Weather
Fair tonight with lows mostly in 50s, partly cloudy on Thursday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

97th Year NO. 238 GREENVILLE, N.C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 4, 1978 66 PAGES—6 SECTIONS PRICE 15 CENTS

Cardinals Share In Last Rites

By EDWARD MAGRI
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church bid farewell today to Pope John Paul I, the "smiling pontiff" who reigned only 34 days.

In the sadness and joy of ancient liturgy, the cardinals jointly celebrated the funeral Mass on the broad marble steps of St. Peter's Basilica, just as they concelebrated the requiem for Paul VI on Aug. 12, and with John Paul, concelebrated his inaugural Mass on Sept. 3.

The funeral marked the beginning of nine days of official mourning. On the 10th day, cardinals will be sequestered in secrecy in the Sistine Chapel to elect John Paul's successor.

Tens of thousands jammed the vast cobblestone square for the funeral, and the Mass was televised to millions more on a worldwide hookup.

The body of Pope John Paul, who died of a heart attack Thursday at the age of 65, lay in a plain cypress coffin, his head facing the world's largest basilica and feet toward the crowd in the square.

Nearly 5,000 heavily armed policemen and soldiers were deployed to protect the official delegations.

The funeral Mass preceded the burial in the grotto of the basilica, an elaborate underground network of chapels and the resting place for 146 other popes, including what are believed to be the remains of St. Peter, the first pope.

Despite heavy rains since Saturday, about 750,000 mourners had trekked through St. Peter's Square to view Pope John Paul's body as it lay in state in the basilica.

Cardinal Carlo Confalonieri, 85, dean of the Colege of Cardinals, presided over the Mass.

"Father eternal shepherd," he said, "hear the prayers of your people for your servant Pope John Paul I, who governed your church with love."

A seminarian read from the Book of Apocalypes of St. John the Apostle before the homily by Cardinal Confalonieri.

In what is called the final commendation, Confalonieri shook incense over the body while the Sistine Chapel choir chanted, "I believe that my redeemer lives and that I will rise again from the earth at the last day."

Then, before the body was carried to the grotto, all sang: "May the angels lead you into paradise ..."

The basilica reopened at 7 a.m. today, and for the sixth day a steady stream of mourners filed past the catafalque containing the pope's body.

The public viewing continued until shortly before the funeral. Then the body was placed into the traditional triple coffin, cypress, then lead, then oak on the outside.

Fatal Mishap

A Rt. 3, Greenville man was killed last night when a tractor overturned on him between Simpson and Black Jack.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said that Thomas Clark Jr., 45, died in the tractor accident near Hudson's Crossroads, reported to the Sheriff's Department at 8:30 p.m.

Sheriff Tyson said that details of the accident were incomplete this morning. He noted that Clark was transported to Pitt Memorial Hospital by the Greenville Rescue Squad.

The rescue squad report indicated that Clark was dead on arrival at Pitt Memorial.



GRAHAM MILLS surveys the damage done by fire to his bulk barns near Ayden this morning. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Court Curbs State Role

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A judge ruled today that Kentucky does not have the right to regulate private church-related schools.

Franklin Circuit Judge Henry Meigs held that the state's interest in setting minimum standards for the schools does not outweigh the schools' First Amendment right to free exercise and expression of religion.

"Quite the contrary, the overwhelming weight of substantial, probative evidence conclusively shows the state's efforts to be but poorly conceived, ill-defined and quite direct interference with plaintiffs' religious liberty," Meigs said.

The ruling came in a suit filed by the Kentucky Association of Christian Schools and several Christian schools that had challenged the state's right to impose minimum standards in order for them to operate.

There was no immediate indication whether the state would appeal.

The state had refused to approve 20 Christian schools in May 1977 for failing to meet minimum standards in such areas as textbooks, teacher certification and basic curriculum. The state maintained that minimum standards were necessary to ensure educational standards.

Some of the private schools in the Louisville area had been set up following the start of court-ordered busing for integration there in September 1975. Sponsors of the schools, however, have said they were not opposed to integration.

When the schools reopened in September 1977, despite the state's disapproval, the state Board for Elementary and Secondary Education directed local officials to seek truancy action against parents sending their children to the schools.

Weapons Search In Schools Raised

By REBECCA BUFFALOE
Reflector Staff Writer

Superintendent Ott Alford Tuesday asked approval from members of the Pitt County Board of Education for a program of unannounced searches during the school year of children grades 4-12 for concealed weapons.

Alford prefaced his remarks, asking if it was an "inappropriate action on my part" in authorizing the program.

Alford noted that it was illegal for weapons to be on the school grounds. He reminded board members of an incident last year involving two Falkland students, as well as a stabbing in Rocky Mount that resulted in the death of one youngster. Dr. Thomas Patterson remarked that he hoped that the search could be conducted on a limited basis.

There was no offical vote taken on the matter.

In reference to an article in "The News and Observer", Tuesday edition, which stated that the Board "authorized school officials to conduct unannounced searches," Alford stated this morning that as part of his administrative duties, he was able to authorize the program to insure the safety of Pitt County youngsters.

"The Board did not authorize the matter as such," Alford said. "I was seeking their support, since I have the responsibility to make sure the law can be enforced."

Alford explained that the thrust of the program is a preventive one to help keep children from getting in a situation where they might be tempted to use weapons.

"I want to do something beforehand to keep what happened in Rocky Mount from happening here," Alford continued.

Assistant Superintendent Leck Keeter reported that impact aid funding for Pitt County Schools had been reduced some $17,000 from the original $37,000 figure for

(Continued On Page 26)

Bulk Barns Burned

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

AYDEN — Graham Mills checked his bulk barns at 8:50 a.m. this morning and turned out the furnaces of four of them.

He was in Ayden less than an hour later when Ayden Police Chief Tommy Burney stopped him, confirmed his identity and told him all his bulk barns were on fire.

He hurried to the farm he operates near Ayden-Grifton school to find firemen from Ayden, Grifton and Winterville battling a blaze which had already destroyed four barns, done fire damage to a fifth and smoke damage to a sixth and involved a shelter. The nine bulk barns on the farm which Mills leases from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mills of Rt. 2, Greenville, were lined up only a few feet apart with a common shelter serving them.

Mills said he credits the area firemen with saving the three barns and their contents which did not burn.

The four barns which burned did not hold Mills' own tobacco. He had given neighbors, Jesse Lang and J. H. Mills, use of two each. Each of the four held about 2,500 pounds of cured leaf, he estimated.

Fire Marshal Bobby Joyner said an oil drum exploded during the early minutes of the fire before anyone was on the scene. He nor Mills would speculate as to the cause of the fire. "Everything seemed fine at 10 minutes to nine," Mills said.

Ray Hardee, a neighbor, saw the fire from the road. Mills said he was told.

Mills said he considered parking a trailer holding two barns of sheeted tobacco under the shelter later involved in the fire this morning, but chose a nearby one instead. "The firemen had moved it even further away for me by the time I got here'" he added.

The Ayden Fire Department which received the initial 9:40 a. m. call, was assisted by a water wagon and a pumper from Grifton and two water wagons from Winterville.

Eastern Pines Department stood by at Ayden.

Firemen were still fighting the fire at 11 a. m.

This fire brings to 45 the number of tobacco barn fires in the county this harvest season. Counting these, nine have been bulk barns.

Annual UF Drive Begun

The 1978-79 Pitt United Way campaign officially began Tuesday with the annual kick-off luncheon at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

The kick-off session drew its largest crowd ever, according to current president, Don Parrott, as campaign officials and volunteers gathered to map strategy for the upcoming drive.

Parrott reported that the goal for this year's fund drive is $312,269 or nearly $40,000 over the target figure established for last year's solicitation.

Jerry Fulford, overall campaign chairman, introduced the various division chairmen and county United Way volunteers who will coordinate the drive.

Representatives of the area's industrial neighborhood were recognized, including Burroughs Wellcome plant manager, Harry Leslie, who will chair the Industrial Division. It was pointed out the industrial segment contributes over 65 percent of the overall solicitation total.

Joe Tripp, executive director of the Pitt United Way, presented a slide presentation explaining the function and purpose of each of the agencies served by the organization. Slides for the presentation were furnished by the various agencies, Tripp pointed out.

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 FEEDBACK

TRAFFIC LIGHT?

I live near the Fourteenth Street-Myrtle Avenue intersection and have seen several accidents there. There was a particularly bad one — with personal injury — recently. Can't there be a traffic light there?

Assistant City Engineer Ron Sewell said this intersection does not have the warrants for a traffic light. There are over 100 other intersections in the city, most not signalized, that have more accidents, he said. It's a documented fact, he said, that to put up a traffic light when one is not warranted causes more accidents than it prevents.

Two warrants which this intersection would probably not meet, he said, include (1) that the side street traffic be 20 percent of the busier street volume and (2) that 250 vehicles per hour cross the busier street eight hours during a day.

Sewell said, however, that he'd go out and look at this intersection once again and see what might be causing the accidents that are occurring. He reported that a large tree that's slated to be removed when Fourteenth Street is widened is impairing sight distance. A parking lot at the corner might also contribute, he said.

Sewell advised caution at this and all other busy intersections throughout Greenville.

Advisory Budget Body Visiting ECU, Center

The Advisory Budget Commission are visiting Greenville this afternoon and tomorrow morning for tours of the East Carolina University campus and the Walter B. Jones Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center as part of their duties prior to making recommendations for the State's 1979-1981 biennium budget.

The 12 commission members and more than a dozen other state officials were scheduled to arrive here at 3:30 p.m. for a visit to the ARC, following tours of various state facilities in the Roanoke Rapids area earlier in the day.

The group is scheduled to attend a reception and dinner at ECU Chancellor Thomas Brewer's home at 5:15 p.m., followed by a briefing on the university's general mission and programs, and on the school's future needs and goals.

The Advisory Budget Commission will tour the ECU campus from 8:30 a.m. until 9 o'clock Thursday. The, "primary focus," of the tour, according to Dick Blake, assistant to the chancellor, will be on, "capital improvement needs," at the school, such as the renovation of Wright Building, Memorial Gymnasium and the Wahl-Coates facility.

Following the campus tour, the commission will travel to Goldsboro, Kinston and Morehead City for visits to various state facilities in thoes areas before visiting the Wilmington area on Friday.

In addition to the members of the Advisory Budget Commission, chaired by H. Edward Knox of Charlotte, eight employees of the State Budget Office, six members of the Legislative Services branch, a representative of the State Construction Office, a representative of the University of North Carolina general administration, area ECU trustees, and local members of the General Assembly are scheduled to attend the briefing by Dr. Brewer.

Improvements Agreed To By Farmville Bd.

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Farmville Commissioners last night resolved to provide water and sewer and road improvements to an in-town site under consideration by an out-of-state industry and to acknowledge drainage maintenance responsibility in the area.

The Board said it would ask the Pitt County Commissioners to resubmit an application of a recreation grant to include benefits in terms of ballfields and tennis courts for citizens in the western end of the county served by Farmville Central High School. A representative of the Farmville Board will be at the next County Commissioners' meeting to protest the omission of Farmville Central from the grant application, since the Farmville Recreation Advisory Committee and the Farmville Commissioners maintain this was the only Pitt County high school not included.

Board members promised Bernice Turnage, a citizen who appeared to protest Farmville's bulk barn electric customers' rates being higher than those of nearby towns — he cited Wilson as an example — to look into the matter. The Board says electricity for bulk barns is now being sold at cost, however, so they're not sure what can be done.

Jeffrey McLean, landscaping contractor, was given the go-ahead to draw up plans for landscaping 14 "green" area in the downtown project, as well as to make preliminary plans for the two hundred block of North Main Street which it is hoped will be used as a civic center. Many details can be repeated, he said, and economy realized, once the initial work is done. The Board made it clear that money is a consideration and that the contract with McLean's firm would be "conditional upon an approved budget."

Dale Holland handed out maps and explained generally about a land use plan for the town of Farmville through the year, 2000. A meeting was scheduled for Oct. 30 at 7:30 p. m. to study the plan in detail.

A low band frequency will be maintained for general government radio communication use. Town Administrator Pat Thomas said. He said the base station will be replaced with solid state equipment, but no major changes will be made.

The board agreed to keep the CETA program, if at all possible, which has been providing manpower for beautification projects throughout the town. The crew is to be kept at five or six for best management, it was told.

Awards were made for four pieces of equipment: James G. Biddle Company of Charlotte, $3,325 for an underground fault locator; Southern Wood Piedmont of Wilmington and Spar-

(Continued on page 16)

Politics Said To Share Blame In GSA Fraud

By ROBERT PARRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The corruption scandal plaguing the General Services Administration — and costing taxpayers as much as $100 million a year — is at least partly the fault of "politics," the agency's chief investigator says.

"Some congressmen over the past 25 years may have benefitted (from GSA dealings) when they shouldn't have," GSA special counsel Vincent Alto said in a brief interview Tuesday.

Alto cited political appointments to GSA posts and letters written by government officials on behalf of favored contractors as actions that may have led to abuses.

But he declined to name any congressmen who engaged in such activities or say if any current political figures were under investigation.

In testimony before the House government activities and transportation subcommittee earlier Tuesday, Alto said the investigation would touch GSA officials ranking higher than the 12 present and former agency employees who were indicted on fraud conspiracy charges last week in Baltimore. A total of 18 persons were accused in the case.

"It (the corruption) goes much higher than managers of supply stores," he said. "What we've seen is just the beginning."

He also cited a new GSA report estimating that fraud in the agency costs taxpayers up to $100 million a year, more than one-third higher than earlier estimates.

Meanwhile, GSA Administrator Jay Solomon blamed "weak management structure and poor business practices" for much of the corruption.

Solomon said regulations for government purchases were ignored and individual GSA regional offices acted on their own without sufficient direction from Washington.

FINNISH AIR DISASTER

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Government and business leaders were among 15 Finns killed in the crash of an air force DC-3 into a lake in southeast Finland Tuesday night after one of the plane's two engines failed.

Non-Verbal, Verbal Cues Studied

By FRANCEINE PERRY
ECU News Bureau

A classroom teacher's manner, gestures and behavior may communicate more readily to his or her pupils than the actual spoken words, says an East Carolina University faculty member.

Dr. Dale Rice of the ECU Department of Science Education has studied the hemispheric brain response of 11- and 12-year-old children to verbal and nonverbal "cues," and believes nonverbal communicate is much more important in the learning process than has hitherto been supposed.

"Our findings show that the right hemisphere of a right-handed individual's brain interprets nonverbal cues more quickly than the left hemisphere, and is more accurate at the interpretation," he said.

Rice noticed that when a contradictory or "incongruent" pair of verbal and nonverbal cues were presented in one statement, the children believed the nonverbal cues over the verbal cues.

That is, when the teacher's "body language" or tone of voice did not match the actual spoken message, children reponded to the non-spoken cue.

"An example of this is the way in which the teacher praises or criticizes a student's performance," said Dr. Rice. "Teachers are very prone to say, sometimes grudgingly, 'That's good work, Johnny,' to a child they dislike. The child hears the words, but it's the nonverbal part of the communication which reaches him first."

The reverse of this is often true also, Rice added. Criticism of a child the teacher likes very much may be tinged with sympathy, thus dulling the desired correctional effect.

"If positive and negative reinforcement are to be used effectively in the classroom, teachers must be on guard for the kinds of messages they send their students non-verbally."

His purpose and negative reinforcement are to be used effectively in the classroom, teachers must be on guard for the kinds of messages they send their students non-verbally."

His purpose in undertaking the study was to assess the performance of pre-adolescents resulting from the interaction of the right and left hemispheres of the brain with both types of communication.

Using a tachistoscope, nonverbal stimuli of teachers' faces were presented to the children visually which matched or did not match a previously presented statement spoken by the teacher.

"Measurements were taken to investigate brain professes underlying verbal and nonverbal interactions that occur in the elementary classroom between teacher and student," he noted.

"Analysis of the data indicated that subjects relied on the non-verbal cues as the indicator of the true message."

Dr. Rice suggest that his findings have serious implications on teaching performance in elementary schools. He is scheduled to present the results of his research at a joint international conference of the Alberta Teachers Association and the National Science Teachers Association in Banff, Alberta, Canada later this month.

An active researcher with special interest in communication and learning behavior, Dr. Rice has several publications in professional educators' journals. He holds degrees from Pennsylvania State and Ohio State Universities.

Handy Tips For Children To Have

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Warning signals to help children survive in a world of adults are being collected for national distribution by a major insurance company here.

The advice was put together by Fireman's Fund Insurance Companies after consultation with a Youth Services expert of the San Francisco police department

Included in the information given by Sergeant Thomas Mazzucco is the suggestion that children carry an identification card with both parents' phone numbers. The children should also have enough money to use a pay phone if needed, he added. Children should be given an emergency phone number in case they cannot get in touch with their parents, for example, that of a neighbor, friend or relative.

Children walking home from school should always be in pairs. They should start running if someone tries to make them get into a car, and attract attention by screaming should that person follow them, Sergeant Mazzucco suggested.

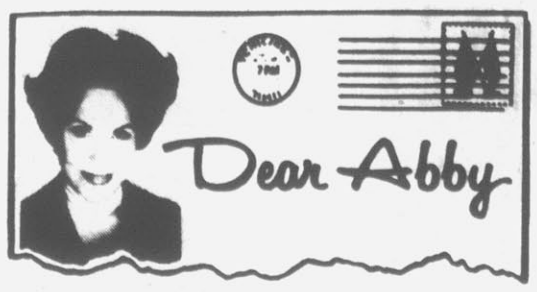
Boys and girls should not talk to strangers who try to strike up a conversation, the police officer said. If a child takes a public transit bus, the child should sit up front near the driver. If a seat up front is not available, the boy or girl should try to sit next to the aisle since sitting near the window gives a potential molester a chance to control the situation, he added.

The sergeant emphasized that children left alone at home should never admit strangers nor should a child go to the home of a friend where there is no supervision.

BUSY HANDS IN JAMAICA

OCHO RIOS, Jamaica (AP) — Working with their hands is a popular pastime for residents of Jamaica, where the government-sponsored Ocho Rios Craft Park was recently officially opened for the sale of craft work.

Handcrafted items, such as embroidered straw hats and purses, beads, clothing, wood carvings and Jamaican mahoe wood kitchen items accounted for sales of $2.6 million in 1977, according to Jamaica Tourist Board figures.



Won't Spend Time With Grieving Dad

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I am a married woman who was never very close to my parents after my marriage. I was comfortable with the way things were, and so were they.

My mother died recently, and I would feel very hypocritical were I to suddenly smother my father with a lot of attention. I sat with him and the rest of the family every day and evening for the duration of the official mourning period (one week), and now that it's over I have resumed my life as before. My father is not helpless. He has always been very independent and he knows my phone number if he wants me.

My problem is my sister. She is making me feel very guilty because she is constantly with Dad. I don't feel that I have to compete with my sister by putting in equal time with Dad.

Please help me with some answers.

FEELING GUILTY

DEAR GUILTY: Guilt is a judgment we feel against ourselves. No one can *make* you feel guilty. If you feel guilty, you probably earned it.

It's just as well that you don't feel compelled to spend time with your grieving father in order to compete with your sister because he'd surely sense your insecurity, and your presence would offer him little comfort.

DEAR ABBY: You recently published a letter from an Oklahoma reader who suggested sprinkling mothballs on the lawn to keep dogs away.

The writer must not have had small children, because that is a very dangerous practice. My small son ate half a mothball at my mother-in-law's home and we had to rush him to the hospital to have his stomach pumped!

Although mothballs have a very unpleasant order, they LOOK like candy, and most children will eat anything that looks like it might taste good.

Abby, please tell your readers that children can die if they ingest mothballs. There must be a better way to keep dogs off one's lawn.

ALICE IN SAN BRUNO

DEAR ALICE: Thank you and all the others who wrote to urge me to retract that suggestion.

DEAR ABBY: I married a divorced Catholic in Mexico back in 1959. He said his church would not let him marry again, and this was the only way he could make our marriage legal.

In Mexico we found an office where a man was selling marriage applications for $25. We bought one and filled it out and signed it. The man who sold it to us also signed it, and that was that.

We split up after one year. What I want to know is this: Is that marriage still legal? Was it ever filed anywhere in the United States? Or are we married only in Mexico?

I haven't seen this man in 18 years and now want to marry a guy in a legitimate way. If I marry him without mentioning the Mexican marriage am I comitting bigamy?

I can't find any information about this in the library, and my wedding date is drawing near. Sign me . . .

"WAS DUMB AT 23"

DEAR WAS DUMB: Some Mexican marriages (and divorces) are valid and some are not. Play it safe and consult a lawyer. He (or she) will tell you—rapidamente!

CONFIDENTIAL TO M.L. IN KETTERING, OHIO: If you want your children to keep their feet on the ground, put some responsibility on their shoulders.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send $1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Broiled Chicken — Rice
Broccoli Salad — CheeseRolls
Fresh Fruit — Cookies

BROCCOLI SALAD

We adpted this from a recipe we devised for snap beans.

4 slices bacon
10-ounce package frozen chopped broccoli
2 tablespoons salad oil
¼ teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon white wine vinegar
1 tablespoon minced Mexican-style hot pickles
Salt to taste

Cook the bacon until crisp, drain and crumble. Cook the broccoli according to package directions and drain. Mix the bacon and broccoli with the remaining ingredients. Serve at room temperature. Makes 3 servings.

Bathroom planter

WOODLAND HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — The latest wrinkle in self-watering planters is a decorative plastic container that replaces a toilet tank cover and uses a wick to automatically draw water from the tank. The planter comes in colors to match ceramic fixtures. The product comes with planting suggestions for shaded and filtered light environments.

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SEPT. 4, 10-6
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Every feature! Volume, balance, variable tone controls, stereo indicator light, local/distance switch.

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Complete service for 8 with sugar bowl, creamer, vegetable bowl, platter. Your choice of patterns.

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Our Reg 3.99, 52" x 70"...$2
Our Reg 4.99, 60" Rd.....$3
Our Reg 4.99, 52" x 90"...$3
1.50
Wipe clean in a jiffy. Prints and solids in assorted colors.

32 OZ NOBLE Dish Detergent 2 for 1.50
In green or blue. Contains no phosphorus.

SCRIPTO TWO PACK Mighty Match $1
2 disposable lighters.

SCOTCH BRAND Magic Tape 3 for $1
• ½" x 450" Roll
• ¾" x 300" Roll

SCOPE Mouth Wash 97¢
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Girls 10-4.....9.77

PADDED COLLAR Sport Oxfords 6.97
Womens 5-10
Mens Style 7-12...7.97
Gum sole, tricot lined. In brown.

MENS 6-INCH Leather Work Boots 13.88
Goodyear welt construction, oil resistant soles. Tan. 7-12.
8" Boots, ...$15.88

Practicing Economist Returns To Federal Job

By MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nancy Teeters is going back to work at the Federal Reserve Board — even though she is not pregnant.

During her first stint at the board — for 11 years as a staff economist — her three children were born and, it seems to her now, looking back, that she was pregnant all the time.

"My old colleagues may not recognize me," she says.

The children are teen-agers now and this time she is going back as a governor — the first woman ever appointed to the nine-member board of governors in the agency's history.

She will fill the seat vacated by Arthur Burns when he resigned as chairman.

Truly hidebound is the Federal Reserve. When her first child was born, Mrs. Teeters dutifully resigned, as women did in those days.

But the board thought so much of her work that for the first time it created a part-time position, allowing her to work four hours a day.

The Federal Reserve controls the supply of money, trying to steer the economy between drying up and burning up. It also regulates the banking system.

Mrs. Teeters must win Senate confirmation, but that is expected to be a breeze. Congress is familiar with her work. She has served as chief economist of the Congressional Budget Office for four years.

She is 48 and has been a practicing economist in Washington for 21 years.

She was rafting down the Colorado River in the Grand Canyon on a Smithsonian group tour with her husband, Robert, assistant chief of policy for the Corps of Engineers, and their youngest child, John, 14, when President Carter announced the nomination.

The whole Teeters family is outdoorsy. They've camped out in remote places all over the country and swim, ice skate and bicycle at every opportunity. Last winter, they took up cross-country skiing.

They also practice workplace democracy when the kids are home. One member of the family cooks, one sets the table, one washes the dishes and one takes out the garbage. Next day, all rotate jobs.

Mrs. Teeters is one of four women who hold important economics positions in Washington. Alice Rivlin is director of the Congressional Budget Office. Juanita Kreps is secretary of commerce and Courtney Slater is the Commerce Department's chief economist.

But even in economics, she says, women have felt the sting of discrimination. There are 1,800 professional women economists and a study a few years ago matched 600 of them against 600 men.

They were all alike in every category — education, experience, responsibilities — except one, salary. On average, women earned $5,000 a year less than their male counterparts.

Mrs. Teeters says the treatment of women is a drag on economic growth. The country would be richer if women were used to their full capacities, she says.

Economist Sam Cohen, her former boss at the old Bureau of the Budget, says he expects her to bring that kind of social consideration to her new job.

"I think she'll bring the board's attention to the ways its pronouncements affect human beings," he says.

Cohen is high on her skills.

"She worked for me parttime and I got more out of her than most full-time workers," he says. "She has a knack for assimilating a tremendous amount of information. She's not afraid of figures."

Mrs. Teeters has a reputation for coming up with more accurate economic forecasts for Congress than those issued by the Ford and Carter White House. She says the White House tends to let its hopes color it judgments.

She also has a reputation for refusing to put blind faith in econometric forecasts produced by computers. It is said she "kicks the computer" if need be. She calls computers "mechanical aids."

"I look at the numbers," she says. "If they don't make sense, I change them. I try to use common sense."

She is expected to bring to the board her concern about a phenomena that she thinks warrants more attention: the great population bulge caused by the baby boom of the post-World War II era and moving relentlessly toward the job market.

"Getting these kids started in life — I think that's a major problem for us," she says. She thinks high schools do a poorer job preparing kids for work than when she was in high school in Marion, Ind., 30 years ago.

Mrs. Teeters says she owes much to her in-laws. When she and her husband were courting, she says, his parents saw what kind of grades she got at Oberlin College and offered to subsidize her way through graduate school at the University of Michigan while her husband worked on his advanced degree.

She completed all the requirements for a Ph.D. except writing a thesis itself. But since then, she's contributed to 11 publications on economics.



NANCY TEETERS, a former staff economist, is going back to work at the Federal Reserve Board as a governor, the first woman named to the board in the agency's history. (UPI Photo)

Leadership Cluster Held Here Saturday

Iota Kappa Omega graduate chapter and Theta Alpha undergraduate chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority hosted the first Eastern Carolina Leadership Cluster at Wellcome Middle School Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

One hundred and fourteen sorors attended from Wilson, Williamston, Goldsboro, Fayetteville, Wilmington, Rocky Mount, Kinston, Laurinburg, New Bern and Greenville.

Isabelle Wicker and Wanda Hill, presidents of the graduate and undergraduate chapters respectively, presided. Thelma Smith of Goldsboro served as coordinator.

The Rev. Clarence Gray, councilman, greeted out-of-town guests, while the Rev. Kenneth Hammond greeted members from other Greek organizations in the area. The Rev. O'Kelly Lawson, minister of Cornerstone Baptist Church, gave the devotional program.

Program One consisted of information concerning annual reports and financial operations of the sorority. Consultants were Helen Hines of Rocky Mount, Ruby Humphrey of New Bern, and Delores Johnson of Goldsboro.

Sorority awards and the Boule-National Office Chapter Relations were discussed in Program Two. Consultants were Leah K. Frazier of Newport News, Va., who served as past regional director of the mid-Atlantic region, and Elizabeth Randolph of Charlotte, past supreme parliamentarian.

The East Carolina University undergraduate chapter, Theta Alpha, provided entertainment after lunch. Venessa Malloy sang "What I Did For Love." Melony Emerson played a piano solo and Rolanda Allison performed a jazz dance. The entertainment ended with the song, "Well, Oh Well," composed and executed by all the chapter members present.

Ella Harris and Helen Johnson served as the steering committee for the local chapter. Other preparatory duties were shared by the hosting sororities.

Family Reunion Held Sunday

AYDEN — The family of the late Henry McLawhorn of Ayden held their annual reunion Sunday in the Ayden Community Building.

Mrs. John Griffin of Ayden was hostess this year. Serving as master of ceremonies was David Chester McLawhorn of Williamston. The invocation was given by the Rev. Gilbert Mister, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Ayden.

Recognized as the oldest member present was Mrs. Mary Smith of Greenville and Sherry Lynn Smith, four-month old daughter of Patricia and Gary Smith of Winterville, was the youngest.

Mrs. Donnie Wiggins of Cove City will be hostess in 1979.

Approximately 100 were present for the reunion.

AAMA To Meet Thursday

The October meeting of the American Association of Medical Assistants will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Pitt County Memorial Hospital, Rehabilitation Center, classroom number one.

The program will include a new film strip entitled "Pulse of Life" and there will be a demonstration of cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

Interested persons are invited to attend.

Bridal Policies

A black and white glossy five by seven photograph is requested for engagement announcements. For publication in a Sunday edition, the information must be submitted by 12 noon on the preceding Wednesday. Engagement pictures must be released at least three weeks prior to the wedding date. After three weeks, only an announcement will be printed.

Wedding write-ups will be printed through the first week with a five by seven picture. During the second week with a wallet size picture and write-up giving less description and after the second week, just as an announcement. Wedding forms and pictures should be returned to "The Daily Reflector" one week prior to the date of the wedding. All information should be typed or written neatly.

Birth

Myers

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Madison Myers, Benson, a son, James Madison III, on Sept. 15, 1978. Mrs. Myers is the former Betty Marie Smith of Greenville.

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United Way Funds Aid Many

The kick-off luncheon for the 1978-79 Pitt United Way campaign was held yesterday.

The drive, with Jerry Fulford as campaign chairman, has as its goal this year $312,269.

An organization has already been established with division chairman who will name workers to solicit funds.

There are plenty of campaigns for funds, but the United Way campaign is the only one which benefits so many worthwhile commmunity service organizations, with a single contribution.

It is easy to put off giving, or to give only a token amount, but most of us would find our community seriously lacking if the activities carried on by the UF agencies were to cease.

It is clear to us that the work which United Way finances is essential to our community.

The money we give to the campaign is an investment in Pitt County. We should support the campaign with contributions, and do so promptly.

Difficult, But Necessary Step Taken

Another major step toward Middle East peace was taken last week when the Israeli Parliament approved the Camp David accords.

The agreement will mean withdrawal of Jewish settlements from the Sinai and return of the area to Egypt if the peace agreement is completed.

It is difficult for Israel to give up the territory won with blood, but the move is a necessary preliminary to peace with Egypt. And a lasting peace is essential to Israel.

THIS AFTERNOON

Changes In Work Force

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — More working women, and more Blacks remaining in the state or moving back, are among changes in North Carolina's work force now developing.

The primary change, however, will be a more mature, middle-aged majority on the job.

These are the "structural changes we can expect in our economy over the next decade," J. B. Archer, chairman of the N.C. Employment Security Commission said recently at a meeting of the AFL-CIO.

"The most important change in the employment picture in the next decade will be increased numbers of people in the 25 to 44 age group.

"This group will comprise the primary labor force during the decade as the result of the population explosion that came after World War II and accounted for the sharp increase in the youth population of the sixties," Archer commented.

Maturity

The experience, maturity, and energy of this middle-aged group "will provide the labor force with the potential to be unusually productive," Archer feels. This contrasts to the work force of the late sixties when this age group was at a record low point and jobs requiring their skill, experience and energy went begging.

Part of this change is an increasing number of women going to work, either to support themselves or as a second income producer for families. North Carolina already ranks at the top nationally in percentage of women working. This trend will continue as additional strides are made in eliminating barriers and discrimination.

Accompanying the trend will be a decline in older people at work, Archer foresees. People over 60, enjoying improved retirement benefits among other factors, will choose to leave the work force in larger numbers.

Population patterns and new migration and settlement trends also will have an important effect on future economic growth and "will require labor market adjustments," Archer said.

In sum, those factors include more worker mobility at the same time people choose to live in rural and small town locales; a return to North Carolina of numerous people who had left seeking better jobs in the North and Midwest along with increasing numbers who choose to remain in the state. Recent Census data show a stay-at-home trend of major proportions.



BILL NOBLITT

Job programs for the unskilled and low-skilled will play a major role in the changing labor market.

Wrong Way

The Comphrehensive Employment and Training Act, for example, concentrates on training the hard-core unemployed both to perform a job, and to develop good work habits so that jobs can be gotten and kept.

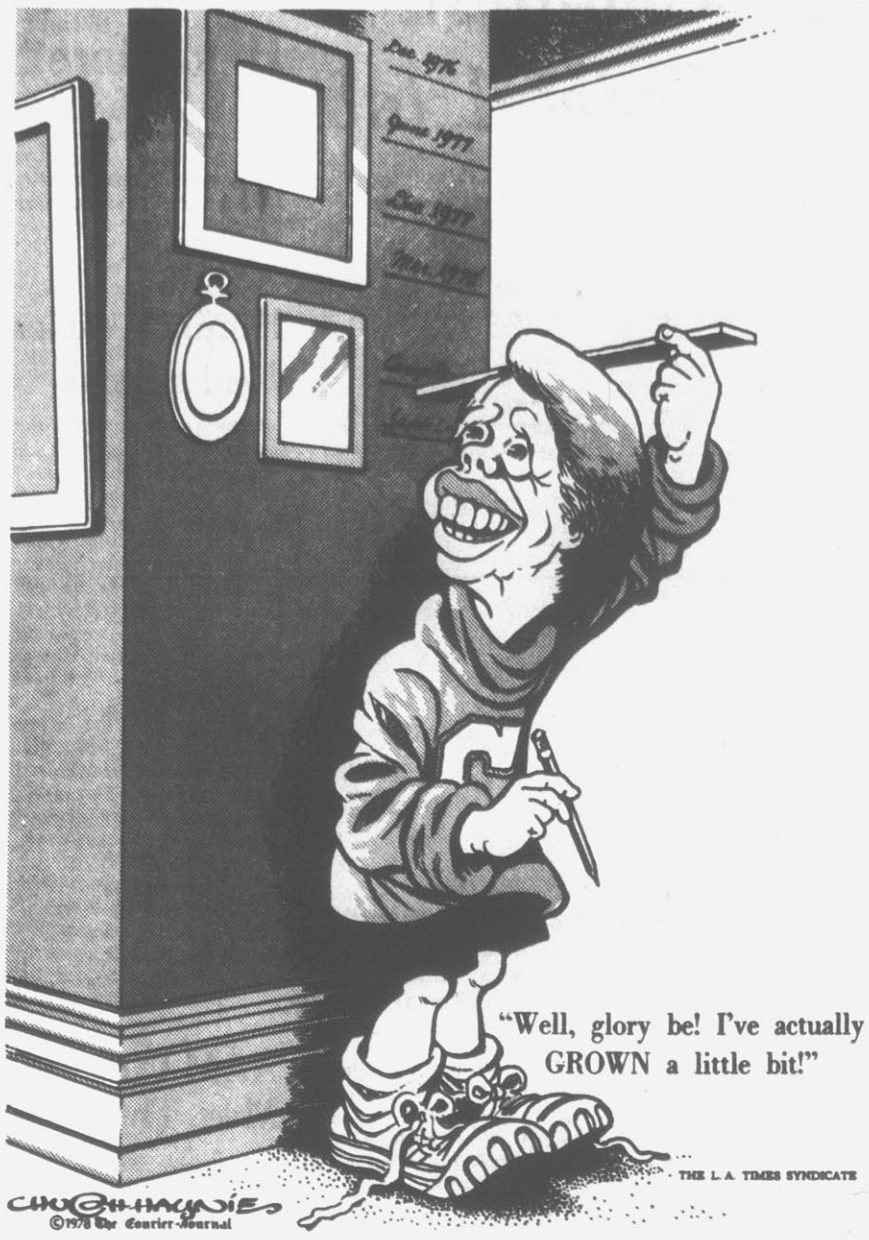
That effort has been roundly criticized for years as it has demonstrably spent far more money than most feel necessary with a few real successes.

"There have been some operational problems...one reason is the difficulty in moving people out of temporary public jobs into permanent jobs," Archer said.

Another is that funds have been used to meet "emergency-type needs" rather than for long-term policies and goals, Archer said.

Archer told members of the organized labor group that these and other significant changes are now developing and should be planned for. Otherwise such mistakes as the present oversupply of teachers and classrooms will be repeated in other fields.

"The problem was of course, that many of the young people who swelled the college rolls trained to teach a school population wave that crested with their own graduation," Archer observed.



Varied Veto Record

DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — If President Carter is looking for some light and timely bedtime reading, he might consider curling up with "Presidential Vetoes, 1789-1976."

Published by the U.S. Senate, this fat volume is a fund of information on a subject very much on the president's mind.

He'd learn that the first veto was cast by George Washington on April 5, 1792.

The first president objected to a bill, passed by the 2nd Congress, which provided that in the next Congress the House of Representatives would have 120 members. The legislation then set out how many representatives each of the 15 states would have.

In his veto message, Washington pointed out that the Constitution said representation in the House should be based on population.

President Carter will be heartened to learn that the House upheld Washington's veto. A week later, the House passed another apportionment bill that said the next Congress state representation in the House would be based on one member for every 33,000 persons.

However, the Democratic president might be distressed to discover that President Thomas Jefferson, a Democratic Party hero, never vetoed a bill during eight years in office.

Jefferson's predecessor, John Adams, served four years and also never vetoed a bill.

Compare those veto-free 12 years to the eight years in which Richard M. Nixon vetoed 43 bills and Gerald R. Ford rejected 66.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, president for 12 years, holds the alltime record for vetoes with 635, a mark unlikely to be broken now that the Constitution limits presidents to two terms.

Here are some of the more memorable vetoes:

Rutherford B. Hayes vetoed a

(Continued on page 5)

By ART BUCHWALD

Tax-Cutting Market

WASHINGTON — Every politican running for office this year seems to have the "Jarvis Flu." The name of the game in this November's election is: how much each candidate can promise to cut the voters' taxes.

In New Jersey, Bill Bradley, running for the Senate, is calling for a $25 billion tax cut; and in Minnesota, Robert Short, the Senate hopeful, is promising a $100 billion cut. No one knows where the political tax cut rhetoric will end.

At Finchley for Senate headquarters, I found the candidate sitting behind his desk in his shirt sleeves, looking more like a pork-belly commodity dealer than a man seeking to represent the people of his state.

There was a large blackboard on a raised platform at the end of the room where a volunteer was erasing numbers and writing new ones. Forty people were manning telephones in the other room.

"What's going on?" I asked Finchley.

"We're dealing in tax-cut futures," he said. "We're monitoring what all the candidates around the country are promising the voters in cuts, and then we intend to top them."

One of the people on the phone yelled out, "Bob Short has upped his tax cut promise by $5 billion."

The man at the blackboard erased $100 billion and wrote in "$105 billion."



ART BUCHWALD

Finchley yelled out, "We'll go $110 billion."

The blackboard-keeper wrote in the figure for Finchley.

"Gluckstern from Ohio has gone to $130 billion."

Finchley shouted, "Make our cut $150 billion."

"You people are spending money like water," I said.

"No, we're not. Those billions are all cuts. We're saving the voter money. Every billion dollars we promise the taxpayer we're going to cut is money in his pocket."

Another volunteer on the phone shouted, "Thyroid in California has just vowed if he is elected he'll cut taxes by $180 billion."

Finchley shouted, "Put us down for $190 billion."

The man at the blackboard was erasing and writing as fast as he could.

"You got a lot of guts, Finchley," I said with admiration. "There aren't many people in this country who would promise the voters a $190 billion tax cut."

"Stick around," he said, studying the board. "You haven't seen anything yet. This whole election has to do with taxes. The guy who promises to cut them the most

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

October 4, 1938

Final plans and specifications for the new city hall and central fire station were approved at a special meeting of the Greenville Board of Aldermen last night and they will be sent to the PWA offices in Atlanta in the immediate future.

Under PWA regulations actual work must be started on the projects by October 17, but last night the aldermen passed a resolution requesting the time limit be extended three weeks. Mayor M. K. Blount has expressed the hope for actual work to begin November 7.

The sheriff's office today was investigating the theft of about 700 pounds of tobacco from George Venter, Chicod township farmer, last night.

According to members of the force, the pack house was entered during the night and a full barn hauled away.

Officers were without any definite clues, but were busy today checking every possible lead.

—Lynn Caverly

WASHINGTON TODAY

Kemp Rides Tax Issue

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Start Jack Kemp talking about taxes and the athlete shows through the politician. He's up, he's down, the words and numbers tumbling out non-stop.

He sheds his jacket, gestures his point, then slumps back in his seat so quickly he bangs his head on the wall. He shakes it off and keeps talking.

After all, Kemp learned how to play hurt during 13 years as a professional football quarterback.

These days, he's playing the tax issue for all it's worth. By Republican reckoning, that's a lot, although there is as yet no evidence to show that GOP efforts to ride the taxpayer revolt are going to pay off at the polls.

Kemp, 43, seeking his fifth term in the House from the Buffalo, N.Y., area, is one of the authors of the tax cut bill the national Republican Party has chosen as its major theme in the off-year election campaign.

With Sen. William V. Roth of Delaware, Kemp is co-sponsoring a three-year, 33 percent cut in federal tax rates. To describe Kemp as intense on the subject is to understate the case.

By comparison, his Senate partner on the GOP tax bill is relatively reserved. In a joint interview, Sen. Roth sometimes has trouble getting a word in, save when Rep. Kemp pauses for breath.

Never mind that the bill doesn't stand a realistic chance in a heavily Democratic Congress. Republican strategists are so convinced that the issue will work to their advantage that they've just staged a cross-country campaign swing with some of the party's biggest names arguing the case for the Kemp-Roth bill.

Kemp and Roth got there first with a phased tax cut plan they say would break not only with Democratic economic prescriptions but with the traditional formulas of their own party. The Republican way has been to insist on cuts in spending as the price of tax cuts.

Kemp and Roth say they are for restraint, holding down the growth of federal spending, but not as a prerequisite for their big tax-reduction bill.

Their bill would cut taxes dramatically by changing the brackets in a manner they claim would encourage economic activity and, in the end, stimulate production enough to generate at least as much revenue as the government gets from current rates.

It sounds utopian, but they insist it will work, although, when pressed, they acknowledge there is no way of forecasting with certainty what would happen.

"It's not a free lunch," said Kemp, disputing the label White House economists have applied to the Republican theory. "All Bill and I are saying and I think all this theory tries to point out is that high tax rates can be a barrier to production. . .. It isn't a Shangri-la and it isn't a free lunch and it isn't something for nothing."

Public Forum

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

To the editor:

There is one prize that has yet to be won by our Greenville Rescue Squad in all the competitions they have entered and won. There has been no silver cup given, nor newspaper coverage allowed, for one of the most important attributes of the men who are members of Greenville's Rescue Squad — caring about their patient as a person — in this particular case, a very young, frightened little boy who had fallen and broken both arms.

We wish that we could give them this prize. They deserve your plaudits and esteem. We, at that time, did not know the seriousness of our son's condition, but the men who came to take him to the hospital were not only adept in medical procedure, but in explaining every step to our child and removing much of his fear as to what was happening to him.

Their gentleness and assurances had such a calming effect on him and his frightened parents that we will be forever grateful to the men who were on duty the night we desperately needed the Greenville Rescue Squad. We thank them so very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Morris

Quotes

"If you look back too much, you will soon be heading that way." — Anonymous.

"As never before, the essence of war is fire, famine and pestilence. They contribute to its outbreak; they are among its weapons; they become its consequences." — Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Strength For Today

DON'T HEM ME IN?

We have all noticed how flower lovers tend to build walls around their gardens. In part the reason is esthetic — they feel that the garden will look better surrounded by some kind of attractive wall. In part the reason is protective — they want to keep out people and wandering animals who might damage the garden.

Some people build similar walls around their loved ones — particularly their children. Today this action often arouses criticism. "Don't hem me in," as the ago expressed it. Everyone must learn by experience. Everyone should come in contact with the good and bad in human affairs and make their choices.

But the Lord's Prayer contains the petition, "Lead us not into temptation". This is a recognition of that fact that we do not have entirely free choice of our destiny, but are moulded by circumstances beyond our own control. Therefore, like the garden, we can come to bloom if all goes well. But a wall against evil is always welcome.

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Seek Business Success Clues

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Has your employer ever rejected your "better mousetrap" idea? If your answer is yes you might possess one of the qualities or experiences that could contribute to business success.

Bill McCrae, chairman of The Entrepreneurship Institute, has distilled 16 questions he feels can tip off a would-be business person on his or her chances of success. The better mousetrap question is one of them.

Corporations frequently do more to encourage entrepreneurship than they know, McCrae says, referring to a host of small electronics companies begun by frustrated exemployees of larger firms.

Based on experience, of the 500,000 or 600,000 one-half will have disappeared within five years, and the most common explanation offered will be "bad management."

Interesting, but the term is such an amorphous catchall it conveys little information. It might mean poor relations with people, but it can also mean inferior record-keeping and inadequate capitalization.

McCrea, himself an entrepreneur, thinks it also involves experiences and traits that can be premeasured, helping to steer potential failures away from business or aiding them in overcoming weaknesses.

McCrae is founder of the nonprofit institute and, with the best legal, financial, management and other brains he can find in a given area, conducts entrepreneurial seminars throughout the country.

woman entrepreneurs, for example, is scheduled for Dallas on Nov. 3 and 4. And a regional seminar for serious beginners and small operators is scheduled Dec. 2 and 3 in New York.

From these projects and seminars, McCrae and his staff distilled their 16 questions.

A sampler:

Question: Do I have a close relative that is or was in business for himself or herself?

Significance: "The available data show that the majority of entrepreneurs had a father or other close relative in business for himself.

"The importance of a role model is well documented. To make being in business for yourself credible, it is considered important that you see people in action who have started firms.

that a close relative entrepreneur will frequently discourage entrepreneurship, so don't be dismayed if everyone tells you how tough it is and why you shouldn't do it."

Have you been fired? McCrae and his staff say most entrepreneurs rebel at working for others. Are you a loner? A lot of entrepreneurs are, but successful ones quickly learn to work well with others.

The institute offers the questions, their significance, and a rating guide to those who might benefit. (90 E. Wilson Bridge Road, Suite 247, Worthington, Ohio 43085.)

McCrae cautions poor scorers not to be overly discouraged, since they remain in rather good company. There are more than 200 million Americans who are not entrepreneurs,

Rothberg Col...

(Continued from page 4)

bill authorizing "the coinage of the standard silver dollar and to restore its legal tender character." But both the House and Senate voted to override on Feb. 28, 1878.

Woodrow Wilson was overridden when he vetoed a bill repealing the Daylight Saving Law.

Franklin D. Roosevelt vetoed bills proclaiming Oct. 11 as General Pulaski's Memorial Day, authorizing the use of War Department equipment for the August 1938 convention of the American Legion in New York City and safeguarding homing pigeons.

The all-time loser in veto fights with Congress was President Andrew Johnson, who vetoed 29 bills and had 15 overridden.

The last 10 regular vetoes by Johnson were overridden. That encompassed the period from March 2, 1867, to Feb. 24, 1869. The only bills Johnson succeeded in killing during that period were pocket vetoes.

Buchwald Col...

(Continued from page 4)

has to win."

A volunteer on a phone screamed, "An Arizona congressman has told a Rotary Club he will cut $200 billion out of the federal budget."

"I'll raise him 25," Finchley called out.

"You sure are cool. I've never seen a politican promise to give the taxpayers a $225 billion rebate."

"You have to be cool in this business," he said as he swallowed a tranquilizer. "When you're dealing in tax-cut futures you can't think of it as money. You have to think of it as votes. I'm prepared to match and raise any tax-relief promise made by any politican in this country."

"It seems to me you're trying to corner the tax-cut market. Isn't that illegal?"

"Not under Proposition 14. There is no limit on how much you can promise to cut taxes. Don't forget we're dealing in futures. No candidate has to deliver on his promises until after November."

A phone handler yelled out, "A Texas Democrat has just promised the Dallas Garden Club to cut taxes by $240 billion."

Everyone in the room looked at Finchley. He lit a cigarette and said calmly, "Put me down for 250."

We all stood on our chairs and cheered. It was the biggest tax-cut promise made by a candidate in American political history.

SINGING PROGRAM

BETHEL — The Silverlettes of Greenville, the Gospel Five of Oak City, and the Glory Light Junior and Senior Groups of Oak City will appear at a special program at Mayo Chapel Baptist Church Saturday, 7 p.m. The Rev. Walter Cherry, pastor, invites the public to attend the program, sponsored by the Usher Board.

James Ray A Loveable Man, Says Bride-To-Be

By MATT YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray, the convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., is "a lovable man, and not an antisocial maniac," says the woman who expects to become his bride within two weeks.

She also says she does't believe Ray is a murderer.

"When we first met, I guess I mainly felt sympathetic about his situation," Anna Sandhu, a 32-year-old television courtroom artist, told the Knoxville Journal. "But those feelings have changed now, to love and concern. I want people to know that. He's a loveable man, and not an antisocial maniac."

Ray's brother, Jerry, and his lawyer, Mark Lane, confirmed Tuesday that the wedding will take place within the next two weeks inside Brushy Mountain State Penitentiary, where Ray is serving a 99-year sentence for the 1968 slaying of the civil rights leader.

"He called me today and he didn't have an exact date but that it would be within the next week or two weeks," James Ray said Tuesday in a telephone interview from Atlanta. "They planned on doing it in secret until it got out."

Brushy Mountain Warden Stonney Lane, no relation to Mark Lane, said Ray had not yet requested permission for the marriage. The warden would not let reporters talk with Ray on Tuesday.

"I'm a prison warden," he said. "I don't play Cupid for these people."

Prison Chaplain Paul Jones said he gave Ray the forms for a marriage application but did not remember when. Jones said it is not unusual for prisoners to ask for the applications and never return them.

Mrs. Sandhu was quoted in The Journal's copyright story as saying she is marrying Ray because she loves him. She said she was divorced about five years ago after a three-year marriage. Ray, 50 has never been married.

Mrs. Sandhu said she met Ray during a television taping last fall. In recent months she has visited Ray twice a week, prison officials said. She said she believes Ray's story that he did not kill King.

"They're all just picking on him because he's weaker — trying to frame him into a crime he didn't commit," she said.

Lane, who represented Ray when he testified before the House assassinations committee in August and at his trial last October for escaping from the eastern Tennessee prison in June 1977, said he learned of the wedding plans Tuesday.

"I talked to him about 9 a.m. this morning and this is the happiest he's seemed since I've known him," Lane said by telephone from San Francisco. "I said, 'Congratulations,' to him; he laughed and said, 'Thank you very much.'"

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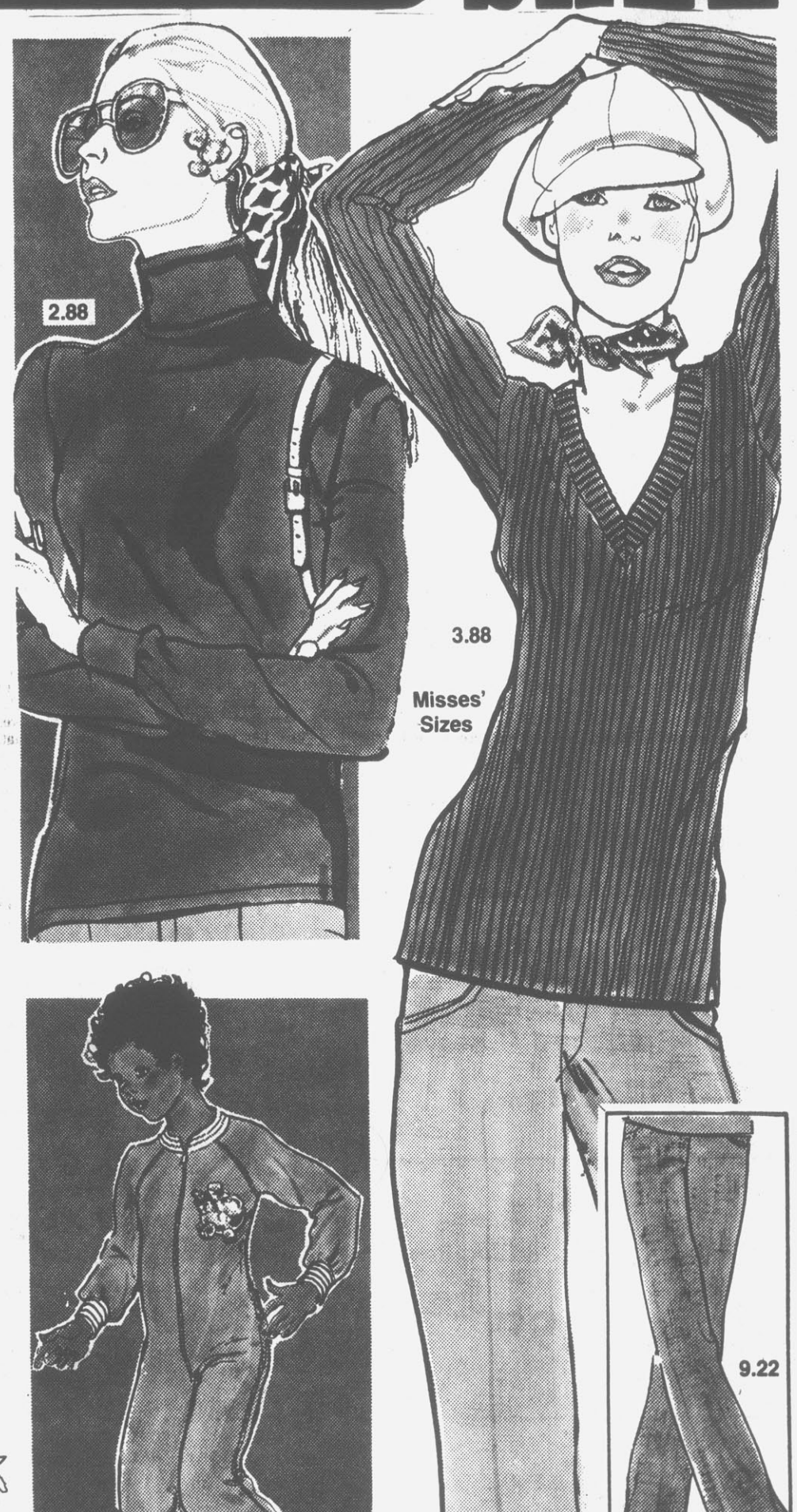
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Traditional favorite to team with your pants and skirts. Styled with ribbed turtleneck and long sleeves in comfortable cotton/polyester. Newest colors to ease wardrobe match-ups.

FASHION SLIP-ON
Our Reg. 4.96
3.88 TOP
Wardrobe stretchers to wear solo now, layered later. Lots of necklines to choose from: square, "V", "U", cowl or turtleneck. Soft acrylic in solids, stripes, heathers, space-dyeds.

PRE-WASHED JEANS
Our Reg. 11.96-13.96
9.22 JEANS
Everybody's favorite! Timeless, basic jeans of navy cotton denim. Pre-washed for that "look just right, feel just right" fit. Machine-wash/dry.





FALL SPORTMATES FOR ACTIVE GIRLS
Our Reg. 2.57-2.96
2.22 Your Choice
A. Tops. Novelty screen print fronts. Polyester/cotton, cotton knit. 7-14.
B. Pants. Pull-ons of stretchy polyester knit. Fall colors. 4-6X, 7-14; 7-14 slim. Shop at K mart.



GIRLS' SLEEP-WARM BLANKET SLEEPERS
Our Reg. 8.47-8.96
6.88 4 Days
Cozy one-piece footed sleeper zips up the front. Stripes trim knit neck and wrists, appliques add a nice touch. Flame-resistant SEF® modacrylic/polyester*4-6X,7-14.
* Does not contain TRIS ®T.M. of the Monsanto Corp.

Pic 'n Pay Shoes
Sale prices good thru Sunday.
Master Charge or Visa welcome.
Open evenings and 1-6p.m. Sunday.

Boot Camp



Your choice
16.00
Reg. $21.97
A. Women's fall fashion boot with simple, tailored toe; low heel; and inside zipper.
B. Women's sleek autumn boot features laced stitching on vamp and shaft. Stacked-look heel.

11.00
Reg. $14.97
C. Leather handbag with front flap and snap closure. Earth tones.

11.00
Reg. $14.97
D. Girls' pintuck wedge boot with cuffed top, side zipper, and plantation crepe sole. Sizes 11-4.

19.00
Reg. $27.97
E. Men's western boot features stovepipe top, decorative embossing on shaft, rounded toe, and stacked-look heel. Russet. Sizes 7-12.

Nothing sells our shoes better than our shoes.

264 BY-PASS ACROSS FROM NICHOLS DISCOUNT CITY
Open Monday Thru Thursday 10 to 9, Friday 9 to 9, Saturday 9 to 8

Kmart CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS

Brody's 43rd anniversary SALE

DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

There's Something Magical In The Air! At Brody's During Our 43rd Anniversary Sale! Join Us For Ten Days Of Savings And Fun On Quality Fashions! Greenville Owned! Greenville Operated! Starts Thursday 10:00 A.M.-And Lasts For Ten Days!

Genuine Leather Bags!



Now Up To **25%**
Reg. 26.00 to 53.00
Now **19.90** To **39.90**

Blouses & Big Tops

Junior styles; in cotton blends & gauzes
Reg. 16.00 to 26.00
Now Save 25%

Sweater Coats

Fashion Right-Sweater Coats In Fall wanted colors & tweeds. A fashion must!
Reg. 40.00 to 48.00
Now **29.99** To **35.99**

Hosiery Sale

Groups of Hanes• Burlington•Spirit by J.P.Stevens
Now **1/2** Price

Levi's

Flare Leg Denims & Corduroys
Regular 17.00
Now **8.99**
Limit 3 pair per customer.

Jewelry

Gold and silver pierced earrings.
Values Up To 10.00
Now **2.99**

Chain Necklaces

15 inches, 18 inches and 24 inches.
Values to 10.00
Now **2** For **5.00**

Buy Now And Buy For Christmas Gifts!
Layaways, cash or charge.

Lingerie

Briefs & Bikinis
Silk N' Hand Panties
3 For **4.25**
Reg. 2.25 Each.



Fantastic Selection Of
Bra's, girdles, and all-in-one's
33 1/3 % Off The Regular Price

Gilead Brushed Gowns
Reg. 12.00 Now **7.99**

Gilead Brushed Pajamas
Reg. 16.00 Now **10.99**
Sizes S-M-L.

Evelyn Peaison Velour Robe
S-M-L.
Satin lined pockets;
Snap & Zip Front
Reg. 32.00 Now **21.99**
Assorted Colors.

Children's

(Pitt Plaza Only)
Save Up To **25%**

Save 10%
Weather Tamer Car Coats

Save 20%
Car Coats, Toddlers, 4-6X, 7-14 and Pre-Teens.

Save 20%
Regular Length Coats. Sizes From Toddlers To Pre-Teens.

Save 25%
Toddler's Cover-Alls.

Save 20%
Selected Groups Of Knit Shirts.

Save 20%
Selected Groups Of Sweaters.

Save 20%
Selected Groups Of Dresses.

All In Fall Wanted Styles, Colors and Fabrics.

Misses Sportswear

SAVE 1/4 to 1/3
On groups of fall separates by Country Suburban, Act III, Koret, Personal and more!



Save On Skirts

Skirts are big this season and at 25% off you can't afford not to add a few to your wardrobe!

Save On Slacks!!

In All The Most Wanted Colors And Fabrics.
Anniversary Savings Of **12.99** To **22.99**

Sweaters...Save 20%

For Juniors & Misses
Bulkies for '78 are more exciting than ever. Coat sweaters and cardigans in acrylic/wools.
Reg. 22.00 to 30.00
Now **$17** To **$24**



Brody's 43rd anniversary SALE

DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

There's Something Magical In The Air! At Brody's During Our 43rd Anniversary Sale! Join Us For Ten Days Of Savings And Fun On Quality Fashions! Greenville Owned! Greenville Operated! Starts Thursday 10:00 A.M.-And Lasts For Ten Days!



SAVE ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF Fashion Leather Coats!

Reg. 180.00

Now $129.90

Many styles to choose from!

Misses' All-Weather Coats

Versatile, Poplin Coats to wear with or without lining•solid colors assorted styles. Brody's-Misses Coats!

Reg. 75.00

Now 59.90



43rd Anniversary Feature!

Hundreds Of

Fashion Dresses And Pant Suits

20% To 40% Off

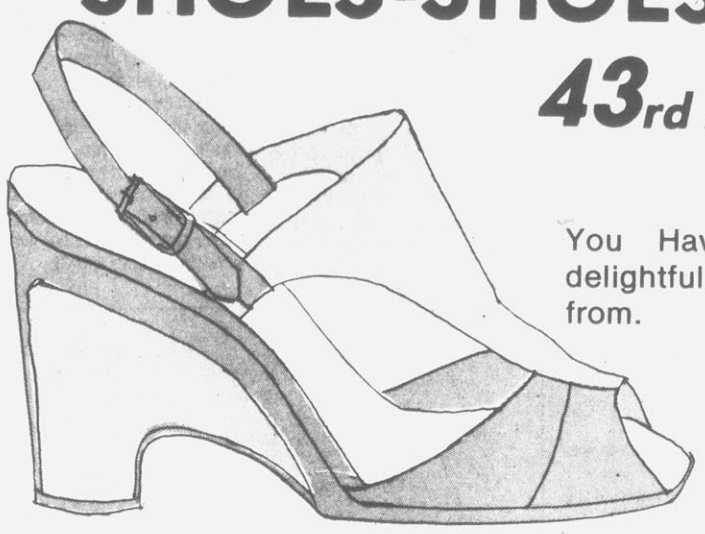
Choose from groups of your favorite dresses, Butte knit, R & K, Country Miss, and others.

Reg. 40.00 to 80.00

Now 29.90 To 49.99

Junior & Missy Sizes.

SHOES-SHOES-SHOES.



43rd Anniversary Feature!

You Have a large choice of delightful styles & colors to choose from.

GRAN-SOL.

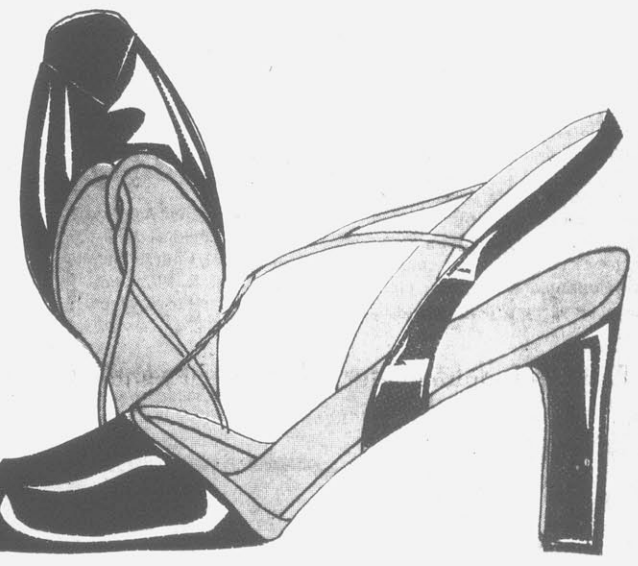
Reg. 42.00

Now 32.90

STANLEY PHILIPSON

Reg. 40.00

Now 30.90





AMALFI

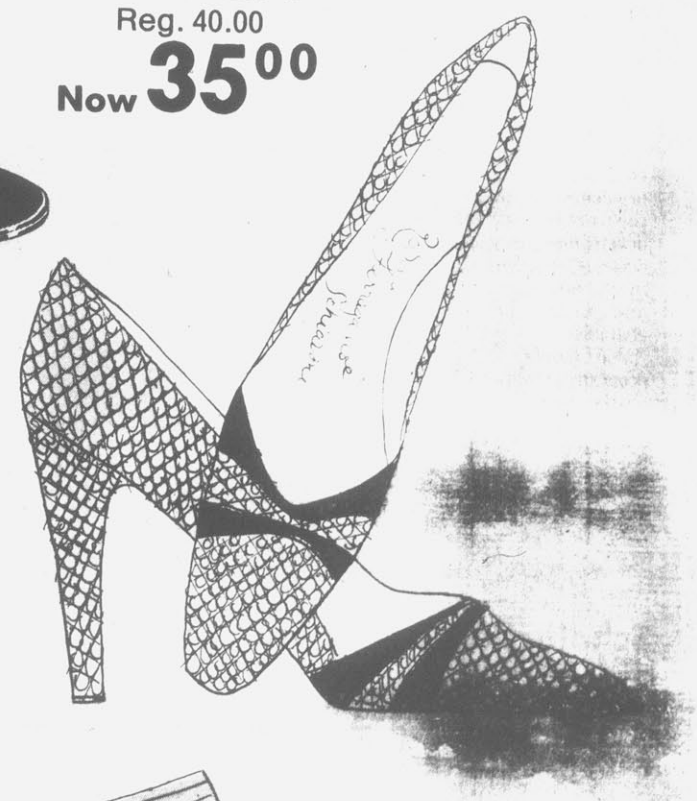
Reg. 40.00

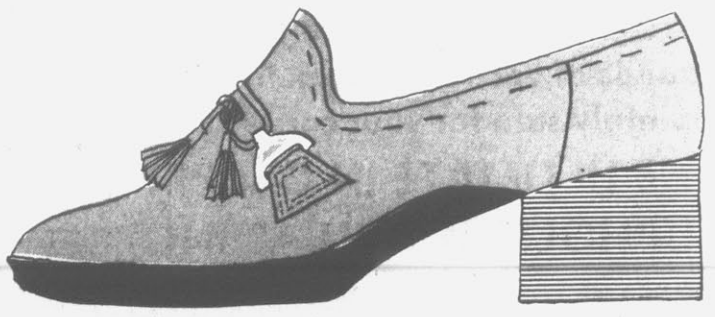
Now 35.00

ROSINA FERRAGANO

Reg. 72.00

Now 57.90





CARESSA

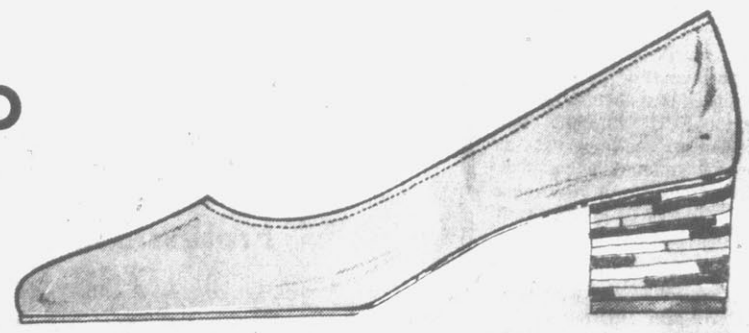
Reg. 38.00

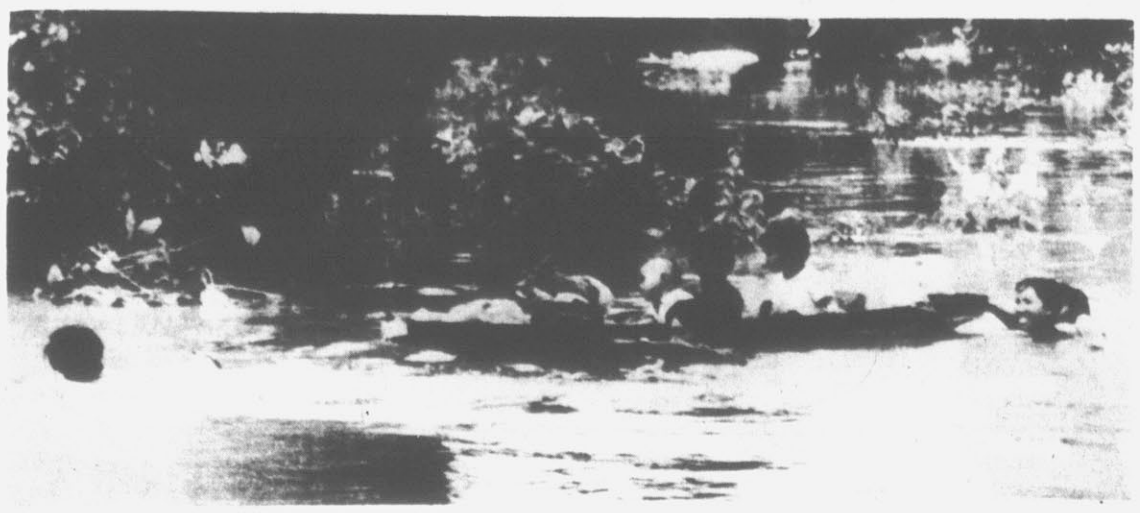
Now 29.90

ROSINA FERRAGANO

Reg. 50.00

Now 39.90





HEAD FOR HIGH GROUND — Members of a family use a boat to float their children and their belongings through flood waters in the northeastern provincial capital of Chaiyaphum, Thailand. The floods, described as the worst to hit the province, were expected to continue as Typhoon Lola moved into the area. At least 30 persons are reported to have drowned and at least 60,000 acres of farmland are under water, the Interior Ministry announced Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Five Traffic Accidents Reported Here Tuesday

An estimated $3,100 property damage resulted from a series of five traffic collisions investigated here yesterday by Police.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 5:25 p.m. collision at the intersection of Cherry Court Drive and Greenville Boulevard, involving a bus driven by Ermond Lee Bryant of Winterville and a car operated by George Dana Slack of 109F Cherry Ct.

Bryant was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety by police who estimated damage at $100 to the bus and $1,000 to the Slack car.

Cars driven by Cam Wesley Abshire of Scott Dorm and Susan Renee Drew of 1305 Glenn Arthur Ave. collided about 8:51 a.m. at the intersection of Ninth and Lawrence Streets, causing an estimated $400 damage to the Abshire car and $300 damage to the Drew vehicle.

Frank Dixon Jr. was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety by officers following investigation of a 12:18 p.m. collision on Greenville Boulevard, two-tenths of a mile West of the Charles Street intersection.

Police, who identified the driver of the second vehicle involved as Clifton Daniels Jr. of Shacy Knoll Trailer Pk., estimated damage at $350 to the Daniels car and $300 to the Dixon auto.

A 6:12 p.m. collision at the intersection of 14th Street and Dalebrook Circle involved cars driven by Graham Johnson Daves Jr. of 03 Dalebrook Cir. and Thomas Eugene Minges of 203 Deerwood Dr. police reported.

Damage from the mishap was set at $400 to the Daves car while no damage resulted to the Minges vehicle, according to investigators.

Vehicles driven by William Ira Sutton of Ayden and George Truill Walston of 1407 Chestnut St. collided about 10:30 a.m. at the intersection of 14th Street and Farmville Boulevard, causing $250 damage to the Walston car. No damage resulted to the truck operated by Sutton, officers said.

$35,616 Grant

Congressman Walter B. Jones yesterday announnced the approval by the Public Health Service of a grant in the amount of $35,616 to the School of Nursing, East Carolina University.

This grant is awarded under the Nurse Practitioner Trainee Program. Funds from the award may be used to support traineeship cost of eligible students who enrolled for the 1978-79 school year prior to October 1, 1978.

Homecoming At Church Sunday

SIMPSON — Homecoming services will be held at Salem United Methodist Church Sunday. The Rev. R. T. Commander Greenville District Superintendent, will be the guest minister.

Dinner will follow the service. All members and friends are invited to attend.



What: Ladies Fitness

Where: Sportsworld (located behind Shoney's off Greenville Boulevard)

When: Tuesday & Thursday mornings in October 10:00 until 12:00 noon

Why: Lose Weight
Tone Muscles
Help Coordination
Meet Friends
Learn how to instruct your children
Fun!

How Much: $2.00 for entire 2 hour session includes:
skate rental
skate session
free drink
skate guard for your assistance

SPORTSWORLD

Deadline On Conference

Final registrations for the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce's third annual Out of Town Planning Conference are being accepted today and Thursday, according to conference chairman Jerry Powell.

The 1978 conference will be held Oct. 13-15 at the Sheraton Inn, Myrtle Beach, S.C.

The purpose of the meeting is to allow community leaders and chamber members to discuss problems and future goals in the areas of community development, economic and industrial development, governmental affairs and membership and organization of the chamber.

The Chamber of Commerce's program of work for 1979 will also be planned at the meeting.

Persons seeking further information or wishing to confirm registration should call the chamber office at 752-4101.

Scholarship To Senior In ECU Music School

John Carlton Downie of Roanoke, Va., a senior in the School of Music, East Carolina University, is the recipient of a $1,000 scholarship award, the Presser Scholarship.

The scholarship, co-sponsored by the ECU School of Music and the Theodore Presser Foundation, is given to a "deserving music student" based on excellence in music, academic achievement and service to the campus.

A candidate for the BME degree, Downie studies the euphonium. For three years he has been first chair euphonium in the ECU Symphonic Wind Ensemble. Additionally, for several summers he has worked as a musician at the Virginia theme parks of King's Dominion and Busch Gardens.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Downie, he is a 1975 graduate of Cave Spring High School.

CLEANCO'S
Mobile Laboratory
Is Here!



"You Can See The Results When WE Clean Your Carpeting"

☆ 450-lbs. of water pressure
☆ Water temperature of up to 250 degrees
☆ 15 Pounds of vacuum per sq. inch.
☆ Completely safe for your carpet

THE ULTIMATE IN CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING"

SPECIAL
Living Room &
Connecting Hall
regardless of size $29.95

SPECIAL
Living Room, Dining Room, & adjoining Hall
regardless of size $44.95

CLEANCO
Professional Maintenance
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20% off
all ski and
ski-look jackets.

Sale
23.20 to 46.40

Reg. $29 to $58 You don't have to ski to stay warm and save too. With 20% off all our ski and ski-look jackets. Choose yours from down-look designs, hooded looks. Pocketed for convenience and style. Brisk color combinations, racing stripe trims. All in nylon or polyester/cotton poplin. At really outstanding savings. Juniors' and misses' sizes.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

This Is JCPenney Days

•Shop 10:00A.M. 'til 9:30P.M.
•Phone 756-1190

Claim A Poor Record In Sex Discrimination

By JAMES H. RUBIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has a poor record in combatting sex discrimination, both in its own hiring and promoting and in administering programs that affect millions of Americans, a federal task force says.

The task force, which presented a year-long study to President Carter on Tuesday, noted that 76 percent of the women in federal jobs are in the four lowest-grade levels.

The task force's 350-page report said Title 6 of the 1964 Civil Rights Act — generally prohibiting discrimination in $100 billion worth of federally assisted programs — makes no specific mention of sex discrimination. And 1972 amendments haven't added much help, the report said.

"The result...is that sex discrimination simply is not included within most agencies' primary civil rights enforcement efforts," the task force said.

It studied 63 federal agncies at Carter's direction last year.

Ms. Stewart Oneglia, chairman of the task force, said the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution would outlaw only overt sex discrimination, so even if it is ratified it would leave untouched as many as two-thirds of what the task force sees as problems.

Those problems, Ms. Oneglia said, are often subtle and built into the system rather than obvious cases of blatant discrimination.

For example, the task force said, women are discriminated against by tax code provisions concerning families with two wage-earners, a Social Security System that provides inadequate benefits to divorced women and a civil service pension system which favors "the longer-term, higher-paid, upwardly mobile workers."

Ms. Oneglia said important strides have been made in eliminating sex discrimination in hiring by at least two government agencies: the departments of Commerce and Housing and Urban Development, both headed by women.

She singled out the Department of Health, Education and Welfare as being the least cooperative in counteracting sex discrimination.

Unable To Save Neglected Child

BENNETTSVILLE, S.C. (AP) — He was 4 years old and weighed 13 pounds when he died in the Marlboro County General Hospital.

His 3-year-old brother weighs 13 pounds and is hospitalized now in an effort to save his life.

Their three siblings -aged 8, 6 and 2 — have been placed in foster homes since their brother died last weekend. And their parents, Eugene and Edna Wallace, of Bennettsville have been charged with neglect.

The Marlboro County Sheriff's Department is investigating the case.

County Coroner Jim Stanton said in a telephone interview Tuesday night that the child's parents brought him to the emergency room at the hospital Friday. The boy died there a short time later.

The child's body was sent to the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston where an autopsy was performed by forensic pathologist Joel Sexton, Stanton said.

Sexton has determined that the child died of "natural causes" — a fungal infection that drained the nutrients from his body.

Stanton said the dead child's brother is suffering from the same ailment. He said he did not know what could have caused the infection.

Neither youngster had learned to walk or talk, the coroner said.

Stanton said the Wallaces are "apparently very, very, poor" and the father has been unemployed recently.

According to a story in The State newspaper in Columbia today, a report had been made to the County Department of Social Services in December that the children were being kept at home without heat.

Authorities described the three other children as "thin, but not emaciated."

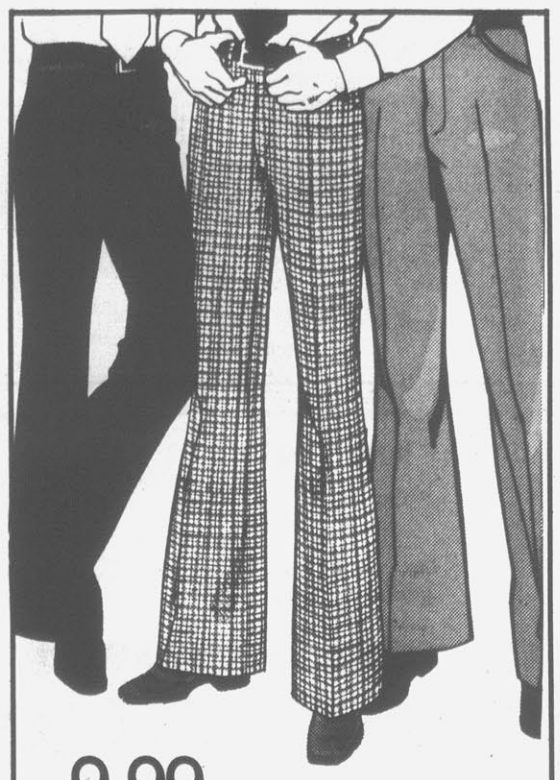
The Marlboro County Court has ordered the couple to stand pyschiatric evaluation at the State Hospital in Columbia.

If they are convicted of unlawful neglect, a misdemeanor, they could face up to 10 years in prison.

EXPLOSIVES STOLEN

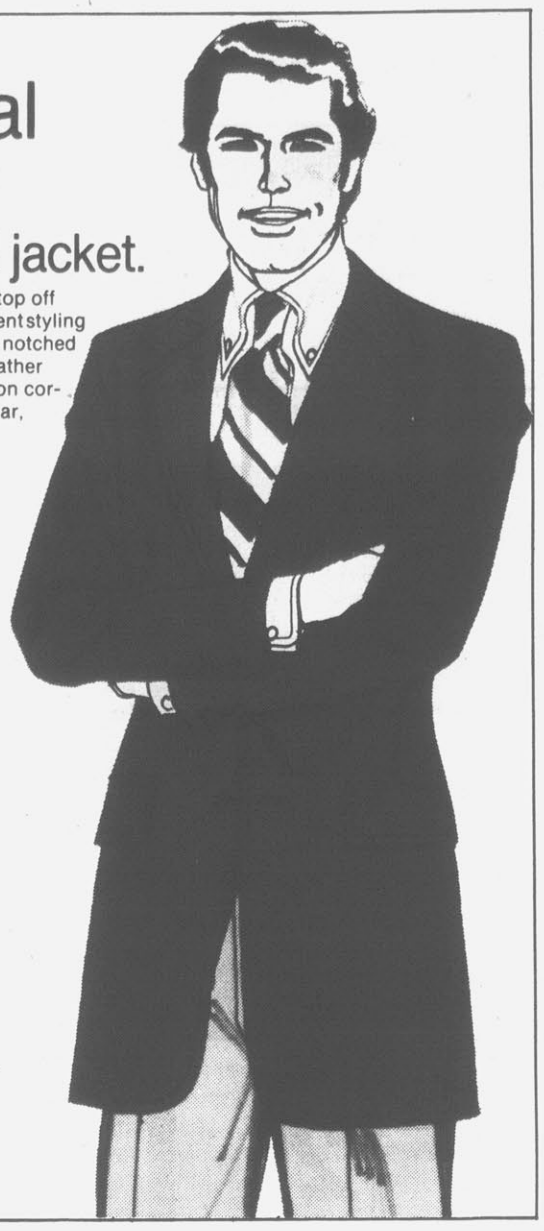
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Police say the Borinquen Popular Army, a new leftist group, was responsible for the theft of explosives from a government warehouse west of San Juan last weekend.

This is JCPenney Days

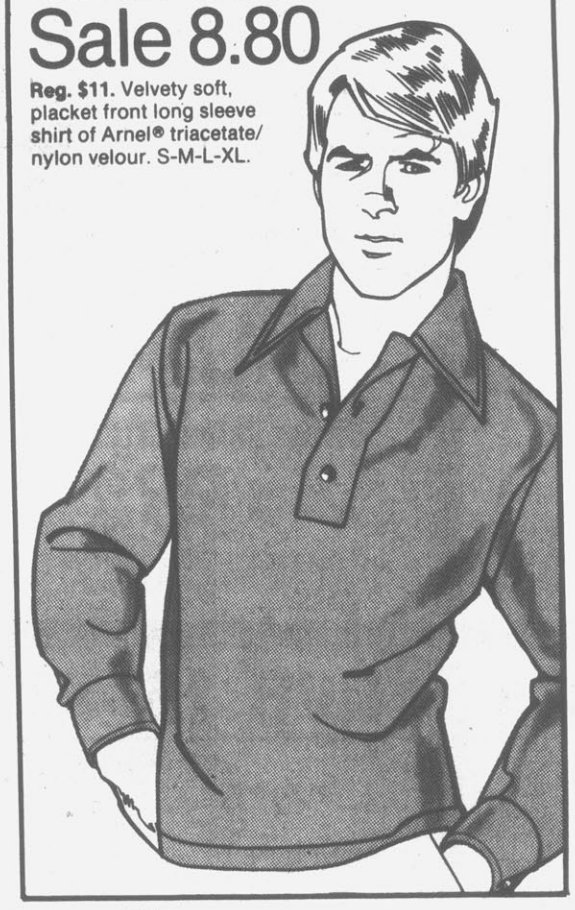


9.99
Best Buy
slacks and jeans.
Trim dress slacks in solids and patterns, and western style jeans are Fortrel® polyester double knit for good looks and great fit. Ban-Rol® waist with belt loops, flared legs. Sizes 30-42.

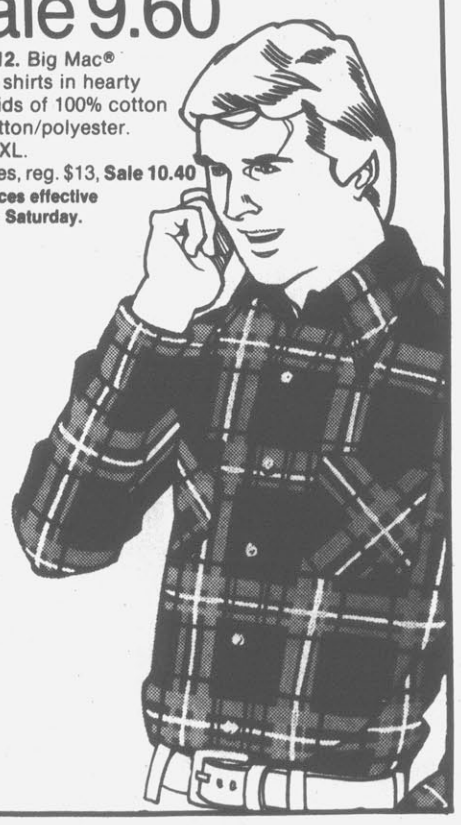
Special
29.99
The cord jacket.
The perfect jacket to top off sporty looks. Center vent styling with flapped pockets, notched lapels and genuine leather buttons. In 100% cotton corduroy for 36-46, regular, short, long.

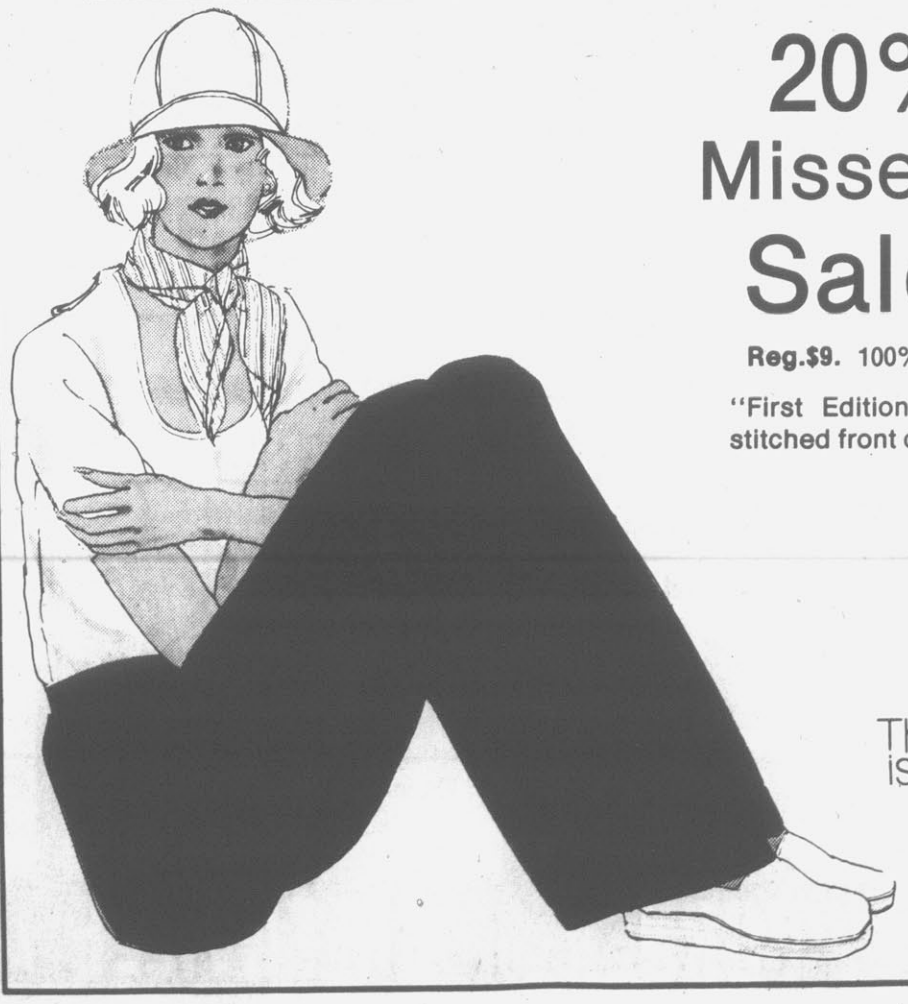


20% off
Velour shirts.
Sale 8.80
Reg. $11. Velvety soft, placket front long sleeve shirt of Arnel® triacetate/nylon velour. S-M-L-XL.



20% off
Heavyweight shirts.
Sale 9.60
Reg. $12. Big Mac® flannel shirts in hearty fall plaids of 100% cotton and cotton/polyester. S-M-L-XL.
Tall sizes, reg. $13, Sale 10.40
Sale prices effective through Saturday.





20% Off
Misses' Pants
Sale 7.20
Reg.$9. 100% Poly Ponte De Roma
"First Edition" pull-on slack with stitched front crease in deep fall colors.

from your neighborhood ASSOCIATED DRUGGISTS
HOME RUN PRICES
October 4 - 10, 1978

AYDS REDUCING CANDY
Vanilla, Chocolate, Chocolate Mint, Butterscotch 1½ lb. Mfg. List $4.75 ea.
$2.87

TRASH & LAWN BAGS
30-gallon 15 count roll Mfg. List $1.89
$.98

DIUREX WATER PILLS
42's Mfg. List $3.00 ea.
$1.79
84's Mfg. List $5.50 ea.
$3.19

HEAVEN SCENT SPRAY COLOGNE
by Helena Rubenstein 2 oz. Mfg. List $4.75
$3.25

WORLD SERIES BONUS OFFER
$4.00 Cash Rebate
when you buy all 5 Gillette products shown in this ad
GET DETAILS AT YOUR A.D. STORE
Enter the "$1,000,000.00 Gillette Sweepstakes" at your A.D. Store.

ROSE MILK SKIN CARE CREAM
Scented or Unscented 8 oz. Mfg. List $1.89
$.99

HOME VISION TEST KIT
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$3.99

GILLETTE DRY LOOK MEN'S HAIR SPRAY
Regular or Extra Hold 5 oz. Mfg. List $2.00 ea.
$1.09

ROSE MILK MOISTURIZING FACE CREAM
2 oz. cream or 3.75 oz. lotion Mfg. List $2.98 ea.
$1.59

MAGLA LOVING HANDS LATEX GLOVES
small, medium, large Mfg. List $.89
2/$1.00

GILLETTE FOAMY SHAVE CREAM
Regular or Lemon-Lime 11 oz. Mfg. List $1.69 ea.
$.99

ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS
w iron 100's + 20 Free Mfg. List $4.95
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Regular 100's + 30 Free $2.39 Mfg. List $4.30

GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT
Bronze 5 oz. Mfg. List $2.04
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COUPON
ORAL B TOOTHBRUSH
B-60, B-40, B-35 Adult
Expires 10-10-78
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GERITOL TABLETS
100's Mfg. List $6.49
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GILLETTE TRAC II CARTRIDGES
5's Mfg. List $1.70 ea. 9's Mfg. List $3.00 ea.
$.94 $1.88
Expires 10-10-78

COUPON
HEAD & SHOULDERS
11 oz. lotion or 7 oz. tube Mfg. List $3.14 ea.
Expires 10-10-78
$1.79

ARRID EXTRA DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Scented or Unscented 2.5 oz. Mfg. List $1.49
$.87

COUPON
CRICKET DISPOSABLE LIGHTERS
by Gillette Mfg. List $1.49
Expires 10-10-78
2/$.88

THESE ARE SUGGESTED A.D. PRICES OPTIONAL WITH PARTICIPATING STORES

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300 Evans On-The-Mall
Opposite Courthouse
Greenville, N.C.

Hargett's Drug Store
2500 S. Charles St.
Greenville, N.C.

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•Shop 10A.M.' TIL 9:30 P.M.
•Phone 756-1190

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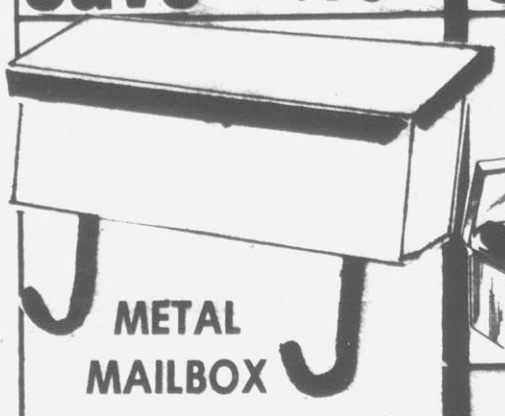
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Save 1.30



METAL MAILBOX

Our Reg. 5.27 **3.97**

Metal Mailbox Has Rustproof Finish, Smooth Planish Edges, Durable Piano Hinge. Black Or White.

Save $3-$4



STEEL TOOL BOXES

Our Reg. 10.97-11.97 **7.97** *Your Choice*

Each heavy-duty chest has convenient lift-out tray.

Save 13c



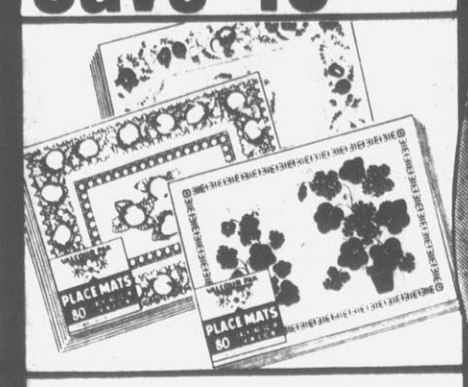
K mart® INSTANT MIX

Our Reg. 1.97 **1.84** *4 Days*

Gives plain milk a rich chocolate flavor. 2 lbs.* Save.

*Net wt.

Save 18c



PAPER PLACE MATS

Our Reg. 96c **78¢** *Pkg.*

Package of 80 disposable mats in colorful designs.

Save 19¢



TUBE KNEE SOCKS

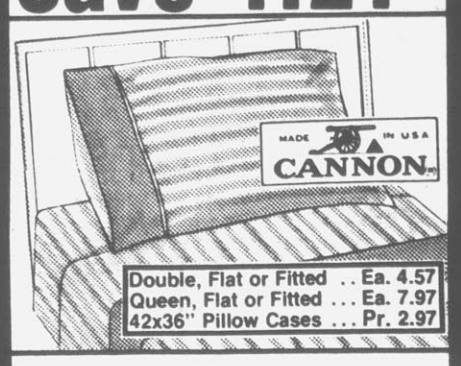
Our Reg. 97c

78¢ *Pair*

No-heel knee socks of Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon. Girls' size 8-9½, misses' size 9-11.

*DuPont Reg. TM

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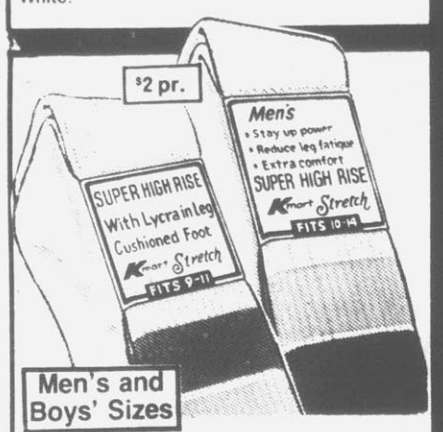
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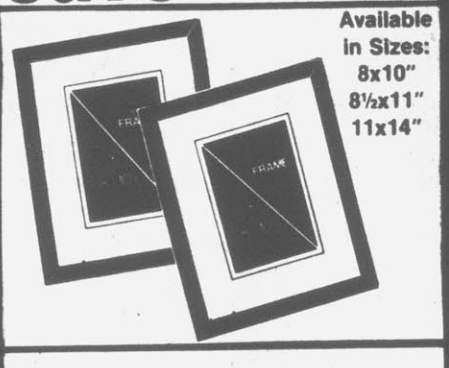


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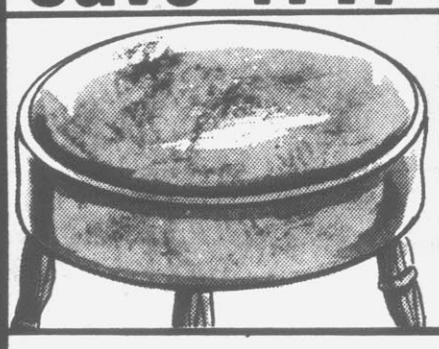


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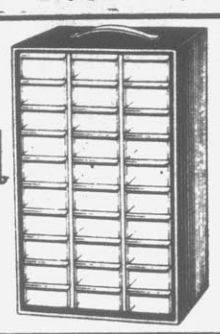


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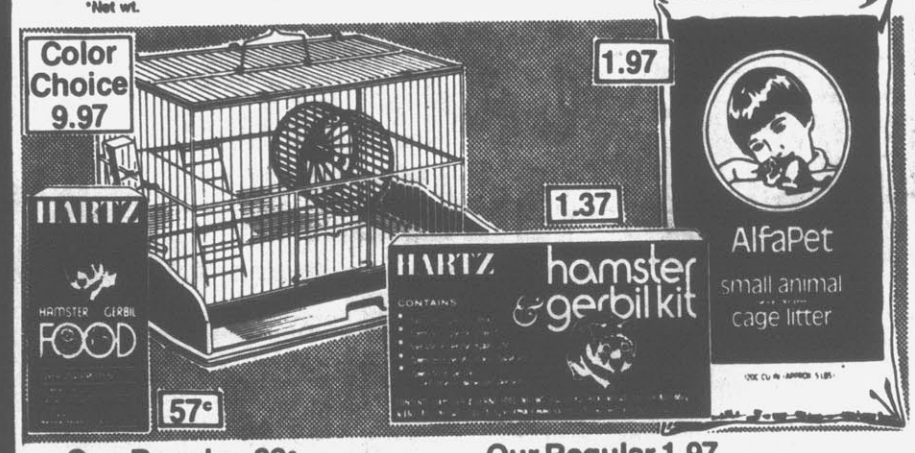
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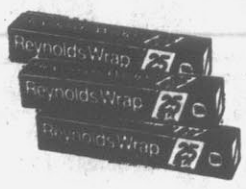
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Cozy acrylic/polyester coat with acrylic pile-lined hood. Machine washable. 2-4.

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CIA Said To Fear Consultant Killed By Soviets

BALTIMORE (AP) — The CIA fears that former agent John Paisley may have been murdered by Soviet Secret police because of his connection with the agency's satellite surveillance system, the Wilmington News Journal reported today.

In a copyright story, the News Journal quoted unnamed high-level CIA sources as saying that Paisley was still serving as a consultant with the CIA at the time of his death.

Paisley's body was recovered from the mouth of the Patuxent River Sunday. He had 40 pounds of diving weights strapped around his waist and a bullet hole in his head.

The chief spokesman for the CIA denied that the agency had any fears Paisley had been murdered by Soviet agents.

"That is ridiculous," said CIA spokesman Herbert E. Hetu. "Why would they murder him because he knew about the satellite surveillance program. I know as much about satellite surveillance as he did and I have no fear."

Hetu said Paisley was "an analyst. He wasn't a spy," and confirmed that Paisley was still serving as a consultant with the CIA at the time of his death.

He also denied that the CIA was taking any active role in the investigation beyond cooperating with Maryland State Police.

The News Journal, however, reported that the CIA is taking an active role in the investigation.

Meanwhile, Maryland State Police continued their investigation of Paisley's death.

Paisley retired from the CIA in 1974 after serving as deputy director of the CIA's Office of Strategic Research. He had worked as a consultant to the accounting firm of Coopers & Lydrand for the past six months.

CIA spokesman Dale Peterson in Washington earlier characterized Paisley's work as "analytical, not covert." Peterson said the Office of Strategic Research analyzes foreign military programs, especially those of the Soviet Union.

Cpl. John Murphy of the Maryland State Police was quoted by the News Journal as saying that numerous CIA documents were aboard Paisley's 31-foot sloop when it was found the day after the 55-yearold Washington resident disappeared.

"The Coast Guard turned the documents over to us and we turned them over to Mrs. Paisley," said Murphy.

Positive identification of the body was made through dental records by the state medical examiner's office on Tuesday. An autopsy revealed that Paisely died from a .38-caliber gunshot wound just behind the left ear.

Bill Clark, a state police spokesman, said tests indicated the weapon was touching Paisley's head at the time it was fired. That could mean either a suicide or an execution-type murder, according to Clark.

No weapon has been recovered.

Pitt Community Schools' Program

The Pitt County Community Schools Program is sponsoring a number of activities for all ages beginning this month.

A soccer program for children ages 7-12 will begin Thursday, 3:30 p.m., G. R. Whitfield School, Grimesland. Classes will meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30-5 p.m. There is a $5 registration fee.

The Community Schools Project is co-sponsoring an Adult Arts and Crafts Class with Pitt Technical Institute beginning Monday, 7 p.m., G. R. Whitfield School, Grimesland. Classes will meet every Monday from 7-10 p.m. There will be a $5 registration fee, except for persons age 65 or older, who are exempted from paying fees.

Registration will be held Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., at the Grifton School Gym for a gymnastics class for children ages 5 and older. Classes are scheduled to meet every Tuesday and Thursday, 3:30-5 p.m., but may be split if a large number of persons register. A $5 registration fee is required.

For more information about these or any Community School Program Projects, call the Pitt County Schools, 752-6106.

Title I Meet Thursday Night

The Pitt County ESEA Title One Countywide Parent Advisory Council will hold its first meeting of the school year Thursday, 7:30 p.m., in the Board of Education conference room, third floor, Pitt County Courthouse.

Chairpersons and other members of each school Parent Advisory Council will attend, as well as other members of the community.

Information about Pitt County's Title One Program will be presented and officers for 1978-79 will be elected. Plans for Parent Advisory Council activities will be discussed.

Later Opening For Library

Opening hour for Sheppard Memorial Library on Friday, Oct. 6 will be at noon instead of the usual 9 a.m. hour. Elizabeth Copeland, librarian, says the late opening for the one day is due to a quarterly staff meeting being held at the library on Friday.

Pianist Opened Concert Season

Herny Doskey, pianist and a member of the keyboard faculty of the School of Music, East Carolina University, opened the 1978-79 concert season of Robeson County Public Library at a recent recital program in the library's Osterneck Auditorium.

His recital included sonatas by Haydn, Liszt, and Brahms.

The series is sponsored by the library and the Robeson County Music Club, with support provided by the National Endowment for the Arts and the N.C. Arts Council.

Hold Workshop On Pupil Tests

The Greenville City Schools Workshop on the competency test for high school juniors will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the library at Rose High School.

Any parent or other person interested in this subject are welcome to attend and to hear discussions by school board members.

Offer Classes In Folk Guitar

ECU News Bureau

"Folk Guitar," a non-credit evening course, will be offered by East Carolina University on Tuesdays, Oct. 10-Nov. 28.

Lisa Heller, who holds the Master of Music degree from the ECU School of Music, will instruct the course.

Further information about this and other fall evening course offerings is available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C., telephone 757-6143.

Weekly Event For Women

A weekly fellowship and prayer luncheon for women will begin Friday at 1 p.m.

The Rev. Carol Goehring, associate pastor of Jarvis, will present the program, which will be concerned with the "privilege of prayer."

The fellowship will be held at the Three Steers Restaurant. The meal and program will last no more than one hour.

FiremenHolding Dinner Friday.

The Pactolus Volunteer Fire Department will have its annual barbecue dinner on Friday, Oct. 6.

Fire Department personnel will begin serving at 11:30 a.m.

The annual dinner, according to a spokesman for the department, provides the only means of raising money for equipment.

Sam Bowers serves as chief of the volunteer unit.

MASSACRE

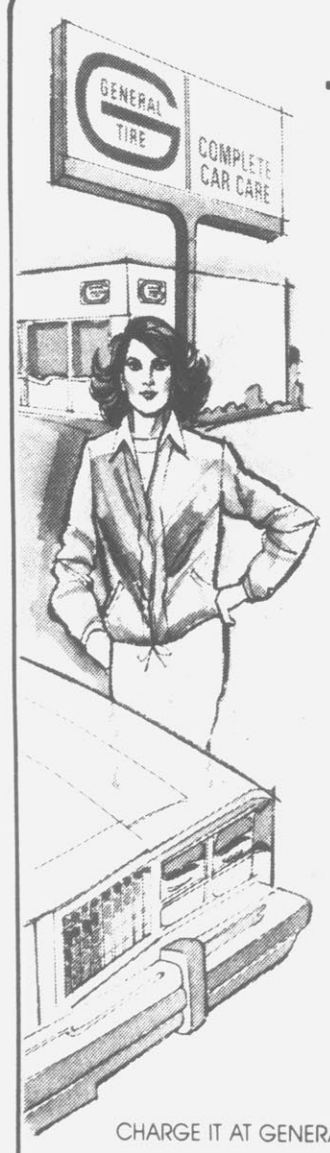
MARSEILLE, France (AP) — Two masked men poured pistol and shotgun fire into a bar Tuesday night, killing at least eight persons.

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No Return?

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — In a gesture that should warm the wallet of any bureaucratic agency, this town has $28,000 in federal money it doesn't need and wants to give back to the government.

But in the world of federal grants, even that becomes complicated.

The money came from the federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration for the city to use on local bus service.

But after spending what they needed, Gastonia city council members wanted to send back the $28,000 that was left.

The federal agency didn't want it back, however. Too much bookkeeping.

The federal agency staff in Atlanta said it had spent time processing the grants to Gastonia and would need considerable time to "reprogram the funds."

Ed Munn, Gastonia planning director, added that the agency staff has said if the money is returned, "they may look unfavorably towards any future planning grant application by the city"

Gastonia City Councilman David Frederick summed it up by saying, "That's just sucking the taxpayers for everything they're worth and never putting the money back."

Voters Ignored 'Crisis' Scare

BOONE, N.C. (AP) — This mountain college town is in the midst of a water crisis serious enough to prompt a town board resolution against car washing, lawn watering and other nonessential consumption of water.

One aldermen said the board was trying to scare voters into approving a $5.2 million water bond package Tuesday. If they were, it didn't work.

The bond issue was defeated by a 793-451 vote. Estimates were that voter turnout was medium.

The curtailment of water was put into effect by the Board of Aldermen at the urging of state engineer Terry A. Gross, and Mayor Wade Wilmoth said police would be looking for violators.

Boone hasn't had a measurable rainfall since Aug.8.

The water bonds would have financed a water filtration plant and small dam on Meat Camp Creek, about six miles out of town.

Alderman R. Clyde Wineharger has been pushing for a similar project somewhere closer to town, and discounts state engineering studies which have concluded that Meat Camp Creek is the best spot.

Wineberger contended Monday that there had not been proper notice of the meeting at which the water resolution was passed. He promised to pursue the argument with the state attorney general's office.

Gross told the board that the town's 40-foot man-made lake has dropped to 24 feet, and the remaining water is dirty enough to worry him. He said the town might have to get its water by truck if the level drops further.

"It's going to take several weeks of real wet weather to bring the lake back up to its normal level," he said.

Award Goes To Moeller

ECU News Bureau

H. G. Moeller, faculty member in the East Carolina University Department of Social Work and Corrrectional Services, was awarded a certificate of appreciation by the American Correctional Association at its recent 105th Congress in Portland, Ore.

The award cited Moeller's "dedication to the goals of our organization" and "efforts to improve the professional standards of the correctional field."

Moeller has been active in the organization as chair of its service recognition committee, vice-chair of its publications board and as one of four higher education institution representatives in its Delegate Assembly.

During the recent Portland Congress, Moeller directed two sessions which focussed on the ACA's Commission on Accreditation for Corrections. Moeller has been chair of the commission and a member of its executive committee.

DISAPPEARING GLASS

ROME (AP) — The National Geographic says the art of making fine glassware all but vanished in Europe after the fall of the Roman Empire and was not revived until the 13th century. The craft was kept alive, however, by Muslim artisans in the Isamic world.



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Find Health In Weights

COLUMBIA (AP) — The idea of a woman working out with weights used to be considered unfeminine. But times are changing at the University of South Carolina.

Donna Rice, a cheerleader for the Gamecocks, says she began a weightlifting program in June. And so far, it hasn't turned her into a female version of television's "Incredible Hulk."

"I never thought of that image at all," says Rice. "It's not possible for many women to create bulky muscles anyway. Lots of my boy friends are athletes and they think it's great that I work out with weights. They realize the value of a physical fitness program for women.

"I've always wanted to work out with weights but I couldn't afford to go to commercial places," she continued. "When I made the USC cheerleading squad I had access to the Nautilus Room at the stadium and started working out."

Pam Parsons, women's basketball coach and assistant athletic director at the school, says if a woman looks like a truck driver and begins working with weights, "then she'll look like a truck driver."

Human beings have "have body types just like any other animal on earth," she says. "The only thing a program such as Nautilus lifting equipment will do is to enhance the body type.

"If you want to look healthy and happy, a woman needs an exercise program," Parsons adds.

Rice, of Irmo, was afraid she couldn't stand the physical pressure of being a cheerleader. "I could see myself grasping for breath or holding my side," she says. "I didn't expect to make the squad but when I did, I knew I'd have to improve myself physically.

"I feel 100 percent better. I'm in better shape and I feel like I look better. I have good muscle tone," she continues. "I have toned up — tightened up my muscles. It helps my overall posture, my flexibility and endurance — important in cheerleading."

Despite a busy summer schedule which included school and working full time, Rice still found time to work out. "It actually kept me going," she says. "Even with my busy schedule, I felt like I could do more. I think without the working out I would have collapsed."

Parsons says diet-conscious women would be pleasantly surprised at the results of a weightlifting program. She says women have a higher percentage of body fat than men, and when women exercise they may drop two dress sizes but only five pounds in weight.

"The most important area is the hip area because that's where women carry most of their weight," Parsons says.

Most women who work out prefer to avoid barbells, she adds, because of the image they have. "I've done both, but you're more apt to injure yourself on barbells. Women are not as strong as men so Nautilus is safer and physiologically better for women.

"Women are prejudiced against weightlifting. They're convinced it's not good for them," she says. "After they become educated they become firm believers — they feel better and look better."

Rice says she hopes all the school's cheerleaders will begin a weightlifting program. She has convinced her cheerleading partner, Bruce Butram, to lift weights.

"He's amazed how much it's helped him," she says.

"Every woman — even if she's not involved in athletics — needs to be in good shape," Rice adds. "Any kind of exercise helps. A woman in good physical condition feels better and doesn't get as worn out."

Parsons says a weightlifting program for women helps in three ways:

—Cosmetic. She looks better as the contour of her body takes its best form.

—Physiologically. She feels stronger and is able to do more without tiring.

—Self-image. If a person looks better, she (or he) will be happier.

Dam Completed After 42 Years

GUYMON, Okla. (AP) — Flood gates have been closed on the $45.7 million Optima Dam near Guymon, completing the oldest U.S. Army Corps of Engineers project in the country 42 years after it was authorized.

Construction of the dam was first authorized by Congress in the Dust Bowl year of 1936. Money priorities and what Panhandle leaders say was "a lack of influence" delayed completion of the dam for nearly half a century. The lake behind the dam will take two years to fill and will contain 5,340 acre feet of water, officials said.

Heart Surgery For Saudi King

CLEVELAND (AP) — King Khaled of Saudi Arabia is in satisfactory condition at the Cleveland Clinic after undergoing open heart surgery, said hospital officials.

Dr. Floyd Loop, head of thoracic and cardiovascular surgery, performed a double coronary bypass procedure on the 64-year-old king Tuesday.

Saving Gobbled By Managing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal job-placement program for welfare recipients cut public assistance payments by $400 million last year, but all but $22 million of the savings was gobbled up by the cost of running the program, the Labor Department says.

The department reported Tuesday its work incentive program placed 272,000 welfare recipients in unsubsidized jobs in fiscal 1977, up from 231,000 the previous fiscal year. Much of the cost of the program went for training and for support services such as child care and transportation.

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A must for fall! Choose from men's classic pullovers or zip front cardigans in a great assortment of colors. Easy care acrylic. S-XL.

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Ladies' polyester pull-on pants Pick from a selection of exciting fall colors. Sizes 8-18.
Plus-sizes 32-38
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Sizes 32-40.
Plus-sizes 42-48
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Reg. 9.95 ..... 8.00

2.50
Men's thermal underwear tops or bottoms 100% cotton in sizes S-XL.
Boys' tops or bottoms ..... 2.00ea.

13.75
Reg. 17.00
Men's leather oxfords Sturdy leather with padded insoles and cushioned arches. 6½-12.

12.00
Reg. 15.00
Men's suede alpine boots Reinforced eyelets and ridged, oil-resistant soles. 6½-12.

9.95
Reg. 12.50
Men's brushed denim jeans Stylish "boot cut" jeans with embroidered back pocket. Sizes 29-38.

5.95
Pkg. of 5 pr.
Reg. 6.95
24" over-the-calf tube socks With contrasting stripes. One size fits all. In our Sporting Goods De-

Reg. 5.95 **4.25**
Vinyl handbags You'll love the new fall assortment of colors and styles.

2.00-3.00
Reg. 2.50 and 3.50
Fashion's best oblong and knotted scarves.

1.50
Fashion pantyhose Solid opaques and ribs textured in fall colors. S, M, L.

1.00 & 1.50
Reg. 1.40 and 2.00
Newest knee hi's Sweater knits in crochet and rib looks, stripes, argyles and Nordic patterns. 9-11.

Domestics

20%
OFF ALL PILLOWCASES AND SHEETS
Reg. 2.75 to 8.95

16.50 twin Reg. 22.00
Lawtex geometric design bedspread
Full size
Reg. 26.00 ..... 20.50
Queen
Reg. 29.00 ..... 23.50

10.00 Reg. 11.50
84" matching drape

2.00 Reg. 2.95
Polyester bed pillow 21" x 27" with all cotton solid ticking.

3.70 36" Reg. 4.65
Gingham lace tier curtains A dainty white tier with gingham.
Valance
Reg. 3.75 ..... 3.00
Swag
Reg. 7.95 ..... 6.35
Gingham kitchen ensemble
Towel
Reg. 1.60 ..... 1.25
Dishcloth
Reg. 99¢ ..... 75¢
Potholder
Reg. 1.10 ..... 85¢
Oven mitt
Reg. 1.95 ..... 1.55

20" x 30"
3.15 Reg. 3.95
Reversible braided rugs
30 x 50 or 22 x 66
Reg. 9.95 .... 7.95
54 x 102
Reg. 42.00 .. 33.60
98 x 134
Reg. 79.00 .. 63.20

22" x 45"
6.40 Reg. 8.00
Traditional Indian design rugs
30 x 50
Reg. 14.50 .. 11.60
41 x 65
Reg. 27.50 .. 22.00
68 x 102
Reg. 61.00 .. 48.80

19" x 33"
75¢ Reg. 1.00
Utility rug For heavy traffic areas.
24 x 45
Reg. 1.60 ..... 90¢

24" x 60"
2.50
Reg. 3.50
Indoor/outdoor runner With no-skid backing.

34¢ skein Reg. 50¢
4-ply rug yarn Ass't colors.
Latch hook rug kit
Reg. 9.95 ..... 7.50
8 way yarn kit or ripple afghan kit
Reg. 6.50 ..... 4.95

65¢ ea. Reg. 85¢
Wet look placemats or terry looped towels

1.00
Cannon® 2-pk. dish towels or 3-pack utility cloths or dishcloths

CLARKS

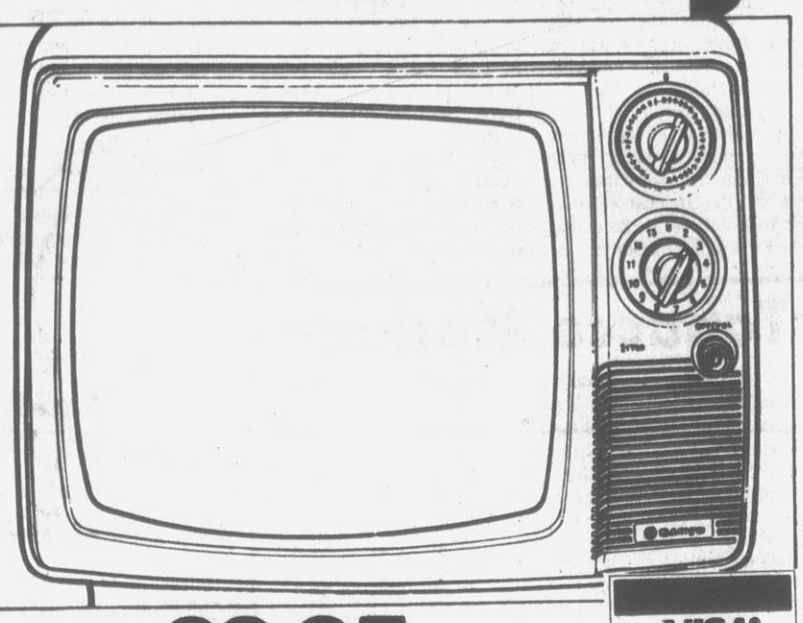
Sale End Saturday, Oct. 7th
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

RAINCHECK
If we sell out of any advertised specials*, you will receive a written order, "Raincheck" which entitles you to buy the item at the advertised price when our stock is replenished.
*(excluding clearance items)

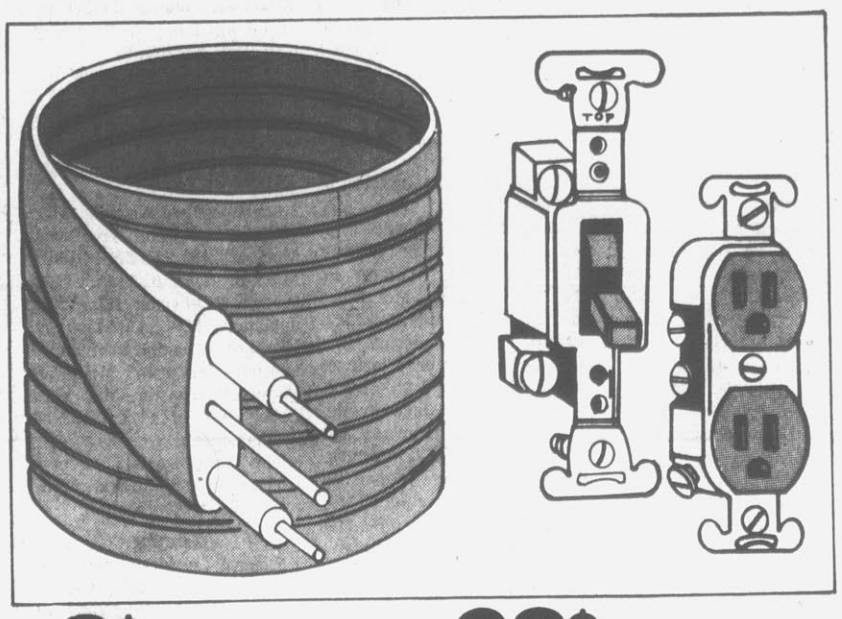
WEST END SHOPPING CENTER, GREENVILLE
MON. thru SAT., 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

master charge · BANKAMERICARD · VISA
Just say "CHARGE-IT"

A variety of values



69.95 Reg. 89.95
Sanyo 12" diagonal 100% solid state black & white TV Features quick start picture tube, separate detent UHF and VHF tuners, keyed automatic gain control and built-in carrying handle. # 21T68



8¢ ft. Reg. 11½¢
12/2 romex wire with ground NEMA approved. Non-metalic sheathed cable.

38¢ Reg. 50¢ and 52¢
Single pole switch or grounded duplex receptacle Ivory or brown. UL approved. # 1330, # 1215

1.95 and **2.95**
Lighting fixtures Choose from a wide selection for your bedroom, hall, kitchen, bath or outdoors.

7.95 Reg. 11.95
Screw in fluorescent convertor Gives you up to 14 times longer lamp life. 22 watt bulb incl. # 7722

6.95 Reg. 8.15
3-shelf bookcase Contemporary styling with rich walnut wood-grain shelves and black posts. # 5QG11
4-shelf bookcase # 5QG12 Reg. 11.75 . . . . . 9.95
5-shelf bookcase #5QG13 Reg. 14.75 . . . . . 12.50



26.00 Reg. 31.50
Fringe all channel TV antenna 23 element; UHF, VHF, FM/stereo. # 32-1402

32.95 Reg. 41.00
Alliance Tenna Rotor TV antenna rotor Rotates 360° and adjusts manually. Magnetic brake. # T45

10¢ ea. Reg. 12¢
½" Romex connector or ½" Thinwall coupling or ½" Thinwall connector

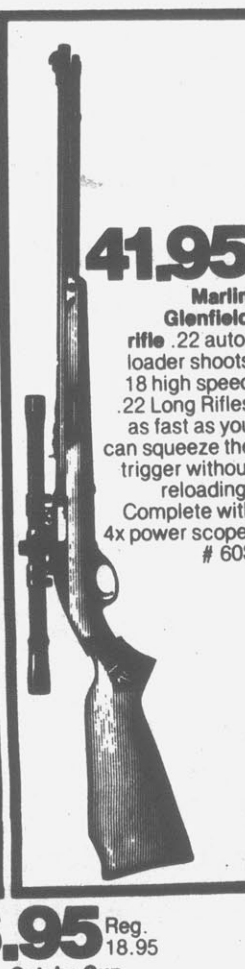
38¢ Reg. 51¢ and 54¢
4" octagon box or deep handy box # 125 # 660

1.25 Reg. 1.45
Propane tank Meets D.O.T. specs. Safe and easy to use. # TX9

3.95 gal. Reg. 4.95
Coverall Latex Ceiling White Dries in 1 hour and covers in just 1 coat. Easy soap and water clean-up.

6.50 gal. Reg. 7.95
Carefree Latex Floor & Porch Enamel Durable finish for wood or concrete surfaces. Easy soap and water clean-up.





41.95
Marlin Glenfield rifle .22 auto-loader shoots 18 high speed .22 Long Rifles as fast as you can squeeze the trigger without reloading. Complete with 4x power scope. # 60S

7.95 Reg. 9.95
Waring can opener Cutting assembly removes for easy cleaning. Magnetic lid holder. # C08

14.95 Reg. 17.95
Wearever Super Shooter Electric cookie, canape and candy maker. Makes 4 to 6 dozen cookies. # 70001





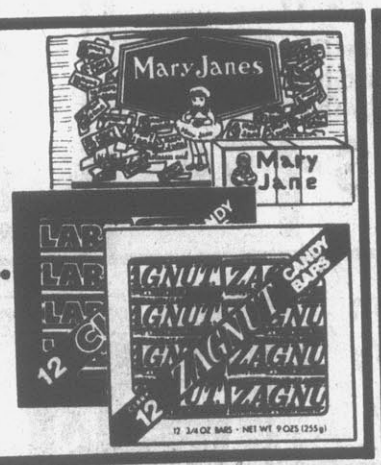
Misc....

16.95 Reg. 18.95
Norelco Gotcha Gun Collapsible 1200 watt pistol grip blow drier. 3 heat speeds and speed rotary switch. # HB1777

4.95 Reg. 6.95
Windmere Setting Pretty curling iron Dual heat setting wand with on/off switch, ready dot and adjustable stand. # SP-1T

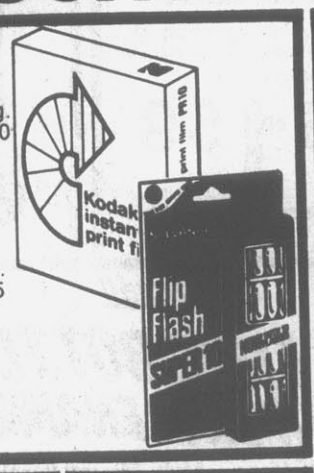
49¢ Reg. 59¢
Mary Jane candy 9 oz. bag.

89¢ ea. your choice
Clark Bars or Zagnut Bars 12-packs.



4.95 Reg. 5.50
Kodak Instant Print Film PR-10.

1.30 Reg. 1.65
Sylvania Flipflash Super 10





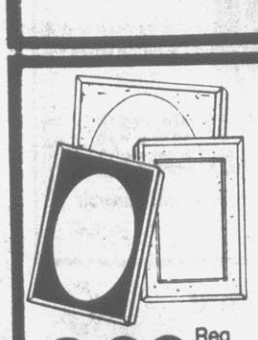
99¢ Reg. 1.15
Right Guard 5 oz.

99¢ Reg. 1.50 and 1.70 your choice
Certron 60-minute blank cassette 3-pack or 45-minute blank 8-track

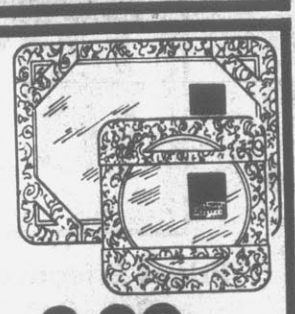
79¢ Reg. 99¢ and 1.00
Foamy Shave Cream (11 oz.) or 5-pack of Trac 2 Blades

2 for 1.00
Cricket lighter Gives you thousands of lights.

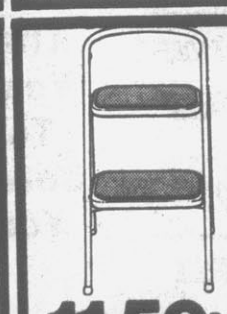
2.75 Reg. 3.75
Gillette Atra Razor



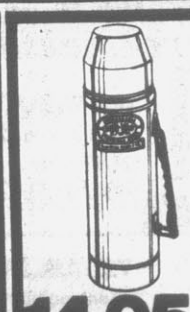
2.00 Reg. 3.75 and 4.75
Frame assortment Choose from 5x7 and 8x10 frames in cork or walnut-grained finishes.



3.00 Reg. 4.75
Wall mirrors Square or round high quality embossed frame with float plate glass.



11.50 Reg. 18.00
Folding step stool Folds flat for easy storage. In gold or avocado. #KSS50



14.95 Reg. 18.95
1 qt. stainless steel thermos bottle For hot or cold drinks. No glass to break.

Sale Ends Saturday, Oct. 7th
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

CLARKS

RAINCHECK
If we sell out of any advertised specials*, you will receive a written order, "Raincheck" which entitles you to buy the item at the advertised price when our stock is replenished.
*(excluding clearance items)

WEST END SHOPPING CENTER, GREENVILLE
MON. thru SAT., 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Just say "CHARGE-IT"

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Woof's companion
5 Jungfrau
8 Sign of healing
12 — Caliente
13 New: comb. form
14 Miss Turner
15 Certain baseball players
17 Solar disk
18 Demosthenes, for one
19 Landed property
21 Sault Ste. Marie
22 Profound
23 Grampus
26 Gratuity
28 Cape Cod town
31 Deed
33 " — Rheingold"
35 A legato effect (Music)
36 Olid
38 Tax man (abbr.)
40 Afternoon party
41 Semite
43 Vestment
45 Albanian town
47 Prepared to drive
51 Arum plant
52 General receptacle
54 Newfoundland cape
55 Madrid bravo
56 "—Karenina"
57 Hill-builders
58 Mal de —
59 Tidy

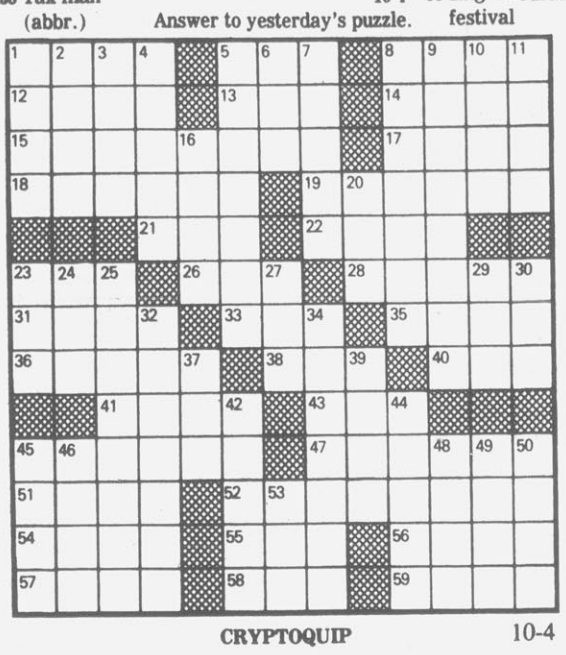
DOWN
1 City in Texas
2 Seaweed product
3 Herb genus
4 Covenants
5 Kind of barometer
6 Irish Neptune
7 Modeled
8 Sow bugs
9 Slingshot
10 Dill plant
11 Poison
16 Owl's cry
20 Matched group
23 Switch position
24 Female ruff
25 Waterfall
27 Leather moccasin
29 Regret
30 Money of account
32 Declamatory speeches
34 Splash with a liquid
37 Hebrew tribe
39 Fish sauce
42 Breakfast item
44 Irish author
45 Ancient Irish capital
46 Persia
48 Native of Copenhagen
49 Arm bone
50 Small plot of ground
53 English rural festival

Average solution time: 26 min.

N	O	S	E		S	L	Y		M	E	T	E
O	M	E	N		H	O	E		A	R	A	L
V	A	C	A	T	I	O	N		R	I	M	S
A	R	T		E	R	N		C	R	E	P	E
		B	E	E		L	A	I				
E	L	F	I	N		S	E	R	A	P	E	S
S	E	A	R		M	I	G		G	O	A	T
P	A	N	T	H	E	R		P	E	T	T	Y
		H	A	G		P	A	S				
C	A	D	D	Y		S	A	L		P	L	Y
A	R	I	A		H	O	L	I	D	A	Y	S
S	L	E	Y		I	R	E		A	C	R	E
T	O	T	S		T	E	D		B	E	E	R

10-4

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 10-4

K L R P Z P Y Z G O C Z C P Z X M G O R O M Y X R K L Z M R O O Z L O

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — LADIES MURMUR AT MURDER TRIALS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals I

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

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N.C. Rains Helped Save Peanut Crop

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The rains came just in time for the state's peanut crop, giving the hard, crusty fields a good soaking after a dry September.

The badly needed rain measured from 1 to 5 inches in different areas. It was a welcome sight not only for peanut farmers, but for those waiting to plant small-grain crops as well.

Mechanical harvesters began plowing up much of the 168,000 acreas of peanuts in eastern North Carolina this week, state and county agriculture officials said. The rain softened the soil to make it easier for the machines to plow up the low-growing plants.

The plants are turned over in the fields, where the exposed peanut pods are allowed to dry for a few days before they are picked by other machines.

Farmers who had begun harvesting the hard, dry fields last month reported they were losing a substantial portion of the pods that were knocked off by the digging machines. But officials said Sunday's rain diminished that problem.

"It has really been a lifesaver," said Samuel G. Rand, personnel director of the state Agriculture Department's cooperative inspection service.

Some late-maturing soybeans in the southeast also benefitted from the rain. But it was too late for yellowing bean plants further north.

"About all it did was make us feel a little bit better, down the dust and help us dig some peanuts that we wouldn't have been able to dig otherwise," said Richard H. Bryant, agricultural extension agent in Periquams County.

LITERACY DRIVE

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Indian government has started a $840 million program to reduce the country's 70 percent illiteracy rate through adult education.

Attention:



Clubs, Office Groups, etc.
Make Plans Now For Your
Christmas Parties!
Reservations Now Being Accepted At
David's-The Steak Place
Call 756-8990
2826 Memorial Drive Greenville, N.C.
Hours: 6:30 A.M. - 2:30 P.M. 5:00 P.M. Until

Stock And Market Reports

By The Associated Press

Here is a summary of market prices and conditions of North Carolina farm products as reported by the Federal-State Market News service of the N. C. Department of Agriculture:

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — New York broiler-fryers: Trucklot buying activity is light. Fill-in loads are fully adequate and easily available at Monday's majorities; however, actual sales are 1 cent under these levels for immediate shipment. Retail and distributive movement lacks desired aggressiveness and is just fair at best. Heavy weights continue to be a problem.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — New York Eggs — Market prices declined on mediums, balance unchanged. Cartoned egg movement to retail outlets is irregular as first of the month business creates some additional buying interest while other retailers find movement on the slow side following last week's promotions. Supplies and offerings of large are generally adequate to fairly adequate. Mediums found to be in better balance than large but are at least adequate for needs. Undertone highly unsettled.

Prices to retailers — Sale to volume buyers, connsumer Grade A white eggs in cartons delivered: sstore door: A Extra Large 60-63; A Large 59-61; A Medium 52-54.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. Egg Market lower, supply adequate, demand good. N.C. weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby retail outlets: A Large 63.62 cents per dozen; A Medium 58.50; A Small 39.39.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — State Farmers Market: (Wholesale prices) apples - bushels 5.00-7.00, Tray pack cartons 8.50-12.50; Snap beans - bushels 12.00-12.50; Cabbage -50 lb bags 4.75-5.50; Collards - ushels 4.50-5.00; Corn -crates 5.507.00; Cucumber -bushels 6.508.50; Oranges -cartons 10.00; Greens -bushels 4.50-5.00; Lettuce -cartons 7.50; Peas -bushel 5.00-6.00; Peppers -?7+3) 16.00; Irish potatoes -50 pound bags 2.75-5.00; Sweet potatoes bushels 5.00-7.00; Squash bushels 5.00-9.00; Watermelons -2½-3 cents per pound.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — GRAIN: No. 2 yellow shelled corn steady at $2.20-2.30, mostly $2.35-2.30 in the east and mostly 2.25-2.34 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans higher at $6.58½-6.63. New crop soybeans 6.35-6.59. Wheat 2.98-3.47.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Feeder Pigs...Statesville. 979 head. 40-50 lbs No. 1s and 2s $117.29; No. 3s 111.00; 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 98.02; No. 3s 88.00.

Smithfield. 884 head. 40-50 lbs No. 2s 113.50; No. 3s 110.75. 5060 lb No. 1s and 2s 100.00; No. 3s 89.25. 60-70 lbs No. 1s and 2s 87.75; No. 3s 84.00. 70-80 lbs No. 2s 81.50; No. 3s 72.25.

Wallace-Chadbourn. 2,283 head. 40-50 lbs No. 1s and 2s 116.71; No. 3s 110.00. 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 101.38; No. 3s 88.50.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:

Burroughs	76¼
United Telecommunications Prd	24¼
Heublein	27⅜
Jeff Pilot	32⅞
Tri South	2⅞
Wicks	18
Wachovia Realty	5⅜
Eckerds	31½
Central Soya	14⅜
Hardees	14
Integon	17
Fieldcrest	29⅜
Hatteras Income	8¼
Vepco	14⅜
Eaton	40⅛
P & G	86⅛
Conner Homes	8⅛
Piedmont Aviation	14
Deere	35¼
OVER THE COUNTER	
Combined Insurance	18⅞ 19
Franklin Life	28½
NCNB	14⅞ 15¼
Little Mint	1⅞ ¾
Planters Bank	18 19
Lowe	21¾ 22½

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market retreated today as worries over the sagging dollar disheartened traders.

At 10:30 a.m., the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 4.42 at 863.48. Declines outdistanced advances by 3-2 among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

In early trading, Occidental Petroleum led the NYSE mostactive list, unchanged at 19⅞. IT&T fell ⅛ to 31½ and A&T gained ⅛ to 62⅜. Sony, which said its videotape cassette production is continuing to gain, rose ⅛ to 8.

The dollar fell a new low against the West German mark today, and as the dollar was plummeting, gold was rising to new highs on European bullion markets. Gold mining issues reflected bullion's gains, with Campbell Red Lake up ⅛ at 40¼.

On Tuesday, the Dow — up 11.17 points in the three previous sessions — fell 3.46 to 867.90.

New York Stock Exchange volume came to 22.54 million shares against 18.70 million Monday as declines outnumbered advances by close to 4-3.

The NYSE's composite index dropped .18 to 57.80 Tuesday; at the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell .61 to 168.93.

Leaf Prices See Decline

FARMVILLE — Due to an increase in volume of less desirable grades of tobacco, price averages dropped compared to Monday sales.

Demand for several grades of medium and low grades were off, but demand continued strong on quality leaf.

Top price by a company was $1.65 a pound. Stabilization receipts accounted for .57 per cent of gross sales, compared to 22.25 per cent at this time last year.

The market Tuesday sold 606,090 pounds for $887,076 for an average of $146.36 per 100 pounds.

To date, the Farmville market has sold 22,646,871 pounds for $31,459,183 this season, for an average of $138.91 per 100 pounds. This compares to $118 per 100 pounds last year on the same sale date.

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m. Winterville Jaycees meet at Depot Grill

8:00 p.m. Pitt County Al Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752 7606 or 752 5284

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

THURSDAY

10:00 a.m. Town and Country Senior Citizens meet at St. Paul's Episcopal Church

12 Noon Greenville Martinborough Lions Club meets

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

6:30 p.m. Exchange Club meets

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

7:30 p.m. American Legion Auxiliary meets at Legion Home

8:00 p.m. VFW meets at Post Home

8:00 p.m. Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Redmen's Hall

Farmville Bd...

(Continued from page 1)

tanburg, S. C., $3,425.90 for treated power poles; Red's Radio and TV of Farmville, $2,257.46 for a lawn tractor-mower; and Carolina Waste Equipment of Hamlet for the lease-purchase of a refuse collection vehicle, 12 months, $20,000 plus $25,000 plus $1.

Ordinances were adopted to provide stop sign control at intersections temporarily not served by traffic lights during the downtown improvement work. These are mainly on Walnut and Contentnea streets. Mayor Pro Tem W.R. Duke, who presided in the absence of Mayor Sara Albritton, recommended that a four-way stop be imposed at the Belcher-Walnut Streets intersection because "it's a blind corner." This was enacted.

An agreement with the State Department of Transportation was approved which would cover financial, installation and maintenance responsibilities for the traffic signals in the state-system streets (six intersections).

The Board approved an expenditure of $700 that would provide an override control for traffic lights on main streets during emergencies. A switch at the police station will change lights on main to amber and lights on side streets to red during times when fire, rescue and/police vehicles need to travel fast.

Arrest Two In Theft Of Corn

Two Rt. 1, Bethel men were arrested Tuesday by Pitt County deputies and charged with the larceny of corn from a farm near Bethel.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said that Charles Ray Daniels, 22, and Linwood Jackson Jr., 23, both of Rt. 1, Box 432, Bethel, were charged with the theft of corn totalling some four bags from the George Purvis farm, Rt. 1, Bethel.

According to the sheriff, Purvis reported that the corn, valued at approximately $12, was removed from the stalk.

Bond for each man was set at $200, the sheriff said.

Exhibit Work Of Richard Dayvault

The second art show of the 1978-79 season at the Wellington Gray Gallery in the Leo Jenkins Fine Arts Center will open on Friday, Oct. 6.

The show, entitled "Friends of the Faculty" is of work by Richard Dayvault and contains nature abstractions — photographs of mica inclusions.

Regular weekday viewing hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Also, beginning this weekend, the gallery will be open from 2 to 5 on Saturdays and Sundays. On Saturday, Oct. 28, the gallery will be open from 9 to 5 in conjunction with the installation of Dr. Brewer.

In 117, Hadrian was told he was heir to the Roman Empire.

Obituaries

Clark

Mr. Thomas B. Clark, 62, a resident of the Black Jack community, died yesterday in a farm tractor accident. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

A recent resident of Pitt County, Mr. Clark was a former resident of Wheaton, Md., and a native of Lexington. He was a member of the Baptist Church, Wheaton, and was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Barbara Clark; three daughters, Mrs. William E. Wells of Wheaton, Md., Miss Marion Clark, a student at the L S University, Baton Rouge, La., and Miss Suzanne Clark of Wheaton; three brothers, J. Randall Clark of Jacksonville, John F. Clark of Lenwood, and Robert H. Clark of Lynchburg, Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Ettie Styers of Lexington, Mrs. James Pickett of Welcome, and Mrs. Laurie Jablin of Albany, Ga.; grandchild.

Daniels

Mrs. Alice Daniels died this morning at her home in Pactolus. She was the sister of Sutton Austin of Greenfield Boulevard here. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Elkins

FARMVILLE — Mrs. Rachel T. Weldon Elkins 61, of Dushore, Pa., died Monday. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Church Street chapel of Farmville Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Walstonburg Cemetery in Walstonburg.

Survivors include her husband, Alvin Elkins of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Louise Owens of New Bern; and five grandchildren.

Mills

Mr. Elvin W. Mills, 66, died in Washington County Hospital, Plymouth, yesterday. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel and burial will follow in Hollywood Cemetery, Farmville.

Mr. Mills, a native of Pitt County, spent most of his life in the Farmville community and was a retired farmer. He was a member of the Woodman of the World.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Louise Meeks Mills; three sons, Mack Mills of Pinebluff, Henry Mills of near Farmville and Wade Mills of Oxon Hill, Md.; a daughter, Mrs. Durwood R. Murphrey of near Farmville; a brother, Hyman Mills of Plymouth; a sister, Mrs. Vera Belle Mills of Oak City; 13 grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from seven to nine tonight.

Murphy

Funeral services for Mr. James Frank Murphy will be conducted at 4 p.m. Friday at Mt Calvary F.W.B. Church, with his pastor, Dr. W. L. Jones, officiating. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery. Mr. Murphy died Monday morning at the Greenville Nursing Villa after an extended illness.

Mr. Murphy was born and lived most of his life in the Winterville Community. He was a member of Mt. Calvary and a member of the Usher Board.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Chestina Wilson Murphy of the home; four sons, Lee Murphy of New Haven, Conn., Joe Lee Joyner of Greenville, Clayton Murphy and Arther Parker, both of Norfolk, Va.; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Lee King of Winterville, and Mrs. Verna Davis of New Haven, Conn.; several foster children; 17 grandchildren; and ten great-grandchildren.

The body will be at Norcott and Company Funeral Home from 6 p.m. Thursday until the hour of the funeral. Family visitation will be at the chapel from 8 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Page

Mrs. Geneva Edwards Page, 64, wife of Robert G. Page, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital yesterday. She resided at 1311 Ragsdale Rd.

The funeral service will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by her pastor, Dr. Will R. Wallace assisted by the Rev. Ralph G. Messick, pastor of Hooker Memorial Christian Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Page, a native of Pitt County, spent her life in the Greenville area and was a member of the First Christian Church. For the past 37 years she had been employed at J. C. Penney Co.

Surviving are her husband; four sisters, Mrs. Alma E. Heath, Mrs. J. T. Braxton, Mrs. J. S. W. Brown, all of Greenville, and Mrs. S. A. Paramore Jr. of Winterville.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from seven to nine o'clock tonight and will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. W. Brown, 14th Street Extension.

Reid

FOUNTAIN — Mr. Jimmie Reid died Tuesday at his home near Toddy. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Hemby Funeral Home in Fountain.

Tobacco Markets

	Pounds	Dollars	Average
Ahoskie	no sale		
Clinton	379,151	517,925	136.00
Dunn	337,153	469,527	139.26
Farmville	606,090	887,077	146.36
Goldsboro	373,377	536,715	143.75
Greenville	990,161	1,372,094	138.57
Kinston	1,086,437	1,520,231	139.93
Robersonville	327,060	461,615	141.14
Rocky Mount	576,439	799,708	138.73
Smithfield	420,451	586,835	139.57
Tarboro	no sale		
Wallace	339,079	473,869	139.75
Washington	no sale		
Wendell	397,355	536,214	134.95
Williamston	349,754	480,474	137.37
Wilson	1,597,570	2,349,627	147.08
Windsor	388,982	537,715	138.24
Totals	6,169,099	11,539,686	141.14
Season Total	394,306,833	556,643,926	135.45
Stabilization	63,830	0.8 percent	

Reactivating Local Chapter

There will be a meeting of the Eva J. Lewis Alumni Chapter of Elizabeth City State University at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. E. B. Thompson, Woodside Drive, Greenfield Terrace.

All alumni are urged to be present for this meeting being held for the purpose of reactivating the chapter.

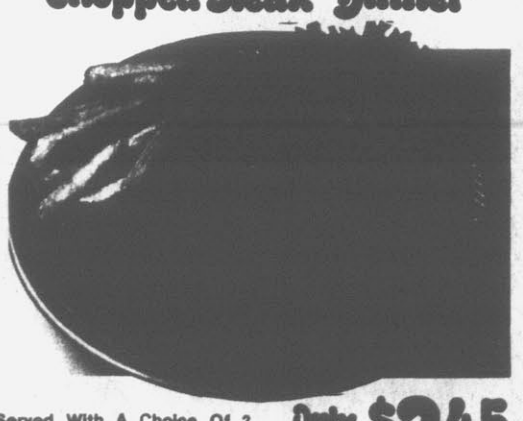
Church Marking Loyalty Night

Members of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church will observe loyalty night Thursday at the Moose Lodge.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. followed by the entertainment and program.

A nursery will be provided at the Moose Lodge.

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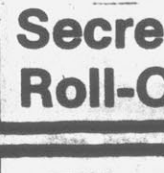
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Sports **THE DAILY REFLECTOR** Classified

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 4, 1978

Yanks Bomb Royals

American League Playoffs

New York 7
Kansas City 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The sacrificial lamb that had the Kansas City Royals licking their chops turned into a snarling lion.

When the slaughter was over, the New York Yankees had won 7-1 the opening game of the American League playoffs Tuesday night.

Pressed into service because ace left-hander Ron Guidry was needed the day before in Boston, rookie Jim Beattie, the Yankees' No. 4 starter, responded with a gutty two-hit performance for 51-3 innings.

Young Ken Clay pitched hitless relief the rest of the way while the Yankees pounded four Kansas City hurlers for 16, capped by a towering three-run home run by the remarkable Reggie Jackson, who has reached base 11 straight times in post-season competition.

"I really didn't feel any pressure tonight," said Beattie, who was 6-9 in the regular season and facing Kansas City's top pitcher, 21-game winner Dennis Leonard.

"I wasn't tricky or anything, I just tried to get ahead. I just wanted to pitch seven innings and give our bullpen a chance to rest."

Beattie was never challenged until the sixth, when George Brett doubled and walks to Amos Otis and Pete LaCock loaded the bases.

Yankee Manager Bob Lemon then summoned Clay to protect his team's 4-0 lead and he retired Hal McRae on a sacrifice fly and Al Cowens on a ground ball.

The Yankees, who once trailed Boston in the Eastern Division by 14 games and may be en route to one of baseball's all-time comebacks, not only defeated the Royals in the first of this best-of-five series. They embarrassed the hosts who figured that with Guidry available for only one game they would win at least one and possibly both contests scheduled for Kansas City.

The Royals were shaky from the first inning — dropping balls, making poor throws and swinging at bad pitches.

The clincher came in the eighth. Mickey Rivers and Lou Piniella singled off Steve Mingori, who relieved Leonard in the fifth, and Royals Manager Whitey Herzog called upon Al "The Mad Hungarian" Hrabosky to deal with Jackson, who already had singled and doubled. Hrabosky, obtained from the St. Louis Cardinals this year to provide the Royals with the left-handed bullpen heat they had needed so desperately while losing the '76 and '77 playoffs to the Yankees, threw two pitches.

Jackson, the hero of last year's World Series, launched a huge home run over the right field fence.

"Some guys hit .300 all year," said Jackson, assuming a modest pose. "I'm one of those fellows that do it for a couple of months. I wasn't psyched by Al. That's his thing and this time I won. Next time out he could be the one that comes out on top."

Ed Figueroa, who won 20 games with his sinking fastball this year, was scheduled to face Royals left-hander Larry Gura, 16-4, in the second game this afternoon.

Keydets, Pirates In Key Encounter

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

For the Pirates of East Carolina, Saturday's meeting with VMI might be just another football game in a list of eleven.

But for the Keydets, it is a game packed with meaning. First of all, it's Homecoming. Then, the game counts for VMI as one of its Southern Conference encounters since withdrawal of ECU and a couple of others over the past few years left VMI short of the conference minimum.

The Keydets also have not lost at home since East Carolina took a 17-3 victory over them in 1976, and they'd like to keep that streak alive.

In the six previous games, VMI has won only once, and would also like to change that statistic.

The Keydets return four men in their secondary, where experience is a big factor. Going into last week's win over Virginia, VMI was seventh in the nation in passing defense, allowing only 36.5 yards a game.

"Gary McNeal, their cornerback, didn't play against Virginia, but we expect him to be ready for us," ECU assistant Dick Kupec said. The other three members of the backfield are corner Tony Hamilton, and safeties Mike Alston and Walt Bellamy. "Robbie Jones played for McNeil against Virginia," Kupec added.

"Their secondary might be the best we've played against this year so far. They have good speed and quickness and are all good athletes."

VMI Scouting Report

Up front, three veterans return from last year, linebacker Dale Ogg, nose guard Jeff Morgan and defensive end Tim Cox. "They lost some good people at defensive tackle who had played for three years. They've been using four people in these two spots and alternating them a lot." They include Pat McCarthy, Joe Benda, Doug McCoy and Tommy Earle. Ricky Gilbert is the other defensive end, while the other linebacker spot is uncertain due to the injury situation. Richard Bates is listed as the starter for this week.

"They run a basic 5-2, but they give you a lot of alignments. They don't stunt much, just confuse you with the different alignments. They are always aggressive and fight to the end, playing good fundamental football."

Offensively, the Keydets attack from the multiple-I, again using different sets to confuse the opposition as much as possible.

"They run very little option stuff," ECU aide Cary Godette said. "Most of the time, they just use the power stuff."

Leading the way is veteran quarterback Robby Clark, who came on to lead the Keydets in their loss to the Pirates two years ago. "They have good experience with him and a fairly experienced line. They have good receivers, although not real quick, with real good hands."

Clark, along with tailback Butch Hostetter are the leading ballcarriers, according to Godette. Fullback Sam Woolwine is mostly a blocker. "Clark will run as much as he passes," Godette said. "He'll go back as if to pass, then just run away from you."

The Keydets like to follow the blocking of left tackle Bob Bookmiller. Also on that side are split end Larry Williams and guard Allan Soltis. Craig Cox is the center, while Mark Layne is at right guard and John Shuman at right tackle with Greg Weaver at tight end.

"They have a very dangerous kicker in Craig Jones," Godette warned. "He kicked several field goals of over 50 yards last year, and they have a lot of faith in him."

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Ausley Doubts Brown Can Win

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Wally Ausley, veteran radio announcer for the N.C. State Wolfpack network, urged support of the East Carolina University athletic program, took issue with the polls, and said he doubted that Ted Brown has much of a chance at the Heisman Trophy.

Ausley was the featured speaker at the Greenville Sports Club yesterday.

"I feel you ought to support East Carolina no matter what if you live in this area," Ausley said. "And I mean with your money too. Even if you are a member of the Wolfpack Club or some other school's organization.

"East Carolina can have an outstanding medical school and a great educational program, but nothing will bring national attention to the school like a good athletic program," Ausley told the group.

He predicted a victory for the Pirates on Saturday against VMI. "VMI's season is over," he said. "They won the Super Bowl last weekend; they beat Virginia. What else is left for them?"

He added that that was the only prediction he'd make. "Picking the Carolina-Miami game is almost impossible. Here are a bunch of players who are totally Dick Crum's coming down to play Dick Crum. They want to beat him worse than anything. And although he won't admit it, down deep, he wants to win this game worse than anything."

Ausley said the State-Maryland game had a lot of politics involved. "The polls are not always what they appear to be. N.C. State has jumped onto the polls this week. They're 19th on the UPI and 20th on the AP. Well, who votes on the coaches poll. In the ACC, only one coach votes—Jerry Claiborne (of Maryland).

"If you are going to be playing someone, you vote them as high as you can. Now Claiborne can tell his players that they're going up against one of the Top Twenty teams. Of course, Maryland is in the Top Twenty, but they've been there all season and know how to handle it now. And this makes State at its most vulnerable, when it's just achieved one of its goals."

Ausley added that if State won, they would deserve the listing.

But he also said that teams that leave their first string in to run up points get no favors from him. "They are doing it only to impress the voters on the polls."

But at the same time, he said you can't tell the second and third team not to score. "Those guys want to do all they can to impress the coach, too," referring to State's second string quarterback passing for a touchdown against Wake Forest in the final minute of play last Saturday.

Ausley was asked what he thought of Brown's chances to win the Heisman Trophy, and he said he didn't feel they were good. "Unless State goes 10-1 or 11-0 and gets invited to a real good bowl game, I don't think he'll get it, despite the fact that he's one of the best around."

Ausley said the State-East Carolina series should go on forever. "But I don't think State will come to Greenville until there are at least 50,000 seats in Ficklen Stadium. There's a 15,000 seat difference now. Multiply that by from $8 to $10 per ticket, and you can see what both schools would be giving up to come here."

He also said he didn't understand why North Carolina was abandoning the Pirates. "I just can't see the reasoning in that move," he said.

Woody Durham, the voice of the North Carolina network will be the speaker for the next meeting, on October 17.

Phils Are Talking Tall

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies were talking tall going into tonight's National League playoff opener, while the Los Angeles Dodgers were relatively reserved.

"I just feel we're ready for an offensive explosion," said Mike Schmidt, among several Phils who haven't been their dynamite selves at bat this season. "But I don't think it matters what we do offensively because I think our pitching is going to stop them."

"We'll win it in three," Phillie Manager Danny Ozark said casually in the dugout as he awaited the best-of-five set that starts with two games here and finishes in Los Angeles. "I think our pitching is as good as Los Angeles'. Our defense is better.

"We're about 20 points below the team batting average we had last year. But I really expect the guys in so-called prolonged slumps to be a hell of a lot better hitters than they were all year."

The Dodgers worked out later Thursday, and this is how they reacted to the Phillies' confidence.

"They're supposed to feel confident. They're giving their honest opinions about how they feel," said second baseman Dave Lopes. "All I know is that we'll find out in the next five days who is the best."

Manager Tom Lasorda, asked about Ozark's prediction of a sweep, gave the same answer again and again.

"That's what he said last year," said Lasorda, whose team ousted the Phils in four games in the 1977 playoffs.

"He is going to say what he believes," Lasorda added. "But opinions are like noses, everybody has one. We came here to win, and we feel like that's what we are going to do. But I'm not going to predict how many games it will take. I'm not that smart."

Philadelphia starting pitcher Larry Christenson takes a deceptive 13-14 record into tonight's matchup with Dodger starter Burt Hooton, 19-10.

In Christenson's 14 losses, the Pillies scored a total of 21 runs.

"I won't talk about that except to say that it's made me a better pitcher," he said. "I feel I've pitched my best baseball this past year."

Lasorda feels Hooton has been his best pitcher this season. "He's done so much to get us here. In my opinion, he's the Cy Young Award winner," said Lasorda.

Dodger Ace To Start

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers pitching ace Burt Hooton says he has no bad memories of the last National League playoff game he pitched against the Philadelphia Phillies.

In fact, the right-handed knuckle curve artist says he doesn't even think of that game a year ago when he was reached for three runs on just two hits as he lost control and walked four straight batters with two outs in the bottom of the second inning.

Hooton will be on the mound tonight when the Dodgers face the Phillies in the first game of the National League championship series.

"Thinking about last year's game is not going to help me this year," said Hooton, who posted a 19-10 mark this year as the Dodgers' top winner. His 2.71 ERA also topped a list of starters that includes Don Sutton, Tommy John and Doug Rau.

Hooton has good reason to forget that game. With the Dodgers leading 2-0, Hooton gave up a single in the second and had retired two on a fielder's choice and a strikeout when disaster struck.

He gave up a single to Bob Boone, then walked Ted Sizemore, pitcher Larry Christenson, Bake McBride and Larry Bowa. The Dodgers later won the game by scoring three runs in the ninth to overcome a 5-3 Philadelphia lead.

"I'm looking forward to winning the playoffs and the World Series."

Hooton, who won two and lost once to the Phillies this season, said he's had no problems at all as the season wound down and the Dodgers won their second straight NL West title.

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Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Volleyball
East Carolina at Chowan (7 p.m.)
Southwest Edgecombe at Conley (5 p.m.)
Southern Nash at Farmville Central (5 p.m.)
Ayden-Grifton at Greene Central (5 p.m.)
Tennis
Old Dominion at East Carolina (3 p.m.)
Thursday's Sports
Football
Rocky Mount at Rose JV
E.B. Aycock at Hunt
Tennis
Williamston at Tarboro
Washington at Roanoke
Greene Central at Farmville Central (3 p.m.)
Hunt at Rose
Cross-Country
Rocky Mount at Rose
Volleyball
Greene Central at North Pitt (5 p.m.)
Conley at Belhaven (5 p.m.)
Farmville Central at Southwest Edgecombe (5 p.m.)
Southern Nash at Ayden-Grifton (5 p.m.)

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Carolina - Wake Forest
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Although all North Carolina home football games have long since sold out, some tickets are still available for the Carolina - Wake Forest contest in Winston-Salem on October 14th. These tickets are priced at $9.00 each and can be obtained at the Wake Forest and Carolina Ticket Offices. Mail orders addressed to Box 3000, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514 will also be accepted. (Include $1.00 for postage and insurance) Checks should be made payable to U.N.C.A.A. VISA and Master Charge orders can be phoned directly into the Carolina Ticket Office at 919-933-2296 or the Wake Forest Ticket Office at 919-761-5613.

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P225/75R14	HR78-14	$88.00	$2.67
P205/75R15	FR78-15	$83.90	$2.68
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F78-14	$39.00	$2.26
G78-14	$41.00	$2.42
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F78-14	$45.85	$2.34
G78-14	$47.95	$2.47
H78-14	$52.10	$2.70
G78-15	$49.20	$2.55
H78-15	$52.85	$2.77
L78-15	$56.85	$3.05

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Farmville, Ayden-Grifton Are 2-0

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer

Defending champion Farmville Central and last year's runner up, Ayden-Grifton, stand as the only two unbeaten teams in the Eastern Carolina Conference after just two weeks of league play.

The Jaguars, favored to take a third consecutive ECC title, continued to roll last Friday night with a 46-13 win over Southern Nash. The team has now won three straight games and four of five for the year.

Ayden-Grifton, thought by many to be Farmville's top competition, got off to a dismal start with losses in all three of the Chargers' non-conference encounters. But the Chargers have turned things around since entering league competition and proved they have definitely arrived with a 46-6 rout over previously unbeaten North Pitt Friday night.

The Panthers are now 1-1 in the league, along with D. H. Conley, which dropped a 34-0 decision to Greene Central after winning the the conference opener.

This Friday night sees Ayden-Grifton traveling to North Lenoir, Conley hosting Farmville Central and North Pitt entertaining Southern Nash.

Ayden-Grifton

Coach Dixon Sauls said the Chargers' lopsided victory over North Pitt was a total team effort. "We just seemed to put everything together for one week."

The team's offensive line blocked well and the backs ran well, according to Sauls, who saw his team pile up over 400 yards on the ground. "Our ability to control both the offensive and defensive lines of scrimmage was the key to the win," he said.

Ayden-Grifton had "an outstanding effort from the entire squad, Sauls said, but he singled out the individual effort of Billy Holland, who rushed for 171 yards.

Sauls emphasized the respect he has for North Pitt's program, adding "we've been on the other end of one of these (one-sided) games this year. It was just our night."

The Chargers are the guests at North Lenoir's homecoming game this week. "They have a strong, physical football team," Sauls said.

The Hawks operate from the wishbone formation and have an outstanding split end in 6-5 Amos Pearcill, according to Sauls. "Their three running backs are all listed in the top 10 rushing in the conference and Dennis Turnage leads. Because of their size and strength, it is going to be a real challenge for our football team to defeat them."

Sauls said the contest is a critical one as far as Ayden-Grifton's conference aspirations are concerned and added that the team will be entirely healthy for the first time this season, perhaps a good omen.

North Pitt

Whether due to Ayden-Grifton's size advantage or the Panthers' own mistakes, North Pitt didn't play well in Friday night's game, according to Panther coach Pat Smith. "I don't want to take anything away from them (Ayden-Grifton), but we did not play well at all," Smith said.

"We knew that Ayden-Grifton was a better team than their record, but we were still disappointed at the way they beat us," Smith commented. The Panthers scored only once in the ballgame and that was in the fourth quarter against the Charger reserves.

Defensively, North Pitt was overpowered on the line. End Jerry Tyson had a good ballgame, along with James Tyson. "Both of them were in on quite a few tackles, seven or eight yards downfield," Smith said.

The Panthers face Southern Nash this week and they will again be the smaller team. "They (the Firebirds) have probably got a larger team overall than Ayden-Grifton."

The Firebirds do a lot of passing, Smith said, and run from a spread offense on occasion. "They throw the ball real well." The Panthers will have to make some changes of defense, he said.

Offensively, North Pitt is going to have to get outside more. Smith said "it's going to be kind of tough to move the ball."

Farmville Central

"I thought with the adjustments we had to make at halftime, our people played real well, especially the defensive secondary," Jaguars coach Gene Brewer said of the win over Southern Nash.

Farmville Central gave up over 200 passing yards, but Brewer said the Jags limited the Firebirds to just two pass completions in the second half after making some coverage changes at intermission.

"The secondary did a good job in the second half and our defensive line put a lot of pressure on the quarterback, especially when they were in the shotgun, or spread offense."

Brewer praised linebackers Ronald and Donald Freeman, along with Calvin Horne and Billy McLawhorn, and linemen Phillip Gordon, Walter Blow and Ronnie Locust for their defensive efforts.

Offensively, Donald Freeman had a "real good ballgame," Brewer said. The Jaguars had 248 yards passing in the game, completing 11 of 18. Blow, Gordon and Rodney Faulkner did a good job on the line and the Jaguar receivers caught the ball well.

Farmville plays at D. H. Conley this week and Brewer said the Vikings have some good individual athletes. "They have been up and down all year, but of course they will be up for our ballgame, I know."

Brewer said the Vikes mix things up on offense and defense, so he isn't sure what type of ballgame to expect.

D. H. Conley

Viking coach Chuck Dunn said his team is in for a long night against Farmville if some improvements aren't made.

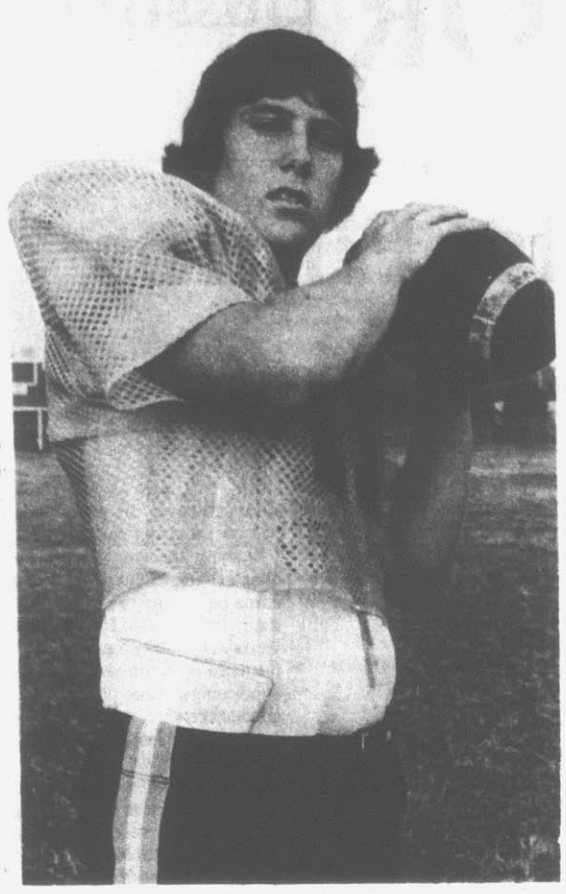
"Frankly, if we don't find some people who want to play football this week, it's going to be like Custer's Last Stand. We know Farmville's got a very strong team. We're going to have to get ourselves a lot better prepared than we were last week if we're going to survive."

Last week's shutout loss to Greene Central "was just one of those things. As well as we played the week before, we just didn't look like the same football team. We just didn't have anybody who was ready to play."

Dunn saw nothing to be pleased with on offense. "We didn't block anybody, the backs didn't run the holes, the quarterback didn't throw the ball well and when he did, we didn't catch it."

Defensively, "we didn't do much better. The defensive line spent the night standing around watching the Greene Central backs run by them, the linebackers were going the wrong way and the secondary was missing tackles."

The Vikings have a tough game this week in which to try to rebound.



DHC's Jeff Allen



A-G's Billy Holland



FC's Walter Blow



NP's Jerry Tyson

Standings

Eastern Plains

	Conf.	All
Hunt	1-0	5-0
Roanoke	1-0	4-1
North Johnston	1-0	3-1
North Edgecombe	0-0	1-3
Beddingfield	0-1	2-3
Southwest Edgecombe	0-2	0-6

Last week's results: Roanoke 22, Beddingfield 13; Hunt—open; North Edgecombe 15, Bunn 12; North Johnston 14, Southwest Edgecombe 0.

This week's games: Warrenton at Beddingfield; Hunt at Roanoke; North Edgecombe at Southwest Edgecombe; North Johnston at North Duplin.

Eastern Carolina

Farmville Central	2-0	4-1
Ayden Grifton	2-0	2-3
North Pitt	1-1	4-1
C.B. Aycock	1-1	2-3
D.H. Conley	1-1	2-3
Greene Central	1-1	2-3
North Lenoir	0-2	2-3
Southern Nash	0-2	2-3

Last week's results: C.B. Aycock 22, North Lenoir 6; Ayden Grifton 46, North Pitt 6; Greene Central 34, D.H. Conley 0; Farmville Central 46, Southern Nash 13.

This week's games: Greene Central at C.B. Aycock; Ayden Grifton at North Lenoir; Farmville Central at D.H. Conley; Southern Nash at North Pitt.

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DHC's Problem Is Inexperience

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer

D. H. Conley quarterback Jeff Allen feels that inexperience is the main reason for the Vikings' up-and-down play so far this season, but said the team is getting things worked out now and should be more successful for the remainder of the year.

"I think we've got a pretty good team, we're just a little inexperienced. I think we'll come along and do real well in the conference. Half the season is over and we're getting things worked out."

Allen said there are a number of young players on the squad who are going both ways, but have little experience. As they gain in experience, the team's play will improve.

A senior, Allen has been a starter at quarterback for over two years. Conley coach Chuck Dunn said, "He has done a good job leading the team. He's a good passer — that's his biggest asset."

Allen's statistics aren't up to last year, Dunn said, but added, "that's primarily because his receivers have been having trouble catching the ball, plus we haven't developed the protection he had last year."

Dunn said Allen's character is "top-notch. He works hard, doesn't complain and tries to make himself better."

Allen enjoys playing quarterback because "it gives you a chance to kind of run the team," he said. "It gives you a lot of leadership. I just like the job because you kind of control things."

The toughest part of his assignment is reading the opposition's defense, Allen said, and finding his receivers on passing plays.

The Vikings' plays are called from the bench, so Allen runs what the coaches send in. That doesn't usually cause problems, he said. "Once in a while it does, but most of the time I just leave it up to them (the coaches). I just worry about running it."

Allen is also a pitcher on the Conley baseball team and said he likes both sports about the same, but enjoys more success on the diamond. He would like to attend East Carolina, or a college where he can have a shot at playing baseball after graduation.

Whether its throwing baseballs or footballs, Allen likes to be in control of the action.

No Looking Past Lions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Redskins, with an undefeated record and a victory over the Super Bowl-champion Dallas Cowboys, don't expect to crash-land when they meet the Detroit Lions in a National Football League game Sunday.

"There's no way we can overlook the Detroit Lions," said Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann Tuesday night. "We're going up there and playing them in their own stadium. We have to continue to do what we've done in the last five weeks."

Coach Jack Pardee said: "We're riding high after the Dallas win but we've got to get ourselves rested physically and mentally and get back up again. We have to get fired up and I'm sure the players will."

"We'll probably be favored to beat them but we can't have any let-downs," he said. "We have to win the games that we should win."

Pardee said Detroit, last in the National Conference Central Division with a 1-4 record, doesn't use a multi-set offense "or do as many things as Dallas, but our defensive backs will be facing another quick team."

Pardee also noted that Detroit quarterback Greg Landry has a 62 percent pass completion record while Dexter Bussey was described as a "good back" and wide receiver Luther Blue "has plenty of speed."

"We're facing another club where anybody is capable of winning," said Pardee. "If we get prepared, and I know we will, we can win."

Pardee refused to speculate about games beyond the Detroit match but made note of the fact that the Redskins will be on the road for three straight games, with Philadelphia and New York Giants following the Lions.

Tide Fans Travel

SEATTLE (AP) — Don't tell Seattle about the University of Alabama's great football team.

Seattle is nervous enough about Alabama's fans.

At least 5,000 Alabamans are said to be streaming 3,000 miles cross-country oo watch the Crimson Tide play the University of Washington Saturday in Husky Stadium. The trip reportedly is the longest ever taken by Alabama football players.

Furthermore, editors of 10 daily newspapers in Alabama and one in Georgia are sending at least one reporter each.

The flood of southern reporters forced Mike Wilson, Washington's sports information director responsible for allocating space in the press box, to make an uncomfortable choice. Reporters for some Seattle-area weekly papers and radio stations will be bumped to make room for the visitors, Wilson said.

Furthermore, Alabama fans bought all 5,000 tickets allocated to the visiting team by Washington and, "We could have sold 10,000," said Kirk McNair, Alabama's sports information director.

David Pearson Is Man To Beat

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — With $10,000 up for grabs, at least seven drivers will run special qualifying engines in their stock cars today to shoot for the lucrative pole position in Sunday's National 500.

The man to beat for the pole will be David Pearson, who has won the pole in the last 10 races at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Pearson's Mercury turned 159.2 m.p.h. on the 1.5-mile banked track in practice Tuesday for the second fastest speed of the day.

Bobby Allison was fastest at 159.7 m.p.h. in a Ford.

Joe Whitlock, public relations director at the speedway, said Pearson and Allison were among the drivers who declared they would run special qualifying engines today. The other drivers who planned to use engines built for quick, high speeds were Cale Yarborough, Buddy Baker, Lennie Pond, Darrell Waltrip and Benny Parsons, Whitlock said.

Pearson ran 160.892 m.p.h. to take the pole at last year's National 500, which was won by Parsons. Although Pearson has won poles at Charlotte like clockwork, none of the big names on the NASCAR Grand National circuit were conceding him the pole this year.

Chowan Is Ranked

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Iowa Central moved into first place in the national junior college football rankings announced by the National Junior College Athletic Association, succeeding Mesa of Arizona.

Iowa Central defeated North Dakota State School of Science 37-0 and Mesa lost to the Brigham Young junior varsity 31-22 last week, dropping to seventh.

This week's top 15 rankings, in order: Iowa Central, Illinois Valley, Kilgore (Texas), New Mexico Military, Mississippi Gulf Coast, Chowan (N.C.), Mesa, Tyler (Texas), Minnesota-Crookston, Harford (Md.), Nassau (N.Y.), Coffeyville (Kan.), William Rainey Harper (Ill.), Ranger (Texas) and Inver Hills (Minn.).

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The Red Sox: Bridesmaids Once More

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox once again are baseball's most notable bridesmaids, with nothing to show for two seasons of American League pennant contention except 196 victories.

The latest campaign, which ended with Monday's AL East tiebreaker loss to the New York Yankees, capped yet another season of frustration for a team that is familiar with failure in September.

Perhaps no team in baseball has less to show for a long year of dramatic ups and downs than the Red Sox, whose 1978 season represented one of the great tumbles in the history of the sport.

Veteran slugger Carl Yastrzemski was left teary-eyed by the near miss, vowing to hang on until the Red Sox snare the brass ring.

"Someday," said the 39-yearold Yastrzemski, "we'll get the cigar ...I'm going to play on a world champion."

But it will be another year, another long season spanning spring training to early fall, before the Red Sox captain gets his chance, if then.

Boston began the year with a supposedly awesome lineup and a pitching staff bolstered by expensive free agents and newcomers obtained in trades or promoted from the minors.

The team moved into first place in May and opened a 10game lead in early July. On July 19, Boston had a comfortable lead over the Baltimore Orioles and the surprising Milwaukee Brewers. The Yankees were 14 games back, torn by internal strife.

The figuring was that the Red Sox could breeze even if they played .500 baseball, instead of .700.

Boston played .500, but the Yankees played .700. New York humiliated the Red Sox in four straight games at Fenway Park in September, beat them in Yankee Stadium and won the sudden-death showdown after a late Red Sox charge forced the tiebreaker.

Injuries to Yastrzemski, catcher Carlton Fisk, shortstop Rick Burleson, second baseman Jerry Remy, reliever Bill Campbell and right fielder Dwight Evans were blamed.

The Boston bench, which looked so impressive in the spring, turned out to be weak in the clutch.

So did several Boston regulars who were healthy. Righthander Mike Torrez, a $2.6 million free agent and Yankee hero in the 1977 playoffs and World Series, was 1-6 down the stretch, and he lost the playoff game.

Jim Rice had a season for the record books, leading the major leagues in virtually every hitting category except average: 46 home runs, 139 RBI, 213 hits, 15 triples, 121 runs, a .315 batting mark. He appeared in all 163 games.

Reliever Bob Stanley, 15-2, and starter Dennis Eckersley, 20-8, exceeded expectations and Fisk, playing a remarkable 157 games, was a backbone of the club.

But it all was washed away on a cool, early October afternoon when New York's RQICH Gossage retired Rice and Yastrzemski with the winning run on base in the bottom of the ninth inning.

They started fast and finished with a charge, but in between the Red Sox somehow found a way to lose. Some would use the word choke.

The Red Sox cleaned house after a near-miss in 1977.

By last summer, 22 players who had been part of the previous season had been cut, sold, traded or just plain purged.

The revolving door started swinging last November when the team was sold to a group headed by Haywood Sullivan and Edward "Buddy" LeRoux.

Veteran General Manager Dick O'Connell, who built the team into a contender and a financial success, was fired.

Player deals were made and fans flooded ticket windows. Boston drew a record 2.3 million customers in 1978 to major league baseball's smallest park.

To reach that attendance plateau again, and matct the Yankees step for step in the standngs, however, Sullivan knows changes must be made.

Manager Don Zimmer, hounded by some fans, apparently is secure. But Boston lacks key players — including a dependable left-handed starter and a reliever, and reserves who can hit.

Rebellious southpaw Bill Lee is a goner and first baseman George Scott is trade bait. Evans' days with the Red Sox may be numbered and several bench warmers will be cut loose.

It was a photo finish, a single run separating the Red Sox and Yankees on Monday. But when it counted most, in September, Boston lost six of seven games to New York.

"We blew it," said Burleson. "Fans will be on us all winter ... No matter how well we do next year, they'll remember the way we lost a lead."

girls' tennis

Williamston 8, Roanoke 1

WILLIAMSTON — Williamston High School rolled to an 8-1 victory over Roanoke in a Northeastern Conference tennis match yesterday.

The lone Roanoke victory came in the number two doubles match.

Williamston is now 6-2 for the year, while Roanoke drops to 1-7.

Williamston goes to Tarboro on Thursday, while Roanoke plays host to Washington.

Summary:

JoAnna Lilley (W) defeated Sherri Stout, 6 1, 6 0.
Mary Grace Baker (W) defeated Nancy Smith, 6 3, 6 2.
Lisa Roebuck (W) defeated Nancy Roberson, 6 2, 6 3.
Theresa Duffy (W) defeated Deana Morris, 6 2, 6 1.
Beth Boyd (W) defeated Janet Hoskins, 6 1, 6 2.
Cathy Everette (W) defeated Dee Stanley, 7 5, 6 3.
Everette Amy Jones (W) defeated Stout Morris, 8 6.
Smith Roberson (R) defeated Cathy Gurganus Ann Davis, 8 0.
Serena Chesson Danya Stevens (W) defeated Lori Fernandez Robin Hebbard, 8 3.

Farmville Central 9, Southern Nash 0

SPRING HOPE — Farmville Central romped to a 9-0 victory over Southern Nash as the two opened Eastern Carolina Conference tennis play yesterday.

Southern managed only 16 games during the match, as the Jaguars dominated play.

Farmville is now 1-0 in the conference and 3-2 overall. Farmville entertains Greene Central on Thursday.

Summary:

Diana Gordon (FC) defeated Theresa Hales, 6 3, 6 1.
Courtney Lancaster (FC) defeated Judy Dew, 6 0, 6 0.
Pat Cutler (FC) defeated Laura Ferro, 6 0, 6 0.
Martha Ibarra (FC) defeated Libby Hales, 6 3, 6 2.
Jill Johnson (FC) defeated Patty Bissette, 6 3, 6 0.
Karen Liverman (FC) defeated Debbie Denton, 6 0, 6 0.
Gordon Lancaster (FC) defeated T. Hales Dew, 8 1.
Cutler Ibarra (FC) defeated Ferro-L. Hales, 8 0.
Johnson-Mary George Davis (FC) defeated Bissette-Denton, 8 3.

C.B. Aycock 9, Greene Central 0

SNOW HILL — Charles B. Aycock High School rolled up a 9-0 tennis victory over Greene Central yesterday.

The Falconettes had little trouble with the Lady Rams in gaining the win. The defeat left Greene Central with a 1-6 overall mark and an 0-1 conference record.

Greene Central travels to Farmville Central on Thursday for its next outing.

Summary:

Leann Summerlin (A) defeated Crystal Pittman, 6 1, 6 0.
Sheila Colby (A) defeated Bonnie Creech, 6 0, 6 2.
Theresa Gurley (A) defeated Lisa Morris, 6 1, 6 1.
Kelly Grantham (A) defeated Stacey Pittman, 6 0, 6 3.
Dee Sanders (A) defeated Theresa Harris, 6 0, 6 0.
Sheri Thomas (A) defeated Denise Butler, 6 2, 6 2.
Summerlin Sanders (A) defeated C. Pittman Morris, 8 3.
Colby Gurley (A) defeated S. Pittman Harris, 8 3.
Lou Pate-Gail Darden (A) defeated Laura Herring-Mary Beth Whitfield, 8 3.

Duke, Wake Putting Losses Behind Them

By The Associated Press

Two of the Atlantic Coast Conference coaches who suffered drubbings last Saturday are vowing to put the past behind them and do better this week.

"After the game, I told the players to get the game out of their minds as quickly as they could," said Duke Coach Mike McGee of the 52-0 slaughter of his team by Michigan.

McGee didn't even want to show the Blue Devils the game film, but after he saw the films Sunday, "I called in the players in some positions to take a look. We pointed out what could have happened in some positions had we executed properly."

"All the players talked before the game and felt we had a good chance," said defensive back Craig Hoskins. "But maybe we let our emotions play rather than using the techniques we knew.

"But you can't sit down and brood about it. We'll just start tonight practicing just the way we did before the Georgia Tech game."

This week should be different. Duke hosts Virginia, which has a lone victory over Army against defeats at the hands of Wake Forest, Navy and VMI. But it's hard to shake off a 52-0 beating. e

As for Wake Forest's John Mackovic, he's sounding positively optimistic as he looks forward to "one of the truly exciting weekends" against Purdue.

Mackovic has quickly snapped back from the Deacons' 34-10 loss last week to North Carolina State, and is concentrating on his team's strong points in the game.

"Both quarterbacks had success throwing," he noted for starters. "We're at a point the passers and receivers have confidence in each other."

The Deacon offense rolled up 381 yards, its best total this season. "That's just a little below what I feel we must have," said an enthusiastic Mackovic. As for defense, it was "remarkably better than even in the shutout game with Virginia.

"I'm pleased our team could come back in the second half and they could come as close as they came," he said. "They played agressively and hard all the way, but we did not play as well as we are capable of playing."

Mackovic cited outstanding performances by nose guard James Parker and safety James Royster.

The Deacon coach has some inside knowledge of this week's opponent, having worked as assistant coach at Purdue before returning to Wake, his alma mater.

The Boilermakers' offense, he said, is similar to Wake's. "Mark Hermann is one of the premier quarterbacks in the nation," he said.

Lady Bucs Down UNC

East Carolina handed North Carolina its first defeat by an in-state team this season in women's volleyball with a 15-10, 11-15, 16-14, 15-11 decision last night in Minges Coliseum.

The Lady Pirates used aggressive play at the net and an extra effort defensively to lift their record to 5-4. The Tar Heels slipped to 7-3.

"We only played seven people," said Pirate coach Alita Dillon. "And they gave a superb effort. Each player had her moments. We got excellent setting from LaVonda Duncan and Rosie Thompson placed her spikes well for points."

Dillon also cited Becky Beauchamp for standout blocking at the net, and Joy Forbes for several fine saves of critical points.

Chicod On Top

FARMVILLE — Chicod Junior High gained a pair of volleyball wins over Farmville yesterday.

In an "A" team match, Chicod won, 16-14, 15-11, then took a "B" team match, 15-10, 15-6.

Rose In Loss

WILSON — Wilson Fike High School handed Rose High its third straight loss in cross-country yesterday, taking a 27-34 victory.

Because of some confusion at the finish, the places of individuals was unavailable.

Rose plays host to Rocky Mount on Thursday.

scoreboard

Bowling

City League

	W	L
Honda Of Greenville	12½	3½
Misfits	11	5
Comedy Of Errors	10	6
H. L. Hodges	9½	6½
Outsiders	9	7
Grifton Auto Parts	9	7
Chatham Hot Dogs	8	8
Earl's Pearls	8	8
Echo Realty	8	8
Slim's Raiders	7	9
Forkers	7	9
Dorsey's Horses	5	11
Challengers	5	11
Thorpe Music	3	13

High game, Ken Simonowich, 235; high series, Jim Bradshaw, 582.

American League

By The Associated Press
(Best-of-Five)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Tuesday's Game
New York 7, Kansas City 1 (New York leads series 1 0)
Wednesday's Game
New York (Figueroa 20 9) at Kansas City (Gura 16 4)
Thursday's Game
No game scheduled
Friday's Game
Kansas City (Splittorff 19 13) at New York (Guidry 25 3)
Saturday's Game
Kansas City at New York, (n), if necessary
Sunday's Game
Kansas City at New York, (n), if necessary
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Wednesday's Game
Los Angeles (Hooton 19 10) at Philadelphia (Christenson 13 14), (n)
Thursday's Game
Los Angeles (John 17 10) at Philadelphia (Ruthven 15 11)
Friday's Game
Philadelphia (Carlton 16 13) at Los Angeles (Sutton 15 11), (n)
Saturday's Game
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, if necessary
Sunday's Game
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, if necessary

NBA

Tuesday's Games
Denver 113, Atlanta 108
Chicago 119, Detroit 117
New Orleans 111, Indiana 99
San Antonio 114, Kansas City 110
Los Angeles 107, Golden State 99
Portland 111, Seattle 109
Wednesday's Games
New York vs. New Jersey at Landover, Md.
Philadelphia at Washingtmn, (Second game of doubleheader)
Cleveland vs. Boston at Portland, Maine
Kansas City vs. Milwaukee at Green Bay, Wis.
Atlanta vs. Denver at Greensboro, N.C.
Chicago at Detroit
Houston vs. San Antonio at Austin, Texas
Portland vs. Golden State at Seattle
Los Angeles at Seattle, (second game of double header)
Thursday's Games
Boston vs. Washington at New York
Philadelphia at New York, (second game of double header)
Kansas City vs. Atlanta at Charlotte, N.C.
New Orleans at Indiana
San Antonio at Houston
Friday's Games
Milwaukee vs. Chicago at Champaign, Ill.
Cleveland at New Jersey
San Diego at Golden State

NHL

WHA teams designated by initials
Tuesday's Games
Detroit 7, New England (WHA) 5
Los Angeles 7, St Louis 2
Minnesota 4, Edmonton (WHA) 2
N.Y. Islanders 7, Toronto 4
Quebec (WHA) 3, Pittsburgh 0
Maine (AHL) 7, Washington 1
Wednesday's Games
Boston at N.Y. Rangers
Buffalo at Toronto
Chicago vs. Montreal at Halifax, N.S.
Detroit at New England (WHA)
Vancouver at Edmonton (WHA)
Thursday's Games
Boston at Philadelphia
Toronto at Buffalo
Chicago at Quebec (WHA)
Los Angeles at Colorado
Detroit at Pittsburgh
Winnipeg (WHA) at Minnesota
N.Y. Rangers at N.Y. Islanders
St Louis at Birmingham (WHA)
Friday's Games
Atlanta at Detroit
Boston at Montreal
Chicago at New England (WHA)
N.Y. Islanders at Washington
St Louis at Indianapolis (WHA)

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H78-14		2.60
F78-15	29.95	2.37
G78-15	32.75	2.45
H78-15		2.65
J78-15	35.95	2.86
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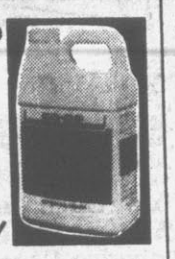
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Presidents' Librarian



DANIEL REED, sitting before FDR's portrait, is in charge of the five existing presidential libraries. (UPI Photo)

By MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When a president left office he used to cart his White House papers with him, to do with what he liked.

Chester Arthur destroyed most of his. John Tyler's were lost when Union forces burned Richmond, Va. It is believed William G. Harding's widow chucked some of his papers in the fireplace, hoping to cover up the scandals of his administration.

Franklin D. Roosevelt changed the system. He couldn't find any place in the basement or attic at home large enough to hold the mountain of papers generated in the New Deal.

Before FDR took office, citizens infrequently wrote presidents. Herbert Hoover got 400 letters a day, on average; Roosevelt got 4,000.

Now presidents create records by the ton. Some 35 million pages are on file at the Texas-sized Lyndon B. Johnson Library in Austin, Tex. — nearly as much as the 40 million pages in the records of 23 early presidents in the Library of Congress.

Roosevelt set the tradition for presidents to arrange for libraries to be built at private expense with the government paying to maintaining them forever after, giving tourists new places to visit across the American landscape. Historians used to mutter about the need to go from one distant place to another to do research, but lately the complaints have died out.

Previously, the Library of Congress used to scurry around after a chief executive left office, trying to get his papers. Often, it had to buy them from ancestors and what it got often wasn't complete.

Years ago, a citizen would sometimes write an ex-president for a sample of his handwriting and be given a page from an old letter. Sometimes signatures were cut off for autograph hunters. Expresidents didn't regard their paperwork as valuable raw material for historians.

But Daniel Reed does. Reed, assistant archivist at the National Archives, is in charge of the five existing presidential libraries — holding the papers of Hoover, Roosevelt, Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Johnson — and two under development — John F. Kennedy and Gerald R. Ford.

Reed, a white-haired historian, has devoted his life to the subject. From 1959 to 1965, he supervised the indexing and microfilming of the Library of Congress' presidential collection.

Reed's chief worries these days are coping with the Richard Nixon papers and a bill wending through Congress making sure presidential papers become government property. During Watergate, Nixon, as had all presidents, claimed the papers as his personal possessions and Congress passed a bill taking custody of them from him.

As approved by the House Government Operations Committee, the new bill would make all presidential papers created after 1980 government property, to be opened 10 years after the president leaves office.

Reed fears the effect will be to cause presidents and their staffs to avoid putting some things in writing and to purge their files before they leave — to the detriment of history.

He says the Ford White House left behind a "thin" record and he's heard from "a senior staff member in a very important position" in the Carter White House that the Carterites are careful about what goes into the files.h

Philip Buchen, Ford's counsel and friend, testified that to keep secrets from coming out too soon "they were not writing things if they could manage to get by without writing and if they had to have it in writing for a while they gave another thought to whether it would be kept in files," Reed said.

Reed says future presidents are likely to purge their files before leaving office or to circumvent the law by calling some papers purely personal and taking them home, even if they deal with sensitive matters of state.

Journalists and contemporary historians generally favor quick access to presidential records. They argue popular government demands public knowledge of what high officials have done. But other historians say a late record is more important to democracy's future than an incomplete one.

Reed would give presidents20 years of secrecy, more if they wanted it.

"We conservatives say give the historical figure plenty of time so they don't get nervous and start destroying papers," he says. "We want the record to survive in the fullest possible form."

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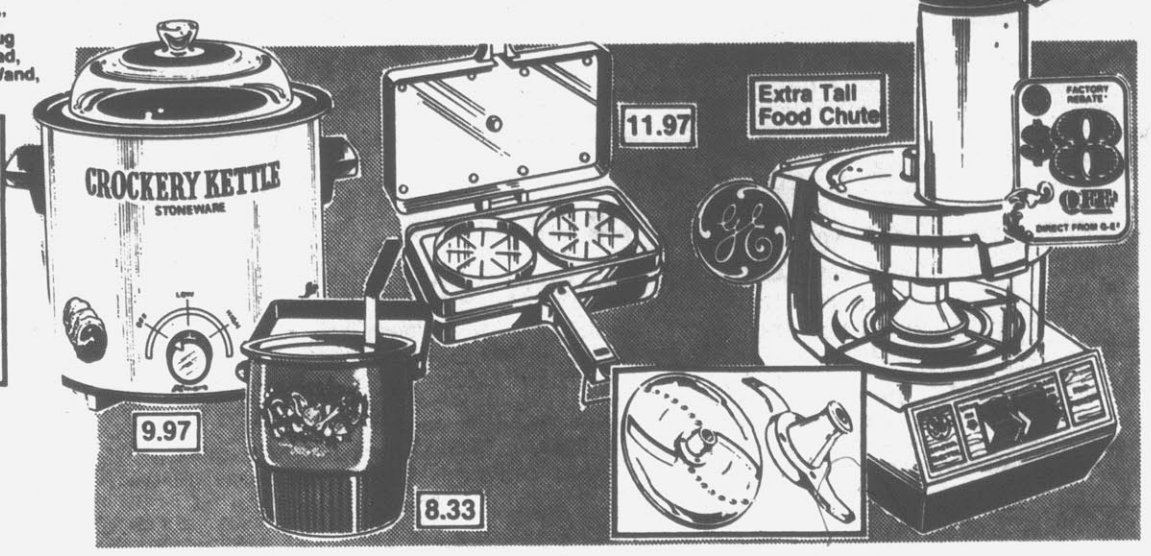
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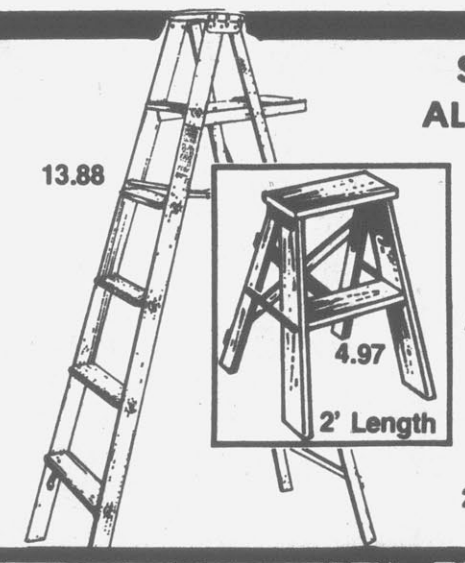
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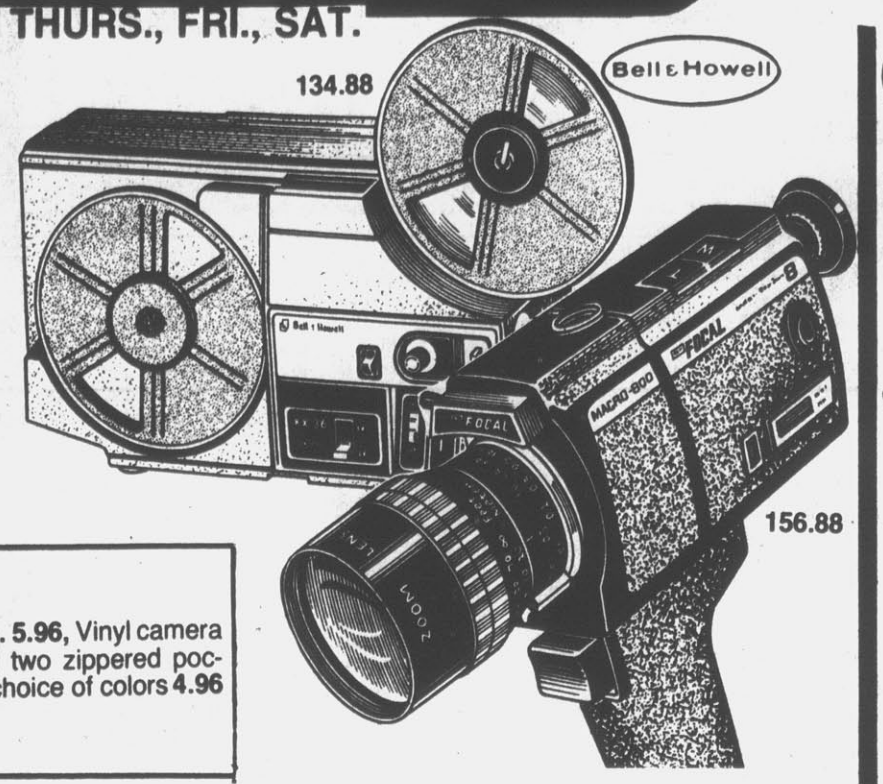
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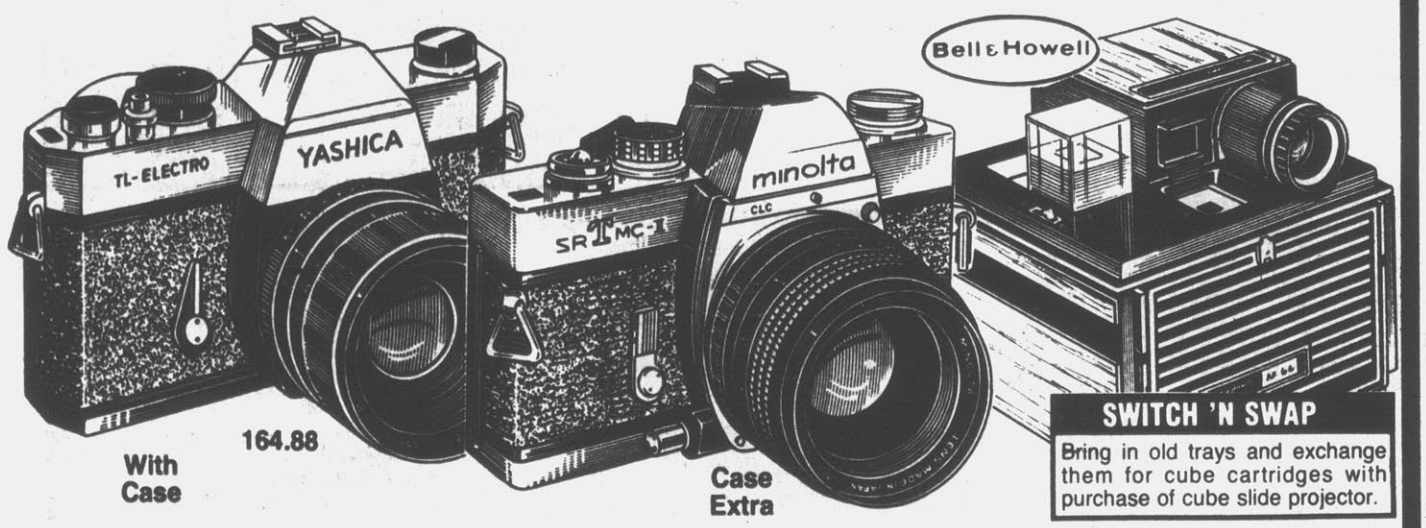
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Egyptians Expect A Better Life In Peace Treaty

By NICOLAS B. TATRO
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The average Egyptian looks at the prospects of peace with Israel and sees a television set, a working telephone, better prices, a better salary — indeed, a better life.

He sees an Egyptian-Israeli treaty as the end of 30 years of sacrifice and austerity in the name of national defense. But economists — both Egyptian and Western ones — take a more sober view.

They predict the economy will improve gradually but say peace is unlikely to produce the immediate changes expected by the man in the street.

The Egyptian government says that four wars with Israel have cost an estimated $40 billion. As a result, Egyptians are heavily taxed. A middle-class family of four with a monthly income of $643, for example, pays $51 a month in national security and defense taxes.

The same family pays a 12 per cent extra defense tax on every theater ticket and is allowed to buy meat only three times a week, in part so that the half-million man army can be fed.

The man in the street not only expects this burden to be lifted, but he anticipates an economic boom as well. And this, he expects, will improve the roads, telephones and utilities that have fallen into disrepair as the government dug deeper for guns and warplanes.

Signs of this optimism are already evident. Observed Cairo merchant Abdel Aal Hamad: "The people are happy. Their appetite is whetted and they want to buy. People who never paid their accounts are now paying and business is up about 20 per cent."

The economists, however, fear this optimism could sour into disillusionment should the economy not live up to expectations.

They expect taxes to remain high to finance ambitious development schemes and military spending — more than $1 billion last year — to continue unchanged because of the need to replace obsolete weapons and upgrade salaries.

"It is a dangerous attitude to assume that because there is peace, Egypt will have prosperity," said one Western economist. "Peace is not a panacea."

And said an Egpytian official: "This is why it is important that the West makes Egypt a model like West Berlin after World War II. This will show moderate Arab states the benefits of the peace."

Egypt's economy has already improved since it reached its nadir at the time of the 1973 Middle East war. Growth for the next two years is forecast at 7 percent.

Serious probems remain, however. Inflation on non-subsidized goods is running at an annual rate of 25 percent, urban unemployment is 12 percent and the trade balance is currently $3.2 billion in the red.

Billions of dollars are needed to meet a housing shortage of 1.1 million units and billions more to upgrade long-neglected utilities such as telephones, sewer lines and electricity.

Western economists say peace will provide no solution to Egypt's population crisis — small economic improvements have led to bigger families — nor will peace solve the problem of declining agricultural productivity that results in part from migration to the cities.

"There will be 60 million mouths to feed in 20 years instead of 40 million now," said one Western economist. "Peace cannot provide the answers to these problems."

Egyptian Planning Minister Abdel Rezzak Abdel Meguid said in an interview, however, that the proposed peace treaty would have several positive results:

—Oil from Sinai fields now in Israeli hands will boost overall output to over one million barrels a day. Earnings from oil will total $1 billion a year — three times the current level — within 18 months. And Egypt will qualify for membership in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

—Foreign investment, $205 million last year, "could easily be doubled" in an improved business climate resulting from peace.

—Demobilization of troops would put more food in the stores for civilians. "This will be the most visible impact for the average Egyptian," he said.

—The return of Sinai will provide a potential harvest of minerals and a half-million acres of arable land. But both will require time and sizable amounts of capital to develop.

"There cannot be immediate relief for all our problems," Abdel Meguid said. "But we can now concentrate on the economy so that we don't have to live hand-to-mouth all the time looking for next week's supply of wheat."

Trade with Israel is not expected to have a major impact on the economy since the major exports of both countries are textiles and citrus. But the curiosity of Egyptians and Israelis for each other's country is likely to spur tourism.

Economists say, too, that cooperation is likely in developing the oil fields that Israel has already begun to exploit. And reliable sources say Israeli businessmen have already contacted the American Embassy in Cairo about the possibilities of setting up shop in Egypt.

Dr. Lutfi Abdel Azzim, editor of the economic weekly newspaper Al Ahram Iqtisadi, suggested in an interview that Egypt and Israel might set up joint venture manufacturing projects on their border in Sinai.

"What better way to assure a peaceful border?" he said.

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Recreation Mobile Unit

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A mobile recreation trailer is being designed at North Carolina State University to help bring improved recreation programs to children in rural areas.

And the school recently completed a two-year study on how rural communtiies can establish low-cost mobile recreation programs.

The purpose of the study and the mobile unit is to enable rural children to participate in activities such as arts and crafts, field games, dance, and drama.

"For years we have had considerable growth in public recreation services in municipalities and cities but very little growth in recreational facilties in rural areas," said Dr. Robert E. Sternloff, head of NCSU's Department of Recreation Resources Administration.

"Since 1970 we have increased from one county recreation department with a fulltime recreation director to 52 today," he said.

More money is now available to rural counties for recreaion, he said, primarily because of federal revenue sharing funds.

But rural recreation departments often face problems. They often lack physical facilties, have lower budgets, have communications problems and are more dependent on volunteer help than are their urban counterparts.

The mobile unit is one way to provide recreation services until permanent facilties can be built.

The prototype trailer is being designed and constructed by Armand Cooke, an associate professor of product design at NCSU. It will be completed in Decemberr.

Sternloff said nine counties currently have mobile recreation programs and have cooperated with the study. The counties are Alamance, Burke, Carteret, Gaston, Vance, Orange, Scotland, Transylvania and Richmond.



GATE JUMPER SUBDUED — Members of the Uniformed Division of the U.S. Secret Service carry a man identified as Anthony P. Henry after he jumped the fence at the White House Tuesday. The intruder brandished a knife when apprehended, and two officers were wounded. (AP Laserphoto)

Fireworks A Surprise

NEW YORK (AP) — Fireworks in Central Park's Sheep Meadow sparked a little fear in normally fearless New Yorkers.

While 50,000 people watched the sky light up above them in the park Tuesday night, thousands of others outside the park tried to figure out what was going on.

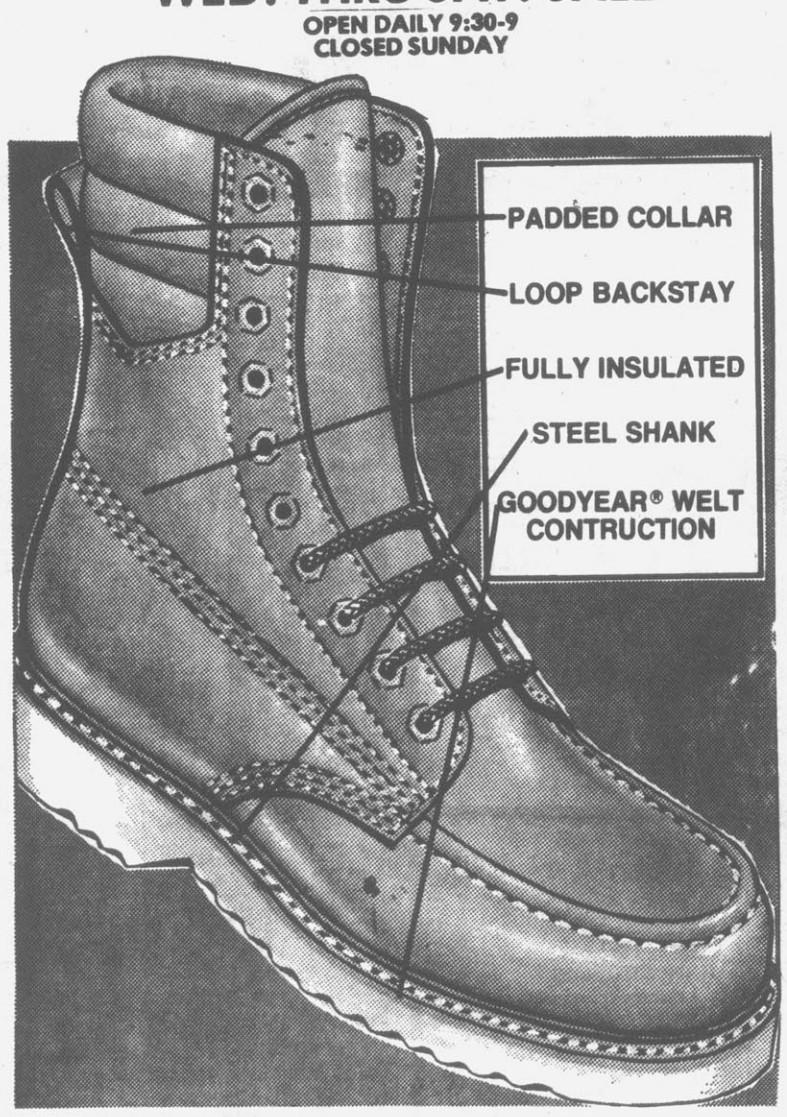
"Who's informed these days?" said Police Officer Kevin Harrington of the 20th Precinct.

The daily newspapers are on strike, and New Yorkers didn't know all the noise and lights were courtesy of the Chrysler Corp., which set up a fireworks competition among seven nations and a program of international music to launch its new car, "The Fifth Avenue."

City residents thought other mysterious things were being launched, according to Harrington. He said the precinct switchboard was jammed with callers for about an hour after the 8 p.m. performance.

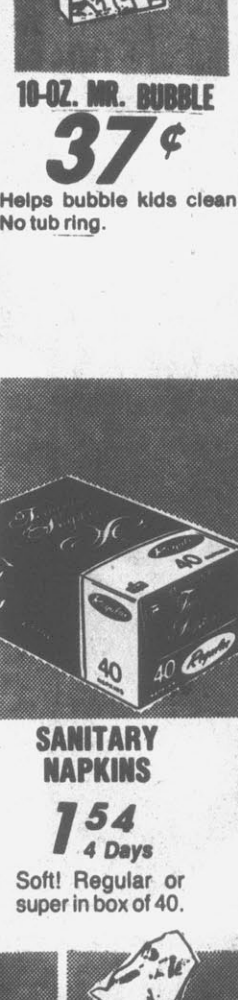
Said the officer, "Imaginations are being tickled by the fireworks. The people were caught off guard. They've been calling in worrying that we were being invaded, bombed, or that there might be UFOs."

The Spanish national flag was adopted in 1927.

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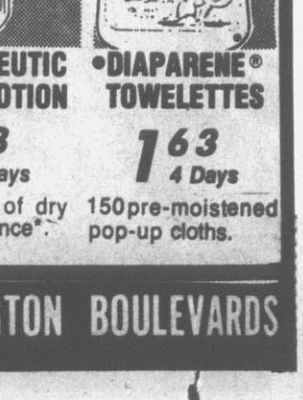
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Expansion Due To Consumers

Interstate Securities Corporation

The current economic expansion has largely been a product of consumer spending. Real final sales (sales less inventory changes) have been steadily expanding since the past recession. There was a modest decline in the first quarter due to severe weather, but real final sales rebounded in the second quarter and will probably be strong in the current quarter. For the first half of the year, real consumer spending rose 2.6 percent. A slowing down in the rate of gain is expected as inflation continues to whittle away real consumer purchasing power. Retail sales should soon enter a relatively static period, but at an overall high level of activity.

Retail inventories have been edging up recently, and the inventory to sales ratio has been fluctuating around the 1.41 level. Retail inventories will probably increase modestly in the near future. If consumer purchasing power is stagnating, the possibility of a build up of excess retail inventories cannot be dismissed.

Manufacturing inventories to shipments have been declining, but inventories are not necessarily low by historical standards. The current ratio is only slightly below the year-end 1973 level. As with retail inventories, trends in industrial inventories bear careful watching over the next several quarters. Until this year, overall capital spending had been relatively flat.

Capital goods spending becomes more important late in an economic cycle. Residential construction is holding up very well, but moderate declines are expected in the future. Plant and equipment spending has been gaining momentum throughout this year. Spending for equipment to increase productivity has been strong for more than two years, but spending for expansion has been much weaker. Plant and equipment spending is expected to increase more than five percent in real terms this year. It should remain firm through the middle of next year, typical with previous economic cycles.

Retail sales, inventories, and capital goods spending all seem to be pointing toward a cyclical peak for the economy in the fourth quarter. Any subsequent decline is still expected to be of moderate dimensions, with gradual improvement becoming evident by mid-year.

Organizing New Classes

Pitt Technical Institute and the Pitt County Community Schools Program are co-sponsoring special interest classes beginning Oct. 9 at the Ayden-Grifton High School auditorium.

Courses to be offered include: Adult Driver Training, Adult Basic Education, Adult High School (Equivalency), Basic Welding, Bookkeeping, Cabinetmaking, Cake Decorating, Knitting and Crochet, Personal Typing, Sewing I, II, III, Speed Reading and CPR.

There will be a $5 charge per person per course, with the exception of Adult Basic Education (no charge) and Adult Driver Training ($19). For adults 65 years of age or older, there is no charge for any course.

Classes will meet Monday and or Thursday nights from 7-9:30. All interested persons should attend the organizational meeting Monday, 7 p.m.

Public Pays For Plastic Surgery

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — About 3,000 people a year are having cosmetic surgery performed at taxpayer expense in federal hospitals, the San Francisco Examiner says.

The newspaper reported Monday that plastic surgery — including facelifts, breast implants and flab removals — was being conducted at eight Public Health Service hospitals and dozens of military hospitals. The story pegged the cost at between $1 million and $6 million a year, but added, "nobody keeps count."

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Soviet Chess Dominance Said Drawing To Close

By SETH MYDANS
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — A former world chess champion says that a half century of chess dominance by the Soviet Union may be drawing to a close. And the Soviet chess patriarch says Britain is the country to watch.

"I think in the first place our mass base has to some extent become smaller. I think school children play chess less than they used to," Mikhail Botvinnik said in a recent interview in his pleasant flat.

"But the mass base is still large. I think what is happening is that the level of analysts is falling because now the older generation is fading. Now, unfortunately, we practically do not have theorists.

"And therefore we no longer have the special training benefits we used to be able to offer young players."

Botvinnik, for 15 years world chess champion and now one of Russia's leading trainers of new talent, called Anatoly Karpov, 27, the only great Soviet chess player of the younger generation.

Karpov is defending his world championship title in the Philippines against defector Viktor Korchnoi, 47. It was another member of the old guard, Boris Spassky, 41, whom Korchnoi beat to make the finals.

Recalling that Soviet grandmasters once won all the international tournaments of the International Chess Federation, Botvinnik, 67, sighed, "Now it's only here and there."

In the world junior team championship completed in September in Mexico, for example, the Soviet tejm placed an unheard-of second. First place was taken by the British.

Still, the white-haired patriarch raised the possibility that a 15-year-old student of his, Garry Kasparov, the youngest chess master in the country, could become a potential player of the top rank. His burden will be to carry on a tradition that goes back to 1927.

Except for the short reigns of Holland's Max Euwe and the United State's Bobby Fischer, the Soviets have reigned since Alexander Alekhine beat Cuba's Raul Capablanca that year. Alekhine, who migrated to France in 1921, held the title almost continuously until his death in 1946.

Then Botvinnik won the crown in playoffs, the first of the Soviet-trained champions. It was, the Communist party newspaper Pravda decreed, "a victory of our Socialist culture."

Botvinnik lost and but soon regained the championship twice during his reign. But in 1963, at the grand old age — for a chessplayer — of 52, he lost it for good to yet another Soviet, Tigran Petrosian.

Six years later, the title went to Spassky, and then in 1972 to Fischer, who held it for three years. When the temperamental American refused to defend it under international rules and branded the Russians cheaters, Karpov became champion by default.

Why have the Soviets dominated?

"Those long winters, those long winters," Euwe once explained.

Karpov, however, disagreed.

"In the United States," he said, "there's winter, too. It would be very nice if in the United States chess were to become as popular as American football."

It has been because of its popularity in the Soviet Unon, he went on, that the Russians have endured.

"If we have widened the field, we can plant and grow chess players, we will get appropriate results," Karpov maintained.

The number of players has sometimes been pegged at four million, including 65 grandmasters, 105 international masters and 720 masters of the U.S.S.R. There are said to be 1,620 "workers'" chess clubs.

But Soviet chess experts sometimes belittle the statistics, saying "inflation" is at work. Today's master might be the equal of yesterday's grandmaster, they say.

"In Russia if you have talent it will be protected, nurtured," Euwe observed. "If you have talent in the U.S.A., you may lose it because some day you will have to say, 'I have to make a living.'"

In Botvinnik's view, two other prerequisites that must be met were met by the Soviet Union. One was to have a large base of players on which to draw and the second was a system of chess theorists to nurture young talent and to evolve new methods of play.

They were achieved in full measure in Soviet Russia, he said, soon after the 1917 Bolshevik revolution.

"To have strong chess players," Botvinnik joked, "it's not absolutely necessary to have a socialist revolution — but it helps."

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100 watts of power. The universal hair dryer for every member of the family. Model No. 1892
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SERVICE. . AT LOW, LOW PRICES!

Tampering Also Illegal

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the past few years many motorists determined that they could get better performance and gasoline mileage if they altered the car's emission control system.

The word now is: Don't do it.

Don't do it for several reasons, points out the Automotive Information Council. First of all, it's illegal. All automobile service and repair facilities — not just car dealerships — now are prohibited by Federal law from knowingly tampering with a car's emission controls.

An independent repair facility could be subject to a civil penalty of up to $2,500, and a car dealership of up to $10,000. The Federal law doesn't prohibit car owners from tampering with the emission controls, but many states do have such rules.

The Environmental Protection Agency and auto manufacturers urge against tampering because:

—It will not improve a car's gas mileage and performance, and man even make it worse.

—Tampering is a waste, nullifying controls that cost between $200 and $300.

—Tampering will add to air pollution.

Tampering also could void the car's warranty.

Motorists are also warned not to substitute leaded fuel in cars which require non-leaded gasoline because it can clog and ruin the catalytic converter.—

Egyptian Paste Demonstration

Demonstrations in the making of Egyptian Paste Beads, to be conducted by Kay Cole, will take place at the Silver Thread, University Arcade, on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 5 and 6.

The demonstrations will be from 1 to 5 p.m., with the public invited to attend and see the process taking place.

Egyptian paste is perhaps the oldest form of glaze known, dating to before 5,000 B.C. The formula Ms. Cole uses contains feldspar, flint, kaolin, ball clay, fine white sand (from Ocracoke Island) and several other ingredients.

Ms. Cole is a visiting craftsperson from Black Mountain. Currently she is a member of High Country Crafters in Asheville and of Toe River Craftsmen in Celo.

ECU Grads On Cruise Ships

ECU News Bureau

Debbie Hawkins of Asheboro and Tim Newell of Rocky Mount, recent graduates of East Carolina University's environmental health degree program, have joined Holland-American Lines, Inc., as two of five sanitarians who will promote good health and help prevent disease among passengers and crew aboard the company's cruise ships.

According to Dr. Trenton Davis, chairman of the ECU Department of Environmental Health, the new Holland-American employees are believed to be the first sanitarians engaged for service on passenger cruise ships.

Argue Advisory Council Appointees

By Rebecca Buffaloe
Reflector Staff Writer

The Pitt County Board of Education and representatives from Grifton locked horns Tuesday in a discussion of nomination procedures for local parent advisory councils.

Board members were presented a copy of a letter dated Sept. 25 addressed to Board Chairman Mark Owens, requesting a public meeting in Grifton for the purpose of working with the Board on appointments for the Grifton Advisory Council.

A second letter was presented to the board signed by Sandra Craft, secretary for the Grifton branch of the Save Our Schools Committee (SOS).

As the letter stated, "The record of the Grifton Advisory Council of poor attendance and poor communication with its constituents shows that something is wrong with the system."

"We feel that these facts emphasize the need for reform in the method of choosing Grifton Advisory Council appointees," the letter continued. "We request that you not appoint any new representatives to the Grifton Advisory Council until a way is found for selecting appointees which will assure more equitable representation of the citizens of the Grifton School district."

Dr. Thomas H. Patterson, vice chairman, opened the discussion after board member Bill McLawhorn of Ayden named Bruce Dixon, Marvin Baldree Jr., Elbert Buck, and Caroline Rouse as new members to the Ayden Advisory Council. Al Tenpenny was reappointed to the Council by McLawhorn.

Superintendent Ott Alford gave some background on the the Advisory Councils, which were started around 1964. Alford stated that the Board had always tried to keep the councils biracial and sexually balanced.

Dr. J. O. Carson then presented his appointees' names from Grifton, noting that he had used the criteria of those people who have shown an interest in the public schools as his basis for appointments.

Carson also commented that there had been no problems with advisory councils until the S. O. S. committe had been in operation.

Carson named Jimmy McLawhorn, Steve Rogers and Ernestine Chapman to the Grifton Advisory Council, saying that one person was known to be in favor of the S. O. S. committee, one was against and the other's position was not known to him.

Leon Nobles of Grifton then asked Carson if the name of Melba Brown had been recommended to him. Carson replied that he had received letters recommending Ms. Brown. When Nobles queried Carson as to why he did not select Ms. Brown, Carson replied:

"It has been the policy of the Board not to name the negative aspects until executive session."

Carson told Nobles that he would explain his reasons for not selecting Ms. Brown on a one-to-one basis.

Janet Haseley of Grifton then came before the board, saying that she had tried not to speak, but wanted to ask if Carson had given consideration to the minutes of the Grifton Advisory Council, showing the attendance records of its members.

"One person has not attended in four months and one hasn't come since Christmas," said Haseley. "When Dr. Carson submitted names last year, he told me that other names would be given consideration this year. I don't see that."

Dr. Patterson told Mrs. Haseley that the board had listened to her and that she had dealt in personalities.

"One of our concerns is that we're still dealing in personalities and not in schools," Patterson stated.

Superintendent Alford noted that the people had elected Dr. Carson and that he felt that meant that Dr. Carson could nominate without problems.

Jean Williams of Grifton spoke to the Board, saying, "The Grifton School Advisory Council is a selfperpetuating extension of the Pitt County School Board."

"Have we gotten away from parents and taxpayers having any involvement?" Williams asked.

After a statement made by Dr. Patterson reiterating that the Board had tried to deal fairly with the matter, Haseley stated it was the process that was the question.

Board member William Earl House, after asking Superintendent Alford if advisory councils were required by law and Alford replied that they were not, said, "We don't have to have the advisory council, maybe we should abolish the Grifton Council."

Members named to the Grimesland Advisory Council included Eugene Buck, Mrs. Karoline Rogers and Mrs. Joy Grubbs. Mitch Turner and Mary Stock were named to the Winterville Advisory Council, while C. P. Shaw, Mrs. Curtis Worthington and Mrs. Ruby Grimes were reappointed to the Winterville council.

John McKnight, Director of Testing and Research, reported that appointments for the Farmville Advisory Council would be named at the November meeting. Assistant Superintendent Leck Keeter stated that appointments for the Chicod Council would also be ready at the November meeting.

Board member-elect Jim Black of Winterville closed the discussion, asking the board if members could be replaced by the board on advisory councils who showed poor attendance records.

Board member Bill McLawhorn replied that when he served on the Ayden Council that the Council itself would ask for those persons to resign. Board member William House said that he felt the decisions should come from the individual councils.

Search Raised

Continued from page 1

the two-year program. Keeter noted that only 3.6 percent of Pitt County students participate in the program, which was why the funding was cut. Two teachers funded by the impact aid money are being used at the high school level for remediation purposes, according to Alford.

Katheryn Lewis, newly-appointed Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum and Pupil Personnel Services, came before the board to report on the screening program used at W. H. Robinson and G. R. Whitfield at the kindergarten level, which has been used to figure out children's problems before they get in the first grade.

Lewis reported that she had met with high school principals last week in reference to the remedial program on the high school level.

"I wish that we could have had more time for teachers to do in-service work," Lewis noted. "Teachers on the high school level aren't usually taught to teach reading."

"Teachers know they have a massive number of children who can't pass the competency test," Lewis continued. " I admire those teachers for rolling up their sleeves and tackling the job."

Lewis also stated that there is an concern in the elementary schools over the scope and sequence of textbooks and programs.

"We need a revised promotion retention program," Lewis said. "If we are going to retain children before they reach high school, how are we going to deal with the crowding at the middle school level?"

Lewis also asked board members to consider allowing supervisors to deal with either third year teachers seeking career status or only first and second year teachers so that more of supervisors' time may be spent this year in dealing with curriculum problems.

The board voted approval of the proposed supervisor usage.

Assistant Superintendent Leck Keeter gave a report on the Title One Evaluation for the 1977-78 school year, noting that all the programs seemed successful in bringing up the grade levels on children's testing.

Keeter also pointed out that it was hard to make an evaluation of the Title One programs for the past year since teachers did not want to test the children too much.

Keeter told board members that the State Board of Education had allowed Pitt County two additional CETA aides, bringing the total to ten aides in the primary reading program.

Alice Keene of the Community Schools Program gave a report on the summer program involving CETA aides at 16 elementary school media centers. According to Keene, the centers were kept open four hours a day for six weeks, with some 650 children partcipating.

Keene presented the board with a booklet comprised of reactions from parents, children, and teachers commending the summer program.

"We were lucky to have Ann Davis as supervisor," said Keene. "She did a great job."

The board approved Oct. 17 as the date for meeting with the Greenville City Board of Education and the Division of School Planning.

Associate Superintendent Thomas Craft reported that all 20 Pitt County school lunchrooms were approved by the Pitt County Health Department for the school year.

In other business, the board approved the use of surplus current expense funds totaling $7,300 for countywide remediation funds. Low bids were accepted for work to be done at Bethel and Pactolus schools, with Alford noting that bids had asked for three times previously, with costs rising each time.

The board also approved a joint paving project with the Department of Transportation for the Stokes Elementary School parking lot. Associate Superintendent Craft noted that the Board would have to pay approximately $5,000 as its share.

The board approved the use of CETA on the job training personnel which will allow five positions to be used as teacher aides. The Department of Security Commission will share costs with the county board of education for the aides, according to Assistant Superintendent Keeter.

School Finance Officer Dan Thomas presented a list of school treasurers and depositories for fiscal year 197879, noting that Betty Daniels would serve as treasurer at G. R. Whitfield. The board approved the list.

"We will work with this new person to see she gets a fresh start," Thomas stated, concerning Ms. Daniels.

Thomas also presented for the board's approval the report made by the John C. Proctor and Company on the individual school audits, noting that all schools were in good financial state.

Alford pointed out that Thomas had asked for the intern al audit.

John McKnight reported to the board that the Pitt County School System was ready for Level Three accreditation by the State Board of Education.

Assistant Superintendent Keeter presented for the board's approval a list of additional substitute teachers. Bill Wiggins, principal of Ayden-Grifton High School, asked the board if advertisements could be made for additional substitute teachers, since more were needed. Keeter replied that plans were being made to advertise, and the board advised Wiggins that the teachers may be used prior to their approval since the need was so great.

Paula Brown, Catherine Talbott, Kim Michaels and Sue Hyatt were approved as interim teachers by the board.

In other business, ACT president Annette McRae requested that the board clarify its position on longevity pay. Assocaite Superintendent Craft told Mrs. McRae that the checks would be paid one month following the anniversary date.

Mrs. McRae also went on record in asking the board to make public when it meets for special sessions.

"The public's due to know what will be discussed," said McRae.

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October 8 (Sunday)
WSOC-Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.-7 p.m.
WXII-Winston-Salem, 5:30 p.m.-6 p.m.
WLOS-Asheville, 6:30 p.m.-7 p.m.
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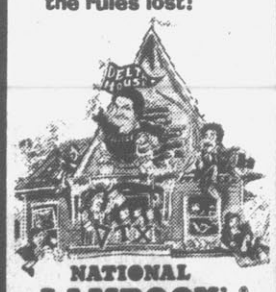
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ALL SEATS MON.-FRI. 1.50 TIL 5:30 P.M.

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3:00-7:00-9:00
R

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ A 10 9 4
♡ A Q 7
◇ J 8 4
♣ Q 9 3

WEST
♠ K 7 2
♡ J 9 8 4 3
◇ 10 3
♣ 7 6 5

EAST
♠ 6 5 3
♡ Void
◇ A Q 9 5
♣ K J 10 8 4 2

SOUTH
♠ Q J 8
♡ K 10 6 5 2
◇ K 7 6 2
♣ A

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♠.

In a feat that will be hard to equal, Austria's Peter Manhardt won the Philip Morris European Cup Competition for the third year in a row. Here's an example of his expertise.

The four heart contract reached by Manhardt and his partner, European team champion Per-Olov Sundelin of Sweden, was not unusual, but many declarers did not survive the diabolical trump break. Manhardt, however, played the hand so skillfully, that he actually emerged with an all-important overtrick, with only the slightest assist from the defense.

Manhardt's perforce won the club opening lead and led a trump to the queen, revealing the bad news. But he did not give up. He returned to his hand with a club ruff and ran the jack of spades, which held. The queen was covered by the king and won by the ace, and dummy's last club was ruffed.

Declarer returned to dummy with a spade to the ten and then carefully refrained from cashing the long spade—he did not want West to have the opportunity to shorten his trump holding. Instead, he led a diamond to the king, East ducking, and exited with a diamond, which reduced the hand to this position with declarer already having scored eight tricks:

♠ 9
♡ A 7
◇ 8
♣ —

♠ —
♡ J 9 8 4
◇ —
♣ —

♠ —
♡ —
◇ A 9
♣ J 8

♠ —
♡ K 10
◇ 7 6
♣ —

If East returns a club, West ruffs and dummy overruffs with the ace. Declarer then simply leads a spade or a diamond off the board. West must ruff and is end played into leading a trump into declarer's K-10.

In practice, East elected to play a diamond, but that was no better. West was forced to ruff and return a trump, which ran to declarer's ten. A high crossruff then scored the last two tricks to make five-odd.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send $1.75 to "Goren-Four Deal," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

Colson Hopes Past Will Help

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Charles Colson says he hopes his controversial past career as President Nixon's hatchet man will be a drawing card for a movie on his religious conversion.

Colson was here Tuesday night for the local premiere of the $3 million movie, "Born Again," based on his autobiographical book by the same name.

ABC Keeps Rating Lead

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a story told many times last season — ABC's "Three's Company" tops in the week's prime-time TV ratings, eight of the network's shows in the first 10 ranked by the A.C. Nielsen Co.

But it was the second week of the new television season — third by ABC's accounting — and the clear message was that ABC had picked up where it left off late last spring.

After "Three's Company," ABC had two holdovers, last season's top show, "Laverne and Shirley," in third place, and "Happy Days" in fourth, and three newcomers, including No. 5 "Battlestar Galactica," No. 8 "Mork and Mindy" and No. 10 "Taxi," in the first 10.

ABC called the week ending Oct. 3 the third of the new season; competing CBS and NBC, who began their fall programming a week after ABC, said it was the second. The argument was academic: it was the second — or third — triumph in a row for ABC.

CBS and NBC each had a single show in the Top 10, "MA-S-H" on CBS was fourth for the week, "Little House on the Prairie" on NBC was seventh.

The heavy concentration at the top left ABC with a rating for the week of 21.2, followed by NBC at 17.7 and CBS at 16.3. The networks say that means in an average prime time minute during the week, 21.2 percent of the country's homes with TV were tuned to ABC.

NBC, which spent much of last season in third place, was runnerup for the second week in a row.

The rating for the week's top program, "Three's Company," was 30. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, 30 percent saw at least part of the program.

New shows, on the whole, did not fare well. In addition to the three ABC programs in the Top 10 — "Battlestar Galactica" was fifth, "Mork and Mindy" eighth, "Taxi" 10th — the only other new programs in the first 20 were ABC's "Vegas," No. 14, and the first installment in NBC's miniseries, "Centennial," No. 15 for the week.

CBS' new "People" show, starring Phyllis George, was No. 36 in the ratings, and "Dick Clark's Live Wednesday," a new offering from NBC, was No. 39.

Something Special If You Dig Satire

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If you dig powerful satire, catch CBS' airing of "Network" tonight. It's the Oscar-winning 1976 movie that not only savages network TV, but does so with mighty strong language.

Ironically, when the film came out, it was CBS' then chief censor — Van Gordon Sauter — who first urged CBS to buy it, even though some bet the sun would rise in the West before any network would touch it.

"In terms of realism, the film is ludicrous," says Sauter, a former CBS newsman who now runs CBS-owned KNXT-TV here. "But the issues it raises are important for television viewers."

The film, by Paddy Chayefsky, a veteran of TV's Golden Age in the 1950s, is a black-humor broadside at networks and big business.

One big issue it raises: What occurs when a network's entertainment types invade the traditionally independent arena of network news.

The invasion starts after an alcoholic anchorman (played by the late Peter Finch) is told he's being fired because of low ratings.

The veteran newsman goes nuts. On his nightly show, he reveals his impending departure. And says he'll bow his brains out next week on his nationally televised program. Pandemonium erupts.

Soon, the network's glib, amoral entertainment chief (Faye Dunaway) senses a ratings gold mine in all this. She's given control of Finch's lowrated, but responsible, network news show.

She makes it a high-rated, garish variety-news hour starring the addled anchorman, now billed as "The Mad Prophet." A TV mogul who confuses news with entertainment, she looks for TV thrills.

She even starts negotiations with the show-biz agents of a terrorist group (one radical is essayed by Walter Cronkite's daughter, Kathy) to air films the gang makes of its fund-raising bank holdups.

Wild, but the main reason it seemed no network would buy "Network" was its strong language, particularly the addled anchor's repeated use of the word "bull" in his first onair outburst.

To air the word, some felt, not only would make TV history, but cause more uproar than in 1939, when "Gone With the Wind" had Rhett Butler advising: "Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn."

But the vulgarity has popped up before on TV, in an NBC telecast of James Whitmore's one-man show about Harry S. Truman, according to Don O'Brien, now the top program standards man at CBS.

It pops up thrice in CBS' version of "Network," compared to 13 times in the original, he said, with the word twice uttered by Finch in his first outburst scene and once by Dunaway at a meeting.

In each instance, he emphasized, it wasn't left in gratuitously, but because it is an integral part of the motivation of the characters in the movie. "We debated long and hard about it," he added.

Does he expect a storm of protest about using the wicked word?

"I don't," he said. "I have to tell you, it (the film) was a tough edit, but it edited well and the movie is a good movie, a strong satire about this industry."

Timpanist Has A Double Bill

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a case of double time — or perhaps timpani for two.

Roland Kohloff was billed principal timpanist Tuesday night in the New York Philharmonic's concert, conducted by Zubin Mehta at Avery Fisher Hall.

He also was billed principal timpanist at Carnegie Hall. There the Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy, opened its New York season. The orchestra's usual kettledrum player was out sick, so Kohloff got the call.

Kohloff, a native New Yorker, practiced all day with both groups. In the morning, the Philharmonic. In the afternoon, the Philadelphians.

He made plans to taxi the 12 blocks to Carnegie just after his group's opening piece at 7:30 p.m.

WINFIELD IN CAST

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Paul Winfield has joined the cast of the 14-hour continuation of Alex Haley's Historical family saga "Roots" to be beamed next year on ABC-TV.

TV Log

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Newly Weds
7:30 Crosswits
8:00 Jeffersons
8:30 Beginning
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Movie

THURSDAY
6:00 Carolina
8:00 Morning
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 All In
10:30 Price is
11:30 Love of
11:55 Paul Harvey
12:00 9/Alive News
12:30 Search For
1:00 Young And
1:30 World Turns
2:30 Guiding Light
3:30 M*A*S*H
4:00 Brady
4:30 Rookies
5:30 Dating
5:55 Weather
6:00 9/Alive News
6:30 News
7:00 Newly Weds
7:30 Crosswits
8:00 A Salute
10:00 Hawaii 5 0
11:00 News
11:30 Movie

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Adam 12
7:30 Donna Fargo
8:00 Dick Clark
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight

THURSDAY
5:30 Arthur Smith
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
9:00 Griffin
10:00 Card Sharks
10:30 Squares
11:00 Rollers
11:30 Fortune
12:00 News Noon
12:30 America Alive
1:00 Rich/Poor
1:30 Our Lives
2:30 Doctors
3:00 Another Wld
4:00 Superman
4:30 McHales
5:00 Doris Day
5:30 Hogan's
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Adam 12
7:30 Nashville
8:00 UFO
9:00 Quincy
10:00 W.E.B.
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Sanford
7:30 Feud
8:00 8 Enough
9:00 Charlies
10:00 Vegas
11:00 News
11:30 Police
1:45 Nitelite

THURSDAY
5:55 Tidings
6:00 PTL Club
7:00 America
7:25 News
8:25 News
9:00 Donahue
10:00 Douglas
11:00 Happy Days
11:30 Family
12:00 Love Expert
12:30 Ryan's
1:00 Children
2:00 One Life
3:00 Hospital
4:00 Mickey Mouse
4:30 Three Sons
5:00 Six Million
6:00 News
6:30 News
7:00 Sanford
7:30 Gong Show
8:00 Mork &
8:30 Happening
9:00 Barney Miller
9:30 Soap
10:00 Family
11:00 News
11:30 Starsky &
1:45 Nitelite

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Ebony
7:30 Report
8:00 Live

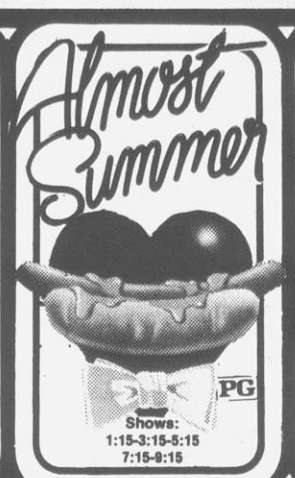
THURSDAY
8:30 Contract
8:50 Readalong
9:00 Sesame
10:00 Politics
10:30 Readalong
10:40 Metric
11:00 Word Shop
11:15 Bread and
11:30 Media
11:45 Liberty and
12:00 Stepping
12:15 Ripples
12:30 Electric
1:00 Word Shop
1:15 Inside/Out
1:30 Readalong
1:40 Matter of
2:00 Readalong
2:10 Animals
2:30 Supervisor
3:00 Japan
3:30 Over Easy
4:00 Sesame St
5:00 Mr. Rogers
5:30 Elect. Co.
6:00 Zoom
6:30 Engineering
7:00 N.C. News
7:30 Report
8:00 Search
9:00 Wolf Trap

abc Pitt DOWNTOWN
ENDS THURSDAY
ROCK HUDSON MIA FARROW

"AVALANCHE"
7:30-9:10 PG
NEXT:
Burt Reynolds-Sally Field
"HOOPER"
FIRST TIME ON GREENVILLE'S LARGEST SCREEN

Buccaneer MOVIES 1•2•3


Jane Fonda Jon Voight Bruce Dern in "Coming Home"
R
Shows: 2:00-4:30 6:45-9:15


Almost Summer
PG
Shows: 1:15-3:15-5:15 7:15-9:15


PETER SELLERS in BLAKE EDWARDS' REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER
PG
Shows: 1:00-3:00-5:00 7:00-9:00

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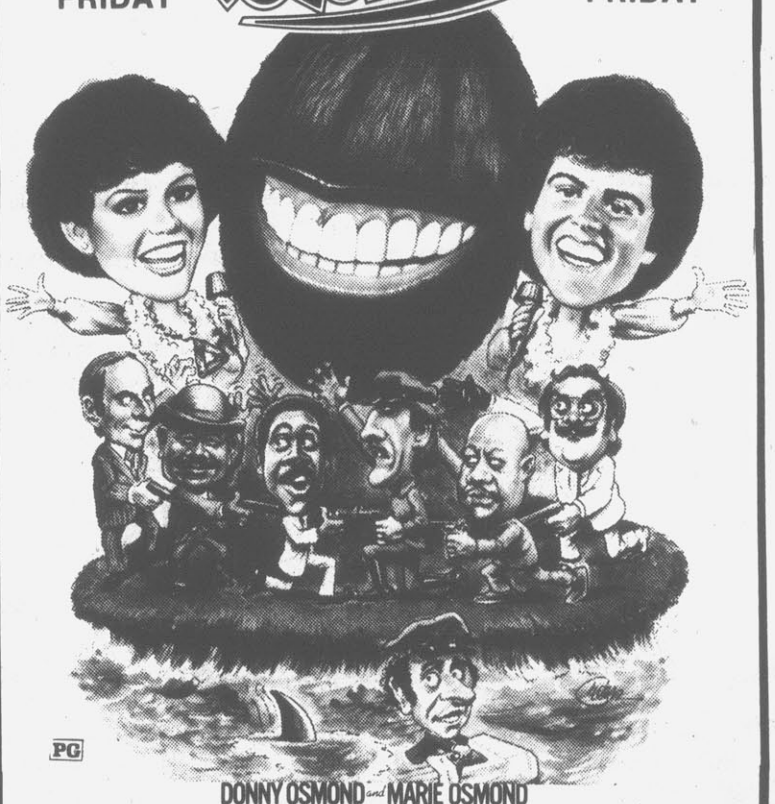
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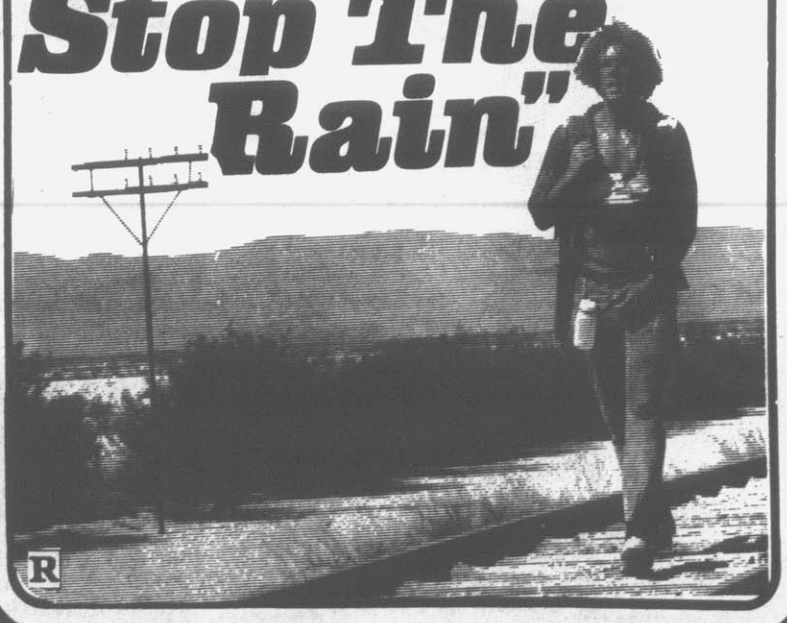
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DONNY OSMOND and MARIE OSMOND
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PG

A week ago they were strangers.
An hour ago they were lovers.
Now they are targets.
Nick Nolte
"Who'll Stop The Rain"
STARTS FRIDAY

R

Crop Conditions Checked On By Infra-Red Photos

By PAMELA J. HUEY

MELVIN, Ill. (UPI) — Using infrared film and a converted World War II Beaver airplane, farmers in an east-central Illinois county tried to keep tabs on the condition of their crops last summer.

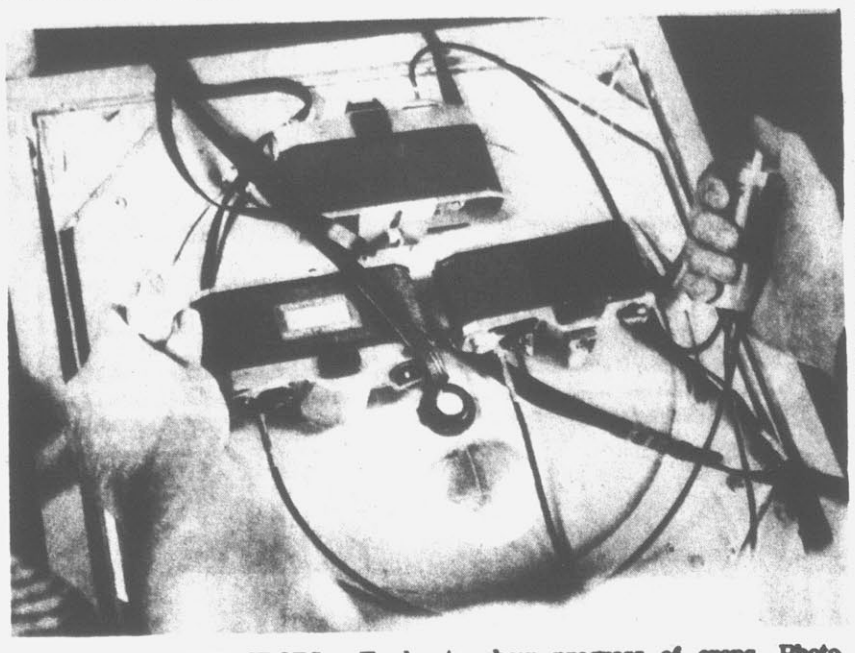
However, the jury is still out on the results obtained in the overflights in the plane owned by the University of Illinois. Twenty fields in Ford County were photographed weekly from June 12 through Aug. 21.

Simply described, if the crops showed up bright red in the photographs, the plants were in good condition. If the photographs showed shades of pink, green and blue, that meant problems.

Infrared photography has been used to monitor the use of irrigation equipment in the western United States, but its use to check on crop conditions is still in the experimental stage.

Ford County extension adviser Jim Shearl directed the project which involved 10 farmers and two agribusinessmen. Shearl and the participants, who shared expenses with the university, now are trying to determine the success of the experiment.

Ron Moore, who farms 600 acres of corn and soybeans near Melvin, said it may be difficult to make a fair assessment of the project because the farmers involved had few insect or disease problems this year.



WATCHING THEIR CROPS — Ford County farmers used infrared film and a converted WW II plane comparing weekly exposures of infrared film to show progress of crops. Photo shows camera in plane on a special mounting. (UPI Photo)

"It might be of more value in a year where there are more problems," Moore said. "I'd like to try it again."

However, Shearl and Moore said there was one crop condition the infrared pictures clearly showed. That was the difference between fall and spring tillage practices.

Soils plowed in the fall showed up with plants that were a deeper red (better crops) than fields that were tilled in the spring, Shearl said. Those photographs confirmed what most Ford County farmers already knew, Moore said.

Shearl said farmers also were able to detect and identify some perennial weed problems.

"This method of cropp monitoring would allow a farmer to map weed problems for his farm records and then use them in planning herbicide application for a future planting," Shearl said.

Insect problems, however, were difficult to detect because they would not show up on the photographs unless extremely serious, he said.

Shearl said the infrared detection method also might be useful if a farmer missed applying fertilizer or herbicide to a large area.

A decision on whether to conduct the experiment next year has not been made, but Moore said he believes the other farmer participants are hopeful they could try it again.

"We are still enthusiastic about the use of infrared film for agriculture," Shearl said. "It certainly could be helpful as a pest management tool when used in conjunction with other things."

When the project started last June, each farmer identified one corn and one soybean field with a white marker that was visible from 1,500 feet in the air. Shearl, looking through a hole in the bottom of the airplane floor containing a viewing scope, operated w shutter release which simultaneously snapped pictures with three 35mm cameras.

Infrared color film was used in two of the cameras. The third camera was loaded with regular color-slide film.

One roll of infrared was developed immediately after each flight and the other was sent to Kodak as a safety precaution in case the first film did not develop properly.

The pictures were made available each week to the participating farmers at Shearl's office in Melvin. Pictures and slides also were sent to the U of I's agronomy department where students and other interested persons were able to view them.

Moore said that was one aspect of the project that particularly pleased him.

"It's a good educational tool," he said, "and I'm really happy I went along with the program."

Carter Buttons Seeing Market Value Increase

DAVIS, Calif. (AP) — Bob Warren doesn't want to offend his famous Republican dad, but Jimmy Carter buttons are commanding a lot of attention these days.

More than Benjamin Harrison buttons; more than DeweyWarren buttons.

Warren is the son of Earl Warren, former Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, threeterm governor of California and running mate of Thomas Dewey, the GOP's 1948 presidential candidate.

Bob Warren collects campaign buttons and other political paraphernalia.

He says a 1976 Carter tin button is worth more than his 1888 Harrison cloth button, which was woven with the stars and stripes.

One reason is because about 1,700 series of Carter buttons were turned out for the 1976 campaign.

"The average button for Carter is now $5 to $10," Warren says. "There's an awful lot of interest. There wasn't a large volume of buttons made, and many were made locally — maybe only 2,000 of each kind."

Cloth buttons of the Harrison type were replaced in 1896 by metal buttons with pins on the back. Collectors are interested only in what has been produced since, he said.

Warren's prize, obviously, is his series of Dewey-Warren buttons. He lacks representation from only a few series.

He has some rare misprints with Dewey on the right and Warren on the left. Button tradition requires them to be the other way around.

Warren also has a lot of Nixon items, "not because I like him but a lot of interesting buttons were made because of him. They have a lot of value in the future."

May Register For Gymnastics

ECU News Bureau

Registration for East Carolina University's Children's Gymnastic Program will take place Sunday, Oct. 22, from 1 to 4 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium on the ECU campus.

According to Richard Lauffer coordinator of physical education at ECU, gym classes will meet on Monday through Thursday evenings, and will be one hour each.

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5.25

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7-OZ. DEODORANT
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FREE LEGGS KNEE HIGHS WITH PURCHASE.
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SAVE!
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
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REACH
TOOTHBRUSH
By Johnson & Johnson. Cleans Away More Decay-Causing Material Than The Two Leading Toothbrushes.
$1.12 value
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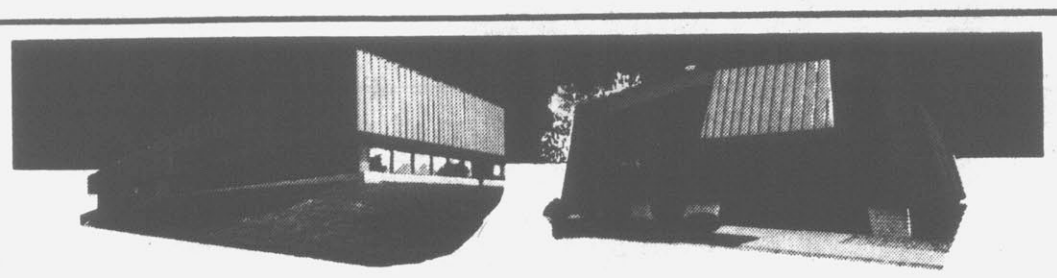
CREST TOOTHPASTE
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$2.14 VALUE
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UNAFRAID OF LEGENDS — John Guzman, 13, stands atop a "latte" stone or "house of the ancient" to show he does not fear the legends surrounding the mushroom-shaped monuments which remain one of the world's archaeological mysteries. —(UPI Photo)

Mystery In Guam Stones

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD

AGANA, Guam (UPI) — The mushroom-shaped monuments found only in the Mariana islands in the western Pacific remain one of the world's archaeological mysteries.

Hidden in the jungles, in coastal coves and in the lowlands are hundreds of the curious looking megaliths islanders call "Latte" stones or "houses of the ancients."

One legend attributes their existence to a race of giants, and many villagers still regard the sites where these stone markers are found as places to be avoided.

A saying, passed on from generation to generation, claims that one can sense a Latte site before seeing it while walking through the jungle. If the stones are encountered, special prayers must be uttered to placate spirits, referred to as "people of the before time."

While there is one theory that the stones served as grave markers, most evidence indicates that the Lattes were used as pillars to support residential and other structures lived in or used by the Chamorros, distant ancestors of Guam's largest ethnic group today.

Because of the interest generated by the stones, the Guam Museum devotes a large display to the Lattes, with all the data scientists and historians have been able to accumulate.

But Theresa Leonguero, in discussing the relics, said despite the evidence of peaceful uses of the stones there are still many Guamanians who believe in one myth or another.

The Lattes usually occur in double rows of eight to 1 stones and consist of a lower stone, shaped like a pedestal, and an upper one, placed on top like a cap. Below the ground they are supported by large restraining stones.

Miss Leonguero said that those who constructed them probably had their ancient origins in the Malay peninsula and settled in the Marianas, of which Guam is the southernmost and the largest. The rest of the island group dots the Pacific east of the Philippines.

Records left by the Spanish, who arrived in 1521 and ruled Guam for three centuries, provide the basis for the association of the Lattes with homes and other structures.

An expedition which visited Guam in 1565 described Chamorro houses as "lofty, neatly built, well-divided into apartments; the whole raised a story from the earth and supported upon strong pillars of stone... Besides these dwelling houses they had others for their canoes, built likewise with great stone pillars..."

Another account said the houses were made of plants, thatch and furnished with palm leaf mats.

But 17th century warfare with the Spanish destroyed the culture and left the 20th century with the stones, sparse documentation and lots of theories.

The presence of skeletons found between the rows of Lattes and nearby has been attributed to a custom of burying the dead beneath or near the house. Since the number of sites is by no means sufficient to have housed the entire population, it's a matter of debate whether the higher classes lived in the Latte homes while the lower occupied dwellings built on the ground, or that the Lattes were for men only.

Miss Leonguero said although some members of the older generation tend to be more prone to the spiritual beliefs, there are some among the young who say they "feel the ancient presence."

But the majority of educated youth accept the scientific explanations and view the Lattes in an historic perspective.

John Guzman, 13, climbed on top of a stone moved from its original site to a park near the museum saying, "See, I'm not afraid. These were here before I was born. What's there to be frightened of?"

But few have been unearthed from their original locations. And many native residents of Guam, upon approaching a Latte site, still softly say, "Grandmother and grandfather, excuse me for disturbing you here in your place."

PEANUTS



B.C.



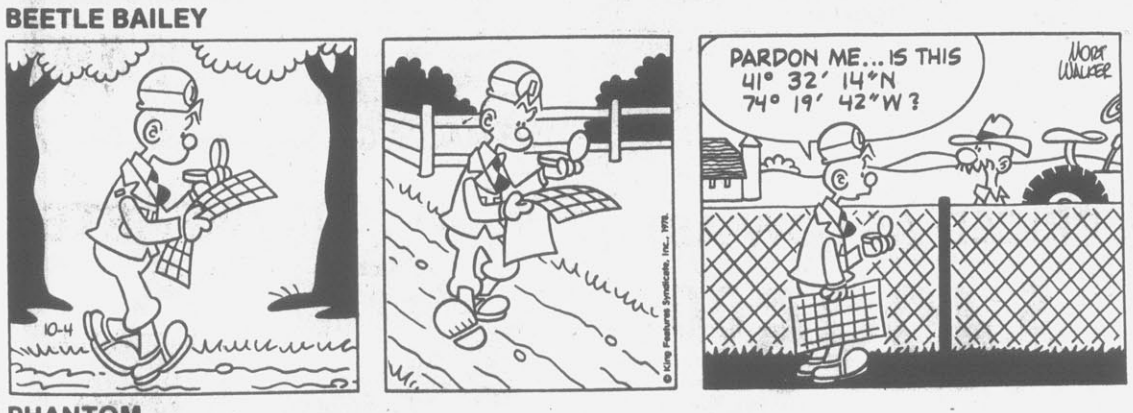
NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



FRANK AND ERNEST



FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, OCT. 5, 1978

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Get into every single private or confidential arrangement that needs to be made in order for you to have your affairs on a sound and secure structure for some time to come. Be on the lookout for a good organizer who can help you to be successful.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you enlarge your vision you can soon add a good deal to your bank account. Talk over your plans with loved ones and come to a fine understanding. Working as a team brings excellent results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) This is a good time to reach a fine understanding with partners and the future will then look much brighter. Situations arise that make it easier to get on the path of real progress.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Give more attention to the small details of your work and get better results now. Have a meeting of minds with your most important fellow worker also and speed up production. Avoid unnecessary talk with others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get into those arrangements that will insure having a good time later. Raise your level of creativity and become more successful.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have many tasks to perform at home, so get an early start on them for best results. Don't lose your temper with close ties.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get the information you need so that you have more success in the future. Add efficient persons to your staff so that you can expand.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get into the activities that give you a sense of greater well-being. Don't hesitate to make important repairs to your property.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get your best talent working so that you can command a larger income in the future. Later join a group affair and make new friends as well as enjoy old ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make the arrangements now for gaining your finest ambitions. Don't show your feelings as yet for the one you love. Bide your time and then later you get the right results.

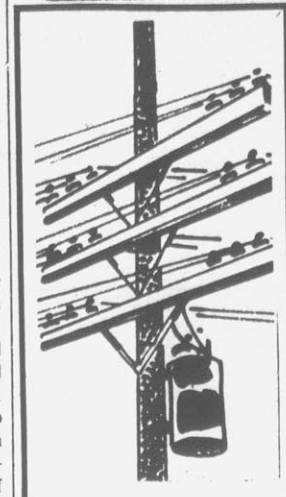
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Do a particular favor for close ties and gain their gratitude, affection. If you entertain friends, this also will bring you goodwill.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be conscientious in the way you handle a community matter. Find a better way of getting your talents to work better. Evening should be spent quietly, happily.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are inspired how best to gain your ambitions and should carry through with new ideas. Make new contacts, especially among young persons with fresh ideas. Be careful of reputation.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those delightful young persons who likes to ask questions and can learn much by so doing. Sports are a must here for your most energetic progeny. Some musical talent here also that should be trained.

WANT ADS



There are lots of ways to send a message. When you need to find a buyer, a renter or an employee, send your message with a Classified Ad.

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
North Carolina
County of Pitt
IN THE CASE OF
JOHN LLOYD MCDONALD
Having qualified as the Executor of the Estate of JOHN LLOYD MCDONALD, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the Estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor or its attorney, J. W. H. Roberts, P. O. Box 302, Greenville, North Carolina 27834, within six months from the date of the first publication of this Notice, or same will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate, please make immediate payment.
This the 8th day of September, 1978.
WACHOVIA BANK & TRUST COMPANY, N.A.
Executor of the Estate of John Lloyd McDonald, deceased
Post Office Box 1767
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
September 13, 20, 27; October 4, 1978

NOTICE
North Carolina
County of Pitt
The undersigned having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Roy Clinton Whitehurst, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Executrix on or before the 13th day of March, 1979, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned Executrix.
This 7th day of September, 1978.
Mamie P. Whitehurst, Executrix of the estate of Roy Clinton Whitehurst and Olivia W. Bradshaw, Executrix of the estate of Roy Clinton Whitehurst
JAMES E. MARTIN
Attorney at Law
Bethel, N.C. 27812
September 13, 20, 27; October 4, 1978

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having this day qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Gardner Faulkner, this is to notify all persons having claims agains the Estate to file them with the undersigned at the address given within six months from this date or this notice will plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the Estate will please make immediate settlement.
This 8 day of September, 1978.
Jennie W. Faulkner
Adminisfratrix of the Estate of Gardner Faulker
P.O. Box 207
Winterville, N.C. 28590
S. O. Worthington
Attorney
Box 691
Greenville, N.C. 27834
September 13, 20, 27, October 4, 1978

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DISTRICT SMALL CLAIM FILE NO. 78-CVM-1210
North Carolina
County of Pitt
OLSEN ASSOCIATES, INC.
vs.
DANIEL LEWIS TEEL
TO: DANIEL LEWIS TEEL
ROUTE 4, BOX 301A GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA 27834
TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as fellows: money judgment for surveying services performed.
You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 25th day of October, 1978, said date being forty (40) days from the first publication of this notice or from the date the complaint is required to be filed, whichever is later; and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.
This the 13th day of September, 1978.
DIXON, HORNE & DUKE
Stephen F. Horn II
Attorney for Plaintiff
P.O. Drawer 1785
119 W. Third Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Telephone No. (919) 758-6200
September 20, 27; October 4, 1978

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Byron Linwood Bateman late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 25th day of September, 1978.
Edna Lucille Joyner Bateman
Route 2, Box 128
Farmville, N.C.
Executrix of the estate of Byron Linwood Bateman, deceased.
Sept. 27; Oct. 4, 11, 18, 1978

07 SPECIAL NOTICES

I, EMITT PEADEN am no longer associated with Tice Theatre.

AUTOMOTIVE

09 Autos For Sale

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People"
Auto Specialty Co.
917W. 5th. St.
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UNDERCOAT
YOUR NEW CAR OR TRUCK
Call 756-3115 For Appointment
HOLT OLDS-DATSUN
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WE BUY nice, used cars. Grant Buick Mazda, Inc., 756-1877.

10 AMC

QUICK SALE. 1970 AMC Hornet. 6 cylinder. $650. Call 756-2208.

11 Buick

SKYLARK 1971. Good running condition. $700. 756-5225 days.

77 BUICK Electra, 4 door, loaded. 18,000 miles. 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights.

11 Buick

BUICK 1973 LeSabre. 2 door hardtop. Good condition. Must sell. 756-0091 after 7 p.m.

13 Chevrolet

1970 CHEVROLET Nova. V8, power steering, air conditioner. 756-8220 after 5.

CORVETTE 1976. White with custom black interior. Only 11,000 miles. Always garaged. Fully equipped. $9000. 524-5590, Grifton.

CORVETTE 1971. Custom interior, customized front end, new motor and transmission, T-top. 753-3860 after 6 p.m.

VEGA 1973. White with black stripe. 4 speed transmission. Good gas mileage. One owner. Call 752-7684.

CORVETTE 1977 (loaded), 1976 Camaro Rally Sport, 1974 Blazer (low mileage). 752-3023.

MALIBU CLASSIC 1974. Fully equipped. $2100. 752-4874.

14 Chrysler

CHRYSLER 1974 New Yorker. $2350. 756-7846.

15 Dodge

DODGE DART 1966 Convertible. Needs body work. $100. Call Cindy, 752-1748.

16 Ford

FORD 1975 Elite. Power steering, air, AM/FM stereo, cruise control, new steel belted radials, new Keystone wheels. Low mileage. Excellent condition. $3195 or best offer. Call 756-7887 after 6.

FORD 1963 Fairlane. Call 756-8092.

MUSTANG 1971. New radial tires, tinted glass, excellent gas mileage. Very good condition. $1200. Call Hardie Carrow, 758-7022.

18 Mercury

CAPRI 1972. AM/FM stereo, 8 track, 4 speed, air, radial tires. Needs valve job. $750 or best offer. 756-1157.

CAPRI 1974. Low mileage. Excellent condition. $2295. Call 758-3428 after 5.

19 Oldsmobile

CUTLASS SUPREME 1974. Good condition. Priced to sell at $2450. 758-3218 or 758-0027.

CUTLASS SUPREME 1973. Air, power steering, bucket seats, radial tires. $1695 or best offer. 746-2206 anytime.

OLDSMOBILE 1969. Very good condition. New tires. $550. Call 758-9414.

21 Pontiac

PONTIAC 1974 Grand Prix. 68,000 miles. Excellent condition. $2900. Call 756-6085 from 7 a.m. til 11 p.m.

PONTICA 1975 Astre station wagon. Automatic, power brakes, power steering, AM radio luggage rack, new tires, wood grain siding. Excellent condition. Must sell. $1950. 752-9374.

PONTIAC 1977 Sunbird. Automatic, V-6, air, AM/FM radio, power steering, Like new. 758-0553 after 6 p.m.

22 Foreign

TRIUMPH TR6 1969. Rough condition but runs good. Ask for Chuck. 756-3115 days; 752-2196 nights.

VW 1974 Limited Edition. Love Bug. Lime green, Low mileage. Extra clean. 758-0263.

CORONA SR5 1974. Air, new tires, AM/FM. Make offer. 522-6751; 756-8918 after 6.

VW BEETLE 1970. Needs transmission and other repairs. $350. Call between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., 756-2279.

FIAT 128 1975. 2 door sedan. 30 miles per gallon, radial tires. Excellent condition. Must sell. $2000. New Bern, 637-2823.

MGB 1972. Low mileage, new top. Excellent condition. $2200 or best offer. Call 758-7559.

PORSCHE 914, 1973. 2 liter engine. Runs great, looks great. $3900. 752-3553.

MGB 1975. Excellent condition. 758-3311.

27 Bicycles For Sale

25 INCH FUJI 12 speed. 6 months old. New condition. Silver. Toe clips, book rack. $175. 758-0422.

29 Boats For Sale

BOAT TRAILER Special! Genuine buddy bearings, $9.95 a pair; also top quality boat trailer parts and complete service for all makes. Price Designs, Old Highway 11 North, Grifton, NC. Phone 524-5790.

1978 17 FOOT Grady White boat with 115 HP Evinrude and Cox trailer. Always kept inside. Perfect condition. $4895. 524-5590, Grifton.

SAILBOAT. Hampton One Design. 19 feet, 194 square foot sail area, 3 HP motor, aluminum trailer. Priced to sell. 758-6131 or 758-5581.

16 FOOT GLASSPAR. 70 HP Johnson, Long trailer. Excellent condition. Call 756-4151.

1975, 19" INVADER. Deluxe interior, full instrumentation. Long trailer and winch, 188 HP Mercruiser. 756-3118.

WANT 19 or 20 foot boat (1975 or newer) with 140 HP or larger. 756-7912.

31 Campers For Sale

ALL 1978 MODELS must go. Now is the time to buy a Prowler travel trailer or Cruise air motor home from Sassers Camping Center, North 117 Business, Goldsboro. 734-4616. Large parts department. Monday-Friday, 9 til 7; Saturday, 9 til 1.

CAMPER TOP. Fiberglass. Fits ½ ton fiberglass pickup. $200 or trade deal for truck utility box. 756-3206.

35 Cycles For Sale

1975 HONDA 1000CC with windjammer fairing. Asking $2300. 13,000 miles. Call 758-1444 weekdays 9 to 6.

37 Trucks For Sale

1976 SCOUT. Excellent condition. New radial tires, air, power steering, cruise control, tilt wheel with rally package. 758-6000.

1977 CJ7 JEEP. Assume loan. $185.40 per month. 756-2586.

1975 SILVERADO truck. 49,000 miles. $300 and assume payments. 746-2508 anytime.

1975 CHEVROLET pickup. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. See to appreciate. Call 756-6759.

1974 FORD COURIER. Air, AM/FM cassette, white spoke rims with radial tires, camper cover. Call 758-0311 between 8 and 5.

MUST SELL. 1977 Chevy pickup. Automatic, air, power steering. $5000. 752-0001 after 6.

1970 VW VAN. Very good condition. $1200. Call 758-9414.

1972 FORD CLUB Wagon Customized Van. V-8, air, power steering and brakes. 746-6658.

1958 WILLYS Jeep. New top, carpet, rebuilt engine, roll bar, tow bar, set of radials and mud grips. PTO wench on back. Just $1895. Call 758-2525 or 752-3300.

FORD 1970 Maverick. Automatic with air, new paint. Excellent condition. 756-2778 after 5:30.

40 DOGS & PETS

AKC GERMAN Shepherd puppies. Black and silver. $75. 793-5010.

DOBERMAN PUPS. Show quality, AKC registered. Black and red. 6 weeks old and very healthy. Call 758-5883.

AKC REGISTERED Irish Setter puppies. $50 each. 756-5115 days; 752-3937 after 5 p.m.

AKC LAB puppies, 13 weeks. Hunting stock. 946-0270, Washington.

FREE DARLING KITTENS ready to charm their way into your heart. 756-5180.

PUREBRED GREAT DANE puppies. 752-1700 after 7 p.m.

IRISH SETTER puppies. 6 weeks old, dewormed. $35 $30. Local number, 825-6631.

7 MONTH OLD, male Old English Sheep Dog. Registered. $150. 756-0419 after 6.

IRISH SETTER/SPRINGER SPANIEL puppies. 6 weeks old. $10. 752-1405 after 5:30.

AKC DOBERMAN pups. Blacks and reds. Damasyn bloodline. $75. 756-0398.

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

EMPLOYMENT

42 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS needed from 12 til 9 p.m., 5 days a week. Also need short order cook for daytime. Must be neat and clean, willing to work. Apply in person at Tom's Restaurant, between 6 a.m. and 1 p.m.

AUTO MECHANIC. Must have own tools and 4 years experience. Contact M. E. Porter, Regional Auto Parts, Inc., Highway 264 West at Frog Level, Greenville, NC. 756-1100.

SURVEY PARTY CHIEF. Contact Olsen Associates, Inc., Engineers and Surveyors, P.O. Box 93, Greenville, NC. (919) 752-1137.

SALESPERSON WANTED

Local wholesale plumbing supply company desires aggressive individual with sales experience in plumbing field. Salary with car furnished. No overnight travel. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for appointment. 758-3191.

SUPERVISOR

Local company has openings in production supervision. Prefer some experience but will train. Excellent opportunity to become key employee of major manufacturer. Send resume to:

SUPERVISOR
P. O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27834

EXPERIENCED PLANER machine setter for 512 Newman. Also hardwood lumber inspector for modern hardwood saw mill in Kinston, NC. No need to apply without experience. 522-1343 days; 522-0636 nights.

RN'S AND LPN'S. All 3 shifts. Every other weekend off. Call Mrs. Brannon, 758-4121.

ELECTRONICS AND consumer Hi-Fi salesperson. Experience preferred. Send resume to Hi-Fi Sales, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

TV TECHNICIAN for established firm. Experienced. Fee negotiable for right person. Betty's Personnel Service, 756-3404.

FORESTERS WANTED

Foresters wanted, or related fields. Foreman needed to run small crews in the inspection and treatment of utility poles. Must be willing to relocate. Liberal pay. Contact Tom Donaldson; Rt. 2, Box 15-F; Gasburg, VA 23857.

NEED SOME EXTRA CASH?

Chanelo's Pizza needs part-time kitchen help and full and part-time delivery help. Call or come by 507 E. 14th St. between the hours of 2:00 and 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday. 758-7400.

REPAIR TECHNICIAN trainee. Mechanically inclined person interested in learning repair service work. Betty's Personnel Service. 756-3404.

SERVICE MANAGER for farm equipment dealership. Call 756-2845 fro appointment. Eastern Tractor & Equipment Company, Inc.

WAITRESS NEEDED. Experience preferred. Afternoon and evening work. 946-8001.

PAY, PROGRESS. Permanence, Prestige. Three openings exist now for smart young minded persons in the local branch of a large international firm. This is an impressive opportunity for an ambitious person who wants to get ahead. To qualify you need a positive mental attitude, grade eleven or better and have a self-confident and pleasing personality. You must be free to begin work immediately. This position has all company benefits and and very complete training. Previous experience is unnecessary. If selected your starting income will be $2600 first 13 weeks depending on ability and qualifications. Only those who sincerely want to get ahead need apply. Phone now to arrange appointment for a personal interview. Joe Farside, Monday-Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., 1-736-4590.

REGISTERED NURSES. Emergency room. Rotating shifts. Experienced preferred, to assist staff emergency room physicians in treatment of patients. Competitive salary, complete benefits package. Contact Personnel Department, Lenoir Memorial Hospital, 100 Airport Road, Kinston, NC. 919-522-7385.

EARN MONEY NOW. Take orders for costume jewelry. Call Lisa Company for free catalog on toll free 800-631-1258.

SHEET METAL duct worker for heating and air conditioning company. Experienced. Betty's Personnel, 756-3404.

SALES. Real Estate. Experienced. Above average wages. Betty's Personnel, 756-3404.

PART-TIME SECRETARY. Answer telephone, some typing and posting. 8:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., Monday-Friday. Call Roddy Collins, 756-2104 for appointment.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE needed by Carolina Model Homes in 5 county area of Greenville. Straight commission or salary plus commission. Excellent advancement opportunities. Fringe benefits, life and hospitalization insurance. Sales experience helpful. Must be willing to follow up leads, seek out and talk to potential home buyers or home improvement prospects. Call 758-3171 and ask for Rick Ebersole.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for part-time employment. Day shift, 3 to 5 hours a day. ply in person, Little Mint, Memorial Drive, between 2 and 5 p.m.

SALES-BOOKKEEPING. 5½ days a week. Salary negotiable. Betty's Personnel, 756-3404.

RN AND LPNs. Part-time, all shifts. Excellent working conditions. Competitive salary. Call Mrs. McLamb, Director of Nurses at University Nursing Center, 758-7100.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Holiday time is just around the corner—you need extra money now—Earn $$$ in your spare time selling AVON products. Call now for details: 752-7006.

FIREWOOD
Cut To Order
756-9123
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Secretary Out?
Work Piling Up?
For Immediate Relief Call:
Anne's Temporaries, Inc.
120 Reade St.
Greenville
758-6610

42 Help Wanted

TEACHERS WANTED. Aids and Substitutes for day care center. Send resume to P.O. Box 3007, Greenville, NC.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR. Residential training program, School of Education, UNC Chapel Hill. Assist the director in a training program for the staff with group homes servicing children and adolescents. A MA or above in education, Social Sciences or Psychology. 2 or more years experience in residential and/or training delivery. Reply by October 31, 1978. Send resume to Dr. William Harrington, Director Residential Training Program, 03 Peabody Hall, UNC Chapel Hill 27514. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LARGE RETAIL chain needs reliable person for general office work. Must be able to operate calculator. Prefer someone experienced but will train right individual. Some knowledge of book keeping helpful. Excellent benefits. Apply in person, Clark's Department Store.

NEED EXTRA money for Christmas? 6 persons needed. For interview Tuesday and Wednesday, call 752-3306, 752-9354 or 752-5269.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER needed. Work schedules Monday-Friday. Blue Cross Blue Shield. Call Estelle. 752-6124.

WANTED. Counter person to work part time. Apply Mr. Clean Drive-In Cleaners between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m., 1501 Dickinson Avenue. No phone calls please.

SOMEONE TO clean up cars, Monday-Friday. Driver's license. Betty's Personnel, 756-3404.

TOO YOUNG FOR AIRLINES?

Immediate openings for 15 sharp guys and gals free to travel U.S. major cities with unique business group. Transportation furnished. No experience necessary. Expenses advanced during two week paid training. Earn $150 a week and up after training. Must be 18 years old or over, single, well groomed, and free to start immediately. For interview, call 758-3401 or apply in person to Sheryl Stevens at Holiday Inn, US 13 Memorial Dr. 11 A.M. - 5 P.M. Thursday and Friday only. Parents welcome at interview.

FULL TIME, temporary clerical positions. Good typists. Contact Anne's Temporaries, Inc., 120 Reade Street, 758-6610.

BRODY'S DOWNTOWN has full time opening for department head of cosmetic department. Good salary. If you know cosmetics and like people, see Mrs. Padley at Brody's downtown.

BRODY'S, Pitt Plaza, has opening for lingerie department head. Good salary. Good company benefits. If you have had any experience in lingerie, see Mrs. Flye at Brody's, Pitt Plaza.

AVAILABLE NOW. Unlimited high earnings opportunity. Top company with 50 years experience in sales and service. $250 week earnings potential. Car helpful. Phone 756-3861. Equal Opportunity Employer.

44 Work Wanted

SEPTIC TANK installation, lot clearing, landscaping, backhoe bulldozer work. Call Sonny Cox, 746-2348 or 746-3414.

PEANUT HAY raked and bailed, 40¢ per bail. Will buy hay unbailed, 15% per bail. Call 752-0954 after 7 p.m.

SMALL SCALE MASONRY. Ornamental such as barbecues, repairs. Call Rex Bost. 752-4584.

NEED HAY BAILED? Contact Louis Tyson, 746-6184 from 9 to 5.

FALL CLEANUP. Landscaping, lawn service. Let us help you get your lawn in shape for winter. Free estimates. 758-5451.

WILL DO TRIM work, build cabinets, vanities, bookcases and do minor remodeling. 752-4359.

REMODELING and room additions. Also repair work. 752-5320.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home, Monday-Friday. Pactolus area. 758-6243.

CHILDCARE in my home. Up til 12 p.m. Nursery experience. Call 758-5801.

46 FOR SALE

50 Garage-Yard Sale

YARD SALE. Bargain prices. Saturday, October 7 at 1002 West Wright Road. 9 a.m. til 1 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

CRAFT
WOOD STOVES
At
Tar Road Antiques
Winterville, N.C.
756-9123
We Also Do Furniture Striping and Refinishing

50 Garage-Yard Sale

YARD-PORCH SALE

Saturday, October 7
9:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

310 Granville Dr. Lynndale
(Two Blocks from First Federal)

Selling living room sofa, oriental rug, wrought iron plant stands, wing chair, 12 x 13 rug, lamps, picture frames, draperies and drapery rods, some antiques, glass and china. Also New Christmas Decorations!

COME BY FOR SOME REALLY GREAT BARGAINS!

FISH AND BOAT items, clothes, furniture sale. 8 a.m. - Saturday. Barnes Motor and Parts parking lot. 3012 East 10th Street.

YARD SALE Saturday, October 7, 9 a.m. 119 West Fourth Street. 2 sewing machines, vacuum cleaner, xerox machine, clothes, baby things and some furniture.

56 Miscellaneous

NEW AND USED furniture, TV's and appliances. Ayden Furniture, 112 East 2nd Street, Ayden. 746-3049.

HENDRIX-BARNHILL is your headquarters for Allis Chalmers lawn and garden equipment.

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil and rock. J. L. McDaniel, 758-7608 days, 756-2351 after 3:30 p.m.

ABSOLUTE SELL-OUT on all Zenith component stereos. Cost plus 10%. Goodyear Service Store, 729 Dickinson Avenue. 752-4417.

NEED FURNITURE? We have it! Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

BOOTLEG PRICES: Men's knit slacks and jeans, $9.99; sportcoats, $19.95; lady's pantsuits, $11.99; slacks, $5.99; tops, $4.99. Large selection. Mill Outlet Clothing, 264 Bypass (across from Nichols), Greenville.

AMAZING NEW wireless home or office security system. Call 756-1944 for free demonstration.

SMALL LOADS of sand, topsoil and stone. Also driveway work. Call Charles Tice, 758-3013.

PIANO-ORGAN WAREHOUSE. If you didn't buy it here, you probably paid too much. 730 Greenville Boulevard, 756-2032. Sales-Rentals.

FREE ESTIMATES
Prompt Pick-Up And Delivery

Full service garage and auto body shop. New and used parts and free parts wire service. N.C. Inspection station #5018. Two miles off Highway 33 West on Old River Road.

James Crisp and Earl Taylor
CRISP AUTO SALVAGE, INC.
752-2572

PIANO RENTALS. Parents, rent a new Spinet Piano for your child for $10 per month. For beginners only. Rent payments will apply to purchase price. We also have Yamaha Pianos and organs for sale. Call Reid Music Company, Rocky Mount, NC at 446-4101 (downtown) or 443-3402 (at Tarrytown Mall).

RINSE & VAC. $10 a day. Shampoo not included. Whitehurst Carpet Center.

PREPARE FOR cold weather now. Service and repair parts for Warm Morning, Duo-Therm and Siegler heaters. Home Furniture Store, Dickinson Avenue. 752-2879.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, field dirt and rock. Also lot clearing. Jim Hudson, 756-4742.

BUY OR RENT a band instrument. Help your school win valuable prizes. All rental payments toward purchase price. Piano/Organ Warehouse, next to Penney's Auto Center, 730 Greenville Blvd., 756-2032.

OIL HEATER. Call 758-2708 after 6 p.m.

TOP SOIL, field dirt, sand, rocks, landscaping and farm ditching. Call Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

POOL TABLE (4 X 8), $600; pinball machine (one player), $200; pinball machine (2 player), $300; pinball machine (4 player), $350. 758-3218 or 758-0027.

CENTIPEDE SOD. 752-4994 or 752-5637.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

56 Miscellaneous

USED CARPET. Light green, 13½ x 12, $50. 13½ x 18½, $75. Call 756-3385.

WOOD HAULED AND STACKED. Oak, $35. Mixed hard, $30. Soft mixed, $25. Green or dry. 752-7611.

OLD HEART PINE raised paneled doors, pegged. Also many other doors at bargain prices. Old pine beams 4 X 4 and 2 X 8, 22 feet long; walnut and mahogany lumber; half size violin, $75; set of used golf clubs, $15; swivel office chair, $20. 756-2513 after 5.

WHEEL CHAIR. Like new. $145. 756-4010.

WURLITZER ELECTRIC PIANO. Good condition. 752-0212 after 5.

LADIES ICE SKATES. Size 9. In excellent condition. Call 756-9938.

KENMORE WASHING machine and dryer, large capacity, heavy duty, like new. Used only 6 months; $375. Push lawn mower, $15. 758-2870.

HOT WATER heaters, 30 gallon, $40; 40 gallon, $50. 758-2300 days.

SOFAS, TABLES, chairs, bedroom suite. Call 756-6005.

ABRUZZI RYE, cleaned, bagged and tested in 1 bushel bags, $3.50 per bushel. Henry M. Britt, Jr., Rt. 4 Tarboro. 823-3502.

FIREWOOD—CUT. All you want. $5. Mini Skool, 2310 East 10th Street, Greenville.

YOU CAN SAVE money by shopping for bargains in the Classified Ads.

SMALL, WHITE Whirlpool refrigerator. 56 X 30 X 24 with 14" separate freezer compartment. $175 or best offer. 752-6597 after 7.

DUO-THERM oil heater with fan. 60,000 BTU. Perfect condition. 746-6557.

OIL HEATERS; gas heater, gas stove; camping heater, bow and arrows, 4' handcrafted boat; Great Dane, 2 years old. 758-4617.

95,000 BTU oil heater. $75. 752-4972.

COAL. By the bag or by the ton. Call 758-9414.

SOFA, CHAIR and ottoman. Overstuffed, just covered. 756-9476 after 6 p.m.

CHAIN SAW with 16" bar, tools, wedges and carrying case. 756-9476 after 6 p.m.

ONE BIRD Mark 7 Simplex Positive Phase medical respirator for home, travel, etc. Used only slightly. Clean as new. $375. 752-3897.

REDECORATING. Sofa, wing chair, lamps, 12 X 13 rug, new set of china, draperies and rods, antique chairs and other items. Call 756-4838.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

EM'S ANTIQUES
Five Rooms of Furniture and Select Glass
Located on Farmville Highway

WE REPAIR
SCREEN & DOORS
C.L. LUPTON CO.

CHIMNEY SWEEP
Call
Gid Holloman
753-3503
Day or Night

STOP-N-GO
CONVENIENCE STORES
ARE SEEKING MANAGERS AND ASSISTANT MANAGERS
In several new locations. Applicants must be 21 years old and a high school graduate. No previous store experience necessary. On the job training provided. Good pay and benefits. Contact Joe Nobles; Employment Security Commission; 3101 Bismarck Dr.; Greenville. 8:00 A.M. till 5:00 P.M. 756-2686.

Open Soon
Eggs N 24
Open Soon
Serving You 24 Hours A Day
Now Accepting Applications For These Following Positions
Waitresses — $2.65 per hour plus tips
Cooks
Dishwashers
Contact Mr. Breedlove
Between 9 A.M. AND 5 P.M.
East Tenth Street, Greenville

56 Miscellaneous

FULL SIZE Kelvinator refrigerator, $25; four A-78-13 tires, $5 each; GE vacuum, $15. 758-3808 after 5.

ANTIQUES, used furniture. Located at Faye's Antiques, old VFW building on Mumford Road. Marble top chests, dressers, refinished oak bed, rugs, tables, chairs, glassware, frames, etc. Open every day except Wednesday and Sunday. Call 758-5688 or 756-7782.

3 PIECE BEDROOM suite, 9 X 12 wool rug, 2 platform rockers. Call Mr. Hamm, 757-6594 from 8 a.m. til 5 p.m., 756-2880 after 6 p.m.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DESK, $16; kindergarten school desk, $12; old grandfather clock, $225. 752-2933.

ZENITH TV, 19" black/white. Like new, $55. 758-4886.

KEROSENE HEATER, oil drum and stand, baby's basket weave dressing table. 746-3332.

GE UPRIGHT FREEZER. Good condition. $100. 756-7736.

OAK AND MIXED FIREWOOD. Cut to order. 746-6575 or 746-6124.

USED OFFICE furniture and machines for sale Friday and Saturday. For information, call Carraway Typewriter, 752-4661.

CEMENT STEPS, horse trailers, utility barns, campers and truck shells. Call 946-0311.

DO IT YOURSELF and save. Rent the professional carpet cleaning machine, Steamex. Call Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street, 758-2300.

RENT A Currier piano for as long as you wish! John Adams, President of the US, owned one and you can too. Go to Piano-Organ Warehouse, next to Penney's Auto Center. 756-2032.

MOVING SALE. Like new refrigerator, $110; good electric stove, $35; bedroom set, washer, dryer and other household goods. 756-7964.

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST FEMALE plot hound dog in the vicinity of Black Jack area. Brown with black markings. Family pet. Reward offered. 752-1020 days, 752-8415 after 6.

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

FEMALE WANTS roommate to share mobile home. 758-6894 after 6 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, washer and dryer, carpet. Fully furnished. Call 752-7389.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, carpeted, washer and dryer. 756-5501 or 756-3230.

ROOMMATE NEEDED with driver's liscense. Rent negotiable. 758-9263 after 6.

12 X 65 for rent with option to buy. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fully carpeted, air conditioning, partly furnished. Private lot with patio and paved driveway. 752-0524 or 235-3181 (collect).

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

TWO USED 12 X 60, 3 bedroom mobile homes. Excellent condition. Mobile Home Brokers, 756-0191.

1968 DETROITER, 12 X 60, 2 bedrooms. Includes oil tank, window air conditioner, utility pole, underpinning. $2985. Will negotiate. 756-6781 after 6.

2 ACRES OF LAND partially shaded, well and septic tank. 1971 Champion 12 X 60 furnished trailer. 758-0838 between 5:30 and 10 p.m.

12 X 55. Furnished, washer, dryer and air. Ideal for single person. 753-3860 after 5:30.

MODULAR HOME. 64 X 24. Includes appliances, central air, storage shed and underpinning. Call 752-0131.

3 MOBILE homes. Already set up and rented. $7500. 758-4413.

1971, 12 X 60. Partially furnished, 2 bedrooms, 23,000 BTU air conditioner. Good condition. $4000. 792-5338.

2 BEDROOM 1977 Oakwood 12 X 60. Furnished. Small equity, assume payments of $99.15. Call 752-4094, 3:30 til 8 p.m., Monday-Friday.

12 x 60 WINSTON, custom made trailer on 4/10 acre lot in Eastern Pines, Porter Town Community. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, carpet, central air and heat. Call 752-2876.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SWIMMING POOLS
Greenville Pool & Supply Co.
Chemicals and Supplies
758-6131

HEAVY EQUIPMENT SERVICE PERSON WANTED
For the repair of Caterpillar equipment. Opening for a person with high school education and mechanical aptitude. Apply to Cedric Woolard.
Gregory Poole Equipment Co.
Washington, N.C.
946-1081

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

CUSTOM BUILT 1976 Oakwood. 12 X 68, 2 bedrooms; 2 baths, unfurnished. Shown by appointment only. Call 746-6925 after 6 p.m.

1975 CONNOR. Air conditioned. Excellent condition. Call 752-7982.

12 X 65 OAKWOOD. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, furnished, new central air. Small equity and assume loan. 758-5341 after 6.

68 OPPORTUNITY

$PROVEN INCOME$. U.S. Postage Stamp machines. Distributorships available. Secured chain store locations. Full or part time. No selling. Cash required from $2900. Call anytime toll free 1-800-327-0173, extension 2035.

70 PROFESSIONAL

PAINTING, ROOFING and repairs. No job too small. All work guaranteed. 756-2008 anytime.

SINGLETON ROOFING. Roofing of all kinds. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 756-0278.

72 REAL ESTATE

18.7 ACRES OF LAND joining Winterville, NC. Water and sewer can be available. Plans already drawn for a subdidision. Near the new industrial site. $75,000. Contact D. G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012, or 758-2370.

55 ACRES OF LAND located near new hospital. Good investment. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

72 REAL ESTATE

16.85 ACRES on NC 11, near Grifton. 1429 feet road frontage. $54,000. McLawhorn Realty, 524-5474.

73 Commercial Property

SHOP SPACE available at reasonable price. Ideal for construction related operation. 752-1020.

COMMERCIAL SPACE. For rent US 264 Bypass. 1500 square feet with parking in front. 752-5113.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING. 8700 square feet, sprinkler system. $55,000. 756-3791, 756-5292.

CORNER LOT. Zoned CH, good exposure. 197 feet on Line, 140 feet on Chestnut. $8000. Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-7986, 758-0050.

78 Houses For Sale

NEW LISTING. Two year old ranch with three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, completely remodeled kitchen with dining room and sliding glass doors, garage and a 18 X 36 swimming pool enclosed by a 5 foot chain link fence in the backyard. Priced at only $35,000. Warranted by Matchmaker's Home Warranty Plan. Call Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666; 758-4212 nights.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Wanted To Buy
Late Model Used Cars
Top Dollar Paid
Holt Olds-Datsun
101 Hooker Rd 756-3115

CUSTOM WOODWORKING PLANT
$5.00 TO $6.50
We Need Mature People With Several Years Experience In Architectural Drafting To Become Mill Work And Cabinet Work Draftsmen. Individuals With Related Education Or Experience May Also Apply. Benefits Include Hospitalization, Accident, Disability And Life Insurance.
ELLIOT & COMPANY, INC.
P.O. Box 1318, 1079 St. James St.
Tarboro, N.C. 27886
919-823-1014

GRANT MAZDA, INC.
603 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C.
"THE 1979 MAZDA'S ARE HERE!"
1979 MAZDA GLC (Hatchback)!!!



(Two or Four Door) Available

PRICED AS LOW AS!!
$3895.00
Plus Freight, Dealer Prep & N.C. Sales Tax.

"New This Year!!"
1979 MAZDA GLC STATIONWAGON

PRICED AS LOW AS!!
$4295.00
Plus Frieght, Dealer Prep & N.C. Sales Tax



AND MAZDA'S TOUGH PICKUP!!



Long or Short Bed Available

PRICED AS LOW AS!!
$4569.00
Plus Frieght Dealer Prep & N.C. Sales Tax

"We still have several 78's in stock with big year end discounts!!"

"See Us For Real Savings!!

Bill Grant
Jack Mewborn
Tom Dickens
Ali Wainwright
Garry Singleton
Jim Gantz

78 Houses For Sale

CUSTOM BUILT BI-LEVEL home 6 miles southwest of Greenville on beautiful wooded acre. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, kitchen, breakfast room, living/dining room, den with large fireplace and large patio. $68,000. Andrews, Barbre & Sugg Associates, The Home Showcase, 752-5522 or Bill Barbre, 756-2770.

NEW 2 STORY charmer set in the trees. Great room, huge master bedroom, dining room, deck. Just outside city. $56,500. Call Terry Shank at Aldridge & Southerland Realty, 756-3500; 756-3108 evenings.

NEW LISTING. Great loan assumption. $5,000 down and assume loan on this three bedroom, 1½ bath ranch in Hardee Acres. Extras include heat pump, carport, and large lot. $35,000. Warranted by Matchmaker's Home Warranty Plan. Call Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666; 758-4212 nights.

LOCATED ON A QUIET deadend cul de sac, you'll love this three bedroom ranch with two baths, formal living and dining with custom made drapes, kitchen with nook, den with fireplace and rec room for the kids. Only $58,000. Warranted by Matchmaker's Home Warranty Plan. Call Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666; 758-4212 nights.

NEW ON THE MARKET. This red wood siding contemporary is located in Dalebrook subdivision, with sunken formal living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with fireplace master bedroom, 1½ baths downstairs, upstairs there's an additional 2 bedrooms and another bath plus double garage, wood deck, two heat pumps, large lot, and pretty landscaping. $59,900. Warranted by Matchmaker's Home Warranty Plan. Call Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666; 758-4212 nights.

COUNTRY. Here's a wood siding ranch located 3 miles outside of Greenville with three bedrooms, 2½ baths, sunken family room with huge fireplace, formal living and dining, sunken game rec room, detached garage with workshop, fenced yard and wood deck. $62,900. Warranted by Matchmaker's Home Warranty Plan. Call Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666; 758-4212 nights.

HORSE STABLES, large garden, fishing and a beautiful ranch all add up to one beautiful investment for you! Four acres of land hold an almost unlimited uses. The beautiful custom built ranch has four bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living and dining, large country kitchen with Jenn Aire range, family room with fireplace, broken tile patio, extremely large double garage. Warranted by Matchmaker's Home Warranty Plan! $87,500. Call Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666; 758-4212 nights.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

BETHEL. 2 story, 5 bedroom house in good condition. Call 825-8301.

BY OWNER. 3 bedroom house on Greenville Boulevard. Living room, den/breakfast room combination, 2 fireplaces, 2 full tile baths. Wall to wall carpet. Lot, 100' X 202'. 752-7140.

GOOD BUY
IN BROOK VALLEY

Quality four bedroom, two bath ranch style home on wooded lot. Living and dining rooms with new carpeting. Den with fireplace and bookshelves, eat-in kitchen, paneled double garage, central air and heat. Priced in $70's. For sale by owner; no realtors, please. Call 756-4139 after 3:00 weekdays or anytime weekends.

BY OWNER. Under $35,000. 3 large bedrooms, kitchen-family room combination, 15 by 30 living room with fireplace (could be used as rec room), bath, utility, lots of storage. Pleasant neighborhood in Ayden. (13 minutes from Greenville). 746-6920 or 752-0855. Please, no realtors.

FAMILY NEEDED

3 year old, 3 bedroom Colonial with 2½ baths, large fireplaced family room, formal living and dining room with separate building that could be office, shop or playroom. Recreational facilities close by. $51,000. Call 756-7306.

207 NORTH SYLVAN. 3 bedrooms, living room-den combination, bath, new kitchen, new furnace, garage and fenced in yard. $27,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

GREEN FARMS. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, patio, air conditioned. $34,000. Call now. This house is priced to sell quickly. Andrews, Barbre & Sugg Associates, The Home Showcase, 752-5522.

IN FARMVILLE. Attractive home on beautifully landscaped lot. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large family room with fireplace, living room, kitchen, 1680 square feet. Mid 40's. Call Andrews, Barbre & Sugg Associates, 752-5522 or Bill Barbre, 756-2770.

NICE HOME IN Bethel. 3 bedrooms, bath, large living room and kitchen, garage. 825-1107.

COUNTRY LIVING with town conveniences on this 3 bedroom brick home, den with fireplace. Great by on this custom built home with central air. Call today, Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

OWNER SAYS SELL FAST. Great room 15 X 30, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, custom built with carpet and central air. Extra lot available. Only 2½ years old. Call today. High 30's. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

MAKE US AN OFFER on this pretty 2 story home. Located in Grifton it offers entrance hall, living room, very large dining room, kitchen with eat-in bar, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, central air and a central vacuum system. $55,000. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Ann Bass, 752-1663 or Nancy Wilson, 758-5231.

DESIRABLE LOCATION. This beautiful home is in a choice neighborhood and near Eastern School and ECU. It offers entrance hall, living room, dining room, den with antique brick fireplace and built-in bookcases, kitchen with cozy carpeting. Den with fireplace and bookshelves, eat-in kitchen, paneled double garage, central air and heat. Priced in $70's. For sale by owner; no realtors, please. Call 756-4139 after 3:00 weekdays or anytime weekends.

STONE'S THROW FROM lake. Enjoy the cool autumn evenings in our pretty home in Lake Glenwood. It features entrance hall, living room, dining room, den, kitchen with eat-in bar, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, 1 car garage and deck. Fish from your own backyard for only $49,500. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Ann Bass, 752-1663 or Nancy Wilson, 758-5231.

CLOSE TO EVERYTHING. Our cute home in ECU area features living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air, carport, and nice workshop in backyard. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Ann Bass, 752-1663 or Nancy Wilson, 758-5231.

PRETTY AS A picture. Our 1½ story home in Bethel is nestled among tall pines and features living room, kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, 1 car garage and on a well landscaped corner lot. $38,500. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Ann Bass, 752-1663 or Nancy Wilson, 758-5231.

BY BUILDER. New homes on Casey Drive, Grifton. Mid 30's to low 40's. McLawhorn Realty, 524-5474.

FANTASTIC BUY IN great location. Needs a little fixing up and a little tender loving care. Formal areas plus 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large den with fireplace, separate utility room. Located on large treed lot. Low 60's. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

$67,000. 502 Lancelot Drive. Elegant 2 story home on a heavily wooded lot offers 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living and dining areas, 2 car garage. You'll love the way your family will fit into this beauty. Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

WINTERVILLE. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace and carport. Wooded lot. Call Aldridge & Southerland Realty, 756-3500.

3 BEDROOM HOME in well established neighborhood near schools and shopping. Formal living and dining rooms, family room with fireplace, large bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, carport, 10 X 16 detached building, chain link fence. Let's take a look. Owner will replace carpet in living and dining rooms with your choice of color. Priced in 50's. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; nights, 752-3647 or 756-6652.

NEW 2 STORY tudor with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room plus den and fireplace, 2 car garage, large lot. $54,700. Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-7986, 758-0050.

SPACIOUS BRICK home. Offers 2 fireplaces! One in living room and one in sunken den. Has kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, utility and patio. Quiet subdivision with lots of trees. $44,900. Call Century 21 Whitley's House Station, 756-6050; 756-6575 nights.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER. University Condominium, 2 bedrooms, wall-to-wall gree carpet. Excellent condition. Assumable loan possible. $24,000. Call 946-7084. Absolutely no realtors.

HOUSE SUITABLE for restoration. Spacious 200 X 86 corner lot, Farmville. $10,500. 753 3110 days, 753-3384 nights.

$64,000. 214 Beth Street, Cherry Oaks. Another new home! With 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal areas, 2-car garage, tiled porch, and easy, easy living for your family. Call Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

$64,500. 110 Kinghts Court, Camelot. An elegant 1½ story Williamsburg home offering 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Great room with fireplace, kitchen with more than ample storage, decorator accents. Tastefully decorated in Williamsburg colors and carpeting that is only the best. Its deck is accessible to the Master bedroom and Great room, making for a lovely addition to this lovely home. Call Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

$62,000. 108 Hardee Street, Cherry Oaks. New house under construction that would love an owner to enjoy its well designed interior. Excellent detail, heavily insulated, with an eye to conservation for utilities, this home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, formal living and dining areas and kitchen any mother would love. Call Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

80 Lots For Sale

WOODED LAKEFRONT lot in Brook Valley, 120 X 180, $16,500. Call Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000.

82 Resort Property For Sale

RIGHT ON THE WATER at Pamlico Beach. Spacious 4 bedroom home with large family room, kitchen, 3 baths and maid's quarters, central heat, completely pine paneled. $65,000. Andrews, Barbre & Sugg Associates, The Home Showcase, 752-5522 or Bill Barbre, 756-2770.

5 ACRES of wooded waterfront property located below Bath at the mouth of North Creek. Call Andrews, Barbre & Sugg Associates, The Home Showcase, 752-5522 or Bill Barbre, 756-2770.

RIVERFRONT COTTAGE on high wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal room, screened porch. Price includes stove and refrigerator with ice maker and some furniture. $34,000. Andrews, Barbre & Sugg Associates, The Home Showcase, 752-5522 or Bill Barbre, 756-2770.

OWNER WILL FINANCE this river home located on a canal just 200 feet from Pungo River. It features living room, kitchen with eat-in area, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, utility and deck. Enjoy this weekend retreat! $32,500. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Ann Bass, 752-1663 or Nancy Wilson, 758-5231.

84 RENTALS

WEEKLY RENTALS starting from $75 a week. Bi-weekly maid service, color TV, carpeted, individual air conditioning, answering service, pool, lounge and restaurant. Call 946-8001, Lemon Tree Inn, Chocowinity.

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3 BEDROOM house, 2 bedroom mobile home and 2 bedroom apartment. In country. Call 746-3284.

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3 BEDROOM DUPLEX near university. Central air, range, refrigerator, washer/dryer hookup. Marrieds. $195. Call 756-7480 after 6.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX in Grifton. Central heat and air, fully carpeted. $170 per month. 524-5474.

CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT. Windy Ridge. 2 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse includes refrigerator, range, dishwasher, disposal, trash compactor, washer/dryer hookup, pool, tennis courts and club house. Fully carpeted, heat pump. $270 per month. Call 756-3415.

FEMALE DESIRES roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment. Call 758-2971 after 4 p.m.

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ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Heat, air conditioning, water furnished. Excellent neighborhood. Close to university. $165 per month. No pets. Call Stuart Buchanan, Buchanan Real Estate, Inc., 752-3696.

ONE BEDROOM apartment near college. 758-3311.

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90 Lots For Rent

MOBILE HOME lots for rent near Belvoir. First month free. Call 752-0864.

91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE available. Single suites, multiple suites. Also conference room available. All services provided. 752-1020.

OFFICE SPACE For rent in Red Oak Plaza. Carpeting, paneled, parking. 752-5113.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

FOR LEASE. Office or retail space in new Co-E-Co Building, 510 South Greene Street. Fully carpeted, parking included. Owner will divide. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, 756-3000.

OFFICE SPACE available for lease. Arlington Boulevard. For more information, contact F. L. Garner, Inc., 756-1865.

93 Rooms For Rent

MALE DESIRES roommate to share mobile home. $90 per month and ½ of utilities. Call 756-6382 after 5:30.

2 BLOCKS FROM college. Private bath. 752-6985.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

93 Rooms For Rent

MALE DESIRES roommate. Large room and bath. Eastbrook Apartments. Call 758-5234.

94 WANTED

96 Wanted To Buy

USED GUITARS. Electric or Acoustic. In any shape. 752-3400.

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99 Wanted To Rent

ELDERLY COUPLE would like to rent house in country. 756-4567.

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Vietnam boots, back packs, pup tents, ammo boxes, sleeping bags, fatigue jackets and pants, camping equipment, dishes.

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Is what you will find here! From the double glass door entry into the slate (the real thing) foyer, back to the master bedroom with custom drapes and cornices and chandilier! This lovely home was custom built and custom decorated throughout! Beautiful carpet colors and matching drapes with covered cornices, chair railing and crown molding in every room, outstanding light fixtures everywhere. This home features 3 generous bedrooms, two full ceramic tile baths, both with separate vanity areas, family room with fireplace and glass screen, living room, dining room, kitchen. Storm windows, and many more features, but you'll have to come see for yourself! At $54,500 you won't want to miss this one!

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AFFORDABLE HOMES

A house to GROW in. Lovely older home with cozy cottage appeal! Big den with wood beams exposed in ceiling and a large brick fireplace on one wall. Kitchen with stove and plenty of cabinets. Living room, 3 bedrooms, bath. Garage that has been plumbed for additional bath would make ideal rec room or bedroom for teenager! Plus a carport and a big corner lot with trees and established yard. Central oil heat, nice hardwood floors. A pretty house with lots of potential for only $40,900 in Winterville.

2,000 square feet of living area for only $21,500! If you need room but have little cash this may be the house for you! 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, den, kitchen with stove, enclosed sun porch, large utility room. Central oil heat, storm windows and doors. Corner lot in Fountain.

Exceptionally nice 3 bedroom home in a convenient location near schools and shopping. 1½ ceramic tile baths, roomy den, living room, kitchen with lots of cabinets and a large dining area, plus utility area. New garbage disposal and storm door, outside recently painted. Central heat and central air, carport, grassy lawn with some trees. This is a good investment for your family at $36,000.

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LAKE GLENWOOD
An ideal two story home with a great view of the lake from its exceptionally pretty patio! Even four bedrooms and 2½ baths, living room, formal dining room, kitchen, breakfast area, sunken den and fireplace, double garage. $58,500.

ENGLEWOOD
A Very Nice Home On A Beautifully Landscaped Lot. Foyer, Living Room, Formal Dining Room, Family Room With Fireplace, Three Bedrooms, Two Baths, Central Vacuum. Carport. $59,000.

CLUB PINES
Here Is That Contemporary You Have Been Looking For! New Three Bedroom, Two Baths, Foyer, Formal Dining Room, Spacious Great Room With Fireplace, Double Garage, Sun Deck. $68,000.

BROOK VALLEY
Exceptional Cape Cod With Four Bedrooms And Three Baths. Spacious Great Room With Fireplace, Dining Room, Kitchen With Breakfast Area, Jenn Aire Range, Covered Patio, Carport, Workshop, Storage. $88,000.

FARMVILLE
A Pretty Ranch Home And It Is Practically New. Three Bedrooms, 1½ Baths, Living-Dining Combination, Fireplace, Kitchen With Built-Ins, Carport. A Nice Home That You Should See With Us. $35,900.

HARDEE ACRES
A Pretty New Home In Hardee Acres Three Bedrooms, 1½ Baths, Living Room With beautiful fireplace, kitchen with breakfast Bar, Dining Area With Sliding Glass Doors, Paneled Garage, Central Air. Possible Loan Assumption. $41,000.

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This New Home Is Just What You Need! Foyer, Living Room, Family Room With Fireplace, Breakfast Room, Garage, Central Air, Heat Pump. $44,500.

BELVOIR HIGHWAY
Perfect for a business at home, mechanic, plumber, welder and others. Immaculate two bedroom and bath home. Living room with fireplace, family room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, screen porch. Two large garage type buildings, wired and ready. Spacious lot. $45,000.

CAMBRIDGE
Corner lot. Three bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, storm windows. And only a few years Old! $47,900.

RED OAK
Outside The City Limits Means No City Taxes! It Also Means A Nice Home In A Nice Area. Three Bedrooms, Two Baths, Living Room, Dining Room, Family Room With Fireplace, Kitchen And Breakfast Area, Patio, Garage. $48,500.

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N.C. Senate Race Appears Heating Up

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina Senate race showed signs of quickening Tuesday as Democrat John Ingram chided Republican Sen. Jesse Helms for security measures at his headquarters here and for his lack of personal campaigning.

Helms, meanwhile, remained in Washington while campaign manager Tom Ellis shrugged off Ingram's comments and said the senator would begin daily campaigning in about 10 days.

Ingram, speaking to a Democratic meeting here, said he understood from news accounts that Helms' large Raleigh offices were equipped with electronic security devices and television cameras.

With the election now one month away, Ingram has stepped up his campaign

"What are they afraid of, to have television cameras in a headquarters that is geared up like a machine," Ingram said.

"Are there shades of CREEP?" he said, referring to former President Nixon's illfated re-election committee.

"Are there shades of holding the candidate back from public exposure?"

Ellis responded in an interview, saying the Helms headquarters was protected by an electronic burglar alarm, but no television cameras.

"It's a simple burglar alarm. Last year we had our place broken into, and had some files torn up," said Ellis, a Raleigh lawyer who led Helms's first successful campaign in 1972. "I bet there are 5,000 homes in Raleigh with these in them."

Ellis said he assumed the break-in was a case of vandalism.

The Helms operation, from which more than $5 million has been raised with sophisticated, computer-run direct mail solicitations, is largely off-limits to the press, however.

Ellis has allowed visitors into an area where volunteers work, but refused to allow reporters to see the main area where some 100 paid, full-time staffers work. Ellis said he has turned down similar requests from local reporters and the television networks, but might set aside one day for a media tour.

"We just can't have everybody flying around, talking to the personnel," he said, adding that TV cameras were particularly disruptive.

Ingram's headquarters, by comparison, are relatively open.

schedule with appearances every day. Ellis said Helms, who missed three weeks of campaigning last month while recovering from back surgery, would return to the state on Oct. 14 or 15 — after the Senate adjourns — to campaign five to six days a week.

Helms has been relying heavily on television advertising, showing endorsements by New York Yankees pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter and stock car racer Richard Petty during weekend sports on television.

Ingram, with a small television budget, is showing a 30minute program this week, but will concentrate on personel campaigning in the vote-rich Piedmont during the final two to three weeks, campaign manager Charlie Webb said in an interview.

"It's just like during the primary," Webb said. "We didn't do any polling but we knew just where we needed to go."

Airline Orders Aid Production

WASHINGTON (AP) — Big gains in the airline industry triggered last month's 5.5 percent increase in new U.S. factory orders, the biggest rise in nearly eight years, the Commerce Department says.

The increase announced Tuesday was considered a good sign for the economy, indicating businesses are finding more demand for products and will not be forced to cut back production. It followed two months of declines.

Home Interest Rates Inch Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on conventional housing mortgages for new homes rose to 9.73 percent in September, up from 9.7 percent in August, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said Tuesday. The average mortgage interest rate on older homes rose from 9.77 to 9.84 percent in September.

HomecomingAt Church Sunday

Sunday the Greenville Church of God will observe homecoming.

The Rev. R. P. Fields of Laurinburg, a former pastor, will speak at the 11 a. m. worship service. The Johnson Family of Rocky Mount will be featured during a 7 p. m. "Singspiration." Pastor E. L. Newton invites the public.

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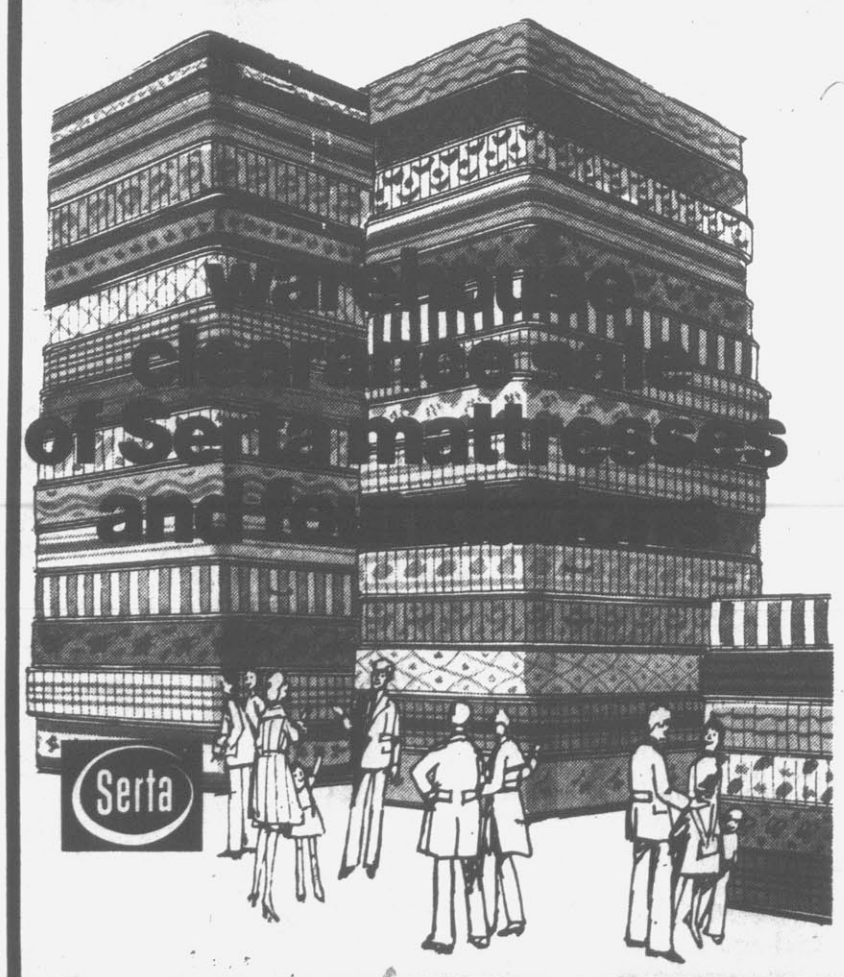
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Both the mattress and box springs borders are quilted for the ultimate in tailored beauty — plus the added strength of the crush-proof design.

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$99.00 Mattress And Foundation
Now 2 Piece Set At One Low Price

$119.00 Mattress And Foundation
Both Pieces Now At Huge Savings

Compare At $250.00 Set



Bostic-Sugg Price $159.00 2 Piece Set
Serta Imperial Quilt 2 Piece Queen Size Set At One Low Price.

Compare At $350.00 Set



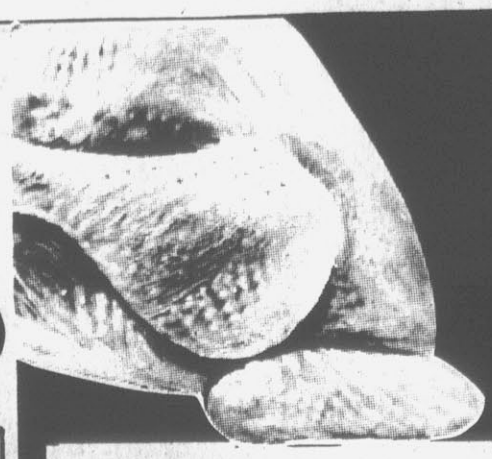
Bostic-Sugg Price $209.00 3 Piece Set
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$5	100	1 in 2,150	1 in 720
$10	50	1 in 4,300	1 in 1,433
$100	5	1 in 43,000	1 in 14,334
$1000	2	1 in 107,500	1 in 35,834

Your chance of winning a prize are 1 in 186. There is a total of $143,000 prize money available during this 26 week program. A total of 30,082 winning game pieces. 1 in 186 are winning game pieces. This game is being played in 42 Piggly Wiggly Stores throughout central and eastern North Carolina. Game will be terminated March 26, 1979. Get complete details from the participating Piggly Wiggly Store in your area.

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Childhood Cancer Has More Cures

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

BOSTON (UPI) — It's time to change the definition of cancer when we talk about children. It no longer automatically means impending death.

Because of major successes registered by doctors in treating some kinds of childhood cancer in the last decade or so, more and more children stricken with the disease have the chance to become adults.

Specialists speaking at a recent national conference here on childhood cancer said at least half of the 6,000 children expected to develop cancer in the United States this year are likely to survive many years thanks to improved radiation and chemical therapy. Many will be called cured.

And that success is creating problems that doctors, social workers and parents haven't had to face before.

"When my daughter was diagnosed, which was in 1968, there was no ambiguity involved in the impact on the family," said Mrs. Grace Powers Monaco, a founder of Candlelighters, a national organization of parents of cancer victims.

"Cancer meant death, not necessarily in 15 minutes or two months, but somewhere in the next two or three years you were relatively certain that barring a miracle, you were going to lose your child.

"At that time, society didn't have to worry about integrating the child into the mainstream of the community because you weren't going to have a child around to integrate. You didn't have to worry about the problems of education or the long-term effects of treatment."

Mrs. Monaco, a Washington, D.C., attorney, led a special panel session on the impact of childhood cancer at the threeday meeting sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

She said parents in the past had to be optimistically pessimistic when the doctor informed them their child had cancer. Today there is a great deal more ambiguity involved.





SHEAR DELIGHT — Linda Picow of Columbia, S.C., says it took her two years to make up her mind, but she finally decided to cut her knee-length hair. Smiling at the results, she says the 2-foot tresses will be made into a wig for later use. (AP Laserphoto)

Now, she said, doctors tell parents: "'We don't know if your child is going to be a survivor. According to the statistics, gosh, you have an awful lot of things to hope for. You may get to keep your child around permanently. But we may not know that for two, three, four or five or more years.'"

This means, she said, that the stresses are probably greater today on the families of children with cancer than they were a decade or two ago.

"You have more problems to address yourself to. Because you have a hopeful beginning to most cancer treatment, parents often don't address themselves to death in the beginning and start preparing themselves for an inevitable end result the way they did 10 years ago when my daughter was diagnosed.

"So the shock of finding out after 2, 3 or 4 or 5 years that you may be one of the ones who loses your child instead of one who keeps your child is that much more devastating.

"So we have a whole different range of problems. We have to tell society that we have children we may get to keep and we want to integrate them into the society. And how do we deal with their emotional stresses and how do we deal with long term effects of treatment on them? And how do we deal with their education?

"And how do we deal with the family so the family can deal with stress for a very long time and emerge with their family unit intact whatever the result?"

One of the biggest problems faced by youngsters battling cancer is education. Two recent studies showed that 30 to 40 per cent of young cancer patients missed four to six weeks of school in a year.

This, said Dr. Shirley B. Lansky, associate professor of pdiatrics and psychiatry at the University of Kansas Medical Center, creates a big disadvantage for the child — "even if we are going to cure them of their cancer, they are going to face a great deal of difficulty academically."

Dr. William J. Zwartjes, pediatric oncologist at Denver Children's Hospital, said it is the ambiguity of the outlook today that makes if difficult in the area of education.

"Parents don't know whether to encourage education in the child or not and this creates a lot of difficulties in the child's attitude about going to school," he said. "The child's attitude is further influenced by the ambiguity of other people in the community, mainly peers and teachers.

"We found there's a lot of teasing and negative reaction toward the child from his peers which creates more reluctance on the child's part to attend school. In addition, we found that teachers, almost across the board, are ill prepared to deal with these children, both on an emotional level and a knowledge level. They simply don't know what to expect from a child and they don't know how to react."

———

Zwartjes said isolation of the child with cancer is a major concern. He said one study found that four out of five were isolated to some extent "and a very significant number were severely withdrawn to the point where they had no contact with peers and others in the community.

"We're very concerned about what this means for emotional and social development," he said.

Dr. Norman Jaffe, of the M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston, said a wide variety of minor and serious side effects are being seen in long-term cancer survivors from the drugs and radiation that gave them the chance to live.

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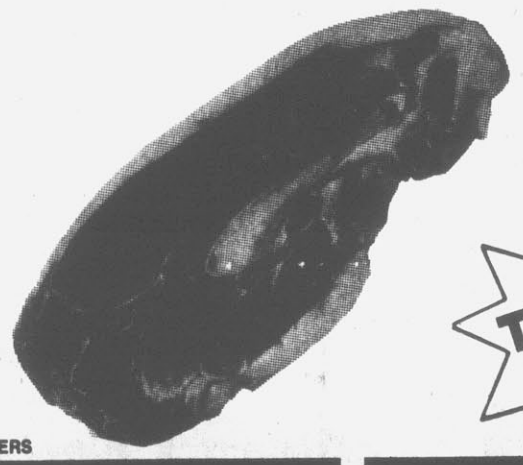
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$ 100	250	1 in 70.000	1 in 5.384	1 in 2.692
$ 20	1.500	1 in 11.667	1 in 898	1 in 449
$ 10	3.000	1 in 5.833	1 in 449	1 in 224
$ 5	5.000	1 in 3.500	1 in 269	1 in 135
$ 1	125.000	1 in 140	1 in 10.7	1 in 5.3
Total number of prizes	134.790	1 in 130	1 in 10	1 in 5

*The $1000 CASH CARD game is available at 133 GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. stores located in North Carolina, South Carolina, Fannin Cty., Georgia and Washington Cty., Va. This promotion is scheduled to end on December 9, 1978.

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Peace Force Sees Use In Tax Revolt

By
DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Can the tax revolt be turned against the cost of maintaining the military establishment and preparations for war?

Members of three of the smallest but most influential religious denominations in the country hope so and when some 300 of them gather for the national "New Call to Peacemaking" conference in Green Lake, Wis., (Oct.5-8), tax resistance will be high on the agenda.

The three Anabaptist denominations, the Church of the Brethren, the Mennonites and the Society of Friends (Quakers), are known as the 'historic peace churches" and have a long tradition of protesting war by refusing to accept military service.

Modern warfare, however, relies less and less on manpower and more and more on technopogy and automated weapons — weapons that cost money and thus the "New Call to Peacemaking" and the challenge it poses to peace church members:

"Are we going to pray for peace and pay for war?"

The New Call was initiated by Friends' Faith and Life Movement but endorsed by members from all three of the denominations and seeks to breath new life into the peace witness of the churches.

"In the context of both humanistic peacemaking and biblicist support for killing, there is an urgent need for the biblically-oriented witness of the peace church traditions," says a paper prepared for the Green Lake meeting.

"Although the popular peace movement of the Vietnam-era has waned," the statement adds, "there remains a greater legacy of activity and groups than the current interest of the media would have us believe."

For almost two years, the New Call has been discussed in regional meetings of the denominations focusing on task force reports dealing with the biblical and theological bases of the peace witness, peacemaking lifestyles and disarmament.

Within the three denominations, the New Call is "fostering dreams that our internal unity may be strengthened both within and between our constituencies," according to Dale W. Brown, professor of Christian theology at Bethany Theological Seminary in Oak Brook, Ill.,

Brown, writing on the peace churches in a recent issue of the Christian Century, also said the New Call has given members of the denomination the hope that "a sound biblically and theologically oriented theology of peacemaking can be boldly proclaimed in Christendom."

The Green Lake conference is expected to make what has been essentially an internal discussion become a witness to the rest of the churches and indeed, to the world.

Tax resistance appears as if it will be one of the major programs and strategies of the New Call.

"Effective disarmament strategy must be based on citizen action at the local level," says Robert Johansen.

Lois Barrett, a Mennonite writer, notes that while none of the peace churches have recommended tax resistance on the national or conference level, "most groups have recognized refusal to pay war taxes as one among many valid witnesses against war."

For the most part, members of the three denominations have always paid their taxes without question and the issue of tax resistance was largely dormant until the Vietnam war made many Americans aware of the cost of maintaining the U.S. military machine.

The issue has become more urgent for the peace churches since the Quaker relief agency, the American Friends Service Committtee, agreed with two of its employes that the "war portion" of their federal taxes not be withheld from their paychecks.

The case went into the courts but was not resolved on its merits and new court tests will have to be brought.

In addition, several of the regional New Call groups have asked the churches and their aencies to stop collecting taxes from their employes "so they can have the option to follow their consciences in war tax resistance."

According to those involved in the leadership of the New Call, the number of those in the peace churches withholding a portion of their taxes is still quite small.

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Glassware Commands Own Realm

By ELAINE Q. BARROW
AP Newsfeatures

In the world of antiques, glassware commands a realm of its own. To list the categories would require a book. Even the forms seem without limit.

Stemware, salt and pepper shakers, saucers, compotes, sugar bowls and other tableware, lamps and all sorts of novelties — the glass antiques are variously colored and often quaint in shape. You see them in homes, displayed on shelves and mantles, and in corner cabinets and catchalls.

To the uninitiated, they are just pretty little curios.

But to the collectors — who range from housewives to professionals to celebrities — each curio has a unique identity. They share a fever to seek them out in flea markets, shops and antique shows.

For a new collector, the hunt has its pitfalls. For example, there are more reproductions made of pattern glass than of any other small antiques.

Joan Shevell of New Rochelle, N.Y., a foremost specialist in pattern glass, offers some advice for the unwary.

Mrs. Shevell suggests that beginning collectors buy books, or borrow them from a library, for information on how to tell the genuine article. Also, buying from a reputable dealer is a wise move, she says, "when you start out and are uncertain."

"Many production companies are not marking the glass," she explains, "and some poor layman is getting fooled. She thinks she's getting an original, not one of the newer reproductions."

For example, she referred to a goblet with a Daisy and Button design.

"It's very popular, but it has been reproduced many times," she warned, "and one should be most careful from whom you buy."

Minute details of authenticity can usually be detected only by an expert.

"The only way you can get to be an expert," she adds, "is by experience and constant handling. After all, there are more than 3,000 different pattern names."

Flicking a fingernail against a goblet she said, "Hear that ring? That's flint glass." She repeated the test with a similar-appearing goblet, but there was no 'ting.'

"This is not true flint," she said. "It's a pretty glass but it does not have the resonance."

Another giveaway is that reproductions "usually are appreciably heavier" than the originals, she says. "Actually, the value of certain glasses is due to fragility. And, because they are glass, many of them are broken over the years."

Consequently, rarity sets a premium.

Pointing to a flint-glass wine goblet with a Bellflower motif, Mrs. Shevell said it was worth about $30. Beside it was a Bellflower champagne glass also made of flint glass.

"It's worth $125," she said. "They both date to around 1840, but it happens that the champagne glass is rare."

Mrs. Shevell, who has exhibited around the country sufficiently to note regional preferences, says collectors in the East favor slag glass, rarities and earlier examples of glass.

"Those in the Midwest tend to prefer colored glass," she says, "mostly of the Victorian era and more gaudy.

"See that green and gold creamer?" she asked. "It's typically Victorian — they'd go crazy for it in the Midwest."

Mrs. Shevell finds that most people become collectors because they have inherited a piece of unusual glass from a grandmother or great-grandmother.

She, herself, became interested some 25 years ago. She and her husband, a physician, were both fascinated by antiques.

"We picked up a little milk glass saucer for 50 cents," she relates. "Later on, I brought home a goblet for $1 — and I wondered, did we have a reproduction or an original? I began to amass a large library on the subject."

Five years ago, Mrs. Shevell went into business with a partner, Judy Zinman, whose husband also is a devotee.

"It's exciting," Mrs. Shevell says. "You never know what will be on the next counter at a flea market or show. It might be something fabulous. I'm always anticipating what I'm going to find."

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YOUNGEST PRISONER — Craig Alan Davenport is shown in this June 1977 photo after being convicted of two counts of second-degree murder in the shooting deaths of two college coeds. Davenport, at 17, is the youngest prisoner at the Colorado State Penitentiary at Canon City, says he is adjusting to prison life. He has served 13 months of a 30-to-35-year sentence. (AP Laserphoto)

Audubon Soc. Now Not Only Is For Birds

DAVID A. MILNE

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — When Elvis J. Star became president of the National Audubon Society in 1968, the organization was thought to be strictly for the birds.

But in the intervening 10 years, Audubon outgrew its little old lady in tennis shoes image and was recognized as one of the nation's most respected advocates for wildlife, wilderness and a clean environment.

Stahr, 62, likes to call this the "environmental decade" because it was the period in which the most important air, water, land and wildlife protection laws were passed.

It was also a period in which Audubon grew from 88,475 members in 132 chapters in 24 states to 394,000 members in 419 chapters in 47 states. Its net worth reached $16 million and the number of sanctuaries nearly doubled.

Stahr, who was secretary of the Army under President Kennedy and former president of West Virginia and Indiana universities, recently announced he will retire as president of Audubon as soon as his successor is appointed.

He discussed his decade with Audubon and the future of the environmental movement during the society's recent midAtlantic regional conference.

"In 1968, there was not yet a ban on DDT, there was not yet an Environmental Protection Agency or a Council on Environmental Quality nor were environmental impact statement yet heard of," Stahr said.

"The Santa Barbara oil spill had not happened; Los Angeles smog was still widely thought to be a local phenomenon... Earth Day was a year and a half away; even the release of large quantities of toxic and synthetic substances into the environment was considered dangerous only by a few unhonored prophets.

"The old doctrines of limitless abundance and conspicuous consumption and unending growth were still so popular that even to talk about conservation and constraints put one's acceptance by the establishment at some risk."

Stahr said Audubon embarked in 1968 on a campaign to increase its influence and membership. As a result of this successful effort, he said, Audubon has played an important role in the effort to end those abuses.

Today, Audubon has a reputation in Washington of quiet but firm credibility and respectability. And, through establishment of 10 regional offices, Audubon is having a growing impact on state legislatures.

Stahr said Audubon's priorities today include passage of legislation to renew the endangered species act, protect wilderness in Alaska and provide funding for research and management of non-game species of wildlife.

The House-passed version of the Alaska bill would set aside about one-quarter of Alaska's 400 million acres for wilderness, national parks, national forests, wildlife refuges and wild and scenic rivers.

"This is the last chance to see to it that our grandchildren and their grandchildren will have something of the original American natural heritage passed on to them," Stahr said.

"Our grandfathers and great grandfathers didn't do too good a job in passing things o to us. They overdid the exploitation of resources and we're paying some heavy penalties these days for that."

———

The bill protecting endangered species will die this year unless renewed by Congress. Stahr said Audubon was forced to accept an amendment that will weaken the law by allowing species to be sacrificed to save federal projects.

And he said the Carter administration doesn't like the idea of imposing an excise tax on such things as cameras, film, and camping equipment to provide research and management for wildlife species that aren't hunted.

But all three bills have had trouble in one or both houses of Congress and Stahr concedes that these and other environmental issues of the 1980's will be much more difficult to solve.

"There has been a genuine campaign on the part of many industries — a propaganda campaign, so to speak — to promote the notion to the American public that environmentalism has gone too far," Stahr said.

"They've hammered away at it and hammered away at it. They've claimed that a good environment is bad for people and a bad envronment's good for people and they've got a lot of idiots believing that."

Stahr said the contrary is true. Environmental laws have created new industries that have provided more jobs than there are people to fill them.

"Economics and ecology are not mutually incompatible," he said. "In fact, in the long run, the economy is bound to be stronger if there's a healthy environment.

"If we waste all of our resources 50 years sooner than we need to, that strikes me as being bad economics, not just bad ecology."

CBS PROMOTION

NEW YORK (AP) — The appointment of John J. Manion Jr. as president of the CBS Professional Publishing Division has been announced. He succeeds Thomas M. Kirwan, who is now CBS vice president, finance.

Manion as been vice president of development for CBS.

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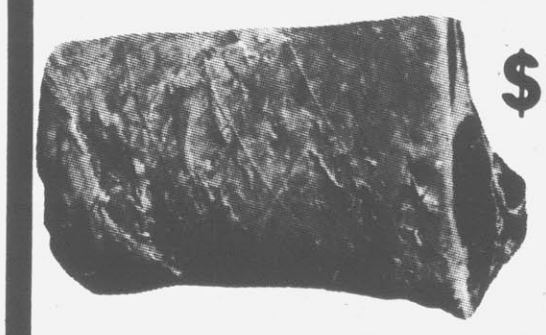
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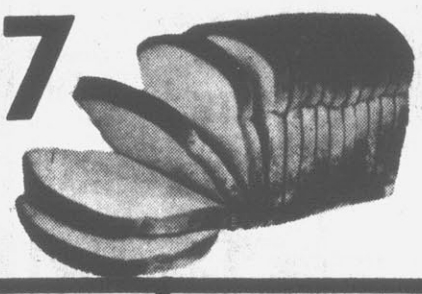
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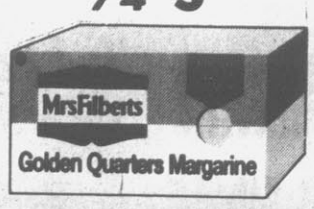
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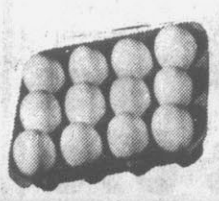
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Colby Finds A New Role



WILLIAM E. COLBY, who spent 30 years in American intelligence, now is using his expertise and contacts as an agent for Japanese industrial interests in the U.S. — (UPI Photo)

By JOHN RUTHERFORD

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former CIA Director William E. Colby, who spent 30 years in American intelligence, now is using his expertise and contacts as an agent for Japanese industrial interests in the United States.

Colby, 58, was fired as CIA director in November 1975 by former President Ford. Since then, he has traveled the lecture circuit, written a book and started a Washington law practice.

In May, he registered with the Justice Department as a political consultant to the Political Public Relations Center, a Tokyo-based firm with clients in many areas of Japanese industry.

Colby is not the only former U.S. official to represent foreign interests in this country. Former members of Congress, the Cabinet and other government agencies have registered with the Justice Department under the Foreign Agents Registration Act of 1938.

Colby told UPI he sees nothing wrong in drawing on his CIA background — including five years as chief of the agency's Far East Division — to advise the center on how Japanese industrial interests can best be represented in this country.

"When you retire out of government, you're a free citizen," he said. "I don't see any conflict of interest between the interests of CIA and the interests of the Japanese in having a better understanding here between our countries.

"I frankly think it's terribly important that we get over these misunderstandings as I think there's more in common between Japan and the United States — even Japanese industries and the United States — than there is that separates us."

Common Kause, however, said it is "grossly insensitive" of Colby and other former top officials to turn around and represent foreign interests.

"Suddenly they're on the other side of the table on matters that could conflict," the national citizens lobby said. "They obviously lack good sense and restraint."

Common Cause said legislation is needed to correct this "clear gap in the law."

"In the meantime," it said, "the White House should ask officials to sign contracts pledging not to take on such representation when they leave government."

Colby said the distinction to be made is whether his work involves an unfair advantage.

"In other words, suppose instead of the Japanese — this firm retaining me like it did — suppose a foreign intelligence service retained me to try to get some good relationship with CIA. Well, I'd turn it down right away ...

"But for me to give (the Japanese) advice on how they're received here in the general public opinion and the general political field, I don't think there's anything improper."

In a May 3 letter to Takayoshi Miyagawa, the center's president, Colby outlined his law firm's initial approach, which included "a review and analysis of several recent problems Japanese interests have faced here in the United States."

Colby cited as examples the controversies over Japanese asteel exports and whaling activities and the trade imbalance between the two countries.

He also proposed an analysis of the success or failure of other foreign interests — such as the Greeks, South Africans and Koreans — in presenting their positions in this country.

Colby said the initial phase of his work would cost about $10,000. Miyagawa replied six days later confirming the contract.

Other former high-ranking government officials now representing foreign interests in this country include J. William Fulbright, former chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; Charles E. Goodell, former Republican senator from New York; Clark M. Clifford, secretary of state in 1968-69, and Stewart L. Udall, secretary of the interior in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

Fulbright's law firm provides legal services to Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and the Japanese embassy. Among other things, Goodell's law firm represents the French government in its efforts to secure landing rights in the United States for the supersonic Concorde jetliner.

Clifford's law firm provides legal services to the Algerian government and the Australian Meat Board, and Udall is an associate in a law firm that represents Foothills Pipe Lines Inc. of Alberta, Canada.

Lowell Thomas Jr., Alaska's lieutenant governor and son of the famous author and commentator, is registered with the Justice Department as a lecturer for the Australian Tourist Commission.

Previously registered as foreign agents were Richard G. Kleindienst, attorney general during the Watergate scandal; William D. Ruckelshaus, acting FBI director in 1973, and Paul C. Warnke, a partner in Clark Clifford's law firm until he became chief U.S. negotiator for the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

Kleindienst, a Washington attorney, provided legal services to the Algerian Minister of Industry from 1973-76.

Ruckelshaus' law firm represented the Greek government for several years after he left public office. He is now a vice president of the Weyerhaeuser Co. in Tacoma, Wash.

Warnke terminated his registration last year when he became chief negotiator for the SALT talks.

Former CIA Director Richard M. Helms and former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew have extensive foreign business interests but are not registered with the Justice Department as foreign agents.

The Foreign Agents Registration Act requires public disclosure by anyone engaging in "propoganda activities for or on behalf of foreign governments, foreign political parties and other foreign principals."

Helms, who also served as ambassador to Iran, is an international consultant with the Safeer Co. in Washington, D.C. He recently was named a consultant to the Bechtel Corp. on matters relating to Iran and the Middle East.

Agnew acts as a middleman representing various American firms in foreign deals. It was revealed in June he received an $80,000 fee in 1976 for arranging a $4 million contract between a Maryland firm and the Saudi Arabia government for construction of modular classrooms.

Rare Racial Accommodation Evolved In Swaziland

By
WILLIAM J. HOLSTEIN

MANZINI, Swaziland (UPI) — It is a land of sharp contrasts between white and black, rich and poor, but Swaziland in 10 years of independence has struck a racial accommodation that is rare in Africa.

Britain granted independence to the tiny, 10,000-square-miles kingdom on Sept. 6, 1968, and the capital city of Manzini this month was bedecked with brilliantly colored banners marking the decade of self-rule.

King Sobhuza II, the Ngwanyama (Lion) of Swaziland, has managed since independence to maintain a sense of unity and stability despite the startling — and sometimes bizarre — contrasts that characterize his nation.

White South Africans flock to elegant hotels and casinos in Mbabane, where they can see back-to-back pornographic movies and Las Vegas style nightclub acts prohibited in their own country.

But only miles away, young Swazi girls walk bare-breasted carrying tall reeds to celebrate the "festival of virgins" marking their entrance into puberty.

There is also a stark contrast between the vast sugar cane plantations that exist side by side with subsistence agriculture.

It is a land of grinding poverty and shining elegance, ancient ways of life mixed with the 20th century. It is sandwiched between apartheid South Africa and socialist Mozambique — and maintains friendly relations with both.

Despite the abounding contrasts, a visitor discovers that white and black have struck an understanding which makes Swaziland refreshingly free of the racism practiced elsewhere in Africa.

"We are all brothers here," a black hotel matron in Manzini tells a white visitor. "We eat together from the same plate."

One key to Swaziland's success is that the 10,000 or so whites have been allowed to retain their economic dominance while political power is lodged in the hands of the 79year-old Sobhuza. There are roughly half a million Swazis.

Whites hold the top positions in the hotels and casinos, in the shops and department stores and on the sugar cane plantations that provide Swaziland with its largest export.

"Swaziland is governed by blacks, but it is run by whites," said one white Swazi.

To be sure, Sobhuza is pressing his localization program, which calls for the gradual replacement of whutes by blacks. He issued a veiled warning to whites in his speech on Sept. 6 commemorating the 10 years of independence from Britain

He said there were people in Swaziland who are "only concerned with their personal interests, certainly not those of the people."

Despite his public statements, Sobhuza is moving gradually with the localization program. The whites do not feel threatened.

"This is possibily one of the few examples of a country where the races can get on well," said Alan Romburgh, an official at the Royal Swazi Hotel and a native-born Swazi. "Everyone here feels that he is a Swazi."

A South African woman who has managed a clothing store for the past 20 years agreed.

"Yes, they (Swazis) have made quite a bit of progress in 10 years, learning new skills and so forth," she said. "They would never admit it in Pretoria (South Africa)."

Swaziland, of course, is not without its problems.

There is a startling contrast between rural and urban areas. Mbabane and Manzini are about 40 miles apart and they are connected by a hardsurface road patrolled by the Royal Swazi Police. The two cities are bustling, with many clothing stores, supermarkets, book stores and the like.

But entering Swaziland at the northern border post of Managa, the visitor must drive over mile after mile of gravel roads with goats, donkeys and cattle wandering onto the road.

Very few of the rural Swazis speak English, unlike in the urban reas, and they seem very much committed to the ancient trade-and-barter system. Women with heavy loads of fruit and other goods balanced on their heads walk long distances to rural outposts where the 20th century cash economy seems quite remote.

And, although the economy is quite sound, Sobhuza has not created a political system that allows dissent or that will provide for his successor.

He maintains absolute power and is inclined to issue royal decrees, such as a recent warning that anyone who failed to clear the road for his royal processions would be fined $575.

Nor does it seem that Swaziland can remain completely aloof from the escalating racial tensions between South Africa and its black neighbors. Swazi police have confiscated two caches of Soviet AK47 rifles, ggrenades and other weaponry in recent raids.

There also were riots last year in the two major cities following a teachers' boycott over their low salaries. Officials blamed the outbreak of violence on South African black students who have taken shelter in Swaziland.

However, Swaziland remains one of few countries in Africa where the white and black man have been able to cooperate for a decade with no major outbreaks of violence.

And some observers believe Swaziland has proved that the black man is capable of assuming control of a capitalist and technological society.

"In the 10 years before independence and the 10 after, there's been such a difference in the speed of development," Romburgh said. "It's remarkable. The South Africans say the black man can't do it. He certainly can. Its simply a matter of motivation."

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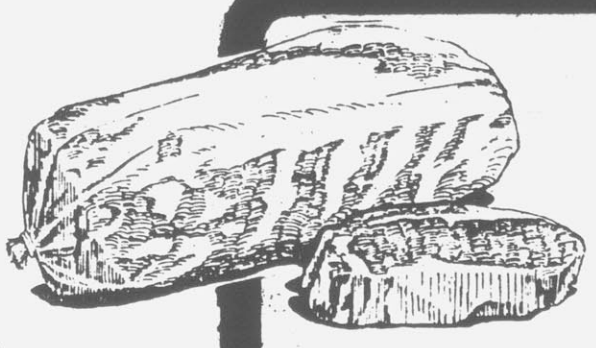
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Lyndon Johnson's Library Draws Most Tourists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidential libraries seem to acquire some of the flavor and character of the president they honor.

Franklin Roosevelt's library, on his stately family homestead at Hyde Park, N.Y., reflects the patrician president and the country house life that he grew up in.

Until shortly before his death, the down-to-earth former haberdasher Harry Truman reported to work every day at his library in his hometown of Independence, Mo., and loved taking visitors on tours.

Lyndon Johnson built his Texas-sized library at Austin, Tex. Eight stories high, it draws more tourists in the Southwest than any site except the Alamo.

On the grounds of the Dwight D. Eisenhower Library at his birthplace in Abilene, Kan., is the Eisenhower home, a simple, boxy structure, typical of the Midwest, where Eisenhower and his five brothers grew to manhood.

All told, the six presidential libraries drew 1,623,245 visitors last year. Johnson's outdrew all others, with 656,654 visitors.

Here's a rundown on the existing presidential libraries — and four in the planning stages:

Rutherford B. Hayes — Opened in 1916 and operated by the Ohio Historical Society and the Hayes Foundation at Fremont, Ohio. Hayes' birthplace, it is the only one not run by the government. It is a center for the study of the Reconstruction period in U.S. history.

Herbert Hoover — After the Franklin Roosevelt Library was opened, Hoover's papers were moved from Stanford University to a library and museum erected at his birthplace, West Branch, Iowa. On the grounds, too, is the cottage where Hoover was born and a replica of the blacksmith shop his father operated.

Franklin D. Roosevelt — FDR, an amateur historian, established the federal presidential library system at his family home after consulting with historians Charles A. Beard and Samuel Eliot Morison. Among his papers are his penciled designs for the building. An annex honors his wife's humanitarian projects.

Harry Truman — In a replica of the Oval Office, visitors hear a tape recording made by the former president describing the aspects of his job. An imposing fireplace mantel, removed from the White House during a renovation ordered by Truman, carries these words written by President John Adams: "I Pray Heaven to Bestow the Best of Blessings on This House and All that shall hereafter Inhabit it. May none but Honest and Wise Men ever rule under This Roof."

Dwight D. Eisenhower — In addition to the library and family home are a chapel where Ike is buried and a museum housing 22,000 momentos of his military career, including cases full of foreign decorations. A 1914 electric automobile, owned by Eisenhower's in-laws, is also on display.

Lyndon B. Johnson — Built on the University of Texas campus, it is the biggest presidential library, holding 35 million pages of documents and such memorabilia as the dresses Lynda and Luci Johnson wore at their weddings and another Oval Office replica. The library is an hour's drive away from the LBJ Ranch, his boyhood home and his birthplace and the LBJ State Park, where bison still roam.

Gerald R. Ford — It will be built on the University of Michigan campus at Ann Arbor, Ford's alma mater, with a museum to be built in his hometown of Grand Rapids.

John F. Kennedy — Ground was broken in 1977 for a library overlooking Boston Harbor on the campus of the University of Massachusetts because of a dispute over building it at Harvard, his alma mater. Completion of the I.M. Peidesigned museum and library is expected by late 1979 or early 1980. In the meantime, Kennedy papers are available to researchers at a federal building in Waltham, Mass.

Richard Nixon — Although plans were announced before Nixon resigned for a presidential library at the University of Southern California campus, no funds have been raised and nothing done for years about planning the lirary. Congress passed a law in 1974 seizing his papers and ordering that they be kept in Washington. It would have to be repealed or amended for them to be transferred to California.

Jimmy Carter — President Carter, who pleased archivists by carefully preserving his papers when he was governor of Georgia, already has announced he will give his papers to the government for a library presumably to be built in Georgia. Three staff members of the National Archives work in the White House advising aides what papers to preserve for the historical record.

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Asbestos Hazards Only Recently Inducing Alarm

By BILL GARDNER
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If Marcos Vela had to get by on the same air the rest of us breathe, he wouldn't last long. After 35 years of working with asbestos, his lungs are shot and he has to breathe pure oxygen 16 hours a day.

Vela, 60, spent his working life at the Johns Manville asbestos products plant about 15 miles east of Oakland, Calif. It was no surprise to him when the federal government warned in April that millions may die from working with asbestos over the past 30 years.

Vela knows there's a good chance he is going to be one of those millions. He knows that many of the men who worked with him at the plant are already dead.

About half the people who worked with asbestos in the 1940s are expected to die of asbestos disease. Many are just now showing symptoms because asbestos diseases usually take 20 to 30 years to show up.

Things have gotten better since the 1940s, but many scientists believe that today's workers are still breathing too much asbestos.

Asbestos causes three major diseases. One is asbestosis, a non-cancerous scarring of the lungs that gradually makes it harder and harder to breathe. The other two are cancers — lung cancer and mesothelioma, a cancer of the lining of the stomach or the lung.

Mesothelioma is hardly ever seen in the population generally but kills nearly one in 10 asbestos workers. Several other cancers also turn up more frequently in asbestos workers.

There is no cure for asbestosis. Lung cancer is generally fatal and mesothelioma victims rarely live more than a few months after diagnosis.

Asbestos is a general term for several fibrous minerals made from crushing certain kinds of rock into a white dust. Asbestos won't burn, won't conduct heat and is used in more than 3,000 commercial products, including fireproof materials and insulation.

Asbestos is everywhere you look. It's in acoustical ceilings, brake linings, fireproof roofing shingles, floor tiles, pipe insulation. It's in virtually every house and building.

World production of asbestos has risen from 50 tons per year in 1870 to 4 million tons per year now. Substitutes such as fiberglass have been found for insulation but there is yet no good substitute for some other asbestos uses, such as in brake drums.

Asbestos is such a common material that anyone can breathe the fibers without even realizing it. Children and wives of asbestos workers have developed asbestos cancers simply by coming into contact with clothing of the worker. In shipyards, insulation workers often stir up enough asbestos dust to put anyone near them in danger.

The danger comes from breathing asbestos fibers, and that generally happens in the workingplace — asbestos plants, at mines and mills or in the process of insulating or removing old insulation at a construction site. Asbestos fibers in homes — floor tiles and in some acoustic ceilings — are generally locked inside the product and don't escape into the air unless the ceilings or tiles are heavily worn.

Asbestos fibers escape into the air when a motorist applies the brakes, but there are no known cases of disease from this source.

Nobody knows how much asbestos is enough to kill. There are many cases of asbestos cancer in people who worked around the mineral for only one summer. A Santa Barbara, Calif., man developed mesothelioma 20 years after his only exposure — one day of tearing down a building insulated with asbestos.

Vela has asbestosis with such severe scarring of his lungs that any effort leaves him gasping for breath. "I even have to take a bath slowly," he says.

Vela has a big oxygen tank in his house in Antioch, Calif., and he spends most of the day hooked up to it. That tank holds enough oxygen for four days and Vela also has a one-hour tank he keeps in his car and a four-hour tank he takes along when he goes out for a while.

"If I go to a ballgame to watch my son play," Vela says, "I take it along with me in case I get a little excited and start breathing hard. Then I'd have to have the oxygen."

Vela says he never smoked a cigarette. "If I smoked, I wouldn't be alive and talking to you right now."

He's probably right. Scientists say a person who works with asbestos and also smokes has 92 times the chance of dying of lung cancer as a person who neither smokes nor works with asbestos. Johns Manville, the nation's leading asbestos products company, won't allow smoking on the grounds of any of its asbestos plants.

Scientists seem to be linking an ever-growing number of products with cancer, based only on experiments with laboratory rats that were exposed to unusually high concentrations of the product. The test animals for asbestos, however, have been humans, millions of them, and they breathed only what asbestos there was in a normal day's work.

Joseph Califano, secretary of health, education and welfare, warned in April that about half of the 8 million to 11 million people who have worked with asbestos during the past 35 years may die because of asbestos exposure.

Meantime, HEW has launched a campaign alerting older and retired asbestos workers especially. The message: Get medical checkups. Stop smoking. Acquaint yourself with asbestos hazards.

One public service message for broadcast was filmed on an old Liberty ship and warns, "You could be a casualty of World War II and not know it." The campaign concentrates on shipyard sites and other high risk areas.

One might think the dangers of asbestos suddenly swooped down on an unsuspecting world earlier this year. Actually the first case of asbestosis was reported in 1907; asbestos lung cancer was first noted in 1935; mesothelioma was reported in 1946. In 1930, a British researcher found 81 percent of workers with 30 years in asbestos work had asbestosis.

The nation's leading asbestos researcher, Dr. Irving J. Selikoff of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York, says the dangers of asbestos were fairly well known in 1935. Three years ago he wrote, "With this background, it is difficult to explain the curious quiet" of the following decades. "Little was done, regulations were few and government inspections and supervision were infrequent."

The Department of Labor estimates about 2 million workers are now regularly exposed to asbestos, perhaps too much.

It's known that there was too much asbestos in the air at many jobs in the 1940s and 1950s because the diseases are now showing up. Norbert Mehan, 69, worked in San Francisco Bay shipyards during the 1940s and he recalls the asbestos was so thick "it looked like it was snowing all day long."

In the 1960s things were still pretty bad, says Roger Hamilton, business manager of Asbestos Workers Union Local 5 in Los Angeles. "We had no fear of the stuff. We'd raise all kinds of dust so the boss would think we were working real hard."

The Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration in 1970 set a standard on just how much airborne asbestos would be allowed in the workplace. In each cubic centimeter of air, there can be no more than two asbestos fibers longer than five microns.

That doesn't sound like much asbestos until you figure that there are a million cubic centimeters in a cubic meter and a man working eight hours generally breathes about 10 cubic meters. So a worker could breathe 20 million asbestos fibers a day under the current OSHA standard.

Many scientists believe that standard is much too lenient. The National Institute for Occupational Health and Safety has recommended tightening the standard to .1 fiber per cubic centimeter, one twentieth of what it is now.

Dr. Selikoff said the current standard was developed to prevent asbestosis and that a much tighter standard is needed to prevent asbestos cancer.

The standard proposed by NIOSH is so much lower than the current OSHA standard that hardly an asbestos business in the nation could meet it without making changes. Most of those businesses feel their workplace is safe enough now.

John A. McKinney, president of Johns Manville, said, "We're opposed to the lowering (tightening) of the standard because we don't think it's necessary." He said the newer Johns Manville plants, at Stockton, Calif., for instance, have had very little asbestos disease.

Chestang Is Soc. Prexy

ECU News Bureau

Dr. Ennis Chestang, chairman of the East Carolina University Department of Geography, is the new president of the N.C. Geographical Society.

He was elected at the organization's recent annual meeting on Ocracoke Island which was hosted by ECU.

Dr. Richard Kopec of the UNC-Chapel Hill geography faculty was elected vice president, and Dr. Phillip Shea of ECU was elected secretary treasurer.

Currently serving a two-year term as editor of the Society's newsletter is Dr. Donald Josif of Western Carolina University.

The meeting, which drew 30 student and faculty geographers, included field trips conducted by Chestang and Dr. Richard Stephenson of the ECU faculty, and by graduate students H. P. Norman of Farmville, and James McCluskey of Greenville and Yonkers, N.Y.

Names of N.C. geographers attending the Ocracoke meeting included:

PITT COUNTY— East Carolina University: Dr. Ennis Chestang, Dr. Richard Stephenson, Dr. Ralph Birchard, Dr. Philip Shea, Prof. Palmyra Leahy, Prof. Charles Ziehr, Susie Mayer, H. P. Norman and James McCluskey.

ECU Site For Exams

ECU News Bureau

The newly-revised general tests of the College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) will be given at East Carolina University on Tuesday, Oct. 17, and Thursday, Oct. 19.

CLEP general examinations in English composition, mathematics, humanities, social sciences, history and natural sciences are designed to evaluate knowledge of liberal arts subjects acquired outside the classroom, and may be used for college credit and placement purposes.

. In addition to the General Examinations, CLEP offers tests in 47 subject areas ranging from introductory sociology to computers and data processing.

Further information about the CLEP exams is available from the ECU Testing Center, 105 Speight Building, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. or from CLEP, Box 1903 Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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HARTLEPOOL, England (AP) — Breakfast cost the owner of the luxury yacht Leadastray a sizeable sum recently.

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A lifeboat reached the scene just as the $80,000 yacht sank.

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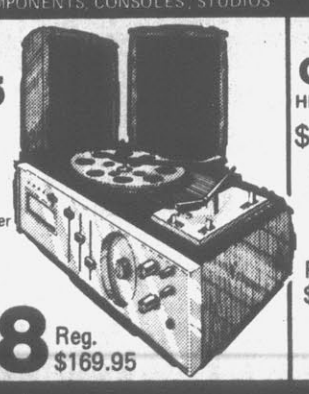
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How Tar Heel Congressmen, Senators Voted

By ROLL CALL REPORT

WASHINGTON—Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Sept. 21 through Sept. 27.

HOUSE

AMATEUR SPORTS—Failed, 244 for and 158 against, to botain the two-thirds majority required to pass a bill putting amateur sports under control of the U.S. Olympic Committee. The bill (S 2727), already passed by the Senate, sought to end the conflict between the groups that now control non- professional sports in the U.S. — the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The President's Commission on Olympic Sports last year recommended such a reorganization in hopes of reversing America's declining performance in international competition such as the Olympic games.

Two provisions of the bill drew heated debate. One was the shortcut parliamentary procedure—"suspension of the rules"—under which the bill was brought to the floor; it permitted no amendments and required a two-thirds rather than a simple majority for passage. The other was a proposed $30 million, one-time-only appropriation for the U.S. OLympic Committee, a private body that functions under a federal charter.

Rep. George Danielson, D-Calif., a supporter, said that "for a nation of over 200 million people, we are falling seriously below our potential to both field strong international teams and to guarantee greater athletic opportunities at the grassroots level."

Rep. Thomas Kindness, R-Ohio, an opponent, criticized the parliamentary shortcut, and added: "The American taxpayer should not be goaded into underwriting the costs of a new sports bureaucracy under the guise of improved circumstances for our Olympic athletes."

Members voting "yea" favored the $30 million outlay to reorganize control of amateur sports in the U.S.

Reps. Ike Andrews, D-4, Richardson Preyer, D-6, Charles Rose, D-7, and Lamar Gudgar, D-11, voted "yea."

Reps. Walter Jones, D-1, L. H. Fountain, D-2, Charles Whitley, D-3, Stephen Neal, D-5, W.G, Hefner, D-8, James Martin, R-9, and James Broyhill, R-10, voted "nay."

ETHICS CODE—Rejected, 138 for and 266 against, an amendment to limit to five years the life of the new government-wide ethics code. The code requires partial disclosure of personal finances by high officials of all three branches of government. The amendment was proposed to HR 1, later passed and sent to conference with the Senate. The code also sets up an office of ethics to administer the code in the executive branch, and limits the income congressmen can take in from actively working second jobs.

Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., a supporter of the amendment, said that if the code works well it can be renewed after five years. But he doubted that the Congress can "cause all the ills of government to go away, if we just find, somehow, a single agency which will make us all good and ethical."

Rep. George Danielson, D-Calif., an opponent, said: "This issue is clear. Should we have a five-year sunset or should we not...I urge a 'no' vote."

Members voting "yea" favored a five-year trial period to see how the far-reaching new ethics code works in practice.

Jones, Fountain, Martin and Broyhill voted "yea."

Whitley, Andrews, Neal, Preyer, Rose, Hefner, and Gudger voted "nay."

PUBLIC COUNSEL—Failed, 188 for and 296 against, to pass a bill to fund the Office of Rail Public Counsel in fiscal 1979, which began Oct. 1. The bill (HR 12162) authorized $2.2 million. Its rejection casts doubt on the future of the office, whose job is to represent the "public interest" in railroad matters before the Interstate Commerce Commission. For example, the counsel speaks for users and communities hurt by proposed cutbacks in railroad in service. It is indepdent of the ICC.

Rep. Joe Skubitz, R-Kans., a supporter, said: "It is clearly the law of the land that there shall be an Office of Rail Public Counsel. Unless and until we repeal that law, I believe that we have an obligation to fund that Office at a reasonable level."

Rep. Jim Collins, R-Tex., an opponent, said: "This is a duplication. We already have the Department of Transportation down there. We have the Department of Justice to provide counsel. We have everybody we need in government lawyers. In fact, many people think that we have too many lawyers in Washington."

Most members voting "nay" opposed funding the Office of Rail Public Counsel.

Preyer voted "yea."

Jones, Fountain, Whitley, Andrews, Neal, Rose, Hefner, Martin, Broyhill and Gudgar voted "nay."

SENATE

NATURAL GAS—Passed, 57 for and 42 against, the natural gas bill that is a major part of the Administration's proposed national energy policy. The bill (HR 5289), which now goes to the House, would remove federal price controls on natural gas prices in 1985. Until then, gas sold in the intrastate and interstate markets would be federally controlled, thus eliminating the dual-pricing system that has kept supplies out of the interstate market and cause gas shortages in non-producing states. Natural gas customers nationwide immediately would pay much higher rates under the bill.

Majority leader Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., a supporter' said: "This bill represents a legislative milestone and not a legislative gravestone."

Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., an opponent, called it "a lousy, stinking natural gas bill."

Senator's voting "yea" favored the bill.

Sen Robert Morgan, D, voted "yea."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R, did not vote.

ABORTION—Rejected, 30 for and 55 against, an anti-abortion amendment. The amendment sought to eliminate language that would permit Medicaid abortions when the abortion is deemed "medically necessary" by the woman and her doctor. In place of that provision, the amendment sought to substitute tougher, House-approved language permitting abortions only when the life of the mother would be threatened if the fetus were carried to full term.

The amendment was proposed to HR 12929, a Department of HEW appropriations bill later passed and sent to conference with the House. Since the House is much more conservative on the abortion issue, Congress now faces a stalemate similar to last year's lengthy stand-off between the House and Senate.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a supporter of the tougher language, said: "It is unnatural for women to interrupt the natural course of pregnancy, terminating it by killing the child in her womb."

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., an opponent of the amendment, said the Supreme Court found that women "had a right to an abortion," and that "neither Congress nor the states can deny that right."

Senator's voting "yea" favored the House's tougher anti-abortion language.

Morgan voted "nay."

Helms did not vote.

OSHA—Tabled, 47 for and 46 against, an amendment to exempt from Occupational Health and Safety Administration (OSHA) regulation businesses with ten or fewer employes and good injury-illness records. It was proposed to HR 12929, an HEW appropriations bill (see vote above).

Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., the sponsor, said: The intent is "to stop the spending of federal money to nit-pick and harass small businesses that are already extremely safe."

Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., an opponent, said that "in 1976 there were 598 fatalities in working places subject to OSHA which employed ten or fewer employes....Of those deaths, 471 were in shops and factories which would have been excluded by a previous, similar Bartlett amendment.

Senators voting "nay" favored excluding very small businesses from the jurisdiction of OSHA.

Morgan voted "yea."

Helms did not vote.

Gartman Named Full Professor

ECU News Bureau

William Gartman Jr. of the East Carolina University social work faculty has been promoted to the rank of professor, effective this fall.

Now in his 10th year as a member of the ECU faculty, Gartman was previously director of the Pitt County Dept. of Social Services.

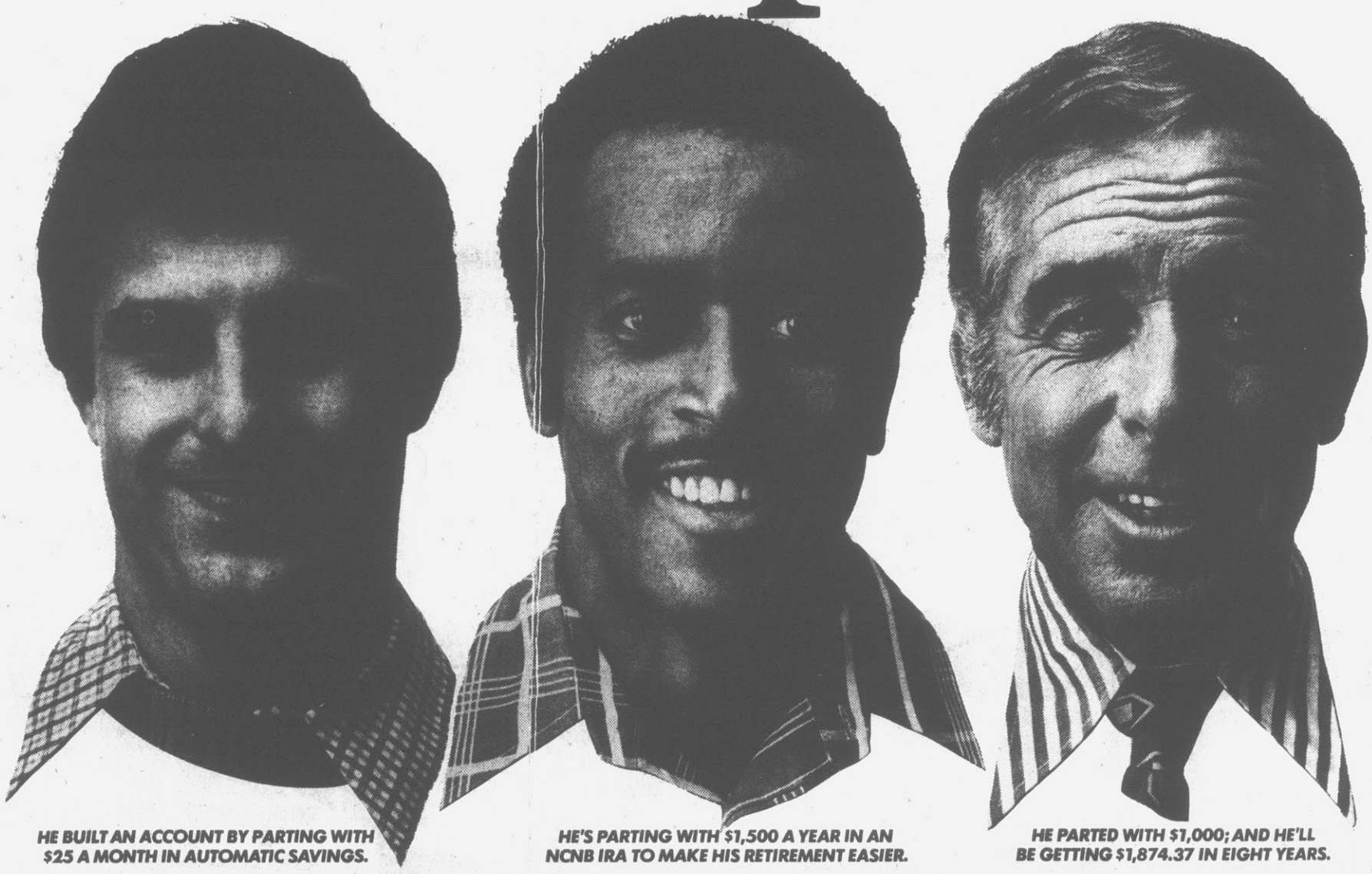
He holds degrees from ECU and Virginia Commonwealth University. At present he is serving a second two-year term as chairperson of the N.C. Council on Social Work Education, a council representing graduate and undergraduate social work education programs in the state.

In addition, Gartman is a site visitor for the National Council on Social Work Education and has made accrediation site visits to campuses throughout the southeastern U.S.

Printing Press Flown To Iran

NEW YORK (UPI) — A single printing press that filled the inside of a 747 cargo plane was recently shipped to Iran by the George Hantscho Company of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., as a major step by that country to improve the educational level of its citizens. The press is purportedly to be used for printing school textbooks.

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Frisbees Take Off; May Become Recognized Sport

By Douglas R. Dowie

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — They might have been Pluto Platters — those enormously popular discs that hover almost constantly over the country's parks, beaches and backyards. We might have experienced Pluto Platter World Championships, Pluto Platter T-shirts and Pluto Platter madness.

But Pluto Platter insanity never overcame America. The time wasn't right. But, 10 years later, Frisbee madness did. Now the fad has matured and may become an actual sport.

Frisbee championships attract hundreds of participants and thousands of enthusiasts worldwide. A movie depicting the plastic disc's simplistic grace was nominated for an Academy Award, and the Smithsonian Institution in Washington displays what essentially started out as a child's toy in an exhibition devoted to flight for the fun of it.

In fact, if it hadn't been for another American craze — the Hula Hoop — Frisbees might have gone into cornerstone time-capsules with photographs of Dwight Eisenhower instead of Richard Nixon.

The idea for the toy came to a midway pitchman named Fred Morrison who traveled the California carnival circuit in the 1950s selling what he called "invisible string." Morrison convinced skeptical customers that 100 feet of the string was a bargain by sailing a pie plate down it to a planted accomplice in the crowd.

Invisible string didn't make Morrison a millionaire, but he thought the sailing pie plate might. In a softer, less dangerous material, it would be a fantastic toy. Morrison took his idea to the Wham-O Manufacturing Company in San Gabriel, Calif.

In 1956, Wham-O introduced a plastic flying disc called the Pluto Platter and another toy that looked like a stiff section of garden hose joined at both ends: the Hula Hoop. The Hula Hoop became an American craze and the Pluto Platter never got off the ground.

Ten years later, the company tried again. They renamed the toy and decided to promote it aggressively. Instead of a planet, this time Wham-O named it after a pie company, the Frisbie Pie Company of Bridgeport, Conn.

Over 100 million Frisbees have been sold since 1967, and executives at Wham-O have no intention of allowing the Frisbee — which accounts for 25 percent of its annual business — to become a nostalgic bit of memorabilia like the Hula Hoop.

Dan Roddick, head of the International Frisbee Association, said the company is now attempting to convince school administrators the time is ripe for Frisbee education in America's schools.

Roddick, a former Frisbee world champion who still competes, said Wham-O organized the association and pays him a salary to run it. He recently organized the fifth annual World Frisbee Championships at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., and is currently promoting what he refers to as the "sport" of Frisbee to physical education teachers nationwide.

"Title 9 forces schools to allow men and women to play on the same teams and insurance costs for the more physical sports are skyrocketing," Roddick explained. "We think Frisbee sports fit perfectly in the schools."

Frisbee sports? If you think throwing it and catching it are the only things to do with a Frisbee, you're mistaken. There is Frisbee Golf, Frisbee Guts and a tennis like game called Double Disc Court. Freestyle competition involves a five-minute routine to music, and there also is international competition in distance and maximum time aloft.

For the world championship this year Wham-O imported competitors from the U.S., Japan, Sweden, Canada, Great Britain, Belgium, Finland and Australia. Rddick said the extravaganza easily cost the company, which paid all expenses, $130,000.

"The Rose Bowl football game is easier to organize than that thing," said Roddick, who devoted countless hours to the event. "We had people coming in from everywhere."

And even Fido wasn't left out. The Rose Bowl event this year, which attracted over 50,000 spectators to the Frisbee freebie, featured the world finals of the Gaines K-9 Catch and Fetch competition. This year Dink, a Maryland mixedbreed, dethroned an Ashley Whippet and took home top honors.

Dink is probably unaware he is a Frisbee champion, but 18year-old Laura Engel isn't. She hopes to parlay her Frisbee prowess into an acting career. Miss Engel started throwing Frisbees when she was 10.

"When I first caught it under my leg I thought it was the greatest thing possible," said the Venice, Calif., woman. "Now I have a disc with me everyday and everywhere I go."

Miss Engel is presently the stage manager for a rock group, The Mystic Knights of the Oingo Boingo. "When I first got to California everybody said, 'Gee, you should be an actress, but you need an in.' Now I figure I've got my gimmick."

This year Miss Engel won the championship with her performance in five events.

"The Rose Bowl is so big and there were so many people," she said. "It's very exciting with all those people in the stands, and the crowd makes so much noise when someone does a trick."

Wham-O awarded Miss Engel one share of its stock for taking the title, but she hopes the company will send her around the world promoting Frisbees. Wham-O hasn't made any promises yet, but Miss Engel plans on hiring an agent and hopes to do television commercials that will lead to an acting career.

Try doing that with a Pluto Platter.



LAURA ENGEL, 18, jumps high in the air and makes a through the legs catch while she practices her frisbee would championship skills. (UPI Photo)

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Teachers Pursue School Of Fish

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Elbow-to-elbow with the crusty seamen who work on Fish Pier are a pair of former suburban schoolteachers, the unlikely owners of the first new trawler to join the Boston fishing fleet in 12 years.

The arrival of the shiny Eleanor Eileen among the ragtag collection of ancient, peeling wooden boats is typical of the change in New England fishing since foreigners were banished from American shores a year and a half ago.

By the hundreds, people who watched for a generation while Atlantic fishing shriveled under foreign competition are rushing to cash in on the new-found exclusiveness of America's offshore domain.

But while a comfortable living can be gathered from the sea, old and new fishermen alike are finding that the 200mile limit is a mixed blessing.

There are more fish to be caught, but there are also more Americans trying to catch them.

Tom Horigan, 29, and John O'Connell, 30, gave up their teaching jobs in Canton, a suburb south of Boston, two years ago. With the 200-mile limit soon to take effect, they thought they could make money in the fishing business.

First they set up a fish wholesaling business and then negotiated a government-backed loan to build a fishing boat.

"We decided the fishing industry would get a shot in the arm if they kicked the Russians out," said Horigan. "We didn't know then that there would be quotas."

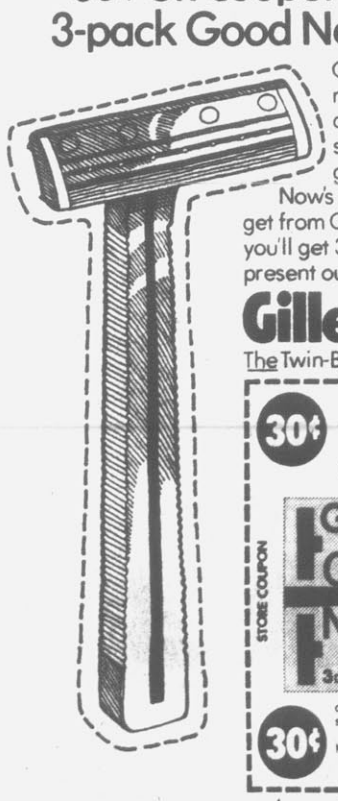
Quotas are the main gripe now of American fishermen. The species they want most — cod, haddock and flounder — are tightly regulated by the federal government. The purpose is to let these kinds of fish replenish themselves.

The limits have eased a bit since the 200-mile limit went into effect in March 1977. But at the same time, the number of fishermen has increased dramatically.

During the first half of 1977, the National Marine Fisheries Service issued 1,100 permits to fish for the three prime species. That number increased to 1,600 during the first six months of this year.

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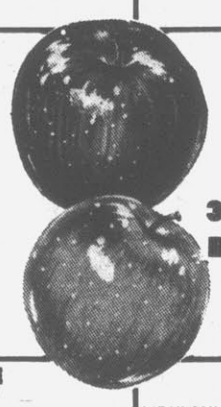
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COMET
LIQUID CLEANSER
15¢ OFF 14 OZ. BOTTLE 39¢

BLUE BONNET
MARGARINE
1 LB. PKG. 59¢



DIXIE DEW
SYRUP 24 Oz. Bottle 69¢

BISQUICK 10¢ OFF 40 Oz. Box 99¢

STOKELY LEMON-LIME
32 Oz. Bottle
GATORADE 49¢

FOODLAND
EVAPORATED MILK 3 14 Oz. Cans $1.00



UNCLE BEN'S
CONVERTED RICE
2 LB. BAG $1.09

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT
COFFEE
10 Oz. JAR $4.19



HEINZ
KETCHUP
32 OZ. BOTTLE 69¢



FOODLAND
ICE MILK
HALF GALLON 69¢



NABISCO
SNACKIN' FRESH LINE
YOUR CHOICE 55¢

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

FOODLAND

STORE HOURS:
MON.-SAT.
8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAY 1-7 P.M.

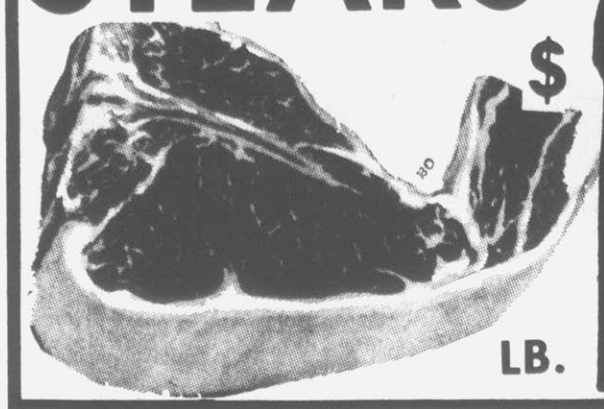
SHOP-EZE
West End Shopping Center

LOOK

Compare Our Prices!

LOOK

MORRELL PRIDE
STEAKS T-BONE—SIRLOIN



LB. $1.99

MEAT BUYS

GRADE "A" WHOLE
FRYERS



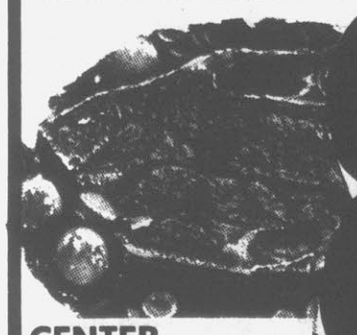
Lb. 41¢

OVERTON'S FINEST
GROUND BEEF 3 Lb. Pkg. Or More Lb. $1.29

GWALTNEY
FRANKS 12 Oz. Pkg. 89¢

GWALTNEY
BACON 12 Oz. Pkg. Or 1-Lb. Roll **SAUSAGE** $1.09

CHUCK ROAST
MORRELL PRIDE FIRST CUT

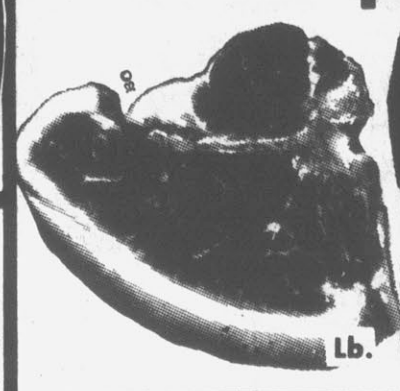


89¢ LB.

CENTER CUT $1.09 Lb.

PEANUT CITY HALF OR WHOLE
COUNTRY HAMS $
OR
MORRELL PRIDE FULL CUT
ROUND STEAK
OR
SLICED 7-9 CHOPS
¼ PORK LOINS 1.49 Lb.

Pork Chops FIRST CUT



Lb. 99¢

TEN POUND SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

PORK CHOPS 35-40 SLICES	$14.50
NECK BONES	$4.90
SMOKED SAUSAGE	$9.90
GROUND BEEF PATTIES	$12.50
SPARE RIBS	$13.90

MORRELL PRIDE
SHOULDER ROAST $1.39 LB.

OVERTON'S IS THE HOME OF GREENVILLE'S BEST MEATS



Giant Roll 38¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED.-SAT.

OVERTON'S SUPERMARKET
3rd AND JARVIS ST.

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
Quantity Rights Reserved.
VISA



Yellow 17 Oz. Box 58¢

SHASTA (Regular Or Diet Colas)
SOFT DRINKS 6 12 Oz. Cans $1.00

KELLOGG'S REG. 79¢
CORN FLAKES 18 Oz. Box 58¢

TROPICANA
PURE ORANGE JUICE One-Half Gallon Jug $1.28

Quart Jar

CLIP THIS COUPON

With This Coupon And $7.50 Food Order excluding specials. Without coupon $1.18. Limit One Per Customer. Expires October 7.



98¢

MCCORMICK
PURE GROUND BLACK PEPPER 4 Oz. Can 97¢

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 Gimmicks, Just low, low prices and Greenville's best service.

LOCAL SCUPPERNONG
GRAPES 3 Pounds $1.00

CLIP THIS COUPON

16 Oz. Carton Of 8

Enjoy Coca-Cola $

Plus deposit with this coupon and $7.50 food order. Without coupon $1.38 plus deposit. Limit one carton per customer. Expires October 7.



1.18

DEL MONTE
KETCHUP Quart Jug 58¢

GREEN
CABBAGE Lb. 14¢

WELCH'S
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES Reg. $1.29 18 Oz. Jar 79¢

CLIP THIS COUPON

Giant 96 Oz. Bottle
Reg. $2.59

With this coupon and $7.50 food order. Without coupon $1.18. Limit one per customer. Expires October 7.

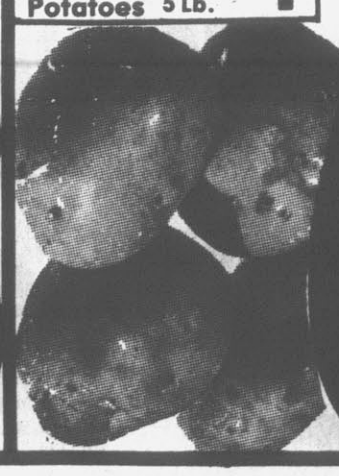


98¢

WHITE POTATOES

Local Sweet Potatoes 5 Lb. $1

10 Lb. Bag

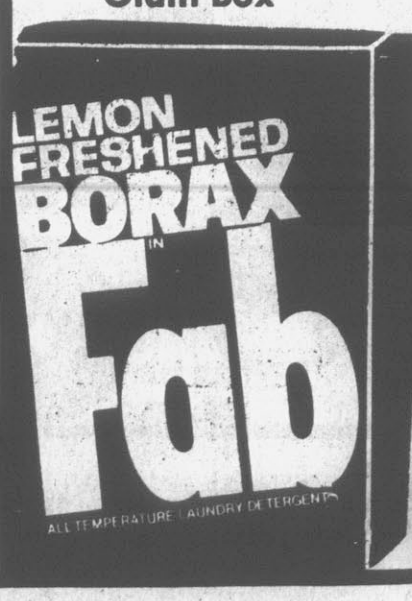


68¢

CLIP THIS COUPON

Giant Box

With This Coupon and $7.50 food order excluding specials. Without coupon $1.18. Limit one per customer. Expires October 7.



98¢

This is JCPenney Days.



20% off coordinated separates.

Sale 15.20
Reg. $19. Wraparound jacket of polyester/acrylic double knit. Fall tones in solids or plaids. Misses' sizes.

Sale 10.40
Reg. $13. Belted A-line skirt of polyester/acrylic double knit. Solids or bias cut plaid. Misses' sizes.

Sale 9.60
Reg. $12. Proportioned pull-on pants is polyester/acrylic double knit. Solid colors. Misses' sizes.

Sale prices effective through this weekend.
Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.

Sale 10.40
Reg. $13. Pull-on slack, proportioned for a perfect fit. Polyester/acrylic knit in plaids. Misses' sizes.

20% off these women's shoes.



Sale 15.19
Reg. 18.99. Scoop wedge sandal is urethane on polyurethane wedge. Cushion insole.

Sale 12.79
Reg. 15.99. Ankle-strap sandal is leather-look urethane on stacked heel, composition sole.

Sale 11.99
Reg. 14.99. Ankle strap low heel sandal in smooth or patent urethane.

JCPenney
123 456 789 0 9
MODERN SHOPPER
Coast to Coast, Alaska, 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.

This is JCPenney

©1978 JCPenney Co., Inc.

EVENT STARTS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

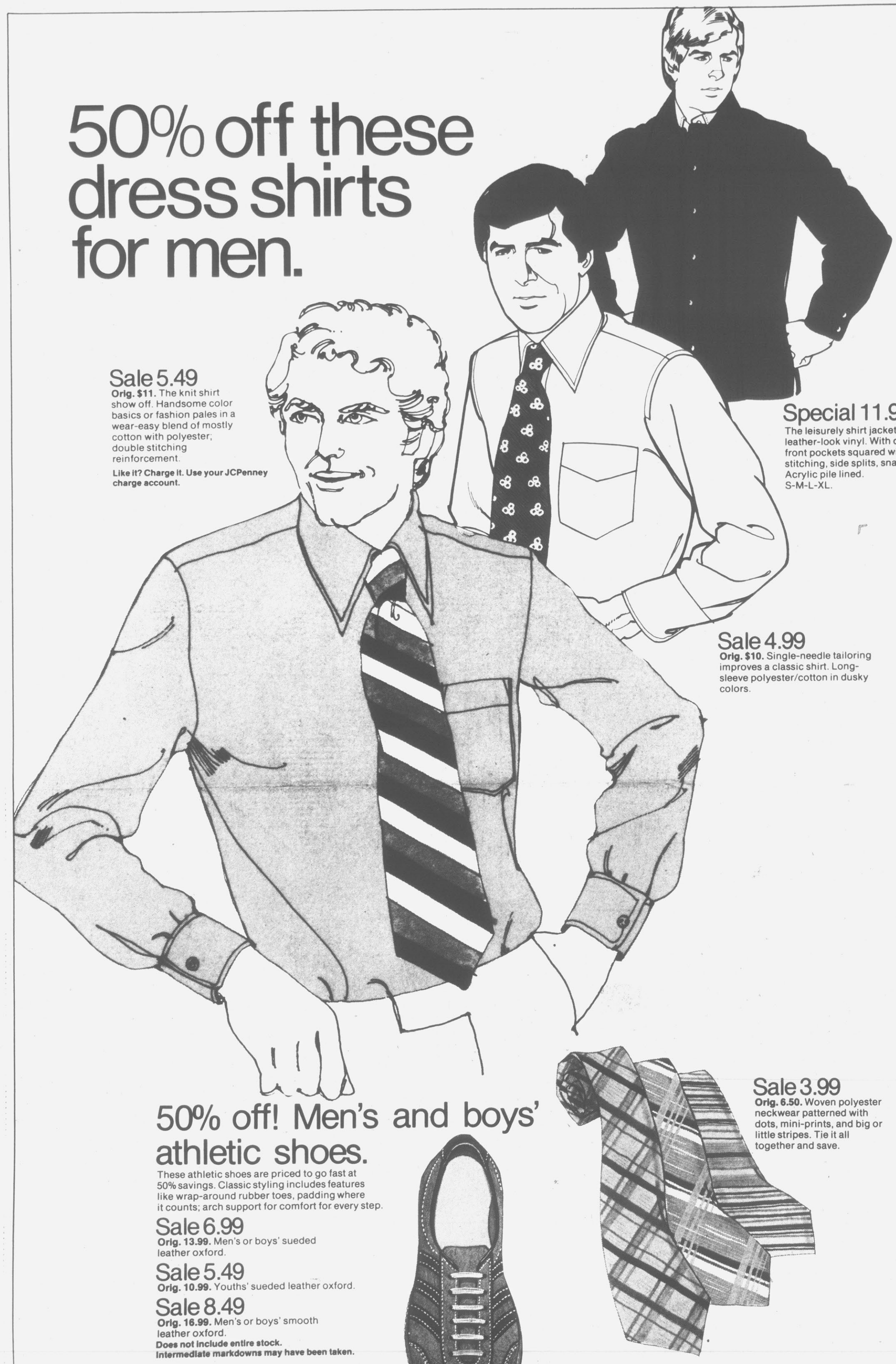
GREENVILLE, N.C.
PITT PLAZA
Shop 10:00am - 9:30pm Daily
Ph: 756-1190

Supplement to: Daily Reflector, Wednesday, October 4, 1978

Washington Daily News, Wednesday, October 4, 1978

Williamston Enterprise, Wednesday, October 4, 1978

50% off these dress shirts for men.



Sale 5.49

Orig. $11. The knit shirt show off. Handsome color basics or fashion pales in a wear-easy blend of mostly cotton with polyester; double stitching reinforcement.

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.

Special 11.99

The leisurely shirt jacket in leather-look vinyl. With double front pockets squared with stitching, side splits, snap cuffs. Acrylic pile lined. S-M-L-XL.

Sale 4.99

Orig. $10. Single-needle tailoring improves a classic shirt. Long-sleeve polyester/cotton in dusky colors.

Sale 3.99

Orig. 6.50. Woven polyester neckwear patterned with dots, mini-prints, and big or little stripes. Tie it all together and save.

50% off! Men's and boys' athletic shoes.

These athletic shoes are priced to go fast at 50% savings. Classic styling includes features like wrap-around rubber toes, padding where it counts; arch support for comfort for every step.

Sale 6.99

Orig. 13.99. Men's or boys' sueded leather oxford.

Sale 5.49

Orig. 10.99. Youths' sueded leather oxford.

Sale 8.49

Orig. 16.99. Men's or boys' smooth leather oxford.

Does not include entire stock. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.



This is JCPenney

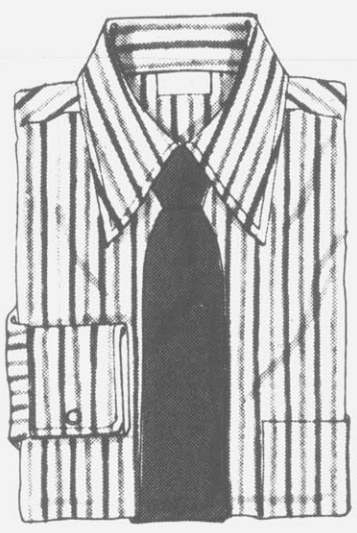
20% off these fashion basics for the well dressed man.

Sale $36

Reg. $45. Our sueded leather-look jacket is acrylic pile lined and snaps to the chin for warmth. 38-46.
Sale $40 Reg. $50 Tall sizes

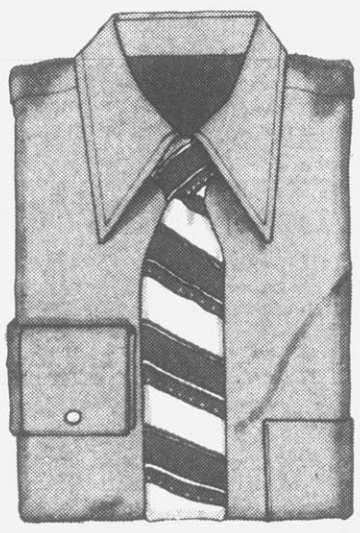
Sale $36

Reg. $45. Rancher jacket is trimmed and lined with sherpa-look polyester/acrylic. Ribless cotton/polyester.
Sale $40 Reg. $50 Tall sizes



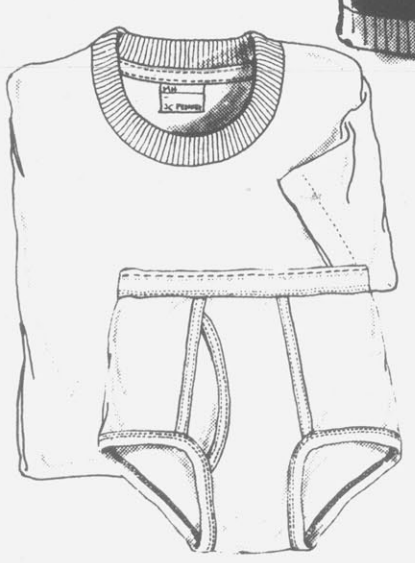
Sale 9.60

Reg. $12. Yarn-dyed stripes and mini-patterns fashion long-sleeve polyester/cotton shirts in white or pales.
Sale $8 Reg. $10 Short sleeve



Sale 9.60

Reg. $12. Single needle tailoring defines this classic shirt. Long sleeve polyester/cotton broadcloth in subtle solids.
Sale $8 Reg. $10 Short sleeve



Sale 3 for 3.43

Reg. 3 for 4.29. Basic crewneck t-shirts or full cut briefs are combed cotton/polyester in white. Shirts 34-46, briefs 28-44.

Sale 1.91 each

Reg. 2.39. T-shirts, briefs, and bikini briefs in a colorful, comfortable combed cotton/polyester knit. S,M,L,XL.



Sale $24

Reg. $30. The time-honored wing tip brogue shows up in rich grained leather outside; the same for lining and sole.

Sale $24

Reg. $30. All leather dress oxford in sleek, clean lines that become a classic.

Sale prices effective through this weekend.
Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.

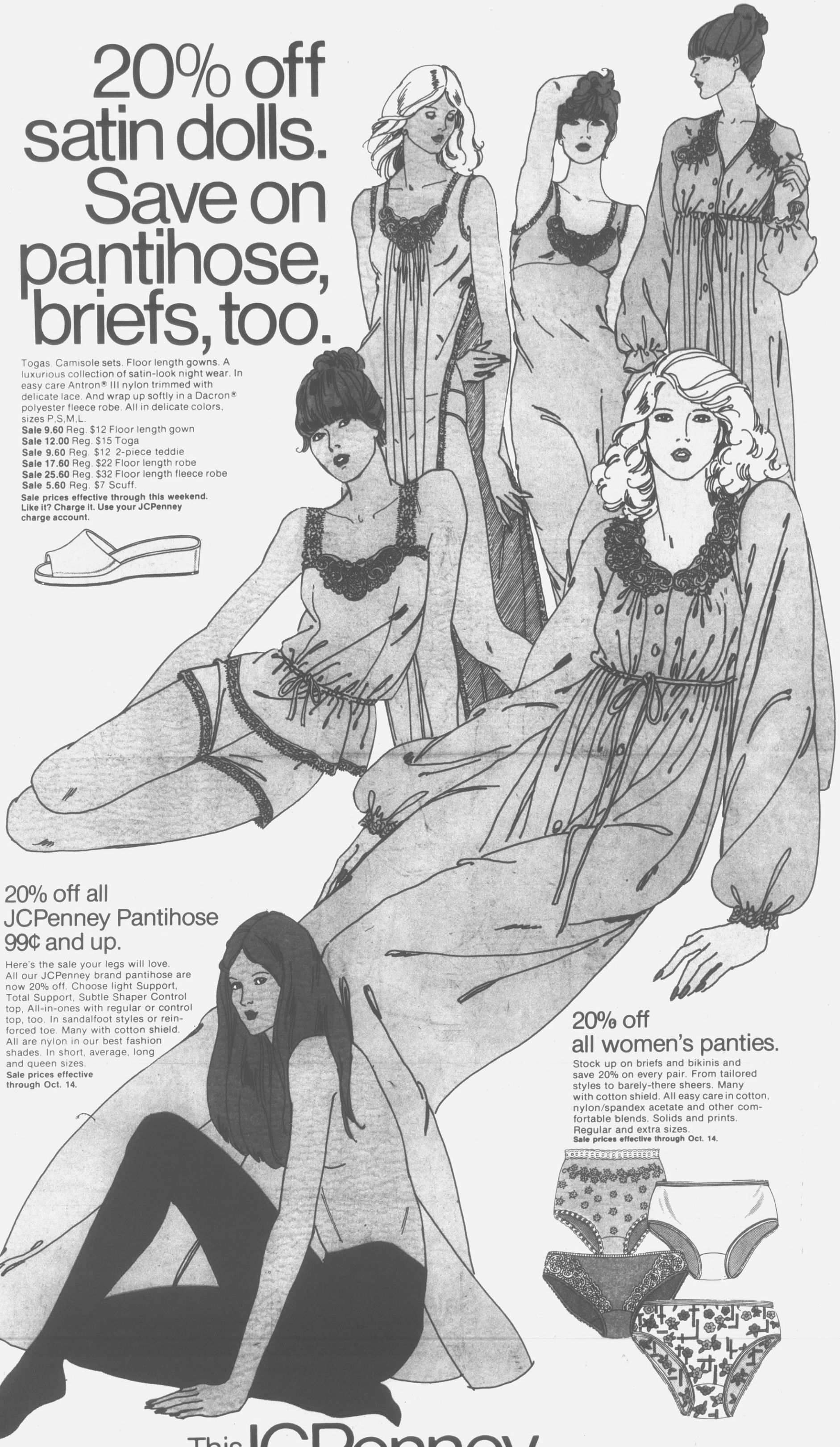
This is JCPenney

20% off satin dolls. Save on pantihose, briefs, too.

Togas. Camisole sets. Floor length gowns. A luxurious collection of satin-look night wear. In easy care Antron® III nylon trimmed with delicate lace. And wrap up softly in a Dacron® polyester fleece robe. All in delicate colors, sizes P,S,M,L.

Sale 9.60 Reg. $12 Floor length gown
Sale 12.00 Reg. $15 Toga
Sale 9.60 Reg. $12 2-piece teddie
Sale 17.60 Reg. $22 Floor length robe
Sale 25.60 Reg. $32 Floor length fleece robe
Sale 5.60 Reg. $7 Scuff.

Sale prices effective through this weekend. Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.



20% off all JCPenney Pantihose 99¢ and up.

Here's the sale your legs will love. All our JCPenney brand pantihose are now 20% off. Choose light Support, Total Support, Subtle Shaper Control top, All-in-ones with regular or control top, too. In sandalfoot styles or reinforced toe. Many with cotton shield. All are nylon in our best fashion shades. In short, average, long and queen sizes.

Sale prices effective through Oct. 14.

20% off all women's panties.

Stock up on briefs and bikinis and save 20% on every pair. From tailored styles to barely-there sheers. Many with cotton shield. All easy care in cotton, nylon/spandex acetate and other comfortable blends. Solids and prints. Regular and extra sizes.

Sale prices effective through Oct. 14.

This is JCPenney

20% off all Penneypet® and Match Factory® coordinates.



Tip-tops and bottoms for kids of all shapes and sizes. A super collection including polyester/cotton knit turtlenecks, crew necks, pieced look tops and more! Plus you can match them up with casual denim or fashion solid jeans. Done in 100% cotton or cotton/polyester blends. Boys' S,M,L, for 8 to 16, little boys' S,M,L for 4 to 7. Girls' S,M,L for 7 to 14, little girls' S,M,L for 3 to 6X. Toddlers' sizes 1T to 4T.
Sale prices effective through this weekend.
Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.

A. Sale 4.00
Reg. 5.00 Boys' short sleeve pieced-look

Sale 9.20
Reg. 11.50 Boys' denim jean

B. Sale 2.80
Reg. 3.50 Toddler boys' turtleneck

Sale 3.40
Reg. 4.25 Toddler boys' fashion pants

C. Sale 3.60
Reg. 4.50 Little boys' stripe turtleneck

Sale 4.80
Reg. 6.00 Little boys' fashion jean, regular, slim

D. Sale 5.20
Reg. 6.50 Boys' collared shirt

Sale 8.80
Reg. $11 Boys' corduroy jeans

E. Sale 3.83
Reg. 4.79 Little girls' blouson

Sale 2.63
Reg. 3.29 Little girls' pull-on pant

F. Sale 3.20
Reg. $4 Toddler girls' turtleneck

Sale 3.60
Reg. 4.50 Toddler girls' pant with embroidery

G. Sale 3.43
Reg. 4.29 Little girls' peasant top

Sale 4.23
Reg. 5.29 Little girls' pant

H. Sale 4.00
Reg. $5 Girls' turtleneck

Sale 7.60
Reg. 9.50 Girls' corduroy pant

This is JCPenney

Super values on hunting gear!



Now 174.99
Pump action Remington® 870 shotgun with vent rib barrel. 12 ga/28/m, 20 ga/30/f, for 2¾ in. shells.

Now 119.99
Glenfield 30 rifle. Lever Action Rifle with scope. 30-30.

Now 139.99
Savage 110 ES bolt action 30-06 rifle with scope.

Now 39.99
Glenfield bolt action .22 caliber rifle with scope.

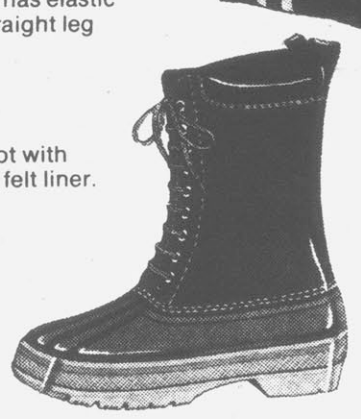
7.49
Tan and brown vinyl gun case with single top mounted handle, full zipper, ¼" padding hard tip. S,M,L,XL.
Scope style gun case, **7.99**



Special 14.99
Acrylic warm-up suit in assorted solids with contrast stripe accents. Jacket has zipper front, pocket. Pant has elastic waistband, pocket and straight leg styling. S,M,L,XL.



10.99
Cotton canvas duck gun case with luggage style handle, full zipper. ¼" padding, hard tip.
Scope gun style, **11.99**



22.99
Men's leather hunting boot with rubber soles, wool/rayon felt liner. Light brown.



29.99
Bear Paw® lockback knife. 3½" blade of Schrade+ Steel®, Wondawood® handle.

20% off hunting apparel, exercise equipment.

Capture great buys on hunting apparel! Find insulated vests, cotton duck brush coats, pants. All designed for maximum warmth and comfort. In men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale 11.99
Reg. 14.99. Cotton brush coat with rubberized game bag. Camo and brown.

Sale 13.59
Reg. 16.99. Cotton brush pant with nylon front, rubberized seat.



Sale 12.79
Reg. 15.99. Franklin nylon/leather training shoe has wide flare heel, padded collar and nylon tricot lining. Waffle sole. Men's and women's sizes.

1.29
Over-the-calf tube socks of Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon. 3-stripe top, one size fits 10 to 14.

Sale 23.99
Reg. 29.99. Standard incline press bench is heavy gauge tubular steel with foam/vinyl padded adjustable back, 5 positions.

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.

Sale prices effective through this weekend.

Sale 11.99
Reg. 14.99. Camouflage cotton brush pant with rubberized seat.

Sale 27.99
Reg. 34.99. Camouflage jumpsuit with polyurethane insulation.

Sale 15.99
Reg. 19.99. Red Head® vest with Hollofil® II polyester insulation.



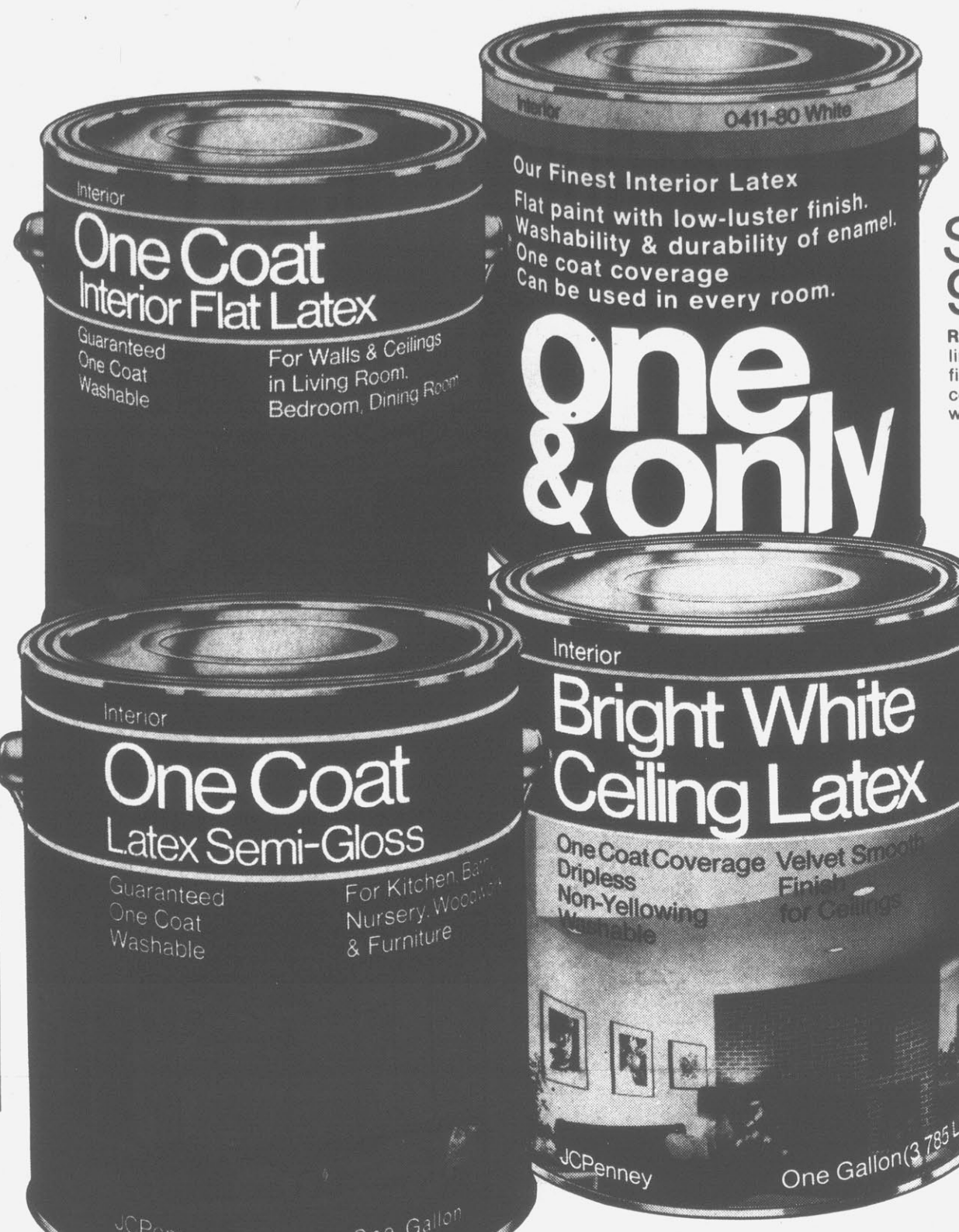
Sale 21.99
Reg. 26.99. 117 lb./53 kilo barbell/dumbell set has 72" bar, two 18" dumbell bars, all collars. Weight includes four 2 kilo, four 4 kilo, four 6 kilo plates.

Sale 39.99
Reg. 49.99. 112 lb./51 kilo cast iron barbell/dumbell set has one 66" barbell bar, two dumbell bars, collars. Two 6 kilo, four 4 kilo, four 2 kilo, four 1 kilo weights.

Sale 71.99
Reg. 89.99. Multi-purpose incline bench of tubular steel features 4 position back, 4 position squat rack and leg lift.

This is JCPenney

50% off our lowest priced One Coat interior paint.



Sale 4.99 gal.

Reg. 9.99. Three year limited warranty. One Coat interior flat latex. Easy to apply, covers in one coat. Quick soap and water clean-up; stain resistant.

Sale 9.99 gal.

Reg. 12.99. Eight year limited warranty. One & Only, our finest quality interior paint. One coat coverage in a low luster finish with the washability and durability of enamel.

Sale 6.99 gal.

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

Limited warranty:
If this JCPenney paint fails to cover in one coat when applied according to label instruction or if it fails because of a defect in materials within the specified number of years, we will replace it or refund your purchase price. Application of replacement is excluded. Just contact the nearest JCPenney for prompt service.

Sale 7.99 gal.

Reg. 10.99. Four year limited warranty. Flat white ceiling paint, our finest quality. Formulated to resist dripping and flow on smoothly.



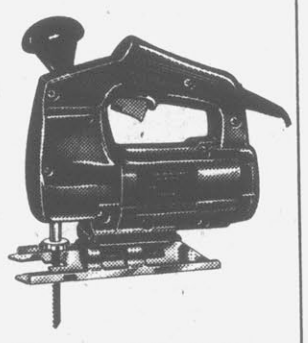
Sale 15.99

Reg. 22.99. Drill press stand turns ¼" or ⅜" power drills into a drill press. #5661



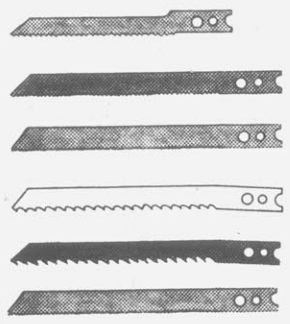
Sale 19.99

Reg. 29.99. ⅜" variable speed reversible drill. Features Speed-Loc knob, trigger lock. 0-1300 RPM (no-load speed). #0220



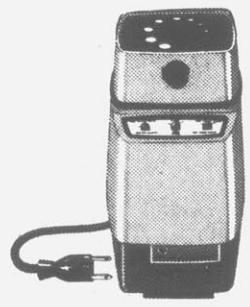
Sale 19.99

Reg. 29.99. Two-speed sabre saw with heavy steel base. Rip guide and blade included. #1015



Sale 1.99

Reg. 2.49. Six-pc. sabre saw blade set includes coarse, scroll, fine cuts. #6225



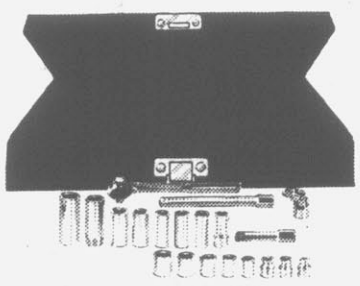
Sale 19.99

Reg. 25.99. Black and Decker 2 HP drill bit sharpener has 2300-3000 RPM (no-load speed). Sharpens bits from ⅛" to ⅜". #5252



Sale 21.99

Reg. 26.99. 6-ft aluminum step ladder. Ideal for indoor painting and repairs. UL listed. #4007



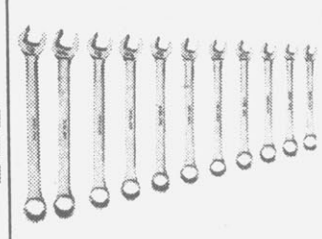
Sale 29.99

Reg. 39.99. 21-pc. ⅜" drive standard and metric socket set. Includes 6 pt. and 12 pt. sockets, carrying box. #3010/11



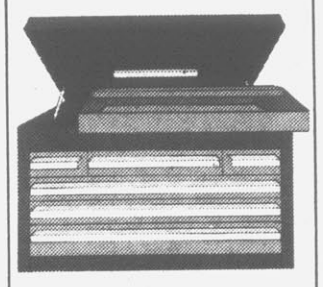
Sale 3.99

Reg. 4.99. Seven-pc. high speed steel drill bit set. 1/16" to ¼" bits with case. #5910



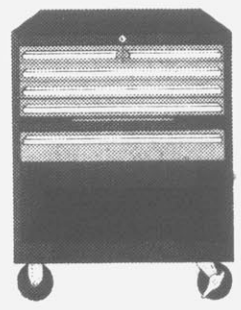
Sale 24.99

Reg. 34.99. 11-pc. alloy combination wrench set. Sizes ⅜" to 1". #3487



Sale 79.99

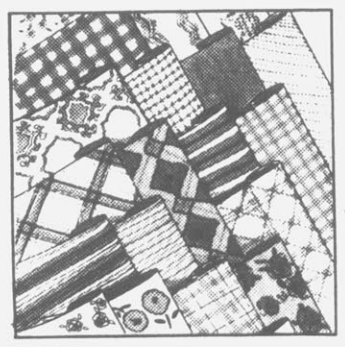
Reg. 114.99. Sturdy metal 6-drawer chest. Perfect for home workshop. #8411



Sale 129.99

Reg. 169.99. Sturdy metal 6-drawer cabinet. On easy moving casters. #8414

Sale prices effective through this weekend.
Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.



25% off

Right now save 25% on every roll of Imperial® wallcovering we have in stock or special order. Choose from a wide assortment to find something right for every room in your home. All on sale at 25% savings. Better hurry!

This is JCPenney



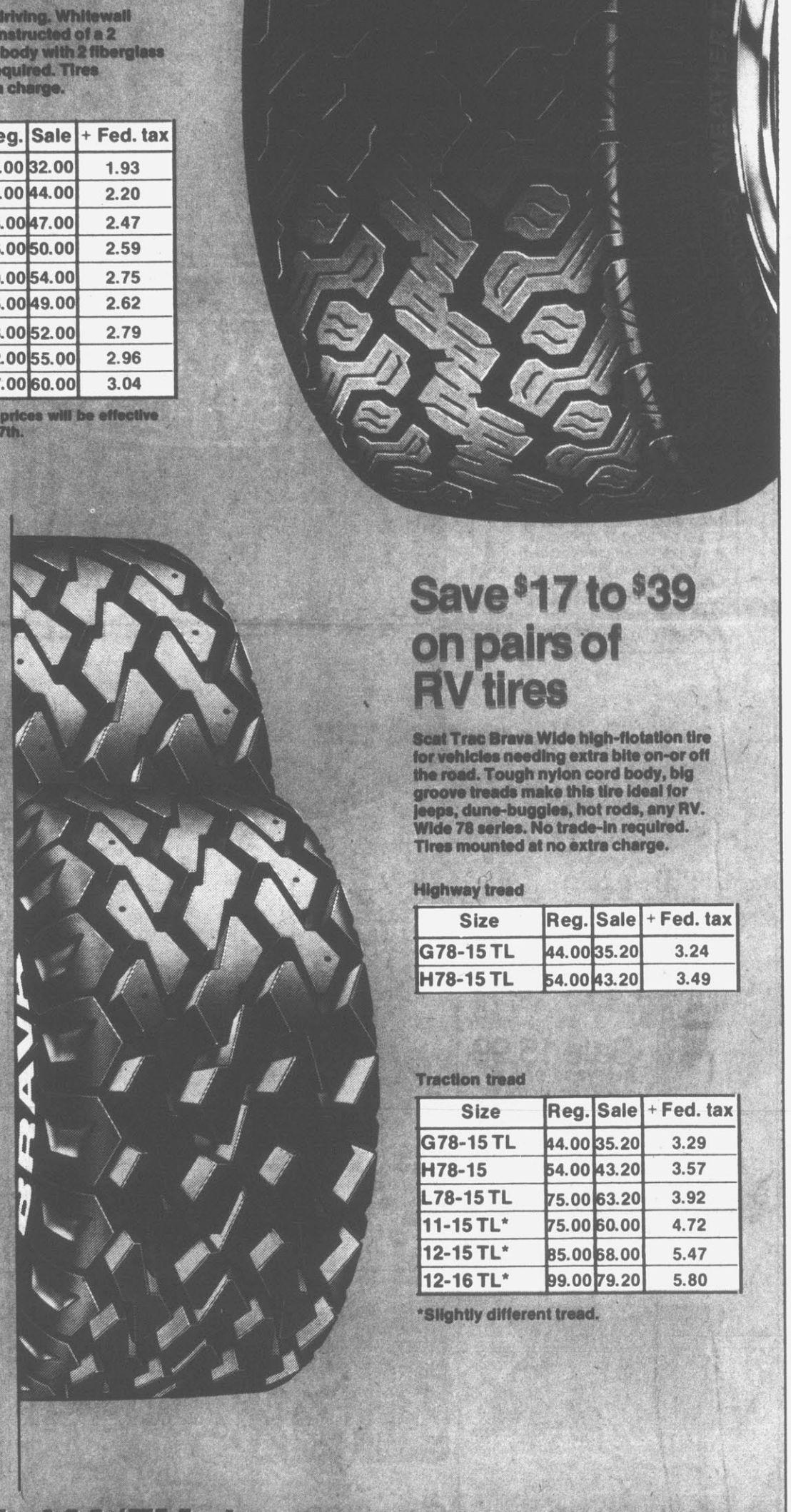
Introductory Sale! Save $16 to $28

on 4 of our new all-season Weather-Tamer Radials.

All new for all year driving. Whitewall passenger tire is constructed of a 2 polyester radial ply body with 2 fiberglass belts. No trade-in required. Tires mounted at no extra charge.

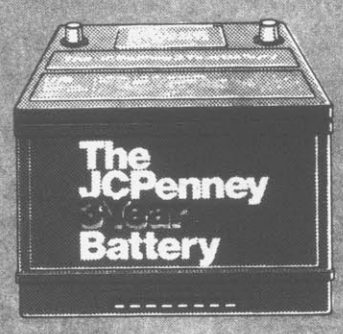
Size	Reg.	Sale	+ Fed. tax
P185/75R-13	36.00	32.00	1.93
P195/75R-14	49.00	44.00	2.20
P205/75R-14	53.00	47.00	2.47
P215/75R-14	56.00	50.00	2.59
P225/75R-14	60.00	54.00	2.75
P205/75R-15	55.00	49.00	2.62
P215/75R-15	58.00	52.00	2.79
P225/75R-15	62.00	55.00	2.96
P235/75R-15	67.00	60.00	3.04

Introductory sale prices will be effective through October 7th.

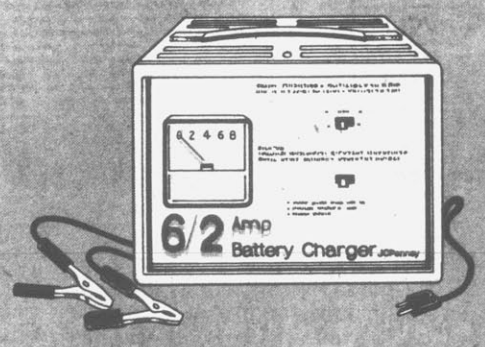


Save $5 on the JCPenney 3 Year Battery.

Sale $32 with trade-in
Reg. $37. Dependable starting power for your private car or truck. Tough polypropylene case has no filler caps. You never have to add water. Group sizes 24, 24F, 22F, 72, 42.



Sale 24.95
Reg. 32.95. Mutil-purpose battery charger features automatic circuit breaker to avoid overcharging. Charges 12 volt batteries at 6 amp rate and recreational batteries at a 2 amp rate. #8031



JCPenney 10W 30 oil.

Sale 11.76 24 qt. case
Stock up savings on year 'round JCPenney wide range 10W30 motor oil.
Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Save $17 to $39 on pairs of RV tires

Scat Trac Brava Wide high-flotation tire for vehicles needing extra bite on-or off the road. Tough nylon cord body, big groove treads make this tire ideal for jeeps, dune-buggies, hot rods, any RV. Wide 78 series. No trade-in required. Tires mounted at no extra charge.

Highway tread

Size	Reg.	Sale	+ Fed. tax
G78-15 TL	44.00	35.20	3.24
H78-15 TL	54.00	43.20	3.49

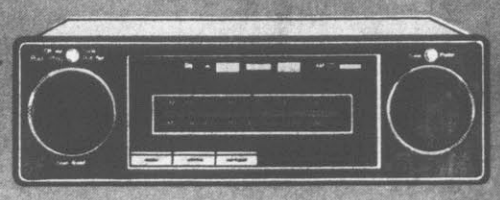
Traction tread

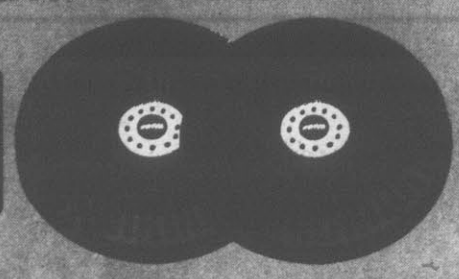
Size	Reg.	Sale	+ Fed. tax
G78-15 TL	44.00	35.20	3.29
H78-15	54.00	43.20	3.57
L78-15 TL	75.00	63.20	3.92
11-15 TL*	75.00	60.00	4.72
12-15 TL*	85.00	68.00	5.47
12-16 TL*	99.00	79.20	5.80

***Slightly different tread.**

$30 off in-dash AM/FM stereo

Sale 99.99
Reg. 129.99. Slide bar selector AM/FM in-dash stereo features channel stereo indicators, 8 track tape deck, tone with bass boost and volume/balance/fader controls. #0241
In-dash AM/FM stereo with cassette player, Reg. 139.99 Sale 109.99 #0243





Sale 25.99 pair
Reg. 34.99. Twin convertible car stereo speakers with built-in 2" coaxial tweeters, crossover networks. Hang-on or in-door. #1140
Rear deck speakers, Reg. 39.99 Sale 29.99 #1141
In-door stereo speakers, Reg. 29.99 Sale 22.49 #1142

JCPenney
Auto Center

Diamond Dozen

WIN Lowe's $4500 Diamond Contest

Below Are Lowe's 12 Best Values
Pick The #1 Value and You Could Win!

Sportsman Birch ¼" Wood Paneling
$5.99

If there's a lower price on ¼" paneling, we haven't seen it! Warm birch tones simulated on 4'x8' luaun plywood. Perfect for the den, playroom, etc. #13845

Pick-up Truck Storage Box
$68.88

Steel construction. Enamled finish. Overlapping lids. Pushbutton lock. And we've got a size for most pickups — all one hard-to-believe price! #32402

Bath Vanity with Marbleized Top
$24.97

We can't get over this price ourselves! Solid, ¾"-thick construction. Vinyl coated surface. With a 19"x17" marble-like top. Faucet is extra. #20801

2-Gallon Pail Exterior House Paint
$8.87

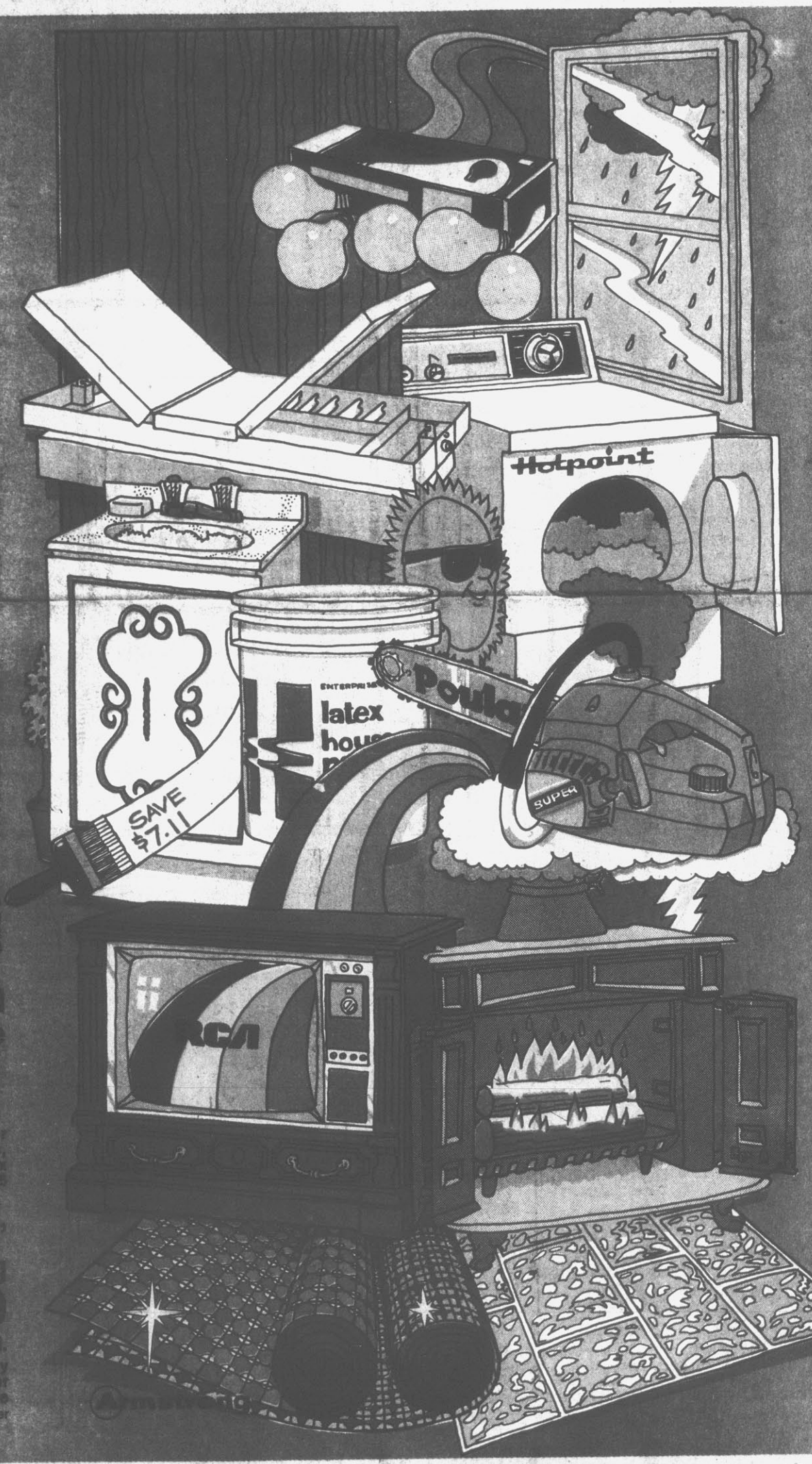
Regular price is $15.98! This white latex flat is warranted non-yellowing for 4 years. It dries fast, and it cleans up easily with water. #48550

25" Diagonal XL100 Color Console
$529.97

Your choice! Mediterranean or Colonial. 100% solid state chassis, automatic color control, black matrix tube and electronic tuning. #54654.5

Sundial "No-Wax" 12' Wide Vinyl Flooring
$5.49 Sq.Yd.

Here's a breathtaking price on quality loose-lay flooring! Shines far longer without waxing than regular vinyl. The patterns stocked will vary. #16134 Header



60 or 100 Watt 5-Pack Light Bulbs
88¢

A price that can't be taken lightly! These are five long-life, corrosion-resistant frosted bulbs. Buy several packs while they last and save! #75225.6

Lowe's Touch-Down Storm Window
$13.49

The low price applies to all standard stock sizes of this model! Includes a slide-up removable glass panel. It's predrilled to install easily. #13040 Header

Family-Size Automatic Dryer
$159.76

More features for the money! Like automatic cutoff when your clothes are dry. And perm press/poly knit setting. Four temps in all. White only. #61420

Gas Powered 14" Chain Saw
$99.90

An unbelievable price for a brand name chain saw! Has automatic oiling and all-position cutting ability. 2.8 cubic inch gasoline engine. A beauty! #61623

All-Cast-Iron Franklin Fireplace
$149

The classic woodburner at the perfect price! Has a 26-inch firebox opening and comes with boot and grate. Height is 31 inches from floor to top. #97250

Mobile Home Galvanized Skirting
$3.29 28" x 80" Panel

This durable, low-priced skirting cuts heat loss and increases your protected storage area! Good-looking rock-face appearance. Can be painted. #8762

Enter Now! Contest Ends October 21

We Guarantee To Hold The Prices On Our 12 Diamond Dozen Values Through October 21

All Other Prices In This Tabloid Guaranteed Through Oct. 14

You Deserve The Credit At Lowes!

LOWE'S

2728 South Memorial Drive•Phone: 756-6560
Greenville, N.C.

SUPPLEMENT TO: The Daily Reflector and The Reflector Shopper's Guide

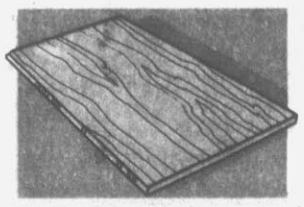
Contest Details

Shop around. Compare prices. Pick the product above that you think is the #1 Value at Lowe's. If your choice agrees with that of our marketing staff, you may win our 3-carat His & Her Diamond Cluster Rings with a retail value of $2250 each! Total value of $4500! Entry blanks at each Lowe's store. On 10/21/78, each store will hold a drawing. The entry drawn in each store that correctly names the #1 Value will be sent to Lowe's Headquarters, where the Final Drawing will be held on 10/24/78. No purchase necessary. You do not have to be present to win. Winner will be notified. You must be 18 or older. Void where prohibited by law. Contest deadline is 10/21/78. Enter each time you visit the store!



20% OFF
The Adjustable Or Single Height

Save a whopping 20% on either of these portable work centers. Both have a sturdy vise grip that can easily handle tubular, irregular and circular objects. A super value! #91993,4



1/4"x4'x8' Sanded Lauan Plywood
$5.99 Panel

An interior grade panel that's smooth-sanded on one side. #12201

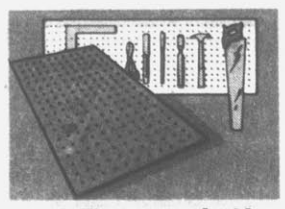


Dale Bunyan 2x4 Studs
89¢ Each

All-purpose stud. For use where building codes do not apply. #07002



2½" Long Coated Nails #18523 ..... **49¢** Lb.



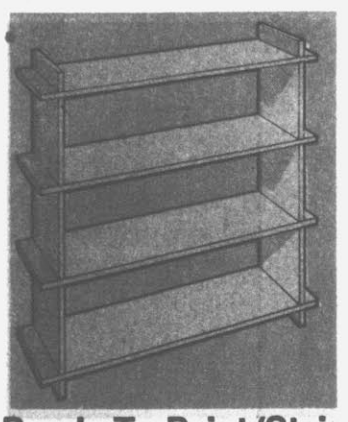
1/8" Thick x 4'x8' Pegboard Panels
$3.99

Organize the garage, workshop, child's room and more. #15494



15-Drawer Storage Cabinet
$3.88

Has 15 see-thru drawers and a steel frame. With carry handle. #62610



Ready To Paint/Stain Particleboard Shelf
$6.95

The interlocking particleboard pieces assemble in minutes without nails. Unit measures 34½" x 9½"x34½". Great for most any room. #62460



Vacuums Up Dirt And Water
$35.88

Heavy-duty cleaning — anywhere! Can be used as a blower, too. #98690



48" Fluorescent Work Bench Light
$9.97

Ideal for workshop or laundry area. Takes two 40-watt lamps. #74665

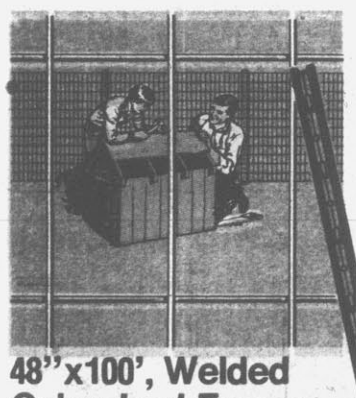


48"x50', Green Vinyl-Coated Fence
$24.88

A safe and rust-free vinyl-coated fencing. Blends with surroundings. Great for gardens, backyards, play areas and more. #92254



Add rustic good looks to your home with cedar rail fencing. Weathers to a silver color. #92335, 6



48"x100', Welded Galvanized Fence
$35.88

2"x4" galvanized mesh is welded at each junction for extra strength. Has no sharp edges to hurt children or pets. 100-foot roll. #92280



12½ Gauge Roll Barbed Wire
$23.88 ¼ Mile Roll

Has 4-point, interlocking barbs, spaced 5 inches apart. Galvanized to resist rust. Replace old fencing! #92054



Treated Yard And Garden Timbers
$3.49 Each

Use along sidewalks and driveways, around plant beds, etc. #05202

4x4x8 Treated Pine Posts. #05290 .... $4.49 Each.



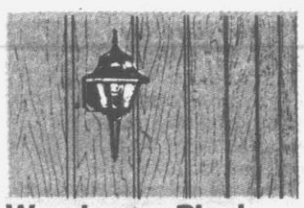
5 Foot Multi-Purpose Steel Fence Posts
$1.19 Each

Has light-duty. Has anchor and baked enamel finish. #92064



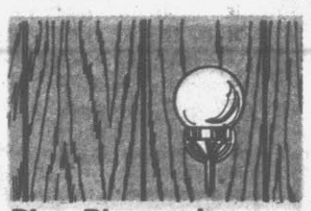
A Cedar-Shake Look In An Exterior Siding
$1.69 Panel

12"x48" hardboard panels deeply embossed. Can be painted or stained. #15633



Woodsman Plank Exterior Siding
$12.95 7/16"x4'x8'

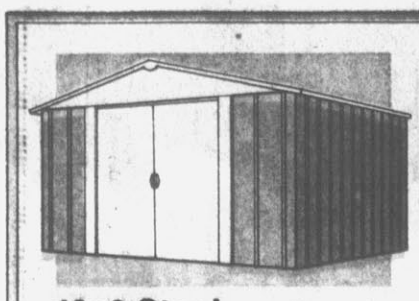
Cedar-look hardboard. For use in remodeling and new construction. #15614



Pine Plywood Exterior Siding
$15.95 5/8"x4'x8'

Real pine plywood, in a reverse board and batten pattern. 5/8" thick. #12936

Galvanized 2½" Siding Nails #12100 ... **69¢** Lb.



10x9 Steel Storage Building
$119.99

Has triple-ribbed wall and roof panels, nylon door rollers and enamel finish. Inside: 9' 6¾"x 8' 3 1/8"x 6' 1¼". It's the answer to storage problems. #92735



26"x8' Fiberglass Building Panels
$2.77 Each Gold Only

Cover a patio, build a carport, etc. Light & strong. Gold color is locked in. #12562



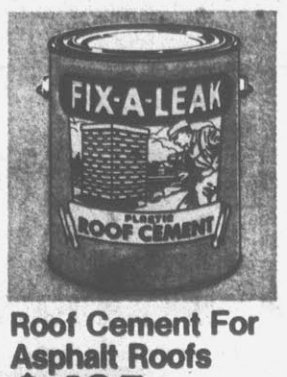
Dusk To Dawn Security Light
$29.97

Photo cell cuts light on & off. Already assembled. Operates on standard 120-volt current. #74002



Black, Green & White Asphalt Roll Roofing
$8.95

It's a snap to install—just roll it out, nail it down and cement the laps. One roll covers about 100 sq. ft. 36" x 36 feet. #10280, 5, 90



Roof Cement For Asphalt Roofs
$1.95 Gallon

Patches leaks around chimneys, flashings, etc. Goes on quickly to form a flexible seal. #10320



Roof Coating For Mobile Homes
$21.95 5-Gallon

Seals and protects your roof. Retains your home's heat so you stay warmer in wintertime. #10325

1" Galvanized Roofing Nails #18535 1 Lb. Box ..... **59¢**



10' Section White Aluminum Gutter
$3.75

Lightweight & easy to install. Prepainted to save you time and trouble. #11550

Charge It Or Use Lowe's Layaway Plan.



4" Drain Pipe
19¢ Ft.

Flexible, corrugated plastic pipe for easy water drainage. #24112



Extension Ladder
$27.99

16-foot aluminum ladder extends to full 13- foot working height. #92530

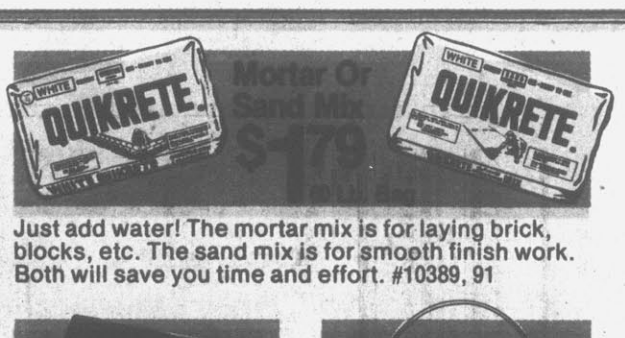
25' Gutter Guard
$1.59 Roll

25 feet of flexible plastic gutter screen. #11630



Do-It-Yourself Concrete Mix
$1.39 40 Lb. Bag

Just add water. Everything else is in the bag. For steps, patios and more. #10388



Just add water! The mortar mix is for laying brick, blocks, etc. The sand mix is for smooth finish work. Both will save you time and effort. #10389, 91



Treated cardboard box holds 2 bags of mix. Sturdy. #10386



Repair Chuck-Holes In Driveways
$2.99 60 Lb. Bag

Just apply it straight from the bag and tamp firmly into place. #10394



Patch and Repair Concrete Surfaces
$2.99 7 Lbs.

Seals cracks and stops leaks in concrete. Just add water. #10390



You Can Build This 12x24 Wood Cover With Asphalt Shingles
$349 *Includes Materials, Instructions & Blueprint*

Protect your boat, car, etc. with this real wood cover. You get all materials needed: lumber, plywood, Quikrete, nails, and your choice of #240 asphalt shingles & exterior paint or stain. #00022

Ask About Our Other Do-It-Yourself "Weekender" Projects. 12'x10' Wood Deck Or 12'x8' Wood Building



Indoor-Outdoor 12' Wide Carpet

$1.77 Sq. Yd.

For the porch, the playroom—anywhere you need tough carpet. Resists sun and water. If used on porch or patio, it can be hosed clean. #15018



Tweed Or Printed Level Loop Carpet

$3.99 Sq. Yd.

Good-looking, cushioned carpet in printed patterns or nice solid tweeds. By several brand name manufacturers. Items stocked will vary. #15091, 115, 248



27" Wide Vinyl Carpet Runner

59¢ Ft.

Protect your carpet from wear and tear with clear vinyl runners. #16096, 7



12"x12" Self-Sticking Vinyl Floor Tiles

29¢ Each

It's the easy way to create a beautiful new floor! Just peel off the paper backing & press into place. Beige or yellow patterns. #16484,16485



12"x12" Parquet Wood Floor Tiles

$1.39 Sq. Ft.

Expensive-looking, real oak flooring at a do-it-yourself price! Prefinished with a baked wax and stain. Two colors. In 25 sq. ft. boxes. #00489, 90



14"x24" Coco Door Mat

$2.29

Cleans feet with brush action and absorbs moisture. Looks great and lasts long, too. Brown. #16110





Bath Vanity With Top And Faucet

$59.97

Measures 19"x17"x30½" (with top). Single-door design with classical styling. #20804



4" Washerless Bath Faucet

$19.97

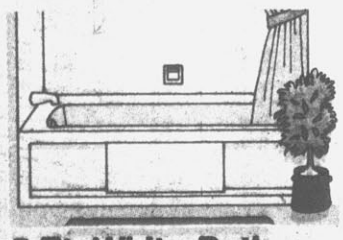
Has aerator and durable acrylic handles. #24932



Water Saver White Commode

$39.97

Requires less water than regular models. Seat is extra. #20333, 4



5 Ft. White Bath

$69.97

Straight base & ends eliminate special cutting of floor and wall tiles. White only. #20091



Energy Saver 40 Gal. Electric Water Heater

$109.97

Extra-thick insulation enables this model to use less energy. Adjustable thermostat. #58503



Sump Pump

$44.97

⅓ horsepower, with automatic cut-on. Can pump 2,700 gallons per hour (10' lift). #25777

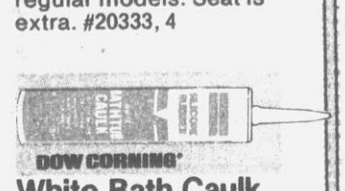
Sump Pump Drain Kit $5.97
24 feet of flexible tubing. With adapters & clamp. #25775



Washerless Kitchen Faucet

$19.97

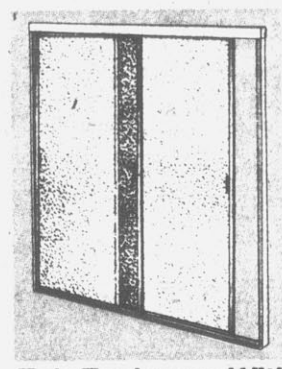
Easy-to-operate single lever control. #24831



White Bath Caulk

$2.69 Cartridge

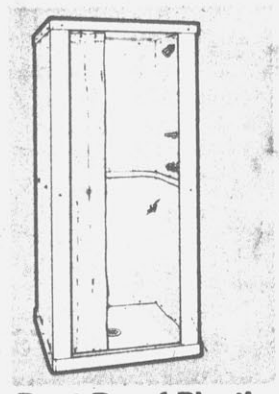
Seals and waterproofs. 11 fluid ounces. #40079



Tub Enclosure With Safety Glass Doors

$37.88

Durable aluminum frame and nylon rollers. For a 5-foot opening. #26757



Rust-Proof Plastic Shower Stall

$99.97

ABS plastic shower stall with showerhead, handles, curtain and base. #25938



5½' Wide Pecan Kitchen Cabinets With Butcher-Block Countertop

$159.97

Additional pecan cabinets to match the above starter set are readily available through Warehouse Express, Lowe's quick-ordering service.

5½ foot base unit includes four doors and two drawers, plus a simulated butcherblock countertop and two 15" wall cabinets. Handsome pecan finish. #29021, 3 4 (2)

⅓ OFF Regular Prices

Hamburger Cookers & Donut Makers

A super value! Double and single burger machines and double donut makers by such brand name manufacturers as Hamilton Beach, Norelco, Shetland and Van Wyck. In-stock items only. Items stocked will vary. Coupon expires on 10/14/78. So act now on this first-come, first-serve offer! #98096, 98098, 98337, 98339, 98340

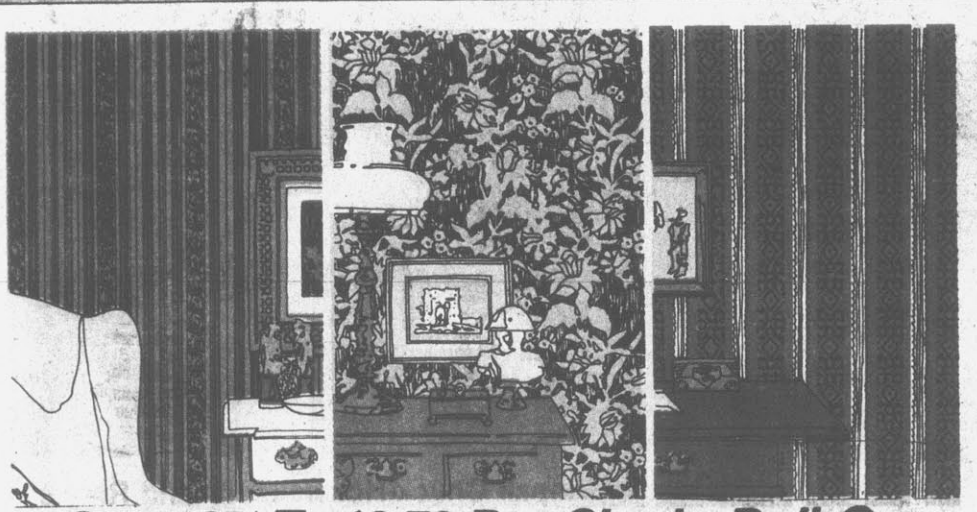
With This Coupon

⅓ OFF Regular Prices

Brand Name Coffeemakers

Get great tasting coffee at a great price! Drip coffeemakers by General Electric, Mr. Coffee, Norelco, Proctor Silex and Van Wyck. If you love good coffee, this is the value for you! In-stock items only. Items stocked will vary. Coupon expires on 10/14/78. First-come, first-serve basis. #98204, 12, 22, 23, 25 thru 28.

With This Coupon



Save 65¢ To $6.79 Per Single Roll On WALLPAPER

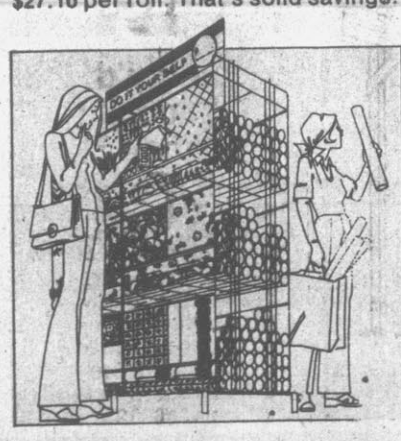
Reductions On Imperial And Stauffer Patterns Only

Large Selections
Hundreds of designs to choose from! Warm, earthy tones. Soft, subtle shades. Bright, bold colors. Most are prepasted.

Large Reductions
Regular prices range from $3.25 to $33.95 per roll. But right now it's $2.60 to $27.16 per roll. That's solid savings!

Do-It-Yourself Or Ask For Help
Choose styles and quantities yourself, or consult our professional decorator for experienced advice (some stores).

And To Finish The Job....
We carry a complete line of wallpaper accessories, so you can find everything you need without driving all over town.



If The Pattern You Want Is Not In Stock We Will Order It Thru Lowe's

WALLPAPER EXPRESS PROGRAM

Most Lowe's stores have a Wallpaper Express display with hundreds of pattern samples right at your fingertips. Choose the style or styles you want, and we'll special order your selections from our supplier. Your order will only take a few days to arrive. Then you'll be notified so you can pick it up or make arrangements for delivery.



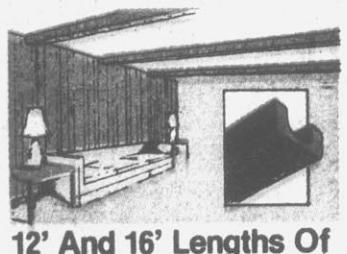
$10.00 Cash Rebate On Fiberglas Ceiling Tiles

Flexible Fiberglas® ceiling panels are easy to install because they bend to fit snug spaces. They're durable because they won't warp, sag or discolor like some other brands. 5-year limited warranty. CASH REBATE TERMS: A minimum $50 purchase of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Ceiling Panels qualifies. Only one $10 rebate per family. Only one rebate per purchase. You get your cash rebate directly from Owens Corning Fiberglas. Purchases must be made between September 1 and November 30, 1978. Rebate claims must be postmarked no later than December 31, 1978 & must be accompanied with proof-of-purchase and a coupon verified by the participating dealer. Coupons are available at each Lowe's store.

2'x4' *"Pebble White"* Ceiling Panel.. $1.69
Insulate and decorate. 80 sq. ft. cartons. #18434

2'x4' *"Rough-Hewn"* Ceiling Panel . . $1.79
They're washable, too. 80 sq. ft. cartons. #18433

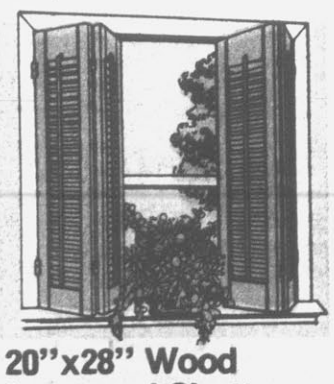
2'x4' *"Stonebrooke"* Ceiling Panel . . $3.59
R-12 insulating value. 48 sq. ft. cartons. #18435



12' And 16' Lengths Of Simulated Hewn Beams

94¢ Ft.

Made of lightweight urethane. It's easy to install! #12628, 30



20"x28" Wood Louvered Shutters

$13.88

For windows, cabinets, etc. Prehinged and easy to install. Can be painted or stained. Other sizes available. #12802

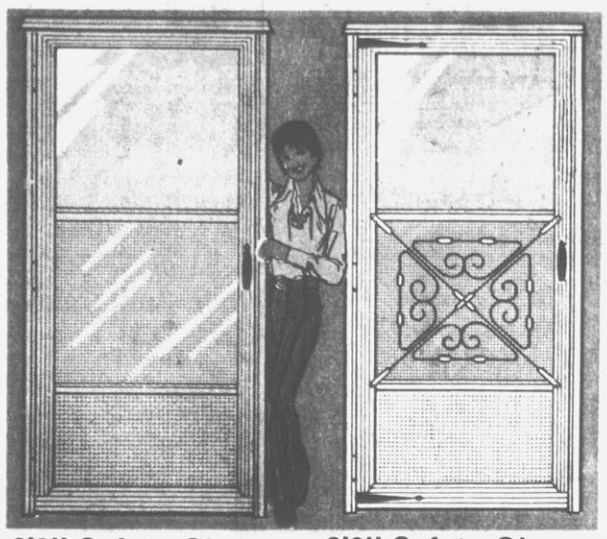
Pouring or Blowing Add-On Insulation

$4.88 30 lb. Bag

Covers about 45 sq. ft. with a 3½'' layer. Can be added to existing insulation. #12578

1-Day FREE Rental Of Blower With Purchase





2'8'' Safety Glass Storm Door

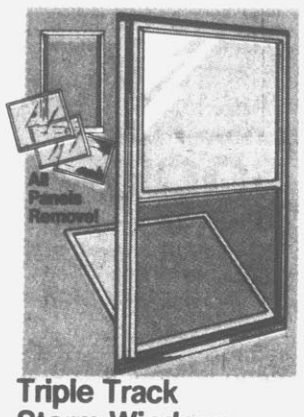
$42.99 3' Door $45.99

Prehinged aluminum door with a slide-up panel for ventilation. #11131,2

2'8'' Safety Glass White Storm Door

$54.99

Has decorative grill and removable panel for easy indoor cleaning. #11161,3



Triple Track Storm Window

$15.99

Two safety glass panes and one screen panel. Standard stock sizes. #13061 Header



24''x36'' Insul-Pane Storm Window

$7.99

Just trim to fit & apply with the special plastic molding. #11221



Rope Caulk ..... 99¢
30 feet of pliable rope caulking. 3/16'' bead. #61681

Caulking .... 2 For 99¢
Two 11½ fl. oz. cartridges of white caulk. #43470



Insulating Window Kit .... **99¢**
Two extra clear, 1¼-mil plastic sheets. Framing strips included. #61682

#15910

32'' Aluminum Threshold Strip .. **$1.99**



Full Safety Glass Insulating Door

$69.99 2'8'' or 3'

Let your front door show through! Has white acrylic finish. Prehinged. #11136,7

White Crossbuck Insulating Door

$49.99 2'8''

Handsome Colonial styling, with a durable white finish & black hardware. #11135, 72



Aluminum Door Weatherstrip $2.99
A 3-piece kit of aluminum and vinyl. Does one wood or metal door. #61701



Garage Door Weatherstrip $2.99
9-foot wide vinyl & metal sweep to seal out weather, dust and insects. #61666

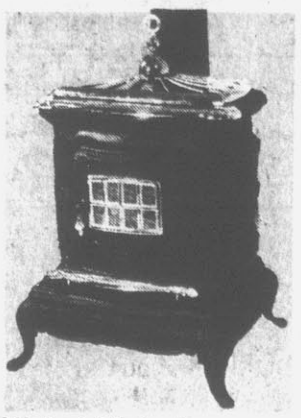


Self-Adhesive Weatherstrip
99¢
17 feet of vinyl foam. #61678



General Purpose Weatherstripping
99¢
For all types of home use. #61661

Diamond Dozen



Nickel Plated Parlor Stove

$159.59

Has two large doors and a lift top. With dual damper control. 30 7/8'' high. #37304

You Can Charge It!*
No Down Payment. $10.32
Per Month For 18 Months.
Deferred Price $185.76.
Annual Percentage Rate 14.65%.



Wood Burning Automatic Heater

$199.00

Thermostat lets you adjust the combustion rate to your comfort level. #37370

You Can Charge It!*
No Down Payment. $12.87
Per Month For 18 Months.
Deferred Price $231.66.
Annual Percentage Rate 14.65%.

Optional Fan Blower **$49.97**
Add the blower unit for more thorough heating. #37372



"Boxwood" Heater

$69.00

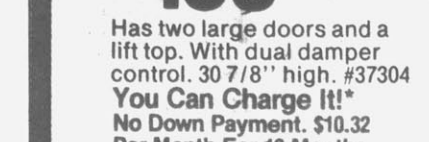
All-cast-iron woodburner. Has two 6'' lids on a swing top. 24 inches high. #37301



Glass Fire Screen For Franklin Fireplace

$49.97

Enjoy your fire without losing heated room air. For 26'' firebox. #37257



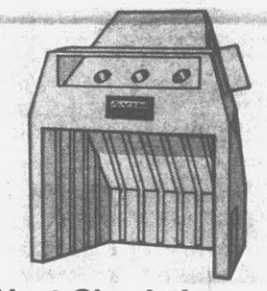
Fireplace Wood Mantel .. **$26.88**
3''x10''x6' real wood mantel with a rich, dark finish. Great for den, etc. #11876



Fireplace Heat Disperser **$52.88**
Get up to 600% more heat from your fireplace! #96334



Fireplace Glass Screen .. **$58.88**
Handsome and practical. Holds in room air. #96410



Heat Circulating Metal Fireplace

$199.00

A double-walled steel unit that cuts heating costs by reheating room air. #37150

You Can Charge It!*
No Down Payment. $12.87
Per Month For 18 Months.
Deferred Price $231.66
Annual Percentage Rate 14.65%.

*Credit Terms

Your credit must be satisfactory. Lowe's Cash Price doesn't include sales tax. Deferred Payment Price includes sales tax at 4%. If sales tax in your area differs, Deferred Payment Price & Monthly Payments will vary slightly. Life insurance is available, but is not required or included in our figures. Delivery charges, if any, not included. **Annual% Rate** for Pa. stores is 15%.

LOWE'S

Here's Our Raincheck Policy!

If we sell out of an advertised item, we'll issue you a raincheck. When we restock, you'll be notified so you can buy at the previously advertised price. (Except on products marked "Limited Supplies.") It's one more way we serve our customers, at Lowe's.

Smaller Stores May Not Stock All Advertised Items, But All Items Shown In This Tabloid May Be Ordered.



(Layaway Now, Avoid The Rush!)



This B&W TV Plays In Your Car, Too!

$89.96 12'' Diagonal

Plays off house current or 12-volt cigarette lighter. 100% solid state chassis. One-set VHF tuning. #54555



10 Inch Diagonal Color Portable

$219.86

In-line picture tube for sharp detail. 100% solid state chassis, too! #54512

You Can Charge It!*
No Down Payment. $11.06
Per Month For 24 Months.
Deferred Price $265.44.
Annual Percentage Rate 14.67%.

19 Inch Diagonal Color Television

$329.77

Has black matrix picture tube for bright, sharp color and contrast. #54522

You Can Charge It!*
No Down Payment. $11.81
Per Month For 36 Months.
Deferred Price $425.16.
Annual Percentage Rate 14.54%.



15 Inch Diagonal Personal Portable

$99.97

Delivers a crisp black & white picture. #54474



AM/FM Stereo, Record Changer & 8-Track Player

$129.97

A complete entertainment center for a great price! With BSR 3-speed changer, diamond stylus, full-range speakers, drift-free FM reception and tape program selector. U.L. listed. #54284



Stereo Console Home Music System

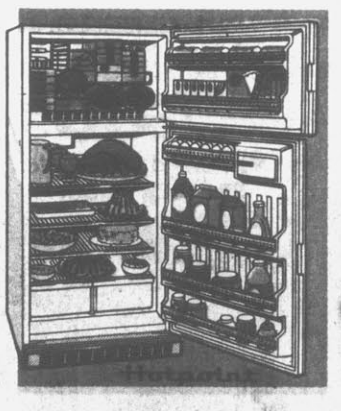
$189.78

Handsome Mediterranean styling. AM/FM/FM Stereo receiver & 8-track player/recorder. #54334



40-Channel CB

$49.98 #54001



No-Frost Ever Refrig-Freezer

$379.74

11.32 cu. ft. of fresh food capacity and 4.42 cu. ft. of freezer space. Frost-free! #53530

You Can Charge It!*
No Down Payment. $13.59
Per Month For 36 Months.
Deferred Price $489.24.
Annual Percentage Rate 14.54%.



Automatic 2-Speed Washer

$239.96

With 5 wash/rinse temps, 3 water levels and special poly knit cycle. #51224

You Can Charge It!*
No Down Payment. $12.08
Per Month For 24 Months.
Deferred Price $289.92.
Annual Percentage Rate 14.67%.

Heavy-Duty 18-lb. Washer

$279.80

Has 2 wash/spin speeds, 3 wash/rinse temps, 4 water levels & much more. #51236

You Can Charge It!*
No Down Payment. $14.06
Per Month For 24 Months.
Deferred Price $337.44.
Annual Percentage Rate 14.67%.



30'' Electric Range

$269.87

Has oven door window, 60-minute oven timer, four Calrod® surface units & interior light. #52806

You Can Charge It!*
No Down Payment. $13.58
Per Month For 24 Months.
Deferred Price $325.92.
Annual Percentage Rate 14.67%.

FAMILY DOLLAR

dollar days

EVERY DAY IS DOLLAR DAY AT FAMILY DOLLAR.



General Electric Hamburger Maker

5.00

Fast-cooks hamburgers, hot dogs, grilled cheese sandwiches. A great Dollar Days special!!



Boys' Winter Jackets

7.00

Washable nylon with polyester fill. Zip front, zip slash pockets with drop-in hood. Multi-color, sizes 4-7.



Cowl Neck Blouson

2.00

Classic muscle sleeve cowl neck. Blouson bottom. Fall colors. Sizes S-M-L.



Mobil Special Motor Oil

2 Qts. For $1

Quart size 10W30. Limit 6.



Kleenex Facial Tissue

4 For $1

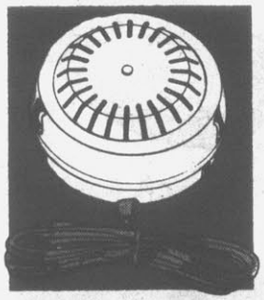
100-count box. Limit 4.



Bic 4-Pk. Disposable Razors

2 Pks. For $1

4-pack. Total of 8 razors. 'Holds its edge...shave after shave.'



Kidde Smoke Alarm

6.00

Plug into any A.C. outlet. Sounds alarm at the first whiff of smoke.



49 Oz. Rinso Detergent

1.00

For a clean, white, wash. Powerful formula.



Hershey's Candy Bars

7 For $1

Hershey Milk Chocolate, Milk Chocolate with Almonds, Mr. Goodbar, Kit Kat or Reese's Peanut Butter Cup.

SALE NOW IN PROGRESS THRU SAT. OCT. 7 OR SUN OCT. 8 FOR STORES OPEN SUNDAY. QUANTITIES LIMITED ON SOME MERCHANDISE. LAY-AWAY NOW!

FAMILY DOLLAR



Tool Assortment

Only $1 Ea.

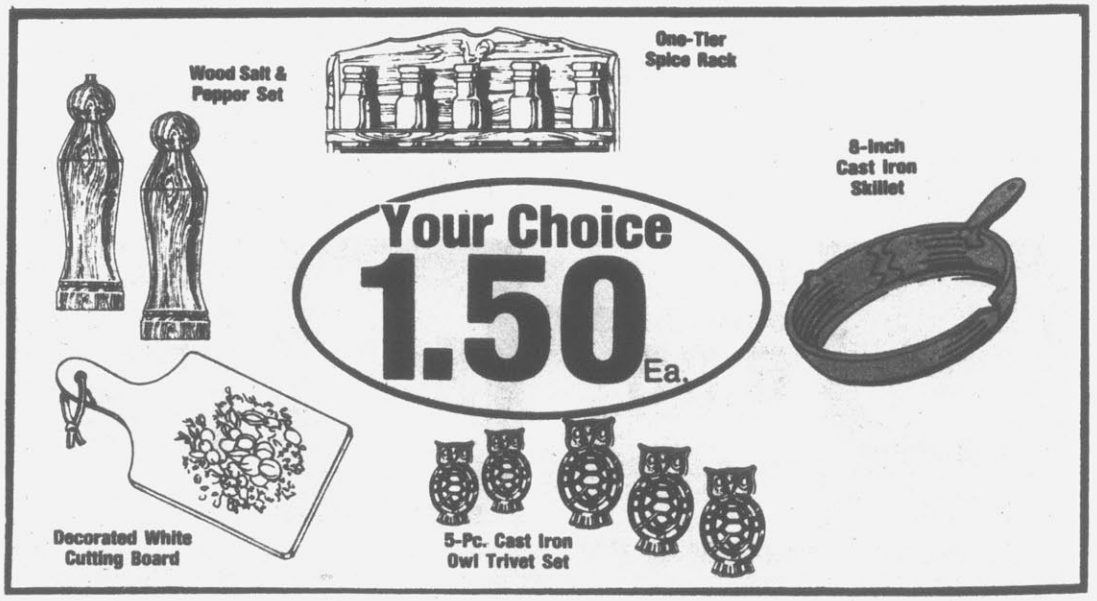
Take your pick from the selection above.



Housewares

$2 Ea.

Many other items available



Your Choice

1.50 Ea.

FAMILY DOLLAR

Look What 1.00 Will Buy

Bucket of Sponges

Wall Adhesive

Storage Box

3-4 Inch Porcelain Vases

Roast Rack

6½-inch Cast Iron Skillet

Cake Cooler

Useful Decorative Oven Shovel

5 Pc. Wooden Kitchen Tools

Wooden Rolling Pin

Mallet

Round Cake Pan
Loaf Pan,
Square Cake Pan
Non-Stick ... $1 Ea.

Bundt Pan

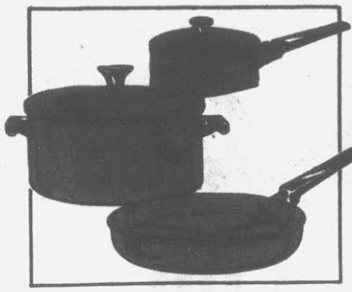
Spring Forms
3 Sizes

Fry Basket

3-Qt. Colander

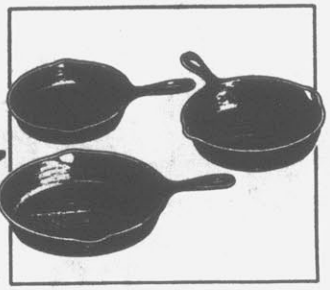
3-Pc. Saucepan

Wooden Word and Key Plaques $1 ea.



5-Piece Aluminum Cookware Set

Non - stick: 2-qt. and 4-qt. covered sauce pots, 10" frypan. Set **8.99**



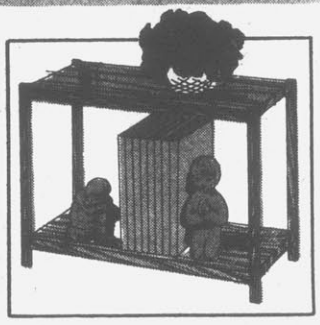
3-Piece Cast Iron Skillet Set

6½", 8" and 10½" even heating cast iron skillets. **$5** Set



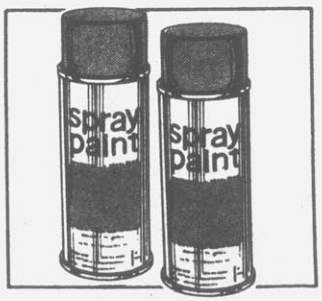
Kidde 10 BC Fire Extinguisher

For gasoline, grease, oil and other flammable liquid fires. **$6**



2-Shelf Steel Shelving Unit

Stackable unit, 24" wide, 18" high, 12" deep. **$4**



Special Purchase Spray Paint

Assorted colors to choose from. 10 oz. can. **2 For $1**

FAMILY DOLLAR



Men's New Fall Sweatshirts

Warm poly/cotton blend in new heather tone solid colors. S-M-L-XL.

3.99



Boys' Long Sleeve Polos

Machine washable long sleeve styles in solids and stripes. S-M-L fits 8-18.

$2

Boys' Corduroy Jeans

With yoke back and 4 pockets. All natural cotton, assorted colors. 4-7 Reg. & Slim; 8-18 Reg., 8-16 Slim.

4-7 **4.99**

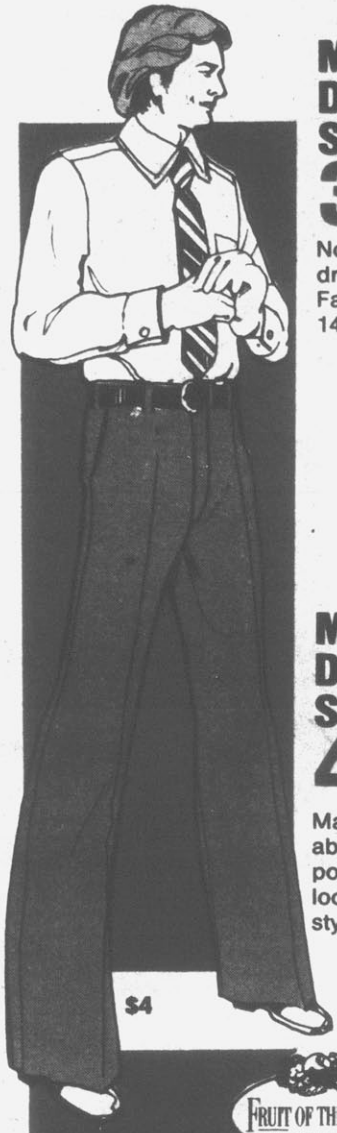
8-18 **5.99**



Men's & Boys' Hi-Rise Tube Socks

2 Pr. For $1

White tubes with assorted color stripe tops.



Men's Dress Shirts

3.99

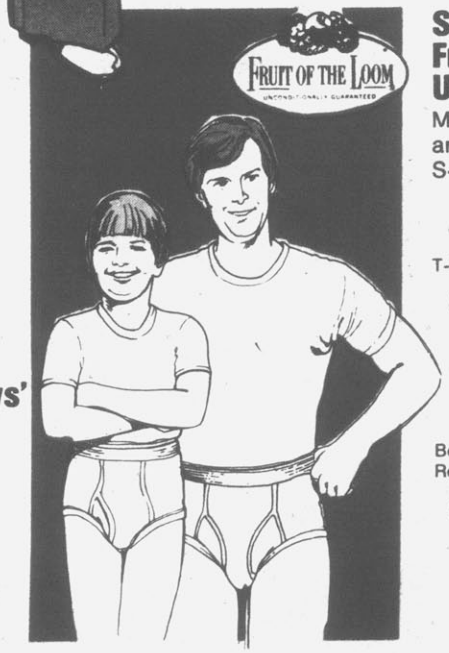
No-iron shirt for dress or sport. Fall colors. Sizes 14½-17.

Men's Dress Slacks

4.00

Machine washable double knit polyester with belt loops and flare styling. Sizes 28-38.





Sale! Men's & Boys' Fruit-of-the-Loom Underwear

Men's 100% cotton white briefs and "T" shirts. Sizes: "T" shirts S-XL; briefs, 28-42.

T-Shirts Reg. 4.69 and Briefs Reg. 3.89

Pack of 3 **3.29**

Boys' "T" shirts Reg. 3.29 and Briefs Reg. 2.99 100% cotton, sizes 4 to 16.

Pack of 3 **2.29**

Leather-Look PVC Jackets

7.99

Just wipe clean with damp cloth! With taffetta-nylon lining. Assorted styles, colors. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's Corduroy Jeans

7.00

With yoke back, flare leg and belt loops. Machine wash and dry. Navy, brown, tan, dark green. Sizes 28-38.



Men's Flannel Shirts

4.00

Preshrunk cotton flannel shirts with 2 chest pockets, long sleeves. Sizes S-XL

Men's Western Jeans

5.99

Preshrunk jeans with 5 pocket, yoke back styling with belt loops. Sizes 28-38.



Hooded Jackets

5.99

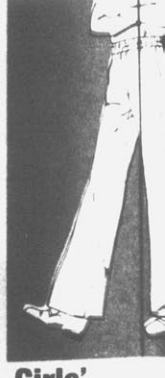
Quilted nylon in solids and florals. Drawstring hood. Boys' & Girls' 2-4. Girls' sizes 5-14.



Leather-Look PVC Jackets

4.00

Hooded with Kangaroo pouch pockets, zipper closing, side ties, contrasting sport trim. Navy or beige. Sizes 7-14.



Girls' Pants

2.00

Machine washable, pull-on pants. Navy blue, green, yellow 7-14.

LAY-AWAY NOW FOR FALL AND WINTER

dollar days

EVERY DAY IS DOLLAR DAY AT FAMIL



Hooded Sweatshirts

5.00

Zippered with Kangaroo pockets and v-neck, blouson style. 2 tone fall colors. Sizes S,M,L.

Pre-Washed Denim Jeans

7.99

Featuring two back pockets with buttons, the el-back or back pocket detail. Sizes 5/6 to 15/16.



Ladies' Fall Fashion Skirts

5.00

Fashionable 29" length with 4 gores, cinch waist with trim. Polyester. Sizes 8-18.

Ladies' Fashion Big Tops

6.00

100% polyester in assorted prints and solids with Delman sleeve. Newest fall prints, twin prints and solids. Dolman and long sleeve. S-M-L.

Ladies' Textured Gabardine Pants

7.99

Choose from 5 styles: Zip front, ruffle waist; trouser pant, wrap waist; tunnel loop; or extended waist. Fall solids. 5/6-15/16.



Ladies' Fashion Pantyhose

3 Pr. For $1

All nylon in assorted classic and fashion shades. One size stretch.



Briefs and Bikinis

2 For $1

Solids and fancies. Some with cotton panel. Sizes 5-10 and extra sizes.



Ladies' Handbags

4.00

Choose vinyl or canvas handbags, some with wooden handle. Assorted colors.



00

ashable, no-iron
nts. Navy, red,
n, yellow. Sizes



Footed Sleeper

2.44

Flame resistant. With gripper closing fastener and non-skid soles. Slight irregular. Solids and prints. Sizes 6-18 mos.; 0-4 years.



Polo Shirts

1.00

Screen print polos with button shoulder. For boys and girls. Sizes 1-4.



Ladies' Brushed Gowns

3.00

Long or short gowns in acetate/tricot. Choose from assorted pastels. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Ladies' Robes

5.99

Nylon quilt robes in long or short styles in pink, blue, maize or white. Sizes 10-18.

TER WEAR...SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS PURCHASE...

Name Brand Toys At Fantastic Low Prices Ready For Christmas Lay-Away!



Tonka Military Jeep or Rescue Vehicle

Now Only **3.99**



24-Inch Walker Doll **4.99**

18-In. Drink & Wet Doll **3.99**



Playskool Pet Hospital Set or Skateboard Rider

Your Choice **4.99**



Great Assortment of Toys For Children of All Ages

2 Toys For **$1**

Only $1.00 Down Holds Any Toy On Lay-Away! Hurry In, Save Now!



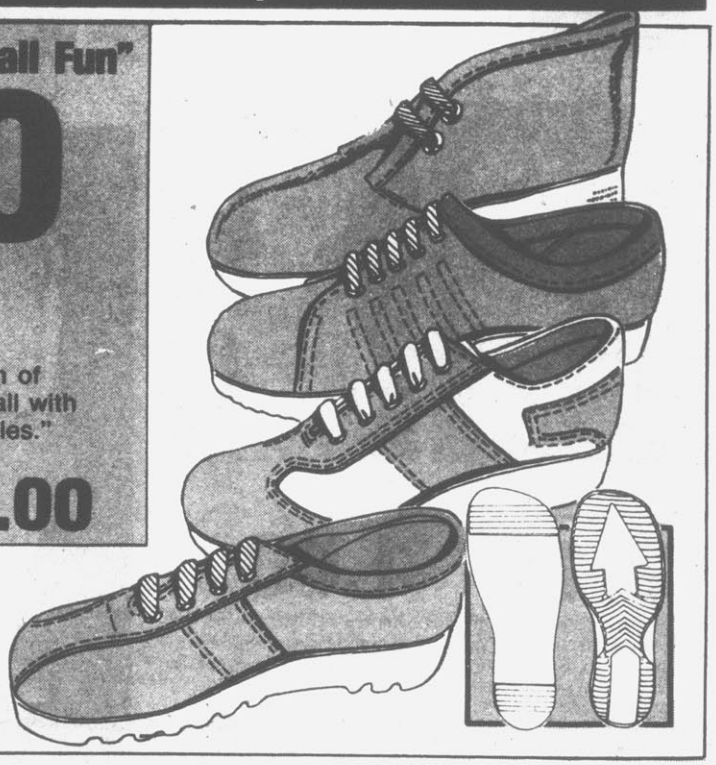
Action Casuals For "Fall Fun"

6.00

Men's Sizes 7-12
Ladies' Sizes 5-10
Boys' Sizes 3½-6

Choose from a wide selection of new fall styles and patterns, all with the latest in "action styled soles."

Children's Sizes Just Like Mom's & Dad's Sizes 8½-3..... **5.00**



FAMILY DOLLAR

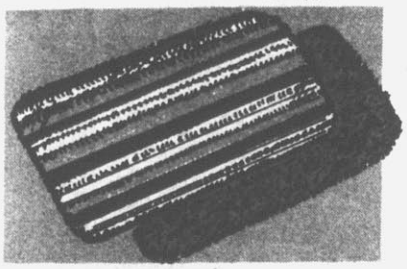


Thick, Thirsty Print Towels

2 FOR 3.00

Beautiful assortment of prints on white backgrounds. Now's the time to stock up.

5 Pack of Terry Washcloths..... $1.00



Scatter Rugs

20x32" and 21x34" sizes in the assortment. Great selection. Sold up to $6 elsewhere.

$2 Ea.



Wintuk Knitting Yarn

3½-Oz. skein solid colors, 3-oz. skein ombres. Great selection of popular colors.

77¢ Skein



Planter Poles

4.00

Adjustable height, 3 adjustable plant brackets. Brass tone metal. Plants not included.

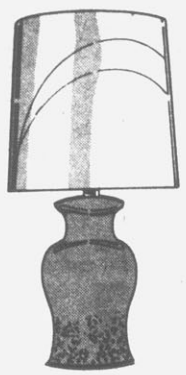
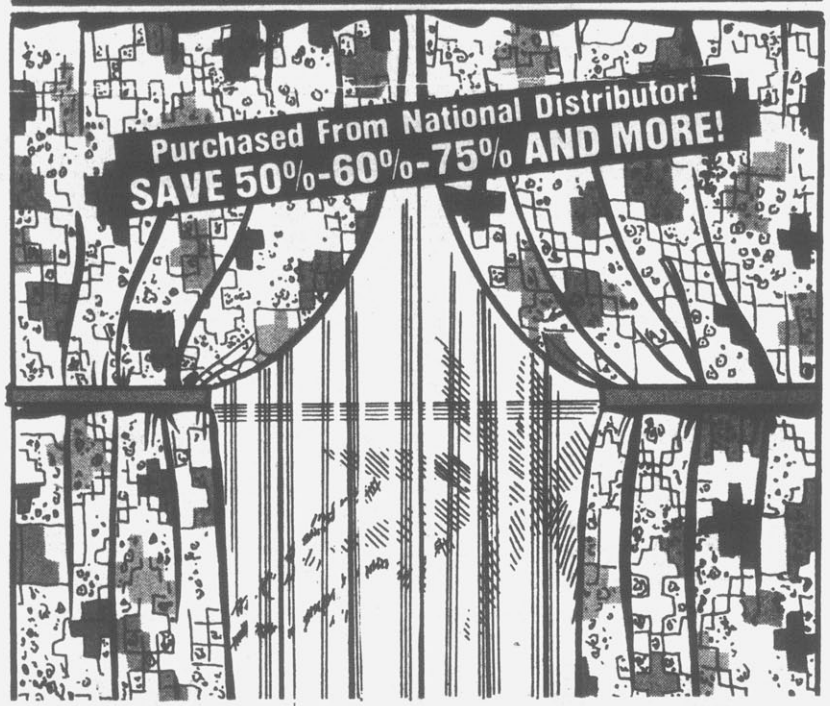


Table Lamps

8.00

Large, decorator-style table lamps in many popular styles.

Not all styles in all stores.



Special Purchase! 1st Quality Drapes

Sold Elsewhere for $12 or More!

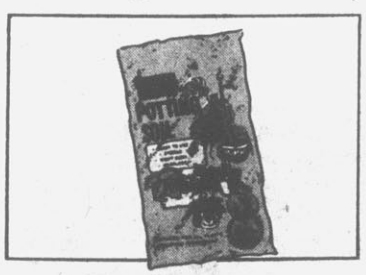
This Price Below Original Cost.

Fantastic selection of single-width draperies in 45", 63" and 84" lengths. Hurry in to see these beautiful draperies for yourself! Lined and un-lined styles in the group.

Ninon Panels
White, Gold, Eggshell

40x63" .....2.49 Ea.
40x84" .....2.99 Ea.

$5 Pr.



Potting Soil

2-quart bag. Ready to use, all purpose.

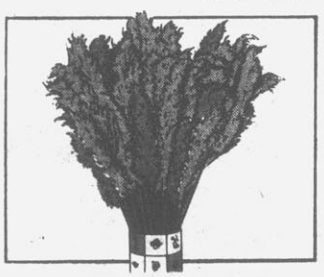
3 For $1



Stoneware Planters

3½-inch stoneware and ceramic planters.

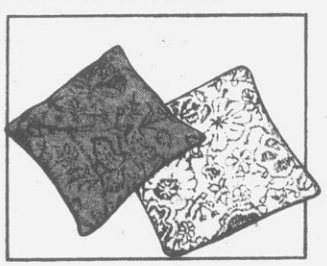
2 For $1



Dried Pampas Plumes

Special Purchase
Sold Elsewhere for 1.99
Dramatic 3½"x5' plumes in assorted colors.

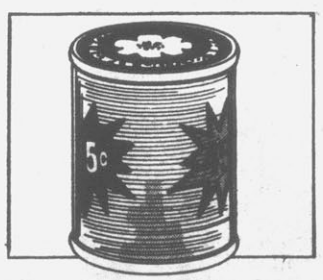
$1 Ea.



Decorator Pillows

Special Purchase! Assorted solids and prints.

2 For $3



Polyester Thread

100% polyester! 225-yds., asst. colors

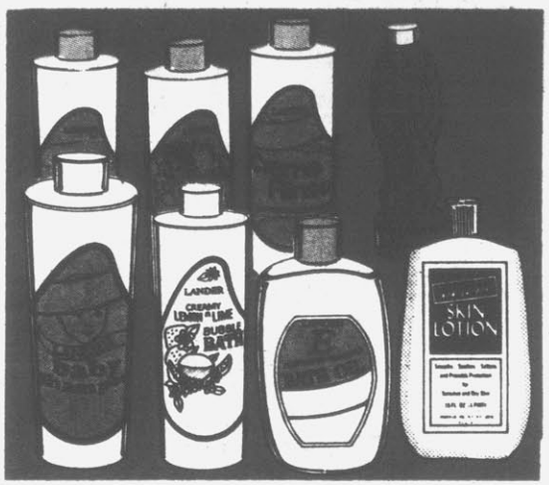
5 For $1

SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS ON LAY-AWAY... HURRY IN TODAY DURING THIS GREAT DOLLAR DAY SALE

FAMILY DOLLAR

Supplement to the: SMYTH COUNTY NEWS, TRANSYLVANIA TIMES, MCDOWELL NEWS, ALTAVISTA JOURNAL, JACKSON HERALD, THE COMMERCE NEWS, ANDERSON INDEPENDENT/DAILY MAIL, THE MOUNTAINEER, STANLY NEWS & PRESS, CARTERET COUNTY NEWS-TIMES, THE DAILY INDEPENDENT, DAILY REFLECTOR, DAILY ADVANCE, CAMDEN CHRONICLE, THE WINDER NEWS, BELMONT BANNER & MT. HOLLY, TOCCOA RECORD, THE ROBESONIAN, THE STATE, GOLDSBORO NEWS-ARGUS, SUMTER DAILY ITEM, THE FRANKLIN TIMES, THE TRUE CITIZEN, YADKIN RIPPLE, CHERAW CHRONICLE, MONROE ENQUIRER-JOURNAL, THE JOURNAL WALLACE ENTERPRISE, THE TWIN-CITY NEWS, THE DILLON HERALD, HARTSVILLE MESSENGER, THE NEWS-PROGRESS, TIMES & DEMOCRAT, MOUNT OLIVE TRIBUNE, CHEROKEE SCOUT & CLAY COUNTY PROGRESS, NEWS & PRESS, GAZETTE-VIRGINIAN, THE ENTERPRISE, GREENEVILLE DAILY SUN, THE LAURINBURG EXCHANGE.

Store-Wide Dollar Day Savings!!



Assorted Lander Products

dollar days **2 For $1**

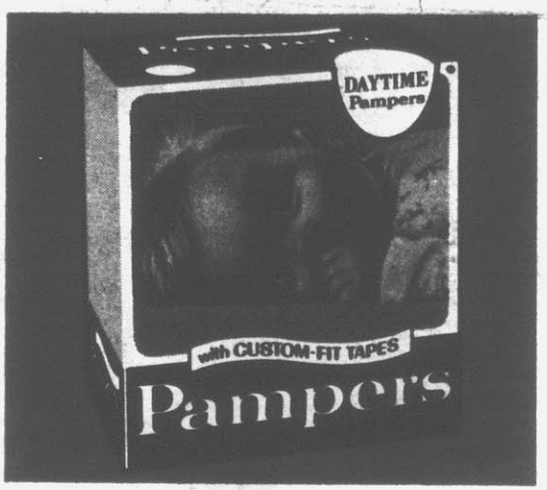
16-ounce size. Creme Rinse, Assorted shampoos, children's bubble bath, Skin lotion, skin creme, medicated skin creme, Lilac Bath Oil, Lemon/Lime bubble bath.



Famous Name Beauty Products

dollar days **1.00 Each**

12-oz. Rose Milk cream lotion, 5-oz. Queen Helene Cocoa Butter cream, 16-oz. Queen Helene Cocoa Butter Lotion, 8-oz. Wella Balsam Conditioner, 8-oz. Wella Balsam Ex. Body, 8-oz. Wella Balsam Shampoo, Reg. or oily formula.



Pampers Disposable Diapers

dollar days **2.29**

Choose Daytime 30-count or Extra-Absorbent 24-count.



Crown Candies

2 For $1

7½-oz. Caramel Coconut tips. 5-oz. Pecan Divinity. Coconut Macaroons. Peanut squares. Pecan Flakes.



Dennis Snacks

3 For $1

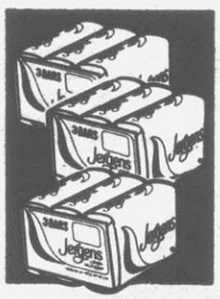
4-oz. baked cheese twists. 5-oz. fried cheese snaps. 3½-oz. cheese popcorn. 3-oz. hot fries. 3-oz. cheddar fries. 3-oz. popcorn.



Family Care Toothpaste

2 For $1

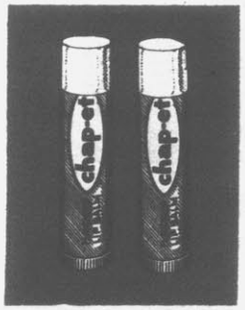
7-ounce tube in Mint or fluoride formula.



Jergens Soap

3 Pks $1

Each pack has three 3-oz. bars. total 9 bars for only $1.00.



Chap-et Lip Balm

2 For $1

Flavored lip balm.



Contac Capsules

1.00

10-count package 12-hour relief capsule.



Stick-Ups Deodorizers

2 For $1

2-pack in Powder Puff or Summer Garden fragrances. Limit 2 per customer.



Barbasol Shave Creme

2 For $1

11-oz. aerosol can in regular or mint.

LAY-AWAY NOW WHILE PRICES ARE SLASHED...SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS PURCHASE!