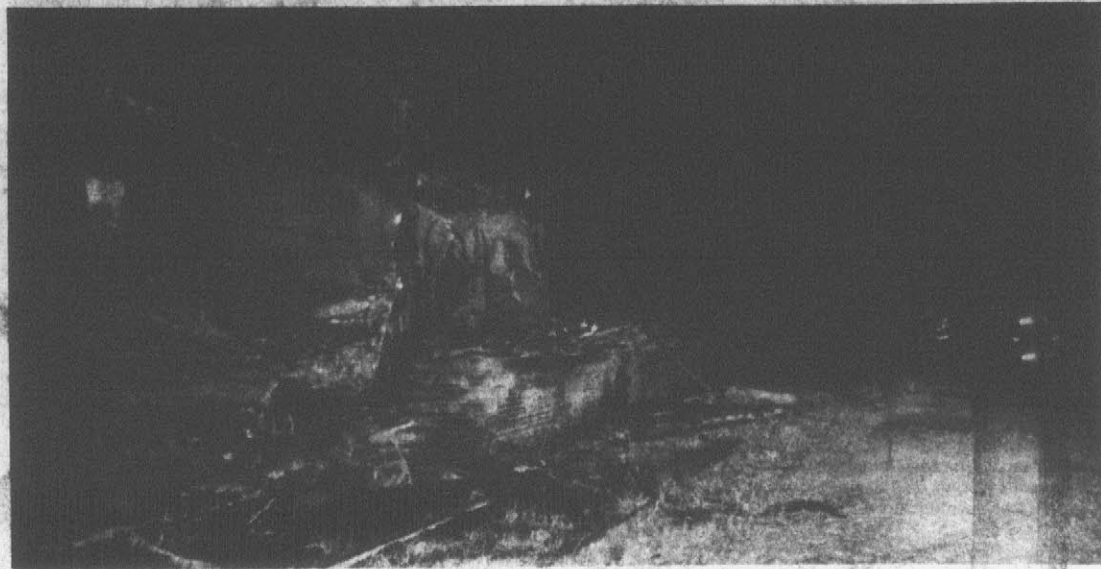




FIRE DESTROYS FERTILIZER COMPANY . . .
Rocky Mount firemen and three rural fire departments battle a blaze last night that destroyed the Kaiser Fertilizer Manufacturing Co. At least 15

firemen were overcome by smoke and were treated at Nash General Hospital. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Big Fire Loss At Fertilizer Plant

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP) — Fire officials had not determined early Wednesday the cause of a fire at the Kaiser Fertilizer Manufacturing Co. here Tuesday night that was still smoldering at midnight.

At least 15 firemen were overcome with smoke while fighting the blaze, officials said, and taken to Nash General Hospital for treatment.

No damage estimates were available early Wednesday, but the one large storage building was destroyed. Officials said extensive water damage was done to Planters Oil Mill building which is adjacent to the fertilizer company.

Fire Chief John Sykes said workmen had been putting in a conveyor line and welding,

but it was not known what caused the fire. Within 50 feet of the blaze were tanks of liquid fertilizer. Authorities said if the flames had reached the tanks, the whole area would have had to be evacuated.

A three-block area around the plant was evacuated but residents were allowed to return to their homes by late evening.

Fire dispatcher Donald Cooper said the three-alarm fire erupted at the wooden building about 6:30 p.m., after employees had left for the day. Some 75 to 80 firemen battled the blaze which sent up smoke that was visible for 15 to 20 miles. Three rural fire departments assisted the Rocky Mount department.

Cities Make Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, after signing federal loan guarantees for New York City, flew back to the White House today to meet with mayors of other cities who are seeking \$1 billion more in annual aid for troubled urban centers.

Carter had stayed overnight in New York City after signing the \$1.65-billion loan-guarantee package, a measure he hailed as a step in fulfilling "America's national urban policy."

The 19 mayors are in Washington to lobby Congress for passage of Carter's plan to give financial aid to distressed cities. The fiscal aid portion would authorize an additional \$1 billion each year for two years, to be divided among cities with high unemployment and other symptoms of distress.

The mayors met Tuesday with members of Congress on the plan, which a House subcommittee set aside last week and which is still pending in the Senate.

Presidential aide Gene Eidenberg said Carter asked the mayors to report personally to him about what they had heard in their lobbying drive.

Invited to the White House meeting were the mayors of Chicago, Boston, Detroit, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Newark, Jersey City, Gary, New Orleans, Birmingham, Syracuse and El Paso.

Also, Lafayette, La., Waltham, Mass., Trenton, N.J., St. Paul, Minn., Bridgeport, Conn., Columbus, Ohio, and Berkeley, Calif.

The president signed the New York aid bill Tuesday at a City Hall Plaza ceremony amid attempts to publicize his administration's accomplishments more forcefully in the face of declining popularity polls.

"This bill is in the national interest," Carter said. "It is designed to put behind us a danger that would create problems for all our cities and for the financial markets of the nation and the world."

Later, MacRae said in (Continued on page 12)

Census Data Shows Fewer Poor People

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The median family income in 1977 was \$16,010, about 7 percent higher than the 1976 median of \$14,960, a new government report shows. But inflation of 6.5 percent wiped out most of the gain.

The Census Bureau report, obtained by The Associated Press before its official release, shows also that there were 1.2 million fewer poor people in the United States in 1977 than in 1975.

New figures show there were 24.7 million persons below the poverty level in 1977, compared with 25.9 million in 1975. The poverty line for 1977 was \$6,191 for a non-farm family of four.

The change from 1976 to 1977 was minimal.

The report coincided with a Census Bureau report released Tuesday showing that the number of poor people in the United States decreased 3.5 percent in 1976 from the previous year — dropping from 25.9 million to

25 million.

The decrease was in sharp contrast to two previous years when the number of poor people in America was on the rise. The number increased by 1.3 million in 1974 and 2.5 million in 1975.

A section on median income in the latest report shows that families in which the household head worked full time all year had a median income of \$20,080 in 1977, an increase from \$18,444 in 1976 — up 2 percent after adjusting for inflation.

Median income means that half the families earn more and half earn less.

Statistics show that white families had a median income of \$16,740 in 1977, up from \$15,537 the previous year — a 1 percent increase after taking inflation into account. The 1977 median income for black families was \$9,560, and it was \$11,420 for Latin American families in the United States. Neither was significantly different from their respective 1976 median incomes after ad-

justing for inflation.

Families in the Northeast enjoyed a slight recovery from 1976, the report says. The 1977 median income of families in the Northeast, \$16,800, represented an increase of 2.5 percent over the 1976 median of \$15,405, figures show.

It was the only region that did not experience an increase in adjusted median family income between 1975 and 1976, the report says.

After being adjusted for inflation, the 1977 median income of families in the North Central region was \$16,850. In the West, it was \$16,510. Neither changed significantly from 1976 to 1977, the report says.

The median income of families in the South was \$14,570 — an increase from \$13,419, the figures show.

The report shows that of the 57.2 million families in the United States in March 1978, about 12.8 million or 22.4 percent received incomes of \$25,000 or more in 1977. There were 18.1 million

families or 31.7 percent with incomes between \$15,000 and \$25,000; 10.6 million families or 18.4 percent with incomes between \$10,000 and \$15,000; 10.4 million or 18.1 percent with incomes between \$5,000 and \$10,000; and 5.3 million or 9.3 percent of families with incomes below \$5,000.

The section on poverty shows that of almost 25 million poor people in the United States in 1977, 31 percent were black; 11 percent were Latin American; 13 percent were 65 or older; 41 percent were children under 18; and 37 percent were in families headed by a woman with no husband present.

Although 66 percent of all the nation's families lived in metropolitan areas in 1977, only 59 percent of poor families lived in these areas.

About 50 percent of low-income white families living in metropolitan areas were residents of the central city, compared with 80 percent of poor black families living in the inner city.

GUC Position Statement On Mumford Road Work Sought

By KEITH MILLS
Reflector Staff Writer

The Greenville Utilities Commission last night tabled a report from GUC Director Charles Horne requesting a motion that the commission state its position regarding the city's participation in project work to improve Mumford Road.

GUC's interest lies in the fact that the new utilities operations center is being constructed along Mumford Road and will increase the peak volume of traffic by at least 15 percent.

The only major benefit to the city in terms of road improvements would be in relationship to the center, Horne

said.

"The widening of Mumford Road from Pitt to Van Dyke streets was originally proposed by the state Department of Transportation, apparently without any request from the city of Greenville, and certainly not the Greenville Utilities Commission," he said. "It must have been based on the heavy flow of traffic along this artery leading into the city."

"Since the original project did not require participation by the city of Greenville in rights-of-way acquisition, I must assume the roadway was to be widened to a 44-foot back-to-back curb sec-

tion similar to the section between North Greene and Pitt streets," he said. "The DOT must have considered this as adequate for current and future traffic flow; however, I cannot disagree with Charlie Holliday's recommendation that a 52-foot back-to-back curb section would be better."

Horne added that GUC is not in a position to participate in the purchase of additional rights-of-way in order to widen the paved section from 44 to 52 feet, at an estimated cost of \$35,000 (Charlie Holliday estimates about \$20,000).

"Utility customers to be served out of the new opera-

tions center supplement the city's operations with some \$636,000 in direct turnover, plus over \$700,000 in franchise taxes, which should justify reasonable city service," he said.

"The city has participated in the acquisition of rights-of-way for other widening projects in and around the city, although I never remember a 100 per cent participation — more in the order of 10-20 per cent of the right-of-way costs."

Horne said he hoped the city could work with DOT in securing the necessary easements for a full 52-foot back-to-back curb section (Continued on page 17).

Pitt School Bd. Votes Delay Opening County Schools 'Til Sept. 6

By REBECCA BUFFALO
Reflector Staff Writer

The Pitt County Board of Education voted yesterday

to delay the opening of county schools until Sept. 6, which will serve as a half-day for orientation, with

Sept. 7 as the first full school day.

Annette MacRae, ACT president, asked the board whether the set June 5 graduation date would be changed or would teacher workdays be used to compensate for the lost days.

MacRae said that teachers use school time for school work and need the extra time afforded for teacher workdays for paperwork and other duties not directly related to actual teaching.

Superintendent Ott Alford voiced his displeasure, saying, "If you are a time and a half teacher, then I am disappointed with you."

MacRae replied that teachers need the opportunity to get work done.

"If the opening is delayed and the closing not to be postponed, will the quality of education suffer?" MacRae commented.

MacRae noted that more work will be "heaped" on teachers this year as a result of the low competency test scores, and that teachers will be unable to get needed work done without teacher workdays.

Later, MacRae said in (Continued on page 12)

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



752-1336



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

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

A HOTLINE TRIBUTE

BILLFOLD RETURNED

A resident of Georgetown Apartments has called Hotline to say that Furlin Coggins, resident manager of the complex, deserves a Hotline tribute. According to this person who wished to be unnamed, Coggins found a wallet containing about \$50 and tried unsuccessfully to find the owner and finally turned it in, money intact, to the Greenville Police Department, from which it was claimed by the owner, an out of town visitor.

FEEDBACK

MORE INFORMATION

Hotline reader Carol Stevens has provided us more information about the Mothers of Twins Clubs Inc. There is no local group, she said. The near club is the Raleigh MOTC with Carol Meedema of 1321 Knight's Way, Raleigh, 27609 as president. She said you may write to her if you like and may order a booklet titled, "How To Organize A Mothers of Twins Club" from the executive office for \$1. Again, the executive office address is 5402 Amberwood Lane, Rockville, Md. 20853.

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mayor Frank Rizzo, reacting angrily after the city's 15-month war with a bedraggled band of self-styled anarchists ended in the death of a police officer in a bloody gunfight, called for return of the death penalty and said he would pull the switch.

The emotional Rizzo, biting his lips and fighting back tears, denounced the mop-haired members of MOVE as "an uncivilized foe

that fired the first shot" in the confrontation with police sharpshooters Tuesday.

The battle ended with bulldozers and a crane leveling MOVE's three-story fortress after 12 adults, 11 children, 22 dogs and an unknown number of rats were flushed from the cellar. Inside, officers said, they found a dozen loaded weapons and 1,600 rounds of ammunition.

All the adults, held without bond, were charged with murder, attempted murder and conspiracy at a heavily

guarded hearing that MOVE spokesman Delbert Orr Africa — all members take Africa as a surname — ridiculed as "a legalized lynching."

"Get that death penalty back, and put them in the electric chair and I'll pull the switch," said Rizzo, a former foot patrolman who rose to police commissioner before becoming mayor in 1972.

Pennsylvania has no death penalty law, but a bill is pending in the Legislature. Six other officers, five

firefighters and two MOVE members were injured in the five minute firefight.

Afterwards, another 25 people were arrested in rock-and-brick-throwing skirmishes with police near the MOVE compound, in a rundown west Philadelphia neighborhood near Drexel University and the University of Pennsylvania.

MOVE claims to be a back-to-nature group with an announced goal to overthrow the government. It had been cited for violating the city's health and fire codes, and

rejected court orders to vacate the premises where garbage and human wastes composted in the back yard.

"The adversary in this case was an uncivilized foe who we were forced to cope with according to civilized rules," Rizzo said, noting that the city had tried to negotiate with MOVE for more than two years.

"The incident is not closed yet because we have seven more to apprehend," said Rizzo, referring to members sought for charges including weapons violations and

disorderly conduct. "Then the trial, and we can put this revolutionary movement out of business once and for all."

The shooting erupted after police in a pre-dawn raid, armed with subpoenas and arrest warrants, battered down a wooden barricade, punched holes in boarded-up windows and began flooding the basement.

"If you want us, you'll have to bring us out dead," said Chuckie Sims Africa, who was one of two MOVE members wounded.

Philadelphia's Mayor Angered Over Shootout

Miss Linda Lee Crawford Births Weds Dr. W.R. Walker

SWANSBORO — In a double ring ceremony performed in the garden of the bride's home overlooking the White Oak River here, Linda Lee Crawford became the bride of Dr. William Ray Walker Saturday at 5:00 p.m.

The Rev. Ernest R. Porter of New Bern, pastor of the bride, performed the ceremony. The vows, written by the bride couple, were exchanged before an altar of Boston ferns and area palms.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Russell Brainard of Swansboro, organist, and Mrs. Beth Wagner of New Bern sang "Wedding Prayer."

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lee Crawford of Swansboro, and Mrs. W. R. Walker of Greenville, and the late Mr. Walker.

The bride was given in mar-

riage by her father. She wore a formal length gown of ivory qiana over ivory peau de soie designed with a high neckline encircled with ivory floral designed Venice lace. The empire bodice was enhanced by a sheer yoke of imported English net embroidered in cameo motifs. The full circular skirt and attached chapel length train repeated the matching lace at the hemline. Appliques of lace were scattered over the gown front.

She wore a walking length Venice veil of silk illusion edged in floral Venice lace held in place by a semi-Juliet caplet overlaid in matching lace. She carried an ivory lace fan centered with white and ivory silk sweetheart roses, gypsophila and baby's breath with matching streamers. Her only ornament was an heirloom gold pin, a gift of her maternal grand-

mother.

The mother of the bride wore a floor length gown of blue polyester. The bridegroom's mother wore a floor length gown of blue qiana. Each wore a corsage of yellow daisies, baby's breath and coral silk gypsophila.

Mrs. John H. Gillette, grandmother of the bride, wore a corsage of miniature carnations.

Ushers were Michael Crawford of Melbourne, Fla., and Thomas Crawford of Wilmington, brothers of the bride.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Harry V. Hamilton of Swansboro. Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gillette, uncle and aunt of the bride. Mrs. James Carraway presided at the bride's register and Mrs. Rudolph Sasser, aunt of the bride, received in the gift room.

For a wedding trip to Las Vegas and Hawaii, the bride wore a dress of ivory qiana with a matching shawl and accessories. The couple will live in Greenville.

The bride is a graduate of ECU and was a member of Alpha Xi Delta. She received her master's degree from the University of Georgia and is employed by the Department of Public Instruction.

The bridegroom is a graduate of UNC-CH and Medical College of Virginia. He is a member of the staff of the ECU School of Medicine.

A buffet supper reception was held in the garden following the ceremony.

The buffet tables were covered with yellow cloths and decorated with potted Boston ferns. Mrs. David Guthrie served the three-tiered wedding cake after the first slice was cut by the bride couple. Punch was poured by Miss Donna Graham.

The bride's portrait was displayed on a table covered with a yellow linen cloth and decorated with an arrangement of sonja roses, yellow daisies and snapdragons and bronze mums.

Bluegrass music was rendered by the Cora Creek Corn Convention, Morehead City.

Assisting were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Max Collins, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Mason, Mrs. F. M. Baggio and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Chapman.

Pre-nuptial events honoring the Walker-Crawford wedding party included a wedding luncheon given by Mrs. Harry V. Hamilton at her home, Swansboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gillette, uncle and aunt of the bride, entertained at a rehearsal dinner at their home on Emerald Isle Friday evening.

Mrs. Barry Mathews and Miss Donna Graham entertained at a miscellaneous bridal shower Wednesday at the home of Mrs. David Guthrie, Swansboro.

Joyner
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stiles Joyner, 419 W. Fourth St., a son, Christopher Michael, on July 31, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Williams
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Noah Clemons Williams Jr., Bethel, a daughter, Carrie Ellen, on Aug. 1, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Cherry
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Kenneth Cherry, Bethel, a daughter, Talaya Monae, on Aug. 1, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Glenn
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crow Glenn, 202 Placid Way, a son, Taylor Richards, on Aug. 1, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wilson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clinton Wilson, 204 Staffordshire Rd., a daughter, Heather Allyn, on Aug. 1, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Gurnee
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gurnee, Odgensburg, N. J., a son, Daniel Ellwood, on Aug. 3, 1978, in Newton Memorial Hospital, Newton, N. J. Mrs. Gurnee is the former Betty Jean Cohron of Greenville.

MARRIAGE, AMERICAN STYLE

WASHINGTON (AP) — More Americans stay married rather than get divorced.

According to the American Council of Life Insurance, 62 couples out of each 100 marriages remain together. It says a government study of women who marry for the first time "shows that for every 100 who marry, 38 will get a divorce but 29 of the divorced women will remarry and 13 of these marriages will again end in divorce."

"Because of the remarriages and second divorces, the original group of 100 will experience 129 marriages and 51 divorces. However, in 62 of the 100 couples the partners will not change."

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Dear Abby

Fashions Today: Kooky Or Chic?

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-M.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I agree totally with your criticism of women's fashions this year.

There is no match for today's tacky designs, tacky workmanship and tacky fabrics. Is it any wonder so many women prefer to wear last year's comfortable, flattering pantsuits?

I remember the battle you put up against those crippling, pointed-toed, spike-heeled shoes some years back, and shortly afterward, they went out of style and were replaced with more sensible shoes.

Perhaps if more women would refuse to buy the new ridiculous clothes, the designers will get the message and give us something more elegant and feminine again.

NOT BUYING IN '78

DEAR ABBY: Accolades to you for protesting the absurd new women's fashions! Like you, I am also wearing what I think becomes me even though it may be several years old.

Let the fashion industry do their thing. Meanwhile, I'm sure that millions of style-conscious women will join you in protesting the new freakish-looking clothes by refusing to buy them.

GRANDMOTHER IN MARYLAND

DEAR ABBY: Three cheers for protesting the ugly, outrageous new fashions the designers are trying to force on women this year.

I agree, the new clothes for women are a bad joke. Thanks for saying that you will either wear your old clothes or have something new made.

Women my age (40) are not buying this year.

WITH YOU ALL THE WAY

DEAR WITH: Most of my readers were "with me"—but not all. Here's equal time for the other side:

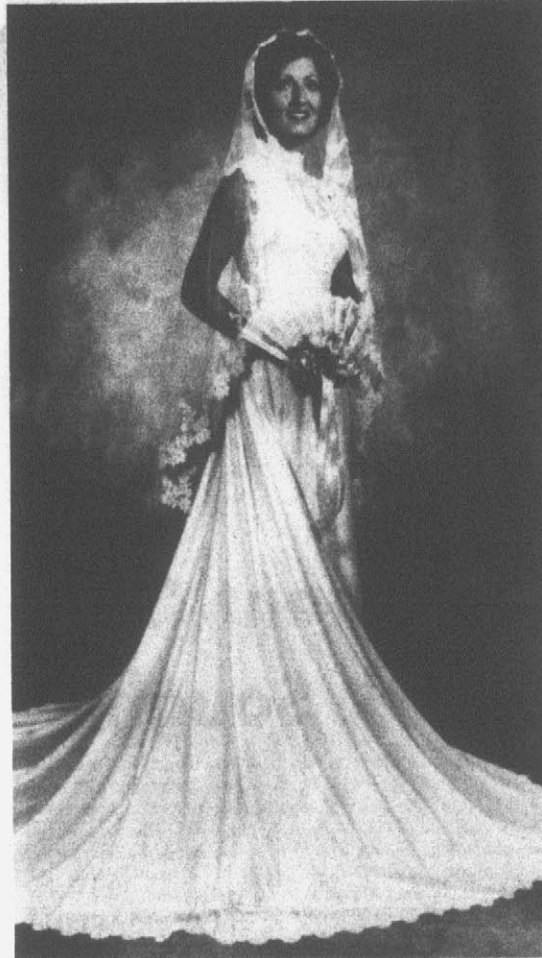
DEAR ABBY: Just because you don't happen to look good in this year's clothes doesn't give you the right to put down models. You said the new clothes look like they were designed for women with no breasts and no hips, who stand 6 feet tall and weigh 105 pounds.

I am a model, and those happen to be MY dimensions. But for your information, the clothes are NOT designed for us models; they are designed for women of all shapes and sizes. However, models with the abovementioned proportions show off the CLOTHES better!

SIX FEET AND 105

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quinn request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Susan Ann, to Leslie Dalton Nobles, on Saturday, Aug. 12, at 3:00 p.m. in the Winterville Missionary Baptist Church, Winterville.



MRS. WILLIAM RAY WALKER

Miss Quinn Entertained

A miscellaneous shower honoring Susan Quinn and Dalton Nobles was held Friday night at First Federal community room. Hostesses were the staffs of the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce and Credit Enterprises Inc.

The refreshment table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a potted caladium with cut daisies, which was presented to the bride couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quinn, parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nobles, parents

of the bridegroom-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cox and Ms. Gwen Lee were special guests.

Family Reunion Is Announced

The fifth annual family reunion of William Berry and Mary Stillman Edwards will be held Sunday at the Free Union Ruritan Club, Free Union.

Lunch will be served at 1 p.m. and all relatives and friends are invited to attend and bring a picnic lunch.

For information call 758-0633.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson D. Chapman of Rt. 1, Vanceboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alma Ruth Whitehurst, to William Carter Jr., son of Mrs. Nona Carter of Chapel Hill. The wedding will take place Aug. 19.

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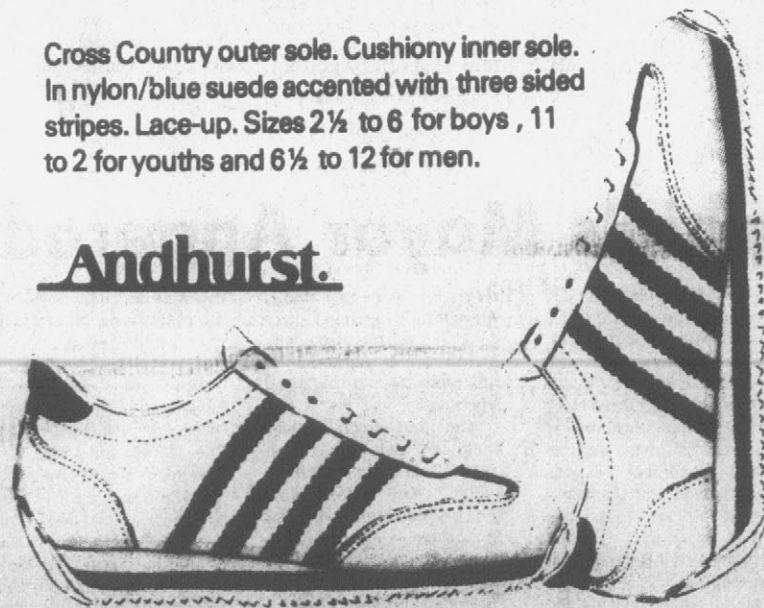
Cross Country Joggers for Men and Boys

9.88

Regular \$12 to \$14

Cross Country outer sole. Cushiony inner sole. In nylon/blue suede accented with three sided stripes. Lace-up. Sizes 2 1/2 to 6 for boys, 11 to 2 for youths and 6 1/2 to 12 for men.

Andhurst.



Shop Monday Thursday, and Friday 10 a.m. until 8 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday until 6 p.m. Phone 758-2176

DEAR SIX: I don't want to put you tall, lean girls out of work, but just once I'd like to see clothes modeled by girls who are 5 feet 4 inches with well-padded hips, ample breasts and a viable tummy.

DEAR TASTELESS ABBY: Why in the world would you want to perpetuate your antiquated ideas on the fashion-minded public?

In today's market, with such a wide variety of soft fabrics and feminine styles, there is something becoming for every woman.

After years of the unkempt, sloppy look, and polyester pantsuits, women are starting to dress and look like ladies again.

FRANKIE IN PHILA.

DEAR FRANKIE: Please tell me where to find these "lovely, feminine styles." All I've seen are the oversized, layer on layer, sloppy Russian peasant styles that make most women (me included) look like "Mrs. Five-by-Five."

DEAR ABBY: In reference to your swipe at this year's fashions: You said, "This year's fashions are intentionally kooky in order to make milady's last year's clothes look completely outdated."

Where have you been? You seem to have overlooked many of this year's styles which are flattering and feminine.

Oh, yes, there are a few far-out, unusual styles, but they are far from kooky and ridiculous as you claimed. A more appropriate description for them is "fun" clothes.

LIKES THE NEW LOOK

DEAR LIKES: I'm not sure I know what "fun clothes" are, but I can tell you that it's not "fun" to pay the prices they're asking for shoddy, unflattering merchandise. Women of the world, unite! Wear what you have as long as you can get the zippers up!

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A series of computer computations that cost about \$3 to perform in 1952 can now be done for a penny or less.

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ARRIVING DAILY**

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LADIES 5-10
• Black
• Rust

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Sale for
Little Girls!**

Dress her for less at
Blue Bell's Back to
School Sale for little
girls (sizes 7-14)

Special Group Girl's Pants, Jeans, Cords only \$3.84 values to \$15.00 (sizes 7-14)	Girl's Woven Tops only \$2.44 (Big tops, tunic tops, blouses hooded and western) values to \$9.00	Girl's Knit Tops only \$2.44 values to \$6.50 (long sleeved)
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New Bern, Rocky Mount, Goldsboro, Kinston.
(FORMERLY THE FACTORY)

Couple Weds In Base Chapel

GOLDSBORO — The Base Chapel at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base here was the scene of the Saturday afternoon wedding ceremony of Lois Ruth Smiley of Goldsboro and William Bruce Marshall of Tampa, Fla.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parkinson Smiley of Goldsboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy S. Marshall of Chesterfield.

The double ring ceremony was performed at three o'clock by Joseph L. Roberson.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white formal gown of silken organza over peau de soie fashioned with a scoop neckline, empire waist, and long fitted sleeves. Rose Venise lace appliques were featured on the bodice, sleeves and skirt. Venise braid trimmed the sleeves, skirt and chapel length train.

Her mantilla veil had rose Venise appliques matching the dress and Venise braid trim on the waist-length veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were Allen S. Marshall of Richmond Va., brother of the bridegroom, Neal R. Davis of Roanoke Rapids, David Scott of Hopewell, Va., and Russell Lee of Decatur, Ga.

Miss Tammie Susan Jewell was honor attendant and

bridesmaids included Miss Susan Joan Smiley, Miss Tisha Marie Smith and Miss Kelly Ann Smiley, sisters of the bride, and Miss Denise Lynne Marshall of Richmond, Va., sister of the bridegroom.

The couple will live in Florida following their wedding trip there.

The bride is a graduate of Eastern Wayne High School and ACC. She was a member of Tri Sigma Sorority. She was working on a master of arts at ECU. She plans to teach in the fall. The bridegroom is a graduate of ACC and is operations manager for General Scientific, Tampa.

A reception was held in the Heritage Room at the Officer's Open Mess at Seymour Johnson.

Mrs. Scott Smiley served the wedding cake which was made by Mrs. Jerry Lommatzsch and Mrs. Steve Smiley, all aunts of the bride. Champagne was served by Mrs. Wayne Smiley, aunt of the bride, and punch was poured by Miss Angelia Clark.

Mrs. Steve Gail presided at the guest book and good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gilstrap.

Pre-nuptial events honoring the bride couple was a wedding breakfast at the Holiday Inn given by aunts and uncles of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smiley, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lommatzsch, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Smiley and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Smiley.

A rehearsal dinner was held at the Holiday Inn given by parents of the bridegroom. The bride's grandmother, Mrs.



MRS. WILLIAM BRUCE MARSHALL

Wendell W. Smiley of Greenville, entertained at a bridesmaids luncheon at the Artesian Tea Room. A surprise linen shower was given by Miss Susan Joan Smiley and Miss Tammie Jewell.

Matchmaker
IS COMING

Bridesmaids Luncheon Held

Miss Susan Quinn, bride-elect of Dalton Nobles, was honored at a bridesmaids luncheon at the home of Mrs. Doug Nobles of Kinston Saturday.

Hostesses were Mrs. Nobles, Mrs. J. D. Lee, Miss Gwen Lee and Miss Lynn Rivers.

The luncheon tables were covered with white linen cloths and centered with arrangements of daisies. Following lunch, the bride-elect presented gifts to her attendants, hostesses, her mother and mother of the bridegroom-elect.

Miss Quinn received a silver serving dish and other gifts from the hostesses.

Bridal Shower Held Thursday

A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Denise Baggett, bride-elect of Jett Tripp, was held Thursday night at First Federal.

The honoree was presented a corsage of white daisies and remembered with a floral arrangement of silk flowers by the hostesses.

Carolyn Godley and Sylvia Conger, cousins of the bride, were assisting hostesses.

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Difficult Years For Paul VI

The death of Pope Paul VI, leader of the Roman Catholic Church with 550 million members, brought sadness to the entire world.

The pope had been in poor health for some time and had predicted his death would not be long in coming. However he remained active up until the day he was stricken with a heart attack.

Pope Paul served during some difficult years for the church. World attitudes were rapidly changing and that in turn brought pressure for change within the church.

There were reforms including concluding the ecumenical council, modernizing the Mass and

new emphasis on religious freedom. On the other hand he held closely to the church's stand against artificial contraception, liberalized divorce laws in Italy and abortion.

He made a number of trips away from the Vatican and met with world and religious leaders.

Pope Paul grappled with many difficult problems of a modern world, while attempting to maintain the traditions of the Catholic Church.

The changes are still proceeding and his successor will have even more monumental decisions to make which will affect a large segment of the world population.

Immunizations Are A Parental Duty

The Pitt Health Department has reminded parents that children starting school this year must have their immunizations.

Director Roger Barnaby cautioned that doctor's offices will be crowded for those parents who wait

until the last minute.

State law requires the shots offering protection against childhood diseases, and parents should see that their children have them.

THIS AFTERNOON Writing Given Attention

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — Writing is an integral part of the trilogy which even today rules the world of education.

But amidst the wailing and gnashing of teeth over shortcomings of our educational system, why Johnny can't read gets most of the attention, and comparative test scores invariably dwell upon arithmetic and reading.

The tests themselves — multiple choice, true and false — are date-based, computer-graded, offering no opportunity for a student to express himself or his learnings in words of his own choosing.

Of the Three Rs, however, none could be discarded. As Craig Phillips, state superintendent of Public Instruction puts it so succinctly: "Writing is the other half of literacy."

Thus it is encouraging to see a revolt in the schools among teachers of writing who are demanding a rightful place for the skill which they espouse, and major change in the classroom in teaching youngsters those skills.

A Group

A group of 40 master

teachers gathered on the campus of Mars Hill College at a summer institute last year for a week's exploration of writing in the schools — what's wrong and right about it, and where the future lies.

That week of work led to more work: written lesson plans, essays, critical examinations, invitations to others to submit materials and the result of that labor has now been produced by the Department of Public Instruction as a significant volume (some 300 pages) focusing on how to do a better job in teaching writing. Contributions from teachers at all levels gives the book potential for improving the fulltime writing teachers — or the teacher of other subjects who of necessity is a sometimes writing teacher — whether at the elementary, secondary, or college level.

"Writing in the Wild Young Spring", was named that as the 40 teachers felt the title captured the spirit of their session in the mountains at a time of seasonal rebirth, concentrating quietly but intently on ways to get the most of the sometimes

"wild young people" they teach. Teaching those children, says Denny T. Wolfe in his preface to the book, means treating them as kindling buds and not as dead leaves. Wolfe is a director of the languages division at the State Department of Public Instruction.



BILL NOBLITT

Wolfe also makes this solid point: "We must stop preaching about how much fun writing is. It's hard work. It's the most sophisticated form of human communication."

The teacher who shatters the nerves of tender pupils by demanding, "Take out your pencil and write", the one who falls back on book reports and essays on "What you did last summer" come in for a fair share of criticism in the book.

Living It

If there is a key theme in the volume which is so diverse and complex as to

require reading for comprehension, it is that writing must be based on experience. Living is the source of writing. "Writing as an interpretation of or a record of experience is a concept which gets little attention in many classrooms," it is pointed out.

Yet within almost all of us there is a writer struggling to emerge if only given the opportunity to do real live things and write freely and humanly about them.

As one teacher says to his fellows: "The biggest problem in the teaching of writing is ourselves. We do not encourage, allow, or respond to our students' desire to write. We do not believe that our students can write anything worth reading, and they prove our prediction. Conditions will not improve until we realize that what we face is a teacher problem, and not a student problem."

Page after page, "Writing in the Wild Young Spring" can help the professionals in the classroom or any others interested in writing and encouraging that art to better understand and explain the craft.

WHERE'S THAT OLD 'LET'S SHOW 'EM' SPIRIT?



By ART BUCHWALD

The Invention Of TV

Art Buchwald is on assignment for a few weeks trying to find out if there are any Cuban troops on Cape Cod. He left behind his all-time favorite columns.

WASHINGTON — The question came up at dinner the other night when people were discussing the Tory victory in Great Britain.

"Why is it that the English were able to rule the world for almost 200 years, while the United States has been unable to hold on for less than 25 years?"

An Englishman at the

table replied, "It's quite simple, my dear chap. There was no television."

"Of course," someone else said, "television hadn't been invented then."

"On the contrary," the Englishman said, "it had been invented, but we were wise enough not to let the secret out."

We all looked at him in amazement.

"Lord Cashmere of Rutland invented television in the year 1775," he said. "You can look it up in the secret archives of the British Museum. He was actually

trying to invent the radio; but rather than sound, he got a picture on his box instead."

"What kind of picture?" a skeptical guest asked.

"A picture of a Redcoat in Boston flogging an old Colonial man."

"It is hard to believe," someone said.



ART BUCHWALD

"Quite. In any case, Lord Cashmere knew he was onto something big, so he took the box to King George III and demonstrated it to the court, which at the time was meeting on the Television Moors in Wales."

"So that's where the name came from," someone said.

"It's all in the secret archives," the Englishman said. "The Court was aghast at what they were seeing. There were large burly Redcoats beating on the poor Colonials, kicking women and children, setting fire to their homes and committing unbelievable atrocities in the villages."

"'Lord Cas ere,'" The Archbishop of Canterbury said, "what in God's name have you wrought?"

"Lord Cashmere said, 'I'm not sure, but it's possible that this invention could change all of mankind. Just think, my noble friends, that with this box our people would bear witness to the great news events of our time. No longer would we be dependent on ships for our news. We could actually see our victories as they were happening. What a boost for the morale of the empire.'"

"A cheer rent the air over Television Moors. But then Sir Ronald Paley, the king's adviser on military affairs,

(Continued on page 6)

Public Forum

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

To the editor:

Sunday was Hiroshima Day. Wednesday will be the anniversary of the nuclear bombing of Nagasaki. My feelings about these events are colored by the fact that my brother was one of the soldier nominated to hit the beaches of Japan. I am unendingly grateful that that action became unnecessary. However, that doesn't make me feel good about the whole picture.

Of the 50 members of my high school graduating class, two were killed in WWII. Toby Hays, a lanky, red-headed farm boy from south of town, and Richard Tout, son of the ag teacher and a class leader, were both killed. Another classmate would also have died on the battlefield in any earlier war, but good medical care gave him 15 or 20 more years.

Wilfred Gollnick spent a lot of time in hospitals and he never walked again, but he was able to get around his father's farm in the foothills in the special car the government provided and to marry one of his nurses. John Michael Golden was in my sister's class. His mother commented to mine on the irony of the deaths of these loved children. "We nurse them through measles and chicken pox and have their teeth straightened — and then they're thrown out as cannon fodder."

Anyone else in my generation could tell similar stories. And that was not fought on home soil, nor did we have the destructive power in the world then that we have now.

I am sorry about the Japanese and the Germans and Russians and English and French and all the others who lost their lives in WWII, though I don't have the personal feeling for them that I have for my own classmates.

But regret is useless. What I have to say on this anniversary is about the future. We are smart enough — Americans and our current friends and enemies — to settle our disputes without resort to war, and without making doormats of ourselves either. Let's put our minds to it.

Edith Webber

THE INSIDE REPORT

Caputa Strikes Again

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Despite the resignation of super-prosecutor Leon Jaworski as chief counsel in the House Korea scandal probe, Rep. Bruce Caputo wants the Korea investigating committee to broaden its probe with testimony from the "back channel of intelligence" that operated during the Nixon and Ford administrations.

Republican Caputo has been the prickliest political thorn in the side of the committee's Democratic members ever since the long investigation started into Korean bribes and other

goodies for congressmen, mainly Democrats.

His Aug. 1 letter to Jaworski, mailed just before the famed prosecutor announced his decision to quit the probe, fingered former National Security Council director Brent Scowcroft, his top aide William G. Hyland, presidential assistant John Marsh, and other top Ford-Nixon administration figures.

"There was a back channel of intelligence which operated in the president's office in the late '60s and early '70s," Caputo wrote Jaworski. "(that) allegedly received intelligence in-

formation of a political nature directly from field agents, bypassing the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and the National Security Agency (NSA)."

Claiming that "such information" would not be known to the CIA or the NSA high collects, decoded and analyzes communication intercepts), Caputo said it "might be known" to the back channel.

With Jaworski no longer running the probe, Caputo has sent a copy of his demands to John Swanner, staff director of the committee. Committee aides insisted to us that Jaworski's investigation did probe "executive branch information" going beyond official documents supplied by such agencies as CIA. But Caputo, whose Korea-probe pressures have infuriated House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill, will use his latest demands in his campaign for lieutenant governor of New York as a weapon to continue attacking alleged Democratic Korea scandal coverups.

CIA-Pentagon Friction

Relations between Adm. Stansfield Turner, the director of Central Intelligence, and retired Adm. Daniel J. Murphy, deputy undersecretary of defense for policy, are bad and getting worse, a fact that is worrying intelligence experts.

This is not just a case of two old salts trying to make each other walk the plank. Turner, who has been given very wide latitude and bureaucratic powers by President Carter, is privately accused of trying to "muscle in" on the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA), intelligence arm of the Pentagon.

At issue here are jurisdictional disputes over which agency is supposed to control

(Continued on page 5)

Flood Lesson Forgot

By YARDENA ARAAR
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For two years, Southern Californians prayed for relief from a record drought.

Now, six months after winter rains and floods turned the drought into a dusty memory, things are little changed — too few people have flood insurance and too many are rebuilding on the same precarious slopes where moving mud swept away their homes.

By June 30, when the National Weather Service closed its books on the year, 33.44 inches of rain had pounded the area, more than in any season since the winters of 1889-1890. The most severe storms raged from Feb. 9-12 and Feb. 28-March 4.

Little creeks swelled into big ones and overflowed their banks into flash floods, like the one that wiped out the resort of Hidden Springs, 25 miles north of Los Angeles in the San Gabriel Mountains. Eight people died, and only a few battered foundations remain to show that the community ever existed.

The rains also turned many of the area's pretty hillsides into moving masses of earth. Mudslides oozed the bottoms out from under some buildings and roads and buried others with rocks and debris.

Now, as Los Angeles sweaters through another parched, smoggy summer, many stricken citizens, apparently sadder but seemingly no more the wiser, are rebuilding — right on the same trouble spots.

The Robert Genoffe family, trapped inside their one-story La Crescenta home as it was engulfed by a wall of mud and boulders last Feb. 9, is looking forward to moving back into the house in November.

"It's been our home for 20 years," explained Genoffe's 19-year-old daughter, Kim. She said her father has made one concession to the chance of another disaster: "We've added a second story — with the bedrooms on top."

Bill Rolland's \$1.5 million Malibu beachfront apartment building was torn apart when oozing mud pushed it 1½ feet off its foundation. He is rebuilding.

"At this point, we're absorbing the loss — me and the

(Continued on page 6)

40 Years Ago Today

August 9, 1938

An alligator about five feet in length is making his home on the muddy waters of Tar River. It was revealed today.

Chief of Police George Clark said that Arthur Mayo of Greenville owned a small alligator about ten years ago, which escaped. He expressed the opinion that the alligator seen in the Tar River was probably the same one owned by Mayo.

It was reported that while R. Hyman of Greenville was fishing on the river, his boat almost capsized.

Daylight today uncovered the seventh gangster-style slaying in Chicago within seven weeks and the second within 24 hours.

Huddled near a wall of the Chicago White Sox baseball field, the body of Sam (Froglegs) Picciotto, 23, was found by passers-by shortly after daybreak.

—Lynn Caverly

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today

WHAT IS EDUCATION?

There are four universities in Scotland. Many years ago the Scottish man of letters, Sir James Barrie, asserted in a lecture that in reality there are five universities, not four. The fifth consists of the humble and godly homes from which many of the students come. This university was founded before all the others, he said, and the present four are merely its offshoots.

In most cases the moral character of students is either made or marred before the student enters college. For better or worse,

most of us acquired the values and habit patterns we now have at a very early age.

Modern parents are alert to give their children every advantage. Yet many of these parents do not realize that the most important element for a happy life is religious faith and the convictions regarding right and wrong which flow from this faith. Higher education which militates against this pattern of development is merely a pernicious kind of training, and is not education at all.

—Elisha Douglass

Legislation Hikes Sugar Cost

By BRIAN B. KING
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation now before the House Ways and Means Committee could force up the retail price of a 5-pound bag of sugar about 7 cents.

The bill, approved Tuesday by the House Agriculture Committee, could also raise prices for thousands of foods and beverages that contain the sweetener. About 80 percent of all sugar consumed in this country is an ingredient in other products.

The legislation would raise the minimum price for imported raw sugar almost 1.5 cents a pound, to 16 cents a pound from an anticipated 14.65 cents for this year's crop.

With a hike in the minimum foreign sugar

price, American producers could raise their prices without fear customers might turn to overseas sources.

The United States uses import fees and duties to ensure that foreign sugar, which accounts for 45 percent of the U.S. supply, sells at the same price as that produced domestically.

Foreign sugar sells on the world market for 6 cents to 7 cents a pound.

Supporters of the bill say it is necessary to keep many of the nation's 17,000 growers in business. Those backers say higher domestic prices are needed to make up for increased production costs.

Congressional action last fall resulted in the price of a 5-pound bag rising from a national average of \$1.067 to \$1.222 at the end of June.

Prices for sugar are the third fastest rising of any food category this year, behind meat and fresh fruits and vegetables.

While the Carter administration has not taken any official position on the bill the Agriculture Committee approved 37-7 on Tuesday, officials said previously that Carter would veto another proposal to raise raw sugar prices to 17 cents a pound.

Carter protested the measure approved last fall but signed it because it was one part of a revision of federal farm programs.

The House is not expected to act on the bill — now before the Ways and Means Committee — until next month. Similar bills are before committees in the Senate.

The government supports domestic sugar prices by buying raw domestic sugar that processors cannot sell at the preset level, about 13.5 cents but expected to reach 14.65 cents for the 1978 crop, which goes to market Oct. 1.

The bill would raise that to 16 cents immediately, and about 19 cents when the measure expires in 1983.

To avoid buying sugar, however, the government uses fees and duties on foreign sugar to ensure that it costs at least as much as domestically grown sugar sold at the price-support level.

If such duties and fees were ineffective in controlling the flow of imported sugar, the administration would be forced to impose quotas.

Evans-Novak...
(Continued from page 4)
duct what intelligence operations and ancient personality conflicts going back many years. Turner, never a favorite of the Navy brass, is not liked by top military officers now serving in the

Pentagon.
Murphy's job is to act as transmission belt between the DIA and Secretary of Defense Harold Brown (a man who hates jurisdictional or personality disputes). Despite the wide powers given to Turner and the CIA

by executive order. Turner seeks further expansion of his influence at the expense of Murphy and the DIA, while Brown stays quiet.
One top official claims that the Pentagon "is alert to Turner's expansionary ambition and simply will not

stand for it." But other officials — some inside the White House — say the rivalry is hurting the nation's intelligence business, already badly damaged by congressional probes.
This hot potato will be on top of Stanley Resor's desk

when he starts his new job soon as undersecretary of defense for policy, the Pentagon's third-ranking job, with overall supervision of defense intelligence operations.
No From Kissinger
After toying with the idea,

former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has irrevocably decided not to run for the Senate in New York in 1980.
Some Kissinger friends have been pushing him to run if Sen. Jacob K. Javits, now 74, decides not to try for

a fifth term. But Kissinger, strongly backed by his wife and children, will not do it. For one thing, Kissinger's lecturing and writings are bringing him a tidy six-figure income that promises no diminution in the future.
Lacking money of his own,

Kissinger needs a high income partly to pay the cost of the armed guards that, on the recommendation of federal security agencies, are always with him. If Kissinger ever did get elected to the Senate, his salary would be \$57,500.



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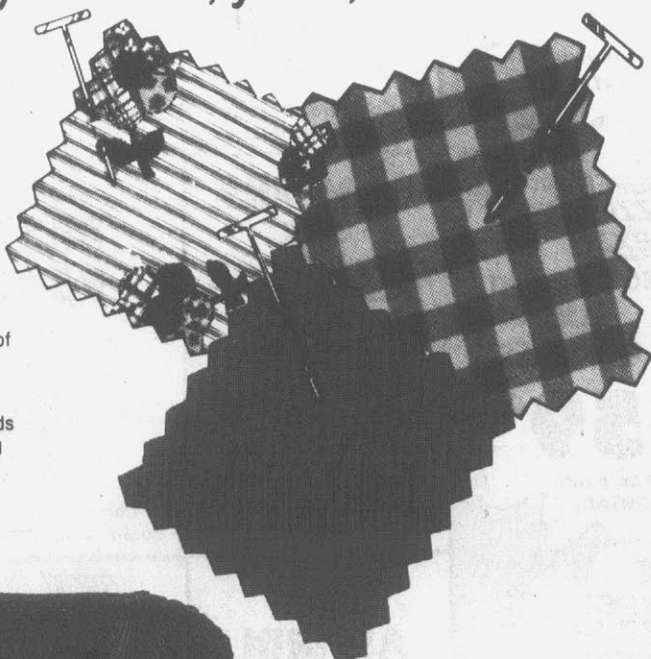
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Latch-hook kits with pre-cut yarn and pre-printed colored canvas for making a 13x13" pillow or picture. Animals, flowers, Indian prints, children's designs.



Buchwald...

(Continued from page 4)

spoke up: "I do not wish to dash cold water on this box, but may I point out to you gentlemen that this invention could be the end of the empire? Do you believe our young people would remain silent after watching what we were doing in the Colonies or, for that matter, anywhere else? The country would be split asunder. The strength of England is that her people have no idea of what we're up to abroad."

"King George III spoke up. 'Sir Ronald is right. If we're to wage war in the Colonies, we don't want the people at home to know what we're doing.'"

"Besides, if we have to pull out, I want to do it without the whole world watching us. Lord Cashmere, you have done your country an ill deed by this damnable contraption. I order you at

the pain of losing your head never to reveal your secret. We shall bury the box here on the moors, and Britannia will rule the waves."

The Englishman paused as we hung on to his every word.

"Then you kept the secret all these years," someone said.

"That's correct," the Englishman said. "Thirty years ago an American anthropologist, digging around the moors, discovered the box. He turned it over to RCA which, without thinking of the consequences, started to manufacture them on a large scale. I imagine you can date the difficulties of the United States as a world power from the day Lord Cashmere's box was made available to the world."

"What a great story," I said. "Do you mind if I write it?"

"Go right ahead," the Englishman said. "It can't

Arar Col...

(Continued from page 4)

bank," said Rolland. "I've never been a defeatist in my life, and I just can't walk away from it."

Some property owners, seeking to ease their losses, are scrambling to pin blame for their damage on someone. County and city building authorities have been accused of granting building permits in unsafe areas, and officials are taking another look at building codes.

The county, after calling a 60-day moratorium on all construction in problem areas, recently amended its grading ordinance to establish stricter inspections for hillside construction.

Very few of those who suffered storm-related property

damage had flood insurance. So far, it appears that few Californians have been prompted by last winter's experience to buy it.

The EDS Corp., a federally underwritten flood insurance provider, says it sold less than 6,000 new policies in the entire state between Feb. 1 and April 30—only slightly more than the number who bought it last year, at the peak of the drought.

RETALIATION

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Two hundred villagers affected by a government crackdown on illegal logging stopped a freight train in northern Thailand, and looted 300 sacks of rice from it, national police headquarters reported today.

Billy The Kid was shot and killed in Fort Sumner, N.M. in 1881.

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Reg. \$30 Gracefully turned country candlestick lamps of solid wood polished to a rich warm luster, accented with gleaming brass. Shades are beige textured fabric over vinyl. 33 in. tall.

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Sale 18.59

Reg. \$28. Accent lamp of wound bamboo with brass finish accents. 19" tall.

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Reg. \$50. Solid pine country lamp with antique brass-tone metal base, pleated fabric-over-vinyl shade.



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'Strength Bloc'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of senators, congressmen and other conservatives outside Congress has formed a coalition to press for increased U.S. military strength.

The group, called the Coalition for Peace Through Strength, is seeking a new national strategy including increased civil defense, a more cautious approach to arms control and use of "positive nonmilitary means to roll back the growth of communism."

Leaders of the coalition include Republican Sens. Robert Dole of Kansas and Paul Laxalt of Nevada, former Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and former chiefs of staff Adm. Thomas L. Moorer and Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer.

"We've gathered together some of the most prestigious names and groups in the defense community to build a formidable organization dedicated to the adoption of a national strategy for peace through strength," said Laxalt.

Among the conservative organizations affiliated with the new coalition is the American Security Council, whose president, John Fisher, said the group wanted adoption of several "principles for a national strategy."

Fewer Deaths By Tornadoes

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Tornado-related deaths for the first seven months of 1978 totaled less than half the average number, but the number of twisters reported in the United States increased markedly.

About 700 tornadoes were reported across the United States for the period ending Aug. 1, about 150 more than normal for this time of year, the National Severe Storms Forecast Center said Tuesday.

But the report noted that only 11 of those were killer tornadoes, taking 39 lives.

The deadliest storm was one of the smallest. A small tornado capsized a dinner showboat on Pomona Lake in eastern Kansas June 17, and 16 people drowned.

Allen Pearson of the storms center said that under normal conditions, another 175 to 200 tornadoes would be reported before the end of the year.

Tornado reports have been running well above normal in Texas, Florida, North Dakota and Minnesota, Pearson said, while several tornado prone areas have had light seasons.

In Texas, 127 have been

reported compared to an average of 80 for the same period. Florida reported 75 compared to 23 normally. North Dakota had 47 twisters compared to 11 and Minnesota had 39 compared to 12.

Among those areas reporting less than normal were the Ohio and Tennessee valleys, the southeastern states and New England.

California reported a recordbreaking 12 tornadoes in the first three months of the year along with near-record rainfall.

Other states and their totals for the first seven months of the year include: Nebraska 37; Kansas 34; Arkansas 28; South Dakota 23; Indiana and Iowa 21 each; Oklahoma 20; Wyoming 19; Alabama 18; Wisconsin 16; Louisiana 15; Illinois, Missouri, Mississippi and Ohio 14 each; North Carolina 13; Georgia, Michigan and California 12; Colorado 10; South Carolina 8; Tennessee, Pennsylvania and Montana 6; New York 5; Kentucky and Virginia 4; Maryland and New Mexico 3; West Virginia 2; Idaho, Maine, Washington and New Hampshire 1 each.

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- 3 - You need not be present to win.
- 4 - Drawing will be Tuesday, September 5th.

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Italy Orders Tight Security Measures

By EDWARD MAGRI
Associated Press Writer
VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Italian government ordered more than 4,500 police and other security men to guard against terrorists along the 13-mile route the body of Pope Paul VI travels tonight from Castel Gandolfo to St. Peter's Basilica.

With Italy plagued by political kidnapping, kidnapping, murder and bombing, the government was wary of an attempt by the Red Brigades or some other terrorist group to make new headlines. A century ago, during the funeral of Pope Pius IX in February 1878, anticlerical radicals tried to throw the coffin into the Tiber River. Mounted police dispersed them.

Crowds gathered for the third day at the papal summer palace in Castel Gandolfo to file past the body of the 80-year-old pontiff who reigned over the Roman Catholic Church for the past 15 years. More than 50,000 made the journey Monday and Tuesday to the village in the Alban Hills where he died Sunday night after a heart attack.

The viewing was to end at noon, and the body was to be encased in triple caskets of cypress lined with scarlet silk, lead and oak. In accordance with papal custom, a velvet bag containing each of the Vatican coins and medals struck during Pope Paul's reign was to be placed in the inner casket along with a scroll listing his encyclical letters and other major documents.

In the evening, the coffin was to be placed in a hearse for the drive to Rome. The motorcade was to include the pope's relatives, high-ranking church officials and representatives of the Italian government. A strong motorcycle escort was assigned to escort the motorcade.

En route to the Vatican and St. Peter's, the motorcade was to stop for a prayer service in front of the Basilica of St. John Lateran. It is the pope's cathedral as bishop of Rome, and it was there that Pope Paul went three months ago to pray for his close friend Aldo Moro after the Italian political leader was murdered by the Red Brigades.

Members of the College of Cardinals who have arrived for the funeral and election of the new pope will be in St. Peter's when the coffin is carried in. It will be placed beneath Michelangelo's great dome, near the main altar, and will lie in state there until the funeral Mass and burial Saturday.

The public will be admitted to the basilica Thursday and Friday to file past the bier, but the coffin will not be opened. Religious and political leaders from around the world will come to Rome for the funeral. President Carter's wife,

Rosalynn, will head the delegation from the United States. Pope Paul will be buried in the grottoes of St. Peter's, the traditional burial place of popes since the Renaissance and the site of what is believed to be the grave of the Apostle Peter, the first pope. Pope Paul will be buried near

the marble tombs of his immediate predecessors, Pius XII and John XXIII. But his coffin will be placed underground, covered by a marble slab bearing his name. A small altar will be behind the grave. The burial will be followed by nine days of mourning with a cardinal or other high-ranking prelate saying a special Mass in

St. Peter's each day. Members of the College of Cardinals were pouring into Rome, coming from 54 nations, and most of the 115 cardinals eligible to participate in the election of the new pope were expected to be present for the funeral Saturday. The cardinals meet daily to oversee the funeral

preparations and make plans for the electoral conclave, which is to begin during the week of Aug. 20. More than 50 were present at the meeting Tuesday, but no date was announced for the start of the conclave. There was an atmosphere of uncertainty around the Vatican about who might be the next

pope. The cardinals' discussions were wrapped in secrecy, but it was taken for granted that they were talking about the prospective candidates. Pope Paul wrote in his 1970 decree on the conclave that "the exchange of views concerning the election during the period in which the See is vacant" is not forbidden.

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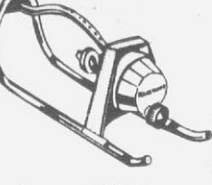
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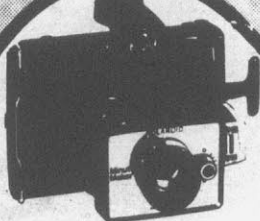
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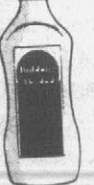
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Ban On His Greenbacks

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — C.L. "Butch" Otter's campaign gimmick greenbacks look so much like Uncle Sam's real dollars that the Secret Service has told him to stop the presses.

Otter, one of six men seeking the Republican nomination, printed and distributed 120,000 bills with his picture on one side and a pitch for lower taxes on the other.

Secret Service Agent Mack Richardson said Tuesday that Otter was ordered to stop distributing the "bucks" and turn in the plates used to print them. He said Otter reproduced the U.S. Treasury seal, plate quadrant numbers and check letters.

Technically, he said, Otter is subject to prosecution. However, Richardson said he would consider it a "technical violation" if Otter agreed to withdraw the bills.

North Idaho service station operator Robert Jarvis said that more than 30 of the Otter greenbacks were mistaken for the real thing at his automated gas pumps. Jarvis says he'll send Otter a bill for his losses.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.
Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms Friday through Sunday. Highs mostly in low 90s except in mountains.

Missourians Join Tax Revolt; Increase Rejected

By The Associated Press
Missourians joined the nation's tax revolt by overwhelmingly rejecting a proposal to increase their gasoline taxes, while voters in primaries in Georgia, Michigan and Idaho picked candidates for governor and Congress.

Also highlighting Tuesday's primaries was a third place finish for Betty Talmadge, former wife of U.S. Sen. Herman Talmadge, in her try for a House nomination. In Michigan, U.S. Rep. Charles Diggs was renominated for his seat in Congress despite an indictment for fraud.

The proposal to raise Missouri gasoline taxes by 3 cents a gallon to 10 cents was defeated by a margin of more

than 7-to-1. The increase had been proposed in a statewide initiative at a time when voters in other states were organizing petition drives to seek tax cuts.

In June, California voters overwhelmingly approved Proposition 13, an amendment to the state constitution that slashed property taxes.

Backers of the increase had hoped it would raise about \$90 million to improve state roads. Opponents said it was an attempt by bankers and contractors to obtain more highway construction money.

Missouri's 10 incumbent congressmen easily won renomination, including four who had no opposition.

In Georgia, Mrs. Talmadge's two opponents, state Sens.

Virginia Shapard and Peter Banks will face each other in a runoff for the Democratic nomination to the 6th District where Rep. John Flynt is retiring after 24 years in office.

The winner of that runoff will have to take on former college professor Newt Gingrich, who lost to Flynt twice, but won the GOP nomination handily Tuesday.

If Mrs. Shapard, front-runner in the primary, defeats Banks and then Gingrich, she would be Georgia's first female U.S. representative in three decades.

Incumbent Democrats Sen. Sam Nunn and Georgia Gov. George Busbee breezed to easy victories.

Busbee had nearly 70 percent

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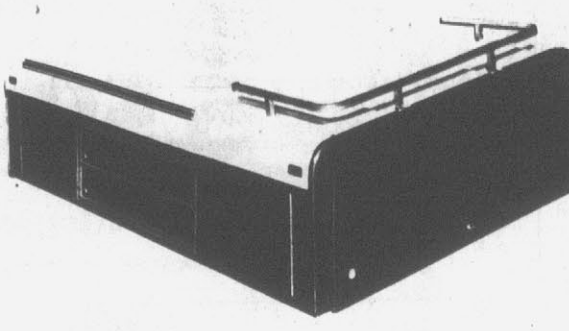
JACKSONVILLE BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A surfer warned several times to move away from the Jacksonville Beach fishing pier found the reason why the hard way.

Police said the surfer, 23-year-old Charles Harkins, became entangled in the fishing line of C.A. Thompson.

Thompson helped extract the fishhook from Harkins' leg and then arrested him for violating an ordinance forbidding surfing within 300 feet of the pier.

Thompson is a policeman who was fishing on his day off.

ANNUAL CEREMONY
NAGASAKI, Japan (AP) — Some 15,000 people attended the annual memorial ceremony today on the 33rd anniversary of the atomic bombing of Nagasaki.



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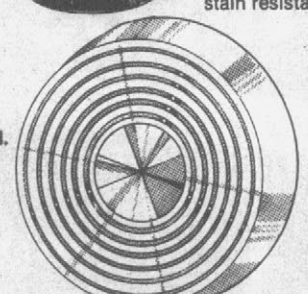
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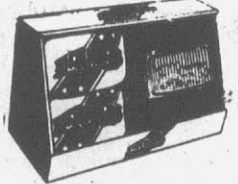
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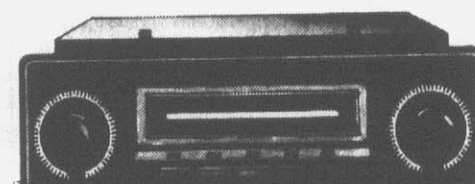



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This set of fog or driving quartz halogen lights includes switch, wire harness, and a set of special limited edition covers, everything you need for easy installation.

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AM/FM in-dash stereo with 8 track tape features stereo/channel indicators, push button selector, stereo/mono control and balance/level controls.



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TV Suit Is Tossed Out

By NADINE JOSEPH
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A judge has tossed out an \$11 million negligence suit against NBC, ruling that a lawyer failed to prove the televised movie "Born Innocent" was intended to incite the rape of a 9-year-old girl.

Superior Court Judge Robert Dossee ruled Tuesday that NBC was protected by the First Amendment guarantee of free speech.

Attorney Marvin Lewis, representing the rape victim and her mother, said he planned to appeal the dismissal immediately.

"As long as our neck was on the block and the axe had to fall, it's just as well that it happened today," Lewis said Tuesday. "This gets us to the appellate courts even faster."

Lewis said his appeal would challenge the judge's "excessive authority" in narrowing legal grounds for the trial and preventing Lewis from arguing negligence and recklessness.

Dossee, in dismissing the case, referred to his previous ruling that the only way Lewis could proceed was by arguing that NBC intended to incite a crime by showing the rape of a young girl with a plumber's plunger. Lewis did not follow that ruling, Dossee said.

Dossee had decided that Lewis would have to prove the network violated the constitution by "advocating or inciting" an immediate crime, such as rape. Lewis had responded that he could not and would not attempt to prove such a contention.

Dossee cited a 1969 U.S. Supreme Court decision in an Ohio case which determined that advocacy of force was unconstitutional if it "incited...imminent lawless action." Lewis said he would be "idiotic as an attorney" to attempt to prove such an allegation.

Olivia Niemi, now 13, was sexually assaulted with a beer bottle by three girls on a San Francisco beach four days after the film was shown in 1974. The girl's mother, Valeria Niemi, said the attack was prompted by the TV film and asked \$1 million in compensatory damages and \$10 million in punitive damages against NBC and its local affiliate, KRON-TV.

Jay Gerber, associate general counsel for NBC, said Dossee's ruling represented "an extremely significant victory. We think that the ruling means that unless incitement can be shown, suits of this kind will not lie as a matter of law against any broadcast media or newspaper."

Lewis said the only person jailed in the attack had confirmed by deposition that the crime was inspired by the movie.

He said Sharon Smith had testified she was "instigated to participate in the rape" by

previews and talk about the movie. Charges were dropped against two other girls and a boy who allegedly stood lookout. Miss Smith is free after serving a prison sentence.

The assailants were not mentally ill, Lewis argued, and were influenced by what they saw on television — a lengthy, particularly graphic scene, which showed no punishment for the violence.

New Attack On Testing

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Another blast has been leveled at the statewide minimum competency testing program which is scheduled to begin this fall.

Th NAACP said this past weekend it might sue the state to block the testing program and Tuesday the Durham Coalition for Quality Education threatened a statewide student strike if the state Board of Education does not abandon the tests. The announcement came at a news conference at which the coalition also announced it would sponsor a statewide conference on the competency testing program at Durham College Saturday.

Competency testing will begin this fall under a state law which requires all high school juniors to pass a minimum competency test in order to receive a diploma in 1980. Those who fail the test after two chances will receive only a certificate of attendance.

When the tests were given in a trial run in February, 54 percent of all students and 85 percent of all blacks students in the state failed the math portion. Eighty-six percent of students from families with incomes below \$5,000 also failed the test.

The chairman of the coalition said all the competency tests would do is make students pay for years of inadequate education.

"We feel that the competency test is an all-out attack on black and white working class high school students. Starting next year, thousands will be kicked out into the streets with no diploma and little chance of earning a decent income," said Charles Finch.

A task force of the state NAACP said it is considering a court challenge to the competency testing program and voted Saturday to ask the Board of Education to cancel plans for the October round of testing.

An NAACP state vice chairman, Kelly M. Alexander Jr., said the test is "too simplistic an approach to a complex problem."

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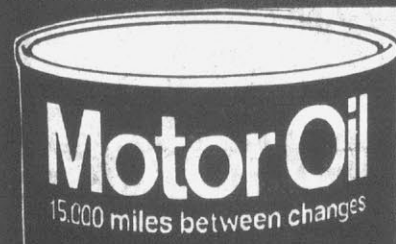


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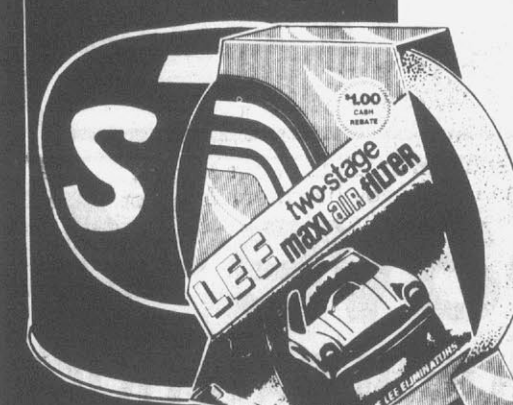
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Old And New On Cardinal Conclave

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP) — In the week of Aug. 20, 115 princes of the Roman Catholic Church will barricade themselves in the Sistine Chapel and the adjoining Vatican apartments.

Their conclave will be tightly guarded, and they will not emerge until they have succeeded in their purpose — to elect a new pope, almost certainly one of their own number. Technically, however, any bishop, priest, or even a layman could be elected pope. If a layman were elected pope, he would have to be ordained a priest.

He will succeed Pope Paul VI, who died Sunday.

From the moment it starts, this conclave will be a mixture of the old and new.

The cardinals will probably talk among themselves in Latin, have their meals sent in, and bed down in the apostolic palace.

But when they meet in the 15th century Sistine Chapel, it will be in a conclave room swept clean for electronic bugs beforehand — to ensure secrecy under measures adopted by Pope Paul VI.

There is no foretelling how long the conclave will last.

For example, it took less than three days to elect Pope Paul. But the conclave that elected

Pope Gregory X in 1271 — the longest on record — took two years and nine months.

Since the gathering brings together cardinals from North and South America, Europe, Africa, Asia and Oceania, the only common language is that of the church, Latin. Translators are barred.

"Although anyone is free to speak any language, they will probably communicate in Latin most of the time," said Ernesto Civardi, secretary of the Sacred College of Cardinals.

Even before the conclave, the cardinals take an oath of secrecy. Any cardinal breaking it — at any time in his life — faces immediate excommunication from the church.

In 1975 Pope Paul laid down even stiffer rules on secrecy, instructing cardinals to "ensure that the enclosure is not violated in any way."

The pope was reported to have been angered by frequent news leaks from the Vatican and by a book by two Italian journalists titled "Sex in the Confessional" based on their own confessions, tape-recorded without the knowledge of the priests.

Under Pope Paul's directive, two technicians must be at hand to test for the presence of instruments for the recording,

reproduction or transmission of voices and images in the Sistine Chapel.

Pope Paul also forbade cardinals to bring in assistants, except for those gravely ill. Their notes and their ballots are to be burned.

According to Vatican

Lamb Pool Set For Graham

The second 1978 lamb pool will be held Tuesday at the North Carolina County Home Farm, intersection of I-85 and Highway 87, Graham.

Thomas O. Johnson will be the agent in charge. He may be reached at the Agriculture Building, 201 Elm St., Graham, (919) 227-1482.

All lambs should arrive at the pool between 7-10 a.m. Persons must notify the agent in charge without fail the number of lambs to be sent by Friday, since total numbers are important to arrange transportation and kill space at packing plants. Sheep of all ages will be sold.

For more information, call Mike Regans, associate agricultural extension agent, Pitt County Extension Office, 758-1196.

historians there are no known cases of valid revelations from recent papal conclaves, although there have been reports published purporting to show how balloting went.

There are no stenographers present to keep records, although individual cardinals may take notes.

In the conclave that elected Pope Paul such notes were sent afterward for storage in the Vatican's secret archives. Pope Paul's rules now bar this and the only permanent record will be that of the papal chamberlain, French Cardinal Jean Villot, whose record of the balloting and any remarks will then be stored in the archives.

According to Vatican insiders, no one actively campaigns for the papacy. Any such politicking is said to be fatal for a cardinal's chances.

One prominent European cardinal killed his chance in the current conclave, according to a high-ranking Vatican source, when he wrote an article a few years ago on how he thought the church should be run.

"No cardinal enters the conclave really papabile (likely to succeed to the papacy)," says Giancarlo Zizola, author of a recent book on the making of a pope.

Nevertheless, the case of Pope Paul himself appears to be an exception to the rule.

On his deathbed, Pope John XXIII is reported to have said to an aide, "Cardinal Montini would make a good pope," and the word was passed on to the conclave.

Vatican sources say that it would not be unusual if cardinals asked their local bishops what kind of pope they would

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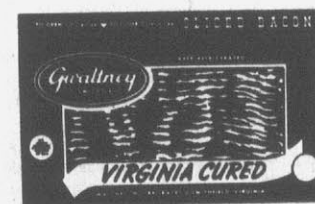


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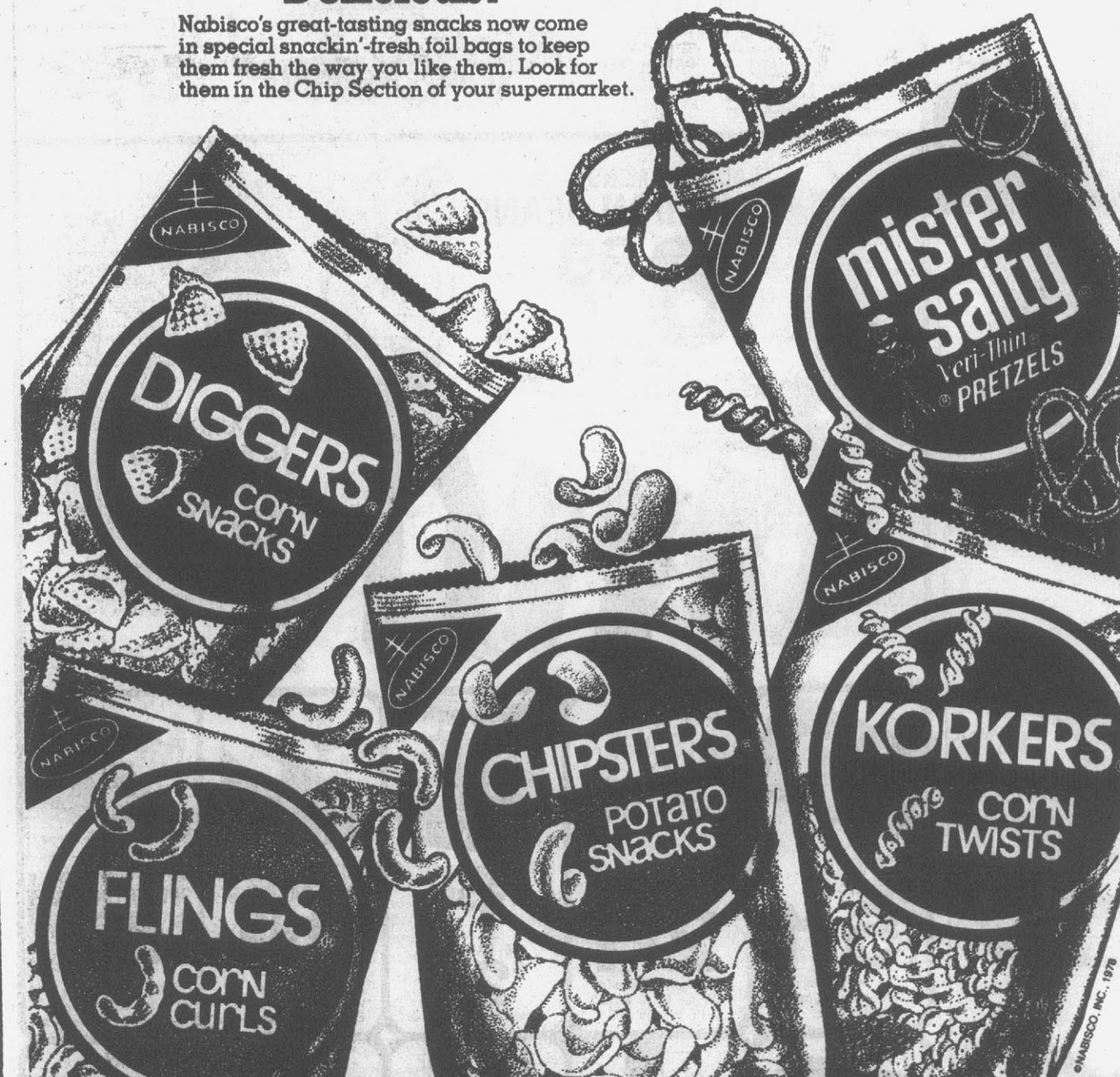
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United Telecommunications Pfd	27 1/2
Heublein	33
Jiff Pilot	31 1/2
Tri South	17 1/2
Wicks	5 1/2
Wachovia Realty	32 1/2
Eckerd's	15 1/2
Central Soya	29 1/2
Hardco	15 1/2
Intecon	15 1/2
Falco	15 1/2
Hatteras Income	15 1/2
Vepco	15 1/2
P&G	90 1/2
Deere	34 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER	
Continental Insurance	19 1/2
Franklin Life	21 1/2
NCNB	14 1/2
Little Giant	17 1/2
Conner Homes	17 1/2
Planters Bank	17 1/2
Piedmont Air	17 1/2
Loew's	22 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was broadly higher today as Tuesday's late-afternoon rally continued to build momentum.

At 10:30 a.m., the Dow Jones index of 30 industrials was ahead 5.54 at 894.75. Gainers held better than a 2-1 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

In early trading, Holiday Inns gained 1/4 to 21, Exxon was ahead 1/4 at 47 1/2, and Occidental Petroleum was unchanged at 21 1/2. General Motors was unchanged at 66 and IBM was up 1/4 at 290 1/2.

Analysts said some traders were encouraged by news of possible advances toward Mideast peace and by apparent indecision within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries over future oil price hikes.

But the optimism was tempered by activity on European foreign exchange markets today as the dollar continued to hit new lows against the West German mark and Swiss franc.

On Tuesday, the Dow made an abrupt upward turn late in the session and finished ahead 4.16 at 889.21. Advances outnumbered declines by about 3-2 among NYSE-listed issues.

Big Board volume Tuesday came to 34.29 million shares against 33.35 million in the previous session. The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose .27 to 58.47. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .68 to 159.05.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Cattle: (weekly auction sales) Hillsborough — 280 head cattle and 163 hogs. Slaughter Cows: utility and commercial 35,003.25, canner and cutter few 33.50-35.75; Vealers: (150-250) few good 64.00-67.00; Calves: (250-325) few good 57.00-63.00 (325-550) few good 53.00-56.00; Bulls: (1000 up) commercial few 45.00-47.25. Feeder Steers: (300-400) good few 65.00-68.00; (800 up) standard few 42.25; Feeder Bulls: (200-300) choice few 74.00-76.00 (300-400) good and choice 59.00-72.50 (400-550) few good 56.50-57.00; Cows: Feeders 34.50-36.50; Baby Calves: 30.00-52.50 per head; Swine: (180-240) 46.00-49.30; Sows (300-600) few 37.00-41.00. North Wilkesboro — 346 head cattle and 6 hogs. Slaughter Cows: utility and commercial 34.75-38.50, canner and cutter 31.00-35.00; Dairy Type: few utility 33.75-37.50, canner and cutter 28.75-32.00; Vealers: (150-250) choice 65.00-

72.00, good 60.00-64.00; Calves: (250-325) choice 64.00-70.00, good 55.50-62.00; Heifers: (700 up) standard 37.75-41.25; Bulls: (800-1000) utility 38.00-40.25 (1000 up) utility and commercial 42.50-45.50; Feeder Steers: (500-600) few good 57.00-60.00 (600-800) good 54.75-59.00; Feeder Heifers: (300-500) good 50.00-53.50; (500 up) good 49.00-53.00; Feeder Bulls: (200-300) good 62.50-70.50 (300-400) good 60.00-68.00 (400-550) good 55.00-61.50; Cows: feeder and replacements 32.25-34.50; Baby Calves: 24.00-57.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. Broilers: market steady. Supplies moderate to light. Demand very good. N.C. dock weighted average price is 45.09 cents per pound this week for small purchases of plan grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today totaled 1,310,000 head and average live weight 4.01 pounds per bird on Aug. 4.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. Hens: Market stronger for heavy type hens. Supplies adequate. Demand good. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm 20-22, mostly 22.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. Eggs: market lower on large and medium. Supplies adequate. N.C. weighted average price for small sales of consumer Grade A eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores: 65.45 cents per dozen for large white; medium 59.40; small 43.30.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Watermelons: Eastern North Carolina f.o.b. shipping point basis (per cwt) market lower. Offerings moderate and demand light. Quality good. Long gray and crimson and jubilee 15-18 pounds 2.25-2.50; 20-23 pounds 2.50-3.00; 26-29 pounds 3.00-3.75.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Graded Feeder Pig Sales: Wallace-Chadbourne: 1742 head sold: 40-50 pound No. one and two 108.50, No. three 104.75 per cwt; 50-60 pounds 91.47, No. three 85.75. Statesville — 637 head sold: 40-50 pound No. one and two 109.00, No. three 91.50 per cwt; 50-60 pound No. one and two 95.75, No. three 82.75 per cwt. Smithfield — 679 head sold: 40-50 pounds No. one and two 108.00, No. three 104.50 per cwt; 50-60 pound No. one and two 92.00, No. three 91.25.

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Obituaries

Bass
TARBORO — Mrs. Letha Little Bass, 57, widow of Elder Telfair Bass, died at her home in Tarboro Monday night. Funeral services will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday from the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home. The Rev. Roger Williams and the Rev. N. D. Lucas will officiate. Interment will follow in the Hollywood Cemetery in Farmville.

Mrs. Bass, a native of Pitt County, is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Sherwood O'Neal of Tarboro; one son, Robert Gaston Bass of Tarboro; three sisters, Miss Ella Mae Little and Mrs. Jimmy Norville, both of Falkland, and Mrs. Wiley Thorne of Greenville; one brother, L. T. Little of Falkland; and six grandchildren.

Manning
BETHEL — Mr. Charles H. Manning, 36, died Tuesday at his home on James Street here. The funeral service will be conducted Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Bethel Pentecostal Holiness Church by the Rev. James Johnson, his pastor, and the Rev. Eric Vennelson, a former pastor. Burial will be in the Bethel Cemetery. The body will be placed in the church Thursday at 10 a.m.

Surviving him are his mother, Mrs. Lydia Smith Manning of the home; three brothers, Lee R. and Vernon Manning, both of Danville, Va. and Carl Manning of Bethel; and three sisters, Mrs. Russell Knox of Robersonville, Mrs. Franklin Shepherd of Middleburg, Fla. and Mrs. Dalmus Leggett of Tarboro. The family will receive friends at the Wilkerson Funeral Home tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock and, at other times, will be at the home in Bethel.

McLawnhorn
The Rev. Luke "L. B." McLawnhorn, 10 Pica Place, Tinton Falls, N. J. died this morning in Riverview Hospital in Red Bank, N. J. from injuries received in an automobile accident. He was the husband of Mrs. Edna Stocks McLawnhorn of the home and the brother of Will I. McLawnhorn of Rt. 1, Winterville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott and Company Funeral Home, Greenville.

Sneed
Mr. Milton Lee Sneed of Bethel died in N. C. Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill, Tuesday. He was the son of Mrs. Martha Sneed Knight of Bethel. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan Funeral Home.

Williams
Mrs. Novella Moye Williams, 80, died this morning at her home, 408 W. Fifth Street, Greenville.

Mrs. Williams was a Greenville native and a member of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church for more than 70 years. A graduate of St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh, she was one of three organizers of Girls Scouts in Greenville. She served in the Pitt County Red Cross Chapter during the influenza epidemic of 1918 and was a member of the Greenville American Legion Auxiliary and the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution. Along with the Moye family, she was one of the donors of the land for the old Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Surviving her are a son, Dr. Edward Sutherland Williams Jr. of Durham; three grandchildren; a brother, Joseph Sidney Moye of Greenville; and two sisters, Miss Jesse Rountree Moye and Mrs. Emily Hadley, both of Greenville. A graveside service will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in Cherry Hill Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that anyone desiring to do so may contribute in Mrs. Williams' memory to the Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church Memorial Fund.

The body will be at the home until the funeral hour.

Collectors Club Prepares For Show And Sale

The Greenville Collectors Club met on Tuesday, August 8, at the home of Ronnie Moye. The main item of business was the final plans for the September 10 annual Antique and Show and Flea Market being held at Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre.

There is a small fee for dealers setting up to sell, but the public is invited to attend free of charge. There will be plenty of free parking. For more information call Mickey and Martha Elmore at 752-4356. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, August 29, at 7:30 p.m. at 105 N. Jarvis St.

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Pitt School Bd...

(Continued from page 1)

response to the superintendent's criticism. "I make no apology for speaking in favor of any means which will allow teachers to better perform their mission."

Board member Beverly Congleton stated that the board should seriously consider opening of county schools to be permanently kept after Labor Day, noting the trend of later planting and subsequent harvesting of county crops.

Janie Manning, newly-appointed principal of Bethel Elementary, came before the board to request that Bethel Elementary students be allowed to come in at 8:10 a.m. and let out at 2:40 p.m. to allow time for teacher planning sessions.

Manning explained that the time would be cut from break time, "not educational time." She commented that Bethel Elementary fared poorly on competency tests and felt that teachers need extra time to work in group sessions to further better the quality of education.

Superintendent Alford recommended to the board that Manning's proposal be accepted, noting Manning's high degree of professionalism.

Alford also urged that the responsibility of the project be placed on him, so that other schools may be studied by him before granting permission for schedule changes.

The board approved Superintendent Alford's recommendation of Alma Barnes as Title One Project Coordinator, succeeding John Moore, who has requested to return to his position at North Pitt High School. Also Carolyn Gorham was approved as Director of Job Placement as recommended by Superintendent Alford.

Kathryn Lewis, director of pupil personnel for Pitt County Schools, came before

the board to resolve possible conflict of the required 18 units for graduation from county high schools and passing of the competency test, which will become valid as of this year.

The board discussed the possibility competency test failures could be avoided by specialized classes in reading, math and classes dealing with increasing higher learning skills.

However, 18 units—four in English, two in science, two in social studies, two in mathematics, one in health and physical education and five in electives—are required for graduation.

Lewis recommended that special classes be started in the ninth grade to alleviate possible competency test failures.

The board voted to assign units of credit for remedial work to insure that students get credit for the special classes.

Superintendent Alford requested permission to assign the Planning Team and a

representative group of teachers the board's current retention policy for possible revisions.

"We are not using retention to its full potential," Alford noted. "It's not just the idea of retention, but what you do with it (students retained) afterward."

The board voted to let the planning team look further into the matter.

Principal Blaine Moye of W. H. Robinson School expressed his thanks to the board for the renovations made at his school. He said that the bus parking lot should be paved by Aug. 25 and "will look a lot better." Other construction work should be finished by late September.

The board discussed changing the present policy concerning terms on the local advisory councils, but voted to retain the policy, which states that members may serve for two consecutive three-year terms, but must not serve for three years following those terms.

J. L. Keeter, newly-appointed assistant superintendent of personnel,

discussed with the board the present policy on state salary schedule for personnel. The board noted that teachers will receive a six percent pay raise as of this year.

Keeter stated that school secretaries are omitted in the state schedule, as well as lunchroom personnel. The board applied the six percent raise to both.

Keeter also discussed the present condition of the CETA program in Pitt County Schools, as well as revised forms for reimbursement and subsistence.

The board approved bids for gas and bread for the coming school year, as well as a \$12,000 transfer from the current expense budget to defray costs of 12 minicomputers for the four county high schools. The minicomputers will be used to increase students' math capabilities.

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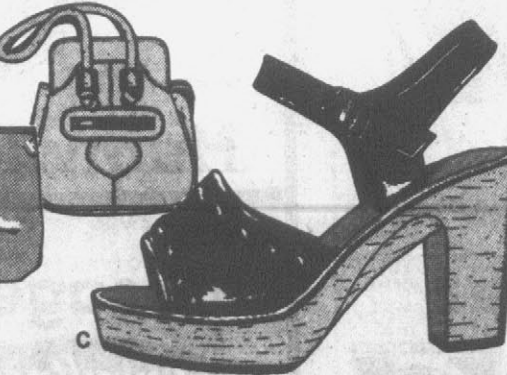
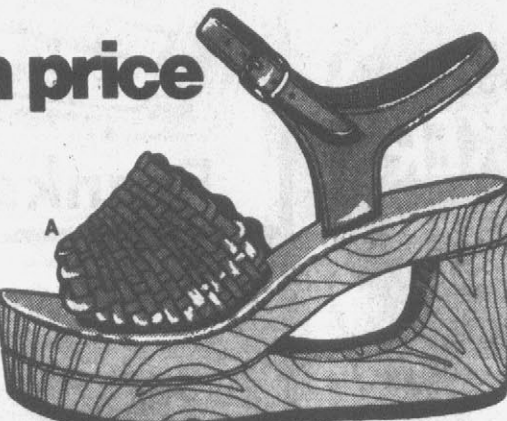
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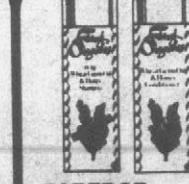
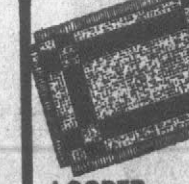
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 9, 1978

McLawhorn Sets Sights On Age-Group National Records

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

With a national championship behind him, Greenville's Chris McLawhorn is taking sights on another title, this one a state one, later this month.

After that, it'll be back to school with a eye toward playing some football, then getting ready for his final track season in junior high school.

McLawhorn, only 14, captured first place in the Hershey Chocolate National Track Championships this past weekend at Huntington, W. Va., where he ran the 40-yard dash in a time of 53.0. That time was without starting blocks or spikes.

Chris started running three years ago, while a student at Agnes Fullilove Middle School. He's been a member of the track team at E.B. Aycock for the past two years, where he ran the 220 and long jumped. His best time in the 220 for Aycock was a 24.4, but he's done 23.0 this summer. He jumped 21 feet in junior high competition, but has gone to 21 feet, 10 inches this summer.

It was thus somewhat surprising that he got his national title in the 440. "I just decided to run in it in the preliminary competition and see how I could do," he said. "I won, and I found that I liked the distance."

While he ran a 53.0 in the national meet, he was timed in 52.8 for the state competition on the East Carolina track. He did not long jump in the competition.

His victory brought him, in

addition to the laurels any national win brings, a certificate and a ribbon. No trophies were awarded in the meet.

This fall, Chris plans to try out for the Aycock football team. Then, next spring, he'll be running in the 440, the 220 and long jumping. He also enjoys playing basketball and swimming.

At 5-10, 150 pounds, his maturity is still ahead of him. Clem Williams, who has coached him this summer, feels. "He has the potential to run a 46.0 quarter before he finishes high school. He can run around 21.5 in the 220 and long jump close to 24 feet. If he works with weights and works hard, mostly in conditioning and just matures, he can be an outstanding runner."

Still ahead of Chris this summer is the AAU age-group state meet, to be held at East Carolina on August 19. There, he'll run in the 440 and long jump, and Williams feels Chris has a definite shot at breaking the national age-group record. It currently stands at 49.8 in the 440 and 22.3 in the long jump. "Once he gets the spikes back on and gets out of the blocks instead of a standing start, he's got a chance at the 440 mark, and I don't see any reason he can't get the long jump mark, either," Williams said.

There would seem, therefore, to be a bright future ahead for McLawhorn. While 1980 and Moscow seem a little distant to him, perhaps the 1984 date and Los Angeles looms brighter for this Greenville youth.



Chris McLawhorn of Greenville captured the national 440-yard dash championship at the Hershey Chocolate meet in Huntington, W. Va., last weekend. Now he's setting his sights on the age-group AAU national record in that event and the long jump. (Reflector Photo)

Closeness To Be Key To Pirate Success

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

There seems to be a different feeling among the East Carolina football players as they approach the 1978 grid season. At least that's the opinion of four of the Pirates who attended a Media Day briefing earlier this week.

Gerald Hall, returning safety; defensive end Zack Valentine, offensive guard Nelson Smith, and Eddie Hicks, running back, all agreed that this year, the Pirates would approach the season with a much more business-like manner than last season.

"This year, things are a lot different," Valentine said. "We have more discipline. Most of the players know what it's like to lose two of the last three (like last year). We're a lot like we were two years ago."

Valentine felt that this year's team would be the best of the four he's been with. "We have better people in nearly every position," he said. "And we have a closeness a lot like that of the team that beat The Citadel 3-0 and got us really going good."

All four of the players seemed to think that the defeat at William - Mary last year may have been a blessing in disguise for this year's team. "We remember that," Smith said. "We're closer now. This year, that's going to be a special game for us. Not only do we want revenge, it's Homecoming."

"I think it's taught us to not look ahead, and to take every game as it comes," he added.

Valentine echoed Smith's statement. "We're going to try to go 1-0 first, then 2-0, and right on down the line," Valentine said. "Coach Dye won't let us look past Western Carolina."

And Hall feels that the William & Mary game, coming next to last in the season, will keep the Pirates finely tuned all the way. "There won't be a letdown after those first three games," he said.

All four of the seniors have one common goal—an undefeated season and a bid to a bowl game. "We've been the kind of team that is capable of going to a bowl game for the past three years, and we haven't gotten a bid," Valentine said. "This year, we really want it bad."

Then, he added, "It's not so much who we beat, but how we beat them."

All four, too, agreed that it was getting easier for East Carolina to recruit the top people in the East. "When I was recruited," Southern Wayne grad Smith said, "it was Carolina and State for everyone. But now, when I go home, people really talk a lot about East Carolina. It's really unbelievable how much. Now, kids are growing up and starting to look forward to playing for East Carolina, too."

Niekro Paces Atlanta Win

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Phil Niekro pitches softly and carries a big stick.

Not only is the ace of the Atlanta pitching staff still baffling National League batters with his tantalizing knuckleball, but he continues to give opposing pitchers a hard time at the plate.

"I get my whacks in," said Niekro Tuesday night after driving in two runs and scoring another in the Braves' 6-5 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Niekro's bases-loaded single in the eighth inning provided the Braves with their eventual winning runs and provided the pitcher with his 18th hit and ninth RBI of the year. Not bad for a part-time hitter.

"He's something with the lumber," said Atlanta Manager Bobby Cox. "He's the best-hitting pitcher in the league."

He's equally effective as a pitcher. Against the Reds, Niekro, 14-11, had a no-hitter for 61.3 innings before surviving shaky defensive support and Cincinnati's home run power in the late stages.

In other National League action, the San Francisco Giants nipped the Houston Astros 3-2; the Los Angeles Dodgers stopped the San Diego

Padres 3-2; the St. Louis Cardinals took a double-header from the Philadelphia Phillies, 2-0 and 6-2; the Montreal Expos whipped the New York Mets 6-1 and the Pittsburgh Pirates turned back the Chicago Cubs 9-5.

Giants 3, Astros 2
Darrell Evans broke a 1-1 tie with a two-run single in the third inning and made two outstanding plays at third base as San Francisco beat Houston. The Giants loaded the bases in the third when Houston starter Tom Dixon gave up singles by Terry Whitfield and Jack Clark and a walked to Willie McCovey. Evans then drilled a single to right field to break the tie.

Dodgers 3, Padres 2
Steve Garvey hit two homers and Don Sutton scattered six hits as Los Angeles defeated

San Diego. Garvey slugged a solo shot in the second inning off loser Gaylord Perry and hit a two-run homer in the fourth, also off Perry, to account for all the Dodger runs.

Cardinals 2-4, Phillies 0-3
Pete Vuckovich hurled a fourhitter and Ted Simmons and Keith Hernandez each knocked in a run to lead St. Louis past Philadelphia in the opener of their double-header. George Hendrick's RBI double keyed a four-run rally in the third inning to help the Cardinals take the second game and extend their winning streak to five.

Expos 6, Mets 1
Larry Parrish and Warren Cromartie cracked two-run hits in a six-run Montreal first inning, backing a three-hitter by Dan Schatzeder and carrying the Expos over New York.

Pirates 9, Cubs 5
John Milner smashed a grand-slam home run and Dave Parker collected five hits, including a two-run homer and run-scoring single, to power Pittsburgh over Chicago.

The 1936 National Football League championship game between the Green Bay Packers and Boston Redskins was played in the Polo Grounds in New York.

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Stronger Line For ECU Offense

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Although three of the six starters are gone from the offensive line, Coach Dick Kupec feels that this will again be one of the stronger points of the East Carolina University football team this fall.

"Actually, we lost four of the top 12 players," Kupec pointed out. "Besides losing Barry Johnson, Wayne Bolt and Ricky Johnson to graduation, Eric Walker, our number two tight end left school. So we lost both our number one and number two tight ends."

"Losing a guy like Bolt is tough to do too, since he'd been starting since he was a freshman," Kupec added.

But there appear adequate replacements for those lost, even at the tight end spot.

At that position, changes have been made to bring in two people from other positions. Perry Allred (6-2, 245, Jr.) was switched from fullback, and Joe Godette (6-2, 215, Jr.) was moved over from offensive tackle. Godette actually worked at the tight end position in the spring of 1977 before being moved back to tackle during the fall.

"Right now, they are about even," Kupec said. "Godette could double for us at any one of the interior line positions, in fact, I guess it will depend on whether he gets the number one tight end spot. He could end up starting somewhere else if he's not starting here. He was very consistent at tackle last year."

Mitchell Smith (6-3, 240, Sr.) returns to one of the tackle spots, while Matt Mulholland (6-0, 242, Sr.) is likely to move into Godette's old spot. Mulholland was a starter as a sophomore, but missed his junior season with injuries.

Backing them up are Tootie Robbins (6-5, 267, Soph.) and Mike Heywood (6-3, 225, Sr.). Then, too, Godette could return to this position to spell someone if needed, or even to start.

"I think we're in pretty good shape at the tackle position," Kupec said. "We've got good depth here."

But the guard position could be a bit shaky. Nelson Smith (6-0, 235, Sr.) returns to one of the starting slots, while Wayne Inman (6-4, 235, Jr.) is the top candidate to replace Bolt at the other guard slot. "Inman played well last fall and had a real good spring until he got hurt. He should be an outstanding lineman," Kupec said.

Mitchell Johnston (6-4, 235, Sr.) was one of the backups last fall, but missed most of the spring injured. John Maness (5-11, 215, Sr.) was originally a walk-on who earned his grant. These two are the most likely to grab off the second unit positions. Tim Swords (6-3, 215, Sr.) has been moved in from the defensive unit, but didn't get to work much at the position in the spring.

Jeff Hagans (6-1, 235, Jr.) finished at the head of the pack at center in the spring, but was being pushed by Ronnie Headley (6-3, 210, Soph.). Listed as a hard worker, Kupec noted that he saw no game action last year, and is a freshman in eligibility.

"We're still unsure how the freshmen will line up," Kupec said. "Some of them could play in several places. Summer school could also affect our plans," he added.

Overall, Kupec notes that the offensive line had a tough spring. "When we were healthy, we had the opportunity to be a good offensive line, as good as last year's, or maybe even better, despite losing three starters. It really could be one of the best I've had here."

"But I'm still concerned about our depth. Some of the players have been hurt or sick, and this could put us in a bind."

"But we have the strength, the size and the quickness to be a very good offensive line. The whole concern will be keeping them healthy."



Dick Kupec



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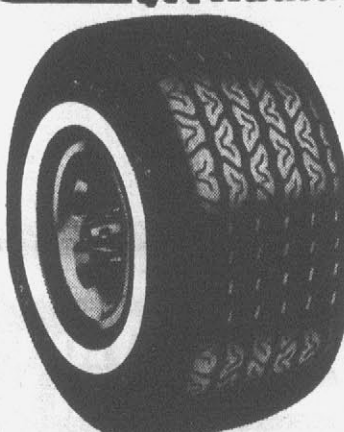
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Grambling On Probation

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — Grambling State University has been placed on a one-year probation for violating National Collegiate Athletic Association regulations in its football and basketball programs.

The probation, which was announced by the NCAA's Committee on Infractions, prohibits the Grambling football and basketball teams from participating in any post-season competition or appearing on any NCAA-controlled television program during the upcoming

academic year.

In a summary of the violations, the NCAA said that Grambling Athletic Director Eddie Robinson, who is also the head football coach, loaned small amounts of cash to student-athletes for personal expenses from 1959 until the 1976-77 academic year. Robinson has been athletic director and football coach at Grambling since 1941.

The NCAA also says that the cash reserve was not administered by the university,

but was established and administered by Robinson, and its only purpose was to loan money to athletes.

The NCAA said that violates its rules concerning financial aid grants. Other rules violations involved payments to representatives of the university's athletic interests for expenses incurred while recruiting athletes.

Arthur R. Reynolds, chairman of the NCAA infractions committee, said the penalty would have been more severe if the panel had not been convinced that Grambling officials "are now attempting to exercise appropriate control to ensure proper administration of the university's athletic program."

The NCAA panel also said Fred Hobby, assistant athletic director and head basketball coach at the school for 20 years, used department and university booster club money to pay a student-athlete's bill at a clothing store in 1971 and another athlete's personal transportation costs in 1975. During the 1975-76 school year, the athletic department business manager loaned a student-athlete department funds so the athlete could pay a personal electric bill, the NCAA said.

From 1972 until 1975, the NCAA said, nine different checks were issued to athletic boosters to pay expenses incurred in recruiting prospective student-athletes. Four of those

checks were charged to an athletic department account and five others were charged to a university booster club account.

Cabbage Hits Grand Slam To Lead Twins

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer
Jerry Zimmerman, substituting for Gene Mauch, got

the Minnesota Twins off on the right foot.

Mauch, hospitalized with an infected right foot, couldn't manage the Twins against the Seattle Mariners Tuesday night and isn't expected back until the weekend. So Zimmerman took over the club and guided Minnesota to a 10-2 victory.

"I talked to Gene about 4 o'clock," mused Zimmerman, normally the Twins' bullpen coach. "He was zonked out on medication, but he knew it was on local TV and I hope he saw it."

Had he watched, Mauch would have seen Mike Cabbage crack a pinch grand slam to highlight the Twins' seven-run sixth inning that turned a close game into a laugher.

The bases were loaded when Rick Honeycutt's throw to first on Willie Norwood's attempted sacrifice pulled Dan Meyer off the bag.

first four-homer game of the season.

Yankees 3, Brewers 0
Willie Randolph and Lou Piniella drove in sixth-inning runs, snapping Mike Caldwell's scoreless streak against New York at 251-3 innings and helping the Yankees to their second victory in 11 games against the Brewers this season.

Blue Jays 5, Orioles 3
A two-run homer by Rico Carly pulled Toronto even and a solo shot by Al Woods put the Blue Jays ahead as they handed the Orioles their sixth consecutive loss at Exhibition Stadium.

Angels 2, A's 1
Merv Rettenmund drew a bases-loaded walk from Oakland reliever Bob Lacey, capping California's two-run seventh inning and giving the Angels their victory over the A's.

Royals 10, White Sox 4
Clint Hurdle had four hits while U.L. Washington, Pete LaCock and Al Cowens had three apiece, keying an 18-hit Kansas City attack and helping the Royals hand the White Sox their fifth loss in the last six games.

Rangers 9, Tigers 4
Bump Wills and Bobby Bonds drove in two runs each in a four-run Texas fifth to help Texas win its fourth in a row and snap Detroit's five-game winning streak.

Red Sox 9, Indians 7
Jim Rice went 4-for-4, including two home runs, to key a four-homer barrage and power the Red Sox past the Indians. Carlton Fisk blasted a three-run shot and Dwight Evans added a two-run drive, giving Boston its

In the other American League games Tuesday night, the Boston Red Sox blasted the Cleveland Indians 9-7; the New York Yankees blanked the Milwaukee Brewers 3-0; the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Baltimore Orioles 5-3; the California Angels edged the Oakland As 2-1; the Texas Rangers bombed the Detroit Tigers 9-4 and the Kansas City Royals pounded the Chicago White Sox 10-4.

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Matchmaker

IS COMING

Says Rams Bow In Big Games

By The Associated Press

With the National Football League's first mandatory roster cut still a week away and coaches trying to put together a winning team, Los Angeles' Charles Young has given head man George Allen something else to contemplate.

The former All-Pro tight end criticized some of the Rams, saying that they have lost every big game they have been in.

"I can't believe some of the guys on this team," Young was quoted as saying in the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner. "There are just too many Hollywood stars around."

"What has this team ever done? It's lost every big game it's been in. It's been fortunate to be in an easy division with teams like San Francisco, Atlanta and New Orleans."

"The Rams wouldn't have won five straight division titles had they been in the same division with Washington, St. Louis and Dallas."

Young, who was beaten out by Terry Nelson for the starting job last year, referred to three of the NFC's Eastern Division teams that he played against during his four seasons with the Philadelphia Eagles. Young is beginning his second season with the Rams.

But the 6-foot-4, 238-pound Young went on to say that what the team needs is discipline. "the kind George Allen is trying to instill. The Rams will never win a big game without it."

"I know a lot of players are going to read this and get upset

with me," said Young. "But I don't care. I'm just speaking the truth."

The Rams started their preseason by dropping a 14-7 decision to the New England Patriots last Saturday night. It had been reported that Young didn't play because he missed practice last week, but Allen said Monday that Young didn't play because of a pulled leg muscle.

While Young was criticizing his club, numerous other teams, including Los Angeles, began signing and waiving players in preparation for the first required cut.

Los Angeles waived defensive back Alan Caldwell, defensive tackle Bob Pfister, tight end Ray Jolla, wide receiver Mike Robinson and center Barry Caudill while running back Sonny Collins, in only his second year in the NFL, announced his retirement.

Veteran offensive guard Tom Wickert and four other players were placed on waivers by the Kansas City Chiefs.

Also waived were offensive tackle John Patterson, cornerbacks Larry Dixon and Greg Anderson and linebacker Aaron Ball.

The San Francisco 49ers announced that wide receiver Willie McGee had been waived to give him a chance to sign with another team.

St. Louis linebacker John Barefield, a second-round draft choice, agreed to contract terms and the Cardinals acquired running back Andre Herrera on waivers from Oakland.

Nance Leads Qualifiers

Willis Nance of Bladenboro was the lone golfer to break par at Brook Valley yesterday in qualifying for the 1978 Michelob Open, formerly known as the Carolinas PGA Open.

Nance, an amateur, led the 26 qualifying golfers with a three-under-par 69.

Second place went to another amateur, Glenn Gullledge of Greenville, who came in at one-over 73. Farmville Golf and Country Club professional Tom Braswell was third with a 74.

Gary Kendle, an amateur of Fayetteville, finished fifth with a 75.

Others in the top five were: Jim Gurkin, pro from Henderson; Herb Owenby, pro from Nashville; and Bob Kelly, pro from Edenton, all in a 76; Leigh Taylor, assistant professional at Greenville Golf and Country Club, at 77; and Doug Smith, pro from Magnolia; Leon Brogden, pro from Wrightsville Beach; Ron Parker, pro from Jacksonville; Martin Beck, pro from Kinston; and Bill Hooper, pro from Fayetteville all of whom carded 78's.

Jim Finch, pro from Pink Hill, Keith Johnson, amateur from Smithfield; Gene Briggs, pro from Pinetops; and E. L. Matthews, pro from Wilson, all came in with 79. Frankie Harris, amateur from Grifton; John Zolkowski, amateur from

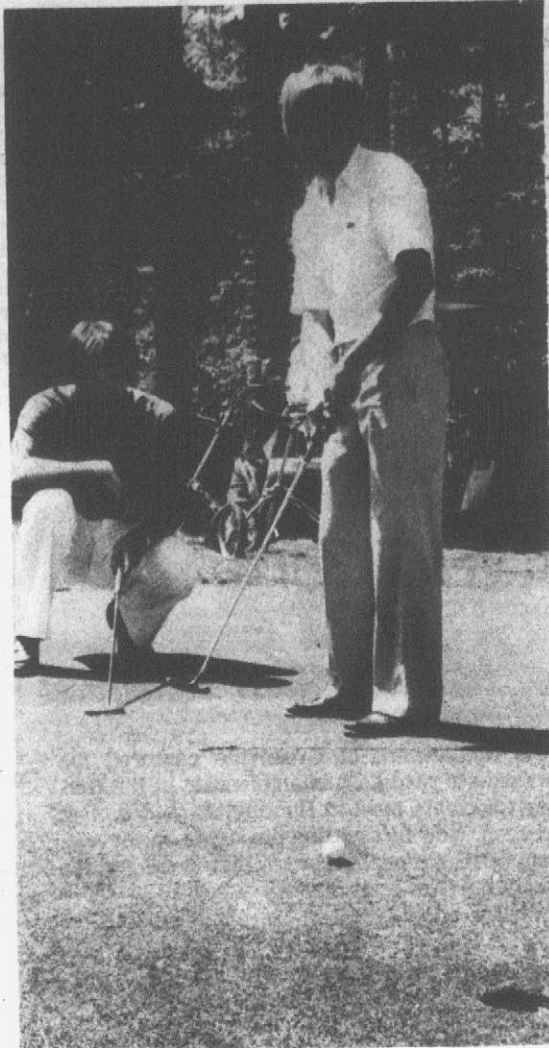
Jacksonville; and Jere Hilburn, amateur from Goldsboro, finished at 80. David Brooks, pro from Rocky Mount; Curt Soule, pro from Smithfield; Bobby Pope, amateur from Coates; and John Webb, amateur from Oxford, ended up at 81.

Brent Massey, an amateur from Zebulon, and Dudley Ethridge, an amateur from Pinetops, both finishing at 82, won a playoff from John Raines, pro of Elizabeth City, and Gordon Pulp, Greenville Golf and Country Club pro, all firing 82, for the remaining two qualifying spots.

Raines and Pulp joined three others as alternates. Ernell Webb, amateur of Greenville; Lee Ball, amateur of Greenville; and Rod Warner, pro of Raleigh, all had 83, and also won playoffs to move into the alternate classification.

The Michelob Open will be held September 12, 13 and 14 at Hilton Head Golf Club in South Carolina.

Four other sites were used yesterday to qualify the remainder of the field, except for certain exempt golfers. Other sites were Tanglewood in Clemmons, Alamance in Burlington; Columbia in Columbia, S.C., and Bay Tree in Myrtle Beach, S.C.



Top Qualifiers

Willis Nance Jr. of Bladenboro demonstrates his putting stroke for Glenn Gullledge of Greenville at Brook Valley Country Club following Nance's victory in the qualifying round of the Michelob Open. Nance shot a 69 to lead the 26 Eastern North Carolina qualifying field. Gullledge finished second with a 73. They will play, along with the other 24 who qualified here yesterday in the Open at Hilton Head in September. (Reflector Photo)

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G78-14	\$51.85	\$41.45	\$2.47
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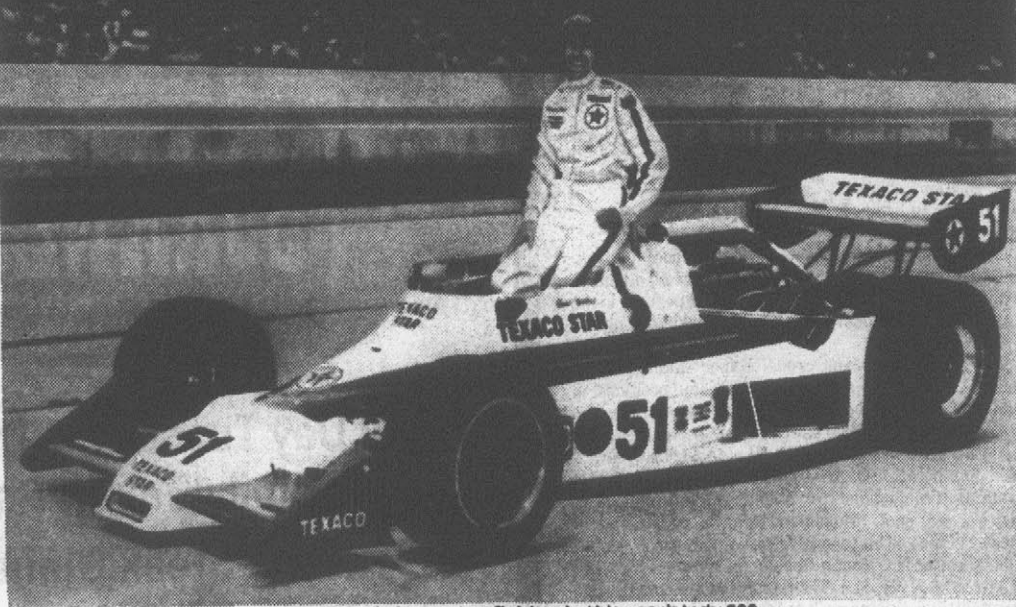
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air filter and oil-change special



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User Wants Third Indy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A world driving championship on the grand prix circuit, or one more Indianapolis 500 victory — which would you rather have, Al Unser?

"The Indy 500," Unser replied without any hesitation when the question was posed Tuesday during an appearance to promote the California 500 race Sept. 3 at Ontario Speedway near Los Angeles.

"It would take a good five years to learn all you need to know about the tracks in For-

mula One racing. I just don't want to go across the pond and try that. There's enough races here in the U.S.," said the 39-year-old who won his third Indy 500 this year.

Following Mario Andretti's highly-successful shift to Formula One racing the past few years "just wouldn't be my bag," Unser said.

Andretti is the 1978 leader in the Formula One driving standings, concentrating on those events while returning to U.S. races only when time

permits.

"Mario likes all that traveling. It's not that I can't drive on the road courses. It's that I can't put forth the total effort to run an entire circuit."

Unser also said that if the Grand Prix Circuit "had a \$1 million event like Indianapolis, then that would be their one big shot" — bigger than their driving championship.

Unser won the 1977 Labor Day weekend race at Ontario and he also captured the first two legs of the 1978 USAC "triple crown" of 500 miles when he won the Indianapolis and Pocono events.

"I've won all three in a row, just not in the same year," Unser said.

"I've crashed in every corner at Indy," Unser said of his 13 years in the premier USAC race, but he was not involved in any of the huge, first-lap smashups which led to moves to improve safety in the sport.

An older brother, Jerry, was killed in an Indianapolis crash in 1959.

"About that time, 1959 and 1960, they started jumping on safety real heavy," Unser said. "Now the cars are safer, tires are safer, clothes and helmets are safer."

"And the drivers are realizing you don't win a race in the first lap. There was no particular reason for those big crashes at Indianapolis, it was just bad days. You have bad days at work. It was bad days at the racetrack."

Unser's father and uncle were race drivers, his older brother Bobby is a past Indy 500 winner and now a third generation of Unsers is entering the field at the family's home base in New Mexico.

Bobby Unser has a 22-year-old

son who has become a race driver. And Al Unser Jr. "has been racing sprint cars. He's just 16 years old but he won the first feature last Friday night at Albuquerque," the proud father said.

"He started in go-carts when he was 7 years old. I'm teaching him what racing is about. I'm all for it 100 percent if that is what he wants to do," Unser said.

"It's a hard life. But it's very rewarding if you're good at it. If they took away all the money in racing, I'd still do what I do."

DOMESTIC SPECIALIST

SEATTLE (AP) — Elynn Hayes, one of the stars for the Washington Bullets in their N.B.A. championship victory over the Seattle SuperSonics, can make an unusual claim.

When Hayes played for the Bullets in Game Four of the title series, held in the Seattle Kingdome, it was the third mammoth dome he had played basketball under.

Like most current pros, Hayes has played in the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans. And, as a collegian at Houston in 1968, Elvin played in the Astrodome in a 71-69 victory for his team over UCLA before 52,683 spectators, the largest crowd ever to see a basketball game in the United States.

Putting Winners

Danny Harris defeated Alan Parks on the second hole of a sudden death playoff to win the Tuesday Night Amateur Tournament at the Greenville Putt-Putt Course.

Both players aced the first hole of the playoff on course number one, but Parks failed to match Harris' ace on the second hole.

Each putter had carded a 54-hole total of 84 after handicap adjustment, to force the playoff.

Carl White finished third with a 91.

Next Tuesday's tournament will be held on the number two course.

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SATURDAY



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American League

By The Associated Press

EAST

W L Pct. GB

Boston 70 40 .636 —

Milwaukee 61 47 .565 8 1/2

New York 62 49 .559 9

Detroit 60 50 .545 10

Baltimore 60 51 .541 10 1/2

Cleveland 51 58 .468 18 1/2

Toronto 42 69 .378 28 1/2

WEST

Kansas City 61 48 .560 —

Oakland 62 53 .539 2

Oakland 60 55 .522 4

Texas 53 56 .486 8

Chicago 47 63 .427 14 1/2

Chicago 46 64 .418 15 1/2

Seattle 41 73 .360 22 1/2

Tuesday's Games

Boston 9, Cleveland 7

Toronto 5, Baltimore 3

New York 3, Milwaukee 0

Texas 9, Detroit 4

Minnesota 10, Seattle 2

Kansas City 10, Chicago 4

California 2, Oakland 1

Wednesday's Games

Cleveland (Wise 8) at Boston (Lee 10 7), (n)

Kansas City (Bird 4) or Gura 9) at Baltimore (McGregor 11 9), (n)

Chicago (Stone 9 7) at Toronto (Jaffer 9 9), (n)

Milwaukee (Sorenson 13 8) at New York (Figueroa 11 8), (n)

Texas (Jenkins 10 7) at Detroit (Young 3 1), (n)

Seattle (Abbott 4 9) at Minnesota (Rickson 11 4), (n)

Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Cleveland at Boston

California at Oakland

Chicago at Toronto, (n)

Kansas City at Baltimore, (n)

Milwaukee at New York, (n)

Only games scheduled

National League

EAST

W L Pct. GB

Philadelphia 50 50 .500 —

Chicago 57 54 .514 3

Montreal 54 60 .474 7 1/2

Pittsburgh 51 67 .433 14 1/2

New York 47 66 .416 16

St. Louis 45 68 .398 16

WEST

San Francisco 67 46 .593 —

Cincinnati 65 47 .580 1 1/2

Los Angeles 65 48 .575 2

San Diego 57 56 .504 10

Atlanta 53 59 .473 13 1/2

Houston 51 60 .459 15

Tuesday's Games

Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 5

St. Louis 2 6, Philadelphia 0 2

Montreal 6, New York 0

Atlanta 6, Cincinnati 5

Los Angeles 3, San Diego 2

San Francisco 3, Houston 2

Wednesday's Games

Pittsburgh (Rooker 6 8) at Chicago (Roberts 4 7)

Houston (Lomonaco 7 10) at San Francisco (Barr 6 8)

Atlanta (Boquet 2 7) at Cincinnati (Morse 2 2)

Montreal (Swain 4 5) at Montreal (Grimm 13 8), (n)

Philadelphia (Keat 5 4) at St. Louis (Forsch 9 12), (n)

San Diego (Rasmussen 10 8) at Los Angeles (Rau 10 7), (n)

Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, (n)

Cincinnati at San Diego, (n)

San Francisco at Los Angeles, (n)

Only games scheduled

League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (275 at bats) Burroughs, A1, .318; Rose, Cin, .317; Whitfield, SF, .311; Mudlock, SF, .309; Conception, Cin, .304.

RUNS BATTED IN Foster, Cin, 83; Clark, SF, 78; Garvey, LA, 73; Winfield, SD, 72; Montanez, NY, 71.

HITS Rose, Cin, 145; Bonds, Phi, 135; Cabel, Htn, 133; Garvey, LA, 129; Evansline, Mil, 128; Griffey, Cin, 128.

DOUBLES Rose, Cin, 34; Simmons, STL, 32; Perez, Mil, 31; Clark, SF, 31; Howe, Htn, 29.

TRIPLES Richards, SD, 9; Herndon, SF, 9; Randle, NY, 7; Templeton, STL, 7; Tied With 6.

HOME RUNS Luzinski, Phi, 26; Foster, Cin, 26; Rasmussen, LA, 21; Dawson, Mil, 20; Evansline, Mil, 19.

STOLEN BASES Moreno, Pgh, 44; OS mth, SD, 31; Lopes, LA, 30; Richards, SD, 29; Gnadon, Phi, 23; Taveras, Pgh, 23; Cabel, Htn, 23.

PITCHING (10 Decisions) Bonham, Cin, 9-2, 813, 3.12; Blue, SF, 16-4, 800, 2.45; McGraw, Phi, 8-3, 727, 2.47; Perry, SD, 12-5, 796, 3.24; D'More, Chi, 7-3, 700, 3.66; Sutter, Chi, 7-3, 700, 1.77; Montescuso, SF, 9-4, 692, 3.87; Rogers, Mil, 10-7, 689, 2.35.

STRIKEOUTS Richards, Htn, 216; PNIckro, Atl, 176; Seaver, Cin, 155; Montescuso, SF, 131; Blue, SF, 125.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (275 at bats) Carow, Min, 329; Adair, Tex, 323; GBratt, KC, 316; Lynn, Bsn, 311; Rice, Bsn, 311.

RUNS LeFlore, Det, 86; Rice, Bsn, 82; Baylor, Cal, 75; Thornton, Cle, 70; Hsieh, Mil, 69.

RUNS BATTED IN Rice, Bsn, 90; Staub, Det, 90; J Thompson, Det, 80; Hsieh, Mil, 79; Thornton, Cle, 70.

HITS Rice, Bsn, 142; LeFlore, Det, 133; Staub, Det, 132; Munson, NY, 130; Carow, Min, 130.

DOUBLES GBratt, KC, 33; Fisk, Bsn, 30; EMurray, Bal, 26; McRae, KC, 25; Ford, Min, 25.

TRIPLES Rice, Bsn, 13; Cowens, KC, 7; Carow, Min, 7; 6 Tied With 6.

HOME RUNS Rice, Bsn, 27; Hsieh, Mil, 25; GThomas, Mil, 25; Baylor, Cal, 24; EMurray, Bal, 22; J Thompson, Det, 22.

STOLEN BASES LeFlore, Det, 51; Oltone, Oak, 40; JCruz, Sea, 36; Willis, Tex, 35; Wilson, KC, 34.

PITCHING (10 Decisions) Guidry, NY, 15-2, 882, 1.97; Gura, KC, 9-2, 818, 2.76; Gale, KC, 13-3, 813, 2.71; Lyle, NY, 8-2, 800, 3.35; Sosa, Oak, 8-2, 800, 2.74; Eckersley, Bsn, 13-4, 765, 3.27; Caldwell, Mil, 14-6, 700, 2.34; Romo, Sea, 9-4, 692, 3.22.

STRIKEOUTS Ryan, Cal, 174; Guidry, NY, 173; Flanagan, Bal, 173; Leonard, KC, 173; Underwood, Tor, 166.

Transactions

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

LOS ANGELES DODGERS Placed Steve Yeager, catcher, on the disabled list.

Activated Jerry Grote, catcher. Purchased Enzo Hernandez, infielder, from Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League. Optioned Dennis Lewallyn, pitcher, to same team.

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

BOSTON CELTICS Signed Joe Pace, center, to a multiyear free agent contract.

DETROIT PISTONS Waived Don Adams, forward. Dave Calabris, guard, and Herb Entzminger, forward.

FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

CHICAGO BEARS Waived John Andrews, defensive end. Mike Martin, linebacker. Tony DiRenzo, kicker. Phil Meyer, safety, and Orlando Nelson, tight end. Announced the retirement of Billy Newsome, defensive end.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS Waived Tom Wicker, offensive guard. John Patterson, offensive tackle. Larry Dixon and Greg Anderson, cornerbacks, and Aaron Ball, linebacker.

LOS ANGELES RAMS Announced the retirement of Sonny Collins, running back. Waived Alan Caldwell, back. Bob Plister, tackle. Ray Jolia, tight end. Mike Robin, wide receiver. Barry Caudill, center, and Terry Joyce, punter.

NEW YORK JETS Waived Al Burton, defensive end. Billy Harder, cornerback. and Al Palowicz, linebacker. Named Joe Haering strength and special projects coach.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS Waived Willie McGee, wide receiver, and Tony Cline, defensive end.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS Signed John Barrett, linebacker, to a series of one-year contracts. Named Leon McLeary, defensive end, to a multiyear contract. Acquired Reggie McKenzie, defensive back, and Mel White, tight end, from the Oakland Raiders.

CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

TORONTO ARGONAUTS Placed Joel Parrish, guard, on the injured list.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

DETROIT RED WINGS Signed Rogie Vachon, goalie, to a multiyear contract.

MINNESOTA NORTH STARS Signed Peter Lupinski, goalie, to a new multiyear contract.

ST. LOUIS BLUES Obtained Bob Murray, right wing, for cash and Harvey Bennett, left wing, for future considerations from the Minnesota North Stars.

WORLD HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

SAN DIEGO SEAHAWKS Announced the resignation of Ron Ingram, coach.

CLEVELAND STATE UNIVERSITY Announced resignation of Gary Roenigk, head baseball coach.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY Named Rene Evans women's track and cross-country coach.

LONG BEACH STATE Named Cliff Abel track and cross-country coach.

Recreation Ball

Church League

Black Jack 000 220 1-5

First Christian 000 211 4-6

Leading hitters: BJ J.T. Mills 2-2, Lee Mills 2-4; FC Danny Hammond 2-3, Greg Jester 2-3.

Black Jack 202 005 0-9

First Christian 300 760 x-16

Leading hitters: BJ Tai Adams 3-4, Bill Kittrell 2-2; FC Sherron Bennett 2 HR, Joe Tison 3-4; Shore Stocks 3-4.

Grace 030 021 0-3

Oakmont 030 000 0-3

Leading hitters: Pete Carraway 2-3, O Keith Park 2-2, G Haywood Outland 3-4, George Shev's 3-4.

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Father Faces Charge If Judge Rules Child Is Dead

By VAL CORLEY
Associated Press Writer
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Doctors say 2-year-old Matthew Schrier has been dead for a month. If a judge agrees, and allows removal of life support equipment, murder charges may be filed against his father.

Richard Schrier, 24, is accused of first-degree sexual assault in an alleged attack on his son. Last week, Schrier escaped from the state Mental Health Institute in Clarinda where he was sent for psychiatric testing following arraignment. He surrendered to authorities Tuesday.

"He is brain dead," Dr. John

Bakody testified about the child in Polk County Juvenile Court on Tuesday. "Already four doctors have indicated the patient is dead."

The boy's grandparents, Richard C. and Shirley Schrier, want the judge to prohibit doctors at Iowa Methodist Hospital from removing the support system. They are asking for custody while challenging the constitutionality of Iowa's new law on the legal definition of death.

The Schriers have already won a partial victory. Judge Richard Strickler issued an injunction July 24 preventing Matthew from being removed

from the system until legal tangles surrounding his custody and the law are resolved.

A hearing on whether to remove the support system continued today.

Linda Schrier, 31, believes her son is dead. She contends her in-laws want the boy kept on the support system so murder

charges cannot be filed against Schrier.

"In the case of Matthew Schrier, the use of the respirator system is not life supporting," said neurosurgeon Bakody. "An artificial support system, when the patient is dead, is not life supporting."

"There's a distinction between the Karen Ann Quinlan case and this case," said Bakody, referring to the New Jersey woman whose parents won the right to turn off her respirator. She is still alive in a nursing home. "Karen Ann Quinlan was never brain dead, but was in an irreversible

coma. They are not the same thing."

Strickler appointed Bakody as an impartial expert to collaborate or dispute the boy's doctors, who testified Matthew's brain has been dead since July 5.

In an interview with the Des Moines Tribune, Mrs. Schrier

said her husband was sent to a mental hospital at Fulton, Mo., a year ago because of another sex-related incident. She said neighbors had complained that Schrier had forced her sons by a previous marriage, then 10 and 6, to have sex with neighboring girls aged 7 and 8.

Schrier was released May 23

and the family returned to Des Moines. Mrs. Schrier said she filed for divorce on June 27, the day before Matthew was taken to the hospital in a coma.

"We stayed in the hospital three days and three nights. After 72 hours the doctors said Matthew would never come out of it. I believed them," she said.



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Resorting to Health Spas

How do you feel about spas and watering places? For years my husband and I have gone to spas for the mineral waters, the mudpacks, and the massages. We really feel better after them. Most doctors that we know believe they are worthless and some of them even make us feel downright silly. — Mr. and Mrs. K.R., Mass.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. R.:

A change of climate, rest, dietary regimes, and programs of exercise do, indeed, have beneficial effects. I question, however, the "miraculous" minerals, "radioactive baths," and the advantage of sulphur packs for all of man's ills.

It is difficult for anyone to evaluate another person's reaction to a health spa. If you feel as well as you obviously do after such a "medical holiday," it would seem foolish to discontinue a pattern that is meaningful to you. Rest, sunshine, good diet, and freedom from emotional tension are, in essence, the basis for a program of good health.

unnecessary operation. — Mr. S.P.W., Ga.

Dear Mr. W.:

Even with the many new and remarkable methods that are available for diagnosis, there are still some disorders within the abdomen that mystify doctors and surgeons. At first it may seem to a patient that this is an extreme way to approach a problem. Actually, an exploratory operation often becomes the safest and most definitive way to establish the basis for hidden illnesses with strange, unexplained symptoms.

You must remember that although "nothing was found," the operation would not have been done had your doctors not suspected the possibility of some serious problem. You should be gratified that their suspicions were not confirmed.

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

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Bumper Crop Of Marijuana At Car Wash

LEBANON, Tenn. (AP) — A bumper crop of marijuana plants plucked from the ground near four local car washes has prompted police to start keeping a keen eye on the dumping of cigarette butts from car ash trays.

Officer Joe Eatherly and Detective Terry Ashe acted on a tip and found about 30 plants — one 9 feet tall. The illegal weed was growing in soil littered with cigarette butts.

"We believe they were growing where people had dumped ashtrays from the cars," Ashe said Tuesday. "I don't think they were planted."

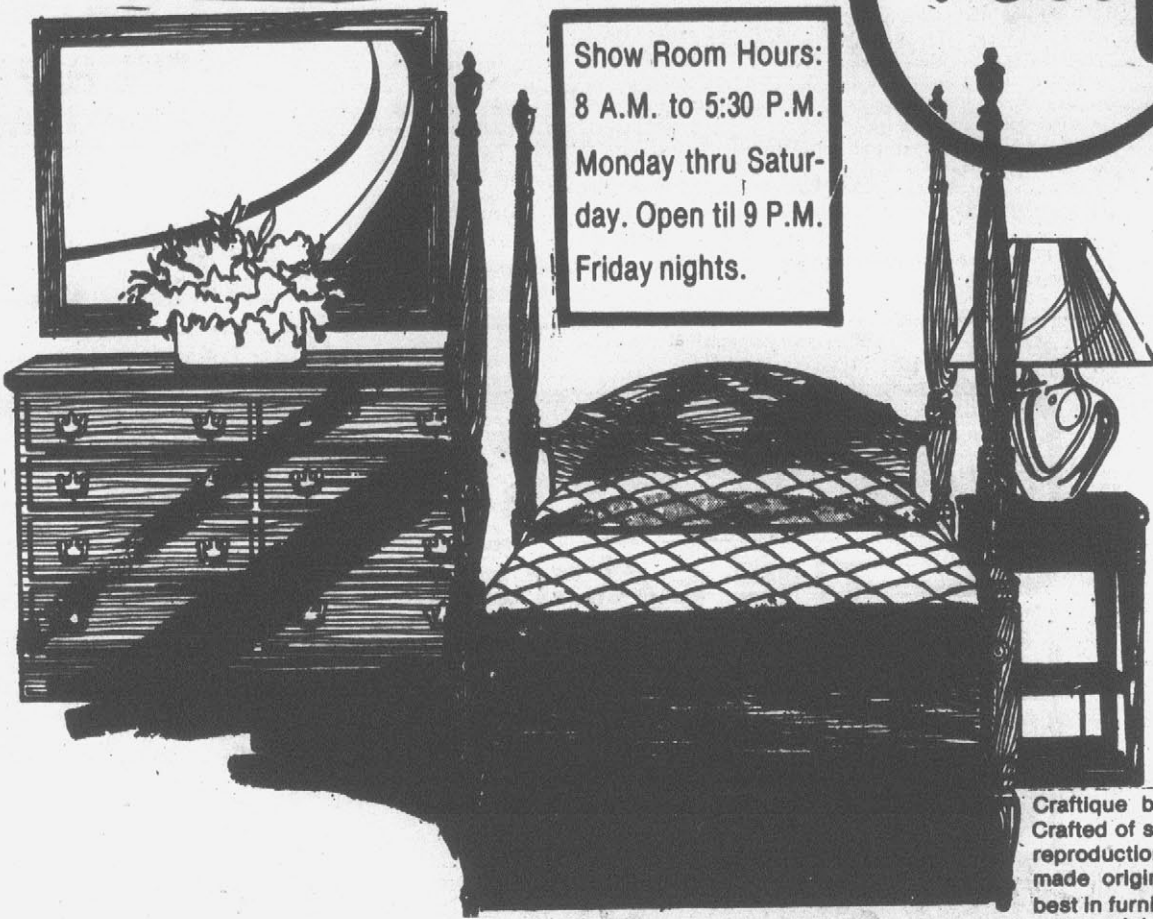
No arrests have been made and authorities attributed the plants' healthy growth to a regular supply of seeds from the ashtrays.

"We'll continue to watch the car washes and try to keep the marijuana pulled up because now that the news is out people will be after it," Detective Gene Murray said.

If such is the case with you, then by all means continue to visit the spas that obviously bring you such comfort and pleasure. You should not be dissuaded from doing so by those who make light of the value of spas.

There is only one circumstance when I discourage patients from going to spas. That is when they invest unreasonable hope in miraculous cures and use spas to sidetrack the need for urgent medical treatment at home.

I recently had to undergo an exploratory operation because the doctors and surgeons did not know what was wrong with me. Fortunately, nothing was found but I am still resentful that I was subjected to this



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SAVE \$171.50. Double Size Poster Bed. List \$574.00. Plain 76" High Tall Post. \$402⁵⁰	SAVE \$42.50. Mirror For 792 Dresser. List \$145.00. Plate Glass Mirror, Solid Mahogany Frame. 38"x32". \$102⁵⁰	Save \$188.00. Plain Four Poster Bed. List \$626.00. Queen Size, 76" Tall Post. 4" Stock. \$440⁰⁰
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ROSES

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Utilities...

(Continued from page 1)

Mumford Road, provided the city's requested share of the cost is not unreasonable. If the city finds no interest in the project, it should encourage DOT to continue with its original plan to improve Mumford Road eastward from Pitt Street as far as funds will allow.

City Manager Ed Wyatt said that if the city does not participate, DOT will probably go ahead and three-lane Mumford Road; and several commissioners expressed the view that they did not feel the utilities commission is in the highway business.

The matter will be discussed further in the September meeting.

Director Horne reported also that VEPCO has filed for a 19 per cent rate increase effective August 31, representing an estimated \$3.5 million increase for GUC during the year. He said Electricities would file with the federal regulatory agency for a five-month suspension of the increase.

"I would expect us to have this increase reduced sharp-

ly," he said. "Our crowd doesn't think it should be increased, which means it will be somewhere between 0-19 per cent." He said negotiations concerning the increase are currently underway.

In other action, the commissioners approved an engineers' recommendation that bids received July 6 on Reedy Branch sanitary sewer outfall replacement be rejected and bids received at a later date.

GUC had budgeted approximately \$40,000 for the work, but the bid price from SoPar Utilities totaled \$70,897.25.

Due to the need for improvements and expansion of water system facilities in Greenville in future years, GUC approved a resolution that revenues from charges and fees for water service that are in excess of funds required for regular operation, maintenance, capital outlay, administration and debt service for the water system will be placed in a Capital Reserve Fund — (Water).

Passage of the resolution was needed to meet the N.C. Dept. of Human Resources requirement for two priority points.

The board also voted to write-off delinquent accounts from July 1976 through June 1977. These delinquent accounts represent just over two-tenths of one per cent of total billing. The write-off was approved

for auditing purposes, although the commission will continue collecting on the accounts.

A recommended change to a \$50 deductible Blue Cross policy for employees was also approved. Horne said he feels the policy will be more economical than other alternatives, as well as the current policy which reflects no deduction as a first step. "If cost and premiums continue to rise, the next step would be towards a percentage participation of hospital charges," he said.



WOMAN KILLED. ... Patricia Sue Stancil of R.I. 1, Bethel, apparently died instantly this morning in an 8:35 a.m. accident on Rural Paved Road 1433 about a mile from Bethel. Investigating officer, Trooper Wayne Taylor, said Miss Stancil apparently put on brakes

after her car ran off the road, and went into a skid. The car traveled 520 feet, hit a utility pole, and traveled 37 more feet in the air, landing on its top. Rescue personnel worked for some time to remove the victim from the car. (Reflector Photo By Tommy Forrest)

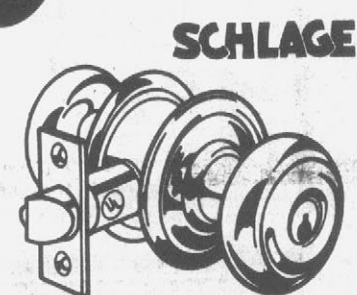
Net 243 Pints

The Red Cross Bloodmobile netted 243 pints given during a two-day visit which ended yesterday.

Some 133 persons gave yesterday, with four deferred for medical reasons. The total for Monday was 110, with six deferred.

"We're pleased. This amount will do much to relieve the present shortage of blood in this area," Red Cross Secretary Ruth Taylor said. "We're thankful for everyone who gave blood or contributed in any way. It was a very successful drive for the Gallon-Donor Club, which sponsored this visit."

Save The Pros With The Pros

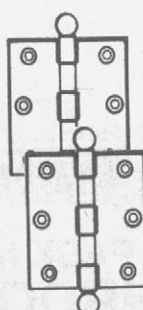


SCHLAGE

Not only a quality lockset, but attractive as well!

Add the look of bright brass to your front entrance with this Georgian lockset. Inside button — outside key. #61006

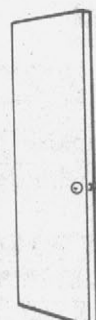
\$1178



2 brass door hinges. 3 1/2" sq.

#60130

98¢ Pair



Luan interior door. 2'0" x 6'8" x 1 1/4".

#10690

\$1078

This is not available in every Lowe's store but is available through Warehouse Express. We have centrally located warehouses in North Carolina & Tennessee. We'll order for you, call you when your purchase arrives, and work out arrangements for delivery.

WAREHOUSE EXPRESS



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Store Hours:
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Lowe's has thousands of household items, building materials, fixtures, hardware, etc. But that's not all — we also have professional salespeople who make sure you get exactly what you need for your job.



Full-view, white-frame aluminum insulating door with tempered glass. 2'8".

\$5888

Luan exterior door. 6'8" x 3'0" x 1 1/4" thick. #10812

\$1678

Luan exterior door. 6'8" x 2'8" x 1 1/4" thick. #10734

\$3178

Fir exterior door is 6'8" x 3'0" x 1 1/4" thick. #10516

\$5978

6-panel fir door is 6'8" x 2'8" x 1 1/4" thick. #10506

\$5878

Fir exterior door is 6'8" x 3'0" x 1 1/4" thick. #10508

\$9278

Glazed fir door is 6'8" x 2'8" x 1 1/4" thick. #10910

\$5278

Fir exterior door is 6'8" x 3'0" x 1 1/4" thick. #10508

\$7978

American Independent Markets

North Green Street & Mumford Road
Greenville, North Carolina

- ★ U.S.D.A. Government Inspected Choice Meats
- ★ Quality Farm Fresh Produce
- ★ Friendly Courteous Service
- ★ Wide Selection of National Branded Items

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MEATS



GRADE "A" **FRYERS**

2 PER BAG
LIMIT 2 BAGS
WITH \$10.00 OR
MORE FOOD ORDER

43¢
LB.

DINNER BELL Franks	12-OZ. PKG.	79¢	DINNER BELL Bologna	PER LB.	\$1.19
DINNER BELL Sausage	PER LB.	99¢	DINNER BELL SMOKED Picnics	PER LB.	69¢

A DINNER BELL REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE COOKING IN OUR STORE FRIDAY & SATURDAY.

HI-DRI Towels	PER ROLL	49¢	HEINZ Ketchup	32-OZ. BOTTLE	89¢
RICHFOOD Napkins	180-CT. PKG.	59¢	SWEETHEART HOT DOG & HAMBURGER	Rolls	\$1.00
PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK MASHED Potatoes	16-OZ. PKG.	99¢	3 PKGS. FOR		
ROYAL Gelatin	5 3-OZ. PKGS.	\$1.00	ROYAL CROWN Cola	16-OZ. BOTTLES	\$1.09
JERGEN'S Soap	BATH BAR	22¢	LIMIT WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ORDER		
RICHFOOD Drinks	64-OZ. BOTTLE	79¢	COLD POWER Detergent	48-OZ. PKG.	\$1.19
BUNKER HILL HOT DOG Chili	3 16-OZ. CANS	\$1.00	LIMIT WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ORDER		
SWEETHEART Bread	3 24-OZ. LOAVES	\$1.00			
SWEETHEART BROWN & SERVE Rolls	3 PKGS. FOR	\$1.00			

CRISCO
Shortening

3 LB. CAN
\$1.69

LIMIT 1 WITH
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RICHFOOD 2% LOW FAT
Milk

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\$1.59

SUPER BUYS FROZEN FOODS

CROWN ASSORTED
Twin Pops 12-PER PKG. **69¢**

PET RITZ CREAM
Pies 2 14-OZ. SIZE **99¢**

MORTON MEAT POT
Pies 3 FOR **99¢**

SUPER BUYS PRODUCE

GARDEN FRESH
CALIFORNIA ICE BURG

Lettuce

LARGE HEAD **39¢**

GREEN
Cabbage

PER LB. **19¢**

TEXAS
Onions

3 LB. BAG **89¢**

We Gladly Accept U.S.D.A. Food Stamps! We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantity. Grocery Prices Effective Through Next Wednesday. Meat Prices Effective Through Saturday. Store Hours: 8 A.M.-7 P.M. Monday through Wednesday, 8 A.M.-8:30 P.M. Thursday, Friday & Saturday. Phone 758-1237. Bobby T. Garris, Grocery Manager; Robert McLewhorn, Market Manager; Orpha Evans, Produce Manager.

American Couple Disillusioned By Trip To Europe

By TAD BARTMUS
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — For 20 years John Stewart and his wife dreamed of coming back to Europe. When they finally made it, they found strikes, junk food, shoddy service and universal disdain for their dollars.

"This trip has really brought home to me that we are no longer king of the mountain," said Stewart, a tax accountant in Shawnee Mission, Kan. "The way to travel the world these days is to lose a war. All we saw were Japanese and German tourists. I think they're the only ones who can afford it."

"I came to Europe to see the Eiffel Tower and Westminster Abbey. I got to do that, but I also spent a lot of time watching my wallet shrink as the dollar's value declined more and more every day."

The Stewarts, both in their mid-40s, were startled by the prosperity and high cost of living in Europe. When they were here in the 1950s, it was just beginning to recover from the devastation of World War II during their 1950s visit.

"Twenty years ago everybody in Europe rode a bicycle," said Eugenia Stewart. "Today everybody's got cars and they drive them all at once. We couldn't afford to eat in their restaurants or buy their clothes or pay a dollar every time we wanted a glass of milk."

Stewart, his schoolteacher wife and 15-year-old daughter

Karen arrived in London July 21 for a three-week vacation.

"I had never really paid much attention to the dollar's exchange rate with other currencies until we started getting ready for this trip," said Stewart. "When I did, I began to get worried."

"The travel agent in Kansas City said I should go to Mexico this year, that I should have gone to Europe last year. The way the dollar's going down, I'm glad we came this summer. We probably won't ever be able to afford to come back."

They spent the first week

touring England, Scotland and Wales by train on prepaid British Rail passes. They slept in cheap bed-and-breakfast boarding houses or sat up all night chugging through towns and villages. They ate "very bad hamburgers and a lot of fruit."

A trip to the Scottish Highlands was foiled by a wildcat strike of railway signalmen. They spent a total of 12 hours sitting on dirty platforms in the rain waiting for late trains.

"For the past year I've been telling Karen about the great

British train service, how they always ran spot on time," said Stewart.

His wife lamented the buffet cars' soggy sandwiches, cold soup and watery coffee, and the absence of the snowy linen and service with a smile she enjoyed 20 years before.

On a bus trip to the Continent, they priced Swiss watches and found some were cheaper back home. They settled for a chocolate bar each and saved the wrappers for the scrapbook.

From the colorful brochure, the Stewarts expected to spend

two nights in Lucerne. Their hotel was 30 miles from the city. They were among the lucky six out of 23 who got a room facing Lake Lucerne and the Alps. The rest opened their curtains on a brick wall.

"We had to stay fully dressed all the time because when we opened our door, somebody always asked if they could come in and look at our view," said Mrs. Stewart.

They were offered the choice of a fondue party at \$10 per person extra or a night walking through a town with one main street. They ate their pork

chops and took the walk.

The next day, instead of the promised afternoon in Interlaken, they sat on a roadside bench while more affluent members of the tour paid \$22 apiece to ride a tram up a mountain and make a snowball. By the time they got to Interlaken, everything was closed for Swiss Day. They spent 45 minutes watching a parade but were ordered back on the bus before it was over.

"At first I didn't care, I had this magnificent view of the Alps, which is all I wanted to see anyway," said Stewart.

"Then the fog came and I might as well have been in Kansas City."

When they got to Paris, their guide recommended a Chinese restaurant, gestured that the Seine was "somewhere that way" and departed. The Stewarts checked out menu prices in bistro windows and settled for a big loaf of bread, cheese and a bottle of soda in the park. But they loved the Louvre and the Eiffel Tower and Karen got to practice her high school French.

Then they were herded out of their hotel shortly after 6 a.m.,

arrived three hours ahead of the channel ferry's scheduled sailing time, waited in line while customs officers staged a three-hour slowdown and sailed across the channel two hours late.

Despite all the travail "and dreams of a romantic European holiday becoming a very different reality," the Stewarts say they had a good time and are glad they came.

"The really disappointing thing is that no one ever stamped our passports," said Stewart. "We can't even prove we were there."

'Mud Run' Set Sunday

Pitt County's first official "Mud Run" will be held Sunday on a mud track on the Ram's Horn Road.

A mud run consists of competition between drivers of specially engineered trucks to travel the greatest distance through a mud track. Drivers compete on the basis of performance of their trucks and their ability to negotiate a series of mud traps. The winner is determined by the furthest point reached by the front axle of each truck (similar to a tractor pull).

Gate opens, at 11 a.m., with competition beginning at 1 p.m.

There are three classifications for preliminary runs: long wheel base (standard pickup frame); short wheel base (short bed pickup frame) and short short wheel base (jeep style frames).

There are two open classes, the powder puff in which female drivers may compete and the final competition in which any and all vehicles can compete (excluding industrial and farming vehicles).

During the intermission between the preliminary and open class, a foot race through the mud will be staged for any interested party.

Competition has been solicited from all over Eastern N. C. and parts of Virginia. For information, one may call the Race Committee, 756-4494 or at nights, 752-4561.

Office For Helms Here

Mack Howard, area coordinator for Jesse Helms' campaign for U. S. Senate, announced today the opening in Greenville of a Pitt County office for the Helms for Senate campaign.

The office is open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and is staffed by Gayle Chapman, a Helms for Senate campaign staff assistant. The telephone number for the office is 752-1898 and the office is located in room 301 of the Minges Building at 301 Evans Street Mall.

In making the announcement, Howard stated that persons desiring to obtain campaign material should call Ms. Chapman or stop by the office for same. It is anticipated that the office will remain continually open until the election in November.

MAMMOTH LIFT

MOSCOW — Soviet scientists used a helicopter to lift the body of a prehistoric mammoth, estimated to be at least 44,000 years old, from the permafrost where it was discovered in Siberia, the newspaper Kom-somolskaya Pravda reports.

ECKERD'S Coupon

Valuable Coupon AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY 10-oz. regular, super extra super or unscented. Reg. 75¢ 63¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat., Aug. 12, 1978	Valuable Coupon SUMMER'S EVE DISPOSABLE DOUCHE 4 1/2-oz. regular or herbal. Limit 2 33¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat., Aug. 12, 1978	Valuable Coupon SWEET 'N LOW SUGAR SUBSTITUTE Box of 100 packets. Limit 1 69¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat., Aug. 12, 1978	Valuable Coupon CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE 6.4-oz. tube. Choose regular or mint. Limit 1 79¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat., Aug. 12, 1978	Valuable Coupon RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT 10-oz. bronze can. Limit 1 1 29 Coupon Good Thru Sat., Aug. 12, 1978
Valuable Coupon LISTERMINT MOUTHWASH & GARGLE 24-oz. Limit 1 1 29 Coupon Good Thru Sat., Aug. 12, 1978	Valuable Coupon VISINE EYE DROPS 15 cc. plastic bottle. Limit 1 88¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat., Aug. 12, 1978	Valuable Coupon JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY SHAMPOO 16-oz. No more tears formula. Limit 1 1 89 Coupon Good Thru Sat., Aug. 12, 1978	Valuable Coupon JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY OIL 10-oz. Limit 1 1 39 Coupon Good Thru Sat., Aug. 12, 1978	Valuable Coupon PEPTO-BISMOL LIQUID 8-oz. bottle. Limit 1 99¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat., Aug. 12, 1978
Valuable Coupon COAST DEODORANT BATH SIZE SOAP FREE BAR WITH PURCHASE OF THREE BATH SIZE BARS. 4 / 1 09 Coupon Good Thru Sat., Aug. 12, 1978		Valuable Coupon FINESSE TRAVEL SYRINGE Model F-420. Limit 1 1 99 Coupon Good Thru Sat., Aug. 12, 1978	Valuable Coupon ANACIN TABLETS Bottle of 100 tablets. Limit 1 1 29 Coupon Good Thru Sat., Aug. 12, 1978	
Valuable Coupon CURAD PLASTIC BANDAGES 3/4" x 60's, plastic bandages. Limit 1 49¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat., Aug. 12, 1978	Valuable Coupon 16-OZ. ECKERD ALCOHOL 16-oz. plastic bottle. Limit 2 2 / 49¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat., Aug. 12, 1978	Valuable Coupon GILLETTE TRAC II BLADES Pack of 5 blades. Limit 1 87¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat., Aug. 12, 1978	Valuable Coupon SINUTAB TABLETS Bottle of 30. Limit 1 1 39 Coupon Good Thru Sat., Aug. 12, 1978	Valuable Coupon FLEET ENEMA 4 1/2-oz. adult size. Limit 3 3 / 1 00 Coupon Good Thru Sat., Aug. 12, 1978
Valuable Coupon ORAL-B TOOTHBRUSHES Nos. 35, 40 & 60. Limit 2 59¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat., Aug. 12, 1978	Valuable Coupon ECKERD COSMETIC PUFFS Bag of 300. 2 / 88¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat., Aug. 12, 1978	Valuable Coupon CUTEX POLISH REMOVER 6-oz. bottle. Regular. 47¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat., Aug. 12, 1978	Valuable Coupon JUMBO ASSORTED SPONGES Reg. 49¢ 33¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat., Aug. 12, 1978	Valuable Coupon TURTLE WAX LIQUID 18-oz. car wax. 1 39 Coupon Good Thru Sat., Aug. 12, 1978
Valuable Coupon DIAMOND ALUMINUM FOIL 1225-foot standard roll. Reg. 43¢ each. 3 FOR 89¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat., Aug. 12, 1978		Valuable Coupon YOUR CHOICE TRASH BAGS 40, 32-qt. Wastebasket or 10, 44-qt. Tall Kitchen. Heavy Duty. 99¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat., Aug. 12, 1978	Valuable Coupon 4-ROLL PACK NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE Soft and strong bathroom tissue...it feels stroff! Limit 2 69¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat., Aug. 12, 1978	
Valuable Coupon SERGEANT'S SENTRY IV PET COLLAR For dogs & cats. Kills fleas. 1 79 Coupon Good Thru Sat., Aug. 12, 1978	Valuable Coupon 1 1/2-IN. x 10-YD. DUCT TAPE By Super-stik. All weather. 77¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat., Aug. 12, 1978	Valuable Coupon EASTMAN 910 ADHESIVE Bonds many materials. 99¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat., Aug. 12, 1978	Valuable Coupon CLOROX 2 ALL FABRIC BLEACH 40-oz. For whiter clothes. 89¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat., Aug. 12, 1978	Valuable Coupon d-CON FOURGONE 7 1/2-oz. automatic Room Fogger. 1 69 Coupon Good Thru Sat., Aug. 12, 1978
Valuable Coupon OIL OF OLAY BEAUTY LOTION 4-oz. bottle. For lovelier looking skin. 2 29 Coupon Good Thru Sat., Aug. 12, 1978	Valuable Coupon EASY OFF GLASS CLEANER 22-ounce size. No spotting or streaking. 79¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat., Aug. 12, 1978	Valuable Coupon 11-INCH PORTABLE TABLE TOP GRILL With detachable legs & 3 position heat bracket. Assembles instantly. 97¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat., Aug. 12, 1978	Valuable Coupon RENUZIT SOLID ROOM DEODORANT 6-oz. assl. fragrances. Adjustable for longer lasting freshness. 3 / 1 00 Coupon Good Thru Sat., Aug. 12, 1978	Valuable Coupon TRIAL SIZE FORMULA 409 CLEANER 4-oz. all-purpose cleaner...just spray and wipe. Limit 2 19¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat., Aug. 12, 1978

PEOPLE TRUST ECKERD'S FOR QUALITY PRESCRIPTION

This Season It Could Be Too Much Rainfall

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Last year it was the lack of rain that bedeviled North Carolina tobacco farmers and finally ruined the harvest. This year it may be that too much rain jeopardizes the harvest.

The tobacco season started off with record high prices and improved quality. But as the season progresses, farmers are starting to worry about the rain which has been falling steadily in the last few days.

Until recently, state agriculture officials were predicting that with continued good weather, the state's tobacco crop could top the \$1 billion mark. However after an inspection Monday, agents of the U.S. oil Conservation Service and area county extension services reported that more rain would endanger the maturing tobacco crop and make it hard for some farmers to get into their fields for harvesting.

The weather forecast called for scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers through Sunday.

"It can just go to nothing getting the wilt or drowning," said Henry Robertson of the Guilford County soil conservation service. "If we don't get any additional rain, the damage won't be too great."

John Carroll, a Guilford extension service agent, agreed that more rain could pose a serious problem. Plant roots that are under water can't get

the necessary oxygen, leading to "permanent wilt with the leaves turning yellow and drying up," he said.

Carroll said wilt or drowning is not yet a general problem, but he had heard of some damage to a few tobacco crops "in low places."

Horace Hux, Rockingham County extension agent, said the situation in his county is about the same as in Guilford. He said some tobacco has already wilted, but there has been no serious damage yet. He said the biggest problem is harvesting, since the rain has made the ground too soft for some machinery. He said if the rain continues, there could be serious problems harvesting the tobacco before it drowns.

Randolph County extension agent Ben Jenkins said farmers "are not hurting too much yet," and Mills Wright, an Alamance County extension agent said "everything looks real good up to this point."

New Director For Pitt Mental Health 'Ass'n

Virgie Easterling is the new executive director of the Mental Health Association in Pitt County.

She began work Aug. 1, replacing Juanita McCarthy, who has moved to Greensboro. The job entails administering the chapter's programs and developing and maintaining relations with governmental, professional and volunteer services for the promotion of mental health and the elimination of mental illness and retardation. The chapter is governed by local officers and board of directors, with Dr. Charles Mitchell as this year's president.

Mrs. Easterling, a Johnsonville, S. C. native, has lived in Greenville seven years. She did volunteer work here and taught in the city schools' Gifted and Talented Program before returning to East Carolina University to work on her Master's Degree in Rehabilitation, a degree on which she completed work this past year. She previously had earned a B. A. degree from Columbia College and an M. Ed. degree from the University of South Carolina.

"I believe strongly in rehabilitation — for everyone," she said. "Everyone should sit down about every 10 years and write up his or her own rehabilitation plan, taking stock of where he or she has been and hopes to go."

Mrs. Easterling has lived in many different places; her husband, Gene, having been transferred by the Dupont Company which he serves in research and development. They have lived in South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee, New Jersey, The Netherlands.

Savings CUT IT OUT & SAVE!

FRITO-LAYS BRAND POTATO CHIPS 9-oz. Twin-Pack. For that favorite in-between snack! Reg. 95¢ 59¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat. Aug. 12, 1978	PEPSI SPECIAL 6-Pack. (12-oz. cans) Pepsi or Diet Pepsi. Your Choice 1 19 Coupon Good Thru Sat. Aug. 12, 1978	ECKERD'S DRY ROASTED PEANUTS 16-ounce jar. Reg. 1.39 89¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat. Aug. 12, 1978	FOLGER'S FLAKED COFFEE 13-oz. can. Makes as many cups as one full pound. 100% pure coffee. 2 19 Coupon Good Thru Sat. Aug. 12, 1978	STAR-KIST 9-LIVES CAT FOOD 6-oz. can. Your Choice of Tuna & Egg, Super Supper, or Tuna in Sauce. Reg. 25¢ ea. 5/99¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat. Aug. 12, 1978
BRACH'S 12-OZ. CANDIES Orange Slices, Spicettes or Big Ben Jellies. Reg. 3.00 for 1.00 3/89¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat. Aug. 12, 1978	DUO-TANG PORTFOLIO WITH POCKET Great for papers & reports. 6/88¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat. Aug. 12, 1978	EVEREADY C or D BATTERIES Regular pack of 2 for 80¢ 2/39¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat. Aug. 12, 1978	GENERAL ELECTRIC MAGICUBES 3 cubes, 12 flashes. 1 29 Coupon Good Thru Sat. Aug. 12, 1978	ECKERD PLAYING CARDS Bridge, poker or pinocle. 3/1 00 Coupon Good Thru Sat. Aug. 12, 1978
70-COUNT WIREBOUND NOTEBOOK Great for all your theme papers...and special subjects. 3/97¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat. Aug. 12, 1978	GENERAL ELECTRIC CLOCK RADIO Wake-to-music. Model 7-4725. 14 99 Coupon Good Thru Sat. Aug. 12, 1978	KODAK INSTANT PRINT FILM 10 instant prints. Kodak PR-10 quality. Reg. 6.59 5 19 Coupon Good Thru Sat. Aug. 12, 1978	SHARP MEMORY CALCULATOR Total memory, square root and percent keys. 8-digit display. Model No. EL-203. 6 99 Coupon Good Thru Sat. Aug. 12, 1978	
1 1/2-INCH VINYL BINDER Your choice of black, red, or blue. 1 49 Coupon Good Thru Sat. Aug. 12, 1978	ZIPPER POUCH Durable vinyl. Reg. 29¢ 19¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat. Aug. 12, 1978	LIQUID PAPER CORRECTION FLUID Corrects typing errors. 2/1 00 Coupon Good Thru Sat. Aug. 12, 1978	PRESTO HOT DOGGER™ Cooks 1-5 hot dogs in just 60 seconds. 7 99 Coupon Good Thru Sat. Aug. 12, 1978	\$1 00 OFF \$1.00 OFF REGULAR PRICE OF DEVELOPING AND PRINTING YOUR NEXT ROLL OF FILM! Coupon Good Thru Sat. Aug. 12, 1978
SCHOOL BOX SPECIAL Keeps school supplies handy. 23¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat. Aug. 12, 1978	16-CT. CRAYOLA CRAYONS Assorted colors. Reg. 60¢ each 2/69¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat. Aug. 12, 1978	CERTRON 60-MINUTE CASSETTE TAPES Blank tapes. PACK OF 3/99¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat. Aug. 12, 1978	LLOYD'S CASSETTE RECORDER Built-in condenser mike. End-of-tape shutoff. Model V126. 19 99 Coupon Good Thru Sat. Aug. 12, 1978	FUJI 110-12 COLOR PRINT FILM Stock up today! 88¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat. Aug. 12, 1978
200 SHEETS FILLER PAPER Stock up today. First quality binders. For 3 or 2 ring 200 sheets. 2/1 00 Coupon Good Thru Sat. Aug. 12, 1978	LADIES POPSICLE SANDALS Colored foam sole, striped wedge. Reg. 4.99 2 99 Coupon Good Thru Sat. Aug. 12, 1978	LADIES & MISSES TENNIS SHOES Assorted sizes. Blue or white. Reg. 2.99 1 49 Coupon Good Thru Sat. Aug. 12, 1978	GALAXY 9-IN. 2-SPEED OSCILLATING FAN Personalized oscillating fan with rotary knob, full 90 degree oscillation and quiet operation. Model No. 2154. 15 99 Coupon Good Thru Sat. Aug. 12, 1978	
200 SHEETS TYPING PAPER First quality typing paper. 69¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat. Aug. 12, 1978	10-PAGE PHOTO ALBUM Needs no glue or corners. Reg. 2.99 2/3 00 Coupon Good Thru Sat. Aug. 12, 1978	MEN'S & BOYS' BASKETBALL SHOES Men's & boys' sizes. Reg. 3.99 1 99 Coupon Good Thru Sat. Aug. 12, 1978	CONAIR 1200 WATT HAIR DRYER Two speeds. Model 065. 15 99 Coupon Good Thru Sat. Aug. 12, 1978	MEN'S & LADIES WATCHES Assorted styles & bands. Reg. 29.95 24 88 Coupon Good Thru Sat. Aug. 12, 1978
ALADDIN QUART SIZE THERMOS Easier to carry...Easier to pour...Ideal for tasteless hot or cold beverages. 2 88 Coupon Good Thru Sat. Aug. 12, 1978	FRUIT OF THE LOOM UNDERWEAR Knit briefs, Athletic shirts styled in cotton for comfort & good fit. Pack of 3 Reg. 3.99 2 89 Coupon Good Thru Sat. Aug. 12, 1978	BIC DISPOSABLE BUTANE LIGHTER Adjustable flame...thousands of lights. Reg. 99¢ each. Save! 2/88¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat. Aug. 12, 1978	PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER America's Family Drug Stores ECKERD DRUGS	



VIRGIE EASTERLING

She is the mother of two: Cynthia, an MBA candidate at the University of New Hampshire, and Janet, a University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill student.

She is a member of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church, the Montage Book Club, and Alpha Delta Kappa teachers' sorority.

"I only hope to keep up the good work of the past. I see many avenues of service for the Mental Health Association here and do all in my power to bring about self-actualization for all people, something I strongly believe in," Mrs. Easterling said.

Countersuit By Sheriff

BRYSON CITY, N.C. (AP) — Swain County Sheriff Dave Wiggins, the defendant in a civil suit designed to force a public audit of his financial records, has filed a countersuit that asks \$100,000 in damages.

The countersuit, filed Tuesday by his attorney, Herbert L. Hyde of Asheville, asks for damages from Glen McHan, chairman of the Swain County Board of Commissioners, and board member Odell Grant.

The suit also asks the court to dismiss the complaint filed against Wiggins by Swain County Attorney Roger Dillard on behalf of the commissioners and that the commissioners' motion for a preliminary injunction against the sheriff be denied.

The motion for a preliminary injunction was scheduled to be heard Monday by Superior Court Judge Sam J. Ervin III in Haywood County.

The commissioners, who claim that Wiggins has refused to allow official auditors access to his books since he first took office nearly four years ago, are seeking the injunction to gain access for the public audit of all county records for the fiscal year that ended June 30.

\$123.03 Day Farmville Mart

FARMVILLE — The Farmville tobacco market sold a total of 723,141 pounds yesterday for \$889,681, averaging \$123.03 per 100 pounds, according to Louis N. Williams, sales supervisor, Farmville Tobacco Board of Trade.

Last year, 382,230 pounds were sold for an average of \$100.26 per 100 pounds.

Season totals in Farmville are 2,901,965 pounds for \$3,537,315, averaging \$121.89.

For the first five sale days, sale averages were \$121.89 as compared to \$89.67 for last year.

SERVICE...AT LOW, LOW PRICES!

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1978

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This day offers opportunities for advancement. Check out the possibilities, but don't rush into making hasty decisions. A personal wish stands a good chance of coming true.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study contracts you have made and carry through to the letter. Add to present benefits and prestige thusly.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Talk that problem over with a partner and pave the way for smoother sailing in the future. Mingle with successful persons as they are able to give you valuable advice. Improve your position in life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Schedule your work intelligently and then waste no time doing it. Take needed health treatments to be more dynamic.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Attend more social events and cultivate charming people. Be careful in the spending of money.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make improvements in fundamental matters and you realize a greater abundance soon. Someone you meet today could be most helpful to you in the future. Avoid one who always asks for favors.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Do some research work that could aid you in both business and personal affairs. Be tactful in your letter writing and avoid hurt feelings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Put in more economy measures and improve your business structure. Provide better protection for your possessions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get busy handling your own affairs and forget those of others for the time being. Later get in touch with friends for some recreation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan some activity with the aid of an expert who gives you good advice confidentially. Follow suggestions for best results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact good friends and get their opinion about a project you have in mind. Follow the more practical suggestions and forget the rest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get the cooperation of bigwigs for a goal you have and get good results. You can expand easily in career affairs at this given time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) New conditions present themselves that help you to advance more quickly where your career is concerned. Try something new, stimulating.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be capable of making plans and carrying through with them without tolerating any interference until they are completed and successful. Some sports are fine that will build up the body structure.

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

©1978 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

♠ A 9
♥ Q 9 8 4 2
♦ J 10 6 3
♣ K 8

WEST EAST

♠ K J 6 5 ♠ 10 7 4
♥ A J 5 ♥ 10 7 6
♦ Q 5 2 ♦ K 7 4
♣ 10 9 6 ♣ J 5 4

SOUTH

♠ Q 8 3 2
♥ K 3
♦ A Q 8
♣ A 7 3 2

The bidding:

South West North East
1NT Pass 2♦ Pass
2♦ Pass 3♥ Pass
3NT Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Ten of ♠.

At each world championship, the Dutch firm of Lucas Bols, makers of fine liqueurs, presents a prize for the most brilliant play or defense of the tournament. We feel that this effort by world team champion Billy Eisenberg of Los Angeles will be a top contender for the award.

"Second hand low" is an old bridge adage. However, experienced players know that sometimes it is right for second hand to play high. On this deal, Eisenberg showed that "second hand middle" was the only way to defeat the contract.

After a Stayman sequence, North-South arrived at a normal three no trump contract. Since his long suit had been bid at his right, Eisenberg selected the safe lead of the ten of clubs. There were several ways for declarer to make his contract as the cards lay, but we will simply report the play as it went.

Declarer won the club in dummy and led a diamond

to the queen. When this held, he shifted to a low heart. Eisenberg followed with the jack!

Watch the effect of this farsighted play. Dummy's queen of hearts won, and the jack of diamonds was run. A diamond to the ace cleared the suit, and declarer exited with the king of hearts.

West won the ace and continued the nine of clubs, which was allowed to hold. Another club went to declarer's ace. A spade to the ace put declarer in dummy to cash the thirteenth diamond. Now a heart was led off the table.

Because Eisenberg had unblocked at trick three, East was able to win the ten and cash his remaining club. Then, at trick thirteen, he led a spade to his partner's king to defeat the contract one trick.

Had Eisenberg failed to unblock, he would eventually have been end played and forced to lead away from his king of spades, thus giving declarer his contract. The variations are interesting, and you might like to try them for yourself.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deal opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.70 to "Goren-Leads," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07048. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

Actor Jan-Michael Raising His Sights

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — After a dozen years in the movies, Jan-Michael Vincent figures "it's time to control my own destiny."

Not that he has done badly. He continues to be one of the most in-demand of film actors, and this summer can be seen in two big-budget productions, "Hooper" and "Big Wednesday."

But that one big hit that could accord ultimate freedom of choice has so far eluded him. "I always begin a film with high hopes," said Vincent, a slender, strongly built 33. "But during the film I see things start to erode. A movie is such a collaborative effort that if one element screws up, the whole concept can be lost. I've seen it happen, time after time."

"The only answer, I've decided, is to take at least part of the creative process in my own hands and try to project my own thinking. I'm doing that right now. Gary Bussey and I are involved with Willie Nelson in a script based on Willie's record album, 'The Red-Headed Stranger,' which is the story of a man's travels through the West. Universal has taken it as a development project."

Vincent's two summer films offer contrasting experiences. A lifelong surfer, he approached "Big Wednesday" with reverence and hope. He accepted a lesser role in "Hooper" out of loyalty to his friends, the stunt men.

So what happened? "Hooper" seems destined for commercial success, while "Big Wednesday" appears a failure.

What happened to "Big Wednesday"? "Surfing is a very elusive subject," Vincent theorized. "I know from my own experience that it is an important personal happening at the time you're involved in it. But it's hard to convey that to other people."

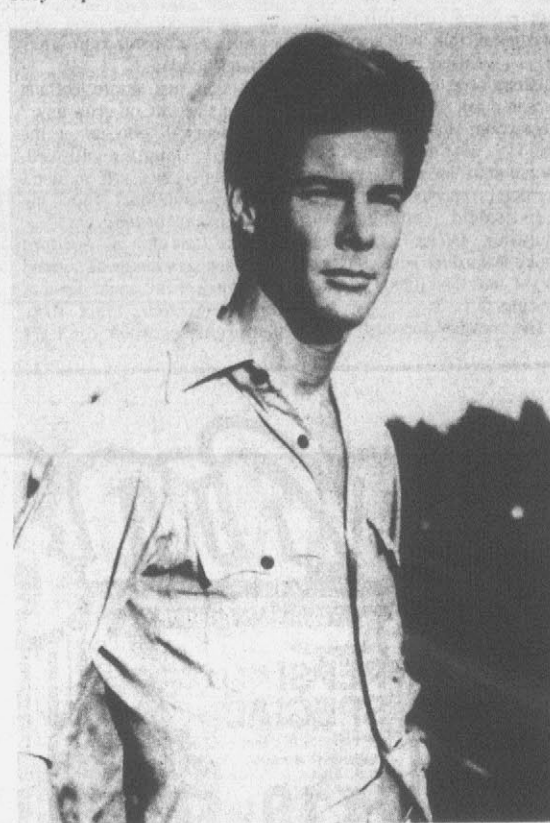
"John Milius (the writer-director) is a very talented but an obstinate man. He wanted to inject his own philosophizing about surfing. I didn't think it would work, and I told him so. But he insisted. Despite all this, I would welcome the chance to work with him again."

There's not much philosophizing in "Hooper." It's a rip-roaring paean to the movie stunt man, composed and conducted by Burt Reynolds and his director from "Smokey and the Bandit," Hal Needham.

"It wasn't the biggest part by any means: you can't expect that in a Burt Reynolds movie," said Vincent. "But I've known the stunt men for so long and admired them so that I wanted a part of it."

"Stunt men have a different kind of loyalty than other

people in the film business, and if a man says he will do something, you can bet your life on it. In fact, your life may depend on it."



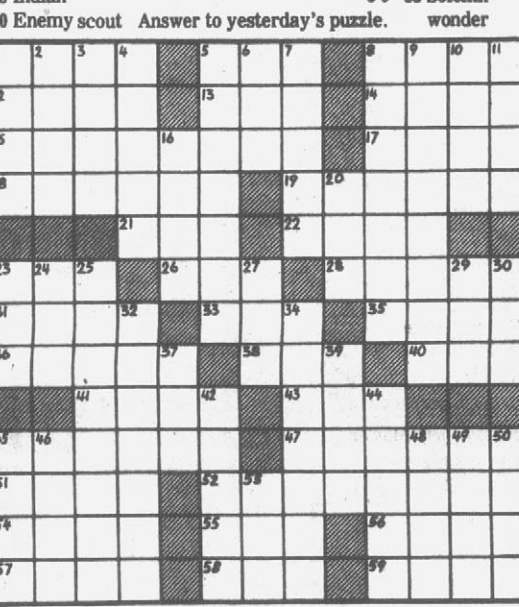
JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT stars in two summer film releases, "Hooper" and "Big Wednesday". (AP Laserphoto)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS		DOWN	
1 Incarnation of Vishnu	41 Wild goat	1 Kon-Tiki, for one	11 Females of the ruff
5 Insane	43 Young boy	16 The sweetsop	20 Discussion, today
8 Southwest wind	45 Medium's bailiwick	2 Wings	23 Graceful tree
12 King or Alda	47 Hawaiian tree	3 German novelist	24 Mauna —, Hawaii
13 Greek nickname	51 Large lake	4 Mountain chain	25 Certain goldfish
14 Neck part	52 A braggart	5 Style of roof	27 Sloths
15 Sally Rand's forte	54 House wings	6 Curve	29 Labium
17 Dirk	55 Lamb's mother	7 Tries to lose weight	30 Utter
18 Doctrines	56 American caricaturist	8 Connecticut city	32 Nastiest
19 Figures of speech	57 Plague	9 Cabbage palmettos	34 Mechelin lace
21 Red or Dead	58 Thing, in law	10 Fencing sword	37 Spasmodic
22 Capital of	59 Choir section		

Average solution time: 22 min.

CANA ARK SAAR
AMES MOA ULNA
SUNSPOTS NOTA
ARE ERE SQUID
SEE LOU
RECUR DEPARTS
ATON ROT KEEL
MONSTER SEEDY
QUO BOS
GATUN TOR COS
AREA SUNBURST
RIAL ALE RASE
BALL PER IMAM



CRYPTOQUIP

8-9

VSB YJQDSBVFMAF DLP SZBFP
YJQMAJFB ZLPQ

Yesterday's Cryptiquip — VIRILE CAPTAIN CAPTIVATED GRAND GIRL.

Today's Cryptiquip clue: M equals Q

The Cryptiquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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BOMBING
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A bomb exploded outside the home of the Uruguayan president of General Motors' Argentine subsidiary Tuesday night, but no one was hurt.

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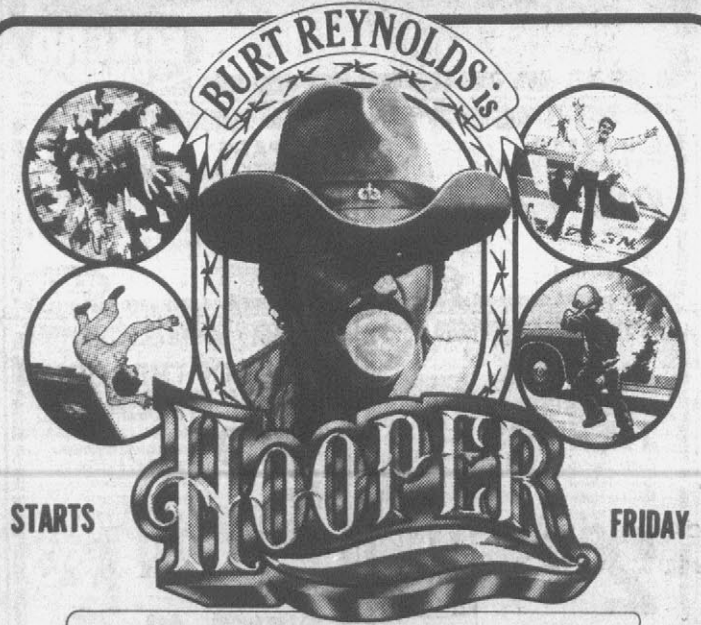
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Buccaneer MOVIES 1•2•3

THE SWARM
is here!
BIG WOOL BARGAIN NITE!
ALL SEATS 1.00
SHOWS 2:15-4:30
6:50-9:15

GREASE
OLIVIA NEWTON-John
JOHN TRAVOLTA
SHOWS 2:30-4:45
7:00-9:30

THE DRIVER
SHOWS 1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30-9:20



Also Starring JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT-SALLY FIELD-BRIAN KEITH-ROBERT KLEIN

Two Power Outages In County During Night

A crop dusting airplane Haddock's Crossroads last night causing a power failure in the Southern portion of the

county, while an underground cable failure knocked out power in a portion of Downtown Greenville later last night, Greenville Utilities Commission officials reported this morning.

Electric Department Superintendent Malcolm Green said the crop duster struck the transmission line and noted that the wire caught on the plane

and was pulled from four poles before the transmission line finally dislodged and fell into a field.

The mishap, which damaged the line and a transformer caused an estimated \$800 damage and knocked off power to a large area along N.C. 43, Cherry Oaks and the Eastern Pines community.

Power was restored to a por-

tion of the area by 6:52 p.m., while total power was restored by 7:30.

Green noted that the aircraft

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Wednesday, August 6, 1978—21 owner would be billed for the damage. The GUC official said an underground cable failure downtown blew a manhole cover up on Reade Street, between First and Second Streets. "It was cocked up on it's side," Green said when a truck hit it, broke in two, and "it fell back down in the manhole, cutting two more 15,000 volt cables."

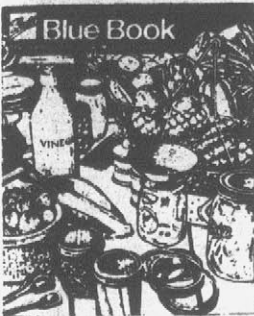
Tobacco Markets

	Pounds	Dollars	Average
Ahoskie.....	no sale		
Clinton.....	399,147	461,326	115.58
Dunn.....	no sale		
Farmville.....	723,141	889,682	123.03
Goldsboro.....	426,698	530,117	124.24
Greenville.....	780,375	942,690	120.80
Kinston.....	848,974	1,008,226	118.76
Robersonville.....	347,701	390,770	112.39
Rocky Mount.....	370,897	434,368	117.11
Smithfield.....	372,771	429,992	115.35
Tarboro.....	no sale		
Wallace.....	415,169	455,826	109.79
Washington.....	no sale		
Wendell.....	443,526	500,119	112.76
Williamston.....	395,774	465,476	117.61
Wilson.....	1,313,339	1,648,524	125.52
Windsor.....	369,051	467,562	126.69
Totals.....	7,206,583	8,694,678	119.68
Season Total.....	34,280,461	41,481,806	120.96
Stabilization.....	363,287	5.0 percent	

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Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Attends Choir College Session

Tom Hawley of Riverhill Drive in Greenville has been attending the Summer Session at Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N. J. Hawley is the choir director for the First Christian Church in Greenville. Each summer about 1,000 musicians from over 38 states and several foreign countries gather for special workshops in the fields of music education, organ, chorus, church music and voice.

MASONIC NOTICE
There will be a stated communication for Crown Point Lodge No. 708, A. F. & A. M. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons are invited.
Amos Leggett, Master
Wylie Christy, Sec'y

Report Car Stolen For A Second Time

Former Superior Court Judge Marvin Blount Jr. of Greenville, is having a hard time keeping track of his car, and Greenville Police wish they could help him.

Blount's \$17,000 grey Mercedes Benz was taken from

the parking lot of his 300 North Oak St. apartment July 20.

He had left the car door unlocked and the ignition key in the floor board of the vehicle.

Police recovered the car seven days later — on July 27 — at a motel parking lot here. No arrests were made.

Chief Glenn Cannon said this morning that Blount reported his car stolen again yesterday.

The chief said the 10 a.m. theft report indicated the car again had been taken from Blount's apartment parking lot.

This time the doors were locked and the ignition key was not in the car.

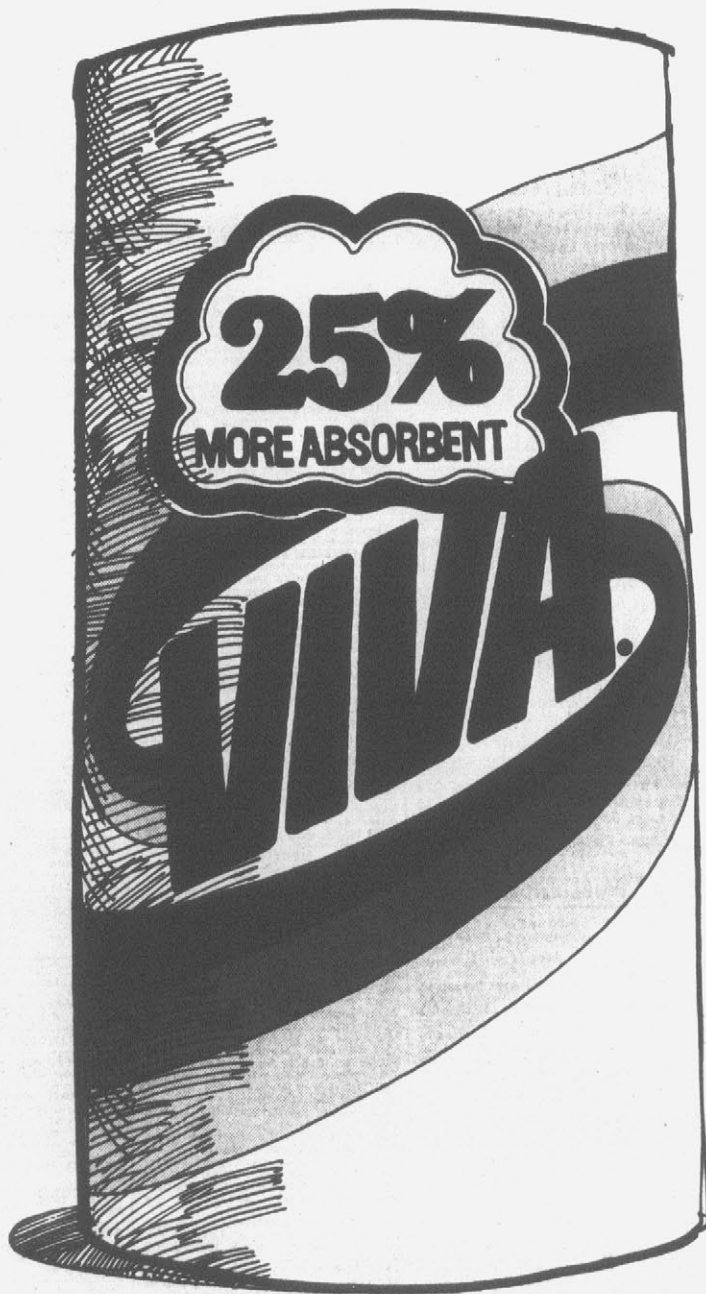
However, according to Cannon, the first thief apparently kept the key to the car. It was not recovered when the vehicle was recovered following the first theft.



GARBAGE BAG CUTTING ... Rather than hold the traditional ribbon cutting, Alton Gardner, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners (holding a pair of hedge trimmers) cut garbage bags yesterday to formally open the first of 10 waste disposal sites to be built in the county this year as part of the board's Solid Waste Disposal Plan. The first site opened yesterday is located on the County Home Road 1.5 miles West of Bells Fork. The sites are

designed to give rural area residents a place to dispose of their waste. The 40 cubic yard containers to be located at the sites will be hauled to the county operated landfill for disposal. On hand for yesterday's garbage bag cutting were other members of the Board of Commissioners, several county employees and officials of Seaboard Container Service, the firm which holds the contract for hauling the containers. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage).

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56 Miscellaneous

LARGE BASSINET with cover, \$30; also baby items, 75¢ to \$1.50.

A PIECE OF BEDROOM SET, good condition. 100% American, couch and chair, fair condition; braided rug, good condition. Call 752-9929.

LUMBER, 200' 2" x 6", 8' long, rough, good condition. \$1.25 each. Call Fred Webb, Inc., 758-2141.

ALMOST NEW 15' frost-free refrigerator, 100% American, 752-2279.

FOUND pull Bear, Kodak Magnum bow. New. \$40. 758-2386.

AIR CONDITIONER (14,000 BTU), long green couch, 400 cubic foot Sears refrigerator/freezer (like new), antique desk, 752-1614 after 6 p.m. (ask for Ed).

30,000 BTU gas heater, \$25; motorcycle helmet, \$40. 752-4400 after 6 p.m.

MATCHING BLACK vinyl sofa and chair, good condition. 758-5605.

58 Sporting Goods

NEW COLT Trooper 357 caliber with 4 inch barrel, \$225; Remington 1100 shotgun with vent rib, \$231. Warren's Farm Supply, 758-4578.

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST, Black and gray tiger striped male cat with white paws. Missing since Wednesday evening in Cherry Oaks area. Any information, contact 758-3118.

LOST ENGLISH Bulldog, White with brown spots. Vicinity of Brook Valley, \$25 reward. 752-9677 or 752-5454.

LOST BLACK male dog with brown markings over eyes and face; white spot on chest. About 1" high. Answers to name of B.B. No collar. \$25 reward. Ronnie Buck, 1306B Myrtle Avenue. 758-9376.

FOUND GRAY Female Persian cat with green eyes and flea collar. Vicinity of Colonial Heights. 752-6762 or 758-5677.

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

12 X 60, 3 bedrooms with air conditioning and 1 1/2 baths. Also central air, fully carpeted with air. No pets. 758-3644.

WHY PAY RENT when you can buy your home cheaper? See Tommy Williams at Azzalea Mobile Homes.

1976, 12 X 70, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, carpeted, AM/FM Intercom, air conditioning, unfurnished. Like new. Couples preferred. \$135 a month. Call 825-2181 after 6 p.m.

12 X 60, 2 bedroom mobile home for rent or sale. 752-0096 after 5 p.m.

FEMALE DESIRES roommate to share 2 bedroom trailer. Call 758-7355.

2 BEDROOM mobile home on private, shady lot. \$120 month. 758-6471 between 2:30 and 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM, furnished mobile home with washer. Call 758-4679.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM mobile homes. Air, water, good location. Lease required. No pets. 752-3286; 825-5391 nights.

1976, 12 X 36, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully furnished, washer. On one acre lot, 20 minutes from downtown Greenville. 758-2290.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths. Quiet location. No children. No pets. 758-3671.

ROOMMATE WANTED for nice mobile home near campus. Call 758-1717 or leave message at 752-1013.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

SPECIAL SPECIAL. Good clean used mobile homes. Low monthly payments. See J. M. Brown or Greg Harbaugh at Corner Mobile Homes, 264 Bypass or either phone 756-0333.

SPECIAL SPECIAL. Good used 40 X 12, 2 bedrooms, less than \$100 a month. See J. M. Brown or Greg Harbaugh at Corner Mobile Homes, 264 Bypass or either phone 756-0333.

12 X 60 WALKER mobile home with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioning, custom tile, \$800. Phone 758-0710 office. 758-0638 home.

1977 BRUNSWICK, Riverview Estates, 70 X 12, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, carpet, washer and dryer. 752-0237.

MOBILE HOME with family room and 2 decks. 756-6991 after 6 p.m.

12 X 40 HILLCREST Deluxe, \$300 equity and assume payments of \$126.30. 746-3016 after 6 p.m.

12 X 40 OAKWOOD, Central air, unfurnished. Small equity and take up payments. 756-2036 anytime.

1966 COLUMBIAN, 2 bedrooms, Call 756-6738.

1971 RITZCRAFT, Unfurnished except stove and 22,000 BTU air conditioner. Located in Greenville. 1-753-4162.

1973 CORNER NEWPORT 12 X 40. 756-4651 before 6.

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68 Mobile Homes For Sale

1966, 30 X 50. Needs work. \$1500. 752-2271.

12 X 70, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Equity and take over payments. Call after 6: 752-3455.

1977, 12 X 60, 2 bedroom Oakwood, 2 car garage and lot at Quail Ridge. Equity and assume payments. 752-4094, 3:30 till 8 p.m., Monday-Friday.

68 OPPORTUNITY

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70 PROFESSIONAL

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PAINTING, ROOFING and repairs. 24 hrs. toll free. All work guaranteed. 756-2000 anytime.

72 REAL ESTATE

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for lease. Located at 1404 West 14th Street. Will build to suit tenant. Call CDF. Contact J. T. Williams at Azzalea Mobile Homes, 758-7815.

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3.39 ACRES, 313 feet on Highway 264. Has rear access of 117 feet on Broad Creek Road, 5 miles east of Washington, NC. \$52,000. Must sell. Estate settlement. 946-2589, 946-5241, 946-0171.

78 Houses For Sale

ENGLEWOOD, 1802 Fairview Way. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, family room with fireplace. Corner lot. Walking distance to schools. Reduced to \$40,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

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COLONIAL HEIGHTS, 3 bedrooms, one bath, fireplace. Nice lot. \$30,000. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220, 758-5137.

NEAR CANDLEWICK Estates, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. Large wooded lot. Over 1400 heated square feet. \$43,500. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220, 758-5137.

UNIVERSITY AREA. Gracious rambling home. Formal living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, large family room (18 X 18), 2 fireplaces, storm windows, fenced yard, garage. By owner. \$39,500. 752-1260.

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NICE 3 BEDROOM house in Kinston with 2 baths, deck, 1600 square feet. \$40,500. 523-5029.

430 PARIS AVENUE is the location of this 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, den, workshop area, large corner lot with chain link fence. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; nights, 756-6652 or 752-3647.

MEADOWBROOK, 3 bedrooms, one bath, carpeted, all appliances included. \$22,500. All Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220; 758-5137 nights.

ELMHURST SCHOOL district. Brick rancher features. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, den, workshop, back yard with privacy fence. Central air. \$44,500. Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000; evenings: 752-8819, 752-4499, 756-1215.

COLONIAL RANCH in Belvedere, 3 bedrooms, garage, wooded lot, 3 landscaped patios. Call 756-6039 or 756-5289.

HOUSE FOR SALE. To be moved 8 miles from Vanceboro. 756-2986 after 4:30.

BY OWNER, 206 Staffordshire, Belvedere, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, formal dining, kitchen with breakfast nook, garage, 7 1/2% loan assumption available. 756-4239.

OLDER HOME with 3 large bedrooms, dining room, nice front porch, one bath. Located on corner lot. 412 Latham Street. \$25,000. Call Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3008 or Gary Kiger, 756-2718.

NEW LISTING. Greenbriar subdivision. 3 bedroom brick ranch. 1 1/2 baths, carpet, wood deck off back. Plenty of trees. Only \$32,900. Call Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3008; nights, 756-2718.

LAKE GLENWOOD, 105 Leon Drive. 3 bedrooms, large family room, living room, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, huge lot. Lake view. 752-1387.

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BETHEL REDUCED, good for the beginner. 3 bedrooms, bath, den with fireplace. Washington, James A. Manning Agency, 825-5631.

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BY OWNER, 12 acres, Simpson area. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room, central heat and air. \$44,900. 758-3461. No realtors please.

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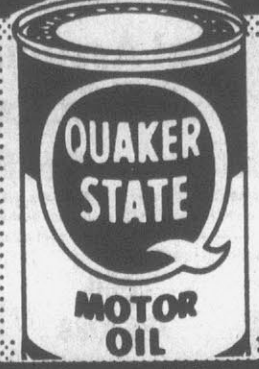
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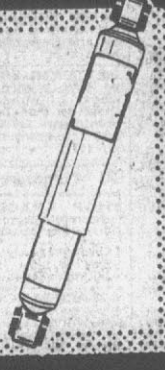
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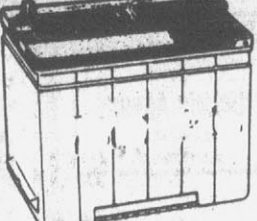


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225X15	\$70.19	\$3.29
230X15	\$78.71	\$3.33
195X14	\$60.04	\$2.96
215X14	\$70.10	\$3.29
235X15	\$88.74	\$3.51

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		F.E.T.
AR78X13	\$38.40	\$1.87
BR78X13	\$39.95	\$1.99
DR78X14	\$42.20	\$2.32
ER78X14	\$43.20	\$2.40
FR78X14	\$44.30	\$2.38
GR78X14	\$46.75	\$2.74
HR78X14	\$47.95	\$2.96
FR78X15	\$46.15	\$2.59
GR78X15	\$48.20	\$2.83
HR78X15	\$48.75	\$3.03
JR78X15	\$51.40	\$3.19
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MULTI-MILE RADIAL GT OUTLINE RAISED WHITE LETTERS

		F.E.T.
BR70X13	\$43.45	\$2.17
ER70X14	\$48.45	\$2.62
FR70X14	\$50.10	\$2.94
GR70X14	\$51.35	\$3.04
GR70X15	\$52.45	\$3.12
HR70X15	\$53.55	\$3.30

MULTI MILE 78 POLYESTER

		F.E.T.
A78X13	\$25.40	\$1.64
B78X13	\$25.74	\$1.72
C78X13	\$25.85	\$1.91
C78X14	\$26.71	\$1.85
D78X14	\$27.05	\$1.92
E78X14	\$28.25	\$2.13
F78X14	\$30.10	\$2.26
G78X14	\$31.95	\$2.42
H78X14	\$32.25	\$2.60
F28X15	\$31.95	\$2.37
G78X15	\$32.70	\$2.45
H78X15	\$33.85	\$2.66
J78X15	\$34.15	\$2.86
L78X15	\$35.10	\$2.93

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		F.E.T.
10X15LT	\$52.37	\$4.23
11X15 LT	\$54.70	\$4.44
12X15 LT	\$65.38	\$5.47
12X16.5 LT	\$69.81	\$5.59
14X36.5-15	\$86.53	\$6.61
14X36.5-16	\$87.33	\$6.73
14X36.5-16.5	\$88.56	\$6.73

GRAND PRIX MULTI TRAC HIWAY RAISED WHITE LETTERS

		F.E.T.
10X15 LT	\$57.35	\$4.39
12X15 LT	\$69.35	\$5.29

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MOHAWK TRUCK TIRES

		F.E.T.
700X15	\$35.96	\$2.42
750X15	\$43.69	\$3.41
825X20	\$102.44	\$7.06
900X20	\$104.56	\$7.84
1000X20	\$118.71	\$9.15
1000X22	\$125.67	\$9.77

MULTI-MILE RADIAL GT

OUTLINED RAISED, WHITE LETTERS

		F.E.T.
BR60X13	\$47.27	\$2.46
ER 60X14	\$51.85	\$2.66
FR 60X14	\$53.27	\$2.81
GR 60X14	\$55.18	\$3.14
GR 60X15	\$55.98	\$3.21
LR 60X15	\$58.97	\$3.62

WHITE SPOKE RIM

		F.E.T.
14X6	\$24.50	
14X7	\$25.50	
14X8	\$26.50	
15X6	\$25.50	
15X7	\$26.50	
15X8	\$27.50	
15X10	\$28.50	

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		F.E.T.
GR 78X15	\$73.77	\$3.13
HR 78X15	\$75.00	\$3.29
LR 78X15	\$80.00	\$3.33
F 78X14	\$65.90	\$2.96
GR 78X14	\$71.90	\$3.13
HR 78X14	\$77.40	\$3.29

How Tar Heel Representatives And Senators Voted

BY ROLL CALL REPORT
WASHINGTON—Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes July 27 through August 2.

HOUSE
RHODESIAN EMBARGO—Adopted, 229 for and 180 against, an amendment ending U.S. economic sanctions against Rhodesia on Dec. 31, provided the white-dominated African country has installed a new government through free elections that include participation by all political groups to the country. The measure was added to the 1979 military foreign aid bill (HR 12514), later passed and sent to conference with the Senate.

The administration opposed the amendment. It wants to retain the trade embargo as an important lever in its efforts to have Rhodesian black guerrilla organizations included in the settlement designed to bring about majority rule in Rhodesia.

Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., sponsor of the amendment, said it does not require the present Rhodesian government of Prime Minister Ian Smith "to negotiate with the 'Communist-backed' guerrilla faction, which he said is 'trying to shoot itself into power in Rhodesia.'"

Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wisc., an opponent, said the amendment includes "no way to insure that external parties (the guerrillas) may participate in such elections or in the negotiating process."

Members voting "yea" favored lifting the embargo under certain conditions, notwithstanding Carter Administration objections.

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

Reps. Walter Jones, D-1, Richardson Preyer, D-6, and Charles Rose, D-7, voted "nay."

AID TO SYRIA—Adopted, 280 for and 103 against, an amendment cutting off U.S. economic aid to Syria for one year, starting Oct. 1. The aid totals about \$90 million. The amendment was added to a foreign aid bill (HR 12931), later passed and sent to the Senate.

Rep. Ed Derwinski, R-11, author of the amendment, said: "The savage Syrian action in Lebanon threatens to drag the Middle East closer to an all-out war." He accused Syrian troops of slaughtering Lebanese Christians.

Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., an opponent, argued the amendment "has the potential for serious damage to the (Middle East) negotiating process now underway." He added: "The Syrians have been playing a helpful role with regard to events in South Lebanon."

Members voting "yea" favored the aid cutoff.

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

Preyer voted "nay."

Andrews did not vote.

TURKISH ARMS BAN—Adopted, 208 for and 205 against, an amendment that lifts the embargo on arms shipments to Turkey, which was imposed by Congress after Turkey invaded Cyprus in 1974. The President must certify to Congress that it is in the best interests of the U.S. and NATO to sell the weapons and that Turkey is making a good faith effort to settle the Cyprus problem. The measure was added to the International Assistance Authorization bill (HR 12514), a foreign military aid bill.

Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., sponsor of the amendment, said: "The embargo has not produced a settlement on Cyprus. The southern flank of NATO has been weakened. The relations between Greece and Turkey have deteriorated. The

relations of each to NATO have deteriorated. And our own position has deteriorated as a result."

Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., an opponent, said the amendment requires "not one concrete action on the part of the government of Turkey" and places "no restrictions whatsoever on Turkey's capacity to transfer additional arms to Cyprus or to ignore the cease fire."

Members voting "yea" favored selling arms to Turkey. Jones, Fountain, Andrews, Neal, Preyer, Hefner and Broyhill voted "yea."

Whitley, Rose, Martin and Gudger voted "nay."

ADJOURNMENT—Adopted, 302 for and 44 against, a resolution (S Con Res 98) setting aside Congress' otherwise mandatory adjournment date of July 31.

There was no floor debate on the measure. Many of the members voting "nay" were making a symbolic gesture against the current Congress, which they think has met long enough and passed enough laws.

The mandatory July 31 adjournment was enacted a quarter-century ago in an effort to speed up congressional business, but the deadline has been extended every year since 1958.

The House, however, will recess this year from Aug. 18 to Sept. 5, and the Senate will be out Aug. 30 through Sept. 5. The target date for adjourning the 1978 session is Oct. 7. However, a lame-duck session after the November election is a possibility.

A "yea" vote favored staying in session beyond July 31.

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

Preyer, Hefner and Martin did not vote.

SENATE

TRADE WITH UGANDA—Voted, 46 for and 30 against, to table and thus kill soft House-passed language merely urging President Carter to take actions to penalize the Idi Amin regime in Uganda, which is committing genocide against tens of thousands of Ugandans.

After this vote rejecting the soft approach to Amin, the Senate voted an almost total embargo on trade with Uganda, in hopes of depriving Amin of the

hard currency he depend heavily upon. The trade embargo was added to an International Monetary Fund authorization bill (S 2152), which not goes to conference.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., a supporter of tabling the soft language, said: "A man like Idi Amin does not respond to sense-of-the-Senate resolutions. He only responds when it is clear this nation, and hopefully others on the international scene will act."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, an opponent of tabling, said: "I think all of us recognize it is

within the power of the U.S. to reform or restructure or remodel other governments. As a practical matter, we must take them pretty much as they come."

Members voting "nay" favored the soft approach to Amin.

Sens. Robert Morgan, D-, and Jesse Helms, R-, voted "yea."

WORKER SAFETY—Failed, 42 for and 51 against, to table an amendment exempting businesses which employ 10 or fewer persons from regulation by the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administra-

tion (OSHA). The Senate then approved the amendment by a voice vote, including it in a bill (HR 11445) authorizing Small Business Administration programs. The bill was passed and sent to conference with the House.

Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., author of the amendment, said: "The current pace of inflation makes it increasingly difficult for small businesses to compete effectively in the marketplace. Excessive government regulation exacerbates their problems."

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., an

opponent, charged the amendment would "simply, on a wholesale basis, eliminate these workers just because they happen to work for small business. That does not in any way change the danger and damage to them."

Members voting "yea" favored keeping the small businesses under OSHA jurisdiction.

Morgan and Helms voted "nay."

DOCTOR'S EQUIPMENT—Voted, 50 for and 45 against, to require doctors to get prior approval of equipment

purchases exceeding \$150,000 for their offices. The approval would come from the doctor's area health planning agency, which is a federally-created agency to upgrade health care and control medical costs. The American Medical Association opposed the requirement, which is included in S 2410, a bill extending a variety of health programs for three years.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., a supporter of the requirement, said: "We have established a floor of \$150,000. We are not requiring that the doctors get a certificate of need

for every thermometer or bedpan."

Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., an opponent, said it is "a private decision" for doctors to equip their private offices and clinics. "I think it is reasonable to assume that good businessmen, whether they be physicians or whatever, are not going to squander great sums of money on equipment..."

Senators voting "yea" favored requiring prior approval of doctor's equipment purchases exceeding \$150,000.

Morgan and Helms voted "nay."

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Ideals At Stake In Seattle Homosexual Campaign

By SUSAN CHADWICK

SEATTLE (UPI) — David Estes, a Mormon and Seattle city policeman, has a collection of dirty books and magazines he shows to those who ask him to explain his campaign against homosexuals.

Estes keeps the material in the north Seattle office of Save Our Moral Ethics (SOME), the organization founded by him and Dennis Falk, also a city cop. Here also are the source books and "fact" sheets which describe homosexuals as being unstable, unable to keep a job, inordinately prone to crime, violence, disease, child molestation, and other evils.

From this office Estes, Falk, and a small group of volunteers "of all denominations" run a campaign for "normalcy" which they hope will result in Seattle's becoming the fifth municipality in the nation to repeal ordinances prohibiting landlords and employers from refusing housing and jobs to suspected homosexuals.

Volunteers carry packets of petitions and campaign literature filled with SOME's allegations into the precincts of the city in hopes of gathering enough validated signatures by mid-August to place Initiative 13 on the November ballot.

The issue has drawn national debate. Citizens on both sides of the controversy believe that the cherished ideals of freedom of choice and right to privacy are at stake.

The question is whether society is going to allow a man or woman to be discriminated against merely because of sexual orientation, said attorney Peter Greenfield, who has worked closely with groups opposing the initiative in Seattle.

Homosexuality is a private matter, he said. Beyond that the public or professional behavior of homosexuals should be judged for its appropriateness or acceptability as others are judged.

"At what point should the government be telling us who we should accept?" said Estes. "We want the freedom of choice in who we are going to accept. The government should remain neutral."

"People could make that argument similarly to race," said Greenfield. "Or to religious freedom. The theory behind extending this kind of prohibition into the private sector is the same as race or physical handicap or any other category: it's an improper basis for discrimination."

Seattle is one of 39 municipalities in the country which prohibit discrimination in housing or employment on the basis of sexual orientation. Currently the only organized opposition to such laws is in Seattle, although California voters will decide in the fall whether to amend their state constitution to make it illegal to hire an acknowledged homosexual in state schools.

amendment would also allow state schools to fire employees for "public homosexual activity," which presumably could include anyone of the same sex hugging each other. In addition, anyone could be fired for merely talking positively about homosexuality in a way likely to come to the attention of school children or other school employees, which might include this article.

A SOME "fact" sheet lists social reasons it contends the air housing and employment ordinances should be changed. They include allegations that "Homosexuals account for half the murders and suicides in large cities," and "Half the nation's syphilis comes from homosexuals."

Number nine on the list of 10 reasons for repeal: "Homosexuality is an abomination in the sight of God."

In some ways, the campaign is similar to those led by Anita Bryant and lesser-known fundamentalists that persuaded voters in record numbers to repeal similar anti-discrimination laws in Dade County, Fla., Wichita, St. Paul, and Eugene, Ore., in the past year.

Key words in the movement against this minority include: "Special privileges," "flaunting," "the homosexual lifestyle," "recruiting of children," "child molesting."

It is a campaign viewed as a reaction to the liberalized attitude towards homosexuals, estimated to be one out of 10 men and women in the country. More than three dozen cities and the state of Massachusetts have adopted similar anti-discrimination laws in the last five years.

The anti-homosexual movement is also seen by many as a threat to the freedom of anyone who holds unpopular views or does not conform to some imaginary "norm" — yet does not interfere with the rights of others.

"If discrimination is allowed against this particular group," said Estes, "you ask (regarding discrimination against other groups) do the moral considerations outweigh the legalities?"

"If the moral considerations outweigh, you go outside the legal parameters on a temporary basis. It's up to the judiciary to weigh moral considerations."

"We're not saying that homosexuals should be fired just because they're homosexuals," he said. What SOME is saying, he explained, is that homosexuals are "unnatural, emotionally disturbed," and that they should either become celibate or keep their sexuality a secret "so that nobody is ever going to know."

"What the homosexual is telling us is we must now accept

them. We are not going to accept their behavior as normal," said the 32-year-old father of two children. "We consider ourselves normal, normal concerned parents."

"My view was the normal standard 20 years ago. We have shifted in a different direction," he said.

The elections themselves are seen as a signal. "It is an indicator of the enlightenment of a community, the extent to which it is prepared to accept diversity among its members and give people a measure of privacy," said Greenfield.

To Estes and his supporters, repeal is a message that homosexuals "cannot force their lifestyle on us" and that the public will not tolerate what he describes, without any substantiation, as the "side effects of accepting homosexuals": increased child prostitution, crime, violence, strange public behavior, and so on.

At bottom is the little-understood and disturbing fact of homosexuality itself, a subject loaded with the misconceptions and stereotypes characteristic of prejudice against any minority group.

The campaign in Seattle has been slow and low-pitched, surprising even opponents of the initiative who believed that SOME would long ago have gathered the 17,626 signatures necessary to qualify the measure for the ballot this year.

"We've had very little cooperation from church organizations," said Estes. "It was unexpected."

His opponents look to St. Paul for a comparison. There was little opposition to repeal in the other cities, including Eugene, Ore., which all had a larger conservative or fundamentalist population, said Sandra Kraus, campaign manager of Citizens to Retain Fair Employment.

In addition, the ordinances in those cities were new and were repealed before they ever went into effect, while Seattle's has been on the books since 1973 with no apparent problem.

In Seattle, as happened in St.

Paul, the heads of most of the major church denominations have expressed their opposition to the initiative. "The pro-gay rights group (in St. Paul) had the endorsement of all the political leaders, churches, the responsible people in that city."

Led by a Baptist minister, the anti-gay rights group campaigned door-to-door with the same kind of statements circulated by SOME. St. Paul, with a large Catholic population, voted 2-to-1 in favor of repeal of their four-year-old ordinance, the largest turnout ever seen in that city.

Something which may work against SOME is that Seattle has one of the lowest percentages of church-going citizens of any city in the country.

"There's no question that when 33 percent of the people in a city like St. Paul vote in favor of protective legislation, while 10 years ago one would have expected no where near that number — that's an indication of progress," said attorney Greenfield.

"The trend is for greater protection for individual privacy in the area of sexual orientation."

In state and federal courts, with notable exceptions, said Greenfield, the trend is also that it was "contrary to the notions of liberty and privacy to take punitive of adverse action based on nothing more than one's sexual orientation."

A decision by the Washington state Supreme Court that a teacher may be fired solely on the basis of sexual orientation is contrary to that trend, as is the refusal of the U.S. Supreme Court to take up the matter, he said.

As yet the only federal protection against discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation is found in federal civil service regulations, said Greenfield.

"The question of what defines the constitutional right to privacy, the guideposts for judicial decision making, are not clearly marked," he said.

"The Supreme Court is going very slow. There have been

numerous opportunities...but heard oral arguments or (sexual orientation) case in the Supreme Court has not written an opinion in any last decade.

"One can expect it will do before long."

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California's proposed

More Fish To Fry This Year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The growing popularity of fish sandwiches and similar fast-food items will push the average American's consumption of fresh and frozen fish to a record 8.2 pounds this year, a 33 percent increase over the last decade.

Seventy percent of the fish is imported, adding another \$2.1 billion to the U.S. balance of payments deficit, according to the National Food Processors Association.

Domestic seafood processors are seeking U.S. government protection against what they term unfair competition from foreign factory ships operating inside the 200-mile offshore zone, says Charles J. Carey, NFPA president.

Good Report On Sweeteners

CHICAGO (UPI) — Artificial sweeteners in the amounts currently consumed do NOT cause cancer in humans, says a research report from Johns Hopkins University in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The researchers interviewed 519 individuals in Baltimore who had confirmed cases of bladder cancer, and an equal number of matching "controls," and concluded that those who used artificial sweeteners, including diet soft drinks, were no more likely to develop bladder cancer than those who did not.

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Sees Banking Business Decline

By JAMES A. WHITE

UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — Describe Walter B. Wriston as a banker and head of New York's Citibank and you're wrong on two counts.

"One of the great questions you ask yourself is what business are you in," he said. "If you're in the banking business, that's one thing. If you are in the business of providing financial services, it's an entirely different ballgame."

"What is happening is that the banking business per se is declining every day."

If there is one thing Walter Wriston is sure of, it is he is not going to get caught in a declining business. Ten years ago he led the transformation of banks into holding companies with the creation of Citicorp, first as its president and since 1970 as its chairman.

Banks added financial services like mad — leasing, travel services, travelers checks, mortgage banking, data processing, management consulting and more — and banking has never been the same.

The second mistake is to cling to the belief federal law prohibits nationwide banking. "New York's" Citibank is the prime example it does not.

"It's a whole case of the emperor's clothes," he said. "We have nationwide banking. Bank of America has got over 2,000 people in New York. It's ridiculous to look at anybody with a straight face and say there isn't nationwide banking."

"Sears, Roebuck is a nationwide bank with an online system with 26 million credit cards out there. American Express is nationwide. Bank of America is, Citibank, Chase, Wells Fargo, you name it."

"What I am saying is that a revolution has taken place almost unnoticed because banks are a good target and we're not doing half the business anymore."

The "revolution," said

Wriston, has been missed by regulators.

"The banks are being regulated as if they had a monopoly on money and credit the same way the railroads were regulated when they had a monopoly on freight," he said. "We're losing our share of the financial services business — it's gone from 57 percent in 1946 to 39 percent today — and it's counting."

He said regulators "worry about our banks giving too much credit on credit cards as if we were a factor in that market. The 14,000 banks in America have only 15 percent of the 600 million credit cards outstanding — a very small piece."

Another complaint which Wriston has little time for is that banks are overextended in their loans to developing countries.

"If we lost every dollar of unguaranteed loans to Zaire, for example, which has gotten a lot of ink over the years, we would write off less than one-third of what we wrote off on the Penn Central railway in one year," he said.

"That's not too exciting a number but people really don't want to hear that. There's a lot of intellectual investment in the end of the world but it hasn't happened and people are sort of angry at us because it hasn't."

Making sure of corporate survival is the first job of a chief executive, Wriston believes, followed by having adequate central controls over operations that in Citicorp's case now stretch to over 100 countries. But having the right people making decisions on the spot is what he says secures a company's future.

"The management task is fairly simple," said Wriston. "About 90 percent of what we know about running a business, or anything else for that matter, we never write down. We wouldn't have the time or skill and nobody would read it if we did."

"That being true you have to

put the decision-making process as close to the marketplace as you can if you want the people involved to use the 90 percent they know in their heads that they never wrote down. That argues that the more layers of decision-making you go through the less real knowledge will be concentrated on the problem."

"The bread and butter of this business is highly decentralized," Wriston continued. "We can loan the legal limit of the bank in a dozen countries around the world on three officers' initials. That's a timetested method which has worked around here for 40 years."

It built Citibank into the world's second largest bank with more than \$56 billion in deposits (behind Bank of America's more than \$67 billion) but Wriston, a student of history, is not resting. At 58, he now is drawing together Citicorp's new 10-year plan that will carry it to its next chairman.

Citicorp's 1968 plan predicted young people would not care if they own something as long as they could have the use of it so Citicorp began a leasing company that ranks as the world's largest.



WALTER WRISTON

The study also predicted technology advances for card-based financial products and Citibank has made enormous investments in centers open 24 hours a day where customers can use bank-issued plastic to deposit, withdraw or transfer money in their accounts.

"About 60 percent of all the married couples, young marrieds, in the New York area have both spouses working," Wriston said, adding the figure nationwide is over 50 percent. "That means very simply that having a branch open from 10 in the morning to 3 in the afternoon is totally unresponsive."

In addition to more convenient financial services, Wriston said consumers want better financial information, more personal service and counseling and better record keeping and one way or another they will get it.

"This service will be provided," he said, "by banks or by others."

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English Gentlemen: Endangered Species

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI) — An English gentleman decided to commit suicide. True to his class, recounts Maj. Douglas Sutherland, he got out the Game Book in which real sportsmen keep a record of everything they shoot and entered his own name under the category "various". Then he pulled the trigger.

Considering the circumstances, lesser men might have dispensed with this final formality, but Sutherland, who claims to inhabit one of the coldest castles in Scotland (gentlemen tend to disdain central heating), is not interested in them. His new book is confined strictly to the endangered species represented by the title, "The English Gentleman."

The casual reader, chuckling from anecdote to anecdote (when the Bath Club and the Conservative Club merged the result became known as the Lava-Tory) can't be blamed for suspecting Sutherland is more interested in good humor than good breeding. But the book was published by Debretts, whose guide to the peerage is the standard work on bluebloodstock, and the foreword is by the holder of a unique and ancient title, Sir Iain Moncreiffe of That Ilk.

Sir Iain, who knows many of them, offers the assurance that the English gentleman has not disappeared, as many think these egalitarian days. He is simply getting harder to find. Sutherland offers clues on how to recognize one, but it isn't always easy.

For example, a gentleman found walking in Piccadilly in somewhat shabby clothes explained to a friend:

"It does not matter how I dress in London. Nobody here knows me."

Later the same friend visited him in the country and found him no better attired.

"It does not matter how I dress here," said the gentleman. "Everybody knows me."

Sutherland implies that those who consider the gentleman mildly anachronistic forget his real achievements, such as inventing "abroad."

"The gentleman ventured into Europe because he had to find something to do between the end of the foxhunting season and the beginning of the

shooting seasons," he said. "Thus it came about that he pioneered golf at Le Touquet, gambling at Deauville and boar shooting in the Ardennes."

"It was because the hard weather made hunting impossible after Christmas that he invented the improbable sport of sliding down Swiss mountains precariously balanced on two narrow boards. All that is changed now. The Americans started the rot with their lavish tipping and their eccentric habits like not changing for dinner which has had the effect of raising the price and lowering the tone so far as the English gentleman is concerned."

The book indicates that the most likely place to locate an English gentleman if the tourist doesn't have much time is around the clubs near St. James's Palace. Any clubman uttering cutting comments about another club is apt to be one of the breed.

"Their members back the horses our members own," remarked one clubman of another establishment.

The prize goes to Lord Birkenhead who, on his way home from the House of Lords, used to stop at the famous Atheneum Club to use the conveniences. When challenged once as to whether he was a member, he is supposed to have exclaimed:

"Good God! Is this place a club as well?"

Liner Is Biggest Caviar-Server

NEW YORK (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth 2, the world's largest luxury liner, is also the world's largest server of caviar.

The 67,107-ton Cunard liner will serve approximately 5½ tons (11,000 lbs.) of caviar in 1978, valued in excess of \$2 million.

On the ship's three-month around the world cruise alone, over one ton (\$422,000 worth) of caviar will be consumed by passengers.

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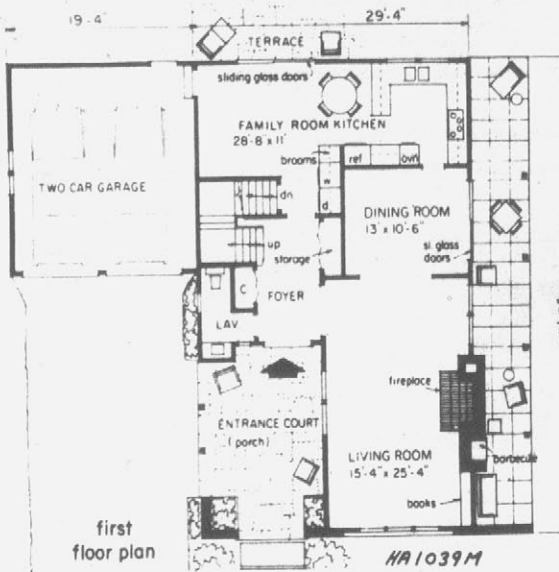
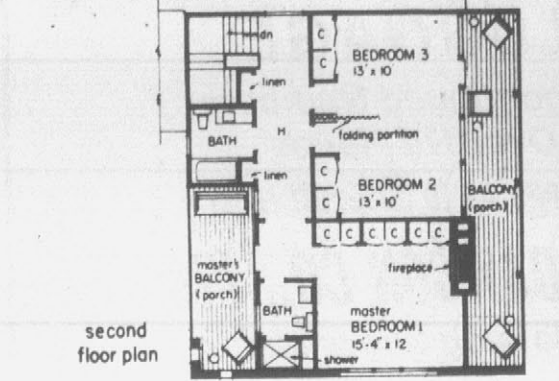
and winners will be chosen September 15, 1978. All winners will be notified by mail. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Those desiring a winners list should send a self-addressed stamped envelope to "WINNERS LIST," P.O. Box 525, MARION, OHIO 43022, after September 15, 1978.

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Austria Faces Up To Heavy Traffic Toll

By WERNER VOLLMAANN

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Austrian traffic safety organizations have asked this country's foremost automobile driver to help cut down the number of accidents, which seem to indicate that Austrians can well use some advice.

In response, Formula One World Champion Niki Lauda has appeared on television programs several times, giving safe driving tips and especially lashing out at drunken driving.

Lauda has also kept hammering away on the use of safety belts.

In a television program with Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, who said he did not wear the belt for short-distance trips in the city, Lauda finally won a pledge from Kreisky to wear a belt all the time.

In Austria, wearing a belt is recommended but not mandatory.

A recent report of the Austrian Traffic Safety Bureau said that there are 8.6 traffic deaths for each 10,000 cars licensed in the country.

In West Germany, the bureau said, the death toll figure was 7.6. France 7.3, Great Britain 4.1 and the United States 3.1.

The bureau also showed that a lot of deaths are far as far as concerned.

Some suggested that other European countries take relatively short mass traffic.

Large-scale motorization in Austria started more or less only after World War II.

In the last decade about one million motor vehicles had been added, for a total now of more than three million, and the experts believe it will take another ten years to reach saturation point.

Last year 1,791 persons died on Austrian roads. Five years before the death toll was 2,632, a heavy carnage for such a small nation of 7.5 million.

Police now and then have threatened "tougher controls," but besides all-out efforts during long weekends, and especially the Easter and Whitsun holidays, limited manpower curtails their activities.

The commander of the Lower Austrian province traffic

police, Lt. Col. Johann Kotzler, said that if motorists would show the sense and realize their responsibilities fully, at least 75 percent of the accidents could be prevented.

"Recklessness is the No. 1 accident danger, and witnessing all the cases of gross negligence one cannot help but say it's a miracle that not more happens," he said.

The young account for the highest death toll.

Nearly two thirds of all traffic dead were in the age group from 15 to 24 years. Mopeds and motorcycle accidents were among the most gruesome.

The authorities now demand that moped drivers either go no faster than 35 miles per hour, or pass a test for a driver's license for the faster engine. Starting next year all will have to wear helmets.

Not only recklessness, but aggressiveness accounts for road accidents. A driver of a big car sometimes does not want to be overtaken by a smaller car. Often, because the prestige of the big — and therefore costlier — car seemingly demands it, he drives too fast.

Lise Schmidt, psychologist at the Traffic Safety Bureau, said that the big car is not

Organization On Eye Disease

— (UPI) — The Association of Retinitis Pigmentosa Societies recently formed an international organization here and elected Jerome S. Cardin of Baltimore as its chairman. Cardin is also chairman of the National RP Foundation in the U.S.

Retinitis pigmentosa is a name applied to a group of hereditary diseases that affect the retina of the eye. One person in 80 carries the defective gene. More than three million persons worldwide are affected by the disease. According to reputable scientific authorities, there is no effective treatment at present.

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Stockyards Are Cornerstone Of Omaha Industry

BY MICHAEL J. BUGEJA
OMAHA (UPI) — Sprawling over 125 acres on the city's South Side, the smells of the booming stockyards industry are apparent to passing motorists on Interstate 80.

The thriving stockyards are an economic cornerstone in this city where one in every three jobs is related to agriculture. But industry and commerce officials fear the industry isn't properly appreciated by many of the people who enjoy its economic advantages.

"They like the fact that it is here but they really don't want to be associated with it," said Dana Hansen, director of market development for Omaha Livestock Market, Inc. Michael Dishman, of the Greater Omaha Chamber of Commerce, said officials are working on a program "to sell the livestock industry to Omaha and the nation."

The industry provides jobs for thousands at 11 beef packing plants and one hog plant in the city's South Side and at a major beef-killing plant across the Missouri River in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

The combined weekly capacity of the beef plants is estimated at 50,000 head; the hog plant, 7,000 head. The market price for this much livestock runs into millions of dollars, mostly paid for by checks and other drafts drawn on city banks. Cash receipts received by various packers for the sale of their products also may be deposited in the same banks.

"I think the stockyards have quite an impact (on area banks)," said Marvin Kelley, vice president of marketing at Packers National Bank, which has a branch office at the stockyards.

"The bank was originated for the primary purpose of aiding in agriculture, not only in Omaha but in the entire state," Kelley said.

He said portfolios of Packers National "are largely beef-and-agriculture related. We don't think that's going to change, unless it increases."

Hansen said the agricultural loan segment of banking is strengthened because Omaha is a noted livestock and meat packing center.

The stockyards, founded in 1883, also interested the railroads in hauling livestock.

The Union Pacific Railroad, headquartered in Omaha, was started during the Civil War era. At one time, the livestock market was a major concern of the historic railroad.

"A fellow named Dr. H. Latham was working on how to handle shipments of cattle in 1869," said Joe McCartney, assistant director of UP's public relations department. "The first successful refrigerated rail shipment (of beef) was in 1872."

"We once had a complete office. In fact, I was down there in the Livestock Exchange Building," said Wayne Elliott, area sales manager for

the Burlington Northern Railroad.

"We still handle a lot of frozen meat, 120,000-pound hauls," Elliott said. "We're also used in the movement of feeder (slaughter) cattle in the fall. This year, for example, we'll have a trainload of cattle coming out of Montana."

Railroads generally are used year-round for shipments of frozen meat and in the autumn for shipments of feeder cattle. But trucking is the primary method of transportation for the livestock industry today.

There are about 120 regular route carriers operating within Omaha's metropolitan area. The city has more than 50 truck terminals operating near its industrial sectors.

Other businesses growing from the livestock trade include truck sales and service outlets, packing house supply plants, rendering firms, hide processors and feed plants.

Twenty-seven marketing agencies are located in the stockyards' 11-story Livestock Exchange Building. Their agents help ranchers and farmers get a better price in the yards when selling to buyers for meat-packing plants like Armour, Hormel, Swift and Farmland Foods.

Order buyers from these agencies also fill requests for young cattle and hogs for those who fatten the animals for slaughter.

The Chamber of Commerce realizes how important these supporting industries are. Dishman said.

"In 1976, the impact (in Omaha) was \$2.3 billion in agribusiness alone," he said.

Such business is also brought to other cities where stockyards are located.

United Stockyards Corp., which controls the Omaha terminal, also heads livestock terminals in Portland, Ore.; Stockton, Calif.; Milwaukee; Fort Worth, Texas; Indianapolis; St. Paul, Minn.; Fargo, N.D.; Sioux Falls, S.D.; Sioux City, Iowa; and St. Joseph, Mo.

Garage Sale To Benefit Youth

DETROIT (UPI) — Items such as an old fire engine and an authentic jail cell helped raise more than \$85,000 in the "world's largest garage sale" here recently.

Bargain hunters snatched up these unusual treasures during the three-day event, emptying the city's storerooms of unneeded but still usable property.

The sale featured something for everybody. Sports buffs made good deals on seats removed from Tiger Stadium, which was renovated recently. Garage sale proceeds go to support the U.S. Youth Games.



PLAYING IN THE SURF — Patsy Anderson, 24, a Miami Beach model, jumps on her air raft to enjoy a little sun and sea off the beach. Patsy, a school teacher by profession, is trying her hand at a modeling career. She's a native of Miami Beach. (AP Laserphoto)

GLOVE KID
PEANUT BUTTER . . . 28 Oz. **\$139**

GIBBS
PORK & BEANS . . 16 Oz. For **3 89¢**

TOMS TWIN PAK
POTATO CHIPS . . . All Flavors **69¢**

CARNATION
COFFEE-MATE
\$119
16 Oz.

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE
GIANT SIZE
— 49 OZ. (3 LB. 1 OZ.) —
GAIN ONLY
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WITH THIS COUPON
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GOOD ONLY AT HARRIS SUPER MARKETS
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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
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BATHROOM
TISSUE
79¢
4 Roll
Pak



SCOTTOWELS
Jumbo Roll **59¢**

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BREAD 1 1/2 Lb. Loaves 3 For **\$1.17**

MADERITE BROWN & SERVE
ROLLS . . 3 For **\$1.00**

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OR FRIED CHICKEN
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ALL FLAVORS EXCEPT
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Half Gallon **\$1.39**

JENO'S
CHEESE, SAUSAGE, HAMBURGER
PEPPERONI
PIZZAS
13 1/2 Oz. **89¢**

TWINS OR REFRESHO
BARS OR 12 PLUS 2'S
12 Pak **89¢**



SCENIC SIGHT — The Navy's Blue Angels had a scenic background in Mount Rainier and Seattle's Lake Washington as they gave a demonstration in precision flying between heats of racing hydroplanes. (AP Laserphoto)

Mark 150th Year Of Famous Piano

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The Boesendorfer grand, one of the most reputed pianos in the world — and perhaps the most expensive — is 150 years old.

Ignaz Boesendorfer, a Viennese piano manufacturer, obtained a license from the city of Vienna in 1828, and his son, Ludwig Boesendorfer, established the worldwide fame of the Austrian keyboard instrument.

Count Basie and Oscar Peterson perform on Boesendorfer "Imperial" concert grands. Singer Frank Sinatra, violinist Yehudi Menuhin and actor Peter Ustinov are among the long list of proud and prominent owners of that piano.

So were composers Franz Liszt, Johann Strauss and Johannes Brahms.

Last century, customers included Empress Eugenie of France, the emperor of Japan and the Russian czar.

And in our days, U.S. classical pianist Garrick Ohlsson once described the Boesendorfer grand as the "Rolls Royce of pianos."

Officials at the Boesendorfer company in Vienna that went into American ownership in 1966 say that is no undue praise.

For, they argue, it has been the exclusivity of manufacture and sound that have retained for Boesendorfer its worldwide fame.

When World War II was over and Vienna in ruins, the overall picture was reflected in a virtual standstill of production at Boesendorfer.

In 1946-47 annual production was down to 11 units — and these were sold against food. Many workers were gone and Boesendorfer's large, lumber stock had been completely de-

stroyed, recalled Peter Lemell, the Viennese firm's director of arts and promotion.

The owners, two elderly gentlemen, never fully recovered from that all-time low.

By 1966 capital was running short and production was around 100 pianos a year.

That year, Kimball International Inc., a wood processing and electronics empire owned by the Habig family that had emigrated from Austria to Jasper, Ind., four generations ago, bought the Boesendorfer company.

U.S. capital and sales know-how, combined with good old

Austrian craftsmanship, provided the basis for the time-honored Viennese firm to recover and expand.

"In the business year 1977-78 we have crashed the 600 barrier, producing a total of 607 units," Lemell said in an interview, "and we still are growing — both in terms of sales and in popularity, particularly in the United States."

Celebrations of the 150th anniversary include four special concerts at the Vienna Musikverein's Great Hall, considered by some experts to be the concert hall with the world's best acoustics.

Arianne Clark

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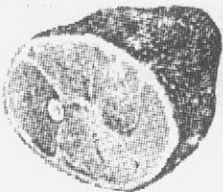
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Tender Lean Smoked HAMS

Shank
Portion LB. **78¢**



Market Style
SLICED BACON
2 LB. OR MORE LB. **98¢**

Full Cut Boneless ROUND STEAK

LB. **\$1.78**



Whole
RIB EYES CUT FREE
LB. **\$2.78** 9-12 LB. AVERAGE

Tender Lean Smoked HAMS

Butt Portion LB. **88¢**
Whole or Shank Half LB. **88¢**
Center Ham Roast or Slices LB. **\$1.68**

Fresh Pork Roast Whole PICNICS

LB. **78¢**

Jumbo Western Honeydews

EA. **\$1.49**

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE JULY 22, 1978

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 4 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 5 GAME TICKETS PLUS 10 BONUS MARKERS
\$5,000.00	8	1 in 1,785,553	1 in 446,388	1 in 99,197
1,000.00	193	1 in 71,781	1 in 17,945	1 in 3,988
100.00	1893	1 in 7,684	1 in 1,921	1 in 421
5.00	7,842	1 in 1,822	1 in 456	1 in 101
2.00	25,503	1 in 560	1 in 140	1 in 31
1.00	104,321	1 in 77.4	1 in 19.3	1 in 4.3
TOTAL NO. PRIZES	219,732	1 in 65	1 in 16.2	1 in 3.6

Frozen Foods

- CLAM CREPES..... MRS. PAULS 5 1/4-OZ. **98¢**
- CRAB CREPES..... MRS. PAULS 5 1/4-OZ. **98¢**
- SHRIMP CREPES..... MRS. PAULS 5 1/4-OZ. **98¢**
- SHRIMP ... Singleton's Golden Fleet Breaded Round 8-OZ. **\$1.18**
- FISH PORTIONS..... Gorton's Batter Fried 12-OZ. **\$1.48**
- FLOUNDER W/CRAB MEAT... Singleton's Batter Fried 8 OZ. **\$1.08**
- ROUND SHRIMP..... Singleton's Batter Fried 14-OZ. **\$2.88**
- SHRIMPEES..... Singleton's Batter Fried 1-LB. **\$1.78**
- COOK 'N POUCH..... Freezor Queen Assortment 5-OZ. ... 3 For **\$1.00**

EMBERS CHARCOAL

10-LB. **99¢**

HUNTS

- Ketchup 32-OZ. **58¢**
- Fruit Cocktail 15-OZ. 3 For **\$1.00**



- SLICED BACON..... Regular or Thick Slice 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.68**
- PURE PORK SAUSAGE ... Hot or Mild 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.18**
- WILLIAMSBURG SMOKED SAUSAGE ... 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.78**
- GREAT DOG FRANKS..... 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.08**
- BIG 8' FRANKS..... Regular or Beef 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.48**
- SLICED BOLOGNA..... Regular or Beef 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.58**

FIESTA SALADS

- Mild Pimiento Cheese Spread .. 7 1/2-OZ. CUP. **59¢**
- Jalepeno Cheese Spread..... 7 1/2-OZ. CUP. **59¢**
- Chicken Salad..... 7 1/2-OZ. CUP. **69¢**

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U.S. Choice Beef

- TOP ROUND STEAK..... Boneless LB. **\$1.88**
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Yum-Yo Frozen Yogurt

Pint **59¢**

CLEANSER AJAX

14-OZ. **33¢**

Farm Charm Sour Cream

8-OZ. **39¢**

Yum-Yo Frozen Yogurt Push-up

18-OZ. **79¢**

Energy Costs Result In Rediscovery Of The Fan

By MICHAEL J. CONLON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — American consumers, stung by

Actor Is Named Nat'l Chairman

NEW YORK (UPI) — Earl Holliman, costar of "Police Woman" and president of Actors and Others for Animals, is national chairman for Responsible Pet Care Week, September 24-30, 1978. Responsible Pet Care Week is an annual event sponsored by the Pet Food Institute which focuses public attention on the joys and responsibilities of pet ownership. Holliman currently has five dogs — three shepherds and two mixed breeds — all of which he found abandoned.

ballooning energy bills, have rediscovered the fan.

Sales are up for attic fans, whole house ventilation fans, window fans and other air movers. Advertisements for everything from energy-free wind-powered attic ventilators to old-style, lazily spinning wooden ceiling fans are appearing in the trendiest catalogs.

The American Ventilation Association says by some estimates 60 percent of the United States could get along without air conditioning entirely if necessary because summer temperatures are moderate enough. Of course, a fan does not take humidity out of the air as an air-conditioner does.

The association estimates that a breeze blowing through a house at about 2.5 m.p.h. can

make it seem to be eight to 10 degrees cooler inside than it really is, enough to make it comfortable.

Monte Levine, executive director of the Houston-based trade association, says fan sales are having their "greatest year ever. There seems to be no stopping it."

A similar report comes from the Home Ventilating Institute in Chicago. This group represents most manufacturers of powered attic fans.

Powered attic fans operate on regular house current. They come on when the temperature reaches that set on the thermostat and shut off after the fan has reduced the temperature to a certain level.

Solving Cases Of Infertility

CHICAGO (UPI) — More than 50 percent of couples with infertility problems can be helped to achieve parenthood, says a new pamphlet from the American Medical Association.

Fifteen percent of American marriages are involuntarily childless and another 10 percent of couples have fewer children than they desire, the AMA publication says.

"Through research and experience in clinical practice in the field of infertility, we now have better diagnostic and therapeutic measures and greater knowledge of the intricate process of reproduction. Today, as a result of this advancement, more than 50 percent of couples with infertility problems can be helped to achieve parenthood."

Preliminary studies by the Department of Energy and the National Bureau of Standards indicate that energy savings from powered attic fans may not be as much as sometimes thought.

Early reports based on the studies suggest an attic fan might be a trade-off, on hot days anyway. The cost of running an attic fan in a moderately insulated attic on hot days is about equal to the amount of money saved in lower air conditioning costs downstairs, the studies indicate.

Spokesmen for the Home Ventilating Institute and the two federal agencies say this conclusion is tentative.

The institute also says an attic fan may make air conditioning unnecessary during the many days of the year when

temperatures are moderate. The industry organization says year-round studies should be conducted before any final conclusion can be reached on the energy-saving potential of attic fans.

Similar studies conducted in three test houses in Houston

indicated the use of a wholehouse cooling fan instead of air conditioning "can be a very effective way to save energy."

"Whole house ventilation may be used instead of air conditioning to provide indoor comfort during a significant

portion of the summer cooling season in the northern half of the United States," the federal agencies' report said. "Since a whole house fan consumes considerably less energy than a central air conditioner, the energy savings may be expected to be considerable."

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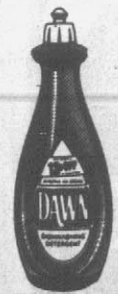
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RIPE CANTALOUPE 39¢ EACH 		FROZEN FOODS <table border="1"> <tr> <td> DUKE'S MAYONNAISE 32-OZ. JAR 99¢ </td> <td> DULANT BABY GREEN LIMAS 16-OZ. PKG. 89¢ </td> <td> BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN 2-LB. PKG. \$1.99 </td> <td> VIVA TOWELS LIMIT 2 WITH 7.50 FOOD ORDER 49¢ </td> </tr> <tr> <td> ORE-IDA POTATO TOTS 1-LB. BAG 49¢ </td> <td> MORTON MINI DONUTS 10-OZ. PKG. 69¢ </td> <td> MINUTE MAID REGULAR OR PINK LEMONADE 12-OZ. CAN 49¢ </td> <td> JUMBO ROLL </td> </tr> </table>				DUKE'S MAYONNAISE 32-OZ. JAR 99¢	DULANT BABY GREEN LIMAS 16-OZ. PKG. 89¢	BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN 2-LB. PKG. \$1.99	VIVA TOWELS LIMIT 2 WITH 7.50 FOOD ORDER 49¢	ORE-IDA POTATO TOTS 1-LB. BAG 49¢	MORTON MINI DONUTS 10-OZ. PKG. 69¢	MINUTE MAID REGULAR OR PINK LEMONADE 12-OZ. CAN 49¢	JUMBO ROLL
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PER PURCHASE

TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION! Don't embarrass your dealer by asking him to redeem coupons without making the required purchase. He must redeem coupons properly to get his money back. REMEMBER, coupons are good only on the brands called for. Any other use constitutes fraud.

TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, or, if coupon calls for free merchandise, we will reimburse you for such free goods, plus 5¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. By submitting this coupon for reimbursement you represent that you redeemed it pursuant to these terms. Any failure to enforce these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions. TERMS OF COUPON OFFER: This coupon must be redeemed by a consumer at the time of purchase of the brand size indicated with the face value of the coupon being deducted from the dealer's retail selling price. This coupon is non-transferable, and may not be reproduced. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for reimbursement for which no proof of products purchased is shown. Properly redeemed coupons will be accepted for reimbursement if identified by the retail distributor of our merchandise who redeemed them in connection with sales to the consumer, or the supplier of the products on which the coupons have been redeemed who has by written agreement with Procter & Gamble agreed to accept financial responsibility, or to a holder of our Certificate of Authority acting for them. COUPONS SHOULD BE SHIPPED, AT OUR EXPENSE, TO PROCTER & GAMBLE, 2150 SUNNYBROOK DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45227.

PROCTER & GAMBLE

Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢

8-78

WE GLADLY
ACCEPT USDA
FOOD STAMPS



SAVE THE EASY WAY
JUST SHOP THESE FOOD SPECIALS!

PRICES EFFECTIVE: GROCERY AND PRODUCE - AUGUST 10-16, 1978
MEATS - AUGUST 10, 11 & 12
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED - NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

Swift Premium Heavy Western Steer FRESH, LEAN GROUND BEEF  99¢ LB.		SWALTHEY FRANKS 12-OZ. PKG. 89¢ FOODLAND GRADE A WHITE EGGS MEDIUM DOZ. 57¢ SWALTHEY BACON LB. PKG. \$1.29		SWIFT PREMIUM HEAVY WESTERN STEER CHUCK ROAST  79¢ LB. FIRST CUT LB. CENTER CUT 89¢ LB.	
SWIFT PREMIUM HEAVY WESTERN STEER FRESH, LEAN GROUND CHUCK \$1.29 LB.		SWIFT PREMIUM BONELESS BEEF STEW \$1.29 LB.		SWIFT PREMIUM HEAVY WESTERN STEER BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.19 LB.	
SWIFT PREMIUM HEAVY WESTERN STEER CUBED CHUCK STEAK \$1.49 LB.		SWIFT PREMIUM HEAVY WESTERN STEER CHUCK STEAK 99¢ LB.		SWIFT PREMIUM BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST 99¢ LB. BONE-IN \$1.29 LB.	
F.F.V. COUNTRY HAMS \$1.29 WHOLE LB.				U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRYER QUARTER BREAST 79¢ LB. WITH BACK FRYER QUARTER LEG 69¢ LB. WITH BACK	
CRISP CARROTS 29¢ 1-LB. BAG		YELLOW ONIONS 69¢ 3-LB. BAG		GREEN CABBAGE 15¢ LB.	
		RIPE CANTALOUPE 39¢ EACH			
DUKE'S MAYONNAISE 99¢ 32-OZ. JAR		FROZEN FOODS DUNLAP BABY GREEN LIMAS 16-OZ. PKG. 89¢ ONE-IDA POTATO TOTS 1-LB. BAG 49¢ MORTON MINI DONUTS 10-OZ. PKG. 69¢		MANQUET FRIED CHICKEN 2-LB. PKG. \$1.99 MINUTE MAID REGULAR OR PINK LEMONADE 12-OZ. CAN 49¢	
FOODLAND MARGARINE \$1.00 3 1-LB. PKGS.		BALLARD BISCUITS 79¢ 4-PK.		MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE \$6.09 2-LB. CAN	
STAR KIST TUNA 59¢ 6½-OZ. CAN		CHATHAM DOG FOOD \$2.99 25-LB. BAG		SHASTA SOFT DRINKS 59¢ 1/2 GALLON	
RED GLO TOMATOES \$1.00 4 303 CANS		CRISCO SHORTENING \$1.69 3-LB. CAN			
JACK & BEANSTALK CUT GREEN BEANS \$1.00 3 303 CANS		KEESLER DOUBLE NUTTY COOKIES OR CHEDDARS 75¢ YOUR CHOICE PKG.		FOODLAND WHITE BREAD \$1.00 1½-LB. LONG LOAVES	
JIF PEANUT BUTTER 69¢ 12-OZ. JAR		JOHNSON'S SHOUT 89¢ 16-OZ. CAN		PILLSBURY FROSTING 99¢ 16-OZ. CAN	
PILLSBURY PLUS CAKE MIX 59¢ 18-OZ. BOX					

clip and save

FOODLAND COUPON
DAWN LIQUID
SAVE 30¢ WITH THIS COUPON
22-OZ. BOTTLE REGULAR PRICE 69¢
COUPON
EXPIRES: AUGUST 16, 1978.

SPAIN'S
1414 Charles Blvd.

STORE HOURS:
MON.-THURS.
8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

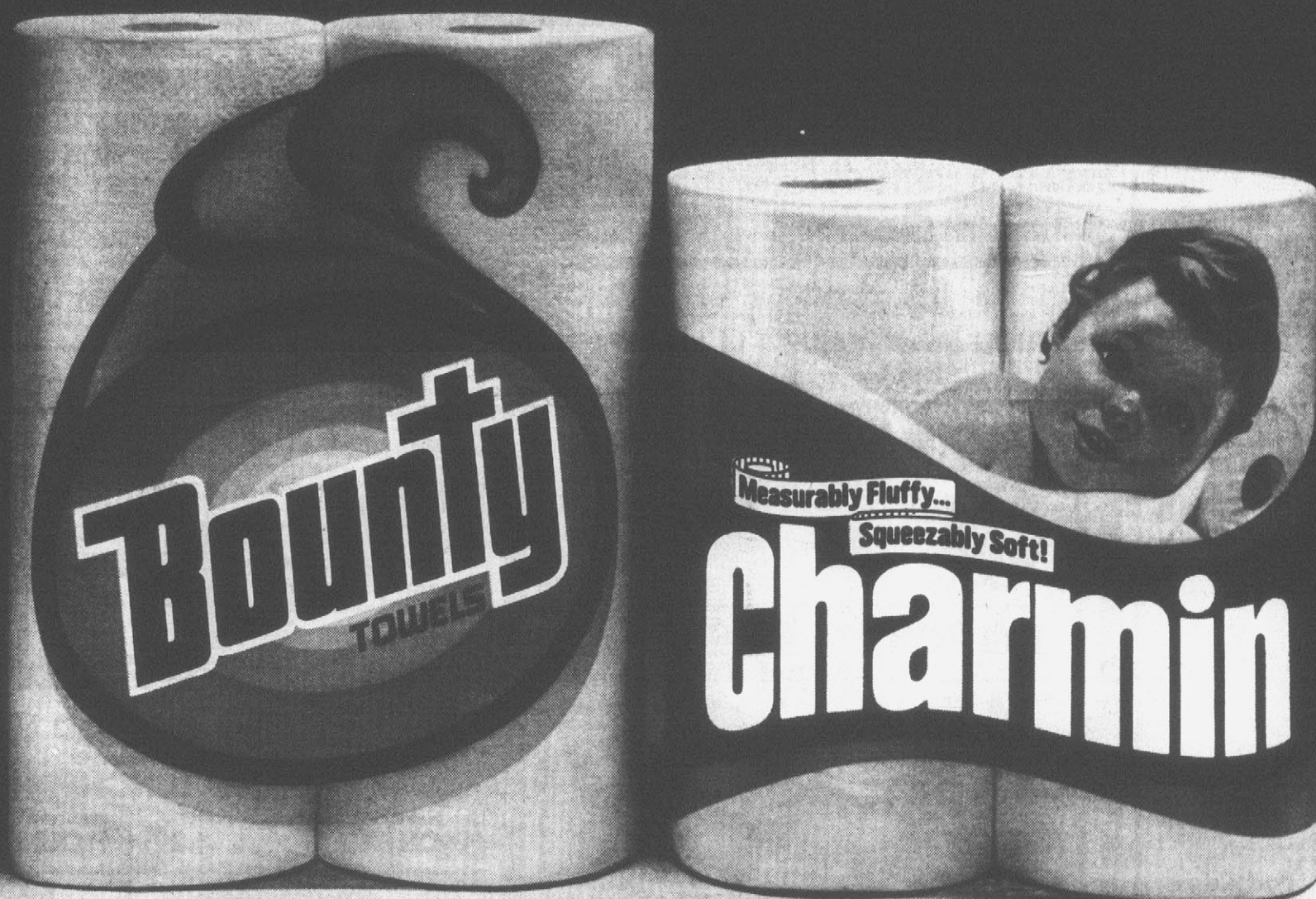
FRI.-SAT.
8 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS



STORE HOURS:
MON.-SAT.
8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAY 1-7 P.M.

SHOP-EZE
West End Shopping Center

SAVINGS SPECTACULAR



Save 60¢ on Bounty and Charmin.

Save on two household indispensables:
squeezably soft Charmin and the quicker picker
upper — Bounty!

With these coupons you can save 30¢ on your next
two packages of Bounty and 30¢ on your next two
packages of Charmin.

9635CM TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

1473AX

**SAVE 30¢
ON Charmin®**

**VALID ONLY
WHEN YOU BUY
TWO 4-ROLL PACKAGES**

**30¢
OFF TWO
PACKAGES**

LIMIT ONE COUPON
PER PURCHASE

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PROCTER & GAMBLE

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

9614BT

14732X

SAVE 30¢ ON Bounty® STORE COUPON

VALID ONLY WHEN YOU BUY

TWO JUMBO ROLLS OR **TWO TWIN PACKS**

**30¢
OFF TWO
PACKAGES**

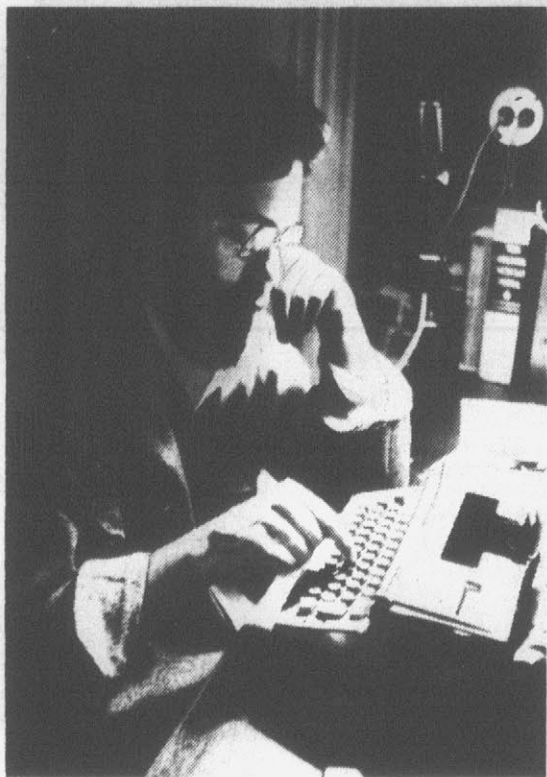
LIMIT ONE COUPON
PER PURCHASE

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PROCTER & GAMBLE

Humor Writer Very Serious On His Work



ANDREW WARD

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Books Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Writing humor is no laughing matter. Especially if you have to do it while taking care of the baby.

"It was rough, very rough, trying to write between Jake's feedings," Andrew Ward recalls with a laugh. "My wife was out of the house nursing or teaching nursing, and it was up to me to take care of Jacob. One good thing, though, it really got me disciplined in learning how to write when I had the chance."

Things are different now, says Ward, a tall, bearded, 32-year-old. "Jake goes to nursery school, and I can write steadily." The result is Ward's recently published first book, "Fits & Starts."

Subtitled "The Premature Memoirs of Andrew Ward," the book — written because "my complexion began to clear up this year, and I bought myself a sweater vest, so it seemed a good time to write my memoirs" — is a collection of 18 funny pieces in which Ward recalls some of the incidents that happened, or could have happened, to him as a very young man.

While Ward's words flow humorously along, the New Haven, Conn., writer is quick to point out that getting them to do that does not come easily to him. "Each sentence I do has to be perfect," he says. "I work long hours but very few words get written down during those hours."

"I consider it a good day if I get down 250 words. You see, I'm not the kind of writer that can write a long, rough draft and then go back and polish and repolish. From what I've read, a lot of humorists work this way — it has to be right before you go on to the next sentence. Maybe it's because verbal fat shows up more in humor than it does in other kinds of writing. Humor is very punishing writing, but I consider myself a humorist and — while it may sound pretentious — I like calling myself because it imposes a clear-cut criterion on

me: my work has to be funny or it fails to justify itself.

"I guess I do humor because I've found that I have to have distance from what I'm writing about. But with distance comes detachment, and I get so detached that I can't take things very seriously. So, when my work reaches a certain pitch, I tend to go for the gag line rather than the Olympian heights. Maybe that's because humor sounds like me to me while the serious stuff I've done sounds like someone else."

Ward has been writing full time for four years and part time for a few years before that, but it took him a while to realize he wanted to be a writer.

After a variety of jobs — "I was a soda jerk, folk singer, machinist, janitor in an old folks home, art teacher, tutor, puzzle cutter where I ran a machine that cut out jigsaw puzzles" — Ward was sent to India by a foundation to do a photographic study of a village and its people.

"But," he recalls, "I found that I couldn't say in pictures what I really wanted to say. So I wrote text to go along with the pictures. When I got back to the United States, I decided to try my hand at a short story. I wrote it, sent it to a magazine and it was accepted. I wrote two more stories and they also were accepted. It wasn't long before I got more and more interested in writing and less and less in photography."

"I still take pictures when I'm not writing — although I'm always thinking about writing — but I also do other things, such as carpentry. I built a porch for our house. You might say that I like to putter in my middle-aged fashion."

"I guess the only peculiar thing I do is I never throw any of my writing away. I like to fantasize that someday, somewhere, someone will want to publish the complete works of Andrew Ward and when they do I'll be ready for them."

("Fits & Starts" is published by Atlantic-Little, Brown.)

Mountain Children Are Taught Pride

By MARTHA BRYSON
HODEL
Associated Press Writer
PIPESTEM, W.Va. (AP) — Don West believes in the children who populate his Appalachian South Folklife Center here just as much as he believes in his bees.

"Bees are real interesting animals," West said as he separated one of his hives on a recent afternoon. "Now you take this bee here: this is a real gentle bee."

Working without gloves or netting around his face, West's only concession to the possibility of being stung by 20,000 bees was long-sleeved coveralls tied closely around his neck.

"That keeps them from accidentally getting inside my clothes," he said. "You just have to remember not to squeeze them."

Trust, loving concern and room to grow are the same things West provides for the many underprivileged Appalachian children who come to his 600 acres to learn the things he has to teach: music and typing, weaving and carpentry, art and farming.

But chief among West's subjects are mountain history, and pride in the Appalachian culture and heritage.

"We have been 'hillbillyized' for so long, with ugly images projected by the media, that it has affected our own feeling toward ourselves," West said. "For a while, mountain people became ashamed to be identified as hillbillies, as mountain people. We're trying to help mountain people, youth particularly, to be proud of being mountaineers."

WINN-DIXIE

THE BEEF PEOPLE

SAVE WITH

JOIN THE HAPPY PEOPLE WHO HAVE WON A SHARE OF \$501,700!

\$2,000 WINNER!

ED BUSH

RALEIGH, N.C.

\$2,000 WINNER!

SANDRA TORNER

NAVYLOCK, N.C.

\$2,000 WINNER!

ETHEL FEW

WILMINGTON, N.C.

\$1,000 WINNER!

MARTHA BRUBAKER

SOUTH BOSTON, VA.

1. Get a free Cash King Collector Card at your check-out counter or store of choice. No purchase necessary. Each Card contains Cash King Games worth \$2, \$5, \$10, \$100, \$1,000 and \$2,000!

2. Each time you visit the store pick up a free Cash King Game Ticket (with four markers)

3. Punch out the perforated markers on your game ticket and match them to the squares on your collector card. Just follow the easy rules on the back of your collector card. You could be the next big winner!

ODDS CHART

Game Ticket	Prize	Number of Tickets	Number of Prizes
1-10	\$2	100,000	10,000
11-20	\$5	100,000	10,000
21-30	\$10	100,000	10,000
31-40	\$100	100,000	10,000
41-50	\$1,000	100,000	10,000
51-60	\$2,000	100,000	10,000

TERMINATION NOTICE

Our CASH KING game has a scheduled termination date of August 19, 1978; however, due to the game's popularity we expect to run out of tickets a little sooner. This will be on or about August 12, 1978. Some stores may run out a couple of days sooner or a couple of days later.

However, when your store runs out of tickets, the game is officially terminated for your store; and no more Saver Discs can be exchanged. So redeem your Saver Discs today.

All cash winners must be claimed by August 26, 1978, or prizes are forfeited.

PLAY CASH KING TO WIN AT WINN-DIXIE!

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., AUG. 12TH • NONE TO DEALERS • WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

GALLO RED ROSE 3-LITER BTL \$4.99

12-OZ. CANS MILLER BEER Ctl. of 12 \$3.29

12-OZ. CANS BILLY BEER Ctl. of 12 \$1.39

YOU SAVE 30c ASTOR COFFEE 1-LB. CAN \$2.29 WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT 1)

YOU SAVE 40c SMOKEY BEAR OR HICKORY CHARCOAL 20-LB. BAG \$1.99 LIMIT ONE, PLEASE

YOU SAVE 20c DEEP SOUTH MAYONNAISE QT. JAR 89c WITH 7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT 1)

BUY A CASE & SAVE \$1.01

CHEK DRINKS (REGULAR OR DIET) CASE OF 24 12-OZ. CANS \$2.99

TODDLER SIZE PAMPERS 2 BOXES OF 12 \$2.99 • PASTE 12-OZ. CAN 59c

1-PLY SUN BELT TOWELS 2 160-SHEET ROLLS 88c • TEA BAGS BOX OF 100 \$1.39

STAR-KIST CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6 1/2-OZ. CANS 65c • DETERGENT 3 32-OZ. BTL. \$1.19

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 2 15-OZ. CANS 88c • FIG BARS 24-OZ. PKG. 79c

DIXIE DARLING QUALITY BAKED GOODS SANDWICH BREAD 3 24-OZ. LOAVES \$1.09

THRIFTY MAID SUGAR 5-LB. BAG 99c WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT 1)

ASTOR SHORTENING \$1.19

YOU SAVE 40c 3-LB. CAN WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT 1)

2-PLY (375-SHEET) WHITE CLOUD TISSUE

YOU SAVE 21c 4-ROLL PKG. 69c WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT 1)

CHUN KING DIVIDER PAK DINNERS 42-OZ. SIZE \$1.69

CHOW MEIN VEGETABLES 16-OZ. CAN 59c

NOODLES 2 5-OZ. CANS \$1.00 • SOY SAUCE 5-OZ. BTL. 39c

WHOLE (6-8 LBS. AVG.) SMOKED PICNICS LB. 59c (SLICED LB. 69c)

BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROASTS LB. \$1.79 • STEAKS LB. \$1.89

BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS CUBED STEAKS LB. \$2.49

BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS RIB EYE ROASTS LB. \$3.49

BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF FAMILY PACKS BONELESS FAMILY STEAKS 5-LB. PKG. \$8.95 BONELESS STEW BEEF 4-LB. PKG. \$6.49

SAVE 60c PER LB. U.S. CHOICE "UNTRIMMED BEEF" WHOLE LOINS 40 LBS. AVG. LB. \$1.79 CUT INTO SIRLOIN, T-BONE & PORTERHOUSE STEAKS

REG., THICK OR BEEF SUCED BOLOGNA 1-LB. PKG. \$1.29 REG. OR BEEF FRANKS 12-OZ. PKG. 99c

BRAND IMPORTED SLICED COOKED HAM 8-OZ. PKG. \$1.69

BRAND REGULAR OR BEEF SALAMI, PICKLE & PIMENTO OR SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT 1-LB. PKG. \$1.49

CELLO WRAPPED PERCH FILLETS LB. \$1.29 FRENCH FRIED FLOUNDER FILLETS LB. \$1.09

DELICATESSEN LUTER'S BONELESS COOKED HAM 2-LB. SIZE \$2.99 SHAVED OR REGULAR SLICED LB. \$2.99

PORT WINE, BLUE OR CHEDDAR CHEESE BALLS (ASSORTED SIZES) LB. \$2.39

BAKERY DEPARTMENT APPLE PIES 22-OZ. SIZE \$1.49 CHEESE BREAD 1-LB. LOAF 89c GLAZED DONUTS DOZ. 99c

PLEASE CALL FOR SPECIAL ORDERS: Located at the Shopper's Mart Phone: 756-2956

U.S. CHOICE BEEF WHOLE UNTRIMMED (9-11 LBS. AVG.) BONELESS SIRLOIN TIPS LB. \$1.28 YOU SAVE 71c PER LB. CUT INTO STEAKS, ROASTS & TRIMMINGS AT THIS PRICE.

YOU SAVE 60c ON BRAND FROZEN BEEF PATTIES \$2.59 TWELVE 4-OZ. PATTIES 3-LB. BOX

DAIRY DEPARTMENT YOU SAVE 20c SUPERBRAND COTTAGE CHEESE 2-LB. CUP \$1.29 SUPERBRAND SWISS-STYLE YOGURT 3 8-OZ. CUPS 99c SUPERBRAND SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE 12-OZ. PKG. 99c LAND O' SUNSHINE BUTTER 1-LB. CTN. \$1.19

HARVEST FRESH PRODUCE 100% PURE DONALD DUCK FLORIDA FRESH ORANGE JUICE HALF-GAL. CTN. 99c U.S. #1 WHITE POTATOES 10-LB. BAG \$1.19 CALIFORNIA CARDINAL RED GRAPES LB. 79c JUMBO 15-SIZE CALIFORNIA CANTALOUPE EA. 69c HARVEST FRESH YELLOW CORN 10 EARS \$1.29 HARVEST FRESH CRISP CELERY STALK 69c HARVEST FRESH PEACHES 3 LBS. 89c

Frozen Foods LIBBY'S LEMONADE 6 6-OZ. CANS \$1.00

ASTOR CAULIFLOWER, BROCCOLI SPEARS, FORDHOOK OR BABY LIMAS 2 10-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00 FREEZER QUEEN MINI-MEALS 2 7-OZ. SIZE \$1.00 MORTON ENGLISH CORN OR BLUEBERRY MUFFINS PKG. 59c PARTY TIME BAGGED ICE 5-LB. BAG 69c

CALIFORNIA JUMBO 5-SIZE HONEYDEWS EA. 99c

SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM SANDWICHES ICE CREAM BARS TWIN POPS FUDGE BARS 12 PKG. OF 12 88c YOU SAVE UP TO 61c



PRICES EFFECTIVE AUG. 9 THRU 12

We reserve the right to limit quantities.
None sold to dealers or restaurants.
We gladly accept U.S.D.A. Food Stamps

However You Get Here...

Piggly Wiggly's

Values Are Worth the Trip!

DAWN
LIQUID DETERGENT
2/1.49
22 OZ.

GAIN DETERGENT
1.19
49 OZ.
LIMIT ONE WITH A 7.50 FOOD ORDER

LIPTON TEA BAGS 100 CT. 1.69
DEL MONTE SLICED, CRUSHED OR CHUNK PINEAPPLE IN JUICE 15.5 OZ. 2/1.00
KRAFT GRAPE JELLY 3 LBS. 1.49
CRISCO OIL 48 OZ. 2.19
ALPO DOG FOOD 25 LBS. 5.69
GOLDEN BEST TOMATOES 303 SIZE 3/1.00
ARMOUR APPIANWAY PIZZAS 12 1/2 OZ. 3/\$1.00

PIGGLY WIGGLY MAYONNAISE 8-OZ. 39¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY DAIRY ITEMS
BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 12 OZ. 15 CT. 21¢
KRAFT VELVEETA 2 LBS. 2.59
KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE SINGLES 8 OZ. 85¢
PILLSBURY'S BIG COUNTRY BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 5 CT. 6 OZ. 4/1.00

PIGGLY WIGGLY FROZEN FOODS
BANQUET SUPPERS BEEF STEW, SALISBURY STEAK, TURKEY AND CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS 2 LBS. 1.59

PIGGLY WIGGLY ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. 75¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY FROZEN WAFFLES 5-OZ. PKGS. 4/\$1

PIGGLY WIGGLY 8-OZ. CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 4/\$1

LYSOL 7-OZ. SIZE 99¢	SARAN PLASTIC WRAP 50-FT. ROLL 2/\$1	SKINNER SPAGHETTI 8-OZ. PKG. 4/\$1
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FOLGER'S COFFEE 1 LB. 2.69	FOLGER'S COFFEE 2 LBS. 5.35
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PIGGLY WIGGLY BUTTER-ME-NOT BISCUITS
9 OZ.
4/\$1.00
LIMIT 4 WITH A 7.50 FOOD ORDER

PIGGLY WIGGLY SUGAR
5 LBS.
78¢
LIMIT ONE WITH A 7.50 FOOD ORDER

PIGGLY WIGGLY SUGAR
5 LBS.
78¢
LIMIT ONE WITH A 7.50 FOOD ORDER

CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE
4 ROLL PACK
69¢
LIMIT TWO 4 ROLL PACK WITH A 7.50 FOOD ORDER

TOTINO PIZZAS
13.5 OZ. SAUSAGE HAMBURGER AND PEPPERONI
13 OZ. CHEESE & CANADIAN BACON
2/\$1.49

FOLGER'S FLAKED COFFEE 13 OZ. 2.09	FOLGER'S FLAKED COFFEE 26 OZ. 4.15
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PIGGLY WIGGLY APPLE SAUCE
303 SIZE
4/\$1.00
LIMIT 4 WITH A 7.50 FOOD ORDER

PIGGLY WIGGLY APPLE SAUCE
303 SIZE
4/\$1.00
LIMIT 4 WITH A 7.50 FOOD ORDER

HUNT'S CATSUP
32 OZ.
59¢
LIMIT ONE WITH A 7.50 FOOD ORDER

RED BAND PLAIN OR SELF-RISING FLOUR
5 LBS.
79¢

FRESH, WHOLE FRYERS LB. 44¢
SWIFT'S PREMIUM GRADE A BAKING HENS LB. 49¢
Great for Baking, Roasting, Stewing and Chicken Salad
LUNDY'S SLICED BACON PER LB. 1.19
SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED TENDER BEEF LIVER LB. 59¢
T-BONE STEAK LB. 2.19
SIRLOIN STEAK LB. 2.09
LUNDY FRESH SAUSAGE 2 LB. ROLL 1.89 1 LB. ROLL 95¢
SMITHFIELD FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 95¢
SMITHFIELD SLICED BOLOGNA LB. 1.29
OSCAR MAYER WIENERS & BEEF LB. FRANKS 1.49
OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA REG. & BEEF 12 OZ. PKG. 1.29

PIGGLY WIGGLY CANNED HAM FULLY COOKED 3 LBS. 4.99 EA.
OSCAR MAYER WIENERS & BEEF LB. FRANKS 1.49
OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA REG. & BEEF 12 OZ. PKG. 1.29

FRESH SPARE RIBS LB. \$1.19
SMITHFIELD SLICED BOLOGNA LB. 1.29
OSCAR MAYER WIENERS & BEEF LB. FRANKS 1.49
OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA REG. & BEEF 12 OZ. PKG. 1.29

FRESH NECK BONES 10 LB. PKG. 3.90
FRESH PIG FEET 10 LB. PKG. 3.90
PERFECTION RICE 3 LBS. 87¢
ALL STAR SHERBET QT. 2/1.00
PIGGLY WIGGLY BROWN & SERVE ROLLS PKGS. 3/1.00
PIGGLY WIGGLY ROUND POUND CAKE EA. 1.19

PIGGLY WIGGLY'S WORLD OF PRODUCE
.....the Freshest Buys in Town!
FRESH, LOCAL
COLLARDS
HARVEST FRESH WHITE POTATOES 10 LBS. 98¢
NEW CROP BARTLETT PEARS LB. 59¢
DELICIOUS PEACHES 4 LBS. FOR \$1.00
SLICING CUCUMBERS LB. 10¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY

SHAWNEE'S BEST SELF-RISING CORN MEAL 2-LB. BAG 3/\$1.00	PIGGLY WIGGLY CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 5 LB. BAG 1.59	BUTTER BRICKLE ICE CREAM BARS 2 6-CT. PKGS. 1.00	PINE STATE MILK GALLON JUG 1.59	2105 DICKINSON AVENUE MON.-THURS. 8 A.M.-8 P.M. FRIDAY 8 A.M.-9 P.M. SATURDAY 8 A.M.-8 P.M. SUNDAY 9 A.M.-6 P.M.
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Calculator Eases Role In Teaching

By HERB SURRETT
PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A relatively simple calculator tested in a local school district the past semester shows promise of freeing teachers from some of their most tedious record-keeping chores.

The machine provides teachers in a 400-student math lab with instantaneous test results, as well as all the records required by the state and the school district for each student.

The calculator, a Victor Model 4900, stores such basic data as instructional objectives numbers, criterion-referenced test items, and student numbers. The information is retrieved as a printout when the teacher inserts the student's small magnetic identification card into the calculator.

The instructor thus has access to the permanent record of the student's progress from the third through the eighth grade, as well as his progress for the current year. The printout also will show the last objective completed by the student, a list of students working on the same objective, and the number of questions correctly answered on any of the 234 tests in the district's customized program.

"With this new instructional management program, we no longer are paying teachers a good salary just to keep books," Dr. Thomas T. Haddock, superintendent of Alhambra School District, said.

Teachers are freed from tedious record-keeping so they can spend more time on individualized instruction for their students, he said. Previously, the instructors often spent hours tracking the progress of students in the math lab, and some of the teachers gave up in disgust over the number of hours spent as "clerks."

Haddock said the machine shows the teacher which students are working on what objectives, so the students can be put into small instructional groups for personalized help needed to understand the problems.

"I've been involved in personalized instruction for the past 10 years, and I've seen only a few super teachers who could handle the record-keeping," Haddock said. "It was impossible for most teachers because they didn't have the hardware to help them do it."

"Using a machine is the only possible way to monitor a student's progress as the student goes from one grade level to the next, and it's the only way a teacher can keep track of where the student is if the student is not in the same place as the rest of the class."

The math instructional program utilizing the desktop, programmable calculator is sponsored by Evans Newton, Inc., and Victor Business Products.

The calculator is touted as one possible answer to the mammoth record-keeping chores engendered by continuous uniform evaluation systems being mandated by many states.

Purebred Dogs More Popular

NEW YORK (UPI) — Since World War II there has been an increased interest in purebred dogs and in dog shows as a hobby. It is estimated that 25 percent to 30 percent of the pet dogs are purebred.

There are 41 million dogs owned in the United States.

Over 2,500 dog shows, including conformation, obedience trials, and field trials are held in the United States each year.

The 10 most popular purebred dogs are: poodle, Doberman pinscher, German shepherd, cocker spaniel, Irish setter, Labrador retriever, beagle, dachshund, miniature schnauzer and golden retriever.

The fastest dog is the Saluki; his maximum speed is about 40 miles per hour.

The tallest dog is the Irish wolfhound; standing on his hind legs he towers over a six-foot man.

The smallest dog is the Chihuahua; some weigh only a pound when full grown.

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School Has Its Own Cadaver

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP) — Along with a skeleton, skulls and a live python, Robert Walker's biology classroom at Claremont High School now has a human cadaver.

The body was that of a 103-year-old man who willed it to medical research.

Walker said the idea of acquiring a human cadaver came from Jack Bathe, a zoology professor at nearby California State Polytechnic University. Bathe met the biology class when Walker and his students visited the university.

Bathe said Claremont's accelerated science course might be the wave of the future for junior colleges and high schools.

Recently, he said, there has been an increased use of cadavers in college freshman and sophomore anatomy classes.

At Home With Jack Albertson

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jack Albertson, who starred as grouchy old Ed Brown in "Chico And The Man," will be seen as a United States senator in his new series this season. "Grandpa Goes To Washington."

Albertson, whose 50-year show business career began in vaudeville and burlesque, is married to the former Wallace (Wally) Thomson, a political activist. She is president of the California Democratic Council and president of the Community College Board of Trustees. They've been married for 25 years.

A year ago the Albertsons moved from Beverly Hills to a two-story, white stucco Mediterranean home, with a red tile roof, overlooking the Sunset Strip. Jack, full of one-liners, insists "Our house overlooks the mortgage."

It is an interesting home with four bedrooms, several patios and a general feeling of quiet affluence.

Wally, who counts decorating among her many talents, has furnished the dwelling with comfortable, understated furniture and paintings. There are pamphlets and political papers piled here and there along with scripts sent to Jack.

Many pre-Columbian artifacts and other antiques from south of the border are in evidence, again thanks to Wally. At one time she owned and operated a Latin American importing business. Several of the colorful oil paintings in their home were done by Wally, too.

Jack wryly admits that Wally is adept at almost everything except cooking. She prepares breakfast now and then. Dinners usually are light and uncomplicated.

Because Wally is often out of town on political business, Jack has learned to fend for himself. Their daughter, Maura, often stops by to prepare meals for her father when Wally is absent.

"Her whole name is Maura Dhu," Jack says of his daughter. "She's a singer with her own little band. Three pieces — piano, drums and riveting machine."

Perhaps because of his

vaudeville background, Jack cannot go for more than a few minutes without telling a gag, usually a bromide from out of his past.

Because "Grandpa Goes To Washington" is an hour show, compared to the half-hour sitcom of "Chico And The Man," Jack finds his work load considerably increased this year.

Jack arises about 5 a.m. and breakfasts on a half grapefruit, toast and coffee. He has a light lunch in his dressing room at Paramount Studios where the NBC-TV series is filmed. He usually gets home by 7 p.m.

To relieve the fatigue and aches and pains of the long day on the set, Jack pops into a thermal bath on the patio near his bedroom. After a snack he watches television which he finds is a soporific and he is soon asleep.

Jack looks forward to weekends because it means two days of golf. While he is not the lowest handicapped golfer in Hollywood, no one loves the game more. He plays to a 15 handicap.

"I'm a great hacker and love to tour all the courses," he says. "I play with a variety of friends on public courses or private clubs. Sometimes I'll drive two hours to get to a golf course."

Jack's wardrobe reflects his hobby. He usually can be found wearing golf slacks, an open sports shirt and golf cap. His golf bag is in the trunk of the car ready for action.

The Albertsons find themselves so busy with their individual careers they rarely entertain and seldom go to parties. When they dine out they prefer exotic Japanese, Chinese, Korean and Vietnamese restaurants.

Jack, who once had an ulcer, watches his diet.

His taste in music is diverse. Maura has introduced him to rock and roll. But his preference is classic symphony, light opera and jazz.

Jack's favorite hangout in the house is a combination poolroom and bar. He is handy with a cue and challenges all comers who stop by to visit.

An admitted sentimentalist, Jack enjoys recalling the past. One of his favorite

reminiscences is his marriage to Wally in Pittsburgh, Pa., during the road tour of "Top Banana" in which he costarred with Phil Silvers.

"Wally comes from Pittsburgh," Jack recalls. "It was an unusual wedding in her

parents' apartment. The entire troupe of the show attended. Phil was best man and the singing dog from the show, Sport Morgan, sang at the ceremony. He was an Airedale, as I remember.

"We were married on

Halloween and I always say that Wally got off her broom long enough to take the vows."

Sport Morgan must have sung off-key. The Albertsons aren't dog fanciers, but they do have a pair of Siamese cats, Minou and King Tut Amin.

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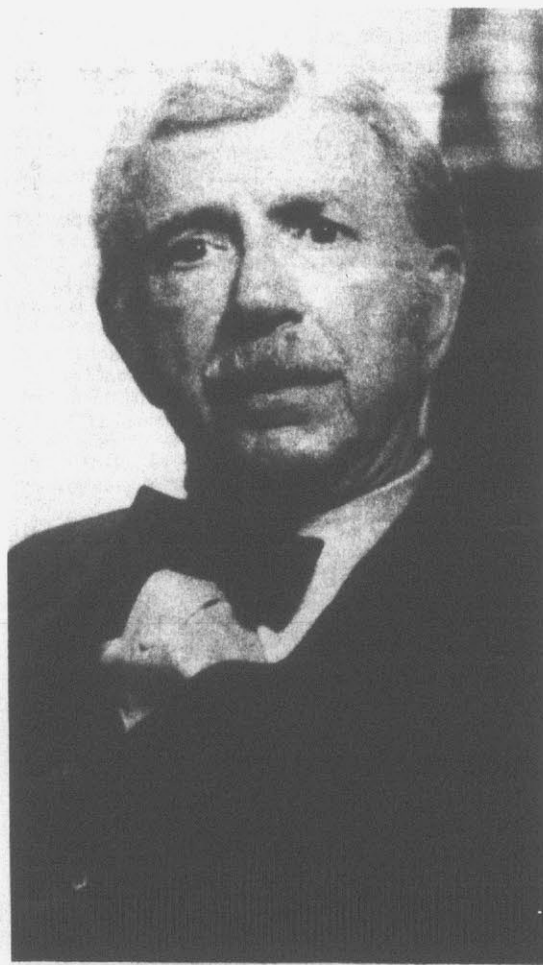
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PHANTOM



FRANK AND ERNEST



JACK ALBERTSON will be seen as a U.S. senator in his new series this season. Albertson's 50-year show business career began in vaudeville and burlesque. (UPI Photo)

Program For Business Wives

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — A program designed to inform corporate wives about their husbands' company has been introduced by Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. here.

Named IRIS after the mythological Greek messenger and goddess of the rainbow, the program tells wives about their husbands' specific responsibilities and about the company, its products and its role in society.

The wives are kept up to date with regular mailings of financial statements, internal publications and employee newsletters. They often also take in-depth tours of company facilities.

IRIS also offers a variety of

courses involving speech training, crime prevention and recycling to help prepare wives for community action work.

Somebody Has Religious Loot

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — While he was helping a stalled motorist, Brookes Davis, Grace Lutheran Church's music director, had his briefcase stolen. He had left it next to his car in the church's parking lot.

The police said they hoped whoever had stolen it would make constructive use of its contents — numerous religious documents, religious sheet music, a prayer book and a Bible.

1. Mrs. Paul's Fish Sticks and Fish Fillets are top quality. Not everybody makes Fish Sticks and Fish Fillets like we do. If it says "made from minced or chopped fish" it can't be Mrs. Paul's. We think you will

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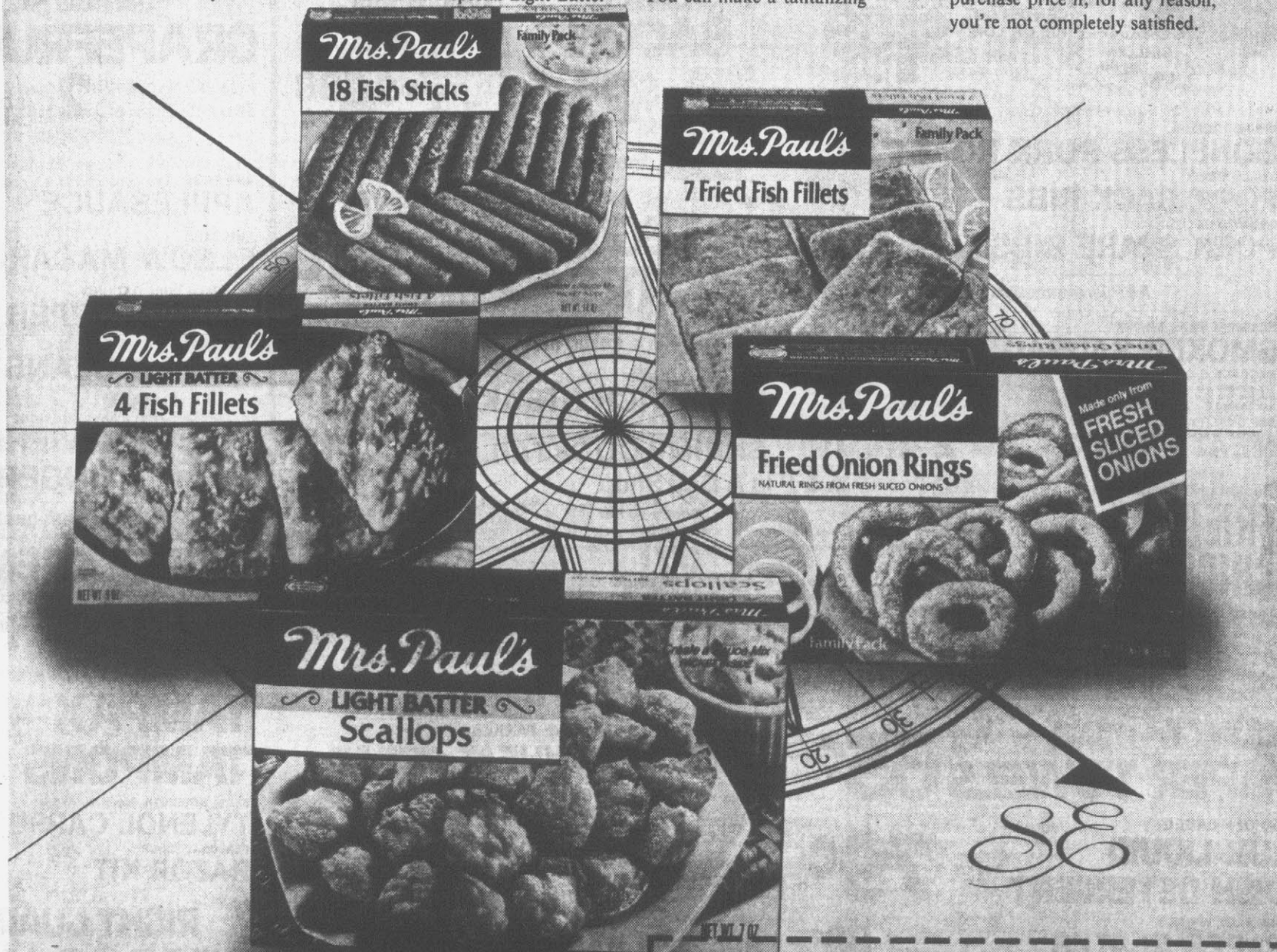
2. Mrs. Paul's custom-ground breading is the best in the business, because we care as much about our breading as we do about all other ingredients.

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Tartar sauce by simply adding mayonnaise, or you can create lots of other sauces with our Create-A-Sauce mix. 5. Mrs. Paul's always guarantees your satisfaction by refunding your purchase price if, for any reason, you're not completely satisfied.



For over a generation, millions of people have depended on Mrs. Paul's for delicious meals. And Mrs. Paul's has never let those families down. You see, we're a family ourselves. Mrs. Paul's is completely family-owned, and always has been. We take a very personal interest in the quality of our products. That's why we do all the things listed above. And that's why we'd like you to look at the ingredients panel on any Mrs. Paul's product. You can always be sure that we won't let you serve your family anything we wouldn't serve ours.

10¢ OFF any Mrs. Paul's product

NOTICE TO GROCER: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent, we will pay you face value, plus 5¢ for handling, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. This coupon is good only when redeemed by you from a consumer at time of purchasing specified products. This coupon is non-assignable. Invoicing proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. (Failure to comply may void all coupons submitted for redemption.) The consumer must pay any sales tax. Void if prohibited by law, taxed or restricted. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Send to Mrs. Paul's Kitchens, P.O. Box 1725, Clinton, Iowa 52732. Expires February 28, 1979.

Sir Winston Took A Dim View

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer
MILFORD HAVEN, Wales (AP) — In the half-century metamorphosis from young painter to old master, Graham Sutherland has been a pilgrim to the same twisted trees, ageless rocks and endless tides which speak to him in a vocabulary only he can hear.

Sutherland, approaching 75, is famous and admired. In fact, many art critics say he's one of the greatest portrait painters of all time. But his reputation didn't faze Winston Churchill. He said Sutherland's portrait of him "makes me look half-witted, which I ain't," and Lady Churchill had it destroyed.

Sutherland got his start with etchings, which were popular with Americans in the 1920s. His landscapes — "my outdoor pictures" — are widely coveted, and museums and private collectors compete for his works.

But his success can't give him another 50 years—which he says he needs "so I could at least paint a little nearer what I'd like to do. It's a matter of time now, and energy, of course."

As spring again bloomed northward from the South of France to the harsh West Coast of Wales, Sutherland abandoned his studio in Menton and followed the birds back to his spiritual home of cliffs and coves.

"Would you like to know what I'm a little bit about?" he asks. "Then come with me to one of my favorite places. It will give you more insight into my works than my words can."

Even the local dogs recognize his compact, slightly stooped figure as he slogs along the gale-carved shoreline and down rutted lanes, pursuing an environment the art world acknowledges as uniquely his own.

His small feet are snug in rubber boots, his silvery hair is sheltered from the rain by an old cap, his body wrapped in a coat sensible for all seasons. The pain in his arthritic right knee is eased by a walking stick.

Marching, squatting, hunching so low his glasses slide down his aquiline nose, Sutherland admires the beach's dainty seaweed necklace, the yellow gorse bushes rampaging across boulders as big as dinghies, a perfect pink shell smaller than his thumbnail.

Distracted only by the gentle bleating of new lambs and the flapping of herons' wings, he sketches on pads and scribbles on the backs of envelopes. He captures the tension of thorn trees scratching the sky, a rock's exertion to stay perched on a pebble, the constant greed of waves stretching to engulf the sand.

"It was in this country that I began to learn to paint," says the artist.

Sutherland was born in London on Aug. 24, 1903, the son of a lawyer and civil servant. As a young man he almost became

an engineer, but he was terrible at math. His Victorian father, pre-occupied with security because of the times in which they were living, finally allowed him to enroll in the University of London's Goldsmith College of Art in 1921.

"I always thought I would never earn my living as an artist," Sutherland said. "I don't think artists ever know whether they have talent. And if one's any good, one is never satisfied."

He got his first big break when Americans developed a passion for etchings in the 1920s, well ahead of the British.

By 1927, a year after he left school, he had made enough

money to marry an Irish woman, Kathleen Barry, whom he still calls Katharine.

During World War II, he was one of Britain's official war artists, recording the bomb damage, mostly in Wales and London. Soon afterwards, his reputation grew with several religious paintings and a tapestry designed for the new Coventry Cathedral. Sutherland had converted to Catholicism in 1926.

In between those commissions, he produced a work which ltered not only his life but the traditional concept of portraiture. He painted Somerset Maugham.

It was Sutherland's first portrait, and many say it remains

his best. He used a warts-and-all style, making no attempt to hide character or physical imperfections. His realism departed from portrait style up to that time, and critics heralded his stark technique as coming as close to capturing a human personality as any artist in history.

The painting catapulted him into the front ranks of British artists, living or dead.

In 1954 he was commissioned by the House of Commons to paint Sir Winston Churchill. The portrait, unveiled with great fanfare and greeted with great shock, touched off a furor which lasted 23 years. It climaxed only last January when

the wartime leader's family disclosed, following her death, that Lady Spencer-Churchill had destroyed the painting to please her husband.

Sutherland called it "an act of vandalism unequalled in the history of art" and estimated the painting would have been worth \$200,000 today.

"I've been offered as much as \$500,000 to do another one, but I refused, and if I ever did I would do it for nothing," Sutherland says, declining to say who offered the commission. "To start with, Churchill's dead and I'm not very good at posthumous portraits. I like to have the person there."

He has done only 30 portraits

in 30 years. He requires at least eight sittings and prefers men subjects to women.

His works aren't sacred to

him. He once used a whole summer's worth of canvasses to stop the wheels of his mobile home from sliding over a Welsh

cliff into the sea during a gale. "It never occurred to me to let it go on over," he says. "It was rented."

CLIFF'S

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Regular Fried Shrimp REG. \$3.95 **\$2.95**

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GREEN THUMB GARDEN TOOLS

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12 Quart Holds Two Six Packs. Extremely Durable-Lightweight Super Urethane Insulated

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Chuck Roast **88¢** **USDA CHOICE**

WHOLE OR HALF PORK LOIN SLICED INTO

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Whole Fryers **53¢** **LIMIT 4 FRYERS PLEASE**

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Beef **98¢** **FULL SHANK HALF OR WHOLE**

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Mirror Finish Vinyl • Durable Full Flow All Brass Couplings.

Save **\$1.00** **\$1.79** **1/2" x 50'**

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MEDIUM ACTION, 2-PIECE FIBERGLASS ROD, MODEL 4060. ANODIZED ALUMINUM SPINCASTING REEL, MODEL 600, WITH 240 FT. OF 10 LB. TEST MONOFILAMENT LINE.

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Vac Pak Coffee **\$2.49** **1-lb. Can**

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R.C. Cola **\$1.09** **16-oz. Btls. PLUS DEPOSIT**

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Lemonade **99¢** **6-oz. Cans**

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Full or Part Circle Waters Full 75' Or Any Part

Save **\$1.80** **\$3.99**

LIBERTY Gas Can

ONE GALLON METAL CAN WITH POURING SPOUT & HANDLE. GREAT FOR CARRYING EXTRA GAS FOR CAMPING, BOATING OR MOWERS.

SAVE **70¢** **69¢**

RED, BLUE OR SEEDLESS

White Grapes **69¢** **lb.**

CALIFORNIA

Cantaloupes **69¢** **EA.**

SAVE UP TO \$3.22 WITH THESE COUPONS

Face A Risk Of Misdiagnosis

NEW YORK (UPI) — There is growing risk that many people, especially the elderly, are being misdiagnosed and subjected to unnecessary drugs, reports Medical World News.

The McGraw-Hill magazine notes that the risk is growing as greater emphasis is placed on early diagnoses and treatment of high blood pressure.

A Canadian physician, Dr. J. David Spence, has warned that the standard arm or leg cuff measurements of blood pressure may be off as much as 40 mm of mercury in elderly patients suffering from hardening of the arteries and younger persons with "fat or large arms."

Horse Show Is Leading Event

DUBLIN (UPI) — The Dublin Horse Show, one of Ireland's leading social and sporting events of the year, tops the list of festivals for August.

More than 150,000 people from all over the world will gather to view the thousand horses entered for the show. There will be military and civilian jumping competitions each day. The chief event is the International Team Jumping Competition for the Aga Khan Trophy, the Nation's Cup, Ballsbridge, Dublin.

Other events will include the international summer school, folk dance competitions, a pony show, art exhibitions and a boat competition.

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FREE **ONE DOZEN KROGER MEDIUM Grade A Eggs**

WITH COUPON AND \$15.00 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING BEER, WINE AND CIGARETTES

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD AUGUST 6-AUGUST 12, 1978 SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE STATE & LOCAL TAXES **901**

Kroger Sav-on

FREE **1/2 GAL. CTN. POLAR PAK Ice Cream**

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY FRESHLY BAKED DOUBLE LAYER CAKE FROM THE KROGER SAV-ON BAKERY

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD AUGUST 6-AUGUST 12, 1978 SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE STATE & LOCAL TAXES **902**

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Paper Towels **19¢** **KLEENEX Jumbo Roll**

WITH COUPON AND \$15.00 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING BEER, WINE AND CIGARETTES

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD AUGUST 6-AUGUST 12, 1978 SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE STATE & LOCAL TAXES **903**

Kroger Sav-on

\$1.00 OFF **12-PIECE FRIED Chicken Dinner FROM OUR DELI**

WITH COUPON AND \$15.00 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING BEER, WINE AND CIGARETTES

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD AUGUST 6-AUGUST 12, 1978 SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE STATE & LOCAL TAXES **904**

Grade "A" Whole

FRIYERS



Lb. **45**



Morrell Pride T-Bone-Sirloin

STEAKS



Lb. **1.99**

Morrell Pride

Canned Hams 3 Lb. Can **\$5⁸⁹**

Overton's Finest

Ground Beef 3 Lb. Pkg. Or More Lb. **\$1²⁹**

Gwaltney

Franks 12 Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

First Cut

Pork Chops



Lb. **89**

PRICES EFFECTIVE
WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY

VERTON'S
INC
SUPERMARKET

3rd AND JARVIS ST.

Morrell Pride Full Cut

Round Steak



Lb. **1.49**

Sliced 7-9 Chops

1/4 Pork Loin Lb. **\$1⁴⁹**

VISA Quantity Rights Reserved

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Morrell Pride

Bacon 12 Oz. Pkg. **\$1⁰⁹**



Salad Dressing Miracle Whip Qt. Jar **98**

TEN POUND SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

NECK BONES \$5.90

GROUND BEEF PATTIES \$12.50

PORK CHOPS \$12.90



Clorox Bleach 1/2 Gal. Jug Limit 2 **48**

Ole Virginia

Apple Sauce 303 Can **4/\$1⁰⁰**



Bama Jelly Apple, Apple-Blackberry, Apple-Strawberry, Apple-Grape 16 Oz. Jar New Pack 69¢ Value **2/\$1⁰⁰**

Viva Towels Giant Roll **58¢**



Comet Cleanser Reg. Size Can **28**

OUR FOOD PRICES ARE LOWER

Over 200 Items everyday low priced. Hundreds of Prices have been lowered plus Greenville's lowest meat prices. Shop Overton's Today! No Thrills No Games, No Gimicks, Just low, low prices and Greenville's best service.

Maola Best Grade

Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. Ctn. **88**



With This Coupon and \$7.50 Food Order Excluding Specials.

CLIP THIS COUPON

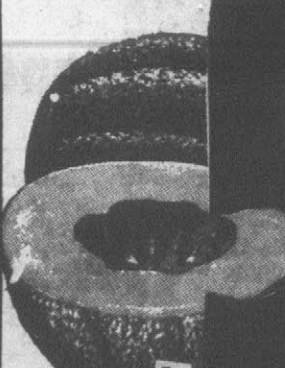
Limit One Per Customer. Expires August 14.

Dixie Crystal **SUGAR** 5 Lb. Bag Without Coupon 88¢ **68**



SOUTH CAROLINA

CANTALOUPE Ea. **58**



CLIP THIS COUPON

With This Coupon and \$7.50 Food Order Excluding Specials.

Limit One Per Customer Expires August 14.

KEG O' KETCHUP 22 OZ. JAR

Heinz Ketchup Qt. Jug Without Coupon 88¢ **68**



Belk Tyler

SUPPLEMENT TO: THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1978

3 Days Only

for your convenience
'charge it' on your
Belk Credit Card,
Master Charge®
or VISA®

Every Item On This Page A Dollar-Saving Doorbuster!

Boys' Underwear

1.97

Package of 3, Regular 2.99

Polyester/cotton T-shirts and briefs
in white only. Sizes 4 to 7. By Alpha-
bets. Limit 2 per customer.

Electric Blanket

16.88

If Perfect 30.00

72 x 84" single control polyester/
acrylic with 5-1/4" nylon taffeta bind-
ing. Contour fitting and machine
washable.

Sheer Curtains

2.88

If Perfect 6.50 to 8.00

Dacron® nylon sheers in white,
cream, antique gold, celery, wedge-
wood, pink, green, brown and olive.
63" and 84"

'Sweetbriar' Oxford

7.88

Regular 10.00

Ladies' canvas casual with terry
trim. Washable and comfortable
too! In white and sizes 6 to 10
medium.



birthday
sale

3 big days to celebrate and save throughout
our store . . . shop thursday and friday 10 a.m.
'til 9 p.m., saturday 10 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.

starts 10 a.m. thursday in greenville

DOORBUSTER! Men's Knit Shirts 4.88 Belk Tyler Low Price Short sleeve polyester/cotton in sizes S, M, L, XL. Stripes and action stripes. First quality.	DOORBUSTER! Tailored Jewelry 3 for \$1 Regular 87¢ Ea. Gold and silver finish. Stick pins, neck- laces, earrings, bracelets. A great buy. so shop early!	DOORBUSTER! Ladies' Sportswear 9.88 to 11.88 Belk Tyler Low Price Coordinate blazers, vests, shirts, sweaters, pants and skirts in sizes 8 to 18. Five lovely colors.	DOORBUSTER! Ladies' T-Shirts 3.97 Belk Tyler Low Price Most popular top...polyester interlock knit with contrast trim. Choose from several colors. Sizes S, M, L.	DOORBUSTER! Ladies' Wedge Shoes 5.97 Belk Tyler Low Price Tan wedge lace-up oxford and wine wedge with ornament detailing. Sizes 6 to 10.	DOORBUSTER! Ladies' Oxford Shoes 6.97 Belk Tyler Low Price Antique brown oxford and rust bicycle oxford. Both with padded collar for comfort.
White Handkerchiefs Regular 25¢ Each 14¢ Ea.	Irregular Tube Socks Boys', Reg. 47¢ Men's, Reg. 57¢ 33¢ 44¢	Briefs and T-Shirts If Perfect 3/3.99 and 3/4.25 57¢ and 67¢	Ladies' Daywear Regular 2.50 to 3.50 1.25 to 3.50	Ladies' Sleepwear Regular 4 to 10.50 \$4 to 10.50	Ladies' Handbags If Perfect 5.97 3.88
DOORBUSTER! 'Andhurst' Jogger 9.88 Regular \$12 to \$14 Men's, boys' and youths' sizes. It's our own brand so you know it's quality and comfort at a low, low price!	DOORBUSTER! Junior Plaid Shirts 7.88 Regular 9.97 Polyester/wool in long sleeve styles. Colorful plaids in sizes 5 to 13. Famous maker too!	DOORBUSTER! Ladies' Pull-on Pants 4.88 7.00 Value Basic doubleknit pant in black, navy, red, brown, taupe, nugget, forest. Sizes 8 to 18.	DOORBUSTER! Ladies' Shirts 6.88 12.00 Value Long sleeve interlock knit to match 4.88 pull-on pants. Sizes 8 to 20.	DOORBUSTER! Men's Work Shoes 18.88 Regular 26.00 Soft, full grain leather with cushioned sole that's non-skid resistant and more comfortable on the feet. Sizes 7-1/2 to 12D and 8 to 11 EE.	DOORBUSTER! Girls' Knit Tops 2.44 Regular 3.47 Rib knit round neck with cap sleeve in eight colors. Sizes S, M, L, 7 to 14. Famous maker.
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Belk Tyler

**COME, BRING THE ENTIRE FAMILY
AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE
SAVINGS ON CASUAL AND
ATHLETIC SHOES
DURING THIS
GREAT
SALE!**

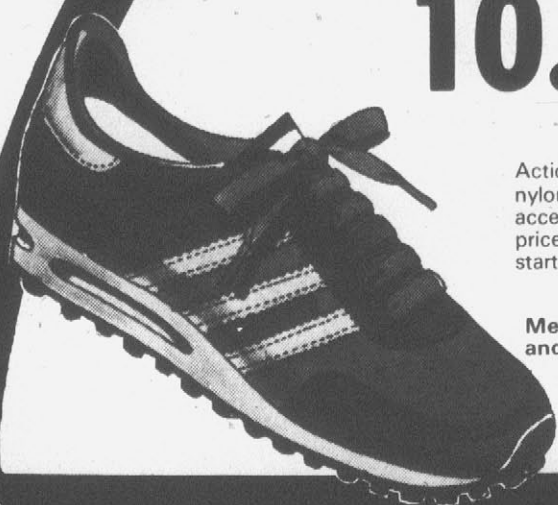
**Big Savings on Our
'Andhurst' Joggers!**

10.88

Youths', Reg. 13.00

Action packed shoes of nylon suede with three-stripe accent. Excellent quality, style and price too! Also action sole for quicker start and stops during tough games.

Men's and Boys' Sizes, Reg. \$14 and \$15 11.88



**'Andhurst' Joggers
at Low, Low Prices!**

11.88

Youths', Reg. 14.00

Quality, comfort and style in 'Andhurst' joggers. Suede/leather three-stripe trim with all-leather marathon outsole. In brown. Stop in today and take advantage of the savings! They won't last long!

Men's and Boys' Sizes, Reg. \$15 and \$16 ... 12.88



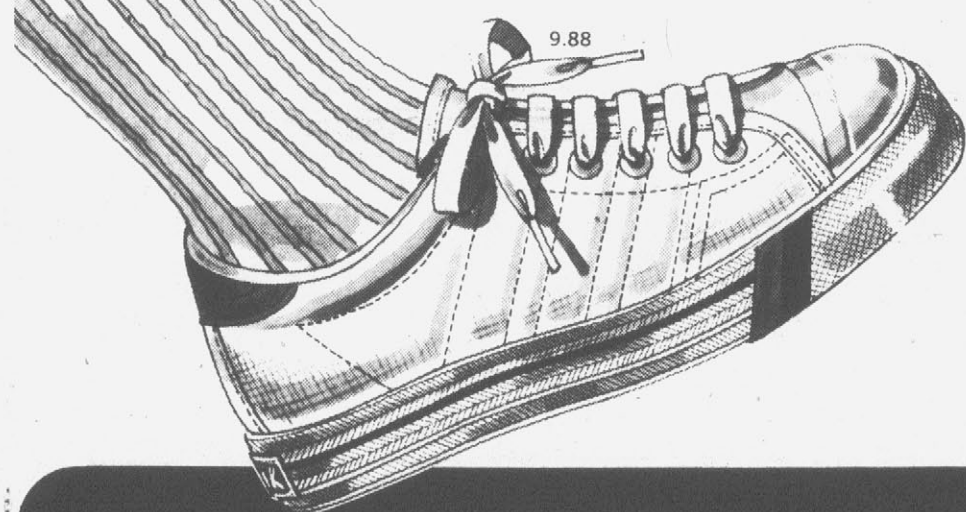
Shop Belk Tyler For A Complete Line of Athletic Shoes For Jogging, Basketball, Tennis, Baseball, Track And Any Other Outdoor Sports You Choose.

Men's Canvas and Athletic Shoes on Sale at 2.12 Off!

9.88

Regular 12.00

Our 'Andhurst' tennis oxford that spells quality, comfort, fashion and style. Washable canvas with cushioned insole and rubber outsole for better traction on all types of surfaces. In white only. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12, medium. Shop now and get in on the best buys!



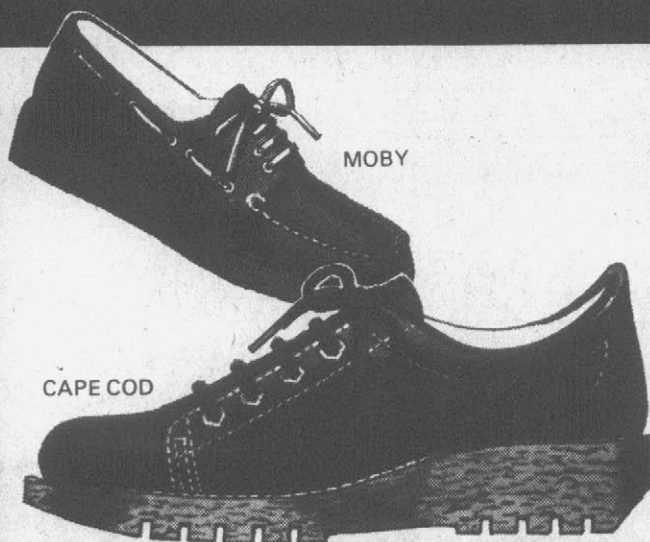
Children's Canvas and Athletic Shoes on Sale

7.88

Regular 10.00

Basketball oxford style that's built for heavy duty wear. In canvas with terry trim and padded collar. Cushioned insole for more comfort too! Navy, Carolina Blue.

for your shopping convenience, just say "Charge it" on your Belk Credit Card, Master Charge® or VISA®



Men's Casual Comforts on Sale at a Low Price

23.88

Regular 27.00 and 30.00

The 'Moby'...boat look with 4-eyelet tie on wedge crepe bottom in tan. 'Cape Cod'...tan lace to toe oxford with leather upper and kicker bottom.



Men's and Boys' Shoes on Sale at Low Prices

11.88 14.88

Boys', Regular 14.00

Men's, Regular 18.00

The 'Star'...nylon suede oxford with inspiration sole in tan on tan with multi-strips.

The 'Star'...suede/leather upper with star bottom sole. A casual shoe by 'Andhurst'.

Ladies' Casual Shoe Sale!

15.88

Regular 19.00

The 'Flint'...brushed suede oxford in rust or tan with lug sole and contrast stitching. Sizes 7 to 9 narrow, 5 to 10 medium.

Low Price on Ladies' Shoes

5.97

Choose from a tan wedge lace up oxford or a wine wedge with ornament detailing. In sizes 6 to 10. Shop early and take advantage of the many, many savings!

Belk Tyler Low Price

Belk Tyler

IT'S OUR GIANT FALL SHOE AND BOOT BONANZA FOR MOTHERS, FATHERS AND CHILDREN.

5.12 Savings on the
'Kiltie' Casual for Ladies

15.88

Regular 21.00

Smart looking little boat shoe with leather upper, kiltie tie and side lacing. In tan. Sizes 7 to 9 narrow and 5 to 10 medium.

4.12 Savings on the
'Shark' Casual for Ladies

15.88

Regular 20.00

Moccasin toe leather shoe with three-eyelet tie and contrast stitching. Unit bottom sole and in sizes 6 to 10 narrow, 5 to 10 medium.

From Our 'Sweetbriar' Group...
Big Looks In Fashion Boots For Fall

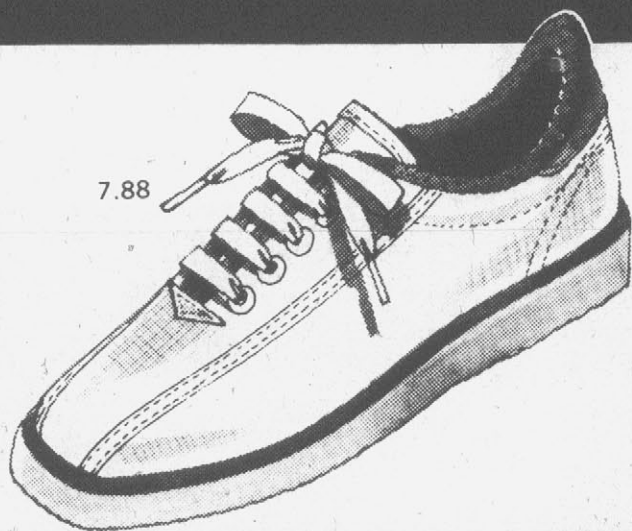
36.88

Regular 44.00

The look for fall with skirts and pants is the boot...long, slim sleek styling in supple leathers and stacked heels...and our 'Filly' is the answer to your wardrobe. Rich leather in tan, black or wine with simulated stacked heel. Sizes 6 to 10 AA and 5 to 10 medium. Get a head start on your book collection now and save later!
Sale ends September 2nd.

\$2 Holds Your Boot Selection
On Layaway 'Til October 1st.

On that date, regular monthly payments begin with final payment by November 30th. (Pre-Season Layaway Sale Sweetbriar fashion boots may be charged to your Belk Charge account with no finance charge until September 1st.)



7.88

Save 2.12 on Our Ladies'
'Sweetbriar' Canvas Shoe

7.88

Regular 10.00

Fashionable, comfortable and washable...canvas oxford with terrycloth trim and cushioned insole. In white only. Sizes 5 to 10 medium. A great little shoe for outdoor sports or just casual wear.

Children's Shoe Sale!

11.88

Regular 14.00

Comfy little shoe by Alphabets in earth brown. Suede saddle style with salty outsole and 4-eyelet tie. Sizes for children.

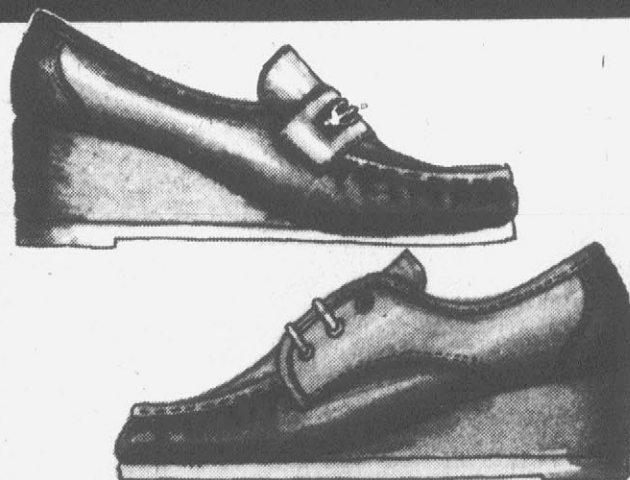


Special Low Price
on Children's Boots

16.00

NOW ONLY
Belk Tyler Low Price

Select from the sport boot with polyester laced shaft with side zipper in black cherry or the wedge with crepelina sole and polyester side zipper laced shaft in camel. Sizes 12- 1/2 to 4 and 9 to 12.



Low, Low Price on
Ladies' Oxford Shoe

6.97

Belk Tyler Low Price

A striking little casual shoe that's comfortable and goes great with your jeans or casual pants. Select from antique brown oxford and rust bicycle oxford. Both with padded collar for extra comfort.

Sale! Ladies' Casual Shoes

19.88

Regular 24.00

Choose from the 'Tru' leather oxford with lug sole in tan with lug sole or the 'Tex' leather upper with padded collar and unit bottom. In rust. Sizes 6- 1/2 to 10AA and 5 to 10M.

Kid's Shoes 2.21 Off!

13.88

Regular 16.00

Choose from 'Rosie'...suede oxford with metal bug ornament in brown with multi-color stripe. 'Bobbie'...leather oxford with kicker bottom and padded top collar in tan. By Alphabets.

Belk Tyler



Sale! Cold-Weather

54.88 and

Regular 68.00

Warm wool blends in
in spiffy navy melton w
scarf or a softened tr
with fly front in grey
oatmeal with tau
sizes 5 to

**New fashion separates hit
the fall forecast in soft
and easy looks and fabrics**

BLOUSES by Lady Holiday. Wide selection of
plaids and tattersalls of polyester/cotton or beauti-
ful solids of Ultressa® polyester. **10.88**

SWEATERS with hand-made look. Multi-novelty
stitch bright acrylic in white, rose or rust. **14.88**

VESTS of flannel polyester and Orlon® acrylic;
Wintuk® Orlon® or acrylic knit. Wide color choice **10.88** and **14.88**

PANTS of tweed polyester and wool, flannel
polyester and Orlon® acrylic or plaid polyester,
wool and acrylic. **17.88**

SKIRTS of plaid polyester and wool backwrap
or nylon and wool dirndl. **14.88**
Above in sizes 6 to 18, small, medium and large.

Save 50% on Buxton® Leather Accessories for Ladies

Choose from our selection of summer and fall styles in elegant,
leathers and leather-looks. French purses, key cases and
cigarette cases. It's a great buy, so hurry in and take advantage
of the sale! **3.00 to 6.25**
Regular 6.00 to 12.50

**Three Cheers for Corduroy...
the Fall Fashion Stoppers!**

Vest, Skirt or Print Shirt 'Sweetbriar' se-
parates in wine or navy corduroy. Vest,
front-button skirt or print shirt with tie.
Sizes 8 to 18. **14.88**
Each

Matching Blazer (not shown). **26.88**
Matching Pants (now shown). **14.88**

Corduroy Blazer with leatherette trim in
brown, blue spruce, green or wine. Junior
sizes 5 to 13. **26.88**

Flannel Trousers with front pleats in brown
or grey heather camel. **19.88**
Menswear plaid blouse with lace
by T.G.I.F.* **7.88**

*T.G.I.F. This Garment Is Fantastic

for your shopping convenience 'charge it' on
your Belk Credit Card, Master Charge® or VISA®



**Save! A Collection
of Ladies' Sleepwear**

Long gowns and pajamas
in lovely, delicate colors
and flattering styles of
brushed nylon that's com-
fortably soft. Sizes, S, M, L. **2.44**
If Perfect
Values to 6.97

**Famous Maker Ladies'
Sleepwear Sale!**

6.88 to 8.88
Gowns, Reg. \$10 to \$15

10.88
Robe, Reg. \$19

Special group of long and
short gowns and one style
robe by a famous maker in
soft, flowing fabrics and
pastel colors. Sizes S,
M, L.

Special on Jr. Dresses

Looks to set your spirits dancing.
Tiers of flounces, delicate shirring
drawstring waists and more. Floral
prints of polyester/nylon. Vests,
weskits and jackets of all cotton.
Sizes 5 to 13.

29.88

Belk Tyler Low Price

Special Purchase! Jr. Dresses in 6 Styles. **7.88**

**Fantastic Selection of
Ladies' Handbags! Save!**

Pick and choose from a
group of dress and casual
looks for fall, 1978. Slightly
irregular.

3.88

If Perfect 5.97

Choose from two lovely and
elegant linen handbags for
fall. A great buy!

7.88

\$12 Value

Suede and leather trimmed
bags in hobo, luggage han-
dle, canteen and cut out
facile styles in Aigner,
brown, camel, black, rust.

12.88

Regular 16.00

Young contemporary casuals
in five styles of glove tanned
cowhide. In earthtones, rust,
tan, camel and chestnut.

16.88

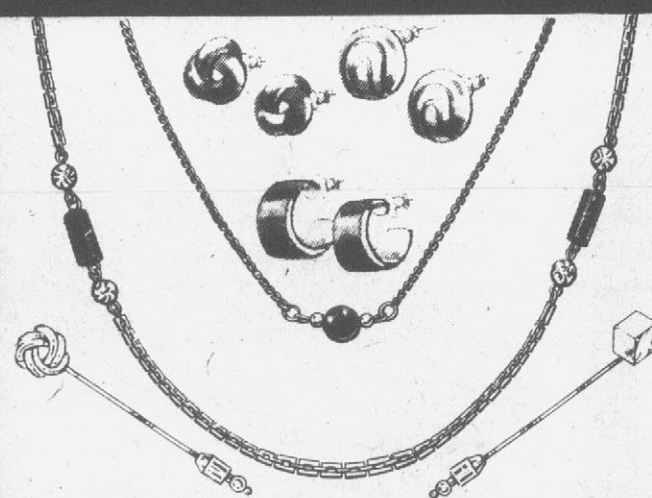
Regular 23.00

Special Buy on Blouses

Silky-soft Qiana® nylon/pol-
yester in six attractive and
flattering styles. Gorgeous
selection of solids in sizes 8
to 16. Long sleeve.

5.88

Belk Tyler Low Price



Sale! Summer Jewelry Reduced

Regular 87¢ Each **3 For 1.00**
Tailored Jewelry

Reg. 7.50 to 13.00 Sterling and
Gold-Filled Chains **Each 4.88**

Gold or silver finish tailored necklaces, earrings, bracelets
and stick pins. 12-Kt. gold filled and sterling silver 15", 18"
and 24" chains in five styles.

Special Buy! Ladies' Sweaters

Soft, easy-care sweaters
of machine washable
Orlon® in several fall fash-
ion styles and sizes small,
medium and large. Buy
several at this low, low
price and save this fall!

Wide Selection

7.88

Belk Tyler Low Price

Coats for Juniors

64.88

3.00 and 80.00

two versions...pea coat
on with matching grey
ed trench of flannel
grey with grey or
taupe scarf. In
5 to 15.

On-Target for Fall... Separates for Juniors

SHIRTS & BLOUSES by T.G.I.F.* Sporty flannel
plaids, polyester and cotton menswear plaids
and solids. Floral prints or solids of Fortrel® polyester blends. **7.88**

SWEATERS of 100% Shetland wool in beige,
grey or blue heathers of off white, camel or red. Slipons.. **11.88** and **12.88**

PILE VEST of washable polyester
pile with leatherette trim. In vanilla **13.88**

TWEED WESKIT of polyester and cotton... **10.88**

VEST of gabardine polyester **12.88**

TROUSERS with front pleats **19.88**

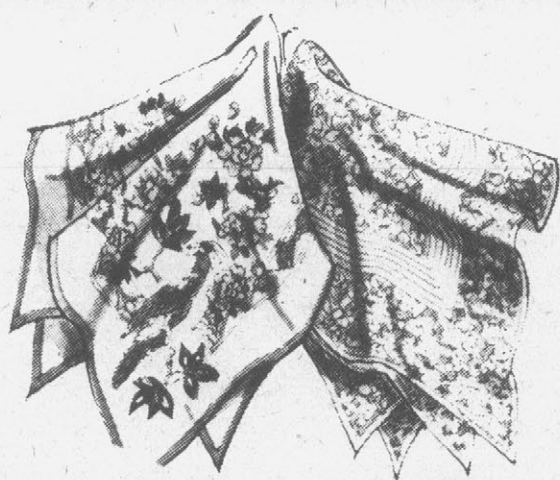
JEANS of cotton/polyester corduroy **12.88**

WESTERN JEANS of cotton denim **9.88**

SKIRTS of polyester or wool blends **19.88**

Above in sizes 5 to 13, small, medium and large.

*T.G.I.F. This Garment Is Fantastic



Fall Scarf Bonanza

Wide Selection, Reg. 2.00 and 3.00 Values

1.44

Oblongs, Regular 5.00

3.88

Choose from 22" and 27" squares and 15 x 45" oblongs in fall prints and colors. Acetate composition; Or 8" x 66" oblongs in 6 to 8 colors and prints. Polyester/sheer wool blend.

Great Buy on Sweaters

Choose from acrylic fashion
fancies by a famous maker
in ladies' sizes 38 to 44 and
a 100% wool pullover
crew or cowl neck in stripes
and solids of sizes S, M, L
for juniors.

8.88

Belk Tyler Low Price

Sale! Shirts, Tunics, Blouses

Choose from long sleeve
nylon shirts for juniors in
sizes S, M, L and long
sleeve polyester print
shirts, tunics and blouses
with collars, plackets, cowl
necks and peasant looks in
ladies' sizes 8 to 18.

4.44

Belk Tyler Low Price

Super Low Prices on Coordinate Sportswear

Vests, Shirts

9.88

Blazer

10.97

Sweaters,
Pants and Skirts

11.88

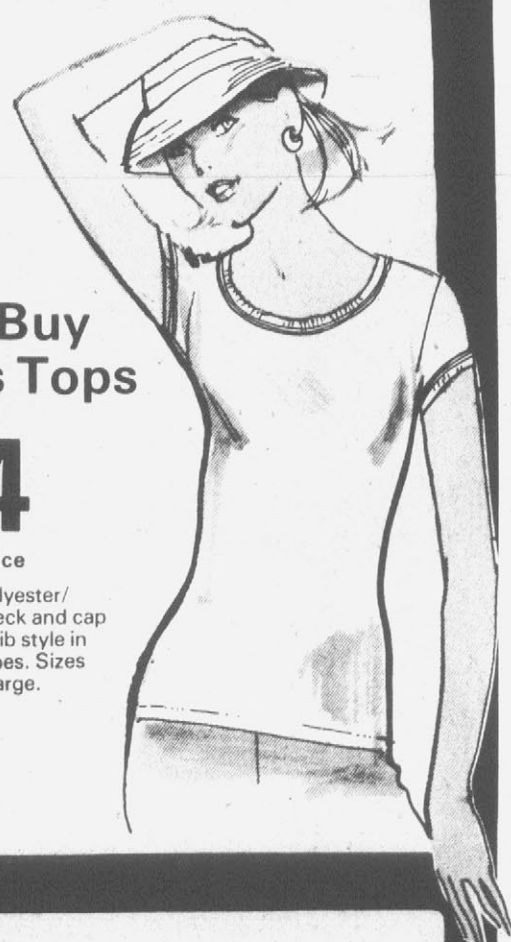
First quality and at low, low prices. By a famous maker and in
black, walnut, blue, red and wine. Easy-care and wrinkle-shy
polyester/acrylic blend. Misses' sizes 8 to 18.

Special Buy on Knits Tops

3.44

Belk Tyler Low Price

Tops for ladies of polyester/
cotton with round neck and cap
sleeve styling. 1 x 1 rib style in
eight colors and stripes. Sizes
small, medium and large.



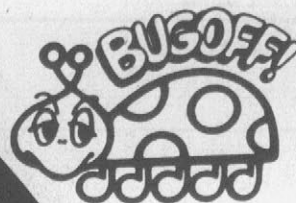
Low Price on Knit Tops

A super fantastic buy on
ladies' easy-care knit tops
in several styles of solid
and stripes. All short sleeve
too. Buy several at this low,
low price and save later!

3.88

Belk Tyler Low Price

Belk Tyler



D. Easy-Care Tops by BugOff®!

3.88 Regular 6.00

Skivvy, athletic and V-neck styles of polyester/cotton in solid with plaid trim, striped, white/navy combination and stripe with solid contrast. In sizes 4 to 6X.

D. Jeans by BugOff®!

5.88 Regular 7.00

Good fit and style in polyester/cotton blends for easier care and wear. Brushed sateen, denim, corduroy and twills with elastic backs, novelty trim, pockets and buckles. Blue, tan and other solid colors. Sizes 4 to 6X.

4 to 6X BugOff® Long Sleeve Shirts

5.88 (Not Shown) Regular 7.50

A. 7 to 14 BugOff® Knit Tops

All easy-care polyester/cotton. Short sleeve T-shirt with plaid trim. Khaki, natural and yellow. T-shirt with plaid collar, cuffs with V-neck. Red, navy, green, yellow. Athletic tri-color striped top in rust and navy combination. Striped, V-neck banded top in green, burgundy or blue combination.

4.88
Regular 7.50

B. Corduroy Jeans by BugOff®

Popular western cut of polyester/cotton with back patch pockets and front slash pockets. Russett, light blue, tan and navy. In regular and slim sizes 7 to 14.

8.88
Regular 11.00

C. Fashion Shirts by BugOff®

Slouch shoulder big top in blue or red plaid. Long sleeve lace trimmed blouse in gingham or floral prints of red, and blue. Classic long sleeve bright plaid shirt. Shirt with John Henry collar and detachable bow in dusty blue, dusty pink, white or bone. Sizes 7 to 14.

6.88
Regular 8.50



E. Save Over 20% On Our BugOff® 7 to 14 Sportswear

6.88 Vest, Regular 9.00

7.88 Skirt, Regular 11.00

Zip front V-yoke corduroy skirt with slash pockets or chino skirt with round yoke gathered front. Matching western style vest in corduroy and chino boxy shaped vest. All available in rust, navy or wheat and the most popular color of camel.

Pants and Jeans by BugOff®

8.88
Regular 12.00

(Not Shown): Tailored trouser in navy, tan and russett. Chino jean with slash pockets in khaki, sienna and hunter. Denim jean with elastic back in blue, wheat and navy. Sizes 7 to 14.

for your shopping convenience charge it on your Belk Credit Card, Master Charge® or VISA®



Low, Low Prices on Children's Jeans and Tops

Tops **2.22**
Regular 2.97

Jeans **2.44**
Regular 3.47

Size 2 to 4 Jeans, Reg. 2.97... 2.22

Pre-washed denim jeans with elastic back, two front quarter top pockets in navy. Polyester/cotton bound round neck top with cap sleeves in solid blue, green, pink or beige.

Save on Canvas Backpack

Perfect for school or play. Canvas with vinyl binding. Large outside pocket with buckles. In two styles of navy or tan.

4.88

Regular 6.50



Tote Luggage That's Made To Travel in Natural Canvas

Style No. 1162, Regular 12.99 9.88
Style No. 1163, Regular 14.99 12.88
Style No. 3614, Regular 12.99 9.88
Style No. 3618, Regular 14.99 12.88
Style No. 3019, Regular 29.99 27.88
Style No. 3024, Regular 35.99 32.88

Authentic styling with brass zippers and hardware. Vinyl trimmed and completely lined with vinyl so it's waterproof. Strong, reinforced handles. Perfect for going on vacations or off to camp. Shop early and get in on this bargain!



Acrylic Sweaters for Girls in Five Exciting Styles

8.88
Regular 10.97

Choose from hooded wrap in solid; hooded stripe, turtle-neck, shawl collar and stripe cardigan. In sizes small, medium and large.

Girls' Knee-Hi Socks

80¢ and 1.00 **80¢ and 1.20**
Regular 1.00 and 1.25 Regular 1.00 and 1.50

By BugOff® in cable knit fashion solids and colorful tweed looks. In sizes small, medium and large.

Novelty Sneaker Tote Bag

4.88
Regular 6.00

Canvas with vinyl bottom and webbed shoulder strap. For school. In natural, red or navy.

Belk Tyler



Sale! Generation 2 Jeans and Shirts!

Knit Shirts
Regular 8.00

Striped with spread collar and solid with lined collar in polyester and cotton. Sizes XS, S, M.

5.44

Jeans
Regular 10.00

7.44

Jeans in waist Sizes 24 to 32, Reg. \$12. . . . 8.44

Brushed denim with 'J' front pockets in blue, tan, barnside and corduroy with scoop pockets in tan, navy, blue, grey and barnside. Sizes 25 to 32.

Sale! Jeans and Shirts for Your Active Boy

Jeans
Sizes 4 to 7
Regular 6.50

4.88

Jeans
Sizes 8 to 16
Regular 8.50
and \$9

6.44

Brushed denim with flare leg in tan, British blue, brown, lt. blue, green; western flare brush denim in tan, British blue, brown, Lt. blue, green; slight flare leg corduroy in tan, blue, brown, navy, green.

Tuf'n Ruf Corduroy Flare, Sizes 4 to 7, Reg. 7.50 5.44

Crew
Shirts
Sizes 4 to 7
Regular 3.50

2.44

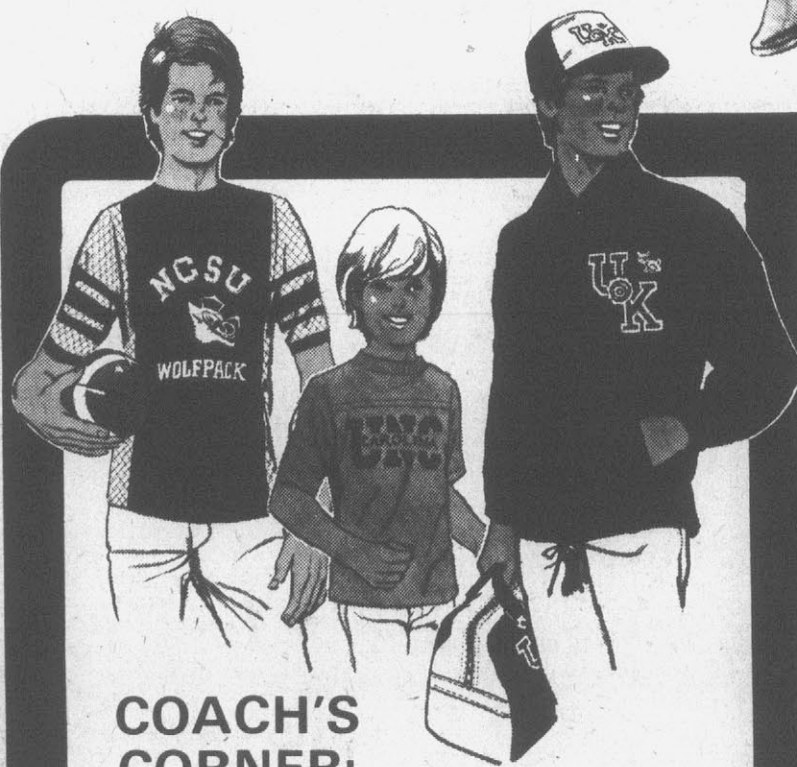
Collar
Shirts
Sizes 4 to 7
Regular 5.00

3.44

Sizes 8 to 16, Regular 4.50 3.44

Sizes 8 to 16, Regular 6.00 4.44

Short sleeve collar model in a stripe or a solid or stripe crew neck model. Both in polyester and cotton for easy-care.



COACH'S CORNER:

Headquarters for Boys with Team Spirit

100% cotton jerseys. Three styles and all imprinted with team name. Sizes S, M, L, XL. **6.50 and \$8**

Nylon jackets. Featherweight with cotton flannel lining with college insigna. Sizes 4 to 6X, 8 to 20. **\$11 and \$15**

Sport Cap. Mesh back, adjustable. **4.00**

Gym Bag. Sturdy vinyl with metal-riveted handles. **8.00**

Gym Shorts (not shown). Polyester/cotton with wide side stripes. **3.50**

Men's 'Clipper' Socks on Sale!

High bulk Orlon® /stretch nylon ribbed crew in black, navy, brown, charcoal, dark olive and camel. One size fits all (10 to 13). Very comfortable.

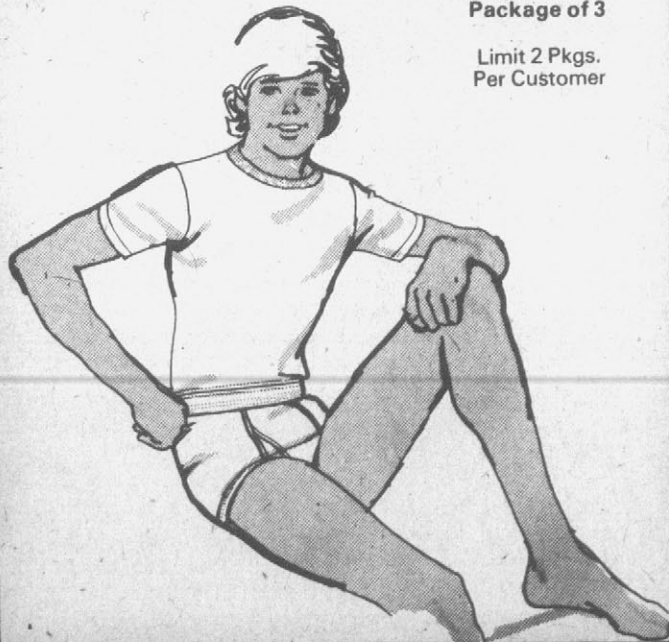
Pair **1.00**
Regular 1.25

Low Price on Boys' Underwear

Polyester/cotton tape neck and shoulder T-shirts and double seat briefs. In sizes 8 to 20 and white only. By our Andhurst, of course!

2.87
Regular 3.59
Package of 3

Limit 2 Pkgs.
Per Customer



America's No. 1 Selling T-Shirt in 9 Great Colors

Adidas® T-shirts have a comfort of cotton and practical polyester blends in nine exciting colors. For men and women. Perfect for the beach.

5.00
Belk Tyler Low Price

Save on Boys' Knit Shirt

Long sleeve with three-button placket front, knit collar and cuffs in colorful stripes. Polyester/cotton in sizes 8 to 18. You'll recognize the famous maker reptile emblem too!

7.88
Regular 14.50

Special Low Price on Belts

1-1/4" vinyl with braid trim in brown or tan and 1 1/4" vinyl with denim/jute braid trim in brick. Sizes 24 to 32.

4.50
Belk Tyler Low Price

Belk Tyler



for your shopping convenience, just say
'charge it' on your Belk Credit Card,
Master Charge® or VISA®!

3.12 Savings On Men's Knit Shirts

Short sleeve polyester/cotton
stripe knit with short fashion collar
and allen solley placket with three
buttons. In sizes small, medium,
large and extra large. Made to color
coordinate with your khakis or
corduroy pants. Shop and save.

6.88

Regular 10.00

Chino and Corduroy Slacks 6.12 Off!

Fashionable style with extended waist
tab and front pleats. Trevira® polyester/
cotton and cotton/polyester in khaki,
navy and olive. Waist sizes 29 to 42, in-
seams, S, M, L, XL. Goes perfect with
our 6.88 knit shirts!

11.88

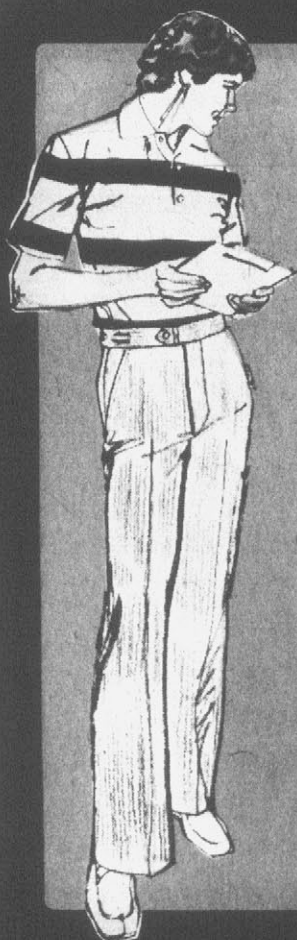
Regular 16.00

Fantastic 15.12 Savings On A 3-Piece Corduroy Suit!

59.88

Regular 75.00

100% combed cotton pinwale corduroy with two-button coat with
patch flap pockets, center vent and simulated leather buttons.
Five-button, four-pocket vest with adjustable back strap. Belt loop
pants with back pockets and one flap button through change
pocket. In camel, grey, dark brown and navy.



Group of Men's Shirts 3.09 Off!

6.88

Regular 9.97

Short sleeve shirts by a famous maker of
100% mercerized cotton. Stripes, solids
and some prints in sizes small, medium,
large, extra large.

Men's Casual Pants At One Low Price!

5.88

If Perfect \$10 to \$13

Putter pants and poplin slacks of
polyester/cotton in tan, lt. blue, navy,
grey and olive. Sizes 29 to 42. Slightly
irregulars, but wear will not be affected.

Low Rise Briefs on Sale!

Made from soft, comfortable
nylon/lycra in solid fashion
colors. Sizes small, medium
and large.

2.40

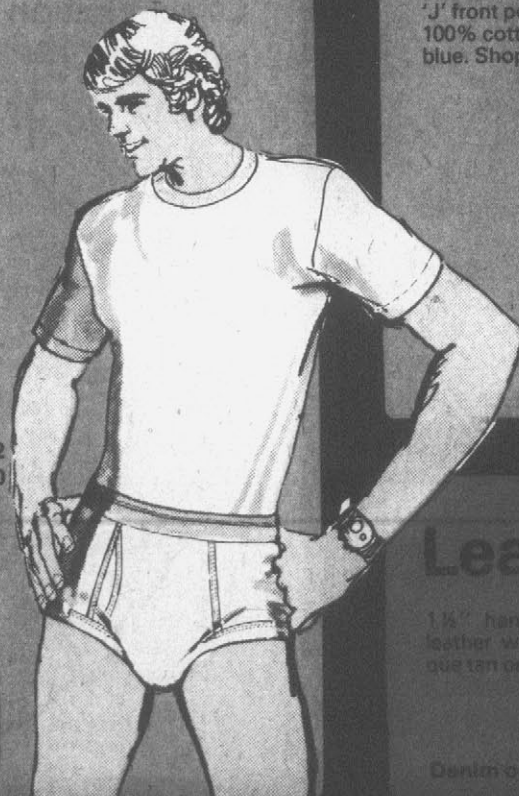
Regular 3.00

Men's Hanes® Underwear on Sale!

20% OFF

Pkg. of 3 Briefs, Reg. 5.29 - 4.22
Pkg. of 3 T-Shirts, Reg. 5.69-4.50

White cotton knitted round neck
T-shirts and briefs in men's sizes.
Cool and comfortable to wear.
Hanes® . . . the name more
shoppers depend on.

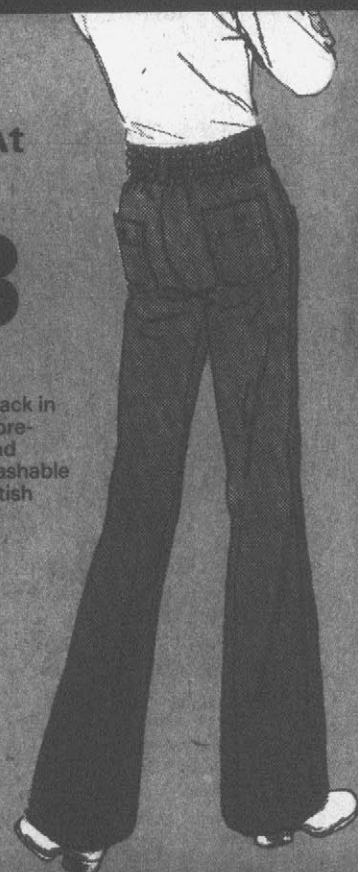


Men's Jeans At 3.12 Off! Save!

11.88

Regular 15.00

By 'Bold One' with elastic back in
khaki twill and 11 1/2-ounce pre-
washed denim. Flare legs and
'J' front pockets. Both in washable
100% cotton. Khaki and British
blue. Shop early and save!



Save on Men's Long Sleeve Shirts

Polyester/cotton knit with short
fashion collar and allen solley
placket button front. In several
colorful stripe patterns. Sizes
small, medium, large, extra
large.

8.88

Regular 11.00

Leather Jean Belts

1 1/2" hand embossed genuine
leather with center bar in anti-
que tan or brown.

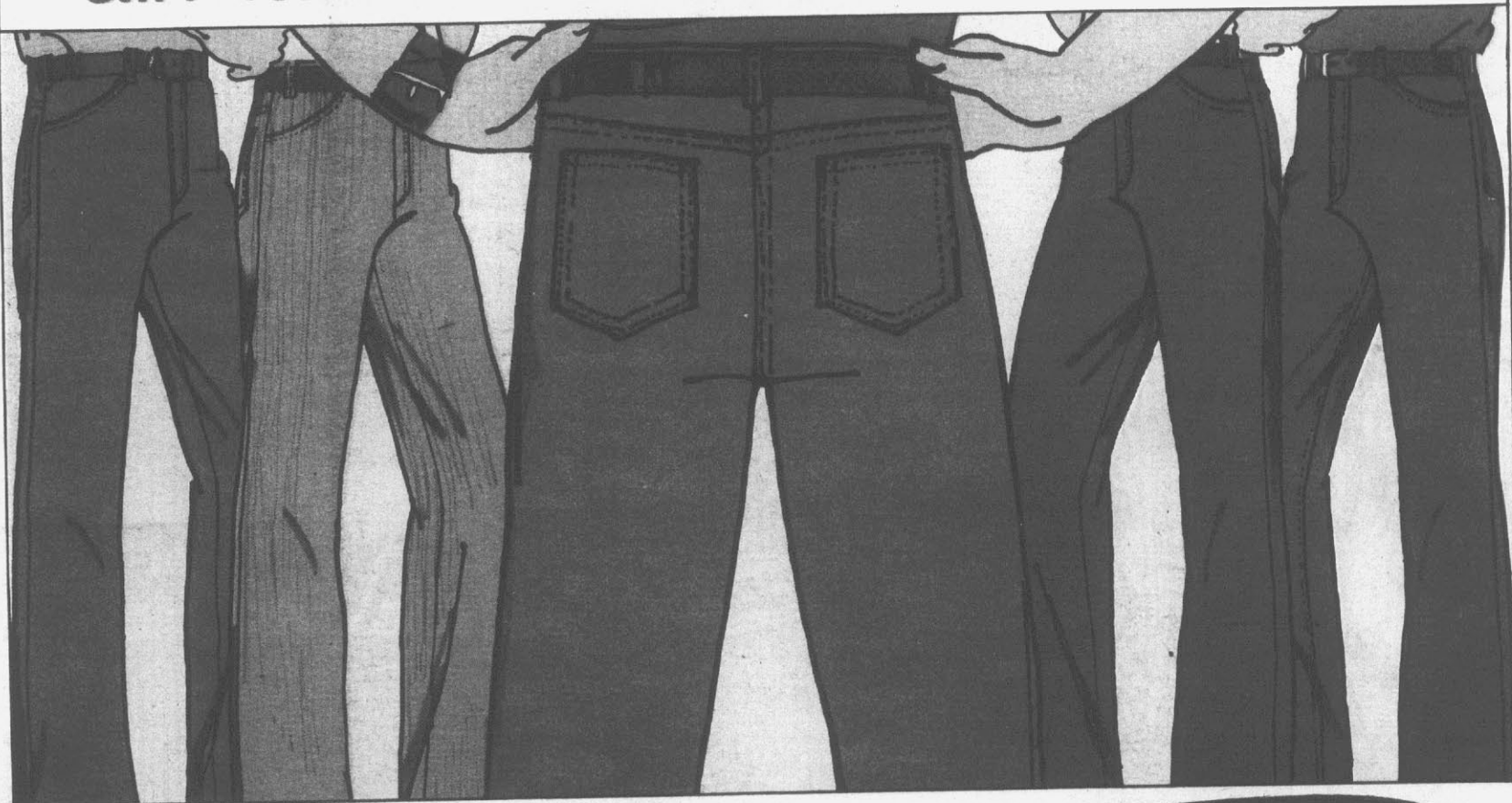
6.50

Belk Tyler Low Price

Denim or Leather Style Jean Belts

6.00

Think school Think JCPenney Think 20% off all Plain PocketsTM for men and boys.



Compare today's best seller with our Plain PocketsTM. You'll find the same great styling. The same great fit. The same good looks. The big difference between us and them is the pocket. And the price.

Sale 7.20

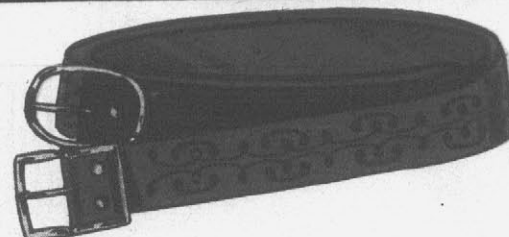
Reg. \$9. Boys' Plain PocketsTM indigo-dyed cotton/polyester for youths' sizes 25-31. Plain PocketsTM indigo-dyed cotton/polyester for boys' sizes 8-12 regular, 8-14 slim, reg. \$8 **Sale 6.40**

Sale prices effective thru August 26.

Sale 7.99

Reg. \$10. Men's Plain PocketsTM indigo-dyed cotton/polyester or 100% cotton. Plain PocketsTM cotton/polyester corduroy, reg. \$11 **Sale 8.80**

This **JCPenney**



6.50

Top grain cowhide 1½" wide belts for jeans in a selection of styles.

EVENT STARTS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9

**GREENVILLE, N.C.
PITT PLAZA**

Shop 10:00am to 9:30pm Daily
Ph: 756-1190

Skirt, Shirt & Sweater Pulled-together at a very together price.

24.99 3 pc. set

Three-piece sweater set-ups. In solids and jacquard patterning. Vests, classic crewnecks, tunics. In perfect harmony with a classic pull-on skirt and coordinating cowl or plaid shirt. In subtle combos of grey and beige acrylic. Shirts and cowinecks in cotton and polyester/cotton. Juniors' sizes.



\$6

Spirited rayon canvas handbags. In 4 fashion styles, all with handy kangaroo pocket. Great colors. Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.

This is JCPenney

20% off juniors' skirts. Top buys on shirts and vests, too.

Sale 10.40

A. Reg. \$13. Polyester/cotton twill back wrap skirt or pleat-front skirt with side pockets. Junior sizes.

Sale 11.20

B. Reg. \$14. Polyester/cotton burlap gathered skirt with back zip. Hopsack color. Junior sizes.

Sale \$12

C. Reg. \$15. Polyester/Avril® rayon print skirt with yoke front, side pockets. Pretty colors.

Yarn dyed plaid shirts with small collar, shirring accents. Assorted colors. \$11
Fashion's new vests in your choice of corduroy or velour solids. S,M,L. \$13
Cotton solid blouses with print vests; cotton print blouses with solid vest. S,M,L. \$15
Polyester/cotton print blouses in terrific colors and styles. S,M,L. \$11
Smart printed quilted vests. \$12

**20% off all
women's knee-hi's.**

Sale 3.20

Reg. \$4. Terry stripe boot topper in Orlon® acrylic/nylon. One size fits all.

Sale \$2

Reg. 2.50. Over the knee cable in Orlon® acrylic/nylon. One size fits all.

Sale 1.03

Reg. 1.29. Cable knee-hi in Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon. One size fits all.
Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.

Sale prices effective through this weekend.

This is JCPenney

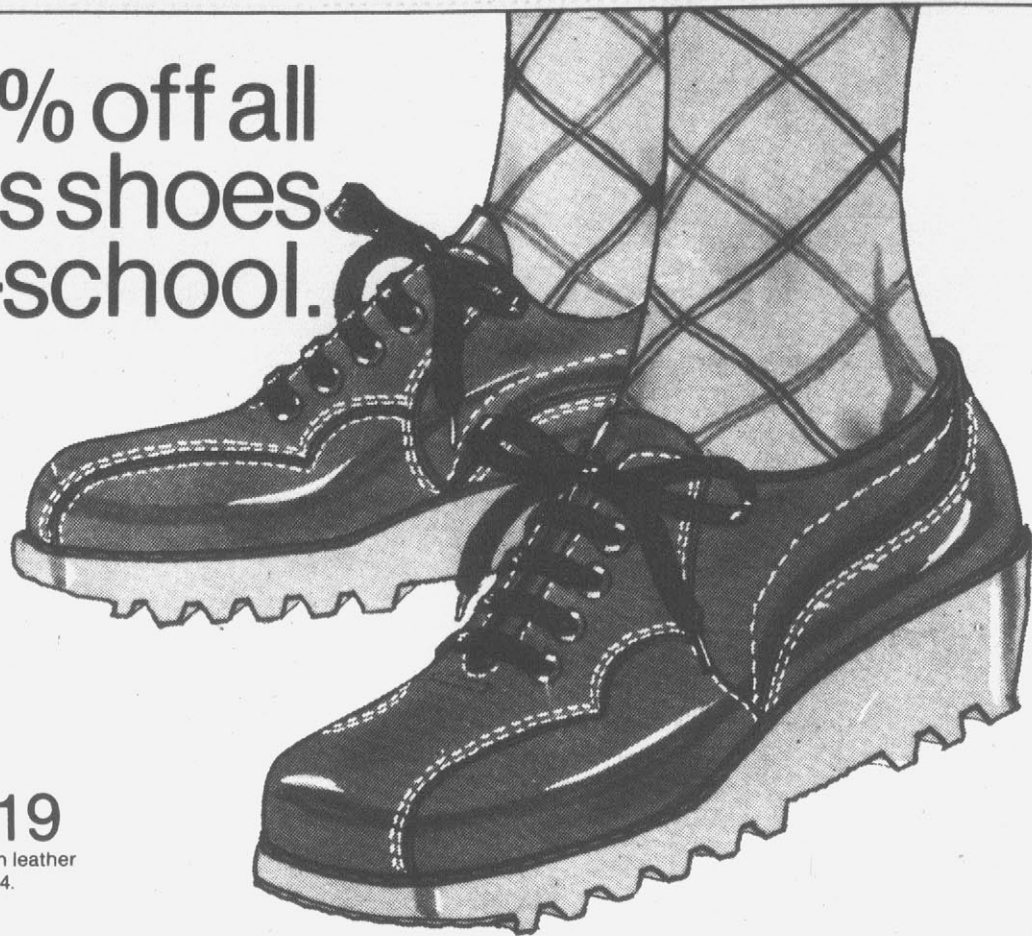
Special 19.88

Your choice of three terrific boots. Choose the dress boot, the wedge sole boot or the lug sole boot in polyurethane with linings and size zips. Great colors. Sizes 5½-9, 10.

20% off all children's shoes for back-to-school.

School shoes. Play shoes.

In suede leather, smooth leather, leather and nylon, leather. Styles with sturdy soles. Styles with padded collars. Styles with contrast stitching. Styles with class! From our collection.



Sale 11.19

Reg. 13.99 Girls' smooth leather Sunbacker™. Sizes 9½-4.



Sale 8.79

Reg. 10.99 Girls' athletic style Sunbacker™. Sizes 10-4.



Sale 11.19

Reg. 13.99 Girls' moc toe oxford Sunbacker™. Sizes 9½-4.



Sale 11.99

Reg. 14.99 Boys' flair wedge Sunbacker™. Sizes 8½-3.



Sale 11.19

Reg. 13.99 Boys' lug sole Sunbacker™. Sizes 8½-3.



Sale 9.59

Reg. 11.99 Boys' suede Breaker™ bottom. Sizes 8½-3.
Sale prices effective through this weekend.



Sale 11.19

Reg. 13.99 Children's nylon/leather oxford.



Sale 11.99

Reg. 14.99 Children's arrow bottom athletic oxford.

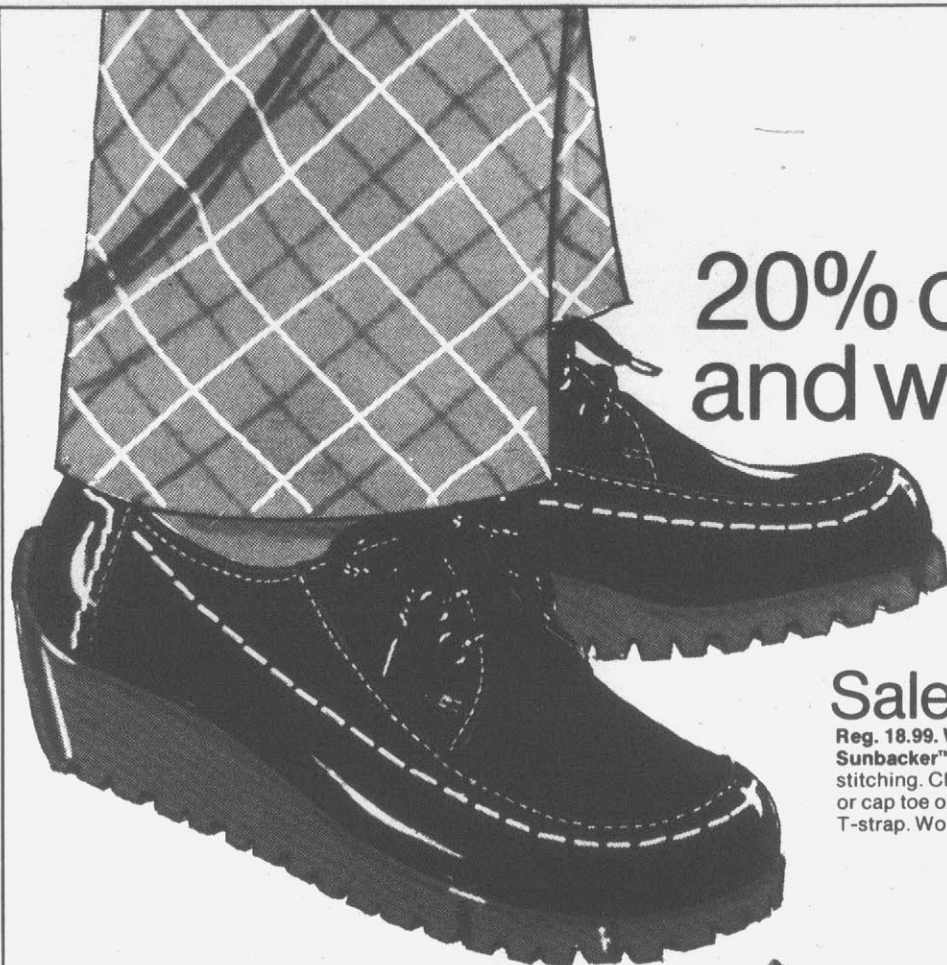


Sale 11.99

Reg. 14.99 Children's leather athletic oxford.
Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.

This
IS JCPenney

20% off men's and women's casuals, and athletic shoes.



Sale 15.19

Reg. 18.99. Women's leather Sunbacker™ with contrast stitching. Choose straight tip or cap toe oxfords or sporty T-strap. Women's sizes.



Sale 15.19

Reg. 18.99. Women's work shoe of natural burnished leather with Kraton® rubber lug sole. Women's sizes.



Sale 15.19

Reg. 18.99. Men's Sunbacker™ sport oxfords for guys. Suede with padded vinyl collar, Kraton® rubber sole. Men's sizes.



Sale 19.20

Reg. \$24. Men's Athletic style leather shoe with Kraton® rubber star bottom. Men's sizes.



Sale 15.99

Reg. 19.99. Men's suede athletic style shoe with Kraton® rubber star bottom. Men's sizes.



Sale 11.19

Reg. 13.99. Men's nylon/leather oxford with padded collar, tongue. Sponge rubber cushion insole. Arch support. Rubber sole. Men's sizes.



Sale 11.99

Reg. 14.99. Men's arrow-bottom athletic oxford. Suede leather/nylon uppers, padded tongue, arch support. Arrow sole. Men's sizes.



Sale 11.99

Reg. 14.99. Men's sueded split leather athletic oxford. Padded collar and foam cushioned insoles. Kraton® rubber sole. Men's sizes. Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.

Sale prices effective through this weekend.

This IS JCPenney

Hey, kids! Super Den And Super

Sale 4.40

Reg. 5.50. Big boys' short sleeve crewneck.

Sale 5.60

Reg. \$7. Big boys' flare leg jeans.

Sale \$6.40. Reg. \$8. Husky sizes.

Sale 4.80

Reg. \$6. Big boys' long sleeve turtleneck.

Sale 3.60

Reg. 4.50. Little boys' long sleeve turtleneck.

Sale 5.20

Reg. 6.50. Little boys' western jeans with regular or half elastic waist.

Sale \$6

Reg. 7.50. Little boys' brushed denims.

Sale 4.40

Reg. 5.50. Little boys' long sleeve crewneck.

Sale 3.60

Reg. 4.50. Little boys' short sleeve crewneck.

Sale 5.60

Reg. \$7. Big boys' long sleeve crewneck.

Sale 6.80

Reg. 8.50. Big boys' brushed denims.

Sale 7.60 Reg. 9.50 Husky sizes.



20% off im® jeans. rwear™ tops.

Superwear™ tops. A great new way for care-free play in polyester/cotton knit. Our Superwear™ collection can take everything a kid can hand out. Basic and fashion colors. Little girls' 4 to 6X. Big girls' 7 to 14. Little boys' 4 to 7, Big boys' 8 to 20

And you match 'em up with 20% off our best in Super Denim® jeans. Heavy duty polyester/cotton in the smartest styles for girls, boys. Western styles. Saddle backs. For all shapes and sizes. Little girls' 4 to 6X and Big girls' 7 to 14, regular and slim. Little boys' 3 to 7 and Big boys' 8 to 16, regular and slim.

Sale prices effective through this weekend.

Sale \$3

Reg. 3.75. Little girls' crewneck shirt.

Sale 3.60

Reg. 4.50. Little girls' turtleneck.

Sale \$6

Reg. 7.50. Little girls' Super Denim® jeans.

Sale 3.60

Reg. 4.50 Big girls' T-shirt.

Sale 4.40

Reg. 5.50. Big girls' turtleneck top.

Sale 7.20

Reg. \$9. Big Girls' Super Denim® jeans.

Reg. \$8. Chubby sizes.

This is JCPenney

Page 7

20% off all
our dresses
for little girls,
big girls.
And the
Jr. Hi. set.

Sale 8.80

A. Reg. \$11. Jr. Hi. T-shirt pullover
dress in polyester. Soft shades.
For sizes 6-14.

Sale 10.40

B. Reg. \$13. Flounced
jumpers with coordinating
short sleeve tops.
Polyester/cotton. 7-14.

Sale \$8

E. Reg. \$10. Corduroy jumpers
in cotton/polyester pinwale
and midwale. 7-14.

Sale 8.80

C. Reg. \$11. Big girls' acrylic
challis print dress in pretty
colors. 7-14.

Sale 7.20

D. Reg. \$9. Little girls'
jumper look dress of
polyester/cotton. 4-6X.

Sale 12.80

F. Reg. \$16. Jr. Hi corduroy
jumper in solid colors.
6-14.

Sale \$8

G. Reg. \$10. Pinafore-look
dress with embroidered trim.
Polyester/cotton plaids,
solids, prints. 4-6X.

20% off boys and
girls underwear.

Sale 3 for 2.71 Reg. 3/3.39 polyester
combed cotton white vest.

Sale 3 for 2.71 Reg. 3/3.39 Polyester/
combed cotton rosebud print vest.

Sale 3 for 1.91 Reg. 3/2.39 Cotton print panty.

Sale 3 for 1.27 Reg. 3/1.59 Cotton solid panty.

Sale 3 for 2.71 Reg. 3/3.39 Polyester/combed
cotton rosebud print panty.

Sale 3 for 2.95 Reg. 3/3.69 Fortrel®
polyester/ cotton T-shirts, briefs. 8-20.

Sale 3 for 2.55 Reg. 3/3.19 Fortrel® polyester/
combed cotton T-shirts, briefs. 2-7

Sale 3 for 2.07 Reg. 3/2.59 Cotton T-shirts. 4-16.

Sale 3 for 1.91 Reg. 3/2.39 Cotton briefs. 4-16.

20% off knee hi's.
Sale 71¢ to 80¢

Reg. 89¢ to \$1. Cables, cuffed knee hi's
striped and patterns in great colors.
Like it? Charge it! Use your
JCPenney charge account.

Sale prices effective thru this weekend.

This
IS JCPenney

Join the bicycle brigade. And save \$10 and \$20.

Sale 49.99

Reg. 59.99. Boys Swinger™ bicycle. Mellow yellow finished frame with black polo seat and grips, coaster brake, high-rise handlebars. Girls's Swinger™ bicycle, with white frame. Green fenders with white trim. White seal and grips.
reg. 59.99 **Sale 49.99**



Sale 89.99

Reg. 109.99. Men's or women's 26" 10-speed racing style bicycle. Shimano derailleur and front-free wheel system. Dual caliper center pull brakes. chrome fenders and chainguard, gum wall tires, straw finish with brown saddle and tape.
Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.

This
IS JCPenney

Just in time!
Great buys on
school supplies.

Now 3 for \$1

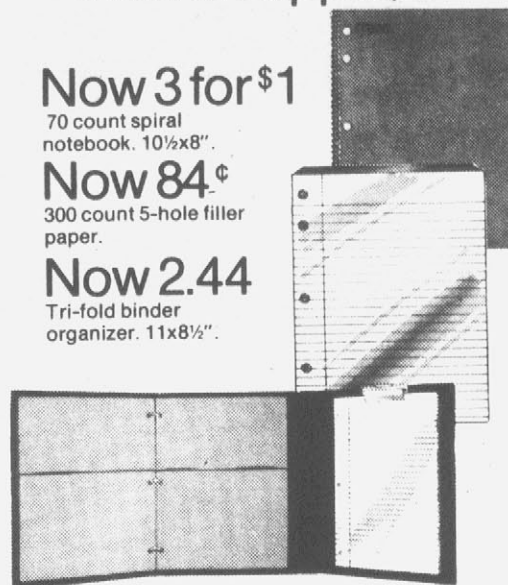
70 count spiral
notebook. 10½x8".

Now 84¢

300 count 5-hole filler
paper.

Now 2.44

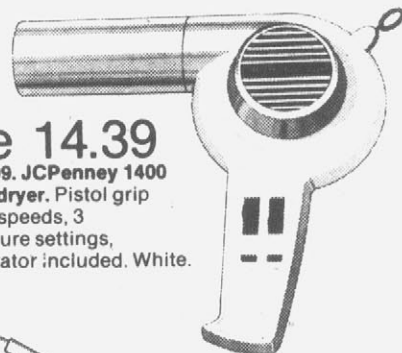
Tri-fold binder
organizer. 11x8½".



20% off
beauty care.

Sale 14.39

Reg. 17.99. JCPenney 1400 watt pro dryer. Pistol grip shape, 2 speeds, 3 temperature settings, concentrator included. White.



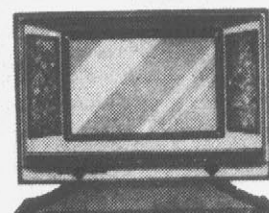
Sale 8.79

Reg. 10.99. JCPenney mist curling iron. Swivel cord prevents tangling. Mist control button. Built-in stand. Green/white.



Sale 14.39

Reg. 17.99. JCPenney 4-way lighted makeup mirror. Day, office, evening and home light settings. Regular and magnifying swivel mirror. Green/white.



Sale prices effective through this weekend.

20% off. Knit shirts for guys.

Sale 7.20

A. Reg. \$9. Young men's sport shirt. Polyester/cotton in three multi-color styles. S,M,L,XL.

Sale 6.40

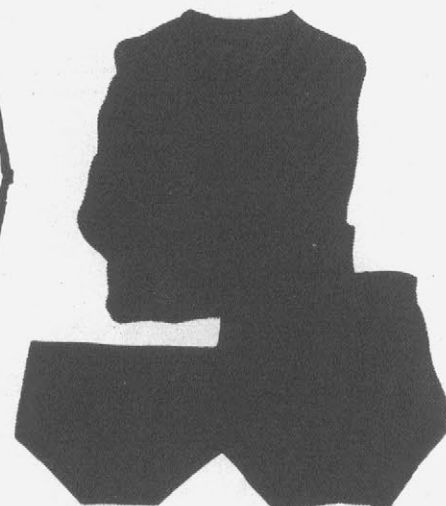
B. Reg. \$8. Young men's polyester/cotton knit shirt. In solids and stripes with fashion trims. S,M,L,XL.

Sale 10.40

C. Reg. \$13. Men's sweatershirt. Acrylic stripes. S,M,L,XL.

Special 9.99

Fashion jeans of indigo-dyed cotton denim are pre-washed for comfort, faded good looks. Styled with flare leg, assorted pocket treatments. Waist sizes 29 to 38.



**20% off.
Fun fashion
underwear.
Sale 1.91**

Reg. 2.39. Men's colorful underwear is comfortable polyester/combed cotton blend. Choose T-shirt, briefs and bikinis in fashion colors. Men's sizes.

Sale prices effective thru this weekend.

**Special
6 for 4.58.**

Over-the-calf acrylic/nylon tube socks with comfortable no-heel design. One size fits 10-13. All white or white with striped tops.



Savings on famous-name athletic shoes.

Sale 5.59

Reg. 6.99. American all-purpose shoes for boys. Vinyl with multistud sole, black or white. Sizes 12, 13, 1-10.

Get in the action and save on your favorite athletic shoes for men, women and boys. All-purpose footwear, joggers, basketball styles. In super colors, sport trims. Many of nylon with wrap around heel and toe, padding where it counts.



Sale 10.99

Reg. 13.99. Converse™ All Star® I low cut basketball shoe is canvas with rubber sole. Hightop style. Reg. 13.99. Sale 11.99

Everyday, low prices 29.99

Nike™ waffle trainer rolled heel and toe. Achilles tendon protector. Flared heel. Blue uppers with yellow stripe.



Sale 15.99

Reg. 19.99 Saucony waffle sole jogger. Men's sizes, Dk. blue uppers with 3 white stripes. Women's sizes, Lt. blue uppers with 3 white stripes.

10.99

Tony Dorsett all-purpose athletic shoe by Converse™. Vinyl upper, padded collar, cleat sole. Men's, youth's boys' sizes. Black or white. Black with white trim. White with blue trim.



Sale 13.99

Reg. 17.99. Converse™ All Star® II high top style basketball shoe is canvas with padded insole and collar. Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.

Sale prices effective thru this weekend.

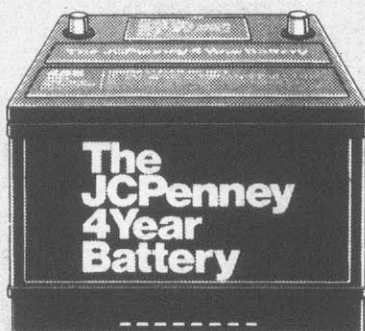
This is JCPenney



Save 25% on RV, light truck tires.

Wide 78 series RV tire features tough nylon cord construction and big groove treads. Blackwall only. Perfect for campers, vans and light trucks. No trade-in required. Tires mounted at no extra charge.

Size	Reg.	Sale	+ Fed. tax
G78-15TL	49.00	36.75	3.24
H78-15TL	54.00	40.50	3.49
800-16.5TL	57.00	42.75	3.42
875-16.5	60.00	45.00	3.92
950-16.5TL	65.00	48.75	4.46



Save \$8 on the JCPenney 4 year Battery. Sale \$39

with trade-in Reg. \$47. Dependable starting power for your private car. The JCPenney 4 Year Battery never needs water. Handles light accessory loads easily. Group sizes 24, 24F, 74, 27, 27F, 22F, 72.

Sale prices effective thru this weekend.

This is **JCPenney**



Price roll back on reliant radial tires.

Save \$12 to \$64 on a set of 4.

Wide 78 series Reliant Radial features a 2 polyester cord radial ply body with 2 fiberglass belts. Metric sizes are 1 polyester radial ply with 2 fiberglass belts. No trade-in required. Tires mounted at no extra charge.

Size	Orig.	Now	+ Fed. tax
AR78-13	35.00	29.00	1.84
BR78-13	39.00	34.00	1.95
DR78-14	43.00	40.00	2.25
ER78-14	46.00	42.00	2.36
FR78-14	49.00	45.00	2.51
GR78-14	53.00	49.00	2.65
GR78-15	57.00	50.00	2.75
HR78-15	60.00	52.00	2.94
LR78-15	69.00	53.00	3.22
155R-12*	33.00	29.00	1.51
155R-13	39.00	32.00	1.68
165R-13	42.00	34.00	1.84
165R-14	45.00	35.00	1.96
155R-15	45.00	36.00	1.92
165R-15	47.00	37.00	2.07

*Slightly different construction and tread.

JCPenney

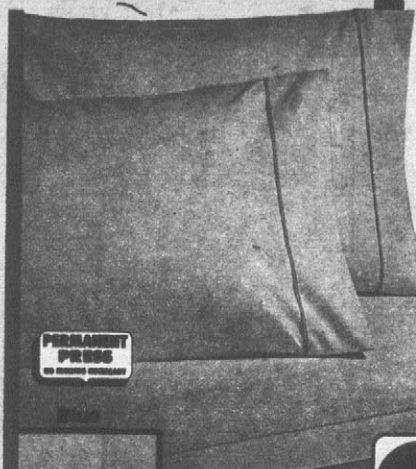
123 456 789 0 9

MODERN SHOPPER

Coast to Coast, Atlanta, Hawaii & Puerto Rico

Charge it!

It's the quick and easy way to shop, pick up a bargain on the spot. Next time you're in, ask for a JCPenney Charge Card application. We'll do the rest. Chances are, you can charge the same day.

KmartYour **BACK-TO-SCHOOL** Saving Place**HURRICANE LAMPS**Our Reg.
14.96**9⁹⁶**
EachFloral-decorated white glass,
metal trim. Night light in base. 16"PERMANENT
PRESS

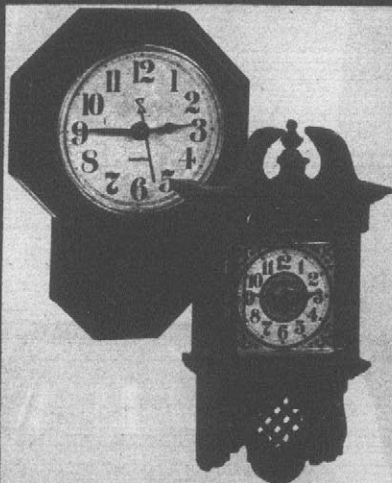
Yellow

Green

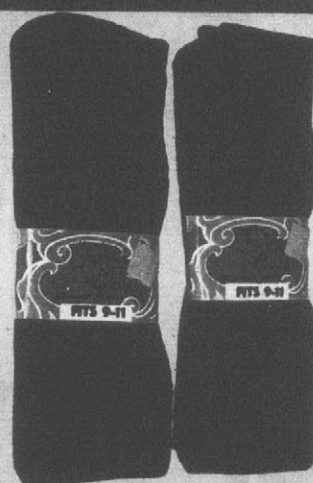
Blue

**'POWDER PUFF'
PASTEL SHEETS**Twin Flat
or Fitted **2⁹⁷**Soft pastel tones in soft, smooth
cotton/polyester, 130 threads per
square inch. No-iron, of course.
Standard Cases, 42x36" pr., 3.27
Double Sheet, Flat or Fitted, 4.27
Queen Sheet, Flat or Fitted, 6.77

Master Charge® or Visa® accepted in most areas.

**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."NO-IRON
FABRIC**DOUBLE KNITS****\$1**
YardBeautiful solid color polyester.
Machine-wash/dry. 56-60" wide.**KITCHEN CLOCKS**Our Reg.
7.97**5⁹⁷**Electric wall clocks. Rich wood-
grain look. Scholar or Majestic.**MEN'S CREW SOCKS**Our 2.57
Pkg.**3 \$2**
Pr. Pkg.Orion® acrylic/stretch nylon. Fit
sizes 10-13. 3-pair package.

© Du Pont Reg. TM

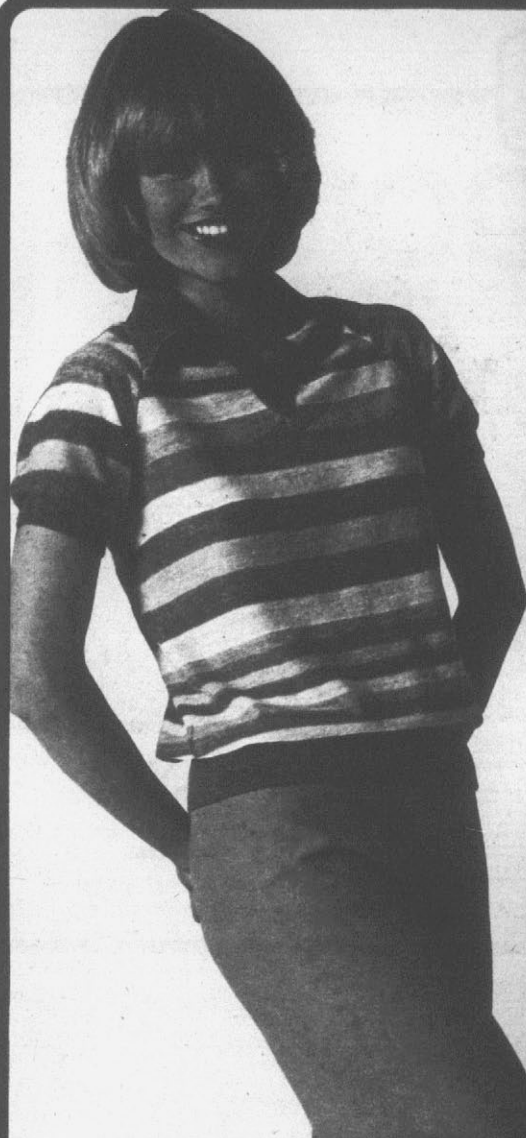
**TUBE KNEE-HIGHS**Our Reg.
97¢**78¢**
Pr.Hi-bulk Orion® acrylic/stretch
nylon. Girls' 8-9½, misses' 9-11.

© Du Pont Reg. TM

**'DAZZLE AIRE' YARN**Sale
Price **77¢**4-ply, Creslan® acrylic/nylon.
Washable. Solids, ombres. 3 ozs.*

© American Cyanamid Reg. TM * Net wt.

GREENVILLE, N. CAROLINA GREENVILLE BLVD. AT ARLINGTON BLVD.



FASHION PANTS OR BANDBOTTOM TEE TOPS

Your Choice

5⁸⁸
Our Reg.
6.96-7.96

The pants are classics of woven polyester...in new-season colors with smart fashion details. Tee shirts of briskly-striped brushed acrylic/polyester with Johnny collar neckline.



PEASANT TOPS

Our Reg.
5.96

4⁸⁸

So soft, so feminine. Flattering peasant tops in delicate pointelle acrylic rib knits. Misses' sizes.



POLYESTER BIG TOP

Our Reg.
6.96

5⁸⁸

Smashing with pants or skirt. Wear loose and easy, or tunic-style. In new fashion colors.



GIRLS' SPORTY FALL JACKETS

Our Reg.
14.96

12²²

Styles in the group include some with hood or collar. Quilted nylon lining, polyester/cotton shell.

WOVEN POLYESTER FASHION PANTS

Sale
Price

3⁹⁶

Many styles with novelty details in the group. Newest colors. Woven polyester. Sizes 4 to 14.

LITTLE MISSES' SCHOOL DRESSES

Sale
Price

5⁷⁷

Our plaid-skirted dress is just one of many pretty styles in easy-to-care-for polyester. Sizes 4-6X.



Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

KmartYour **BACK-TO-SCHOOL** Saving Place**Trax** T.M.
ONLY AT K mart**QUALITY ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY**Girls' Sizes
8½-12, 12½-3
and
Women's
SizesMen's Sizes and
Boys' Sizes 3-6Children's Sizes
6-12

Sure-traction Rubber Sole

Padded Collar for
Extra ComfortPadded
Nylon
TongueShock-absorbing
Insole and Arch SupportRacing Stripe
Side TrimSuede
Leather
Toe Cap**CHILDREN'S JOGGERS**Our Reg. 7.97
Save 3.06**4.91**
Pair

Made for lots of running and playing. Nylon on gum rubber sole with rubber bumper, suede leather toe piece, and leather stripes. Sizes 6-12.

FOR WOMEN AND GIRLSOur
6.97-
7.97**\$5**Pair
Girls' Sizes
8½-12, 12½-3**5.50**
Pair
Women's
Sizes

Action-ready sport shoes of durable vinyl atop Trax™ unit sole for traction. With padded collar, rubber bumper, and sweep stripes of vinyl.

FOR MEN AND BOYSOur Reg. 9.50
Save \$2**7.50**
Pair

Every step's a winner in these joggers! Lightweight nylon on rubber sole with cushioned insole, arch support, and padded collar and tongue.



50" DOOR MIRROR

Full-length mirror of float plate glass with walnut - look finish. 14x50-in.

Our Reg. 5.44

3.96



TRASH CAN SALE

20-gal. trash can of sturdy plastic won't rust or warp. With cover.

3.66

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE



17.88

11.77

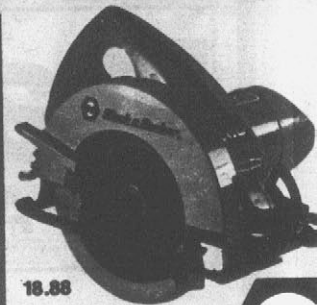
15.88



LAMPS FOR DESK OR PIANO

Metal base, wood column, fabric-over-vinyl shade. U.L. listed.
Save \$4! Our Reg. 15.77, 20" Straight, Student Lamp 11.77
Save \$7! Our Reg. 22.88, 23" Swing-arm Student Lamp .. 15.88
Save \$7! Our Reg. 24.88, 21 1/2" Twin-arm, Student Lamp, 17.88

Your **BACH**



18.88

Each Tool is
Double Insulated



SAVE ON POWER

Circular Saw **18.88**

5 1/2" compact circular saw. Especially for home use.

Jig Saw **18.88**
Jig saw, hardwood softwood

CAFETERIA SPECIAL

Available only at
Stores with Cafeteria



ROAST TURKEY DINNER

With 10-oz. Coke*

1.66

Turkey, cranberry sauce, dressing, whipped potatoes and gravy, vegetable, roll and butter. Plus Coke.

*Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trademarks which identify the same product of the Coca-Cola Company



12-PIECE MELAMINE SET

Our Regular 7.47

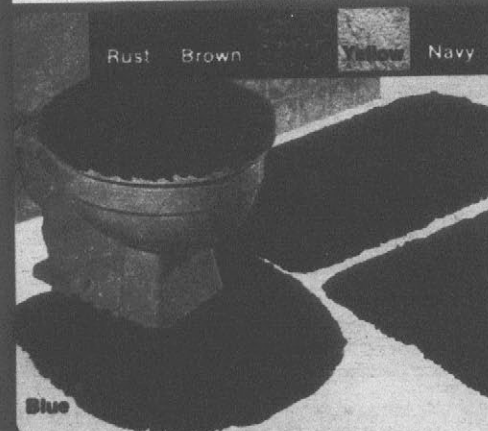
Break-resistant, dishwasher-safe set includes 4 dinner plates, 4, 17-oz. soup/cereal bowls, and 4, 10-oz. plastic mugs.

4.44



CANDY PACKS

Take home a 6-pack of your favorite From Hershey® and Mars® please your sweet tooth and
*Net wt. 6.3-ozs. to 10.5-ozs.



Rust Brown

Navy

Blue

SAVE 25%-28% POLYESTER SHAG PILE IN COLORS

Decorative fluffy bath accents. Waffle-back.

21x36" Bath Rug, 3.47
26x44" Bath Rug, 4.97
20x24" Contour Bath Rug, 2.57
Lid Cover, 1.77



24-OZ. * PEANUTS

Dry roasted. No oils used in processing. Tasty!

*Net wt.

1.58

DACRON II



Dacron® Polyester/Cotton Ticking

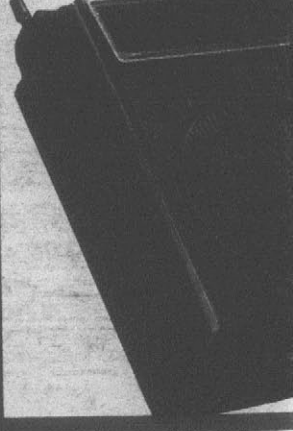
DACRON® II PILLOW

With 20-oz. ** Dacron II® polyester fiberfill. Washable.

®DuPont Reg. TM *Finished size **Net wt. of fill only

3.97

20x26"



K-TO-SCHOOL Saving Place



POWER TOOLS

Saw **8.88** Drill **7.88**
 saw with 1" 1/4-inch single-speed
 wood and 1 1/2" drill motor for light-
 wood capacity. duty work.



SAVE \$15 ON BRIDGE SET

Our Regular 58.88

30"-sq. vinyl-top table with easy-
 open/close slide leg locks. 4 chairs
 with vinyl seat, contoured steel back.

43.88



PACKS OF 6

our favorite candy.
 Mars®, candy to
 and pocketbook.

87¢
 6-Pack
 Your Choice



CORDLESS KITCHEN CLOCKS

Our Regular 19.97

Add a practical, decorative accent to your
 kitchen with one of these attractive, battery*-
 operated clocks. Motifs for every mood.
 *Battery not included

15.88
 Each

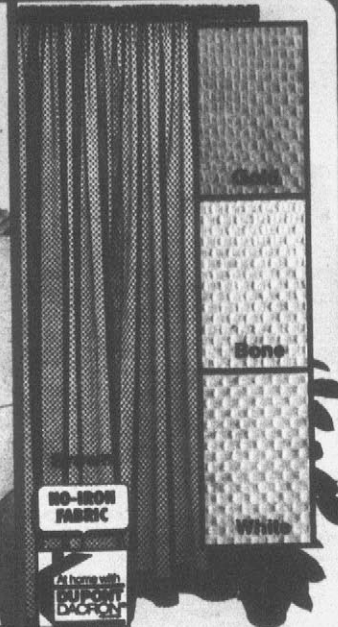


UNDERWEAR SALE

Our 3.48, Boys' Tee Shirts, Briefs **2.97** 3-Pr. Pkg.

Our 3.97 Men's Briefs **3.38** 3-Pr. Pkg.

Our 4.38, Men's T-Shirts, 3-Pr. Pkg. 3.97



PANEL OF DACRON®

40x81" or 40x63"
 Airy window
 covering. No-
 iron Dacron®
 polyester. With
 puff dots.
 *DuPont Reg. TM

1.97
 Each



Indoor/Out-
 door Vacuum
 with Industrial
 Bypass Motor

With auto-
 matic shut-off valve

Steel beam
 and 2 heavy
 duty handles

5-GALLON WET/DRY VACUUM CLEANER

Sale Price
32.97

Comes with
 Accessories Shown

8-gallon Wet/Dry
 Indoor/Outdoor
 Vacuum with Ac-
 cessories... 39.97



AM/FM-AC/DC* PORTABLE RADIO

14.77

Slide-rule tuning,
 telescopic FM an-
 tenna. Earphone,
 built-in AC cord,
 Leather-look case.
 *Batteries not included



TRASH CAN LINERS

Sale Price
 Fit 20-30-gallon
 cans. Roll of 50
 16x14x37" liners.

2.57

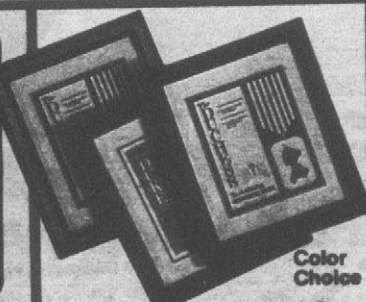
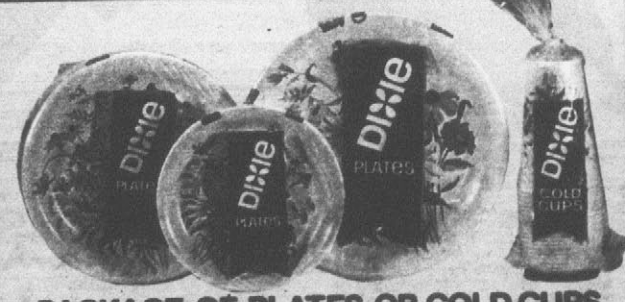


PHOTO FRAMES

Our Reg. 2.67
 8x10" polystyrene
 frame with glass.
 2-way easel back.

1.77



PACKAGE OF PLATES OR COLD CUPS

14-oz. Cups or 10" Plates
 12 plastic-coated paper plates or 20 cups.
 Sale Price 9" Plates, Pkg. of 65, 1.48
 Sale Price 7" Plates, Pkg. of 24 ... 58¢

68¢
 Pkg.

**MEN'S
PRE-WASHED
'BIG BELL'
JEANS**

Our
Reg.
9.97

\$7

Rarin' to go western style with big bell flared legs. Made of 10-oz. cotton denim, pre-washed for softness and comfortable fit. Men's sizes.

MEN'S BLUE JEANS OR DRESS SLACKS

Our 9.97 Blue Jeans

Rugged 13½-oz. cotton denim jeans designed to take a lot of tough wear. Tailored with a western touch just the way he likes. Flared, of course. Save!

Our 8.96 Solid Color Slacks

Polyester double knit slacks, for dress or work, hold their comfortable fit, stay neat-looking all day. Flared leg, belt loops. Smart solid colors. Shop now and save.

Our 9.96 Patterned Flares

Handsome patterns add dash to his wardrobe, yet are so easy-to-care-for in polyester double knit. Machine-wash and tumble-dry to keep fresh as new. Save now!

Your Choice

\$6

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

**DUPONT
Dacron**

**DUPONT
Dacron**

JEANS FOR JUNIOR AND BIGGER BOYS

Our 5.37 Jr. Size Blue Jeans

Sturdy 11½-oz. denim of no-iron cotton/Dacron® polyester stand-up to rough and tumble play. Strong bar-tacking. 4-7, regular, slim.

Du Pont Reg. TM

\$4

Our 7.77 Bigger Boys' Flares

Western flares of no-iron, 11½-oz. cotton/Dacron® polyester denim. Bartacked at points of stress, top-stitched. Regular, slim.

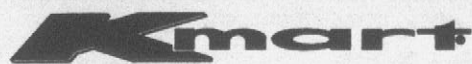
\$5

Our 7.97 Bigger Boys' Belts

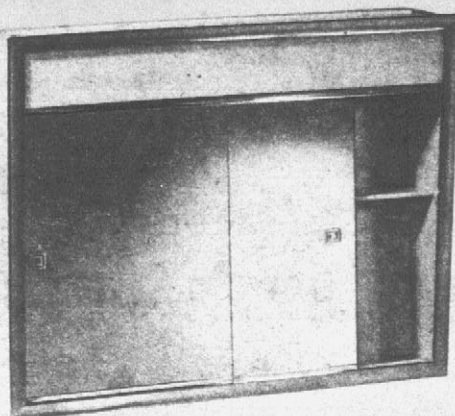
Western style with bell flared legs, back yoke, contrasting stitching. No-iron, 11½-oz. cotton/Dacron® polyester denim. Regular, slim.

* DuPont Reg. TM

\$6



Your BACK-TO-SCHOOL Saving Place



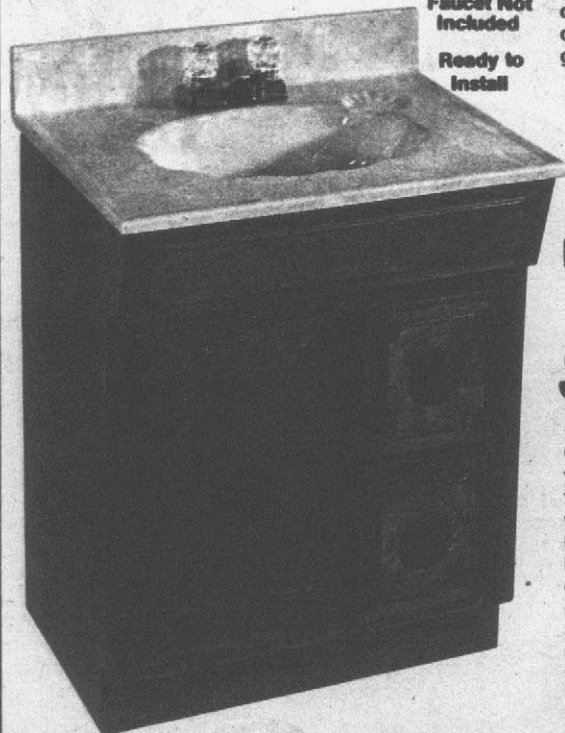
LIGHTED BATHROOM CABINET OF STEEL

Our Regular 39.97

24⁸⁸

Surface-mount 20x24" cabinet of heavy-gauge steel. Enamel finish, chrome trim. Sliding doors, built-in light, and grounded outlet. Save!

Faucet Not Included
Ready to Install

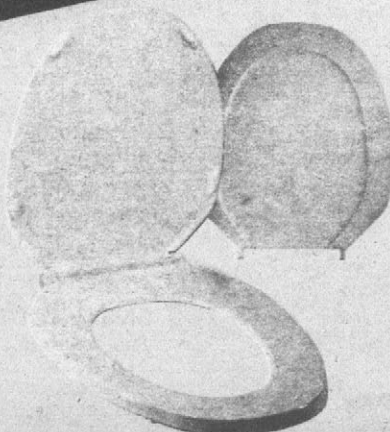


25-INCH 'MARBLE' BATHROOM VANITY

Our Reg. 159.77

\$128

Old world elegance for your bathroom. Built of fine birch wood veneers with 19x25" top in beautiful cultured 'marble' finish. Also has 2 drawers and door compartment. Comes ready to install. Save now! Our 15.84, Faucet without Pop-up... 12.44 Our 23.44, Faucet with Pop-up... 17.88



ENAMELED SEAT FOR TOILET

Our Reg. 6.67

4⁷⁷

Enameled wood seat with top-mounted hinge and barless construction for easier cleaning.



HALF PRICE SALE

One-Coat Interior Flat Wall Paint

2⁹⁸

Our 5.96 Gal.

Quick-drying, no "painty" odor. One coat covers most colors. Full, creamy body, flows on easily, with brush or roller. Washable. Tools clean up with soap and water. White and colors.



SAVE \$4
Custom Tints at no Extra Cost



CHOICE LATEX TRIM OR FLAT HOUSE PAINT

Our Reg. 13.44 Gal.

9⁴⁴

Gal.

House and Trim. Durable, quick-drying. Soap, water clean-up.

House. For wood, masonry, asbestos. Resists peeling. Save!



SAVE \$3
Custom Tints at no Extra Cost



"OUR BEST" FLAT PAINT

Our Reg. 10.96 Gal.

7⁹⁶

Gal.

For walls and ceilings. 9-year durability. Save!

LOW-LUSTRE LATEX PAINT

Our Reg. 11.96 Gal.

8⁹⁶

Gal.

For woodwork, kitchen, bath. 9-year durability.

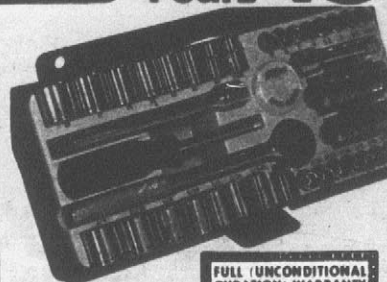
Kmart

Your AUTO And SPORTS Saving Place



SERVICE INCLUDE:

1. Replace front brake pads
 2. Resurface rotors
 3. Inspect calipers
 4. Bleed hydraulic system and refill
 5. Respack inner and outer bearings
 6. Inspect rear linings for wear
 7. Inspect master cylinder
 8. Road test
- Additional parts or service extra
Available only in stores with service bays.



Meets Federal Rockwell Hardness Regulations
Molded for Secure Fit
Plated to Resist Rust

FULL UNCONDITIONAL DURATION WARRANTY
If any part of this wrench set fails to give complete satisfaction at any time - return it to a Kmart Store and it will be replaced FREE of charge.

DISC BRAKE JOB

Front only. All brake work done by trained mechanics. For most American-made cars.

Sale Price
39⁸⁸

40-PC. WRENCH SET

Metric and SAE combination set with 1/4 and 3/8" drive wrenches. In box.

Our 24.88
19⁸⁸

2 For \$3



17.88

3.77

K mart® AIR FILTER

Sale Price 2/\$3
Breathe new life into your engine. Sizes for most U.S., foreign cars.

UTILITY MATS

Our Reg. 1.07 77¢
Durable rubber rectangular utility mat in your choice of colors.

DIGITAL CLOCK

Our Reg. 24.88. 17.88
12V digital clock fits on, under or in dash. With flashing seconds.

CAR CONSOLE

Our Reg. 4.88 ... 3.77
Combination snack tray/litter basket and tissue holder. In colors.

AM/FM 8-TRACK OR CASSETTE

Our Reg. 118.88-136.88

\$97 Each

8-Track Player indash with AM/FM stereo radio.
Cassette Player indash with AM/FM stereo radio.

5 1/4" SPEAKERS

Our Reg. 27.88. Coaxial Speakers. 20-oz. magnets, padded grilles ... 23.88 Pr.

6x9" SPEAKERS

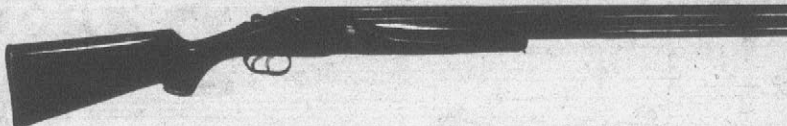
Our Reg. 34.88. Coaxial Speakers. 20-oz. magnets, 2" tweeters. 28.88 Pr.



CBC SINGLE-SHOT SHOTGUN*

Single-barrel, single-shot shotgun in your choice of three gauges...12, 20 or 410. Features rich walnut-finished stock and automatic ejector. Save at K mart.

38⁸⁸



'BOITO' OVER/UNDER SHOTGUN*

Shotgun offers features you look for in an over/under model. Double bead sight, positive shell extractors and checkered forearm and stock, engraved receiver.

\$149



#60 GLENFIELD .22 RIFLE*

Semi-automatic, fires 18 .22 long-rifle shells without reloading. Walnut-finished hardwood stock.

38⁸⁸

*K mart Firearms and Ammunition Policy

Firearms and ammunition are sold in strict compliance with Federal, State and local laws. All purchases must be picked up in person. Purchaser must be a resident of the State in which firearms and/or ammunition are sold.

Remington



.22 RIFLE SCOPE

4x15 rifle scope features five lenses with caps to protect from scratching.

Our 7.97
5.97

.22 LR. AMMUNITION*

500 rim-fire cartridges. Carton Develop higher speed than standard 22's.

8.47

SLEEPING BAG

Our Reg. 19.97. 16.88

Nylon cover, cotton flannel liner, 3 lbs.* polyester fill. 33x77"***
* Net wt. of fill only **Finished size

TRAILBLAZER®

Our Reg. 1.97 ... 1.66

One-piece polyethylene; spring-cushion bulb, 3" aluminized reflector.

COLEMAN® COOLER

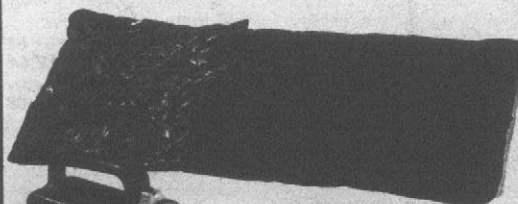
Sale Price 16.88

44-qt. polyurethane insulation. Baked enamel finish. With tray.

SNOW-LITE® JUG

Sale Price 5.97

1-gallon urethane insulation. Baked enamel/plastic. Faucet.



Sold in
Sporting Goods
Department



Coleman

ID500

ID 600B



28.88 Pr.



23.88 Pr.

COLD 60/20

COSC20