

Peacekeeping Team Moves Into Lebanon

By FAROUK NASSAR

Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The first U.N. peacekeeping unit moved into embattled south Lebanon today, a Lebanese government spokesman said.

Meanwhile, Palestinian guerrillas, meanwhile, claimed major violations of the Israeli-declared cease-fire.

An 18-man Iranian reconnaissance party entered

the Lebanese Christian town of Marjayoun, six miles north of the Israeli frontier as the vanguard of a 400-man Iranian U.N. contingent, the spokesman said.

The unit drove in at mid-morning from the neighboring Golan Heights front. It will tour the Litani River area to choose the posts the 400 Iranian peacekeepers will take up Thursday and disengage guerrilla and

Israeli forces, the spokesman said.

The government spokesman said that "intermittent" violations of the cease-fire occurred in the areas of Nabatieh, in the central sector of the battlefield, and the coastal area of Tyre, 12 miles north of the Israeli border.

A Palestine Liberation Organization military command communique

reported heavy firing by both Israeli troops and guerrillas during the night in both areas, but the Israeli army said its troops did not do any shelling and the cease-fire appeared to be holding.

There was no immediate word from independent observers in the area. The cease-fire appeared to be taking hold earlier Tuesday night, with only the report of machine-gun fire near the

Litani River bridge on the coastal road after the 6 p.m. truce hour.

France, Norway and Nepal will send about 700 troops each in the days ahead, and Britain will outfit them with rations and other supplies at its bases on Cyprus.

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim hopes to get 2,000 more troops from Austria, Sweden and other nations to complete the 4,000-man force

authorized by the Security Council on Sunday when it called on Israel to get out of South Lebanon immediately. But Israel has said it will not withdraw until it can be certain the Palestinian guerrillas expelled by its forces will not return.

Before the cease-fire hour, Israeli artillery shelled the Kasayma bridge over the Litani six miles north of Tyre

and Israeli troops dug in behind earthworks along the banks.

Israeli gunners occasionally lobbed shells into suspected guerrilla nests around Tyre, 12 miles north of the border, but correspondents there could detect no return fire.

Only small bands of guerrillas were seen in the city, which has been the

Palestinians' chief stronghold in the south and their major supply port. Most of them fled north of the Litani when the Israeli offensive turned toward the city.

Palestinian spokesmen vowed to keep on fighting until the last Israeli soldier withdrew, and Israel warned it might break the truce if its men were fired on.

Consent Decree Signed For Watershed Project

By STUART SAVAGE

Reflector Staff Writer

NEW BERN — U.S. Judge John Larkins this morning signed the final consent decree in the landmark Chicod Creek Watershed case.

The signing of the consent judgement ended a court battle that began Nov. 30, 1971 — 20 days after invitations to bid had been mailed to contractors for work on the watershed project in Pitt and Beaufort Counties.

The Chicod Creek Watershed project began in 1963 when

250 farmers requested help from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, in solving their flooding and drainage problems. Some 35,100 acres are involved in the Chicod Watershed project which includes 250 farms.

As initially proposed, the watershed plan included 66 miles of stream channel improvements, a 13-acre fish pond, and 61 acres of wetland preserved for wildlife.

In 1971, 20 days after the bid invitations were mailed, five environmental groups, headed by the Natural Resources Defense Council, Inc., filed suit in U.S. District Court opposing the project.

The defendants in the case included the Soil Conservation Service, the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, and the Farmers Home Administration, and later, as interveners, landowners in the project area.

The case became a landmark suit over the question of channelization in America.

In 1976, efforts to com-

promise the differences between the plaintiffs and the defendants began, and the compromise agreement was signed in September, 1977.

A major point in the agreement required that the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers grant a permit in compliance with water quality standards and the dredge-and-fill permit was issued Feb. 8, 1978.

Major changes in the 104-page settlement signed by Larkins this morning include the elimination of seven miles of stream modification from the original plan. The settlement provides for clearing and snagging operations on the stream where modification is not permitted and provides that logs and trees to be removed in the clearing and snagging operation be clearly marked by a team from the Soil Conservation Service and the plaintiffs.

According to the settlement, channel modification clearing and snagging may be performed only between July 1 and Jan. 31 to avoid the spawning runs of herring and that settlement traps be installed in the project.

The Chicod Creek legal defense fund raised more than \$19,000 in contributions

from the N.C. State Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts and other soil and water conservation districts and associations throughout the United States to fund the lengthy court battle.

In signing the consent decree this morning, Judge Larkins said, "I can't tell you how pleased I am."

Larkins said the U.S. Department of the Interior had indicated that wetlands included in the Chicod Creek Watershed project were "one of the 20 best wetlands in the United States," and indicated he was pleased that an agreeable settlement had been made to protect them.

Robert G. Little, chairman of the Pitt Soil and Water Conservation District, said this morning that plans would move ahead toward letting the project for bid.

BULLETIN
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt's office said Wednesday that U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph A. Califano had told the governor the agency would start moving immediately to cut off federal funds to the University of North Carolina system.



NEW CHAIRMAN, NEW MEMBER — Harry Leslie, installed last night as chairman of the Pitt County Memorial

Hospital Board of Trustees, welcomes Mrs. Joan Hooks of Winterville as a new board member.

New Chairman For Hospital Trustees

By CAROL TYER

Reflector Staff Writer

The Pitt County Memorial Hospital Gifts Committee was honored by the Hospital Board of Trustees last night.

Present for the trustees' meeting were Gifts Committee members, Harry Leslie, Leroy James, Mrs. J. B. Spilman Sr., Mrs. Betty Speir, J. H. Harrell, Bill Glidewell, Jack Whichard, Joe Clark, Jack Lewis, and Jim Graham.

Leslie, the chairman, said that the committee began its work in January, 1974 with the charge to raise \$1 million. Some \$432,058 have been given or pledged so far, he said. He announced that the committee is having a name change and will be known as the Pitt County Memorial Hospital Fund from now on.

New officers were installed. Harry Leslie is chairman; Jim Cheatham, vice chairman; Ephraim Smith, secretary and Norfleet Sugg, treasurer. On the executive committee, besides the chairman, vice chairman and secretary are Hal Tanner, Billy Phillips, Glenn Strickland and Dr. John Wooten.

Joan Hooks of Winterville was welcomed as a new member. Outgoing members, Kenneth Dews, who has served as this past year's chairman; J. H. Moye, Glenn Hardee, and Mack Edwards were honored for their years

of service as trustees.

The Board is now down to 30 members and will decrease to 20 by attrition.

It was decided that the hospital will enter into legal proceedings against Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company, along with eight other hospitals and a drug manufacturing firm, Abbott Laboratories of Rocky Mount, to fight a \$4,000 per month rate increase for its Centrex system.

An electrical increase is also being fought, it was noted.

Approvals were given for the following:

— the medical staff's peer review for quality control being done in a non-delegated manner.

— the contacting of every bank in the county for best rates for a \$55,000 loan for the parking lot.

— a paving contract with Barrus Construction Company in the amount of \$44,200 for a hospital parking lot to be completed within 60 days.

— Watson Electric as the electrical contractor for the parking lot lighting — amount, \$6,889.

— for a heart catheterization

unit to be established at Pitt Memorial with funds provided by the state.

— for a special bank account to be established for a Department of Surgery Research and Education Fund.

— approved medical staff privilege changes for 22 doctors

County Commissioner Charles Gaskins reported that the screening for an architect for the proposed additional hospital bed tower is underway and should be completed within the next five weeks.

Assistant Administrator (Continued on page 12)

Califano Decision Awaited

WASHINGTON (AP) — A decision is expected today on whether the federal government will extend the time for negotiations with the University of North Carolina over the university's compliance with court-ordered desegregation guidelines.

Monday had been the deadline for the university to submit an acceptable plan to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, but HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. let the deadline pass without announcing any federal action.

Califano has scheduled a news conference for noon today. Spokesmen said the news conference would be on another subject, but it was considered likely that his decision on the UNC-HEW dispute would also be announced then.

The ultimate result of HEW enforcement proceedings, which could take as long as a year, could be a cutoff of federal money to the 16-campus UNC system. The university is receiving about \$90 million in federal funds this year.

HEW has accepted desegregation plans for universities in five other Southern states. North Carolina is the only state whose case is still unsettled.

UNC President William C. Friday said Tuesday night that Califano had called him Tuesday and the two talked for about 30 minutes, reviewing all the work that had gone into the negotiations and seeing "where we were."

Utilities Commission Hears Study Report On Waste-Water Plant

By KEITH MILLS

Reflector Staff Writer

Director Charles Horne reported to the Greenville Utilities Commission last night that a revised comparison between alternatives one and two of the 201 Facilities Plan wastewater treatment has been received and that the engineers were in Raleigh yesterday reviewing the figures with state officials.

Horne said the two plant concept, or alternative two, which earlier received a favorable reaction from the commission, would cost approximately \$142,000 more than alternative one but seems to be within the 'cost effective' allowance.

Alternative two would require the commission to maintain and upgrade the existing wastewater treatment plant while building another plant on an upstream site. The first alternative would involve the construction of a larger plant and the elimination of the existing site.

In other action, the board was

notified that customer sign-up for the Load Management Program is continuing at a steady pace. Thus far, the project has received over 1,600 volunteers.

The first shipment of switches were received yesterday and contractors were advised to begin installation of the devices.

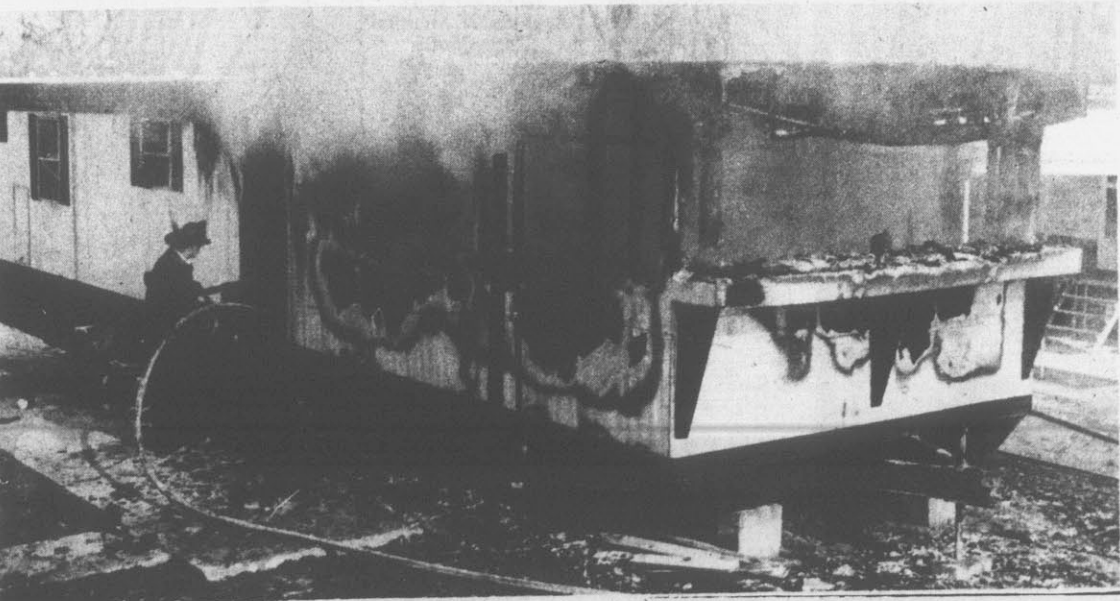
The commission will hold a special workshop session next Wednesday at noon to consider a study of the possible effects of losing the Town of Ayden to Carolina Power and Light Company. Horne told the board that Ayden has not received a firm commitment from CP&L but he wanted to go ahead with the study in case the possibility arises.

In other activities, the commission approved the donation of several street light units to the city to be used at the new library. The posts and lamps, which cost GUC \$1,511, were ordered several years ago for an apartment complex and were never used.

The commission also elected

its officers for the coming year and reinstated Tom Shea, chairman, Eugene Prescott, vice-chairman, Curtis Howell, secretary, and Donald Hudson, assistant secretary.

Bids received and approved include: 1 trencher with trailer, boring attachment and hydraulic pump, Ditch Witch of North Carolina, \$9,457.80; 3,500-foot P.E. 2306 pipe, Phillips Engineering Co., \$5,281.50; 3-4-inch I.P.S. P.E. Tee, Phillips Engineering Co., \$182.70; 4-inch by 2-inch P.E. reducer, Phillips Engineering Co., \$11; 40,000-foot 2/TPX underground cable, Rigby Electric Supply Co., \$14,919.60; 10,000-foot 350 MCM underground cable, Rigby Electric Supply Co., \$8,349.40; 30 30-foot aluminum poles, General Electric Supply Co., \$9,301.50; sewer line along state road 1202, Q. E. I., \$141,310, subject to concurrence by engineers participating and executing security bond totaling 25 percent of the cost.



Heavily Damaged

MORNING FIRE — Fire caused heavy damage to a mobile home at lot 62, Riverview Trailer Park this morning. According to fire officials, the blaze apparently started in the living room area, which was completely gutted. Greenville Fire Department spokesmen

listed the occupant of the mobile home as Mark Lloyd, the owner as George Wilkerson. One fireman, Carl Miller, received an injured ankle while at the scene and was transported to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Papal Apology

VATICAN CITY (AP) —

Pope Paul VI appeared at his study window above St. Peter's Square today and apologized to the crowd of 10,000 for canceling his weekly public audience because of flu.

He spoke for five minutes and coughed at the end.

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.

BLACKBIRDS?

Can you tell something about the blackbirds traveling west of the hospital now? There seem to be thousands of them. B. B.

Andrew Ashe, a wildlife biologist who teaches at East Carolina University, said these birds whose flocks have become so prevalent in this area since around Feb. 1, are not traveling through. They're residents.

They're gregarious groups of grackles, starlings, brownhead cowbirds, and red wing blackbirds, he said. They roost in large groups in trees at night and travel out sometimes as far as 50 to 75 miles in the daytime in search of food. They're omnivorous — that is, they eat both seeds and insects.

The numbers can vary greatly from year to year, he said, depending on how good a nesting season it was for them, that is how many of the young survived each year.

The grackles, cowbirds and redwing blackbirds belong to the Icteridae family, the same family as orioles. The starlings are of the family Sturnidae, he said.

HOTLINE FEEDBACK

THANK YOU

The family of Melanie Little of Grimesland has asked Hotline to convey their thank yous to the many people who contributed to a fund set up by the Grimesland First F.W.B. Church for Melanie. A Hotline appeal ran Mar. 2.

Melanie is brain-injured and is undergoing neurological organization training conducted by family members under the direction of the Institutes for the Achievement of Human Potential (Doman-Delacato) in Philadelphia. Her mother has accepted a \$70 a week cut in pay in order to work part-time so as to be able to provide Melanie the patterning she needs.

About \$500 was given as of this past Sunday. Among those giving, according to an announcement made at the church, was an inmate of the Pitt County Jail who said he was sending "the last \$4 I have on me."

Held Exhibit In Commercial Art



PTI ART DISPLAY — Commercial Art students at Pitt Tech recently exhibited their work for the spring quarter.

The second year Commercial Art students of Pitt Technical Institute presented a quarterly art exhibit in the foyer of the Administration Building on Thursday, March 16.

An additional presentation was held Monday evening, March 20, for the Pitt Technical Institute Progress Report meeting.

The art work displayed included business cards, book covers, business logos, magazine paste-up and layout, mechanicals, offset press work, advertising illustrations, and lettering. These projects are the portfolio work of the spring graduates of the PTI Commercial Art Department.

Students participating in the exhibit were: Mona Boone, Susan Whitehurst, Raynell Lucas, Mary Hagan, Fred Pollard, Ray Parnell, and Bud Cowan. Melinda McRorie is their instructor.

Current work from the spring quarter will be displayed May 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the foyer of the Administration Building.

Holding Revival At Wells Chapel

Wells Chapel Church, corner of Fifth and Hudson Streets, is holding revival services this week.

Services begin at 7:30 p.m. and continue through Friday. Missionary Velma Moore is conducting the revival. The public is invited to attend.

Jones To Speak Here March 30

U.S. Representative Walter Jones will be the guest speaker at a Congressional Breakfast March 30 at the Ramada Inn sponsored by the Congressional Action Committee of the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce.

Committee co-chairmen Dr. David White and Lawton Nisbet said the purpose of the meeting is to allow Chamber members an opportunity to meet Jones and to ask him questions about current legislation.

White and Nisbet will preside at the meeting and will direct the question and answer session.

Persons interested in attending the 7:30 a.m. meeting should contact the Chamber office.

Assassinated

MADRID, Spain (AP) — With his wife watching helplessly from a balcony window, three gunmen assassinated Spain's 40-year-old director of prisons outside his Madrid home today after he got into his official car and was about to be driven to work, police reported.

The slaying of Jesus Haddad, who had held his job for less than three months, was in apparent retaliation for the beating death of an inmate at Carabanchel prison eight days ago. The incident sparked protest demonstrations in several cities over Spanish prison conditions.

Police said the gunmen — two armed with submachine guns and a third carrying a pistol — overpowered Haddad's chauffeur and smashed the window on Haddad's side of the car before pumping the prison director with bullets. Nine empty cartridges were found at the scene.

The assailants fled to a waiting car, and Haddad's wife and the chauffeur, who was not injured, drove the wounded man to Francisco Franco Hospital where officials said he was dead on arrival.

Haddad, a former marine captain and father of seven, was named prison director last December.

Win Honors In DECA Meet

Approximately 2,000 students met in Raleigh last weekend for the 34th annual Distributive Education Clubs of America State Leadership Conference.

Twenty members from the Farmville Central DECA Chapter attended the conference with Mrs. Janet Knox, DECA Advisor; and Mrs. Phyllis Blalock acting as chaperones.

The following honors and awards were received by the FCHS DECA Chapter:

Jason Patterson, Honorary Life Membership Program Cover Award; Angela Wallace, proficiency award and over-all finalist in the Apparel and Accessory Series; Frankie Taylor, proficiency award, third place in management and over-all finalist in the Food Service Series; Lisa Satterthwaite, third place in Communications in the Food Service Series; Linda Harris, proficiency award and over-all finalist in the General Merchandising Series; Debbie Harris, proficiency award in the Apparel and Accessory Series.

Debbie Harris was elected NC-DECA Secretary-Treasurer; Jill Cutler was elected NC-DECA Vice President; and Gayle

Flanagan was nominated to represent North Carolina as a national officer candidate.

The Farmville Central DECA Chapter won a two-star Roses Chapter Award and a one-hundred percent membership certificate.

Find Car Repair Fraud In Undercover Inquiry

By JEFFREY MILLS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In Florida early this month the state attorney's office rigged a car for an undercover fraud investigation and hit pay dirt.

Two experts installed a new transmission in a late-model car and certified the new gearbox to be in perfect condition.

Then an investigator took the car to a Jacksonville transmission repair shop that had been the subject of many consumer complaints.

"The owner of the facility, after examining the car, told the undercover shopper (a Jacksonville policewoman) that numerous things were wrong with the car and that it was unsafe to drive," Robert A. Sussman of the National District Attorneys Association told a Senate Commerce subcommittee Tuesday.

The subcommittee continues its hearings today as it looks into the big problems drivers have with their cars and the people who repair them.

Sussman told the senators the undercover policewoman paid the shop \$372 for a rebuilt transmission that the experts

later found to be greatly inferior to the new one that had been pulled.

Then prosecutors had the experts put the rebuilt transmission into a second car. An undercover policeman took that car back to the same shop. He ended up paying \$342 for what the experts said was the new transmission that had been yanked from the first car.

The shop owner is facing charges, Sussman said, but prosecutors seldom have the resources to put together such airtight cases. "The expense in conducting such an investigation is often prohibitive. ... Criminal prosecution alone will never remedy the problems associated with auto repairs," he said.

Joan Claybrook, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration chief, estimates com-

sumers lost \$20 billion last year through inadequate, incompetent, unnecessary or fraudulent auto repairs and maintenance.

"Almost 40 cents of every

dollar spent on car repairs is wasted," she said, noting that the \$20 billion equaled the nation's total bill for doctors' visits in 1974.

Save-Expert Jewelry Repair-Diamond Setting Call 752-1884

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Corner of Elm St. & 264 ByPass
Maudy Thursday 7:00 P.M.
Celebration of the Lord's Last Supper
Easter Sunrise Service 6:00 A.M.
On The Lawn
Celebration of The Resurrection

Church School 9:45 A.M.
(Nursery through Adult)



Easter Worship 11:00 A.M.
(Nursery Provided)

Ralph G. Messick, Minister
Nan M. Cheek, Director of Education

FAMILY DOLLAR

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

PANTY HOSE



JUST IN TIME FOR EASTER!
First Quality

69¢ Pair

First Quality Panty Hose That Other Stores Sell From \$1.49 To \$2.99 Pair. All The Features You'd Expect To Find In Top Quality Hosiery, Including Cotton Crotch For Comfort.

- Your Choice Of:
- SHEER CONTROL TOP
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TOP FASHIONS FOR A LOVELY SPRING! SHAWLS & TOPS

Pretty Print Shawls With Matching Lace.
Present Style Tops With Cinch Waist Or Sleeveless Tie Shoulder Tops
Your Choice

\$4.99

FLOUNCE SKIRTS

All Round Flounce Skirts Or Flounce With Contrasting Panel In Cotton And Cotton Gauze, Prints And Solids

\$5.99

SPRING HANDBAGS

To Top Off Your Wardrobe Great Styles — Big Savings

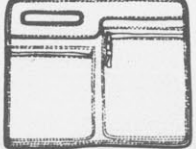
\$4.99



Pk 'n Pay Shoes

Last Minute Easter Specials

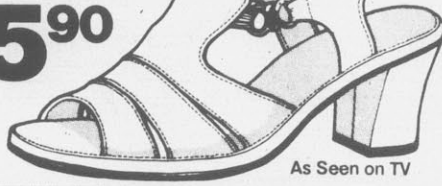
Fashions for the Family! Here's a Sample...



New Clutch Bags
Reg. \$6.97
4.77

★ Pantyhose
Reg. 69¢ 44¢

Women's Pretty New Sling
Accented with Rings
Assorted New Spring Colors.
Reg. \$7.97
5.90



As Seen on TV

Women's Strappy Platform
Woven & Ringed Vamp. Ass'd. Colors.
Reg. \$9.97
7.66



Girls' Cork Wedge Sandal
Cushioned Insole. Sizes 9-4.
Reg. \$5.97
3.90



As Seen on TV

Men's Handsome New Slip-on
Bold New Heel, New Crinkle Vamp.
Reg. \$15.97
11.90



Boys' Moc-toe Dress Oxford
Non-scaff Uppers, Thick Sole. Sizes 8½-3.
Reg. \$6.97
5.22



★ Men's Dress Socks, Reg. \$1.25... 88¢

Nobody - but nobody - saves you more.

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MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 10 TO 9, FRIDAY 9 TO 9, SATURDAY 9 TO 8.

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OPEN BACK DRESS SLING

Popular Dress Sling In Sizes 5 To 10. Pretty Color Selection For Spring. Accented With Gold Finish Tip On Toe And Heel

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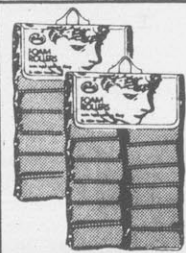
Women's Wedge Or Sling FASHION SANDALS \$4.99 Pair
For Dress Or Casual Wear, Low Heel Sling Or High Wedge Styles



CLOSED DRESS PUMP

Choose This Handsome Dress Shoe With Closed Toe And Back. Popular Colors In Sizes 5-10

\$5.99 Pair



GOODY FOAM HAIR ROLLERS
Assorted Sizes
Reg. 99¢ Package
2 \$1 FOR



11 Oz. Size SHAVE CREAM
Regular Or Menthol Your Choice
2 \$1 FOR



12 Oz. Bag JELLY BIRD CANDY EGGS
Reg. 49¢ Each
3 \$1 FOR



65% Polyester — 35% Cotton DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS
Sanitized No-Iron Fabric In Stripes, Solids and Prints. S-M-L-XL and 4½ to 17 Each
\$3.99

Polyester Knit DRESS SLACKS \$5.99 Pair
Assorted Seasonal Colors In Sizes 29 To 42. Low Budget Prices!



NICE 'N EASY SHAMPOO-IN HAIR COLOR
Assorted Shades
\$1.56 Limit 2



LILT SPECIAL OR BODY WAVE HOME PERMANENT
Reg. \$1.89 Each Your Choice
88¢ Limit 2



4 ROLL PACK SOFT SPUN TOILET TISSUE
2 \$1 FOR Limit 2

EASTER BASKET FILLED WITH CANDY & SURPRISES
\$1.99



PAAS EGG COLORING KIT 79¢ Cold Water Tablets For Instant Color

HARRIS SHOPPING CENTER MEMORIAL DRIVE, GREENVILLE, N.C. OPEN MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, 9 A.M. UNTIL 7 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 9 A.M. UNTIL 9 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAY
PRICES GOOD AT ALL FAMILY DOLLAR STORES, THROUGH SATURDAY, WHILE QUANTITIES LAST.

Pamphlet Helps Widows Adjust

By MARY BOHLEN
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — One day a woman is on top of the world, with a husband, three well-adjusted children, a happy home and a bright future. The next, her world turns topsy-turvy when her husband keels over with a heart attack.

The woman is left to grapple with family finances, insurance policies, Social Security headaches and grieving children — all while she tries desperately to untangle her own feelings. State Rep. Donald Anderson, R-Peru, says thousands of widows just don't know where to turn when they face that situation.

Anderson has compiled a 10-page pamphlet of advice and services for recent widows. He was flooded with requests within a month of its publication.

"There is a tremendous need out there of people seeking knowledge," Anderson said. "People don't like to talk about the subject. They push it to the back, but it is something nearly

everyone's going to have to face."

Anderson said because of women's longer life expectancy, three out of four wives will have to face "the grim reality of widowhood. Although some widows are capable of managing their economic welfare, many are pitifully unprepared."

Anderson was moved to prepare the pamphlet after his brother died unexpectedly in April, 1976, and similar crises hit several of the legislator's friends.

"Suddenly my sister-in-law was faced with several agonizing financial, social and personal adjustments to make, affecting both herself and the three children. And she was not certain exactly which way to turn."

Anderson began reading books on widowhood and condensing highlights to fit a

pamphlet. About 15,000 copies were printed in December. Anderson has distributed more than 800 and requests arrive daily.

Among topics covered are how to get good legal advice, understand bank accounts and investments and cut through Social Security red tape. Anderson also offers advice on dealing with loneliness, helping children recover from grief and getting back into the mainstream via jobs or education.

In the section on children, Anderson advised, "Be yourself ... It does your children no harm to see you grieving — this is natural and right. A stiff upper lip may even suggest that you don't really care."

Anderson said widows should not try to be both mother and father nor drop their own social lives.

Since loneliness is often the biggest problem, Anderson said, friendships and daily contact with people should be maintained. "Force yourself to think of happier times ... Get out and discover, share; sometimes another person's feelings soften the bitter sting of our own isolation."

Anderson said the temptation to immediately sell and move out of the family home should

be avoided. "If at all possible," he advised, "wait one year" so there is time to reason clearly. Anderson said he is pleased with the response his pamphlet is getting but thinks he eventually will need help paying for its printing and distribution. "I will do everything I can to help people up to a point," he said, since the printing costs come from his legislative allowance.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
DINNER IS EASY

Pork Roast and Beans
Spinach Bread/Tray
Fruit Beverage
PORK ROAST AND BEANS
Adapted from a Canadian recipe.

5-pound rib-end pork loin roast
Salt and pepper
Two 16-ounce cans pinto beans in spiced sweetened sauce
1 large apple, pared and coarsely grated (1 and 1-3rd cups loosely packed)
1 small onion, coarsely grated (1 to 1-3rd cup)
Sprinkle the pork with salt and pepper; roast, fat side up, on a rack in a 13 by 9 by 2-inch pan in a 350-degree oven to an inner temperature of 170 degrees — 2 1/2 hours. Remove pork from pan and pour off fat. To the drippings in the pan add the beans, apple and onion; with a wooden spoon stir and scrape bottom of pan (over low heat if necessary) to get up the brown particles; add salt and pepper to taste. Place pork, fat side up, over bean mixture. Return to the 350-degree oven and bake, uncovered, until the bean mixture is very hot — 30 minutes. Carve pork. Stir beans. Serve at once. Makes 6 or more servings.

Reception Given For Mrs. Rumley

Mrs. Ethelyn Rumley was honored upon her retirement from East Carolina University at a reception held Sunday afternoon in the fellowship hall of the First Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Mrs. Rumley will have approximately 20 years of service with the university at the time of her retirement March 31.

The fellowship hall was decorated throughout with white tapers and pink and white floral arrangements. The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth centered with a silver candelabra holding white tapers and an arrangement of pink and white snapdragons, carnations and mums. Ivy and pink carnations encircled the punch bowl.

Mrs. Rumley was dressed in a formal blue gown complemented by a white orchid corsage.

Host and hostesses for the occasion were employees of the Registrar's Office, ECU. Mrs. William Harrell presided at the guest register. Mrs. Willard Jackson and Miss Veronica Haddock poured punch. Mrs. Robert Brumfield and Mrs. Lewis Baker presided at the gift table.

Good-byes were said by J. Gilbert Moore and Mrs. H. L. Austin. Approximately 150 friends and relatives attended.

Class In Fashion Illustration Set

ECU News Bureau
An evening course in fashion illustration will be offered this spring by the East Carolina University School of Home Economics and the ECU Division of Continuing Education.

The class is scheduled to meet on Tuesday evenings, March 28-May 9, from 7 to 10 p.m. No prior art experience is necessary.

Instructor for the course is Melinda McRorie, a graduate of Tulane University, who has previously taught fashion il-



Feeling Low? Think Of Others

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Boy, I have so many problems I hardly know where to begin. Right now my two sons, ages 8 and 10, are fighting, chasing each other through the house and screaming so loud I'm ready to knock their heads together! This morning my husband told me he promised the guys at work he'd open the fishing season with them, which means he'll be gone next weekend. (He forgot that Saturday is our anniversary.) Our 17-year-old daughter came home from her date an hour later than her curfew, and I was half crazy worrying about her.

Maybe I shouldn't complain about my boys. My neighbor has two the ages of mine — one is in a wheelchair and will never walk, and the other is a deaf mute.

About my husband: I suppose I should thank God he's able to go fishing. My sister's husband died of cancer six months ago, and they'll never celebrate another anniversary together.

And my daughter is really a good girl. She's well-behaved and popular, and this is the first time she's ever come home later than she promised.

After writing this I realize that my problems aren't really as bad as I thought they were, but I think I'll mail it anyway. Some folks only think they've got serious problems until they look at somebody else's.

LUCKIER THAN MOST

DEAR LUCKIER: I'm glad you mailed it. I'm sure a lot of people will be better able to face their problems today because of your letter.

DEAR ABBY: I typed a long, newsy letter to my sister and she returned it with corrections in spelling and grammar.

I was very hurt, so I called her up and told her so. (We are both college graduates, but she works in the editorial department of a magazine.)

She apologized, saying that as a professional proofreader, she couldn't help herself. She also said I should appreciate her corrections and shouldn't be so touchy.

Abby, I do NOT appreciate her corrections. She has always been very critical of everything I do, and I've never been able to meet her standards.

I don't feel like writing to her anymore, knowing she will read my letter and look for mistakes.

Am I wrong to feel this way? Or is she wrong to proofread my personal letters? How would you handle this?

NOT PERFECT

DEAR NOT: You are justified in feeling as you do. Call your sister or write her a brief note advising her that if she can't control the urge to proofread your letters, this is "30"—meaning, "the end."

DEAR ABBY: We are from the West Coast and we're quite friendly with two couples who are from the East Coast. When we dine out together, my husband always asks the waiter for separate checks.

Our Eastern friends say they don't do it that way where they come from. They say they have everything put on one check and settle up afterward by splitting the bill three ways.

My husband and I don't drink, but the other couples always have a cocktail (sometimes two) before dinner. They also have an after-dinner drink.

Is this fair? How do you think this should be handled?

SAN DIEGO

DEAR SAN DIEGO: Exactly the way your husband has been handling it. And if your Eastern friends complain, tell them they aren't where they came from.



Warm Fall Fashions

WARM FOR WINTER-AUTUMN — Model Francesca and her colleague Christie display two fashions for autumn-winter 1978 from the collection of Wahls, Sweden, on a London street. Francesca's black jersey suit complete with bow tie is influenced by the late Charlie Chaplin while Christie's track suit is in winter-weight knitted toweling. (AP Laserphoto)

Repotting Advice

STREAMWOOD, Ill. (UPI) — Some foliage plants thrive when they are pot-bound, but others should be transferred to slightly larger pots when the roots reach the sides of the pot and push through drainage holes. A Streamwood planterware manufacturer recommends a jump of only one or two inches diameter at a time to accommodate steady, healthy plant growth.

Transferring a plant into too large a container fosters root development but stunts above-the-soil growth.

HOT CROSS BUNS
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

the Kitchen Cupboard

Greenville Square Greenville, N.C.

THIS WEEK'S DEMONSTRATION

Eggs and Things Decorating Workshop



Friday at 2:00 and 8 p.m.

Births

Davis

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marcum Davis, Farmville, a son, Chad Marcum, on March 15, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wilson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Quent Wilson, Ayden, a daughter, Erica Shakita, on March 15, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Williams

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Williams, 100 W. Quail Hollow Rd., a son, Davis Webb, on March 15, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Cope

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Eugene Cope, 406 Abel St., a son, Jason Clark, on March 15, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Rowan

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen Rowan, 222 Allendale Dr., a son, James Richard, on March 14, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Newton

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Newton, Rt. 1, Snow Hill, a daughter, Wintred Nicole, on March 14, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Sawyer

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Sawyer, Rt. 1, Winterville, a son, William Chadwick, on March 16, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Harrington Is Speaker Recently

The Lake Ellsworth Garden Club recently held its monthly meeting at Sunshine Garden Center.

Mrs. Linda Harrington spoke to the club on the importance of gardening activities this month. Club members were asked to bring a "sick" plant with them, and Bob McKnight examined them, gave his opinion on why they were not healthy, and told what would help them.

A business meeting was conducted by President Nan Garrett. She presented the plans of the beautification subcommittee of the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce for Beautification Week to be held April 1-8.

The club voted to support this citywide project and to donate a sum of money to be used by the city for the purchase of plants.

Mrs. Ellen Fagan, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, reported on the plans for card night scheduled for April 7. Mrs. Fagan stated that tickets had been distributed to each club member for sale to the public.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Linda Jones and Mrs. Dot Gronert, hostesses for the evening.

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beland and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Heauy are vacationing in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Edwards have returned from a trip to Haiti and Jamaica.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Walker of Myrtle Beach entertained at a family reunion for their mother, Mrs. Mildred Porter Worthington for the Porter family Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Worthington was given a surprise birthday party Saturday and dinner at Calabash Restaurant. Mr. and Mrs. Rick Holley of Lagrange, Ga., were among the 38 guests attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Britt were local visitors during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Woolard of Virginia Beach, Va., were local guests during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Coward of Elizabethtown were visitors here this week.

Mrs. Lottie B. Stokes and Mrs. Beulah Allen spent Monday in Haw River.

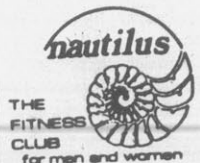
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp spent part of last week in Fayetteville and Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dunn Jr. of Virginia are local visitors. Greg Nelson, a student at Carolina, spent the weekend with his family.

Mrs. Lillian Moye had surgery at Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday.

BABY SITTING SERVICE

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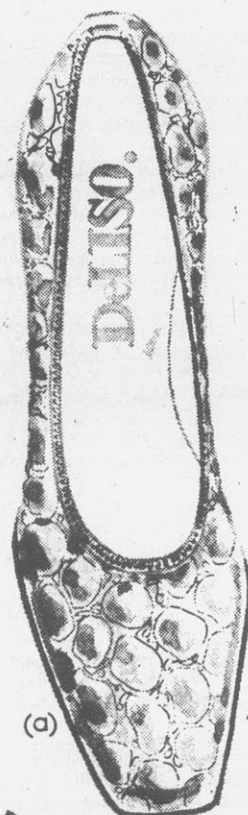
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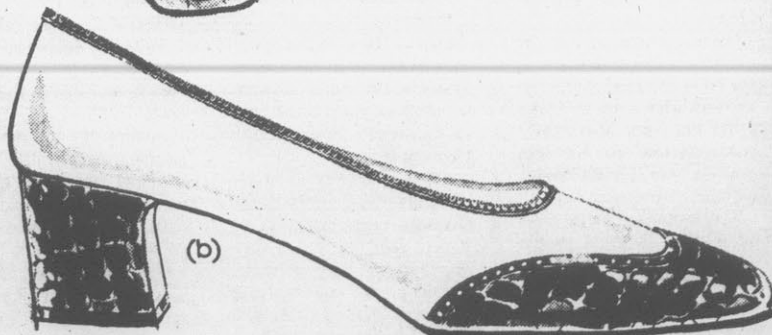
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Downtown Pitt Plaza



(a)



(b)

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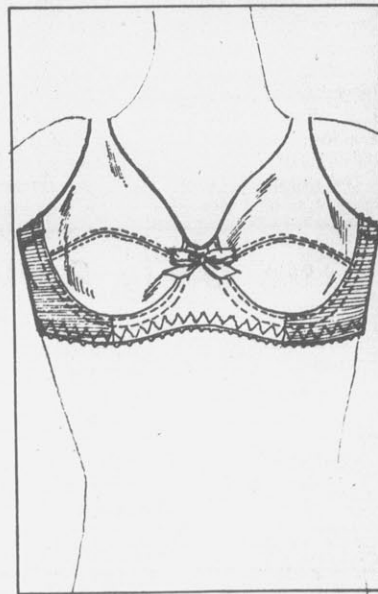
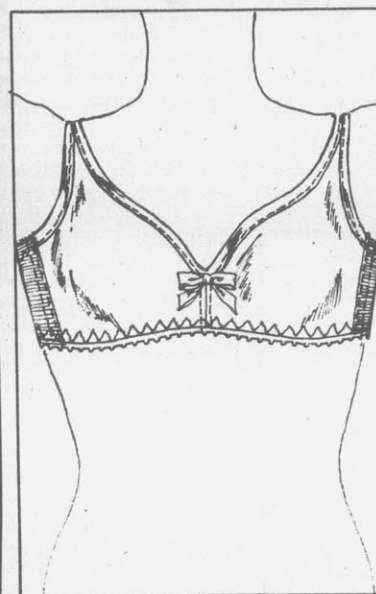
always in fashion and the perfect accessory for your spring wardrobe.

- (a) "Coed", versatile and comfortable in white, beige, navy or black shiny reptile print, 30.00. Sizes 4A 7-10, 3A 7-10, 2A 6 1/2-10, B5-10. Matching handbags, 30.00.
- (b) "Spectator" in navy/white, brown/white.

Brody's
Downtown Pitt Plaza

WARNER'S DOUBLE TAKE.

BUY 2, GET 1 FREE.*



Here's a doubly good deal for you. Buy two of any Warner's styles and get a third free by mail. Just by sending your sales slip to Warner's with 50¢ to cover postage and handling. That goes for every Warner's bra, and girdle.

BUY 2, GET 1 FREE.

So take advantage of this special offer in time to go with your new Spring fashions. But hurry in. Warner's Double Take ends May 6, 1978.

*Plus 50¢ for postage and handling. If two different styles are purchased, the free style will be the one with the lower retail price. And you can get it in white or (when available) beige.

Reflecting Higher Farm Costs

Tobacco growers will see higher support prices for their product this year. The proposed price support rates were announced by Ray Fitzgerald, administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. The new support prices will average approximately 6.3 percent above the rates of 1977. Examples of the new price support rates are: flue-cured types 11-14, \$1.21 per pound in 1978 compared to \$1.138 in 1977; Virginia fire cured type 21, 84.6 cents in 1978 compared to 79.5 cents in 1977; cigar binder types 51-52, 86.3 cents in 1978 and 81.2 cents in 1977. The increased price supports for tobacco will be helpful to the hard-pressed tobacco growers.

It is well to recognize, however, that the 6.3 percent average increase doesn't keep up with inflation and almost certainly will not cover the increase in costs of fertilizer, fuel, labor, chemicals and other materials needed to produce tobacco. Given the fact that 1977 was not a particularly profitable year for tobacco producers, we can see that tobacco farmers will still have a problem coming out ahead. A good growing season and a more competitive market for U. S. grown tobacco might bring the producers a profit this year, but the increase in support prices only follows the climbing costs of production.

A Souvenir Of North Korean Triumph

In one of the United States' more humbling times, the Pueblo, a Navy intelligence ship was seized by the North Koreans on Jan. 22, 1968. The crew was imprisoned and eventually released by the North Koreans after the United States signed a paper saying the vessel was spying. But what of the Pueblo?

It is still held by the North Koreans, although it is still carried on the U. S. Navy roster. The seizure of the ship was a dark time for a powerful nation. The ship now is maintained as a museum by the North Koreans, apparently as a reminder of when then U.S. Navy was brought to its knees.

THIS AFTERNOON

Fact-Sheet A Tradition?

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — An obscure comment by a Supreme Court Justice several years ago is leading to a new technique which may become a widespread practice in the General Assembly. A "Findings of Fact" section is included as the very first part of the North Carolina Health Planning and Certificate of Need Law proposed for consideration at the May session of the General Assembly. As part of the legislative proposal itself, the fact sheet will be subject to study, debate, addition, change, or deletion just as are substantive parts of the bill. Some five years ago, the North Carolina Supreme Court threw out the state's Certificate of Need Law—a measure which controlled public or private investment in medical care facilities. Justice I. Beverly Lake, in his comments, noted that the General Assembly never established a need for the law in the first place; that nothing was said to the point that the health industry was doing anything wrong which needed fixing.

Part Of Law
When the legislative commission on Medical Cost Containment recently came to grips with fixing that situation, it decided to produce the "Findings of Fact" report and actually include it as part of the law itself. Previously, such fact sheets have been produced and circulated to lawmakers and others to help smooth passage of a bill. On occasion, legislative reports have contained a wealth of documentation, but printed in various forms and filed in various places. Additionally, the committee actions and floor debates are reported in published journals kept on file. All of these sources compile material which high court justices turn to when trying to answer legislative intent when a law winds up in court. Often it is that legislative intent which becomes the deciding factor in a court ruling. But sometimes it is difficult if not impossible for the judges to determine properly what the intent of the General Assembly was in passing the law. Thus, the Findings of Fact is seen by a number of legislative specialists as a valuable technique for establishing beyond doubt what the legislative intent was, why the law was passed, and to keep it permanently on record as part of the law itself. When the law is challenged in court, it is possible that attorneys could get deeply involved in arguing Findings of Fact rather than points of law. And it will be interesting to see the appeals justices coming to grips with whether the law is justified by the fact sheet, or whether the facts set forth would lead to some other conclusion. When that happens, the approach will have come full circle. To illustrate Findings of Fact statements which are certain to produce hot debate in the General Assembly, here are some from the Health Planning and Certificate of Need proposal: —government regulation is necessary to control cost, use, and distribution of health services; increasing health care costs threaten the health and welfare of the citizens of this state; there are too many hospitals and operating rooms, not enough nursing homes; physicians put too many patients into hospitals; and that "the general welfare and protection of lives, health, and property of the people of this state require" governmental control of health facilities. The technique is expected to suffer through some growing pains before establishing itself as a routine in the General Assembly. The fact sheet will become simply another element on which opponents can focus and delay or destroy the measure. Arguments Differences of opinion are also bound to arise from the obvious fact that some legislators will be able to agree with the fact sheet, but question the substance of the bill; while others may like the legislative proposal, but reject the Findings of Fact.



NOBLITT



HORRIS

By ART BUCHWALD

Must Look To Future

WASHINGTON — For some reason, which is hard to explain, my mind keeps wandering these days to cloning. I guess it all started when I read about the book that will soon be on the market, revealing that an anonymous multi-millionaire had paid to have a child cloned in his own image. The author of the book says the millionaire, a lifelong bachelor, wanted to leave a son to posterity, but had found no woman whose genes he considered worthy of his own. He hired a scientist who took one of the man's own cells, had it hatched by a woman, cleansed it of all the woman's genetic material and then produced an identical likeness of the rich man. (I'm not making this — it's all in the book.) Reputable scientists scoffed at the story, and so far neither the author nor the publisher has produced any proof that it really happened. My concern is that perhaps it didn't this time, but who is to say in the future that it couldn't? Cloning could soon become as common as the Asian Flu. Once we have the knowledge to reproduce exact duplicates of ourselves, with just one cell, it's a whole new ball game as far as the human race is concerned. I wouldn't mind reproducing a thousand persons just like myself, because I think the world needs them. But I definitely would be against one more Codsmather. He lives down the block and he's really a mess. He never washes his car, he lets his dog wander all over the neighborhood, his kids skateboard in the middle of the street, and from the empty bottles in his garbage, he's really into gin. There is something wrong with Codsmather's genes, and if we permitted his cells to be cloned the neighborhood would really go to hell. On the other hand there's Sara Lee, who works down the hall from my office. Sara Lee is beautiful, bright and a joy to behold. Everyone on the floor has always said that it was a pity that there was only one Sara Lee to go around.



ART BUCHWALD

Columnist Robert Novak just told us the other day during a coffee break, "Wouldn't it be wonderful if there was a Sara Lee for everybody?" I told him, "Some day when they get cloning down pat there will be." Our coffee steamed with the thought. But there are many things that enter into the moral aspects of cloning which we all must take into consideration. If there was more than one Reggie Jackson would baseball be as interesting? Can the world afford two Ilie Nastases? Or, for that matter, two Robert Novaks? Would Farrah Fawcett Major mean as much to all of us if there were 500 of her walking around at the same time? Is there a limit to the number of Billy Carters the country will put up with? Once cloning becomes the "in" thing, teen-agers are going to want to try it. I don't know of any parents who could survive with an exact duplicate of the teen-ager they have now. Another worrisome thing is that in the beginning, cloning is going to be very expensive and only very rich people will be capable of duplicating themselves. Therefore, until they get the price down, all we'll be able to reproduce wholesale will be oil and gas tycoons who, as they multiply, will lobby for higher and higher prices, with the excuse that they have so many more mouths to feed. Once the middle class can afford cloning they will probably get Congress to pass laws forbidding poor people from doing it, because they won't want to pay the extra welfare costs. The whole thing will be a shambles unless we start thinking it out today. Each person must search his own heart and ask, "Do I want an exact duplicate of myself to take my place when I'm gone, or am I willing to abort my cells for the good of mankind?"

THE INSIDE REPORT

Soviet-Cuba Inc. Power

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — A high-level mission from the militant Marxist state of South Yemen quietly slipped out of Moscow last month with enough new pledges of Soviet military aid to alarm its neighbor, the kingdom of Saudi Arabia — the major source of oil for the industrialized democracies. What makes this particularly significant, following the new Soviet-Cuban stranglehold on Ethiopia and the Horn of Africa, is the future prospect of Soviet-Cuban direct pressure on the vast Arabian Peninsula. Real concern over such pressure would have been laughable a few short years ago, but it is laughable no longer in view of U.S. failure to know how to stop the Soviet-Cuban march through Africa. The seeming impotence of the U.S. to deal with Soviet-Cuba, Inc., in Africa becomes a natural invitation for the Soviet-Cuban marauders to experiment elsewhere. Although there may be no immediate threat to Saudi Arabia or other oil-rich Arabian states on the Persian Gulf, the new Soviet military package for South Yemen is a portent of things to come. It consists of what might be called Moscow's Grade B, economy-sized package: 50 MiG-21s, of which 15 are believed already delivered; SA (surface to air missiles) 2's, 3's and 7's; plus an unknown number or modern T-62 tanks. Even if only the Grade B package, these weapons will dwarf what Moscow has previously sent to South Yemen — MiG-17s, T-54 and T-55 tanks. These earlier weapons have now been dispatched to Ethiopia for the Soviet-Cuba, Inc., war against Somalia. With 500 to 900 Cubans now

in South Yemen (mostly in the capital, the deepwater port of Aden) this tightening Soviet control increases the serious strategic threat to the Western democracies that use oil from the Persian Gulf. Most of that oil goes by tanker from the gulf to the Red Sea. On one side of the entrance to the Red Sea (which is the gateway to the Suez Canal) is the Soviet-dominated Horn of Africa; on the other, just 35 miles across the Red Sea entrance, Soviet-controlled South Yemen. Signs of Soviet-inspired political tightening in South Yemen are now too obvious to be in question. The titular head of the country has recently lost his preeminent position because he attempted to negotiate a political compromise with Saudi Arabia last summer. Since then he has been slowly eased out of power by the general secretary of the Communist party, a hardline, pro-Soviet loyalist. For example, when the ruling politburo asked the president what he and the Saudis has discussed after his experimental trip to Riyadh, he refused to respond on grounds that the talks were confidential and that "I am the president." He began to lose authority immediately and was replaced at the meeting of the anti-Egyptian rejectionist Arab states in Tripoli, following President Anwar Sadat's peace mission to Jerusalem, by the party boss. The Soviet-Cuban lock on the oil passage into the Red Sea will not be complete until the Ethiopians put down the revolt in the Ethiopian province of Eritrea, a military operation that had to wait until the Somalis had been taken care of. In that civil war, South Yemen is now a clandestine combatant under Cuban tutelage. It is believed — though not publicized — that a MiG-17 flown by a South Yemeni was shot down over Eritrea and the pilot's body recovered. Anti-Soviet Arabs further claim that this incident indicates that a full squadron of MiG-17s flown by South Yemeni pilots has probably been active in the conflict between Ethiopia and Eritrea. Such intervention by Soviet "proxy forces" in local conflicts was a major target of President Carter's March 17 (Continued on page 5)

Public Forum

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

To the editor:
Pres. Carter has designated Mar. 19-25 as National Poison Prevention Week. This observance is a means by which local communities can emphasize the danger of accidental poisonings and take appropriate preventive measures. The Pitt Co. Assn. of Insurance Women will observe this special week. We encourage each person to make his home as safe as possible. Now is a good time to start. This year's theme is "Children Act Fast — So Do Poisons." What are some ways we can help prevent poisonings? 1. Do not put poisons in cups or soft drink bottles. A child doesn't realize the "treat" isn't really a treat at all. 2. Use Safety Packaging properly and store poisons and medicines in safe places out of sight and reach of children. We all know that Safety Packaging cannot prevent all children from opening containers. Therefore, as an additional safeguard, constant diligence and strict following of poison prevention measures should be observed. It is encouraging to know that in 1975 (the last year for which complete figures are available) fatalities among children from poisonings declined 47 percent over 1972, when safety packaging went into effect. 3. If we do all we can and a child still swallows poisonous products, what do we do? Read the label first and then call a physician or one of the 580 Poison Control Centers in the United States. We do not have the space to list all poison prevention measures or suggestions that are available. For further information, write the National Planning Council for National Poison Prevention Week, P. O. Box 1543, Washington, D. C. 20013. While it takes a few seconds of your time to use and practice preventive measures, those few seconds may save the life of a child very dear to you. Mrs. Joyce Mills, CPIW Safety Chairman Pitt Co. Assn. of Insurance Women (Continued on page 5)

Begin With Paper

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
RIDGEFIELD, CONN. (AP) — How does one go about writing a column, anyway? Well, the question has come up so often (about three times a week on the average) and how-to articles are so in vogue these days that I thought for today's lecture I would address myself to that subject. Begin by inserting two pieces of blank paper separated by a carbon into the typewriter, so you will have an extra copy when the Reader's Digest or the Yale Library or your official biographer comes calling. Be sure you have the carbon facing in the proper direction, otherwise what you write will come out backwards on the reverse side of the original, which is really quite interesting in its own way because it can be read in a mirror. Sometimes columns read better that way. Adjust the line space selector to double spacing and type your byline in upper case at the center of the top of the page. This provides both inspiration and a sense of obligation. Now, flex the fingers importantly like Vladimir Horowitz about to commence a concert and look across the top of the page at the wall.

In the little monastic cubicle where I ply my craft the wall is particularly fascinating. It has a large crack beginning at the telephone outlet and spreading all the way up to the top left-hand corner of my college diploma, which, by the way, is in Latin and begins, "In Republica Massachusettensium..." Some days the crack looks like the delta of the Nile just beyond the Aswan Dam. Other days it reminds me of that human skeleton chart we had in biology class showing all the veins and arteries. This might be a good time to check the margin control bell and adjust the tab key to 10 spaces for a new paragraph so when an idea comes you will be ready to blaze away. Gazing out the window could prove beneficial. Or it might be wise to sharpen a pencil or two. Some find a trip to the water cooler refreshing at this interim point between gestation and delivery. There are all kinds of tricks to this trade. Someone once told humorist (Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

March 22, 1938
County agent R. R. Bennett revealed today that blue mold, a tobacco plant disease, had been found in at least one section of the county and that it had been reported prevalent in one other section. Mr. Bennett said that it had been definitely established that the tobacco disease had been found on the farm of B. T. Tyson in the Red Oak community. He added, however, that it was not considered serious and that the present fair warm weather would help curb its spread. He explained that the disease spreads faster in cold, damp weather. E. S. Lynch of the City Street Department today said that many citizens were co-operating in the "Clean-Up Week" but declared it was necessary to have the co-operation of all to make the movement a decided success. He urged citizens to gather up all trash, papers, cans, etc. and put them in a box, barrel or some other container. —Lynn Caverly

The Daily Reflector
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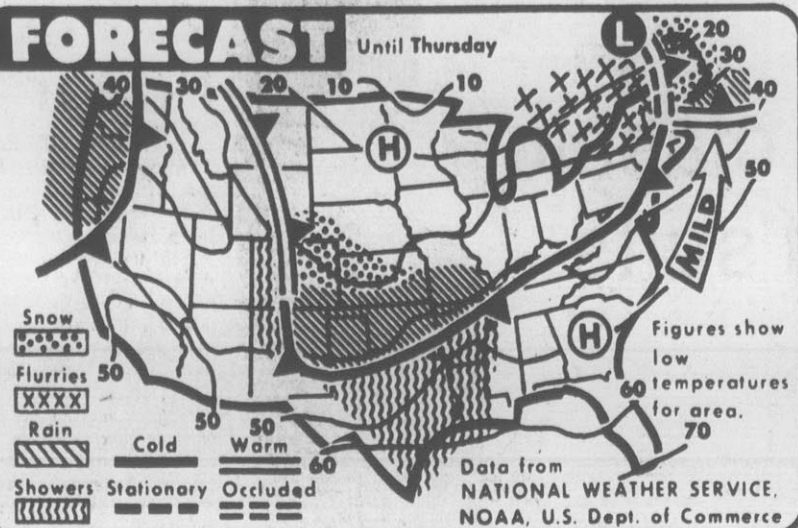
By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — There will be 17 million more jobs available in the United States by 1985, but if you want one of them you'd better stay in school, the Labor Department says. A high school education has become the minimum standard of entry for most jobs, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said Tuesday while releasing the department's massive Occupational Outlook Handbook. The volume comes out every two years. It describes various jobs, what qualifications are required, working conditions and earnings, job prospects and chances for advancement. Potential employment in various occupations through 1985 is assessed in the handbook. According to the new edition, there will be outstanding growth in clerical work, particularly for cashiers, receptionists and secretaries. On the other hand, prospects are dim for composers, historians, mathematicians and newspaper reporters. Discussing the educational requirements, Marshall said even a four-year college degree is not the sure ticket to a good job that it once was. He said that in recent years, more and more college graduates have been forced to seek employment fields not traditionally entered by college graduates. Overall, the handbook says, the growth of the economy is expected to create 17 million new jobs by 1985. And 29 million workers will be needed to replace people who die or retire. Also among the job markets expected to expand rapidly are positions for service workers such as chefs, cosmetologists, guards, police officers and nurses' aides. The handbook cited an increasing demand for medical care and security. And it said rising levels of income should cause more frequent use of restaurants, beauty salons and leisure services. Among occupations with good growth prospects that do not require a college degree, the handbook lists insulation workers, police officers, sub-professional health workers, clerical workers and repairers of a variety of products ranging from automobiles to computers.

More Jobs; Schooling Needed

history of the Christian Church. Often, when illness or misfortune places us in a long period of enforced inactivity, we think what a waste of time it is. But very often, later years disclose that this was really a time of great benefit for us. Epoch-making ideas have often come to great people when they were in the throes of persecution or while they were languishing in enforced idleness. Life teaches us its lessons where and when it will. —By Elisha Douglass

How's The Weather?

Pupil Attendance Significantly Improved



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers, rain and some snow are forecast today from the eastern Gulf to the central Plains. Rain is expected for the Pacific Northwest. Snow and snow flurries are due for northern New England. Cool weather is forecast for the Plains, Midwest and Great Lakes but the rest of the country is expected to be mild. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Final Four Forums About Coastal Plain

ECU News Bureau
 Mineral and soil resources, and the future of North Carolina's coastal plain, will be the topics of the final four public forums in a series offered here by East Carolina University.
 The concluding forums, to be offered on April Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m. in the Willis Building, are:
 April 4: "Mining and Mineral Resources of the Coastal Plain" Dr. Stanley Riggs of the ECU geology faculty, speaker.
 April 11: "The Upper Few Feet Soil Resources", Jacob Crandall, SCS soil conservationist, speaker.
 April 18: "Our Land Resources: Trends and the Outlook for the Future", Dr. Richard Stephenson of the ECU geography faculty, speaker.
 April 25: "Insuring a Resource Base for the Future", John Crew, Natural Resources and

Community Development planner, Washington.
 The forums, a joint project of ECU's Title I Environmental Education Program and the ECU Regional Development Institute, are designed to provide a non-technical format for the discussion of the coast's natural and human resources.
 All programs in the series are open to any interested person.

Mulligan Col...

(Continued from page 4)
 Robert Benchley that when in a quandary over how to begin a piece the best way was to put down one word, any word, that came to mind and wait for the rest of the sentence to suggest itself. Benchley typed the word "the" at the top of his page and brooded for more than an hour in his little nook at the New Yorker, waiting for the muse to strike. Finally, he typed "... Hell with it," and went out to lunch.

So it might be better to start with a word like hippopotamus or hypotenuse, if you can find anything informative to say about them. Most people don't realize that the hippopotamus is almost exclusively herbivorous. Most people don't care, but then you can't always pander to the taste of your readers. There is, however, no great public interest in hypotenuses so it would be wise not to force that subject too often.
 Anyhow, when you have covered the two pages with several hundred words you have written a column. Like now.

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)
 warning at Winston-Salem against Moscow's free-wheeling military policies and the steady growth of Soviet power. He warned for the first time of what actually became apparent long ago — an erosion of support for U.S.-Soviet detente unless Moscow shows "restraint...in the projection of Soviet or proxy forces into other lands and continents."
 Judging from the new weapons program Moscow has just agreed to for South Yemen, it is doubtful that Mr. Carter's warning will impose much restraint on the Russians. Rather, the U.S. may have to take more direct action. The buildup of a Soviet-Cuban, Inc. military force at the base of the oil-rich Arabian Peninsula and athwart the entrance to the Red Sea cannot be lightly regarded. A few years ago it would not have been tolerated.

BANDSMAN DIES
 NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Jazz bandleader Louis Cottrell Jr., a veteran of the Golden Age of Dixieland who charmed audiences with his mellow clarinet, died Tuesday at the age of 67.

By The Associated Press
 Fine spring weather prevailed over North Carolina today and high pressure moving into the state from the west indicated that Thursday's weather would be just as good.

However, a developing frontal system over the northern plains likely will spread some cloudiness into the mountains Thursday.

A weak frontal system that moved through the state during the night brought some light rain to the western part of the state but only Asheville and Charlotte had enough to measure.

Low temperatures this morning generally were in the 40s and 50s and high readings today were expected to range from the 60s in the mountains to the low and mid 70s in the southeast. Tuesday's readings were about the same and little change is seen for Thursday.

Tide Table

Atlantic Beach Thursday

High Tide	Low Tide
AM 6:07	AM 12:14
PM 6:26	PM —

Moon: Full Moon
 Adjustments for tide at:
 Beaufort +1.08 +1.17
 Cape Lookout +.02 +.10
 Bogue Inlet +.29 +.26
 New River Inlet +.31 +.32

Metric Egg Hunt Is Set

A Metric Easter Egg Hunt is being held at Wahl-Coates Laboratory School beginning at 10:45 Thursday morning, an event that will combine the use of the metric system with the lure of the traditional egg hunt.

Mrs. Anna Thomas, who is coordinating the event, said that each child would be bringing in a hard-boiled egg and that the egg would be weighed on the metric scale to determine its weight in milligrams.
 The milligram weight will be marked on each egg, then the egg will be decorated.

Awards will be given in several categories. One is to the child bringing in the heaviest egg.
 Awards will also be given to a classroom in the kindergarten through grade three area and in the grade four through six area for quick action. The first child in each classroom to find an egg will report this to the "teller" who will make a record of the find. Another award will be made to finders of two golden metric eggs.

Mrs. Thomas noted the children are excited about the inclusion of a practical demonstration of the metric system into their traditional Easter Egg hunt.

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 • White • Black
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GIRLS 8-12 **387** Reg. 499
 • Black • White
 Shiny!

BOYS 8-12 **687** Reg. 799
 • Black

B. BOYS 3-6 **787** Reg. 895
 • Black

MENS 7-12 **1587** Reg. 1795
 • Brown

For 20 or more missed days, 20 others were dropped for various reasons. One of the major weaknesses, Bumgarner said, is that because of the work load in assembling figures, and the time lapse that inevitably occurs, there is often a delay in notifying parents.

The record of pupil attendance at Rose High School for the school year to date is significantly better than during the 1976-77 school year.

Dave Bumgarner, assistant principal at Rose High in charge of attendance records, commented that the attendance policy adopted by the city school board has been very effective. "It's a policy the students don't like," he added, "because many of them do not like having to be made accountable for their days out of school."

In figures compiled, the percentage of absences for the first six months of the current school year range from three to seven per cent, averaging out 5.75 per cent monthly. For the comparable first six-month period in school year 1976-77, figures ranged from four to a high of 11 per cent monthly, with an average of 7.30 per cent monthly.

thly. Bumgarner pointed out that even the best figures cannot accurately reflect the true attendance pattern, as a number of students are away from school in many instances for part of a day due to sickness, meeting dental and doctor appointments, etc.

The policy provides for teacher and principal action in staged steps when a student has missed five days, ten days, and 15 days. When the total of absences reaches 20 days, a hearing is held to determine action to be taken — whether the student is to be readmitted; given an opportunity to attend Extended Day School; or to be expelled.

Again, Bumgarner emphasized, there have to be exceptions since some students who miss 20 days or more do so because of valid mental or physical illness. For the period August 30, 1977 through March 16, 1978, Bumgarner and his assistants in the accounting process contacted 1,041 students on missed days; and scheduled hearings with 30 students who have missed 20 days or more.

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Now 32.88

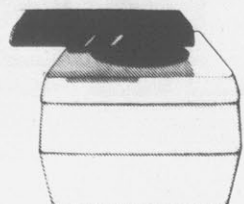
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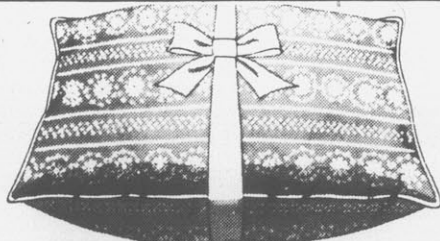


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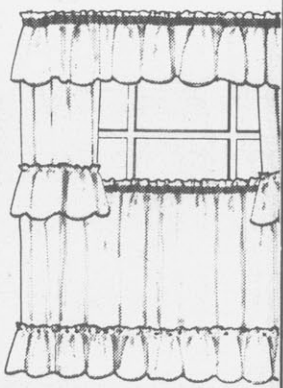
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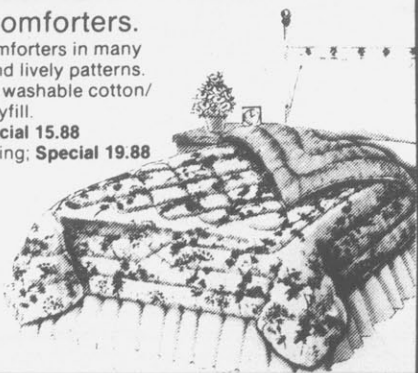
Special 2.88 set tier curtains.

White polyester batiste set includes two tiers and a matching valance. 60x24", 60x36"

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twin comforters.

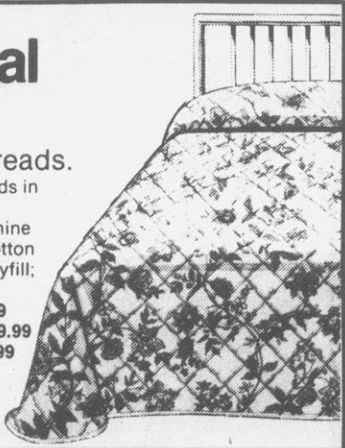
Cozy comforters in many colors and lively patterns. Machine washable cotton/poly; polyfill. Full: Special 15.88 Queen/King: Special 19.88



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twin bedspreads.

Quilted bedspreads in many colors and patterns are machine washable poly/cotton plumped with polyfill; nylon tricot back. Full: Special 14.99 Queen: Special 19.99 King: Special 21.99



Men's classic vested suits \$90

100% texturized polyester vested stripe suit. Styling includes soft shoulders, center vent, straight flap pockets and five button vest. Fashion colors navy, grey, blue, tan in regular, short and long.



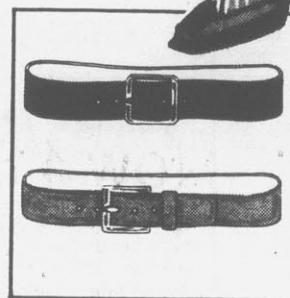
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Sale prices effective through Saturday.



30% to 50% off Handbags.
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A select group of vinyl handbags in tan, black and brown.



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Special 77¢ pair
 A sleeker look in new fall colors. Panty of nylon attached to Flextra® nylon legs. Five proportioned sizes including Queen.



30% off girl's dresses.
Now 2.99 to 14.99
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Unionization Drive In Western N.C. Falls Short

By MONTE FLOTT
Associated Press Writer
LENOIR, N.C. (AP) —
Glenna Watson works in a
sanding room at one of the
many furniture plants dotting
North Carolina's foothills.

As a mountain native, she
is heir to the area's traditions,
including an independence as
deep as the Blue Ridge valleys,
but after five years in a plant
she bucked the mountain tradi-
tion and became an ardent sup-
porter of unionization.

"I had a sister who was in
the Communications Workers of
America. She preached unions
all the way, and I saw what it
did for her," said Mrs. Watson,
32, an employee of Broyhill In-
dustries.

Labor organizers and a small
but vocal group of blue-collar
workers in North Carolina's
sprawling furniture industry
have banded together in recent
months. But so far, the effort to
introduce unionization has fall-
en flat.

Only one plant election has
been held and the vote wasn't
even close.

Company managers say em-
ployees know they are well off
and simply don't want to be ruled
by a union.

Labor organizers and sup-
porters counter by saying em-
ployees are afraid to let their
bosses know they support uni-
onization. And, organizers say,
there is a communication prob-
lem.

"All they are ever told by
their managers is that if they
join a union, they'll be called
out on strike," said Dick Bow-
ling, one of three full-time or-
ganizers sent to Lenoir by the
United Brotherhood of Carpen-
ters and Joiners of America,
AFL-CIO.

North Carolina is the least
unionized state in the nation,
with 6.9 percent of its labor
force organized. At the same
time, it is the country's largest
furniture-producing state, em-
ploying 80,000 workers and
yielding \$1.5 billion in products
annually from 600 plants.

Furniture workers in North

Carolina average \$3.88 an hour,
compared with a national man-
ufacturing average of \$5.36.

Tables, chairs and bedroom
suits are the lifeblood of Lenoir
and the surrounding hills, with
major companies such as
Broyhill, Bernhardt and Singer
operating several plants each
in the area.

A letter addressed to the fic-
titious "Broyhill, N.C.," will
surely make its way to Lenoir,
U.S. Rep. James Broyhill, R-
N.C., was associated with the
company for 17 years before
his election to Congress in 1962.

Paul Broyhill, chairman of
Broyhill Industries, declined to
talk about average wages for
the 7,000 Broyhill workers, say-
ing it would violate employees'
privacy. But he said the com-
pany attempted to keep wages
above average "when you in-
clude wages and benefits."

Publicly, company managers
shrug off questions about union
attempts.

"It's gone off and on here for
20 years," Broyhill said.

Recent events would give
them no reason for greater con-
cern.

In its first election in the Le-
noir area, the union was re-
jected at a plant by a vote of
71-16. The union had previously
withdrawn petitions for elec-
tions at five plants because of
loss of support, and it post-
poned another vote with a
charge of management harass-
ment.

Labor organizers blame loss
of support at some plants on
employee turnover.

"The only way workers have
of negotiating is changing jobs,
going down the road for a nick-
el more an hour," said Bow-
ling.

"We get people at a plant to
sign enough (union) cards to
get an election but by the time
we file the petition and the
election is scheduled, too many
of them don't work there any-
more."

But union organizers look
upon job-changing as a clear
sign of job dissatisfaction.

Then, organizers said, there

is fear.
"It's in the people so bad.
They say if they get fired here
and go somewhere else, some-
body'll pick up the phone and
call for a reference and their
old boss will say, 'Don't hire
him, he's a union man,'" said
Thomas. "We can't prove it but
we know it happens."

House Approves Raising Forced Retirement Age

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pri-
vate firms would have to raise
the forced retirement age from
65 to 70 under legislation that
sailed through the House.

The bill, sent to the Senate on
a 391-6 vote Tuesday, also
would abolish mandatory re-
tirement for federal workers
starting Sept. 30.

It would order a Labor De-
partment study on eliminating
forced retirement in the private
sector as well.

The measure would tell pri-
vate businesses with more than
20 workers to raise the man-
datory retirement age by next
January. Unions would have
two years to work the new law
into their contracts.

The law would not apply to
top-level businessmen in the
last two years of work who
would earn up to \$27,000 in an-
nual pensions.

This special provision would
give young people a better
chance to advance, the bill's
backers say.

At a union meeting on a re-
cent night, only 10 persons
showed up to listen to Bowling
and Thomas. Most of the 10
were already strong supporters
of the union.

"It looks like this thing has
dribbled down," Bowling told
the group. "I've seen the time
when this room was full. We've
got to do something to rejuve-
nate it, keep it alive. People
here have got a right to have
their own union, to have higher
wages. Why in the world can't
they see that?"

The consternation is spread
among pro-union workers.
Billy King has been working
in a Bernhardt plant for five
years. He said he started at
\$2.50 an hour and now makes
\$3.40.

"When this all started, I wore
a union shirt to work. I knew a
few of my rights. The people I
work with all said, 'God, you'll
get fired.' I said, 'What for?' If
they ever get educated and
know what a union is, they'll
vote it in. They got no idea
about their rights."

Hard-core union supporters
usually trace their attitudes to
experience with a union or, as
in Mrs. Watson's case, a rela-

tive or friend who was a union
member.

King went to Ohio in the
1950s and joined a union to work
in a factory.

Others, like Dale Clark, went
up North, found the unions at-
tractive and came back to face
persuading relatives as well as
other workers.

"Most of my relatives just
can't see it," said Clark, who
works for Singer. "It's just ig-

norance, I guess."

The union campaign has been
going on here for nearly a
year. Organizers and pro-union
workers are keeping close
track of another labor struggle
not far away in the South — the
attempt to unionize textile giant
J.P. Stevens & Co.

"If J.P. Stevens is any in-
dication of what we face," said
Bowling, "we'll be here a long
time."

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Snap on the stay-fresh lid.
That's all it takes to keep those great 9-Lives flavors fresh between meals.
No refrigeration. No mess.

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MR. GROCER: Please redeem this coupon for 9-Lives product as described. 9-Lives will reimburse you coupon value plus 5¢ handling charge for each coupon. Mail coupons to: 9-Lives Coupons, P.O. Box 19550, Houston, Texas 77024, U.S.A. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock of 9-Lives Square Meal cat food to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request, and failure to do so may at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption. Use of mints to collect for coupons not properly redeemed will be reported. This coupon is nontransferable, nonassignable and good only on the products specified. Coupons subject to confiscation when presented contrary to terms of the agreement. Offer void wherever taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Cash redemption value: 1/20 cent. Offer expires December 31, 1978.

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Twelve-Meter Yachts About At Their Limit

By BART KINCH
UPI Boating Editor

Ted Turner, the successful defender of the America's Cup last summer, thinks the days of the sleek 12-meter racing machines may be drawing to an end.

Speaking to fellow sailing enthusiasts and sports writers recently at the New York Yacht Club before he and Jan Chance O'Malley were named "Yachtsman & Yachtswoman of the Year," Turner said he believes that 12 meter yachts have gone about as fast as they can.

"This was especially true for Courageous," he said of the successful 1977 defender. Turner said that after his sweep of the Aussies in four straight races last September off Newport, R.I., he and his crew agreed that the only thing they would have changed on Courageous was the number seven jib.

"Everything else was as near to perfect as we could get it," Turner said, indicating that future cup boats may be a different breed.

There has been speculation that America's Cup boats of the future may be considerably smaller, a move aimed at cutting down on the tremendous cost of building and preparing a 12-meter yacht, estimated at well over \$1 million.

One suggestion has been to race 5.5-meter yachts for the cup. Another, and perhaps more realistic suggestion, has been to come up with a completely new class design.

But as far as the 1980 defense of the "aud mug" is concerned, the Twelves are in again.

April 18, 1978 is the final date for foreign nations to formally challenge for the 1980 best of seven series, and so far the Australians, the French and the Swedes have indicated they may be back to try again.

The naming of the 1977 winners of the annual Haig & Haig Pinch trophy, yachting's most prestigious award, marked the first time that any recipient won it more than twice. For both Mrs. O'Malley and Turner, it was number three.

Mrs. O'Malley previously was named "Yachtswoman of the Year" in 1969 and 1970.

Turner, 39, won the trophy in 1970 and again in 1973.

Mrs. O'Malley, 31, married and the mother of two children, got started in yacht racing at the Mantoloking (N.J.) Yacht Club on Barnegat Bay at the age of 8.

Last year, she and her sister-in-law, Pat, won the U.S. Women's Doublehanded Sailing Championship at Coronado, Calif., in Tasars, and the first World Woman's Sailing Championship at Hayling Island, England, in 420s. The latter competition included 25 entries from 13 countries.

Mrs. O'Malley also won the 1977 Duckboat World Championship and placed second in the Tasar North Americans.

She defeated three other candidates for the Haig & Haig trophy, a triangulated piece of Steuben crystal with the three-masted racing yacht "Atlantic" under full sail engraved on the back surface. The trophy is on permanent display at the Wynn's Seaport, Conn., and the winners were given engraved Steuben bowls for their personal trophy rooms.

Out of a possible 130 points, the 13 judges awarded Mrs. O'Malley 122. Turner defeated 12 other contenders with 114.

Mrs. O'Malley has an illustrious yachting background. She is the daughter of yachting gold medalist Britton Chance and the sister of naval architect Britton Chance, Jr. She lives in Mantoloking with her husband and children and holds a bachelor's degree in chemistry from the University of Pennsylvania.

Turner, chairman of the board of Turner Communications Corp., and president of the Atlanta Braves, also distinguished himself during the 1977 racing season by winning the Congressional Cup. He is looking forward to possible participation in the next Bermuda race, Admiral's Cup and the Southern Ocean Racing Conference.

He began racing seriously during his college years and has been a top national and international competitor most of his adult life. At one point in his sailing career he bought the 12-meter American Eagle and converted it into an ocean racer. Some critics thought it was a mistake, but Turner filled a considerable portion of his large trophy room the silver she won.

Turner is a member of the Atlanta Yacht Club, the New York Yacht Club, the Cruising Yacht Club of Australia and the Royal Ocean Racing Club of London and recently served as an Overseas Rear Commodore for the Royal Ocean Racing Club.

Plan Boat Show Begin Mar. 30

The Optimist Club of Greenville will conduct its Fourth Annual Boat Show March 30 through April 2.

The 1978 show will take place at the Raynor-Forbes and Clark Warehouse across from the Moose Lodge in Greenville. The show opens at 11 a.m. on Thursday and will run 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. each day, except Sunday. On Sunday, it will end at 4 p.m.

Over 1,500 visitors are expected to attend and see the latest in boats, motors, and accessories of all kinds. The 13 participating dealers are from throughout eastern North Carolina.

Proceeds are used to support the club's many activities in community and youth service.

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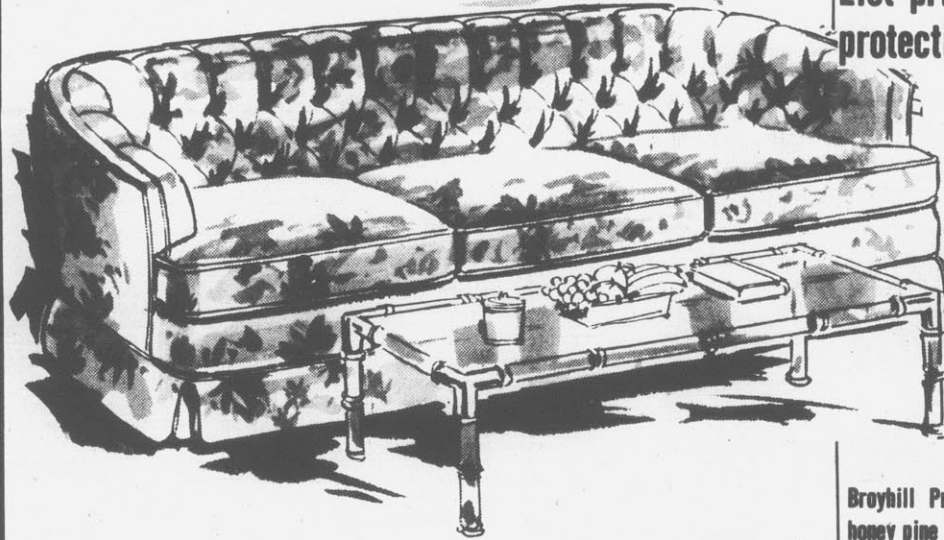
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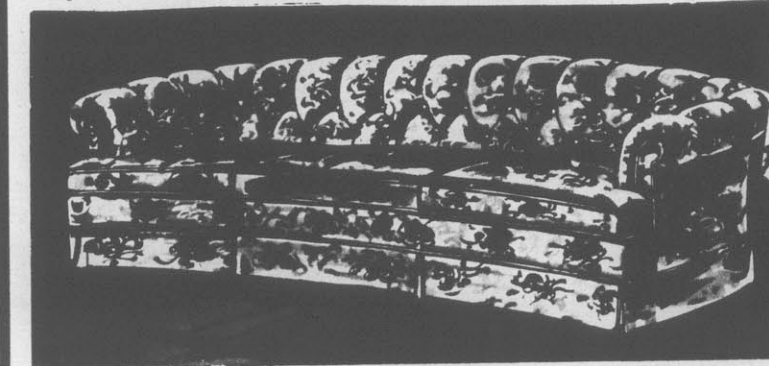
LIST PRICE \$850.00-Save \$375.00 Now-88 Inch Traditional Sofa



\$475⁰⁰

Kroehler Classic Design Cut Velvet Traditional Sofa. Deep hand tufted back, olive green and gold velvet fabric. Three Cushion Style

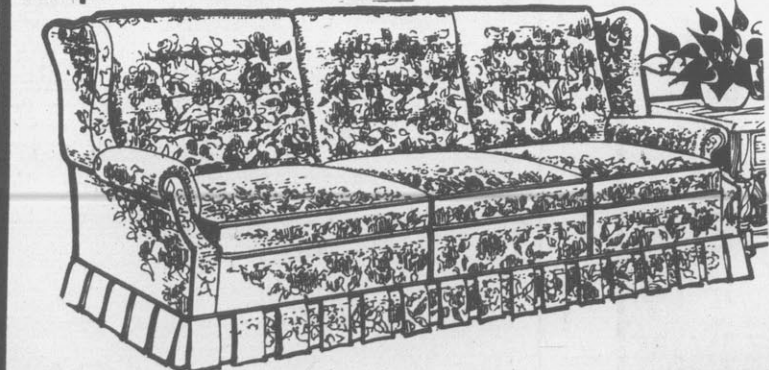
List price \$760.00 Save \$340.00 Now. Expertly Tailored.



Broyhill Premier. 96 inch curved front traditional sofa. Beautiful cut velvet in light green and gold floral design. Deep hand tufted back-lined kick pleat skirt.

\$420⁰⁰

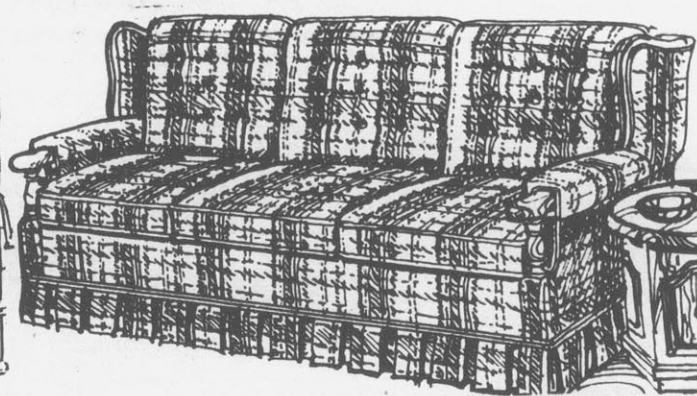
Compare at \$300.00 Care Free Herculon Fabric.



82 inch three cushion Early American Sofa. Attached pillow back. Colorful herculon plaid fabric in a choice of three colors.

\$179⁰⁰

List price \$530⁰⁰ Save \$180⁰⁰ Now. Scotchguard fabric-protective arm covers. Self decked.



Broyhill Premier 84 inch Early American Sofa. Exposed honey pine trim. Earth tone nylon plaid fabric. Attached tall pillow back.

\$350⁰⁰

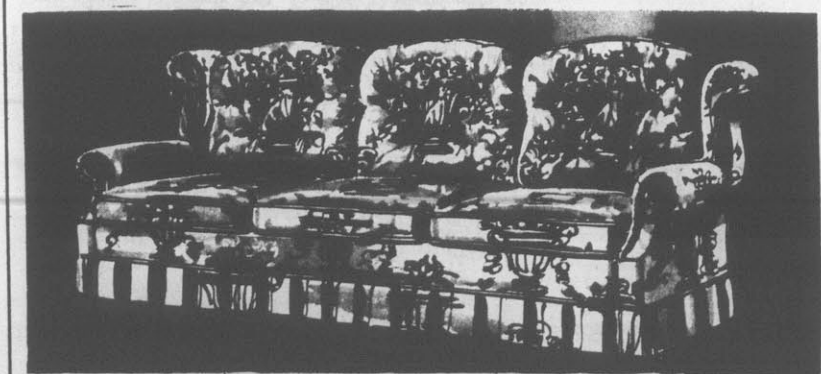
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84 inch loose pillow back traditional sofa. Beautiful blue and gold cut velvet fabric. Fully matched-web base-8 way hand tied construction.

\$565⁰⁰

LIST PRICE \$650.00 SAVE \$235.00 NOW DELUXE CONSTRUCTION.



94 inch Broyhill Premier Colonial Sofa. Nylon matched floral print fabric. Outline quilted. Extra thick-luxurious cushions-skirted.

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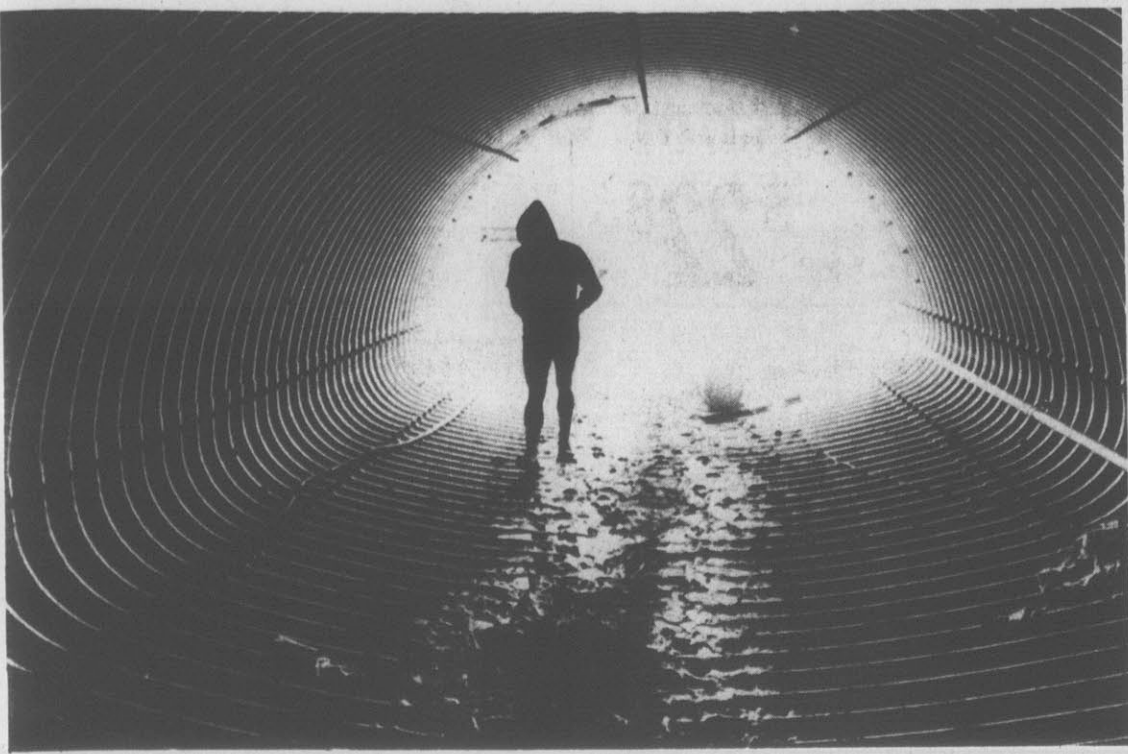
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Sears Where America shops
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Phone 752-0115



CIRCLES OF LIGHT — A student at Florida State University walks through a huge culvert tunnel under a road being constructed near the campus at Tallahassee, Fla., and is surrounded by rings of light as the morning sun catches the ribs of the tunnel. (AP Laserphoto)

Tallahassee, Fla., and is surrounded by rings of light as the morning sun catches the ribs of the tunnel. (AP Laserphoto)

In French Literary Set : Prizes, Patter And Pate Prove The Rule

By **ALINE MOSBY**
PARIS (UPI) — On a snowy February day a group of bookstore owners meeting over champagne bestowed the 24th annual Prix des Libraires, or booksellers' literary prize, to some author few people had heard of and might never again.

It was the 1,834th French literary prize for 1977. Nearly 2,000 such prizes are handed out in France every year, a world record.

And this being France, the awarding and discussion of most of the prizes naturally is staged over truffled sauces and great wines in the renowned restaurants of Paris. Thus the prize ritual usually combines the two major pastimes of this country which (despite what some eyebrow-wiggling foreigners may think) are eating and talking.

The prize that started it all, and is still the most prestigious, is the Prix Goncourt. It was established in 1903 by bachelor author Edouard Goncourt who electrified the Paris literary world by leaving his estate upon expiring in 1896 as a prize fund for beginning authors.

Goncourt specified in his will that the judges, established authors whom he named as "Goncourt Academy" members, would select the prize winners over dinner, later changed to lunch.

This gourmet custom has been followed by other prize-awarding groups that mushroomed. Since food is part of the ritual, news stories of the seemingly never-ending prizes often list the menu. The 1953 Goncourt prize went down in literary history for oysters, trout in salmon sauce, chicken sauteed in champagne and fruit soufflé washed down with a blanc de blanc wine.

The famed chef Auguste

Escoffier prepared the first Goncourt academy feast in the Grand Hotel in 1903. After trying several restaurants the Goncourt academicians wound up in 1914 in the Restaurant Drouant on the Place Gaillon near the Opera.

They have eaten their way through the award luncheon at Drouant ever since except when the group repaired in 1953 to the apartment of Colette, the writer and academy member, for her 80th birthday because she no longer could leave her bed.

After the Goncourt's first prize created a sensation in Paris, other groups rushed to give their own prizes since the French are individualists. By now it is a rare author who can escape receiving one.

The three other major prizes are Prix Renaudot (given the same day as the Goncourt and in the same restaurant but with a different menu), Prix Interallie and Prix Femina. The latter was organized by women authors to protest the well-known misogyny of Edouard Goncourt (who once said, "Love? It takes me five hours a week between 10 and 11").

Then there are several prizes for history books, poetry and memoirs. The Prix Renaissance goes to "the book contributing the most to the renaissance of human values." Prizes go to the best books on tourism and law.

Commercial firms from perfume makers to insurance companies give prizes for books on those fields. The Prix Mystere funded by the cognac industry celebrates the year's best whodunit in which the secret agent or private eye imbues cognac.

Foreigners in Paris have joined the prize craze. One of the final 1977 awards handed

out in February was the Prix Ambassadeurs, awarded by a jury of ambassadors for the best political work.

As competition to the expensive Drouant Restaurant, a Prix Des Deux Magots is awarded by that celebrated Left Bank bar. There even is Le Prix Des Quatre Juries awarded to one of the authors who fails to win one of the big four prizes. And, inevitably, there is the Prix Epicure, given by the Hotel PLM Saint Jacques "for the best work on gastronomy."

Why so many literary prizes? "Because people read books in France," was the brisk reply in an interview with author Armand Lanoux, 1963 Goncourt winner and now one of the 10 permanent Goncourt academy winners who spend the year reading candidate books.

"The prizes sell millions of books," said Goncourt President Herve Bazin.

Publishing industry experts say a novel in a bookstore window draped with a paper band announcing "Prix Goncourt" can sell 500,000 copies in France, so winning authors stand to make big money. They also are front paged and televised as much as film stars.

The prize money is negligible. The original Goncourt prize established by his will was 5,000 francs but devaluations have whittled this to 50 francs (\$10). Few winners cash their checks, complains the Goncourt treasurer, but frame it as a memento.

The winner of the Grand Prix des Vins du Perigord, awarded by Perigord wine producers to a book mentioning their product, receives a half barrel of wine. The Prix Scarron, given to the best humor book by a group of invalids in the name of paralyzed 17th century humor writer Scarron, receives 500 10-

centime pieces (\$10).

For Goncourt judges the Drouant restaurant reserves a special room, No.15, furnished with a huge round table, crystal chandelier and blue satin Louis XV armchairs. The judges select the winner before eating so arguing cannot spoil the meal. According to Goncourt's will, the meal must cost 20 francs. Today the repast costs 200 francs but Drouant still charges the original price (20 francs now is \$4.50).

The Goncourt prize has a tumultuous history. Three academy members, including poet Louis Aragon, resigned in fury when their candidates did not win.

When secretary Lanoux emerged from Drouant to announce the 1977 prize to the usual mob of waiting press and hopeful authors, one losing writer was so mad that he flattened a cream pie on Lanoux's face while TV cameras recorded the event for the evening newscast.

In 1976 author Jean Hallier, indignant at the entire Goncourt system, threatened to invade the Goncourt private dining room to throw tomato sauce, stink bombs and a live monkey on the judges. He failed to do this. But another writer, Jack Thieuloy, did leave bombs outside the apartment doors of three Goncourt judges. Thieuloy was jailed and Hallier promptly organized an anti-Goncourt luncheon outside the prison to give Thieuloy an award in absentia.

But the biggest scandal of all the prizes to some critics is that most of France's greatest writers have been neither judges nor prize winners. Of the Goncourt winners, only Marcel Proust, Andre Malraux and Simone de Beauvoir went on to win world fame.

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The Mileagemaker steel belted radial features two polyester cord radial piles and two steel belts. Wide 78 series profile. Whitewalls only. No trade-in required.

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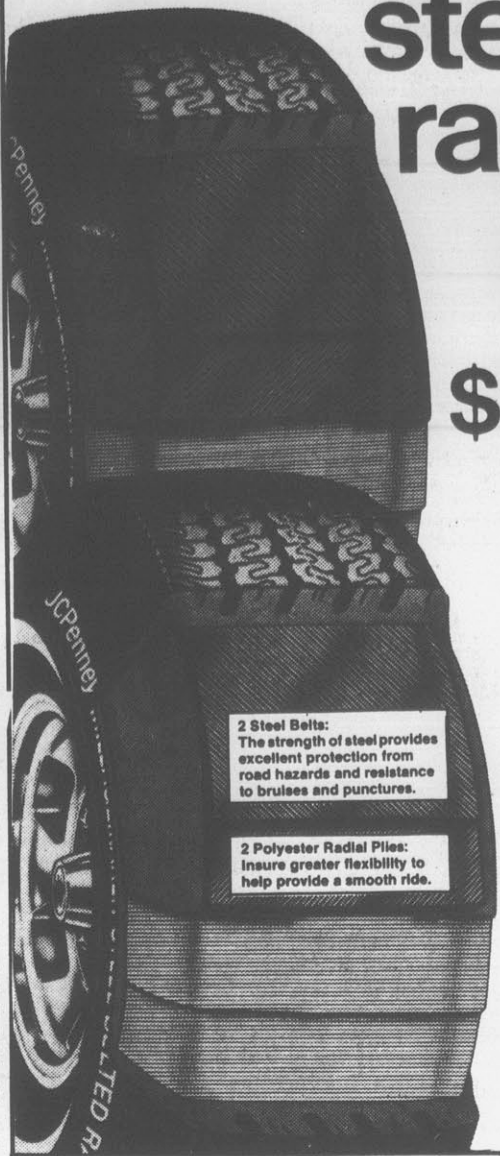
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Insure greater flexibility to help provide a smooth ride.

Great savings on Scat Tracs.

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G60-14	13.00	\$52	39.00	3.04
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G60-15	13.50	\$54	40.50	3.07
L60-15	15.55	\$62	46.50	3.69
A70-13	8.50	\$34	25.50	1.96
E70-14	10.00	\$40	30.00	2.44
F70-14	10.75	\$43	32.25	2.57
G70-14	11.25	\$45	33.75	2.73
G70-15	11.50	\$46	34.50	2.80
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Here's the great taste of homemade gravy... without the hassle. Four delicious flavors: Hearty Brown Gravy, Rich Mushroom Gravy, Creamy Chicken Gravy, Savory Onion Gravy. You'll be proud to call any one of 'em your own.



9E09S-8E STORE COUPON
SAVE 10¢ on a jar of Heinz HomeStyle Gravy. 10¢

25¢ 8E09S-8E Dealer: Send this coupon after redemption to H. J. Heinz Company, P.O. Box 1685, Elm City, N.C. 27898 for reimbursement of amount specified plus 5¢ handling. Invoices proving sufficient stock of Heinz HomeStyle Gravy to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Failure to do so will void all coupons. Coupons nontransferable. Sales tax must be paid by customer. Void wherever prohibited, taxed or restricted. Cash value: 1/20 cent. Any other use constitutes fraud. Good only on Heinz HomeStyle Gravy Offer expires September 30, 1978. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. 38-5G036 10¢

SAVE 25¢ on two jars of Heinz HomeStyle Gravy. ONLY ONE COUPON MAY BE USED. 38-5G037

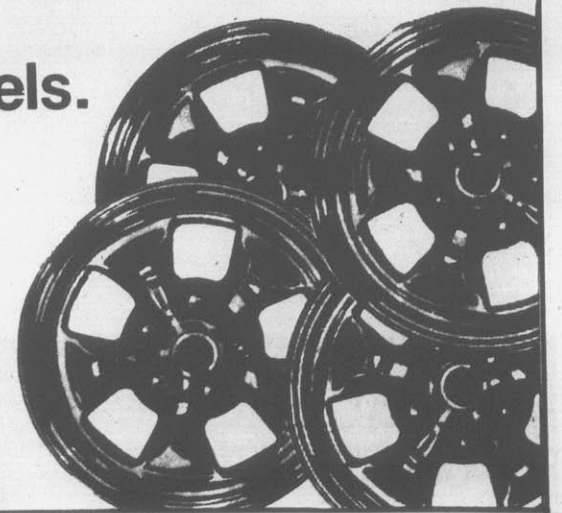


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- 14 x 6", and 15 x 6"
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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Cattle Auctions: North Wilkesboro, 933 head of cattle and 4 hogs. Slaughter cows: Utility and Commercial 29-34; Canner and Cutter 23.50-28.75; Vealers (150-250) Choice 62.50-70, Good 50-59.50; Calves (250-325) Good 47.50-56.50, (325-550) Good 43.25-47; Bulls (1000 up) Utility and Commercial 33.25-41.25; Feeder Steers (300-500) Good 50.50-58.75, (600-800) Good 42.75-46.75; Feeder Heifers (300-500) Good 42-45; Feeder Bulls (300-500) Good 47-59.

Hillsborough, 293 head of cattle and 230 hogs. Slaughter cows: Utility and Commercial 32.50-36; Canner and Cutter 28-33.50; Vealers (150-250) Good 48-54; Calves (325-550) Good 43-46; Feeder Steers (300-500) Good 53-61; Feeder Heifers (300-500) Good 43-46; Feeder Bulls (300-500) Good 50-60; Swine (180-240) 43-44.60; Sows (300-600) 32.50-39.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — New York Broilers: Truck lot buying interest is irregular with fill-in loads traded at 38-39, generally 39 on plant grade. Retail and distributive movement remains light as expected. Offerings are irregularly available but ample for this week's needs. Advanced interest is spotty.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. Egg Market: Fractionally higher on large; unchanged on balance. Supplies adequate. Demand good. Weighted average price for sales of consumer grade A white cartoned eggs delivered to nearby retail stores: Large 71.22 cents per dozen; Medium 66.74; Small 47.95.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — New York Eggs: Demand irregular. Supply adequate. Prices to retailers - Sales to volume buyers consumer grade A cartoned eggs delivered store door: Extra Large 67-69; Large 66-68; Medium 61-63.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Feeder pigs: Statesville 409 head, 40-50 lbs No.1s and 2s 111.75 per cwt; No.3s 100; 50-60 lbs No.1s and 2s 106.25, No.3s 86; 60-70 lbs No.1s and 2s 95.25, No.3s 77.50.

Wallace-Chadborn, 1,930 head, 40-50 lbs No.1s and 2s 113.72 per cwt, No.3s 105; 50-60 lbs No.1s and 2s 106, No.3s 97.25; 60-70 lbs No.1s and 2s 96.25, No.3s 90.25.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — State Farmers Market: (Wholesale prices). Apples, tray pack cartons 8.50-15; Snap beans, bushels 10-11; Cabbage, 50 lb

JAILHOUSE CANDIDATE
RICHFIELD SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Mayor Edward Marzieski, in jail on charges of arson and second-degree murder, has been elected to a second two-year term by a 245-52 vote.

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets
6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets
7:30 p.m. — Pitt County Alumni Chapter of N.C. A&T University at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brown, Ayden.
8:00 p.m. — The Matron Club will meet with Mamie Carney
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County, Al Anon Group meets at AA Bldg, on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-7606 or 752-5284
8:00 p.m. — John Ivey Smith Council No. 6600, Knights of Columbus 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

THURSDAY
9:30 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.
7:30 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous at Arlington Street Southern Baptist Church.
8:00 p.m. — Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose
8:00 p.m. — VFW Auxiliary meets at Post Home

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Hospital Bd....

(Continued from page 1)

Rick Gilstrap reported that hospital operations — inpatient, x-ray, lab, and emergency cases have increased 35 percent within the past year, but have slowed somewhat within the past six months, down to about 15 percent. He said qualitative evaluation is being done by medical and nursing audits, departmental audits, evaluations by patients themselves and attention to any calls and letters received from patients and their families.

Trustee Eugene James suggested that the Board should have some control over prices charged in the "snack bar" in the lobby of the hospital. He called 70 cents for a hotdog "unbelievable."

Dave McRae passed out a written report of rehab activities that was not given to the reporter covering the meeting.

A finance report given by the treasurer was also given in written form, with information not provided the reporter.

Nursing Director Jean Owens reported that 156 registered nurses are now employed by the hospital. She said there has been extremely good participation by nurses in two continuing education courses — a Coronary Care Course and an Emergency Preparedness Course.

Dr. William Laupus reported that 25 medical residents will be on duty here by mid-summer. Ten persons accepted for the next class of the medical school have been accepted and have agreed to come here, he said.

He introduced Dr. Jon Tingelstad, who talked about the neo-natal unit being added to the hospital and Dr. Eugene Furth, who talked about the heart catheterization unit later approved by the Board.

Forms were passed out for Board members to fill in concerning their votes on the by-laws changes discussed at the February meeting.

Break-In Charged Duo

Two men have been arrested by Pitt deputies following investigation of a breaking and entering and attempted safe robbery incident at a Simpson residence.

Edward J. Fleet, 23, of Box 173, Simpson, and Jesse Ray Andrews, 18, of Box 215, Simpson, were arrested Tuesday morning and charged with breaking, entering and larceny and attempted robbery of a safe at the home of Janie Green on Jefferson Street in Simpson, according to Sheriff Ralph Tyson.

The sheriff said that Mrs. Green told deputies she discovered the break-in when she returned from Washington, D.C. on Tuesday. She reported that some \$400 in personal property was missing and a safe in the house damaged.

Sheriff Tyson said that the dial and handle were knocked off the safe and dresser drawers had been rambled through. Entrance to the house was gained through a rear window, it was noted.

Officers recovered some \$400 worth of personal property, the sheriff said.

Andrews and Fleet were arrested at 11:30 a.m. and placed in Pitt County Jail under \$3,000 bond each. Hearings were set for April 4 in District Court here.

The hardy cockroach can live for two months on water alone or can even survive up to five months without water.

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KMART'S FANTASTIC DOLLAR FOOD WEEK
THURSDAY SPECIAL
2-PC. FRIED CHICKEN Served with potatoes, gravy, roll and butter.
HOMEMADE MEAT LOAF Served with your choice of vegetables.
THURSDAY ONLY \$1.37
11 a.m. to 2 p.m. 4 to 7:30 p.m.
CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS

Obituary Column

Barrett
Mrs. Agnes Barrett of Rt. 8, Greenville died this morning in the Wilkerson Villa Nursing Home. She was the wife of Mr. Alfred Barrett. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan Funeral Home.

Carson
Mr. James Claude Carson, 74, died in Eastern North Carolina Hospital in Wilson Tuesday.

The funeral service will be conducted Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Roger Tripp. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Carson spent all his life in and around Greenville. He was retired.

Surviving him are three daughters, Mrs. Alton Wilson of near Greenville, Mrs. Jack King of Jamestown and Mrs. Jimmie Spruill of Vanceboro; a sister, Mrs. Alton Allen of Conetoe; two half sisters, Mrs. William Peale and Mrs. Gilbert Ward, both of Williamston; a half brother, Heber Coltrane of Williamston; a stepbrother, Marvin Coltrane of Salt Lake City, Utah; seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock. They will be at the home of Mrs. Alton Wilson on the Belvoir Highway.

Fleming
ROBERSONVILLE — Mr. William Franklin (Bill) Fleming, 68, died today.

Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Thursday at the United Methodist Church. Burial will follow in Martin Memorial Gardens.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elsie Hoggard Fleming of the home; one step-son, Donnie Roberson of Davenport, Iowa; one step-daughter, Mrs. Doris Moore of Scotland Neck; one brother, Vance Fleming of Middlesex; one sister, Mrs. Llewellyn Griffin of Rocky Mount; two step-grandchildren.

Vanderburg
BELL ARTHUR — Mr. Lloyd Vanderburg, 57, died at his home here Tuesday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Wilkerson Funeral Home in Greenville.

Mr. Vanderburg, a Pitt County native, was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, having served during World War II.

Surviving him are a daughter, Mrs. Joe Haddock of Bell Arthur; two brothers, John E. Vanderburg of Greenville and Tony Vanderburg of Hickory; three sisters, Mrs. Thelma Sugg of Greenville, Mrs. Pauline Rivers of Sumter, S.C. and Miss Ella Vanderburg of Burlington; and two grandchildren.

Vandiford
BELL ARTHUR — Mr. Willis H. Vandiford died Tuesday at his

OFF RESPIRATOR
ATLANTA (AP) — Larry Flynt, owner of Hustler magazine, breathed without a respirator for a full day as he continued his recovery from bullet wounds, infection and pneumonia, doctors said.

home in this community.

The funeral service will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Henry Hunnings, his pastor, and the Rev. Jimmy Sutton, pastor of Jefferson's United Methodist Church, Goldsboro. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery in Farmville.

Mr. Vandiford, a former resident of Greene County, had lived in the Bell Arthur community for the past 20 years. He was a farmer, a World War II veteran, and a member of the Bell Arthur United Methodist Church, the Bell Arthur Volunteer Fire Department and the Farmville Chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Mamie Tyson Vandiford; a son, Willis H. Vandiford Jr. of Greenville; three daughters, Mrs. Sheila Mills and Mrs. Deborah Mills, both of Bell Arthur, and Ms. Stella Sue Mozingo of the home; four brothers, J. Roy Vandiford of Snow Hill, Heber Vandiford of Hookerton, and Wilbur and J. B. Vandiford, both of Greenville; four sisters, Mrs. Annie Mae Nichols and Mrs. Addie Lee Graham, both of Farmville, Mrs. Estelle Sutton of Bell Arthur and Mrs. Rubelle Moore of Forrestville, Md.; and two grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Hold Campaign Workshop Here

A campaign workshop for McNeill Smith for U.S. Senate supporters was held in Greenville on March 18 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The sessions dealt with Smith's record and positions on issues as well as campaign strategy and planning.

Speakers from across the state made presentations. Those speaking included: Bill Bell of Fayetteville, Jeannie Parker of Greensboro, Gus Moeller of Greenville, Richard Gergel of Durham, and Robert Drakeford of Carrboro.

The workshop coordinators were Don Ensley, Robert White, and Bob Clyde. Opening remarks were made by Dr. John Ball, Pitt County chairman of the McNeill Smith for Senate Campaign.

Consul Says S. Africa Victim Of Media Bias

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

South African consul Theo Vorster said yesterday that the small cities and towns and the countryside in North Carolina are strikingly similar to those of his native land. But he emphasized that the racial problems facing his nation are much more complex than those of the United States.

Vorster, from the South African Consulate in New York, was in Greenville Monday and Tuesday to speak to a number of civic clubs and the African studies group at East Carolina University.

Noting a similarity in the settlement of America and South Africa, Vorster said the pilgrims that settled the two nations were of similar background, with New York and Capetown being settled about the same time. In the U.S., "the pioneers moved westward in covered wagons drawn by horses," while in South Africa, "the pioneers moved across the country in covered wagons drawn by oxen."

The biggest difference, according to Vorster, is that the black man, "came to America against his will," but is, "now an American in the true sense of the word." In South Africa, the black man, "has always been part of the nation...with his own culture...language...history," although black South Africans are not a homogeneous group.

Vorster said there are nine distinct "nations" within the black population, each with its own language, history and culture.

The consul said many people say South Africa, "should learn from your mistakes," in the area of desegregation and civil rights. But it's not that simple, Vorster explained. "It's not just one black group," the government

has to deal with. "We have to adapt to the African lifestyle."

Discrimination in America is being dealt with, he said, in an effective manner. In South Africa, "we also have discrimination," Vorster said, and "we are moving away from those discriminatory policies."

The ultimate goal, according to Vorster, is to give each of the nine cultures in South Africa — a nation of 25 million people (20 per cent of which are white) twice the size of Texas — total independence, under a European Commonwealth-type government.

Vorster expressed concern for the way some news media give special billing to racial unrest in his native land.

"I find it very strange," he said.

Citing a study by the "Accuracy in Media" group in Washington, Vorster said in 1976 the three major television networks, "The Washington Post" and "The New York Times," aired or published 90 stories on human rights in North and South Korea, 130 on Chile, seven on Cuba and 19 on Cambodia.

He noted that other studies show that "The Washington Post" and "The New York Times" in 1976 published 513 articles on human rights in South Africa.

He noted too, that "The New York Times" recently published a small story on clearing a squatters camp in Manila, while running possibly a dozen articles on the clearing of a squatters camp in Capetown.

In a similar situation, "The New York Times" published a short article on the closing of four newspapers in Indonesia after student protests, while publishing possibly 20 articles on the closing of one newspaper in South Africa by the government.

Vorster said there seems to be "a bias against South Africa in the press."

Speaking of the Cuban presence in South Africa, Vorster noted that three years ago, the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations said the presence of Cubans in South Africa was a "stabilizing force," while recently, U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young said, "Cubans are a threat in Africa."

"This is disturbing and incomprehensible," Vorster noted.

South Africa, according to Vorster, has, "always been pro-western. Whites in Africa are the police force in Africa. We have as much right to be in Africa as whites in the U.S.," noting that the red man is the only native American.

Vorster noted that the sale of military equipment to his nation, "would not be used for support of internal unrest," but in the protection of South Africa from outside forces.

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HAM-EGG SAND.....65¢
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Remember, there is a difference—Let us Serve You For Your Best Nutritional Needs.

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Longhorns Trounce Pack

NEW YORK (AP) — The day before the championship game of the National Invitation Tournament, Norm Sloan asked to speak ahead of the comical Abe Lemons at a press conference because "he's a hard act to follow."

Sloan found him tough to follow Tuesday night, too. Lemons' Texas Longhorns got off and winging with a superlative fastbreak and this race-horse offense swept the Southwest Conference co-champions to a 101-93 triumph over Sloan's North Carolina State team in the NIT finals.

"I didn't even have to coach that one," said Lemons, smoking a Texas-size victory cigar after his Texas-size victory. "I've got smart kids and they know what they have to do. I don't have to work them that hard. In fact, this is the easiest team I've ever coached."

Except for one brief moment when Lemons jumped off his sideline chair and took an official to task, the Texas basketball coach was the picture of contentment throughout this important contest at Madison Square Garden. Of course, Lemons didn't have too much to worry about the way things were going.

The Longhorns had a 17-point lead shortly before intermission and then built that to 24 early in the second half behind their high-powered trio of Jim Krivacs, Ron Baxter and John Moore. Krivacs finished with a game-high 33 points, Baxter 26 and Moore 22. The splendid efforts of Krivacs and Baxter,

who also collected a game-high 12 rebounds, earned them the award as co-winners of the tourney's Most Valuable Player trophy.

"The moon just wasn't right for North Carolina State," Lemons said. "They're a tough team. They played us hard...but the lights went out for them."

North Carolina State simply was never in the game, falling behind at the start and standing helplessly by as the Longhorns scored almost at will with a terrifying fastbreak. Baxter triggered several of these maneuvers with his expert, cross-court passes, something the colorful, wry Lemons called a "fly pattern," which actually is a football term.

"It's not easy to perfect and execute," said the Texas coach, crisply attired in a tan, vested suit with every stitch in place and dashing cowboy boots. "They have to have timing and they have to catch the ball. But they executed this fly pattern just perfectly. Ron Baxter throws that pass so well."

Krivacs, whose point production was the highest in the 41st NIT, was on the receiving end of many of Baxter's passes and hit a barrage of breakaway field goals throughout the contest as the Longhorns raced to their 26th victory in 31 deci-

sions. Lemons, of course, chose to go to this running game for obvious reasons.

"I was worried about North Carolina State's inside game," said Lemons. "We're a short, frail team and when it gets rough inside, we have to get out. We just don't have the bench that North Carolina State has. They threw a lot of players at us and I had to basically stay with five guys."

That would be Krivacs, Baxter, Moore, Tyrone Branyan and Gary Goodner. But as far as Sloan was concerned, five was all Texas needed Tuesday night.

"Everything they did, they executed well," noted the North Carolina State coach. "I have great respect for Lemons and that team. Before the tournament, I knew they were a good team. But now I think they're a great team."

"They challenge every defensive pattern that you throw at them. The way they can shoot, it's almost suicide to try a zone. They are an excellent tournament team. They never get shaken. Our size was not ready for them and they just out-quicked us at every position. What it boils down to was that they beat us bigger than that final score. They really put it to us."

North Carolina State, 21-10, a poised team in Sunday night's semifinal victory over Georgetown, was just the opposite in the finals. The Longhorns barely gave the Wolfpack a chance to catch its breath while running away to a 14-4 lead at the start.

Several North Carolina State turnovers contributed to this early Texas blitz and by the time the first half was over, the Longhorns were sitting on a fat 54-39 lead.

What did Lemons tell his team at halftime?

"We just went over some defensive assignments," he said.

Obviously, no attention was needed for the offense. That just continued to come naturally for the nation's 17th-ranked team as the Longhorns' Big Three kept pouring it on at the start of the second half. And they soon held a commanding 24-point advantage at 69-45.

There was still more than 14 minutes remaining, but for all intents and purposes, Texas had locked up its first NIT championship and the first ever for a Southwest Conference team.

The victory in the finals reflected the way the Longhorns played throughout this NIT. They had advanced to the finals with runaway triumphs over Temple, Nebraska and

Rutgers. Lemons noted that his Longhorns did all right for a team that was picked in pre-season polls to finish fifth in the SWC. "No one hurt us bad all year," he reflected. "The guys do their job."

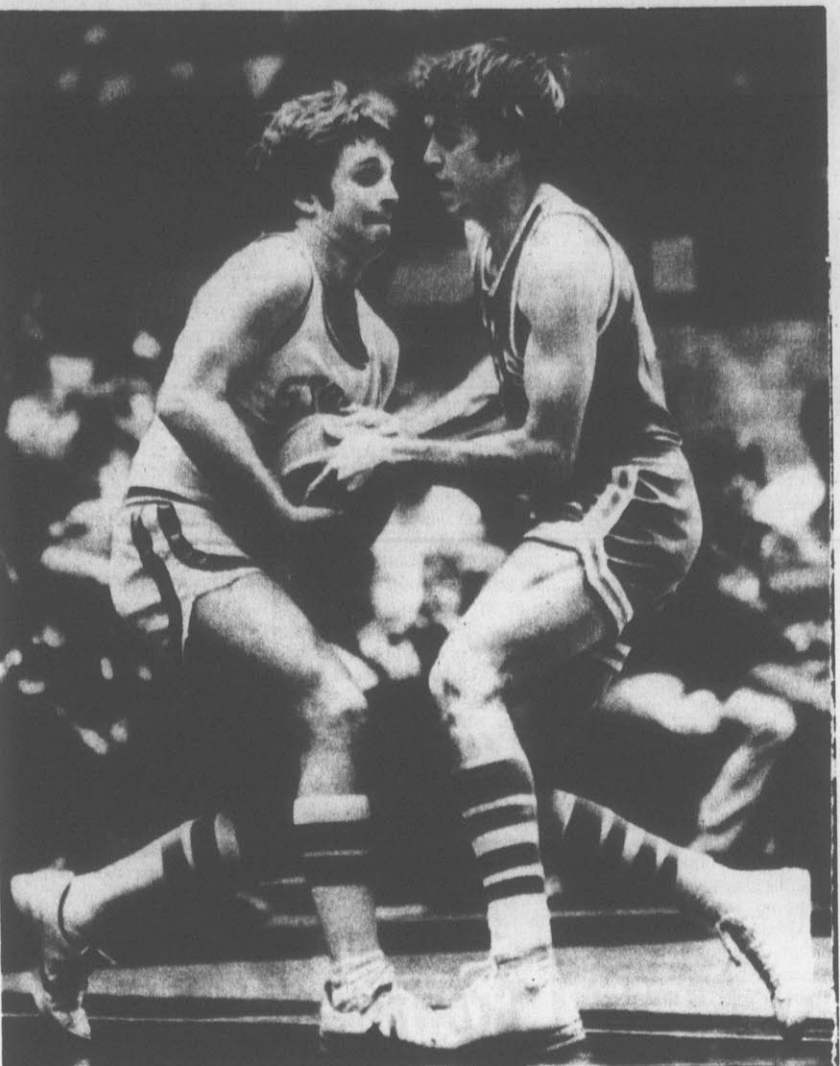
In an earlier consolation game for third place, Rutgers whipped Georgetown 85-72 as James Bailey scored 27 points. The Scarlet Knights finished their season at 24-7 while Georgetown completed the season with a 23-8 record.

Dyer Out

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirate catcher Duffy Dyer, who suffered a broken thumb in a recent exhibition baseball game, will be out of the lineup until late April, a club spokesman says.

The spokesman said Tuesday that Dyer will be in a cast for three weeks and remain sidelined for another two weeks after it is removed.

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Possession Is The Problem

North Carolina State's Craig Davis (left) and Texas' Jim Krivacs attempt to wrest possession of the ball Tuesday

in second half action in the National Invitational Tournament at New York's Madison Square Garden. Texas won the game and the NIT championship, 101-93. (AP Laserphoto)

Pirates Edge Warriors

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina baseball coach Monte Little says he's getting to be an old man long before his time.

"If we keep leaving men on base like that," he said in reference to last night's game with Eastern Connecticut State College. "I'll have ulcers before long. Right now I'm 31 going on 50."

The Pirates left ten men standing, and despite hitting the ball with authority, had to hustle to pull out a 4-3 victory over the Warriors.

The win boosted the Pirates to an 8-5 record, while the Warriors fell to 2-6 overall.

"We weren't looking ahead (to a two-game stand with Clemson)," Little added. "It was just one of those nights. We hit the

ball well, but right at them." Bill Lucas went most of the game, and while he had some shaky moments, generally, he was able to pitch his way out of jams. Only two of the three Warrior runs was earned. Lucas did give up ten hits, but he struck out eight and walked only one batter.

There were some control problems, however, as he hit two batters.

"I think he did a good job. It was only his third appearance for us. And Rick Ramey did a good job in coming in relief," Little said. Ramey came on with two on and none out in the ninth and got the first man on a grounder and struck out the next two.

"Rick showed a lot of courage and discipline in relief," Little said. Ramey's last outing against Campbell was a disaster for the young hurler. "I hope this will be a stepping stone for him. He's capable of real good things."

The Pirates pushed over three runs in the bottom of the first inning. Eddie Gates led off with a walk and Pete Paradossi also

walked. Max Raynor doubled in Gates, but Paradossi was thrown out at the plate. Bobby Supel reached on a slow roller down the third base line and Macon Moye singled in Raynor, moving Supel to third.

Moye and Supel then pulled the double steal with Supel scoring for the 3-0 lead.

Eastern Connecticut came back with two in the top of the second. Don Fusasi singled and Lou LaVecchia reached on an error. John Castodio singled to load the bases, and Lucas hit Ray Sullivan, forcing in a run. Jim Broadwell reached on a fielder's choice, scoring LaVecchia.

The Pirates added their fourth run in the second. Jerry Carraway walked as did Scott Layden. Billy Best singled in Carraway.

The other Warrior run came in the sixth. Castodio doubled and scored on a single by Broadwell. Twice the Pirates left men on third. In the third inning, Moye tripled but was left there on a pop-up and a grounder.

East Carolina opens a two-game stand with Clemson

tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Harrington Field.

The Tigers come in red-hot, having won ten straight. "Well, we've won two in a row," Little joked. "Maybe we can win three or four."

E. Conn.	ab	r	h	bi	ECU	ab	r	h	bi
J.S.vac	4	0	0	0	Gates,rf	2	1	0	0
D.L.cia	2	0	1	0	Best,cf	0	0	0	1
R.mer	0	1	0	0	Pross,2b	3	0	0	0
F.sari	3	1	1	0	R.nor,dh	4	1	1	1
G.ner	1	0	0	0	S.pel,3b	3	0	0	0
C.soff	0	0	0	0	Moye,lf	4	0	1	0
LaV.hia	3	1	1	0	B.kley,lb	4	0	0	0
B.S.va	4	0	0	0	C.way,ss	3	1	0	0
C.todio	4	1	2	0	L.yden,c	2	1	1	0
S.van	3	0	1	0	S.yons,c	1	0	0	0
B.well	4	0	3	2	Lucas,p	0	0	0	0
Wiler	0	0	0	0					
B'sell	0	0	0	0					
M.man	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	3	10	3	Totals	32	4	9	3

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Sports Calendar

- Today's Sports**
Swimming
NCAA at Long Beach State
Baseball
Clemson at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)
Southern Wayne at Farmville Central (4 p.m.)
Rose "B" at Rocky Mount (4 p.m.)
Track
Wilson, Farmville Central at Rose girls (3:30 p.m.)
Greene Central at North Lenoir Conley, North Pitt at Farmville Central (3:30 p.m.)
Ayden Griffon at C.B. Aycock (3:30 p.m.)
Softball
Greene Central at Goldsboro (3:30 p.m.)
East Carolina at Campbell (3 p.m.)
Rose at Washington (4 p.m.)
Tennis
East Stroudsburg State at East Carolina (1:30 p.m.)
Thursday's Sports
Swimming
NCAA at Long Beach State
Baseball
Clemson at East Carolina (3 p.m.)
North Pitt at Tarboro (4 p.m.)
Rose at Rocky Mount (4 p.m.)
Greene Central at Southern Wayne (4 p.m.)
Tarboro at Farmville Central "B" (4 p.m.)
Clearfield, Pa., at Williamston (4 p.m.)
Track
Rose at Northern Nash (3:30 p.m.)
East Carolina women at Madison Collegiate Invitational
Tarboro at Williamston
Tennis
Greene Central at Northern Nash (3 p.m.)
Virginia Tech at East Carolina (1:30 p.m.)
Tarboro at Farmville Central (3 p.m.)
Golf
East Carolina at Furman Invitational
Softball
Farmville Central at South Edgecombe (3 p.m.)
Williamston at North Pitt (4 p.m.)
Jones Senior at Ayden Griffon

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FR78-14	\$46.95	\$41.95	\$2.51	JR78-15	\$57.95	\$52.95	\$3.08
GR78-14	\$50.95	\$45.95	\$2.65	LR78-15	\$58.95	\$53.95	\$3.22
HR78-14	\$53.95	\$48.95	\$2.82	P185/75R-14	\$44.95	\$39.95	\$2.08
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D.H. Conley Holds Off Jones Senior

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer

HOLLYWOOD — D. H. Conley built up a seven-run lead, but had to hold off a determined Jones Senior team in the seventh inning to escape with an 8-6 victory over the Trojans in a high school baseball game yesterday.

The Vikings exploded for five runs in the first inning and added two in the second for a 7-0 lead. But Jones came back with a five-run inning of its own in the fourth

and pulled to 7-6 with a single tally in the top of the sixth. The Vikings scored their final run in the bottom of the sixth, but needed a bases-loaded double play to end the game in the seventh.

Randy Edens was the winning pitcher for Conley, going 6 1/3 innings in his first start. The Viking left-hander gave up five hits and was charged with all of the Trojans' runs, none of them earned. Jeff Allen came in in the seventh with two men on and no outs. He loaded the bases before the

game-ending double play. Allen picked up a save for his efforts.

Errors were a problem for the Vikings and they mainly accounted for the fact that Conley gave up the six unearned runs. The home team committed five misplays, all by the shortstop. Five of Conley's eight runs were earned.

After putting the Trojans down one-two-three in the top of the first, the Vikings came out blazing in the bottom of the inning.

Nuggie Worthington led off with a hit to right field and went to third on a throwing error by the catcher on a steal attempt. Michael Dixon walked and he and Worthington pulled off a double steal with Worthington scoring and Dixon making it safely to second.

Dixon went to third on Edens' hit up the middle, but was picked off there after a steal by Edens. Edens scored when Ben Wilson got a base hit to right.

Wilson made it to second on a

walk to Dale Bailey, but was thrown out at third when Curtis Spencer hit a fielder's choice to the shortstop. That brought up Craig Buck, who slapped a three-run homer to left that rolled and rolled in the Conley fenceless outfield.

Worthington led off the second inning for the Vikings, and this time he got on with a walk. He came all the way around when Dixon's ground ball was overthrown at first by the Jones shortstop. Dixon went to second

on the play and advanced to third on a wild pitch. He scored on a base hit to center field by Dale Bailey.

The Trojans had their first baserunner in the third. He reached on an error, but was left stranded. They finally got on the scoreboard in the fourth, and did it in a big way.

Benny Toodle led off with a walk and went to third when Ronald Bryant reached on an error. Both runners scored on

Gary Foy's base hit to center field.

Foy went to second on Jim Thompson's infield out, and after a walk by Willie Hill, both runners advanced on Eric Brown's infield out. Anthony Bryant's grounder was erred to score Foy and send Thompson to third. After a Perry Hill walk, Harry Dunn doubled to left field to knock in Hill and White. Edens finally ended the long frame with a strikeout.

Jones Senior scored again in the sixth when Hill reached on an error and came in on White's single to left field.

But the Vikings countered with a run of their own in the bottom of the inning. Edens, who got on by an error with two out, came home on a double steal with Wilson, who had walked. It was the second successful double steal for the Vikings.

But the Trojans still had some fight left. Edens walked the first batter in the seventh, Toodle, and then allowed Bryant to get a hit. That was when Conley coach Walter Claybrook yanked his starter in favor of Allen.

Allen walked Foy, the first batter he faced, but then struck out Jim Thompson. Hill hit a fielder's choice to second base to end the game. Jefferey Mills

fielded the ball and fired to Dixon at second to get Foy, and Dixon's throw home caught Toodle for a double play.

The Vikings are now 1-1 for the season and will host Washington in their next game, Friday at 3:30 p.m.

Player	ab	r	h	rb	Conley	ab	r	h	rb
Dunn	4	0	1	2	W/ton	3	2	2	0
Koonce	0	0	0	0	Dixon	5	3	1	0
Toodle	1	1	1	0	Edens	5	4	2	0
Bryant	4	1	1	0	Arnold	0	1	0	0
Foy	3	1	0	2	Allen	0	0	0	0
T'son	2	0	0	0	Wilson	3	0	1	1
Hills	3	2	0	0	Bailey	1	2	1	1
Brown	2	0	0	0	Spencer	3	0	0	0
Franks	1	0	0	0	Buck	2	1	1	3
White	1	1	1	1	Mills	2	3	0	0
Hill	2	0	0	0	Credle	1	3	0	0
Brown	0	0	0	0					
Totals	27	6	5	5	Totals	26	8	7	5

Jones Sr.
Conley
Dunn 2, Toodle 2, Hill, Dixon 5, Foy, Bryant, DP Conley, LOB Jones 5, Conley 5, 7B Dunn, HR Buck, 5B Worthington, Dixon, Edens, White

Pitching:
Hill (L) 1 0 0 0 67 8 5 3 2
Edens (W) 1 0 0 0 63 5 6 0 3 8
Allen 0 7 0 0 0 1 1
WP Hill, SAVE Allen

First Year A Lesson For Gillman

"I've learned a lot this year," East Carolina University basketball coach Larry Gillman told the Greenville Sports Club yesterday. "But one thing won't change. I will always think that my team is capable of beating anyone we step on the floor with."

Gillman closed out the 1977-78 season for the Sports Club, which has only its annual banquet remaining on the schedule. Gillman said that recruiting so far has been a long process.

"The problems we've had have hurt us some too," he pointed out, referring to the uncertainty of his own status until two weeks ago, when Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins issued a statement saying he would be retained as head coach.

"I just returned from a long recruiting trip and I ran up on talk about it everywhere. But we'll be okay. A lot of people criticize my coaching, but I can still recruit."

The coach said that prospects

for recruiting Al Tyson of Conley still look good and he has not given up on Washington's Alvis Rodgers, despite his oral commitment to Wake Forest, nor on Buck Williams of Rocky Mount, said headed toward Maryland.

"I haven't been surprised by the talent in Eastern North Carolina," Gillman said. "There are a lot of good players around but what surprises me is that few people are after it." He pointed to players like Mitchell Wiggins of North Lenoir. James

Hawkins and William Barnes of Rose, and James Leggett of Ayden-Grifton as the type players he referred to.

He added that he expected to be able to bring in five or six players this fall. "We have nine players back, plus David Underwood, who is already here, but won't be eligible until next January. There are rumors that we might lose one of the players here, but I haven't heard for sure yet. So that would give us five or six grants to award."

Underwood, a first team all-city player from New York, is much like N.C. State's Hawkeye Whitney, Gillman said. He is 6-6 and weighs 215. "He's probably the second best player we have now. (Herb) Gray had his ups and downs during the past year, but he's going to be even better playing beside Underwood."

Gillman added that the University of South Carolina transfer would give the Pirates added board strength. "A lot of people complained about our defense, but it wasn't that that beat us, it was rebounding. In nearly every game we lost, we were badly beaten on the boards."

On the schedule, Gillman said that South Carolina and Detroit would be among the teams coming into Greenville. Road trips would include visits to Tennessee, Notre Dame, the Hatter Classic and the UConn Classic. "If you don't want to play the best," he said, "you don't need to be in the business."

Referring to Oliver Mack, the Pirates All-America guard,

Gillman said he had earlier said he was in the top three in the country. "That's no longer true," he said. "He's number one now because (Phil) Ford and (Butch) Lee are gone. He could be fourth or fifth in the draft this year, but he's going to be back here."

Turning to the past season, Gillman said there was a lot of excitement at the start of the season, and the team did a great job at Indiana, but then had their disaster against UNC Wilmington in the home opener. "I still don't know what happened in that game."

"But I'll say this about the team: the kids never gave up all year long. We came back and beat Wilmington and Old Dominion after both of them embarrassed us."

Gillman believes that people will continue to support the team next year. "They've seen a glimpse of what we can have. And next year I'll let the team do the talking."

"You'll see a different me next fall."

NP Track Looking Up

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer

After a frustrating season last year, things are looking up for the North Pitt track team, according to coach Emery Davis.

"Last year, we had a small group of kids. We really couldn't get a dedicated enough bunch who wanted to practice, and I wouldn't carry any kids to meets who didn't want to practice. So we only took about five kids to the meets."

Needless to say, it's difficult

for a team to amass many points with only five participants. This season, however, Davis said the Panthers have about a dozen people who are willing to work at practice, "so maybe they'll do a little better. We don't have any great talent, just a lot of raw athletic ability."

The Panthers have four athletes with the ability to really help the team out point-wise this season, Davis said.

Sam Mayo, a senior, is the team's top field events man. His

goal this season is to break the school discus record of 130 feet. In addition, Mayo also puts the shot and has started running this year. He participates in the 880 and mile relay.

Senior William Vines is the Panthers' hurdler. He has real good form, Davis said, but has had trouble with conditioning in the past. He should be in good shape this season, however. Vines also runs the sprints and 880 relay.

Sprinter William Knight, a

junior, "is a man who can place," the coach said, depending on the competition. Knight has run a 10.5 100, but like everyone else, has been hampered by the weather, which has prevented a lot of outdoor practice.

The biggest surprise for the Panthers this season has been sophomore Jerry Redman. At 5-9, Redman can easily clear 5-6 in the high jump and this is his first year, Davis said. He also runs the 440, 880 and mile.

"He's sort of a pleasant surprise for us. He just walked out and does fairly well, and he's in the best shape on the team. He can run all day. I really hope he'll be able to do something; he really wants to do well and he wants to work."

Davis said North Lenoir, Southern Nash and Farmville Central should be the most powerful teams in the Eastern Carolina Conference this year.

He said the Panthers should be able to score some points, however. "We really haven't got any super athletes, but we've got some good athletes. If we had some exceptional athletes to go along with our good ones, we'd be strong." The lack of a track to practice on also hurts the Panthers.

The coach added, however, "We're pretty optimistic this year. We're going to try to work hard and do the best job we can do. We can't compete with the better programs, but we're getting there."

Greene Central Rolls By Kinston Nine, 13-0

KINSTON — Greene Central romped to a 13-0 victory over Kinston High School yesterday.

The Rams got three hit pitching from a trio of hurlers as they pounded the Vikings, following a loss to the me club on Saturday.

Greene Central pushed over three runs in the first inning to take the lead. Mike Chase walked and stole second. He scored on Jay Carraway's single.

Russell Brann reached on an error, and a wild pitch scored Carraway. Al Murray then singled and Colyn Beaman doubled in Brann for the 3-0 lead.

The Rams extended that to 6-0 in the second. Jeff Scott walked and Scott Davenport singled. Both were sacrificed up, and Chase singled in both of them. Jimbo Fulghum then singled in Chase.

The Rams picked up five more runs in the third, with Scott

highlighting the frame with a two-run homer. One more came over in the fifth, and another in the seventh, the last on a solo homer by Murray.

Carraway and Murray both had three hits, while Beaman had two for the Rams.

Greene Central is now 3-2 and will travel to Southern Wayne on Thursday.

Greene Central	335	010	1-13	16	3
Kinston	000	000	0-0	0	3

Woolen, Butler (6), Harper (7) and Carraway, Hill, Freeman (1), Cole (3) and Hoyt.

N. Johnston Defeats Roanoke Redskins, 5-2

ROBERSONVILLE — North Johnston High School spoiled the Eastern Plains Conference opener for Roanoke High School yesterday, taking a 5-2 win over the Redskins.

Jimmy Mitchell limited the Redskins to just four hits in the game.

North Johnston struck in the first inning, getting one run. That came on four straight

walks to Nathan Hales. Wayne Nixon, Jerry Cooper and Greg Boyette.

Roanoke tied it up with one in the second. Charlie Smith singled and Cliff Keel walked. Both moved up on a wild pitch and Smith scored on Street Lee's infield grounder.

North Johnston pushed back ahead in the third as Boyette hit a solo homer. They added

another in the fourth as David Davis doubled and Rupert Langston singled him in.

North Johnston picked up another in the sixth. Langston doubled and scored on David Cockrd's hit. The final run came in the seventh. Boyette walked and Boykins reached on an error, scoring him.

Roanoke's other run came in the seventh on a homer by Smith.

Roanoke is now 2-1 overall and 0-1 in the conference. They travel to Elm City on Friday.

N. Johnston	101	101	1-5	8	1
Roanoke	010	000	1-2	4	4

Mitchell and Cockrd: Roberson, Latham (2), Keel (4) and Lee.

Martin Girls Rout Hobgood

OAK CITY — Martin Academy's softball team had little trouble against Hobgood yesterday. The Lady Pioneers came up with 33 hits and easily took a 23-9 victory.

The win extends the Martin record to 3-0 for the season. Marsha Griffin was the winning pitcher. She also went 3-5 at the plate with two home runs. Lib

Johnson was 5-5. Amy Corey 4-4 and Linda Jo Warren and Lou Johnson 3-3 for Martin.

Hobgood had three batters that were 2-3 for the game. Mary Jones, Jennifer Dempsey and Denise Denning.

Martin will play again Tuesday at Chowan.

Martin	455	012	7-23	33
Hobgood	000	100	8-9	16

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	F60-15	\$49.70	\$2.94
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• 1" to 2" wider than conventional	A70-13	\$38.40	\$1.96
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	G70-15	\$47.80	\$2.80

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Reds Having Trouble On Pitchers' Mound

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
AP Sports Writer

When you have the pitching problems the Cincinnati Reds are having, you're grateful for little things ... like Paul Moskau getting his earned run average down from 15.00 to 10.50.

"I'm not concerned about his ERA. I'm more concerned that he gave Watson a strike with a man on." Manager Sparky Anderson grumbled after Bob Watson's two-run homer helped the Houston Astros defeat the Reds 5-1 in an exhibition baseball game Tuesday.

Besides Moskau's troubles, Dale Murray has been tagged for seven runs in two innings this spring. Doug Capilla has been shaky and wild and — get this — savior Tom Seaver's ERA is 7.71. Aside from newly acquired Bill Bonham — eight innings, no runs, four hits — the Reds' pitching has been

nothing to write home about. "We're just going through a lull," says catcher Johnny Bench. "The arms will start springing back."

Elsewhere:

—The San Diego Padres made Roger Craig's managerial debut as a winning one, edging the San Francisco Giants 9-8 on Bob Davis' tie-breaking two-run homer in the seventh inning. Craig replaced Alvin Dark, who was fired earlier in the day.

—The Kansas City Royals, who lost the last two American League playoffs to New York in the final inning of the final game both times, turned the tables and outslugged the Yankees 11-10 on Darrell Porter's two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth.

—Carlton Fisk's three-run homer off John Candelaria powered the Boston Red Sox to

a 5-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates and Doug Flynn's two-run triple drove in the tying and lead runs as the New York Mets defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 7-3.

—Ron LeFlore slammed a two-run homer off Steve Carlton as the Tigers shaded the Philadelphia Phillies 6-5 and the National League champion Los Angeles Dodgers recorded their first success over an NL team this spring, downing Atlanta 6-1 as the Braves committed five errors.

—Ellis Valentine drilled a three-run homer and an RBI single to help the Montreal Expos outslug the Minnesota Twins 10-6 and the Baltimore Orioles got homers from Ken Singleton and Larry Harlow in beating the Texas Rangers 11-7.

—Dave Kingman led a 16-hit attack with a homer and double but the Chicago Cubs needed a two-run ninth-inning rally, capped by Heity Cruz' RBI single, to beat the Cleveland Indians 6-5. Wayne Nordhagen's two-run double keyed a four-run fourth inning that enabled the Chicago White Sox to defeat the Toronto Blue Jays 5-4.

—Ruppert Jones' seventh-inning homer was the decisive run as the Seattle Mariners edged the Milwaukee Brewers 5-4 and Willie Mays Aikens had a two-run double to pace the California Angels over Cal Poly-Pomona 5-1.



NIT Souvenir
Ron Baxter of Texas cuts down the net at New York's Madison Square Garden Tuesday night after Texas defeated North Carolina State, 101-93, to win the National Invitational Tournament. (AP Laserphoto)

Baxter, Krivacs Share NIT Honors

NEW YORK (AP) — Ron Baxter and Jim Krivacs of the Texas Longhorns don't mind sharing a Most Valuable Player trophy as long as a victory goes along with it.

After Baxter and Krivacs were deservedly named co-winners of the MVP trophy in the Longhorns' 101-93 triumph over North Carolina State in Tuesday night's finals of the 41st National Invitation Basketball Tournament, they exchanged pats on the back with each other and their teammates.

Baxter expressed surprise at his selection, although Krivacs didn't. But both agreed on one thing: the entire Texas squad deserved the accolade after their "team victory" at Madison Square Garden.

With Baxter and Krivacs sharing the MVP award, it marked the first time that there have been co-winners in

the NIT since 1952 when Tom Gola and Norm Grekin of La Salle both gained MVP honors.

Baxter, a 6-foot-4, 225-pound sophomore forward, and Krivacs, a wiry 6-1 junior guard, were instrumental in the Longhorns' easy victory over the Wolfpack. The dynamic pair keyed the Longhorns' offense from the outset and Texas built an insurmountable 54-39 half-time lead.

Baxter scored 26 points, hauled down a game-high 12 rebounds and triggered the fast-breaking Texans' "fly-pattern" offense with long, looping outlet passes over the heads of N.C. State defenders. Krivacs, the catalyst and sharpshooter in the Texas attack, hit 13 of 24 from the field for 33 points — tops in the entire tourney — while contributing nine assists, high in the game.

"I was surprised when they

announced my name," said Baxter, who also scored the 1,000th point of his career in only his second season with the Longhorns. "Krivacs is the key to the team. He makes us move and can score."

"The whole team really deserved the MVP award," added Baxter, a Los Angeles native. "We play as a team. Whatever a team give us, we're going to take. I'll throw the long pass as long as they give it to me."

"I've always rebounded all year long. The other guys downcourt scream for me and I let the ball go."

Krivacs, who was the NIT high scorer with 99 points in four games, had a feeling he was in consideration for the MVP trophy and wasn't too shocked at the announcement.

"I'm not surprised, though, that I had to share the MVP because we play a team game," said Krivacs, a transfer from Auburn who resides in Indianapolis. "We take whatever we can get. That's what basketball is — a team game."

Krivacs has tremendous outside range and is described best as a "pure shooter."

Falcons Claw 'Skins'

PIKEVILLE — Roanoke won the number one singles and number one doubles matches, but C. B. Aycock took victories in all the rest for a 7-2 win over the Redskins in a tennis match yesterday.

The Redskins won't play again until April 4 when they host Williamston.

Summary:

Tony Joyner (R) d. Tim Sparks, 6-2, 7-5.
Kenny Jackson (A) d. Gene Burns, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.
Mike Ingram (A) d. Linwood Knight, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.
David Burns (A) d. Ricky Smith, 6-1, 6-3.
John Turner (A) d. Ricky Fernandez, 6-0, 6-4.
Jamie Sanders (A) d. David Whitchard, 2-6, 6-1, 7-5.
Burns Knight (R) d. Jackson Burns, 8-4.
Sparks Ingram (A) d. Joyner Carl Jenkins, 12-10.
Sanders Hooks (A) d. Whitchard Fernandez by default.

Lady Vikes Take Win

PINETOPS — D.H. Conley's girls' softball team opened its season yesterday with a 10-3 romp past South Edgecombe.

South Edgecombe and Conley each scored single runs in the first inning, but South Edgecombe came up with two in the second for a 3-1 lead.

The Valkyries then pushed over four in the third, and added one in the fifth and four more in the sixth.

Linda Payton paced the Con-

ley hitting attack with four, including three homers. Her first was a solo blast in the first, followed by a three-run blow in the third. She finished it up with a solo homer in the sixth.

Tina Dixon and Lori Garris each added three hits for Conley. Diane Hardy was the winning pitcher.

Conley, now 1-0, plays host to North Lenoir on Thursday.

Conley 104 014 0-10 10
South Edgecombe 120 000 0-3 5

Ewes Nip S. Wayne

SNOW HILL — Greene Central rallied from behind in the fifth inning to pull out an 8-7 softball victory over Southern Wayne High School yesterday.

The Ewes scored a run in the second, while both teams pushed over single runs in the third for a 2-1 Greene Central margin.

But Southern came up with six in the fourth to take a 7-2 lead. The Ewes came up with three in the bottom of the fourth to close

the gap to 7-5, then added three more in the sixth for the win.

Lynn Shackelford pitched the victory. Gaines had two hits to lead Southern, while Sarah Taylor and Geraldine Hooker each had two hits for Greene Central. Hooker had a solo homer in the fourth.

Greene Central is now 3-0 and will travel to Goldsboro on Thursday.

Southern Wayne 001 600 0-7 5
Greene Central 011 330 x-8 7

E. Wayne Routs Jags

FARMVILLE — Eastern Wayne banged out 20 hits on route to an easy 22-5 victory over Farmville Central's softball team yesterday afternoon.

The Lady Warriors led from the first inning and didn't allow a Lady Jaguar score until the sixth. Sandra Gray was the winning pitcher.

Eastern Wayne was paced at

the plate by Darcy Lee with four hits and Regina Wesphal and Terry Jernigan with three each. Dianne Barrett had three hits for Farmville, while Lynn Webb added two.

The Lady Jaguars, now 0-2, will play host to South Edgecombe tomorrow.

E. Wayne 323 563 1-22 20
Farmville 000 005 0-5 12

Kinston Wins Easily

Kinston romped to a 14-1 victory over the Rose High School softball team yesterday.

The Valkyries pushed over four runs in the second after Rose had taken an early 1-0 lead in the first. Kinston then added one each in the fourth and fifth before exploding for eight in the

seventh.

Redding led the Kinston hitting with four in five trips. Robin Edwards and Chris Smith were both two-for-three for Rose.

The Rampettes, now 0-2, travel to Washington today.

Kinston 040 110 8-14
Rose 100 000 0-1

A-G Edges Lady Pack

WASHINGTON — Ayden-Grifton pushed over three runs in the first inning and made them stand up for a 3-2 softball victory yesterday over Washington.

The three were to be all the Chargettes needed. Washington came up with one run in the third and added another in the seventh to pull within one, but never tied it up.

Vivian Ellis was the winning pitcher for Ayden-Grifton. Irene Lewis led the Chargette hitting with two.

The win left Ayden-Grifton with a 2-1 record. They play host to Jones Senior on Thursday.

Ayden-Grifton 300 000 0-3 9
Washington 001 001 1-2 6

Washington Blanks A-G

LITTLEFIELD — Washington High School romped to an 11-0 victory over Ayden-Grifton's Chargers yesterday.

Ayden-Grifton got only three hits off the pitching of Vic Walls in the shutout defeat.

Washington gained the lead in the second inning, scoring two runs. Drew Roberson walked and Bill Batchelor provided the punch with a two-run homer.

In the third, Washington ran its lead to 5-0 with three more runs. Walls doubled and moved up on a wild pitch. Tony Cristiano doubled him in, then stole third. Neal Prater reached on an error and stole second. Roberson then doubled in both runners.

Washington went on to add one each in the fourth and fifth and four in the sixth.

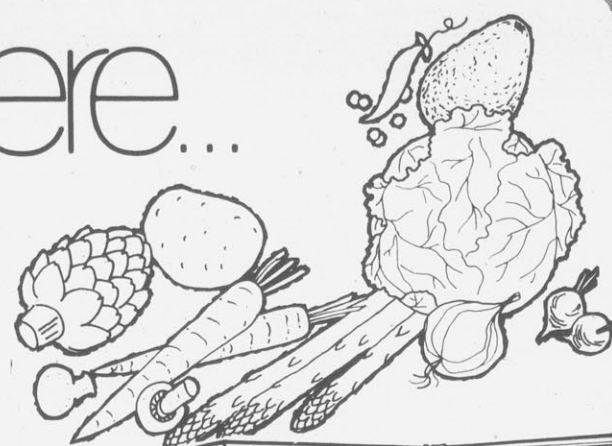
Batchelor led the Pam Pack hitting with two. No one had more than one for Ayden-Grifton.

The Chargers, now 1-3, travel to Jones Senior on Friday.

Washington 023 114 0-11 7 0
Ayden-Grifton 000 000 0-0 3 8
Walls and Roberson; M. Teachey, Edwards (4), Smith (7) and Quinn, Coley (5).

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LOWE'S

Rockets Good In Loss

By The Associated Press
The Houston Rockets thought they played well enough to win, but, as usual, they didn't.
"To say we played well enough to win is the understatement of the year," said Coach Tom Nissalke after the Chicago Bulls handed his Rockets their 12th loss in a row, 101-99.
The injury-plagued Rockets stayed with Chicago until John Mengelt and Steve Sheppard teamed for 11 of the Bulls' 19 points in a late seven-minute burst that erased a seven-point Houston lead. However, the Milwaukee Bucks also won, 100-86 over the Atlanta Hawks, and maintained their 2½-game lead over Chicago in the battle for the final playoff spot in the National Basketball Association's Western Conference.

Seattle SuperSonics 102-96, the Washington Bullets defeated the Boston Celtics 119-107, the Kansas City Kings turned back the Detroit Pistons 116-111, the Indiana Pacers downed the Phoenix Suns 119-115, the New York Knicks nipped the Denver Nuggets 115-114, the Golden State Warriors beat the Buffalo Braves 111-104 and the New Orleans Jazz edged the New Jersey Nets 117-114.
Bucks 100, Hawks 86
Marques Johnson scored 11 of his 21 points in the third quarter. The Bucks took a 47-41 halftime lead on baskets by Quinn Buckner, Kent Benson and Brian Winters. That lead ballooned to as much as 20 points in the final period.
Spurs 109, Lakers 105
Billy Paultz scored 16 of his 20 points in the first half and San Antonio fought off a second-half Los Angeles rally led by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.
Trail Blazers 102, SuperSonics 96

Bob Gross made two free throws and a jump shot to propel Portland out of an 87-87 tie into a lead they never lost.
Bullets 119, Celtics 107
Elvin Hayes and Charles Johnson, who combined for 56 points, blunted a Boston rally in the third quarter and helped Washington end a three-game losing streak.
Kings 116, Pistons 111
Two baskets and two free throws by Otis Birdsong in the final 80 seconds enabled Kansas City to hold off the injury-riddled Pistons.
Pacers 119, Suns 115
Ricky Sobers and James Edwards combined for 55 points Tuesday night as Indiana held off a fourth-quarter Phoenix rally.
Knicks 115, Nuggets 114
Bob McAdoo scored 35 points and the Knicks used clutch free throws in the final minute to break a four-game losing streak.

Warriors 111, Braves 104
Phil Smith scored 30 points but the Warriors needed some key points from Robert Parish in the final minutes to beat Buffalo.
Jazz 117, Nets 114
Rich Kelley scored a career-high 33 points, grabbed 17 rebounds and blocked six shots to pace New Orleans.

Williamston Netters Lose
WILLIAMSTON — Edenton High School gained a 6-3 tennis victory over Williamston yesterday.
Edenton won five of the six singles matches to put the victory away.
Williamston travels to Ahoskie on Friday for its next match.
Summary:
Shackleford (E) defeated Doug Chesson, 6, 0, 1, 6, 4, 1.
Ashley (E) defeated Gil Williams, 6, 3, 6, 3.
Spear (E) defeated Dale Douglas, 6, 6, 3, 6, 4.
Croft (E) defeated Tim Rogers, 6, 3, 6, 4.
Bass (E) defeated Steve Keller, 6, 1, 6, 3.
Melvin Mason (W) defeated Chesson, 6, 3, 6, 2.
Shackleford Ashley (E) defeated Chesson Goodard, 8, 4.
Rogers Douglas (W) defeated Cross Bass, 8, 7.
Mason Keller (W) defeated Chesson Hillbard, 8, 1.



Dead Heat Race
Cincinnati Reds' Dave Collins (29) and Houston Astros' pitcher Tom Dixon reach first base at the same time but Collins was ruled safe after he grounded to first base in the first inning of a game at Tampa Tuesday. Dixon took the throw from his first baseman, Julio Gonzalez and raced to the base with the ball in his glove but the umpire decided in favor of Collins. (AP Laserphoto)

Martin Academy Defeats Hobgood

OAK CITY — Martin Academy led the whole way, but needed six runs in the seventh to help hold off Hobgood Academy for an 8-4 baseball victory yesterday.
The Pioneers scored a run in the first and one in the fourth, while Hobgood also scored in the fourth. Martin then exploded for six runs in the seventh, but Hobgood scored three in the frame before the game ended.
Wylie Keel pitched six innings for the Pioneers and picked up the win. He also scored the team's first run when he tripled in the first and came home on Jeffrey James' sacrifice fly.
Butch Bragg scored for Martin in the fourth. He singled, went to third on Ricky Simpson's base hit, and scored on a sacrifice fly by Sherwood Leggett.
The big inning was the seventh, however, when Martin scored six runs. Keel and James walked, and Keel scored when Durwood Leggett reached on an error. Tim Gardner also got on by an error and James and Leggett scored on the play.
After Simpson walked, Leggett singled in Gardner. Leggett

and Simpson scored when William Peele reached on an error.
The Pioneers are now 1-2 for the season and will play at Chowan on Tuesday.
Martin 100 100 6-8 4
Hobgood 000 100 3-4 6
Keel, Simpson (7) and James, Smith, Whitehead (7) and Whitehead House (7).
GCA Loses
KINSTON — Bethel Christian Academy gained a 14-1 victory over Greenville Christian Academy yesterday.
It was the first game of the year for Greenville Christian, which is fielding a baseball team for the first time.
Details of the game were not available.

Manager Bob Lemon of the Chicago White Sox won 20 games or more seven times during his pitching days at Cleveland.

Kentucky Makes Changes

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky's top-ranked basketball team makes its second appearance in four years Saturday in the National Collegiate Athletic Association finals and, as the old song goes, there'll be some changes made.
Remembering the hoopla of the 1975 tournament in San Diego and its eventual disappointment — a 92-85 loss to UCLA in the championship game — Coach Joe B. Hall said he and his players will be better insulated in St. Louis, where the Wildcats meet Arkansas in the semifinals.
"I think our seniors are much more settled. They're accustomed to the atmosphere of a

tournament," he said. "They know they have to guard against being distracted. There's 10 times the interviews, and a player can be almost continually in somebody else's hands. I think it's important to keep them sheltered."
Hall said there were similarities between the two teams he has taken to the final four.
Like the 1975 team, which reached the finals by stunning then-No. 1 Indiana 92-90 in the Midwest Regional, this team is dominated by seniors and has great depth, he said.
In contrast, this team is ranked No. 1, and Hall said that creates special problems. "It's put a lot more concen-

trated tension on us, being No. 1," he said. "We've had calls from people all over the country wanting to talk to players."
But the road to St. Louis has been vastly different from the road to San Diego, Hall said.
"I think we're better prepared. We haven't had the full-blown celebration we had in 75 after Indiana," he said.
As for Saturday's opponent, Hall said the Razorbacks would create problems with their great quickness and leaping ability.
"Arkansas' guards are considered converted forwards," he said. "but they've had great success. A team that reaches the final four has few weaknesses."

Rose Gains Tennis Win

Rose High School gained a 7-2 victory over the Farmville Central tennis team yesterday.
The Rampants took five of the six singles matches to insure the victory.
The win left Rose with a 2-1 record. They travel to Farmville for a return match on March 31.
In exhibition matches, Mark Johnson of Rose took a 7-5, 6-3 win over Mark Starling, while Brian Kilcoyne of Rose beat Steve Morgan, 6-4, 6-2.
Summary:
Fred Matney (R) defeated Roy Richardson, 6, 0, 6, 1.
David Daniel (R) defeated Steve Morgan, 6, 0, 6, 0.
Jeff Quinn (R) defeated Sully Sullivan, 6, 0, 6, 3.
Mike Hinesley (R) defeated David Dunn, 6, 3, 7, 6.
Bobby Patterson (FC) defeated Tom Johnson, 6, 0, 6, 4.
John Farley (R) defeated Wayne Winslead, 6, 4, 6, 4.
Quinn Steve Lawler (R) defeated Sullivan Richardson, 8, 2.
Dunn Patterson (FC) defeated Chuck Blake Chris Lalk, 8, 6.
David Johnson Raymond Song (R) defeated John Bundy Mark Owens, 8, 5.

Lady Bears Win Big

BEAR GRASS — Bear Grass High School picked up their first win of the year yesterday with a 12-3 romp over Columbia.
Both teams pushed over three runs in the first inning, but then the Bears exploded for six in the second.
In that second inning, Columbia pitching brought on five straight walks. Joe Harrison, Clay Gardner, Jesse Bullock, Duane Baker and David Bowen all got free trips, forcing in two runs. Abby Baker reached on an error, scoring a third run, and Doug Baker sacrificed in

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Bowling

Tuesday Bowties

Eight Balls	W	33-1
Sluggers	69	35
Devils Three	65	39
Kroger Saw On	65	39
We Three	63	41
S'B'D's	63	41
Lucky Strikes	42	42
Damn Yankees	56	48
Funsters	50	54
Altkaines	48	56
Strikers	45	59
Morning Glories	40	64
Chargers	40	64
Bloopers	39	64
AMF's	31	73
Team Sixteen	25	78

High game, Barbara James, 214; high series, Nellie Speight, 531.

Monday Men's

Stars & Stripes	30	10
Carolina Pride	29	11
V.P. Jr.'s Welding	27	13
Lita's BBQ House	24	16
Pin Fallers	22	18
U Ren Co.	22	18
Cleaner Boys	21	19
Country Boys	19	21
Moose	19	21
Pin Drifters	18	22
V.O.A.	18	22
Jackson's Exton	17	23
American Legion	16	24
Slim's Raiders	14	26
Littlefield International	13	27
Pin Busters	11	29

High game, Richard Derk, 251; high series, Wade McLamb, 635.

NCAA At A Glance
By The Associated Press
SEMIFINALS
Saturday, March 25
At St. Louis
Duke, 26 6 vs. Notre Dame, 31 3

Monday, March 27
At St. Louis
CONSOLATION
East Midwest loser vs. West Midwest winner vs. West Midwest winner

Cleve	34	37	479	10
Atlanta	34	39	466	11
Houston	24	49	329	21

Western Conference

Denver	42	29	592	
Albu	39	32	549	4 1/2
Chgo	36	37	493	7
Chgo	33	38	465	9
Ind	29	43	403	13 1/2
K.C.	28	43	394	14

Pacific Division

x Port	55	16	775	
Phnix	43	30	589	13
Seattle	39	32	549	16
Los Ang	38	33	535	17
Glein St	35	36	493	20

Tuesday's Games

Washington 119, Boston 107
Kansas City 116, Detroit 111
San Antonio 109, Los Angeles 105
Milwaukee 100, Atlanta 86
Indiana 119, Phoenix 115
Chicago 101, Houston 99
New Orleans 117, New Jersey 114
New York 115, Denver 114
Golden State 111, Buffalo 104
Portland 102, Seattle 96

Wednesday's Games

Cleveland at Boston
Chicago at New Jersey
Washington at New Orleans
Philadelphia at Kansas City
Los Angeles at Houston
Buffalo at Seattle

Thursday's Games

Denver at San Antonio
Portland at Milwaukee
New York at Phoenix
Indiana at Golden State

Recreation Ball

Winterville Tournament

Women

Greenville	14	13-27
Crego's	10	12-22

High scorers: G. Cason 10, C. Dail 9

Men

Black Hawks	31	34-65
Bulls	14	33-47

High scorers: BH, Randolph King 24, Mike Marrow 14, Bernard Wilkes 10; Bu, Curtis Vines 26.

Blount's

20	31	2-53
Depot Grill	26	25 0-51

High scorers: B, Gary James 16, Bernie Flynn 14, DG, Joey Battell 10.

College Sports

NIT Championship
Texas 101, N.C. State 93

College Baseball

Atlantic Christian 10 4, St. Andrews 4 5
Davidson 17, Muskingum 2
Guilford 13, Catawba 9
High Point 7, California St. (Pa.) 2
N.C. State 2, Dartmouth 1
St. Augustine's 7, Delaware St. 6
Wake Forest 15, Slippery Rock 7
W. Carolina 18, Salem (W.Va.) 2 (5 inn.)
Westfield St. 4 7, Campbell 0 3

College Tennis

Men

Atlantic Christian 8, E. Stroudsburg 1
Davidson 9, Michigan St. 0
Guilford 9, Elon 0
North Carolina 9, Iowa 0
N.C. State 6, Maryland 3
Pfeiffer 6, Belmont Abbey 3

Women

St. Mary's 9, Salem 0
Peace 6, Davidson 3

College Track

Davidson 92, High Point 53

College Lacrosse

North Carolina 12, Princeton 8

Transactions

BASEBALL

National League

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS Sent Earl Bass and Joe Edelen, pitcher's Terry Kennedy, catcher, Ron Farkas, Tom Herr, Mike Ramsey and Manny Castillo, infielders, and Mike Potter, outfielder to the minors for reassignment.
SAN DIEGO PADRES Fired Alvin Dark, manager. Named Roger Craig as his replacement.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

LOS ANGELES RAMS Hired Clyde Evans as conditioning coach.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS Signed Jim Kick and John Henson, running backs and Al Cowans and Keith Jenkins, safeties.

TENNIS

PHOENIX RACQUETS Signed Dean Martin Jr.

Exhibition Baseball

Tuesday's Games

Detroit 6, Philadelphia 5
Chicago (A) 5, Toronto 4
Kansas City 11, New York (A) 10
Montreal 10, Minnesota 6
Baltimore 11, Texas 7
Houston 5, Cincinnati 1
Los Angeles 6, Atlanta 1
California 5, California Poly Pomona
Chicago (N) 6, Cleveland 5
Seattle 5, Milwaukee 4
San Diego 9, San Francisco 8
New York (N) 7, St. Louis 3
Boston 5, Pittsburgh 4

Wednesday's Games

Minnesota (SS) vs. Houston at Cocoa, Fla.
Minnesota (SS) vs. Montreal at Daytona Beach, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers, Fla.
Los Angeles vs. Baltimore at Miami
Atlanta vs. Texas at Pompano Beach, Fla.
Philadelphia vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota, Fla.
Seattle vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz.
San Francisco vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif.
Cleveland vs. Milwaukee at Sun City, Ariz.
Chicago (N) vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz.
Cincinnati vs. New York (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Toronto vs. Detroit at Lake land, Fla.

Thursday's Games

St. Louis vs. Pittsburgh (SS), at Bradenton, Fla.
Montreal (SS) vs. Houston, at Cocoa, Fla.
Pittsburgh (SS) vs. Toronto, at Dunedin, Fla.
Montreal (SS) vs. Detroit, at Lakeland, Fla.
Boston vs. Minnesota, at Orlando, Fla.
New York (A) vs. Texas, at Pompano Beach, Fla.
Kansas City vs. Chicago (A), at Sarasota, Fla.
Los Angeles vs. New York (N), at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Philadelphia vs. Cincinnati, at Tampa, Fla.
Milwaukee vs. Oakland, at Mesa, Ariz.
Chicago (N) vs. San Diego, at Yuma, Ariz.
San Francisco vs. California, at Palm Springs, Calif.
Seattle vs. Cleveland, at Tucson, Ariz.

Pro Basketball

National Basketball Association

Eastern Conference

W	L	Pct.	GB
x Phila	50	20	714
N York	37	35	514 14
Boston	28	41	406 21 1/2
Buffalo	26	44	371 24
N Jrvy	20	53	274 31 1/2

Central Division

S. Anton	44	27	630
Wash	37	33	529 61 1/2
N Orins	36	37	493 9



HOW TO DO A LITTLE BUSINESS ON YOUR OWN...

Holding a garage sale is a fun way to do a little business on your own... but it takes a bit of planning.

Like you'll want to decide what to sell and how much to charge for each item... and then you'll need price tags so other people will know what you're charging.

And you'll have to be able to make change for all your customers... so that means you should have lots of one dollar bills and an assortment of coins.

Then you'll want to advertise your sale to attract that crowd. You can do it with a sign or signs in your neighborhood... but you'll want a bigger crowd than that... so you'll run an ad in Classified which tells the time and place of your sale to a host of potential buyers.

One more thing... get up early the day of your sale! When people read about a Garage Sale in Classified, they shop early.

Have fun with your little business adventure!

College Basketball

NIT At A Glance
By The Associated Press
Tuesday's Games
Championship
Texas 101, N Carolina St 93
Consolation Game
Raytors 85, Georgetown, D.C.

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Test For Doctor Of Philosophy Degree Offered

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following spoof is circulating among doctoral candidates on a number of campuses, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education which recently printed it. The author is unidentified. Anyone who's ever gone through a doctoral exam-

ination, or for that matter struggled through the cunning directions on essay tests, will agree that the writer deserves at least a Ph.D.

WASHINGTON (AP) — General examination for the doctor of philosophy degree:

History
Describe the history of the Papacy from its origins to the present day, concentrating especially, but not exclusively, on its social, political, economic, religious, and philosophical impact upon Europe, Asia, Africa, and the Americas. Be brief, concise, and specific.

Public Speaking
Some 2,500 riot-crazed aborigines are storming the classroom. Calm them. You may use any ancient language except Latin or Greek. Your performance will be videotaped.

Biology
Create life. Estimate the differences in subsequent human culture if this form of life had developed 500 million years earlier, giving special attention to its probable effect on the English parliamentary system. Prove your thesis.

Music
Write a piano concerto. Orchestrate and perform it with flute and violin. You will find a piano under your seat. In the interest of time, you may omit the coda.

Psychology
Based on your knowledge of their works, evaluate the emotional stability, degree of adjustment, and repressed frustrations of each of the following: Moses, Alexander of Aphrodisias, Rameses II, Gregory of Nyssa, Hammurabi, Freud, Hitler, Idi Amin. Support your evaluation with quotations from each man's work, making appropriate references. It is not necessary to translate.

Sociology
Estimate the sociological problems that might accompany the end of the world. Construct an experiment to test your theory. Use charts if appropriate.

Political Science
There is a red telephone on the desk beside you. Start World War III. Report at length

on its socio-political effects, if any.

Engineering
The disassembled parts of a high-powered rifle have been placed on your desk. You will also find an instruction manual printed in Swahili. In 10 minutes, a hungry Bengal tiger will be admitted to the room. Take whatever action you feel is appropriate. Be prepared to justify your decision.

Economics
Develop a realistic plan for refinancing the national debt. Trace the possible effects of your plan in the following areas: Cubism, the Donatist controversy, the wave theory of light, the automobile industry. Outline a method for preventing these effects. Criticize this method from all possible

points of view. Point out the deficiencies in your point of view, as demonstrated in your answer to the last question.

Physics
Explain the nature of matter. Include in your answer an evaluation of the impact of the development of mathematics on science.

Mathematics
If x equals pi squared, con-

struct a formula showing how long it would take a fire ant to drill a hole through a dill pickle, if the length-girth ratio of the ant to the pickle were 98.17:1.

Philosophy
Sketch the development of human thought, and estimate its significance. Compare with the development of any other kind of thought.

General Knowledge
Describe in detail. Be objective and specific. Abbreviations are permitted. You will be graded for punctuation and grammar.

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Observe Easter Twice In Russia

By DOUGLAS STANGLIN
MOSCOW (UPI) — Even official anti-religious propaganda especially directed at the young fails to keep Easter crowds away from the ancient monastery complex at Zagorsk north of Moscow. The monastery has been the spiritual center for Russian Orthodox since the 14th century.

In the atheist Soviet Union, Easter is celebrated by believers on two different days, depending on their church denominations.

This year, the Russian Orthodox Church's observance falls on April 30, under the old Russian calendar.

Non-Orthodox believers, particularly those of the Roman Catholic and Protestant faiths of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia, celebrate with the western world on March 26.

Most of the thousands of worshippers at Zagorsk are elderly or middle-aged. Ignoring the usual taunts from the crowds of onlookers, they display their faith firmly.

Prostrate in prayer, they await richly robed priests carrying crosses and gilded icons who cry: "Christ is risen."

They chant the reply: "Indeed he is risen."

In Moscow, housewives traditionally take their post-Lenten Resurrection Day feasts —

including painted eggs and decorated Easter cakes — to onion-domed churches for bearded priests to bless with prayers and holy water.

Traditionally, the food is eaten in the early hours of Sunday following a lengthy midnight mass.

Regardless of faith, Soviet believers must contend with a steady stream of official propaganda.

Last year for the first time Moscow movie theaters held midnight showings of foreign films, mainly in theaters near churches, to compete with midnight mass.

The Central Television network also carried a late night rock music special featuring foreign groups in an apparent attempt to distract the country's youth.

Two years ago, a former Russian orthodox priest, A.B. Cherkov, wrote in a Soviet newspaper that "religion is anti-human and reactionary."

"Religion is a false, antiscientific viewpoint that distorts reality," he added.

Cherkov also complained that during religious holidays some believers stay home from work "thus causing damage to the peoples economy."

Honor Lists Announced

The following students have been honored for academic achievement at Ayden-Grifton High School for the fourth marking period:

Honor Roll — Betsy Costello, Regina Hardee, Patsy Potter, Susan Tripp, Danielle Elks, Peggy Jones, Danny Manning, Kenneth Langston, West Paul, Billy Whitehurst, Cindy Avery, Sandra Weatherman, Jennifer Tyndall, Shirley Warren, Patricia Tenpenny, Deidre Davenport, Shiela Allen, Patience Bosley, Angela Nobles, Rex Anne Thorne, Wanda W. Hughes, Lynne Harrison, Karen Haseley, and Edna Denton.

Principal's List — Mark Anderson, Meg Hill, Rhonda Stokes, Vickie Cannon, Susan Connors, Jackie McLawhorn, Lisa Langley, Loretta Payton, Shanda Brock, Ken Branch, Jeffrey Fussell, Joe Edwards, Alice Gay, Pam Fleming, Robin McLawhorn, Wayne Newton, Jeff Smith, Betty Wooten, Dee Wiggins, Angela Tilman, Mary Dixon, Bill Cole, Robin Avery, Frieda Burch, Diana Cannon, Michelle Anderson, Mitchell Suggs, Paul Setliff, Willie Perkins, Cindy Potter, Johnny Williams Jr., Diane Taylor, Connie Taylor, and Ruth Gaskins.

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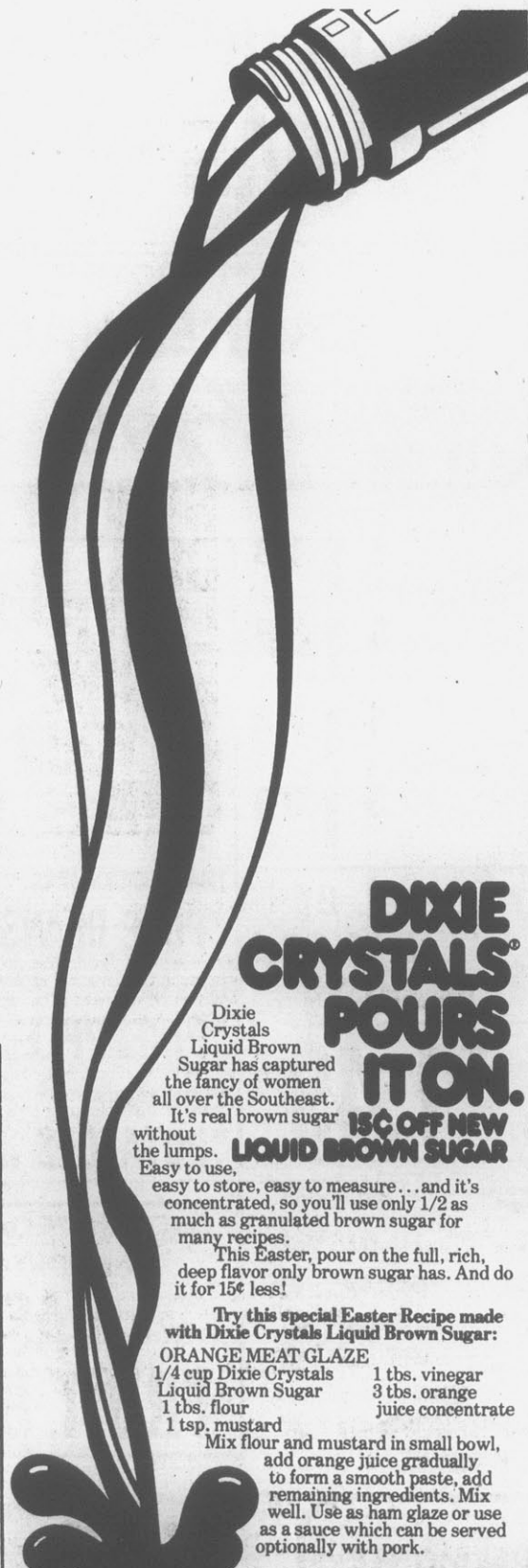
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Try this special Easter Recipe made with Dixie Crystals Liquid Brown Sugar:
ORANGE MEAT GLAZE
1/4 cup Dixie Crystals Liquid Brown Sugar 3 tbs. orange juice concentrate
1 tbs. flour 1 tsp. mustard
Mix flour and mustard in small bowl, add orange juice gradually to form a smooth paste, add remaining ingredients. Mix well. Use as ham glaze or use as a sauce which can be served optionally with pork.

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MR. GROCER: As our agent please accept this coupon for 15¢ off the purchase of one bottle of Dixie Crystals Liquid Brown Sugar. You will receive 15¢ plus 1¢ handling charge for each coupon you accept. Mail the coupon to Dixie Crystals Liquid Brown, P.O. Box 1029, Clinton, Iowa 52734 for redemption. This offer void in any state or locality prohibiting, licensing or regulating these coupons. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. Consumer must pay sales tax included. **FRAUD CLAUSE:** Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase, within the last 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request. Coupon expires September 30, 1978.
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How Tar Heel Congressmen And Senators Voted

By Roll Call Report
 WASHINGTON — Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Mar. 9 through Mar. 16.

HOUSE
HUMPHREY-HAWKINS Rejected, 205 for and 215 against, an amendment requiring the federal budget to be balanced by 1983. It was proposed to the Humphrey-Hawkins bill (HR 50) which would establish a national goal of "full employment" and set up several government policies and programs to achieve that objective. A final vote on HR 50 was imminent.

This amendment sought to add to HR 50 another national economic goal — a balanced federal budget within five years. It was backed by the Republican leadership, the business community and other voices who thought Humphrey-Hawkins put too much emphasis on federal pump-priming to create jobs.

Rep. John M. Ashbrook (R-Ohio), sponsor of the amendment, said that what its op-

ponents "want to do, and let us be honest about it, is to take the important issue of deficit spending and in effect, pigeonhole it."

Rep. Robert Giomo (D-Conn.), an opponent, called the amendment too "rigid" and said HR 50 must "be directed toward unemployment, inflation, and productivity, a healthy rate of growth in the economy — in short, all of the things that make a balanced budget possible."

Members voting "yea" favored including a balanced budget as a mandatory goal of Humphrey-Hawkins.

Reps. Walter Jones (D-1), L. H. Fountain (D-2), Charles Whitley (D-3), Ike Andrews (D-4), Stephen Neal (D-5), W. G. Hefner (D-8), James Martin (R-9), James Broyhill (R-10) and Lamar Gudger (D-11) voted "yea."

Reps. Richardson Preyer (D-6) and Charles Rose (D-7) voted "nay."

"FLEXITIME" Failed, 242 for and 141 against, to achieve the two-thirds majority needed to

pass a bill (HR 7814) to broaden the use of "flexitime" by federal employees. A two-thirds rather than simple majority approval was required because the bill was brought to the floor under a short-cut parliamentary procedure that prevented the offering of amendments.

Flexitime allows workers to vary the traditional schedule of five eight-hour days. It provides for combinations such as four ten-hour days, so as to give workers more flexibility in their personal lives. HR 7814 sought to enable the Civil Service Commission to begin a far-reaching three-year flexitime experiment at some agencies and departments.

Rep. Herbert Harris (D-Va.), a supporter, said: "In the working world, we assume an 8-hour, 5-day week is somehow fixed in concrete... We must face the fact that the 40-hour week just does not suit everybody; nor is it always necessary. Most of all, it is not sacrosanct."

Rep. Abraham Kazen (D-

Tex.), an opponent, said that eventually under flexitime "every federal employee is going to work three or four days a week and the balance of the time will go out in that labor market, which is already highly saturated with unemployment, and get an additional job..."

Members voting "nay" opposed flexitime on its merits or because they objected to the short-cut parliamentary procedure under which the bill was considered.

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

Martin did not vote.

ASSASSINATIONS PANEL Failed, 182 for and 198 against, to cut the budget of the House Select Committee on Assassinations and require the panel's continued existence to be justified at hearings conducted by the House Administration Committee. After failure of this motion, the House adopted H Res 956, which approved a 1978 budget of \$2.5 million for the

committee created to investigate the assassinations of Dr. Martin Luther King and President John F. Kennedy. The committee plans extensive public hearings in the fall and a final report soon thereafter.

Rep. Robert Bauman (R-Md.), sponsor of the motion to curtail the committee, said: "This committee is getting twice the money that the House just authorized the Judiciary Committee, which has far more current and important activities in which to engage."

Rep. Stewart McKinney (R-Conn.), a committee member and opponent of the motion, said: "I think we will come back to this House and make the House proud to show that for the first time this body has carried forth an investigation in a professional, quiet manner and an investigation that is second to none in either house of Congress."

Members voting "yea" favored requiring the Assassinations Committee to justify itself.

Jones, Fountain, Whitley, Andrews and Gudger voted "yea."

Neal, Preyer, Rose and Hefner voted "nay."

Martin and Broyhill did not vote.

SENATE
PANAMA CANAL Consented, 68 for and 32 against, to the neutrality treaty, the first of two Panama Canal treaties to be voted on this year by the Senate. A two-thirds majority of those senators present and voting was required to approve the treaty and send it to the President for ratification. House concurrence was not required.

The treaty seeks to guarantee the neutrality of the canal after Dec. 31, 1999, the date on which the U.S. is scheduled to relinquish control if the second

canal treaty is ratified. Although the neutrality treaty would keep the canal open to all ships during peacetime and war, it gives the U.S. and Panama the right to defend the canal, and allows U.S. and Panamanian warships to go "to the head of the line" during war.

Sen. Robert Morgan (D) voted "yea."

Sen. Jesse Helms (R) voted "nay."

BRONZE AGE SITE
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Archeologists have found a Bronze Age site about 50 miles north of Hanoi with artifacts dating as far back as 4,000 years, the Vietnamese government radio reports.

SEEK PEACE ZONE
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Sri Lanka and Malaysia have appealed to the United States and the Soviet Union to reduce their rivalry in the Indian Ocean and declare it a zone of peace.

Two Pictures On One TV Set

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Two pictures on one television screen at the same time? One manufacturer displayed that and a programmable set and automatic tuning at a recent consumer electronics show in Las Vegas.

But the manufacturer says possible production dates and suggested retail prices are not yet available.

Executive vice president M. Akamatsu of Sharp Electronics Corp. said a six-inch (diagonal) black-and-white picture can be

superimposed on the 21-inch main color screen, or vice versa, on one set or the whole screen can be used for color. The smaller picture can be placed at either the upper or the lower right hand corner of the main picture. A headset is provided for the smaller picture.

Akamatsu said eight programs at a time can be preset on the programmable 21-inch TV. The set with automatic tuner has a 19-inch (diagonal) screen for color viewing.

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In The Armed Services

Willie R. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith of Ayden, enlisted in the Army under the delayed entry program which allows him to accumulate time in the reserve until he enters active duty. Smith, a senior at D. H. Conley High School, enlisted for infantry and 82nd Airborne training at Ft. Benning, Ga.

S.Sgt. Irving J. Powell Jr., son of Mrs. Lillian S. Powell of Farmville, completed the Headstart program in Germany. Powell, a communications chief with the 84th Ordnance Battalion in Muchweiler, Germany, entered the Army in 1959.

James M. Tetterton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Tetterton of Grimesland, enlisted in the Army under the delayed entry program which allows him to accumulate time in the reserve until he enters active duty on Aug.

15. Tetterton, a senior at D. H. Conley High School, enlisted for training as a radio teletypewriter operator at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

11. Ronnie Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith of Rt. 1, Robersonville, arrived for duty at Yokota AB, Japan. Smith, a materiel control officer, previously served at Grand Forks AFB, N.D. The lieutenant, a 1974 graduate of Fayetteville State University, is married to the former Villia Teele of Everetts.

Myra E. McLawhorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McLawhorn Jr. of Rt. 1, Winterville, enlisted in the Air Force under the delayed entry program which allows her to graduate from Ayden-Grifton High School before reporting for active duty in September. She

qualified for the aircraft maintenance specialist field of training.

Charles L. Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hanson of Winterville, enlisted in the Army under the delayed entry program which allows him to accumulate time in the reserve before entering active duty on Aug. 15. Hanson, a senior at D. H. Conley High School, enlisted for training as a materiel supply specialist at Ft. Lee, Va.

Johnny Turnage Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Turnage of Farmville, enlisted in the Army under the delayed entry program which allows him to accumulate time in the reserve before entering active duty on July 11. Turnage, a senior at Farmville Central High School, enlisted for training as an artillery crewman at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Paul A. Storey, personnelman seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan E. Storey of Greenville, participated in the combined naval exercises "National Week XXIV" and "Sardinia 78" in the Mediterranean Sea. He is serving as a member of Attack Squadron-176, homebased at the Oceana Naval Air Station, Virginia Beach, Va. A 1974 graduate of Rose High School, he joined the Navy in 1975.

Pfc. Galin E. Adams, son of Lloyd Adams of Greenville, participated in "Empire Glacier-78," an annual joint readiness exercise at Ft. Drum, N.Y., with other paratroopers from the 82nd Airborne Division's 508th Infantry. The private, who is stationed at Ft. Bragg, entered the Army last June.

Pvt. Linwood E. Blount, son of Linwood E. Blount of Ayden, was assigned as a mechanic with the Fourth Transportation Brigade in Furth, Germany. Blount, a 1976 graduate of Ayden-Grifton High School, entered the Army last June.

Marion Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ray Anderson of Winterville, enlisted in the

Air Force under the delayed entry program which allows her to graduate from D. H. Conley High School before reporting for active duty on May 11. She qualified for the general field of training.

Kevin White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie White II of Farmville, enlisted in the Army under the delayed entry program which allows him to accumulate time in the reserve until he enters active duty on June 27. White, a senior at Farmville Central High School, enlisted for training as an artillery crewman at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Norman Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jones of Hookerton, enlisted in the Army under the delayed entry program which allows him to accumulate time in the reserve before entering active duty on June 20. Jones, a senior at Greene Central High School, enlisted for training as an artillery crewman at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Anthony Suggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Suggs of Hookerton, enlisted under the Army delayed entry program which allows him to accumulate time in the reserve before entering active

duty on June 20. A senior at Greene Central High School, Suggs enlisted for training as an automotive mechanic.

Pvt. Stewart M. Rogerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Rogerson of Rt. 4, Williamston, was assigned as a cannoneer with the 16th Field Artillery at Ft. Hood, Texas. Rogerson, a 1977 graduate of Bear Grass High School, entered the Army last October.

Spec.4 George A. Highsmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Highsmith of Rt. 1, Bethel, was assigned as a motor transport operator with Headquarters and Service Company at Ft. Ritchie, Md. A 1974 graduate of North Pitt High School, he entered the Army in August of 1974.

Carlos D. Ebron, postal clerk seaman, son of Mrs. Mary E. Dixon of Greenville, participated in the multi-nation naval exercise "Readex 1-78" in the Caribbean Sea. Ebron is serving as a crewmember aboard the amphibious command ship USS Mount Whitney, homeported in Norfolk. A graduate of Rose High School and Atlantic Christian College, he joined the Navy last May.

Rochelle Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Tyson of Farmville, enlisted in the Army under the delayed entry program which allows him to accumulate time in the reserve before entering active duty on Aug. 1. Taylor, a senior at Farmville Central High School, enlisted for training as an administrative specialist.

T.Sgt. James H. Stokes, husband of the former Joyce Purvis of Rt. 1, Bethel, retired from the Air Force at Shaw AFB, S.C.

after more than 19 years of service. During retirement ceremonies, he received the fourth award of the Commendation Medal for meritorious service as a procurement supervisor.

M.Sgt. J. B. Butts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Butts Sr. of Greenville, is assigned at Travis AFB, Calif. as a fabrication superintendent. Butts, who attended Greenville High School, was previously assigned at Rickenbacker AFB, Ohio.

Louvre Loaning 'The Gleaners'

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Jean-Francois Millet's masterpiece painting, "The Gleaners," on loan from the Louvre in Paris, will be exhibited in this country for the first time at The Minneapolis Institute of Arts, April 2 through June 4.

The work, completed in 1857, is one of the most important and well-known 19th century French paintings in the world. The exhibition also will include

drawings, sketches and prints which document the creative processes that led to the painting.

Millet's painting presents three women who are fated to bend their backs gathering wisps of grain left behind by the harvesters, now off in the distance. As one of the major painters of the Barbizon school, Millet celebrated in his paintings the life of the peasant, granting him a new dignity.

at Big Star

AND THROUGHOUT THE YEAR!



SWEET & JUICY — FLORIDA

ORANGES

BONUS BUY! 5-LB. BAG **89¢**

NORTH CAROLINA GOLDEN YAMS

1-LB. **19¢**

PICK-OF-THE-NEST GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS

DOZ. **58¢**

SILVER LABEL COFFEE

BONUS BUY! 1-LB. CAN **\$2.78**

PLAY MILLION DOLLAR MATCH!

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ODDS CHART

ODDS VERY LIBERALLY ON NUMBER OF GAMES ACTUALLY WON. THE MORE MATCHES YOU PLAY, THE BETTER YOUR CHANCES OF WINNING.

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE JANUARY 3, 1978.

AMOUNT	100	1000	10000	100000	1000000
100.00	100	1000	10000	100000	1000000
1000.00	1000	10000	100000	1000000	10000000
10000.00	10000	100000	1000000	10000000	100000000
100000.00	100000	1000000	10000000	100000000	1000000000
1000000.00	1000000	10000000	100000000	1000000000	10000000000

The Game is being played at 2500 Big Star and Conover Stores in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Florida. A Star Foods in Rocky Mount, North Carolina. Cash in prizes only. North Carolina and Pennsylvania Foods in Atlanta, Georgia. Schedule of drawings: 1st at 10:00 a.m. on April 3, 1978. However, Million Dollar Match officially ends when all game tickets are distributed.

FOLGER'S REGULAR

1-LB. CAN **\$3.79** 2-LB. CAN **\$7.49**

FOLGER'S FLAKED

13-OZ. CAN **\$3.19** 26-OZ. CAN **\$6.37**

WHIP TOPPING Our Pride Frozen 9-Oz. Cup **39¢**

PIE SHELLS Pot Ritz Frozen 10-Oz. Pkg. **44¢**

PAPER TOWELS Hi-Dri Jumbo Roll **39¢**

COTTAGE CHEESE Farm Charm Bonus Buy! 24-Oz. **69¢**

SOUR CREAM Sealtest Bonus Buy! 16-Oz. Cup **69¢**

POPSICLE Fudgecicle, Or Ice Milk Bar Farm Best 12 Pack **68¢**

WIN UP TO \$5,000

ANTIPERSPIRANT DEODORANT SURE

8-OZ. CAN **\$1.34**

TREND DETERGENT 42-oz. **78¢**

PUREX LIQUID BLEACH Gal. **59¢**

REALEMON JUICE 16-oz. **44¢**

ELBOW MACARONI 16-oz. **39¢**

APPLE JELLY 200 SPT 24-oz. **69¢**

RED GATE SYRUP 34-oz. Bottle **69¢**

COOKIES Our Pride 24-Oz. Leaf **33¢**

SANDWICH BREAD Flowers 8 Pack **49¢**

CINNAMON ROLLS 49¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!

•CEPACOL 12-OFF LABEL 12-OZ. **98¢**

•POND'S CREAM & COCOA BUTTER 8-OZ. **\$1.08**

•FLEX CONDITIONER 14-OZ. **\$1.58**

•BATH BEADS VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE 16-OZ. **98¢**

•VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY 7 1/2-OZ. **74¢**

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STAR KIST CHUNK LIGHT TUNA

BONUS BUY! **TUNA 59¢**

6 1/2-OZ. CAN

This week at BIG STAR Taster's Choice

100% Freeze-Dried Coffee Bounce for Regular or Decaffeinated **Special Price Regular \$5.49 Decaffeinated \$5.59**

Dessert setting offer \$9.95

This complete dessert service for four in sparkling glassware from Fidenza Vetraria of Italy, is a regular \$15 value. But you can enjoy it for just \$9.95 when you send in the inserts from 4 ounces of Taster's Choice® 100% Freeze-Dried Coffee, Regular or Decaffeinated. See our product display for details.

VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS

16-OZ. CAN

4 For \$1.00

WHITE HOUSE — 16 1/2 OZ. CAN

APPLE SAUCE

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KRAFT DINNER MACARONI & CHEESE

7 1/2-OZ. PKG.

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HUNT'S TOMATO Ketchup

32-OZ. BOTTLE

69¢

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1978

TV Log

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY	12:30	Search For
7:00	Crossings	1:00 Young and
7:30	Rookies	1:30 World Turns
8:00	Captain Nemo	2:30 Guiding Light
9:00	Movie	3:30 All In
11:00	News	4:00 Match Game
11:30	Movie	4:30 Escapes
		5:00 Gulligans
THURSDAY	6:00	9:30
8:00	Carolina	6:30 Brady Bunch
8:30	News	6:30 9 Active News
9:00	Kangaroo	6:30 News
10:00	Maazine	7:00 Crossings
11:00	Price Right	7:30 Rookies
11:30	Love of	8:00 Waitress
11:55	Paul Harvey	10:00 Barnaby
12:00	9:30 Active News	11:00 News

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY	10:30	Squarres
7:00	Adam 12	11:00 Fortunes
7:30	Truth or	11:30 Knock Out
8:00	Grizzly	12:00 News Noon
9:00	Black Sheep	12:30 Condo Show
10:00	Policewoman	1:00 Rich Poor
11:00	News	1:30 Our Lives
11:30	Tonight	2:30 Doctors
1:00	News	3:00 Another World
		4:00 Bewitch
THURSDAY	5:00	Arthur Smith
6:00	Almanac	6:30 NBC News
7:00	Today	7:00 Adam 12
7:30	Today	7:30 Nashville
8:25	News	8:00 C.H.I.P.S.
8:30	Today	10:00 Bracketman
9:00	Griffin	11:00 News
10:00	Sanford	11:30 Tonight
		1:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY	11:30	Family
7:00	Joker's	12:00 Noon
7:30	Report	12:30 Ryan's
8:00	News	1:00 Children
9:00	Enough	2:00 One Life
10:00	Special	2:00 Hospital
11:00	Hartman	4:00 Mickey Mouse
11:30	Police	4:30 Star Trek
2:00	News	5:30 News
THURSDAY	5:55	Tidings
6:00	PTL Club	7:00 Joker's
7:00	America	7:30 Goro Show
7:25	News	8:00 Fish
7:30	America	8:00 Mitter
7:55	News	8:30 Special
8:30	America	10:00 Baretta
9:00	Donahue	11:00 Hartman
10:00	Douglas	11:30 Star Trek
11:00	Happy Days	2:00 News

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY	7:00	Ebony
7:30	Report	1:15 Inside
8:00	News	1:40 Liberty
9:00	Performance	2:00 Holiday
10:00	Book Beat	2:30 Safety
		2:30 Art
		3:00 Count
THURSDAY	8:30	Carouse
9:00	Sesame St	4:00 Sesame St
10:00	Contract	5:00 Mr. Rogers
10:20	Metric	5:30 Elect. Co
10:40	Holiday	6:00 Zoom
11:00	Word Shop	7:00 Conference
11:15	Ripples	7:30 Report
11:30	Art	8:00 Classic
12:00	Over Easy	8:30 Crockett's
12:30	Elect. Co	9:00 Advocates
1:00	Word Shop	10:00 Theatre

Belgians Allow Miller's Entry

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — American playwright Arthur Miller had only a slight problem getting to Brussels this time, even without a passport. When he tried 24 years ago he couldn't get in at all. Traveling by train from Paris, Miller couldn't find his passport Tuesday at the Belgian border but was let in without it. Miller noted that when he wanted to come to Brussels in 1954 to a production of his play "The Crucible," he was refused a passport altogether. "In fact," Miller said, "if I remember rightly the ambassador had to stand up and acknowledge the applause for this play because I was absent. So it's been a big change for which I'm very grateful."

Third Divorce Suit By Sahl

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Mort Sahl has filed for divorce — for the third time in four years from the same wife. Sahl, 50, and his wife Margaret Lee, 35, were married in 1970. The latest suit, filed Tuesday in Superior Court, asks for joint custody of the couple's 1½-year-old son, Mort Jr. Sahl filed for divorce in 1974, but the couple reconciled before there was a divorce. He filed again in January 1977, but again the proceedings were terminated.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGNER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You now have practical and clever ideas on how to make your work more valuable. Make sure you build up more efficiency but don't take any real risks, chances.

ARIES (March 21 to Apr. 19) Improve your work routine if you want it to be better and more profitable. Improve health by some new treatments that really work.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make some slight changes in work schedule and have extra time for recreation. Take treatments that will make you more dynamic.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study home surroundings to see where to make improvements. Establish more harmony with those who dwell with you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get added data that can put a new project on a more profitable basis. Take a short trip to see a good friend.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you think big, you will get big, but you will have to have a better understanding of income and outgo. Be sensible with your budget and avoid extravagance.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get into pleasing activities and have a happy, productive time. Contact good friends you have not seen in some time. Don't lose your temper.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Closet yourself with your creative ideas and work and get much done that is satisfying. If you show more thought for mate, loved one, you have better respect and response. Think constructively.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Work out a plan carefully that will gain you the personal goals that mean so much to you. Be with friends and talk over mutual aims.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You want to build up your prestige and can do so by getting into the work that will achieve this. Show your finest abilities and impress a bigwig. Be careful of a hypocrite.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have new interests that are appealing and will be a challenge for your talents, so study them well. Make fine plans for the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get your affairs in good order so you can get ahead more quickly. Show true affection for loved one and get good results.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get into the details of any contracts you have made and be sure of what you are doing. A situation arises that needs your particular attention and quickly. Take time out for socializing.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will handle any work precisely and efficiently. Anything connected with research, whether in laboratories, with the government, in big organizations is fine here, whether male or female. Be sure that the diet is right.

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

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Lake in Italy	1 Abashes
5 Witty saying	2 Leave out Fleming
8 Water source	4 California fort
12 General Bradley	5 Pithy
13 Actor Wallach	6 Spicy stew
14 Arrow poison	7 Sesame Cuchulainn
15 Unexpected legacy	8 Wife of Anemosis
17 Famous ship	9 Wrath Geraint
18 Filthy place	10 Miss Horne
19 Greek letter	11 Meadows
20 Icelandic tales	12 Spread grass
21 Twisted Those in office	13 Beloved plant
22 Those in office	14 AID Madder
23 Street urchin	15 GLADDEN KEENE
26 Turning in chips	16 AERI WAT GATE
30 King or Aida	17 PAUSE YEARNED
31 Eternity	18 ELMERS AGO
32 Plant of the lily family	19 LAME AURAS
33 Caters	20 NEMO IIVA NOTE
35 Ray	21 AVES LIT DOLE
36 Sante (abbr.)	22 BENT LEM DIM

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE:
 31. 3-22 46. Humor
 32. 3-22 47. Guided

CRYPTOQUIP 3-22

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15			16				17			
18			19				20			
21			22				23			
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42			43				44			
45			46				47			
48			49				50			
51			52				53			

HAR TY-JH-VYXQBRCP AWDTV-
 EWD JB W BRCP-QRCJWDH WEW
 HRXQ

Yesterday's Cryptiquip—POLITICAL FARCE FASCINATES NATIONAL REPORTER.

© 1978 King Features Syndicate, Inc.
 Today's Cryptiquip clue: X equals U

The Cryptiquip 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.

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BEAUTY AND THE BEAST — Mitzi Gaynor shares the spotlight with a black panther named Onyx during a recent rehearsal for her TV special "Mitzi ... What's Hot, What's Not", a musical-variety program. Miss Gaynor pays tribute to King Tut mania in the number while dancing on the plexiglass platform which serves as a cage for her panther playmate. (AP Laserphoto)

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
 © 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ K 6 5
 ♥ J 10 8 4
 ♦ J 9 7 3
 ♣ K 5

WEST ♠ 10 9 8
 ♥ 9 7 5 2
 ♦ 10 6
 ♣ Q 10 9 6

EAST ♠ 2
 ♥ 6 3
 ♦ Q 8 4 2
 ♣ A J 8 7 4 2

SOUTH ♠ A Q J 7 4 3
 ♥ A K Q
 ♦ A K 5
 ♣ 3

The bidding:
 South West North East
 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
 4 NT Pass 5 ♠ Pass
 6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead: Ten of ♠.

Here's a chance for you to sharpen your analytical powers. Declarer has five chances to make his contract. If he times the hand correctly, he can try all five lines. Can you spot them, and the order in which they could be tested?

The bidding was brief and to the point. Once North showed positive values by raising, South wasted no time. He leaped into Blackwood and settled in the small slam when he found an ace was missing.

West led his top trump, taken by the jack. Here is the way declarer should tackle the hand:
 1. If West has the ace of clubs, the contract is cold. At trick two, declarer should lead a club toward the king. If West has the ace and rises, declarer can discard his losing diamond on the king of clubs. Unfortunately, that chance fails when East captures the king of clubs with the ace.

2. East returns a club and declarer ruffs. If trumps are 2-2, declarer can draw trumps, cash the high hearts, enter dummy with the king of spades and discard a diamond on the jack of hearts. Therefore, declarer should now play the ace of spades, drawing a second round of trumps. When East discards on this trick, line two comes to

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Third Series Launched By Comedy Producer

By JAY SHARBUTT
 AP Television Writer
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — Producer Danny Arnold, whose "Fish" and "Barney Miller" series air Thursdays on ABC, has a new comedy joining them tonight — "A.E.S. Hudson St.," set in a big-city hospital.

It stars a fine actor, Gregory Sierra, one of the original "Miller" cops. He now plays Dr. Tony Menzies, a harried, dedicated sawbones who runs the hospital's emergency room.

Sad to say, the opening epics lacks the comedy cohesion of "Miller" and the spin-off of that series, "Fish," whose premiere effort was a good example of doing things right on the first try.

Tonight's "Hudson" has a funny premise — an ex-Army medic, now a mental patient, escapes and poses as a doctor. But it's dissipated by a flurry of scenes introducing you to Sierra and the other regulars.

The roster includes the bumbling hospital chief, J. Powell Karbo (Stefan Gierasch); a very pregnant nurse, Rosa Santiago (Rosana Soto) and a gay male nurse, Newton (Ray Stewart).

The show starts in a rush of activity — a customer for the emergency room is rolled in, the mental patient (Jack Dodson) escapes, a doctor leers at a buxom nurse, medical students arrive for a tour.

It takes a while for Sierra to check in. When he does, he's busy repairing a sterilizing machine and grousing to Karbo about the hospital's critical shortages of medical goods.

Karbo, a penny-pincher, picks up a roll of used gauze and wonders why it can't be sterilized and used again.

"You can't wash out leprosy," Sierra tells him, to great effect.

A better scene occurs when a robbery suspect is brought in. Seems he has stolen a \$2,000 pearl and, upon being nabbed by police, stuffed it way up in his nose.

"You can't enter any part of my body without a search warrant," he informs the forces of law and medicine. Whereupon Sierra hands him a paper tissue and says blow hard. Out pops the pearl.

"What a beauty," sighs Nurse Santiago. "You want a biopsy or an appraisal?"

In time, the mental patient returns, having saved the life of a cardiac victim he saw drop on the street. He calls himself Dr. Fenton Coody. Nobody initially realizes he's the chap without all his marbles.

Karbo even has him do a secret vasectomy on a hospital bigwig. It prompts funny exchanges later between Sierra

and the guest cutter. Unfortunately, it comes too late in the show, which generally suffers from a lack of focus, with too many disparate scenes afoot in 30 minutes.

On the positive side, the cast is excellent. And, as with producer Arnold's two other series, there's a consistent feeling of warmth and respect for all seen in the show, loon and non-loon alike.

Despite its uneven start, this medicine show — booked for a five-week tryout — shows considerable potential. I'd wager it'll improve, survive the spring and resume operating when ABC's fall season begins.

abc southeastern 7

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 For the fun of it!

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Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2
 Greenville Square Shopping Center 756-3400

COMA
 Shows 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:30
 Ends Thursday

Which Way is Up?
 Shows 1:15-3:15 7:15-9:15
 Ends Thursday

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 A Psycho-Comedy

MADLINE KAHN CLORIS LEACHMAN HARVEY KORMAN

also starring DICK VAN PATTEN - RON CAREY - HOWARD MORRIS
 A MEL BROOKS FILM - Produced and Directed by MEL BROOKS
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 BARRY LEVINSON - Music by JOHN MORRIS
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 MUSIC FROM "HIGH ANXIETY" AVAILABLE ON ELEKTRA/ASYLUM RECORDS & TAPES.

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CASEY'S SHADOW

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 RANDO DOWNS CRUISE!

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Person-to-person want ads really work!

42 Help Wanted

APPRENTICE WOODWORKER
Opportunity for apprentice with good knowledge of woodworking such as cabinetmaker or finish carpenter to train in construction of boat mold plugs. Apply in person on Tuesdays and Wednesdays or send resume to Grady White Boats, Inc., Greenville Boulevard, Northeast, Greenville, NC 27834.

SALESPERSON or manager. National mobile home dealer needs salespeople and managers. Sales and management experience helpful. Excellent opportunity for advancement and earnings. Relocation possible. Call Art Delano, Manager, 756-0193.

SALES OPENING for one person with ambition and desire to be in sales. Salary plus commission to start. Paid schooling. 756-1133 between 9 and 11 a.m.

SHORT ORDER COOK wanted for second shift. Apply Pac-A-Sac, 1401 Dickinson Avenue, between hours of 4 and 6 p.m.

LIVE-IN BABYSITTER in Boston, Massachusetts, 2 children, ages 2 and 6. Light housekeeping. Own room, board \$70 per week. Transportation to Boston. Write Dr. Griffin, 25 Avalon Road, Newton, Massachusetts 02468.

WANTED Sales representative for Greenville and surrounding areas. Aggressive person who doesn't mind long hours, 1/2 day on Saturdays. Must have company benefits, hospitalization, vacation, management opportunities. For first interview, call 752-6440.

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44 Work Wanted

I WILL CLEAN up around new houses. Will also scrub out under growth of new houses and do local hauling, moving, people, household furniture & appliances. 752-5016.

CHIMNEY SWEEP We clean chimneys for fireplaces and heating systems. Over 40,000 fire lines last year. Caused millions in damages to homes. Call Gid Holloman, 753-3503 day or night.

ROOFING Graduate students looking for roofing jobs. Experienced, work guaranteed. 757-6408, 758-3334.

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TREES REMOVED, pruned and top ped. Dead wood cleared, cabling. Chip'n Dale Tree Service, 752-9996.

46 FOR SALE

Farm Equipment
CORN PLANTER 4 row pull type with ram. \$800. Call 752-0001 after 6 and weekends.

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STEEL BUILDINGS 50 X 80 X 15. Galvanized. Includes 24 X 14 double sliding door. 12' 20' loading. 12 per square foot. FOB plant. Call now. 1 (800) 821-7700, extension 527.

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WHY STORE YOUR BOAT in the garage this summer? Turn it into cash quickly by selling it through the Classified Ads.

54 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING, riding equipment. Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

SILVER HORSESHOE STABLES. Stalls available. Horseback riding. Phil or Johnny, 756-1409 or 749-5541.

5 YEAR OLD gelding quarterhorse. Excellent saddle horse. \$800. 746-4755 between 7 and 3 p.m.

EXCELLENT COASTAL and oat hay. Mode and conditioned while it was young and tender. Cured out with rich green color. 756-0365 after 7 p.m.

56 Miscellaneous

PIANOS. Rent with option to buy, \$15 per month. Cha-Rich Music, 208 Arlington Boulevard, 756-1212.

STEAM CLEAN your carpet the newest way to professionally clean your carpet at home. Available to rent at Carpets by George, 752-3523 or 752-3524.

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil, and rock. J. L. McDaniel, 756-2351, after 3:30 p.m.

YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets, professionally clean with new portable Rinse-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, 746-3641.

BOOTLE PRICES. Men's knit slacks and jeans, \$9.99; sportcoats, \$19.95; lady's pantsuits, \$11.99; slacks, \$5.99; tops, \$4.99. Large selection. All Outlet Clothing, 764 Bypass, (across from Nichols), Greenville.

DO IT YOURSELF and save. Rent the professional carpet cleaning machine. Steamex. Call Larry's Carpetland, 8010 East Tenth Street, 758-2300.

WANT YOUR AREA rug bound or fringed? We do it! Whitehurst Floor & Carpet Center, 103 Trade Street, 756-2747.

PIANO-ORGAN WAREHOUSE if you didn't buy it here, you probably paid too much. 301 Greenville Boulevard, 756-2032. Sales Rentals.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, field dirt, mortar sand and rock. Also gradework. Jim Hudson, 756-4742.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Headquarters For Stihl & Homelite Chain Saws

Hendrix-Barnhill Co., 752-4122

MILITARY SURPLUS CAMPING EQUIPMENT

Special: Peacoats \$11.95

ARMY/NAVY STORE

1501 S. Evans St. 11:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Individual, Farm and Small Business Returns

For Appointment, Call 756-7943

Mon. - after 6:00 p.m. Anytime weekdays.

LOCKS - KEYS

BUDDY'S LOCK SHOP

1804 Dickinson Ave.

24 hr. Emergency Service

752-4892

56 Miscellaneous

HOOVER SWEEPERS. Throw away bags, belts and minor repairs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

RENT A Currier piano for as long as you wish! John Adams, President of the U.S. owned one and you can too. Go to Piano Organ Warehouse, next to Penny's Auto Center, 756-2032.

CEMENT STEPS, horse trailers, utility barns, campers and truck shells. Call 746-0311.

REFINISHED FURNITURE for sale. Newly refinished tables, desks, chairs, chests of drawers, etc., for sale March 10 and 11 from 10 a.m. till 4 p.m. at East Carolina Sheltered Workshop. Come early for best buys. 758-4188.

CANNON'S TV Service. Used color sets (Zenith, RCA and other models), new picture tubes with 12 month warranty. Open 8 a.m. till 10 p.m. Call 756-2555.

FOR SALE. Brand new Sylvania 4000 tape recorder. Four hour with built in timer. Full warranty. Lists for \$995, for \$750. Call J. Edwards at 758-2616 or 756-3024.

USED MERCHANDISE. Refrigerator, \$125; double oven with self cleaning range, \$299; two 5 X 14 mag wheels, \$25 each; 2 Bose 501 used tires, \$5 up. Goodyear Service Store, 752-4417.

ATTENTION TRUCKERS, owner operators and fleet managers. Everyone is concerned about operating cost. To learn how we can help you reduce your cost per mile, call Don Barnes at Goodyear Service Store, 752-4417. You can't afford to wait.

SPANISH DEN furniture. A whole roomful. Like new. \$499.95. 758-0481 after 6 p.m.

APARTMENT SIZE washer and dryer, \$200; used stereo, 2 receivers, 2 turntables, 2 cassette recorders, two 8 track recorders, 2 Bose 501 speakers (must be heard to be appreciated). Call 756-5941 after 5.

BLACK VINYL couch, recliner and rocker. Sell separately or together. 756-5645.

ORIGINAL Oil paintings by Betty Carlson Rodabaugh. All sizes \$7. 758-4784.

USED FURNITURE for sale. Majority of it in good condition. 752-6181 from 9 till 5.

SPRUCES UP for spring. Complementary Mary Kay Facial. Call Glenda Hicks, 752-9993.

CURRIER PIANO Needs tuning, \$460. 752-8886 after 3 p.m.

MANUAL CASH register, 8" drink box (almost new); 6" old drink box; 7" brick gas heater with no vent; heavy hanging scales; round electric floor fan; 2 electric fans, large metal desk; old adding machine; 2 nice homemade fruit racks on wheels. 753-3474.

CABINET MODEL stereo. \$75. 756-5356.

WATER SOFTENER. Used one year. \$300. 756-6733 or 756-0485.

16' GARAGE DOOR. In use 4 years. Excellent condition. \$200. 756-6030.

BLACK NAUGHYDE couch and rocking chair. \$200. 756-6336 after 6 p.m.

DINING ROOM furniture. Old, in good condition. Table, buffet, 6 chairs. \$495. china cabinet extra. \$180. 756-2322.

RESULTS ARE BUSTING out all over this month when you advertise your "don't needs" in the Classified Ad section!

GARDEN TILLER, \$100. 55 gallon aquarium with stand, filter, light and glass top. \$90. 2 bar bell sets with bench. \$50. 746-3065.

NEW WOODGRAIN dining table and 4 red vinyl padded chairs. \$125. 746-4828.

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER combination. Kelvinator no frost, avocado color. Excellent condition. Now in use at home. First \$75 gets it. 746-3409 after 5:30.

TYPEWRITER, \$25. Viewmaster and reels (cost over \$49), \$15; pair walkie talkies, \$9; gas stove, \$24; lake fur suede coat (new, \$60), \$19. 756-1914.

WHITE WHIRLPOOL WASHER, \$110; gold Admiral Deluxe electric range, \$185; bedroom suit, \$190. Call 756-0131.

PUT A BEAUTIFUL Boston Fern in your Easter basket. Never needs water or sunshine. This is not the fern Fleming's Furniture & Appliances, 1012 Dickinson Avenue.

SARAH COVENTRY Special 2 for 2 through March 25. Call 756-5931.

DINING ROOM suit. Walnut pedestal table, 4 caneback chairs. 756-3397 after 5.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS DOORS & AWNINGS

C.L. LUPTON CO.

752-6116

PAINTING? SEE US ABOUT IT.

Residential and commercial painting. New and old work.

Best prices in town.

Weeks Painting Co.

Smithfield, N.C.

Phone: 934-7674 after 5 P.M.

FOR LEASE

1500 Sq. Ft. Commercial Space

RED OAK PLAZA

Fronting on U.S. 264 Bv. pass

Office Professional Retail

JACK WALLACE

752-5113

AUCTION SALE

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

R.L. Stephenson

IS SELLING THE FOLLOWING STOCK OF LEASEHOLD EQUIPMENT

removed for convenience of sale to

QUALITY INN-North

1-95 & N.C. No. 48

Rocky Mount, N.C. 27801

Thursday, March 23, 1978—10:00 A.M.

Inspection 8:30 A.M. till sale

— LARGE QUANTITY NEW & USED ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS INCLUDING

IBM, ROYAL, REMINGTON, OLYMPIA. 48 OFFICE MODELS & PORTABLE

TYPEWRITERS. NEW & USED ELECTRONIC PRINT & DISPLAY

CALCULATORS, STEREO & COMPONENTS, DICTATING MACHINES,

COPIERS, CASH REGISTERS, DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES & MORE. ALSO

ENGINE DRIVEN PUMPS, ELECTRIC SHOP TOOLS & MISC. EQUIPMENT.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE. SOME

EQUIPMENT IN ORIGINAL FACTORY CARTONS WITH MFG.

GUARANTEE. 25% CASH DEPOSIT REQUIRED. AGENCY CASH OR

CERTIFIED CHECK ONLY.

56 Miscellaneous

SPANISH BLACK vinyl couch, \$60 (chair free). 3 shell table for stereo. \$17. 2 end tables, \$17 each. 752-7261.

SOLID OAK antique table with 4 ladder back chairs, \$258. 58-3807.

58 Sporting Goods

22 CALIBER PISTOL for lady, \$50. 22 caliber chrome plated western pistol, \$50. 12 gauge shotgun, \$30. 52-6762.

60 INSTRUCTION

TUTORING AVAILABLE by certified teacher. Math and reading. References available. 756-3463.

62 LOST AND FOUND

RESULTS ARE BUSTING out all over this month when you advertise your "don't needs" in the Classified Ad section!

MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES and lots for rent. City sewer and water. Colonial Park. Licensed mobile home mover's statewide. Also repair work. 758-4413.

4 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, air washer. Furnished. Call 756-5527, days; 746-6537, nights.

RENT OR LEASE 3 bedroom furnished trailer. 1 1/2 baths, washer, dryer. Located on acre lot 5 miles outside city limits. 756-0224 after 5.

2 BEDROOMS, central heat and hot water. No pets. 752-3286 or 825-5391, nights.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1, 2 bedrooms, carpet, air, underpinned. Ready lot \$135 a month. \$135 deposit. References required. 756-2356 for appointment.

TRAILER on private lot. 2 bedrooms with additional built on living area. unfurnished. Prefer middle aged couple or couple with no children. 15 minutes from downtown Greenville. References requested. 756-3782 after 5.

2 BEDROOMS, central air and heat. South of city. Couples preferred. No pets. 756-7271 after 6 p.m.

NICE 2 BEDROOM mobile home. Convenient to ECU and factories. Call 758-1366.

60' LONG, 2 bedrooms, furnished, washer, air, underpinned. Covered patio, shady lot. No pets. 150 gallon oil drum with stand, \$60. 752-9907.

WHAT DO YOU DO with still good items you no longer need? Advertise them for sale with a low cost ad in Classified.

2 BEDROOM mobile home. Air washer. 752-4111 or 756-0792.

ONE BEDROOM, fully carpeted, air conditioning. \$85. No pets. Call 758-3644.

2 BEDROOMS, nice, shady lot. Married couples. No pets. 752-4245.

12 X 45, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully furnished. Excellent condition, good location. Couples. No pets. 756-0801 after 5 p.m.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

1971 COBURN 12 X 63, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, central air. Excellent condition. \$500 equity, assume \$100 payments. 756-7667.

2 BEDROOMS, carpet, air. \$400 and assume payments of \$91.62 for 46 months. 756-2356.

12 X 70 MADISON 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, center kitchen, completely furnished, central air. 752-9904 after 5 and anytime weekdays.

IN BETHEL AREA. On one acre lot. 1974 Advance 12 X 70, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, carpeted, air. On rented one acre lot with pack house and car shelter. Easy assumption. \$25,218.

1965 12 X 40 Deluxe Ritzcraft. Good condition. Call 756-3744 after 4 p.m.

8 X 35 TRAILER with 4' fold out section. Central heat and air conditioning. Ideal for student or permanent home. Call 758-3000 business, 752-2821 residence.

1973 RITZCRAFT 12 X 60, 2 bedrooms. Excellent condition. \$7000. 825-9601, Bethel.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Home Sites

RAGLAND ACRES

Section 3

Now Open

756-1016

HOLLOMAN'S

BRICK, BLOCK, AND CONCRETE SERVICE

20 Years Experience

Fireplace and chimney repair, walk-ways, patios, house leveling. All types of masonry work.

Dial 753-3503

Day or Night

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

1974 PARKLANE 2 bedrooms. Set up in Homestead Park. Furnished with washer/dryer, central air, storm windows. \$450 and assume payments of \$135 per month. Call 756-0131.

1974 12 X 60 2 bedrooms (repossesions) Good condition. \$450 and assume payments of \$118.67 per month. Tri-County Homes, 756-0131.

68 OPPORTUNITY

PITT TECHNICAL INSTITUTE will offer a 3 months (330 hours) nurses assistant program beginning April 1, 1978. The class will be limited to 30 students. The Institute also still has a few openings in its Operating Room Technician program which will begin on September 6, 1978. If interested, contact the Dean of Students, 756-3130.

70 PROFESSIONAL

PAINTING, ROOFING and repairs. No job too small. All work guaranteed. 756-2008 anytime.

72 REAL ESTATE

WANT TO BUY 25 to 50 acres of land within 12 miles of Greenville. Call R. S. Surratt, 752-5027.

30 ACRES of rolling woodland. Located 1000 feet off 264 on Tranters Creek. 12 miles east of Greenville. Ideal for secluded building sites. \$30,000. Call 756-3791, 756-1991.

73 Commercial Property

SHOP SPACE available at reasonable price. Ideal for construction related operation. 752-1020.

FOR LEASE Warehouse space 2000 square feet, \$150 per month. Convenient location behind Honda of Greenville. Spaces available from 500 square feet up to 4000 square feet at 90¢ a square foot per year. 756-7990 or 758-8919.

WANT TO LEASE commercial building, 3000-5000 square feet for motorcycle dealership. Must be zoned for shop use. 752-0876, 9 to 5; 756-7727 after 6 p.m.

24 X 70 ARNELL office for sale. Doctor's office or vet office. Waiting room, business office, laboratory, nurse station, 3 exam rooms and consultation room. 756-6005.

86 Apartments For Rent

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.
752-1557

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.

86 Apartments For Rent

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS
327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments with heat, air conditioning, carpet, kitchen appliances, garbage disposal, nice laundromat 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 Health Street off E. 10th Street

NEW, LARGE, 2 bedroom duplexes. All appliances, washer dryer hookup, storm windows, air conditioning, fully carpeted. \$220. 758-2558 until 5, 756-7677 until 9.

CARRIAGE HOUSE Apartments, 2 bedroom townhouse. Fully carpeted, central air, electric heat, pool and laundry room. 756-3450 after 5.

86 Apartments For Rent

Having Second Thoughts!
We all do sometimes. But... Why suffer? If you are unhappy with your present residence, why not come browse around, compare the advantages offered by Stratford Arms. Forget about the annoying everyday household chores... we take the worry out of living... after all, you only live once!

Modern 1,2, and 3 bedroom apartments and 2 bedroom townhouses. Furnished or unfurnished.
Greenville's Mark of Distinction
STRATFORD ARMS
Apartments
1900 S. Charles Blvd. Bldg. 19
Telephone 919-756-4800

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Fully carpeted, washer and dryer hookup. 758-2144, 752-0180, 756-2766.

ONE BEDROOM apartment in Winterville. \$135 per month. Pay own utilities. 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights.

86 Apartments For Rent

NEW DUPLEX 2 bedrooms, central air and heat, washer dryer hookup. No pets. 753-4015.

FEMALE DESIRES roommate for new luxury duplex apartment with washer and dryer. Prefer someone over 21. 758-1680 or 758-3644.

WORKING FEMALE needs clean, responsible roommate to share 2 bedroom duplex. 752-6861.

FEMALE DESIRES roommate to share 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Prefer working person. 756-7741.

WOULD LIKE to sublease an apartment. \$125 deposit, \$155 a month. 746-3882 after 5 p.m.

3 ROOM apartment for single person. Located on Washington Highway, across from Cliff's (3 miles from Greenville). Reasonable. Come by if interested.

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished duplex apartment. Pets. 752-3339.

FEMALE DESIRES roommate to split expenses. No college student. Call 753-2244 office daily; 752-4856 nights after 7 (ask for Lynn).

REACH THE RIGHT people with the Classified Ads! Whatever you have for sale is sure to be seen by potential buyers right here.

88 Houses For Rent

HOUSES IN Greenville and surrounding area. Stove, refrigerator, furnished. 746-3284, 726-3884.

AYDEN. Furnished 3 bedroom home. Living room and kitchen. \$200, deposit required. Call 746-6116 days, 746-3308 after 5 p.m.

RESTORED HOUSE to responsible couple. 8 miles out. Call 523-3560, Kinston.

SMALL ONE BEDROOM furnished house. \$100 per month. 756-3194.

3 BEDROOMS. Located country. Partially furnished. \$140 per month. 756-1900.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

GRANT BUICK-MAZDA, INC.
603 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C.

USED CAR SPECIALS

1974 Mazda Truck 40,000 actual miles	\$1998
1973 Toyota Celica ST 29,000 miles, automatic	\$2698
1976 Mercury Capri 6,000 miles. AM-FM radio, air, automatic, sun roof	\$4198
1975 Pontiac Grand Ville Brougham. 34,000 miles. AM-FM stereo tape, power windows, one owner	\$3998
1969 Oldsmobile Vista Cruiser Runs Good!!	\$598
1974 Toyota Corolla Automatic	\$2398
1976 Fiat 131 S Wagon One owner, 18,000 miles, AM-FM radio, air, 5 speed transmission	\$3898
1975 Chevrolet Monte Carlo 32,000 miles, AM-FM radio, tilt wheel	\$3998
1975 Pontiac Grand Prix One owner	\$3998
1972 Buick Skylark Four door, 58,000 miles, one owner	\$1998
1972 Pontiac Catalina Two door. Clean	\$1898
1973 Buick Gran Sport Sharp!!	\$1998

WHERE THE CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS NO. 1
See Any One Of These Individuals

Bill Grant	Ray Lockhart
Jack Mewborn	Al Wainwright
Tom Dickens	Garry Singleton

OPEN: 8:30 — 6:30 Weekdays
8:30 — 1:00 Saturdays
Phone 756-1877
756-1878

Your Hunting Is Over
You'll find your Easter values here

Hop on down for a test drive in one of our Easter bunny specials.

1975 Pontiac Grand Prix Model J. Stock no. 4237-A. Maroon with white top, fully equipped.	1976 Ford LTD Country Squire Wagon Stock no. 4150-A. Fully equipped, 32,000 miles.
1977 Ford Thunderbird Stock no. 2329. Black with black roof, 14,000 miles, fully equipped.	1977 Mercury Cougar Brougham 4 door. Cream, brown roof, fully equipped, stock no. 2330.
1977 Ford Mustang II 2 door. Fastback, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM stereo tape, white, 16,000 miles, stock no. 4115-B.	TRUCKS
1977 Buick Regal 2 door. Gold. Fully equipped. Stock no. 2332.	1976 Ford F-100 Pickup V-8, automatic, power steering, 42,000 miles, light green.
1977 Ford Granada Stock no. 3141. 2 door, red with white roof, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air.	1977 Ford F-150 Super Cab Ranger XLT. Fully equipped, 11,000 miles, ginger and copper, stock no. 4078-B.
	1977 Ford F-250 Pickup Blue. Fully equipped, factory warranty remaining, stock no. 5208-A.
	1977 Ford F-100 Ranger Pickup Tutone blue, fully equipped, stock no. 5148-B.

Hastings Ford
Your Little Profit Dealer
E. 10th Street 758-0114

88 Houses For Rent

HOUSES IN Greenville and surrounding area. Stove, refrigerator, furnished. 746-3284, 726-3884.

AYDEN. Furnished 3 bedroom home. Living room and kitchen. \$200, deposit required. Call 746-6116 days, 746-3308 after 5 p.m.

RESTORED HOUSE to responsible couple. 8 miles out. Call 523-3560, Kinston.

SMALL ONE BEDROOM furnished house. \$100 per month. 756-3194.

3 BEDROOMS. Located country. Partially furnished. \$140 per month. 756-1900.

Riggan Shoe Repair Shop
Downtown Greenville
Telephone 758-0204
111 W. 4th St.

EDWARD'S NURSERY
Porter Rd. Greenville, N.C.

House Plants
Potted Plants
Supplies
Plants For Special Occasions
825-0641

INSTRUCTION

"Drivers employed by large trucking companies had annual average earnings of about \$18,300 in 1974"

As quoted by the U.S. Dept. of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Bulletin No. 1875

NO FUTURE? No \$\$\$?
Start now to plan for a professional career driving a "Big Rig". Our private training school offers competent instructors, modern equipment and challenging training fields. Keep your job and train on part-time basis (Sat. & Sun.) or attend our 3 week full-time resident training. Call right now for full information.
Revco Tractor Trailer Training Inc.

ROANOKE RAPIDS
919-537-5029

91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

OFFICE SPACE available. Single suites, multiple suites. Also conference room available. All services provided. 752-1020.

OFFICE AND COMMERCIAL space available on Arlington Boulevard and next to courthouse. From 300 to 3000 square feet. 758-1111.

NEW OFFICE SPACES available for rent. 400, 800, or 1600 square feet. Call now and choose your own office size and color. Fully carpeted, private bathroom, heat pump, and super insulated. Located next to Larmar Mechanical on Highway 264. Available March 30. Priced according to square footage. 8 to 5, 756-4624, after 5, 756-5168.

EXCELLENT DOWNTOWN office space available. Individual or suite. Utilities and janitorial service furnished. Call Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000, nights, 752-8819.

3 ADJOINING offices. Just remodelled. Parking and all services. Convenient to all highways. 3205 South Memorial Drive, 756-5963.

93 Rooms For Rent

ROOM WITH private entrance. Across from college. 758-2585.

94 WANTED

96 Wanted To Buy

GOOD QUALITY yellow corn wanted. Paying top prices. Worthington Farms, Inc., 756-3827.

I BUY OLD and used books. Call Bookman, 752-5790 or 752-7829.

WANT TO BUY 1965, 2 door Malibu in fairly good condition. Reasonable price. 752-8263.

WANTED 5 to 11 acres of land 5 miles out of Greenville for building home sites. Write Land, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

98 Wanted To Lease

PEANUT POUNDAGE wanted. Moved to my farm. Will pay 2¢/c. 825-3871 after 7 p.m.

WANT TO LEASE peanut pounds. Will pay 2¢ per pound. 758-2347.

99 Wanted To Rent

WANTED. 2 bedroom home reasonably nice in Greenville area to buy or assume payments. Write, Home, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service."

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY
REALTOR
Phone 756-2656 752-4012 anytime

The REALTOR'S Corner

L-I-S-T-I-N-G-S N-E-E-D-E-D!!!

WE HAVE CLIENTS WHO WANT THE FOLLOWING:

1. UNIVERSITY AREA (2, 3, or 4 bedroom homes)
2. OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS (2, 3 or 4 bedroom homes)
3. \$30,000.00 to \$40,000.00 PRICE RANGE
4. FHA or VA APPROVED HOMES
5. 2 to 3 ACRE RESIDENTIAL SITES NEAR GREENVILLE

IF YOU OWN SOMETHING IN ONE OF THESE CATEGORIES AND WOULD CONSIDER SELLING, PLEASE CALL US — WE MAY HAVE A BUYER FOR YOU!

D.G. Nichols Agency
752-4012
123 West 4th Street
Or
756-2656
200 East Greenville Boulevard

THE KINGSWORTH

A Home For The Times
2000 sq. ft. BI-level
AS LOW AS \$36,500
Including half-acre lot and closing costs

EAST CAROLINA BUILDERS, INC.
752-7194
Evenings: 752-5018

Residential Lots
Get ready now for spring building! Located in lovely and fully developed Lake Glenwood, all lots are restricted, have paved streets, central water, perk-ed, some clear, some wooded, average 1/2 ac. size.
\$6,000 and \$7,000
Jack Wallace, Realtor
752-5113

A NEW OFFERING

Lake Ellsworth

This is the opportunity that you may be looking for. Buy, rent with an option to buy or rent with lease. Pretty three bedroom, two bath home, living-dining combination, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, carport, storage, heat pump.
\$49,900.

Duffus Realty, Inc.
756-5395

Listing Broker
Anne Duffus
756-2666

FOR SALE — \$65,000









Lovely 5 bedroom home just outside city limits on large 1 1/2 acre lot wooded and beautifully landscaped. 3 baths, dining room, den, carpet, drapes, refrigerator, range and dishwasher. Approximately 3200 sq. ft. heated space. Can be seen anytime. For appointment call:

Ed Tipton Agency
756-0911
Nights and Weekends call 756-1769

With 123 Years Of Combined Sales Experience, We The Sales Staff Know Exactly How You, The Customer Want To Be Treated When You Visit A Dealership. We Really Want To Make You A Lasting Customer And Most Of All A Satisfied One. We Have The Inventory Of New And Used Automobiles To Surely Fit Your Needs.

We The Sales Staff Are Extremely Proud Of Our Service Department, For We Know That You Are Treated Fairly And With Enthusiasm After The Sale.

So If You're In The Market For A New Or Used Car Or Truck Come By And Give Us A Chance To Satisfy Your Automobile Needs.

 Julian White Owner	 Bill Hill General Sales Manager	 Preacher Edmundson Used Car Manager
 Henry Bonner Salesman	 Alton Coward Salesman	
 Tommy Cooke Salesman	 Jay Mills Salesman	 Nicky Harris Salesman

1978 Chevrolet El Camino Conquista Dark blue metallic, blue vinyl interior, loaded with extras including stereo tape. List Price *7659.10. Discount *1191.10. Sale Price *6468.00	1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau Light camel with light camel vinyl interior. List Price *7473.90. Discount *1055.90 Sale Price *6418.00
1978 Chevrolet Caprice Classic Wagon 3 seats. Light camel with light camel interior. List Price *9605.55. Discount *1783.55 Sale Price *7822.00	1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau White with white vinyl interior. List Price *7289.70. Discount *1016.70. Sale Price *6273.00
1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau Light blue metallic, light blue vinyl interior. List Price *7990.79. Discount *1170.79 Sale Price *6820.00	1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau Dark blue metallic, camel vinyl bench seat. List Price *7289.70. Discount *1016.70. Sale Price *6273.00
1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau Light green metallic, green cloth interior. List Price *7642.90. Discount *1016.90. Sale Price *6626.00	1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Dark carmine metallic, carmine vinyl interior. List Price *7030.90. Discount *1003.90 Sale Price *6027.00

All of the above cars are loaded with extras and have from 3,000 to 5,000 miles. These cars also carry extended warranties.

M & W CHEVROLET
Ayden, N.C. 746-3141

Egg-stra Special Eastertime Values



Shop
PIGGLY WIGGLY

from our Meat Dept.

EDGEMONT SMOKED HAMS

- SHANK PORTION LB. **79¢**
- BUTT PORTION LB. **83¢**
- WHOLE 17/22 LB. AVG. OR SHANK HALF LB. **89¢**
- BUTT HALF LB. **89¢**
- CENTER CUT ROAST OR SLICES LB. **\$1.09**
- 1/5 FAMILY PACK SLICED LB. **99¢**



SMOKE HOUSE DUCHESS
HALF FULLY COOKED 2-3 LB. AVG. LB. **2.29**

SWIFT'S BUTTERBALL
TURKEYS **73¢**
10-14 LB. AVG. LB.

PIGGLY WIGGLY SELF-BASTING GRADE 'A'
TURKEYS 10-14 LB. AVG. **69¢**

MARTIN COUNTY
COUNTRY HAMS **1.39**
WHOLE LB.

LUNDY'S BACON LB. PKG. **1.29**

Oscar Mayer
OSCAR MAYER SLICED BOLOGNA REG. & BEEF 12 OZ. **1.19**

FRESH FRYERS **39¢** LB. WHOLE

"STARS" PIMENTO CHEESE OR CHICKEN SALAD 7 1/2 Oz. Size **39¢**

Bar-B-Que 15 Oz. **1.99**

LUNDY ROLL Sausage LB. **89¢** (2 LBS. 1.78)

PIGGLY WIGGLY FRANKS & BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

FRESH FRYER MIXED PARTS 3 breasts, leg & thigh qtrs. w/back plus giblets LB. **39¢**
FRESH FRYER CHOICE PARTS COMBINATION PK. Breasts, Legs, Thighs and Wings LB. **79¢**



PRICES EFFECTIVE
MARCH 22 THRU 25

We reserve the right to limit quantities
None sold to dealers or restaurants
We gladly accept U.S.D.A. Food Stamps

PIGGLY WIGGLY
MAYONNAISE **59¢**
LIMIT ONE QUART WITH A 7.50 OR MORE FOOD ORDER
QT.

PIGGLY WIGGLY BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS **2.10**
4'S 10 CT.

PIGGLY WIGGLY SUGAR 5 LBS. **79¢**
LIMIT ONE WITH A \$10 OR MORE FOOD ORDER

RED BAND OR SHAWNEE Self-Rising or Plain FLOUR 5 LBS. **59¢**
PEPSI-COLA 6 Pk. of 10-Oz. Drinks **69¢** PLUS DEPOSIT

VIVA TOWELS JUMBO ROLLS **2.10**
LIMIT TWO WITH A 7.50 FOOD ORDER
JUMBO ROLLS

SOFTWEVE BATHROOM TISSUE **2.79**
2 ROLL PKGS.

GERBER STRAINED BABY FOOD 4 1/2 Oz. Jar **12¢** each

KRAFT PARKAY 1-LB. SIZES **2.89¢**

KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 16 OZ. **59¢**
KRAFT FRENCH Dressing 8 OZ. **55¢**
KRAFT THOUSAND ISLAND Dressing 8 OZ. **55¢**

VAN CAMP PORK 'N' BEANS No. 2 1/2 Can **2/1.00**

KRAFT'S MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS 6 1/2 OZ. **3/79¢**
10 1/2 OZ. JET-PUFFED **39¢**
16 OZ. **2/1.00**

KRAFT AMERICAN SLICED CHEESE SINGLES 12 OZ. **1.29**
KRAFT SLICED NATURAL SWISS CHEESE 6 OZ. **89¢**

GREEN GIANT PEAS 303 Cans **3/1.00**

PALMOLIVE LIQUID 32 OZ. **99¢**

84 OZ. **FAB 1.89**
LEMON FRESHENED BORAX Fab

COCA-COLA OR PEPSI-COLA 6 32-Oz. Bottles **1.59** PLUS DEPOSIT

PETER PAN SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER 28 OZ. **1.39**

LIPTON TEA BAGS 24'S **1.19**

PIGGLY WIGGLY STRAINED CRANBERRY SAUCE 300 SIZE **3/1.00**

PET RITZ DEEP DISH PIE SHELLS 9 OZ. **59¢**

"JOHN'S HOMEMADE" COUNTRY PORK SAUSAGE LINKS..... **1.09** LB.
BULK **99¢** LB.

PIGGLY WIGGLY EGGS DOZ. **65¢**

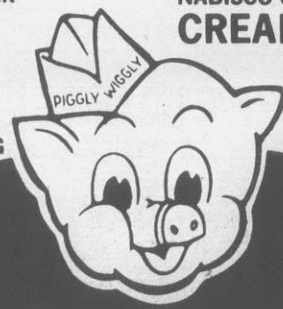
BAKING HENS **49¢** LB.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 LB. BAG **3.19**

MAXWELL HOUSE (CANNED) COFFEE LB. **3.33** 2 LBS. **6.65**
PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK FLAKY Buttermilk Biscuits 5 OZ. **4/1.00** 5 CT.

PRODUCE
CRISP LETTUCE 3 HEADS FOR **1.00**
"Fresh" Broccoli Cauliflower Strawberries Parsley
DERBY WINNER ONIONS 3 LBS. **39¢**
BREAKFAST TIME CANTALOUPE EA. **59¢**
FANCY RED GRAPES LB. **69¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY SIX LAYER CHOCOLATE CAKE 1.29
PIGGLY WIGGLY HAMBURGER & HOT DOG BUNS 8 PK. **3/1.00**
PIGGLY WIGGLY BROWN & SERVE ROLLS **3/1.00**
NABISCO OREO CREAMS 15 OZ. **85¢**
NABISCO VANILLA COOKIE BREAK 19 OZ. **89¢**



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Sun. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
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Phone 756-2444

DIXIE CLASSIC ICE MILK 1/2 Gallon **59¢**

PINE STATE ICE CREAM 1/2 Gallon **89¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN **1.39**

WISE POTATO CHIPS TWIN PAK **79¢**

GOLDEN BEST CORN, PEAS OR CUT GREEN BEANS **3/89¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY BREAD 3 1 1/2-Lb. Loaves **1.00**

WE GLADLY
ACCEPT USDA
FOOD STAMPS

EASTER PARADE OF VALUES

PRICES EFFECTIVE: GROCERY AND PRODUCE — MARCH 23 THRU MARCH 29

MEATS — MARCH 23, 24 & 25

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED — NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

WE WILL BE CLOSED SUNDAY — MARCH 26, 1978 IN ORDER
TO GIVE OUR EMPLOYEES A DAY WITH THEIR FAMILIES.

FOODLAND

MARKETS

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1414 Charles Blvd.

SHOP-EZE
WEST END SHOPPING CENTER



SMITHFIELD
1st GRADE
BACON
SLICED
LB. **\$1.29**

USDA INSPECTED
SPLIT FRYERS LB. **49¢**

GRADE A
TURKEYS 10-LB.
AND UP **65¢**

FFV OR PEANUT CITY
COUNTRY HAMS WHOLE
LB. **\$1.39**

FOODLAND GRADE A WHITE
LARGE EGGS DOZ. **67¢**

SWIFT PREMIUM
HEAVY WESTERN STEER
**T-BONE
STEAK**
\$1.49
LB.

SMITHFIELD
FRANKS
12-OZ.
PKG. **79¢**

TENDERIZED
**SMOKED
HAMS**
79¢
SHANK
LB.
WHOLE..... LB. **85¢**
BUTT PORTION..... LB. **89¢**
CENTER SLICES..... LB. **\$1.39**

SWIFT PREMIUM
HEAVY WESTERN STEER
SIRLOIN STEAK LB. **\$1.45**

STAR FOODS
**PIMENTO CHEESE OR
CHICKEN SALAD** 7½-Oz.
Pkg. **39¢**

PREM
LUNCHEON MEAT 12-Oz.
Can **79¢**

KRAFT
MACARONI DINNER 4 7¼-Oz.
Box **\$1.00**

RIPE
TOMATOES
LB. **39¢**

FIRM
CUCUMBERS
LB. **39¢**

YELLOW
SQUASH
LB. **49¢**

CRISP
LETTUCE
3 HEADS **\$1.00**

KRAFT AMERICAN
CHEESE SINGLES 12-OZ.
PKG. **99¢**

BALLARD
BISCUITS 4-Pk. **59¢**

PARKAY
WHIPPED MARGARINE 1-Lb.
Pkg. **69¢**

FOODLAND
ALUMINUM FOIL 25'
Roll **39¢**

CHEF BOY AR DEE
SPAGHETTI SAUCE 29-Oz.
Jar **99¢**

FURNITURE POLISH
PLEDGE 14-Oz.
Can **\$1.49**

BAR SOAP — 6" OFF 2
ZEST 2 Bath
Bars **69¢**

KRAFT
MAYONNAISE
LIMIT 1 WITH 7.50 FOOD ORDER
32-Oz.
Jar **89¢**

YELLOW
ONIONS
3-LB.
BAG **49¢**

CHARMIN
TOILET TISSUE
4-ROLL
PKG. **69¢**
SOFT DRINKS
DR. PEPPER
REGULAR OR DIET
64-OZ.
BOTTLE **69¢**

FOODLAND WHITE
BREAD
3 1½ Lb.
Loaves **\$1.00**

FOODLAND EVAPORATED
MILK
3 Tall
Cans **\$1.00**

KEEBLER
FRUIT CREMES Pkg. **73¢**

PLAIN OR PEANUT
M&M CANDY 16-Oz.
Bag **\$1.59**

RICELAND PERFECTION
RICE 1-Lb.
3 Pkg. **\$1.00**

QUAKER QUICK
GRITS 2-Lb.
Pkg. **49¢**

BUNKER HILL
SLICED BEEF 303
WITH GRAVY Can **99¢**

DULANY
**MIXED
VEGETABLES** 16-Oz.
Pkg. **69¢**

RICH'S
COFFEE RICH 16-Oz.
Pkg. **37¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE
**INSTANT
COFFEE**
16-Oz.
Jar **\$4.79**

KOUNTY KIST
**SWEET PEAS or
GOLDEN CORN** 4 303
Cans **\$1.00**

DETERGENT
IVORY LIQUID 22-Oz.
Bottle **69¢**

FABRIC SOFTENER — 8" OFF
DOWNY 33-Oz.
Bottle **89¢**

LIQUID BLEACH — 5" OFF
CLOROX Gallon
Size **69¢**

FOODLAND
PIZZA
ALL VARIETIES
YOUR
CHOICE **79¢**

MINUTE MAID
**ORANGE
JUICE**
6-OZ.
CAN **39¢**

Only The Brave And Very Lucky Escape Cambodia



FEEDING THE HUNGRY — Cambodian refugees receive food donated by the United Nations at a camp in Thailand. More than 15,000 Cambodians in Thai

camps are waiting for some country to take them. (UPI Photo)

Texas Port Expects To Share In Mexican Oil Export Boom

By K. MACK SISK
BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — This port city at the southern tip of Texas, could be a vital link between the energy-short United States and a predicted oil and gas boom in neighboring Mexico.

Officials of the Port of Brownsville already are planning with Petroleos Mexicanos, Mexico's government petroleum monopoly, the role the port will take as Mexico begins tapping reserves of increasingly precious fossil fuel. These reserves are considered so vast some observers have begun calling Mexico "the Saudi Arabia of the West."

Al Cisneros, director of the port which traditionally has served land-locked Northeast Mexico, including the major industrial city of Monterrey, said after meeting with Pemex officials this month that Mexican officials are deeply interested in using the Brownsville facility to interconnect with U.S. refining and petrochemical interests.

"I think we have a great future ahead of us here, so we're in the process of trying to plan it right and not make the mistakes that have been made

up the coast," Cisneros said. "We know the two (Mexican and U.S.) systems are going to meet and this is the logical place for that to happen."

Already Brownsville has been chosen along with the Mexican ports of Coatzacoalcos, Vera Cruz and Tampico to funnel tons of foreign steel being used to build a 48-inch pipeline 821-miles long into a Mexican reserve of natural gas which rivals the Alaskan North Slope in magnitude. Brownsville is located on a narrow portion of the continental shelf, making it more accessible than the three Mexican ports to larger ships.

Mexico proposes to complete the \$1 billion pipeline to the Rio Grande at McAllen, Texas, 60 miles west of Brownsville, by 1980 with capabilities of selling 1 billion cubic feet of natural gas a day to U.S. firms, then doubling the output by 1981.

The Chiapas-Tabasco pipeline, named for the two Southern Mexico states in which a natural gas reserve estimated at 20 trillion cubic feet (compared to the North Slope's 25 trillion) is centered, is expected to ease Mexico's \$2.7 billion trade deficit by adding

nearly \$2 billion in natural gas income.

Although the U.S. Energy Department recently vetoed plans by six American firms, the largest being Tenneco, to buy the gas for \$2.60 per thousand cubic feet, compared to the \$2.16 the United States pays for Canadian gas, Mexican officials have continued building the pipeline on grounds an agreement eventually will be reached.

"The companies are willing to pay it; it's the Department of Energy that hasn't allowed it," Cisneros said.

President Carter has asked Congress to set a \$1.76 ceiling on U.S. natural gas, but the plan would allow an annual increase of 11 percent through 1984 raising the domestic price to \$3.65 per thousand cubic feet by 1985 and putting Mexico very much in the market.

Cisneros envisions the Port of Brownsville as a major crossing point that will link refineries and petro-chemical complexes in the Houston-Port Arthur-Freeport area on the upper Texas coast with Mexico's abundant oil and natural gas supplies.

Cisneros said Mexico itself plans to get into the refining and petro-chemical business and the Port of Brownsville could be used as a center to ship those exports by rail, truck, barge and ship. He said neighboring Matamoros, Mexico, was being considered as a site for a Mexican petro-chemical plant.

The Intra-Coastal Canal runs through the coastal refining-petro-chemical areas to the Mexican border at Brownsville.

"What we're trying to do," Cisneros said, "is plan properly with the Mexican officials so we can have the transfer of the energy and the linkup of these two systems here, which will make the port attractive to energy related companies in the future."

METEOR SHOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — A little bit of outer space falls to earth every day, says National Geographic. About a thousand tons of space dust, space particles and micrometeoroids reach the earth's surface daily, they report.

By PAUL WEDEL
ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (UPI) — Only the strong, the tough and the lucky get out. Recent escapees from Cambodia say the communists have created a no-man's land along the border with Thailand strewn with mines and heavily patrolled by Khmer Rouge troops with orders to shoot on sight.

On Feb. 3, 18-year-old Mee It and seven companions slipped away from a night harvesting labor force near Svay Chek, 17 miles from the Thai border. Seven days later, three of them dragged themselves across the border into Thailand. Mee It had four bullets in his back. His father was one of those who didn't make it.

Mee It said they were near the border when spotted by the Khmer Rouge.

"They shot immediately. I was hit as I ran. We hid in the forest and my brother pulled me across the border in the morning."

Si Nol, a 35-year-old economist from Phnom Penh, is one of the few to escape from the interior.

Si Nol told how he was herded out of Phnom Penh in 1975 and worked as a laborer in Kompong Speu province just west of the Cambodian capital.

In late November, 1977, he and 27 others planned their escape. They stole rice from cooperative stores.

The 28 slipped away after dark on November 30. All went well for two weeks. They hid by day and walked at night.

"We sat near a small lake cooking our rations of rice when gunfire poured into our group... I fled blindly into the dark, nearly colliding with a Khmer Rouge soldier. He fired, but somehow he didn't hit me. 'I hid in the forest, but came back in the morning. I found 25 bodies, including my wife. I don't know what happened to the other two. I tried to scrape a grave for them with my hands but gave up.'"

Si Nol pressed on. "I was not willing to die."

Forty-three days after he left Kompong Speu, Si Nol crossed the border. He was lucky that he came across near a Cambodian refugee camp.

Some refugees make it to Thailand only to be beaten or

killed by Thai villagers who think they are Khmer Rouge and responsible for the border raids.

Those who survive are thrown into jail and charged with illegal entry.

Four Cambodian refugees being held at Aranyaprathet police station 180 miles east of Bangkok are crammed into an eight-foot by eight-foot cage with two criminals.

Asked about conditions in the jail, 35-year-old Pom Rien said, "We worked 12 hours a day for nearly three years. Two bowls of rice gruel a day. The sick died without medicine. Those who complained were taken away. Escaping we went eight days with no food."

"This place," he said, "is good."

Refugees at the Pong Nam Rawn camp recalled how they had welcomed the Khmer Rouge.

"We were so happy to see the war over and the corrupt Lon Nol government gone," one said. "The happiness didn't last a week."

The first group of 50 communist soldiers walked into Pailin, about 130 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, on April 18, one day after the fall of the Lon Nol government.

On the 19th, the Khmer Rouge called local officials together. The first order was to collect all weapons and register all soldiers of the Lon Nol army. Then the communist victors slashed prices inflated, they said, by war and greedy capitalists. Pork prices were cut from about \$3 to 2 cents per 2.2 pounds. A 220-pound sack of rice was cut from \$30 to 30 cents.

When merchants protested they couldn't make a profit, the Khmer Rouge commander told them it didn't matter. Cambodia was now socialist. There didn't need to be profits.

On the 20th, word had spread. People came from all over the province to buy. Fights broke out over the fast-disappearing supplies. The Khmer Rouge solved one dispute by shooting the man they judged to be the

culprit and leaving the body in the market place.

On the 23rd the Khmer Rouge closed the market.

On the 24th all town officials were put in trucks and taken away.

On the 25th all Indian nationals were carted off.

On the 26th all "newcomers" to Pailin were taken away.

On April 27 the Khmer Rouge ordered everyone to leave their homes but not to take anything with them because they'd only be away two or three days.

The people were driven into the ricefields and forests. "We slept on the bare earth with nothing to cover us in the early morning damp and cold," said one refugee.

Panic set in. Many slipped away in the night and fled towards the Thai border. The Khmer Rouge fired their automatic weapons but could not stop the exodus.

Ten days after the people welcomed the Khmer Rouge, the town was deserted. The population was in forced labor camps, in Thai refugee camps or dead.

COUPON SPECIALS Hurry-They Can't Last Forever!

Dinner Special

U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK

Includes All You Can Eat Sliced Bar, Choice Of Potato, Texas Toast And Free Refills Of Soda, Tea Or Coffee.

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Offer Good Sunday Thru Thursday Only

Lunch Special

GET OUR FAMOUS

RIBEYE STEAK DINNER

Includes All You Can Eat Sliced Bar, Choice Of Potato, Texas Toast And Free Refills Of Soda, Tea Or Coffee.

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Offer Good Monday Thru Saturday 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Offering Senior Citizens and Truckers Discounts.

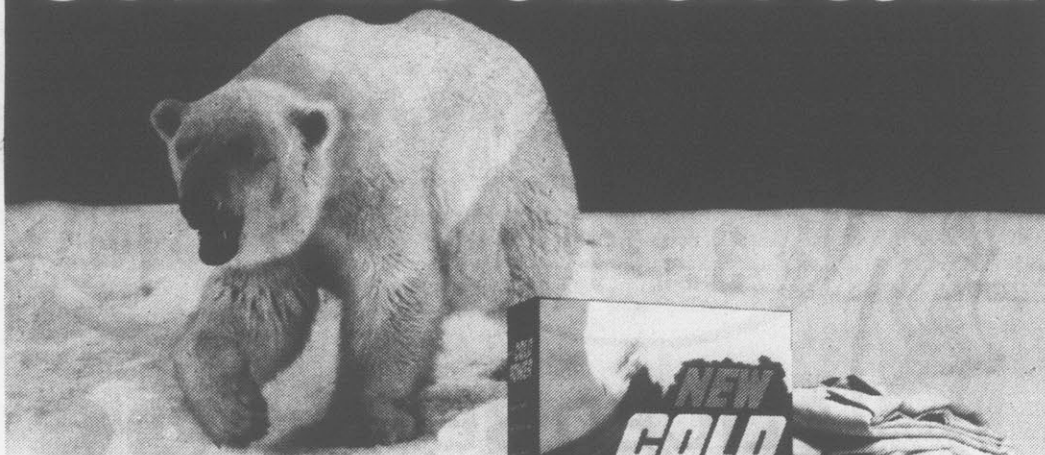
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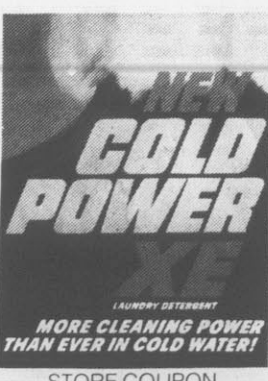
This is new Cold Power XE. XE for extra energy—a lot more cleaning power added to the best cold water brightening system around. So with new Cold Power XE your cold water washes come out looking brighter than with any leading detergent. New Cold Power XE beats the others cold.

The best cold water detergent you can buy.

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New Cold Power XE beats the others cold. The best cold water detergent you can buy.

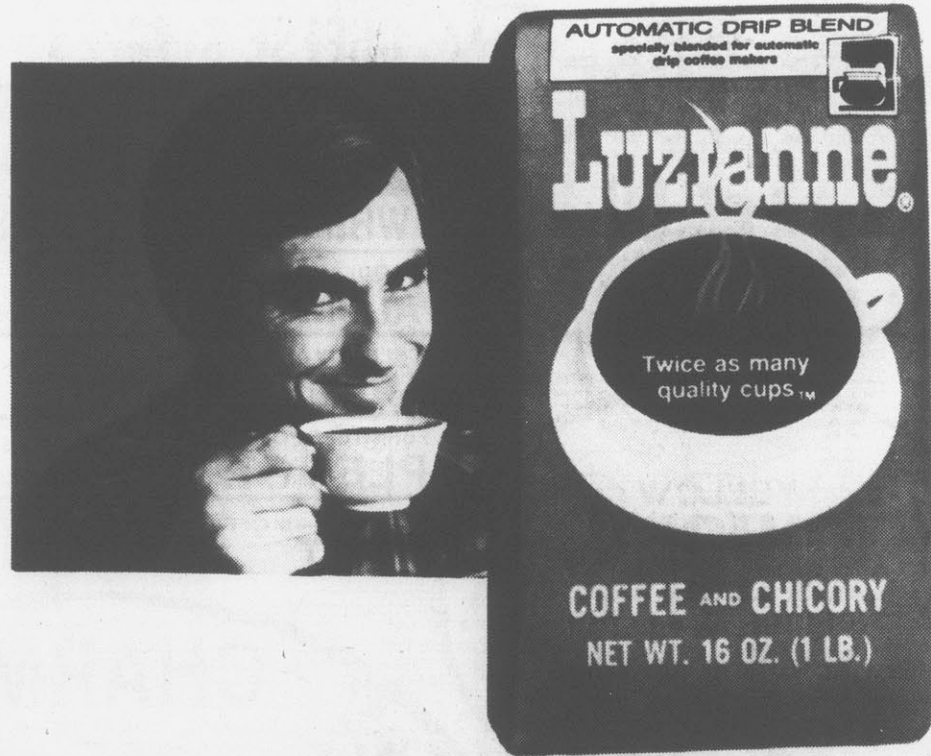
15¢



Good on Cold Power XE only. Any other use constitutes fraud. NOTICE TO DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon in accordance with the terms thereof. We will reimburse you for the face amount of the coupon, or if the coupon calls for free goods, we will reimburse you for such free goods, plus 5¢ per coupon for handling, provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this offer. Presentation for redemption without such compliance constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock of our brand(s) to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request and failure to do so will void all coupons. This coupon is non-transferable and good only on brand(s) specified. Coupons will not be honored and will be void if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise, unless specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Coupon void if use is prohibited, restricted or taxed. Coupons may be presented to our salesmen for redemption or mailed to: Colgate-Palmolive Co., P.O. Box 1799, Louisville, Ky. 40201. Offer expires September 30, 1978. Cash Value: 1/20 of 1¢.

15¢

15¢



A DELICIOUS COFFEE AT HALF THE COST PER CUP.

The Secret is Chicory. You see, the natural chicory in Luzianne takes out the bitterness sometimes produced by coffee oils. Makes your coffee smoother, more mellow. And the chicory enriches the coffee—so you get twice as many delicious cups

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SAVE 25¢ on any size



Mr. Grocer: This coupon worth 25¢ on the purchase price of any size or variety of Luzianne Coffee & Chicory. We will redeem this coupon for 25¢ plus 5¢ handling provided you and your customer have met with the terms of this offer. Invoices to cover sales must be shown on request or coupon void. William B. Reilly & Co., Inc., P.O. Box 1245, Clinton, IA 52732. Coupon expires December 31, 1978.

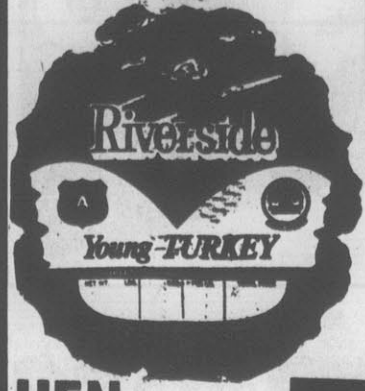
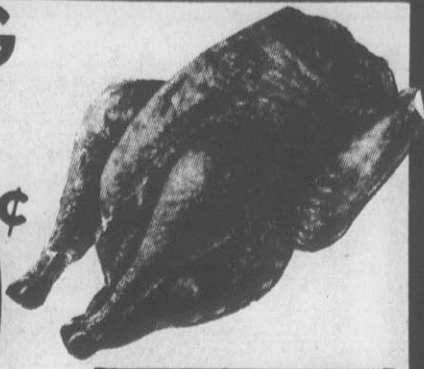
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BAKING HENS
4 to 7 Lb. Avg.

49¢
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Riverside
Grade A

HEN TURKEYS
12 TO 16 LB. AVG. **59**¢

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SUPER MARKETS, INC.

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PRICES GOOD THURS. THRU SAT.

Memorial Dr. — N. Greene St. — Tenth St. — Main St. Bethel. 1104 W. Third St. — Ayden & Tarboro

PRODUCE

BANANAS

5 LBS. \$1.00 FOR

NEW RED POTATOES

10 LB. BAG **89**¢

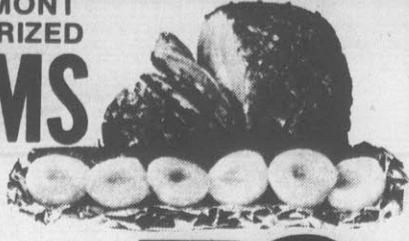
RED GRAPES
39¢ Lb.



WHOLE WESTERN

BEEF RIB EYES
SLICED INTO RIB EYE STEAKS FREE **\$2.19** LB.

EDGEMONT TENDERIZED **HAMS**



SHANK PORTION

78¢ Lb.

GRADE A WHOLE **FRYERS**



38¢ Lb.

WESTERN **T-BONE STEAK**

\$1.47 LB.

WESTERN **SIRLOIN STEAK**

\$1.43 LB.

JAMESTOWN **ROLL SAUSAGE**

Hot Or Mild **79**¢ LB.

SMOKED **HAM HOCKS**

49¢ LB.

DINNERBELL FULLY COOKED BONELESS **DELUXE HAM**

2 1/2 to 3 1/2 Lb. Avg. **\$1.99** LB.

CORNISH HENS **89**¢ EACH

DINNER BELL

DINNER BELL ALL MEAT BOLOGNA ALL BEEF BOLOGNA PICKLE & PIMENTO LOAF LUNCHEON MEAT 8 oz. pkg. **59**¢
DINNER BELL CHEESE-FURTER FRANKS ALL MEAT FRANKS ALL BEEF FRANKS lb. pkg. **99**¢
DINNER BELL SLICED BACON lb. pkg. **\$1.29**



CYMBIDIUM ORCHIDS

FOR EASTER CORSAGES

\$2.99

TEXAS PETE **CHILI SAUCE**

10 OZ.

4 For **\$1.00**

BAG OF ICE (CUBES) 10 LB. BAG

39¢

HUNTS **KETCHUP**

32 OZ.



59¢

FRENCH'S MUSTARD

24 OZ.



49¢

MADERITE **HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER ROLLS**

3 For **\$1.00**

HARRIS **MADERITE BREAD**

1 1/2 lb. LOAVES

3 For **\$1.17**

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER

33 OZ. 8" OFF

89¢



EMBERS CHARCOAL

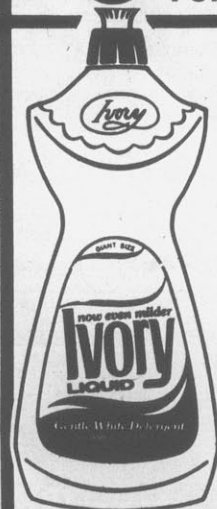
10 LB.



99¢

VANITY FAIR

4 PACK BATHROOM TISSUE **69**¢
6 PACK BATHROOM TISSUE **\$1.19**
JUMBO TOWELS 2 ROLLS FOR **\$1.00**
WHITE DINNER NAPKINS (75 Count) **69**¢
FACIAL TISSUE 134 COUNT **39**¢



Try **Ivory LIQUID**

22 OZ. **79**¢

DAIRY SPECIALS

RED & WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE SINGLES

59¢

PILLSBURY CINNAMON ROLLS

9 1/2 OZ. **49**¢



WHIPPED IMPERIAL MARGARINE

1 Lb. Bowl **59**¢

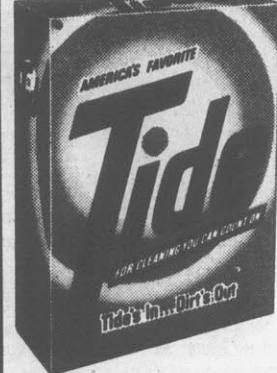


PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK BISCUITS

6 CT. **10**¢



GIANT TIDE



WASHING POWDER

10" OFF

\$1.39

PURINA DOG CHOW

5 LB.

\$1.19



KRAFT **MAYONNAISE**

48 OZ.

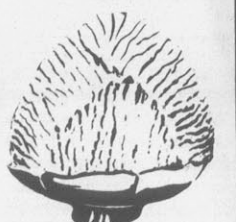


\$1.49

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

COUNTRY FRESH ICE CREAM HALF GALLON ALL FLAVORS

79¢



Morton Beef, Turkey, Fried Chicken, & Salisbury Steak **DINNERS**

11 OZ. **49**¢



FROZEN FRENCH FRIES

2 LB. **39**¢

GULF **CHARCOAL STARTER** **59**¢

QUART

FRENCH'S "BIG TATE" SCALLOPED OR AU GRATIN POTATOES 8 1/2 Oz. **49**¢
WISE POTATO CHIPS Twin Pak **69**¢
WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY OR JAM 2 Lb. **89**¢
PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER Smooth Or Crunchy 18 Oz. **89**¢
THANK YOU APPLE PIE MIX No. 2 Can **59**¢

Maple Syrup Producers Seek Image

By JEANNE LESEM
NEW YORK (UPI) — The maple syrup industry has an image problem.

A recent survey of 2,000 consumers in major United States and Canada market areas indicated only 8.9 percent could identify a brand of pure maple syrup by name. An additional 17.5 percent identified a brand of blended table syrup as the real thing. And the remaining 86.4 percent didn't know one type from another.

The two-nation International Maple Syrup Institute hopes to correct those misconceptions with a logo and a promotion campaign throughout the United States and Canada. The logo shows a stylized profile of a tree and a bucket with sap pouring into it.

Claude Tardif, executive director of the industry group, said its 24,000 members produce 90 percent of all commercial maple syrup in the U.S. and Canada. As recently as four years ago, 40 percent of it was sold to the food industry for ingredient use, much of it in three brands of blended table syrup that account for 95 percent of the syrup bought in both countries.

Tardif predicts less than 20 percent will go to industry this year because it is in wider distribution in retail outlets such as supermarkets and food stores.

He said the industry is growing at the rate of about 1,000 new processors yearly. Most are small operations. Only about 20 processors market on a national basis, Tardif said.

He said most newcomers are city folk who buy sugarbushes to use for vacation homes and end up running the businesses with one local employe. "They're mostly engineers or marketers, and I know two stockbrokers," he said.

Tardif expects retail prices to hold steady this year at about \$1.70 per pound, despite the entry of more processors and industry development of a vacuum system to replace the old-fashioned bucket brigade for collecting sap when it rises in the spring.

Only large processors are expected to tool up with the plastic-tubed equipment, he said. And even with the system, one good-sized tree still produces only about 40 gallons of sap per season. Boiled down, it makes one gallon of syrup or two-thirds gallon of maple sugar.

Tardif said maple products remain costly because the industry is still very high labor- and energy-intensive.

He said institute members hope to double the present annual production of 45-50 million pounds within the next seven years.

To most consumers, maple syrup is as synonymous with Vermont as oranges are with Florida and California, but some years the Green Mountain State takes second place to New York state in production. Four Canadian provinces and nine other states as far west as Michigan and Wisconsin also have maple industries.

Plans underway call for expansion into other states, including Connecticut and West Virginia, Tardif said, "but the seasons there are very short."

Barely 10 percent of the tappable maple trees in North America have been tapped so far, he said. Many of the remaining 90 percent are in mixed forests, and the institute is making leasing arrangements to open them up to processors.

To interest consumers in buying the increased production, the institute is offering a free recipe booklet and has announced a favorite maple recipes contest for Americans and Canadians. The 200 winners will receive a plaque and a one-year supply of pure maple syrup, estimated at two gallons per adult and one per child per family.

The booklet is available from the Maple Information Center, 201 East 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Contest entries should be sent to Favorite Maple Syrup Recipes Contest at the same address. Entries must be postmarked no later than June 30, 1978.

More than one entry per person is allowed. Each must be on a separate 8½-by-11-inch sheet of paper with ingredients listed first, followed by cooking instructions. The recipes can be for meat and poultry main courses, vegetables, sauces, breads, cakes, desserts, ice cream sundaes "or just about any other dish." The winners will be published in another recipe book for distribution in North America and abroad.

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- Sweepstakes begins March 12 and ends April 1, 1978.
- Entries will be drawn from each store to qualify as semi-finals for the top prizes.
- Winners will be chosen by a random drawing and notified by A&P not later than April 30, 1978. Employees of A&P, their advertising agencies and their immediate families are not eligible.
- The trip prizes must be used no later than Dec. 15, 1978. No cash alternatives or substitutions will be made for trip winners or any other prizes.
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Greenville Square Shopping Center

Viking Town Smelled To High Heaven

By GREGORY JENSEN
LONDON (UPI) — A thousand years ago the royal Viking capital of York was a cultured, peaceful city which — says the latest evidence — smelled to high heaven.

"The environmental conditions were very unpleasant indeed," said Peter Addyman. "These people lived in their own dirt in a way the Romans never did."

For 18 months Addyman's York Archaeological Trust has been working non-stop on what may be Europe's most exciting archaeological "dig" — the massive Coppergate excavation bordering a bustling shopping street in the heart of modern York.

It is so important its patrons include Britain's Prince Charles, Denmark's Queen Margrethe, King Karl Gustav of Sweden, Crown Prince Harald of Norway and Iceland's president, Kristjan Eldjarn.

Addyman was in London recently to summarize findings so far about the Viking city, a royal capital where eight kings reigned between 876 and 1066. His confidence about its smells showed how much Coppergate has revealed.

Every new discovery has put another dent in the popular Viking image of horn-helmeted plunderers whose chief recreations were slaughter and rape.

"For the first time we can now visualize the lifestyle of 10th century England," Addyman said. "We have built up a quite different perspective on Viking life."

"They were clearly traders and artisans. These men were Britain's first great merchant adventurers. They obviously had a fair quota of gifted people with a proud craft inheritance."

A traditionally bloodthirsty Viking horde invaded York in 867. But nine years later a thousand warriors returned to the one-time Roman city 195 miles (335 km) north of London, called it Jorvik and settled down as meekly as lambs.

"Apart from the positive proof that they functioned in York as a skilled trade-conscious people," Addyman said, "one has the negative evidence of finding so few weapons — or indeed anything that suggests a bellicose race."

Instead the Coppergate site has turned up beautifully tooled leathers, "growing quantities of textiles, some of them very fine indeed," intricate carvings in wood and stone, beads and bangles and carved stone combs — plus evidence of "a fearsome smell," Addyman said.

One example was a Viking building, a leather-working shop, liberally smeared with chicken dung — used in curing hides. In one corner was a pile of organic material "riddled by literally millions of flies" which had been "just heaped there to rot."

Diggers have uncovered four Viking buildings on the Coppergate site — unique survivals of timber buildings 1,000 years old, their joints and wooden fittings still as firm as when Viking craftsmen hammered them home. One was a jewelry workshop, another a wood turner's shop.

To everyone's surprise, these buildings followed present-day property lines "within inches," Addyman said. Most of modern York, it proved, "is an example of Viking town planning."

"We find plots and building lots unchanged since the 8th and 9th century," he said. "Simply by looking at a modern map of property boundaries, one is looking in effect at the Scandinavian city."

Addyman's diggers cautiously lifted the Viking buildings and immersed them in water tanks "now cluttering up Clifton airfield." Water will preserve them until full conservation begins.

"Eventually we hope to display the real buildings alongside reconstructions," Addyman said.

Removing the buildings has ended Coppergate's first phase. The next one may be harder.

"We're now up against a construction job which archaeologists don't usually have to face," Addyman said. A steel collar must be built around the 1,800-square-yard (1,500 sq m) site to shore up the walls and prevent the collapse of adjoining buildings.

"The city of York, which owns the site, has just given us another year on it," Addyman said. "So we'll be there until the end of 1979."

There seems to be an enormous amount still to find.

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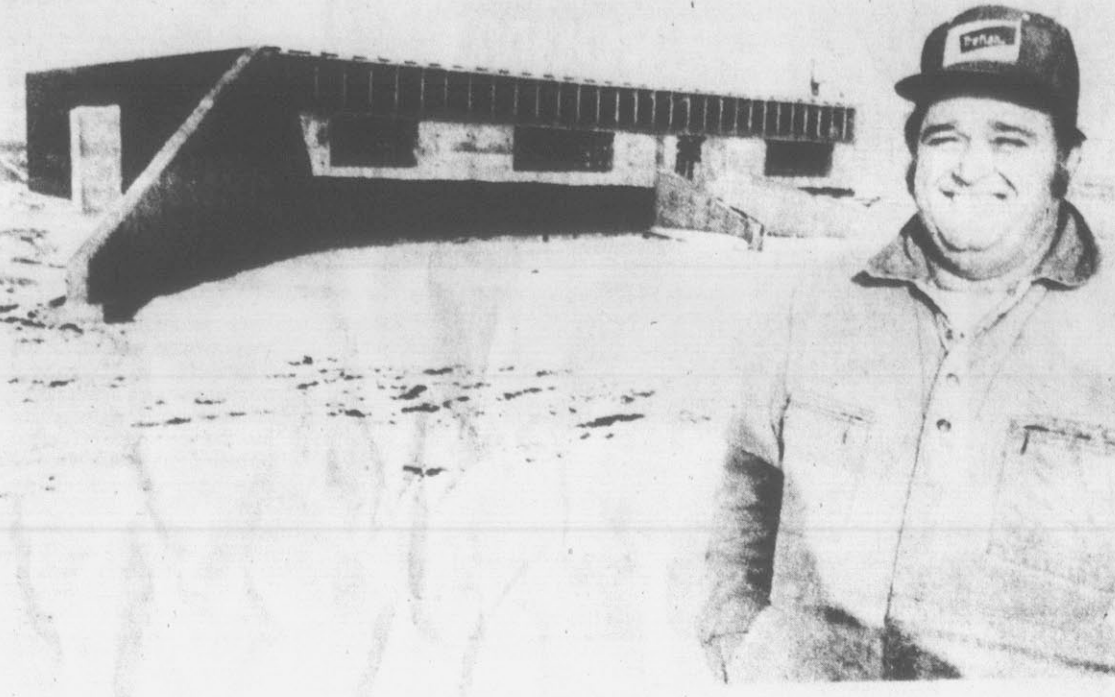
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To Reduce Fuel Cost, House Insulated With Dirt



GOING UNDERGROUND — Rising utility bills are driving farmer Glen Mendenhall underground in a modern-day cave. Natural earthen insulation will be

packed against concrete walls of the unfinished one-story structure and covered with sod to prevent erosion. (UPI Photo)

By TERRY CARNES
MECHANICSBURG, Ill.
(UPI) — Skyrocketing utility bills are driving Glen Mendenhall underground.

Mendenhall, a farmer trying to keep his family comfortable at a reasonable cost, hopes to cut his \$1,200-a-year heating and air conditioning bill in half this summer when he moves into new quarters inside several tons of soil. He also expects his once-skeptical neighbors to watch the experiment closely.

"At first everybody tried to pick it apart, but now not so much," Mendenhall said, his blue eyes twinkling.

The natural earthen insulation will be packed 11½ feet high and 4 to 15 feet thick from top to bottom against concrete walls and be covered with sod to prevent erosion.

"I'll ride the lawnmower right up even with the roof," Mendenhall said.

The dirt layer should keep temperatures inside the one-story structure at about 60 degrees year round, Mendenhall said. He is installing a small electric heat pump as a supplement.

Mendenhall, 41, got the idea for his energy-saving home during last year's bitterly cold winter when he was at an earth-covered former munitions igloo now used to store corn. Even with chilling winds, the temperature inside was about 45 degrees.

"I thought, wouldn't it be something if a person could build a home that way," Mendenhall said.

His wife, Marilyn, agreed and the couple scrapped plans to build a conventional home. They hired a firm in nearby Springfield to build their

modern-day cave.

"I couldn't see building a home," he said, "where I could hardly pay the utility cost while I'm working and still retire someday in that home."

Mendenhall, who farms 1,250 acres with a brother, has a \$90,000 mortgage on the new home. His wife has stayed at home raising their five children for 23 years, but went back to work in Springfield "the day we turned in the plans for the house," he said.

The unfinished structure contrasts sharply with century-old Victorian frame houses and modern ranch homes surrounding Mechanicville, a tiny hamlet with 500 residents. Angled concrete walls jut out 33 feet on all sides of the house, which from above look like spokes on a wheel. The dirt will be piled between them for support.

Mendenhall designed the floor plan for the four-bedroom home which he hopes will be completed by late May. The house has a 28-by-42 foot living room, a two-car garage and a fireplace.

Three windows in the south wall will be shaded by a shingled overhang "so I won't have the heat from the sun to air condition" or fade his carpeting, Mendenhall said.

The dirt will only come up to the window sills, making the south wall the only one that will not be completely covered by dirt. Expense kept Mendenhall from his original plan of also covering the roof with dirt.

The four Mendenhall children living at home like the idea of living underground, their father said, because "they've had some awful cold nights where they are now." Temperatures in upstairs bedrooms in their oil-heated farmhouse have dipped as low as 32 degrees.

"My house is not too bad if it's not too windy, but when it is, it sure gets cold," he said.

The house, nearly 100 years old, sits on the open prairie

about 100 yards from the new home's construction site.

Skeptics have called Mendenhall crazy but going underground makes perfect sense to him.

"When I started in, nobody could tell you anything (about savings). A year from now, I'll really be able to quote some figures."

CAUTION
Drive With Safety

This Town Is Hopping With Rabbits

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VOLKSWAGEN
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Log Houses Are Seeing Return To The Prairies Of Oklahoma

By KAY MCCARTHY
OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — The log house, a humble little box on the prairie, sheltering pioneers from harsh winters, is making a comeback because it can keep out the cold.

But now it's anything but humble. It can be a suburban ranch-style house with wallpaper and wall-to-wall carpeting or a rustic country home with natural wood rafters and ceiling-high stone fireplaces.

Besides keeping out cold in the winter and heat in the summer, some log house

owners even claim it can keep mildew from growing in the shower or bread from becoming stale.

Some owners say they decided on a log house because they could do some of the building themselves, or they just like the way the houses look.

Dorothy Garnett joined with her daughter and son-in-law, Gay and Larry Green, to build a two-story log house 6½ miles north of Altus, Okla.

The three sanded, washed, varnished, stained and applied linseed oil to all the logs used.

The logs were pre-cut and came from a log home-building company which put up the walls and roof. They contracted for the utilities and did the inside finishing work themselves.

"It's so warm and earthy," Mrs. Garnett said. "It swings back the other way as far as other houses go."

"It's an energy-conserving house with wood being the insulator it is and with the chinking between the logs."

The spaces between the logs are chinked, or filled in, with a cement in some types of log houses.

"The roof has six layers of materials for conserving energy," Mrs. Garnett said.

She originally just wanted to build a house that a young couple like her daughter and son-in-law could afford, since they were doing some work

themselves. But the family changed its plans and now Mrs. Garnett has put the house and 20 acres up for sale for \$100,000.

Meanwhile, Ron Garrett, his wife and four sons are living in a trailer next to a log house he is building 18 miles south of Bartlesville.

"Probably the biggest reason I had for building it was we just liked it," he said.

But he says he expects the house to conserve energy,

especially because of a fireplace which hooks up with the air ducts and is expected to heat the whole house. However, he says he probably will also install a conventional heating system.

Garrett said he didn't like the first log house he saw "but it had a lot of potential."

He said he wrote about 20 companies that build or sell kits for log homes.

In Harrah, Okla., Peggy Eubanks with her husband, C.E., and son, Mike, operate one such company, Pine Forest Enterprises. They live in a log house and run their business from it.

"Our electric bills are running half of what our neighbors' are," she said. "I would say you would save at least a third (in utilities' bills.) There's no doubt that wood is good insulation."

The company does not provide house plans but adapts the customer's plans to a log house.

It supplies the cut logs — 8-inch diameter yellow pines from eastern Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Generator For Private Homes

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Emergency generators are an old story for hospitals and industry that would otherwise be severely crippled or shut down by power failures.

Now a leading generator manufacturer is introducing a gasoline-powered standby generator for home use.

The manufacturer says the 5,000-watt system produces enough energy to run a home heating system, refrigerator and a limited number of lights and electrical appliances. Its refillable fuel tank holds enough gas for eight hours operation. The \$2,000 price tag includes installation.

(Homelite division, Textron, Inc.)

Chilly Feet If Boots Too Tight

ST. PAUL (UPI) — Are cold feet a problem even when you wear your warmest boots?

Maybe your boots and-or socks are too tight. These can restrict blood circulation and make your feet colder instead of warmer, says Sherri Johnson, extension textile and clothing specialist at the University of Minnesota.

She suggests instead wearing heavy wool socks that resist compression, leather boots to reduce condensation to a minimum and mesh insoles to allow ventilation under the soles of your feet. Mrs. Johnson says feet insoles also provide good insulation, but once they become damp or sweaty, they contribute to chilled feet.

She recommends wax type instead of oil-based compounds for waterproofing leather footwear because the oil-based ones soak into leather and reduce its natural insulating properties.

Show-And-Tell At Hair-Cutting

ATLANTA (UPI) — Baby's first haircut need not be a nerve-racking experience for either the child or mother, says hairdresser June Kresge, who has specialized in children's haircuts for more than 50 years.

She tells the children at each step of the way what she's going to do.

"If I'm going to use the scissors, I let the baby see the scissors and hear them click. Then I cut a small snip from their hair to show that it doesn't hurt."

Ms. Kresge also suggests washing children's hair at home with baby shampoo before the first and subsequent haircuts and bringing along a favorite toy and a clean diaper.

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Be Alert To Colored Oranges

NEW YORK (UPI) — Consumers concerned about artificial coloring added to orange skins must be more alert to spot that type orange now.

The federal rule requiring individual fruit to be stamped with the words, "color added," was rescinded last year. Now all a retailer has to do is post a sign telling customers about the coloring. This applies only to Florida oranges. The western citrus industry forbids the addition of artificial color.

Natural color in oranges ranges from pale to deep orange, depending on the variety and the season.

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She originally just wanted to build a house that a young couple like her daughter and son-in-law could afford, since they were doing some work

Buy One, Get One FREE.

Buy One Medium Or Large Pizza. Get One Small With The Same Number Of Toppings Free.

This offer not valid in conjunction with any other price specials. One coupon per customer per order. Good only at participating Pizza Hut Restaurants with this coupon.

Greenville, NC
2601 East 10th Street 752-4445
305 Greenville Boulevard 756-4320



Expires 3/29/78

Let Yourself Go To Pizza Hut.



YUMMY SAVINGS

<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">67J STORE COUPON</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">Save 7¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">on your next purchase of</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">Golden Grahams®</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">10 oz. or 15 oz. size</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">TO CONSUMER: This coupon good only on the product indicated. Only one coupon redeemed per purchase. Any other use may constitute fraud. Coupon not transferable.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">TO GROCER: As our agent, accept this coupon on the purchase of the specified product. General Mills will redeem each coupon you so accept for the face value plus 5¢ handling charge. Mail this coupon to General Mills, Inc., Box 900, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460 for redemption. Coupons will not be honored if presented through third parties not specifically authorized by us. Any attempt to redeem this coupon otherwise than as provided herein shall constitute fraud. Invoices proving purchase, within the last 90 days, of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Void where prohibited, licensed, or regulated. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/100 cent.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1979</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">General Mills</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">67L STORE COUPON</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">Save 7¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">on your next purchase of</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">Cheerios®</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">any size</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">TO CONSUMER: This coupon good only on the product indicated. Only one coupon redeemed per purchase. Any other use may constitute fraud. Coupon not transferable.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">TO GROCER: As our agent, accept this coupon on the purchase of the specified product. General Mills will redeem each coupon you so accept for the face value plus 5¢ handling charge. Mail this coupon to General Mills, Inc., Box 900, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460 for redemption. Coupons will not be honored if presented through third parties not specifically authorized by us. Any attempt to redeem this coupon otherwise than as provided herein shall constitute fraud. Invoices proving purchase, within the last 90 days, of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Void where prohibited, licensed, or regulated. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/100 cent.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1979</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">General Mills</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">67K STORE COUPON</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">Save 7¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">on your next purchase of</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">Lucky Charms®</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">any size</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">TO CONSUMER: This coupon good only on the product indicated. Only one coupon redeemed per purchase. Any other use may constitute fraud. Coupon not transferable.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">TO GROCER: As our agent, accept this coupon on the purchase of the specified product. General Mills will redeem each coupon you so accept for the face value plus 5¢ handling charge. Mail this coupon to General Mills, Inc., Box 900, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460 for redemption. Coupons will not be honored if presented through third parties not specifically authorized by us. Any attempt to redeem this coupon otherwise than as provided herein shall constitute fraud. Invoices proving purchase, within the last 90 days, of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Void where prohibited, licensed, or regulated. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/100 cent.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1979</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">General Mills</p>
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TRADITIONAL PAGEANT — Dressed in uniforms of old, Thai soldiers ride in a royal barge built more than a century ago, during a dress rehearsal for a traditional pageant. The barge, which is considered priceless, was restored for a ceremony on Thailand's Chao Phya River to honor King Rama II, a 19th century Thai monarch. (AP Laserphoto)

Military Are Relying More On Space Era

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Returning to its space station base from patrol, a U.S. Air Force rocket ship is attacked by a craft from a hostile earth nation.

Skillfully maneuvering at more than 17,000 mph, the American space crew slips in behind the attacker and opens fire with a weapon that converts nuclear energy into a powerful beam. The "death ray" vaporizes the enemy ship.

No nation is ready to fight such a "Star Wars" battle in space. But the United States and the Soviet Union have been accelerating an arms race in space. As a result, the security of both countries has become increasingly dependent upon orbiting satellites.

U.S. and Soviet satellites spy on each other and on other nations with high resolution cameras. Ships, submarines and planes navigate by satellite. Military leaders communicate around the world by satellite.

Other satellites hang in space to warn of enemy rocket launches as infrared sensors detect their heat.

During and immediately after the Yom Kippur war in 1973, the USSR launched six reconnaissance satellites specifically to observe events in the Middle East. America kept track by shifting the cameras of an already orbiting satellite to that area.

This growing reliance on space systems is causing concern at the Pentagon because the Soviets have introduced the first tactical space weapon — a hunter-killer satellite capable of blasting American payloads out of the sky. The United States is developing its own hunter-killer and extensive research is underway to reduce the vulnerability of U.S. satellites.

The Russians also have experimented with orbital nuclear bombs, which could be launched by rockets and commanded back to earth targets before they complete one circuit of the globe. The United States has not tested such a weapon.

Soviet cosmonauts are believed to be conducting extensive military reconnaissance from the Salyut space station, which passes over the United States twice a day. The United States will have an active manned military space program starting in 1983 when the Pentagon obtains a space shuttle, this nation's next generation spaceship.

The major U.S. spy-in-the-sky is nicknamed "Big Bird." It is a 12-ton, 55-foot-long technological marvel which carries electronic listening gear along with black and white, color and infrared television and still cameras. The satellite provides detailed data on Russian and Chinese grain harvests and charts military movements and missile locations. Exposed film periodically is parachuted to earth.

Pentagon fears about the vulnerability of Big Bird and other American military payloads were expressed by Defense Secretary Harold Brown in Feb. 2 testimony before Congress.

In proposing \$73 million in development money for space warfare, nearly double the present figure, Brown said:

"The Soviets currently possess an operational anti-satellite weapon system which could be used to attack some U.S. satellites. We certainly have no desire to engage in a space weapons race. However, the Soviets, with their present capability, are leaving us with little choice.

The United States in the early 1960s pioneered in anti-satellite weapons through Project Saint, for satellite intercept. But this was dropped after defense officials concluded such weapons were not needed.

The Russians over the last 10 years have launched at least 31 satellites as either killers or targets for their tests. In the last two years they have launched a series of eight highly maneuverable ASATs, all successful according to U.S. sources.

During the most recent test, in December, the hunter-killer Cosmos 970 was launched into a low orbit. Before it had circled the globe once, it was shifted by ground command into a path ranging from 588 to 712 miles high, and its inclination to the equator was altered slightly to match that of Cosmos 967, launched earlier.

After making four orbits alongside the target, presumably to test inspection equipment, Cosmos 970 moved far enough away to prevent damage to Cosmos 967 and exploded like a giant hand grenade. The Soviets had clearly demonstrated that the hunter-killer could have destroyed another satellite.

On at least three occasions Russian hunter-killers have passed close to U.S. satellites and then moved on, sources report.

Faced with this threat, the Pentagon increased total military space spending this year to \$2.33 billion, up from \$1.4 billion in 1972. Last September, the Air Force awarded a \$58.7 million contract to the Vought Corp. of Dallas to develop a flying test model of a satellite killer.

Vought's weapon, which could be ready for space tests in two years, is a spinning cylinder 30 inches long covered with small steering rockets. It could be launched from the ground or from an aircraft and its infrared sensors would home in on a satellite and destroy it kamikaze style.

The Pentagon also is studying a Soviet-style killer that would run down its target and explode next to it.

Some defense experts believe the Soviets may have started a series of tests of satellites designed to carry high energy laser weapons.

• PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., MARCH 25TH
• NONE TO DEALERS
• WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

THRIFTY MAID SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN **59¢** WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT ONE)

TIDE 49-OZ. BOX **89¢** WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT ONE)

CHEK ROOT BEER OR COLA 64-OZ. BTL. (NO DEPOSIT) **39¢** WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT TWO)

SUPERBRAND MARGARINE 4 1-LB. CTNS. **\$1.00** WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT 4)

WE WILL BE CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY, MARCH 26TH SO OUR EMPLOYEES MAY BE WITH THEIR FAMILIES. OPEN REGULAR HOURS MONDAY, MARCH 27TH

PINK CHABLIS 1 1/4-LITER BTL. **\$2.99**

DEBONAIRE COOK 'N SERVE WARE THIS WEEK'S FEATURE: **3-QT. DUTCH OVEN** EA. **\$10.49**

ASTOR OIL 48-OZ. BTL. **99¢** WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT ONE)

FLOUR (WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER, LIMIT ONE) 5-LB. BAG **49¢**

LIQUID DETERGENT 32-OZ. BTL. **99¢**

LAYER CAKE MIXES 18 1/2-OZ. BOX **59¢**

SALAD DRESSING QT. JAR **69¢**

CONDENSED MILK 14-OZ. CAN **65¢**

STUFFING 6-OZ. BOX **69¢** • **LIGHT TUNA** 6 1/2-OZ. CAN **63¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS CHEK DRINKS 12-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

ASTOR COFFEE 1-LB. CAN **\$2.99**

YOU SAVE UP TO 66¢

THRIFTY MAID TOMATOES 16-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

MIXED VEGETABLES 16-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

GREEN BEANS 16-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT 15 OF YOUR CHOICE)

GREEN GIANT PEAS 3 15-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

CUT GREEN BEANS 3 15-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

EASTER CANDY 1-LB. BAG **\$1.89**

JELLY BEANS 14-OZ. PKG. **65¢**

HIDE & SEEK EGGS PKG. **89¢**

QUALITY BAKERY PRODUCTS

SANDWICH BREAD 3 24-OZ. LOAVES **\$1.00**

HOLLY FARMS WHOLE FRYERS

GRADE 'A'

45¢

YOU SAVE 20¢ PER LB.

LIMIT FOUR AT THIS PRICE, PLEASE

Easter

BATH'S TENDER MILD

• **CANNED HAMS** 3-LB. SIZE **\$4.99**

• **E.Z. CARVE HAM** (3 LB. AVG.) **\$2.19**

• **SHANK** LB. **89¢** • **BUTT** LB. **99¢**

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' WHITE EGGS

LARGE DOZ. **59¢**

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

CRACKIN' GOOD BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 6 8-OZ. CANS **59¢**

SUPERBRAND COTTAGE CHEESE 2-LB. CTN. **99¢**

SUPERBRAND SHARP OR N.Y. SHARP CHEESE 2-OZ. STICK **99¢**

SUPERBRAND MILD OR MEDIUM CHEESE 8-OZ. STICK **89¢**

GROUND BEEF 3-LB. HAND-PAK **2.99**

• **SLICED BACON** 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.39**

• **GRILL FRANKS** (REGULAR OR BEEF) 2-LB. PKG. **\$1.99**

• **"RED HOTS" SAUSAGE** 1-LB. 6-OZ. PKG. **\$1.79**

Oscar Mayer

• **MEAT OR BEEF FRANKS** 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.39**

• **SLICED BOLOGNA** (REGULAR • THICK • BEEF) 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

• **SLICED VARIETY PACK** 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**

the beef people...

• **E.Z. CARVE RIB ROASTS** LB. **\$1.99**

• **BONELESS CUBED STEAKS** LB. **\$1.99**

• **N.Y. STRIP STEAKS** LB. **\$2.29**

BRAND U.S. CHOICE LAMB

• **WHOLE LEG 'O LAMB** LB. **\$2.19**

• **SHOULDER ROASTS** LB. **\$1.39**

• **GROUND LAMB** 3-LB. ROLL **\$2.49**

• **LOIN CHOPS** LB. **\$2.99**

• **RIB CHOPS** LB. **\$2.89**

TASTE-O-SEA

TURBOT

• **FILLETS** LB. **\$1.39**

FRENCH FRIED PERCH

• **FILLETS** LB. **\$1.39**

FROZEN FOOD

TASTE-O-SEA FISH STICKS 1-LB. PKG. **99¢**

TASTE-O-SEA FLOUNDER FILLETS 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.59**

TASTE-O-SEA SHRIMP PATTY DINNERS 2 8-OZ. SIZE **\$1.00**

TASTE-O-SEA FISH DINNERS 2 9-OZ. SIZE **\$1.00** • COBBLERS 24-OZ. SIZE **99¢**

HARVEST FRESH Produce

FLORIDA ORANGES OR WHITE OR PINK

• **GRAPEFRUIT** 5-LB. BAG **88¢**

• **JUMBO, FANCY PINEAPPLES** EA. **99¢**

• **LETTUCE** (NO HEAD OVER 49¢) LB. **39¢**

• **POTATOES** (U.S. #1 WHITE) 10-LB. BAG **89¢** • **ASPARAGUS** (HARVEST FRESH) LB. **79¢**

POTATO SALAD TIME

U.S. #1 IDAHO **\$1.48**

BAKING POTATOES 15-LB. POLY BAG

THRIFTY MAID ICE MILK (ALL FLAVORS) HALF-GAL. CTN. **68¢**

YOU SAVE 21¢

Located At The Shopper's Mart

Now Open 8 A.M. To 10 P.M. 7 Days A Week

Manager
Phillip Ward

Produce Manager
Wayne Radcliff

Market Manager
Charles McGrady

GRADE "A" WHOLE **FRYERS** **WIN** Your Easter **HAMS** Edgemont Tenderized

Register For A Free 12 Lb. Edgemont Tenderized Ham. Drawing To Be Held Sat., March 25 6:00 P.M. No Obligations. You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win.

39¢ **99¢**

Lb. Lb.

BACON 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.19 **FRANKS** 1 LB. PKG. 99¢ **PORK LOIN** 1/4 LB. \$1.39 **GROUND BEEF** 3 LB. OR MORE LB. 99¢

MORRELL PRIDE **Steak T-BONE or SIRLOIN** We Accept Master Charge Or Visa® Cards. **Country Hams** HALF OR WHOLE

1.59 **1.49**

Lb. Lb.

MORRELL PRIDE FULL CUT **Round Steak** LB. \$1.19

PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY

FRESH NECK BONES OR HOG CHITTERLINGS 10 LB. PKG. \$4.90

APRIL SHOWERS **Garden Peas** 303 Can 3 For \$1.00

OVERTON'S INC SUPERMARKET

3rd AND JARVIS ST. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

10 LB. SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

PORK CHOPS.....\$12.50
CHUCK STEAK.....\$9.90
SMOKED SAUSAGE.....\$8.90

JACK AND THE BEAN STALK **CUT GREEN BEANS** 303 Can 3 For 88¢

SWIFT'S BUTTERBALL **TURKEY'S**

DEEP BASTED WITH VEGETABLE OIL

79¢

10 LBS. AND UP Lb.

DUNCAN HINES YELLOW **Cake Mix**

48¢

17 Oz. Box Limit Two

PURINA **DOG CHOW** 5 Lb. Bag 99¢

Compare Our Prices

WHITE HOUSE **Apple Sauce** 303 Can 3 For \$1.00

Bounty **Giant Roll**

48¢

Compare Our Prices In This Ad Against Other Ads And See Why You Save More At Overton's. Shop Our Red Tag Specials On Hundreds Of Items At Every Day Savings. We Offer Greenville's Freshest Produce, Greenville's Best Meats and No. 1 Service. Shop Overton's. There Is A Difference!

Pepsi-Cola

64 Oz. Bottle

58¢

Limit 2

PILLSBURY SELF-RISING **FLOUR** 5 Lb. Bag 69¢

OVEN GOLD **BREAD** Long Loaf 3 For \$1.00

HI-C ORANGE **DRINK** 46 Oz. Can 2 For \$1.00

DEL MONTE **CATSUP** Qt. Jug 68¢

MAOLA BEST GRADE **ICE CREAM** 1/2 Gal. Ctn. 98¢

NABISCO PREMIUM **Crackers** 1 Lb. Box Limit Two 39¢

Limit One Per Customer. Expires March 25. **CLIP THIS COUPON**

ONIONS Lb. 10¢

Limit One Per Customer. Expires March 25. **CLIP THIS COUPON**

LEMON FRESHENED **BORAX** IN **Fab**

ALL TEMPERATURE LAUNDRY DETERGENT

98¢

New Crop **RED POTATOES**

98¢

10 Lb. Bag

Dixie Crystal pure cane **sugar**

88¢

Supplement to the DAILY REFLECTOR and
REFLECTOR SHOPPER'S GUIDE Wednesday,
March 22, 1978.

Kroger Sav-on

FOOD AND
DRUG STORE

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Sav-on Store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days.

**OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK
7 AM TILL MIDNIGHT
OPEN SUNDAY
7 AM TILL 8 PM
600 Greenville Blvd.
Greenville, N.C.**



PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 20-MARCH 25, 1978
COPYRIGHT 1978 KROGER SAV-ON
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

HAND MADE
**Easter
Baskets**

And
Up **1.99**



KROGER
Grade A Medium

eggs
49^c

KROGER GRADE A

Large **59^c**
Eggs DOZ.

FULL SHANK HALF

**Smoked
Ham**

LB **78^c**

PLASTIC
Place Mats

Reg. 79c

Sale
Price

2/1⁰⁰

CHANTILLY
**Spray
Mist**

2.99
1.75 Oz.
Size



Kroger Sav-on

Kroger Sav-on
FOOD AND DRUG STORE

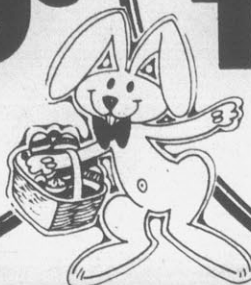
Easter Grass
FOR EASTER BASKETS

2/39^c

2 1/2 OZ.

Easter Plush Animals

10% OFF



LATCH HOOK
RUG KIT

12" x 12"

REG. **4⁹⁹**

SALE PRICE **2⁹⁹**



SOLUTIONS FOR A MORE HEALTHY YOU

drug DEPT.

LATCH HOOK
Wall Hanging Kit

REG. **9⁹⁹**

SALE PRICE **7⁸⁸**



HAND MADE
Easter Baskets

1⁹⁹

AND UP



JOHNSON'S
Baby Powder

24 OZ. SIZE

1⁸⁸

PLASTIC
Place Mats

REG. **79^c**

SALE PRICE **2/1⁰⁰**

CANNON
Bath Towels

2²⁹



BARNES-HIND
Wetting Solution

1²⁹



NATURE MADE
Vitamin E

400 IU'S
100 COUNT

2⁸⁸

RUBBER MAID
Bathtub Mat

2⁴⁴

Easter Sale

GILLETTE
Ultra-Max

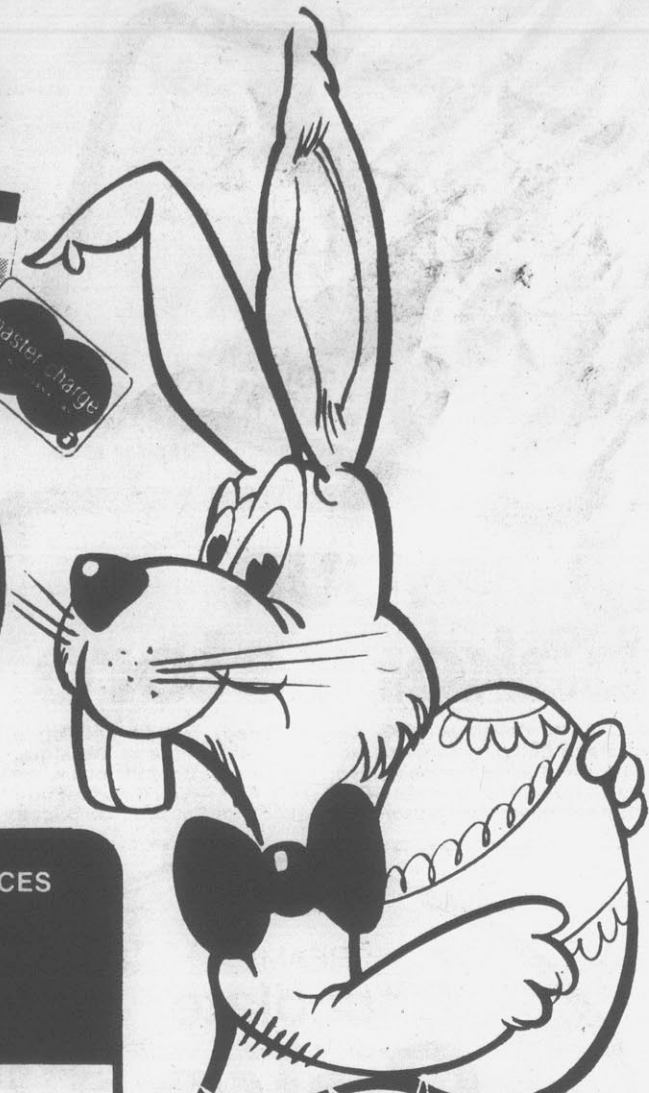
SHAMPOO
2 OZ. TRIAL SIZE

19^c

Wind Song

DUSTING POWDER

3¹⁹



AND FOR A MORE BEAUTIFUL YOU—BEAUTIFUL SELECTION AND PRICES

cosmetic DEPT.



OLAY
Night Cream
2 OZ. SIZE

2⁶⁹



POND'S
Dream Flower
TALC 6½ OZ.

69^c

Chantilly

SPRAY MIST

2⁹⁹

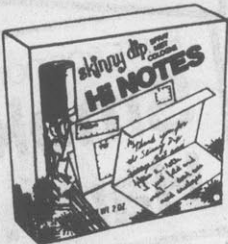
1.75 OZ. SIZE

Cachet

SPRAY MIST

3¹⁹

1.9 OZ.



SKINNY DIP
Hi Notes
GIFT SET

1¹⁹



SHULTON
Old Spice
AFTER SHAVE
4¾ OZ.

1⁴⁹

BAN
Super-Solid

ANTI-PERSPIRANT
DEODORANT

1⁰⁹

2¼ OZ.

FLAME-GLOW
Sweet Lips

LIP GLOSS

88^c



Kroger Sav-on... Your Meat

YOUR bakery store

Select from delicious pies, cakes, bread, donuts and other oven-fresh delights all made and baked right here in the store! You'll know it's oven-fresh and you can be sure it's delicious when it comes from the Kroger Sav-On Bakery. And — you'll wonder how we can sell these deliciously-fresh baked foods at such low prices.

CREAMY
**Chocolate
Cake**
2.59
EA.

APPLE-NUT

**Coffee
Cake** **1.09**

HOME STYLE

White Bread 2 LOAVES FOR **1.00**

FRESH BAKED

Kaiser Rolls ... FOR **6.89^c**



COME IN AND ASK ABOUT OUR
**Professional Cake
Decorating Service**

OR CALL
756-7031

USDA BONELESS
**Bottom Round
Roast**
1.38
LB.

BONELESS BOTTOM
Round Steak .. LB. **1.68**

USDA CHOICE BONELESS
BOSTON ROLL ROAST OR FLAT
Beef Briskets LB. **1.48**

USDA CHOICE PLATE
Boiling Beef .. LB. **48^c**

ANY SIZE PKG.
Ground Chuck LB. **1.18**

LOIN CUT
Lamb Chops ... LB. **3.79**

GWALTNEY BONE N
Tender Ham ... 1/2 LB. AVG. LB. **2.49**

USDA Choice Beef Sale

USDA CHOICE Boneless Strip	10-12 LB. AVG. WT.	LB. 2.09
USDA CHOICE BONELESS Sirloin Butt	10-14 LB. AVG. WT.	LB. 1.79
USDA CHOICE SEMI-BONELESS Strip Steak	14-16 LB. AVG. WT.	LB. 1.79
USDA WHOLE BONELESS Beef Tenderloin	4-6 LB. AVG. WT.	LB. 2.99
USDA WHOLE BONELESS Rib Eyes	10-13 LB. AVG. WT.	LB. 2.99

We Fe
U.S.D.A.
CHOICE
US
CHO
BE

USDA CENTER CUT
**Chuck
Steak**...

WHOLE OR SHOULDER
**Lamb
Legs**.....

KWICK KRISP
**Sliced
Bacon** ..

BUTT PORTION
**Smoked
Ham** ... LB.

FRESH FROZEN (5-7 LB.)
**Turkey
Breast** ..

at Store

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Feature

USDA

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

CHOICE

BEEF

FULL SHANK HALF
Smoked
Ham
LB. **78^c**

CUT
K
K... LB. **1⁰⁸**

USDA CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN 10/8 OZ. AVG. WT. STEAKS Per Lb. 2.18 TOTAL WT. 5 LB. OR MORE PER PKG.
Tip Steak PER PKG. **10⁸⁸**

SWIFT HOSTESS 4 LB. CAN
Canned Ham . EA. **8⁹⁹**

SHOULDER HALF
... LB. **2²⁹**

HOLLY FARMS CUT UP WHOLE
Fryers LB. **59^c**

FROZEN TURBOT
Fillets LB. **1¹⁹**

ARMOUR
Pork Sausage LB. **89^c**

KROGER MEAT OR
Beef Weiners .. LB. **1⁰⁹**

... 12 OZ. PKG. **1¹⁹**

... LB. **88^c**

SWIFT
Butterball
Turkeys
10-12 LB. AVG. WT.
LB. **69^c**

(5-7 LB. AVG. WT.)
... LB. **1¹⁹**



the Kroger Garden

row after row of freshness at down-to-earth prices

BUY BULK PRODUCE

You Get To Hand Select The Exact Fruits & Vegetables You Want Instead of Buying A Prepared Package And You Have Over 100 Varieties Of Fresh Fruits And Vegetables To Choose From.

U.S. NO. 1 GENUINE Idaho Potatoes
LB. BAG **1088^c**

FRESH
Tender Broccoli ... EA. **48^c**

IMPORTED WHITE
Seedless Grapes LB. **99^c**

RED RIPE
Cherry Tomatoes PT. **49^c**

FRESH: GREEN ONIONS OR /
Bunch Radishes FOR **5 1⁰⁰**

WASHINGTON STATE
Gold Deli. Apples ... LB. **49^c**

FLORIDA WHITE OR PINK (40 SIZE)
Grapefruit FOR **8 1⁰⁰**

FRESH
Pole Beans LB. **59^c**

JUMBO 6 SIZE
Pineapple EA. **99^c**



SHOP KROGER SAV-ON FOR A COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Easter Flowers & Fruit Baskets

Kroger
Sav-on
FOOD AND
DRUG STORE


HOP INTO SOME REAL  **Easter**

 **frozen food sale**

32 OZ. RETURNABLE
Coca Cola
6 BTLS. FOR **1.39**
PLUS DEPOSIT LIMIT 1-6 PK.

KROGER
BROWN 'N SERVE
Rolls
4 11 OZ. PKGS. **1.00**

 **Banquet**
Dinners
2.100
11 OZ. PKGS. ASSORTED VARIETIES

 DEL MONTE
Catsup
2 26 OZ. BTLS. **1.00**

PET RITZ
Pie Shells PKGS. **88c**
KROGER PRE
Whipped Topping ... 9 OZ. BOWLS **1.00**
AVONDALE SHOESTRING
Potatoes 3 1/2 LB. BAG **85c**
BANQUET MAN PLEASER
Dinners 17-19 OZ. PKG. **99c**
KROGER
Easy Dinner 2 LB. BOX **99c**

EMBASSY
Mayonnaise QT. JAR **79c**
PURINA
Dog Chow 5 LB. BAG **1.19**
HUNTS
Tomato Sauce... 4 8 OZ. CANS **88c**
DOUBLE O
Pink Salmon 1 LB. CAN **1.69**
GREEN GIANT
Niblets Corn .. 3 12 OZ. CANS **88c**
MUELLERS
Elbow Macaroni 2 1 LB. BAGS **88c**
STOKELY
Peas 3 17 OZ. CANS **88c**
FAMILY SIZE
Dial Soap 7 OZ. BAR **47c**
Wesson Oil 24 OZ. BOTTLE **93c**
STOKELY
Apple Sauce 17 OZ. CANS **1.00**
ARMOUR
Corned Beef 12 OZ. CAN **1.09**
POST COCOA PEBBLES OR FRUITY PEBBLES
Cereal 11 OZ. BOX **83c**

Clorox Bleach 1-GAL. JUG **68c**
KRAFT Macaroni Dinners 7 1/4 OZ. BOXES **1.00**

POLAR PAK
Ice Milk
1/2 GAL. CTN. **69c**

 **COUNTRY CLUB**
Butter
1-LB. QTRS. **1.09**

Dawn Fresh Dairy Foods
PILLSBURY EXTRA LIGHT
Biscuits 4 PACK 8 OZ. CANS **69c**
CHIFFON
Soft Margarine 1 LB. TUB **69c**
KRAFT - 6-STICK
Miracle Margarine 1 LB. PKGS. **1.00**
BORDEN SINGLE SLICE
Cheese 12 OZ. PKG. **1.09**
YUBIE
Yogurt 3 8 OZ. CUPS **1.00**

VALUES

KROGER
Grade A Medium

eggs



49^c

KROGER GRADE A
Large Eggs DOZ. **59^c** DOZ.

in store **restaurant**

BAKED HAM

Lunch Plate

INCLUDES 2 VEG., ROLL & BUTTER

1⁵⁹

VEGETABLE PLATE LUNCH

4 Vegetables **1¹⁹**

1 LB. POTATO SALAD & DINNER ROLL ⁹PIECE

Fried Chicken Dinner **2⁹⁹**

CHOICE OF ORDER OF SALAD

Ham Sandwich **1²⁹**

KROGER
10X POWDERED OR

BROWN Sugar

1-LB. BOXES

3 1⁰⁰

- STAR KIST CHUNK Light Tuna 6 1/2 OZ. CAN **58^c**
- BAKERS ANGEL FLAKE Coconut 14 OZ. BAG **1¹⁹**
- HEFTY TRASH Can Liners 20 COUNT BOX **1⁹⁹**
- KROGER SLICED OR CRUSHED IN JUICE Pineapple 2 20 OZ. CANS **1⁰⁰**
- ELECTRASOL DISHWASHER Detergent 33 OZ. BOX **93^c**
- FAMILY PACK Scott Napkins . 300 CT. PKG. **99^c**
- COUNTRY STYLE Rolls 2 13 OZ. BAGS **1⁰⁰**
- TONY BEEF, LIVER, CHICKEN Dog Food 6 15 1/2 OZ. CANS **1⁰⁰**
- REGULAR Reynolds Wrap 12" x 25' ROLL **35^c**
- LUCKY LEAF Apple Juice 32 OZ. BOTTLE **51^c**
- PLAIN OR SELF-RISING Kroger Flour 5-LB. BAG **77^c**
- KEEBLER SESAME STICKS, HEARTY WHEAT (assorted) Snack Crackers 8 OZ. BOX **63^c**



RED CLARET, BURGUNDY
RED CLARET, CHIANTI
NECTAR VIN ROSE
CHABLIS, WHITE
SAUTERNE, RHINE

ALMADEN

Mountain Wines

MG. **2 68**

delicatessen

BAKED VIRGINIA

Ham

LB. **2⁹⁹**

AMERICAN OR MUSTARD STYLE

Potato Salad LB. **69^c**

LORRAINE

Swiss Cheese . LB. **2⁷⁹**

CHEE-Z-E PLAIN

Cheese Cake ... LB. **1⁹⁸**

KROGER

Cream Cheese

8-OZ. PKGS. **2 1⁰⁰**

FRUIT DRINKS



Hi-C

44^c

46 OZ. CAN

KROGER 5%

Lowfat Milk

GAL. PAPER CTN. **1 29**

Kroger Sav-on



WHY
NOT
Transfer Your
Prescriptions to the
Kroger Sav-on
pharmacy

COME IN AND TALK
WITH ONE OF OUR
FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS
REGISTERED
PHARMACISTS
or please call
756-7393

You'll See, You'll Save
Let Us Be Your
Drug Store

LUMNISCOPE
Blood
Pressure
Kit
10⁸⁸

PRE
EASTER
SALE

AMNITY
Leather
Billfolds

25%

OFF

GAF 110

Pocket
Camera

12⁹⁹



GAF 110-12
Color Film

77^c

Saturday
Night Fever

POSTER
REG. **1⁹⁹** SALE PRICE

1⁰⁹

POLAROID

Pronto! B

LAND CAMERA

44⁸⁸



BRYSTONE
Shadow Box
Pictures

REG. **6⁹⁹** SALE PRICE

3⁹⁹

Cigarettes

REGULAR

2⁹⁹

LONGS

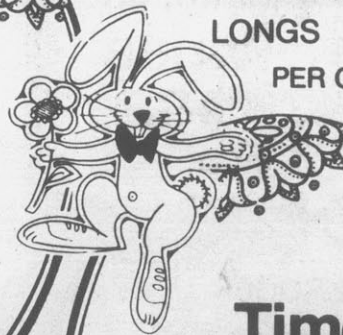
3⁰⁹

PER CARTON

POLAROID

SX-70 Film

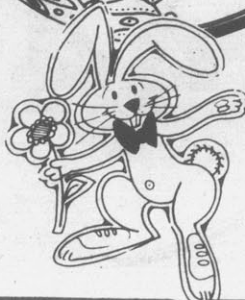
4⁹⁹



Timex
Watches

20%

OFF



flowers..



SOLID CHOCOLATE
Our 97° Foil-wrapped
chocolate eggs.

87¢

**PETITE
SPECKLED EGGS**

Our Reg. 88° Candy
shell, malted milk.

78¢

LILIES

Our Reg. 3.97 Remember
Easter. 3 to 5 blooms. Save

2⁹⁷

MUMS

Our Reg. 3.97 Magnificent
golden Chrysanthemums.

2⁹⁷

GLOXINIAS

Our Reg. 4.97 Beautiful
blooming gloxinias. Colorful

3⁹⁷

GERANIUMS

Geraniums in 4" pot. Some
already in bloom.

97¢



JELLY EGGS
38¢
1-lb. net wt. bag.



MEN'S DRESS SHIRT

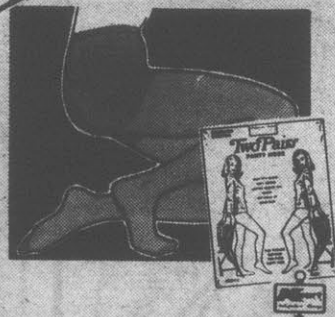
Our Reg. 4.96

2/\$6

Short sleeve dress shirts in stylish pastel colors. Save

MEN'S DOUBLEKNIT SLACKS.. Our Reg. 8.88.. **6.88**

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE



**2-PR. PACK
PANTY HOSE**

Our Reg. 88¢ Pkg.

4 PAIRS FOR 88¢

Flatter your legs with stretch nylon hose. Basic shades in S/M-MT/T sizes.



GIRLS ANKLET SOCKS

Our Reg. 1.34

97¢

3-PR. PKG.

100% nylon anklets. Choose from white & colors. 7-8½, 9-11.



ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS

Our Reg. 1.97

1.47
each

Assorted artificial flowers, variety of colors. Beautiful and decorative.



MEN'S CREW SOCKS

Our Reg. 68¢
Sale Ends Sat.

2. \$1
Prs.

Long-wearing Orlon® acrylic/nylon socks fit sizes 10-13. Many colors.
*Du Pont Reg. TM

NYLON KNEE-HIGHS

Our Reg. 78° 2-Pair Pkg.

4 PAIR FOR \$1

Sheer nylon knee hi's with wide band top. Two pairs in pack. 8½-11.



CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS

tops and pants go dressy or casual

**SOFT NEW TOPPINGS
THAT CAPTURE YOUR
FASHION FANCY**

Our Reg. 5.96-6.57

4.77
4 Days
Only

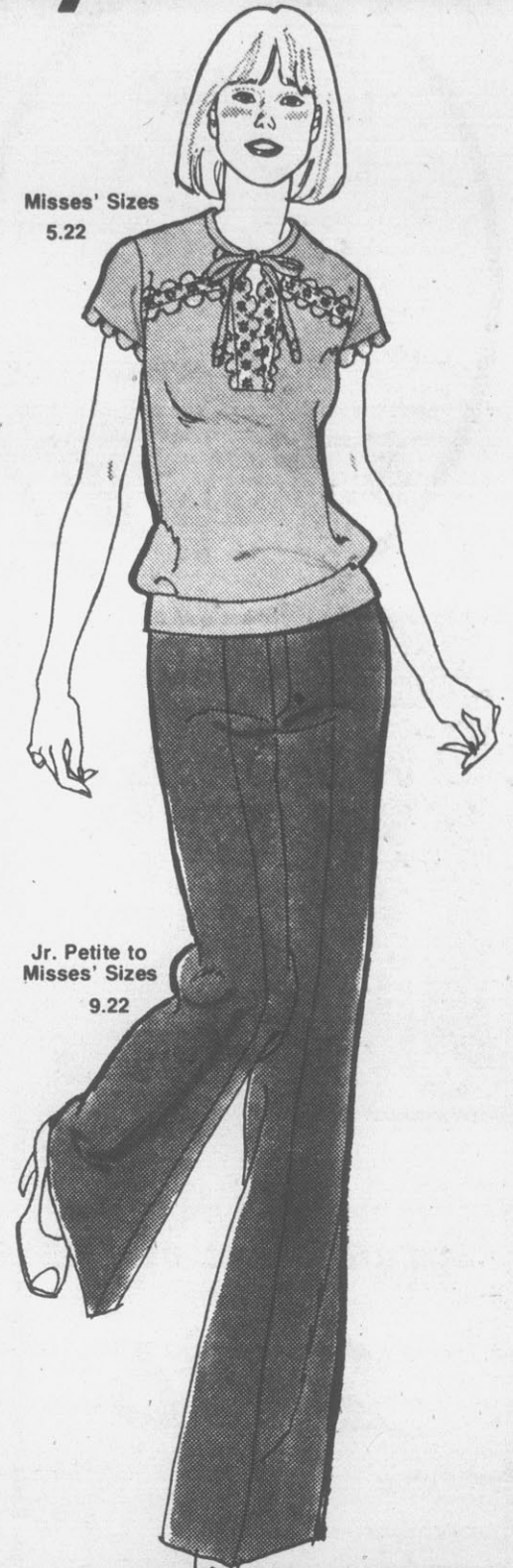
Sleek, sophisticated tops . . . styled of care-free polyester. Casual cap-sleeve style features delicate v-neck yoke. Dressy "big blouse" has whimsical billowy sleeves for fashion magic. Both are here in spring's favorite colors.



Misses' and Women's Sizes



Misses' Sizes
5.22



Jr. Petite to
Misses' Sizes
9.22

EASY-GOING TOPPINGS

Our Reg. 6.57 **5.22**
4 Days

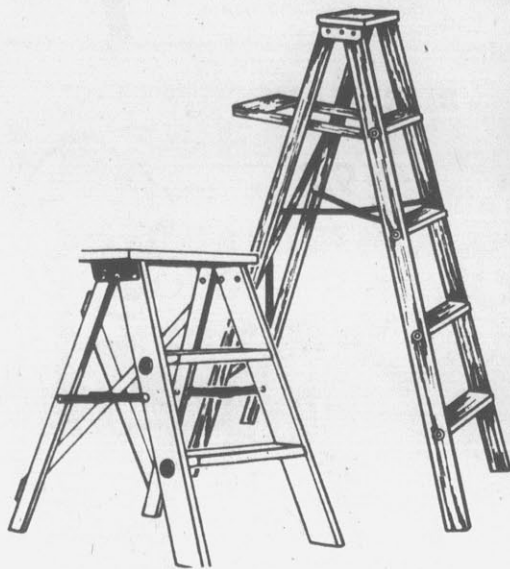
Pretty band-bottom tops of cool polyester/cotton. Includes muscle-sleeve style with lace trim and tie neck.

SPRING-BOUND PANTS

Our Reg. 10.96 **9.22**
4 Days

Beautifully-tailored pants in spring's newest styles and shades. Polyester/cotton calcutta, linen-look, more.

you always save at K mart



27" METAL STEP STOOL

Our 10.27. Handy step-stool folds for storage.

8²⁷
4 Days

5' METAL STEP LADDER

Our 19.96. Safety-grooved steps. Pail shelf.

17⁹⁶
4 Days



DRYER VENT KIT

With 8' vinyl fire-resistant duct, 2 clamps.

3⁸⁸
Our Reg. 5.98



AS ADVERTISED ON TV

LATEX FLAT INTERIOR

Our Reg. 8.44

Washable, durable and lead free! One-coat flat finish for walls and ceiling. White, and colors.

5⁴⁴
Gal.

LOW LUSTRE ENAMEL

Our Reg. 10.88

Quality latex enamel for kitchen, bath and woodwork. Easy clean-up, fast dry, fade resistant.

7⁸⁸
Gal.

Save! FLAT LATEX WALL PAINT

Our 4.37. Fast drying. Soap, water clean up. White and colors.

2⁸⁸

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

8-IN. PAD PAINTING KIT

Our Reg. 7.97

4⁹⁷

With paint pad, wand, replacement pad, bucket and trimmer edger.



8-PC. DELUXE PAINTING KIT

Our Reg. 5.94

4⁴⁴

Pan, 9" roller, cover, trim roller, can opener, more.

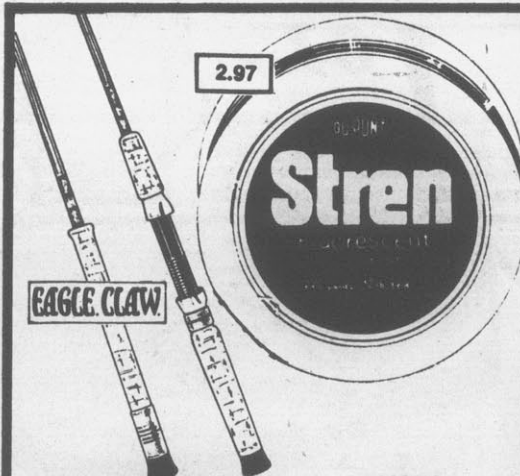


ALL-SURFACE ENAMEL

Our Reg. 3.88

2⁸⁸
Qt.

1-qt. latex enamel. White, colors. Our 2.53 Latex Spray Enamel, 12 3/4 oz. ... 1.57 *Net wt.



FIBERGLASS SPINNING RODS

Our Reg. 25.47

19⁹⁷
Each

Worm-action, 1- or 2-pc. Tom Mann® rods with Mini-Ferules® and Uni-Fit® construction. Save.

MONO FILL SPOOL

Our Reg. 3.47-5.47

2⁹⁷
Ea.

High visibility "glow lines" in various sizes.



15-LB. MUSHROOM LEAD ANCHOR

Our Reg. 11.97

9⁹⁷

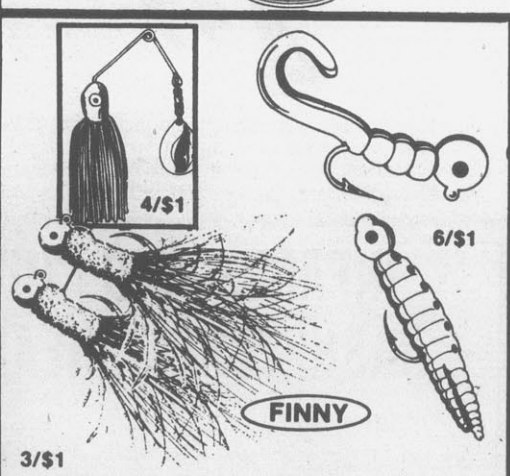
Lead coated with Plastisol® vinyl so it won't scratch your boat. Save now. *Net wt.

MEN'S STEARN'S® FISHING VEST

Our Reg. 23.97

18⁸⁸

Urethane-coated nylon or heavy-duty denim vest with Aquafoam® flotation.



CRAPPIE JIG LURE SALE

Our Reg. 38¢

3 \$1
FOR

Perfect bait for crappie and white bass. Sizes, colors. Save. Super H® Lures. 4/\$1.

FINNY B-JIG OR B-JIG TWISTS

Our Reg. 24¢

6 \$1
FOR

Collection of lures in a variety of colors and sizes. Catch crappie, bass.

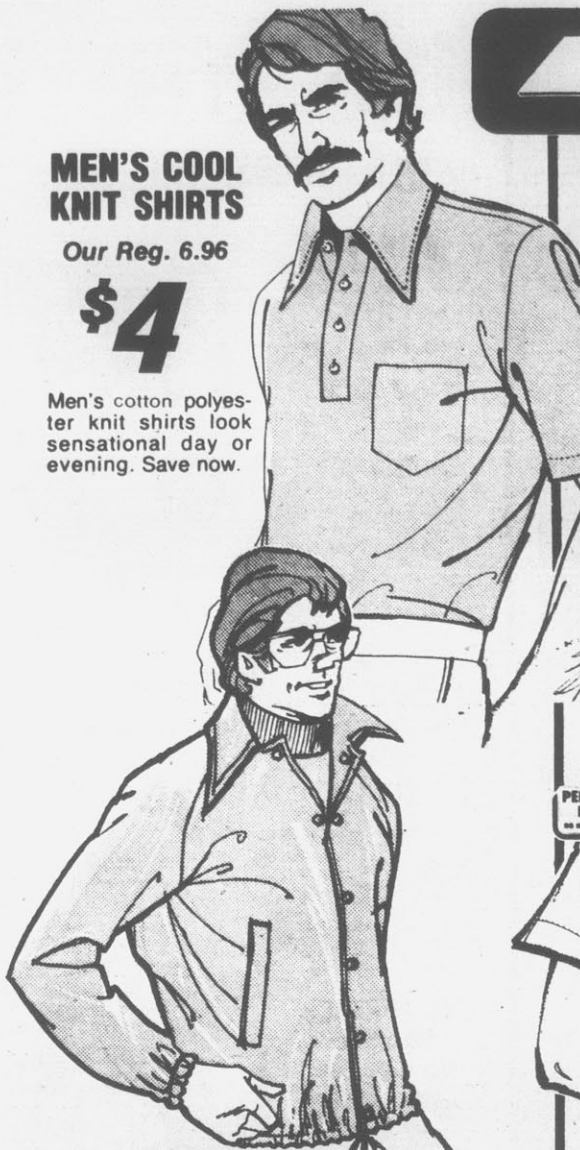


MEN'S COOL KNIT SHIRTS

Our Reg. 6.96

\$4

Men's cotton polyester knit shirts look sensational day or evening. Save now.

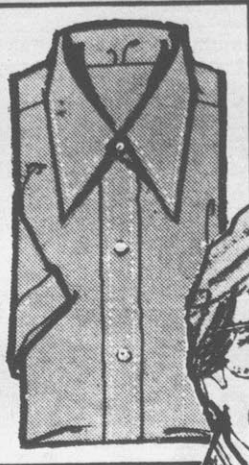


MEN'S NYLON UNLINED JACKET

Our Reg. 6.97 — 4 Days Only

4⁹⁷

Men will enjoy a comfortable jacket that breaks up those chilly spring winds. Has snap front and draw-string bottom. In a choice of solid colors. Shop at Kmart.



SPRING-BOUND SPORT SHIRTS

Our Reg. 4.96 — 4 Days Only

3⁶⁶
Each

Neat, trim, well-tailored ... men's short-sleeve sport shirts brighten the spring scene in no-iron polyester/cotton. Rich prints and solids.

JR. SHIRTS

Our Reg. 2.68

Marvnel® comic screen prints on polyester/cotton. Sizes 4-7. Save.

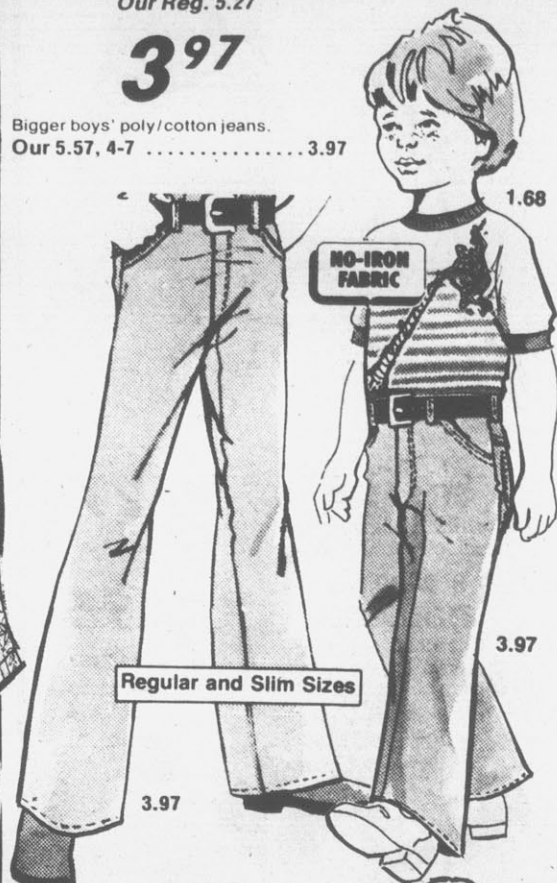
1⁶⁸

BLUE JEANS

Our Reg. 5.27

3⁹⁷

Bigger boys' poly/cotton jeans. Our 5.57, 4-7 3.97



BOYS' POLO SHIRT

Our Reg. 2.33

1⁸⁷
4 Days

Popular mock-turtleneck polo of absorbent, durable, and easy-to-care-for cotton. Stripes and solids.



INFANTS AND CHILD'S BASKETBALL SNEAKERS

Infants and children's sneakers in navy blue canvas with red and white stripes.

1⁹¹



WOMEN'S ALL-PURPOSE SNEAKERS

All-purpose sneakers of cotton canvas. Choose from navy or white, in women's sizes.

1⁸⁸

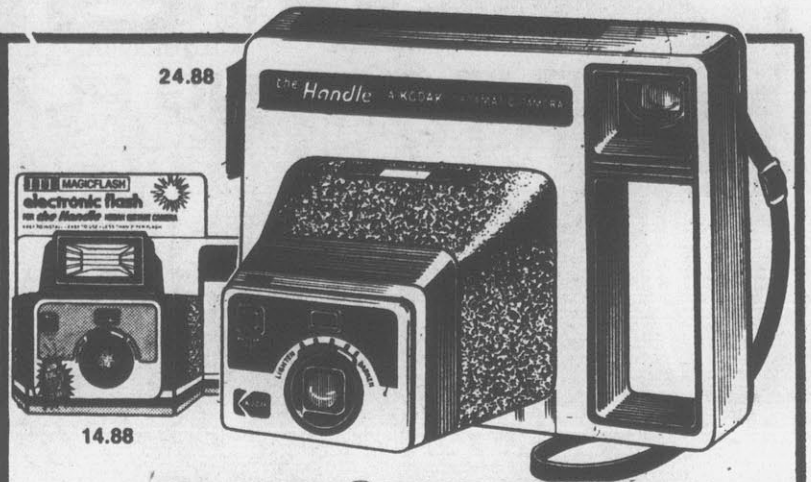


camera buys

Kmart EASTER
PHOTO FINISHING SPECIAL
FOCAL OR KODAK®
COLOR PRINT FILM
PRINTS
11¢
PLUS COST OF DEVELOPING
4 DAYS ONLY

Save on your color prints at K mart! Get beautiful borderless textured prints. At K mart you only pay for the 'good' prints.

K MART Goof Proof Policy
You must like your prints or K mart refunds your full print price.



24.88

14.88

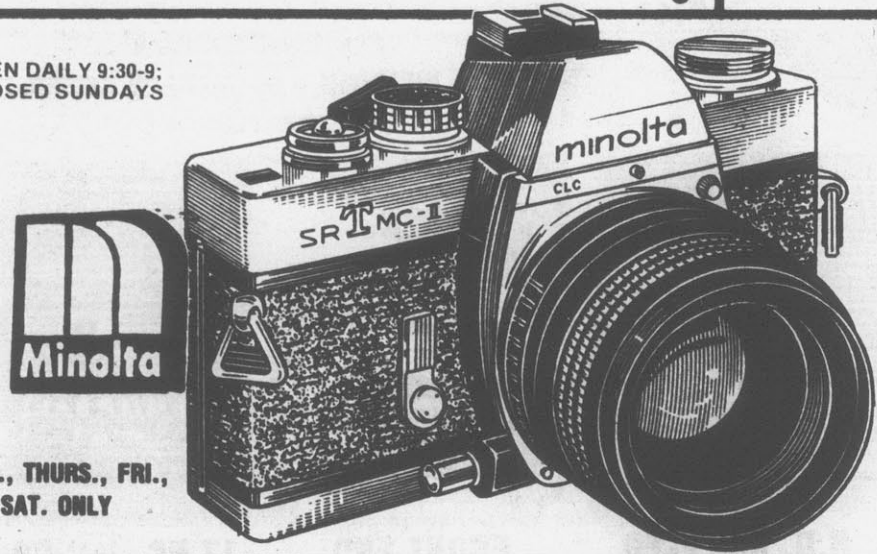
• THE HANDLE™ INSTANT CAMERA
Our Reg. 29.88 — 4 Days Only **24⁸⁸**

Just load, aim and shoot for instant color prints! Has built-in hand grip, fixed focus 4' to infinity, automatic exposure control.

• Our Reg. 17.47 'MagicFlash'. Save on ITT® electronic flash unit for Kodak® The Handle™ camera. Gives beautiful indoor shots 14.88

Kodak Instant Camera Demonstration
In Most K mart Stores:
March 23 — 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday
March 24 — 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday
March 25 — 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9;
CLOSED SUNDAYS



• MINOLTA® SRT MC-II CAMERA

OUR REG. 239.88 **229⁸⁸**

Top-quality 35mm camera has f/1.4 lens, exclusive "CLC" through-the-lens metering and shutter speeds to 1/1000th second. Also features depth-of-field preview and built-in hot shoe.
Our Reg. 210.86 , SRT MCII With f/1.7 Lens 199.86

WED., THURS., FRI.,
SAT. ONLY

FOCAL® FLASH BULBS

Our Reg. 1.10. 3-pack flash cubes for 12 flashes. Pre-tested, flash every time . . . 88¢
Our Reg. 1.40. 3-pack Magicubes for instant load cameras. 12 flashes . . . 1.18
Our Reg. 2.18. 12-pack M3 clear flash bulbs for Polaroid® and other cameras . . . 1.88
Our Reg. 2.56. 2-bar pkg. FlipFlash, for a total of 16 flashes . . . 2.33
Our Reg. 3.97. 2-bar pkg. flash bar, pre-tested for 20 flashes . . . 3.33

SAVINGS ON COLOR FILM

Our Reg. 92¢. Focal® Print 126 film, 12-exposures. 3½x3½" each. ASA 80* . . . 88¢
Our Reg. 3.08. Focal® 126 slide film, 20-exposures. Includes processing . . . 2.64
Our Reg. 92¢ Focal® Print 110 film, 12-exposures, 3½x4½" each. ASA 80* . . . 88¢
Our Reg. 1.66. Focal® Print 135 film, 36-exposures. ASA 100* . . . 1.57
• Our Reg. 5.02. Kodak® PR-10 instant print film. Textured Satinluxe™ finish . . . 4.88
*Processing not included

ECONOMICAL 'FUN PAKS'

Our Reg. 2.27. 'Fun Pak' has 3 flash cubes and Focal® 126/12 color print film . . . 1.87
Our Reg. 2.76. Has 1 FlipFlash and roll of Focal® 110/12 color print film . . . 2.33
Our Reg. 2.67. 3, X series Magicubes and Focal® 110/12 color print film . . . 2.27
Our Reg. 2.67. 3, X series Magicubes and Focal® 126/12 color print film . . . 2.27

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9; CLOSED SUNDAY

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

OFFICIAL N.C. STATE INSPECTION STATION



AUTO SERVICE . . . CALL 756-5953

THE SAVING PLACE




**SAVE 47.52 to 51.52
ON A SET OF FOUR**

**FIBERGLASS BELTED
'KM 200' WHITEWALLS**

Our Reg. 33.88 Ea. — A78x13

4 FOR \$88

Plus 1.73 F.E.T. Each

MOUNTING INCLUDED • NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED.

ALL TIRES PLUS F.E.T.

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
B78x13	35.88	4/\$96	1.82
C78x14	36.88	4/\$100	1.97
E78x14	39.88	4/\$108	2.19
F78x14	40.88	4/\$116	2.34
G78x14	43.88	4/\$124	2.47
G78x15	43.88	4/\$124	2.55
H78x14	45.88	4/\$132	2.70
H78x15	45.88	4/\$132	2.77
L78x15	47.88	4/\$144	3.05

Master Charge® or Visa® accepted in most areas



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

TRAVWAY® 60
Maintenance Free
Never Needs Water



INSTALLED

Kmart AUTO SERVICE POLICY
Kmart's policy is to perform only needed services. For your benefit, Kmart auto services are necessary only when a car has related deteriorated or worn parts which create or continue an unsatisfactory or unsafe driving condition, unless the customer gives Kmart a written waiver of replacement of such needed parts. Needed brake system parts may not be missed by customer; Kmart may in its judgment refuse to perform any partial brake job where your safety is at stake.



INSTALLED

SERVICE INCLUDES:

1. Align front end
2. Kmart® safety inspection



FULL (UNCONDITIONAL DURATION) WARRANTY
If any part of this socket set fails to give complete satisfaction at any time - return it to a Kmart Store and it will be replaced FREE of charge.



DISC/DRUM BRAKE SPECIAL

Sale Price
68⁸⁸

Additional parts or services extra. For most U.S. cars.

'TRAVWAY® 60' BATTERY SALE

Our 46.88 — With Exchange
41⁸⁸

Maintenance free. Size for most large U.S. cars.

H.D. MUFFLER INSTALLED

Our Reg. 23.94
17⁸⁸

Double wrapped against rust-out. Sizes for most U.S. cars and light trucks.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

Sale Price
7⁸⁸

For most U.S. cars. Foreign cars excluded. Big savings!

17-PC. 1/2" DRIVE SOCKET SET

Our Reg. 19.88
16⁸⁸

Has ratchet, sockets, adapter, 5" extension and metal box.



Model COSC20 Model KM561

AM/FM/8-TRACK INDASH

Our Reg. 138.88
4 Days Only
107⁸⁸

Deluxe stereo indash stereo has push-button AM/FM radio and 8-tr. tape player. Local and distance reception switch. Adjustable to fit most cars.
5 1/4" Coaxial Speakers with 20-oz. Magnets . . . Pr. 24.88



QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL
Sale Price
63¢ Qt.
Get 10W30 all-weather oil at savings!



CHOICE OF OIL FILTERS
Our Reg. 1.94
1²⁷
For most U.S. or foreign cars. Save.



SPARK PLUG CLEANER
Our Reg. 9.97
7⁹⁶
Connects to any 12-volt battery. Save.



HAND CLEANER
Sale Price
Removes grease and grime. 1-lb.*
53¢
*Net wt.



CHOICE OF 3/4" DRIVE SOCKET
Our Reg. 97.
88¢ Ea.
3/8", 7/16", 1/2", 9/16", 5/8", 11/16", or 3/4" sockets.



HEAVY-DUTY, TUNE-UP KIT
Our Reg. 2.77
1⁶⁶
For most U.S. or foreign cars. Save.

health and beauty aids

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9; CLOSED SUNDAY

MENNEN® 'SPEED STICK'
77¢
 Regular, herbal or spice deodorant. 2.5 oz.*
 *Net wt.



CREST TOOTHPASTE
2/\$1 4 DAYS
 Regular or mint flavor in the 5-oz. size, with flouride. Limit 4 please.



RIGHT GUARD® ROLL-ON
70¢
 Scented anti-perspirant in 1.5-oz.* size.
 *Fl. oz.



100 TYLENOL® TABLETS
97¢ 4 Days
 Safe, fast pain relief, without aspirin. 4 days.



FLICKER® SAFETY SHAVER
2/\$1 4 DAYS
 Flicker disposable razor cuts hair, not skin. 5 blades.




Triaminicin® Tablets
 Nasal Congestion and Headache due to Common Cold Hay Fever
24 TRIAMINICIN®
88¢ 4 Days
 24 Decongestant.



\$3 PRESCRIPTION COUPON \$3
 COUPON GOOD AT GREENVILLE KMART ONLY
 PRESENT THIS COUPON AND RECEIVE \$3.00 OFF ON ANY NEW PRESCRIPTION REFILLS AT OUR LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE
 WORTH TO **\$3** MAXIMUM
 COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 1, 1978
\$3 LIMIT ONE PRESCRIPTION PER COUPON VALUABLE COUPON \$3

LISTERINE®
78¢ 4 DAYS
 14-oz.* size mouthwash kills germs on contact.
 *Fl. oz.



130 MYADEC® VITAMINS
3.97 each
 YOUR CHOICE Capsules or tablets. Save at Kmart.



ALPHA KERI® BATH OIL
2.47 4 Days
 8-Oz.*
 Therapeutic care. Dry skin bath oil.
 *Fl. oz.



NATURAL VITAMIN E
2.97 4 Days
 400 I.U. 100 CAPSULES
 Hi-potency capsules.



ASCRIPTIN TABLETS
4.17 4 Days
 500 Tablets
 Full power of aspirin with Maalox® protection.



DENTURE ADHESIVE CREAM
1.17 4 Days
 2.5 oz.* Fixodent® cream holds dentures.
 *Net wt.



SAVE ON 225-TABLET BUFFERIN®
2.66 4 Days
 Low price! 225 fast-acting analgesic tablets.



SAVE ON 100-TABLET EXCEDRIN®
1.03 4 Days
 Extra-strength pain reliever. Compare.



1/2-OZ. NASAL SPRAY
1.27 1/2 Oz.*
 Long-lasting nasal decongestant.
 *Fl. oz.



THERAPEUTIC M®
2.17 100
 100 vitamins plus minerals. Save at Kmart.



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."

HOP ON OVER FOR BIG SAVINGS

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9; CLOSED SUNDAY **WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY**



doorbusters



8" HANGING BASKETS

3⁸⁸
 Our Reg. 4.88

Assorted hanging baskets including wandering Jew, begonias and others.

10" Hanging Baskets, Our Reg. 5.88

4⁸⁸

DACRON® PANELS

2²⁷
 Ea. Our Reg. 2.76

Dacron® polyester puff dot. 40 x 81".
 Our Reg. 2.44, 48x63" . . . 1.88
*Du Pont Reg. TM

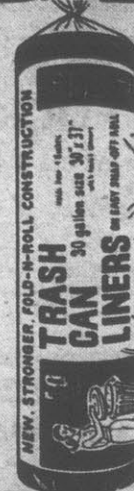
At home with **DUPONT DACRON®**



TRASH LINERS

1⁹⁷
 50-Ct. Our Reg. 3.47

Fit 20-30 gal. cans. 30 x 37". Handy snap-off roll. Twist ties. 1.5 mil. Save.

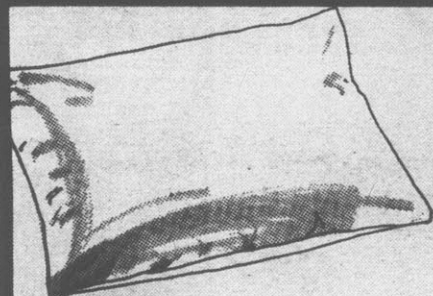


SAYELLE® YARN

78¢ Skein
 Our Reg. 97¢

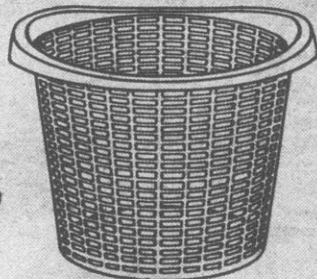
Orlon® acrylic yarn. 4-oz.** white, colors. 3½-oz.** ombres. Save.

*Du Pont Certification Mark **Net wt.



\$2

Our Reg. 2.97
20x26" BED PILLOW
 Polyester fill; polypropylene.
 Our 2.97, 20x30" Queen, '2 ea.



1³⁷

Our Reg. 2.57
LAUNDRY BASKET
 Handy 1½-bu. basket in durable wicker-weave look. Colors.



2 \$1
 PRS. Our Reg. 76¢ Pr.

NUDE PANTY HOSE
 Seamless, stretch nylon. Sheer from waist to toe. S/M, M/T.



11⁸⁸

Our Reg. 13.77
PRINT SLUMBER BAGS
 Cotton cover, 2 lb. polyester fill. Zips open to 68x80" comforter.

22-OZ.* CHIFFON®

34¢

Discount Price

Save now on creamy liquid dishwashing detergent.

LIMIT 3 PER CUSTOMER



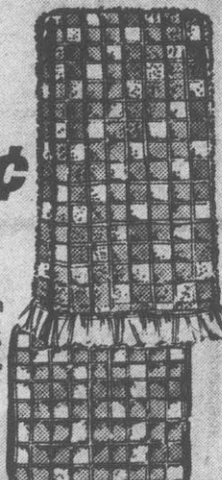
DISH TOWEL

96¢

Our Reg. 1.22

Checked cotton terry. 16 x 26".
 Our 67" 12" Dish Cloth, 48"

"Terrazzo"



½ Price
FLAT LATEX PAINT SALE

2⁹⁴

Gal. Our Reg. 5.88

Interior 1-coat. White and colors. Our 2.97, 9" Roller Set, 1.97



"Dogwood" BATH TOWEL

2⁷⁷

24x44" Our Reg. 3.57

Cotton / polyester terry. 12" sq. Wash Cloth, . . . 83¢
 16x26" Hand Towel, . . . 1.66



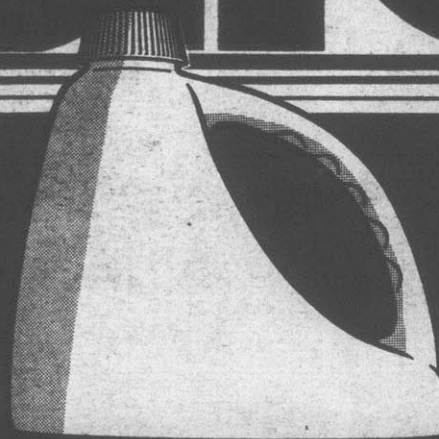
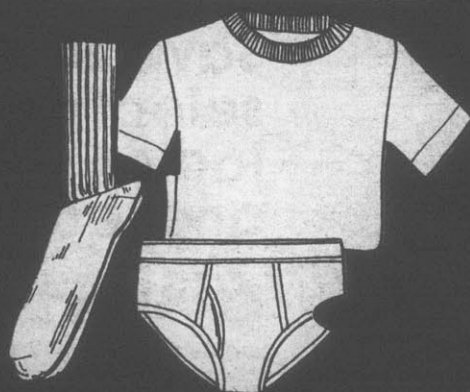
CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS

CLARKS

Sale ends Saturday, March 25th.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Spring Sale

TUFFIES



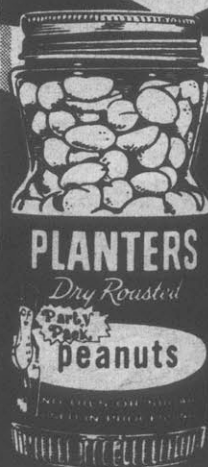
CLOROX

Comfort Top
Sandalfloof
Kneecaps

• One pair
for \$5.99
• Sandalfloof



Book
and
Record



PLANTERS
Dry Roasted
peanuts

"NEW CAR" SWEEPSTAKES

Register in Automotive Department

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
PHONE _____ ZIP _____

NO OBLIGATION. You need not be present to win! Contest will end April 22, 1978. Company employees and their families are not eligible.

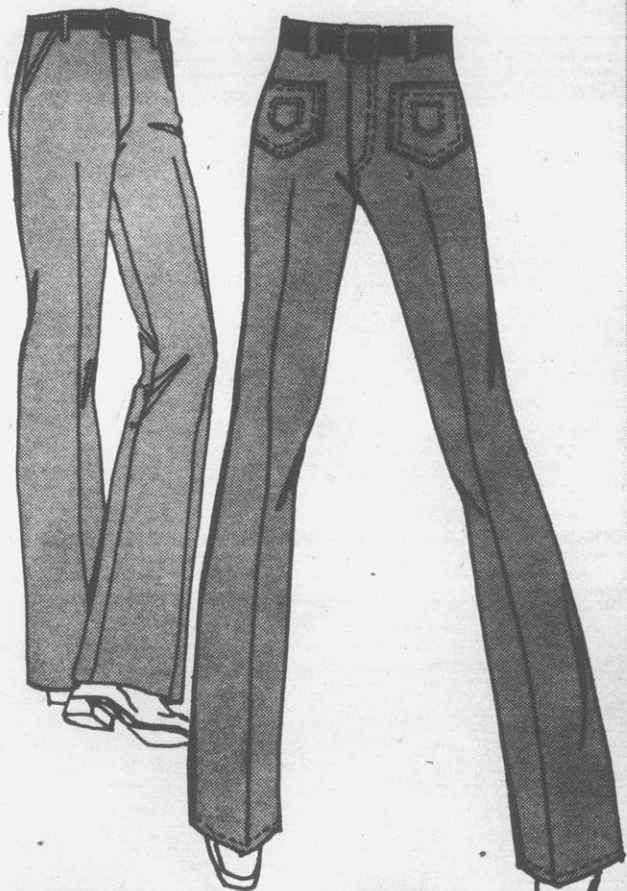
A NEW DATSUN 200 - SX
A new 1978 Datsun 200 - SX Hatchback with steel belted radiats, a new 5 speed stick and special stripes, will be won by a lucky customer.
2ND PLACE PRIZES!
National Semiconductor watches will be given away. A winner in every store!
3RD PLACE PRIZES!
National Semiconductor calculators. A winner in every store!

125
Reg. 1.50

Starbrite
Car Wash
in a
Bottle

Starbrite Car
Wash in a Bottle
Rinses away grime
and grease with
no streaking.





795

Reg. 11.00

Men's double knit dress slacks. 100% polyester in black, navy and brown. Sizes 30-42. Men's belts & ties. Reg. 3.00..... 1.95

695

Reg. 10.00

Men's and young men's fashion jeans. 2 great styles in sizes 32-38.



595

Reg. 6.90

100% polyester short sleeve raglan bow blouse Ass't. colors. 32-38.



425

Reg. 5.25

100% polyester blouson or tunic Spread collar with split neck in fashion colors. 32-38.



590

Reg. 7.00

Plus-size tunic top Sleeves with lace edge. Ass't. spring prints. Sizes 40-46.



290

Reg. 3.50

Poly/cotton Tunic. Geometric design space dye with yam trim. Ass't. colors and designs. S.M.L.



Save 20% on a select group of ladies' pants and jeans

635 to 840

Reg. 7.95 to 10.50

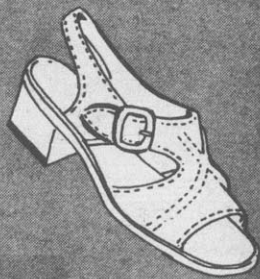
Ladies' woven polyester fashion pants Now save 20%, just in time for spring! Choose from a selection of pants with pocket detailing and belt treatments in fresh spring colors and basic shades. 5/6-15/16.

880

Reg. 11.00 to 11.50

Prewash navy denim jeans. Now you can save 20% on fashion jeans with cinch waists, belt treatments and pocket detailing. 5/6-15/16.

20% off plus-size denim jeans too! Sizes 32-38 Reg. 10.00-14.00 ... Now 8.00-11.00



400

Reg. 5.00

Women's sling-back sandals Thickly padded insoles and moderate heels. Sizes 5-10.



995

Reg. 12.75

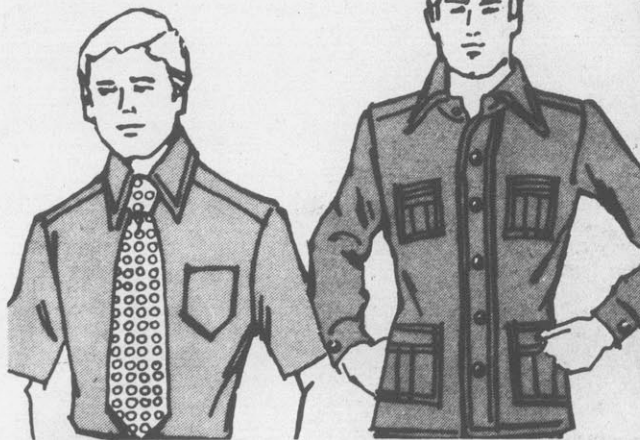
Lo-cut "Converse All Stars" basketball shoes Quality shoe with cushion inner sole and heavy duck uppers in white, black or blue. Hi-cut "Converse All Stars" Reg. 13.75, 10.95



675

Reg. 8.00

Women's striped sandals. Adjustable ankle on multi-colored wedges of cushion crepe. Sizes 5-10.



295

Reg. 4.00

Men's short sleeve dress shirts. 50/50 poly/cotton in solid light tones. 14½-17.

695

Reg. 8.50 & 9.50

Men's perma press jean shirts. Long and short sleeve chambrays, safari and epaulets. S-XL.

Save from 1.50 to 6.00 on these distinctive draperies

750 48"x63"
Reg. 9.90

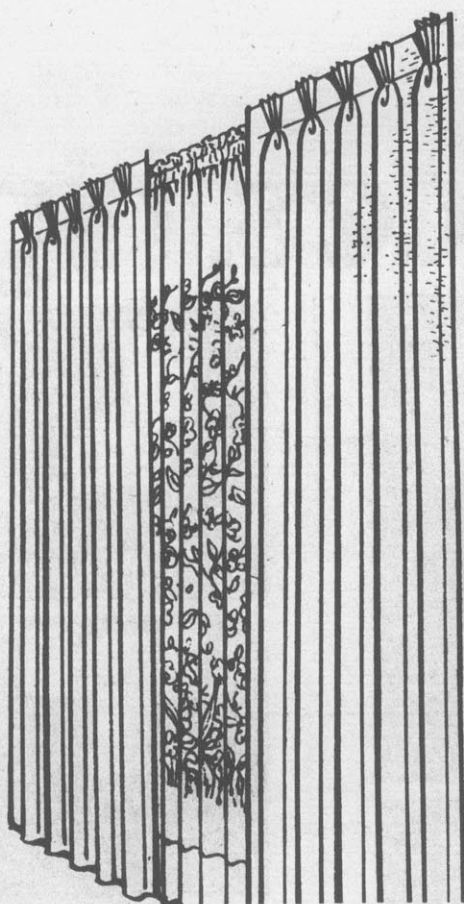
Empress suede-like draperies. Self-lined to help screen out unwanted noise and sun and to provide extra insulation. Perma press and machine washable in handsome shades.

48"x84" Reg. 10.90 8.75
96"x84" Reg. 19.90 16.90
144"x84" Reg. 29.90 23.90

550 63"
Reg. 7.00

Wide width floral panels. Seeded voile batiste with deep bottom hem. Perma press in decorator colors.

81" panel...Reg. 8.00 ... 5.58



895
Reg. 10.95

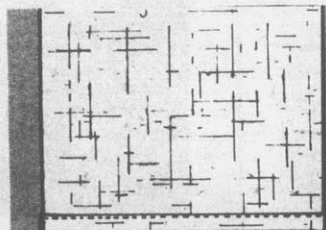
100% polyester lace tablecloth
Dress up your table with a beautiful perma press tablecloth in white or ivory.



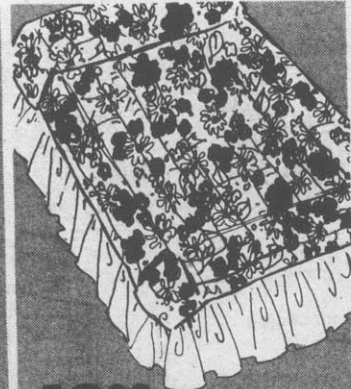
325 52"x70"
Reg. 3.95

Shasta vinyl tablecloth
In assorted colors.

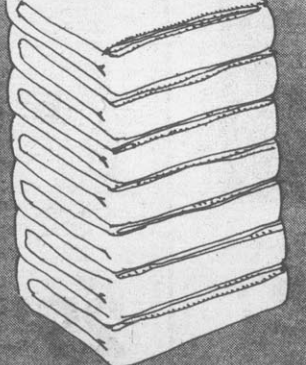
52"x70" oval Reg. 3.95 ... 3.25
52"x90" Reg. 4.95 ... 3.95
60" round Reg. 7.95 ... 6.50



2 for 300
Reg. 2.90
Light filtering shade
White American-made shade cut to your size. Fits windows up to 37 1/2" wide.



1200 72"x84"
Reg. 15.00
Soft'n cozy comforters
80"x90" Reg. 19.00 ... 16.00
Dust Ruffle
Twin Reg. 8.75 6.75
Full Reg. 9.75 7.75
Queen Reg. 10.75 8.75



475 66"x90"
Reg. 6.00
Bibb sheet blanket
Great for all year comfort.
80"x90" Reg. 7.50 6.00

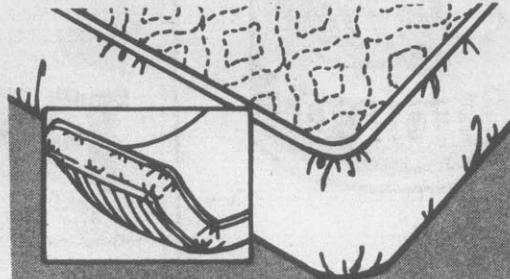


395 52"x52"
Reg. 4.95
Solid color cloth tablecloth
Easy care 50/50 cotton/polyester.
52"x70" Reg. 6.95 ... 5.95
60"x84" Reg. 10.95 ... 8.95
Napkins Reg. 95" ... 75"
67" round fringed Reg. 11.95 ... 9.95

300 standard
21"x27"
Reg. 3.95

Machine washable bed pillow
Easy care polyester/cotton cover.

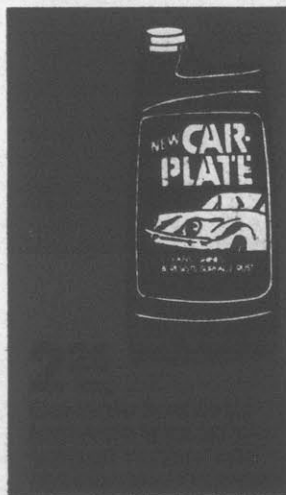
Queen 21"x31" Reg. 4.95 ... 4.00
King 21"x37" Reg. 5.95 ... 5.00



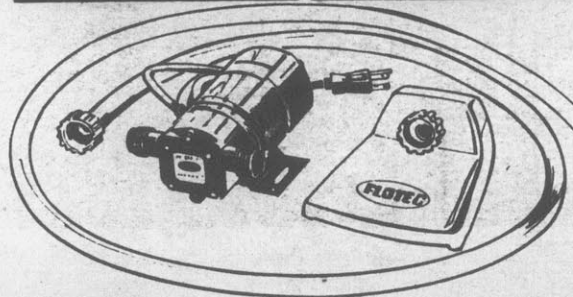
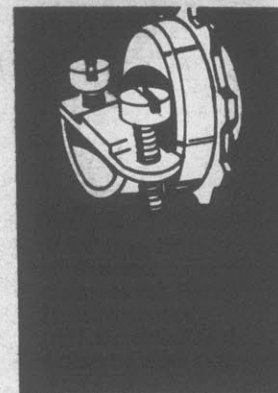
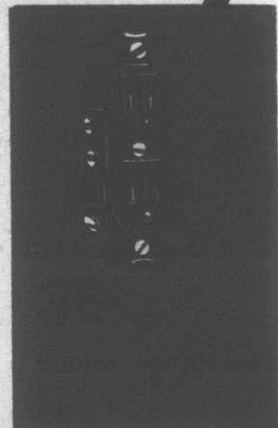
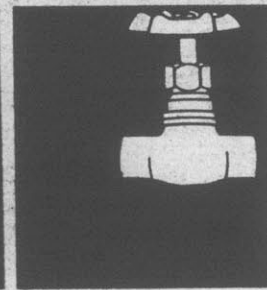
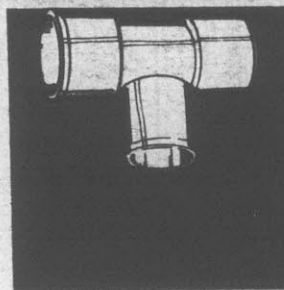
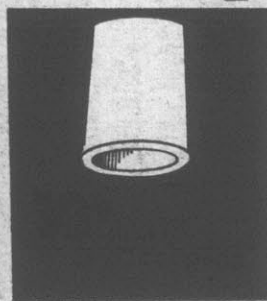
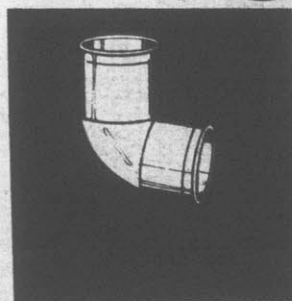
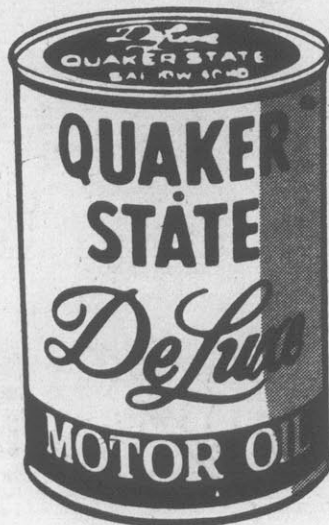
325 twin flat
Reg. 4.25
50/50 poly/cotton mattress pads.

Twin fitted or full flat Reg. 5.50 4.50
Full fitted Reg. 6.75 5.75
Queen fitted Reg. 8.00 7.00

We have low prices, high quality



65¢ qt.
Reg. 80¢
**Quaker State
Deluxe Motor Oil**
All weather motor
oil for your engine's
protection. Limit 6.

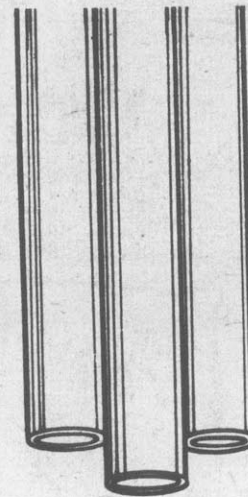


2975 your choice
Reg. 39.00
**12 volt DC electric motor
pump unit.** 250 gallons
per hour, 7' inlet hose with
fittings, 7' power cord and
brass suction strainer.
#F36ODC

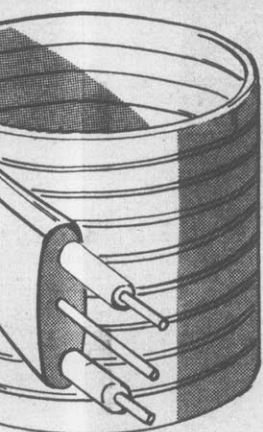
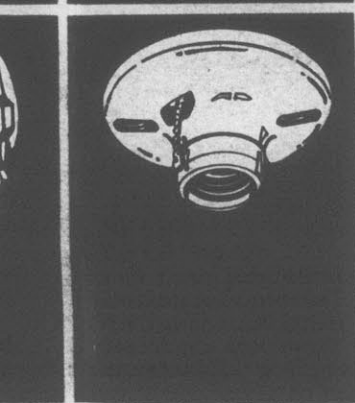
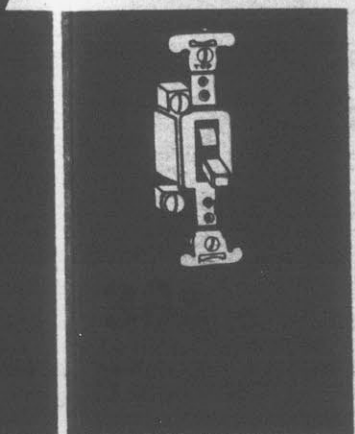
**115 volt AC electric
motor pump unit.** 360
gallons per hour, 7' inlet
hose with fittings, Puddle
Gulper and suction strainer.
#F360

135
Reg. 2.00

$\frac{1}{2}$ "x10' CPVC pipe. Sold
in 10' lengths only.

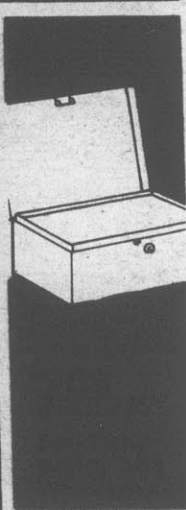
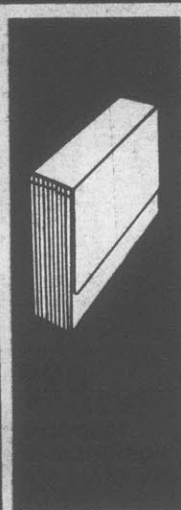
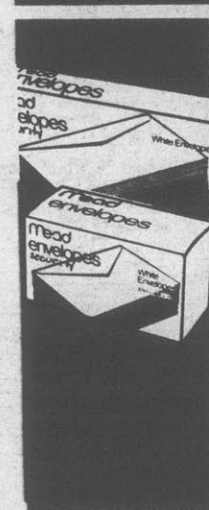
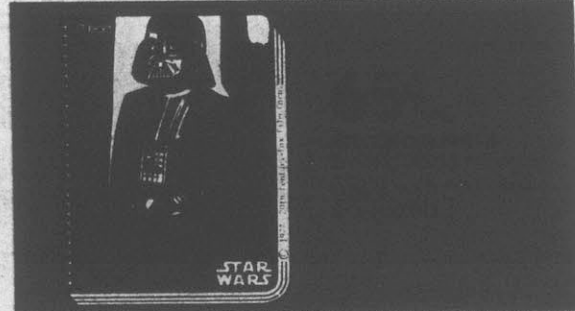
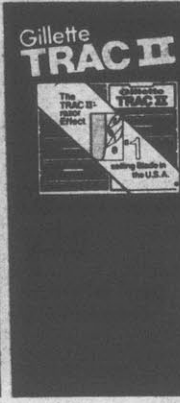


ave it all - y and big brand names!



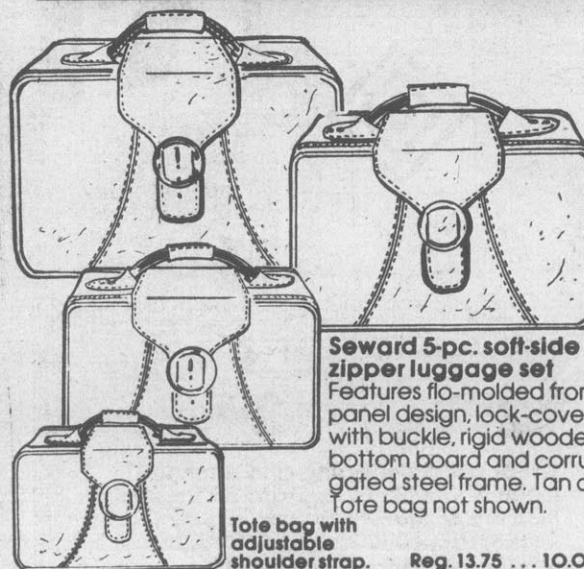
8¢ FT.
Reg. 11½¢

12/2 Romex wire with ground. NEMA approved. Non-metallic sheathed cable.



59¢

Suave Shampoo. Select from green apple, strawberry, apricot or honeysuckle. 16 oz.



Seward 5-pc. soft-side zipper luggage set

Features flo-molded front panel design, lock-cover with buckle, rigid wooden bottom board and corrugated steel frame. Tan only. Tote bag not shown.

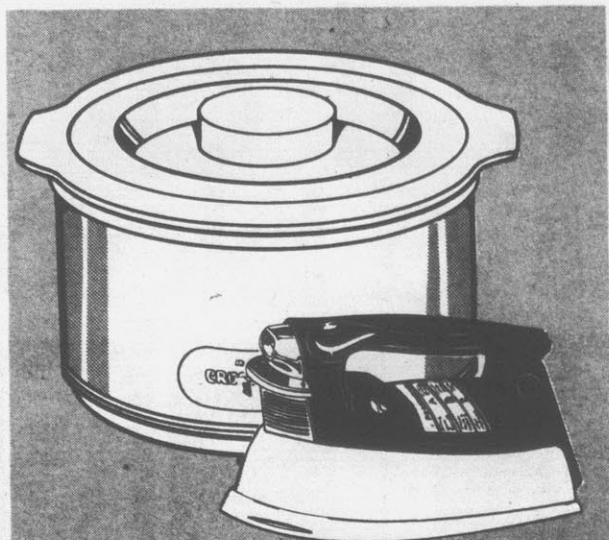
Tote bag with adjustable shoulder strap.	Reg. 13.75	... 10.00
22" Carry-on	Reg. 19.75	... 15.00
24" Junior Pullman	Reg. 26.75	... 18.00
26" Pullman	Reg. 28.75	... 20.00
29" Overseas	Reg. 34.75	... 25.00



Your choice... **10⁵⁰** Reg. 11.50

Conair Pro Styler
Designed for professional use with 2 temp. settings. Lightweight and balanced for easy handling. # 078
Reg. 11.50

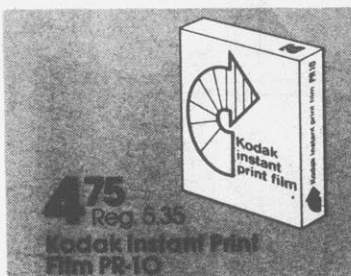
Gillette Super Curl Compact. Take along cordless curler heats in about 2 min. Telescoping rod inserts into stay cool handle. # 9330
Reg. 11.50



Your choice... **8⁷⁵** Reg. 9.75 & 10.75

Rival Crockette. 1-qt. size ideal for smaller families or in between uses. Removable stoneware liner for easy cleaning and serving. # 3200
Reg. 9.75

Proctor steam/dry iron. Lightweight with 29 steam vents, easy to read fabric control and chrome finish cover with black handle. # 1117B. Reg. 10.75



4⁷⁵ Reg. 6.35
Kodak Instant Print Film PR-10



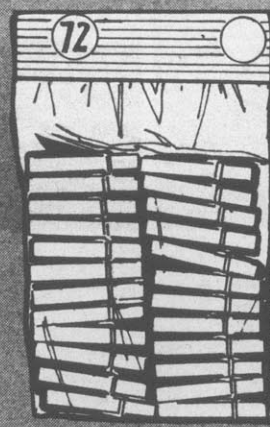
9⁰⁰ Reg. 10.25
Polaroid SX-70 Film Twin Pack



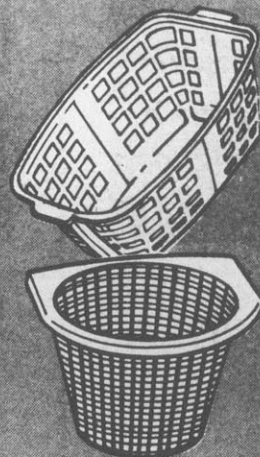
1⁰⁰ Reg. 1.25
Certron 8-track head cleaner
Cleans your player in just 10 seconds.



6⁰⁰ Reg. 7.50
The Memory Calculator by National Semiconductor. 6-function with 8 digit read out. # 835



75¢
Spring clothes pins
72 hardwood clothes pins.



1⁷⁵ Reg. 2.20 ea.
Plastic laundry baskets. 1/2 bushel round or 2 bushel rectangular.

Coupon

2¹⁵ Up to 12 exp.

3¹⁵ Up to 30 exp.

Color film developing and printing
Good on 110, 126, 127, 620 and 35mm sizes
Kodak, GAF, Tru-Color, or Fuji film only.
Coupon must accompany order. Limit
one roll per coupon. Offer expires
April 7, 1978.



1¹⁵ Reg. 1.50
Spic & Span. 54 oz. size
for floors, walls and
woodwork.

Save 1.50 on Sherwin-Williams
Super Kem-Tone Wall Paint

625 gal.
Reg. 7.75

Provides a flat hard finish on walls and woodwork. Easy soap and water clean-up. In white and decorator colors.



Carefree Latex
Flat Wall Paint

450 gal.
Reg. 5.95

For interior walls and ceilings. Odorless, non-toxic, washable and fast-drying. Easy soap and water clean-up. White and colors.



800 gal.
Reg. 10.50
Sherwin-Williams
Kem-Namel.
White and colors.



900 gal.
Reg. 11.00
Sherwin-Williams
Kem-Glo.
White and colors.



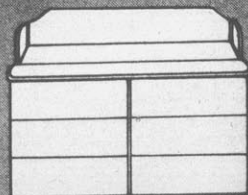
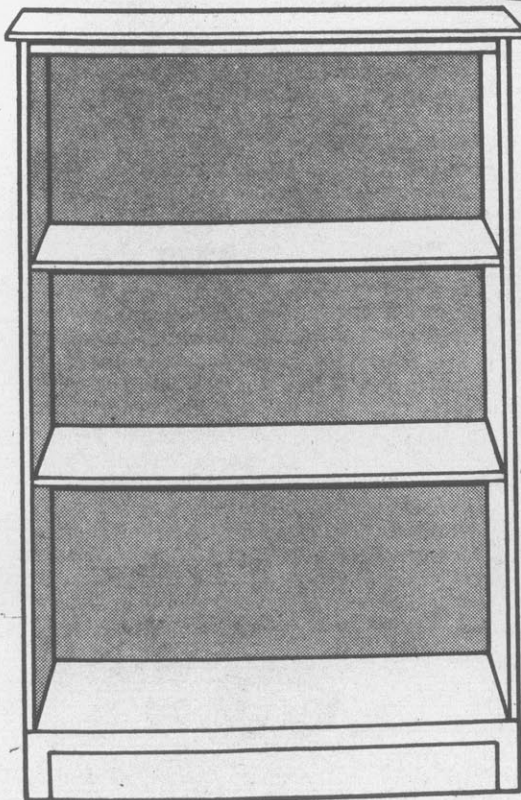
600 gal.
Reg. 8.50
Carefree Latex
Semi-Gloss Enamel.
For interior use.



375 gal.
Reg. 4.95
Coverall Latex
Ceiling White. Soap
and water clean-up.



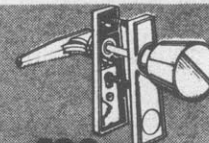
40¢ Reg. 55¢
Oil base caulking
compound. 11 fl. oz.



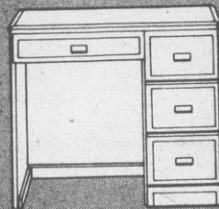
2250 Reg. 28.85
Unfinished
storage bench
Solid pine. 16" x
34" x 23". Assembly
required. #9000



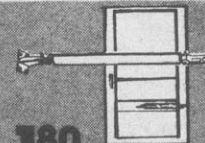
300 Reg. 3.85
Thor vinyl
concrete. Self-
bonding. 10 lbs.



400 Reg. 5.10
Tulip knob latch.
For wood or metal
doors. #SK15



3100 Reg. 37.60
Unfinished 4-
drawer desk
Solid pine. 14" x
34" x 29". Assembly
required. #9435



180 Reg. 2.30
Adjustable door
closer. Hardware
incl. #SK85

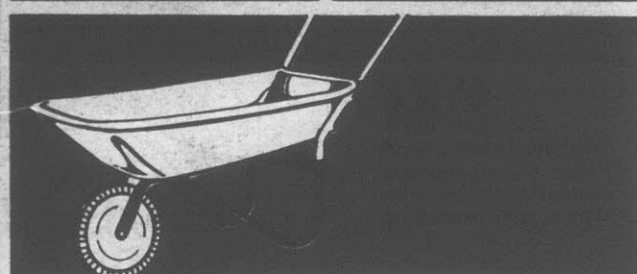
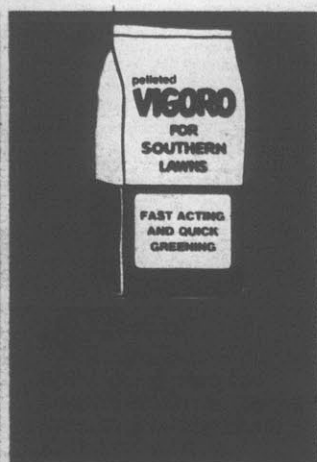
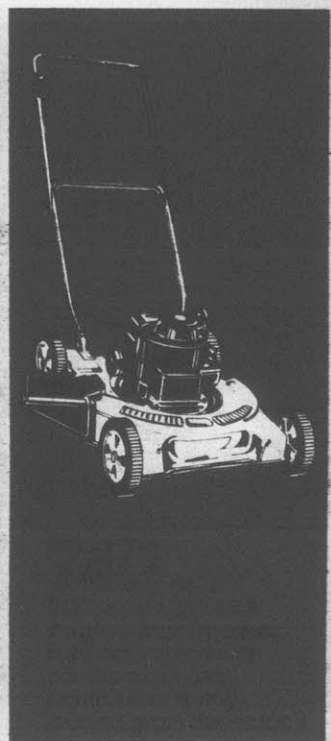
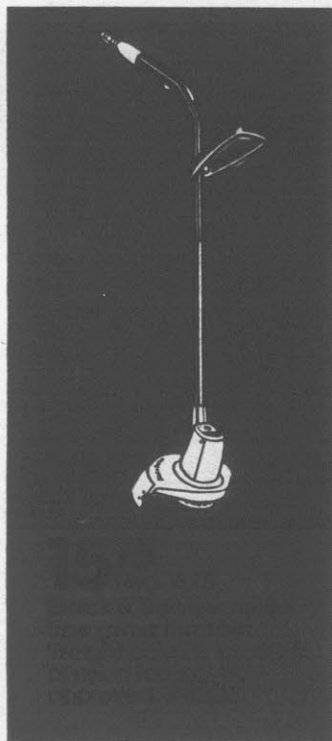


350 Reg. 4.25
Push-pull latch
For wood or
metal doors. #SK-4

1370 Reg. 17.50

Unfinished 3-shelf bookcase
Solid pine. 8 1/2" x 24" x 36".
Assembly required. #9236

CLARKS



1175

Reg. 14.75

Full size multi-position lounge. 24"x72" with finger tip control and fade resistant vinyl tubing. Folds flat for storage. In ass't. 2-tones.



1375

Reg. 16.75

7x16 green folding lounge
Durable frame with weather-resistant polypropylene webbing. #122



775

Reg. 9.75

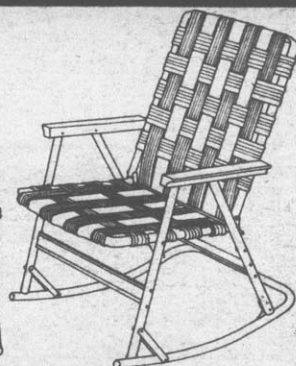
7x5x4 green folding chair
Tubular aluminum frame with weather-resistant polypropylene webbing. #121



1175

Reg. 13.75

7x5x4 green folding rocker
Tubular aluminum frame with weather-resistant polypropylene webbing. #123



632 Upper Glen Street
Glens Falls, New York

710 North Broadway
Peru, Indiana

207 South Dawson Street
Thomasville, Georgia

RAINCHECK

If we sell out of any advertised specials, you will receive a written order, "Raincheck" which entitles you to buy the item at the advertised price when our stock is replenished.

**(excluding clearance items)*

Memorial Dr. & Farmville Hwy.
West End Shopping Center
Greenville, North Carolina

661 East Main Street
Bradford, Pennsylvania

814 Memorial Blvd.
Murfreesboro, Tennessee

U.S. Highway 158 and Theatre Ave.
Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina

Broad Street-U.S. Highway 76 & 378
Sumter, South Carolina

Highway 52 & Maybert Street
Portsmouth, Ohio

Highway 70 & 17
New Bern, North Carolina



Just say "CHARGE-IT"