

Weather
Variable cloudiness tonight,
otherwise fair through Thurs-
day.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

97th Year NO. 244

GREENVILLE, N.C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 11, 1978 64 PAGES—6 SECTIONS PRICE 15 CENTS

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Facing Threat Of Veto

Senate Tax Bill To Conferees

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate-passed tax bill is heading for a conference committee where negotiators will be working against the calendar and the threat of a veto to put together a compromise tax cut just in time for election day.

The Senate measure, which would reduce taxes by \$29.3 billion in 1979, includes cuts for most individuals, a heavy reduction in capital gains taxes on investors and new tax relief for businesses.

The bill was passed on an 864 vote Tuesday night, a few hours after President Carter described it as unacceptably large.

He told a news conference that if the conference committee will take the best parts from the Senate bill and the best from the \$16.3 billion version passed by the House, "We can have an acceptable tax bill which I will sign."

New figures by congressional aides estimate the Senate bill would result in a \$285 tax cut in 1979 for a typical four-member family earning \$17,500, compared with \$115 in the House bill.

At \$20,000, the Senate tax cut would be \$316 and the House cut \$146.

For a married couple with no children and earning \$20,000, the Senate bill would mean a tax cut of \$239 while the House cut would be \$81. A single person at \$20,000 would get \$147 under the Senate bill and \$105 in the House version.

The \$29.3 billion price tag on the bill compares with the \$16.3 billion passed by the House and the \$20 billion level proposed most recently by the Carter administration.

Sen. Russell B. Long, floor manager of the bill, told reporters that Senate-House conferees will begin work on the tax legislation Thursday and likely will be unable to finish before sometime Saturday — when Congress hopes to adjourn for the year and hit the campaign trail.

After the compromise clears the conference, it still is subject to a final vote in the House and Senate.

Despite their differences, the Senate and House bills agree

on at least four major priorities. Both would:

—Replace the current \$35-per-person individual tax credit (as well as the optional credit of up to \$180) and the \$750 exemption with a \$1,000-per-person exemption.

—Increase the standard deduction, which is used by taxpayers who do not itemize. This would go up to \$2,300 for single persons and \$3,400 for couples filing a joint return.

—Repeal the existing deduction allowed for state and local gasoline taxes. This will mean slightly higher taxes for most of the 30 percent of taxpayers who itemize deductions.

—Provide for a big cut in the tax on capital gains, which are profits from the sale of property owned for a year or longer, in an effort to spur investment.

The Senate bill would go considerably beyond the House version in cutting individual taxes, mainly through adjustment in the tax rates. The Senate voted about \$19 billion in individual reductions; the House, \$10.4 billion.



Unacceptable

CARTER NEWS CONFERENCE — President Carter makes a point during Tuesday's news conference in Washington, saying that he would veto a tax bill that failed his requirements and that the bill that was being considered in the Senate did not meet his guidelines. Later, Tuesday night, the Senate passed a \$28.3 billion tax-cut bill that the President was referring to. (AP Laserphoto)

Congress Builds Record Defense Bill

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —

Congress is preparing to vote on a huge military spending bill but perhaps not in time to prevent payroll problems for more than 2 million service personnel and civilian employees.

With a \$117.5 billion price tag, the legislation would be the largest appropriation ever passed by Congress. It will finance practically all defense spending in the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

Senate and House conferees wrapped up their work on the bill Tuesday after four days of negotiations. The conference report, which includes one still unresolved issue, must be approved by the full House and Senate.

The House, which is expected to act first on the conference report, does not plan to vote before Thursday at the earliest. Then it would go to the Senate and, finally, to the White House for signature.

The conference report leaves unresolved whether to consolidate Army and Navy helicopter pilot training at Fort Rucker, Ala. The House originally ap-

proved the consolidation but the Senate rejected it. The issue will be voted on again separately by both houses. In theory, failure of one house or the other to yield on that point could jeopardize the compromises reached by the conference committee.

Even without an anticipated impasse, the Pentagon said it is uncertain whether it will be able to meet a payroll on Friday for 466,000 defense employees.

Payday for 1.5 million uniformed personnel falls on Sunday, and these checks normally would go out earlier because of the weekend, a Pentagon spokesman said.

The Defense Department has been without funds since the start of the new fiscal year. The defense spokesman said alternatives are being discussed, such as sending out checks with instructions not to cash them.

The legislation totals \$5.2 billion more than last year's spending, which was a record, but is \$1.5 billion short of President Carter's request for this fiscal year. Conferees said the total fell under the administration's proposal because money for

a nuclear aircraft carrier was stripped from the bill after the president vetoed the ship.

The legislation contains a restriction on abortions that would be paid for with military money.

It also, for the first time, would grant travel and moving allowances for the families of junior enlisted personnel sent overseas. The Pentagon had lobbied

strenuously for the benefits.

The bill would put a worldwide ceiling of 350,000 on the number of dependents overseas, but conference staff said this still would leave room for travel allowances for 6,000-9,000 dependents.

Deletion of funds for the nuclear aircraft carrier defused most of the controversy over weapons buying.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said the legislation contains \$12 billion to buy planes and \$4 billion for ship construction.

Conferees scrapped a House provision to put a one-year moratorium on the up-or-out policy, under which an officer is retired if he or she is passed over twice for promotion.

Raleigh Police Sweep

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Raleigh police swept the city early this morning, arresting most of the 145 persons charged in "Operation Sunshine," a major crackdown on drugs and stolen property.

Police charged 123 persons with drug violations and seized a variety of drugs, including marijuana, heroin, cocaine, amphetamines, LSD and other chemicals. The drugs were valued at \$125,000 by police.

Another \$173,000 in stolen property was recovered, and 22 persons were charged with their sale. Items ranged from stereos and televisions to diamonds, emeralds and even electric ranges and dishwashers.

"Our objective was to get the major drug dealers in this area, and we found out a long time ago that tied into drugs were a lot of other criminal activities," said Police Chief Robert Goodwin.

"These were dealers, not just the friendly sharing of drugs," said Captain J.M. Stell.

Two vice squad officers worked undercover for four months buying the drugs and property. Stell said some of the dealers were photographed during the sales, and agents made at least two purchases from each person charged.

Water Service Is An Eventual Goal

By KEITH MILLS
Reflector Staff Writer

The Greenville Utilities Commission (GUC), meeting in regular session last night, passed a resolution of "intent" to provide water service in the western section of the Greenville water service area.

Director Charles Horne said the resolution expresses the intent to provide water service to this area but does not "come right out and say that it would be done."

"The area along state roads 1204, 1202, Stanfordsburg Road and N.C. 43 is being considered for water service by the Bell Arthur Water System," he said. "Potential customers along these roads are necessary for economic justification of their (Bell Arthur) current expansion project."

"The Commission has completed preliminary plans and cost studies to provide water service into the area noted above and is in

the process of securing adequate funding," he added. "It is anticipated that funding and construction of the water mains in this area would be completed such that residents would have public water service available by April, 1980."

City Manager Ed Wyatt said the Greenville City Council "feels it should protect the integrity of that water planning area" and that a "real buildup" has been noticed in that area.

"The western section should be served water if it is cost effective and should remain with the Greenville service area," he said.

GUC also approved two condemnation resolutions authorizing the institution of legal procedures necessary to take easements across the lands of Herman B. Evans (and others) and the lands of Sellers L. Crisp and wife and Nelson B. Crisp.

The Evans easement is necessary for the location of

"Patrik Run Sanitary Sewer Outfall" just off Tenth Street, all the way to Fourteenth Street and over to Overlook Drive.

The Crisp easement is necessary for the location of "Fornes Run Sanitary Sewer Outfall" and sewer extension to serve University Medical Park. The line would begin at Lake Ellsworth and continue on to serve the medical park.

The commission has been unable to obtain easements from either owners.

In other action, the board tabled for three months a "cost-of-service" electric rate study which would cost the commission an estimated \$32,100.

The commission also approved a new position entitled "right-of-way officer", which would aid engineers in acquiring easements.

The new person, who is being hired to relieve engineering aids of a heavy workload (Continued on page 14)

C-of-Cs Join Rate Protest

WASHINGTON — Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce leaders met with other Chamber directors from Eastern North Carolina Tuesday to discuss a program to promote relief from soaring electric rate increases by VEPCO.

Richard Corner, president of the Washington Chamber of Commerce conducted the meeting and explained that the purpose was to plan a program of action to protest the continued electric rate increases by VEPCO.

The Chamber of Commerce leaders, representing six cities of Eastern North Carolina, agreed to contact all of the 22 counties served by VEPCO in North Carolina and to circulate a petition which would challenge the N.C. State Utilities Commission to rescind the 17.8 percent rate increase recently granted to VEPCO and to carefully study any future increases.

The group will deliver the petitions to Governor Jim Hunt and discuss possible action to control any future

increases. Corner reported that Governor Hunt recently directed the State Utilities Commission to study the increased rates charged by VEPCO in North Carolina because of the potential disadvantage for recruiting industry, a problem the eastern part of the state is facing.

The Chamber leaders agreed to circulate the petitions within the next month. The petitions will be returned to the Washington Chamber of Commerce and a committee of all of the Eastern North Carolina Chambers will present the petitions to Governor Hunt in November.

The group voted to name the efforts in fighting the rising electric rates "Operation Overcharge."

Chamber leaders attending the session from Greenville included Charles Burnette, president, Ed Walker, executive vice president, Ken Rollins, and Susan Nobles, manager of Governmental Affairs.

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.

BEGINNERS WELCOMED

I am beginning to be interested in running, but need guidance. I would like to meet some people who're interested in the same thing. I've heard of the Coastal Carolina Track Club, but don't know who to contact about it, plus I suspect they may be too advanced for me. N. H.

Robert Gotwals, Fun Run chairman of the Coastal Carolina Track Club, said anyone interested in running is welcomed, novice or marathoner. The words "track club" in the group's name shouldn't scare anyone away, he said. "We want to be made up of and available to runners on all levels. In fact, we would very much like to hear from would-be runners throughout the area about just what we can offer to be more helpful and motivating to those who would like to improve their running skills." Every aged person is welcomed. Families are, too.

At present the group holds a "Fun Run" every Saturday beginning at 7:30 a. m. at North Pitt High School and holds a program business meeting at Minges Coliseum the second Sunday of each month at 7 p. m.

For more information, one may simply attend a meeting or come out to a fun run, write Gotwals at Rt. 6, Box 367, Lot 35, Greenville, or call Gotwals at 752-3411 or the club president, Robert Morrison, 758-5463.

Democrats Of Eight Eastern Counties Gather

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer
North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt, Council of State

members John Brooks (Commissioner of Labor), Rufus Edmisten (Attorney General), Howard Lee

(Secretary of the Department of Natural Resources and Community Development) and John Ingram

(Commissioner of Insurance), First District Congressman Walter Jones, and State Democratic Party

Chairman Mrs. Betty McCain, were among the 600 persons attending the eight-county Eastern Democratic Rally here last night.

The rally of Democrats from Pitt, Beaufort, Carteret, Craven, Greene, Hyde, Lenoir and Martin Counties, was designed to boost support for Ingram — seeking to replace Republican Jesse Helms in the U.S. Senate — and other Democratic candidates facing opposition in the November general election.

The Governor, introduced by Congressman Jones, said, "I'm awfully proud to be here," in the home district of "one of America's greatest Congressmen, Walter Jones."

Hunt said the Democratic Party, "started restoration," in 1976 after voters elected Republicans. Pres. Richard Nixon, Gov. Jim Holshouser, and Sen. Helms, to office in 1972, indicating that the job of total restoration could be completed this year with the defeat of Helms in the November election.

"I look around this room

and see not only Democrats, but the leaders of Eastern North Carolina," Hunt said.

"You care and you're working to build up opportunities for other human beings," the Governor emphasized.

Hunt, chairman of the 37-member National Democratic Governors' Conference, cited progress Democrats have made since he took office in 1976.

"No state in America has done this," he said of the new primary reading program which has placed aides in grades one, two and three to help improve the reading skills of students. He also cited the testing program in grades one, two, three, six, nine and 11, which he said will help educators, "find out where our young people are not getting what they need."

And, according to Hunt, "the community schools program, is getting the people back into the schools," that once served as the centers of community activity.

Hunt said the State's efforts in crime control — the community watch pro-

(Continued on page 8)



AT DEMOCRATIC RALLY ... Pitt party chairman Betty Speir, Commissioner of Insurance and candidate for the U.S. Senate John Ingram, First

District Congressman Walter Jones, and Gov. Jim Hunt.

French Chefs Package Goodies

PARIS (UPI) — The French have come up with a new status symbol — chefs' foods served at home.

Some of France's greatest restaurant chefs will be represented this fall with lines of canned, frozen or packaged foods sold through fine food stores in Paris. Among them are Paul Bocuse, Michel Guerard, Roger Verge and the Troisgros brothers.

Guerard also expects to open branches in the U.S. soon. Jean and Pierre Troisgros are negotiating for U.S. distribution of their products.

The elegant Fauchon shop in Paris will carry foods prepared by Bocuse and Verge.

Guerard, the inventor of cuisine minceur, the slimmest cuisine that uses little or no eggs, flour or butter, has opened his own shop, Comptoir

Gourmand.

Bocuse's products for Fauchon include a canned version of his special truffle soup, \$15 for a tin for two; his canned goose cassoulet (a bean and goose stew), foie gras (goose liver) pates, calf brains stuffed with pistachios and sorrel are \$25-\$100.

Fauchon's stable of chefs also includes the Troisgros, with their mousse de grives (thrush mousse) at \$30 a pound; ham with fresh pepper, \$15 a pound; and duck rillettes (pate), \$12.50 a pound.

Roger Verge's restaurant is represented there with puree d'ail hache fin au couteau — a hand-chopped mixture of onions, cucumbers and fresh garlic at \$5 a can.

From two of Paris's top restaurants, Besson of 5 rue du Coq l'Heron and Le Camelia of Bougival, duck foie gras at \$75 a pound and Scottish smoked salmon at \$33 a pound, respectively.

Fauchon's competitor, Hediard, on the other side of Place de la Madeleine, will handle the foods of Alain Chapel exclusively. These include raspberry wine at \$15 a bottle,

gray salmon from the Savoie lakes and a variety of fresh foods from special gardens at Mionnay near Lyon, site of Chapel's restaurant.

At this writing, Marche de Alain Chapel (Alain Chapel's Market) is scheduled to open within a few months. The selection and prices of fresh food will vary by season and availability. One of Chapel's staff will man a demonstration kitchen to show customers how to prepare the foods.

Guerard's shop is the first of a chain of 40 he plans to open around the world. It features frozen versions of some Guerard classics, including confit de lapin au thym (rabbit stew with thyme), assorted pates, liqueurs, coffees, teas, jams and spices. Prices are unavailable at this writing.

Guerard's shop also sells kitchen knives, aprons, chefs' hats and a special set of solid silver cooking pans designed by the master himself.

Maxim's last year opened the first French take-out store to represent a famous restaurant and is planning U.S. branches. Maxim's boutique sells such things as plates, glasses, flatware and table linens marked with the restaurant's emblem, as well as wines and a few frozen foods.

The store has been so successful that the restaurant and its partner, fashion designer Pierre Cardin, plan to open branches around the world.

If buying such foods seems extravagant, consider a meal in a three-star French restaurant currently costs a rockbottom minimum of \$60 per person.



Engagement Announced

MISS VICKY DIANNE LOOSE, . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Loose of Beaufort, who announce her engagement to Robert Wallace Mewborn, son of Mrs. Irvin Owens of Crisp. The wedding will take place Dec. 23.

Couple Weds On Friday

Jason and Sarah Salensky and Marsha and Michelle Drake announce the marriage of their parents, Barbara Grant Salensky and Allen Ray Drake Jr., both of Grifton, on Friday at 3:30 p.m. at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Grifton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grant of Pittsburg, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Drake of Grifton are parents of the couple.

Dr. Thomas H. Hamilton, retired Presbyterian minister of Kinston, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Only the immediate family and a few friends attended the ceremony.

The bride and bridegroom are both employed at DuPont, Kinston.

Birth

Tripp
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Tripp of Germany, a daughter, Kimberley Ann, on Oct. 7, 1978. Mrs. Tripp is the former Carol Whaley of Richland.

PHYLLIS' PIANO
LESSONS FOR
ADULT LADIES
& CHILDREN
\$3.50
746-3382
51 Students Presently
references



Friendship Is All Take, No Give

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: An old friend of the family, a widow with plenty of money, does not realize that she has practically no friends because she is so tight with a dollar.

My wife and "Mrs. Cheapskate" are about the same age (75), and when Mrs. Cheapskate was laid up recently with a broken ankle, my wife did all her shopping for her, and even drove her to a doctor in another city.

As a reward, Mrs. Cheapskate treated us to lunch at a fast-food restaurant.

My wife sets a beautiful table and prepares delicious meals when we have guests. We had Mrs. Cheapskate for dinner last evening, and when we took her home, she said, in parting, "We'll have to go out to lunch soon — Dutch treat, of course!"

This woman complains that she is lonely and doesn't know what to do with her time. I say someone should tell her in plain English why she is so lonely. My wife says it would destroy our friendship and hurt her.

What do you say, Abby?

NO NAME IN GLENDALE

DEAR NO NAME: I suspect you're more irked with Mrs. Cheapskate's cheapness than concerned about her loneliness.

Her lack of friends is HER problem, and at 75 she's not likely to change. Your letter causes me to wonder why you and your wife would continue to cater to a person whose friendship is clearly all take and no give.

DEAR ABBY: While cleaning our desk drawer, I came across a 1935 \$5 bill from China. That was before China went Communist and became the People's Republic of China.

Can you tell me what this \$5 bill is worth and where I can cash it in?

CHINESE BILL-HOLDER

DEAR BILL-HOLDER: The bill is out of circulation and cannot be cashed. But one day it might be worth much more than \$5 if kept as a collector's item.

DEAR ABBY: Please publish this "help-wanted ad" in your column. It might make teenagers think twice before risking pregnancy.

HELP WANTED—FULL TIME JOB

Hours: 24 hours a day, 365 days a year for a minimum of 18 years. No time off for weekends or holidays. You cannot quit!

Duties: Assume all physical, moral and financial responsibilities of another human being.

Qualifications: Patience, compassion, understanding and mature judgment.

Salary: None. In fact, you must plan on spending at least \$3,500 a year for the privilege of taking this job.

Abby, I am only 16, and I am not ready to take the job described above. Life is too short to be tied down with a baby when I could be out having fun. Sign me . . .

NOT READY TO BE A PARENT

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

Jaycette Of Month Named

WINTERVILLE — Althea Weathington was named Winterville Jaycette of the Month for last month.

The award is given monthly to the Jaycette member contributing the most support to the club. Described as a very active Jaycette Mrs. Weathington is "the most organized person I have ever known," said Ellen Avery, Jaycette president.

Mrs. Weathington is scrapbook chairman and is currently serving as chairman of the Patch the Pony project. She is a reading lab teacher at W. H. Robinson Primary School.

At the meeting of the group held last week, Karen Sloan of the Pitt County Department of Social Services presented a program on child abuse.

Ms. Sloan reminded members that any professional person who has reasonable cause to suspect that a child is abused or neglected is mandated by law to report such a case to the Department of Social Services or to the local police department.

The various types of abuse and examples of each were discussed.

Dessert Bridge Benefit Set For Friday

The dessert bridge benefit, sponsored by the Arts Department of the Greenville Woman's Club, will be held Friday, Oct. 13, from 2-5 p.m. at the club building.

Tables should be reserved by Thursday morning by calling Mrs. Nancy Willard, 752-2885, or Mrs. W. E. Roseveare, 756-0216. Tickets are \$2.00 each.

Game day will not be held at the club Thursday afternoon.

Fall Bazaar To Be Held Saturday

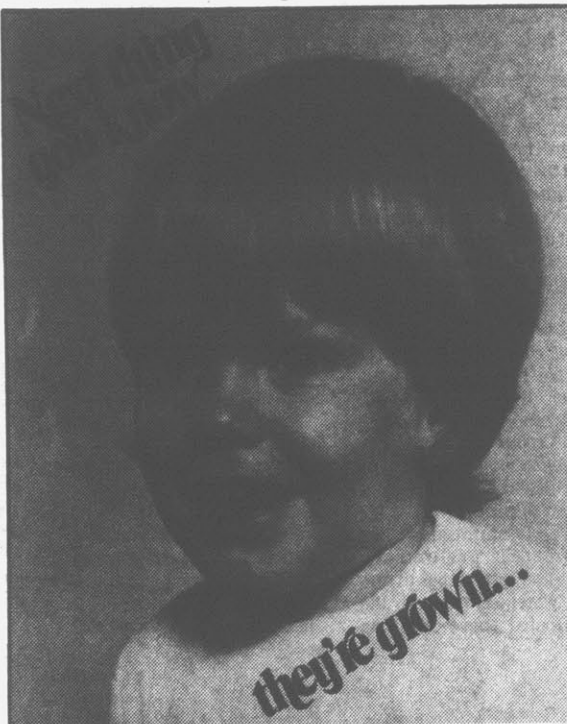
A fall bazaar, sponsored by the United Methodist Women of Salem United Methodist Church, will be held at the Simpson Community Building Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A variety of crafts, including Christmas and fall decorations, and household items will be featured. Hand-knitted and crochet gift items will be available. Three quilts, one in the California rose design, and a bed size afghan will be auctioned at 11:30.

Green plants' canned goods, baked cakes, pies and cookies will be sold. Lunch consisting of vegetable soup and sandwiches will be served.

A welcome is extended to the public to attend. The community building is located three miles east of Greenville.

Country Time
Antiques & Gifts
Opening
Saturday,
October 14
10-6
Highway 102
5 Miles
East of Ayden



A professional 8x10 color portrait for 88¢

Choose from our selection of 8 scenic and color backgrounds. You may select additional portraits offered at reasonable prices, with no obligation. See our large Decorator Portrait. Satisfaction always, or your money cheerfully refunded.

A Great Way to Remember Those You Love

THESE DAYS ONLY: THURS FRI SAT
OCTOBER: 12 13 14

DAILY: 10AM — 8PM

Memorial Drive, Greenville

CLARKS

One sitting per subject — \$1 per subject for additional subjects, groups, or individuals in the same family. Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
GREENVILLE

43rd

anniversary SALE

There's Something Magical In The Air! At Brody's During Our 43rd Anniversary Sale!

LAST Three Days Of SAVINGS! It's A Happy Day Get-Together, When Quality Fashion Costs You Less.

Sale Ends Saturday!

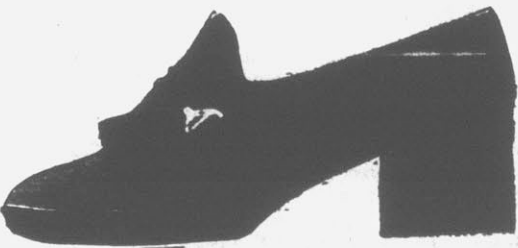
43rd Anniversary Feature!

You Have A Large Choice Of Delightful Styles & Colors To Choose From.

Gran-Sol.

Reg. 42.00

NOW 29.90

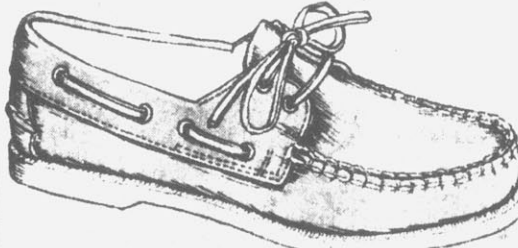


Caressa

Reg. 38.00

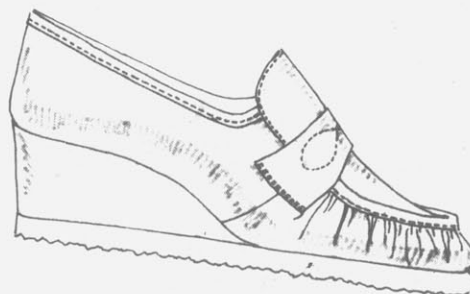
NOW 29.90

Boat Shoe



Regular 20.00

Now 15⁹⁰

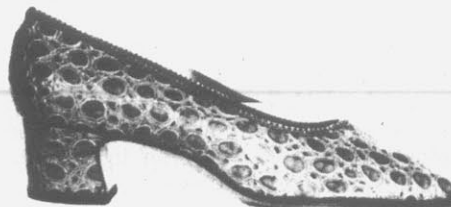


Regular 29.00

Now 23.90

Colors: camel, black, navy

By Sebago



COED

America's most popular pump, by DeLISO.

Regular 31.00

Now 25⁹⁰

colors: camel, black, navy

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9; CLOSED SUNDAY

WED., THURS.,
FRI., SAT.



WIG SALE!

PRE-STYLED, EASY-CARE wigs at special sale prices. Save time and money when you choose from these three popular styles.

You're ready for fun and fashion at a moment's notice. So convenient to just "pop one on"...

Available in a wide range of natural colors...in EASY-CARE Kanekalon® and Elura® fibers. Triple your pleasure, triple your fun...triple your savings, too...buy all three during this great event.

Hurry! Visit our Fashion Accessories Department for extra savings and convenience...Now thru Saturday.



"THE LADY"

Our Reg. \$18.88

15⁸⁸



"BLOSSOM"

Our Reg. \$14.88

9⁸⁸



"SUZY III"

Our Reg. \$15.88

12⁸⁸



CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

43rd anniversary SALE

There's Something Magical In The Air!
At Brody's During Our 43rd Anniversary Sale!

LAST THREE DAYS OF SAVINGS!

It's A Happy-Day Get-Together, Where Quality Fashion Costs You Less. Sale Ends Saturday!

SAVE ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF FASHION Leather Coats!

Reg. 180.00

Now **\$129⁹⁰**

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 **59⁹⁰**

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**

Genuine Leather Bags!

Now Up To

25%

Reg. 26.00 to 53.00

Now

19⁹⁰ To 39⁹⁰

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 **29⁹⁹ To 35⁹⁹**

Save On Skirts

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

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.

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 **29⁹⁰ To 49⁹⁹**

Junior & Missy Sizes.

Save On Slacks!!

In All The Most Wanted Colors And Fabrics
Anniversary Savings Of

12.99 To 22.99

Reward Program Has Paid Off

Gov. Hunt had some favorable statistics to report concerning crime in North Carolina. In recent years crime rates have seemed to soar, but during the past year bank robberies have declined by 45 percent in our state, according to the governor.

The Bank Robbery Reward Program which became effective June 1, 1978 is credited with bringing down the bank robbery rate.

Prior to its inception there were 85 bank robberies over a 12 month period in the state. In the year since the beginning of the program the number dropped to 47.

Not only that but North Carolina went against the national trend which saw the bank robbery rate increasing.

The reward program, undertaken by the N. C.

Bankers Association, provides rewards up to \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of a suspected bank robber.

So far rewards have been paid to 19 persons in 15 cases to total \$12,750.

"I hope that this downward trend in bank robberies in this state will continue and I urge the banks and law enforcement agencies and our citizens generally to continue to cooperate in this fight," the governor said.

We concur. The program has already far more than paid for itself in robberies prevented. It is obviously a success.

The program perhaps provides a formula for other businesses which are the targets of hold-up men. If similar programs will reduce robberies they are certainly worthwhile.

Displays New Strength On Capitol Hill

President Carter, fresh from a triumph in international affairs, won a domestic victory last week with the House upholding his veto of the \$10.2 billion public works bill.

The House victory was attained after heavy White House lobbying and left some bruised feelings among the congressmen.

However, it indicated a new strength for the president in Congressional affairs and established the administration as a power-to-be reckoned with on Capitol Hill.

THIS AFTERNOON

Arts Seek More Funds

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — In the midst of the pull-and-tug of teachers and state employees seeking the big bucks for salary hikes, and politicians vying for the most popular tax-cutting proposal, North Carolina's Arts Council will attempt to launch an expanded program.

It is no little accomplishment, reason leaders in this field, that North Carolina is becoming known as the "State of the Arts."

"We think we've come up with a plan... necessary for balanced growth in the arts across the state," says Martin Lancaster of Goldsboro, chairman of the Arts Council Board.

That plan resulted from statewide public hearings and debate, focussed on the one question: what to do if North Carolina is to maintain national leadership?

The answer now incorporated in a long-range blueprint and the subject of a dollar bid to the 1979 General Assembly would continue the things that are working, and put forth some new ideas.

Grassroots

Arts leaders are most excited, however, about one particular approach: Grassroots Arts. That program was launched in 1977 and was the first in the nation. It has drawn national attention and several other states have followed suit.

In 1977, only \$300,000 was invested. The money was distributed to local groups — generally community arts councils — on a per capita basis with a required local match.

For fiscal year 1979-80, the Arts Council will go for one and one-half million; then for two million the following fiscal year.

There are now 86 local arts councils "quite capable of taking their share of Grassroots and putting it where it's needed," Lancaster feels. This will be a primary emphasis in future years. The approach has encouraged imagination and initiative locally in scores of projects: outdoor programs, building paintings, inner-city arts programs, shows and festivals, etc.

Cultural Resources Secretary Sara W. Hodgkins

recently expounded on the program to a U.S. Senate committee, and a report in the magazine U.S. News and World Report has spotlighted the North Carolina effort in arts and cultural activities.



BILL NOBLITT

The entire Department of Cultural Resources is budgeted at more than \$14 million to cover a variety of activities including the Art Museum, State Library, Symphony, Archives, Museum of History, historical sites and others.

The Grassroots approach, however, attempts to cut across specialty lines to encourage local participation in "all the arts: dance, drama, literature, filmmaking — whatever local arts councils develop."

Another part of the plan calls for regular funding for statewide arts resources — organizations and activities

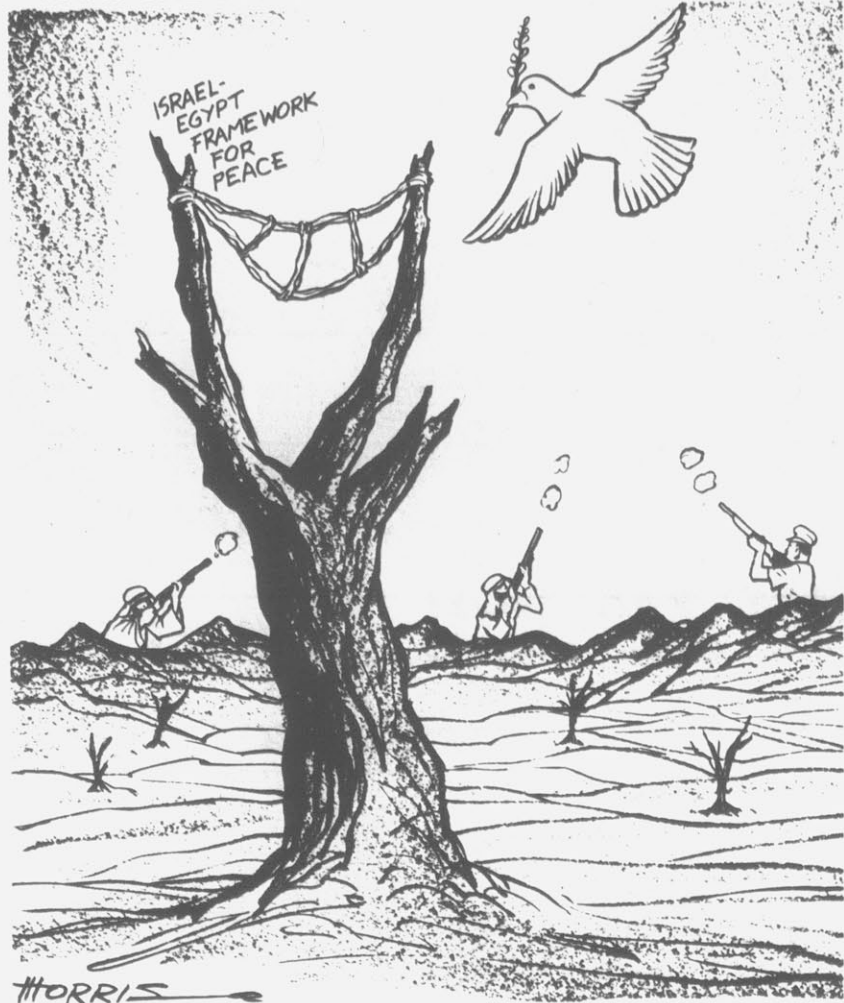
which cut across local community lines to serve regionally or all of the state. Legislators will be asked to provide \$500,000 next year, and increase that by 20 percent the following year.

Establishing the fund would relieve the pressure on lawmakers who every year face intense pressure to allocate special funds to outdoor dramas, music centers and festivals, specialty schools and such.

The amount channelled through the Arts Council grants program would be far greater than that normally provided by the General Assembly. Other special grants programs are outlined for individual artists, resident arts programs, aid for specific geographical, racial or social groups.

Lancaster calls the new programs and the dollars to fund them critical. "The people attending our public meetings were unanimous in their demands for the kinds of specialized services only a state arts council can provide... we're all very excited about what can be in store for the arts in North Carolina."

NOW THE BIG JOB--MAKING IT INTO A NEST!



By ART BUCHWALD

It's Just Going Around

WASHINGTON — Because medical costs are rising so fast, more and more people are diagnosing their own illnesses or, worse still, those of their friends. The government would do well to make a study of how these nonprofessional diagnoses are affecting the nation's health picture.

The other day I had a cold. It was just like the ones you see on television. I was sneezing, coughing and looking mournfully at my wife. I called my secretary at the office and said I wouldn't be in because I felt lousy.

"You must have one of those 'eight-hour things' that's going all around town," she said. "You'll feel perfectly well tomorrow."

Eight hours seemed to be a reasonable time to have a cold, and I was looking forward to staying in bed, particularly since the Yankees

and Red Sox were playing a crucial game to get in the American League playoffs.

My sister called, and I told her I had one of those "eight-hour things" that's been going all around.

"Are you sure it's only an 'eight-hour thing'?" she asked. "It could be the '24-hour bug.' Harold had it last week. Do you have any fever?"

"A little — maybe 100."

"That's the '24-hour bug' for sure. Drink lots of fluids and take aspirin, and you'll be able to shake it off."

I really hadn't counted on staying in bed for 24 hours, but it's stupid to fight a bug. My other sister called up 10 minutes later. "Edith says you've got a '24-hour bug.'"

"I don't know if it's a bug or just a cold."

"Is your nose red from blowing it?"

"Yah, sure it is. Why do you ask?"

"Then you don't have a '24-hour bug.' You have a '48-hour virus.'"

"My secretary said all I had was an 'eight-hour thing.' How come you moved it up to 48 hours?"



ART BUCHWALD

"The 'eight-hour thing' is entirely different. You feel funny but your nose doesn't get red when you blow it. The '24-hour bug' has all the symptoms of the 'eight-hour one,' except that you cough a lot. The '48-hour virus' makes you sneeze, cough and perspire while you're sleeping. You have to stay in bed for two days."

"But I can't stay in bed for two days!"

"Look," my sister said. "If you don't want medical advice, don't ask me."

I think I might have been all right except that my secretary told Healy I was home with the flu.

He called, of course. "I feel for you," he said. "You won't be able to shake it for two weeks. If it were a winter cold I'd say you'd be better in five, maybe six days. But you have an October cold. It's almost impossible to get rid of. You hear my voice? It's been like this since August."

"But suppose my cold goes away in 24 hours?"

"That's when it can become the most dangerous. You think it's gone away and then a week later you wake up and it's back with a vengeance. I'd rather have a two-week bout with a chest cold than a '24-hour bug' which sneaks up on you like a thief in the night."

Word travels fast, in (Continued on page 5)

Rules Hinder Women

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — What does it take to be a good cop? Wisdom, teeth, said the rules in one city. A good credit rating, perfect vision and the ability to scramble over an 8-foot wall, according to standards in others.

Such rules govern many of the nation's police forces and have become a major obstacle to women and racial minorities seeking jobs as police officers.

The rules, often written in another era and dusty with obsolescence, also are problems for police administrators who know they risk lawsuits and federal pressure if they fail to hire enough women and minority members.

Police officials and a representative of the National Urban League explored the situation Tuesday at a workshop sponsored by the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Under a contract with the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, the Urban League helps police departments develop affirmative action plans. LEAA can, and sometimes has, cut off federal grant money to law enforcement agencies which fail to implement such plans.

Lee Reynolds, director of the Urban League project, said many police departments have arbitrary employment standards which have the effect of screening out women and minority applicants.

Height, for instance. In Virginia, Arlington County requires its police officers to be at least 5-feet 8-inches tall and "this means that 94 per cent of the women cannot even apply," Reynolds said.

"New York City clung to the idea for years that officers had to direct traffic and they had to be tall enough to be seen over the cars," he related. "But they've gotten away from that and now have shorter officers, including women, directing traffic."

To comply with the law, Reynolds said, an employment standard must be proven to have some relationship to the work an officer actually does.

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

October 11, 1938

J. Nat Harrison, president of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, appeared pleased today with the progress being made toward meeting certain terms whereby a new year-round industry will be brought to Greenville.

The new firm, details of which are being withheld pending a decision as to whether it will locate here, will employ more than 100 persons with an annual payroll of \$100,000.

"I am very much pleased with cooperation of the business interests of the city," declared President Harrison, "but the job is not completed."

A survey is being made of the city to determine if the leading citizens are interested in subscribing funds to erect a building to lease to the new industry, but President Harrison said anyone wishing more information on the proposal could secure it by calling the Chamber of Commerce offices.

— Lynn Caverly

THE INSIDE REPORT

Anti-Inflation Politics

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The switch of conservative Republicans to President Carter's side in the battle to sustain his veto of the public works bill was dramatic evidence of Republican efforts to exploit anti-inflation politics for the Nov. 7 election against higher-spending Democrats.

Although Rep. John Rhodes, the House Republican leader, backed House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill and the

Democratic leadership in trying to overturn the veto, Rep. Bob Michel of Illinois, Rhodes' Republican whip, and 61 other Republicans, most of them conservatives, ignored Rhodes and went the other way.

"They put their votes where their mouths are," one Republican operative told us, meaning that conservatives now leading the campaign against high taxes and high spending followed Jimmy Carter's anti-inflation lead to kill 27 expensive public works projects he

does not want.

When the public works bill originally passed the House, only 22 Republicans voted against it. But on the effort by the Democrats to override the president's veto, which requires a two-thirds vote, 62 Republicans voted to sustain the president, guaranteeing more than enough votes to uphold the veto.

Most were conservatives and they included a blue-ribbon list of leading right-of-center Republicans: Reps. Robert Bauman and Marjorie Holt of Maryland, Elford Cederberg of Michigan, John Ashbrook and Sam Devine of Ohio, Robert Dornan of California and John Wylder of New York.

By supplying enough votes to the Carter side to assure defeat of the override attempt, these Republicans put themselves on the leading edge of the political

Public Forum

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

To the editor:

As a concerned parent and member of this community, I would like to know what channels one must go through to have something done about the Greenville City Schools activity buses.

On a recent occasion, I rode one of the buses as a chaperone and I feel that the situation should be called to someone's attention. I don't know how old these buses are or who is in charge of maintaining them, but something should be done before there's a tragedy.

Four buses were needed for the trip and, from personal observation, this is the way it was.

Bus No. 1 was dead before departure. It had to be revived with jumper cables before we even left. This made us late in starting.

Bus No. 2 had to be put back together with a coat hanger before our return trip. The doors on this bus didn't close properly.

Bus No. 3 looked as if it was doing the hula down the highway. This was not the fault of the driver, but of some malfunction of the bus that caused the whole rear end to swerve so that the rear end of the bus went over the yellow line. I think the driver deserves a lot of credit for getting the bus back safely.

What can be done and by whom?

Ann Haley

Puzzled By Productivity Lag

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — They sound like sports fans huddled together with worried expressions on their faces, wondering what happened to the local team.

Except these are economists and business and government officials, and they are contemplating the sad condition of American productivity.

Output per manhour, a measure of how efficient we are in producing goods and services, has been declining for the past 10 years or so, from 3 percent to about 2 percent or less. And the experts are upset.

Few of them dispute the basic explanation of how America grew so productive. It was, they say, the efficiency with which capital, labor, natural resources and technology were employed.

But what happened to that remarkable efficiency?

Gathered last week at a productivity conference here, they expressed the belief that the forces at work aren't really understood, and since they aren't, cannot readily be resolved.

It sounded like the manager's dilemma: If he doesn't know if it's the hitting, fielding or pitching that's to blame, how can he turn the team around?

After wasted days, he decides all three, plus the team's attitude, are at fault, and that he himself must share in the blame.

A similar situation seems to be mentioned — do American workers have the same

researchers focus on their particular research, the explanation probably lies in various areas.

Plenty of reasons were offered at the conference: Because of taxes, government regulation and inflation it doesn't pay for companies to invest. And with such economic uncertainty, it's too risky anyway.

And plenty more: Because of strains on profits, some concerns have cut back on research and development. Health, safety and environmental concerns are draining off capital into financially non-productive areas.

The work ethic was mentioned — do American workers have the same

attitude toward a good day's work for a good day's pay? Are unions obstructionist? Is management capable?

Ironically, the United States by its example showed other nations how to become highly productive. The Japanese learned best, and during the past 10 years or so have averaged 8 percent-plus.

The causes of the decline in productivity are hardly the mystery they are sometimes said to be. Rather than being caused by a falloff in hitting or fielding or pitching, it seems to be caused by all three.

That is, government, private enterprise and public attitudes all seem to be involved and most likely are. Not one cause, but a combination of them.

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Strength For Today

A SPIRITUAL DISEASE

We get nowhere in this world by hating people. Literature is full of accounts of people who dedicated their lives to the painful project of hating someone. And always these efforts have resulted in nothing but blood-letting and the wrecking of happiness.

Hate bounces off the lives of those against whom it is directed, and comes back to destroy our own lives. Just as certain lethal rays may enter the human body and bring about death before the

victim is even conscious of discomfort, so hate eats away at our souls. We are unconscious of it until we discover that everything we prize most in life has died within our hearts.

Hate is a spiritual disease. The person who tolerates it in mind and heart is desperately ill. The specific by which it can be cured is religious faith and a mighty exercise of the will to begin loving people instead of regarding them with contempt.

— Elisha Douglas

Gentry Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

But, he said, police departments usually have allowed rules to mushroom over the years with no system to check their validity and weed out the obsolete ones.

One department, Reynolds related, required each officer to have six molars on at least one side of the mouth, automatically ruling out all those people with no wisdom teeth. Local officials at first were unable to explain how that rule got on the books, but finally discovered it originated in the days when officers had to bite off linen patches of powder for muzzleloading rifles, Reynolds said.

That restriction may have had little discriminatory effect on women or minorities, but a number of others do.

Some departments require applicants to pass physical agility tests, including scaling an 8-foot wall or dragging a 150-pound dummy. Women often cannot pass such tests, but Reynolds says they shouldn't be held to such a standard anyway because patrol officers seldom need such strength.

"No longer do you have to have the burly cop when they all have radios and can call for help," he said.

Evans-Novak ...

(Continued from page 4)

hand, ardent Reaganites in California are ardent backers of Proposition 6.

One insider urged Reagan to finesse the issue by saying he was studying it — right past the Nov. 7 election day. Instead, Reagan has publicly called Proposition 6 unnecessary and superfluous to accomplish its avowed goal of preventing homosexual schoolteachers from indoctrinating students, activity now prohibited by state law.

Kennedy's Tax Advice

A potential new source of friction between President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is Kennedy's advice that the tax reduction bill likely to emerge from Congress should be vetoed.

Kennedy objects to the lack of "reforms" (such as restrictions on the "three-martini lunch") and to substantial tax reductions in high income brackets. Mr.

Carter shares the same concerns, but it is entirely conceivable that he would sign a bill Kennedy thinks should be vetoed.

In the past, Kennedy had praised President Carter for taking positions close to his own on matters dear to the senator's heart: national health insurance and tax reform. They split on the health question during the summer; now there looms a possible divergence on tax legislation.

The Absent Flaherty

Democratic candidate Peter Flaherty showed why he is running well ahead for governor of Pennsylvania when he skipped a big party fund-raising dinner in Harrisburg Oct. 3 featuring none other than Vice President Walter F. Mondale.

Flaherty, former mayor of Pittsburgh and briefly President Carter's deputy attorney general, wants no identification with the Pennsylvania Democratic

establishment. Two-term Gov. Milton Shapp is massively unpopular and the state's Democratic party regulars are tainted with corruption.

So Flaherty wanted no part of the Harrisburg dinner, even with the vice president there. "Pete didn't intend to wind up in the same newspaper picture with Milt Shapp," a Democratic insider told us. "He was better off that night shaking hands in western Pennsylvania."

Leaf Prices Up Tuesday

By The Associated Press

Prices on all three North Carolina flue-cured tobacco markets were up Tuesday, according to the Federal-State Market News Service.

The average price for the 8.7 million pounds sold on the Eastern Belt was \$142.35 per hundred pounds, up \$1.48 from Thursday. The season average on the belt is \$135.94 for the 319.3 million pounds sold.

On the Old and Middle Belt, the average price for the 8.2 million pounds sold was \$147, up \$3.78 from Tuesday. There have been 227.9 million pounds sold on the belt this season for an average of \$131.87.

There were 5 million pounds sold on the North Carolina South Carolina Border Belt for an average of \$139.19 Tuesday, up \$3.55. So far this season, 226.5 million pounds have been sold at an average of \$138.44.

Volume remained heavy Tuesday on the Eastern Belt, and the composition of offerings improved as less low and poor quality tobacco was sold. Fair quality leaf grades made up nearly 50 percent of Tuesday's sale.

On the Old and Middle Belt, the volume of leaf jumped to account for 84 percent of sales. There were less low, poor and nondescript offerings, and more good and fair quality grades. Fair quality leaf alone made up 52 percent of the heavy volume.

Both grade averages and quality were better on the Border Belt Tuesday. There was an 11 percent increase in good tobacco offered for sale with a decrease in low and nondescript.

Solicitation Is Approved

City Manager Ed Wyatt announced approval of a request by the Ebenezer Seventh Day Adventist Church, 111 Raleigh Avenue, for permission to conduct a solicitation from Sept. 29 to Dec. 31.

Wyatt said the request was submitted by Robert Bowman of Greenville.

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Buchwald Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

Washington, and Elfin of Newsweek was terse and to the point. "Healy tells me you have an incurable form of pneumonia."

"Either that," I said, "or an 'eight-hour thing' or a '24-hour bug' or a '48-hour virus' or a two-week bout with the flu or a simple cold. I'm waiting on another opinion right now."

"From whom?"

"My druggist. He says there's a lot of it going around."

"What's going around?"

"You name it, and he says he's never seen so much of it going around."



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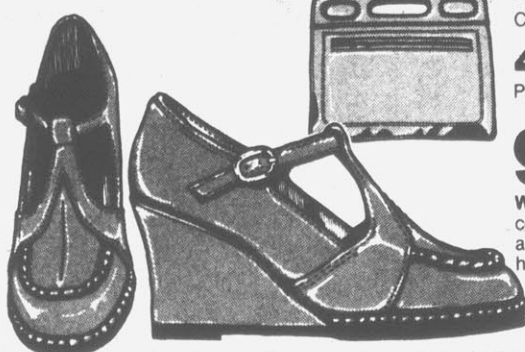
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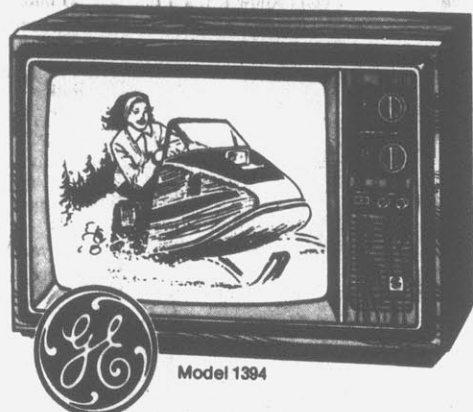
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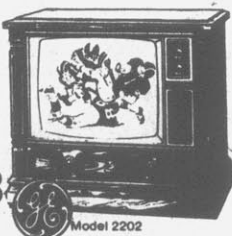
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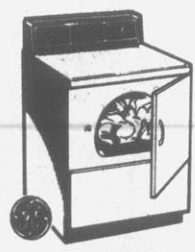
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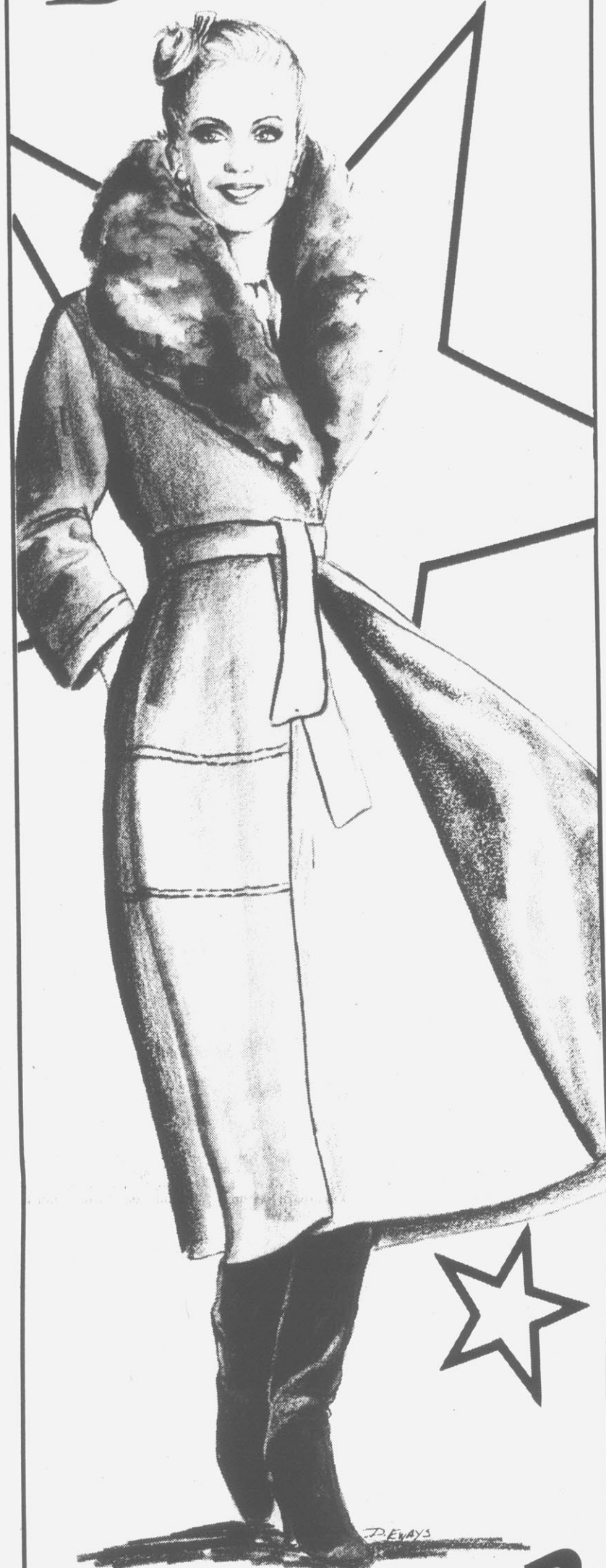
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Competency Testing Conference At ECU Nov. 2-3

ECU News Bureau

"Competency Testing in the Secondary Schools: Interpreting Results and Implementing Remediation" is the theme of East Carolina University's seventh annual Language Arts Conference Nov. 2-3.

The conference, designed as an open forum for education personnel, includes lectures, discussions and workshop activities. This year's event will concern the 1977 competency testing program in North Carolina schools.

The impact of test results on teachers' work will be examined and routes to efficient remediation will be suggested, according to Janice Hardison Faulkner of the ECU English faculty, conference coordinator.

Six main sessions will be featured. Speakers and their topics are:

"The Fulcher Commission Report: Its Objectives and Its Recommendation" State Rep. Malcolm Fulcher, counselor, West Carteret High School.

"Remediation in the Language Arts: Some Basic Considerations." Dr. Denny Wolfe, director of the N.C. Dept. of Public Instruction's language arts division.

"Competency Testing in the Richmond City Public Schools: An Overview." Lois Jones, assistant superintendent, Richmond, Va. City Public Schools.

"What Competency Testing Reveals." Dr. Bill Brown, director of the N.C. Dept. of

Public Instruction's research division.

"The Newspaper in the Classroom." Sandy Mathis, education specialist with 'The Charlotte Observer' and 'Folklore and the Language

Arts Commission." Drs. Karen Baldwin and James Kirkland of the ECU Department of English.

Also appearing on the program during each of the conference's two days is Dr. Drwin

Hester, chairman of the ECU English department.

Opportunities will be provided for conference participants to ask questions of the speakers regarding their areas of expertise.

"Although it focuses specifically on the work of English teachers, this conference is designed to afford participants a schedule of discussions and activities tailored to the needs of person-

nel responsible for the entire course of study in secondary schools," said Ms. Faulkner.

ECU will award one continuing education unit to persons attending both days of the conference, she said. The unit may

be used as teaching certificate renewal credit upon prior approval of local school superintendents.

Junior and senior high school instructors and administrative and supervisory personnel who

wish to attend the conference should write the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. for further information.

Shortage In Leadership

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Neither the wets nor dries in Greensboro seem to be able to find people to lead their campaigns for the city's Feb. 9 mixed drink vote.

"It's a demanding job, requiring a tremendous amount of time," said John Paramore, executive vice president of the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce.

"Most of the leadership capable of leading such campaigns is already caught up in many other obligations and demands on time and leadership," he said, continuing that the pro-drink forces hope to name a leader very soon.

The chamber supports mixed drink sales. But Paramore's problems are also faced by the dry side.

Rev. Ralph R. Webb Jr. is chairman of a committee looking for a leader of anti-drink forces. Dr. Alton H. McEachern, pastor of First Baptist Church in Greensboro, was the head of the committee but resigned after failing to find anyone to head the anti-liquor campaign.

"We're apparently going to try a different approach, using a group organization rather than an individual leader," said Webb, adding that the dry forces don't want to give the impression that their campaign is confined to Baptist clergy.

"This is not only a Baptist effort, but a lot of other people are deeply concerned about it," he said. "So we're trying to get our forces organized while others are doing the same. Then we'll get together."

House Approves Privacy Factor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to protect the privacy of victims in federal rape cases by restricting the admission of evidence about their past sexual behavior has been adopted by the House and sent to the Senate.

The bill, which had more than 100 sponsors and was approved by voice vote on Tuesday, would affect rape cases in which the assaults occurred in the District of Columbia or on federal property.

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Our buyers didn't want you to be caught out in the cold this winter and have to pay an outrageous price for a coat... so they worked with a famous manufacturer and came up with these top-fashion, top-quality styles and priced them at an advantageously low, low price for our 20th Annual Gold Star Coat Sale!

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Plush and Wool Coats!

When the temperature drops don't be caught without a nice, new warm coat! You can get warmth, style and top-flight quality for a mere low price of only 49.88. It's your choice too... coats with fakey fur cuffs, collars and hoods, all tie belted, zip-fronts, single-breasted looks, trench-look backs, contrasting striped pleated back bodice, button or toggle closures, cinched waists, princess and 'A' lines and contrast pockets. In subtle solids, big bold plaids and striking stripes. Misses' sizes. Shop for this terrific low price and save 15.00!

49.88

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Styles Shown Are Only Representative
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**FEATURING
MEN'S SHOES**

By Walk-Over, Freeman,
Hushpuppies and Women's
Air Step Shoes.

The Bootery

261 EVANS MALL
DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
Bob Thompson, Owner

Political Clout Counts In Naming Federal Judges

ATLANTA (AP) — There are too few black federal judges in the South because blacks don't have the political clout needed to win a presidential appointment, according to the executive director of the Southern Regional Council.

"There is only one black out of 112 federal district judges," Steve Suits said at a news conference announcing findings of a just-completed council study.

"None of the 26 circuit judges in the South is black. There is no full-time magistrate who is black nor any U.S. District Court clerk. Only one U.S. attorney and three U.S. marshals are black," he said.

"There is no female federal circuit judge, U.S. attorney or U.S. marshal in the South. Only 2 percent of the district judges in the South are female."

Suits said political appointments are responsible for the low number of blacks and women in federal courts in the South.

"The only way anyone, historically, has been appointed to federal judgeships is political patronage," he said. "There are very few blacks who have that kind of political clout."

President Carter soon will appoint 60 judges in the 11 Southern states, so he is in a position to help improve minority representation in the court system, said Suits, who heads the Atlanta-based non-profit research organization.

Suits said the Southern Regional Council studied the Southern federal courts in 1965 and found that blacks made up only 2 percent of the courts' work force. The new study

shows that blacks make up 6 percent of the workers, he said. That, he said, is "an astonishingly slow gain of less than one-third of 1 percent each year" over the 13-year period. The SRC's report recom-

mends that: —The president appoint and the U.S. Senate confirm a large number of blacks and women to sit as federal judges. —The federal courts adopt and enforce an affirmative

action plan. —A law be drafted giving employees of the federal courts a procedure to challenge discrimination. —A law be passed requiring the federal courts to report on

the results of hiring practices. "I think each federal court should represent the labor force in the local markets," Suits said. "Twenty percent of federal judges should be black."

Apple Fritters

Made With
New Crop Apples
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

State Park Expansion Plans Eyed

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Noting that the use of state parks is expected to triple in the next five years, a proposal for a major expansion program of the state's parks and recreation system is being readied by the State Parks Study Commission for possible presentation to the General Assembly next year.

The \$68.7 million program includes new resorts and a mountains-to-the-sea trail.

Among the highlights of the proposal are:

- Development of resorts for moderate income citizens. Private groups would develop the resorts to state specifications on land leased from the state.

- Establishment of a statewide system of protected natural areas and a program to promote citizen appreciation of those areas.

- Construction of 156 various facilities at 31 sites and acquisition of more than 20,000 acres at 28 sites.

- Creation of a mountains-to-the-sea trail as the nucleus of public and private collaboration on a state trails system.

- Development of rental vacation cabins at eight areas and state-controlled marinas at two reservoirs.

A public hearing will be held Oct. 19 at the Albemarle Building in Raleigh on the proposal.

The report said that 13.9 million people are expected to use the state's parks and recreation areas five years from now. Last year, 4.6 million people used the parks.

Existing parks are not developed adequately, the report states. Parking, restroom, camping and other facilities are lacking, and not enough staff is employed to protect the parks from vandalism or do much more than act as "glorified parking lot attendants."

Elmhurst PTA Meets Tonight

The first meeting of the Elmhurst PTA will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Plans for the coming year will be presented for discussion. Open house will follow the business meeting. All parents are invited to visit the classrooms.

OPEN TIL 8 P.M.

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PIANO-ORGAN WAREHOUSE

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700 GREENVILLE BLVD.

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Luxurious Kashmiracle® Coats and The Popular Trench at An Incredibly Low Price!

Kashmiracle . . . a delicious, dreamy blend of Arnel® triacetate and nylon in versatile styles that complement the figure. Double-breasted skimmers, four-button, single-breasted tie style and the popular belted wrap with decorative stitching. Misses' and misses' petite sizes in camel, beige, red, grey, blue and white. You'll like this weather-wise companion the trench. Water repellency treated woven texturized polyester for stormy days; and, when it's mild, zip out the plaid acrylic liner. Single-breasted with trench back, shoulder epaulets, cozy cropped sleeves, buckle belt and inseam lower pockets. Matching, fringed plaid scarf. In British tan. Misses' sizes. Sorry, but all colors are not available in all styles of the Kashmiracle® coats.

69.88

Belk Tyler Low Price

GOLD STAR COAT SALE

It's our 20th Annual Gold Star Coat Sale and to make it even bigger and better than ever, our buyers worked directly with the manufacturer to bring you a super outstanding collection of top-quality coats at bargain tempting prices. So when the temperature drops later and the prices go up, don't be caught out in the cold. Act now and get in on the savings! You'll be glad you did this winter!

One Low Affordable Price on Elegant Fur Trimmed Coats

A touch of luxury . . . two beauties with a flair for flattery. Exciting and new. And they can be yours for the low, low price of 99.88 . . . umbrella back belted wrap in alabaster, natural. Or there's the 1/2-belted back with double-breasted styling in tan or grey heather-herringbone. Both available in misses' sizes and some lavishly trimmed in snow top rabbit fur. Take advantage of this sale now! They're marked at a price that fits your pocketbook comfortably!

99.88

Regular 118.00 and 124.00

Four Convenient Ways To Shop . . . With Your Belk Credit Card Master Charge®, VISA®, And Now, American Express.

Shop Monday, Thursday and Friday 10 A.M. Until 9 P.M. Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday Until 6 P.M. Phone 758-2176

Democrats...

(Continued from page 1)

grams, the new speedy trials law, and the restitution law — are helping to deter crime and ease the burden on the victims of crime.

The Governor also said utilities reform legislation and the creation of the new Public Staff has provided consumers with new advocates working to stem the increasing costs of utility service.

"That's the kind of progress we're making," he said. "I'm proud that North Carolina is moving ahead again."

"Democrats deal with problems. We're not out just to talk."

"We love our nation here in North Carolina," Hunt emphasized. "Now we can feel good again, proud

again," because we have a Democratic president," who, according to the Governor, "is a strong friend of agriculture. We now have a president who will sign good farm bills," and is working toward a balanced federal budget.

"In vetoing the Public Works Bill last week," Pres. Carter, "showed the kind of courage that he was committed to a balanced budget and fighting inflation," the governor said.

"But our president needs help. We the people need help," according to Hunt.

"This year, if you believe in the program of the Democratic Party, work as hard as you can to put a Democrat — John Ingram — a people's man, in the U.S. Senate."

Speaking on behalf of Congressman Jones, Hunt noted that, "a fellow crazy enough to run against Walter Jones ought to have his head examined."

"Walter Jones," Hunt emphasized, "is our salvation in the U.S. Congress. It's wrong for anyone to run against Walter Jones. If you elect him by 98 per cent, maybe we won't have that problem anymore."

Hunt noted that, "the Democratic Party is one big team. That's what it takes to have programs. We care about people and we involve them in governing themselves."

"If we don't believe and don't care," Hunt said, "nothing can save the nation."

"If we do believe and do care, nothing can stop this nation."

Edmisten, who introduced Ingram, said, "John Ingram is not afraid of any man or anything. When John Ingram tells you something, he'll do it. He has a heart that is as big as it could be."

The prime issue in the Senate campaign, according to Ingram, is, "who will represent the people and not the special interests?"

Ingram emphasized, "I have a record of working for the people...fighting for the people."

"Because I have a record of working for the people, I don't need \$5 million to get elected to the U.S. Senate," Ingram said.

He cited his support — in 1971 as a member of the General Assembly — for legislation allowing 18-year-olds to vote, and for absentee voting in primary elections, as well as his efforts since becoming Commissioner of Insurance to hold down insurance rates, and his efforts in establishing an office for the handicapped — "the first such special office in all the 50 states."

Ingram noted that if elected to the Senate, he would push for strong anti-trust laws, a national health

insurance program involving private enterprise, and efforts to curb inflation and balance the federal budget.

Pitt County Democratic Party Chairman Mrs. Betty Speir acted as mistress of ceremonies for the rally.

East Carolina University Chancellor Dr. Thomas Brewer welcomed those attending to Greenville and Pitt County.

Brewer, who said he was raised as an independent, noted, "I had a vision. It said, 'repent', and he joined the Democratic Party."

Speaking to Brewer, Gov. Hunt told the chancellor, "we're accustomed to having strong Democrats as chancellor," of East Carolina University.

Parker Addresses Agribusiness Group

Blaney Parker, district supervisor of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, Pesticide and Plant Protection Division, spoke to the Pitt County Agribusiness Association Tuesday, explaining his division's role in regulating all facets of pesticide use in North Carolina.

"Provisions for regulating the use, application, sale, storage, disposal and registration of pesticides are our major responsibility," said Parker.

Parker spoke to association

members of how the division maintains and regulates plant pest quarantines related to in and out-of-state movement of articles which may harbor insects and diseases.

Parker spoke of such quarantine pests as the Imported Fire Ant and the Japanese beetle which are found in the state, as well as the gypsy moth and the sweet potato weevil.

Interested persons are invited to attend the Association meetings held each second Tuesday, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn restaurant.

Factory Rope Outlet

ALL SIZES & COLORS

MACRAME, CRAFT & WEAVING YARNS

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CORNER OF 10th & CLARK STREETS
IN HATTERAS HAMMOCK BUILDING
WERE HARD TO FIND... BUT WELL WORTH IT!

Grifton Bd. Takes Steps

GRIFTON — The Grifton Town Board of Commissioners met Tuesday to adopt a resolution for an engineering service agreement with the L. E. Wooten Company of Raleigh for the proposed new well for the Town of Grifton.

A public hearing has been set for a proposed rezoning of property located between Highway 118 and Highway 60 to allow 48 units of apartments to be built. The land is presently zoned to include only single family dwellings.

The board approved for the Grifton Chamber of Commerce to erect a "Welcome to Grifton" sign on property owned by Mrs. Rebecca McLawhorn, located north of Grifton on Highway 11. The board released Mrs. McLawhorn from any damages that might be incurred to her property while the sign is being erected.

Farmville Mart Enjoys Big Day

FARMVILLE — Tuesday was one of the largest sale dates in the season for Farmville, with sales value totaling over one million dollars, according to Louis N. Williams, sales supervisor, Farmville Tobacco Board of Trade.

The total sales figure was one of the highest in several years, Williams noted. Leaf and smoking leaf grades accounted for most of Tuesday's volume. Top company price was \$1.70 per pound, with top practical price of \$1.60. Stabilization receipts totaled .42 of yesterday's sales, compared with a 37.57 percent figure a year ago.

GREENVILLE BLVD.
264 BY-PASS
OPPOSITE PITT PLAZA
OPEN DAILY 10-9

Timely Buys on Cold Weather Needs for Your Family, Home & Auto

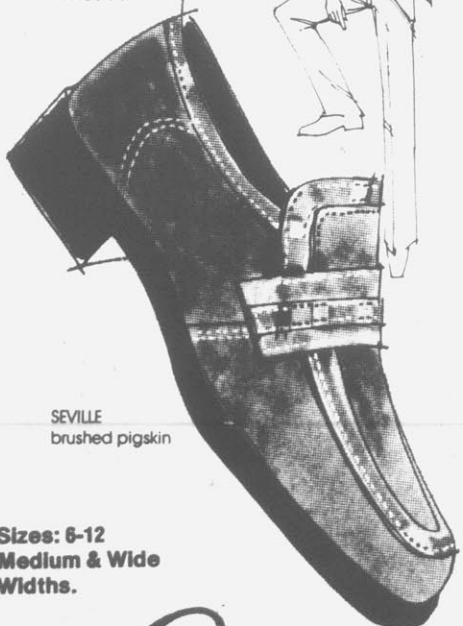
Get Ready for Winter!

MISSES JUNIORS LINED Storm Coats \$36 Acrylic plaid lining, cotton-poly facing. Rust, khaki, beige. Sizes 16½-24½ 8-18	MISSES SUEDED Bike Jackets 26⁹⁷ Fall's newest suede look... printed polyurethane face on poly back, knit collar trim. 6 to 16	MISSES WOMENS QUILTED Car Coats 18⁸⁸ Warm and weightless... 4 length in washable nylon. Brown, navy or blue 8-20.	JUNIORS HOODED Blouson Sweater Jac 13⁹⁷ Zipper, button front, belted and blouson styles in off white, beige, or grey. S-M-L
FASHION 'N SPORT Slip-on Sweaters 5⁹⁹ Cables crew and V-necked styles. Cool looks 100% acrylic in lots of colors. S-M-L & 34 to 40	MISSES POLYESTER Pull-On Pants 3⁴⁴ Polyester double knit with stitched front crease. Fall colors. Misses 8-18. Extra Sizes 32-38... 4.99	GIRLS Fashion Sweaters 5⁹⁹ to 10⁹⁹ Bulky tunic cardigans with convertible collars... hooded jacquard slippers, all in 100% acrylic. 4 to 14	GIRLS BRUSHED NYLON Sleep Wear 3⁵⁹ to 4⁹⁹ Lace, ruffles and buttons trim this flame retardant sleepwear. 4-14.
MENS HEAVYWEIGHT SANFORIZED Flannel Shirts 11⁹⁹ to 12⁹⁹ Heavy weight 100% cotton sanforized flannel for warm winter wear. Sizes 17-19	MENS LINED Warm-Up Jackets 5⁹⁹ Our Reg 7.99 Nylon taffeta shell, cotton flannel lining. Burgundy, navy, green. S to XL.	MENS 3-LAYER INSULATED Thermal Underwear 5³⁹ ea 100% nylon tricot with 3 oz Dacron fill thermal knit lining. Sizes S-M-L-XL.	MENS KNIT Thermal Underwear 4⁹⁹ ea Long Sleeve Shirts or Ankle Drawers Machine washable of Heat Lok® 50% poly/50% combed cotton. Contour knit. Sizes S-M-L-XL.
BOYS SCENIC Flannel Shirts 4⁴⁹ Sizes 8 to 18 Assorted scenic patterns in 100% cotton flannel.	BOYS KNIT Dress Slacks 4⁹⁶ Perma-press poly flared leg style in solids, fancies with 4 pockets. 8 to 16 Slim 8 to 18 Reg	AUTO COOLANT & ANTI-FREEZE Recovery Kit 1⁹⁹ Includes radiator cap, reservoir cap, clear recovery hose, hardware.	FAMOUS ZEREX® Anti-Freeze COOLANT Buy 2 Gallons Zerex, 2.77 ea Less Value of "Storecheck" \$2 Your Net Cost for 2 Gallons with "Storecheck" 3⁵⁴ "Storecheck" and Details in Auto Dept



Hush Puppies breaks the dress code

...along with millions of people who feel that what's on their feet doesn't change what's in their heads. Free yourself in soft, flexible, lightweight Hush Puppies® shoes. Whatever you do and wherever you do it, why not be more comfortable? Break the code.



SEVILLE brushed pigskin

Sizes: 6-12
Medium & Wide Widths.

SHOE STORE
Parry's
• Quality • Fit • Service
EVANS MALL, DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
OPEN DAILY 9-6

Last 3 days to save. This is JCPenney Days



20% off Dress shirts. Sale 9.60

Reg. \$12. Take this chance to stock-up on our dress shirts for men. You'll find tone-on-tone stripes, yarn dyed stripes, fashion solids and pastels. In the finest polyester/cotton blends that keep their crisp-look wash after wash. Sizes 14½ to 17. Short sleeved shirts, reg. \$10 **Sale \$8**



20% off Coordinates. Sale 37.60

Reg. \$47. Sporty blazer styling includes flapped, patch pockets, center vent and single needle stitching. Fashion solids in woven polyester for short, regular and long sizes.

Sale 12.80

Reg. \$16. Matching 5-button vest of woven polyester is detailed with two lower welt pockets. Regular, short and long sizes.

Sale \$12

Reg. \$15. The JCPenney slack with flared leg styling and self-locking zipper. Choose from the latest fashion solids. In polyester for 28-42.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

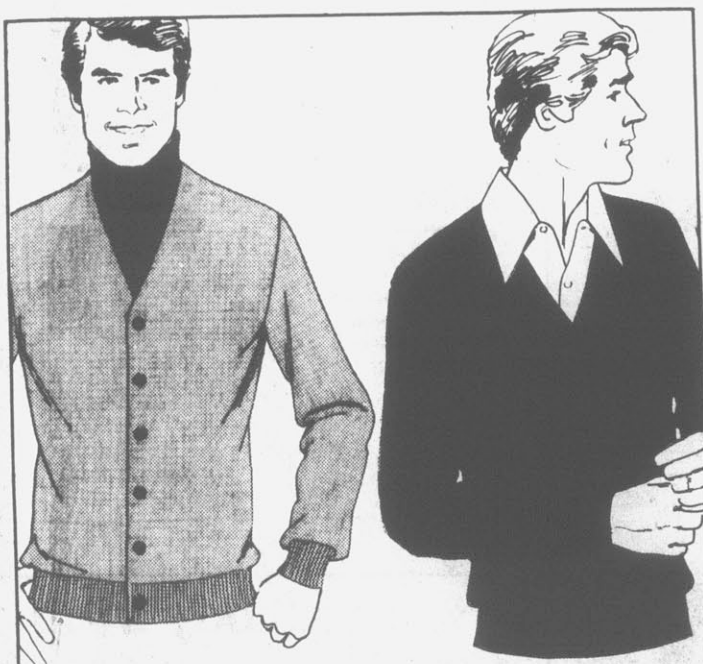


20% off Classic vested suits. Sale \$72

Reg. \$90. The contemporary look is styled with hacking, flapped pockets, bluffed edge lapels. Pants switch from belt loop to continental style. In texturized polyester solids for regular, short and long sizes.

Sale \$72

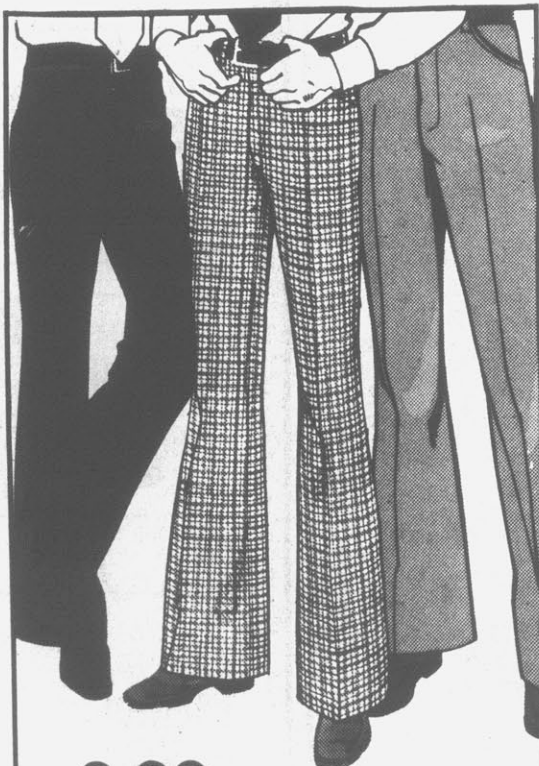
Reg. \$90. The classic look in subtle stripes features natural, soft shoulders and center vent styling. Pants have belt loops. In texturized polyester for regular, short and long sizes.



20% off Classic sweaters. Sale 14.40 Sale 13.60

Reg. \$18. The JCPenney sweater is link-stitch Orlon® acrylic. Full cut golf styling. S-M-L-XL.

Reg. \$17. V-neck with bell sleeve-styling. Orlon® acrylic, great colors for S-M-L-XL.



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.



20% off Any weather coats.

Sale \$60

Reg. \$75. Our Triple Threat Coat has a Dacron® poly shell with water resistant zepel® finish. Offers warmth with zip-out acrylic pile lining. And features classic styling for regular and long sizes.

This is JCPenney

Auto Center
•Shop 8:30 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.
•Phone 756-1100 Ext. 251

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

Catalog
•Shop 10 A.M. 'til 9:30 P.M.
•Phone 756-2146

Major Changes Planned For 2 N.C. Tuberculosis Hospitals

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Major changes are in the works for two of North Carolina's three tuberculosis hospitals. Dr. Sarah Morrow, secretary of Human Resources, said Tuesday.

The three hospitals are Eastern Specialty Hospital in Wilson, Western Specialty

Hospital in Black Mountain and N.C. Specialty Hospital in McCain.

The McCain hospital will be the major in-patient hospital for the treatment of tuberculosis.

Eastern will stop accepting TB patients within the next two weeks, and Western will phase down over the next few months to a 50-bed hospital for TB patients she said.

The three will continue to offer out-patient services.

Joe Doby, administrative director for Eastern, said the acting medical director there has resigned effective Nov. 10, and in spite of extensive

recruitment efforts the position has not been filled. He said admissions must be discontinued in order to maintain the hospital's level of care for existing patients.

Patients from the eastern part of the state who need in-hospital care will be referred to the McCain hospital, he said.

"With the development of new medications and additional care available at the local level, more of our citizens are being treated in their home communities," Dr. Morrow said of TB victims. "Also, it is becoming increasingly difficult to recruit medical staff for our

state facilities.

"We have taken a long hard look at our hospitals and have made some major decisions to insure to continued quality health care North Carolinians deserve and expect," she said.

The Division of Mental Health and Mental Retardation Services has proposed using Eastern as a nursing home for some older patients currently being treated in the state's psychiatric hospitals.

The budget and staffing requirements for the proposal are being looked at by the Department of Human Resources, Morrow said.

Jaycees To Play Role In MD Drive

The Greenville Jaycees announced the kick-off of the local "Plant A Tree for M.D." campaign for muscular dystrophy.

Jerry Creech, chapter president, said that the local organization will share the muscular dystrophy challenge with Fast Fare Markets in North Carolina and South Carolina, with the markets serving as distribution centers for the Jaycees during the campaign.

According to Creech, for each \$2 donation to muscular dystrophy that is made at the Fast Fare distribution centers, a donor will receive a healthy Colorado Blue Spruce seedling to plant.

The president noted that each tree is packed in its own moisture medium and is guaranteed to live and grow with a minimum of attention.

If, however, the tree does not live, he added, the donor will receive a fresh Blue Spruce seedling or his choice of Scotch White or Austrian Pine, White or Norway Spruce or Frazier Fir seedlings that are available by filling out the guarantee card attached to each tree and returning it with a request for a new tree.

"These healthy young trees will serve to remind us that every child deserves a healthy young life and a chance to grow strong and beautiful," Creech observed.

As an added incentive, he pointed out, each donor will also receive a button to wear and a bumper sticker to encourage others to support the cause.

The Fast Fare distribution centers, according to J. T. Cox III, eastern division manager in Greenville, are located at the eight store locations in Greenville. All are open 24 hours a day, Cox said.

Certificates To Security Officers

ECU security officers Johnny Rose and James Hudson have received Criminal Justice Officer's Advanced Certificates.

Officers Rose and Hudson were among selected recipients of the award, which is sponsored by the N. C. Criminal Justice Training and Standards Council to recognize experience and advanced training in law enforcement.

Rose, a graduate of Pantego High School, received a BS in social work and corrections at ECU and holds the rank of sergeant on the campus police force.

Hudson, a graduate of Stokes High School, is a patrolman on the force, and has earned the AA degree in police science from Beaufort Technical Institute.

Cubs Distribute 'Vials For Life'

Cub Scouts of the Moose Pack No. 200 conducted a neighborhood distribution of "Vials for Life" in the Club Pines area Saturday.

Approximately 50 vials were given out by the scouts. Those who did not receive one may contact den leaders Dorothy Bowser, 756-8580, or Anne Frost, 756-7978.

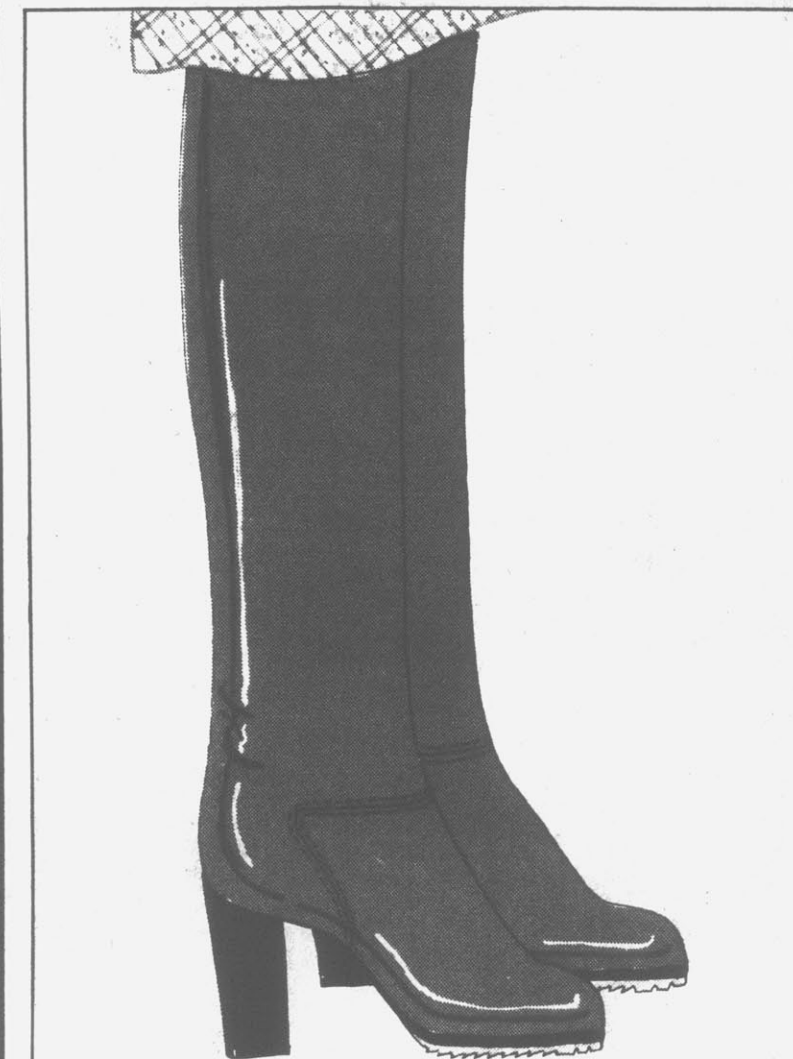
The "Vial for Life" program is designed to record emergency medical information for families and place it somewhere easily accessible to rescue or other emergency medical personnel. The program is sponsored by the Pitt County Association of Insurance Women and the Pitt County Insurance Exchange, Inc.

50% off! Men's 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 sueded leather oxford.



Save on sleek dress boots.
Special 19.88

These slim-styled dress boots for women are durable polyurethane with rippled rubber soles, side zipper, tricot lining. Choose chocolate brown, natural tan, or black in women's sizes 5 to 10 M.

20% off girls knit tops

Super Wear not included.



Sale \$4

Reg. \$5. Girl's long sleeved striped turtle-neck of ribbed polyester/cotton. Sizes S-M-L.

Sale 3.38

Reg. 4.79. Little girls' printed knit pullover with shirred front. Polyester/cotton for 4-6x.

Sale 5.60

Reg. \$7. Big girls' short sleeved knit shirt has taping trim on sleeves. Polyester/cotton. 7-14.

Sale 5.60

Reg. \$7. Boy's striped long sleeve shirt of polyester/cotton. Sizes 8 to 20.



20% off all pre-school boy's knit tops.



Sale 1.51

Reg. 1.89. Little boy's short sleeved polyester/cotton crewneck. 3-7.

Sale 2.39

Reg. 2.99. Little boy's short sleeved striped crewneck of polyester/cotton. 3-7. Placket collar. reg. 4.49. Sale 3.59

Sale 4.56

Reg. 5.69 Toddlers' oversleeper in assorted colors is mod-acrylic/polyester fleece for Sizes 1 1/2-4.



Sale 3.59

Reg. 4.49. Toddlers' solid, lightweight sleeper with feet is modacrylic for 1 1/2-6.



Sale 6.79

Reg. 8.49. Striped-up warm-up suit for infant boys is acrylic fleece with hood. Sizes 1 1/2-2. Hooded acrylic fleece jacket, 1-4, reg. \$6. Sale 4.80



Sale prices effective through Saturday.

20% off all boy's jog suits.

Sale 8.79

Little boys' striped-up jogging suit with jog collar. Pants have elastic waist. In acrylic knit for 3-7. Pieced-look jogshirt, reg. \$14 Sale 11.20 Sizes 8-20.



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

This is JCPenney Days

Auto Center
•Shop 8:30 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.
•Phone 756-1190 Ext. 251

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

Catalog
•Shop 10 A.M. 'til 9:30 P.M.
•Phone 756-2146

Council Faces 21-Item Agenda

A 23-item agenda has been prepared for consideration by the City Council at its 8 p.m. meeting Thursday at city hall.

Items scheduled under "Old Business" include: appointments to boards and commissions; appointment of two persons to the Stallings Field Advisory Development Committee;

operate a beer hall at 709 N. Green Street; application by Pitt County for a permit to place a mobile home at 709

Johnston Street; Consideration of taxicab operator's permits; applications for beer and wine privilege licenses; consideration of a Traffic Commission recommendation; consideration of ordinances relating to boards, commissions and

authorities of the city and to meetings of the Council; consideration of an ordinance amending the budget; Resolution authorizing the submission of an application to the Governor's Highway Safety Program for a grant to purchase an emergency medical services vehicle; request by the Recreation and Parks Department to change the location of tennis courts to be constructed as part of the CD program;

Request by Greenville Cable TV Inc. for posting a letter of credit in lieu of a performance bond; consideration of revised unit prices for curb, gutter, and paving improvements on city streets; scheduling of three public hearings on rezoning requests; Consideration of the acceptance and dedication of several streets in Tucker Estates and in Section I of Professional Plaza; consideration of bids for traffic signal equipment and for a pick-up truck for the Animal Control section; and consideration of tax releases and refunds.

Two Collisions Are Reported Yesterday

An estimated \$3,600 property damage resulted from two collisions investigated by Greenville Police yesterday.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a three-vehicle mishap on Charles Street, 110 feet West of the 14th Street intersection, about 4:30 p.m.

Drivers of the cars involved were identified as Susan Katherine Merricks of 112 Jarvis Dorm, Neil Rogister Strickland of Winterville, and Rose Damore Richards of 1209

Red Banks Rd.

Police, who charged Miss Merricks with failing to reduce her speed enough to avoid an accident, estimated damage at \$1,000 to the Merricks car, \$800 to the Strickland vehicle and \$500 to the Richards auto.

Annie Hardison Teel of 602A Roosevelt Ave. was charged with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 12:40 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Skinner Street and Line Avenue.

Investigators reported a school bus driven by Miss Teel collided with a car driven by Davis Smith of Brooklyn, N.Y., causing an estimated \$1,200 damage to the Smith vehicle and \$100 damage to the city school bus.

Shrimpers' Aid At SBA Office

Loan officers will not be on the coast during this week to answer questions concerning the shrimp disaster loan program, but will be processing the 60 applications already received, according to the Small Business Administration.

Persons interested in the loan program can contact the SBA office in Greenville, 215 S. Evans St., 752-3798.

Loan applications can still be obtained at the North Carolina Department of Natural Resources and Community Development offices in Washington and Wilmington, the Division of Marine Fisheries office in Morehead City and the Hyde County Courthouse in Swanquarter.

Warn Hunters Of Phone Lines

Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co. issued a plea for hunters this season to be careful when shooting near telephone equipment.

Don Collier, district commercial manager, noted that "even the smallest shot can cut a cable, shatter an insulator, or otherwise disrupt telephone service."

Collier said that in the past, the company has had damages which caused subscribers to be without service. Damages thus far this year have been held to a minimum, he said, all related to bird hunting.

O'Neill Expects Gains By GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican Party might eat into the Democrats' 286-146 control of the House by 12 to 18 seats in next month's congressional elections, says Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill. He mentioned no specific races Tuesday but said as many as 26 Democrats "are in serious shape."



**PLASTIC & WOOD
MODEL KITS**

Hungate's

Hobbies-Crafts-Arts

Pitt Plaza, Greenville, N.C.

Each
Thursday
Afternoon from 3:30
to 6:00 you can
skate for only \$1.00
Just .75 if you have
your own. So come
out and enjoy our huge
plastic skating surface.

Sports World made
skating good, clean fun again.

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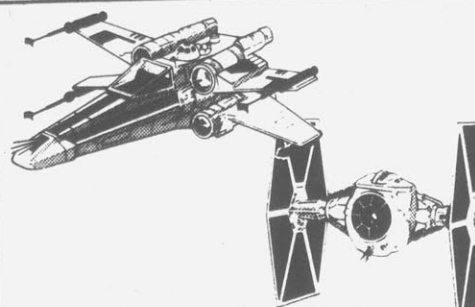
**Now
\$9**

Fashion Photo Barbie.



**Now
13.48**

Tobor Sonic
Control Robot.



Now 9.90

Star Wars X-Wing Fighter and Tie Fighter.



**Now
\$27**

Silver Streak train set.

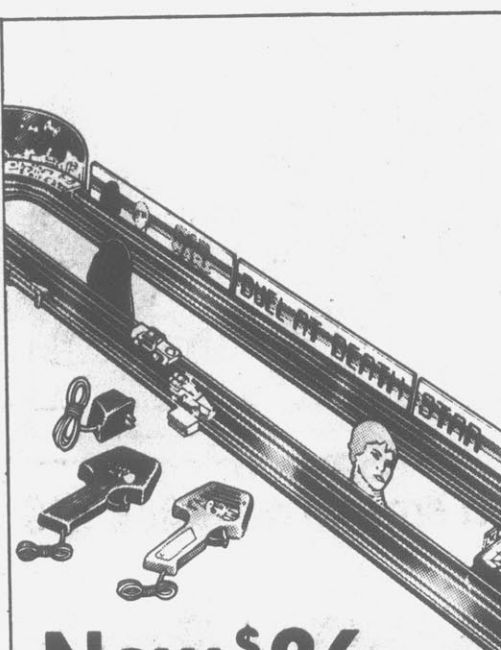
10% off

our entire line of toys. 3 days only!

Bicycles not included

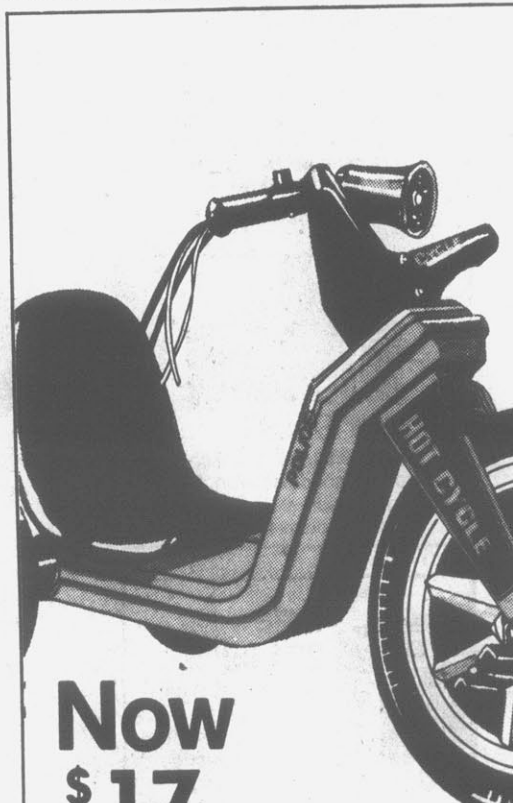
**Pick now
pay later!**
A small deposit
holds your toy
on Lay Away.

Until Dec. 23rd.
Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Now \$36

Star Wars Duel and Death Star
Road Race Set.



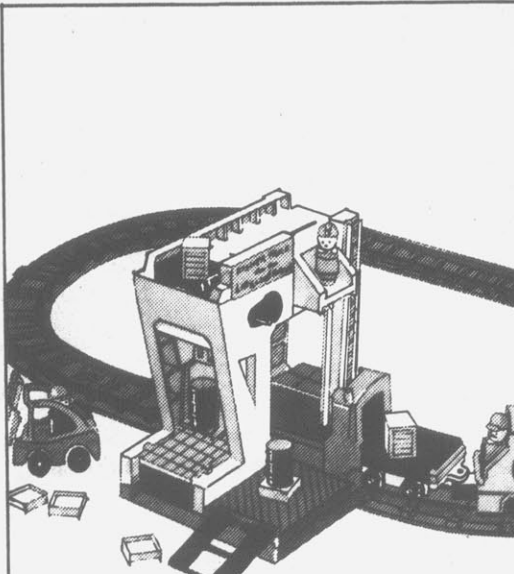
**Now
\$17**

Police Hot Cycle with siren.



Now \$9

Snuggles doll.



Now 13.40

Fisher Price Lift and Load Railroad.

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Designed And Built A Telescope About The Same Time As Galileo

By DR. H. G. JONES
For The Associated Press
CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP) —
For nearly four centuries the
world has credited the Italian
astronomer, Galileo, with
construction of the first practical
telescope capable of observing
the planets.

Now, documentary evidence
has been uncovered to indicate
that an Englishman who walked
on North Carolina soil 393 years
ago designed and built
telescopes about the same time
Galileo invented his.
His name was Thomas
Harriot, and he drew a

remarkably accurate map of
the moon clearly showing the
irregular "seas" and craters
that have recently been confirmed
by human explorations.

Scientists now believe that
this was the earliest map of the
moon, even preceding Galileo's.
Until the last decade, Thomas
Harriot was perhaps best known
for his role in the first English
attempt to establish a colony
in America. Sir Walter Raleigh
sent him to Roanoke Island in 1585,
and for nearly a year Harriot explored
areas around Albemarle Sound.

After the colony failed and
Harriot returned to London, he
wrote the first book describing
the ill-fated efforts of the Raleigh
Lane group. The book, "A
Briefe and True Report of the
Newfound Land of Virginia,"
was published in 1588, and
within two years it was translated
into four languages.

Strangely, this was the only
book Harriot published in his
lifetime, yet the more than
10,000 pages of manuscripts he
left behind, only in the last
decade studied by scholars,
established him as a genius in
mathematics, astronomy,
geography, philosophy and
navigation.

Harriot was born in 1560.
Educated at Oxford, he excelled
in science, and before he was 25
he had become a tutor of Walter
Raleigh, several years his
senior.

When Raleigh sent his first
colony to the New World in 1585,

he gave Harriot important
assignments: to aid in
navigation, to take notes on the
new land and its resources, and
to study the natives.

Harriot spent much time with
Manteo and Wanchese, the two
Indians taken to England in 1584
by the Amadas-Barlowe expedition.
He became the first Englishman
to learn the Algonquian language.

From Roanoke Island, the
scientist accompanied exploratory
parties to the mainland, probably as far
as Chesapeake Bay. He studied the
Indians, mapped the area,
observed natural phenomena
such as storms and comets, and
surveyed the natural and economic
resources of the strange new land.

During the early years of the
17th Century, Harriot blossomed
as a leading mathematical scientist.
In addition to his accomplishments
in astronomy, he made major
contributions to algebra.

He designed and improved
navigational aids, including
amplitude tables for finding
magnetic variation at sea, and
he even explained the nature of
rainbows.

Only now, as North Carolina
prepares to commemorate the
400th anniversary of first
English attempts at colonization,
in which he played such an
important role, is the dimension
of Thomas Harriot's genius
becoming recognized.

Romans Start To Use Tiber

By BONNIE TUCKER
ROME (AP) — A boat service
on the Tiber initiated by a group
of conservation-minded river
enthusiasts is enabling Romans
to slowly rediscover the
delights of their city's
longneglected river.

Hidden from view by trees
lining the riverside drives on
either side of it and the
balustrades of the 39-foot-high
containing walls built in the 19th
century to protect the city from
flooding, the Tiber has been
slipping into collective
forgetfulness since Benito
Mussolini declared it
contaminated and banned
swimming and transport in 1924.

Nowadays, those who know
the river best are a few eel
fishermen and members of
private social and sports clubs
installed on barges moored
near bridge landings.

Unlike Parisians, whose
literature often mentions their
beloved River Seine, Romans
have no particular love for the
Tiber.

This situation began to
change when Carmine Gammella,
56, president of the
Association of Friends of the
Tiber, contracted a boat and the
skipping services of the
owner of one of the floating
social clubs, cleared the weeds
and hardened silt from the
Garibaldi Bridge landing near
the Tiber Island, and set up a
dock area.

"I remember when you could
swim and fish in the Tiber,
when there was a lot of boat
traffic," Gammella said. "The

association is a non-profit
organization that wants to draw
attention to the river and interest
citizens and the municipality
in restoring it to its former state.
By offering the boat service, we
get people down here to look at
the river again, to realize that
pollution should be stopped and
that it could again be used for
transport, especially public transport."

For now, the boat service
consists of a single blue and red
converted fishing boat that
leaves the Garibaldi Bridge
landing at about 5:30 p.m., or
whenever enough passengers
are aboard. The hour-and-a-half
cruise to the Foro Italico and
back costs about \$1.20.

A cruise on the Tiber plunges
the rider into a silent, bacolic
world of green water, tall trees
and overgrown bridge landings
frequented by a few eel
fishermen and an occasional
seagull. The trees along the
streets above effectively mute
traffic noise and hide all but
the upper stories of the buildings
along the river. Only at St.
Angelo Bridge and the two
bridges beyond does the green
wall thin out to offer a splendid
view of Castel St. Angelo and
the dome of St. Peter's Basilica.

Oklahoma City is both the
capital of and the largest city
in Oklahoma.

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Furniture Repairing & Refinishing

Antiques Restored

Complete Line Of
Cotton Prints & Solids

Naugahyde
Herculons

Nylons
Brocades

FAMILY DOLLAR

FALL SAVINGS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

Men's V-Neck Sweaters
\$4.99 EACH
Soft, comfortable pullover sweaters in dark fall solids. Fleece lined, fine knit. S,M,L,XL.

Men's Short Sleeve Knit Shirts
\$2.99 EACH
Collar and crew neck styles. Assorted colors. S,M,L,XL.

Men's Fashion Jeans
\$6.99 PAIR
Special purchase! 100% cotton brushed denim with patch pockets, belt loops, flares. Sizes 28-38.

Genuine Suede Casuals
\$5.99 PAIR
Genuine suede uppers in sand color. A classic go-with-anything shoe for men, women, and boys.

Skirt Sets And Pant Suits
\$6.99 EACH
Pants or skirts with tops in Johnny collar, turtle and V-neck styles. Other styles, too! Prints and solids, sizes 8-18.

Aluminum Foil
3 FOR 87c
Reg. 2 for 69c. 25' roll 12" wide. Limit 3.

Purex Powder Detergent
89c EACH
Big 42-ounce box, usually 1.19 each!

Disposable Douche
3 FOR \$1
Holds 12 ounces! Regular price 2/31. Limit 3.

Cape Cod Tier & Valance
\$4.00 SET
Pair of 36" tiers, valance & tie backs. White, yellow or eggshell.

Foam Hair Rollers
59c PACK
Assorted sizes, reg. 99c per pack!

Shredded Foam Bed Pillows
\$1.29 EACH
Standard size pillow, foam filled. Non-allergenic!

Flex Shampoo
3 FOR \$1
Flex 4-oz. size. Reg. 50c each.

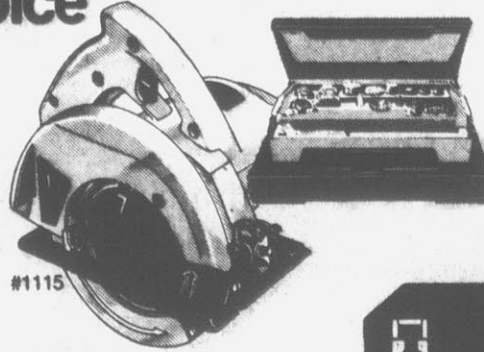
Tootsie Roll Candies
79c BAG
15-oz. Tootsie Roll Midgees or 11 1/2-oz. Tootsie Roll Pops.

24-ounce Scope Mouthwash
\$1.00 EACH
Regular price 1.59! Limit 2.

PRICES GOOD AT ALL FAMILY DOLLAR STORES THROUGH THIS WEEKEND.

Power tool sale.

Your choice
29.99



Save \$10

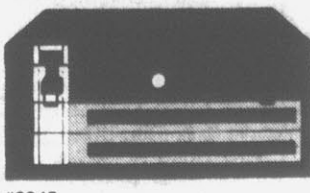
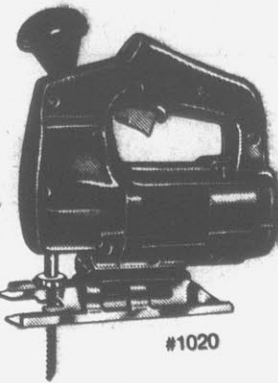
Reg. 39.99. 46-pc. micro workshop grinds, cuts, polishes, drills, carves and sculpts. Durable polycarbonate housing. Carry case included. #2005
8.99 13-pc. drill bit set #5912
9.99 3-pc. circular saw blade assortment #6280

Save \$15

Reg. 44.99. 1 1/2 HP circular saw is rated at 4600 RPM (no-load speed). Has security switch, safety stop blade guard. Blade and wrench included. Double insulated, UL listed. #1115

Save \$10

Reg. 39.99. Variable speed sabre saw operates at 0-3500 RPM. Base tilts 0-45°. Speed-Loc knob, trigger lock. Blade and rip guide included. #1020

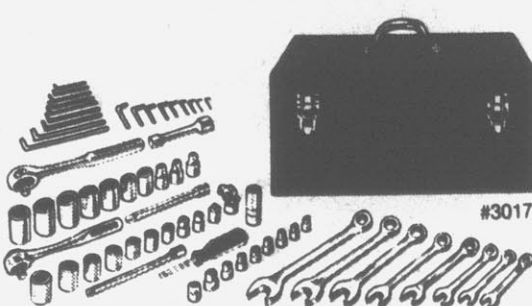


#8045

Save \$5

Reg. 34.99. Sale 29.99. AFS 500 2-drawer tool chest has tray with socket compartment, black finish. #8045

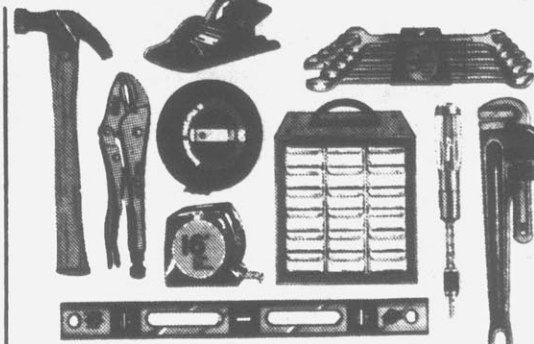
Hand tool sale.



#3017

Save \$20
on our best selling
socket set.
Sale 79.99

Reg. 99.99. 64-pc. socket set includes 8 polished alloy combination wrenches; 1/4", 3/8" and 1/2" drive sockets; 3/8" and 1/2" ratchets; 18-pc. hex key set. Plus assorted tools in box with lift-out tray. #3017



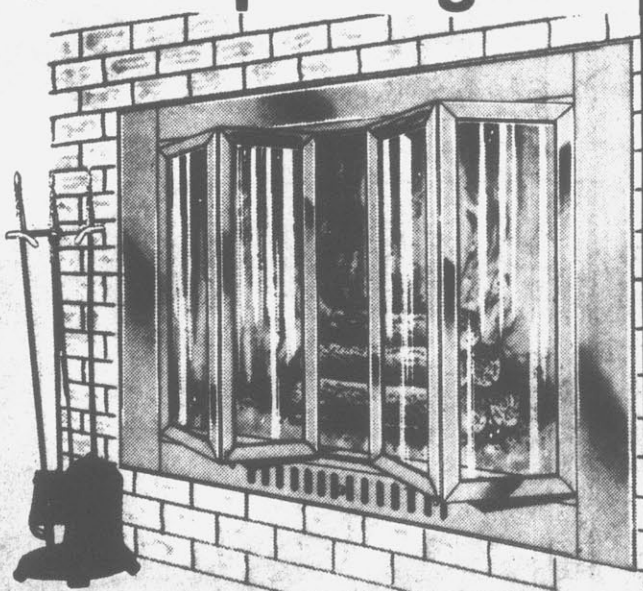
Save 16% to 37%
Your choice **4.99**

Reg. 6.49 16 oz. steel hammer
Reg. 6.49 10" spiral ratcheting screwdriver
Reg. 6.49 50' tape rule
Reg. 5.99 24" level
Reg. 7.99 14" Stilson wrench
Reg. 6.49 18-drawer steel cabinet
Reg. 6.99 6" low angle block plane
Reg. 6.99 5-pc. economy open-end wrench set

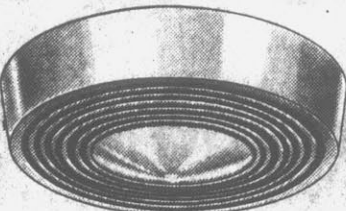
Save \$20 Tempered glass fireplace screen.

Sale 69.99

Reg. 89.99. This glass fireplace screen helps prevent loss of valuable room heat up the chimney as the fire dies down. Decorative black and brass or antique brass-finish complements any decor. 16.99. Mesh screen for above



Save \$6
on smoke detector.



Sale 12.99

Reg. 18.99. Battery operated smoke detector sounds the alarm before you smell smoke. Loud 85 decibel horn; low battery signal; test button checks entire unit. Battery included. Sale 15.99 Reg. 19.99 Plug-in smoke detector

Sale 175.99
Reg. 219.99. 26" Franklin stove of solid cast iron. Grate, boot, firescreen included. 14.99. 42" diam. steel log hoop

Sale 231.99
Reg. 289.99. Side loading heater with temperature control, steel construction, firebrick lining. 49.99. Electric blower for above

This is JCPenney Days

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

Famous name gun sale.



Sale 109.99

Reg. 139.99 Glenfield lever action 30-30 hunting rifle with 4X scope.



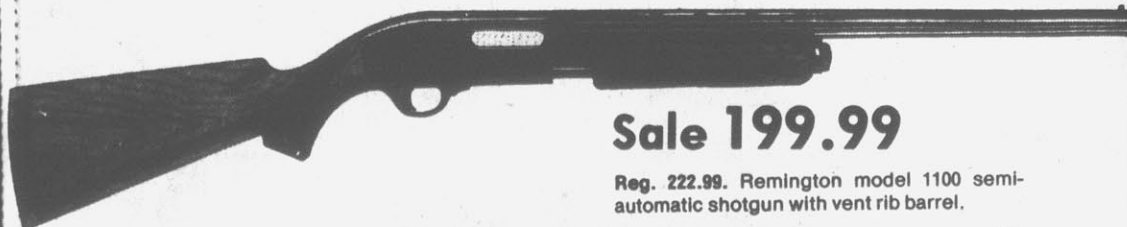
Sale 199.99

Reg. 229.99 Remington model 742 30-06 hunting rifle.



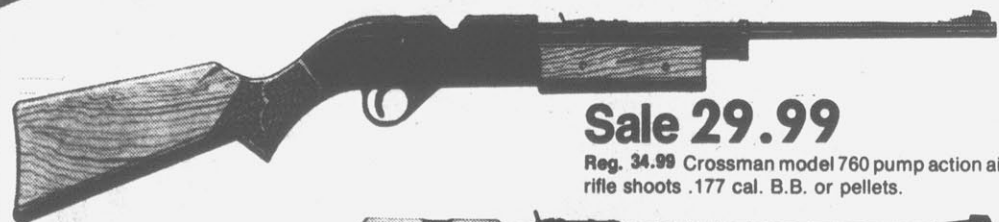
Sale 189.99

Reg. 209.99 Remington model 760 pump action 30-06 hunting rifle.



Sale 199.99

Reg. 222.99. Remington model 1100 semi-automatic shotgun with vent rib barrel.



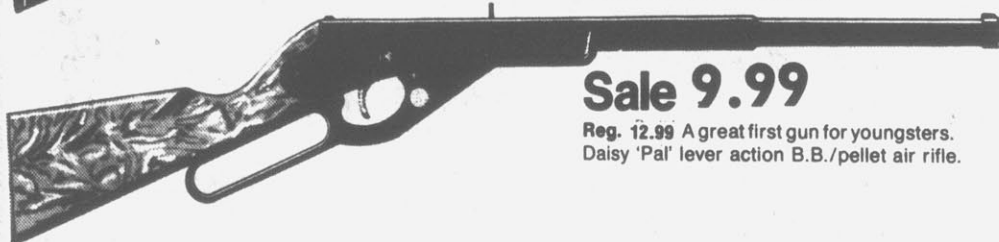
Sale 29.99

Reg. 34.99 Crossman model 760 pump action air rifle shoots .177 cal. B.B. or pellets.



Sale 34.99

Reg. 39.99 Daisy .177 cal. B.B./pellet air rifle is pump action with burnished steel receiver and molded Monte Carlo stock.



Sale 9.99

Reg. 12.99 A great first gun for youngsters. Daisy 'Pal' lever action B.B./pellet air rifle.



Sale 27.99

Reg. 34.99. Hunting coveralls are Dacron® polyester/sateen with foam insulation, storm cuffs, chest pockets. Camouflage or green in regular and tall sizes S,M,L,XL.



Sale 11.99

Reg. 14.99. Brush coat is 100% cotton with yoke liner, rubberized game bag, and shell loops. Tan in sizes S,M,L,XL.



Sale 11.99

Reg. 14.99. Brush coat is 100% cotton with rubberized game bag, big cargo pockets, shell loops. Camouflage in sizes S,M,L,XL.



Sale 13.59

Reg. 16.99. Nylon front brush pants are cotton army duck cloth with rubberized seat and side pockets. Brown in sizes 30 to 40.



Sale 11.99

Reg. 14.99. Brush pants are cotton army duck cloth with rubberized seat, belt loops, side pockets and knee patches. Camouflage in sizes 30 to 40.



Sale 12.79

Reg. 15.99. Men's or women's nylon/suede training shoe has wide flared heel, nylon tricot lining and waffle stud sole. Great colors in most sizes.



19.99

Men's racketball shoe by Pony® is white-poly-nosic rayon. Specially designed suction cup rubber sole gives great traction.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Last 3 days Save \$20 to \$40 on four radials.

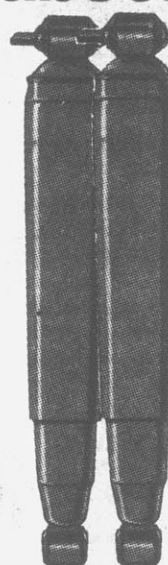
Wide 78 series Reliant Radial is constructed of a 2 polyester cord radial ply body with 2 fiberglass belts. Metric sizes features a 1 polyester cord radial ply body with 2 fiberglass belts. Whitewall only. No trade-in required. Tires mounted at no extra charge. Sale ends Oct. 14th.

Size	Reg.	Sale	Fed. tax
AR78-13**	\$29	\$24	1.84

Size	Reg.	Sale	Fed. tax
DR78-14**	\$40	\$37	2.25
ER78-14	\$42	\$36	2.36
FR78-14	\$45	\$36	2.51
GR78-14	\$49	\$36	2.65

Size	Reg.	Sale	Fed. tax
GR78-15	\$50	\$43	2.75
HR78-15	\$52	\$42	2.94

\$5 off shock absorbers.



Sale 4.99 ea.

Reg. 9.99. Big piston heavy duty shock is 40% larger than original equipment replacement shock. Has greater resistance to fading. More stable ride. For normal driving conditions.



Sale 6.99 ea.

Reg. 11.99. Deluxe heavy duty shock is for more demanding road and driving conditions. Firm stable ride with greater resistance to fading than regular heavy duty shock.

\$2 to \$4 off Sale 8.99

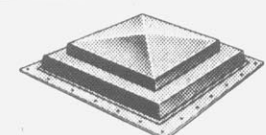
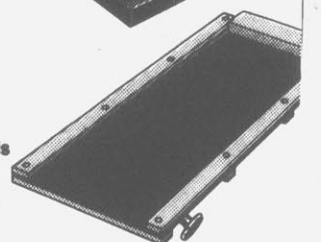
Reg. 12.99. 1½ ton hydraulic axle jack with 2 piece handle and release valve. Good for all types of lifting. Lift height 7½" to 13¾".

Sale 14.99. Reg. 18.99 3 ton jack.



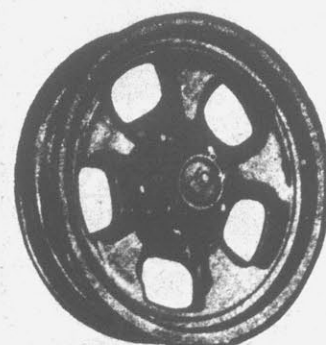
Sale 7.99

Reg. 9.99. Plywood creeper has nylon wheels and padded headrest. Scoots under most cars easily.



Sale 9.99

Reg. 13.99. Injection molded roof vent operates by hand crank. Has removable screen. 14"x14".



Keystone Klassic dark centered wheels.

6" sizes 4 for \$149

7" sizes 4 for \$159

8" sizes 4 for \$169

Free mounting, by appointment only.

This is JCPenney Days

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•Phone 756-1190 Ext. 251

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

Catalog
•Shop 10 A.M. 'til 9:30 P.M.
•Phone 756-2146

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Hogs: Steady to 50 higher at N.C. buying stations. Wilson 53.25 per hundred pounds. Rocky Mount 52.00. Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pine Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurinburg, and Benson 53.00. Tarboro and Bethel: 49.50-50.00. Salisbury 50.00. Spiveys Corner 49.75-50.75.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. Broilers: Market steady. Supplies adequate. Demand good. N.C. dock weighted average price is 40.26 cents per pound this week for small purchases of plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today totaled 1,399,000 head and average live weight 4.07 pounds per bird on Oct. 6.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. hens: Market lower for heavy type hens. Supplies adequate. Demand moderate out of state. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm 21 to 22, mostly 22 cents.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. Eggs: Market unchanged. Weighted average price for small sales of consumer grade A eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores: 63.62 cents per dozen for large white; medium 58.50; small 39.39.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations

Burroughs	75 1/2
Hedden	32 1/2
Jeff Pilot	32 1/2
Tri South	27 1/2
Wicks	17 1/2
Wachovia Realty	5 1/4
Eckers	30 1/2
Central Sov	14 1/2
Hardens	14 1/2
Integon	18 1/2
Fieldcrest	20 1/2
Hatteras Income	16 1/2
Vepco	14 1/2
Eaton	40 1/2
P.B.C.	87 1/2
Conner Homes	8 1/2
Deere	25 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER	
Combined Insurance	18 1/2
Franklin Life	27 1/2
N.C.B.	15 1/2
Little Mint	2 1/2
Planters Bank	18 1/2
Low	22 1/2

JayceeRegional Meet Thursday

A Jaycee Southeast Regional meeting will be held Thursday, 6:30 p.m., at the New Bern Ramada Inn.

Steve Evans, district director for District F, urges his chapters from Winterville, Walstonburg, Fountain, Macclesfield, New Bern, and Craven Community College, to attend.

A bus will be leaving from the Winterville Community Building Thursday, 5:30 p.m., for all interested Jaycees. There will be no charge for the bus ride.

For more information, call Steve Evans at 756-1111 or 758-6721.

BARBECUE DINNERS

Hopewell Pentecostal Holiness Church is sponsoring a barbecue dinner Saturday, Oct. 14, at the Winterville community building from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Plates are \$2.50. The dinner is being conducted by the Women's Auxiliary of Hopewell Pentecostal Church.

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Kwan's Club meets

6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets

6:30 p.m. — Greenville Toastmasters meets at Shoney's

7:00 p.m. — Jaycees meet

8:00 p.m. — Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple

8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al Anon Group meets at A.A. Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-7606 or 752-5284

8:00 p.m. — John Ivey Smith Council No. 6600, Knights of Columbus meet at First Federal

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

8:00 p.m. — Matron Club meets at the home of Mrs. Jesse Green

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m. — Ladies bowling at Hillcrest Lanes

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

6:30 p.m. — Jaycees meet at Greenville Jaycee Bldg.

6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets

6:45 p.m. — B.P.W. Club meets

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

7:00 p.m. — Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 37 and Auxiliary meets at Parker's Restaurant

8:00 p.m. — Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose

THANK YOU

W.H. and Graham Mills would like to thank the Ayden-Grifton and Winterville Fire Departments for their prompt action in response to the bulk barn fire on October 4th.

Tobacco Markets

	Pounds	Dollars	Average
Ahaskie	429,806	590,456	137.38
Clinton	392,694	549,715	139.99
Dunn	374,788	521,163	139.06
Farmville	685,725	1,006,250	146.74
Goldsboro	697,022	1,024,350	146.96
Greenville	1,121,045	1,588,233	141.67
Kinston	1,112,395	1,621,897	145.80
Robersonville	272,226	374,165	137.45
Rocky Mount	685,032	962,186	140.46
Smithfield	626,831	875,293	139.64
Tarboro	no sale		
Wallace	295,573	413,482	139.89
Washington	270,135	370,583	137.18
Wendell	302,477	419,307	138.62
Williamston	279,989	384,085	137.18
Wilson	1,960,134	2,907,870	148.35
Windsor	no sale		
Totals	9,505,872	13,609,035	143.16
Season Total	320,174,268	435,378,469	135.98
Stabilization	41,897	0.4 percent	

Utilities...

(Continued from page 1)

that often requires overtime hours, would handle current and future right-of-way work. The position would fall under Support Services of the Greenville Utilities Commission.

Bids received and approved: cleaning and painting of elevated sludge-holding tank and Northside elevated water storage tank, Charlotte Tank Lining Co., \$26,805; right of way clearance of approximately eight acres for transmission line, Stackhouse Inc., unit price of \$1,320 per acre; 2,500 load management switches, Westinghouse Electric Supply Co., \$162,500; 2-500 KVA padmount transformers, Rigby Electric Supply Co., \$8,332.50; 1-750 KVA padmount transformer, Westinghouse Electric Supply Co., \$5,838; 1-1000 KVA padmount transformer, Westinghouse Electric Supply Co., \$6,777; 100-15 KVA pole type transformers, \$26,500; 10,000 feet of four-inch PVC duct, Westinghouse Electric Supply Co., \$5,700.

The board rejected a single bid of \$6,415 from Joyce Sales Co. for an underground electric cable fault locator. The bid was not in compliance with specifications.

Workshop On Patients

A workshop on patient care plans, with emphasis on the cooperation required between practitioners of professions involved in the long-term care of elderly patients, will be held in Greenville Thursday and Friday.

The workshop is designed for nursing home administrators, nurses, social workers, activity directors, pharmacists, dietitians, and occupational and physical therapists. Its purpose is to promote better understanding of patient care concepts, their development and implementation.

Workshop sessions will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and from 9 a.m. to noon Friday at the Greenville Moose Lodge.

Faculty members will come from the N. C. Health Care Facilities Association, the N. C. Division of Facility Services (in the State Dept. of Human Resources), the N. C. Medical Peer Review Foundation, and from Region IV staff of HEW.



Mitchell's Funeral Home

We Honor All Burial Association Policies Regardless Of Where You May Have Burial Insurance. All Policies Will Be Accepted Here And You Will Receive The Full Benefit.

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Seven Convicted Of Pot Possession

FARMVILLE — Seven persons were found guilty of misdemeanor possession of marijuana and probable cause was found in four felonies charged another during District Court held in Farmville Thursday.

Probable cause for four felony drug counts was found concerning Allen Dennis Brady of Rt. 2, Greenville and the cases were bound over to Superior Court, Farmville Police Chief Ron Cooper said.

Fined \$25 and court costs were Mike Hobgood of Rt. 2, Farmville; Ellen Marie Miller of the Camelot Inn, Greenville; Jerry Merritt of Rt. 2, Farmville; David Sherrill of Rt. 2, Walstonburg; and Amos Jasper Tripp of 409 W. Pine Street, Farmville. All of these either pled guilty or were found guilty of misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

Tony Blake Manning, charged with non-felony possession of

marijuana received a 30-day suspended sentence and cost of court.

Betty Jean Tripp of the Camelot Inn, Greenville, also charged and found guilty of non-felony possession of marijuana received 12 months probation and was told "not to possess controlled drug substances and not to violate any criminal law" and to pay cost of court.

All those tried, except Manning, were involved in the Farmville Police Department's recent "drug bust."

"I am dismayed by the light sentences, considering the effort that went into this investigation," Chief Cooper said. "25 fines, when a lid of marijuana costs at least \$35!"

VORSTER SWORN IN

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — John Vorster, who resigned last month after 12 years as prime minister was sworn in Tuesday as president of South Africa.



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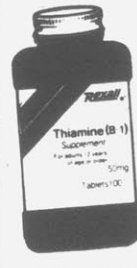


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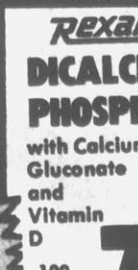


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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 11, 1978

Lopes, Dodgers Blast Yanks In Game 1



Second Homer

Los Angeles Dodgers' Davey Lopes heads for first base as he watches the flight of his ball in the fourth inning Tuesday night after he hit his second

two-run homer off the New York Yankees in the first game of the World Series. The Dodgers gained an 11-5 triumph in the series opener. (AP Laserphoto)

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Davey Lopes, the team captain, showed the way with a pair of home runs and some rousing exuberance around the bases as the Los Angeles Dodgers began their emotional campaign to capture the 1978 World Series title.

Supplying the power from his leadoff position, Lopes keyed a pair of three-run innings with a two-run homer and a three-run blast, leading the National League champs to an 11-5 opening-game victory over the defending world champion New York Yankees Tuesday night.

As he rounded first base in the second inning, Lopes raised his right fist toward the sky. When he passed the bag following homer No. 2 in the fourth inning, he thrust both arms in the air.

"Yeah I was thinking of Jim," said Lopes, the fiery Dodger second baseman, referring to longtime Dodger

coach Jim Gilliam, who died Sunday night after three weeks in a coma following a stroke. "He meant so much to me."

"I know Gilliam is up there watching us. The Dodgers don't have to beat just 25 of us. With Gilliam, they have to beat 50 of us."

"I mean that Gilliam's spirit is in each one of us. We're trying to do our damndest to win this thing for him. If you look out there closely, you'll see Jim Gilliam in all of the holes in the field."

Gilliam was to be buried today and Lopes, one of his favorite pupils, was expected to be one of the pallbearers.

Then Lopes and his teammates will try to back the Yankees to the wall when Dodger ace right-hander Burt Hooton hooks up with right-hander Catfish Hunter in Game 2 tonight.

"We'd like to leave here with

World Series



Los Angeles 11
New York 5

a split," said Hunter, who will be pitching in his 11th Series game. "Any team is better in its own ballpark. The Dodgers are better here and we're better in our park."

S. Miss. Is Strong

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Southern Mississippi will be coming into Saturday night's game with East Carolina after two emotional contests with in-state rivals, but there is no reason to think that the Eagles won't be up for the Pirates.

The 48-0 licking the Southern Mississippi team took from the Pirates in their last meeting will probably be enough to prepare them for the game.

After slipping past Richmond, 10-7, in their opener, Southern downed Arkansas State, 21-6, then lost to Cincinnati, 26-14. They were then beaten in a close contest by Ole Miss, 16-13, but turned around and beat Mississippi State this past weekend, 22-17, for a 3-2 record.

"They've changed their offense from the split back to the I, and simplified things," ECU Assistant Bobby Wallace said. "They are big and strong and have good running backs. The come off the ball straight at you. They don't pass a lot, either, just throwing seven times against Mississippi State. They beat you with their strength and don't make mistakes."

Wallace said that the Eagles have two good quarterbacks, junior Dave McDaniels and senior Jeff Hammond. Hammond has been injured lately, however, and Wallace is unsure whether he'll be seeing any action this week.

Tico Beal is the tailback in the I backfield, and is the leading ball carrier. "He rushed for 28 times last week. Their fullback doesn't carry the ball often," he added.

When the Eagles do go to the air, they like to throw to tight end Marvin Harvey, but they also have good veterans in wide-outs Chuck Brown and John Cannon.

"Their best lineman is left tackle Randy Butler, who is as good as we've seen," Wallace said. "Terry Brown, who is the guard next to him on that side is also a real good player. Overall,

I'd say their line is the best we've played since North Carolina State."

Southern's defense, Wallace notes, is much like that of the Pirates. "They are hard hitters and they get around the ball and make things happen on defense."

"They have a strong front line and are very talented. Their best player is probably the right linebacker, Clump Taylor, who was a pre-season All-Southern pick. He leads their defense, which is real sound overall."

Southern's kicking game is also sound. "They have a fine return man in a freshman, Ricky Floyd. They try to make a lot happen with their kicking game, just like we do."

Wallace figures that Southern will be emotional because of the last meeting between the two schools. "They were looking for a real good season the last time we played and we just ran them off the field. They'll remember that."

Perry Wants To Pass Gibson, Win 300 Games

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Gaylord Perry is playing a waiting game right now. He's not waiting for a salary increase or to become a free agent, but waiting to see whether he's going to go into the baseball history books.

Not that his place there isn't already secure.

He's recorded 3,000 strikeouts, ranking third on the all-time list. He's won 100 games in each league, one of two pitchers to do that.

But now he's on the verge of becoming the first pitcher in history to win the Cy Young Award in both the National and American Leagues.

The American League award

came several years ago when Perry was hurling for the Cleveland Indians. This year, with the San Diego Padres, Perry became the league's first 20-game winner, and one of just two men to reach that mark, finishing with 21 wins.

"I didn't have any goal in mind when I started the season," he said yesterday while attending a barbecue in his honor at the W.M. "Booger" Scales residence, sponsored by First State Bank.

"I just try to be good and consistent and keep the club in the game for six or seven innings, and hopefully get some runs. That gives the manager a chance to do the things he has to

(Continued on page 17)

Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Volleyball
North Pitt at Conley (4 p.m.)
Farmville Central at Ayden Griffin (4:30 p.m.)
Greene Central at Southwest (5 p.m.)
Football
Washington at E. B. Aycock
Thursday's Sports
Football
Bertie at Rose JV
Tennis
Edenton at Williamston
Roanoke Rapids at Roanoke
Rise at Rocky Mount
Southern Nash at Farmville Central
Greene Central at C.B. Aycock (3 p.m.)
Cross-Country
Rose at Beddingfield
Volleyball
East Carolina at Pembroke (7 p.m.)
East Carolina vs. Elton (8 p.m.)
Farmville Central at North Pitt (4 p.m.)
Ayden Griffin at Conley (4:30 p.m.)
Southern Nash at Greene Central (5 p.m.)

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D78-14	\$36.90	\$1.92
E78-14	\$38.00	\$2.03
F78-14	\$40.00	\$2.26
G78-14	\$42.00	\$2.42
H78-14	\$45.00	\$2.60
G78-15	\$43.00	\$2.45
H78-15	\$46.75	\$2.65
L78-15	\$48.75	\$2.93

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H78-14	\$43.50	\$2.70
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ER78-14**	\$48.25	\$2.36
FR78-14**	\$52.50	\$2.51
GR78-14**	\$55.25	\$2.65
HR78-15**	\$53.75	\$2.45
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HR78-15**	\$58.50	\$2.94
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Rich Get Richer In Eastern Carolina

By JIM KYLE

Reflector Sports Writer

The rich get richer and the poor get poorer. At least that's the way things went last week among the Pitt County teams in the Eastern Carolina Conference.

Farmville Central and Ayden-Grifton, who went into last Friday night's games as the only unbeaten teams in the league, continued to win, while North Pitt and D. H. Conley, who have been struggling since league play began, were beaten once again.

The Jaguars defeated the Vikings 48-6 to raise their record to 3-0 in the conference and 5-1 overall. Conley dropped to 1-2 in the league and 2-4 for all games.

Ayden-Grifton, also 3-0 after a 31-14 win over North Lenoir, evened its overall record at 3-3. North Pitt dropped to 1-2 and 4-2 with a 29-6 loss to Southern Nash. The Chargers have won three straight after dropping their first three while the Panthers have lost two straight after winning their first four.

In this week's action, Farmville Central hosts, C. B. Aycock. Ayden-Grifton entertains Greene Central, North Pitt is home to North Lenoir and Conley travels to Southern Nash.

Farmville Central

The Jaguars played perhaps their best overall game of the season in their one-sided victory over D. H. Conley, coach

Gene Brewer said.

"I thought we played real well for the first part of the ballgame, especially the first quarter and most of the second quarter. Then we started making a lot of substitutions."

The Jaguars put 20 points on the board in the opening period and 14 in the second quarter. "We were ready to play when we went on the field, especially the specialty teams, in particular, the punt return team." Farmville had a 62-yard punt return for a touchdown by James Tyson.

"Just about the whole offensive team did real well," Brewer said. "Defensively, just

about everybody played well. We didn't have anybody that played bad, I didn't think."

Brewer had individual praise for the Reid brothers, running back Donald on offense and linebacker Ronald on defense.

"Overall, I thought it was probably the best effort we had from the whole squad. There were no areas where we had any breakdown."

This week's opponent, C. B. Aycock, like Farmville's previous foes, has had an up-and-down season, Brewer said. "They have a pretty good nucleus as far as the linemen, but they were hurt by graduation at the skilled positions."

Brewer said, however, that the Falcons have a good quarterback and good receivers. "They always give us a lot of problems with their offense. And usually, they play pretty hard-nosed defense."

D. H. Conley

"We got blown out," Viking coach Chuck Dunn said simply of the Farmville game.

"We contributed to being out-maneuvered by playing badly on top of it. I'm sure they (the Jaguars) had something to with that, though."

Dunn said, "We weren't able to play a whole lot of defense. It seemed like our defensive backs had to make a whole lot of tackles."

"Offensively, when were able to avoid mistakes, we moved

the ball, but we still had too many mistakes."

Individually, Dunn said running back Curtis Joyner had a good ballgame, rushing for 91 yards. Defensive back Anthony Carmon and linebacker Arnell Credle also played well. Credle was credited with 21 tackles.

Dunn said this week's opponent, Southern Nash, is always a tough ballgame for the Vikings. To compound the problem, the team has a lot of players out this week. "We'll just be trying to regroup and get down to the fundamentals."

The Firebirds are a hard team to defense against

because they have done so many different things this season, Dunn said. The Vikings will have to be prepared for the run or the pass.

But in the end, "it's going to be a matter of getting out there and getting after people," the coach emphasized.

North Pitt

Panther coach Pat Smith said he felt his team's loss to Southern Nash was a lot closer than the 29-6 score indicated. "We dropped passes at the wrong times, threw to the man that wasn't open on occasion and had a complete breakdown in our punting game," Smith said.

The kicking game was a particularly bad factor for the Panthers, Smith said.

The team played poorly on defense. "We're playing like we practiced the last couple of weeks."

Offensively, the Panthers has poor execution. "Things are going to get mighty tough if we don't have good practices, concentrate on what we are doing and do that in the ballgames," Smith said.

Running back William Knight and defensive back Carl Knight performed well in the game, Smith said. "William rushed for 82 yards with a couple of long runs called back on penalties.

He's just been playing outstanding football for us lately. Carl had an interception and several tackles on defense."

This week's game against North Lenoir is the Panthers' homecoming and that offers some concern to Smith. "I think a lot of our guys are concentrating more on the festivity than the ball. If we don't go back to playing sound fundamentals, it's going to be mighty rough."

Smith said the Hawks might be the strongest team in the conference, physically and his Panthers will have to concentrate on defense and getting

more people around the ball.

Ayden-Grifton

The Chargers' ability to control the football was the key to their easy victory over North Lenoir, coach Dixon Sauls said.

"We were able to control the football with out ball control offense and that enabled us to maintain possession for the majority of the game." That, in conjunction with some breaks on turnovers, provided a surprisingly easy victory.

Sauls said the offensive line played well, especially Corky Teachey, Ken Branch and Johnny Stocks, as did fullback Billy Holland and Sheldon McCarter. Holland gained 140 yards on 14 carries and scored two touchdowns.

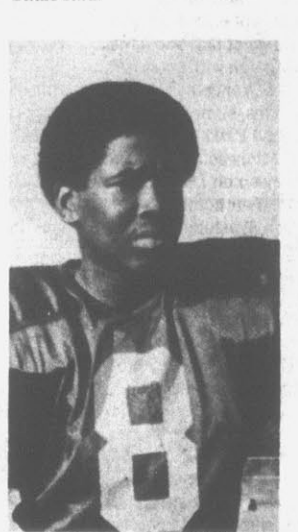
"Defensively, we did not play aggressively and did not hit people. We must improve in this area this week," Sauls said.

The Chargers also celebrate homecoming this week against Greene Central. "They have a very young, big, physical football team," according to Sauls, "and they're improving weekly."

The Rams have a large line and an outstanding tailback and wingback. They have the ability to make the big play, according to Sauls.

"For us to win, we're going to have to be able to run outside and throw the football. On defense, we'll have to contain the off-tackle play and stop the big play."

Two of the top Charger linemen, Ron Cox and Mark Anderson, are questionable for the game and their absence would be a blow to the team, Sauls said.



A-G's Sheldon McCarter

Standings

Eastern Plains		
	Conf.	All
Hunt	20	680
North Johnston	18	321
Roanoke	11	420
Southwest Edgecombe	12	180
Beddingfield	01	231
North Edgecombe	01	140
Last week's results: Beddingfield 20, Warrenton 20 (tie); Hunt 14, Roanoke 6, Southwest Edgecombe 8, North Edgecombe 6, North Duplin 26, North Johnston 0.		
This week's games: Southwest Edgecombe at Beddingfield; North Johnston at Hunt; Roanoke at North Edgecombe.		
Eastern Carolina		
	Conf.	All
Farmville Central	30	510
Ayden Grifton	20	330
Greene Central	21	33
North Pitt	12	420
Southern Nash	12	330
C. B. Aycock	12	240
D. H. Conley	12	240
North Lenoir	03	240
Last week's results: Greene Central 21, C. B. Aycock 12, Ayden Grifton 31, North Lenoir 14, Farmville Central 48, D. H. Conley 6, Southern Nash 29, North Pitt 6.		
This week's games: C. B. Aycock at Farmville Central; Greene Central at Ayden Grifton; D. H. Conley at Southern Nash; North Lenoir at North Pitt.		

girls' tennis

Williamston 6, Plymouth 3

WILLIAMSTON — Williamston raised its tennis record to 8-2 yesterday with a victory over Plymouth.

The Tigerettes won all the singles matches but lost the three doubles events. Their next match is tomorrow when they host Edenton.

Summary:

Jo Anna Lilley (W) d. Teresa Johnson, 6-1, 6-3.
Mary Grace Baker (W) d. Linda Porter, 6-3, 6-0.
Lisa Roebuck (W) d. Francine Mitchell, 6-1, 6-0.
Teresa Duffy (W) d. Jennifer Springs, 6-3, 6-2.
Beth Boyd (W) d. Julie House, 6-0, 6-2.
Amy Griffin (W) d. Lee Ann West, 6-2, 6-0.
Spring Porter (P) d. Cathy Everett, 6-0, 6-2.
West Mitchell (P) d. Kathy Curran, 6-3, 6-0.
Tracy Johnson House (P) d. Ann Davis, 6-3, 6-0.
Serena Chesson, 8-4.

Fike 8, Rose 1

Rose High's tennis team managed only one singles victory in a match with Wilson Fike yesterday and dropped an 8-1 decision.

The Rampettes are now 3-5 for the season and have their next match tomorrow at Rocky Mount.

Summary:

Rhonda Winstead (F) d. Margaret McGlothlin, 7-5, 6-3.
Jenny Edmondson (F) d. Helen Whitehurst, 6-2, 6-1.
Christina Dunn (R) d. Elizabeth Marlowe, 6-3, 7-5.
Francis Barnes (F) d. Lisa Grant, 6-2, 6-7, 6-3.
Susan Smith (F) d. Laurie Smith, 6-4, 2-6, 6-0.
Sue Morris (F) d. Pam Talbert, 6-0, 6-3.
Winstead Edmondson (F) d. McGlothlin Smith, 8-2.
Marlowe Smith (F) d. Jan Stoughton, 6-3, 6-0.
Barnes Morris (F) d. Kim O'Brien, 6-3, 6-0.
Nancy Garrett, 8-2.

Farmville Cent. 5, C. B. Aycock 4

FARMVILLE — Farmville Central's tennis team won the first four singles events and the number one doubles match to defeat C. B. Aycock yesterday.

The Lady Jaguars are now 3-0 in the Eastern Carolina Conference and host Southern Nash in another league encounter on Thursday.

Summary:

Diana Hordon (FC) d. Lea Sumner, 6-1, 6-1.
Courtney Lancaster (FC) d. Sheila Colby, 6-4, 6-1.
Pat Cutler (FC) d. Teresa Gurley, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.
Martha Ibarra (FC) d. Kelly Grham, 6-2, 6-3.
Dee Sanders (A) d. Jill Johnson, 6-3, 7-6.
Sherri Thomas (A) d. Karen Liverman, 6-4, 6-0.
Gordon Lancaster (FC) d. Summerlin Sanders, 8-6.
Colby Gurley (A) d. Cutler Ibarra, 8-0.
Grantham Thomas (A) d. Johnson Mary George Davis, 8-1.

Greene Central 6, Southern Nash 3

SPRING HOPE — Greene Central High School gained a 6-3 victory over Southern Nash in an Eastern Carolina Conference tennis match yesterday.

The Lady Rams won four of the six singles matches, then tagged on two of the three doubles for the victory.

Greene Central is now 2-7 overall and 1-2 in the conference, and plays at C.B. Aycock on Thursday.

Summary:

Theresa Hales (SN) defeated Crystal Pittman, 6-0, 6-1.
Bonnie Creech (GC) defeated Judy Dew, 6-1, 6-2.
Laura Faro (SN) defeated Lisa Morris, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1.
Christie Manning (GC) defeated Libby Hales, 6-4, 6-1.
Stacey Pittman (GC) defeated Patty Bisette, 6-1, 6-1.
Theresa Harris (GC) defeated Debbie Denton, 6-1, 7-5.
T. Hales' Dews (SN) defeated Creech Manning, 8-5.
C. Pittman Mary Beth Whitfield (GC) defeated Faro Bisette, 8-1.
S. Pittman Harris (GC) defeated L. Hales Denton, 8-1.

Tarboro 9, Roanoke 0

TARBORO — Tarboro High School gained a 9-0 tennis victory over Roanoke yesterday.

Roanoke will entertain Roanoke Rapids on Thursday.

Summary:

Dee Edwards (T) defeated Sherri Stout, 6-2, 6-0.
Windy Simpson (T) defeated Nancy Smith, 6-2, 6-0.
Cathy Womble (T) defeated Lori Fernandez, 6-0, 6-1.
Gail Spain (T) defeated Deana Morris, 7-5, 6-4, 6-1.
Ellen Cordle (T) defeated Janet Hoskins, 6-2, 6-0.
Ruth Hollins (T) defeated Robin Hebbard, 6-0, 6-1.
Womble Lisa Moss (T) defeated Stout Morris, 8-3.
Betsy Cordle Mary Weeks Fountain (T) defeated Smith Fernandez, 8-3.
Nancy Watkins Charlotte Whitehurst (T) defeated Hoskins Hebbard, 8-1.

Rec. Ball

The Tornados gained a win, while the Kicks and Cosmos battled to a tie in recreation league soccer yesterday.

The Tornados beat the Stars, 2-1, in their game.

Scott Carawan scored the first Tornado goal in the opening period with an assist by David Lee. Tripp Willford tied the score for the Stars with a first period kick.

The Tornados got the winning goal in the third period, as Lee scored with an assist from Carawan.

The Cosmos and Kicks played to a 1-1 tie. The Cosmos scored first, as Chris Stokes scored in the second period on an assist from Patrick Carroll.

But the Kicks came back on a goal by Doug Frelke in the third period to tie it up and it stayed that way.

Flag Football

The Jets gained a 20-0 victory over the Redskins in flag football yesterday.

Tyrone Smith scored on a 45-yard pass from Dwight Smith in the first period, with Tony Harris adding the extra point.

The two combined again for a 21-yard scoring pass in the third period, and Dwight Smith closed out the scoring in the final quarter with an eight-yard run. Jesse Pratt added the PAT after the final score.

Martin Is Watching Series On Television

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Billy Martin, the former New York Yankee manager who quit in the midst of controversy this season, says he'll stay home during this year's World Series because he doesn't want to take up the spotlight.

"I'm not going to the Series and I'm not going to go back in New York," Martin told a reporter for the Harrisburg Patriot. "I don't want to do anything to take anything away from the ballclub. I don't want to be there when the press interviews me or somebody says, 'Well, Billy's at the game now and they are talking about Billy.'"

But while the Yankees were losing to the Dodgers 11-5 in Los Angeles Tuesday night, Martin watched the game on TV from a New York bar in the company of friends.

Martin, who was replaced by Bob Lemon as skipper of the defending world champions in midseason, gave the interview during a promotional visit to nearby Penn National Race

Track.

"I'm in love with the Yankees. I will be watching them," said the former major league infielder. "I don't want to interfere and that's why I'm not going to be around."

AYDEN — Ayden Middle School's volleyball team was defeated in two games by Chicod yesterday, while the "Ayden 'B'" team downed Chicod 2-0.

Chicod Wins

AYDEN — Ayden Middle School's volleyball team was defeated in two games by Chicod yesterday, while the "Ayden 'B'" team downed Chicod 2-0.

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World Is Now Smaller For NHL Hockey Teams

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

Little by little, season by season, the world has gotten smaller in pro hockey. Not too many years ago the most distant supplier of player talent had been British Columbia in western Canada.

But things have changed greatly since then and never has it been more evident in the National Hockey League than this year, when 18 Swedish-born players dotted the preseason rosters of eight teams.

Many of them see action tonight when the NHL opens its 62nd campaign with six games.

The Vancouver Canucks, who open against the Colorado Rockies, signed four Swedish players in the off-season. Center Roland Eriksson signed after completing his option year with the Minnesota North Stars while center Thomas Gradin and defenseman Lars Lindgren and Lars Zetterstrom came over from their homeland.

The Washington Capitals, who begin their season at Los Angeles against the Kings, signed center Rolf Edberg and defenseman Leif Swensson while the North Stars — who open at Montreal against the Canadiens — bring back right wing Kent-Erik Andersson, left wing Per-Olov Brasar and defenseman Bjorn Johansson.

The Detroit Red Wings, with Swedish defenseman Thommie Bergman and left wing Dan Labraaten, host the St. Louis Blues, who convinced left wing Inge Hammarstrom to spend another season in the NHL.

The Toronto Maple Leafs begin another campaign with one of the most successful Swedish imports as All-Star defenseman Borje Salming leads them into Pittsburgh to play the Penguins.

In the other opener tonight, the Atlanta Flames travel to Chicago to meet the Black Hawks.

The other teams, and the other Swedes, open Thursday, highlighted by the long-awaited debut of center Ulf Nilsson and

right wing Anders Hedberg. John Ferguson, general manager of the New York Rangers last year, spent big bucks to sign the veterans, who led the Winnipeg Jets to the World Hockey Association title, then left for New York.

Ferguson later was replaced by Fred Shero, who took the GM's job and became one of the six coaches guiding new teams this winter.

The Rangers will open against the Philadelphia Flyers, while the New York Islanders take on the Buffalo Sabres and the Boston Bruins host Pittsburgh.

The Islanders also have Swedes on their roster, though the parents of Bobby Nystrom left Stockholm when the right wing was still on training blades. Islanders defenseman Stefan Persson was a more recent emigrant. Swedish goalie Goran Hogosta will spend more time in the Islanders system before being promoted.

Other coaches making debuts tonight: Harry Howell with the North Stars, Danny Belisle with Washington, Bob Berry with Los Angeles and Harry Neale with Vancouver. Bob McCammon, who took Shero's place in Philadelphia, opens his NHL COACHING CAREER Thursday.

NCAA Golf In Japan

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — Eight top American college golfers will take on their Japanese counterparts in the first NCAA-Japan golf competition to be held in California.

The fourth annual matchup between the top college players of the two countries will take place Nov. 15-17 at the Spyglass

and Pebble Beach courses in California. The Japanese have won the event once, in 1976, and the Americans took the competition in 1975 and last year.

Playing for the Americans will be Griff Moody of Georgia and Scott Watkins of Arizona State, who finished in a tie for second at the 1978 National Collegiate Golf Championships.

Emotions Favor L.A. In Series

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The game is simple, really. Bats, balls, gloves. Runs, hits, errors. This business of baseball is no complex, esoteric sport.

And yet, there is something more to it, something beyond the mathematical summary that reduces the players to cold, raw numbers. The important numbers in Tuesday night's opening game of the 1978 World Series between Los Angeles and the New York Yankees read 11-5 in favor of the Dodgers. Those are the basics. But the story of this game goes much deeper than that.

Baseball players are, you must remember, human beings with the same feelings and emotions as the rest of us. They know fear, they know courage. They know happiness, they know sadness. They are no different than any one of us.

You know the feeling of helplessness when a close friend dies suddenly. There is an emptiness and an anger that you cannot control. Why, you wonder, did this happen? The frustration of asking a question that simply cannot be answered just increases the sadness.

It was with that same sadness that the Dodgers approached this World Series. Today, they buried a friend, Coach Jim Gilliam, who died Sunday night after suffering a sudden, cruel stroke less than a month ago.

To a man, the Dodger family has asked that imponderable, unanswerable question. Why, at age 49, did their friend die? There is no logical answer, of course, and the team realizes they could. They dedicated this World Series to the memory of Jim Gilliam.

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Wednesday, October 11, 1978—17

Davey Lopes, a pailbearer at Gilliam's funeral today, perhaps put it best after leading a 15-hit assault in the Series opener with two home runs that drove in five runs for Los Angeles.

"Jimmy's up there watching us now," said Lopes. "The Yankees have to beat 50 men, not 25. Gilliam's spirit is in each player out there. We're trying to win it for him. If you look out there closely, you'll see Jim Gilliam in all of the (defensive) holes."

Believe the man. There was a very special relationship between Lopes, the current Dodger second baseman, and Gilliam, the man who played the position so well for the team a quarter century ago.

"It's hard to express what he meant to us," Lopes said. "He was loved and respected by all of us. It's going to be very difficult not to keep thinking about him. They say time heals all wounds. But it's going to take a long, long time."

Tommy John, the winning pitcher in Game 1, nodded his agreement with Lopes' thoughts on Gilliam.

"He can't be with us physically, but he's with us spiritually, up in heaven," the veteran left-hander said.

The Dodgers, to a man, believe they have a spiritual ally in this World Series. They feel that their longtime coach is watching over them, making sure nothing bad will happen to them in their quest for this world championship. And if they can help him along with some timely hits and a couple of home runs here and there the way they did in the opener, so much the better.

The Dodgers have an edge on other mourners. They can go out on the field and work off their sadness and frustration with baseball's basics...runs and hits, and yes, even an occasional error. If the bottom line when they are finished is a world championship, it could be the first time a dead man was the deciding factor.

Gaylord Perry

(Continued from page 15)

do."

Many people in the area, and those around San Diego were shocked when Perry wasn't chosen to the All-Star team by L.A. Dodger manager Tom Lasorda. "I was a little disappointed, especially since it was held in San Diego," Perry said.

"But I've seen things like that happen so often. Our manager wasn't picked to be one of the coaches, and he should have been. But things like that happen. Sometimes it's not in the best interests of baseball, but I don't think it was a personal thing. I really don't know Lasorda that well."

Perry reached the 3,000 strikeout plateau on his final

outing of the season, when he recorded the fan in the tenth inning he worked of an 11 inning game he didn't figure in the decision of.

"I was hoping to get to 3,000 this year," he said. Next up is the number two man, Bob Gibson, the former St. Louis Cardinal, who has 3,117. "I feel like I've got a shot at passing him next season," Perry said. Walter Johnson leads the all-time list with over 3,500. "That's just too far ahead to look at," Perry said. "I've got to take it one year at a time now."

The amazing 40-year old, with flecks of grey in his eyebrows and the hair which surrounds the sides of his head, is looking forward to next season,

however.

"It's five months away. I'll just get ready for it like I always do."

There are no thoughts of retiring, however. Perry would like to reach the 300 victory mark, and figures it will take him about 2½ years to do it. He currently has 266 wins.

Perry took note that there is a Pitt County native in the big leagues now—umpire Joe West.

"He's cocky, and for an umpire, that's good. You have to be cocky to be a good umpire and I think he's going to be around for a long time up there. He'll be one of the better umpers before he's through."

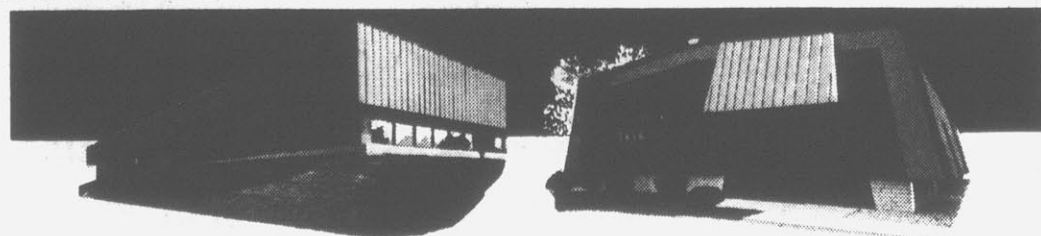
West didn't call any balks on Perry this year, although the

former Rose High School quarterback was accused by some of being over-zealous in that field.

"One crew (no names were called) was reading the (balk) rule one way and were reading it wrong," Perry said. "I've been throwing to first the same way for 20 years, and I haven't been called before. I think that they thought the rule could use some clarifying and they just wanted to call attention to it."

During the off-season, Perry will embark on a new career. He's going to coach the basketball teams at Martin Academy, where some of his children go to school.

Then, it's back to work, aiming for Gibson's strikeout mark and those 300 victories.



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Trail Blazers' Lucas Will Miss 3 Weeks

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Maurice Lucas, the man Portland Coach Jack Ramsay wants to replace Bill Walton as leader of the Trail Blazers, will be lost to the National Basketball Association team for at least three weeks.

The Blazers announced Tuesday that Lucas had suffered a fractured bone spur on his right index finger. Team publicist John White said the 6-foot-10 NBA all-star would have a splint placed on the finger for three weeks.

Lucas missed the last five

preseason games because of soreness in the fingers of his right hand. The fracture was diagnosed this week by Dr. Samuel F. Gill, a hand specialist in Portland.

The Blazers can place three players on the injured reserve list by 3 p.m. Thursday. Probably Lucas, Walton and Bob Gross — the front line of the Blazers' 1977 championship team — will be placed on the injured list.

Walton is still recovering from a broken foot, and has demanded to be traded.

claiming dissatisfaction with the Portland team's medical policies. Gross is recovering from a broken ankle.

Larry Steele probably will be placed on the team's 11-man active roster, although he won't be able to play for a week or two. He is recovering from a broken hand suffered last month.

There have been other injuries — guard Dave Twardzik missed the entire eight-game exhibition season because of a bruised kidney.

Expectant Mother Lasts Until Seventh

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Most people stand for the seventh-inning stretch at the ballpark, and then sit back down.

Not Andrea Morse. After a few choruses of "Take Me Out To The Ballgame" last Saturday when the Los Angeles Dodgers met the Philadelphia

Phillies in the National League Championship Series, she left to have a baby.

"I began having contractions before the first pitch," Mrs. Morse recalled Tuesday as she was leaving Cedars-Sinai Hospital. However, every time her husband, David, pleaded with her to leave for the hospital, she replied: "Let's wait just one more inning."

"I made it to the seventh inning," she added. "During the stretch, David convinced me we should at least call the doctor."

When they discovered long lines in front of each pay phone at Dodger Stadium, David shouted, "My wife's having a baby!"

Everyone stepped aside, and some of the fans even offered him change for the call.

"The doctor told us to leave right away," Mrs. Morse said. "He was afraid the game would end and we would be stuck in traffic."

"A few hours later in the delivery room, the obstetrician said: 'I know you're excited about the Dodgers, but listen to what I'm trying to tell you,'"

Mrs. Morse recalled. She did and gave birth to a son 7 pounds, 11 ounces several hours after her beloved Dodgers clinched the National League pennant by beating the Phillies.

The Morses had been thinking

about naming their baby Dustin, so they could call him Dusty after Dodgers outfielder Dusty Baker.

"But when Bill Russell got that hit to drive in the winning run, we decided to name our child Russell," she said.

The Dodgers opened the World Series against the New York Yankees Tuesday night, winning 11-5.

Middleton Among Leaders

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

The first question which comes to mind is not "What is Green Bay doing up there among the leaders?" nor is it "What is Terrell Middleton doing up there among the leaders?"

The first question, of course, is "What's a Terrell?"

"It's just a name my mother picked at random," says the Packers' soft-spoken running back. "I asked my mom once what it meant. She told me it had no meaning, that I wasn't named after anyone or anything like that. Just liked the sound of it, she said."

"So do I. Some people say it's kind of odd. I say it's unique."

So is Middleton, a virtual unknown in the National Football League who stands third in the National Conference and fourth in the league in rushing with 516 yards, only 68 yards behind league leader Tony Dorsett and ahead of some other big names like Walter Payton and O.J. Simpson.

"It's nice to be ranked up there with such great runners, but I haven't set any personal

goals for myself," he says. "I'm fairly new. No one has ever heard of me. If I work hard maybe those things will take care of themselves."

"Team goals come first. If we make them, the other goals — like 1,000 yards, maybe making All-Pro — they'll all fall into place."

The 6-foot, 200-pounder is one of the big reasons the Packers have a 5-1 record and a twogame lead in the NFC's Central Division. And being an unknown isn't new to Middleton. He has labored in relative obscurity most of his life.

"I've been in that position a while now," he said. "In high school and in college I was underrated. I guess. Didn't get much publicity like the guys in the big schools."

"But I think that's worked more to my advantage than against me. It's caused me to work harder. When people don't know you, don't even notice you sometimes, you want them to, so you try and do a lot more."

Somebody on the Packers noticed him at Memphis State. He was a third-round draft choice in 1977. "Obviously we liked his potential," Bart Starr, the pack's coach and general manager, recalls of Middleton,

also a collegiate track star. "More important, we were pleased with him from the day he came to camp. Even though he had a pulled hamstring, he wanted to run. We already knew about his speed and strength but that showed us something about his heart."

"I worked on being mentally tough and being able to go 60 minutes and coming off the ball hard every play," Middleton says. "If you can last the whole game, good things will happen to you."

Like Payton, Middleton wears No. 34. That's not the only similarity, but Middleton shrugs aside comparisons. "I'm not trying to imitate his style," he says. "I've got my own. But he does hard play after play after play, and that's the type of back I want to be."

One major adaptation of Payton's (and Simpson's) style is Middleton's insistence on giving the Packers' anonymous offensive line its share of the credit.

"I couldn't do a thing without those guys," Middleton says of center Larry McCarren, guards Derrel Gofourth and Mel Jackson and tackles Tim Stokes and Greg Koch. "I think they deserve a whole lot of recognition."

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Pirates In Loss

James Lipscombe's goal with 24:48 gone in the second period proved to be the winning margin as North Carolina Wesleyan held off East Carolina 3-2 in a soccer match here yesterday.

Wesleyan repelled a second-half rally by the Pirates in gaining its third victory against five losses. Wesleyan was led by Lipscombe with two goals and Vince Liverman, who had one goal and one assist.

The Pirates, whose record dropped to 2-6-1, were paced by Brad Winchell, who scored both goals Phil Martin and Jeff Karpovich, each registered one assist.

The Pirates' next match is at home against Pembroke State on Oct. 14.

Tennis Journey

The Greenville Tennis Association's second tennis tournament for beginners and intermediates and begin at 5 p.m. tomorrow at the Evans Park Courts.

Play will continue through Sunday. Events include men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, mixed doubles and junior singles and doubles.

Participants are asked to call Bobby Short, the tournament director, at 752-0682 or 752-4137, ext. 252. Spectators are invited to attend.

The Morses had been thinking

Lady Bucs Win Pair

WINSTON-SALEM — East Carolina University's women's volleyball team recorded a pair of victories last night, downing Wake Forest and High Point College.

The Lady Pirates lost the first game to the Lady Deacons, 15-13, but came back to take the next two to wrap up the match by 15-12 and 15-6 scores.

In the following match, they downed High Point in straight games, 15-9 and 15-13.

Coach Alita Dillon cited the play of setter LaVonda Duncan, the service reception of Becky Beauchamp and the play of Venita Williams in coming off the bench.

The victories boosted the Lady Pirate record to 11-7. They travel to Pembroke State on Thursday, meeting the hosting Lady Braves along with Elon College.

scoreboard

Bowling

Wednesday Mourners	
Inserters	15 5
Kit Kats	14 6
Unpredictables	10 10
Lakers	8 12
Georgia Pacific	7 13
Green Hornets	6 14
High game, Bernice Moseby, 181; high series, Kathryn Phillips, 494.	
Hillcrest Ladies	
H.A. White	17 3
A.J. Gals	14 6
P.G.	13 7
Duffas Realty	18 74
Showells	12 8
Perserence	10 10
Jophy House	10 10
Seas of Scotland Neck	8 12
Eastern Office Supply	7 12
Village Groomers	7 13
Gallerly Of Homes	6 12
Roundrunners	4 16
Ebonettes	4 16
Foxy Browns	4 16
High game and series, Faye Ewell, 196, 538.	

Transactions

By The Associated Press
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
BOSTON CELTICS — Cut Bill Burell and Chuckie Williams, guards.
CHICAGO BULLS — Waived Randy

Ayers, forward.
DENVER NUGGETS — Waived Hollis Copeland, forward.

NEW JERSEY NETS — Waived Walter Jordan and Bruce Campbell, forwards.
NEW ORLEANS JAZZ — Waived Fred die Boyd, guard.

SEATTLE SUPERSONICS — Cut James Lee, forward, and Dave Baxter, guard.

FOOTBALL
National Football League

DALLAS COWBOYS — Activated Larry Brinson, running back.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS — Placed Jim Nicholson, offensive tackle, and Bill Kellar, wide receiver, on the injured reserve list. Signed Jerrard McRae, wide receiver, and Larry Brown, offensive lineman.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS — Placed Alan Page, tackle, on irrevocable waivers.
NEW YORK JETS — Signed Stan Waldemore, offensive lineman. Released Garry Plett, guard.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS — Traded Frank Grant, wide receiver, to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers for an undrafted draft choice. Signed Terry Anderson, wide receiver. Acquired Jim Braxton, fullback, from Buffalo Bills for undrafted draft choice. Sent Braxton and a draft choice to Miami Dolphins for Benny Malone, running back. Cut Greg McCrary, tight end.

Canadian Football League
TORONTO ARGONAUTS — Cut Ira Watley, offensive tackle, and Greg Dubinetz, guard. Activated Rodney Allison, quarterback, from the injury list.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ATLANTA FLAMES — Sent Bobby Simpson, left wing, to Tulsa of the Central Hockey League.

COLORADO ROCKIES — Assigned Michel Plasse, goaltender, to the Philadelphia Firebirds of the American Hockey League.

MINNESOTA NORTH STARS — Assigned Pete LaFrest, goaltender, to Oklahoma City of the Central Hockey League. Sold Gerry O'Flaherty, left wing, to the Atlanta Flames.

WASHINGTON CAPITALS — Assigned Rick Bragano and Doug Gibson, centers; Archie Henderson, Doug Paley and Bill Riley, right wings; Nelson Burton, left wing; Bob Blodeau, Brent Tremblay and Gordie Lane, defensemen; and Rolfe Boulton, goalie to Hershey of the American League. Assigned Wes Jarvis, center; Denis Pomerleau, right wing; Lou Francischetti, left wing; Jay Johnston, defenseman; and David McNab, Dale Rideout and Tom Wynne, goalies; to Port Huron. Doug Buchanan, defenseman; to Fort Wayne. Ray Irwin, defenseman; to Milwaukee. Mike McCann, defenseman; to Milwaukee. Mike McCann, defenseman; to Milwaukee. Mike McCann, defenseman; to Milwaukee.

World Hockey Association
INDIANAPOLIS RACERS — Cut Jim Park, goalie, Bill Blackwood and Tim Dunlop, defensemen, and Dean McGee and Frank Hughes, forwards.

SOCCER
North American Soccer League
OAKLAND STAMPEDES — Named Terry Kargos vice president and general manager.

World Series

(Best-of-Seven)
Tuesday's Game
Los Angeles 11, New York 5. Los Angeles leads series 1-0.

Wednesday's Game
New York (Hunter 12-6) at Los Angeles (Hooton 19-10)

Thursday's Game
No game scheduled

Friday's Game
Los Angeles (Sutton 15-11) at New York (Gudry 25-3)

Saturday's Game
Los Angeles at New York

Sunday's Game
Los Angeles at New York, if necessary

Monday's Game
No game scheduled

Tuesday, Oct. 17
New York at Los Angeles, if necessary

Wednesday, Oct. 18
New York at Los Angeles, if necessary

NBA

Tuesday's Game
Los Angeles 107, Phoenix 105

ENDS PRESEASON SCHEDULE

NHL

Regular Season
Wednesday's Games
Toronto at Pittsburgh

St. Louis at Detroit

Minnesota at Montreal

Atlanta at Chicago

Washington at Los Angeles

Colorado at Vancouver

Thursday's Games
Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers

Pittsburgh at Boston

N.Y. Islanders at Buffalo

Washington at Atlanta

St. Louis at Vancouver

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H78x15	68.88	53.88	2.93
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Moro-Mania Appears Escalating Throughout Italy

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer
ROME (AP) — Via Aldo Moro: streets all over Italy now carry that name. Medals and monuments, too, honor the former premier, turning him into a popular hero four months after his death at the hands of terrorist kidnappers.

But fallout from this Moromania also threatens to unglue the political alliances that held together so firmly during Aldo Moro's long captivity by Red Brigades terrorists.

At least three books will go on sale soon in which major authors examine Italian terrorism and the handling of Moro's kidnapping by the government and its political allies.

Recent publication of new

letters written by Moro during the 55 days he was held has also touched off a political storm. The letters, kept secret until now by police investigators, are viewed as damaging to the Communist Party. It is not known who leaked them to the press.

As happened in the United States after President Kennedy's slaying in 1963, many Italian cities and towns renamed schools, streets and squares following the abduction of the five-time premier in an ambush in Rome on March 16 and the discovery of his body June 9.

A table-tennis tournament in Genoa, a cycling race near Rome and a gymnastics exhibition in Naples were all renamed for Moro as part of the recent trend to honor him.

The trade fair in his hometown of Bari in southern Italy sold Moro coins valued at 5,000 lire each — \$5.50 — that were accepted as money at the fair. And the annual festival of his Christian Democrat Party issued Moro stamps for use in sealing letters.

Italians still make pilgrimages to Via Michelangelo Caetani, the narrow street, a stone's throw from the Communist and Christian Democrat parties' headquarters, where Moro's body was found stuffed in the back of a car. They pray and leave flowers and such notes as "Man dies but the ideal remains, the blood of martyrs is the seed of Christianity."

But some critics say the rush to create a Moro myth is in bad taste and is merely an attempt to make political capital out of his death.

"It's not the bocce tournaments that are offensive," says Vittorio Cervone, a senator who was a close friend of Moro, "but the bad faith of those in the party who always held Moro in contempt but who now have realized that he is merchandise which sells well."

Moro's widow, Eleonora, and family friends have cut ties with the Christian Democrat Party, which along with the Communists supported a hardline stance and ruled out any negotiations with Moro's captors. Some reports say Mrs. Moro will join the Socialists, the one party that urged no door be closed in an attempt to save Moro's life.

Socialist leader Bettino Craxi recently was given a bulletproof Alfa Romeo, protection Moro was without when he was grabbed by gunmen who killed his five bodyguards. Craxi said the donors included friends of the Moros.

The government's no-deal stance, applauded at the time by Italy's allies and Italians themselves, is now subject to considerable second-guessing.

And the press is filled with reports of various schemes to free Moro that were said to have been under consideration by top officials — despite their proclaimed hard-line stance — such as releasing one jailed terrorist and giving the Red Brigades "recognition."

Noted Sicilian author Leonardo Sciascia in an upcoming book disputes the contention that Moro's letters were not "morally at-

tributable" to him but were written by a man under duress or perhaps drugged. He claims Moro was abandoned or betrayed by his allies for their own political reasons.

Other critics say the refusal to recognize the letters as indeed those of Moro "the politician" is merely an attempt at myth-making.

Moro wrote several dozen letters from captivity, addressed to political and governmental leaders and friends, urging the government to make a deal to save his life.

"I die if my party so decides, in the fullness of Christian faith and in the immense love for an exemplary family I adore. But this bloodbath will not go well for (party secretary Benigno) Zaccagnini, (Premier Giulio) Andreotti, the party. Or for the country. Each will have to bear his responsibility," he wrote in one letter.

In another letter published for the first time just two weeks ago, he accused the Communist Party of giving him the death sentence "as a reward after the long march." This appears to be a reference to the political deal he had engineered just before his kidnapping to open the doors to political power to the communists for the first time in 30 years, though denying them cabinet seats.

The Communists claim the publication of the letter is an attempt to discredit them and set back their chances of entering the government of this NATO-member country.

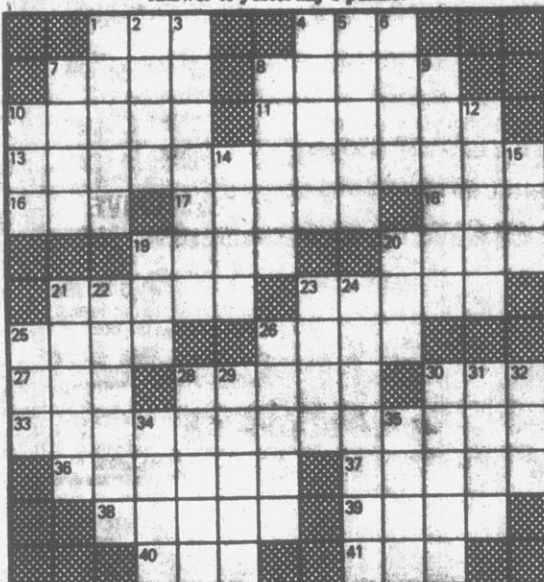
Paradoxically, the wave of Moro-mania is coming just as police appear to have made a breakthrough in the hunt for Moro's kidnappers with the arrest of Corrado Alunni, the reputed leader of the Red Brigades.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Chinese tea
4 The ural
7 Isles off Ireland
8 Accumulate
10 Oleoresin
11 River in Brazil
13 Book by Ira Levin
16 True worth
17 Ascend
18 — the mark
19 Kind of party
20 Prima donna
21 Jacket part
22 Locality
23 Spanish measure
26 Plant shoot
27 Siamese coin
28 Temper
29 Legume

33 Book by Colleen McCullough
36 "Lily maid of Astolat"
37 Maxims
38 Warbles
39 Descartes
40 French article
41 Post, in India
DOWN
1 A peak
2 Harness part
3 Enliven
4 Remains
5 Percheron
6 Semite
7 Medicinal plant
8 Twig
9 Related on mother's side
10 Sea eagle
12 Over
14 Inland sea
15 An affirmative
19 Resort
20 Hebrew tribe
21 Kind of potter's wheel
22 Russian unions
23 Honey buzzard
24 Actress: Carole —
25 Large cistern
26 Centers
28 Polish
29 Fireplace tool
30 Trick
31 Rim
32 Peer Gynt's mother
34 Caudal appendage
35 Thought

Average solution time: 25 min.
Answer to yesterday's puzzle:



CRYPTOQUIP 10-11

UVG V RAYGYXSU HVXES HYVA
CEX CEA RSGY VBXACGVEXB?

Yesterday's Cryptiquip — BITTER PUNDIT PANS BAD PUNSTER.

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

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Dr. Bratton To Speak In Calif.

ECU News Bureau
Dr. Mary Jo Bratton, associate professor of history of East Carolina University, will speak at the 63rd annual meeting of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History in Los Angeles later this month.

She will present a research report, "The Reverend John Jasper of Richmond: From Slave Preacher to Community Leader." Her studies of Rev. Jasper were supported by a grant from the ECU Research Council.

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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, OCT. 12, 1978

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Confusing conditions could be in effect today and tonight, which make it necessary that you plan a sensible course of action and thereby keep your overall objectives.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have anxieties that could deter your progress so forget them and carry through with wisdom. Think constructively.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't look to friends for cooperation today since they are not in the right mood, but carry through with your own plans.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show others that you are a fine citizen and don't jeopardize your reputation in any way. Sidestep a troublemaker.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Postpone until tomorrow any changes you want to make on a plan you have in mind. Relax at home tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you study personal your personal problems objectively, you find you can solve them easily and well. Express happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A civic affair could be annoying, but there is little you can do about it at this time. Be more thoughtful with your mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your activities at work could be troublesome, but persevere and you gain the benefits that you need. Be tactful with others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take time to handle an important business matter well. Make sure you don't spend too much for recreation at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be careful not to make the situation at home worse by an unthoughtful act. Strive for harmony with family members.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use particular care in motion today and avoid possible accident. Use diplomacy in dealing with regular associates.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Money will not buy you out of a tense situation now, so use right methods instead. Make needed repairs on your property.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you feel discontented now, seek the company of cheerful persons to change your mood. Be sure to maintain good health.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she must be taught to be more cheerful, otherwise your progeny could lose out where it counts the most. Much success here is possible through hard work and application. Be sure to give ethical training early in life.

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

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Convocation

Set Oct. 18

GOLDSBORO — The 43rd annual convocation of the general conference of the Evangelical Baptist Church, Inc., will be held in the Memorial Chapel at William Carter College Wednesday, Oct. 18.

The annual convocation sermon at 11 a.m. will be delivered by the Rev. Leonard Drew, minister of South Whitakers Baptist Church, Whitakers, and first vice president of the conference.

The day's events will begin with committee meetings at 9:30 and the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary will begin at 10 o'clock. Lunch will be served at 1:15 p.m.

Dr. William Howard Carter will deliver a message on the state of the church during the afternoon session starting at 2:15.

the first of its kind in New York City.

Officials said the course was created to help develop community leadership to combat neighborhood decline.

FOR BATTERED WOMEN
VIENNA (AP) — Austria's first home for battered women will open in Vienna on Nov. 1. The ten-room, one-story facility is called a "Refuge for Women Maltreated or Threatened with Maltreatment and Their Children."

ACTIVISM
NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia University will be offering a course in community activism this fall, believed to be

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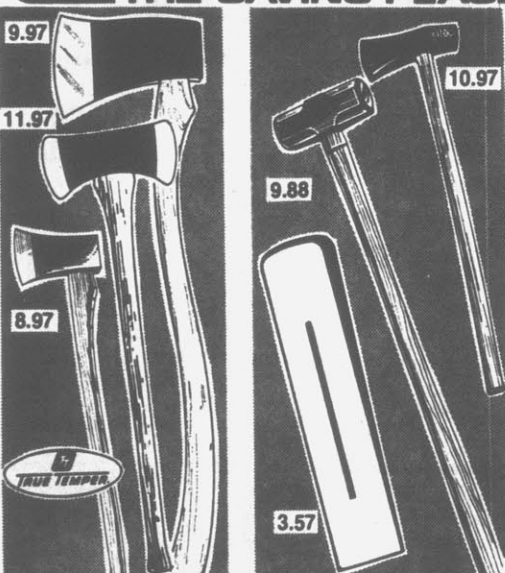
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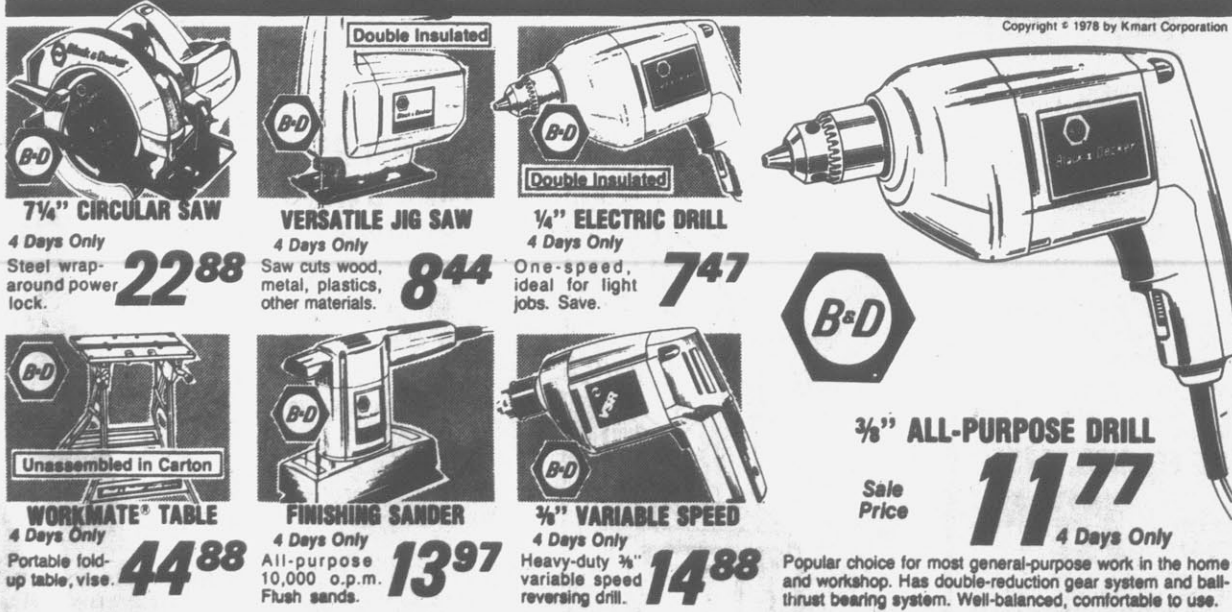


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Kmart CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS



NEW STORE OPENS — Ribbon cutting ceremonies were held yesterday for Taff, Inc., located on Arlington Blvd. Cutting the ribbon are left to right, Jehu Taff, president, Greenville Mayor Percy Cox, C. B. Taff, vice president, Richard Johnson, store manager, and Curly Tyndall, assistant manager. C. B. Taff said the new store is in addition to Taff Equipment Co. which will remain open in downtown Greenville. C. B. Taff is president of Taff Office Equipment Co. where he and Jehu Taff will continue to work. Taff also said the store will be an added convenience to the shoppers of Pitt Plaza area and will stock a complete line of social stationery and office supplies. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Offer New Art Classes At Greenville Center

Five new art classes and the continuation of an already established class have been announced by Edith Walker, director of the Greenville Art Center.

All classes will be held at the Center, 802 Evans Street, on the dates and at times indicated.

Persons wanting more information are to call the art center, 758-1946. Registration in person should be made prior to the beginning date of each class.

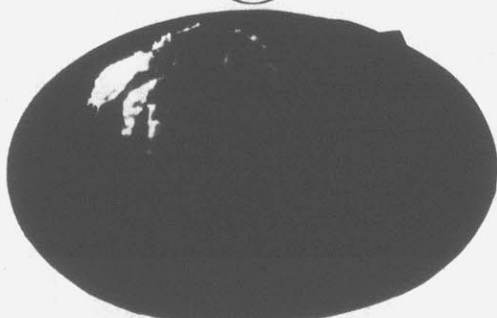
- The five new classes are:
- Painting and drawing for children aged 8-11— Begins Tuesday, Oct. 17 and will last for six sessions. Hours are 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. daily. Limited to ten students. Instructor, Emmy Whitehead.
 - Beginning painting for adults — Begins Wednesday, Oct. 18 for six weeks. Meets 2 to 4 p.m. each Wednesday. Limited to 12 students. Teacher, Emmy Whitehead.
 - Weaving, Inkle Looms, ages 10 and up — Begins Tuesday, Oct. 17, six sessions. Hours 9:15 to 10:30 a.m. Limit, six students. Instructor, Joanne Underwood.
 - Weaving, Rigid Heddie Looms, adults — Begins

Wednesday, Oct. 17 and meets 2:45 to 4:30 p.m. each Wednesday and Thursday for six weeks (for a total of 12 sessions). Limited to six students. Instructor, Joanne Underwood.

The class already established is a studio group in life drawing. This is a continuation of an earlier life drawing class taught by Wes Crawley, and meets

each Tuesday from 10 until noon. This class is currently being conducted without an instructor.

The above classes are made possible in part by funds from Greenville and Pitt County governments which are matching funds for a grant from the N. C. Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.



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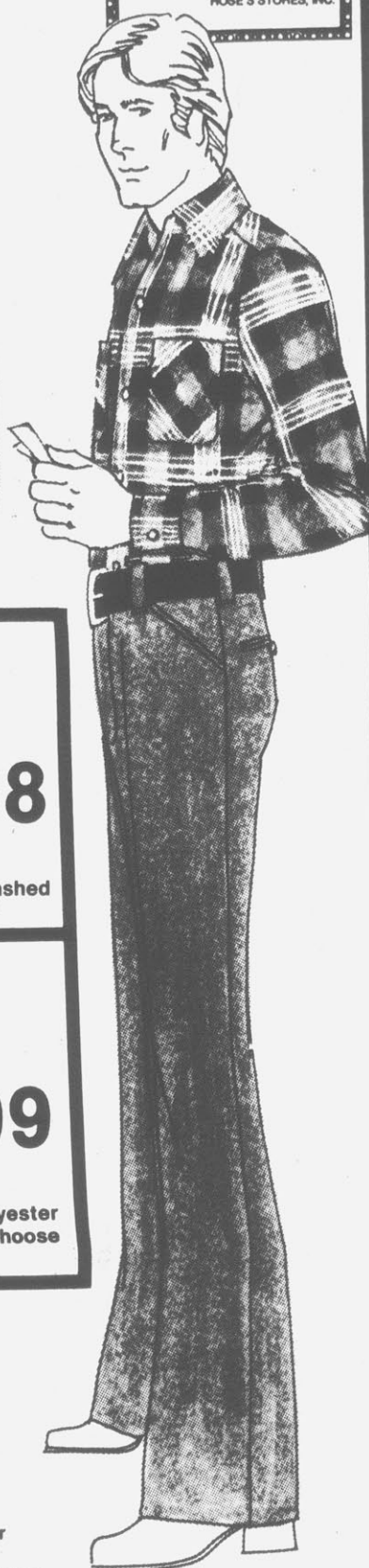
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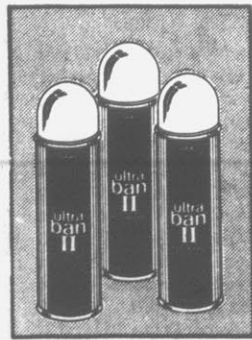


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Soviet Union Hopes It Has Answer To Denim Fad

By NIKKI FINKE
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet authorities hope that Orbita may be the cure for the persistent Levi Fever afflicting Russian teen-agers.

No, Orbita is no miracle drug. And Levi Fever? Well, perhaps it can be defined by two bizarre examples:

Five Communist Youth League members recently chased a youth through the streets of Tbilisi in Soviet Georgia demanding he give up his western-made denims. He refused, and the gang stabbed him and fled with the pants. Also in Georgia, two girls were left wounded and pantless by two 15-year-old girls carrying knives and razor blades.

Though extreme, these two stories show the importance western-made jeans have in the lives of fashion-conscious young people here.

It has Soviet authorities so worried that they've developed the new fabric for blue jeans called Orbita, which they claim is equal in quality to western denim, known for its toughness and endurance.

Zinaida Nesova of Moscow's Central Department Store pronounced this judgment on the development, in a newspaper interview: "Jeans that look like jeans. We could sell millions, even more."

At present, however, the material is being kept as secret as blue prints for a new bomber. Repeated attempts by an American reporter to see the fabric have been met by a firm "nyet" by the Ministry of Light Industry and the director of the jeans-producing factory.

Soviet officials say the pants will be widely available by early 1979, however, and they even plan to export them to Eastern Europe.

That may not be a big market, though. Polish-made jeans, for example, are prized here for their quality. And Hungary recently inaugurated a blue jeans factory in collaboration with the Levi Strauss Co. which is supplying raw materials including Greek cotton.

And, more importantly, the Hungarian-made jeans will bear a Levi label on the back — a prized fashion signature here. The young people's

newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda recently carried a story of a youth who wanted to impress women with jeans he had concocted with a rare Lee jeans pattern, an equally rare U.S. fabric and a tailor's help.

"But...this beautiful woman in a jeans suit saw me and immediately suspected that something was wrong," the youth recounted. The lady demanded, "Where is your label?"

It was then that he realized that "in her circle, a label is considered the visiting card of a real gentleman, taking the place even for knowing the latest books or cultural events."

Russian-made blue jeans are generally scorned by Soviet young people who will gladly pay five or even 10 times their price of 23 or 25 rubles — about 38 dollars — for denims smuggled from the West.

And this with good reason: Soviet jeans are sloppily sewn and of cotton so thin and lifeless that they hang on a teenager's body instead of hug it like U.S. denims. Even Soviet newspapers acknowledge the "shameful" quality of Soviet jeans.

One Soviet journalist said this of the Russian jeans' quality: "If you sat on a nail, you would tear the seat rather than your jeans."

At the open-air markets in

Moscow, teen-agers follow westerners pleading for "real jeans," and there is money to be made by wheeler-dealers in the underground jeans trade.

Orbita results from this western domination of the jeans market, and the one Orbita-producing factory already has received 990,000 feet of the material and has 30 workers making more than 800 pairs of jeans a day. Its machinery can make a button hole or fix a rivet "not worse than they do it abroad," according to Soviet newspapers.

But, obviously, one factory cannot begin to meet the heavy Soviet demand for well-made jeans — just as demands for Soviet factories to make more consumer goods are not being met.

Recent figures in a Soviet journal show that light industry — which makes jeans and other consumer goods — gets only 12 percent of capital investment and basic production funds

though it employs as much as 25 percent of the industrial work force.

All this might make used

jeans sound like the answer, but things don't work out that way. Indeed, noting that worn jeans are especially in demand, one

Soviet writer said: "If you wash a floor with your new jeans, they will inevitably become priceless."



RED JEANS AND BLUE JEANS — Two Soviet women stroll along a Moscow street wearing hard-to-get Western blue jeans. The Russians now say they have developed a fabric equal in quality to western denim. (AP Laserphoto)

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Seek Peanut Plan Views

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The public has until Nov. 13 to make recommendations for the 1979-crop peanut program, according to Ray Fitzgerald, administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Consideration will be given to written comments on the amounts of the national acreage allotment and the national poundage quota, as well as the apportionment of such allotments to states.

The Secretary of Agriculture is required to announce no later than Dec. 1 a 1979 national acreage allotment of not less than 1,614,000 acres and a 1979 national poundage quota of not less than 1,596,000 short tons (3,192,000,000 pounds.)

The national poundage quota will establish the quantity of 1979-crop peanuts which will be eligible for loan at the domestic edible support rate.

The secretary may increase the quota if for any marketing year he determines it is insufficient to meet total estimated requirements for domestic edible use and a reasonable carryover.

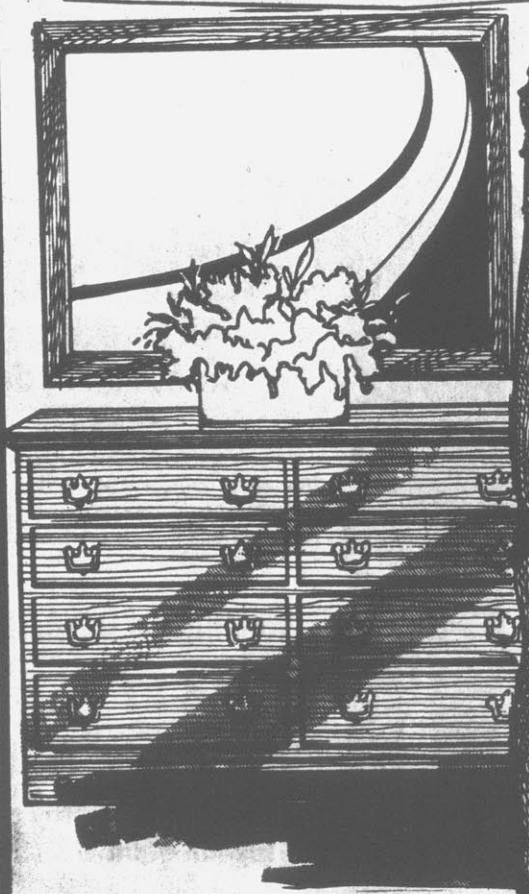
Under the 1978 program, the national acreage allotment and the poundage quota were established at the legal minimums of 1,614,000 acres and 1,600,000 short tons respectively.

Further proposals on loan rates and program operating provisions will be issued at a later date.

Written comments should be sent to the Director, Price Support and Loan Division, USDA-ASCS, South Building, P. O. Box 2415, Washington, D. C. 20013. Comments will be available for public inspection during normal business hours in the Office of the Director, Room 3741, South Building.

LOCUST SWARMS
KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Locust swarms covering nearly 10 square miles each have entered Pakistan's Sind Province from India, plant protection officials reported today.

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Claims 'Stupor' When Girl Mutilated

SPARKS, Nev. (AP) — A merchant seaman accused of raping a runaway girl and chopping off her forearms says he was in an alcoholic stupor the day of the assault, court documents show.

An affidavit filed in Sparks Justice Court Tuesday quoted a county sheriff's department official as saying Lawrence

Singleton told him he picked up a young female hitchhiker, had sex with her and then blacked out from excessive drinking. Singleton, 51, waived extradition Tuesday and was scheduled to return to California today.

According to Detective Ed Viohl of the Stanislaus County, Calif., sheriff's department, Singleton told authorities he picked up the girl on Interstate 80 on Sept. 29 and, a short time later, picked up two male hitchhikers. All four then headed south on Interstate 5 toward Los Angeles.

The affidavit said Singleton paid the 15-year-old girl \$60 to have sex with the three men and then Singleton blacked out from drinking.

Viohl quoted Singleton as telling him that when he awoke, the girl was gone and one of the other men was driving the van north back toward San Francisco.

The affidavit did not mention what happened to the two male hitchhikers after their return to the San Francisco area.

Singleton indicated the girl willingly submitted to the sex acts and he did not recall any

violence, Viohl said.

The teen-ager, Mary Vincent, who was found wandering dazed along Interstate 5 on Sept. 30, was recuperating in a Modesto, Calif., hospital.

Disclosure of the affidavit came after neighbors and friends of Singleton recalled him as "a peach of a fellow" when sober, but violent when drunk.

They said he had been distraught because his 15-year-old daughter, Debbie, had left their San Pablo, Calif., home last summer to live with her stepmother in Nevada.

"He was crazy about that kid," recalled a friend, Sue Crooks. "I think he went bananas when she left to live in Nevada. He was drinking all the time."

Authorities said Singleton spent four days in a Reno, Nev., hospital last week for excessive drinking or use of drugs.

In another development, Oakland coroner's officials disclosed that a fisherman had recovered a right forearm from San Francisco Bay and that it appeared to be that of a young woman but positive identification had not been made.

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Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ J 9 7 5
♥ A
♦ A 9 2
♠ 9 8 6 4 2
EAST
♦ 8
♥ 10 9 7 6 5
♦ 4 3
♥ K Q J 8 2
♦ Q 10 6
♦ J 7 5 3
SOUTH
♦ A K Q 10 6 4 3
♥ Void
♦ 7 3
♦ A K Q 10

The bidding:
South West North East
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ Pass
5 ♦ Pass 5 ♥ Pass
7 ♦ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♥.

South, declaring at a grand slam in spades, made the seemingly "natural" play at trick one only to find that he could not recover.

North-South conducted an excellent auction to reach seven spades. South had, in effect, a two-loser hand, so he was fully justified in opening two spades despite only 18 points in high cards. North first established the trump suit by raising, then cue-bid both his red aces while South showed first- and second-round club control. Now that he had a parking place for his second diamond, South confidently went on to the grand slam.

There would have been no story had West found a club lead, but there was nothing in the bidding to suggest that his opponents had a combined nine-card fit in a side suit. (A Lightner double by East might have steered West to the right lead.) Instead, West made his natural lead of the king of hearts.

Declarer took dummy's ace, discarding a diamond from hand. He drew trumps and was all set to claim when East showed out on the first club lead. Declarer had no way to avoid a club loser. Down one.

Declarer was unlucky to find clubs 4-0 and East with the void rather than West. Still, a little more thought at trick one would have saved the day.

Instead of discarding a diamond from his hand on the ace of hearts, declarer should have stuffed a club. If clubs broke well, he would later be able to get back to dummy to discard a diamond on the fourth club and claim his contract. But not even a 4-0 club break ruffles declarer.

After drawing trumps and cashing the three high clubs, he enters dummy with the ace of diamonds and ruffs a club, setting up the fifth club. Declarer can get back to dummy with a trump to discard a diamond on the fifth club, thus making all thirteen tricks.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.85 to "Goren-

Study Dilemma Of 'Graymail'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee has heard testimony about the little-publicized problem of "graymail" — lawbreakers with knowledge of national security secrets escaping prosecution by arousing fears they'll tell those secrets if brought to trial.

The subcommittee's chairman, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said laws concerning intelligence operations sometimes are undermined by the problem. He said he had no easy answer to the dilemma.

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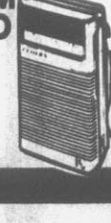
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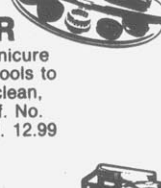
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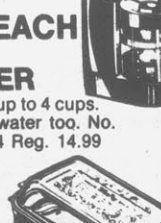
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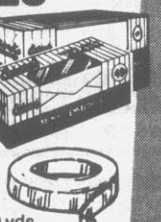
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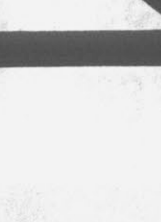
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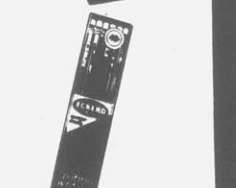
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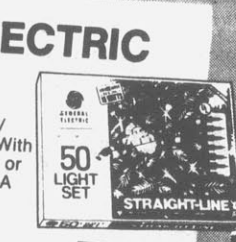
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Large assortment of nostalgic metal boxes for useful canisters.

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OR 2⁴⁴

4½-FOOT DOUGLAS FIR TREE

Life-like artificial tree for years of enjoyment. Reg. 14.99

9⁹⁹



PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. OCT. 14

America's Family Drug Stores

ECKERD DRUGS



Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

Dropout Wrote, Produced Movie For Television

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.

(AP) — Sandra Harmon used to be a secretary, then a writer for Dick Cavett in his ABC talk show days. Now, she's written and produced an NBC movie. About a TV talk show, of course. Called "Fast Friends," it's her first film. Ironically, it was bought, she says, by an NBC program executive, Deanne Barkley, who was head writer of a Cavett show where she began her career in 1968.

She credits Ms. Barkley with giving her the proverbial break back then by helping her shift from secretarial to scribbling notes about guests on the show for Cavett's use in interviews.

Ms. Barkley also helped her join the staff of writers, added the lady who, when she dropped out of high school at age 16, never suspected she'd someday be composing gags for Cavett, a Yale man.

Ms. Harmon, a lively, red-haired woman born in Brooklyn "a couple of years ago," entered TV in a roundabout way. After school, she toiled as as secretary and typist in New York's garment district.

In time, she met and wed a TV producer in New York, Larry Harmon. She says he provided her first introduction to the world of television. Alas, the marriage broke up after two years.

"I took no alimony, even though he was a millionaire," she said. She started laughing.

"People said, 'Ha-ha-ha, what a fool you are,' and guess what, I am."

She decided to try the world of TV, and "I lied, I said I was a writer. All the networks laughed at me." So, she said, she fibbed a bit, claimed she'd written many shows her ex-husband had done.

Well, you have to start somehow, and all this led to her start as a \$120-a-week secretary to the associate producer of the Cavett show. She's worked in TV ever since in a wide variety of programs.

Her wordsmith credits include a Bill Cosby series, an all-female comedy special, "The Shape of Things," five televised beauty pageants and even a

syndicated talk show Joe Namath once hosted.

She also wrote a novel, "A Girl Like Me," and six Cosmopolitan articles, one entitled "Never Be Faithful to a Married Man."

Her "Fast Friends," which NBC hasn't scheduled yet, stars Dick Shawn as a privately cruel, publicly down-home type of talk show star, and Carrie Snodgrass as the show's kindly head writer.

Ms. Harmon, who calls the film a "dramedy," a drama with comedy, was asked, of course, if it's what they call a "thinly-disguised" slice of real life. Of course, she said no, sort of:

"None of the things that

happen in my movie happened to me. But all the people are modeled after real people."

The film's other characters include a lady who books music

acts and always dallies with rock stars and a trumpet-playing bandleader. There even is a "green room groupie," a lady who hangs around the

room where guests wait before going on the show.

Producer Harmon grinned. She said she plays the groupie.

She'll be sighted when a guest played by Michael Parks turns to her and asks: "Do you come here often?"



THE BROTHERS JOHNSON — will appear in concert at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 14 in Minges Coliseum. The concert is sponsored by the East Carolina University Student Union Major Attractions Committee. Special guest on the concert will be Mother's Finest. Tickets are priced at \$6 and are available at the Central Ticket Office and will also be sold at the door prior to performance.

THUR. NIGHT OCT. 12th 7:30P.M.
D.H. CONLEY HIGH SCHOOL GYM
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
Eastern Concerts Proudly Presents - One Big Show!

A NIGHT OF COUNTRY GOLD
FEATURING

Ronnie McDowell

Jerry Lee Lewis

Janie Fricke

T.G. Sheppard

All Seats Reserved \$5.50 - \$6.50
TICKET LOCATIONS: Freuler TV-Tarboro, Robins Music-Wilson, Record Rack-Goldsboro, Mall Record Shop-Kinston, Kerr Drugs-Rocky Mount, Bob's TV-Ayden & Greenville, Jowdy's-Washington, Marco Hi-Fi-Williamston.

264 PLAYHOUSE
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A Miles West Of Greenville
On US 264 (Farmville Hwy.)

SHOWING ONLY THE FINEST
IN ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

ENDS TONIGHT

SWEDISH MINX
COLOR-ADULTS ONLY
MARIA LYNN
HARRY REEMS

Valid ID Required
Doors Open 5:45 Showtime 6:00
Call For Showtime
Anytime **756-0848**

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

ABC Retains Nielsen Lead

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite some schedule-juggling brought on by the major league baseball playoffs, ABC tore through the prime-time competition for the third week in a row, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. show.

ABC's maneuvering to accommodate its baseball programming was a rousing success. The network switched "Happy Days," "Three's Company" and "Taxi" from Tuesday to Thursday night, and proceeded to swamp the opposition.

"Three's Company," broadcast at 9, was the top-rated show for the week ending Oct. 8, and "Happy Days" finished third. "Mork and Mindy," a new ABC Thursday night regular, was No. 2 for the week.

ABC, in all, had seven of the week's 10 most-watched shows and finished with a rating of 22.1. NBC was second at 19.1 and CBS third at 17.8. The networks say that means that in an average prime time minute during the week, 22.1 percent of the homes in the country with TV were watching ABC.

With the fall season three weeks old, ABC has yet to lose its grip on first place. The news, however, wasn't all bad for NBC — the network has been second each week of the new season after spending most of the previous year in last place.

The No. 2 finish made "Mork and Mindy" the week's top new

program, followed by ABC's "Taxi" in a fifth place tie with an NBC movie and "Battlestar Galactica," another ABC offering, No. 11.

Other new shows faring well were "Dick Clark's Live Wednesday" on NBC, 23rd, CBS' "Kaz," 25th, and NBC's "Grandpa Goes to Washington" 27th.

NBC's "W.E.B.," the TV season's first casualty, was last in the ratings, No. 62, behind CBS' "Dallas," No. 58, "Waverly Wonders" on NBC, No. 59, and CBS' "Salute to American Imagination" special and NBC's "Who's Watching the Kids," tied for 60th place.

Here are the week's 10 most watched shows:

"Three's Company," with a rating of 30.9 representing 23 million homes. "Mork and Mindy," 30.1 or 22.4 million. "Happy Days," 27.2 or 20.4

TV Log

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY	12:00 9/Alive News
7:00 Newly Weds	12:30 Search For
7:30 Crosswits	1:00 Young And
8:00 Jeffersons	1:30 World Turns
8:30 Beginning	2:30 Guiding Light
9:00 Movie	3:30 M*A*S*H
11:00 News	4:00 Brady
11:30 Movie	5:00 Rockies
	5:30 Dating
	5:55 Weather
THURSDAY	6:00 9/Alive News
6:30 News	6:30 News
7:00 Newly Weds	7:30 Crosswits
8:00 Morning	8:00 Waltons
8:30 Kangaroo	9:00 Hawaii 5-0
10:00 All In	10:00 B. Jones
10:30 Price Is	11:00 News
11:30 Love Of	11:30 Movie
11:55 Paul Harvey	

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY	12:00 News Noon
7:00 Adam 12	12:30 America Alive
7:30 Donna Fargo	1:00 Rich Poor
8:00 World Series	2:00 Our Lives
11:00 News	2:30 Doctors
11:30 Tonight	3:00 Another Wild
	4:00 Superman
THURSDAY	5:00 Six Minutes
5:30 Arthur Smith	5:00 Doris Day
6:00 Almanac	6:00 News
7:00 Today	6:30 NBC News
7:25 News	7:00 Adam 12
7:30 Today	7:30 Nashville
9:00 Griffin	8:00 UFO
10:00 Card Sharks	9:00 Quincy
10:30 Squires	10:00 Weekend
11:00 Rollers	11:00 News
11:30 Fortune	11:30 Tonight

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY	12:00 Love Expert
7:00 Sanford	12:30 Ryan's
7:30 Feud	1:00 Children
8:00 8 Enough	2:00 Our Life
9:00 Charlies	3:00 Hospital
10:00 Vegas	4:00 Mickey Mouse
11:00 News	4:30 Three Sons
11:30 Police	5:00 Six Million
1:45 Nitelife	6:00 News
THURSDAY	6:30 News
5:55 Tidings	7:00 Sanford
6:00 P.T. Club	7:30 Gong Show
7:00 America	8:00 Mork &
7:25 News	8:30 Happening
8:25 News	9:00 Barney Miller
9:00 Donahue	9:30 Soap
10:00 Douglas	10:00 Family
11:00 Happy Days	11:30 News
11:30 Family	11:30 Starsky &
	1:45 Nitelife

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY	12:30 Electric
7:00 Ebony	1:00 Word Shop
7:30 Report	1:15 Inside/Out
8:00 M. Curie	1:30 Readalong
9:00 Performances	1:40 Matter of
10:30 Crosstalk	2:00 Readalong
	2:10 Animals
THURSDAY	2:30 Supervisor
8:30 Contract	3:00 Japan
8:50 Readalong	3:30 Over Easy
9:00 Sesame	4:00 Sesame St
10:00 Politics	5:00 Mr. Rogers
10:30 Readalong	5:30 Elect. Co.
10:40 Metric	6:00 Zoom
11:00 Word Shop	6:30 Engineering
11:15 Bread and	7:00 N.C. News
11:30 Media	7:30 Report
11:45 Liberty and	8:00 Search
12:00 Sleeping	9:00 Three by
12:15 Ripples	10:00 Theatre

2ND FUN-TASTIC WEEK!

Paramount Pictures Presents

Up in Smoke

SHOWS DAILY 2:00-3:50-5:40-7:30-9:20

Plaza 756-0088

2ND WEEK!

SOMEBODY KILLED HER HUSBAND

PG SHOWS 3:15-5:05-6:55-8:45 ALL SEATS MON.-FRI. 1.50 TIL 5:30 P.M.

PARK
UPTOWN GREENVILLE
752-7449

ENDS THURSDAY!

Lost River Lake was a thriving resort... until they discovered...

PIRANHA

R 2 NEW WORLD PICTURE

SHOWS 3:00-7:00-9:00

STARTS FRIDAY! "PARK" "SOUL BROTHER OF KUNG-FU"

Mill Outlet Clothing
Hwy. 101 Bypass Across from National

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS... \$6⁹⁸ & UP

LADIES NAME BRAND BLOUSES \$11⁹⁵ & UP

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE WESTERN SHIRTS. \$9⁹⁸

LADIES NEW FALL SWEATERS \$7⁹⁸ & UP

MEN'S WOVEN 4 PIECE POLYESTER SUITS. \$59⁹⁵

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS..... \$6⁹⁹ & UP

•Also A Large Selection Of Ladies And Mens Wrangler Goods.

Open Mon.-Sat. 9-9:30 til 6:00 Fri. Nights. til 8:00

Pitt DOWNTOWN

BURT REYNOLDS

"Hooper"

7:15-9:00

GARY BUSEY

"THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY"

"Who'll Stop The Rain"

Nick Nolte

Now Showing Shows: 2:00-4:30 6:45-9:15

HERB JAFFE and GABRIEL KACZKA present A KAREL REIZEL film NICK NOLTE - TUESDAY WELD MICHAEL MORRIS - "WHO'LL STOP THE RAIN" starring ANTHONY ZERBE

Now Under New Management!
Presenting The Finest...Bringing Back The Best

Meadowbrook
DRIVE-IN RD. OPPOSITE AIRPORT

WED. & THURS. MEL BROOKS

HIGH ANXIETY
A Psycho-Comedy

MADLINE KAHN - CLORIS LEACHMAN - HARVEY KORMAN
also BOB VAN PATTEN - BOB CARLY - HOWARD MORRIS

MUSIC FROM "HIGH ANXIETY" AVAILABLE ON ELEKTRA/ASYLUM RECORDS & TAPES.

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 16

STARTS FRIDAY "BUCKSTONE COUNTY PRISON" R

Call 758-1536 24 Hrs.
A Day For Movie Information

\$2.00 Single • \$4.00 Carload

TICE
DRIVE-IN • AYDEN HIGHWAY

WED. & THUR.

"An Unmarried Woman's" most sustained triumph belongs to Jill Clayburgh. Erica is the role this gifted actress has deserved for years, and now that she has it, she doesn't fool around."
Frank Rich, Time Magazine

an unmarried woman

STARTS FRIDAY "THE YOUNG CYCLE GIRLS" R

Call 756-3033 24 hours a day for movie information

FLEA MARKET SAT. \$2.00 SELLER'S FEE



YOU'LL FLIP OVER OUR FAIR PRICES.

For just \$5, you'll get \$7.50 worth of rides on the most exciting, topsy-turvy midway in North Carolina. General admission tickets, \$2.50 at the gate, are on sale for just \$2. Supplies limited.

LAST DAY TO SAVE, OCT. 12 AT:

Union Bus Terminal
310 W. 5th St.
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N.C. STATE FAIR
OCTOBER 13-21 • RALEIGH
For more information, contact: N.C. State Fair,
1025 Blue Ridge Boulevard, Raleigh, N.C. 27607.
Phone: 919/821-7400.

Riders Find 'Escape' In Wagon Train Trip

By GAYLE FISHER
Associated Press Writer
FALLON, Nev. (AP) — Cactus Bob washed his face with stream water as a cool breeze blew through his hair. Dust had collected after a slow day's ride through the Nevada desert.

"This is living," the prospector said. "People that stay in cities don't know what real living's all about."

Cactus Bob, who prefers not to give his last name, was dressed in western clothes and an old miner's hat. He was on a six-day wagon train journey from the C Bar D Ranch at Fallon to Roundhill at Lake Tahoe — about 70 miles. He'd made the trip several times before with Dean Calkins, the train's organizer.

About 30 others were in the train this time, sharing four wagons and several horses. An average day's ride covered

about 10 miles in eight hours, barring major problems. "I'm doing these trips about eight months out of the year now," said Calkins, who rides a horse hitched to the lead wagon. He said he liked to organize the wagon rides because he liked to see the changes in people as they made the trip.

"People come to my place at the ranch, have a little something to eat and drink, sit around the campfire, and then pretty soon they come down to just being people. It doesn't matter who they are any more," he said.

Calkins said his wagon hands are people who want to get away from their regular jobs for while. "It's a good escape for them," he said.

Before stopping for lunch the first day, the wagon train crossed the end of the Forty Mile Desert, an often fatal reality to many settlers years

ago. The barren desert, now spotted with several house trailers, provided almost nothing in the way of water, food or fuel for the pioneers.

Lunch was at Ragtown, named because of the way settlers drenched themselves in the long-awaited water and then hung their ragged clothes on the trees to dry.

The wagons are similar to ones used by the settlers, with wooden wheels and hardwood seats. But food on Calkins' trip is plentiful. There are soft drinks, beer and ice along with things such as eggs and bacon, ham and cheese sandwiches, steak and vegetables — all trucked in at the end of each day.

Camp the first two days was along water. "Water is magic," Calkins said. "When people get around water, it does something for them."

Whatever the reason a person went on the trip, each could enjoy the cool nights with the sound of rushing dam water or the early morning sunrise with its bright light streaming into camp and the fresh, hot coffee on the stove.

As Cactus Bob put it, "I would find it hard to live any other way."

PEANUTS



B.C.



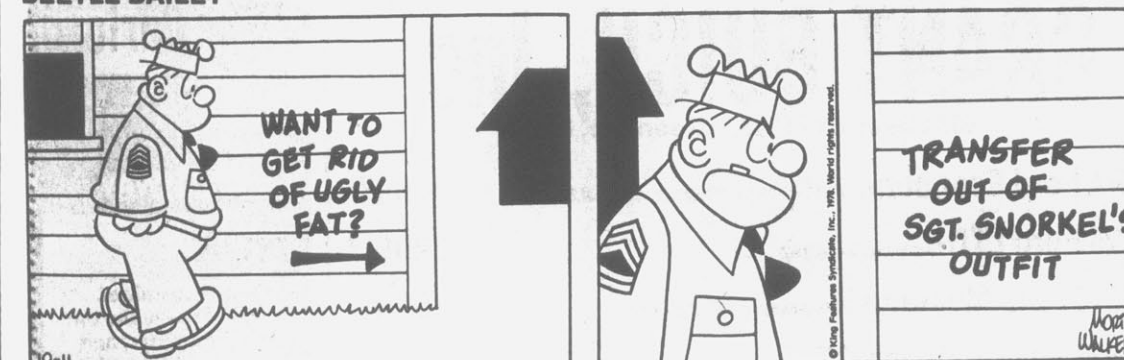
NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEEBLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



FRANK AND ERNEST



Promotions By Balloon

By EDGAR MILLER
Associated Press Writer
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Balloons and brochures are replacing barns and birdhouses as the advertising media for Rock City.

But operators of the Lookout Mountain tourist attraction say they are going to maintain as many of the barns and birdhouses with their starkblack and white "See Rock City" legends as they can — even though they are mostly on little-used byways.

Since the 1930s, shortly after Garnet Carter, trying to survive the Depression, opened his wife's rock gardens as a tourist attraction, the Rock City signs have been part of the landscape in 18 states.

They are so well known to tourists that they have been a favorite foil of cartoonists. One cartoon in a newspaper showed the barren landscape of Mars broken only by a Rock City birdhouse.

But the advent of the interstate highways, the Beautification Act of 1965 barring such signs except in commercial zones, and fewer barns, have gradually reduced the number of signs from a peak of more than 800 in 18 states and Canada to 148 in 12.

Some states, including Tennessee, have adopted laws exempting from the Beautification Act such landmarks of "nostalgic or historical value" as the existing barn-side advertising of Rock City and Mail Pouch Tobacco.

Richard Borden, head of advertising at Rock City Gardens, said recently he was experimenting with a number of approaches to replace the diminishing roadside advertising which was "our bread and butter" for so many years.

Rock City has a 75-foot-high, hot-air balloon with its slogan painted on that travels around the country for public events and balloon races. The company also prints about 1.75 million brochures extolling the garden. And Borden works with tour groups to entice them to make Rock City a stopover en route to or from Florida.

Rock City, Borden said, spends about \$300,000 of its \$2 million gross from some 600,000 annual visitors on advertising.

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01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Geneva Edwards Page late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to said undersigned Executor within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 25th day of September, 1978, Edna Lucille Joyner 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 Executor within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 1978

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING BY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE

County of Greenville

A public hearing will be conducted by the Joint City County Board of Adjustments upon a request for a special use permit by Mrs. Terry Moring, whereby the petitioner desires to obtain a special use permit, under the provisions of Section 32-32 (g) of the City Code, in order to operate a home occupation (beauty shop) in Reddick Subdivision off Packious Highway, across from Parker's Chapel Church. This property is zoned for "RA-30" usage.

The time, date, and place of the public hearing will be 7:30 P.M., Thursday, October 26, 1978, in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.

City Clerk
Lois D. Worthington
October 11, 20, 1978

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING BY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE

County of Greenville

A public hearing will be conducted by the Joint City County Board of Adjustments upon a request for a variance by Parker Overton whereby the petitioner desires to obtain a variance from side and front setback requirements under the City Code in order to add on to Overton's Supermarket at 211 South Jarvis Street. This property is zoned for "Neighborhood Commercial" (CN) usage.

The time, date, and place of the public hearing will be 7:30 P.M., Thursday, October 26, 1978, in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.

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A public hearing will be conducted by the Joint City County Board of Adjustments upon a request for a variance by Parker Overton whereby the petitioner desires to obtain a variance from side and front setback requirements under the City Code in order to add on to Overton's Supermarket at 211 South Jarvis Street. This property is zoned for "Neighborhood Commercial" (CN) usage.

The time, date, and place of the public hearing will be 7:30 P.M., Thursday, October 26, 1978, in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.

City Clerk
Lois D. Worthington
October 11, 20, 1978

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01 PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF HEARING BY JOINT CITY-COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS
County of Pitt
City of Greenville
A public hearing will be conducted by the Joint City County Board of Adjustments upon a request for a special use permit by Mrs. Terry Moring, whereby the petitioner

40 DOGS & PETS

SOMEONE is looking for your unused power mower. Why not advertise it with a low cost classified ad?
AKC DOBERMAN pups. Blacks and reds. Damyan bloodline. \$75. 756-0398.

COCKER PUPS. AKC registered. 8 weeks. Greenfield bloodline. \$100. 756-4971.

ADORABLE DACHSHUND pup. 6 weeks old. Yours for \$15. 756-8181.

AKC REGISTERED Saint Bernard puppies. 10 weeks old. Perfect health and markings. \$68. 458-5100.

BLACK MALE Toy Poodle. 4 months old. Phone 756-7314 after 6.

PUREBRED GREAT DANE pup. 3 weeks. 756-1700.

3 AKC COLLIE pups. 6 weeks old. \$45. Call 756-0253.

IRISH SETTER Springer Spaniel puppies. 6 weeks old. \$10. 752-1405 after 5:30 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED Doberman puppies. Reds and blacks. Dew claws and tails docked. Champion ship bloodline. Call 756-0398 after 5:30.

SIAMESE KITTENS. Purebred. On 12/21/78. \$58. 0897 after 6 p.m.

FREE. Young, part Persian cat. Well trained. House broken. Gentle and kind. 752-3433.

CLASSIFIED ADS will go to work for you to find cash buyers for your unused items. To place your ad, phone 752-6166.

42 EMPLOYMENT

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS needed. 12 to 14 hours a week. 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.

EXPERIENCED PLASTER machine setter for 512 Newman. Also hard wood lumber inspector for modern hard wood saw mill in Kingston, NC. Benefits. PIT County. No experience needed. 1523 1443 days. 2:06 pm nights.

RN'S AND LPN'S. All 3 shifts. Every other weekend off. Call Mrs. Brannon. 758-4121.

SERVICE MANAGER for farm equipment dealership. Call 756-2845 for appointment. Eastern Tractor & Equipment Company, Inc.

AVAILABLE NOW. Unlimited high earnings opportunity. Top company with 50 years experience in sales and service. \$250 week earnings. potential. Call helpdesk. 756-3861. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for part time employment. Day shift. 3 to 5 hours a day. Apply in person. Little Mint. Memorial Drive, between 2 and 5 p.m.

PERSON to install heating and air conditioning. Excellent. Straight. Quality Heating & Air Conditioning. 752-3042.

SUPER OPPORTUNITY

Tremendous earning potential for aggressive individual as a truck or farm equipment salesperson. Salary, commission, auto. C.C. benefits are yours if you can handle this job. Reply to:

MARTIN TRACTOR AND TRUCK CO.
P. O. Box 670
Williamston, N.C. 27892

MATURE ADULT wanted to care for two toddlers in daytime or yours. Call 752-0628 after 7 p.m.

COUPLES WANTED to work with children. Live in. 40 hours per week. Beginning salary \$14.00. Rent. Benefits. Prefer degree in human services and 1 year experience working with children. Send resume by October 15 to Robert Stone, Executive Director, Youth Help, Inc., P. O. Box 897, Williamston, NC 27892. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE needed by Carolina Model Homes in 3 county area of Greenville. Straight commission or salary plus commission. Excellent advancement opportunities. Fine 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.

VERY REPUTABLE real estate company has opening for interested person in real estate. 756-5855.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for a sheet rock hanger/finisher, plumber's helper, and painter's helper. Good benefits. PIT County Memorial Hospital. Call 757-4479.

TRUCK DRIVER. Long haul. Minimum of 3 years experience. Must have good references. Apply in person. Southmet Recycling Corporation, North Greene Street.

RN AND LPN'S. Part time. All shifts. Excellent working conditions. Competitive salary. Call Director of Nurses at University Nursing Center. 758-7100.

FULL TIME technician wanted. Labor type work. Full company benefits. Need valid driver's license. Start immediately. For appointment, call 752-0911.

SALES OPENINGS available. No in formation over phone. If interested, call 752-0911.

PRECISION CUTTING & WINDING in Kingston, located on Highway 258 now hiring for hourly positions. Must be able to work rotating shifts. 18 years of age, high school education. Starting rate \$3.00 per hour plus excellent company benefits and opportunity for advancement. Training applications between 1 and 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WELDING SUPPLY

ROUTE SALES

Opening for route driver/salesman in our New Bern branch. Gas, welding, and safety supplies. Experience preferred but not required. Good salary, benefits. Must live in or near New Bern. Apply Seaboard Oxygen Service, Mr. Sam Kellum, (919) 638-1171, New Bern, for appointment.

NEED SOMEONE who can drive to live in and do housework. 746-6224.

HEAD NURSE. RN to assume supervisory responsibilities in caring for medical patients. Prior experience desirable. Outstanding opportunity to move to a supervisory role, complete benefits package. Highly competitive salary. Contact Personnel Department, Lenoir Memorial Hospital, 100 Airport Road, Kingston, NC. (919) 522-7285.

LPN'S. Immediate openings available in hospital pharmacy for IV Additive Service. Full and part time positions. Would like experience with IV Additive but not required. Call Personnel Department, Pitt County Memorial Hospital, 757-4479.

EARN EXTRA MONEY while the kids are in school. Why not? Extra money when you have extra time? Sell Avon and have flexible hours that let you come home before you kids do. Call 752-7006.

HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING mechanics and plumbers. Experience preferred. Apply in person at Larmer Mechanical Contractors, 264 Farmville Highway, between 8 and 5 p.m. and 2 to 7 p.m.

EXPERIENCED HELP for book store. Will consider applicants who are neat, accurate and willing to learn. 756-0796 or 756-8770 for appointment.

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY

Shorthand, dictaphone and typing skills. Advancement possibilities. Send resume to P. O. Box 1686, Greenville, NC.

PART-TIME SALESCLERK

20 to 30 hours per week. New shop to open November 1. Send resume to P. O. Box 1686, Greenville, NC.

RN's LPN's. Are you looking for a challenge and a new growing specialty of nephrology nursing while caring for dialysis patients? Complete orientation and growing program provided. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Greenville Dialysis Center, Greenville, NC at 752-1520 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

QUICK-ACTION Classified Ads are the answer to passing on your extras to someone who wants to buy.

44 Work Wanted

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home. 756-4170.

PICKUP TRUCK and driver for hire. Will consider any other work. 758-070 or 752-2020.

WILL KEEP children in my home from 6:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Grimesland area. 752-4021 after 6.

WANT TO keep children in my home. 756-4857.

CLEANING BY white woman. 20 years experience. Character references furnished if needed. 756-8377.

46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

2 LONG BULK HARVESTERS. Good shape. 752-6458 nights.

50 Garage-Yard Sale

RESIDENTS of Rosewood will have a yard sale at 1710 Rosewood Drive, Saturday, October 14 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

54 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING. Need a horse? Ride our's. Jarmen's Stable, Highway 43 West. 752-5237.

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 all 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. Rent a car component stores. 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. Large selection. Mill Outlet Clothing, 264 Sparks (across from Nichols), Greenville.

AMAZING NEW wireless home or office security system. Call 756-1944 for free demonstration.

SMALL LOADS of sand, topsoil and gravel. driveway work. Call Charles Tice. 758-3013.

PIANO-ORGAN WAREHOUSE. If you didn't buy it here, you probably paid too much. 720 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. 2000 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. Fair beginnings only. Rent payments will apply to purchase price. We also have Yamaha benefits. Prefer degree in human services and 1 year experience working with children. Send resume by October 15 to Robert Stone, Executive Director, Youth Help, Inc., P. O. Box 897, Williamston, NC 27892. Equal Opportunity Employer.

RINSE & VAC. \$10 a day. Shampoo not included. Whitehurst Carpet Center.

PREPARE for cold weather now. Furnish your parts for Winter. Morning, Duo Thermo 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. We have valuable prices. All rental payments toward purchase price. Piano/Organ Warehouse, next to Penny's Auto Center, 730 Greenville Blvd., 756-2032.

TOP SOIL, field dirt, sand, rocks. Rent a truck. Call 756-4679 or 756-4679. Mr. Henry Worthington. 746-3461.

POOL TABLE (4 x 8). \$600; pinball machine (one player). \$200; pinball machine (2 players). \$300; pinball machine (4 players). \$350. 758-3218 or 758-0027.

CENTIPEDS. See. 752-4994 or 752-4994. 5000. 30 gallon. 500. 40 gallon. 500. 758-2300 days.

SOFAS, TABLES, chairs, bedroom suite. Call 756-6005.

ONE BIRD Mark 7 Simplex Positive Phase machine respirator for home, travel, etc. Used only slightly. Clean as new. \$375. 752-3897.

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.

LADY'S RING. 14 carat, white gold six prong mounting set with one pear shaped diamond (approximately 3/4 carat, .50 carat weight). \$1400. Will sell \$1000 or best offer. 758-1396 after 6 p.m.

COVER CROP OATS. Grimesland Plant Foods. 758-9414.

CIVIL WAR Replicas. Rifle with bayonette and Calvary sword. 758-3510.

VIDEO RECORDER Quasar. New. Clock timer. Remote switch. 8 hours of tapes. \$300 off cost. 756-1456.

USED MANUAL portable typewriter. Used only a few times. For further information, call 752-0450 after 5 p.m.

CONTEMPORARY SOFA

Green floral. \$150. Call 756-6759 after 5 p.m.

SONY STEREO system

(excellent condition). \$350. Panasonic cassette tape deck. \$50. 756-8994.

AN INEXPENSIVE way to completely furnish your home. Store refrigerator, washer, dryer, air conditioner, couches, chairs, attic specials. Also children's clothes, toys, etc. Call 758-3377 between 6 and 9 p.m. any night.

KENMORE DISHWASHER. Very good condition. \$75. 756-7297.

WOMEN'S CLOTHES sizes 9 and 14. Cheap. 920 East 14th Street. 758-2585.

CHEST OF DRAWERS and drop leaf table. Call 758-5024.

POCKET SCANNER. \$50. 10 speed bike. \$50. 756-8994.

LIGHTER WOOD. Oak wood and mixed wood. 76124 or 76125.

STORAGE BARN and Playhouses for sale. Custom built with masonite siding, treated floor, shingled roof. 2 windows. Call 756-1994 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE to collectors. Old coins, rare stamps and antique guns. Call 752-6060 after 5.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Wanted To Buy

Late Model Used Cars

Top Dollar Paid

Holt Olds-Datsun

101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

FOR ALL TYPES

OF HEATING,

MINOR PLUMBING,

AND HOME REPAIRS

Call

David Caranagh

746-2946

44 Work Wanted

SEPTIC TANK installation, lot clearing, landscaping, backhoe buldozer work. Call Sonny Cox. 746-2248 or 746-3414.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home in the Belvoir area. 758-7978 or 756-7323.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home starting October 23. Grimesland area. References provided. 756-7823.

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WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home. 756-4170.

PICKUP TRUCK and driver for hire. Will consider any other work. 758-070 or 752-2020.

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CHEST OF DRAWERS and drop leaf table. Call 758-5024.

POCKET SCANNER. \$50. 10 speed bike. \$50. 756-8994.

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 paneled. \$63,000. Andrews, Barbre & Sugg Associates, The Home Showcase, 752-5522 or Bill Barbre, 756-2270.

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, 756-2270.

RIVERFRONT COTTAGE on high wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 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, 756-2270.

UP TO 9000 square feet with loading dock. Reasonable rental. 752-1020.

3 BEDROOM house, 2 bedroom mobile home and 2 bedroom apartment. In country. Call 746-2844.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**86 Apartments For Rent**

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment. Utilities included. Across from college. 758-2583.

ELM VILLA apartments. Furnished. Heat, air, hot and cold water furnished. 752-3376.

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments with heat, air conditioning, carpet, kitchen appliances, garbage disposal, nice laundry facilities, 3 swimming pools, 2 tennis courts and hot water furnished in some units. No pets or loud parties allowed. Rent from \$145-\$215 per month. Eastbrook Drive off Greenville Blvd. (264 By pass). Call 752-5100. Village Green — 800 Heath Street off E. 10th Street

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**86 Apartments For Rent****Ultimate In Apartment Living**

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, hook ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first.

TAR RIVER ESTATES

GreeneWay
Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869.

WE HAVE CABLE TV

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**86 Apartments For Rent****CHERRY COURT**

Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer-dryer hook ups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc. 752-1557.

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments with heat, air conditioning, carpet, kitchen appliances, garbage disposal, nice laundry facilities, 3 swimming pools, 2 tennis courts and hot water furnished in some units. No pets or loud parties allowed. Rent from \$145-\$215 per month. Eastbrook Drive off Greenville Blvd. (264 By pass). Call 752-5100. Village Green — 800 Heath Street off E. 10th Street

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS

The Happy Place To Live
FREE MASTER ANTENNA
Office Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call us 24 hours a day at

756-4800

FEMALE DESIRES roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment. Call 758-2971 after 4 p.m.

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.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX. Central air, range, refrigerator, washer/dryer hook up. \$210. 758-5505.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX near university. Central air, range, refrigerator, washer/dryer hook up. Marrieds. \$195. Call 756-7480 after 6.

DUPLEX APARTMENT. 2 bedrooms, heat and air, stove and refrigerator furnished. Living room and bath. No pets. 746-6740; if no answer, 746-4457.

2 BEDROOM apartment. Carpeted, central heat and air. \$200 per month. 758-3311.

FEMALE DESIRES roommate to share apartment by November 1. \$75 per month. 758-3497 after 6.

FEMALE WANTS roommate to share townhouse apartment. \$130 including utilities. 756-4800.

FURNISHED APARTMENT and unfurnished house for rent in Winterville. Call 746-2011 days only.

FEMALE SEEKING roommate for condominium living. \$200 a month. 752-4080 from 9 till 1, Monday-Friday.

NEW 2 BEDROOM duplex. All electric. \$200 per month. 756-4249.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**WANTED MANAGER TRAINEE**

Due to the rapid growth of Western Sizzlin Chain, we now have an opening for a Manager Trainee. If you qualify, we will train and give you the opportunity to advance to your own restaurant on a profit-sharing plan. For interview, please contact Miss. Speight.

WESTERN-SIZZLIN STEAK HOUSE
E. Tenth St.
Greenville, N.C. 27834

88 Houses For Rent

COUNTRY HOUSE 5 rooms with bath, 6 miles east of Grifton. 524-5507.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE 5 miles west of Greenville. 752-3710.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE. Unfurnished. Located on Belvoir Highway, approximately 4 miles from city. \$150 per month. 758-6471 between 2 and 6 p.m.

NEW BRICK. 3 bedroom house. 1 1/2 miles north of Greenville. 756-0920 after 7 p.m.

HOUSE 6 rooms, bath, partly furnished. 514 Roosevelt Avenue. Telephone 758-2038.

WHY STORE THINGS you never use? Sell them for cash with a Classified Ad.

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.

OFFICE SPACE available for lease. Arlington Boulevard. For more information, contact F. L. Garner, Inc., 756-1865.

91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Downtown, just off mall. Convenient to courthouse. 160 square feet, air, carpeted. Available now. Mr. Lee, 756-5737, 756-2772.

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FURNISHED BEDROOMS with kitchen, washer and dryer facilities. Near college. Utilities furnished. 756-3853 or 752-9203 after 5.

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With large tires, deluxe cab with factory air condition, straw spreader, 4 row corn head and 15' grain head. Limited quantity.

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90 Acres Total
63 Acres Cleared
1978 Allotments
8.32 Acres Tobacco
17,705 Pounds Tobacco

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Call for Details
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RANDY HIGNITE **LEONARD HIGNITE**

M & W Chevrolet's**Closeout Sale On All Remaining 1978 Models Is Still Going On**

1978 Chevrolet Chevette
4 door sedan. Stock no. 8855. Silver. Tinted glass, air, tri-tone sport stripes, left hand remote sport mirror, automatic, WSW tires, electric clock, AM-FM radio, roof carrier, custom carmine vinyl bucket seats. List price \$1188.15.

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1978 Chevrolet Caprice Classic
4 door sedan. Stock no. 8829. Medium green metallic with light green vinyl top, green custom cloth 50/50 seat, 6 way power driver's seat, recliner passenger seat, power windows, power trunk opener, color keyed floor mats, body side moldings, intermittent windshield wiper system, rear window defogger, electric rear window door edge guards, intermittent windshield wiper system, electric rear window defogger, air, litter container, remote sport mirrors, cruise control, 350 V-8, automatic, wire wheel covers, WSW radial tires, heavy duty battery, digital clock, AM-FM stereo tape, rubber bumper strips. List price \$6861.85.

SALE PRICE \$7206.62 plus tax

1978 Chevrolet Caprice Classic
4 door sedan. Stock no. 8829. Medium green metallic with light green vinyl top, green custom cloth 50/50 seat, 6 way power driver's seat, recliner passenger seat, power windows, power trunk opener, color keyed floor mats, body side moldings, intermittent windshield wiper system, rear window defogger, electric rear window door edge guards, intermittent windshield wiper system, electric rear window defogger, air, litter container, remote sport mirrors, cruise control, 350 V-8, automatic, wire wheel covers, WSW radial tires, heavy duty battery, digital clock, AM-FM stereo tape, rubber bumper strips. List price \$6861.85.

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Artificial Insemination Long Applied

England's Louise Brown may be the world's first test-tube baby, but there are thousands before her who can trace their conception to a laboratory.

Artificial insemination has been practiced for years. Even the ancient Jewish book, the Talmud, refers to the process.

Because of the sensitivity of the subject it is impossible to get definitive statistics on artificial insemination. But some sources estimate there could be about 250,000 people in the United States who owe their existence to artificial insemination.

Artificial insemination generally is used to impregnate women whose husbands have a low sperm count or are infertile. The American Medical Association estimates 15 percent of couples are unable to have children and the husband is the major or contributing factor in half of these cases.

Semen with low sperm counts from the husband can be concentrated with a centrifuge, frozen and injected via a vaginal syringe to induce pregnancy during ovulation. Or if a husband is totally infertile, donor semen from an anonymous paid man can be used.

Louise Brown's mother was unable to use artificial insemination because her fallopian tubes were blocked. Doctors surgically removed an egg, fertilized it with the husband's semen in lab glassware and reimplanted it in her uterus.

Various sources have estimated that between 10,000 and 20,000 babies in the United States are born each year through AID — artificial insemination with donor semen.

"We have more requests than we can handle," said Dr. Antonio Scommegna, head of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Michael Reese Hospital.

"There's a six month waiting list."

Scommegna said donors — usually medical students — are screened carefully by the hospital's fertility unit. Their complete genetic history is taken, their blood is analyzed and all are married and fathers, he said.

At the Cryo Laboratory Facility Ltd., a small, commercial Chicago sperm bank, director Alfred Morris keeps a registry of potential donors.

Should a doctor make a request for a donor, Morris will initiate a search for one of suitable characteristics. Donors at Cryo are paid \$25.

"Couples make requests for a donor who fits the characteristics of the husband so the child will look like him," Morris said. A detailed questionnaire determines their religion, nationality, bone-size, IQ, and educational background.

The semen is placed in a sterile bottle and tested. Then, it is mixed with a special compound to insulate the sperm, placed in small ampules and gradually cooled. Finally, it is immersed in a liquid nitrogen tank and stored at temperatures of -321 degrees Fahrenheit.

It can be stored for an indefinite period. Frozen sperm stored for 10 years has resulted in pregnancy.

Morris said the freezing process only kills an average of 5 to 10 percent of the live sperm cells.

Donors are kept anonymous and never learn the identity of the recipient. At Michael Reese Hospital records are destroyed to ensure confidentiality.

Couples are asked to sign an informed consent form.

Scommegna said artificial insemination with donor semen does not increase or decrease the chances of birth defects. But he said he was not aware of any cases of defective AID children.

"There's not an implied warranty," he said. "Does the husband or anybody else guarantee 100 percent?"

Most of Cryo lab's business,

however, is involved in storing semen for \$25 a year and a onetime charge of \$55 to cover lab expenses.

"People store semen for a number of reasons," said Paula Bregman, Morris' assistant. "They may have a hazardous job which they fear could make them sterile. Or they may be undergoing chemotherapy and want to store some semen just in case of sterility."

"We've had boys 16 or 17 come with their fathers — it can

be really sad. And then we have some men who are going to have vasectomies and are almost sure they don't want children but just want to keep it for piece of mind."

She said most men seem embarrassed on their first visit and some are unable to make deposits the first time. But on the second visit, she said, they usually overcome their inhibitions.

The Cryo lab will arrange for storage in two separate

locations if so desired, Morris said, and should a depositor die the sperm is destroyed after six months unless disposition is included in the person's will.

There are no federal laws regulating sperm banks, Morris said, and guidelines are presently being drawn by the American Association of Tissue Banks.

While some courts have addressed questions of paternity, adultery and legitimacy

concerning AID children, there are many legal questions still unanswered, Morris said, because some court rulings have been inconsistent.

In 1968, however, the California Supreme Court ruled a sterile father who consented to artificial insemination with donor semen for his wife had to pay child support after a divorce and the AID child was not the product of an adulterous marriage.

The court refused to decide if

the child was legally considered legitimate, however, on grounds that legitimacy status is a subject for legislative action.

"It's really a moral decision," Morris said, referring to objections against AID and artificial insemination in general raised by some groups, including the Roman Catholic Church. "I think it's a good thing if that's what people want — I feel good about the service I perform."

DEMOLITION DERBY

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7:30 p.m.

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3.5-OZ.
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ABSORBENT
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Leggs.
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PANTY PANTHOSE IN ONE
2 PAIR FOR **3**
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ON SPECIAL DISPLAY

DOCUMENT
FRAMES
8x10 or 5x7
METAL FRAMES
VALUES
TO \$1.29 **2:1.29**

Completes State Service Role

ECU News Bureau
Gary E. Huffman, of Rt. 1, Connelly Springs, is back at East Carolina University this fall after a successful work experience in Raleigh. Gary, a senior computer science major, was selected in statewide competition to work with the Statistical Reporting Service of the Department of Agriculture for the summer.

The job placement was coordinated through the joint efforts of the Office of Cooperative Education at ECU and the N.C. Youth Involvement Office.

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QUARTER
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Lb. FRYERS **49¢** Lb.

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LARGE
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GOLDEN
BANANAS . . . 5 LBS. **\$1.00**
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SLICED BACON **\$1.29** Lb.

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ROLL SAUSAGE **99¢** Lb.
Hot Or
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ENDS AND PIECES
BACON **\$1.29** 3 Lb. Box

WHITING FISH **69¢** Lb.

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HOT DOGS **89¢** 12 Oz. Pkg.

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HOT DOGS 4 **\$1**
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PROCEEDS GO TO CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

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\$1.19
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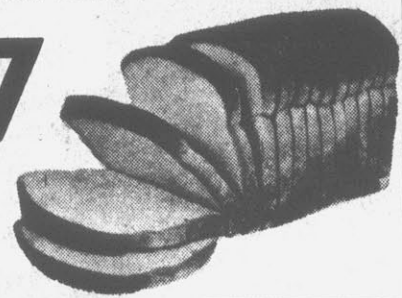
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RICE 3 Lb. **89¢**
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48 Oz.

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\$1.39
16 Oz.

BALLARD
BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS

8 Oz.
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PORK & BEANS 16 Oz. 3 For **89¢**

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GRAPE OR APPLE JELLY 2 Lb. **59¢**

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"Every Day
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69¢
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\$1.59
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12 PAK
TWINS, REFRESHO, 12 plus 2's **89¢**
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GOLDEN FRESH
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Hot Legal Issue: Right To Die

CHARLOTTE MOULTON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The current "right to die" movement is moving as a more powerful legal blockbuster for the Supreme Court than its 1973 abortion decision, whose shock waves have yet to subside.

Just as the court was faced with the question of "when life begins," advanced medical techniques, new laws and changing attitudes are pushing the justices toward the question of "when does life end?"

The growing interaction between the courts and the medical profession came to worldwide attention in 1976 through the New Jersey story of Karen Ann Quinlan. Her parents sued to disconnect a respirator which had kept her alive for 13 months, although she was not aware of her surroundings.

The couple won the case in the state supreme court, but the young woman lived on without artificial help.

In a later decision, with even stronger implications for doctors and judges, the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court recognized the right of the patient to decline medical treatment when under the shadow of death. As in the U.S. Supreme Court's abortion opinion, the guiding principle was personal privacy.

"The constitutional right of privacy ... is an expression of the sanctity of individual free choice and self-determination

as fundamental constituents of life," Massachusetts Justice Paul Lacos wrote.

"Prevailing medical ethical practice ... seems to recognize that the dying are more often in need of comfort than treatment."

The societal conspiracy that prevailed so long in America to hush discussion of death is itself dying — witness the hundreds of death education courses at all age levels under many sponsorships. The British import of the hospice, a homelike facility for the terminally ill, also is catching hold.

The federal government has stepped into the picture through an interagency committee to study the needs of the dying, possibly through narcotics law amendments to make heroin available as a pain reliever in terminal cancer.

The American Council of Life Insurance recently projected a scenario for the year 2000 of space colonies reserved for people over 70, with terminal patients being allowed "to program their own deaths in any way they see fit."

emotionally and financially. The societies emphasize signing the "living will," a document aimed at preventing use of extraordinary measures to maintain a human shell if all hope of recovery is gone.

With California pioneering, eight states have enacted right-to-die laws geared to the living will. The others are Arkansas, Idaho, Oregon, Nevada, New Mexico, North Carolina and Texas.

Opponents of this entire trend see it as the first step toward euthanasia or mercy killing. An American Bar Association group with expertise in the field

has opposed the laws on grounds they are poorly drawn and raise more problems for doctors than they solve.

But the ABA has approved this definition of brain death to replace the common law concept based on heart and lungs: "For all legal purposes, a human body with irreversible cessation of total brain function, according to usual and customary standards of medical practice, shall be considered dead."

Tennessee and Montana have enacted these 27 words into law. Louisiana and Idaho adopted almost identical language.

Similar laws were passed by North Carolina, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Virginia, New Mexico, Alaska, California, Georgia, Michigan, Oregon, Oklahoma, West Virginia, and Hawaii.

The principle will be injected into criminal prosecutions and lawsuits in areas ranging all the way from eye bank donations to insurance and probate.

Dr. McCarthy DeMere of Memphis, a doctor-lawyer who worked five years on the definition, said, "This is one of the biggest things that is happening in law today."

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Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The Importance of Minerals

I take a lot of vitamins. I understand something about them, but I don't understand the value of the minerals listed on the label of the bottle. Why are minerals so important? — Miss J.S., Conn. Dear Miss S.:

There is a sensible relationship between body fluids and their mineral content. This is known as the "electrolyte balance" and is one of the most remarkable mechanisms in the entire body.

Under normal healthy circumstances, there is a vast communication between all the organs of the body in order to keep this balance intact. Hormone-secreting glands (endocrine glands) play an important role in this phenomenon. When this balance is disturbed, it may be responsible for all kinds of organ dysfunction.

After operations, electrolytes in the blood are carefully followed. The retention and excretion of fluids must be controlled. When there is a loss of fluid by vomiting or diarrhea, a temporary imbalance may occur between minerals and fluids. Severe burns and chronic kidney disease also readily affect the balance. Physicians depend on detailed studies of the chemistry of the blood to replenish lost minerals.

Under normal circumstances, an adequate, nourishing diet supplies all the minerals necessary for good health. Many people on weight-reducing diets, especially those who are taking "water pills," lose a great deal of potassium, a most valuable mineral for

sustained health. This must be replenished, or metabolic dysfunction can occur.

Calcium, iron, sodium, magnesium and phosphorus are but a few of the minerals involved in the complex process of electrolyte balance.

Can a cancer of the breast be caused by an injury? — Mrs. M.B., Fla. Dear Mrs. B.:

Sometimes an injury can cause a rupture of a blood vessel. There may then be a collection of blood (hematoma), which feels like a lump beneath the skin. Almost invariably there is also the well-known black-and-blue mark on the surface of the skin. This lump gives the outward appearance of being a growth.

One of the major reasons why women attribute a breast cancer to an injury is that the injury often makes them inspect their breasts more carefully and more frequently. An otherwise undiscovered lump may thus be brought to light.

Although I do not believe that injuries may in themselves be responsible for cancer of the breast, I do think that it should be brought to the attention of the doctor rather than be casually overlooked.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH... Slouching for long periods of time in a soft, upholstered reclining chair may be responsible for lower back pain.

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

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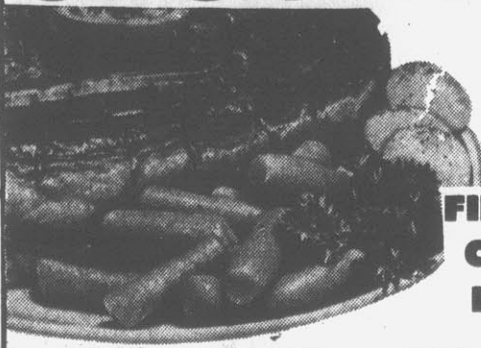
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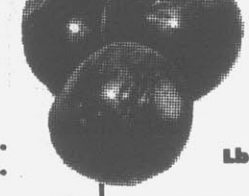
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Extraordinary Collector Of Old Cars

By DOUG HAMPTON
HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — W. Edward Towe, while touring South America in 1968, spotted a 1934 Ford Model C Phaeton at a gas station in Paysandu, Uruguay.

That car today is in Deer Lodge, Mont., one of 160 antique Fords that Towe owns.

The collection includes at least one representative of every year and model from the founding of the auto company in 1903 until 1942, when production stopped for World War II. Towe has 102 of them on permanent display at the old Montana Territorial Prison in Deer Lodge, about 60 miles west of Helena.

Towe, a Circle, Mont., banker, now 64 and semiretired, has been collecting antique Fords since he bought a 1923 Model T Roadster in Winterset, Iowa, for \$75 in 1952. Towe said he made that first purchase in what was to become a car-collecting fever because "I guess I got a longing to drive a three-pedal car again." (The third pedal kicked the car into reverse. The throttle was on the steering wheel.)

"There are many collections that are bigger than mine," Towe said, "but as far as we know, this is the largest (antique) Ford collection on display anywhere."

All the cars on display are in good original condition or have been restored — all, that is, except the 1934 Model C Phaeton. Towe drove it 9,000 miles from Uruguay back to Circle, and for sentimental reasons left it in the same condition.

Towe said the Uruguayan purchase was one of the most interesting he has made. He knew practically no Spanish, and the car owner didn't speak English, so they negotiated through an interpreter.

Towe won't say what he paid for the Phaeton, an open touring car with side curtains, which nicely augmented his collection of what was then some 40 antique Fords. But he indicates he got a good deal from the Paysandu man, whose coun-

try's tax laws discourage the purchase of new cars and force residents to use the antiques for daily transportation.

After outfitting it with tools and extra tires, gasoline, oil and water, Towe, his wife and a friend drove it to the river ferry between Uruguay and Argentina, but were denied permission to cross. It took two weeks of constant and sometimes confused discussion and pestering in Uruguay's capital of Montevideo to finally produce the proper export papers.

But no sooner did they cross into Argentina than the car was impounded because Towe didn't have Argentine permission to drive a foreign car across the country.

That permission was secured in a day, but Towe said he continued to run into difficulties at almost every border in South America, including Peru, where passage was not allowed until the local car club posted a \$1,300 deposit to ensure that the car would not be left in the country.

"The reason they stop you at the borders in those countries is all the countries have such a high tariff on cars," Towe said, adding that the tariffs can boost the price of a new U.S. car to \$15,000 or \$20,000. The governments discourage citizens from buying foreign cars — and even imported car parts — for fear of depleting their nations' money supplies.

The same economic conditions also make officials discourage anyone from taking cars out of the country. In Uruguay, Towe said, "one official told us that the reason it is difficult to take the car out of the country — the old car that we had — was, by taking the car out of the country, we are depriving someone of transportation who could not afford a new car."

By happy circumstance, and perhaps because of the warm climate, Towe said about half of the cars sold in Uruguay and othersouth American countries in the 1930s were open cars.

"There probably were 100 sedans sold here (in the United States) for every open car in 1934... Now the open cars are the most highly desired specimens for collectors' items here, and the most difficult to obtain."

Towe said he encountered few major mechanical difficulties on the route across the fertile Argentine prairie, over the Argentine and Chilean Andes, through Peru and on to Ecuador.

However, the engine had to be overhauled in Argentina. Towe overcame the language barrier by getting his elbows dirty alongside a Spanish-speaking mechanic.

Towe's experience as an old Ford mechanic may be the key to his interest in collecting antiques. His father set him up with a bicycle shop in Paullina, Iowa, in the late 1920s when he was barely into his teens. At age 15, he graduated to Model T's, opening a junk salvage yard. He soon branched out into building power plants for grain elevators from old Model T engines, and made farm wagons by stripping the bodies off Model T's and building wooden boxes onto the frame.

He did well in all these ventures, so much so that he was

able in 1937 to buy a Ford agency in Paullina, and eventually he branched out, buying interests in a number of banks in small Montana towns.

After his return with his Uruguayan Phaeton, the valuable antiques being driven in South America stayed on Towe's mind. He returned last winter to buy 39 more open cars, completing his Phaeton collection. About half of the new shipment of cars probably will be sold.

The prices of the antique Fords increased markedly

between Towe's two trips as some of the old cars finally "gave up," he said.

Most of Towe's collecting today is through established channels, such as antique automobile auctions, magazine advertising and head-to-head negotiating, including one bargaining session in which he was able to buy a 1904 Model B — one of only four known to exist. The Model B is still being restored.

Towe declines to discuss the monetary value of his collection, saying it's not for sale. Other cars in his collection

include:

—A 1906 Model K. "That was the car (Henry) Ford made under protest because his financial backers insisted that he make a car for the wealthy people rather than the common people," Towe said. "It didn't prove successful, and the history now is that the Ford Motor Co. lost money on every one they made."

—A 1911 Model T, called the Torpedo. All other Model T's had the gas tank under the driver's seat. The Torpedo had the tank behind the driver, which, along with a shorter

running board, made the car look more streamlined.

—A 1915 Town Car, another vehicle aimed at the wealthy. The car was chauffeur-driven, with special upholstery, flower vases and a glass partition between the driver and the passengers. It was the first model to have electric headlights.

This year he drove a 1935 open Phaeton back to Circle after buying it in Reading, Pa. And he has mentioned a possible trip from Buenos Aires to the United States in a 1933 Phaeton this winter.

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California Tops

Patents Count

WASHINGTON (UPI) — California leads the nation in number of patents granted to its inventors in 1977 according to IPO, Inc., a non-profit public educational group dedicated to preserving the patent system as an incentive to creativity and innovation.

Californians received 6,314; New York 4,488; New Jersey 3,540; Illinois 3,535; Pennsylvania 3,078; and Ohio 2,709.

United States inventors received 24,586 patents, with 69,371 being granted to all inventors on a world-wide basis.

Foreign residents were granted 24,785. Japan led with 6,448; the Federal Republic of Germany was second with 5,654; United Kingdom was third with 2,749; France was fourth with 2,179; Switzerland, fifth with 1,397; and Canada, sixth with 1,359.

Soviet Union inventors last year were granted 395 patents compared with only 66 patents in 1966.

He did well in all these ventures, so much so that he was

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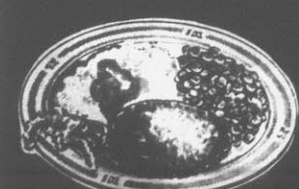
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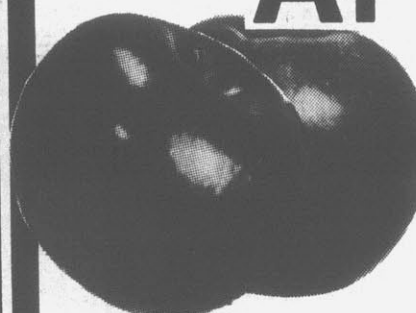
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the Freshest Buys in Town!

RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS

APPLES

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3 LB. BAG

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. **20¢**
FIRM WAXED RUTABAGAS LB. **11¢**

SUGAR SWEET D'ANJOU PEARS LB. **33¢**
BRIGHT CELLO CARROTS PKG. **21¢**



PIGGLY WIGGLY

CHEERIO ICE CREAM BARS

2

6 PAK FOR

\$1.00

GERBER STRAINED BABY FOOD EA. **15¢**

CRISCO SHORTENING

\$1.79 3 LB. CAN

2105 DICKINSON AVENUE
MON.-THURS. 8 A.M.-8 P.M.
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SATURDAY 8 A.M.-8 P.M.
SUNDAY 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

How Tar Heel Representatives, Senators Voted

By ROLL CALL REPORT
WASHINGTON—Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Sept. 28 through Oct. 4.

HOUSE
FEDERAL JUDGES—Adopted, 206 for and 151 against, an amendment advancing the idea that federal judges be picked more on the basis of legal competence than political connections. It was attached to HR 12005, a Justice Department spending bill later passed and sent to the Senate.

The attorney general would be required to identify potentially outstanding federal judges and submit their names to the President and Senate as suggested nominees to fill district court vacancies. Presently, with senators having the major voice in nominating federal judges to serve in their respective states, judgeships frequently are handed out as political rewards.

Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., a sponsor, said that by allowing public scrutiny and Justice Department participation to enter the selection process, the amendment "would advance merit selection of district judges."

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., an opponent, said that under the Constitution the selection of federal judges "is the President's responsibility, not the attorney general."

Members voting "yea" favored establishing a formal procedure for merit-selection of federal judges.

Reps. James Martin, R-9, and James Broyhill, R-10, voted "yea."

Reps. Walter Jones, D-1, L. H. Fountain, D-2, Charles Whitley, D-3, Ike Andrews D-4, Stephen Neal, D-5, Richardson Preyer, D-6, Charles Rose, D-7, and W. C. Hefner, D-8, voted "nay."

Rep. Lamar Gudge, D-11, did not vote.

PAY RAISE?—Adopted, 284 for and 111 against, an amendment limiting to 5.5 per cent the pay raise to be received this fiscal year by non-military blue collar employees of the executive branch. The cap was attached to the conference report on HR 12930, an appropriations bill later approved and sent to President Carter for his signature.

Federal blue-collar wages automatically are raised each year at a rate comparable to raises received by private-sector blue-collar workers. Without this amendment, this year's hike for the 130,000 non-defense blue-collar workers would have far exceeded 5.5 per cent. The Defense Department's estimated 470,000 blue-collar workers were bound by the 5.5 per cent cap this fiscal year by previous legislation.

Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., a supporter, called the 5.5 per cent hike "equitable" and said it "will reduce the federal budget in excess of \$200 million this fiscal year."

Rep. Herbert Harris, D-Va., an opponent, said the pay cap treats federal blue-collar workers "with something less than justice in this period of real military budget crunch."

Members voting "yea" favored limiting federal blue-collar pay hikes to 5.5 per cent in the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

Jones, Fountain, Andrews, Neal, Preyer, Rose, Martin, Broyhill and Gudge voted "yea."

Whitley and Hefner voted "nay."

CAMBODIAN REFUGES—Adopted, 231 for and 105 against, an amendment to permit 15,000 Cambodian refugees to enter the United States under a "special parole" granted by the attorney general. It was attached to the conference report on HR 12934, an appropriations

bill later passed and sent to the White House for enactment.

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., a supporter, said Cambodia has become "an Asian Auschwitz," and added that while the U.S. can do little about the captives, "there is something we can do for those who have managed to depart."

Rep. Hamilton Fish, R-N.Y., an opponent, saying there are some 100,000 Vietnamese and Laotian refugees also awaiting resettlement, called the amendment "a shortsighted, emotional approach to a very serious problem requiring a comprehensive and rational response."

Members voting "yea" favored an exception in immigration policy to let 15,000 Cambodians enter the U.S.

Neal, Preyer and Martin voted "yea."

Jones, Fountain, Whitley, Andrews, Rose Hefner and Broyhill voted "nay."

Gudge did not vote.

SENATE
ERA—Rejected, 44 for and 54 against, an amendment to allow state legislatures that have ratified the Equal Rights Amendment to rescind their approval. It was proposed to a bill extending for three years (until June 30, 1982) the deadline by which states must vote the proposed constitutional amendment up or down. The extension was headed for final passage and enactment. So far, 35 states have approved the ERA—three short of the three-fourths required for ratification—and supporters say that without the extension ERA is doomed.

This vote was, in effect, on the merits of the ERA, for supporters said that to allow any of the 35 states to rescind their ratification would also doom the constitutional amendment. The ERA says: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be abridged or denied by the United States or any state on account of sex."

Virtually all senators voting "nay" favor the ERA.

Sens. Robert Morgan, D, and Jesse Helms, R, voted "yea."

PHYSICAL FITNESS—Voted, 47 for and 39 against, to establish an Office of Physical Fitness and Sports Medicine in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, at a projected cost of \$15 million through fiscal 1981. Building upon the existing President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, the agency would, in

part, award grants to encourage state physical fitness programs and fund research in sports medicine. The vote came during consideration of S 2474, a health bill later passed and sent to the House.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., an advocate of the office, said it would significantly improve the health of Americans "with

minimal interference by the federal government."

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisc., an opponent, called the office an unnecessary new bureaucracy because "if there is any area of American life where individual, personal discipline and personal responsibility should be paramount it is in the area of physical

fitness."

Senators voting "yea" favored the new agency.

Morgan and Helms voted "nay."

'BLACKLISTING'—Killed, 45 for and 35 against, a plan to have Congress receive and debate an Administration "blacklist" of countries ineligible to receive Export-Import

Bank loans. The list was to have singled out countries whose actions, such as repressing human rights or nurturing terrorism, are deemed particularly offensive to the U.S. national interest. Such a list still may be compiled, but as a result of this vote it will not be released publicly for debate in the Senate and House.

Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., who voted "yea," said the way to reform other countries "is through quiet diplomacy, not having 535 secretaries of state on the floors of both bodies saying his must be done and that must be done..."

Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., who voted "nay," said the orderly compilation of a

blacklist, and its regular submission to Congress, would improve upon the present "un-systematic, impulsive, ad hoc conduct of economic policy" on the House and Senate floors.

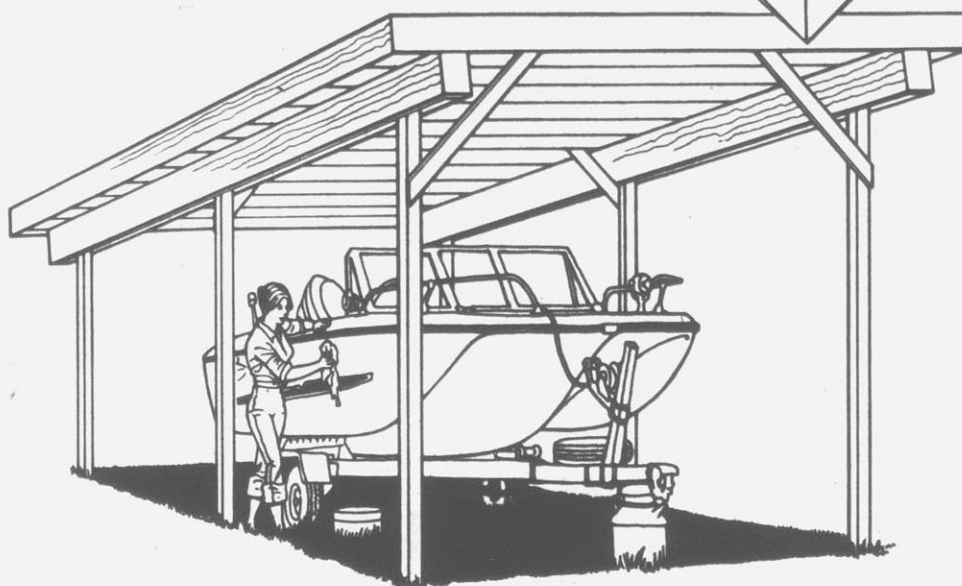
Senators voting "yea" did not want Congress to debate a foreign-trade blacklist.

Helms voted "yea," Morgan voted "nay."

Diamond Dozen

WIN Lowe's \$4500

Diamond Contest!

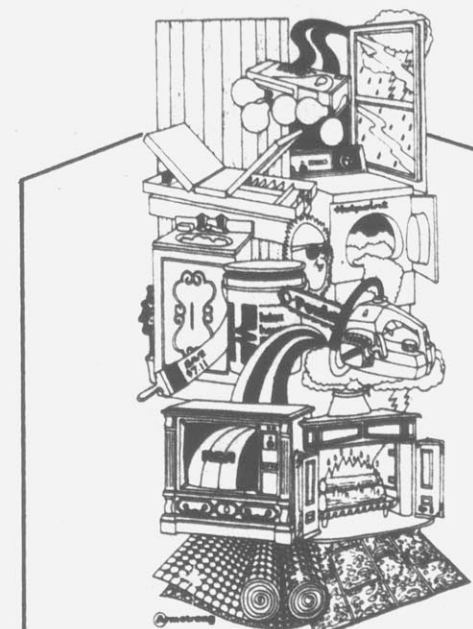


Got a little free time? Get "The Cover." You can build this wood cover yourself in just a weekend. We supply all the materials, blueprints, and detailed instructions.

This Weekender package makes a 12' x 24' wooden shelter for your car, boat, anything you want to protect from rain or sun. The package includes all lumber, plywood, nails, Quikrete for foundation. It also includes #240 asphalt shingles in your choice of colors. You choose the color of paint or stain, too, to be sure the finished product complements your home. Blueprints and full instructions included. #00022

\$349⁰⁰ Complete!

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Pick-Up Tool Box	\$ 68.88	2 gal. Pail Exterior Paint	\$ 8.87
Storm Window	\$ 13.48	14" Poulsen Chain Saw	\$88.80
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RCA 25" Color TV	\$629.97	Vanity with Top	\$34.97
Birch Paneling	\$ 5.99	Franklin Fireplace	\$149.99
Mobile Home Skirting	\$ 3.29	5-pack Light Bulbs	\$.98

Contest Details At Your Nearest Lowe's!

October Is Light Month

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two inventions in October literally turned darkness into daylight according to IPO, Inc., a non-profit public educational group dedicated to preserving the patent system as an incentive to innovation and creativity in the United States.

On October 21, 1879, Thomas A. Edison invented a practical incandescent light which observers said shook the scientific world to its foundations.

Commercial use of the light led to the development of complete electric and power systems and the creation of a new industry employing millions throughout the world.

On October 2, 1877, Charles F. Brush of Cleveland was granted a patent for arc lamps. After he demonstrated his street lamps in his hometown, that city became the first to use arc lighting, which later was widely used throughout the world.

Columbus is the capital of Ohio and Cleveland is Ohio's largest city.



Labor is the principle cost in concrete work, so do it yourself and save!

\$139 bag

Quikrete concrete mix is ready to use right from the bag—just add water. Use for any cement work over 2" thick: walks, patios, setting posts. #10388

Quikrete Sand or Mortar Mix—#10389, 91 \$1.79 bag



Self-sealing shingles help protect against the high cost of wind damage.

\$1787 per square **M. MASONITE**

Each of these #240 asphalt shingles fuses to the shingle beneath it to form a solid, one-piece roof, which is then impervious to damage from wind, rain, hail, sleet, or snow. #14618



Fix a leak and give your roof extra protection.

\$195 Per Gal.

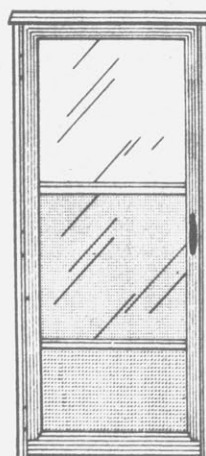
This asphalt roof cement gives years of weather-resistant protection. Ready to use right from the can. No. 10320



Patch & repair your driveway with these handy products from Lowe's

\$299 60 lb. bag

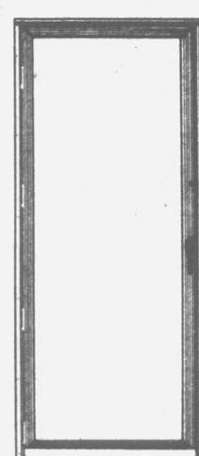
Repair cracks or chuck holes instantly. No mixing. Just tamp into place. #10394



Sliding panel converts from insulation to ventilation.

\$4299

Insulating storm door is 2'8" x 6'8" ... fully weatherstripped ... with all hardware. #11131,2



Let the beauty of your front door show through.

\$6999

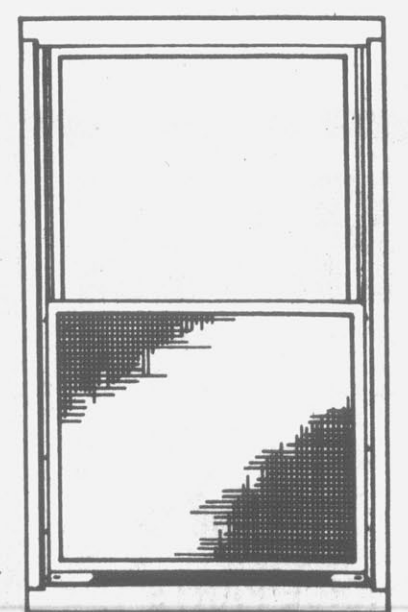
This full safety glass door is 2'8" x 6'8" ... fully weatherstripped ... with aluminum frame. #11136,7

Stay warm this winter and save on fuel bills as well. These products stop heat loss through uninsulated doors & windows.

Just the touch of a finger converts this window from insulation to ventilation.

\$1349

The Touch-Down insulating window—insulation and ventilation in one easy-to-convert unit. The glass panel slides easily up and down. 24" x 38". Available in standard stock sizes. no. 13041, no. 13045-54 & 13056-58



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Store Hours:
Open 7:30-6 Mon.-Fri. Sat. 8-4
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Featuring

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.99

Rope style caulking with 3/16" bead. 6 1/4 oz.

#61681



.99

Polyethylene window insulation. 2-sheet kit.

#61682



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Self-adhesive foam weather stripping. 3/16" x 3/8".

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U.S. CHOICE BEEF

PICK UP A FREE GAME TICKET and COLLECTOR CARD TODAY!

BIG STAR FOODS

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

Open Daily 8 A.M.-10 P.M.
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WIN \$5,000!

TWO GAMES TO PLAY PLUS.....TWO GRAND PRIZE DRAWINGS!



THE ODDS...

Odds vary depending on number of game tickets you obtain. The more tickets you obtain, the better your chances of winning. Odds to obtain all nine (9) Jackpot markers and qualify for Sweepstakes will depend on the number of Jackpot marker redeemers.

This game is being played in 70 participating Big Star and Colonial Food Stores located in North Carolina, Chase City, South Hill, Lynchburg, Danville, Martinsville, and South Boston, Virginia, and K-Mart in Rocky Mount, North Carolina.

Scheduled termination date of this promotion is December 15, 1978; however, Instant Vegas officially ends when all Game Tickets are distributed.

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 17, 1978

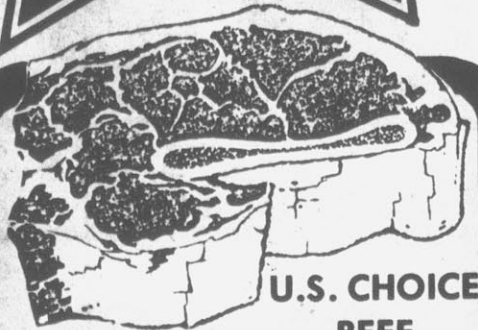
PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 1 GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 13 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 36 GAME TICKETS
\$2,500	25	321,000	24,692	8,917
500	100	80,250	6,173	2,229
50	640	12,539	965	348
5	2,500	3,210	247	89
2	10,000	803	62	22
1	73,000	110	8.5	3
TOTAL NO PRIZES	86,265	93	7.1	2.6

Limited Time Offer!
FUNK & WAGNALLS HAMMOND WORLD ATLAS
ONLY \$3.98



OSCAR MAYER

- **Sliced Bacon** 1-LB. PKG. \$1.78
- BREAKFAST
- **LINK SAUSAGE** 1-LB. \$1.88
- REGULAR, BEEF OR THICK 12-OZ. PKG.
- **SLICED BOLOGNA** \$1.28
- REG. OR BEEF...VARIETY PAK 12-OZ. PKG.
- **LUNCH MEAT** \$1.68

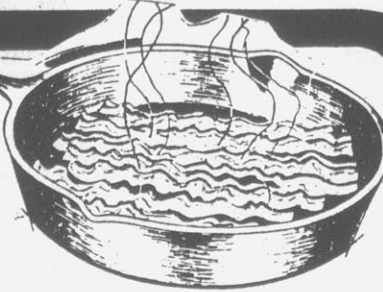


U.S. CHOICE BEEF
SIRLOIN STEAK
BONE IN
LB. **\$1.88**
T-BONE STEAK LB. \$1.98

HOLLY FARMS U.S. GRADE 'A' MIXED

FRYER PARTS
"FAMILY PAK"

43¢
LB.
LIMIT 4 PLEASE



MARKET STYLE SLICED
BACON
2 LBS. OR MORE
LB. **98¢**

100%
ORANGE JUICE
HALF GALLON GLASS DECANTER

99¢
YOUR CHOICE! EACH



U.S. CHOICE BEEF
WHOLE BEEF TENDERLOINS
5 TO 7-LB. AVG. LB. **\$2.98**
CUT INTO FILET MIGNON & TRIMMINGS FREE!

- U.S. CHOICE BEEF...SIRLOIN **TIP ROAST** LB. \$1.78
- U.S. CHOICE BEEF...SIRLOIN **TIP STEAK** LB. \$1.88
- GWALTNEY'S "GREAT DOG" **FRANKS** 1-LB. PKG. \$1.08
- GWALTNEY'S...REG. OR BEEF **BIG '8' FRANKS** 1-LB. PKG. \$1.48
- THE BIG ONE **1/4 POUND BEEF FRANKS** 1-LB. PKG. \$1.48
- OSCAR MAYER **CHEESE FRANKS** 1-LB. PKG. \$1.48

FRESH PORK SALE!

- PORK ROAST-WHOLE **FRESH PICNICS** LB. **78¢**
- BONE IN PORK ROAST-BOSTON BUTT LB. 98¢
- PORK BACKBONE... LB. \$1.38
- SIRLOIN PORK ROAST LB. \$1.38
- PORK SPARERIBS LEAN MEATY LB. \$1.28
- CENTER CUT (CENTER LOIN CHOPS LB. \$1.88) **RIB PORK CHOPS** LB. **\$1.78**

- GENUINE IDAHO BAKING **POTATOES** LB. **19¢**
- FANCY ROMAINE **LETTUCE** LB. **29¢**
- MEDIUM YELLOW **ONIONS** 3-LB. BAG **69¢**
- GOLDEN RIPE **BANANAS** LB. **24¢**



- 16-OZ. STOKELY CUT
- **GREEN BEANS**
- 17-OZ. GREEN GIANT
- **SWEET PEAS**
- 16-OZ. CAMPBELL'S
- **PORK & BEANS**
- 12-OZ. WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN
- **NIBLETS CORN**

MIX'EM OR MATCH'EM
4 For \$1.00



- 46-OZ. LIBBY'S
- **TOMATO JUICE**
- 46-OZ. SEALD-SWEET NATURAL
- **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**
- 32-OZ. WHITE HOUSE
- **APPLE JUICE**
- 46-OZ. RED
- **HAWAIIAN PUNCH**

MIX'EM OR MATCH'EM
2 For \$1.00



- 6-OZ. CAN RAGU
- **TOMATO PASTE**
- 15-OZ. CAN RED GATE
- **PINTO BEANS OR BLACKEYE PEAS**
- 7.5-OZ. PKG. OUR PRIDE
- **MACARONI & CHEESE**

MIX'EM OR MATCH'EM
5 For \$1.00

Big Star Beer & Wine

- CARTON OF 6 • **PEARL BEER** 12-OZ. CANS \$1.87
- CARTON OF 12 • **STROHS BEER** 12-OZ. CANS \$3.81
- ANHEUSER BUSCH • **NATURAL LIGHT** CARTON OF 6 12-OZ. CANS \$2.07
- CARTON OF 6 • **SCHLITZ LIGHT** 12-OZ. CANS \$1.99



FARM CHARM "ALL NATURAL"
ICE CREAM
\$1.48

FREE!
6 PAK FARM BEST ICE CREAM SANDWICHES
WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF 6 PAK FARM BEST ICE CREAM SANDWICHES AT OUR REG. LOW PRICE!



HUNT'S TOMATO KETCHUP
32-OZ. BOTTLE **58¢**

STAR-KIST CHUNK LIGHT TUNA

(IN OIL) 6 1/2-OZ. CAN Limit 5
59¢

BLUE BONNET OR KRAFT PARKAY **MARGARINE**
QUARTERS 1-LB. PKG. **49¢**

Danielle's COOKWARE

Collection. 20-pc. Set in the pattern of your choice.



THIS WEEK'S "DOLLAR-SAVER" COUPON:

Danielle Collection "Dollar-Saver" Coupon
2 Qt. Tea Kettle \$2.00 Off! Reg. \$15.95. This week only \$13.95 with coupon.

LAY-A-WAY CERTIFICATES
99¢ EACH
With Each \$5.00 Purchase. See store display for details.

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PACKER'S LABEL FROZEN SHOESTRING **POTATOES** 3 20-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

SOFT-WEVE...ASSORTED COLORS & PRINTS **BATH TISSUE** 2 ROLL PAK **39¢**

DOG FOOD **GAINES GRAVY TRAIN** 25-LB. BAG **\$4.59**

*FRENCH*ITALIAN*1000 ISLAND **KRAFT DRESSINGS** 2 8-OZ. BOTTLES **\$1.00**

PATIO **ALUMINUM WRAP** 3 25-FT. ROLLS **\$1.00**

SUN RIPE PEACH **PRESERVES** 16-OZ. JAR **59¢**
OUR PRIDE BUTTERMILK **BREAD** 3 24-OZ. LOAVES **\$1.09**

FABRIC SOFTENER **DOWNY 2** 17-OZ. BOTTLES **\$1.00**
FARM CHARM...REG. OR LOW FAT **Cottage Cheese** 24-OZ. SIZE **88¢**

HEFTY

- **SUPER WEIGHT TALL KITCHEN BAGS** 12-CNT. PKG. **89¢**
- **SUPER WEIGHT TRASH BAGS** 15-CNT. PKG. **\$1.99**
- **TALL KITCHEN BAGS** 30-CNT. PKG. **\$1.79**
- **TRASH BAGS** 20-CNT. PKG. **\$1.89**
- **TRASH BAGS** 10-CNT. PKG. **99¢**

BIGGER, BETTER FOOD BUYS

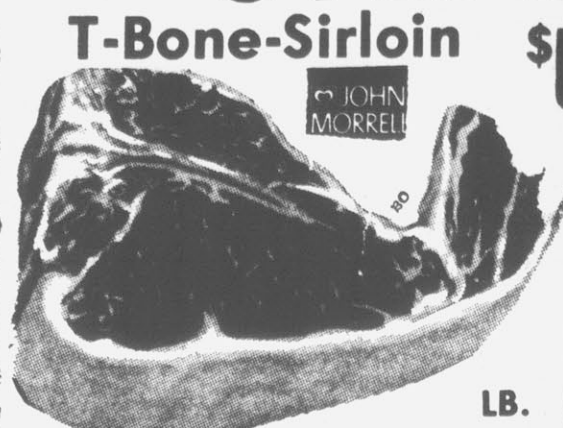
Bigger, Better Food Buys. That's what you get each time you shop Overton's. Everyday low prices on hundreds of items, Greenville's Freshest produce, Greenville's best meats and the best service you have ever seen. No games, no frills, no gimmicks—just everyday low prices, and fast courteous service. Shop Overton's—there is a difference!

Morrell
Pride

STEAKS

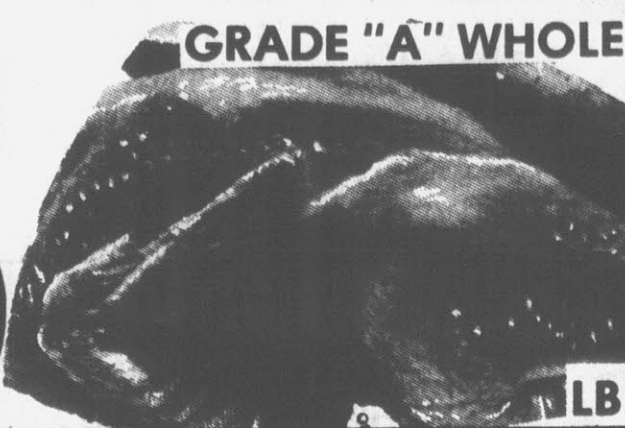
LOOK MEAT BUYS

FRYERS



T-Bone-Sirloin

\$1.88



GRADE "A" WHOLE

\$3.99

OVERTON'S FINEST
GROUND BEEF 3 Lb. Pkg. Or More Lb. \$1.29

GWALTNEY
SMOKED PICNICS



Sliced Free!

Lb.

79



GWALTNEY
FRANKS

12 Oz. Pkg. 89¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED.-SAT.

OVERTON'S
SUPERMARKET

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JARVIS ST.

VISA

Quantity Rights Reserved

master charge

"FAMILY PACK" SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

(5 Lbs. And Up)

PORK CHOPS \$1.49

SPARE RIBS \$1.39

NECK BONES 10 Lbs. \$5.90

GRADE A MEDIUM

EGGS

Dozen 59¢

MORRELL PRIDE FULL-CUT
ROUND STEAK Lb. \$1.49

FIRST CUT
PORK
CHOPS



Lb.

99

GWALTNEY
12 Oz. BACON OR
1 Lb. Roll SAUSAGE

\$1.09

MAOLA BEST
GRADE

ICE CREAM



Half Gallon
Carton

98

"PEANUT CITY"
COUNTRY HAMS Lb. \$1.49

RED
POTATOES



10 Lb. Bag

98

FILBERT'S
MAYONNAISE Quart Jar 88¢

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 14.



98

BLUE BONNET
MARGARINE Lb. Pkg. 2/\$1.00



VINE-RIPENED
TOMATOES

Lb. 48¢



WESTERN
LETTUCE

38¢ Head

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS

5 \$1.00 Lbs.

COCA-COLA 16 Oz. Carton Of 8 Plus Deposit \$1.28

CLIP THIS COUPON

New Size 24 Oz. Bottle

With This Coupon And \$7.50 Food Order Excluding Specials. Without Coupon 58¢. Limit One Per Customer. Expires October 14.



Del Monte
TOMATO
CATSUP

38

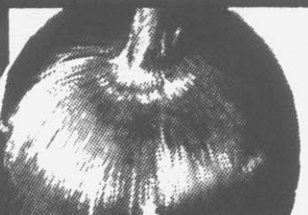
LIPTON
TEA BAGS 100 Count Pkg. \$1.88

CLIP THIS COUPON

Giant Roll With This Coupon And \$7.50 Food Order Excluding Specials. Limit One Per Customer. Expires October 14. Without Coupon 68¢.



48



YELLOW ONIONS Pound

BAKING POTATOES Each

RUTABAGAS Pound

GREEN CABBAGE Pound



A Dime Still
Buys Bargains

10

WELCH'S
GRAPE JELLY 3 Lb. Jar 99¢

(All Flavors)
2 Litre Bottle

CLIP THIS COUPON

With This Coupon And \$7.50 Food Order Excluding Specials. Without Coupon 68¢. Limit One Per Customer. Expires October 14.



Shasta
SOFT DRINKS

48

Children Especially Enjoy Life Science Museum

PROVO, Utah (AP) — When elementary school kids here want to meet a wart hog, they look for it in the Bean Museum.

The Bean Museum is a new three-story life sciences museum at Brigham Young University, housing collections of insects, mammals, birds, fish, reptiles, shells and wildflowers.

The museum and many of the mounted animals found there were donated by Seattle businessman Monte L. Bean.

About 2,000 elementary school children a week tour the museum, where they are introduced not only to the wart hog but to various other animals, among them a gnu, a grizzly, elk, walrus, caribou, African lion, and live puff adder. They might even pet a bobcat or fox (conveniently stuffed for the purpose).

Most of the animals are stuffed, although there are some live snakes and amphibians on display. A full-time taxidermist, Wesley Skidmore, helps with animal preservation. Many of the snakes, amphibians, and fish used for scholarly study are preserved in bottles.

"The Bean Museum isn't designed for any particular age group, but elementary school children love it, so we get lots of them," said Dr. Donald Allred, assistant director of the museum.

"We're working toward making the museum a place for teaching the concepts of what occurs out of doors. We'll keep adding dioramas and exhibits

as we get the money to do it. Future exhibits are planned on the subjects of the desert, animals as an ecosystem, the Antarctic, tropical rain forests, and endangered species."

Tours of the museum are given by professors, volunteers from the community, or student volunteers, and are geared to the age group being shown through.

"Tree bark is like breakfast cereal to the beaver," explained one guide to a group of 6-year olds who were watching a movie on beavers building a dam.

The students also see the wild hog but to various other animals, among them a gnu, a ring-necked pheasant, Hungarian partridge, and wild turkeys — and locate their habitat on a map of the state.

"The snake display usually fascinates the kids, too," said Allred. "For instance, they learn that you can't tell the age of a rattler by the number of segments on its tail, and that rattlers don't always give a warning before they strike. Or that a rattler uses infrared radiation to detect warm-blooded prey — there's a pit between each eye and nostril of the snake that enables it to tell when its prey is close."

Poisonous plants and insects found in the Rocky Mountain area are also pointed out in a display to the children.

"The museum was built to help educate the general public about nature, and also to bring together all the collections of plants and animals that were housed in various buildings

together a new display.

"We also have two teaching labs in the museum and a theater where we show Walt Disney nature films every Monday and Thursday. We usually have about 2,000 people come each Monday night, because that's family night around here, when families

take time to do things together."

Various other collections are found in the museum, specifically for scholarly use. The museum houses 180,000 plant specimens, 9,000 shells, 10,000 fish, 900,000 insects, 45,000 amphibians and reptiles, 5,700 birds, 3,000 eggs, and 6,200

mammals.

"Most of the specimens are reference sources for scholars to use. Each specimen is like a little book that tells about a particular area, and if it's destroyed it's like destroying a book in the library, so we're very careful with these collections," said Allred.



CLOSE ENCOUNTER—Third-grader Amy Davies admires some of the stuffed animals at the new Monte L. Bean Museum at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. About 2,000 elementary school children tour the museum each week.

ty, Provo, Utah. About 2,000 elementary school children tour the museum each week.

across campus," said Allred. "It takes about a year to put

The museum has eight curators, usually professors who teach on campus as well as work at the museum. In addition to visits from elementary school children, the

museum has also been popular with Scouts, senior citizens, and civic groups.

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264 BY-PASS

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City Is Experimenting With Bicycle Patrols

By PETER B. CAWLEY

Associated Press Writer

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Patrolman Lawrence Irvine carries three sets of handcuffs — one for criminals and two for his bicycle.

Irvine recently began patrolling downtown Hartford on a 10-speed bicycle as his department experiments with a bicycle patrol as a way to cover more ground with fewer officers. The move was prompted by personnel cutbacks.

One pair of Irvine's extra handcuffs locks the front wheel to the frame when he leaves the bike and the second secures the bike to whatever comes in handy.

"I'd hate to have the bike stolen during the experiment," Irvine said in an interview.

Irvine, 30, said the first two days of the experiment found him riding 25 miles per day, logging about five times the distance of an average foot patrolman and ranging over a

wider area.

"Downtown Hartford is very flat and susceptible to treatment by bicycle. San Francisco would be a different story," the city's first bicycle patrolman said.

Irvine, who has bikes of his own but was issued his patrol bike by the department, said he volunteered because a bike can usually outdistance city traffic.

"I'm usually in a cruiser. When I was stuck in traffic I used to wish I had a bike so I could get around," he said.

He also said petty thieves now rely more on bicycles for getaways as two-wheel transportation has become a fact of life downtown, so it makes sense for law enforcement to take to bikes.

And Irvine added that bike patrols would put more policeman on what he called his "multi-functional exercise machine."

"Some police officers have problems with physical fitness

and that's being recognized. Using bikes more could certainly help," he said.

Police Chief Hugo J. Masini said some policemen have shunned the idea of bicycle patrols because of the threat of theft and because they feared bike patrolman might startle motorists and disrupt traffic or be taken less seriously by citizens.

"I think as long as I can remember we've talked about bicycle patrols, but officers have been reluctant," Masini said.

"Cars are a handicap because of the traffic downtown. Response will be quicker with a bicycle. It is really the link between the cruiser and the foot patrolman," Masini said.

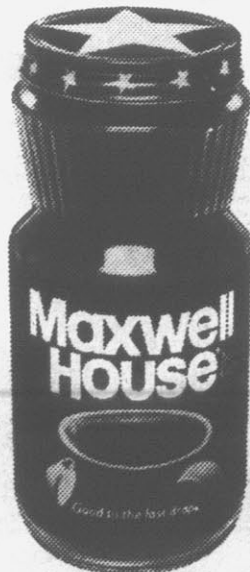
Irvine moves easily through traffic, apparently benefitting from the deference motorists tend to show toward cruisers and patrolmen. He feels he has as much contact with the street as a foot patrolman.

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SUGAR

5 48¢

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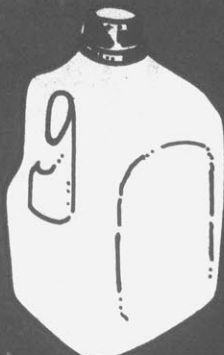
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GALLON
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A&P's \$1,000 cash cards
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\$1,000. It's fun and exciting, and
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all about A&P's values, and a
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WIN \$10, \$20,
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WITH YOUR
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CASH
CARDS**
12 WAYS TO WIN CASH



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NO OF WINNERS	WINNING AMOUNT	ODDS 1 VISIT	ODDS 13 VISITS	ODDS 26 VISITS	TOTAL
40	\$1,000	437,500	33,654	16,827	\$40,000
250	100	70,000	5,384	2,692	25,000
1,500	20	11,667	898	449	30,000
3,000	10	5,833	449	224	30,000
5,000 (INSTANT)	5	3,500	269	135	25,000
125,000 (INSTANT)	1	140	10.7	5.3	125,000
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A&P GRADE "A" 2% LOWFAT

MILK

FORTIFIED VITAMIN A&D

\$1.49

GALLON JUG

A SUPERB BLEND, RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

1 LB. BAG

\$1.99

3 LB. BAG \$5.89

A&P INSTANT NON-DAIRY COFFEE CREAMER 16 OZ. JAR 99¢

BUSH SALE!

PINTO BEANS

OR • GREAT NORTHERN BEANS
• BLACK EYE PEAS
• NAVY BEANS
• CHOPPED KRAUT 10 OZ.

4 99¢

15 OZ. CANS

YOUR CHOICE!

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FRUIT ON THE BOTTOM YOGURT

ASSORTED FLAVORS

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8 OZ. CUPS

all natural ice cream

BREYER'S ICE CREAM

SAVE 70¢

ALL FLAVORS EXCEPT BUTTER PECAN

\$1.69

1/2 GALLON CARTON

OR MOUNTAIN DEW

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CARTON OF 8

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16 OZ. RETURNABLE BOTTLES PLUS DEPOSIT

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FRENCH ROLLS

OR • FRENCH SESAME SEED
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5 LB. BAG

48¢

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1 LB. PKG.

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A&P COUPON

IN QUARTERS

A&P BUTTER

1 LB. PKG.

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A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN-FED BEEF

WHOLE BEEF RIBS

BONE-IN
18 TO 24 LB. AVG.

\$178

LB.

CUT FREE INTO ROAST AND STEAKS

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN-FED BEEF

GROUND CHUCK

5 LB. PKG. OR MORE

\$128

LB.

BONE-IN RIB STEAK OR ROAST **\$188** LB.

WHOLE OR HALF SLAB

SMOKED BACON

88¢

LB.

PREMIUM QUALITY

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH

WHOLE FRYERS

FRESH FRYER LIMIT 2 PLEASE **BOX-O-CHICKEN** **39¢** LB.

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LIMIT 2 BAGS, PLEASE

39¢

LB.

CONVENIENT "POP-UP" TIMER IN EVERY PACKAGE—A&P YOUNG

BUTTER BASTED TURKEYS

U.S.D.A. A GRADE

10 LBS. AND UP

88¢

LB.

A&P QUALITY CORN-FED

PORK CHOPS

QUARTER PORK LOIN SLICED

3 LB. TO 6 LB. AVG. WT.

\$128

LB.

A&P QUALITY TENDER FULLY COOKED

SMOKED HAMS

CENTER SLICES **\$158** LB.

SHANK PORTION

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KRAFT

ORANGE JUICE

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99¢

1/2 GAL. BOTTLE

A&P COUPON

KRAFT ORANGE JUICE

1/2 GAL. BTL. **99¢**

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WEEK 2

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LETTUCE
CALIFORNIA GROWN
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39¢

VINE RIPE

TOMATOES
LB.
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RED DELICIOUS

APPLES
U.S. FANCY
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3 LBS. ONLY **\$1.00**

GOLDEN YELLOW

BANANAS
4 LBS. ONLY **88¢**

MILD TENDER MEDIUM
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3 LB. BAG **59¢**

COUNTRY STAND — SNOW WHITE

MUSHROOMS
8 OZ. BOX **79¢**

QUALITY FRESH
SUNKIST LEMONS

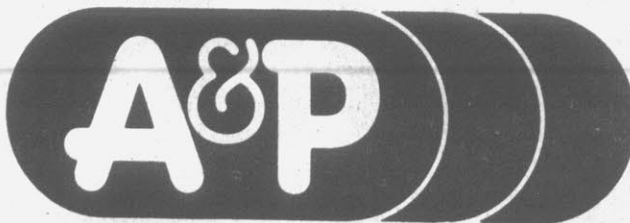
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EACH ONLY **15¢**

U.S. #1 EASTERN GROWN
WHITE POTATOES

15 LB. BAG **\$1.49**

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ANN PAGE APPLE SAUCE	3	16 OZ. CANS	\$1.00	QUAKER QUICK GRITS	2	LB. BAG	55¢	EAGLE BRAND SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK	14 OZ. CAN	69¢
ANN PAGE TOMATOES	3	16 OZ. CANS	\$1.00	POST RAISIN BRAN		20 OZ. PKG.	\$1.09	PET EVAPORATED MILK	13 OZ. CAN	36¢
ANN PAGE FRUIT COCKTAIL		16 OZ. CAN	53¢	KELLOGG CORN FLAKES		12 OZ. PKG.	55¢	BABY FORMULA SIMILIC LIQUID • REGULAR • IRON	13 OZ. CAN	59¢
VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS		16 OZ. CAN	27¢	CARNATION CHOC. INSTANT BREAKFAST		10 CT. PKG.	\$1.75	DISPOSABLE DIAPERS PAMPERS TODDLER SIZE	12 CT. PKG.	\$1.59
VEGETABLE V-8 COCKTAIL JUICE		46 OZ. CAN	69¢	TANG—ORANGE BREAKFAST DRINK		9 OZ. JAR	79¢	FOR YOUR LAUNDRY TIDE DETERGENT	49 OZ. PKG.	\$1.49
ANN PAGE TOMATO KETCHUP		32 OZ. JUG	73¢	RED LABEL LUZIANNE COFFEE		1 LB. BAG	\$1.89	LIQUID CLOROX BLEACH	GAL. JUG	83¢
GRAPE OR HI-C ORANGE		46 OZ. CAN	53¢	MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE		6 OZ. JAR	\$2.99	DECORATOR TWIN BOUNTY TOWELS	TWIN PACK	85¢
CARNATION LIQUID SLENDER • VANILLA • CHOC. FUDGE		10 OZ. CAN	39¢	CHOCOLATE HERSHEY SYRUP		16 OZ. CAN	59¢	DISINFECTANT LYSOL SPRAY	12 OZ. CAN	\$1.59
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE JUICE		46 OZ. CAN	85¢	BUNKER HILL CHILI SAUCE	2	10 1/4 OZ. CANS	89¢	BATHROOM TISSUE WHITE CLOUD	4 ROLL PKG.	93¢
ARMOUR STAR BEEF STEW		24 OZ. CAN	\$1.19	STAR KIST CHUNK LIGHT TUNA		6 1/2 OZ. CAN	79¢	GLAD TRASH BAGS	10 CT. PKG.	99¢
CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS		15 OZ. CAN	57¢	ROYAL PINK PINK SALMON		16 OZ. CAN	\$1.59	BATHROOM TISSUE SOFT N' PRETTY	4 ROLL PKG.	93¢
MT. OLIVE SALAD CUBES		12 OZ. JAR	59¢	FAMILY SIZE LIPTON TEA BAGS		24 CT. PKG.	\$1.39	REYNOLD'S HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM FOIL	18" x 25' ROLL	75¢
LIBBY CORNERED BEEF		12 OZ. CAN	\$1.13	DUNCAN HINES YELLOW CAKE MIX		18.5 OZ. PKG.	69¢	SHOP A&P FOR PURINA CAT CHOW	10 LB. BAG	\$3.99
PURE MAZOLA CORN OIL		32 OZ. BTL.	\$1.69	DUNCAN HINES—FUDGE BROWNIE MIX		23 OZ. PKG.	\$1.23	ALL VARIETIES KAL KAN CAT FOOD	4 6 1/2 OZ. CANS	89¢
PURE VEGETABLE WESSON OIL		24 OZ. BTL.	\$1.15	A&P QUALITY APPLE JUICE		32 OZ. JAR	59¢	FIELD TRIAL RATION DOG FOOD	25 LB. BAG	\$2.99
HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE		8 OZ. CAN	23¢	ANN PAGE PINTO BEANS		1 LB. BAG	29¢	BLUE LABEL KEN-L-RATION	6 15 1/2 OZ. CANS	\$1.25
HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE		6 OZ. CAN	29¢	LOG CABIN PANCAKE SYRUP		24 OZ. BTL.	\$1.25	SHOP A&P FOR PURINA DOG CHOW	10 LB. BAG	\$2.39
LUCK'S PINTO BEANS WITH PORK		17 OZ. CAN	39¢	BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE COCONUT		3.5 OZ. CAN	59¢	ALPO BEEF DOG FOOD	14 1/2 OZ. CAN	31¢
LE SUEUR SWEET PEAS		17 OZ. CAN	39¢	PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE		3 OZ. PKG.	29¢			
A&P QUALITY CRISP SALTINES	2	16 OZ. PKGS.	\$1.00	A&P FROZEN ORANGE JUICE	6	6 OZ. CANS	\$2.29			
PETER PAN CREAMY PEANUT BUTTER		12 OZ. JAR	75¢	A&P QUALITY SNACK CRACKERS	2	11 OZ. PKGS.	\$1.00			
CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP		10 1/4 OZ. CAN	25¢	KRAFT AMERICAN—SINGLE WRAP CHEESE FOOD SLICES		12 OZ. PKG.	\$1.39			
A&P FROZEN CHOPPED OR LEAF SPINACH	3	10 OZ. PKGS.	\$1.00	A&P FROZEN FRENCH FRIES		1 LB. PKG.	49¢			
CAMPBELL SOUP CHICKEN NOODLE		10 1/4 OZ. CAN	23¢	A&P BISCUITS • SWEETMILK • BUTTERMILK	6	10 CT. 8 OZ. CANS	69¢			



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Kahoolawe Off Limits To Visitors

By MARK ANDERSON
KAHOOLAWE, Hawaii (UPI)—The Navy jet screams in low over the island. Its bombs tumble toward the concentric rings of stone below. Artillery fire booms toward a nearby ridge. Flares light up the sky.

A war zone? No. It's the Navy's practice island of Kahoolawe, just six miles away from the luxurious resorts on the Hawaiian island of Maui.

For more than three decades, the 45-square-mile island has been pounded by explosives. Now there is a movement to bring the destruction to a halt.

A group called the "Protect Kahoolawe Ohana," made up mostly of native Hawaiians, wants the Navy to clean it up and turn it over to the state, perhaps for a park.

The word Kahoolawe in Hawaiian means "blowing red dirt" and it is hard to imagine a more fitting name. Even from the air, Kahoolawe obviously is not one of Hawaii's more hospitable islands. The red dirt and the kiawe bushes contrast sharply with the lush green vistas of Maui across the channel.

The wind whips across the island's barren plains and leaves a residue of red dust. It leaves itself into the fabric of clothes, it clings to hair and it insinuates itself into the lines at the corners of the Marines' eyes.

The island has been controlled since World War II by the U.S. military, which uses it for artillery and air bombardment practice. It is normally off limits to all but military personnel, but recently a group of reporters was allowed to visit the island for a tour.

The bombing and artillery show put on by the F-4 Phantoms from Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 235 and by two 55-millimeter howitzer crews from K Battery of the 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, was less spectacular than one might have expected.

The phantoms were dropping practice bombs, which don't make as big a bang as the 500-pounders they carry on combat missions.

Low-lying clouds meant that the Phantoms had to fly almost parallel to the ground, which makes it harder to hit a target. Consequently, about half the bombs dropped failed to land within the stone circles.

Marine Gunnery Sgt. G.L. Thomas, a part-Hawaiian, probably has spent more time on Kahoolawe than anyone else. To his friends he is known as the "mayor of Kahoolawe."

Thomas and others noted that the military has eliminated about 200 areas on the island as targets — mainly because possible historic sites have been discovered in those places. And indeed, as one travels about the island, numerous yellow markers designating historic sites can be seen.

To the untrained eye, the sites look like a jumble of rocks. However the discoveries were made by archaeologists and if the prevalence of the markers is any indication, there must be a considerable number of historic artifacts on the otherwise desolate island.

The Marine Corps emphasizes that it needs Kahoolawe, the only area in the state where pilots can practice bombing runs and close air support. If it were not available, training would probably have to be conducted somewhere in the western United States, 3,000 miles away from the strategic base at Pearl Harbor.

Not only would there be the lost traveling time for carriers and their squadrons to commute between the West Coast and Hawaii, the military contends, but the cost in transportation would skyrocket.

In addition, the Navy estimates it would cost \$130 million to clean up unexploded bombs and other residue left from decades of military use.

But the Ohana says the price is worth it. They say the land is sacred to them and it should be restored to the people. To emphasize their case, Ohana members have trespassed on the island to force a halt to the bombing.

Kahoolawe used to be a penal colony in the days of the early Hawaiian monarchs and by the expressions on the faces of the Marines manning the guns, it looked as though it still was.

They had been on Kahoolawe for eight days and still had two more to go before they returned to Honolulu.

The happiest-looking enlisted men were two off-duty Marines who were snorkeling at Smugglers Cove.

Kroger Sav-on

KROGER SAV-ON PHARMACY
756-7393

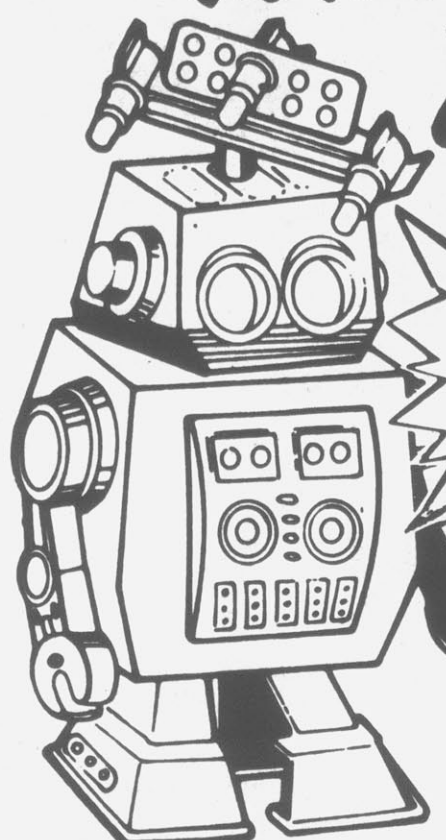
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YOUR GREENVILLE KROGER SAV-ON LOCATED AT:
600 Greenville Rd.
Phone: 756-7031

OPEN 7 AM-MIDNIGHT MON.-SAT.
OPEN SUNDAY 9 AM-9 PM



WIND UP TOYS...



YOUR CHOICE Only

\$1.99 EACH

RADAR-HUNTER ROBOT

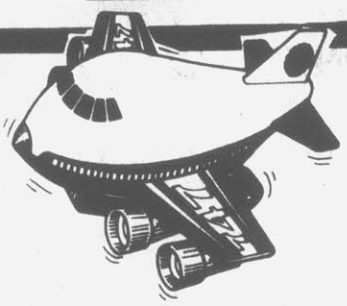
Walking robot with rotating radar and ray gun.



TOOT-TOOT TRAIN

Colorful engine with detachable car. Toots as it rolls along.

only \$1.99



747 PLANE

Bump and go action with On/Off switch.

only \$1.99



RESCUE COPTER

Watch it move forward, spin around then change course.

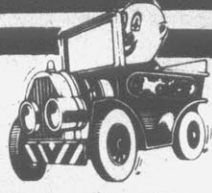
only \$1.99



EMERGENCY VEHICLE

Real siren sound. Ambulance, Police or Fire Chief.

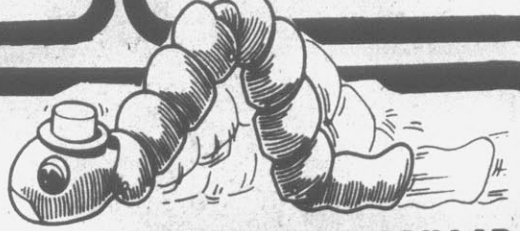
only \$1.99



OLD TIME CAR

Novelty multi-action. Rocking clown and Toot-toot sound.

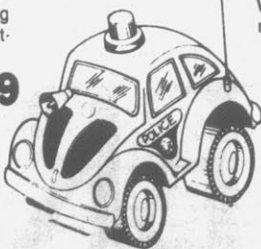
only \$1.99



CREEPING CATERPILLAR

Watch him creep across the floor with his novelty movement.

only \$1.99



TURNING VOLKSWAGEN

Bump 'n go action. Ambulance, Police or Fire Chief.

only \$1.99

WE'RE A WHOLE LOT MORE THAN JUST ONE STORE

COST CUTTER COUPONS SAVE YOU MONEY!

Kroger Sav-on COST CUTTER COUPON
ASSORTED FRUIT FLAVORS
Jell-O Gelatin 10¢
3-oz. Pkg.
LIMIT FOUR PER FAMILY WITH COUPON
COUPON GOOD SUNDAY, OCT. 8 THRU SATURDAY, OCT. 14, 1978
SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE STATE & LOCAL TAXES
WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING BEER, WINE AND CIGARETTES

Kroger Sav-on COST CUTTER COUPON
COUNTRY CLUB
Ice Cream 39¢
1/2-Gal. Ctn.
LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY WITH COUPON
COUPON GOOD SUNDAY, OCT. 8 THRU SATURDAY, OCT. 14, 1978
SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE STATE & LOCAL TAXES
WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING BEER, WINE AND CIGARETTES

Whole Milk 79¢
1/2-Gal. Ctn.
KROGER 2% LOWFAT OR

Pepsi Cola 8 \$1.29
16-oz. Btls.
RETURNABLE BOTTLES
COST CUTTER SPECIAL

Hi-C Drinks 47¢
46-oz. Can
FRUITY

Orange Juice 3-Pak \$1.99
12-oz. Cans
KROGER

White Cloud 79¢
4-Roll Pkg.
BATHROOM TISSUE

Kroger Rolls 3 \$1
11-oz. Pkgs.
BROWN & SERVE

Chuck Roast 98¢
lb.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN BEEF
COST CUTTER SPECIAL

Whole Fryers 39¢
lb.
HOLLY FARMS GRADE A
COST CUTTER SPECIAL

Pork Chops \$1.78
lb.
CENTER CUT RIB
FRESH FROZEN

Ground Round \$1.48
lb.
GENUINE

Baking Hens 48¢
lb.
FRESH FROZEN

Sliced Bacon \$1.39
1 lb. pkg.
SERVE 'N SAVE

Emperor Grapes 59¢
lb.
NEW CROP

Delicious Apples 99¢
5-lb. Bag
EASTERN RED
COST CUTTER SPECIAL

Apple Cider \$1.99
Gal.

Sweet Potatoes 5 \$1
lb.

deli-restaurant

Boiled Ham \$2.99
lb.
HOT TO GO
Smoked Sausage \$2.29
lb.

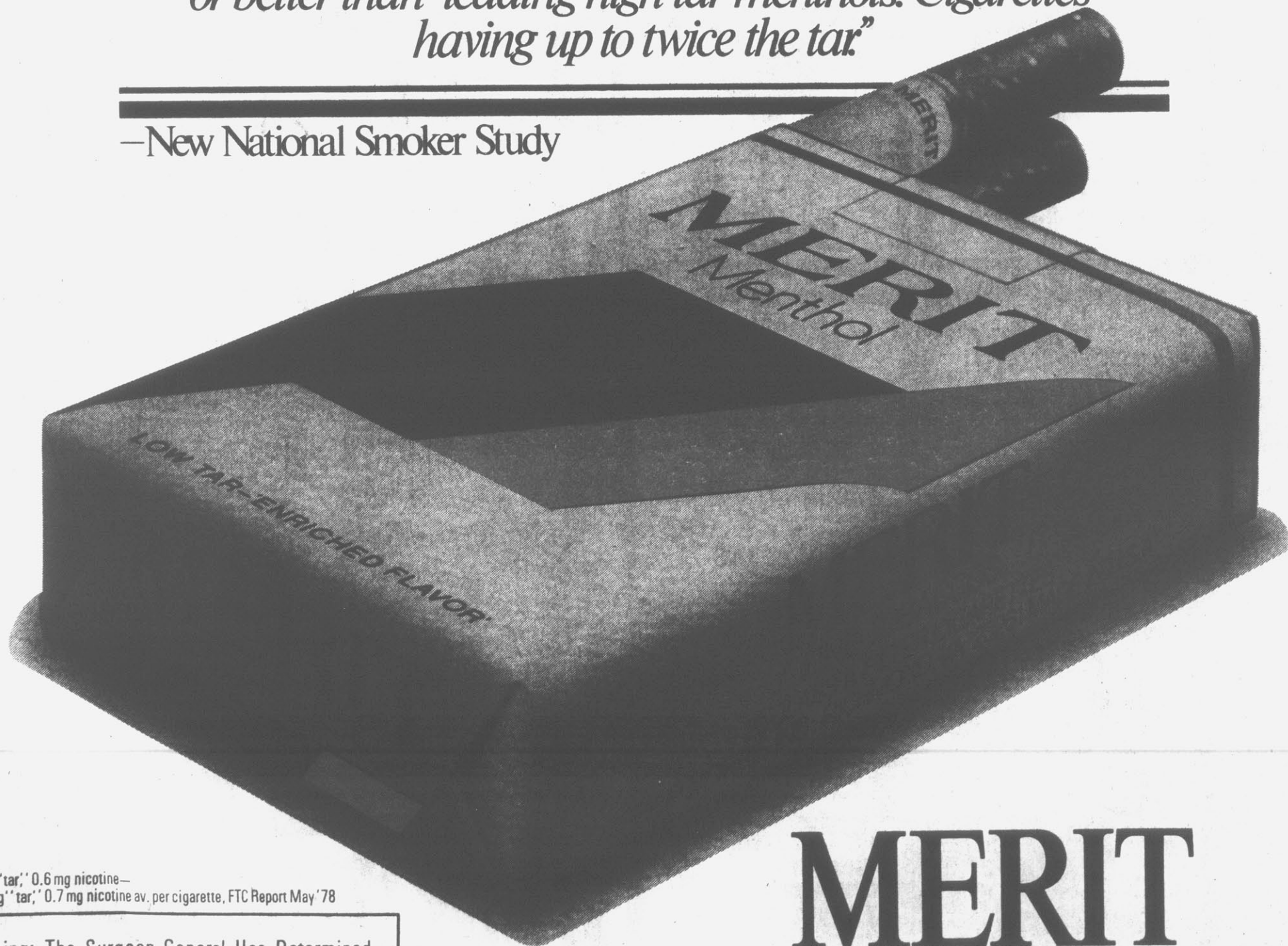
in-store bakery

Boston Creme Cake \$1.99
Each
FRESH BAKED
Kaiser Rolls 6 \$0.79
For

If You're A Menthol Smoker, You'll Be Interested.

"The overwhelming majority of menthol smokers reported that low tar MERIT MENTHOL delivered taste equal to—or better than—leading high tar menthols. Cigarettes having up to twice the tar"

—New National Smoker Study



Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1978

MERIT
Kings & 100's

OCTOBER DOORBUSTERS

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

Yellow

Green

Bone

Standard Pillowcases, Pair 2.97
Double Sheet, Flat or Fitted 3.97
Queen Sheet, Flat or Fitted 4.47

NO-IRON
FABRIC

SHEETS IN
POWERED
PASTELS

Our Reg. 3.77 **2.97** Twin Flat or Fitted
Contrasting welt hem. Polyester/cotton. Over 130 threads per sq. in.

Kmart's Advertiser's Merchandise Policy

Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason Kmart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers satisfaction always.

Also in
Brown
or Gold

FLORAL-STRIPE MOHAIR DRAPES

Our Reg. 9.97-10.97 **\$7**
48x63" or 48x84"

Pair

Romantic 'Rosewood', sweet and nostalgic. Machine-washable rayon/polyester mohair with 3" bottom hem.



4-PLY WINTUK® YARN

Machine-wash-and-dry yarn of soft Orlon® acrylic. 4-oz.* white and colors and 3½-oz.* ombres.

*Net wt. ©DuPont Reg. TM

Our 97¢
74¢ Skein



GLOVES OR MITTENS

Children's handwarmers. Our 1.27-1.47
Tightly knit of acrylic in cheery solid colors or bright patterns.

96¢ Pr.

Misses'
Sizes

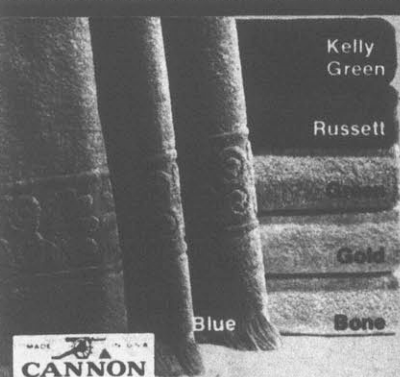
master charge

VISA

BRUSHED GOWNS OR FLEECE ROBES

Our 2.96 **1.88** Gown Our 8.88 **6.66** Robe

Cozy-warm acetate/nylon. Gowns in full or waltz length. Robes with snap or zip front, solids or two-tones.

Kelly
Green

Russett

Gold

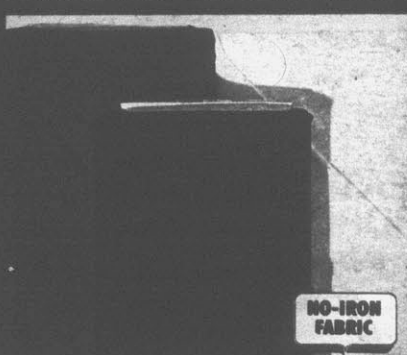
Blue

Bone

SOFT BATH TOWEL

Sheared cotton/polyester terry. Fringed. Our 2.97
Our 1.12, Washcloth, 88¢
Our 2.17, Hand Towel, 1.83

2.37
22x44"

NO-IRON
FABRIC

DOUBLE KNIT FABRIC

Sew-easy polyester in solid colors. 58-60" width. Our Regular 4/\$1, Sewing Notions 6/\$1

Yd.



RICH EARTHENWARE

French-handle casserole, 12-oz. soup cup, 5¼" diameter bowl, or 12-oz. mug. Lunchtime favorites!

Each
87¢



NYLON KNEE HIGHS

Nylon/spandex. Comfort band at top. Sandalfoot or reinforced toe. Fit sizes 9-11.

Our 64¢ Pr.
3.11 Prs.

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE



Blazer
7.88



String-tie Top
3.88

Sweater
4.88

Pants
5.88



Print Top
5.88

Vest
5.88

Skirt
5.88



In Misses' and Half Sizes

MATCHMATES—A GREAT IDEA FOR YOUR FALL WARDROBE

Your Choice
Our Reg. 5.96-11.96

3⁸⁸ to 7⁸⁸

The perfect matchmates for you and your budget! Go-together fashion classics you can mix and match for a wardrobeful of go-anywhere style. No-iron polyester in new fall colors and prints. In misses' sizes.

Brilliant turquoises touched with white or brown. Solids or prints.
Our 5.96 String-tie Top . . . 3.88
Our 6.96 Striped Sweater . . . 4.88
Our Reg. 7.96-8.96 Vests, Print Tops, Pants or Skirt . . . 5.88
Our 11.96 Classic Blazer . . . 7.88

FASHION'S LATEST PANTSUITS

Our Regular 18.96-19.96

15⁷⁷

Easy-going styles that suit today's informal way of life! Many new fashion pantsuits, all in no-iron polyester. Misses' and half sizes in the group.

OCTOBER DOORBUSTERS



Misses'
Sizes

TOPS MAKE FALL NEWS!

Exciting sweater news! Our slipons *Our Reg. 7.96* return for fall better than ever. Made of softest acrylic for day in/day out versatility. Exciting styles, colors and patterns. Collect 'em!

6⁶⁶



FASHIONABLE WARM COATS FOR GIRLS, 7-14

Our 29.96-30.96

24⁸⁸

Warm and stylish! Boot-and regular-length coats of thick acrylic pile, polyester/cotton poplin, wool blends, more! Many with a hood, 7-14. *Our 23.96-25.96, Sim-styles, 4-6X, 20.88*



BANDBOTTOM TOPS

5⁴⁴

Vee-neck or cowl tops with knit band at bottom. Soft acrylic in fashion colors.

FASHION PANTS

Our Reg.

10.96-11.96

9⁴⁴

Woven polyester pants. Group includes many belted styles and fashion colors. Misses'.



SENSATIONAL SUEDE-LOOK PANTCOATS

Our Reg. 33.96-37.96

28⁸⁸

Many styles, including this quilt-lined hooded pantcoat with snug self belt. Smartly tailored of cotton-backed rayon/nylon with the look and feel of soft suede. Misses' sizes.

MEN'S WOVEN SUPER- STRETCH SLACKS

Our Reg. 11.96

\$10 Pr.

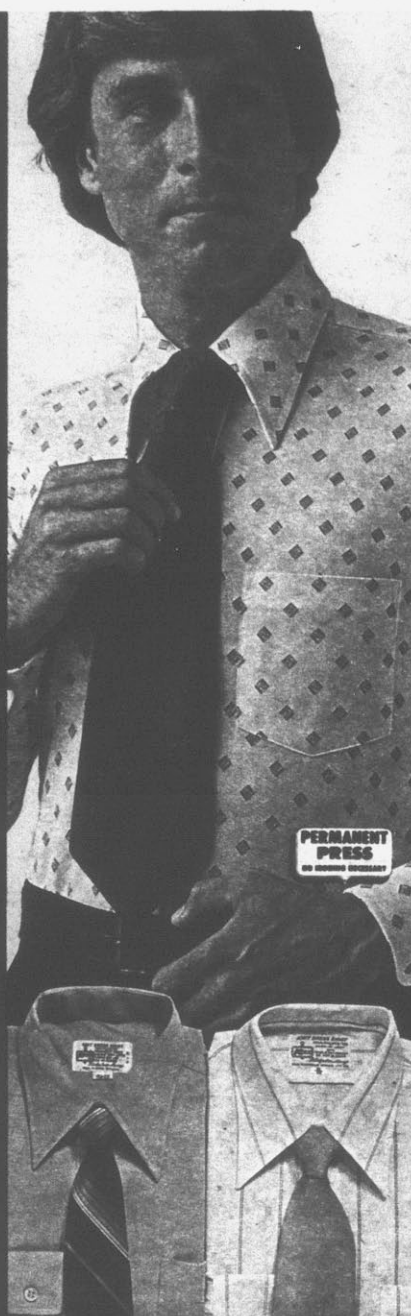
Dress slacks— just made for comfort! Ours, tailored in super-stretch woven Dacron® polyester with belt loops, slightly flare legs and hemmed bottoms.

*Du Pont Reg. TM

DUPONT
Dacron

Brown
Camel
Navy
Blue

Trim and
Mature Cut



LONG-SLEEVED POLYESTER KNIT DRESS SHIRTS

Our Reg. 7.66-7.96

566 Each

Classic shirts for fall! Solid color polyester interlock knit or printed polyester jersey knit shirts sporting stand-up collar, back yoke. Our Reg. 3.96, Polyester Ties, 2.50



SPORT SHIRTS WITH CASUAL FALL STYLING!

Our Reg. 7.96

644 Each

You'll be lookin' good and feelin' sporty in our carefree permanent-press polyester/cotton shirts. Truly flattering prints or "dot" pattern, front pocket and tuck-in tail!



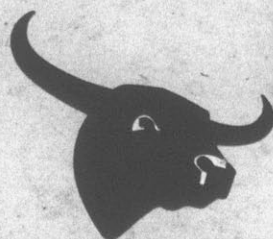
SPORT SHIRTS THAT LOOK LIKE SUEDE

Our Reg. 11.96

967

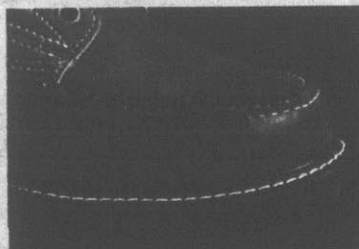
Let "super suede" warmth, softness take you through chilly weather by way of our long-sleeve sport shirts! Of easy-care Arnel® triacetate/nylon in fall colors.

*Reg. TM of Celanese Corp.

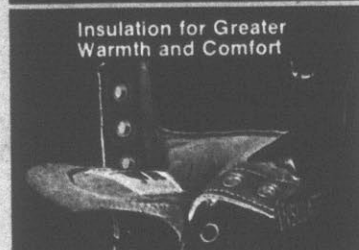


Sale! TEXAS STEER®

Top quality leather boots
available only at K mart®



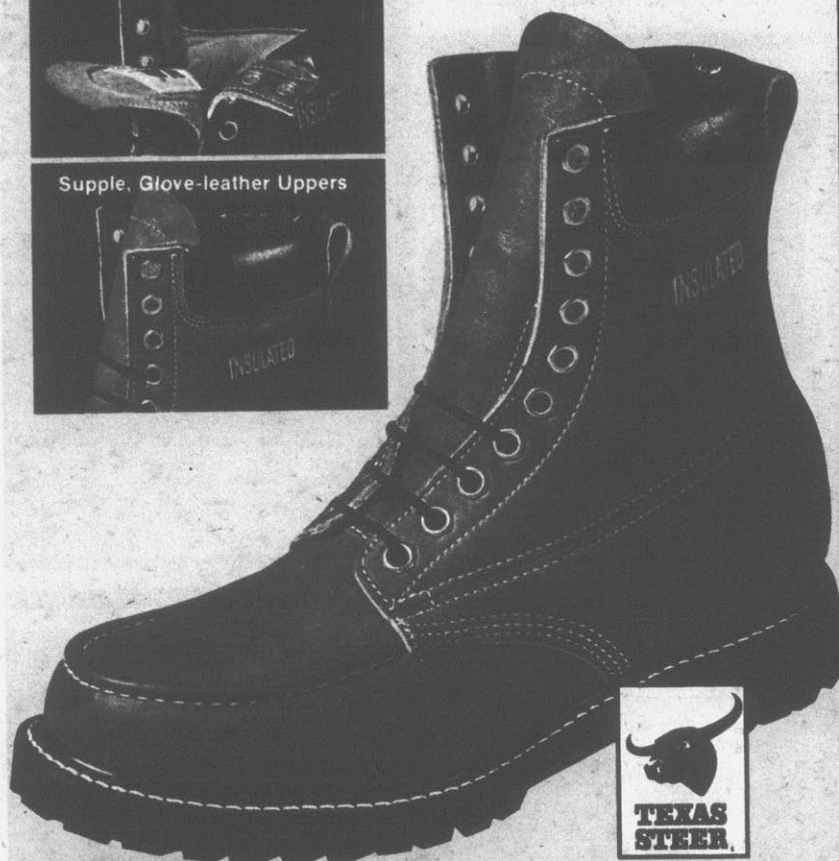
Durable, Skid-resistant Vibram®
Synthetic Rubber Outsoles



Insulation for Greater
Warmth and Comfort



Supple, Glove-leather Uppers



MEN'S INSULATED WORK BOOTS

Texas Steer®...when you need rugged boots for demanding jobs! Durable and dependable...genuine leather uppers with slip-resistant, lugged Vibram® sole, steel shank, and Goodyear® welt construction. Comfortable...cushioned insole, padded collar, and full insulation for protective warmth in cold weather. Affordable...at a price you can come home to.

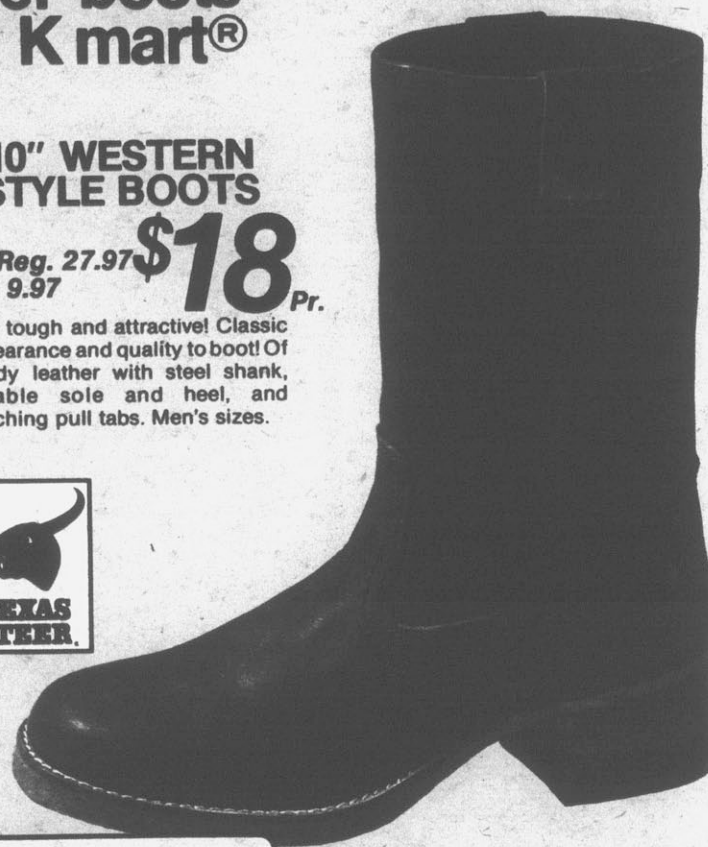
Our Reg. 32.97

\$23 Pr.
Save 9.97

10" WESTERN STYLE BOOTS

Our Reg. 27.97 **\$18** Pr.
Save 9.97

Tall, tough and attractive! Classic appearance and quality to boot! Of sturdy leather with steel shank, durable sole and heel, and matching pull tabs. Men's sizes.



Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

6" LEATHER WORK BOOTS

Our Reg. 17.97 **\$13** Pr.
Save 4.97

Leather with oil-resistant sole, Texon® innersole, Goodyear® welt construction, steel shank, and cushioned insole for comfort. Loop backstay. Men's sizes.



Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

OCTOBER DO

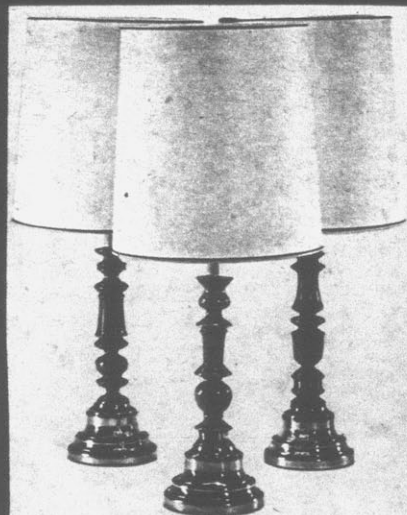
**LIVEN A ROOM
WITH FRENCH
GLASS LAMPS!**

Our
Reg.
34.96

22.96

Save \$12

See things in a fresh light with our lovely table lamp! Pearlized or Bristol glass with drum shade and quaint floral decoration. Antique-brass finished metal base with night light. 3-way switch. 31" tall.

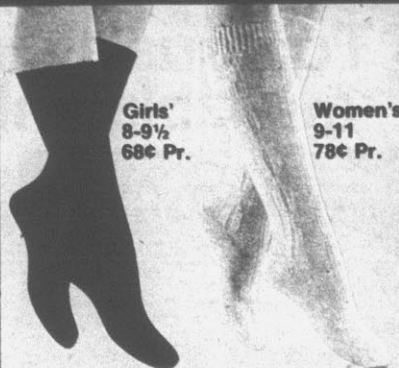


34" TABLE LAMPS

Our Reg. 19.96
Save \$7

12.96

Wood column, antique-brass finished base, vinyl shade. 3-way.



Girls'
8-9½
68¢ Pr.

Women's
9-11
78¢ Pr.

KNEE-HIGH SOCKS

Girls' 8-9½ **68¢** Women's 9-11 **78¢**

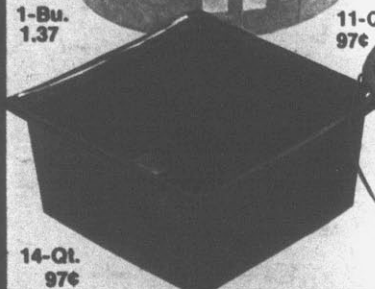
Our 84¢-97¢ Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon knee-high socks in colors.

*DuPont Reg. TM

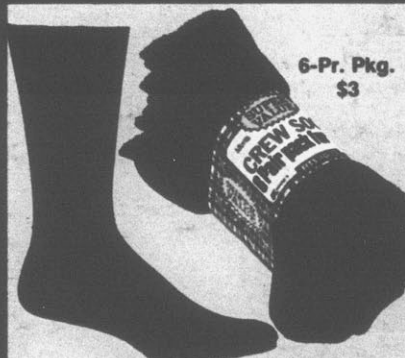


1-Bu.
1.37

11-Ql.
97¢



14-Ql.
97¢



6-Pr. Pkg.
\$3

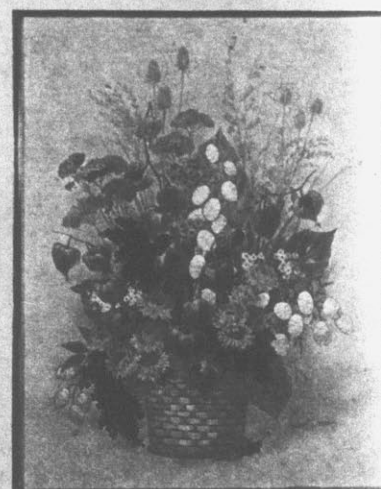
MEN'S CREW SOCKS

Our Reg. 3.97
Sale Price

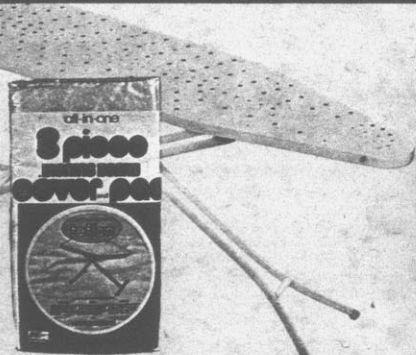
6 Pr. \$3

Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon crew socks, fall colors. Fit sizes 10-13.

*DuPont Reg. TM



16x20"

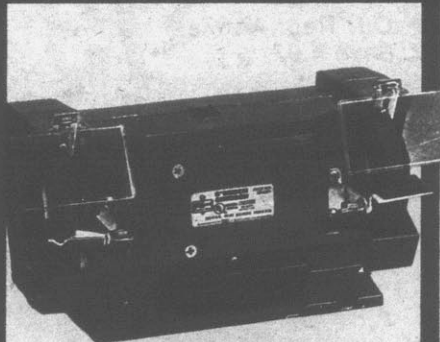


IRONING TABLE

Our Reg 10.97
Save 3.20

7.97

Adjustable 4-leg style. Folds flat.
Our 2.97 Cover/Pad Set . . . 1.97



6" BENCH GRINDER

Our Sale Price
Save now!

39.97

Powerful 8.0-amp. UL rated motor.
Fine and coarse grit 6" wheels.



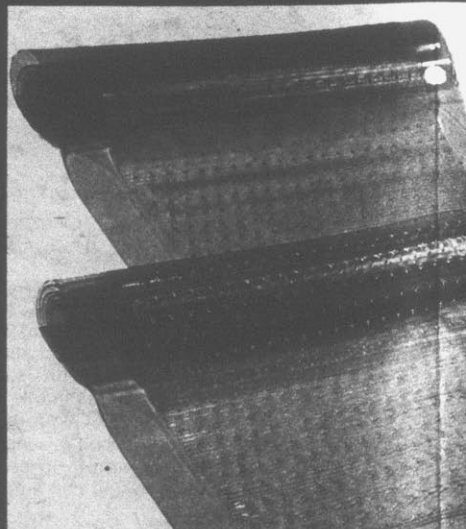
*Available in ¼", ½"
5/16", ¾" or 9/16"

HAND STAPLE GUN

Our Sale Price
Save now!

5.77

Outdoor, indoor, home, office use!
Our 93¢-1.17 Assorted Staples* 77¢



DOORBUSTERS

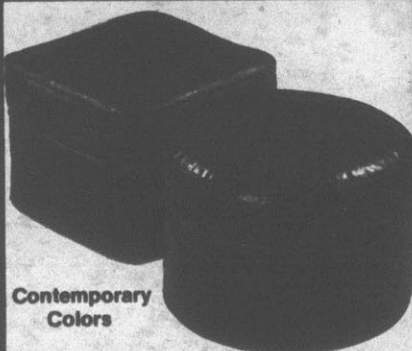
11-Qt.
97¢

PLASTIC HELPERS FOR THE HOUSE!

Our Reg. 1.44-1.77

97¢
Each

Sturdy plasticware to help you around the house! Our 11-quart wastebasket or utility pail, or 14-quart dishpan. Our 2.57 Laundry Basket1.37



Contemporary Colors

VINYL HASSOCK

Our Reg. 7.88
Your Choice

\$5

'Madrid' vinyl with urethane foam padded top. 15½" round; 14" square.



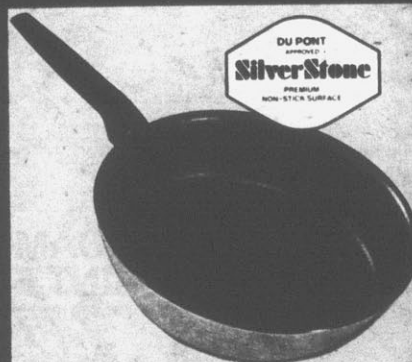
8x10"

DECORATOR ART TRIO TO ACCENT THE HOME!

10.96

Imagination and our three-piece art trio can give you endless possibilities! A collection of glass-enclosed prints in molded vinyl brass or chrome-tone frames.

8x10"



DU PONT
SilverStone
PREMIUM
NON-STICK SURFACE

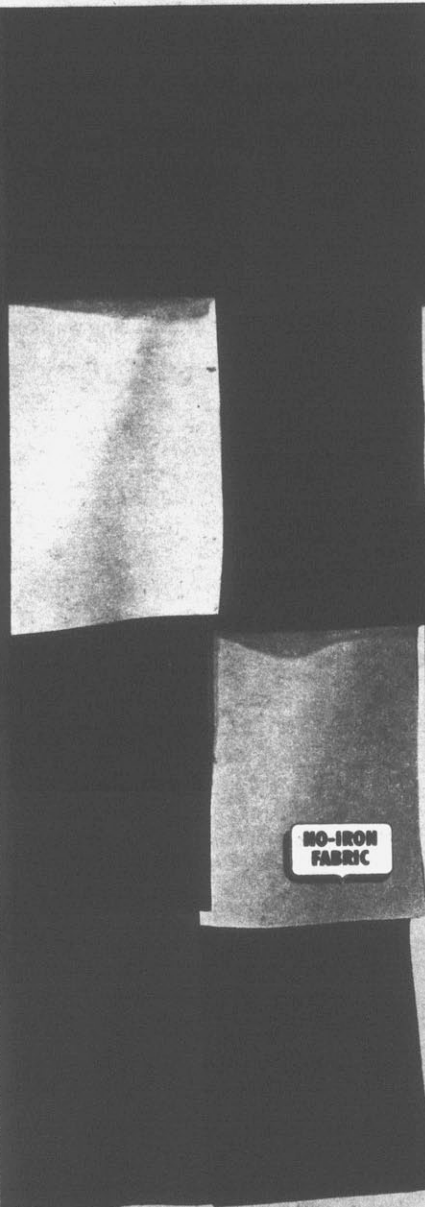
NO-STICK FRY PAN

Our Reg. 6.57
Sale Price

4.97

10"-fry pan with SilverStone® ultra-smooth, non-stick surface.

®DuPont Reg. TM



NO-IRON
FABRIC

SALE ON KNITS IN TIME FOR FALL SEWING

Our 2.47-2.67
Your Choice

1.78
Yard

Flattering fabrics for a stylish wardrobe. Texturized Dacron® polyester gabardine in 59-60" width, or free-flowing mock interlock double knits in 58-60" width. Machine wash and tumble dry. Save at Kmart now.

®DuPont Reg. TM



SCISSOR CHOICE

Our Regular 2.96
Your Choice

1.58

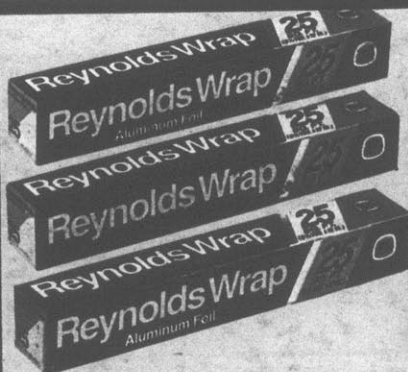
Trimmer, barber, sewing scissors, all with stainless steel blades.



PROTECTIVE 27x72-INCH VINYL RUG RUNNER

3.87

Our wipe-clean vinyl runner keeps floors and carpets clean, protected against spills and tracks! 27x72" roll available in clear or solid plastic. Save.



REYNOLDS WRAP®

Sale Price **3.51**
For

12"x25' rolls of all-purpose, household aluminum foil.



11¼-oz. Butter Creams

7-oz. Capers

SNACK-BOX CANDY

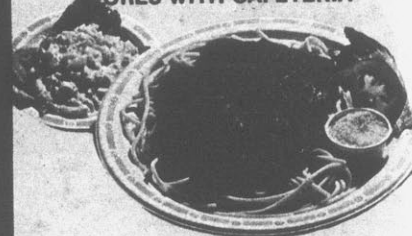
Your Choice **1.37**

Almond Butter Crunch, Capers, Thin Mints and Butter Creams.

*Net wt.

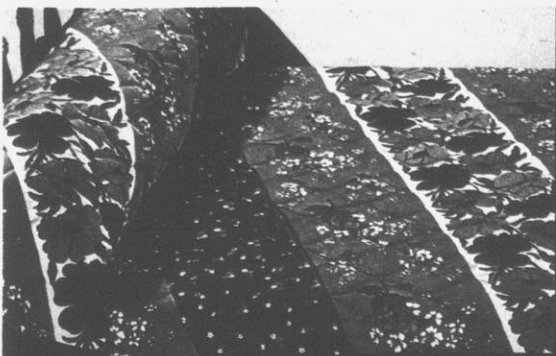
CAFETERIA SPECIAL

AVAILABLE ONLY AT STORES WITH CAFETERIA



"ALL YOU CAN EAT" SPAGHETTI/MEAT SAUCE 1.58

Spaghetti/meat sauce, Parmesan cheese, cole slaw, roll, butter.



QUILTED SPREAD TO BEAUTIFY ANY BED

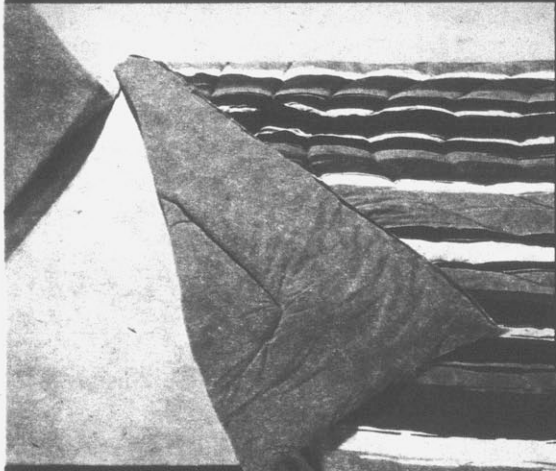
Your Choice
Twin, Full,
or Queen Size

13⁸⁸

Lovely fashion for your bedroom. Acetate knit with coordinated combination of diagonal floral stripes and solid color drop. Quilted to the floor. Machine washable.



Blue



Dust Ruffle
of Polyester
Cotton Available
in Solid Colors

COMFORTER WITH POLYESTER FILL

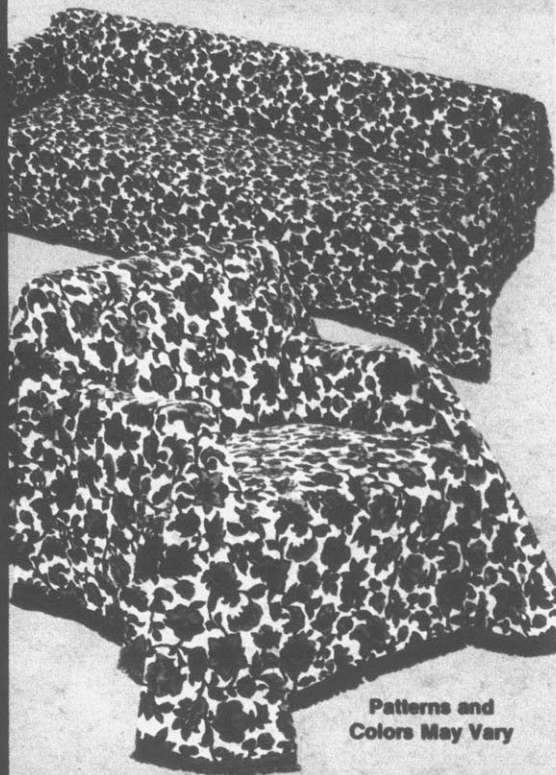
Our 19.97
Twin/Full
Size

14⁹⁷
68x86"

Printed polyester/cotton top, solid-color brushed nylon tricot backing, fluffy polyester fiberfill. Our 24.97, Full/Queen, 86x86", 19.97 Twin/Full Dust Ruffle 6.97 Queen/King Dust Ruffle 7.97
*Finished size



Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

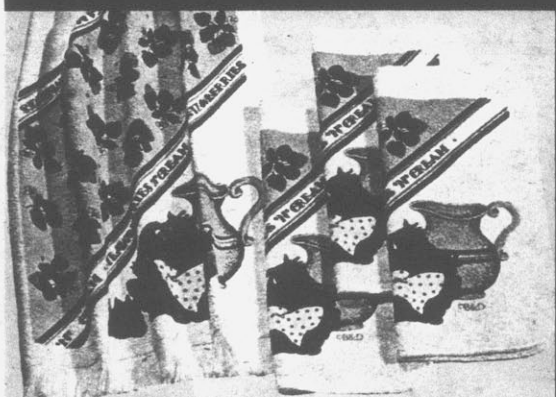


Patterns and
Colors May Vary

FOAM-BACKED FLORAL PRINT FURNITURE THROWS

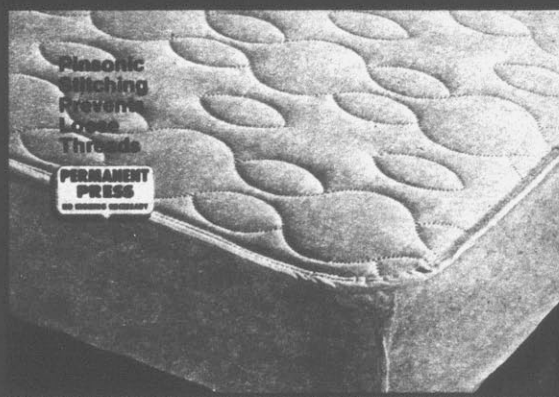
7⁷⁷ 10⁷⁷ 12⁷⁷
70x90" 70x120" 70x140"

Machine washable polyester/acrylic bonded to slip-resistant polyurethane foam backing. In sizes to cover large chairs and small and large sofas.



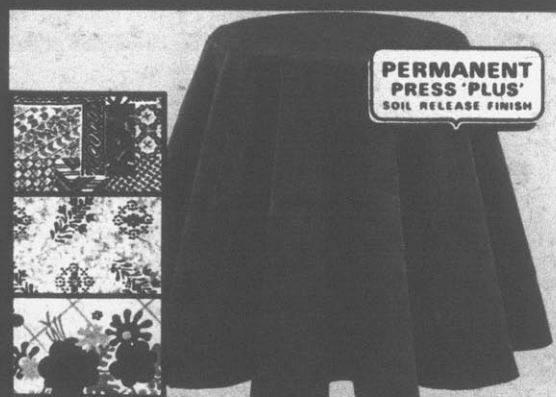
16x27" KITCHEN TOWEL

Luscious 'Strawberries and Cream' printed towel of absorbent cotton/polyester. It's the berries! Our 1.57
Our Regular 93¢, Matching 12x12" Dish Cloths 2/1.50
\$1



QUILTED MATTRESS PAD

Fitted pad of no-iron cotton/polyester with nylon tricot backing and skirt. Polyester fiberfill. Our 9.97, Full-size Pad 7.97 Our 12.97, Queen-size Pad ... 9.97
Our Reg. 7.97
5⁹⁷
Twin



PERMANENT
PRESS 'PLUS'
SOIL RELEASE FINISH

DECORATOR TABLECLOTH

Drapes to the floor over small tables for that smart decorator look. No-iron, permanent press polyester/cotton with 'Soil Release' for easy machine washing. 70"-dia. Our Reg. 8.96
6⁷⁷

OCTOBER DOORBUSTERS



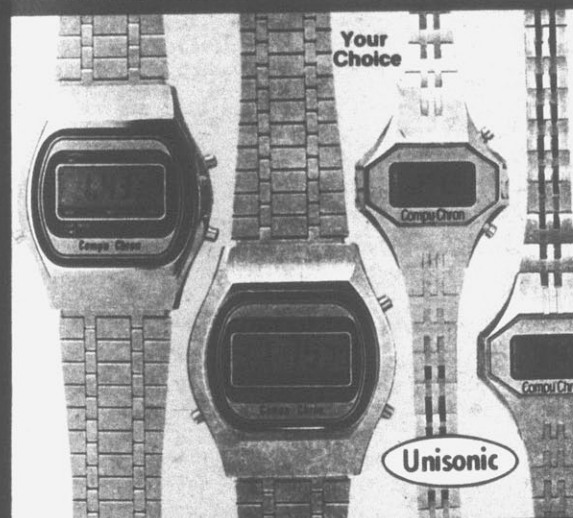
Earrings
sold
in Boxes

GLEAMING GOLD-FILLED PIERCED EARRINGS

Your Choice

3⁹⁷
Our Reg. 4.97

Fashionable pierced earrings with the rich glow of gold. Many styles include chains, hoops, half hoops. 14K gold posts. Boxed for gift-giving. Save!



Your
Choice

L.C.D.* FASHION WATCHES

Women's **29⁹⁷**
Watches Save \$7

Our Reg. 36.97. Five functions: hours, minutes, seconds, day and date.

Men's **34⁹⁷**
Watches Save \$5

Our Reg. 39.97. Displays hour, minutes, seconds. Button for month, day, date. L.C.D. Battery..1.97

*Liquid crystal diode

Unisonic

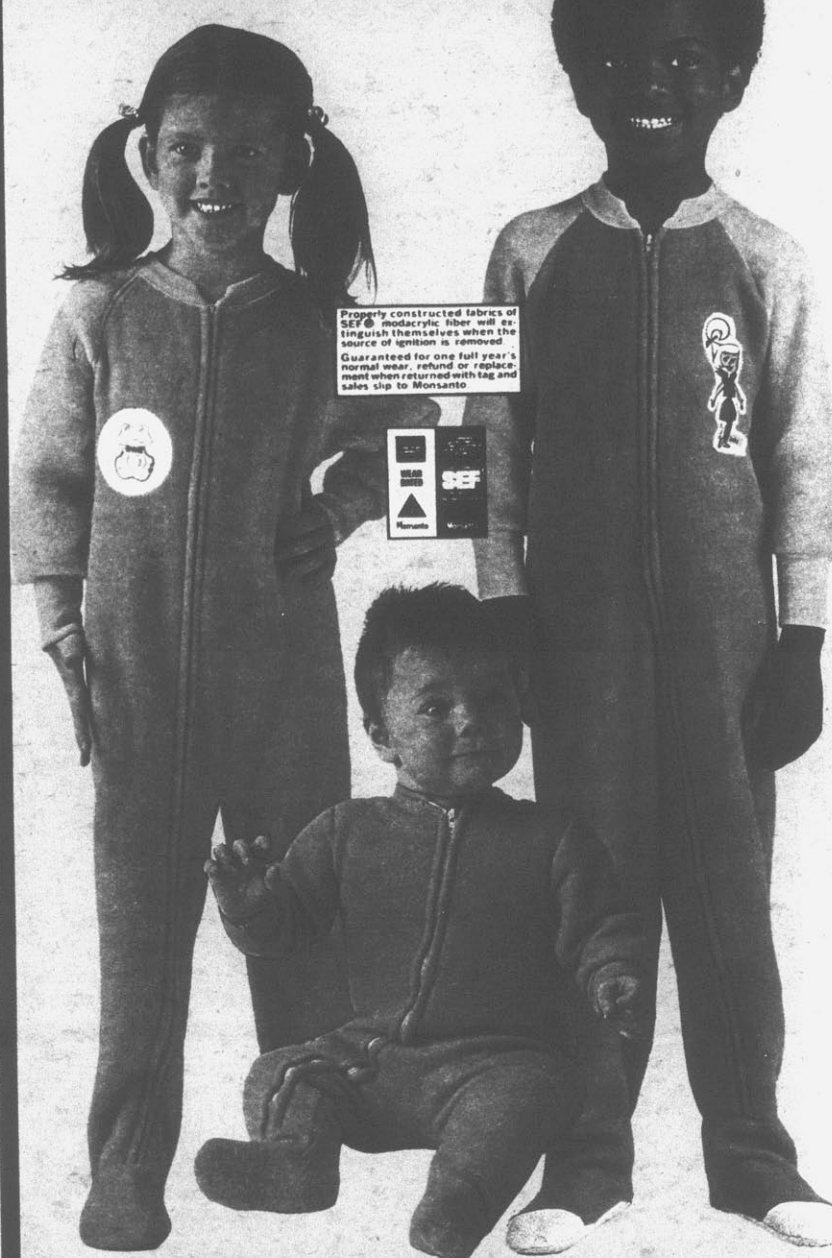


MODERN DIGITAL ALARM CLOCK

Our Regular 17.97 - Save \$3. Solid state alarm clock features large L.E.D.* numeral display. Automatic dimmer adjusts to room lighting, makes time-telling easy from any angle. 12-hour alarm system wakes you with electronic tone. Rich woodgrain-look finish.

*Light emitting diode

14⁹⁷



Properly constructed fabrics of SEF® modacrylic fiber will extinguish themselves when the source of ignition is removed. Guaranteed for one full year's normal wear, refund or replacement when returned with tag and sales slip to Monsanto.



FLAME-RETARDANT BLANKET SLEEPERS KEEP THEM WARM

Sizes
1-4

3⁹⁷

Sizes
6-12 Mos.

2⁹⁷

Sizes
4-7

4⁹⁷

Our Reg. 5.27. Toddler's two-toned sleeper of Monsanto SEF® modacrylic/polyester. Zip front; non-skid sole, toe cap. 1-4.

Our Reg. 3.97. Infant's model of Monsanto SEF® modacrylic/polyester. Full-length zipper for easier changing. 6-12 mos.

Our Reg. 6.37. Child's sleeper has full zipper, non-skid soles. Flame-retardant Monsanto SEF® modacrylic/polyester. 4-7. Save!

Available in
Stores with
Service
Bays

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

SAVE \$10

Installed in
Stores with
Service Bays

**'TRAWAY 48'
BATTERY NEVER
NEEDS WATER**

Our Reg. 42.88
With Exchange

32⁸⁸
With Exchange

Maintenance-free
battery never needs
water. Calcium-lead
constructed. Sizes to fit
most U.S. standard and
mid-sized cars with
limited electrical
accessories. Save now!

**KM78 FULL 4-PLY
POLYESTER CORD
BLACKWALLS**

Our Reg. 21.88 - A78x13

16⁸⁸

All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each
Whitewalls 2.88 More Each

SIZE	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
B78x13	23.88	19⁸⁸	1.77
C78x14	25.88		1.93
E78x14	27.88	21⁸⁸	2.13
F78x14	28.88		2.26
G78x14	30.88	24⁸⁸	2.42
G78x15	30.88		2.45
H78x14	32.88	26⁸⁸	2.60
H78x15	32.88		2.65
L78x15* *Whitewalls only	37.76	30⁸⁸	2.93

Mounting Included
No Trade-in Required

Model ID500



EASY INSTALLATION

**DELUXE AM/FM
8-TRACK
INDASH UNIT**

\$97 Our
Reg. 138.88

Pushbutton AM/FM
radio plus 8-track tape
player. Local/distance
reception switch. Adjust-
able for most U.S. cars.



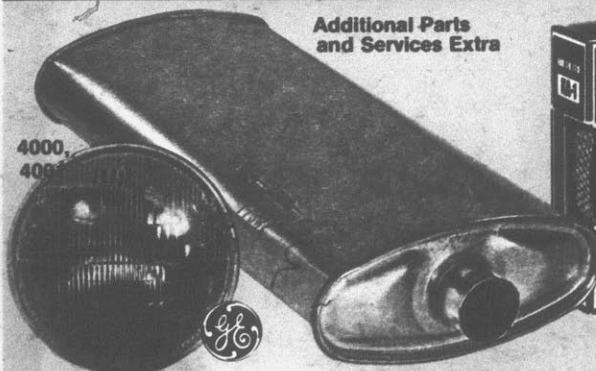
46.88 Pr.
TRYVOX20

36.88 Pr.
TRYVOX25

**TRIPLE-PLAY
SPEAKERS**

Our Reg. 47.88 Pr. **36⁸⁸** pr.
5 1/4" 20-oz. magnet.
High fidelity, full range.
6x9" Speakers, pr., 46.88

Additional Parts
and Services Extra



**CHOICE OF
SEALED BEAMS**

Sale Price **1³⁷**
Ea.

Upper or lower beams.
#6014 HI/Low... 1.77

**HEAVY-DUTY
MUFFLER**

Our Reg. 18.97 **14⁸⁸**

Muffler for most cars.
Muffler, Installed, 17.88



**DUAL OIL OR
AIR FILTER**

Our Reg. 2.33-2.88 Ea. **2 \$3**

Save now on sizes to fit
most U.S. cars.*
*Air filters for most foreign cars



**K mart® BRAND
MOTOR OIL**

Sale Price **¢**
Qt.

10W30 or 10W40 for all
seasons' use. Quart.



**PRIMER OR
UNDERCOATING**

Sale Price **96¢**
Ea.

15-oz.* aerosol primer or
20-oz.* undercoating.
*Net wt.



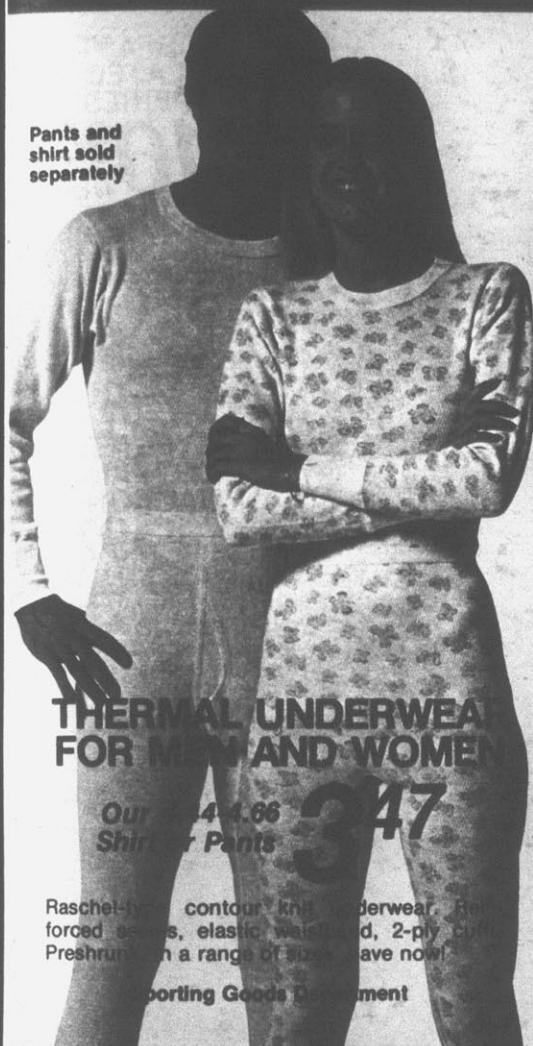
**INSTANT
SUPER GLUE**

Our Reg. 1.33 **68¢**

Bonds metal, glass, rub-
ber, plastic in seconds.

OCTOBER DOORBUSTERS

Pants and
shirt sold
separately



THERMAL UNDERWEAR FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Our 4.46 **3.47**
Shirts or Pants

Raschel-knit contour knit underwear. Reinforced seams, elastic waistband, 2-ply cuffs. Preshrunk in a range of sizes. Save now!

Sporting Goods Department



MEN'S OR WOMEN'S BOWLING BAG

Our Reg. 9.96 **8.88** Each

Divider-style bag of expanded vinyl. With wire rack and nylon zipper.

SAVE NOW ON GALAXIE® 300 BOWLING BALL

Our Reg. 20.88 **17.88** Each

Custom Fitting and Drilling Included

Smooth-rolling bowling ball of hard plastic. Color and weight choice.

GREAT SHOES FOR BOWLING

Women's Our 10.96 **8.88** Pair

Men's Our 11.96 **9.97** Pair

Women's. 2 sliding soles. Color choice. Men's. With flexible Versatan™ vinyl uppers.

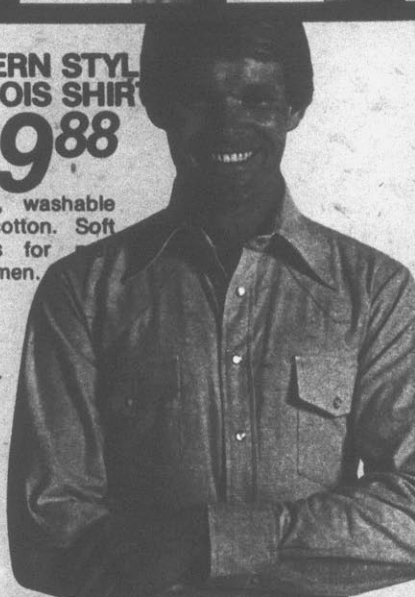
WESTERN STYL CHAMOIS SHIRT

Our 10.88-12.88 **9.88**

Sueded, washable 100% cotton. Soft chamois for men and women.

Also
Available
in Regular
Style

Sporting
Goods



MARLIN® LEVER-ACTION RIFLE*

30/30 caliber. 6-shot capacity, micro-groove barrel, deluxe sights, side ejection, walnut stock, and offset hammer spur.

*K mart Firearms and Ammunition Policy
Firearms and ammunition are sold in strict compliance with Federal, State and local laws. All purchases must be picked up in person. Purchaser must be a resident of the State in which firearms and/or ammunition are sold.



CENTER FIRE
AMMUNITION*
4.88 to 5.88

20 rounds. Hi-shock, soft-point bullets. Caliber Choice

.22-CALIBER
L.R. SHELLS*
Sale Price **1.88**

100 high-velocity cartridges. Plastic holder.

9-OZ * WD-40®
LUBRICANT
Our Reg. 1.66 **\$1**

Lubricates, protects metal, prevents rust. *Net wt.

OCTOBER DOORBUSTERS

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE



Jamaica Carousel

Nutmeg

Erin Carousel

Currier and Ives

Sussex



Casa Blanca

IRONSTONE DINNERWARE IN SERVICE-FOR-8 SET

Our Reg. 36.97
Save \$10

26⁹⁷

Every meal becomes a work of art when served on this fine Ironstone dinnerware. 40-piece, dishwasher-safe set includes eight each of 10" dinner plates, 6 1/4" soup-or-cereal bowls, 6" salad-or-bread plates, cups, and saucers. Chip-resistant stoneware goes from refrigerator to oven to table. In array of lighthearted patterns. Buy now and save at K mart.

COLORFAST INSULATED DRAPERIES

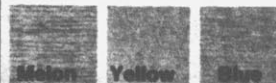
Our 13.96
Save \$3 **10⁹⁶** Pair
48x84"
Nubby Coloray® ray-
on/acetate with acrylic
thermal foam backing.
Our 11.96, 48x63", 8.96
* Courtaulds Reg. TM.

Gold

Flax

POLYESTER BOUCLE PANEL OF DACRON®

Our 3.97
Save \$1 **2⁹⁷** Each
40x81"
Permanent press,
washable Dacron®
polyester filters light.
Our 3.57, 40x63", 2.67
* DuPont Reg. TM



COLORAY®

HIBERNATOR,™ THE PEOPLE COMFORTER

Our Regular 19.97

15⁹⁷

A warm body garment.
Just step in and zip up.
Quilted polyester/cot-
ton, nylon liner,
polyester fiberfill.
Machine wash and dry.

Energy
Saver



your choice **39¢**

Terrific savings! Delsey
2-pk. toilet tissue, Kleenex
kitchen towels or Kleenex
Boutique tissues.



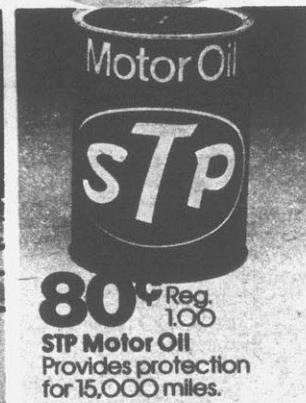
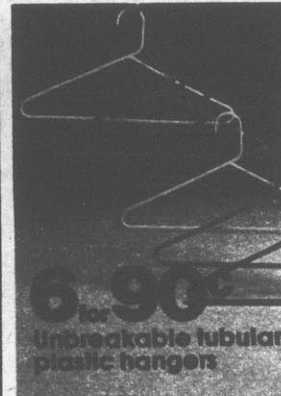
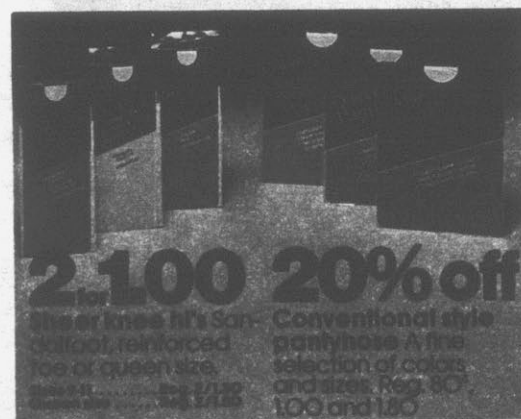
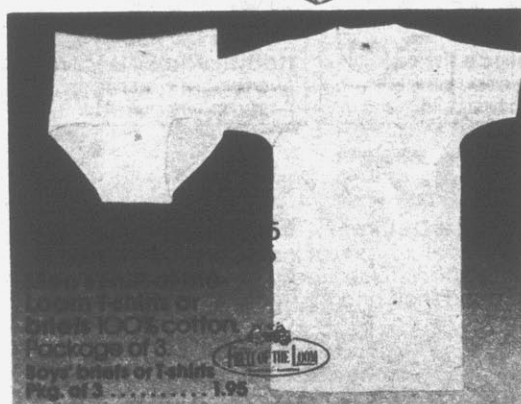
CLARKS

happy birthday

sale

With 6 big reasons to keep on saving with us for another year!

Sale ends Saturday,
October 14th.
We reserve the right
to limit quantities.



1. Always 1st quality!



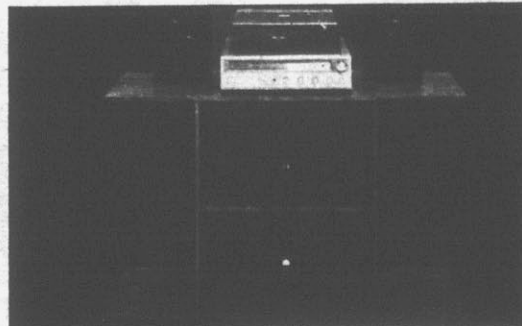
79¢ Reg. 99¢
Washable foam furnace filter
 15"x24".



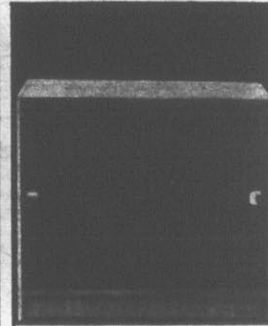
1.00 Reg. 1.30
Insulating foam tape 30-3/8" x 3/16" x 30".
 Insulating pipe wrap Price..... 1.50



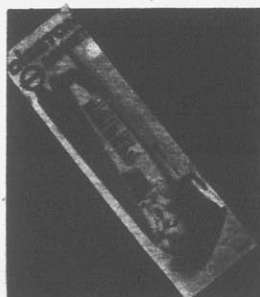
8.65 Reg. 10.65
Frost King roof cable kit Keeps roof edges from freezing. 40 ft.



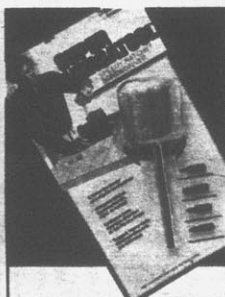
21.95 Reg. 28.95
Music center Simulated walnut finish. 47 1/2" x 15 3/4" x 37". Assembly required. Access. not incl. 948



14.95 Reg. 18.95
Record cabinet 24"x16"x21". Assembly required. 024



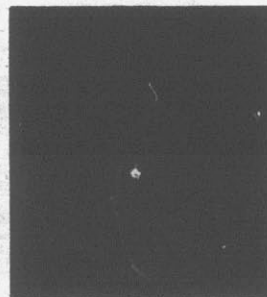
5.50 Reg. 6.75
Twist and lock saw set Contains 3 blades.



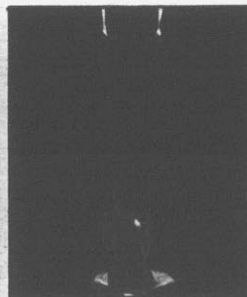
6.00 Reg. 7.50
Speedy ratchet screwdriver Includes 4 tips.



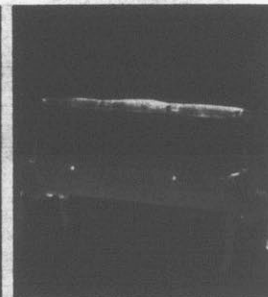
24.95 Reg. 29.95
Etagere 23 3/4" x 11 1/4" x 64". Assembly required. 224



8.95 Reg. 10.95
Hearthside log rack 16"x20"x8".



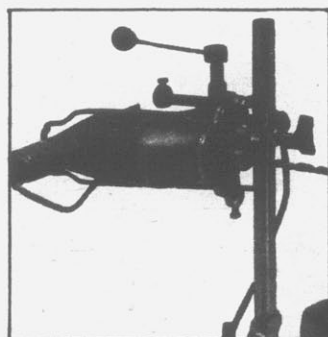
8.50 Reg. 10.95
4-piece fireset In classic black and brass. 18



11.95 Reg. 14.50
Hearthside kit Decorative logger and more. Assembly required.

17.50 Reg. 26.00
Drill press stand Multi use tool with tilt table. Accommodates 1/4" and 3/8" drills. 3000 (Drill not included.)

19.75 Reg. 24.00
Black & Decker 7 1/4" circular saw Features power lock-off button, sturdy steel wrap around shoe and 1 1/2 HP motor.



9.00 Reg. 15.75
40-piece socket set Triple chrome plate drop forged steel sockets in inch and metric sizes. 1/4" and 3/8" drives. T440



2. Sale-priced everyday needs!



1.50 Reg. 2.55
GE Auto Seal or Windshield Glass Sealer



1.00 Reg. 1.45
Gunk Engine Brite
 Quickly removes grease and grime.



1.20
Wynn's Engine Tune-Up, Spit-Fire or Friction Proof



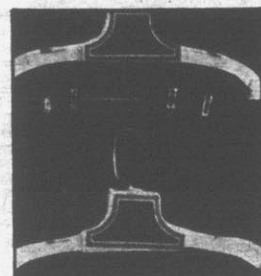
4.1.00 for Reg. 35¢
Bowl deodorant
 Assorted fragrances.



77¢ Reg. 99¢
Boxed Christmas cards 18 cards with envelopes. Ass't. designs



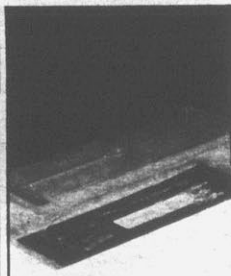
10% off
all Timex watches
10.35-35.55
 Reg. 11.50 to 39.50
 Lots of great-looking styles to choose from!



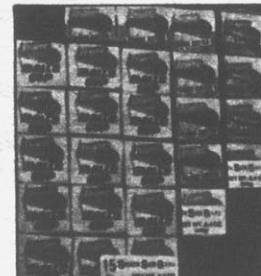
69¢ Reg. 95¢
Set of 6 plastic dress hangers or 3 suit hangers



99¢
Utility storage chest 24"x13"x10 1/2". Print design.



66¢
Plastic shoe box 12 1/2"x6 3/4"x3 3/4" with lid.



85¢
Boyer Peanut Butter, Mallo or Smoothie
 Cups Packs of 15.

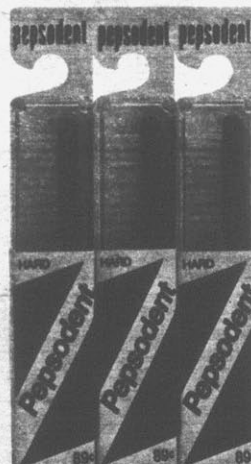


89¢ Reg. 99¢
Bit-o-Honey (14 oz.) or Oh-Henry (12 oz.)
 Fun size bars.



2.1.00 for Reg. 69¢ ea.
Black Jack or Peanut Butter Kisses
 8 oz. bags.

90¢
Signal Mouthwash 24 oz.
3.1.00 for
Pepsodent Toothbrushes Soft, medium, or hard bristle.
 Reg. 99¢ **82¢**
Aim Toothpaste 6.4 oz. family size.



89¢ ea.
 Reg. 1.09 and 1.39
Agree Shampoo or Creme Rinse
 8 oz. in assorted formulas.



3. Big name Huffy's® at terrific sale prices!



59.00

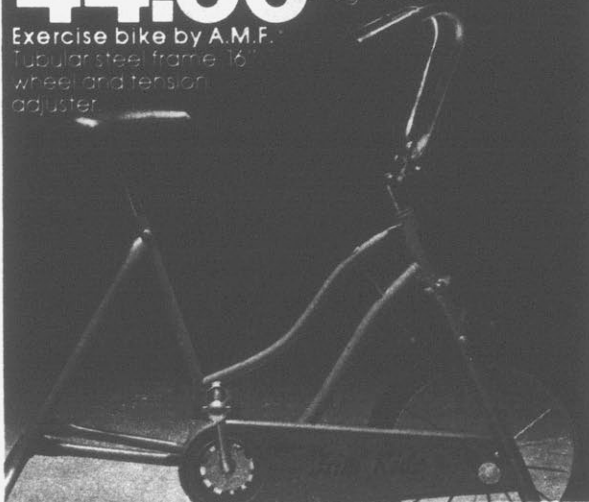
Reg. 69.95
**Huffy® 10-speed
bike** Men's or wo-
men's 26". Partially
assembled. With
Maes Bend
handlebars
and stem
mounted
shifters.

42.00

Reg. 49.95
Huffy® boys' or girls' 20" high rise bikes
Chrome rims and handlebars and padded seat

44.00

Reg. 49.95
Exercise bike by A.M.F.
Tubular steel frame, 16"
wheel and tension
adjuster



9.95 Reg. 12.95
**Hooded polyester
warm-up suit**
Sizes XS-XL.

7.95 Reg. 11.00
and 11.50
**Men's prewashed
fashion jeans,
corduroy jeans
or double knit
slacks.**

**20% off
all men's
coats and
jackets
11.95 to 23.95**

Reg. 14.95 to 29.95
Your choice of nylon, corduroy, wool and PVC
jackets. Plus fully lined snorkles, ranchers,
woodchoppers and lots more! Ass't. colors. in
sizes 36-46. S-XL.

5.95 Reg. 8.50
**Men's basic blue
jeans** in assorted
styles.

6.95 Reg. 9.00
**Men's hooded
sweatshirts** Ass't.
colors. S-XL.

7.50 Reg. 8.50
to 9.95
**Velour sport
shirts** Long and
short sleeve. S-XL.

3.95 Reg. 5.50
to 6.00
Men's knit shirts
Perma press in
assorted fabrics.
S-XL.

60¢ Reg. 79¢
**Men's orlon crew
socks** Fits 10-13.
Boys' crew socks . . . 60¢





6.00 Reg. 7.50

"Chenelle" Jr. top
Band bottom. S.M.L.



22.00 Reg. 27.95

Bronco coats Fur trim-
med collars, hoods
and cuffs. Quilt-lined.
Sizes 8-18.



7.00 Reg. 9.25

100% polyester
blouse Sizes 32-38.



7.50 Reg. 9.50

100% polyester
pant top Ass't.
solids. S.M.L.



6.50 Reg. 8.50

Plus-size bow blouse
Soft colors.
Sizes 38-44.



7.00 Reg. 8.00

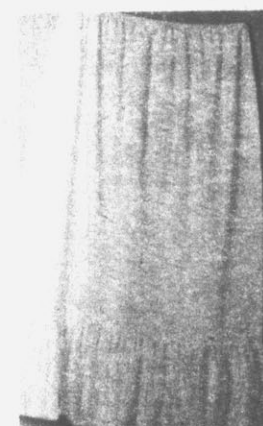
"Big Sweep" gown
100% brushed nylon.
In pretty pastel
prints. One size fits all.

8.00 Reg. 9.95

Dimble skirt Ace-
tate/nylon suede
fabric in sizes 8-16.

5.00 Reg. 6.95

Fashion knit pants
100% polyester in
sizes 10-18.



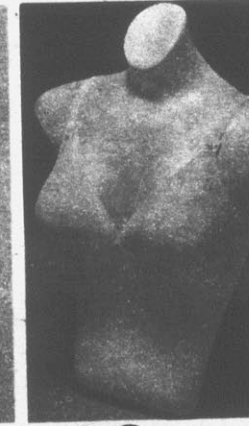
2.00 Reg. 2.50

100% nylon half
slip Static free.
25" long. Sizes S.M.L.
Plus-size 3.00



99¢ Reg. 1.25

Ladies' briefs
Sizes 5,6 and 7.
Bikinis 79¢
Plus-size briefs 1.19



1.80 Reg. 2.25

Ladies' bras Choose from
an assortment of soft cup
or fiber fill. Sizes 32-36A,
34-38B and 34-40C.



2.20 Reg. 2.75

Ladies' bras For the
fuller figure up
to size 44D.

4. The latest fashion at the lowest prices!



11.00

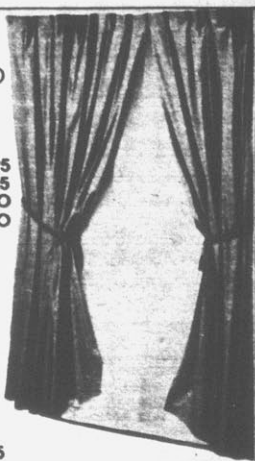
Reg. 15.00
Soft and feminine dresses
for fall Choose from
dresses in flowing poly
interlock featuring blousons,
split cape sleeves, sashes
and button fronts. Jr. sizes 5-13.

5. Sensational selection!

7.95 48"x63"
Reg. 10.50

Antique satin-look
textured draperies
Foam backed.

48x84 .Reg. 12.50 9.95
96x63 .Reg. 24.50 18.95
96x84 .Reg. 27.50 22.00
144x84 .Reg. 43.00 38.00



3.95 63"
Reg. 5.00

Seeded batiste
panel

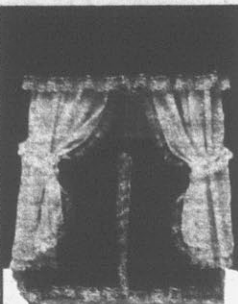
Assorted colors.

81" Reg. 6.00 4.95

3.50 Reg.
4.55 24"

Lace ruffled cape
cords

36" Reg. 5.15 4.50
45" Reg. 7.15 6.00
Valance .Reg. 3.50 2.85



79¢ Reg.
1.25 skein

DuPont Wintuk yarn
4 oz. skeins.

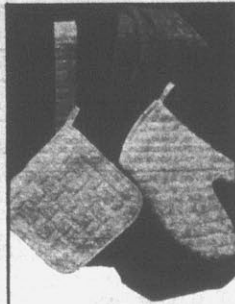
Sayelle Four Seasons
tweed yarn 1.00



1.00 kitchen
towel

Sunlite ensemble

Dishcloth
Reg. 75¢ 50¢
Potholder
Reg. 85¢ 65¢



1.00 kitchen
towel

Super vegetable
ensemble

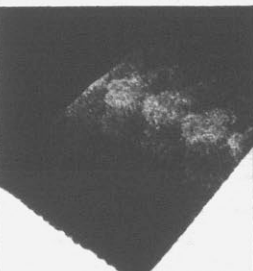
Dishcloth or potholder 80¢
Oven mitt. 1.25



6.50 27"x45"
Reg.
8.50

100% polyester
Coronado rug

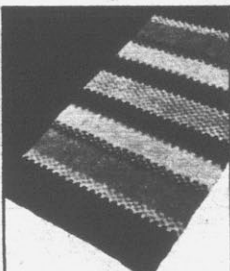
34x54 .Reg. 13.00 10.00
48x68 .Reg. 23.00 18.00



3.50 21"x36"
Reg.
5.00

Rhapsody area rug

26x44 .Reg. 7.50 6.00
36x60 .Reg. 14.25 11.50
48x72 .Reg. 23.00 18.50



2.50 18"x32"
Reg.
4.00

Kitchen slice rug

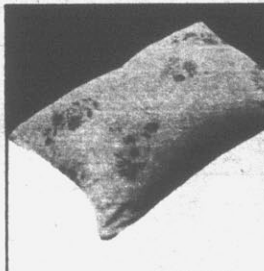
Machine washable in
bright kitchen colors.



3.00 21"x27"
Reg.
3.95

50/50 polyester/
cotton pillow

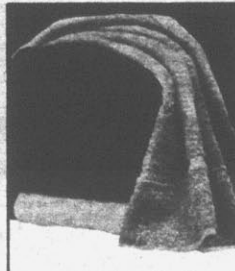
21x31 Reg. 4.95 4.00
21x37 Reg. 5.95 5.00



3.00 bath
Reg.
4.00

Ecstasy towel
ensemble

Hand towel .Reg. 3.00 2.40
Washcloth .Reg. 1.40 1.15
Bath sheet .Reg. 10.00 7.70



2.75 bath
Reg.
3.75

Keystone towels
by Cannon®

Hand towel ... Reg. 2.90 2.30
Wash cloth ... Reg. 1.30 1.05



20% off
all
furniture
throws
8.40 to 21.60

Reg. 10.50-27.00

In lots of styles
and colors.



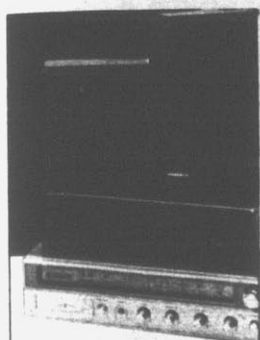
10.00

Lawtex bedspreads
In assorted colors
and styles.

Full size 13.00
Special purchase.



6. Terrific rebates



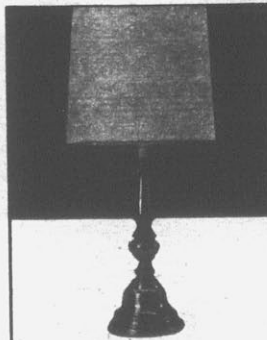
79.95 Reg. 119.95
Gran Prix AM/FM stereo receiver With 8-track. 4200/SP14



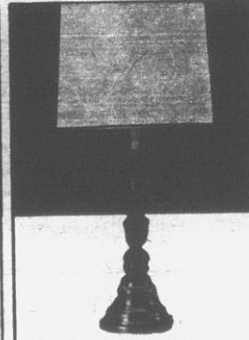
13.95 Reg. 17.95
Calculators by Texas Instruments or Sharp



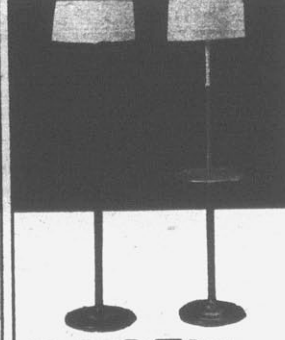
39.95 Reg. 49.95
Hanimex Printer Digital Readout Calculator CM401



19.95 Reg. 29.95
Brass candlestick table lamps 33" high.



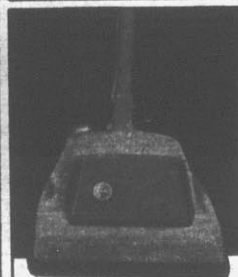
14.95 Reg. 19.95
Wood and brass table lamp 34" high.



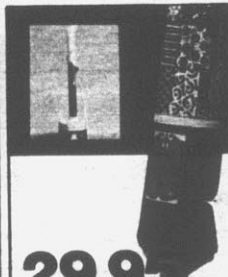
24.95 Reg. 34.95
Stick table floor lamp in walnut grain or satin brass finish with trays..



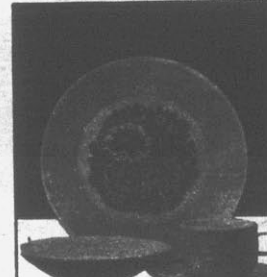
24.95 Reg. 29.95
Soundesign AM/FM digital clock radio 3545



44.95 Reg. 49.95
Hoover vacuum cleaner With 5-pc. attachment set.



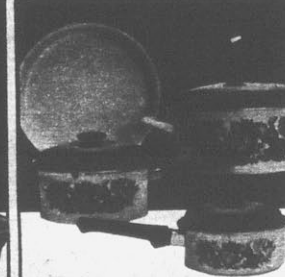
29.95 Reg. 36.95
Regina 3-speed Electricbroom Rug pile dot and edge cleaner.



12.50 Reg. 17.50
20-pc. Ironstone dinnerware sets Service for 4.



7.50 Reg. 9.50
3-pc. bake, serve and store set by Pyrex



19.95 Reg. 29.00
7-pc. cookware set Crafted of porcelain on heavy gauge steel.

G.E. REBATE

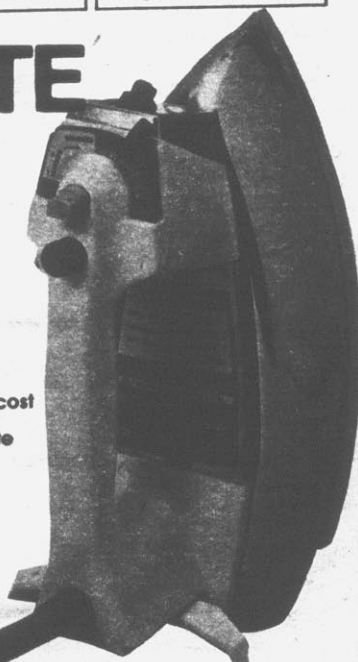
save 5.00

21.95 Our sale price

-5.00 Less G.E. mail-in rebate

16.95 Your cost after rebate

G.E. Self Clean II Spray, Steam & Dry Iron
38 steam vents, polished aluminum soleplate and water level window. Uses most tap water. F210WH



G.E. REBATE

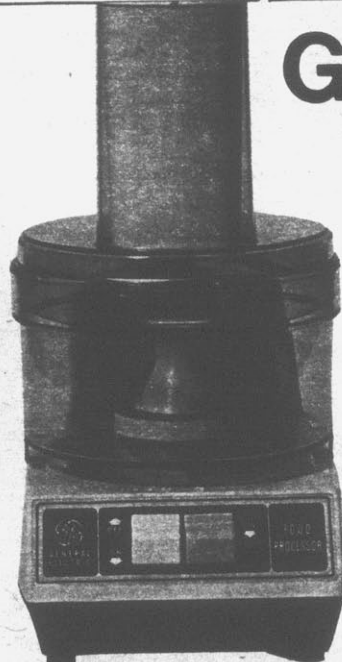
save 8.00

47.95 Our sale price

-8.00 Less G.E. mail-in rebate

39.95 Your cost after rebate

G.E. Food Processor
Handles the boring tasks of slicing, chopping, shredding, grating and more. All removable parts are immersible for cleaning. FP-1



CLARKS

Supplement to
Bradford Era
Emporia Independent Messenger
Greenville Daily Reflector & Shoppers Guide
Murfreesboro Daily News Journal
New Bern Sun Journal
Peru Daily Tribune
Portsmouth Times
Daily Herald & Roanoke Reminder
Thomasville Times Enterprise
Sumter Daily Item



5.00 Reg. 8.00

32 gal. trash can
Break-resistant plastic
with dome lid.



3 for 2.00
your choice

Drano Liquid (32 oz.)
Vanish (34 oz.)
Windex Refill (32 oz.)



1.00 Reg. 1.70

Behold 12 oz.
furniture polish.

1.25 Reg. 1.70
5 in 1 polyurethane
spray paint
All-purpose. 13 oz.

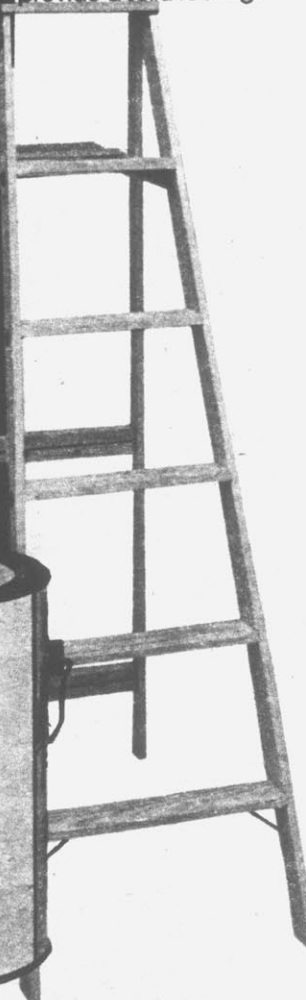
4.95 gal. Reg. 5.95
Carefree Latex Flat
Wall Paint Odorless,
non-toxic, washable
and fast-drying. Soap
and water clean-up.
White & colors.



5.95 gal. Reg. 6.95
Carefree Latex
Semi-Gloss Paint
For walls and
trim. Resists dirt
and cleans easily.



14.00 Reg. 16.50
6 ft. wood step ladder
Fully grooved, extra
wide, anti-slip steps
provide a solid footing.



4.50 Reg. 5.50

Photo album Padded
vinyl cover. 20 sheets.
40 pages.



3.00 Reg. 4.00

Happy Time tray
For meals or snacks.



4 for 3.00

Coffee mugs Earthen-
ware or stoneware.



10.00

Converse All-Star
low-cut
8-10. Reg. 14.75 - 11.00



4.95 Reg. 6.95

Men's tube socks
Boys' tube socks
Pkg. of 3 for 2.00



1.50 Reg. 2.00

Shaggy slippers
Size 5-10

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Peru, Indiana

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Thomasville, Georgia

Memorial Dr. & Farmville Hwy.
West End Shopping Center
Greenville, North Carolina

661 East Main Street
Bradford, Pennsylvania

Broad Street-U.S. Highway 76&378
Sumter, South Carolina

Highway 52 & Maybert Street
Portsmouth, Ohio

U.S. Highway 158 and Theatre Ave.
Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina

Highway 70 & 17
New Bern, North Carolina

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If we sell out of any advertised
specials, you will receive a written
order, "Raincheck" which entitles
you to buy the item at the ad-
vertised price when our stock is
replenished.

(excluding clearance items)



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