

Needs Are Heard And Discussed In Planning Session

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

The City Council conducted the first of two public hearings Tuesday night on the preparation of a three-year Comprehensive Community Development Plan.

Mayor Percy Cox pointed out that the city was seeking citizen input into the three-year plan and he asked the "people here for any input you can give us."

According to the mayor, the report prepared by the city staff on the comprehensive plan deals mainly with neighborhoods in the West Greenville section and the purpose of the public hearing was to help the city identify and designate Neighborhood Strategy Areas and their needs.

Joe Laney, director of Community Development, told the gathering that with the present CD program funding running out in 1980, Greenville and other cities of less than 50,000 population would be in competition for new funding to upgrade low and moderate income areas.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development, Laney noted, has indicated

that cities may qualify for up to \$1 million per year under the Small Cities Community Development Grant program for 1978-81.

The neighborhoods included in the designated West Greenville area are Riverdale, Lincoln Park, Village Grove, Higgs, Cherry View, Biltmore, and Greenville Heights.

City Planner John Schofield said that the NSA's are centered around the concentration of sub-standard housing conditions.

All phases of neighborhood improvement will be looked at under the program with the main thrust aimed at improving the areas through home rehabilitations, where possible. Laney said that the program is aimed at improving housing conditions.

Physical improvements that will be scheduled as a result of citizen information include streets, sidewalks, lighting, utility service, storm drainage, and parks and play grounds.

Pete Hagans of 200 S. Memorial Drive informed the Council that an open drainage ditch behind his property has still not been closed and he

asked if the city could take some action. Hagans also cited the drainage problem at the corner of Memorial Drive and Third Street and mentioned the need for crosswalks at the intersection and possible reduction of the speed limit in the area.

It was pointed out that Hagans property is outside the target area but Cox said that the problems will be looked at regardless of their location.

Annie G. White of 606 Contentnea Street said that sidewalks are needed "very badly" on Contentnea from Fifth to Fleming Streets.

The need for lights at the dead end of W. Fourth Street was pointed out by J. W. Grimes of 1702 W. Fourth, who also asked that the city cut the underbrush in the area. Grimes also said that sidewalks are needed on Fourth from Nash Street to the dead end.

Ernestine Haselrig of Fairfax Avenue asked that a dirt road behind her house be paved or declared a city street. She said that some type of sign is needed on Fairfax to indicate that children are playing in the area.

It was pointed out by Mayo Allen, director of Public Works, that the state is discouraging the use of signs indicating that children are playing since it appeared that children seemed to be encouraged to play in streets that were marked.

Mrs. Haselrig suggested that speed limit signs could be posted in an effort to call attention to the need for driver caution. The street is especially dangerous since the school bus picks up children there, it was added.

Mrs. Esther Rich of W. 14th Avenue cited the need for street lighting. Mrs. Rich, who is blind, said that she knew it seemed odd for a blind person to ask for street lights but "I'm just as afraid of...dark streets as anyone."

Mrs. Rich also said that an old filling station in the area is "run down" and she asked the Council to look into the matter.

In response to a question from D. D. Garrett concerning use of the new funds for housing, Laney explained that either loans or grants will be available for residents to improve their homes.

Laney said that grants would probably be given to citizens on fixed incomes. In instances where houses are in a deteriorated condition and not feasible for rehabilitation, they will be purchased and cleared to "take the blighting influence from the neighborhood," he added.

The city will inspect the houses in the neighborhoods and determine loan and grant designations.

F. H. Mebane of 202 Memorial Drive asked if funds could be used to train people to work on the rehabilitation jobs. Laney said that it was an area that should be explored and he suggested that the Human Relations Council might look into the matter.

(Continued on page 6)

Carter Backs Union Bargaining In Govm't Employees Behalf

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is giving organized labor a long-sought concession in a move aimed at nailing down union support for his civil service proposals.

After what is described as an extensive debate within the administration, Carter sent word to Congress late Tuesday that he will propose putting into law the right of unions to bargain collectively in behalf of federal employees.

This right presently exists only by presidential decree. Although half of all civilian federal employees outside the Postal Service are today represented by unions, any president theoretically could wipe out their bargaining authority with the stroke of a pen.

By agreeing to turn this power over to Congress, the president strengthens his chances for passage of his proposals to reshape

the federal personnel system, which he says is essential to making government work more efficiently.

"We think this means we can now move clearly ahead," Alan K. Campbell, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, said in a telephone interview.

In a letter delivered late Tuesday to the heads of key committees of the House and Senate, Campbell and Budget Director James McIntyre said Carter had

decided to support the statutory base for federal union bargaining.

Campbell said later that because of the letter, the AFL-CIO and the American Federation of Government Employees are expected to remain "generally supportive of the president's program."

At his news conference a few hours earlier, Carter said he would support congressional changes in his plan "when criticism and debate in Congress

lead to a stronger plan." But he warned that, "I will object very strenuously to weakening our proposal."

Carter's plan would make it easier to fire federal workers for incompetence, would eliminate job tenure and set up salary bonuses for 9,000 top federal executives and would force middle-level managers to work for pay raises that they now receive almost automatically.

Talk 264 Corridor Sites

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

FARMVILLE — Several possible locations for a four-lane U.S. 264 corridor from Wilson to Greenville were presented at an informational meeting here last night.

Bill Riggs of the Department of Transportation's research branch opened the session by saying a Baltimore, Md. firm has been hired to prepare an environmental impact statement for the project, which he termed, "an accelerated study program."

Riggs said a draft report is scheduled for completion in June, with the final impact statement due for completion in September.

John Bell, a partner in the firm of consulting engineers which will do the report said, "We are in a hurry on this...and encourage you to think fast," as he asked for comments on the preliminary corridor location studies.

Bell said following the meeting that the final report will recommend the location for the four-lane corridor, although not necessarily one of the preliminary locations presented last night. He said his firm is taking six months to do a study which in some cases they spend two to three years to complete.

Right of way acquisition for the four-lane corridor between Wilson and Greenville — approved by the Board of Transportation in January — is set to begin in 1980, with construction of the project scheduled to begin in 1982.

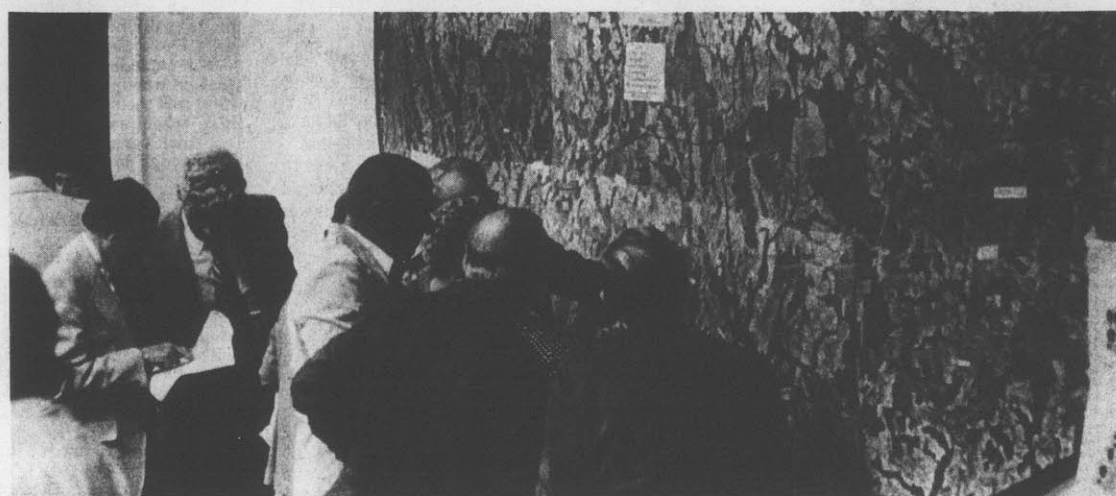
Riggs said options available range from doing nothing or widening the existing road, to relocation of the highway to a new corridor.

The road project under consideration would begin at N.C. 58 East of Wilson and end at the five-lane section of U.S. 264 at Frog Level, West of Greenville.

Bell said consideration has to be given to the projected 80 per cent to 100 per cent growth of traffic on the highway by the year 2000. Currently, he noted, some

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

A chance of showers Saturday and Sunday with highs in the 60s, and low 70s Friday through Sunday. Overnight lows in the 40s and low 50s.



AT HIGHWAY MEETING ... interested citizens look over proposed routes for a four-lane U.S. 264 outlined

on aerial photograph of the area between Wilson and Greenville.

Despite Rain, Full House To Hear School Bd. Candidates

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

A full house audience braved Tuesday night's downfall of rain to hear 14 candidates for the Greenville City Board of Education express their views on school issues at a League of Women Voters' Candidate Forum held in the First Presbyterian Church.

In this first election in Greenville for membership on the city school board, five incumbents and nine other candidates are seeking the six seats to be filled through election. Three of the total board membership of nine members are to be appointed by the City Council.

Margaret Wirth, president of the Greenville League of Women Voters (LWV), spoke briefly on the work of the league, mentioning the league's continuing interest in school affairs, particularly as manifested in a two-year study of the Greenville and Pitt County School systems.

Ann Altmore was moderator, and Edith Webber was timekeeper. Candidates appeared in an alphabetical order, and were allotted four minutes to speak and an additional four minutes to answer questions from the floor.

A sampling of remarks by each candidate shows: — Lena B. Brown — The inherent differences in individual students and the resulting need

of recognizing and taking into account these differences in education was the focal point of Mrs. Brown's remarks. "Those responsible for education must gear school experiences to individual needs," Mrs. Brown said. She is a native of Greenville, a retired educator who was principal at South Greenville School before retirement.

— Edward E. Carter — Carter, currently vice-chairman of the school board, is head of Quality Assurance at Burroughs Wellcome. A veteran of eight years military service with duty in Viet Nam, Carter spoke of "the large disparity of grouping children in the middle group" in connection with needs for innovation in curriculum. In response to a question on student discipline, Carter said "I think the responsibility for discipline is in the home, though I feel teachers and principals have an obligation to do as much as can be done."

— Henry G. Dunn, Jr. — Dunn, for the past three years chairman of the school board, cited himself as the only one of the candidates who does not hold degrees. His stress was on the continued need for programs for handicapped and mentally retarded students. Responding to questions on the quality of teachers, including incompetent teachers, Dunn explained the restrictions imposed on ad-

ministrators and school board members because of the tenure law. "Any charge of incompetence has to be documented, proved, and the process takes three years," Dunn avowed some teachers had resigned when told their performance did not meet standards, a fact he claims the public is not generally aware of.

— Lucille Gorham — Mrs. Gorham, also a member of the current school board, emphasized her wish for procedures that will make it possible "for the board to control expenditures from allotted local funds" to a greater degree. Replying to questions on merger, Mrs. Gorham said she will have to see the completed study and then determine which way she feels would "be best to go." On another question about recent break-ins at city schools, Mrs. Gorham opted for "a night shift of maintenance people to help resolve this problem."

— Thomas C. Herndon — A long-time educator with experience in public schools and for the past 15 years at East Carolina University, Herndon stumped for more support of teachers in maintaining discipline in the schools. He also favors "support to teachers through salary supplements," and on merger, he said "I feel the final solution rests not with the school board, but with citizens, either through a referendum or some other means of citizen determination."

— Elizabeth I. Jester — Mrs. Jester is the mother of three children. Outlining her basic philosophy in education, Mrs. Jester dwelled on "the need to get back to basic education. I believe music, the arts, sports are all needed programs," she said, "but they should not take time away from required studies." Replying to another of many questions on candidate's stand on merger, Mrs. Jester said "from what I know now, I would not be in favor of a merger. But I'm willing to listen more, to listen to all sides of this question."

— Nancy M. Middleton — An educator in the field of student counseling, Mrs. Middleton spoke of the role of school board members as one in which "it is imperative that they are the

policy makers, but it is equally important that they give their ear to the public. I think this is where an elected school board can upgrade the outlook on all needs in education," Mrs. Middleton said. She added, in response to another question, "I believe keenly in principals and administrators keeping a close look on the quality of teachers in the schools."

— Bobby D. Pettis — Now a general consultant at East Carolina University, Pettis is a school board member who has taught and coached in public schools and at technical institutes. Among his expressed concerns are those "of completing the Middle School, an athletic complex for all the schools, and a better motivation for our teachers." Replying to a question about quality teachers, Pettis said he was interested in qualified teachers, but also ones "with the right attitude and interest that teachers need."

— James R. Platania — The youngest of the candidates, Platania was also the only one to be interrupted by an ovation when he bluntly attacked the system of "socially promoting students who are totally illiterate." He wants to see "competency tests for all students in all grades, one devised by teachers." Platania also attacked the open classroom concept and said "if I had my way, we'd put walls up in the new Middle School. The way it's designed is a mistake, a waste." Platania is a former teacher at Rose High.

— John T. Richards — A major concern expressed by Richards is "developing students physically as well as mentally." He wants the school board to "take a look at using ECU facilities before authorizing funds for an athletic complex in the city schools." When a questioner suggested the possibility of educators having to return from administrative posts to the classroom periodically, Richards replied, "I think that's an excellent idea. I'll make it part of my campaign." Richards is chairman of the Special Education Department at East Carolina University.

— Theresa Shank — Another of the candidates who is a current member of the school

(Continued on page 6)

Hoarding Early Christian Texts

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Greek Orthodox monks on Mount Sinai are hoarding a major find of early Christian texts they discovered by accident in their monastery two years ago, West German Biblical scholar Martin Hengel claims.

"It is certainly one of the most important finds in recent years," Hengel, a New Testament expert who holds Tuebingen University's chair of theology, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

Hengel said European and American theology scholars have known about the find for nearly two years but kept quiet until he leaked the news to a German newspaper this month.

He said the thousands of parchment and papyrus fragments, some dating back to before 300 A.D., include at least one real sensation — eight missing pages from the Codex Sinaiticus, a priceless, fourth-century Greek Bible manuscript now in the British Museum.

Hengel and other German theology professors fear that the hoard at the mountaintop St. Catherine's Monastery, in the Israeli-held part of Egypt's Sinai Peninsula, could be lost in any new Arab-Israeli war unless the monks allow foreign scholars to microfilm it soon.

"It could be one of the most important finds since Qumran," the Israeli site where the Dead Sea Scrolls were discovered in 1947, said one scholar, who wished to remain unidentified. German theologians said the monks have given one or two Greek scholars access to the hoard, and the scripts are being photographed piecemeal.

"All we need is three men with the right equipment, and we could microfilm the whole lot in a week. It's going to take them years," said one scholar.

REFLECTOR

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HALF RETURNED

Miracles never cease. Hotline has been writing letters literally for years to a firm in Hong Kong, Munmata fashions, which took the money of Mr. P. J. for two suits — amount \$166 — several years ago. We also corresponded with the Director of Trade Industry and Customs in Hong Kong, K. C. Hau. Our first replies told us that the company was defunct, that the owners had left Hong Kong and there was no hope of recovering the money. Later the company wrote to the customer and told him that if he would agree to take half of the amount paid in settlement, he would have it sent to him. We replied for him and said, per his instructions, that he felt he should be paid in full. We received an "answer," stating that the company was defunct and there was nothing that could be done.

This year, the customer received still another letter, dated Jan. 20, that again said that, if he'd take half the amount, he'd be sent it. We answered this time, as he instructed, that he'd take the half amount in settlement. This past Thursday he received a check made out on a New York bank for \$83.



CANDIDATE'S FORUM ... The League of Women Voters sponsored forum of candidates for the Greenville Board of Education on Tuesday night at the First Presbyterian Church saw a full house of

interested citizens on hand to hear the 14 candidates speak and answer questions from the floor.

Flower Show



BRINGING HER ENTRY... for the Portraits of Spring Flower Show, which opens Thursday at the Greenville Art Center, is Mrs. Hal Byrum (left) of the Westhove Home and Garden Club. The show is being sponsored by the Lynndale Garden Club,

with Mrs. Mack Howard (center) as president and Mrs. Douglas Wilms (right) as chairman of the Placement Committee. The show is open to the public Thursday from 2 to 5 p. m. and Friday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. (Photo By Patsy Moore)



Dear Abby

Sings With Dentures; Won't Wear 'Em At Home

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am desperate. My husband refuses to wear his dentures. He sings with a country western band on Saturday nights, and that's the only time he'll wear them. He looks 20 years older without his dentures, and I've told him I'm ashamed to be seen with him looking that way. But he just ignores me.

Someone asked me once if he was my father! It seems that he couldn't care less how he looks for me. His only concern is looking good for the people on Saturday night.

He went back to his dentist several times and was told the dentures fit all right, he'll just have to get used to them.

How do I get him to wear them? It's ruining our marriage.

IRKED IN ILLINOIS

DEAR IRKED: The only way your husband will get used to his dentures is by wearing them. He knows that. Perhaps your approach has been wrong. If you've been belligerent and demanding, change your tune. Be sweet. When you quit chewing him out, he just might put his choppers in.

DEAR ABBY: When I was in high school, I fell in love with Bill, and we were married right after graduation. Bill died shortly before our graduation from college. I was heartbroken and never really got over him, but life goes on.

Five years later I married Bob and we had two children, now 13 and 15. About six months ago, while looking through some old photographs, the kids found several pictures of Bill and me together. When they asked who he was, I told them he was my first husband.

Bob exploded. He said it was bad for the kids to know that he was my "second choice." He insists that I should have told them that Bill was just an old friend or, at most, a high school sweetheart.

I think our children should not be lied to, and they are old enough to know the truth. Who is right?

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: You are.

DEAR ABBY: Dotty, a very close friend of mine, is going with Henry, a good-looking bachelor who is involved with three other women that I know of. Dotty has heard about Henry's playing the field, but she thinks that by seeing as much of him as possible, and practically living with him, he might eventually marry her. I know for a fact it will never happen because my husband asked Henry if he was serious about Dotty, and Henry said he wasn't serious about any woman and he intends to die a bachelor.

Dotty is 50 and has a lot to offer, even if she is a grandmother; Henry is a few years younger and has never been married.

When Henry calls Dotty, she drops everything and runs. It hurts me to see her used this way. How can I keep her from making a fool of herself?

BROOKLYN

DEAR BROOKLYN: You can't. Let Dotty paddle her own canoe. Butt out. There's always a chance that Dotty will hook him.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

Fashion Show And Luncheon Held

The Brook Valley Garden Club held its annual luncheon and fashion show Monday.

Susan's of Arlington Boulevard provided the fashions, which included party pajamas, the blousson and tuxedo looks and the new shawl fashions. Mrs. David Middleton's commentary introduced the models. Mrs. Frank Freuler Jr., Mrs. Don Parrott, Mrs.

Robert Hall, Dr. Mary Raab, Mrs. W. C. Moye, Mrs. Tom Parrish, Miss Susan Corbett and Mrs. Rhett Honeycutt, Mrs. Honeycutt was chairman of the show.

A buffet luncheon was served. Mrs. Jack Tyler and Mrs. Dick Worsley decorated. Larry Jones

of The Gallery provided organ music.

Outgoing president, Mrs. Jack Edwards, introduced the new officers. Mrs. J. William Byrd, president; Mrs. Howard Dawkins, vice president; Mrs. James Galloway, secretary; and Mrs. J. B. Davis, treasurer.

Luncheon Honors Bride-Elect

A luncheon was given in honor of Gladys Jones, bride-elect of Bill Jones, on Sunday at 3 p.m. at the home of Karen Mills, hostess. Co-hostess was Teresa Barnes.

The centerpiece was a spring mixture of banksire roses, margerita daisies, paper whites, verberna and sweet william. The pointed table was covered in green and yellow. Guests were greeted by Kimberly Wichard.

The guest-of-honor was presented a corsage of margerita daisies and verberna.

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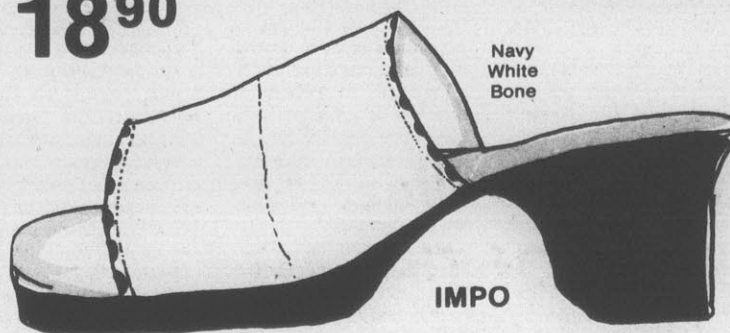
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125th Member Welcomed By Senior Citizens Club

The Town and Country Senior Citizens' Club welcomed its 125th member, Mrs. Ethel Tucker, Thursday during its meeting at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

The club voted to close its membership at 125.

Sam Uzzell of the Pitt County Extension Service gave a program on the Keep Pitt County Clean and Beautiful effort.

75 members attended. Walter Weilenmann of Sidney, N. Y. was a guest. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ada Smith, Mrs. Virginia Strickland, Mrs. Pattie Mizelle, Mrs. Estelle Tucker, Mrs. Lucy Hamford, Mrs. Thelma Hardee and Mrs. Mattie Hardee.

Reports on the trip to Chin-quapin were given.

It was reminded that the club will have booths at the Spring

Crafts Fair to be held on the Greenville Mall Saturday. Members were asked to bring baked goods to the booth by 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Sarah Ashton, Mrs. Mamie Raper and Mrs. Louise Ward will be there to receive them, it was indicated.

The monthly luncheon will be held at the Bonanza Restaurant Thursday at 11:30 a. m., it was reported.

Meet And Discuss House Plant Use

Ms. Michele Arrowood, interior designer, presented a program before the Lake Ellsworth Garden Club on how to integrate house plants into one's home decorating plan. She explained how plants can be used in every room and which ones are most appropriate for each room.

Mrs. Jeannie Carstarphen and Ms. Anne Merritt were hostesses for the meeting.

It was reported by the Ways and Means Committee that card night, held Apr. 7, was a success and that the next project would be a yard and bake sale May 6 in the paved area near the Lake Ellsworth Club House.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitener was the Yard of the Month, according to a report by Yard of the Month Chairperson, Jeannie Carstarphen.

It was voted to plant seasonal flowers around the entrance sign of the neighborhood.



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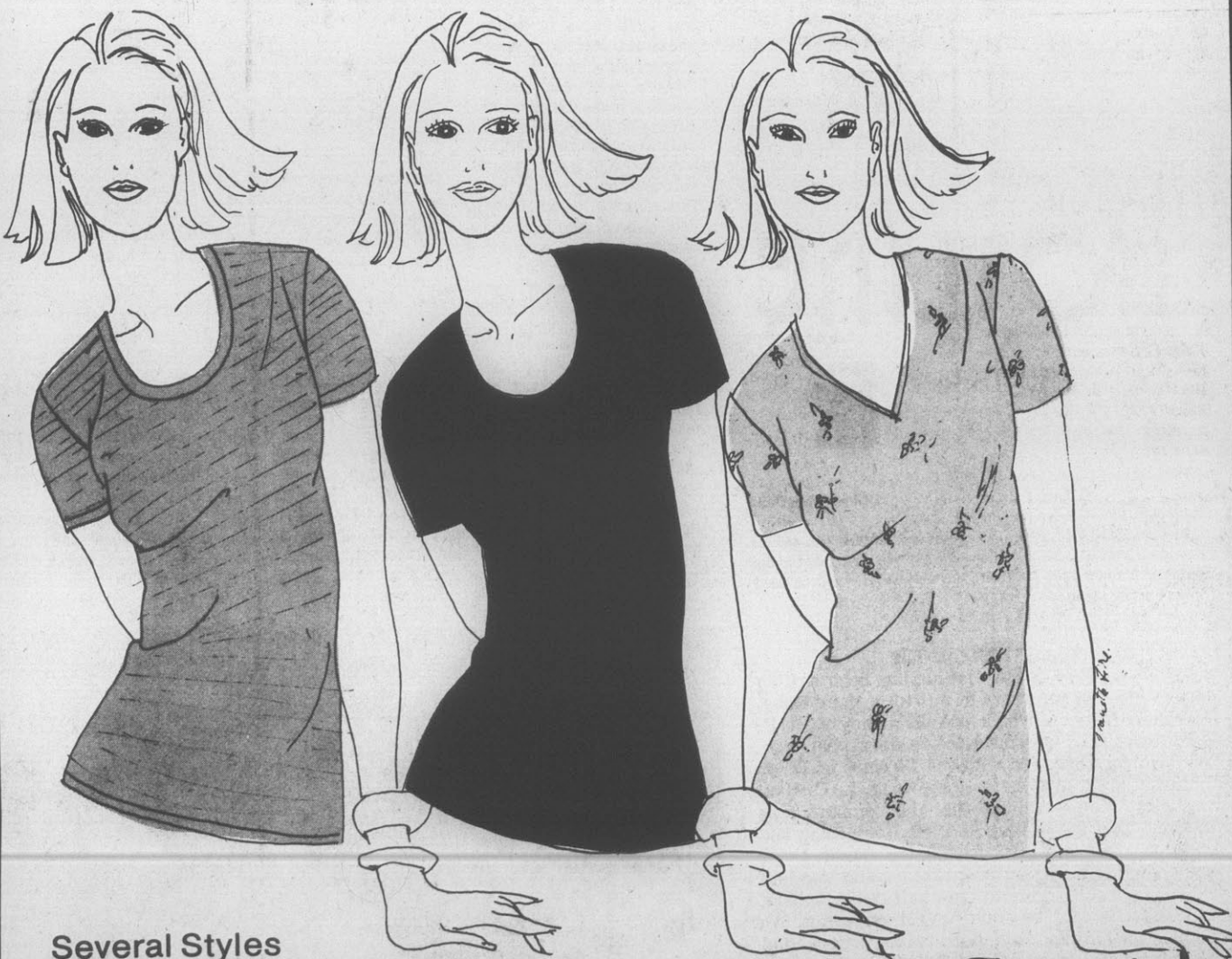
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Wants Federal Marshals Watch 1st District Vote

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A Congressional candidate in North Carolina's 1st District says he will try to bring in federal marshals to guard against voting irregularities in next Tuesday's Democratic primary.

James J. Bonner of Hertford, who is making his third bid to unseat veteran Democrat Walter B. Jones in the primary,

has charged that "graveyard voting" and other irregularities have taken place in past elections.

Bonner sent Gov. Jim Hunt copies of what he said were voting records and death certificates backing up his accusations that at least two dead persons in Beaufort county had

voted cast in their names two years ago. He said he wants to guard against the recurrence of such practices.

State Elections Director Alex Brock was given the documents by the governor's office but said an investigation turned up no evidence to support the allegations.

"We're going to try to get some federal marshals down here to watch the voting," Bonner said. "I think it'll stop a lot of this bogus voting."

He said he is planning to file a complaint with the Federal Elections Commission and the U.S. Justice Department.

Bonner's campaign manager, Lynn Moody, said he found irregularities surrounding the voting records of six of 10 names he checked in Beaufort and Lenoir counties. In addition to the two alleged "graveyard votes," Moody said he found votes recorded in the names of two other people who swore

they did not vote and he could find no evidence of the existence of two others who were recorded as voting.

Moody presented the allegations to several news media organizations but said he gave state officials only the documents pertaining to Beaufort County.

Brock said he checked each of the allegations and received a written report on the charges from William P. Mayo, the attorney for Beaufort County.

Brock said in three of the four cases checked officials found there were two persons by the same name, with one of them being the legitimate voter in each instance. He said the other case apparently resulted from an inaccurate voter registration certificate.

The one mix-up involved records for a woman who died before the 1976 general election but was shown on an unsigned county registration certificate

as voting, Brock said. He said the certificate is not considered accurate and is not used to audit votes. He said a master polling list containing the names of all who vote in a given election was considered accurate and did not show the woman voting after her death.

Moody and Bonner said they know of four cases in which

persons in the two counties told them they could deliver certain precincts in the primary in return for money. Brock said he was not informed of that charge or of allegations involving documents from Lenoir County.

"I've never heard those charges," Brock said Tuesday. "I would have to question the

credibility of Mr. Bonner's allegations since he did not bring them down to the state Board of Elections or to the attorney general, who would send them down here," Brock said.

Brock also pointed out that Bonner has run unsuccessfully for Congress three times and added, "I imagine he feels like the revelation of allegations of

fraudulent voting might assist him in his political pursuit. It's the only thing I can think of."

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Four Accidents Here Yesterday

An estimated \$7,700 property damage resulted from a series of four traffic mishaps investigated by Greenville Police Tuesday.

Investigators reported a 4:38 p.m. collision involved cars driven by Theo Nichols Waters of 2614 Sunset Ave. and Jo Ann Elkins Hill of Ayden.

Officers, who charged Waters with driving left of center, estimated damage from the collision at \$2,000 to the Waters car and \$2,500 to the Hill vehicle.

A 3:35 p.m. collision on Memorial Drive near the Airport Road intersection involved cars driven by Helen Taylor Harris of Williamston and Carolyn Barnes Walston of 409 Pittman Dr.

Damage from that mishap was set at \$400 to the Harris car and \$1,000 to the Walston auto.

Martin Daniel Amos of Route 3, Hillsborough was charged

with failing to yield the right of way following investigation of a 4:15 p.m. collision at the intersection of Evans and Ninth Streets.

Police reported the Amos car collided with an auto driven by Bynum Otto Bryan Jr. of Matthews, resulting in an estimated \$100 damage to the Amos car and \$1,000 damage to the Bryan vehicle.

James Gregory Taylor of Route 1, Chocowinity was charged with following too close after investigation of a 4:15 p.m. mishap on Dickinson Avenue, west of the Skinner Street intersection.

Officers reported the truck driven by Taylor collided with a car operated by Teddie Van Carmon of Winterville, causing \$200 damage to the truck and \$500 damage to the car.

Fund Drive For Overseas Trips

In an effort to collect funds to support the annual Greenville Community Ambassador's trips overseas, a fund raising drive involving a number of events is being planned by the Greenville Community Ambassador Committee.

The first phase of the drive has been a mail out of letters to businesses, civic organizations and interested supporters.

Other fund raising activities by clubs from both J. H. Rose High School and E. B. Aycock Junior High, to be announced at a later date include car washes, bake sales and solicitation of contributions by students.

As a means of acquainting a wider segment of the public with the goals and philosophy of a community ambassador, this year's and last year's community ambassadors will be available

to talk to civic groups, church groups or other interested groups or agencies. Cindy Browning was the ambassador last year, and Jeon Kim is this year's ambassador-designee. Those interested are to call Joanne Bath, 756-0379, for details and appointments.

Also, direct contributions from persons who would like to support this youthful community program will be welcome. These can be sent to: Father Paul Byron, St. Peter's Church, 2700 East Fourth Street, Greenville, N.C., 27834.

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May 1 Deadline At School Of The Arts

WINSTON-SALEM — May 1 is the deadline for applications to the summer on-campus program at the North Carolina School of the Arts. This includes the five-week programs in dance, drama, music and visual arts to open June 19.

Dirk Dawson, director of admissions, notes some openings remain, although some of the programs are already near capacity enrollment.

Programs and applicable information are:

—Dance program, ballet and modern, open to students of junior high through college levels — June 29 to July 21.

—Drama, open to junior high through college and non-college students, and to Youth Theater performing groups, chosen from

advanced students, June 19 to July 21.

—Visual arts, studio work in drawing, color and design, graphics, sculpture and ceramics. For high school and beginning college students, June 19 to July 21.

—Music. An eight-week International Music Program beginning June 25; also a variety of programs to begin as early as June 18. June offerings include a two-week choral workshop, a five-week program in piano and organ, a three-week flute workshop, and some one-week courses.

Details on these programs and others to begin in July are available from: Director of Admissions, NCSA, Box 12189, Winston-Salem, N.C., 27107.

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"Cookie Craft" 10.99 Complete with measuring spoons, shaker, spatula, spoon, 6 assorted cutters and booklet in glass jar.				

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ACCUSED — Henry Ford II, 62, chairman of the Ford Motor Co., was accused in a \$50-million stockholder suit filed Tuesday of having accepted \$750,000 in "illegal and improper kickbacks" from a catering concern. (AP Laser-photo)

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Unpopular, But It's Helping

We admit to mixed emotions about the charging for parking plan at Pitt County Memorial Hospital which went into effect last week.

It doesn't seem fair for instance, that a wife with a husband in intensive care should have to pay everyday for parking in order to be near him.

On the other hand, if the system decreases the casual visiting at the hospital and those who go

there merely to socialize, then it has done some good.

The best approach now is to try it for awhile, with a stringent effort on the part of hospital authorities to work out the hardship situations.

The pay-for-parking plan obviously is not very popular — but it is also helping in some ways with the problems of operating a regional hospital.

Questions Abound On Airliner Case

Questions abound concerning the Korean Air Lines passenger plane which was forced down by the Soviets.

The commercial flight was fired on by a Soviet MIG fighter and two passengers were killed, along with ten wounded.

The passengers and the bodies of the dead were returned to Tokyo by a Pan American mercy flight.

It is likely that the commercial aircraft was over Soviet territory, but why, if we are a civilized world, was it necessary to shoot at the aircraft? Lives were lost and the entire plane load of people could have died.

Surely there is a more reasonable way for any nation to handle the problem of civilian planes which stray off course.

THIS AFTERNOON

Better Productivity Goal

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — Productivity has become a key word in governmental and in business circles.

What it means, simply, is getting the most results for the least amount of money spent.

In the world of business, confronted with rapidly increasing taxes, inflation, and payroll costs, productivity has become the single most important consideration.

For government, faced with increasing taxpayer resistance to increased spending and public reaction to constantly growing ranks of employees, productivity is seen as critical to future operations.

Yet, the term is surrounded by confusing definitions and mixed up in other terminology which leaves some puzzlement as to what it is all about.

Work

The way industrial plant operators look at it, it means just this: if they are going to pay somebody a pretty good wage and absorb the additional costs of fringe benefits,

then they expect to get a good return on their investment. In sum, they want the employee to show up for work regularly, on time, stay at the job without goofing off, and take pride in producing the goods and earning the pay.

Is that asking too much? Apparently so, for businessmen in many areas of the nation are finding that productivity is not popular among workers or unions. In North Carolina, however, rural and smalltown traditions and years of experience have produced a pervading atmosphere which leads to enhanced productivity — the people want to work, need to work, even like to work.

And that is a major selling point for industry hunters scouring the world for new and expanded growth. But using this major selling point often creates problems for the growth hunters. They reduce the term to "labor supply," and right away critics think this means bringing industries to the state so they can hire people for less.

Such is not necessarily the

case. A top executive with the Data General Computer firm locating a plant in Clayton says wages will be at least equal to those paid in Massachusetts, and in some cases higher. But, he adds, the firm can effectively cut its total payroll cost — perhaps in half — because workers will be eager to land a job and keep it.



NOBLITT

As one Boston businessman experienced with another North Carolina plant operation puts it: "I've never been so surprised as I was one day when a shop worker skipped lunch to finish a particularly challenging job ... that doesn't happen at home."

Anti-Union

Union activity does get involved in the productivity situation, but is not the controlling factor as some may

think. Managers find that unions tend to dictate numbers of employees needed for a job, working hours, and to discourage individuals from working harder than his fellows or remaining at the job longer — even when he wants to do so. Thus, North Carolina's right-to-work law is a factor in productivity, but anti-unionism is not the main drawing card.

Meanwhile, state government is getting strongly into productivity with the Governmental Productivity Commission now organized and chaired by State Senator J.J. (Monk) Harrington, D-Bertie.

At a recent meeting, Gov. James B. Hunt summed up: "When we hire a state employee, we are making a commitment to spend one million dollars over the length of his career...."

"This is not a one-shot efficiency study, but an effort to build a constant analysis of our operations," productivity and efficiency essential to restoring confidence in government.

THE INSIDE REPORT

Jimmy Has New Friend

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Political intrigue was added to the last-minute vote search for Senate ratification of the second Panama Canal treaty with the unexpected appearance of Sen. Russell B. Long as Jimmy Carter's new best friend.

As chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Long has been hairshirt No. 1 for the Carter administration through opposition to one Carter program after another. But as the Panama vote neared, Long was much in evidence lobbying for ratification. He was probably decisive in getting a "yes" vote from Sen. S. I. Hayakawa, the eccentric conservative Republican from California.

Suspicious lobbyists immediately concluded Long had a deal with the President over tax legislation in the Finance Committee. The truth, however, is more probably a subtle calculation that helps explain why Long today is the Senate's most influential figure. Opposing Mr. Carter on so much of his

economic program. Long wanted to back him on something important but not economic.

Long's vote for the first Panama treaty generated heavy protest back home in Louisiana (where the far right is attempting to recall Long from office). Nevertheless, he returned to Washington after the Easter recess determined to actively support the second treaty.

He did so on the Senate floor but more importantly off the floor. Less than two hours before the vote, Long encountered Hayakawa — undecided but thinking about switching to oppose the treaty. With typical animation, Long began lobbying Hayakawa in public view in the reception room off the Senate floor.

Long next pulled him into the Vice President's ceremonial office nearby to continue the process, then called Vice President Walter F. Mondale off the Senate floor to help out. Together, they finally convinced Hayakawa.

The President clearly owes Long something, but the

Senator has told friends there is no deal; he simply felt Mr. Carter could not afford a canal defeat.

However, close associates believe Long wanted to balance the scales a little after opposing Mr. Carter on energy, welfare reform, health insurance and tax reform. Such an unbroken record of anti-Carter positions would not help him either with the President or in the Senate.

A footnote: The second treaty vote was not as close as it looked. Sen. James O. Eastland, the crusty old conservative from Mississippi serving his last year in the Senate, would have given the President a vote if necessary.

Peking & The Shah

President Carter's delay of neutron "bomb" production has encouraged a move by Communist China's increasingly nervous leadership to seek a strange bedfellow: the Shah of Iran.

Peking is showing its desire for some kind of alliance with Tehran in indirect ways — such as sending a top diplomat to Iran with the disingenuous explanation that he just happened to be in that part of the world.

Behind these moves is the Chinese conviction of an irreversible shift in the U.S.-Soviet power balance in Moscow's favor. That conviction was intensified by Mr. Carter's decision to delay producing neutron radiation

warheads for the defense of Europe. The impact on Peking was far greater than they have revealed (although China-watchers in the State Department accurately predicted that reaction).

China now has intimate relations with Pakistan, a neighbor and diplomatic ally of Iran. Peking's apparent policy against rising Soviet power is to firm up relations with all states that, like China, border the Soviet Union. Iran, well armed with U.S. weapons, is thus a natural object of Peking's affection.

Chinese pleas for greater European military preparedness also are rooted in fear of escalating Soviet power and Western weakness. Peking notes Soviet willingness to exercise power in the Horn or Africa and Angola while the U. S. unilaterally curbs its own weapons development. Coming after cancellation of the B-1 bomber, the neutron warhead decision shocked Peking.

Reagan Alert

Ronald Reagan "has never had the urge to run for President as much as he has today" and wants key 1976 backers to "stay loose" until after the 1978 elections.

That word is coming to those supporters from Lyn Nofziger, longtime Reagan political adviser who now runs the Reaganite Citizens

SECOND UPROARIOUS SEASON!

The comedy-riot series . . .

M*E*O*W

Once more unto the breach, dear friends, once more . . . when the blast of war blows in our ears, Then imitate the action of the tiger; Stiffen the sinews, summon up the blood . . .!

— King Henry II

*Moral Equivalent Of War

CHUCK HANCOCK
© 1978 The Center Journal

By ART BUCHWALD

'The Diary Of Al Frank'

WASHINGTON — "The Diary of Al Frank" was found underneath the skating pond at the RCA Building. It is purportedly the record of an NBC executive who had something to do with the presentation of "Holocaust," which was recently shown on television over a period of four nights.

"June 3, 1977: Holy smoke, I can't believe it. They called me this morning and told me they were making a miniseries on the Holocaust, which would be the definitive story of how the Nazis eliminated 6 million Jews. I said they were out of their minds. Where did they think they would get sponsors to advertise on a show like this?"

"They said, 'When the advertisers see the numbers, they'll be standing in line to buy time. Everyone said "Roots" would bomb out, but when the ratings came in, ABC was kicking itself for what it charged for a minute.'"



ART BUCHWALD

"They told me to tell the agencies that with the hype they were going to give the show, plus the interest in the subject matter, 'Holocaust' would be the biggest cost-per-thousand-buy in television."

"Sept. 2, 1977: Have been up and down Madison Avenue for almost two months. At first I was met with disbelief that we were going to put this show on the air. I told them we were going to back it with the biggest promotion in television history. We were putting out the paperback at the same time. It would be done in the best of taste and we were going to make the American people feel guilty if they didn't watch it. 'Holocaust' could be bigger than the World Series and the Academy Awards show combined. It would be the first time Hitler's 'Final Solution' would be shown commercially on network prime time."

"Well, much to my surprise, the orders are starting to come in. I got a dog-food sponsor, the ring-around-the-collar detergent company, several painkiller drug makers and, believe it or not, Lowenbrau, the German beer company. We're quoting \$150,000 a minute, but I told them if they came in early we'd give them a discount. I assured them the commercials would be spotted during each night's program, five or six at a time, and would be a welcome relief from all the depressing scenes in the show itself. I'm starting to have a good feeling about 'Holocaust,' and so are the people upstairs."

"Jan. 14, 1978: Just signed up Gillette, Martini & Rossi

Carter 'Score' Eyed

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — Today's debate question is a beauty: Does the United States have a government as good as its people?

It is raised by the Republican National Committee, which says the answer is no, and counts that as a promise President Carter has not kept.

This judgment turns up in a newly published Republican box score on Carter's campaign promises and his performance in office. Predictably, the Republicans do not think he is doing very well at keeping his commitments.

The 240-page second edition of the Republican effort to keep book on Carter concludes that he has broken about 20 percent of his campaign commitments, kept about 20 percent and that

40 Years Ago Today

April 26, 1938

A committee representing the citizens and the Board of Aldermen met at City Hall yesterday afternoon to discuss the proposed athletic field to be built in Greenville. Property on the old fair grounds lot has been purchased for the project.

The committee will make its recommendations to the Board of Aldermen at a special meeting called for tonight. The board is expected to decide on the type of construction, concrete or wood, so that work on the project may begin immediately.

A Mitchell Wooten of Kinston, who has been employed as architect, met with the committee yesterday afternoon and will also be present at tonight's meeting.

A miniature athletic field, with stadium and all, was displayed at the committee meeting in order to show the members of the committee just what the project would look like when completed.

— Lynn Caverly

Contrary To The Expectations

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Those surveys of consumer and business expectations appear oddly at variance with the buying mood now appearing in the stock, housing, automotive and other markets.

Consumer confidence in March fell to a two-year low, said the Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan. And financial executives too are said to be less optimistic about the economy.

At the same time, sales of many items rose and money poured into the stock market as suddenly as water from a broken dam, fortunately to be soaked up by stocks that had grown dry as an unused sponge.

The people at the Survey Research Center ordinarily contend that a poor consumer mood almost inevitably is

reflected in future sales, but for the time being they are backing off from that position.

People are buying goods, they say, because of fears that future prices will be even higher, a phenomenon that if true means problems for Washington's anti-inflation program.

Anticipatory buying, it has been noted in the past, is both an expression of low confidence in the nation's economic leadership and a self-fulfilling prophecy of more inflation to come.

Executives surveyed in a Conference Board survey also showed less confidence in the ability of the country to restrain inflation. Those questioned look for prices to rise 6.4 percent this year, 6.5 in 1979.

While such increases are far below double-digit range, they represent a marked change from attitudes as

recently as last October, when financial executives thought inflation would recede.

Whatever the reasons for the poor mood, it hardly is being reflected in public statements by executives. Executives of the nation's biggest companies are making statements that haven't been heard in a while.

In Denver this week, Frank Cary, chairman of International Business Machines, told annual meeting attendees his company will greatly expand capacity, adding 10,000 manufacturing workers in 1977-1978.

Thomas Murphy, General Motors chairman, has been talking bullish for many months, and automotive sales, after lagging during the harsh winter, are documenting his faith.

And still, the surveys and a

good deal of office and plant chatter tend to depict a timid mood at variance with the vigorous reality, as if people have become so used to talking gloom they cannot give it up.

Moods, it appears, are a product of the emotions, while buying is an assessment made by the pocketbook. What we have now is an emotion that says beware, and a pocketbook that says go ahead.

We say that things are bad, but if that is a true assessment of conditions, who is buying all the cars and houses and blue chip stocks, which represent bets placed on current and future economic well-being?

The survey people know their business, but those they survey know theirs too. The puzzling question is why the latter are talking poor and acting as if things were getting better all the time.

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today

JONAH

The Book of Jonah is often misunderstood. It has often been called a fish story, and people for generations have jeered at it and considered it unworthy of serious attention.

Yet the Book of Jonah has the distinction of being the first missionary tract ever written. It teaches that God loves all peoples, a truth which Jonah found hard to accept when applied to the inhabitants of ancient Nineveh. Many of us find it equally difficult when applied to people

we do not like.

The fish story also has an important moral. Jonah tried to run away from duty, yet after he had run to what he supposed was the end of the world, God brought him back and confronted him again with the responsibility he had sought to evade.

Like Jonah many of us have found ourselves cast on a shore where we have had to confront a duty; and we have been angry when God would not let us run away from it.

By Elisha Douglas

Mears Col...

(Continued from page 4)

action is still pending on the issues covered by the rest.

The GOP scorekeepers said they set out to produce an objective assessment of Carter's delivery on campaign commitments. He made a lot — 665, according to a White House list issued at the start of the administration.

Even if he had not made any more, he would have had to keep a campaign promise every 2.2 days, seven days a week, in order to get through the list in a four-year term.

The Republicans are keeping book on 636, of which they say 111 have been kept and 113 broken. That is handy political shorthand for them, and while the volume is sure to be widely unread, the conclusions probably will turn up in the campaign speechmaking in the congressional election season just ahead.

Not that an assortment of numbers and percentages purporting to show that Carter has not kept his commitments will be all that persuasive in a congressional or, for that matter, a presidential campaign.

But there is evidence in the public opinion polls that some people are starting to doubt Carter can handle all the problems he said he would.

In a CBS News-New York Times poll, for example, people were asked whether they believe Carter has made progress on several major issues he addressed during the campaign.

Sixty percent said they did not think Carter had made progress toward handling energy problems effectively; 58 percent saw no progress on significantly reducing unemployment; 53 percent saw none toward making the income tax system more fair.

Judgments like that contribute to the declining poll ratings of the way Carter is handling his job. And that is a political problem.

Carter described himself from the beginning of the campaign as a man who could bring competence to government, and who would set clear, attainable national goals.

"As a planner and a businessman, and a chief executive, I know from experience that uncertainty is ... a devastating affliction in private life and in government," he wrote in his campaign autobiography.

The problem persists.

Buchwald...

(Continued from page 4)

Vermont. Aspen automobiles and Nabisco. The word of mouth is we've got something none of the other networks thought of, and nobody wants to be left out. A time buyer from a cereal company called this morning and said they would like to get in on the 'concentration camp hour,' which broke me up. Now the denture products' companies are banging down the door. Two of the four nights are sold out. I wish I had a piece of the action.

"April 14, 1978: Would you believe both Gleem toothpaste and Stir Crazy popcorn are now in the lineup, not to mention Polaroid and extra-strength Excedrin? Timex and Mellow Roast coffee are also signed up.

"I've seen the entire series, without the commercials, of course and it's going to break everybody's heart. They're going to ask, 'How could anyone be so callous to let all those people die?' and 'What kind of people are we to have allowed such obscene things to take place without raising our voices?'

"We're getting fantastic newspaper coverage and all the critics, except The New York Times, have called it the most important programming ever to be put out on the air. We even got the cover of TV Guide. Several of the advertisers have already called in thanking me for putting them on to such a good thing, and this is before they've even seen the ratings.

"If we get the share of the audience I expect, they're going to all be screaming for a sequel.

"Our problem is, what do we do for an encore?"

'Final' Decision Slated Today

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Spokesmen for both sides were toing their well-trodden battle lines today in preparation for the "final" decision on the fate of a mammoth Tulsa medical complex planned by evangelist Oral Roberts.

Three commissioners were scheduled to cast their votes on the proposed City of Faith hospital during a meeting of the Oklahoma Health Planning Commission at the state capitol today.

Busloads of opponents and proponents of the proposed 777-bed hospital were expected to flood the auditorium where the meeting was to be held.

Similarly, their letters — by the tens of thousands — have flooded the offices of the commissioners and state lawmakers in recent weeks.

Whatever the decision, representatives of the Tulsa Hospital Council, which has carried the fight against the hospital, and of Oral Roberts University have signalled their intentions to appeal.

The Tulsa Hospital Council has argued that the hospital would add to a surplus of hospital beds, aggravate a health manpower shortage, duplicate services and drive up medical costs.

ORU spokesmen contend the City of Faith would draw patients from among the evangelist's followers around the world, and would have negligible effects on Tulsa-area patient loads.

A recommending body, the Oklahoma Health Systems Agency, has already reviewed the application for the hospital and has recommended that the OHPC turn down the project.

The three commissioners were reported to be conducting final studies of reports concerning the hospital Tuesday.

Lloyd Rader, state welfare director, said he was "studying my lessons here," about the proposal.

Wife Knifes Meadowlark

NEW YORK (AP) — Harlem Globetrotters star Meadowlark Lemon was listed in satisfactory condition today after being stabbed in the back by his estranged wife on a busy Manhattan street, police said.

Police said the clowning basketball player, who says he is 45, was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where a five-inch steak knife was removed from his back.

Willye Lemon, 40, was charged with first-degree assault. The police report of the incident said Lemon, of Sierra Vista, Ariz., was driving his car down Second Avenue and his wife was trailing him in another car.

"She kept hitting the back of his car with hers," a police spokesman said. "He spotted two (police) officers at the corner of 53rd Street and Second, stopped the car and approached them to tell them to get his wife away from him."

As he approached the officers, Mrs. Lemon, of Fairfield, Conn., ran from her car and stabbed him in the back, police said. She was arrested and taken to the 17th Precinct.

Both Dr. Hayden Donahue, state mental health commissioner, and Dr. Joan Leavitt, state health commissioner, insulated themselves from telephone callers and cancelled their appointments Tuesday in preparation for the meeting.

One of the reports the commissioners studied in preparing for the hearing, the OHPC staff report, estimates that the City of Faith might cost existing Tulsa hospitals \$6.8 million in its first year of operation, 1981.

The report also said ORU officials may have underestimated admissions from the Tulsa area by 97 percent and overestimated admissions from more than 900 miles away by 2,000 percent.

The staff report also questioned whether consideration of the "component of combined prayer and medicine" was within the scope of the commission's legal mandates as specified by state law and guidelines from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Although that report was available during the weekend, Rader said Tuesday, "My mind's open. I'm completely objective."

The staff report was to be officially presented today following half-hour statements by opponents and proponents.

Statements were to be allowed from the Tulsa Hospital Council, the Tulsa County Medical Society and at least one individual.

Commissioners said they would question, followed by summations of 10 minutes by

each side, then begin deliberations.

Roberts announced plans for the medical facility adjacent to the futuristic ORU campus in Tulsa on Sept. 7, 1977.

The estimated cost of the complex was \$250 million, and one of the three towers would rise 60 stories according to architect's drawings. The foundations of the structure are already being prepared.

But, regardless of today's decision, an appeal was nearly certain.

An appeal of the certificate of need decision would go first to district court. But the project is reviewed simultaneously under a section of the Social Security Act. An appeal of that section would fall under the purview of HEW.

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1.75	1.40	4.05	1.20
1.95	1.55	4.50	1.35
2.00	1.60	4.65	1.35
2.50	2.00	5.85	1.65
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3.00	2.40	7.05	1.95
3.95	3.15	9.30	2.55

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Evans Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

For the Republic. Nofziger's quiet message avoids any flat forecast about 1980 but makes it clear Reagan's decision today would be affirmative.

A footnote: One of Reagan's most successful 1976 Midwestern operatives told us that, if Reagan runs, he will again lead Reagan forces in his state. But he reveals some ambivalence by adding: "A lot can happen to the Republican party and to Ronald Reagan in the next year."

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Area Candidates Respond To Queries At Breakfast Event

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Candidates for the State House of Representatives and seats on the Pitt County Board of Commissioners responded to questions put to them today at a breakfast sponsored by the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce's Public and Governmental Affairs Division.

Candidates for the House of Representatives present at the session included incumbents Horton Rountree and Sam Bundy, and hopeful D. D. "Jack" Gross.

All three of the candidates said they were not in favor of the repeal of the State's right-to-work law, and said they would not support a tax increase on cigarettes and other tobacco products.

When asked if they would support the Equal Rights Amendment Gross said he is, "absolutely in favor of constitutional guarantee of equality of rights for everyone," while both Rountree and Bundy said they have voted against the amendment and will continue to do so.

On the question of the local option liquor-by-the-drink legislation now pending in the General Assembly, Rountree said he has, "always voted for liquor-by-the-drink. I think it's a better way of controlling alcoholic beverages," he emphasized, pointing out that the bill will not mean "a saloon on every corner."

Bundy and Gross indicated

their opposition to the measure, with Bundy saying, "We don't need it for conventions or the tourist trade."

Candidates for seats on the Board of County Commissioners present this morning included: Tom Johnson, Ed Warren, Etsil Gordon, Howard Wilson, Douglas Gurkins, Burney Tucker, Alton Gardner and Walter Gaskins.

On the question of support for a bond issue for a county-wide water and sewer system and for school capital improvements, all the candidates expressed general support, although they indicated more study is needed on the questions.

Incumbents Warren, Gardner and Tucker said they have voiced support for a school bond issue in the past, while Mrs. Gordon and Wilson indicated that comprehensive land use plan is needed before they could support a bond issue for water and sewer.

The candidates, asked if they favor a merger of the city and county school systems, indicated their feeling that more study and planning is necessary before such a move could be made.

There were more varied responses to the question whether Pitt Technical Institute should become a community college.

In fact, half of the candidates indicated they do not favor such a move, while the others said they favor a referendum on the question.

Gurkins, Wilson, Mrs. Gordon and Johnson said they are opposed to duplication of services, with Johnson explaining, "I do not believe we need the duplication of the first two years of the education program," which East Carolina University now provides, indicating that the change in names is of no importance in itself.

Candidates.

(Continued from page 1)

board, Mrs. Shank stressed what she feels "is the importance of getting back to the basic one-room school." On discipline, she referred to the entire changing social structure, saying "discipline is something we must always contend with. Principals must be strong, and in turn, school boards must back principals on disciplinary action that is needed." Mrs. Shank has long been active in student programs, particularly in the field of music.

— Jon B. Tingelstad — Chairman of the Dept. of Pediatrics at the Medical School, ECU and also at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Dr. Tingelstad spoke of the necessity of "dealing with problems of alcohol, drugs and teenage pregnancies among the students." He also said he feels discipline must be shown in dealing with "students who are disruptors, and that students who want to learn must be given an opportunity and must be challenged." Asked about

athletic facilities, he answered, "I basically prefer scholarship, but feel a balance is essential."

— Jack G. Wall — Wall praised the current board "for making tough decisions, often unpopular ones, but good decisions." His remarks were directed to quality curriculum, and to the idea of "getting people who elect County Commissioners concerned about who they elect, since they are the people who decide on school funds and their use." Wall also emphasized the need to take a closer look at the needs of "that large middle group of students, the ones we tend sometimes to forget."

— Sue E. Zadeits — Mrs. Zadeits, another candidate with three children in school, is active in PTA work in city schools and is the present representative city wide on the PTA Council. Some of her concerns are smaller classes, tighter discipline, and "more stability in assigning students so that they will know which system and which school they will be going to from year to year."

CD Planning....

(Continued from page 1)

Susan Quinn of the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce offered the services of the Chamber in getting out information to the neighborhoods on the various programs.

Donavan Phillips of 902 Col-

onial Avenue said that from the Memorial Drive area to the Tar River up to Green Street there is a "tremendous problem" with mosquitoes and snakes. Brush clearance along the river was suggested as a means of helping the situation.



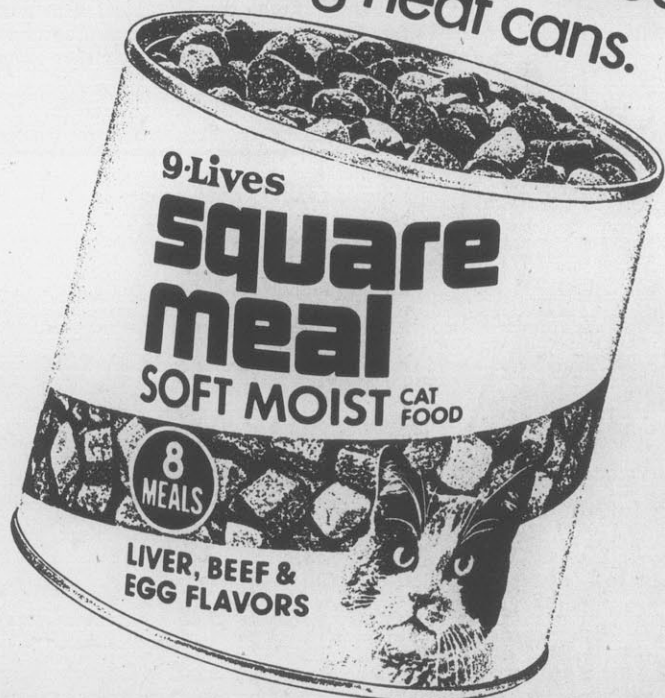
Elect Nancy M. MIDDLETON

★ 10 years professional experience in education (work with pre-school through high school age students.) ★

Greenville Board
of Education

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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 coupon(s) presented must be shown upon request, and failure to do so may at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption. Use of mail 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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Reg. \$9. Solid color golf shirt is polyester/cotton knit with short sleeve, placket front. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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Reg. \$15. 'Frostfire' linen-look slacks of woven polyester/nylon with flare leg, belt loops and Ban-Rol® waist. Spring solids, checks or plaids in sizes 30 to 42.



Sale \$12

Reg. \$15. Flare leg dress jeans are textured woven polyester with belt loops, Ban-Rol® waist and rear patch pockets. Solid colors, sizes 30 to 42.

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Reg. 10.99. Sale 6.99 gal. One Coat semi-gloss interior latex. Washable. Ideal for kitchen, bath, nursery. Four year limited warranty.

Sale 4.99 gal.

Reg. 9.99. One Coat flat interior latex is easy to apply, covers in one coat. Washable, stain resistant. Three year limited warranty.

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**Special
2 gal. 11.99**

One Coat flat exterior latex in a 2-gal. bucket. A great buy at this special low price. Resists blistering, peeling, mildew. White only. Three year limited warranty.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



This **JCPenney**

Shop JCPenney, Pitt Plaza. Open 10 AM to 9:30 PM Monday through Saturday.

Hear Suggestions On Library Fund Use At Public Hearing

About 60 interested citizens showed up at Sheppard Memorial Library Tuesday morning to join in a public hearing, one of a series being held statewide: to get public opinion on spending state funds for assistance to libraries.

Mrs. Sara Hodgkins, Secretary of the N. C. Department of Cultural Resources and David McKay, State Librarian for the State of North Carolina, are the two public figures heading up the informal hearings. Two of the hearings were held in eastern North Carolina—the one at Greenville Tuesday morning and one in Edenton on Tuesday afternoon.

The principal subject discussed was that of the advantages and disadvantages of the current

means of distributing state funds to public libraries in North Carolina. One of the major concerns expressed here and in other places where meetings have been held is that of arriving at a more equitable way of providing money to libraries in all parts of the state.

Elizabeth Copeland, Librarian of the Greenville City Libraries, said "the meeting was a good one, with lots of enthusiasm shown by those who came to the hearing. I think some excellent ideas were put forth and discussed."

Ms. Copeland added that this

was the first visit to Sheppard Library for both Mrs. Hodgkins and McKay.

"Mrs. Hodgkins told me that Sheppard is a beautiful library, the kind of building that shows how a community speaks for itself," Ms. Copeland commented.



AT THE LIBRARY HEARING . . . Sheppard Memorial Library was the scene of one of a series of public hearings held statewide during April. Shown here during the Greenville hearing Tuesday are (left to right), Greenville Librarian

Elizabeth Copeland, Sara Hodgkins, Secretary of the N. C. Dept. of Cultural Resources, and David McKay, State Librarian. (Reflector Photo By Tommy Forrest)

New Juvenile Policy Tried

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A juvenile court program aimed at keeping delinquents out of training schools while teaching them good work habits is being used in New Hanover and Pender counties.

Authorities say the work assignment program, directed by Chief District Court Judge Gilbert H. Burnett, has handled 165 cases involving delinquent children so far this year. Another 96 cases involved children classified as "undisciplined."

A youth found guilty of a criminal offense is persuaded to accept responsibility for his action — and in some cases is required to work out a court-imposed fine.

Burnett said it would cost \$14,000 to confine an offender to a training school, which is unnecessary in some cases.

"But if you place them on probation, that doesn't work either," the judge said. "I place a fine on them, usually from \$50 to \$250. They work on public property — for example, they wash police cars and pick up trash."

Bill Childs, chief court counselor and head of the work assignment program, said 28 youths currently are assigned to the program. They are doing tasks at the Wilmington Golf Course, Wilmington Police Department, Pine Forest Cemetery and Carolina Beach Police Department.

Besides avoiding the costs of confinement, the delinquents make restitution to victims of their crimes and learn a lesson at the same time.

Observing Heritage

The native heritage of North Carolina is the theme of a week long observance at Third Street School, with students and teachers taking part in activities in a program called "North Carolina Heritage Week."

For the special week, displays of children's paintings, weavings, sculpture and drawings are on view in the media center of the school.

To share this theme with the public, an open house is being held from 1 to 2 p.m. on Thursday, April 27, with the public being encouraged to attend.

At that time the children will sing folk songs of North Carolina, perform square dancing, and demonstrate crocheting. A special feature will be the demonstration of the art of quilting, with Mrs. Dot Steward on hand with a quilt in the process of being worked on.

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We think once you try these revolutionary new disposable plates, you won't settle for anything less.

Guestware disposable plates are made of three tough layers of plastic. In fact, a Guestware plate is so strong you could break one and still use it.

Guestware is also soakproof and even cut resistant. What's more, heat from food can't transfer to your lap.

Guestware's good looks fit any decor: picnics, parties, buffets—wherever you need a plate you can depend on.

So clip the coupon below. It's redeemable at your grocer's for one free package of Guestware: 11½ inch oval serving platters, 10¼ inch regular plates, 10¼ inch compartment plates, 9 inch regular plates, 9 inch compartment plates, 7x9 inch entree platters, or two free packages of Guestware 7 inch plates or bowls.

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20% off everything you need for baby.



Sale 84.99

Reg. \$110. Four drawer Basset 32"x18"x44". Maple finish. Only 2 to sell.

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Reg. \$64. Dropside crib comes on casters. Colorful decal on footboard. 42"x30"x54". Maple finish. Only 11 to sell



Sale 12.88

Reg. 17.88
Crib mattress has 63 coil springs for firm support, laminated cover in washable vinyl.

Only 4 to sell.

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Entire
Stock
Of
Strollers.



Sale 19.90

Reg. 24.88 Stainless steel stroller has swivel wheels, storm shield, canopy and wire shopping basket.



Sale 22.60

Reg. \$27 Stainless steel stroller comes with vinyl seat and belt, swivel wheels.



Sale 3.99

Reg. 4.99. Diaper set of polyester/cotton. Sizes ½ to 1½.



Sale 3.19

Reg. 3.99. Dresses of polyester/cotton. Sizes ½ to 1½.



Sale 2.23

Reg. 2.79. Sleeping gown of polyester knit. Fits up to 18 pounds.



Sale 3 for 2.31

Reg. 3 for 2.89. Under-shirt of 100% combed cotton. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



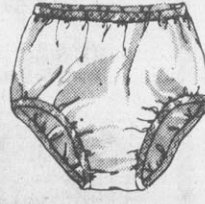
20% off
disposable diapers.

Economy pack of Toddletime® pinless disposable diapers for toddlers. Newborns disposable 30's. Reg. 1.89, Sale 1.51. Disposable daytime 30's. Reg. 2.39, Sale 1.91. Toddler overnight 12's. Reg. 1.29, Sale 1.03. Toddler 12's. Reg. 1.49, Sale 1.19.



Sale \$6

Reg. \$7. Nylon comforter with polyester fiberfill. 34"x43".



Sale 3 for 1.35

Reg. 3 for 1.69. Water-proof pant is vinyl with elastic waist. S,M,L,XL.

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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine time to put your affairs on a more secure structure so you will be able to carry on in a practical manner for some time to come. An unexpected opportunity will come your way.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact higher-ups and gain the support you will need in your line of endeavor. Your ability to organize is in effect today.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) In your activities today be sure to follow your intuition which is accurate at this time. Be active and cheerful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Talk views over with your mate and come to a fine arrangement for the future. Don't waste any time with unimportant matters.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use practical sense in business dealings with others and reap the rewards. Come to a better understanding with co-workers.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Think of new ways to be more proficient at your job and gain more benefits in the future. Take steps to improve your health.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make sure a new plan you have in mind is well organized so that you can enjoy the benefits in the future. Do more thinking and less talking.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use practical methods in handling business matters today and get excellent results. Come to a better understanding with associates.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contacting close ties who can help you solve a problem at this time is wise. Take no chances with your fine reputation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Concentrating on monetary affairs is important at this time. Know exactly where you stand and where you are headed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good time to go after a personal aim since the planets are favorable. Plan to make improvements to your surroundings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Allow time to make long-range plans which can give you more security in the days ahead. Strive for happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have a long-time wish that can be attained with the aid of a good friend, so contact this person early in the day.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be able to gain the right perspective where business matters are concerned, so be sure to equip with the best education possible and much success will follow. Give ethical and religious training early in life.

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

(c) 1978, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PUBLIC HEARING NO. TWO

The Town of Fountain will hold its 2nd public hearing concerning a community development block grant application. At this meeting, the proposed application will be explained and discussed.

Come and help make Fountain a better community.

The date: Thursday, May 4th, 1978

Time: 7:30 P.M.

Place: Fountain Town Hall

Free \$2.77 VALUE
HARDHEAD. FLAIR. PEN \$1.98

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Shopping Center

Located Corner Of
Arlington Boulevard
And Highway 264 ByPass

A WEEK-END FOR SHOPPING FUN

Relax-Tax Season is over and It's Time To Think Of Yourself or Mother, May 14th.

•With Five Easy Entrances & Exits To Streets & Highways

•Shoppers' Selections From 14 Retail Stores, 2 Restaurants, A Twin Theater, and 24-Hour Supermarket.

•Shop Most Stores Nightly Until 9 P.M.

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There's no place like home.

Coming Soon... New Summer Hours

BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORE

Take home a carton or two of your favorite Baskin-Robbins ice cream, sherbet or ice. It's handpacked, delicious, and convenient.

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Happy Talk

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★ Select from finished color portraits—in living color.
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★ Senior Citizens Invited

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Open Nightly 'Til 9 P.M.

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•Brass

Designer's Collection Especially For Mother's Day 1978 by American Greeting

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Also Have A Wide Selection Of Greeting Cards For Mother

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For Mother's Day Shopping Visit A-1 Imports

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Served with mashed potatoes, gravy choice of one vegetable, roll & butter

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. **\$1.00**
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Delicious **STRAWBERRY PIES** **\$1.37**

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30% off Misses Spring & Summer Sportswear

Boys & Students Tank Tops

Slightly Irregular **2.84**

Men's Gym Shorts 5.88

Men's Short Sleeve Knit Shirts 5.84

Slightly Irregular

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Portuguese gentlemen
5 House pest
8 Exclamation
12 Oriental nurse
13 Menu delicacy
14 Occasion
15 Tree trunk
16 Actress
17 German river
18 African language
20 Jackson novel
22 Decays
24 Chinese coin
25 Evergreens
28 Residence
33 Commotion
34 Cape Horn native
35 Irish sea god
36 Native
39 Peel

40 Note of the scale
41 Coin
43 Determine
47 Cheered the team
51 Give forth
52 Macaw
54 Was carried
55 Arachnid
56 Harden
57 Epochal
58 Angers
59 French summer
60 Cupola

DOWN
1 Flatfishes
2 Melville novel
3 Soft limestone
4 Cuts off wool
5 A sorus
6 Fate
7 — of the
8 Kind of energy
9 Italian resort
10 So be it
11 Body fluids
19 Behold!
21 Fourth caliph
23 Kind of boom
25 A craze
26 June promise
27 Male gypsy
29 Waste away
30 Kind
31 Hawaiian garland
32 Sea eagle
37 Select groups
38 Woeful
39 Saved up
42 Japanese drama
43 Start for John or god
44 Arabian chieftain
45 Quote
46 Comfort
48 Bull (Sp.)
49 A cheese
50 Take out
53 Soak flax

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 4-26

QXUDFBUD TXMJBBATFP QBK-
TFPKPK PNNBAPUJ DMXXYXM-
BXU

Yesterday's Cryptquip—TELL ME, WHEN "WHOM" IS WRONG, IS "WHO" RIGHT?
© 1978 King Features Syndicate, Inc.
Today's Cryptquip clue: Q equals D

The Cryptquip 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.

March Tax Take Noted

Net sales and use tax collections in Pitt County during March totaled \$194,070, according to Mark G. Lynch, secretary of the N.C. Department of Revenue.

The March collection total compared to \$194,227 recorded in the county in February and \$250,255 reported in January.

Neighboring county totals for January, February and March included: Beaufort, \$118,639; \$76,221; \$102,560; Edgecombe, \$114,291; \$94,072; \$104,305; Greene, \$13,227; \$12,013; \$14,329; Lenoir, \$208,603; \$141,623; \$133,536; Martin, \$72,424; \$52,800; \$60,218; and Wilson, \$220,508; \$148,044; \$161,784.

Total collections in the 97 participating counties during March were \$12,171,743, Lynch reported. January totals in the counties were \$16,632,083 while February collections amounted to \$11,049,776.

DEAN RESIGNING
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Dr. Harvey M. Wagner has announced his resignation as dean of the University School of Business Administration, effective June 30.

Vote
John T. Richards

For
Greenville City Board of Education
Paid for by Citizens to Elect John Richards

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
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North-South vulnerable.

South deals.
NORTH
♦ A 6 3
♥ 6 5 2
♦ J 8 7 5
♦ A 9 4

EAST
♦ Q 10 7 5
♥ 8 7
♦ K 10 9 6 2
♦ J 8

SOUTH
♦ 9 4 2
♦ A K Q J 10
♦ A
♦ K 6 5 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
4 ♥ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Three of ♣.

Here's another opportunity for you to rate your own play. Study this hand and decide how you would play four hearts after a trump lead.

The Neophyte sees no problem. He draws trumps and plays ace-king and another club. West cashes two club tricks and, in the fullness of time, the defenders must get two spade tricks for down one. Declarer feels he was a little unlucky.

The Average Player finds a better line. He draws only two rounds of trumps before

playing three rounds of clubs. But when West wins the third club, he returns a trump, extracting the last trump from dummy. Eventually, declarer must give up two spades and another club for down one.

The Unlucky Expert makes a valiant try. He does not draw a second round of trumps, but immediately plays three rounds of clubs. Unfortunately, West's defense is up to par. He immediately returns his last club, and East can overruff dummy. (It doesn't help declarer to sluff a spade on the fourth club in the hope of ruffing a spade in dummy.) When the defenders get their two spade tricks, that too is down one.

The Technician gets the best of all worlds. He manages to combine the elements of all these lines to give himself the maximum chance. He realizes that, while the contract is secure if clubs break 3-3, the odds favor a 4-2 split. To circumvent this, he does not draw a second round of trumps.

Instead, at trick two he leads a low club from his hand and plays low from dummy, surrendering a trick immediately to the defenders. The best defense is to return a trump, but declarer is firmly in control.

He continues by cashing the ace and king of clubs.

N.C. Symphony Sees A Sellout

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina Symphony's Friday night performance at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., is a sellout.

Scores of classical music lovers from around the state are planning a trip to the nation's capital for the performance, the latest in a series of trips planned for the orchestra by leader John Gosling.

Gosling said the orchestra will go to Chicago this fall and he hopes to line up other performances outside the state "to show people what a fine instrument we have."

"It should be recognized. It should be visible," he said in a recent interview. "That's why we're going to Chicago in October. And that's why I hope to return to Carnegie Hall before too long. I want to show that our performance there last year was not a fluke."

"I personally think the or-

chestra played to its peak in New York. Yet the overall quality this season has often been as high or higher under some extremely trying conditions.

"We may not yet have the great polish of a Chicago or a Boston symphony," Gosling said. "But then our ensemble hasn't been together for 20 or 30 years."

"We don't have the instruments of a Philadelphia — the players or the actual instruments. They own several great string instruments including several Stradivarius violins. And instruments costing thousands of dollars are going to sound better than those that cost considerably less."

"But our people play with a

lot of fire and enthusiasm in all departments," he continued. "Some things we do as well as anyone. I think. When we went to New York, Ned Rorem, one of the great American composers, said he had never heard the 'Petruška' done so well."

That's a great tribute to this orchestra."

Friday night's program will include Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture," Barber's "Prayers of Kierkegaard" and Berlioz' "Symphonie Fantastique."

the
Kitchen Cupboard
Greenville Square Greenville, N.C.

THIS WEEK'S
DEMONSTRATION

Shish-Kebobs
Fun With Skewers!

Friday at
2:00 and 8 p.m.

"For The Important Years Ahead"

May 2, 1978

(Greenville District)

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ED
WARREN**
Pitt County Commissioner

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Advances In Combatting Leukemia

By LES SEAGO
Associated Press Writer
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Researchers at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital aren't claiming a miracle cure, but they now believe that statistics are on the side of life for young leukemia patients.

"For the first time, we've had enough experience ... in the children we have studied ... to draw guidelines that indicate the likelihood of this disease coming back is small," Dr. Alvin Mauer, the hospital's medical director, said Tuesday. Mauer heads a 48-bed re-

search hospital founded 16 years ago by entertainer Danny Thomas. The institution specializes in research into catastrophic diseases of children, and since its founding has concentrated on leukemia. Leukemia, a family of cancerous blood diseases, once

meant certain death. But in recent years, research has turned up treatments — largely chemotherapy techniques — which have meant longer life and in many cases complete remission for leukemia patients.

Much of St. Jude's research has been aimed at acute lymphocytic leukemia, an affliction which almost 2,000 children contract each year. Mauer said Tuesday that 80 percent of 300 children who have undergone St. Jude's treatment are now showing no signs of the disease some 3½ years after treatment ended.

He said with other types of cancer, once the disease is surgically removed, a cure can be claimed if the disease does not show up again within a specified period.

But in leukemia, doctors have had no guideline by which to determine whether the disease will recur.

Mauer said St. Jude's researchers now believe they have such a guideline.

"The situation is, there have been some children who have had control of their disease for a long time," he said. "But most eventually relapsed. Since the 1960s, there has been a gradual improvement in the number of children who have been in remission."

Published reports of statistics released by St. Jude's on Tuesday resulted in hundreds of telephone calls to the hospital

by parents hoping for a sure cure for the disease. But Mauer said in a telephone interview that while greater survival chances are indicated, medical science cannot guarantee a cure for youthful patients.

St. Jude's researchers have previously conducted nine separate leukemia treatment programs, each one an attempt to improve on previous treatment methods.

Mauer said the statistics represent a long, difficult effort to develop a treatment that will be more effective than the previous program. He cited results

of studies done on almost 300 children.

"We've found that in the first year after treatment has stopped, we had some children relapse. After the second year, a few less were in relapse. But after 3½ years, we haven't had any children relapse."

"Some children can get to the point where the likelihood of relapse is zero. This is not a new treatment ... It's just we've had the opportunity and time to develop guidelines — that maybe we can talk about some children being disease-free," Mauer said.



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Free Inspection For Boaters

James Hecker, Flotilla Commander of Greenville Flotilla 16-05 of the Coast Guard Auxiliary, has issued a reminder that qualified examiners are available to provide free courtesy examinations for boaters.

For an appointment, interested persons can call—R. Stephenson, 756-1916; J. Hecker, 756-0500; S. Zicherman, 756-4004; or S. Hecker, 756-6607.

Properly equipped boats will be given the courtesy examination decal for 1978.

Solicitation

Bid Approved

City Manager C. A. Holliday announced approval of a request by the Pitt County Humane Society for permission to conduct a sidewalk solicitation on Evans Mall on Saturday, May 6 to raise funds for the organization.

Holliday said that the request was submitted by Ms. Jeanette Fiore.

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Journalists More Often Are Target

By ROBERT SHEPARD
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Journalists increasingly have become the targets of terrorist acts, including murder and kidnapping, with the global death toll reaching at least 24 since Jan. 1, 1977. More magazine reports.

In addition to the deaths, 37 journalists have either been tortured by police or injured in violent attacks by political extremists, the magazine, which covers the news media, says in its April issue.

Twenty reporters, editors or newspaper owners have been kidnapped. Several are missing and presumed dead, according to the article by Andrew Kopkind.

Some of the recent victims cited by the magazine were Egyptian editor Youssef el-Sebai, who was killed by Palestinian terrorists Feb. 18 in Cyprus, and Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt, who was wounded by gunfire March 6 during his obscenity trial in Lawrenceville, Ga.

Kopkind attributes the terrorism in part to the news media's being caught up in "complex political struggles in which journalists are playing increasingly important roles."

"One of the consequences of the rise of the mass media is the political importance of the press — and the resulting opportunities and dangers for its stars and symbols," he says.

Many of the victims of violence during 1977 and this year probably were aware of the perils surrounding their lives, Kopkind says. "But many more journalists roam through the dangerous thickets of news and politics with little con-

sciousness of the consequences of their work."

Terrorist attacks against journalists have been most severe in Latin America, described as "a veritable cesspool of repression and terror against the press."

In Argentina alone, at least 12 journalists have been killed and 13 abducted over the past 15 months, "all at the hands of right-wing terror squads and government police acting outside the law."

The Red Brigade, the extreme left-wing terrorist group that recently kidnapped former Italian premier Aldo Moro, "is

notable for having made journalists prime targets," the article said.

"They (the Red Brigade) have apparently been responsible for killing Carlo Casalegno, deputy editor of the Turin paper La Stampa, as well as wounding five others." The five all suffered multiple gunshot wounds in the legs.

In addition to the attack on Flynt, the only other reported case of violence against a journalist in the United States involved Cheng Hsin-Yuan, a reporter for the China Tribune who was beaten by a gang of youths in New York City Jan.

28. The magazine noted he had written about alleged vote-buying schemes in the China-town Benevolent Association.

Acts of violence against journalists were cited in Bolivia, Brazil, Central African Empire, Chile, Cyprus, Egypt, France, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Iran, Italy, Lebanon, Mexico, Nicaragua, Pakistan, Paraguay, the Philippines, Puerto Rico, South Africa, Spain, Thailand, Uganda, the United States, Uruguay, and Zambia.

Most of the violence against journalists in foreign countries has been directed at citizens of

those countries. Among the exceptions were Associated Press editor Oscar Serrat, who was kidnapped last November in Buenos Aires and held for 18 hours before being released, and Associated Press reporter Michael Goldsmith, who was arrested, beaten and held in jail for a month in the Central African Empire.

David Holden, chief foreign correspondent for the London Sunday Times was abducted and murdered near Cairo last December. The article says Egyptian authorities believe an intelligence organization was involved.

The More article also cites several acts of violence, mostly bombings, against news organizations around the world.

Much of the terrorism in Argentina has been directed against the liberal daily La Opinion, whose editor, Jacobo Timerman, was abducted and later released last spring by government agents, the magazine said.

"Some of the cases — such as Timerman's — also have distinct anti-Semitic overtones. La Opinion has been a strong supporter of Israel, as well as an opponent of Argentina's fascist junta," the article says.



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Red Cross Class Begun

In the first of three sessions of a Red Cross first-aid certification course for school teachers, 28 teachers were on hand for the training at Rose High Monday. The Monday portion encompassed a six-hour block of instruction, three in the morning and three in the afternoon.

The course is a joint venture being carried out by Rose High in conjunction with Pitt Technical Institute. Edward Boyd of Pitt Tech is coordinating the course.

In the Monday session, Greenville Police Chief Glenn Cannon and five of his personnel were present to assist.

Two additional blocks of instruction of three hours each will be conducted for the 28 teachers taking the instruction. At the completion of the course, they will have an opportunity to continue instruction in CPR (coronary, pulmonary and respiratory techniques).

Principal Frank Davenport said the focus of the instruction was on training high school teachers in first aid, but that teachers from other schools in the city system had been invited and that several were taking part in the program.

Pine Wood Derby Held

WINTERVILLE — Cub Scout Pack 550 held its Pine Wood Derby race Monday.

Overall pack winners were Carl Dunn, first; Wayne Meads, second.

Den 1 winners were Steve Reel, first; Denny Halsey, second; and Bobby Adams, third.

Den 2 winners were Wayne Meads, first; Lyn Hazelton, second; and Jody Hollowell, third.

Den 3 winners were Carl Dunn, first; and Roy Silverthorne, second.

Carl Dunn has won first place pine wood derby honors three years straight.

Bobcat Awards were presented to Steve Reel, Denny Halsey, Bobby Adams, Bryan Shuping, Todd Cochran, and Jimmy Faulkner.

A two-year pin went to Kenneth Cannon, and Gold Arrow, Silver Arrow and Athlete's award to Carl Dunn.

Special awards for outstanding gardening projects went to Denny Halsey and Bobby Adams.

New Classes in Ballet, Jazz

New classes in adult ballet and jazz have been scheduled by the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department.

Ladies ballet classes will be held each Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. beginning April 27. Jazz classes will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. beginning today.

Both classes are at Elm Street Center and will be for eight weeks. Charge for each class is \$18. For information, call 752-4137, ext. 263.

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1/2-IN. x 50-FT. THERMOFLEX GARDEN HOSE

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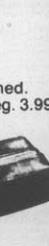
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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Cattle Auctions: Hillsborough, 293 head of cattle and 139 hogs. Slaughter cows: Utility and Commercial 37.75-41; Canner and Cutter 34.38-50; Vealers (150-250) Choice 70-73; Good 63-66; Calves (250-325) Choice 65-70; Good 62-66; Bulls (1000 up) Utility and Commercial 40.50-49; Feeder Steers (300-500) Good 54-60; Feeder Heifers (300-500) Good 45-49; Feeder Bulls (300-500) Good 52-60; Swine (180-240) 42.75-44.30; Sows (300-600) 35-38.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — State Farmers Market: (Wholesale prices). Apples, tray pack cartons 8.50-14.50; Snap beans, bushels 10-10.50; Cabbage, 50 lb bags 4.50-5; Cantaloupes 4.50-5.50; Corn, crates 6.50-7.50; Cucumbers, bushels 11-13; Grapefruits, cartons 5.75-7; Grapefruits, cartons 4-5; Greens, bushels 4.50; Lettuce, cartons 18-19; Pepper, bushels 15-20; Irish Potatoes, 50 lbs 3.25-6; Sweet Potatoes, bushels 8.50; Squash, bushels 10-11.25; Strawberries, 12-pint flats 6.50-7.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. Egg Market: Market sharply lower. Supply heavy. Demand light. Weighted average price for sales of consumer grade A white cartoned eggs delivered to nearby retail stores: Large 59.22 cents per dozen; Medium 54.01; Small 42.63.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — New York Eggs - Market prices lower on all sizes. Supply ample. Demand no better than fair. Prices to retailers - Sales to volume buyers consumer grade A cartoned eggs delivered store door: Extra Large 54-57; Large 53-55; Medium 47-49.

By CHET CURRIER AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market backed off a bit today, pausing at its highest levels of the year.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dipped 26 to 833.33 in the first half hour.

Losers took a 5-4 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Trading remained active. The composite ticker tape reporting trades in NYSE stocks ran five minutes late in the early going.

Analysts said foreign buying interest slackened and the general enthusiasm of investors seemed to have cooled a bit as the dollar's recent rally in foreign-exchange trading faded.

The dollar was mixed against leading overseas currencies today while the markets awaited a scheduled report on the U.S. balance of imports and exports for March.

Brokers also noted that stock prices had begun to retreat from their highest levels on Tuesday after U.S. Steel posted a \$58.7 million loss for the first quarter.

Southwestern Public Service was the early volume leader among NYSE issues, unchanged at 14 1/4. A 127,500-share block traded at that price.

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets
6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets
8:00 p.m. — Open meeting of Pitt County Al Anon Group at AA Building on Farmville Highway
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 Building on Farmville Highway
8:00 p.m. — Matrons Club with Mrs. Lencie Cherry

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m. — Welcome Wagon bowling at Hillcrest Lanes
2:00 p.m. — Game day at Woman's Club
6:30 p.m. — Jaycees meet at River Side Restaurant
6:45 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
7:00 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community building
8:00 p.m. — Winterville Ruritan Club Board of Directors meet
8:00 p.m. — Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose
8:00 p.m. — VFW Auxiliary meets at Post Home

In Tuesday's session Big Board volume reached 55.80 million shares, the second largest total in exchange history.

NEW YORK (AP)	Midday	Low	High	Last
Alcoa	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Akzo	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Alcoa	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Alcoa	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Am Airline	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Am Baker	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am Brands	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Am Can	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Am Can	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Am Can	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Am Stand	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Am T	63 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Am T	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Bechtel	23 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Boeing	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Borden	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Burl Ind	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Carroll	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Carroll	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Carroll	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Carroll	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Carroll	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Carroll	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Carroll	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Carroll	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Carroll	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Carroll	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
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Carroll	118 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Carroll	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Carroll	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Carroll	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Carroll	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Carroll	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
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Carroll	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
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Carroll	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Carroll	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
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Carroll	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Carroll	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Carroll	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Carroll	33 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Carroll	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Carroll	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Carroll	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Carroll	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Carroll	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Carroll	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Carroll	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Carroll	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Carroll	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Carroll	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Carroll	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Carroll	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Carroll	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Carroll	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Carroll	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Carroll	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Carroll	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Carroll	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Carroll	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Carroll	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Carroll	82 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
Carroll	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Carroll	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Carroll	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Carroll	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Carroll	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Carroll	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Carroll	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Carroll	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Carroll	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Carroll	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Carroll	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Carroll	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Carroll	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Carroll	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Carroll	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Carroll	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Carroll	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Carroll	50 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Carroll	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Carroll	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Carroll	50 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Carroll	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Carroll	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Carroll	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Carroll	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Carroll	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Carroll	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Carroll	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Carroll	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Carroll	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. Egg Market: Market sharply lower. Supply heavy. Demand light. Weighted average price for sales of consumer grade A white cartoned eggs delivered to nearby retail stores: Large 59.22 cents per dozen; Medium 54.01; Small 42.63.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — New York Eggs - Market prices lower on all sizes. Supply ample. Demand no better than fair. Prices to retailers - Sales to volume buyers consumer grade A cartoned eggs delivered store door: Extra Large 54-57; Large 53-55; Medium 47-49.

By CHET CURRIER AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market backed off a bit today, pausing at its highest levels of the year.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dipped 26 to 833.33 in the first half hour.

Losers took a 5-4 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Trading remained active. The composite ticker tape reporting trades in NYSE stocks ran five minutes late in the early going.

Analysts said foreign buying interest slackened and the general enthusiasm of investors seemed to have cooled a bit as the dollar's recent rally in foreign-exchange trading faded.

The dollar was mixed against leading overseas currencies today while the markets awaited a scheduled report on the U.S. balance of imports and exports for March.

Brokers also noted that stock prices had begun to retreat from their highest levels on Tuesday after U.S. Steel posted a \$58.7 million loss for the first quarter.

Southwestern Public Service was the early volume leader among NYSE issues, unchanged at 14 1/4. A 127,500-share block traded at that price.

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets
6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets
8:00 p.m. — Open meeting of Pitt County Al Anon Group at AA Building on Farmville Highway
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 Building on Farmville Highway
8:00 p.m. — Matrons Club with Mrs. Lencie Cherry

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m. — Welcome Wagon bowling at Hillcrest Lanes
2:00 p.m. — Game day at Woman's Club
6:30 p.m. — Jaycees meet at River Side Restaurant
6:45 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
7:00 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community building
8:00 p.m. — Winterville Ruritan Club Board of Directors meet
8:00 p.m. — Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose
8:00 p.m. — VFW Auxiliary meets at Post Home

Obituaries

Doggett
WASHINGTON — Mrs. Sybilla C. Doggett died in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville, Tuesday afternoon. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church here and a member of the church choir. She was a former teacher of the Young Peoples Sunday School Class.

Mrs. Doggett was a member and a historian of the Major Reading Blount Chapter of the DAR and active in the UDC. She was the office secretary with the Friskhorn-Carolina Pipe Co., Washington.

Funeral services will be held at graveside in Pamlico Memorial Gardens Friday at 11 a.m. conducted by the Rev. Jerry Bron.

The body will be taken from the Paul Funeral Home, Washington, to the cemetery at the funeral hour.

Surviving are a son, John R. Doggett of the home; two sisters, Mrs. F. W. Danley and Mrs. H. D. Lovett, both of Winchester, Va.

Jenkins
Mrs. Carrie Jenkins died this morning in Greenville Villa Nursing Home. She is the grandmother of James (Buddy) Jenkins of Washington, D. C. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan Funeral Home.

Lancaster
VANCEBORO — Mrs. Ada Ewell Lancaster, 88, died in Craven County Hospital Tuesday.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Vanceboro United Methodist Church by her pastor, the Rev. Claude Wilson. Burial will be in the Bell Family Cemetery near Vanceboro. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the church one hour before the funeral service.

Mrs. Lancaster, a Craven County native, was the widow of William S. Lancaster. She spent most of her life in Vanceboro, where she was a member of the Vanceboro United Methodist Church. She also belonged to the Ayden Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star.

Surviving her are a son, Willard F. Lancaster of Newport News, Va.; a daughter, Mrs. Frank Thomas of Havelock; three sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Lancaster of New Bern, Mrs. Eva Edwards of Fayetteville and Mrs. Lena Dixon of Charlotte; and two grandchildren.

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

Tingen
Mr. James Ernest Tingen, 62, died Tuesday in Providence Hospital in Columbia, S. C. He resided at 302 Stucawwa Ave., Columbia.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel here by the Rev. Preston Heath, pastor of the Evangelistic Tabernacle. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Tingen, a Greenville native, was a retired dispatcher with CN & L Railroad and had been a missionary ham operator for a number of years. A World War II veteran, he served in the Signal Corps of the U. S. Army and was stationed in India, Burma and China. He was a charter member of Riverland Hills Baptist Church of Columbia.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Thelma Morton Tingen; two brothers, Marvin Tingen of Greenville and William Tingen of near Greenville; and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Brown of Greenville.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Thursday and, at other times, will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Tingen on the Old River Road.

THANK YOU

I would like to extend my thanks to everyone who showed me their support when I ran for Miss College Bound. May God bless you all.

Anita Dickens

Faculty Senates Names Officers

ECU News Bureau
The East Carolina University Faculty Senate has elected new officers for the 1978-79 academic year.

Henry Ferrell, professor of history, was elected chairman of the faculty. Newly-elected vice chairman was Ione Ryan of the ECU Guidance and Counseling Center.

Eugene Ryan, professor of philosophy, was elected secretary.

Arrest 2 In Drugstore

Greenville Police this morning arrested two men they found inside Clow Drugs at the West End Shopping Center after the store's burglar alarm went off about 5:28.

Chief Glenn Cannon identified the two as Fredy James, 22 of 1500 East Fourth St., and Robert Joyner, 22 of 405 West Village Dr.

Both were charged with breaking and entering, while Joyner was charged with possession of burglary tools. Bond for James was set at \$5,000 while bond for Joyner was set at \$6,000.

Cannon said the two gained entrance to the building through a rear window and were taken into custody as they attempted to flee through the same opening, as investigators entered the front of the store.

The chief noted that a box containing \$388.80 worth of pills which allegedly had been removed from the firm's drug shelves was found below the window.

Recent Graduate

At Hospital

Jerry R. Williams, 1971 graduate of Dr. H. Conley High School, recently completed a course of instruction in the arts and sciences of anesthesia at Charlotte Memorial Hospital.

Williams received his R. N. training at Beaufort Technical Institute. A nominee for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams of Rt. 2, Greenville.

U.S. 264...

(Continued from page 1)

10,000 vehicles per day use the road at Wilson, while 5,000 to 7,000 use the road now at the center of the section. The vehicle count at Greenville is some 8,000 cars per day, he said.

A four-lane highway, he said, will accommodate the traffic through the year 2000.

The

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 26, 1978

Compton: Exact Records Kept

Rod Compton, East Carolina University's sports medicine director, said that the so-called "pep" pills and sedatives have never been ordered by his department.

"We've never used any drugs on athletes except those therapeutically ordered and given under a doctor's prescription," Compton said. "In the eight years that I've been here, we've never even ordered pep pills or sedatives."

Compton echoed the sentiments of other East Carolina athletic personnel in saying that he would guess that drug use among athletes is less than that of the general student body. "We work closely with the campus police and monitor the dorms. We have a coach living in the dorm, also. But it would be next to impossible to have us (the athletic department) account for things athletes do on their own personal time."

"But the coaches care about the players, and try to see that drug abuses don't occur," he added.

Compton said that all drugs dispensed by his office were under doctor's prescription. "We have very thorough records of all our medication given."

"There have been times when pain-killers were administered;

but it was always done under a doctor's supervision, and the athlete was informed of all the circumstances. At no time has any athlete been given a pain-killer in order for him to play when there was any chance of any permanent damage to him. We have never given any steroids, and we even discourage vitamins, except during extreme conditioning situations. But these usually are in other sports besides football."

Rain Halts Area Play

Rains washed out all sports activity in the area yesterday, and most of today's activities were also expected to be postponed.

The following were tentatively rescheduled for today: Southern Nash at Farmville Central; North Pitt at C.B. Aycock; North Lenoir at Ayden-Grifton; Albemarle at Martin Academy; and Conley at Greene Central baseball; and Ahoskie at Williamston tennis.

Northern Nash at Rose softball was reset for May 3, and C.B. Aycock at North Pitt softball has been rescheduled for May 17.

Roanoke at Plymouth tennis was cancelled.

The following have not been rescheduled: Pantego at Bear Grass, East Carolina at Atlantic Christian, Greenville Christian at Falls Road, Bertie at E.B. Aycock, Elm City at Roanoke, Rose at Northern Nash, and Jamesville at Aurora baseball; Roanoke at Jamesville, Tarboro at Williamston, Albemarle at Martin, Greene Central at Conley and Elon at East Carolina softball; and Rose at Northern Nash tennis.

Division I at Northeastern, Greene Central at C.B. Aycock, Ahoskie at Williamston, Roanoke at Rocky Mount (3 p.m.), East Carolina at Atlantic Christian (2 p.m.).

Thursday's Sports

Rose, Goldsboro, Roanoke Rapids at Wilson (1 p.m.).

Baseball

Jamesville at Matamoras, Williamston at Roanoke (4 p.m.).

Tennis

Eastern Carolina Conference Tournament at Farmville Central, Williamston at Washington, Rocky Mount at Rose.

Softball

East Carolina at UNC Charlotte (2:30 p.m.).

East Carolina vs. UNC Wilmington (3:30 p.m.).

Track

North Johnston, North Edgecombe at Roanoke.

UNC Records May Be Improper

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Health officials at the University of North Carolina and some present and former Tar Heel football players have given conflicting views on drug abuse by athletes at the school.

The Fayetteville Times reported today that officials at UNC may be violating state and federal laws by failing to keep proper records on the use of the tranquilizer Valium.

In the third installation of a six-part copyright series on drug abuse among athletes at colleges in North Carolina, the newspaper said members and former members of the UNC football team told of getting Valium from team doctors and then mixing it with beer to get high.

The report quoted a UNC health service pharmacist as saying the service kept no records on who got the tranquilizer even though federal

and state laws require such records.

"There are individual records kept only on selected drugs," said Wayne Pittman, head pharmacist for the health service. "Valium is not one of them."

A survey of officials at Duke, East Carolina, N.C. State and Wake Forest indicated they keep records on all controlled substances dispensed. However, they said Valium is not given athletes at those schools.

Defending the use of Valium, UNC team physician Dr. Joseph DeWalt insisted that proper records have been kept. He said he never dispenses more than 50 Valium pills in any one season, usually giving only three or four at a time.

"Most of the players I give it to are linebackers and running backs," DeWalt said. "They take most of the contact, and they need the drug more

for sleep."

He said he always examines players before giving out medication and is not aware of any abuse of drugs. He said he has warned players it is dangerous to mix tranquilizers and alcohol.

However, several players or former players told of getting Valium, usually eight pills at a time, for the asking.

"It has the same effect as swigging four or five beers," one player said. "You'd take all eight pills at once and then take a couple of beers, and you'd feel like floating through the air."

"You'd just tell the doctor you're hurting, and he'd give you something," said Roger Schonosky, a former defensive lineman who quit school in 1975.

Mark Gaines, who was booted off the team in 1974 after being caught with marijuana, said, "The doctor would just take your word for it."

Dr. Robert Lindsay, who was the other UNC team physician until his retirement last year, said he gave Valium to players and sometimes wrote prescriptions for it in his office. DeWalt said he never wrote prescriptions for players and tried to restrict its use.

Dr. Robert Lindsay, who was the other UNC team physician until his retirement last year, said he gave Valium to players and sometimes wrote prescriptions for it in his office. DeWalt said he never wrote prescriptions for players and tried to restrict its use.

"When a defensive end asks me for some Valium, I usually give him Tylenol (a non-prescription aspirin substitute) or tell him to come back Monday," DeWalt said. "Actually, I'd like to use Valium more than I do now."

Although several players agreed that Valium is more difficult to get now than in the past, they said they are sometimes able to get it from nurses at the infirmary or by breaking into the trainer's closet. Head trainer John Lacey said that never happened.

DeWalt said he has often left an open bag containing Valium in his office and that prescription pads have sometimes disappeared from his desk.

Mike Corbin, a defensive end before he graduated in 1976, said he believes drug abuse among football players to be no more prevalent than among other students.

"I've talked to other players in the ACC, and they say it's abundant, although I think our team is the strongest in abuse," Corbin said.

However, players told the newspaper there seems to be a decreasing amount of drug abuse with the influx of younger athletes.

"I'm ashamed to say it, but the freshmen now are higher quality players than we were," one former Tar Heel player said. "They're clean-cut and not the type that's into drugs."

"I don't think drug abuse will ever leave, but I do think it's fading."



Over For Two

Houston Astros second baseman Art Howe (18) tries to take San Diego Padres second baseman Derrel

Thomas out of a double play in the third inning of their National League game at Houston Tuesday. Thomas made good the throw to first as he jumped over Howe. (AP Laserphoto)

The First Casualty: Cards Fire Manager

ST. LOUIS (AP) — It was inevitable. The St. Louis Cardinals

were in last place in the National League's East Division after a six-game losing streak; player-manager relations were strained, and an argument between Manager Vern Rapp and all-star catcher Ted Simmons became public.

Twenty days into his second season, Rapp was stripped of his job by club management.

"Things like this happen in this profession," Rapp said after Tuesday's announcement. "I was in a business where people in my category are very expendable."

General Manager Bing Devine and team President August A. Busch Jr. termed the action "inevitable."

"The climax could have been averted, but it did appear more or less inevitable," Devine said. He had flown to Montreal to inform Rapp of the club decision and to name third base coach Jack Krol interim manager.

"Frankly, it was a problem, a continuing problem. When it became apparent, we decided, 'Why wait for something you can't solve any other way?'" Devine added.

"With continuing unrest on the ball club, it had become evident...that some action

was inevitable," Busch said in St. Louis.

With his first season at the St. Louis helm marked by running feuds with relief pitcher Al Hrabosky, Rapp had numerous run-ins this season with his players.

In his most recently-publicized hassle, Rapp admitted calling Simmons a "loser." He had also ripped into reliever Buddy Schultz during a six-run Pirate uprising in Pittsburgh last Sunday.

Rapp, who says he has no immediate plans, said Tuesday he might spend the summer at home in Denver.

"I'll go home and go fishing," he said.

Krol, 41, who has been with the team as player and manager since 1954, said his biggest worry right now is to get the bullpen in shape.

"We've got the players to do the job; we've got to regroup," he said.

The season started today, he added.

Four miles of video cable and four miles of audio cable were used for the telecast of Super Bowl XII at the Louisiana Superdome.

TIRE

Sale

Due to the tremendous response of our recent tire sale, we are going to offer this sale once more at give away prices. We are over stocked, so Rayvon and Jack says, "out they go."

Steel Belted Radial Whitewall Tires

AR78x13	\$33.95	plus \$1.99 F.E.T.
BR78x13	\$35.95	plus \$2.06 F.E.T.
ER78x14	\$38.95	plus \$2.47 F.E.T.
FR78x14	\$40.95	plus \$2.65 F.E.T.
GR78x14	\$41.95	plus \$2.85 F.E.T.
HR78x14	\$42.95	plus \$3.04 F.E.T.
FR78x15	\$41.95	plus \$2.59 F.E.T.
GR78x15	\$43.95	plus \$2.90 F.E.T.
HR78x15	\$44.95	plus \$3.11 F.E.T.
JR78x15	\$46.95	plus \$3.27 F.E.T.
LR78x15	\$47.95	plus \$3.44 F.E.T.

4 Ply Polyester Whitewall Tires

A78x13	\$21.95	plus \$1.72 F.E.T.
B78x13	\$22.95	plus \$1.82 F.E.T.
C78x14	\$22.95	plus \$2.01 F.E.T.
E78x14	\$23.95	plus \$2.23 F.E.T.
F78x14	\$24.95	plus \$2.37 F.E.T.
G78x14	\$25.95	plus \$2.53 F.E.T.
H78x14	\$26.95	plus \$2.73 F.E.T.
G78x15	\$25.95	plus \$2.59 F.E.T.
H78x15	\$27.95	plus \$2.79 F.E.T.
L78x15	\$29.95	plus \$3.09 F.E.T.

Raised White Letter Tires

F70x14	\$30.95	plus \$2.58 F.E.T.
G70x14	\$31.95	plus \$2.74 F.E.T.
H70x14	\$32.95	plus \$2.90 F.E.T.
G70x15	\$32.95	plus \$2.85 F.E.T.
H70x15	\$33.95	plus \$3.00 F.E.T.
G60x14	\$34.95	plus \$2.94 F.E.T.
G60x15	\$35.95	plus \$3.02 F.E.T.

4 Wheel Drive Truck Tire Specials

10-15	\$46.95	plus \$4.18 F.E.T.
11-15	\$50.95	plus \$4.60 F.E.T.
12-15	\$63.95	plus \$5.41 F.E.T.
14x15	\$81.95	plus \$6.62 F.E.T.
12-16.5	\$69.95	plus \$5.93 F.E.T.

White Spoke Wheels

15x7	\$23.95
15x8	\$24.95
15x10	\$31.95

Chrome Spoke Wheels

15x7	\$36.95
15x8	\$37.95
15x10	\$46.95

All Recaps \$15.50 plus recapable casing

Sale begins April 24th and ends April 29th

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Tubeless Blackwall

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7.00-14/G78-15

Tubeless Blackwall

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plus \$2.53 Fed. Ex. Tax

7.00-14/G78-15

Tubeless Blackwall

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plus \$2.73 Fed. Ex. Tax

7.00-14/G78-15

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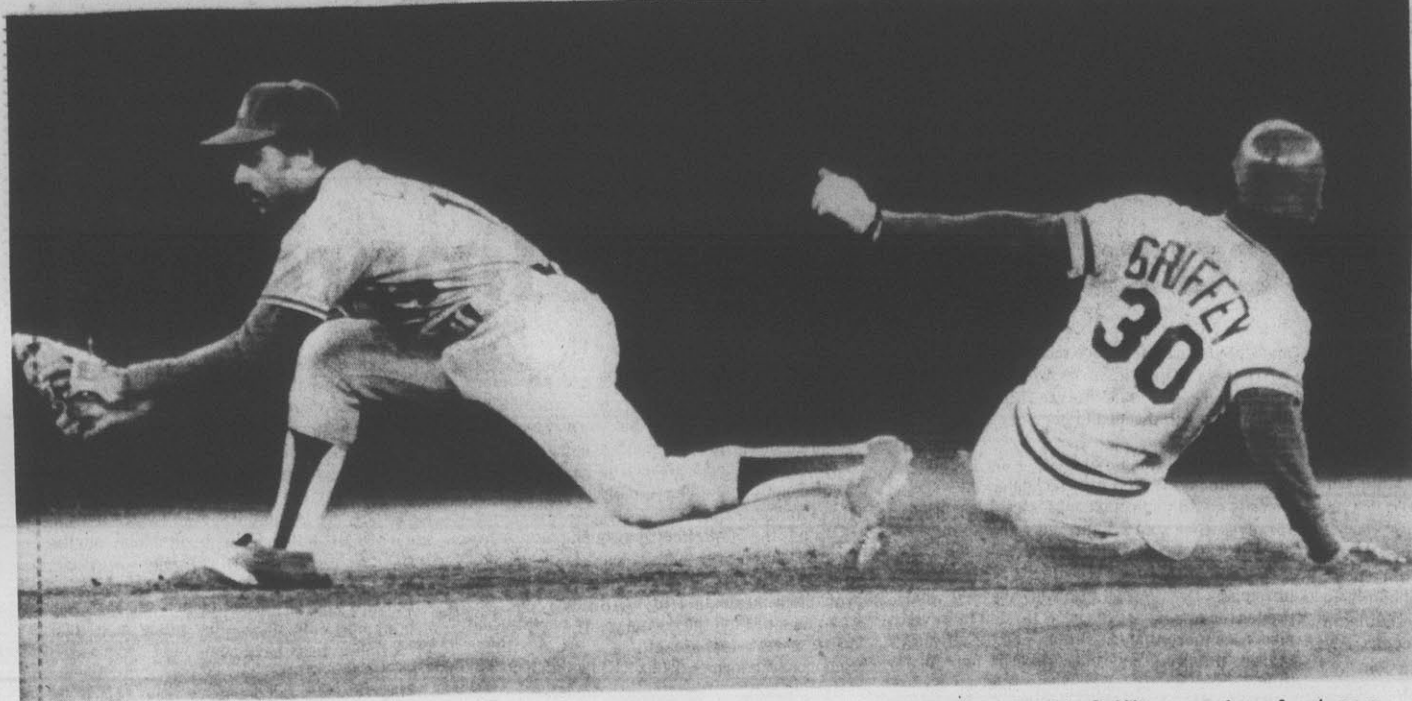
Tubeless Blackwall

\$29.95

plus \$2.73 Fed. Ex. Tax

Toro Red Tag Sale

Expires 4/30/78



Stretch Drive

Los Angeles Dodgers second baseman Davey Lopes (1) sprints across the bag for a force out as Cincinnati Reds runner Ken Griffey slides into second base in the sixth inning of a game in Cincinnati Tuesday night. Griffey was forced out on a grounder to Lopes by Reds batter Joe Morgan. (AP Laserphoto)

nati Tuesday night. Griffey was forced out on a grounder to Lopes by Reds batter Joe Morgan. (AP Laserphoto)

Gray's Story Is Unique One

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP) — When historians speak of baseball's mountaintop performances, they zero in on the 755 career home runs of Hank Aaron, Cy Young's 511 pitching victories, Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak and Lou Gehrig's unbroken string of 2,130 consecutive games.

Yet hidden in the dusty archives lies in what in our opinion is the most fantastic phenomenon the game has known — the one-armed outfielder who made the major leagues.

The dramatic story of Pete Gray is resurrected in William B. Mead's lively book on "the zany, true story of baseball in the Early Forties," the World War II years, entitled "Even the Browns."

Nearly a full chapter is devoted to the gritty, determined Gray, and it brought back

memories of the handicapped athlete's struggle in the minors before he graduated to the remarkable, pennant-winning St. Louis Browns.

Gray, whose real name was Peter J. Wyshner, was born in Nanticoke, Pa., a grim, scruffy coal-mining town near Wilkes-Barre. Pete's father was a minister of Lithuanian descent who changed the family name to "Gray."

We are indebted to author Mead for these early details of the ball player's life.

When he was six years old, Pete Gray hopped a farmer's provision wagon, fell off and caught his right arm in the spokes. The arm was mangled and had to be amputated above the elbow.

Gray was intent on playing professional baseball. Although right-handed, he learned to bat from the left side. While his right sleeve dangled empty and useless, his left arm grew in strength.

He had a superb batting eye. Lean and quick, he mixed line drives with well-executed bunts, mostly down the third

base line. He dragged others past the pitcher.

With keen eyesight and a powerful left arm, he also managed to hit for distance. He rapped out doubles, triples and even home runs.

An even greater miracle, however, was Gray's ability to field.

He removed almost all the padding from his glove and wore it on his fingertips, with his little finger exposed. He would catch the ball, quickly stick the glove under the stump of his right arm, draw the ball clear with his left hand and throw it to the infield.

He hardly lost a second. Spurred by organized baseball, Gray played semi-pro ball with Three Rivers, Quebec, and the Brooklyn Bushwicks before he finally caught the eye of Toronto of the Class AA International League, which cut him, and then the Memphis Chicks of the Class A Southern Association.

It was at Memphis that Gray began receiving nationwide publicity. In 1944 he batted .333, stole 63 bases and was voted the league's Most Valuable Player. In two seasons, he struck out only 15 times. The

War Department made movies of his play to be shown wounded soldiers in army hospitals.

The Browns, 1944 American League champions, bought Gray for \$20,000. The one-armed outfielder, swinging a 35-ounce bat, had his dramatic moments in 1945 but wound up batting .218 with six doubles and two triples, mostly as a pinch hitter.

Kaat, Niekro Among NL's Pitching Heroes

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer

Philadelphia's Jim Kaat and Atlanta's Phil Niekro have reached the age that comedian Jack Benny made famous, but they're no laughing matter to National League batters.

The 39-year-old veterans were in fine fettle Tuesday night. Kaat, making his first start of the season, hurled a three-hitter as the Phillies trimmed the Chicago Cubs 7-0 and Niekro knuckled the Braves past the San Francisco Giants 3-1 with a six-hitter.

It was a pitcher's day — old and young — in the National League.

Don Robinson, a 20-year-old Pittsburgh rookie, posted his first big league triumph with a five-hit 2-1 decision over the New York Mets. Tommy John, who will turn 35 next month, threw a six-hitter and ran his career record against Cincinnati to 11-2 as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Reds 4-2.

St. Louis' John Urrea, 23, scattered seven hits and struck out 10 in Cardinals' 7-2 victory — both runs were unearned — over the Montreal Expos and Houston's Mark Lemongello, 22, checked the San Diego Padres 4-3 on six hits.

It wasn't a managers' day. Even though St. Louis snapped a six-game losing streak, the Cardinals fired Manager Vern Rapp and replaced him with third base coach Jack Krol.

Kaat's triumph over Chicago was the 254th for the 18-year veteran, moving him into a tie with Urban Faber for 23rd place on the all-time victory list. The shutout was the 30th of

NL Roundup

the left-hander's career and he held the Cubs hitless until Dave Rader singled leading off the sixth. **Braves 3, Giants 1**

Jeff Burroughs backed Niekro's pitching with a pair of doubles and scored twice as the Braves broke a four-game losing streak. Before he was stopped, Burroughs piled up six consecutive hits over two games, including three doubles and a home run. The victory tied Niekro with Lew Burdette with 179 career triumphs, most among Braves right-handers in the history of the franchise.

Pirates 2, Mets 1

While Robinson was blanking the Mets until the eighth, the Pirates scored both their runs in the third after New York rookie Mike Bruhert walked Frank Taveras and Dave Parker. Bill Robinson's single scored Taveras and Parker continued home with what proved to be the winning run when left fielder Steve Henderson fumbled the ball.

Dodgers 4, Reds 2

Rick Monday drove in the tie-breaking run with a second-inning single, his 20th RBI this month, and John won his fourth straight as Los Angeles moved into first place in the NL West, one-half game ahead of Cincinnati. Ron Cey homered for the Dodgers.

Cardinals 7, Expos 2

Mike Tyson drove in three runs in support of Urrea's strong pitching, snapping the Expos' five-game winning streak. St. Louis broke a scoreless duel with four runs in the seventh off Hal Dues, the first two on Ken Reitz' two-run double and another on a single by Tyson.

Astros 4, Padres 3

Houston snapped a 1-1 tie with a pair of runs in the fifth off Randy Jones on a home run by Joe Ferguson, a single by Roger Metzger, a sacrifice and a single by Enos Cabell, who drove in an earlier run with a grounder.

Rose Still Has High Net Hopes

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

At the start of the 1978 tennis season at Rose High School, coach Lanny Peters had high hopes for the outcome of the year. But so far, things have not gone quite as well as Peters has expected. The Rampants have only a 3-7 record to show for the season at this point, but the coach feels that this can be turned around.

"We could still finish second in the league, and that was about what we had our sights set on," Peters said.

"Our biggest disappointment has been in the play of some of our seniors. They haven't played as well as I and they had hoped they would," he added.

About the only senior with a winning mark is David Daniel, who plays the number two singles position. He's recorded a 6-3 record so far this year.

"But the rest haven't done as well. In fact, we haven't got a winning record on any one below number two except for one recent addition to the top six."

Sophomore Fred Matney has been the surprise of the team. He's playing the number one position, and has a 7-3 record to date. Another sophomore, Jeff Quinn, holds down the number three slot, and has a 3-7 mark.

"We've lost four matches by 5-4 scores. That alone would turn our season around from 3-7 to 7-3 if we had won those," Peters said. "We still have five conference matches left, and I think we can do well from here on in."

A junior, Brian Kilcoyne, has moved into the top six recently. He's pulled himself up from around the tenth position at the start of the season, and now has a 2-1 record in official matches. "He's our most improved player by far," Peters said.

Mike Hinsley, a senior, holds down number four, while another senior, John Farley, is at number six. "They are good players, but they just haven't been able to post winning records," the coach said. "Tom Johnson, who also has played some, is another senior with the same problem."

In the doubles, Matney and Daniel have lost only once this season, to powerhouse Wilson. They hold an 8-1 record. Quinn and Steve Lawler make up the number two team, and got away to a good start, but have been in a slump lately.

"Our number three team is still unsettled. I've been trying to find a winning combination, but haven't been successful. We may try and break up Matney and Daniel to see if that will help."

Others who add depth, and who will help in the future are Chuck Blake, Chris Lalik, Raymond Song, Mark Johnson, David Johnson and Tommy Galya.

"Wilson is the team to beat in the conference, by far," Peters said. "They've beaten almost everyone by 9-0, so I guess they'll win it. But we still have a chance to finish second if we work hard for it."

ASU Leads S.C. Golf

FLORENCE, S.C. (AP) — Appalachian State is proving too much for Furman to handle in the Paladins' quest for their fourth Southern Conference golf championship in a row.

As the 54-hole conference tournament entered its final round today at the Country Club of South Carolina, Appalachian was 31 strokes ahead of Furman with a 766.

Second-place Marshall, behind by five shots after Monday's opening round, closed to within a single stroke Tuesday. All five Marshall golfers were under 80.

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Jenkins Glad To Be Back With Texas After Four-Hit Victory

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

When the wind is blowing right and the pitchers are throwing right, Arlington Stadium in Texas can be a wasteland for hitters.

No wonder that Ferguson Jenkins is happy to be home on

AL Roundup

the range again.

"It's nice being back and pitching in this park," the right-hander said Tuesday night after his four-hitter led the Texas Rangers to a 4-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

The victory was Jenkins' first for Texas since the Rangers reacquired him from the Boston Red Sox this year.

Elsewhere in the American League, the Oakland A's swept a doubleheader from the Minnesota Twins, 5-3 and 4-3 in 14 innings; the New York Yankees

beat the Baltimore Orioles 4-3; the Boston Red Sox edged the Milwaukee Brewers 4-3; the Cleveland Indians turned back the Toronto Blue Jays 6-5; the Detroit Tigers stopped the Chicago White Sox 8-4 in 10 innings and the California Angels blanked the Seattle Mariners 3-0.

A's 5-4, Twins 3-3

Gary Alexander's two-run homer in the seventh inning led Oakland to its first-game victory over Minnesota. Alexander's homer came off reliever Greg Thayer and scored Mike Edwards, who had opened the A's seventh with a single, his fourth hit of the game.

The A's won the marathon second game on Miguel Dilone's run-scoring single in the 14th inning. The game ended five minutes before the A's 1 a.m. local curfew time.

Yankees 4, Orioles 3

Mickey Rivers and Chris Chambliss drove in fifth-inning New York runs and Jim Spencer blasted a homer in the ninth as the Yankees whipped the Orioles. Rookie Jim Beattie allowed five hits before being relieved in the seventh by Sparky Lyle. Beattie's victory came in his major league debut.

Red Sox 4, Brewers 3

Jim Rice and Carl Yastrzemski drove in two runs apiece, leading Boston over Milwaukee. The Red Sox scored all their runs in the first two innings, with Rice and Yastrzemski keying each rally with singles.

Indians 6, Blue Jays

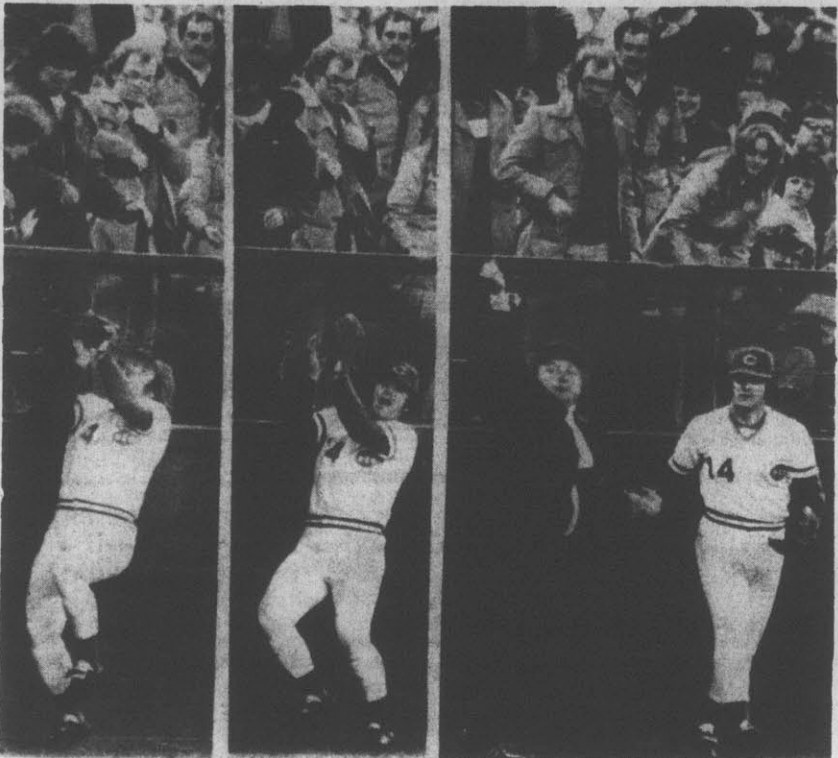
Paul Dade belted his first career grand-slam home run and Dennis Kinney pitched four innings of shutout relief as Cleveland held on to beat Toronto. Singles by Willie Horton, Horace Speed and Duane Kuiper loaded the bases in the Cleveland fourth before Dade drove a Jerry Garvin pitch into the left field seats. The blast provided the Indians with a 6-3 lead and their eventual winning run.

Tigers 8, White Sox 4

Rusty Staub's three-run homer capped a four-run, 10th-inning rally to lead Detroit over Chicago. Held to one hit through the first eight innings by Francisco Barrios, the Tigers erupted for three runs in the ninth to tie the game at 4-4 and send it into extra innings.

Angels 3, Mariners 0

Chris Knapp allowed six hits before needing last-out relief help from Dave LaRoche and rookie Carney Lansford drove in two runs with a double to lead California over Seattle. LaRoche gave up the Mariners' seventh hit and loaded the bases before pitching out of trouble in the ninth.



Grabbed Away

Cincinnati Reds third baseman Pete Rose goes against the wall to try for a pop foul from Los Angeles Dodgers batter Reggie Smith; then yells to

the umpire for a fan interference call; and watches as Bruce Froemming signals Smith out in the eighth inning in Cincinnati Tuesday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Churchill Downs Is Subject Of New Bill

CINCINNATI (AP) — There is universal agreement on one point: the Kentucky Derby needs to be protected and preserved.

The question is whether Churchill Downs in Louisville is vulnerable to a corporate takeover.

Legislation passed by the Kentucky General Assembly would authorize creation of an independent authority to purchase and operate the world-famous home of the Kentucky Derby.

Those opposed to the move say race tracks everywhere are too political. They believe

Churchill Downs could become a toy for the governor.

Some say Gov. Julian Carroll viewed the legislation second only to his own budget as important current legislation. It's estimated the authority would pay \$16 million for the Downs. The track's pre-tax earnings usually are almost \$3.5 million.

There is a way this change of ownership could be stopped. A majority of the 13-member track board of directors could vote it down when the board meets Saturday.

One informal poll reveals seven directors who could be contacted are against the bill as it stands, two are in favor and two undecided. The bill needs restructuring, say the off-the-record opponents.

The bill authorizes a public agency to issue and sell bonds to raise the funds to buy Churchill Downs stock as it becomes available. The measure does not require current stockholders to sell their shares, but only sets up a way for doing so if they choose.

Politicians wanted to keep ownership of the track from falling into the hands of out-of-state owners, feeling they would lack the present ownership's dedication to racing as a sport and the appreciation of the traditions of the Derby.

A University of Tennessee economic study in 1977 shows the Derby adds \$74 million annually to the economy of Kentucky.

The Churchill Downs Authority created by the bill would consist of three appointees by the governor to serve until the track's acquisition is completed.

After the Downs is bought by the state, the governor would appoint nine members to the board with at least six knowledgeable about racing and the Louisville track. And three would have to be from Jefferson County, where Louisville is located.

The current owners of the Downs is a group of businessmen-horsemen led by John W. Galbreath of Darby Dan Farm.

The authority concept for control and operation of Churchill has been urged since 1963 by William H. May, chairman of the Kentucky State Racing Commission.

Alydar In Final Step

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Alydar takes his final step toward his Kentucky Derby showdown with Affirmed Thursday when he races in the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland, a mile and half from Calumet Farm where he was bred.

The \$100,000-added Blue Grass at 1 1/4 miles is the final major Derby prep, and it is expected to be another victory for the Calumet Farm star who will be trying to bring the famed stable its ninth Kentucky Derby victory May 6.

Alydar's main Derby rival, Affirmed, is awaiting the Derby after victory in an allowance race, the San Felipe, the Santa Anita Derby and the Hollywood Derby.

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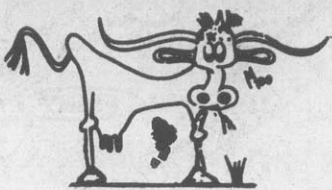


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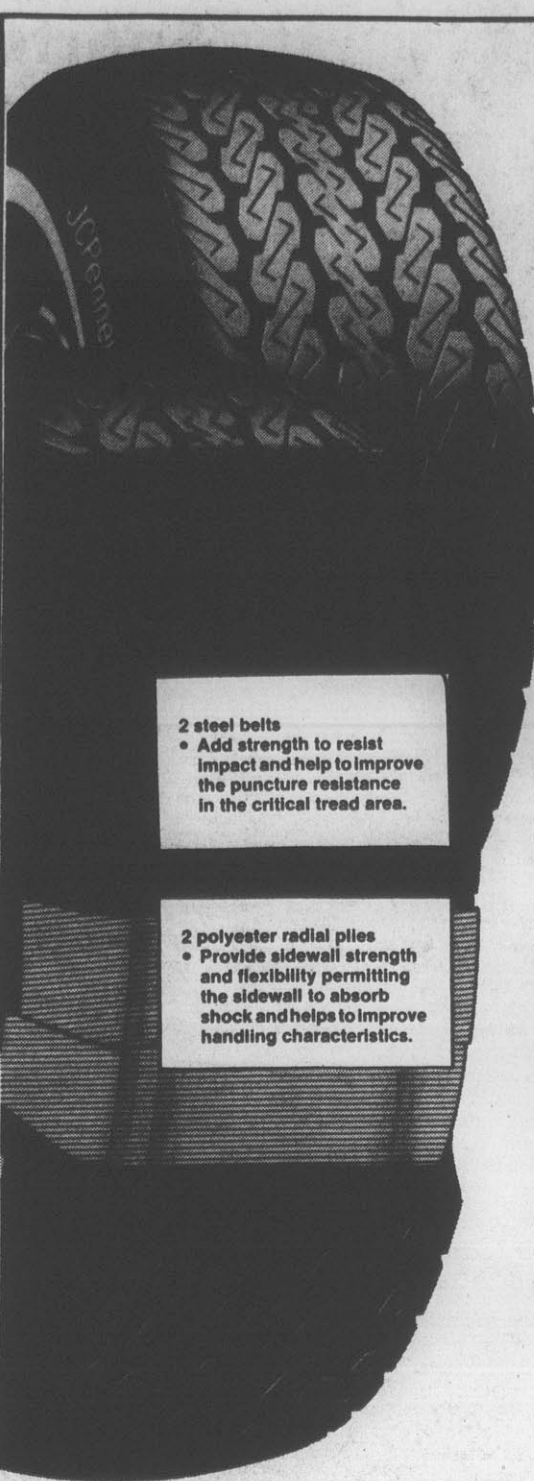
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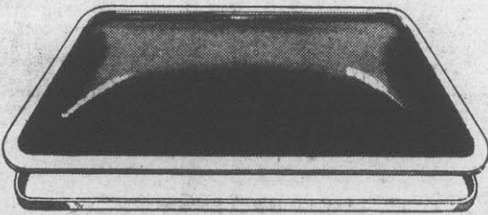
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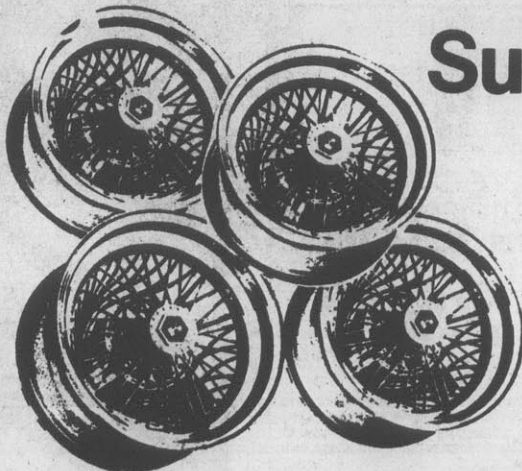
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Don Collier, center, local Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co., manager, presents a check for \$1,000 to Gus Andrews, left, executive director

of the East Carolina University Pirates Club. CT&T contributed the money for the athletic scholarship program. Watching at right is ECU athletic director Bill Cain. (ECU News Bureau Photo)

Lasorda Fetes Press; Anderson Bans Them

CINCINNATI (AP) — The war of words is warming up between rival managers Tom Lasorda of Los Angeles and Sparky Anderson of Cincinnati.

Lasorda threw a pregame party for reporters Tuesday night, complete with chilled wine and cheese.

The shindig, which drew more than 20 members of the media and created a World Series-like atmosphere, was an obvious needle aimed at Anderson's recent edict banning reporters from the Cincinnati clubhouse 35 minutes before game time.

"The guys are more than welcome here if they don't have a place to go," said Lasorda, who poured wine and handed cheese to the guests.

The Dodgers manager staged the party after being informed last week that Anderson decided to clear the clubhouse before games saying he was "sick and tired" of the lack of privacy when he wanted his players

preparing for the game. After the crowd assembled in his office and moved to the players lounge, Lasorda said he was holding the get-together to honor members of the Dodgers press crew. After handing out personalized Dodgers jackets to the Los Angeles area writers, he turned to the group and said, grinning widely: "Nice of you other guys to attend. I'm honored."

A member of the Reds press corps arrived wearing his own Dodgers jacket, delighting Lasorda.

"If you finish second this year, are you going to close the locker area?" asked a Cincinnati writer.

Lasorda winced. "Now don't give me those tough questions," he said.

Dodgers second baseman Davy Lopes walked into the room and remarked, "This is known as buying the press."

Lasorda denied that the party was a jab at Anderson.

"Sparky's my friend. We don't have anything going. He and I were teammates for two years and he made three spectacular plays for me when I won my 18th game. Sparky hit .400 for a while that season — in the first two days."

The rivalry began last year when Lasorda guided the Dodgers to the National League pennant in his first year, dethroning the Reds.

Prior to the party, Anderson sent his own message to Lasorda.

"Tell him to send me over a glass, to celebrate afterwards," Anderson said the verbal sparring is wearing thin.

"I'm not going to run with him anymore. He can take the football and run with it. I'm not even going to discuss it anymore," he said.

"Everything's fun for a while, then it gets old. I'm not going to get in it anymore. It's not worth it. It's show business."

Sports Briefs

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Herman Williams has been named an assistant on the coaching staff of Auburn's new basketball coach, Paul Lambert.

Williams, 34, a native of Birmingham, comes to Auburn from Southern Illinois University, where he had served as an assistant under Lambert since 1974.

Lambert was hired in early April to succeed Bob Davis.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Saints have traded second-year running back Greg Boykin to San Francisco for safety Ralph McGill.

McGill, 5-foot-11 and 178 pounds, is an eight-year National Football League veteran. He has started at free safety for the 49ers since 1974.

Boykin, a seventh-round draft choice of the Saints, was used last year primarily on special teams.

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Leon Spinks, continuing his exhibition tour in Latin America, fought a four-round match against American Bobby Lloyd Spinks, the World Boxing As-

sociation heavyweight champion, dominated the fight Tuesday night, scoring with body punches throughout. A small crowd of 3,000 people watched in the 10,000-seat arena.

In a match preceding the Spinks-Lloyd bout, Dominican bantamweight champion Julio Soto Solano retained his crown with a 12-round unanimous decision over Juan Jimenez.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — NBC will pay a reported \$400,000 to televise the 1978 Fiesta Bowl football game on Christmas Day.

The announcement Tuesday ended a four-year association between the annual football classic in suburban Tempe and CBS. The Phoenix Gazette said the bowl will receive \$400,000 from NBC, compared with the \$125,000 CBS paid for last year's television rights.

With expansion of Arizona State University's Sun Devil Stadium from 57,000 to 70,000 seats, a sold-out bowl could pay participating teams about \$430,000 each, ranking the Fiesta fifth among the country's top-paying football bowl games.

Player Ready To Seek Fourth Straight Win

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Gary Player goes after a fourth consecutive victory — a feat that hasn't been accomplished in more than a quarter-century — this week in the \$200,000 New Orleans Open Golf Tournament.

The odds are heavily against him. Only two men have ever done it. Player has never won more than three tournaments in a single year in this country. His magic must disappear sometime.

"He can't keep on winning forever," said Jerry McGee, who let a muddled expression cross his face and asked, "Can he?"

As usual, Player declined a prediction about the test that begins Thursday on the 7,400-yard, par-72 Lakewood Country Club course where Gary won in 1972.

"All you can do is try your very best on every shot in every round," the little South African said.

That constant effort, a trademark of Player's 22-year ca-

reer on the American tour, has produced spectacular come-from-behind victories in his last three starts — the Masters, Tournament of Champions and Houston Open. He has made up a total of 17 strokes in the last rounds of those three.

And now he is in position to become only the third man in history to win four in a row. Jack Burke was the last to do it, in 1952, Byron Nelson, who won an incredible 11 in a row in 1945, is the only man to win

more than four consecutive events.

Strangely enough, the last two men who had a shot at a fourth consecutive title, declined to make the effort: Johnny Miller in 1974 and Hubert Green in 1976. Each won three in a row and then took the next week off.

Although the pressure is building, the attention from public and press increasing, Player is adhering to his schedule.



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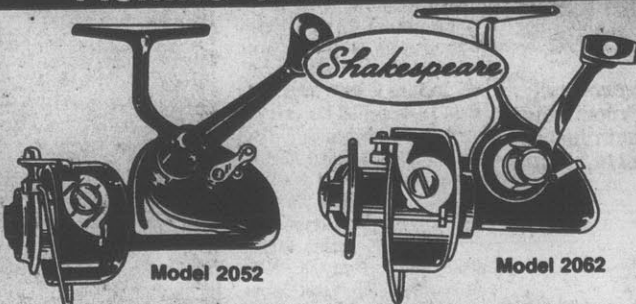
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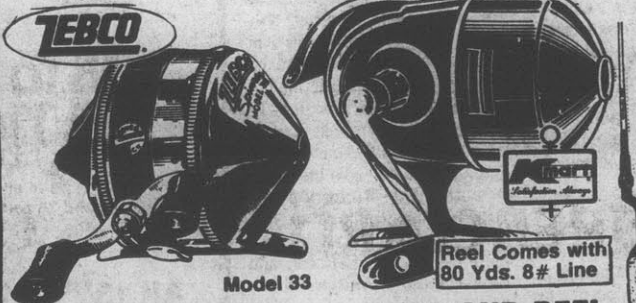
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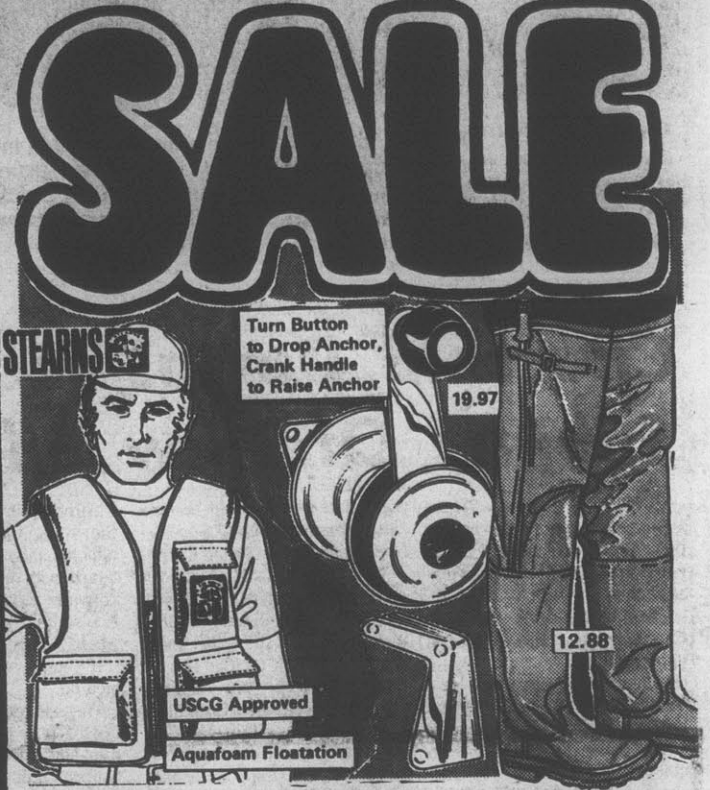
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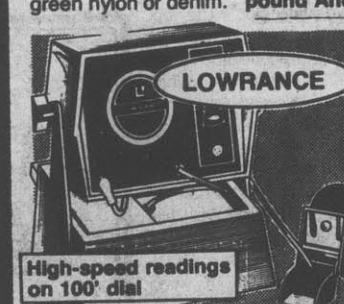
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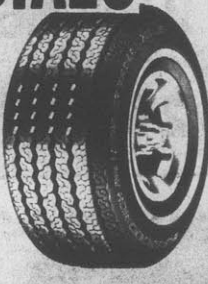
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GR78x14	67.00	56.00	2.76
HR78x14	70.80	57.00	2.96
GR78x15	70.40	56.00	2.83
HR78x15	72.40	58.00	3.03
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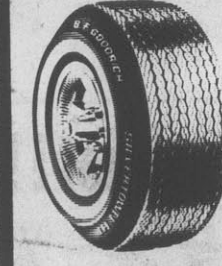
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E78x14	29.96	2.13
F78x14	30.80	2.26
G78x14	31.39	2.42
H78x14	35.58	2.60
560-15	27.36	1.73
G78x15	31.87	2.45
H78x15	34.77	2.65
L78x15	39.28	2.93

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Spurs, Nuggets Pull Off NBA Wins Over Bullets And Bucks

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

The San Antonio Spurs, known for running and gunning, used that formula to stay in contention in the National Basketball Association playoffs, while the Denver Nuggets called on their pride to bounce back from an embarrassing defeat.

"We've got to run to win," said forward Mike Green, a recent addition to the starting lineup who scored 18 points as the Spurs got their running game going, hit 52 percent of their shots and beat the Washington Bullets 116-105 in San Antonio Tuesday night.

It was a must win for San Antonio, which now trails Washington 3-2 in their best-of-seven quarter-final playoff series. Washington can wrap it up Friday night at home, where the Spurs have never won, but nobody expects that to be easy.

"This puts a great deal of

pressure on us now," said Washington Coach Dick Motta.

"If we have an 11-man effort in Washington Friday night like we had tonight, the Bullets are in trouble," said San Antonio's George Gervin, who led all scorers with 27 points. "We've got to keep running."

Denver, meanwhile, beat the Milwaukee Bucks 118-104 at Milwaukee. The Nuggets leads that series 3-1 and can close it out at home Friday night.

"We all watched the film of Sunday's game and it was tough," said Denver Coach Larry Brown, referring to the 143-112 pasting the Nuggets suffered at Milwaukee. "We heard the commentary and we saw the expressions on the Milwaukee players' faces when they were introduced and how the crowd got them all hyped up. I heard Marques (Johnson, Milwaukee's rookie forward) say the word 'pride' before

Sunday's game, and we appealed to that tonight.

"It was a lot of pride and execution."

Tonight, the Seattle SuperSonics, leading 2-1, host the defending champion Portland Trail Blazers.



Scores With A Smile

Denver's David Thompson (33) smiles as he delivers a slam dunk over Milwaukee's Alex English during NBA playoff action Tuesday night in Milwaukee. The former N. C. State star scored 34 points as Denver won 118-104 to increase its lead to 3-1 in the best-of-seven series. (AP Laserphoto)

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL					Pro Basketball				
Baseball At A Glance By The Associated Press National League					NBA Playoffs At A Glance By The Associated Press Quarter-finals				
	W	L	Pct.	GB					
Mont.	9	6	.600		Portland at Seattle, Seattle leads series 2-1.				
Phil.	9	6	.538	1	San Antonio at Washington				
NY	9	9	.500	1 1/2	Milwaukee at Denver				
Chi	8	8	.500	1 1/2	Seattle at Portland				
Pitt	7	7	.500	1 1/2	Washington leads series 3-2.				
St. Lou.	6	10	.375	3 1/2	Only games scheduled				
West					Friday's Games				
LA	11	6	.647		Portland at Seattle, Seattle leads series 2-1.				
Cinc.	11	6	.647	1/2	San Antonio at Washington				
Hous.	9	9	.500	3	Milwaukee at Denver				
S.Fran.	7	8	.467	3 1/2	Seattle at Portland				
SDiea	6	9	.400	4 1/2	Washington leads series 3-2.				
Atla.	4	11	.267	6 1/2	Only games scheduled				
AMERICAN LEAGUE					Pro Hockey				
	W	L	Pct.	GB	NHL Playoffs At A Glance By The Associated Press Quarter-finals				
Det.	11	3	.786		Montreal at Detroit, 2, Montreal wins series 4-1.				
Bost.	11	3	.786	1	NY Islanders 2, Toronto 1.				
Milw.	8	8	.500	4	OT, NY leads series 3-2.				
NY	8	8	.500	4	Philadelphia 4, Buffalo 2.				
Clev.	7	7	.500	4	Philadelphia wins series 4-1.				
Balt.	5	11	.313	7	Only games scheduled				
Toro	5	11	.313	7	Friday's Game				
West					Quebec at Houston, if necessary				
Oakl.	13	3	.813						
KC	11	3	.786	1					
Cal.	11	3	.786	1					
Chi	5	9	.357	7					
Minn.	6	12	.333	8					
Tex	4	10	.286	9 1/2					
Seattle	6	15	.286	9 1/2					
Tuesday's Games					WHA Playoffs At A Glance By The Associated Press Quarter-finals				
Cleveland 4, Toronto 5					Best of Seven				
Boston 4, Milwaukee 3					Wednesday's Game				
New York 4, Baltimore 3					Houston at Quebec, Quebec leads series 3-2.				
Detroit 8, Chicago 4, 10 in nines					Friday's Game				
Texas 4, Kansas City 1					Quebec at Houston, if necessary				
Oakland 4, Minnesota 3									
California 3, Seattle 0									
San Diego 6, Pittsburgh 0									
San Francisco 0, Chicago 0									
Los Angeles 2, Cincinnati 2									
Houston 4, San Diego 3									
Wednesday's Games									
St. Louis (Denny 10) at Montreal (Twischel 11)									
Chicago (R. Rutschel 22) at Philadelphia (Carlton 12)									
San Francisco (Knapp 20) at Atlanta (Hanna 13)									
Pittsburgh (Byrnes 01) at New York (Swan 11)									
Los Angeles (Rau 20) at Cincinnati (Seaver 01)									
San Diego (Perry 01) at Houston (Richard 11)									
Thursday's Game									
San Francisco at Atlanta									
Only game scheduled									

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Bitter End To Year

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

It will be listed simply in the chronicles of Stanley Cup play: Montreal Canadiens 4, Detroit Red Wings 2; Montreal wins quarter-final series, 4-1.

There won't be enough room to say the loss to the defending National Hockey League champions meant only a bitter ending to an extremely sweet season for Detroit. This year saw the Red Wings win 16 more games than the last, lose 21 fewer, improve offensively and defensively, and — of course — make the playoffs for the first time in eight seasons.

The record book doesn't have time for such things, but Detroit Coach Bobby Kromm had time to tell anyone who'd listen.

Detroit resisted enough to win Game 2 of the series in the Canadiens' Montreal Forum sanctuary and rally twice Tuesday night to earn a 2-2 tie after

two periods.

The Philadelphia Flyers also wrapped up their quarter-final with Buffalo, besting the Sabres 4-2 and winning the series 4-1. In the other quarter-final game Tuesday night, Bob Nystrom's goal at 8:02 of overtime gave the New York Islanders a 2-1 triumph over the Toronto Maple Leafs and a 3-2 lead in their series.

Flyers 4, Sabres 2

Just 14 seconds after making a mistake that resulted in a Buffalo goal, Philadelphia right wing Paul Holmgren snapped a tie and sent the Flyers to their series-clinching victory over the Sabres.

Holmgren's flip pass from behind the net hit the stick of Buffalo's Gil Perreault and deflected to the Sabres' Terry Martin, who scored from 10 feet.

Buffalo suffered its third consecutive quarter-final elimination since losing the final to the Flyers. They have lost 12 of their last 13 quarter-final games.

Islanders 2, Maple Leafs 1

Nystrom, who had four goals in his 42 playoff games prior to the series against Toronto, capped a long dash by potting his third of the set to give New York its second overtime triumph of the series.

He picked up the puck at the faceoff circle in his own end, rushed up ice, faked past defenseman Brian Glennie at the Toronto blue line and blasted a 20-foot shot past Mike Palmateer.

The goal could not blemish the phenomenal performance Palmateer had turned in. The Islanders took 10 shots — more than half from five feet or less — during a 3:14 power play in the closing seconds of the third period, and Palmateer flipped, dived, lunged and kicked to sto them all.

He made a miraculous stop

on Billy Harris from 10 feet at 6:54 of the overtime but was overpowered by Nystrom's drive. Lanny McDonald could have won the game for Toronto at 6:05 of the overtime, but hit the post of the yawning net with goalie Glenn Resch far out of position.

Defensemen Ian Turnbull of the Maple Leafs and Denis Potvin of the Islanders had traded second-period goals for the tie broken by Nystrom's tally.

ALL-TIME LOSERS
NEW YORK (AP) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers of the National Football League were making a run at the NFL losing streak record in the fall of 1977 when they fell short by beating the New Orleans Saints, 33-14, snapping their string of 26 games.

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DR78-14"	\$63.00	2.32
ER78-14"	\$64.00	2.40
FR78-14"	\$69.00	2.58
GR78-14"	\$72.00	2.76
HR78-14"	\$78.00	2.96
GR78-15"	\$74.00	2.83
JR78-15"	\$80.00	3.03
LR78-15"	\$83.00	3.19
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All prices plus tax and old tire
*Slightly different tread design than shown.

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5-60-13	\$22.95	1.46	G78-14	\$31.95	2.42
*P155/80D-13	\$22.95	1.43	H78-14	\$33.95	2.60
6-00-13	\$23.95	1.50	6-00-15	\$24.95	1.61
B78-13	\$24.95	1.77	6-00-15	\$26.95	1.70
6-45-14	\$26.95	1.71	6-85-15	\$27.95	1.86
C78-14	\$26.95	1.93	G78-15	\$32.95	2.45
D78-14	\$26.95	2.01	H78-15	\$34.95	2.65
E78-14	\$26.95	2.13	L78-15	\$36.95	2.93

Whitewalls add \$2 to \$4. All prices plus tax and old tire
*Tread design shown at right above.

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C78-14	\$34.00	1.97	F78-15	\$39.00	2.44
E78-14	\$36.00	2.19	G78-15	\$41.00	2.55
F78-14	\$38.00	2.34	H78-15	\$46.00	2.77
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H78-14	\$43.00	2.70	L78-15	\$48.00	3.05

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BICYCLIST INJURED — Members of the Greenville Rescue Squad give emergency aid to a bicyclist who was injured on the East Carolina University campus yesterday. According to ECU Police officials, John Marshal Crowe, a junior at ECU, was riding his bike north on College Hill

Drive, when he collided with a pedestrian. Investigators said apparently Crowe went over the front of the bike causing a serious head injury. The pedestrian who was identified as John Gatton, received only minor injuries. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Lots Of Rain From The Mountains To Coast

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

It was raining from the mountains to the coast this morning, weather reports said, and Pitt County was getting a gully washer.

Greenville Utilities reported that 1.15 inches of rain had fallen by 8 a. m. this morning since it started about noon Tuesday.

The Tar River level had risen during this time about a foot and a half, to 7.3 feet, and was continuing to rise.

"Every ditch and every pipe in town is full," Greenville Public Works Department Director Mayo Allen said. He said barricades have been set up at about 15 points in the city to keep cars out of water that's flooded the streets. "All 10 of our trucks are out working and we've checked every drainage ditch to

make sure there are no obstructions," he said. "The water's moving and soon as the rain stops it's going to go on down, but it'll just take time."

N. C. Department of Transportation Assistant Engineer for Maintenance Les Haislip said warning signs about high water have been set up at several places in the county, but that no roads have been closed. "We're going to spend a lot of time and money recovering from this. All our dirt roads will be in bad shape," he commented.

Associate Superintendent of the Pitt County Schools Tom Craft said three or four substitute buses had to be put into action because of buses flooded out in the drivers' yards, but he knew of no mishaps suffered getting Pitt County children to school this morning.

Pitt County Farm Agent Gaylon Ambrose said the main thing the excess of water has done this week is prevent tobacco farmers from starting or continuing to transplant tobacco from the beds to the fields. "Most of them won't be able to get back in the fields till the end of this week or maybe even the first of next," he said.

Ambrose said he'd like to remind farmers not to let up on the

preventive fungicide programs, that this kind of weather provides the exact conditions needed for blue mold, damping off, and the like to get started in tobacco plant beds. He said he's seen no dreaded blue mold so far, but knows it's a good possibility unless farmers are vigilant.

**ELECT
JACK
WALL
Greenville
Board
of Education**



Paid for by Committee to elect Jack Wall

Pitt Red Cross Meets Thursday

The quarterly meeting of the Pitt County Red Cross will be held Thursday, April 27 at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Third Street entrance. The Red Cross urged all board members to attend the session. Chapter chairman Andy Warren will preside.

Vote
May 2, 1978

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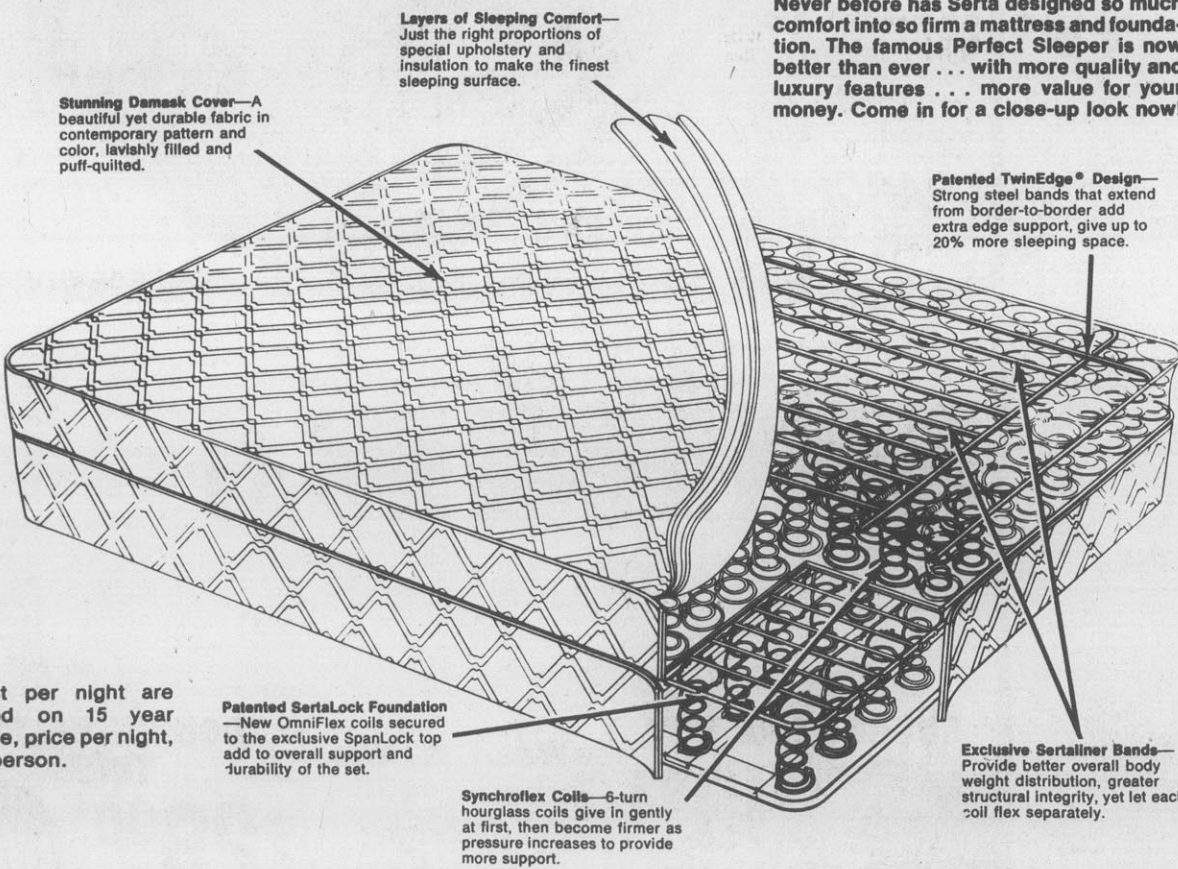


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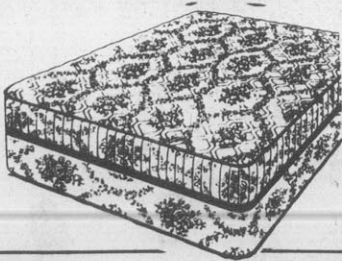
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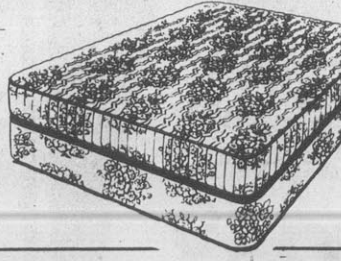
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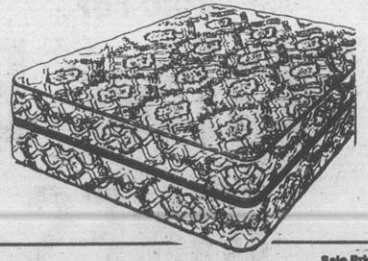
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List Price \$149⁹⁵ Each Piece	Serta Perfect Sleeper. Full Size Mattress Or Foundation.	Sale Price \$115⁰⁰ Each Piece	List Price \$159⁹⁵ Each Piece	Serta Perfect Sleeper. Super Firm, Double Mattress Or Foundation.	Sale Price \$120⁰⁰ Each Piece	List Price \$189⁹⁵ Each Piece	Perfect Sleeper Avanti. Double Mattress Or Foundation.	Sale Price \$140⁰⁰ Each Piece
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List Price \$499⁹⁵ Set	Serta Perfect Sleeper. King Size, 3 Piece Bedding Set.	Sale Price \$385⁰⁰ 3 Piece Set	List Price \$549⁹⁵ 3 Piece Set	Serta Super Firm King Size, 3 Piece Bedding Set	Sale Price \$425⁰⁰ 3 Piece Set	List Price \$639⁹⁵ 3 Piece Set	Perfect Sleeper Avanti. King Size, 3 Piece Bedding Set.	Sale Price \$465⁰⁰ 3 Piece Set

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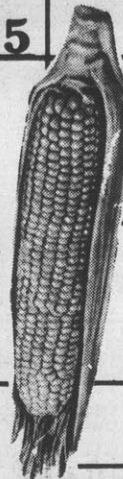
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COOL WHIP 9 Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

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PIE SHELLS 2-Pk. **69¢**



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WISK
25¢ Off
99¢
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POWDER DETERGENT
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King Size



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8:00 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

FOODLAND

STORE HOURS:
Mon. thru Sat.
8:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAY
1-7PM

SHOP-EZE
West End Shopping Center

Nuke Plant Rising On Farm Site

By MIKE McCLOY
Associated Press Writer
WINTERSBURG, Ariz. (AP) — The black lava rocks on the sides of midge mountains cooled peacefully for several million years, recently disturbed only by the buzz of tractors in nearby cottonfields.

Then came June 9, 1976. Puffs of black smoke rose from giant yellow earth scrapers as they growled and gouged out an 80-acre lake and three other holes, each 60 feet deep.

"That was the day we first scratched the earth," said Ted Dando, spokesman for Arizona Public Service Co. and four other power companies building the \$3-billion Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station.

A forest of industrial cranes sprang up, hoisting steel beams and buckets of concrete. Two thousand hardhats were hired, along with 500 clipboard-carriers and telephone-answers. "Unit One is about 22 percent complete," said Ed Van Brunt, director of the project that will provide about a quarter of Arizona's electricity in the next decade. "Unit Two is 17 percent done and Unit Three about a half percent."

Each unit will house a nuclear reactor and steam-powered generator. The first is scheduled to begin producing electricity in May 1982, followed by the second in May 1984 and the third in May 1986.

Twenty-two percent complete means the structural steel is up for one 300-yard-long generator building and about halfway up for an adjacent 200-foot-tall concrete silo. The silo, its 3½-foot-thick shell reinforced with a carefully planned jumble of steel rods bigger around than an arm, will contain the nuclear reactor.

Because of the 113-degree heat on the desert 50 miles west of Phoenix, ice must be used to keep the concrete from setting too quickly and losing its strength. So a huge icemaker was installed alongside a concrete-mixing plant that operates by computer.

"In the summer, we use almost 100 percent ice in mixing concrete," Van Brunt said. Bucket after bucket of this "cement Daiquiri" was used to pour the 9-foot-thick slab beneath the containment silo of Unit One.

While the desert presents a challenge, it also provides plenty of room to maneuver 100-foot-long beams and steel wall sections. The 4,000-acre site was mostly farmland before APS made the million-dollar purchase in 1973.

Land-sale signs dot the drying fields and brush around the plant site, offering 1 to 80 acres and listing telephone numbers. But with the exception of a 37-space trailer park and 50 mobile homes, the cotton and cow town of Wintersburg has undergone little change in the past two years.

R&C Properties is building a general store next to the landmark Wintersburg School and "downtown Wintersburg" remains a solitary building — the Canary Tavern.

The Palo Verde plant will use treated sewage effluent from Phoenix for generator cooling, storing it in the 80-acre reservoir. The plant will pump from existing wells to supply non-electrical needs.

"The cotton farmers pumped between seven and eight acre-feet," Van Brunt said. "We'll use about one."

There's Gold In The Trash

WASHINGTON (AP) — A trash plant operated by the Bureau of Mines in suburban Maryland consumes five tons of garbage a week and transforms it into reusable aluminum, glass, steel and tin, reports National Geographic.

The bureau's plant, constructed from off-the-shelf mineral processing equipment, was made to show city governments and private industry that trash can be an untapped resource that can be recycled economically.

In most cities, it costs an average of \$6 a ton to dispose of a ton of trash, but certain cities have tighter pollution controls and fewer landfill areas, resulting in disposal costs of up to \$20 a ton.

If the Bureau of Mines prototype were duplicated by the commercial sector, it could process 1,000 tons of trash a day, says Geographic. It would cost about \$8 a ton to operate at that rate, but the sale of its recycled products would bring \$12.60 a ton, officials say.



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- BONELESS FAMILY STEAKS **lb. \$1.19** • ROASTS **lb. 99c**

LUTER'S BONELESS PICNICS (2-3 LBS. AVG.) **lb. \$1.99** • **PORK LOINS** **lb. \$1.49**

"RED HOTS" **22-OZ. PKG. \$1.79** • **N.Y. STRIP STEAKS** **4-LB. PKG. \$10.95**

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

CRACKER GOOD • SWEET OR BUTTERMILK
• BISCUITS **6 2-OZ. 69c**
• COTTAGE CHEESE **1-LB. CUP 59c**
• MARGARINE **3 CTN. \$1.19**
• BUTTER **1-LB. CTN. \$1.19**

OSCAR MAYER SPECIALS!

• BLOTTA **12-OZ. PKG. \$1.19**
• VARIETY PACKS **12-OZ. \$1.59**
• FRANKS **1-LB. PKG. \$1.49**

BRAND U.S. CHOICE VEAL SALE!

• CUTLETS OR CUBED STEAKS **lb. \$2.49**
• LOIN CHOPS **lb. \$2.79**
• RIB CHOPS **lb. \$2.59**

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DIXIANA PIE SHELLS **2 PKGS. OF 2 88c**

SEA PAK ONION RINGS **2 9-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00**

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HARVEST FRESH Produce

U.S. #1 IDAHO BAKING POTATOES **15-LB. \$1.38**

CALIFORNIA RED RIPE STRAWBERRIES **3 Pts. \$1.49** • **GREEN CABBAGE** **lb. 19c**

SUNKIST LEMONS **DOZ. 89c** • **HARVEST FRESH YELLOW CORN** **10 EARS \$1.19**

THRIFTY MAID SHORTENING **3-LB. CAN 59c** WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT ONE)

TIDE **49-OZ. BOX 89c** WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT ONE)

CHEK ROOT BEER OR COLA **64-OZ. BTL. (NO DEPOSIT) 39c** WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT TWO)

SUPERBRAND MARGARINE **4 1-LB. CTNS. \$1.00** WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT 4)

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APPLE SAUCE **16-OZ. CANS 51c**

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(YOUR CHOICE)

WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT 15 OF YOUR CHOICE)

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CHEK DRINKS **8 12-OZ. CANS \$1.00**

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16-OZ. CANS THRIFTY MAID BEETS **FREE** BUY 3 FOR \$1.00 & GET 1

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5-OZ. CANS THRIFTY MAID VIENNA SAUSAGE **FREE** BUY 3 FOR \$1.00 & GET 1

BLUE BAY TUNA **5½-OZ. CAN 59c** • **DIXIE HOME TEA BAGS** **BOX OF 100 \$1.39** • **1-PLY H-DRI TOWELS** **2 103-SHEET ROLLS 89c**

ASTOR COFFEE **1-LB. CAN \$2.69** • **CASCADE DISHWASHER DETERGENT** **50-OZ. BOX \$1.49**

SLICED BOLOGNA **1-LB. PKG. 99c**

FRANKS **12-OZ. PKG. 89c**

DRUMSTICKS **lb. 49c**

TASTE-O-SEA PERCH FILLETS **2½-LB. BOX \$2.99** • **TURBOT FILLETS** **lb. \$1.19**

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- FRENCH BREAD **2 14-OZ. LOAVES \$1.00**
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Ringo Star In A Different Kind Of Show

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ognir Rrats, or Ringo Starr spelled backwards, is a wistful Hollywood character. His pals call him a "nerd." He hawks maps to the stars' homes, envies their glittery lives.

On the other side of fame's fence is Ringo Starr, the ex-Beatle. He enjoys Hollywood's best, but is weary of it all. What if he and Ognir, who closely resembles him, changed places?

Why, you'd have "Ringo," an NBC music-comedy special airing tonight. It's loosely based on Mark Twain's "The Prince

and the Pauper," and co-stars Art Carney, Carrie Fisher and John Ritter.

Starr plays himself and Ognir, save for several two-shot scenes in which a Ringo resembler, Hank Jones, essays Ognir.

We think you'll dig "Ringo." It's a pretty good spoof of Hollywood and fame, despite too much emphasis in the show's rock-concert finale on three tunes from a new album Ringo is hawking.

How he and Ognir come to switch lives is explained at a show-opening news conference by ex-Beatle George Harrison.

He says each man was born to difference parents in Eng-

land. Ringo stayed there and became famous. Not so Ognir, his unrelated twin.

Whisked to oblivion in Hollywood, he now sells star-home maps, "close to the famous, yet never within shouting distance," turning over all earnings to his "mean, cruel and vicious father" (Carney).

He is a sad sight, holding his tattered wares aloft, plaintively crying, "Watch where they live and see where they die."

Ringo, on the other hand, is festooned with women, rides about in a long limo, is at the height of fame, about to cut a new album, and is mortally weary. He wants a break from

it all.

Such is not to be. His mod, gum-chewing manager, Marty Flesch (Ritter), says he must do the album, prepare for a 40-city tour, write two more songs and do a raft of TV shows.

Says Flesch: "We're doing 'Tonight' tomorrow, 'Tomorrow' tonight, and 'Today' today and tomorrow." Inquires Ringo: "What happened to 'Yesterday'?" He is told: "It's not your song."

Okay. The switch occurs when Ringo, at the record studio, spies Ognir, his lookalike, trying to break into a newspaper rack.

Talks ensue, roles are reversed. Ognir becomes Ringo, and Ringo turns civilian, rides about in a '57 Chevy he rents and woos Ognir's true love, played by Miss Fisher.

Ringo also runs afoul of Ognir's dad, who tells him, "stop talking like Julie Andrews," and locks him in Ognir's room, where he sees his double on TV, busy bombing on "The Mike Douglas Show."

As a bogus Starr, Ognir sim-

ilarly comes to grief, with each imposter's woe sporadically interrupted for certain Beatles tunes and fantasy scenes, such as a smoky laser-beam dream by Ognir.

"Ringo," produced by Ken Ehrlich, doesn't always hit the mark. But it dispays nice deadpan humor and considerable imagination. It's a different

kind of show, and that alone makes it worth watching.



Each Thursday Afternoon from 3:30 to 6:00 you can skate for only \$1.00. Just .75 if you have your own. So come out and enjoy our huge plastic skating surface.

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RICHARD THOMAS "September 30, 1955"
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Shows 1:15-3:15-5:15 7:15-9:15

See OLIVER REED cross his eyes.
See RAQUEL WELCH cross her legs.
See MARK LESTER cross his fingers.
See ERNEST BORGNINE cross his heart.

And see GEORGE C. SCOTT, REX HARRISON, DAVID HEMMINGS and CHARLTON HESTON get double crossed.

CROSSED SWORDS STARTS FRIDAY
Another rollicking adventure from the creators of "The Three Musketeers."

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PARK
ENDS THUR. THERE'S MORE TO THE LEGEND THAN MEETS...THE THROAT!
Dracula's Dog
Shows Thru Thur. 7:00 & 9:00 Starts Friday! "Young Blood"

WATERSHED MEET
A public meeting of the Sponsors of Swift Creek Watershed Project has been called by B. Alton Gardner, Chairperson of the Swift Creek Drainage District. The meeting will be held at Chicod Elementary School at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 3.

TV Log

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
7:00 Crosswits	4:00 Carolina
7:30 Rookies	8:00 Morning
8:00 Selderman	9:00 Kananaro
9:00 Movie	10:00 Pass the
11:00 News	10:30 Price is
11:30 Movie	11:30 Love of
4:00 Rascals	11:55 Paul Harvey
4:30 Millieans	12:00 9/Alive News
5:30 Brady Bunch	
6:00 9/Alive News	
7:00 Crosswits	
7:30 Rookies	
8:00 Pass the	
8:00 Waltons	
9:00 Connection	
10:00 Cole	
11:00 News	
11:30 Movie	

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
7:00 Adam 12	5:00 Arthur Smith
7:30 Truth or	6:00 Almanac
8:00 King of	7:00 Today
9:00 Ringo Starr	7:25 News
10:00 Ford	7:30 Today
11:00 News	8:25 News
11:30 Tonight	8:30 Today
1:00 News	9:00 Griffin
2:00 Another World	10:00 Sanford
3:00 Doctors	
4:00 Bewitch	
4:30 Virginia	
6:00 News	
6:30 NBC News	
7:00 Adam 12	
7:30 Nashville	
8:00 Variety	
9:00 Runaway	
10:00 Police Woman	
11:00 News	
11:30 Good News	
1:00 News	

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
7:00 Joker's	5:55 Tidings
7:30 Price	6:00 PTL Club
8:00 Eight is	7:00 America
9:00 Angels	7:25 News
10:00 Starkey	7:30 America
11:00 Hartman	8:25 News
11:30 Police	8:30 America
2:00 News	9:00 Donahue
3:00 Star Trek	10:00 Douglas
4:00 News	
4:30 Liar's	
5:00 Joker's	
5:30 Gong Show	
6:00 Kotter	
6:30 Happening	
7:00 Miller	
7:30 "Vegas"	
8:00 Hartman	
8:30 Starkey	
9:00 News	

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
7:00 Ebony	8:30 Cgrousel
7:30 Report	8:50 Read
8:00 Nova	9:00 Sesame St
9:00 Performances	10:00 Astronomy
10:30 Book Beat	10:20 Metric
	10:40 Matter of
	11:00 Ward Shop
	11:15 Ripples
	11:30 Art
	12:00 Turnabout
	12:30 Elect Co.
	1:00 Word Shop
	1:15 Inside
	1:40 Liberty
	2:00 Math
	2:20 Safety
	2:50 Art
	3:00 Count
	3:30 Over Easy
	4:00 Sesame St
	5:00 Mr. Rogers
	5:30 Elect. Co.
	6:00 Zoom
	6:30 Count
	7:00 Conference
	7:30 Report
	8:00 Classic
	8:30 Crockett's
	9:00 Advocates
	10:00 Theatre

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PARK
HURRY!
ENDS THUR. THERE'S MORE TO THE LEGEND THAN MEETS...THE THROAT!
Dracula's Dog
Shows Thru Thur. 7:00 & 9:00 Starts Friday! "Young Blood"

Voice Recital Set Friday

A voice recital by G. Anthony King, a student in the School of Music, East Carolina University, will be given at 8:15 p.m., Friday, April 28 in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

For his program, King will sing selections by Mahler; two arias from Mozart's "Don Giovanni"; songs by Faure and Ned Rorem.

He will also sing a duet with Steve Walence from Rossini's "Barber of Seville."

This is a joint recital with Walence, whose name appeared earlier in this paper incorrectly spelled as Wallace.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE

\$200,000

CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

ELECTRIC SYSTEM BONDS

Sealed bids will be received until 11 a.m. May 2, 1978, by the undersigned at its office in the City of Raleigh, North Carolina, for the purchase of \$200,000 Electric System Bonds of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, dated May 1, 1978 and maturing annually, May 1, 1979 and \$200,000 1974, without option of prior payment.

Denomination \$5,000, principal and semi-annual interest (May 1 and November 1) payable in equal tender at Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, N.A., in the City of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, or, at the option of the holder or registered owner, at Bankers Trust Company, in New York City; general obligations, unlimited tax, coupon bonds negotiable as to the principal and delivery on or about May 30, 1978, at place of purchaser's choice, against payment therefor in Federal Reserve funds. There will be no auction.

Bidders are requested to name the interest rate or rates, and the multiple of 1/16 of 1%, and each bidder must specify in his bid the amount and the maturity of the bonds, and the difference between the lowest and highest rates named in the bid shall not exceed 7%. No bid may name more than six interest rates, any of which may be repeated. All bonds maturing on the same date are to be determined by the date of delivery on or about May 30, 1978, at place of purchaser's choice, against payment therefor in Federal Reserve funds. There will be no auction.

Each bid must be submitted on a form to be furnished with additional information by the undersigned, must be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Bids for Bonds" and must be accompanied by an official bank check, a cashier's check or a certified check payable to the order of the State Treasurer of North Carolina, on which no interest will be allowed. Award or rejection of bids will be made on the basis of the date of receipt of bids and the checks of successful bidders will be returned immediately. The check of the successful bidder will be held uncashed as security for the performance of his bid, but in the event that the successful bidder shall fail to comply with the terms of his bid, the check may then be cashed and the proceeds thereof retained by the City of Greenville.

It is anticipated that CUSIP identification numbers will be printed on the bonds, but neither the failure to print such numbers on any bond nor error with respect thereto shall constitute cause for a failure or refusal by the purchaser thereof to accept delivery of or pay for the bonds in accordance with the terms of his bid. All expenses in relation to the printing of CUSIP identification numbers and the CUSIP Service Bureau charge for the assignment of said numbers shall be paid for by the City of Greenville.

The unqualified approving opinion of Brown, Wood, Lee & Mitchell, P.C., New York City, will be furnished without cost to the purchaser. There will also be furnished the usual closing papers.

The right to reject all bids is reserved.

Copies of the Official Statement and Notice of Sale and Bid Form relating to the bonds may be obtained from the Local Government Commission, Albemarle Building, 235 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina 27611.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT COMMISSION
Raleigh, North Carolina
By John D. Foust
Secretary of the Commission
April 26, 1978

NOTICE OF SALE BY COMMISSIONER

Under and by virtue of power of sale contained in that certain Order issued by the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County on the 21st day of April, 1978 in that certain action pending in the Superior Court of Pitt County entitled "Cora R. Moye, Executrix of the Estate of Cora Roundtree Estate, et al. vs. Jesse Roundtree et al.", same being File No. 78 SP 7, the undersigned Commissioner will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash before the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina on

Friday, May 26, 1978, At 12:00 Noon the following described lands to wit:

Those two (2) certain lots or parcels of land situate and being in the Town of Ayden, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the west side of Lee Street and the south side of Sunset Avenue, said lots being known and designated as Lots 19 and 20 of the College View Park property as shown on map recorded in the Public Registry of Pitt County in Map Book 2 at Page 213, and more accurately described as Beginning at the southwest corner of the intersection of Sunset Avenue with Lee Street, and with the western line of Lee Street, 75 feet to the corner of Lot 18, thence westwardly with the line of Lot 18 and 19, 98 feet to a stake, corner in the line of Lot 25, and running thence in a northerly direction with the line of Lot 25, 50 feet to the southern line of Sunset Avenue, thence eastwardly with the southern line of Sunset Avenue 100 feet to the point of Beginning.

Purchaser will be required to deposit ten percent (10%) of the bid price on day of sale pending confirmation. Sale will remain open ten days for raise of bid.

This the 21st day of April, 1978.
S.O. WORTHINGTON
Commissioner
Greenville, N.C. 27834
S.O. Worthington
Attorney
April 26, May 3, 10, 17, 1978

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Myrtle B. Clark, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, hereby gives notice to all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 26th day of October, 1978.

This the 26th day of April, 1978.
DAVID M. CLARK,
EXECUTOR
P.O. Box 134
Greensboro, N.C. 27402
April 26, May 3, 10, 17, 1978

05 CARD OF THANKS

THE FAMILY of John Lewis Smith wishes to express its deepest appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown by everyone during their hour of bereavement. The Family.

07 SPECIAL NOTICES

BUSINESS LOANS. Any amount, any purpose. Call R. Labat (919) 338-2844 or toll free 1 (800) 255-6594.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People"

Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

UNDERCOAT YOUR CAR

Call Chuck Autry
756-3115

HOLT OLDS-DATSON

101 Hooker Rd.
Greenville

PROTECT & BEAUTIFY Your Automotive Investment With An

ASTRO-GLAZE
The Champion Of Carnauba Paste Wax
ROYAL Custom Car Care
908 S. Washington 758-6765

Autos For Sale

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-9114.

REACH THE RIGHT PEOPLE with the Classified Ads. Whatever you have for sale is sure to be seen by potential buyers right here.

10 AMC

AMC GREMLIN 1974. Air condition, power steering, AM radio. \$895. 752-2188 between 10 and 5.

AMC 1975 Pacer D/L. Loaded with all options. 758-0538.

AMC 1976 Matador Station Wagon. Loaded. Excellent condition. \$3600. 746-6305.

11 Buick

BUICK 1975 LeSabre, 4 door, one owner, low mileage. Moving, will sacrifice. 752-3023.

13 Chevrolet

CAPRICE CLASSIC 1973. Black, white vinyl top, 4 door, hardtop, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, windows, AM/FM radio. Clean. 746-4214.

MONTE CARLO 1977 Landau. Load, low mileage. Call 747-3112 after 6 p.m.

NOVA 1974, 2 door, 6 cylinder, good mileage. Good condition. \$1550. 756-7118.

14 Chrysler

NEWPORT 1968. Power steering and brakes, good tires. Excellent running condition. Body needs work. Best of offer. 752-3651.

15 Dodge

CLASSIC 1952 Dodge Sedan. Excellent condition. \$690. 746-4768.

16 Ford

GRAND TORINO 1973. 4 door. Call 756-5612 after 5 p.m.

PINTO 1975 Station Wagon. Automatic, air. Excellent condition. Call 758-0147 or 758-4111 after 6 p.m.

PINTO 1972, 2 door, good tires, good condition. \$900. Can be seen at Sun Shine Cleaners.

FORD 1970 Station Wagon, 9 passenger, radio, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes, air. \$800. 756-4126.

FORD PINTO 1972. Good condition. \$1100 or best offer. 758-9524 after 6 p.m.

MAVERICK 1970. One owner. Automatic, good tires. \$650. 758-0410 after 6 p.m.

FORD LTD 1973. 2 door hardtop. Power steering, power windows, good tires, extra clean. \$1295 746-6128, extension 27 days. 758-2805 nights.

MUSTANG 1968 Convertible. V-8, 289, excellent condition. \$2450. Call 756-5911.

FORD 1962 Falcon, 86,000 actual miles, body and motor in excellent condition. 752-7378 between 9 and 6, 752-4730 after 6 (ask for Gary).

19 Oldsmobile

CUTLASS SUPREME 1973. Good condition. Automatic, air, power steering. 746-4386 after 6 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE 1970 Toronado. Good condition. Best offer. 758-5094 after 5:30 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE 1972 motor (complete, ready to run, has only 22,000 miles), \$300; also set of 4 Corvett tires (8 inch), \$75. 746-3857.

20 Plymouth

PLYMOUTH 1970. 2 door hardtop, V-8, air. Good transportation. \$400. 756-3873.

SPORT FURY 1971 9 passenger wagon. Original owner. Loaded. \$1150. 756-1564.

VOLARE PREMIER 1976 station wagon. Power steering and brakes, AM/FM stereo radio, 318 engine, 33,000 miles. \$3600 or best offer. 756-4277.

21 Pontiac

\$1800 SOLID. 1974 Ventura. Air conditioning, power steering and brakes, new Michelin brakes, 6 cylinder. Good condition. \$2525.

GRAND PRIZ 1973. Model J. Fully equipped. Radial tires. One owner. 752-0400 days; 758-4877 nights and weekends.

LOOKING FOR A Grand Prix? 1976 model L.J. Silver with silver leather top, burgundy velour interior, 11,000 miles, loaded with extras. Call 756-7774 or 758-4111 after 6 p.m.

PONTIAC 1976 Sunbird. 231 cubic inch engine, AM/FM radio, heater, air conditioning. 5 speed. 758-7438.

PONTIAC 1976 Catalina. 400, 2 door, automatic, V-8, vinyl top, air conditioning. Good condition. \$350. 752-1472.

22 Foreign

CELICA GT 1976. Blue, air condition, 5 speed. 798-1291 after 5 p.m.

240Z. 1972. New upholstery. Good condition. 756-2298 after 6 p.m.

DATSUN 240Z 1972. New paint, 4 speed, air. \$3000. Call 975-2471 after 6 p.m.

MGB 1975. Excellent condition. 42,000 miles. Call 756-5434.

TOYOTA 1976 Corolla, 2 door, air, 3 speed. Suggested retail \$3795. Sell for \$3495.

TOYOTA 1975 Celica. ST. White, brown interior, loaded, 25,000 miles. 758-7090 after 4 p.m.

TR-SPITFIRE OWNERS. 1970 model. Excellent condition before being rolled. New motor, major parts. First \$300. 758-4790.

CAPRI 1974. 2800cc, 6 cylinder, AM/FM radio, 50,000 miles. 758-2774.

VW 1974 Super Beetle. Straight drive, radio, heater. Good condition. \$2200. 756-4126.

MGB 1976. 14,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3900. 752-5086 or 756-5355 after 5.

TRIUMPH 1971 Spitfire MK4. New clutch, new shocks, 38,000 miles, engine fine, dent in door. \$1250. 752-7686.

27 Bicycles For Sale

3 WHEEL BICYCLE. \$85 or best offer. 746-3524 after 5 p.m.

29 Boats For Sale

1973 GRADY WHITE 19' Adventurer. Open bow model. Immaculate. Can be seen at Azalea Mobile Homes in Greenville.

1974 GRADY WHITE 21'. Chesapeake, 165 OMC, Cox trailer. 2 outboard, many extras, Mint condition. 756-5438.

HARDTOP INBOARD-OUTBOARD cabin cruiser (23'). 188 HP Mer-cruiser drive. 1974 model. Very good condition. \$4950. 756-0587.

15' FIBERGLASS Starcraft, 50 HP motor with trailer. \$1000. Call 756-3592 after 6.

1973 GRADY WHITE (16'). 115 HP Evinrude, Cox trailer. Excellent condition. \$2600. 752-6867.

30' CUSTOM, 140 HP Perkins diesel, 110 volt generator. Best offer. 756-7943.

1971, 18' GLASSMASTER, 115 HP Evinrude. Excellent condition. 756-7912.

1975, 21' FOOT Cruise Craft with cabin, 115 HP Evinrude, AM/FM radio. Equipped for CB, depth finder, 2 batteries. \$4600. 756-2289.

1972, 25' FOOT houseboat, Galley head, sleeps 4. 85 HP, with trailer. Call Rufus Keel, 758-0751 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

31 Campers For Sale

SASSERS CAMPING Center. Parts, sales, service. A complete line of RV's, new and used. Call 756-4616. Goldsboro. Open Monday-Saturday. Same location since 1934.

1977 TERRY Travel trailer. 23', sleeps 6, fully self contained with air conditioning, 10 months old. Used once. Can be seen at M & W Chevrolet, Ayden. Phone 746-3141; 756-3949 after 6:30 p.m.

SAALL UPRIGHT camper, 3 burner gas stove with oven, gas and electric lights, gas heater, icebox. Priced to sell. 756-1728.

SLIDE-IN PICKUP camper. Priced to sell. Excellent condition. 756-3889 after 6 p.m.

1975, 1976 Toyota camper. Fully self contained, stereo tape player. Like new. 756-6820.

17' FOOT SHASTA camper. Sleeps 6, air conditioned, canopy and other accessories included. \$1650. Call 756-0762 after 5.

Campers For Sale

CAMPER. 15' 1963 model. Sleeps 6, bathroom, stove, refrigerator. \$800. 758-0764 after 5.

1975 23' FOOT PROWLER. Awning, air, all hook up equipment. 446-5931 after 5.

18' TRAILER TYPE camper. Self contained, sleeps 4. Call 756-4719.

35 Cycles For Sale

1974 YAMAHA 300 dirt bike. Like new. Asking \$1000. Make an offer. 756-1113.

1974 HONDA XL100. Like new. Less than 1200 miles. \$495. Call James Dupree, 825-4891.

HONDA SL-125 dirt bike. \$200. Call Les, 756-3592 after 6.

1972 YAMAHA 200. Electric start with sissy bar. Excellent condition. Ideal for around town or commuting in county. Asking \$300. Call 752-6166, extension 5 days or 752-9696 or 758-8153 at night.

1974 HONDA CB-360 with crash and sissy bar. Excellent condition. Asking \$650. Call 752-6166, extension 54 days or 752-9696 or 758-8153 at night.

1975 HONDA 350 XL (street/dirt combination). Only 2000 miles. 752-9527 after 6.

1974 HONDA. Luggage rack and sissy bar, 2 helmets. Like new. \$575. 758-2059.

1976 CB-125 HONDA street bike. Very low mileage. \$350. 758-1188 after 9.

1974 YAMAHA 250 Enduro. 752-1696 (ask for C.P.).

H-D PANHEAD show bike. Totally rebuilt, strong running. \$2800. 758-3414.

37 Trucks For Sale

NEW 1977 Ford Van America. List price \$10,400. Sale price \$8750. Call John Wharton at 756-4267.

1974 EL CAMINO. Fully equipped. 34,000 miles. \$1113.

1974 INTERNATIONAL long bed pickup. White spoke rims. \$1795. 756-1352.

1976 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER Station Wagon. 1,000 miles. Speed, AM/FM stereo, 8 track, CB, immaculate condition. \$5000. 756-4494 days or 758-2813 nights.

1968 3/4 TON heavy duty Ford pickup. New paint job. \$900. 746-6305.

1977 CHEVROLET Silverado Pickup with camper shell, 11,000 miles, fully equipped with 454 motor, 1400 transmission, air, power steering, cruise control, electric windows and door locks, vinyl interior, locking differential, gas tanks, heavy duty chassis and suspension, equipped to pull trailer. Can be seen at M & W Chevrolet, Ayden. Phone 746-3141; 756-3949 after 6:30 p.m.

1977 FORD CURIER. Yellow, roll bar, brush guard, air conditioning, 3.3 liter engine. \$4200. 756-3975 or 756-3667.

1976 JEEP CJ5. Red with Levi interior, 22,000 miles, rear seat, 8 cylinder. Excellent condition. \$4400. 756-4452 after 6 p.m.

1977 CHEVY BLAZER. Low mileage, extended warranty, many options. Evenings. 756-4984.

1975 JEEP J10 Pickup. 4 wheel drive, 340 cubic inch engine, 4 speed transmission, air, power steering and brakes, A/M/FM stereo, CB radio, new radial tires, 22,000 miles. \$4000. C. R. Broadus, Grifton, 1524-5373.

40 DOGS & PETS

BLUE DOBERMAN PINSCHER at stud. AKC. Damansy line bred. Excellent temperament and disposition. Pick of the litter pups occasionally for sale. 758-1807 days. 752-6712 nights.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies. AKC registered, beautiful and healthy stock. Ideal family dog. \$95. 756-1461.

STUD. AKC registered multi-colored Pekingese. Black; white tan and brown. 756-1461.

WHITE GERMAN SHEPHERD dog. Female. AKC registered. 756-7627.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPS, 9 weeks old, shots and dewormed. 2 males, 3 females. Good markings. Call 746-3661 after 7 p.m., or all day Sunday.

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog puppies. AKC. Females, \$150; males, \$175. 975-5736 (Plymouth).

2 TOY POODLE PUPPIES. 756-1366.

AKC MINIATURE Dachshunds. Shots and dewormed. 752-0779.

AKC SAINT BERNARD puppies. Good markings. Call 747-5753 (Snow Hill).

MIXED GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, \$5 each. 752-5281 or 752-5236.

LABRADOR PUPS. AKC, yellows, blacks. Born April 6th. All shots. Call 752-1885 after 5.

LABRADOR PUPS. AKC, yellows, blacks. Born April 6. All shots. 752-1885 after 5.

BEAUTIFUL WHITE German Shepherd puppies. All males. 2 sets. 746-2173 after 6 p.m.

FREE KITTENS. Black with white feet. 756-7610.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

SALESPERSON WANTED for carpet sales inside and outside sales. Experience in carpet area desired. Salary negotiable. Send resume to "Carpet Salesperson", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

AGENCY SEEKING real estate salesperson. Send resume to P.O. Box 895, Greenville, N.C.

TOP NOTICE SECRETARY administrative assistant for construction firm. Must be excellent typist, over 21, mature, serious minded and interested in growth position. Great opportunity for the right person. Send resume, stating past salary and present salary requirements, to Box 79, Greenville, N.C.

RNs and LPNs needed. Orientation and training program provided. Competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits. Call Greenville Hemodialysis, 752-1520 between 8:30 and 5:30.

NEEDED: experienced sales people and personnel for retail furniture business. Reply to Furniture, Box 2156, Greenville, N.C.

MAINTENANCE PERSON wanted for apartment complex. Must have knowledge of heating and air conditioning units, plumbing and general maintenance. Must be willing to live on premises. Salary and benefits depend on experience. 752-3519.

OFFICE NURSE position. RNs and/or LPs will be considered. Excellent fringe benefits and competitive salary. Call 752-1396 between 8:30 and 5:30 p.m.

TRAINEES NEEDED for nuclear technology. Summer program. electrical operator, reactor control operator. Must be high school graduate. At least one year experience. Clean police record. Full pay while training. If interested, call your local Navy Recruiter. 758-0923.

ROOFERS AND ROOFING helpers. At least 6 months experience. Working hours: 5 a.m. till 1:30 p.m. 758-3423 after 5 p.m.

MECHANIC NEEDED. Experience necessary. Excellent company benefits. Apply to Larry Baker, Smith Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

WANT SWIM COACH for age group swimming. Summer program. May 29 through August 15. Salary based on experience. Send resume to Swim Coach, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

TOPLESS DANCER wanted. Apply at the 33 Club behind Fast Fare on Highway 33 between 4:30 and 6 p.m.

TEACHER With combined science and mathematics major. Beginning 1978 1979 school year. Interviews will be scheduled from 2:30 till 4:30 p.m. at the home of Saint Peter's School. Telephone 752-3529 for appointment.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for homemakers for college students to become beauty advisors. Call 756-1541 between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

LANDSCAPING FIRM needs full time, dependable, energetic person. Experience desirable but not necessary. Apply only if qualified. Call 752-9322 after 7 p.m.

LAMB ENGINEERING AND Construction Company of Salt Lake City, Utah, is seeking a senior electrician for preparation plants in Utah and Wyoming. Salary ranges from \$10 per hour to \$12 per hour. For information call (801) 486-2317.

56 Miscellaneous
CABLE PIANO, \$500, 756-0802.
TOPSOIL FOR SALE. Call 756-7755.
VICTOR AUTOMATIC calculator. Tape listing, \$50, 752-7115, extension 29 from 8 till 4 (weekdays only).
LITTON MICROWAVE model 415. Regular price, \$449, our price, \$320. Call Cox TV Center, Inc., 756-3116 between 8:30 and 5:30.
SUPERSCOPE R-330 stereo receiver. \$150 or best offer. 756-1805 after 6 p.m.

58 Sporting Goods
BROWN AUTOMATIC rifle. Grade II. Made in Belgium. 30.06 caliber. Excellent condition. Best offer. 752-0310.

62 LOST AND FOUND
LOST. FEMALE Golden Retriever puppy. Blonde. 4 months old. Call 758-2144 or 758-5841.

64 Mobile Homes For Rent
MOBILE HOMES and lots for rent. City sewer and water. Colonial Park. Licensed mobile home movers statewide. Also repair work. 758-4413.
2 BEDROOMS. central heat. Good location. No pets. 752-3286 or 825-5391 nights.
12 X 40. Private lot in Meadowbrook. 752-4982 or 523-5917.
12 X 40. 2 bedrooms, air conditioning, lots of storage. Couples only. 756-6903.
12 WIDE. 2 bedrooms, partially furnished. Shady Knoll. \$100 month. 756-1546.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPECIAL!
SENTRY SAFE
For Fire Protection
Reg. \$144.00
\$99.50 up
Taff Office Equipment Co.
752-2176 569 S. Evans St.

64 Mobile Homes For Rent
WHEN YOU'RE SEEKING someone to fill a vacancy in your business, you can reach a greater number of prospects with a Help Wanted ad in this Classified section.
SPECIAL SUMMER rates on 2 bedroom mobile homes. Beginning May 1. No pets. Call 758-3644.
2 BEDROOMS. nicely furnished, air, porch. Located in Winterville. 756-7066 after 5:30.
2 BEDROOMS. redecorated, furnished. Azalea Gardens. 1115. Married couples only. 756-0173.
2 BEDROOMS. air conditioning, washer. Good location. No pets. 752-7389.
12 WIDE. 2 bedrooms, carpeted, air washer. Conveniently located. No pets. 752-9804.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale
ATTRACTIVE DOUBLEWIDE mobile home. 1977 model. On nice country lot 5 miles from Greenville. 756-4491 after 4:30 p.m.
1980. 12 X 52. Carpet. all appliances including dryer and air conditioning. Best offer. 756-3975 or 756-3667.
12 X 70. 3 bedrooms. No equity. assume payments. Call 752-2485 after 5 p.m.
TRAILER FOR SALE. Includes living room, kitchen with eat in area, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, utilities and patio. Centrally air conditioned. Located at Branch's Trailer Estates. Many extras. Only \$10,700 (retail for \$15,500). Call Whiteley's House Station. 756-6050; nights, 758-0816.
1970 COBURN 12 X 57. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air, fully furnished, carpet. Must sacrifice. Call 758-1186 after 2 p.m.
MOBILE HOME on Pamlico River. Boat dock on canal. Nice beach in front. Located at Swans Point, NC. 756-7774 after 4.
10 X 50 CHAMPION and 12 X 45 Walker. Call 756-7271 after 6.
1977 DARLINGTON 12 X 45. Completely furnished with central heat and air plus extras. Small equity and assume loan. Call 758-5312.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

EXECUTIVE OFFICE SUITE FOR RENT
758-1111

66 Mobile Homes For Sale
1976 MASCO 12 X 47. 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, plenty of living area. Small equity and assume loan. 756-6407.
1969. 2 BEDROOM. 12 X 52. Carpet. 2 air conditioners, movable aluminum underpinning, electric fireplace, fully furnished. \$4000. 756-2356.
1975. 12 X 36. Conner. 1 bedroom, air, fully furnished, carpet. Must sacrifice. Assume payments of \$96.19 per month for 46 months. 756-2356.
12 X 45 MOBILE home. Only 6 months old. Completely furnished. Wall to wall carpet and draperies. Call 752-6233.
1974 RITZCRAFT 12 X 40. 2 bedrooms, central air. Assume loan. 758-8019 after 5:30 p.m.

70 PROFESSIONAL
PAINTING, ROOFING and repairs. No job too small. All work guaranteed. 756-2008 anytime.
CHIMNEY SWEEP. We clean chimneys for fireplaces and heating systems. Over 40,000 flue fires last year caused millions in damages to homes. Call Gid Holloman, 753-3503 day or night.
BACKHOE FOR rent with operator. 758-3191 days, 756-5097 nights.
BARN REMOVAL. Complete clean up service. 758-6585, Monday-Friday.

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. 758-7980 or 758-6919.
PRIME PIECE of commercial property consisting of 7.11 acres in Ayden. Property is a corner on the east side of Highway 11 and south side of State Road 102. Water and sewer available. Priced \$20,000 per acre. Call at D. G. Nichols office, 752-4102 or home, 758-5733.
WAREHOUSE FOR LEASE. Approximately 1200 square feet with railroad siding. Excellent location. Suitable for storage or manufacturing. Contact D. W. Craig, (919) 527-8001.
COMMERCIAL BUILDING for sale. Ideal for tile business, electrical business, contractor's office and many other uses. 2795 square feet of floor space. Located on 100 X 150 foot lot at 1904 Chestnut Street. Contact Bryant Kittrell, D. G. Nichols Agency, 752-4102 or 758-5733 (home).

BUSINESS WAREHOUSE space for lease. If you have a business — carpet, furniture, appliances, electronic wholesale, fertilizer dealer, dry goods, etc. — and need warehouse space with fire sprinkler system, fire alarm system, security day and night, full time bonded attendants, fork lifts, loading docks (truck and train), then we have the space for you. It is located in the downtown area. Leasing space starts at 4¢ per square foot per month. Whether you need 50,000 square feet or 100 square feet, we can accommodate you. Over 215,000 square feet available. Call Butch Grubbs at 758-6820 from 9 till 12 each day.
PRIME COMMERCIAL space available. Approximately 11,000 square feet. \$250 month. Large window front. 752-0647.

78 Houses For Sale
LOVELY TWO-STORY home at 114 Hill Street in Griffin. 1 1/2 baths, great room, 3 bedrooms, nice workshop building. This home is situated on a beautiful wooded lot. \$43,900. Estate Realty Company. 752-5058; nights, 756-6652 or 752-3647.
OVER 1100 SQUARE feet for only \$16,000. Living room, dining room, fireplace. 1 1/2 baths. Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Gene Stack, 752-1076.
BY OWNER. Great room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. On wooded lot in Lake Glenwood. 752-1076.
BETHEL. 3 bedroom home on Highway 64 in Bethel. Den with fireplace, central heat. J. A. Manning Insurance & Real Estate, 825-5631.
CLUB PINES. By owner. 3 bedroom brick veneer. Screened porch, double garage, carpet over hardwood floors. Shown by appointment. Call 756-0958 after 6, anytime on weekends.
2311 DEAL PLACE. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, new central air and heat, patio deck, new roof. \$44,900. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.
OVER 1600 square feet. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, french doors that lead to deck, carpet. On a 1/2 acre lot. \$44,500. Call Whiteley's House Station. 756-6050; nights, 758-0816.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

UN-INSURABLE?
Call or Write
Ray Masten
Box 1431 756-0704

WILL SANDBLAST FOR YOU
758-4250

78 Houses For Sale
EASTWOOD. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Beautifully landscaped yard. Many extras. Call 758-5676 (by appointment only).
MAKE AN OFFER. This 3 bedroom home has been reduced twice from \$59,500 to \$56,500. Fireplace in family room, formal dining and large recreation room, carpeted with central air and heat. Darden Realty, 758-1983; nights, weekends, 752-7671.
LOOKING FOR something different? This new 1 bedroom brick home with contemporary design, wooded lot, FHA or VA, \$36,800. Seller pays closing cost. The Evans Co., 752-2814 or nights, Faye Bowen, 756-5258.
VETERANS. No money down. 3 bedrooms, kitchen and nook area, den, fully carpeted. \$35,500. The Evans Company, 752-2814 or nights, Faye Bowen, 756-5258.
REDUCED FROM \$44,000 to \$44,500. This 3 bedroom home offers formal areas. Den with fireplace, kitchen and 2 full baths. Over 1 acre of land. Call Whiteley's House Station, 756-6050; nights, 758-0816.
NO CITY TAXES and priced in the low 30's, you'll want to put this three bedroom River Hills home on your list. The owners have kept it in mint condition, and when the lady of the house sees this kitchen, you may be the new owners! Spacious and airy, it is highlighted by plenty of cabinet space and two big greenhouse windows that will hold your plant collection and still give you a view of the children playing in the fenced backyard.
NEW LISTING. Fresh paint and new carpet bring this three bedroom home to life with a new look of spring. Over 1750 sq. ft. Lots of extras including garage and breezeway. Let us show you this exciting plan today!
NEW VA AND FHA homes available south of Greenville in low 40's. Decorate yourself. Great room, fireplace, heat pumps. 3 bedroom classic brick ranches. Call today.
CONTEMPORARY on heavily wooded lot. Large covered deck, great room, dining room, kitchen, formal overall excellent floor plan. 1600 sq. ft. Located in Camelot. \$58,250.
EXECUTIVE HOME in Baywood. Over 2150 sq. ft. with 2 car garage, fireplace in master bedroom, formal areas, cathedral ceiling in den, built ins. Soon to be finished. Low 70's.
FOUR BEDROOM Townhouse. Compare the square footage and price of this spacious home for \$52,000 with patio and access to pool and tennis courts outside the back door. Tennis is believing this exceptional buy.
CLARK-BRANCH, INC. REALTORS 756-6336

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Headquarters For Stihl & Homelite Chain Saws
Hendrix-Barnhill Co.
752-4122

HOUSE MOVERS
J.W. LANDEN & SONS
CONTRACTORS
MOVING — LEVELING
RAISING
CALL 756-4031

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

WANTED
4 bedroom house. \$55,000-\$60,000. Call 753-4162 or 946-7523.

Truck Driver-
Local building material dealer has an immediate opening for a local delivery truck driver. Duties would consist of loading various lumber and building materials, delivering it to customer's job site, and unloading, care of truck and other duties as may be assigned from time to time. Applicant should be able to read, write and do simple arithmetic. Company paid hospitalization, life insurance, vacation, holidays, and good pay are offered to the right person. If interested, please see Mr. McKinney, Garrie Evans Lumber Company, Inc., 701 W. 14th Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

SWIMMING POOLS
Tallman Pool Construction of Greenville
Residential & Commercial Pools
758-6131
758-5581

IMMEDIATE OPENING TRACTOR MECHANIC
3 to 5 years experience on diesel and hydraulic operated equipment. Full range of repair and maintenance. Salary commensurate with ability. Contact:
Long Mfg. N.C. Inc.
P.O. Box 1139
Tarboro, N.C. 27886
823-4151

Janitor/Stock Clerk-
Local building material and hardware store has an opening for a combined janitor and stock clerk. Duties would consist of keeping the store clean and placing stock on shelves. Applicant should be able to read, write and do simple arithmetic. Company paid hospitalization, life insurance, vacation, holidays, and good pay are offered to the right person. If interested, please see Mr. McKinney, Garrie Evans Lumber Co., Inc., 701 W. 14th St., Greenville, N.C. 27834.

78 Houses For Sale
COUNTRY
Your opportunity to buy that home in the country. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, great room with built in shelves and desk, cedar lined closets, carpet, trees. \$36,000.
SINGLE TREE
Who said you could not afford a new and quality built home? With all those energy savers, too! Heat pump, extra insulation, fireplace, storm windows, great room, formal dining room, three bedrooms, two baths, and a paneled garage. And it's only \$43,000.
CAMBRIDGE
Nicely decorated ranch on a corner lot. Entrance foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms, two baths, garage. \$43,500.
EASTWOOD
Pretty lawn, beautiful landscaping, fenced yard. Three bedrooms, two baths, spacious living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with dining area, garage, pool. \$54,900.
WYNDALE
This beautiful four bedroom, two bath home on its nicely landscaped wooded lot is a home you must definitely see. Foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast room, three bedrooms, two baths, storage building. \$65,000.
DUFFUS REALTY, INC. 756-5395 Anytime

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM HOME
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78 Houses For Sale
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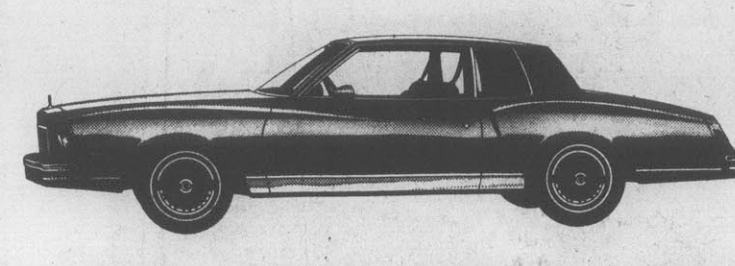
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Local building material dealer has an immediate opening for a local delivery truck driver. Duties would consist of loading various lumber and building materials, delivering it to customer's job site, and unloading, care of truck and other duties as may be assigned from time to time. Applicant should be able to read, write and do simple arithmetic. Company paid hospitalization, life insurance, vacation, holidays, and good pay are offered to the right person. If interested, please see Mr. McKinney, Garrie Evans Lumber Company, Inc., 701 W. 14th Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

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78 Houses For Sale

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9 LOTS 100 X 200. Located 12 miles east of Greenville. \$18,000. 756 3791 or 756 5292.

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CREEK LOTS on Tranters Creek. 250 X 200 feet. \$30,000. Call 746 4939 from 9 to 5 and 746 4348 after 5.

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84 RENTALS

UP TO 9000 square feet with loading dock. Reasonable rental. 752 1020.

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164 SOUTH WOODLAWN 2 bedroom duplex. Stove and refrigerator, central heat, air conditioned. No dogs. Lease and deposit required. \$190 per month. 756 3119.

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86 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM townhouses. Fully carpeted, central air conditioning, electric heat, pool, laundry room. 756 3450 after 5.

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RESULTS ARE BUSTING out all over this month when you advertise your "don't needs" in the Classified Ad section!

DUPLEX FOR RENT 2 bedrooms, central air, garage. Close to campus and town. \$155. Call 756 4893.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share luxury mobile home with some very nice extras. Must be a responsible person. 752 0121 and leave message for Tom.

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CEDAR LANE APARTMENTS. 1 bedroom, air conditioning. Corner of Golden Road and Cedar Lane. \$120. Call 756 3611 or 756 3936.

ONE BEDROOM apartment close to campus. Carpeted, with air. 758 3311.

BOMBSHELL BUY This 4 or 5 bedroom home in Ayden has lots of potential. Complete with washer, dryer, refrigerator. \$26,000. Call Ed Meyer at Ginger Hackett Realtors. 756 7986 or 756 6695.

APARTMENT FOR RENT. One block from University. Call 752 4020.

88 Houses For Rent

HOUSE in Ayden. Also 2 bedroom house approximately 9 miles from Greenville. Both with stove and refrigerator. 746 3284, 758 0790, 726 3884.

3 BEDROOM country home. Ayden. Grifton area. 726 3884.

HOUSES NEAR CAMPUS. 4 bedrooms. 746 3284.

2 STORY HOUSE near campus. Fireplace, lots of room. No pets. 752 0864.

HOUSE 8 miles out. To reliable couple. Call 523 3567 (Kinston).

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103 OAKDALE Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Deposit. \$230 month. Bill Williams Real Estate. 752 2615.

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OFFICE AND COMMERCIAL space available on Arlington Boulevard and next to courthouse. From 300 to 3000 square feet. 758 1111.

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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.

92 Resort Property For Rent

ATLANTIC BEACH. Clean cottage near ocean. 746 3284, 726 3884.

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94 WANTED

96 Wanted To Buy
GOOD QUALITY yellow corn wanted. Paying top prices. Worthington Farms, Inc. 756 3827.

WANTED IN GOOD CONDITION. Farmall 100, 130 or 140. Call 758 3525.

GRADUATE STUDENT needs lodging July 15 to August 10. Willing to house sit, grandmother. \$11. References exchanged. Write to Student, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

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WANT TO BUY house in good condition. To be moved on lot. Call 758 3047 after 6 p.m.

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A CHARMING home in Winterville. Featuring large entrance hall, carpeted living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen with eat-in area, 4 carpeted bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, custom built cabinets and a pretty lot. Be the first to see this fantastic home with a great loan assumption. \$35,000.

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How Tar Heel Representatives, Senators Voted

By Roll Call Report
WASHINGTON—Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Apr. 14 through 20.

HOUSE
LOBBYING—Adopted, 245 for and 161 against, an amendment requiring the public reporting of so-called "grass roots" lobbying by special interests. It was attached to HR 8494, a bill providing the first overhaul of the federal lobbying-disclosure law in 32 years. The bill was headed for final passage and Senate consideration.

The amendment concerns itself with lobbying techniques such as mass mailings which solicit large numbers of citizens to generate pressure on Members of Congress. Such grass-roots efforts are to be distinguished from lobbying in which a paid professional makes direct contact with a member in an attempt to influence legislation.

The amendment required, in part, the lobbyist organizations publicly report mass mailings to

at least 500 people and ads costing more than \$500.

Rep. Walter Flowers, D-Ala., a supporter, said: "This would require Common Cause to report more. It would require the Nader organization to report more. It would require the Chamber of Commerce to report more. It cuts evenly for everybody."

Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., an opponent, said the amendment would discourage communication between constituent and congressman and therefore "hits at the very roots of our constitutional right to petition the government."

Members voting "yea" favored the amendment.

Reps. Walter Jones, D-1, Stephen Heal, D-5, Richardson Preyer, D-6 and Charles Rose, D-7, voted "yea."

Reps. L. H. Fountain, D-2, Ike Andrews, D-4, W. G. Hefner, D-8, James Martin, R-9, James Broyhill, R-10, and Lamar Gudger, D-11 voted "nay."

Rep. Charles Whiteley, D-3, did not vote.

INTELLECTUAL WEL-

FARE—Rejected, 174 for and 229 against, an amendment to reduce by \$6 million (from \$158 to \$152 million) the money the National Science Foundation will award in fiscal 1979 grants for research in the social, behavioral and biological sciences. Rather than attacking specific research projects, the amendment was touted by sponsors as a protest against what they called frivolous and expensive government-sponsored research. The bill (HR 11400) was later passed and sent to the Senate.

Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, the sponsor, cited grant titles such as "Social Behavior of Prairie Dogs" and "The Socio-Sexual Behavior of the Dabbling African Black Duck." He said Congress should appropriate money for "good basic research" but "strike a blow for common sense by sending a message to NSF that it is time to stop awarding federal research funds for 'intellectual welfare.'"

Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, an opponent, said: "So, these are funny-sounding titles, but the information we have gain-

ed from the studies has increased by a thousandfold out of understanding of what is happening in human nature."

Members voting "yea" favored the amendment.

Jones, Fountain, Neal and Broyhill voted "yea."

Preyer, Rose, Martin and Gudger voted "nay."

Whiteley, Andrews and Hefner did not vote.

SENATE

PANAMA CANAL—Consented, 68 for and 32 against, to the treaty turning over the Panama Canal to Panama on Dec. 31, 1999.

Sen. Robert Morgan, D, voted "yea."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R, voted "nay."

AIRLINE COMPETITION—Adopted, 69 for and 23 against, an amendment shifting the burden of proof in Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) proceedings on new airline routes applications. Presently, an applicant airline must demonstrate why it should be granted a new intra-city route. Under this amendment, competing airlines and other opponents of the ap-

plication are required to show why it should not be granted. It was attached to S 2493, a bill liberalizing CAB procedures to promote more competition among commercial airlines (see vote below).

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., sponsor of the amendment, said: "Competition in the airline industry should be encouraged, not encumbered. Competitor-entrants into markets should not be put in the position of having to support a costly and laborious justification of a competitive service."

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, an opponent, said that "in the name of competition and free enterprise" the amendment would harm small communities and less populous states, which often lack the resources needed to get a fair shake out of CAB regulatory proceedings.

Senators voting "yea" favored the amendment.

Morgan and Helms voted "yea."

AIRLINE DE-REGULATION—Passed, 83 for and nine against, a bill (S 2493) providing the first reform of federal

regulations of the airlines in 40 years. The bill, sent to the House, would diminish the authority of the Civil Aeronautics Board and stimulate free-market competition among airlines. It would, in part, allow price competition on identical routes and virtually unimpeded entry of carriers into new markets.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., a supporter, said: "Insulated from competition, carriers have become increasingly inefficient, driving fares up and profits down..."

Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., an opponent, said that allowing automatic entry of carriers into markets "would result in unneeded services and exceeds capacity in high density, medium and long-haul markets and...decease...service to smaller markets..."

Voting against the bill were Chiles and Stone of Florida, Melcher and Hatfield of Montana, Inouye and Matsunaga of Hawaii, Nunn and Talmadge of Georgia and Randolph of West Virginia.

Not voting were Abourezk of

South Dakota, Case of New Jersey, Goldwater of Arizona, Haskell of Colorado, Hatfield and Packwood of Oregon.

McGovern of South Dakota and McIntyre of New Hampshire. The remaining 83 senators voted for the bill.

BUY OF THE WEEK

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Plan To Open River Parks

DETROIT (AP)—This river city is reclaiming the banks of its international waterway as another phase of its urban revitalization.

A \$4.6-million package of city, state and federal funds will be funneled into acquisition of three future park sites on the Detroit River, eastward from the \$350-million riverfront Renaissance Center, which has become a catalyst for the city's revival.

The construction of Renaissance Center is part of a renewed interest in the city's riverfront, which for years was occupied by dingy warehouses and run-down commercial buildings.

The money will be spent to acquire 37 acres on the river, which has been cleaned up and stocked with game fish in recent years.

The parks will include fishing areas along the river, bicycle and footpaths, benches for ship watching, picnic areas, foun-

tains and parking lots. Eventually the parks will be connected with existing and future parks by paths which will permit walking, jogging or bicycling along the whole Detroit riverfront.

Officials said the program was a small step toward a major rededication of the river to fishing and other sports.

The state has planted salmon, steelhead and brown trout in the river at Belle Isle, Detroit's 1,000-acre island park, and plans call for additional fishing piers in the river.

Besides Renaissance Center, a five-spined, hotel-commercial-office complex, a 20,000-seat sports and convention arena and a \$45-million newspaper publishing plant for the Detroit Free Press are under construction on the river.

The river, which forms the border with Canada, carries some 15,000 Great Lakes and oceangoing ships annually.

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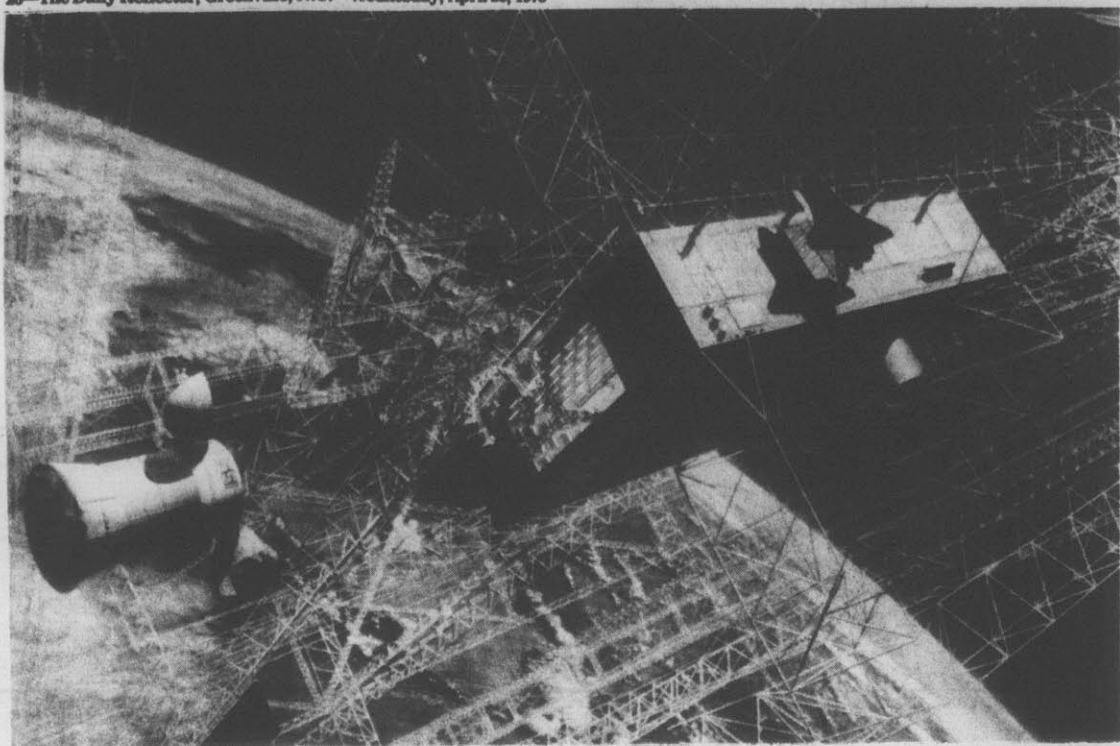
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SOLAR ENERGY SATELLITE — Boeing officials have released the design for a huge satellite for drawing energy from the sun. The satellite, shown in this artists' rendering, would be rectangular in shape and occupy almost 50 square miles. The design was shown to a meeting of the Aviation-Space Writers Association in Atlanta. (AP Laserphoto)

Reopening An Old Debate Over National Health Insurance Plan

By **MIKE FEINSILBER**
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter and Karen Davis are trying to do what Teddy Roosevelt didn't get the chance to. Franklin Roosevelt shied away from. Harry Truman and Dwight Eisenhower proposed and Lyndon Johnson did piecemeal.

They are reopening the 30-year debate on national health insurance — on whether it is the business of government to make health care available to everyone at no direct out-of-pocket cost.

Government health insurance was instituted by Otto von Bismarck in Germany in 1883 to check the appeal of socialist parties. Every European country followed suit.

Theodore Roosevelt proposed it for America in his losing 1912 "Bull Moose" campaign. Franklin Roosevelt planned it as part of Social Security, but accepted advice that the idea was too radical.

Harry Truman was the first president to submit health insurance legislation to Congress and Dwight Eisenhower the second. Truman wrote in his memoirs that his failure was his greatest regret.

John Kennedy proposed and Lyndon Johnson enacted the piecemeal approach: Medicare for the old, Medicaid for the poor. Before LBJ left office, he was talking of "Kiddicare" too.

Now the battle for universal and comprehensive coverage resumes. This month Carter is to propose "principles" for a program under which the health insurance would be made available to everyone at no direct cost to him.

Karen Davis is in charge of coming up with the details. Her title at Health, Education and Welfare is deputy assistant secretary for planning and evaluation.

The idea is to send Congress a draft bill this summer in time for it to become a key issue in this fall's elections. If the voters elect the bill's supporters, the bill could be passed before the presidential election of 1980.

Ms. Davis, 35, studied mathematics at Rice University but decided that field didn't give her enough chance to do things for people. She switched to economics.

She spent years studying the economics of health care, writing two books on the subject at Brookings Institution, visiting rural areas to study places where health care is most inadequate. She also taught economics for a year at Harvard.

"People still die in this country, or become crippled or disabled," she says, "because they cannot afford to go to a doctor or because there is no doctor."

That's part of the problem. Another part is that even those covered by private health

insurance are getting priced out of the market.

Ms. Davis can't recall an instance in her own life when she ignored a pain because she did not want to put out \$18 for a visit to a doctor.

But her father, who farms 1,000 acres of wheat outside of Ponca City, Okla., is under-protected, she says.

His private health insurance policy is "incredibly inadequate," with such low benefits and so many exclusions and preconditions that he could still go flat broke through sickness. Millions more are in that boat — though insured, they would be devastated by a major illness.

When Truman proposed a plan in 1945, the country spent 3.6 percent of the gross national product for health. Now the costs are \$800 per person and nearly 9 per cent of the GNP.

"Even in the middle class, you're finding a lot of support for a comprehensive national health insurance program from business and unions, partly because premiums are going

out of sight," Ms. Davis says. "They're paying \$1,700 per employee for health care coverage and there's no limit in sight because costs are out of control."

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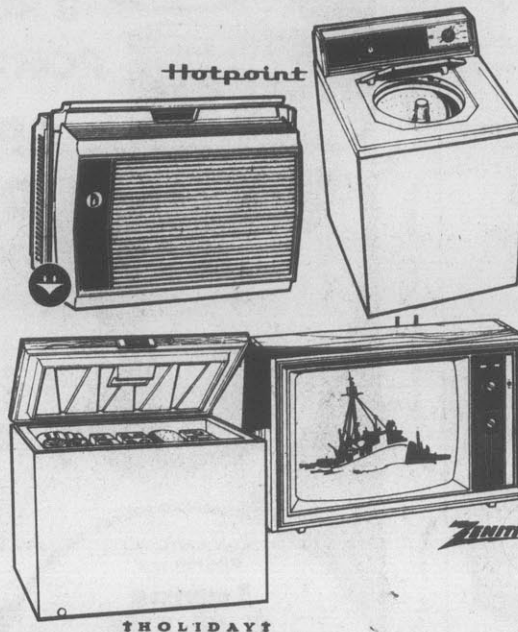
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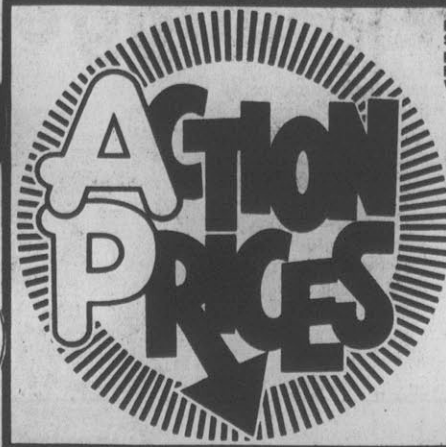




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Multipurpose Cable TV Suggested For Home Use

By **PETER VANDEVANTER**
BALTIMORE (UPI) — Some day, when a careless smoker falls asleep watching television and his cigarette starts burning the sofa, firemen could be knocking at the door before the smoker awakens.

The firemen would be alerted by an automatic alarm triggered by a smoke detector within the TV set.

Farfetched? Not to Marvin Rimerman, head of the Baltimore Mayor's Office of Telecommunications.

Rimerman envisions a TV set connected to a two-way cable telecommunications system that would work even when the set was off.

He would like to see all of a city's households connected by such a system. But he isn't optimistic about its chances in the immediate future.

"I don't think the citizens are ready to float a bond issue to pay for the telecommunications system," he said in an interview. "And that is what it would take."

"American cities' biggest problem is information gathering. The amount of paperwork in itself for municipal governments, not to count wasted walking and filing, are all symptoms of a bad communications systems."

The system he proposes could carry commercial and public broadcasting shows and provide an emergency alarm system for police, fire and medical protection.

He thinks it could also provide utility meter readings, a 24-hour job information bank, help make citizen surveys and speed up tax-collecting, police investigations, identity searches, government announcements and dissemination of general information.

Rimerman sees his proposed system as a public service. Others fear "1984"-like violations of privacy.

Barbara Mello, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney,

said, "I would want to know if there must be some affirmative action on the part of the private citizen before the police or fire department could arrive."

Ms. Mello thinks current legal precedent would give police and fire officials the right, if alerted by an automatic warning device, to enter someone's home despite the occupant's objections.

"I know everybody's first reaction is Big Brother," Rimerman said. "But the point is that we have to discuss the question. We can't put a blanket over our head and avoid it."

"Cable television technology in the past five years has caught up with my dream. It may be the best solution for our ailing cities."

A study sponsored by Rimerman's office showed the cost of wiring Baltimore's 300,000 households for such a system would total \$55 million. At \$5 a month per household, the system could be paid for with interest in 15 years.

In homes without TV, a screenless monitor the size of a shoe box could be installed for the safety services, he said.

With the city running the cable system you start with the proposition that everyone is already hooked up," he said. "That changes the whole economics of the situation."

Ms. Mello feels private interests would want to stop the city from running a system that would shut them out of the lucrative cable TV market.

"I would think anti-trust laws

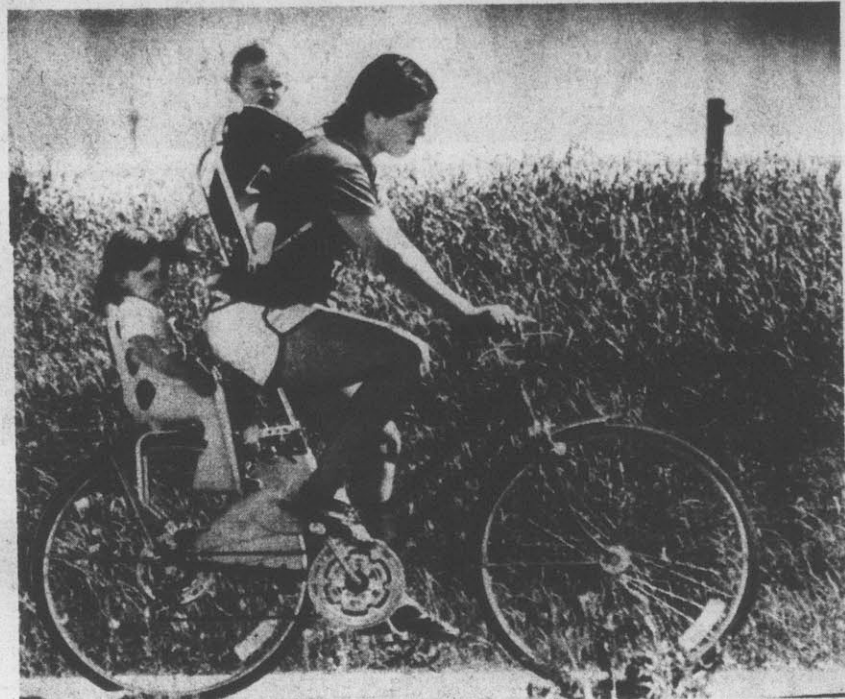
might be very effective against allowing this kind of city-run communications monopoly," she said.

Rimerman said service would be better and cheaper than private cable firms now provide and he thinks the city could make money because of the relatively cheap technology.

He said laws would have to be passed to guarantee the right of privacy.

Columbus, Ohio, currently is building a modern two-way cable system to connect nearly 30,000 homes for on-line use this December, he said.

He added that it eventually will offer municipal services such as police and fire protection as well as paid programming.



AND BABY MAKES THREE — This young bicycling woman won't find much solitude as she takes along plenty of company in the form of two

little ones as she pedals her way near the lakefront in New Orleans. (AP Laserphoto)

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Ideological War Clouds Gather Over Labor Reform

By IRA ALLEN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The domestic equivalent of the oratorical war over the Panama Canal is likely to erupt in the Senate this spring.

But the administration should have an easier time winning passage of the House-passed labor reform bill, if only because it needs the maximum 60 votes required to shut off a filibuster instead of the 67 it had to muster for ratification of the canal treaties.

If the bill does pass, it will be after another ideological holy war of the sort that made the canal debate one of the bitterest fought issues to face Congress in many years.

The conservatives are threatening a filibuster to kill the legislation they say would "force unionization all across this country" and cripple small businesses.

Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., the Senate sponsor, calls the opposition "near hysteria." He says the bill was designed simply to make the 1935 Wagner Labor Relations Act "work in the way it was intended" by cracking down on companies that intentionally and illegally impede union organizing drives.

According to participants on both sides, the battle goes beyond the terms of the bill itself and to the heart of labor's image and political clout at a time of declining union membership and congressional influence.

It also appears to be clearly aimed at the J.P. Stevens Co. and other firms that have been willing to pay thousands of dollars in penalties for labor law violations in an effort to stave off unionization of their plants, which they believe would add millions to their labor costs.

The bill would:

- Set a time limit of between 21 and 30 days for holding an employee vote after the filing of a request for union representation.
- Allow union organizers to address workers on company time in a company's plant if the employer uses the same facilities to make anti-union appeals.
- Prohibit federal contracts from going to flagrant violators of labor law for three years.
- Award back pay (200 percent in the House version and 150 percent in the Senate bill) to employees illegally fired for union activities.
- Award pay raises to workers whose employers refuse to bargain in good faith. Amounts would be determined by the Labor Department on the basis of pay increases won by unions elsewhere.
- Speed up hearings on labor law disputes by increasing the National Labor Relations Board from five to seven members.

Opponents say the effect of those provisions would be to unbalance labor-management relations in favor of unions and put the government behind unionization efforts. Advocates say it is merely "fine tuning" of the 1935 law to make it work the way it was supposed to.

Both recognize one key effect would be to increase labor

power in the South and in the textile mill areas where companies have bitterly fought unions.

The bill was passed by the House 257-163 last fall, and since then backers and opponents have inundated Capitol Hill with millions of form letters and multi-million dollar lobbying campaigns.

The public relations blitz — biggest in recent memory, except for the treaty campaign — is remarkable for the similarity of tactics by both sides.

It is the AFL-CIO against the Chamber of Commerce; it is each side releasing polls burdened with loaded questions to claim it has public support; it is each side buying full-page newspaper ads and recirculating them by the thousands in mail to both partisans and reporters; it is each side accusing the other of distorting the issue; and it is each side maintaining the other is making the bill — passage or defeat — a No. 1 priority.

When the bill will reach the Senate floor is uncertain. Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd has given the AFL-CIO his commitment to schedule it right after the second canal treaty is disposed of in mid-April, with exceptions only for mandatory budget legislation and the long-stalled energy bill.

Publicly, Byrd says he won't look beyond the treaties, and warns that the coal strike

"doesn't do it any good." But he adds "that's not to suggest the damage is irreparable."

The National Action Committee on Labor Law Reform — the anti-bill umbrella organization whose spokes are the Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers and the Business Roundtable — says the coal strike is a reminder of the power of unions.

But its main lobbying thrust is that the bill would cripple hundreds of small businesses making it too easy for unions to organize.

A spokeswoman for the committee admits, however, that symbolism is largely involved: "What we're talking about is giving the unions even greater power."

Victor Kamber, head of the AFL-CIO task force lobbying for the bill, says the opposition is concerned not so much about what's in the bill but about beating the unions.

"They're scenting victory from earlier in the session," he says, referring to labor defeats on a construction site picketing bill, cargo preference legislation and creation of a consumer protection agency.

He says opponents are thinking, "If labor can't get this moderate thing through Congress, labor is a paper tiger. They can do a tremendous job on our image."

Kamber calls the Senate vote an "acid test" of a member's support of organized labor. "We believe this is the single most

vital piece of legislation in determining where you stand. If a person cannot support this, which we say is a modest piece of legislation, we don't want him back in the Senate or House again."

Leading the Senate opposition is Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, the freshman Utah Republican, once a member of an AFL-CIO union.

His strategy is to filibuster the bill to death, using as a base the 40 senators from states that have "right-to-work" laws prohibiting compulsory union membership.

If all senators vote, it takes 60 votes to stop a filibuster. Kamber says he has them, noting that in an election year senators would tend to be more responsive to labor than House members. "On a statewide basis we have more votes to offer," he explains.

But Bob Hunter, a Hatch aide, says his side is helped as the debate gets closer to the election. And Dick O'Brecht, a lawyer working for the coalition against the bill, says Kamber's head count is inaccurate and "an attempt to create a self-fulfilling prophecy."

Hatch, also a leader in the fight against the canal treaties, is well suited to lead a filibuster: a master of hyperbolic indignation, a tenacious debater of unfailing courtesy but unbending ideology.

"If this bill passes it will change labor-management rela-

tions and turn it upside down," he says. "It will change a bill which has been a remedial statute for 43 years into a punitive statute and add clearly to the size of the bureaucracy and will do nothing more than force unionization all across this country."

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., will help Hatch with the filibuster — adopting the liberals' delay-by-amendment technique used in the natural gas price debate last year.

Tower sees this bill as even worse than repeal of the federal law permitting state "right-to-work" statutes. "It is insidious legislation," Tower says. "It would put the whole force of the federal government behind

unionization."

That, of course, is not the way the top labor leaders see it.

"Its central purpose," says AFL-CIO president George Meany, "is to make a basically sound law more effective and efficient in protecting the rights of workers to choose whether or not they wish to belong to a union."

President Douglas Fraser of the United Auto Workers says the real concern goes beyond "rogue employers" who have refused to obey existing law and to "the growing number of formerly law-abiding employers who have succumbed to the temptation of union-busting by seeing so many others getting away with it."



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SNAKE SKINNER — Margaret Melton, 81, stretches a rattlesnake hide. The great-grandmother has been shooting, skinning and cooking rattlers all her life. Recently she found a use for the bones, too. She turns them into jewelry. (AP Laserphoto)



—RE-ELECT—
Ralph L. Tyson
For
SHERIFF
Of Pitt County

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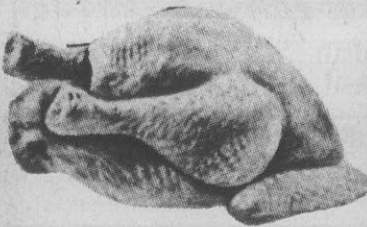
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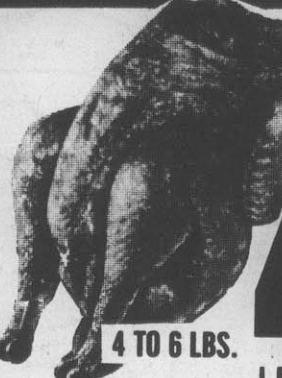


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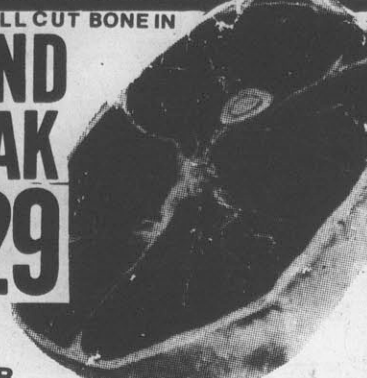
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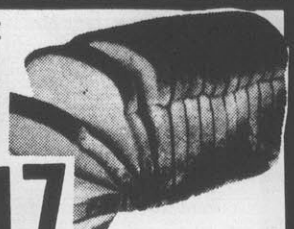
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PLAIN OR IODIZED
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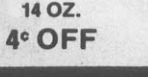
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59^c



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59¢
Sophie Mae Peanut Brittle. 10 oz.



79¢
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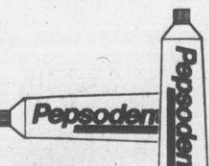
69¢
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59¢
Pepsodent Toothpaste. 6.5 oz. family size.

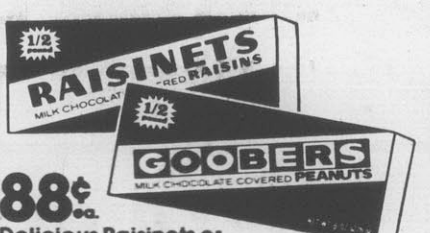


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Flicker razor. For smooth legs without nicks. 5 blades.

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Please send me my \$1.00. I have enclosed the yellow 1/2 pound burst from two 8 oz. size boxes of Raisinets or Goobers.
Please mail my \$1.00 to:
Name _____
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This offer expires Dec. 31, 1978. Void where prohibited. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.



88¢
Delicious Raisinets or Goobers. 8 oz. box.

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Please send me a \$1.00 for my next purchase. I have enclosed the New Weight panels from five 4 oz. or 6 oz. size Chunky Candy Bars.
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47¢
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29¢
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325
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3 for 100
Coast bath soap Delicious, fresh scent!



19¢
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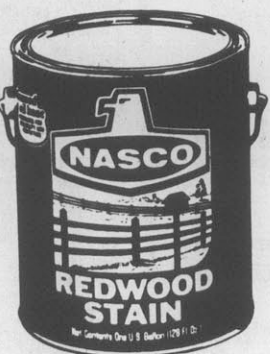


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Nasco Redwood Stain Adds new, natural beauty to old weathered redwood and gives color uniformity to newer redwood.



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Sherwin-Williams Super Kem Tone Gives your walls and woodwork a flat, hard finish. Easy soap and water clean-up. White and decorator colors.



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Sherwin-Williams Alkyd Floor and Trim Enamel. Tough and durable for use indoors or out on wood, metal and concrete.



850 gal.
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Sherwin-Williams Kem Latex Gloss House Paint. Quick drying and easy to apply. Soap and water clean-up. White only.

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Just say "CHARGE-IT"

Woodrow Wilson Signed This Homesteader's Deed

By DEBORAH FRAZIER

DENVER (UPI) — Early in this century, Ella Leonard Kimpel carried a shotgun on courtship strolls over the windswept northern Colorado prairie to pick off snakes.

Mrs. Kimpel, now 89, also kept the shotgun handy by her bed so she could scare hoboos off her 160-acre homestead.

It was homesteaders such as Mrs. Kimpel, scratching out cropland in previously virgin soil, who settled the American West. They built houses, churches and schools and caused permanent towns to grow on the treeless prairie.

Most homesteaders now are gone but a few remain, recalling hard, bleak seasons of struggle against the wind, snow, hail, cold weather and loneliness.

Along with hundreds of other farmers, Mrs. Kimpel claimed her acreage in 1906 under the Homestead Act. She still has the ribbon-decorated deed, signed by President Woodrow Wilson, to prove it.

A native of Wisconsin, Mrs. Kimpel moved to Colorado with her family when she was 15. The dry, flat land near the Wyoming border was bare of trees and one of her first memories of the state is of sitting on the family porch, shooting snakes and prairie dogs.

"Lord, there was a lot of snakes. You were almost afraid to walk. Prairie dogs won't hurt you, but they'd do in the crops."

When she turned 21, Ella Leonard moved out of her parents' home, took out a deed on land near Carr, Colo., and built, with help from her father, the one-room, 12-by-14 shack that would be her home for five

years.

"It set about a mile from the railroad. Back then there were hoboos, men who didn't want to work and begged their food. I was alone, except for my little dog Shepp, but I had a .22 and a .38 a beau gave me, so I got along."

Winters were bleak and cold. Mrs. Kimpel remembers one family froze to death. She describes walking several miles to church backwards to avoid facing the wind which whipped up the dust storms that hid the mountains from view.

Summers were dry. Once she rode over to a neighbor's home and found a sign stating "Gone for water. Be back this fall."

Planting and fencing were the first tasks. But she remembers being awakened one night, before wire encompassed the land, by a herd of cattle

scratching their backs against the sides of her house.

"One of them caught his horn on the cattle bin and couldn't get loose. He made a ruckus, all right. Half scared me to death before I figured it out. Guess he carried that bin with him 'cause it was the last I saw of it."

Picnics and church gatherings broke the monotony.

As organist at the local Presbyterian church and a land owner, the then-Miss Leonard was popular. "if that's what you want to call it. I had my share of beaux."

"Sometimes we'd go pick flowers after church or look for petrified wood. I carried a gun because you'd hear a rattle and you'd better get ready for it." She described herself as a crack shot who often practiced with the local postmaster.

Although most couples met, courted and married in the church, Mrs. Kimpel said she met Henry Kimpel when he rode up to her house offering the services of his plow team.

"I was up hammering down the roof when he rode up. Good looking fellow he was and good looking horses. Plump, each one of them. He climbed up to talk to me. I hired him to plant my wheat and a year later we married. He called me his girlie."

"I was poor. My man was poor. But he had his horses and I had my mother's old piano and we was happy. But it was hard. Crops failed for 10 years. Ten years. We planted good seed and the land was okay, but we didn't have no moisture." When moisture came, it was often as hail which shredded the crops. The young couple

moved to Kimpel's five-room house, but kept her land for farming. A daughter and son were born.

During the planting season, Mrs. Kimpel donned overalls and an old slouch hat to drive the tractor up and down the plot. Her husband followed on the combine. In winter, the pair worked as custodians to raise seed money.

"It was a good life. Get up at sunrise, eat, work until noon. Then we'd eat again and work until six. Oh, lordy I'd get tired. But you had to keep going. I'd get so tired so's I could hardly drag one leg after another."

But the homestead was sold years ago and her husband died 27 years ago. Mrs. Kimpel now lives in the upstairs of her son's Denver home, surrounded by pictures of her children, grand-

children and great-grandchildren.

"I'm just resting up now. I'm I got strength still from that going to be 90 this fall. I guess farm."

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GROSS
n.c. house



"I have listened and talked with the people of Pitt and Greene Counties. I know your concern for the way the state uses your hard-earned tax dollars, the complaint of business people about endless regulations, the cost-price squeeze on farmers, the diminishing purchasing power of teachers and state employees, and the plight of senior citizens whose fixed income buys less, and I will vigorously represent you in Raleigh, and give personal attention to your special concerns."

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7.5 OZ. SIZE

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FOR SUN SENSITIVE SKIN
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4 OZ. SIZE

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Reverted To Former Life

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — It has been more than four years since "Grandfather" settled his people on their 200 acres in hill and brush country near here.

His idea was that the salvation of the urban American Indian lies in going back to the land — not reservation land, but their own small, self-sufficient communities. So far, his plan seems to be working.

Grandfather is Semu Huaute, a full-blooded Chumash medicine man who, with 400 Indians, purchased the land that he hopes someday will be both a permanent home for his people and an Indian cultural center.

The settlement, known as Red Wind, has grown from a collection of shacks and teepees, to 18 families and a population of 71, drawn from a number of different tribes.

Two large hogans have been built for school rooms. A well has been sunk 500 feet and the Indians grow fruit.

Local church and other private contributions paid for the hogans. Students and faculty from California State Polytechnic University here have helped with construction and cultivation.

Some Hints On Finding The Best Wine Buys

NEW YORK (UPI) — Want to get the most for your money when you buy wine? Here are some hints:

— Buy by the case. It is common practice for retailers to offer 10 percent discounts per case, and more on six cases.

— Store wines properly so they don't spoil, says wine expert Italo Folonari-Ruffino. A cool, quiet dry closet or corner where bottles can be stored on their sides is all you need for wines to be consumed soon after you need them.

— Look for a knowledgeable and reliable retailer who stocks wines in a wide price range and takes proper care of the wines on his shelves. Don't hesitate to browse or ask questions.

— Figure the cost of all your dinner beverages. If dinner costs out to \$1.50 per person, \$1 more per person for wine is reasonable and will add considerably more ambience than less-expensive soda.

HYDROCARBON USE
BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (UPI) Hydrocarbon propellants are used in more than three-fourths of aerosols produced today, reports Phillips Chemical.

Pesky Boll Weevil Remains A Scourge Of South

By TOM MADDEN
JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — "It was a terrible and desperate fight. Many farmers just gave up ... went out of business. It changed the whole system."

Minor Gray was a cotton farmer in the fertile Mississippi Delta during the 1920s. The bitter struggle he recalled was against what newspapers of the day called "the worst scourge that ever ravaged the South" — the boll weevil.

The fight still goes on. "It was an economic disaster when the boll weevil came into the Delta," Gray, 71, said in a telephone interview from his Greenville, Miss. home. "I remember back in '22 the weevil took about 80 percent of the cotton crop. That was a lot of cotton back then and still is today."

The fierce-looking boll weevil has been a problem for farmers since the pest came into the United States from Mexico at Brownsville, Texas, in 1892 and began a migration eastward across the cotton belt.

"When the weevil first came into the country there was nothing to control him," said Dr. Henry C. Mitchell, a cotton specialist at Mississippi State University in Starkville. "He beat a lot of farmers to their knees. The weevil could just completely destroy a cotton crop."

The boll weevil, which feeds off the buds and bolls, destroyed more than nine million bales of cotton in 1916 and about 10 million bales in 1921. The Baltimore American newspaper called the long

beaked beetle the "billion dollar bug."

By 1922 the weevil had completed its migration to the south Atlantic states, but the farmer was beginning to fight back.

"Calcium Arsenate was about the first effective poison developed," Gray said. "It was called dusting then ... put on at night. If it rain you had to come back and dust again the next night. I remember I used a mule-drawn wagon to put the dust on. You could look out and see lights everywhere in the Delta when people were putting on the dust."

Mitchell said calcium arsenate was about the only effective agent used against the grayish-looking boll weevil until the 1940s. He said scientists came up with hydrocarbon pesticides in 1947 and the poisons were

used until the 1950s. "About 1956 the use of hydrocarbons were stopped because the boll weevil had built up a resistance to them," he said.

Today's pesticides, classified under the general heading of phosphates, were developed in the 1950s and are still in use.

"So far, we have not seen where the boll weevil has built up a resistance and the poisons are real effective if properly used," he said.

Mitchell said the appearance of the boll weevil in the country helped change the face of agriculture in the South.

"Cotton was about the only cash crop in the South until about the 1920s," he said. "But, when the weevil moved in, farmers began to look elsewhere and began to diversify. They went to cattle, peanuts, eggs, timber and other cash

crops." The weevil's role in agriculture diversification even prompted one town in Alabama to erect a monument to the weevil. Enterprise, Ala., city leaders erected the boll weevil statue because many farmers who grew cotton in the area were forced to shift to other cash crops.

Destruction by the insect was so great in the South that a popular song was also written about the boll weevil. The song jokingly, but true to life, told farmers by the time the boll weevil got through with them they couldn't even buy gasoline.

Millions have been spent by farmers and governments in fighting the boll weevil. Numerous state and federal agencies have departments that concentrate entirely on boll weevil control.

In 1962, a number of projects were brought together when the Boll Weevil Research Laboratory was set up in Starkville.

"This year, because of the severity of the weather, we expect the weevil to be a minor pest," said Dr. Ted Davich, lab director. "But, the weevil can bounce back. It always has."

Davich, scientists at the lab, and researchers from across the country, are working to totally eradicate the house-fly sized weevil.

Scientists at the boll weevil lab have attempted eradication programs before, but not on the scale of a three-year project which got underway this year in parts of North Carolina and Virginia.

"The main thrust of the plan is to cut off the weevil before it has a chance to survive the

winter," Davich said. "The plan shows a great deal of promise."

Latest agriculture figures show the boll weevil destroyed about \$300 million of cotton in

1976. Davich said until eradication is achieved the weevil will continue to be a threat.

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Aid For The Newly-Hired

NEW YORK (AP) — Newly hired managers and trainees are being treated like "old members" of the corporate management when it comes to relocating, according to a recent survey of more than 600 firms sponsored by Merrill Lynch Relocation Management.

A quarter of the firms surveyed will make new hires eligible for the same transfer plans as current employees. Only six percent declared there would be no reimbursement plans for this group.

Most companies will reimburse new employees for such expenses as shipment of household goods, transportation and temporary living allowance, whether they receive the total benefit plan or not.

Wes Edwards, board chairman of the group sponsoring the survey, calls such assistance "a necessary part of the compensation package offered to employees." He sees real estate assistance to new executives as an important factor in corporate competition for the most promising candidates.

House Calls By Witch Doctor

WASHINGTON (AP) — In Sri Lanka, where witch doctors still practice the ancient art of exorcising demons, spells and maladies from their patients, house calls by the practitioners are routine and can even last up to 30 hours, says National Geographic.

The country has a 2,500-year-old rite called Thovil, which involves drums, dance, mime, chants and fire-eating, which witch doctors from Sri Lanka demonstrated in a recent tour of the United States.

The ancient magical arts are also practiced in the tropical forests of Venezuela and northern Brazil, where shamans try to exorcise all forms of sickness from their patients.

In Bangkok, Thailand, faith healers often throw water on their patients to expel the evil spirits, says Geographic.

Big Award To Pharmacologist

HOUSTON, Texas (AP) — Dr. Yvonne Clement-Cormier, 29, an assistant professor of pharmacology and neurobiology at the University of Texas Medical School at Houston, has received the 1978 faculty development award from the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association Foundation, Inc.

The prestigious national award carries a \$50,000 grant for a two-year period and recognizes her basic investigations in the substance called dopamine, a brain chemical often absent in patients who suffer from the neurological disorder known as Parkinson's disease.

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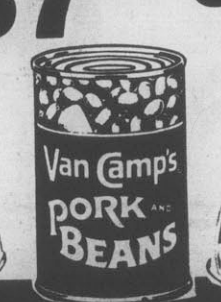


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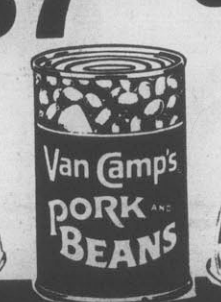


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45c

15 OZ. BOX

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93c

FRESH BAKED

French Bread

2 LOAVES FOR

98c



BANANA

Cream Pie.....EA

1 69

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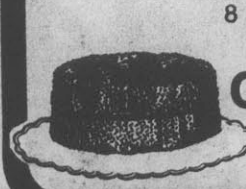
Donuts6 FOR.....

59c

8 IN. DOUBLE LAYER

German Chocolate Cake EA.

3 29



Troubleshooter On The Spot At Train Wrecks

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Melvin Hulcher's daredevils remove railroad cars containing explosives or flammable chemicals at derailments and other train accidents.

People watched in awe recently as they did their work after fiery derailments that took 21 lives in Florida and Tennessee.

For Hulcher, such heroics are old hat. "We can always handle 'em."

Hulcher's 340 employees work on farms or construction sites and turn to the risky task of righting derailed cars to fill slack winter hours. But it wasn't always that way.

"It was kind of like the blind leading the blind," he recalled of the founding of Hulcher Emergency Services in 1963 at nearby Virden where he inherited his parents farm. He had laid telephone cables and pipelines before becoming a trainwreck troubleshooter.

Now, the firm is one of few with a special division for hazardous materials. When railroads "really get to the tough ones, they go to Hulcher," said a spokesman for the Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agency.

After a derailed propane gas tanker exploded Feb. 24 in Waverly, Tenn., killing 13 persons, Hulcher's specialists safely emptied a second propane-filled car. They also came to the rescue in Youngstown, Fla., where eight died from poisonous chlorine gas escaping from a train that derailed Feb. 26.

Of the 8,000 rail wrecks nationwide last year, Hulcher's firm handled 20 percent — 500 of them involving hazardous materials and 1,100 derailments where dangerous chemicals were no factor.

"We feel like we're No. 1," said Hulcher, who at 64 no longer goes to the disasters.

Workers at Hulcher's 18 outlets from Nebraska to Massachusetts learn to live with fear or give up the work. But there have been few injuries and no deaths among his crews, he said. Those with weak stomachs usually leave after their first harrowing experience — which is fine with him.

"Those who stay, work and think," he said. "As long as you stay alive you get better."

The chief of Hulcher's hazardous materials detail is Art Proetrock, who has armed forces chemistry and radiology training. To Proetrock, who has been with Hulcher for 10 years, the fear of fatal mishaps while hoisting overturned rail tankers is something "you get used to."

Proetrock's crew took only two hours to right an empty propane car at Chatham, Ill., this month despite delays to let passenger trains pass. That job, he said, "was a piece of cake"

compared to the Tennessee and Florida wrecks where every move was critical.

All calls for help go to the Virden main office which sends a crew from the closest branch. Hulcher said 14 to 18 workers usually go on most jobs.

Crews use side-booms, cranes and cables to gingerly lift the cars, weighing 25 tons or more, back on their wheels. Hulcher said most machinery is standard factory-made equipment but some is "beefed up" by his workers.

More derailments occur in winter, Hulcher said, when "it's steel against steel. When it's real cold, the metal's brittle."

Hulcher scoffed at those who blame poor tracks for accidents. Derailments occur on the best tracks, he said, with mechanical breakdowns and human error often the cause.

NO NEW LINERS

NEW YORK (UPI) — A survey by Travel Weekly shows that no passenger ships are being built or contemplated anywhere in the world this year.

Sky-High Hats At Restaurant

By BOB WELKOS

Associated Press Writer
GARDNERVILLE, Nev. (AP)

It began about 15 years ago when Will Hellwinkel forgot his Stetson once too often.

Jean Lekumberry had been warning Hellwinkel that he would tack the hat to the ceiling if the cowboy left it in his bar again.

"He was always forgetting his hat," recalled Lekumberry, a French Basque who owns the J&T Bar and Restaurant in this western Nevada town.

"At that time the ceiling was very high, much higher than it is now, and I used to watch him leave his hat over and over again," Lekumberry went on. "So I said, 'If you leave that hat here one more time, I'm going to stick it to the ceiling.'"

It seemed a mild enough threat at the time, but if you walk into the J&T today, take a glance at the dining room ceiling.

ing.

"I guess I have close to a hundred hats up there," Lekumberry said, flashing a wide smile.

Strung along the upper reaches of the dining room walls are hats of all kinds. There are Stetsons, boaters and baseball caps, firemen's helmets, berets, straw hats, hardhats, sailors' caps, and military hats. There's a nurse's cap, a couple of safari hats, what appear to be Dutch caps and dirty crush hats of all shapes.

It seems that after Hellwinkel's Stetson went up, everyone started getting into the act. "After me, all the deputy sheriffs put their hats up there," Hellwinkel said.

The older the hat the better, said Lekumberry. It doesn't really matter how dirty it is, either.

The bartender said he once had more hats on the wall, but

a kitchen fire sent smoke belching into the dining room and blackened some of them beyond restoration.

Lekumberry, 53, said, he came to this country in 1947 to join his uncle herding sheep not far from here.

"That's the way I first met Jean," Hellwinkel recalled. "I used to run cattle up in the mountains above Markleville. I got into arguments with him, you know, him being a sheepman and me a cattleman. But we've been friends ever since."

After herding sheep for years, Lekumberry bought the

J&T in 1960 and has tended bar ever since. His three teen-age children help in the restaurant.

MOVIE THEATER BECOMES A CHURCH

NEW YORK (AP) — The Fine Arts Theater here, which opened in October 1951 with the premiere of "The Lavender Hill Mob," starring Alec Guinness, will be converted into a chapel, according to the Walter Reade Organization.

The Archdiocese of New York has rented the theater and the three floors of office space above for use as a chapel and religious offices.



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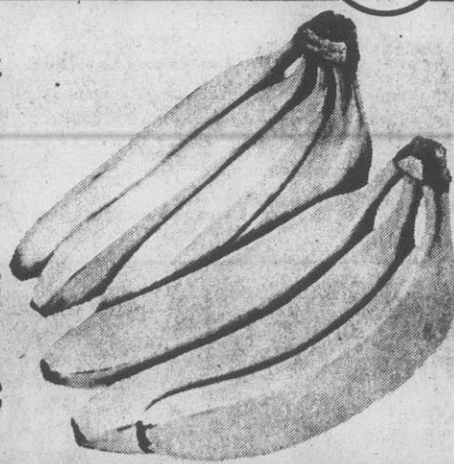
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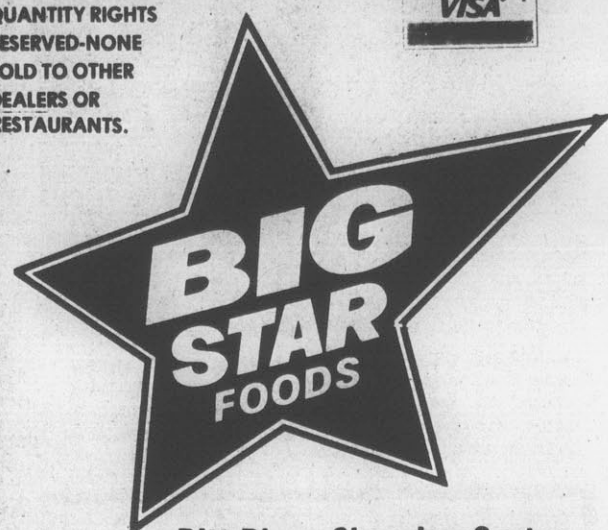
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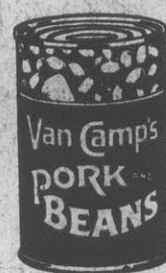
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Wyoming Bond Venture Painful And Embarrassing

By CONRAD E. YUNKER
CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The State of Wyoming's first public venture into the bond markets has been a painful, embarrassing experience.

In 1977, lawmakers of this energy-rich state devised a financing plan for construction programs aimed at capitalizing on its booming mineral development. The idea was to sell revenue bonds financed by state taxes on the production of coal, trona, petroleum and

uranium.

By investing bond sale proceeds at interest rates higher than those paid on the bonds, Wyoming would be picking up outside cash for badly needed state construction projects and earning money on the transaction to boot.

State officials hailed the plan as far-sighted.

The Wyoming Supreme Court called it unconstitutional.

Ruling in February against another but similar bond

financing scheme tied to a different state program, the high court said mineral excise taxes could not be used to retire bond issues. The reason: the state's 1889 constitution forbids the commitment of future tax revenues without a public vote.

As a result, financial institutions and private investors around the nation holding \$27.6 million in Wyoming 1977 Series "A" bonds will soon be advised that the state is refinancing the issue.

Ironically, the scheme devised by state legislators for salvaging both the bonds and the state's credit carries enough funds to suggest there was never a need for the bond issue in the first place.

The new financing plan assures bondholders that annual bond payments will be made from the state's general revenues until the issue's first call date, Jan. 1, 1987. Investors too nervous about the events surrounding their bonds will be given the option of selling the bonds to the state treasurer at par value plus interest.

However, those who own the first six years of the 20-year issue may take a loss, as the state will not pay the sale premium.

How did Wyoming, one of the richest states in terms of natural, marketable resources, find itself — and briefly, its credit — on par with New York City during Gotham's darkest hours?

The details as told by various state officials differ, but this much is agreed:

When the bonds were issued in 1977, State Treasurer Edwin J. Wittenburger — a Republican who prides himself and his office on sophisticated money management skills — successfully argued for public issuance. As much as \$6.5 million could be earned by clever investment of the proceeds until they were actually needed, he said.

Since it was the state's first bond offering to the public — earlier issues were snapped up in in-house deals by the treasurer's office — Boettcher & Co., the Denver-based investment banking firm which organized the sale, opted for what it billed as "double-barreled security" for a good rating: an escrow account to back the bonds made up of state-owned federal securities, equal in amount to the bonds sold.

It gained the issue top ratings from Moody's and Standard & Poor's.

However, the Supreme Court's language suggests the

escrow account was at least as bad as the bonds themselves. This is because the federal securities had been purchased with mineral trust funds, a portion of mineral tax revenues the state constitution says must remain inviolate.

The court handed the lawmakers its decision Feb. 13, the day before the Legislature's regular, 20-day biennial budget session began. With the state's financial reputation at stake, the defective bonds became the primary issue of the session.

It was not an easy subject for the Legislature, composed of more ranchers, farmers, loggers and outfitters than lawyers. One of the first moves was to retain bond counsel from Denver, 100 miles away.

Then came the practical problem of speaking the language of the markets. Legislative leaders drew up a glossary of such hitherto mysterious expressions as "arbitrage" and "defeasance" and distributed it to the befuddled lawmakers.

Guided by the Denver expert, the House leadership developed the basic bail-out plan that was eventually adopted in better part by the Legislature.

The thread that held together all debate on the refinancing scheme was doubt about the need for the bond issue. Opponents focused on the posting of escrow to guarantee the issue.

"To secure \$27 million of bonds, we have twice that amount in cash pledged," Senate Minority Leader Robert H. Johnson, a Democrat lawyer from Rock Springs, said. "Anybody who can do that doesn't need to borrow money."

House Speaker Nels J. Smith, a strapping Republican rancher from coal-rich northeastern Wyoming whose role thrust him in the center of the crisis, promised afterward, "If I never see another bond issue again it'll be too soon."

TEENS BIG-SPENDERS

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Rand Youth Poll says teen-age spending soared \$2.6 billion in 1977, the biggest rise since the company began its studies 25 years ago. Annual spending by this group totaled \$28.7 billion for the year.



KANGAROO CROSSING? — Lori Lowing, 9 (left), and her sister Stacy, 10, inspect a Kangaroo Crossing sign in Waukesha County, Wis. Somebody put up the sign after several sightings of the animal in the area. No kangaroo has been reported missing in the vicinity. (AP Laserphoto)



ELECT
MAXINE WALL WIGGINS
FOR
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
FOR THE 5th SEAT
MAY 2, 1978

Paid for by Committee to Elect Maxine Wiggins.

A vote for me is a vote for Pitt Co.

FUN SIZE® Candy Sale

Save 25¢



25¢ STORE COUPON

SAVE 25¢

on any of the following M&M/MARS FUN SIZE® Candies



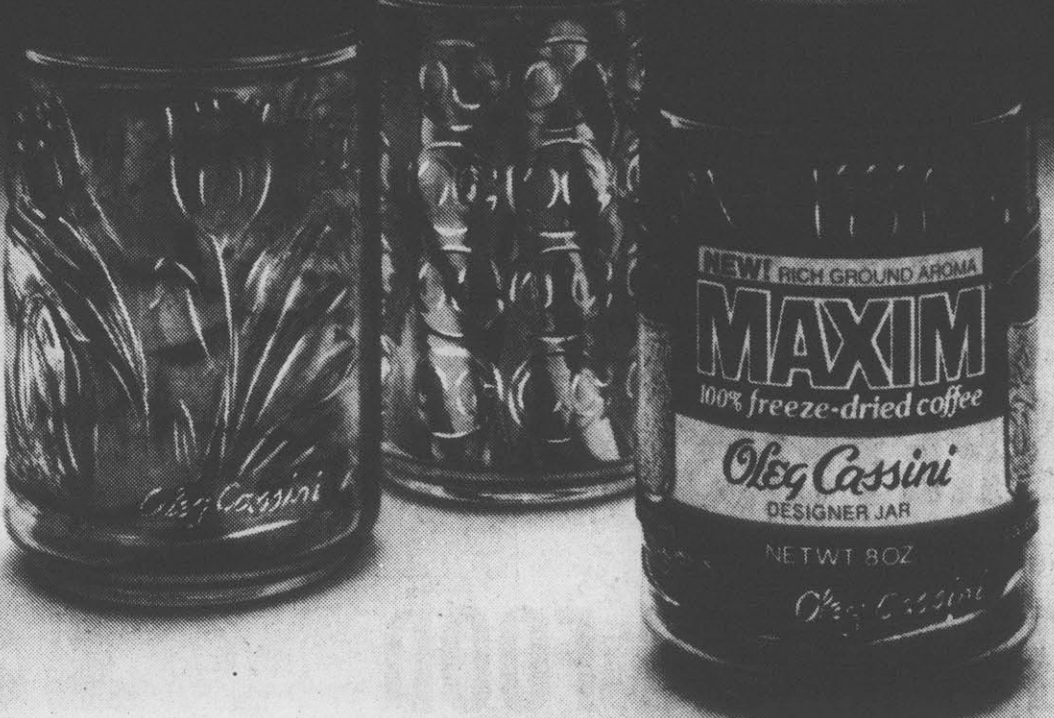
25¢

TO THE DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed for face value plus 5¢ handling, provided coupon is received from customer on purchase of listed merchandise. The consumer must pay any sales tax. Any other application constitutes fraud. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Send coupons to M&M/MARS, P.O. Box 1180, Clinton, Iowa 52724. Cash value 1/20¢ of 1¢.

Limit: One coupon per family. Offer expires July 31, 1978.

STORE COUPON

Maxim Originals Collection



Save 40¢ on New Maxim® in these handsome designer jars

"My exclusive jar designs are available to you for a limited time only. I hope you enjoy them."

Oleg Cassini

Discover the rich ground aroma and rich fresh perked taste of New Maxim® in an original Oleg Cassini jar.

There's a floral pattern and Oleg Cassini's own monogram motif. Collect several and reuse them for candy, flowers, cookies, preserves, whatever you please. Compliments of Maxim.

40¢

Save 40¢

when you buy any size jar of Maxim® Freeze-Dried Coffee

40¢

STORE COUPON



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

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

Offer Expires April 30, 1979

LIMIT—ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

40¢

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

GRAND OPENING

HARGETT'S DRUG STORE

2500 South Charles St. Phone 756-3344
OAKMONT PARK (N.C. Hwy. 43)

SATURDAY, APRIL 29th

9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Drawings will Be Held For Free Gifts!

Register For ONE YEAR WORTH

FREE PRESCRIPTIONS!

Register For SIX MONTH WORTH

FREE PRESCRIPTIONS!

...Plus more free gifts to be given away along with discount coupons for later use. Don't miss out on the Grand Opening of Greenville's Newest drug store!

Rely On Us For Fast Service!

Our team of experienced pharmacists strive for precision and accuracy in filling all prescriptions...work as quickly as possible to get your order to you!

HARGETT'S DRUG STORE

OAKMONT PARK 756-3344



Centsible Shoppers Save at



PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 26 - 29
• WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
• NONE SOLD TO DEALERS OR RESTAURANTS
• WE GLADLY ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

SPRING SELLABRATION

..... Still Going On!

ONLY 2 weeks left

Come By And Register For

FREE Piggly Wiggly Food Certificates!

Plenty of opportunity to

win...register each time you

visit our store...no obligations,

no purchase required!

HURRY...only 2 weeks left!

PIGGLY WIGGLY VANILLA
WAFERS 12 OZ. 2/89¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY
LIGHT BULBS
4-Pak 60, 75 or 100 Watt Size
99¢

KRAFT CATALINA
DRESSING 8 OZ. 59¢
KRAFT ROKA
DRESSING 8 OZ. 69¢
KRAFT BARBECUE
SAUCE ALL FLAVORS 18 OZ. 28 OZ. 99¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY
BREAD
1½ Lb. Loaves
3/\$1.00

PIGGLY WIGGLY BROWN & SERVE
ROLLS 3/1.00

PIGGLY WIGGLY DESSERT
SHELLS 6'S 3/1.00

— Frozen Foods —

PIGGLY WIGGLY HASH BROWN
Potatoes 2 LBS. 2/1.00

DULANY
CUT CORN 10 OZ. 39¢

GORTON'S
Fish Sticks 15 OZ. 1.49

— Dairy Items —

KRAFT SOFT
PARKAY 1 LB. 69¢

PILLSBURY SUGAR
COOKIES 16 OZ. 99¢

PILLSBURY'S CHOCOLATE CHIP
COOKIES 16 OZ. 99¢

PILLSBURY'S BIG COUNTRY
BUTTERMILK 5 CT. 6 OZ.

BISCUITS 3/69¢

House's White
CORN MEAL 5 Lb. 89¢

HI-DRI
TOWELS
3/1.00
JUMBO ROLLS

CRISCO
SHORTENING
3 LBS. **1.58**
LIMIT ONE WITH A 7.50 FOOD ORDER

TISSUES
3/1.00
200 CT.
LIMIT 3 OF YOUR CHOICE
WITH A 7.50 FOOD ORDER

PILLSBURY PLAIN OR SELF RISING
FLOUR
5 LBS. **69¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY
DRINKS
64 OZ. **58¢**
LIMIT 2 WITH A 7.50 FOOD ORDER

PIGGLY PIGGLY
BUTTER-ME-NOT
BISCUITS
4/1.00
9 OZ.

Banquet BANQUET
REGULAR
DINNERS **2/1.00**
11 OZ. SIZE



WISK
FABRIC SOFTENER

32 OZ.
SIZE

99¢

FRESH, WHOLE
FRYERS **42¢**
TWO PER BAG LB.

ROYAL CROWN
COLA 8 Pak Of 16-Oz. Bottles **99¢**
Plus Deposit

GOLDEN BEST
DETERGENT **79¢**
Giant Size



FRESH YELLOW
CORN **4/58¢**
FRESH SPRINGTIME
CABBAGE 2 LBS. 25¢
FULL OF SUNSHINE FLORIDA
ORANGES 5 LBS. 1.09
Bright Washington State Red Delicious
APPLES LB. 44¢
BREAKFAST TIME HONEY DEW
MELONS 1.29 EA.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
PROTEN BEEF
Beef To Brag About



CHUCK ROAST
CENTER CUT (FULL CUT)
BLADE CUT
LB. **88¢** LB. **98¢**

LEAN, MEATY
SHORT RIBS OF BEEF LB. 88¢

CHUCK CUBED STEAK "GREAT FOR GRILLING" LB. **1.68**
BONE-IN CHUCK STEAK LB. **1.18**
BONE-IN SHOULDER STEAK LB. **1.38**
BONELESS CHUCK STEAK LB. **1.58**
SAVOY BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK LB. **1.68**

7 BONE
CHUCK ROAST LB. **1.08**

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST LB. **1.28**

BONE IN SHOULDER ROAST LB. **1.28**

FRYER PARTS



FRESH
FRYER MIXED PARTS LB. **39¢**
3 breasts, leg & thigh qtrs. w/back plus giblets
FRESH
FRYER CHOICE PARTS COMBINATION PK. LB. **79¢**
Breasts, Legs, Thighs and Wings

LUNDY
ROLL SAUSAGE 2 LBS. 1.95
LB. 98¢
LUNDY'S
BACON Per Lb. **\$1.29**

SLAB BACON LB. **98¢**

SMOKE HOUSE DUCHESS FULLY COOKED
DUCHESS PICNICS 2-3 LB. AVG. **1.98**

PIGGLY WIGGLY
FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. **88¢**
OR SLICED
BOLOGNA

PIGGLY WIGGLY
ICE CREAM ½ GAL. **85¢**

DIXIE CLASSIC
ICE MILK ½ Gallon **69¢**

COOKIES & CRACKERS
14 OZ. KEEBLER
COCONUT CRISP ...
16 OZ. KEEBLER
HONEY GRAHAMS ...
14 OZ. KEEBLER
CINNAMON CRISP ...

YOUR CHOICE
75¢
EACH



GERBER STRAINED
BABY FOOD 4¼ Oz. Jar **12¢**
Each



GOLDEN BEST
PEACHES No. 2½ Can **55¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY
BLEACH Gallon Jug **75¢**

RINSO
DETERGENT Giant Size **99¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY
SALT 26-Oz. Box **5 \$1.00**
For Only

GOLDEN BEST
PEAS OR CORN No. 303 Cans **3/89¢**

2105 DICKINSON AVENUE
Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Fri. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Greenville, N. C.
Phone 756-2444

GRADE A WHOLE **FRIERS** **MEAT BUYS** **CHOPS** FIRST CUT PORK

Dial-A-Special 758-1511



41
Lb.



SLICED 7-9 CHOPS

1/4 Pork Loin

\$1.39

Lb.

79
Lb.

MORRELL PRIDE FULL CUT **ROUND STEAK** Lb. **\$1.28**

GWALTNEY **FRANKS**

12 Oz. Pkg.

79¢

MORRELL PRIDE **SHOULDER ROAST** Lb. **\$1.19**

MORRELL PRIDE BONELESS-ROLLED

CHUCK ROAST Lb. **\$1.39**

OVERTON'S **GROUND BEEF**
FINEST 3 Lbs. Or More

\$1.09
Lb.

Gwaltney **Bacon** 12 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

Prices Effective Wed - Saturday

OVERTON'S
INC.
SUPERMARKET
3rd AND JARVIS ST.

Quantity Rights Reserved.

master charge VISA

None Sold To Dealers.

CHUCK ROAST

MORRELL PRIDE FIRST CUT



Center Cut Lb. **99¢**

78
Lb.

SUPER SAVER

Lay's Twin Pack **Potato Chips**
9 Oz. (Regular Only) **65¢**
With Coupon
Without Coupon 95¢

Limit One Per Customer

COUPON Expires April 29

SUPER SAVER

Wisk Heavy Duty **Detergent**
Qt. Btl. **99¢**
With Coupon
Without Coupon \$1.29

Limit One Per Customer

COUPON Expires April 29

SUPER SAVER

Tide Detergent
King Size 84 Oz. Box **\$1.99**
With Coupon
Without Coupon \$2.29

Limit One Per Customer

COUPON Expires April 29

SUPER SAVER

Royal Crown Cola
With Coupon Ctn. of 8 16 Oz. **98¢**
Plus Deposit
Without Coupon \$1.28

Limit One Per Customer

COUPON Expires April 29

CHARMIN TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG. **78**

TEN POUND SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

Pork Chops 35-40 slices \$12.90
Ground Beef Patties \$11.50
Smoked Sausage \$8.90
Neck Bones \$4.90
Chitterlings \$4.99

OUR FOOD PRICES ARE LOWER

Our Prices Are Lower. Shop From Over 200 Items Every-day Low Priced, Plus The "SUPER SAVER" Coupons To Lower Your Food Bill Even Lower. Number 1 Service With Number 1 Prices.

HAWAIIAN PUNCH
46 Oz. Can **58**

Serve With Gwaltney Frank's Texas Pete **HOT DOG CHILI** 10 Oz. Can **4 For \$1.00**

CAMPBELL'S **VEGETABLE SOUP** 10 Oz. Can **5 For \$1.00**

SNO TIP **Salmon** Tall Can **\$1.19**

SOFT SPUN **PAPER TOWELS** Giant Roll **3 For \$1.00**

FRESH PRODUCE

RED **Potatoes** 10 Lb. Bag **98¢**

White Grapefruit Ea.
Green Cabbage Lb.
Yellow Corn Per Ear
Cello Carrots Pkg.

GREER **APPLE SAUCE** 303 Can **4 For \$1.00**

Bounty **PAPER TOWELS**
Limit 2 Giant Roll **48**

DEL MONTE **FRUIT COCKTAIL**
303 Size Can **38**

CATES **Salad Cubes** 16 Oz. Jar **59¢**

POCAHONTAS **FIELD PEAS** 300 Size Can **3 For \$1.00**

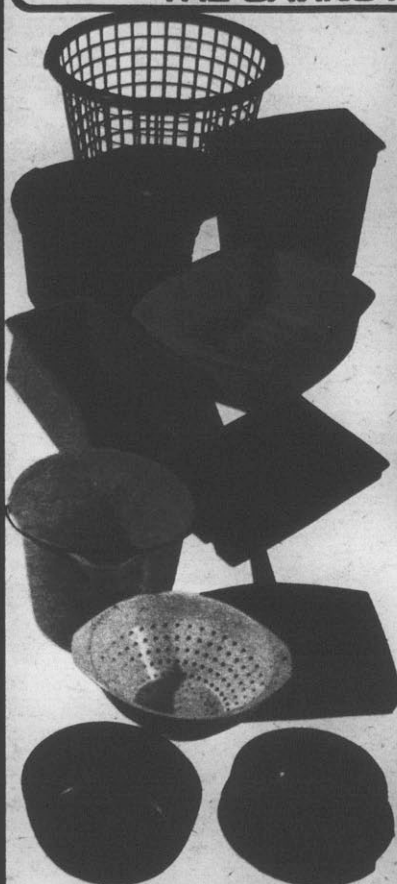
Del Monte **Tomato Catsup**
Qt. Jug Limit 2 **58**

14

COAST SOAP
Super Size **48**
Per Bar

16th Anniversary Sale

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE



PLASTICWARE FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS

Your Choice
Our Reg. 64¢ Ea. **2 for \$1**

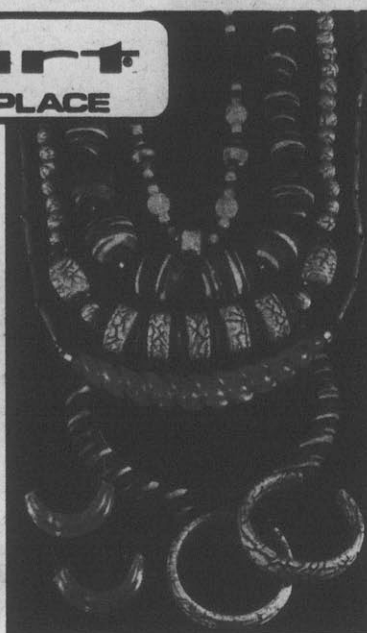
A special selection of most-used household items. Includes pet feeder, cutlery tray, laundry basket, pail, utility tub, tumblers, more.

HANDY BIC® LIGHTERS

Our Reg. 83¢

2 for \$1

Bic® easy-action, disposable lighter gives thousands of lights, has adjustable flame. Just \$1 for 2.



SPRING JEWELRY

Special Purchase **88¢ Ea.**

The lovely look of spring-colored bracelets, clip and pierced earrings, necklaces. Group includes ropes.

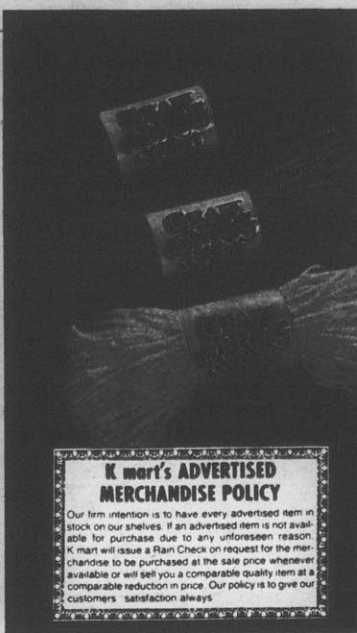


Unassembled in carton

STORAGE SHELVES

Our Reg. 10.77
Sale Ends Sat. **7.88**

Organize your garage, basement or workshop with our 4-shelf steel unit. Rugged enamel finish. 60x36x12".



Kmart's ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Kmart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers' satisfaction always.

70-YD. RUG YARN

Our Reg. 48¢
Sale Ends Sat. **3 for \$1**

Heavy, 3-ply polyester yarn for rugs and crafts. 1.6-oz. skeins in white and rich colors. Machine wash and dry.

*Not w/



TERRY DISH TOWELS

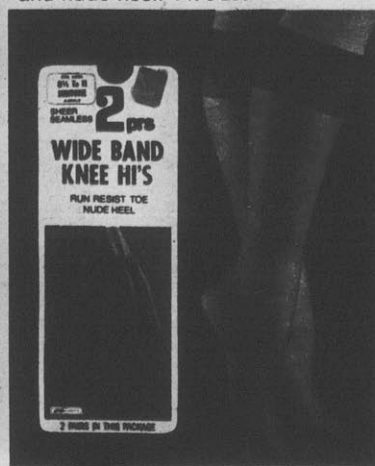
Our Reg. 1.57
Bundle of 2 **2 in \$1 Bdl.**

Brighten kitchen with "rainbow stripes" of cotton/polyester. 15x25". Our 3/1.44, 12x14" Dish Cloths, 3/\$1

2 PRS. KNEE-HI'S

Our Reg. 78¢
Package of 2 Prs. **48¢**

Sheer nylon knee-hi's feature wide-band for comfort; run-resistant toe and nude heel. Fit sizes 8½-11.



BABY SUNSUITS

Our Reg. 1.27
Sale Ends Sat. **97¢ Ea.**

Cool polyester/cotton suits with grip-per front and plastic pant lining. Styles for boys and girls, 9-18 months.

Master Charge® or Visa® accepted in most areas



16th Anniversary Sale

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

MISSES' JEANS ARE PRE-WASHED

Our
Reg.
9.96

5⁸⁸

Pre-washed for that already-broken-in feeling of softness ... for the right fit the first time you try them on. All-cotton, navy or white.

1- OR 2-PIECE BATHING SUITS

Special Purchase

\$2

For girls who love to swim, sun and build sand castles! Of quick-dry nylon in sun-loving styles and colors. 4-12.

GIRLS' TOPS

Our Reg. 2.27
Sale Ends Sat. **1⁸⁸**

Polyester/cotton sleeveless tank tops and blouses. 7-14.

SMART SHORTS

Our Reg. 3.27
Sale Ends Sat. **2⁶⁶**

No-iron woven polyester styles with a new look. 4-14.

FASHION TOPS AND SLIP-ONS FOR SUMMER

Our 3.57-4.57

2⁸⁸

Sale Ends Saturday

Terrific tops to make you hope that summer never stops! Of easy-to-care-for polyester or nylon, sleeveless or cap-sleeve styles in a variety of necklines. Select from solid colors, jacquards or striped patterns.

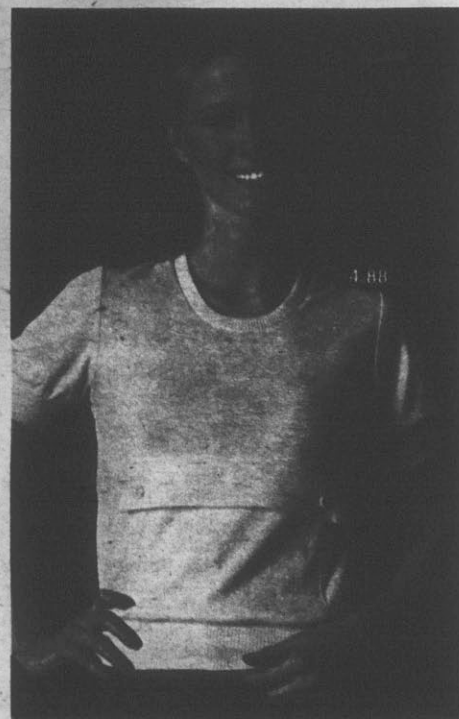
CASUAL TOPS TO GO WITH EVERYTHING

Our Regular 5.96

4⁸⁸

Sale Ends Saturday

Soft, wearable polyester/cotton tops in tune with summer's ease-of-fashion ways. Some with band bottom. A range of neckline styles and collar accents in a bouquet of pretty colors. Great travelers!



Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

Junior, Misses
and Half Sizes

CELANESE® FORTREL®

**JUNIOR, MISSES' AND
HALF-SIZE PANTSUITS DRESSES OF CELANESE®
FORTREL®* POLYESTER**

Our Reg. 9.96
Sale Ends Sat.

844

Fashion greats to liven-up your spring wardrobe, travel at a moment's notice. Smashing styles with button-front top, pullover, pleated accents. All in polyester for easy wear. Jr., misses' and half sizes.

A super collection of the latest spring fashions in casual and dressy styles. New colors and combinations in Fortrel® polyester with trims of polyester/cotton. Jr., misses' and half sizes. Save!

*Fortrel is a Reg. TM of Fiber Ind. Subsidiary of Celanese



**GRACEFUL ROBES
OF SOFT TERRY**

Our Reg.
11.96-12.96

966

Long and lovely, yet so practical. Cuddly acetate/nylon terry with zip front, new collar treatments plus floral-embroidered yoke detailing. Pretty pastels.

16th Anniversary Sale

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE



PERMANENT
PRESS
NO IRONING NECESSARY

SUITS FOR SUNBABIES

Multi-tiered, ruffled sunsuits with matching jacket keep her comfortable. Polyester/Avril® rayon/cotton, sizes 9-18 mos.

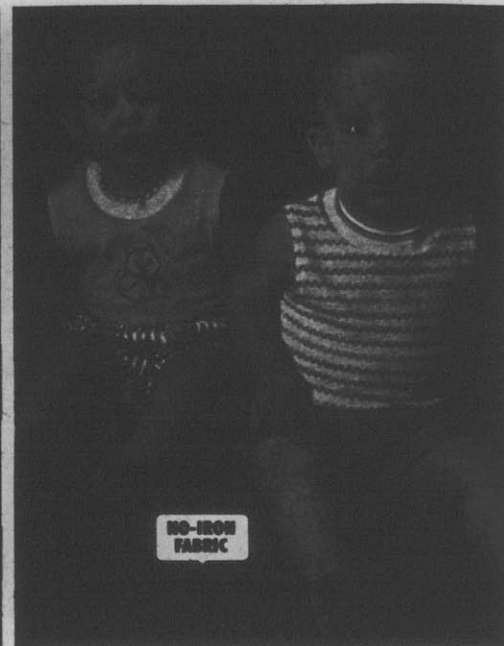
*FMC Reg. TM

Our Reg. 5.97

4.97



NO-IRON
FABRIC



NO-IRON
FABRIC

Children's 2-Pc. Sets

Our Regular 3.97
Your Choice

2.97

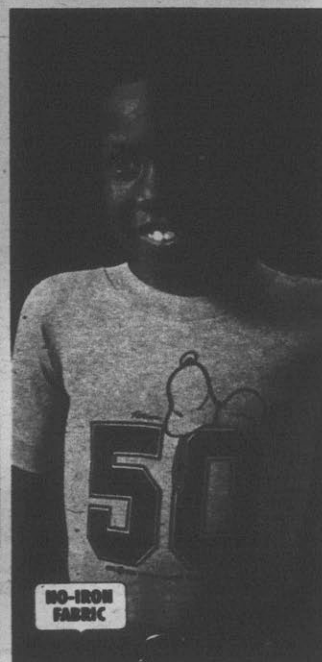
Summer comfort for the small set! 2-pc. tank top-short sets are in easy-to-care-for polyester/cotton, fun-loving solid and print combinations. Toddlers' sizes 2-4, infants' 9-24 mos. Now at sunny savings!



NO-IRON
FABRIC



NO-IRON
FABRIC



NO-IRON
FABRIC

Boy's Casual Shirts Offer Comfort and Savings!

Our Reg. 3.97
For Bigger Boys

2.97

Full-cut polyester/cotton knit shirts, perfect for play and casual living. With taped collar. In sun-bright solids. Save now.

Our Reg. 3.97
For Bigger Boys

3.27

His favorites! Comfortable crew-neck, polyester/cotton shirts in summer colors with contrasting trim solids.

Our Reg. 2.68
Jr. Boys' 4-7

1.88

Fun-to-wear shirts for the little guys! Of polyester cotton knit. Crew-neck shirts have screen prints of Peanuts® characters.



FLARED WESTERN JEANS

Our 6.66

4.97

Rugged cotton denim blue jeans. Regular and slim sizes.

Our 3.97

2.97

Jr. Boys'

Dacron® polyester/cotton jeans; plenty of pockets. 4-7.

*DuPont Reg. TM

Bigger Boys'
Regular and Slim

Jr. Boys'
Sizes 4-7

PERMANENT
PRESS
NO IRONING NECESSARY

DUPONT
Dacron

SHIRTS TO GO WITH THE SHORTS

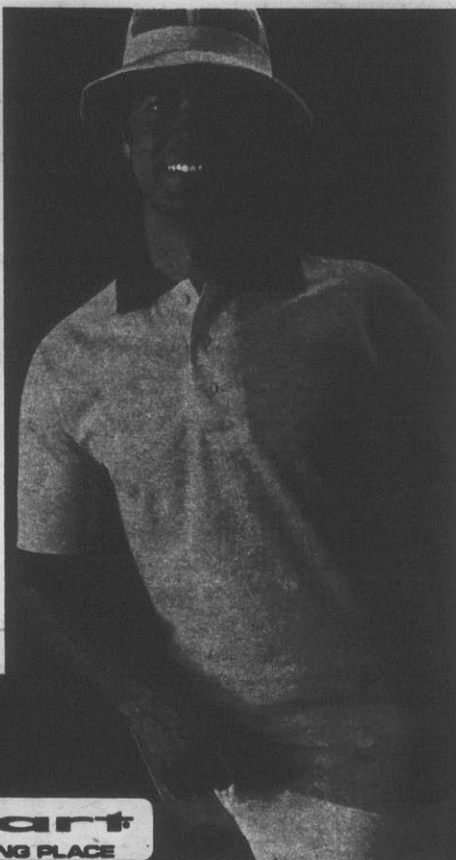
Our Reg. 7.66 **\$6**

Coordinated colors. Handsome sport shirts with raglan sleeves. Of polyester cotton knit.

SHORTS FOR "OFF HOUR" PLEASURES

Our Reg. 7.97 **\$5**

No-iron polyester double knit shorts for cool comfort. Colors coordinate with above shirts. Our 2.78, Cotton/Nylon Tennis Hat...\$2



COORDINATED SHIRTS AND SLACKS

Our Reg. 8.88 **6.88**
Shirt

Our Reg. 11.96 **9.88**
Slacks

Polyester, pants with hemmed bottom, contrasting elastic belt. In men's sizes. Shirt of cool polyester/cotton.

KNIT SHIRTS

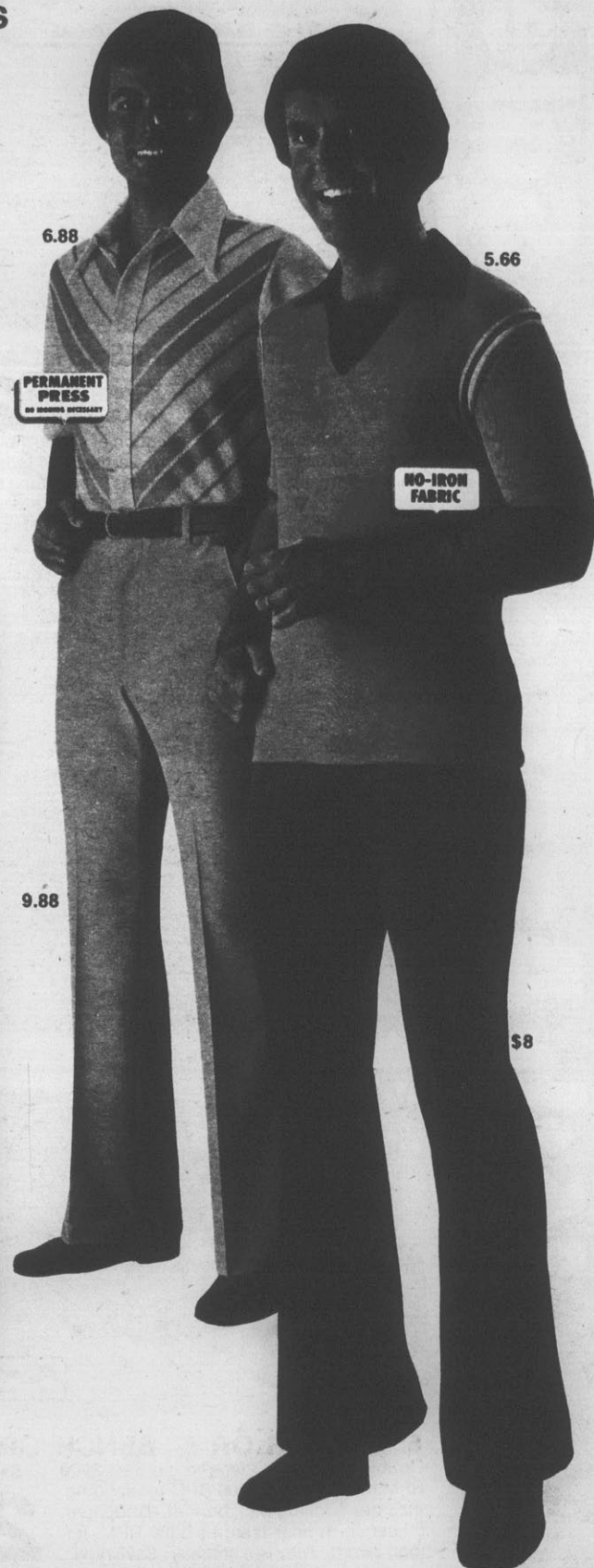
Our Reg. 6.96 **5.66**
Sale Ends Sat.

Polyester/cotton knit sport shirts with V- or keyhole neck.

WESTERN JEANS

Our Reg. 9.77 **\$8**
Sale Ends Sat.

Flared jeans of rugged "Broken Bull" cotton twill. Save.



SUMMER SLEEPERS! ATHLETIC PAJAMAS

Jr. Boys', 4-7 **3.38** Bigger Boys' **3.97**
Our Reg. 4.38 Our Reg. 4.97

Lightweight pajamas offer cool sleeping comfort even on summer's warmest nights! Ours of modacrylic/polyester feature popular screen print numeral tank top and athletic-style shorts. Now in a selection of colors for jr. boys sizes 4-7 and bigger boys. Save now at K mart.

MEN'S PAJAMAS

Our Reg. 5.77 **4.97**
Sale Ends Sat.

Cool, comfortable short-sleeve, long-leg style in wrinkle-resistant, printed polyester/cotton with piping trim. Need no ironing. A-D.

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

16th Anniversary Sale



LP's, 8-TRACK TAPES OR CASSETTES

LP Albums **197** 8-Track Tapes or Cassettes **297**

For your pleasure! Special selection of stereo albums, eight-track tapes and cassettes. Well-known artists and labels. Rock, country, western, jazz and instrumentals. Something for all the family.



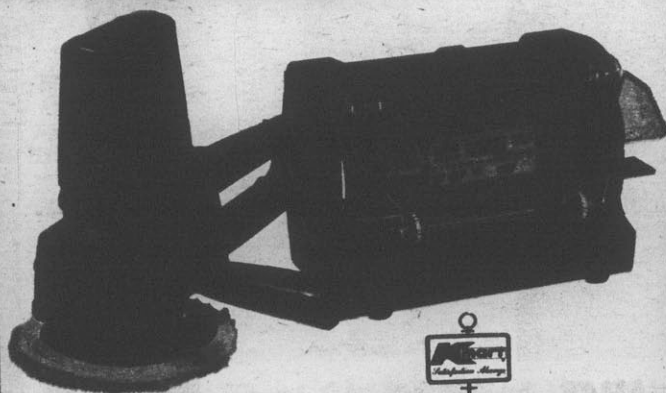
FASHION SUN GLASSES

Our Reg. 4.44-4.97

388

Sale Ends Sat.

Imported from Italy. Attractive styles for men and women. Gradient-shaded lenses, impact-resistant colored plastic frames. Save.



6" SANDER OR 5" BENCH GRINDER

Double-insulated, 2-speed sander: 2000 RPM for polishing, 2500 RPM for sanding. Includes backing pad, bonnet, sandpaper. 5" bench grinder features 3500 RPM, no-load speed. With eye shields. Save now.

Sale Ends Saturday

2388 Each



Gold

Brown Avocado Blue Red



CREATIVE MONTAGE FRAMES

Display your favorite photographs in these handsome montage frames. Gold-toned metal with glass and easel back. Three sizes: 6x8-in. or 8x10-in. with five openings, 9x12-in. with 8 openings. Imaginative gifts. Buy several and save!

Our Reg. 1.96
127



EXTENSION CORD

Our Reg. 8.28
Sale Ends Sat. **533**

50-ft. outdoor cord of heavy-duty vinyl. Three-conductor. *Occupational Safety and Health Act



TWO CASSETTES

Sale Ends Sat. **276**

60-minute blank cassette tapes. 2 hrs. recording time.

8½x11½-FT. OLEFIN PILE RUGS

Sale Price

2688

Sale Ends Saturday

Luxurious high-low loop pile rug of tough, stain- and soil-resistant Hercules polypropylene. Easy to keep clean, fast-drying. Skid-resistant latex back. 24x60-in. Runner 3.50 5½x8½-ft. Rug 13.00 11½x14½-ft. Rug ... 49.00

*Hercules Inc. Reg. TM



"PANTI-ALL"

Our Reg. 96¢
Sale Ends Sat. **68**

Hose and panty in one. Made with sandal foot, cotton top.



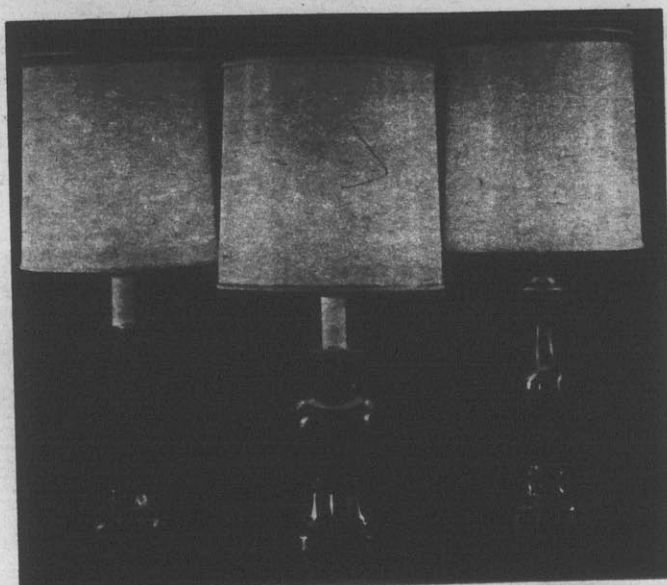
"MAGIMATIC"

Our Reg. 10.47
Sale Ends Sat. **7**

Self-powered pocket cassette player. Needs no batteries. With

FT.
GS
38

day
w loop
ain-and
culon®
asy to
drying.
k back.
...3.22
...13.88
...49.96



TALL TABLE LAMPS WITH METAL BASE

Our Regular 29.96

19⁸⁸

Sale Ends Saturday

Highly polished metal table lamps to light-up your world. In three distinctive styles, with antique brass finish: column, bottle or globe shape. Each with three-way light switch and white flax fabric shade laminated to styrene. 33-35".



Factory
pre-assembled
Simply attach legs

SWINGER II® SMOKER GRILL

Our Reg. 34.47

28⁹⁷

18 1/4" stainless steel grid tilts to cook rare and well done at the same time. Fire grate and ash dump prevent bottom burn-out. Our 3.57, 3-pc. Set of Barbecue Tools2.67

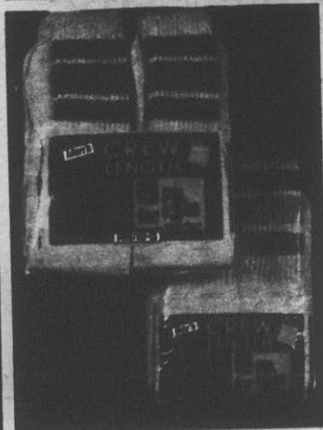
THIS MECO GRILL IS FACTORY
PRE-
ASSEMBLED

The entire grill section (bowl & tilt-away hood) is factory pre-assembled. The legs attach easily with just six nuts and bolts.



LL"
8¢

one. Nylon
ton panel.

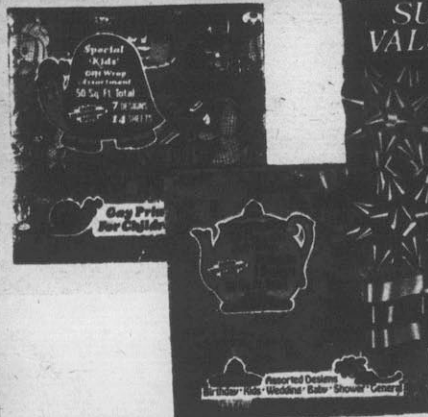


PKG. TUBE SOCKS

Our Reg. 3.68-3.88 **6** Pr. **3²⁷** Pkg.

Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon. Boys' sizes 9-11, men's 10-13.

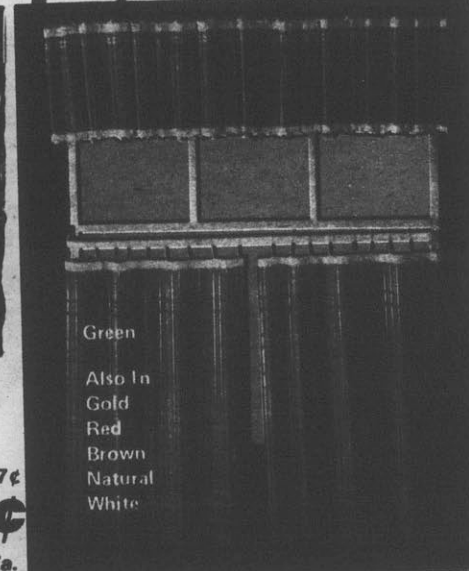
*Du Pont Reg. TM



ATTRACTIVE GIFT WRAPPINGS

Your gifts become extra-special when you dress-up your packages in pretty wrappings. Choose 14-sheet pack of everyday or kiddies' gift wrap in 7 designs, each sheet 20x26", total 50 sq. ft. Or 6 large star bows with 36-ft. ribbon.

Our Reg. 88¢-97¢
68¢ Ea.



Green

Also In
Gold
Red
Brown
Natural
White

VINYL REED CAFÉS

Our Reg. 1.97

1⁵⁷

48x24"

Sale Ends Sat.

Stylize your windows with vinyl reed cafe curtains in new "Contempo" colors. 60x36" Tier, 2.88 52x9" Valance, 1.47



IC 126"
777

ket camera
. With case.

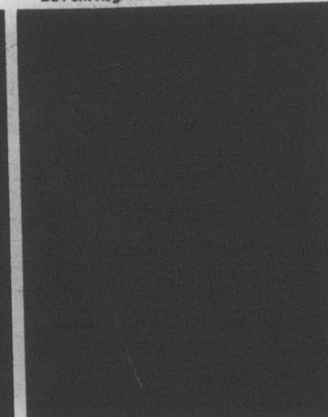


PHOTO ALBUM

Our Reg. 8.88 **744**
Sale Ends Sat.

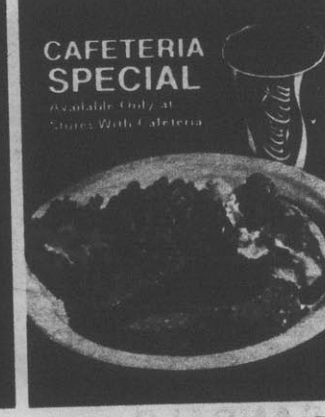
10, two-sided magnetic 12 1/2 x 12 1/2" sheets. Solid color cover.



12 TUMBLERS

Sale Ends Saturday **233** Set

12-oz. swirl glass tumblers. 80-oz. Pitcher 1.47



CAFETERIA SPECIAL

Available Only at
Stores With Cafeteria

MEAT LOAF TREAT

With 10-oz. Coke **174**

Trade-mark* 2 meat slices, potatoes, gravy, vegetable, roll, butter, Coke.* *Coca Cola and "Coke" are registered trademarks which identify the same product of The Coca-Cola Company



SEMI ASSEMBLED

EMPIRE
TOYS KIDS LOVE

"SUPER SPIDER-MAN HOT CYCLE" SALE

Sale Ends Saturday

Spider-man's little pals will love this fun-packed cycle. Sleek racing machine style with low-slung, road-hugger stability. Racing slick rear wheels. Heavy-duty chassis for tough wear. Hurry in for special savings at K mart.

14⁸⁸

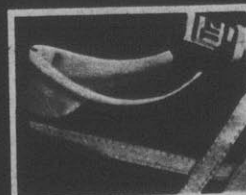
16th Anniversary Sale

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

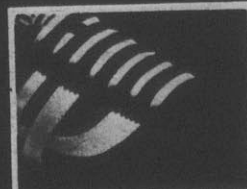
Men's Sizes
Boys' Sizes 3-6



Padded Nylon Tongue



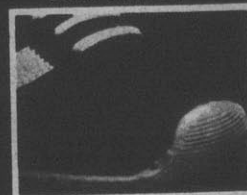
Padded Collar for
Extra Comfort



Suede Leather Trim



High-rise Sole Protects Against Wear



Sure-traction Rubber Sole

BOYS' AND MEN'S TRAX™ SPORT JOGGERS

Our Reg. 12.97-13.97
Sale Ends Saturday

8.50
Pr.

Not for joggers only! All-sport shoes of light-weight nylon atop rubber traction sole. With fully cushioned insole and arch, padded collar and tongue, and suede leather toe cap and trim.

Trax™



Women's
Sizes

TWIN-BAND FASHION SANDALS

Slip on a pair of these smart-looking sandals and stride right into summer! Of smooth, pliable urethane—just wipe it clean with a damp cloth—with low wedge for a little lift and durable composition sole. Open-toe, open-back design gives a feeling of comfort and freedom.

Our Reg. 3.40

2.50
Pr.



Children's
Sizes
6-12

Trax™

CHILDREN'S SPORT JOGGERS

For little feet ready to run through all the fun days of spring and summer! Ruggedly constructed joggers of nylon with traction sole for lots of stop-and-go action. With suede leather toe piece, padded collar and protective rubber bumper. Suede leather trim and white leather stripes.

Our Reg. 7.97

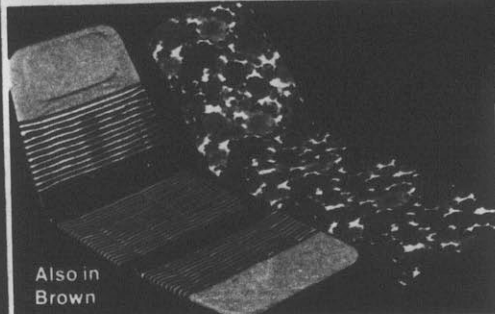
4.91
Pr.



PADDED FOLDING CHAISE

Cushioned with polyurethane foam-filled, vinyl-covered pad. Back adjusts to 5 positions.

22.96
Our 26.96

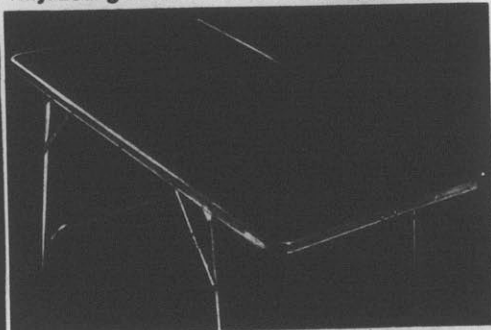


Also in Brown

MULTI-POSITION LOUNGER

Folding "banana" lounger with headrest. Steel and vinyl. Vinyl Lounger Pad 4.22

10.88
Thru Sat.



24x48" FOLDING TABLE

Picnic-or-party-perfect aluminum table. Simulated wood grain top that cleans easily.

10.88
Our 12.97



Del Rey
5.77

Sapphire
7.44

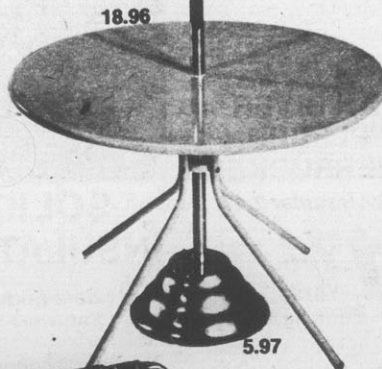
TUFTED CHAIR PAD

Vinyl top, shredded polyurethane foam fill, duck back. Matching Chaise Pad ... 7.44

5.77
Thru Sat.



27.88



18.96

5.97



Approx.
Size
25x35"
11.88



Approx.
Size
25x35"
14.88

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

CLASSIC DUO FOR PATIO AND GARDEN

18.96
Table

27.88
Umbrella

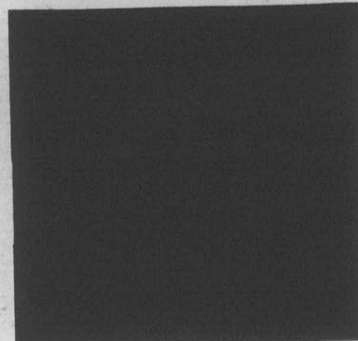
Sturdy metal table with white baked enamel top, tip-resistant leg design, center hole. 42" dia. Vinyl umbrella tilts with the push of a button. Plastic fringe. 7½" diam., 8 ribs, 2-pc. pole. Aluminum Umbrella Holder, 5.97

PORTABLE OUTDOOR FURNITURE

Chair **11.88**

Chaise **23.88**

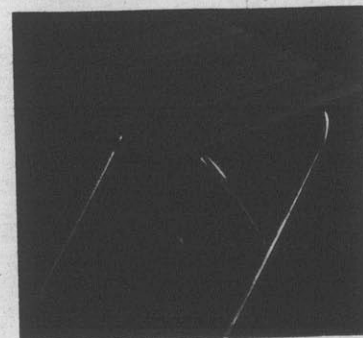
Perfect for lawn or patio and they fold so you can take them on a picnic or camping, too. Weather-resistant vinyl tubes and straps on metal frame with color-matched plastic arms. Matching Rocker 14.88



'GRASS' RUNNER

Our Reg. 4.57
Sale Ends Sat. **3.57**
24x60"

Grass-textured polypropylene rug. Our 26.88, 6x9' 'Grass' Rug, 19.88



REDWOOD TABLE

Sale Ends
Saturday **3.33**

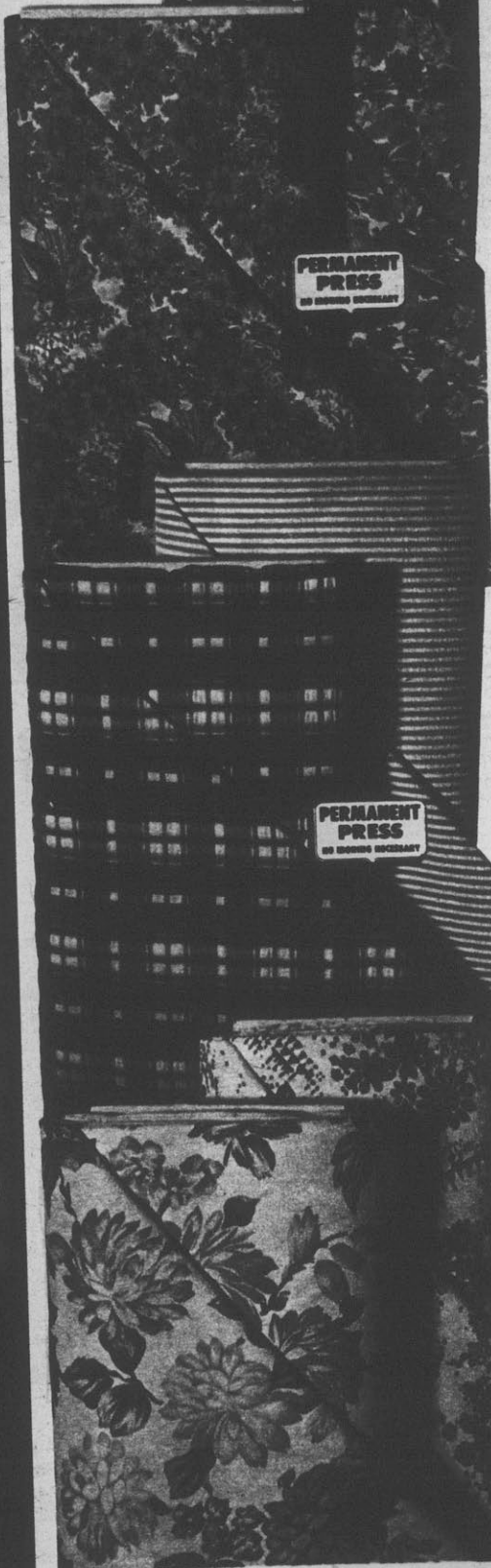
15½" square redwood table, with metal legs, folds for storage.



Approx.
Size
74x25½"
23.88

16th Anniversary Sale

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE



Summer Fabric Savings

FRESH FLORAL PRINTS FOR SPRING SEWING

Our Regular 1.97

134
Yard

Sale Ends Saturday

Flower gardens bloom on our lightweight polyester/rayon fabric. Color with nature's pastels, ... perfect for flouncy summer skirts, sundresses, more! Machine washable, 44-45" wide.

DAN RIVER® RIPLESPUN™ SEERSUCKER

Our Regular 2.47

174
Yard

Sale Ends Saturday

Sew yourself a classic! Endearing seersucker prints make it easy... economical! Polyester/combed cotton is simple to work with, ideal for his summer sports coat, your pantsuit. 44-45"

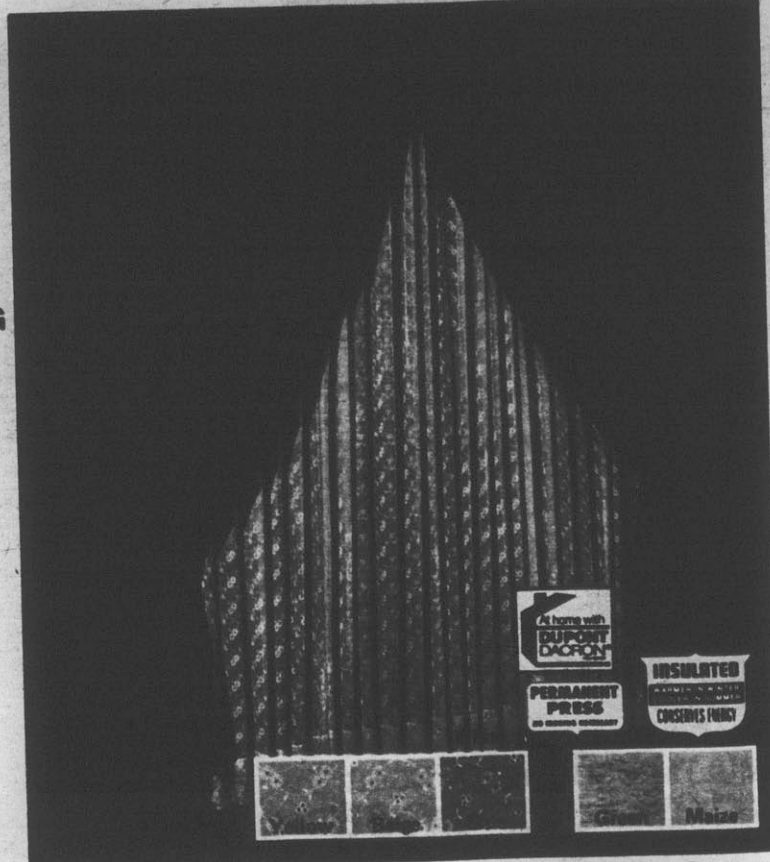
TERRY VELOUR! SPRING'S NEW FASHION FABRIC

Our Regular 2.97

197
Yard

Sale Ends Saturday

Watch out! Velour isn't just for the bedroom this spring. Fashion designers are making it into terrific tops. You can, too, using our quality acetate/nylon prints. Machine washable, 52-54" wide.



SOLID COLOR, INSULATED DRAPES

Sale Ends Saturday

797
48x84" Pair

Elegant, economical, energy-saving... rayon/acetate antique satin, with insulating acrylic foam back. 48x63" Drapery, Pr. 6.66

PANELS OF DACRON®

Our Reg. 6.27
Sale Ends Sat.

527
60x81" Each Panel

Machine washable, no-iron Dacron® polyester batiste, raised printing looks like eyelet embroidery. Our 5.37, 60x63" Panel ... Ea., 4.37
*Du Pont Reg. TM



LACE-TRIM TIERED CURTAINS

Our Reg. 5.27

427
65x36" Pair

Sale Ends Sat.

Tiers tie back to frame your view of the world! No-iron cotton / polyester with solid color band, lace edge. 65x24" Curtain, 3.97 60x11" Valance, 2.37

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

PERMANENT
PRESS
ON WASHING

MORGAN
JONES

PRINT PERCALE SHEETS

Sale Ends
Saturday

3.27
Twin Flat
or Fitted

March winds and April showers bring forth this field of flowers...for your bed. No-iron, wrinkle-shedding polyester/cotton percale with 180 threads per square inch.

Standard Pillowcases, Pair3.57
Double Flat or Fitted Sheet4.27
Queen Flat or Fitted Sheet6.97

QUILTED BEDSPREAD

Our Regular 16.97
Sale Ends Saturday

13.88
Twin, Full
or Queen

This perfect daytime cover-up doubles as a nighttime comforter to warm you while you sleep. Quilted-to-the-floor style is carefully fashioned of soft polyester on top and slip-resistant nylon tricot on the back with fluffy polyester filling between. Of course, it's marvelously washable. In twin, full or queen size.

KITCHEN ACCESSORIES

Pot Holder
Dish Cloth

67¢

Dish
Towel

1.07

'Country Gingham' brightens your kitchen with absorbent terry dish towels and dish cloths or quilted pot holders which reverse to solid color. All of cotton/polyester.

Our Regular 87¢, 13x13" Dish Cloth67¢
Our Regular 93¢, 7x7" Pot Holder67¢
Our Regular 1.57, 16x27" Dish Towel1.07

POLYESTER SHEET BLANKET

Adds a featherweight touch of warmth. Use it in combination with other bed-covers or by itself for just the right comfort level. Of cozy fiberwoven polyester in soft solid colors; stitched all around.

Our Reg. 4.97

3.93
70x90"

'OUR BEST' MATTRESS PAD

Deluxe fitted bed protector of cotton/polyester. Polyester fiberfill. Sonic stitching eliminates loose threads.
Our Reg. 12.57, Double Fitted ..9.97
Our Reg. 15.57, Queen Fitted ..12.97

Our Reg. 9.97

7.97
Twin Size

THIRSTY TERRY BATH TOWEL

Luxuriate in the thick 'n thirsty softness of these towels. Cotton/polyester terry in bath-accenting solid colors.

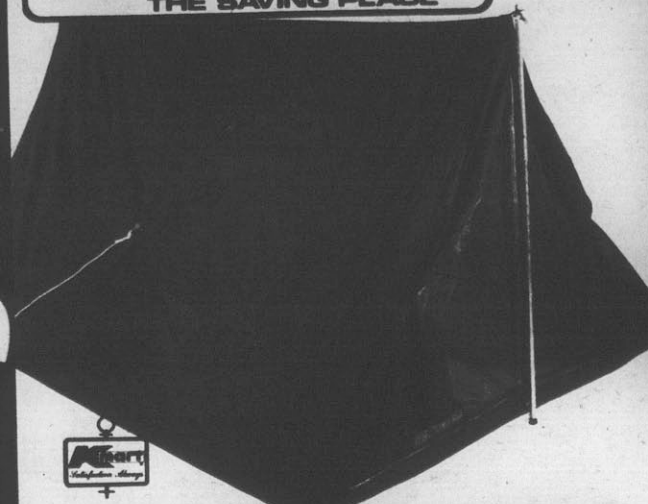
Our Reg. 1.27, Washcloth93¢
Our Reg. 2.97, Hand Towel1.97

Our Reg. 3.97

2.97

16th Anniversary Sale

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE



COMPACT 2-PERSON NYLON TENT

Fire-retardant* tent features 5x7 sewn-in nylon floor. 10x18" inside-zip window and 3-way-zip screen door, with storm flaps, for ventilation.

*Tent fabric treated to be flame-resistant in accordance with CPAI-84 (1974)

Our Reg. 29.88

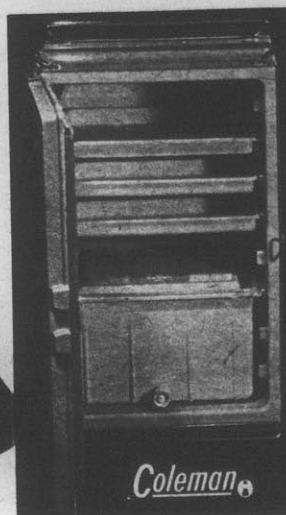
19.97

EAGLE CLAW® STAR FIRE™ RODS

One- or two-piece spincasting/casting, spinning or trolling rods. In durable fiberglass with Mini-Ferrules® and Uni-Fit® construction. Superb quality!

Our 19.97-22.47

17.88
Each



INSULATED 68-QT. COOLER

Sale Ends Saturday **32.88**

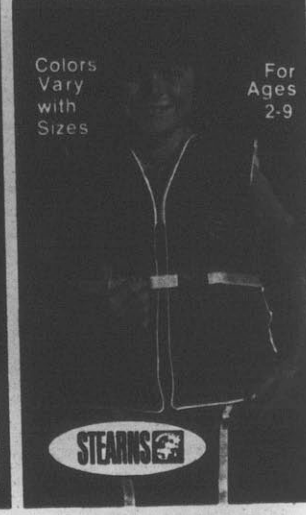
Enameled, zinc-coated steel cooler holds 25 lbs. ice and has built-in water tap.



PORTABLE 4½-GAL. TOILET

Our Reg. 64.88 **49.88**

Our 2.44 Box of 6, 2-Oz.* PTC Chemicals 1.97
1.77, 4 Rolls Tissue **, 1.47
*Net wt. 375 sheets



Colors Vary with Sizes

For Ages 2-9

CHILDREN'S LIFE VEST

Sale Ends Saturday **12.88**

U.S. Coast Guard approved life vest with side cord and ring adjustments.



Automotive Items NOT Available At: Kmart Plaza 400 E. Six Fork Road, Raleigh, N. Carolina Kmart Plaza 1701 4th Avenue W., Charleston, W. Virginia



W705

MAINTENANCE-FREE AUTO BATTERY

Our Reg. 46.88

41.88

With Exchange

Travway 60 battery, quality engineered for lasting, dependable service. Sizes for most U.S. cars. Save \$5 now.



Installation Only in Stores with Service Bays

DELUXE SHOCKS

Our Reg. 7.88 **5.48** Ea.

Sizes for most American cars. Shocks, Installed ... Ea. 7.88



CRASH HELMET

Our Reg. 28.88 **23.88**

Full-face motorcycle helmet with flip-up shield. Colors.



WOOD CREEPER

Our Reg. 8.96 **5.88**

Lacquered, kiln-dried hardwood creeper, vinyl headrest.



KM560

INDASH AM/FM/8-TR. OR CB RADIO

Your Choice

68.88 Ea.

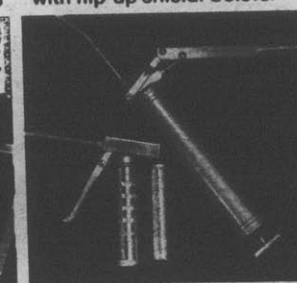
Compact 40-channel CB radio with digital channel read-out. Indash radio has original equipment styling and adjusts to fit most cars.



SOCKET SETS

Our 14.88-15.88 **11.88** Ea.

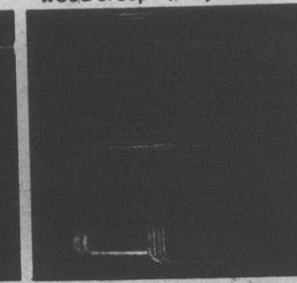
11-pc. ¾" drive socket set in standard or metric measure.



GREASE GUNS

Your Choice **3.96** Ea.

Heavy-duty, lever-action gun or mini gun with grease cartridge.



CARPET MATS

Our Reg. 14.88 **11.88** Pr.

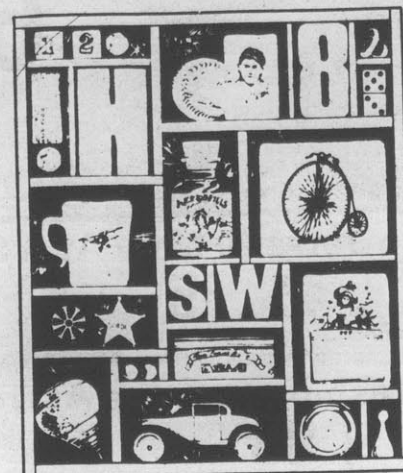
Cut-pile carpeting and rubber. Rear Floor Mats ... Pr. 9.88

Belk Tyler

100th Anniversary's Days Sale

Sale Ends Saturday, April 29

SUPPLEMENT TO: THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N.C.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26



LAST 3 DAYS TO SAVE ON THESE
FANTASTIC BARGAINS! YOU'LL
HAVE TO HURRY AS MANY
QUANTITIES ARE VERY LIMITED!
SHOP AND SAVE IN DOWNTOWN
GREENVILLE!

DOORBUSTERS!

Engraved Stick Pins

Special Purchase **87¢**
Open script initials. Gold and silver tones.

Ladies' LED Watches

Regular 34.95 and 39.95 **29.88**
5-function. From Texas Instruments. Snake chain bracelet. In white or gold tones.

Men's LCD Watches

Regular 37.95 and 42.95 **32.88**
Tritium LCD quartz watch. Continuous 24-hour day/night display. Battery operated.

Hiphugger and Bikini Panties

Special Purchase **1.22**
Nylon crepe hiphugger with cotton shield. Nylon satin tricot bikini and cotton shield. Sizes 4 to 7.

Sneaker Print T-Shirts

Special Purchase **1.97**
White shirt with Adidas®, Pro-Ked® and Puma® logos printed on. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

*Our
90th
Year*

DOORBUSTERS!

Park-Rider Skateboard

Special Purchase **21.88**
27" long with a top non-skid surface. 2 1/4" beige urethane wheels with precision bearings.

Ladies' Wedge Slip-On

Special Purchase **2.44**
In bone, tan, light blue, light green, and lemon yellow. Sizes S, M, ML, L, XL.

Deluxe Photo Album

Special Purchase, **5.88**
20 sheets or 40 pages for all up to 8x10" size pictures. Deluxe vinyl with gold shaped edge. Refills, 3 to a pack .99¢

Pyrex® 72-Ounce Jug

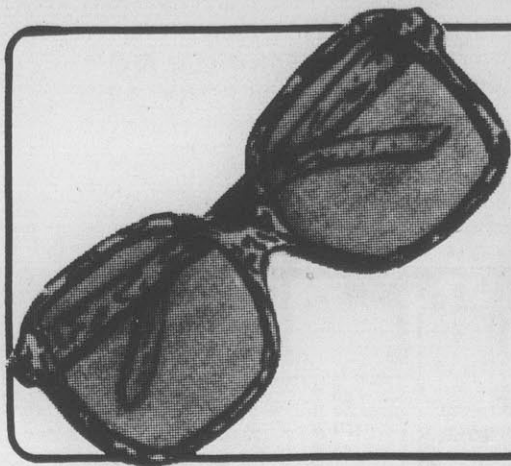
Special Purchase **1.99**
Beverage jugs in Spring Blossom Green and Butterfly Gold. Large 72-ounce size.

Dishcloths and Washcloths

Dishcloths, Regular 29¢ **17¢**
Washcloths, If Perfect 29¢
Waffle weave dishcloths and slightly irregular washcloths. Shop and save!

Shop Monday Through Wednesday and Saturday 10 a.m. Until 6 p.m., Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. Until 9 p.m.

Telephone: 758-2176



Savings From 40%
to 65% Now On
Fashionable
Sun-Sensor®
Sunglasses

6.88

Regular \$12 to \$15

Fashionable metal or plastic frames. Impact resistant Sun-Sensor® lenses. The best part being they darken and lighten automatically changing with the light conditions.

Fashion Jewelry Now At A Super Savings!

Regular \$4 to \$10 **2 for \$5**

A selection of necklaces, bracelets and earrings to accent your wardrobe. Real stones of jade, tiger eyes, coral and ivory. Mix and match it!

Great Fashion Scarves At One Low Price

Regular 4.00 **1.88**

22" polyester/cotton voile squares. In a selection of florals, geometrics, stripes and paisleys. Pastels, dusty tones and spectators. A Great bargain for such a low price!

Special Purchase On Ladies' Handbags!

Belk Tyler Low Price **6.97**

A 6-in-1 bag. Selected canvas/linen/urethane/calico. 6-way reversible shoulder and, or clutch. 12 colors.

Special Purchase! Small Leather Goods

\$4 to \$6 Values **1.97**

Credit, photo and billfolds in selected leathers and colors.

Special! Ladies' Sleepwear and Daywear

Compare at \$11 **6.88** Compare at \$9 **5.88** Special **8.88**
Special Purchase Special Purchase Purchase

Choose from two terrific styles of slips and one luxurious slip-on gown.



Our Own "Heiress"
Shift Gowns and
Baby Dolls Now At
A Savings!

4.88 and 5.88

Regular \$6 and \$7

Cool and comfortable 65% Kodel® / 35% cotton. Sleeveless and accented with lace and embroidered yoke trims. V-neck and square neck styles. Pink, mint and blue. Sizes small, medium, large.

Founder's Days Sale

Sale Ends Saturday, April 29



A 2.12 to 6.12 Savings
On Our Own "Heiress"
Casual Shift Dresses!

10.88

Regular \$13, \$16 and \$17

Cool, comfortable sleeveless shifts in easy-care cotton broadcloths or 50% polyester/50% cotton blends. Adjustable button shoulders or accessible gripper fronts. In bright solids, Hawaiian florals and calico border prints.

Entire Stock Of
Playtex® Foundations
20% Off!

3.60 to 22.36

Regular 4.50 to 27.95

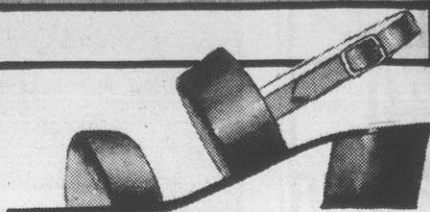
Save Over 1.50 On
Ladies' Popsicle
Scuffs!

2.44 pr.
Regular 3.97 pr.



Founder's Days Sale

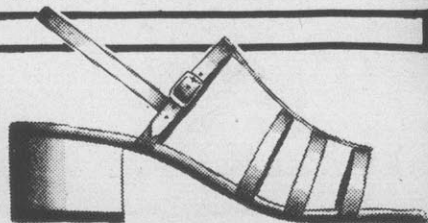
Sale Ends Saturday, April 29



Save 2.12! Ladies'
Two-Band Sandal!

Regular \$10 **7.88**

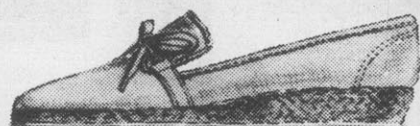
Cushioned insole for comfort. Instep band for better fit. Smooth leather upper. In white, black and navy. In sizes 5 1/2 to 10 medium and 6 1/2 to 10 narrow.



A 2.12 Savings On
The Stripper Sandal

Regular \$8 **5.88**

Urethane upper with cushioned insole for more comfort. In white, navy and black. Sizes 6 1/2 to 10 narrow and 5 to 10 medium.



Ladies' Espadrille
Wedge Slip-Ons

Regular \$12 **9.88**

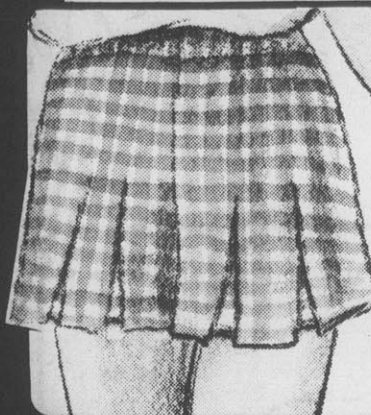
Canvas wedge slip-on with double ring tie accent. Comfortable and best of all washable. In white and navy. Sizes 6 to 10 narrow and 5 to 10 medium.



Sale! Ladies'
Espadrille Tie

Regular \$9 **7.88**

Canvas upper with rope trimmed sole. Cushioned insole. And it's washable. White, yellow, navy and beige. Sizes 5 to 10 medium and 6 to 10 narrow.



Junior and Misses'
Shorts Now On Sale!

Regular \$11 and \$12

8.88

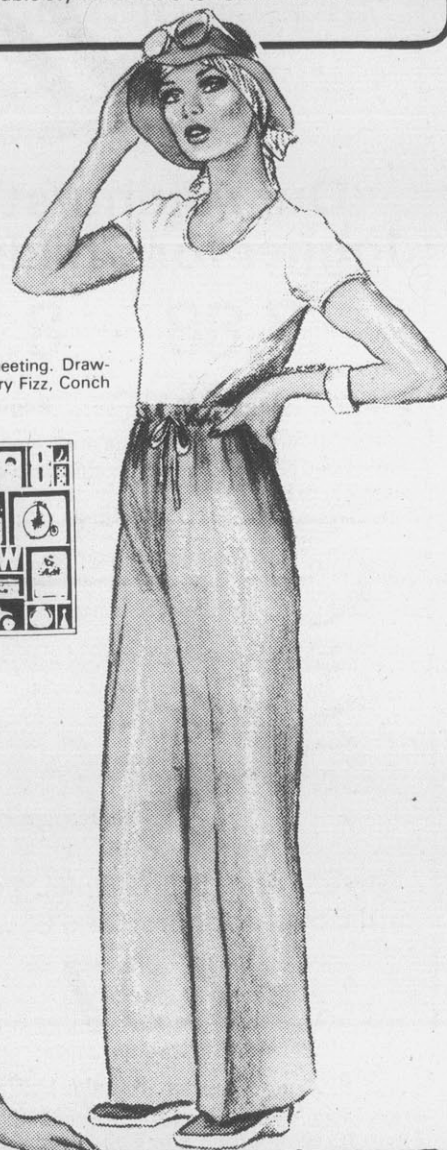
Cool junior shorts for warm days in 6 terrific styles. Our "Sweetbriar" misses' shorts woven in polyester/cotton or Hero cotton cloth. In several fashionable styles. Sizes 5 to 13 and 8 to 18.

Save 3.12 On
Junior Slacks

13.88

Regular \$17

Easy fitting pants. 50% polyester/50% cotton sheeting. Draw-string rope waist with ruffle. Zip front. In Blueberry Fizz, Conch Shell Pink and Banana Fizz. Junior sizes.



Sale! Ladies' Short
Sleeve Blouses!

Regular \$13

8.88

65% polyester/35% cotton blend for cool, comfortable wear. Short sleeves. Stripes, plaids and prints. And it's machine washable.

Our "Sweetbriar"
Woven Slacks

Regular \$18

12.88

Polyester/cotton woven in the most important fabrications. Choose from 4 styles. Fly front with grosgrain stripe belt; fly front with stretch waistband; fly front seersucker plaid or a drawstring waist. Sizes 8 to 18 and 10 to 20.

Belk Tyler

Our 90th Year



Our Andhurst Cross Country Jogger for Children, Youths, Boys

7.88

Children's
Regular \$9

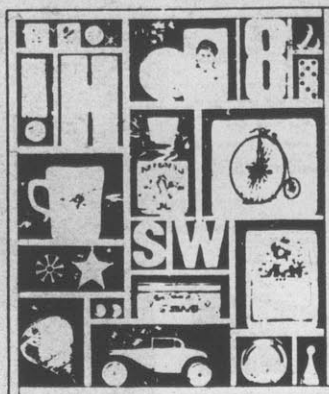
8.88

Youths'
Regular \$11

9.88

Boys'
Regular \$12

Cross Country outer sole. Cushiony inner sole. In nylon/blue suede accented with three sided stripes. Lace-up. In children's sizes 5 to 12, youths' sizes 11 to 2, and boys' sizes 2 1/2 to 6.



Found Days

Sale Ends Satur



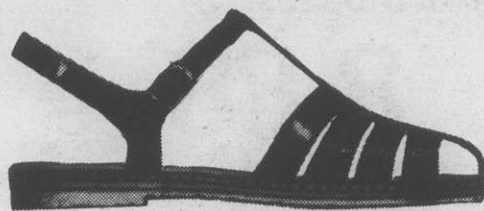
Save \$4 and \$5 On Men's, Youths' and Boys' Joggers! One Low Price!

7.97

Men's, Regular 12.97

Boys' and Youths', Regular 11.97

Beige suede/nylon with waffle trainer sole. Men's sizes 6 1/2 to 12; boys' sizes 2 1/2 to 6 and youths' sizes 11 to 2.



Save 2.12! Great-Looking

Ladies' Flat Casual!

9.88

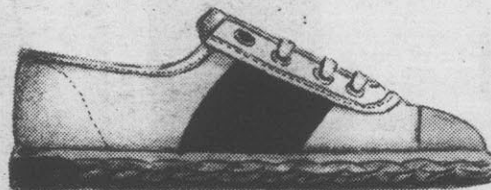
Regular 12.00

It's the "Fish" pattern. In chino with a flat fisherman fabric upper. T-strap styling. In sizes 5 1/2 to 10 medium.

Savings of 15% to 20% Casual Canvas Shoe



"Sandy"

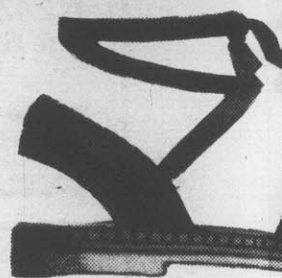


"Espadrille"

7.88

Regular \$10

"Sandy, Espadrille"



9.88

Regular

The "Sandy" is a casual shoe with a flat sole, navy, red and green functional "fisherman" design, and cushioned nylon canvas upper. Colors: navy, red and green. Sizes: 5 1/2 to 10 medium. A wide range of casual wear. In brown, sizes 5 1/2 to 10 medium. A wide range of casual wear. In brown, sizes 5 1/2 to 10 medium. Espadrille is a casual shoe with a flat sole, navy, red and green functional "fisherman" design, and cushioned nylon canvas upper. Colors: navy, red and green. Sizes: 5 1/2 to 10 medium.

der's

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turday, April 29

Now On Five Fantastic
Styles Now On Sale!

Look



88

ular 12.00

if with a delightful...
green. Size 5 to 10 medium.
lined with a...
upper with three...
d 5 to 10 medium.
I wear this...
to 10 medium.
to rope covered...
and navy and white.
Every...
with...
3 narrow and 3 to 4 medium.

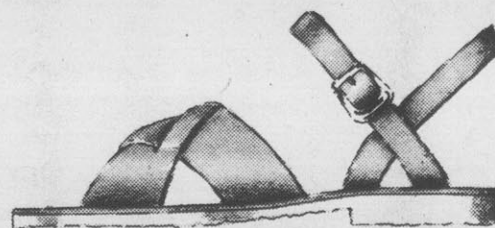


Men's and Ladies' Casual
Tennis Oxfords On Sale!

7.88

Regular 10.00

Cushioned insole for more comfort. Tricot lined. And machine washable. White with three light blue stripes. Men's sizes 6½ to 12. Women's sizes 5 to 10.

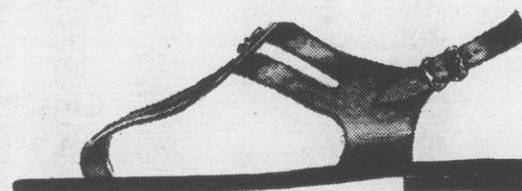


A 1.12 Savings Now!
Girls' Buffalo Sandal

5.88

Regular 7.00

Criss-cross toe strap. Ankle strap. In natural leather. Sizes 9 to 4 medium.

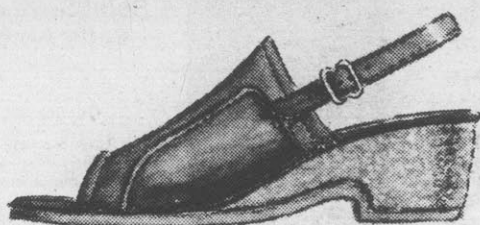


Save 2.12 Now On
Girls' Thong Sandals

6.88

Regular \$9

Beautiful mahogany color. Accented with a "Bug-Off" ornament. In sizes 5 to 7 medium.



"Annie"

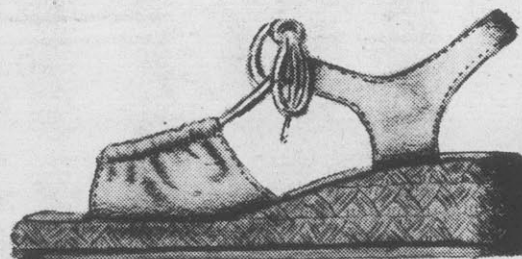


"Cricket"

9.88

Regular \$12

"Annie, Cricket"



Ladies' Casual Canvas
Sandals On Sale Now!

3.44

Regular 4.97

The "Yakety Yak" pattern. Canvas upper with a gathered vamp with a tie front. Jute covered wedge heel. Crepelina sole. Red, chino, navy and black. Sizes 5 to 10 medium.



Sale! Little Girls' "BugOff" Shorts!

Regular 4.00 **3.44**

Two adorable styles. Elastic waists or elastic back waists. Novelty appliques. Polyester/cotton twill for easy-care. In a rainbow of solid spring colors. Sizes 4 to 6X.

Our "BugOff" Knit Tops Now On Sale!

Regular 4.50 **3.44**

V-necks and crew necks in four great looks. Polyester/cotton knit. Stripes, solids with stripes, athletic screen prints and eyelet trims. Sizes 4 to 6X.

Girls' "BugOff" Active Shorts

Regular 2.50 **1.88**

Athletic gym short. Polyester/cotton twill with white band trimming. Sizes 4 to 6X.

Perky "Carrousel" Sundresses for Little and Big Girls

7.88 **8.88**

Regular 9.50
Sizes 4 to 6X

Regular 10.50
Sizes 7 to 14

Five terrific styles for each age group. Peasant lacing, smocked looks, hanky designs, embroidery, pleats and shawls. Such a selection...they'll have a hard time trying to decide. All in polyester/cotton blends that are so very easy to care for. Prints, checks and solids.

Girls' "BugOff" Active Shorts

Regular 3.00 **2.44**

Polyester/cotton blended. Gym short styling with elastic waist. White band trimming. Solid colors. Sizes 7 to 14.



Infant Girls' Sportswear Now At One Low Price!

4.88

Regular 6.50

Girl's two-piece solid and print polyester/cotton popover sets. Appliques...exquisitely design-and rick rack trim. Several styles and colors. Sizes 12 to 24 months.



Our Own "BugOff" Shorts For Girls

4.44

Regular 5.00 and 5.50

Choose from four fashionable styles. Everything from elasticized waistlines to zip front to cargo pockets to novelty trims. In terrific solids. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' "BugOff" Knit Tops Now On Sale!

4.44

Regular 5.50 and 6.00

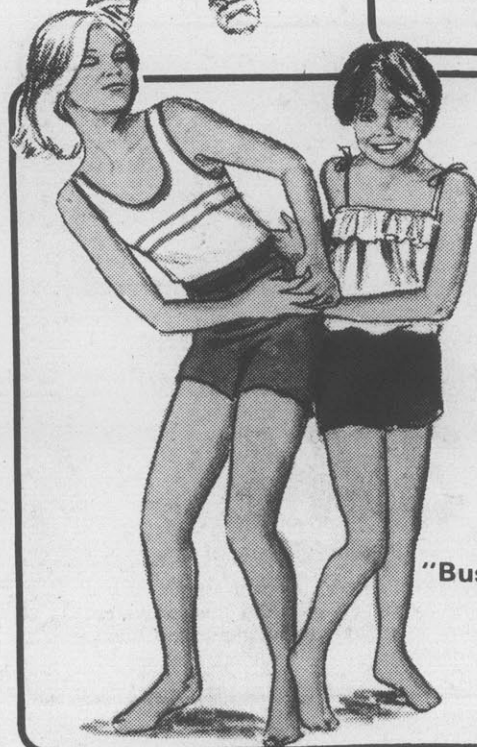
Athletic look tops, tank tops and blouses. Easy-care polyester/cotton knits. Solids with accenting stripes and eyelet trim. Sizes 7 to 14.

"Busy B" Sportswear for Boys and Girls

2.44 and 3.44

Regular 3.50 and 5.00

Bicycle shorts and shirts. Durable doubleknit shorts and polyester/cotton knit shirts. In toddler sizes.



Founder's Days Sale

Sale Ends Saturday, April 29



A 7.12 Savings On A Convenience Stroller!

Regular \$24 **16.88**

Lightweight and portable. Rear wheel shock absorbing, suspension system. Removable extra strength seat. Eight specially tapered high impact molded wheels. In blue.

Sale! Save over \$19 Now On An Early American Styled Crib!

Regular \$80 **60.88**

Early American Colonial styling in white or walnut color. Clean crisp lines with double drop sides. Stabilizer bar and teething rails. Plastic coated spring bracket.

Save 4.12 On a Crib Mattress!

Regular \$18 **13.88**

Multi-coil innerspring unit. Firm fiber insulation. In a lively jungle print. Exclusive cuddle foam cushioning butterfly laminated cover. Vented boxing. Water repellent.



Country Gingham High Chair

Regular \$28 **20.88**

Fold-a-chair with a metal tray back. Meets ASTM voluntary safety standards. Wrap-around plastic tray. Folds flat for storage. Push button safety belt. Adjustable footrest. Country Gingham print.

Founder's Days Sale

Sale Ends Saturday, April 29

Fashion "Tuf 'n Ruf" Knit Shirts for Boys

Regular 5.00 **3.88**

Fashion color solids. Solid interlock 50% polyester/50% cotton blended. Styled with short sleeves, crew neck and two-color neck trim. Sizes 8 to 20.

Boys' "Tuf 'n Ruf" Knit Shirts

Regular 4.00 **2.88**

Short sleeves, tape neck "Tuf 'n Ruf" emblem. Polyester/cotton. In solid colors. Sizes 4 to 7.

Sale! Men's "Bold Ones" Denim Jeans

Regular \$13 **10.88**

Elastic side jean. Choose from two styles. Navy denim and khaki.

Men's Irregular Knit Shirt Sale!

If Perfect \$4 to \$8 **3.97**

Placket collar model. Some famous makers included. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



Men's Ribbon Trimmed Casual Slacks At A Reduction of 3.12!

Regular \$14 **10.88**

Polyester/cotton chino. Fashion ribbon trim. Belt loops, flare legs, flap back pockets and flap watch pocket. Both flaps with ribbon trim.

Our Men's "Andhurst" Short Sleeve Knit Shirts On Sale Now!

Regular \$9 **5.88**

Polyester/cotton blended for cool, comfortable wear. A terrific selection of fashion solids and stripes. In sizes S, M, L, XL.

Save \$10 Now On Men's Blazers!

Regular \$50 **39.88**

100% texturized woven polyester. Great shape retention. Solid colors of navy, tan, light blue and light green. Two-button center vest. Our "Andhurst" label.

Men's Short Sleeve Woven Dress Shirts

Regular \$10 **5.88**

White on white and pastel tone dobby weaves, satin stripes and checks. Long point permanent press stay collar. 7-button front. Chest pocket and tails. Our "Andhurst" label. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

"Tuf 'n Ruf" Knit Shirts For Boys On Sale Now!

Regular 5.00 **3.88**

Fashion color stripes in denim tones and pastels. 50% polyester/50% cotton. Short sleeve, crew neck, contrasting neck band. Sizes 8 to 20.

Special Purchase Now On Men's Fashionable 3-Pc. Polyester Gabardine Suits!

79.88

Originally \$100

The "Senator" model for that executive look. Two-button center vent. Lower cut-in square flap pockets. welt breast pocket. Five-button vest with two lower welt pockets. Timeless tailoring... faultless in elegance and craftsmanship. Sizes 38 to 48 regulars and longs.



A \$27 Savings Now On Men's Quad Suits...Just in Time for Spring

\$88

Regular \$115

100% texturized woven polyester. Retains its shape and its wrinkle resistant. Two-button center vent. Reversible vest of solid color and soft woven check. Two pairs of slacks...one of solid color and the other in a check. Our own "Andhurst" brand. In spring's newest fashion colors and styles.



Sale! Save Over 20% Now On Bold Appliqued Infant Boys' Sportswear!

Regular 5.00 **3.88**

Solid color polyester/cotton shortalls. Fashioned with gripper crotch, button shoulders and bold, colorful appliques. In an assortment of colors and styles. Sizes 12 to 24 months.

Sale! Save 1.12 On Boys' "Tuf 'n Ruf" Knit Shirts

Regular 4.00 **2.88**

Polyester/cotton. Assorted colorful stripes. Crew neck and short sleeves.

Belk Tyler



Our Own
"Statepride"
"Carmen" Ensemble
for the Bedroom
Now At A Big
Savings To You!

Full Spread
Reg. \$26 **19.44**

Queen Spread
Reg. \$36 **27.44**

48 x 63" Drape
Reg. \$14 **10.44**

48 x 84" Drape
Reg. \$15 **11.44**

96 x 84" Drape
Reg. \$34 **26.44**

Twin Sheets
Reg. 4.59 ea. ... **2 for \$6**
Full Sheets
Reg. 5.99 ea. ... **2 for \$9**

Standard Cases
Reg. 4.59 pr. ... **3.44 pr.**
King Cases
Reg. 5.29 pr. ... **4.24 pr.**

Queen Sheets
Reg. 9.59 ea. ... **2 for \$14**

Bedspreads and draperies splashed with roses on a scroll design. Printed on a cream background of Fortrel® polyester and Avril® rayon. Polyester filled spreads with nylon tricot back. Foam-insulation lined. In red and gold. No-iron muslin matching sheets add the final touch. All machine washable and easy-care.

"Statepride"® "Caress" Bed Pillow On Sale!

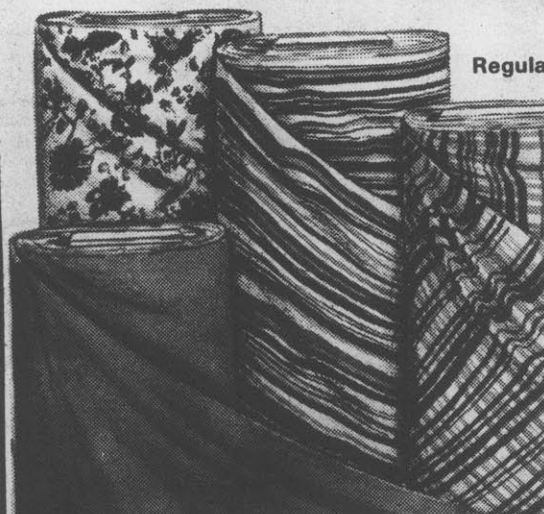
2 for \$8
Regular 5.50 ea.
Standard Size

2 for \$10
Regular 6.50 ea.
Queen Size

2 for \$13
Regular 8.50 ea.
King Size

Dacron® Fiberfill II. 50% polyester/50% cotton permanent press cover. Allergy free. Odorless. Lint and dust free. Lasting plumpness.

**Sewing for Summer Is Savings! Cool, Comfortable
Seersucker Fabric Now On Sale For You!**



Regular 2.69 yd. **1.77** yd.

A 65% polyester/35% cotton blend. In classic stripes and plaids. Boasting a selection of the fashions newest colors for now on into the summer! 45" wide.

**Santora Fabrics In
Solids and Prints
And Now On Sale!**

1.77 yd.
Regular 2.99 yd.

100% Spun Dacron®. It's soft and gives the feel and appearance of the natural fibers. Great for T-tops, separates and those soft blouson dresses. 60" wide.

**Shirred Instant Dress
Fabrics Now On Sale!**

Regular 7.50 ea. **5.77**

100% cotton and 50% polyester/50% cotton blends. 8" shirring with ruffled top. 29" width x 37" on a hanger. Pre-cut to one size fits all. Sew one seam... sew or fuse hem and add straps if desired.

**Khaki Coordinate
Fabric On Sale!**

Regular 1.99 yd. **1.29** yd.

Several shades of khaki. In solids and prints. Cottons and cotton/polyester blends. 45" wide.

Founder's Days Sale

Sale Ends Saturday, April 29

**Lovely Decorator Throw Pillows
At One Low Price! Save Now!**

Regular 5.50 **3.44**

Terrific solid decorator shades. In a casual textured ribbed cable stitch. 100% cotton. Lace filled. Self-welted and non-zip. Choose from 4-button square welt or knife edge welt.

Sale! 'Royal Classic' Towel Ensemble!

4.44 2.94 1.44
Bath Towel Hand Towel Washcloth

Solid color terry towels. An absorbent 86% cotton 14% polyester blend. Hurry in now.

"Statepride"® **Cape Cod Style Curtains**
2.44 1.84

Curtain, Reg. 3.50 Valance, Reg. 3.00
Cape Cod frame ruffle curtain. Polyester/rayon blended. Tie backs included. All are machine washable.

'Old Salem' Priscilla Curtain

Regular 13.00 **10.44**

50% Kodol® /50% Avril® muslin. 7" ruffle. No ironing worries. Permanent press. In white and beige. 80 x 84". By "Statepride"®

Special Purchase! Corning Ware®

7.99 3.50
Grab-it Grab-it-Cover

Grab-it bowls do everything that big Corning Ware® cookware does. It has the same freeze, bake store versatility. Ideal for use in microwaves. Cleans easily. Great for individual servings. Pyrex® heat-resistant glass cover lids.

Special Purchase! Corning Ware®

15.99 18.99
Cornflower Pattern Spice O' Life Pattern

This bakeware set consists of: 9" pie plate, 8" square utility dish a 1½-quart covered baking dish.

Pyrex® 4-Piece Bowl Set

Special Purchase! 7.99 set

Four handy mixing bowl sizes. In green, gold, home-stead and woodland.

Save Over \$28! Hoover® Vacuum

Regular \$65 **36.88**

Canister model features a powerful 1.8 peak horsepower motor. V.C.M.A. rated. .79 horsepower. All steel construction with accessory tools. Large 10 quart bag. Air ride. No wheel design. No. 5-3005.

Save \$10 On A Hoover® Vacuum!

Regular 79.95 **Free Attachments with Purchase 69.88**

Attachments are free with the purchase. They are a normal 15.95 value. In gold or green. No. 4119 and 4127.

**45-Piece Dinnerware Set
On Sale! Service for Eight**

Special Purchase! **39.88**

A terrific new look in dinnerware. Set consists of: 8 dinner plates, 8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 soup/cereal bowls, 1 creamer, 1 sugar with lid, 1 vegetable bowl and 1 platter. In two lovely patterns.