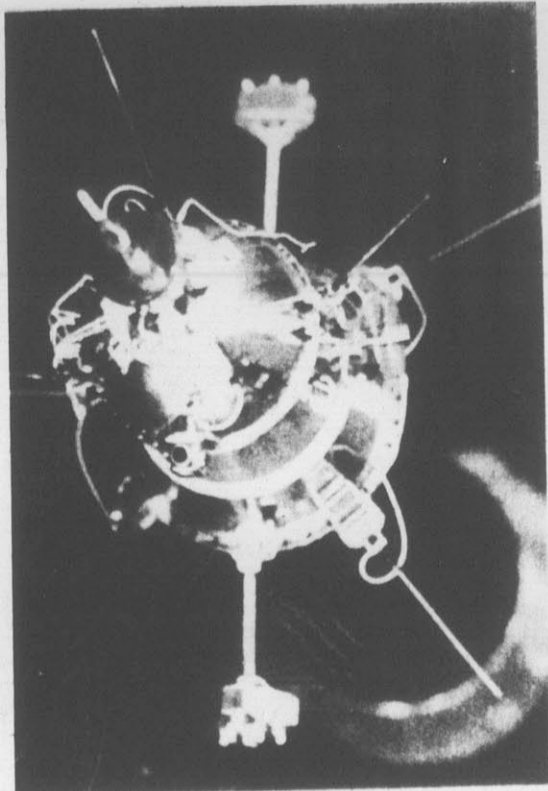


Rain tonight, possibly changing to snow. Clearing Thursday with winds and cooler.



COSMOS SATELLITE — This is an undated photo of a Soviet Cosmos class satellite. The Soviet Union has confirmed a nuclear-powered Cosmos 954 had fallen from orbit above Canada. (AP Laserphoto)

No Radiation By Satellite

YELLOWKNIFE, Northwest Territories (AP) — Specially equipped search planes have detected no radiation from the nuclear-powered Soviet satellite that burned up over northwest Canada, officials said today. But a West German scientist said the flaming orbiter left a 200-mile-long radiation cloud in the atmosphere. The U.S. and Canadian air force planes hunting for debris or radiation contamination crisscrossed the skies over an unpopulated region east of Great Slave Lake where the satellite, carrying 100 pounds of enriched uranium 235,

disintegrated early Tuesday. A Canadian armed forces "nuclear response team" checked the streets of this nearby town with geiger counters and "the results were zero," said Capt. John Lyne, the group's leader. Prof. Heinz Kaminski of the Bochum, West Germany, space observatory said that in the final plunge the satellite's reactor produced a nuclear cloud about 200 miles in length and about 30 to 40 miles high in the atmosphere. Such a cloud has a tendency to drop, and it could affect any part of the northern hemisphere within a few weeks, Kaminski said.

'Nervous' Over Carter Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — State and local officials who spend 17 cents of every

'John Doe' Is Dead

The Pitt Memorial Hospital patient who has come to be known as "John Doe" died Sunday at 8:05 p.m. Hospital Personnel Manager Craig Quick said this morning that the man's body has been sent to the North Carolina State Medical Examiner's office in Chapel Hill. He said the hospital never learned any more about the man's identity or background than they knew the day he was brought to the hospital, Sept. 30, 1977.

The black man, thought to be in his 20's or 30's, had been brain-injured when he was grazed by a train in Wilson County the same day. He remained semi-comatose throughout his stay here.

Hospital Director Jack Richardson and Pitt County Attorney W. W. Speight are attending a hearing, that had already been scheduled, today to determine who will pay the tremendous cost of the unknown man's medical care. They are meeting with representatives of the State Department of Human Resources in Raleigh.

federal dollar say President Carter's proposed budget would not give them enough money to deal with such problems as persistent unemployment and burgeoning welfare costs.

Carter's fiscal 1979 spending blueprint would abruptly halt recent dramatic increases in federal aid to states and localities.

In contrast to the current budget, which saw an 18 percent increase in federal grants over fiscal 1977, the spending proposal that Carter announced Monday asks only for a six percent boost.

Officials are disappointed because Carter proposes only modest increases for key programs such as job training and employment, welfare, public housing, mass transit and urban development. Seventeen cents of every federal dollar is distributed to state or local governments for programs such as these.

The National Governors Association says the plan will not reduce fiscal pressures that plague many of the nation's 50 states, and "does not provide any new dollars that could be used to meet needs deferred during the recession."

The U.S. Conference of Mayors, due to release its analysis of the budget today, is expected to take a wait-and-see attitude because

Carter is not committed to unveiling his urban program until mid-March.

Carter's \$500.2 billion budget calls for \$85 billion in federal grants to state and local governments. But the six percent rise from current spending, geared to the projected rate of inflation for fiscal 1979, allows for no real increase in domestic spending.

Govs. William Milliken of Michigan and Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania said a Governors Association analysis of the Carter budget indicates that the federal share of state and local spending would fall from the current 27.5 percent to 26.2 percent.



AT CHAMBER MEET ... President Charles Burnett, Ed Foreman and past chamber president Lawton Nisbet look over Chamber of Commerce goals for

the coming year after Foreman's talk on "How to Have a Terrific Day — Everyday."

W.M. Scales Is Honored As Outstanding Citizen

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

W. M. "Booger" Scales was named Greenville's outstanding citizen of the year at the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting here last night.

Naming of the outstanding citizen of the year highlighted the annual chamber session which also included presentation of awards to more than a score of chamber officers and committee chairmen for their volunteer efforts during the year; a special presentation to East Carolina University Chancellor Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, for his "leadership and service" to education, government, politics,

business and community development; and a keynote address by former U.S. Congressman Ed Foreman of Dallas, Texas.

Scales was hospitalized and unable to attend the meeting, so the citizenship award was accepted by his son Waigtry.

In accepting the award, the young Scales said his father would treasure the honor because it came from the people he "loves the most...the people of Greenville."

Young Scales noted that the honor was based on two precepts which his father has always tried to instill in his children: "You get out of a community what you put into it," and "give from the heart and you never lose."

A Greenville native, Scales has raised more than \$2.5 million for civic and charitable organizations and projects in the past 25 years. He was the first president of the ECU Century Club, past president of the ECU Pirates Club, served on the board and as past financial chairman of the Pitt County Heart Fund, has been a member of the Pitt Red Cross and United Fund boards, an organizer and former member of the board of the Greenville Boy's Club, and a former member and officer of the Greenville Jaycees.

Scales has also served on the Salvation Army Advisory Board and for the past four years has headed a four-man

committee which has raised about \$5,000 each Christmas for the Salvation Army's Christmas program to aid the needy.

At 53, Scales has been an agent for Integon Life Insurance Corp for 29 years; has served on Integon's Board of Directors for the past 15 years; has been the number one producer for Integon for 13 of the past 23 years; and has been a qualifying member of the Million Dollar Round Table for 24 consecutive years.

Scales, in 1957 was named North Carolina State Jaycee Community Man of the Year and in 1960 was recipient of the Exchange Club's Golden Deed Award — the only person in Greenville to have received both the Jaycee Distinguished Service Award and the Golden Deed Award for civic service to the community.

He has been chairman of the James S. Ficklen Stadium Committee and was co-chairman of the ECU Pirates Club building project as well as serving on the committee that raised advanced funds for the Ficklen Stadium Expansion project now under way.

Scales is a member of the Board of Directors of First State Bank and a past member of the board of North Carolina National Bank.

The citizen of the year

award is based on civic activities, business involvement, general reputation and contribution to the community, according to Les Garner, who presented the award last night. Garner noted that the recipient, selected by a chamber committee, must be between the ages of 35 and 60.

In accepting his award, Dr. Jenkins termed Scales "a maximum citizen."

In his keynote speech, Foreman told his audience, "how to have a terrific day — everyday."

Now president of Executive Development Systems of Dallas and a full time management consultant who conducts motivational and sales training seminars and executive development programs, Foreman is the only person in this century to have been elected to the U.S. Congress from two different states.

The 43-year-old speaker, named one of the Ten Outstanding Men in America by the U.S. Jaycees in 1964, was elected to Congress from the State of Texas in 1962 and was elected from the State of New Mexico in 1968. He has enjoyed a close working relationship with five U.S. Presidents and has served as a presidential appointee in two national administrations.

He received his civil engineering degree from New

(Continue On Page 14)

Peat Bogs Go To Air Force

TRENTON, N.C. (AP) — The Air Force has won a federal court order giving it title to 45,000 acres of Dare County peat bogs for a bombing practice area, but First Colony Farms Inc. said it would fight the ruling.

First Colony and the Air Force have been arguing over the land since last year, when the giant farming conglomerate announced it was going to experiment with mining the peat and selling it for power plant fuel.

The land was being leased to the Air Force, but First Colony indicated that after 1979 the Air Force might have to find itself another practice area.

Last month the Air Force filed court papers to force First Colony to sell the property for \$6.8 million. The company won a temporary stay of the sale from U.S. District Court Judge John D. Larkins Jr. on Dec. 29.

But Larkins ruled Tuesday that the Air Force condemnation proceedings were in order and dissolved his order. The Air Force had contended that the peat bogs have no proven value, since there is no way at the moment to mine or market it.

W.B. Carter Jr. of Washington, N.C., attorney for First Colony, said the company had until Feb. 6 to challenge Larkins' order.



W.M. SCALES

Conservation And Development Council Officers Are Sworn In



OFFICERS INSTALLED — Ralph Tucker (left), chairman of the RC & D Council; Lewis Rascoe (middle), vice chairman; and Tommy Hill (right),

secretary-treasurer; were recently sworn into their new positions by Mrs. Bessie Cherry, Clerk of Court for Beaufort County. (SCS photo by Roy Beck)

Recently elected Resource Conservation and Development Council officers for 1978 were sworn into their respective positions by Mrs. Bessie Cherry, Clerk of Court, Beaufort County on Tuesday, Jan. 24.

Affirming their respective oaths were Ralph C. Tucker Sr., chairman (Pitt County); Lewis T. Rascoe Jr., vice chairman (Bertie County); and Tommy W. Hill, secretary-treasurer (Hert-

ford County).
Outgoing Chairman Joseph W. Morris was presented a plaque of appreciation by the Mid-East Resource Conservation and Development Council at the meeting held at Mr. Ed's Restaurant.

Morris praised the five-county council for "their untiring work and positive efforts on RC & D measures during my tenure as chairman."
Members emphasized the

progressive work which RC & D is doing for the treatment of "critically eroding sites on rural road sides, school grounds, and public shoreline areas."

Morris said that work of this nature prevents valuable soil loss, reduces sediment pollution, and helps preserve public-owned areas which are of historical significance.

"Without input and action on the part of the council

members and local sponsors, these areas would continue to present community and area problems," he added.

The Mid-East Resource Conservation and Development Area is one of six designated RC & D areas in North Carolina. Each RC & D area is assisted technically and financially on eligible measures by the Soil Conservation Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Flu Is Making Impact Locally

By DEBBIE JACKSON
Reflector Staff Writer

A recent outbreak of flu in the Greenville area has resulted in an increased number of absences at local offices and schools.

Kay VanNortwick, administrative assistant of the East Carolina University infirmary, said that the flu is "an unidentifiable strain."

"It causes chills, fever, aching muscles, and chest congestion in some people," she added.

Nortwick noted that there has been an increase in the number of students visiting the infirmary recently, but no more than is normal for this time of the year. She said that the flu hit the university about this same time last year with a number of students suffering from it.

Nortwick said that doctors are recommending those persons having the infection should rest, take in fluids, and in the case of congestion, see a doctor for symptomatic treatment.

Officials at the Greenville Police Department also reported several officers sick. Between two and three percent of the officers have been out with the flu since Christmas.

"It has hit the clerical workers as well as the officers," said one spokesman.

Reportedly, one squad was missing three officers due to sickness, but that squad has the largest number of officers, so no problems have been noted.

Trainees at the Greenville Fire Department have been out

with the flu quite a bit, according to that office. The regular firemen who work shifts have not been hit as hard, so the work there has not been affected there either.

Ott Alford of the County School System said that "somewhere between seven to eight percent in excess of the normal absences have been reported."

He said that at this time of year, allowing for colds, the absentee rate at the elementary schools is usually between three and five percent. At present, it stands at between eight and 12 percent.

Alford added that high school students are making a big effort this week to attend classes, some attending while sick, due to exam week.

"The staff has not really been hard hit. Maybe, one out of every 20 is sick," he said.

He added that the number of absences at this particular time is "not really that significant."

Bad weather normally accompanies sickness, and such is the case now.

Temperatures were higher today with an 8 a.m. reading of 55 degrees. Yesterday's high was 55 degrees with a low of 24 degrees.

The area received .12 inches of rain in the 24-hour span leading up to 8 a.m. today with more rain predicted for the day. The Tar River level this morning was recorded at 15.8 feet on the National Weather Gauge and expected to continue to rise slowly.

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.

PIANO REPAIR?

I have a small piano that was given to me about 20 years ago. It's about three feet high and two feet wide. The body is still in good shape, but it needs a new keyboard. The strings may need replacing, too. Do you know of someone in town that could repair it? Mrs. T.B.

Hotline called H.D. Taunton, manager of Beacon Piano Co., 1503 Hooker Road. Taunton said that he believes your piano is a modified 54-key piano that he is familiar with. He added that he can put a new keyboard on it and restring it, if it needs to be restrung. Also, the new keyboard can be built with either all white keys or white and black. Taunton said that he cannot quote a price until he sees the piano.

REFUND RE-SENT

I ordered a bathtub guard rail from the Walter Drake and Sons company in Colorado Springs, Colo. Aug. 11. It was sent very quickly, but would not fit my mobile home tub enclosure. I returned it three days after it arrived.

I wrote when I didn't receive a refund within a reasonable time and they sent a check for \$1.60 which was marked "for postage." I want a full refund, \$11.59. Mrs. T. H.

Hotline wrote to the Walter Drake Company, enclosing a copy of your canceled check. We received a copy of a letter sent you by the Customer Relations Department of the mail order firm stating that you were issued a \$9.99 refund check Sept. 19 and a \$1.60 postage check Oct. 14.

We called to report that the \$9.99 check was never received by you. A check was made and it was found that, indeed the \$9.99 check had not been cashed. Therefore, you were quickly sent another \$9.99 check.

'Outstanding 4-H Program Assistant' Selected

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Mrs. Jean Johnson has been named "Outstanding 4-H Program Assistant" of the state of North Carolina. Mrs. Johnson, who serves Pitt County as its only 4-H program assistant, is one of those rare individuals who dearly loves her job. "I'm doing what I love to do and I like everything about it," she said. "The only thing I'd change if I could is that I'd like to be a 4-H agent. I can't do this right now, though, because I don't have a college degree. I may get one yet, though."

At the present time, Pitt County is without a 4-H agent. "We had a wonderful one," Mrs. Johnson said. Mike Davis recently left this posi-

tion here in order to go back to school in Raleigh and work on his master's degree, while working in the state 4-H office. Mrs. Johnson said she hopes there'll be a new agent here by April.

In the meantime, she's carrying on. "I couldn't do it without all the wonderful volunteer 4-H leaders in this county," she said. "We have some of the best."

There are 23 community 4-H Clubs in Pitt County and several special interest clubs, plus a collegiate club at East Carolina University. When Mrs. Johnson started as a program assistant in April, 1975, there were three clubs in the county.

Prior to becoming a program assistant, she had been a volunteer leader for two

and a half years for the Fountain Trailblazers Club.

Mrs. Johnson, and her husband, Jim, who live on Rt. 1, Fountain, have two sons, Jeff, 15 and Tim, 14. She is originally from Brunswick County, but loves Pitt County, where they have lived for the past 11 years.

Mrs. Johnson said she was a nursing major at James Walker Memorial Hospital in Wilmington, but stopped school in order to get married.

"I didn't work after I was married until two years before I got my 4-H job," she said. "Then I worked first at Pargas in Farmville and part-time for H & R Block. When this job opened up, it was a dream come true. I took it knowing it might be for

only a year. I didn't care, though, and couldn't believe my good fortune, to be paid to do what I'd always enjoyed so much—4-H work."

Mrs. Johnson said she grew up in 4-H work, having become a 4-Her herself when she was nine years old. She has a sister who is a home agent.

She said she is hoping to take some college courses in the fairly near future, and that when she and her husband have seen their sons through whatever education they wish to obtain, she will begin in earnest to work on a college degree that will enable her to be a 4-H agent—not home agent, mind you, 4-H agent.

In addition to her interest in 4-H, Mrs. Johnson enjoys singing and playing the piano and used her music talent to coordinate the "4-H Bicentennial Singers," a group of young people from all over the county who functioned during the Bicentennial Year. She said her husband and sons are supportive of her work and often go with her to night meetings in which they're interested.

She was recently named to a state board to evaluate program assistants.

She praised the home and farm agents in Pitt County and the many other volunteer resource persons, who give their time and efforts to promote the on-going 4-H programs here. She emphasized that 4-H is no longer a rural enterprise, saying that there are several community programs within Greenville and other towns in the county. It's now done, not through the schools, but in each community.

There is a 4-H Today program broadcast on WNCN Radio each Saturday at 12:30 p. m. which tells of current 4-H activities in the county, she said.



BEST IN STATE. . . Mrs. Jean Johnson learned this week she has been chosen the outstanding 4-H Program Assistant in North Carolina.

Homemaker's Haven By Evelyn L. Spangler Pitt Home Agent

Sewing the light-weight knits such as Quiana and Interlock has frustrated many home sewers. Here are some tips to help make your sewing projects more pleasant.

Begin by selecting a pattern with minimal fitting lines, seams, darts, zippers, and fasteners. Pre-wash your fabric before you begin cutting. This will remove some of the resins or finishes that cause "skipped" machine stitches. Wash the fabric in warm water and rinse in cool water with a fabric softener. (Hot water results in more static electricity as well as more wrinkles.) Either let the fabric drip dry or machine dry on permanent press, knit, or wash-and-wear cycle.

Select the yellow banded number 11 or 14 ball point needles. Use a lingerie or cotton core polyester thread. Proper machine setting is very important to a well-made garment. For the light-weight knits use 8 to 10 stitches per inch. It is suggested that low tensions be used in winding bobbins, in the bobbin case, and in the needle thread. Low pressure-foot pressure permits smooth passage of the fabric under the foot. A low setting of the feeder is suggested to prevent any tendency towards puckers. Use the pressure foot and throat plate with the small holes to prevent the fabric from being pushed up and down as they do

through the larger holes. Do not zig-zag, lace, or tape your seam or hem edges. To finish the hem edge, just stitch "1" from the cut edge, pin the hem into place, then turn the hem edge back about 1/4" and sew the underside of the hem to the skirt catching only one thread of the skirt. Keep hems small—lightweight knits should have no more than 1 to 1 1/2" hems and the fuller the flare the smaller the hem.

Marriage Announced

Mrs. Gladys Robinson of Williamston announces the marriage of her daughter, Nina R. Helms, to Earl Wright of Norfolk, Va. The bride and bridegroom were united in marriage Jan. 7 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gurganus of Williamston. Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Gurganus home.

CHEESE RINGS
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.



THE 4-H TALENT SHOW. . . is one of Scarlett Wright of the Bethel Bluejays the major projects of last year. Mrs. Johnson is shown with contestant.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
JAPANESE SUPPER

Chicken Teriyaki Rice
Cucumber Salad Tea

CHICKEN TERIYAKI
Loads of flavor!
3-pound frying chicken, cut up

1/2 cup soy sauce
1/2 cup dry sherry
2 tablespoons sugar
1 clove garlic, minced
Several thin slices fresh ginger root, minced

Marinate the chicken in a single layer in a shallow bowl in a mixture of the other ingredients, turning midway, for a day. With tongs, remove chicken and arrange in a single layer, skin side down, in a 3-quart shallow oblong baking dish. Save marinade. Bake the chicken, uncovered, in a preheated 400-degree oven for 15 minutes; turn skin side up and bake for 10 minutes longer. Reduce oven heat to 350 degrees. Pour half the marinade over the chicken and bake for 10

minutes; pour remaining marinade over chicken and bake another 10 minutes. Chicken should be tender, glazed and a dark color. Serve with rice. Makes 4 servings. Inspired by Charmaine Solomon's new and fine "The Complete Asian Cookbook" (McGraw-Hill).

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50%
On Fall & Winter Dresses
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Downtown Greenville

Births

Bynum
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Earl Bynum, Rt. 1, Hookerton, a daughter, Sirlena Faye, on Jan. 15, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Harper
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mack Harper, Rt. 1, Ayden, a daughter, Antrevate Shouta, on Jan. 15, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wade
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Wade, Rt. 1, Ayden, a daughter, Misty Doan, on Jan. 16, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Proctor
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Elijah Proctor, 1201 E. 14th St., a son, David William Barry, on Jan. 16, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hutcherson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robert Hutcherson, 207 S. Eastern St., a son, Corey Sloan, on Jan. 16, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Keel
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ray Keel, Rt. 3, Tarboro, a daughter, Jennifer Ann, on Jan. 16, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jones
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Jones II, 200 Nichols Dr., a son, James Richard III, on Jan. 16, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Smith
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Smith, Rt. 1, Grimesland, a daughter, Terese Michelle, on Jan. 17, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mills
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Woodrow Mills, Rt. 3, Williamston, a daughter, Kelley Denise, on Jan. 17, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Chapman
Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Chapman, Red Barn Trailer Court, a son, Terrence Levon, on Jan. 17, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Blount
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mack Blount, 1223-A Battle St., a son, Jason Deshon, on Jan. 18, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Gaskins
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eugene Gaskins, Rt. 1, Ayden, a son, Walter Louis, on Jan. 18, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Quinn
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ray Quinn, 119 Harrell St., a son, Christopher Scott, on Jan. 18, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Daniels
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jackey Roberson Daniels, 129 Trent Circle, a daughter, Shironda Francetta, on Jan. 19, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Couling
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Neal Couling, Fountain, a daughter, Jessica Lynn, on Jan. 19, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Frank
Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Earl Frank, 1400 N. Washington St., a daughter, Rosalyn Alicia, on Jan. 19, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Boyd
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Boyd Sr., Rt. 4, Greenville, a daughter, Christina Dawn, on Jan. 20, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Secretaries Hear Program By Jim Rees

The Greenville Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) held its monthly meeting Monday evening at the Three Steers.

Guest speaker for the evening was Jim Rees of ECU, who spoke on the "Four Dimensions of Communicating." Relating specifics to secretaries and their experiences, Rees noted four kinds of communicating, personal, group, public speaking and mass media. Calling secretaries the "front line of communication" in a business, he urged good communication techniques since the impression made by a secretary is often the first or only contact a caller or visitor has with a business. Workshop Chairman Nila Bland reported that plans for the workshop to be held Feb. 11 are progressing. The deadline for registration is Jan. 31. The program will be conducted by Brayon Anderson and is entitled "You Can Surpass Yourself," dealing with development of each individual's unlimited potential.

Ellen Webb reported that the Secretaries Week Committee had set April 26 as the date for the luncheon. Myrtle McRoy reported a \$113.28 profit from the Stanley party. Judy Stencil reported on a recommendation from the CPS-Education Committee regarding sponsorship of a 30-hour seminar of Adventures in Attitudes, which the group voted to sponsor.

President Brenda Wilson conducted the meeting.

Health Nurses To Hold Meet

FARMVILLE — The Coastal Plains Occupational Health Nurses Association will meet Friday at Collins and Aikman Co. Ms. Dorothy Blair will be hostess for the meeting.

Final plans will be made for a February workshop on CPR and a business session will be held.

The association meets monthly and conducts continuing education workshops throughout the year. Persons in the nursing field interested in attending the workshops are welcome to attend.

Frances Belcik Is Speaker

Francis Belcik, a professor of marine biology at ECU, was speaker at the meeting of the Tea and Topics Book Club held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Schiller.

He told of his collection of antique Valentines. He is a member of the Greenville and Kinston Collectors Clubs. In addition to Valentines, he also collects books, bottles, glassware and silver.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. T. L. Broadrick.

When you are using red kidney beans for a "baked" bean pot, maple syrup is an excellent choice for the sweetener.

the Kitchen Cupboard
Greenville Square Greenville
This Week's Demonstration
The Pasta Machine
How to make your own
their is a difference!
Friday at
2:00 and 8 p.m.

Open Evenings
Pk 'n Pay Shoes
Inventory Sale
Big Savings on Special Groups of Men's, Women's and Children's footwear. Here's Just a Sample...
Women's Soft Suede Wedge Sole Classic
sale **5.90** Reg. \$8.97
All Sale Shoes Marked with Yellow Tag
Panty Hose, Reg. 69¢ pr. **2 pr./\$1.00**
Selected Groups of Children's Sport and Casual Shoes. Values to \$9.97...
NOW **4.90 to 7.90**
Men's New Suede Leather Casual, Reg. \$15.99
10.90
Nobody-but nobody-saves you more.
264 BY-PASS ACROSS FROM NICHOLS DISCOUNT CITY
Monday thru Thursday 10 to 9, Friday 9 to 9, Saturday 9 to 8
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FINAL FALL & WINTER CLEARANCE
DAKS
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Possibilities To Be Studied

While planning now is moving in the direction of a football facility for Rose High School, the question of its location is something else.

Understandably athletic officials of the school want the stadium located adjacent to the high school, but it is questionable that this is feasible.

Currently Rose High is effectively using around 15 acres of space, while current standards for such a school would call for around 50 acres.

The thinking is that the stadium should be built in the low area north of the school plant. We would have to be convinced of the desirability of such a move. The stadium there would take up more open space and contribute more congestion to an already congested area.

A lot of possibilities should be explored by the board of education before a final decision is made

to put the facility is such an area.

It might be desirable, for instance to build a new high school facility elsewhere. Perhaps the old building could be purchased by the state for East Carolina University's use, since it would be well situated for that purpose. It might be that the facility could be put to use as an elementary school. Or it's possible that switching Rose facilities with Aycock would be desirable.

All of these and other possibilities should be studied.

And in the final analysis the school board might just have to recognize that land has run out at Rose High. If so, while it might not be ideal, it might become necessary to place the football field away from the school.

Justice Served By Immediate Paroles

Gov. Hunt has shortened the sentences of the Wilmington 10 so that now they are eligible for parole, one as early as June and the last in two years.

Our thinking is not far afield from the governors — pardon should have been out, but shorter sentences were in order.

We think, though that justice would have been served if all of the Wilmington 10 had become eligible for immediate parole. That way each case could have been relatively quickly considered on individual merit.

As it is, the matter will drag on at least for another two years.

THIS AFTERNOON Prisons Fail Handicapped

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — Prison officials admit they are barely holding the lid on a situation likely to boil over at any time.

Increasing numbers of young people — almost all of them suffering some form of mental, emotional, or physical handicap — are jamming into the system.

The North Carolina General Assembly has passed a law saying special care must be given to those prisoners to help correct the problems which many specialists contend put the young people into trouble with the law to start with.

There are no special classroom teachers skilled in dealing with learning disabilities; there are not school psychologists at the major youth centers (Harnett and Polk) as specifically required by state law; there are not enough physical education or vocational teachers to serve students with special needs; and most of the teachers presently employed in the prisons are not certified to teach students with special educational needs.

\$3.8 Million

It would cost upwards of 3.8

million to launch such an effort," say prison officials. Despite pressures for other spending within the drastically overcrowded prison system, a proposal for dealing with exceptional children is being submitted to Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr. and the Advisory Budget Commission for consideration in the new budget now being worked up for the May session of the General Assembly.

Several studies have shown a direct link between disabilities and criminal activities. Prison records tend to verify this.

A survey shows 75 per cent of the prison population between 17 and 21 are categorized as handicapped, in need of special counseling, educational services, or rehabilitation. The percentage would climb to more than 95 per cent except the survey included only those who had not yet completed high school.

The dilemma will only worsen, says Richard Urbanik, chief of program services for the Department of Corrections: "The average age of the prison population is falling dramatically."

Five years ago the average

was 32; it is now 25. Inmates are entering prison younger and staying longer. Urbanik terms conditions a "blossoming" of the young in prison, primarily due to law enforcement crackdowns on robberies and break-ins, better prosecution, and stiffer sentences.

Setting up the pilot program in meeting such special needs will be unusually expensive due to the crowded conditions in the prisons. A considerable part of the budget request would go for mobile modular units for classroom use, and specialized supplies and equipment.

A total of more than 130 teachers, aides, and specialists are included in the plan.

Prison officials are considering a request to the General Assembly that the prison system be officially designated a local school district similar to the 145 now existing across the state.

The key difference would be that the school district would be statewide within the prisons, but the move would qualify the prisons for full state and federal funding to operate the schools. The prisons currently operate their own school system without direct relations with the State Department of Public Instruction.

And More

In the prison group under 17, the study found 425 with learning disabilities; 113 emotionally disturbed; 78



NOBLITT

HELP! HELP!



By ART BUCHWALD Is There Anyone There?

WASHINGTON — A recent nationwide survey has just revealed that there were 789,345,678 unreturned telephone calls made in 1977, an increase of ten percent over 1977. Phone experts believe that at the present rate the figure of one billion could be reached by 1980.

Mark Stampel is the head of a nonprofit organization named The Unreturned Telephone Call Institute, whose main function is to investigate all unreturned telephone calls and decide on the basis of this information whether there is life on earth.

He told me at the UTC Institute's plush estate in Middleburg, Va., that the fact that someone does not return a telephone call doesn't mean that the person called does not exist. "It only means that the person who made the call doesn't exist or the person who didn't call back."

It took me a few minutes to digest this.

Stampel tried to spell it out in layman terms. "Let us assume Pledger calls Arragant to get a job. Arragant's secretary says that Arragant is in a meeting and will get back to Pledger as soon as possible.

"Arragant has no intention

of calling back Pledger. Pledger waits by the phone — one hour, 24 hours, a week. No word from Arragant. He calls back again. This time Pledger can't get through the switchboard to even speak to Arragant's secretary. "Arragant's a cruel man," I said.

"Aha," said Stampel. "You would think so. But the reason Arragant has not called back Pledger is that he is waiting for a call from Byer. Arragant is trying to sell Byer a shipload of railroad ties. Arragant keeps asking his secretary if Byer has called."



ART BUCHWALD

Other Editors Say Carter & Congress

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

Despite the fact that his own party is in firm control on Capitol Hill, President Carter last year received less support from Congress than any recent Democratic president.

According to Congressional Quarterly, a respected research organization which keeps track of such things, Congress supported Carter on 74.9 percent of the votes on which he had staked out a clear position.

That barely surpassed Richard Nixon's first-year support score of 74 from a Democratic Congress, and was well below John F. Kennedy's initial 81 percent and Lyndon Johnson's 83 percent.

But it was better than Gerald Ford's, which was only 58.2 percent of his positions during his first year as president.

One might point out, in behalf of Ford, that his was a caretaker administration, one that hardly had a mandate from the people, and one that was most difficult since it was the first such situation in American history.

Perhaps ominously, the South — which put its native son in the White House — showed the least enthusiasm for his programs. Southern Democrats supported the president only 64 percent of the time in the Senate, 53 percent in the House.

Carter's strongest support came from Midwestern and Northern liberals, even though they have been among the most vocal critics of his policies.

Whether President Carter will have a better track record during his second year is still a question. On the whole, Congress received his State of the Union message last Thursday night rather warmly.

But even while his stated program drew the expected praise from Democratic leaders, it is encountering some complaints that may signal a renewal of the problems that marked his first year in dealing with Congress.

There was some criticism from Republicans and a few Democrats who felt his proposals were inadequate to deal with the nation's most pressing problems.

In his address, Carter set forth an ambitious goal. There are nearly 60 proposals, with a \$25 billion tax cut as the feature attraction. He will be doing well to get half of what he seeks.

But important to Carter is that Congress get off dead center and act. That's something it didn't do last year.

"Byer hasn't?" I asked.

"Of course not. He doesn't want Arragant's railroad ties."

"Why doesn't Byer call and tell him so?"

"Because he doesn't want to tie up the phone. He's waiting to hear from his girlfriend who hasn't returned his call for three days."

"Why?"

"Because Byer won't get a divorce from Mrs. Byer, and the girlfriend has decided that she has had it with him."

"That's reasonable."

"After the girlfriend made the decision to give up on Byer she calls Altman, whom she met at a party, and leaves word she's available for dinner. Now she's waiting by her phone for Altman to call back."

"Why doesn't Altman call her back?"

"He can't remember what the girl looked like and he's afraid to take a chance that she may be a dog."

"Altman sounds like a male chauvinist."

"He is, except that he's afraid of his mother. He's particularly frightened because she hasn't answered HIS call."

"Why not?" I wanted to know.

"Because Altman didn't

(Continued on page 5)

WASHINGTON TODAY Plaints From Both Sides

By WALTER R. Meers
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, whose political rivals used to accuse him of trying to play to both sides of the issues, may be hearing complaints from both sides now that he has put the promises into numbers.

Worse things could happen to him.

For if there is liberal dissatisfaction with the scope of his domestic programs, there is concern even among Democratic leaders about the sheer size of his \$500.2 billion budget, \$60.6 billion in the red. Republicans are sure to seize upon that latter figure during the campaign year ahead.

In the end, those conflicting concerns may work to Carter's political advantage. The genius of his campaign was that it cast him in the center,

and his budget may do the same thing.

It seems to bear out the description of Carter attributed to Bert Lance, who once was quoted as saying that he campaigns liberal and governs conservative.

On some points, the Carter budget does not quite match the Carter campaign. That tends to happen when it comes time to put dollar signs on the items in any political platform, which may explain why losing platforms tend to survive longer than winners.

In his budget message, Carter made a point of citing a campaign promise he said he had kept by curbing defense spending, even though he increased the Pentagon budget to \$126 billion.

"Consistent with campaign pledges to the American people, it is \$8 billion below

the defense budget projected for 1979 by the previous administration," Carter said.

But candidate Carter had talked of cutting defense spending not from Gerald R. Ford's projections but from the levels of his administration.

Carter had said flatly that he would balance the federal budget by the end of his first term in office, and he repeated that pledge as late last year.

The projections in his budget fit that pledge, but it is carefully hedged. "This budget places us on a path that will permit a balanced budget in the future if the private economy continues its recovery over coming years," Carter said.

The projections in his budget forecast a surplus in the government year beginning Oct. 1, 1980, but with a cautionary note saying that isn't necessarily going to happen.

"The desirability of achieving these surpluses depends both on economic conditions too far in the future to forecast, and on the need for new or expanded programs or for further tax cuts," the budget summary explains.

There are repeated suggestions of tax cuts beyond the \$25 billion Carter is proposing this year, in order to reduce the share of the Gross National Product claimed by the federal Treasury.

His budget speaks of sharing with the taxpayers the benefits of restraint in federal spending, and it warns that Washington can't do everything, not only because of limited resources but also because of limits on the ability of government to cope with problems.

"The span of government is not infinite," Carter said. "Priorities must be set and some old priorities changed. If we are to meet adequately the most critical needs, some demands must also be deferred.

"Government action must be limited to those areas where its intervention is more likely to solve problems than to compound them."

Ford could have said that, and Republicans would have applauded.

In his final budget message, after Carter had defeated him, Ford said a president must balance "the American desire to solve

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

January 25, 1938

Strong winds were experienced in Greenville last night, but no serious damage was reported. Neither the telephone company nor the water and light commission reported any interruption of service.

Scattered tree limbs appeared to have been the only result of the strong winds.

Despite the bad weather, about 50 persons evidenced an interest in the proposed athletic field and playground for Greenville by attending a mass meeting called to discuss the project at City Hall last night.

Governor Hoy ordered that a special one-week term of civil court convene in Pitt County February 14, with Judge Henry Grady presiding.

—Lynn Caverly

groups of workers, the president said.

"In exceptional cases," he continued, "deceleration may not be possible at all. Conversely, firms or groups that have done exceptionally well in the recent past may be expected to do more."

Those determinations, which cannot be made without special studies of the specific situations, will be made without any increase in overall government employment, Schultz declared.

There arises, therefore, a matter of credibility. How can this be done? And if it can be done, can it be done in the spirit of volunteerism that is the keystone of the anti-inflation structure?

For one thing, it requires volunteers who are not certain that in denying themselves they will simultaneously, serve themselves.

The Daily Reflector

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DEFEATS AFFLICTION

"I never pay any attention to my affliction", remarked a man who has been stone deaf for thirty years and can communicate with the outside world only through writing.

Yet he is one of the happiest of men. No one ever enters his house without being cheered, and he has employed long hours throughout the years not by complaining about his misfortune, but by using every opportunity, no matter how small it might be, to keep

himself usefully employed and spreading cheer to others. Among other talents he has a gift for mimicry, and takes particular delight in ridiculing people who go about with long faces in the midst of a world which ought to make them happy.

His life is reminiscent of these words: "So let your light shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

—by Elisha Douglas

Relying On Tenuous Structure

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A tenuous structure that must carry an enormous weight underlines the fragility of the administration's voluntary anti-inflation program.

Two brief sentences, both from the economic message of the president, demonstrate the point.

The first states the problem: "Unless we gain better control over the inflation rate, the prospects for regaining a fully employed economy will be seriously reduced."

The second is the approach to solving it: "I am therefore asking the business community and American workers to participate in a voluntary program to decelerate the rate of price and wage increase."

The deep tangled roots of inflation are to be ripped up

by a civilian army of volunteers, using blunted instruments and taking instructions from a general with no authority to compel compliance.

The general's staff will have to spread itself thin. The roots are "all over the place," said Charles Schultz. And if the growth can't be halted then the whole Carter economic program is undermined.

A premium is put on restraint, but restraint is the quality lacking in an economic society where you sell your skills, your goods, your services for the highest price obtainable.

The Carter administration and Schultz must now sell the idea to labor and business, both of which seem to have an inborn dislike for advice from Washington.

Early indications are that the selling job will require the

skills of the salesman who sold iceboxes to Eskimos.

"This program," said Carter, "is based on the initial presumption that prices and wages in each industry should rise significantly less than in 1978 than they did on average during the past two years."

If that were the uniform goal, then compliance might be measured. But there are exceptions, many of them, and that means they warrant special handling.

As the president said, "Industries and workers with far different histories and current situations will not be asked to fit within the constraints of single numerical guideline."

For example, where profit margins have been seriously squeezed, or where wages are lagging seriously, deceleration in 1978 would be less than for other firms or

Richards Col...

(Continued from page 4)
 ah' about the storage space just like married people."
 She and Goodkin cautioned against promotions based on a "fun and games" approach.
 "The idea of singles being 'swingles' is a totally inaccurate picture," Ms. Magee said. "There probably is no such thing anymore as swingles, particularly as it applies to the housing market. It is a grossly misunderstood market."
 There was a period in the 1960s when singles tried to fit that image, but they found it unsatisfactory, Goodkin said. "The word got out the swingles projects were losers' clubs," he added.
 Ms. Magee said single people often desire more privacy than married people. They may be put off by a swingles concept, but it is important to them to have recreation and entertainment nearby and for other young people to live in the vicinity, she said.

Buchwald Col...
 (Continued from page 4)

call her the week before, and his mother is going to make him pay for it. Besides she's waiting to hear from the Board of Health to complain because the furnace in her apartment house is on the fritz."
 "And of course they don't call back."
 "You have to be kidding. The heating inspector for the Board of Health is sitting by his phone waiting to hear from the mayor's deputy assistant on whether he can hire more people to handle telephone complaints."
 "The mayor's deputy doesn't call him back?"
 "No, because he's waiting for a call from Washington, which will never come, telling him whether the city can have the funds it needs, not only for the health inspector but for Pleeeder, who still doesn't have a job because Arragant never answered his call."
 "On the basis of what you just told me," I said to Stampel, "does your institute really believe there is life on earth?"
 "Well, there's something out there," Stampel said. "And I have to believe they're trying to communicate with us even if they refuse to do it by telephone."

Mears Col...
 (Continued from page 4)

every perceived problem at once" with the practical realities of competing demands for limited resources.
 And that fits nicely with the broad outline and philosophy of the Carter budget. Lance always said Carter was a conservative when it came to budgeting and spending, be it as president, governor or businessman.

Fatally Shot In 'Roulette'

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A young Greensboro man killed himself Tuesday in a fatal effort to amuse his friends with a game of Russian roulette.
 Bill Brown, 23, was in the bedroom of his home with two friends when he spun the cylinder of his .38-caliber revolver, pointed the barrel to his forehead and pulled the trigger.
 He died instantly.
 Brown's friends said the trio had been out drinking Monday night and had returned to Brown's house to get a change of clothes before taking one of the group home.
 Brown reportedly fired a few rounds from a .22-caliber rifle into his hallway wall, then got out the revolver and emptied it into a wall in his bedroom before reloading it with one round and spinning the cylinder.
 The first time he pulled the trigger nothing happened, but he spun the cylinder again and the gun went off.
 "The last thing I remember was him laughing," said Mike Douglas, a lifelong friend. "He had everything to live for: a girlfriend, a good job, money. He just made a fatal mistake."
 "I told him a thousand times not to do it. He was such a gun fanatic, you couldn't tell Bill anything about a gun," Douglas added.
 "I've know Bill all my life. With all the things he had done, he never surprised me any more. Until this."



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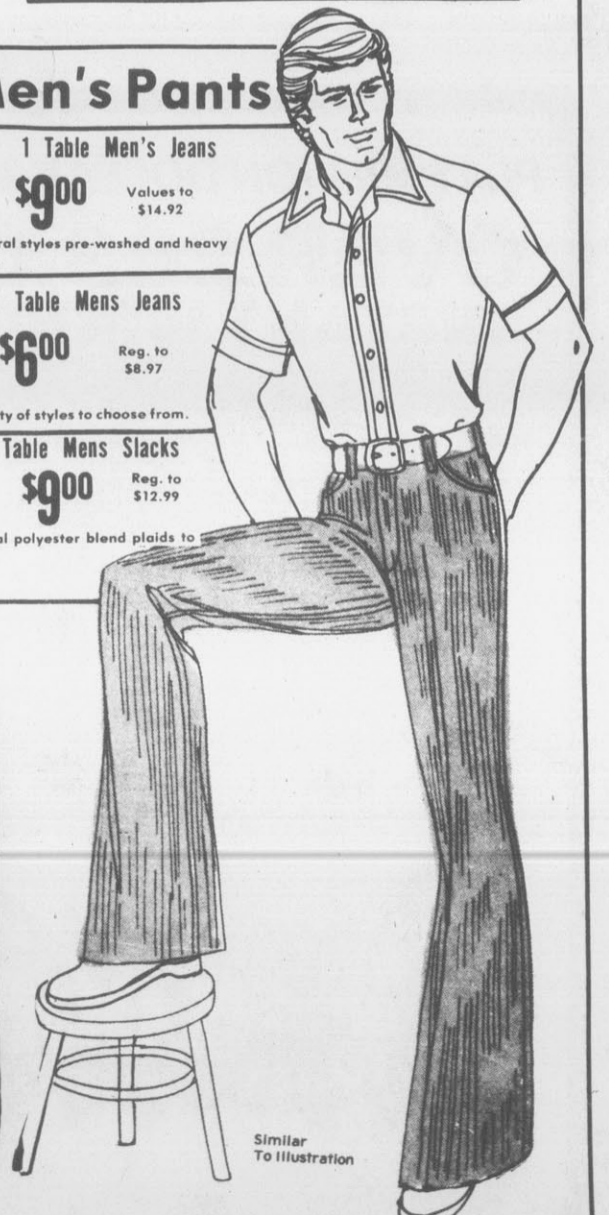
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Similar To Illustration

Chavis Claims Racism And Political Repression

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Imprisoned Wilmington 10 leader Ben Chavis, calling Gov. Jim Hunt's refusal to pardon the group "a classic lesson in North Carolina racism," says his group's case will be put before President Carter and the United Nations.

"Our case is symptomatic and symbolic of the real plight of the poor and oppressed in this country," Chavis, 30, said Tuesday at a news conference at Central Prison.

"We have been nailed to the cross of racism and political oppression," he said. "The case quite frankly is now squarely in the lap of the President of the United States."

Wilmington 10 lawyer James E. Ferguson II said Hunt's refusal earlier this week to pardon the 10 means he will pursue the case in the federal courts. Ferguson filed legal papers Monday in federal court in

Raleigh seeking a new trial for the nine black men and one white woman convicted on charges stemming from the burning of a white-owned grocery in Wilmington in 1971.

Although only the governor has power to pardon in the case, Ferguson said he would urge President Carter to intervene anyway.

"He can use the influence of that office to speak out against violations of human rights here in this country," Ferguson said. "He can call on the leader of North Carolina to reconsider his crass political action and grant a pardon to the Wilmington 10."

Chavis said he would write President Carter about the case and write the United Nations asking for intervention.

"There's no longer an excuse for President Carter to say it's a state case," he said. "If the Carter Administration is serious about human rights, then let them come forth now and join in the side of the defense."

Hunt's action means eight of the nine men will be eligible for

parole this year, and Chavis will be considered in 1980 — two years earlier than before. Yet, one by one, each of the 10 defendants assembled at the 100-year-old prison in Raleigh denounced Hunt's decision.

Anne Sheppard Turner, 40, who was convicted of a lesser charge and was already free on parole, said, "We'll continue to mobilize to free our brothers."

And Joe Wright, the one member of the group that Hunt singled out for having done well on study release, said that didn't make him any happier about the decision.

"The governor's remarks last night made me feel as if I was on trial again," said Wright, 25, who has been a student at North Carolina State University while in prison. "Myself and my co-defendants are totally innocent. The governor knows this... If he can't pardon us for something we didn't do, I do not pardon him for something he is furthering."

The others reacted similarly: —James McKoy, 25: I disagree with his decision. I don't know whether I'll accept it or not.

—Marvin "Chili" Patrick, 25: "I cannot and will not accept Gov. Hunt's decision."

—Wayne Moore, 25: "Mr. Hunt gave all indications he has no respect for constitutional and civil rights. We are all totally innocent. We won't give up now."

—Reginald Epps, 24: "We maintain our innocence of these charges. I'd like to say to him personally, you do not clean a house by merely sweeping the dirt under a rug. And the Wilmington 10 case will make a big lump in his carpet."

—Jerry Jacobs, 25: "My faith lies in God, not in man. I feel very strongly that God will bring justice in the case of the Wilmington 10."

—Willie Earl Vereen, 24: "This miscarriage of justice shall be dealt with. I feel that our almighty Lord will take care of anything."

—Connie Tindall, 27: "I'm as shocked as the rest of you are that the governor made the decision he did. We plan to stand even stronger than we did before."

The Ford Model A was introduced in 1929.

Found Big Boa In Dishwasher

BELMONT, Calif. (AP) — When Jean Smith opened her dishwasher she could hardly believe there was a seven-foot-long boa constrictor inside.

The serpent — named Huggy — had been left behind by a former tenant, a dancer named Laura Ramstetter who used the snake in her act.

Miss Ramstetter said that when the snake disappeared she thought it had escaped from the apartment.

Wore A Plasti Pig All Day

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — State Insurance Commission Gerald Grimes wore a red plastic pig around on his head Tuesday.

He got almost no respect. Everywhere he went, the were laughs and shouts at cries of "soo-eee" and "go he go."

"I break up every time I see him," said Cathy Weatherford Grimes' secretary. "I haven't been able to take dictation a day."

Grimes had to wear the outfit to settle a bet with Arkansas Insurance Commissioner Bill Woodyard after the University of Arkansas defeated the University of Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl football game.

Many Arkansas football fans wear the red pig hats to games to show their support for their team.

Requests To Solicit OK'd

City Manager Jim Caldwell announced the approval of two requests for solicitation permits.

Caldwell said the requests were submitted by: the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department and the Pitt County Therapeutic Recreation Council for permission to conduct a Spring Fair on Evans Mall on April 29 at which arts and crafts and baked goods will be displayed and sold by handicapped citizens; and by the Holy Spirit Association for the Unification of World Christianity for permission to conduct a sidewalk and merchant solicitation from Feb. 10 to Feb. 17.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Partly cloudy and cold Friday through Sunday. Some snow flurries in mountains Saturday and Sunday. Highs near 40 along coast and generally in 30s elsewhere. Overnight lows in the 20s.

NAVY ARTIST DIES

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Arthur Edwaine Beaumont, 87, an official artist for the U.S. Navy since 1932, died Monday at his Laguna Hills home. Beaumont created his paintings and watercolors at both poles, during WWII battles in the Pacific, and at the Bikini atoll nuclear tests.

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- 12-OZ. CANS **\$1.87** Carton Of 6
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U.S. CHOICE BEEF TENDER LEAN — BONELESS

- *Shoulder Roast LB. **\$1.29**
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U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS

- *Shoulder Steak LB. **\$1.39**
- TENDER CHUCK**
- *Cube Steak LB. **\$1.89**

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- *Sirloin Steak LB. **\$1.99**
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U.S. CHOICE BEEF (CUT INTO STEAKS AT NO EXTRA CHARGE)

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100.00	300	1 in 100,000	1 in 26,300
10.00	3,000	1 in 10,000	1 in 2,630
1.00	30,000	1 in 1,000	1 in 263
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- FIESTA BRAND — KITCHEN FRESH CHICKEN SALAD 7 1/2 oz. CUP 69¢**
- FIESTA BRAND — KITCHEN FRESH HAM SALAD 7 1/2-OZ. CUP 79¢**
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GOLDEN RIFE

- BANANAS LB. **19¢**
- SWEET & JUICY — WESTERN D'ANJOU PEARS** LB. **29¢**
- YELLOW ONIONS MEDIUM 3-LB BAG **55¢**
- GRAPEFRUIT JUICE KRAFT 1/2 GAL **99¢**



Early Plymouth Normal School

By Dr. H.G. JONES
For The Associated Press
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Following the establishment of the first state-supported normal school for blacks at Fayetteville in 1877, the General Assembly four years later authorized additional teacher-training schools for blacks — one each in Plymouth, New Bern, Franklinton and Salisbury.

The primitive status of education in the two decades following the Civil War is demonstrated by the miniscule appropriation for the latter schools: \$500 per year each.

With that meager amount, plus local assistance, Chairman H. G. Hilton and the first Local Board of Managers at Plymouth appointed A. Hicks Jr. as principal and advertised for students.

The object of the school was "to train and better qualify colored teachers, or those who expect to become teachers."

Candidates for admission were to be at least 15 years old,

of good moral character, and "somewhat qualified" in reading, writing, spelling and the four fundamental rules of arithmetic.

There was no explanation of what "somewhat qualified" meant, but the method of teaching was by "analysis."

Tuition was free, but each student was expected to contribute a small amount toward fuel and lights. Students paid for their own board in private homes (at about \$5 per month) and books.

The first session was a success. There were 91 students, two-thirds of them teachers, from nine counties.

Simultaneous with the opening of the State Colored Normal School, Principal Hicks advertised a separate "Preparatory Department of Roanoke Academy" to accommodate those who were too young or not sufficiently qualified to enter the normal school. Tuition for the preparatory school was \$1 per month.

By the time the normal school reached its 16th session in 1896, the enrollment had grown to 173 students from 17 counties, and its state appropriation had tripled to \$1,500 a year.

That year's catalog expressed the pride of its local board. There was a new two-story 25 by 60 foot building which cost "several hundred dollars," and Plymouth was described as one of the healthiest towns in the state except during July and August.

Those months were excepted because "chills and fever, common to all malarial districts," might cause discomfort.

In fact, said the catalog, "while Plymouth, including its suburbs, contains a population of more than 2,000, yet it puzzles two physicians to make a decent living in the community," because the death rate did not exceed 10 per thousand persons.

"The students of Plymouth State Normal are seldom ever

sick," the administration boasted.

Furthermore, Plymouth had daily mail service, a telegraph office, an express office, and regular train service. "What more can students and parents desire?" asked the principal.

Entrance requirements had not been raised significantly, and the test for literacy was simply ability to read "pretty well in Holmes' Fourth Reader, and to write a legible hand."

Applicants pledged to abstain from the use of alcohol, tobacco, profanity and immorality. The rules were rigidly and uncompromisingly enforced.

The normal time for graduation was three years, exclusive of preparatory work. But there was a warning: "Though one should remain in school, if he idle away half his time, it may require 10 years or more to finish." There was no fooling around in Plymouth.

Essentially the school offered what was being taught in the

white public schools, and its purpose was to prepare graduates to teach in black schools, though only about 100 graduates in the first 15 years did so.

Whether they became teachers or not, the students were given basic training in such subjects as grammar, spelling, physiology, geography, and North Carolina history.

The State Normal School was, as its principal claimed, "a fountain of life and light" in its section of the state.



EYES GROWING DIM — His body is strong but his eyes are growing dim. Soon Norman Bright, the Seattle marathon man (age 67) who loves hard running, will be blind. Bright has set more than 50 world records and has run through the streets of Boston and to the top of Pike's Peak. Although nearly blind, he continues to run. (AP Laserphoto)

Finishes Study At Job Corps

MORGANFIELD, Ky. — Corpsmember Doris Edwards of Winterville, N. C., took part in the 224th graduation exercise of the Singer Breckinridge Job Corps Center today.

She completed studies in retail sales and plans a career in the field of retail sales.

CHOICE QUALITY BEEF!

"BUY and SAVE!" U.S. no. 1
WHITE Potatoes
69¢
10-LB. POLY BAG
BONUS BUY!

IMPROVED FORMULA!
TREND DETERGENT
78¢
42-OZ. PKG.
BONUS BUY!

PRICES GOOD THROUGH SAT. JAN. 28, 1978 — QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED — NONE SOLD TO OTHER DEALERS OR RESTAURANTS.

BIG STAR FOODS

MOTHER'S Mayonnaise
BONUS BUY! QT. **78¢**

FARM CHARM ALL NATURAL ICE CREAM
BONUS BUY! 1/2 GAL. **\$1.38**

VANITY FAIR BATH TISSUE
4-ROLL PAK **69¢**

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center
Open Daily 8 a.m. til 10 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.

LAST WEEK TO PURCHASE DANIELE STONWARE!
OFFER WILL BE DISCONTINUED ON SAT., JAN. 28, 1978

BANQUET BUFFET SUPPERS

*BEEF STEW • CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS • CHICKEN CHOW MEIN • GRAVY & SLICED TURKEY • SALISBURY STEAK • VEAL PARMAGIAN

YOUR CHOICE! 2-LB. PKG. **99¢**

SINGLETON'S BREADED
• BUTTERFLY SHRIMP 8-OZ. **\$1.49**

GORTON'S
• FISH STICKS 2-LB. PKG. **\$1.79**

MRS. PAUL'S MINIATURES
• DEVILED CRABS 7-OZ. **\$1.09**

PARKAY MARGARINE BONUS BUY! 1-LB. QTRS. **48¢**

SLICED & HALVES HUNT'S PEACHES 29-OZ. CAN **48¢**

VANITY FAIR PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL **49¢**

OUR PRIDE THIN SPAGHETTI • REG. • MUSHROOM • MEAT PRIMA SALSA **49¢**

BUY & SAVE! 16-OZ. PKG. **29¢**

"SAVE-A-DOLLAR" COUPON — \$1.00 OFF TOWARD ANY COMPLETE PIECE OF DANIELE STONWARE
COUPON GOOD THROUGH SAT., JAN. 28, 1978

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

- *MACARONI & CHEESE OUR PRIDE 7 1/2 oz **19¢**
- *CUT GREEN BEANS DOUBLE LUCK 28 oz **28¢**
- *FACIAL TISSUE VANITY FAIR 134 ct **44¢**
- *TENDERLEAF TEA BAGS 48 ct PKG. **89¢**
- *TENDERLEAF TEA BAGS 100 ct PKG. **\$1.69**
- *PUREX BLEACH GALLON **59¢**
- *POTATO CHIPS PAT'S 8 oz **58¢**
- *ANGEL FOOD BAR FLOWERS EACH **49¢**
- *RYE BREAD OUR PRIDE 16 oz LOAF **49¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

- *SHOWER TO SHOWER POWDER 8 oz **\$1.28**
- *BC POWDERS FOR HEADACHE PKG. of 24 **78¢**
- SAVE ON *PLAYTEX TAMPONS 30's **\$1.88**
- BONUS BUY! *BUFFERIN TABLETS 100's **\$1.58**
- COLGATE *TOOTHBRUSHES 3 for **\$1.00**
- COLGATE *DENTAL CREAM 7 oz. **99¢**

BONUS BUY! OUR PRIDE SANDWICH BREAD 24-Oz. Loaf **29¢**

BONUS BUY! FARM BEST SANDWICHES — 6 PK. **59¢**

BONUS BUY! FARM CHARM — 16 oz. CUP **69¢**

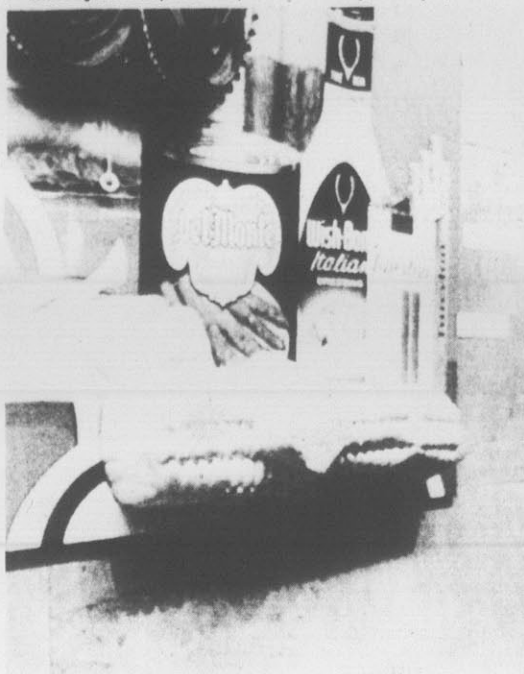
BONUS BUY! SOUR CREAM **69¢**

BONUS BUY! BUTTERMILK • BUTTERFLAKE • CLOVER LEAF Our Pride Brown & Serve ROLLS 12 oz **33¢**

MIX 'EM and MATCH 'EM

- *GREEN BEANS DOUBLE LUCK CUT — 16 oz
- *GOLD CORN CREAM STYLE & WHOLE KERNEL RED GATE 16 oz
- *SWEET PEAS RED GATE 17 oz CAN
- *PORK & BEANS RED GATE 16 oz CAN

YOUR CHOICE! EACH 19¢



POP ART COMES TO MOSCOW — Two Muscovites study Andy Warhol's "Still Life" at Moscow's Pushkin Museum where an exhibition of U.S. art, in-



cluding the first public showing of pop art and photo-realism has evoked cautious approval of Soviet critics. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. Pop Art And Photo Realism Given A Cautious OK In Moscow

By **SETH MYDANS**
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's first public showing of American pop art and photo-realism has met with guarded approval from Soviet critics. One said the show "awakens a sincere liking for the American people."

Breaking with traditional Soviet condemnation of such controversial styles, the critic used such words as "attractive" and "talented" and said the spirit of the paintings "touches our hearts."

Since mid-December, long lines of Russians have waited in the snow outside the Pushkin Museum to see the exhibit from New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art. It was sent in exchange for an exhibit of Soviet socialist realism that New York critics roasted last year.

The exhibit also contains representational art from the late 19th century through the present, including classics by Thomas Eakins, Winslow Homer, Grant Wood and Edward Hopper, who are known and respected in the Soviet Union.

Critic Yuri Nekhoroshev, writing in the government newspaper Izvestia, praised these works for "glorifying daily work and holidays and family life, with painstaking representations of the enchanting character of the landscapes

close to their hearts." But the showstoppers are the bright, super-realistic works of photo-realism and the pop art, including a John F. Kennedy montage by Robert Rauschenberg and a giant ear of buttered corn by Andy Warhol. "Many of them were painted by undoubtedly talented artists and are attractive in their originality," critic S. Vanyashkin wrote in the newspaper *Sovietskaya Rossiya*.

"But it is their obvious love for their homeland, in the center of which is man himself, that touches our hearts, stimulates our thoughts and awakens a sincere liking for the American people."

It was one of the most friendly comments about America that has appeared in the Soviet press in months.

It also was a departure from the traditionally antagonistic official Soviet attitude toward pop art and photo-realism, which have been described as decadent and frivolous and not to be taken seriously as art.

The *Izvestia* critic was less friendly, but he was not unbending. He conceded that pop art and photo-realism are art, with a message to convey. But that message to him was the emptiness of American culture.

"In spite of the gigantic size of their canvases, they remain spiritual ersatz," he wrote. "But such is the power of truth that even through ersatz it can deliver us the signs of the times."

He said Warhol's "Coca-Cola Bottles" and "Elvis Presley with Pistols" showed the standardization of people as objects.

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Plan Appeal Porn Ruling

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The state plans to appeal a federal court ruling which authorities contend will make a new anti-obscenity law impossible to enforce.

U.S. District Court Judge F.T. Dupree ruled on Jan. 4 that a law under which communities hoped to shut down adult bookstores and theaters as public nuisances was partially unconstitutional.

Dupree said it was all right for authorities to seize and ban specific books or movies as public nuisances, but closing down a business to prevent sale of unspecified material on which a judge has not ruled violates the U.S. Constitution.

"We think the judge made a wrong decision," Robert Gruber, special deputy state attorney general, said Tuesday.

The ruling stemmed from a suit filed last August by the owners of three adult bookstores, a movie theater and three massage parlors, all in Fayetteville.

"We think it is constitutional," Gruber said Tuesday, adding that the appeal would be made to the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va.

Edward W. Grannis Jr., district attorney for Cumberland and Hoke counties, had requested the appeal. Grannis was a defendant in the suit.

The lawyer for the group of adult businesses challenging the law said Tuesday he did not expect the appellate court to overturn Dupree's ruling and said Edmisten's office was wasting the taxpayers' money by appealing.

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Documents Are Open To Public

The city announced that the South Evans Redevelopment Plan documents are available for public inspection in the office of the city clerk at city hall.

The office, located on the first floor of city hall, is open weekdays from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Report U.S. Corporations In S. Africa Supporting Regime

By **MIKE SHANAHAN**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —

American corporations operating in South Africa have done almost nothing to resist that nation's racial apartheid policy and have "acted contrary" to American foreign policy, according to a new report prepared for a Senate committee.

A Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee said in releasing the report today that the "net effect of American investment has been to strengthen the economic and military self-sufficiency of South Africa's apartheid regime."

The report also suggested that the United States discourage foreign investment in South Africa and take action such as denying tax credits to firms that support apartheid.

The panel, headed by Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, attempted to survey 260 U.S. firms doing business in South Africa, including some of America's biggest corporations.

Among them are Mobil, Standard Oil of California, General Motors, Chrysler, Ford Motor Co., IBM, Control Data Corp., the General Electric Co., 3M and the National Cash Register Co.

Seventy-five firms returned the questionnaires, which sought information on each company's hiring, training, pay and promotion policies in South Africa's rigidly segregated society.

By one estimate, the report said, U.S. companies employ about 100,000 South Africans, 70 percent of them blacks.

While a few corporations, including Chase Manhattan Bank, have refused to do business with the South African government, the subcommittee accused most firms operating there of an "abysmal performance" in their racial policies.

The report said U.S. firms invested a total of \$1.7 billion in South Africa in 1976, more than a third of total American investment in Africa.

Increasingly, South Africa has relied on U.S. sources for international loans and credit, the report said.

"The \$2.2 billion of American credit outstanding in 1976 is roughly equivalent to the amount of foreign exchange required to cover South Africa's

defense and oil import costs for the same year," the report said.

For unknown reasons, however, "South Africa's attractiveness to foreign investors seems to be declining," the report said, but added that the trend was a recent one that might easily be reversed.

In its survey, the subcommittee found seven firms that admitted to paying some black workers less than white workers for doing the same work in South Africa.

Ironically, the Ford Motor Co., which had a single pay schedule for black and white workers and an extensive training program for blacks, was listed as paying one of the lowest wage scales for all workers.

Some firms said they were prohibited from promoting black workers by South African law and official racial policies.

"As Bristol-Myers noted, a company could theoretically hire an educated black, but he might not find suitable housing or receive government permission to work in a white area," the report said.

Not one U.S. firm recognizes a black labor union in South Africa, although 70 percent of the labor force is non-white, the subcommittee said.

Bureau Board Backs Request

The Pitt County Farm Bureau Board of Directors in regular session last night voted to approve the action of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Tobacco Committee requesting the United States Department of Agriculture to allow tobacco farmers to plant only 110 percent of their designated acreage, if the farmer agrees to destroy the four bottom leaves on each stalk.

If the farmer prefers to harvest all of his tobacco, then he will be allowed to plant only 100 percent of his designated acreage.

Pitt County President Davis H. Smith of Ayden encouraged members to contact HEW Secretary Joseph Califano and protest his campaign to destroy Pitt County's basic crop — tobacco.

Smith announced the appointment of Mrs. Wilbur L. Worthington to the N.C. Farm Bureau Women's Advisory Committee. Mrs. Worthington is also serving on the R. Flake Shaw Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Johnny Raeford announced a leadership conference for young farmers and ranchers to be held in Raleigh on Feb. 11 and 12. Delegates from Pitt County include: Johnny and Judy Raeford of Greenville, and Joe and Crystal Pilgreen of Pactolus.

DURHAM LIFE PROUDLY PRESENTS ITS SALES LEADER OF THE YEAR.

Billy C. Ellis



752-2544, Greenville, N. C.

Being Sales Leader of the Year means a lot to our people. It means a lot of hard work and a lot of sales. But more important, it means getting to know people, what they want, what they need, and then providing it. This year's Sales Leader is a top professional, chosen from over five hundred salesmen. And he's a person you should talk to.

Durham Life Insurance Company
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W.C. Smith, District Manager
Rocky Mt., N.C. (919) 446-5911

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AT LAST! A REAL ALTERNATIVE TO EXPENSIVE ALL-PURPOSE CLEANERS

INTRODUCING!!

A NEW
VIRTUALLY EFFORTLESS
ALL-PURPOSE CLEANER



Doozie Cleans Most Washable Surfaces Indoors And Out!

Try It! And Compare With Other Leading All-Purpose Cleaners. You'll Find That If You Have A Tough Cleaning Problem To Solve

REMOVES: Grease, Lipstick, Fingerprints, Heel Marks, Tobacco & Food Stains, Smoke Film, Discoloration On Ceramic Tile, Most Animal Stains From Carpets.

DOOZIE DOES IT!

Available in Convenient 16 Oz. Spray And Economical 64 Oz. Refill

Doozie Is Available This Week At Your Favorite Independent Grocery Store For 15¢ Off The Regular Retail Price. Take The Coupon Below To Any Of The Following Grocers And Take Advantage Of This Money Saving Offer!

—AVAILABLE AT—

HARRIS SUPERMARKETS

Memorial Dr. Greenville — East Tenth St. Greenville — Bethel, North Greene St. Greenville & Ayden.

COUPON

15¢ Off

15¢ Off



15¢ Off

15¢ Off

Valid Until Feb. 10, 1978

FAMILY DOLLAR



INSULATED DRAPES

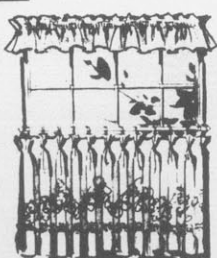
Thermal Foam Backing
Decorator Styles And Colors
Sizes 48"x63" And 48"x84"

\$5.99
Pair

LOVELY SHEER PANELS

Machine Washable, White Or Eggshell
40x81 Inches

\$2.99
Each



TIER AND VALANCE SET

36 Inch Tier With Matching Valance,
66 Inches Wide, Machine Washable.

\$2.88
Set
Assorted Patterns And Colors.



WINTUK YARN

100% Orlon Acrylic, 4 Ounce, 4 Ply.
Assorted Colors

77¢
Skein

FASHION POLYESTER PANTS

For Women
Sizes 8-18 and 32-38
Jacquards and Solid
Colors. Easy Care
Polyester Pull-on
Style.

Stock Up Now!

\$3
Pair



12-ounce Prevail ALL PURPOSE CLEANER

Reg. 50¢ Each

3 FOR \$1



4-ounce Size BRUT SPRAY DEODORANT

Or
ANTI-PERSPIRANT

Reg. \$1.07 Each

2 FOR \$1



Mens 6 Inch Rugged WORK SHOE

All Purpose Shoe With
Oil Resistant Sole.

Sizes 7-12
Reg. \$6.99

\$5
Pair



AIRWICK SOLID AIR FRESHENER

Natural
Rose
Lemon
Reg. 59¢ Each

3 FOR \$1



14-oz. 16-oz. Richmar COCOA BUTTER CREME OR LOTION

Reg. \$1.69 Each

99¢
Each



FASHION HANDBAGS

Pretty Selection Of
Canvas And Vinyl
Styles. Special Group
Were Priced Up To
\$4.99

\$3
Each



BIC "Lady Shaver" DISPOSABLE SHAVERS

Twin Pack Reg. 39¢

4 FOR \$1
That's 8 Shavers!

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HARRIS SHOPPING CENTER
MEMORIAL DRIVE, GREENVILLE, N.C.
OPEN MONDAY THROUGH
THURSDAY, 9 A.M. UNTIL 7 P.M.
PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
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CLOSED SUNDAY

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SUPER MARKETS, INC.

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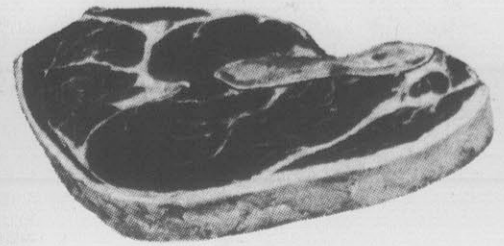


Barrel Of
Frying
Chicken

Contains
22 Pieces

37¢
Lb.

WESTERN BEEF SALE

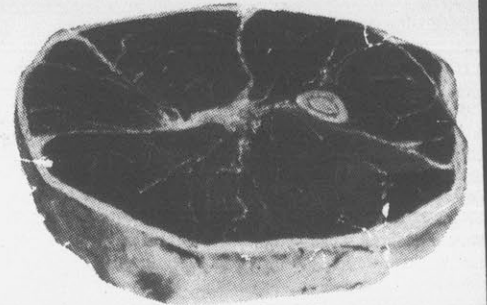


T-BONE OR SIRLOIN **\$ 1 49**
STEAK Lb.

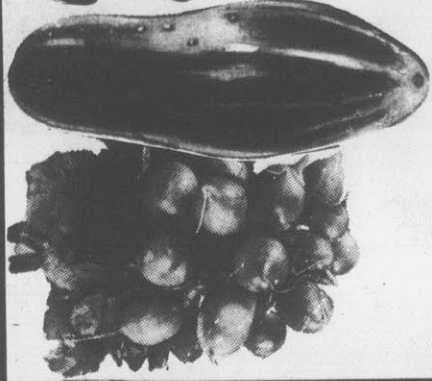
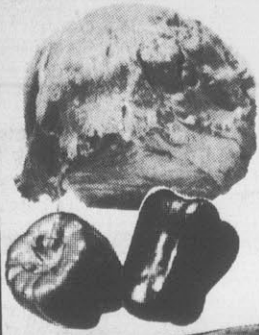
CHUCK **89**¢
STEAK Lb.

BONELESS **\$ 1 69**
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST Lb.

ROUND **\$ 1 09**
STEAK FULL CUT BONE-IN Lb.



IT'S SALAD TIME



CHERRY **49**¢
TOMATOES PINT BASKET

CALIFORNIA **49**¢
LETTUCE LARGE HEAD

GREEN **12**¢
BELL PEPPERS 90 CT. EA.

LONG GREEN **12**¢
CUCUMBERS 100 CT. EA.

CELLO PACK **29**¢
RADISHES 2 PKGS. FOR

GWALTNEY

TENDERIZED HAM
SHANK HALF **89**¢ Lb.

SMALL WHOLE FRESH

PIGS
50 TO 70 LBS. **69**¢ Lb.
FINE FOR BAR-B-QUE

BAKING OR STEWING

HENS
59¢ Lb.



OSCAR MAYER **\$14.99**
PORK TENDERLOIN 10 Lb. Box

OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF **69**¢
BOLOGNA 8 Oz. Pk.

CHATHAM SLICED **99**¢
BACON 12 Oz. Pk.

CHATHAM **\$2.99**
HOT DOGS 5 Lb. Box

SMITHFIELD **69**¢
HOT DOGS 12 Oz. Pkg.

JAMESTOWN **79**¢
ROLL SAUSAGE HOT OR MILD

SMITHFIELD SPECIAL SMOKED **\$7.99**
SAUSAGE 10 Lb. Box

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING



QUART **99**¢

WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY



3 Lb. **89**¢

NESTLE HOT COCOA MIX

12 1 Oz. Pkgs.



99¢

HEINZ KETCHUP



32 Oz.

79¢

NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE



4 Pk. **79**¢

SPAM LUNCHEON MEAT



12 Oz. **89**¢

DUNCAN HINES BUTTER RECIPE YELLOW CAKE MIX



59¢

PEPSI COLAS



6 Pak 32 Oz.

\$ 1 59
(Plus Deposit)

DAIRY SPECIALS



KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE
49¢
1/4's

CATES **69**¢
KOSHER BABY DILLS 22 Oz.

RED & WHITE **59**¢
CUT SWEET POTATOES 2 1/2 Size

KRAFT **89**¢
THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING 16 Oz.

KRAFT **3 For \$1.00**
MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS

PILLSBURY **79**¢
INSTANT POTATOES 16 Oz. 24 Servings

DURAFLORE II **79**¢
FIRE PLACE LOGS Pak 6 4.69 Case Ea.

CUT GREEN BEANS **3 303 cans \$1.00**

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL



2 303 Cans **89**¢

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS TWINS, REFRESHOS OR FUDGE CICLES



12-PAK **98**¢

SARA LEE
POUND
CAKE

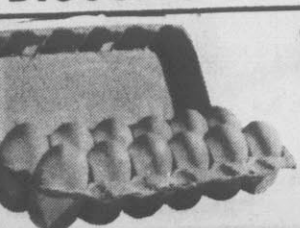
(YELLOW OR CHOCOLATE)
10 1/2 OZ. **99**¢

KRAFT SLICED AMERICAN SINGLES



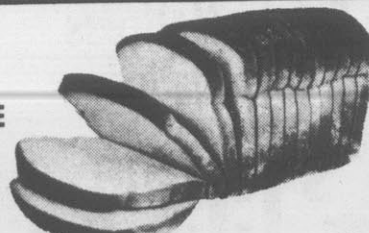
59¢
6 Oz.

BALLARD BUTTERMILK BISCUITS



4 Pak **49**¢
GRADE "A" LARGE
EGGS **59**¢
DOZ.

MADERITE BREAD



1 1/2 Lb. Loaves
3 For \$1.00

CHATHAM CHUNX DOG FOOD



25 Lb. **\$ 2 99**

APPLE, PEACH, BLUEBERRY, COCONUT, CHERRY
8 OZ.



MORTON
MINI PIES

3 For **\$ 1 00**

Child Told Doctors 'Pull Plug'

By PETER J. BOYER
Associated Press Writer
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Edouard de Moura Castro, aged 7, his little frame shriveled by leukemia, demanded that doctors let his failing life take its course. He had already taped an articulate message of hope to others facing death.

Last week Edouard asked his mother to remove the oxygen machine that was keeping him alive.

"He said, 'Mother, turn off

the oxygen. I don't need it anymore.'" Barbara de Moura Castro said Tuesday. "I turned it off, then he held my hand and a big smile came to his face and he said, 'It is time.'"

"Then he left."

Edouard died Jan. 10 after deciding details of his funeral and where he was to be buried.

The son of a Brazilian diplomat, Dr. Claudio de Moura Castro, Edouard lived with his mother and step-

sister in Santa Barbara and spent his few years amazing those who knew him by the things he said and did.

When he was 3½, Edouard became associated with a local group who followed the precepts of the ancient Eastern religion, Vedanta. By the time Edouard died, the Vedanta swami believed his tiny friend was the reincarnation of a holy man.

"He was not a normal little boy...He was so full of understanding of his suffering, full of understanding of God," said Pravrajika Prabhaprana, the group's head nun.

"I don't know how he got involved with them," said Mrs. de Moura Castro, who added that her son's faith in reincarnation inspired her to believe. "He introduced me

into it."

It was Edouard's fascination with the Vedanta philosophy that gave him the belief that death "was like a passageway, a walk into another galaxy," as he said on his tape.

His message was recorded by Kim Downey, a volunteer worker for a group called Hospice, which works with the dying and their families.

When Mrs. Downey asked the boy why he wanted to die, he said: "Because I am so sick. When you are dead and a spirit in heaven you don't have all the aches and pains. And sometimes, if you want to, you can visit this life but you can't come back into your own life."

"If you don't hang onto your body and let yourself ease away," Edouard said on

the tape, "it is not so painful."

About two years ago, Edouard's mother took him to a children's hospital, where doctors worked furiously to save his life with drugs. "They wanted so badly to keep him alive, they just bombarded him, they over-treated him," she said.

"Sometimes doctors want to save people very badly," Edouard told Mrs. Downey. "They try everything to cure them...I don't feel good and I am too sick to live on."

There is solace for the boy's mother: "It was a privilege and an honor to go through this with my son. I hope it helps parents talk things over with their children and doctors. If he's done this in his short life, then it will have been worth it."



SEVEN-YEAR-OLD IS DEAD — Edouard De Moura Castro is shown a year before he died from leukemia. Edouard made a tape about dying that would, he hoped, help others faced with death. (AP Laserphoto)

Califano Cites The Rural Poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, while concentrating on aid to the cities, should not ignore the needs of poor people in rural areas, says HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano.

"We should place our primary emphasis on people in distress rather than places in distress, and channel our efforts accordingly," Califano said in the memorandum to President Carter.

The memo, written Jan. 11, is being circulated among high-level administration officials, but it is not known whether the president has read it.

"The concentration of poor people in large cities warrants our special attention, but not to the exclusion of the large numbers of low-income people living in smaller towns and rural areas," said the secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Califano said 60 percent of the nation's population lives outside of large urban areas and warned that the administration's emphasis on an urban strategy "may have the unintended effects of harming rural areas."

Califano commands considerable influence and his views are expected to be considered carefully by Carter.

The administration — particularly Patricia Harris, secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development — has been working for nine months on developing a national urban policy. It is expected to be submitted to Congress in mid-March.

Califano said the administration should seek to target its money to all of the poor and shape programs to local differences, responding to local initiatives, instead of pouring money exclusively into urban areas.

A broader policy in aiding the poor also would be politically more acceptable, Califano said, since most members of Congress do not come from large cities.

A singular urban policy "flies in the face of political reality," he said. "Our attempt to devise policies can ignore such reality only at its peril and likely failure."

Califano suggested a new office be established in the White House and headed by a "special representative for domestic assistance." He said the office could "represent the administration in negotiations with states and cities in developing case-by-case responses to the needs of people in communities in distress."

Probe Motives Of Congressman

By JAMES H. RUBIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — With President Carter and Attorney General Griffin Bell promptly cleared of any wrongdoing, the Justice Department is now looking into whether a congressman obstructed justice in pressing for David W. Marston's firing as U.S. attorney in Philadelphia.

High-ranking department officials said Tuesday that investigators are trying to determine whether Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., knew he was under investigation by Marston when he asked Carter last Nov. 4 to expedite the ouster of the prosecutor.

The officials also said many unanswered questions remain as to what Bell's subordinates in the Justice Department knew during the time Marston's removal was in the works.

The department concluded Tuesday that Carter did not commit any wrongdoing. That finding was made after department investigators accepted as sufficient evidence a statement by Carter that he was not aware Eilberg was being investigated when he spoke to the congressman last November.

The investigation of Eilberg focuses on his role in helping obtain government aid for a \$65 million addition to Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia. Eilberg's law firm reportedly received \$500,000 in fees to represent the hospital.

As for Bell, Michael E. Shaheen Jr., head of the department's Office of Professional Responsibility, said affidavits from nine of Bell's top aides contained nothing to contradict the attorney general's avowed innocence of any wrongdoing in the matter.

Marston, who has successfully prosecuted a number of prominent Democratic and Republican politicians, quit last Friday during a showdown with Bell, at which the attorney general said Marston's firing was final although he could remain in office for the time being.

Marston has said that Eilberg's entreaties "to remove the cop on the beat" should have set off alarms in the White House that the congressman was a possible target of an investigation.

Bell has said the removal of Marston, a Republican, was the prerogative of the Democratic administration and was free of ulterior motives.



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N.C. Storm Damage Went Into Millions Of Dollars

By MONTE PLOTT
Associated Press Writer
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) —
Somebody's going to have to

pay the millions of dollars it took to repair damaged electric lines in last weekend's ice storm in North Carolina, but

apparently it won't be the average consumer.

The state's two major electricity producers — Duke Power Co. and Carolina Power and Light Co. — were hit hard by the ice storm, which knocked out power to more than 130,000 customers in the state.

Duke Power estimates its costs from the storm, including bringing in repair crews and replacing new equipment, at \$2.5 million, according to com-

pany spokesman Dick Pierce. Just two weeks ago, a similar ice storm cost Duke another \$1.2 million.

"We have a history, over the years, of needing about half a million dollars for storm damage," Pierce said Tuesday.

"We budgeted \$600,000 during 1977 for storm damage repair," Mac Harris, spokesman for CP&L, said the company had not come up with a figure for repair costs and he would not

estimate the costs. But the storm was the worst to hit the company in recent years, he said, and costs will be sizeable.

Where will the money come from? The companies will dip into their income from the sale of electricity, and that may affect stock dividends.

"We have about 100,000 stockholders and it could affect each share of stock by about three

cents," said Pierce. "It doesn't necessarily have to come in one whack. It could be spread over two or three years, a penny a year. I don't know yet how we'll work it out," he said.

The spokesmen for both companies said the repair bill would not be passed along directly to the consumer.

"Any operating expense ultimately comes from the sale of electricity, but there won't be anything like a surcharge," Harris said.

At the peak of the storm Friday and Saturday, when power lines were weighed down with ice and knocked loose by falling trees, about 95,000 Duke Power customers and about 40,000 CP&L customers lost electricity.

Most of those were in an area including Greensboro, Burlington and Asheboro.

Harris said CP&L was able to restore electricity to all of its

customers during the weekend. Pierce said about 100 customers in the Burlington area were still without power Tuesday, four or five days after they were knocked out, but service was expected to be restored by today.

"This storm was the worst — ever," Pierce said.

"We've got people who've been with the company for 44 years and they say it's the worst ever."

Bought A Dog, Thefts Ended

COLUMBIA (AP) — Norman Cagle's Columbia service station was robbed of a total of about \$15,000 six times in six months — until Cagle decided enough was enough.

He hired a guard dog. In the five years since an attack dog has been in the station every night, "The problems stopped," Cagle says.

"There have been two attempts in the past five years and breaking the glass was as far as they got. They were testing the dog to see if he would do what he is supposed to do. And I know he will."

What the dog will do is attack anyone entering the building.

The manager of the firm that rents the dog to Cagle has about 60 other customers in a three-state area. Owner Bill Mullins guarantees his dogs will do their duty or he'll get others that will.

He uses doberman pinschers and german shepherds predominantly, in male-female pairs.

Mullins notes, "There's something about a snarling dog coming charging through the

night that puts the fear of the devil in the heart of the would-be thief. They invariably head for the hills."

Customer Dale Hoyt says before he got a guard dog for his automobile dealership, unwanted visitors would climb a six-foot fence. "People were taking tires and rims and joy-riding in the cars parked in the back lot. It was getting serious, so I called and got the dogs."

"The vandalism stopped 100 percent after that," Hoyt adds.

Mullins will either lease a dog for \$140 monthly or provide daily pick-up and delivery service.

The leased animals are taken to the customer, where two or three people are taught how to handle them. "We provide the food and kennels for the dogs. We'll go back and check if the dog is all right," he says.

The more expensive delivery service involves taking a dog to a location at its closing time and picking it up before it opens the next morning.

Businesses are Mullins' only customers.

School Holds A Day Of Special Events

Special events at Third Street Elementary School this morning included a program of banjo music, students taking part in singing, and the presentation of T-shirts to a quartet of first graders for reading achievement.

Carl Hunt, banjoist and artist-in-residence at Pitt Technical Institute, performed banjo music for two assemblies, at 9:30 and at 10:15. For both assemblies, students heard Hunt in a program of banjo music and also joined in singing folks songs and old favorites such as "Oh, Susanna."

In the first assembly for

kindergarten through the third grade, four students received T-shirts for having completed reading 100 books. The T-shirts are emblazoned with the words "I Have Read 100 Books" and a picture of the Third Street School Tiger.

The four receiving the T-shirts are Brett Haley, Elizabeth Hume, Sandra McMillion, and Billy Bob Anderson.

Mrs. Esther Warren, principal at Third Street, said the school's PTA had provided sufficient T-shirts so that each child in school can receive one in the event they complete the 100 book goal reading project.

Three Collisions In City Are Reported

Three collisions investigated by Greenville Police yesterday resulted in an estimated \$7,695 property damage officers reported this morning.

Investigators said heaviest damage resulted from a 4 p.m. collision at the intersection of Dickinson and Wade Avenues involving cars driven by Sellers Crisp Dickerson of Route 8, Greenville and Samuel Thomas Jones of 2707 Tryon Dr.

Police, who charged Jones with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety, estimated damage at \$2,000 to the Dickerson car and \$1,500 to the Jones vehicle.

Three vehicles were involved in a 6 p.m. mishap on Dickinson Avenue near the Hooker Road intersection.

Drivers involved were listed as Margaret Moye Evans of 119 Pearl Dr., Susan Tuttle Johnston of 305 Martinsborough Rd., and Elijah Harris of Route 1, Macclesfield.

Damage was estimated at \$1,200 to the Evans car, \$1,500 to the Johnston auto and \$45 to the Harris truck.

Mickey Jim Derebery of Winterville was charged with driving under the influence, careless and reckless driving

and having no drivers license following investigation of an 8:50 p.m. mishap on Fifth Street west of the Evans Street intersection.

Police said the Derebery truck collided with a utility pole, causing an estimated \$50 damage to the truck, \$1,000 damage to the pole and \$400 damage to a window at Brody's store.

Aid Workshops Set Thursday

Financial Aid Workshops will be held Thursday at J. H. Rose High School in the Media Center.

Financial aid representatives from East Carolina University and Pitt Technical Institute will direct the workshops. Seniors will be attending throughout the day. Parents of students and other interested persons are encouraged to attend one of the sessions. They will begin at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., noon, 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Topics to be discussed include the following questions: What is financial aid? Where do I go to see about financial aid? When should I begin to apply? How do I apply? and Why should I apply?

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GRANGE MASTER — John Scott, a retired dairy farmer, has been national master of the Grange since 1968. The Grange, founded in 1867 with

women recognized as equals from the start, had a peak membership of one million in 1873. It is now down to half of that. (UPI Photo)

Grange Is Proud Of Tradition

By MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — You may have to leave the interstate to see them, but they're still there in the rural countryside — simple structures, usually two stories, white and clapboard. Often they look like pristine New England churches lacking only a steeple. They are the meeting halls of the Patrons of Husbandry — the Grange.

It is no longer the force it once was in American agriculture, when the government automatically consulted the Grange before making farm policy.

And, thanks to the interstate system and television, and before them rural electrification and rural free delivery (for which the Grange crusaded), farmers no longer need the Grange to free themselves from the maddening aloneness of their lives.

But the Grange survives, very American for all its ritualism based on Greek myths, Masonic rites and English estates. It is old-fashioned and proud of it.

In 5,500 places in 37 states, some 140,000 times a year, Grange families — the women equal to the men — still gather in those meeting halls for an evening of ritual, lectures and educational programs and discussions of current issues, fellowship and food.

The Grange was founded in 1867 by Oliver Hudson Kelley, a Post Office clerk in Washington who sensed the only type of organization which could overcome the aftertaste of the Civil War and unite farmers was a fraternity.

He and six founders designed levels of achievements like Masonic degrees with ritual stations based on the structure of the baronial English estate (or "grange"). From the start, women had a vote, making the Grange the first organization in America to recognize women as equals.

But it was not the ritualism but the Grange's role as a channel of economic protest that brought members by the thousands.

After the panic of 1873, the movement spread like prairie fire as farmers organized to fight for railroad rate regulation and to establish farm stores, elevators and mills.

Membership hit its peak of a million in 1873. Decline set in with the farm-to-city exodus and it is now down to half of that.

Overseeing Grange affairs is John Scott, 60, a retired dairy farmer, who says he senses that the Grange's fortunes have reversed.

Since 1968, Scott has been national master of the Grange, the highest officer. It is a paid, full-time job.

He was re-elected last November in balloting by the

state grange masters and their wives in each of the 37 states with enough local chapters to warrant a state grange.

"Nationwide we got our loss (of membership) down to less than 5,000 last year," Scott says, "and I've got good reason to believe that we can turn it around in 1978 and wind up with a net gain."

He says people are becoming joiners again (the rural church where he worships had to conduct two services this Christmas) and are moving back to small towns and farms.

On that, census figures analyzed by the Agriculture Department bear him out — they show rural America growing twice as fast as the cities.

"Lots of young people got fed up with the everyday rush and push of life and were able to get hold of a few acres of land and have gone back to what we called old-fashioned subsistence farming," he says.

"In 1973 and '74 when prices were pretty good across the

board, a lot of sons who had tried industry came back home."

He tells of a prospering Wisconsin sales representative who gave up his job to take over his father's dairy herd. "He just got tired of sleeping five nights out of seven in a motel."

In an interview, Scott put the Grange in the middle of the political spectrum — not as conservative as the American Farm Bureau, but not as liberal as the National Farmers Union.

The Grange's No. 1 legislative goal this year, he said, is to build a new lock and dam on the Mississippi at Elton, Ill., through which much farm produce is shipped.

Scott was born on a Pennsylvania dairy farm first worked by his great, great grandfather. He never finished high school.

As a boy he remembers directing a horse-driven truck through the streets of Carnegie, Pa. to deliver raw milk to steelworkers' families. An uncle taught him how to use a pitchfork to hurl 50 pounds of hay nine feet up onto a truckbed.

He joined the Grange when he was 17 and helped put the roof on top of the Grange Hall at Unionville, Pa.

In 1962, the state took over his farm for parkland, and he started his career as a professional Granger.

Elected Pennsylvania state master, he traveled 55,000 miles a year on Grange business, and got to know the homespun secrets of each Grange unit such as this one: "At every meeting at the Biglerville (Pa.) Grange I've ever attended, they've served homemade ice cream. All you could eat."

Special Interests Have Big Washington Voice

By STEVE GERSTEL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In December 1976, five men with the same idea got together in Washington and joined the crowd: they formed a new special interest caucus.

Reps. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., Herman Badillo, D-N.Y., E. (Kika) de la Garza, D-Tex., Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex., and Delegate-elect Baltasar Corrada de Puerto Rico formed what became formally known a few days later as the Congressional Hispanic Caucus — a tiny group dedicated to fighting for their fellow Latinos.

The five (Badillo will soon depart to take an appointive office in the New York City government) have office space and three employees (two are Hispanics) paid by the House.

The caucus has had a meeting with President Carter to urge the hiring of Latinos for "meaningful positions" in government. This year the group, in addition to continuing its work on issues affecting Hispanics, plans to hold a fund-raising event in the spring to finance its activities.

The Hispanic Caucus is an example of a mushrooming phenomenon in Congress — the joining of members with common goals into groups operating outside the regular congressional or political structures.

These groups have been organized to promote for varied causes: economic or regional needs, ethnic recognition, minority aid, political philosophy and even the plight of blacks in South Africa and the Irish in Ulster.

Some are small and weak, others carry considerable clout. A number are highly vocal and others operate in an almost clandestine manner. Often they cross party lines.

These caucuses (sometimes called groups or committees) are most numerous in the House where they can get office space and staff. The groups in the Senate appear, at least on the surface, to be more informal and less organized.

One of the best-known and most active of the groups is the Congressional Black Caucus, which never hesitates to call attention to the problems of blacks and ghettos and keeps the heat on the White House, whether it is occupied by a Democrat or a Republican.

It is that kind of steady pressure which contributed, at least in some degree, to Carter's acceptance of a full employment bill which Congress expects to act on this year.

Another group which has shown power is the Ninety-Fourth Members Caucus composed of House members who came into office in 1975. It has in its trophy case the scalps of three veteran committee chairmen the caucus members were instrumental in ousting from power in the House structure.

A third group is the Senate's Wednesday Club, a group of moderate-liberal Republicans who got their name by having lunch together regularly on that day of the week to discuss issues. The exact membership has never been made public and the club does not court publicity.

But it was the Wednesday Club which was credited with electing Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee as the Senate Republican Leader when it was widely assumed that Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., had a lock on the job.

One of the most influential is the Democratic Study Group, which provides a great deal of research and other technical help for House Democratic liberals. The Senate liberals

have no such support organization.

Probably the two most important regional caucuses are the "Frostbelt," which is already in existence, and the "Sunbelt," which soon will be formed. They will wage legislative warfare over the billions of dollars in federal funds Congress yearly apportions among the states.

The "Frostbelt," formally known as the Northeast-Midwest Economic Advancement Coalition, is headed by Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass.

To combat the "Frostbelt," Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Calif., is organizing the "Sunbelt" which will be a coalition of western, southwestern and southern states. He expects up to 206 members.

In addition to the "Frostbelt" coalition, there also exists a New England Congressional Caucus which has interests and needs the midwest does not.

There is some of the same in the Senate, but again in a much less structured way.

The New England senators have gotten together on a number of issues; there has been little-publicized Great Lakes and a Midwest groups; and last year about 20 senators formed the Western States Coalition with Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., as chairman.

Ironically, the South — which once had the most powerful regional group in the Senate — has no such organization. The so-called "Southern Bloc" died quietly after the civil rights legislative battles were lost in the 1960s.



TAKING A CURE — Fred, a singing parrot who is a celebrity at the Red Hart public house in Ruddington, England, takes a sip of rum while wearing a miniature muffer. Fred lost his voice, apparently due to an attack of laryngitis brought on by the cold weather, his owner Beryl Armstrong says. She prescribed the rum and muffer cure for the bird. (AP Laserphoto)

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REDONDO BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Some realtors sell homes. Pat O'Shaughnessy sells towns.

He was recently looking for a buyer for Gorda, a 9-acre community with a population of 20.

Gorda consists of five bungalows, two apartment units, a gas station, a grocery store and a Mexican cafe. The owner, Larry Anderson, set a price of \$950,000. The residents, of course, would not be included in the sale.

"I bought the land 20 years ago from the man who homesteaded the land," said Anderson, who did not disclose why he is selling.

O'Shaughnessy was confident he would find a buyer for the town. "There are people who would like to be able to stand up at a cocktail party and say, 'Well, I've got to go visit my town now,'" he said.

Jogging For Dairy Cattle

NEW YORK (AP) — America's physical fitness craze has finally caught up with its four-legged friends, according to a recent article in *Wallaces Farmer*.

United States Dairy Association (USDA) researchers have devised a jogging program for flabby, heart disease-prone dairy cattle confined to inactive lives of eating, drinking, resting, being milked and producing one calf a year, the farm magazine says.

A mechanical exerciser keeps the animals walking at a controlled pace, while moving tailgates push the cows around a fenced ring.

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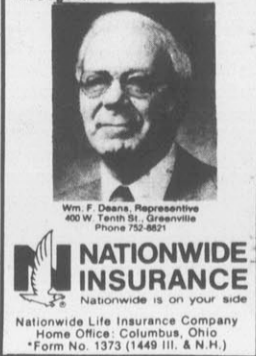


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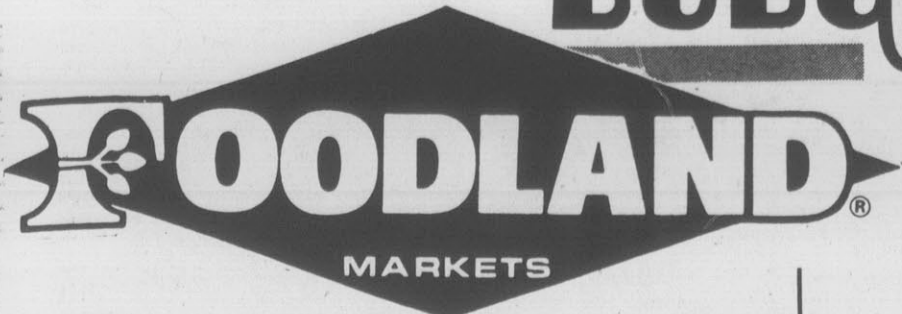
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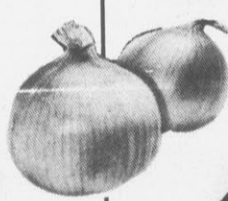
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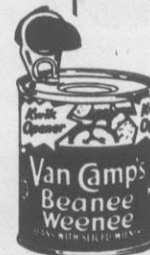
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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Cattle Auctions: Jan. 23. North Wilkesboro 471 head of cattle and 3 hogs. Slaughter cows: Utility and Commercial 25.50-29.25; Canner and Cutter 21.50-26; Vealers (150-250) Good 50-60; Calves (250-325) Good 40-48.50; Feeder Steers (600-800) Good 37.50-38; Feeder Heifers (500 up) Good 27.75-30.25; Feeder Bulls (300-550) Good 37.50-46.

Hillsborough 382 head of cattle and 184 hogs. Slaughter cows: Utility and Commercial 25.75-29.50; Canner and Cutter 23.25-28.25; Vealers (150-250) Choice 64-68; Feeder Steers (500-600) Good 39-44; Feeder Bulls (300-400) Choice and Good 37-45; Swine (180-220) 45-46.25; Sows (300-600) 32-36.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. Egg Market: Market one cent higher on all sizes. Supplies moderate with instances of shortage on smaller sizes. Demand good. Weighted average price for sales of consumer grade A white cartoned eggs delivered to nearby retail stores: Large 60.70 cents per dozen; Medium 57.15; Small 44.61.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: No. 2 yellow shelled corn lower at 2.25-2.39, mostly 2.30-2.35, in the east; and 2.27-2.50, mostly 2.27-2.32, in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans lower at 5.40-5.73, mostly 5.69-5.71½, in the east; and 5.29½-5.64 in the Piedmont. Wheat 2.30-2.80; new crop wheat 2.41. Oats 1.49; new crop oats 1.22.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — State Farmers Market: (Wholesale prices). Apples, tray pack cartons 8-12.75; Cabbage, 50 lb bags 4.50-5; Collards, bushel 4-5; Oranges, cartons 5-6.50; Grapefruits, cartons 3.50-5; Greens, bushels 5-5.50; Lettuce, cartons 10-11; Irish Potatoes, 50 lbs 2.75-4.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Feeder pigs: Wallace-Chadbourne 1,093 head, 40-50 lbs

No. 1s and 2s 75.25 per cwt; No. 3s 55.50; 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 66.37, No. 3s 55.25; 60-70 lbs No. 1s and 2s 62.25, No. 3s 55.25.

Statesville 1,079 head, 40-50 lbs No. 1s and 2s 69.75 per cwt, No. 3s 67.25; 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 64.75, No. 3s 58.75; 60-70 lbs No. 1s and 2s 63.25, No. 3s 55.25.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was little changed in cautious trading early today. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up just .09 to 771.66 in active trading during the first half hour. But overall, losing and gaining issues on the New York Stock Exchange were about evenly matched.

Although analysts saw some bargain hunting in selected issues they also said traders were cautious in anticipation of government announcements Thursday on the weekly money supply and the latest U.S. trade figures. The deficit is expected to continue when December figures are released. The question is how much.

Money supply has grown sharply in the recent reporting periods and some analysts expect a new round of credit tightening by the Federal Reserve if the trend continues.

Early prices showed some improvement in certain blue chips. American Telephone added ¼ to 57½; General Electric was up ¼ to 45½ and U.S. Steel was up ¼ to 31¼.

Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea, off ¼ at 7¼, was among the most active issues in an early rally. Preferred issues of National Fuel Gas, unchanged at 25¼, also were active.

On Tuesday, the Dow average of 30 blue chips edged up .87 to 771.57 after closing at a 33-month low the previous day.

But advances trailed declines by a slight margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume totaled 18.69 million shares against 19.38 million in the previous session. The NYSE's composite index crept up .02 to 49.40.

Sewer Rates In Farmville Voted

FARMVILLE — In a special session of the Farmville Board of Commissioners held last night, new sewer use rates were adopted.

Users were placed in three categories: Industrial A (those with metered waste water); Industrial B (industries without metering of waste water); and domestic and commercial.

The new rate for the Industrial A group, of which the Collins and Aikman textile plant is the only member at present, will be 81 cents per 1,000 gallons of metered waste water. The new rate for the Industrial B group

will be \$1.27 per 1,000 gallons of water used. The new domestic and commercial rate will be \$1.45 per 1,000 gallons of water used.

The old rate was the same for sewer as for water used, with a maximum for commercial and domestic users. Now there will be no maximums.

The Board voted to pass along to the Town of Fountain, its largest retail customer, a refund recently received by Farmville from Carolina Power and Light Company. The amount is about \$5,000.



WET WAIT — These East Carolina University students must have had what seemed like a long wait for the university bus this morning as they stood in the rain in front of Mendenhall Student Union.

Greenville Utilities reported that .12 inches of rain had fallen on the city by 8 a.m. this morning with more precipitation predicted for the remainder of the day. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

Obituaries

Brothers

FOUNTAIN — Mr. Clarence Lynwood Brothers, 74, of Fountain, died Tuesday night in Martin County Hospital. Williamston. Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. at the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home, with Dr. John Allen, the Rev. Marshall Tredway and the Rev. Gilbert Mister officiating. Burial will be in the Walstonburg Cemetery.

A native of Manteo, Mr. Brothers had lived in Fountain for a number of years. He was a retired barber and a member of the Fountain Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Iris Dixon Brothers of Walstonburg; one daughter, Susan Brothers of Walstonburg; and one sister, Mrs. M. D. Yelverton of Fountain.

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

Darden

FARMVILLE — Mrs. Elizabeth Moore Darden died yesterday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Tesie Darden. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Joyner's Mortuary in Farmville.

Dawson

AYDEN — Mrs. Mary S. Dawson of 920 West Avenue, Ayden, died today in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott & Co. Funeral Home in Ayden.

Gore

SUPPLY — James Dewey Gore, died Monday in Brunswick County Hospital. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Macedonia Baptist Church. Rev. W. D. Frink will officiate, and Rev. J. Humphrey will give the eulogy.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Julia Etta Headen Gore of the home; two sons, Robert Gore of Roosevelt, New York, and Richard Mac Gore of Cleveland, Ohio; one daughter, Addie Rebecca Gore of Greenville; one brother, Charles Gore of Washington, D. C.; two sisters, Ruby Gore of Shalotte, and Ida Gore of Washington, D. C.; and three grandchildren.

Family visitation will be at Adkins Funeral Home in Wilmington from 6-7 Wednesday evening.

Hopewell

EVERETTS — Funeral services for George Caton Hopewell, 70, who died Tuesday will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Faith Baptist Church in Robersonville.

Burial will follow in the Robersonville Cemetery.

Mr. Hopewell was a Craven County native and had made his home in Martin County for the past 50 years. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. James Bland of Jacksonville, Mrs. James H. Clark of Bethel, and Mrs. Leroy Beach Jr. of Everetts; four sons, Robert of Bedford, Mass., Thomas of Conetoe, Woody of Louisiana, and Richard Ray Hopewell of Everetts; one sister, Mrs. Carrie Rose of Rocky Mount; two brothers, Edgar of Williamston, and Coy Hopewell of Sebern, Md.; 14 grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

The family will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Beach Jr. in Everetts. The body will be carried to the church from Ayers Funeral Home in Bethel one hour prior to the service.

NLRB Asks Injunction

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board has asked for a federal injunction barring J.P. Stevens and Co. from interfering with any union organizing drives at any of its 85 plants.

The NLRB request, filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, was one of the broadest in scope ever requested against a U.S. firm.

Judge Richard Owen gave no indication of when he would hold a hearing on the request.

The NLRB said it feared that Stevens would continue its pattern of unfair labor practices to impede a unionization drive by the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union.

An injunction would provide for fines and jail terms for violations, and would be easier to handle than the current NLRB unfair labor charges against the giant textile firm.

Stevens, with a long history of anti-union activity, has become the focal point of a drive by big labor to organize the Southern textile industry.

Labor groups, including the AFL-CIO, see an increased need to unionize the South now that many textile jobs have left the heavily unionized Northeast for the Sun Belt.

The clothing workers union has been waging a unionization drive at Stevens plants in New Milford, Conn.; Milledgeville, Ga.; West Boylston, Ala.; Westfield, N.C.; and Woolwine and Stuart, Va.

The company has been accused by the NLRB of, among other things, intimidating the unionizers by threatening to close plants and fire employees.

Treatment Center Role Is Described

Ms. Shelby Gorham last night told those attending a Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters meeting here about the Community Treatment Center for Women of the Department of Corrections here.

The talk by Ms. Gorham, program director of the minimum custody facility, was arranged for by Ms. Artemis Kares, chairman of the local League's Criminal Justice study committee.

Ms. Gorham said that recent federal funding has assisted in the establishment of four

community-centered treatment centers around the state. The Greenville Center accommodates seven women and a staff of five.

The women are all on the same minimum custody level and are usually close to parole, she said. She related the philosophy of rehabilitation in that adjustment is more realistic if the woman lives in a wholesome home situation and is permitted work release and home leave time.

All the women now living in the Greenville group have jobs, Ms. Gorham said. They contribute a portion of their earnings toward the food budget and for their transportation to work. The remainder is placed in a savings account, with \$15 as the maximum cash held by the person at any time.

Ms. Gorham said that, although the Center has been in operation only since June, it seems apparent that the results have been positive so far.

CORRECTION

A headline on a Greenville Utilities story concerning wastewater collection and treatment systems indicated that the public hearing was cancelled.

The public hearing was held as scheduled.

EASTERN STAR

Pride of the East, chapter 524, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at the masonic hall on West Fifth Street on Thursday at 8 p.m.

All members are requested to attend.

Delores Barnhill, Worth Matron
Lena B. Brown, Secretary.

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a stated communication of Crown Point Lodge No. 708 A.F. & A.M. Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons are invited.

Wylie Christy, P.M., Secretary
Amos C. Leggett, Master

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mr. Elbert Allen, Sr. expresses their sincere appreciation to all their many friends, neighbors and relatives for all their many acts of kindness during the death of their father, husband and brother. Thank you most of all for your prayers. Many thanks.

The Family of the Late Elbert Allen, Sr.

Health Board Meets Thursday

The Pitt County Board of Health will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Bum's Restaurant in Ayden, according to the chairman, Dr. Charles Fitzgerald.

Health Director Roger Barnaby said agenda items include the following: the County Board of Health Division of Health Services contract; a report on the Health Department building completion; maternal and child health contract; a report on the meeting with ECU School of Medicine officials; a report on development of the Five-Year Plan, including the standards review by the Division of Health Services; a report by the health director; report and comments by the Health Department medical consultant; and reports of division chiefs.

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets
6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg., on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-7606 or 752-5284
8:00 p.m. — John Ivey Smith Council No. 6400, Knights of Columbus meet at First Federal
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala Teen Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-2501 or 752-5284
8:00 p.m. — The Matron Club meets with Mrs. Mamie Barnhill

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m. — Welcome Wagon ladies bowling at Hillcrest Lanes
2:00-5:00 p.m. — Game day at Woman's Club
6:30 p.m. — Jaycees meet at River side Restaurant
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
7:00 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.
8:00 p.m. — Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose
8:00 p.m. — FFW Auxiliary meets at Post Home
8:00 p.m. — Winterville Ruritan Club board of directors meet

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His Mother,
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Confident Pardee Takes Reins

WASHINGTON (AP) — A confident Jack Pardee took charge of the Washington Redskins today with the hope of keeping the team a winner just like it was under his predecessor and former boss, George Allen.

Pardee concedes that he may have problems because of a lack of draft choices, but he says the so-called Over the Hill Gang isn't that aged, pointing out that only eight of last year's 45 players are over 30 years of age.

Pardee, the first choice of team President Edward Bennett Williams after Williams fired Allen last week, said Tuesday that the Redskins have great talent compared to many other National Football League teams.

"The talent here is very competitive," said

Pardee, while admitting he would like to have Walter Payton, the NFL's most valuable player, whom Pardee coached at Chicago. "There are a lot of guys I love on the Bears. The same can be said for the Redskins."

The 41-year-old Pardee quit the Bears, a team he coached for three years and led into last season's playoff, to actively seek the post in Washington, where he played two years and was an assistant for one under Allen.

Pardee signed a multi-year contract with the Redskins but the terms were not disclosed.

"I wasn't completely unhappy there (Chicago)," he said. "As a coach, I was strapped with many things that wouldn't change. I couldn't change. Most of them being facilities, the stadium we played in.

"Here, those things are solved. The only thing I'm interested in is being a good football coach." Pardee said his coaching philosophy is much the same as Allen's.

"I tried to learn from George because he always was successful," he said.

Pardee, like Allen, will work primarily with the defense, but he does not want to be described as "defensive-minded" or a "defensive coach."

"The Chicago Bears last year were not a great football team," he said, "but we did have the third leading ... total offense in the National Football League. I guess a lot of people get concerned or worried about how you get those yards. I don't have any hangups on how we get them. I just want to get them."

Pardee expressed concern about the Redskins'

lack of draft picks — their first choice in May is in the ninth round, but they have a first in the following year's college draft — but he said he is not going to let it bother him.

"The only thing lacking here is where do you get new talent, that's the hard part. Hopefully, we'll bring in free agents," he said.

Pardee said his only doubt about applying for the Redskins coaching job was trying to match the record set by Allen, who took the team into five playoffs in seven years and to the Super Bowl in 1973.

Williams said he has not chosen a general manager, but would move quickly to name one. Pardee will be head coach only, unlike Allen and previous coaches who also served as general manager.



Taking the Helm

Washington Redskin president Edward Bennett Williams stands by in the background as former Chicago Bear head coach Jack Pardee comments to reporters in Washington Tuesday where Williams announced that Pardee is the new Redskin head coach. (AP Laserphoto)

Watson Chases Third Tour Win In San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Tom Watson, threatening to make the rich pro golf tour his own private hunting ground, goes after victory No. 3 this week as the defending champion in the \$200,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tournament.

Despite the rarity of successive victories and his disclaimer that he's "still having some problems" with his game, the freckled redhead is an overwhelming favorite in the 144-man field arrayed for the Thursday start of this 72-hole chase.

Despite winning at Tucson and last week's Crosby, Watson insists "the club doesn't feel as good in my hand as it did at this time last year. I'm having some trouble working the ball the way I want to."

"I'm not able to fade it the way I want to. So I've had to go to a controlled hook."

He paused and smiled.

"You just have to go with what you've got at the time."

In three starts it's produced two titles and \$87,600 in moneys, putting him well ahead of his 1977 pace when he won Player of the Year honors off \$310,000 in earnings and titles in the British Open, the Masters and three other American events.

He faces a field that includes 14 men who won tour titles last year. They include Jim Simons, Bill Kratzert, Australian Graham Marsh, Ray Floyd, Bruce Lietzke, Mark Hayes, Leonard Thompson, Mike Morley, Andy Bean, Bobby Cole, Dave Eichelberger, Gary Koch, Andy North and Jerry McGee.

His chief opposition, however, could come from J.C. Snead, who won this title twice in a row before Watson broke through last season.

Other challengers for the \$40,000 first prize include Johnny Miller, hometown veterans Billy Casper and Gene Littler and Miller Barber, a winner at Phoenix two weeks ago.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be telecast nationally by CBS-TV.

Blue, Oakland Await Kuhn's Decision

NEW YORK (AP) — If Vida Blue is forced to remain with the Oakland A's, an unhappy pitcher is bound to become unhappier.

The A's, who attempted to trade Blue to the Cincinnati Reds for \$1.75 million and minor league first baseman Dave

Revering, are acting as if baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn will approve the trade.

They're already treating Blue like an ex-tenant and labeling Revering the savior of the downtrodden franchise. So if Kuhn keeps Blue from becoming a Red — an action most baseball people feel the commissioner will take — then the A's and Blue may choke on some of the statements that followed Tuesday's hearing on the Blue matter.

"We got the best of the transaction," said Neil Papiano, the Los Angeles-based lawyer for Oakland owner Charles O. Finley. "A year from now I don't think we'd trade Blue for Revering straight up."

Now who's kidding whom? Blue, a former Cy Young Award winner and one of the hardest throwers in the game, is a proven quality pitcher. Revering is merely a minor leaguer with potential. Blue's price tag, according to the recent deal involving Oakland and Cincinnati, is \$1.75 million plus whatever Revering is worth.

Last season, a disgruntled Blue was 14-19 with a 3.83 ERA for the A's, the worst club in the American League West. Revering is a minor league power hitter, but unproven on the major league level.

Soviets View Basketball Hall Before Leaving

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) —

The Soviet national basketball team has left for home, praising the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame but wondering what happened to western Massachusetts basketball fans.

Approximately 1,000 persons watched the Russian team crush the University of Connecticut Huskies 91-70 Monday night.

Soviet Coach Alexander Gomelsky said, "We play many times in the United States, but this was the first time we don't play before the public."

But Gomelsky and his players were excited about their visit earlier Monday to the Hall of Fame.

The basketball museum and shrine "was good, very good," said Soviet point guard Stanislav Eremin, shaking his head. "We have nothing like it at home."

Gomelsky, a basketball journalist and author who will coach the 1980 Soviet Olympic team, said he would try to get a basketball hall of fame started in Russia.

Upon arrival, he asked to see the uniform of Bill Russell — the man he considers to have been "the greatest basketball player in the history of the world."

Even Russell would have been impressed later Monday night as the Soviets used a mix of finesse, speed and brawn to overwhelm the Huskies.

The Soviets — with two 7-footers and four 6-9 forwards —

dominated both boards and forced UConn out of its offensive patterns.

"I wouldn't want to play this team every day in the week," said UConn coach Dom Perno. "They're just so big and strong; they take you out of everything you try to do."

The emphasis on muscle is no accident, according to the Soviet players.

After their last American tour, in which the Soviets were defeated by beefy Notre Dame and Kentucky front lines en route to a 5-8 record, "the coach said we had to be more physical," said Eremin.

Monday night's victory gave the Russian team a 4-1 mark for the tour, with wins over UCLA, Brigham Young and Providence as well as UConn. Their sole loss came against Kansas State.

Triple Crown Is Match Play

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Sixteen of the Ladies Professional Golf Association's top players tee off Thursday in the \$105,000 Triple Crown tournament, a rarity in that it's a match play event.

The 16 women will compete in head-to-head rounds, with the field reduced by half each day. The two finalists will play Sunday for the \$21,000 first prize.

Scoring in match play is by holes won each round rather than the total number of strokes.



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Joe Namath

rity golf tournament in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Namath, who signed with the Los Angeles Rams this past season after the New York Jets made him a free agent, said he was not sure what his future held — movies, television, business or something else — but he said coaching probably was out.

"I don't know for sure what I'm going to be doing," he said, "but I'm not concerned. I've got some other people, such as my manager, Jimmy Walsh, looking around for things for me to do — the right things."

Namath, however, told the New York Times: "I don't think I'll ever return to football as a coach. I think I could coach, but from what I've seen of other coaches, such as Weeb Ewbank with the Jets and Chuck Knox with the Rams, it takes up too many hours to do it right. And if I was going to do it, I'd want to do it right."

"I'm solid financially," Namath said. "I want to keep busy because I always like to be busy, but I'm not in a hurry." Namath said he might be interested in owning an NFL team if the league expanded to Birmingham, Ala. "That would

be different," he said. "I might like that. But that's a long way down the road. I'm not thinking about that now."

Namath was the man who gave the old American Football League credibility when he led the Jets to a 16-7 victory over the Baltimore Colts in Super Bowl III in 1969. And, after a dozen seasons with the Jets, he joined the Rams with hopes of another Super Bowl triumph.

But after four starting assignments and two losses, Namath gave way to young Pat Haden and watched the rest of the season from the sidelines.

His decision to quit came as he watched Haden, a second-year quarterback out of Southern Cal, turn the Rams around and guide them into the playoffs, where they lost in the first round to Minnesota.

"It was no fun being a second-string quarterback," said Namath.

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Sports Calendar

Today's Sports

Basketball
East Carolina at Georgia Southern (8 p.m.)
Northern Nash at Rose (6:30 p.m.)
Roanoke at North Edgecombe
Jamesville at Hatteras

Men's Recreation
Wildcats vs. Crow's Nest
Po Boys vs. Coca Cola
Jaycees vs. Union Carbide
Aldridge & Southerland vs. Greenville Utilities
Rockets vs. Book Barn
Pitt Memorial Hospital vs. Smith's Hearing

Wrestling
Rocky Mount at E. B. Aycock

Gymnastics
East Carolina at William & Mary (6 p.m.)

Thursday's Sports

Basketball
Ayden Griffin at Greene Central (7 p.m.)
Conley at North Pitt (6:30 p.m.)
Goldssboro at E. B. Aycock girls (4 p.m.)
Southern Nash at Farmville Central

Men's Recreation
Grady White vs. Kayo Express
Whitley Realty vs. Vermont American
Pair Electronics vs. Georgia Pacific
Lawyers vs. Police Department
Women's Recreation
Le-Gals vs. Home Builders
Wilson Farms vs. Pitt Memorial Hospital

Wrestling
Rose at Wilson
N.C. State at East Carolina (8 p.m.)

Ramsay Savors Victory As Portland Tops Kings

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Jack Ramsay, the coach of the Portland Trail Blazers, spends most of his time during a game perched on one knee, resting on a towel strategically placed about five feet from the end of the Blazers' bench. Sometimes he gets up and paces the sidelines, shouting encouragement to his players or advice to the officials.

Tuesday night at Kansas City, he was able to sit back and relax.

"It was just great basketball," said Ramsay, savoring the Blazers' 120-97 romp over the Kansas City Kings. Portland, the defending National Basketball Association champion, raced to a 76-41 lead at halftime and never was threatened.

"That's the most frustrating

half I've ever played in," said Kansas City guard Lucius Allen. "No matter what we did, it didn't make a difference. They just kept coming at us and coming at us."

Elsewhere in the NBA, the Los Angeles Lakers topped the Philadelphia 76ers 117-102, the New Orleans Jazz beat the Boston Celtics 96-91, the New York Knicks edged the Golden State Warriors 99-97, the Detroit Pistons trimmed the Washington Bullets 104-101, the Chicago Bulls defeated the Denver Nuggets 131-114 and the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Indiana Pacers 96-92.

Lakers 117, 76ers 102
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, not chosen for the All-Star Game this year for the first time in his nine NBA seasons, scored 39 points and grabbed 20 rebounds to lead the Lakers to their fourth consecutive victory. Los Angeles led 67-48 at

halftime and by at least 10 points throughout the second half.

Jazz 96, Celtics 91
Pete Maravich scored six of his 30 points in the final five minutes as New Orleans posted its sixth straight victory to move within one of a team record. Two free throws by James McElroy and a blocked shot by Rich Kelley in the final minutes sealed the verdict.

Knicks 99, Warriors 97
Bob McAdoo scored 23 points and hauled down 20 rebounds and reserve Lonnie Shelton added 22 points for New York, which went ahead to stay by outscoring Golden State 25-8 in a 12-minute stretch starting midway through the second quarter.

Pistons 104, Bullets 101
Detroit moved in front by scoring 10 straight points late in the fourth quarter but

needed four free throws by Leon Douglas in the final 14 seconds to hold off the depleted Bullets, who lost Phil Chenier and Mitch Kupchak, two of their top players, to injuries over the weekend.

Bulls 131, Nuggets 114
Chicago got 28 points from Wilbur Holland and 20 points and 17 rebounds from Mickey Johnson in winning its sixth game in seven starts and pulling within three games of first-place Denver in the Midwest Division. The loss was the third straight for Denver.

Cavaliers 96, Pacers 92
Veteran reserve forward Bingo Smith scored 10 points in the fourth quarter as the Cavs erased a 90-86 deficit in the final 1:51 by outscoring the Pacers 10-2 after that. The victory snapped an 11-game road losing streak for the Cavs and pushed them one game above the .500 mark.



Making the Move
Philadelphia 76ers' Julius Erving (6), alias Dr. J, puts the move on Los Angeles' Don Ford during action

in Los Angeles Tuesday. Philadelphia's Caldwell Jones (11) stands in the background. (AP Laser-photo)

Warriors Claim No. 1

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

After Kentucky lost, it didn't take Marquette long to figure out who should be No. 1 in college basketball.

The Warriors put everything together — and voted themselves into the top spot.

"I'm pretty sure we'll move up," said Bernard Toone after Tuesday night's 78-62 victory over Xavier of Ohio.

The Warriors, rarely at their best against lower-caliber teams, played with more emotion than might have been expected against Xavier because of the possible opportunity of replacing top-ranked Kentucky in the national polls.

Kentucky's 78-62 loss to Alabama Monday night served as a catalyst for Marquette Tuesday night.

"Knowing Kentucky lost

helped," said Jim Boylan, "because we knew if we beat Xavier and (Chicago) Loyola Saturday, we'll have a good chance to be No. 1. I feel we deserve it."

"A lot of coaches say they don't want to be No. 1 because then everybody will want to knock them off. I think that's a lot of bull. Hey, No. 2 is nice — but everybody wants to be No. 1."

The Warriors came out shooting like No. 1, hitting a school-record 667 percent from the floor in the first half. They fell off slightly in the second half, winding up with 575.

"We knew we had better personnel than Xavier, but we still have to perform," said Boylan. "Personally, I tried to prove to them that we're as good as people say we are. I want to

say, 'Hey, we're Marquette, watch this!'"

Elsewhere, Arizona stopped Nevada-Las Vegas 114-89; Memphis State edged Georgia Tech 65-62; St. John's nipped Manhattan 69-68; Oral Roberts beat Drake 73-71; Holy Cross whipped Boston College 82-76; George Washington defeated Catholic University 87-67; Wisconsin-Milwaukee beat Maine 72-69; La Salle turned back Biscayne 89-84; North Texas State outscored Pepperdine 93-77 and UC Irvine nipped Loyola of Los Angeles 72-69.

Butch Lee's 14 points and Jerome Whitehead's 12 paced Marquette to its 15th victory in 16 games. Nick Daniels led Xavier with 23.

Phil Taylor scored a career-high 36 points to lead Arizona past skidding Nevada-Las

Vegas, which lost an unprecedented fourth straight game under Jerry Tarkanian.

"They're just in a slump," said Arizona Coach Fred Snow, "but they'll break out of it. And when they do, they'll hurt somebody."

The Runnin' Rebels, in last year's NCAA Final Four in Atlanta and as recently as last week in the Top 20, lost for the fifth time this season.

Alvin Wright and Dennis Isbell each sank two free throws in the final 15 seconds to lead Memphis State over Georgia Tech; George Johnson's jumper with 13 seconds remaining propelled St. John's over Manhattan; Oral Roberts beat Drake as Rodney Wright hit two free throws in the final three seconds and Holy Cross beat Boston College as Ron Perry scored 31 points.

Crucial Game For Pack

By The Associated Press
North Carolina State meets Maryland tonight in a game that could determine whether the Wolfpack has a chance in the Atlantic Coast Conference regular season basketball title race.

The Pack are 2-2 in conference play now, tied for third with Virginia.

"If we want to entertain any thoughts about winning the regular season title, we need to win these two games," said coach Norm Sloan. "I figure

you've got to win all your games at home and split on the road to win it."

The Wolfpack will be traveling to College Park to play the Terps in a very different atmosphere than that in which they beat them two weeks ago at Reynolds Coliseum.

"At home and in front of their own crowd, Maryland will be a different team," Sloan said. "I'm particularly concerned with Albert King's scoring and the board play of (Law-

rence) Boston, (Mike) Davis, and (Larry) Gibson."

In other ACC action tonight, Duke goes to Charlottesville to meet Virginia and Clemson hosts Furman in a non-conference game.

Duke is also in a tight spot this week. They must beat Virginia to regain their first place tie for the lead with North Carolina, now 5-1 in ACC play to the Blue Devils' 4-1.

Duke has powerful scoring threats in Mike Gminski, Jim Spanarkel and Eugene Banks,

all scoring in the over-20 category lately.

The Cavaliers are expected to give the Blue Devils a battle for the ball under the goals, and freshman Jeff Lamp is the shooter to watch. He had 29 against Clemson last Saturday.

Coming Soon

Ruffler of Greenville

Jamesville Pair Leads

Jamesville High School's Ricky Whitehurst and Joyce Manning continued to hold onto the number one scoring positions in the Pitt-Martin-Greene area through games of the past weekend.

Whitehurst, who led the poll the first time it was published, continues to pace the boys' scoring with a 20.1 average, while D.H. Conley's Al Tyson continues in second place with a 17.9 mark.

Miss Manning leads the girls scoring with a 17.9 mark, followed by Lib Johnson of Martin Academy, who was also second the last time out.

Rose's boys team leads in scoring punch, while Ayden-Grifton has taken over as the top defensive team. Conley still leads in scoring margin.

Among the girls' teams, Williamston continues to lead in all categories.

The biggest leap in the scoring among the boys was made by Farmville Central's Donald Freeman, who leaped from 17th place last time to 12th this time. Freeman carries a 14.3 mark. The biggest drops were by Steve Tyburski of Greenville Christian Academy, who fell from third to seventh, and by Anthony Bryant of Rose High, who dropped from 11th to 15th. They hold down 17.3

and 13.2 averages, respectively. Tim Sutton of Greenville Christian is the lone new member of the top 20, taking over 15th place.

Following Whitehurst and Tyson in the first five positions are William Barnes of Rose at 17.8, Edward Ward of Roanoke at 17.7, and Frankie Dail of Ayden-Grifton and Tommy DiNardo of Jamesville, tied at 12.6.

Rose, scoring 73.4 points a game, leads Conley, which had 65.3 points a game, in the offensive category.

Ayden-Grifton, allowing 53.9 points, tops the defense, followed by Williamston, 54.0.

Conley is outthumping its opponents by 10.1 points a game, while Ayden-Grifton is next at 5.9 points a game.

Conley's 12-2 record is the best of the area, followed by Ayden-Grifton and Roanoke's 10-5 records.

Most of the girls' held their positions, although jumps up of four were recorded by Farmville Central's Diana Gordon (9.4) who jumped from 15th to 11th, while Martin Academy's Lou Johnson (8.7) went from 16th to 12th. Carolyn Duggins of Roanoke recorded the biggest drop, moving from 11th to 19th at 8.1.

There is also one newcomer among the girls, North Pitt's Kay Hines, who debuts as 8.4 in 14th place.

Following Manning and Johnson in the top five are Bear Grass, Patricia Taylor at 16.1, Williamston's Paula Bennett at 14.5, and Ayden-Grifton's Karen Haseley at 14.4.

Williamston leads in team offense at 49.3, team defense at 32.5, and scoring margin at 16.8, and also has the best record, 15-1.

The complete rundown:

Boys' Scoring	
1. Ricky Whitehurst, Jm.	20.1
2. Al Tyson, DHC	17.9
3. William Barnes, JHR	17.8
4. Edward Ward, Roan.	17.7
5. Frankie Dail, A.G.	17.6
6. Tommy DiNardo, Jm.	17.6
7. Steve Tyburski, GCA	17.3
8. James Leggett, A.G.	16.1
9. Jesse Bullock, BG	15.9
10. Horace Wynn, Wm.	14.9
11. Greg Guthrie, JHR	14.8
12. Donald Freeman, FC	14.3
13. James Hawkins, JHR	14.1
14. Cliff Haidig, MA	13.7
15. Anthony Bryant, JHR	13.2
16. Tim Sutton, GCA	13.0
17. Jackie Harrison, BG	13.0
18. James Best, GC	12.4
19. Tim Highsmith, Roan.	11.9
20. Reginald Knight, NP	11.5
Boys' Defense	
1. Ayden Grifton	53.9
2. Williamston	54.0
3. Greene Central	54.7
4. Conley	55.2
5. North Pitt	55.3
Scoring Margin	
1. Conley	10.1
2. Ayden Grifton	5.9
3. Rose	5.4
4. Roanoke	0.7
5. North Pitt	0.5

Boys Records	
1. Conley	12.2
2. Ayden Grifton	10.5
3. Roanoke	10.5
4. Jamesville	9.6
5. Rose	8.2
6. Farmville Central	7.8
7. Williamston	7.9
8. North Pitt	6.10
9. Greene Central	5.10
10. Martin Academy	2.7
11. Bear Grass	3.13
12. Gr. Christian	1.7
Girls' Scoring	
1. Joyce Manning, Jm.	17.9
2. Lib Johnson, MA	16.7
3. Patricia Taylor, BG	16.1
4. Paula Bennett, Wm.	14.5
5. Karen Haseley, A.G.	14.4
6. Dianne Barrett, FC	14.3
7. JoAnna Lilley, Wm.	12.9
8. Annie Hardy, DHC	12.1
9. Edith James, Jm.	11.5
10. Melody Ham, GC	11.1
11. Diana Gordon, FC	9.4
12. Lou Johnson, MA	8.7
13. Annie Wooten, DHC	8.5
14. Aretha Cannon, A.G.	8.4
15. Kay Hines, NP	8.4
16. Kathy Streeter, JHR	8.4
17. Yvette Modica, Roan.	8.3
18. Debra Jo Peaks, BG	8.2
19. Carolyn Duggins, Roan.	8.1
20. Terri Lloyd, FC	8.1
Girls' Defense	
1. Williamston	42.5
2. Farmville Central	47.8
3. Conley	46.3
4. Ayden Grifton	45.1
5. Jamesville	44.9
Girls' Scoring Margin	
1. Williamston	16.8
2. Conley	10.0
3. Ayden Grifton	4.5
4. Bear Grass	3.4
5. Greene Central	1.6
Girls Records	
1. Williamston	15.1
2. Conley	10.2
3. Bear Grass	9.2
4. Roanoke	8.3
5. Ayden Grifton	9.5
6. Greene Central	9.6
8. Rose	6.4
9. Farmville Central	7.8
10. North Pitt	5.8
11. Martin Academy	2.7
12. Greenville Christian	0.7



Nastase Returns
Ilie Nastase of Rumania returns the ball during his second round match with Mark Cox Tuesday night in

Philadelphia during the Pro Indoor Tennis Championship. Nastase won the match, 7-5, 6-2. (AP Laser-photo)

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Tigers Top Bear Grass

BEAR GRASS—Williamston overcame a one-point deficit with a fourth-quarter rally and went on to defeat Bear Grass going away 54-48 last night.

The Tigers held a one-point edge at the end of the first quarter 19-18 and were up at halftime by a 31-26 score. But the Bears outscored Williamston 15-9 in the third quarter to take a one-point lead.

In the final period, the Tigers regained the lead and built it to six points by the end of the game.

Jesse Bullock led all scorers with 15 points for Bear Grass, while teammate Jackie Harrison added 12. Williamston was led by Horace Wynne's 14 points and 12 from Anthony Griffin.

In the girl's game, Williamston had little trouble in rolling to a 57-26 victory. The Tigerettes ran out to a 13-3 first-quarter margin, and despite being matched in second-quarter scoring, stretched their lead in the second half.

Jo Anna Lilley scored 15 points to pace Williamston and Paula Bennett added 12. Patricia Taylor led the Lady Bears with 15 points.

Friday night, Bear Grass travels to Belhaven, while Williamston will host Ahsokie.

Williamston	57	Lilley 15, Robertson 12, Spiller 10, Robertson 4, Martin 4, Wynnlow, Roderson, Everett 2, Edwards
Bear Grass	26	Taylor 15, Peaks 2, Crawford 1, Holliday, Hoelt, Andrews 2, Williams 2, Coltran, V. Taylor, Whitehurst
Williamston	13	12 14 18-57
Bear Grass	3	12 8 3-26

Williamston	54	Baker 20, DuBaker 3, 0 6, Peeler 1, 7 Harrison 5, 2 17, Barnes 3, 1 7 Wallace 3, 1 7, Harris 3, 2 8 Bullock 6, 3 15, Wynne 4, 4 14 Rodgers 7, 2 6, Griffin 4, 0 12 Brown 1, 0 2, Munson 0, 0 0 Do Baker 0, 0 0, Mason 0, 0 0
Totals	19 16 54	Totals 20 8 48
Williamston	19	12 15 14-54
Bear Grass	16	8 15 7-48



Starting Life as Pro
Webb Eubank, coach of the New York Jets, watches his new quarterback Joe Namath work out at Shea Stadium, June 1965. Namath had undergone surgery on his knee in January shortly after signing with the Jets. Tuesday, he announced his retirement. See story on page 15. (AP Laserphoto)

Stadium, June 1965. Namath had undergone surgery on his knee in January shortly after signing with the Jets. Tuesday, he announced his retirement. See story on page 15. (AP Laserphoto)

GCA Slips By Grace Academy

Grace Academy Craven Freeze Tops White Oak

Greenville Christian Academy pulled out a 70-69 victory over Grace Academy last night for its second win of the season.

Greenville Christian jumped away to a 23-10 lead in the first period, but was unable to hold onto the margin. Grace came back in the second quarter with a 20-13 advantage, cutting the lead back to 36-30.

Grace continued to lead the way in the third period, outshooting the Knights, 23-12, to take a 53-48 lead as the final quarter opened. But the Knights fought back, and Steve Tyburski hit a shot with three seconds left to

give GCA the victory.

Tyburski led Greenville with 26 points, while Tim Sutton added 20. Eddie Southerland had 32 for Grace, while Timmy Davis added 21.

Greenville travels to Wilmington Academy on Friday.

E.B. Aycock In Victory

E.B. Aycock Junior High School's basketball team gained a 76-64 victory over Washington Junior High yesterday.

The Jaguars broke open a close 51-49 game in the final period to pull away for the win.

John Sheppard led Aycock with 26 points, and pulled down

10 rebounds, while James Brewington had 17 points and 12 rebounds. Donald Johnson added 10 points.

Todd Cutler led Washington with 22, while Gerald Cault added 19.

Aycock, now 4-3, travels to Bertie on Friday.

Martin Downs Pace

WILLIAMSTON — Martin Academy's junior varsity team edged Pace Academy 39-38 yesterday, while the Martin girl's team easily defeated Pace 28-5.

Marsha Griffin led all scorers in the girl's contest with 12 points, while in the boy's game, Frederick Pollard scored 16 for Pace and Ricky Simpson had 13 for Martin.

SCOREBOARD

EAST	
Assumption 66, St. Anselm 57	Bentley 82, Suffolk 77
Coast Guard 73, Nichols 59	Columbia 67, Fordham 64
Dartmouth 86, Marshall 101	Lebanon 69, Cortland 51
Geneseo 57, Cortland 51	Hamilton 80, Norwich 77
Holy Cross 82, Hobart 77	Manhattanville 61, York 55
Manhattanville 61, York 55	Middlebury 80, Norwich 77
Northeastern 71, New Hampshire 60	Oswego 51, Brockport 51
St. John's, N.Y. 69, Manhattanville 61	Siena 94, Utica 80
Spring Garden 82, Rutgers-Camden 63	Williams 87, Trinity 49
Worcester St 71, Framingham 51	
SOUTH	
Albany 57, Tuskegee Inst 65	Athens 60, Alabama Huntsville 41
Baltimore 67, York Col 64	Bluefield Col 90, Liberty Bapt 80
George Washington 87, Catholic 66	Greensboro 56, Methodist 50
Hampden Sydney 81, Wash & Lee 74	Hampton Inst 114, Virginia 51
Jacksonville St 69, W Georgia 69	La Salle 89, Biscayne 84
Linn Tech 93, Sanford Brown 81	Lynchburg 97, E Mennonite 74
Mid Eastern Shore 90, Delaware 51	Maryville 75, Emory & Henry 64
Memphis 51, Georgia Tech 62	N Carolina A&T 76, Campbell 68
N Carolina A&T 76, Campbell 68	Pikeville, Ky 74, Union, Ky 72
Shiloh 65, Montevallo 59	Virginia West 77, N Carolina West 74
Wheeling 89, Bluefield 51	

Deacons 4 9 6 10-30	Rampants 11 11 4 0-26
High scorers: D-Billy Grimes 10, Marvin Williams 8, R-Earl Holloway 11, Larry Batts 7	
Warriors 2 4 8 20-34	Panthers 0 5 4 6-15
High scorers: W-Keith Phillips 13, Roderick Harrell 6, P-Greg Blount 6, Randy Warren 4	
Wolfpack 6 6 8 8-28	Blue Devils 3 10 4 0-17
High scorers: W-Donnie Daughtridge 11, Billy Stallings 9, BD-Steve Chapman 5	
Oswego 21 39-60	Bulls 20 31-51
High scorers: B-J.C. Daniels 18, Donald Streeter 11, BH-Randolph King 23, Johnny Streeter 13, Bernard Wilkes 10	
Smith 17 16-43	Smith Waldrop 12 21-34
High scorers: B-Hudson 15, SW-Garland Warren 12	
Worthington Farms 29 33-62	Man's Room 11 21-32
Leading scorers: WF-James Phillips 10	

National Basketball Association	
EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Atlantic Division	
Phi 30 13 698	N York 24 21 533 7
Bufalo 16 25 390 13	Boston 14 28 333 15 1/2
N Jrsy 9 36 200 22	
Central Division	
S. Anton 27 18 660	Wash 24 20 545 2 1/2
Clevo 22 21 512 4	N Orlins 22 24 478 5 1/2
Atlanta 21 26 447 7	Houston 16 28 364 10 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Midwest Division	
Denver 28 16 636	Chgo 26 20 565 3
Milw 26 22 542 4	Detroit 19 25 432 9
Ind 19 26 422 9 1/2	K.C. 16 30 348 13
Pacific Division	
Port 36 8 818 7	Phnx 29 15 659 7
Utah 25 10 543 12	Gldn St 21 24 467 15 1/2
Los Ang 21 24 467 15 1/2	

Smythe Division	
Chgo 17 17 12 46 120 120	Clevr 12 21 12 46 130 175
Colo 10 23 10 30 137 165	S. Louis 11 29 6 28 103 170
Min 9 30 5 23 116 190	
Tuesday's Results	
Wales All Stars 3, Campbell All Stars 2, OT	Toronto at New York
Wednesday's Games	
Rangers at New York	Colorado at Washington
Thursday's Games <td>Colorado at Boston</td>	Colorado at Boston
Toronto at New York Island	Minnesota at Buffalo
Montreal at Atlanta	Pittsburgh at Detroit
Cleveland at Chicago	Philadelphia at Vancouver
St. Louis at Los Angeles	

World Hockey Association					
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Ind	1	1	58	184	141
Winnp	26	15	2	54	203
Quebc	22	18	2	46	187
N Eng	21	19	3	45	159
Edmtn	21	21	1	43	152
St. Louis	19	22	2	40	148
Cinci	17	26	2	36	151
Indps	14	26	2	33	135

BASEBALL	
American League	
CHICAGO WHITE SOX	Signed Steve Luebber and Mike Pazik, pitchers, to contracts with Iowa of the American Association.
SEATTLE MARINERS	Purchased the contracts of Roy Branch, pitcher, from Kansas City; Marvin Webb, infielder, from Los Angeles; and Denny Fitzgerald, outfielder, first base man, from Philadelphia, and optioned all three to San Jose of the Pacific Coast League.
Signed Manny Estrada, infielder, and sent him to San Jose.	Released Tommy Smith, outfielder, from Sag Jose's roster.
FOOTBALL	
ATLANTA DOLPHINS	Named Steve Luebber and Mike Pazik, pitchers, to contracts with Iowa of the American Association.
DETROIT LIONS	Named Floyd Peters assistant coach.
ATLANTA DOLPHINS	Acquired a fourth round pick and a seventh round pick in the 1978 draft from the Cleveland Browns in compensation for ex-Dolphin Paul Warfield, who signed with the Browns as a free agent in 1976.
NEW YORK GIANTS	Announced resignation of Marty Schottenheimer, defensive coordinator.

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*155/80D-13	21.95	24.95	1.43
*600-13	22.95	24.95	1.50
*478-13	19.95	22.95	1.69
*78-13	22.95	24.95	1.77
*645-14	25.95	—	1.71
*78-14	23.95	26.95	1.93
*D78-14	24.95	27.95	2.01
*E78-14	26.95	28.95	2.13
*F78-14	28.95	30.95	2.26
*C78-14	28.95	31.95	2.42
*H78-14	31.95	33.95	2.60
*560-15	23.95	26.95	1.61
*600-15L	25.95	28.95	1.70
*685-15	28.95	29.95	1.86
*G78-15	30.95	32.95	2.45
*H78-15	32.95	34.95	2.65
*L78-15	34.95	37.95	2.93

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New Jersey Tries To Save Farms From Developers

By MIKE AVENENTI
LUMBERTON, N.J. (UPI) — Many people think of New Jersey in terms of the rundown tenements and hazy skylines of Newark or Camden. It is, after all, the most densely populated state in the nation — and one of the most heavily industrialized. But just an hour's drive from either city can leave a visitor on a lush farm where the state's prized tomatoes, cranberries, blueberries, sweetcorn, snapbeans and soybeans are grown. One can still drive for more than 50 miles through farms

and woodland. For most of New Jersey's land is not paved over or occupied by factories. Still, suburban housing developments and industry keep spreading, gobbling up farms year by year. And the farmer's most valuable crop, according to state Agriculture Secretary Phillip Alampi, has become real estate. It is much the same story across the nation. "In America," said Alampi, "we are losing five million acres of farmland a year." And, he said, "Agriculture farmland is the most precious of our natural, non-renewable

resources." In New Jersey alone, Alampi said, there remain only 7,900 farmers tilling roughly 1.1 million acres compared with 28,000 on 1.6 million in 1950. New Jersey has embarked on a program to preserve at least some of its farmland. The state has set aside \$5 million from a bond issue to buy development rights to farms. In return, farmers who participate will agree to continue farming the land thus guaranteeing the property against sale for shopping centers, home development or the like.

One such farmer is George Jones Sr. His family has been farming for at least 150 years in this South Jersey area. His son, George Jr., operates the farm with his father. They have 375 dairy cows. Grandsons operate tractors, take care of the calves and rake hay. For some years, developers have sought to buy Jones' land. But, he said, he ignored the offers — "never been interested." But a lot of neighboring farmers have been interested in such lucrative offers. Alampi said this area, Burlington County, was picked for the

project for just that reason. Farmers in the area are feeling the effects of urban sprawl and the pressure to sell their land to developers. Jones has applied to participate in the Farmland Preservation Project. "I am 65, and during my lifetime I will continue in farming," he said. He hopes the program also will assure that his son and grandchildren will be able to do the same. "Unless a program like this is in effect, there will be little agricultural space 50 years from now," Jones said. "It is in the general public interest to preserve agricultural space over a long period of time."

Here in Lumberton, Thomas Hall, a transplanted Arizonian, heads the Farmland Preservation Project. He says the program is in a race with the developers. As it is, he said, "about half the farmland is owned by developers. They rent it out. (But) most of it is owned by real estate developers." Alampi, himself, is a dairy farmer and has been the leading proponent of New Jersey's program. In general, he said, the farmers are "a little nervous about having somebody control their development rights." So he faces the danger the state "could wind up owning the land and no farm." But he believes participating will be a better choice for the farmer because, as one of his aides said, "We are not a bunch of speculators sitting out there and waiting to turn the land into concrete." Alampi said the project has to be completed by July 22, 1978. "Then we have to decide on a tax or a bond issue as the basic idea of funding."

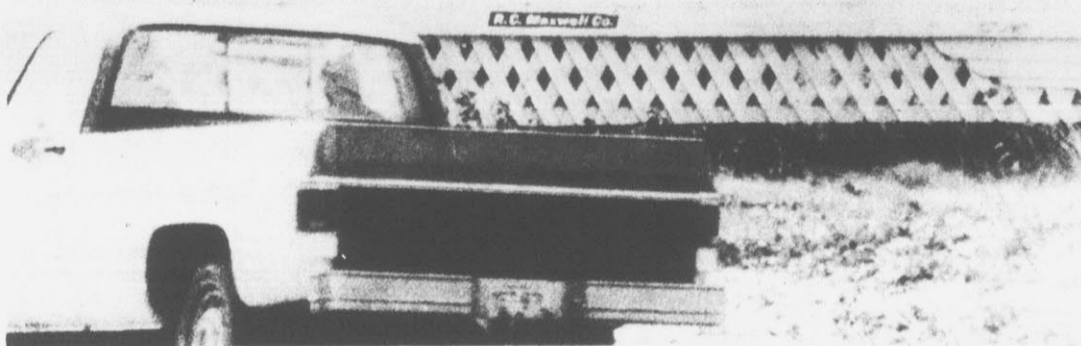
New Jersey believes it is "writing the book" on states buying farmland easements. Other states with agrarian industries are watching closely. New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Wisconsin are developing similar programs to save their farms. But New York's Suffolk County, separated from New York City only by Nassau County and, with five of its 10 townships already considered suburban, tried it first. And the first farm there has been preserved. Suffolk County Executive John V.N. Klein said the first deed was transferred to the county on Dec. 27 upon payment of \$350,000 to the owner of a 113-acre farm in Riverhead Town. The county plans to acquire permanent agricultural rights to 12,000 to 15,000 acres of land within the next three years. As it works in Suffolk, the deeds are transferred to the county, but the farm owners and their heirs actually retain title to their properties so long as they are used for agricultural purposes. To acquire the land, the county pays the farmer an

amount which represents the difference between the value of the land in its present state and its value if it were sold for residential or commercial use. Under the initial stage of the program, the county will acquire an additional 20 properties within the next year at a cost of \$21 million. Klein said the total cost of the program will be about \$54 million—financed by 30-year bonds which will ultimately be paid off from general property tax revenues. Klein got the idea for the program in Dec. 1971. He proposed the program to the county legislature a month later. But it was not until Sept. 1976 that the initial \$21 million appropriation was approved. "Some of the legislators felt that their constituents would not accept it," said Klein, "but time proved that there was little opposition." He said initial difficulties disappeared when the plan's benefits were understood.

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New Jersey Farmers



A DISCLAIMER — Sign on Route 30 near Atlantic City displays feelings of New Jersey farmers toward spreading industry and suburban housing developments. (UPI Photo)

Your Tax Return

Poor Working Family Can Qualify For Credit

By MICHAEL DOAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Many people who don't have to file a tax return should look at the forms anyway to see if they are eligible for a cash payment of up to \$400. Income tax forms contain an "earned income credit," which is available to poor working families. To qualify, a taxpayer must have worked during the year, and made less than \$8,000 in salaries, wages or tips. He must also pay at least half the cost of keeping up his home and must have a dependent child at home. Anyone filling out a tax return this year will find the earned income credit question on the tax return. But the pro-

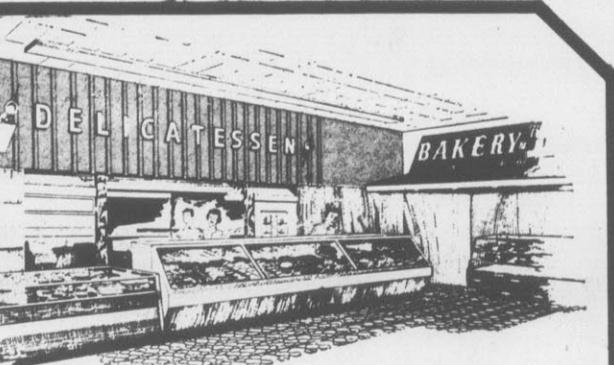
vision may be missed by some eligible people who had no income withheld. There are exceptions in special cases, but in general a person has to file an income tax return this year if he or she is: —Single and under 65, earning at least \$2,950 last year. —Over 65 and making at least \$3,700. —Married, filing jointly, under age 65 and making at least \$4,700. —Married, filing jointly and one is 65 or older, earning \$5,450. —Both are over 65 and their combined income is \$6,200 or more. —Dependents who have dividends, interest or other unearned income of \$750 or

more. —Widows and widowers, under 65, making at least \$3,900, with a dependent child, or if they are over 65, making at least \$4,700. —Self-employed and with net earnings of at least \$400. The IRS says "even if you are not required to file a return, you should file to get a refund if your income tax was withheld. You should also file if you are eligible for the earned income credit." The earned income credit was established in 1975 to give low-income working families a tax advantage that would discourage them from choosing welfare. It was also intended to pay back some of the heavy burden of Social Security taxes

placed on poor people. The IRS estimates that a taxpayer who earned \$6,380 last year and qualified would get a tax credit of \$162. That means he would pay \$162 less in taxes than he would pay otherwise or would get a refund. A married couple making \$4,000 or less would get a check for \$400 in the mail. One member of the couple would have had to work during the year and they would have to have a dependent under age 19, or a student, living at home. BILLION PASSENGERS TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's bullet trains have carried more than 1.2 billion passengers and covered a distance equivalent to 569 round trips between the earth and moon during 13 years of operation.

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'Dream City' For Alaska Is Planned In California

By RICK DU BROW
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — In the traffic-jammed business district of downtown San Francisco, urban planners and architects are creating a dream city for the Alaskan wilderness.

It is to be a new state capital where cars are discouraged and people can ski to work. The city, dubbed Willow, is to be built over a 10-year period for 30,000 to 50,000 residents. It is a monumental project not merely because of the usual architectural challenges, but because it must overcome the "cabin fever" mental health problems of an isolated population that spends months virtually without sun.

For that reason, the urban planning company of Sedway-Cooke and the architectural firm of Bull, Field, Volkman and Stockwell have sold the state of Alaska on a capital which, unlike many other seats of government, would not turn into a ghost town at day's end

but be a social center at night as well.

Winning approval from the Alaska Planning Commission over 10 competing firms, the San Francisco designers, all too aware of auto congestion and pollution in cities like their own, have come up with a capital in which buses, boats, skis and snowmobiles would compete with cars for commuting.

"The whole town is based on constant views of the grandeur of Mount McKinley and therefore on creating a sense of belonging," said architect John Field. "Wilderness life can bring problems for those who live there. Cabin fever is a real problem, sometimes leading to things like alcoholism and child abuse.

"Take the matter of sun where we intend to build. There are only a few hours of sun during the day for much of the year. The maximum height of the sun in winter is six degrees,

and temperatures reach extremes like 40 below zero.

"The combination of cold and darkness can be depressing. And so we plan walkways through which sun can shine into the city center."

Accommodations are being planned for 4,000 cars. But Field warns that too many automobiles — like the 10,000 that would be needed if there were not alternate forms of transportation — would create "a pollution problem that would be terrible. Particles hang in the air. There is ice fog and smog. It gets dark. You can't see."

Urban planner Thomas Cooke said his idea for the new capital, tentatively named Willow, is to take into consideration the rugged individualism of Alaskans "and the need for social contacts. So we have designed the town in a long linear form so most everybody is within several thousand feet of untouched

wilderness and within 1,000 feet of transit, usually buses.

"We have laid out the town so that in summertime there are separate walking and bicycle trails, and in wintertime alternate routes for snowmobiles and skis — not just for recreation, but for going to work. Nobody will be more than two miles from the town center. Neighborhoods will be built on transit corridors."

Just as important as the social contacts and work atmosphere in an isolated area is the accessibility of the government to the people, with the three branches — the governor's office, the legislature and the judiciary — right at hand for citizens in the town center and surrounded by shops and restaurants.

Accessibility to those who rule is a key issue in the proposed moving of the government from Juneau, the current capital, which is 600 miles from

Anchorage, Alaska's largest city, and reachable only by air or water. The new capital would be carved out in a valley

Breakaways To Wide Effects In Install Bishops Aerosol Ban

DENVER (AP) — Breaking away from the Episcopal Church, the presently forming Anglican Church in North America plans to consecrate its first bishops Jan. 28 in Denver. Among the bishops-elect to be consecrated is the Rev. James O. Mote of Denver's St. Mary's church, the first parish to split from the Episcopal Church in the current protests over its ordination of women.

A score or so of parishes have taken similar steps. Identities of the present church bishops who will consecrate the break-away bishops have not been disclosed. Church tradition requires at least three bishops in good standing to consecrate other bishops.

NEW YORK (UPI) — A proposed federal ban on aerosol sprays could adversely affect operations of the CIA, FBI, armed forces, even the White House, says Electronics magazine.

The proposed ban, notes the McGraw-Hill publication, would involve chlorofluorocarbons which, in addition to being spray propellants, are "indispensable in the production, operation and maintenance of sophisticated electronic equipment used in communications, defense, and aerospace."

As cleaning solvents, CFCs prevent dust from interfering with computer operations; as chillers, they insure that computers remain cool.

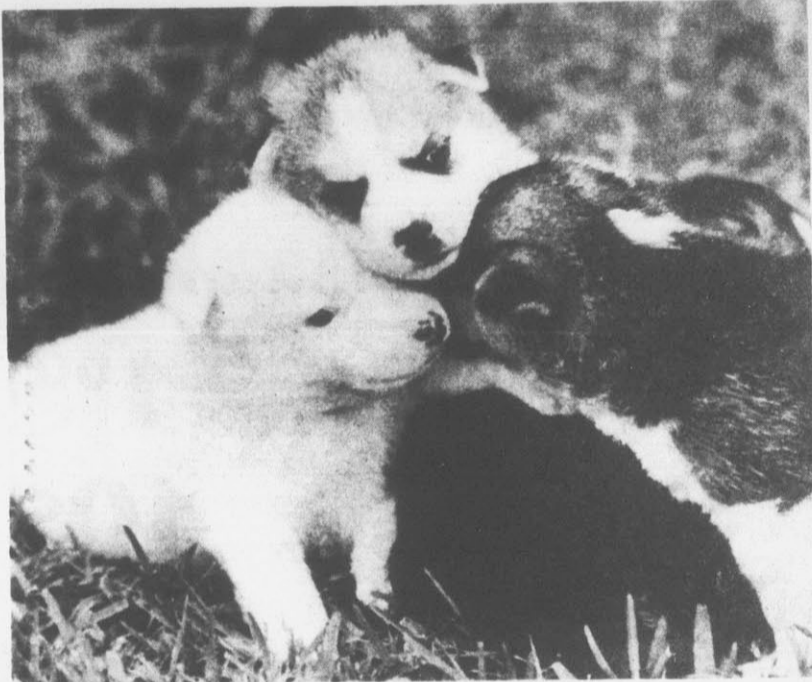
Besides the surrounding restaurants and shops, said Field, "The roundabout also incorporates the performing arts center which we conceive as a part of the high school ... The library also will be a part of this complex bringing them into round-the-clock use for both the community and the school."

Blueprints include five lakes transformed from bogs, a community stadium, museum, hockey rink, convention hotel, gymnasium and golf course. Some covered walkways and arcades.

"We feel," said Field, "that if one has no more than 1,000 feet to walk from their home and no more than two minutes wait (for transportation) for the rush hour, we will have created a system that is more convenient than the private automobile which would never even warm up to be comfortable for the short trips within this new town."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Everybody talks about the wind chill factor on cold wintry mornings, but about the only thing you can do about it is bundle up.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration warns that in a wind of 20 miles an hour, 25 degrees Fahrenheit has the same effect on the body as three below zero. People get cold, scientists say, because of the heat loss the body suffers.



FAMILY HUDDLE — Four Husky pups form a family huddle for the camera. The pups are part of a litter of nine born to Bear, owned by Dan Poirier of Miramar, Florida. The pups are four

weeks old and have no trouble adapting to the warm Florida climate, Poirier says. (AP Laser-photo)

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The Spirit of '76

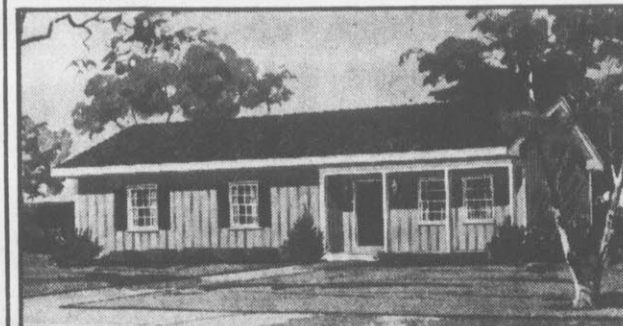
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'Personal Rapid Transit' Combats A Preference

By JILL LAWRENCE
MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI) — What weighs several tons, costs \$128 million and looks like automated ice cubes on wheels?
The answer is Personal Rapid Transit, an experimental "downtown people mover." PRT now operates solely at West Virginia University in Morgantown, but similar computerized systems are in the works for several other American cities.
PRT was conceived 10 years ago by WVU engineering professor Samy Elias as a modest, \$18 million solution to traffic congestion in Morgantown. The steep, hilly city of 30,000 has only two major north-south streets.
"There was no room to add extra lanes in a highway any place unless you wanted to tear

the town half apart and displace hundreds of people," Elias said. "We even considered putting a special elevated lane above the (Monongahela) river, but it turned out to be an extremely expensive process. Tunneling is also very expensive."
The professor applied for federal funds after finishing his initial feasibility study in 1969. But the government had a bolder vision, and costs skyrocketed as PRT evolved into a demonstration model for the nation.
The ambitious undertaking, still incomplete, has drawn scathing criticism from some quarters. But despite controversy over PRT's cost, efficiency and effectiveness, similar plans have been conditionally approved for Cleveland, Houston, Los Angeles and St. Paul.

However, Cleveland Mayor Dennis Kucinich criticized the \$41 million project for his city as too expensive and disruptive and said the money should be used instead for subsidizing bus service.
"Better send it back to Disneyland where it belongs," Kucinich said of PRT.
But Congress has recommended that Baltimore, Miami, Jacksonville, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Norfolk be considered for PRT grants this year.
"PRT is as much an experiment in sociology as in technology," said Dr. Raymond Haas, provost for planning at WVU.
"Lots of people won't ride mass transit. They'd rather take their cars. If you have personal rather than mass transit, will people ride it?"
Haas said people feel more secure in the relatively small, driverless PRT cars, which have only eight seats. He said the computer-operated cars, which run on both ground level and elevated tracks, are small enough to take people to their destinations without making stops.

inefficient and costly beyond belief," he said.
Betzner, who describes PRT as "a square Volkswagon" or "an ice cube with wheels," called the system "an embarrassment" because it opened four years later than promised.
"It was ridiculed quite a bit for a long time, but some of the

stigma attached to it is slowly melting away," he said. "As each senior class with built-in bigotry against the system leaves and new students arrive the feeling is changing. When it's completed, I think it will work."
Perry F. "Buddy" Watson III, president of the WVU student body, expressed mixed feelings about PRT.
"Last year we were really riled up, but it's running well this year," said Watson, 23.
However, he was adamant on the question of whether other cities should adopt similar

systems.
"I would not recommend PRT to another town," Watson said. "In the future it will be worthwhile, but there are a lot of inherent problems in it. I personally would not recommend it unless they could bring the cost down. Sixty-three million dollars for Phase I and \$63 million for Phase II — that's too much."
Elias admits the Morgantown system is a far cry from his original plan, but he remains loyal to his brainchild and believes it would benefit other cities.
"It would have been cheaper

to build something besides this system. We weren't planning this system. In a project of that magnitude, there are always ups and downs and things you wished you had done differently. At the time, we did not see the ramifications," he said.
Elias took issue with a "Readers Digest" article by Trevor Armbrister entitled, "Anatomy of a Boondoggle," that contrasts the original \$18 million price tag with the actual cost of \$128 million.
"They are two different systems. It's unfair to compare apples and oranges," Elias

said. "The original estimate for the original system would be much more today. And we said in writing that it was a preliminary estimate, subject to change."
He said the present system, which is larger and more electronically sophisticated than the original, has succeeded in doing what it was meant to do — clear the streets.
"We carry about 14,000 to 15,000 passengers a day," he said. "You know these people would have had to ride buses or cars so you know we have at least pulled that many people off the road."

West Berlin Hikes Fares

BERLIN (AP) — Capitalist West Berlin's communist mass transit system, the venerable S-Bahn, is raising fares again for customers in the non-Marxist part of town.
While East Berliners keep paying rates unchanged since the end of World War II, West Berliners will be shelling out a mark (about 44 cents) a ride.
A trip in the varnished wood cars of the world's oldest electric transit system will still cost about 13 cents less than a ride in the gleaming yellow cars of West Berlin subways, where the basic fare went from a mark to one mark and 30 pfennigs in August.
East Berliners pay various prices depending on how far they want to go. The basic fare is 20 pfennigs — less than a dime at even artificially high official exchange rates.
The elevated S-Bahn, short for Schnellbahn, or fast train, is part of the rail system that is run through all of Berlin by East Germany. The arrangement is a settlement among the World War II winners who Western diplomats contend still occupy the city.
East Germany, which says the West Berlin operation runs at a deficit, raised the price from 50 to 80 pfennigs in July 1976.
The system is the descendant of an electric trolley and subway line that went into service in 1902. That system descended from a 15-mile horse trolley operation opened under Otto von Bismark in 1871.
The S-Bahn's 200 miles of tracks run through 77 stations in West Berlin and 76 in East Berlin and its suburbs.
About 100,000 people a day ride the system in West Berlin, compared with about 2 million for Western buses and subways. The figure is up from the early days after the Berlin Wall in 1961, when Western passengers boycotted what became known as the "ghost train."
The West Berlin part of the system is run by West Berliners, but uniforms, equipment and travel posters in the cars are identical on both sides of town.

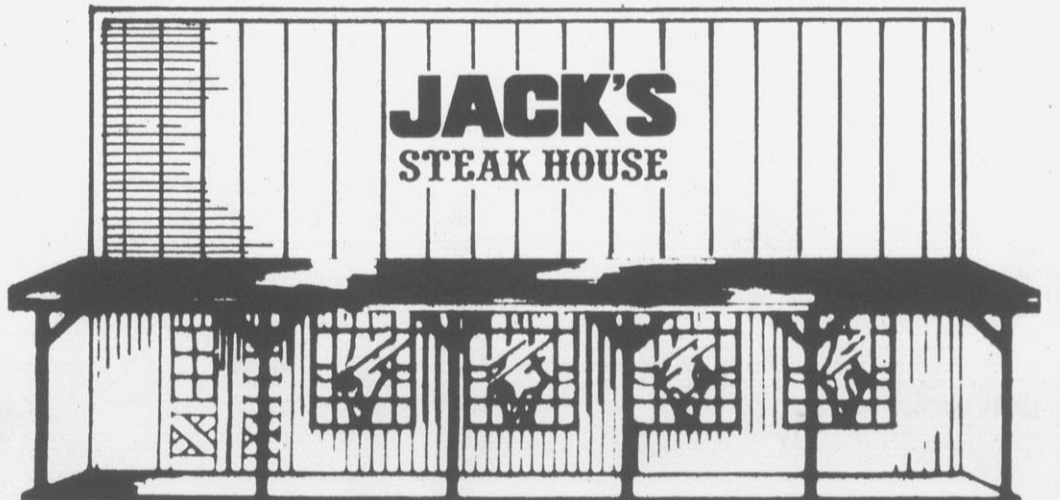
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According to Haas, Morgantown is an ideal experimental site because it has varied weather conditions, eight daily rush hours due to class changes, and a surplus of college age people "who are particularly enamored of their automobiles."
PRT had its problems last winter, Haas conceded, but he insisted "it's showing itself to be a system that people will use and that will provide reliable service."
A daily PRT dependability report compiled by the university shows that for the past six months, PRT has been operating up to standards for 97.5 out of every 100 minutes of operation, Haas said. He predicted the general public will ride PRT in greater numbers with the completion of Phase II, which will add a station at the WVU Medical Center.
Phase I includes stations in downtown Morgantown, the downtown campus and the school's Evansdale Campus. Most of its riders are students, who are assessed \$10.50 each semester for PRT whether they use it or not.
"Up until five or six months ago, there was some vocal dislike of PRT. Many students resented the fact that they were paying for something they weren't using," said Ray Betzner, 21, editor of the WVU "Daily Athenaeum."
"When I first came here, I didn't like the system at all because it was extremely

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Role Of Monkeys In Research; It's You Or Them

By RITA SHADE
 FARMINGDALE, N.J. (UPI) — Humane organizations say Rhesus monkeys are being sacrificed needlessly for profit by a few or for questionable medical gain.

Researchers say the humane groups have sensationalized experiments that are necessary to improve the lot of mankind. They also point out that laboratory experiments are excluded from the humane treatment laws.

Because Rhesus closely resemble humans in behavior, physiology and emotions, Rhesus, high-order primates, are demanded for cancer, pharmaceutical, chemical and general medical research, sophisticated behavioral experiments and for controversial warfare tests.

UPI interviewed importers, government officials and researchers working with the monkeys to get both sides of the controversy and found:

— Only 10 per cent of the monkeys survive the trip from their native habitat to the labs.

— Few of those that reach the labs live more than a year.

— Allegations of profiteering by the companies that control the Rhesus market.

— Use of the monkeys in fatal military warfare experiments, which violates the Indian export agreement. India requires a certificate of medical need for each Rhesus.

— The value of, and the need for, the experiments must be weighed against the methods by which the monkeys are imported and the research conducted.

Defenders of the research say the scales are heavily weighted in favor of continued research. Among them is Joseph Held, chief of the Division of Resource Services of National Institutes of Health. He said the Rhesus:

— is critical to cancer research, testing new medicines, food additives and drug compounds.

— is required by law for polio vaccine tests.

— was successfully used in experiments that resulted in saving newborn "blue babies." The Rh-factor in blood is named after the Rhesus.

— "It's either you or the monkey," Held said. "There are some research projects — and I mean good ones — set aside because primates are difficult to get."

Dr. Paul Schloerb, dean of research for the University of Kansas in Kansas City, put the researchers' response in almost the same terms in defending an experiment to study burns in which anesthetized monkeys were dipped in boiling water.

"If you had a burn," he said, "you wouldn't want to have somebody cut out part of the burn tissue to study it, would you? I wouldn't."

But Held did say there is a problem with the handling and transportation of the Rhesus. And, he said, there is frivolous research being conducted. But he said the bulk is vital to medical advancement.

Until recently, when India

Paper Hailed By Magazine

ECU News Bureau
 A paper co-authored by Dr. Alvin Volkman, professor of pathology at the East Carolina University School of Medicine, has been hailed a "citation classic" for being "one of the most cited papers in its field."

Volkman's paper was given the tribute by Current Contents, a weekly magazine which reproduces the tables of contents from recent scientific journals and reaches about 300,000 scientists.

"The origin of macrophages from bone marrow in the rat," published by Volkman in The British Journal of Experimental Pathology in 1965, has been cited in professional papers 260 times, according to the Science Citation Index.

"It is very gratifying to see my work singled out in this way," says Volkman. "I knew that the paper had been an influence in its field, but I had no idea how many times other scientists had referred to it."

Volkman says at the time of his research there was far less interest that there is today in macrophages, a class of white blood cells crucial in the body's defense mechanisms against disease. The origins of these cells and how they are related to other cells, such as lymphocytes, were unclear.

His studies, however, established the blood monocytes as circulating forms of the macrophages seen in inflammation, the body's response to injury. Monocytes of the blood were, in turn, traced to an origin in the bone marrow. Together, these observations helped lead to a better understanding of relationships among classes of white blood cells and what they do in humans and experiential animals.

banned their export. 12,000 Rhesus were shipped to the United States annually.

In December, the prime minister of India, which controls the world supply of Rhesus, responded to cries of abuse, waste and profiteering by ordering an indefinite export ban.

The American embassy in New Delhi sent a telegram recently to the Department of Protection League, which documented military work and cases of abuse, influenced India's decision.

The IPPL, located in Berkeley, Calif., and active in 20 countries, documented nearly all U.S. research projects using the Rhesus.

"We carefully logged what the military is doing in its neutron bomb laboratory research. The work is brutally inhumane," Shirley McGreal, chairwoman of the IPPL, said in a telephone interview from her home in Summerville, S.C.

IPPL found, in one military experiment, the monkeys were run on a treadmill for six hours at a stretch, alternating 10 minutes of running with five minutes of rest. Afterward, the monkeys were put in a squeeze cage and given a lethal dose of neutron rays. Researchers then watched how they functioned until they died, according to data the league obtained through the Freedom of Information Act.

"The lucky ones only lived seven hours. Others lived up to 132 hours," Mrs. McGreal said. "In another radiation experiment, they put the wretched monkeys on a treadmill to count the number of times they vomit. They have these little monkeys vomiting up to 50 times an hour before they die."

A spokesman for the Armed Forces Radiobiology Research Institute said experiments on several hundred monkeys provided data on how humans would react to radiation exposure. He also said it is not known whether the information can be correlated to humans.

IPPL also found:

At the University of Chicago, monkeys were shot point-blank in the head with an air-rifle for a blood diluting experiment that failed. The University of Michigan killed 72 Rhesus in car-crash experiments by ramming them in the stomachs with a cannon impactor moving 70 miles an hour.

Other monkeys, many anesthetized, were swirled at high speeds until their necks broke, sacrificed for trauma experiments or forced to sit with restraining devices for days.

In other experiments, Mrs. McGreal said, "Thousands of monkeys are getting into the hands of psychologists who want to study the learning process. They have the mon-

keys do tasks without parts of the brain. This is horrible and not necessary."

Medical accounts in the Journal of Trauma and the Journal of Surgical Research defend such experiments for advancement in studies of tissue, hemorrhages and surgical techniques.

Of the boiling water experiment conducted several years ago at the University of Kansas, Dr. Schloerb said, "This research was carried out to study the rate of accumulation of fluids in burn tissue."

"The monkeys had no pain," he said. "They were anesthetized throughout the experiment. They were sacrificed at the end. It was important to do this study because when burns occur in children and adults, it is important to know the amount of fluid accumulating in the burns. No other animal is satisfactory for this experiment but the Rhesus."

In the five years before the ban India had cut its quota in half to export about 20,000 Rhesus a year, 12,000 of them to the United States. The federal government, through the NIH and various grants, was buying about 4,000. It subsidizes research using another 5,000.

Only one in 10 survive the journey to America, according to Dr. Michael Fox, chief lobbyist for the Humane Society of the United States. To reach the 20,000 export quota, 200,000 Rhesus have to be caught in the jungle.

To continue top priority research now, said Held of NIH, at least 5,000 Rhesus are

needed. If the embargo is not lifted, he said, pharmaceutical firms will be in a critical situation.

"The drug firms have to have the Rhesus," said Gary Rowles, who experiments with eight monkeys at the W.A. Rorer Inc. laboratory in Fort Washington, Pa. "Without the Rhesus, it would take longer and longer to get drugs to the market."

"Some experiments could be switched to other animals. But everybody is scared to be the first to do it. Rhesus are the right size, and it's not worth the change in equipment. You can use dogs, but if you look at them sideways, they throw-up," he said.

According to industry documents supplied to UPI, the average cost of a Rhesus monkey in 1977 was \$2.20 from the jungle. They were sold to import firms for roughly \$45; marketed to commercial buyers for \$190 to just under \$400.

"It is not the goose that laid the gold egg," said Michael Nolan, president of Primate Imports of Port Washington, (Long Island) N.Y. "It is a small business, but an extremely ethical one."

Primate Imports and Primate Labs Inc., located here, are the two firms which import the monkeys.

A close look at the Rhesus import trade indicates secrecy about price, entangled relationships and high profits.

Two men — Manmohan Rai and "Ted" E. Patterson — ship exclusively to two import companies, which they formerly owned.

Rai runs Vita Private Limi-

ted, a family owned export company.

Patterson, who describes himself as semi-retired, owns Patterson Private Limited in India. He used to be in business with Rai's father.

Vita ships solely to Primate Labs, which keeps about 2,000 Rhesus in quarantine before selling to commercial labs. One of its clients is a sister company, Hazleton Laboratories America in Vienna, Va.

Rai sold Primate Labs to Hazleton, but he still receives contingency fees based on sales, according to Dr. Robert Gelok, director of Primate Labs.

Patterson ships exclusively to Primate Imports' holding facility on Long Island. Patterson used to be a major owner in the import company, but no longer has a financial connection, according to Nolan.

Primate Imports also sells Rhesus to its sister company,

Charles River Laboratory near Boston, which conducts research for major pharmaceutical firms.

Charles River and Hazleton also operate the largest domestic breeding colonies of Rhesus, which documents show are 90 percent subsidized by the federal government.

Primate Labs pays about \$45 for each Rhesus, excluding air freight, Gelok said. Sumner Foster, vice president for Charles River Labs, said Primate Imports pays a similar price. Both men said freight is the major portion in the price passed along to customers.

"The cost that the importer pays the exporter is a major portion, but that doesn't take into account transportation, which is quite costly," Foster said.

However, according to a knowledgeable source, the

freight cost is "generally \$10 to \$15 a head."

The commercial lab price of \$190 to \$400 is based on size and sex and a basic 30-day quarantine. The daily cost of the quarantine is under \$1, according to the documents.

Held was surprised to learn the import companies pay \$45 for the "raw" monkey, one straight from the jungle. Held said the NIH, which buys several thousand Rhesus through Primate Labs, pays an average of \$170 for each monkey shipped directly from Indian to Dulles International Airport.

"Of course there is profiteering. There's big money in this, that's why the attempt to convince people to use fruitflies or tissue culture falls on deaf ears," said Michael Fox, chief lobbyist in Washington for the Humane Society of the United States.

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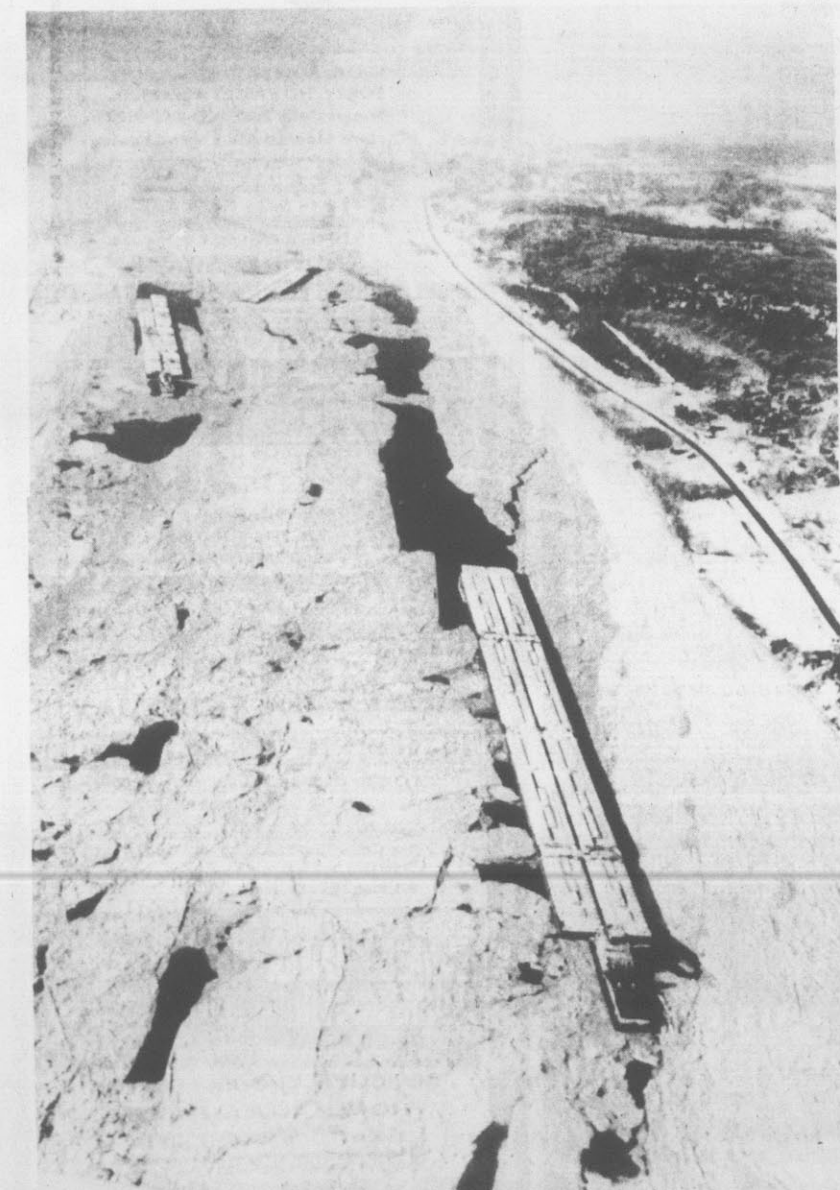
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Driver education for teen-agers greatly increases the number of licensed drivers but fails to reduce driver involvement in fatal crashes.

Drs. Leon S. Robertson and Paul L. Zador of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety reached these conclusions in a study of driver education experience in 27 states in past years.

At the University of Chicago, monkeys were shot point-blank in the head with an air-rifle for a blood diluting experiment that failed. The University of Michigan killed 72 Rhesus in car-crash experiments by ramming them in the stomachs with a cannon impactor moving 70 miles an hour.

Other monkeys, many anesthetized, were swirled at high speeds until their necks broke, sacrificed for trauma experiments or forced to sit with restraining devices for days.

In other experiments, Mrs. McGreal said, "Thousands of monkeys are getting into the hands of psychologists who want to study the learning process. They have the mon-



CAUGHT IN AN ICY GRIP — Towboats wait with their barges on the Ohio River. The scene is at the Markland Dam and Locks near Warsaw, Kentucky, where river traffic has been stalled for several days by heavy ice accumulation. (AP Laserphoto)

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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5 Jungfrau
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12 Winkling
13 Luau dish
14 Big smear
15 Social register
17 Subtle emanation
18 Piquant
19 Valuable properties
21 Lampreys
24 N.T. book
25 Chatters
28 Sight in Sicily
30 Summer, in Cannes
33 Nothing
34 Seraglio
35 Pilot's record
36 Eskimo knife
37 Ancient Syria
38 Plod
39 Son of God

DOWN

41 Versifier
43 By legal establishment
46 Needs
50 King or Alda
51 Policeman
54 Kind of terrier
55 Legal profession
56 Swiss painter
57 English pianist
58 Oriental coin
59 To season

16 Of secondary importance
20 Counterfeit
22 "King —"
23 Leather band
25 African antelope
26 Trouble
27 Noisy birds
29 Verne's Captain
31 Also
32 Ovum
34 Broadway hit
38 Piles
40 Old Norse poems
42 Lamb's mother
43 Short race
44 Actress
45 Recedes
47 Lopez' theme song
48 The liang of China
49 Let it stand
52 New Guinea port
53 Vase

STOP **ROCK** **CROP**
HORA **EVE** **REDO**
APAR **NIL** **ADDA**
MENACE **LOSE**
DOWN **THEEL**
SAFES **ORT** **MIA**
LEOS **STS** **FERN**
ERR **BEE** **FADED**
DOWN **OUT**
AUTO **ANTICS**
CORD **RES** **EMIT**
UNDE **ALI** **NATO**
TESS **SIS** **SMEW**

Avg. solution time: 26 min.
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 1-25

DECVSGMN FMCFGM FCBMBB
DVESVGMJD NPBFCBPDPCJB

Yesterday's Cryptoquip—BOBBLED BUMPED UNSTEADILY ON YON MOUNTAIN SLOPE.
Copr. 1978 King Features Syndicate, Inc.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals B

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1978

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to take care of your duties or finances that have to do with your home, your work or place of employment. Be firm in your decisions and don't let anyone change your mind.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study duties well and handle them more efficiently than usual. Come to a better understanding with co-workers and improve production.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Give early attention to recreational matters so that they work out smoothly for you. Improve health in some way. Pay important bills and avoid trouble later.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study conditions at home and find some way of improving them so there is more harmony and contentment there. Don't do any entertaining there as yet. Take the initiative with others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Ideal time to get into the specifics of your daily life and put it on a more secure basis. Handle correspondence matters. Plan carefully any trips you want to take, whether long or short.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You're magnanimous and want to handle big matters, high finance, but you have to be more sensible and practical right now. Study property you have and make improvements if necessary.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Think in terms of improvement, whether personal, as to property, finances, etc. Take treatments that result in better health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good time to exercise that penchant you have for neatness and precision. Get everything around you in order. Come to a better understanding with loved ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study how to gain personal aims without so much effort and be efficient at them. Plan the future more wisely. Weed out those friends who are fair weather ones and be happier.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your position

Classroom TV May Become Essential

By DAVID TOMLIN
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The same ingenious gizmo that lets you record Laverne and Shirley while you're watching the Super Bowl may be turning classroom television from an educational novelty into an essential teaching tool.

"Within 10 years we think it will be awfully hard for schools to do their business without instructional television," says Reta Richardson of the instructional television division of the state Department of Public Instruction.

At the moment, North Carolina school boards aren't having much trouble containing their enthusiasm about classroom TV.

Of the state's 2,017 schools, there are 1,678 within range of a usable public television signal. Fewer than half of them have television systems installed, according to Johnny Shaver, also of the state department.

"Even though we know that some students need a lot of visual stimulation, the textbook is still number one," concedes Ms. Richardson.

For all the movement, color and versatility of television, textbooks have one essential quality that makes them runaway favorites with teachers.

"You can use them any time you want to," says Ms. Richardson. "You can pick them up any time. You can stop them wherever you want to, put them down and talk about them."

Instructional television as it works now has nothing approaching this convenience, she admits. The programs come on at scheduled times which may not coincide with the times they are needed in many schools.

They are broadcast once, when there may be five or six class periods in a single school when the program could be used.

"Many teachers take the attitude that if they can't use a program for all their classes, they don't want to use it for any of them," Ms. Richardson says.

Enter the recorder, which can tape incoming programs for subsequent use as often as teachers need them. The programs can be stopped for classroom discussion or explanations.

"Ideally every school would have two of them, one to be receiving broadcasts while another is being used for playback," says Ms. Richardson. It may be a while before all schools have even one, not surprising in light of the \$2,000 pricetag on the recorder and the monitor receiver that must go with it.

Equipping the average school for instructional television is expensive to begin with — about \$4,000 for the antenna and cable system alone, plus however many television sets are needed.

Still, interest seems to be growing. Shaver has pending requests for information from 53 school systems, and Ms. Richardson says the number of teachers who planned in September to use instructional television was 28 percent of the total, up 4 percent from three years ago.

Programming has improved in both variety and quality, and the promise of the recorder makes the systems more attractive to teachers and students.

"It turns it from simply a nice-to-use thing to something that is highly desirable in all aspects," Shaver observed.

A Show Less Serious Than 60 Minutes Airs

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — CBS's "60 Minutes" takes things so seriously a reaction was bound to set in. It has. You'll see it for an hour tonight in an NBC special called "Peeping Times."

The show is co-anchored by Dave Letterman and Allan Oppenheimer. At the start, they flank an empty chair and explain that the third co-anchor, Arnie Vespoli, "is on assignment."

Lest you suspect this is a spoof of "60 Minutes," well, consider the stories covered and exposes expounded.

They include illegal aliens, victimless crime, pornography, religious fashions, America's need for more fat in its diet and a New York longshoreman's long fight to become a nun.

There's even an interview with an informer on organized crime.

True, the informer, filmed in shadows to hide his identity, does inadvertently give his name, his address and expose his face by lighting a cigarette. But it is a serious interview.

So is Letterman's inquiry of a U.S. border guard in the report on illegal aliens. Alas, it must be said Letterman fails to note, the many illegal aliens seen tip-toeing across the border during the interview.

Oppenheimer's follow-up chat with a convicted alien-smuggler is remarkable. No matter that the felon claims the most common method of alien-smuggling is through the mail, by parcel post.

"I mailed at least three dozen to North Dakota," he says. Then he shows how to pack an illegal alien in a box for shipment. It is a moment of great impact or something.

There is a labored, inconclusive segment on how the town of Yule, Wash., turned rumors of a monster called Bigfoot into a tourist industry that even includes "Bigfoot Burritos."

And you may find it hard to swallow when, in a report on victimless crime, a man doing two to five years in prison claims he was jailed just because he taped a televised baseball game "without the expressed written consent of the commissioner."

Come to think of it, it's harder to believe a segment on nutrition in which a scientist, having fed mice refried beans, soul food and some sandwiches, concludes: "All foods cause cancer."

er" Brooks.

"Peeping Times," which NBC says may become a weekly event, was put together for David Frost's production company by two gents named Rudy DeLuca and Barry Levinson.

NBC better move quickly. Otherwise, Mike Wallace of "60 Minutes" will hear the laugh track, grill DeLuca and Levinson, and reveal they were just kidding — and doing it extremely well.

The Drifters
Thurs. Nite Only Jan. 26
at the
NEW ELBO ROOM
Two (2) TV's for Thurs. ACC Game
Fri. & Sat. Finest in Disco with Dave Douglas
Sunday is Ladies' Night

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ 8
♥ 10 4
♦ Q 10 7 5 4 3
♣ Q J 10 8

WEST **EAST**
♥ 9 7 6 4 2 ♦ 5
♥ K Q 7 3 2 ♦ J 9 8 6 5
♦ 9 ♥ J 8 6 2
♣ A 9 ♣ K 5 3

SOUTH
♦ A K Q J 10 3
♥ A
♦ A K
♣ 7 6 4 2

The bidding:
South West North East
2 ♣ Pass 2 NT Pass
4 ♣ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♣.

trump control had passed to the defenders. Declarer ended up with only eight tricks, for a pass two.

Pessimism is a good trait to develop at the bridge table. Had declarer allowed for the possibility of a 5-1 trump split, he might have found the way to make the contract.

Declarer should realize that he can afford to lose two club tricks and ruff and still make his contract providing that the defender who ruffs does not do so with a singleton trump—an unlikely contingency. To protect against a bad trump break, declarer must leave a trump in dummy to handle the third round of hearts. Therefore, he cannot afford to touch trumps at all!

After winning the ace of hearts, declarer should lead a club immediately. If West takes a club ruff, declarer can ruff the heart return, draw trumps and claim. Best defense is for West to win the ace and force declarer with a heart. Now declarer leads another club, and the defenders are rendered helpless.

If East returns another heart, declarer ruffs in dummy. He enters his hand with a high diamond, draws trumps and take the rest of the tricks. West can, of course, obtain a club ruff, but that will only prevent declarer from making an overtrick.

South's hand looked so powerful that he didn't believe there could be any trouble on the horizon. He quickly learned he was wrong.

With nine certain tricks in his hand, South decided he couldn't afford to rebid only three spades, since North might pass. However, he would have been better served had he chosen to rebid three no trump and given up his honors, for that contract would have been secure against all but the most outlandish lie of the cards.

West led the king of hearts, and declarer wasted no time in winning the ace and laying down the ace and king of trumps. When East showed out, declarer began to realize that he might be in over his head. He shifted his attention to clubs, but it was too late.

East won the first club and shortened declarer with a heart. When West won the ace of clubs he continued with another heart, forcing declarer to ruff again, and

within your community and see how best to improve it. Know how to discharge your regular work better, too.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A new situation arises that requires particular attention. A hunch you have is erroneous so do not follow it. Use good judgment instead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle responsibilities promptly and they are soon behind you. Loved one may be critical but it is only for your own good.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Know what associates expect of you and try to please them more. Some news you get is not to your liking but there is little you can do about it, so forget it.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will see mistakes in details of any project or situation, and should have a fine education to make the most of this ability. The indefatigable worker is in this chart and there can be much success, provided your child is objective and understands that business is business and that perfection should be highly paid.

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

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TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY 12:00 9 Alive News
7:00 Crosswits
7:30 Rookies
8:00 2000 Times
9:00 Syzyak
9:00 Basketball
11:00 News
11:30 News

THURSDAY 8:00 Carolina
8:00 Morning
9:00 Kungaroo
10:00 Tattletales
10:30 Price Right
11:30 Love of
11:55 Paul Harvey

WITN-TV Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY 10:30 Squares
7:00 Adam 12
7:30 Truthor
8:00 Grizzly
9:00 Blue Sheep
10:00 Policewoman
11:00 News
11:30 News
1:00 News

THURSDAY 5:30 Frontline
6:00 Alton
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Gethen
10:00 Santori

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY 11:30 Family
12:00 Noon
7:00 Liar's
7:30 Report
8:00 News
9:00 News
10:00 News
11:00 News

THURSDAY 5:35 Today
6:00 PTL Club
7:00 America
7:25 News
7:30 America
8:25 News
8:30 America
9:00 News
10:00 News
11:00 News

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY 1:00 World Shop
7:00 Ebony
7:30 Report
8:00 Nova
9:00 Performance
10:30 Book Beat

THURSDAY 8:30 Factory
9:00 Squares
10:00 Contract
10:20 Metric
10:40 Matter
11:00 World Shop
11:15 Ripples
11:30 ART
12:00 Workshop
12:30 Elect Co.

Pitt 7:30-9:05
DOWNTOWN

You've Heard The No. 1 Hit of '77...
Now See The Movie!
You Light Up My Life
—Ends Thursday—

SPORTS WORLD ANNOUNCES
The Toughest Roller Skating School Special

Each Thursday Afternoon from 3:30 to 6:00 you can skate for only \$1.00. Just .75 if you have your own. So come out and enjoy our huge plastic skating surface.

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Theatre Cleared After Each Showing!

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ENDS THURSDAY!
THOSE FABULOUS EMMANUELLE GIRLS ARE BACK!

SMOOTH VELVET RAW SILK
THE SEAMY SIDE OF PARADISE

2-DIMENSION PICTURES RELEASE

Shows Daily At 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00
STARTS FRI. "PETE'S DRAGON"

PARK NOW THRU THURSDAY!
UPTOWN GREENVILLE 752-7649

THE FIRST NEW HORROR CREATURE
NOT SINCE "FRANKENSTEIN" ANYTHING SO UGLY!

From The Special Effects Genius Who Gave You "The Exorcist", "King Kong", "It's Alive", and "Star Wars" Comes This Shocking New Creation...

THE INCREDIBLE MELTING MAN
...come prepared!
DIABOLICAL UNGODLY HORROR TO MELT YOUR EYEBALLS!
RATED "R" FOR UGLY!

See Him Melting Now!
Shows Daily at 7:05 & 9:00
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Valid ID Required
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The Fever is Spreading
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
JOHN TRAVOLTA KAREN LYNN GORNEY
2:15-4:45-7:15-9:30 ...Catch it

Hal Lindsey's Best-Selling Book is now an incredible film.

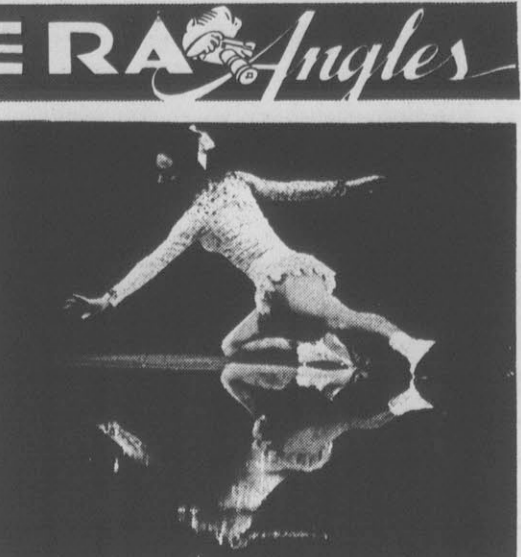
LATE GREAT PLANET EARTH
Shows Daily 1-3-5-7-9
Ancient prophets predicted the end of the Earth... in our life time

Featuring ORSON WELLES Based on the book by HAL LINDSEY
Written and Directed by ROBERT ARAMIAN Produced by ROBERT ARAMIAN and ALAN SELKIN Music by DANA RAPPOFF
A PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL ENTERPRISES RELEASE

CAMERA ANGLES

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

A funny thing happened to me this week while looking over a new book of interviews with great basketball stars — I became far more involved in the unusual career of the photographer whose pictures saturate the book, "Echoes from the Schoolyard." The echoes are a series of informal conversational portraits of 24 outstanding NBA players by Anne Byrne Hoffman which are illuminated by the perceptive photography of George Kalinsky. It is published by Hawthorn Books, N.Y. (\$12.95).



Kalinsky is also the photographer and co-author of two other basketball books: "Take It All" with Phil Jackson and "A Will to Win" with Willis Reed; and two baseball books: "Behind the Plate" with Johnny Bench and "The Ballparks" with Bill Shannon.

George Kalinsky was easy to track down. He's the official photographer and art director for the New York Knicks and Madison Square Garden. As one of the country's foremost sports photographers, his pictures have made the covers of the nation's sports magazines and have been exhibited at the International Center of Photography and the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

It's hard to realize, therefore, that just 12 years ago George Kalinsky was a designer of juvenile furniture with no conception of a career in photography. It's a story which bears retelling, so just like in the movies, here's a flashback:

It's February 1966 and George is vacationing in Miami with his wife and two small children. He's an amateur photographer but doesn't have the

GRACEFUL REFLECTION OF Peggy Fleming's artistry on ice is one of George Kalinsky's favorite photos from Madison Square Garden.

camera with him while strolling. But on that day, a combination of luck, intuition, chutzpah, artistic ability and news sense, form a winning parlay that starts him on a new, successful career in photography.

It is pure luck that sports announcer Howard Cosell is in a drug store when Kalinsky drops in to buy an ice cream cone for his son. Cosell mentions that Muhammad Ali (champ Cassius Clay at that time) is training upstairs in a gym.

It is intuition that prompts Kalinsky to hurry back to the hotel to get his camera and rush back to the gym.

And it's unadulterated chutzpah that takes possession of Kalinsky when his path is blocked at the gym. "But I'm the photographer for Madison Square Garden!" he announces authoritatively — and convincingly. He gets by. But it is instinctive artistic

Seeking guidance, he went to John Condon, Madison Square Garden's sports announcer and publicist for boxing. Condon was aware of Kalinsky's amateur status as a photographer but saw great potential from his set of Cassius Clay pictures. Condon was also impressed with his artistic sensitivity, his sports spirit and his eager-beaver ambition. Condon offered Kalinsky freelance opportunities to test his abilities further but also advised him to continue to photograph athletes with the same candid approach he had used on the champ.

You know by now that George Kalinsky made good in his first efforts. Madison Square Garden is a stimulating atmosphere for a photographer with a great variety of public events besides sports: circuses, concerts, ice shows and the Democratic National Convention. His active schedule could include in one day: a roller derby matinee plus a Camper-Trailer show in the Exposition Rotunda; and a New York Knicks game in the Garden arena that night along with a rock concert in the Felt Forum — a four-ring circus!

Kalinsky proved to be a natural hustler, able to handle it all with the added ingredient of his personal artistic insight in his photography.

His focus isn't always on the athletes. Often he finds the visual story of a contest is on the sidelines in the reactions of the coach and players on the bench, or in the faces of spectators. For an unusual angle, he has stretched out on the ground inside a huddle of the New York Jets to get the viewpoint of a football. He has also gone into a ring and, using the camera as the opponent, sparred with Ali and then Frazier.

Some years ago, a torn tendon forced him to work on crutches. It was a learning experience which made him work

more with telephoto lenses and from the grandstand. It was a good vantage point for many pictures, used often now.

Madison Square Garden is a public arena where stars shine and heroes are made. Kalinsky often finds that rewarding shots of public figures can be made when they are not in the

spotlight, when they are lost in their private thoughts and emotions.

And now, after 12 years, the spotlight shines on George Kalinsky, the photographer who has become a star himself in the world of sports photography.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Caffeine Is a Drug—With Side Effects

What's the real lowdown about coffee? I drink a cup after dinner and I'm awake half the night. My husband can drink three cups and he sleeps like a baby. Is it all in the head? — Mrs. F.S., Washington, D.C. Dear Mrs. S.:

The main ingredient in coffee is caffeine. And caffeine is a drug, a very special drug that does not affect everybody in the same way.

For most people, caffeine in breakfast coffee is exhilarating and gives them a lift. It takes away the early morning lethargy. It does this because caffeine stimulates the central nervous system, elevates the blood pressure and causes a variety of physiological reactions.

Even in small quantities, caffeine can cause palpitation of the heart, nervousness, nausea and can be responsible for abdominal cramps.

It is a well-established fact that the caffeine in coffee can produce an increase in the amount of hydrochloric acid in the stomach. Consequently, people who are prone to stomach ulcers are told that coffee is a no-no for them.

It is strange that caffeine can act in a paradoxical way for some people. Instead of having a stimulating effect it actually can have a tranquilizing effect. This has never been satisfactorily explained. For example, children who have a tendency to be over-active are sometimes given caffeine to calm them down.

With so many variations of

reactions you can understand why it is difficult to explain the different responses you and your husband have to after-dinner coffee.

Since coffee affects people differently, it seems simple enough to determine, by trial and error, how one is affected by caffeine. If the effect is an adverse one, it should be stopped.

Recently, a 26-year-old woman reported her own observation that coffee caused a severe penetrating headache within a half hour after lunch. She noted that this was associated with a sense of weakness and moderate nausea. All of this stopped as soon as she stopped drinking coffee.

Any discussion of coffee must necessarily include some comment about tea, which also contains caffeine. A cup of tea has about half as much caffeine as a cup of coffee.

Remember that caffeine is a drug. And as a drug it may have side effects. Insomnia can be one of the side effects.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH... Leisure is a very difficult commodity to suddenly learn to use. Early retirement and dislocation from a job can make leisure an enormous burden unless the art of enjoying free time has been acquired at an early age.

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

Buying Stock Is For Profit

INTERSTATE SECURITIES CORPORATION

Volumes have been written on how to select stocks and how to make money buying stocks. Very little is written on how to avoid losses or when to sell.

Whether or not you own stocks which show a paper loss, you still need to know when to sell. You may need to raise cash for personal reasons, or you may simply wish to preserve your capital or put it to better use. A few guidelines can help you determine whether or not to sell a given stock.

If the fundamentals on which you base your stock purchase don't pan out, sell it. Holding on, waiting for a stock to come back, can take years. In the meantime, you can put your funds to work for you elsewhere. If you still like the stock, you will probably have another opportunity to purchase it under more favorable fundamental conditions and perhaps at a better price.

A stock may come to your attention that offers greater appreciation potential than a stock you already own. Good buying opportunities seldom come along when you have investable funds so, after investigation, a switch might be in order.

Few people seem willing to observe the "cut your losses" rule. When stocks are weak, it may be general market weakness or trouble may be brewing at the company. If the evidence is not good enough to support buying more of the stock, or if any doubt persists as to why the stock is weak, sell it.

Stop orders can be used for actively traded stocks, but that is only a mechanical way to cut losses. The best protection in owning stocks is to determine what they are worth. Sell when they exceed that value.

You should learn patience in order to overcome fear of loss. Short term fluctuations in stock prices will always occur and you will be influenced by them, as well as by the actions of others. Don't sell stocks just because everyone else is — that's probably the best time to buy stocks.

Don't be afraid to take profits or fear that taxes will wipe out your gain. You buy stocks with the expectation of making profits and when you reach that goal, you should take profits. Stock prices do not rise forever, and if you wait for the last point up you may not be able to sell at all. Greed does not often produce profits.

More than anything else, pride causes losses in the stock market. If you have made a

PUBLIC NOTICES

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

the point of the beginning; and being Lot No. 8 in Block "R" of Higgs Bros. Subdivision, Revision of Plots R, S & O, as shown on Map Book 20 of page 185 of the Pitt County Registry, including the single family dwelling located thereon, said property being located at 1201 Farmville Boulevard, Greenville, North Carolina, 27834.

This sale is made subject to all taxes and prior liens or encumbrances of record against the said property, and any recorded releases.

A cash deposit of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price will be required at the time of the sale.

This 12th day of January, 1978.

WALTER A. DAILEY, Substituted Trustee.
COOLIDGE, ANDERSON AND ATTORNEYS AT LAW
1008 Hay Street
Greenville, N.C. 27832
Jan. 18, 25, 1978.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Town of Winterville
P.O. Box 431
Winterville, N.C. 28590

Separate sealed Bids for the construction (briefly describe nature, scope, and major elements of the work) 120' x 50' metal building, 120' x 50' shed to be used as maintenance building for the Town of Winterville will be received by the Town of Winterville, at the office of Winterville Municipal Building until 12:00 P.M. (Standard Time) February 3, 1978. Bids to be opened at a public opening and read aloud.

The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at the following locations:

Town of Winterville, McDavid Associates, Inc., 27828, Main St., Farmville, N.C. 27828.

Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained from the office of McDavid Associates, Inc. located at 120 N. Main St., P.O. Drawer 49, Farmville, N.C. 27828 upon payment of \$10.00 for each set.

Any BIDDER, upon returning the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS properly and his payment, any non-bidder upon returning the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS to the office of the OWNER at Winterville, P.O. Box 431, Winterville, N.C. 28590, will be returned to the BIDDER.

Each BID must be submitted in a sealed envelope to the Town of Winterville, at P.O. Box 431, Winterville, N.C. 28590. Each sealed envelope containing a BID must be plainly marked on the outside as BID for Winterville Maintenance Building and the envelope must describe the name of the BIDDER, his address, his license number if applicable and the name of the project for which the BID is submitted. If forwarded by mail, the sealed envelope containing the BID must be enclosed in a separate envelope addressed to the OWNER at Town of Winterville, P.O. Box 431, Winterville, N.C. 28590.

All Bids must be accompanied by the required BID form. All blank spaces for BID prices must be filled in, in ink or blue ink. The BID form must be fully completed and executed when submitted. Only one copy of the BID form is required.

The OWNER may waive any irregularities or minor defects or reject any and all Bids. Any BID may be withdrawn prior to the above scheduled time for the opening of BIDS or authorized postponement thereof. Any BID received after the time and date specified shall not be considered. No BIDDER may withdraw a BID within 60 days after the actual date of the opening thereof. Should there be reasons why the contract should not be awarded within the specified period, the time may be extended by mutual agreement between the OWNER and the BIDDER.

BIDDERS must satisfy themselves of the accuracy of the estimated quantities in the BIDS Schedule by examination of the site and a review of the drawings and specifications including ADDENDA. After BIDS have been submitted, the BIDDER shall not assert that there was a misunderstanding concerning the quantities of WORK or of the nature of the WORK to be done.

The OWNER shall provide to BIDDER prior to BIDDING, all information which is pertinent to, and delineates and describes, the land owned and rights-of-way acquired or to be acquired.

The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS contain the provisions required for the construction of the PROJECT. Information obtained from an officer, agent, or employee of the OWNER or any other person shall not affect the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS. The CONTRACTOR or relieve him from fulfilling any of the conditions of the CONTRACT.

Each BID must be accompanied by a BID bond payable to the OWNER for five percent of the total amount of the BID. As soon as the BID prices have been compared, the OWNER will return the BONDS of all except the lowest responsible BIDDER. When the Agreement is executed the bonds of the two remaining unsuccessful BIDDERS will be returned. The BID BOND of the successful BIDDER will be retained until the payment BOND and performance BOND have been executed and approved, after which it will be returned. A certified check may be used in lieu of a BID BOND.

A performance BOND and a payment BOND, each in the amount of 100 percent of the CONTRACT PRICE, with a corporate surety approved by the OWNER, will be required for the faithful performance of the contract.

Attorneys in fact who sign BID BONDS or payment BONDS and performance BONDS must file with each BOND a certified and effective dated copy of their power of attorney.

The party to whom the contract is awarded will be required to execute the Agreement and obtain the performance BOND and payment BOND within ten (10) calendar days from the date when NOTICE OF AWARD is delivered to the BIDDER. The NOTICE OF AWARD shall be accompanied by the necessary Agreement and Bid forms. In case of failure of the BIDDER to execute the Agreement, the OWNER may at his option consider the BIDDER in default, in which case the BID BOND accompanying the proposal shall become the property of the OWNER.

The OWNER within ten (10) days of receipt of acceptable performance BOND, payment BOND and Agreement signed by the party to whom the Agreement was awarded shall sign the Agreement and return to such party an executed duplicate of the Agreement. Should the OWNER not execute the Agreement within such period, the BIDDER may by WRITTEN NOTICE withdraw his signed Agreement. Such notice of withdrawal shall be effective upon receipt of the notice by the OWNER.

The NOTICE OF AWARD shall be issued within ten (10) days of the execution of the Agreement by the OWNER. Should there be reasons why the NOTICE TO PROCEED cannot be issued within such period, the time may be extended by mutual agreement between the OWNER and CONTRACTOR. If the NOTICE TO PROCEED has not been issued within the ten (10) day period or within the period mutually agreed upon, the CONTRACTOR may terminate the Agreement without further liability on the part of either party.

The OWNER may make such investigations as he deems necessary to determine the ability of the BIDDER to perform the WORK, and the DER to perform the WORK, and the OWNER shall furnish to the OWNER all such information and data for his purpose as the OWNER may request. The OWNER reserves the right to reject any BID if the evidence submitted by or investigation of such BIDDER fails to satisfy the OWNER that such BIDDER is properly qualified to carry out the obligations of the CONTRACT and to complete the WORK contemplated therein.

A conditional or qualified BID will not be accepted.

All applicable laws, ordinances, and regulations of all authorities having jurisdiction over construction of the PROJECT shall apply to the contract without exception.

Each BIDDER is responsible for inspecting the site and for reading and thoroughly familiar with the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS. The failure or omission of any BIDDER to do any of the foregoing shall in no way relieve any BIDDER from any obligation in respect to his BID.

Further, the BIDDER agrees to abide by the requirements under Executive Order No. 11246, as amended, including specifically the provision of the equal opportunity clause set forth in the SUPPLEMENTAL GENERAL CONDITIONS.

The low BIDDER shall supply the names and addresses of major CONTRACTORS when requested to do so by the OWNER.

Inspection trips BIDDERS will leave from the office of the Engineer at by request.

The ENGINEER is McDavid Associates, Inc. His address is 120 N. Main St., Farmville, N.C. 27828.

Walter A. Dailey
Jan. 25, 1978.

NOTICE OF SALES

North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, acting as Administrator D.B.N. C.T.A. of the Estate of Louvenia Elizabeth Slocum Latham, deceased, will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in the public square of North Carolina, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, on Wednesday, February 1, 1978, the following personal property:

One (1) 1963 Pontiac automobile, Serial Number 36303976, Buick North Carolina, as described in the Inventory filed pursuant to G.S. 160-31, as amended.

All of that certain tract of land known as Woodland Heights, bounded on the south by Robinson School and Lois Weathington, north by Bill Dail, west by R 1130 and Lois Weathington, containing 29.72 acres more or less.

Edward L. Slocum
104 Berkshire Road
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Jan. 18, 25, Feb. 1, 8, 1978.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REQUEST FOR ANNEXATION

The public will take notice that the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Winterville has called a public hearing at 6:30 o'clock p.m. on the 6th day of February, 1978, at the Municipal Building on the question of annexing the following described territory, requested pursuant to G.S. 160-31, as amended:

All of that certain tract of land known as Woodland Heights, bounded on the south by Robinson School and Lois Weathington, north by Bill Dail, west by R 1130 and Lois Weathington, containing 29.72 acres more or less.

Edward L. Slocum
Town Clerk
Jan. 25, 31, 1978.

NOTICE

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Salome Alger George late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate, please make immediate payment.

This 23rd day of January, 1978.

Williams & George
1900 S. Charles Street, Apt. 12 B
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Executor of the estate of Salome Alger George, deceased.
Jan. 25, Feb. 1, 8, 15, 1978.

10 AMC

JAVELIN 1973 Gold, 6 cylinder, AM radio, 21 miles per gallon. Below wholesale, \$925. Call 752-8992 or 758-7140.

12 Cadillac

FLEETWOOD CADILLAC 1969. Good tires. Good condition. \$595. 758-3423.

13 Chevrolet

CORVETTE 1974 for sale by owner. All extras. \$5900. 756-6452 after 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1967 Nova, Automatic, 6 cylinder. Runs great. 756-4669 or 752-2959.

MONTE CARLO 1977. Must sell. Excellent condition. All extras. Will definitely sell soon so don't wait. You won't beat this deal anywhere. 752-7431 after 5.

BEAUTIFUL CAMARO 1975. Really good. One like it in Greenville. See to believe. Equally and assume loan. Call 758-3898 after 5 p.m.

LT CAMARO 1976. Excellent condition. 756-1467 days. 756-6341 nights (ask for Mike).

VEGA GT 1973. 4 speed transmission, power steering and brakes, factory conditioning, good gas mileage. 798-5341.

CHEVROLET 1972 Caprice. 2 door, white, air, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. Assume loan. Very good condition. Clean. 756-7118.

15 Dodge

DODGE 1977 Diplomat. Low mileage, fully equipped. Excellent condition. Small equity and assume payments. 753-4048.

16 Ford

FORD 1969 LTD. Blue, air conditioning. Good condition. \$600. 752-5814.

GRANADA 1975. 4 door. Pay small equity. Assume loan. 756-6781 after 5 p.m.

20 Plymouth

PLYMOUTH 1967 New tires and transmission. Good running condition. 758-6836 or 758-2506.

PLYMOUTH 1968. Excellent condition. 752-4664 or 752-3388.

21 Pontiac

GRAND PRIX 1972 AM/FM, air, power steering and windows, 62,000 actual miles, \$1950. Call 758-4208 after 5 p.m.

CATALINA 1972. 4 door, air, power steering and brakes. Good condition. \$1400. 756-2204 after 5 p.m.

PONTIAC 1973 Granville. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. 746-3730.

22 Foreign

CELICA GT 1976. Blue, air conditioning. \$4000. 798-1291 after 5 p.m.

240-Z 1972. Burgundy, air, AM/FM, full audio, excellent condition. Call 758-0424.

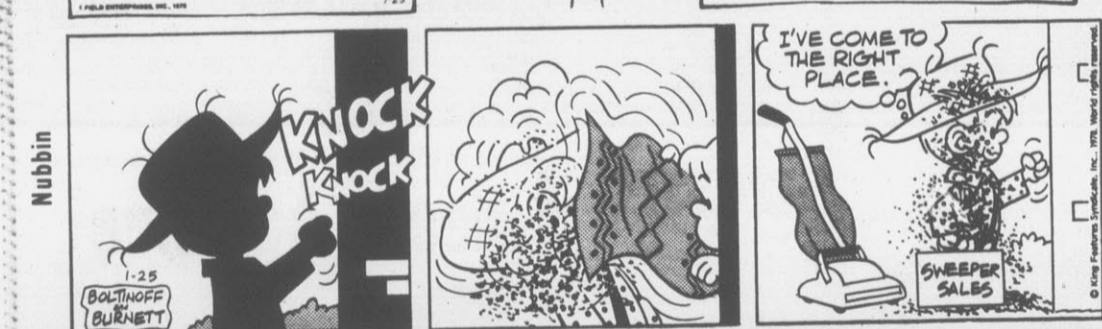
AUDI 100 LS 1971. Automatic transmission, vinyl top. \$1200. 758-6295.

MGB 1972. Low mileage. Priced to sell. 758-7559 nights.

CAPRI 1972. V. 4 speed, very clean. New tires. Excellent condition. 9360. 758-3662.

MGA CLASSIC 1959. Burgundy, sliding windows, soft top, luggage rack. Inspected 8/8. Best offer. 798-7461.

240Z 1972. AM/FM, air, new paint, tires, upholstery. 756-2298 after 6 p.m.



© 1977 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

27 Bicycles For Sale

39 SCHWINN BIKES 20" boy's 51mg Ray and 20" girl's Fair Lady. Good price. Excellent condition. 746 3002 after 3 p.m.

29 Boats For Sale

1974 MERRIMAC 19' bow rider, 135 HP. Evinrude and Shore Line galvanized trailer. All accessories. 752 1719 after 5 p.m.

31 Campers For Sale

1972 21' NOMAD Air conditioning, fully self contained with awning, tandem. Excellent condition. 3275. Fenton & Hannon Trailer Park, 5 miles south Prison Camp Road, Williamsouth

35 Cycles For Sale

ALMOST NEW motorbicycle. Sold for \$560, will sell for \$300. 758 3423.

1977 HONDA 500. Excellent condition. \$1400. 746 4847 after 4 p.m.

1971 SPORTSTER XLCH. Rebuilt engine, extra chrome, many new extras. 758 3829.

1974 YAMAHA 100. Fully equipped. Like new. Only 3 months old. \$400. 752 4145 between 4 and 6.

37 Trucks For Sale

NEW 1977 Ford Van America. List price \$10,400. Sale price \$8750. Call John Wharton at 756 4262.

1972 FORD RANCHERO. With camper shell. Extra clean \$2150. Call Holt Oldsmobile, 756 3115.

1974 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE. 4 wheel drive. 24,000 miles. 746 4484.

1976 CJ7 JEEP. 12,500 miles. 2 tops, air conditioning, clean. Call Milton C. Williamson, 752 3104.

REACH THE RIGHT people with the Classified Ads! Whatever you have for sale is sure to be seen by potential buyers' right here.

1966 DODGE Panel truck and 1964 Dodge Van. Reasonably priced. 758 8158.

1976 DATSUN pickup. Camper shell, AM/FM 8 track, CB radio, intercom. Priced to sell. 756 2651 after 6 p.m.

1974 FORD CARRIER. Red, black in terra, white spoke rims, radials, factory camper shell. Excellent condition. \$2695. 746 2203.

38 DAY NURSERY

MOTHERLAND DAY CARE has openings for infants up to offering care by hour, day, night or week. 24 hour service. 752 2742.

STARTING JANUARY 17, we will be open Monday Saturday from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; night hours, 5:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Call us at 756 3374. Friday, Northside Day Nursery, 758 5543 or 758 0376.

40 DOGS & PETS

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD pups. Black and tan. Excellent individual. Parents large. Excellent watchdog. Companion. 4 males, 1530. 3 females, \$125. Ready to go. First of February. 964 4473 (Belhaven).

ALL BREED K-9 SCHOOL. All training done in the home. Obedience, at tack and protection training. For information call 752 3473.

EMPLOYMENT

42 Help Wanted

OPENING FOR real estate sales agent. NC real estate license required. Call Dee's Whitley at Whitley's House Station, 756 6050.

EARN THAT EXTRA cash now to pay your Christmas bills and still have some left over for yourself. Try our easy, enjoyable money plan, full or part time, in the exciting world with Empress Jewels. Liberal commission, no cost to you for anything. Must have own car. Call 752 1201 for the easy money plan.

LEGAL SECRETARY for local firm. Send resume to Legal Secretary, P. O. Box 1962, Greenville, NC 27834.

MAN OR WOMAN to collect and service old established insurance debit in and around Farmville. Starting salary will be based on willingness to work. This is an above average paying job. Free life and hospital insurance, sick leave, vacation and good retirement plan. Car necessary. Call 753 3301 from 8 til 9:30 a.m., 753 4561 after 7 p.m.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES. Openings available with bank affiliated consumer finance company. Rapid advancement, top fringe benefits, good pay. Must be high school graduate. Some college or related experience helpful but not required. Some night work required. Apply in person to Manager, Atlantic Credit Corporation, 121 South Main Street, Farmville, NC 27834-4106.

NEED THREE. No experience required. Must enjoy math. High school graduate. Clean police record. Those accepted will receive 2 years intensive technical training in the Navy's Nuclear Propulsion Program. Highest pay in the Navy's history. If interested, call your Local Navy Recruiter for appointment at 758 0933.

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER for construction firm. Excellent office skills required. No shorthand. Real estate, construction, mortgage loan or legal experience helpful. Must be over 21. Mature, serious minded and interested in growth potential. Send resume, stating past salary and present salary requirements, to Box 79, Greenville.

DO YOU HAVE a service to offer? Find customers by advertising your service in Classified.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BUDDY'S LOCK SHOP

1804 Dickinson Ave. 752-1892 24 hr Service

ARMY/NAVY STORE

Pea coats, field flights, bomber, snorkel, tanker jackets, Rainwear, parkas, combat boots, work clothes, dishes. 1501 S. Evans Street. Open 11:30-5:30

WANTED

Dynamic young eastern North Carolina equipment manufacturer is looking for an aggressive go-getter for eastern North Carolina. Fantastic future in the five-figure bracket. Get in on the ground floor for the biggest promotion of your life. Call Mr. Martin at 756-2792 Wednesday and Thursday from 5:00 until 9:00 P.M.

Langston & Assoc. Temporary Job Agency

Good qualified help available. 400 E. Greenville Blvd. 756-3404 and 756-4224

FARM AUCTION SALE

WHERE - BELLARTHUR Rural Road 1138 TIME - 10 O'CLOCK DATE - JANUARY 28, 1978

1972-1980 Hours - 3300 John Deere Combine 3 Row Corn Head 13 Grain Head 1973 Ford Tractor 7000 - Cab & Air Conditioned 5-14 Inch Bottom Ford Plows 12-Foot Ford Disc Harrow 4-Row Transplanter 4-Row KMC Rolling Cultivator Melvin Owens-Auctioneer License No. 310 For Further Information Call Bobby Sutton 756-1713 Melvin Owens 752-5919

Dunhill of GREENVILLE, N.C. INC.

1205 S. Evans St. Greenville, N.C. 27834 919-758-2107

A National Personnel Service

BILL SNEED President

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RENT-A-KAR \$8.88 per day

Sutton's Arco Service Station 756-6327 3300 S. Memorial Drive

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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42 Help Wanted

SALES REPRESENTATIVE Agriculture. Ready for a change? Would you like to increase your income? We need straight commission sales people to sell crop and grain drying equipment directly to the consumer. Modern sales technique as well as finance program. Send a complete resume today to Agriculture, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

BAYSITTER NEEDED in my home for two pre-school and two after school children. Must have own transportation. Maturity, reliability and love for children a must. References preferred. Call 752 0514 or 756 4516 after 6 p.m.

RESEARCH TECHNICIAN (RT) needed by experimental laboratory. Medical School, Greenville, NC. Requirements: Degree in major field of science, minimum two years lab experience, basic scientific and technical handling, analytical and radioisotope methods in immunology and biochemistry. References: Please submit a detailed resume to East Carolina University, Personnel Department, Greenville, NC 27834. University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

PART-TIME CLERK needed in shoe department. Apply in person at Nichols Discount City.

DRYLAB MECHANICS needed. 753 5842 after 6 p.m.

LICENSED INSURANCE agent o represent World Insurance Company, full or part time, to sell life, disability income, hospital, major medical and medicare supplement policies. Call 756 2792 between 2 and 11 p.m., Wednesday only.

EMPLOYMENT With The City of Wilmington. EDP programmer analyst. Highly motivated individual with 3 years experience in disc processing systems to include teleprocessing systems 3/15 experience and knowledge of municipal applications. Minimum salary, \$13,790. Full benefits. Apply no later than February 10, 1978. Send resumes to the Recruiting Office, P. O. Box 1810, Wilmington, NC 28402. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Male/Female.

44 Work Wanted

I WILL CLEAN up around new houses. Will also scrub out undergrowth of new houses and do local hauling, moving people, household furniture & appliances. 752 3186.

ODD JOBS unlimited. Painting, carpentry and roofing. 758 6085.

PAINTER DESIRES interior and exterior work. Also wallpapering, 19 years experience. All work guaranteed. 756 2742.

ODD JOBS, carpentry, glass replace ment, putting in storm windows and doors, painting, etc. Call 756 6066 days or nights.

CARPENTER FOR HIRE for minor repairs on homes. Free estimates. 752 6017 days, 752 6001 nights after 6 p.m.

WOULD LIKE to do bookkeeping in my home. 752 5207 after 6 p.m.

REMODELING CABINETS, inside and outside. Free estimates. Call Alex, 758 7417.

WILL KEEP children in my home. Day shift only. Call Winterville, 756 1890.

WOULD LIKE to keep small children. Clean home. Balanced meals. Big yard. For more information call 746 2227.

46 FOR SALE

54 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING. Riding equipment. Jarman Stables, 752 5237.

WHAT DO YOU do with still-good items you no longer need? Advertise them for sale with a low cost ad in Classified.

56 Miscellaneous

PIANOS. Rent with option to buy. \$15 per month. The Rite Music, 208 Arlington Boulevard, 756 1212.

STEAM CLEAN your carpet the newest way to professionally clean your carpet at home. Available to front of Carpets by George, 752 3523 or 752 3524.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

INSULATION

High Efficiency Foam Insulation. Four Seasons Foam Insulation, Inc. Call 752 4763

AVON

A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION YOU'LL LOVE! Resolve to get out from under. Meet people, sell quality products part-time on your own time. I'll show you how. Call: 752-7006

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56 Miscellaneous

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil, and rock. L. McDaniel, 756 2351, after 3:30 p.m.

YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets, professionally clean with new pro table. Rense N Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hastings Ford. Now open - Rental Tool.

FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Large loads. Henry Worthington, 746 3463.

LOT CLEARING bulldozer and backhoe work and farm ditching. Cannon & Smith Construction, Call Donald Scott Cannon, 746 4600 or David H. Smith, 756 3692.

BOOTLEG PRICES Men's knit slacks and jeans, \$9.99, sportcoats, \$19.95, lady's, pantsuits, \$11.99, stacks, \$5.99, tops, \$4.99. Large selection. Mill Outlet Clothing, 264 Bypass, (across from Nichols), Greenville.

DO IT YOURSELF and save. Rent the professional carpet cleaning machine. Steamax. Call Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street, 758 2302.

WANT YOUR AREA (red bound or fringed)? We do it! Whitehurst Floor & Carpet Center, 103 Trade Street, 756 2727.

OAK FIREWOOD for sale. \$35 a load. O'cord. Call Mike at 758 9165.

PIANO ORGAN WAREHOUSE If you didn't buy it here, you probably paid too much. 730 Greenville Boulevard, 756 2022. Sales Rentals.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, field dirt, mortar sand and rock. Also gradework. Jim Hudson, 756 4742.

COAL FOR SALE By the bag or ton. Ready for immediate delivery. Call Grimsland Plant, 758 9414.

HOOVER SWEEPERS, throw away bags, belts and minor repairs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

FIREWOOD Cut and delivered. \$25 a load. 753 4458 after 5 p.m.

FIREWOOD Scrap oak \$3 a barrel. \$20 a pickup load. Load your own. Also solid oak survey stakes. Hatteras Hammonds, corner of Eleventh and Clark Streets (behind Greenville Tobacco Company).

OAK AND MIXED wood. Split and stacked. Greener dry. 752 7611.

HEATED WHIRLPOOL aqua spas for home use. Very therapeutic and relaxing. 758 6131 or 758 5581.

SPECIAL CLOSETOUT on Zenith TV (black and white and color), Zenith computer, Stereo, Westinghouse refrigerator, clothes dryer and range. Tappan gas ranges. Come by for special reductions on these lines. Goodyear Service Store, 729 Dickerson Avenue. 752 4417.

RENT A Currier piano for as long as you wish! John Adams, President of the U.S. owned one of the best. Go to Piano Organ Warehouse, next to Penney's Auto Center. 756 2032.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE Split, stacked and delivered. 753 3534.

TAXIDERMY WORK Satisfaction guaranteed. 752 3023 or 752 2576.

OAK FIREWOOD \$30 per pickup load. Delivered and stacked. 756 7703 after 5 p.m.

42 CUBIC FOOT refrigerator and 1974 Honda 125. Call 756 6951 after 5 p.m.

MAN'S 10 SPEED bicycle, also CB radio with power mike and antenna. 756 7453 anytime.

OAK FIREWOOD for sale. \$30 per load. Specially length. Gerald Davis, 758 3336.

ONE MAPLE conference room table. 41 wide by 84 long. Call Moseley Brothers Agency and ask for Sandra at 756 3374.

ARE YOU A deer hunter? Then bag your big buck by finding a four wheel drive in the classified ads.

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56 Miscellaneous

SPECIAL FOR the month of January. New Kelvinator. 17 cubic foot frost free refrigerator. \$399.95. Also new Kelvinator 14 cubic foot frost free refrigerator. \$374.95. Cash and carry. Hurry before our price in crease. 752 3609.

BELL & HOWELL 8mm movie projector and camera. \$100. 752 0212.

2 CHESTS OF DRAWERS. 2 twin beds with mattresses and box springs, toy box. In very good condition. Moving, must sell. 756 6736.

WATERBEDS starting at \$37. Wholesale to everyone. Mattress Mart, 1302 North Greene Street, 758 1101.

WHEAT STRAW. Bermuda hay. By the load or by the bale. Canady's Hardware, Vanceboro, NC. 244 0330.

40 INSTRUCTION

PRIVATE PIANO lessons, theory and practical, from experienced pianist and instructor. Susan Cassidy, 758 8241.

42 LOST AND FOUND

LOST MAN'S billfold in vicinity of Lee's Store, Clarks Neck. You may keep money and mail billfold to Ervin A. James, Route 1, Box 161A, Stokes, NC.

LOST PARTIALLY knitted Afghan Saturday, January 21. If found, call 758 6677.

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 AND 3 bedroom mobile homes. Good location. No pets. 752 3286 or 825 5391.

MOBILE HOMES and lots for rent. City sewer and water. Conveniently located mobile home movers statewide. Also repair work. 758 4413.

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1. 12 X 60. 2 bedrooms. \$120. No pets. 758 3644.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER located near city limits. \$120 per month, also one bedroom, \$110 per month. 756 1900.

FOR RENT or sale 2 bedrooms, furnished. Excellent condition. Oakwood Mobile Park. No pets. 758 2679.

AZALEA GARDENS. Redeclared, furnished, 2 bedrooms. Couples only. \$110. 756 0173 after 5 p.m.

12 WIDE 2 bedrooms, furnished. City water, city sewer. Conveniently located. Call 752 9804 after 5:30.

2 BEDROOM mobile home on Sun nlyane Drive in Ayden. Available February 1. 746 3542.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile home. Good location. 752 4857.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, central heat, air. Quail Hollow. No children. No pets. \$115. 756 2671.

NEED VERY NEAT person to share a nice, 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. \$85 per month plus half utilities. Call Bill, 752 2174.

10 X 50, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Shady Knoll. 758 5238.

46 Mobile Homes For Sale

YOU GET A good deal when you advertise in Classified. Why not place your ad today?

1973 SHERATON 2 X 45 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, carpeted. 752 2945.

WHY SELL YOUR BOAT in the garage this summer? Turn it into cash quickly by selling it through the Classified Ads.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

person-to-person want ads really work!

78 Houses For Sale

OLDER HOME. Excellent residential area. Near schools and shopping. 3000 square feet living space, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, laundry, 30 foot kitchen den, formal living room and dining room, large basement recreation area, 2 car garage on a 9/10 acre wooded lot. High 60's. By appointment only. 752-7165.

HOME LOCATED in exclusive neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, formal living and dining rooms, 2 baths, den, central air. Low 40's. Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088, nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.

80 Lots For Sale

COUNTRY CLUB LOTS. Ayden. Owner financing available. Call 756-5473.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

80 Lots For Sale

1/2 ACRE LOT. 9 miles from Greenville on 264 East. Call 1-946-7201.

LOTS FOR SALE
Brandywine. Very nice lots available in Brandywine Subdivision. Only two miles from the city limits. Make your choice now. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-5395

WOODED COUNTRY LOT. Own deep well, septic tank. 12 X 60 Valiant, 2 bedroom trailer with add on room. Central air, large metal and wood tool sheds. Near hospital. 752-7248.

84 RENTALS

STORAGE. Private, monthly. U Store It. Mini Max Storage Warehouse, 756-3791.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

Ultimate In Apartment Living
1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, hook ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University. Check everywhere else first.

Then Call
TAR RIVER ESTATES
1401 Willow St.
752-4225

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS
327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments with heat, air conditioning, carpet, kitchen appliances, garbage disposals, nice laundry facilities, 3 swimming pools, 2 tennis courts and heat and hot water furnished in some units. No pets or loud parties allowed. Rent from \$140 \$210 per month. Eastbrook. Eastbrook Drive off Greenville Blvd. (264 By pass). Call 752-5100, Village Green — 800 Heath Street off E. 10th Street

WHEN YOU CALL 752-6166, a friendly voice answers to help you place your ad in Classified.

ROOM. Student preferred. Electric heat, utilities included. 758-4021.

FEMALE WANTS to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury apartment with roommate beginning February 1. Air conditioning, heating, 5 rooms. College students acceptable. 752-4599 or 756-4867.

86 Apartments For Rent

MOVE UP TO AN ADDRESS OF PRESTIGE
Our waiting list is lowest in the Winter. If you are looking for the very best in apartment homes in Greenville now is the time to look us over.

Greenlee's Mark of Distinction
STRATFORD ARMS
Apartments
1900 S. Charles Blvd. Bldg. 19
Telephone 919 756-4800

Love Trees?
Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door. Quality construction, fireplaces, Heat pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units), Dishwashers, Washer dryer hook ups, Wall to Wall carpet, Ther mopane windows, extra insulation.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS
Arlington Blvd.
Call 756-5067

Cherry Court
Most luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments in Greenville. Chandeliers, trash compactor, fully carpeted, drapes, etc., plus washer and dryer hook ups, fabulous pool, sauna baths, tennis court and club room.

Greene Way Apartments
Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartments with wall to wall carpet, draperies, dishwasher and swimming pool. Located on Country Club Drive adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club.
756-6869

2 BEDROOM townhouses. Fully carpeted, central air conditioning, electric heat, pool, laundry room. 756-3450 after 5.

GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS. 2 bedroom townhouse. Central heat and air conditioning. Call 752-7101 from 9 till 5.

Kings Row
One and two bedroom garden apartments with dishwasher, garbage disposal and drapes. Offering short term lease for the summer. Perfect location. Located just off east Tenth Street.
Call 752-3519

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES. Fully carpeted, central air conditioning, electric heat, pool, laundry room. Carriage House Apartments, 756-3450 after 5.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment in Winterville. \$140 per month. Utilities extra. Available February 1. 758-2300 days; 758-1742 nights.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Pollard Construction Co.
Custom Homes & Home Improvements.
For Free Estimates, Dial Office 756-6069 or 756-6179 after 5.

OUR CARPET PRICES ARE THE BEST! For further proof, ask about our free Waverly and Schumacher drapery fabric FREE with your purchase of carpet.

WHOLESALE FABRICS OF SNOW HILL

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, outside garage. Beauty shop facilities in back of house included. Nice lot. City water and sewer. Located 1/2 mile from Greenville on Highway 33 (Belvoir Highway). Call 758-4388 after 5:00 P.M. No realtors, please!

86 Apartments For Rent

DUPLEX. 3 bedrooms, central air. Available immediately. 756-5067 from 9 till 5, Monday-Friday.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT located at Langston Park Apartments. Fully carpeted, dishwasher included with hookups for washer and dryer. 758-2144 or 752-0180.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom University Condominium. \$190. Available now. Married couples preferred. No pets. 756-3610, 6 till 8 p.m.

DUPLEX. 2 bedrooms, central air and heat. Near university. 758-2144.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE. East of Ayden Griffin area. Central heat, stove and refrigerator furnished. 726-3884 or 746-3284.

HOUSES IN Greenville and surrounding area. Stove, refrigerator, furnished. 746-3284, 746-3884.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE with 2 full baths. Carpet and drapes furnished. In Farmville. No pets. Married couples only. \$150 per month. Call 753-3101 between 8 and 5:30.

ONE BEDROOM, one bath home. Convenient location. \$165 per month. Call Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for large, 4 bedroom, 2 story house. Very good location. 756-0142.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE near Winterville. Married couple. No children. No pets. 756-2322.

91 Office Space For Rent

WAREHOUSE. 2000 to 20,000 square feet. We will divide and move to suit tenant. Call today for additional information. 756-3791.

OFFICE BUILDING for rent or lease. Approximately 2000 square feet. Downtown area. Four existing offices, large storage area. Call to day! J. L. Harris & Sons, Realtor, 204 West Tenth Street. 758-4711.

OFFICE SPACE or small business for rent or lease. 1200 square feet. Downtown area. J. L. Harris & Sons, Realtor, 204 West Tenth Street. 758-4711.

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M & W Chevrolet
746-3141

Your Complete Automotive Service Center

- All types of general repair
- Sun tune-up machine
- Engine and transmission overhaul
- Front end service.

Wrecker Service
24 Hours

Day 746-3141
Nights 746-4674 or 746-6236

91 Office Space For Rent

EXCELLENT DOWNTOWN office space available. Individual or suite. Utilities and janitorial service furnished. Call Blount's Bail Realty, 756-3000, nights, 752-8819.

900 SQUARE FEET of office or business space in Colonial Heights shopping center. \$175 per month. Available March 1. Call 758-4257 from 9 till 5 p.m.

3205 SOUTH MEMORIAL Drive. 3 adjoining offices in Burroughs Building. Parking, utilities and janitorial furnished. Ideal for area business with easy access to Bypasses and Winterville. Ayden, Farmville. \$75 per office. 756-5963.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

93 Rooms For Rent

RESULTS ARE BUSTING out all over this month when you advertise your "don't need" in the Classified Ad section!

PRIVATE ROOM with kitchen privileges. Near college. 758-2201.

94 WANTED

GOOD QUALITY yellow corn wanted. Paying top prices. Worthington Farms, Inc., 756-3827.

PUT EXTRA CASH in your pocket for this year's vacation trip by selling those articles you no longer use through the fast-action Classified Ads!

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

96 Wanted To Buy

IRON SAFE wanted. Over 400 pounds. Write to Church of Jesus Christ, 408 West Fourteenth Street, Greenville, NC.

CASH FOR old furniture, glassware, clocks. 758-6362.

98 Wanted To Lease

TOBACCO POUNDAGE wanted in Pitt County. 756-0234.

99 Wanted To Rent

WISH TO RENT small house in the country with adjoining land for small farming operation. Call 758-4946.

CHIMNEY SWEEP

A new service offered to Greenville and surrounding areas. We clean your chimneys. You can save up to 10% - 15% on the amount of heat generated. Helps prevent fire hazards.

Dial 753-3503 day or night

Farmville, N.C.

GRANT BUICK-MAZDA, Inc.

603 Greenville Blvd., Greenville N.C.

"USED CAR SPECIALS"

1976 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ Super Sharp!! — Power windows, Tilt steering wheel, AM/FM Stereo. One owner!! Less than 30,000 miles!! **5495⁰⁰**

1977 Chevelle Malibu Classic One owner, perfect condition!! Looking for a practically new car at a used car price!! This is the one!! — **4595⁰⁰**

1976 Buick Regal One of a kind!! Tilt steering wheel, power windows, AM/FM Stereo, less than 30,000 miles!! — **4695⁰⁰**

1976 Mazda Cosmo A real luxury car!! AM/FM Stereo with 8 track tape, air conditioning, power steering, one owner and just 10,000 miles!! This car has a remaining factory warranty of five years or 75,000 miles — **4995⁰⁰**

1975 Pontiac Grand Prix One owner, extra clean!! — **4295⁰⁰**

1976 Mercury Comet Just 9,000 miles, air conditioning, power steering — This car is just like new!! — **3695⁰⁰**

Open: 8:30-6:30
8:30-1:00

Phone: 756-1877
756-1878

IDEAL LOCATION FOR OFFICE SITE. Located near Downtown Greenville, 1 block from the Courthouse and near the Post Office. Approximately 22,000 square feet of land area. Contact the D.G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012.

The REALTOR'S Corner

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D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY
REALTOR
Phone 756-2656 752-4012 anytime

FOR SALE INVESTMENT PROPERTY \$12,500

Triplex Apartment Building on a 30' x 115' lot, with 1440 sq. ft. living space. Apartments are currently rented. Let us discuss this investment with you today.

J.L. Harris & Sons
204 W. 10th STREET
PHONE 758-4711

GINGER HACKETT REALTORS
a division of Carolina General Equities, Inc.
OAKMONT PROFESSIONAL PLAZA
AT AYDEN COUNTRY CLUB.
2000-plus sq. ft. fully insulated, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 Den, 2-car garage, all amenities. \$55,500.

NEED ROOM TO LIVE?



This 1834-sq. ft. ranch-style home is roomy yet cozy, and an excellent buy at \$34,500. With 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, it is ideal for a young family. Close to downtown and ECU, it is nestled in a quiet residential area. It has a large living room and dining room with a fireplace, a pantry in the kitchen, a screened porch and a garage. Let us show it to you.

J.L. Harris & Sons
Realtor
204 W. 10th STREET
PHONE 758-4711

OUR CARPET PRICES ARE THE BEST!

For further proof, ask about our free Waverly and Schumacher drapery fabric FREE with your purchase of carpet.

WHOLESALE FABRICS OF SNOW HILL

RENTAL PROPERTY — and live in also. In Winterville, 2600 sq. ft. home with 4 bedrooms & 2 bedroom flats w/ outside entrances, plus 60' & 65' trailers, city water & sewer, all for \$27,000!

3.5 ACRE BUILDING LOTS — near Eaton & P&G. 3 lots available 1/4 to 2 acres, \$5500 to \$12,900. Partially wooded.


PRIME CANDLEWICK LOT — heavily wooded. Near pool & tennis courts. \$7000.

Charlotte Flanagan..... 756-7192
Blanche Forbes..... 756-3438
Cynthia Herndon..... 752-3242
Ginger Hackett..... 758-0050
Carol Martocci..... 756-7986
Ed Meyer..... 756-6695
Jeff Pitman..... 756-5288

WE ARE OPEN SATURDAYS 9:00 to 5:00 SUNDAYS 1:00 to 5:00 756-7986

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, outside garage. Beauty shop facilities in back of house included. Nice lot. City water and sewer. Located 1/2 mile from Greenville on Highway 33 (Belvoir Highway). Call 758-4388 after 5:00 P.M. No realtors, please!

1978 Chevrolet Silverado Pickup



Stock no. 8443. Tinted glass, color keyed floor mats, door edge guards, air conditioning, front stabilizer bar, power steering, 350-4V engine, automatic, power brakes, rally wheels, cargo lamp, electric clock, AM/FM radio, chrome grill, painted rear step bumper, H78 x 15 WSW tires, Cardinal red with red interior.

List Price \$7352.60
N.C. Sales Tax 120.00
Total List Price \$7472.60

Sale Price \$5931.85
Sales Tax 118.62

Total Delivered Price \$6050.47

Offer Good Thru January 31, 1978

BIG DISCOUNTS!!

TOP TRADE-IN VALUES!!

EXTRA LOW SALE PRICES!!

LET'S FACE IT!! ANYONE CAN GIVE THESE but GRANT BUICK-MAZDA, Inc. GIVES ALL THIS AND MORE!! SERVICE BEFORE AND AFTER THE SALE!!

"NOW ISN'T THAT WHERE IT REALLY COUNTS?"

1978 BUICK ELECTRA SALE PRICE!! **\$7349⁰⁰** plus freight & N.C. Sales Tax

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1978 BUICK LESABRE SALE PRICE!! **\$6639⁰⁰** plus freight & N.C. Sales tax

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603 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C.

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OPEN: 8:30-6:30
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Phone: 756-1877
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Alton Coward Tommy Cooke Jay Mills Ayden, N.C. 746-3141

Julian White Henry Bonner Bill Hill

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Wins the Budget Case Everytime You Shop

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- None sold to dealers or restaurants.
- We gladly accept U.S.D.A. Food Stamps.



FRESH **FRYERS**

41¢

LB. WHOLE

FRYER PARTS

Whole Legs or Breasts **4 LB. \$2.99**

PIGGLY WIGGLY ROLL SAUSAGE LB. 85¢
2 LB. ROLL 1.69

SMITHFIELD SLICED Bologna LB. 1.09

JESSE JONES FRANKS 12 OZ. 79¢

JESSE JONES HOT DOG

CHILI 8 OZ. 49¢

VIRGINIA SHORT LINK SMOKED SAUSAGE LB. 89¢

SWIFT'S DINNER FRANKS LB. 1.19

PIGGLY WIGGLY **Salad Dressing** QT. **69¢** LIMIT 1 QT. WITH A 7.50 FOOD ORDER

PIGGLY WIGGLY **DRINKS** 12 OZ. **10/100** LIMIT 10 WITH A 7.50 FOOD ORDER

PIGGLY WIGGLY BUTTERMILK **BISCUITS** 10 CT. 4'S **4/39¢** LIMIT 1, 4-PK. WITH A 7.50 FOOD ORDER

GOLDEN BEST **TOMATOES** 303 SIZE **4/100** LIMIT 4 WITH A 7.50 FOOD ORDER

DEL MONTE **CATSUP** 32 OZ. **79¢**

TONY **DOG FOOD** 15 OZ. **6/100**

SUNSHINE **VANILLA WAFERS** 11 OZ. 55¢

SUNSHINE **VIENNA FINGERS** 87¢



GERBER STRAINED

BABY FOOD

4 1/2 oz Jars

12¢ each

SKINNER'S THIN **SPAGHETTI** 12 OZ. **39¢**

RAGU **SPAGHETTI SAUCE** 15 OZ. REG. **69¢**

KRAFT **BARBECUE SAUCE** PLAIN OR SMOKEY 28 OZ. **1.09**

KRAFT **JET PUFFED Marshmallows** 10 OZ. **39¢** LB. **59¢**

DEL MONTE CUT **Green Beans** 16 OZ. **2/75¢**

DEL MONTE **FRENCH STYLE BEANS** 16 OZ. **2/75¢**

DEL MONTE **CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL Yellow Corn** 17 OZ. **3/100**

DEL MONTE **EARLY Garden Peas** 17 OZ. **3/100**

GOLDEN BEST **PEACHES** 2 1/2 SIZE **2/100**

GARNER'S **PEACH PRESERVES** 16 OZ. **79¢**

GARNER'S **STRAWBERRY PRESERVES** 16 OZ. **89¢**

SHAWNEE **FLOUR** 5 LBS. **69¢**

DUNCAN HINES **LAYER CAKE MIX** 18 OZ. **69¢**

RONCO WIDE **NOODLES** 12 OZ. **49¢**

PILLSBURY **BUTTERMILK BISCUITS** 4 1/2 OZ. 6 CT. **3/29¢**

CHUN KING **CHOW MEIN NOODLES** 5 OZ. **57¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY **MILK** **159** GALLON

PIGGLY WIGGLY **HOT DOG & HAMBURGER BUNS** 8 PAK **3/100**

MERITA **CINNAMON COFFEE CAKES** 6'S **2/100**

ALL STAR **REFRESHO** CREAM CYCLES AND CHOCOLATE FUDGE BARS 6 PAK **2 for 99¢**

PLAY SCRATCH N SCORE



\$70,000.00
GET YOUR TICKET AND COLLECTOR CARD FREE

All Collector Cards are identical. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.

PRIZE	INSTANT	COLLECTOR	TOTAL	ODDS FOR 11	ODDS FOR 26
\$1000	13	14	27	1 in 78,621	1 in 3,023
\$100	17	16	33	1 in 64,376	1 in 2,474
\$20	218	218	436	1 in 2,227	1 in 374
\$10	917	917	1,834	1 in 2,214	1 in 89
\$5	1874	1874	3,748	1 in 1,132	1 in 43
\$1	23,146	23,146	46,292	1 in 31	1 in 3.5
TOTALS	26,185	30	26,215	1 in 809	1 in 3.1

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.

\$1000 WINNER: Shirley Cox Richlands
\$100 WINNERS: Catherine Banks - Richlands, Janice G. Pate - Mt. Olive, Mae Jordan - Lumber Bridge, Easter Benson Webb - Pinetops, Lillian Adams - Roseboro, Mrs. Edgar Bass, Newton Grove

PEPSI-COLA or COCA-COLA

6 32-Oz. Bottles



\$1.59

PLUS DEPOSIT

COUPON
1 LB. MAXWELL HOUSE **COFFEE** **25c OFF** WITH COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES 1-28-78
COUPON NO. 5085-8

PRODUCE

SUNSHINE FRESH FLORIDA **ORANGES** 5 LBS. **88¢**
SPICY MEDIUM YELLOW **ONIONS** 3 LBS. **43¢**
SUGAR SWEET D'ANJOU **PEARS** LB. **29¢**

DELICIOUS VINE RIPENED **TOMATOES** LB. **39¢**



CLOROX

1/2 GAL.

49¢

WE HAVE IT! NEW **BOLD 3**

The first and only detergent plus full strength fabric softener!



153 GIANT SIZE

TIDE



KING SIZE

1.99

CELEBRATE!



Van Camp's PORK and BEANS

VAN CAMP'S **PORK & BEANS** 2 1/2 SIZE

2/100

VAN CAMP'S **BEENIE WEENIES** 8 OZ.

2/69¢

CRISCO **SHORTENING** 3 LB. CAN **\$1.59**

PIGGLY WIGGLY **SHORTENING** 3 LB. CAN **\$1.39**

PIGGLY WIGGLY **PEANUT BUTTER**

PIGGLY WIGGLY **BLEACH** GAL. JUG **69¢**

DAYTIME 30'S or EXTRA ABSORBENT 24'S **PAMPERS** **\$2.49**

18 Oz. Jar **95¢**

2105 DICKINSON AVE. GREENVILLE, N.C. PHONE 756-2444
HOURS:
Sun. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Mon. thru Thurs. 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

C-Ration Is Their Fare



AIR FORCE TEAM—Out in the field, Staff Sgt. Allan Kirkham becomes assistant to his wife, Senior Airman Ella Kirkham, as she nails together a shelter building.

HOWARD AIR FORCE BASE, Canal Zone (AP) — When Allan and Ella Kirkham eat out, sometimes they eat way out — in the jungle. The food isn't likely to find its way into a gourmet's menu, either. It's C-rations.

Staff Sgt. Allan Kirkham is an inventory management specialist with the 24th Civil Engineering Squadron at the Air Force base here and Senior Airman Ella Kirkham is a carpentry specialist in the same unit. And their alfresco dining is likely to take place during an exercise with the Prime BEEF (Base Engineering Emergency Force) team to practice setting up a forward base in the jungle.

"To tell you the truth," Allan admits, "I wasn't too enthused about my wife going out in the field with us, especially under those living and sanitary conditions. But she did her part, working right along with the guys on the team. She's an excellent carpenter, but I still don't feel women should be out in the field."

"She had fun out there, though," he adds. "During the night raids by the aggressors, she was out there firing off blanks like the rest of us."

"Well," says Ella, "I think a woman should go to the field if she's up to it. A lot of women get out in the field and can't hack it."

Ella, who is qualified with the M-16 rifle, is not opposed to women in combat. "When it comes right down to it and Congress says 'You will go,' I know I could do it." However, under federal law, if the team deployed into a combat area, Ella would be replaced by a male alternate.

The couple met in the civil engineering complex at Howard in 1976 and married in February, 1977. She had only recently arrived from George Air Force Base, Calif., and he was a newcomer from Myrtle Beach Air Force Base, S.C.

Allan's job is basically that of a supply representative for the

unit. "Any transaction between the squadron and supply for both Howard and Albrook Air Force Station goes through my section," he explains.

Ella, working out of the carpentry shop, says, "The carpentry field is all right, I suppose. I told my recruiter 'You've got to be kidding' when he told me he had an opening in the carpentry field. But after technical school it wasn't too bad. I still get funny looks, though, when I go out on a work order. People say, 'You're going to fix MY window?'"

After duty hours, the two study, jog or invite single airmen from the dormitory over for the evening. "I know and Ella knows what living in a dormitory is like," remarks Allan. "We try to give some of the single guys a place to go and something to do."

Both recently completed a course in child psychology from Florida State University's Canal Zone branch.

"The carpentry field is okay," Ella says, "but I'd eventually like to go into the medical specialist field. I used to work in a nursing home before I came in."

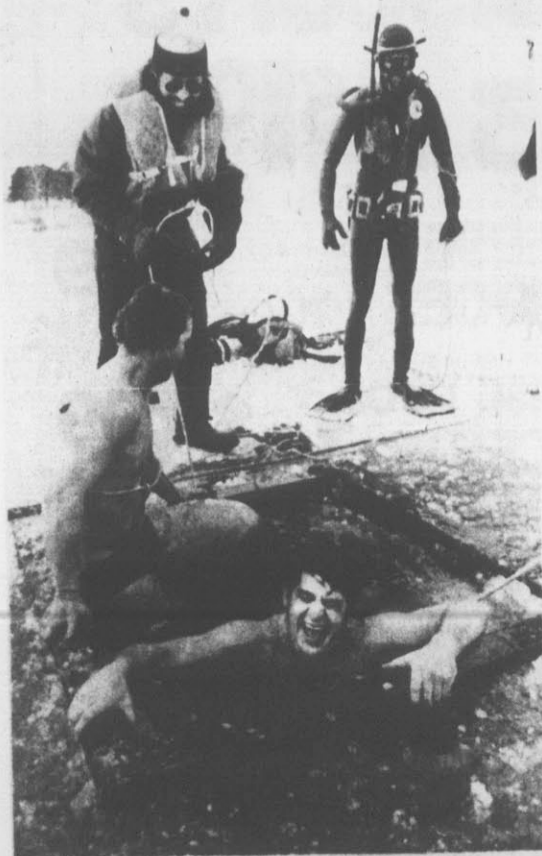
Persians Were Probably Right

NEW YORK (UPI) — The egg is a traditional part of the Easter celebration in most countries, but why eggs in the first place?

Since ancient times, explains the World Book Encyclopedia, the egg has symbolized the new life that returns to nature each springtime.

The early Christians of Mesopotamia were the first to use colored eggs for Easter. In some countries in Europe, people colored eggs red to represent the joy of the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

The Persians believed that the earth had hatched from a giant egg.



BREAKING THE ICE — Bud Boyle, commander of the Springfield (Illinois) Underwater Search and Rescue Team reacts to the 37-degree waters of Lake Springfield. The chilly dip done by him and team member Ron Harms is part of an annual ritual taking place at the end of the day's exercise. The team had to chop through nine inches of ice to reach the water. (AP Laser-photo)



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• PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 28TH
• NONE TO DEALERS
• WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

We welcome FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

GALLO
• RHINE
• RED ROSE
• BURGUNDY
3-LITER BOTTLE
\$4.59

CRISCO
SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN
\$1.39
WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT 1)

PALMOLIVE
LIQUID DETERGENT
22-OZ. BTL.
69c
WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT ONE)

THRIFTY MAID
PORK & BEANS
16-OZ. CANS
4 \$1.00

STARBUCK
CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6 1/2-OZ. CANS **59c**
THRIFTY MAID
LONG GRAIN RICE 3-LB. BAG **89c**

CRACKIN' GOOD
KREMO SANDWICH COOKIES 15-OZ. PKG. **69c**

HEINZ
HOMESTYLE GRAVY 2 12-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

THRIFTY MAID
MIXED VEGETABLES 4 16-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

THRIFTY MAID
HOT DOG CHILI 4 10 1/2-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

THRIFTY MAID
PINTO BEANS 4 15-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

THRIFTY MAID
TOMATO SAUCE 3 15-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

THRIFTY MAID
TOMATOES 3 16-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

ASTOR
SMALL PEAS 3 17-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

THRIFTY MAID
CHEK 8 12-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

W/D BRAND
U.S. CHOICE
BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF
BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAKS LB. **\$1.28**

TALMADGE FARM
WHOLE (13-16 LBS. AVG.) **\$1.38**

COUNTRY CURED HAMS LB. **\$1.38**

the beef people..
BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF
SIRLOIN STEAKS LB. **\$1.99**

BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF
FAMILY PACKS
• RIB EYE STEAKS 4-LB. PKG. **\$12.95**
• STRIP STEAKS 4-LB. PKG. **\$9.95**

BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF
• SHORT RIBS LB. **99c**
• SHOULDER ROASTS LB. **\$1.49**
• CUBED STEAKS LB. **\$1.99**
• BRAISING RIBS LB. **99c**

DAIRY DEPARTMENT
TEXAS STYLE BISCUITS 12-OZ. CUP **\$1.00**
SOUP CREAM 8-OZ. CUP **39c**
YOGURT 2 8-OZ. CUPS **\$1.00**
SUPERBAND AMERICAN CHEESE 8-OZ. PKG. **79c**
SUPERBAND CHEESE (MILD OR MEDIUM) 8-OZ. STICK **89c**

HARVEST FRESH
• VINE RIPENED TOMATOES LB. **39c**
• BAKING POTATOES 5 LB. **\$1.00**
• YELLOW ONIONS 3-LB. BAG **49c**
• FLORIDA TEMPLE ORANGES 12 FOR **99c**

FROZEN FOOD DEPARTMENT
WHIPPED TOPPING 3 9-OZ. CUPS **\$1.00**
ORANGE JUICE 15-OZ. CAN **89c**
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES 5-LB. PKG. **99c**
CHOPPED BEEF STEAKS PKG. OF 5 4-OZ. STEAKS **\$1.99**

THRIFTY MAID
• BARTLETT PEARS
• PEACHES (SLICED OR HALVES) 29-OZ. CANS
3 \$1.00
WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT 3 OF YOUR CHOICE)

WHITE CLOUD (2-PLY)
BATHROOM TISSUE 4-ROLL PKG.
59c
WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT TWO)

MAXWELL HOUSE
• COFFEE 1-Lb. Bag **\$2.99**
WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT ONE)

DIXIE DARLING
BREAD 4 24-OZ. LOAVES **\$1.00**
WHOLE GRAIN BREAD 2 16-OZ. LOAVES **89c**

THRIFTY MAID
PINEAPPLE JUICE 46-OZ. CAN **69c**
TOASTER PASTRIES 2 10-OZ. BOXES **88c**

DOG FOOD 6 15-OZ. CANS **88c** • **CAT FOOD** 6 15-OZ. CANS **88c**

ROOT BEER OR COLA 64-OZ. NO RETURN BTL. **59c**

BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF
• WHOLE (13-20 LBS. AVG.) BONELESS TOP ROUNDS LB. **\$1.18**
• WHOLE (5-7 LBS. AVG.) TENDERLOINS LB. **\$2.59**
ABOVE ITEMS SLICED AT ADVERTISED PRICE

FRESH PORK SALE
• SLICED QUARTER LOINS LB. **\$1.39**
• COUNTRY STYLE BACKBONE LB. **\$1.29**
• COUNTRY STYLE RIBS LB. **\$1.39**

SMOKED HAM PORTIONS
SHANK LB. **\$1.09** • BUTT LB. **\$1.19** • **PORK WHOLE HOG** 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

TURKEY NECKS, WINGS OR HINDQUARTERS LB. **49c** • **PALMETTO FARM** HOT DOG CHILI 8-OZ. CUP **49c**

OX TAILS LB. **59c** • **PALMETTO FARM** LIVER MUSH 1-LB. PKG. **49c**

BRAND REG. THICK OR BEEF SLICED BOLOGNA 1-LB. PKG. **99c** • **TASTE-O-SEA** HEAT & SERVE FISH STICKS 2-LB. BOX **\$1.39**

BRAND REGULAR OR BEEF GRILL FRANKS 3-LB. PKG. **\$1.99** • **TASTE-O-SEA** FRENCH FRIED PERCH FILLETS LB. **\$1.19**

BRAND WHOLE HOG PORK SAUSAGE 1-LB. ROLL **\$1.19** • **TASTE-O-SEA** FRENCH FRIED FLOUNDER FILLETS LB. **\$1.19**

YOU SAVE UP TO 50c
SUPERBAND

• TWIN POPS
• FUDGE BARS
• ICE CREAM BARS
• SANDWICHES PKG. OF 12 (YOUR CHOICE)
99c

U.S. NO. 1 ALL PURPOSE
• WHITE POTATOES (10-LB. POLY BAG)
78c
SWEET & JUICY FLORIDA (5-LB. BAG)
WASHINGTON STATE EXTRA-FANCY (3-LB. BAG)
• RED DELICIOUS APPLES (YOUR CHOICE) EA.

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Dyslexia Is Frustrating To Science

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Two New York psychiatrists have developed a new idea of the complex childhood disorder called dyslexia, in which the mind transposes letters and scrambles words.

They say they have found the underlying cause of the disorder, a defect in the cerebellum — the organ behind the brain stem that is concerned with the control of movement. They say this defect also is the cause in many persons of a series of adult phobias, such as fear of heights, crowds, elevators, airplanes, automobile driving, tunnels, anything involving motion or height.

And they say they have found that ordinary, over-the-counter motion sickness drugs are often effective in treating both dyslexia and adult phobias.

The researchers say that in addition to involuntarily transposing letters and words, the dyslexic can suffer a series of mathematical, spelling, directional, writing and emotional disorders.

People who do not function in a physiologically normal way react with "catastrophic anxiety," says Dr. Harold N. Levinson of the Downstate Medical Center, State University of New York, who has done the work with Dr. Jan Frank, also of Downstate.

In reading, dyslexics often lose their place, skip a word, a line, and then realizing the words aren't making sense, will reread the material again and again; in great frustration. The print may be blurred or appear to be in motion. Letters and words will appear to be scrambled or in reverse order. The word "can," for example may appear as "nac."

In mathematics, dyslexics have trouble with rote memory, such as the multiplication table. But they can understand mathematical concepts. Levinson says it is possible that Einstein, a dyslexic, had difficulty with elementary mathematics, while later triumphantly dealing with vast concepts.

"They push and strive to excel, perhaps going through college, but at great personal effort," Levinson says. Other patients can't do that. They may just drop out of school, or get thrown out of school on grounds of a behavioral disorder.

The two psychiatrists say they have found many patients with dyslexia who compensated for their poor reading, achieving normal or above normal test scores.

"Therefore, reading scores cannot be used to diagnose dyslexia, especially because reading scores can be deficient as a result of many non-dyslexic causes," says Levinson.

The Levinson-Frank findings, which have been reported in journals and at medical center sessions, are based on a study of many persons referred to them for emotional reasons. Many of the patients were found to be previously undiagnosed dyslexics, and many of their emotional problems were traced to the cerebellar-vestibular (inner ear) disorder.

Traditional views of dyslexia put the cause in the brain itself, the cerebral cortex, or in such vague concepts as "minimal brain dysfunction." But Frank and Levinson say the cerebellum acts as a "traffic cop" to modulate the flow of information from the environment to the cortex, in addition to its recognized function of controlling motion signals sent from the brain.

If the cerebellum isn't working right, the flow of information to the brain is "blurred," and the cortex doesn't see the world around it properly.

In height or motion phobias, the psychiatrists say, the body is trying to run away from the threatening situation. In dyslexia, the body — the cerebellum — can't cope with the flow of information in the form of letters and words and numbers.

The two researchers say that while they believe they have located the source of these problems in the cerebellum, they can only speculate that the trouble is a transmission defect in the membrane of the cerebellum.

Among people Levinson has found to be dyslexic are many specially talented individuals — artists, writers, photographers, poets, athletes, physicians, lawyers, dentists, teachers, showing that dyslexia cannot be viewed in traditionally simplistic terms, Levinson says.

"Indeed, in some individuals, were it not for the underlying dyslexia, their struggle would not have led them to success and fame," he says. "It was actually a stimulus to success."

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Green Beret Life Not As Easy Today

By RAYNER PIKE
Associated Press Writer
FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) —
"What in hell am I doing here, 20 years overage, 30 pounds overweight, shuffling around in a soldier suit ... with a green beret, yet?"
Back to re-enlist for 24 hours during press week, I was doing my best to fade into the pines of this sprawling military reservation. But I left a wake of double-takes everywhere, an incongruous figure in combat fatigues, civilian shoes and full grey-flecked beard.
The green beret, symbol of the Army's elite Special Forces, was probably the most disconcerting element of all.
As a raw and unwilling draftee in 1957, I had implausibly found myself in the 77th Special Forces Group. I stayed with that unit of crack professionals for about five months before finally moving on to more appropriate duty and honorable separation in 1959.
The post-Vietnam all-volunteer Army has changed, conforming with the change in American society, for the new Army is to the 1977 Army as the 1957 USA is to America of the late 70s.

That older Army had only recently come through the bitter Korean police action, but still was led largely by the men whose careers were forged in World War II. William Westmoreland was a promising young division commander, newly arrived to take over the biggest unit at Bragg, the 82nd Airborne. The bitter end of his career in the Vietnam morass lay more than a decade ahead.
And women? Women in the armed forces in 1957 were scarce. I remember only a handful of WACs at Fort Bragg. I talked to one or two, once or twice, but in 22 months never found out for sure just where they lived.
This time, I left the barracks after my first night and saw a soldier coming back from physical training. She — she — had dark liquid eyes, hair down to the terminus of her spine and wore sweat soaks that were slack only at the elbows and knees.

"She lives upstairs," said S. Sgt. Patrick Sears, who mother-henned me for the day. "Third floor is for the female troops. The men live on the first two."
Modern barracks living has altered radically. Even the humblest private enjoys the quasi-privacy of a three-man room with a door that closes. Never in my two years in the open-floor barracks did I have as much as an electric outlet, a furniture drawer or a table top that I could call my own.

Now — and I faced it with an odd tinge of regret — retreat is no longer being observed. Nor is another hallowed tradition: plain fare in the mess hall with as much choice as a Russian election.
You can now enter the mess hall in the morning to subdued Muzak and choose among eggs (any style), bacon, sausages, home fries, French toast, pancakes and chipped beef on toast. At lunch, corned beef or barbecued ribs or turkey or chicken or beef stew or veal cutlet, with any or all of four hot vegetables, half a dozen cold vegetables and relishes, mixed salads, milk, coffee, soft drinks and desserts.
And no KP. There's hired help.

There is no more Army serial number with the prefix RA for enlistees and US for draftees. A Social Security number will do.
Orders are written in English (gone, gone such gems as ED-CSA — effective date change of strength accountability — which meant only "get there by such-and-such time").
I spent much of the day being briefed, then saw off another company of green berets heading for the windy Western Carolina mountains and a two-week field exercise. I wound up with a visit to the rigger detachment, where the Group's parachutes are packed.
Sun-down, and my discharge came through. Army adieu.
I got to keep the green beret.

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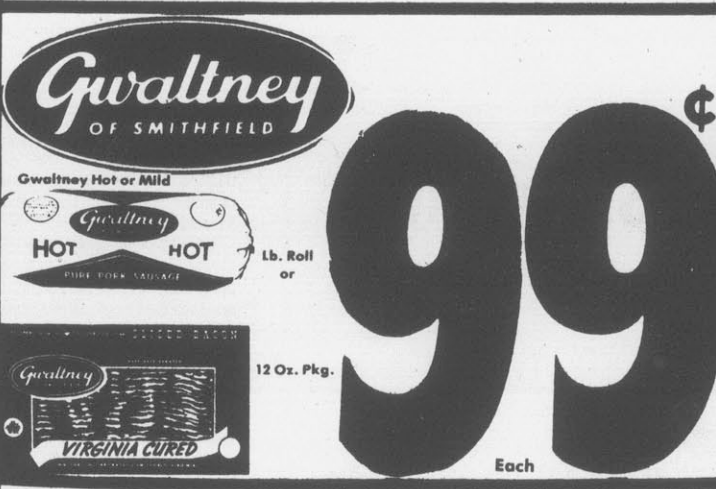
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79¢ QT.

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 It's a feeling you never out grow. Helps keep all the family feeling fresh, clean and comfortable.

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LIMIT 2 NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 1.28

GREAT VALUE NICHOLS COUPON

2½ OZ. OLD SPICE ROLL-ON OR STICK DEODORANT
 Choose from Regular, Lime or Herbal.

GOOD THRU MON. JAN. 30, 1978

WITH COUPON ONLY **84¢** EA.

LIMIT 2 NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 1.29

- 41 GREAT STORES — SHOP THE STORE NEAREST YOU
- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| DELAWARE
Dover
MARYLAND
Salisbury
NEW JERSEY
Bricktown
Maple Shade
Matawan
NEW YORK
Amsterdam
Auburn
Canandaigua
Corning Gang-Mills
Elmira
Gloversville
Herkimer | Hornell
Marcy (Utica)
New Hartford (Utica)
Watertown
NORTH CAROLINA
Gastonia
New Bern
Greensboro
Greenville
Hickory
Lumberton
Wilson
OHIO
Ashtabula
New Philadelphia
Wooster. | PENNSYLVANIA
Annville
Bloomsburg
Chambersburg
Ephrata
Hanover
Lancaster
Mt. Penn (Reading)
Muhlenberg (Reading)
Shillington (Reading)
Williamsport
VIRGINIA
Colonial Heights
Fredericksburg
Harrisonburg
Winchester
WEST VIRGINIA
Martinsburg |
|---|--|--|

GREAT VALUE NICHOLS COUPON

9 OZ. J & J BABY LOTION
 For softer skin. Gentle, creamy formula leaves skin soft and smooth.

GOOD THRU MON. JAN. 30, 1978

WITH COUPON ONLY **1.19** EA.

LIMIT 2 NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 1.77

41 GREAT STORES

NICHOLS

FASHION PANTS

• JUNIORS
• MISSES

SAVE 2.97

\$4

NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 6.97

Stylish and assortment of famous maker pants in a variety of fabrics, colors and sizes. All easy care, wash 'n wear. Sizes include 5/15, 8/18, 32/38. Styles shown are representative of grouping and may not be available in every store.



MISSES SWEATERS

\$3

NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 5.99

Nifty knits that go great with stacks or skirts. Choose from a colorful assortment of solids or stripes. Popular cowl or turtleneck. S-M-L.



SAVE 2.99

MISSES

SAVE 9.97

2 PC. SKIRT SETS

You'll be smashing in these striking 2 pc. skirt sets. Hand-somely styled novelty jacquard and stripe tops with keyhole or V-necks. Round out the set with figure flattering pull on skirts. 100% acrylic, in a variety of fashion colors. Sizes S-M-L, 8-16.

\$7

NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 16.97

MISSES & EXTRA SIZE PANTSUITS

SAVE 3.99

\$10

NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 13.99

The age of the Pantsuit is upon us and you'll make a stunning figure in your choice of stylish pantsuits. Detailing includes yoke, pockets and more. Choose from a great selection of solids, jacquards or novelties. All easy care, machine washable polyester. Also some 3 pc. styles included in the grouping. Illustrations are a representation of the selection, and may not be available in every store. Sizes 10-18, 14½-22½.





HANES BLUE LABEL UNDERWEAR

You'll feel Hanes all under in this comfortable blend of 75% cotton and 25% polyester. Hanes lets you breathe, so you'll walk with an air of confidence all day long.

- MENS BRIEFS** 449
REG. 5.99 3 PACK ...NOW 3 PACK
- MENS ATHLETIC SHIRTS** 449
REG. 5.99 3 PACK ...NOW 3 PACK
- V NECK "T" SHIRTS** 469
REG. 3 FOR 6.49NOW 3 PACK
- CREW NECK "T" SHIRTS** 469
REG. 3 FOR 6.29NOW 3 PACK

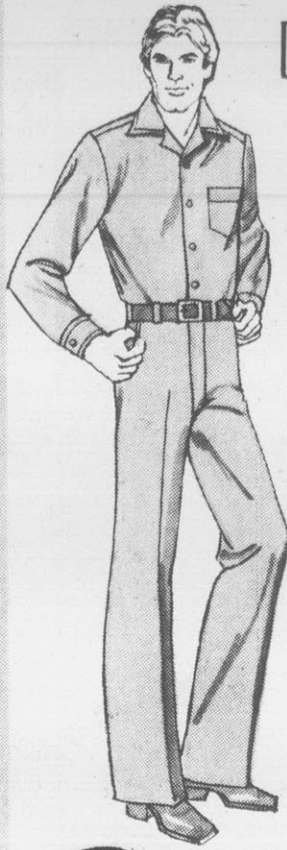


MENS FASHION JEANS

The trademark of the 70's is here in the latest fashion style denim, twill, sateens. Handsomely tailored trims, rivets, tuck front, etc. Prewashed and regular denim in group. Sizes 29-38.

MENS JEANS REG. LOW PRICE
12.97 TO 14.07
NOW **9⁷² TO 11²²**

25% OFF
OUR REG. LOW PRICES



25% OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES

MENS CHEROKEE WORK CLOTHES

SHIRTS 566 **PANTS 644**

NICHOLS REG. PRICE 7.57 NICHOLS REG. PRICE 8.57
SHIRTS . . . Heavyweight twill of polyester and cotton permanent press work shirts. Styled with 2 chest pockets. In green, navy, gray, and khaki. Sizes 14-17.

PANTS . . . Comfortable blend of polyester and cotton heavyweight twill work pants. Your choice of green, navy, gray, or khaki. 29-42.



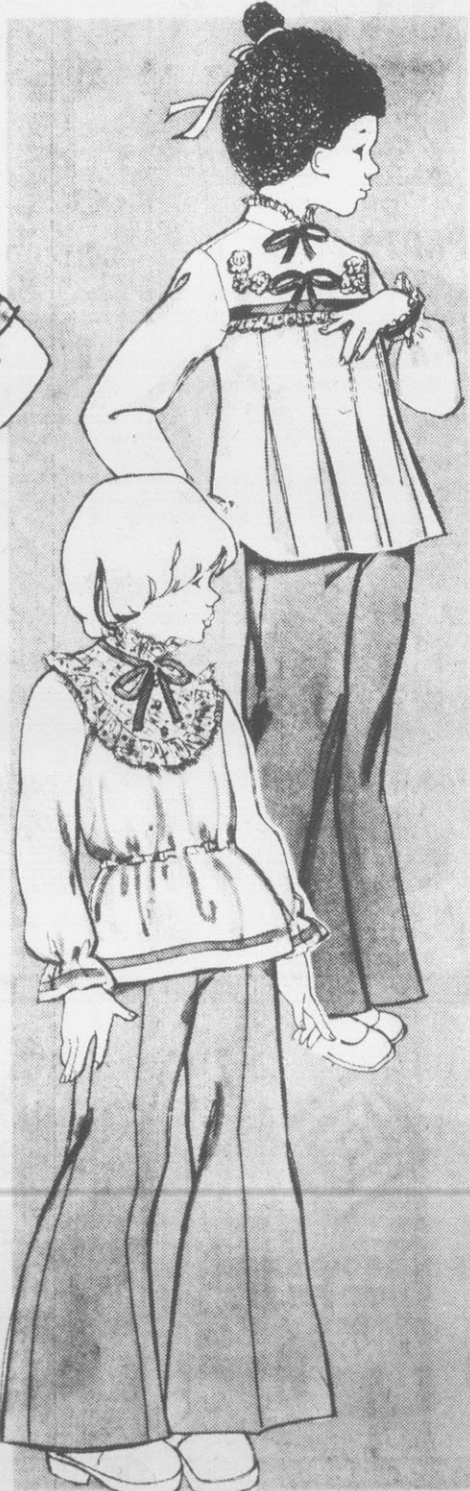
388
EACH

BOYS 3/4 SLEEVE FOOTBALL NUMBER SWEATSHIRTS

Polyester and cotton blend in two tone colors with numbers on front, back, and sleeves. Yoke front, fleece lined. Machine washable, perma-press. Red, white, navy/navy, gold, white/ Red, navy. Sizes S-M-L, 8-18.

JR. BOYS CASUAL AND DRESS SLACKS

Front scoop pockets, yoke back, flare leg. Machine washable, perma-press. Polyester & cotton blend. Assorted solids. Sizes 4-7.



GIRLS JUMP-SUITS

\$4

Below mfg. cost, so you get a great value. All double knit polyester. Fine assortment of styles and colors. Not every size in every style. Sizes 4-14.

GIRLS SLACK SETS

\$5

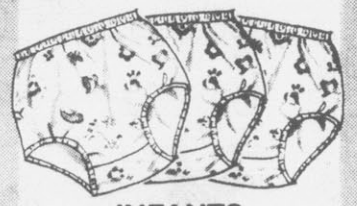
Tremendous assortment of calcuttas, polyesters, cotton, and knits. All styled for sharp looks and comfort. Not every size in every style. Assorted colors. Sizes 4-14.



TODDLERS POLOS

\$1

Long sleeve 100% polyester shirts with assorted screen prints and colors. For boys and girls, in 2-4.



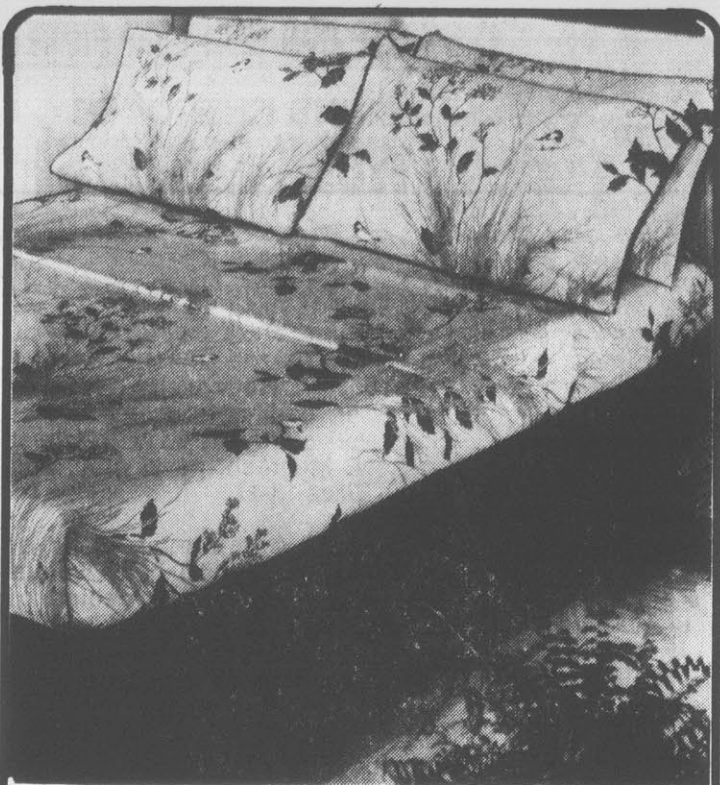
INFANTS TRAINING PANTIES

169
PKG. OF 3

100% cotton double thickness with triple layer crotch for extra absorbency. Adorable juvenile prints. Sizes 2-4.

41 GREAT STORES

NICHOLS



PEQUOT THE LATEST FASHION PRINT!

LITTLE CHICKADEE

NO-IRON MUSLIN 65% DACRON POLYESTER/35% COTTON

SHEETS & PILLOW CASES

What a dreamy way to brighten up your bedroom. These beautiful, easy care sheets and pillow cases feature little chickadees scattered across a scene of tall grass and flowers. Your choice of blue or brown. All Pequot fitted sheets are preshrunk with elastic ends and corners.

TWIN FLAT TWIN FITTED	DOUBLE FLAT DOUBLE FITTED	QUEEN FLAT QUEEN FITTED	STANDARD PILLOWCASES (package of 2)
2.99 EA.	3.99 EA.	5.99 EA.	2.99 PACKAGE
NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 4.29 EA.	NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 5.29	NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 7.59	NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 3.69 PKG.

(REMNANTS)
**DENIM & DENIM
TYPE FABRICS**

1.39
YD.

NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 1.79
100% cotton and poly cotton. Prewashed and washout colors, brushed and unbrushed. 45-48" wide. 1-5 yard pieces.

(REMNANTS)
**100% POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNITS**

99¢
YD.

NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 1.29
Variety of stitches and weights. 60-62" width. 1-5 yard pieces. Latest solid spring colors.

(FROM THE BOLT)
**100% POLYESTER
FANCY D. KNITS**

1.49
YD.

NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 1.98 YD.
Enjoy the latest in spring patterns and colors. First quality. Available in assorted weights, 60-62" width. No iron.



(FROM THE BOLT)
**CALICO AND
CRINKLE PRINTS**

1.29
YD.

NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 1.59 YD.
"Country Peasant Look". 50% polyester/50% cotton. Permanent press fabric. Great for "granny dresses and western tops.

(REMNANTS)
**DECOR
ASSORTMENT**

99¢
YD.

NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 1.69
Choose from florals, provincials, geometrics, and novelty, printed on chintz, hopsacking, sateen and heavy sheeting. 45/54" wide. 5-15 yd. pieces.

(REMNANTS)
**SPORTSWEAR
FABRICS**

99¢
YD.

NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 1.29 YD.
Solid color bottomweight. 45/60" wide in assorted oxfords, duck, twill, etc. Machine washable. 1-5 yd. pieces.



**FOR YOUR
SPRING
FASHIONS**

**OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
SIMPLICITY PATTERNS**

NICHOLS
REG. LOW PRICE
95¢ TO 2.50

25% OFF
OUR
REG.
PRICES



**SHEARS FOR EVERY
PURPOSE**

7 or 8" high quality shears with supersharp hand forged steel blades for long life and easy cutting. Straight or bent.

2 FOR \$3

NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 1.97 & 2.19

BILLBOARDS TOPS HITS

**SHAUN CASSIDY
Born Late**

Includes the Single Hey Deanie
Also Includes
Teen Dream A Girl Like You
Do You Believe in Magic



**ROD STEWART
Foot Loose & Fancy Free**

Includes You're In My Heart
[If Loving You Is Wrong]
I Don't Want To Be Right
Hot Legs / Born Loose



**RANDY NEWMAN
Little Criminals**

Includes Short People Baltimore
Kathleen You Can't Fool the Fat Man



**EMERSON LAKE & PALMER
WORKS**



TIGER IN A SPOTLIGHT
SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME

**JACKSON BROWNE
RUNNING ON EMPTY**



**OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
LP ALBUMS**

SERIES 798 CODE G

4.99
EA.

If you enjoy music to sing to, dance to, or just listen to, then Nichols has just the album selection to choose from. Hundreds of top artists and albums, such as, Shaun Cassidy, Jackson Browne, Emerson, Lake, and Palmer, Randy Newman, Rod Stewart, and many more. Stock up during this great sale.

CAMERA DEPARTMENT



**DELUXE
PHOTO ALBUMS**

1.99

3 PAGE
REFILL

Your choice of assorted patterned covers in laminated plastic. 8 pages, 16 sides.



**INTERCRAFT
COLLECTION FRAME
16x20**

5.99

SAVE \$4

NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 9.99
Assortment of wood and metal frames with rich finish and reversible brown/beige mat. 18 openings.



**RAY-O-VAC HEAVY DUTY
SUPER CELL
BATTERIES**

YOUR
CHOICE **49¢**

Heavy Duty 9 VOLT Pkg. of 2 Heavy Duty "D" Size Pkg. of 2 Heavy Duty "C" Size



MAGIC CUBES

1.43

SAVE 20¢

NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 1.63
3 cubes, 12 guaranteed flashes.



FLIP FLASH

1.26

NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 1.36
8 guaranteed flashes.



**60 MIN.
CASSETTE
RECORDING TAPES**

88¢

PKG.
OF 3

NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE \$1
Brilliant sound... reliable performance.



**POLAROID SX-70
LAND FILM**

9.88

2-PACK

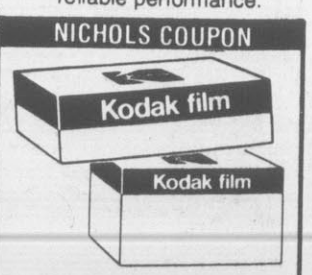
OFFER GOOD THRU JAN. 30, 1978
WITH COUPON ONLY



**KODAK
INSTANT PRINT FILM**

4.99

OFFER GOOD THRU JAN. 30, 1978
WITH COUPON ONLY



**KODAK KODACOLOR
PRINT FILM**

YOUR
CHOICE **1.09**

C110-12 or C126-12 exposure.
OFFER GOOD THRU JAN. 30, 1978
WITH COUPON ONLY

**BOYS
FLANNEL
SPORT SHIRTS**

3⁹⁹

NICHOLS REG. PRICE 4.47
100% cotton, machine washable. Button front, 1 chest pocket, taper 'n tails. Assorted plaids. Sizes 8-18.



**MENS
CUSHION
FOOT SOCKS**

\$3 PKG. OF 6

Comfortable stretch cotton & nylon. Machine washable. In white only. One size fits 10-13.



**MISSES & EXTRA SIZE
LONG SLEEVE
SHIRTS**

\$4

NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE FROM 4.97 TO 6.54
Assorted solids, prints, and stripes. All fully washable. Sizes 32-38, 40-44.



**MISSES
FASHION
TOPS**

\$3

NICHOLS REG. PRICE 4.99
Short sleeve in easy care styles. Mock, skivvy and boat necks, some with back zips. Poly/cotton. Assorted colors. S-M-L.



41 GREAT STORES

NICHOLS



**BUY BY THE CASE
AND SAVE**

**AMBER GLOW 3 HOUR
BURNING LOGS**

For the perfect flame. The only non-toxic log made. Burns longer, and does not fall apart.

4⁹⁹ CASE OF 6

NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 5.75 CASE OF 6



FLICK A BIC

2 FOR \$1

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Disposable butane lighter. Assorted colors. Limit 2 per customer.



**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
DIGITAL WATCHES**

8⁹⁹ EA.

NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 9.77

Shows hours, minutes, seconds, month, and date. Round or rectangular face with black plastic strap. Limit 1 per customer.



**PAPERMATE
BALL POINT
PENS**

59^c

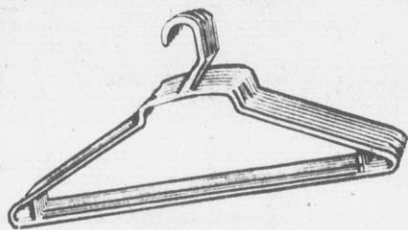
NICHOLS REG. PRICE 84^c
The quality pen. Will not skip or smear. Ideal for home, office or school use.



**50 COUNT
ALL PURPOSE
FOAM CUPS**

44^c

NICHOLS REG. PRICE 69^c
Keeps drinks hot or cold longer, without that papery taste.



**PKG. OF 8 PLASTIC
DRIP DRY HANGERS**

2 FOR 89^c

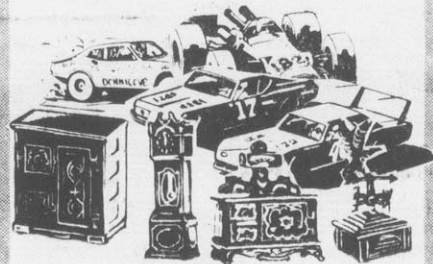
NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 69^c EA.

Tough durable ... practically unbreakable. Save 49^c On 2 Pkgs.

**SNAP
POWER
STEERING
FLUID**

79^c

NICHOLS REG. PRICE 99^c
Keep your power steering unit operating at peak efficiency.



**HOLLY HOBBIE DIE CAST ASST.
OR
MATCH BOX CAR ASST.**

69^c EA.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Add to your collection, the cars you don't have.

NICHOLS HOBBY COUPON



50^c

**OFF ON ANY MODEL
KIT IN STOCK**

Choose from: AMT, MONOG, MPC, Revel.

OFFER EXPIRES JANUARY 30, 1978
SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS

WITH COUPON ONLY



**GENUINE
MR. COFFEE FILTERS**

69^c BOX OF 100

NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 88^c BOX

Also fits most other basket-type coffee makers. Removes oils and bitter taste.

**12 OZ.
MAXI DRY
GAS LINE
ANTI-FREEZE**

3 FOR 88^c

NICHOLS REG. PRICE 39^c EA.
Stops condensation build up in your fuel system. A must for winter driving and spring driving.



NESTLE KING SIZE BARS

59^c EA.



Your choice of following delicious bars: Almond, Milk, Crunch, Choco'Lite.



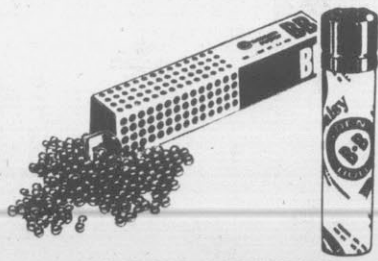
**WINCHESTER 22 CAL.
LONG RIFLE AMMO**

77^c

NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 97^c

Hard-hitting, accurate. Non-corrosive priming and double action smokeless powder.

BOX OF 50



**DAISY OR CROSMAN
BB AMMUNITION**

4 FOR \$1

NICHOLS REG. PRICE 39^c PER BOX

Copper coated, precision ground, for guaranteed straight shooting



**PLANTERS REDSKIN
SPANISH PEANUTS**

1⁵⁹

JUMBO
24 OZ.
VACUUM
CAN

NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 2.29

Mouthwatering redskin spanish peanuts. Great for serving to company, or for snacking anytime. Why not pick up a few cans for the taste of it.

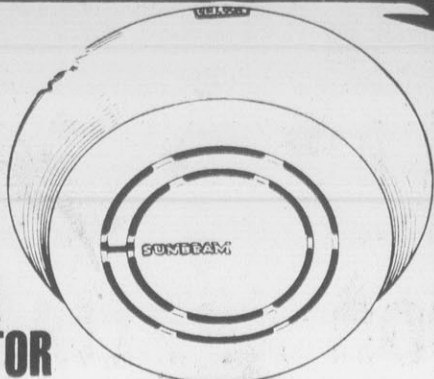
41 GREAT STORES
NICHOLS

UP TO **\$15.00**
REBATE

ON *Sunbeam*
Centurion
FIRE & SMOKE DETECTOR

Battery powered... sounds the alarm even if household current fails. Emits a special warning signal for up to 30 days when battery should be replaced. Compact, simple to install in homes, apartments, mobile and vacation homes. #45-21

- Get from Sunbeam \$4, rebate when you buy one
- Get from Sunbeam \$9, rebate when you buy two.
- Get from Sunbeam \$15, rebate when you buy three.



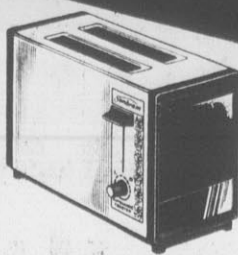
24⁹⁹

NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 29.99

- BUY 1** Your Cost AFTER REBATE **20⁹⁹**
BUY 2 Your Cost AFTER REBATE **40⁹⁸**
BUY 3 Your Cost AFTER REBATE **59⁹⁷**

YOUR CHOICE

1888
EACH



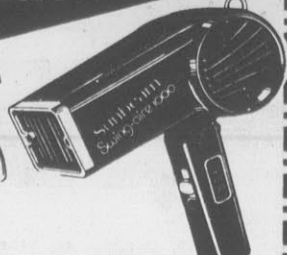
Sunbeam
FRONT CONTROL
2-SLICE TOASTER

Touch control adjusts toasting to desired shade of brown. Sparkling easy-to-clean chrome plated body. Contrasting sides, knobs and legs in black. Snap down crumb tray for easy cleaning. #20-20



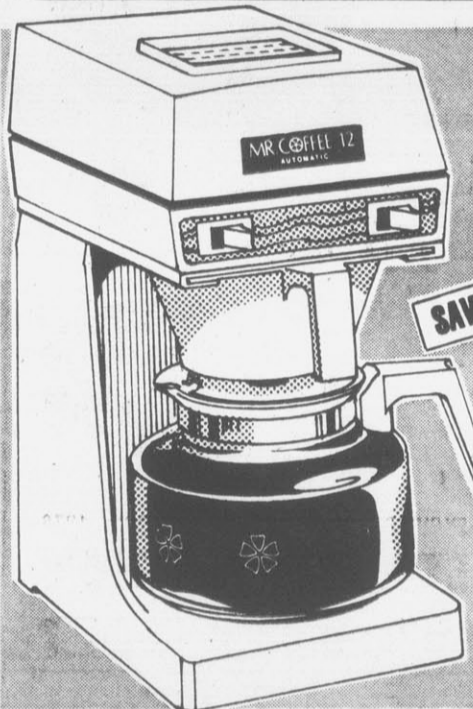
STEAM OR DRY
IRON WITH 61
VENT SOLEPLATE

61 vents give maximum steam coverage. Switches to "dry" instantly. Permanent press setting. Water level gauge. Large stainless steel tank. Wide angle heel rest guards. #11-51



Sunbeam
SWING-AIRE 1000
BLOWER/DRYER

High and low heat settings. Air concentrator nozzle makes spot drying and styling a breeze. Touch a button to fold away handle, folds flat for compact storage. Deep brown color. #52-188



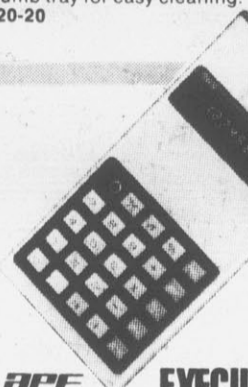
MR. COFFEE
12 CUP
COFFEE MAKER

24⁹⁹

NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 29.99

Still the fastest way to brew truly delicious coffee. It automatically sets the perfect brewing time and temperature. Plus Mr. Coffee's filter strains out sediment, removing oils and bitterness. So you get great coffee flavor, quickly.

SAVE \$5



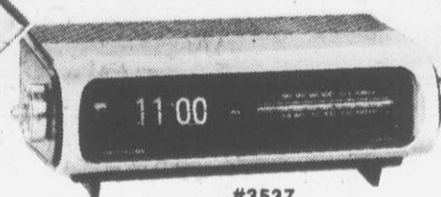
BPF EXECUTIVE
7 FUNCTION VERI-THIN
RECHARGEABLE CALCULATOR

10⁸⁸

SAVE 3.11

NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 17.77

Gives you a full 7 functions, including % key, and square root key. 9 digit fluorescent display. A.C. Adaptor/ Charger included. Also comes with it's own carrying case.



SOUNDESIGN
AM/FM DIGITAL
CLOCK RADIO

21⁸⁸

SAVE 8.11

NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 29.99

Wake to AM or FM radio or buzzer. Lighted 24-hour digital leaf clock with large easy-to-read numerals. Alarm set and time adjustment. Slide switches for functions. 3" speaker.



Black & Decker **Workmate**

It's a foldaway, portable workcenter, giant vise and sawhorse all in one. Features a 29" vise grip and holds materials up to 10" wide.

61⁸⁸

NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 69.99



SAVE 3.11

5⁸⁸
GAL.

NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 8.99 GAL.

NICHOLS PREMIUM
SEMI-GLOSS

Dries to a smooth semi-gloss finish. Matching colors to premium wall paint. Easy clean up.



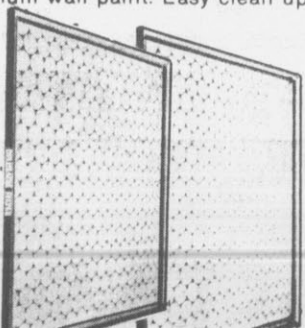
SAVE 2.11

4⁸⁸
GAL.

NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 6.99 GAL.

NICHOLS PREMIUM
WALL PAINT

Liven up those dull walls with a new coat of paint. Excellent hiding, dries to a smooth, rich color.



FURNACE FILTERS

Replace worn out filter for a more efficient running system. Available in the following sizes: 16x20, 16x25, 20x20, 20x25.

2 FOR 88^c

NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 59^{EA.}



SAVE \$3

EASY DRIVER TOOL KIT

8 piece set includes tools for Phillips screws, slotted screws, standard and metric sockets. Multiplies your own effort.

7⁹⁹

NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 10.99

METAL CABINETS & WARDROBES

ALL BASE OR UTILITY CABINETS ARE MADE OF COLD ROLLED FURNITURE STEEL. ALL HAVE BAKED ON ENAMEL FINISH. EDGES ARE ALL ROLLED TO PREVENT CUTS AND INJURES.



A. UTILITY CABINET

B. BASE CABINET

C. BASE CABINET BUTCHER BLOCK TOP

D. UTILITY CABINET

E. 2 DOOR WARDROBE

YOUR CHOICE
20⁹⁹
EA.

NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 26.99

- A. #ALU-18"Wx12"Dx58"H. 4 shelves, chrome handle, spring latch. White only.
- B. #ALB-20"Wx16"Dx36"H. 2 shelves, stain resistant, work table top, chrome handle, spring latch. White.

YOUR CHOICE
30⁹⁹
EA.

NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 38.99

- C. #659-2 doors, 2 shelves, 1 drawer. 24"Wx18"D x36"H. Chrome handles, spring catches. White or harvest gold.
- D. #20-24"Wx12"Dx64"H. 2 door, 5 shelves, square corners. Chrome handles and spring catches. White or harvest gold.
- E. #50-24"Wx20"Dx64"H. 2 doors, hat shelf, moth ball holder, reinforced hanger rod. Brass handles and spring catches. Tan.

KEEP ALL MEDICINES LOCKED-UP AND OUT OF REACH OF CHILDREN

NEW SAF-R-CABINET



Complete with lock and key. 12"W x 3 3/4"D x 6"H. Fits in medicine cabinet, under sink, anywhere.

9⁹⁹

SAVE \$4.00

NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 13.99

41 GREAT STORES

NICHOLS

COUPON

APPLIANCE SALE!

EVERY TV*, EVERY MAJOR APPLIANCE, EVERY CONSOLE STEREO UNIT IS ON SALE!!

WE'VE GOT A GREAT SELECTION OF BEST BRANDS ... AND WE PUT EVERY* REFRIGERATOR, FREEZER, WASHER, DRYER, ELECTRIC RANGE, GAS RANGE, MICROWAVE OVEN, COMPACT LAUNDRY, COMPACT APPLIANCE, AIR CONDITIONER AND DEHUMIDIFIER. ON SALE

OUT THEY GO!
CLIP THESE COUPONS AND COME IN BEFORE THEY EXPIRE MON. NIGHT JANUARY 30th AT 10 P.M.

*EXCEPT PREVIOUSLY REDUCED MERCHANDISE

NICHOLS APPLIANCE COUPON

SAVE

ON ANY ITEM PRICED \$551 OR MORE!

\$40

OFF OUR REG LOW PRICE

COUPON EXPIRES MONDAY NIGHT, JAN. 30th, 1978

WITH COUPON ONLY!

NICHOLS APPLIANCE COUPON

SAVE

ON ANY ITEM PRICED \$451 TO \$550.99

\$30

OFF OUR REG LOW PRICE

COUPON EXPIRES MONDAY NIGHT, JAN. 30th, 1978

WITH COUPON ONLY!

NICHOLS APPLIANCE COUPON

SAVE

ON ANY ITEM PRICED \$351 TO \$450.99

\$20

OFF OUR REG LOW PRICE

COUPON EXPIRES MONDAY NIGHT, JAN. 30th, 1978

WITH COUPON ONLY!

NICHOLS APPLIANCE COUPON

SAVE

ON ANY ITEM PRICED \$251 TO \$350.99

\$15

OFF OUR REG LOW PRICE

COUPON EXPIRES MONDAY NIGHT, JAN. 30th, 1978

WITH COUPON ONLY!

NICHOLS APPLIANCE COUPON

SAVE

ON ANY ITEM PRICED \$151 TO \$250.99

\$10

OFF OUR REG LOW PRICE

COUPON EXPIRES MONDAY NIGHT, JAN. 30th, 1978

WITH COUPON ONLY!

NICHOLS APPLIANCE COUPON

SAVE

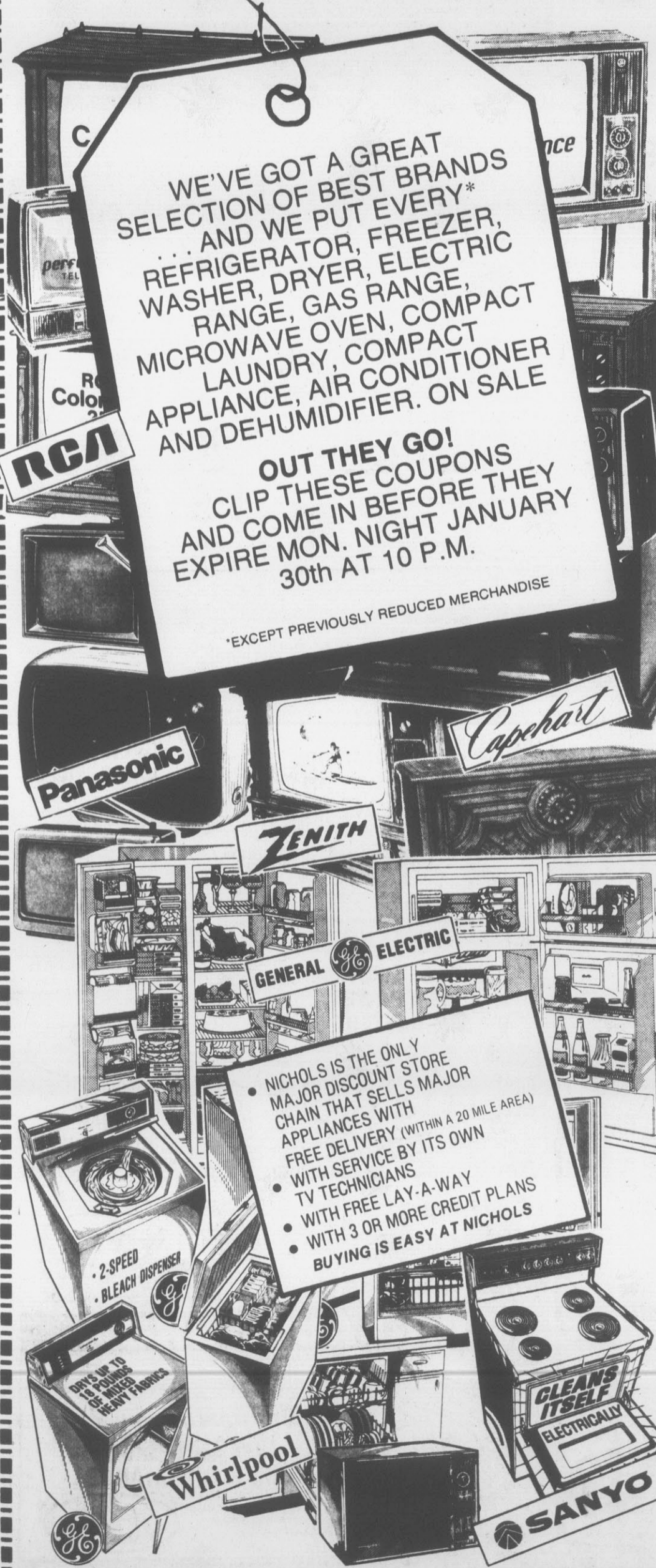
ON ANY ITEM PRICED \$50 TO \$150.99

\$7

OFF OUR REG LOW PRICE

COUPON EXPIRES MONDAY NIGHT, JAN. 30th, 1978

WITH COUPON ONLY!



• NICHOLS IS THE ONLY MAJOR DISCOUNT STORE CHAIN THAT SELLS MAJOR APPLIANCES WITH FREE DELIVERY (WITHIN A 20 MILE AREA) WITH SERVICE BY ITS OWN TV TECHNICIANS
• WITH FREE LAY-A-WAY
• WITH 3 OR MORE CREDIT PLANS
• BUYING IS EASY AT NICHOLS

41 GREAT STORES

NICHOLS

we want to be your store!



SALE STARTS TODAY THRU MON., JAN. 30

HOUSEHOLD CLEANERS



- A. 16 OZ. MR. MUSCLE AEROSOL**
The overnight oven cleaner! Just spray it on at night and wipe your oven clean in the morning. No more scrubbing. NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 1.47
- B. 13 OZ. PAM AEROSOL**
The new vegetable spray for frying and baking. Keeps foods from sticking but best of all no calories. NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 1.49
- C. 10 OZ. ENDUST AEROSOL**
Ideal for taking care of your furniture and paneling. With Endust you wipe away 6 times more dust than you do with ordinary furniture polish. NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 1.39.
- D. 26 OZ. SOFT SCRUB CLEANSER**
The NEW all purpose cleanser that cleans and cuts through the toughest dirt and grime without scratching the surface. NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 1.57

YOUR CHOICE **1.17**



32 OZ. DRANO LIQUID
NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 99c
Fast and easy way to unclog drains. Won't harm pipes! Dissolves hair instantly!



MAGLA PKG. OF 10 EASY WIPES
NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 69c
Tough, long lasting wiping cloths. You'll use them over and over.



40 OZ. CLOROX 2 POWDER
NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 1.37
Now you can wash all your fabrics in Clorox, even the newest fabrics come out clean and bright.



48 OZ. VANISH GRANULAR
NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 99c
Cleans, disinfects and deodorizes bathroom bowls in minutes. Removes stains.



24 OZ. SPRAY & VAC
NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 1.99
Gets an entire rug clean without scrubbing. Just spray on and vacuum away.



14 OZ. KLEAN N' SHINE
NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 1.49
A unique foam that cleans and shines everything in your home. Ideal for appliance chrome, for mica tops, etc.

INDOOR PLANT BONANZA!



- A. AFRICAN VIOLETS IN 4" POTS**
99c
NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 1.99
A great favorite of indoor gardeners. Beautiful blooming plants.
- B. 10" HANGING BASKETS**
3.99
NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 5.99
Full lush plants in hanging baskets including Ferns, Philodendron, Pothos, Spider and Ivy.
- C. WICKER & HANGING BASKETS #P1933**
79c
NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 1.79
A distinctive way to display your favorite plants. All baskets have plastic liners to prevent water and soil leakage.
- D. 4" ASSORTED HOUSE PLANTS**
69c
NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 1.29
Choose from a large variety including Philodendron, Ordisia, Yucca, Tip, Palms, and many more.
- E. PAGODA PLANTER**
11.99
NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 16.99
Oriental inspired design planter features 9 shelves artistically arranged to display your favorite house plants #397W (PLANTS NOT INCLUDED)
- F. ALL BRASS 3-ARM POLE PLANTER #1200**
\$4
NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 7.99
Assembles easily without tools, and can be moved with a minimum of effort. Extra arms available 99c ea. (PLANTS NOT INCLUDED)

AUTOMOTIVE SAVINGS



PRESTONE BRAKE FLUID
For use on drum and disc brakes. 12 oz. can #600.
1.69 EA.
NICHOLS REGULAR LOW PRICE 2.49



IGNITION TUNE UP KITS
All new, factory fresh. O.E.M. Replacement tune-up kits. Applications to fit most cars.
1.99 EA.
NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 2.99 TO 3.79



STAINLESS STEEL SPLASH GUARDS

Reg.	Sale
60010, Reg. 5.99	4.99
60011, Reg. 5.99	4.99
61115, Reg. 1.29	1.29
68880, Reg. 2.49	1.89
69991, Reg. 2.49	1.89

Universal fit for most American and import cars. For front or rear fenders.



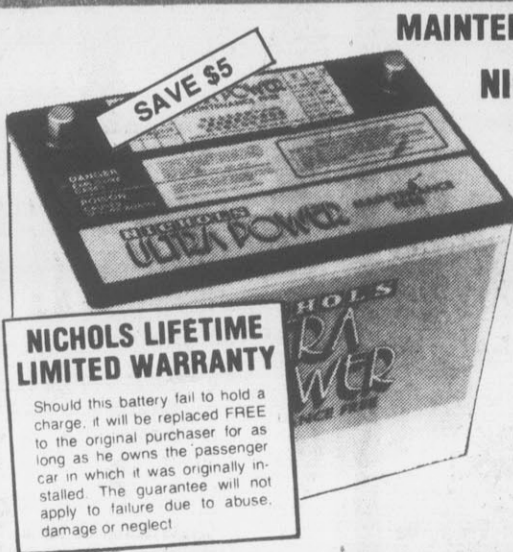
PYLON WIPER BLADES AND REFILLS
Replaces worn out wipers. Refills are by the pair, blades sold separately.
1.79
NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 2.29



KENDALL 10W30 MOTOR OIL
A premium Penn. motor oil that lets you drive with Kendall confidence. Stock up now at this fantastic low price.
69c QT.
NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 89c QT. LIMIT 5 QTS.



KENDALL DXON II or TYPE F AUTO TRANSMISSION FLUID
Controls formation of varnish and sludge deposits.
69c QT.
NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 89c QT.



MAINTENANCE FREE BATTERY
NICHOLS "LIFETIME" ULTRA POWER CAR BATTERY
42.88 WITH OLD BATTERY
INSTALLED FREE
Strong polypropylene thin wall case. Larger plate for more surface area. Higher Electrolyte acid capacity. Application to fit most cars now in stock.



AIR FRESHENERS
Fragrant comic figures shaped like the products of nature. Makes indoor air outdoor fresh.
29c
NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 47c



SNAP SPRAY DE-ICER WITH SCRAPER TOP
Melts ice, thaws locks and provides traction.
77c EA.
NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 1.29 #5565

SHOP SPECIALS IN OUR PRO AUTO SHOP



LEE PREMIUM MUFFLER
Leak proof seams. Triple wrapped body sheet metal. Completely welded internal supports and more.
12.99 Plus installation and parts
NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 17.99
Volkswagen Muffler, Reg. 28.99 **SALE \$19.99**



ARMSTRONG SHOCK ABSORBERS
4.99 EA. Plus installation
NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 6.99
HIGHWAYMAN
Original owner lifetime warranty*. 1 inch bore for extra performance, comparable to original equipment in size. Fits most cars.



PATHFINDER
7.99 EA. Plus installation
NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 11.99
Original owner lifetime warranty*. 1-3/16 inch bore, heavy duty shock absorber for maximum control, ideal for radial tuned suspensions. Fits most cars.



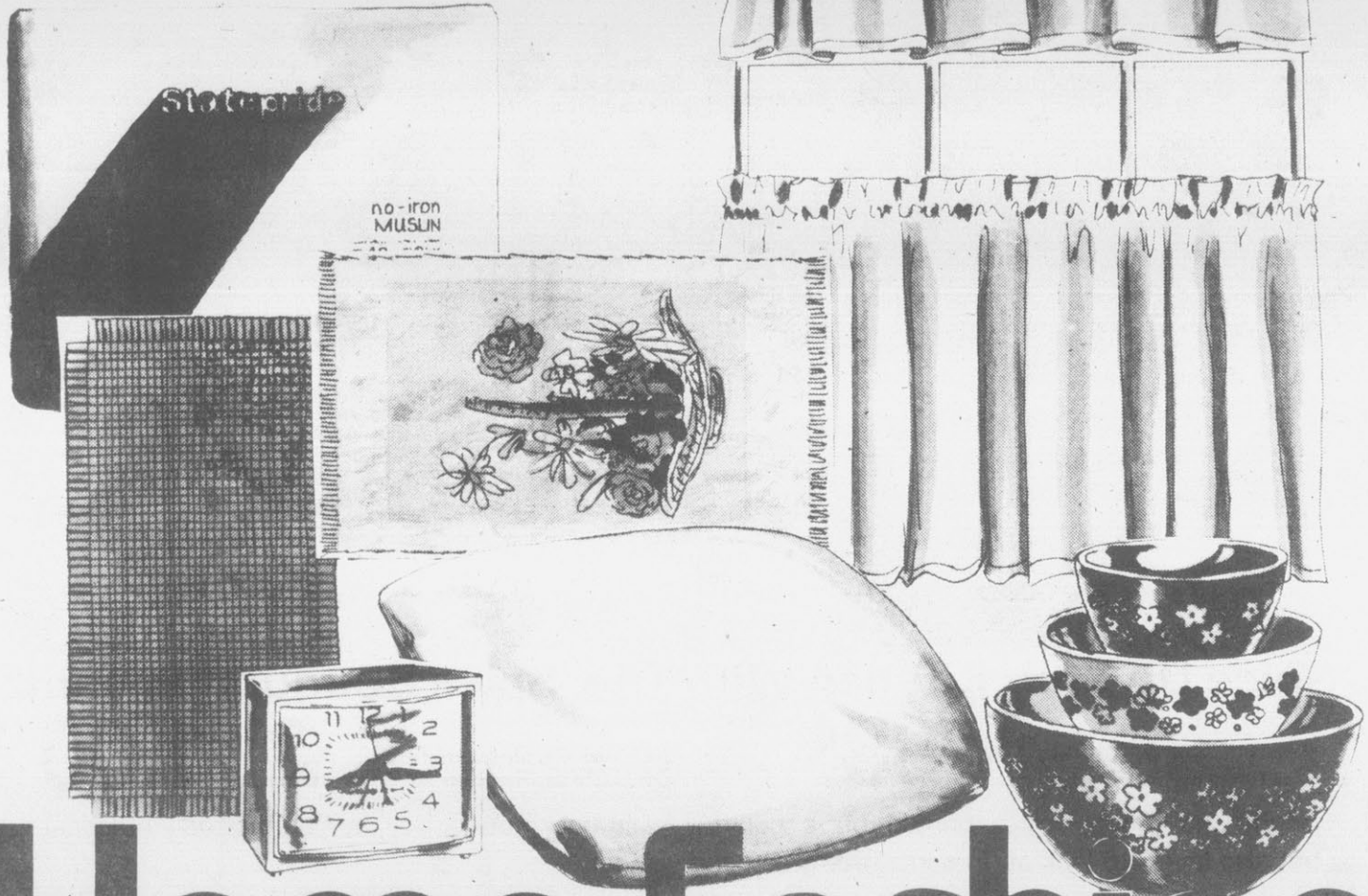
LUBE & OIL CHANGE
Transmission and differential oil check. Complete chassis lubrication. Price includes up to 5 qts. of Monarch 10W30 oil and all labor.
5.29

All shop specials not available in Mt. Penn. and New Hartford

STORES 23, 25, 30, 33, 37, 38, 39, 43, 46, 47, 48, 49

Belk Tyler

SUPPLEMENT TO: THE DAILY REFLECTOR,
GREENVILLE, N.C., WED., JAN. 25, 1978



Home Fashion FESTIVAL

SALE STARTS
THURSDAY
JANUARY 26th

IN GREENVILLE...BIG SALE ENDS JANUARY 28th

Pyrex® Mixing Bowl Set

Three-piece mixing bowl set in three convenient sizes. Spring Blossom Green, Butterfly Gold.

Regular 6.50 **3.88**

Tier Curtain and Valance Sets

A large collection of 36" tier curtains with matching valances. In many patterns and colors.

Special Purchase! **2.88**

Printed Kitchen Terry Towels

Decorative printed terry towels in a variety of rich colors. Brighten any kitchen decor. Slightly irregular.

Special Purchase! **88¢**

Statepride® No-Iron Muslin Sheets

White, easy-care bleached muslin sheets and pillowcases. Twin, Reg. 3.49 ea. **2.44**

Full Flat or Fitted, Reg. 4.99 ea. **3.44** Pillowcases, Regular 2.79 pr. **1.88**

Save On Fashion Looper Place Mats

Woven 100% Vislase® Rayon for machine washability. In a rainbow of lovely decorator colors.

Regular 79¢ each **44¢**

General Electric Alarm Clock

Compact, bedside alarm with an easy to read dial. Plus, it's at a super low price. In white.

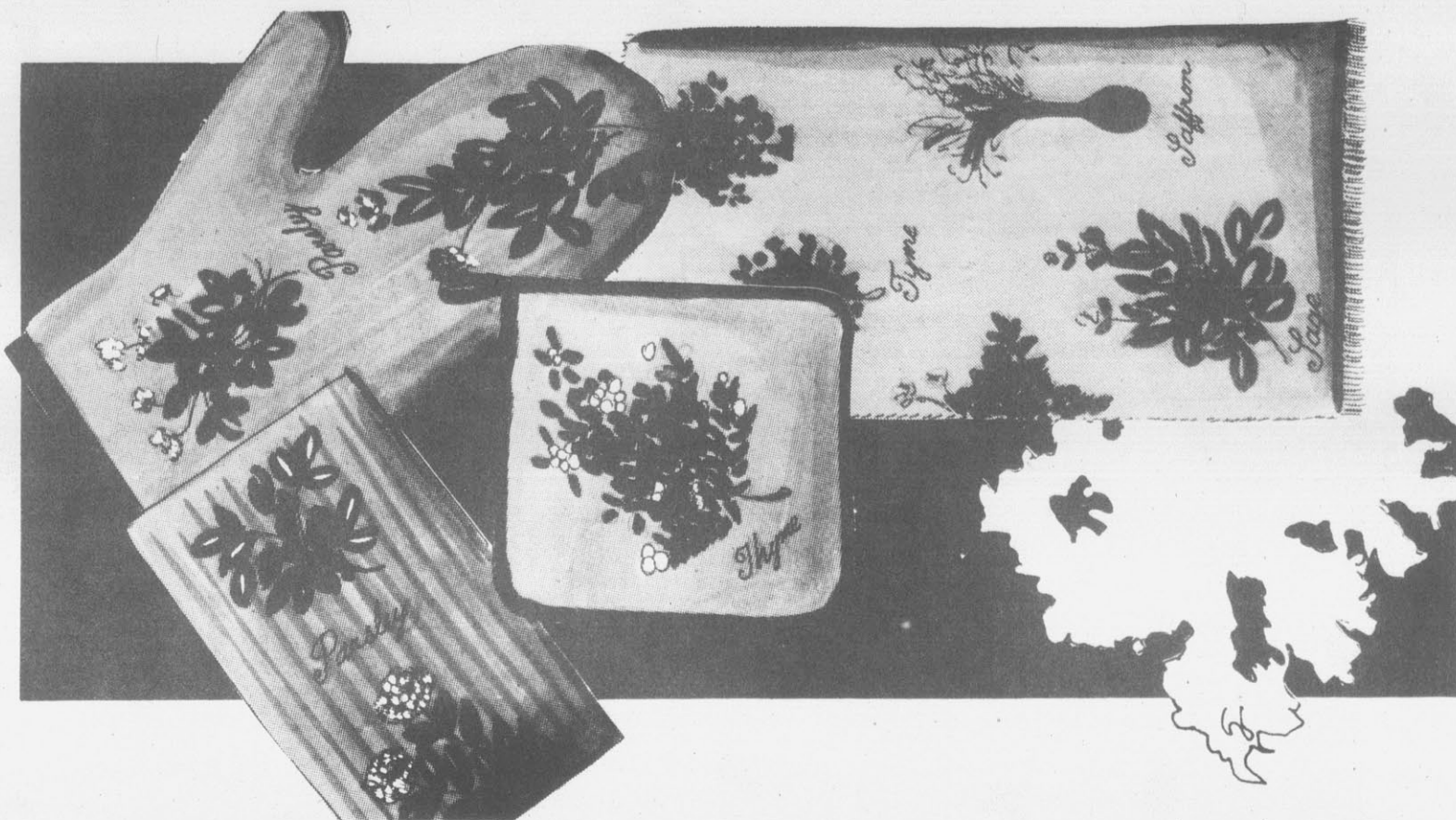
Regular 4.47 **3.88**

Fiberfilled Plus Bed Pillows

First quality standard size bed pillows and they're at a terrific low, low price.

Special Purchase! **3.22**

SHOP MON. THROUGH WED. AND SAT. 10 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.,
THURS. AND FRI. 10 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M. - PHONE 758-2176



Spice Up Your Kitchen With The 'Spice Bouquet' Ensemble

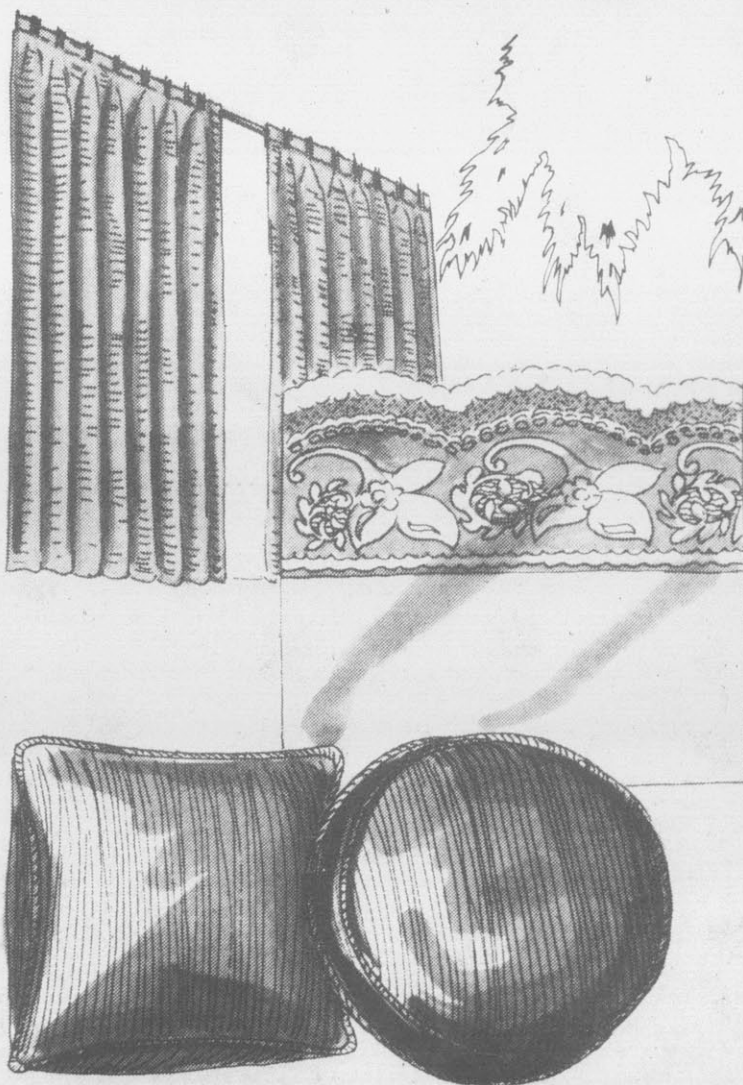
Kitchen Towel, Regular 1.10
Oven Mitt, Regular 1.25

88¢

Pot Holder, Regular 79¢ ea.
Dish Cloth, Regular 79¢ ea.

2 for 1.00

Bright and pretty spices printed on a colorful plaid background. So, they are not only practical, but also lovely to look at. In decorative green and ginger.



Santa Fe Draperies On Sale

48x63" Size Regular 24.00 **19.88** 48x89" Size Regular 30.00 **24.88**

Rich looking Malino drapes in maize, quince, beige.

Statepride® Gibraltar Draperies

48 x 63" Size, Regular 15.00 **11.88**
48 x 84" Size, Regular 18.00

Tone-on-tone textured weave drapes in lovely decorator colors.

Statepride® Chantilly Tablecloth

51 x 70" Oblong Regular 10.00 **6.88** 67 x 90" Oblong Regular 16.00 **10.88**

Lace trimmed permanent press tablecloth with soil resistant finish.

Statepride® Fancy Free Tablecloth

54 x 72" Size Regular 7.00 **5.88** 62 x 84" Size Regular 9.00 **7.88**

Textured vinyl tablecloth with soft flannel back. Matching ball fringe.

20% Off on Entire Stock of Curtains

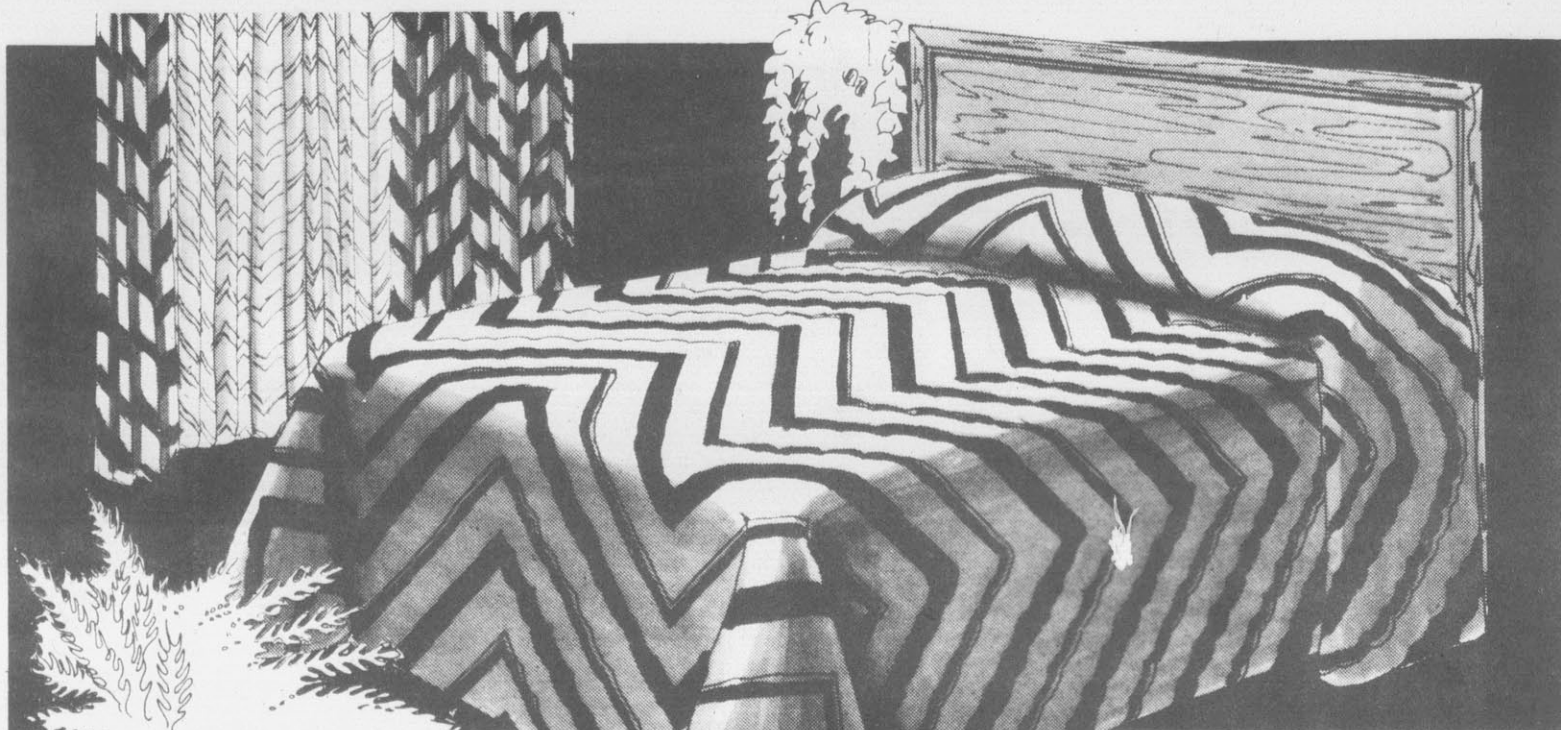
Regular 5.00 to 15.00 **4.00 to 12.00**

Choose from a large selection of lovely styles, colors and fabrics.

Select Group of Decorator Pillows

Regular 3.00 to 10.00 **2.40 to 8.00**

A variety of patterns, fabrics, sizes and a rainbow of colors.



Save Now On Our Own Statepride® Chevron Collection

Add a dash of excitement to your bedroom decor, with bold, daring Chevron stripes on sheets, drapes and bedspreads. In deep, rich shades of brown or blue. Contemporary styling with a look for today!

Sheets

Pillow Cases, Regular 4.59 pr.
or Twin Flat and Fitted
Sheets, Regular 4.59 ea.

3.88

Full Flat or
Fitted, Reg. 5.99 ea. **4.88**

Queen Flat or
Fitted, Reg. 9.59 ea. **7.88**

Bedspreads

Full Size
Regular 26.00

15.88

Quilted to the floor, throw style bedspread with polyester
fill and nylon tricot back. Machine washable and dryable.

Draperies

48 x 63" Size
Regular 14.00

10.88

48 x 84" Size
Regular 15.00 **11.88**

Statepride® Caress Bed Pillows

Regular 5.50 **3.88**

Standard size bed pillows with soft Dacron® Fiberfill II. Easy-care perma-press cover. Allergy free, odorless, lint and dust free.

Statepride® Alexandria Bedspread

Full Size
Regular 26.00

17.88

Queen Size
Regular 36.00

24.88

Heavy, textured jacquard woven bedspread with an all-over medallion design. Creates an authentic Early American look. Trimmed with ball fringe.

Statepride® Belkford Bedspread

Twin Size
Regular 15.00

8.88

Full Size
Regular 18.00

9.88

Ribbed cord fabric with a no-iron finish and rounded corners. Vibrant fresh colors in an easy-care fabric of cotton and polyester.

Statepride® Regal Rose Bedspread

Twin Size
Regular 19.00

12.88

Full Size
Regular 21.00

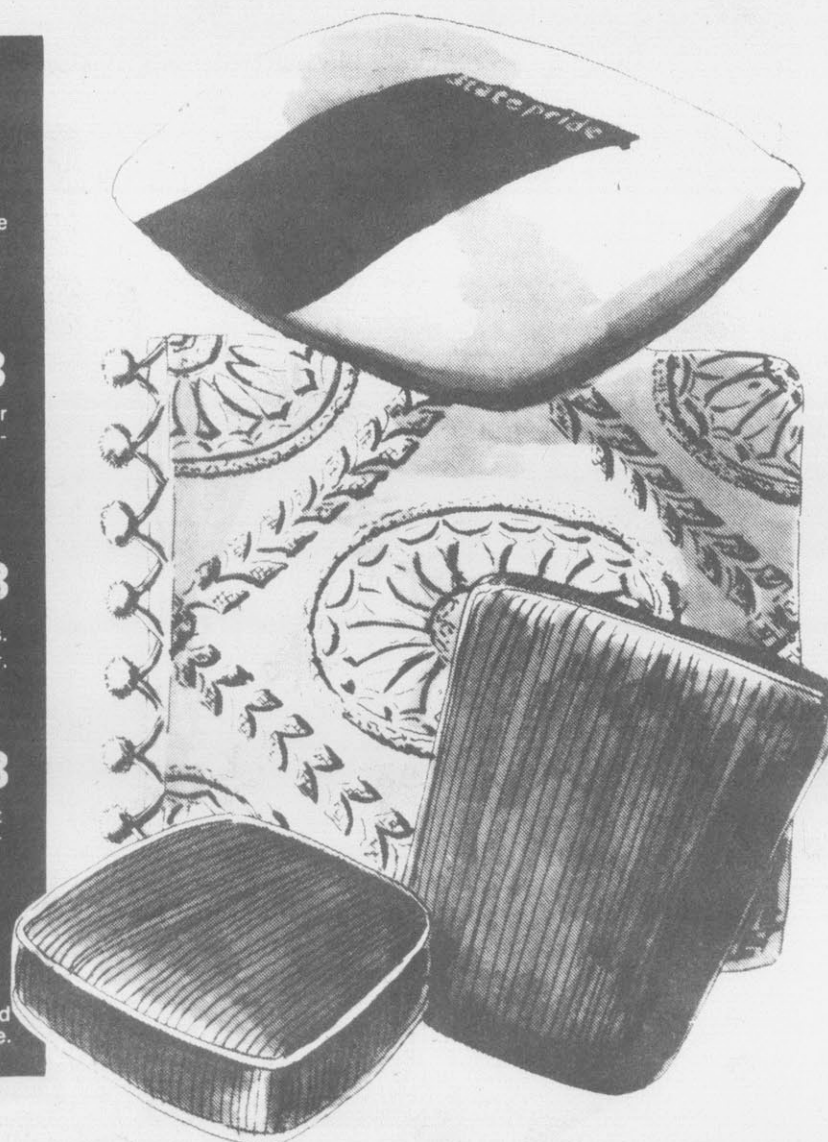
14.88

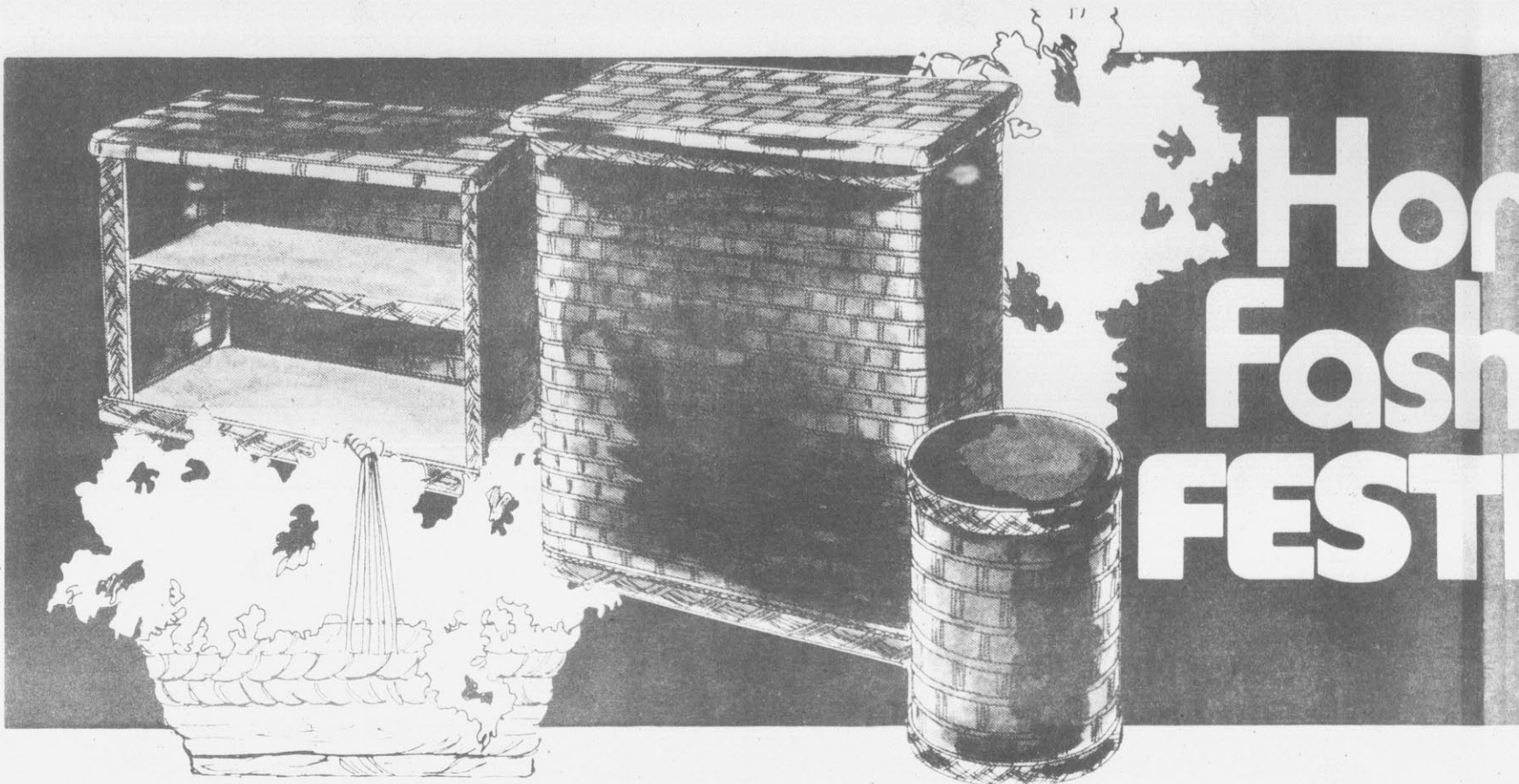
A rich look in a woven matelasse type bedspread with an elegant rose design. This 100% cotton bedspread is trimmed with matching ball fringe.

20% Off on Rocker Sets and Chair Pads

Regular 7.00 to 20.00 **5.60 to 16.00**

Royal wide wale corduroy and pinwale corduroy rocker sets and chair pads. In lovely colors of gold, green, red and many more.





Hon Fash FEST

La Mont Decorator Wicker Collection

Upright
Hamper
Regular 19.00

14.88

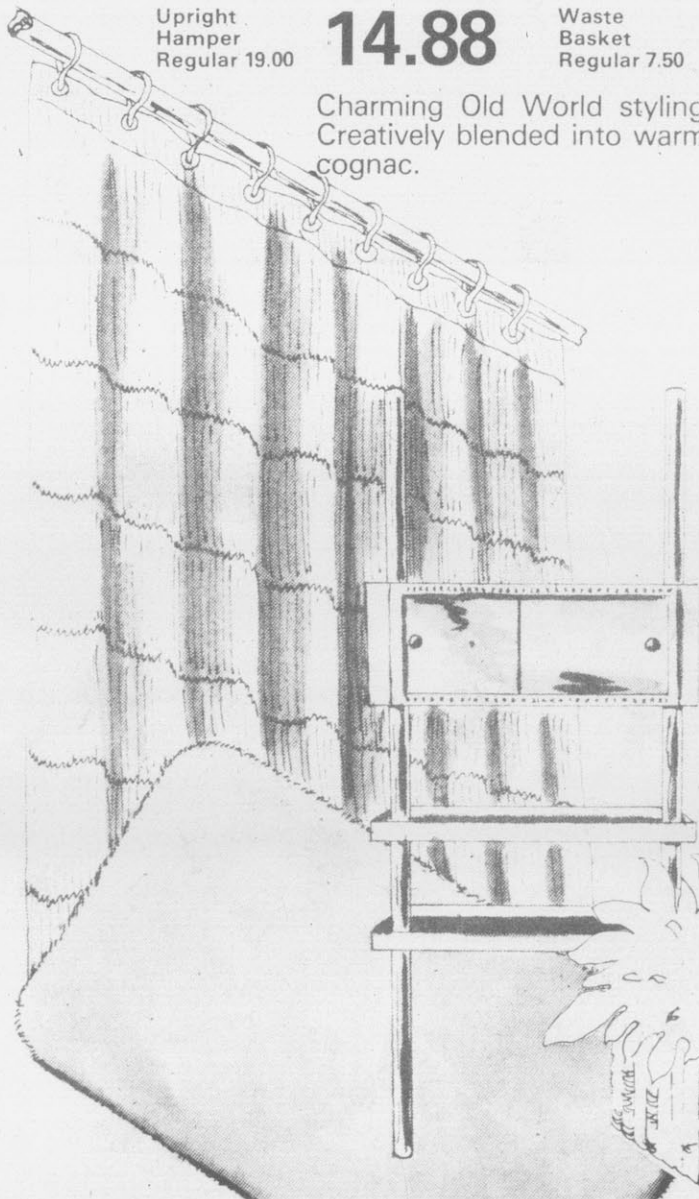
Waste
Basket
Regular 7.50

5.88

Hanging
Shelf
Regular 13.50

9.88

Charming Old World styling in this beautiful handmade wicker collection. Creatively blended into warm, practical designs. In white, walnut, lemon and cognac.



20% Off on a Select Group of Vinyl Shower Curtains

Regular 6.00 to 15.00

4.80 to 12.00

Choose from a large selection of smart solids, floral prints and geometric designs on easy-to-care-for vinyl and polyester. In yellow, brown, blue, green and white.

Super Savings Now On Statepride® Space Savers

14.88

Regular 20.00

19.88

Regular 28.00

Handsomely styled space savers in gleaming white enamel. Two decorative styles from which to choose. Chrome plated poles adjust from 7' 6" to 8' 6".

Save On Statepride® Arlington Bath Rugs

3.88

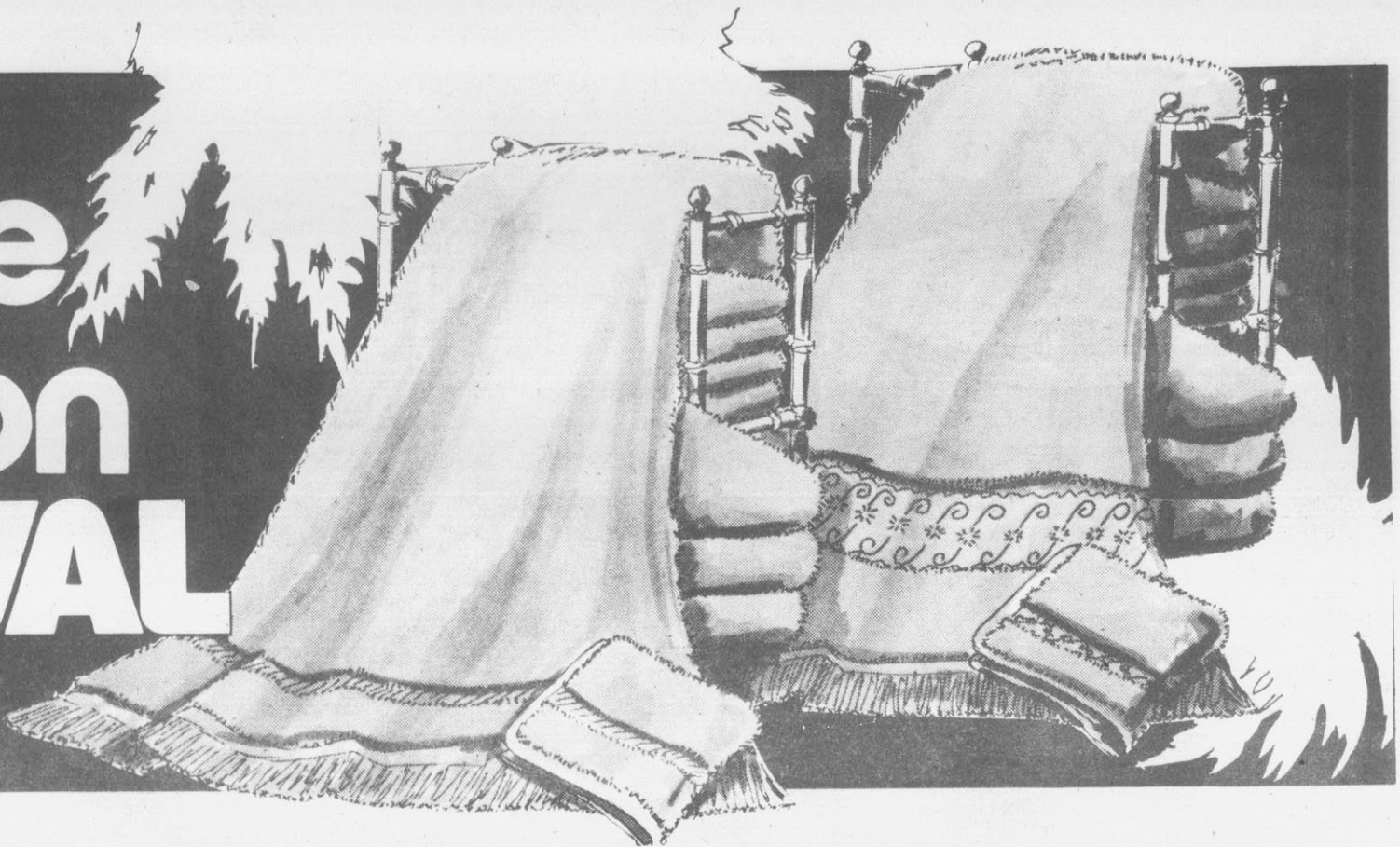
Throw-Style, Contour, Reg. 5.00

2.48

Lid Cover, Reg. 3.25

Choose from the throw-style, contour or the lid cover. All of plush 100% Dupont® nylon with non-skid waffle back. In a rainbow set of lovely decorator colors.

me
nion
TIVAL



Soft Luxury In Beautiful Towel Ensembles

'Royal Classic' Towels

Bath Towel	Regular 5.50	4.88
Hand Towel	Regular 3.75	2.88
Washcloth	Regular 1.55	1.08

Soft combed cotton terry towels in delicious solids.

'Charade' Towel Set

Bath Towel	Regular 3.75	2.88
Hand Towel	Regular 2.29	1.88
Washcloth	Regular 1.09	.88

Sheared solids with attached schiffli in decorator colors.

A Great Buy On The Chevron Towel Sets

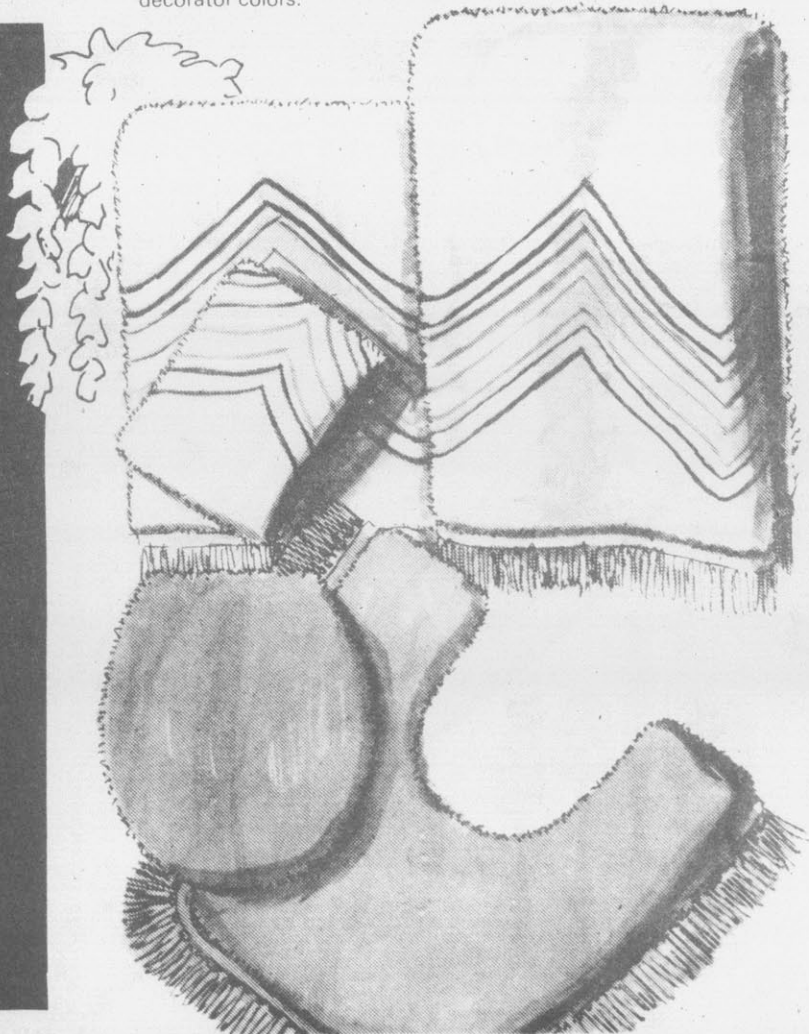
Bath Towel	Regular 2.75	1.88
Hand Towel	Regular 1.75	1.48
Washcloth	Regular 1.25	1.08

Bold Chevron stripes on a soft beige background. Sheared fringed towels in brown and blue. Shop now and really save.

Save On Statepride® Ritz Nylon Bath Rugs

24 x 36" Oblong	Regular 6.00	4.88
24" Contour	Regular 6.00	4.88
Lid Cover	Regular 3.25	2.88

Barrel shaped rugs with knotted fringe. Of 100% plush DuPont® nylon and non-skid waffle backing. In yellow, moss green, brown, Dresden blue and many more decorator colors.



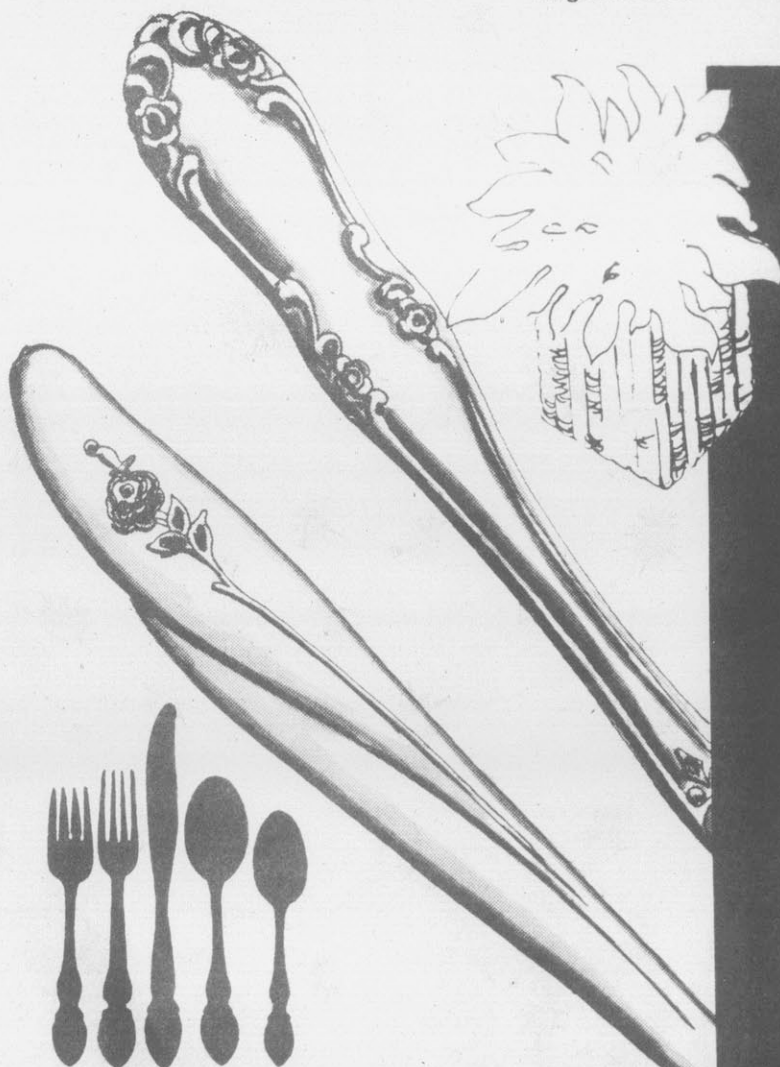


Save on 8-Piece Reverware® Set

Practical and beautiful stainless steel Reverware® with copper bottoms. Set includes; 1 and 2-quart covered saucepans, 6-quart covered Dutch oven, 10-inch open skillet and a 1 1/2-quart double boiler inset for the 2-quart saucepan.

Regular 59.99

49.88



ONEIDA

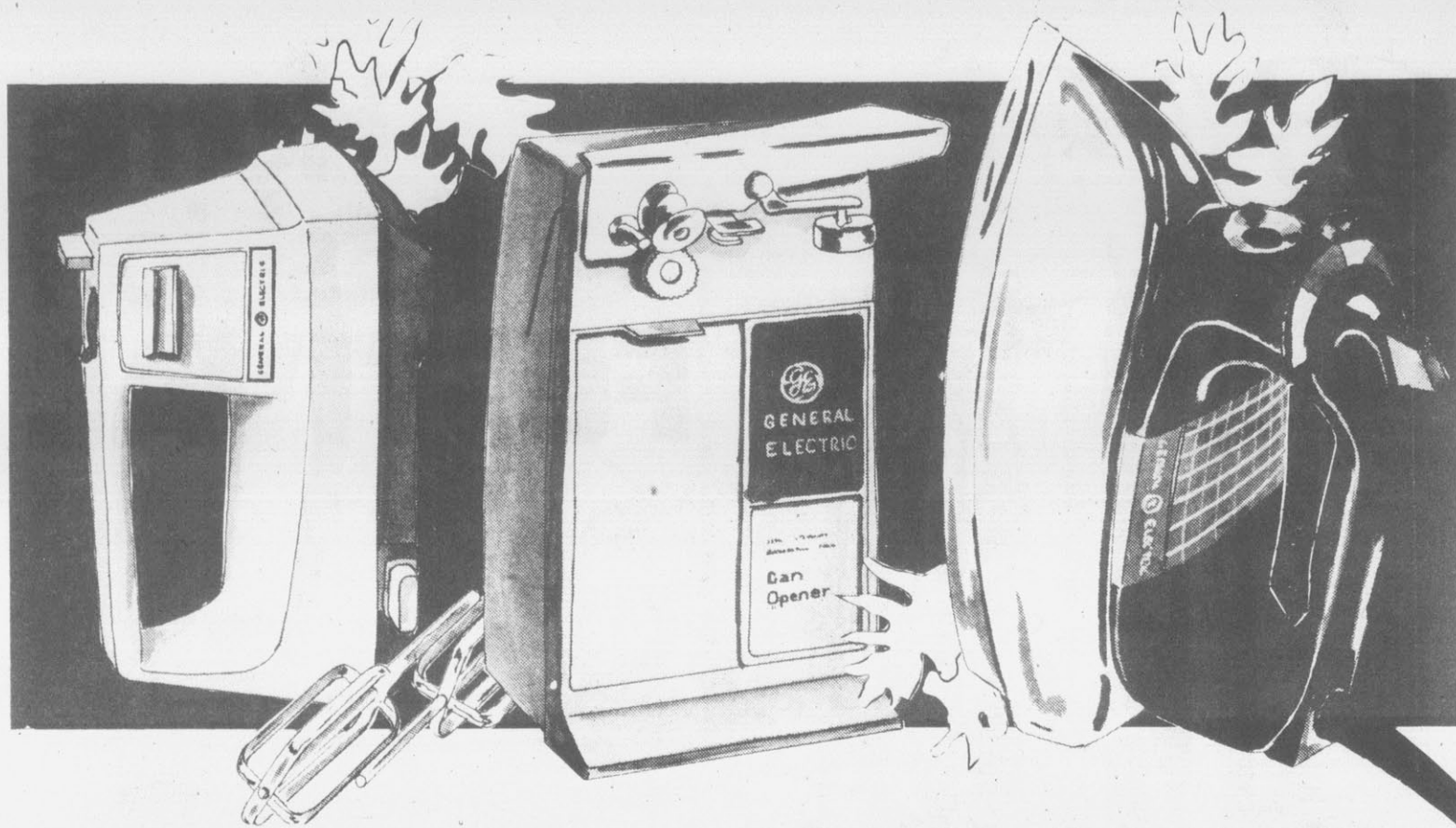
The silver cube. Our silversmiths' mark of excellence

**Fantastic Savings Now
On Oneida® 50-Piece
Service For Eight**

24.88

Regular 39.00

Elegant stainless to enhance any table. Choose from two beautiful patterns; Plantation and Roseanne. Take advantage of these terrific savings and hurry in today. You can't go wrong with Oneida® stainless service for eight, especially at this low, low price.



G.E. Electric Appliances At A Great Low Price

Choose from the Deluxe Can Opener which opens most standard cans. With a handy cord storage. Or the Steam and Dry Iron with steam vents for overall steam distribution. Plus, the Portable Hand Mixer with three convenient speeds, in white or harvest. Your choice of any of these General Electric products now at a super low price. You can't beat the quality.

8.88

Special Purchase!



Save Over \$15 On The Hoover® Celebrity Vacuum

Regular 49.95

34.88

All steel construction with a large 10-quart bag capacity. Glides with easy movability so it hardly seems like work at all. Rubber furniture guard protects your furniture. All attachments shown are included in this super low price!

Terrific Savings On Cape Craftsmen Items

Your Choice
Regular 6.00 and 7.00

4.88

Choose from these four attractive accents of pine; paper towel rack, bread tray, recipe box and spoon rack. All add a nice touch to your kitchen. Buy them for yourself and as gifts, at this great low price!



Belk Tyler

Home Fashion FESTIVAL



Statepride® 'Carmen' Collection

A touch of spring surrounds the room with these lovely 'Carmen' drapes and matching bedspread. Delicate roses in a scroll design are printed on a cream background. Drapes are foam lined for extra insulation. In royal colors of red, gold and blue.

Bedspread

Full Size	
Regular 26.00	17.88
Queen Size	
Regular 36.00	24.88

Draperies

48 x 63" Size	
Regular 14.00	10.88
48 x 84" Size	
Regular 15.00	11.88

For Your
Convenience
'Charge It'
Belk Charge, VISA®
Master Charge®

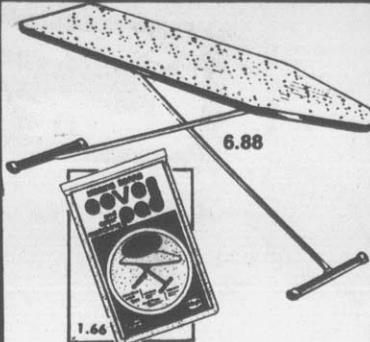
CLOSED THURS., JAN. 26th UNTIL NOON

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9; CLOSED SUNDAY

THURS. THRU SAT. ONLY



LIQUID PLUMR®
Our Reg. 1.97 **1.47**
Fast action formula cleans drains. 64-oz.*
*Fl. oz.



IRONING TABLE
Our Reg. 8.97 **6.88**
T-leg; metal.
Our 2.24 Pad/
Cover... 1.66



TRASH CAN LINERS
Our Reg. 3.47 **2.47** Roll
Roll of 50 sturdy liners fit 20 to 30-gallon trash cans



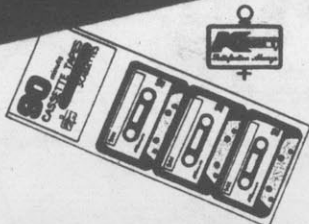
9-OZ. YARN
2/\$3

Our Regular 1.97
4-ply, 9 ounces, dacron/orlon. Color-fast, machine washable and dry. Save now at KMART!

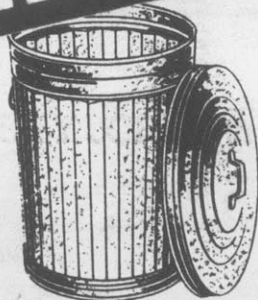
INVENTORY SALE



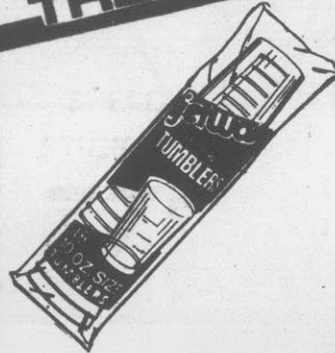
K mart® ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our first intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Price Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers "satisfaction always."



3-PK. CASSETTES
Our Reg. 2.74 **1.67**
K mart® 90-minute cassette tapes.



GARBAGE CAN
Our Reg. 5.97 **4.66**
20-gallon capacity galvanized can with cover. Save!



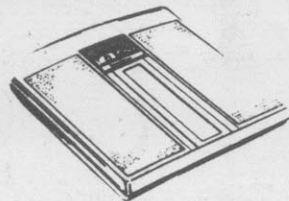
PLASTIC TUMBLERS
Our Reg. 67¢ **42¢** Pkg.
Ideal for parties. Disposable or reusable. 18, 10 oz.



1/2-LB.* DAK® SALAMI
Our Reg. 99¢ **84¢**
*Net wt.
CHOPPED PORK
Our Reg. 1.38. **2/\$1**
Chopped pork in .1-lb.* can. Save.
*Net wt.



'HI-DRI' TOWELS
3 Days Only
100, 2-ply sheets, 11.01x10.9". **3 \$1** FOR



BATH SCALES
Our Reg. 5.47 **2.96**
Vinyl on steel. Save today at KMART!



7-PC. PORCELAIN ENAMEL COOKWARE
Our Reg. 23.88 **13.88**
1- & 2-qt. covered pans. Dutch oven and 10" skillet. Save.



OVER-SINK RINSER
Our Reg. 1.17 **87¢**
For vegetables, fruit and utensils.

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9; CLOSED SUNDAY
THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY SALE



2-Piece
Pantsuit
6.96

In
Choice
Colors



2-Piece
Pantsuit
6.96

FASHION PANTSUITS

Our Reg. 9.96

6.96

3 Days
Only

New-as-1978 polyester pantsuits! Tops include self-tie necklines, special pocket or button treatments, and more! Easy-fit pull-on pants. Misses' sizes.

Super Buy!



EMBROIDERED EMBLEM TOPS

Our Reg. 4.57-4.96

3.44

3 Days
Only

Have your say with one of these slick little T-tops! Polyester/cotton in crew-neck style with embroidered saying. In favored "T-time" colors, misses' sizes.

INVENTORY SALE



MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS

Our Reg. 4.96-5.44
Your Choice

\$4
Ea.

Sporty, action knits at an easy-going price. Selection includes smart placket and V-neck looks of polyester/cotton. Popular colors.

MEN'S DRESS FLARES

Our Reg. 8.96-9.96

644
Your Choice

Superbly-tailored slacks of lustrous polyester knit for "no-fuss" good looks. Handsome array of rich tones and patterns. Men's mature cut.



MEN'S CREW-NECK SHIRTS

Our Reg. 2.76

227

Nifty little shirts take men anywhere in casual style. Fashioned of long-wearing polyester/cotton in zesty solid colors.



FLARED JEANS

Our Reg. 9.77

777

Western-style, leisure-time winners of 'broken bull' cotton twill in the most-wanted colors for men. Flared legs.



POCKET TEE'S

Our Reg. 1.78

138
Boys'

Colorful tee's of polyester/cotton.

BOYS' FLARES

Our Reg. 6.37

\$5

Dacron® polyester cotton/nylon twill. Our best!

©Du Pont Reg. TM



WOMEN'S OXFORDS

Our Reg. 3.90

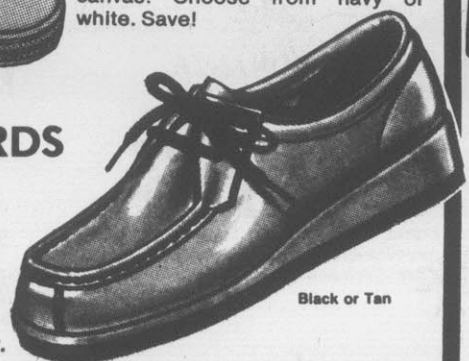
290
Pr.

Attractive wedge oxfords of wipe-clean vinyl... styled for comfort with steel shank, padded collar and smooth troot lining.

WOMEN'S ALL-PURPOSE SNEAKERS

230
PR.

All-purpose sneakers of cotton canvas. Choose from navy or white. Save!



White and Colors
6.47
ACRYLIC Flat Latex Enamel
Save \$3 on Every Gallon
ONE COAT interior FOR WALLS AND WOODWORK
5.47

ACRYLIC Semi-gloss
COAT interior KITCHEN BATH
6.47

Hope's Furniture Refinisher
2.38 Pt.
3.97 Qt.
3.97 Qt.

Hope's Fine Lemon Oil
CLEANS PRESERVES
3.97 Qt.

INTERIOR LATEX PAINT
Our 8.47 Our 9.47
547 **647**
Gal. Flat Enamel Gal. Semi-gloss

8-year durability! one-coat acrylic/latex flat enamel or semi-gloss paint — washable, lead-free, baby-safe! Save.

FURNITURE AIDS
Our 4.97 Ea. Our 2.88
397 **238**
Qt. Gloss or Refinisher Pint Lemon Oil

Refinisher or Tung Oil gloss. Hope's® Lemon Oil preserves.

Kitchen Faucet With Touch Control, 'Temperature Memory'

WASHERLESS FAUCET
Our Reg. 25.67
Our Reg. 29.87
Spray Faucet, 22.77
1967

White-enameled Steel with Chrome Trim.

MEDICINE CABINET
Our Reg. 26.33
Light, sliding doors; surface mount.
1856
20x24"

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9; CLOSED SUNDAY
THURS., FRI., SAT.

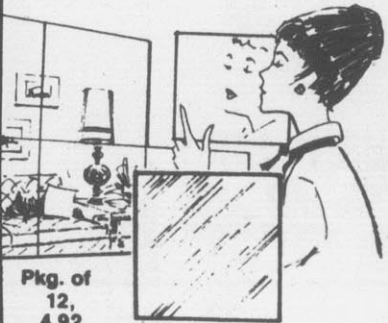
Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

Our Reg. 4.16, 8x36" Shelf ... 3.16
Our Reg. 4.94, 10x36" Shelf ... 3.47
Our Reg. 78", 8" Bracket 57"
Our Reg. 86", 10" Bracket 63"

DO-IT-YOURSELF SHELVING SALE

Our Reg. 3.11
3 Days Only
218
8x24"

For any room or decor — printed particleboard shelving to hold books, art objects, plants and more! White or walnut color. Save.



MIRROR TILE
Our Reg. 68¢
41¢
Ea.

12x12" mirror squares, delightful wall accent. With mounting tape.

Adult Sizes
2.97
Choice of Colors

NEW! UNI-SEX NYLON SHORTS
Our Reg. 3.88
297

Nylon shorts with rubberized waistband. Get selection of colors, in adult sizes. Save.

7.98 **ALL-PRO**
MODEL RX300
2.47 **SEARCO 559**
Racquetball
2 Balls Per Can

RACQUETBALL RACKET SALE
Reg. 9.96
796

Laminated wood frame. Vinyl grip. Nylon string.
Racquetball Balls 2.47

BIG ROD BONANZA
Our Reg. 15.97
1197
EACH

Name brand rods galore! Many have deluxe wraps, chrome-brass reel seats and stainless steel guides. Save at K mart.

FINNY

MUSHROOM ANCHOR
Our Reg. 11.97
988

15-pound anchor is coated with plastisol vinyl. Choice of colors.

'SUPER PRO' FISH LURES
2 \$1
FOR

Spinner baits are excellent as bass lures. Selection of sizes, colors.

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9; CLOSED SUN.

THURS., FRI., SAT.,

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always

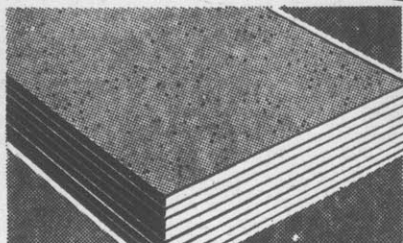
DISCOUNTS



SIMULATED WOOD-GRAIN 4x8' PANELS

Our Reg. 6.97 **5⁹⁷**

Redecorate or finish new rooms with our attractive simulated wood paneling. 3/4" hardboard has rugged, scar-resistant finish. In "Timberline" look. Save!



4x8'x5/8" PARTICLEBOARD

Our Reg. 6.97

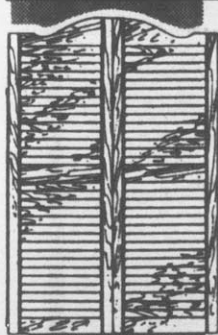
Versatile particleboard for shelving, underlayment for floor covering, etc.

5⁹⁷



ADHESIVE

Our 97¢ **73¢** Liquid Nails® construction adhesive. 11-oz. * Net wt.



LOUVERED CAFE DOORS OF PINE

Our Reg. 20.48

14⁸⁸ Pkg. 4 Days Only

Quality ponderosa pine doors are ready-to-finish. 30" or 32" sizes. Shop now.



Plywood

Specials!

Choose from:

- 3/4" birch plywood White A-2..... **\$26**
- 3/4" AC Exterior Plywood..... **17⁷⁷**
- 1/4" AC Exterior Plywood..... **7⁹⁷**

4'x8' sheets



ALUMINUM CROSS-BUCK STORM/SCREEN

Our Reg. 59.96

49⁸⁸

White finish; pre-hung door with closer. 32x80" and 36x80". *All hardware included



GLASS CARAFE

3 Days Only

4²²

For Mr. Coffee® coffee maker. 8-cup capacity carafe of clear glass with pretty white design.

HEATING PAD

3 Days Only

6²⁷

Gives moist or dry heat. Cellulose-type sponge for moist heat. 3 heat settings. Cloth cover.

BURGER GRILL

9⁸⁸

Grill square or round single sandwich or burger. 30" cord.

24-HOUR TIMER

6⁹⁷

Programs up to 12 cycles. Cord.

UPRIGHT VACUUM WITH LIGHT

44⁸⁸

Dual-jet suction fans thoroughly clean normal- or low-pile carpets. Beater-bar brush has three-way cleaning power. 3-position handle, king-size disposable dirt bag, vinyl bumper, handlight, 20' cord. Shop now.



"THAT'S COFFEE"

Our Reg. 18.97

16⁷⁷

Automatic drip coffee maker. 10 cup capacity. Brews delicious coffee in just minutes.

THE GREAT STAND MIXER

Our Reg. 15.97

12⁹⁷

Automatic mixer with 5-speed thumb control. Easy eject twin chrome beaters. Contoured base and bowl.

800-WATT DRYER

3 Days Only

11⁷⁷

Two speeds to dry and style your hair. Included are two combs, brush, and styling handle.

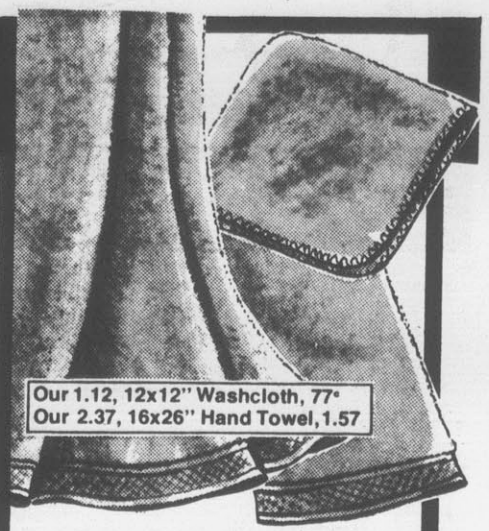
INVENTORY SALE



- a. Our Reg. 1.97, 'Four Seasons' avril/cotton prints in 44-45" widths. As pretty as spring!
- b. Our Reg. 1.77, 'Picadilly Prints' of avril/cotton in 44-45" widths. Create it yourself and save!
- c. Our Reg. 1.77, 'Glazed Prints' of polyester/cotton in 44-45" widths. Sew for fun!
- d. Our Reg. 1.97, 'Puckersheen' of polyester/combed cotton in 44-45" widths. Washable.

SAVE ON STITCH-IT-YOURSELF FABRICS

144
Yard
Pick Your Print!



Our 1.12, 12x12" Washcloth, 77°
Our 2.37, 16x26" Hand Towel, 1.57

SOFT, ABSORBENT TERRY BATH TOWEL

Our Reg. 3.47 **233**
24x44" Bath

Thirsty cotton/polyester terry towel whisks water away. In solid colors to complement the decor of your bath.

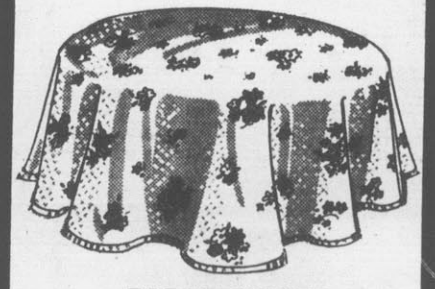


TABLE COVER

Our Reg. 3.77 **197**
Flannel-backed vinyl. 52x70" or 60"- dia.

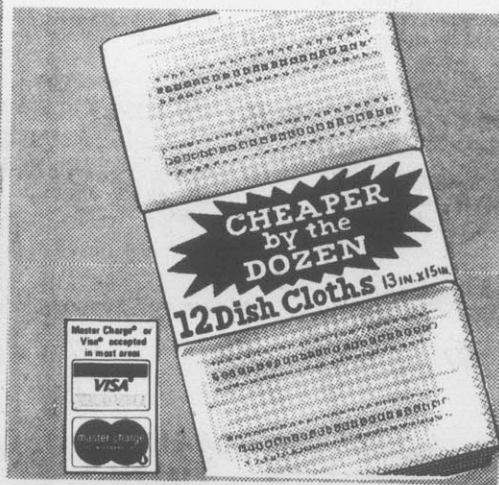


Our 9.77, Full Size ... 6.77
Our 12.47, Queen Size, 7.97

DACRON
88
POLYESTER FIBERFILL

MATTRESS PAD

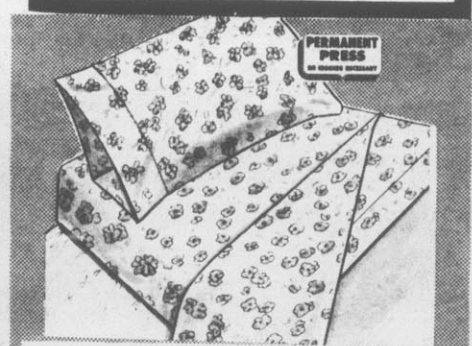
OUR REG. 7.77 **497** TWIN
Cotton/polyester cover. 10-oz.* Red Label Dacron 88® polyester fiberfill. Nylon skirt.
© Du Pont Reg. TM
* Net wt. of FH1 only



WAFFLE-WEAVE DISH CLOTHS

Our Reg. 2.77 **197**
13x15" Dozen

A dozen ways to save on a bundle of 12 waffle-weave 13x15" dish cloths of cotton/polyester.



Our Reg. 4.37 Standard Pillowcases..... 2.57
Our Reg. 5.97 Double Flat or Fitted Sheet... 4.27
Our Reg. 8.97 Queen Flat or Fitted Sheet ... 5.57
Our Reg. 10.77 King Flat or Fitted Sheet 7.97

"PRINCESS" PERCALE SHEETS

Our Reg. 4.77 **297**
Flat/Twin

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.

OFFICIAL N.C. STATE INSPECTION STATION

INVENTORY SALE

AUTO SERVICE... CALL 756-5953

**CLOSED THURS.
UNTIL NOON**
OPEN DAILY 9:30-9;
CLOSED SUNDAY

auto center

Master Charge® or Visa® accepted in most areas



'OUR BEST' 4-PLY POLYESTER CORD WHITEWALLS

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
E78x14	33.88	29.88	2.23
F78x14	35.88	30.88	2.37
F78x15	35.88	31.88	2.40
G78x14	37.88	32.88	2.53
G78x15	37.88	32.88	2.59
H78x14 H78x15	39.88	34.88	2.73 2.79
L78x15	41.88	36.88	3.09

Our Reg. 28.88
B78x13

25⁸⁸

Plus F.E.T.
1.82 Each

All Tires Plus F.E.T. Ea.

ALL TIRES PURCHASED AT K mart
MOUNTING INCLUDED
NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

'KM RADIAL 40' STEEL BELTED WHITEWALLS

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
ER78x14	57.88	41.88	2.47
FR78x14	59.88	44.88	2.65
GR78x14	64.88	47.88	2.85
GR78x15	64.88	50.88	2.90
HR78x14	68.88	53.88	3.04
HR78x15	68.88	55.88	3.11
LR78x15	72.88	58.88	3.44

Our Reg. 49.88
BR78x13

33⁸⁸

Plus F.E.T.
2.06 Each

K mart's ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers "satisfaction always."



'THE LAST TIME
YOUR CAR WILL
NEED A NEW BATTERY

TRAVWAY® LT* BATTERY

Our Reg. 51.88 - With Exchange

Sealed, maintenance-free battery never needs water; gives more power than car should need. For most U.S. cars. K mart quality service. Save!

48⁸⁸
With Exchange



SERVICES INCLUDE:

1. Install quality front brake pads and brake linings on rear wheels
2. Resurface rotors and turn drums
3. Inspect front calipers
4. Rebuild rear wheel cylinders if possible
5. Repack inner and outer bearings
6. Bleed hydraulic system and refill
7. Inspect master cylinder
8. Adjust brakes and road test



Carry-out H.D. Muffler, 15.88

DISC/DRUM BRAKE SPECIAL

Sale Price **58⁸⁸**
Thru Sat.

Additional parts or services extra. For most cars. Save!

H.D. MUFFLER INSTALLED

Our Reg. 20.85 **17⁸⁸**

Double-wrapped against rustout. For most U.S. cars.

AUTOMOTIVE SPECIAL SAVINGS



15-OZ.* STP® OIL TREATMENT

Sale Price
96¢

Reduces consumption; improves oil viscosity. Save.



10-AMP CHARGER

Our Reg. 34.88 **29⁹⁶**

Automatic. Keeps 12-V battery charged. Save.



QUAKER STATE 10W30 OIL

Sale Price
63¢ Qt.

Quality super blend motor oil from Quaker State®. Save.



WOOD CREEPER

Our Reg. 8.96 **6⁵⁶**

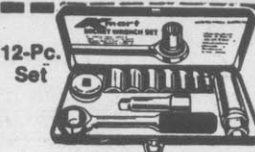
Kiln-dried hardwood, lacquer finish. Vinyl headrest.



FOG LAMPS

Our Reg. 3.96 **3⁵³**
Ea.

Clear or amber rectangular lamps. 12V systems.

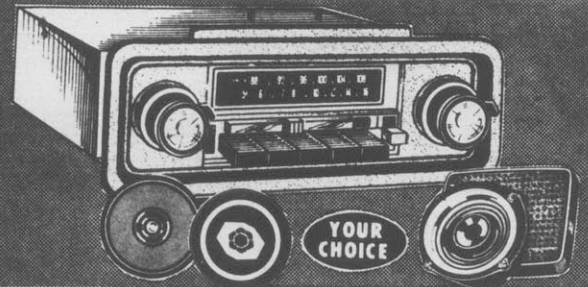


12-Pc.
Set

3/8" DR. SOCKETS

Our Reg. 10.88 **6⁹⁶**

Ratchet, extension, 7 sockets, plug socket, adaptor.



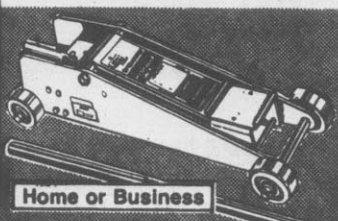
AM/FM/8-TRACK INDASH PLAYER

Our Reg. 138.88 — Thru Sat.

Deluxe stereo with pushbutton radio and 8-track tape player; local and distance reception switch. Adjustable for most U.S. cars.

Our 24.88-27.88, 5" Coaxial Speakers 21.88 Pr.

\$107



HYDRAULIC FLOOR JACK

Our Reg. 94.88 **68⁸⁸**

1 1/4-ton capacity. Has 5"-15" lift, automatic overload position, quick-release valve. Save at K mart.

Home or Business

CLOSED THURSDAY UNTIL NOON



HEAD & SHOULDERS®

Helps control dandruff when used regularly as directed. 7-oz.* lotion or 4-oz.** tube. Shop now.

93¢

*Fl. oz. **Net wt.

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

PRICE SMASH



COTTON SWABS

2/\$1

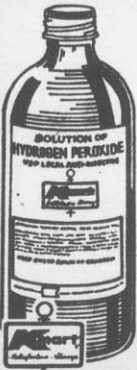
300-ct. swabs in two handy pkgs. flexible stems for greater safety



ALKA-SELTZER®

54¢

Alka-Seltzer® with specially buffered aspirin. 25-ct. pkg.



HYDROGEN PEROXIDE

3/\$1

16-oz. size. Use as local anti-septic.



NEW FREEDOM® MAXI PADS

1.43

Beltless. Slip-proof. No pins, absorbent.

MAALOX® PLUS

1.28

12-oz. size. Fast effective antacid.



FORMULA 44®



84¢

Vicks® cough syrup. 3-oz.* regular. Save!

*Fl. oz.



BRYLCREEM®

77¢

Grooms hair. 4.5-oz.* tube.

*Net wt.

Regular, Herbal, Spice

SPEED STICK®

77¢

Mennen® deodorant.

2.5 oz.*

*Net wt.



JERGENS® LOTION

83¢

Regular Softens and Soothes 10 fl. oz.



HANDY WET ONES®

78¢

70 Disposables for clean up.



NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM

88¢

10-oz. size greaseless & medicated



3.3-OZ.* BINACA

88¢

Breath-freshening spray. *Net wt.



12-OZ. GERITOL® LIQUID

1.73

Iron and vitamin tonic. *fl. ozs.



114 GERITOL® TABLETS

4.27

Hi-potency Iron vitamins.

Kmart CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS

CLOSED THURSDAY UNTIL NOON



HEAD & SHOULDERS®

Helps control dandruff when used regularly as directed. 7-oz.* lotion or 4-oz.** tube. Shop now.

93¢ ea.

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

PRICE SMASH



COTTON SWABS
2/\$1
300-ct. swabs in two handy pkgs. flexible stems for greater safety



ALKA-SELTZER®

54¢

Alka-Seltzer® with specially buffered aspirin. 25-ct. pkg.



HYDROGEN PEROXIDE

3/\$1

16-oz. size. Use as local anti-septic.



NEW FREEDOM® MAXI PADS

143

Belless. Slip-proof. No pins, absorbent.

MAALOX® PLUS

128

12-oz. size. Fast effective antacid.



FORMULA 44®



84¢

Vicks® cough syrup. 3-oz.* regular. Save!

*Fl. oz.



BRYLCREEM®

77¢

Grooms hair. 4.5-oz.* tube.

*Net wt.

Regular, Herbal, Spice

SPEED STICK®

77¢

Mennen® deodorant. 2.5 oz.*

*Net wt.



JERGENS® LOTION

83¢

Regular Softens and Soothes 10 fl. oz.



HANDY WET ONES®

78¢

70 Disposables for clean up.



NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM

88¢

10-oz. size greaseless & medicated



3.3-OZ.* BINACA

88¢

Breath-freshening spray. *Net wt.



12-OZ. GERITOL® LIQUID

173

Iron and vitamin tonic. *fl. ozs.



114 GERITOL® TABLETS

427

Hi-potency iron vitamins.

Kmart CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS