person. Purchaser must be a resident of the State in which firearms and/or ammunition are sold.

Scope, \$5

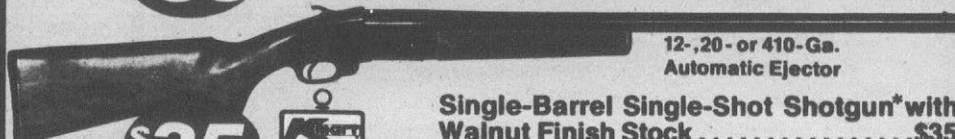
ALL-PRO

Marlin
Glenfield



Semi-Automatic .22 Rifle* with Hardwood Stock.....\$38
4x15,.22 Scope, 5 Lenses\$5

\$38



12-, 20- or 410-Ga. Automatic Ejector

Single-Barrel Single-Shot Shotgun* with Walnut Finish Stock.....\$35

\$35



\$12

Molded Handle Adjustable Sling

Heavy Canvas Gun Case with Humidity-proof Lining\$12

Automotive Items Not Available At:

K mart Plaza - 400 E. Six Forks Road, Raleigh, N. Carolina

Kmart Plaza - 1701 4th Ave. W. - Charleston, W. Virginia

2401 Randleman Road - Greensboro, N. Carolina



\$10

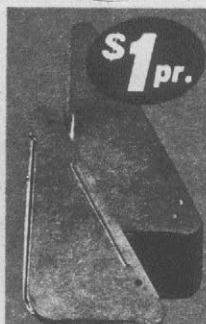
\$10

H.D. 30W or 10W30, 24-qt. Case,\$10



3 for \$1

Vinyl Tape, 1/4x66", 3/\$1



\$1 pr.

Splash Guards, 2/\$1



\$2

For Most U.S. Cars

Purolator
PER-1
Oil Filter

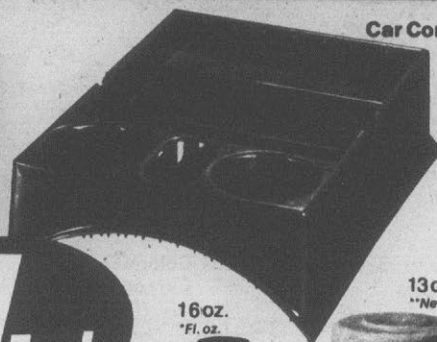
Spin-on Oil Filters ...\$2

Dual Container



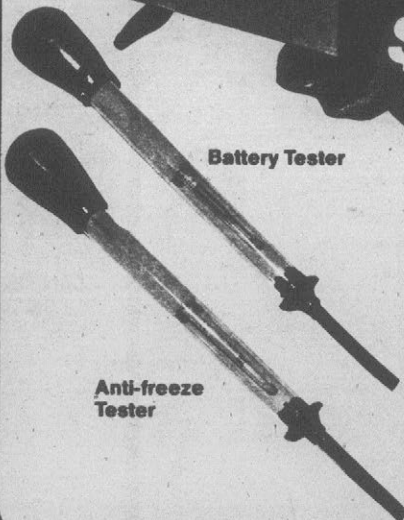
\$1 Each

Car Console



16 oz.
*Fl. oz.

13 oz.
**Net wt.



Battery Tester

Anti-freeze Tester



Super Glue



cleans carburetors ON THE ENGINE

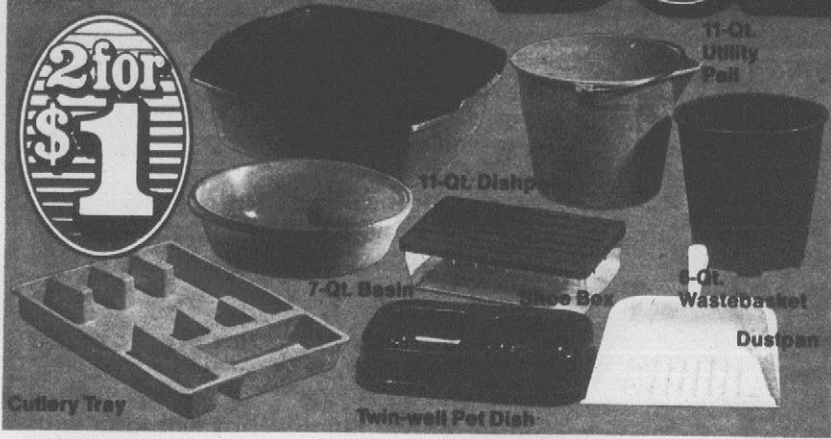


cleans carburetors ON THE ENGINE

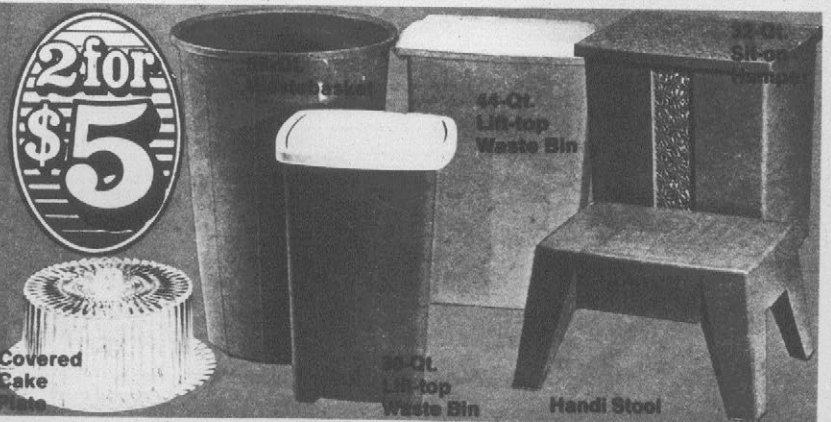
Liquid* or Spray* Carburetor Cleaners

DOLLAR DAYS

2 for
\$1



2 for
\$5



\$1
Each