



RAINY DAY . . . nearly 300 farm tractors converged on the Town Common today to protest poor prices for farm products. This photo shows line of tractors on

Memorial Drive. The line moved through a steady rainfall. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest.)

Pitt Participants For Tractorcade Assembling

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Uncertain weather conditions this morning threatened to hinder participation in today's scheduled tractorcade by area farmers but a spokesman said that the organized effort to bring attention to low market prices was still in the works.

"The weather will have some effect on attendance so we are talking about probably 500 to 700 tractors taking part," observed Winterville area farmer Kenneth Dews, one of the tractorcade organizers.

Dews reported that N.C. Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Graham had indicated that he would try to attend today's activities but a conflict in the commissioner's schedule left his attendance in doubt.

The spokesman said at 9:45 a.m. today that "a lot depends on the next hour" regarding the weather and he noted that reports indicated it was raining more heavily in the "lower part of the county."

According to Dews, the tractorcade is scheduled to involve Pitt County farmers for the most part but he said that people had called from Rocky Mount in neighboring Nash and Edgecombe Counties to say they would par-

ticipate and some farmers in Martin County also said they would take part.

Today's effort to focus attention on the farmer's concern for prices in view of spiraling production costs grew to the extent that today's plans called for the farmers to arrive by tractorcade at the Town Common on First Street rather than at the courthouse as announced earlier where space would have been a concern.

Dews reported that part of the farmer contingent would line up at the Farmer's Warehouse area on N. Green Street while a second group would gather on Greenville Boulevard, motor to Memorial Drive and then down to West End where the tractorcade would turn down Dickinson Avenue for the trip downtown.

The organizers secured a permit for the tractorcade from the city, the spokesman added, for 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

After gathering at the Town Common with the farm vehicles lined up along First Street, the participants were scheduled to assemble on the Town Common grounds where local speakers were to address the public in support of the farmer effort.

The Pitt County activities coincide with nationwide efforts by farmers to improve

their marketing results. A strike has been threatened by the American Agriculture Movement to involve the nation's farmers.

"We were hurt this year because of dry weather but

the decline in prices is the main thing," Dews noted today.

He said that "we are way off on parity," adding that it is "hard to describe just what parity is."

Peak-Shaving Bid Tabled

By KEITH MILLS
Reflector Staff Writer

The Greenville Utilities Commission (GUC) Tuesday night tabled a recommendation from North Carolina Municipal Power Agency No. 2 asking the Commission to reconsider participation in the agency's peak-shaving generation project.

If approved, the peak-shaving project would provide power during peak periods only and would not be construed as a generating facility to provide part of the Commission's power requirements, according to Charles Horne, GUC director. The primary purpose of the project is to reduce power costs.

The program would involve 16 municipalities — with Greenville being the largest — in the VEPCO system and would cost approximately \$20 million. Greenville would incur an \$8-million revenue bond debt which would be payable over a 25-year period, representing an estimated \$16-million obligation.

Instead of purchasing directly from VEPCO, GUC would buy from the agency which in turn would pay VEPCO. Also, VEPCO would control the power supply while GUC operates the local facility.

In terms of savings, Marshall Lancaster, director of Electricities, told GUC the agency's members would save more than \$54 million net after all expenses. Greenville's share of the savings is projected at approximately \$23 million.

One of the primary concerns facing GUC is the question of whether a peak-shaving program is compatible with a load management program, if the two are operated in tandem.

According to Lancaster, a feasibility study conducted in

the fall indicates that "load management and peak-shavings were compatible when carried on at reasonable and likely levels."

Another factor dividing the Commission concerns the reliability of projected estimates over a 25-year period. Director Horne said he does not see the project as "a sound financial investment beyond 1985" because of changes that will occur in the utilities industry.

However, Commissioner Ray Minges expressed support of the project because he feels it is a good investment. Minges said Greenville may share 42 per cent of the cost now, but because of rapid growth in the area the city might require as much as 60 per cent of the service.

The questions stood unresolved until the January meeting.

In other business, the Commission agreed to share partial cost of a 3,500 foot sewer line extension from Ellsworth Drive to University Medical Park. Plans are being made to develop the park for medical personnel and their families.

GUC's share of the estimated \$80,000 cost is 25 per cent, with possibly an additional 25 per cent to be provided if grant monies are awarded. The developer's share of the cost is 75 per cent.

The board also approved low bids for Phase I construction on a new operations center to be located between the Pactolus Highway and Mumford Road. Phase I of the project involves work on the garage building, which includes gasoline tanks and pumps, fencing, grading, stoning and paving, water, sanitary sewer, and storm sewer piping.

(Continued on page 12)

Negotiations Begun By Israel And Egypt

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Israel and Egypt began negotiations today with mutual vows to work for a general Arab-Israeli peace settlement and an Egyptian expression of hope that the historic meeting was "the dawn of a new era for this region and the entire world."

"We want peace and we shall be friends," said the chief Israeli delegate, Eliahu Ben-Elissar.

"We have transcended the barriers of fear and mistrust," said Egypt's A. Esmat Abdel Meguid.

The key issues — a Palestinian state and Israel's withdrawal from territory captured from the Arabs in 1967 — were glossed over in the 29 minutes of televised speeches that opened the historic conference in the hotel near the Great Pyramid of Cheops where President Roosevelt, Winston Churchill

and Chiang Kai-shek held their 1943 Cairo conference.

"Tangible results are expected, and should be forthcoming without delay," said Meguid, opening the conference after cordial greetings and general handshaking among the delegates.

"People of good will everywhere hope and pray for the success of our talks," Ben-Elissar replied. "This is why we have come to Cairo — to talk, to reason and to conduct a dialogue in confidence."

Both emphasized that a "comprehensive settlement" between Israel and all its Arab neighbors was the goal, not an Israeli-Egyptian agreement.

The speeches at the 10-foot round table in the gilded dining room of the century-old Mena House were to be the only public part of the conference. It is expected to last about two weeks.

Also present for the first open, face-to-face peace negotiations between Israel and one of its Arab foes in 29 years of recurrent war were representatives of the United States and U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, and an observer sent by Pope Paul VI.

Israel's other Arab foes and the Soviet Union boycotted the talks, but seats were left for Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, the Palestinians and the Russians at the conference table, and their flags were raised outside the hotel. All the speakers expressed the hope that they would join the talks later.

Shortly before the talks began, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin left Tel Aviv for the United States, saying he was going to inform President Carter of "problems connected with the real chance of establishing peace in the Middle East."

Begin refused to say what the problems were, but there was speculation in Israel that he was taking new peace proposals that called for U.S. guarantees of Israel's security in exchange for the return of Arab territory occupied in the 1967 war.

Ben-Elissar is Begin's chief aide, and the other members of the Israeli delegation are Meir Rosenne, the foreign ministry's legal expert, and Maj. Gen. Avraham Tamir. Meguid, the Egyptian ambassador to the United Nations, is assisted by Osama El Baz, senior undersecretary of the foreign ministry, and Gen. Taha el Magdoub.

Alfred L. Atherton, the assistant secretary of state for the Near East, is the U.S. delegate, and Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo, chief of U.N. peacekeeping forces in the Middle East, is representing Waldheim.



THE MORNING AFTER — This was the scene near Evansville, Ind. this morning following Tuesday night's crash of a chartered DC-3 airliner in which 29

persons perished. The entire University of Evansville basketball team was among the victims. (AP Laser-photo)

Evansville U. Basketball Team Wiped Out In Crash

By CHARLES ROBERTS
Associated Press Writer

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — A chartered DC-3 loaded with college basketball players and team supporters was trying to turn back to the airport here with a spluttering engine when it crashed into a muddy hillside in rain and dense fog, witnesses say.

All 29 aboard were killed, including the entire 14-member Evansville University basketball team and their coach.

Searchers slogged through the mud today looking for two bodies still missing. The twin engine propeller plane, chartered from National Jet Service Inc. of Indianapolis, left Dress Regional Airport here at 7:20 p.m. Tuesday bound for Nashville, Tenn., and "encountered some type of difficulty," said Bill Phipps, deputy coroner for Vanderburgh County.

He said the plane appeared to have turned back to the airport when it crashed into the hillside.

"We saw it go into the clouds. We heard a loud 'pop.' We heard an engine rev up, then we heard the crash and saw an explosion," said Patrick Alvey, a licensed pilot and owner of Metro Beechcraft Corp., a charter service at the airport.

Alvey said he and a companion were among the first people to arrive at the crash scene, near railroad tracks north of a new residential subdivision.

"The fuselage was intact, the left wing was ripped off," he recalled. "Very many bodies were still in their seatbelts and many were

strewn around. It was a mess — just a total mess.

"We had four people alive. They were just strewn around. The wreckage was on fire. There was nothing we could do for the people inside of it," said Alvey.

The bodies were taken in a Louisville & Nashville Railroad boxcar to a temporary morgue set up in the city Community Center in downtown Evansville, 10 miles from the crash site. The room where the rows of bodies lay beneath white sheets is sometimes used as a basketball court.

John Ed Washington, one of the dead players, "used to come in here and play ball in the gym," said Walter Thomas, a local resident who remembered pick-up games with Washington.

"Now that's where they

(the bodies) are. It's unreal."

The bodies were later taken to area funeral homes.

Assistant coach Mark Sandy, 25, did not accompany the team because he was on a scouting mission at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill.

"I heard it on the radio coming back," said Sandy as he awaited relatives of the victims in the Community Center gym.

"It felt like it was somebody else — that it was a mistake," Sandy said.

Sandy said the Evansville Aces had won one game and lost three this season. The Aces were five-time champions of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division II basketball tournament. This year the school had moved up to Division I play.

"Now that's where they

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

752-1336



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

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

WHO'S RESPONSIBLE?

Who's responsible for fixing the Seaboard Coastline railroad crossing at West Fifth Street? I have to cross it about six times a day and it's terrible. C.L.

Hotline called Hudson Sumrell at the Seaboard Coastline office here. He contacted Mr. McBride in the Engineering Office of the Railroad in Rocky Mount, who said plans have been made and costs figured to repair this crossing. No timetable was given, however.

HOTLINE FEEDBACK

THANK YOU

The Ernest and Hattie Baker has asked Hotline to help them in thanking all the people who responded so graciously to the appeal for them when their home was burned.

The family received beds, mattresses, sofas, chair, refrigerator and stove, a washing machine, and sufficient clothing, they said.

Pre-Holiday Employment Here Above Past Years

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Employment in the Greenville area in the immediate pre-holiday period is almost double that of a year ago, for workers in both the youth and adult working force.

Jim Hannan, manager of the Greenville office of the Employment Security Commission, reports that "for the 30 day period just before the holiday season this year, we have placed a total of 209 people in jobs, including 59 placements in the youth market."

For the similar period in 1976, Hannan said "at that time, we placed 119 workers, of which 32 were young people."

This success, Hannan attributes primarily to the attitudes of a large number of employers in Greenville.

"There's many employers here who are very receptive to arranging working hours, especially for young people, around school schedules."

"This is a real blessing for many who could not otherwise take jobs at more conventional working hours," Hannan added.

Most of the seasonal jobs, Hannan observed, are in positions such as "cashiers, material handling, and stock clerks. One merchant, for example, needed two workers just for the job of putting toys together."

Hannan emphasized that many of the high school and college students seeking jobs were not out just to make an extra buck for Christmas buying.

"They do, it is true, like everybody else, want a little extra money for Christmas," he said, "but most of these young people have a more serious

reason for seeking work, in many cases for money to put themselves through school for the next semester."

Although Hannan expects the employment picture to drop after Christmas, "maybe even by as much as 75 per cent," he said there's a hidden bonus in the pre-holiday employment surge that does not reflect in figures and records.

"In many cases where a person is hired for temporary seasonal work, if that person really gives the employer good work for that period, the

employer in many cases keep them on, giving them more permanent work."

Much of the success of the seasonal employment, Hannan said, "can be attributed directly to one person here in this office, Sandra Zadnik. Working with young people is her bailiwick, and she has a real rapport with those looking for work and with younger businessmen and managers who need workers. I can go out, try to line up some new work and get maybe for an answer. She can go right behind me and get a definite yes."

"This," he noted, "is probably why the Greenville area is much better off than the state or the nation in overall employment."

They Use Puppetry As Novel Teaching Tool

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Using puppets to teach children is an educational approach that Barbara Koenig and her husband, Jeffrey Peyton, are enthusiastic about.

Both professional educators, the two are now devoting full

time to The Bojabi Treehouse and its non-profit branch Theater of Education and Puppetry Arts, Inc., located in New Haven, Connecticut.

In a recent visit to Greenville, Ms. Koenig explained that a comprehensive survey of education systems nationally to deter-

mine interest in teaching with puppetry saw North Carolina schools sending in the highest percentage of letters indicating interest in the program.

"We received over 6,000 letters from all over the country," she said. "Interest has become so widespread in this field that

Instructor magazine carried an eight page spread we wrote on our work.

"North Carolina in recent years has really made efforts to improve, to develop a fine education system. I believe the university system of North Carolina has something to do with this.

"We are excited about the response from North Carolina schools," she said, "and will be coming back to the state for workshops after the first of the year."

She has other ties with North Carolina. Her parents are now residents of Greensboro; and one of the persons who has encouraged the couple in their efforts is Winterville native Vera Webster, a well known figure in the book publishing world of New York City.

"Vera first became interested in our program when she attended a Connecticut Library Conference," Ms. Koenig said. "Since then, we have had many meetings with her."

During her visit to Greenville, Ms. Koenig was in touch with officials in the county and city schools as well as at East Carolina University. "Some of the people I talked to at ECU are considering our program and seemed interested," she noted.

Central to the approach Koenig and Peyton have taken in developing a puppetry teaching technique are the factors of simplicity and low cost.

"The use of puppetry to teach is an ancient one," Ms. Koenig said, "but it has not been a method used extensively in our school systems."

Pointing out that in recent years educators "are more aware of puppetry due to commercial TV and popular children's programs using puppets," she added, "these are elaborate puppets, however, and many have looked at them with the feeling 'we never can do

that.'"

This is where the two hope to fill a gap — to emphasize effective puppetry at a minimal cost.

"Our concept from the beginning has been that good puppetry is possible using the type of materials that most individuals and schools can afford. We emphasize simplicity, economy. In fact, we stress recycling materials in making puppets — working with things like paper cups and waste paper."

Another viewpoint the two feel is important is making the puppets come alive in the teaching process.

"This is where we advocate giving puppets names, a personality of their own, its own voice. Puppetry is very flexible and can be used in many phases of teaching while being at the same time entertaining," Ms. Koenig remarked.

Puppets they have created include ones with names like "Victor the Frog," "Phil Phonics" (who naturally is devised to help teach phonetics), and "Dancing Leaf."

To explain to educators their

approach to teaching with puppets, Koenig and Peyton have been busy, and will continue to be busy in coming months conducting workshops for educators. They have also authored several books on the use of puppetry in teaching, and a new book **Puppetry — A Tool For Teaching** is to be published by McGraw-Hill.

"One of the most exciting things about puppetry as a teaching tool," Ms. Koenig said, "is that we are finding out that parents as well as teachers are beginning to discover this is a fascinating, simple way to get

the attention of children and to teach them."

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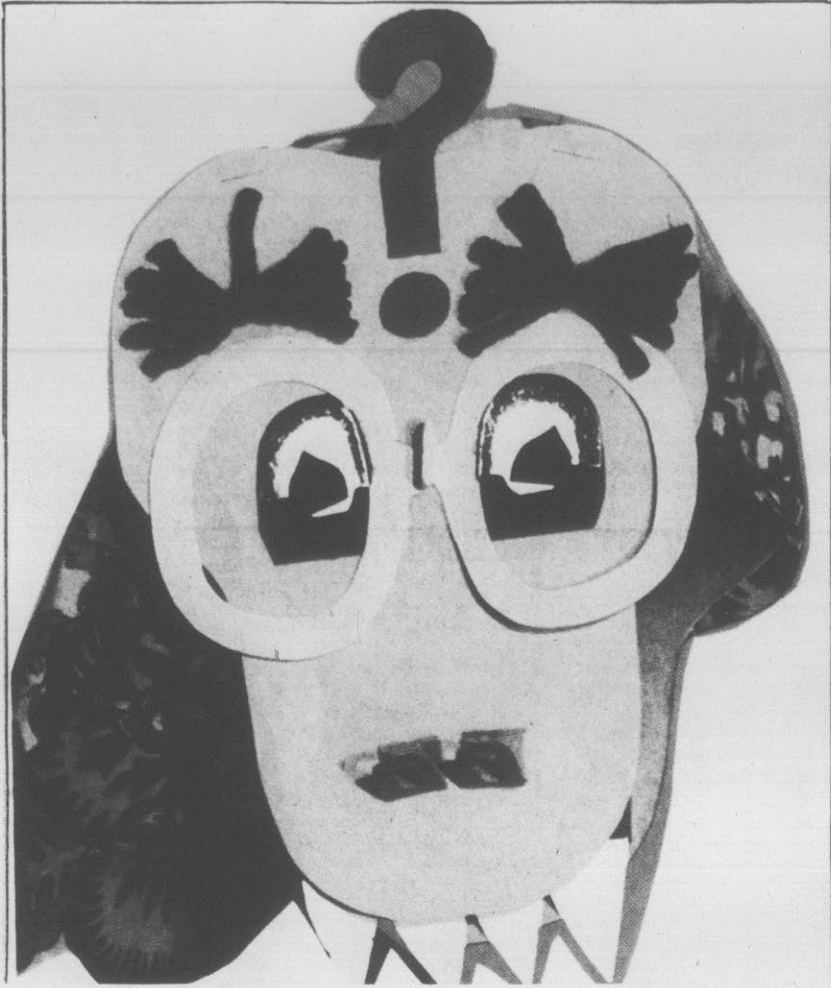
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Merry Christmas

Come by, won't You!



PUPPET WITH A QUESTION MARK. . . Interrogator, the Terrible, the puppet who asks questions, is one of the puppets created by

Barbara Koenig and Jeffrey Peyton, who advocate puppetry as an effective teaching tool.

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Fire Chief Advises A Season Of Care

Greenville Fire Chief Ray Smith today urged local area residents to be more cautious during the holiday season because of the increased threat of fire caused by traditional Christmas decorations.

Smith urged tree-trimmers to inspect electrical wires used in trimming holiday trees to make sure they are not frayed or otherwise unsafe.

He suggested that live trees be kept outdoors or in other cool areas as long as possible before putting them up. He said too, that stands used to hold live trees should be able to hold water so the tree won't dry out as fast.

Never use candles on trees and don't use large Christmas lights on artificial trees, Smith warned, because of the increased fire hazard.

The Fire Chief said tree lights and other decorative lights should be turned off when members of the family are not at home, and he cautioned parents about leaving children at home alone with Christmas decorations turned on.

Smith said, too, that fireplaces should not be left burning when family members are not at home or after the family has gone to bed at night.

Screens should be used in front of fireplaces, he said, to prevent sparks from popping out onto floors or carpet near the fireplace.

The fire official said when presents are opened Christmas morning, wrappings should not be thrown in fireplaces or left lying around the house. Instead, he emphasized, wrappings should be gathered together as quickly as possible and placed in a proper container outside the home.

BURLEY SALES SLUMP
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Burley tobacco sales saw a continuing slump on Kentucky Markets Tuesday as 16,324,342 pounds of leaf brought an average of \$120.77 compared with Monday's \$120.99 average for 19,966,032 pounds sold.

Ten-Cent Check In City Meter

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati police saw no other recourse than to deposit a check for 10 cents into city coffers.

It had been stuffed into a parking meter outside police headquarters by Francis Scott Colardo, 19, of Cincinnati.

Colardo said he stuffed the check into the meter because he had no change. He had gone to police headquarters to pay a parking ticket he received earlier when he found he didn't have a dime for the meter.

Larry Raterman, 23, of Mount Healthy, found the check when he parked in the same spot. After taking it to police, Raterman said: "I laughed to myself that someone would do that"

Fire Marshal Is Hospitalized

Pitt County Fire Marshal Bobby Joyner was hospitalized early Monday morning because of a blood clot in a lung.

His wife, Gail Bailey Joyner, said he is much better this morning and has been moved into a post-intensive care unit where he may have visitors. Mrs. Joyner said physicians said the clot came from the knee, which was broken during the fighting of a fire near Farmville Dec. 3.

A GIFT
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FROM
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Daniel Green
LEISURE FOOTWEAR

a comfortable gift idea for her

pow wow
• black wool
• red wool
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LOTUS
• black brocade
• champagne brocade
12.00

Blount-Harvey
Downtown Mall
Shop Daily 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

PRE-CHRISTMAS Sale

One Group Toddler Dresses & Sportswear 1/4 Off	Girls Dresses Sizes 7 to 14 1/4 Off
Girls & Boys Slacks Girls—Peaches N' Creamy Bear-Hug, Cinderella, Dale of California Boys—Donmoor & Jack Tar 1/4 To 1/2 Off	Girls Coats Sizes 2T to 4T, 4 to 6X & 7 to 14. 1/4 Off

Blount-Harvey
Downtown Mall
Shop Daily 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
"Home Owned & Operated For Over 56 Years"

Book Club Chief Looks For Readable Titles

NEW YORK (AP) — "We want people to read books, not just fill up the shelves," says the woman whose job it is to choose books that will be sent to millions of homes each year.

"Personal preferences do not influence decisions," adds Rollene Saal, Editorial Director of the Literary Guild, a book club that is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.

Although she herself is fond of 19th-century fiction, especially the psychological novels of Henry James, Ms. Saal says she and a staff of 15 editors "do not look for 'classics' but rather for books that are eminently readable. Our tastes are not so rarified or exotic that they do not reflect the tastes of many people."

"People have always been interested in the same things in books — a story that moves along, a plot that makes you want to turn the pages, and a certain psychological involvement that makes the reader care about the characters," she said in an interview in her mid-Manhattan offices.

The editors read hundreds of titles in the manuscript stage before they are published, explained the director, who used to go through seven to ten books a week when she was a general reader at the Guild.

"Now I just read those books that are being considered as selections, or major books. We never buy a selection that I have not read."

Critical acclaim or controversy is no guarantee that a book will be named as a selection, Ms. Saal points out, citing Alexander Solzhenitsyn's "Gulag Archipelago" as the kind of work that many people feel they ought to own.

"Yet I don't know anyone who has read Gulag all the way through," she says. "Merely to buy books to show that you are upwardly mobile and to fill the shelves, well..."

Since she took on the editorial direction of the club in 1974, the literary fare offered to members has changed, she admits. For one thing, she and her staff have chosen more books that speak to women.

"I am interested in feminism," she says. "I am interested in women advancing in careers, in changing their lifestyles, and I guess I tend to hire editors — men and women — who feel that way as well."

She notes that two important books, Erica Jong's "Fear of Flying" and Gail Sheehy's "Passages," would probably not have been picked by her male predecessors. Before the 1960s there had been a strict prohibition against even the mildest obscenities in the books selected. These taboos were gradually dropped, she says, but "Fear of Flying" was still considered a bold and unusual departure.

"That book was a special problem," Ms. Saal says. "The language, the explicit sex, the whole point of view made it a questionable choice for us — but it seemed so classy and original. It was a book that reflected the cultural changes taking place at the time and, indeed, a change in what was

considered 'acceptable.'"

The 43-year-old Ms. Saal, whose speech reveals her Plymouth, Mass., background, is doing exactly what she has always wanted to do.

"I was always very directed to be an editor, writer or poet since I was about 10 or 11." An English major at Wellesley College, her first job in New York publishing was as editor of trade magazines, "which were all about rubber boots and tractors."

Does Ms. Saal have the de-

sire to write a book herself? "Oh, yes," she says. "I have several different ideas. They all begin just like 'Rebecca': 'Last night I dreamt I went to... again.'"



ROLLENE SAAL



Draft Them For K. P. Duty

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1977 by The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Christmas is coming soon and I dread it. I belong to a large family and we all go to Mom's for Christmas dinner. Some of us bring prepared dishes and help fix the rest of the meal once we get there.

After dinner all the men retire to the living room, and along with them go a couple of their wives. The wives just sit without even offering to help with the dishes or to clean up the mess. It's always the same ones. They arrive with their husbands and children just in time to eat, and they never lift a finger to help.

How would you word it to let them know that they are expected to pitch in and help?

HAD ENOUGH IN VA.

DEAR HAD: Use the direct approach. Go into the living room and ask for "volunteers" for K.P. duty. And if they don't volunteer—draft 'em!

DEAR ABBY: A very likeable and popular girl whom we shall call "Ya' know" is driving us all batty with a habit she has acquired.

Her otherwise intelligent conversation is punctuated by frequent and seemingly endless "ya' knows." We are so distracted by all those "ya' knows" in every sentence that we would like to say something to her, but we don't want to hurt her feelings or get her angry at us. Any suggestions?

HER FRIENDS

DEAR FRIENDS: Tell "ya' know" in a friendly, nonjudgmental manner, and observe her reaction. If she appreciates being made aware of this distracting habit and says she'd like to overcome it, offer to help her further by responding, "Yes, I know" each time she drops a "ya' know" into a sentence.

But if she resents your well-intentioned criticism, say no more and accept her, "ya' knows" and all.

DEAR ABBY: The other day I came across a poem that seems to state perfectly my reason for writing to you:

"Daughter has her master's Son his Ph.D. But Dad is the only one Who has a J-O-B."

My husband is ready to retire and we still have all four of our grown, college-educated children living with us. We love them all, but we can't go on supporting them forever.

With no jobs and little money, there is little likelihood of their marrying and giving us grandchildren before our lives are over.

Dad and I can't figure out if it's the fear of a challenge, love of their parents or laziness that keeps our children at home and jobless. We are not people of means, and we haven't spoiled any of them. They all have worked hard for their educations, but their lives have come to a dead stop. Where do we go from here?

M. FROM MASS.

DEAR M.: YOU don't go anywhere. But your college-educated children should go daily in search of employment, and keep going until they land something. If they can't find jobs for which they are trained, they should take whatever they can get in the meantime.

Getting married? No matter how little you have to spend or how unconventional your lifestyle, it can be lovely. Send for Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Turnovers Turn Up At Christmas

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

Each year around holiday time we're inclined to recommend baking mince meat or apple turnovers using our favorite cream cheese pastry. They can be frozen successfully and at our house they're relished. This year you might like to try a new filling — apple plus cranberries. The recipe:

CRANAPPLE TURNOVERS
1 cup butter, room temperature
8-ounce package cream cheese, room temperature
2 cups flour
1 cup coarsely chopped fresh cranberries
1 cup pared diced apple
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
Extra butter
Confectioners' sugar, if desired

In a medium mixing bowl with a wooden spoon beat together the butter and cream cheese until blended; gradually blend in flour. Divide in half; place each half on a sheet of clear plastic wrap and shape into a flat round; wrap and chill.

In a small mixing bowl stir together the cranberries, apple, sugar and cinnamon.

On a prepared pastry cloth with a prepared stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out one half of the dough so it's between 1/4 and 1/2 inch thick. Cut into 4-inch rounds. Put about a tablespoon of the fruit mixture off center on each round of dough; dot with extra butter. Fold over so edges meet; with fork tines press edges well to seal; prick top in a few places. Treat remaining half of the dough the same way.

Place turnovers, a few inches apart, on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven until lightly browned — about 15 minutes. With a wide spatula, loosen the turnovers. Serve warm or reheat; dust with confectioners' sugar.

Makes 2 1/2 to 3 dozen.

Couple Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. McLawhorn celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at Mt. Pleasant Christian Church.

Their children are Louise Spain, Enes Hathaway, Fred McLawhorn, Jerry McLawhorn and Vivian White.

Guests were greeted by the honored couple, their children and grandchildren.

The refreshment table was centered with a candelabra arrangement of yellow and gold chrysanthemums. The grandchildren served cake and poured punch.

Larry Jones entertained guests with a program of organ music.

The couple's children and grandchildren entertained at the celebration.



MR. AND MRS. FRED A. MCLAWHORN

Service League Names Provisional Members

Five new provisional members were welcomed and introduced by Mrs. John Whichard, vice president, at the Monday meeting of the Greenville Service League.

They are Mrs. Wayne Kendrick, Mrs. James Galloway, Mrs. Kelly Barnhill, Mrs. Howard Dawkins and Mrs. Gene Skinner.

Program Chairman Mrs. Robert VanVeld introduced Mrs. Eddie Smith, who gave a program of Christmas music accompanied by Mrs. Boyd Lee, pianist.

The business meeting was conducted by President Mrs. Leon Moore. Bloodmobile Chairman, Mrs. Alfred Ferguson, announced that the next visit will be held Dec. 20-21 at the Moose Lodge. Hospital Activities Chairman, Mrs. Don McGlohon, reported that 280 tray favors were prepared for Pitt Memorial Hospital patients at Thanksgiving and an arrangement was placed on the Pediatrics Floor.

Mrs. Frank Longino, emergency charity chairman, reported three calls were answered during November and asked for volunteers to deliver Christmas baskets to needy families. Mrs. Ernell Webb, gift chairman, announced the Christmas holidays for workers

Good combination: Mashed cooked yellow summer squash topped with crisply cooked strips of bacon.

Forester Offers Tips On Firewood

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — It's helpful to know something about the burning qualities of various woods before you stock firewood for your fireplace, says forester Dennis Adams of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Adams said pine, spruce and fir ignite easily because they are resinous. He said a longer lasting fire can be made of heavier hardwoods, such as ash, maple and oak. Oak gives the most uniform and shortest flames and produces steadily glowing coals.

For aroma, try burning apple, cherry or hickory wood, he said.

Yeast-bread recipes often direct you to "punch down" the dough after the first rising. One way to punch down is to plunge your fist into the dough several times. The reason for the punching? To remove all air bubbles.

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Laundry Suds Can Do Double Duty

NEW YORK (UPI) — The suds saver feature on some washing machines recycles water, says a spokesman for the Soap and Detergent Association.

It retains wash water in a stationary tub while the first load is rinsing. The water is then pumped back into the washer for the next load. The association recommends that about half as much detergent be added to the subsequent load.

The group also suggests the first load of clothes consist of lightly soiled items. Heavily soiled articles should be saved for last.

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Parties Given Bridal Couple In Colerain

COLERAIN — Miss Rachelle Jean Longnecker and William Newton Fowler Jr. were honored at a floating miscellaneous shower Friday evening at the Colerain Baptist Church fellowship hall.

Hostesses were Mrs. Russell Fiske, Mrs. Franklin McCrery, Mrs. Melvin Perry, Mrs. Norman Perry, Mrs. Harlan White, and Mrs. Leo Wynns, all of Colerain.

The fellowship hall was decorated with poinsettia, candles and other Christmas greenery.

The bride-elect wore a pale blue suede cloth dress with coordinated cream colored blouse complemented by a poinsettia corsage, a gift of the hostesses.

The bridal couple, members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests were entertained at a buffet dinner Saturday evening at the Colerain Community Building.

Hostesses were Mrs. Cecil Beasley, Mrs. Robert Holley, Mrs. William H. Holloman, Mrs. J. L. Parker Jr., Mrs. Francis Taylor, Mrs. Clifton Wade and Mrs. William E. White, all of Colerain.

The bride-elect wore an off-white cowl neck knit gown complemented by a snowflake corsage. She was remembered with a gift of crystal from the hostesses.

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Well Suited For Parking Use

The Central Business District Project Advisory Committee has recommended that the northeast side of the property where the old NCNB building stood be designated as public parking.

The recommendation, which will be relayed to the City Council by the Redevelopment Commission, calls for the property to be developed as parking with appropriate landscaping to create a park-like atmosphere.

The committee recommended this in view of the failure of the city to construct a parking deck on Fourth Street after bids came in too high.

A portion of the block bounded by Evans, Washington, Sixth and Fifth is already designated for

permanent parking and has been paved for this purpose. The portion of the property facing Fifth is currently being used for parking, but on a temporary basis.

There is no question in our minds that this property should be used permanently for parking with appropriate landscaping for beautification purposes. The parking use would provide spaces directly adjacent to the Evans mall. In addition the parking would tie business sections of Dickinson Avenue to the downtown mall area.

The City Council should act favorably on this recommendation.

A Wedding Is Truly A Family Affair

Down south, relatives are just expected to show up for family weddings, so it's not surprising to us that President Carter will be in Fayetteville this weekend for his nephew's wedding.

Nor would a close relative stay anywhere but with his kin. Thus it is not surprising that earlier plans were altered and the president will stay at

the home of his sister, Ruth Stapleton in Fayetteville. It is, after all her son, and the president's nephew who is getting married.

That's the way things are done in the south . . . and just because a man is president of the United States doesn't change anything.

Politics Flavor Aide Fight

By BILL NOBLITT
(Second of Two Articles)

RALEIGH — When the State Board of Education in January takes up the matter of policy guidelines for classroom aides, the stage will be set with some heavy politics.

The combined effect of rules now under consideration would require a new aide to have a two-year associate degree from a community college or technical institute before employment; would provide a sizable salary gap between variously certified aides doing the same work; and would take away from local school boards basic decisions, putting control in state mandates.

Further salary pressures are being brought by the North Carolina Association of Educators which is pushing that issue as it seeks to recruit teacher aides for membership in the organization.

The proposed policy guidelines are being prepared by officials of the State Department of Public Instruction at the insistence of the State Board of Education. But top officials in the state department are opposed.

No Logic

"These steps to mandate training and certification rules and to set higher salary schedules fly in the face of logic. Aides are doing exactly what teachers have said for years they needed them to do. That doesn't require a high level of training, or of pay," one source close to the debate comment.

"And it is not only a matter of money — although the question becomes can we even afford to have teacher aides if this system is changed. I don't think we can afford it, and that alone puts the program in jeopardy."

"But it becomes more than money. . . we would kill the aide program by setting up over-qualified and over-trained people who would no longer do what aides were designed to do," that officials says.

The training and certification push comes from two members of the State Board of Education, both of whom are employees of the statewide Community College System. John Tart is president of Johnston Technical Institute; Evelyn S. Tyler is in a continuing education program at

Alamance Technical Institute.

Ironically, one of the most outspoken critics of this effort is Robert A. Nelson, superintendent of public schools in Alamance County. He thinks the schools can continue giving the necessary training, and that a two-year degree is not needed.

Self-Serving

The proposals, Nelson says bluntly, look like a "self-serving proposal purely to provide students, on a mandatory basis, for the community colleges and technical institutes."

Raleigh Dingman, chief executive of the North Carolina School Boards Association, says his organization is concerned that state mandates will remove local flexibility and will "price the program right out of business." He urges that control over training, certification, and salary remain local.

If combined salary pressures succeed, credentialed teacher aides would ultimately be paid at a salary only slightly lower than that of certified teachers. Aide pay now runs from \$4,300 to \$4,500 annually. Average teacher pay is over \$12,000.

The impact of paying aides \$9,000 (plus fringes) would effectively double the cost of the programs. In primary reading, for example, where projected cost is \$45 million annually, the cost could reach \$90 million—a figure which in many minds raises the question of whether it can logically be continued.



NOBLITT

"It seems obvious to me," Nelson stated in a recent letter to State Supt. Craig Phillips, "that where the State Board of Education is mandating the additional employment of large numbers of teacher aides and simultaneously mandating that those aides be trained in the community colleges and technical institutes of the state, we are faced with a classic case of a conflict of interest and an attempt to create programs, work, employment, and students for the community colleges and technical institutes at the expense of the public schools

THE INSIDE REPORT

Clandestine Panama Trip

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — Hamilton Jordan, whose regular job is minding the White House store for President Carter, made a clandestine trip to Panama City to spend the Dec. 10-11 weekend with his new companion, Panamanian dictator Omar Torrijos — a visit that might possibly determine the fate of the embattled Panama Canal treaty.

Jordan's trip, so secret that top State Department officials knew nothing about it, was personally arranged in the White House. The explanation given by senior aides is that Jordan was on a tourist jaunt to see the famous canal. But there is suspicion he might have carried secret instructions from President Carter asking Gen. Torrijos to accept amendments to the treaty.

The amendments being

pushed in the Senate deal with "expeditious passage" of U.S. warships in time of war and the U.S. right to intervene in defense of the canal. Unless Panama agrees to them, the treaty may never win the required two-thirds vote of approval in the Senate.

Jordan and Torrijos became close "beer-drinking buddies" (to use the phrase of one insider) during the dictator's visits in Washington on treaty matters. Torrijos, called "the Cowboy" by some of his Latin American colleagues, shares Jordan's liking for wearing boots and good-ole-boy humor.

So, if anyone could persuade Torrijos to accept changes in the treaty, Jordan is regarded as the U.S. official most likely to succeed. On the other hand some key U.S. diplomats worry whether Jordan's lack of substantive knowledge about

the canal negotiations could lead him into trouble.

Dobrynin Fades

President Carter has quietly reduced the influence of Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin as a channel of U.S. policy to the Kremlin in favor of much heavier use of U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon in Moscow.

That means less frequent usage of intimate luncheons with Dobrynin, a technique favored in the days of Henry Kissinger, to signal U.S. intentions to the Kremlin. This move is not retaliation against anything Dobrynin has done. Rather, it is a studied effort to reverse the embarrassing disparity in the Nixon-Ford-Kissinger years between Dobrynin's unchallenged influence and the contrasting impotency of the U.S. ambassador in Moscow.

"Dobrynin understands the U.S. better than anyone in the Soviet Union," a key presidential aide told us. "But Carter is tired of the Russians downgrading his man in Moscow."

Pressure by Mr. Carter has had this dramatic impact: three separate meetings between Communist party boss Leonid Brezhnev and Toon in the past year.

Moreover, Mr. Carter is

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TO THE GOD OF NATIONS

The first representative assembly in America was called to order in Jamestown, Virginia, on July 30, 1619. A portion of the minutes of that meeting (now inscribed on the walls of the parish church in Williamsburg), reads as follows:

"While Sir George Yeardly, the governor, being sette downe in his accustomed place in the quire, those of the council of estate sat nexte him on both handes; but forasmuch as men's affaires doe little prosper where

God's service is neglected, none of the Burgesses took their places in the quire till a prayer was said by Mr. Bucke, the minister, that it would please God to guide and sanctifie all our proceedings to his own glory and the good of this plantation."

In view of the sorry state of the world today, it might be well to give some attention to the statement by the secretary of that meeting in Jamestown: "... men's affaires doe little prosper where God's service is neglected."

—by Elisha Douglass



"How dare he call us, 'stupid, ignorant dwarfs!' You'll pay for this, Sadat White!"

Annual Yuletide Saga

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Every December the Crockleys, a couple we met on a cruise years ago, check in with one of those mimeographed Christmas letters that for trauma and tribulation make a prime time suds opera like "Soap" sound like the worst of Louisa May Alcott.

We don't even recall what

the Crockleys look like, it's been so long, but we feel we know them all intimately, better than our own kinfolk, from this annual inventory of family births, graduations, travels, marriages, operations and allied gossip. Grannie Hotchkiss, Uncle Phil (the bachelor who is always going off somewhere to be cured of an unspecified

ailment), the twins Enid and Persimmon, Auntie Eugenia (lonely, frail, keeper of some secret flame or scandal), the boys Tom, Elwood and Reggie (now grown up with children of their own) and baby Rudy (the last left in the nest) are forever going off on exotic vacations, taking up strange hobbies, changing from and getting into adventures one can hardly bear the 12-month wait between letters to catch up on.

Hearing from the Crockleys at Christmas is like having Dickens arrive on your doorstep with his analyst. My wife and I race each other to the mail box to find out what befell our favorite fun and frenzy family during the past year. Did Tom remarry? Is Uncle Phil cured and of what? Was Persimmon able to women's liberate the Yale wrestling team? Will Elwood ever come home?

Wait, it's here. The latest Christmas letter from the Crockleys:

"Dearest Friends, "Hi there, again, and what a year it has been for all of us here at the ranch. You'll notice we've moved again. Daddy Crockley just had to carry out his dream of raising musk ox in Vermont. He's had the idea ever since President Nixon went to China and brought over a pair for the Peking Zoo. Mother Crockley, game for anything, just loves the big bovine ruminants, even if she did get a bad shock from the electrified fence last month.

"Speaking of accidents, Grannie Hotchkiss broke her collarbone on Rudy's skate board going down Mather Hill and had to give up her tango lessons. For a while she and Uncle Phil were in the same hospital, but he was sent home after burning a hole in the sheets with his water pipe.

"Not to worry. They are

(Continued on page 5)

Strife Ruined A Life

By PAUL CARPENTER
Associated Press Writer
CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) — Today is Robert Bear's 19th wedding anniversary, to be observed in a tragic ritual culminating five years of religious strife and family woe.

Bear, 48, lost his wife and children when he was excommunicated and shunned by his Reformed Mennonite Church because he criticized church officials. Shunning

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

December 14, 1937

For the first time in about a year, Greenville was entirely without electricity for about 20 minutes. Officials of the Water and Light commission declared that a temporary shortage about 7:30 a.m. caused the power to go off.

Engineers were tracking the trouble.

Fayetteville Police Chief Barney McBride said two men surrendered to him and told him they had escaped from Sandy Ridge prison camp near High Point last week. The Chief quoted the men as saying the weather was too cold for them to remain at large any longer.

The value of minerals and mineral products now being produced in North Carolina is in excess of \$11,000,000 annually, according to estimates made by State Geologist H. J. Byson, head of the mineral resources division of the Department of Conservation and Development.

—Lynn Caverly

A Fraction To Manufacturers

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Repeated surveys show that relatively few Americans understand corporate finance and the private enterprise system. Many believe that what a company takes in is used to line the pockets of a privileged few.

Asked what percentage of a dollar of sales is kept as profit by most companies, many individuals told John Q. Jennings, a labor-management consultant, that the figure was more than 30 percent.

The truth is that manufacturing companies in the first half of this year retained as profit about 5 1/2 cents of each dollar of sales. In 1967 the return was a nickel. In 1957 it was less than that.

Measured another way, as a percentage of shareholder money invested, these companies earned after-tax profits of 14 percent, 11.7 percent and 10.9 percent respectively for the same periods.

Neither do many people know how the corporate pie is cut. This is the circular graph divided into wedges indicating the distribution of corporate revenues.

In 1976, the world's largest manufacturing corporation, General Motors, used 51 percent of its gross revenue to pay suppliers. Employees received 32.4 percent, taxes 8.5 percent. Depreciation accounted for 2 percent, and 2.7 percent was used in the business.

That accounted for 96.6 percent. The rest went to shareholders, the people who put up the money to keep the operation solvent.

Businessmen often complain that popular arithmetic, if it ever arrives at this stage in analyzing the corporate dollar, seldom goes beyond. To divide that 3.4 percent by the 1,223,406 shareholders, for example.

In 1976, GM profits of \$2.9 billion averaged out to \$2,372 when divided by the number of shareholders. If the total were divided by the number of shares it would come out to \$10.08 a share.

Neither, do many people stop to think of who those shareholders are: pension funds, employees, other small investors and the like, as well as speculators and the rich who are said to line their pockets.

But all this arithmetic still

does not tell a complete story. In spite of what appear to be solid profits, some businessmen are complaining about the erosion of profits.

Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, most recently sounded the warning. The figures do not tell of inflation's devastation, said Burns. When companies seek to replace inventories and build new plants they will be in trouble, he said.

In a speech, Burns said that replacement of plants and inventories last year alone came to \$50 billion more than corporations were able to claim for tax purposes.

Harold Williams, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, also believes the big profits reported in 1977 were deceptive. In reality, he said, they were "dangerously low."

Jack Carlson, vice president and economist of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, agreeing with Burns and Williams, observes that corporations have been unable to afford replacements for their worn physical assets.

Walter Hanson, head of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell &

Co., the public accountants, comments that corporate profits as a percentage of national income have fallen from 16.5 percent to 8.5 percent over the past decade.

The decline of true corporate profits, said Hanson, is related to the inability of companies to generate the capital they need to replace old facilities and expand to acquire new business.

"Our tax code completely fails to take into account the substantial increase in replacement costs brought about by inflation," he said. The purpose of depreciation as a tax deduction is to set aside money for the replacement of equipment, he reminds people.

But, a study by T. Rowe Price, the investment advisers, shows that if adjusted for depreciation based not on the purchase price of assets, but on the cost of replacement, many companies would have little or no profits at all.

Among them it named Alcoa, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Goodyear, International Harvester and Texaco. All apparently are living a statistical illusion, storing up problems for the future — theirs and the country's.

Carpenter Col...

(Continued from page 4)

meant no one in the church, including his family, could speak or have anything to do with him.

Now he is losing his once prosperous and beloved 400-acre potato farm. A sheriff's sale to auction the farm was ordered for today because Bear has not paid taxes or interest on the mortgage.

"I'm going to lose a lot of money, but ... what does money mean if you don't have someone to spend it on? ... Without children, a farm has no purpose," he said recently.

Bear's wife, Gale, and their six children, now mostly teenagers, moved out in 1972 after the ultra-conservative 600-member church imposed its "doctrine of avoidance," commonly called shunning.

His parents died shortly after the sanction was taken.

"To the moment they died they looked at me with disgust. I was already burning in hell," he said.

The excommunication came after Bear criticized his wife's brother, Bishop Glenn Gross. Bear said Gross violated

church rules by giving communion to Gross' parents after one had accused the other of being unfaithful.

Bear's dispute with the church goes back many years, however. He and his wife were excommunicated in 1964 but readmitted in 1965. He was excommunicated again in 1972.

Bear went to court to try to force the church to relax some of the provisions. He claimed the shunning hurt his thriving potato business when employees quit and Mennonite business associates refused to handle his potatoes.

A Cumberland County judge said the flap was Bear's fault and refused to halt the church sanctions. Bear appealed, but has changed his mind several times about whether to continue the legal fight.

Last year Bear wrote a book about his experiences, titled "Delivered Unto Satan." He once peddled the book by parking his truck, covered with signs attacking Gross, in the parking lot of a farm market run by Gross.

Gross and Gale Bear have refused to talk to reporters.

In July, Bear was found guilty of defiant trespass when he broke into a home being used

by his wife and children and took some of their clothes. He was fined \$50.

Mulligan...

(Continued from page 4)

both fine now. Uncle Phil is into transcendental meditation with Carmine Sutra, a guru from Butan he met on the all-night bus coming back from the sanitarium in Calgary. Phil brought him home for Thanksgiving. He speaks only Urdu but strums that guitar like a regular Johnny Cash and the twins were enchanted. But for her job down at the abattoir, all computerized now, Enid would have run off with him. You know what a romantic she is.

"The whole family was together at Thanksgiving for the first time in ages. Elwood walked in just as Auntie Eugenia was popping her bourbon brownies into the oven, giving us the happiest shock of our lives. He had been living with some Lapp reindeer herders in Saivomoutka, Sweden, and hadn't heard the Vietnam war was over. Elwood had some kind of operation out there and now wants to be called Elvira.

"Reggie and Kathy celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary in June. As usual, he was off on the gold cruise with his nuclear submarine somewhere under the North Atlantic, and she went to see "Jaws" to sort of be with him on their special day. Next Sunday we are all going over to the Beatrice Webb Nursery school to see their youngest, Nancy, almost 5 now, in "Oh! Calcutta!" What a cute idea, and it didn't cost Kathy or the other parents a cent for costumes.

"Tom and Rita, the new wife, went backpacking along

the upper Amazon on their honeymoon, taking along both their sets of children to help with the long portages. There was some trouble coming through customs because Frampton, Rita's youngest nipper, wouldn't surrender his tarantula collection. She seems so right for Tom. Her analyst gave her away at the wedding and tore up half his bill as a present. Auntie Eugenia, who dotes on Tom, even danced at their wedding upstairs in the Moose Hall. "It did her so much good to get out after all those years, she consented to read her poems at the library. There was some fuss from a reactionary element who complained even D. H. Lawrence never used language like that.

"Persimmon dropped out of Yale, saying she didn't want to be a jock after all, and is now demonstrating

water beds in the Claussen's window. Since the Crockleys are an ancient family, with a crest and a motto and for all we know a castle somewhere, we all crossed into Canada

for the queen's jubilee and brought back a trunk load of duty free whiskey. So as another year of trips and tribulations and trials, plus a few laughs and many

memories, draws to a close, we wish one and all the happiest of Christmas and a great New Year ahead. Be sure to keep in touch ... from all the Crockleys."

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Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Help Available for 'Food-Aholics'

Like a drunkard, I occasionally go off on a binge of uncontrolled eating and stuffing myself with food. Afterwards, I beat my brains out because of my stupidity. I know it will happen again. Is there any possible way to prevent this? — Mrs. G.L., Iowa.

Dear Mrs. L.: Such episodes of uncontrolled, impulsive eating have been the object of studies by doctors, psychiatrists and psychologists for many years. Those of us in the practice of medicine have heard tales of how people overeat to such an extent that they develop abdominal pains, distention and nausea. Almost always, the aftereffect of such a food-aholic experience brings guilt, self-hate and remorse. Nevertheless, there almost always is an encore at some later date.

Of course, we're referring to an eating binge that is different from the high-caloric intake of an obese person. This is the rapid intake of an enormous quantity of food in a short period of time.

There is no way to avoid an intensive psychological study if you want to find the reason for these episodic bouts of overeating. Complete psychiatric evaluation, with all the tests that are now available, is essential if you are to uncover the reasons for these unhappy experiences.

A group of doctors at the Stanford Eating Disorders Clinic, in Stanford, Calif., have been studying this problem, both from the psychiatric and medical point of view. Treatment has been devoted to the use of a chemical, phenytoin. This is the drug known as "dilantin," most commonly used in the control of epilepsy.

The reason that this drug has been tried is that it is thought that there may be some relationship between the "binge eating" and some variation of epilepsy.

Dr. Bruce M. Wernuth and his colleagues were able to reduce the frequency of these binges with the combined use of psychiatric support and the use of the drug. I think it would be worth your while to look into the work that these doctors are doing.

I spend restless days and sleepless nights with anal itching. I'm embarrassed to talk about this to my doctor. — Mr. M.V., Mass.

Dear Mr. V.: Itching of the rectal area can be distressing, but there is no reason why you should hesitate to bring it to the attention of your doctor.

Examination of the area may show hemorrhoids, a fissure (break in the skin), fistulas or a fungus infection. Pinworm and parasite infestation are other possibilities. Allergies to soap products and foods should be considered, too. Careless personal hygiene may be another factor. Careful evaluation and thorough studies can almost always locate the reason for this most uncomfortable, but definitely not "shameful," condition. There are many treatments that are very effective once the cause is found.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

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Then, silence. Not until two months later did Price receive a real answer — not from the White House or Defense Department but from the State Department. A Nov. 23 letter signed by Assistant Secretary of State Douglas Bennet routinely defended the Carter policies.

In contrast, when Carr wrote Mr. Carter Oct. 5 opposing a new U.S. bomber, he received an answer over Jimmy Carter's signature Oct. 7.

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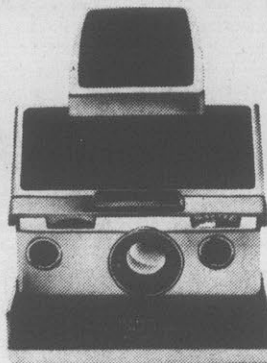
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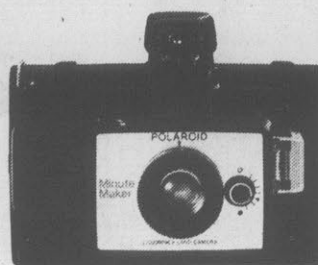


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How N.C. Senators And Representatives Voted

By Roll Call Report
WASHINGTON—Here's how area House members were recorded on major roll call votes December 1-7. There were no Senate votes.

B-1 — Rejected: 166 for and 191 against, a motion in opposition to the B-1 bomber. The vote endorsed a proposed \$462 million expenditure for B-1 research and development. It occurred during consideration of HR 9375, an appropriations bill. The Senate and President Carter have acted to scuttle the B-1 as the bomber of the future, supporting instead the outfitting of existing bombers with Cruise missiles. The House, however, with this and previous votes has favored keeping the B-1 program marginally alive.

Rep. George Mahon (D-Tex.), sponsor of the motion to eliminate the B-1, asked: "Do we want to pour (\$462 million) down the drain, or do we want to save the money? It is just that simple."

Rep. Thomas Luken (D-Ohio), an opponent of the motion, said:

"Continuation of the B-1 program would provide for the needed technical base in the event that alternative systems, such as the Cruise missile, run into difficulty."

Members voting "nay" favored keeping the B-1 program alive.

Reps. Stephen Neal (D-5), Richardson Preyer (D-6), Charles Rose (D-7), W.G. Hefner (D-8) voted "yea."

Reps. Walter Jones (D-1), L.H. Fountain (D-2), Charles Whitley (D-3), Ike Andrews (D-4), James Martin (R-9) and Lamar Gudger (D-11) voted "nay."

Rep. James Broyhill (R-10) did not vote.

HEATING BILLS — Approved, 182 for and 181 against, the expenditure of \$200 million this winter to help poor people pay heating bills. The vote, taken during consideration of a fiscal 1978 appropriations bill (HR 9375), put the House and Senate in agreement that the \$200 million should be spent. The so-called Special Crisis Intervention Program (SCIP) was begun as a result of the harsh 1976-77 winter. The federal money would be released to a state or locality when tests of coldness and high fuel costs have been met. An appropriate local or state agency then would defray a poor person's fuel bill by paying a subsidy directly to the individual's fuel supplier.

Rep. Joseph Addabbo (D-N.Y.), a supporter, said: "It is not a luxury to heat one's home—it is a necessity as essential as food or clothing. Congress has not hesitated in the past, and should not now hesitate to assist our low-income citizens obtain the necessities of life, of which they are deprived through no fault of their own."

Rep. Bill Frenzel (R-Minn.), an opponent, said: "We could just as well make payments for medical expenses, housing, food, or any other necessary purpose. This particular need is no stronger, and there is no special emergency, other than the compulsive enthusiasm of the House leadership to give away the taxpayers' money in random fashion."

Members voting "yea" favored the \$200 million expenditure to help the poor pay their heating bills.

Andrews, Neal, Preyer and Rose voted "yea."

Jones, Fountain, Whitley, Hefner, Martin and Gudger voted "nay."

Broyhill did not vote.

ABORTION — Approved, 181 for and 167 against, compromise language permitting federal funding of abortions under the Medicaid program. This broke the six-months-old stalemate between the House and Senate on the issue. It was the eleventh House record vote on abortions to have occurred during that period, and came during consideration of a measure (HJ Res 662) funding the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare. The Senate later concurred with the language and sent the measure to President Carter.

The language permits federal funding of abortions when the mother's life is endangered; the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest that was promptly reported to a law enforcement or public health agency; or two doctors have determined that the mother would suffer severe or long-lasting damage to her physical health if the pregnancy were carried to term.

Members voting "yea" favor federal funding of abortions if one or more of those conditions have been met.

Jones, Fountain, Whitley, Andrews, Neal, Preyer, Rose, Hefner, Martin and Gudger voted "yea."

Broyhill did not vote.

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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1977

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There is some confusion and muddled thinking now so first make sure of your motivations and standpoints, then of your facts and figures. Later, you are able to gain the goodwill of those you like by letting them know you are aware of their wishes and aid them to obtain them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good time to take care of small annoying situations. Evening best spent in company of good friends.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Avoid arguments with a good friend or there could be a serious severance of connections. Don't be forceful with anyone.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get all the facts and figures connected with some project before you get into it. Don't go off on unwise tangents.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be careful of your good name and don't take any unnecessary risks. Don't be arrogant with those in authority or you get into deep trouble.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study obligations well and then know how best to discharge them. Try to please a loved one more.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Partners can be very demanding, but if you hold your ground you can come to a good understanding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Instead of complaining about the work ahead of you, get into it and get it done. Take care of a health matter that has kept you under the weather for so long.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Not a good time to consider entertainment or recreation now. A loved one may be out of sorts. Be careful in driving.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't take your anger out on closest ties. Regain your equilibrium and accomplish a good deal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Arguing with a partner could bring serious trouble so avoid and then you can accomplish a good deal. Be careful in motion of any kind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Some practical problem needs your undivided attention. Make property more functional and attractive as well.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get rid of that feeling of despondency and get to work and accomplish a good deal. Improve appearance and feel better.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have fascinating ideas early in life. Teach early to be disciplined and discriminating in order to avoid having a confusing life. There is the ability to think and understand lofty thoughts. The success here could be phenomenal.

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

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Accreditation May Be Lost

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Wake Forest University could lose its accreditation if the Baptist State Convention removes the school's board of trustees in its dispute over the use of federal money, Wake

Forest officials say. James Ralph Seales, Wake Forest president, said that was a possibility after the university trustees voted Friday to go against the wishes of the Baptist convention and accept a

controversial federal grant. He also said the action could jeopardize accreditation at six other Baptist schools in the state. Trustees chairman Egbert L. Davis Jr. of Winston-Salem called it a "strong likelihood" Tuesday.

"If an outside body removed the trustees at one institution, it could do it to the other institutions. That would certainly disrupt the continuation of education," Davis said. "I think

the accreditation board would look very critically at that." Grover J. Andrews of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, which accredits southern universities, would not comment on the possibility.

"Our legal counsel won't let us comment on hypothetical cases," he said. "All I can say is we'll monitor the situation and if and when accreditation is taken, we will assess that."

Wake Forest is scheduled to receive \$815,011 next year from the state Baptist convention. Other Baptist-supported schools in the state are Campbell, Chowan, Gardner-Webb, Mars Hill, Meredith and Wingate colleges. The Wake Forest trustees voted Friday to spend a \$300,000 grant from the National Science Foundation in its original form. The convention said last month that a portion of the money could not be spent be-

cause it violated Baptist principle. That related to \$85,000 for construction of a biology laboratory.

Sue To Remove Nativity Scene

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair and her son, Jon, have

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C. — Wednesday, December 14, 1977-7 sued state officials in an attempt to force the removal of a nativity scene that sits at the base of the 20-foot Capitol Christmas tree.

She also asked a federal district court in the legal action filed Tuesday to award her, her son and "the class they represent" \$9 million in punitive damages.

Mrs. O'Hair told reporters in a news conference next to the holiday decorations that she

doesn't mind the Christmas tree, however, because it "is pagan and we are happy to see pagan symbols."

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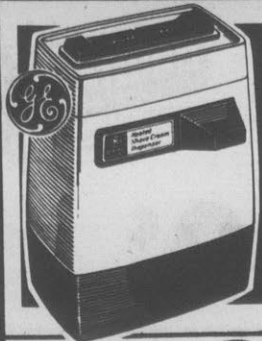
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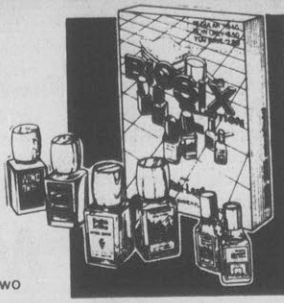
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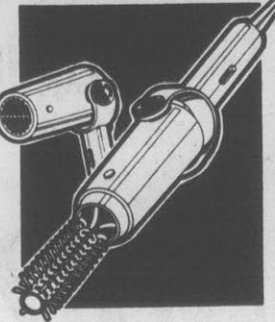
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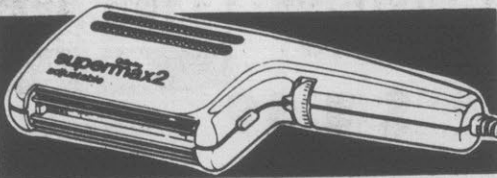
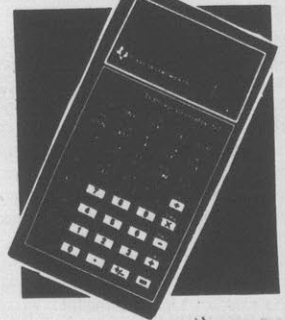
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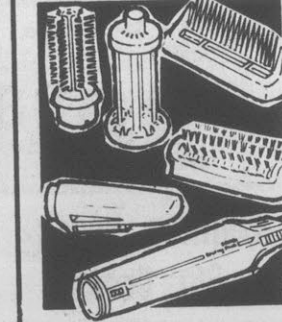
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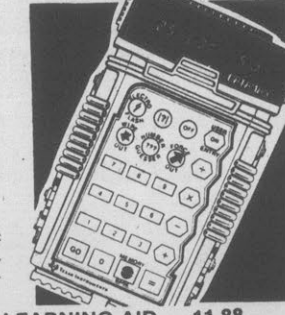
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CAMERA *Angles*

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Photographic books are a practical and convenient solution to the Christmas gift problem. They are long-lasting, can be shared, and can be chosen to suit the budget of the giver and area of interest of the recipient. Here are some to look for:

For the travel-minded: "The Route of the Incas" with photographs by Hans Sylvester and text by Jacques Soustelle, a Viking-Studio Book (\$35). This is a pilgrimage along the Pacific coastline of South America that stretches from Colombia to Chile and touches part of Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia and Argentina along the way. The history of the 5-century-old Inca empire is brought up to date and its enduring monuments in architecture and its Indian descendants are shown in brilliant color photographs reproduced with exceptional fidelity.

For armchair observers of animal life: "The Audubon Society Book of Wild Animals" by Les Line and Edward R. Ricciuti, an art book published by Harry N. Abrams (\$37.50). From 90 of the world's finest wildlife photographers, the editors of Audubon Magazine have selected 181 magnificent color photographs which are superbly reproduced in full page and double-page spreads. The easy-to-read oversize text provides expert information and unusual facts about mammals. The book's focus ranges from tiny shrews which weigh less than a dime to the mighty mammal of the sea, the blue whale, largest creature in existence.

For bird lovers: "Moments of Discovery: Adventures with American Birds" with photographs by Elliot Porter and text by Michael Harwood, an E.P. Dutton publication (\$29.95). Dr. Porter's reputation as a bird photographer, with 50 years of experience, is maintained with more than 70 full-color studies beautifully reproduced. An extensive 40-page text reviews American natural history and describes the continent's leading bird watchers whose sightings become exciting "moments of discovery."

For food fanciers with visual taste: "Pueblo & Navajo Cookery" by Marcia Keegan, an Earth Book from Morgan & Morgan (\$7.95). Photojournalist Marcia Keegan, longtime friend of Southwest Indians, combines



INCA EMPIRE descendants, the Ourou Indians of Lake Titicaca, live on floating islands in balsa boats, rarely setting foot on dry land. It is one of the colorful illustrations by Hans Sylvester which appear in "The Route of the Incas."

recipes and text with sensitive color photographs to provide a tasty menu of native American cooking. There are 44 photo illustrations of rituals, dances and ceremonies connected with planting and harvesting of crops and scenes of home food preparations to accompany 89 authentic Indian recipes. The photo book is a gourmet treat for jaded appetites.

For people of French heritage: "Louisiana Cajuns-Cajuns de la Louisiane" by Turner Browne with an introduction by poet and critic William Mills, from Louisiana State University Press, Baton Rouge, (\$14.95). Turner Browne was born and grew up in Cajun country but didn't realize its ethnic identity was unique but slowly disappearing until he lived and worked as a cinematographer in Los Angeles. He returned to document life in the bayous and swamps of South Louisiana and the book's 77 black-and-white images do just that. The text and photo captions are given in both English and French, reflecting the area's Gallic heritage.

For reference: the "Encyclopedia of Practical Photography" has been introduced by Eastman Kodak and American Photographic Book Publishing Company (AMPHOTO). Book No. 1, "A — Bab," in a 14-volume set is now available (\$11.95) with subsequent volumes issued periodically through November 1978. Information has been compiled and edited by the technical staffs of

both companies. The major emphasis is on practical advice in using light, film and chemicals to produce photographic images but the scope of the encyclopedia embraces nearly every aspect of photography including

Miracle Monk Treats Addicts

WAT THAMKRABOK, Thailand (AP) — He's the miracle monk of the bamboo cave, a tough former cop who cures Thai drug addicts with herbal medicines and a strong dose of Buddhism.

Those cured by Phra Chamroon Panchan rever him. Modern practitioners, however, question the methods and murky potions at remote Wat Thamkrabok — Temple of the Bamboo Cave.

The praise — and criticism — appear to matter little to Phra Chamroon, who left a police career 26 years ago to take the vows of a monk in one of Buddhist Thailand's more ascetic orders.

He founded a program for drug addicts and now, as abbot of the temple in Saraburi Province, administers it. He maintains three out of four who leave never take drugs again, a figure some experts consider exaggerated.

Phra Chamroon offers no

theory, optics, chemistry and short biographies of important photographic innovators.

Finally, for serious debaters: Susan Sontag's series of provocative essays, "On Photography," published by Farrar, Straus & Giroux (\$7.95). Susan Sontag is a formidable literary figure with a thorough background in photography's history from its beginnings to its contemporary practitioners. Her masterful essays attack photography with the skill and deftness of a talented (s)wordswoman: charging, retreating, thrusting, parrying, advancing, circling, lunging.

From one chapter, these are her statements: "There is an aggression implicit in every use of the camera ... To photograph is to appropriate the thing photographed ... In these last decades, 'concerned' photography has done at least as much to deaden conscience as to arouse it ... Industrial societies turn their citizens into image-junkies; it is the most irresistible form of mental pollution."

This is not the photography I know and love, so, despite the weight and intensity of Sontag's words, my decision goes to photography, the winner and still the champ.

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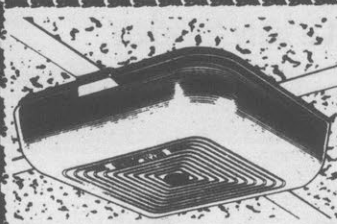
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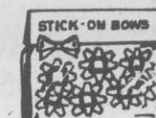
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Reporter Traces 'Underground' Of Illegal Aliens

By PETER H. KING
Associated Press Writer
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Seeking a first-hand look at illegal aliens, reporter Louie Gonzalez donned grubby work clothes and traveled the underground railroad from deep Mexico to the California border. He got some story.

In four days, the 27-year-old journalist says he experienced bigotry, felt a knife's cutting blade and stared into the twin barrels of a bandit's shotgun.

He says some of the autumn odyssey's most terrifying moments still haunt him. In a recurring dream, a robber who

held a shotgun to Gonzalez's head — but did not fire — instead pulls the trigger.

"It's messed up my mind," Gonzalez said Tuesday in an interview. "I have recurring nightmares, the whole shot."

He said his journey has also greatly altered his perception

of the flight and plight of illegal aliens from Mexico.

"They have been characterized as a class of people spreading like a cancer across the country, depleting the resources of America," Gonzalez wrote at the beginning of his six-part series published recently in the Oakland Tribune.

"They are known by many names — wets, wetbacks, majados, illegals, undocumented workers and illegal aliens. But no matter what you call them, they are victims of hardship, brutality, exploitation and violence, as they expend every ounce of their energy in reaching for something better."

Gonzalez's original plan was to dump all identification papers, fly to Guadalajara, take a rattling 54-hour bus ride to Tijuana, join up with other illegals, cross into California and eventually sneak north to Oakland.

But he never made his illegal crossing, stopping instead at a secluded mountain shack a

short walk from a secret border entry point. The next day he crossed at a legal U.S. immigration checkpoint near San Ysidro. "I had seen more than enough," Gonzalez recalled.

Gonzalez said he never slept during his journey for fear of being robbed of the few hundred dollars he had taken to pay alien-smugglers. It was a trip marked by four key experiences:

—Getting off the bus in Tijuana's roughest section, Gonzalez was stabbed in the side by a teen-ager. The attacker slashed at him three more times before Gonzalez grabbed his arm. He heard it snap — twice.

—Trekking through rugged canyons toward the border, the group of about 70 illegals were told by their guide they must not make a sound. But a 7-year-old boy Gonzalez had befriended tripped and impaled himself on a thorny cactus.

The boy, choking back tears, never made a sound — despite

the dozens of long thorns protruding from his chest.

—During the same night, a group of 10 bandits sneaked up on the group and robbed them

of money they needed to pay the men who arranged their border crossing. Gonzalez lost \$190 to the bandits.

—Flying back to Oakland —

still dressed in his disguise — Gonzalez felt the sting of bitter bigotry when he was seated away from other customers in a restaurant.

Positive Approach To Architectural Barriers

The Subcommittee on Architectural Barriers of the Pitt County Commissioners' Committee on the Employment of the Handicapped met recently and made a report.

Members of the subcommittee are Shel Downs, chairman; Richard Hudson, Betty Laws, and Willie Fullwood.

The report said, "While this subcommittee is interested in having Pitt County comply with the Handicapped Section of the Building Code, we prefer not to use the code as the major stimulus for developing a barrier-free community. We prefer to show our community the many positive features of a barrier-free environment—features that benefit all citizens and not just the handicapped. This approach actually goes beyond the law and would include attitudinal as well as physical barriers. The subcommittee plans to coordinate its efforts with the information, aging and employment subcommittees concerning our activities and recommendations."

The immediate goals of the subcommittee, the report said, are to collect and study all barrier surveys accomplished to date; to coordinate all future barrier surveys and studies; to evaluate the survey and recording system of Julia Cleveland, a graduate student in the Dept. of Rehabilitation Counseling, ECU; and to issue that the county is complying with the Building Code in all new construction and renovations.

The intermediate range goals of the subcommittee are to develop a directory of barrier-free facilities; to develop a reference list of books and manuals on barrier removal and barrier-free environments and to insure that appropriate county and city offices have these references; and to plan publicity ideas with information subcommittee.

Organizations listed for use in conducting future studies on barriers include the Easter Seal Society; graduate students in the Department of Rehabilitation Counseling, ECU; the local chapter of the National Federation of the Blind; the Orientation

Section of the Division of Services for the Blind; the Handicapped Students organization, ECU.

Listed as specific concerns of the subcommittee were compliance with the Handicapped Section of the Building Code; the lack of sidewalks in our communities; the lack of safety features around construction

sites; the lack of information on appropriate doors for the handicapped; the lack of public transportation for the severely handicapped; the scarcity of parking for the handicapped; the inaccessibility of recreation and educational facilities; curb ramp removal; and accessibility of business and industry buildings.

Prayer Said Suit Issue

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP) — A former North Stanly High School teacher has filed a \$2.4 million suit claiming he lost his job for questioning the legality of prayer in the school.

Dr. Michael Smith, 37, filed the suit Monday in federal court here against five persons. In it Smith charges members of the New London community, where the school is located, with slander and "conspiring, organizing and orchestrating community resentment and demands for his dismissal."

Smith filed suit earlier this year to end compulsory participation in a prayer broadcast each morning over the school's public address system.

The new suit charges the superintendent, principal and members of the school board with failing to prevent violations of Smith's rights and "for dismissing him for unconstitutional reasons," said one of his attorneys, Michael Curtis.

Smith, 37, said he has been searching for a job since his contract was not renewed last June. He said he felt he was not rehired because of his religious beliefs.

The school board did not specify why it let Smith go, and the board's attorney, Ernest H. Morton of Albemarle, said the board is not required to give a reason if it fails to renew the contract of a nontenured teacher.

In addition to money, Smith is seeking reinstatement to his teaching job, his attorney said.

Smith's suit has the support of the 1.8-million-member National Education Association, which says it backs the suit because of "the precedential nature of the case and its impact on the teaching profession."

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Lamp May Have Sparked College Fire

By THOMAS S. BROWN
Associated Press Writer
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A gooseneck lamp lighting a Nativity scene may have sparked the fire that turned the top floor of a Providence College dormitory into an inferno, killing seven women, officials say.

Mayor Vincent Cianci said late Tuesday that investigators believed the fast-moving flames early that morning began near a small paper and cardboard manger scene set up in the fourth-floor corridor of Aquinas Hall, a women's dormitory.

Cianci and Lt. Bernard Gannon of the police department's arson squad said the corridor was adorned with paper Christmas decorations, which helped fuel the flames.

The mayor, asked if the decorations violated fire regulations, said, "There are no violations anyone is being cited for now."

Horse Diaper Idea Won't Die

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — On Feb. 1 there will be an extra piece of equipment on the horses that pull sight-seeing carriages in historic downtown Charleston: diapers.

The City Council voted unanimously Tuesday to require the diapers, despite pleas of carriage operators the devices irritate the animals. Its members heeded complaints from residents of the area that manure made it unpleasant to be outside their homes.

A similar ordinance was passed a couple of years ago but was repealed quickly.

Carol Sing To Be On Thursday

GRIFTON — Grifton's annual Community Christmas Carol Sing will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. around a lighted Christmas tree on the Town Lot in the center of the Grifton business district.

Weatherproof decorations have been made by youngsters of Grifton Brownie, Junior, Cub and Boy Scout troops. The tree was furnished by the Grifton Chamber of Commerce.

The Rev. Alex Oberneder will lead the singing and those who can bring flashlights are asked to do so. The public is invited to attend.

Holding Week Of Services

Sweet Hope Free Will Baptist Church is celebrating its pastor's 11th anniversary with services each night this week at 7:30.

The pastor being honored is the Rev. W. J. Best.

Tonight's service is being led by the Rev. James Lewis and Antioch Holiness Church of Bell Arthur; Thursday's by the Rev. E. B. Williams and Philippi Church of Christ. Friday a regular Board meeting will be held.

Sunday night Bishop W. H. Mitchell and Good Hope Church of Winterville will highlight the week of celebration with a special service.

He said the 38-year-old brick dormitory was equipped with a system of fire alarms linked to the city fire department. The structure met all the fire safety requirements in effect at the time of its construction, he said. However, it lacked fire escapes and sprinklers, and officials were unable to determine whether any fire extinguishers

were used.

The fire was discovered shortly before 3 a.m., and fire doors confined the flames to one end of a long L-shaped fourth-floor hallway served by two stairways. Only one room, located directly across the five-foot-wide hall from the manger scene, was burned, Gannon said.

It was from that room that two women leaped to their deaths while a ladder was being maneuvered toward them. Gannon said Donna Galligan of Closter, N.J., and Bar-

bara Feeney, 18, of Taunton, Mass., jumped when the ladder was only a few feet away. A third roommate, Christine Manuel, 18, of Newport, R.I., waited a few seconds longer and was pulled to safety.

Medical Examiner John Grauerholz blamed the deaths inside the building on smoke inhalation. At least 15 women were injured, two of them seriously.

The tragedy stunned the 4,100 students at the Roman Catholic liberal arts school. Many women walked around the snow-covered

campus weeping and looking for missing roommates.

Peter Johnson, 18, of North Branford, Conn., a resident of the men's dormitory next to Aquinas Hall, said after a memorial service for the dead students Tuesday, "The priest told us it's all part of God's will, it's part of His plan."

"That's hard to take," he added. "My religion says you have to accept it, but you keep thinking, 'Why did it have to happen to these girls? Why did it have to happen so close to Christmas?'"

Final examinations, which were scheduled to begin today, were postponed until Jan. 10, and most students headed home for the Christmas holidays, trying to forget the spectre of death.

Besides Miss Galligan and Miss Feeney, the dead were identified as: Gretchen Ludwig, 18, Saugus, Mass.; Catherine Repucci, 18, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Jacqueline Botelho, 20, Bristol, R.I.; Deborah Smith, 21, Milford, Conn. and Kathryn Andrasakes, 20, Upper Montclair, N.J.

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City Counts 3 Accidents

An estimated \$2,660 property damage resulted from three collisions investigated by Greenville Police yesterday.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 5:18 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Cotanche and Ninth Streets involving cars driven by Pamela Blettner Blackman of Oakmont Square Apts. and Randall Latham Forrest of 407 West Fourth St.

Police, who charged Forrest with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety, estimated damage at \$200 to the Blackman car and \$1,000 to the Forrest auto.

Investigators reported an estimated \$1,000 damage resulted to a utility pole on Reide Street, 100 feet North of the Fifth Street intersection about 8:25 a.m. when struck by a car driven by Jerry Graham Stevenson of Route 3, Fuquay Varina.

Police said no damage resulted to the Stevenson auto.

A 7:55 a.m. collision at the intersection of Tenth and Charles Streets involved cars driven by Gary Parker Overton of 204 South Summitt St. and Judy Enos Kerr of Route 1, Winterville.

Damage from the mishap was set at \$460 to the Kerr car. No damage resulted to the Overton vehicle, according to officers.

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This Stoneware had its origin in Belper, England, which is near the origin of another famous story. That of Robin Hood. Sherwood Forest and Nottingham are just a short distance away.

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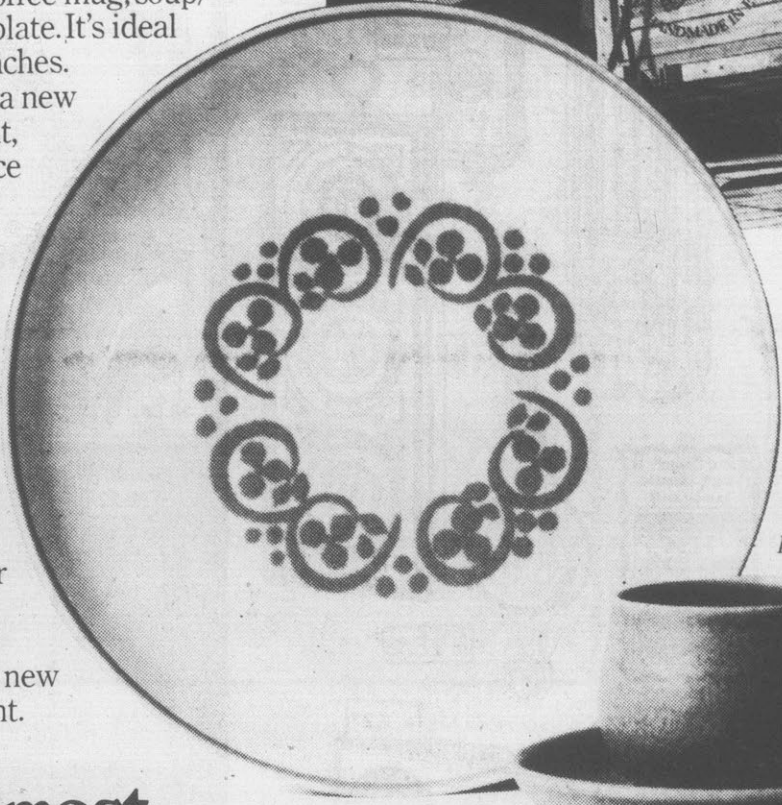
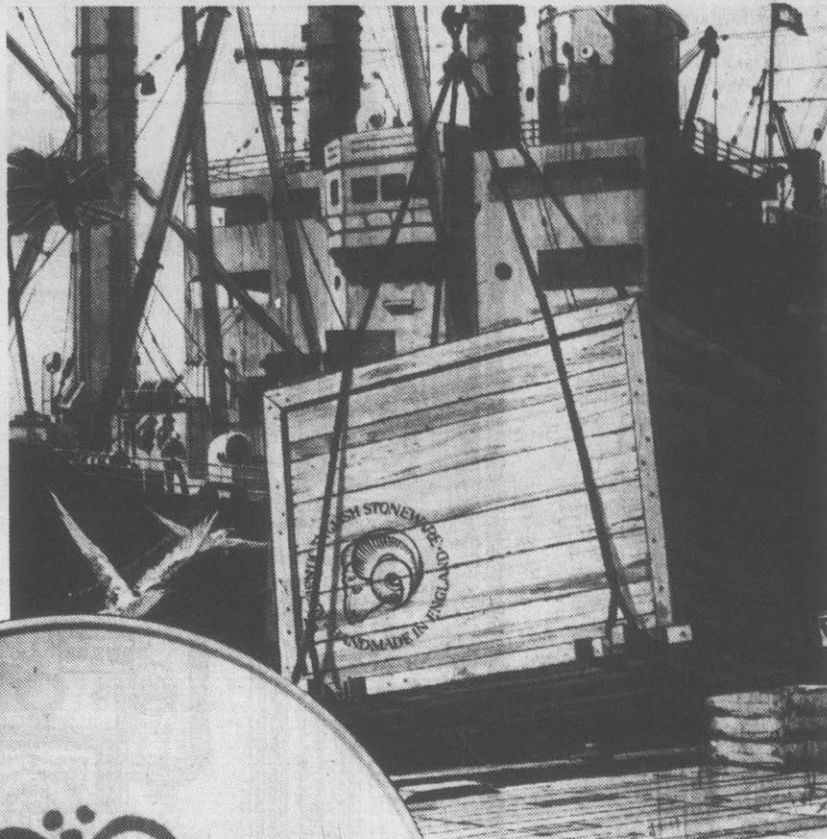
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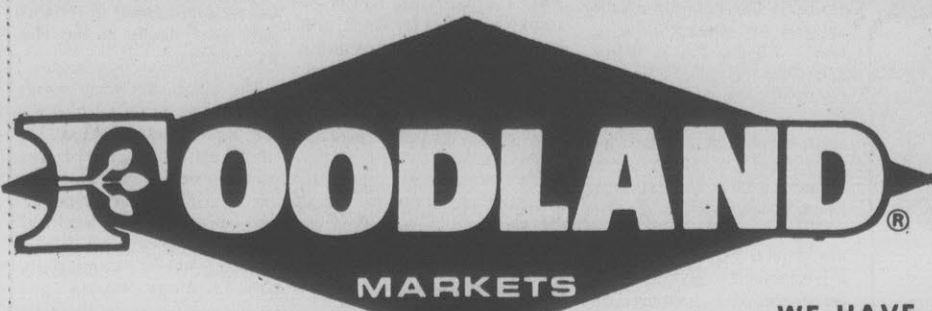
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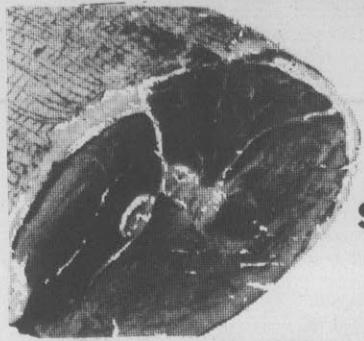
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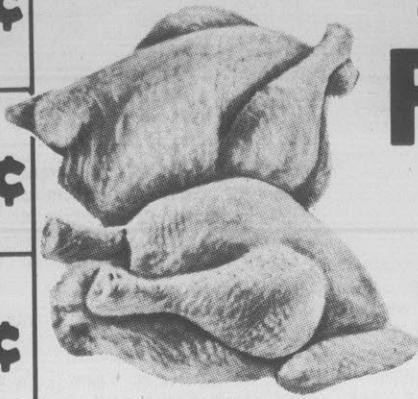
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1-LB. PKG. **27¢**

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3 1/2-OZ. CAN **59¢**

KOUNTY KIST PEAS

4 303 CANS **\$1.00**

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE MIX

2-LB. BOX **59¢**

DULANY TINY GREEN LIMAS

16-OZ. PKG. **95¢**

FOODLAND PIZZA

YOUR CHOICE **69¢**

SEA PAK ONION RINGS

16-OZ. PKG. **89¢**

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16-OZ. BAG **59¢**

DULANY GREEN PEAS

16-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

FOODLAND ICE CREAM

Half Gallon **69¢**

PET-RITZ PIE SHELLS



39¢ 2-PK.

FOODLAND BREAD OR BROWN AND SERVE ROLLS

3 For **\$1.00**

KOUNTY KIST GOLDEN CORN

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PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK BISCUITS

4-PK. **59¢**



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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: Tuesday. No.2 yellow shelled corn higher at 2.20-2.33 mostly 2.25-2.31 in the east and 2.24-2.40 mostly 2.30-2.40 in the Piedmont. No.1 yellow soybeans higher at 5.70-5.85½ mostly 5.76-5.85½ in the east and 5.50-5.80 in the Piedmont. Wheat 2-2.70, new crop 2.24; Oats 1.35, new crop 1.21.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — State Farmers Market: Tuesday (Wholesale prices). Apples, bushels 5-7; tray pack cartons 8.50-12.75; Snap beans, bushels 7.25-8.50; Cabbage, 50 lb bags 2.75-4; Collards, bushel 3.50-4; Corn, crates 4.50-5.50; Cucumbers, bushels 7.7-50; Oranges, cartons 5-6; Grapefruits, cartons 3.50-4.75; Greens, bushels 3.50-4; Lettuce, cartons 6-6.50; Pepper, bushels 6.50-7.50; Irish Potatoes, 50 lbs 2.75-4; Sweet Potatoes, bushels 6.50-7; Squash, bushels 10-12.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Feeder pigs Statesville, 1,372 head, 40-50 lbs No.1s and 2s 61.75 per cwt; No.3s 53.50; 50-60 lbs No.1s and 2s 56.07, No.3s 51; 60-70 lbs No.1s and 2s 50, No.3s 45.75.

Wallace-Chadborn 1,524 head, 40-50 lbs No.1s and 2s 61.76 per cwt, No.3s 64.75; 50-60 lbs No.1s and 2s 53, No.3s 52; 60-70 lbs No.1s and 2s 53.25, No.3s 43.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. Egg Market: Market higher. Supplies moderate. Demand very good. Weighted average price for sales of consumer grade A white cuffed eggs delivered to nearby retail stores: Large 69.70 cents per dozen, Medium 64.15; Small 47.30.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — New York Eggs - Market prices advanced. Trading irregular but fairly good overall when coupled with moderate interdealer trading. Supplies of class one eggs light but loose. Large slight more available from nearby shipping points. Mediums clearing with export activity moderate. Prices to retailers - Sales to volume buyers consumer grade A cartoned eggs delivered store door: Extra Large 66-69; Large 65-67; Medium 59-61.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — New York Broilers: Truck lot buying interest moderate but tapering as interest shifts to holiday items. For most part, offerings adequate and noted readily available for late week arrival.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Cattle Auctions: North Wilkesboro, 932 head of cattle and 16 hogs. Slaughter cows: Utility and Commercial 21.50-23.75; Canner and Cutter 17.50-22.50; Vealers (150-250) Good 42-50.50; Calves (325-550) Good 29.75-33.50; Bulls (1000 up) Utility and Commercial 25.50-29.50; Feeder Steers (300-500) Good 32.75-37; (600-800) Good 32.50-

35.25; Feeder Heifers (500 up) Good 26.25-28.75; Feeder Bulls (300-500) Good 30-36.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Cattle Auctions: Hillsborough, 353 head of cattle and 263 hogs. Slaughter cows: Utility and Commercial 23-25.75; Canner and Cutter 18.50-23.50; Vealers (150-250) Good 45-49; Calves (325-550) Good 32-34.50; Bulls (1000 up) Utility and Commercial 27-30.25; Feeder Steers (400-500) Good 33.50-35; Feeder Bulls (300-500) Good 32-36; Swine (180-240) 39-41.10; Sows (300-600) 32-36.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices were little changed today, continuing the neutral trend of the past two sessions.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped .61 to 814.62 in the first half hour.

Losers held a modest lead over gainers in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Trading was moderate. Analysts said continued weakness in the dollar was keeping traders in a cautious mood.

But they said the market was held down more by a lack of buying interest than by any concerted selling pressure.

Sony topped the active list, unchanged at 67½.

On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average closed with a .52 loss at 815.23, exactly canceling out Monday's .52 gain.

Declines outnumbered advances by about a 4-3 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume totaled 19.19 million shares against 18.49 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index dropped .04 to 51.69.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off .14 at 123.96.

Obituaries

Pilgreen

HAMPTON, VA. — Robert M. Pilgreen Sr., 82, of Hampton, Va., died Tuesday.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at Peninsula Funeral Home in Newport News, Va. Burial will follow in Peninsula Memorial Park with military services at the grave.

Mr. Pilgreen was a native of Grimesland and had lived in Hampton for the past 33 years. He was a member of Maranatha Baptist Church and of the American Legion Post 39 in Greenville. Mr. Pilgreen was also a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his wife, May Etta Pilgreen of Hampton; one son, Robert M. Pilgreen Jr. of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Pansy P. Haughton of Newport News; one sister, Mrs. Allie Langley of Grimesland; one brother, T.G. Pilgreen of Greenville; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Whitfield

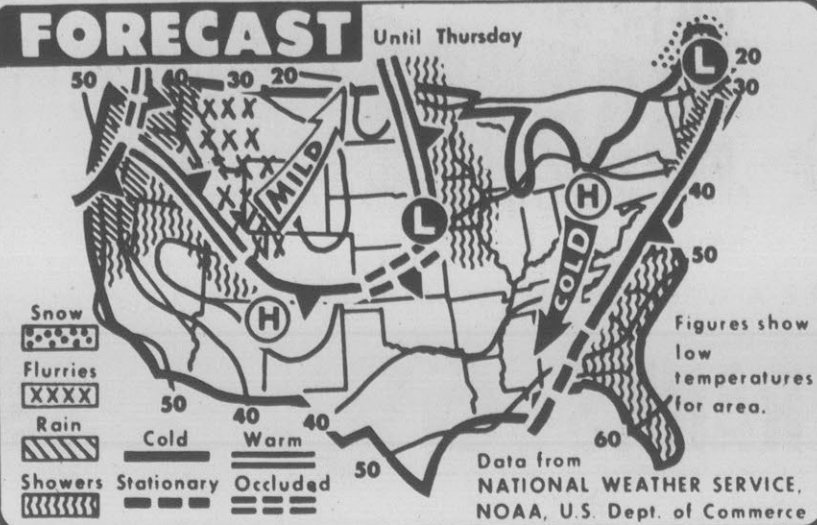
FARMVILLE — Mrs. Lottie McArthur Whitfield, 85, died Sunday. Funeral services were held Tuesday in La Grange and burial in the Seven Springs Cemetery.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Whitfield Hinson of Seven Springs; a son, Ralph Whitfield of Arlington, Va.; a brother, Woodrow McArthur of Seven Springs; six grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.

Correction

Dr. Martin Merson's time in the Ahoskie Road Race Saturday was one hour and 58 minutes. The time was incorrectly quoted in Monday's article about Dr. Merson's completion of the 10-mile race in which he was noted as the oldest participant.

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Areas of rain, showers and snow flurries are forecast today for the Pacific Northwest, extending into the northern regions of the Southwest. Showers are expected for Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas

and from Minnesota into the Midwest. Cold weather is due along the Appalachians but most of the country is expected to be mild. (AP Laser-photo Map)

By The Associated Press

A weak cold front continues to advance slowly eastward across the Mississippi Valley region. Ahead of the front is a broad band of cloudiness and rain as well as scattered thundershowers.

Some cloudiness spread into North Carolina Tuesday and there was even some light rain, mainly over the west. But during the day Tuesday the rain was mostly a sprinkle and not enough to measure in most cases.

Cloudiness and light rain

spread over most of the state during the night.

In spite of the clouds yesterday the mercury rose well into the 50s over the inland section of North Carolina. More sunshine over the coastal region allowed temperatures to rise through the 60s.

The warmest reported temperature was 68 at Cherry Point, and the coolest was 49 at Hickory.

North Carolina had a fairly mild night. Along the coast it became almost warm, compared to the past quite chilly nights.

Rain and scattered thundershowers along with fairly mild temperatures will be part of the weather picture today. The east may warm well into the 70s this afternoon.

Some thunders torms may become rather strong this after-

noon. Rain and clouds will keep temperatures mostly in the 50s over the west today. Rain will end from west to east late today and tonight with some clearing tonight.

Some fog is likely tonight. Thursday promises to be mostly sunny and continued mild, with the rest of the week mild as well.

Tide Table

Atlantic Beach

Thursday

High	Tide	Low	Tide
AM	PM	AM	PM
10:42	11:16	4:24	5:01

Moon: Last Quarter

Adjustments for tide at:

	High	Low
Beaufort	+1.08	+1.17
Cape Lookout	.02	.10
Bogue Inlet	+ .29	+ .26
New River Inlet	+ .31	+ .32

Utilities...

(Continued from page 1)

Low bids were awarded to J.H. Hudson Inc. of Greenville, \$512,000 for general construction; Wiggins Co. of Wilson, \$14,165 for plumbing; Community Heating and Plumbing of Greensboro, \$58,500 for mechanical work; and Jay Electric Co. of Rocky Mount, \$62,580 for electrical work. Low bids for Phase I totaled \$647,245.

The Commissioners approved also a total bid of \$11,200 from Environmental Thermography for a proposed thermographic flyover of the Greenville area.

The purpose of a thermographic flyover is to detect sources of heat loss from homes, buildings, steam lines and other structures by means of aerial infrared scanning. The scanning procedures produce a series of black-and-white photographs which serve two purposes:

— Improved public relations and increased public awareness of the significance of energy waste on a community-wide basis.

— Detection of areas of greatest heat loss, which can lead to corrective action. A followup flyover in several years would measure progress made in correcting the problems initially detected.

In other action, the board ap-

proved low bids for the purchase of employee uniforms, which have traditionally been provided on a rental basis. The purchase cost of uniforms for GUC's 154 employees totaled \$17,579.32, with an allowance for replacements and additions totaling \$2,636.90, for an estimated total cost of \$20,216.22 as compared to current rental uniform costs of \$32,089 per year.

The low bid of \$17,579.32 was awarded to College View Cleaners and breaks down as follows: 1001 work shirts, \$6,406.40; 66 executive shirts, \$344.52; 1001 work pants, \$6,566.56; 66 executive pants,

\$595.32; 143 jackets, \$1,950.52; and 156 coveralls, \$1,716.

The board also awarded a low bid approval to So Par Utilities Co. for replacement of two-inch galvanized mains in the Hightstown area.

The bid of \$94,569.10 covers Part I of the project, which will cost approximately \$120,000. The Commission approved the award provided change orders are issued to reduce construction quantities so the total construction cost will not exceed \$83,000, unless Community Development Funds are available to finance the total cost of Part I as bid.

Overeaters To Meet Thursday

Listening to a continuance of a tape titled "The Devil Wants Us Fat" will be the first order of business at the Overeaters Anonymous meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at Arlington Street Baptist Church.

Lela V. will conduct the meeting. The food that has been brought by members over the past few months to signify the amount of weight lost by each has been given to a family in a difficult situation.

Anyone having problems with compulsive eating is invited to go and give OA a try as a visitor or a member.

FLYING TO WASHINGTON

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Menahem Begin left for Washington today a few hours before the start of the Egyptian-Israeli conference in Cairo. He said he was going to inform President Carter of "problems connected with the real chance of establishing peace in the Middle East."

DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS.....\$1.65
DOG OR BURGER.....35¢
CAROLINA GRILL
ORDERS TO GO!

NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

Notice To Share Holders

This is the second Notice to share holders of the Eastern Tar River Credit Union, which is located at 620 Albemarle Avenue, Greenville, North Carolina.

This Notice is to Notify all share holders who have not presented their pass books for confirmation by the Auditor of the Administrator of Credit Unions of the State of North Carolina before the 1st day of February, 1978, that the money that they have on deposit will be forfeited.

There is approximately \$19,308.96, belonging to shareholders of the Eastern Tar River Credit Union which has not been confirmed by the State Auditor.

Therefore, Please present your pass book for Confirmation on or before the 1st day of February, 1978.

This the 12th day of December, 1977. Roscoe C. Norfleet, President Eastern Tar River Credit Union 620 Albemarle Avenue Greenville, N.C. 27834 Telephone No. 758-4199 & 752-4808

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets
6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets
8:00 p.m. — Jaycees 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. 6500, Knights of Columbus meets at First Federal

8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala Teen Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-2501 or 752-5284

2:00-5:00 p.m. — Game day at Woman's Club

6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets

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 Pocahontas meets at Redmen's Hall

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets

7:00 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.

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Revival At Calvary Baptist Church

Hwy. 11 & 13 Bypass
Greenville

Dec. 12th-18th
7:30 Nightly

Dr. James Zaspel
Evangelist

Special Singing & Nursery Provided Nightly

This Christmas shouldn't you be enjoying perfect coffee?

Save 30¢ on Maxwell House® A.D.C.® Brand Coffee. This Christmas make your coffee perfect coffee!

Use this coupon on Maxwell House® A.D.C.® Brand Coffee or any other can of Maxwell House® Coffee.

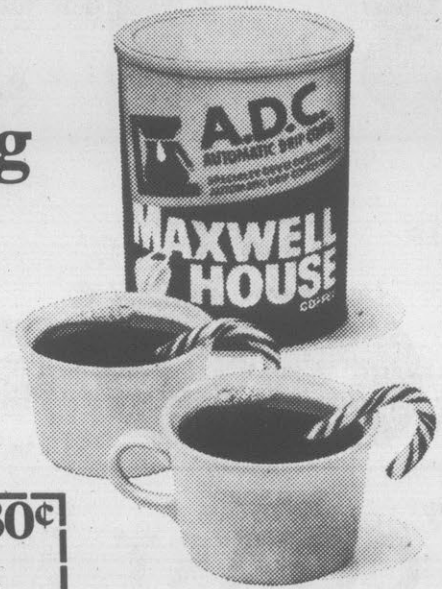
Save 30¢

when you buy any size can of Maxwell House® Coffee

To the retailer: General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of the specified product and if upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value: 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to: General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 103, Kankakee, Illinois 60901.

This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud.

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LIMIT — ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE



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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 14, 1977

Barnes Leads Rampants To 97-66 Win

Tough Season For ECU Track

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

When East Carolina University dropped out of the Southern Conference, track coach Bill Carson developed a whole new philosophy for his program.

"This year, we are gauged to the big meets. And the results will be hard to understand for the average person. I might come home smiling with a fourth-place finish. But it's going to be because we're going to be running great races against great teams," Carson said.

"We have a very tough indoor schedule. And I think we are team enough to meet it."

Among some of the meet slated are the CYO meet at Maryland, the East Coast Invitational in Richmond, the Philadelphia Enquirer Invitational, the Pitt Indoor Invitational at Pittsburgh, and Knights of Columbus Invitational at Cleveland, and the Delaware Invitational.

"We're going to be facing some of the toughest competition in the country. We want to peak for the NCAA meet, of course, and we're concentrating on getting people qualified for that. Because of this, we may run people in different events on different tracks in different meets, depending on how we think we can do (as far as times are concerned). We'll be shooting for a good race each time out."

Carson said that the team had its best fall practice ever and was in the best shape it's ever been in.

"We are going to be extremely good in the mile relay, and strong in the sprints, the 440, the 600 and even in the middle distance events. We'll have a good two-mile relay, and our hurdling is strong. We are limited in the field events, but we'll be strong where we participate."

The 60-yard dash field is a big one and a strong one. Running primarily here will be Donnie Mack, Calvin Alston, Otis Melvin, James Fields, James Rankins, Larry Austin and

Carter Suggs, although Suggs will primarily only warm-up for the outdoor season. Carson feels that as many as five could qualify for the nationals here.

In the 440, Alston will concentrate on national qualifying. But he has a strong field with him in Melvin, Fields, Jay Purdie, Terry Perry, and Charlie Moss. A freshman, Duane Bailey has also looked good. Carson looks for at least two to qualify for the nationals here.

In the 600, Ben Duckenfield, James Freeman, LaMont Byrd, James McCullough, and Tony McCoy lead the way. There is a shot here for a national qualifier.

Ray McDaniels, Tim Jones, Mel Duckenfield, McCullough, Freeman and Byrd lead in the 880 event. Two others, James Green and James Willett will help when they return to full strength after illness. And Charles Avery will return in the second semester to boost that event.

McDaniels and Ray Moore lead the field for the mile.

In the distance events, Jim Dill, Charles Powell, John White and Robert Williams are working.

Marvin Rankins, Bobby Phillips and Eddie Kornegay give the Pirates strength in the hurdles, and Carson looks for a couple of them to qualify for nationals.

"We'll get our mile relay teams from the sprinters and the two-mile, which will be our strongest ever, from the 600 and 880. The mile should be stronger than it's ever been and a sure national qualifier," Carson said.

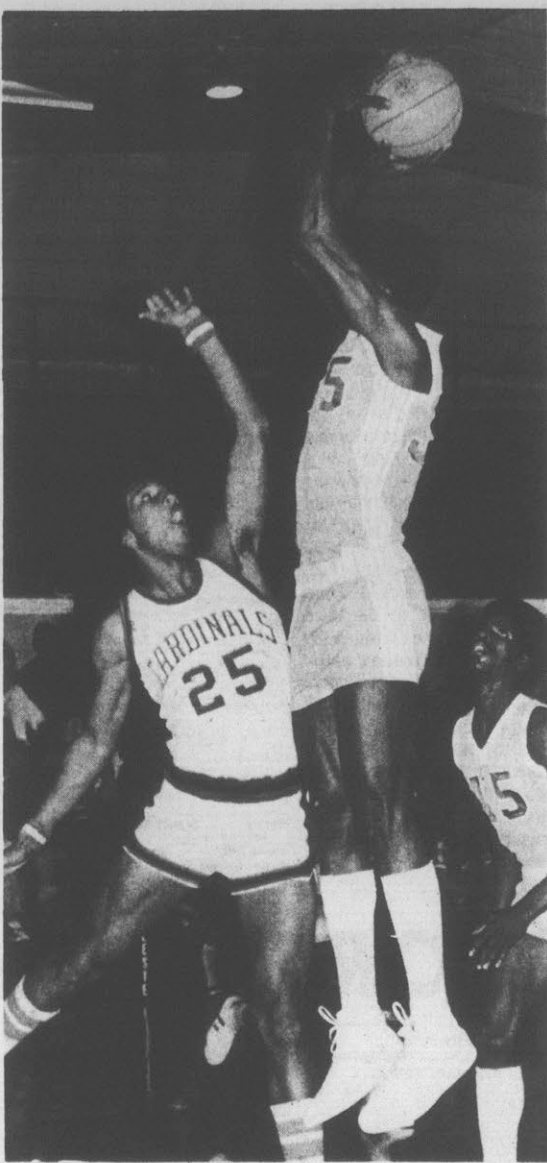
Herman McIntyre and George Jackson are both candidates to qualify for the nationals in the triple jump, while Curt Dowdy may make it in the high jump. "He has the potential to be a seven-foot jumper," Carson said.

"We really anticipate a good season. But the competition is going to be the toughest we've ever been up against."

"But our program is solid now. And we're excited about it."

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
JACKSONVILLE — Rose High School came out of the star-

ting gate like Whirlaway, playing all over the court on defense and pumping in baskets like there was no tomorrow.



Barnes For Two

Rose High School's William Barnes goes up for a jumper in the lane during last night's game at Jacksonville. The Cardinals' George Hamilton attempts to guard. Barnes pumped in 31 points in leading the Rampants to a 97-66 victory over Jacksonville. (Reflector Photo)

Crash Stuns Evansville

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Arad McCutchan, who spent three decades building the University of Evansville into a small college basketball power, had the tragic task of identifying the bodies of players he had recruited.

Fourteen members of the team, Coach Bobby Watson and nine others traveling to a game in Tennessee perished Tuesday night when their chartered DC-3 plane crashed in flames.

McCutchan, who stepped down at the end of the 1976-77 season after coaching 31 years and compiling a 514-314 record, was asked to help identify the players.

"I keep thinking about all the people who have to learn about it," said the man who led the Aces to five national Division II championships. "People like the families and wives of our group. I don't know who to call 'cause I know how hurt they're going to be."

"There were 24 of our people on the plane. At times like this you must turn around and face things," he said, choking back tears. "But I've never had to face anything like this."

Assistant coach Ermon Simpson was in Owensboro, Ky., on a recruiting trip Tuesday night. He was watching a high school game when he was paged and told of the crash.

"My mind was just a blank," Simpson said.

Also spared was Evansville's

play-by-play radio man, Joe Celania, who had skipped his first team trip in his nine years with the school to make a speech to a high school government class.

Celania's friend, Marv Bates, twice named Indiana's sports-caster of the year, was on the flight. "I've never been in as deep shock," Celania said. "It could have been the reverse."

Two of Evansville's most famous alumni, pro basketball players Jerry Sloan and Don Buse, reacted with grief.

"A lot of those people are my friends. I'm just so shocked," said Sloan, who led the Aces to Division II titles in 1964 and 1965. "One of those kids, Mike Duff, is from Eldorado (Ill.) which is right next to McLeansboro, which is my home town. I was responsible for him going there."

Sloan retired from the Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association two years ago and is an assistant coach with the Bulls.

Buse, who led Evansville's 1971 club to the NCAA title, now plays with the NBA's Phoenix Suns.

"That's terrible," he said. "I had never had anything like that happen to me, you know, where it happens to someone you know ..."

"I had met the coach this spring. He was a heckuva nice guy and I thought he was going to do really well there. I'm just at a loss for words."

The results, in Jacksonville High School's gym last night, was a 97-66 victory for the Rampants over the stunned Cardinals.

The Rampants rushed out to a 21-point lead in just over three minutes, and Jacksonville never really got back into the game. They cut the lead only as close as 16, in the second period, and never got closer than 19 in the final half.

The Rampants dominated nearly every phase of the game, crushing Jacksonville in rebounding. Rose pulled away 59 loose balls in the game, while Jacksonville came up with just 40.

Rose shot well, hitting just over 50 percent. The Rampants canned 41 of 80 shots in the game. They also made 15 of 25 free throws.

The Cardinals, who struggled in trying to get back in the game, hit 30 of 75 for an even 40 percent. The Cards made only six of 11 attempts at the stripe.

About the only question left after the opening minutes of play was what the margin would be. Later, it became whether the Rampants would reach the century mark.

They came close, but Coach Jim Brewington pulled the regulars with just over two minutes left, although the subs nearly pulled it out anyway, hitting three of seven shots down

the stretch.

"This was a really big win for us," Brewington said afterwards. "Greg (Guthrie) coming back gave us another dimension. They had to respect him, and that opened (William) Barnes up."

Guthrie, coming off a leg injury that had sidelined him for the past four games, tossed in 13 points in just second game of the year. Barnes ripped the nets for a season high of 31 points, hitting 13 field goals and five free throws.

"(Billy) Roberson was the key to our success," Brewington said. "He did a good job of rebounding, and he helped out in the scoring."

"We played really good defense in the first half when we built up the big lead," the coach added. "When we all get together I think we can play really good."

The Rampants employed a full-court press for much of the first half, and they were able to force the Cardinals into a number of errors. When Jacksonville did get off a shot, it usually missed and the Rampants were there to take the ball off the boards and hurry it down court for a score of some kind.

Guthrie got back into the action by scoring the first goal of the night, and Barnes added another off a rebound when Guthrie missed a free throw.

Jacksonville's George Booker, who tossed in a lot of long range bombs for the Cards, hit two free throws with 6:59 showing, and that was all his team was to get for a while.

Barnes got a free throw, then James Hawkins scored after stealing the ball. Barnes hit a jumper from the lane, and added a free throw.

Anthony Bryant hit a jumper, and Roberson got a basket on a goal-tending call. Hawkins popped in two free throws, and Barnes got two more of the same. Guthrie added a three point play, and Hawkins hit a jumper.

With 4:26 left, that gave the Rampants a 23-2 lead. From there on out, it was over.

Booker finally broke the ice for Jacksonville with a field goal with 4:09 showing. The Cards cut it back to 17 at 29-8, before trailing 33-12 at the horn.

Rose, which began to sub late in the first quarter, but kept running its regulars back in and out, upped the lead to 23 at 35-12 just as the second period started.

Jacksonville ran off a string of three baskets to cut the lead to 36-20, the closest they got. Rose pulled away again for a 53-32 lead at halftime.

The lead reached as high as 26 at 68-42 midway through the third period, and Rose led, 74-56, as the final period started. Leading 89-66, the Rampants hit

the final four baskets of the game to expand the lead to the final 97-66.

Besides the totals of Barnes and Guthrie, Hawkins and Roberson each had 13 and Bryant had 12.

Booker led Jacksonville with 17, while Freddie Peterson and Terry Blackmond each had 12, and Perry Bedford and George Hamilton each had 10.

In a junior varsity preliminary, the Rose Rampant Cubs rallied from as much as 16 down to take the lead late in the game, but failed to hold it and fell, 56-54.

Cliff Kilpatrick led Rose with 26, while Donald House added 10. The Rampants, now 2-3, play host to Ayden-Grifton on Friday.

JV—Jacksonville 56, Rose 54

Varsity Game			
Rose	g f t	Jacksonville	g f t
Guthrie	5 3 13	Spencer	1 0 2
Hawkins	5 3 13	Humphrey	0 0 0
Tuowell	2 0 4	Bedford	5 0 10
Clemens	1 0 2	Henderson	0 0 0
Roberson	6 1 13	Peterson	5 2 12
Worthington	1 1 13	Hamilton	5 0 10
Barnes	13 5 31	Foster	1 1 3
Hell	0 0 0	Fitzgerald	0 0 0
Speight	1 0 2	Blackmond	6 0 12
Chapman	2 0 4	Booker	7 3 17
Parker	0 0 0	Lee	0 0 0
Bryant	5 12		
Totals	41 19 77	Totals	30 44 66
Rose		Jacksonville	
	33		20
	12		24
			10-46

SAAD'S SHOE SHOP
PROMPT SERVICE
Located at College
View Cleaners
113 Grande Avenue

Chocowinity Nips Bullets

CHOCOWINITY — Chocowinity and Jamesville split a pair of games last night. Jamesville took the girls, game, 37-34, while the Choco boys won their outing, 62-58.

In the girls' game, Jamesville and Chocowinity each scored 11 points in the first period. Chocowinity then pulled out into a 20-19 lead at the half.

Chocowinity upped the lead to 30-27 during the third period, but Jamesville rallied to outfit them, 11-4, in the final quarter to gain the victory.

Joyce Manning led Jamesville with 17, while Edith James added 15.

Jamesville inched out to a 10-8 lead in the first quarter of the boys' game, but couldn't hold it. They maintained the lead however, through the second period, and took a 26-19 lead into the half.

Chocowinity came roaring back with a 26-15 advantage in the third period for the lead, 47-41. The Bullets tried to rally, but fell short.

Roy Daniels led Chocowinity with 26, while Henry McCullough

and Isaiah Wilson each had 12. Ricky Whitehurst had 24 and Tommy DiNardo had 22 for Jamesville.

The Bullets return to action on Friday, hosting Mattamuskeet.

JV—Chocowinity 57, Jamesville 31.
Girls' Game
Jamesville—Manning 17, James 15, Barber 2, Modin 1, Harrison 2.
Chocowinity—Beasley 9, Wood 4, Smith 1, Harrell 4, Blount 2, Jefferson 2, Green 2, Harvey 3, Latham, Rogers, Hudson.

Boys' Game			
James	g f t	Choco	g f t
Whitehurst	10 4 24	Dineis	12 2 26
DiNardo	7 8 22	McCoy	4 0 12
Frazier	1 3 5	Wilson	4 4 12
Simmons	0 1 1	Smaw	4 0 8
Angel	2 0 4	Latham	1 0 2
Roberson	1 0 2	Coward	1 0 2
Harrison	0 0 0	Ruffin	0 0 0
Totals	21 16 58	Totals	28 44 62
Jamesville		Chocowinity	
	10		16
	8		15
			17-38
			8 13 26 15-42

Two Were Tar Heels

By The Associated Press
Two players that died with the rest of the University of Evansville basketball team in the crash of their DC-3 airplane Tuesday night were from Goldsboro, N.C., the university said.

Warren Alston, 18, and Barney Lewis, 18, both freshmen, were teammates when they played high school basketball in Goldsboro, N.C.

Calendar	
Today's Sports	Wrestling
Williamston at North Pitt (7:30 p.m.)	
Conley at Farmville Central (7:30 p.m.)	
Basketball	
Rose at Kinston girls	
Thursday's Sports	Basketball
Martin Academy at Albemarle (6 p.m.)	
Wrestling	
Rocky Mount at Rose	

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P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$59.00	\$2.61
P225/75R14	HR78-14	\$64.00	\$2.82
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$59.00	\$2.68
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$61.00	\$2.68
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Ayden-Grifton Nips Panthers, 70-67

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer
LITTLEFIELD — Ayden-Grifton converted three steals into layups, turning one into a three-point play, in overtime against North Pitt last night to defeat the Panthers, 70-67, in a non-conference encounter.

The game was tied at 63 at the end of regulation play after Charger Hosea Coley followed teammate Frankie Dail's missed shot with 46 seconds left to tie the game. North Pitt lost the ball twice on turnovers in the remaining seconds of regulation play, while the Chargers suffered one turnover and then failed to get off the final shot.

North Pitt scored first in the overtime period when center Lawaskia Jenkins hit from underneath, was fouled by Dail and sank the foul shot for a 66-63 Panther lead. That came with 2:14 left in the three minute extra frame.

The Chargers then missed a

shot and North Pitt got the rebound, but Ayden-Grifton guard Terry Morris stole the ball and drove in for a layup to cut the lead to one at 66-65.

Just 20 seconds later, Sheldon McCarter stole the ball again for the Chargers and made the layup to put Ayden-Grifton ahead. He was fouled by Terry Shelton on the play and converted the free throw for a 68-67 Ayden-Grifton lead.

The Panthers brought the ball down court and Shelton was fouled by Dail with 51 seconds on the clock. He hit the first of the one-and-one, but missed the second and the ball bounced out to Morris.

The Chargers attempted a stall, but Mickey Hines stole the ball for North Pitt. Shelton went up for a shot, at the other end of the floor, had it blocked by McCarter and the Charger guard took the ball the length of the court for a layup with 17 seconds left. That gave the Chargers a

70-67 win as North Pitt missed its final shot.

"North Pitt looks surprising," Ayden-Grifton coach Bob Murphy said after the win. "They're a good ballclub, much better than I thought they would be."

"I thought we played real well — on both ends of the court. We hung in there and got the ball inside real well. Our guards came up with the big play. I just wish that was a conference game."

Murphy said his team showed

poise to win the game when it got close, but was surprised the game got that close. "I thought if we played that well, we'd win a little easier. I have to give the credit to North Pitt."

One area of concern for Murphy was the number of Ayden-Grifton fouls in the first half which allowed the Panthers to take the lead early in the game. "We made too many fouls early and let them get the lead on us. They made 15 of 17 free throws in the first half."

The Panthers used those foul shots to build a lead after the Chargers had gone up in the opening seconds, 4-2. Hines hit two straight and Shelton made a three-point play to give North Pitt a 9-4 lead. The last six Panther points of the first period came on free throws and allowed them to take a 25-16 lead into the second quarter.

Four more foul shots helped upped the lead to 29-18 with just under seven minutes left in the first half, but the Chargers reeled off nine straight points to pull to within two, 29-27, with 3:52 remaining.

The teams battled evenly for the remainder of the quarter and the Chargers turned the tables on North Pitt in the closing moments, converting four foul shots to make it 39-37 North Pitt at halftime.

Ayden-Grifton's James Leggett hit a turnaround from underneath early in the third quarter to give the Chargers the lead and, after a see-saw battle for a couple of minutes, Ayden-Grifton came up with four straight buckets to go up 51-45 with 2:35 left in the period.

North Pitt cut into the margin and Reginald Knight's three-point play at the end of the quarter pulled the Panthers to within one, 55-54.

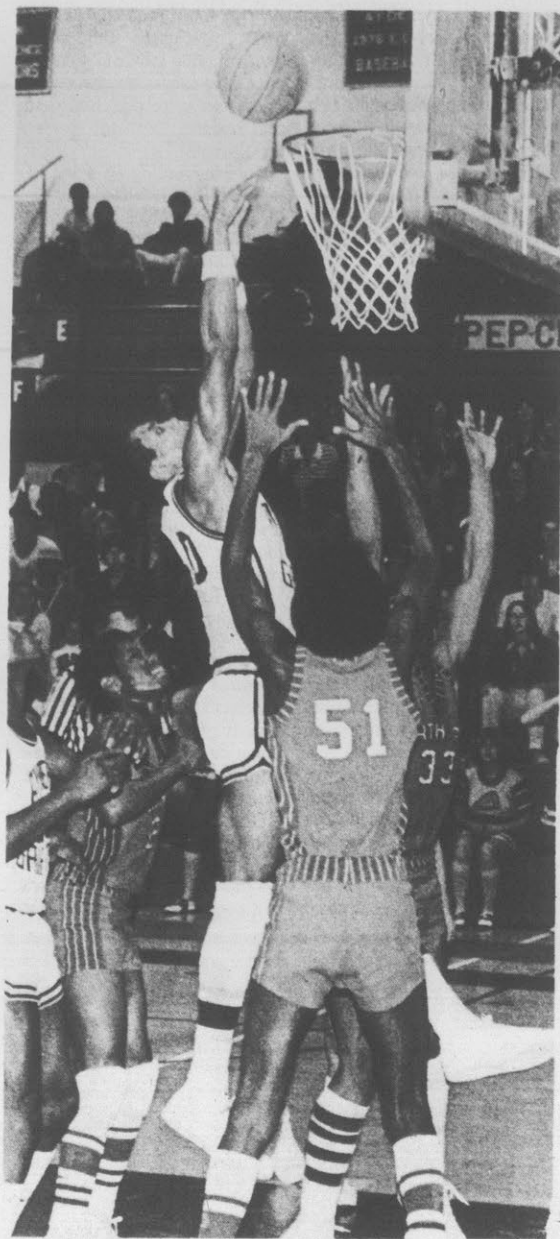
The Panthers tied the game early in the final quarter on Hines' free throw and, after Coley hit for the Chargers, tied it again with 4:32 left. Jenkins scored on a hook after a missed Ayden-Grifton shot to give North Pitt a 61-59 lead and, when the Panthers got the ball back after a missed A-G shot, they went into a stall with around three minutes left.

McCarter broke the stall with a steal and his layup with 2:32 left tied the game at 61. The Panthers then worked the ball to Hines in the lane and his shot put North Pitt up by two with 1:18 left, but Coley's follow shot sent the game into overtime.

Dail was the leading scorer of the game, with 20 points and Leggett added 15. Shelton had 21 points to pace the Panthers, who had four players in double figures, Hines with 16 and Jenkins and Reginald Knight with 11 each.

The Panthers outshot the Chargers from the field, 53 percent to 44 percent, but trailed in the rebounding department, 36-32, as well as committing 16 turnovers to nine for Ayden-Grifton.

JV North Pitt 77, Ayden-Grifton 74	
Girls' Game	
North Pitt: Sharpe 1, Grimes, Clemmons 7, Purvis, Best 3, Dupree, Barnes 10, Morning 2, Brown 11, Hines 4, Dixon, Ayden-Grifton: Cannon 8, Lewis 4, O'Neil 8, Thorpe 2, Haseley 8, Brock 2, Lewis, Ellis, Rowe 5, Edwards, Albritton, Harris, Moore 1.	
North Pitt	
Ayden-Grifton	3 9 11 15-38
	12 11 8 10-41
Boys' Game	
NP	9 11 11 20-40
Jenkins	5 11 11 Dail
R. Knight	3 5 11 Leggett
W. Knight	3 5 11 Morris
Hines	4 8 16 Selfitt
Carmack	9 6 0 M. Teachy
Shelton	9 3 21 Coleman
	Hardee 0 0 0
	C. Teachy 0 0 0
	Jackson 2 0 4
	Smith 0 0 0
	McCarter 4 1 9
	Ormond 1 2 4
	Moore 1 0 2
Totals	24 19 47 Totals 31 8 70
North Pitt	25 14 15 9 4-47
Ayden-Grifton	16 21 18 8 7-70



Points For The Chargers

Ayden-Grifton's James Leggett goes up for a couple of points despite the guarding of North Pitt's Henry Knight and Reginald Knight during play last night at Ayden-Grifton. The Chargers pulled out a 70-67 overtime victory in the game. (Reflector Photo by Jim Kyle)

S. Edgecombe Tops Jaguars

PINETOPS — South Edgecombe High School handed Farmville Central its first loss of the season last night, taking a 70-55 win over the Jaguars.

South Edgecombe also won the girls' game, 45-28, but the Jaguars salvaged the junior varsity, 73-65.

South Edgecombe rushed away to a 25-11 lead after the first period of the boys' game. Farmville Central was unable to put on an effective rally after that. Both teams scored 12 points in the second quarter, leaving the Jaguars in a 37-23 lead.

South Edgecombe inched its lead out to 52-34 during the third period. Farmville Central finally outthit them, 21-18, in the closing frame.

Walter Wilkins led the Jaguars with 27 points, while Melvin Wooten added 16. Calvin Horne and Donald Freeman each had 10 for Farmville.

In the girls' game, South Edgecombe rushed out to a 16-7 lead in the first period. They extended that to 26-11 by the end of the half.

During the third period, the score climbed to 34-18, and the Dragonettes added one more point to the spread, 11-10, in the final quarter.

Alphelia Jenkins led the Edgecombe scoring with 14, while Marilyn Felton added 11. Diana Gordon had 10 for Farmville.

The Jaguars will play host to Eastern Wayne on Friday.

JV — Farmville Central 73, South Edgecombe 65	
Girls' Game	
Farmville Central: Gordon 10, Flanagan 1, Edmonds 4, Lloyd 9, Lancaster, Mays, Streeter 2, Newton, Tyson, Gorham 1, Price 1.	
South Edgecombe: Al Jenkins 14, Jerigan 5, Felton 11, Cummings 4, Sharpe 8, Edmondson 1, Staton 1, Johnson, An. Jenkins, Williams 1, Wright, Draughton.	
Farmville Central	7 4 8 10-28
South Edgecombe	16 10 8 11-45
Boys' Game	
FC	0 1 1 SE
Horne	3 4 10 Wooten
Ja'Tyson	2 1 5 Dickens
Freeman	5 10 10 Armour
Je'Tyson	3 0 6 Mayo
Reid	0 0 0 Bortle
Owens	2 0 4 C. Staton
Joyner	3 3 9 Edmondson
Connell	1 1 3 M. Stanton
Harris	4 0 8 Wilkins
	Eason 1 0 2
	Elliott 1 0 2
	Felton 1 0 2
	Taylor 0 0 0
Totals	23 9 5 Totals 27 16 70
Farmville Central	11 12 11 21-55
South Edgecombe	25 12 15 18-70

Belhaven Downs Bears By 97-80

BEAR GRASS — Belhaven swept an evening of basketball from Bear Grass last night. Belhaven won the girls' game, 60-42, took the boys' varsity, 97-80, and the junior varsity, 66-49.

In the girls' game, Belhaven ran out to an 11-4 lead in the opening quarter. They held on to the lead, 21-15 at the end of the half.

In the third period, Belhaven raced away from the Lady Bears, running their lead to 42-24. Both teams scored 18 points each in the final quarter.

Martha Gibbs led Belhaven with 19, while Mary Sasser had 10. Patricia Taylor had 11 and Jandra Crawford had 10 for the Bears.

Belhaven's boys ran away with the score in the first period of their game, 29-18. They increased that to 52-34 by the end of the half.

The Bears put on a small rally in the third period, cutting the lead to 71-57, but Belhaven held

them off with a 26-23 margin in the final quarter.

James Freeman led Belhaven with 34, while Connie Hooker added 31. Willie Smith and Fred Wilkinson each added 10. For the Bears, Jesse Bullock had 18, Norris Wallace and Watson Rodgers each had 16, Dwayne Baker had 13 and Jackie Harrison had 10.

The Bears play host to Bath on Friday.

JV Belhaven 66, Bear Grass 49	
Girls' Game	
Belhaven: Gibbs 19, Sasser 10, Smith 4, Nelson 8, Palmer 5, Spencer 4, Middleton 2, Shepherd, Hooker 4, Burnett, Davis 2.	
Bear Grass: P. Taylor 11, Peaks 6, Crawford 10, Holliday, Howell 6, Rogers 2, Andrews 2, Williams 2, Coltrain 2, K. Taylor, V. Taylor, Whitehurst 1.	
Belhaven	11 10 21 18-60
Bear Grass	6 11 9 18-49
Boys' Game	
Bel	6 11 3 B
Freeman	16 2 34 Baker
Smith	4 2 10 Harrison
Collins	2 1 5 Wallace
Hooker	14 3 31 Bullock
Wilkinson	5 10 10 Rodgers
Ebron	0 0 0 Bowen
Harris	1 1 3 Goss
Topping	1 0 2 Brown
Barrow	1 0 2 Bailey
Wendley	0 0 0 D. Baker
	Peele 0 0 0
Totals	44 9 7 Totals 34 12 80
Belhaven	29 23 19 26-97
Bear Grass	18 16 23 23-80

Saratoga Nips Greene Central

SNOW HILL — Greene Central split a pair of games with Saratoga last night. Greene Central took the girls' game, 40-25, but fell in the boys' contest, 49-45.

The Saratoga girls inched out into an 8-7 lead in the first period of their contest, but Greene Central stuck with them, and the two were tied at 14-14.

In the third period, however, the Ewes took command and raced out to a 26-21 lead. They polished off Saratoga with a 14-4 margin in the final quarter.

Melody Ham led Greene Central with 15 points, while Marilyn Yelverton added 11. Shirl King had 11 to lead Saratoga.

Saratoga's boys eased their way into a 12-10 lead at the end of the first quarter of the last game of the evening. They held onto their lead and added a point for a 22-19 edge at the half.

The Cougars continued to pull away in the third period, upping the margin to 35-27. In the final period, the Rams made a comeback try, but never got closer than two, finally falling by four.

Anthony Kirby led Saratoga with 14 points, with Sellers Jenkins adding 13. James Best led the Rams with 17, and Steve Jennette added 12.

Greene Central will travel to West Edgecombe on Friday.

Girls' Game	
Saratoga: King 11, Williams 6, Boykin 2, L. Lucas 5, Barnes 1, Ellis, T. Jones, L. Jones, S. Lucas, Proctor.	
Greene Central: Brown 6, Taylor 2, Woodard 3, Yelverton 11, M. Ham 15, Creech 1, Caraway, Pridgen 2, K. Ham.	
Saratoga	7 7 12 14-40
Greene Central	7 7 12 14-40
Boys' Game	
Saratoga	g f f Greene Ctr. g f f
Jenkins	3 7 13 Beamon
Tillery	2 0 4 Best
Kirby	4 6 14 Dixon
Mackey	1 3 5 Jennette
Rolle	2 1 5 Super
Yelverton	2 2 6 Croom
Thompson	0 2 2 Edwards
	Lewis 0 0 0
Totals	14 21 49 Totals 20 5 45
Saratoga	12 10 13 14-49
Greene Ctr.	10 9 8 18-45

SCOREBOARD

Bowling

Community Mixed

Smith Waldrop	37 1
Team Four	30 14
Lucky Strike	24 20
Hard Lucks	15 22
Home Craft	13 30
Team Three	12 30

Tuesday Bowlties

Eight Balls	43 13
Devils Three	41 15
We Three	37 19
Kroger Sav On	35 21
Lucky Strikes	34 22
Sluggers	32 24
Damn Yankees	30 26
S'B'D's	30 26
Alkalines	30 26
Strikers	26 30
Chargers	24 32
Funsters	23 33
AMF's	19 37
Morning Glories	17 39
Bloopers	14 41
Team Sixteen	14 42

High game, Donna Lane, 244; high series, Harriet Crisp, 498.

College Basketball

Tuesday's College Basketball Results	
By The Associated Press	
EAST	
DelaWare	St 79, Bowie St 52

Pro Basketball

National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Atlantic Division	
W	L Pct. GB
Phila	14 12 .538 4
N York	14 12 .538 4
Buffalo	11 13 .458 6
Boston	9 16 .360 8 1/2
N Jersey	5 23 .179 14

Central Division

W	L Pct. GB
Wash	15 10 .600 1
Cleve	15 12 .556 2
Atlanta	12 13 .480 4
N Orins	12 15 .444 5

Western Conference

Midwest Division	
W	L Pct. GB
Denver	18 9 .667 1
Chicago	16 9 .640 1
Milw	15 14 .517 4
Ind	10 14 .417 6 1/2
Detroit	9 14 .391 7
K.C.	9 17 .346 8 1/2

Pacific Division

W	L Pct. GB
Port	21 4 .840 0
Phnx	14 9 .609 6 1/2
Gld St	13 13 .500 8 1/2
L.A.	10 16 .385 11 1/2
Seattle	11 18 .379 12

Tuesday's Results

Boston 127, New Jersey 108	
New York 107, Atlanta 106	
New Orleans 117, Los Angeles 94	
Cleveland 116, Seattle 104	
Washington 102, Golden State 96	
Chicago 99, Denver 96	
Milwaukee 129, Philadelphia 117	

Wednesday's Games

Golden State at New Jersey	
Atlanta at Philadelphia	
New York at Indiana	
Seattle at Detroit	
Los Angeles at Houston	
Denver at Kansas City	
Chicago at San Antonio	
Buffalo at Phoenix	

Pro Hockey

National Hockey League	
WALE CONFERENCE	
Norris Division	
W	L T Pts GF GA
Mntnl	19 5 4 42 111 53

Wales Conference

W	L T Pts GF GA
Mntnl	19 5 4 42 111 53

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Roanoke Rapids Captures Win Over Williamston Tigers, 74-45

WILLIAMSTON — Williamston High School fell short with a rally in the final period last night, and Roanoke Rapids escaped from the Tigers' den with a 74-45 victory last night.

Williamston's girls romped to a 72-18 win in their game.

In the boys' game, Roanoke Rapids edged to a 14-10 lead in the first period of the game. The Yellow Jackets extended its lead to 30-21 by the end of the half.

Williamston began to put on a rally in the third period, cutting

the lead to 41-33. Then, in the last period, they outlived the Jackets, 11-6, but failed to pull it out.

Bill Kever led Roanoke Rapids with 14, while Earl King had 13. Bill Blackwell added 10. The Tigers were led by Horace Wynne with 13, and Jimmy Barnes with 10.

In the girls' contest, Williamston made short work of the Lady Jackets. They built up a 20-4 lead in the first period and coasted in. The Tigerettes held a 39-12 lead at the half, and were ahead, 53-18 at the end of the third period. Williamston outlived Roanoke Rapids, 19-0, in the final frame.

JoAnna Lilley led the Tigerettes with 17 points, while Paula

Bennett and Alisa Robertson each had 12. Tammy Ethridge had 11 for Roanoke Rapids.

JV Roanoke Rapids 37, Williamston 25.

Girls' Game

Roanoke Rapids: McClellan 2, Ethridge 11, Andrews 2, Williams 3, Wright, Wisner, Ketter, Laws, Bright, Lewis, Peedin, Haca day, Crew, Overton, W. Crew.

Williamston: Bennett 12, Lilley 17, Roanoke 4, Huddins 6, Robertson 12, Martin 8, Davis 7, Winslow 2, Everett 3, Rodgers 1, Mackey, Edwards, Spiller.

Roanoke Rapids	W	L	T	Pts
Williamston	4	8	6	9-18
JV—Williamston 25, R.R. 37				

Boys' Game	W	L	T	Pts
R. Rap.	0	1	1	0-1
Blackwell	2	10	0	0-0
Kever	7	0	14	5-10
Mills	1	0	2	3-17
King	4	1	13	4-512
Gregory	1	0	2	3-17
Mann	3	0	6	4-08
Hallam	0	0	0	0-0
Tutney	0	0	0	0-0
Farley	0	0	0	0-0
Totals	22	347	Totals	18 7-45

Roanoke Rapids	W	L	T	Pts
Williamston	14	16	11	6-47
	10	11	13	11-45

Louisville Struggles To 68-66 Last Second Win Over Purdue

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Denny Crum had been there before, and he didn't like the territory.

Crum's 10th-ranked Louisville Cardinals trailed Purdue 66-62 with 1:25 left to play, and Tuesday's spine-tingler had all the earmarks of the close season-opening loss at Providence.

"They (Purdue) were giving us the outside shot, and we couldn't buy one," said Crum. "We wanted to work it inside ... but our guys simply don't have much patience against a zone. This was similar to the Providence game, except we hit the crucial buckets at the end this time."

Indeed, Louisville managed

to shake off the effects of a cold shooting performance (40 percent) in the final minute, sufficient time for a 6-0 run capped by Rick Wilson's 20-footer with a second to go that iced a 68-66 win.

The game was actually decided through two key defensive plays by Louisville guard Darrell Griffith, the Cards' leading scorer, who suffered through a 2-for-12 shooting night.

After a Wilson basket made it 66-64, Griffith took a charge from Purdue's Eugene Parker with 54 seconds to play, and tied the game with a 20-footer 10 seconds later.

On the ensuing play, the 6-

foot-3 Griffith forced a jump ball while defending 6-foot-8 Walter Jordan, and then won the tip with 21 seconds to go.

That set the stage for Wilson's winning shot.

Louisville and Purdue were the only members of The Associated Press Top Twenty to see action Tuesday night.

Elsewhere:

—Reggie Robinson's 13 points helped unbeaten Villanova nip Princeton 58-56.

—Duke, 5-2, belted the University of Chicago 99-61 behind Jim Sparnakel's 24 points. Chicago Coach John Angelus called the Blue Devils "potentially one of the better teams in America."

—Larry Drew scored a career-high 28 points and Missouri pulled away in the second half for a 91-75 triumph over Valparaiso.

—Roger Phegley poured in 37 points to lead Bradley to a 109-77 rout of Lewis.

—Reserve center Rudy Wright scored 20 points and George Johnson added 18 as 6-1 St. John's rallied to defeat Columbia 67-56.

—John Shoemaker followed Bernard Newman's clutch tip-in with a steal and layup, helping Miami of Ohio turn back Wright State 73-69. "It seems we play just good enough to win," said Miami Coach Darrell Hedrick. "From here on that's not good enough."

Ridgecroft Tops Martin

LEGGETTS — Ridgecroft Academy swept a trio of games from Martin Academy last night.

Ridgecroft took the varsity boys, 76-56, the girls, 51-39, and the junior varsity boys, 49-20.

In the girls' game, Ridgecroft moved out to a 17-9 lead in the first period and held off a Martin rally in the second frame. Ridgecroft clung to a 25-23 lead at the half.

In the third period, Ridgecroft pulled away again to a 39-32 lead. They outlived the Lady Pioneers, 12-7, in the final period.

Gail Cherry led Ridgecroft with 17, while Julie Hill had 13. Lib Johnson had 18 to lead Martin.

The boys' game saw Ridgecroft gain the lead at 20-15 after the first period of play. The visitors inched that out to 35-28 by the end of the first half.

Ridgecroft continued to pull away in the third period, taking a 53-40 lead into the final quarter. Ridgecroft outlived Mar-

JV Ridgecroft 49, Martin 20.

Girls' Game

Ridgecroft: Hawkins 6, Cherry 17, Hill 13, Dixon 7, Revelle 5, Brett, Birch, Brown, Parks 3.

Martin: L. Johnson 18, G. Griffin 7, Robertson 2, L. Johnson 7, Warren, Wynne, A. Perry 2, Ayers, M. Griffin 1, Bailey, E. Perry 2, Meeks, Wynn, K. Perry.

Ridgecroft 25, Martin 23.

Boys' Game

Ridgecroft 49, Martin 20.

Totals

Ridgecroft 25, Martin 23.

Totals

Ridgecroft 49, Martin 20.

Totals

Ridgecroft 49, Martin 20.

Totals

Ridgecroft 49, Martin 20.

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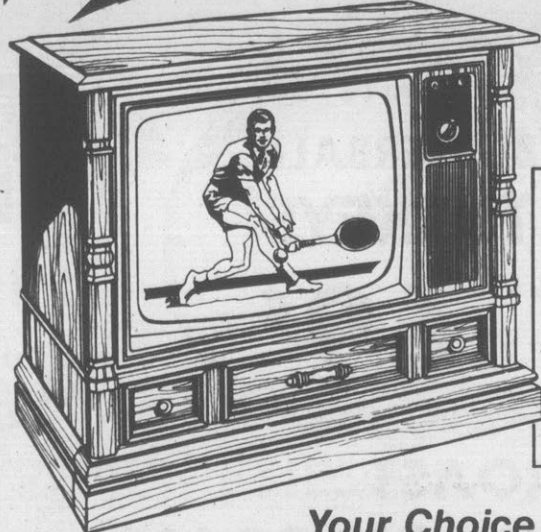
Ridgecroft 49, Martin 20.

Totals

Ridgecroft 49, Martin 20.

Totals

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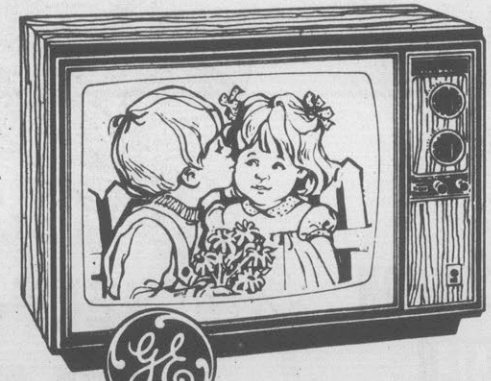
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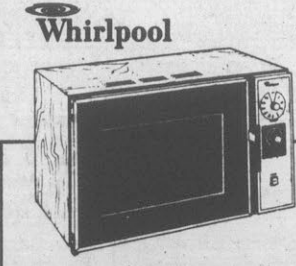


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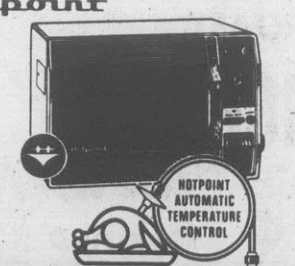
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Undercover Agent Surfaces, Stops Radical Bomb

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — For four years, a young FBI agent lived in poverty and developed a convincing dialogue of Marxist jargon in an effort to enter the clandestine world of the political underground.
Last month, says undercover agent Richard Giannotti, the word came down from radical cohorts in the Prairie Fire Organizing Committee to help bomb the office of a conservative California legislator.
Instead, he and agent William Reagan — considered trusted members of a small "combat team" that called itself the Revolutionary Action Squad — ditched their secret lives to help engineer the group's arrest.
Giannotti, officials say, was in the underground for seven years.
It has the earmarks of another dramatic FBI success story, but bureau officials concede privately that the big fish got

away.
Although one alleged radical leader was arrested, 62-year-old Clayton Van Lydegraf, the best known remain at large — including Bernardine Dohrn, Jeffrey Jones, William Ayres, Cathy Wilkerson and Kathy Boudin — all of them with the radical Weather Underground, officials say.
"If we knew where they were, we'd pick them up tonight," says one FBI official.
Besides Van Lydegraf, others

arrested were Judith Bissell, who had been sought for a 1969 Seattle bombing, Leslie Mullins, Curtis Marc Perry and Michael Thomas Justesen. All were active in New Left political groups during the 1960s in the Seattle area.
The five were to be arraigned in Superior Court today on charges stemming from an alleged plot to bomb the office of state Sen. John Briggs, an outspoken opponent of homosexual rights.
Van Lydegraf, according to the FBI, is a leader of the Prairie Fire unit, an above ground group that in the past has been a support group associated with the super-secret Weather Underground.
The group takes its name from a writing by Mao Tse-tung, who encouraged revolutionary activity by noting that a single spark can start a prairie fire.
The Prairie Fire committee directed the five suspects' activities, according to FBI documents filed in connection with last month's arrests. The bureau documents say the committee leadership includes five women and Van Lydegraf, who resides in San Francisco.
Agent Giannotti lived with Van Lydegraf for more than a

year, according to FBI files, and gained the radical patriarch's confidence. But he never learned the whereabouts of the better known radical leaders, most of whom have been fugitives since 1970.
Elmer Lindberg, special agent in charge of the FBI's criminal section in Los Angeles, says, "The purpose of the agent's penetration was to find underground people."
Reagan and Giannotti amassed "a wealth of knowledge about how the underground operates," according to Lindberg. He judged the result of the lengthy infiltration "worthwhile," but said the question as to whether the agents should blow their cover to arrest a small group of five "was a difficult decision."

Induction Ceremony Held
The Pitt Technical Institute Chapter of Gamma Beta Phi, an honor and scholastic society, held its Fall Induction Ceremony on Friday, Dec. 9.
The candlelight ceremony included the induction of new members and the installation of new officers. New officers include: President Gale Skinner, Vice President Donald Taylor, Secretary Margaret Murphy, and Treasurer Kathy Lee.
New members include: Tracey Case Avinger, Teresa Gail Buchanan, Jesse Allan Cannon, John D. Carpenter, Edward C. Clark, Donald Edward Far-

row, Sue C. Glisson, Theresa Diana Griffin, Donna M. Harrell, Vina Andrews Hassell, Linda Papineau Jackson, Kathy Scarborough-Lee, Deneese M. Lindsey, Terry Ann Mashburn, Katherine Wells McKeel, Elizabeth Ann McRae, Ollie Faye Newborn, Karen Gibbs Midgett, Sandra Toler Midgett, Rhonda P. Mills, Marie Settle Morton, Margaret Leigh Murphy, Janice T. Nichols, Ruby E. Norris, Bobby W. Puryear, Margaret M. Redman, Chris A. Ridenour, Lilla Schlatter, Nancy Lewis Sibley, Gale Hughes Skinner, Connie J. Sutton, B. Leland

Tucker Jr., Arthur L. Wallace, Carl Justin Warren, and Geneva C. Zucker
After delivering the welcome address and introducing the officers, Frank Sutton, advisor for Gamma Beta Phi, charged the officers with their new responsibilities and oaths.
Mrs. Mildred McGrath, guest speaker for the event, spoke about leadership responsibility.
Sutton was inducted as an honorary member of the organization and Ms. Gale Skinner closed the ceremony with a short speech on Gamma Beta Phi.

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Stede Bonnet's Turn To Piracy Remains A Puzzle

By Dr. H. G. JONES, Curator
North Carolina Collection
CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)
— What caused men to turn to piracy in the 18th Century? If for wealth, Stede Bonnet is all the more puzzling.

A member of a prominent English family, Bonnet received a good education, rose to the rank of major in the army, and retired to a prosperous sugar plantation on Barbados in the West Indies.

Some neighbors later suspected that he had suffered a "Disorder of the Mind," but others suggested that his sudden departure was due to "some Discomforts he found in the married state."

The popular planter in 1717 purchased a 10-cannon sloop, named it the "Revenge," and hired about 70 scraggly seamen. Then, with no naval experience, Bonnet sailed for the Virginia capes.

There, at the mouth of the Chesapeake Bay, Major Stede

Bonnet turned pirate and in quick succession he captured and plundered four vessels.

After selling the plunder to New York merchants, Bonnet and his crew sailed the "Revenge" to the Carolina inlets where they encountered another ship with a similar name — "Queen Anne's Revenge."

Its captain was the notorious Edward Teach, better known as Blackbeard.

Bonnet and Blackbeard became friends and agreed to cruise together. Teach, however, outsmarted Bonnet, made him virtually a prisoner aboard "Queen Anne's Revenge," and put one of his men in charge of the other "Revenge."

Although Blackbeard flattered Bonnet and promised him a full captain's share of their plunder, Bonnet was not happy with the arrangement.

Consequently, when the vessels took shelter at Topsail Inlet in June, 1718, Bonnet slipped up to the town of Bath and took

an oath renouncing piracy before Governor Charles Eden.

This entitled him to go to the West Indies and obtain a commission as a privateer permitting him to plunder Spanish ships legally. However, when he returned to Topsail, Bonnet discovered that Blackbeard had deluded him and had run off with all the captured goods.

Bonnet was so incensed that he sought unsuccessfully to overtake Blackbeard. Forgetting his oath, he resumed his role of pirate and, as a disguise, he changed his name to "Captain Thomas" and that of his ship to "Royal James."

North of Virginia he captured nearly a dozen ships, showing less and less compassion for their crews. Some seamen were forced to "walk the plank."

His sloop was badly in need of hull cleaning and repair so Bonnet decided to beach his vessel on the North Carolina coast. Unfortunately for him, members of a liberated crew

told authorities in Charleston, S. C., that they had overheard talk of the plans.

Governor Robert Johnson of South Carolina sent an expedition under Colonel William Rhett to put an end to Bonnet's depredations.

Rhett's two vessels, the "Henry" and the "Sea Nymph," located the pirates' hideout at Cape Lookout. The "Royal James" was high out of water for repairs, but both South Carolina ships also went aground.

Although Rhett's ships reloaded on the rising tide, the water was too shallow for proper maneuvering. Nevertheless, in the exchange of gunfire, Bonnet and his crew were forced to run up the white flag.

It was not until the pirates were brought aboard the "Henry" that Colonel Rhett realized that Captain Thomas was really Major Stede Bonnet.

In Charleston, Bonnet and his crew were tried and sentenced

to death. Despite his pathetic pleas for mercy, Bonnet, who less than two years before had given up the life of a gentleman planter, was publicly hanged and his body was buried below the high water mark.

School Given Chorus Robes

South Greenville Elementary School has been given 60 gold knit chorus robes.

The robes were made by parents of some of the school's students. Mrs. Becky Groome was chairman of the PTA Chorus Robe Committee which made the robes in one of the school colors. The use of sewing machines was donated by the Singer Company of Greenville, Mrs. Groome said.

The robes were worn for the first time during the Chorus's Christmas program, presented to the PTA last Thursday evening.

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Tidal Power Is Weighed By Britain

By ROBERT McDONALD
UPI-Financial Times

LONDON (UPI) — A series of British government studies have concluded that, although tidal power is a possible alternative energy source, it is for the time being too costly.

The reports deal specifically with the Severn Estuary. They demonstrate that while it would be technically feasible to construct the massive barrage necessary to dam the Severn:

— Construction could take 20 years or more.

— Over this time span it is almost impossible to estimate costs accurately.

— The engineering would be at the limits of current knowledge.

But the reports are challenged as shortsighted by the Britain's Select Committee of Science and Technology.

"First cost would be extremely expensive," said chairman Arthur Palmer, "but it would be low on running costs and what matters in the end is the cost per unit of electricity that's turned out."

Palmer is supported by specialists like Eric Wilson, hydraulic engineering professor of Salford University, who has promoted a Severn scheme for many years.

"As long as the moon continues to go round the earth, energy will be produced by gravitational forces," Wilson said. "Tidal power is renewable. Once you've built the site there are no fuel and very few operating costs. You just go on getting energy, providing you maintain the thing."

Records of mills driven by tides in various parts of the world go back several centuries. But it is only in this century, with its massive energy demands and incremental leaps in technological understanding, that large-scale tidal power has been considered a real possibility.

The essence of the idea is simplicity itself. Incoming tides are trapped behind a barrier, then used as they ebb away to sea to drive electricity generating turbines.

There are problems because of the periodic nature of the energy flow. But these have been overcome in a French pilot scheme on the Rance estuary by generating on both incoming and outgoing tides and by using some of the electricity produced to pump water through the turbines at median times.

But the necessary installations are so large, their construction time so long and the debt-servicing charges on the massive investments so high, that to date coal, oil and nuclear energy have proved more cost effective.

The French opened in 1966 a much smaller pilot project in the estuary of the River Rance near St. Malo. The consistency of its performance, churning out over 500 million kilowatt hours of power a year, has fascinated scientists. But the French government has temporarily shelved plans for further schemes.

Likewise, the Soviet Union, with a pilot installation at Murmansk about four times the size of the Rance prototype has "not yet reached firm decisions" on whether to proceed with larger projects.

A British scheme on the Severn would be thirty times the size of the Rance project. Estimates of the cost of a double basin scheme allowing for two-way generation reach \$6.8 billion.

But the government is continuing its research because of the rapid escalation of the cost of conventional fuels, particularly oil.

As fossil fuels become more expensive and the fears of the effects of pollution from nuclear fuels more pervasive, alternative energies become more and more attractive.

"Tidal power doesn't create any pollution," said Professor Wilson, "and the fuel supply is hedged pretty thoroughly against inflation."

"If you're serious about the development of alternative energy sources," said Palmer, "then you must be prepared to be bolder about it and spend a good deal more."

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CINCINNATI (UPI) — A new rum and coconut liqueur has the flavor of the tropics. Mixed with pineapple juice, it makes a Caribbean-style pina colada. It is less sweet than many other liqueurs and tastes particularly good on the rocks or in drinks with fruit juice bases. The attractive white glass decanter with a wood-like cap is reusable.

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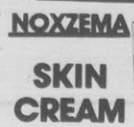
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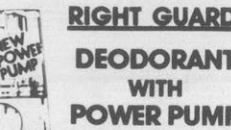
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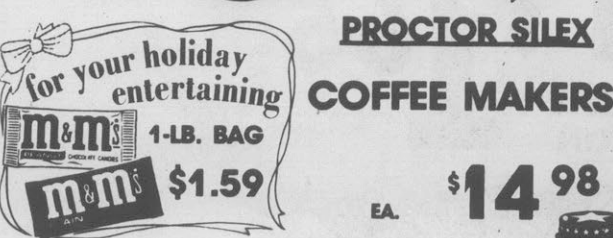
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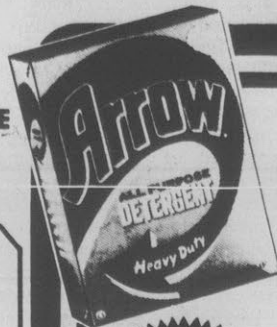
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11-INCH HANDI-WRAP	100-FT. ROLL	53c	GLAD 2-MIL TRASH BAGS	BOX OF 15	\$2.29	BRACH'S HOLIDAY MIX	16-OZ. PKG.	79c
885 PAK TALL KITCHEN CAN BAGS	100-FT. ROLL	99c	GLAD 3-MIL TRASH BAGS	BOX OF 20	\$2.29	BRACH'S HOLIDAY MIX	24-OZ. PKG.	\$1.09
12-IN. WIDTH GLAD WRAP	100-FT. ROLL	49c	PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER	3-LB. JAR	\$2.49	BRACH'S THIN MINTS	7 1/2-OZ. PKG.	89c
15-IN. WIDTH GLAD WRAP	150-FT. ROLL	59c	DOLE (IN SYRUP) PINEAPPLE	20-OZ. CAN	59c	BRACH'S VILLA CHERRIES	12-OZ. PKG.	\$1.09
GLAD SMALL GARBAGE BAGS	OF 30	83c	FUTURE FLOOR FINISH	27-OZ. SIZE	\$1.99			

Holiday Menu



ARROW

• BLUE • WHITE • COLDWATER

DETERGENT

49-OZ. BOX

59c

WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT TWO)

YOU SAVE 14c

2-PLY (400-SHEET ROLLS) ARROW BATHROOM TISSUE

4-ROLL PKG.

59c

WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT 2)



DIXIE DARLING BAKERY PRODUCTS

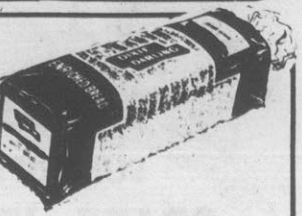
SANDWICH

BREAD

4 24-OZ. LOAVES **\$1.00**

8-OZ. PKG. CINNAMON ROLLS 3 PKGS. OF 4 **\$1.00**

TRITICALE ROLLS



2 11-OZ. PKGS. **89c**

LIBBY'S PUMPKIN PIE MIX

30-OZ. CAN **69c**

ASSORTED FLAVORS CHEK DRINKS

6 12-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

CHEK ROOT BEER OR COLA

64-OZ. BTL. **59c**

TROPICAL GRAPE JELLY

2 32-OZ. JARS **\$1.00**

DEEP SOUTH SMOOTH PEANUT BUTTER

40-OZ. JAR **\$1.09**

HUNT'S KETCHUP

32-OZ. BTL. **79c**

ARROW 9-OZ. COLD CUPS

PKG. OF 80 **\$1.09**

ASSORTED COLORS ARROW NAPKINS

2 PKGS. OF 80 **\$1.00**

ARROW BLEACH

HALF-GAL. JUG **39c**

SEVEN SEAS DRESSING

16-OZ. BTL. **\$1.09**

STA PUFF FABRIC SOFTENER

GAL. JUG **99c**

THRIFTY MAID SALAD OLIVES

13-OZ. JAR **\$1.09**

SEVEN SEAS DRESSING

8-OZ. BTL. **65c**

CREAMY ITALIAN • CAESAR • GREEN GODDESS

ARROW 9-INCH WHITE PAPER PLATES

PKG. OF 100 **79c**

THRIFTY MAID SPICED PEACHES

29-OZ. CAN **63c**

LOG HOUSE CHOCOLATE FLAVORED CHIPS

32-OZ. PKG. **\$1.99**

LOG HOUSE FLAKE COCONUT

14-OZ. CAN **99c**

SUN MAID SEEDLESS RAISINS

15-OZ. BOX **99c**

SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR

32-OZ. BOX **79c**

STOVE TOP STUFFING

12-OZ. BOX **\$1.29**

KRAFT'S MARSHMALLOW CREME

7-OZ. JAR **45c**

EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK

14-OZ. CAN **63c**

DROMEDARY PITTED DATES

8-OZ. PKG. **63c**

SUPER FINE SMALL WHOLE ONIONS

16-OZ. CAN **69c**

LIFTON'S ONION SOUP MIX

PKG. OF 2 **65c**

YOU SAVE 16c

KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP

QT. JAR

99c

THRIFTY MAID

SOUP

(ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT TOMATO & VEG. BEEF)

5 10 1/2-OZ. CANS

\$1.00

CRACKIN' GOOD

SALTINES

• REGULAR • UN-SALTED TOPS (YOUR CHOICE)

2 1-LB. BOXES

88c



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Manager

Phillip Ward

Produce Manager

Wayne Radcliff

Market Manager

Charles McGrady

Makers

FROM
the beef
(AND TURKEY)
people...



• PRICES GOOD THRU SAT.,
DEC. 17TH
• NONE TO DEALERS
• WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

DELICATESSEN - BAKERY

- TURKEY DINNER**
• BAKED TURKEY (8 LBS. BEFORE COOKING)
• 2 LBS. DRESSING • 1 QT. GIBLET GRAVY
• 1 DOZ. ROLLS • 22-OZ. PUMPKIN PIE ALL FOR \$13.95
- HAM DINNER**
• BONELESS BAKED HAM (3 LBS. BEFORE COOKING)
• 2 LBS. YAMS • 1 QT. GREEN BEANS
• 1 DOZ. ROLLS • 22-OZ. PUMPKIN PIE ALL FOR \$12.95
- HEN DINNER**
• BAKED HEN (5 LBS. BEFORE COOKING)
• 1 LB. DRESSING • 1 QT. GIBLET GRAVY
• 1 DOZ. ROLLS • 22-OZ. PUMPKIN PIE ALL FOR \$8.95
- "TAILGATE SPECIAL"**
• 12 CHOICE PIECES FRIED CHICKEN
(4-BREASTS, 4-LEGS, 4-THIGHS)
• 1-LB. POTATO SALAD • 1 DOZ. HOMESTYLE ROLLS ALL FOR \$6.50
- PARTY TRAYS**
• MEAT & CHEESE CHOICE 3-LB. 4-OZ. SIZE \$16.75
• HEARTY BOARD 7-LB. 8-OZ. SIZE \$32.25
• ALL CHEESE 5-LB. 8-OZ. SIZE \$21.25
- HOMESTYLE BREAD** 2 16-OZ. LOAVES 89c • **PUMPKIN PIES** 22-OZ. SIZE \$1.39
CHEESE BREAD 16-OZ. LOAF 79c • **MINCE PIES** 22-OZ. SIZE \$1.49
- HOLIDAY CAKES** 1-LB. 10-OZ. SIZE \$3.99
SANTA HEAD 7" 2-LB. SIZE \$3.99
CHRISTMAS CAKE 2 FOR 39c
DECORATED CUP CAKES

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BRAND BROAD-BREADED

GRADE 'A'
YOUNG

TURKEYS

10 LBS. & UP
SIZE

LB.

57

• WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES • NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

BRAND BROAD-BREADED GRADE 'A'

REDI-BASTED (10 LBS. & UP)

• YOUNG TURKEYS LB. 67c

WHOLE OR SHANK HALF

• SMOKED HAM

(15-18 LBS.
AVG.)

LB.

\$1.08

- JENNIE-O BRAND BONELESS TURKEY**
• **ROASTS** ALL WHITE MEAT 2-LB. SIZE \$2.99 • ALL DARK MEAT 2-LB. SIZE \$2.49
- PALMETTO FARM**
• **PIMENTO CHEESE SPREAD** 1-LB. CUP 99c
- MORRELL'S**
• **"SLICE & EAT" BONELESS HAMS** 12-LB. PKG. \$2.39
- BRAND REGULAR OR**
• **BEEF FRANKS** 12-OZ. PKG. 69c
- BRAND REGULAR, THICK OR BEEF**
• **BOLOGNA** 1-LB. PKG. 99c
- BRAND "BY THE CHUNK"**
• **BRAUNSCHWEIGER** 1-LB. 59c
- TASTE-O-SEA MEAT & SERVE**
• **FISH STICKS** 2-LB. PKG. \$1.39
- MEAT N' MORE** 1 1/2-LB. PKG. \$1.29
- SUNNYLAND HOT OR MILD**
• **SAUSAGE** 1-LB. ROLL 99c
- FRESH PORK FEET, TAILS OR**
• **NECKBONES** 1-LB. 39c

U.S. NO. 1
IDAHO BAKING
POTATOES

\$1.38

15-LB.
POLY
BAG

YOU SAVE 21c

SUPERBRAND
SHERBET OR
ICE CREAM

HALF-GAL
CARTON

78c

HARVEST FRESH PRODUCE

- VINE RIPENED
• **TOMATOES** 1-LB. 49c • WESTERN RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS
• **APPLES** 1-LB. 39c
- YELLOW
• **ONIONS** 5-LB. BAG 88c • YELLOW
• **CORN** 8 EARS 99c
- FROZEN FOOD DEPARTMENT**
• **DIXIANA** 2 18-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00 • SEA PAK COOKED
• **GREENS** 2 18-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00 • **SHRIMP** 6-OZ. PKG. \$1.19
- ORE IDA CRISPERS
• **POTATOES** 20-OZ. PKG. 89c • **PIE SHELLS** PKG. OF 2 59c
- DAIRY DEPARTMENT SPECIALS**
• **SUPERBRAND MARGARINE** 3 1-LB. CTNS. \$1.00
• **SUPERBRAND MILD OR MEDIUM CHEESE** 8-OZ. STICK 89c
• **BRAND SINGLE WRAPPED SLICED CHEESE** 3-LB. BOX \$4.39
• **SUPERBRAND SOUR CREAM** 8-OZ. CUP 39c

BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF

FULL-CUT

• **FAMILY ROASTS**

LB. 99c

BONELESS

• **STEW BEEF**

LB. \$1.39

BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF

E.Z. CARVE

• **RIB ROASTS**

LB. \$1.99

(7-INCH RIB)

BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF

BONELESS BOTTOM

• **ROUND ROASTS**

LB. \$1.79

BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF

FAMILY PACKS

N.Y. STRIP

• **STEAKS** 4-LB. PKG. \$9.95

BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF

BONELESS FAMILY

• **STEAKS** 4-LB. PKG. \$4.95

BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF

WHOLE (20-22 LBS. AVG.)

N.Y. STRIP

• **LOINS** LB. \$1.59

(SLICED AT THIS PRICE)

BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF

WHOLE (5-7 LBS. AVG.)

BONELESS

• **TENDERLOINS**

LB. \$2.49

(SLICED AT THIS PRICE)

FLORIDA WHITE OR

• **PINK GRAPEFRUIT**

8-LB. BAG 98c

SWEET & JUICY

FLORIDA

TANGELOS

5-LB. BAG 78c

COZY KITCHEN

FROZEN

• **GERMAN CHOCOLATE**

• **COCONUT**

CAKES

24-OZ. SIZE \$1.59

TASTE-O-SEA

TASTE-O-SEA

FROZEN

• **PERCH FILLETS**

1-LB. PKG. \$1.19

Dissident Feels Aura Of Futility

EDITOR'S NOTE — She was forced to leave the Soviet Union as an alternative to prison. Before leaving her homeland, she talked with The Associated Press. She offers an unusual look at the life and feelings of a dissident, her sense of the futility of struggling against Soviet authorities, and her prediction that a "period of silence" is ahead in Russia.

By SETH MYDANS

Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — Tatyana Khodorovich led a reporter into the back room of her communal apartment, away from the room shared with a neighbor she didn't trust.

In two days she would be leaving forever, worn down by the eavesdropping, harassment and suspicion that have been a part of her life for 10 years.

During that time, Mrs. Khodorovich, a 56-year-old widow, has defied the Soviet government as one of the organizers of the underground movement of dissent.

Now she's accepting the offer of the KGB security police to leave the country rather than face prison. "I'm tired of the struggle. I'm tired of lies. I pity my children," she said.

But Mrs. Khodorovich says government pressure is one reason for the strength of the dissident movement. "It may be that our state is constructed in such a way that it strengthens some kind of spiritual forces in people through its attempts to suppress them."

"Sometimes desperation itself makes a man bold."

Has anything been gained by her boldness, the hardships?

"No," she says. "No, I think nothing comes of this in practical benefit ... it seems to me that the nature of the Soviet regime will not change. It will remain violent, hypocritical and intolerant."

"Other dissidents may have a different opinion, but I think all of our actions concern only our personal consciences."

Ten years ago, Mrs. Khodorovich "crossed out of my life" a position at the Soviet Academy of Science as a linguist specializing in Russian dialects and began taking part in the protest movements.

About 50 friends, mostly from the dissident movement, said goodbye at the airport last month as Mrs. Khodorovich headed for an uncertain life in France or the United States with her four grown children.

The farewell was especially difficult for her son, Alexander. His young wife, Valentina, decided to stay behind.

People like Valentina have surrendered their minds to the Soviet "iron cage of ideology," Mrs. Khodorovich said. "They believe all the cries that our society is moving forward ... In this sense, the Soviet government is right when it says there are only a handful of dissidents. The millions in fact don't support us."

In the near future, she says, "activists will be cut off from each other and from their contacts with the West, and I foresee a period of silence in our country." But she says it will only be temporary.

"People will always speak out, no matter what the system or style of government."

Chinese Design For Perfume

NEW YORK (UPI) — The bottles are as noteworthy as the contents for one new perfume. The new limited edition perfume called 1000 de Jean Patou comes in either a crystal flacon or a replica of a Chinese jade snuff bottle that looks like a miniature vase.

The jade green bottle is made of marbled opaline with a Chinese red stopper. Both it and the crystal bottles are individually numbered and registered.

The manufacturer says the fragrance contains natural floral and woody essences, including osmanthus, a plant harvested seasonally in China.

Skiers Train At Vermont

KILLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — The U.S. ski teams spent more than a week training on Killington's Cascade course in November before heading for Italy and the start of the European ski racing circuit. It was the second straight year the official teams have taken advantage of the early season at Killington, which this year opened Nov. 11.

Now Open 7 A.M. Til 11 P.M.

7 Days A Week

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1977 by Chicago Tribune

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH		EAST	
♥ 754		♠ QJ108	
♦ 107		♥ 542	
♣ J752		♦ A108	
♠ Q1062		♣ J95	
WEST		SOUTH	
♥ 9		♠ AK632	
♦ AJ98		♥ KQ63	
♣ 9643		♦ KQ	
♠ 8743		♣ AK	

The bidding:
South West North East
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Nine of ♣.

You can only win a trick once. Holding on to a winner longer than necessary can be dangerous, as East learned to his dismay on this deal.

North-South were employing weak two-bids, so the only game force available to the partnership was two clubs. North's two diamonds was negative, and thereafter the auction was normal—though we tend to quibble with North's decision to raise spades; we would have preferred a second negative bid.

West did not find any side-suit lead attractive, so he chose his singleton trump—a lead we would not normally recommend. East played the ten and declarer won. The king of hearts lost to the

ace and West, fearful of breaking one of the minor suits for declarer, made the safe return of the jack of hearts to declarer's queen.

After cashing the ace-king of clubs, declarer entered dummy with a heart ruff. On the queen of clubs declarer discarded the king of diamonds, concealing the queen. When the jack of clubs dropped on this trick, declarer continued with the ten. East saw no reason to ruff with a winning trump ("Why waste it?"), and declarer got rid of his remaining diamond.

The rest was easy. A diamond ruff allowed declarer to enter his hand to lead his last heart and ruff in dummy. East could overruff or not as he pleased—two trumps and the ace of hearts were all the defenders could collect.

East should not have conserved his trump tricks. He should have realized that it could not cost to ruff the fourth club. Declarer could still discard his diamond loser, but East could now extract dummy's fang by leading a trump. Declarer would then be unable to ruff his fourth heart, so he would end up losing two trump tricks and two hearts for down one.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.70 to "Goren-Doubles," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

New Opryland Venture In TV

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — While taking the waters in Nashville last week, I heard a new daily TV show will start soon at Opryland, home of country music's Grand Ole Opry. Bayron Binkley confirmed it later.

"It'll be a Nashville-flavored talk and music show, 50 per

cent talk, 50 per cent music," said Binkley, producer of the one-hour series, "Nashville Scene," which premieres nationally Jan. 2.

It'll air Mondays through Fridays. Its guests, mostly country music stars, may understandably yawn now and then. Binkley says each day's broadcast will start at 5 a.m. in Nashville.

The idea, he says, is to air "Nashville Scene" at 6 a.m. in each of the nation's time zones. Eastern areas will get it live, while other regions — Nashville included — get it on a tape-delay each dawn.

The show's host hasn't made the cover of "People" yet, but he's fairly well-known in country music and Tennessee political circles.

He's T. Tommy Cutrer, a former Grand Ole Opry announcer, a former disc jockey at Nashville station WSM — which airs the Opry and owns Opryland — and a former candidate for Congress, Binkley said.

The guests will include such famed folk as Merle Haggard, Tom T. Hall, Barbara Mandrell and Opry legend Roy Acuff, he added.

"We'll primarily be using Nashville-based people, but we'll also have guests from other areas who've come to Nashville to record or do movies and television shows," Binkley said by phone from Nashville.

The show won't be on CBS, NBC or ABC. It's being aired over a special satellite and land-line network set up by Los Angeles-based Robert C. Wold Co., which created a similar network for the David Frost-Richard Nixon interview shows earlier this year.

Robert Dudley, head of U.S. TV Network, a New York firm selling "Nashville Scene," emphasized that the series isn't intended as a country-cousin competitor of NBC's "Today" or ABC's morning show.

"No, it's not," he said, noting that his program's 6 a.m. reveille is a full hour before the start of network morning shows. Okay, but why such an

early hour? Why not at night or late afternoon?

"Well, we found the best time for country and Western on radio is from five to eight in the morning," he said. "I don't know why. It might be that country music fans simply are earlier risers."

"But that's the pattern on radio. And very few TV stations are broadcasting at that (6 a.m.) time in the morning, and we felt it was easier to get clearances at that hour."

So far, 48 stations have signed up for "Nashville Scene," most in Southern and Midwestern markets, he said. He has yet to crack the nation's top two markets — here and New York — but he hopes to.

Is he finding resistance to a show of country music and talk?

"No, I think frankly the main resistance we're having is that people feel it's an impossible task for us to feed a live one-hour show five days a week," Dudley replied.

"No one agrees with that out of Nashville, so we hope they're right."

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	1 Harvest	41 Fencing sword	DOWN	16 Wager
5 Bird in stern	43 Front of a building	2 Chemical suffix	20 In that case	
8 Gush forth	46 Squander	3 A king of the Huns	22 Spicy stew	
12 Against	50 Amalekite king	4 Broken fragments	23 Ingenious	
13 — culpa	51 A guiding principle	5 Uncle (dial.)	25 Machine part	
14 Enamelled metalware	54 A beverage	6 Turmeric	26 Friend, in Paris	
15 Kind of legume	55 Man's name	7 Zola novel	27 Skunks	
17 Actor Aldo	56 Nobleman	8 Condition	29 Profound	
18 Bad golf drive	57 Formerly (archaic)	9 The art of disputation	31 Inlet	
19 Wait on	58 Boulder	10 Dash	32 Most of hear	
21 English school	59 Unit of force	11 Sorb	34 Dry and barren	
24 Surround			38 Tantalized	
25 Surpasses			40 English surgeon	
28 To load			42 Lamb's mother	
30 Anger			43 Renown	
31 Love (Fr.)			44 Seaweed product	
34 Strange			45 Homeric	
35 Govt. org.			47 Command to a dog	
36 Measure in smile			48 Mountain lake	
37 Rant			49 Author Gardner	
38 Former Russian ruler			52 Money in coral	
39 Final			53 Young boy	

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15			16				17			
18						19	20			
21			22	23		24				
25	26	27		28		29		30	31	32
33			34					35		
36			37					38		
39	40			41		42				
43	44			45		46		47	48	49
50				51	52	53				
54				55				56		
57				58				59		

Coastal Yule Events Set

The Atlantic coastal area of eastern Maryland through Virginia and into eastern North Carolina will be the scene of several events during the holiday season.

Some of the highlight events scheduled are:

— Cambridge, Md. — Dec. 17-18 — Old-fashioned Christmas tree in the Dorchester Heritage Museum, surrounded by antique toys, trains and dolls, with wooden ornaments and paper cutouts.

— Norfolk, Va. — Dec. 17 — A torchlight gala will be held in the evening at Norfolk's Gardens by the Sea. Band music, madrigal singers, Christmas carols and folk songs will all be featured. Free hot chocolate and roasted chestnuts will be served.

Also in Norfolk for the period Dec. 18-24, admission fees to points of interest will be waived. A ten-stop drive or walk of landmarks includes Old St. Paul's Church, Lafayette Zoological Park, the Norfolk Naval Base and the Douglas MacArthur Memorial.

— Williamsburg — Dec. 16 — A "Grand Illumination" of the colonial capital will kick off Yule observances. Cannons along the Duke of Gloucester Street will be fired as a signal for the lighting of candles in colonial homes.

— New Bern — Dec. 18 — In North Carolina's second oldest town, the regular admission fee to the Tryon Palace Gardens will be waived. In addition, cider and cookies will be served free of charge in the palace gardens.

Persons interested in a map folder showing major coastal routes for these and other events are to write for a map entitled "Follow the Gulls," to: Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel, Dept. HV, Cape Charles, Va., 23310. For more Norfolk information write to: Norfolk Visitors Bureau, P. O. Box 238, Norfolk, Va., 23501.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9	
WEDNESDAY	12:00 9/Alive News 1:00 Search For 2:00 Young and 3:00 World Turns 4:00 Guiding Light 5:00 All in 6:00 Marcus 7:00 Rascals THURSDAY 6:00 Carolina 8:00 Morning 9:00 Kangaroo 10:00 Price Right 11:00 Match Game 11:30 Love of 11:55 Paul Harvey
WITN-TV Ch. 7	
WEDNESDAY	10:30 Squares 11:00 Fortune 7:00 Adam 12 7:30 Truth or 8:00 Grizzly 9:00 Black Sheep 10:00 Policewoman 11:00 News 11:30 Tonight 1:00 News THURSDAY 5:00 Ironside 6:00 Almanac 7:00 Today 7:25 News 7:30 Today 8:25 News 8:30 Today 9:00 Griffin 10:00 Sanford
WCTI-TV Ch. 12	
WEDNESDAY	11:30 Family 12:00 Noon 1:00 Ryan's 2:00 Children 3:00 Pyramid 4:00 One Life 5:00 Hospital 6:00 Archies 7:00 Partridge 8:00 Emergency 9:00 Action 10:00 News THURSDAY 5:55 Tidings 6:00 PTL Club 7:00 America 7:25 News 7:30 America 8:25 News 8:30 America 9:00 Donahue 10:00 Douglas 11:00 Happy Days
WUNK-TV Ch. 25	
WEDNESDAY	1:15 Holiday 7:00 Ebony 7:30 Readalong 8:00 Novas 9:00 Performances 10:00 Portrait 10:30 Book Beat THURSDAY 8:30 Nature 8:50 Readalong 9:00 Sesame St 10:00 Metric 10:40 Matter Of 11:00 Holiday 11:15 Ripples 11:30 Many Moods 12:00 Owens 12:30 Company 1:00 Word Shop

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as JOHNNY WADD

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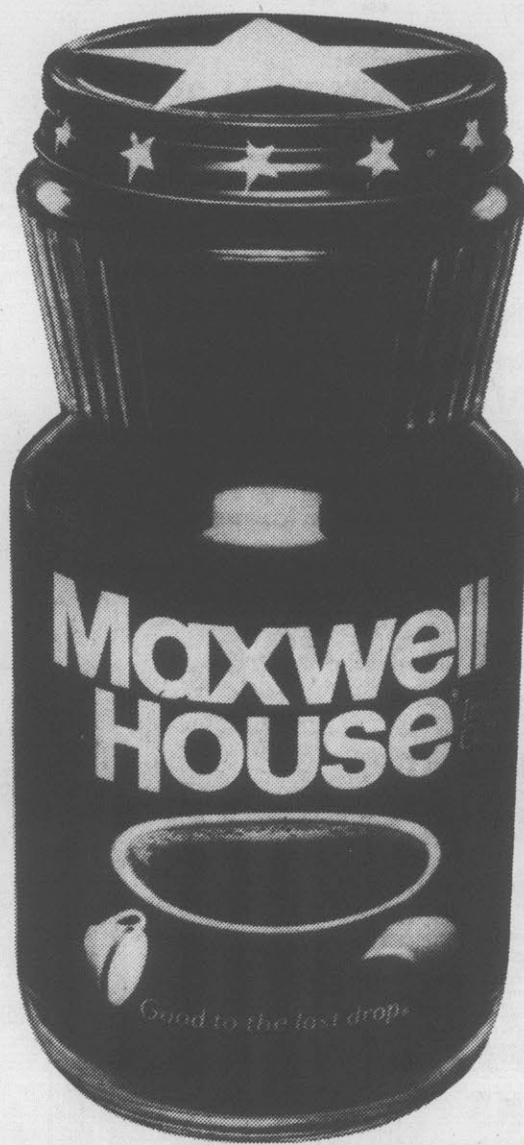
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Ladies Pantsuits	\$11 ⁹⁵
Men's Socks	Doz. \$7 ⁵⁰
Ladies Slacks	\$5 ⁹⁹
Men's Vinyl Jackets	\$9 ⁹⁹

Large Selection of Men's & Women's Wrangler Sport-swear.

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SATURDAY 9:30 TIL 6:00

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for an instant like this.

First comes that wonderful real
coffee aroma—the moment you
open the jar.

Maxwell House® Instant is all
coffee—and nothing but.

Now the taste—always good and
satisfying. Every cup. That's right,
with Maxwell House Instant Coffee,
you know your next cup will
taste as great as your last. Always
"Good to the last drop."

Special savings now! Clip this coupon
and save 50¢ on your next jar.

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when you buy
any size jar of
Maxwell House® Instant
Coffee

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

50¢

To the retailer: General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of the specified product and if upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value: 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to: General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 103, Kanakake, Illinois 60901. This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud.

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Smugglers Attracted To Intricate N.C. Shoreline

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — For the same reasons Blackbeard was attracted to it more than

250 years ago, foreign smugglers are finding North Carolina's intricate shoreline hospitable and, officials say, have made the state a major im-

portation point for marijuana. Last weekend's seizure of 17.5 tons of marijuana from a local shrimp trawler, subsequent seizure of a larger "mother ship" and arrest of nine Latin American crewmembers marked the third time authorities have netted huge amounts of the illegal substance along the state's coast recently.

Despite the successful raids, state and federal law enforcement agents are certain much more is slipping through their fingers.

"The coastline of North Carolina is so conducive to this type of operation," said George M. Anderson, U.S. Attorney for eastern North Carolina. "The Outer Banks afford a protection for boats, and there are so many inlets their boats can enter. It's just a natural for them."

The maze of sounds, bays and inlets linked by navigable waterways have long been known to seamen. Blackbeard and other pirates are said to have used the same coast for a refuge in the early 18th century, and historians say Blackbeard was killed on Ocracoke Island in 1718.

"There's a lot of area there that's protected from the outside," Anderson said. "If you're bringing it in, it's just a natural situation."

Last weekend's raid began at a make-shift port several miles up the Brunswick River near

Wilmington. The next day the Coast Guard seized a 70-foot vessel, thought by authorities to have been the source of the

marijuana, 70 miles off shore. The larger boat's captain was from Chile and crew from Colombia, officials said, but An-

derson said the boat apparently had no port of registry and was "stateless."

Last year a raid at tiny Mesic on the western shore of Pamlico Sound netted 23 tons of Colombian pot and last month 15,000 pounds of marijuana was taken from a foreign trawler just off the coast.

State Bureau of Investigation director Haywood Starling estimates that much more has eluded capture. "It's just a guess, but probably for every one we capture, two or three get by us. That's probably a conservative estimate, too," he said. "I would think we have several tons coming in here every 30 days."

Although pleased with the most recent arrests, Anderson theorizes that those arrested may have been set up for it. "There have been some indications that those we've been able to apprehend were decoys," he said. "Maybe larger operations are going on."

"If we pick up a boat with six tons, there may be another out there with 40 or 50 tons."

The SBI has put eight men solely on coastal marijuana smuggling cases, and is cooperating with U.S. Customs, the Coast Guard and the federal Drug Enforcement Agency.

Anderson thinks foreign smugglers have begun using North Carolina largely in the past year or so. "The heat's on in Florida and South Carolina, so

they're moving North. In North Carolina, we're just beginning to get the big influx," he said.

Most of the pot appears to be coming from Colombia, where quality is considered the best, he said. Starling says most of it doesn't stay in the state for long.

"The majority of it goes to the big Northeastern cities. We're one of the major importation centers," he said.

Large amounts of other drugs, such as cocaine and heroin, have also been taken in North Carolina, but officials say those drugs are often brought in by airplane and North Carolina does not appear

to be a major point for those operations.

Starling thinks the state's large number of military installations have attracted some of the marijuana smuggling, but neither say they know where financing for the multi-million dollar operations comes from.

"We don't know who the cheques are," Anderson said.

"Generally, you find in many instances people in organized crime are putting up the money for these deals," Starling said. "Once someone goes to jail, it doesn't stop the operation. It just means someone else is doing it."



BACK TO THE GRIND — Claire Ketchum holds her three South American Capuchin monkeys which she has trained to use in her weekend vocation as an organ grinder. During the week she works in the lunchroom of a Cherokee County high school but spends the weekends with her monkeys at Underground Atlanta or Lenox Square. She says she is one of only 11 organ grinders working in the country. Her ex-husband and eldest son are two of the eleven. (AP Laserphoto)

Jimmy Angel Starry-Eyed

By ANN LO LORDO
NEW YORK (UPI) — After a group of youths threatened to burn "Old Glory" down during a Chicago Cubs game last year, country singer Jimmy Angel decided it was time to "wake up America."

The Memphis-born songster, hailed by some show business people as the next Elvis, condemns high baseball salaries, dirty movies and Gary Gilmore and applauds the Chicago Cubs, King Kong and Rick Monday in his recent hit single "Wake Up America."

The Stars and Stripes. John Wayne. Apple pie. Baseball. Fried chicken. They are all a part of Angel's repertoire. The 26-year-old singer says he was "raised on guys like Mickey Mantle and Phil Rizzuto."

At 19, he had played shortstop for a Yankees farm team in Johnsonville, Tenn. His aspirations to become a career baseball player faded when Ted "Eddy" Simonetti of De-Lite Records walked into a Memphis record store, noticed Angel's resemblance to Elvis Presley and asked: "How would you like to be a star?"

"I told him he was nuts," said James Oliver "Blue Eyes Angel" Tyler. But playing baseball for \$50 a game did not compare with a \$100-a-week allowance, a brownstone in Brooklyn and the chance to "make it."

So Jimmy Angel moved to New York and began knocking on doors. He wants to get to the top "the fastest way" he can and "stay there, but do it the right way."

Music executives are promoting him as the next Elvis. The similarities between the Pelvis and Angel are difficult to ignore.

Angel graduated from Elvis' alma mater, Humes High School in Memphis. He recently signed with Otis Blackwell,

composer of such Elvis hits as "Don't Be Cruel," "Return to Sender" and "All Shook Up."

Before coming to New York, Angel had never before sung a note professionally. He did sing along with Presley's records and practiced lyric phrasing by listening to Frank Sinatra tunes, Presley's long-time idol.

Movie magazines are having a free-for-all with the similarities. Cover photographs feature Angel in a '50s style setting, his black hair combed back in a pompadour, his name in neon lights. A chain of "Jimmy Angel" fan clubs stretches across the country. He receives 1,500 letters a week from teenagers asking for a date.

But the polite, shy Angel wants no part of the Presley legacy. "Are you crazy? Do I want to be like Elvis? No way," Angel said.

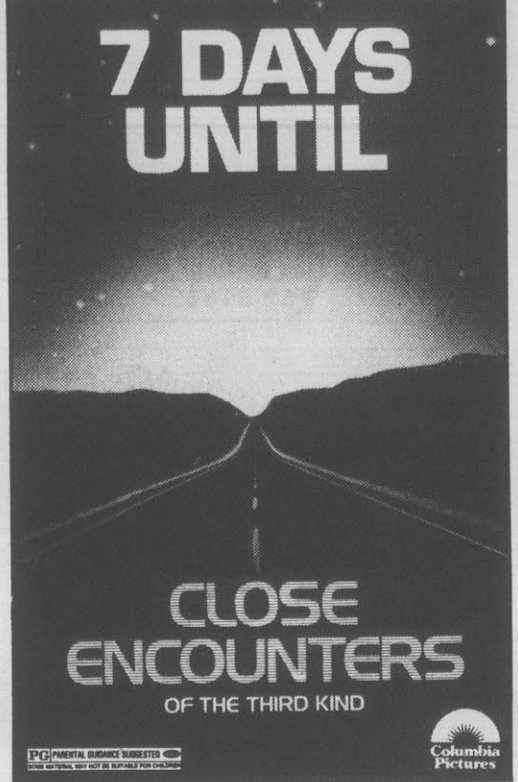
"If a guy wants to get into show business the quickest way to end it is to get dressed up, get on a stage and say 'I'm Elvis,'" he said. "He was too big. Nobody gonna fill those shoes."

"I got a shot to be my own self, to stand on my own two feet. I don't want to blow it."

"In this country anybody can be anything they want. Yes-ma'am," Angel said, his blue eyes shining. "I want to be Jimmy Angel."

RAISED LIMITS

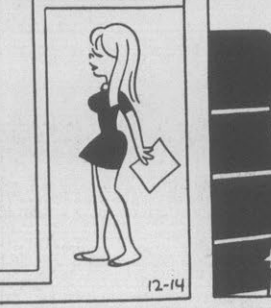
JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The Mississippi Highway Commission has approved a temporary increase in truck weight limits that will allow propane haulers another 1,000 gallons should emergencies arise in other states.



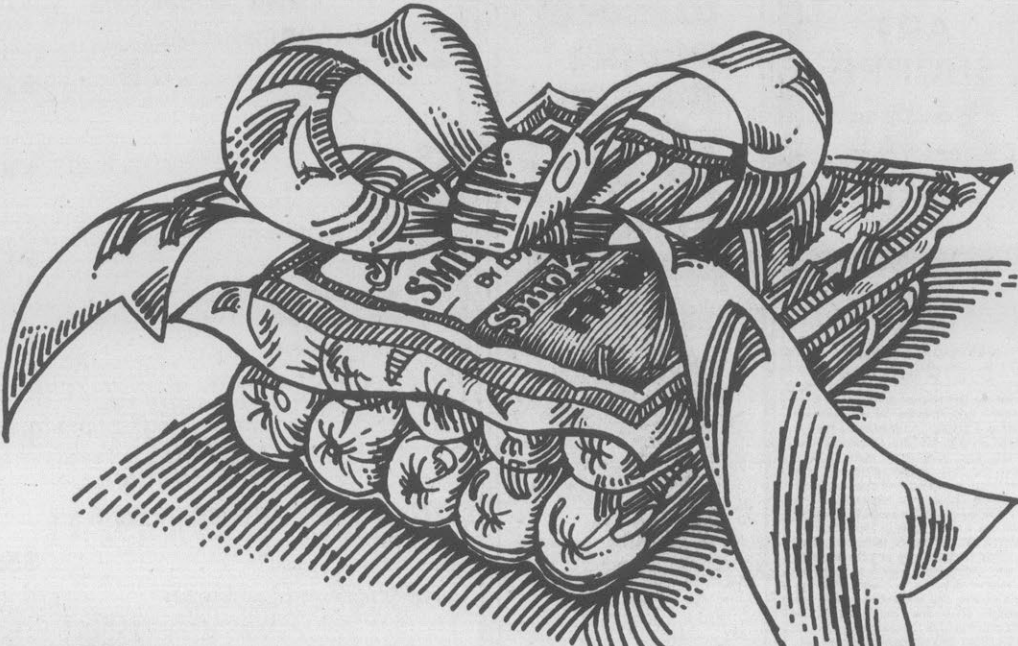
CUSPIDOR WON'T DRIVE DOWN TO THE CORNER DRUGSTORE AFTER 8 P.M. ...



... BUT AFTER 1 A.M. HE'LL DRIVE ALL OVER TOWN!



A little Christmas Surprise from Smithfield.



Down in Smithfield, Virginia, we have a tradition of giving a little something extra for Christmas. Especially to people who are so nice to you the rest of the year.

So, down in the corner of this ad is our Christmas surprise to you:

10 cents off on the next package of Smithfield regular, all-beef or din-franks you buy.

Take the coupon to your grocer and redeem it. Then, hurry home and have a happy holiday meal of simmering franks 'n beams, or just good ol' hotdogs on a bun with lots of relish and mustard on the side.

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GRF3

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MR. DEALER: Send this coupon to Smithfield Packing Company, P.O. Box 1888, Clinton, Iowa, 52724 and we will pay you 10¢ plus 5¢ handling, provided redemption is made in accordance with terms hereon. Coupon will be accepted with the request. Invoices covering purchases by you must be submitted upon request. Consumer must pay any sales taxes. Offer void where restricted. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Valid only on brand specified; any other use constitutes fraud.

Offer expires 6/30/78

Train Loss in Millions

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The Southern Railway says it will lose \$7 million this year on the Southern Crescent, its only remaining passenger train, and is studying whether to continue it.

Company president L. Stanley Crane has appointed a committee of railway executives to look into the question of survival of the train.

"The committee is working under no timetable," said public relations spokesman Charles Morgret. "Mr. Crane purposely decided against a timetable. He wants a complete study with all the options considered carefully."

The train makes a daily run between Washington and Atlanta and three times a week goes to New Orleans.

Company officials said their options include continuing to

absorb the deficits; asking the federal government to absorb the loss; asking AMTRAK to take over the line; or asking permission from the Interstate Commerce Commission to drop the service.

Morgret said the railroad is receiving a lot of mail about the train.

"We are pleasantly surprised by the number of letters from people saying they understand the position we are in regarding the Crescent. They just say they hope we can find a way to keep it running," he said.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK IN N.C.

Fair and quite mild Friday through Sunday with highs well up into the 60s with some low 70s in the southeast. Overnight lows in the 40s.

ADAMS

752-6166

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Henry L. Brown late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administratrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 21st day of November, 1977.
Ethel M. Brown
1304 Cotton Road
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Administratrix of the estate of Henry L. Brown, deceased.
November 23, 30, December 7, 14, 1977.

NOTICE
Having qualified as Co-Administratrix of the estate of Mildred Adams late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Co-Administratrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 8th day of December, 1977.
Edna A. Mills
Route 3, Box 321
Greenville, N.C.
Bessie A. Dixon
Route 3, Box 347
Greenville, N.C.
Co-Administratrix of the estate of Mildred Adams, deceased.
Dec. 14, 21, 28, 1977, Jan. 4, 1978.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION BY PUBLICATION
Notice is hereby given that the corporation known as Ina's Supermarket, Inc. is being dissolved. All persons having claims against said corporation should present them to the undersigned on or before December 21, 1977, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. This the 22nd day of November, 1977.
INA'S SUPERMARKET, INC.
By: Ina M. Burton
President
Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14, 21, 1977.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of Arthur Teel, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before 27th day of June, 1978, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 28th day of November, 1977.
Mack Teel and Laura T. Randolph
Co-Executors of the Estate of Arthur Teel, deceased.
Route 6, Box 269
Greenville, N.C.
Richard Powell, Atty.
807 W. 5th Street
P.O. Box 951
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Phone No. 758-2123
Area Code 919
Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14, 21, 1977.

NOTICE
Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of David W. Nichols late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administratrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 28th day of November, 1977.
Linda K. Nichols
Route 3, Box 348
Ayden, N.C. 28513
Administratrix of the estate of David W. Nichols, deceased.
November 30, December 7, 14, 21, 1977.

NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator CTA of the estate of Walter Sutton late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator CTA within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 28th day of November, 1977.
Bruce Earl Sutton
Route 4, Box 48
Greenville, N.C.
Administrator CTA of the estate of Walter Sutton, deceased.
November 30, December 7, 14, 21, 1977.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of Joseph Preston Corey, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Co-Executors of the Estate of Joseph Preston Corey within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 5th day of December, 1977.
William Riley Cox & H. Horton Rountree
Co-Executors of the Estate of Joseph Preston Corey
H. Horton Rountree
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 31
Greenville, N.C. 27834
December 7, 14, 21, and 28, 1977.

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10 AMC

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11 Buick

LeSabre 1971, 4 door, gold with brown vinyl top. Very clean with 69,000 miles. By owner. 752-3647 after 5.

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BUICK 1973 Electra. 4 door, full power, clean. Reasonably priced at \$1850. 756-3836.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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Pea coats, flight flights, bomber, snorkel, tanker jackets. Rainwear, parkas, combat boots, work clothes, dishes. 1501 S. Evans Street. Open 11:30-5:30

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Stihl & Homelite
Chain Saws
Hendrix-Barnhill Co.
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Greenville, N.C.
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Potted Plants
Supplies
Plans For
Special Occasions
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& Gold
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Jewelers
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IMPALA 1972. 42,000 miles, air, good tires. Good condition. \$1300. 752-5902 after 5.

CHEVROLET 1976. Corvette. 24,000 miles, air, automatic, power windows, stereo. Like new. \$7995. Call Holt Oldsmobile. 756-3115.

MUST SELL. 1974 Chevrolet Impala. Fully equipped. 4 door sedan. \$2275. 758-8754.

CHEVROLET 1974 Vega 2 door. Hot check. 4 speed, air. 756-2897 after 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1970 Impala. One owner. \$500. 756-2897 after 6 p.m.

MALIBU 1971. By owner. 2 door, automatic, 307 V-8, air, power steering, stereo tape, 43,000 miles. \$1000. 756-4675.

CORVETTE 1972. Must sell. T-top. AM/FM, air. 4 speed. 758-1080 after 6 p.m.

MONTE CARLO 1974. Power steering and brakes, air. 8 track. \$3000. 756-6423.

14 Chrysler
CHRYSLER 1969. New Yorker. Automatic, radio, one owner. 756-6003 after 5 p.m.

CHRYSLER 1969 Newport. Excellent condition. Air, power brakes. Rear window defogger. New tires. First \$550. 756-3674 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE. Chrysler 1968. 4 door Newport. Good condition. Low mileage. Call 752-2795 after 6.

15 Dodge
DODGE DART 1963. Air, power steering. Good condition. \$225. 752-2961.

16 Ford
TORINO 1971. Fastback. Red, air. Excellent condition. Sharp. 756-6980.

FORD 1972. Station Wagon. Fully equipped. 756-2962 after 5 p.m.

MACH 1 1971. One owner. Stock. Excellent condition. Air, power steering, front disc brakes, new shocks, ball joints, brake job and battery. Price negotiable. Call 798-9641 after evenings.

MAVERICK 1974. Blue deluxe upholstery, big 8 cylinder, air, power steering, radio. One owner. Low mileage. 756-3118 after 4 p.m.

MUSTANG II 1974. Green, 4 speed. Excellent condition. \$200 and take up payments. 758-3749.

17 Lincoln
MARK IV. 1972. 49,000 miles, green. Good condition. \$2000. 752-7915 after 5 p.m.

19 Oldsmobile
CUTLASS 1971. Air, new brakes, good tires. Very nice interior. 752-0171.

OLDSMOBILE 1970. Delta 88 Royale. 4 door, one owner. Must see to appreciate. Call John Hardy at 758-4267.

OLDSMOBILE 1970. Vista. Cruiser. Station Wagon. 3 seats, sun roof. Michelin tires. Excellent condition. Less than NADA value. \$2800 or best offer. 756-5180 or 758-3471, extension 280.

20 Plymouth
PLYMOUTH 1969. Roadrunner. 383 new tires and battery. \$500. 756-3087 after 4.

PLYMOUTH 1974. Volare Premier. 4 door, slant six, AM/FM, 17,000 miles, good gas mileage, like new. 757-6143 weekdays.

PLYMOUTH 1971. Satellite. Station Wagon. Runs good. \$175. Call Bill. 752-1399 after 5 p.m.

21 Pontiac
PONTIAC 1976. Trans Am. Silver. AM/FM, air, power windows. 758-1864.

GRAND PRIX LX 1977. Only 5,000 miles. Loaded with accessories. \$6000. 756-9047 after 6 p.m.

GRAND PRIX 1975. Every available option in 1975. Very nice condition. \$4000. 758-4685.

PONTIAC 1969. LeMans. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air. 756-3517 after 6.

PONTIAC 1976. Sunbird. AM/FM radio, power steering, 5 speed transmission. Excellent condition and gas mileage. 758-7438.

22 Foreign
CAPRI 1974. Low mileage, new radial tires. V-6 engine, air, sun roof. AM/FM radio, 4 speed. Good condition, good gas mileage. \$22,000 after 5.

MAZDA RX-3. 1974. Station Wagon. 4 door, low mileage, good condition. Excellent small town car. \$1895 or best offer. 752-0820, extension 245; nights. 752-0463.

CELCIA GT 1976. Blue, air condition, 4000. 798-1291 after 5 p.m.

CAPRI 1972. V-6, 4 speed. Good condition, good gas mileage. 756-3662.

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite 1969. New paint, top and AM/FM radio. Great mechanical shape. 756-4762.

CAPRI 1973. Brown with V-6 engine, air, dash cassette with AM/FM stereo. Good condition. Great gas mileage. 758-8453 after 5.

VOLVO 142E 1972. Low mileage, AM/FM radio, air, automatic. Excellent condition. 752-9274.

AUDI 100LS 1971. Automatic. AM/FM cassette stereo, vinyl top. \$1400. 758-6295.

MGB 1967. Excellent condition. Rebuilt motor, AM/FM cassette radio, new top and tires. Best offer. 756-4580.

MG MIDGET 1973. White, convertible top. Call 524-5256.

VW 1966. Less than 500 miles on completely rebuilt 1969 motor. 756-1452 after 6 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN 1969. Good condition. Call 825-4931 after 5 p.m.

CAPRI 1972. Silver gray, superb miles per gallon. Excellent condition. Cheap. 756-6967.

VW VAN 1969. Originally selling for \$1000. Now \$800! (Need money for Christmas). 752-5214.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Headquarters For
Stihl & Homelite
Chain Saws
Hendrix-Barnhill Co.
752-4122

RENT-A-KAR
Special December Rate
\$38.50
per week

LITTLE WANT ADS...BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

MOBILE HOMES and lots for rent. City sewer and water. Colonial Park. Licensed mobile home movers statewide. Also repair work. 758-4413.

2 BEDROOMS, fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths. No pets. 756-6005.

12 X 40, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Also available January 1, two bedroom. No pets. 758-3644.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, central heat and air conditioning unit. 752-4079.

1966, 10 X 50, furnished, 2 bedrooms. Located in Ayden. \$120 per month or will sell for \$2400. 758-4756.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths. Couples preferred. No pets. \$125 a month. 752-0278.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

12 X 45 MOBILE classroom. Ideal for making addition to your mobile home. \$1550. Call 758-3644.

12 X 40, 2 bedrooms, furnished, set up in park. \$5995. Excellent condition. Call Mary Ward, 756-0191 or 758-6769.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY 1972 General 12 X 40, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$5995. 758-5137 after 7 p.m.

12 X 45 RITZCRAFT, unfurnished with all appliances. Central air. Set up. 752-1235 after 4:30 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

INSULATION

High efficiency foam insulation. Four Seasons Foam Insulation Inc. Call 752-4741.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

12 X 70 MOBILE HOME, 2 bedrooms. Assume loan. 756-5574. Call after 7.

MOVING. Must sell all electric home. Located Colonial Park. Payments under \$100. Call 752-6074 after 6 p.m.

12 X 40 GUARDIAN, 2 bedrooms (front and back), one bath. Take up payments. For immediate sale. 752-1993.

TWO HOMES LEFT with \$500 rebate. See Tommy Williams, Azalea Mobile Homes, 264 Bypass West. 756-7815.

12 X 55, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, furnished. \$5100. With porch or sell porch separately. \$325. Also 12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, \$5995. Excellent condition. Call Mary Ward, 756-0191 or 758-6769.

1972 CONNER, 3 bedrooms, tile floor, air, gun heater, frostless refrigerator. Would make ideal beach trailer. Clean, excellent condition, reasonable. 1-827-4039 after 7 p.m.

12 X 40, 1970 Champion. Excellent condition. 752-4309.

1969 CHAMPION 12 X 40, 2 bedrooms. Excellent condition. Call 752-2830.

RENT OR SALE 12 X 50, 2 bedrooms, washer, air, furnished. 752-3619 or 758-1814.

68 OPPORTUNITY

INVESTOR FOR Ford dealership. Adequate return. Heavy security. \$200,000 minimum investment. Call 803-358-3065 or 615-945-3059.

70 PROFESSIONAL

PAINTING, ROOFING and repairs. No job too small. All work guaranteed. 756-2008 anytime.

72 REAL ESTATE

FOR BETTER buys in real estate, see or call E. H. Williford, Realtor, 222 B Colaniche Street, 758-3911. List your property with us.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

72 REAL ESTATE

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

33 ACRES, 21 cleared (rest in high woodsland). Well drained. Good development property. In Bell Arthur. Spight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220; residence, 758-5137.

IN THE COUNTRY. Mini Estates. You can buy 5 or 10 acre tracts near Bell Arthur. All tracts are well drained, wooded or cleared. Call right now! Spight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220; nights, 758-5137.

73 Commercial Property

FOR RENT. 1500 square foot building. Available January 2, 107 Arlington Boulevard. Contact J. J. Edwards, Jr., 758-2616 or 756-5024.

55 ACRES of potential industrial property near Burroughs Wellcome with railroad frontage. Excellent long term investment. \$44,000. Contact Aldridge & Southerland Realty, 756-3500; nights, Duane Williams, 752-5328.

2200 SQUARE FOOT commercial building in Greenville. Central air and heat. 2 restrooms. Financing available. Harold Dail Realty, 758-0138 or call 758-0027.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for lease. Corner of Fourth and Greene. Formerly occupied by University One Hour Cleaners. Plenty of off street parking. Will renovate for suitable tenant. 756-0920 after 6 p.m.

76 Farms For Lease

WILL PAY \$40 an acre for corn land in Stokes Pictious area. 752-5213 or 752-1611.

78 Houses For Sale

THE PINES. Ayden. Cute farmhouse on heavily wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken living room, study, kitchen, dining room, sewing room, garage with workshop, heat pump, thermopane windows. \$52,500. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 756-3000; evenings, 752-0345, 752-8819, 752-4499.

GREAT LOAN assumption in Oakdale. Small equity and assume present owner's loan. Call for more details, Hignite and Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

3 BEDROOM HOME in well established neighborhood. Living room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, den, kitchen with eating area. Basement which could be used for game room with adjoining laundry area. All of this for \$39,500. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; nights, 752-3647 or 756-6652.

300 EAST 12th, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. On corner lot. Perfect for college. \$29,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

THINKING OF SELLING TIMBER?

Know its value before you do. We have experienced professional foresters to work for your interests when you sell. Professional timber cruises, appraisals, and sales assistance. Call or write:

Wilton P. Mitchell
Tidewater Forestry
P.O. Box 1800
Kinston, N.C. 28501
Phone - 523-3588
If no answer, call at night

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

REDUCED FROM \$16,900 to \$15,900. 209 East Gum Road. 2 bedroom home on corner lot with chain link fence and detached garage. Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Gene Stack, 752-3366.

NEW LISTINGS

SINGLE TREE. This delightful new home has a low price but fantastic features. Great room with fireplace and beautiful paneling, pretty kitchen, dining room, three bedrooms, two baths, heat pump, paneled garage. Quality. \$43,000.

SWIMMING POOL. With this home you can have it all and just look at the price! 18 x 36 in ground swimming pool and it's practically new. Home has three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, foyer, living room, den with fireplace, beauty shop or recreation room. Live in the home, swim in the pool, and operate a home business. All for \$48,000.

AYDEN. By owner. 4 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, central air and heat, large kitchen, recently remodeled, plenty of cabinet space, 2 car garage with storage. House sets on large corner lot with trees. Also included is a smaller lot adjoining. Excellent investment at \$41,500. 746-4144 days, 746-4261 nights.

4 ROOM COUNTRY home. 7 miles from Greenville. Approximately 1 acre of land. 756-3050 days, 756-3830 nights.

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78 Houses For Sale

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. No money down. 100% financing to land owners. To qualify, little or no balance on present home. Monthly terms. 758-3171, ask for R. J. Eberle.

3 BEDROOM HOME in Oak City. Loan assumption, small down payment. On an acre of land. 758-3171, ask for Rick.

Terrific Buy

\$36,000

Where can you get over 1700 sq. ft. with 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, with a study and all of this on a beautiful lot in a nice subdivision. Better call now, this one won't last long.

Aldridge & Southerland

Nights: Duane Williams 752-5328

INVESTORS. We have eight co-ownerships for sale separately or together! With rental property the way it is now, it is a super opportunity for any investor. Call Janet Hignite at Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime or nights.

REDUCED FROM \$35,900 to \$32,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air and heat. Good location. Harold Dail Realty, 756-0138 or call 758-0027.

BY OWNER. Brick home on South Wright Road. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, ample closets. Many other features. 758-5212.

WESTHAVEN AREA. 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 full baths, den, formal living room and dining room. Call you remember the last time that you could purchase a home in this area for the low price of only \$42,500? Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.

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DUFFY REALTY, INC.

756-5395
Anytime

AYDEN. By owner. 4 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, central air and heat, large kitchen, recently remodeled, plenty of cabinet space, 2 car garage with storage. House sets on large corner lot with trees. Also included is a smaller lot adjoining. Excellent investment at \$41,500. 746-4144 days, 746-4261 nights.

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Deeds

John R. Calhoun al to Nancy O. Speck 78.00
Frank Dawson Dail al to Thomas H. Langston Jr. al 90.00
David A. Evans Jr. al to The Evans Co. of G'ville Inc. no stamps
Frances M. French al to C.L. Lupton al no stamps
Jimmie Lee Moore to William B. Overton Jr. 4.50
Walter L. Harrington al to George N. Vann 105.00
Benjamin M. Herring al to Janet H. Petterson 24.50
Thomas H. Langston Jr. al to Robert Hill al 15.00
Pineridge Inc. to Clark & Grubbs Realty Inc. 15.00
Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co. Inc. to T. Spencer Hill Jr. al 65.00
William D. Thomas al to Ram Horn Acres Inc. 1.00
George N. Vann al to Winco Restaurants Ltd. no stamps
Donnie M. Wynne al to Glenda E. Wynne no stamps
H & H Development Corp. to James D. McArthur al 35.00
Home S. & L. Assn. of G'ville to Darrell K. Hignite al 46.50
John C. Jackson al to Thomas A. Jamieson Jr. al 33.00
W.W. Kersey III al to Joseph D. Patterson al 55.00
Lynndale Development Co. to Gordon D. Fulp al 16.00
Calvin Mills al to Hyman Lee Chapman al 2.50
Louise H. Moye al to William C. Bryant al 2.50

Minnie Mae Smith to Ottis Ray Ange al no stamps
Ben D. Sutton to John D. Sutton al no stamps
R. Bruce Thompson al to Roger K. Thorpe al 42.50
Roger Keith Thorpe al to Darrell K. Hignite al 2.00
A.T. Venters al to Walter R. Loftin al
Wachovia Bk. & Tr. Co. Tr. to C.L. Lupton al no stamps
J.A. Bunting al to Sam T. White II al 18.00
B.J. Wilson al to Eastern Pines Water Corp. 5.00
Robert C. Winebarger al to Jackie H. Winebarger no stamps
Richard Albert Bell to John I. Whitfield al 15.00
Lanny J. Brittain al to Cecil N. Harrell al 45.50
Carrie Chance al to Eddie Chance al no stamps
Vernon G. Childs to Roy B. Thompson al 13.00
Clark & Grubbs Realty Inc. to Robert P. Dash Jr. al 29.50
James B. Creech al to Charlie A. Smith al 30.00
W.E. Dansey Jr. al to Courtney Square Limited no stamps
W.E. Dansey Jr. al to John W. Conrad III al 46.50
Ronnie A. Diduck al to Britt T. Watson 6.00
Larry Alva Dunn al to Otis G. King al 41.00
East Carolina Properties Inc. to William G. Blount al 65.00
J. Russell Fleming al to D.E. McPherson no stamps

Willis R. Crandall al to T.R. Crandall al no stamps
Clark & Grubbs Realty Inc. to Mary Agnes Franklin 33.50
Virginia Belle Cooper to Billy P. McLawhorn 11.50
T. Russell Crandall al to Thomas A. Crandall al no stamps
T. Russell Crandall al to Willis R. Crandall al no stamps
Elmer W. Dixon al to Landmark Baptist Church no stamps
Michael R. Dunbar al to Larry M. Peaden al 25.50
William S. Edgerton al to Hubert Oliphant Jr. al 28.50
James N. Galloway al to Leon

R. Hardee al no stamps
Leon R. Hardee al to James N. Galloway al 15.00
Robert W. McKinney al to Franklin D. Meeks al 6.00
Min-Kin Co. to Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co. Inc. no stamps
Susan L. Utley to Andrew N. Ash al 8.00
Clifton E. Warren al to Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co. Inc. 3.50
E.H. Taft Jr. al to Walter G.

Dillard al 7.50
Lelia S. Higgs al to Anne H. Buchanan no stamps
Cherry Oaks Inc. to Frederick L. Block al 36.50
William J. Corbett al to John R. James al 30.00
Susie Marie Crisp al to Guy Mayo Jr. al 78.50
Norman Dail al to Herbert Graves al 27.50
C.W. Everette Sr. Com'r. to Dorothy R. Barnhill 150.00
Norman A. Hobgood al to Melvin L. Hoot al 25.50
Home Security Corp. to Eddie Chance al no stamps

Raymond W. King al to Robert Hill Const. Co. Inc. no stamps
Tommie L. Little & Assoc. to First Eastern Investors 94.50
Mildred H. Masencup al to Kathleen R. Murphy al 15.50
David H. Nobles al to James L. Pierce al 27.50
Stephen L. Beaman, Tr. to Joseph R. Congleton al 25.00
Cherry Oaks Inc. to William T. Lewis al 31.00
B.V. DeWalt Inc. to Jerry D. Collier 28.50
Fleming & Associates to Rusco Inc. no stamps
Richard H. Godwin al to Tom

V. Wheelless al 31.50
Henrietta Gollett to Bernard Golett no stamps
Samuel W. Heath al to Ronnie G. Daniel al 40.50
D.W. McPherson al to Rivergate Assoc. no stamps
Robert L. O'Neal al to Richard A. Rados al 60.50
James G. Rice al to Lester E. Turner al 21.50
Gorman G. Stokes al to William P. Burke al 27.00
M. Chester Stox al to Jett McLawhorn 18.50
Wiley L. Waters al to Henry Moore al 26.00

David L. Anderson to William P. Ballance al 38.00

Hermit Crab Is New Pet Fad

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hermit crabs are the latest pet fad. One company alone that began selling them eight months ago now imports 1.2 million a month.

The National Geographic society says the crabs, mostly from the Florida Keys and South and Central America, are sold through pet stores and department stores, mostly for terrariums.

Not everyone is happy about the trend. The society magazine quotes one biologist as saying, "Nobody really knows how many hermit crabs there are, but if you're importing 1.2 million a month, you're going to make a dent in the population."

Boil-Through Bags For Rice

HOUSTON (UPI) — White rice now comes in perforated pre-measured boil-through bags that the manufacturer says assures perfect cooking.

The grain cooks in 15 minutes in a large quantity of boiling water, which is then drained off and discarded. A spokeswoman for Riviana Foods says no vitamins and minerals are lost because they are bonded to the rice by a special process.

The rice cooks as promised, but is less flavorful than regular raw rice cooked the oriental way, just until all the water is absorbed and the grains are tender.

The product comes in two-, four- and six-bag cartons. Each bag yields two cups of cooked rice, or four half-cup servings. (Success Rice, Riviana Foods, Houston, Tex.)

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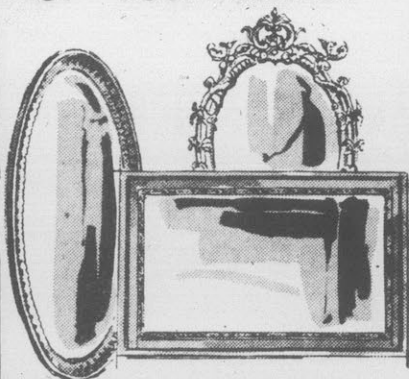
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List \$150.00 American Charms Rocker, Pine **\$127⁵⁰**
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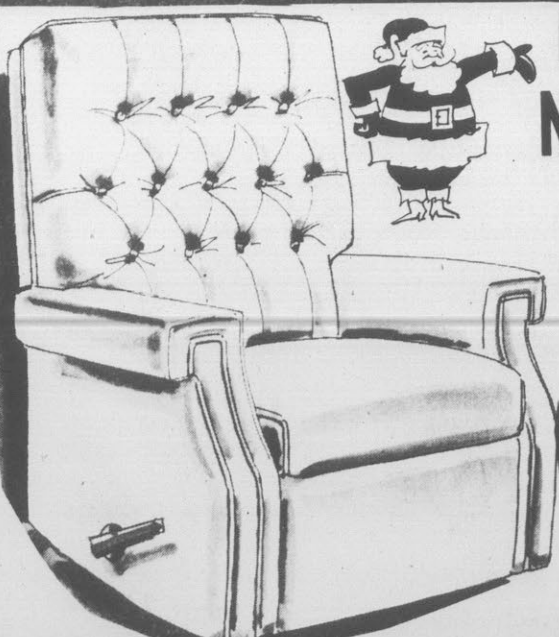
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Holistic Movement; An Approach To Well-Being

By LLOYD G. CARTER
SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — The word holistic is derived from the root words whole and holy. It means complete, sound, hale, and happy.

As applied by supporters of the holistic health movement, holism expresses the view that an organic or integrated whole has a reality independent of and greater than the sum of its parts.

Richard Miles is among those convinced that traditional medicine has come up against a roadblock in dealing with degenerative diseases such as cancer, arthritis, heart problems, circulatory ailments, alcoholism, drug abuse, obesity and mental illness.

"Our primary concern in the past has been virulent infection — smallpox, tuberculosis, pneumonia, diphtheria, polio, influenza, and the like," said Miles. "This caused a focus on the 'outside agent' theory of disease, i.e., that some bacterial or viral entity enters the body from outside, resulting in disease and it is the function of science or medicine to (1) identify the disease-causing agent, and (2) kill it with drugs or remove it surgically."

The "germ theory" model of disease has been so successful, Miles said, that most of the mass killers of the past have been eradicated. But he says there is growing evidence that the "outside agent" method of dealing with it does not work with today's medical problems.

Thus the emergence of the holistic health movement. It is spurred by a "growing public awareness of the high cost of medical care in areas where it is least effective."

Most importantly, Miles said, the holistic health movement takes the attitude that the individual must take responsibility for all phases of his or her own physical, emotional and spiritual health. Education about how to maintain health is extremely important.

Miles is a consulting organizer and coordinator of the new Health Education and Awareness Center in San Jose. It is

one of more than a dozen holistic health centers started in California in recent years. Others are appearing across the nation.

The holistic health perspective evaluates the entire person and his or her relationship to the environment. It considers any system of healing or

maintaining health. It is willing to judge only by the results and not the academic or medical credentials.

"The world is 'on our side,'" Miles said. "We do not need to expend great energy outwitting nature. It will work for us if we can be within its process. Nature, understood, can be

trusted to conserve its own." He said the holistic health movement is developing a theory of disease which says, "Disease is usually a stop sign, telling the individual to stop some process in life which is damaging to health. Disease is teacher. This is the holistic perspective."

Miles' Center will begin offering classes after the first of the year in stress relaxation, acupuncture, polarity, massage, meditation, nutrition, a wide range of psychological studies, biofeedback, yoga, dance, and such subjects as rolling, astral travel, realignment of the body through a form of massage.

There will be self-evaluation classes, self-health education groups, individual and group counseling on a number of life crises ranging from birth to death.

People joining the center will be surveyed on their relationship to their job and the significant people in their

immediate environment. They will be questioned on their time management habits, nutrition practices and exercise habits. They will be asked if they perceive the world as hostile or friendly or indifferent.

The emphasis is on developing a well-rounded person, physically, emotionally and

spiritually healthy. Miles describes the medical establishment position on the holistic health movement as one of "puzzlement." But he says many are glad the crushing burden of responsibility is properly shifting from overworked doctors back to the individuals.

Held Parade For Young Celebrity

ANTLERS, Okla. (AP) — World champion barrel racer Jackie Jo Perrin arrived home a little uncomfortable with all the attention brought by her new title.

"Hey, Antlers is having a parade," the 13-year-old said as she and her father neared Main Street on Monday and she spotted a contingent of horseback riders carrying flags.

Then she saw the "Welcome Home Jackie Jo" banner and realized what was going on. "Oh my God! It's for me," she said.

The parade and gifts — including a horse warm-up coat and a corsage of \$5 bills — were part of the heroine's welcome.

"Heck, we haven't ever had a celebrity like her before," said Clyde Bell, director of the Chamber of Commerce. "We didn't really know what to do."

The 88-pound eighth-grader, who has ridden in more than 62 rodeos, won the 10-performance barrel racing competition at the National Finals Rodeo that concluded Sunday in Oklahoma City.

At Age Eleven, No More Biting

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Cardinal John Krol has proved that he isn't shy about extending his hand in friendship.

Some 8 years ago, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Philadelphia met a boy named Ronnie at a Christmas party at St. Edmund's Home for Crippled Children.

When the cardinal pointed to, something in Ronnie's direction, the youngster bit the prelate's index finger. The incident was captured on film, and the cardinal says the photo is among his favorites.

Ronnie, now 11 and able to walk with the help of prosthetic devices, met Krol again Monday at the home's annual Christmas party.

"Well, here's my old friend," Krol said, smiling and extending his finger. "Want to bite it again?"

Replied Ronnie: "No sir, your eminence. I've grown up."

Sir W.S. Gilbert, English poet and playwright of Gilbert and Sullivan operetta fame, was born on Nov. 18, 1836.

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Mellow Roast
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\$59[¢]

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Choice Center Cut U.S.D.A.
Round Steak.....98[¢] Lb.
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Eye Of Round Steak.....\$2.28 Lb.
Boneless
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PRODUCE
Potatoes.....Idaho 10-Lb. Bag.....88[¢]
Tomatoes.....Salad Size.....49[¢] Lb.
Green Peppers.....6 For \$1.00
Or Cucumbers.....
Onions.....U.S. #13-Lb. Bag.....59[¢]
Emperior Grapes.....Lb. 49[¢]

BAKERY
Glazed Donuts.....98[¢] Doz.
Pound Cake.....2 For \$1.00
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Chocolate Chip Cookies.....3 Doz. For \$1.29
Hard Rolls.....30 For \$1.00

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Pineapple Walnut Delight.....\$1.49 Lb.

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Prices Effective Dec. 14th Thru Dec. 17th

A WHOLE LOT MORE THAN JUST ONE STORE!

Model Trains Go Modular; Adopt Computer, Too

By ARNOLD DIBBLE
MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The
soulful whistle of the steam

Town Names Have Roots

By United Press International
What's in a name? Ask
citizens of these Texas com-
munities:
Fort Spunky originally was
called Barnardville. The more
belligerent name was bestowed
after several fights erupted
while the town was trying to
get a post office.
Zulch in Guadalupe County
originally was known as Willow
Hole in 1870. It was renamed in
1903 to honor Dr. Julius Zulch.
In 1907 most inhabitants moved
to a new townsite of North
Zulch but persisted in calling
the town South Zulch.
The East Texas village of
Cash was named for J.A.
Money, its first postmaster.
Money helped bring an exten-
sion of the Texas and New
Orleans Railroad to Hunt
County.
Gratis got its name in 1909
from speculators who hoped to
gain attention of investors.
Their ploy failed. A few lots
were sold, but the site failed to
develop.
Cut'n Shoot, a rural com-
munity in Southeast Texas, took
its name from a violent
disagreement over the pattern
for a new church steeple.

Science Helps Outdoor Statues

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A small
group of scientific artisans
organized at Washington Uni-
versity in 1972 to fight natural
and human elements that
threaten outdoor statues.
The group also has proven
that artifacts suspected of
being fakes are genuine and
has authenticated and dated
objects thousands of years old.
The artisans have erased scars
from statues and given them
new coats to protect them from
weather, industrial fumes and
time.
The group says a greenish
cast to outdoor statuary indi-
cates the metal is being eaten
away. With the drastic increase
in air pollution, they say
outdoor sculptures have suf-
fered greater damage in the
past 50 years than in the
previous 20 centuries.
Outdoor bronzes are cleaned
by blasting them with tiny
glass beads, painting them with
a corrosion inhibitor, and
finishing with several coats of a
special resin.

Farmers Value Link By Canal

CARBONDALE, Ill. (UPI) —
Regardless of the fate of the
Panama Canal treaty, Midwest
farmers would like to be
assured of one thing, that
whoever runs the canal does so
dependably and efficiently at
reasonable rates.
That's the opinion of Southern
Illinois University-Carbon-
dale farm marketing specialist
Walter J. Wills, who noted the
canal is a crucial world traffic
link, particularly to and from
Asian markets.
The canal reduces the trip
from New Orleans to Japan by
about 4,000 miles and the
average shipping time from
Gulf Coast ports to Japan from
45 days to 25 days, Wills said.

Animal Cancer Due Vitamins?

CARBONDALE, Ill. (UPI) —
A pilot study by a cancer
researcher indicates a vitamin
essential to human health may
cause cancer in laboratory
animals.
George H. Gass, director of
the Southern Illinois University-
Carbon-
dale Endocrine Phar-
macology Research Laboratory,
said mice given vitamin D in
their food developed mammary
cancer at a rate significantly
higher than mice fed a
conventional diet.
But Gass said, "Vitamin D
poses no danger to humans. In
fact, it is positively beneficial."

More than 330 tributary
streams flow into Lake Baikal
in southern Siberia, U.S.S.R.,
but only the Angara River
flows out. The river provides
the force of a hydroelectric
plant that generates 28 billion
kilowatt-hours of electricity,
says National Geographic.

engine passing in the night that
inspired generations of rural
American boys to dream of the
world beyond has passed from
the scene.
But the sound lingers on for
that strange breed of zealots
who make up the membership
of the National Model Railroad
Association and the hundreds of
other national and local clubs
devoted to the memory of the
great Iron Horse.
One or more companies sell
whistles that can be carried
around and the haunting signal
sounded whenever the railroad
buff feels his sense of nostalgia
no longer is bearable.
The model train industry is a
\$50-million dollar a year busi-
ness, and "growing steadily,"
according to one authoritative
model buff. It caters to nearly
a quarter million hobbyists.
It's an avocation that in-
cludes "ditch diggers, airline
pilots and a lot of people in
between that know no color or
social bars," said Hugh Ste-
phens of Milwaukee. He is
executive secretary of the
Model Railroad Industry As-
sociation.

It may be ironic that the
industry which sells everything
of the past from miniature
railroad ties to plastic sacks
filled with authentic sand for
ballast is about to enter the
computer age.
Already model hobbyists who
make their money to buy
miniature old trains have
hooked up their own computer-
ized systems.
For the average hobbyist,
said Claude Newman, 64, dean
of the buffs in the Minneapolis-
St. Paul area, "computers are
just in the gestation stage. But
they'll be in general use within
five years, you watch and see."
"It'll be expensive, sure,"
said another hobbyist. "But
what a deal. Imagine eight
trains running at the same
time. A whole system, a
complete program. Run a
whole day."
While the computerized sys-
tems are around the curve, the
most popular trend now centers
on modular systems, featuring
railroads in mountains and
deserts or in towns replete with
trees, stores, fire dogs and even
the familiar old depot hangers-

on. One hobby company spe-
cializes in vines, cliffs, lichens
and grass.
The Model Railroad Industry
Association pulled into Min-
neapolis in November for its
annual convention where 50
exhibitors displayed products
for more than 20,000 persons.
The exhibit inspired photos of
freckle-faced kids looking at the
scale models. But these are not
trains kids find under the
Christmas tree. They are in the
main handcrafted, many by
skilled brassworkers in Japan
and Korea. They are smaller
than Christmas trains and run
on narrower gauges. Prices
range from \$25 into the
thousands.
The hobby has known life and
death and even high crime.
Russell Moore, a Duluth stock-
broker, was returned to Min-
nesota from Colorado recently

on charges of burglarizing two
houses and making off with
model trains worth \$30,000.
Among the hottest exhibitors
at the convention was the
Troller Co., Chicago, which was
founded only 15 months ago in
River Woods, Ill., because a
boy dying of leukemia was
dissatisfied with the power
pack his model system was
using.
The revolutionary power pack
was designed by Gene Morez,
39, then chief design engineer
for Norland Music Co., maker
of Lowry Organs and other
musical instruments, for a
friend's son to use during the
last few months of his life.
Model railroaders saw it and
a business was born. Morez'
partner is Bob Rubin, 36, also
from Norland, said the com-
pany's revenues are "approach-
ing seven figures."

Model railroaders, like most
hobbyists, are "train nuts,"
many of them specialists in a
part of one railroad.
A Minneapolis-St. Paul area
dentist specializes in the Great
Northern Railroad's Cascade
Division, which lies in the
mountainous part of the state of
Washington. He not only has
gathered maps and plans of the

area, he has backpacked the
mountains themselves.
So far as is known, the
women's movement has not
entered the model railroad
society. Railroad buffs at the
MRIA convention said they
knew of no women who had
become hooked on the hobby
although many have helped
their menfolk molding scenery

and figures for the modular
systems.
Like most hobbies, model
railroading can unify the family
or sow seeds of discord. Has it
ever broken up a marriage?
"I've known of cases where it
came close to it," said Dick
Bartholow, a Minneapolis hob-
byist, "simply because it was
such an obsession."



TRAIN BUFF — Claude Newman displays one of the models from a display case in his Minneapolis hobby store. (UPI Photo)

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On the Premises of Briley Farm
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86.5 a.; 43.08 a. cleared; 4 a. tob. 8763 lbs. (1977 base); 4 a. peanuts; 15.7 a. corn.

FARM LEASE
(At Sale Site and Time)

- The Roy M. James "Jones Farm" located 3 mi. east of Bethel on Big Oak Rd., excluding main dwelling and bulk curers. 44.74 a.; tob. 5 a., 10955 lbs. (1977 base); 3.9 a. peanuts; 19 a. corn
- The Roy M. James "Briley Farm" located 1 mi. west of Bethel on U. S. 64, excluding main dwelling and bulk curers. 60.75 a.; 5.39 a. tob., 11809 lbs. (1977 base); 4 a. peanuts; 19 a. corn

Both above farms to be leased at public auction for cash for the year 1978 with 50 cents per lb. penalty for overselling tob.; planting of cover crop on tob. and peanut land required; all stalks must be cut and tob. land disked.

Farms to be offered for lease separately and then combined. This will be a final auction.

10% Deposit Required **Everett & Cheatham, Attorneys**
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Tel. 825-5691

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Buy any four of the products below. Get a fifth one free.

Here's a sweet Season's Greetings gift from us to you: Buy four boxes or bags of Dixie Crystals® Sugar. And we'll give you a fifth box or bag free. You can buy each of our four different sugar products. Or four of one kind. Or any combination. And to help you get started we're also giving you 10¢ off coupons on each of the products. Happy holidays.

10¢

10¢ off on a one pound box of Dixie Crystals Dark Brown Sugar.

Mr. Grocer: As our agent accept this coupon for 10¢ on the purchase of a one pound box of Dixie Crystals Dark Brown Sugar. You will receive 10¢ plus 5¢ handling charge for each coupon you so accept. Mail the coupon to: Savannah Sugar Refinery, P.O. Box 1029, Clinton, Iowa 52734 for redemption.

This offer void in any state or locality prohibiting, licensing, or regulating these coupons. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. The consumer must pay sales tax included.

Fraud clause: Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase, within the last 90 days, of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request. Coupon expires 6/30/78.

NC-2

STORE COUPON

10¢

10¢ off on a one pound box or two pound bag of Dixie Crystals Light Brown Sugar.

Mr. Grocer: As our agent accept this coupon for 10¢ on the purchase of a one pound box or two pound bag of Dixie Crystals Light Brown Sugar. You will receive 10¢ plus 5¢ handling charge for each coupon you so accept. Mail the coupon to: Savannah Sugar Refinery, P.O. Box 1029, Clinton, Iowa 52734 for redemption.

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STORE COUPON

10¢

10¢ off on a one pound box of Dixie Crystals 10-X or 4-X Sugar.

Mr. Grocer: As our agent accept this coupon for 10¢ on the purchase of a one pound box of Dixie Crystals 10-X or 4-X Sugar. You will receive 10¢ plus 5¢ handling charge for each coupon you so accept. Mail the coupon to: Savannah Sugar Refinery, P.O. Box 1029, Clinton, Iowa 52734 for redemption.

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Fraud clause: Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase, within the last 90 days, of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request. Coupon expires 6/30/78.

NC-2

STORE COUPON

10¢

10¢ off on a five pound bag of Dixie Crystals Granulated Sugar.

Mr. Grocer: As our agent accept this coupon for 10¢ on the purchase of a five pound bag of Dixie Crystals Granulated Sugar. You will receive 10¢ plus 5¢ handling charge for each coupon you so accept. Mail the coupon to: Savannah Sugar Refinery, P.O. Box 1029, Clinton, Iowa 52734 for redemption.

This offer void in any state or locality prohibiting, licensing, or regulating these coupons. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. The consumer must pay sales tax included.

Fraud clause: Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase, within the last 90 days, of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request. Coupon expires 6/30/78.

NC-2

STORE COUPON

Buy four, get a fifth one free.

Buy any combination of four boxes or bags of Dixie Crystals® Sugar and get a fifth box or bag of your choice free.

Paste the proof of purchase seals on this saver certificate until all spaces are filled, and send with your name and address to: Dixie Crystals Sugar Offer, P.O. Box NB 129, El Paso, Texas 79977. In return, you'll receive a store coupon good for one free box or bag of Dixie Crystals Sugar. Only purchase seals from boxes or bags will be accepted. Offer limited to one free box or bag per household. Expires 4/30/78.

NC-2

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

PROOF OF PURCHASE SEAL HERE

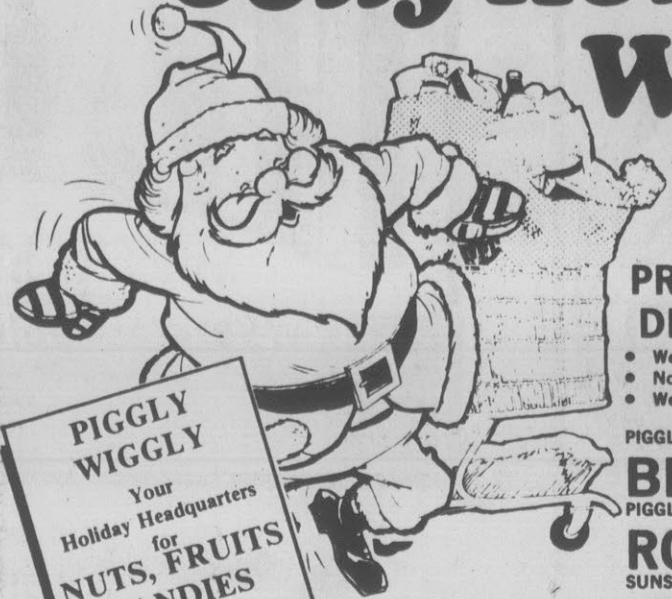
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PROOF OF PURCHASE SEAL HERE

Dixie Crystals is a Registered Trademark of Savannah Foods & Industries, Inc.

SAVER CERTIFICATE

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BREAD 1½ LB. LOAVES **3/1.00**
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ROLLS 3 PKGS. **1.00**
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Shop
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FRESH, WHOLE
"GRADE A"

FRYERS



TWO
PER
BAG **35** LB.



JOY
22 OZ.

79¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY
BATHROOM
TISSUE **21¹⁹**
4 ROLL PACK
LIMIT 2-4 ROLL PAKS. WITH A \$7.50 FOOD ORDER

KRAFT
ORANGE JUICE ½ GAL. **89¢**
LIMIT ONE WITH A \$7.50 FOOD ORDER

TOTINO PIZZAS **59¢**
13.5 OZ. SAUSAGE
13.5 OZ. HAMBURGER EA.
13 OZ. CHEESE
13.5 OZ. PEPPERONI

BLUE BONNET
MARGARINE 1 LB. **39¢**

PRODUCE

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS 18¢ LB.

SWEET, TENDER YELLOW
CORN 8 EARS **89¢**

SALAD GEM
TOMATOES PKG. **33¢**

SPARKLING PINK
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ODDS CHART AS OF DEC. 5, 1977

Prize Value	Instant Game	Collect Game	Total Prizes	Total Value	Odds for 1 Store Visit	Odds for 13 Store Visits	Odds for 26 Store Visits
\$1,000	14	14	28	\$28,000	1 in 107,142	1 in 8,241	1 in 4,120
\$100	18	18	36	\$3,600	1 in 83,333	1 in 6,410	1 in 3,205
\$20	250	250	500	\$5,000	1 in 12,000	1 in 923	1 in 461
\$5	1,000	1,000	2,000	\$5,000	1 in 3,000	1 in 230	1 in 115
\$2	2,000	2,000	4,000	\$8,000	1 in 1,500	1 in 115	1 in 57
\$1	24,400	24,400	48,800	\$48,800	1 in 123	1 in 95	1 in 47
Totals	27,682	32	27,714	\$70,000	1 in 108	1 in 8	1 in 4

Scheduled termination of this promotion is Feb. 25th, 1978, however Scratch Bingo officially ends when all game tickets are distributed. This game is being played in 41 participating Piggly Wiggly Stores located in Eastern North Carolina.

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Knows Red Censorship



GEORGE KONRAD knows something about censorship. It took him three years to persuade Hungarian authorities to publish his novel. (UPI Photo)

By FRANK T. CSONGOS
NEW YORK (UPI) — George Konrad smiled, lit a Lucky Strike and leaned back in his chair.

"I think I have been the last Hungarian intellectual to be arrested for political reasons," he said. "And that was back in 1974 for writing a sociological study that upset some people. I was released a few days later."

"The fact that, to my knowledge, no such arrests have been made in Hungary since then is a good sign. Of course, the Russians are still there, no real opposition is permitted to the Communist party rule and not everything can be published."

Konrad, speaking softly in Hungarian, knows something about censorship.

It took him three years to persuade the Hungarian authorities to publish his new novel, "The City Builder." When the book finally hit the stores in Budapest last summer, all 20,000 copies were sold out in two days.

"It helped that it was first published in West Germany, France and Sweden," Konrad said. "People in Hungary were asking, 'If it can be read abroad, then why not here?' So it could not be ignored any longer. It was printed and, not surprisingly, no one rushed to overthrow the system. People should have the right to read what they want."

The book was published in the United States in November. Konrad is spending a couple of weeks in New York at the invitation of the American publisher, Harcourt Brace Jovanovich.

His novel deals with the contemporary history of an unnamed Eastern European city through the eyes of an aging architect. Konrad said the city is, in part, Budapest but also a composite of Eastern European cities.

The heroes are ordinary people who survived fascism and World War II, the Nazi concentration camps as well as the Stalinist terror of the post-war years.

The Hungarian edition omitted a politically sensitive passage in which the author pleaded for greater individual liberties and condemned the housing shortage.

"I don't want a city ... where I have to like the way things are because they can not be otherwise... where the intelligent pretend to be stupid in order to receive advanced degrees," the censored passage read.

"Where my mother has to perish from her room before my daughter can get married."

Also omitted from the Hungarian edition were these lines, "I don't want a city where periodic tightening and easing of the reins break up monochromatic time, and even ten years is a short time because the price of a three-room house amounts to ten years' pay... Where the only thing that is mine is what I eat, and I therefore stuff myself, flatter, scrounge, and know that in the next house a similar nonentity has the same fear and the same greedy appetite."

The "periodic tightening and easing" is obvious in the Hungarian context, Konrad said. The political terror of dictator Matyas Rakosi's regime in the early 1950s. The 1956 uprising. The de-Stalinization and liberal policies of the present leadership under Janos Kadar whose motto is, "Those who are not against us are with us."

Konrad said it was important, however, that another critical passage was permitted in the Hungarian edition. It read, in part:

"I dream of a city ... where scarcity does not build a barbed-wire fence around our jealously guarded inequalities ... where laws regulate errors, and free citizens can register their free will on electronic voting machines hooked up in their homes; where there is no capital punishment and my safety is guarded by the quick reflexes of the community."

Konrad, who was born in 1933, said Hungarians want to retain what he called the humanistic features of their society, such as free medical and dental care, free education, subsidized rents and mass transportation, inexpensive vacations and child support provided by the state.

"No one really wants to give back to the factory owners their properties," he said.

But he said Hungarians and other East Europeans want prosperity, greater individual liberties, toleration of dissent, more opportunity to travel in the West and the chance to participate in the formulation of national policies.

"That's the essence of democracy," he said. "The state must not demand unconditional loyalty. The man who questions and probes is more productive than the one who obeys unconditionally and carries out orders."

Konrad, who has two children, has been living in West Berlin since October, 1976. He said he would return to Hungary in 1978.

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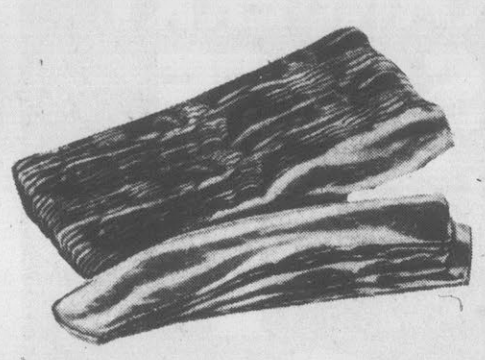
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Conductor Bridges Gap



JOHN NELSON says a gap growing between classical music artists and their audiences must be bridged by musicians. (UPI Photo)

By **DUSTON HARVEY**
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A gap growing between classical music artists and their audiences, conductor John Nelson says, must be bridged by musicians.

Nelson, music director of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, believes great music in the classical tradition is being written today but the "ear" of the average concert-goer is not tuned to it.

"There's a feeling the symphony orchestra is a museum piece and I think it's the fault of composers and performers," Nelson said in an interview.

"Some composers are working in an ivory tower, writing music to be understood 100 years from now rather than conveying things immediately understood."

Nelson believes it does not take that long for great music to be recognized.

"Some conductors feel if they do their work honestly and the audience doesn't respond, that's the audience's tough luck. The chasm between the audience and the artist is getting larger and larger."

Nelson is 34. He took over as conductor of the symphony last season. Now before performances, he explains to the audience musical nuances of works old and new. He has the orchestra play short examples to "open up" the score.

"I started it last year when we played Haydn's 'Absent-Minded' Symphony, which has a lot of humor in it. But if the audience doesn't understand the humor, it becomes a regular symphony and quite incomprehensible."

"The response was so favorable that I did it every other concert last year and have continued it this year. It makes a difference. The audience is thirsty to understand, but can't evaluate the music."

Nelson said the technique was used regularly two generations ago by Thomas Beecham and his contemporaries. But he said, it had not been tried on a major symphony subscription series for more than a decade.

"As a conductor, I feel responsible to my audience. Knowing my colleagues, I think I put more thought into how an audience responds to a work. I work hard with the orchestra all week and it's totally in vain if we don't communicate."

Nelson has also opened some rehearsals to the public and inaugurated a booklet entitled "ISO Notes," consisting of program notes and a discography of the entire season. He said the project is designed to let audiences prepare for a concert in advance.

The conductor believes recordings will never replace live concerts. "How would you like to make love to your wife over the telephone?"

"There's no question great music is being written today," he said. "There are a handful of people who will survive as our Wagners and Beethovens."

But the rapidity of change in our society — and in music — makes it hard for the audience to keep up.

"Music goes along with other advances. And things are going so rapidly, we don't understand them. In past centuries, periods of music lasted 40 to 50 years or longer. Now periods go by every 10 years."

But Nelson said music has progressed along the lines of physical acoustics from Biblical times until today — with the basic unit getting progressively smaller until it is now a quarter tone.

"The ears are not keeping up with this, although it is going with the laws of nature. You can't say those who are composing honestly are going away from the classical period."

Nelson, born in Costa Rica of American missionary parents, was music director of two New York groups — the Pro Arte Chorale and Orchestra and the Greenwich Philharmonic Orchestra — and conducted regularly at the Metropolitan Opera before coming to Indianapolis.

His immediate goal is to improve the quality of his orchestra, which he rates a notch below the top dozen or so major U.S. symphonies. He expects the chore will take at least five more years.

"Our concentration will be on TV work rather than recordings," Nelson said when asked about national exposure for his ensemble. "I have some ideas connected with my ideas about communicating with the audience and opening up the score to them."

The conductor, who stays in shape on the tennis court, said he spends five hours a day "practicing."

"Some people seem to think all a conductor does is stand up there and wave a stick — and that anybody can wave a stick. But I practice five hours a day, studying my scores. I have to know everybody's part — about 25 different lines — and make sense of them. A conductor has to be able to conduct at least 500 works and have them ready at a moment's notice."

Money In A Slurry Tank

LINWOOD, N.C. (AP) — Most folks would call it cow manure — or worse — but David J. Sink and his father call it money.

"It's worth about \$6,000 every time we empty that tank," Sink said.

He was talking about a slurry storage tank, part of a \$40,000 system the Sinks have installed on their Moo-Chic farm in Davidson County to dispose of the inevitable by-product of a dairy farm — manure.

Left in piles around the farm, the manure drew flies and smelled terrible, so the Sinks decided to do something about them long before anti-pollution laws would have forced them to act.

"We like to keep the place clean, and you have to think about your neighbors, too," Sink said.

The Sink herd feeds itself in a concrete lot, sloped to direct drainage into a narrow opening to an underground 30,000-gallon pit. A tractor shovels the manure into it each day.

Once in the pit, the stuff is stirred mechanically into a liquid state and then pumped into the 300,000-gallon slurry tank. Twice a year, the Sinks open the tank and take out \$6,000.

What that means, actually, is that the liquified manure cuts the farm's fertilizer bill in half, helps retain moisture in the fields and makes it possible to get three crops in two years out of one field.

Since the slurry tank meets anti-pollution standards, it qualifies for exemption from Davidson County property taxes.

Sees Future In Family's Dairy Firm

By CHARLES CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Tenn. (AP) — Tom Davis took his bachelor's degree in business administration and went to work for a vanishing institution, the family dairy.

"I was going to go work for a bank or a stock brokerage firm, till I wised up," Davis, 25, said in an interview in his office. "Where else could somebody my age own a business, run a business? If I went to work for somebody else I could work for 30 or 40 years and still be working for him."

His father, Lyman T. Davis Sr., was a teen-ager with a couple of cows and membership in a 4-H club when he started the dairy 44 years ago. He wasn't old enough to sign for a loan, so the firm was named after Tom's grandfather, W.E. Davis.

The milk business has changed since then. No cows have roamed the 60 acres of the dairy's pasture in this town-turned-suburb since before Tom Davis was born. And where once there were dozens, W.E. Davis & Son is now one of just three dairies that deliver to residential customers in Nashville.

"It's going out every year," Davis said. "It costs a premium, if you can get it. You get behind on the books, the cost of trucks and supervisory work. The profit structure's just not there."

And there's a milkman's early morning hours. "You don't find too many people who like to do that now. I should say you don't find anybody likes to do it. You find some that do it," Davis said.

Tom's mother and father still are active in the business. On a Saturday morning recently, Lyman Davis was one of five men operating the plant that processes the milk, which is bought daily from a farmers' cooperative.

A couple of days earlier, Mrs. Davis answered the business phone. "We operate nine trucks for home delivery twice a week," she said. "When we started it was every day, seven days a week."

"Milk has a much longer shelf life now," she said. "We had raw milk then, no pasteurized. I didn't ever like raw milk."

As the milk business keeps changing, Tom said, "We're going to have to gear ourselves to what we do best. We can't compete putting milk in a grocery store. But as long as we can be competitive price-wise, no one can beat us in service."

He was asked what future he saw for the family dairy. "Short-range future, I definitely see it," he said. "Long-range future, I have no idea. I don't ever want to sell. I always want to be Davis Dairy, but if the right offer comes along, I'd have to consider it. Who knows if there's going to be a dairy industry?"

New Exhibit At Mystic Seaport

MYSTIC, Conn. (UPI) — A major new exhibit at Mystic Seaport's Stillman Building called "New England and the Sea" will open in January. It is designed to show how fishing, sealing, whaling and seaborne commerce have affected New Englanders. The exhibit is funded by private contributions and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Tablets May Be Dangerous

CHICAGO (UPI) — "The Journal of the American Medical Association" says yeast tablets containing selenium, sold by some health food stores, may be dangerous. A report from the AMA's department of foods and nutrition says overdoses of selenium, a trace element found in small amounts in most body tissues, can be harmful and even fatal to animals, and is potentially harmful to humans.

BRAZIL'S METALS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Brazil not only has 30 per cent of the world's known iron ore reserves, but exploration and aerial radar analysis have identified major supplies of tin, manganese, bauxite, and other minerals.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.



Toy Safety

Matching the right toy with the right child can be a heartwarming search for parents. But in the process, children will discover toys that both challenge their minds and offer hours of play.

First, it's important to identify a child's special needs—age and reading levels, maturity, interests and hobbies.

Toy labels can also provide valuable information. For example, "Not Recommended For Children Under Three" is targeted for an older group.

Look for safety factors prominently displayed on labels: "Washable-Hygenic Materials" on stuffed toys, "Non-toxic" on painted toys, and "Flame Retardant-Flame Resistant" on fabrics.

Earlier this year, more than 7,000 new toys were introduced to the marketplace. To assure the sale of safe toys to our customers, A&P follows the guidelines established by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. Our buyers carefully evaluate and select toys that best protect children from potential hazards.

Here are four preventive hints to keep in mind:

- Select well-built electric toys and be sure the child knows how to operate them. Toys with heating elements are recommended only for children over eight years old. Electric toys can shock or burn if they are misused.
- Pass up toys made of brittle plastic or glass which break easily and expose sharp cutting edges. Broken toys, pins and wired limbs in stuffed toys and dolls often have sharp points that can be harmful.
- Toys that produce extremely loud noises may damage hearing and propelled objects may injure eyes.
- Toys with small removable parts or pellets can be swallowed or inhaled by young children.

Remember, careful toy selection and supervision of children at play is the best insurance for toy safety. **PLAY SMART, PLAY SAFE—WITH BABES IN TOYLAND.**

KATHERINE SMITH

Vice President Consumer Affairs, The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.
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Eligibility: Adults over 18 are eligible to play. Employees (and their U.S. armed services) of The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. and Shopping Bag Programs are ineligible to play. The \$1000 CASH BONANZA game is scheduled to end on February 15, 1978. \$1000 CASH BONANZA will officially end "however" when all game tickets are used.
Prizes: Cash prizes totaling \$1,000,000 in cash prizes.
Prize Chart Effective November 15, 1977

Game	Prize	Game	Prize	Game	Prize
1	\$1000	1	\$1000	1	\$1000
2	\$500	2	\$500	2	\$500
3	\$250	3	\$250	3	\$250
4	\$100	4	\$100	4	\$100
5	\$50	5	\$50	5	\$50
6	\$25	6	\$25	6	\$25
7	\$10	7	\$10	7	\$10
8	\$5	8	\$5	8	\$5
9	\$2	9	\$2	9	\$2
10	\$1	10	\$1	10	\$1

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PRIDE OF THE FARM **SWEET POTATOES** 28-OZ. CAN **59¢**
A&P MANDARIN **ORANGES** 11-OZ. CAN **49¢**
A&P **APPLE JUICE** 2 32-OZ. BOTTLES **\$1.00**

PET RITZ
PIE SHELLS 2 2-CT. 10-OZ. PKGS. **99¢**
A&P **HANDI-WHIP** 9 OZ. PKG. **49¢**
ANN PAGE ORANGE **CREME BARS** 12-CT. PKG. **99¢**
A&P QUALITY **BROCCOLI CUTS** 20-OZ. PKG. **69¢**
A&P QUALITY **BRUSSELS SPROUTS** 10-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

SHEDD'S NU-SPREAD SOFT
MARGARINE 2 LB. TUB **99¢**
A&P RANDOM LONGHORN FULL MOON **CHEDDAR CHEESE** 15-17 OZ. PKG. **\$1.89**
A&P RANDOM LONGHORN HALF MOON **CHEDDAR CHEESE** 9-15 OZ. PKG. **\$1.89**
CHED-O-BIT INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED **CHEESE FOOD SLICES** 16-OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**
A&P QUALITY **CREAM CHEESE** 8-OZ. PKG. **49¢**
KRAFT PHILADELPHIA **CREAM CHEESE** 8-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

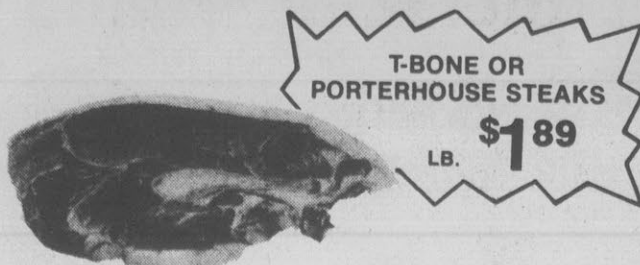
Open 7 Days A Week, 24 Hours A Day.

Quality at Low Cost!

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., DEC. 17 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN-FED BEEF

SIRLOIN STEAKS



T-BONE OR
PORTERHOUSE STEAKS
LB. \$1.89

\$1.69
LB.

HORMEL FULLY COOKED

CANNED HAM

3 \$5.99
LB. CAN

A & P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN-FED BEEF

WHOLE BONELESS BOTTOM ROUNDS

18 to 23 Lb.
Average
• Cut Free LB. 99¢

A & P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN-FED BEEF

BOTTOM ROUND ROAST LB. \$1.29

A & P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN-FED BEEF

BOTTOM ROUND STEAKS LB. \$1.49

A&P is a country farm pork shop.

A&P is a sausage shop.

ASSORTED PACKAGE (10)
PORK CHOPS LB. 99¢
BONELESS RIB PORTION LB. \$1.59
PORK ROAST LB. \$1.59
MEATY PORK LB. \$1.59
BACK RIBS LB. \$1.29
COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS LB. \$1.29
PORK CHITTERLINGS 10 LB. BUCKET \$5.99

A&P BRAND MEAT FRANKS 2 LB. PKG. \$1.59
A&P OLD FASHION PORK SAUSAGE 2 LB. PKG. \$1.59
A&P MEAT, BEEF, OR THICK BOLOGNA 1 LB. PKG. 99¢
A&P BRAND (ALL VARIETIES) WAFER THIN MEATS 3-OZ. PKG. 49¢
HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLER LINK SAUSAGE 12-OZ. PKG. 89¢

A&P picks the best produce

CALIFORNIA GROWN

ICEBERG HEAD

3 \$10.00
LARGE HEADS

RED — RIPE TOMATOES 3 4-CT. PKG. \$1.00
FLORIDA GROWN CRISP & TENDER CELERY HEARTS 3 PKGS. FOR \$1.00
FRESH, GREEN, AND TENDER BROCCOLI BUNCH FOR ONLY 66¢
FOR YOUR HOLIDAY GIFT GIVING FRUIT ARRANGEMENTS PRICED FROM \$3.99

U.S. #1 RUSSET POTATOES 5 LB. BAG 69¢
TANGELOS, ORANGES, OR TANGERINES YOUR CHOICE 15 FOR 99¢
DIAMOND BRAND LARGE WALNUTS 1 LB. BAG 99¢
BEAUTIFUL HOLIDAY POINSETTIAS 6 INCH POT \$2.99

Chex Party Mix ... for the pleasure of your company.
Wheat Chex 15-OZ. BOX 69¢
Rice Chex 12-OZ. BOX 69¢
Corn Chex 12-OZ. BOX 69¢
MT. OLIVE SWEET RELISH OR CUCUMBER STRIPS 16-OZ. JAR 69¢
KRAFT REG. FRENCH OR ITALIAN DRESSING 2 8-OZ. BTL. \$1.00
ANN PAGE THIN MINTS 8-OZ. BOX 69¢
ANN PAGE FACIAL TISSUE 2 200-CT. BOXES 79¢
SUNSHINE CHEEZ-ITS 16-OZ. JAR 79¢
ANN PAGE CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES 12-OZ. BOX \$1.09
A&P HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM FOIL 18" X 25' ROLL 69¢

MAR-FRANK ARTIFICIAL

CHRISTMAS TREES

6 Feet With Stand \$12.88

PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE

A&P COUPON

A&P FLOUR

5-LB. BAG **39¢**

LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL \$7.50 ORDER

A&P

LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 17 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

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A&P COUPON

SUNNYFIELD BUTTER

1 LB. PKG. **77¢**

SAVE 32¢

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND ADDITIONAL 7.50 ORDER

A&P

LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 17 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE

PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE

A&P COUPON

WESSON OIL

38-OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**

SAVE 40¢

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND ADDITIONAL 7.50 ORDER

A&P

LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 17 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE

VANITY FAIR PRINTS
PAPER TOWELS 2 JUMBO ROLLS \$1.00
VANITY FAIR PRINTS
BATHROOM TISSUE 6 -ROLL PKG. \$1.19
VANITY FAIR
DINNER NAPKINS 75-CT. PKG. 69¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
BAYER CHILDREN'S **ASPIRIN** 36-CT. BTL. 35¢
GOODY **HEADACHE POWDER** 20-CT. PKG. 49¢
EARTHBORN SHAMPOO • APRICOT • BABY • STRAWBERRY 8-OZ. TWIN PACK BTL. \$1.39
AIM TOOTH PASTE 6.4-OZ. TUBE 99¢
PERSODENT ADULT **TOOTHBRUSHES** • SOFT • HARD • MEDIUM 3 FOR 99¢

A&P picks the best baked goods

JANE PARKER ENRICHED **WHITE BREAD** 24-OZ. LOAF 49¢
JANE PARKER **SPANISH BAR CAKE** 1-Lb.-3-Oz. 69¢
JANE PARKER BAKE 'N SERVE DINNER 9 OZ. OR **CLOVERLEAF ROLLS** 11-OZ. 3 PKGS. \$1.00



We pick the best ... so you can, too!

Watch Tax In Refining Portfolios

INTERSTATE SECURITIES CORP.

Most investors use this time of year to refine their portfolios with an eye on the tax consequences. The Tax Reform Act of 1976 contained several changes which you should consider in your year-end tax planning.

Securities you sell in calendar year 1977 must have been held for more than nine months to qualify for long term gain or loss treatment. Last year the long term holding period was six months, and in 1978 it goes to more than one year. If you are considering taking profits soon in a stock bought in February 1977, for instance, you might wish to sell the stock in December rather than in January. Selling in December would qualify the transaction for long term treatment. If you wait until January to take profits, the stock would have been held for less than one year, producing a short term gain taxed as ordinary income.

If you have a paper loss in a stock bought in February 1977, sale in December would produce a long term loss, but a sale in January would result in a short term loss. A short term capital loss can offset ordinary income dollar for dollar, but it takes \$2 in long term losses to offset \$1 of ordinary income. (Deduction of capital losses is subject to the limits described below.) The maximum tax value from this transaction would be to defer sale until 1978 when a short term loss can be taken.

The maximum capital loss deduction has also been changed. For 1977, capital losses can offset \$2,000 of ordinary income, up from \$1,000 last year; in 1978, the limit increases to \$3,000.

If you have a \$5,000 net short term capital loss taken in 1977, you could offset \$2,000 of ordinary income this year. The remaining \$3,000 can be carried over to 1978, when the full amount can be deducted. There is no real advantage of postponing taking the losses. If you did, you would be deducting \$3,000 in 1978, and carrying over the remaining \$2,000 to be deducted in 1979.

One final reminder concerns the last effective trading day to insure that your sale of stock is counted for your 1977 tax return.

If you are taking profits, December 22 is the last trading day for a regular way sale, when delivery and payment occur after the sale. (This applies to NYSE and ASE listed stocks.) The settlement date determines when a sale at a profit is recorded. If you sell regular way on December 22, the transaction will settle in 1977 and be reported on your 1977 tax return. After that date, settlement will occur in 1978 and be reported on 1978 returns. You can, however, sell at a profit for cash (same day settlement) up to and including December 30, the last trading day of the year.

If you are taking losses, stock can be sold up to and including the last trading day of the year, December 30, whether it settles in 1977 or 1978.

Tax considerations should not be the determining factor in portfolio improvements you make at the end of the year. You should, however, consider the tax aspects to maximize the benefit from your losses and minimize taxes on your gains. The Tax Reform Act of 1976 is very complex, especially for investors. Readers would be well advised to seek the assistance of a professional tax specialist in planning their tax strategies.

Cooler Air Aids

Humidity Level

CHICAGO (UPI) — Americans who keep winter indoor temperatures in the mid-60s are probably healthier than those with temperatures above 70, says William Barclay, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

He says there are no major health advantages in the cooler temperatures, but they help keep the air moist and reduce coughs and respiratory difficulties caused by moving from overly warm rooms to the outside cold.

FEATURED SPEAKER

KITTY HAWK, N.C. — Forwood C. Wiser Jr., president of Pan American Airways, will be the featured speaker at the 74th anniversary celebration of the Wright brothers 1903 first flight here Saturday, Dec. 17.

Greenville Square Shopping Center

family-favored
FOODS

CHECK OUT With SAVINGS

family-favored
FOODS

Greenville's largest selection of Country Hams, Tenderized Hams & Turkeys.—We sell only the best! Our turkeys are clearly marked according to size and brand name, both in this newspaper ad and at our displays. We have a large selection of oysters, capons, ducks, fruited hams, plenty of Todd's Country Hams, cooked and uncooked and picnics: Give us a call on Dial-A-Special 758-1511.

House Of Raeford Grade A

Young Turkeys

16 Lbs. And Up



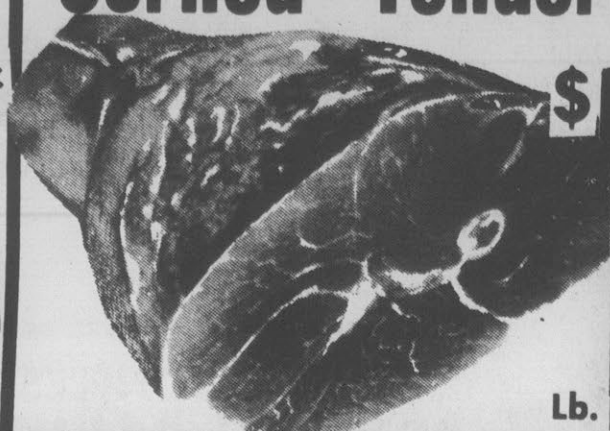
Swifts
Butterball Turkeys 16-Lbs. up Lb. 79¢

65¢

Edgemont

Corned Or Tenderized Hams

Half Or Whole



1.19

SLICED 7-9 CHOPS

1/4 Pork Loin Lb. \$1.29

GWALTNEY

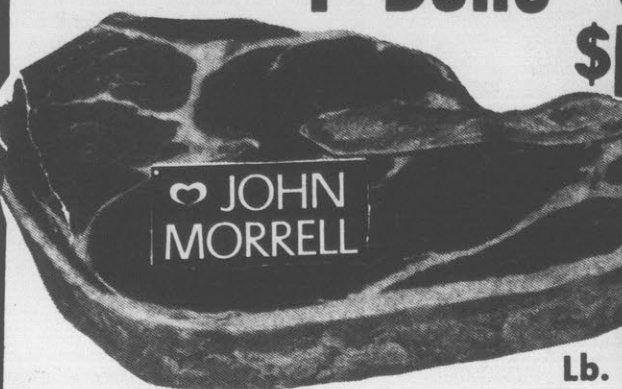
Bacon 12-Oz. Pkg. 95¢

GWALTNEY HOT OR MILD

Pork Sausage Lb. Roll 89¢

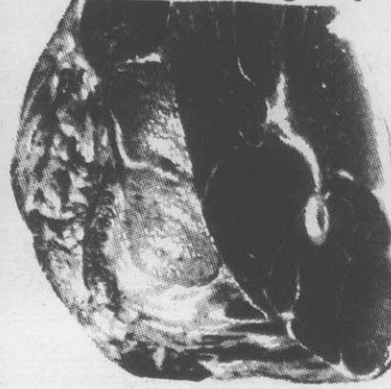
Morrell Pride

T-Bone Or Sirloin Steaks



\$1.49

Peanut City Or Harrells
Ye-Olde-Virginny



Country Hams
Half Or Whole Lb. \$1.49

OVERTON'S FINEST

Ground Beef 3-Lb. Pkg. or More Lb. 79¢

MORRELL PRIDE FULL CUT

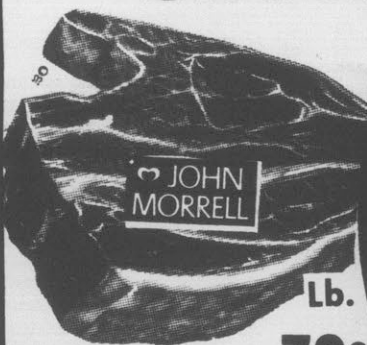
Round Steak Lb. \$1.09

MORRELL PRIDE

Shoulder Roast Lb. 99¢

MORRELL PRIDE FIRST CUT

Chuck Roast



Center Cut Lb. 79¢

65¢

OVERTON'S
INC.
SUPERMARKET

3rd AND JARVIS ST.

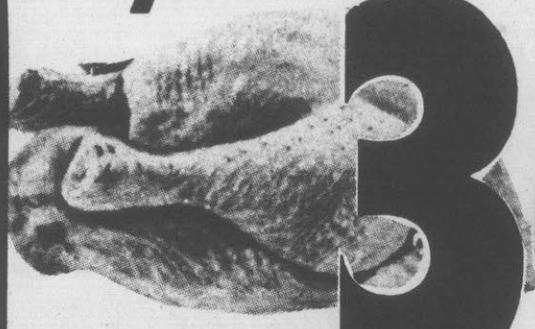
We Reserve
The Right
To Limit Quantities

GREEN STAMPS

None Sold To Dealers.

Grade A Whole

Fryers



34

HI-C Orange Drink 46-Oz. Can 2/\$1.00

Prices Effective Wednesday Thru Saturday

Bordens Egg Nog Qt. Can \$1.19

BETTY CROCKER YELLOW Cake Mix 18 Oz. Box 2/\$1.00

Cool Whip 9-Oz. Cup 48¢

Miracle Whip Qt. 98¢

Pepsi Cola 16-Oz. Carton of 8

99

(Limit 4 Per Customer) Plus Deposit

Mortons Frozen Chicken, Beef, or Turkey TV Dinners 11-Oz. Pkg. 2/\$1.00

PRODUCE SPECIALS

White Potatoes 10-Pound Bag 78¢



Green Cabbage Lb. 5

Giant Roll (Limit 2)

48

LIPTON Tea Bags 48-Ct. Pkg. 88¢

REYNOLDS HEAVY DUTY Aluminum Foil 25-Ft. Roll 59¢

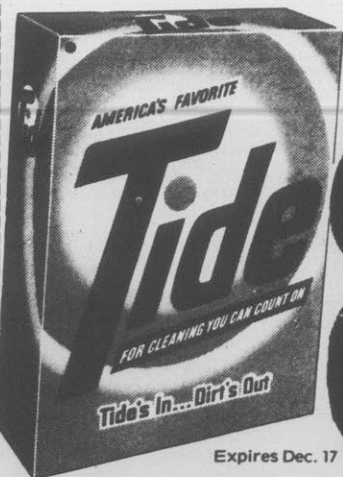
SWIFT Vienna Sausage 5-Oz. Can 3/\$1.00

OCEAN SPRAY JELLIED Cranberry Sauce 300 Can 3/\$1.00

Limit 1 Per Customer

CLIP THIS COUPON

Giant Size Box
With This Coupon
Without Coupon 1.18

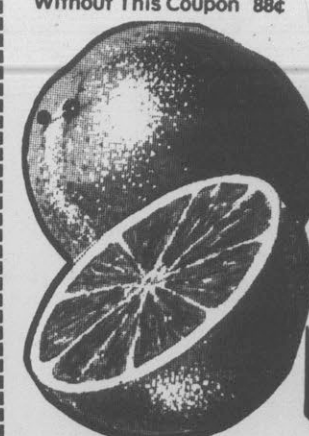


88

CLIP THIS COUPON

5-Lb. Bag With This Coupon
Without This Coupon 88¢

Florida
Oranges



58

Expires Dec. 17

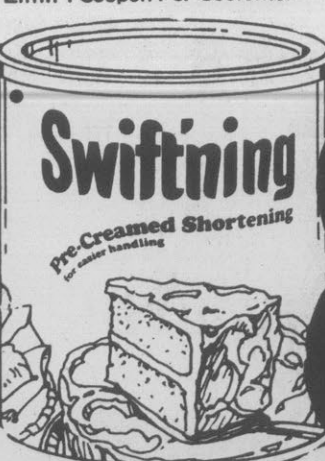
Limit One
Per Customer

CLIP THIS COUPON

Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

With This Coupon
42 Oz. Can
Without Coupon 1.18

Expires Dec. 17



88

OPEN DAILY 9:30-10;
CLOSED SUNDAY

CHILDREN'S 3-PC. SET

Our Reg. 2.97 **1.96**

Youngsters will delight in eating with their Mickey Mouse® set. Melamine plate, bowl, mug.



Refillable sheets available

"BIG BOOK" ALBUM

Our Reg. 4.97 **3.96**

20 self-adhesive sheets, 9 1/4 x 11 1/4" ea., for photos, documents.

CHRISTMAS AT

Kmart

THE SAVING PLACE

Fit 10-14



White with Stripes

MEN'S TUBE SOCKS

Our Reg. 5.97 **\$5** 6-Pr. Pak

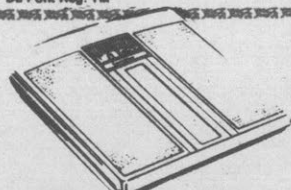
Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon, 10-14. Our 4.97, 6-Pr. Boys' 9-11, \$4. Du Pont Reg. TM



3-LB. CHOCOLATES

Our Reg. 5.77 **3.97**

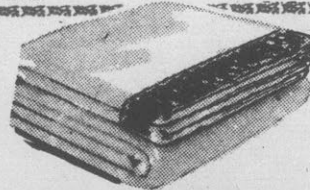
Delectable chocolates have everyone's favorite fillings. *Not wt.



BATH SCALE

Our Reg. 5.47 **3.96**

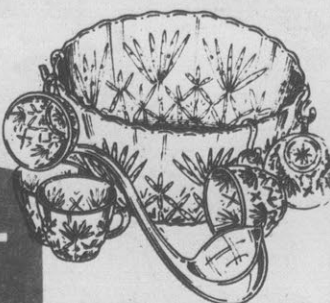
Vinyl on steel. Save today at Kmart!



"LAUREL" BLANKET

Our Reg. 6.27 **3.96**

Acrylic blanket 72" x 90". Nylon binding. Great Gift.



PUNCH BOWL SET

Our Reg. 3.97 **2.47**

Service for 8 has pretty 6-quart bowl, 8 cups, 8 hooks and ladle.



FANCY BOWL

Our Reg. 1.87 **\$1**

7 1/2" ruby glass bowl.

Range of Colors and Sizes

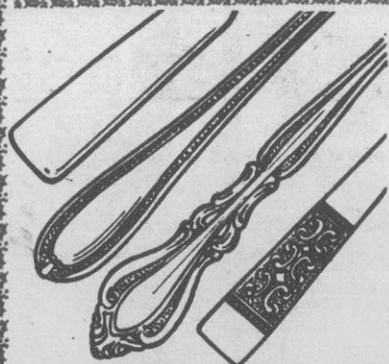
MEN'S WARM QUILT JACKET

6.97



Our Reg. 9.96

Water-repellent nylon taffeta quilted to polyester fiberfill, nylon taffeta lining, #5 zipper.

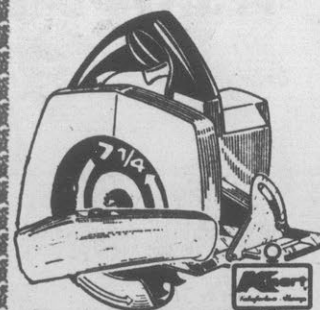


24-PC. FLATWARE SET

Our Reg. 7.88 **6.88** Service for 8

Stainless steel, dishwasher-safe flatware in choice of styles.

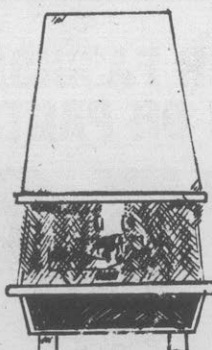
50-pc. Flatware Set 12.66



7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW

Our Reg. 18.88 **16.88**

Cuts full and bevel. Combination blade/rip guide. 8 amp.



STANDING FIREPLACE

Our Reg. 99.00 **\$68** While 5 Lasts

Choose from black or red, heats up to 500 sq. ft. 1500 watt. Automatic temp. control. No Rainchecks.



Goblet Cocktail Champagne
Whiskey Sour Wine Cordial



7-oz. Rock

BAR STEMWARE

Our Reg. 2.97 **1.78** 4-Pack

Quality glass stemware in favorite bar sizes. Boxed for gifting!



CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS

OPEN DAILY 9:30-10; CLOSED SUNDAY

5.54 Misses' Sizes

\$12

10.22 Misses' Sizes

Kodel
polyester/cotton

5.54

GIVE HER FASHION SLIPONS OR PANTS

554
Your Choice

Our Reg. 7.96 Slipons in soft acrylic are wonderful for holiday giving! Choose her favorite cowl, V- or U-neck in rich solid colors, stripes or jacquards. All with long sleeves for super warmth, super looks. Misses' sizes. Big savings!

Our Reg. 7.96 Pants. Perfect for fashion-minded gals! In smartly styled, ever-practical, easy-care polyester, these prove great basics for dress or casual wear. Misses' sizes. Save now.

Our 4.96 X-size 32-38 Polyester Pants . . . 3.94

FESTIVE DRESSING

Our Reg. 14.96 **\$12**

Lace and bows, tiered skirts and flounces, our romantic, festive dresses! In polyester or polyester/cotton blends. Jr. and misses' sizes.

QUILTED ROBES

Our Reg. 11.96-12.96 **1022**

Long, lovely giftables! Button-, wrap-, snap- and zip-front robes in choice of quilted cotton, nylon or triacetate, Kodel® polyester fiberfill.

*Eastman Kodak Reg. TM

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. SALE

CHRISTMAS
AT

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE



**GIRLS' GIFTABLE
MATCH MATES**

Our Reg. 5.57-7.96

**4³³
TO
6³³**

Our Reg. 7.96, Pants6.33
Our Reg. 7.96, Jacket6.33
Our Reg. 5.96, Gaucho4.88
Our Reg. 5.96, Skirt4.88
Our Reg. 5.96, Plaid Blouse4.88
Our Reg. 5.57, Knit Blouse4.33

6.33 6.33 4.88 4.88 4.88 4.33



**GIRLS' 7-14
COAT SALE**

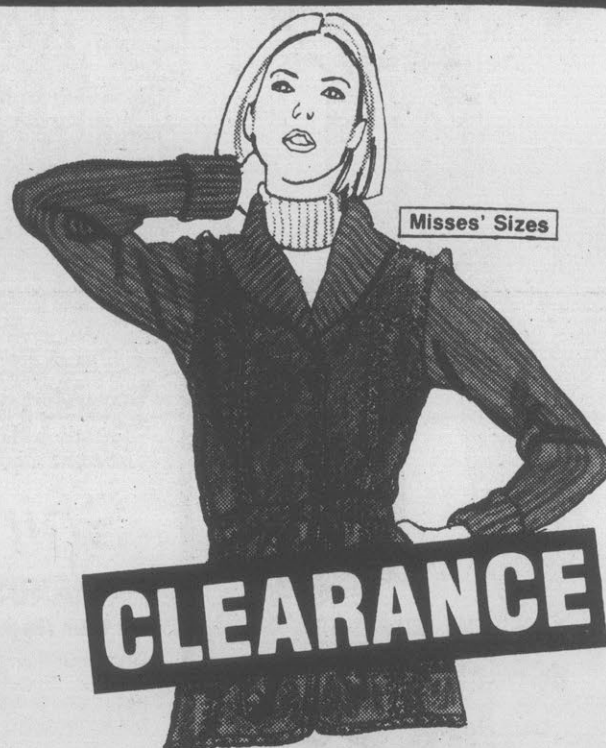
Our 30.96-32.96 **\$25**

Acrylic piles, plushes, warm wool blends all in a selection of styles, colors.
Girls Winter Jackets, Sizes 4-14, Our Reg. 14.96-16.96 \$12

**GIRLS' 7-14
PANTSUITS**

Our Reg. 12.44 **8⁸⁸**

Super in cotton, polyester, polyester/cotton.
Our 11.44, Sizes 4-6X 7.88



Misses' Sizes

CLEARANCE

SUEDE JACKET

4-
Day
Sale!

17⁷⁷
Our Reg. 19.96-23.96

Fashion to give! Our super jackets combine soft split suede leather with acrylic knit accents for a fantastic new look! Choice of zipped or self-belted styles both in the latest colors and trimmed to perfection with hoods, detailing, more!
Illustrated style not in every store.

OPEN DAILY 10-10, SUNDAYS 12-7



BOYS' NO-IRON JEANS

Our Reg. 7.97

\$6

Brushed polyester/cotton twill. Regular or slim sizes.

PERMANENT PRESS

Choice of Fashion Colors



3.66

PERMANENT PRESS

5.66

SCREEN-PRINT TOPS

Our Reg. 4.97

3.66 Save!

Boys' shirts have popular "motor-cross" designs. Of acetate/cotton.

BELL-BOTTOM PANTS

Our Reg. 6.97

5.66 Save!

No-iron brushed "power twill" polyester/cotton. Boys' regular, slim.



Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE



5.88

PERMANENT PRESS

NO-IRON FABRIC

8.44

5.96

PERMANENT PRESS

5.96

Shirt Surprises

HANDSOME DRESS STYLES

Our Reg. 7.66-7.96

Give your man a gift with a touch of dash. Superbly-tailored polyester shirts in prints, or no-iron polyester/cotton checks.

5.96 Save!

SAVE ON SPORTY NEW KNITS

Our Reg. 7.96

Tops in fashion, comfort and easy-going good looks. Care-free knits of cotton/polyester blend in an array of colors. Men's sizes.

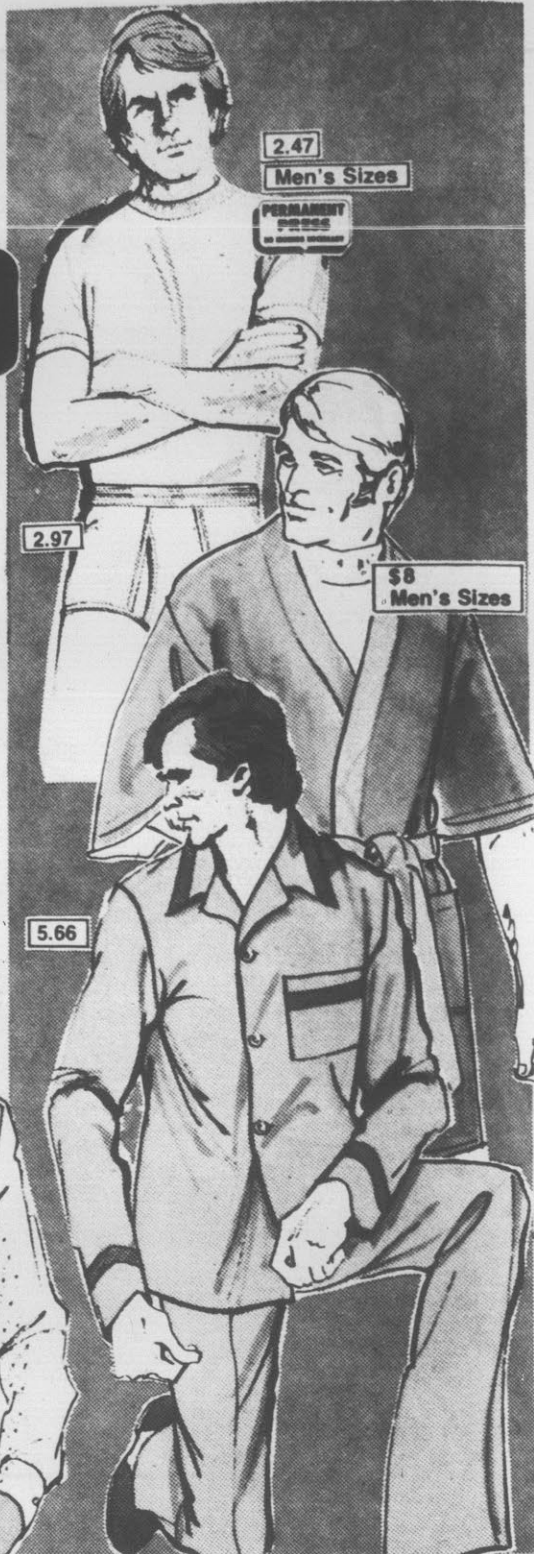
5.88 Save!

SHIRT 'N TIE GO-TOGETHERS

Our Reg. 10.96

Our smart gift sets feature polyester knit shirt and tie for a perfect fashion match-up. Choose from rich solid tones and patterns.

8.44 Boxed Set



2.47

Men's Sizes

PERMANENT PRESS

2.97

\$8 Men's Sizes

5.66

Personal Gifts

MEN'S PAJAMAS WITH KODEL®

Our Reg. 6.97

Crisp, no-iron pajamas of Kodel® polyester/cotton keep their fresh good looks all through the night. Coat-style in his favorite colors. *Eastman Kodak Reg. TM.

5.66

PLUSH VELOUR COVER-UP ROBE

Our Reg. 8.97

What better way to add pizzazz to leisure hours! Our luxurious robes of acetate/nylon velour feature wrap styling; colors choice.

\$8

PKG. OF 3 TEE'S OR BRIEFS

Our Reg. 2.97

Our Reg. 3.48

2.47 Briefs

2.97 Shirts

Don't forget the basics! He'll like the comfort and long wear of our white polyester/cotton underwear.

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE



WOMEN'S KNOTTY SANDALS

Our Reg. 7.97 **4⁹¹** Pair

For the prettiest feet in town! These dressy, airy knot sandals add a graceful footnote to your party gowns! In sleek teak or jet black, they're made of flexible urethane for walking comfort, dancing ease. Get both fashion colors to blend with your full fashion wardrobe.



SOFT TERRY SCUFFS

Our Reg. 2.97
4 Days Only

\$2 Pr.

Women's comfortable scuffs with non-slip shell Kraton® sole, cotton lining. Machine wash.



Smart 'Finds' For Santa's Helpers

SAVE! SPORTY HANDBAGS

Our Reg. 7.97

6³³ Your Choice

Our "gift-perfect" selection features bags of supple, leather-like vinyl or ramie canvas with vinyl trim. With roomy compartments and zip pockets. Save!

LUSTROUS LEATHER WALLETS

Our Reg. 4.97

3⁴⁷ Your Choice

Rich two-tone wallets... almost too pretty to slip into your purse! Lots of room for "valuables". Our Reg. 3.57 Matching Smoke Tote 2.47

WARM LEATHER GLOVES

Our Reg. 6.87-6.97

5⁸⁷ Pair

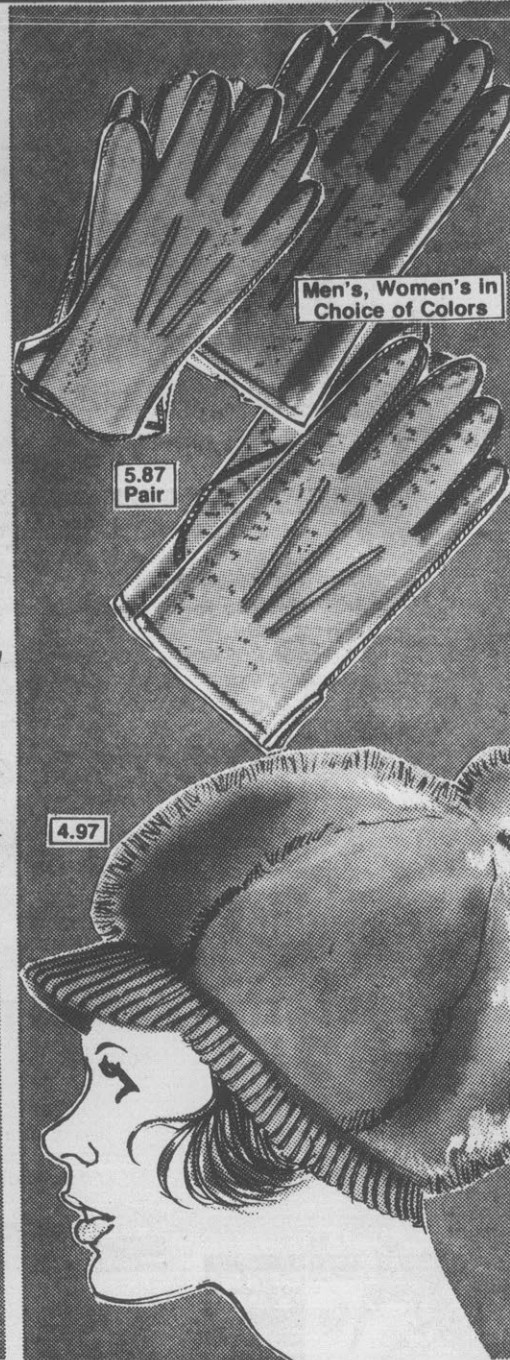
A handful of toasty comfort, done in rich leather or leather suede with acrylic knit or pile lining. Styles for men or women, with stitch trim. Save now.

FLUFFY FUR-LOOK CAPS

Our Reg. 5.97

4⁹⁷ Sale Ends Sat.

Toss on one of our colorful visor caps and face winter in fine style. They're of soft acrylic pile and acrylic knit for head-hugging warmth. Save now at K mart.





BUBBLE GUM MACHINE WITH STAND

19⁹⁶

A fun-filled conversation piece!
Features gum machine with
stand, 720-pc. twin-pak gum.

Bubble Gum Machine
Sold Separately **9.88**

Only "9"

More Shopping
Days Til Christmas

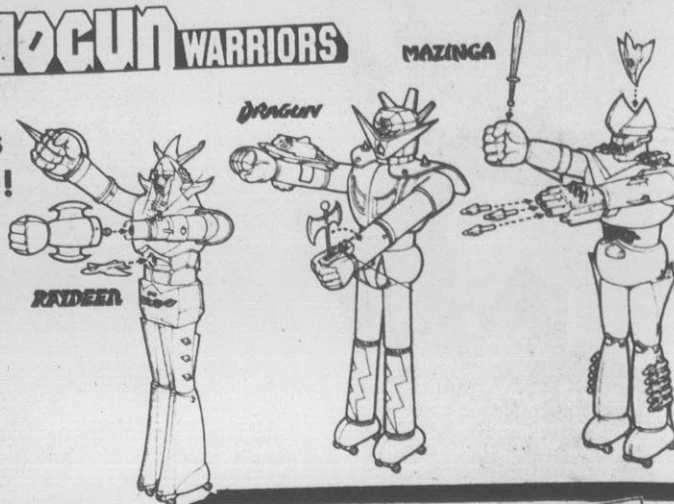
WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. SALE

OPEN DAILY 9:30-10;
CLOSED SUNDAY

SHOGUN WARRIORS

Invincible Guardians
Of World Freedom!

Mazinga,TM Dragoon,TM or
Raydeen.TM All fully
equipped for battle;
stands almost two feet
tall.

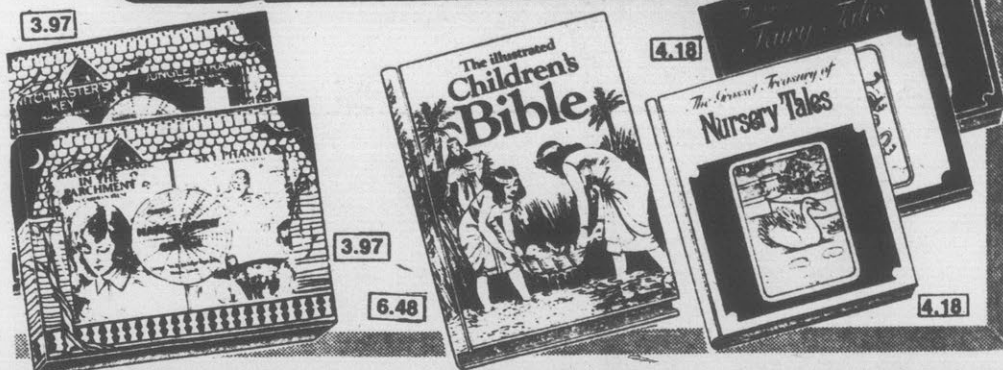


10⁸⁸

EA.

Kmart

THE SAVING PLACE



MYSTERY SETS

Our Reg. 4.58 **3⁹⁷** Each

Nancy Drew[®] or Hardy Boys[®]
mysteries in 2-book gift sets.
Our 2.18 Individual Books, 1.98

GIFT BIBLE

Our Reg. 7.17 **6⁴⁸**

Children's beautifully illustrated
hard cover bible. Written for bet-
ter understanding and interest.

3-D TREASURY

Our Reg. 4.58 **4¹⁸** Each

Nursery Rhymes, Nursery
Tales and Fairy Tales. 3-D
illustrations. Hard cover.



DELIGHTFUL DR. SEUSS[®]

Our Reg. 2.68 **2³⁸** Each
4 Days Only

Beginning readers will delight in the dizzy,
nonsensical world of Dr. Seuss characters.



ASSORTED POP-UPS

Our Reg. 3.17 **2⁸⁸** Each
4 Days Only

The cast of Sesame Street[®], and others, 'pop-up' to
surprise youngsters into reading.



BOOKS FOR YOUNG READERS

Our Reg. 2.48 **1⁸⁸** Each

Fact-finding books about animals, science,
sports, earth. Stories, poems, activity books.

BEGINNERS' STORY BOOKS

Our Reg. 1.38 **97¢**

Delightful stories to spark interest in reading.
Hard cover, with illustrations. Large print.

SALE! WIDE VARIETY OF OTHER BOOKS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Our 1.82 Books, Sale Priced, 1.68
Our 2.18 Books, Sale Priced, 1.98
Our 2.68 Books, Sale Priced, 2.38
Our 3.17 Books, Sale Priced, 2.88
Our 3.68 Books, Sale Priced, 4.18
Our 4.58 Books, Sale Priced, 3.18
Our 5.66 Books, Sale Priced, 4.88

PRICE SMASH



MON.,
TUES.,
WED.



FASHION DRESS SHIRTS FOR MEN

Our Reg.
4.96-5.88

3 FOR \$10

You'll be dressed right in these priced-right shirts! Smartly styled, of smooth polyester/cotton so they resist wrinkling and look good wear after wear. Find your color preference among the flattering solid colors or handsome prints. In sizes for men. Shop and Save at Kmart.

MEN'S PRE-WASHED JEANS

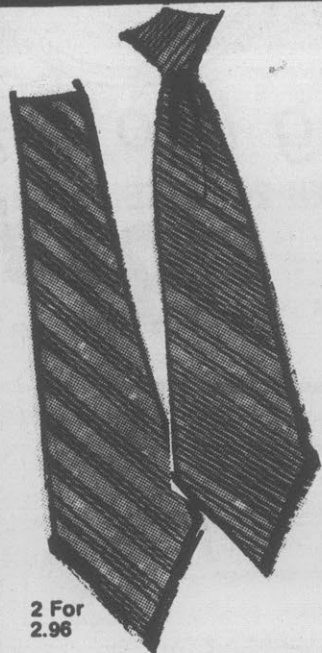
Our Reg. 9.97

6⁹⁶

Men's jeans with a fashion flare, done in long-wearing 10-oz. cotton denim. Pre-washed for a soft, comfortable fit. In indigo blue, of course. Save 5.53 through Saturday at Kmart®



Men's Sizes



POLYESTER TIES

Our Reg. 2.96

2 FOR 2⁹⁶

Reddi or 4-in-hand style in solid colors, stripes, or prints. Save. Our 3.96 Polyester Ties 2/3.96

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Our Reg. 3.48

Your Choice **2⁸⁸** Pkg. of 3

Tee-shirts and briefs of cool, absorbent cotton. Basic white in sizes for men. Package of 3.



Pkg. of 3, 2.88

3-pr. Pkg., 2.88

DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS

Our Reg. 8.96

5⁸⁸ 3-day Sale

Fashion slacks with contemporary flared styling. Of washable, wrinkle-shedding polyester double knit in wardrobe-enhancing solid colors. Sizes for men.

2 For 2.96

OPEN DAILY 9:30-10:
CLOSED SUNDAYS



**BARBIE &
HER
SUPER**

FASHION FIREWORKS

Includes doll and four outfits. Styles on outfits vary. Extra Special Value.

Outfits not exactly as illustrated. Outfits come packaged with doll.

1 78

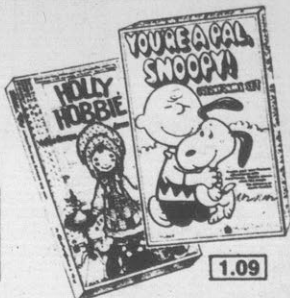


**STRETCHY
SLINKY®**

4
Day
Sale

78¢

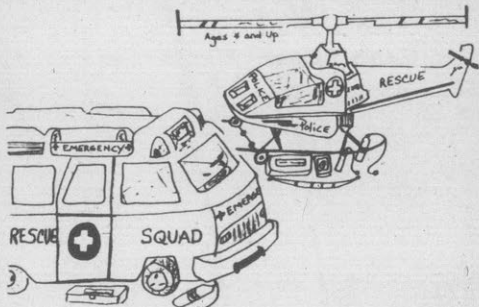
Can walk downstairs!



**COLORFORMS®
GALORE!**

Your
Choice **1 09**
Each

Girls, Snoopies®. Fun!



LARGE-SIZE ACTION TOYS

Police Copter rotor blades really turn. Over 2' long. Rescue Squad with flip-top roof hatch.

6 93
YOUR
CHOICE



NIFTY JIGSAW PUZZLES

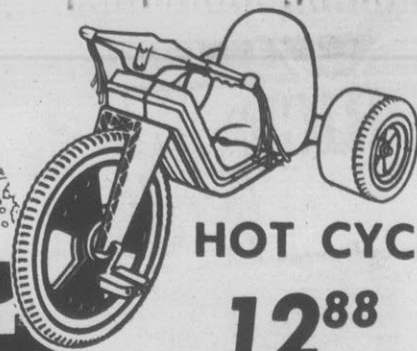
Your Choice
4 Day Sale

86¢

Absorbing passtime. Great gifts for young and old. 1,000- and 1,200-piece puzzles.

CHRISTMAS
AT

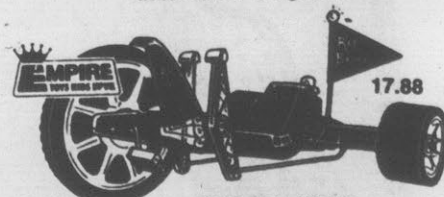
Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE



HOT CYCLE®

12 88

Super Hot Cycle from Empire. Wide track mag wheels, adjustable bucket seats, real motor sound. Easy to assemble. For ages 3-8.



RED BARON®

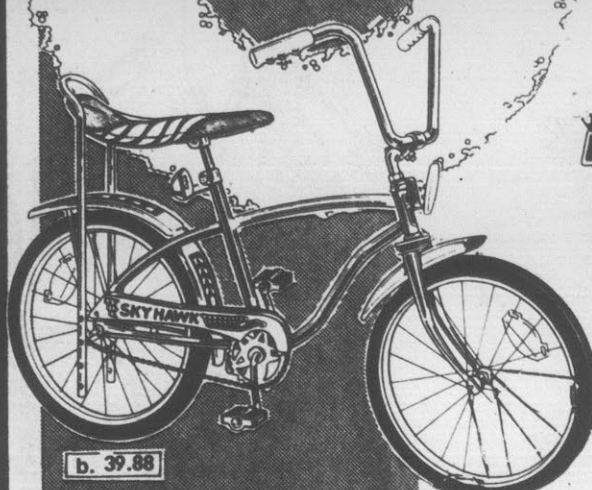
17 88

Low-slung poly-thene racer. Hand lever steering.

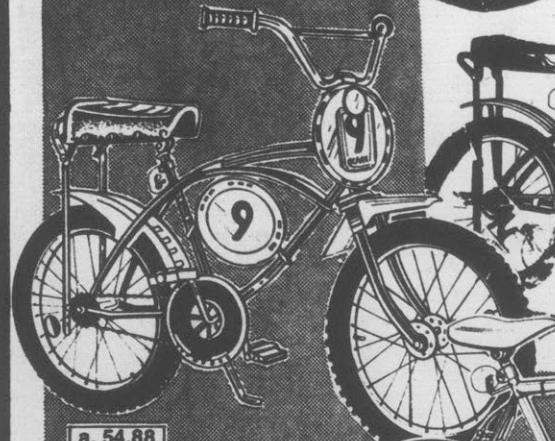
**20" MOTOCROSS
KMX BIKE**

44 88

Boy's 20" motocross has block reflective pedals, front and side number plaques. Knobby tires, yellow finish. Save at Kmart.



b. 39.88



a. 54.88



Men's and
Women's
Models

c. 59.88

All Bikes Partially
Assembled in Carton

Send Them Wheeling Into '78!

a. BOYS' MOTORCROSS BIKE

Sale Price

Twin arch MX frame. Coaster brakes, MX chainguard, rat trap pedals. MX grips.

54 88
20" High

c. 10-SPEED 26" BIKE

Sale Price

22" frame, dual caliper side pull brakes, 10-speed Shimano gears. Save now.

59 88
26" High

b. GIRLS' / BOYS' HI-RISE BIKE

Sale Price

Coaster brake. Hi-rise handlebars, block reflective pedals. Red grips. Save.

39 88
20" High

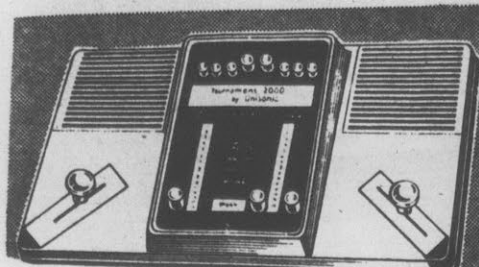
**Kmart® ADVERTISED
MERCHANDISE POLICY**

Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Kmart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers "satisfaction always."

Master Charge® or
Visa® accepted
in most areas



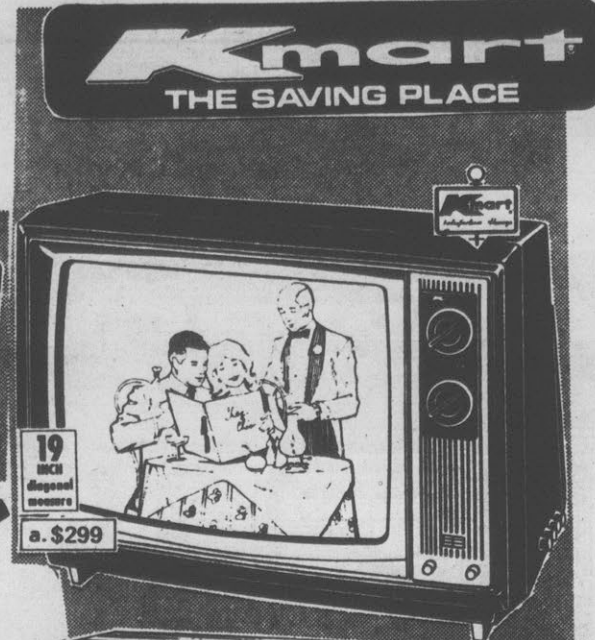
OPEN DAILY 9:30-10;
CLOSED SUNDAY
WE WILL BE CLOSED
CHRISTMAS DAY



Combination
Game Rifle
and Pistol Included.



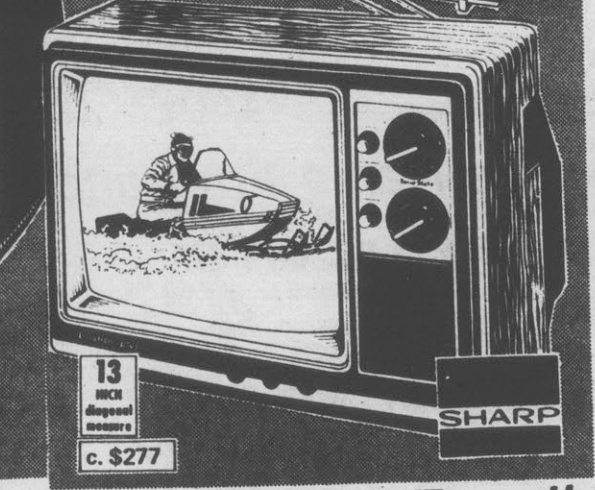
12" Solid State
\$74



19" diagonal measure
a. \$299



17" diagonal measure
b. \$299



13" diagonal measure
c. \$277

Giftable TV's for the Whole Family!

UNISONIC
TOURNAMENT 2000®
SAVE NOW **39⁸⁸**

Featuring 6 different games with remote control, real sound and action: hockey/soccer, target or skeet shooting, table tennis, squash/handball and practice.

UNISONICELECTRONIC
GAME T1000® **29⁸⁸**

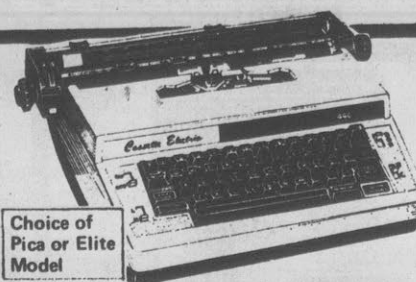
SHARP BLACK
/WHITE TV **\$78**
Our Reg. 99.88

Solid state black/white Portable.
Save Now at Kmart.

A. BIG-SCREEN® COLOR **\$299**
Our Reg. \$328, a top performer offering solid state chassis design, negative black matrix in-line picture tube equal-ease UHF tuning.

B. ADMIRAL® COLOR TV **\$299**
Our Reg. \$329
Solid state for energy saving dependability. High impact cabinet in simulated walnut grain. Save at K mart.

C. 'RAPID ON' COLOR PORTABLE **\$277**
Our Reg. \$299
Picture and sound instantly! Includes Sigma 500 chassis, long-life tuner, jack for earphone.



Choice of
Pica or Elite
Model

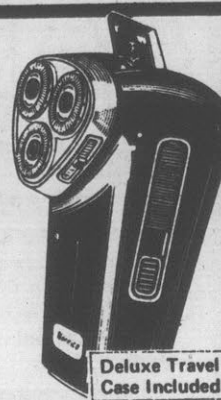
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER
Our Reg. 197.96
88 characters.
13" automatic
carriage return. **168⁸⁸**

MEN'S
ROTARY
SHAVER

Our Reg. 35.96

32⁸⁸

9 closeness/
comfort con-
trols, trimmers.



Deluxe Travel
Case Included

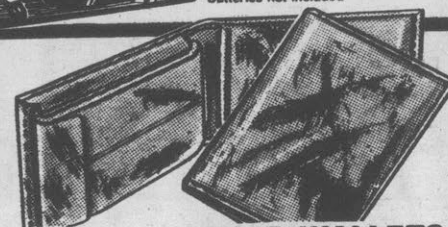


TALKING CLOCKS
Our Reg. 15.97

13⁸⁸ Ea.

13.88

Kids' favorites! Talking
alarm clocks with popular
characters. Battery-run*.
*Batteries not included

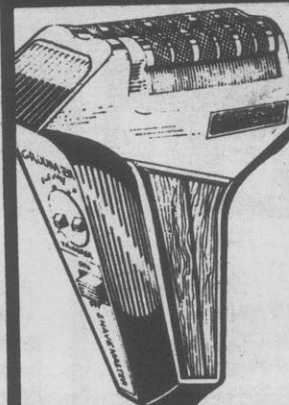


MEN'S LEATHER WALLETs

Our
Reg.
6.97

4⁹⁷

Always an appreciated gift! Long-lasting, quality leathers in his favorite styles, including tri-folds, bi-folds and billfolds.



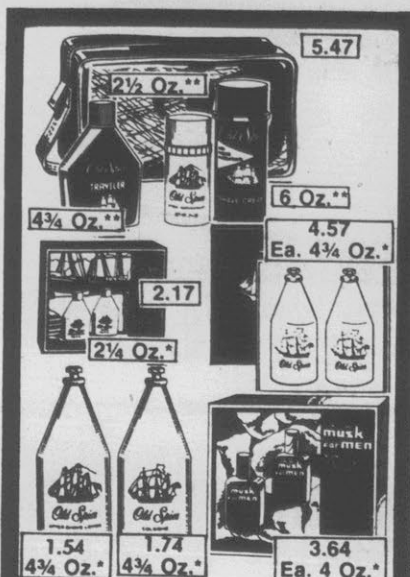
ELECTRIC
GROOMER
SHAVER

4 Days Only

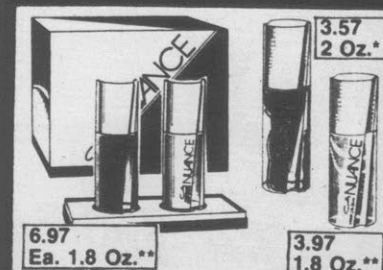
32⁸⁸

12 stainless
steel blades.
8000 strokes per
minute. Five-
setting groomer.

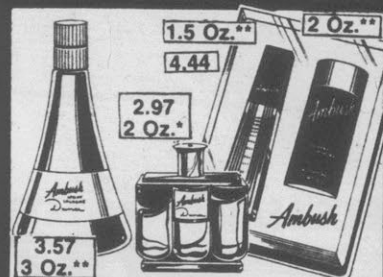
OPEN DAILY 9:30-10,
CLOSED SUNDAY



OLD SPICE®
After Shave Lotion1.54
Cologne1.74
After Shave 'n Cologne, 4.57
3-pc. Travel Set in Case, 5.47
2-pc. Travel Set in Case, 2.17
Musk After Shave 'n
Cologne 3.64
*Fl. oz. **Net wt.



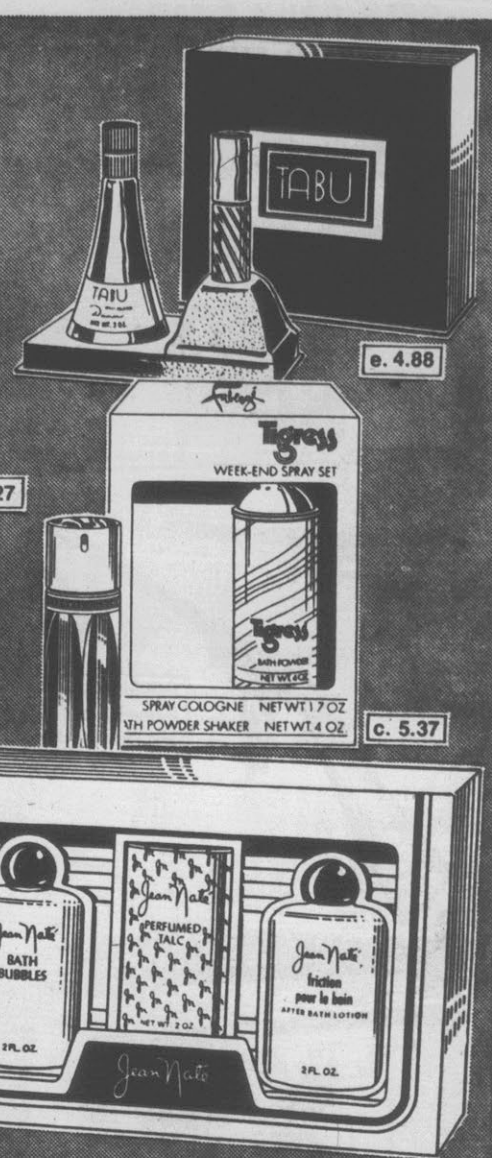
COTY®
Nuance® Spray Cologne 3.97
Nuance® Cologne3.57
Nuance® 2-pc. Gift Set .6.97
*Fl. oz. **Net wt.



DANA®
Ambush® Cologne2.97
Ambush® Spray Cologne, 3.57
Ambush® 2-pc. Gift Set, 4.44
*Fl. oz. **Net wt.



JOVAN®
Musk Oil For Men® Cologne 5.37
Sex Appeal® Cologne ...2.57
Cologne-Soap Sets4.57
*Fl. oz. **Net wt.



Famous Name Fragrances She'll Appreciate!

a. EMERAUDE® 3-PC. GIFT SET

4 Days Sale. Coty® Emeraude® in .75 oz.* aerosol spray, .7 oz.* creme parfum, .5 oz.** parfum de toilette.
*Net wt. **Fl. oz.

4.97

b. HEAVEN SCENT® GIFT SET

4 Days Sale. Rubinstein's delicate Heaven Scent® in 2-oz.* spray cologne, 2 bars soap .25 oz.* travel spray parfum.
*Net wt.

6.27

c. TIGRESS® 2-PC. GIFT SET

4 Days Sale. Faberge's® unforgettable Tigress® in 1.7 oz.* spray cologne and 4-oz.* bath powder. Fabulous!
*Net wt.

5.37

d. 'TOUCHES OF LUXURY' SET

4 Days Sale. Jean Nate® 'Touches Of Luxury' 3-pc. gift set. 3 oz.* each of friction lotion, **shaker talc, * bath bubbles.**
*Net Wt. **Fl. oz.

3.37

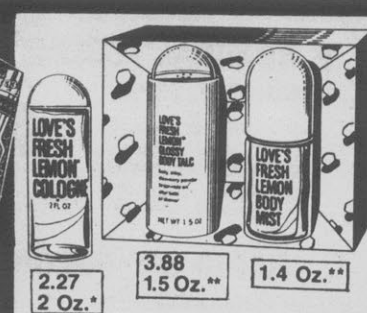
e. TABU® 2-PC. GIFT SET

4 Days Sale. Dana's timeless 'Tabu' 2-pc. gift set in 3-oz.* spray cologne and 3/8-oz.* natural spray mist. A classic!
*Net wt.

4.88



Brut®/musk 2-pc. Gift Set 5.27
Brut® 33 3-pc. Gift Set .3.97
Brut® 33 2-pc. Gift Set .3.27
*Fl. oz. **Net wt.



Love's® Lemon Cologne, 2.27
Love's® 2-pc. Gift Set, Lemon
Body Mist/Body Talc... 3.88
*Fl. oz. **Net wt.



**PANTY
HOSE**

4/\$1

Stretch nylon in 2-pair
package.

OFFICIAL NORTH CAROLINA STATE INSPECTION STATION

Auto Service... Call 756-5953
WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

CHRISTMAS AT

Kmart

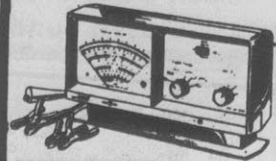
THE SAVING PLACE



60-MO. BATTERY

Our 46.88
With Exchange
37.88
With Exchange

Quality engineered for lasting, dependable service. Sizes for most U.S. cars. Save at Kmart®.



Model 1566

DIAGNOSTIC ANALYZER

Our Reg. 47.88
Checks engine, ignition systems. **39.00**



'KM RADIAL 40' STEEL BELTED RADIAL WHITEWALLS

Our Reg. 49.88
BR78x13 **34.88**
Plus F.E.T. 2.06 Each

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
BR78x14	57.00	41.88	2.47
PR78x14	59.00	44.88	2.45
GR78x14	64.00	47.88	2.85
CR78x15	64.00	50.88	3.90
HR78x14	68.00	53.88	3.04
HR78x15	68.00	56.88	3.11
LR78x15	72.00	58.88	3.44

Mounting
Included

No
Trade-in
Required

All Tires
Plus F.E.T. Each

'KM 100' 4-PLY POLYESTER CORD WHITEWALLS

Our Reg. 28.88
B78x13 **25.88**
Plus F.E.T. 1.82 Each

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
E78x14	33.00	29.88	2.33
F78x14	35.00	30.88	2.37
F78x15	35.00	31.88	2.40
G78x14	37.00	32.88	2.53
G78x15	37.00	32.88	2.59
H78x14	39.00	34.88	2.75
H78x15	41.00	36.88	3.00

Mounting
Included

No
Trade-in
Required

All Tires
Plus F.E.T. Each

AUTO SERVICE SPECIALS



YOUR
CHOICE

47.88
Each

4-WHEEL BRAKE SPECIAL

We will install 4 sets quality brake shoes, machine 4 brake drums, rebuild wheel cylinders if possible, inspect master cylinder, repack wheel bearings, bleed hydraulic lines, adjust brakes and road test*. Most U.S., foreign cars. 47.88

*Additional parts and services extra

FRONT DISC BRAKE JOB

We will replace front brake pads, resurface rotors, inspect calipers, bleed hydraulic system and refill, repack inner and outer bearings, inspect rear linings for wear, inspect master cylinder, road test. Front only for most U.S. cars* 47.88

*Additional parts or services extra

BALL JOINTS & ALIGNMENT

We will replace upper or lower ball joints, align front end, give Kmart® safety inspection. Most U.S. compact and standard cars* 47.88

*Foreign cars excluded; cars with complete ball joint & control assembly and Chrysler products higher

THE MINDBLOWER

Amplifies Ten Times
the Power of Most Au-
tomatic Tape Player or
Radios, Without Dis-
tortion



PAIR OF 6x9" SPEAKERS

Pair of 6x9" speakers have 10-oz. mag-
nets and an amplifier. Deliver 60 watts
RMS built-in amplified stereo power. **46.66**
Pr.

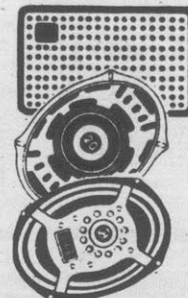


Model KM559

IN-DASH AM/FM STEREO RADIO

Our Reg. 88.88
63.33

Adjustable, push-button
multiplex. Most U.S. cars.



6x9" COAXIAL SPEAKERS

Our Reg. 49.96
39.96

Built-in coaxial 2" tweeters,
20-oz. magnets. Boxed.



LED Digital Readout

Model 705

40-CHANNEL CB RADIO

Sale Price
4 Days Only **68.88**

Compact; noise limiter switch, squelch control.
Roof/Trunk Mount Antenna 12.88



CLEAN AIR FILTERS

Our Reg. 2.38
1.00

For most U.S.
foreign cars.



GAS-LINE ANTI-FREEZE

Sale Price
28.00

Prevents clog-
ging. 12-oz.*
*Fl. oz.

Open Daily 9:30-10:00
Closed Sundays



Earth Born
Baby Shampoo

12-Oz. **97¢**

New and safe and gentle baby shampoo. Good for the whole family. Save now at K Mart.



CLEAN RINSE

Save Now **93¢**

Fresh Meadow, Fresh Honey.
8-Oz. Size



K Mart
Shampoos

32-Oz. **57¢**

Choose from Baby, Green Apple, Apricot, Strawberry, Jasmine, Tangerine. All 32-oz.

No Rainchecks

No Rainchecks

Jergens Bath Size Soap 6/\$1.00
Clearasil Medicated Cleanser \$1.07
Baby Washcloths 70's 77¢
Johnson & Johnson Dental Floss: 50 Yards Waxed or Unwaxed 73¢

No Rainchecks



FLEX
GENTLE
LIGHTS

247

TM
"The Fingerpaint Kit" to highlight darker hair. One application.



FLEX
CREME
RINSE

78¢ 12-Oz.

Flex Shampoo for Tinted and bleached hair only 93¢

CHRISTMAS
At

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always



SHOWER
TO SHOWER®

4 Days Only **87¢** 8-oz.*

Regular or herbal body powder.
*Net wt.

\$3 PRESCRIPTION COUPON \$3

AVAILABLE ONLY AT GREENVILLE

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always

WORTH TO

\$3

PRESENT THIS COUPON AND RECEIVE \$3.00 OFF ON ANY NEW PRESCRIPTION. REFILLS AT OUR LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE EXPIRES DEC. 24th

MAXIMUM

\$3 LIMIT ONE PRESCRIPTION PER COUPON \$3
VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE! VITAMIN E
NATURAL CAPSULES

293 To 563

100 Vitamin E, Natural, 400 I.U. 2.93
250 Vitamin E, Natural, 200 I.U. 3.63
250 Vitamin E, Natural, 400 I.U. 5.63



VITAMIN E DIET
SUPPLEMENT

259 To 367

250 Vitamin E, 200 I.U. 2.59
250 Vitamin E, 400 I.U. 3.63

Vitamin B
Complex

177

100 Tablets. "B" Complex with "C".

130 One A Day Plus Iron \$2.27



COMPARE & SAVE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Only

10 CONTACT®
4 Days Only **88¢** Save
Time-release decongestant.



Trac II Razor

Your Choice

1.00 Daisy
Razor

No Rain checks



GERITOL®
CHOICE

1.57 Each



47 tablets or 12 oz. * liquid.

Regular, Herbal, Spice

SPEED STICK



77¢ Ea.

Mennen® deodorant.
2.5 oz. *

* Net wt.

PEPTO-BISMOL®

1.37

For gastro-intestinal upsets.
16-oz. *

* Fluid Oz.



MYADEC®
VITAMINS

387



Special Offer
3.87

130 vitamin tablets or capsules.

SAVINGS for CHRISTMAS At

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

Window Dressing

a. SEEDED VOILE PANELS

Our Reg. 3.33
4 Days Only **2¹⁷** 60x45"
Each Panel

Dacron® polyester/cotton panels in solids.
Our Reg. 3.97, 60x63" Panel Each 2.97
Our Reg. 4.68, 60x81" Panel Each 3.67

*DuPont Reg. TM

b. INSULATED DRAPES

Our Reg. 13.47
4 Days Only **8⁸⁸** 48x84" Pr.

Nubby Coloray® rayon/Celanese®
ratine drapes with thermal acrylic foam
back for insulation against heat and cold.
Our Reg. 11.23, 48x63" Drapes Pr. 6.88

**Courtaulds Reg. TM

c. LOVELY LACE PANELS

Our Reg. 4.78
4 Days Only **3⁹⁷** 50x63"
Each Panel

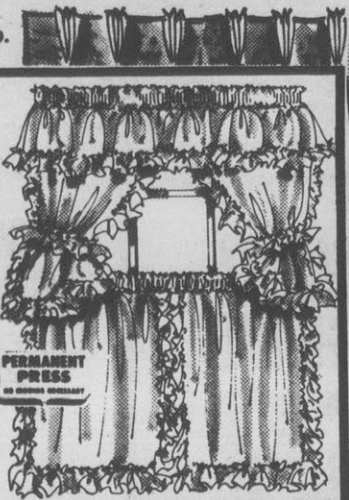
Of delicate, practical polyester for
machine-wash no-iron care. 3-inch deep
bottom hem. Shop and Save at Kmart.
Our Reg. 5.37, 50x81" Panel, Each 4.47

CAPE COD CURTAINS

Our Reg. 4.43 — 4 Days

2⁹⁷ 68" x 36" Pr.

Lovely, lace trim
Fortrel® polyes-
ter/rayon. Perfect!
Our Reg. 4.77, 68"
x 45" Curtains,
Pr. 2.97
Our 3.22, 54" x 11"
Matching Valance
... 2.27

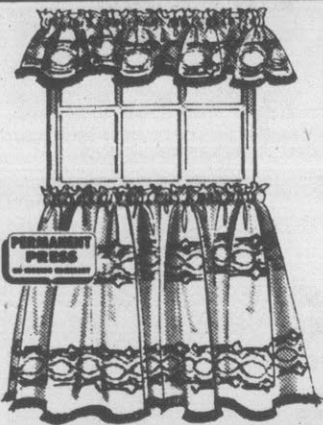


PERKY TIER CURTAINS

Our Reg. 3.97 — 4 Days

2⁹⁷ 60x36" Pr.

Airy tiers with
Cherokee-inspired
trim. Of permanent
press cotton hop-
sacking. Ideal!
Our Reg. 2.47,
60x10" Matching
Valance 2.17



PRETTY FLORAL COTTON THROWS

Our
Reg. 8.97 **5⁹⁷** 70x90"
Chair

Foam back; machine wash, no-iron.
Our 14.97, 70x140" Sofa 10.97



Our 2.27 Pillowcases, Pr. 1.47
Our 3.67 Dbl. Sheets * 2.47
Our 5.87 Queen Sheets * 3.97
Our 2.97 King Cases, Pr. 1.97
Our 7.97 King Sheets * 6.77

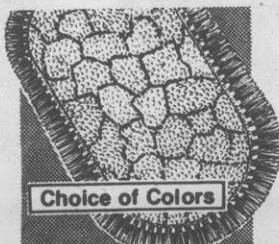
NO-IRON SHEETS

OUR REG. 2.87 **1⁹⁷** Twin Flat
Or Fitted
Polyester/cotton. 130
thread count.

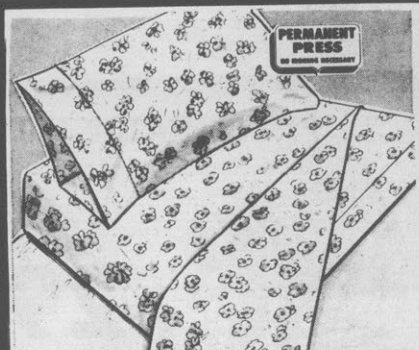
OVAL AREA RUG

Our
Reg. 11.44 **9³³** 36x54"

Cut and loop polyes-
ter shag pile, fringed.



Choice of Colors



Our Reg. 4.22 Standard Pillowcases Pr. 3.00
Our Reg. 5.73 Double Flat or Fitted Sheet 2/7.00
Our Reg. 8.97 Queen Flat or Fitted Sheet 2/10.00

PRINT PERCALE SHEETS

Our Reg. 4.63
Sale Ends Sat. **2/\$5**
Twin
Flat/Fitted

Add a bouquet of beautiful color to your bedroom with these sale-priced
sheets. They're of polyester cotton percale so they stay fresh and crisp,
never need ironing. Choose from pink, blue, yellow or brown floral print on
white background. 180 threads per square inch. Save at Kmart.

5-PIECE BATH SET

Our Reg. 10.88

6⁹⁶ Sale Ends
Sat.

Dacron® polyester cut 'n
loop 20x22" rug and
20x30" contour with waf-
fle backs. Lid cover;
2-pc. tank set.



24x60-IN. RUNNER

Our Reg. 4.22

Herculon® Olefin pile.
Durable, easy to clean.

2⁹⁷

© Hercules, Inc. Reg. TM



DAZZLE AIRE® YARN

Dreamy soft blend of
Creslan and nylon. 4'
ply, 3-oz. skein **68¢**

CHRISTMAS

AT

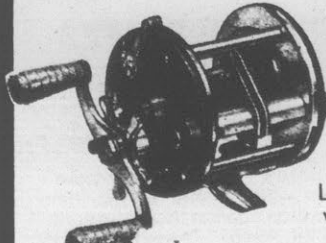
Kmart

THE SAVING PLACE

OPEN DAILY
9:30-10;
CLOSED
SUNDAY

Super Sports Gifts

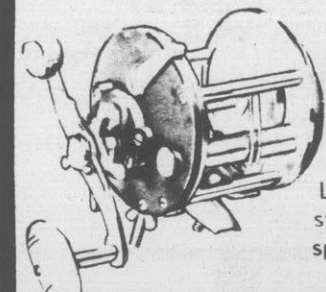
PENN 109 REEL



14⁹⁴

Level wind reel with star drag.

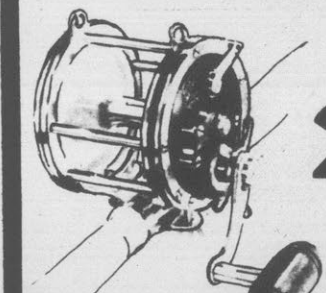
PENN 209 REEL



16⁹⁴

Level wind reel, star drag. Large spool capacity.

PENN SENATOR 4/0



29⁹⁴

Trolling reel with large spool capacity.

SALT WATER REELS



DAIWA

GS-6 or GS-9 medium to heavy reels. Gold anodized spool. Right or left hand retrieve.

29⁹⁴

\$129



12 or 20 Ga. Plain Barrel

\$149

12 Ga. Vent Rib

Model 37

ithaca

*K mart Firearms and Ammunition Policy
Firearms and ammunition are sold in strict compliance with Federal, State and local laws. All purchasers must be picked up in person. Purchaser of firearms must be a resident of State in which firearms are sold.

Remington

Vent Rib 870

SHOTGUNS

\$159

Quality pump-action shotgun is chambered for 2 1/4" shells. Available in 12 gauge only. Save now.

Remington® 870 Plain Barrel Shotgun*\$144

PUMP-ACTION SHOTGUNS*

PLAIN BARREL

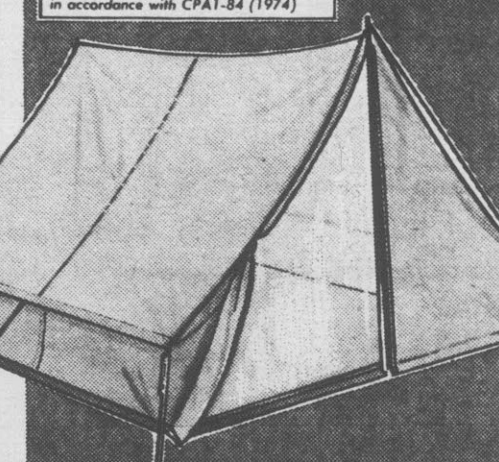
\$129

VENT-RIB

\$149

Both have Roto-forged® barrel and Raybar® sight. Short-throw pump action. Receiver and parts are machined from solid steel. American walnut stock.

*Tent fabric treated to be flame-resistant in accordance with CPAI-84 (1974)



3-MAN NYLON TENT

Our Reg. 48.88

34⁸⁸

Fire-resistant* nylon tent with 60" center height. Oversized inside screen window, 3-way zipper door with storm flaps. Nylon carrying bag.

SAVE! CLASSIC TENNIS RACKET

Our Reg. 6.96

4⁹⁶

Multi-laminated frame. Reinforced nylon string. Quality made racket.

T2000® RACKET

Our Reg. 33.88

28⁸⁸

Unperforated calfskin leather handle. Steel frame, nylon strung. Save now.



Wilson

ZEBCO

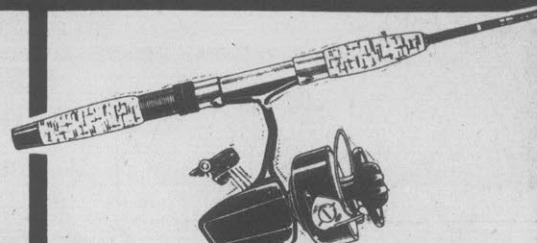


808

SPINCAST REEL

Light salt water spin-cast reel filled with 115 yds. 20 lb. test.

13⁹⁷



SALT WATER SPINNING REEL

9-ft. rod, large spool capacity.

19⁹⁷

Something for Everyone



\$139

BOTO

*K mart Firearms and Ammunition Policy
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Tote-8.88

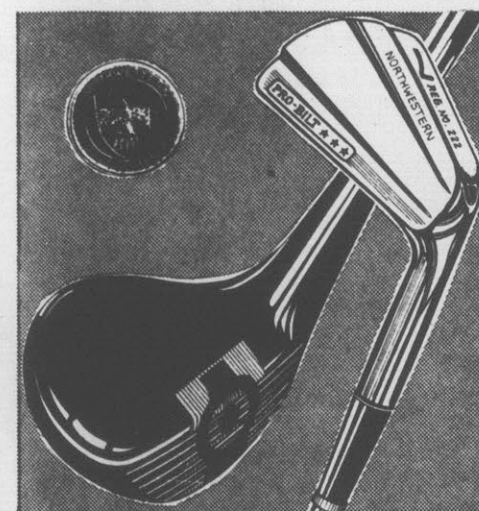
22" Size-16.88 **24" Size-21.88** **26" Size-24.88**

SOFT-SIDE LUGGAGE
8⁸⁸ TO 24⁸⁸

Our Reg. 9.96-28.88. Long-wearing vinyl on reinforced steel frame. Extra-strength zippers and continental handles. Soft-sided to pack more.

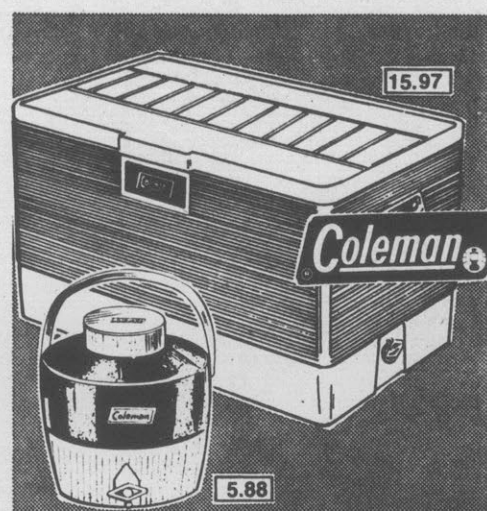
OVER/UNDER SHOTGUN*
\$139
4 Days Only

12-gauge over-and-under shotgun with double bead sight, positive shell extractor and checkered forearm and stock. Receiver is engraved. Save.



7-PC. GOLF SET
Our Reg. 39.96
29⁹⁶

Seven-piece golf set makes a great gift. Includes the No. 1 & 3 woods plus the 3, 5, 7, 9 irons and putter.



COLEMAN® EQUIPMENT
5⁸⁸ 15⁹⁷
GAL. JUG COOLER

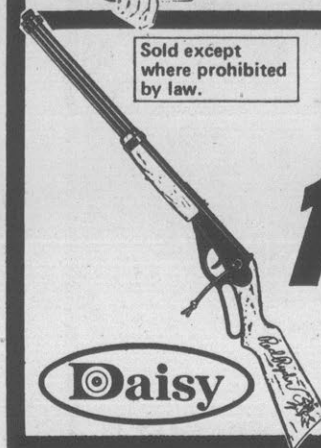
Insulated 44-qt. molded polyethylene cooler has baked enamel finish, force-fit lid. Tough 1 gal. jug has enamel finish, rust-proof plastic bottom.



MULTI-PLAID HUNT SHIRT
Our 9.88-11.77

8⁸⁸

Men's warm blend shirt for outdoor wear in a variety of plaids.



RED RYDER® BB GUN

Our Reg. 20.94

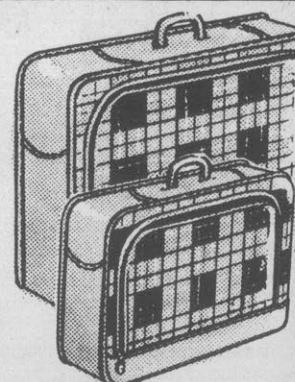
17⁸⁸

Lever - cocking 700 shot repeating action. Adjustable V sight.

LIGHTWEIGHT LUGGAGE
Our Reg. 10.88

9⁹⁷
22"

Soft-sided vinyl. Sturdy wood frame.
Our Reg. 15.96,
27" Bag ..12.96



CAMPING LAMP

Our Reg. 4.66

3⁸⁸

Compact, battery run*. Will not rust or corrode.
6-Volt Battery 97°

*Battery not included



SAVE! R100® FOOTBALL
Our Reg. 12.96

9⁹⁷

Full grain rawhide leather. 2-ply lining. Official size, weight. Save.



SPALDING BASKETBALL
Our Reg. 7.96

6⁹⁶

Official size All-Pro ball for indoor or outdoor use. Rubber cover, nylon wound.



FIELDER'S BALL GLOVE
Our Reg. 19.96

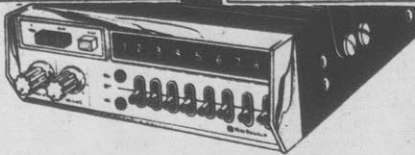
16⁹⁶

'Dave Conception' glove. Speed trap/triple action. Deep well pocket. Save.

OPEN DAILY 9:30-10; CLOSED SUNDAY

Hardware, mounting brackets included.

High 150 to 174 MHz Ultra High 450 to 740 MHz.

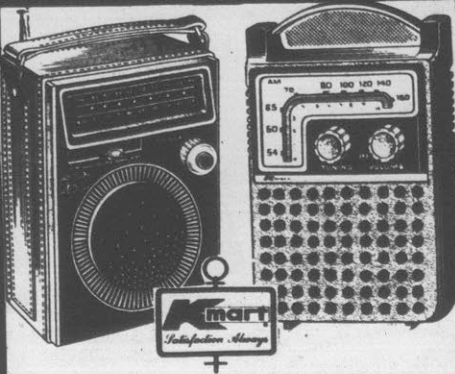


SCANNING MONITOR

4-Day Sale

2-band, 16-channel, UHF/VHF scanner AC 12-volt. Save!

79⁹⁷



PORTABLE AC/DC AM/FM RADIO

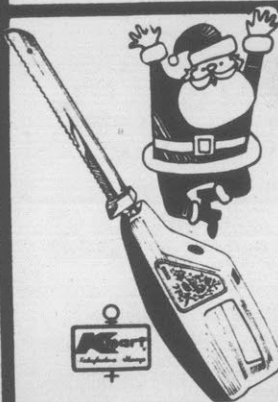
15⁸⁶ Our Reg. 19.97

Slide rule tuning, volume. FM antenna. Batteries not included.

PORTABLE AM RADIO

6⁹⁷ Our Reg. 9.97

Solid state. Direct tuning. Operates on 4 batteries. *Not included

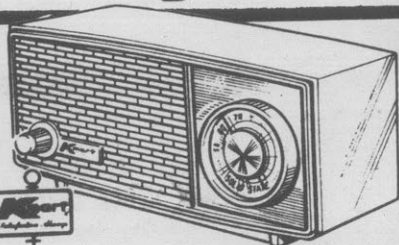


ELECTRIC SLICING KNIFE

4-Day Sale

10⁹⁷

Sure-grip knife with stainless steel blade, ideal for roasts, bread!



AM TABLE RADIO

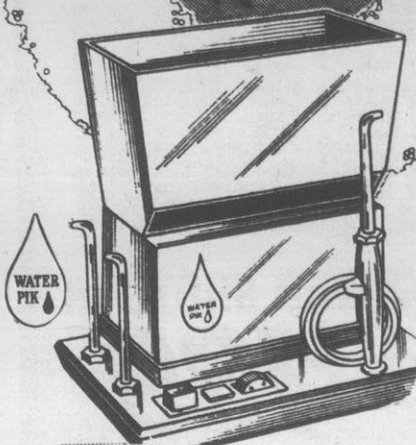
4-Day Sale

Solid state, instant-play radio; built-in antenna.

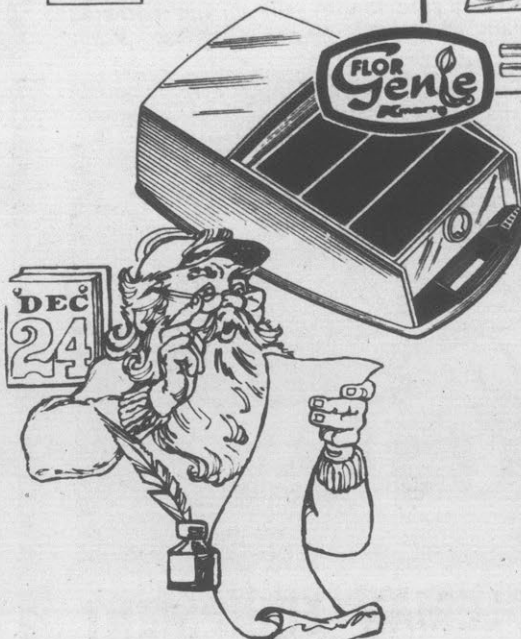
8⁹⁷

CHRISTMAS AT

Kmart THE SAVING PLACE



b. 19.86



Gifts for Everyone on Your List!

POWERFUL CANNISTER VACUUM

Easy step-to-start vacuum with 20-foot cord allows cleaning of large rooms without changing outlets. Accessories included.

29⁸⁸

UPRIGHT VACUUM CLEANER!

4-Day Sale

Dual-jet suction vacuum adjusts for normal to low pile, has large disposable dirt bag.

44⁸⁸

WATER PIK® FOR ORAL CARE

4-Day Sale

Offering better oral health for the whole family! With 4 color-coded jet tips and adjustable pressure dial.

19⁸⁶

•VERSATILE PanHandler™

4-Day Sale

18⁸⁸

Thermostatically controlled temperature dial from simmer to fry. Mini 7 3/4" size.

Kmart

CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS