Weather
Clear tonight and Thursday. Overnight lows around 40 and tomorrow's highs in low 70s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

97th Year NO. 250 GREENVILLE, N.C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 18, 1978 60 PAGES — 5 SECTIONS PRICE 15 CENTS

That Income Tax Cut Won't Ease Net Tax Load

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The higher Social Security withholding rates that go into effect Jan. 1 already may be the most publicized tax increase in history. Workers now have a chance to get upset all over again.

Despite frequent assurances to the contrary, the tax cut passed by Congress this week will not offset the Social Security increase and the income tax boost caused by inflation.

In general terms, only single persons making around $17,500 a year and families of four with one wage earner and incomes between $12,000 and $20,000 will find their net federal tax load cut slightly next year. Almost all couples without children will pay more than they are this year.

A typical four-member family with $20,000 income would be about $12 better off taxwise under the income tax bill — assuming the wage earner gets a pay raise big enough to offset general price increases. If the wage earner gets no raise, the family would get a slightly larger tax break because it would not be pushed into a higher tax bracket.

But for up to 75 percent of Americans, the bill awaiting President Carter's signature provides a tax cut only in the sense that it reduces their 1979 taxes below what they would be otherwise.

Everyone who pays Social Security taxes — regardless of wages — will pay more starting next January. The increase will range from $2 a year for a $3,000 worker to a maximum increase of $333 for those earning $22,900 or more.

Practically every taxpayer also is affected by the impact of inflation on the tax system — or "taxflation" — which nudges a worker into a higher tax bracket when his or her pay goes up.

Here, for example, is how inflation of tax rates, the Social Security tax increase and the tax cut bill would affect a typical four-member family with one earner, income of $20,000 and deductions of 23 percent of income:

INFLATION: This family will pay income taxes of $2,180 in 1978. Assuming prices rise 7 percent and the wage earner gets a 7 percent cost-of-living pay increase next year, that pay would go up to $21,400. Without the tax cut bill, the family's taxes would be $2,524 — a $344 increase.

That would represent a drop in real spendable income of $344 because the family's income had risen only enough to keep pace with inflation and because the higher wages had pushed the family into a higher tax bracket.

SOCIAL SECURITY: In 1978, this family must pay Social Security taxes of 6.05 percent of the first $17,700 of wages. That comes to $1,071. The law for 1979 applies a 6.13 percent rate to the first $22,900 of wages. On the family's new 1979 wage of $21,400, that would mean a Social Security tax next year of $1,312, up $241.

The $344 higher income tax and the $241 increase in Social Security taxes would mean a total federal tax hike next year of $585 — if there

(Continued on page 16)

Planning Data Presented School Boards

by REBECCA BUFFALOE
Reflector Staff Writer

WINTERVILLE — Members of the Pitt County and Greenville City Boards of Education decided to meet in a workshop session at a later date after hearing material presented by two members of the Division of School Planning, North Carolina Department of Public Instruction last night.

Dr. Lacy M. Presnell, director, and Dr. Darrell Spencer, assistant director of the state division, reviewed material taken from a survey conducted last year to aid the city and county boards in plans for a possible merger of the two school systems.

Dr. Presnell, in speaking to the group at A. G. Cox School, said that he wanted to "make it crystal clear" that the boards had asked for assistance in planning planning data alone.

"The two boards invited us about a year ago to look at ways and means of improving and reorganizing," Presnell commented.

"We've drawn no conclusions, made no recommendations," Presnell continued. "We won't do that, not unless you ask."

Dr. Presnell then introduced Dr. Spencer, who reviewed highlights from the booklet compiled by his division for school board members.

Spencer pointed out that a decline in county birth rates was noted in 1970, with the same kind of trend in Greenville in 1973.

Spencer then reviewed three basic indicators of wealth for Pitt County, per capita income, per capita retail sales and per pupil property evaluation.

According to figures compiled in the booklet, Pitt County's per capita income is only slightly lower than the state average. However, 23.4 percent of Pitt County families have incomes of less than $3,000, compared with the state average of 14.6 percent.

Greenville also has a higher average of families earning less than $3,000 as compared to the state average. Greenville has a higher percentage of families earning over $15,000 than the state average.

In discussing pupil population projections, Dr. Spencer explained that projections are hard to define.

"We understand how we make projections, but we can't always explain them," he said.

Pitt County has a "fairly stable situation" as to pupil population, according to Spencer. However, Spencer commented that a decline may be seen in Greenville City Schools in the coming years, especially in the junior high division.

"With major industries coming in and more low grade housing, you will probably see a dramatic increase in enrollment in lower grades," Spencer continued.

Pitt County has a 16.8 to one pupil staff ratio, with Greenville City having a 15.8 to one ratio, according to Spencer.

Both Greenville City and Pitt County schools have a broad occupational program, with Greenville City having more programs geared toward college, noted Spencer.

Pitt County allocates 41.93 percent of total local resources for current expenses in public education, as compared with the state average of about 36 percent.

"We commend you," sated Spencer. "That's a sign of interest."

Spencer noted that Pitt County generally allocates more money for education as compared with other counties in the area, but pointed out that some counties, such as Martin, have held bond referendums for school issues, which may make some of the figures "misleading."

From 1971 to 1976, the county's total local resources doubled from approximately 4½ million dollars to almost nine million dollars, according to Spencer.

(Continued on page 6

Area Firms Indicted For Mail-Order Cigarettes

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Ten North Carolina tobacco distributors have been charged with mail fraud in a $4.8 million mail order business that investigators say cost Florida $500,000 in cigarette taxes.

A federal grand jury returned charges Tuesday involving the shipment of untaxed cigarettes to Floridians — who saved the $2.10 state tax and paid as little as $3.75 a carton.

Capt. Richard Caplano of Florida's Alcoholic Beverage and Tobacco Division said more indictments might be returned.

"This is part of a two-year investigation with our division working with U.S. Postal inspectors and the U.S. Attorney's Office," Caplano said. "We will continue the investigation until all of the North Carolina cigarette mail order companies are put out of business."

He said the seven mail order operations had $4.8 million in gross income from early 1976 to the fall of 1977. Caplano added that shipments cost other states an estimated $2.4 million in lost tax revenue.

These indictments named:

—Richard H. Bain of Warren Wholesale, Walstonburg, N.C.

—James B. Boyette of J.B. Boyette & Co., Farmville, and Classic Outlets, Knightdale, N.C.

—Joseph Cole, operating H.R. Specialty, J&C Specialty and Wayne Speciality in Middlesex and Fremont, N.C.

—Hubert Spikes, Martin W. Parker and Jeffery L. Heath of Greenville Supply Co. and P&H Supply, in Greenville, N.C.

—Cleophas B. Mashburn of M&M Supply Co., Farmville, N.C.

—James E. Bass and Geneva Bass of Eastern Wholesale, Walstonburg, N.C.

—Ronald Fry of M-F Distributors, Rocky Mount, N.C.

They were charged with between four and seven counts of mail fraud and ordered to appear before a U.S. magistrate in Tampa on Oct. 26.

The companies advertised throughout Florida, received payments through the mail and shipped cigarettes that were not taxed for resale in Florida, the indictments said.

The companies did not file required forms with the state agencies and neither paid tax on the cigarettes nor gave the state the names of their customers and volume of sales, according to the indictments.

Border Raid Hope Raised In S. Africa

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesian troops launched more cross-border raids today against black nationalist guerrillas in Mozambique — the second major thrust within the past four weeks, the military reported.

A terse communique said only: "Rhodesian security forces today launched a self-defense operation against ZANLA bases in Mozambique. Additional communiques will be issued later on."

ZANLA is the Zimbabwe African National Liberation Army headed by guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe. It is the larger of the two insurgent armies fighting to topple the biracial transition government.

The announcement came two days before Prime Minister Ian Smith and his three black colleagues are due to meet in Washington with U.S. and British officials trying to set up peace talks between the Salisbury administration and the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance of Mugabe and Zamibabased Joshua Nkomo.

Rhodesia has officially acknowledged at least 123 raids into Mozambique or Zambia during the six-year war, including eight in the past four months.

According to Rhodesian intelligence estimates, Mugabe has some 15,000 guerrillas in camps up to 100 miles inside Mozambique.

The ground and air strikes usually last about three days — meaning that the fighting in Mozambique is likely to continue through the talks in Washington.

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — South Africa summoned leaders of six South-West African political parties here today, raising speculation that South Africa and Western diplomats including Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance had cracked the key issue of independence and elections in the disputed territory.

The South-West Africans were being flown to Pretoria on a special government flight.

Vance, the foreign ministers of West Germany, Canada, Britain and the deputy foreign minister of France met for four hours with South Africans here today in the longest session of the three-day secret talks on the territory.

After the meeting South African Prime Minister Pieter W. Botha said the political leaders — but not representatives of the black nationalist South-West Africa People's Organization — had been summoned.

Earlier Foreign Minister R. F. "Pik" Botha expressed doubt that the ministers and his government could agree on independence plans for SouthWest Africa despite reports that President Carter has invited Prime Minister Botha to a Washington summit conference on the disputed territory.

"Yes, there will be further discussions," Foreign Minister Botha told reporters, "but the problems have now reached such serious proportions that there is doubt whether we will be able to overcome them."

Carter's invitation South Africa's prime minister was reported by the Afrikaans-language newspaper Beeld and French Deputy Foreign Minister Olivier Stirn.

Stirn, who is representing France at the meeting on South-West Africa, said Carter invited Botha to Washington only if he agreed to keep the door open to serious negotiations.

$2,500 . . . was presented Pitt Memorial Hospital Trustee Board Chairman Harry Leslie (fourth from left) last night by members of the Pitt County Insurance Exchange. Left to right, Skip Bright, Ward Kinlaw, Jimmy Brewer, and Sarah Jenkins. (Hospital Photo by Craig Quick)

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.

BABY, MATERNITY ITEMS REQUESTED

Birthright of Greenville, an organization which seeks to encourage pregnancy alternatives other than abortion, has asked Hotline to appeal for the donation of used baby and maternity clothing and equipment.

The local organization is one of more than 400 pregnancy help centers chartered by the international Birthright organization and staffed by volunteers who offer free, confidential, non-medical help.

The organization is also appealing for volunteers and will offer a training course soon. Those wishing to donate or receive further information about volunteer opportunities may call 758-LOVE, according to Mildred Murphy, director of the local organization. Office hours are from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Mondays and Wednesdays, but an answering service is maintained at all hours.

Sandspurs, But Wanted Grass

EMERALD ISLE, N.C. (AP) — The problem is a prickly one at best.

And you might say it's put a thorn in the side of Emerald Isle's mayor, Ronald O. Watson.

"It looks like they've sown sandspurs instead of grass," Watson said of the landscaping done by the state Department of Transportation on newly graded roads at the beach town.

"You would not believe the sandspurs we've got. I don't mean by the thousands, I mean by the millions. It looks like a crop," he said.

Sandspurs, as many a beachgoer knows, sprout prickly burrs to carry their seeds.

Watson isn't too happy with another road improvement through Emerald Isle's business district. State highway crews painted 13 traffic islands bright yellow for maximum visibility.

"It makes our business district look like a carnival," said the mayor. "Whew, it's just shocking. I'm safety minded, but dad-gone, it's just bright."

The two sore subjects — one of them literally — prompted Watson to send a pair of angry letters to Transportation Secretary Thomas W. Bradshaw.

The secretary expressed his regrets about the teeming sandspurs and promised they would be sprayed next spring with a herbicde.

But he made no apologies for the yellow traffic islands. "The yellow curbs warn motorists sufficiently in advance so the drivers will not be surprised by their presence," Bradshaw wrote.

Hospital Board Accepts Gift, Studies Lowering Of Expenses

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

The Pitt County Memorial Hospital Board last night accepted a gift from the Pitt County Insurance Exchange of $2,500.

The money, according to Jimmy Brewer, who made the presentation, is to be used for "audio-visual equipment for education on loss control."

Board Chairman Harry Leslie expressed the hospital's gratitude for the gift and "for the continuing support of the Insurance Exchange."

Assistant Hospital Director M. E. Gilstrap reported on the CARE (Contain and Reduce Expenses) program underway at the hospital. Hospital employees are being encouraged to suggest ways the hospital can reduce expenses. It's hoped that at least 600 suggestions saving the hospital at least $70,000 will be made. Incentive to participate is being provided by the awarding of prizes like a color television set and a stereo set for the best ideas and portable black and white tv's for one person each of the three weeks. Winners of the small tv's will be picked at random from among those entered. "Gilstrap said he and Tom Elmore, the hospital engineer whose services are shared with Lenoir Memorial Hospital, see this as a way to tap the minds of the 1,400 persons who deal daily with the operation of the hospital and put their ideas into action."

The committee working with the project includes Warren McRoy, Elmore, Debbie Davis and Julia Day, Gilstrap said.

Hospital Medical Staff Chief Dr. Jack Welch reported that the Joint Conference Committee met Oct. 5 for a fact-finding session on whether a pediatric evening clinic is needed at the hospital. The consensus is that one is needed, he indicated.

Approved for staff privileges, based on the

(Continued on page 16)

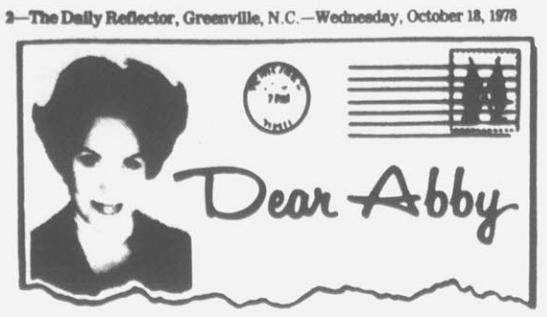
Projects Included

Two urban projects — one in Greenville and the other in Farmville — are included in the Department of Transportation's Transportation Inprovement Plan for 1985.

The plan, approved by the Board of Transportation last week, includes widening 1.2 miles of SR 1225 in Farmville, to a four-lane roadway, from U.S. 264 to the downtown business district.

That project is projected to cost $1 million, according to DOT spokesmen.

The Greenville project, included in the State seven-year improvement program last week, involves widening to 44 feet, a .2 mile section of SR 1530, from VanDyke Street, eastward, at a projected cost of $88,000.



Poor Way To Discipline Adopted Child

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: A young neighbor of mine has a beautiful, adopted 8-year-old daughter I'll call Cindy. She adopted her when she was 5, so Cindy knows she's adopted.

When Cindy gets out of hand, her mother threatens to take her back to the orphanage! Naturally, this terrifies the child into behaving.

I think this is a very poor way to discipline a child. Should I say something to the mother, or keep my mouth shut?

FRIENDLY NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: For goodness sake, *SAY SOMETHING!* But remember that you are dealing with a very ignorant woman. Don't criticize her for her cruel tactics—instead, try to make her understand that a child adopted at 5 has an even greater need to feel secure, and should never be threatened with rejection or abandonment.

DEAR ABBY: I am sick of reading about "dirty old men." How about dirty old women?

I am a retired bachelor of 63, and, take my word for it, a man who isn't in a wheelchair isn't safe alone anywhere.

Last year I went on a cruise for relaxation, and the women wouldn't leave me alone. One woman, who admitted to being 60, propositioned me for afternoon dates, evening dates and even *late* dates! When I told her I was "tired," she dropped the key to her room into my pocket and told me to get some rest and pay her a visit.

A 71-year-old widow kept writing me love notes and sending me presents. Even the young ones made passes at me. One gal in her 30s asked me to dance. Then she whispered, "Let's get together, Pops. What are you saving it for—the prom?"

I may be old-fashioned, Abby, but I still think the man should do the asking. Or have times changed that much?

OLD-FASHIONED FELLOW

DEAR FELLOW: If my mail reflects the times accurately, most men enjoy being pursued. And what's this "dirty old" business? There's nothing "dirty" about a romantic encounter. And nobody's "old" anymore—they've just been around for a long time.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 13. I recently met a 13-year-old girl and I think I'm in love, but I don't think it will last long if she ever finds out that I can't dance.

This girl just loves to dance. So far, I have been able to keep her interested just talking. What should I do?

BILLY THE KID

DEAR BILLY: There's no shame in not knowing how to do something. The only shame is refusing to learn. Admit to the girl that you never learned how to dance, and ask her to teach you. Her response will tell you all you need to know.

Mrs. Sue May Gives BPW Club Program

Sue B. May, home economics extension agent in Pitt County, was speaker at the meeting of the Greenville Business and Professional Woman's Club held Thursday evening.

Kemp Baldwin introduced the program, National Business Women's Week — Women Helping Women. Mrs. May listed some of the services available through the extension program and stated this is a cooperative program with an office in every county in North Carolina. Services are available to city residents as well as county. The service is divided into four areas, agriculture, youth, community development and home economics.

Mrs. Baldwin announced plans for the observance of National Business Women's Week. Mrs. Estella Dunbar, club president, entertained at a social at her home Sunday afternoon.

Margaret Register reminded members of the upcoming election. Nancy Smith announced the club's Young Careerist will be chosen at the November meeting and judges will be Phyllis Wooten, Becky Martin and Jim Reese.

Deanna Harrell and Jodi Thompson reported on the area meeting held in Nags Head Sept. 23-24.

Guests for the meeting were Ann Posey, Ann Davis, Tyresia French, Allison Harriet, Elaine Denny, Debbie Manning and Cindy Mace.

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie R. Elks of Wilson, formerly of Greenville, request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Jo Ann, to Edwin Randall Winstead, on Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Salvation Army Church, Wilson.

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

Personal

Miss Sylvia A. Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore of Greenville, attended NAHRO's Conference, Seattle, Wash., Oct. 5-14. She is executive secretary of the Housing and Community Development, Washington, D. C., and is a honor student at American University.

Paprika, known as the cosmetic spice, adds color and subtle aroma to everyday dishes such as scrambled eggs, mashed potatoes and macaroni.

When cooling sauce thickened with eggs, cornstarch or flour, prevent a skin from forming by stirring gently and often until sauce no longer steams.

NOTICE
Pat Williams of Pat's Beauty Shop
takes pleasure in announcing that she is now the owner and manager of the
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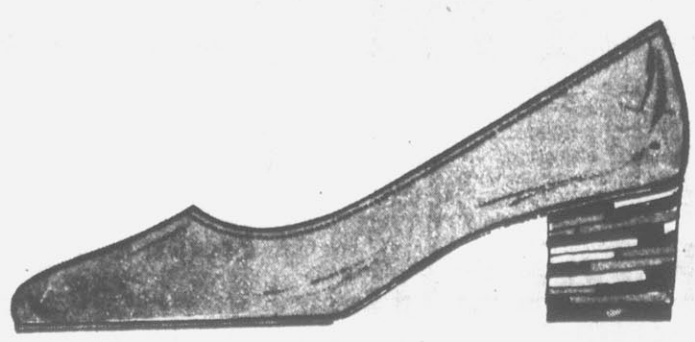

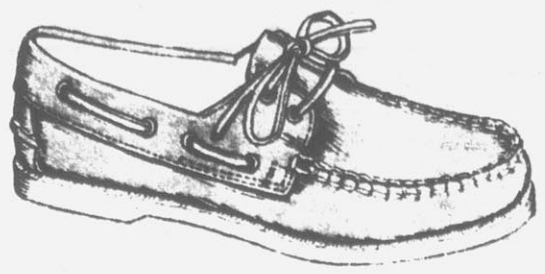

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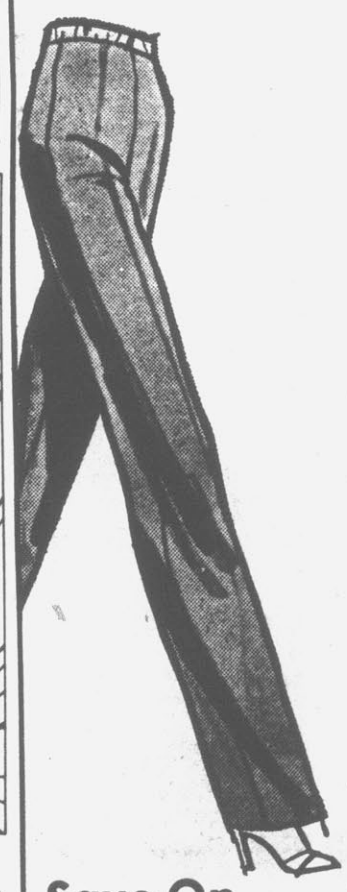

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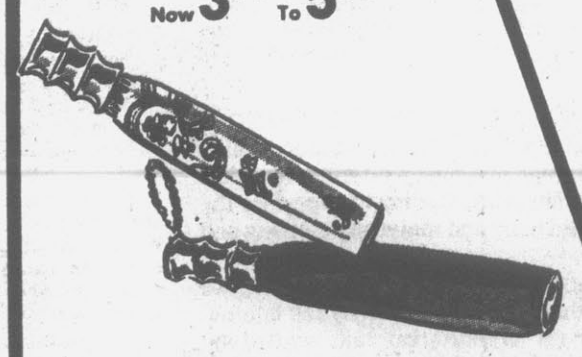

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Zip out lining. Versatile poplin.
Now 59.90

A Vest Adds Zest

FALL FORECAST—To be worn over pants or skirts, a vest is a "must" this fall. Fabulous jacquard knit coordinates, the colorful sleeveless vest and perfectly matched cuffed hat, are both a combination of acrylic and angora. Also shown is the menswear tie look. This one is a solid wool knit and will update all your sportswear this season.

The Diet Fad That Died

By LEE MITGANG
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Liquid protein, the "natural food" diet fad used by thousands only a year ago, has died a natural death.

Two summers ago, bottles of the hot-selling syrupy liquid were piled high in drug stores across the country. Merchants barely had time to unpack it because, even at the high price of $12 a bottle, many stores sold out of hundreds of bottles of the stuff every week.

But a year ago, the government revealed that the potion was the suspected cause of as many as 16 deaths.

Now it's hard to find liquid protein in many drug stores, once the main outlet for the diet substance. It has been consigned to the back shelves of health food stores, collecting dust, often unsold past the expiration dates named on the bottles.

"We were selling hundreds of bottles last year. Now we're lucky to sell 10 bottles in a week," says Tony Nigro, manager of the General Nutrition Center in New York. The price of a bottle is down to $7.77 in that health food store.

The sensational success of the diet ended abruptly after the Food and Drug Administration last November announced it was investigating reported deaths among dieters using liquid protein. The FDA said it would recommend a warning label on bottles.

The immediate and devastating effect that announcement had on sales has meant that the government feels little urgency to ban liquid protein in the near future. Nonetheless, the deaths and possible future health risks remain medical mysteries, and the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta is still searching for answers.

According to Dr. Harold Sours, who is conducting the CDC investigation of the diet, the suspicious deaths occurred between July and November 1977, all were women, and all of them died of myocarditis, an inflammation of heart tissue that is considered very rare in women under 60 years old.

"It was such a strange finding. All the women had been on the diet for an average of five months, and were religious adherents of liquid protein, hardly eating any other food," he said in a recent interview.

Last March and April, Dr. Sours says the center conducted a telephone survey to estimate how many women between the ages 25 and 44 were on liquid protein for more than a month in 1977. Based on the findings, Sours says that about 98,000 women — men were assumed to be infrequent users of the diet — had taken liquid protein for at least a month. And about 37,000 of them used it for two months or more.

Sours further estimates that female users of the diet increase their risk of death from myocarditis 30-fold over the normal death rate of one or two per 100,000.

But Sours and other investigators remain mystified over just what it is about liquid protein that endangers users' lives. Some earlier theories about bacterial or chemical contamination have been judged unlikely, "but we can't rule anything out yet," says Sours.

More likely, in his opinion, is that the protein used in the product is of low quality, lacking in some key components known as amino acids essential to keep muscle tissue in the heart healthy.

"So, in effect, the heart was aging and dying prematurely," he says, adding that tests done on liquid protein patients often revealed heart irregularities found in starvation.

But it is also possible that, apart from a protein deficiency, the 300 calories a day the liquid diet provides are just not enough to sustain normal health.

Most of the other health dangers reported by users of the diet — hair loss, loss of libido and abdominal pains — are by and large reversible, according to Sours. But the center is concerned over the possibility that users of the diet may have laid the seeds for future heart trouble, although "we have nothing to back that up yet."

Government officials say it is likely that liquid protein will be as difficult to legally ban as tobacco, for many of the same reasons. While statistics show the diet can lead to specific health risks, it may be difficult to show just what it is about the diet that causes the problems.

"What happens administratively now is almost moot because the diet has become so unpopular," says Sours. "Warning labels will probably be required eventually and there will be court challenges and legal maneuvers. But the recommendation coming from us is that until we know more about it, people shouldn't be on the diet."

DAR Members Hear Talk On Outdoor Drama

FARMVILLE — The Major Benjamin May Chapter DAR meeting was held Saturday afternoon at the chapter house here. The program was given by Stuart R. Aronson, a member of the ECU faculty.

He discussed the outdoor drama "Blackbeard, Knight of the Black Flag." He told how it evolved and the prospects for the future with plans to add more buildings and make available housing for a greater cast. He was introduced by Mrs. C. Reynolds Kernan.

The president general's message was given by Mrs. R. T. Williams, regent, who welcomed guests and Mrs. John Wright, a former member. The national defense report was given by Mrs. F. McCoy Tripp.

Mrs. Arch Flanagan named the following new members, Miss Ima Mewborn, Miss Ailene Mewborn and Mrs. Earl Tucker Hines. Dr. Emily Farnham reported on the work being done through the schools for the American History Contest. Miss Nancy Lewis, chairman of the grounds committee, reported on the progress of the new wall and shrubbery for the chapter house.

Miss Tabitha DeVisconti and Mrs. Edward Hill reported on Constitution Week. Miss DeVisconti reported on the district meet held in Washington Sept. 26.

Mrs. Charles Carr announced the Farmville Arts Council was sponsoring the N. C. Symphony Orchestra in Farmville Nov. 6. Mrs. Kernan reminded members of the silent auction to be held at the November meeting.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. John Pollard, Mrs. Archie Speight, Mrs. Herman Baker and Mrs. R. T. Williams.

'Tasting Tea Luncheon' Set For Nov. 4

Plans for a "tasting tea luncheon" on Saturday, Nov. 4, were finalized by members of the Cherry Oaks Home and Garden Club at a recent meeting.

The luncheon will begin at 12:30 p.m. and will be held at the First Presbyterian Church. Tickets are available at Certain Things, Happy Talk and Sylettes Gifts.

The luncheon will consist of bite-size samples of over 30 hors d'oeuvres, breads, sweets and beverages suitable for holiday entertaining.

A recipe book, including all recipes that are used, will be given as a complementary gift to all ticket holders.

Bazaar items suitable for Christmas and loaves of baked bread will also be available.

For ticket orders call Laurie Charlton, 756-4733, or Glenda McLawhorn, 756-1217.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

AFTERNOON TEA

Chocolate Delight Tea

CHOCOLATE DELIGHT

A cake with a soft, glossy filling and frosting.

2 tablespoons cornstarch
¾ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate, cut up small
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 single nine-inch round chocolate-cake layer

In a saucepan stir together the cornstarch, sugar and salt. Gradually stir in the milk, keeping smooth. Add the chocolate. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and smooth. Off heat, stir in the butter and vanilla. Let cool somewhat. Cut the single cake layer into two layers; sandwich together with about half the chocolate mixture; frost top and sides with remaining chocolate mixture. Let stand uncovered at room temperature for several hours to "set" frosting before cutting.

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Problems Despite Expertise

For the seventh time since a Nobel Prize was established for economics, an American was the winner.

It is a remarkable distinction for anyone to win a Nobel Prize; and it is an honor that reflects upon the degree of emphasis given by a country to the specific field, who claims the honoree as its own.

Because of the diversity of interests and lavish support given the arts and sciences in the United States, a lion's share of Nobel Prizes seem to come our way.

The surprise is, that with all the expertise in such a field as economics — as those Nobel Prizes suggest — that the United States should find itself entangled in economic problems with no course charted for their solution.

Perhaps the answer lies in the possibility that the rest of the world is worse off than we; and our awareness of that possibility is dimmed by the immediacy of our own crises.

Tax-Cutting Popularity At A New Peak

Tax relief seems to have found its day throughout the nation with a tax cut bill approved in Congress, and similar ideas being heard in North Carolina.

Gov. Hunt said last week that he was confident funds would be sufficient for a rebate— a one-time tax return to taxpayers — would be available in the next biennium.

The governor opposes a permanent tax cut because of the uncertainty of the economy.

We can be certain, though, there will be pressure in the Legislature to make the rebate a permanent tax cut.

THIS AFTERNOON

Schools Protest Tax Cut

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — Public school educators are calling on the heavy ammunition in an attempt to sink any idea of a tax cut for North Carolinians.

Any surplus money is needed to Teach Johnny To Read, protest school people from State Board of Education Chairman David Bruton right on down to classroom teacher leaders.

The heaviest pressure of all is political, and is being directed at members of the General Assembly and Gov. Jim Hunt by the political action arm of the statewide teacher organization, the N.C. Association of Educators.

Politicians who have seen in public moods a desire for less spending by government and lower taxes are being reminded that organized educators better than 50,000 strong may have helped win the offic in the last election; and can certainly affect the outcome in future races.

Any extra money, argue the educators, must be spent on educating the state's young people.

Needs

There are crying needs in classroom size, reading programs, aid for the handicapped, and so on, they argue with some considerable emotion.

Yet legislative leaders and Gov. Hunt continue to insist that if indeed a surplus of $100 million or so can be produced in the 1979 General Assembly budget considerations, some form of tax relief will be forthcoming. As Hunt describes this insistence: people want less government, not more; some problems can be solved better by putting more money back in an individual's pocket than by launching another governmental program, or expanding an existing one.

Political leaders are aware of what some laymen may have overlooked or fogotten: education has historically gotten the lion's share of the state budget. In just four years, by illustration , the total state appropriation for public schools has skyrocketed from under one billion dollars to this year's total of $1.3 billion; better than a $320 million increase.

During this period public school kindergartens have become fully operational; a reading program costing more than $45 million has been launched; funds for exceptional children have been increased to a point beyond $75 million; community school programs are being aided to the tune of nearly $5 million with more to come; remedial work in response to testing will be provided with an open-ended figure to meet needs; aides have been provided for many teachers; classroom size has been reduced; equipment funds have been increased.

BILL NOBLITT

The list could go on.

Then comes the biggest dollar mark of all: teacher salaries and fringe benefits. Last year teachers got a six percent raise; this year they got 6 and one-half percent.

More Pay

That costs more than $50 million one year. Then the $50 million continues the next year, and another $50 million is added. Additionally, longevity raises, step increases, better retirement benefits, and improved health insurance have added another $100 million.

Political leaders recall from years gone by that legislative proposals pushed by the educators invariably put highest priority on salary and fringe benefits.

And even while the same educators are publicly protesti protesting the idea of a tax cut and arguing that education needs $200 million more for reading, class size reduction, and help for the handicapped, the legislative package already delivered to members of the General Assembly makes only passing reference to such needs.

That proposal calls for a new pay plan which would cost more than $143 million more per year, and another cost-of-living increase in addition ... which would take at least another $50 million.

GUARANTEED TO CURE MANY MINOR AILMENTS!

Follow An Old Ritual

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — It happens every year: when Congress gets ready to quit, congressional leaders telephone the president to tell him that unless he has further business, they are going to adjourn.

The president tells them that they have done fine and yes, by all means, go ahead and adjourn.

Never mind that if a president did have further business, he probably could not get it transacted. Nor does the end-ofsession ritual include any mention of presidential disappointments.

So when the calls went to President Carter Sunday night, he replied with high praise of the 95th Congress, which has given him an ample supply of headaches over the past two years.

He called it "one of the most courageous and constructive congresses in the history of the country."

When Senate leaders called, Carter told them Congress "stood up to the issues and produced a record of which the nation can be proud."

What it produced was far short of what Carter proposed.

Carter got an energy bill, but it was a pale imitation of the program he originally sought — to raise the price of domestic oil to world market levels with taxes and to penalize gasoline consumption that exceeded proposed government targets.

Carter got a tax cut but, again, it did not look much like his original proposal. It made only minor changes in a federal tax code Carter long ago described as a national disgrace. His promised top-to-bottom overhaul of the tax code is still just that, a promise.

He won an overhaul of the law that governs the federal civil service, but he did not get far

(Continued on page 5)

By ART BUCHWALD

The Godfather Ignored

WASHINGTON — The Godfather was in a very good mood when I kissed his ring. He invited me to sit down in his office and offered me a cigar.

"What can I do for you?" he asked. "You have any enemies you want me to take care of? Does your son need a job in Las Vegas? Would you like me to fix a horse race for you?"

"No, Godfather. You asked to see me."

"That's right," he said. "I don't remember as well as I used to. Let's see now. Oh, yeh. Tell me about Washington."

"It's okay, Godfather. No better or worse than usual."

"There's lots of crime down there now, huh?"

"Well, there seems to be more than usual. White-collar stuff. You know, federal employees ripping off the government; congressmen and senators taking money they shouldn't; contractors being accused of payoffs; not to mention the usual stuff of legitimate companies being indicted for violating every law in the book."

The Godfather said, "I imagine the FBI must be working day and night finding out who is doing what to whom down there."

"They're pretty busy, because every time a scandal breaks the President or Congress asks the FBI to investigate it. It gets them off the hook."

"That's what I figured," he said. "I was wondering why it was so quiet around here. My people said it was too quiet and something was up. But I said, 'Just read the papers. The Feds don't have time to fight organized crime. They got too much to do in Washington investigating their own people. They got nobody left to find out what we're up to.'"

"I think you're right, Godfather. I haven't heard one FBI man or Justice Department lawyer mention the mob since the Watergate scandal broke."

"I know I'm right. I used to have round-the-clock surveillance in front of my house. Four guys in a car at one time, and they took movies of everyone going in and out. Now there's one gumshoe comes on Thursdays and takes three Polaroid pictures, and you don't see him again for a month."

ART BUCHWALD

"Does it bother you, Godfather?"

"When you're in the big-time rackets you like to be taken seriously. The soldiers in the family are losing respect for me. They figure if the Feds aren't interested in what I'm up to, I can't be that important. How can I keep everyone in line if the Justice Department acts like I'm not a threat?"

"You have a good point," I said. "What can I do, Godfathe"

"I want you to tell my boys — they only read the sports pages — why the Justice Department don't have time for people like us any more. I want you to explain that there's so much stealing going on in Washington, all the resources of the FBI have been mobilized to root out corruption in the government: That's why they've put people like me on the back burner. Tell 'em that the Justice Department still considers me a menace to society, but they just don't

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

October 18, 1938

J. H. Taylor, J. A. Karsnak, D. L. Hardee and Herman Barker, all of Greenville, went on a fishing trip to Swanquarter Sunday and returned home with 214 pounds of fish. Fishing with four rods and reels, only eight hours were required to make the haul.

Their luck included 77 gray trout, 28 sea mullets, one five pound flounder and a mixed variety of spots, hogfish, sand perch, crokers and sail fish.

Greenville citizens with spare bedrooms they are willing to rent teachers coming here for the annual convention of the Northeastern District, N. C. Education Association, November 11-12, were asked to get in touch with either D. H. Conley, superintendent of the county school system, or Willard T. Kyzer, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Conley estimated that 1,000 teachers would be here for the meeting. The Northeastern district includes 22 counties and many of the teachers coming long distances will spend the night.

—Lynn Caverly

THE INSIDE REPORT

Invisible Texas Campaign

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

AUSTIN, Tex. — Making a monster out of conservative Republican Sen. John Tower is proving difficult for youthful Rep. Robert Krueger and the newly-unified Texas Democratic party.

"Tower's been around a long time," a Democratic courthouse official told us in Karnes County, deep in south Texas. "He's made enemies and friends, and I reckon there's more friends than enemies."

That sums up the once-glittering prospect that Tower, called "the accidental senator" by Lyndon Johnson, would at last be unhorsed. With Tower and Krueger agreeing on most economic and oil-and-gas issues, the glitter foreseen for this campaign has turned to ho-hum boredom, a far greater hazard for Krueger than Tower.'

Converting those Tower "friends" into "enemies," at a time when most Texas voters turn off at the word politics, has moved Rhodes scholar Krueger into public scrutiny of ancient parts of Tower's voting record. He reaches 14 years back, blasting Tower for opposing the 1964 civil rights bill. But Tower survived that vote in 1966 and 1972, when he was reelected to the seat he first won in 1961.

Likewise, Krueger is trying to exploit what is sometimes called the "morality" issue against Tower. His principal fundraising committee mailed to newspapers throughout the state a published weekly newspaper column that, without actually naming Tower, stigmatized him as a womanizer. Typed across the top of the mailed column was this message from "Friends of Bob Krueger Committee": "Dear Editor: Thought you might be interested in this unusually candid description of Bob Krueger's opponent in the U.S. Senate race, John Tower."

Krueger himself is more careful. The closest he has come to a frontal attack on Tower's moral fiber was to describe him on Oct. 11 as "one of Tongsun Park's closest friends" in a pep talk to courthouse politicians and a few voters in the south Texas hamlet of Goliad. He coupled that with a reference to former Rep. Wayne Hays' sexual shenanigans which, he said, discredited Congress.

Tower's camp is equally adept at sleazy tactics, raising oblique questions about the fact that Krueger has never been in military uniform and, at 43, is unmarried.

This is grist for the political gossip mill, but scarcely the transcendant stuff that makes for an electrifying Senate campaign. Indeed, with two candidates who agree on so much, neutralizing the tax-and-spending issue, the Tower-Krueger battle is more shadow-boxing than blood and thunder. The campaign was summed up by one astute Democrat: "I can't remember a single thing either one of them has said so far.".

For Tower, an invisible campaign is golden. He alarmed his managers in midsummer by paying little attention to what is by far the most serious challenge he has ever faced. While Tower stayed in Washington, Krueger risked the charge of missing rollcall votes in the House to make himself known across this vast state. But while building momentum, he failed to build a

(Continued on page 5)

Public Forum

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

To the editor:

Greenville Parks and Recreation Department has just sponsored a terrific program for mentally handicapped children and adults. Led by Special Populations Coordinator, Bill Twin and his assistant, Susan McCoy for the past two weeks they have taught canoeing and camping skills to 20 "special" youngsters. Helping them were eight ECU students majoring in Parks and Recreation.

On Wednesday from 3-5 p. m. they took the youngsters for practice at Riverside Property. Then on Friday a canoe was put in the pool at Memorial Gym so each person would know what to do if they fell out!

The culmination of all their hard work was on Saturday, Oct. 7 and 14, when they canoed from Falkland down the Tar River to the Town Common in Greenville. That night they set up tents, cooked and camped out! Our son had a wonderful time and we applaud the efforts of Bill Twine and his crew. They provided a memorable experience for all the participants. This is certainly a reflection of the excellent programs that the Greenville Recreation Deaprtment is providing all the citizens of the community, including those with special needs.

Barbara B. Close

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834
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QUIT SHOVING

One of Jesus's less familiar parables describes life in terms of an oriental wedding feast. If we presumptuously thrust ourselves forward into the best seats, we may be humiliated later when the host makes us give up or place to someone more distinguished.

But if we quietly take a remote seat, we may be agreeably surprised when the host comes by and insists on moving us up to a more desirable location. "For whosoever exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted."

The world is full of agressive people who push their way forward, but they certainly are not the most popular among their fellow citizens. Jesus's parable suggests a way to give and receive more joy in life. If we don't worry about our own importance, we will rarely feel offended and abused. And if we are not trying to elbow out other people, we will often be surprised by their kindness to us.

Elisha Douglass

Stock Market's Turn Coming?

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A couple of rather new investment attitudes have been circulating among the pros in recent weeks, and perhaps it might pay to listen in.

The first is that sooner or later, and maybe not too much later, it is the stock market's turn to inflate. Everything else has risen in price, the theory goes, so why not stocks?

The second falls into the category of contrary thinking. If everyone is talking up housing as an investment, the assumption goes, then you should be wary of housing as an investment.

Neither attitude is based in science. Indeed, the pros can be as wrong as amateurs, and even more so.

First, the stock market. While prices of food, real estate, art, collectibles, gold and most everything else have soared in the past decade, the Dow Jones industrial average remains stuck.

Eventually, it is said, this situation will correct itself as investors recognize that the industrial superstructure of America is available at bargain basement prices.

This viewpoint assumes the bargains will be recognized, not just by institutions, but by millions of liquid individual investors who for several years have been reluctant to have anything to do with stocks.

Adding more thrust, according to this approach to the market, is a growing distrust of currencies, not just dollars, by wealthy foreigners who already have lost too much by holding paper.

Foreigners have been active in the U.S. real estate market over the past few years, buying not only commercial real estate but private residences, too. In doing so, they have forced up prices wildly.

In search of better buys elsewhere, it is said, they will discover that in relation to earnings, some of the world's finest companies are selling for only half what they might have sold for by 1965 standards.

In the market, it is said, investors can benefit doubly: By the eventual recovery of the dollar and by the recovery of the market itself.

To a degree, the assumptions made in theory No. 1 overlap those in No. 2.

Because of its annual 10 percent to 12 percent appreciation in the past five years or so, residential real estate is believed to have drawn considerable money that otherwise might have gone into stocks.

Some stock market analysts now say the appreciation in housing is approaching a temporary peak.

If the anticipated return is not good, the analysts argue, the residential real estate prospector will not put up his money.

There are those, however, who claim stock market people are poor real estate analysts, that while they might know what is going on in Wall Street, they have no understanding of what is happening on Main.

Among other things, these critics say that demographics, lifestyles, geographic mobility, and control and security of investment provide an unsinkable concrete base beneath the real estate market.

Received Society's Gallantry Award

Williamston resident William Walston has received the N. C. Easter Seal Society's "Gallantry Award."

WILLIAM WALSTON

The award was presented Saturday at the society's statewide annual meeting held at Camp Easter-in-the-Pines near Southern Pines.

The award is given each year to the handicapped North Carolinian who has rendered the most outstanding service to the society. In addition to serving on the Northeast Regional Advisory Committee of the Easter Seal Society, Walston is chairman of the Martin County Committee and has participated in many fund-raising and program activities over the past four years.

During the same meeting Greenville resident, Vann Latham, was elected to vice chairman of the House of Delegates of the society. He will continue to serve on the Regional Services and volunteer and award committees of the State Board of Directors.

Buchwald Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

have the legal talent to find out what I'm up to"

"I'll do it, Godfather. After all it's the truth. There's just so many FBI agents to go around and they have to clean up their own backyard before they go picking on strangers"

"I want you to know I appreciate you doing this," the Godfather said. "I never forget a favor. Can I hijack a truckload of cigarettes for your wife?"

"Thank you, Godfather. But she just gave up smoking."

Returned To Face Charge

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Arthur Cline, who was arrested Monday night and charged with murder in the death of his wife, was returned to Greensboro Tuesday to face the charge.

Cline's wife, Julie, was found in a freezer in a Jamestown apartment last week. Guilford authorities said the body had apparently been in the freezer for six years.

Cline was arrested by Virginia State Police as he was leaving Dulles International Airport near Washington, D.C.

Guilford County Sheriff Paul Gibson said the FBI had been monitoring Cline's movements and reported Monday he was in Columbia, S.C.

Cline waived extradition in Leesburg, Va., Tuesday, and Guilford County deputies brought him back to Greensboro.

Cline's wife was found in a freezer in an apartment Cline had rented in Jamestown in 1972. An autopsy showed Mrs. Cline may have suffocated after being struck on the head and stuffed into the freezer in a crouching position.

Cline paid the rent at the apartment by mail from shortly after he rented it until two months ago, Gibson said.

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued from page 4)

single issue to turn voters against Tower.

Evidence of the Krueger stall is found in scarce campaign funds for high-cost media ads over the campaign's final three weeks and indications that the big voter turnout planned as the campaign bedrock may not materialize. Krueger's campaign was budgeted at close to $2 million, far more than he has collected.

To overcome voter boredom, particularly in the large Mexican-American minority, some Krueger operatives wanted Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for a swing through south Texas and the Rio Grande Valley. But Kennedy had no time. Instead, he has cut media tapes in Spanish, exhorting a big turnout. Such arm's length exhortation is questionable at best.

Further demonstrating Krueger's need of Mexican-American support was the Oct. 12 charge by Luis de Leon, Senate candidate of the left-wing Raza Unida (Race United) party, that he has been under Democratic party pressure to get out of the race.

Tower is perceived by some Democrats as an odd but not uncomfortable piece of furniture that somehow got moved into the family parlor and isn't worth the effort to move out. His campaign is individualistic and divorced from all other Republican candidates, particularly the volatile campaign of former Deputy Defense Secretary William Clements, running for governor against state Atty. Gen. John Hill.

Fearful that Clements' tough, hard-hitting strategy could heighten voter turnout, Tower has banned all Clements campaign literature from his own campaign. He has ignored superstars Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford who have come here for Clements.

Tower thinks that if the voters don't turn on and turn out, he can quietly cash in 17 years of political chits and stay in the Democrats' parlor, and he is probably right.

Mears Col. . . .

(Continued from page 4)

with his call for major revisions of the welfare system.

No quick sampler can adequately reflect the work of any Congress, but when the product of this one is weighed against the campaign promises Carter brought to office, it is hard to see how the administration can claim great satisfaction in it.

Appraising the energy bill, Carter said "this is not the end of the road, but it is a beginning and an important one."

He did not apply that description to the rest of his program, but it fits. For Carter's successes in the closing days of the 95th Congress may well strengthen him when the 96th convenes next year.

He used the veto adroitly and successfully, winning two tough fights late in the session on defense and public works spending, and gaining some changes in the tax bill by threatening to veto it, too.

At first, Carter says, "I was maybe a little overly hesitant about using my own influence and authority" in dealing with Congress. But now, "I think I have got a good division of my own authority versus that of Congress. I think we have a good mutual respect."

In a scant three months, a new Congress will arrive to test that.

Anniversary For Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ruff and Ready Firemen observed its eighth anniversary Sunday afternoon at Selvia Chapel FWB Church.

Dorothy Barnes was crowned Queen for this year. Beatrice Reaves was first runner-up. Dollie Drewery, last year's queen, crowned Miss Barnes, and Sudie Mayo, state queen, presented her a bouquet of flowers.

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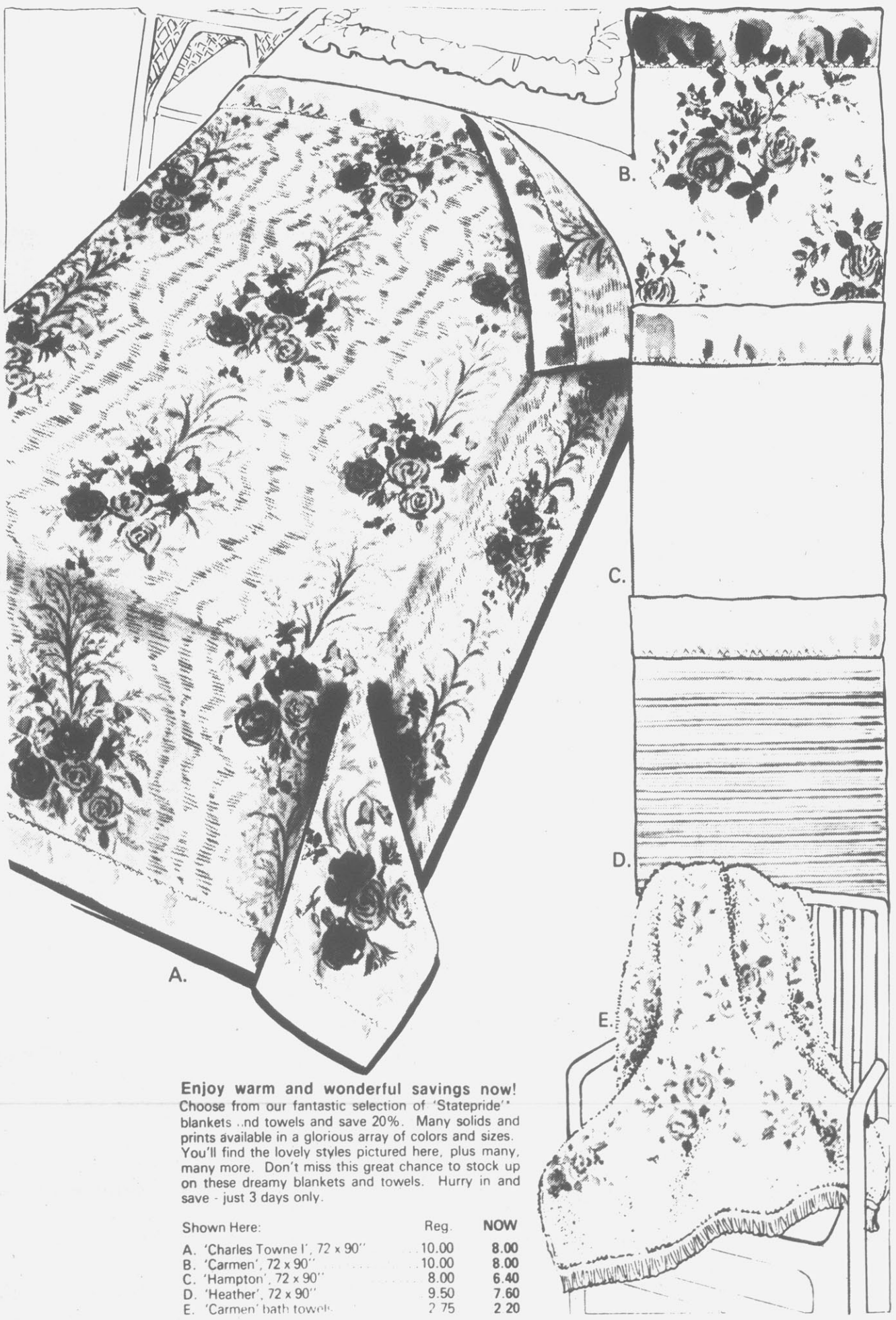

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School Boards...

(Continued from page 1)

In dealing with facilities, Spencer explained that the Division of School Planning had devised a system for building evaluation, using "one" as the best facility and "five" as major problem buildings.

"We hope you'll phase out "five" buildings very, very soon," Spencer commented.

All city and county school buildings were evaluated including additions and outbuildings.

Spencer suggested to board members that those buildings rated "four" and "five" should not be extensively renovated as to air conditioning and handicap facilities. However, buildings rated "three" have problems, but could be upgraded.

Spencer presented a slide show of typical county and city schools, praising those rated "one" and pointing out problems with those rated "five."

Greenville City Schools has one building in the one category, elementary school division, six in the "two" division, and one in the "three" category, which was Third Street School.

In the middle grades, Greenville Middle School was rated as a "one" and Aycock Junior High was rated "two" because of some structural problems, according to Spencer.

In the high school section, J. H. Rose main building was rated as a "two" along with another building, and five buildings were rated as "three."

In the Greenville Extended Day program, the Agnes Fullilove cafeteria was rated as a "three," with the rest of the building rated as a "five."

In Pitt County schools, four elementary buildings were rated "one," six buildings as "two," 12 buildings as "three," seven buildings as "four," and 17 buildings as "five."

In the middle school division, both the Farmville and Wellcome Middle Schools were rated as "one."

All four county high schools were rated as one by the school planning division.

In presenting the slides of various city and county buildings, Spencer noted that many of the buildings were heated with oil circulators, which are not supposed to be used as a heating device because they use oxygen from the classrooms.

When Spencer and Presnell opened the session for questioning, Greenville City board member Edward Carter asked for guesses on how much money would be needed to phase out buildings rated "four" and "five."

Presnell replied, "We really can't give you answers. You do need cafeterias and media centers, but mainly classrooms."

"You need to study your communities," Presnell continued.

Jim Black, who will gain his seat on the county board in December, queried Presnell and Spencer on the charts concerning county births and pupil population projections.

Presnell replied that the pupil population projections are updated every year and noted that a general decrease has been noted across the nation in first grade enrollment.

Annette McCrae, a teacher from North Pitt High School and ACT president, asked how other boards have handled mergers, with Presnell explaining that specific laws have been set up by the state, with boards handling the situation in different manners.

When asked by McCrae if mergers generally do save money, Presnell said that fact could not be "proved or disproved."

"I'd say if board members do it (merge) in order to save money, they would be disappointed," Presnell stated.

County board member Dr. Tom Patterson pointed out that both the county and city have had strong vocational programs and both systems will continue to develop those programs in the future to include more industrial training, such as drafting or computer technology.

Greenville member Edward Carter also asked about probable costs of transportation, with Presnell and Spencer explaining that they had not assessed the situation.

Greenville Board Chairperson Theresa Shank asked for estimates or projections of cost for merging personnel, with both men replying that the question was a deep-rooted one.

County board member Bill McLawhorn asked if the two systems could continue to operate as separate entities.

"The optimum size (school systems) is increasing," said Spencer, noting that both units are larger than the nationwide average.

Leaf Volume Still Heavy

FARMVILLE — Volume of sales on the Farmville Tobacco Market continued heavy yesterday, according to Louis N. Williams, Sales Supervisor of the Farmville Tobacco Board of Trade.

Offerings consisted of mostly leaf and cutter grades. Volume of lugs and primings were unusually heavy for so late in the season, Williams said, and more nondescript grades were on the floor Monday and Tuesday than on any previous days this year. Top price paid by a company was $1.77 a pound.

Stabilization receipts accounted for 1.39 percent of gross sales, in contrast to 39.33 percent on the same sale day last year.

The market sold 686,706 pounds for $945,493, for an average of $137.69 per hundred pounds. To date the market has sold 27,335,937 pounds for $38,140,419, for a season's average of $139.52, compared with $117.46 for the same number of selling days last year.

Turn Tables On Kissing Bandit

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A newspaper reporter turned the tables on Chattanooga's well-known "kissing bandit" — the exotic dancer who dashes onto baseball fields to buss unsuspecting players.

At the end of a news conference given by the stripper, Morgana, Bill Casteel of The Chattanooga Times rushed up to her, planted a kiss and left the room.

Casteel could not be reached immediately for comment.

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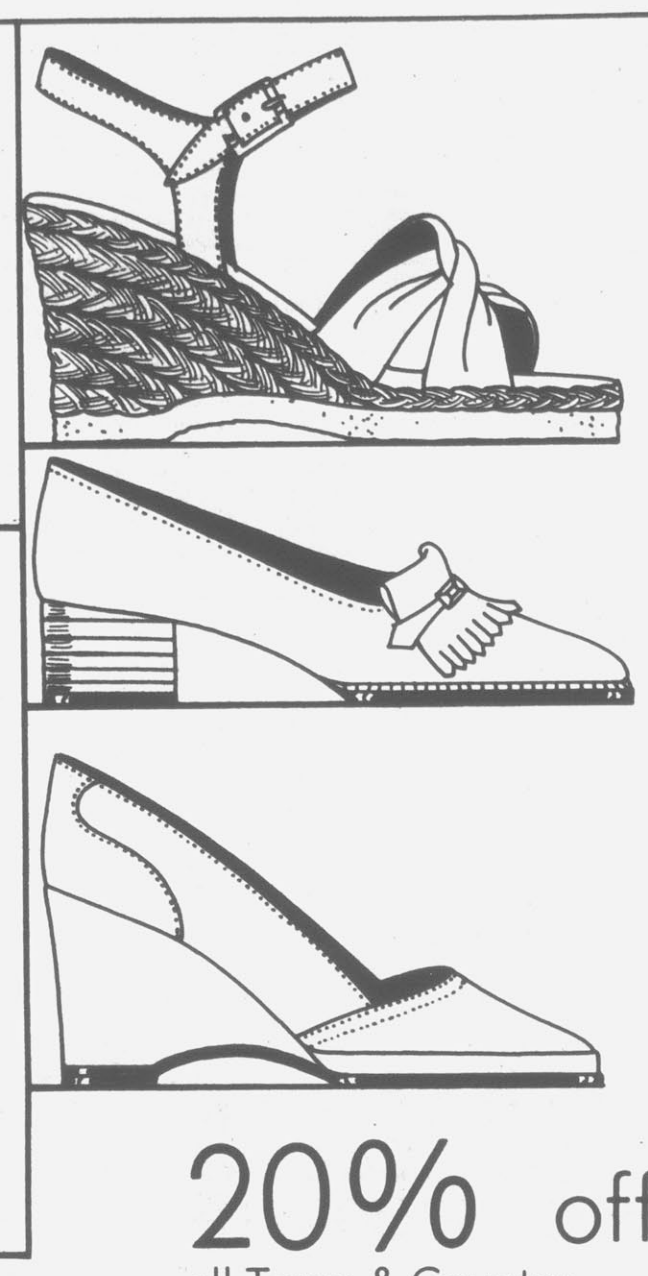

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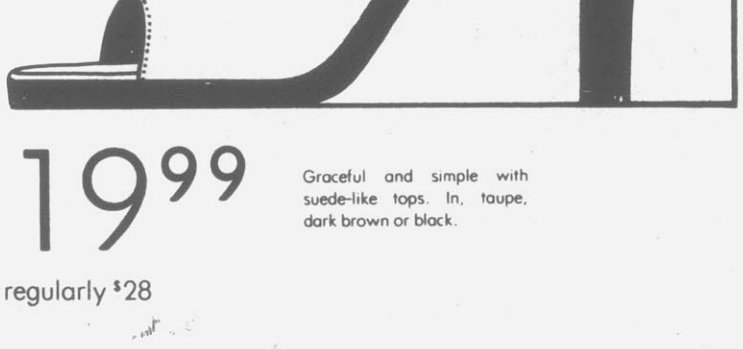

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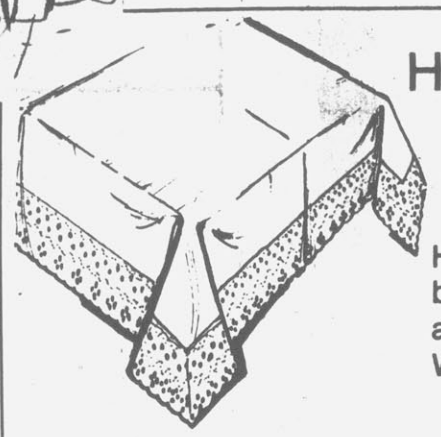

Tablecloth by Vickie

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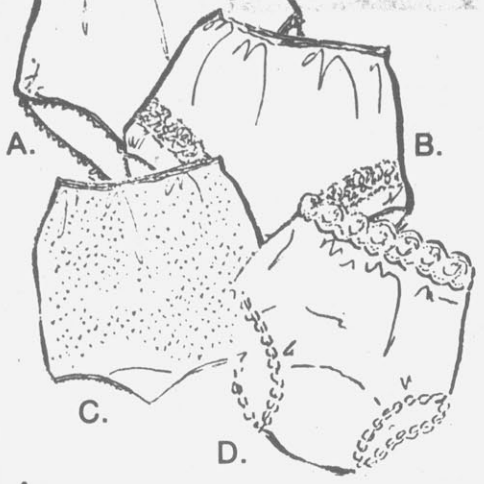

A. Sleek fitting tailored brief with sturdy nylon/lycra waist and leg trim. White-Candle. Sizes 5-8.
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Woodcutting Exceeds Available Trees

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — With the chill of fall comes the whine of chainsaws.

Vermont residents are heading for the forests, to slice up cords of firewood for the coming winter.

They have been doing so for four years under a popular state program that grew out of the Arab oil embargo. Vermont opened up its forests to meet the challenge and allowed state residents, for a minimal fee, to cut firewood on state-owned forest land.

"It was a nickel-dime operation at first," recalled Conrad Modica of the Forests and Parks Department. "Maybe 300 or 400 cords a year."

Then, as oil prices skyrocketed, more and more Vermonters started burning wood. More and more residents took advantage of the offer. The state treasury gained a windfall.

But the demand for cheap, accessible firewood has now begun to exceed the supply. The popular program's days may be numbered, a victim of its own success.

"This is not a forever thing," Monica said.

This year, Modica said, the harvest will be about 10,000 cords from state lands. State records show that since the program began, more than 8,200 persons have cut 44,000 cords of firewood on about 6,300 acres of state land.

Under the program, the land is marked off into individual wood lots. Each tree to be cut is sprayed with paint by a forester.

The wood lots, each containing between five to 10 cords of hardwood or more, are assigned on a first come, first served basis. Those who sign up for the program, and there are always long waiting lists, can accept or reject the lot offered them.

Then the cutting begins and the racket of chainsaws is heard throughout the once-silent forests.

There is a lot of work between the wood lot and the fireplace, but the benefits are ample. A cord of wood that is cut, split and delivered generally costs $55 to $60 or more in Vermont.

The state charges $4 a cord for the standing trees. Of that, $1 stays with the Forests and Parks Department to run the program; $3 goes to the state General Fund. The legislature has given back $50,000 for roadbuilding in the forests during each of the past two years.

A major side benefit has been the clearing of worthless "cull" wood from state forests. Experts compare it to weeding a garden.

According to Modica, 70 percent of the stands on state property have been improved. He said a need for a similar forest management program exists on private land, which comprises more than 80 percent of the state's forests.

As the popularity of the program increased, so did the problems.

Gone are the days when a weekend woodcutter could drive the family station wagon up to his woodlot and haul away his logs. Most of the lots now are far back in the woods, high on mountainsides, and accessible only by rough logging roads, which Modica said cost the state $3 a foot to build.

In central Vermont, where the program is most widely used, available forest land now will provide only a limited supply of cut-your-own firewood, according to Modica.

"The individual woodcutter will be finished after five years," he said.

After that, it won't be economically feasible for the state to build roads to the lots, which will be accessible only to contractors with the proper equipment.

He urged the public to prepare for that day by forming woodcutting cooperatives and buying equipment such as bulldozers.

"We're afraid of making this a sustaining program because we know there are limits," Modica said. "I don't know what the public outcry is going to be if everyone thinks they're going to be able to cut their wood from state lands indefinitely."

Separate Shooting In 2 Secondary Schools

By The Associated Press

Separate shootings that erupted in two southern secondary schools wounded three students, one critically, and a junior high school principal.

In University City, Mo., a high school dropout returned to his former school with a gun, spraying bullets into a crowd of students and wounding three before being tackled by an assistant principal, school officials said.

And in Lanett, Ala., a 13year-old boy shot his junior high school principal in the jaw and the groin after the principal paddled the boy for disrupting a classroom, authorities said.

Larry Ward, 18, faces three charges of assault and a charge of flourishing a deadly weapon in the shooting incident at University City High School Tuesday, police said.

"I chased him down the hall but right before I leaped to tackle him he started shooting wildly into the crowd," said assistant principal Franklin McCallie, 38.

McCallie said the shootings occurred after he escorted Ward from school grounds because he was fighting with students. "We didn't expect him to grab a gun and come back," said McCallie. "You never expect that."

Injured were Carl Triplett, 18, who was hospitalized in critical condition with chest wounds; and Angela Darden, 17, and Jennifer Pride, 16, who were hospitalized in satisfactory condition with gunshot wounds.

Police said the gun, believed to be a .38-caliber revolver, flew out of Ward's hands when he was grabbed by McCallie. Students then apparently made off with the gun, and police were searching for the weapon. Ward was held on $50,000 bail.

Juvenile charges were planned against the 13-year-old who shot Lanett Junior High School Principal Lewis Hoggs Tuesday, according to Lela Powell, chief juvenile probation officer for Chambers County. The boy's name was not released because of his age.

Hoggs was hospitalized in satisfactory condition.

Police Chief W.F. Dorman said the seventh grader apparently got a .22-caliber pistol from home after being paddled by Hoggs.

The boy was apprehended about two blocks from the school, police investigator Robert Chandler said.

Attending Conference

RALEIGH — Margaret Cain, a junior at Rose High School, is one of 200 North Carolinians attending the Governor's Conference on Library and Information Services being held Thursday through Saturday.

The conference is meeting in Raleigh's Civic Center to present and discuss recommendations on library needs and wants in the state. These will be made known to state and national officials.

Margaret is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cain, and in 1977 was Rose High representative of the Board of Trustees of Sheppard Library.

She is a local and zone winner of Optimist International oratorical contest, secretary of the local Teen Dems, page one editor of the Rose High newspaper, and a member of several clubs in school.

Eighth Lancing Tournament

CHARLESTON, S.C. — The eighth annual Middleton Place Lancing Tournament is being held this year on Sunday, Oct. 22 at Middleton Place, located on Route 4, Highway 61, near Charleston.

Events begin at 2 p.m. and include a wide variety of festive exhibitions. Among these are a horse jumping exhibition, a parade of Ladies Faire, mule-drawn wagon rides, musical chairs on horseback, followed by the lancing competition which will feature more than 20 riders in colonial costume.

Other attractions are a barbecue, and a square dance presentation by members of the Wappoo Wigglers.

Great Care In Naming Children

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Parents in the nomadic tribes of East Africa believe that names have a big influence on the lives of their children, according to a recent issue of "Childworld," published here by the Christian Children's Fund.

Names are given at four-day long ceremonies which take place after spring rains each April or May for all those children born during the previous 12 months. The names are usually related to an event, such as the time of the child's birth, war, drought, or other incident.

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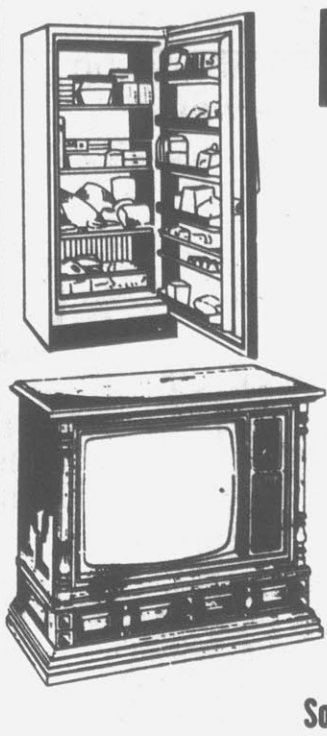

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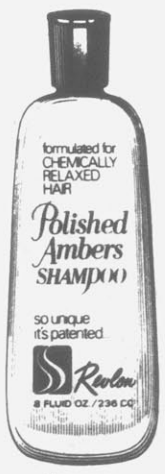

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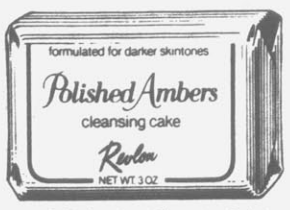

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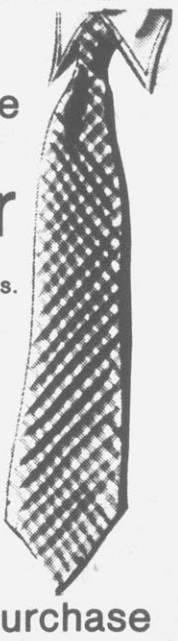

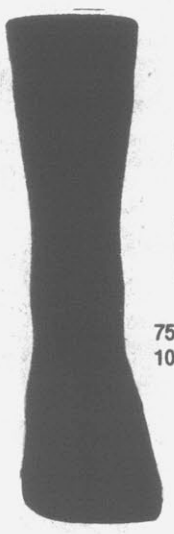

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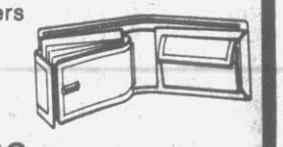

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Pre-Trial Publicity Is Held A Dubious Factor

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The state Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday that a trial cannot be moved because of pre-trial publicity unless the defense attorney shows that jurors could not give the defendant a fair trial.

In handing down the decision, the court affirmed the September 1977 second-degree murder conviction of a Fayetteville high school student, Terry Wayne McDougal, 18.

Cumberland County Superior Court Judge Giles R. Clark sentenced McDougal to 30 to 40 years in prison for the stabbing death of fellow student, Richard C. Miller, 16.

Prosecution witnesses testified during the trial that Miller began the fight in a high school locker room by striking McDougal. Witnesses said McDougal then stabbed Miller.

The defense offered no evidence at the trial.

In the appeal, McDougal's attorney, Mary Ann Tally, argued that Clark erred when he refused to move the trial. She introduced 17 articles from Fayetteville newspapers about the slaying aand presented a communication specialist who testified that the articles were prejudicial.

But Judge Burley B. Mitchell Jr. said Tuesday that the evidence was insufficient to require moving the trial.

Ms. Tally also argued that Clark erred by allowing reporters to attend a conference in the judge's chambers moments before the jury was instructed on the law. She said because reporters were present, she could not negotiate with the prosecutor about a guilty plea for her client.

Mitchell said a decision on whether reporters can attend a judge's conference is up to the judge.

Arts, Crafts Classes Set

Christmas arts and crafts classes conducted by the Greenville Recreation and Parks Dept. are slated to begin Monday, Oct. 23 at the Community Building, corner of Fourth and Greene Streets. These are:

— Monday, Oct. 23 — Christmas workshop 12 noon until 1 p.m., six week session, and 1 to 4 p.m., eight week session.

— Tuesday, Oct. 24 — Christmas crafts, decorations, ornaments, gifts, 9 til noon and 7-10 p.m., eight week session.

— Wednesday, Oct. 25 — Christmas workshop 12 noon to 4 p.m. (continued class), six week session.

— Thursday, Oct. 26 — Mini Class, Christmas ornaments 9-11:30 a.m., six week session. Christmas egg decorating, count stitch, bell, and decoupage, 1-4 p.m., six week session.

— Friday, Oct. 27 — Senior Citizens Christmas cards, 1-3 p.m. and Silk Flowers (new class) 1-4 p.m., five week sessions.

For more information, call 752-4137, ext. 250.

Offer Trip To Ski Area

Reservations for a ski trip in February are now being taken by the Greenville Recreation and Parks Dept. The trip is to Wintergreen, Va. and will be Feb. 4-6, 1979.

Wintergreen is located 43 miles southwest of Charlottesville, Va., and driving time from Greenville is about five and one-half hours.

The ski facility has three chair lifts and six slopes— one for experts, two for advanced skiers, two intermediates, and a beginner's slope.

Adult and youth package trips are available. Adult packages range from $40 to $68.

Reservations and deposits must be made by Oct. 31 at the Recreation and Parks Office building, 2000 Cedar Lane. For information on what each package consists of and other information, call 752-4137, ext. 262.

Appeared On Annual Program

Seven faculty and student musicians from the School of Music, East Carolina University, appeared on the program at the recent annual Sigma Alpha Iota State Day Program in Chapel Hill.

Faculty members were Drs. Ruth Boxberger and Rosalie Haritun, alumni SAI members.

Student members were Anita Bowman, Washington, D. C., Elizabeth Braxton, Winterville, Susan Beck of Wilmington, Lisa Sass of Knoxville, Tenn., and Andrea Smith of Hartford, Conn.

The ECU Sigma Alpha Iota chapter received the 1977-78 State Achievement Award. Bowman, an organist, and Braxton, a pianist, performed in a special SAI musicale, and Bec, Sass and Smith took part in the formal ritual ceremony.

Dr. Boxberger spoke on career opportunities in the field of music therapy, and Dr. Haritun discussed graduate programs which offer specialized training.

Sigma Alpha Iota is a national honor society for student and professional women musicians.

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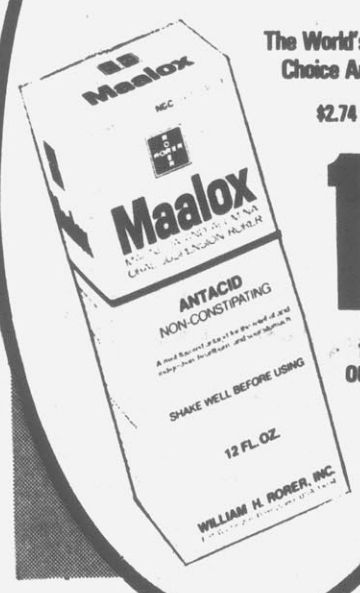

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THE NATURAL WAY TO LOOSE WEIGHT
16-OZ. REG. $8.95 4.88

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DECONGESTANT-ANALEGISIC FOR COLDS, SINUS, FLU.
20 CAPS REG. $1.98 1.47

VICKS FORMULA 44 COUGH MIXTURE
6-OZ. $3.44 VALUE 2.29

CHLORASEPTIC MOUTHWASH/GARGLE
FAST SORE THROAT RELIEF. 8-OZ. BOTTLE OR 6-OZ. SPRAY.
$1.89 VALUE 99¢

HANKSCRAFT Cool Vapor HUMIDIFIER
1 GALLON CAPACITY
$17.25 VALUE #3972 10.88

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HEARTBURN? try GAVISCON antacid tablets
100 CHEWABLE TABLETS $6.09 VALUE 3.97
32 CHEWABLE TABLETS $2.34 VALUE 1.56

EXTRA STRENGTH TYLENOL
50 Extra Strength Capsules or 60 Extra Strength Tablets
$2.48 VALUE 1.63

Afrin Nose Drops
• the longest acting nasal decongestant
• up to 12 hour relief
$3.01 Value
2/3-OZ. 1.66

PREPARATION H
24 SUPPOSITORIES
$4.73 VALUE 2.87

PRELL LIQUID SHAMPOO
20¢ OFF LABEL
11-OZ. $2.72 VALUE 1.36

ROSE MILK
Skin Care Cream
12-OZ. $2.98 VALUE 1.46

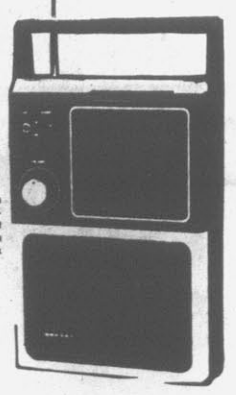
KODAK 100 COLORBURST
Instant camera motorized for immediate print ejection. Automatic exposure control, zooming circle focussing aid.
32.88 SALE
$49.95 Value

STEREO ELECTRONIC SPECIAL

AM/FM STEREO WITH RECORD CHANGER
AM FM MPX-Stereo Receiver with 8-Track Tapeplayer and Record Changer and Wide-Range probe speaker system
$129.95 VALUE 99.88
FEATURES: Dimensions: 21⅛"W x 5"H x 14"D
Plays AM/FM/MPX-Stereo broadcasts, 8-Track tape cartridges and phonograph records • Separate controls for volume, balance and tone • 2/4 speaker switch and AFC • FM-Stereo indicator light 8-Track play back with automatic program indicator and manual program selector • Record Changer with diamond stylus • Jacks for four speakers, headphones and tape out • *Walnut grain vinyl veneer cabinet • Wide-Range speaker

AM/FM STEREO WITH 8 TRACK RECORDER
$129.95 Value 99.88
FEATURES:
Plays AM/FM, FM-Stereo broadcasts, plus 8-Track tape cartridges • AFC for better FM reception • FM-Stereo indicator light • 8-Track play back with automatic program indicator lights and manual program selector • Jacks for four speakers, headphones, phono-in, tape out • Walnut grain vinyl veneer cabinet.
Dimensions: 21½"W x 5"H x 10½"D
Wide-Range speakers with horns • Walnut grain vinyl cabinet.

ICP SOLID STATE AM/FM PORTABLE RADIO
AM/FM Portable Radio Electric/Battery
FEATURES:
Plays AM/FM Broadcasts • Operates on AC/DC • Direct tuning • Giant 3" Speaker • Telescopr FM antenna, with built in AM antenna • FM/AM toggle switch • Earphone jack • Color: black silver trim.
Dimensions: 9"H x 5½"W x 3"D
$24.95 VALUE 12.88



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LED DISPLAY
$9.88 VALUE 5.88

ICP CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER
MODEL CT-610. AC/DC TWO-WAY BUILT-IN MICROPHONE.
$34.95 VALUE 19.88

ICE "PLAY EIGHT"
Solid State 8 Track Tape Player
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AQUA GUN NOZZLE
SPECIAL CLOSE OUT WITH LIMITED QUANTITIES.
REG. $1.59 88¢

Durable Hardwood UTILITY STOOL
10" high 13" oval seat in walnut color
2.66 $3.79 VALUE

BOOK MATCHES
50 BOOKS 19¢

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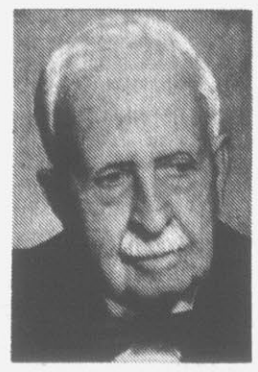
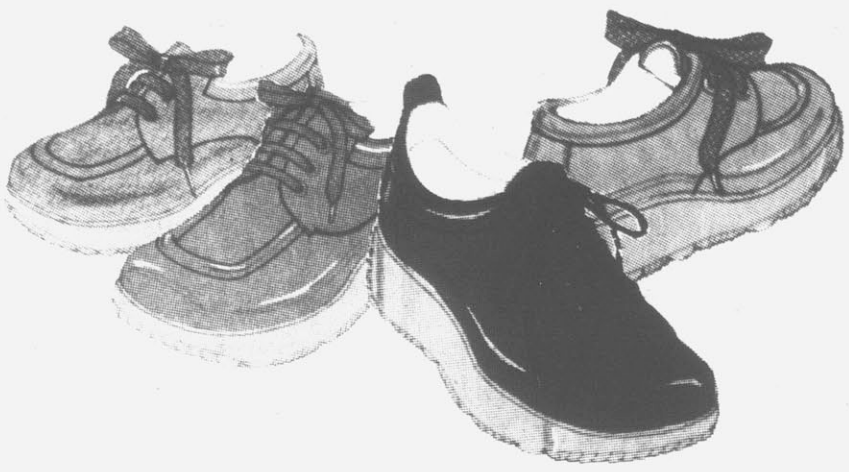
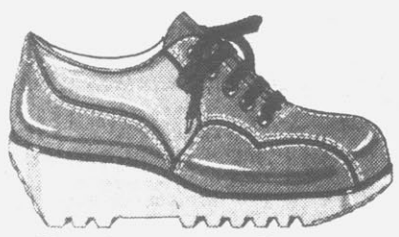


We pay tribute to our founder by offering you some of our lowest prices of the year. This weekend only.



20% off all our best selling Sunbackers.™



Sale 11.19

Reg. 13.99. Little girls' smooth leather sport-toe Sunbacker™ in sizes 10 to 4.

Sale 12.79

Reg. 15.99. Little boys' leather athletic style stitched wing shoe in sizes 8½ to 3.

Sale 11.99

Reg. 14.99. Little boys' smooth leather athletic-look shoe with stitched wing tip, cushioned back. 8½ to 3.

Sale 15.19

Reg. 18.99. Our top-selling women's leather Sunbackers™. Choose the oxford T-strap, the cap toe style or the lug sole oxford.

20% off men's Shammys,™ too.

Sale 19.20

Reg. $24. Men's butter soft oxford with leather uppers, crepe sole. Dark cognac in B widths.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Sale 19.20

Reg. $24. Men's athletic shoe has smooth leather upper and comfortable crepe sole. D widths.

20% off boy's sweaters

Sale 5.60

Reg. $7. Boys' striped pullover sweaters in crew and V-neck styles. Full-fashioned acrylic in S-M-L.

Sale 6.80

Reg. 8.50. Boys' hand embroidered Scandinavian-look acrylic ski sweaters. Solids patterns in S-M-L. For little boys, reg. 5.99. **Sale 4.78**

Sale 6.40

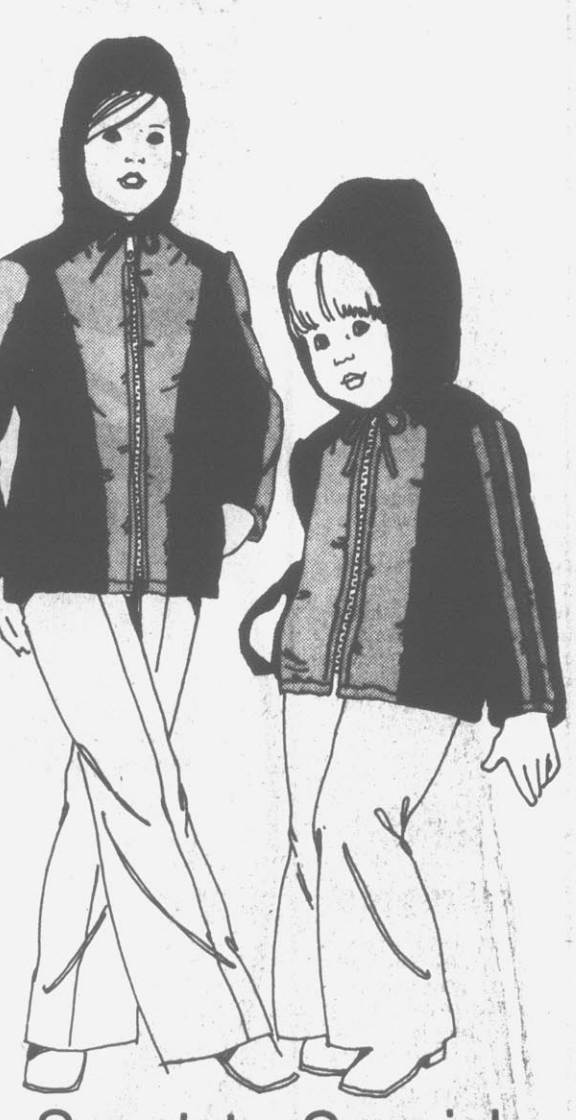
Reg. $8. Boys' long sleeve sweater shirts with assorted collar styles. Acrylic in sizes S-M-L.

Special 17.99

Boys' 'down-look' nylon jacket has thick polyester filling and snap-off hood. 8-20.

Special 13.99

Little boys' 'down-look' jacket with snap-front/zip-front combo has snap-off hood. Nylon with polyester fiberfill lining. 4-7.



Special 8.99

Big girls' fashion ski jacket with hood, zip-front. Nylon with polyester interlining. 7-14.

Special 7.44

Little girls' hooded ski jacket is nylon with polyester interlining, zip-front, elastic cuffs. Assorted colors for 4-6x.

This is JCPenney

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Closeout on print nylon shirts

Now 1.99

Orig. $5

Put yourself back in the school picture with the prettiest prints around. These long sleeve shirts have lots of class in sleek nylon with placket fronts and buttons on the cuffs. Come see our collection and get an A for appearance this fall. Sizes S,M,L.

All weather coat Special

39.99

All weather coat in polyester/cotton with nylon LINING and zip out WARMER. SIZES 10-18

Closeout on women's ponchos.

Now 9.99

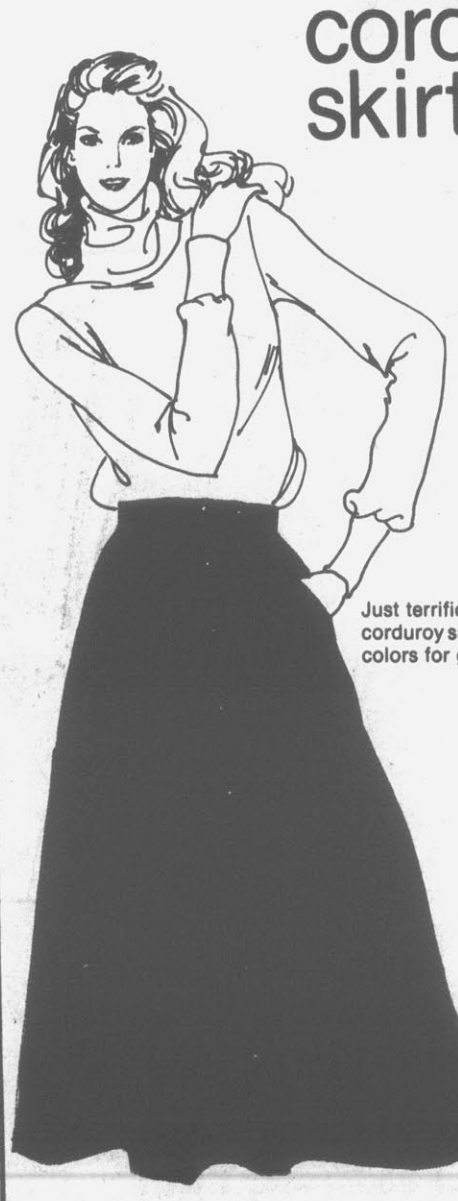
Orig. 36.99. Women's wool blend plaid poncho. With hood and zip front neckline. One size fits all.

Sweater Special

5.99

Choose great striped combinations in warm 100% acrylic cowl-neck or V-neck pullovers.
S.M.L.

Save on our button-front corduroy skirt.



Special 10.99

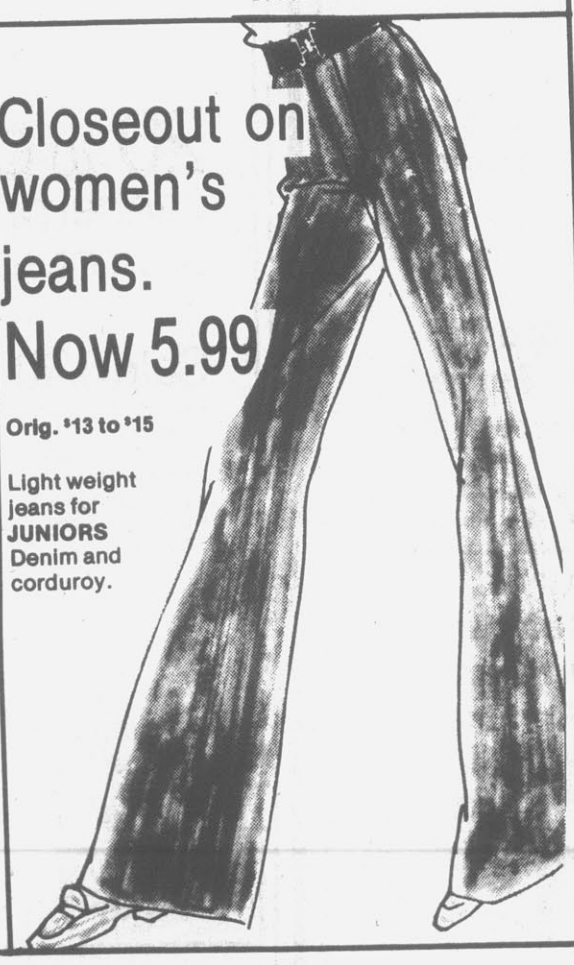
Just terrific for today's leggy looks. Cotton corduroy skirt buttons up the front. In fabulous colors for great get-togethers. 5/6 to 15/16.

Closeout on women's jeans.

Now 5.99

Orig. $13 to $15

Light weight jeans for **JUNIORS** Denim and corduroy.



Misses' cardigan sweaters.

Special 9.99

This year sweaters top everything. From tailored trousers to swirly skirts. Top your favorite styles with our button-front acrylic cardigans. All in warm colors with new collar and stitching details. S,M,L.

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

RESTORED — President Carter Tuesday restored citizenship rights to Confederate President Jefferson Davis, above, and declared that post Civil War reconciliation is finally complete. (AP Laserphoto)

Rare Fish Is Taken Off The Restaurant Menus

By JAMES PHILLIPS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tutuava, a fish with a delicate flavor prized by gourmets, has been stricken from restaurant menus and banished from display cases of fish markets — actions designed to save the species from extinction.

The prohibitions may have come too late.

"The tutuava is very possibly beyond help," says Dr. John Grandy, executive vice president of Defenders of Wildlife.

The silvery fish, which weighs up to 300 pounds, once flourished in the Sea of Cortez off the west coast of Mexico. The supply seemed endless.

But that reckoned without man's desire for the fish. It recently sold in this country for $4.25 per pound — more expensive than filet mignon.

Commercial and sport anglers descended on the Sea of Cortez, and today the sea is nearly "fished out," at least as far as the tutuava is concerned.

The National Marine Fisheries Service notified fish wholesalers and retailers last month that it no longer would permit the species to be imported from Mexico.

It gave restaurants and wholesalers in the Southwest and Southern California several weeks to consume remaining stocks and "sanitize" menus, said Dr. William Aron, director of the service's office of ecology and environmental conservation.

But Grandy noted that "this year the spring spawning run of tutuava in the mouth of the Colorado River was virtually nonexistent."

And Aron added, "They're in tough shape. The populations are very much reduced."

A declaration that the species is endangered is now under consideration, but Grandy says the government waited too long to act.

"The United States contributed to the tragic situation by allowing its markets to continue open, even after Mexico began protecting the species in 1975," he said.

Even though the Mexican government gave the fish legal protection, Grandy added, it appeared powerless to halt tutuava exports to this country.

Surviving fish are still being caught commercially, even though in greatly reduced numbers, Aron noted. And he said shrimp trawlers in the upper Gulf of California take some tutuava as an incidental catch.

However, he said, "to the best of my knowledge, no tutuava are now coming across the border except illegally."

Staged His Drowning

By The Associated Press

A Dunn used-car salesman who was believed drowned until he was arrested last month in Buffalo, N.Y., has been charged with attempted insurance fraud.

Archie Randall Holmes, 34, was accused of staging his own drowning as part of a scheme to defraud several insurance companies.

A New Hanover County grand jury handed down the indictment Monday.

New Hanover authorities said Holmes had 28 insurance policies worth $500,000 when he disappeared. His wife had him declared legally missing and court action to declare him legally dead was pending when he was apprehended.

Holmes was reported missing Aug. 27 in the Cape Fear River near Carolina Beach by two companions, Danny Strickland and Johnny Jackson, both of Dunn.

Strickland and Jackson told police that their boat struck a channel marker and capsized. They said they did not see Holmes after he fell overboard.

Holmes was arrested Sept. 22 as he was attempting to cross the border into Canada.

Several Seek New Judgeships

By The Associated Press

Charles Winberry, a political friend of Gov. Jim Hunt and Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., appears to have the new federal judgeship in Eastern North Carolina sewed up, but several candidates are in the running for the other two new judgeships approved by Congress.

Winberry, a Rocky Mount attorney who has served as Hunt's legislative liaison, has the support of Morgan, who said he would send Winberry's name to President Carter immediately.

"Since I've already made my wishes known about the eastern district, most people would feel it is a farce to name a selection committee," said Morgan. Winberry was Morgan's campaign manager in 1974.

Possible candidates mentioned in connection with the new judgeship in the middle district in Greensboro include Superior Court Judge William Wood of Winston-Salem; Norman Smith, a Greensboro attorney for the Civil Liberties Union; Fred Folger, former state senaator from Mount Airy, and Cecil Porter, a North Wilkesboro attorney.

In the running for the new judgeship in the western district in Charlotte are Bruce Elmore, an Asheville attorney; Harold Edwards, U.S. attorney in Charlotte; Lavonne Chambers, attorney for the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund Inc., and Superior Court Judge Sam Ervin III.

Elmore may have the edge in the western race, since both federal judges now serving the district come from the eastern part of the state. Elmore is the only candidate from the far west.

Given Booklets Explaining Test

Howard Hurt, principal of Rose High School, has announced that juniors in Rose High School will be given booklets explaining the upcoming competency test.

The booklets, which juniors have been requested to take home, contain sample questions of the type that will be contained in the competency test.

They are being distributed today and tomorrow.

OMEGA MEETING

The Greenville Area of Nu Alpha Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. will meet Thursday at the home of Willie Morris, 801 W. Fourth St. All brothers are asked to be on time. The meeting starts at 8 p.m. All new brothers in the area are asked to attend.

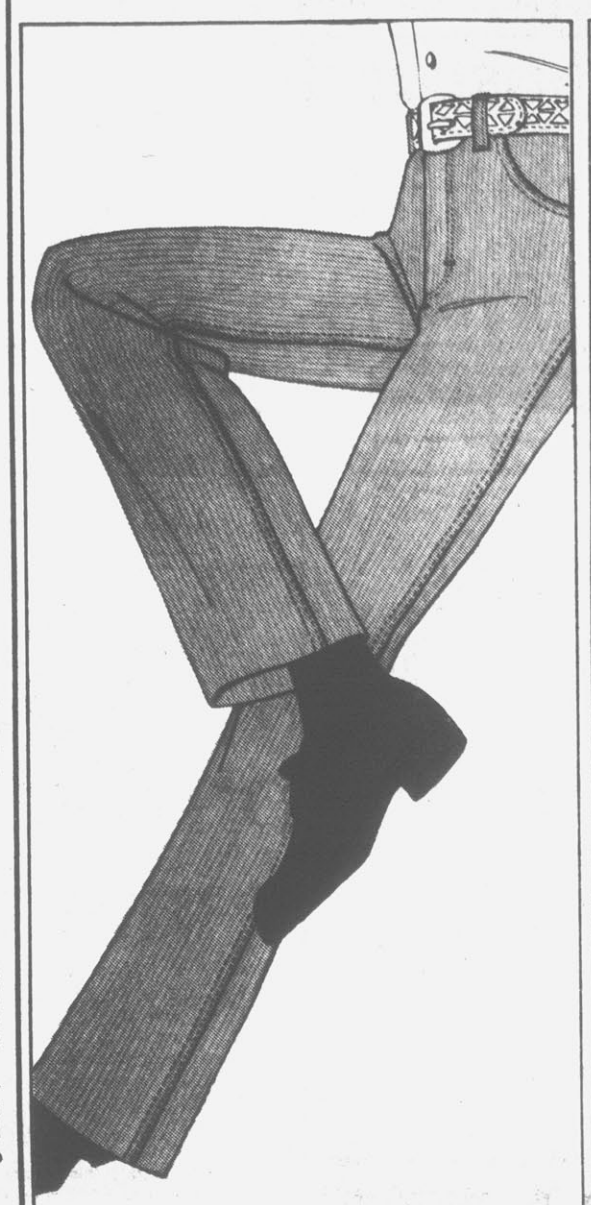
Beautification Meet Thursday

The Keep Pitt County Clean and Beautiful Committee will meet Thursday at noon for a dutch luncheon at the Three Steers Restaurant, Greenville.

Those who would like to attend should contact Sam Uzzell at the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Office, 758-1196, so space can be reserved.

This is Founder's Days.

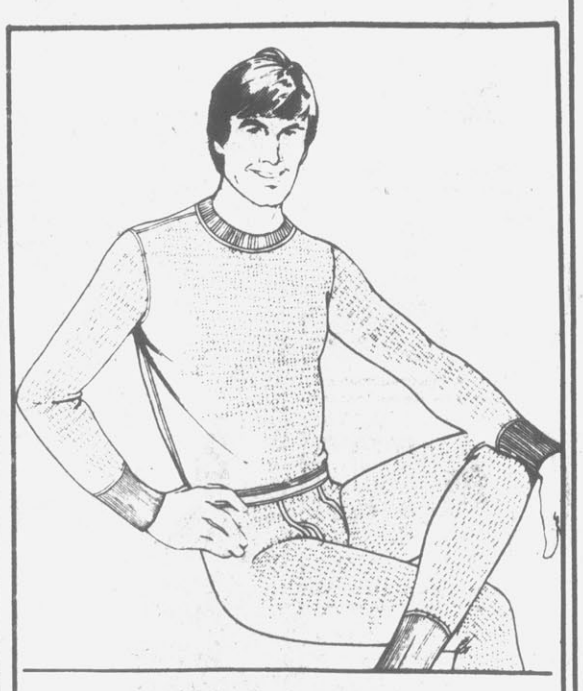
We pay tribute to our founder by offering you some of our lowest prices of the year. This weekend only.



Special 10.99
Corduroy jeans.
Young men's flared leg jeans with western styling in a blend of polyester/cotton. For waist sizes 28-38.

Special 3 for $10
Men's sportshirts.
Select from a handsome variety of 100% cotton flannel long sleeved shirts in hearty plaids. S-M-L-XL.
Tall sizes, Special 3 for $12

20% off
flannel pj's, print or solid.
Sale 6.40
Reg. $8. Cozy warm pajama of cotton/polyester flannel with button front or pullover top. Colorful prints and solids in sizes S,M,L,XL.



20% off
Thermal underwear.
Sale 3.75 ea.
Reg. 4.69 ea. Winterweight underwear of 100% cotton in long or short sleeves with ankle length drawers. S-M-L-XL.
Tall sizes, M-L-XL, reg. 4.98 ea. Sale 3.98 ea.
Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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

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327 Arlington Blvd.
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Continuing Our Storewide Sale
25% off
All Showroom Items
•Furniture •Area Carpets
•Lamps •Accessories
We Must Clear Our Showroom Space To Prepare For October Furniture Market.

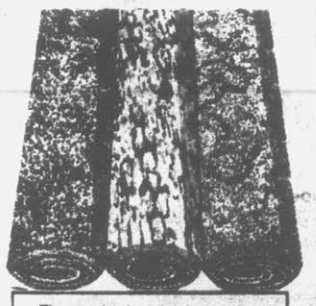
Stock Wallpaper Remnants
1/2 Price
Loose Rolls ..... 50c & $1.00

Group Silk Screen Pictures
1/2 Price

Storewide Remnant Sale

No.	Quality	Style	Color	Size	Sq. Yd.	Reg.	Sale
57	Trevira Star	Splush	White	15'11"x6'	10.66	$122.50	$75.00
58	Trevira Star	Splush	Pecan	10'10"x2'11"	3.66	42.00	20.00
59	Trevira Star	Splush	Manilla	2'11"x15'	5.00	57.50	25.00
60	Trevira Star	Splush	Lt. Blue	6'2"x2'8"	2.00	23.00	10.00
61	Nylon Grand Isle	Multi-Color	Lt. Green/Mix	3'4"x2'5"	1.00	12.95	3.00
62	Trevira Star	Splush	Gold/Tan	4'7"x10'6"	5.55	63.25	33.00
63	Nylon	Plush	Med. Green	6'3"x11'6"	7.66	149.00	100.00
64	Nylon	Plush	Gold	12'x17'	22.66	442.00	370.00
65	Nylon	Commercial	Brown	4'1"x11'10"	5.33	47.70	20.00
66	Nylon	Sh. Shag	Lt. Blue	11'10"x5'9"	8.00	52.00	32.00
67	Antron Nylon	Kitchen	Tan Plaid	12'x5'11"	8.00	71.60	32.00
68	Nylon Meadowood	2-Tone	Mellow Buff	6'x8'6"	5.66	65.00	34.00
69	Nylon Very Best	Sh. Shag	Lt. Green Mix	12'x16'6"	21.5	140.00	118.25
70	Antron Nylon	Kitchen	Colorful Plaid	6'1"x6'1"	4.00	36.00	15.00

Additional Carpet Remnants Drastically Reduced



Thousands of yards of super-fine Gulistan® carpets by J.P.Stevens
Remnants & Roll Balances

Two Charged

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two men affiliated with the Synanon Foundation were charged Tuesday with conspiracy to commit murder in connection with a rattlesnake attack on an attorney who had won a $300,000 judgment against Synanon.

Deputy District Attorney John Watson said the attack involved revenge.

Joseph Musico, 28, and Lance Kenton, 20, son of bandleader Stan Kenton, were also charged with assault with a deadly weapon. A 4½-foot rattlesnake was placed in attorney Paul Morantz' mail box on Oct. 10. Morantz was bitten by the rattlesnake, whose rattles had been removed apparently to keep it from being detected.

Musico, an ex-heroin addict who was rehabilitated under the Synanon program, was formally arraigned on the charges Tuesday. Kenton is free on $25,000 bail pending his arraignment Friday.

Likens Ingram, Geo. McGovern

By The Associated Press

Republican U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms Tuesday compared his Democratic challenger John Ingram to unsuccessful presidential candidate George McGovern and accused Ingram of using his office of state insurance commissioner to campaign at taxpayers' expense.

In a flying campaign tour of the state beginning in Wilmington, Helms criticized Ingram by name and released a list of Democrats he said were backing him over Ingram in the Nov. 7 election.

Helms, who has stressed the need for fiscal responsibility in Washington, defended under questioning at news conferences the large budget of his own campaign — which had raised and spent $6.2 million at the end of September.

"I don't see the problem and I don't think there is a problem," Helms said about his campaign funds. Ingram has referred to Helms as "the six million dollar man."

"I think Mr. Ingram's problem is he can't raise the money because he is not in the mainstream of the Democratic Party of Gov. Jim Hunt and Sen. Robert Morgan," Helms said in Raleigh. "You know if he got those contributions he'd jolly well accept them."

Helms said Ingram's criticism of his Senate voting record showed "there's not a scintilla of difference in the way John Ingram would have voted and the way George McGovern voted."

The statewide tour was the first campaigning Helms has done this fall. He was sidelined by back surgery and remained in Washington until Congress adjourned Sunday night.

Meanwhile, Ingram spent Tuesday morning in Charlotte speaking to a state broadcasters' meeting and later went to scheduled rallies in Jacksonville and Wilmington.

Ingram's campaign manager Charlie Webb responded to Helms' statements, saying, "Helms is still using the same cover-up tactics to try to take the people's attention away from the highest priced campaign in the history of the country."Speaking to the N.C. Association of Broadcasters in Charlotte, Ingram criticized Helms for turning down offers to debate Ingram on television and at the broadcasters' meeting.

"What are they hiding? I think the people of this state need to know why he refused two free television programs, why he refused this program on a debate forum and then cranked out computer letters saying 'We need another $108,000 for television time.'"Ingram said.

Helms said at a news conference in Charlotte later in the day that he did not think the public would gain anything from a debate between the two candidates."I'm guided by what Democratic Party chairman Betty McCain said after the so-called Ingram-Hodges debates," Helms said. "She said something to the effect it was a screaming contest."

Rules Actions Are Not Official Misconduct

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP) — A judge ruled Tuesday that former District Court Judge Linwood T. Peoples was not guilty of official misconduct in deciding traffic cases out of court.

However, Judge Thomas D. Cooper Jr. said, "I deplore some of the things that Judge Peoples did in violation of the right of the public to an open court ... " Cooper issued a separate ruling that allowed state prosecuters to appeal his finding to Superior Court.

Deputy Attorney General Lester V. Chalmers gave immediate notice of appeal.

Peoples was charged with misconduct in handling 28 traffic citations outside of open court.

Cooper said that Peoples' actions were not a violation of any criminal statrutes. He said that Peoples' conduct was "a sort of arrogant disregard" of judicial canons of ethics enacted by the state Supreme Court.

Arthur Vann Jr. of Durham, Peoples' attorney, argued that the canons of ethics were guidelines for judicial behavior.

Chalmers contended that the canons established both behavioral rules and standards and duties for operation of the courts.

Peoples also faces a hearing Nov. 15 by the state Supreme Court on recommendations from the Judicial Standards Commission that he be barred from holding office for pocketing money in traffic cases handled out of court.

He also will be tried in November in Granville County on two embezzlement charges.

Egg Conference On November 8

ASHEBORO — The 1978 Egg Industry Conference will be held Nov. 8 at the Pinewood Golf and Country Club here, sponsored by the North Carolina Egg Marketing Association in cooperation with the North Carolina State University Department of Poultry Science.

The program will focus on production and marketing of quality eggs. Registration fee for the program, which includes a luncheon, is $8 per person.

The North Carolina Egg Marketing Association Annual Banquet will also be held that evening, following a 7-8 p.m. social hour. Cost of the banquet is $10 per person.

For more information, contact Michael Regans at the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service, 758-1196.

Hold PTA Meet Thursday Night

The Third Street School will hold its general PTA meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Featured speaker will be Barry Humphreys, who will discuss "The Parents' Role in Creating Self Esteem in the Home." Humphreys is coordinator of personal growtheducation, Greenville City Schools.

A short business session will precede the speaker. The meeting will be held in the school media center.

Student Named To Class Post

RALEIGH — Donna Lynne Tripp, Meredith College freshman and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Reid Tripp of 127 Greenwood Dr., Greenville, has been chosen as one of two freshman representatives to the Elections Board in freshman class elections held recently on the Meredith campus.

Miss Tripp is a 1978 graduate of J. H. Rose High School.

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Complete Auto & Furniture Upholstery
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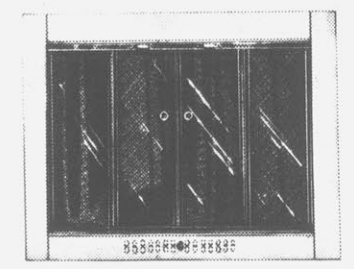
Complete Line Of Cotton Prints & Solids
Naugahyde Herculons Nylons Brocades

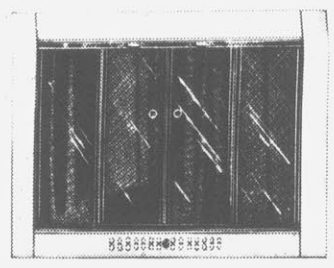
Farmville Furniture Company
Proudly Announces The Opening Of The
Christmas Shop
Eastern Carolina's Christmas Showcase of Elegant Gifts and Decorations
October 19, 20, 21
9 til 6 Thursday 9 til 9 Friday 9 til 6 Saturday
FREE FORD PINTO DRAWING DECEMBER 23

Save $5 on our most popular interior flat paint.
Sale 6.99 gal.
Reg. 11.99 gal. Five year limited warranty. One Coat Plus flat interior latex paint. Easy, smooth one coat coverage that's durable, washable, stain and fade resistant. Clean-up with just soap and water.
Limited Warranty: If this JCPenney paint fails to cover in one coat when applied according to label instructions or if it fails because of a defect in materials within the specified number of years, we will replace it or refund your purchase price. Application of replacement paint is excluded. Just contact the nearest JCPenney facility for prompt service.

Save $4
Reg. 12.99 gal. Sale 8.99 gal. Six year limited warranty. One Coat Plus interior semi-gloss latex for kitchen, bath, nursery and woodwork. Easy clean up with soap and water. Stain resistant and washable.
2.29 qt. Brush and roller cleaner.
2.99 qt. Paint and varnish remover.



Special 69.99
Glass fireplace screen.
Tempered glass fireplace screen with mesh curtain and fiberglass insulation. Antique brass plate.



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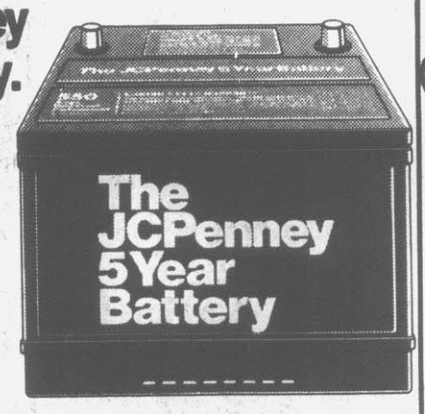

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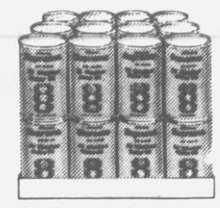

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Bills Soared, Going Waterless

By JURATE KAZICKAS
Associated Press Writer

MANASSAS PARK, Va. (AP) — Tiny flies buzz around three days' worth of dirty dishes in Jackie Kovacs' kitchen sink. Her bathroom toilet is flushed only twice a day.

Mrs. Kovacs has been without running water in her house for more than a week and she is getting depressed. Ten dollars is all it would take to get it flowing again, but Mrs. Kovacs won't pay.

"It's the principle of the thing. Our water bills are so high we won't be able to pay them next time and then our water will be turned off again so why pay $10 to turn it on now," said Mrs. Kovacs.

The Kovacs — Jackie, Jozsef and their three children — are among 21 families in this Virginia community without water since Oct. 9. They refused to pay their bills to protest rate increases of up to 500 percent.

Water and sewer bills for many residents have gone from $11 a month to $59 because of the high price of the water authority's sewage treatment plant. It was originally expected to cost $42 million but actually cost $82 million.

The waterless situation is starting to bother Mrs. Kovacs. She said her entire family has come down with colds as a result of coming home late at night with wet hair after showers at neighbors' houses. She and her 15-year-old daughter suffer from kidney infections.

Mrs. Kovacs and the protest group, Concerned Citizens of the City of Manassas Park, were hoping a health department inspection today would show that the lack of water is a health hazard. On Tuesday, a Prince William County circuit judge said he could not order the city to restore water until it has been determined there is a health hazard.

The protesters are asking that the water be turned back on during what they expect to be a long court battle.

Meanwhile, families all over this suburban Washington town have been coping without water. Plastic jugs filled with water borrowed from friends are piled around kitchen counters. Hoses snake between houses to pump water into bathtubs, now used as mini-reservoirs.

Pat Cushing filled all her garbage cans with water last week when notified she had 48 hours to pay her $38.97 bill. Now only one can still has water.

She said she gets up at dawn to heat water so she can bathe her 4-year-old daughter. She and her husband make do with "hospital baths."

Elise Stallard is eating off paper plates these days and buying more TV dinners than ever to minimize the stack of dirty dishes in her sink. Threeyear old Amy gets a daily sponge bath but Mrs. Stallard washes her own hair only once a week. Her husband takes his showers at his sister's house.

"I'm ready to go on indefinitely. As long as it takes," said Mrs. Stallard, who has refused to pay her $39.28 water bill because "we don't have the money and we feel we're being ripped off."

Mrs. Stallard said she was "getting a kick" out of the experience.

"Sure it's an inconvenience not to be able to take a shower exactly when I want one but we're managing fine," she said. "We won't give in now."

Karpov Retains Chess Title In Lengthy Series

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines (AP) — Soviet defector Viktor Korchnoi's comeback drive foundered in the 32nd game of the world chess championship, and young Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union retained the crown he won by default from Bobby Fischer three years ago.

The 27-year-old champion, who will collect a record $350,000 for his 6-5 win, was asleep when his 47-year-old opponent conceded about 11:30 a.m. today, his interpreter said. Ninety minutes later, aides spirited him away to a private villa, and Western reporters were not allowed to speak to him.

Victory went to the first player to win six games, and there were 21 draws in the threemonth match.

Although Korchnoi gets $200,000 as runnerup, his chief aide, British grandmaster Raymond Keene, said the defeated challenger would file a protest with the International Chess Federation against "the intolerable conditions which Viktor has been subjected during the match."

The match, longer in number of days than any of the 12 previous world championships, began on July 18 and was frequently enlivened by charges from Korchnoi that hostile Soviet thought waves, yogurt signals and favoritism were being used against him.

After the 27th game, Karpov was leading 5-2 and appeared certain of victory. Then Korchnoi won games 28, 29 and 31 to even the score. British expert Harry Golombek said the challenger's comeback was "probably unprecedented in world chess match history."

In the 32nd game Tuesday, Karpov mounted an early attack with his queen and two knights and make a shambles of the seldom-used Pirc defense Korchnoi was employing.

At the 34th move, Korchnoi had a recurrence of the time trouble that has plagued him throughout the match and had to complete seven moves in less than five minutes. Experts said in his haste he made some poor moves.

When Korchnoi sealed his 41st move and adjourned the game for the night, Karpov had a one-pawn numerical advantage and an overwhelming positional advantage. Two of his pawns were unhampered on the queen side, and one had advanced to the sixth rank.

Brewer To Speak At Nags Head

ECU News Bureau

The chancellor of East Carolina University, Dr. Thomas B. Brewer, will be the luncheon speaker Thursday at the fall conference of the N.C. Cooperative Education Assn. at Nags Head.

Other program particpants for the three-day conference include Dr. John Chase, Chief, Cooperative Education Branch, U.S. Office of Education; Paul Gould, Coordinator, Cooperative Education, Macomb County Community College; Brooks Whitehurst, Gov. James Hunt's Liaison for business and education; Ms. Joyce Kinnison, Executive Director of the N.C. State Occupational Information Coordinating Committee. Panelists will include employers, faculty, and Co-op students.

Intersted persons are encouraged to attend all or parts of the meeting.

Outerbridge A Recruiter Aide

The Army's Raleigh District Recruiting Command announced that Pvt. Kenneth Outerbridge of Williamston has returned to the Greenville area to participate in the Army's recruiter aide program.

Outerbridge will be working with the Greenville recruiters at 326 Evans Street and talking to young people interested in an Army enlistment.

The aide, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elre Outerbridge of Williamston, is a 1978 graduate of Williamston High School. He entered the Army in June and will be stationed in Germany after his tour of duty as a recruiter aide is over.

Class Hears Talk By Former Student

Darrell Williams, a former journalism student at East Carolina University and now associate editor of "The Daily Southerner" in Tarboro, spoke to ECU journalism students recently.

Williams discussed with the class members a typical day in a small-town newspaper office.

In describing the daily activities of news persons, Williams emphasized the importance of determining the priority of news items. He explained that "Weighing news value is knowing what is important to the reader and presenting it in an informative and interesting fashion."

Noting that the "Southerner" is an afternoon paper, he pointed out the necessity of scanning the "budget" from the Associated Press wire service and comparing the budget to the morning papers in order to avoid duplication.

Williams also stressed the importance of the off-set printing process for small-town newspapers and added that the Tarboro paper, being the second oldest daily in the state, was the first to employ the off-set printing innovation.

Williams explained the beat system used by the "Southerner" involving the assignment of coverage beats to various staff members.

The editor invited the members of the class to visit the newspaper for a closer look at the Tarboro facilities.

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West Canada Straining At The Leash

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King said more than three decades ago that Canada had "too much geography."

A few Canadian politicians still agree — though not everybody sees big as necessarily bad — and some would carve up the country. Others believe that regional differences give muscle and sinew to national unity.

First among the separatists of course, though for reasons of language rather than geography, is Premier Rene Levesque with his promise to lead Quebec out of Canada's 111-year-old confederation.

Levesque and his governing Parti Quebecois see independence, despite the federal government's policy of bilingualism, as the only sure way to preserve and foster Quebec's French language and culture.

Canada's other regional differences, though not as emotional and fundamental as those of Quebec, nevertheless place strains on national unity.

Marc Lalonde, the minister for federal-provincal relations, said much of the resentment in the western provinces for the "Eastern establishment" was based on myth and an instinctive reaction that anything that comes from Ottawa will be slanted against them.

"It's nothing new," he said in an interview with UPI. "It's a challenge for us."

Lalonde said one of the oldest bugaboos is that the federal government is dominated by French-Canadians who don't understand western problems and are too preoccupied with Quebec anyway.

External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson, a Newfoundlander, said he hears the same old irrational complaints.

"The cry is always that there are too many goddam Frenchmen running the country, while I and my English-speaking colleagues are seen as a tired old bunch," he said.

Lalonde said this mistaken view "is due to the high visibility that French-Canadian ministers have had over the last 10 years — and Prime Minister (Pierre) Trudeau in particular."

There are 10 French-Canadians, including Trudeau, in the present 32-member Liberal government.

Lalonde used a recent experience of one of his Ontario colleagues to illustrate his point.

The host of a radio hotline show remarked how difficult it must be an English-speaking member of the cabinet to discuss a French-Canadian question when "half the ministers in the government were from Quebec."

Lalonde said his colleague pointed out that that there were only 10 French-Canadian members and that they had never at any time in the nation's history constituted half the cabinet.

"There has been no increase in the last decade," Lalonde said. "But obviously people feel threatened by these myths and the myths are cleverly exploited by some people—politicians and members of the media."

But clearly some of the suspicion and resentment felt in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba is created by what westerners consider intrusions by the federal government in the provincial domain.

The premiers of the four western provinces at a 1976 meeting in Medicine Hat, Alta., noted "the increasing tendency of the Government of Canada to legislate in subject areas which historically and constitutionally had been considered ... within the provincial sphere."

Because of their concern they set up an intergovernmental task force, under the chairmanship of British Columbia, to examine the issue.

In its first report the task force outlined 61 items of concern. They included the fields of energy and other natural resources, consumer and corporate affairs, housing and land use, economic development, immigration and the administration of justice.

Some of the differences were eliminated after consultation with the federal government but others have occurred since, as B.C. Premier Willim Bennett said in a letter to Trudeau last April.

"The Western Premiers are pleased to see that, over the course of the last year, follow-up discussions between Federal and Western provincial government officials indicate that some of the 61 items outlined ...have been resolved," he wrote, forwarding the task force's second report.

"You will see, however, that the second report identifies what are perceived to be new Federal intrusions that have taken place over the course of the year. Obviously there is much more to be done to prevent and to resolve these kind of concerns."

This summer Trudeau proposed giving Canada a new constitution with several changes intended to strengthen the voice of the provinces in Ottawa.

Under the changes, which Trudeau wanted passed in two stages with the first part pushed through next year, the Senate would be replaced with a House of the Federation appointed equally by the federal and provincial governments. In addition to normal legislative functions the new body would have special powers to protect language rights.

Another change would give the provinces a say in the appointment of Supreme Court judges.

However, the provinces have criticized all the proposals. Some fear that increased provincial power based in Ottawa would undermine the authority of provincial governments.

Bennett, who some believe would lead British Columbia to some form of economic association with the United States should Canada ever begin to break up, said he believes the problem vis-a-vis the federal government is because B.C. is underrepresented at the national level.

"British Columbia contributes 10.8 percent of the population and 11.4 percent of Canadian economic wealth, but has only 8.7 percent of the House of Commons seats, 5.8 percent of the Senate seats and no representation in the Supreme Court of Canada," Bennett said.

Premier Peter Lougheed of Alberta, a province rich in oil and gas, has had several disputes with Ottawa over energy matters. But he believes that these same differences strengthen Canadian unity.

"I think it's a natural part of the tensions within a federal state when you have provinces who control the resources and have primary jurisdiction in numbers of areas," Lougheed said.

"Regional positions are very important to us. A too-centralized federal government is not in the best interest of Canada.

"We have balanced ...the centralization attitude that permeates from Ottawa, and from Toronto and Montreal to some extent, to the benefit of the regions of Canada," Lougheed said. "And so the control of resources in strong provincial governments, in my view, makes Canada a stronger and more unified country."

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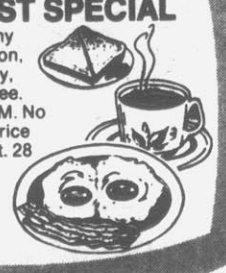

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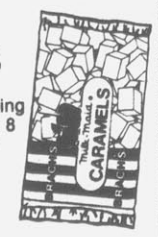

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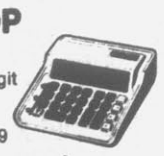

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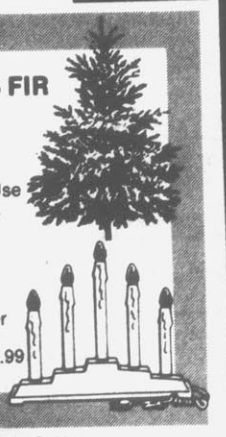

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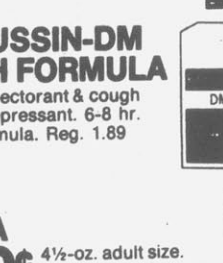

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Hogs: mostly 1.00 higher at N.C. buying stations. Wilson 54.00 per hundred pounds. Rocky Mount 53.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurinburg, and Benson 54.00; Tarboro and Bethel 50.00-50.50; Salisbury 52.00; Spivey's Corner 51.0052.00 (Sows (300-600) 41.00-44.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) N.C. Eggs: Market higher. Supplies adequate. N.C. weighted average price for small sales of consumer Grade A eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores: 65.87 cents per dozen for large white; medium 60.77; small 43.42.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. Broilers: market steady with weak undertone for next week. Supplies moderate. Demand moderate to light. Nc dock weighted average price is 41.26 cents per pound this week for small purchases of plant gade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimted slaughter today totaled 1,432,000 head and average live weight 4.10 pounds per bird on Oct. 13.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C Hens -market higher for heavy type hens. Supplies moderate to short. Demand good. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm 22 to 24 mostly 24.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Graded feeder pig sales: Turnersburg -1,111 head sold: 40-50 pound no. one and twos 107.00, No. threes 107.50 per cwt; 50-60 pound no. one and twos 97.50, No.threes 93.00...WallaceChadbourn - 2,078 head sold: 4050 pound no. one and twos 111.53, No. threes 109.00; 50-60 pound no. one and twos 97.19, No. threes 89.75...Smithfield 853 head sold: 40-50 pound no. one and twos 111.25, No. threes 108.25; 50-60 pound no. one and twos 96.25, No. threes 88.00.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today, leveling off after the steep decline of the past two sessions.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had fallen 30.75 points Monday and Tuesday, recovered 1.82 to 868.16 in the first half hour today.

But losers took a 3-2 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said the sharp drop in the prices of many issues since the start of the week had attracted some cautious buying.

They also noted that a partial recovery by the dollar in foreign exchange today was working in the market's favor.

But there was considerable skepticism that the market could mount any sustained advance immediately, given the jolt of the past couple of days as well as continued expectations of a further rise in interest rates.

In Tuesday's activity the Dow Jones industrial average lost 8.83 to 866.34.

Declines swamped advances by more than a 10-1 margin on the NYSE in one of the most lopsided showings in recent memory on Wall Street.

Big Board volume hit a five-week high of 37.87 million shares, up from 24.60 million on Monday.

The NYSE's composite common-stock fell .91 to 56.89.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index skidded 4.28 to 163.55, the largest decline since the index was established in 1973.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations

Burroughs	72½
United Telecommunications Prd	24¼ a 24⅜
Heublein	29
Jett Pilot	31⅜
Tri South	2⅝
Wicks	17½
Wachovia Realty	5⅞
Eckerds	28⅜
Central Sova	13⅜
Hardees	12⅞
Integon	19
Fieldcrest	28½
Hatteras Income	15¼ a 14
Vepco	14¼
Eaton	39½
P & G	86½
Conner Homes	8¼ a 8¼
Deere	34⅛
Piedmont Aviation	11½
OVER THE COUNTER	
Combined Insurance	17⅞ a 18¼
Franklin Life	27⅝ a 28⅛
NCNB	14¼ a 14⅝
Little Mint	½ a ¾
Planters Bank	18½ a 19½
Lowe	21 21¾

Obituaries

Coleman

BALTIMORE, MD. — Mr. Theodore Coleman Sr., a former resident of Edgecombe County, died Sunday here. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Hemby-Willoughby Mortuary in Tarboro.

Daniels

ROBERSONVILLE — Mrs. Evelyn Keel Daniels, 45, died at her home, 306 Third St., Robersonville, Wednesday. Funeral services will be held Friday, 11 a.m., in the Wilkerson Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will follow in the Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Daniels was a native and longtime resident of the Bethel area of Pitt County. She had made her home in Robersonville for the past year.

Survivors: her husband, Wardell Daniels; four daughters, Mrs. Carl Falkner of Richmond, Va., Mrs. Jasper L. Moore of Robersonville, Mrs. Herbert L. Griffin of Tarboro, and Mrs. Patty Beacham of Robersonville; a foster son, Bobby Wayne Keel of Tarboro; her mother, Mrs. O'Neal Dixon of Greenville; two brothers, John Henry Keel of Norfolk, Va. and Alvin Lee Keel of Virginia Beach, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. William Norris of Tarboro and Mrs. James Whitaker of Bethel; nine grandchildren.

Family visitation will be held at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. tonight.

Gardner

Morgan Oswald Gardner, 67, died in Bayside Hospital in Virginia Beach, Va. Tuesday. Graveside services will be held Thursday, 3 p.m., Greenwood Cemetery, by the Rev. Paul Brown, pastor of Timothy Christian Church.

Mr. Gardner, a Pitt County native, was born and reared in the Gardnersville community and came to Greenville in 1945. He had worked for the North Carolina Department of Transportation and Long Manufacturing Company.

Survivors: a son, Robert M. Gardner of Virginia Beach, Va.; a daughter, Mrs. Allen L. Williams of Indiana; five sisters, Mrs. Esther Humbles of Greenville, Mrs. Henry C. Stewart of Leesville, Fla., Mrs. Floyd Almstead of Binghamton, N. Y., Mrs. Garland E. Primm of Little Rock, Ark., and Mrs. Agnes Hardy of Bethesda, Md.; two grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the Wilkerson Funeral Home from 7-9 p.m. tonight.

Taft

NEWPORT NEWS, VA. — Mrs. Christina Ola Taft died Saturday in Whitaker Hospital.

The funeral will be conducted Saturday at 1 p. m. in the Second Baptist Church on 32nd Street here. The body will be at Franklin Funeral Home until the funeral hour.

Surviving her are her husband, Abraham Taft, formerly of Greenville; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Lenora T. Bennett of Greenville, Mrs. Abilee T. Carr of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Novella T. Maye of Carrollton, Md., and Mrs. Annie B. Hawkins of Newport News, Va.; two stepsons, William Taft of Bridgeport, Conn. and Abraham Taft Jr. of Newport News, Va.; 31 stepgrandchildren and 33 step great grandchildren; two brothers and two sisters.

Condolences may be sent to 1034 24th Street, Newport News.

Mills

AYDEN — Mrs. Sudie Mae Leggett Mills, of Rt. 2, Ayden, died Tuesday at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott and Company Funeral Home, Ayden.

Mooring

Mr. Norman Mooring died Tuesday in Greenville Villa Nursing Center. He was the brother of Mrs. Maletha Moore and Clarence Mooring. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

City Counts 2 Accidents

An estimated $2,200 property damage resulted from two traffic collisions investigated by Greenville Police yesterday.

Heaviest damage, police reported, resulted from a 5:10 p.m. mishap on Broad Street, 40 feet East of the 14th Street intersection, involving cars driven by Susan Marie Boudreaux of 1502 Greenville Blvd., and Johnnie Alexand Wooten Jr. of Route 2 Morehead City.

Damage was estimated at $300 to the Boudreaux car and $1,000 to the Wooten vehicle.

A truck driven by James Louis Foreman of 1009 West Fourth St. and a car operated by Katie Lynn Byre of 705 Greene Dorm collided about 9:58 a.m. at the intersection of Tenth and Charles Streets, resulting in an estimated $500 damage to the Foreman car and $400 damage to the Byrd auto.

MASONIC NOTICE

William Pitt Lodge No. 734 A. F. and A. M. will hold a stated communication Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. All Master Masons are invited.

Robert E. Pickett, Master
Melvin L. Evans, Secretary

Income Tax...

(Continued from page 1)

were no taxcut bill.

THE TAX CUT: The bill would raise the $750 personal exemption to $1,000, repeal the existing ta credit (which would cost this family $180), widen the tax-rate brackets as a weapon against inflation, and cut some middle-income tax rates.

For this year's $20,000 family, which next year would be earning $21,400, the bill would cut the 1979 tax liability to $2,155, or $25 below current law.

But remember that "taxflation" and the Social Security tax increase will add $585 to the family's federal tax liability. Subtracting the $25 net tax cut in the bill from $585 leaves a tax increase in 1979 of $560.

One final adjustment to that figure must be made. Because of 7 percent inflation, the 1978 dollar with which taxes are paid will be worth 7 percent less in 1979. To get a direct comparison between the 1978 and 1979 taxes requires that the 1978 tax liability be increased 7 percent.

Therefore, the 1978 taxes paid by the four-member $20,000 family would be $2,333 in terms of 1979 dollars; the Social Security tax of $1,071 would be $1,146; total federal liability of $3,479. Next year, liability would total $3,467.

The net result of Social Security, "taxflation" and the tax-cut bill: Today's four-member family earning $20,000 would be $12 better off in 1979.

SUNDAY SPEAKER

Mrs. Diane B. Riley, associate director of admissions at Mount Olive College, will speak at Piney Grove FWB Church near Greenville, Sunday, October 22, at the 11 a.m. worship service.

The Rev. Tommy Evans is pastor.

New Manager At Plant Here

Union Carbide Corp. announced the appointment of Greenville plant manager, David E. Pecot, to a new management position in International Operations.

P. J. Kennedy, vice president-productions for the corporation's Battery Products Division in New York, announced that Stephen W. Perry has been named as the new manager of the Greenville plant.

Pecot, according to Kennedy, will be moving to Singapore where he will assume duties as general manager of Union Carbide's Singapore group of companies. Pecot, he said, will be in charge of production and marketing responsibilities.

The present manager, who came to Greenville in September of 1976, will be leaving at the end of the year for his relocation to Singapore, the company official reported. Prior to coming here, Pecot had served as assistant plant manager at the Bennington, Vt. facility and had previously served in Singapore and Charlotte.

Perry, who is currently assistant plant manager at Union Carbide's Asheboro plant, will be moving to Greenville during the month of November to assume his new duties.

Planning Board Meets Tonight

The Pitt County Planning Board will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Law Library of the Pitt County Court House.

Items on the agenda include consideration of preliminary subdivision plans for Pine Ridge VI and Cobb Dail Estates subdivisions, proposed changes in the county's mobile home park ordinance, and ammendments to the Planning Board ordinance limiting the terms of board members.

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Tobacco Markets

	Pounds	Dollars	Average
Ahoskie	423,781	550,481	129.90
Clinton	373,137	503,759	135.01
Dunn	344,150	435,546	126.56
Farmville	686,726	945,493	137.68
Goldsboro	684,064	919,976	134.49
Greenville	1,114,719	1,456,477	130.66
Kinston	1,096,506	1,467,728	133.85
Robersonville	no sale		
Rocky Mount	656,452	866,891	132.06
Smithfield	616,406	824,394	133.74
Tarboro	245,225	310,942	126.80
Wallace	296,566	383,365	129.27
Washington	286,758	376,576	131.32
Wendell	273,951	358,839	130.99
Williamston	258,847	340,627	131.59
Wilson	1,931,036	2,674,381	138.49
Windsor	no sale		
Totals	**9,288,324**	**12,415,475**	**133.67**
Season Total	**356,852,173**	**495,712,355**	**136.11**
Stabilization	**443,554**	**4.8 percent**	

Greenville Jaycees Annual
Pumpkin Sale
October 14-31
Location: Greenville Square Shopping Center
Daily 5 P.M.-9 P.M.
Saturday 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.
Sunday 1-7 P.M.

Hospital Board...

(Continued from page 1)

medical staff's and executive committee's recommendations were Dr. Cyril S. Khanyile and Dr. Charles Larkin. Both will work in the Hospital Emergency Department.

Dr. Welch gave reports on two medical audits — one on radical mastectomies and one on stapedectomies. He suggested that Hospital Board member, Norfleet Sugg, be commended for having been chosen "Tar Heel of the Week" by "The News and Observer."

Assistant Administrator Buck Sitterson, who serves on the Hospital Safety Committee, reported that the committee meets the third Wednesday of each month, with John Watson, Ambulance Department Manager, as chairman. He said incidents are reviewed and data about them sent to the St. Paul Insurance Company, which computer analyzes it to observe patterns for change. Inspections are made and fire drills carried out, he said. The committee has the authority to take immediate action to put better safety measures into practice when a problem is seen, he said.

Hospital Director Jack Richardson reported that the architectural firm, Freeman and White Associates, has met with the Building Committee to discuss the location of the proposed new bed tower. It will be situated on the Stantonsburg Road side of the hospital, he said, with a point of the outer rim of the hub-shaped structure almost touching the south wing of the present building. This situation has been discussed and approved by state agencies, he said, and Dr. William Laupus of the ECU Medical School has said he will "go back for more money" to finance the project, which, with companion alterations to the hospital laboratory and psychiatric unit, is likely to cost $5 million. $3.8 million has been appropriated for the project, already, by the N. C. Legislature. Foundation for the tower will be planned to support a six-story structure, though only three stories will be built in the beginning, Richardson indicated.

Treasurer Norfleet Sugg reported that the Finance and Retirement Committees met in joint session yesterday afternoon to discuss improvements to the benefits plan for hospital employees. No particulars were given.

Sugg said there have been two grants to the hospital recently from the N. C. Department of Human Resources — $185,000 for the perinatal unit and $180,000 for the neonatal unit.

Nursing Director Jean Owens reported there are more nurses than ever before on the Pitt Memorial staff now — 204. She said she can't get smug, though, because a new unit is opening soon and the Rehabilitation Center's nursing needs have recently come under the hospital nursing office. Nurses continue to be needed, she said.

The Health Systems Agency has been sent preliminary information regarding planned applications by Pitt Memorial for the new bed tower and for a gamma camera for the Radiology Department, Richardson said. All expenditures of more than $100,000 by any health institution in the area must be approved by the HSA.

Several Board Bylaws changes were approved. A paragraph was added to give the chairman responsibility to appoint committee members consistent with Bylaw requirements. Another paragraph was added to empower the chairman, with the approval of the board, to recommend candidates to the Commissioners for consideration as appointees to the board. Membership on the finance committee was changed from three to four members, in addition to the chairman and treasurer of the full board. The finance officer of the hospital was made an ex-officio member of the finance committee.

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets
6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets
7:00 p.m. — Winterville Jaycees meet at Depot Grill
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752 7606 or 752 5284
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala Teen Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756 2501 or 752 5284

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m. — Ladies bowling league at Hillcrest Lanes
10:00 a.m. — Town and Country Senior Citizens meet at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
12 Noon — Greenville Martinborough Lions Club meets
2:00 5:00 p.m. Game day at Woman's Club
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
7:00 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.
7:15 p.m. — La Leche League meets at 1751 Beaumont Circle. Call 756 4197
8:00 p.m. — VFW meets at Post Home
8:00 p.m. Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Redmen's Hall

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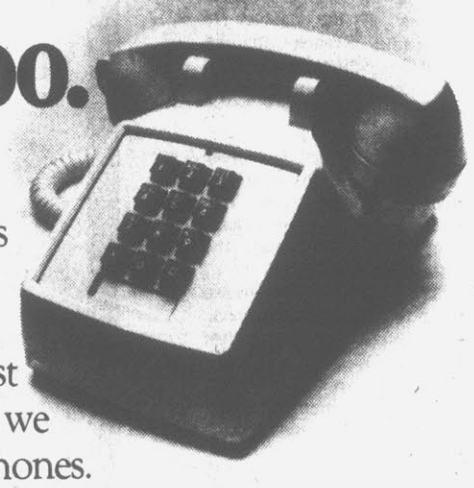

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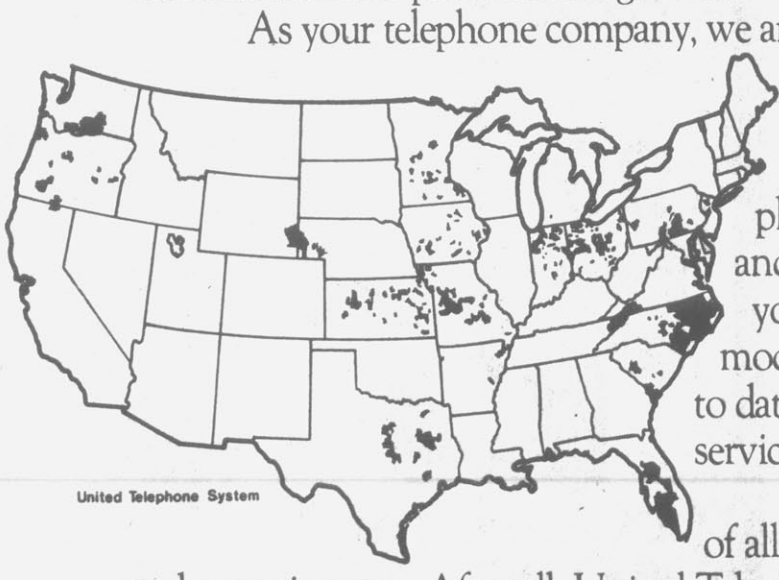

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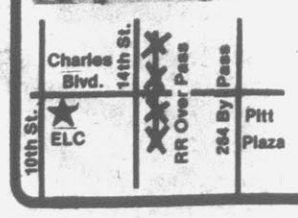

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Sports **THE DAILY REFLECTOR** Classified

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 18, 1978

Yanks Take 2nd Straight World Series

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The miracle New York Yankees capped the most improbable of all baseball comebacks by winning the final game of the 75th World Series with a pitcher who was supposed to be washed up and a puny infielder who was written off as a major leaguer.

Catfish Hunter found one more victory in his relic of a right arm, while second baseman Brian Doyle made major offensive and defensive contributions, leading the Yanks to a 7-2 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday night for their 22nd World Championship.

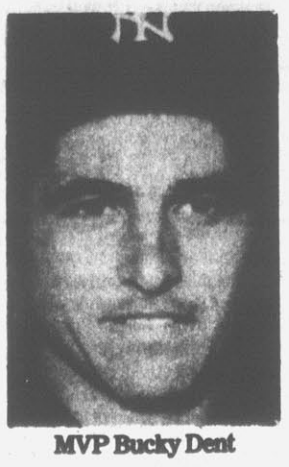
By winning Game 6, the Yanks beat the Dodgers in the Fall Classic for the second year in a row. And the team that was 14 games behind Boston July 20, beat the Red Sox in a one-game playoff Oct. 2 and defeated Kansas City for the American League pennant won the World Series the hard way, of course.

The Yankees became the first team in World Series history to win four straight games after dropping the first two.

"Nobody's ever done what this club did," said Yankee owner George Steinbrenner, who has won three AL pennants and two world titles since taking over the club in 1973. "This is as great a Yankee team as there ever was. I don't care about the '27 Yankees or any other of the great Yankee teams. This team overcame everything."

That Hunter could start the sixth game, pitch seven innings and win the final game of the 1978 season was a medical miracle. His right shoulder, so painful in June that he swore he would never pitch hurt again, was manipulated by Dr. Maurice Cowan. The treatment, a stab in the dark at best, worked, allowing Hunter to fuel the Yanks' late-summer comeback with a 9-3 record down the stretch.

"All I had was control," said



MVP Bucky Dent

Hunter, who was relieved by Rich Gossage in the eighth after giving up six hits, including Davey Lopes' leadoff home run. (Catcher Thurman) Munson came out and told me I didn't have anything, that I should just hit his target."

Hunter zeroed in on the target and allowed his double play combination of shortstop Bucky Dent and Doyle to do the rest. Doyle's backhand stab began an inning-ending double play, with Dodgers on first and second and trailing only 3-2 in the third.

"That was the biggest defensive play of the game," said Dent, the Series' Most Valuable Player, who batted .417 with seven runs batted in, including three in the finale. "I'm very happy for the little man (Doyle)."

"I feel like Cinderella," said the little man who toiled six years in the minors and was only added to the Yankee roster because Willie Randolph was, hurt.

"Brian Doyle made us not miss the best second baseman in the AL," said Reggie Jackson, who smacked a two-run homer against Bob Welch, the winner of the classic JacksonWelch confrontation in Game 2.

Doyle's double, his first extra base hit in the majors and only his second RBI, tied the game 1-1 in the second. The next batter up was Dent, hitting in the ninth position, and he singled in two more runs.

Dent and Doyle both drove in runs again in the sixth and Jackson creamed Welch's first pitch for a two-run homer to end the scoring in the seventh. After touching home, Jackson tipped his cap twice to the Dodger fans who had booed him. The homer, his ninth in World Series competition, moved him into sixth place on the all-time list.

Big hits are expected of Jackson, who was on his fifth world championship team. But no one expected Doyle to have seven hits in 16 at-bats, except the 5foot-10, 165-pound infielder from Kentucky.

"I know why I was in the minors for so long," said Doyle, who shuffled between New York and the Yanks' top farm club in Tacoma, Wash., all season. "I don't have outstanding speed. I don't have an outstanding arm. And I don't have outstanding power. What else do the scouts look for?

"I've believed all along there's a spot for the little man in this game, the man who can do the fundamental things and make the routine plays."

At 5-11, 181 pounds, Dent is another one of baseball's little men.

"Bucky Dent's heroics weren't a surprise to me," said Jackson. "He has come through in the clutch consistently. My hits might be more noticeable because they're so loud, but Bucky is just as consistent."

It was Dent's three-run homer that was the big blow in the Yanks' 5-4 playoff win over Boston and, two weeks later, he's the star of the series.

"Winning the MVP was obviously my biggest thrill," said Dent. "I was happy to do something because I was injured for much of the season and didn't make much of a contribution."

Dent suggested the Yanks' real MVP this season is Manager Bob Lemon, who replaced Billy Martin at midseason.

"The last three months we really came together as a ballclub," Dent said. "Money can't buy that. Lemon is responsible for changing the whole attitude of the team."

The Yanks' great infield play, particularly that of third baseman Graig Nettles, helped expose the Dodgers's defensive weaknesses. And the Yanks' consistent and clutch hitting exposed the Dodgers' weaknesses there, too.

The Yanks set a record for most hits in a six-game Series, 68, while the Dodgers bats fell silent in their four losses, especially cleanup batter Steve Garvey, who had no RBI in the entire Series.

"They kept us down. They didn't allow us the big inning or the big home run," said Garvey. "There were times we didn't execute the basics."

Lopes, the Dodgers' most productive hitter with three homers, added: "The Yankees are a great team, a lot better than I thought."

Coming back from the dead several times, the Yanks seemed to have fooled everyone but themselves.

"I don't think anyone in Hollywood could have produced a script that would end like this," said Lemon. "It would have been too far-fetched."

World Series

New York
Los Angeles

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	LOS ANGLS	ab	r	h	bi
Rivers cf	4	0	0	0	Lopes 2b	4	1	2	2
Blair cf	1	0	0	0	Russell ss	3	0	1	0
White lf	4	1	1	0	Smith rf	4	0	0	0
Thomsn lf	0	0	0	0	Garvey 1b	4	0	0	0
Munson c	5	0	1	0	Cey 3b	4	0	1	0
Jacksn dh	5	1	1	2	Baker lf	3	0	0	0
Piniella rf	4	1	1	0	Monday cf	3	0	0	0
Johnstn rf	0	0	0	0	Fergusn c	3	1	2	0
Nettles 3b	4	1	1	0	Davalll dh	2	0	1	0
Spencer 1b	3	1	0	0					
Doyle 2b	4	2	3	2					
Dent ss	4	0	3	3					
Total	39	7	11	7	Total	30	2	7	2

New York	0	3	0	0	0	2	2	0	0 — 7
Los Angeles	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0 — 2

E Ferguson. DP New York 2. LOB - New York 6, Los Angeles 3. 2B - Ferguson 2, Doyle. HR - Lopes (3), Jackson (2). SB Lopes. S - Davalillo.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
Hunter W,1-1	7	6	2	2	1	3
Gossage	2	1	0	0	0	2
Los Angeles						
Sutton L,0-2	5 2/3	8	5	5	1	6
Welch	1 1/3	2	2	2	1	2
Rau	2	1	0	0	0	3

WP Sutton. T - 2:34. A - 55,985.

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Richmond Is Strong Defensively

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

The University of Richmond, the next opponent of the East Carolina Pirates, appear to be a team much like the Bucs, strong on defense, but struggling on offense.

The Spiders have won by one outing this fall in six games, but that one win was an impressive one over Cincinnati, 51-28. In that win, the defense did much of the work, setting things up for the offense through turnovers. . "The defense is definitely their strong point," ECU assistant Dick Kupec said. "They have eight starters back from last year's team, so they have a lot of experience."

The Spider defense is led by All-American Jeff Nixon the free safety. "He also returns punts for them, and does a good job of it, ranking 13th in the na-

Richmond Scouting Report

tion right now. He's an aggressive player and is in on a lot of tackles. He's been a big factor in stopping the offense.

"Reuben Turner, the other safety, is also a real good player. They use him in a lot of different ways. They like to bring him right up to the line of scrimmage a lot of times and get quick penetration with him.

The other back, Dave Haynie is a veteran, while Glenn Cook is a newcomer.

"Up front, they have a lot of experience, too. There are only two newcomers in the line, although one of the veterans is hurt and probably won't play."

Kupec listed defensive tackle Billy Cheshire as one of the best. "He's one of the better linemen we'll go up against. Their linebacker, Ray Kelly, has been around a while, and defensive end Jim Coppola has a lot of experience. Ken Gilliam, their nose guard, also has a lot of playing time behind him."

Kupec said that overall, the Spiders have good size, are very physical and strong and use good technique.

"They have a good sound defense that makes things happen," Kupec said.

Offensively, the Spiders have been having their problems. But although they've lost five games, they've been by a total of 31 points. Only once, in last week's 23-6 loss to VMI were the Spiders beaten by more than five points.

Southern Mississippi beat them by three, 10-7, West Virginia by two, 14-12, and Wisconsin by one, 7-6. The latter team is still among the unbeatens.

They also lost to Appalachian State 24-19, and to Villanova, 17-14.

"They've stopped themselves a lot," ECU aide Frank Orgel said. "They're a lot like Southern Mississippi in size, and are very big across the front."

The Spiders have been going with two quarterbacks, James Short and Greg Gregory. "Short is a better runner," Orgel said. "He has outstanding speed and he likes to keep the ball. He can throw, but when they get into a passing game, they like to get Gregory in there. Short pases more off the play action, while Gregory favors the drop-back or sprint-out plays."

Richmond plays a lot of people in the line and in the receiver positions in its split veer backfield. Occasionally they'll also shift into the I.

"All of their receivers are good ones," Orgel said.

Jesse Williams, the tailback, is the Virginia state 100-yard dash champion. "He's really got outstanding speed, and his backup, Reggie Evans, who plays a lot, has good speed, too. Their fullback, Demitri Kornegay, will carry the ball too, not just block."

Up front, tackle Forrest Paulson and Jesse Moore are veterans, as are a couple of the other linemen.

"They also have an outstanding kicking game with Williams ranked ninth in the nation in kickoff returns. They're very dangerous with the kickoff return and Nixon in the punt return game."

East Carolina and Richmond meet Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Oyster Bowl in Norfolk, Va.

Brian Doyle: Unlikely Hero

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Brian Reed Doyle.

He wasn't even listed in the New York Yankees' press guide last winter and he didn't go to spring training with them. He probably would have been back in Cave City, Ky., if All-Star second baseman Willie Randolph hadn't missed the American League playoffs and the World Series with a pulled hamstring.

But there he was in the clubhouse of baseball's world champions Tuesday night, big as life, all 5-foot-10 and 165 pounds of him. And if you believe those numbers from the Yankees' publicity department, then you probably also believe the improbable Brian Doyle story.

Doyle's cubicle in the clubhouse was the one nearest the runway to the visitors' dugout at Dodger Stadium. And as the world champion Yankees clattered up the runway, one by one each of them — each and every one — hugged Brian Doyle.

And then they poured champagne over the skinny little infielder with the innocent choir boy face, the big chaw of tobacco in his cheek and the guts of a burglar who batted a mere .438 in the World Series and fielded his position flawlessly.

"World champions," Doyle said with a look of amazement as he rubbed the champagne in his hair and on his face. "World champions. Man, world champions."

For years, the Yankees' M&M boys — first Mantle and Maris, later Munson and Murcer — terrorized the opposition. Tuesday night, it was D&D — Doyle and shortstop Bucky Dent, the eighth and ninth hitters in the lineup — who killed Los Angeles.

"The Dodgers probably didn't even consider them seriously in their meetings," said Manager Bob Lemon, who took over a floundering team in late July after Billy Martin resigned and led it to the world championship, the first American League manager ever to turn that trick.

Doyle, who rapped out three hits in Sunday's pivotal 12-2 fifth-game rout, drove in the Yankees' first run Tuesday night with a second-inning double — his first extra-base hit and second RBI in the majors — and scored what proved to be the winning run when Dent followed with a two-run single.

Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Volleyball
N.C. State at East Carolina (7 p.m.)
Football
E.B. Aycock at Kinston
Thursday's Sports
Football
Rose JV at Northern Nash
Tennis
Williamston at Ahoskie
Roanoke at Edenton
Beddingfield at Rose
Farmville Central at C.B. Aycock
Southern Nash at Greene Central
Cross-Country
Northern Nash at Rose

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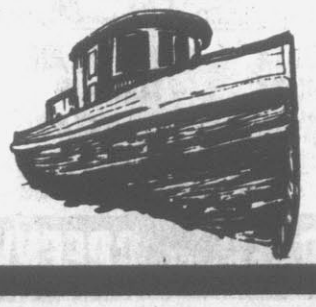

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Jaguars, Chargers In ECC Showdown

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer

The stage has been set, once again.

For the third straight season, Farmville Central and Ayden-Grifton will meet in a football game that will almost undoubtedly decide the Eastern Carolina Conference championship. Both teams enter the contest undefeated in the league, battling for the title. But they have been there before.

Last year, the two teams also came into their annual encounter with unblemished records. The Jaguars won the game 32-15 and went on to take the loop crown. It was the only lose of the season for the Chargers.

The year before, it was the same story. Farmville Central also won that game, by a 49-6 margin. Again, it was the Chargers' only loss of the year.

The two teams have gotten to this point by completely different routes. The Jaguars have been hot all year, losing only one game (to a 4-A opponent). They have won five straight games, four in the league. Those ECC wins have come by a total margin of 189-24.

Ayden-Grifton, on the other hand, began the year on a low note and built to this point. The Chargers lost all three of their pre-season non-conference games, but have gone undefeated since entering league play. Their latest win was a 62-14 romp over Greene Central, the only other team with even an outside shot at the crown.

In other games last week, the Jaguars downed C. B. Aycock 47-0, North Lenoir nipped North Pitt 16-12 and D. H. Conley fell to Southern Nash 37-7.

FC's Roger Joyner

Besides the Farmville Central at Ayden-Grifton matchup, this week's games include C. B. Aycock at D. H. Conley and North Pitt at Greene Central.

Farmville Central

"This is for the championship," Jaguar coach Gene Brewer said of the Ayden-Grifton game. "This is what we've been working for."

Brewer said the Jaguars will be helped by the fact that they have been in this situation before and come out on top, but the game "will just be a matter of who goes on the field ready to play — who goes out and executes."

The Chargers have "sort of jelled in the last three or four weeks," Brewer said, "and they have started doing a lot of things well. Primarily, they're going to run the football right at you with their offense, but their quarterback (David Smith) throws the ball well." Brewer also said fullback Billy Holland is a good runner.

The Jaguars gave a fairly good showing in their victory over C. B. Aycock last Friday night, Brewer said. "It wasn't one of our better ballgames, but I thought everybody gave a pretty good effort."

The offense did an above average job, especially backs Donald Reid and Roger Joyner. Reid scored four touchdowns in the game and Joyner got one.

Defensively, the Jags were able to hold the Falcons in check all night. "Injuries hurt them, but we went after them pretty good, too," Brewer said. He praised the defensive work of linebacker Ronald Reid, along with Donald Reid at linebacker and Phillip Gordon at tackle. "Those three were way above average."

A-G's Brady Quinn

Ayden-Grifton

"At this stage, our football team is an improved team, improving weekly. This game is one we have all been looking forward to. It will be a tremendous challenge for our team."

That's how Charger coach Dixon Sauls sizes up Friday night's all-important outing.

"They are the two-time defending champions. They have an outstanding quarterback in (Donald) Freeman, a good receiver and returner in James Tyson and outstanding linebackers (Ronald and Donald Reid)."

Sauls said the key to the game will be who gets the breaks, especially early on. "If we can stay away from negative play and not take ourselves out of it, we have just as good a chance to win the game as they do."

Everything went the Chargers' way in Friday night's runaway victory over Greene Central. "When you win 62-14, you've got to get a lot of breaks. We certainly did," Sauls said.

The Rams only dressed out 18 players and were outmanned from the beginning, according to Sauls. "They also played poorly.

The Chargers moved the football well on offense and came up with some big defensive plays, two of which resulted in touchdowns. "It was the first time we have been able to make the big play on defense this year," Sauls said.

The coach praised the performers of linebacker Brady Quinn and end Bernard Coley on defense. Offensively, he said, QB David Smith exhibited more poise than he has shown this year, while tailback Donnie Jackson ran the ball well.

D. H. Conley

Viking coach Chuck Dunn said his team played pretty well against Southern Nash until the third quarter, but gave up 18 points in that period and six in the fourth.

"We got whipped. They were just physically stronger than we were and we had right many injury problems," Dunn said.

The Vikes lost leading rusher Curtis Joyner on the third play of the ballgame and with a number of other players out, "They just wore us down."

There were some bright spots for the team, however, in the play of Anthony Carmon, Peter Carmon and Shawn Carson.

This week, the Vikings take on C. B. Aycock. "They seem to have been having pretty much the same type of season as we have," Dunn noted, "up one week, down a couple of weeks."

Dunn said his team's biggest problem will be finding enough healthy players that will give good effort. At least three Vikings were lost for the season in last week's game.

He also expects a tough time this week. "They're always tough and they usually play well against us. They were the only team last year that really destroyed us."

DHC's Peter Carmon

North Pitt

"It was a good football game, we just made a couple of mistakes at the wrong time," Panther coach Pat Smith said, explaining his team's narrow loss to North Lenoir.

"We had some missed assignments, an illegal procedure penalty called back a 67-yard run, and we fumbled deep in North Lenoir territory." Smith said the procedure penalty, which came in the third quarter, was probably the turning point of the ballgame.

"It was a good, hard-fought football game. We just got beat. It was one of the toughest losses I've been associated with. For once, I though we were the better team, but just didn't win."

Smith lauded split end Mickey Hines for his two touchdown catches and flanker Tony Pittman for his running. Tim Corey and William Knight were the team's standouts on defense.

"I take responsibility for losing," Smith added. "I just didn't have them ready, I guess. That was evident."

This week's opponent, Greene Central, has improved quite a lot since the beginning of the season, Smith said. And the Rams have never lost a football game to North Pitt.

"This is just about a must game for us to have a winning year and that's what we're shooting for," Smith said.

For a shot at winning, the Panthers will have to stop the Rams' inside running game, while establishing a running game of their own, Smith said.

NP's Tony Pittman

Standings

Eastern Plains	Conf.	All
Hunt	3 0	7 0 0
Roanoke	2 1	5 2 0
Beddingfield	1 1	3 3 1
North Johnston	1 1	3 3 1
Southwest Edgecombe	1 3	1 7 0
North Edgecombe	0 2	1 5 0

Last week's results: Beddingfield 45, Southwest Edgecombe 14; Hunt 27, North Johnston 0; Roanoke 51, North Edgecombe 3.

This week's games: North Edgecombe at Beddingfield; Athens Drive at Hunt; North Johnston at Roanoke; Southwest Edgecombe at Tarboro.

Eastern Carolina		
Farmville Central	4 0	6 1 0
Ayden Grifton	4 0	4 3 0
Southern Nash	2 2	4 3 0
Greene Central	2 3	3 4 0
North Pitt	1 3	4 3 0
North Lenoir	1 3	3 4 0
C.B. Aycock	1 3	2 5 0
D.H. Conley	1 3	2 5 0

Last week's results: Farmville Central 47, C.B. Aycock 0; Ayden Grifton 62, Greene Central 14; Southern Nash 37, D.H. Conley 7; North Lenoir 16, North Pitt 12.

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

Cy Young Candidate Perry Speaks

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

San Diego Padres pitcher Gaylord Perry of Williamston filled in the Greenville Sports Club on some of his views, but one of them was quickly proven wrong.

"I started with the Dodgers (in the World Series), and I'm going to stay with them. They're back in Dodger Stadium, and I think that will make the difference," Perry said.

The Yankees proved Perry wrong, however, wrapping up the series last night.

Perry was a substitute speaker after WPTF-TV sports commentator Woody Durham had to bow out suddenly for personal reasons. Durham has been rescheduled for November 21 at the Sports Club.

Perry, considered the leading candidate for the Cy Young Award in the National League, noted that he opened the 1978 season in Candlestick Park, the place he pitched for years with the San Francisco Giants. "I finally came out with the score tied, and I had to wait until September to get a win there," he said. Perry noted that he is one of two pitchers to have beaten every club in the major leagues.

Perry said that he did not expect to see Pete Rose back in Cincinnati next spring. "If (San Diego's) Oscar Gamble had paid off more, you might see the Padres go after Rose, since we need a third-baseman." Perry added that Rose would be a speaker for the Martin Academy sports banquet on January 18.

The 40-year-old said that during the year, he probably got more publicity about his age than his record, but noted he had no plans for stopping. He did indictate that he wanted to stay in baseball after his pitching days were over.

Perry is only the third pitcher in baseball history to record 3,000 strikeouts. His 3,000th came on the last batter he faced on the final day of the season.

"I knew that I needed 10 to get there," he said, "but the best I'd done during the year in a single game was seven. So I greased up real well...," he laughed.

"When I got to 2,998, they put it up on the scoreboard. Then, I got 2,999, and had two strikes on the next six batters before I finally got 3,000. I thought they were going to start booing me any time."

Perry is hopeful of signing a contract for the 1980 season shortly. "I'm hopeful that I'll have some additional bargaining power in a couple of weeks. Perry's current contract goes through 1979.

The hurler was asked why so few pitchers kept at it as long as he has. "Most of them don't really take that good a care of themselves," he said. "I get plenty of rest, and I stay on a good, strict diet."

He was also asked his impression of Reggie Jackson, and replied that if he were pitching in a tie game and it was the bottom of the ninth, he could think of no one in baseball he'd rather have coming to the plate than Jackson to hit for his team.

Perry called Herman Franks (when managing the Giants) his favorite manager, and added that Billy Martin was better off getting out this year. "He hates to lose. He just gets too personally involved. And he won't accept those who don't hustle."

He predicted that Martin would return as the Yankee manager, as contacted, in 1980, but that Jackson would not be around as a Yankee then.

rec ball

Flag Football

The Redskins nipped the Eagles, 7-6, in the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department's Flag Football program yesterday.

The Eagles scored first, getting a touchdown in the second period. That came on a 52-yard run by Mike Shock.

The Redskins came up with their score in the fourth period. Anthony Price scored from a yard out for the tieing score, and then ran over the PAT for the 7-6 score.

Keith Gaskins had an interception to lead the Eagles' defense, while Doug Barny was cited for his defensive efforts for the Redskins.

Soccer

The Tornadoes and the Diplomats gained soccer wins yesterday.

The Tornadoes downed the Kicks, 2-1. David Lee got the first Tornado goal after just one minute of play on an assist by Steve Iaboni.

Doug Frelke scored for the Kicks in the second period, tieing it up.

Then, in the fourth period, Josh Hickman, with an assist by Lee and Scott Carawan, scored to give the Tornadoes the win.

The Diplomats took a 3-1 win over the Cosmos. The Diplomats scored twice in the first period. Scott Davis scored on a penalty shot, and Leon Cookey followed that with another goal 30 seconds later.

The other Diplomat goal came in the third period by Scott Davis, assisted by George Iaboni.

The Cosmos lone goal was by Chip Hessenflow with an assist by Charles Moore.

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girls' tennis

Plymouth 7, Roanoke 2

ROBERSONVILLE — Roanoke's tennis team won only the first two doubles matches and dropped a 7-2 decision to Plymouth yesterday.

The Squaws are now 1-11 on the year and will travel to Edenton on Tuesday.

Summary:

Tracy Johnson (P) d. Sherri Stout, 6 3, 7 6.
Linda Porter (P) d. Nancy Smith, 4 6, 6 4, 7 6.
Francine Mitchell (P) d. Deanna Morris, 6 4, 7 6.
Jennifer Spring (P) d. Robin Hebbard, 6 1, 6 1.
Karen Bond (P) d. Lori Fernandez, 6 0, 6 0.
Lee Ann West (P) d. Janet Hoskins, 6 2, 6 2.
Stout Smith (R) d. Johnson Robertson, 8 5.
Morris Fernandez (R) d. Porter Bond, 8 4.
Parker Pickerson (P) d. Hoskins Hebbard, 8 5.

Farmville Cent. 9, Greene Cent. 0

SNOW HILL — Farmville Central remained unbeaten in the Eastern Carolina Conference with a victory over Greene Central yesterday.

The Lady Jaguars rolled to a 9-0 win to increase their league record to 5-0. They are now 7-2 overall.

Summary:

Diana Gordon (FC) d. Cyrstal Pittman, 6 3, 6 0.
Courtney Lancaster (FC) d. Bonnie Creech, 6 0, 6 0.
Pat Cutler (FC) d. Lisa Morris, 6 0, 6 0.
Martha Ibarra (FC) d. Christi Manning, 7 5, 6 0.
Jill Johnson (FC) d. Stacy Pittman, 6 7, 6 4, 6 4.
Karen Liverman (FC) d. Theresa Harris, 6 2, 6 2.
Lancaster Gordon (FC) d. C. Pittman Morris, 8 0.
Cutler Ibarra (FC) d. Creech Manning, 8 2.
Johnson Mary George Davis (FC) d. S. Pittman Harris, 8 1.

Roanoke Rapids 7, Williamston 2

WILLIAMSTON — Roanoke Rapids handed Williamston's tennis team its third loss of the season yesterday with a 7-2 win over the Tigerettes.

The loss dropped Williamston to 9-3 on the season.

Summary:

Michelle Dunn (RR) d. JoAnna Lilley, 6 3, 6 3.
Mary Grace Baker (W) d. Laura Laws, 1 6, 6 4, 7 5.
Windy Weisner (RR) d. Lisa Roebuck, 7 5, 6 1.
Kim Curry (RR) d. Theresa Duffy, 1 6, 6 4, 6 2.
Cecelia Williams (RR) d. Beth Boyd, 6 3, 6 1.
Lib Keeter (RR) d. Amy Griffin, 6 4, 6 4.
Laws Weisner (RR) d. Lilley Baker, 8 1.
Roebuck Duffy (W) d. Williams Dunn, 8 4.
Curry Lisa Dickens (RR) d. Cathy Everett Boyd, 8 2.

Gus Mancuso caught all 27 innings when the New York Giants defeated the St. Louis Cardinals twice by 1-0 scores on July 2, 1933, the first game going 18 innings.

Rose Takes Second

NEW BERN — Rose High won six of the top ten places, but couldn't overcome New Bern's 1-2-3 finish and took second place in a three-way cross-country meet yesterday.

New Bern won the event with a score of 26, while Rose had 32. West Carteret came in a distant third at 85.

The host team took the first three places with Richard Staton winning in 17:12, followed by teammates Chuck Atkinson in 17:18 and Greg Duval in 17:28. The Rampants took the next three positions with Til Jolley in 17:37, Dan Mayo in 17:57 and Bill DaVanzo in 17:58.

New Bern's Bill Talbert finished in seventh place in 17:59, while three Rampants rounded out the top ten with Michael Davis in 18:16, Blair Smith in 18:19 and Steve Blackwell in 18:24.

Other Rose finishers included Teddy Gartman, 12th, 18:54; Allen Parks, 14th, 19:20; Sterling Ashby, 17th, 20:31; and Lathan Mills, 22nd, 21:58.

Jr. High Volleyball

AYDEN — Ayden Middle School gained a 2-0 volleyball victory over Wellcome yesterday.

Ayden won the first game, 15-8, then came back with a 15-3 win in the second.

Sonics Don't Miss Webster

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

The Seattle SuperSonics don't seem to miss Marvin Webster at all.

"We're a better club now than we were last year," contends Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens, whose team raised its record to 3-0 with a 120-109 decision over the New York Knicks Tuesday night.

The victory was especially sweet because it was the Knicks who wooed Webster away from Seattle, the club he led to the National Basketball Association playoff finals last year. But the 7-foot-1 center, who became a free agent and signed a five-year, $3 million contract with New York, had just seven points and 10 rebounds in his first game against his former Seattle teammates.

On the other hand, Lonnie Shelton, part of the compensation package that Commissioner Larry O'Brien awarded to Seattle after the Knicks signed Webster, had 20 points and 10 rebounds in just 22 minutes for the Sonics.

"I was nervous coming back to New York," said Shelton. "But it all turned out well, just like I had hoped. I really wanted to do well in this game, and to win. It's more fun being on a winner."

In other NBA games, the Portland Trail Blazers topped the Kansas City Kings 115-112, the San Diego Clippers defeated the Chicago Bulls 99-94, the Washington Bullets edged the New Jersey Nets 113-109, the New Orleans Jazz defeated the Detroit Pistons 114-109, the Cleveland Cavaliers trimmed the Los Angeles Lakers 113-111 and the San Antonio Spurs edged the Phoenix Suns 110-107.

Blazers 115, Kings 112

Mychal Thompson, the 6-10 rookie from the Bahamas by way of the University of Minnesota who was the first player chosen in the college draft, scored 37 points, including 10 in the final three minutes, as the Blazers edged the Kings. With the score tied 104-104 and 2:53 remaining, Thompson scored six in a row to put Portland ahead to stay.

Clippers 99, Bulls 94

San Diego won its first game since relocating from Buffalo over the summer as Lloyd Free scored 29 points, including a slam-dunk that snapped an 8585 tie and put the Clippers ahead to stay.

Bullets 113, Nets 109

Wes Unseld sank two free throws with eight seconds to play to clinch the victory for defeNding NBA champion Washington, which got 19 points apiece from reserves Bobby Dandridge and Mitch Kupchak. The Nets led 98-92 midway through the fourth quarter but couldn't hang on as three of their frontcourtmen — Wilson Washington, George Johnson and Jan van Breda Kolff — fouled out.

Jazz 114, Pistons 109

Pete Maravich, still recovering from offseason knee surgery, returned to form with 36 points for New Orleans, which also got 20 points and 13 rebounds from Truck Robinson. Rookies John Long and Terry Tyler led the winless Pistons with 25 and 24 points, respectively.

Spurs 110, Suns 107

Larry Kenon scored 39 points for San Antonio, which jumped in front 36-14 in the opening period and held on thanks to two free throws apiece by Mike Green and Mark Olberding in the final five seconds.

Cavaliers 113, Lakers 111

Foots Walker scored a career-high 26 points, including four free throws in the final 30 seconds. That enabled the Cavaliers, who led by nine points midway through the fourth quarter, to hold off Los Angeles.

Seahawks Top Pirates

The UNC-Wilmington Seahawks gained a 3-1 victory over the East Carolina soccer team yesterday.

Wilmington scored twice in the first half, while holding the Pirates scoreless. The Seahawks came back with one in the second half, matching the output of the Pirates.

Gil Castilla scored twice for Wilmington, while Eddie Brock got the other goal.

Jeff Karpovich scored for the Pirates with an assist by Brad Winchell.

Wilmington is now 9-3 on the year, while the Pirates fall to 3-7-1.

The Pirates return to action Monday, traveling to N.C. State.

scoreboard

Transactions

By The Associated Press

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

BOSTON BRUINS—Recalled Al Sims, defenseman, from Rochester of the American Hockey League.

DETROIT RED WINGS—Sent Ron Low, goaltender, to Kansas City of the Central Hockey League.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Reinstated Ron Hunt, offensive tackle. Waived Dave Pureifory, defensive end.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Signed Alvin Maxson, running back.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Waived Donnie Hickman, offensive guard. Signed Fred Dean, guard tackle.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ATLANTA BRAVES—Signed Dale Murphy, first baseman, to a one year contract.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Waived Clay Carroll, pitcher.

World Series

(Best-of-Seven)

Game 1

Los Angeles 11, New York 5. Los Angeles leads series 1 0.

Game 2

Los Angeles 4, New York 3. Los Angeles leads series 2 0.

Game 3

New York 5, Los Angeles 1. Los Angeles leads series 2 1.

Game 4

New York 4, Los Angeles 3 (10 innings) Series tied 2 2.

Game 5

New York 12, Los Angeles 2. New York leads series 3 2.

Game 6

New York 7, Los Angeles 2. New York wins series 4 2.

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	2	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	4
New Jersey	2	1	.667	1½
New York	0	2	.000	2
Boston	0	2	.000	2
Central Division				
Cleveland	2	0	1.000	—
Houston	2	0	1.000	—
San Antonio	2	1	.667	½
Atlanta	1	1	.500	1
New Orleans	1	2	.333	1½
Detroit	0	3	.000	2½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Denver	2	0	1.000	—
Indiana	1	0	1.000	½
Milwaukee	1	1	.500	1
Chicago	1	2	.333	1½
Kansas City	0	2	.000	2
Pacific Division				
Seattle	3	0	1.000	—
Phoenix	2	1	.667	1
Golden State	1	1	.500	1½
Portland	1	1	.500	1½
San Diego	1	3	.250	2½
Los Angeles	0	3	.000	3

Tuesday's Games

Seattle 120, New York 109
Washington 113, New Jersey 109
Cleveland 113, Los Angeles 111
New Orleans 114, Detroit 109
San Diego 99, Chicago 94
San Antonio 110, Phoenix 107
Portland 115, Kansas City 112

Wednesday's Games

Boston at Atlanta
Washington at Philadelphia
New Jersey at Houston
Seattle at Indiana
Portland at Denver
San Antonio at San Diego
Phoenix at Golden State

Thursday's Games

Boston at New Orleans
Houston at Kansas City

NHL

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

PATRICK DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Atlanta	2	0	2	6	21	12
N.Y. Rangers	1	0	1	3	7	4
N.Y. Islanders	1	1	1	3	12	13
Philadelphia	1	1	1	3	8	7
SMYTHE DIVISION						
Vancouver	2	1	1	5	25	17
St. Louis	2	2	0	4	19	24
Chicago	0	0	2	2	7	7
Colorado	0	4	0	0	7	25
WALES CONFERENCE						
ADAMS DIVISION						
Boston	2	0	1	5	16	8
Toronto	2	1	0	4	15	13
Buffalo	1	1	1	3	9	7
Minnesota	0	2	0	0	4	10
NORRIS DIVISION						
Montreal	3	1	0	6	14	9
Washington	1	1	1	3	10	11
Los Angeles	1	1	0	2	8	6
Detroit	1	2	0	2	8	10
Pittsburgh	0	2	1	1	8	15

Tuesday's Games

New York Islanders 3, Montreal 1
Atlanta 8, Colorado 2
St. Louis 8, Vancouver 6

Wednesday's Games

Detroit at New York Rangers
New York Islanders at Pittsburgh
Chicago at Washington
Buffalo at Toronto
Vancouver at Minnesota
Boston at Los Angeles

Thursday's Games

New York Rangers at Detroit
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Toronto at Buffalo
Minnesota at Chicago

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New England	2	0	0	4	8	6
Winnipeg	2	1	0	4	14	11
Cincinnati	1	1	1	3	11	11
Edmonton	1	1	0	2	4	4
Birmingham	1	1	0	2	13	8
Quebec	0	1	1	1	10	11
Indianapolis	0	2	0	0	6	15

Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati 5, Quebec 5, OT
New England 2, Edmonton 1

Wednesday's Games

Indianapolis at Quebec
New England at Winnipeg

Thursday's Game

Birmingham at Cincinnati

LEWISTON, Idaho AP

Bowling

Strikettes

	W	L
Thorpe Music	19	5
Dail Music	16	8
Harris Super Market	15	9
Twisters	14	10
Fleetway Cleaners	14	10
Wachovia Computer	11	13
Team Seven	9	15
Crazy Five	9	15
Dennis Electric	7	17
Heilig Meyers	6	18

High game and series, Nancy Thipp, 231, 571.

GENERAL TIRE

FALL TIRE SALE

Glass Belted New Car Tire!

General Jumbo® 780 . . . A super tire buy! Featuring two glass belts and a smooth riding polyester cord body.

$30.95 Size A78-13 Tubeless Whitewall plus $1.71 F.E.T.

WHITEWALLS

SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.	SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
A78-13	$33.95	$30.95	$1.71	E78-15	$42.95	$38.95	$2.31
C78-14	$36.95	$33.95	$1.97	F78-15	$43.95	$39.95	$2.44
E78-14	$39.95	$36.95	$2.19	G78-15	$44.95	$40.95	$2.55
F78-14	$42.95	$38.95	$2.34	H78-15	$48.95	$43.95	$2.77
G78-14	$43.95	$39.95	$2.47	J78-15	$49.95	$44.95	$2.96
H78-14	$48.95	$43.95	$2.70	L78-15	$50.95	$45.95	$3.05

Blackwalls cost $2 less per tire

SALE ENDS OCTOBER 28, 1978

RAIN CHECK: Should our supply of some sizes or lines run short during this event, we will honor any orders placed now for future delivery at the advertised price.

STEEL BELTED RADIAL WHITEWALLS!

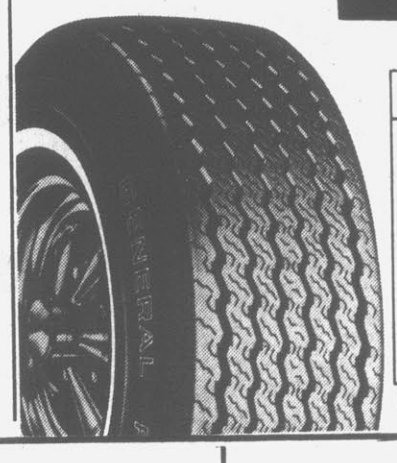
While They Last! $35.95 SIZE BR78-13 TUBELESS WHITEWALL Plus $1.99 F.E.T.

The General Dual-Steel Radial. A great long mileage tire. Built with two steel belts and radial-ply construction for long, economical mileage.

SIZE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
BR78-13	$35.95	$1.99
ER78-14	$44.95	$2.40
FR78-14	$48.95	$2.58
GR78-14	$50.95	$2.76
HR78-14	$55.95	$2.96
GR70-15	$52.95	$3.05
GR78-15	$52.95	$2.83
HR78-15	$54.95	$3.03
JR78-15	$58.95	$3.19
LR78-15	$59.95	$3.34

POLYESTER CORD TIRE DEAL!

The General Poly-Jet features a smooth riding polyester cord body, and a wide, flat tread for traction. $22.95 Size A78-13 Tubeless Whitewall plus $1.64 F.E.T.



SIZE	VALUE PRICE	F.E.T.
A78-13	$22.95	$1.64
B78-13	$26.95	$1.72
E78-14	$30.95	$2.13
F78-14	$32.95	$2.26
G78-14	$34.95	$2.42
H78-14	$36.95	$2.60
6.00-15	$28.95	$1.78
G78-15	$35.95	$2.45
H78-15	$37.95	$2.65
J78-15	$38.95	$2.86
L78-15	$39.95	$2.93

Blackwalls cost $2 to $3 less per tire

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VISA MASTER CHARGE OR AMOCO CHARGE CARDS

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DELCO Battery Sale!

The Delco Y-Series Battery is designed to give your car all the starting power it needs and is available in sizes to fit most U.S. cars and light trucks. Exchange unit required. Phone for an appointment.

TWO WEEKS ONLY! $44.88 INSTALLED

Sooner or later, you'll own Generals

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Ribeye Steak Dinner $1.99

Our 5 Oz. Ribeye Steak Dinner includes choice of potato, Texas Toast and salad from our FREE all-you-can eat Salad Bar.

FREE REFILLS ON ALL DRINKS (Except Milk)

Chopped Steak Dinner $1.79

Our delicious cooked-to-order Chopped Steak Dinner includes choice of potato, Texas Toast and salad from our FREE all-you-can eat Salad Bar.

Child's Plate FREE

Includes Hamburger, French Fries and Lollipop.

With FREE Drink

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Found In The Lab; New Products From Chaff

DR. WM. H. TALLENT is director of the USDA Northern Regional Research Center that has compiled impressive findings based on what the midwest farmer harvests or leaves behind in his fields. (UPI Photo)

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — From what a farmer harvests or leaves in his field have come some amazing products in recent years.

The job of finding such additional uses for farm crops has fallen to the Northern Regional Research Center. In its 48 years, it has compiled an impressive string of discoveries and developments.

Perhaps the most famous development is one of the earliest — the mass production technique for penicillin. Close behind is "super slurper," a starch compound that can suck up 1,000 times its weight in water.

The center, one of four operated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, conducts research and testing on products made from crops and farm products found in its 13-state region of Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Minnesota, Alaska, Ohio, Michigan, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Its major function is to improve the post-harvest uses of Midwest crops, particularly soybeans and corn. Both crops have proven to be very useful in research, with soybeans providing oil and protein-rich meal and corn giving up a versatile starch material.

Built in 1940, the center houses laboratories, a pilot industrial plant and more than 300 scientists, technicians and support personnel.

Super slurper, developed about four years ago, is being used in a variety of items from disposable diapers to moisture holding coverings for seeds and root seedlings.

Like super slurper, some developments using farm crops can be returned to the farmer in the form of a product to help him increase his yield or reduce his labor costs.

For example, scientists at the center have developed a starch compound that helps make a bio-degradable plastic film to reduce weeds between rows of vegetable crops. Otherwise, farmers would have to make an extra trip into the fields, at an added cost, to take the covering off when harvesting is done.

Some developments are directed at the consumer. Xanthan, another starch product, is used widely as a thickening agent in foods such as salad dressings. As a result of the center's research, soybean meal has been used to extend ground beef and other products.

Scientists at the center recently found nearly three dozen weeds and wild plants which can replace dwindling supplies of petroleum and natural gas in the making of petrochemical products such as synthetic rubber and plastics. The weeds, they said, could become a money crop for the farmer.

And the center has developed starch-based chemicals that allow an industry such as electroplating to recover precious metals from its waste water.

Dr. William H. Tallent, center director, said in an interview one problem facing the center's scientists is deciding when to stop researching an idea and turn it over to industry for further development.

The center, which had an $11 million budget this year, has an advisor to develop patents on the center's successful projects and a liaison office to work with industry.

"We shouldn't be developing products and processes," Tallent said. "We should be dealing in concepts. The long-range, high-risk research should be done by us. We should not be doing the same work as industry."

The idea of super slurper was picked up both by industry and the center in the early 1960s, Tallent said, but industry soon gave up on it because it couldn't afford to continue research.

The center's priorities also have changed over the years, depending on the administration in power and on national priorities, Tallent said.

In the mid-1960s, the center concerned itself with finding ways to get rid of crop surpluses. Three years ago, Tallent said, it was working on increased production and the current emphasis is on nutrition and food safety.

Note Outlay Of $209,000

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The state Democratic Party has spent $209,000 on its general election campaign so far, including $27,000 given to U.S. Senate candidate John Ingram, according to a campaign finance report filed Tuesday.

The report, filed with the Federal Election Commission, shows about $100,000 went for activities such as a get-out-thevote campaign and party advertising.

The party contributed about $56,000 to other Democratic candidates, and the remainder of the money went for party operating expenses and a state convention.The report shows that the party turned down a $400 contribution from organized labor. It returned the contribution from Sheet Metal Workers International Association Political Action Committee.

The report covers the period July 1 to Sept. 30 and shows the party gave Ingram $22,000 for television advertisements and $5,000 for general campaign expenses.

Ingram benefited from other party expenditures. The party paid $2,862 to Charles E. Webb, who is Ingram's campaign manager but who is paid as overall party campaign coordinator. The report also shows about $13,000 was spent on polling by a New York firm, $4,376 for airplane charters for Ingram and about $7,000 on expenses for President Carter's campaign visit to Wilson Aug. 5.

The party received $277,000, about $246,000 of that coming from the state income tax check-off for political parties. The remainder came from individuals and county Democratic parties.

DISTRICT F MEETING TONIGHT

WINTERVILLE — District F, Southeast Region, North Carolina Jaycees, will hold a meeting tonight, 7 p.m., in the Winterville Community Building.

Featured speaker will be State Vice President Larry Mincey. A "speak-up" competition will be held during the meeting for all chapters in the district. All Jaycees are urged to attend.

Primary School PTA To Meet

MACCLESFIELD — Living Hope Primary School PTA will meet Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m. There will be a short business meeting and open house will follow.

All parents and interested persons are invited to come and visit with the teachers.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Fair Friday through Sunday except a chance of showers near the coast Friday. Highs mostly in the 70s; overnight lows in upper 30s Friday, warming to 40s Saturday and Sunday.

FARM SALE

CALLIE MOORING FLEMING LAND

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1978, AT 11:00 A. M.

SOUTHERN BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

STOKES, PITT COUNTY, N. C.

Farm is located approximately 1 mile northwest of the Village of Stokes and situated on both sides of SR 1545 and on both sides of NC Hwy 30, formerly NC Hwy 33, containing approx. 200 acres, more or less, and composed of woodland and approx. 50 acres of cleared land. A 1955 map of said farm is recorded in Map Book 22, page 105, of the Pitt County Public Registry.

1978 base crop quotas: tobacco 5.77 acres, 11,984 lbs; peanuts 4.0 acres, 7,247 lbs.

There is excepted from the said farm those two lots of land totaling a frontage of 264 feet, more or less, on the southwest side of NC Hwy 30, conveyed to Walter Ray Nelson et ux by 2 deeds recorded in Book M-42, page 45, and Book G-41, page 610, of the Pitt County Public Registry, and the railroad right of way.

Ten (10%) per cent deposit required at sale pending closing. Sale will be final on date of sale.

Ruth Fleming James, Executor
Estate of Callie Mooring Fleming

Everett & Cheatham, Attys
P.O. Box 609
Bethel, N.C.
Tel. 825-5691

FAMILY DOLLAR "Fall" In Now For Cool Weather Savings!

Ladies' PVC Jackets $7.99 Each
Leather look jackets in fall colors. Nylon lined. Just wipe clean! Sizes S-XL.

Men's PVC Jackets $7.99
A large selection in CPO & short Bomber styles. Taffeta lined. Fall colors. Sizes 36-46.

Flannel Shirts $3.99 Each
Top quality long sleeve shirt with banded stand-up collar and tails. Sizes S-XL.

Western Jeans $5.99
Heavyweight blue denim with yoke back, double stitching. Men's 28-40.

Ladies' Jeans $7.99 Pair
Pre-washed fashion denim with pocket details. Sizes 6-18.

Ladies' Cowl Neck Sweaters $3.99 Each
100% acrylic sweaters in fall colors. Long sleeves. Sizes S-L.

Work Shoes or Pac Boots $5.88 Pair
Insulated rubber pac boot or 6" tall vinyl work shoe. Sizes 7-12.

Boy's Sweatshirts $3.00 Each
Crew neck with ribbed cuffs & collar. Red, blue, green or gold. Boys' 10-16.

Solid Color Blankets $3.77 Each
Made to fit full or twin size beds. 100% polyester.

Prestone Anti-freeze $2.99 Gal.
Winterize your car now! Transmission Fluid . . . 49¢ qt.

Bathroom Tissue $1.29 Pack
Coronet tissue 8-pack. Reg. $1.57 pack.

Decorator Plants $4.99 Each
Artificial split leaf philodendron, others. 36"-42" tall.

Bubble Gum 66¢ Bag
60 wrapped pieces. Great for Halloween gobblins!

Halloween Candy 59¢ Bag
Candy corn and pumpkins in 12-ounce bags.

Spray Deodorant Your Choice 77¢
Anti-perspirant, double protection, or powder. 2.5-oz. cans.

Family Care Products 78¢ Each
Choose 16-oz. baby oil, lotion or shampoo, or 14-oz. baby powder.

PRICES GOOD AT ALL FAMILY DOLLAR STORES THROUGH THIS WEEKEND

You can create a new room in a day!

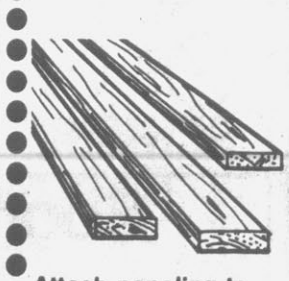
That's all the time it takes to panel a whole room with these big, easy-to-handle panels.

Wilkesboro Maple is a light, but warm panel that measures 4′ x 8′, 5/32″ thick, and has a simulated woodgrain on lauan. #13882. **Reg. $6.99** SAVE $1.00 **$5.99** panel

Sundance Hickory is a light brown panel with embossed faults & imperfections. 4′ x 8′, 5/32″ thick, simulated grain on lauan. #13893. **Reg. $9.99** SAVE $1.00 **$8.99** panel

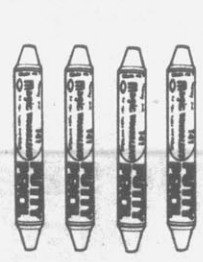
Spanish Moss has a distinctive green trace on an off-white background. 4′ x 8′, 5/32″ thick, with simulated grain on wood composition. #13883 **$4.99** panel

We've got all the accessories you need for a really professional job.



Attach paneling to handy ¾″ x 2″ furring strips. #11782
.05 linear foot
#8

The finishing touch is pre-finished moulding. #01400
.12 per foot any shoe moulding



Color coordinated putty pencils fill in spaces. #40052-64
.39 each

Colored paneling nails won't show on paneling. #12122-31
.88 box

Just Say Charge It!

2728 S. Memorial Dr.
Greenville, N.C.
Store Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 7:30-6 Sat. 8-4
756-6560

LOWE'S

Health Careers Day Is Scheduled November 1

ECU News Bureau

Representatives from hospitals, clinics and other health care agencies will visit East Carolina University Nov. 1 for ECU's annual Health Careers Day.

The event, sponsored by the ECU Career Planning and Placement Service in cooperation with the ECU Schools of Nursing and Allied Health and Social Professions, is designed to provide ECU students and alumni interested in careers in the health fields opportunities to meet with potential employers.

Furney James, director of Career Planning and Placement at ECU, said ECU graduates as well as juniors and seniors are invited to participate in Health Careers Day to discuss details about employment possibilities.

Freshmen and sophomores considering a nursing or allied health major are also invited to attend and meet the representatives to learn more about careers in health and paramedical fields.

Among areas of employment to be represented are nursing, physical and occupational therapy, medical technology, social and correctional services, medical record science, dietetics, music therapy, speech, language and auditory pathology, community health, child development and family relations, rehabilitation counseling, environmental health, psychology, sociology and special education.

Representatives will be available in ECU's Mendenhall Student Center from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Students and alumni wishing to meet with them are not required to make prior reservation.

Evelyn Perry, dean of the ECU School of Nursing, commented that the event is "a fine opportunity for students to talk with a large variety of potential employers' and make early choices of their employment locations.

Dr. Ronald Thiele, dean of the School of Allied Health and Social Professions noted that each year "many employers of health professionals" come to the ECU campus "actively seeking students" as potential employees.

"Job opportunities in the health-related fields are ample, and we encourage any student preparing for work in the health-related professions to attend Health Careers Day and sample the job market," Thiele said.

Agencies and employers to be represented include hospitals and clinics, nursing homes, social service agencies, mental health centers, rehabilitation institutions and food service departments.

In 1935, the Jonkers Diamond, 726 carats, arrived in New York City from England for 35 cents postage, registered mail.

Odor-Control Agent Devised

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — A substance that comes from cactus and is used to put a foamy head on soda pop has been adapted to develop a product to make the world smell sweeter, esqecially down on the farm.

The product is heralded as safe and simple and is dsigned to tackle one of life's most difficult environmental problems — odors that come downwind from the barnyards or large animal confinement areas.

Environmental suits protesting the location of piggeries, beef fattening and poultry raising facilities too close to civilization have proliferated in recent years. Animal raisers contend the suits increase the cost of food and reduce supply.

Cargill, the company that developed the product, hails it as a breakthrough in liquid waste-control treatment that reduces odors by speeding the decomposition of animal waste.

"The product is called MicroAid because it promotes growth and reproduction of naturally occurring micro-organisms that digest odor-causing liquid and solid wastes," said Dr. Don Awe, director of the company's animal health center.

"It is not a masking agent nor an enzyme. It works by increasing the activity of micro-organisms always present in manure or holding ponds. It is comparatively inexpensive and it is not a chemical in a sense. It stimulates the bacteria already present."

Micro-Aid is completely safe because there is no toxic effects to warm-blooded animals. That makes the meat of farm animals unquestioned for human consumption.

SPECIAL PURCHASE
SOLID ROCK MAPLE
LADDER BACK ROCKER

List Price $110.00

$58.00

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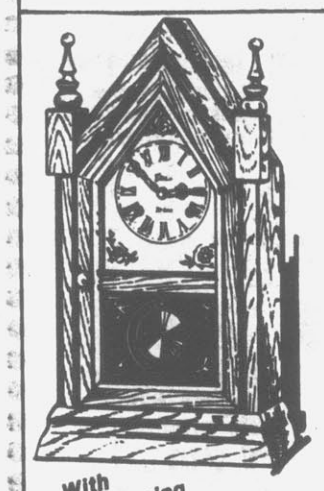
Interest Free 30-60-90 Day Cash Plan



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35 DAY Centurion CHIME
STEEPLE TABLE or WALL CLOCK

List Price $90.00

$67.50

- Decorated glass door
- Chime shut-off control
- Hangs or stands
- 35 day wind-up
- Full 19½" Tall
- Chimes strike exact time each hour — single chime on half-hour
- Walnut finished all wood cabinet
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Shop! Compare Bostic Sugg's Savings Now On '76 Cherry Grove.

Over 100 Pieces In Stock For Immediate Delivery.

AMERICAN DREW, INC.
A SPERRY AND HUTCHINSON COMPANY

one of America's best-loved designs, of fine hardwood solids and cherry veneers now for you at a very modest price

These handsome pieces were inspired by designs that have been around just about as long as our country has. They're authentic, and they're beautiful. Of solid cherry (on the fronts) cherry veneers and selected solid hardwoods, the pieces wear a rich cordovan brown finish accented with golden highlights like fine old leather. Drawers are fitted with antiqued, brass plated hardware. Beautiful! Beautiful! Come and see.

30% to 35% off American Drew

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List $372.50 7 Drawer Double Dresser-56" Wide.

$92.50 Off 6 Drawer Chest — $220.00
List $312.50 Brass Hardware. 36" x 46".

$75.50 Off 7 Drawer Lingerie Chest — $177.50
List $253.00 Only 16 Inches Wide, 52 Inches Tall.

$185.00 Off Cherry High Boy — $437.50
List $622.00 9 Drawers, Distressed Cherry, Carved Legs.

$171.50 Off Queen Ann Poster Bed. — $347.50
Queen Or Double Size-Can Be Used As Canopy Bed.

$126.00 Off 9 Drawer Triple Dresser — $305.00
List $431.00 Quality Constructed, Hand Rubbed Finish.

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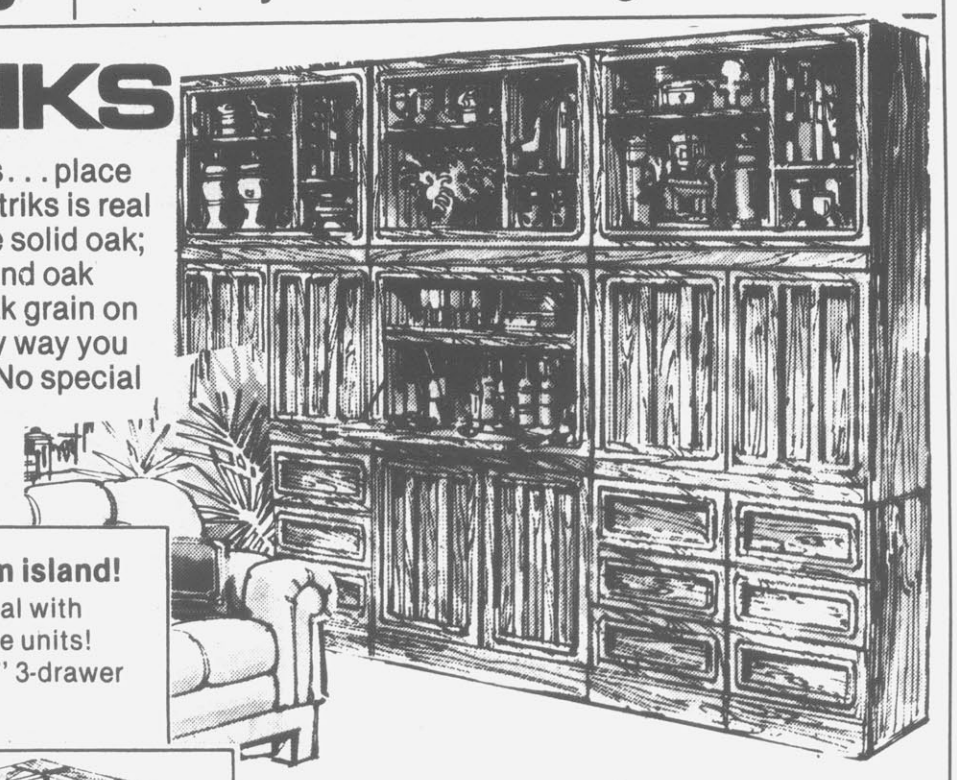
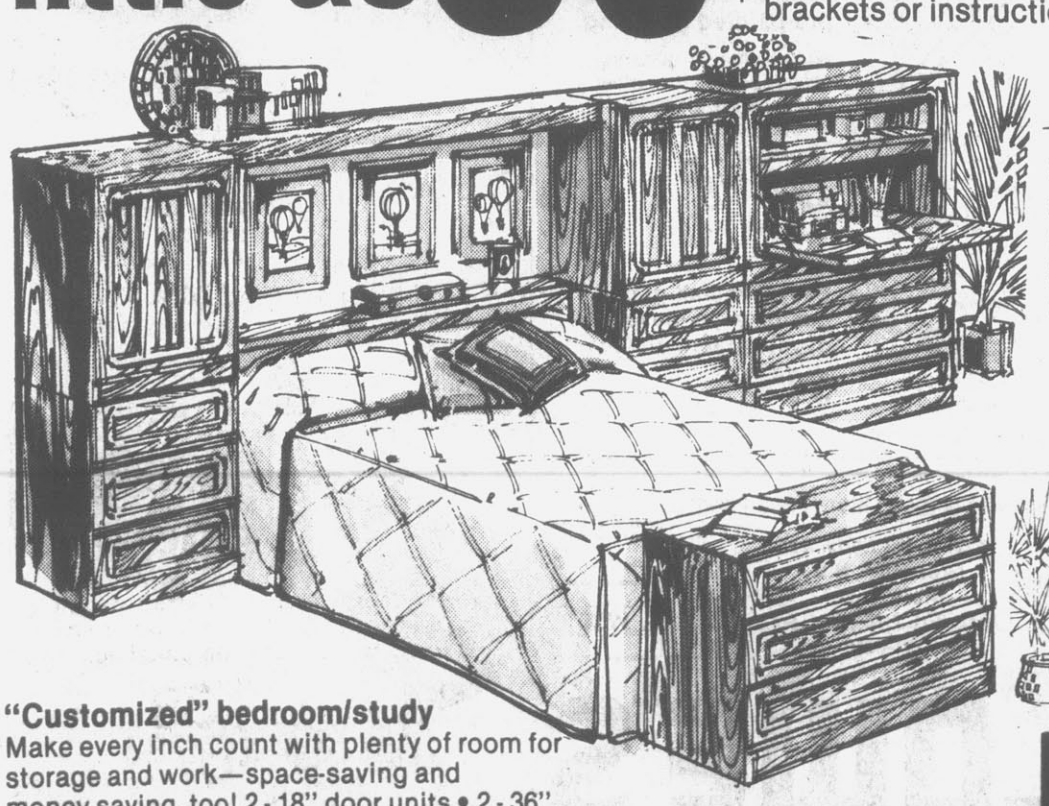
Start a room for as little as $80

GEOMETRIKS

Truly modular furniture—stack the units . . . place them side by side . . . or do both! Geometriks is real furniture, too! Bed posts and mirrors are solid oak; door and drawer frames are oak solids and oak veneers; tops and sides are engraved oak grain on wood products. Arrange Geometriks any way you please—re-arrange any time you want! No special brackets or instructions necessary!





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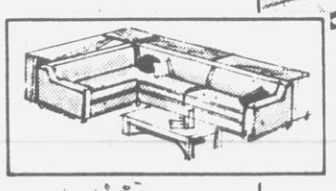
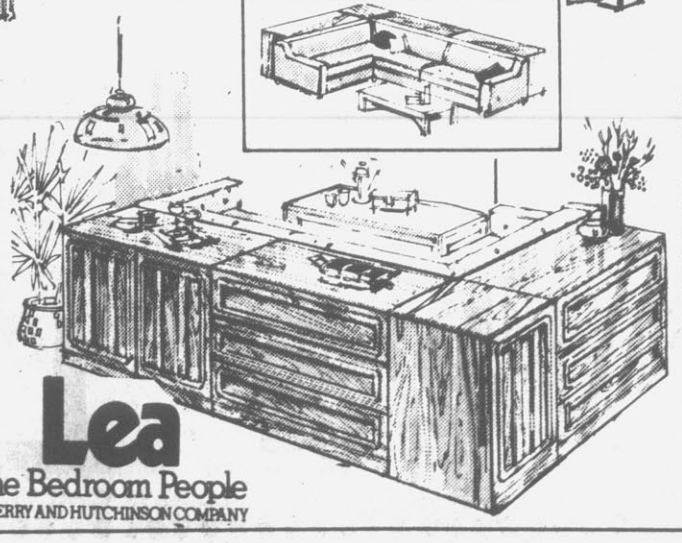
Make every inch count with plenty of room for storage and work—space-saving and money saving, too! 2 - 18" door units • 2 - 36" 3-drawer chests • 2 - 18" 3-drawer chests • 36" drop lid unit • Headboard • Lighted bed bridge

Create a living room island!
Surround your sectional with functional, fashionable units! 36" 2-door unit • 2 - 36" 3-drawer units • 18" door unit





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The Bedroom People
A SPERRY AND HUTCHINSON COMPANY

"Do" a total wall and entertainment center!
A handsome decorator look with room for everything! Storage, liquor cabinet, TV and stereo.
- 4 - 18" 3-drawer units
- 3 - 36" 2-door units
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Versatile, Stackable Modulars For Every Room...Every Age! Only 2 Sizes...18" And 36"

THE 6 BASIC PIECES:

36" open unit	112.50
36" drop lid unit	112.50
36" 2-door unit	112.50
18" door unit	80.00
18" 3-drawer unit	80.00
36" 3-drawer unit	112.50

'Another World' In Kansas Salt Mine

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI) — A four-foot-square "skip" drops 650 feet in 70 seconds past unfinished concrete walls lit only by a helmet spotlight. The dry, gritty taste of salt makes its presence known on the back of the throat.

Small chunks of rock salt crunch underfoot in the elevator compartment, spillover from the four tons of raw salt that just rode the upper part of the skip to the surface of the Carey Salt mine, where it most likely would become ice-melting road salt.

"Don't worry," said worker Ira Dale. "Supposedly they got air down there for a year. Why, they've even got K-rations and toilet paper."

"It's pretty safe," mine manager Larry Schulte added. "The last lost time we had from an accident was in 1970. Salt mines have no problems like explosions, no nasty gases like you'd find in a coal mine."

Three rings of a bell and the skip dropped, making the sky only a memory.

At the bottom, passengers unloaded, the skip dropped another 70 feet and a small open rail car dumped in four tons of salt. A helmeted worker rang two bells and the loaded skip shot back upward.

A dozen small hopper cars clunked into view, pushed by a one-eyed trolley-like electric locomotive powered by cables strung overhead on the 10-foot ceiling. The engine dropped the loaded cars, hooked up to the empties and slid them away to a crusher station for reloading.

Dale, a shuttle car operator, walked along the abandoned shafts, ducking his head from tthe six-foot ceilings. and pointing out preserved cigarette packages ffrom the 1940s and several rusted hulks of old shuttle cars, left because of the expense involved in cutting them up to take topside.

"Occasionally a dumb bird will ride down on the bucket and fly around here for a while before he either dies of gets frantic and flies head-on into a wall," Dale said. "There's no spiders, no snakes, nothinng for them to eat once they get down here."

There is little else but machines and empty space along the 48 miles of corridors in the Carey salt mine. Begun in 1923, the mine has recently yielded about 1,000 tons of salt each day with only one shift of workers — all that demand requires.

Some of the older shafts are 25 feet wide with side caverns extendingg 300 feet back. Workers are expanding the diggings by the room-and-pillar method — cutting 50-foot rooms with 50foot pillars in between. Already the mine underlies parts of four quarter-sections on the citty's east side. The unfathomable black of abandoneed areas stretch far beyond any desire to explore.

Strings of electric lights illuminate the miles of minedout area through which smallgauge railway cars shuttle blocks of rough salt. But if any of the 16 underground workers want solitude, there's always the unlit "escape route," an eerie cheerless black void.

Seen only with the aid of a helmet light, the escape route looks like a lunar landscape — blasted rock highlighted by white splatters of salt and condensed water. Federal laws mandating a buddy system and production schedules keep Carey underground employees together, mainly near the "open face" areas where drills, undercutters and loaders keep pushing ahead.

The ceiling lights, hazy from salt dust from the previous night's explosions, illuminate the rail cars, each carrying four tons of salt, that rumble through the caverns back to the skip.

Picks, hammers and other tools of physical labor are not around. All aspects of the salt mining — except the placin of the explosive ammonium nitrite into blast holes — are handled by huge, noisy machines that bite, chew and spit out the salt with ease.

Working in a hole in the ground 650 feet below the surface can be terrifying to claustrophobes, but to 21-yearold Myron Marcotte it's a job in the safest place in town.

"The first two or three days or so, it was exciting," said Marcotte, who worked for Carey above ground for a year before getting his chance "down under" as a utility man. "Now it's just a job."

Marcotte adjusted his safety helmet as he waited for the conveyor shuttle to glide into place so he could use his loader to pile on another 12 tons of freshly mined salt. He pulled a lever and giant metal claws raked at the piles of salt, pulling boulders and pebbles onto a conveyor and into the shuttle.

Mine foreman Earl Bush, 50, stepped over an electric cable snaking its way to an undercutter, a chainsaw-like machine that cuts a six-inch swath 10 feet deep across the floor of the 50-foot room.

"Next we'll drill 38 holes in each one of the rooms for the blasting agent (ammonium nitrate) to go into," Bush yelled. "Then the powder man loads the holes and shoots it all at the end of the shift. The ceiling separates from the shale and down it all comes."

Bush is a slender man who worked his way to the foreman's job throughh handling all the machines during 29 years. He appreciates the atmosphere — a constant 68 degrees with humidity of about 50 percent — which some workers say makes them feel healthier and clears up sinus problems.

"I haven't found anything better," Bush said. "There's challenges to it everyy day. Most of our turnover is topside. If they stay (here) five years, generally you can count on them staying a long time."

Several of the 13 miners and three maintenance men have more than 30 years experience, dating back to when the mules were first replaced with machines. The gloom and intermittent blackouts don't bother the old-timers or the newer workers.

"If the lights go out, they've got their miner's hats," Bush said. "And if the power goes out on top and the men get stuck here three or four hours at a time, we've ggot a refuge room with lighting,, food and blankets. "I think probably four or five hours is the longest we'vve been in the dark."

"Probably the worst that can happen is high winds suddenly knocking the power lines down," said Schulte. "And if we have a blizzard or high winds coming, we usually pull tthe men out."

If that happens, the miners usually pitch in to help aboveground operations, sometimes in the massive five-acre warehouse where thousands of tons of the 97.17 percent pure rock salt are stored for the winter months. That warehouse was cleaned last winter when Carey sold nearly 3,000 tons of salt solely for snow and ice control — wiith two 70-car trains sent to ice-boound Chicago.

Both the rock salt nd evaporrated salt, which is 99.87 percent pure, come from a 300foot-thick salt strata known as the Wellington Formation. The strata underlays about 27,000 square miles of central Kansas and extends from northh of Salina to Jay, Okla.

Two other salt companies in Hutchinson take saalt from the strata —— Morton Salt Co. and ECargill — and they all utilize a brine well and evaporation method. But only Carey, a part of Interpace Corp., has a deep mine. The only other salt mines presently worked in Kansas are at American Salt near Lyons and Indèpendence Salt near Kanopolis.

Carey Manager Jon Rhine said that at the turn of the century, as many as 50 salt companies were pulling salt from the ground. But only a handful have survived, and both Morton and Cargill are able to produce more in their evaporation plants than does Carey, said Rhine, who would not discuss his own production information.

Carey has maintained its rock salt mine partially because of the cost difference between mined salt and evaporated salt, he said. The latter sells for about $28 per ton while the former goes for about $9.

One Carey official pointed out that the two trainloads of rock salt sent to Chicago cost $11 per ton to ship while the salt itself cost only $7 per ton.

"We're the little guys on the block. We're the smallest company in the business," Rhine said. "Morton's spills more than we sell."

BARBECUE CHICKEN DINNER
Prepared and Served by the
GARDNERVILLE VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT
Saturday, October 21st
Serving in Two Locations:
Gardnerville Fire Station
Railroad Street in Ayden
10 a.m. til 2 p.m.
Adults $2.25 Child's $1.50

Name New Pastor For Local Church

The Rev. Harold P. Greene Jr. is the new pastor of Arlington Street Baptist Church here.

He and his wife, the former Betty Sandra Cubbage Greene came here from Belhaven, where he was pastor of Belhaven Baptist Church for five and a half years.

Both are South Carolina natives — he from Beaufort; she from Sumter.

Harold is a graduate of Anderson College, Anderson, S. C.; Baptist College in Charleston and Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary. Sandra attended Greenville General School of Nursing and Furman University, both in Greenville, S. C., and is a nurse.

Harold has been pastor and director of Chowan Baptist Camp, in addition to his duties as pastor in Belhaven. He is a past president and secretary of the Pungo Ministerial Association. Sandra has been BYW Director for the South Roanoke Baptist Association Woman's Missionary Union Council.

REV. HAROLD GREENE

Roses Aunt Emma's

Tired of the same old thing for lunch everyday? Come to Aunt Emma's at Roses, Pitt Plaza, where you'll find different specials everyday for lunch.

Aunt Emma's specializes in good home-style cooking.

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

ROSES

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Diamond Dozen

WIN Lowe's $4500 Diamond Contest!

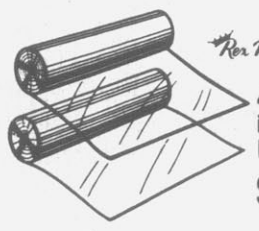
Quikrete Mixing Box $1.49 #10386

Just Add Water To Quikrete Mixes
Use the concrete mix to pour patios, walks, steps, etc. Use the mortar mix to lay bricks, blocks, and stones. And try the sand mix for finish concrete work to get a smooth surface.

40 lb. Bag Concrete $1.29 #10388
60 lb. Bag Mortar Mix $1.79 #10391
60 lb. Bag Sand Mix $1.79 #10389

Handy cartridges of acrylic latex caulk. 11 oz. each. #43472
94¢ Each

Cordless grass shears come with batteries & recharging unit.
$15.88 #91562



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4 mil polyethylene in 10' x 25' rolls. Black, natural. #16925, 6
$3.49 10' x 25'

Fireplace heat disperser warms the whole room. #96334
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Easy-to-assemble glass fireplace screen. #96410
$58.88 Reg. $84.97
½" x 24" steel grate. #96332 . . . Reg. $5.99. Now $4.88.

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Easily portable 1320 watt room heater. #98425
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Pick-Up Tool Box	$66.88	2 Gal. Pail Exterior Paint	$8.87
Storm Window	$13.49	14" Poulan Chain Saw	$99.90
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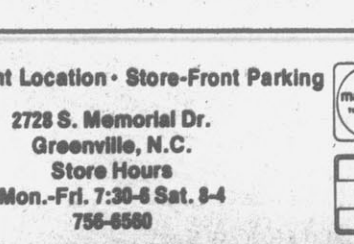
Diamond Dozen Contest Details At Your Nearest Lowe's. Contest Ends October 21.

Spruce up your home's exterior with this pre-painted guttering.
White aluminum guttering needs no painting or other maintenance. Lightweight, 10 ft. sections. #11550
37½¢ L. Ft.



Easy-to-install gutter guard keeps leaves out of your gutter. #11630
$1.59 25 Ft. Roll

Convenient Location · Store-Front Parking
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Store Hours
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This automatic garage door operator opens the door, lights the garage, then closes the door again. You never leave your locked car. #11009
$107.88

8' x 7' wooden roll-up garage door. #11042 . . $109.79.

Rustproof vinyl lawn fencing. 48" high. Green. #92254
$24.88 48" x 50' Reg. $26.49

All-purpose steel fence posts. 5 ft. high. #92084
$1.19 Each
Gard-n-Gate Frame. 3' x 4'. No. 92262 . . Reg. $12.49. Now $9.99.

Fold-up aluminum ladder with safety steps. 6 ft. #92524
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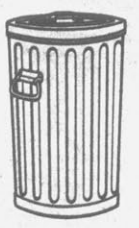

Galvanized steel trash can with lid. 20 gal. #92377
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½ HP electric grass and weed trimmer with instant line feed.
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Lightweight gas powered chain saw with 10" blade. #91621
$67.88 Reg. $79.95
8" electric chain saw. #91608 . . . Reg. $29.95. Now $24.88.

CAMERA Angles

FINE ART PHOTOGRAPHY by Jack Jeffers (left) of Lyndhurst, Va., is brought to the general public at outdoor art shows throughout the country. Here he is at Mystic, Conn., said to be the largest outdoor art festival in the East.

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

At the suggestion of Jack Jeffers, a fine art photographer of Lyndhurst, Va., I went recently to Mystic, Conn., to see its annual Outdoor Art Festival, the largest sidewalk art fair on the East Coast. Last year, Jeffers took the 1st place Gold Medal in Photography at Mystic, a proud achievement.

There are hundreds of outdoor art fairs annually in villages, towns and cities throughout the country. Photography has become a noticeable and strong contender for public recognition at these fairs as one of the decorative arts. Photo prints are being bought for home decor along with oil paintings, watercolors, sketches and sculptures, and fine handcraft in metal, ceramics and innumerable innovative materials.

Ten years ago, when Jeffers first rigged up display panels with his fine art photographs in an art fair, it was a comparative innovation. In some all-media art shows, juries even rejected photography as an "unacceptable medium," a sort of "POOR MAN'S ART."

That first show was a memorable experience with mixed reactions between photographers, the public and other artists. There were enough compliments, however, to balance comments like "Oh, these are JUST photographs!" or questions like "Is this photography or art?" and even "Whose art are you copying?"

Jeffers had an answer. Made into a plaque and hung in his booth, it says: "Art comes from people — not from tools." The point is, a camera is just a tool like a paint brush and a photographic artist, like a painter, must first start with a concept and then produce his creation.

Photography at art shows has advanced greatly, but it is still difficult to sell good photography to the general public at good prices. People still believe it's quick and easy to "take" a picture. It is, but that type of picture does not wind up as fine art photography. More people are becoming aware that fine photographic prints are collectible items of value as more galleries and art museums exhibit photographs and acquire them for their permanent collections.

At Mystic, it rained most of Saturday, dampening the spirits of viewers and artists. With better weather on Sunday, the crowds came but it didn't seem to be a buying crowd.

"They do vary," Jeffers said. "Last year in this same spot, we did very well financially. We'll just about make expenses this year."

His wife, Elinor, travels with him, helps put up and take down the wood panel display booth, and provides home cooking in their trailer van. They take turns "minding the store" and relax by visiting the other exhibits and chatting with the artists.

I was greatly impressed with a young photographer from San Francisco, Rick Preston, who specializes in superb landscapes and desert scenes from America's Southwest. He spends about two months at home working on his prints and the rest of the year on the art fair circuit. He enjoys what he's doing, likes to meet and talk to people and makes a comfortable living.

Back in New York, Jeffers made the rounds of galleries, centering his activities on one area of the city.

He was greatly disappointed in what gallery directors considered their type of material.

"Their idea of contemporary work," Jeffers said, "is nudes, sex, close-ups of our private parts, mirrors, candid backyard snapshots and strange images that reveal nothing. And it seems that New York galleries and art critics feel that they can dictate styles and trends. They create what I call a 'Getin-the-rut or else...' attitude.

"They don't want what I've been led to believe is fine art photography. That's strange because they do represent some top sellers like Edward Weston and Ansel Adams who commands as much as $3,000 a print, I understand.

"But if you don't have an international reputation, you're out. A great deal of what they do display is garbage from my standpoint."

Jeffers was also surprised at the unlimited production of prints.

"My art prints are limited in quantity," he said, "and each is numbered, registered and archivally finished. That, plus a subject that has mood and meaning, should determine the value of a print. Those features weren't apparent in the New York galleries.

"Well, the Big Apple taught me something but didn't convert me," Jeffers reflected, "especially after I stopped in a gallery in Chad's Ford, Pa., on the way home. Once in, I saw it was 90 percent Andrew Wyeth. But the area is his country and the gallery is a major outlet of his work. But it was all paintings."

The gallery director saw a portfolio under Jeffers' arm but wasn't interested in looking further on learning it contained photographs. He explained they didn't go well with Wyeth paintings.

"But I'm the Andrew Wyeth of photography," Jeffers blurted in desperation.

"I still can't believe it," he told me. "He took some of my work and agreed to give it a chance. It may or may not sell but the opportunity of being beside one of this country's great artists is a great privilege."

What is most reassuring about Jeffers' experience is to know that the artistic values of other gallery directors are not dictated by those of New York City.

Will Direct Weekly Seminar

ECU News Bureau

Paul E. Peterson of the University of South Carolina chemistry faculty will direct the weekly seminar program for East Carolina University's Department of Chemistry Friday, Oct. 20.

Dr. Peterson's topic is "Acetylenic Cyclizations and Other Reactions in Water Solvent."

The program is scheduled for 2 p.m. in 201 Flanagan Building and is free and open to the public.

ECU's chemistry seminar series is sponsored by the chemistry department in cooperation with Union Carbide Corp.

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ONLY 14 TO SELL
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A MAXWELL BEST BUY!

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CASUAL SLING SOFA
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		14.42	1		
198.00	20.00	15.00	14	241.47	21.90
		11.47	1		
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		20.00	17		
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KMART'S FANTASTIC FOOD WEEK!
THURSDAY SPECIAL
LIVER n ONIONS
Served with gravy, two vegetables, roll & butter
11A.M. to 2P.M.
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$1.69
STUFFED CABBAGE ROLL
Served with one vegetable, roll & butter
$1.29
CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS

How Tar Heel Congressmen And Senators Voted

By Roll Call Report

WASHINGTON—Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Oct. 5 through Oct. 11.

HOUSE

SUGAR BILL — Passed, 186 for and 159 against, a bill (HR 13750) designed to bolster the sagging U.S. sugar industry by driving up the price of imported sugar. Such means as duties, import fees and possibly import quotas would be used to raise imported sugar prices closer to the price of domestic sugar. About half of the sugar consumed in the U.S. is imported. The bill would help U.S. producers while increasing the supermarket price of a five-pound bag of sugar by 1.5 cents this year and 20.5 cents by 1982.

The bill, which was sent to the Senate, would implement the first major sugar act since the previous law expired in 1974.

In the past four years, fluctuations in the unregulated world market have sent sugar prices in the U.S. on a roller-coaster ride. U.S. sugar growers say they now lose money on each pound of sugar cane and beets they produce, thanks to factors such as a world market glut and underselling by foreign competitors.

Rep. Daniel Akaka, D-Hawaii, a supporter, said the bill "will assure the survival of the domestic industry with prices that are fair for consumers."

Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, an opponent, said that "wholesale food prices are taking another big increase... this is not the time for the Congress to be raising prices at the grocery store for the American housewife."

Members voting "yea" favored passage of the bill.

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, W. G. Hefner, D-8, and Lamar Gudger, D-11, voted "yea."

Reps. James Martin R-9, and James Broyhill, R-10, did not vote.

IMPORTED BEEF — Defeated, 131 for and 139 against, an amendment to benefit U.S. cattle producers by further limiting imports of foreign beef. It was proposed to the Meat Import Act of 1978 (HR 11545), a bill that seeks to level out the boom-bust cycle in meat prices. The Bill (HR 11545) was headed for final passage and conference with the Senate.

Defeat of the amendment left standing in the bill a stipulation that the U.S. import at least 1.2 billion pounds of beef annually. The amendment sought to lower the import floor to 739 million pounds. By offering a guaranteed market, the U.S. enables supplier countries such as Australia to make long-range economic decisions.

Cutting beef imports generally means more income for producers and higher supermarket prices for consumers. The 1.2 billion pounds accounts for about seven per cent of the beef marketed annually in the U.S. Adoption of the amendment would have cut the minimum foreign share to about five per cent.

Rep. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, a supporter of the amendment, said that the 1.2 billion minimum "is just another example of the unconcern for the American cattle producers."

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., an opponent, said that if the House lowers the floor to 739 million pounds it will invite a presidential veto.

Members voting "yea" favored further cuts of beef imports.

Jones, Whitley, Andrews, Preyer, Rose, Hefner and Gudger voted "yea."

Fountain voted "nay."

Neal, Martin and Broyhill did not vote.

VETO — Failed, 223 for and 190 against, to get the two-thirds majority needed to override President Carter's veto of the $10.1 billion public works appropriations bill (HR 12918). The veto was thus sustained. Carter had labelled parts of the bill "wasteful, inflationary" pork barrel. Supporters said the projects Carter objected to would import needed economic benefits and safety to their respective localities.

Members voting "nay" supported the President's position.

Jones, Whitley, and Andrews voted "yea."

Fountain, Neal, Preyer, Rose, Hefner, Martin, Broyhill and Gudger voted "nay".

SENATE

KEMP-ROTH — Rejected, 36 for and 60 against, the so-called Kemp-Roth proposal to stimulate the economy by cutting individual federal income tax rates across-the-board by an average of 33 per cent. The cut was to have been made over three years beginning Oct. 1, 1978. Named after Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Sen. William Roth, R-Del., the measure this year has become the GOP's best-publicized economic proposal.

It was proposed to HR 13511, a major tax bill later passed and sent to conference with the House. After rejecting Kemp-Roth, the Democratic majority voted approval of its own tax-cut proposals (see vote below).

Sen. William Roth, R-Del., the sponsor, said "the whole point" of his measure was to "get the country moving again by lowering the tax rates. By doing so, we intend to promote savings...investment...productivity and the creation of jobs in the private sector."

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., an opponent, repeated criticism voiced earlier in the House by Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y.; "Fiscal responsibility has been replaced by political pie in the sky. We all know that the Republican Party is in trouble, but we did not think in its death throes it was willing to sell its immortal soul."

Senators voting "yea" favored cutting individual income taxes by 33 per cent over the next three years.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R, voted "yea."

Sen. Robert Morgan, D, voted "nay."

TAX CUT — Adopted, 52 for and 43 against, an amendment imposing additional tax cuts for taxpayers in the $10,000-to-$30,000 annual income range. It was attached to HR 13511 (see vote above), a bill that already had cut taxes significantly for individual taxpayers. If the language of this amendment survives a House-Senate conference and becomes law, it will cut federal taxes for persons in the $10,000-to-$30,000 income range by approximately $60 or $70 annually in addition to tax cuts of approximately $100 to $300 already provided for in the bill. The amendment would cost the Treasury $4.5 billion.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., the sponsor, said the cut amounts to "keeping faith" with people who are "the backbone literally the stability, of the country."

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., an opponent, said that the federal budget "does not have the money to cushion" the loss of $4.5 billion in revenue.

Senators voting "yea" favored the additional tax cut for middle-income persons.

Helms voted "yea."

Morgan voted "nay."

ERA—Passed, 60 for and 36 against, a bill giving supporters of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution three additional years in which to seek ratification by three-fourths of the state legislatures. The House already had approved the bill, which sets June 30, 1982 as the new deadline. Proponents of ERA said that without the extra time their ratification efforts would be certain to fail.

The amendment says: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be abridged or denied by the United States or any state on account of sex."

Senators voting "yea" favored extending the ERA deadline.

Morgan and Helms voted "nay."

Big Winner In Memorial Bet

BRISTOL, R.I. (AP) — After his pet, Timmy, died a few weeks ago, Robert Aronne began playing his dog tag number, 931, at horse tracks.

Recently he collected $4,747.20 for a $2 trifecta bet. Aronne and two other bettors had wagered that horses number 9, 3 and 1 would come in first, second and third.

"I felt he was paying me back for some of the expenses and the heartaches," said Aronne, referring to the dog's long illness.

It was two years ago that a liver tumor weighing 15 pounds was discovered in the 60-pound, black and white dog. Veterinarians gave the animal six months to live.

They cited Aronne's love for the dog and his faithfulness in administering medicine as the reason why Timmy beat the odds.

Sorority Agrees Head Christmas Seal Drive

Dr. Trenton Davis, president of Eastern Lung Association, has announced that Gamma Sigma Sigma, a service sorority at East Carolina University, has accepted the role of chairmanship of the 1978 Christmas Seal Campaign.

Davis says the girls are excited about the possibilities that this assignment brings. Gamma Sigma Sigma is a national service sorority that works within their respective communities with projects of service to mankind.

President of the ECU chapter is Elizabeth Carol Gainey; first vice president is Jayne Harling; and second president, Kathy Anne Brinkley.

Gamma Sigma Sigma will be actively involved in guiding the program of the association's area which encompasses 22 eastern North Carolina counties. The home office is located in Greenville and program activities are carried out in each of the 22 counties.

In making the announcement, Dr. Davis said: "We of Eastern Lung Association feel extremely proud to have a service group such as this helping with our Christmas Seal campaign. These girls have learned through service what can be done when organizations such as theirs pool their resources to help in the fight against lung diseases."

In 1907 the ideas was conceived of issuing each year an attractively designed stamp-size seal to be used on Christmas cards, letters and packages in the weeks preceding the Christmas season.

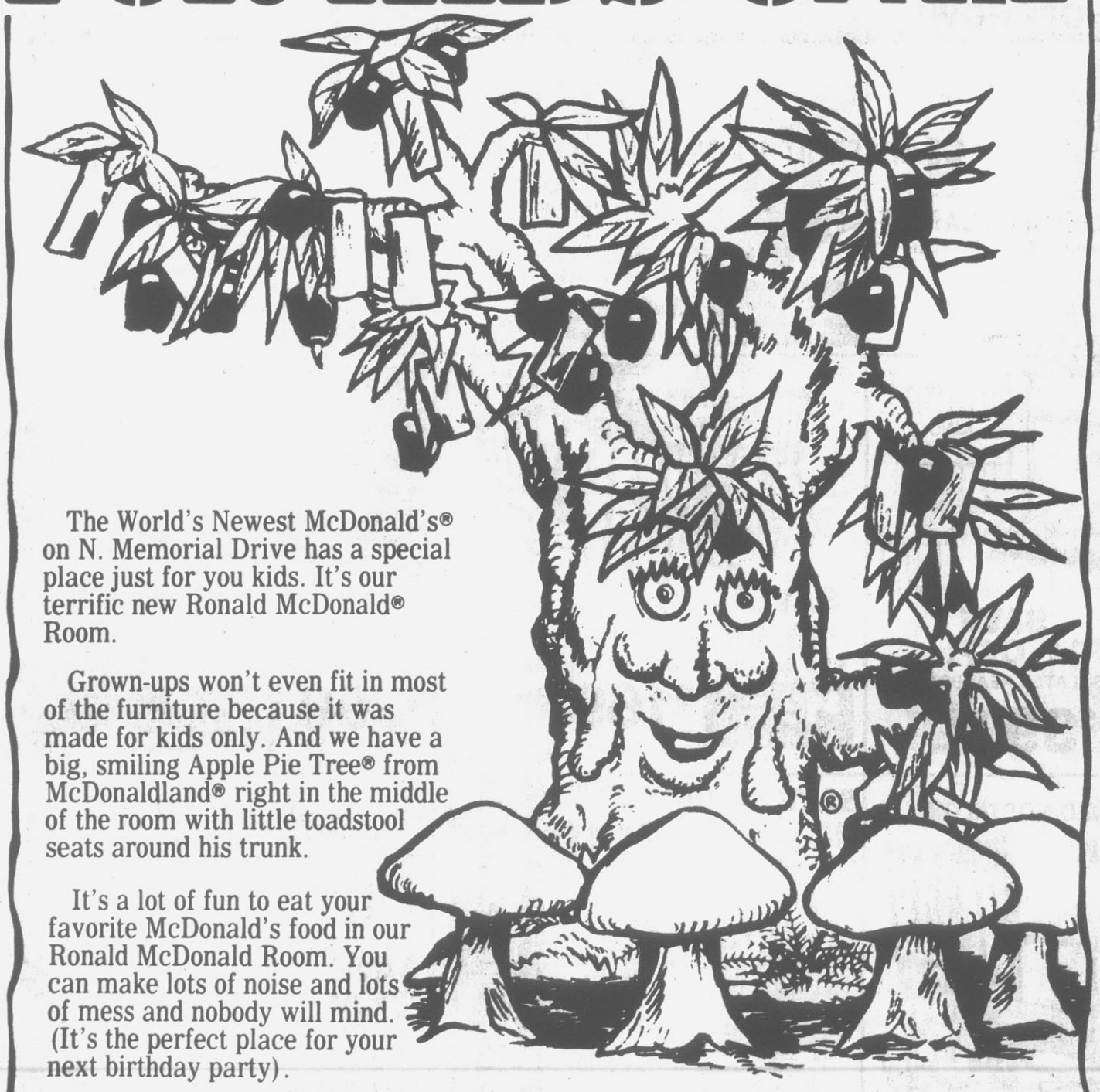
Mailing of the Christmas Seals, which is the principal means of raising funds for the fight against emphysema, asthma, and other respiratory diseases, are going out to the public now.

Roses Stuff Toppers
Halloween Coloring Contest

For children 12 years old and under. Pick up coloring sheets at cash register and return before October 26.

Roses
Pitt Plaza Shopping Center
Cafeteria Hours
6:30 A.M.-8:00 P.M.

FOR KIDS ONLY



The World's Newest McDonald's® on N. Memorial Drive has a special place just for you kids. It's our terrific new Ronald McDonald® Room.

Grown-ups won't even fit in most of the furniture because it was made for kids only. And we have a big, smiling Apple Pie Tree® from McDonaldland® right in the middle of the room with little toadstool seats around his trunk.

It's a lot of fun to eat your favorite McDonald's food in our Ronald McDonald Room. You can make lots of noise and lots of mess and nobody will mind. (It's the perfect place for your next birthday party).

So come on over, kids, to your special place, the Ronald McDonald Room at McDonald's on N. Memorial Drive. If you have to keep an eye on your parents, bring them along—we've got a special room for them, too!

McDonald's®

McDonald's
632 N. Memorial Dr.
Greenville, NC
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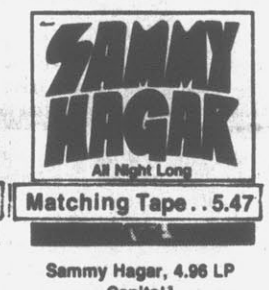
BEST SELLERS

4.96 TO 5.87 STEREO LP'S

MATCHING 8-TRACKS OR CASSETTES, 4.96-6.47

Matching Tape..5.47
Styx, 4.96 LP A&M*



Matching Tape..5.47
Sammy Hagar, 4.96 LP Capitol*

Matching Tape..5.47
Crystal Gayle, 4.96 LP United Artist*

Matching Tape..5.47
Chicago, 4.96 LP Columbia*

Matching Tape..5.47
Heart, 4.96 LP Portrait*

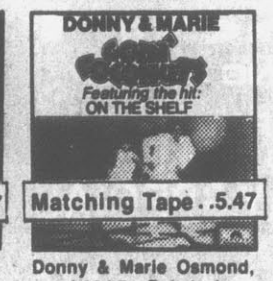
Matching Tape..5.47
The Who, 4.96 LP MCA*

Matching Tape..5.47
Gene Simmons, 4.96 LP Casablanca*

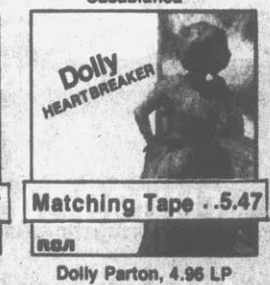
Matching Tape..5.47
Ace Frehley, 4.96 LP Casablanca*

Matching Tape..5.47
Peter Criss, 4.96 LP Casablanca*

Matching Tape..5.47
Paul Stanley, 4.96 LP Casablanca*

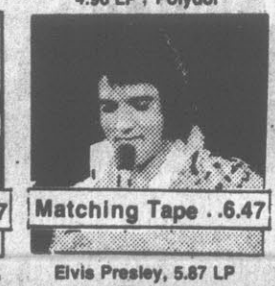


Matching Tape..5.47
Donny & Marie Osmond, 4.96 LP, Polydor*



Matching Tape..5.47
Dolly Parton, 4.96 LP RCA*

Matching Tape..5.47
Daryl Hall & John Oates, 4.96 LP, RCA*


Matching Tape..6.47
Elvis Presley, 5.87 LP RCA*

Matching Tape..5.47
Linda Ronstadt, 4.96 LP Asylum*

Matching Tape..5.47
Firefall, 4.96 LP Atlantic*

Matching Tape..5.47
Bay City Rollers, 4.96 LP Arista*

Matching Tape..5.47
Robin Trower, 4.96 LP Chrysalis*

Kmart CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS

U.S. CHOICE BEEF

PICK UP A FREE GAME TICKET & COLLECTOR CARD TODAY!

WIN $5,000!

Play Instant Vegas

BIG STAR FOODS

SAVE WITH BONELESS CUTS!

U.S. CHOICE BEEF...BONELESS
SHOULDER ROAST LB. $1.48
(BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK LB. $1.58)

U.S. CHOICE BEEF...BONELESS CHUCK
CUBED BEEF STEAK lb. $1.98

U.S. CHOICE...BONELESS
BEEF STEW... lb. $1.48

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 1 in 22.5. Odds to win 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 16, 1978; however, Instant Vegas officially ends when all Game Tickets are distributed.

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 17, 1978

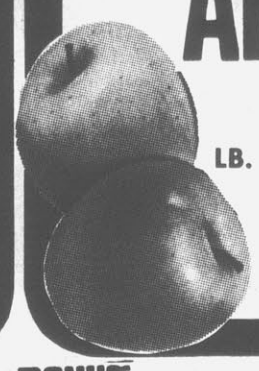
PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 1 GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 13 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 36 GAME TICKETS
$2,500	25	321,000	24,692	8,917
500	100	80,250	6,173	2,229
50	640	12,539	965	348
5	2,500	3,210	247	89
2	10,000	803	62	22
1	73,000	110	8.5	3
TOTAL NO PRIZES	86,265	93	7.1	2.6

U.S. GRADE 'A' "PRE-BASTED"
TURKEY BREAST
6 to 8-LB. AVG. LB. $1.18

U.S. CHOICE BEEF
LEAN BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST
LB. $1.18

16-oz. CAMPBELL'S
•PORK & BEANS
17-oz. GREEN GIANT
•SWEET PEAS
12-oz. W/K GOLDEN
•NIBLETS CORN
16-oz. STOKELY CUT
•GREEN BEANS
"MIX'EM OR MATCH'EM"
4 for $1.00

WASHINGTON STATE
RED & GOLDEN DELICIOUS
OR
N.C. RED ROME
APPLES



LB. 33¢

ASSORTED
PORK CHOPS
½ LOIN SLICED LB. $1.48

MARKET STYLE - (2LBS. OR MORE)
SLICED BACON LB. $1.08
GWALTNEY
SLICED BOLOGNA 1-LB. PKG. $1.48
GWALTNEY PHILADELPHIA BRAND
SMOKED SAUSAGE LB. 98¢
HOLLY FARMS-U.S. GRADE 'A'
FRYER THIGHS LB. 88¢

JESSE JONES
•PORK SAUSAGE HOT OR MILD 1-LB. PKG. $1.48
•BIG JESSE FRANKS 1-LB. PKG. $1.28

HYGRADE KNOCKWURST OR
BALL PARK FRANKS 1-LB. PKG. $1.58

FRESH PORK!
•NECK BONES or EARS LB. 58¢
•FEET LB. 48¢ •TAILS LB. 38¢

LEAN GROUND BEEF (FORMERLY CALLED)
GROUND CHUCK
3 LBS. OR MORE LB. $1.38

BONUS BUY! •MUSTARD•TURNIP•COLLARD **GREENS** LB. 29¢
BONUS BUY! CANADIAN **RUTABAGAS** LB. 10¢
BONUS BUY! MEDIUM YELLOW **ONIONS** 3-LB. BAG 69¢

GALLO WINES

☆ BURGUNDY ☆ RHINE
1½ LTR. BOTTLE $2.49

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

MOTHER'S MAYONNAISE
QUART JAR 78¢

FREE!
WESTINGHOUSE 60,75 OR 100 WATT
2 PAK SOFT WHITE LIGHT BULBS
WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF WESTINGHOUSE 60,75 OR 100 WATT 2 PAK SOFT WHITE LIGHT BULBS AT OUR REGULAR PRICE!

•FRENCH•ITALIAN•THOUSAND ISLAND
KRAFT DRESSING 2 8-OZ. BOTTLES $1.00
DOWNY
FABRIC SOFTENER 2 17-OZ. BOTTLES $1.00
FARM BEST...POPSICLES, FUDGESICLES OR
ICE MILK BARS 12 PAK 78¢
FARM CHARM
SOUR CREAM 8-OZ. CTN. 35¢

PACKER'S LABEL FROZEN SHOE STRING
POTATOES 3 20-OZ. PKGS. $1.00

BIG STAR BEER & WINE
CARTON OF 6 •PEARL BEER 12-OZ. CANS $2.01
CARTON OF 12 STROHS BEER 12-OZ. CANS $3.92
ANHEUSER BUSCH •NATURAL LIGHT CARTON OF 6 12-OZ. CANS $2.07
CARTON OF 6 •SCHLITZ LIGHT 12-OZ. CANS $2.07

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Danielé COOKWARE
Collection. 20-pc. Set in the pattern of your choice.

THIS WEEK'S "DOLLAR-SAVER" COUPON:

Danielé Collection. "Dollar-Saver" Coupon
3 Qt. Saucepan w/Cover $2.00 Off!

Reg. $14.95. This week only $12.95 with coupon.

LAY-A-WAY CERTIFICATES
99¢ EACH
With Each $5.00 Purchase. See store display for details.

KRAFT MARGARINE-QUARTERS
PARKAY 1-LB. PKG. 49¢

CHUNK LIGHT TUNA IN OIL
STAR KIST 6½ OZ. CAN 59¢

BATH TISSUE...ASST. COLORS & PRINTS
SOFT-WEVE 2 ROLL PAK 39¢

HUNT'S
TOMATO KETCHUP 32-OZ. BOTTLE 58¢

OUR PRIDE BUTTERMILK
BREAD 3 24-OZ. LOAVES $1.09

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¢

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Deface
4 Animal's home
8 Mail
12 Mr. Onassis
13 English queen
14 Opera melody
15 Roofing slate
16 Outdoor concert facility
18 Kind of cigar
20 Model
21 Spheres
24 Lariat (Sp.)
28 Glove welt
32 Jewish month
33 Eskimo knife
34 Andrea —
36 Native of: a suffix
37 Wanders idly
39 Narrow bands
41 Noted golfer
43 Grotto
44 Any split pulse
46 Turner's wood
50 Circus vehicle
55 Harem room
56 Old Greek coin
57 Secular
58 Torme or Ferrer
59 Nude
60 To eye
61 Before

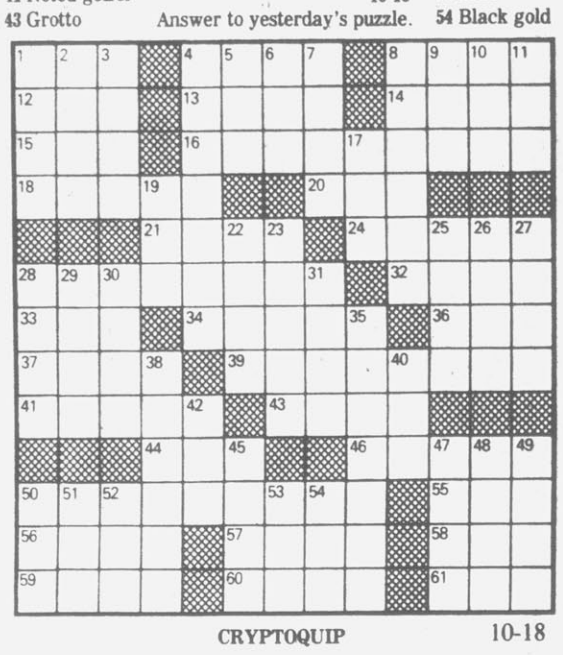
DOWN
1 Refuse of grapes
2 Inland sea
3 Capital of Latvia
4 Toiled
5 Miscellany
6 Traveler's haven
7 Cincinnati team
8 American author
9 Money of account
10 Biblical wilderness
11 Young child
17 "Little — Echo"
19 Serling or Cameron
22 Formless mass
23 Ice pinnacle
25 Other (L.)
26 Dancer's skirt
27 Man's name
28 Hidden mikes
29 Man's name
30 Certain painting
31 Actress Louise
35 Move forward
38 Special seat
40 Moray
42 Jackdaw
45 French composer
47 Cupola
48 German river
49 Chest sound
50 Hair style
51 Arabian garment
52 And not
53 Joke
54 Black gold

Average solution time: 26 min.

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

10-18

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 10-18

DMDN RVWW LE OEOMWWN TFEIVF-ITR LF YVY'E DTR

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SHORT SKIRTS DON'T HIDE BONY, KNOBBY KNEES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals E

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

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Code Board Hears Viewer Complaints

By MONTE PLOTT
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — What's on the mind of the average television viewer when it comes to the old tube?

If the folks in Charlotte are any indication, primary concerns of viewers are: gruesome grammar by announcers, sexy shows, closeups of athletes "so near you can see the acne on their faces," obscene language, movies about the devil, and ads for feminine hygiene products — not necessarily in that order.

Local television watchers, and even people who don't know Charlie's Angels from the California Angels, had their chance Tuesday night to confront vice presidents of all three commercial networks and officials of the National Association of Broadcasters.

The NAB's Radio and Televison Code Boards put on a "broadcast town meeting" to hear what viewers in the Charlotte area think of television. Similar sessions were held last year in Boston and San Diego, and in an effort to get another perspective, this year's meetings were set for Charlotte and Duluth, Minn.

The eight NAB officials who sat at a raised table before about 100 persons at the Charlotte Civic Center listened politely to the comments, tried to answer the questions and took a lot of notes which they said would be carried back to New York and Washington.

One by one, 14 persons walked up to the microphone.

"I'm opposed to feminine hygiene commercials — I find them repulsive," said one middle-aged woman.

Panelists explained that such ads are heavily scrutinized by the NAB and are only shown during times when children probably wouldn't be watching.

"I honestly wonder sometimes if women know what we're talking about — we're so restricted," said Herminio Traviesas, vice president of broadcast standards policy for NBC.

The Rev. Henry Ikard, a Baptist minister from nearby Kings Mountain, said he didn't watch much television himself but "I've never heard so many hells and damns." He also criticized "sex movies" on the late show.

"God help me if I ever have to sit up and lose sleep just to see that," he declared.

The panelists explained that some profanity was left in shows because it appeared necessary to the story, but "you won't hear any four-letter words on television."

Vincent Wasilewski, NAB president, said the crowd was a bit smaller in Charlotte than in Boston or San Diego but "based on the type of questions, I'd say this group was very comparable to the others."

While the criticism ranged from confusing camera shots in sports events to claims that American morality was going down the tube, there were some bright spots for the broadcasters.

"I think TV and radio are just wonderful," said Mrs. Paul Guthrie, who declared she had raised two children without any bad effects from television.

If people didn't like what they saw, they could turn it off, she said. The broadcasters agreed.

SECOND JOINT SESSION

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The Sudanese and Egyptian parliaments will hold their second joint session in January in Khartoum. The two countries have plans to eventually merge.

Wheelchair Disco At Idaho Nursing Home

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — At the Orchards Nursing Home, disco music as exercise therapy for patients has replaced such things as hand-clapping to "Row, Row, Row Your Boat."

The dance floor may be crowded — with wheelchairs.

Mary Sadler, 94, who grew up waltzing to "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," now puts on her boogie shoes and her prettiest dress and moves to the beat of the "Saturday Night Fever" disco platter.

The therapy meetings haven't resulted in any miracle recoveries, says activities director Nancy Darigol, but it has gotten many of the patients up out of their chairs.

"A few people were too stubborn, too lazy or had been in their chairs so long they didn't trust themselves, but they are up and dancing now," said Ms. Darigol. "The idea was to get them using muscles they hadn't been using."

She said disco dancing loosens muscles in the arms, legs, heads, necks and shoulders.

"Everything else — hand clapping and bouncing balls — had gotten too easy for them," she said. "They were bored and we were bored with it."

"It's new to me," said Ulli Hardman, whose family came west in a wagon train when she was 8. "When I was a girl, there were all kinds of dances — waltzes and two-steps and square dances. Papa hated dancing, but he used to take mama and me and just watch. I like disco, but I hope I got through without doing it wrong today."

Most of the nursing home residents dance in their wheelchairs, putting the parts of their bodies that work through the disco motions.

At the first disco get-together, "the few who could walk were hesitant to get up and dance. They didn't want to be on display in front of all their friends," Ms. Darigol said.

Administrator John Fontana came up with the idea. He suggested something besides the waltzes and polkas and big band music the residents grew up with.

About 20 residents take part in the three 30-minute disco sessions each week. Ms. Darigol, her assistant Barbara Orr, and therapy aide Randy Martin lead the dances.

The patients are delighted with the new therapy, even though few have seen a real disco dance.

There have been a few complaints from nurses who think the music is too loud.

"The whole idea is to play the music loud," Ms. Darigol said. "Some of the patients are deaf, or nearly deaf, but they can still pick up on the vibrations."

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, OCT. 19, 1978

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have good judgment early in the day but this changes when some delays enter the picture. Use caution and self-control in handling certain ticklish situations facing you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Use a new method for handling routine affairs and get good results. You can accomplish much as you have a lot of energy. Evening could prove irksome, so use care, especially in motion.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle monetary affairs early in the day, then be sure to follow through on any decisions you have reached. Business affairs should be studied carefully and handled with precision.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make decisions early on how best to handle new projects so they will be most successful. Avoid the social if it means spending beyond your means.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Talk over plans with an adviser for having a larger income in the future. Use your intuition and come to a better understanding with a loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Consult a close tie about gaining some personal aim and then do the work necessary for such. Forget the social side of your life for now. Do something to improve your financial status.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Morning is best time for handling career matters, but don't get into an argument with higher-ups. Make sure your bills are paid and be stamped as an A-1 citizen. Be careful of imposters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get into the new swing of things early and then study whatever you do not understand. Contact experts and gain their suggestions and follow the best of such. Avoid overspending.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Concentrate on settling a business problem before getting to work on a better budget. Improve manner of handling your responsibilities. Come to a fine understanding with loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Come to a fine meeting of the minds with one who is important to your way of life. Study how world is trending and know how to proceed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You accomplish more if you have a more enthusiastic attitude. A co-worker is apt to be touchy so be thoughtful and avoid an argument.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you praise the talents of others you gain their goodwill now. Bring your own finest aptitudes to the attention of a bigwig and gain the support you need.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) See what you can do to add to harmony at home and establish more goodwill in the future. Take advantage of new gadgets that make your life easier.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have a quick mind and good sense and will be able to learn a great deal and thus solve problems easily and accurately. Sports will not interest your progeny so do not force them on him or her, but music is a must.

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

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Music Therapy For Handicapped

By MARY VANDEMARK
Associated Press Writer

GOLDEN VALLEY, Minn. (AP) — When the music starts in Pat Ilika's class, the handicaps don't disappear, they're just forgotten.

Children in wheelchairs — some unable to walk, use their hands or hold their heads up straight — learn they can make music as well as the next child.

Ms. Ilika is a registered music therapist, a specialist who uses music as a tool to promote the physical, emotional and social growth of handicapped children.

At the Courage Center rehabilitation program, she works with 60 preschoolers suffering from handicaps ranging from cerebral palsy to brain damage at birth.

Blonde-haired Holly, strapped into a small wheelchair, joined a group of eight children for music class on a recent morning.

During a song in which the children clapped their hands to the beat of a piano march, the 4-year-old enthusiastically struggled to raise her hands a few inches above her wheelchair tray — as far as she could manage.

"Good clapping, Holly," praised Ms. Ilika.

At a typical session, children might sing, wave scarves to music or make their own music with drums, tambourines, bells, kazoos and other instruments.

"I try to emphasize action," explained Ms. Ilika, 23. "These kids are used to hearing what they can't do, so I emphasize what they can do."

She cited the case of a 4year-old girl who has no use of her legs. "We were singing a song about stamping feet, so she reached down to grab her leg by the trouser and started moving her leg up and down. That's terrific, because she's stamping her feet as best she can.

"I wouldn't avoid a song about stamping feet just because some kids can't do it the same way. We all have our handicaps we have to deal with as best we can."

Ms. Ilika's philosophy is reflected in the words of the songs she teaches the children. In addition to the traditional "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star" and "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," the youngsters belt out such lyrics as "I can do it, yes I can" and "I like it being me."

Ms. Ilika is one of about 1,200 registered music therapists in the United States. Fifty-one colleges and universities offer music therapy degrees, which consist of a regular music degree plus courses in psychology, special education, physiology and related topics.

TONIGHT
TENTH AVENUE
Thurs. Nite
Bill Deal And The Rhondells
at the
Elbo Room

Big Gospel Sing
"A NIGHT OF INSPIRATION"
Featuring
The Inspirations
and
The Galileans
Friday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 P.M.
C.B. Aycock School Auditorium
(Hwy. 117 South at Pikeville, N.C.)
Advance Tickets Adults $5.00
At Door $6.00
Children Under 12 Yrs. $2.50
Tickets Available in Greenville:
Christian Bookstore: Arlington Blvd.

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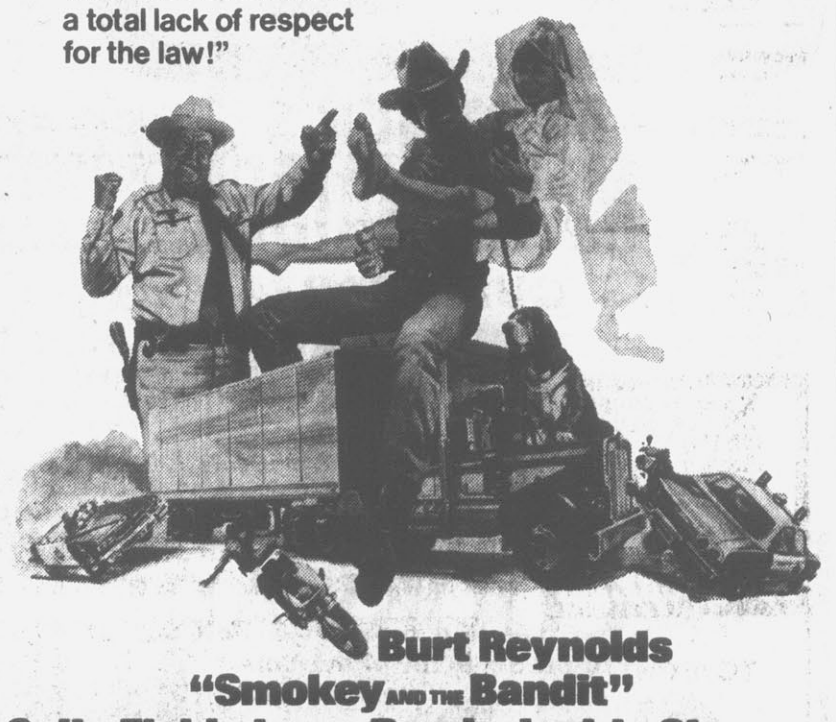
Burt Reynolds
"Smokey AND THE Bandit"
Sally Field · Jerry Reed and Jackie Gleason as Sheriff Buford T. Justice
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Story by HAL NEEDHAM & ROBERT L. LEVY · Music by BILL JUSTIS and JERRY REED
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NEW BERN ..... CINEMA I
WASHINGTON ..... CINEMA

City	Theatre	Date
ELIZABETH CITY	Carolina	10/20
GOLDSBORO	Cinema 1	10/20
KINSTON	Mall Cinema	10/20
MOREHEAD CITY	Cinema 1	10/20

Maestro Segovia, Active At 85

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — It is almost 80 years since Andres Segovia taught himself to play the guitar, almost 70 years since he gave his first concert — and he shows every sign of continuing indefinitely.

At age 85, the maestro of the classical guitar is practicing up to five hours a day for a concert tour of Europe and the United States this winter, recording, overseeing his 8year-old son's musical education and collaborating on a book about how to play the guitar.

A short man of ample girth with a fringe of white hair, he wears dark-rimmed glasses and sometimes walks with a cane but he radiates vitality and well-being.

He arises every day at 8 a.m. and practices for 75 minutes before he baths, shaves and breakfasts. Later in the morning he practices again for an hour and a quarter and he repeats the schedule in the afternoon.

"That way I work without tiring neither the mind nor the muscles," Segovia told a visitor to his comfortably cluttered attic studio in a modern part of Madrid not far from the Real Madrid soccer stadium.

For two weeks recently Segovia had to devote most of the day to working with his American collaborators on the book. He made up for lost time by practicing from midnight until 2 a.m.

This was no hardship, he said, because he never sleeps more than five hours a night.

"As I am going to bed always after midnight, I say the first thing I do every day is to go to bed," he confided with a childlike pleasure at his own witticism.

Segovia said he agreed to do the book as well as tapes and film strips because of American writer George Mendoza's "sympathetic insistence."

Mendoza suspects that the real reason is that the book centers on Segovia's lessons to the two Mendoza children, Ashley, 9, and Ryan, 6.

Segovia is particularly taken with Ryan who, he says, "catches on very well." Ryan, about to be a first grader at the Buckley School in New York, is just the age Segovia was when he started to play the guitar himself.

Neither of Segovia's own two sons have been attracted by the guitar. Andres, 56, is an artist who lives in Paris. Carlos Andres, Segovia's 8-year-old son by his second wife, plays the piano.

"Even if he is no artist at all I want him to be inside music," Segovia said. "I think he has no passion like I had at his age. But he has talent."

Segovia's wife Emilitia, 38, was his guitar student for eight years "before she became my boss," he said. She was 22 when Segovia divorced his first wife and married her in 1962 and Segovia considered her an exceptionally gifted pupil.

"It is a great pity and I scold her always that she no longer practices," he said. But he admitted that he is mostly to blame because "when we were traveling the only practice time was for me and little by little she stopped."

Eight decades later Segovia still likes to recall how he came to be a guitarist.

"It was by elimination of the other instruments," he said. "In the little Andalusian village where I was growing up, the man who played the piano was terrible and his big sound scared me and the cello, it was terrible, like a big dog growling.

"And the only instrument that gave the sound of the people was the guitar," he said.

And then there was the coincidence that Segovia was born next door to a guitar shop. "The effluence of the guitar came to my house," he said, adding with another of his deceptively innocent smiles, "The shop doesn't exist now. Neither does my house — it has become a bank."

The book on which Segovia and Mendoza are working, with Mendoza's wife Nicole SekoraMendoza as designer, will be called "Andres Segovia: My Guitar Book" and will include closeup photographs of Segovia's fingering of chords and facsimilies of beginners' exercises he chose and copied out in his bold and stylish hand.

There is also room for Segovia to reminisce a bit and to expound his philosophy about the guitar.

He writes that as a young child his family took him to Granada "where I opened my eyes to the world of beauty" and began to study the guitar seriously.

"Having no teacher there from whom I could learn the techniques of the guitar, I decided to name myself pupil and master," he writes. "The pupil was a passionate ignorant and the master, under the fire of my questions, less than an ignorant. Nevertheless we did not quarrel too much and this association lasted until the present days."

Segovia gave his first concert in the Centro Artistico of Granada at the age of 16. When he read "the generous review of my concert" in the local newspaper, he writes, "I thought ingenuously that I was already famous through the world."

The book is dedicated to other young students "with no teachers around or under the wrong direction of incompetent instructors."

But even the most competent instructor would be hard-pressed to match Segovia's blend of the lyrical with the technical. It is necessary to lean the body forward and support the guitar with the chest when playing, he says, because "the poetry of music should resound in your heart."

Mendoza, 43, is a poet, novelist, avid fisherman, veteran of two solo crossings of the Atlantic by sailboat and author of more than 100 children's books and television scripts.

He has collaborated with mime Marcel Marceau, the late actor Zero Mostel, composer Michel Legrand and painter Norman Rockwell.

GOREN BRIDGE

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

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ A 8 5
♡ A 9 7 3
◇ Q J 10 3
♣ 8 4

WEST
♠ Q J 9 6
♡ K Q 2
◇ A K 6
♣ 9 3 2

EAST
♠ K 7 4 3 2
♡ 5
◇ 7 5 4
♣ 10 7 6 5

SOUTH
♠ 10
♡ J 10 8 6 4
◇ 9 8 2
♣ A K Q J

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: King of ◇.

Players from 17 countries took part in the Caribbean and Central American zonal championships, held in Barbados in June. The Open Pair event was won by veteran Venezuelan internationalists David Berah and Freddy Ecker. Deceptive defense on this hand helped them on their way to the title.

Despite the fact that North's opening bid was slightly underweight, North-South reached a fair four heart game. Once North supported his suit, South had more than enough to contract for game, especially since he held only one potential loser in the unbid suits and a partial fit for opener's suit.

West, Ecker, led the king of diamonds, and when dummy appeared declarer was not overly sanguine about his prospects. If the defenders negotiated a diamond ruff, as seemed likely, the contract would surely go down. But if diamonds were 3-3, declarer only had to hold his trump losers to one to make game, and he was a strong favorite to accomplish that. Left to his own devices, declarer would have taken the percentage play of running the jack of hearts through West, intending to repeat the finesse if necessary.

Unfortunately, West came up with a devilish defense. At trick two, he shifted to a low trump. Suddenly, declarer had an additional factor to consider. It was quite possible that West had led a singleton diamond. If that were the case, declarer was running a grave risk if he took the trump finesse. If East had either trump honor, he would win, cash the ace of diamonds and give his partner a ruff to beat the hand.

Therefore, declarer opted to rise with the ace of hearts and continue with another heart—a perfectly reasonable alternative play which would have succeeded had East held either a singleton heart honor or had trumps broken 2-2. West gratefully took two trump tricks and the ace of diamonds to complete a one-trick set.

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-Leads," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

TV Log

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Newly Weds
7:30 Crosswits
8:00 Jeffersons
8:30 Beginning
9:00 Movie
11:30 News
12:00 Movie

THURSDAY
6:00 Carolina
8:00 Morning
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 All In
10:30 Price is
11:30 Love of
11:55 Paul Harvey
12:00 9/Alive News
12:30 Search For
1:00 Young And
1:30 World Turns
2:30 Guiding Light
3:00 All In The
3:30 M*A*S*H
4:00 Brady
4:30 Rookies
5:30 Dating
5:55 Weather
6:00 9/Alive News
6:30 News
7:00 Newly Weds
7:30 Crosswits
8:00 Waltons
9:00 Hawaii 5-0
10:00 B. Jones
11:00 News
11:30 Movie

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Adam 12
7:30 Donna Fargo
8:00 World Series or Dick Clark
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight

THURSDAY
5:30 Arthur Smith
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
9:00 Griffin
10:00 Card Sharks
10:30 Squares
11:00 Rollers
11:30 Fortune
12:00 News Noon
12:30 America Alive
1:00 Rich/Poor
1:30 Our Lives
2:30 Doctors
3:00 Another Wld
4:00 Doris Day
4:30 Superman
5:00 McHales
5:30 Hogan's
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Adam 12
7:30 Nashville
8:00 UFO
9:00 Quincy
10:00 W.E.B.
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Sanford
7:30 Feud
8:00 8 Enough
9:00 Charlies
10:00 Vegas
11:00 News
11:30 Police
1:45 Nitelite

THURSDAY
5:55 Tidings
6:00 PTL Club
7:00 America
7:25 News
8:25 News
9:00 Donahue
10:00 Douglas
11:00 Happy Days
11:30 Family
12:00 Love Expert
12:30 Ryan's
1:00 Children
2:00 One Life
3:00 Hospital
4:00 Mickey Mouse
4:30 Three Sons
5:00 Six Million
6:00 News
6:30 News
7:00 Sanford
7:30 Gong Show
8:00 Mork &
8:30 Happening
9:00 Barney Miller
9:30 Soap
10:00 Family
11:00 News
11:30 Starsky &
1:45 Nitelite

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Debates
7:30 Report
8:00 M. Curie
9:00 Performances
10:30 Monet

THURSDAY
8:30 Contract
8:50 Readalong
9:00 Sesame
10:00 Politics
10:30 Readalong
10:40 Metric
11:00 Word Shop
11:15 Bread and
11:30 Media
11:45 Liberty and
12:00 Stepping
12:15 Ripples
12:30 Electric
1:00 Word Shop
1:15 Inside/Out
1:30 Readalong
1:40 Matter of
2:00 Readalong
2:10 Animals
2:30 Supervisor
3:00 Japan
3:30 Over Easy
4:00 Sesame St
5:00 Mr. Rogers
5:30 Elect. Co.
6:00 Zoom
6:30 Engineering
7:00 Elections
8:00 Search
9:00 Ormandy and
10:30 Theatre
11:30 Report

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R
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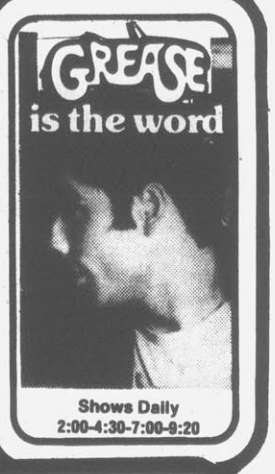
Would you want to graduate from this?
BEHIND EVERY B.A. THERE'S A LITTLE B.S.
Shows: 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

GREASE is the word
Shows Daily 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20

It's so funny it's a crime
GOIN' COCONUTS
DONNY OSMOND—MARIE OSMOND
Shows 1:00-3:00-5:00 PG

FREE ALL SEAT FILM THEATRES
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Paramount Pictures Presents Up in Smoke

R
SHOWS DAILY 2:00-3:50-5:40-7:30-9:20
Plaza cinema 1•2•3 756-0088
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
3RD WEEK! SOMEBODY KILLED HER HUSBAND PG
SHOWS 3:15-5:05 6:55-8:45
2ND WEEK! EYES OF LAURA MARS R
SHOWS 3-5-7-9 ALL SEATS MON.-FRI. 1.50 TIL 5:30 P.M.
PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE 752-7449
ENDS THURS.!
The Best Fighting Team Since THE GREEN HORNET and KATO!!!
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Major Barker is a screamer | Corp. Courcey is crazy | Ackley is a coward | 2nd Lt. Hamilton is a creep | Sgt. Oleo is shellshocked | Corp. Lincoln is a sleepwalker | The Cowboy is a sadist
BURT LANCASTER in "GO TELL THE SPARTANS" R
Starring CRAIG WASSON MARC SINGER JONATHAN GOLDSMITH

STARTS FRI! "Cinema 2" "The Sound of Music" G

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R
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OPEN AT 7•SHOWS 7:30 & 9:15
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DRIVE-IN RD. OPPOSITE AIRPORT

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THE FURY
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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
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STARTS FRIDAY! "MAGIC OF LASSIE" (G)

REGULAR BARGAIN PRICE: $2 SINGLE - $4 CARLOAD

Smokey and the Bandit
STARTS FRIDAY
"What we have here is a total lack of respect for the law!"

PG
Burt Reynolds
Sally Field · Jerry Reed and Jackie Gleason

Swedes Most Americanized People Of Europe

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — On Gamla Brogatan shopping street here, you would have to read the krona price tags on sneakers, blue jeans, skateboards and rock records on display to know that you were in Sweden.

The Swedes 1950s admiration for America has returned with the second revival of the '50s fashions. They have again embraced the life style trends and products from "over there."

"I think life would be very boring if they took away all American things," said Per Nersing, 14.

Strip any passing teenager of the American garments and chances are he will end up dressed only in his South Korean nylon socks.

His jeans, his underwear, his cotton shirt, his sweater with a UCLA emblem, his sneakers and his windbreaker all come from the United States Surveying "American cultural imperialism," a left-wing newspaper said:

"In the 1950s we adored the United States. Today we have become a United States in miniature."

Nevertheless, the copying of American styles hasn't diminished the critical reporting of American society in Swedish news media which seldom pass up an opportunity to point an admonishing finger at real or fancied weaknesses in the social setup of the United States.

Racialism, the situation of the American Indians and other problems are extensively covered creating a contrast between the obvious American features of Swedish every-day life and the media distaste for American society.

Through films, music, television shows and trend-setting literature, the United States again emerge as the big image.

There are more than 25 hamburger stands in Sweden. In 1972, there were none. Out of the 50 most sold LP's in a recent poll, 44 were American. Skateboards are the fashion for the younger teens. "Kojak," "Rich Man-Poor Man" and replays of "The Lucy Show" have replaced the "Bonanza" and "Dick van Dyke" imports of early Swedish television.

"We have become used to the American way of thinking. We feel alien to films that are made elsewhere," said Prof. Leif Furhammar, whose specialty is the modern film.

In McDonald's on the main street in Stockholm, a Sunday afternoon crowd dressed in style eat their hamburgers, french fries and apple pies. Their parents take their evening meal in pizzerias or Chinese-food restaurants, both American imports.

Intellectuals, listening to early Bob Dylan or Phil Ochs records, discuss the pros and cons of Lisa Alther's "Kinflicks," a bestseller in Sweden.

One group — the Raggare, Sweden's equivalents to the Hell's Angels — have remained staunch pro-Americans since their subculture developed in the late 1950s.

In their souped-up Studebakers or Chryslers, they have congested downtown traffic every Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday night for longer than any pedestrian wants to recall.

"Sweden must be the most Americanized society in Europe," a traveling U.S. observer said.

———

"The French would cringe at the self-service restaurants you have got here — I feel at home. It seems that Sweden, with its vast distances between towns, also has turned into a car-borne country," he said.

The hot-dog kiosk is the center of night life in all smaller Swedish towns. To drive 25 miles for a snack in the Nordic summer twilight is normal.

Sweden, like the U.S.A., has a mobile population. Less than half of the inhabitants in the Stockholm area were born there.

"Our countries are alike, we have similar cultural patterns. We read many newspapers, watch television a lot, have the same basic values," said an American diplomat.

Times have been different.

After nearly a fifth of the Swedish population emigrated to the United States in the hunger years of the late 1800s, "Amerika" was a place where you had a rich relative.

"The American uncle" would come home, speak Swedish with broad English words interspersed, flash green bills and gold dental work.

During the '30s and until the Grrman defeat at Stalingrad in World War II, many middle and upper class Swedes were pro-German. After the war, America was Europe's big financial helper, and the bulwark of democracy. In the 1950s and the early '60s, American music and films were pace-setting.

Then came the Vietnam war.

The young generation turned against the United States. Demonstrators in dungarees and second-hand U.S. Army flak jackets marched to the U.S. embassy, and on one occasion Ambassador Jerome Holland's car was hit by eggs.

When Premier Olof Palme, in his 1972 Christmas speech, said the American bombing of Hanoi was an "outrage," the U.S. State Department told the Swedes a new ambassador to fill their Washington vacancy would not be welcome.

The American ambassador to Stockholm had been recalled earlier in 1972, and relations were near frosty. The differences cleared later.

Robert Kennedy Minnott, the present U.S. ambassador and himself a former stop-the-war activist, only runs the risk of being knocked over by a skateboarder in the Gallerian shopping arcade.

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Sweden's school system teaches all children seven years of English.

"A simple explanation to the Americanization of Sweden is your English tuition," said Roy Hall, a sports implements salesman. "I have been in many shops here and in other European countries, but only in Scandinavia do I never have to worry about people speaking English."

Foreign films and shows are not dubbed on television, giving Swedes many opportunities to improve their English.

"The American detective shows are very exciting, and they show it the way it is in the States. With all that crime, they have a lot of material to make shows from," said Per Tornquist, 13.

But Swedish television mostly shows only one U.S. detective story a week, taking pains to exclude excessive violence.

The fascination with all things American mingles with the awe at the unknown depths of a society most Swedes only know through its literature, films and products.

"The United States — even the name sounds big and thrilling. Deep down I want to go there sometime. Their things always look more exciting than ours," said Eva Lide, 14.

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In a hamburger stand, the salesgirl handed over a leaflet.

"Read it — it's all about Grease with John Travolta. You can win a free ticket if you fill in the crossword puzzle in the fold," she said.

"It's a great film. It's American," she said.

What else?

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Avoiding Bouts of Bursitis

About twice a year I get an attack of bursitis in my right shoulder. It is so awful that I can barely work at my job. The attacks come on without any warning. Is there any way they can be avoided? — Mr. O.T., Mo.

Dear Mr. T.:

Bursitis is an inflammation of the bursa, or small sac, which is found in many of the joints of the body. The bursa is filled with a lubricating fluid that helps the normal motion and rotation of the bones of the body.

The bursa can become injured, irritated and inflamed. The swelling within the joint limits the motion of the shoulder as a protective mechanism. The shoulder bursa is the most common site for bursitis. The elbow and the knee are also frequently affected.

A "low grade" bursitis can cause a moderate amount of discomfort that normally can be tolerated. When the swelling becomes marked, the pain can become intolerable. Calcium very often develops within the sac and further limits the motion of the joint, and increases the pain.

Some people with a tendency toward gout may have deposits of uric acid crystals in the bursa. This can create the same symptoms of pain and immobility. Because of this, blood studies for possible uric acid must be done in order to determine the exact cause of repeated bouts of bursitis.

If gout is the underlying cause, control of it may prevent repeated attacks of bursitis. The excellent anti-gout medications that are now available can reduce the uric acid in the bloodstream.

Unsuspected injuries while at work, lifting heavy weights, exposure to drafts and infections elsewhere in the body may also be responsible for attacks such as you describe. Many people like yourself are so delighted when they are free of the pain of bursitis that they fail to pursue the underlying cause once the attack is over. Don't make the same mistake.

When the exact cause is determined, the chances are great that you will be relieved of these distressing episodes.

* * *

Our 5-year-old child has a "lazy eye." When she gets very tired her eye turns out more. Can this be corrected without an operation? — Mrs. R.E., Tenn.

Dear Mrs. E.:

The condition, "amblyopia," is sometimes called a "lazy eye." It is not a rare or dangerous condition and is readily recognized by eye specialists and general physicians. Some children may complain that letters or pictures are not distinct and run together. Looking at television may bother them and there may be unusual sensitivity to light.

Corrective glasses and specialized eye exercises are very effective in controlling this condition. Only in some instances, where a particular problem exists, is it necessary to resort to surgery.

* * *

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

Workshop On Oct. 25

A workshop will be held in the Willis Building, corner of First and Reid Streets, Oct. 25, from 7-10 p.m. on special education.

Dr. Marlene Irons, director of the Pitt County Developmental Evaluation Clinic, and Dr. Charles Mitchell, head of the East Carolina University Department of Psychology, will head the workshop.

The workshop, cosponsored by the North Carolina Advocacy Council for the Mentally Ill and Developmentally Disabled, the Pitt County Mental Health Association, and the ECU School of Allied Health, will deal with such topics as individualized education plans, how parents can particiapte in planning their children's education and laws concerning equal education opportunities.

Parents, persons who work closely with children having special needs and other interested persons are invited to attend. Baby sitting and refreshments will be provided.

For more information, call Lynn Whitley, 756-8742.

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Now A Brick To Throw At TV

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Attention, all you TV critics out there! Now you can do something about all the things on television that annoy you.

It's called the TV Brick and it's made for you to throw at your set when you want to let off steam. Don't worry, it's only foam rubber and won't really hurt the set — unless you pick up your Pet Rock by mistake.

Jim Christ dreamed it up and is turning it out in a backyard factory near San Diego along with Greg Schredder. So far they've made 150.

"I've seen so many uses for it," said Christ, a free lance design artist and part-time cook and waiter. "TV can be so frustrating at times. I enjoy TV a lot more now that I have a TV Brick handy."

They say the brick is non-sectarian, non-ethnic, non-political. One thing it's not is non-expensive — it costs $4.95, enough to make you throw a brick.

Christ suggests the brick can be thrown at such things as sickening commercials, politicians who pre-empt your favorite shows, and bad calls by the referee.

"There's a real need for this," said a viewer who participated in an impromptu poll of the most annoying things on television.

Tying for first place in this unscientific survey were Howard Cosell and "happy" newscasters.

"I don't want to just tell Cosell to shut up — I want to throw a brick,' said one person. Another said, "He may be a walking book of knowledge, but he just makes me so mad."

Those happy, jolly newscasters who act like they're sitting in the living room swapping stories made just about everyone's list. Just the facts, ma'am.

Programs mentioned as most annoying were "The American Girls," "Charlies Angels," "Mork and Mindy," "Gilligan's Island" reruns and anything connected with Chuck Barris. One said, "I want to throw a brick every time Boxey loses his mechanical dog on 'Battlestar Galactica,' which happens about six times a show."

Other "brickable" offenses mentioned:

—Old movies so badly edited (to fit in all the commercials) that they no longer make sense.

—Jiggle shows that exploit women, and sexist comments, particularly in commercials where the male announcer has all the answers and the women are concerned only about a whiter wash.

—Repulsive commercials for laxatives, stomach soothers and feminine products, which usually come on at dinner time.

—Predictable situation comedies with no basis in reality, such as "The Waverly Wonders." Kids who talk like adults, as in such shows as "Who's Watching the Kids" and "Good Times."

—Commercials that use "people off the street" when it is painfully obvious they are actors.

Private Colleges Will Seek Funds

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Private colleges and universities plan to ask the General Assembly for $35.5 million in state aid for the 1979-81 biennium, including a $100 increase in state tuition grants.

The state now provides $400 to every full-time state student enrolled in an eligible school. The funds are designed to help offset the difference in tuition costs between private and public colleges.

The state contractural scholarship fund would remain at the same level under the new request, although the total amount would increase over the two-year period from $4.8 million to $5 million. The scholarship fund provides $200 each year to needy undergraduates who want to attend private colleges.

The total amount of the tuition grant program would increase to $11.5 million the first year and $14.1 million the second.

According to state law, requests by private institutions for state aid must be reviewed first by the University of North Carolina Board of Governors, which makes the recommendations to the legislature.

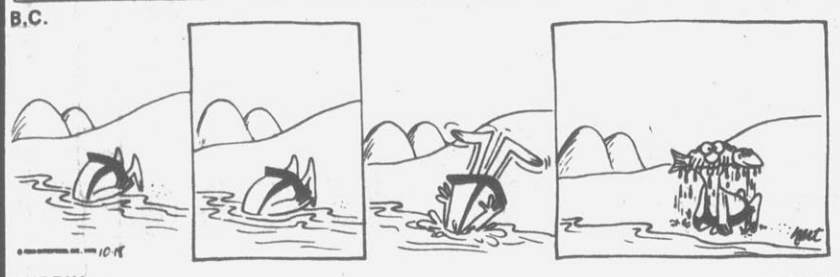
The university board has already approved a $1.1 billion budget for the 1979-81 period that includes recommendations that the state's private college programs continue at their present level.

The proposal for increases were made by Duke University President Terry Sanford, who is also chairman of the board of the North Carolina Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Sanford's proposal said the programs had helped declining private school enrollment since they were begun three years ago, but more funds were needed from the state to offset rising costs, "which will of necessity be passed along to the students."

PEANUTS

B.C.



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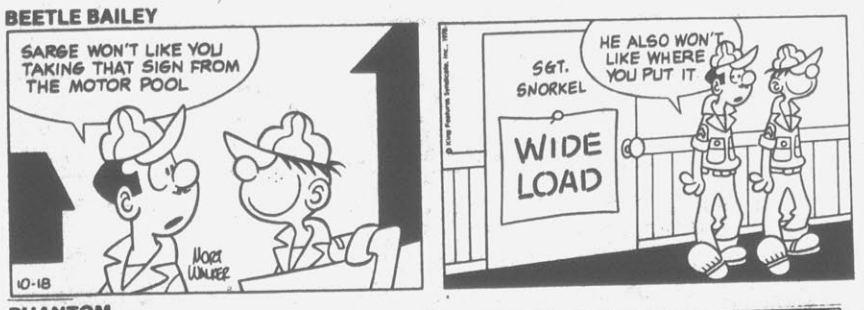

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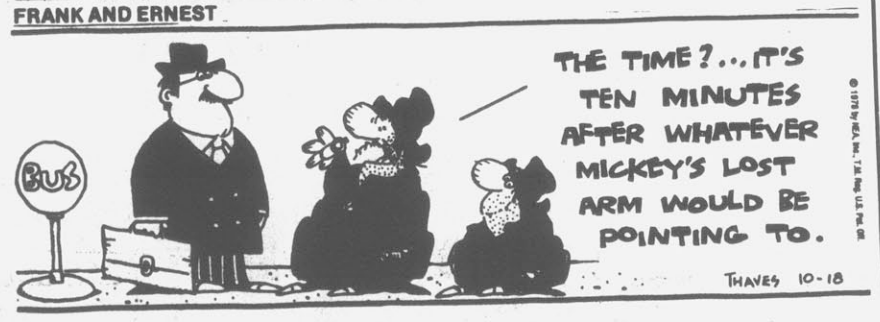

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Jack the Clown will be there to entertain. And he'll have a Treasure Chest "grab bag" so the kids get a little surprise, too.

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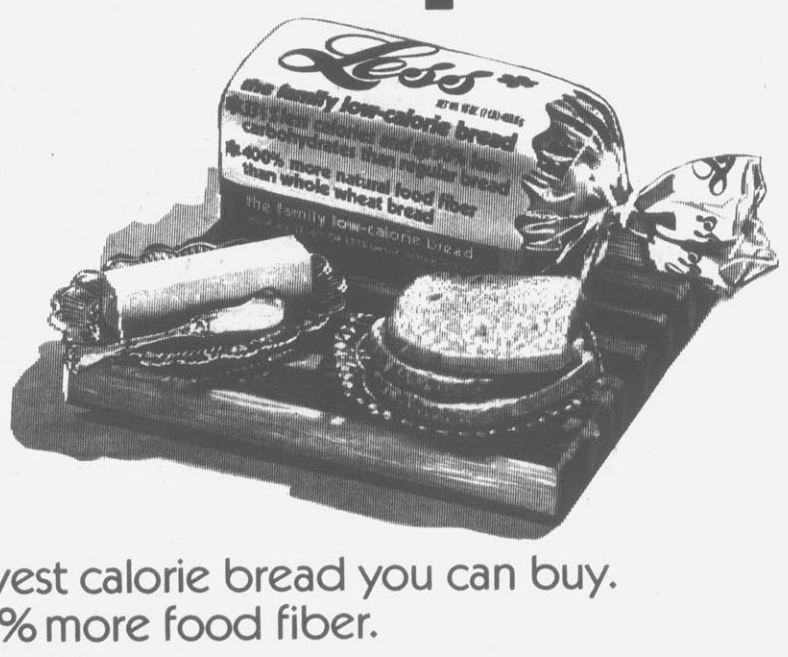

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STORE COUPON

District Court Report

Judge Norris C. Reed, Jr., disposed of the following cases during the September 18-22 term of District Court in Pitt County.

Duke Graham Boykin, Jr., Wilson, speeding, $10 and costs.

Linwood Earl Baker, Farmville, driving under the influence, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

David Michael Briley, Leon Dr., speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs.

Armistead Ralph Burwell, Oxford, expired license, dismissed.

Dennis Edward Braxton, Kenland Manor, driving under the influence, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Plato Collins Barwick, III, Kinston, exceeding safe speed, $10 and costs.

Jacob Brown, Pitt St., assault with a deadly weapon, not guilty.

Curtis Dixon, Vanceboro, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $15 and costs.

William Henry Fair, Rocky Mount, speeding, $10 and costs.

Marion Earl German, Chocowinity, carry concealed weapon, 30 days jail suspended on paymentof $35 and costs.

Jesse James Hooks, Jr., Winterville, reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs, surrender operator's license, reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs.

Burney Warren Harrison, Jefferson Drive, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Elsie Jean Hathaway, Route 4, Greenville, no operator's license, dismissed.

Sandra Holland Harris, Gurganus Trailer Park, no operator's license and give false information to officer, dismissed.

Paul James Husztek, Washington, registration violation, 30 days jail suspend ed on payment of $15 and costs.

Yostata John, White's Trailer Park, careless and reckless and no operator's license, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs.

Tony Johnson, Farmville, larceny, 181 days jail suspended on payment of $50 and costs, probation 1 year.

David Corbit Kellam, High Point, speeding, $10 and costs.

James Michael Mills, Lakeview Drive, speeding, $10 and costs.

Alton Bryan Paul, Washington, speeding, $10 and costs.

Charles Gary Pridgen, Bethel, speeding 60 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Donald Mike Silver, Enfield, expired Operator's license, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $50 and costs.

James Cebron Shook, Mars Hill, reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs.

Ronald Eugene Schnell, Wilmington, speeding, costs.

Gladys Darlene Strance, Rocky Mount, speeding, $15 and costs.

Young Suk Song, E. 19th St., fail to stop at scene of accident, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $15 and costs.

Donald Lee Stephenson, Hardee Circle, speeding, $15 and costs.

Jack Henderson Taylor, Jr., Vanceboro, speeding, $10 and costs.

Jerry Curry Vara, Florida, driving under the influence, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $50 and costs, possession of marijuana, dismissed.

Bennett Biggs White, Jr., Redman Road, reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs.

Jesse Moye Woolard, Washington, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Robert Louis Wilson, Bethel, driving while license revoked, 90 days jail suspended on payment of $200 and costs.

Harry Alexander Allen III, Winston-Salem, exceeding safe speed, $10 and costs.

John Brooks, Rocky Mount, speeding, $10 and costs.

Gerald Corbett, Fawn Road, assault on a female, 180 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs, probation 2 years; trespassing, dismissed; non support, dismissed.

Jerry Lloyd Cooper, Route 4, Greenville, careless and reckless, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs.

William Shaw Corbitt, Oak St., exceeding safe speed, $10 and costs.

James Cooper, Douglas Ave., larceny, 4 months jail.

Timothy Jerome Cuddington, Grifton, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of $150 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Lindsey Wooten Dudley, Ayden, exceeding safe speed, $10 and costs.

Don Humphrey Edmonson, Cedar Lane Apts., no operator's license and fail to notify Dept. of Motor Vehicles of change of address, dismissed.

Kermit Don Fidler, Leon Drive, exceeding safe speed, $10 and costs.

Thomas Carl Hopkins, Dunn St., consume malt beverage on premises, costs.

Josephine Nicholls Hookway, Barnes St., speeding, $10 and costs.

Jasper Clifton Hodges, Washington, driving under the influence, 2nd offense, 4 months jail suspended on payment of $200 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Shirley Weaver Hines, Route 4, Greenville, shoplifting, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $50 and costs.

William Henry Johnson, III, New Bern, exceeding safe speed, $10 and costs.

Carl Thomas Knott, Ragsdale Road, speeding, $10 and costs.

James Michael Kite, Grimesland, consume malt beverage on premises, costs.

Garland Mayhugh Lancaster, Cotton Road, driving while license revoked, not guilty.

James Wilbur McPaul, Clark St., assault and battery, 3 days jail.

Bobby Peed, Jr., Chocowinity, consume malt beverage on premises, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Willie McKinzy Roundtree, W. 14th St., stop light violation, dismissed.

Dwight Dohcell Reeves, Route 4, Greenville, careless and reckless, $25 and costs.

Tommy Earl Sutton, Carriage House Apts. hit and run, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $50 and costs, driving under the influence, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Tony Micah Sutton, Route 4, Greenville, hit and run, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $50 and costs, allow careless and reckless, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $50 and costs.

Leo Smith, Lakeview Terrace, speeding, costs.

Robert Burke Stedman, Ayden, expired operator's license, costs.

Jill Valerio, Prince Road, fail to comply with restrictive code, costs.

Jimmy Warren, Mumford Road, damage to personal property, 90 days jail suspended on payment of costs and $350 restitution; assault, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs; assault on a female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

J. L. McLawhorn, Jr., Route 6, Greenville, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check, $25 for failure to appear.

Patrick Anderson Burnette, Route 6, Greenville, peeping tom, 181 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs, probation 12 months.

John Thomas Anderson, Jr., Airport Road, driving left of center, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs.

Lester L. D. Battle, Farmville, no operator's license, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs.

Ralph Glenn Evans, Farmville, exceeding safe speed, $10 and costs.

Mark Lee Grimsley, Winterville, exceeding safe speed and fail to report accident by quickest means, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs.

Joe James Hanson, Legion St., 2 counts of driving under the influence, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs in each case, surrender operator's license; speeding, dismissed.

Jesse Lee Harris, Fountain, no operator's license, dismissed.

Mary T. Johnson, Farmville, trespassing, dismissed.

Frank Moots, Farmville, breach of peace, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs.

Roger Morgan Marston, Farmville, possession of marijuana, $25 and costs.

Andrew Richardson, Farmville, obtain property by worthless check, 5 months jail, pay restitution and counsel fees; 2 counts of forgery, dismissed.

Mallone Stancill, Farmville, careless and reckless, not guilty.

William Anden Simpson, Winterville, carry concealed weapon, dismissed.

Harold Timothy Sumrell, Farmville, fail to dim headlights, costs.

Percell Taylor, Maury, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs; driving under the influence and possession of marijuana, 90 days jail suspended on payment $125 and costs; surrender operator's license.

Betty Jean Tripp, Farmville, violation of restricted driving privilege, dismissed.

Gary Rodney Tyson, Farmville, overloaded vehicle not guilty.

David Tyson Vines, Farmville, fail to see safe move, not guilty.

Alvin Nashville Wilson, Hobgood, exceeding safe speed, $10 and costs.

Roger Lee Williams, London Inn, non support, 181 days jail suspended on payment of costs and $30 per week for support.

Robert Burton Greene III, Rt. 5, Greenville, trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $50 and costs.

James Albert Gibbs, Bethel, possession of controlled substance $25 and costs.

Johnny Brooks Harrell, Pinetops, simple possession of marijuana, $100 and costs.

Ruby C. Hill, Whitakers, speeding, $15 and costs.

Gregory A. Haddock, Trenton, speeding, $10 and costs.

Debra Ann Hazelton, Candlewood Dr., shoplifting, 30 days jail on payment of $50 and costs.

Mary Harris, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Michael Reuben Holloman, Greensboro, reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs.

James Clifton Hooker, Rt. 8, Greenville, no operators license, voluntary dismissal.

Judy Ibarra, Lawson Tr. Park, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and check and costs.

Larry Delma Keech, Williamston, reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs.

Bobby Little, Bethel, assault on officer, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs assault with a deadly weapon, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs; trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

David Dare Lamm, Jr., Washington, speeding, voluntary dismissal.

Celestine Hardy, Rt. 2, Greenville, damage to personal property, voluntary dismissal.

Anna Knight Hampton, Cary, fail to return rented car, voluntary dismissal.

Ernest C. Smith, 3rd St., bastardy, voluntary dismissal.

Gerald Corbett, Ayden, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of check and costs.

James Allen Cooper, Douglas Ave., speeding, 30 days jail.

James Edward Cox, Bethel, receiving stolen goods, 1 yr. jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs, probation.

Thomas Quickly Council, Ashton, Dr., speeding, $10 and costs.

Joyce S. Dixon, Bethel, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs, pay check.

Gary Columbus Duke, E. 18th St., possession of marijuana, pay $100 and costs.

Kevin Lynn Dickens, Gum Rds., reckless driving, 90 days jail suspended on payment of $125 and costs.

Christopher Bridges Dixon, Pineview Trailer Park, no operators license fail to stop for blue light and siren, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs; driving under the influence, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs, surrender operators license.

Charles Henry De Court, Maryland, speeding, 15 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Thomas Henry Franz, Washington, speeding, $10 and costs.

Ann Marie Finley, Stancil Drive, speeding, $10 and costs.

Leslie Roseann Gaddy, Wilmington, speeding $10 and costs.

William Manning, Winterville, disorderly conduct, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $15 and costs.

Rodney Lewis Mills, Washington St., public drunk, verdict not guilty.

Lola Elaine Nichols, Jefferson Dr., driving under the influence, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs.

Terry Wayne Peaden, Rt., 5 Greenville, careless reckless and fail to drive on right side of highway, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs.

John David Payton, Rt. 3, Greenville, exceeding safe speed, $10 and costs.

Phyllis Privott, Harrellsville, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Jasper Lee Stanley, Rt. 6, Greenville, fail to see safe move, voluntary dismissal.

Thomas Wayne Spikes, Virginia, driving under the influence, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs, surrender operators license.

Helen Stokes, Pitt St., shoplifting, voluntary dismissal.

Jesse Thigpen, Macclesfield, larceny, voluntary dismissal.

Harold Dean Taunton, Charles St., inspection violation, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs.

David Earl Wilson, reckless driving 6 months jail suspended on payment of $300 and costs, surrender operators license.

Charles Stuart Ward, Lakewood Dr., exceeding safe speed, $10 and costs.

Mack Davis Wells, Rt. 2, Greenville, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Frederick Wiggins, Bethel, receiving stolen goods, 1 year jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs, probation.

William Earl Washington, Rt. 8, Greenville, made false statements, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $50 and costs.

Cliff Allen, Mumford Rd., assault voluntary dismissal.

Leon Wesley Andrews, Farmville, disorderly conduct, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Sharon Denise Alphin, N. Pitt St., fail to drive on the right side, voluntary dismissal.

Barbara J. Andrews, Robersonville, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Joyce Lee Black, High Point, reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs.

Carolyn Vandern Bowen, Rt. 5, Greenville, speeding, $10 and costs.

Clarence Earl Dudley, Ayden, public drunk, 5 days jail.

Add Safety To Costume

NEW YORK (UPI) — To make children in Halloween costumes safely visible to drivers, decorate their outfits with retro-reflective material, says the American Optometric Association.

Nothing else, not even white clothing, can top it for visibility, says the association.

Optometric studies show such material on shoes and clothing makes pedestrians safely visible to drivers even at speeds of 70 and 80 mph.

The material comes in iron-on, sew-on and stick-on varieties in most hardware and department stores.

The association also suggests:

—Non-allergenic makeup instead of masks. Masks can slip out of place or have such small eye holes that they block a child's view of approaching cars, objects on the ground, steps, curbs and holes in lawns or streets. But even nonallergenic makeup should be kept away from a child's eyes and be applied only by adults.

—Use outdoor lighting to help prevent accidents on property. Children are less likely to fall on walks, steps and porches, and yard lighting also helps drivers spot children who dart into the street.

—Home owners should also clear yards of toys and garden tools. Remove everything, even the doormat, if there is a possibility a child could trip on it.

—Slower speeds are important in avoiding car accidents, but even a car traveling at 20 mph on dry pavement needs 40 feet to stop, if the driver has average reaction time. A clean windshield and headlights may give a driver that extra edge needed to see a pedestrian sooner and save a life.

Try Breeding Of Rare Birds

By MATT BELLAN
Canadian Press Writer

HULL, Quebec (AP) — They appear in the sky most evenings toward sunset.

Swooping low over Hull, across the river from Ottawa, four eastern peregrine falcons land on the roof of a downtown skyscraper and devour freshly killed small birds left out for them.

It's the final stage in an annual Canadian Wildlife Service program to breed the rare hunting birds in captivity and return them in stages to the wild to breed and replenish the species.

Eastern peregrine falcons born in the wild have for years been dying young after feeding on smaller birds containing concentrations of DDT, says wildlife biologist Iola Price.

Put on the endangered species list several years ago there are now only 120 to 200 left in Canada.

For three years the Wildlife Service, a branch of the Department of Fisheries and Environment, has been combatting the problem by flying falcons hatched at a breeder station in Wainwright, Alberta, to a cage bracketed to the roof of the Fountaine Building, a 15story commercial tower.

The rationale for the urban penthouse cage is simple: wild baby falcons are hatched in cliffside nests facing water. A cage on the roof of the Fountaine Building, located on the Ottawa River, closely resembles that environment while allowing biologists to keep a close watch on the birds.

The falcons are fed DDT-free food until they are old enough to fly, eventually departing to make room for next year's imports.

Wildlife officials hope they will fly to traditional nesting grounds on eastern lakes and rivers.

The mortality rate of birds raised and freed in earlier years has been estimated at 50 percent. Some have been killed running into wires and windows and at least one was shot.

Since the experiment began three years ago, two birds bred in the rooftop cage have been sighted — one at a nesting site in Alberta and another on Lake Erie.

This past spring a wildlife service employee spotted another peregrine falcon flying past her office window.

"We like to think it was one of ours," said Mrs. Price.

The birds are dark brown, have a beak-to-tail length of 15 inches and a wingspan of 40 inches.

During the 18th century, they were prized by falconers and called "big-footed falcons" because of their powerful talons.

The service won't know for sure how many make it back to the wild and breed until the next peregrine falcon survey is taken in 1980, said Mrs. Price.

They also aren't sure whether levels of DDT, now banned in Canada, will be low enough for the birds to breed safely.

"We may be five years too early, releasing them now," said Mrs. Price. "But they're near extinction; it's a chance we'll have to take."

Kennel Club Match Nov. 5

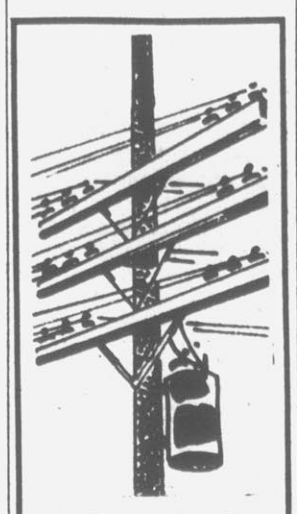
GOLDSBORO — The Goldsboro Kennel Club is having an all-bread and obedience fun match Sunday, Nov. 5, at Berkeley Park here.

Entries will be taken from 10 a.m. until noon and the parade of champions will start at 12:30 p.m. followed by junior showmanship.

The judging will start at 1 p.m.

The border crossing between Spain and Gibraltar was closed in 1969.

WANT ADS



There are lots of ways to send a message. When you need to find a buyer, a renter or an employee, send your message with a Classified Ad.

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Byron Linwood Bateman late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 25th day of September, 1978.
Edna Lucille Joyner Bateman
Route 2, Box 128
Farmville, N.C.
Executrix of the estate of
Byron Linwood Bateman,
deceased.
Sept. 27; Oct. 4, 11, 18, 1978

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 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.

This 9th day of October, 1978.
J.S.W. Brown
Rt. 9, Box 576
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Executor of the estate of
Geneva Edwards Page, deceased.
October 11, 18, 25; November 1, 1978

NOTICE OF SALE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION BEFORE THE CLERK

North Carolina
Pitt County
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELMER J. WILLIAMS, DECEASED

Pursuant to an order of the clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Elmer J. Williams will offer for sale certain items of personal property from the Estate of Elmer J. Williams, deceased described as follows: two (2) 1965 International Diesel trucks; 1966 GMC truck; 1960 International truck; 1963 GMC truck; 1960 Cadillac; 1967 Buick; trailer frame; five (5) sets tobacco covers; Freuhauff Vann; miscellaneous tires and rims; miscellaneous truck parts and tools. All items are to be sold together as a whole and not separately, and will be sold to the highest bidder by sealed bids to be received by the undersigned at her address or by her attorneys, Williamson, Shoffner, Herrin & Stokes, 210 S. Washington Street on or before 5:00 p.m. Monday, October 23, 1978. Terms are cash and subject to confirmation by the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County. The undersigned shall have the right to reject all bids. Personal property available for inspection at 1717 Smith Street, Greenville, N.C.

This the 11th day of October, 1978.
Lela Elizabeth Williams
Administratrix of the
Estate of
Elmer J. Williams, Deceased
1717 Smith Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
October 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 1978

NOTICE OF SALE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Housing Authority of the City of Greenville, will until 11:00 a.m., on the 10th day of November, 1978, at the Central Office, 316 Roundtree Drive, Greenville, North Carolina, receive sealed bids for the purchase of the following described property located in the Moyewood Subdivision, Greenville, North Carolina.

Being all of Lots No. 4 and 5 in the Block "D" of the Moyewood Subdivision, according to map of same made by Henry L. and Thomas W. Rivers, Engineers, which duly appears of record in Map Book 5, at page 3 of the Pitt County Registry, reference to which is hereby directed for more detailed and accurate description.

Sealed bids will be received on an Offer to Purchase form, which will be provided by the Housing Authority and opened publicly at the above time. Evidence of capability to finance the purchase will be submitted with the bid.

Bids shall be accompanied by cash, cashier's check or a certified check payable to the Housing Authority of the City of Greenville in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid price.

MINIMUM acceptable bid for the property is $47,000.00

The Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
October 18, 1978

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR BID PROPOSALS CITY OF GREENVILLE NORTH CAROLINA INVITATION TO BID ON Four (4) Police Vehicles

Pursuant to Section 143-129 of the General Statues of North Carolina, sealed proposals marked "Bid for Four (4) Police Vehicles" will be received by the Greenville City Council until 3:00 P.M. on October 31, 1978 in the office of the Finance Officer at City Hall.

The proposals will be publicly opened and read immediately following the latest time for receipt in the first floor conference room at City Hall.

Specifications and bidding instructions may be obtained from the Finance Officer during regular business hours.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by a bid security deposit of not less than five per cent of the proposal. Bid deposits are to be in the form of cash, cashier's check, certified check or bid bond.

The City Council of the City of Greenville reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals, waive informalities, and to make the purchase which is in the best interest of the City.

P. A. Averett
Finance Officer
October 18, 1978

AUTOMOTIVE

09 Autos For Sale

UNDERCOAT
YOUR NEW CAR OR TRUCK
Call 756-3115 For Appointment
HOLT OLDS-DATSUN
101 Hooker Rd.
Greenville

09 Autos For Sale

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

Having Engine Trouble?
See "The Engine People"
Auto Specialty Co.
917W. 5th. St.
758-1131

TO PLACE YOUR Classified Ad, just call 752-6166 and let a friendly Ad Visor help you word your Ad.

WE BUY nice, used cars. Grant Buick Mazda, Inc., 756-1877.

10 AMC

RAMBLER 1962 Classic. Mechanically sound. 43,000 actual miles. Good condition. Restorable. $650. 756-2000.

11 Buick

77 BUICK Electra, 4 door, loaded. 18,000 miles. 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights.

BUICK 1969 Wildcat. Good mechanically condition. $450. 756-2000.

13 Chevrolet

CHEVELLE 1971 WAGON. Power brakes, air. Very good condition. Call 756-3474.

CHEVROLET 1966 Station Wagon. Tires in good condition with air. $375. 758-7144.

CHEVROLET 1972 Station Wagon. Excellent condition. $550 or best offer. Located at Memorial Drive 76 Station, beside Holiday Inn. 758-0539.

CHEVROLET 1977 Caprice. Black, air, AM radio with 8 track tape. 752-6588 after 5 p.m.

MONTE CARLO 1973. Green, 78,000 miles. Good condition. $600 and take over payments. 746-6841 after 5 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1971 Caprice. 4 door, vinyl top, AM/FM, power steering and brakes. $900. 756-6250 or 756-2513 after 5.

CHEVROLET 1974 Impala. 4 door sedan. Air, power steering and brakes. $2075. 758-8754.

14 Chrysler

CORDOBA 1975. White on white, burgundy interior, loaded, 56,000 miles. Very good condition. Price negotiable. 756-4366; 752-5052 nights.

15 Dodge

DODGE 1973 Charger Special Edition. Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, windows; new radials. Interested in trading up or down for nice van. 758-1809; 752-6712 after 6 p.m.

DODGE DART 1974 Custom. 4 door, 318 V-8, vinyl roof, power steering and brakes, air, 66,000 miles. Nada value, $2450; asking $2100. 756-7822 after 6.

CORONET 1970. Power steering, air, low mileage. $695. 756-2148 days, 756-3154 after 5.

16 Ford

FORD 1972 Custom 500, 4 door sedan. Automatic, air, clean. $850. 756-3375 after 6.

ELITE 1974. Silver body, blue vinyl top, low mileage, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo. Excellent condition. $3350. 756-4665 or 746-6339.

FORD 1977 Granada. Deluxe interior, AM/FM stereo, 302 V-8. Great price, 756-8820 after 7.

19 Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE 1973. $650. 746-4943 after 6 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE 1973 Cutlass Supreme. Air, power steering, burgundy with burgundy interior. A 1 condition. Must sell. 746-2206.

OLDS CUTLASS 1973. 57,000 miles, good car, good price, $1495. 1969 Cadillac, runs good, $795. 752-5593.

OLDSMOBILE 1967 Cutlass Convertible with 1972, 350 engine. Can be seen at 1603 East Third, Greenville.

21 Pontiac

GRAND PRIX 1972. Automatic, AM/FM, power windows and brakes, cruise control, air. 758-5693.

PONTIAC 1973 Catalina. Power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM. Excellent condition. 752-9287.

22 Foreign

BRADLEY GT 1977. Air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, digital clock, low mileage. $4595. Call John Wharton at 756-4267.

MGB 1964. Blue, good top, radials. Sharp. $875. 752-8048.

HONDA CIVIC 1977 Sedan. 2 door, 4 speed, low mileage, new radial tires. Extra clean. 752-2179 after 5.

HONDA CIVIC 1978. Loaded. $3100. 756-8631.

TOYOTA 1978 Corona Station Wagon Luxury Edition. 4 door, AM/FM with tape, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, 7500 miles. 756-8476 after 6 p.m.

TOYOTA 1977 Corona. 5 speed, FM converter, radial tires, air conditioning, 26,000 miles. $4099. 756-5699 after 6 p.m.

CAPRI 1974. 2800cc. Good condition. Make offer. Call Chris, 752-4379.

VW 1963. Good running condition. Best offer. Call Bob, 758-0762.

MERCEDES 280SE 1970. Automatic, full power. Excellent condition. Call 756-5044.

MGB 1975. Excellent condition. 758-2994.

FIAT 1969 124 SPORT, convertible. Only 49,428 miles. 756-6738 after 5.

MAZDA RX-3 1973. 2 door coupe. Automatic transmission. Excellent mechanical condition. Call 752-9231.

FIAT 850 SP Spyder 1972. Carpet, radio, luggage rack, new radial tires, 52,000 miles. Excellent condition. $1600. 758-2792 after 6 p.m.

DATSUN 1971. 4 speed, 40 miles per gallon. $595. 752-3573.

FIAT 124 Sport Spyder 1971 blue convertible. Clean. $1300. 758-3833.

27 Bicycles For Sale

19½" BOY'S bicycle. Yellow. Excellent condition. $50. 752-8125 after 6 p.m.

29 Boats For Sale

1977 DIXIE 17'4" bass boat (canvas top, fully carpeted, 2 built-in coolers, 2 gas tanks), 85 HP Mercury motor, new trailer. May be seen at 706 East Mumford Road. 758-2401 after 6.

DEMONSTRATOR. 19' Galaxy. 140 HP Mariner with power tilt and trim, Cox galvanized trailer. Must sell. Ayden Sport Shop, Ayden, NC, 746-6790.

1976 RANGER BASS, Evinrude 135, Loaded. Excellent condition. Call 758-3952 after 5.

1973, 21' Cuddy Cabin, 130 HP Outboard, tandem trailer. $2995. 756-2473.

31 Campers For Sale

ALL 1978 MODELS must go. Now is the time to buy a Prowler travel trailer or Cruise air motor home from Sassers Camping Center, North 117 Business, Goldsboro. 734-4616. Large parts department. Monday-Friday, 9 til 7; Saturday, 9 til 1.

CAMPER SHELL for short bed Toyota or Datsun pickup. $150. 753-5830.

1972 PROWLER. 21', air, awning, all extras. 758-4388 or 752-6598 after 6.

1972, 27' CHIEFTAN Winnebago. CB and many extras. Like new. $9950. 752-7526 after 5.

35 Cycles For Sale

WANT USED mini bikes (any condition); also motorcycles in need of repair. Call 756-0220 after 4.

37 Trucks For Sale

NEW 1977 Ford Van America. List price $10,400. Sale price $8750. Call John Wharton at 756-4267.

MUST SELL. 1977 Chevy pickup. Automatic, air, power steering. $5000. 752-0001 after 6.

1977 FORD F-100 Custom Explorer. 302 V-8 engine, black with gold stripes, 26,000 miles. Excellent condition. $3800. 758-2401 after 6.

TWO 1965 school buses. Good condition. $1000 each, firm. Call 756-2822.

37 Trucks For Sale

1976 CJ-7 RENEGADE. Automatic, power steering, headers, wide tires, CB, Baja seats, hard and soft tops. 825-6131 after 7 p.m.

1977 TOYOTA Shortbed SR-5. 14,000 actual miles, fully equipped. Must sell. 752-6857 after 6.

DEER HUNTERS. Old 4 wheel, 1957 Dodge. $350. A. B. Whitley, Inc.

1977 VW BUS. 14,000 miles. Excellent condition. 758-0817 after 6 p.m.

1976 EL CAMINO. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air. Good condition. 756-7912.

FOUR 15" white lettered tires with white spoke rims to fit Chevrolet truck. One month old. 758-1603.

1974 CHEVROLET Cheyenne Pickup. Fully equipped, low mileage. $2600 (price negotiable). 758-1603.

TWO 1948 WILLYS Jeeps, 4 wheel drive. $350 for both. 758-1603.

40 DOGS & PETS

AKC REGISTERED Saint Bernard puppies. 10 weeks old. Perfect health and markings. 568-4548. $100.

DOBERMAN PUPS. AKC registered. $50 each. 756-4504.

AKC DOBERMAN pups. Black and reds. Damasyn bloodline. $75. 756-0398.

3 POINTER PUPPIES. 753-5726 after 3 p.m.

KITTENS to give away. Litter of four, 8 weeks old. 2 black all over, 2 black and white. Call 752-6166 weekdays, 756-4202 nights and weekends.

AKC 10 MONTH old English Sheep dog. $200. 752-6330.

EMPLOYMENT

42 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS needed from 12 til 9 p.m., 5 days a week. Also need short-order cook for daytime. Must be neat and clean, willing to work. Apply in person at Tom's Restaurant, between 6 a.m. and 1 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Need industrial engineer with 3-5 years experience to handle all phases of industrial engineering in fiberglass boat manufacturing plant. Experience in woodworking and general manufacturing desirable. Excellent opportunity to join a major manufacturer of fiberglass pleasure boats.

Send Resume To:
Grady-White Boats, Inc.
P.O. Box 1527
Greenville, N.C. 27834

MOBILE HOME service person needed. Must be 25 or over and have valid driver's license. Will train right person. Good salary. 5 day work week. Apply Mobile Home Brokers, 630 West Greenville Boulevard. No phone calls please.

Secretary-Receptionist

Well established company with good growth potential. Opportunity for advancement for the right person. Apply in person at Silkscreens Tues. day and Thursday 4-6 p.m. or call Mary at 758-0516 for appointment.

MANAGER/TRAINEES needed for Wendy's Old Fashion Hamburger Restaurant in Washington and Wilson, NC. Rapid advancement, good pay. Send resume to MRW Operations, Inc., P. O. Box 841, Washington, NC 27889.

EXPERT SEAMSTRESS needed to work in store for Bridal Shop. Call 756-1744 for interview.

WAITRESS WANTED. Neat and dependable. Apply in person at Bum's Restaurant in Ayden. No phone calls please.

NOTICE. Now hiring, steady work. Starting to take applications for full time employment. A number of job openings to be filled. 522-1012.

WAFFLE HOUSE. Help wanted. Cooks and waitresses for all 3 shifts. 6 months experience required. High school education required. Apply in person between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. No phone calls please.

WAITRESS NEEDED. Experience preferred. Afternoon and evening work. 946-8001.

AVON ASKS... Want to earn extra money after school? If you're 18 or over, sell part-time as an Avon Representative. Fun products for teens too! No selling experience necessary. Call 752-7006.

SECURITY GUARDS wanted for full-time. Must be dependable, mature and able to work any shift. Mackenzie Security, 1127 South Evans Street.

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER for construction firm. Send resume stating past salary and present salary requirements to Box 79, Greenville, NC.

TOP NOTCH SECRETARY/administrative assistant for construction firm. Must be excellent typist, over 21, mature, serious minded and interested in growth position. Great opportunity for the right person. Send resume stating past salary and present salary requirements to Box 79, Greenville, NC.

LINESMAN WANTED for distribution work in Norfolk, Virginia. $8.25 per hour. Call (919) 946-8164.

EXCEPTIONAL POSITION. Permanent future with growth potential for responsible individual accustomed to active contact with public. Continuing training program with located supervision. Position offers stable career with substantial income and managerial opportunity. Send resume to Insurance, Box 533, Greenville.

BRODY'S PITT PLAZA has opening for full time salesperson for shoe department. Congenial co-workers. Good salary. See Mrs. Flye at Brody's Pitt Plaza.

EXPANDING real estate firm needs licensed real estate brokers. Inquire at 215 Commerce Street, Suite 100.

FRONT DESK clerk. Full time, days, Monday-Friday. Apply in person at Ramada Inn.

FRANCHISE new car dealer needs title clerk. Experience in titles and contracts a must. Good typing skills required. Salary open. Good working conditions and company benefits. Send resume to Title Clerk, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

SALES PEOPLE wanted. License required. Call Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Experience necessary. Send resume to P. O. Box 5091, Greenville, NC.

44 Work Wanted

SEPTIC TANK installation, lot clearing, landscaping, backhoe-bulldozer work. Call Sonny Cox, 746-2348 or 746-3414.

EXPERIENCED DAYCARE worker would like to keep children in her home. One mile west of Red Oak Shopping Center. 756-1996.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home. 758-6243.

REPAIR WORK. Carpentry, roofing, masonry. Call James Harrington, 752-7765 after 6.

WANT TO babysit Monday-Friday. Pactolus Highway. 752-0402.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

CHIMNEY SWEEP
Call
Gid Holloman
753-3503
Day or Night

42 Help Wanted

ATTENTION business men and students. Need letters or term papers typed? For information, call 752-7988 and ask for Brenda. Pickup and delivery provided for students.

46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

1976 WHITE HAWK tobacco primer. Excellent condition. 756-7703 nights.

WEEKLY RENTALS starting from $75 a week. Bi-weekly maid service, color TV, carpeted, individual air conditioning, answering service, pool, lounge and restaurant. Call 946-8001, Lemon Tree Inn, Chocowinity.

50 Garage-Yard Sale

YARD SALE Saturday, October 21, 8 til 4. 205 Allendale Drive, Red Oak. Sponsored by Operating Room Technician students.

YARD SALE October 21, 9 a.m. 206 South Library Street. New and used boys' clothing (sizes 8 and up), other items.

LARGE GARAGE SALE October 21, 9 til 2. 2701 Sunset Avenue. Clothes, plants and odds and ends.

YARD SALE Saturday, October 21, 9 a.m. til 5 p.m. 138 East Longmeadow Road. Brookgreen. Headboard, school desk chair, many like new winter clothes for everyone.

54 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING. Need a horse? Ride ours. Jarman's Stable, Highway 43 West. 752-5237.

HUNTER WELSH pony, $150; Big Horn Western saddle, $100. 752-0278.

TO A GOOD home. Agha Stallion Palomino, 4 years old. Green broke. 758-6447 after 5.

56 Miscellaneous

NEW AND USED furniture, TV's and appliances. Ayden Furniture, 112 East 2nd Street, Ayden. 746-3049.

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil and rock. J. L. McDaniel, 758-7608 days, 756-2351 after 3:30 p.m.

ABSOLUTE SELL-OUT on all Zenith component stereos. Cost plus 10%. Goodyear Service Store, 729 Dickinson Avenue. 752-4417.

NEED FURNITURE? We have it! Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

BOOTLEG PRICES: Men's knit slacks and jeans, $9.99; sportcoats, $19.95; lady's pantsuits, $11.99; slacks, $5.99; tops, $4.99. Large selection. Mill Outlet Clothing, 264 Bypass (across from Nichols), Greenville.

AMAZING NEW wireless home or office security system. Call 756-1944 for free demonstration.

SMALL LOADS of sand, topsoil and stone. Also driveway work. Call Charles Tice, 758

LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST TAN Cocker Spaniel puppy. 2 months old. Reward. 758-8996.

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

BEDROOMS, completely furnish ed, carpet, central heat. Call 746-4560.

BEDROOMS, ½ mile from city limits. Deposit required. 752-3076 between 5:30 and 9 p.m. weekdays, anytime Sunday.

12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, washer, dryer, air. Nice, large lot. 756-7912.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

TWO USED 12 X 60, 3 bedroom mobile homes. Excellent condition. Mobile Home Brokers, 756-0191.

MODULAR HOME, 64 X 24. Includes appliances, central air, storage shed and underpinning. Call 752-0131.

1973 SUSSEX 12 X 70, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Equity and assume payments. 752-2569 after 6.

12 X 60 MOBILE HOME, Furnished, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Call 758-2907.

2 BEDROOMS, bath, large addition to living-dining room. Completely furnished, all electric. On own lot. Seller can finance. 752-1339, 9 til 5.

GOOD AS NEW, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 12 X 65. Set up in park. Pay equity, assume low payments and move in! Call 756-8154.

68 OPPORTUNITY

CONCESSION TRAILER and all equipment. Equipment includes cotton candy, slush, popcorn. Can be ideal money maker for some civic organization. 756-1991.

70 PROFESSIONAL

SINGLETON ROOFING, Roofing of all kinds. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 756-0278.

STORAGE BARNS AND Playhouses for sale. Custom built with masonite siding, treated floor, shingled roof, 2 windows. Call 756-1996 after 7 p.m.

72 REAL ESTATE

34.85 ACRES on NC 11, near Grifton. 1429 feet road frontage. $54,000. McLawhorn Realty, 524-5474.

BY OWNER, Store and house on 158 X 250 lot (stock and fixtures included with store), $47,000; 5 room house on lot, 226 X 300 (located one mile east of Grimesland on Highway 33), $20,000. 758-3554.

73 Commercial Property

SHOP SPACE available at reasonable price. Ideal for construction related operation. 752-1020.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING, 8700 square feet, sprinkler system. $55,000. 756-3791, 756-5292.

78 Houses For Sale

CUSTOM BUILT BI-LEVEL home 6 miles southwest of Greenville on beautiful wooded acre. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, kitchen, breakfast room, living/dining room, den with large fireplace and large patio. $68,000. Andrews, Barbre & Sugg Associates, The Home Showcase, 752-5522 or Bill Barbre, 756-2770.

CONTEMPORARY. Has living room and den with fireplace (both with cathedral ceiling), dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms (possible fourth bedroom now used as study), 2 baths, garage, large utility room, patio. Located outside city on half acre wooded lot. $62,900. Century 21 Whitley's House Station, 756-6050; nights, 758-0816.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

$200.00 REBATE!!
On A
Select Group
Of Mobile Homes
At
Azalea
Mobile Homes

78 Houses For Sale

GREEN FARMS, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, patio, air conditioned. $34,000. Call now. This house is priced to sell quickly. Andrews, Barbre & Sugg Associates, The Home Showcase, 752-5522.

IN FARMVILLE, Attractive home on beautifully landscaped lot. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large family room with fireplace, living room, kitchen, 1680 square feet. Mid 40's. Call Andrews, Barbre & Sugg Associates, 752-5522 or Bill Barbre, 756-2770.

BY BUILDER, New homes on Casey Drive, Grifton. Mid 30's to low 40's. McLawhorn Realty, 524-5474.

BY OWNER, University Condominium, 2 bedrooms, wall-to-wall gree carpet. Excellent condition. Assumable loan possible. $24,000. Call 946-7084. Absolutely no realtors.

SPACIOUS BRICK home. Offers 2 fireplaces! One in living room and one in sunken den. Has kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, utility and patio. Quiet subdivision with lots of trees. $44,900. Call Century 21 Whitley's House Station, 756-6050; 756-6575 nights.

BY OWNER, Attractive, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, den, kitchen with breakfast area, carport, chain link fence, convenient to Pitt Plaza. Price, $36,500. 2602 Cherokee Drive. Call 756-7003.

FAMILY NEEDED, 3 year old, 3 bedroom Colonial with 2½ baths, large fireplaced family room, formal living and dining room with separate building that could be office, shop, or playroom. Recreational facilities close by. $51,000. Call owner at 756-7306 or 752-3204.

CHARMING, Beautiful, fully carpeted home offers entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, utility, double garage and chain link fence. A dream come true! $65,900. Call Century 21 Whitley's House Station, 756-6050; nights, 758-7688.

BY OWNER, Quality built, 3 year old home in one of Greenville's most established neighborhoods. 1730 feet of heated space, 2 car garage with utility room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen with breakfast area, living room, dining room, den with fireplace plus large brick patio. All on large, beautifully landscaped lot. $61,000. 752-6381 after 5:30 p.m. for appointment. No realtors please.

DON'T THROW IT away! Sell it for cash with a fast-action Classified Ad!

$31,000, 3 bedroom home in Bethel. 1½ baths, large kitchen and living room, garage. 825-1107.

VILLAGE GROVE, 2113 Montclair Drive. $31,900. This home has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Located next to community swimming pool. You need to see this home. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.

ONLY $49,500 for 4 bedrooms and 2 baths without city taxes. Unusual design. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.

YOU CAN BE the owner of this large home in Fairlane Subdivision at only $26.60 a square foot. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths with lots of trees. $56,000. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088, nights Carolyn Sutton, 756-0736.

NEW LISTING in Fairlane Subdivision featuring 4 large bedrooms and a back yard swimming pool. Large formal dining room and attractive kitchen with center work island. You need to see this home. Low 60's. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.

$16,900. Good starter home on Drum Street. All appliances included. Owner paying closing cost. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.

OLE COUNTRY HOME, 5 miles east State Road 33, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 200 foot frontage by 150 deep. Electric heat and insulated. $29,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

3 BEDROOM brick home in that hard-to-find price range of $28,500. Living room, kitchen, 1½ baths, air conditioning unit. Located at 2110 Pendleton Drive. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; nights, 752-3647 or 756-6652.

BROOK VALLEY, Owner anxious to sell this 4100 square foot Williamsburg. Formal rooms, recreation room for the kids, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, wooded lot on quiet street. Amazingly priced at $82,500. Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000; evenings: 752-8819, 752-4499, 756-5180.

OWNER MUST SELL 2 bedroom townhouse. Excellent location. A-1 condition. Call about the many extras. Under $25,000. 752-8188 or 752-1015.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER, Under $35,000, 3 large bedrooms, kitchen-family room combination, 15 X 30 living room with fireplace (could be used as recreation room), bath, utility, lots of storage. Pleasant neighborhood in Ayden (13 minutes from Greenville). 746-6484 or 746-6920. Please, no realtors.

NEW LISTING. Won't last long! 2100 plus square feet, all amenities, super kitchen, well landscaped lot, garage and swimming pool! $63,500. Charlotte Flanagan, Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-7986, 756-7192.

COMFORTABLE LIVING, Tri-level with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large kitchen, den with built-ins and fireplace. $49,000. Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-7986, 758-0050.

SALE BY OWNER, Greenville Boulevard. Lot, 100 X 200; 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, den. 752-7140.

DIAMOND PERFECT is the only way to describe this lovely traditional home in Pinewood Forest. Cozy family room with fireplace, 3 family size bedrooms, 2 spotless ceramic baths, country kitchen, garage with workshop. All this plus a 130 X 150 landscaped yard, abundantly endowed with tall trees. $46,900. Exclusive. Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000; evenings, 752-8819, 752-4499, 756-5180.

BEST BUY! 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, new kitchen with nook, garage and 18 X 36 in-ground swimming pool for only $35,000. Call Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

TEXAS-SIZED bedrooms (three of them), enormous living room with fireplace, and more room than any other similarly priced home in the thirties. Call Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

PLUSH, PLUSH, PLUSH! This is the home for you and your family with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal area, den with fireplace, large recreation room, carport and located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Only $58,000. Call Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

CATHEDRAL CEILING and redwood siding make this contemporary the most desirable in Greenville. Located in Brookgreen with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal areas, large den with fireplace, double garage and deck! Only $59,900. Call Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

LARGE WOOD siding ranch, two miles outside of Greenville (just off 264)! 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living and dining, den with fireplace, large recreation room, deck, fenced yard, detached garage and more! Only $62,900. Call Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

COUNTRY LIVING at its best. 4 acres with its own pond. The ranch has over 3500 square feet of space with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living and dining, large country kitchen, large den with fireplace, patio, double garage and more. Priced to sell in the 80's. Call Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

80 Lots For Sale

WOODED LOT with approximately 1½ acres. 4 miles from old hospital on Highway 43. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088 or Gary Kiger, 756-2718.

ONE ACRE LOT on Stantonsburg Road, one mile past Candlewick. $7800. 752-5862 after 6.

RIVER HILLS, All remaining subdivision lots are now available for purchase or construction. All city services, in county, $8500 up. Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-7986, 758-0050.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

82 Resort Property For Sale

RIGHT ON THE WATER at Pamlico Beach. Spacious 4 bedroom home with large family room, kitchen, 3 baths and maid's quarters, central heat, completely pine paneled. $65,000. Andrews, Barbre & Sugg Associates, The Home Showcase, 752-5522 or Bill Barbre, 756-2770.

5 ACRES of wooded waterfront property located below Bath at the mouth of North Creek. Call Andrews, Barbre & Sugg Associates, The Home Showcase, 752-5522 or Bill Barbre, 756-2770.

RIVERFRONT COTTAGE on high wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal room, screened porch. Price includes stove and refrigerator with ice maker and some furniture. $34,000. Andrews, Barbre & Sugg Associates, The Home Showcase, 752-5522 or Bill Barbre, 756-2770.

84 RENTALS

UP TO 9000 square feet with loading dock. Reasonable rental. 752-1020.

86 Apartments For Rent

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment in Winterville. Utilities furnished. Call days only, 746-2011.

SMALL ONE bedroom apartment for rent. Starting at $175 a month (utilities included, 6 month lease). Also rooms on leased basis starting at $135 a month. Call 756-5555 for further details.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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Five Rooms of Furniture
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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

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EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments with heat, air condition, carpet, kitchen appliances, garbage disposals, nice laundromat facilities, 3 swimming pools, 2 tennis courts and heat and hot water furnished in some units. No pets or loud parties allowed. Rent from $145-$215 per month
Eastbrook — Eastbrook Drive off Greenville Blvd. (264 By-pass). Call 752-5100, Village Green — 800 Heath Street off E. 10th Street

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

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 condition, carpet, kitchen appliances, garbage disposals, nice laundromat facilities, 3 swimming pools, 2 tennis courts and heat and hot water furnished in some units. No pets or loud parties allowed. Rent from $145-$215 per month
Eastbrook — Eastbrook Drive off 264 By-pass, Village Green — 800 Heath Street off E. 10th Street Call 752-5100.

NOW AVAILABLE for leasing. 215 Stancill Drive. A fully carpeted, 2 bedroom apartment. Appliances furnished with washer and dryer hookup. Full insulation with heat pumps for low cost electric bill. Water and sewer furnished. Young couples or singles. No children or pets. $225 monthly. Call 756-4412 after 7 p.m.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment. Utilities included. Across from college. 758-2585.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

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"Drivers employed by large trucking companies had annual average earnings of about $18,300 in 1974."

As quoted by the U.S. Dept. of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Bulletin No. 1875

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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

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.

ELM VILLA apartments. Furnished. Heat, air, hot and cold water furnished. 752-3376.

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Winterville. Carpeted, appliances furnished. Ideal for working person. No pets, no children. $165 per month. Deposit and lease. Call 756-5007 or 752-4668.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Fully carpeted, washer and dryer hookup. Cable TV. 752-0180, 756-2766.

2 BEDROOM apartment. Carpeted, central air and heat. $200 month. 758-3311.

3 ROOM APARTMENT in Falkland. Prefer retired person or couple. Security deposit. References required. $50 per month. Write 216 West Frederick Street, Staunton, VA 24401.

3 ROOM APARTMENT. Located in front of Cliff's Oyster Bar, about 3 miles out on Washington Highway. If interested, come out and take a look.

FEMALE DESIRES roommate for new 2 bedroom duplex. Call 752-7736.

Kings Row

One and two bedroom garden apartments with dishwasher, garbage disposal and drapes. Offering short term lease for the summer. Perfect location. Located just off east Tenth Street
Call 752-3519

ONE BEDROOM apartment for sublet. Heat, air, water furnished. 206 North Summit Street. $155. 758-6623.

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Experienced Oil Delivery Truck Driver
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Anytime

Two new homes under construction in one of Greenville's newest subdivisions. FHA-VA financing available. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, kitchen/den combination. Garage with utility area. Located in ORCHARD HILL SUBDIVISION. Priced at $40,500.00. Call the D.G. Nichols Agency—752-4012.

DGN

New Listing

New listing in Lake Ellsworth Subdivision. In immaculate condition. Living room, dining room, cute kitchen with breakfast area. Cozy den with attractive fireplace, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, utility room, central air, heat pump, brand new workshop or play room in back. Patio and two paved drives. A great buy at 53,900

D. G. Nichols Agency
THE "HOME" TEAM
752-4012

Trish Byrum 756-7433
Bryant Kittrell 752-9829
Billie Jean Trevathan 756-4485
David Nichols 752-7666
Bet Alford 756-4223

86 Apartments For Rent

FEMALE DESIRES roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment at Greeneway Apartments. Share half expenses. 756-7888 after 6 p.m.

88 Houses For Rent

COUNTRY HOUSE, 5 rooms with bath, 6 miles east of Grifton. 524-5507.

ONE YEAR OLD, 3 bedroom house. Marrieds. No pets. Convenient to campus. $290. 753-4015.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE in Fountain. Deposit required. J. P. Stancill, 752-6331.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, 2 bedroom apartments. Stove, refrigerator furnished, approximately 7 miles southeast of Greenville. Also one bedroom furnished apartment in Greenville. 746-3284, leave name and number with answering service.

NEW, BRICK, 3 bedroom house. 1½ mile north of Greenville. 756-0920 after 7 p.m.

100 SOUTH EASTERN, 3 bedrooms, air conditioning, central heat, washer/dryer hookups, fenced yard. Marrieds only $215 per month. Lease and deposit required. 756-3119.

IN WILLIAMSTON in country. One year old, 4 bedroom home. 2 car garage. 792-3363 or 792-3760.

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. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

AVAILABLE NOW, 160 square foot office. Just off downtown mall. Convenient to courthouse. Air conditioning, new carpet. Mr. Lee, 756-5737, 756-2772.

NEW SINGLE or multiple offices. 1801 South Charles Boulevard. Adjacent to ECU practice field. Parking adjacent to building. Call Dickerson-Adams & Associates, P.A., 756-7878.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ARMY/NAVY STORE
156 S. Evans St.
B-15 Bomber, Field Deck, Flight, Snorkel Jackets, Peacoats, Parkas, Shoes, Combat Boots. New and Used. Plus Surplus Of All Kinds.

91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE available for lease. Arlington Boulevard. For more information, contact F. L. Garner, Inc., 756-1865.

STORE/OFFICE on downtown mall, 1260 square feet. Available November 1. Mr. Lee, 756-5737, 756-2772.

93 Rooms For Rent

FEMALE DESIRES ROOMMATE for 2 bedroom apartment. $70 per month. 1 block from ECU. 752-4761.

2 BEDROOMS WITH 2 beds each. Located next to campus. $75 per month. All utilities included. Call 752-5543, ask for Norfleet Stallings or Rob Kidney.

SEEKING MATURE person to live in attractive home with all conveniences. Located 2 blocks from campus. Owner is mature, professional male. Conditions negotiable. If interested, call 758-3016 after 5 p.m.

94 WANTED

96 Wanted To Buy

SMALL SLEEPER sofa wanted in good condition. Must be reasonable. Call 756-4514.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

96 Wanted To Buy

GEORGIA-PACIFIC Corporation wants to buy pine and hardwood timber and timberland. Call Steve Wilkie at 736-2722 or after 6 at 747-2950, 752-5043.

WANT TO BUY wood workshop tools. Jointer, shaper and floor drill. 752-7428 after 5 p.m.

WANT USED mini bikes (any condition); also motorcycles in need of repair. Call 756-0220 after 4.

99 Wanted To Rent

FEMALE STUDENT wants furnished room. Ask for Jenny, 756-4371.

2 BEDROOM furnished apartment in Greenville. For November and December. 758-1140.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Wanted To Buy
Late Model Used Cars
Top Dollar Paid
Holt Olds-Datsun
101 Hooker Rd 756-3115

SELLING OUT TO THE BARE WALLS!
ADMIRAL
Refrigerator — Chest Freezer
Upright Freezer — Stereo
Color Television — Black and White Television
Also Norge, Hardwick, Dumont, and Roper
No Rainchecks — No Repeats
So Hurrry Now To
AYDEN FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE
112 E. 2nd St.
Ayden, N.C.
746-3049

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82 acres - 55 cleared - various improvements, 6.6 acres tobacco (12,840 lbs.) located 3 miles SW of Maury, N.C., on State Road 1413. $175,000.00.

182 acres located about 2½ miles NE of Greenville, N.C. 34.8 acres peanuts, 57 acres corn. $450,000.00.

FARM AND WOODSLAND LISTINGS WANTED!! WE HAVE PROSPECTS!!

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Greenville, N.C.

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Trish Byrum 756-7433
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NOW AT
AZALEA MOBILE HOMES
SEE THE LATEST IN HOUSING BY:
RANELL HOMES
CUT DOWN ON THE COST OF BUILDING
SEE TOMMY WILLIAMS
AZALEA MOBILE HOMES
264 BY PASS WEST

AUCTION SALE
Farm Equipment
Saturday, Oct. 21, 1978 10 A.M.

Location: Highway 17 South between Washington and Chocowinity between the skating rink and Crisp RV Center.

This will be a consignment sale. If you have something you would like to sell, call Country Boys Auction Co. 946-6007.

TRACTORS
2 — 135 Massey Ferguson Diesel
1 — 135 Massey Ferguson Gas
1 — 861 Ford Gas
1 — 5275 International Diesel
1 — Ford Jubilee
1 — Ford 4000 Low hours
1 — Cub with complete cultivator

COMBINES
1 — 410 Massey Ferguson with both heads

TRUCKS
1 — 1968 Chevrolet 1½ Ton Truck with grain body
1 — 1970 Ford 1½ Ton Truck with grain body

EQUIPMENT
2 — 2 Row Cultivator Massey Ferguson
1 — 2 Row Cultivator Massey Ferguson with sowers
1 — 10 Ft. Pull Harrow
2 — Massey Ferguson 3 Bottom plow
1 — 10 Ft. Lime Spreader
1 — Two wheel trailer
1 — Long turn table
1 — Roanoke turn table
1 — Eagle Beaver Cleaner

Many More Items Too Numerous To List
Consignments Will Be Accepted — Lunch Will Be Available
Sale Conducted By
Country Boys Auction & Realty Co.
P.O. Box 1235, Washington, N.C.
Phone 946-6007, State Lic. No. 765
Doug Gurkins, Greenville, N.C., 756-1875
Ralph Respess, Washington, N.C., 946-8478
Auctioneer: Col. Jim Hudson
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Apply at Job Site Trailer
Located At Old Sonoco Building
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A Very Pretty Condominium In Windy Ridge On A Quiet Street. Three Bedrooms, 2½ Baths, Pretty Living Room With Fireplace, Dining Room, Nicely Decorated, Fenced Patio. $40,700

BELVOIR HIGHWAY
Perfect For A Business At Home, Mechanic, Plumber, Welder And Others. Immaculate Two Bedroom And Bath Home. Living Room With Fireplace, Family Room, Dining Room, Kitchen With Breakfast Area, Screen Porch, Two Large Garage Type Buildings, Wired And Ready. Spacious Lot. $45,000

ELMHURST
Choice Location. The Children Can Walk To School, Grade School To P.H.D. Completley Redecorated. Living Room With Fireplace, Dining Room, Breakfast Room, Family Room, Covered Patio Garage. $47,000

FAIRLAINE
This Home Provides You With The Space That You Need For That Large Family. Four Bedrooms, 2½ Baths, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen With Breakfast Bar, Family Room With Fireplace, Double Carport, Storage. $49,000

RED OAK
Quiet Circle, Extra Spacious Tree Covered Lot, Perfect For The Children. Immaculate Three Bedroom, 2½ Bath Home. Living Room, Formal Dining Room, Family Room With Fireplace, Garage, Sprinkler System With Its Own Well. An Impressive Home. $49,900

COLLEGE COURT
Large Corner Lot, Ideal Neighborhood. Spacious Home For The Large Or Growing Family. Four Bedrooms, 2½ Baths, Living Room With Fireplace, Dining Room, Breakfast Room, Family Room, Central Air, Carport. See It With Us! $55,000

ENGLEWOOD
A Very Nice Home On A Beautifully Landscaped Lot. Foyer, Living Room, Formal Dining Room, Family Room With Fireplace, Three Bedrooms, Two Baths, Central Vacum. Carport. $59,000

CHERRY OAKS
A Beautiful Wooded Lot And A Very Desirable And Functional Split Level, Four Bedrooms, 2½ Baths, Living Room, Formal Dining Room, Family Room With Fireplace And Built-Ins. Carport And Storage. $61,000

CLUB PINES
An Extraordinarily Pretty New Contemporary Where You Can Enjoy Life. Three Bedrooms, Two Baths, Great Room With Skylight Type Windows And Massive Fireplace. Dining Room, Kitchen And Breakfast Area, Double Garage. One-Of-A-Kind Sundeck. Wooded Lot. $68,000

COUNTRY
A Lovely Home In The Country And Only A Short Distance To Greenville. Imagine, 1½ Beautiful Acres And A Home With Three Bedrooms And Two Baths. Living Room, Dining Room, Family Room With Fireplace, Rear Screened Porch, Double Garage. Additional Acreage Available. $72,000

BROOK VALLEY
If You See It, You Will Love It! Eye Appealing Cape Cod With Four Bedrooms, Three Baths, Spacious Great Room With Fireplace, Dining Room, Kitchen With Breakfast Area, Jenn Aire Range, Covered Patio, Carport, Workshop, Storage. $88,000

CALLS
Charlene Nielsen 752-6961
Deborah Hylemon 752-1809
Blanche Forbes 756-3438
Sue Henson 756-3375
Thelma Whitehurst 756-0070
Ludie Smith 756-7477
Sylvia Shaver 756-5146
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WE INVITE YOU TO COMPARE OUR QUALITY, SERVICE AND PRICES.

PRICES EFFECTIVE: GROCERY AND PRODUCE OCT. 19 THRU OCT. 25
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FRYERS
WHOLE **39¢** LB.
LIMIT 4 PLEASE

SMOKED
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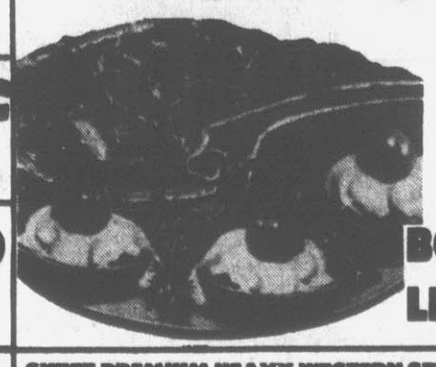
WHOLE **69¢** LB. SLICED **79¢** LB.

SMITHFIELD 12 Oz.
FRANKS 89¢

SMITHFIELD SLICED
BACON $1.29 Lb. Pkg.

SWIFT PREMIUM HEAVY WESTERN STEER BEEF
RIB STEAK



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FRYERS Lb. **49¢**

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CHICKEN SALAD 7½ Oz. Ctr. **39¢**

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RIB EYE (CUT IN STEAKS FREE) Lb. **$2.59**

FRESH
PORK STEAK Lb. **$1.19**

FRESH PORK
BOSTON BUTTS Lb. **99¢**

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RIB ROAST LB. **$1.59**

SWIFT PREMIUM HEAVY WESTERN STEER BONELESS
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RED OR GOLDEN
APPLES 3 Lb. Bag **79¢**

FRESH, WHITE
POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag **79¢**

FRESH
GREEN BEANS LB. **39¢**

FRESH
RADISHES 8 Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

PARKAY MARGARINE 1 Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

FRESH
MILK Gallon **$1.59**

STOKELY
LIMA BEANS 2 303 Cans **89¢**

STOKELY
SWEET PEAS 3 303 Cans **99¢**

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DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIX 19 Oz. Box **59¢**

STOKELY CUT OR FRENCH STYLE
GREEN BEANS 3 303 Cans **99¢**

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GOLDEN CORN 4 303 Cans **$1.00**

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PORK N' BEANS 4 16 Oz. Cans **$1.00**

STOKELY
Tomato Sauce 5 8 Oz. Cans **99¢**

STOKELY
APPLE SAUCE 3 303 Cans **99¢**

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GATORADE 32 Oz. Bottle **49¢**

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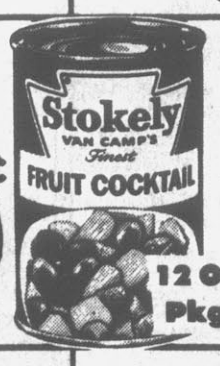
STOKELY
FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 303 Cans **79¢**



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CARTON TOMATOES (3's) PKG. 29¢

BARREL OF FRYING CHICKEN
CONTAINS 22 PIECES
8 THIGHS - 3 BREASTS - 3 DRUMSTICKS
4 BACKS - 4 NECKS
39¢ LB.

CUT UP WHOLE FRYERS 49¢ Lb.
FAMILY PAK CUT UP FRYER PARTS 59¢ Lb.

SMITHFIELD
SMOKED PICNICS
WHOLE
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SIRLOIN STEAKS
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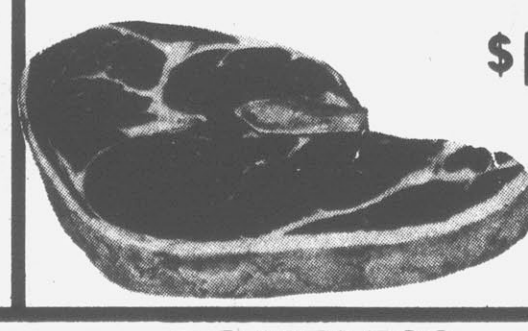

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HEAVY WESTERN
BEEF LOINS
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FRESH PORK BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST.. 99¢ Lb.
BONELESS PORK STEAKS..... $1.39 Lb.
GWALTNEY SLICED BACON ..... $1.29 Lb.

OSCAR MAYER SALE
SLICED BACON ..... $1.69 Lb.
LINK BREAKFAST SAUSAGE ..... $1.69 Lb.
WEINERS OR FRANKS..... $1.39 Lb.
ALL MEAT OR BEEF BOLOGNA ..... 8 Oz. Pkg. ....89¢

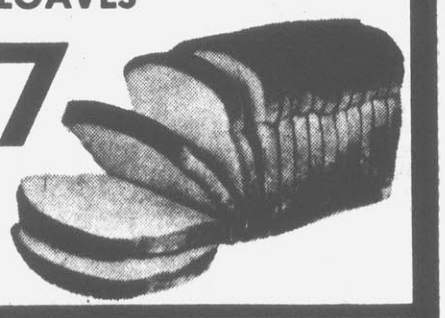
BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST
$1.29 Lb.

BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST $1.79 Lb.
BONELESS CHUCK STEAK $1.39 Lb.
BONELESS STEWING BEEF $1.49 Lb.

HUNTS
KETCHUP
32 OZ. SIZE 69¢

KAL-KAN DOG FOOD	3 15 OZ. CANS FOR	$1.00
BUSH CUT GREEN BEANS	3 303 CANS FOR	$1.00
BUSH SWEET JUNE PEAS	3 303 CANS FOR	$1.00
SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS	3 14½ OZ. CANS	$1.00
DUKES CORN OIL	32 OZ. SIZE	$1.39
POCOHONTAS GRAPE JELLY	2 LB. JAR	59¢
ARMOUR TREET	12 OZ. SIZE	99¢
NEW SPREAD ¼'s OLEO	3 PKGS. FOR	$1.00

HARRIS
MADERITE BREAD
1½ LB. LOAVES
3 For $1.17



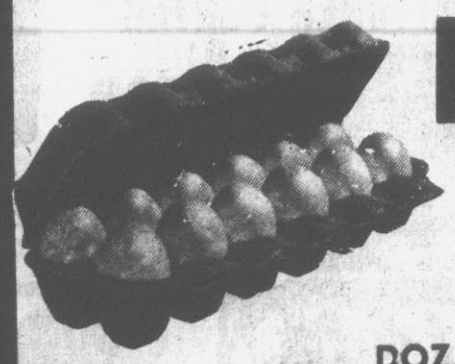
NABISCO
CHEESE PEANUT BUTTER
NABS
6 Oz. 55¢

POCAHONTAS
GRAPE JELLY
2 Lb. 59¢

STACK PAK
RITZ CRACKERS
12 Oz. 79¢

NABISCO
OREO OR DOUBLE STUFF
15 Oz. 95¢

DAIRY
PITT COUNTY GRADE "A" FRESH LARGE
EGGS
DOZ. 69¢



BLUE PLATE
MAYONNAISE
32 OZ. SIZE 99¢

FROZEN FOOD
"OUR OWN" COUNTRY FRESH
ICE MILK ½ Gal. All Flavors 69¢

CAROLINA DAIRIES
SHERBERT
ORANGE, LIME, OR PINEAPPLE
Qts. 59¢

GOLDEN FRESH
ORANGE JUICE
3 12-OZ. SIZE FOR $1.99

Residents Fled Invisible Menace Along Love Canal

By JANE SEE WHITE
Associated Press Writer

When their daughter was born last month, Joanne and Terrence McCartney's worst fears were quieted. Terra is a healthy baby with the standard complement of fingers and toes.

But she has not yet slept in the yellow nursery her parents painted for her in their house along Love Canal in Niagara Falls, N.Y. Her mother says she never will.

Like nearly 200 homes around it, the McCartney house is shuttered, abandoned. The residents fled the tidy, white-clapboard neighborhood because it was poisoned with toxic chemicals that seeped from a canal once used as a chemical dump.

State health officers urged residents to leave in August after concluding the chemicals may have caused a disturbingly high level of miscarriages and birth defects among those living along Love Canal.

Three months later, work has begun on cleaning up the canal, most of the residents have left and the state is in the process of buying up the homes.

The canal was used to dump chemicals three decades ago. After the chemical companies sealed the canal, houses and a school sprouted along adjacent 97th and 99th streets. The residents did not know that more than 80 toxic chemicals — some known to cause cancer — were oozing into their soil, their basements and truck gardens.

When health officials released their findings in August, an irate McCartney roared at them: "My wife is eight months pregnant. It's too late now. She's been here all the time ...If the damage is done, man, the damage is done."

Today, Joanne McCartney can chuckle about it. "I have no complaints. She was born Sept. 15 and she's fine. She weighed 7 pounds 11."

According to Jack Bryan of the state task force coordinating the Love Canal evacuation and cleanup, 179 families have left the area. Another 43 plan to go, but 17 families along the two streets say they will remain, he said.

The state paid to board up the abandoned houses, to move the families. It is paying their rent until they find new homes. It will pay much of the cost of draining and purifying the chemicals.

The state's Urban Development Corp. has offered to buy the now-worthless homes along the two streets. The State Health Department is conducting a wide range of elaborate tests on area residents.

All this will cost about $22 million, Bryan said. So far, he said, the federal disaster administration has committed about $1.6 million.

The McCartneys live now in a rented country house some 15 miles from their Love Canal home. Mrs. McCartney says the air smells good and "the water tastes great, but I'd like to get out of here into a house I own. It's very difficult to find housing because so many other people are looking."

So far, the development corporation has offered $7.8 million to buy 228 houses, Bryan said, and another 11 purchase offers remain to be made. About 100 families have accepted the offers so far, he said.

Karen Schroeder said she took the $47,000 offer for her Love Canal house although she believes the house — with a swimming pool and five bedrooms — is worth as much as $55,000.

"It's pretty good. I'm not complaining," she said.

Tom Heisner sold his Love Canal property to the state, then bought back the house. He will move the structure to a new plot, Bryan said.

Construction crews went to work last week to clean up onethird of the poisonous canal. No plans have yet been drawn for cleaning up the rest, Bryan said, but if the procedure works, it likely will be used.

He said the plan is to drain the chemicals from the earth and the canal into a holding tank, purify them and then give them a final cleaning in Niagara Falls's sewage treatment system.

Although the state contends there is little danger, some 3,000 residents of the area feared the construction work would unleash poisonous clouds or spark a toxic explosion. As a result, Bryan said, the State Office of Disaster set up an elaborate evacuation plan.

Tall fences encompass the canal area. Sixty buses are parked throughout the adjacent neighborhoods. City police with public address systems patrol the area, ready to sound an alert.

Residents of a nearby housing development are seeking to halt the cleanup until they are assured that the work won't endanger their health, Bryan said. The matter is pending in State Supreme Court.

The Love Canal story is far from ended. The state attorney general's office is seeking to find whether anyone — city, county, chemical companies, developers, federal government — can be held liable for the poisoned neighborhood.

Roger Herdman, director of the state office of public health, said that preliminary health tests indicated some residents may have toxic hepatitis. But, he said, there is as yet "no solid evidence. We have a lot of abnormal liver function tests."

Are those who lived along the poisoned canal more prone to cancer? Will they produce normal children, normal grandchildren? No one knows, Herdman said.

It will be years before all the health questions are answered.

LOVE CANAL NOW — The foundation is all that remained of the Thomas Heisner home recently in Niagra Falls' Love Canal neighborhood after the family moved the house to another section of the city. The houses in the background are boarded up and abandoned. (AP Laserphoto)

Hong Kong Pushes Cleanup Campaign

By KHARK SINGH

HONG KONG (AP) — Six years after the government launched a massive campaign to make Hong Kong one of the cleanest cities in Asia, this British colony still does not live up to its name which in Chinese means "fragrant harbor."

The colony is not as dingy as some other Asian cities and falls short of being an "eyesore," but litter and rubbish on the streets are still a common sight.

The city is overcongested and most of its 4.5 million population live in crowded resettlement buildings. There are people who are more used to throwing their rubbish out of the window than into the trash can.

A harassed Mrs. Grace Ho, chairman of the Keep Hong Kong Clean campaign committee, refused to acknowledge defeat but admits that the campaign "still has a long way to go."

Mrs. Ho recently had to give up a proposed "shame campaign," a plan to embarrass convicted litterbugs by listing their names on notices to be put near their homes.

A survey carried out by her committee showed that the public was dead set against such punishment.

Mrs. Ho claims her committee's work was hampered by the lack of police cooperation.

"Police say they have too much to do to go after litterbugs," she says.

The government's cleanup drive is modeled largely on a successful campaign 10 years ago to make Singapore a clean city.

Since the operation began in 1972, the Clean Hong Kong Committee has spent about $2.4 million.

The number of trash baskets has been more than doubled so that one does not have to walk far to discard that cigarette butt or scrap of paper.

Last year an average of 3,000 people were convicted each month for litter offenses.

Spitting now merits a maximum fine of $200, like any other litter offense. A second offense means a doubling of the fine.

Posters throughout the colony show a cartoon creature resembling a miniature dragon with leopard's spots. He is the "villain" of the campaign and is known as "lap sap chung," literally in English "rubbish worm."

Appeals on the radio and television exhort the people not to be like the rubbish-spreading demon. Gigantic effigies of lap sap chung stand as sentinels in parks.

Riverbed Has Paved Bottom

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — This may be the only city in the country — or the world — which has paved the bed of its river.

The San Antonio River downtown — where clubs and restaurants hug banks lush with semi-tropical foliage — has a concrete bottom for easy cleaning. Twice a year the river is drained through a system of locks, and City Parks Department clean-up crews push wheelbarrows along the riverbed, picking up debris.

When the clean-up is completed, the locks are re-opened and the river flows again, replete with water taxis, paddleboats and gourmet dining catered in high style on barges. –

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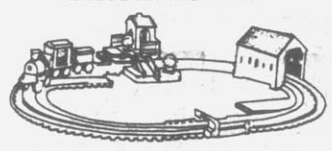
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These little passengers need help loading and unloading! Push lever to the right and stop the train. Push one of the people into the train. Push the lever left and off the train goes! 13 piece set comes unassembled. No. 24RR3 Reg. 12.88

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MICKEY MOUSE TALKING PHONE

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Children can listen to one of the six different messages from Mickey Mouse, Goofy, Minnie Mouse, Snow White, and many other cartoon characters. No. 24BV130 Reg. 10.88

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The magical land that children all over the world dream of! Now it's here in Weeble form! Follow Mickey, Goofy and Donald Duck Weebles as they take you on a magical tour! No. 24BV25

FISHER PRICE
RIDING HORSE

$11.44
Pull reins, makes "Whinny" sound. Wheels go "clippity-clop." NO. 24N97

NYLINT
AERIAL HOOK-N-LADDER

$11.88
Ladder elevates to 34¼" - position at 5 adjustable angles on 360o swivel base. No. 243W15 Reg. 14.77

MARX
SCORCHER CYCLE
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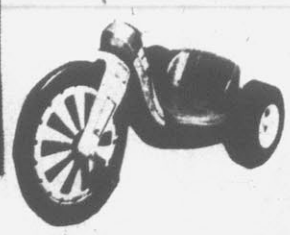
This new addition to the Big Wheel® family has all the famous Big Wheel® features. With its low center of gravity, rugged construction and distinctive color scheme it's already a proven winner. Low center of gravity with traditional Big Wheel® safety features. Adjustable seat No. 24DH14 Reg. 14.88

MATTEL
SEW PERFECT

$10.99
Just snap on the Sew Perfect cassette and sew up all kinds of clothing and crafts! It's easy, it's fun, and it's virtually foolproof for young seamsters and seamstresses! And there's no threading necessary, because the real needle and thread are fully enclosed in the cassette. No. 24RR89 Reg. 12.77

AFX
12 HOURS OF SEBRING
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Set contains two Flamethrower Magna-traction cars, official buildings, grand stand, hi performance track, terminal track, 2 variable speed controllers, snap in guard rails, racing oil and more. NO. 24CR1

Tonka®
CJ JEEP
$4.77

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KENNER

$5.19
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Now kids can use PLAY-DOH Modeling Compound to make pretend hamburgers and cheesburgers with all the trimmings, and a side order of fries "to go" in their own fast food shop! But that's not all...the Burger Machine also makes onion and tomato slices, even pickles, onion rings, apple turnovers and more!

HASBRO
PLAY'N MAKE KITCHEN CENTER

$11.95
Girls can pretend to "boil" an "egg", boil water, or toast bread. Can blend up Kool-Aid. No. 24BV26

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A&P GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE FOR A FALL HARVEST

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., OCT. 21 AT A&P IN

CRISP ICEBERG
HEAD LETTUCE
EACH LARGE HEAD **39¢**

U.S. #1 — EASTERN GROWN
WHITE POTATOES
10 LB. BAG **88¢**

A&P QUALITY
YELLOW POPCORN 2 LB. BAG **59¢**

A&P SWEET & TASTY
APPLE CIDER GAL. JUG **$1.99**

EXOTIC SECTION

TENDER-FRESH **ALFALFA SPROUTS**	4 OZ. CUP	79¢
DELICIOUS & FRESH **FORTUNE COOKIES**	LB.	$1.89
FRESH TENDER **SUNCHOKES**	1 LB. PKG.	$1.59
HOT AND TANGY **HORSERADISH ROOT**	LB.	$1.69
SMOOTH—RIPE **PAPAYAS**	EACH ONLY	99¢
FIRM—RIPE **AVOCADOS**	EACH ONLY	69¢

PUMPKINS

Check Your Local A&P For The Finest Selection of Pumpkins For Your Halloween Needs.— You Will Find The Right Size To Fit Your Budget—At A&P.

PICK-A-MIX—10 VARIETIES **BRACH CANDY**	LB.	99¢
MAKE PERFECT CARAMEL APPLES WITH **KRAFT WRAPPLES**	PKG.	89¢

N.C. GROWN — FRESH
SWEET POTATOES LB. **25¢**

FRESH
CRISP CARROTS 1 LB. PKG. **33¢**

GREAT IN STEWS OR FRESH BOILED **RUTABAGAS**	LB.	15¢
FARM FRESH—PICKED FRESH DAILY **COLLARD GREENS**	LB.	49¢
GREAT IN SALADS **ROMAINE LETTUCE**	LARGE BUNCH	49¢
PERFECT FOR SALADS OR SLICING **CUCUMBERS** 4	LARGE SIZE	$1.00
TROPICANA—PUNCH, ORANGE, AND GRAPE **FRUIT DRINKS** 4	10 OZ. BTLS.	$1.00
A&P FRESH ROASTED **PEANUTS**	1 LB. BAG	89¢
MILD & TENDER—MEDIUM **YELLOW ONIONS** 3	LB. BAG	69¢

FLORIDA WHITE
GRAPEFRUIT
FIRST OF THE SEASON
4 FOR ONLY **$1.00**

JONATHAN CRISP & TASTY
APPLES
3 LB. BAG **88¢**

RED—RIPE
TOMATOES
EXTRA LARGE SLICES
LB. **39¢**

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OLD FASHIONED BULK PRODUCE
At A&P we offer you old fashioned bulk produce along with quality & variety.

Town Plans A Reliance On Hydrogen

By NORMAN D. SANDLER

FOREST CITY, Iowa (UPI) — This town famed for building recreational vehicles wants to use nature's most abundant element and an under-utilized state resource to combat soaring fuel bills.

The potential energy source is hydrogen, nature's simplest element. The resource is Iowa coal, which has a sulfur content too high to make it acceptable for burning within state and federal air pollution standards.

Through a novel process yet untested on a large scale, the northern Iowa town of 3,800 residents hopes to use the coal to produce hydrogen gas that in turn can be used to heat homes and factories and run the municipal power plant.

"We're really excited about this," said Douglas Eddy, president of the Forest City Industrial Development Group. "We're looking at the possibility of an unlimited source of energy and one that doesn't pollute. That's pretty exciting when you think about it."

To produce hydrogen, a process known as coal gasification is used. Although there are huge gasification plants costing upwards of $1 billion at several sites around the world, most produce coal gas and not hydrogen, which has not been regarded as a viable primary fuel.

Development of a hydrogen based fuel economy was proposed by John K. Hanson, founder of Winnebago Industries, the city's largest employer and one of the nation's largest manufacturers of recreational vehicles.

Hanson began shopping for alternate energy systems after Winnebago's annual fuel bill jump from $250,000 in 1972, the year before the Arab oil embargo, to $2 million last year. His search took him to Billings Energy Corporation in Utah, which has experimented with hydrogen for several years.

The firm has successfully retrofitted a Winnebago motor home and a prototype residential energy system with hydrogen power plants. To add greater flexibility to hydrogen's use, Billings scientists have developed a storage system that uses an iron-titanium compound to literally soak up the hydrogen gas, then release it as it is needed.

With a $50,000 grant from Hanson, Billings began looking at Winnebago's energy needs. The project since has mushroomed into a blueprint for revolutionizing the way Forest City and Winnebago meet their energy needs.

With a $20 million coal gasification plant, city officials estimated they could supply enough hydrogen to cut Winnebago's fuel bills in half, fuel the city's electrical generating plant and cut residential gas consumption by injecting the remainder into the natural gas system.

"Hydrogen is the only fuel that can be used to run your car, heat your home or power a generating plant and since it's contained in water, there's no risk of running out of it," said Barrie Campbell, Billings vice president for research.

Campbell downplayed hydrogen's possible dangers.

He said critics have been too eager to point to the explosion of the German zeppelin Hindenburg in 1937 — which used lighter-than-air hydrogen for bouyancy — as evidence of hydrogen's volatility. He said it is as safe, if not safer, than natural gas or propane.

The main attraction in the Forest City case, Campbell said, is availability and cost.

Researchers also expect the community could recover up to $800,000 a year by selling the byproducts of the coal gasification process, including sulfur for fertilizer.

The hydrogen project has yet to get off the drawing board.

The Iowa Legislature was asked to put up $165,000 for a design study of the Forest City system. If the money is made available, city officials said they can raise the $20 million needed for plant construction.

But Forest City is banking on the future of its hydrogen-based fuel economy and already is using the prospects of lowpriced and readily available fuel to lure industry to north central Iowa.

Eddy said one East Coast glass manufacturer expressed an interest in relocating a $5 million plant in Forest City to escape skyrocketing costs and interruptions in service to its energy-intensive manufacturing process.

A&P

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WHAT A DEAL! $1,000 CASH CARDS

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., OCT. 21 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.
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"Sorrento" Beautifully Decorated Cookware From Italy—At Fantastic Savings!

Now You Can Own SORRENTO COOKWARE by MONETA of Milan, Italy

THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM

WEEK 3

3½qt. Dutch Oven WITH COVER $9.99 NO OTHER PURCHASE REQUIRED

Now you can have the cookware designed to help you prepare more flavorful, more nutritious meals — and it's decorated to enhance your kitchen and provide years of beautiful service. Created by Moneta of Milan, Italy, you'll love the charming tangerine and brown "Sorrento" pattern with a stoneware finish. What's more, this porcelain enamel cookware comes with air-tight plastic lids for convenient refrigerator storage. Pick up this week's featured piece and save — no other purchase required!

Once on sale, it remains on sale

Week		Week	
1	1 qt. Saucepan*	5	10" Open Skillet
2	8" Open Skillet	6	2½ qt. Saucepan
3	3½ qt. Dutch Oven	7	5 qt. Dutch Oven
4	1½ qt. Saucepan		

These 5 items are on sale at all times

6½ qt. Stock Pot with cover	$12.99
3-quart Whistling Teakettle	$11.99
12-inch Oval Au Gratin Pan	$8.99
Warmer / Server	$5.99
6-inch Open Skillet	$4.99

no other purchase required

* WITH $10.00 MINIMUM PURCHASE

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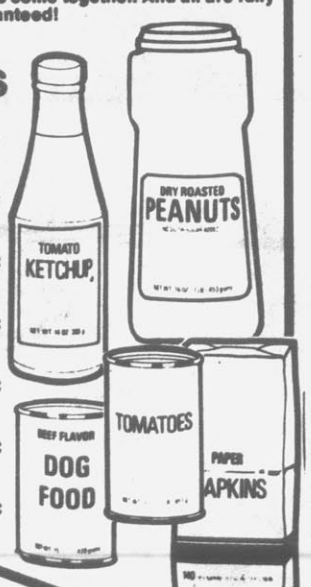

TOMATO KETCHUP	14 OZ. BOTTLE	35¢
CREAMY PEANUT BUTTER	16 OZ. JAR	79¢
UNBRANDED TOMATOES	16 OZ. CAN	31¢
ENRICHED RICE	2 LB. BAG	47¢
DRY ROASTED PEANUTS	16 OZ. JAR	99¢
BEEF FLAVOR DOG FOOD	15½ OZ. CAN	16¢
PAPER NAPKINS	140 CT. PKG.	47¢

ANN PAGE QUALITY FRENCH ONION DIP 8-OZ. CTN. 49¢

SMUCKER'S FRESH PACK WHOLE KOSHER DILL PICKLES 48 OZ. JAR 99¢

ANN PAGE WAFFLE AND PANCAKE SYRUP 32 OZ. JAR 89¢

You'll Do Better With A&P's GROCERY SPECIALS

PLAIN OR SELF RISING A&P FLOUR — LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON BELOW AND ADDITIONAL $7.50 ORDER — 5 LB. BAG 38¢

COLORS OR DECORATED SOFT 'N PRETTY TISSUE — LIMIT ONE PACKAGE WITH COUPON BELOW AND ADDTIONAL 7.50 ORDER — 4 ROLL PKG. 69¢

A SUPERB BLEND RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE $1.99 1 LB. BAG CUSTOM BLEND — 3 LB. BAG $5.89

GREEN GIANT GOLDEN CORN · CREAM STYLE · WHOLE KERNEL 3 $1.00 17 OZ. CANS OR 17 OZ. SWEET PEAS

IN QTRS. A & P MARGARINE 3 1 LB. PKGS. 88¢ LIMIT 3 WITH COUPON BELOW AND ADDITIONAL 7.50 ORDER

KRAFT CATALINA DRESSING 16 OZ. BTL. 99¢

KRAFT CREAMY ITALIAN DRESSING OR • ITALIAN • CREAMY CUCUMBER 8 OZ. BTL. 53¢

KRAFT 1000 ISLAND DRESSING OR • LOW-CALORIE 1000 ISLAND 16 OZ. BTL. 79¢

SHOP A&P FOR KRAFT MAYONNAISE 32 OZ. JAR $1.19

KRAFT DELUXE MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 14 OZ. PKG. 75¢

A&P SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 6 10 CT. 8 OZ. CANS 69¢

KRAFT LOW-CALORIE FRENCH DRESSING OR • LOW-CALORIE 1000 ISLAND • LOW-CALORIE ITALIAN 2 8 OZ. BTLS. $1.00

KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 3 7¼ OZ. PKGS. 89¢

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A&P COUPON — COLORS OR DECORATED SOFT 'N PRETTY BATHROOM TISSUE — SAVE 24c — LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND ADDITIONAL $7.50 ORDER — 4 ROLL PKG. 69¢ — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 21 AT A&P IN #646

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*ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 15, 1978

GAME	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS 1 VISIT	ODDS 13 VISITS	ODDS 26 VISITS
$1000	36	1 in 365,278	1 in 29,098	1 in 14,049
$ 100	243	1 in 54,115	1 in 4,163	1 in 2,082
$ 20	1,433	1 in 9,177	1 in 706	1 in 353
$ 10	2,920	1 in 4,503	1 in 346	1 in 173
$ 5	4,494	1 in 2,926	1 in 225	1 in 113
$ 1	118,425	1 in 111	1 in 8.5	1 in 4.3
Total number of prizes	127,551	1 in 103	1 in 8	1 in 4

*The $1000 CASH CARD game is available at 130 GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. stores located in North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia and Washington D.C. Its. This promotion is scheduled to end on December 9, 1978

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CHUCK ROAST

BLADE CUT STEAKS LB. 99¢

BONE IN BLADE CUT

89¢ LB.

ROUND BONE SHOULDER ROAST LB. $1.19

ROUND BONE SHOULDER STEAKS LB. $1.29

HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF RIB EYE STEAKS LB. $2.99

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF—WHOLE

BONELESS BEEF RIBS

CUT FREE INTO STEAKS AND ROAST

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16 TO 20 LB AVG. WT

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RIB STEAKS

BONE IN

OR STANDING RIB ROAST

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A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF—FRESHLY

GROUND CHUCK

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$1.19 LB.

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BASTED TURKEY BREAST 4 TO 6 LB. AVG. WT. LB. $1.38

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SMITHFIELD BRAND COUNTRY HAM SAUSAGE 12 OZ. PKG. $1.79

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A&P QUALITY CORN FED

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QUARTER PORK LOIN SLICED

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HOLLY RIDGE BRAND

SLICED BACON

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You'll do better A&P

Pipe Organ Featured In Pizza Palace

By JAMES K. CAZALAS

MARIETTA, Ga. (UPI) — Dick Weber likes to change jobs every 10 years to keep his life exciting, but the last time out — when he bought Winifred the Wurlitzer — he almost outdid himself.

"It was a steal at $750," he says. "But I knew that I had to either get my family involved or they would probably lock me up somewhere."

Winifred is a 10-ton, 25-rank theater pipe organ — a musical dowager when Weber found her in a New York theater 21 years ago. The Weber family — Dick, his wife, Audrey, and their daughters, Nancy, Sharon and Cindy — refurbished the old organ in their barnlike home in Schenectady, N.Y.

Today, Winifred reigns in Weber's pizza restaurant, The Music Grinder. The gleaming gold and white console dominates one end of the huge, balconied eating hall, and the organ's 2,000 pipes, blowers and electrical relays are arrayed behind glass doors under muted lighting.

Percussion instruments — ranging from Latin marimbas to Chinese blocks — are displayed above and beside the organ console, the hammers painted in dozens of electric colors that flash and splash under the black lights.

Staff organist Jay Mitchell says the arrangement gives him a 70-piece orchestra at his fingertips.

The nightly requests range from Bach to boogie to Sousa. In one of the favorites, Chattanooga Choo Choo, which is requested at least once a night, Mitchell can shake the one-story building as he revs up Winifred's locomotive sounds. At other times, he can transform the mighty organ into an ancient harpsichord to master the intricacies of a Bach concerto, or into a lyre for a simplisticly haunting madrigal.

Mitchell, former organist at the Alabama Theatre in Birmingham, fell in love with the theater organ when he was a child.

"It was only natural that Dick and I got together," he said. "But I don't know whether he adopted me or whether I adopted this family, like a stray cat does."

"This is a magnificent Wurlitzer," he said. "We get a lot of families in here, and whatever they want to hear, I play." Mitchell says the theme from "Star Wars" and the Mickey Mouse Club Theme are among the most requested numbers.

Weber says his family's 21 years with Winifred have been the most exciting of his life, but adds, "I have built my last organ. They are incredibly complicated."

Weber's daughters keep Winifred tuned — a two-day job that involves checking each of the 2,000 pipes that range from pencil-sized tweeters to the great, bellowing miter pipes 16 feet long.

After Weber set up the organ in his Schenectady home, he and his wife decided to put it to use in a family enterprise. Weber quit his job as an art director for General Electric and purchased the Strand Theater in Plattsburgh, N.Y., on Lake Champlain in the heart of the Adirondacks.

The organ was remodeled and modernized with new wiring and air conditioning and new chambers for Winifred's 22 ranks. The other ranks were added later. The console was fitted out with a lift so it could be raised and lowered through the floor.

"We had a great time, with skits, shows, barbershop quartets and other show biz activity," says Weber, "and we made a living at it, too."

But in 1976, the Webers were looking around for something different. Deciding to combine the organ with a family restaurant concept, the Webers toured the country and in Marietta, northwest of Atlanta, they found what they were looking for — a building with an ample parking lot.

The Webers were delighted to get away from cold weather. It was warmer when Winifred and the Webers arrived in Marietta — but they were greeted by a rainy spell that turned the unpaved parking lot into a muddy red quagmire. So the organ sat crated up in trucks for 30 days before it could be moved inside.

Five weeks after the first crate was opened, and after long days and nights of rewiring, adding ranks of pipes and tuning, Winifred emitted her first sound.

Flying Has Come A Long Way

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

The airplane has come a long way since Orville and Wilbur Wright proved man could fly 75 years ago, come Dec. 17, 1978.

Orville's first flight in a powered heavier-than-air craft on the beach at Kitty Hawk, N.C., that blustery winter day in 1903 lasted only 12 seconds and covered a distance of 120 feet.

The progress in air technology and transportation since, according to Robert J. Serling, nationally known aviation writer, can be "summed up by this single comparison: you can easily duplicate the entire length of that historic flight inside the cabin of a modern jetliner and still have room to spare."

Here are some other interesting comparisons in "Wrights to Wide-bodies — the first 75 years," written by Serling and published by the Air Transport Association:

The Wright brothers "Flyer" had a top speed of 31 mph, had an approximate range of onequarter mile, was powered by one 16 horsepower engine, was 21 feet long, had a wingspan of 40 feet, weighed 605 pounds empty and carried one passenger.

Today's jetliners fly at 500-600 mph, have a range of 1,000 to 6,000 miles, are powered by two or more 10,000-75,000 horsepower engines, are 100 to 230 feet long, have a wingspan of 95 to 195 feet, weigh 50,000 to 360,000 pounds empty and carry 80 to 400 passengers.

The report noted that in 1926, the year that marked the beginning of regular scheduled air services in the United States, domestic airlines carried a total of 6,000 passengers. In 1978 it said the nation's scheduled airlines will fly more than 250 million passengers.

Other highlights in the illustrated, eight-page booklet (available by writing to the Public Relations Dept. of the Air Transport Assn., 1709 New York Ave., Washington, D.C. 20006) include:

—Before the advent of the Douglas twin-engine DC3 in 1932, U.S. airlines operated only 700 flights daily. They now schedule 13,000 per day.

—30 years ago less than 10 percent of all American adults had flown in a commercial airplane. In 1977, the figure was 63 percent.

—U.S. airlines now account for more than 80 percent of all public intercity passenger miles, carry nine out of 10 intercity first-class letters, serve more than 600 airports.

—U.S. domestic air fares are priced 50 percent below European air fares for comparable distances.

Along with the technological advances have come changes in personal services and operations, too.

Take flight attendants, once called air hostesses or stewardesses, for example. The United Airlines house publication Friendly Times recently reprinted the following article from the Farmer's Almanac:

"On May 15, 1930, all Boeing Air Transport (now United Airlines) planes began carrying attendants. The first flight service manual included the following instructions:

—Before each flight clean the cabin, sweep the floor, dust off the seats, wipe the window sills, etc.

—Make sure that all seats are securely fastened to the floor.

—Warn passengers against throwing cigars and cigarettes out of windows.

—Keep the clock and altimeter wound up.

—Carry a railroad timetable in case the plane is grounded.

—Keep an eye on passengers when they go to the lavatory to be sure they don't mistakenly go out the emergency exit."

A UAL flight attendant, responding in a subsequent issue of the Friendly Times, wondered whether cabin duties "have really changed that much" in the nearly 50 years. Noting that she had fun drawing it up — and stressing safety checks get priority — she listed among current tasks:

"Before each flight stack the service centers and upper lounge, count your headsets, do your safety checks, check your kits, prepare your predeparture srvice, get your demo (emergency oxygen and lifejacket demonstration) kits and kiddie toys ready.

"Make sure your oxygen bottles and door pressure gauges register full and that your fire extinguishers, rafts, shoulder harnesses, vests and flashlights are present and workable.

"Warn passengers against smoking in the no smoking zones and the lavatory.

"Keep the clock in the service center wound.

"Carry a system timetable and ... an OAG (Official Airlines Guide) in case the flight is late or cancels.

"Keep an eye on passengers to make sure they don't go in the personnel lift, thinking it's a lavatory."

And pilots no longer fly by the seats of their pants. The ATA report noted U.S. airlines spend more than $100 million annually on flight crew training; and a jet aircraft receives five man-hours of maintenance for every hour of flight at an annual cost of nearly $1 million a plane.

More Gasohol Plants Appear

ATLANTA (AP) — Plants producing the fuel called gasohol, a mixture of gasoline and alcohol, are springing up around the Southeast as a result of the fuel shortage, federal officials say.

"Gasohol has been around for 20 years or so, but we've only had real interest in it as a fuel in the last few years because of the energy problem," said Dee Flynn of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

A gasohol plant is operating in Selma, Ala., and an application is pending before the ATF for a plant in Griffin, Ga., said Flynn, chief of operations for the regional ATF office.

Marion Daniels, who hopes to open a gasohol plant in Sumter County, Ga., says he will try for a 50-50 mix of gasoline and alcohol that would sell for about 60 cents a gallon, which is competitive with current pump prices for gasoline.

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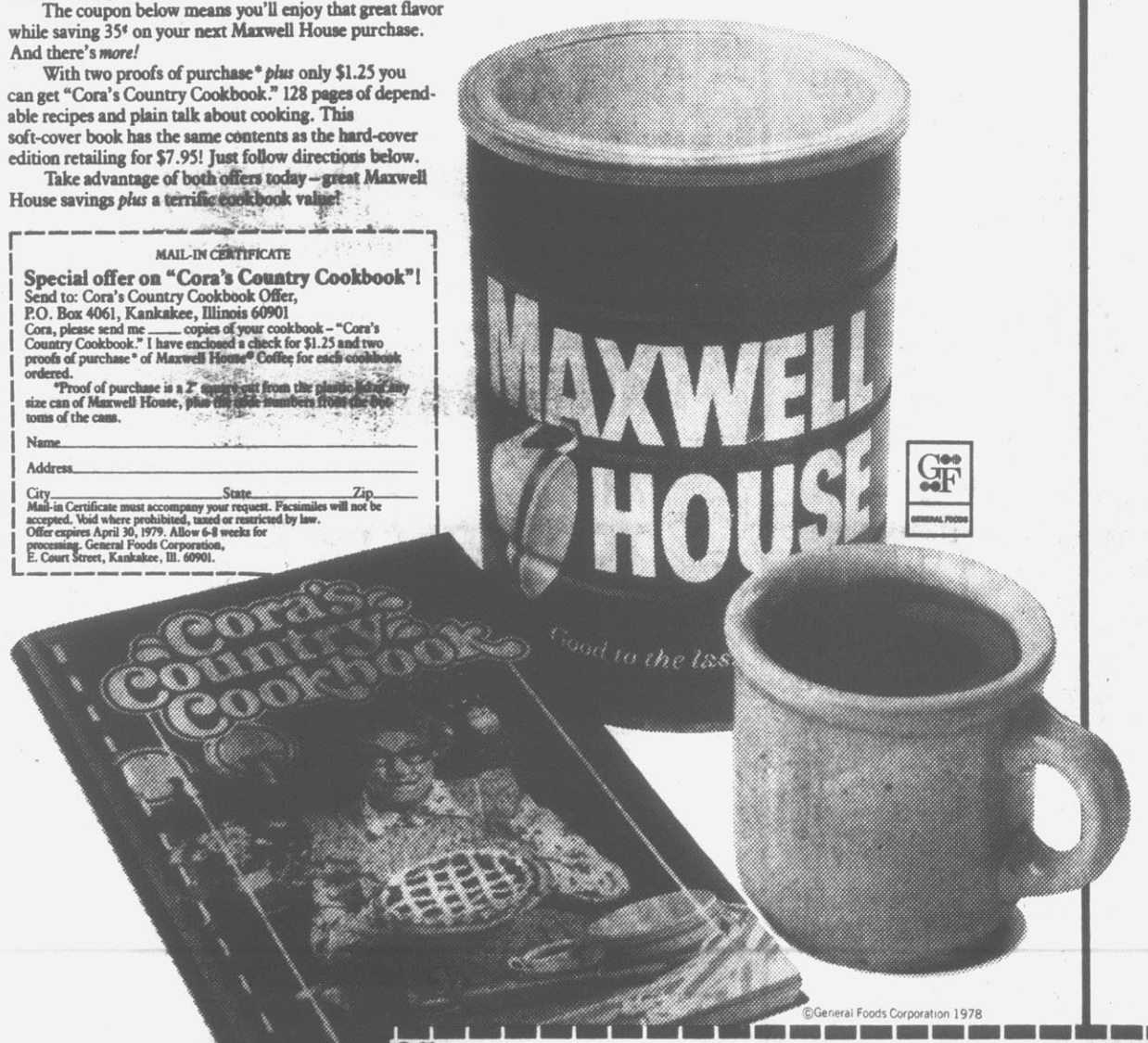

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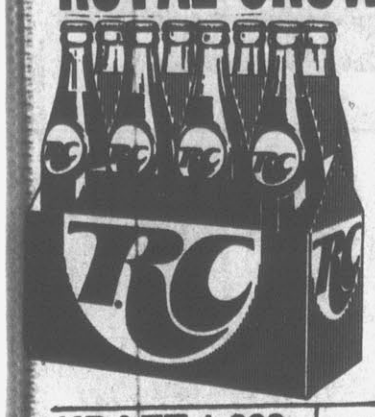

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Institution Is Travelers Aid Expert

By MINDY YOCHELSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Stewart Edwards learned years ago never to cross his leg in front of a Arab visitor.

"It's offensive to show him the sole of your foot," explained the program officer for Meridian House International's Visitor Program Service.

Edwards said he and 30 to 40 co-workers must learn foreign customs to "avoid the effects of cultural shock" when dealing with their yearly 1,000 foreign visitors.

VPS is one program of Meridian House — a 10-year-old private, non-profit institution, specializing in services to international visitors. Meridian House is one of four agencies under contract to the International Communication Agency to assist the 2,000 foreign professionals who are invited to the United States each year.

About 500 of the VPS visitors come on pre-planned group projects — Latin American educators or East Asian graduate student leaders, for example — and 500 have individually tailored programs.

"The purpose is to put such people in direct contact with Americans with similar professional interests with the thought that both will learn from the experience and in the hope that some lasting contacts will be made," said Rufus Z. Smith, VPS executive director.

"It is also to provide the visitor with what we hope will be a realistic exposure to American society in general — our problems as well as our successes, our political process, our economy, our history and traditions, our technology our sense of values," he said.

"This is not with the thought that we're teaching anybody anything, or that they'll go back to their own countries and try to emulate us, but that at least they will have a more realistic understanding of what the United States is all about and what it's trying to do in the world," he said.

"The strength of our program lies in the fact that we'll send visitors anywhere they want to go. We don't isolate them from any part of society," Smith said.

That has included sending a Belgian broadcast editor to Los Angeles to view the taping of a television show; a French economist to Sioux Falls, S.D., to learn about agricultural marketing; a cardiologist from Barbados to Newport, R.I., to "engage in water sports" and visit a community health care center.

The program team even has tracked down distant relatives and old acquaintances and arranged visits.

Each visitor costs the government about $4,000, including overseas transportation, U.S. travel, and a $55-per-day allowance.

A small town sojourn and a visit to an American home is included in almost all programs.

"We rely very heavily on the support of literally tens of thousands of volunteers around the country for help in making local appointments," Smith said.

Arriving in a small town, a foreign visitor often is treated as a celebrity.

Smith likes to tell about the two Tunisian provincial governors who said they were interested in viewing agricultural development in an area with a climate similar to their own. VPS sent them to Indio, Calif., known as the almond capital of the United States.

"Our contact met them at the airport with the high school band, the mayor, the fire department, the police chief and a red carpet," Smith said.

"It was a tremendous thing. I believe it even inspired reciprocal visits," he said.

In arranging an itinerary for an African visitor four years ago, Edwards thumbed through an "Ebony" magazine article on black millionaires.

"I came across Alex Dees, a cattle breeder from Yuma, Ariz., and called him about 6 a.m. one day to see if I could arrange a visit to his home.

"Our visitor told me later that he learned more about cattle breeding in one and half days with Alex Dees than he and his children had learned in a lifetime at their country's university," Edwards said.

Not all visitors are a delight. Some expect a high level state visit, complete with chauffeur and an appointment with President Carter.

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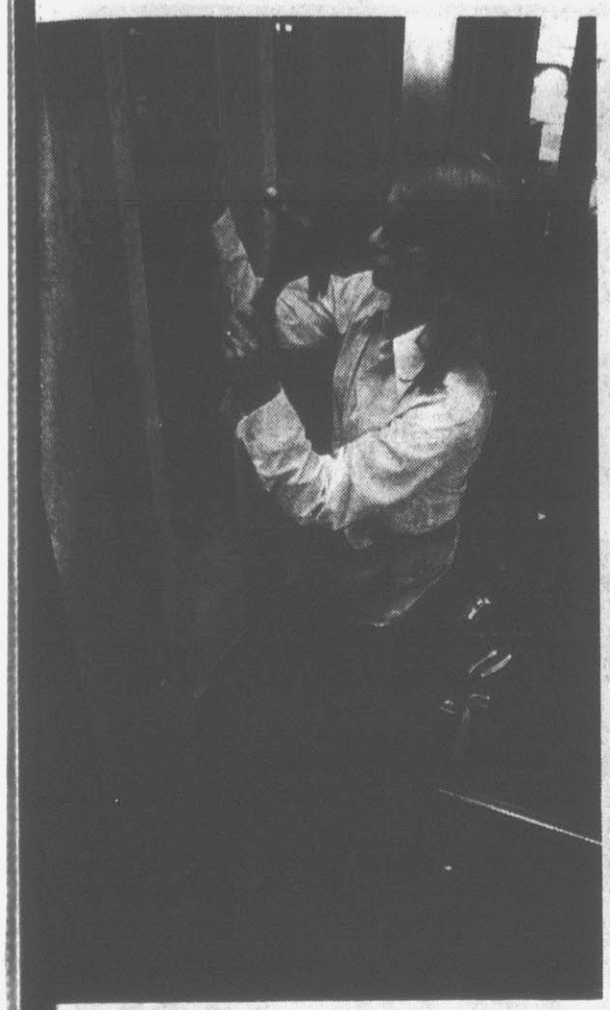

WOMAN AT WORK—Darlene Mitchell, one of four women taking on-the-job training as an electrician with a Columbus, Ohio, firm, installs a switch box in a new home.

Women Turn Electricians

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Darlene Mitchell, Mary Hawkins, Pam Burns and Chris Johnson recently started new jobs. The work, they say, lights up their lives but, they hope, it will never be shocking.

They are electricians, the total work force of Electric Unlimited, Co. Steve Hatfield, the company owner, had good reason for hiring them.

"I can't find any reliable guys," he said. "These women are just as good as guys on the job, sometimes better — more dextrous. They're willing to work, and we haven't had any problems, except some of the male construction workers getting a little goggle-eyed when they first go out on a job."

The women are taking on-the-job training and Hatfield figures Mrs. Mitchell, 21, is "about ready to go out on the truck by herself."

She got her first taste of the work when she was 17 and a high school friend's father "let me help him on the job as part of a school work-study program."

"Actually, I've always been interested in electricity, maybe because my own father was scared of it," she added.

Mrs. Mitchell said she learned more about being an electrician during three years in the Army before she married Glen Mitchell.

After five weeks on the job, Mrs. Burns, 32, said she had learned "it's not as hard as I thought." She says her husband and two daughters are delighted with her job.

"I married when I was just out of high school and never had training for anything so the best part is that I'm learning a trade," she said. She plans to enroll in a vocational school to help get her license.

Mrs. Jenkins, 32, said she was working as a waitress when Hatfield asked if she wanted such a job.

"I love it," she said after five weeks as an electrician. "You're not tied down to one particular thing. My husband, Phil, thinks it's great, too, because I'm not bored any more and I'm doing something that can benefit all our futures."

She has two daughters, ages 8 and 10, who like to tell their teachers about their mother's new job.

Miss Johnson, 19, heard about the job from the other women and said she jumped at the chance.

"I want to make a life for myself by learning a trade," she said, adding that her boyfriend "thinks it's neat and other guys wonder if it's for real."

All four agree that the work is hard but not so hard as they had thought it might be.

Winterize, Then Store

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
United PRESS International

Travel trailers and other recreational vehicles are valuable pieces of property and like all prized possessions they need special attention at times.

Most RVs are rugged and require only minor repairs which can be made by the owners. Careful checking of gas lines, batteries and wheel lugs during each trip generally will help maintain the RV's good condition.

Neglect can cause headaches, especially at the end of the camping season when the RV must be put in storage.

Campers who live in warm climates, such as southern Florida and the Rio Grande Valley, can get through the winter mainly by checking the tires and keeping the battery charged.

RV owners who live in regions where the mercury falls below the freezing point over a protracted period must take precautions to protect their water systems.

Airstream, Coachmen, Starcraft, Holiday Rambler and other major manufacturers include information on winterizing in their manuals.

The makers of Coachmen, leading RV manufacturer, caution RV owners against using automotive-type air conditioning in the water tank, since it is poisonous. Instructions are given on the proper procedure.

Woodall's, the publisher of a definitive campground directory and other periodicals, has issued a soft-cover book that will be of great help to the new RV owner.

Titled "Woodall's RV Owner's Handbook," the book covers everything the camper needs to know, from electric system to care of the toilet.

Each chapter is illustrated with drawings which explain the make-up of the subject — for instance, a cross-section of a power converter.

The chapter on winterizing spells out each step. It also tells the camper how to inspect the various parts of the vehicle. The winterizing chapter also contains a checklist on protecting the fresh water system, the drainage system, the LP gas apparatus, the electrical setup and the chassis, body and tires. It also offers advice on interior care and protection of such fixed appliances as the refrigerator and furnace.

The book also has a chapter on how to make a "Spring checkup."

BIZ WARNED

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Business leaders must mobilize if they are to meet the challenge of those who oppose private enterprise, according to a sanitary engineering consultant.

The consultant, John E. Kinney of Ann Arbor, Mich., told a meeting of the Water Quality Association business must decide on which goals must be achieved if the interests of the people are to be served.

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Cash King Series (CKSR) is being printed in 25 parts getting into Winn-Dixie Stores for sale or exchange in North Carolina (except eg. Durham, Bryson City, Chapel Hill and all stores adjacent to the coast) and all stores in southern Virginia.
Scheduled termination date of the promotion is November 3, 1978, however, Cash King officials state that all game tickets will be distributed

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	770	5,477	1,369	304	
	1,573	2,681	670	149	
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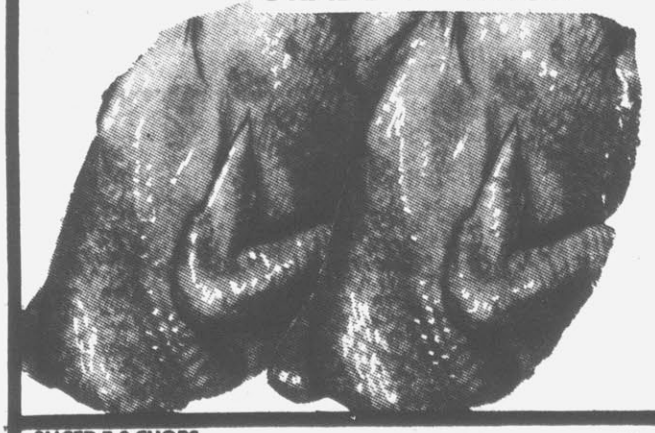

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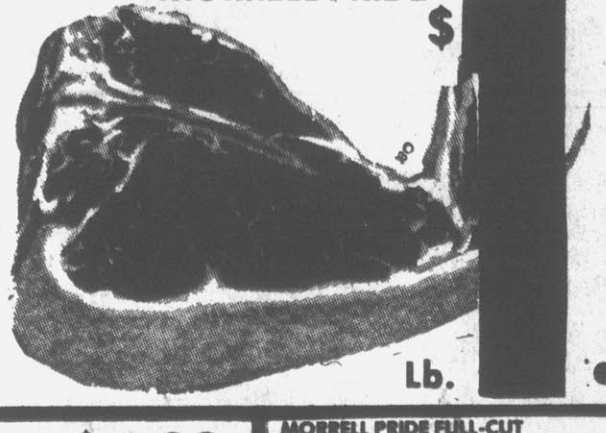

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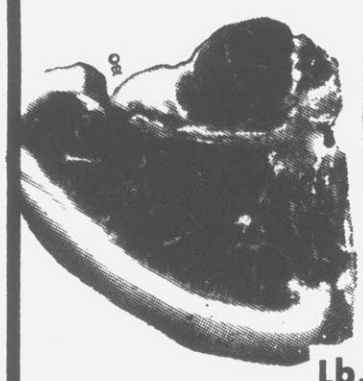

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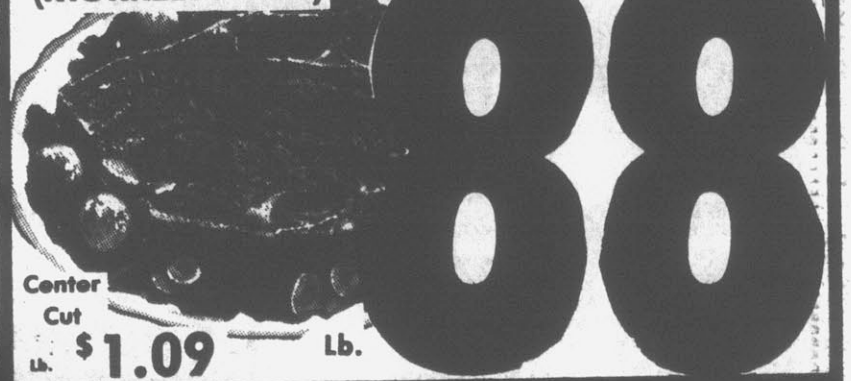

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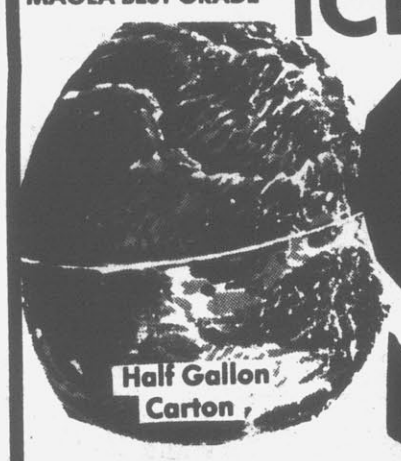

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96 Oz. Bottle
With This Coupon and $7.50 Food Order Excluding Specials. Without coupon $1.18. Limit one per customer. Expires October 21.

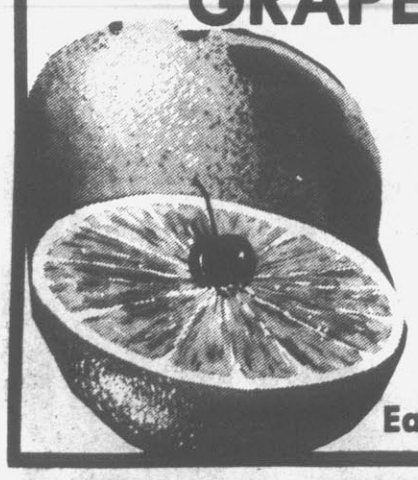
98¢

HUNTS
KETCHUP Quart Jug 68¢

GOLDEN
BANANAS 5 Lbs. $1

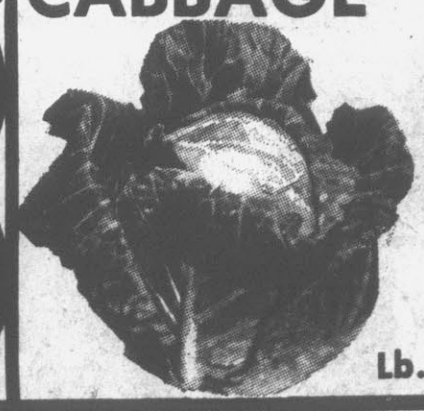
LIPTON
TEA BAGS 100 Count $1.88

NEW CROP WHITE
GRAPEFRUIT



Each 18¢

GREEN
CABBAGE



Lb. 9¢

VINE-RIPENED
TOMATOES

Lb. 38¢

Supplement to: Bradford Era, Greenville Daily Reflector & Shopper Guide, Murfreesboro Daily News Journal, New Bern Sun Journal, Peru Daily Tribune, Portsmouth Times, Roanoke Daily Herald, Sumter Daily Item, Emporia Independent Messenger.

CLARKS

Sale ends Saturday, October 21st.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

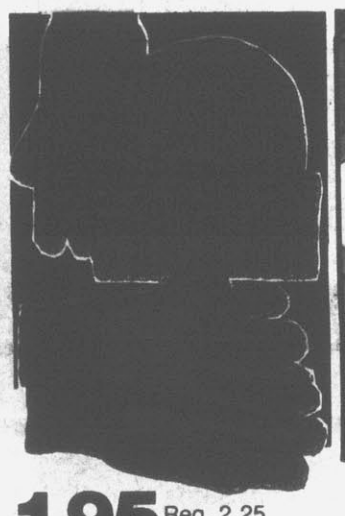
The week you don't shop is the week you don't save

And right now our savings are extra special! You save 20% on all boys' and girls' coats and jackets-before you need them instead of after!

And don't miss our big sale on hunting supplies-coats, pants and more. Look inside-there's super savings for everyone!

4.00 Reg. 4.95
Men's crew neck sweatshirts Ribbed collar and cuffs. Assorted colors. S-XL.
Boys' sweatshirts Reg. 4.50 . . .3.00

3.95 Reg. 5.50
Men's 100% cotton flannel shirts Assorted plaids in sizes S-XL.
Boys' flannel shirts Reg. 4.50 . . .3.50



1.95 Reg. 2.25 and 2.50
Men's knit dress gloves with Novahide palm or bulky knit hats

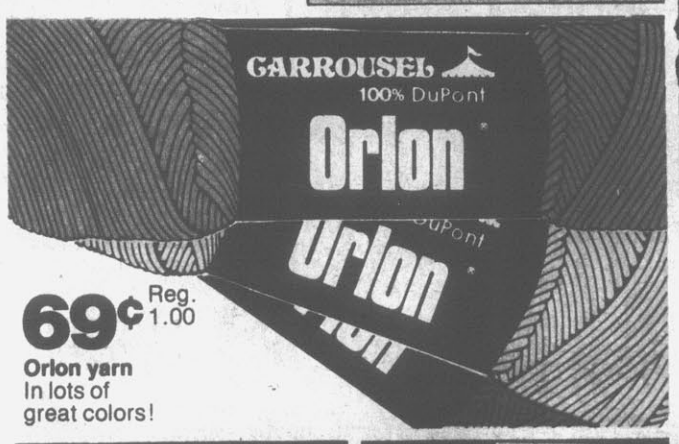
3 for $2
Soft Scrub Cleanser 13 oz.
Clorox II . . .40 oz. . . .1.00

50¢ gal. Reg. 90¢
Windshield Washer Solvent Solvent and anti-freeze blended for summer and winter protection.

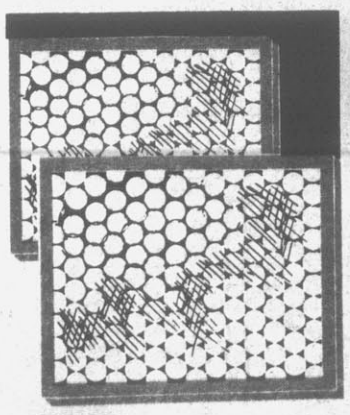
48¢ Reg. 62¢
D&L Hand Cleaner Dissolves and lifts out deep down dirt, grease and grime. 1 lb.

5.00 Reg. 9.95 **your choice**
Wall album frame 16"x20" gold metal or open hearth design frame with 18 openings.

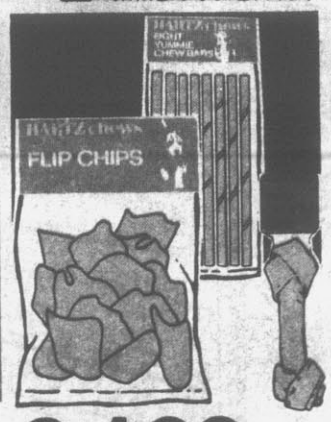
50¢ Reg. 69¢
Brushed orlon bootie socks Sizes 8½-11.
Girls' and infants' sizes 4-6½, 6-8½ . . .2 for 1.00



69¢ Reg. 1.00
Orlon yarn In lots of great colors!



35¢
Furnace filters In sizes to fit most furnaces.

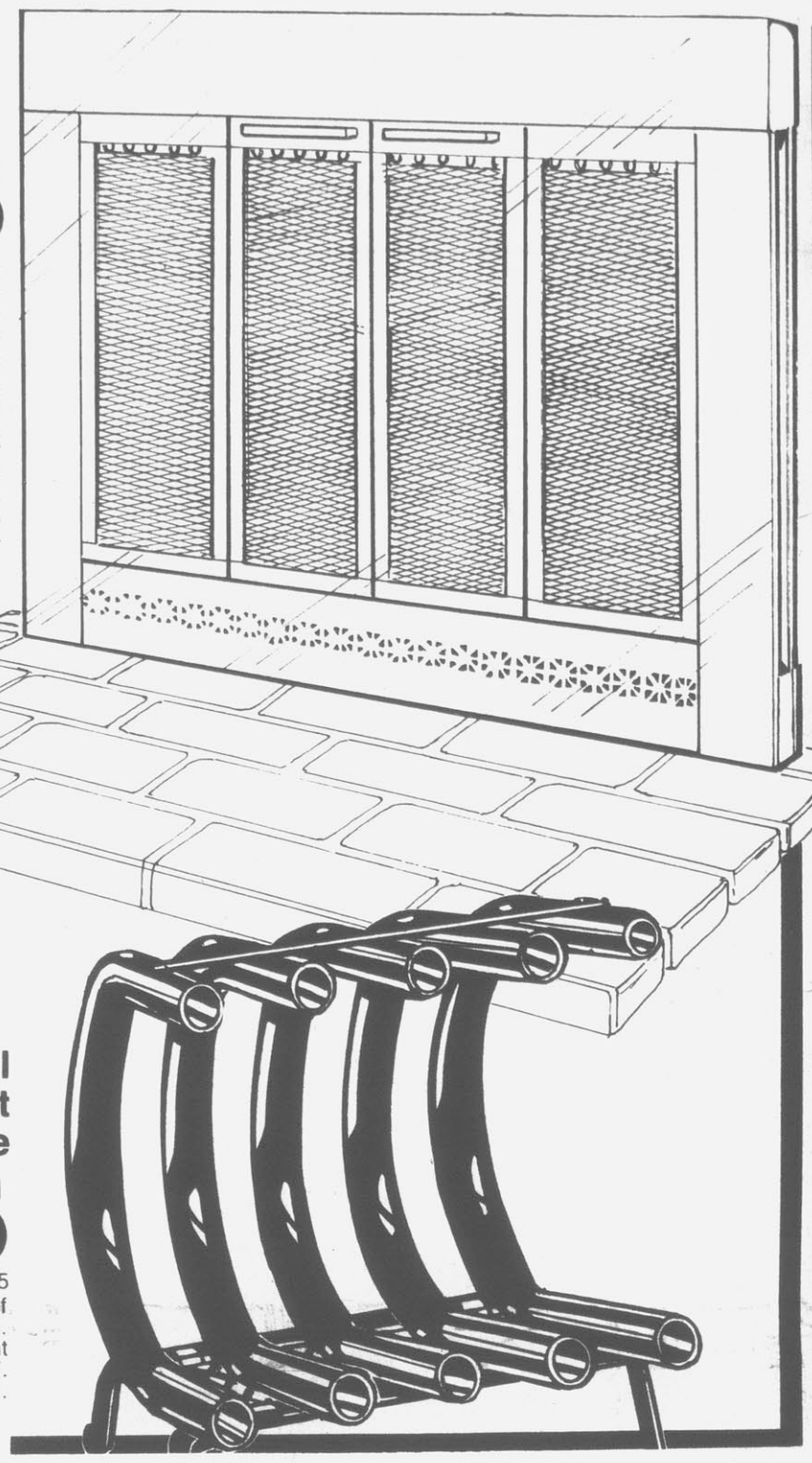


2 for 1.00
Hartz Dog Chews Lots of varieties to choose from.

60¢ 2-pack Reg. 94¢
Westinghouse soft white light bulbs 60, 75 or 100 watts. Sold in 2-packs only.

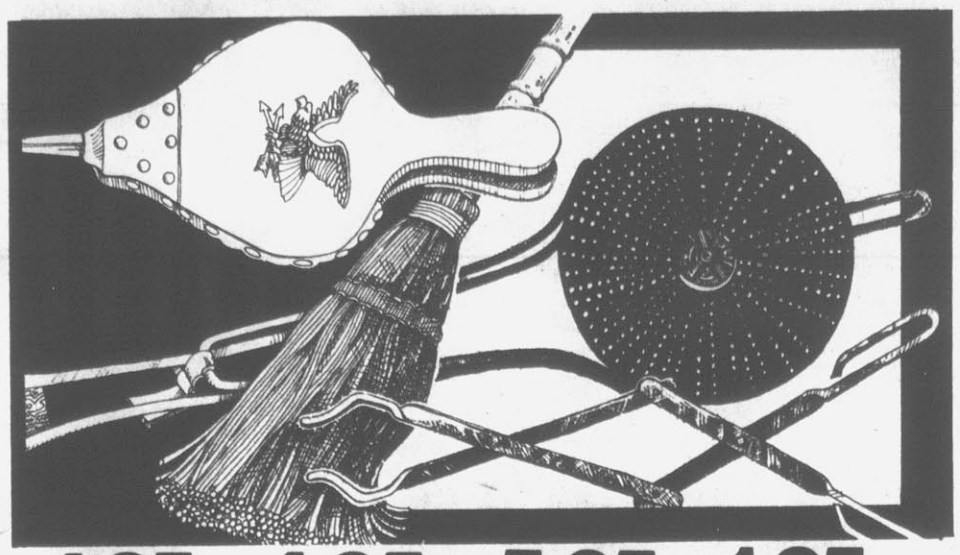
3 for $2
32 oz. Liquid Plumr or 22 oz. Formula 409

Keep the cold out with these energy savers



69.95
Reg. 89.95
Glass fireplace screens
For an elegant appearance and fire protection select from black and polished brass, antique brass or polished brass screens. 30"-37"Wx25"-28½"H or 30"-37"Wx28"-31½"H. # G-1000, G-1002, G-2000, G-2002, G-3000, G-3002.

Firebird I Convection Heat Fireplace Grate
24.95
Reg. 31.75
Heavy gauge 2" D tubes of expanded carbon steel. Black flame resistant finish. 18"Dx23"Hx21W. # HGC-74.

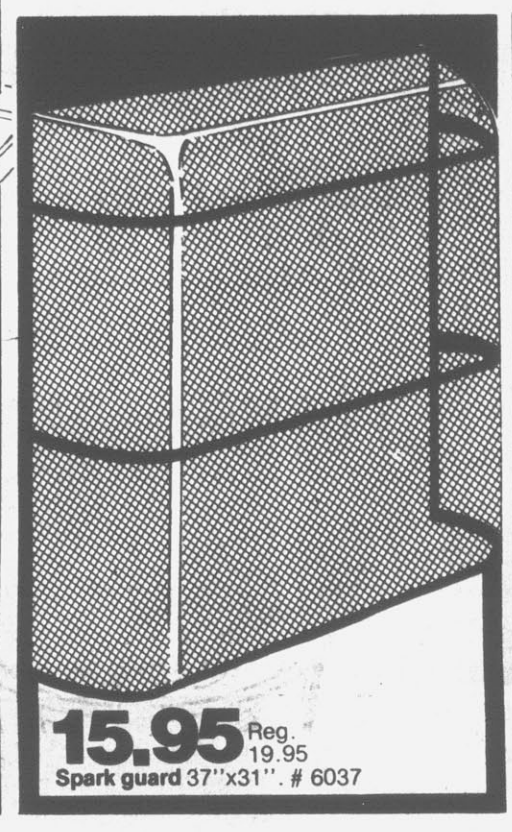


4.95
Fireplace bellows
15"x½"x7" #1557.

4.95 Reg. 5.95
Fireplace broom

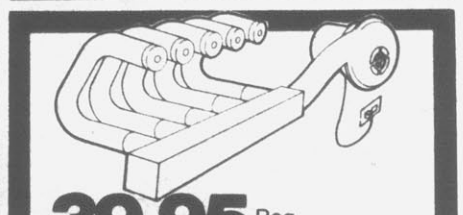
5.95 Reg. 6.95
Fireplace corn popper
It really works!

1.95 Reg. 2.95
28" scissor tongs
Black. #14018.



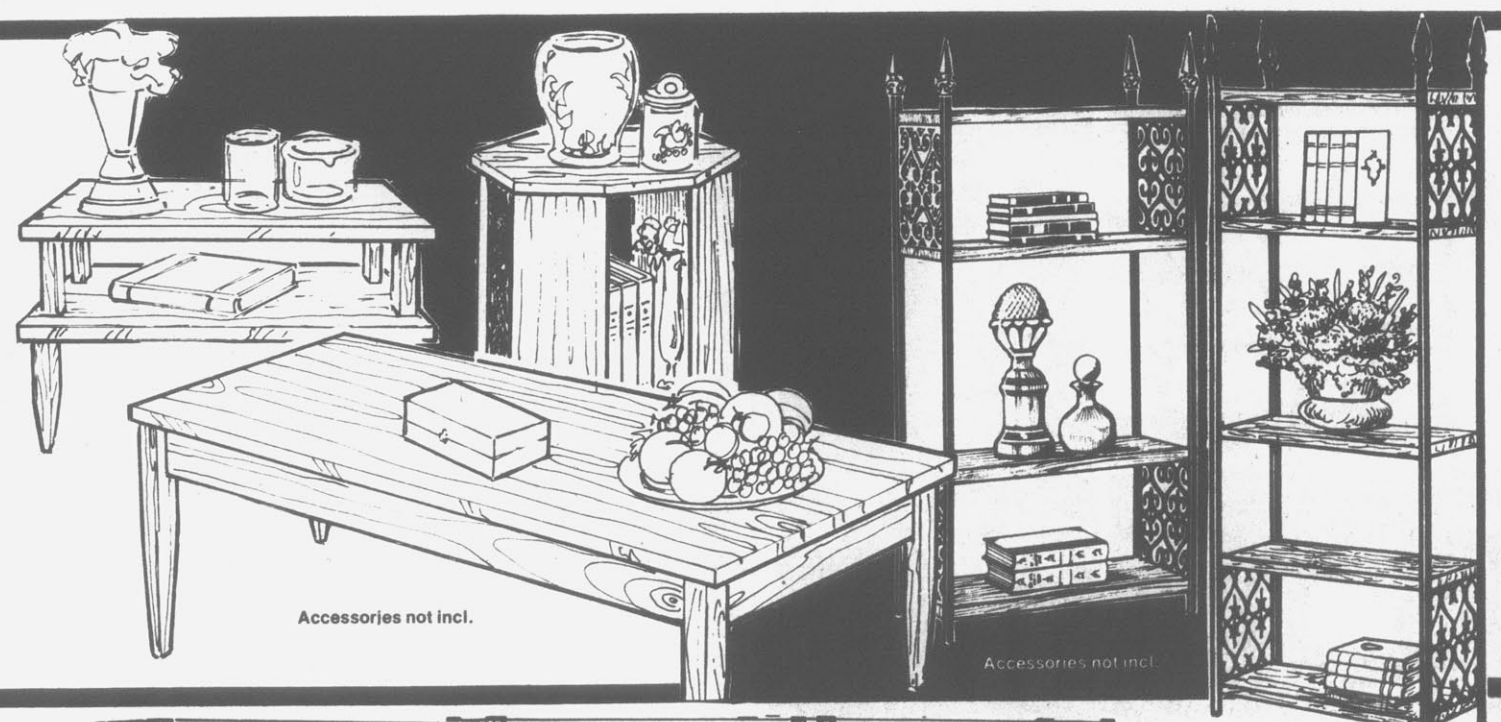
15.95 Reg. 19.95
Spark guard 37"x31". # 6037

18.50 Reg. 22.95
Log rack
1½" D heavy gauge steel with ½ rick capacity. 4'x4'x16" wide. # HO-75



39.95 Reg. 45.95
Heat disperser unit Forces air through the Firebird system and delivers enough heat to compensate for the worst weather conditions. (Grate not incl.) # HDC-75

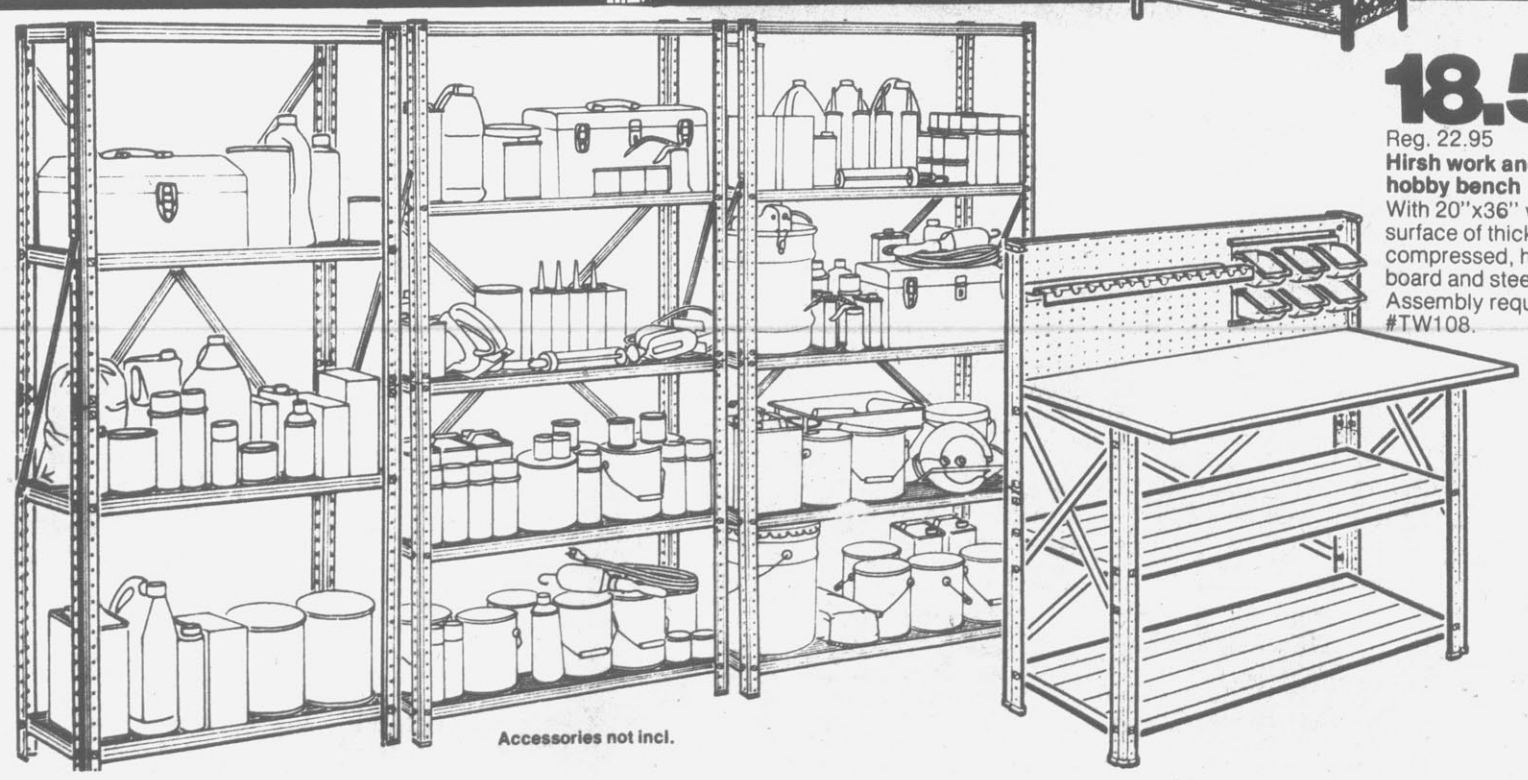
Accent pieces with the accent on savings!



13.95
Reg. 17.95
Great-looking accent furniture
Select from an octagon table (17⅜"x17⅜"x18⅛"H), cocktail table (47⅞"x17¾"x13½'H) or an end table (23¼"x15¼"x19¼"). All in a rich walnut finish. Assembly required. # 61, # 66, # 64.

12.95
Reg.16.60
Hirsh Mediterranean shelving
10"x30"x53". Assembly required. #TP400S.

15.95
Reg. 20.35
Hirsh Mediterranean shelf unit
24"x65"Hx10"D. Distressed walnut woodgrain pattern on sturdy steel construction. Assembly required. #IEG11.



Reg. 10.50 **7.95**
Hirsh heavy duty storage shelving
Features strong steel construction with sturdy back and sides. 30"x60"x12" Assembly required. # TL420

Reg. 15.90 **12.50**
Hirsh heavy duty utility shelving
12"x36"x72". Assembly required. #TL526.

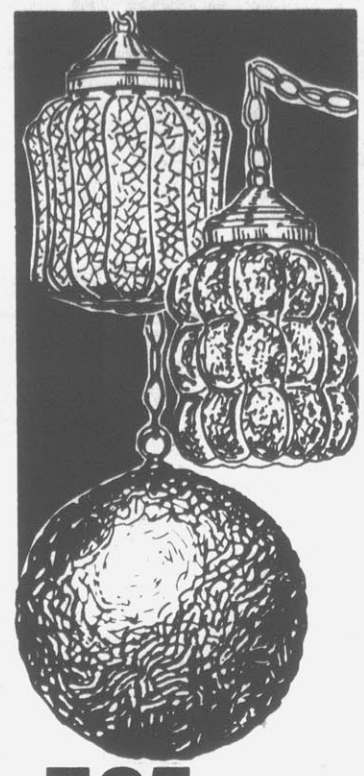
Reg. 18.85 **14.95**
Hirsh heavy duty shelving
Grey steel shelves. 72"x36"x16". Assembly required. #TL566.

18.50
Reg. 22.95
Hirsh work and hobby bench
With 20"x36" work surface of thick, compressed, high impact board and steel legs. Assembly required. #TW108.

Our super sale prices mean double savings and remarkable rebates for you!

10.00 Our sale price
-3.00 Less Anchor Hocking mail-in rebate
7.00 Your cost after rebate

Harvest Amber® 16-pc. oven cookery set
1½-qt. casserole with cover, 5"x9" loaf dish, 9" pie plate, 8", 10", 12" wooden spoons and four 6 oz. custard cups with plastic lids. Mealtime Magic recipe booklet incl. #725.



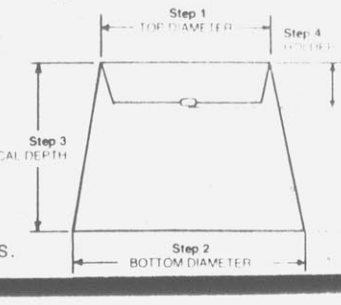
7.95
Glass swag lamp assortment
Choose from 4 styles and colors of unique swags. Complete with switch, cord set and hanging hardware.

9.95
Brass trim swag lamps
In assorted colors. Incl. full length chain, switch, plug and hanging hardware.

20% OFF
All lampshades

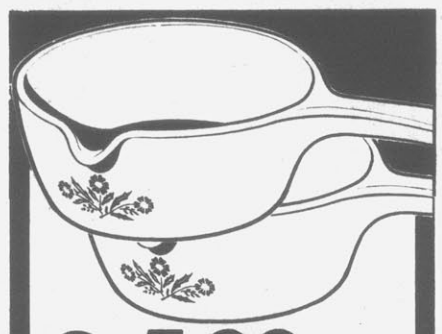
88¢ to 8.40
Reg. 1.10-10.50

For a perfect fit measure your lampshade like this.



14.95
Reg. 21.95
Marbelized Ginger Jar lamp 29" high in sunburst orange with a pleated creme shade.

5.50
Reg. 8.50
Pastel boudior lamps Choose from 6 styles with fired acrylic finish bases. 12½" high with 8" shades.



2 for 5.00
Saucepan by CorningWare
1½-pt. lipped pan with Cornflower design. #P89S

9.00 Our sale price
-2.00 Less Anchor Hocking mail-in rebate
7.00 Your cost after rebate

Harvest Amber® 4-pc. bakeware set
9" pie plate, 5"x9" loaf dish, 2-qt. utility dish and 2½-qt. mixing bowl. Mealtime Magic recipe booklet incl. #770

5.00 Our sale price
-1.00 Less Anchor Hocking mail-in rebate
4.00 Your cost after rebate

Harvest Amber® 8-pc. individual casserole set
Four 12 oz. casseroles with covers. Ovenproof and dishwasher safe. In a colorful gift carton. #779.

13.95 Our sale price
-2.00 Less Proctor mail-in rebate
11.95 Your cost after rebate

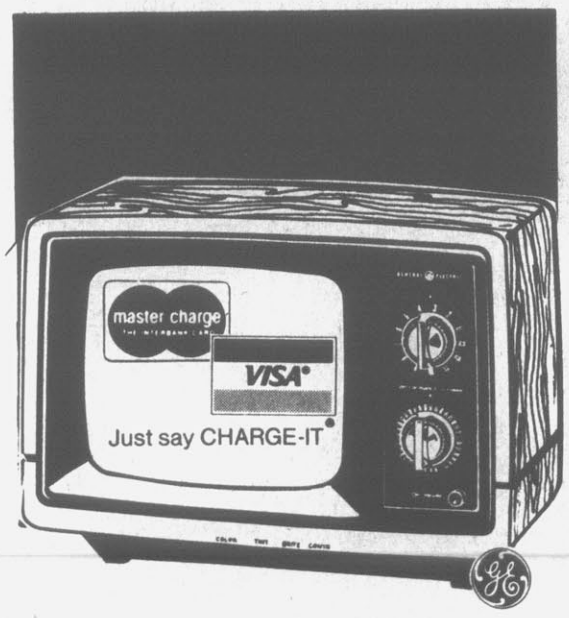
Proctor 2-slice bread & pastry toaster
Thermostat controlled for perfect toast. #T621

16.95 Our sale price
-3.00 Less Proctor mail-in rebate
13.95 Your cost after rebate

Proctor 10-cup automatic drip coffeemaker
Features brew for two. #A301N

39.95
Reg. 44.95
Hoover Celebrity Air-Ride canister vacuum
10-qt. bag capacity, full time edge cleaning and furniture guard. #S3005.

Who says good music has to cost a lot? Not us!



219.95
Reg. 249.00
GE ultra portable color TV
10" diagonal picture in an attractive rosewood cabinet. # 10AA9406R

23.95
Reg. 27.95
Juliette electronic clock radio
You get 24-hr. wake-up, built-in memory, automatic sleep control and snooze dial. #EL1985

37.95
Reg.44.95
Soundesign portable 8-track tape player with AM/FM radio Features tuning dial, tape program selector, telescopic antenna and car/boat and AC adaptors. Uses 8 "C" batteries (not incl.). # 4059

15.95
Reg. 19.95
AM/FM-TV-weather radio
Black leatherette radio features telescopic antenna and portable AC/DC operation. # MB-13.

109.95
Reg. 149.95
Gran Prix AM/FM stereo receiver with 8-track play and record
With full size BSR 3-speed automatic record changer, cue and pause control, automatic level control for perfect recording plus lots more. #5100/SP17
Sonic A headset
Reg. 4.50 . . .3.95

19.95
Reg. 24.95
GE cassette recorder DC
Features push button operation, automatic end of tape shut off and remote control pencil style mic. #3-5001

20% off all bath towels

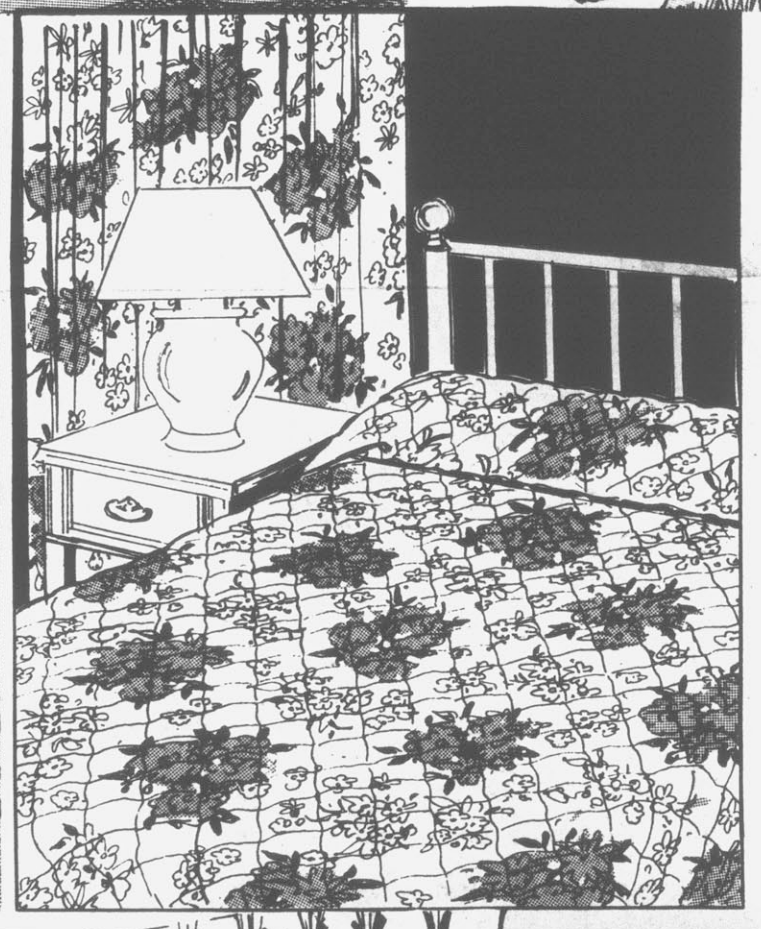
1.60-8.00 Bath towel Reg. 2.00-10.00

Wow-what a buy! Right now you can select from every fluffy soft towel we have in our stores in all kinds of exciting colors.
Plus, they're all first quality - no seconds here!
You get to pick from famous brands like Cannon® and St. Mary's.
Hurry in for the best selection!
Don't miss it!

Hand towels Reg. 1.25-3.00 ..... **1.00 to 2.40**
Washcloths Reg. 80¢-1.40 ..... **64¢ to 1.10**

13.60 twin Reg. 18.00
Velvet Mist bedspread
Crushed velvet look in high fashion colors. Plus it's machine washable and never needs ironing!

Full size
Reg. 20.00 ..... **15.20**
Queen size
Reg. 28.00 ..... **20.80**
84" drape
Reg. 20.00 ..... **13.60**



17.60 twin Reg. 22.00
Field Flowers bedspread
A refreshing sprinkling of multi-colored flowers on a white background.

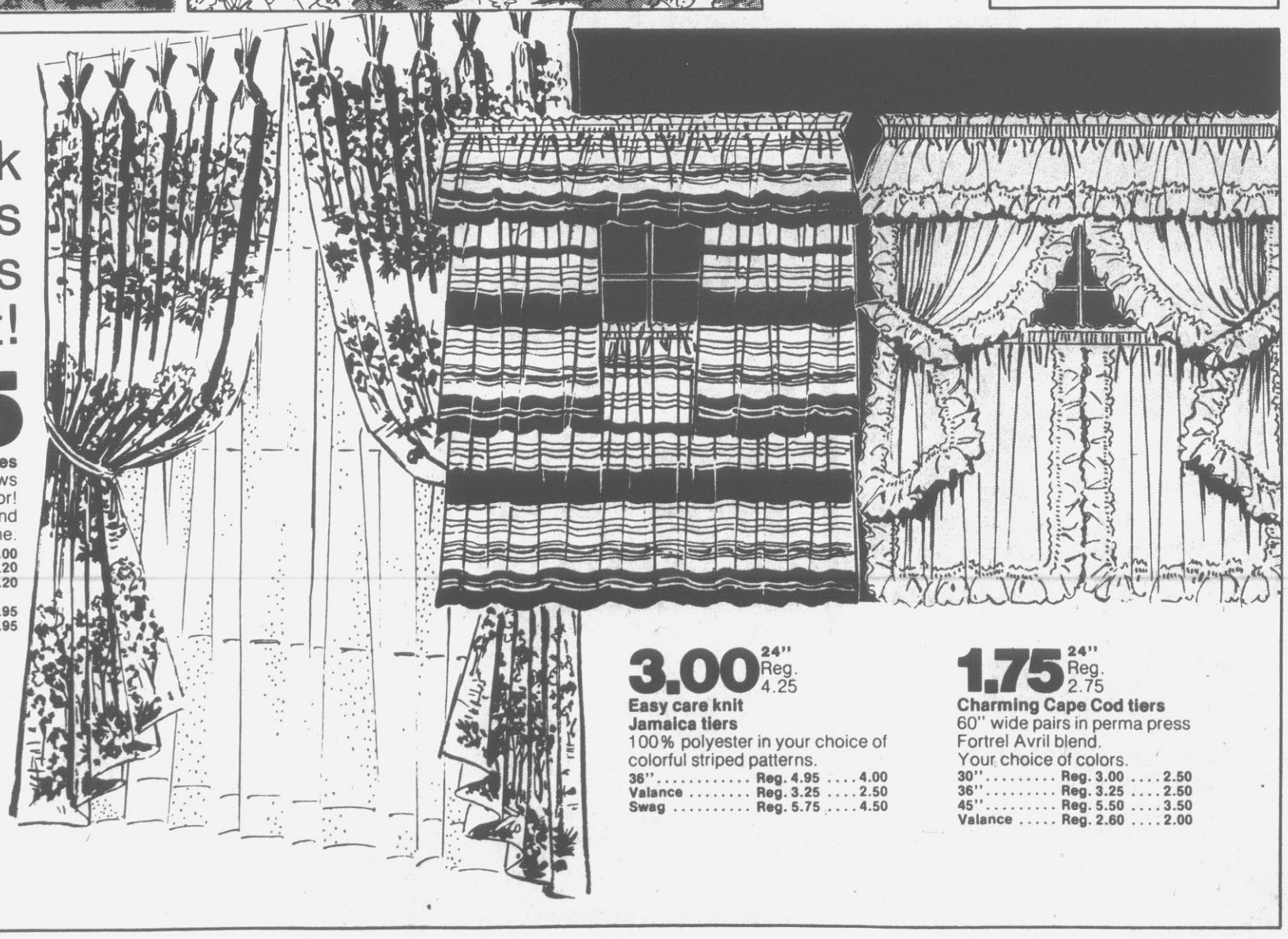
Full size
Reg. 26.00 ..... **20.80**
84" drape
Reg. 14.00 ..... **11.20**

5.50 twin Reg. 8.00
Pad-a-bout
Fully covers your mattress or box springs.

Full size ..... **Reg. 9.00** **6.50**
Queen size .. **Reg. 11.00** ... **8.50**

3.90 Reg. 4.95
Cozy bed pillows
50/50 polyester/cotton with striped or floral ticking.

A new look for your windows plus savings for your pocket!



48"x63" Reg. 9.95 **7.95**
Walden scenic draperies
A delightful change for your windows at so little cost. And so easy to care for! They need little or no ironing and the foamback adds insulation to your home.

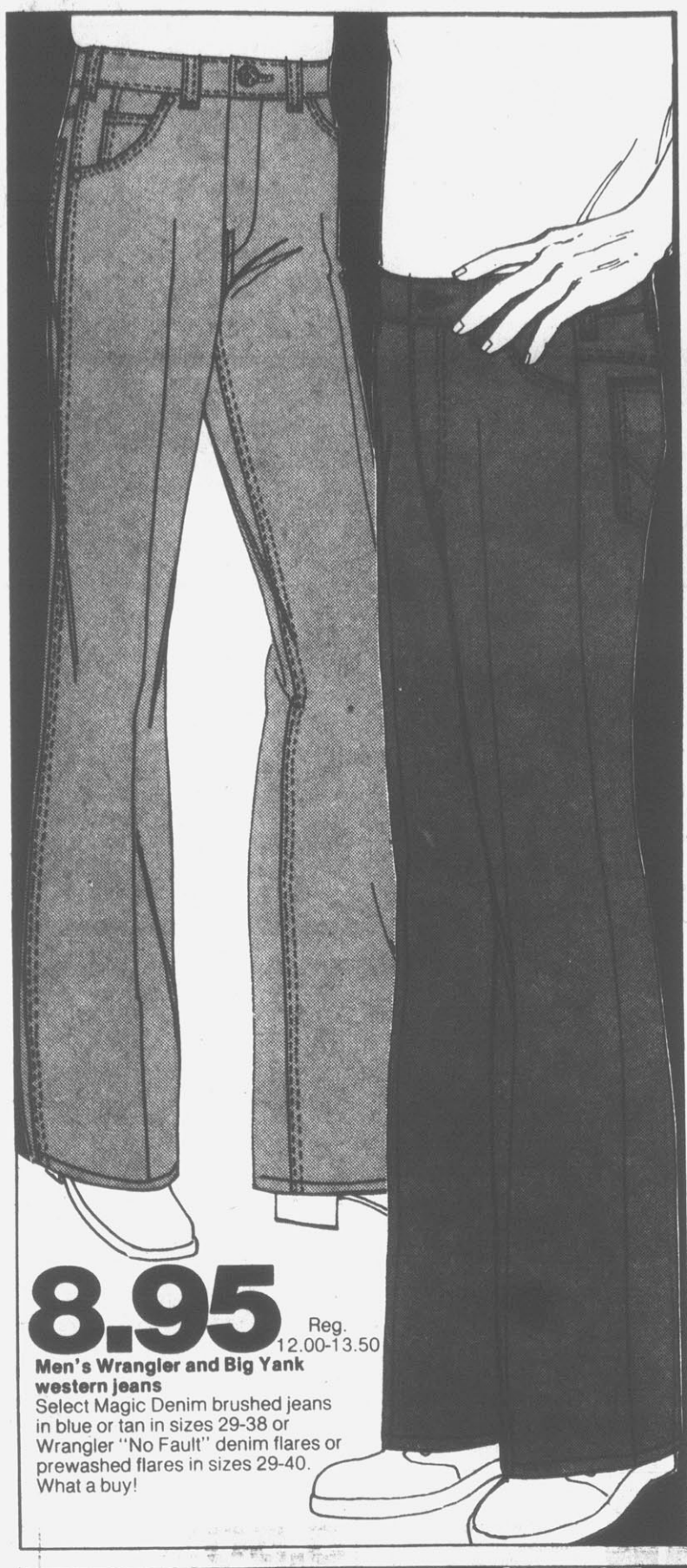
48x84 ..... **Reg. 11.25** **9.00**
96x84 ..... **Reg. 21.50** **17.20**
114x84 ..... **Reg. 32.75** **26.20**
100% polyester panel in popcorn design
63" ..... **Reg. 3.75** **2.95**
81" ..... **Reg. 4.75** **3.95**

3.00 24" Reg. 4.25
Easy care knit Jamaica tiers
100% polyester in your choice of colorful striped patterns.

36" ..... **Reg. 4.95** **4.00**
Valance ..... **Reg. 3.25** **2.50**
Swag ..... **Reg. 5.75** **4.50**

1.75 24" Reg. 2.75
Charming Cape Cod tiers
60" wide pairs in perma press Fortrel Avril blend.
Your choice of colors.

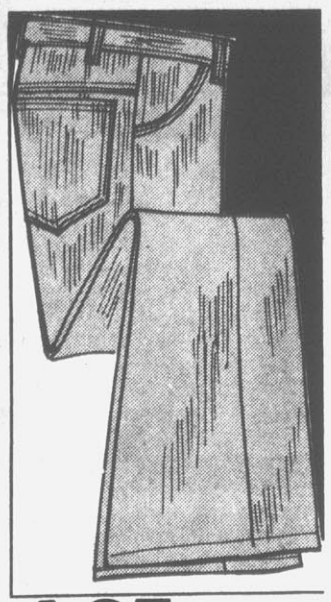
30" ..... **Reg. 3.00** **2.50**
36" ..... **Reg. 3.25** **2.50**
45" ..... **Reg. 5.50** **3.50**
Valance ..... **Reg. 2.60** **2.00**



8.95 Reg. 12.00-13.50
Men's Wrangler and Big Yank western jeans
Select Magic Denim brushed jeans in blue or tan in sizes 29-38 or Wrangler "No Fault" denim flares or prewashed flares in sizes 29-40. What a buy!

20% off all boys' and girls' coats and jackets

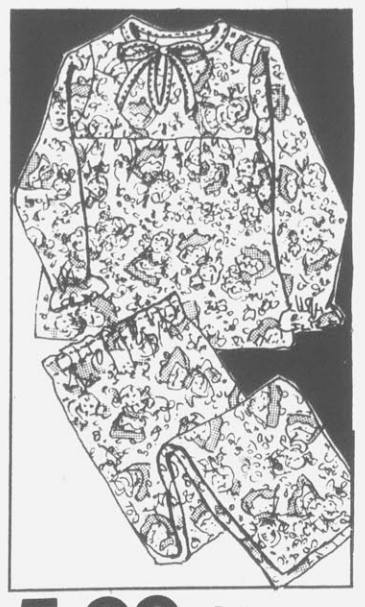
11.50 to 20.50
Reg. 14.50 to 26.00
Choose from nylon, corduroy, wool, pile, quilt and more! Girls' sizes 4-14. Boys' sizes 8-18 and S-XL.



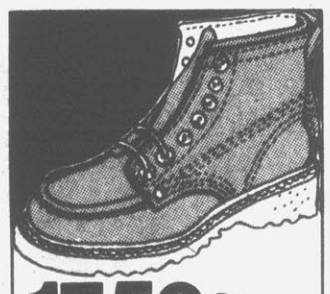
4.95 Reg. 6.00
Boys' brushed denim jeans
Prewashed in sizes 8-16.

1.95 Reg. 2.99
Boys' long sleeve polo shirts
50/50 poly/cotton crew necks in assorted stripes. Sizes 4-16.

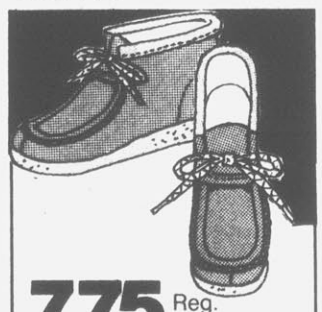
5.50 Reg. 7.00
Boys' ski pajamas
Pick from action prints in sizes 8-16.
Jr. boys' sizes 4-7 . . . . . 4.50



5.00 Reg. 6.00-6.50
Girls' flannel pajamas and gowns
Chemically free and safely flame resistant. Lots of styles to choose from. 4-14.



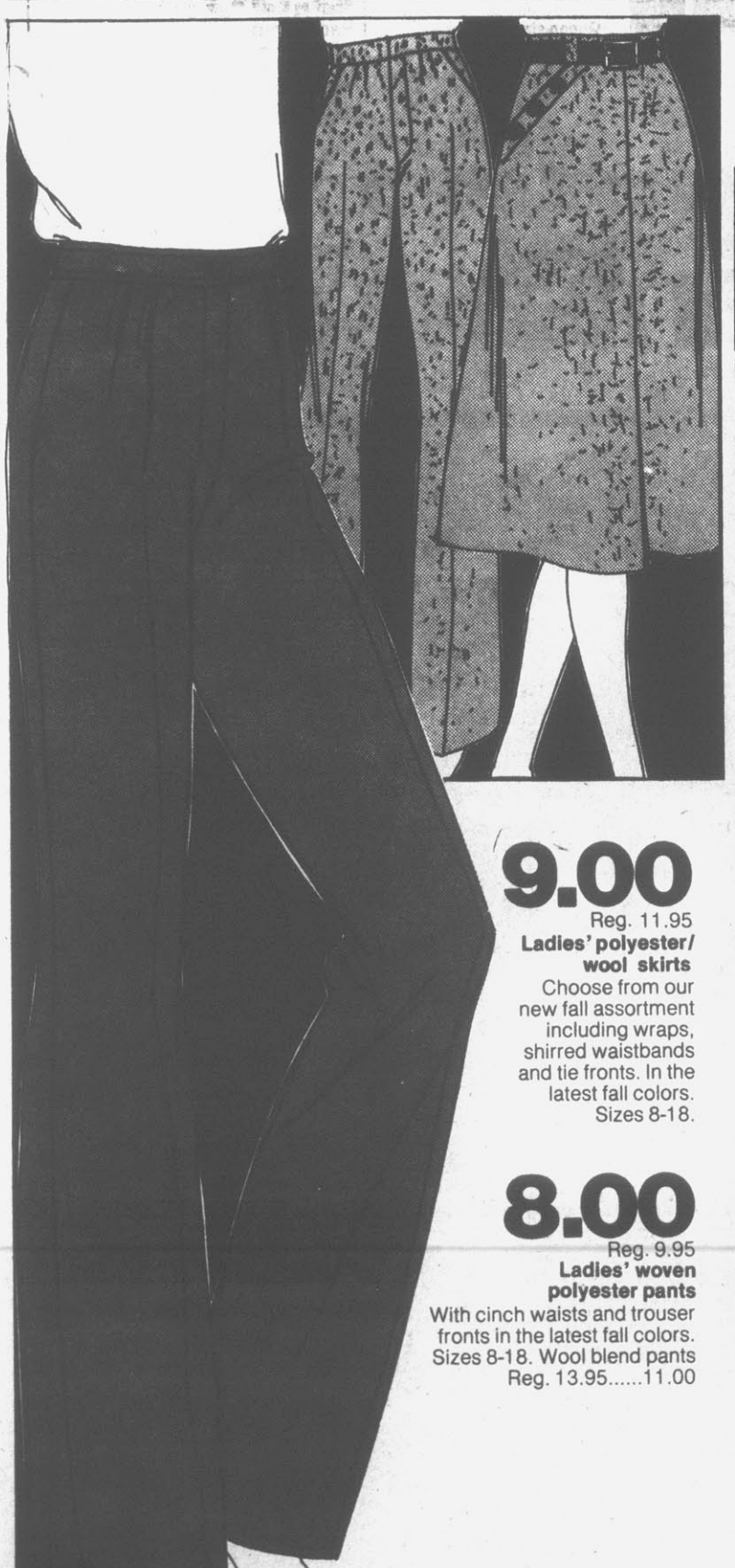
17.50 Reg. 22.00



7.75 Reg. 10.00
Men's suede casuals
Heavy duty split suede on durable soles. 6½-12.

9.75 Reg. 13.00
Girls' fashion boots
Leather-look with buckle and strap accents. 8½-3.

2 for 5.00 Reg. 3.75
Canvas handbags Double wood handles, zipper top closing and vinyl lining. Ass't. colors.



9.00
Reg. 11.95
Ladies' polyester/ wool skirts
Choose from our new fall assortment including wraps, shirred waistbands and tie fronts. In the latest fall colors. Sizes 8-18.

8.00
Reg. 9.95
Ladies' woven polyester pants
With cinch waists and trouser fronts in the latest fall colors. Sizes 8-18. Wool blend pants Reg. 13.95.....11.00

Terrific top sale!

3.50 Reg. 4.75
100% cotton flannel shirts
Full placket front with button cuffs. S,M,L.

5.00 Reg. 6.50
Brushed acrylic striped turtlenecks and V-necks
S,M,L.

6.50 Reg. 8.50
100% acrylic pullover sweater
Ass't. solids. S,M,L.

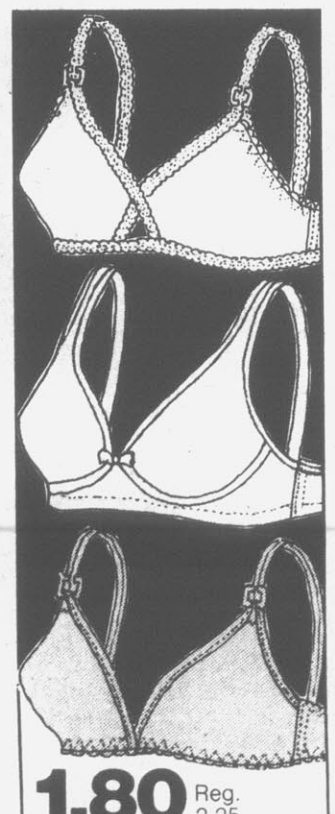
10.00 Reg. 12.95
Plus-size V-neck cardigans
Button front in sizes 42-48.

5.00 Reg. 7.00
Plus-size tunics
Short and long-sleeve in sizes 38-44.

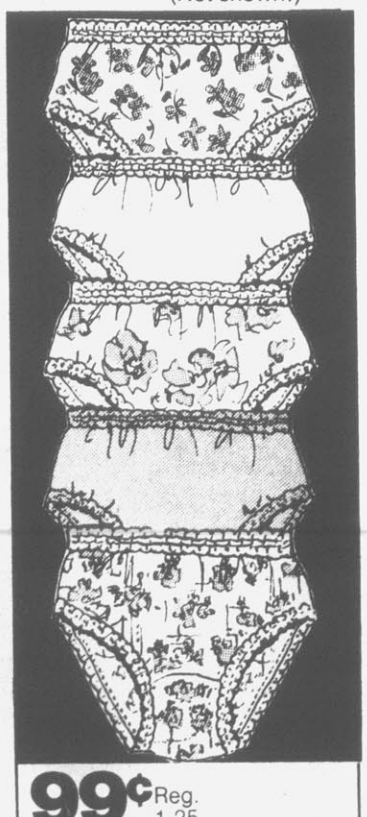
7.00 Reg. 8.95
Plus-size cinch sweaters
Cuddly soft colors in sizes 40-46. (Not shown.)

4.25 Reg. 5.00
Ladies' long brushed gowns
Pick from prints and solids in sizes S,M,L.
Sizes 42-48
Reg. 6.00 . . . . . 5.25

3.50 Reg. 3.95
Cozy thermal underwear
Bottoms or tops in white, pink and light blue. S,M,L.
Floral print
Reg. 4.45 . . . . . 4.00



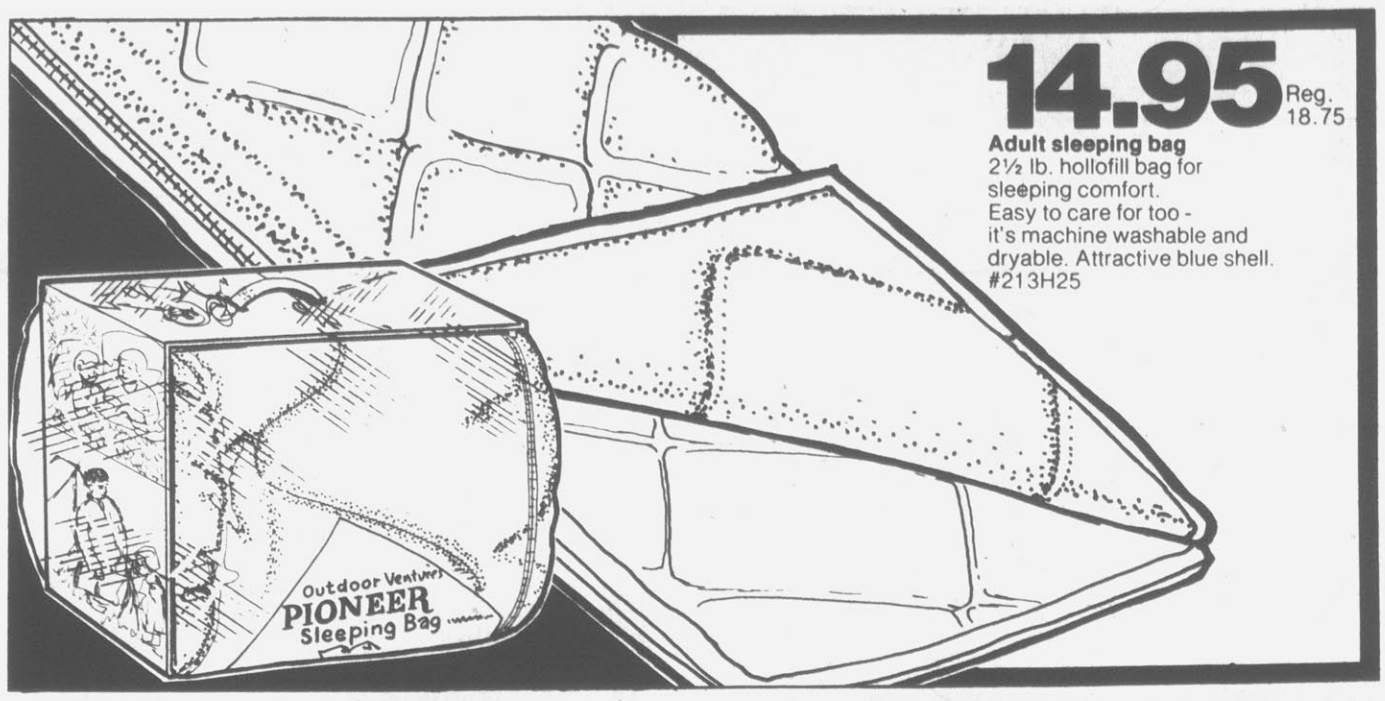
1.80 Reg. 2.25
Seamfree bras
White or beige.
32A-36A, 34B-38B, 34C-38C.



99¢ Reg. 1.25
Ladies' hipster panties
Prints and solids in ass't. fabrics. With cotton crotch. 5,6,7.

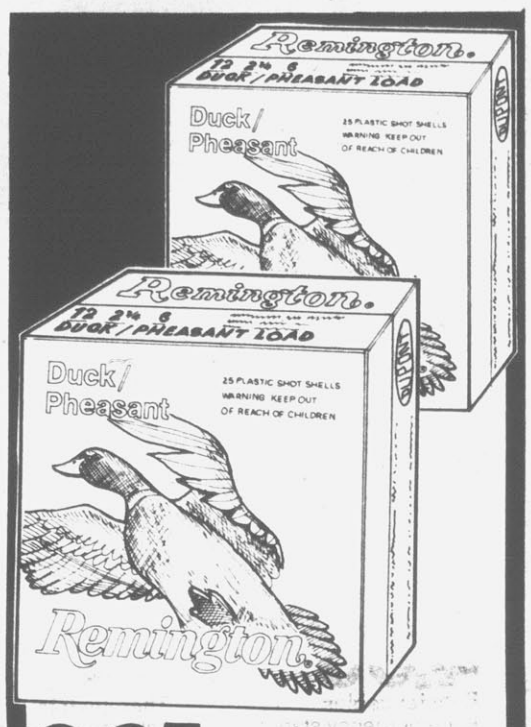
We give you one-stop-shopping for all your hunting needs

9.95 Reg. 11.95 **ea.**
Hunting coat or pants
Coat has 6 elastic shell loops and coated game pocket. S-XL. Straight leg pants feature reinforced seat and knees in sizes 30-46. Both are water repellent.

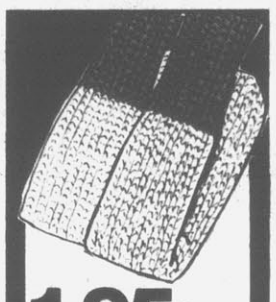


14.95 Reg. 18.75
Adult sleeping bag
2½ lb. hollofill bag for sleeping comfort. Easy to care for too - it's machine washable and dryable. Attractive blue shell. #213H25

3.95 Reg. 4.95
Hunting vest Water repellent with 10 elastic shell loops. S-XL.



3.35 Reg. 3.55
Remington® Duck and Pheasant Shot Shells
20 gauge #6 shot.
12 gauge, Reg. 3.95 . . . . . 3.75



1.95 Reg. 2.25
Hunting socks
White orlon boot tube socks with red tops.

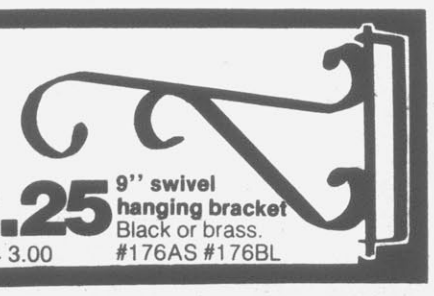
85¢ Reg. 1.00
Hunting gloves
Jersey gloves in assorted colors.

10.95 Reg. 12.95
Brushbuster hunting pants Brown coated nylon front with cotton lining. Waterproof seat. 28-48.

6.25 Reg. 6.95
Remington® 30-06 rifle shells
"Core-Lokt". 20 rounds per box.
Hoppe #9 solvent, 2 oz. . . . . 75¢

3.95 Reg. 6.50
E-Z mount gun rack
Mounts without drilling holes. Fits in the rear window of most pick-ups.

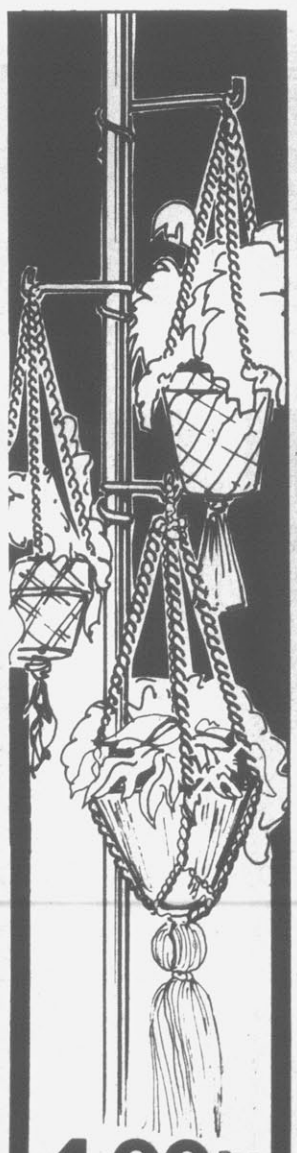
Places for plants



2.25 Reg. 3.00
9" swivel hanging bracket
Black or brass. #176AS #176BL

1.75 Reg. 2.35
6" Tiffany design planter
with saucer. #860

2.25 Reg. 2.75
10" hanging planter
Incl. saucer and 18" gold nylon hanging cords. Plant not incl. #ASB-10



4.00 Reg. 5.75
3 hook brass planter pole
Adjusts from 7'6" to 8'3". 3 hangers incl. #53A33
Plants not incl.

Save 2.00 on our floor model terrarium

9.75 Reg. 11.75
Crystal top with stand and humidity control. 27" overall height. Plants not incl. #345

4.00 ea.
Reg. 6.00
Glazed ceramic planters
7"x7¾". Crafted in California. Ass't. styles and colors.

2.00 ea.
Reg. 2.50
6" decorator planter with saucer
In 6 patterns.

3.50 Reg. 4.50
12" jumbo pot with saucer
In 6 decorator colors.

75¢ Reg. 1.25
8 qt. potting soil.

65¢ Reg. 75¢
Stim-u-plant liquid plant food
All purpose. 5 oz.

4 for 5.00
Plastic trash bags
Assorted sizes.

1.00 Reg. 1.50
Leaf rake

Terrific savings to help you get your car ready for winter

35¢ Reg. 45¢ **Prestone Gas Line Anti-Freeze** 12 oz.

1.00 Reg. 1.40 **Gumout Carburetor Cleaner** The quick and economical way to clean carburetors of gum, varnish and dirt. 1 pint.

80¢ Reg. 1.00 **STP Motor Oil** Provides protection for 15,000 miles.

15.85 Reg. 24.00 **Car ramps** 8" high with wheel stops front and rear.

4.99 pr. Reg. 6.85 **Jack stand** 13" to 16¾" high. 4000 lb. capacity.

4.00 Reg. 7.00 **Booster cables** For emergency starts. Insulated non-slip handles. #BC-812

1.40 Reg. 1.80 **Thermostats** Laboratory tested. Non-corrosive and self-cleaning.

1.60 Reg. 2.25-2.85 **Lee Oil Filters** Sizes to fit most cars. Easy to install.

22.00 Reg. 29.95 **6 AMP battery charger** Charges 6 volt and 12 volt batteries. #BE6A

33.85 Reg. 43.85 **Maintenance free auto battery** Sizes to fit most cars.

Great DuPont paint sale

7.25 Reg. 8.60 **DuPont Lucite Wall Paint** Washable semi-gloss finish goes on evenly and smoothly. Easy soap and water clean-up. White and colors. One gal.

8.50 Reg. 9.50 **DuPont Lucite Floor Paint** For concrete or wood. Dries in 1 hour. Soap and water clean-up. One gal.

10.50 Reg. 11.95 **DuPont Lucite Interior Enamel** Washable, semi-gloss finish for walls and trim. Easy soap and water clean-up. Wide color selection. One gal.

5.95 gal. Reg. 7.25 **Clear silicone sealer** Protects masonry from water damage.

7.95 Reg. 9.95 **Paint and varnish remover** Removes paint, varnish, shellac and lacquer.

95¢ Reg. 1.15 **Wall paper remover** Softens paste and makes removal quick and easy. 1 pt.

1.55 Reg. 1.95 **Brush cleaner** Cleans soft and hard brushes. 1 qt.

1.95 Reg. 2.50 **Deft vinyl wood stains** Soap and water clean-up. 1 pt.
½pints
Reg. 1.75 ..... 1.50

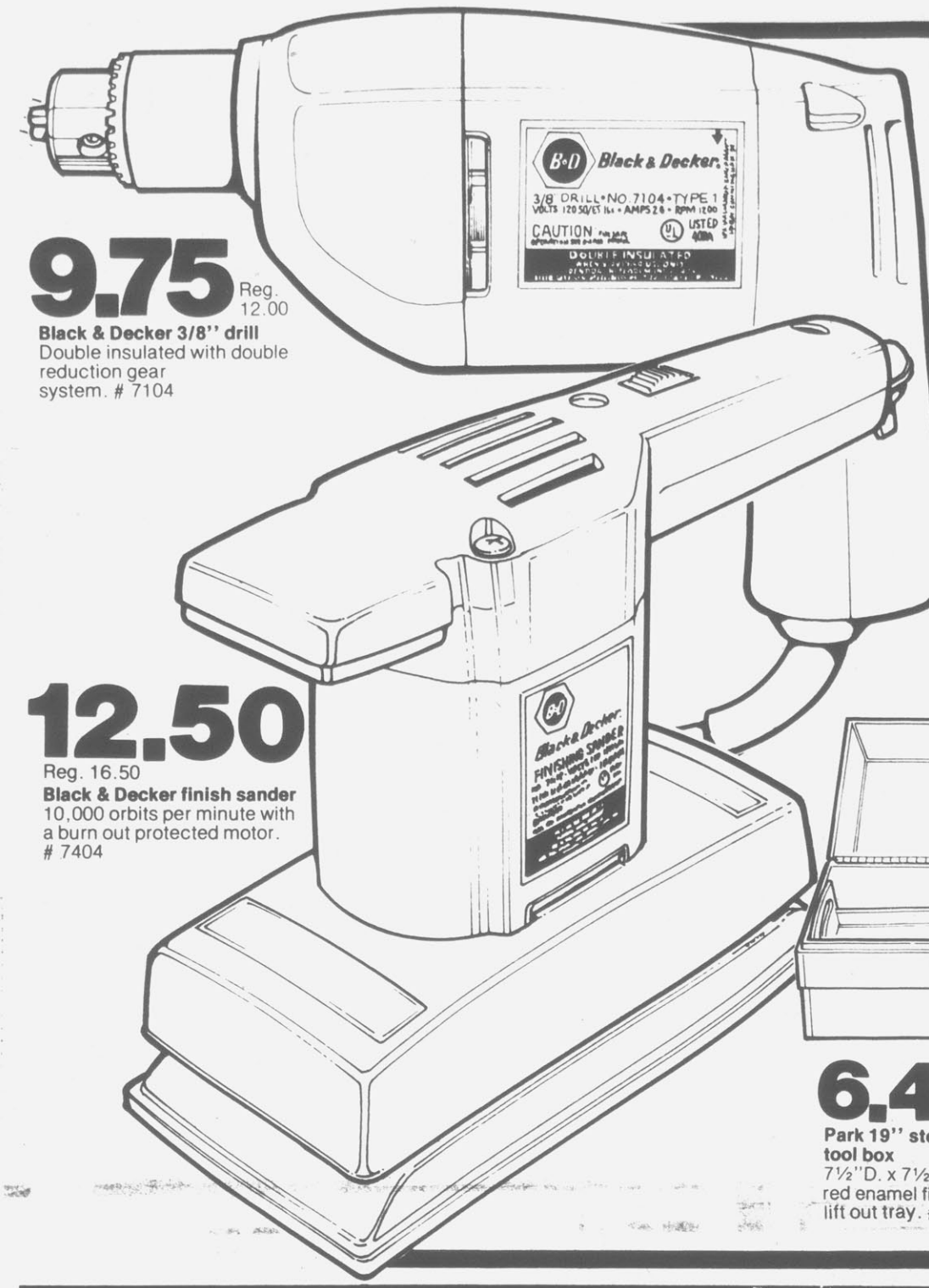
3.70 Reg. 4.70 **Deft clear semi-gloss** Dries to touch in 30 min. 1 qt.

3.75 Reg 4.75 **Basement wall paint** Waterproofs and beautifies masonry inside and out. In 6 colors. 20 lb. box.

77¢ Reg. 95¢ **9" twin pack covers** Suitable for only 1 time application of all paints.

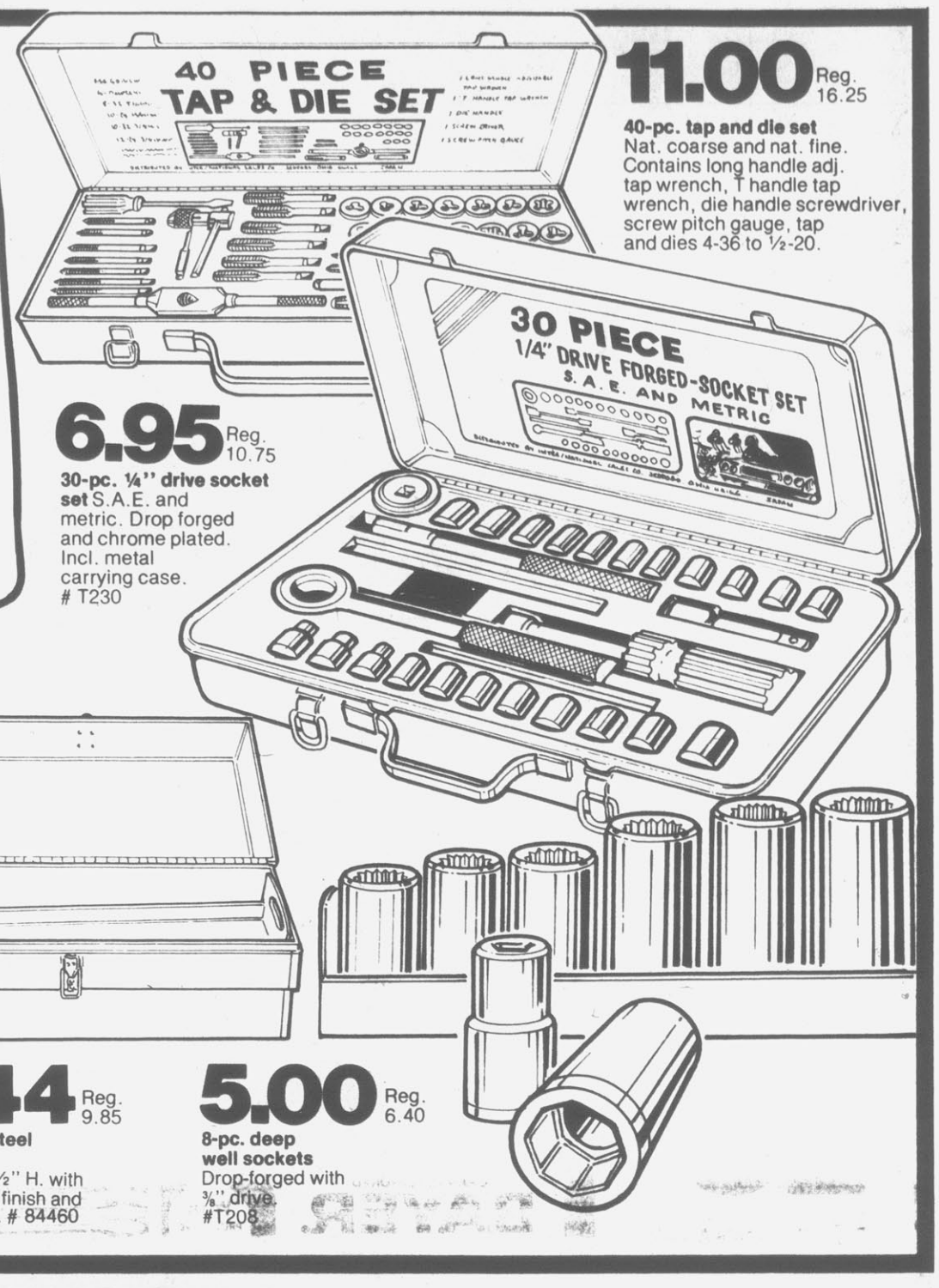
3 for 1.00 Reg. 45¢ **Masking tape** ¾" x 60 yd. roll.

Top quality at low sale prices
Now that's a real value!



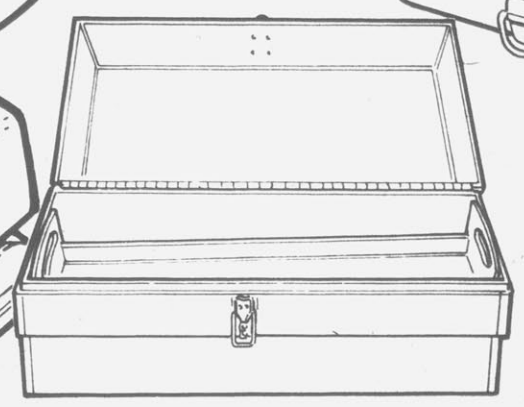
9.75 Reg. 12.00
Black & Decker 3/8'' drill
Double insulated with double reduction gear system. # 7104

12.50
Reg. 16.50
Black & Decker finish sander
10,000 orbits per minute with a burn out protected motor.
7404



11.00 Reg. 16.25
40-pc. tap and die set
Nat. coarse and nat. fine. Contains long handle adj. tap wrench, T handle tap wrench, die handle screwdriver, screw pitch gauge, tap and dies 4-36 to ½-20.

6.95 Reg. 10.75
30-pc. ¼'' drive socket set S.A.E. and metric. Drop forged and chrome plated. Incl. metal carrying case.
T230



6.44 Reg. 9.85
Park 19'' steel tool box
7½''D. x 7½'' H. with red enamel finish and lift out tray. # 84460

5.00 Reg. 6.40
8-pc. deep well sockets
Drop-forged with ⅜'' drive.
#T208

2.99 Reg. 4.00
Disston Challenger II 26'' handsaw
With heavy duty handle.

1.75 Reg. 2.65
16 oz. claw hammer #111½

1.75 Reg. 2.25
Utility knife
With retractable blade. #99

4.75 Reg. 5.75
8'' adjustable Crescent wrench
Drop forged, heat treated alloy steel.
#AC18V

4.75 Reg. 5.75
9½'' Channelock pump pliers
Adjusts from ⅛''-1½'' opening.

3.50 Reg. 5.15
10'' Peterson vise grip
Quick release with curved jaw and wire cutter.
#C10WR

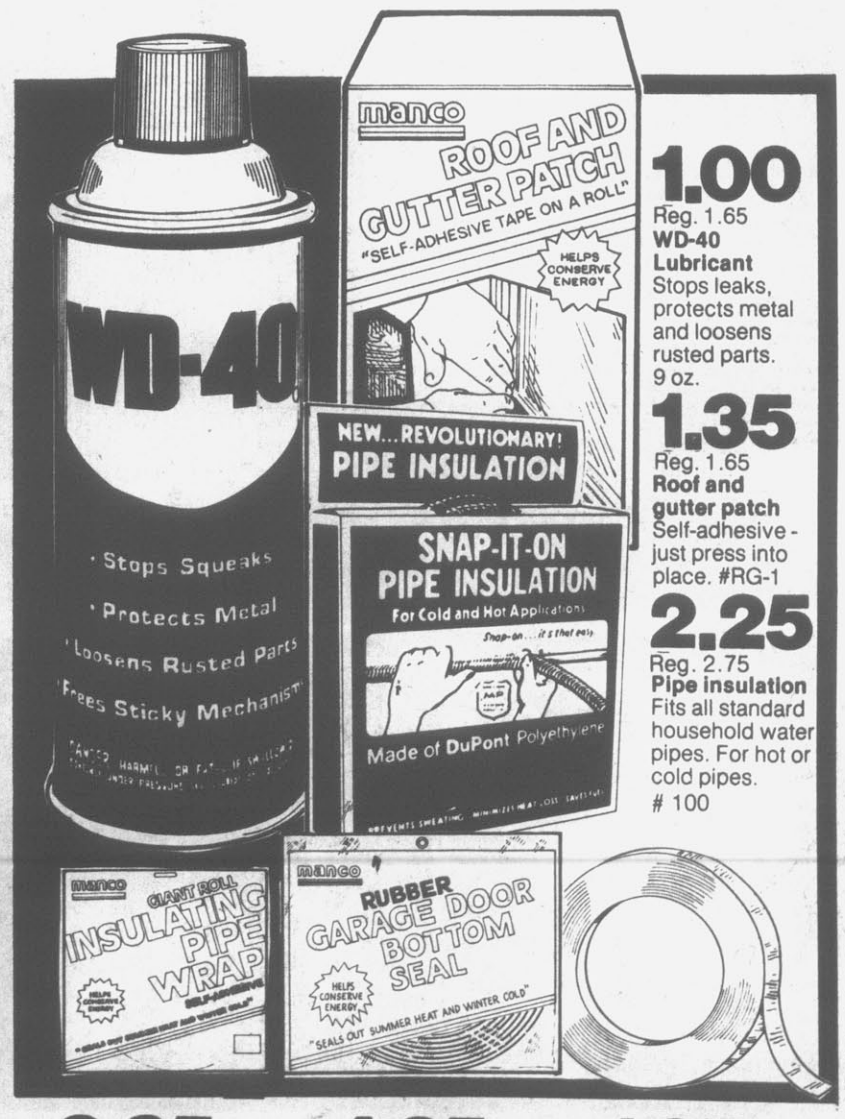
1.50
Reg. 1.90
8''x12'' steel square
Face graduated to eighths and twelfths. Back-eighths and sixteenths.
OFS4

3.99
Reg. 5.25
18'' aluminum level
2¼''x1'' with ruled edges. #UN182

3.85 Reg. 4.85
16' Autolok tape
Self-adjusting, sliding end hooks and belt clip.
#CB316

1.25 Reg. 1.60
Magnetic stud finder
Grooved for precise marking upon location.
#47-400

It's time to get your home ready for winter and look how much you save!



1.00
Reg. 1.65
WD-40 Lubricant
Stops leaks, protects metal and loosens rusted parts.
9 oz.

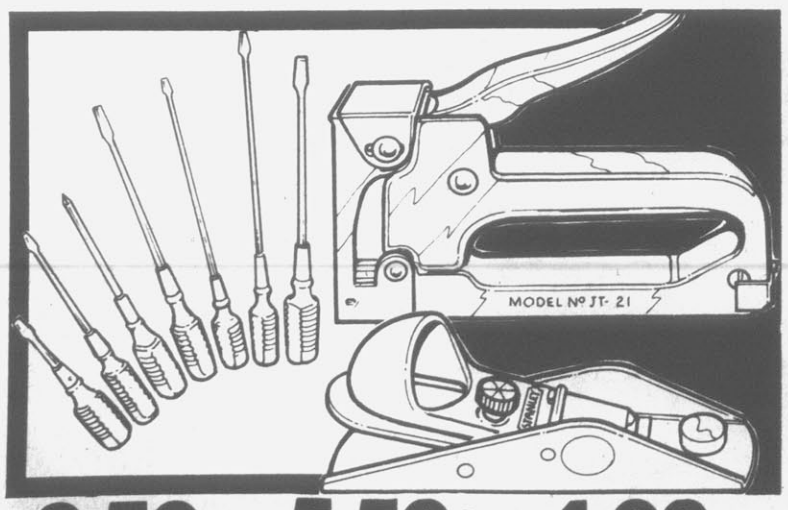
1.35
Reg. 1.65
Roof and gutter patch
Self-adhesive - just press into place. #RG-1

2.25
Reg. 2.75
Pipe insulation
Fits all standard household water pipes. For hot or cold pipes.
100

2.35
3'' pipe wrap
Helps conserve energy. 57% more effective than fiberglass. #VA-3

4.95 Reg. 5.95
Rubber garage door bottom seal
Nails into place easily.
#M-1600

1.95 Reg. 2.50
Strapping tape
¾''x60 yds.



3.50 Reg. 4.50
7-pc. screwdriver set
With wood handles. # T199

5.50 Reg. 6.85
Arrow staple gun tacker
Light duty for household chores. With safety handle lock. #JT21

4.00 Reg. 5.15
Adjustable block plane
Compact all steel body contoured for firm, comfortable grip. #H102

19.00
Reg. 27.00
Peerless Dealer's Choice special single handle kitchen faucet
Washerless with flexible corrugated chrome plated brass tubing. Easy installation instructions. #14-8200

Health and Beauty needs

82¢
7 oz. Crest

82¢
6.4 oz. Close-Up

1.69
Reg. 1.90
Head & Shoulders Shampoo
7 oz. concentrate or
11 oz. lotion.

99¢
Reg. 1.15
Q-Tips
400 double-tipped swabs.

1.59 ea.
Secret Roll-On
Regular or unscented.
2.5 oz.

25¢
Reg. 30¢
Bayer Children's Aspirin
36 orange
flavored tablets.

1.19 Reg. 1.35
Right Guard Anti-Perspirant
4 oz.

1.29 Reg. 1.50
Vicks Nyquil
6 oz.

5.95 Reg. 6.40
Theragran M
100 tablets.

1.59
Jergen's Lotion
Reg. or dry
skin formula.
15 oz.

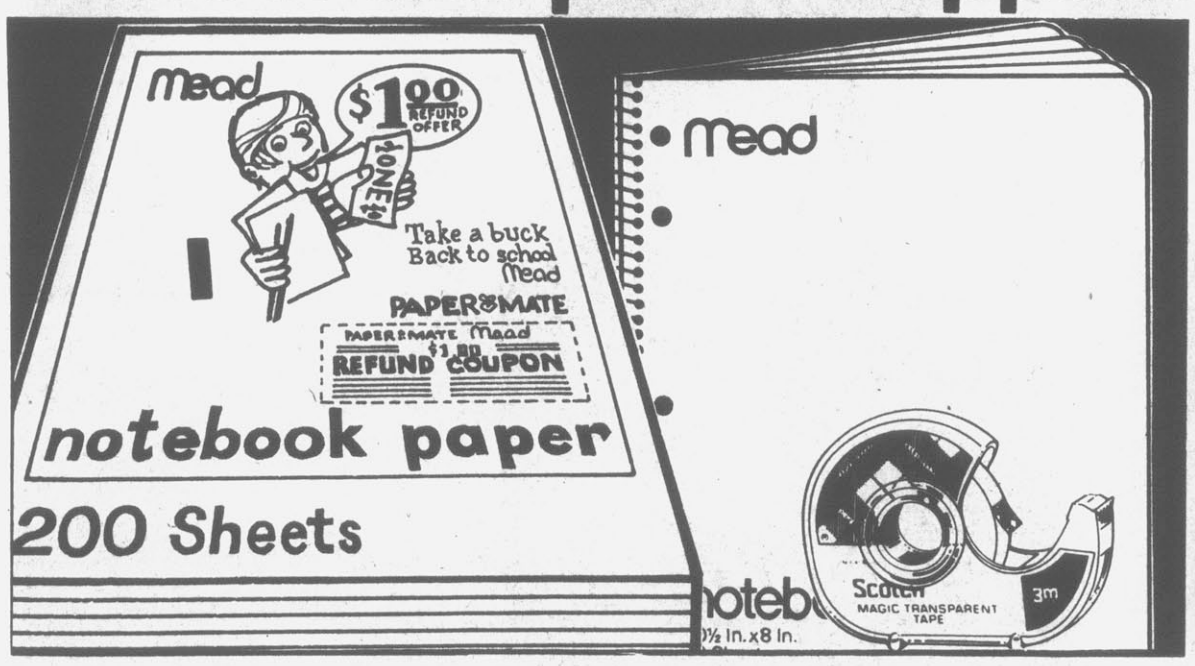
1.29
Prell Shampoo
11 oz. liquid or
5 oz. concentrate.

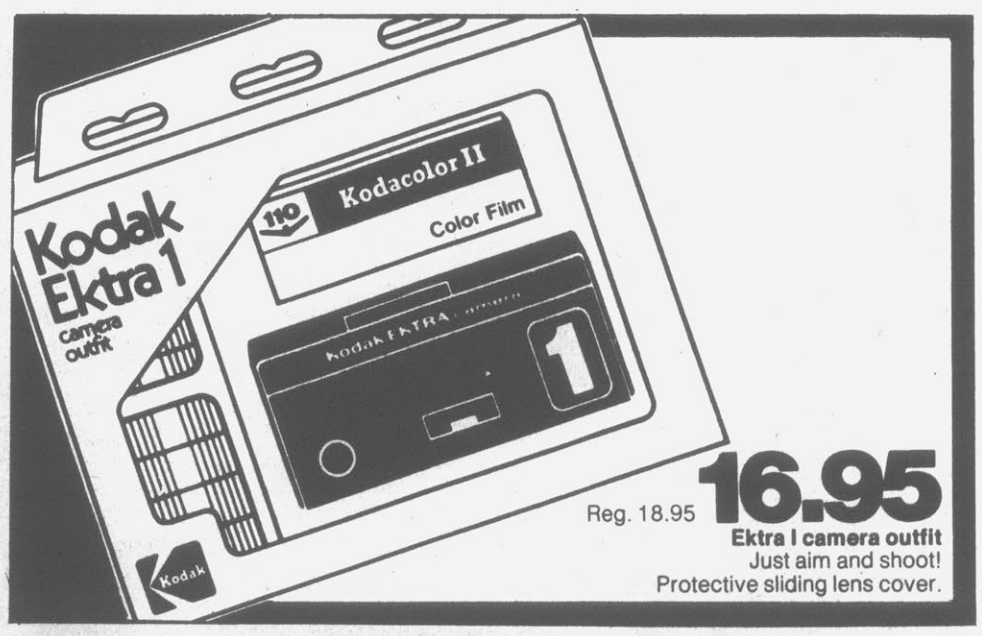
1.79 Reg. 1.85 & 2.05
Stayfree Maxi-Pads
Box of 30
super or reg.

7.95 Reg. 9.95
Windmere Tooth Buff
Battery powered tooth polisher
removes stains and plaque.
Incl. carrying case. # 7995

8.95 Reg. 10.95
Shetland Pro Pony
Compact and lightweight with
2 speeds, 3 heat settings and
1200 watts of power.
#3003

School and photo supplies





Reg. 18.95 **16.95**
Ektra I camera outfit
Just aim and shoot!
Protective sliding lens cover.

60¢
Filler paper
200 sheets.

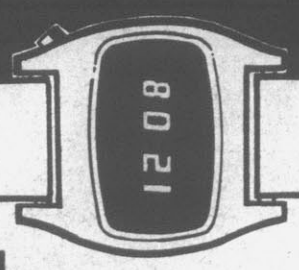
2 for 88¢
Themebook
70 pages.

3 for 99¢
Scotch Magic Tape Won't crack
or turn yellow and you can
write on it! ½"x450".

3.50
Slimline photo album
Holds 60
photos in
clear vinyl
pockets.
Slimline refills,
5 pgs.,
Reg. 1.25 . . 88¢

89¢ ea.
Reg. 1.20
Kodacolor II Film
12 exposure
C-126 or
C-110 film.

Ladies' watch



13.75
Reg. 16.75

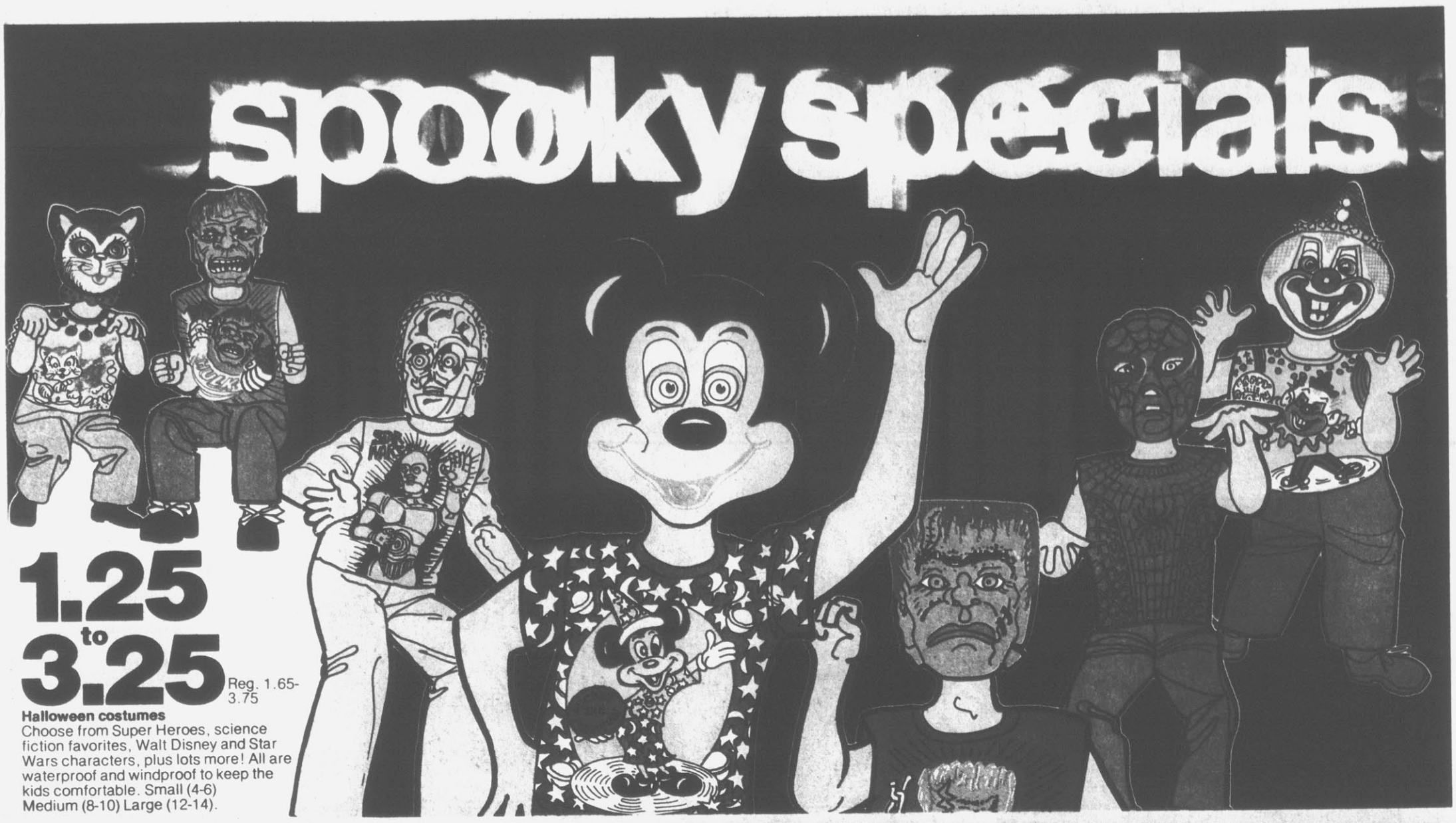
5-function LED watch by Texas Instruments
Complete with 30 gold initials
to personalize it.
#TI628-1

Coupon

1.99 Up to 12 exp. **2.99** Up to 20 exp.

Color developing and printing Good on 126 or 110 sizes Kodak competitive film. Coupon must accompany order. Limit one roll per coupon. Offer expires 11/1/78.

spooky specials



1.25 to 3.25 Reg. 1.65-3.75

Halloween costumes
Choose from Super Heroes, science fiction favorites, Walt Disney and Star Wars characters, plus lots more! All are waterproof and windproof to keep the kids comfortable. Small (4-6) Medium (8-10) Large (12-14).

2.35 **Adult-size rubber masks**
Over-the-top rubber masks with hair. In a frightening array of styles!

2 for 3.00 **Halloween L.P.'s**
Full of super-scary stories and sounds!

1.00 Reg. 1.25 **10'' Jack-O-Pumpkin**
Sturdy carrying pumpkin for trick or treaters.

2 for 1.00 **Halloween party supplies**
Your choice of luncheon napkins, beverage napkins, 7'' or 9'' plates and cups.
Tablecover 1.00

35¢ Reg. 43¢ **Marshmallow cats**
3-3/8 oz.

69¢ Reg. 85¢ **Wrigley's gum**
Spearmint, Juicy Fruit, Big Red or Doublemint. Bag of 50 sticks.

79¢ Reg. 89¢ and 95¢ **Halloween candy**
22-pack of 5¢ Whoppers or Rainblo Bubble Gum or 7-pack of Pay Day, Butternut or Milkshake bars.

89¢ Reg. 1.15 **Fun size Clark or Zagnut bars**
12 oz.

1.05 **Bite size Mounds or Almond Joy**
12 oz. bags.

CLARKS

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

Memorial Dr.&Farmville Hwy.
West End Shopping Center
Greenville, North Carolina

U.S. Highway 158 and Theatre Ave.
Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina

Highway 70 & 17
New Bern, North Carolina

710 North Broadway
Peru, Indiana

661 East Main Street
Bradford, Pennsylvania

Broad Street-U.S. Highway 76&378
Sumter, South Carolina

Highway 52 & Maybert Street
Portsmouth, Ohio

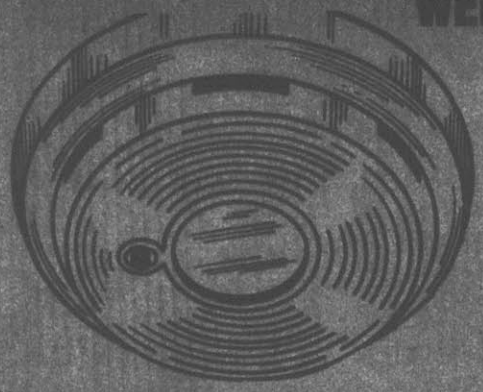
207 South Dawson Street
Thomasville, Georgia

814 Memorial Blvd.
Murfreesboro, Tennessee

BANKAMERICARD
master charge
VISA

Just say CHARGE-IT

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY



Your Family Should Live in a Home Protected By a

FIRST ALERT DETECTOR

Our Reg. 26.88

$2

FRY BABY

$12

Due To Limited Quantities Of Items Available In This Sale, No Rainchecks Will Be Issued.

SAVE 15.88

SAMSONITE® BRIDGE SET

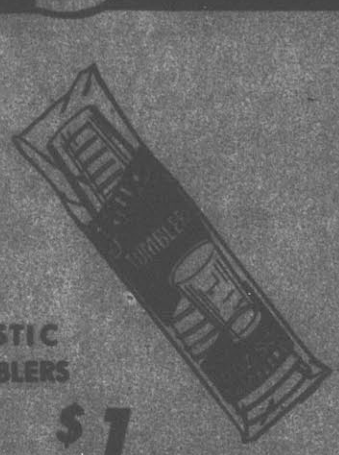
Our Reg. 58.88

30x30" vinyl-covered table plus 4 matching chairs.

$43 4 Days

the savings are great at Kmart

THE SAVING PLACE



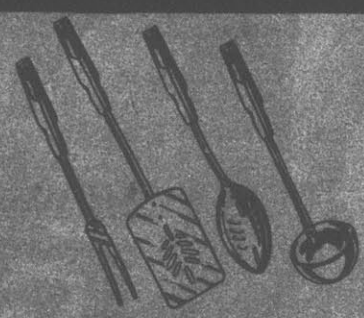
PLASTIC TUMBLERS

3 Pkg. 18-Oz. $1

ORLON® BOOTIES

Fluffy, warm Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon in choice of colors. Fit 9-11.

® DuPont Reg. TM



KITCHEN TOOLS

Sale Price 3 FOR $1

Serving spoons, forks, spatulas, and more. Buy now,

RUG YARN 3 FOR $1

TRASH BAG SALE

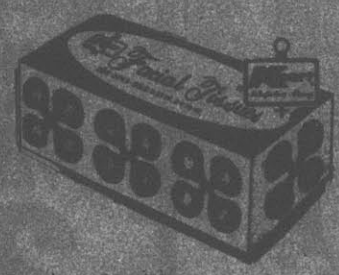
66¢

30 Garbage Bags Each 17" x18".

ZIP-LOC® BAGS

66¢

choice of 25 quart-size



FACIAL TISSUES

3/$1

200-Ct., 2 Ply Tissues.

CLEANER OR REFILL

3/$1

AIR FRESHENER

3/$1

Kmart CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS

Kmart
...gives satisfaction always

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9
CLOSED SUNDAY

WED., THURS.,
FRI., SAT.

3.44

39.66

SHORT-SLEEVE BLOUSON TOPS

3.44 *Our Reg. 4.57*

Band-bottom spun polyester tops feature choice of collar styles and this season's colors. Misses' sizes.

6.44

POPULAR PANTS OF POLYESTER

6.44 *Our Reg. 7.96*

Big savings on great-looking slacks for women. A striking array of fall fashion colors.

12.88

GIRLS' NYLON SKI JACKETS

12.88 *Our Reg. 14.96-19.96*

Winter-warming quilted styles, some hooded. Solid colors, prints, combinations. 4-14.

COTTON JEANS

Our Reg. 5.77

3.88

All-time favorites. Navy cotton denims. Girls' sizes 4-6x; 7-14 regular and slim.

3.88

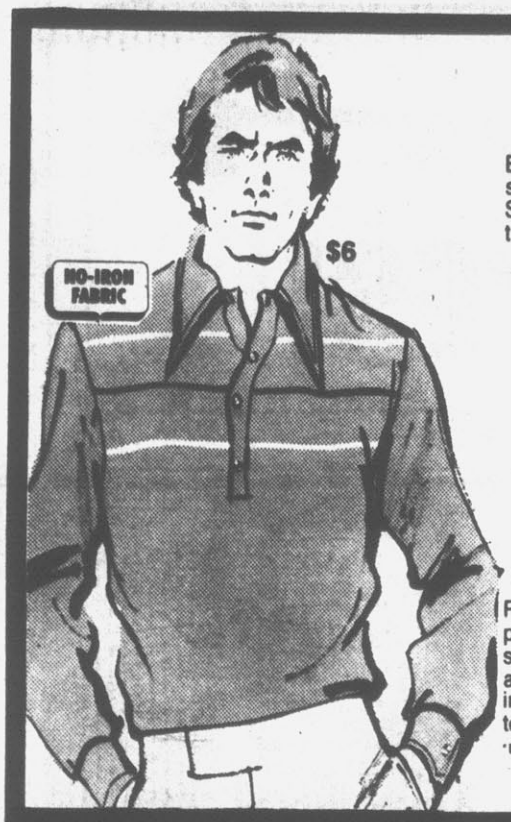
SAVE $5 TO $10

SALE! STUNNING COLLECTION OF FASHION COATS

39.66 *Our Reg. 44.96-49.96*

Be money-bright! When the days turn brisk, be snug, warm and fashionable in a coat who's price didn't twist your budget. Fabulous boot-length in plush-look trimmed with whisper-soft look of lamb. Or trimmed suede look. Fashion colors.

THRU SATURDAY SALE



TRIM, TAILORED SHIRTS

Our Reg. 7.96

Basic, long-sleeve shirts at stock-your-wardrobe savings! Styled in polyester/cotton, with traditional collar and placket.

$6

2-COLOR SPORT SHIRTS

Our Reg. 6.96

Dress shirts in men's sizes. Poly/cotton solid colors.

$6

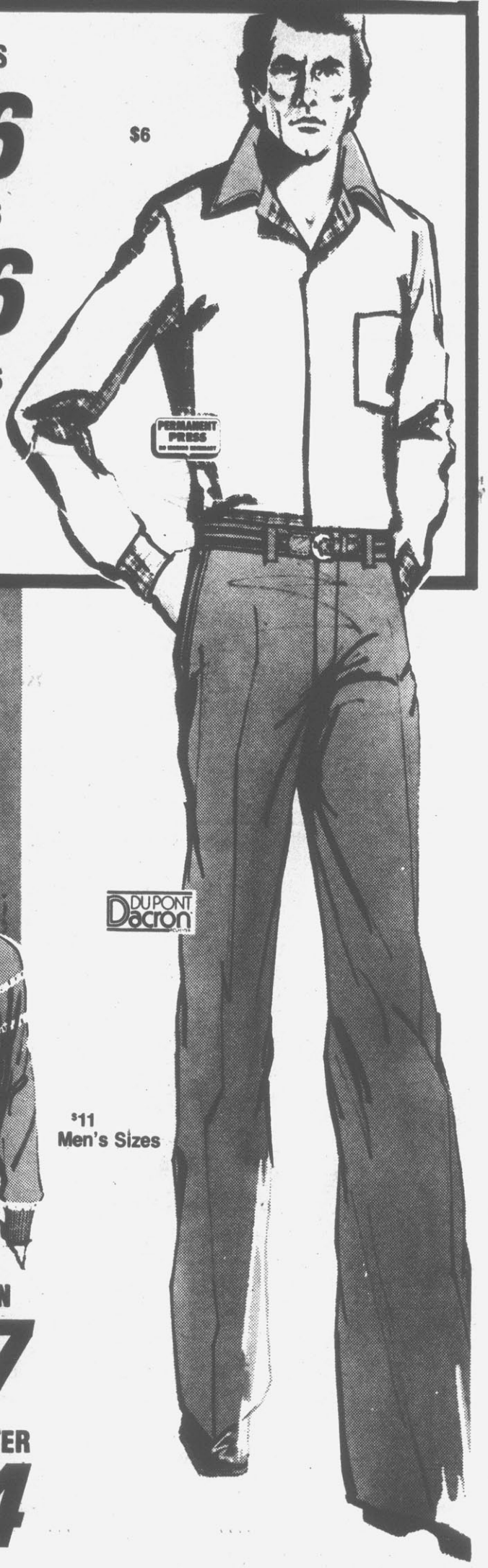
DACRON® KNIT SLACKS

Our Reg. 12.96

Practical Dacron* polyester knit slacks feature belt and flare leg styling. Hemmed bottom. Shop now.

*Du Pont Reg. TM

$11

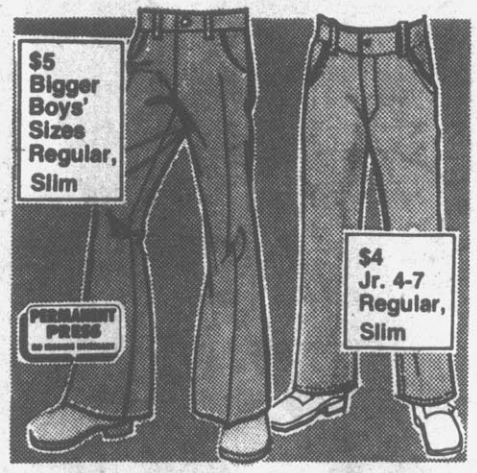


$11 Men's Sizes

SHIRTS FOR EVERY BOY

Our Reg. 4.68 **$3** — Bigger boys', no-iron polyester/cotton shirts.

Our Reg. 3.44 **$2** — Acrylic knit shirts in handsome styles, 4-7.



BOYS' GREAT-BASIC JEANS

Our Reg. 6.97 **$5** — Brushed polyester/cotton twill. Regular, slim.

Our Reg. 5.37 **$4** — Polyester/cotton denim, brushed look. 4-7.

SOFT SWEATER FOR MEN

Our Reg. 12.97

For the leisure man! Comfortable, fashionable jacquard pullover sweaters. Ours of acrylic knit with crew neck styling.

$7

MEN'S CARDIGAN SWEATER

Our Reg. 19.97

Comfortably warm acrylic knit cardigan with button front or belted styling, handsome shawl collar.

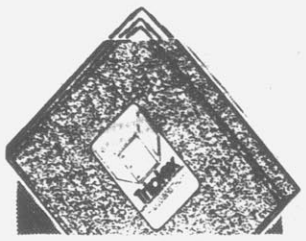
$14

Kmart®

SLASHES PRICES!

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9; CLOSED SUNDAY

ELMER'S® GLUE
Our Reg. 67¢ **50¢**
Safe all-purpose school glue. 4 oz.* *Fl. oz.



TRI-FOLD BINDER
Our Reg. 2.97 **1.50**
3-ring binder, pad, pockets.

$4
Our Reg. 5.96. Automatic 24-Hr. Timer $4

BAR STOOL
Our Reg. 26.96
$15

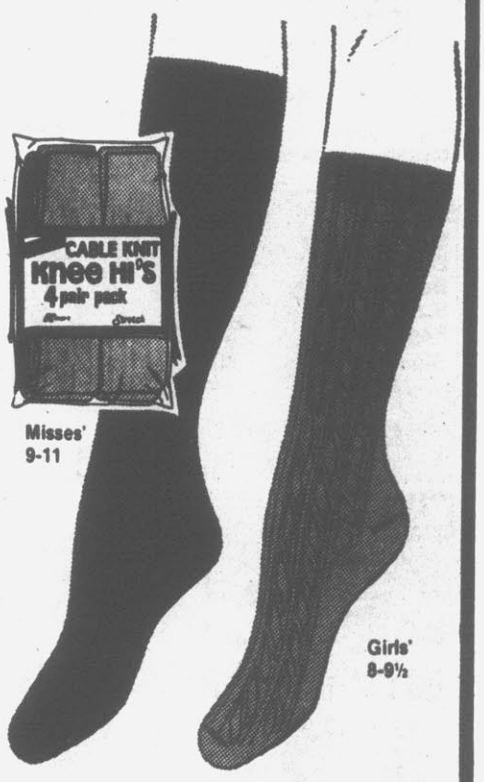
FOLDING STEP STOOL
$11

WASTEBASKET 3-TIER STAND
Our Reg. 5.96 **$4**
Our Reg. 15.66 **$11**

MEN'S SLACK SOCKS
Our Reg. 74¢ **2 PRS. $1**
Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon. Fit sizes 10-13.
* Du Pont Reg. TM

3-PR. PACK BOYS' SOCKS
Our 1.78 Pack **$1**
3-Pr. Pack
All-cotton crew socks for comfort and absorbency. In basic white or colors with stripes. In sizes 7-10½.

CABLE PANEL SOCKS
Our Reg. 78¢
2/$1



Misses' 9-11

Girls' 8-9½

POPULAR CAMPUS HOSE
Our Regular 2.88. Back-to-school favorites! Neat Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon campus hose come in classic fall tones plus white. Sizes 8-9½, 9-11.
* Du Pont Reg. TM
4 Pr. Pkg. $2

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9
CLOSED SUNDAY

WED. -SAT. SALE

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

CHILDREN'S 3-PC. SET

Our Reg. 2.97

$2

3-PC. ENAMEL SAUCEPAN SET

Our Reg. 3.27 $2

Dish up appetizing savings with ½-, 1-, and 1½-qt. saucepans in practical white enamel on steel.

51 STYROCUPS®

Our Reg. 66¢ 3/$1

For hot and cold drinks. White plastic foam insulated cups. 6-oz. Package of 51 Save now.

DELI SPECIALS!

PICKLED MIXES 78¢

SPAGHETTI SAUCE 78¢

32-oz.*

TASTY CHILI 50¢

RICH CLAM CHOWDER 50¢

butter. 15-oz.*
*Net wt.

PORCELAIN ENAMEL
COOKWARE

Our Reg. 25.97 $17 7-Pc. Set

1-and 2-qt. covered pans, Dutch oven, 10" skillet.

DECORATIVE KETTLE

Our Reg. 9.97

$6

2-qt. tea kettle of porcelain-enameled steel.

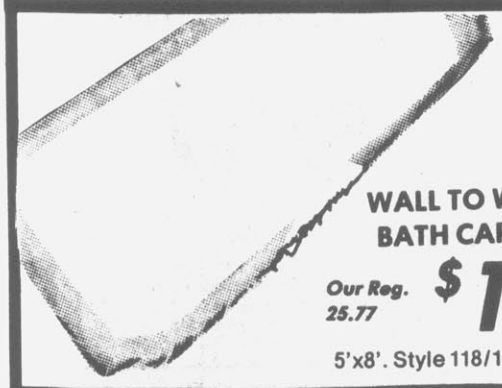
CONNORS IMPORTED
KIPPERED SNACKS

NET WT. 3¼ OZS. (ANOZ)

FILLETS OF HERRING, SLIGHTLY SMOKED
Packed by CONNORS BROS., LIMITED, BLACK'S HARBOUR N.B., CANADA
WITH SALT ADDED

4/$1 Our Reg. 42¢

Connor's* Kippered Snacks. Slightly smoked, salted fillets or herring from Canada. 3¼ oz.*
*Net wt.



WALL TO WALL BATH CARPET

Our Reg. 25.77 $15

5'x8'. Style 118/126

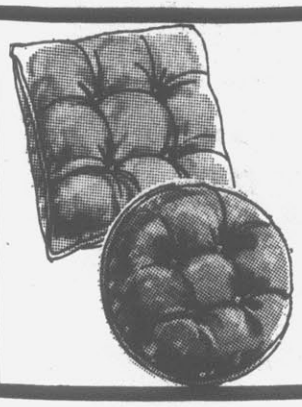
PRINT SLUMBER BAGS

$11

DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

Our Reg. 3.97 In choice of types. Save! 2.50

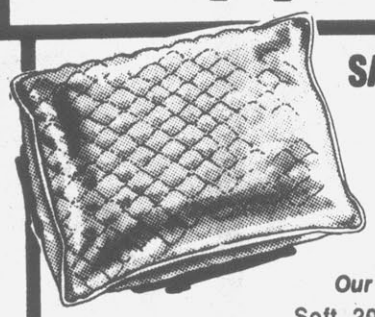
Choice of:
60 NEWBORN
60 DAYTIME
40 TODDLER
40 OVERNIGHT
48 EXTRA-ABSORBENT DAYTIME



DECORATOR PILLOWS

$5 *Each*

14" round or square; of lush cotton velveteen. Choice of colors.

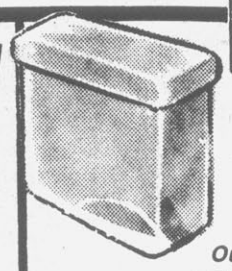


SATIN PILLOW

$2

Our Reg. 3.67

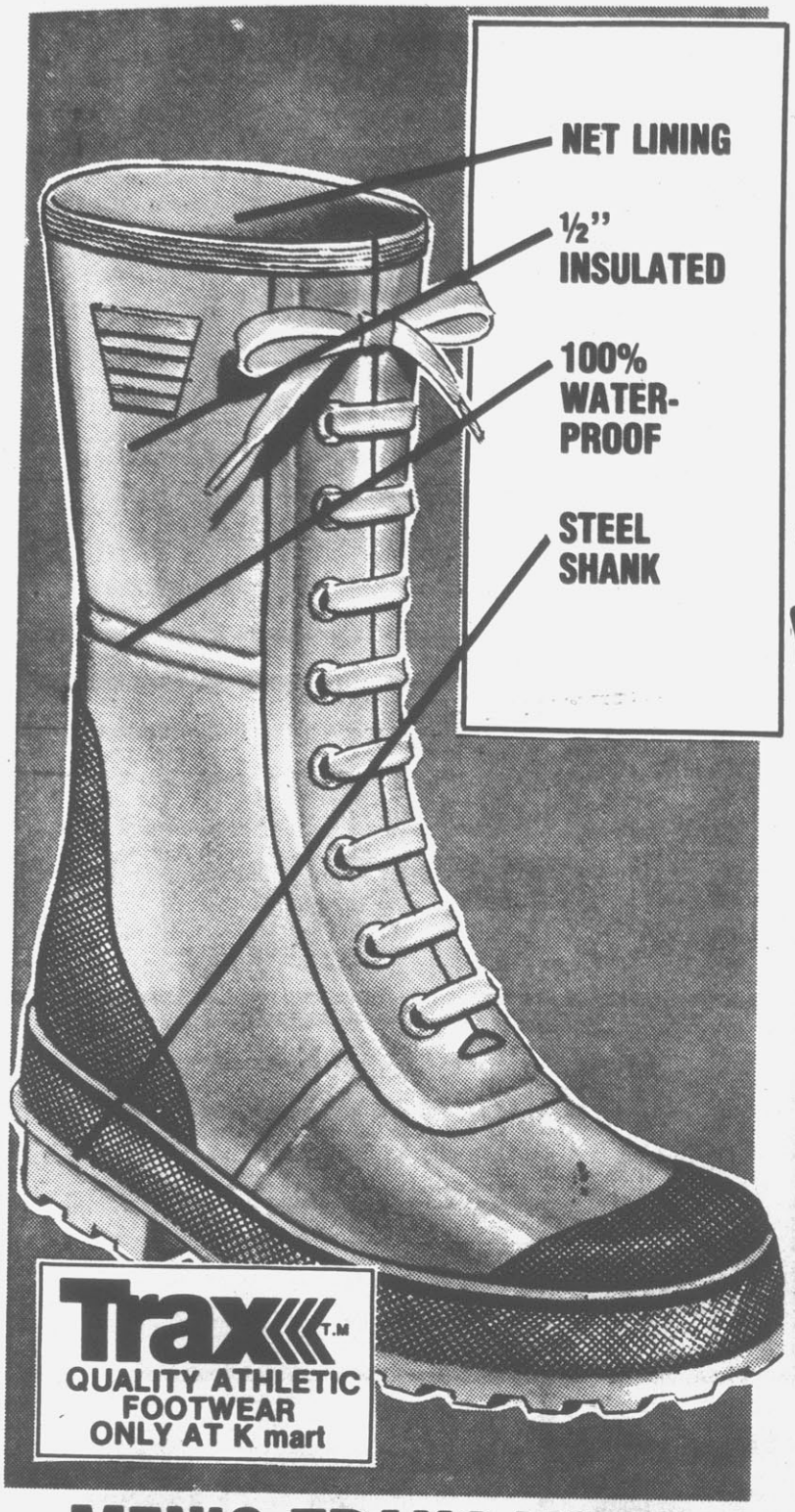
Soft 20x26" polyester fiberfill pillow with luxurious quilted satin cover.



TANK COVER SET

Our Reg. 5.77 $4

2 Piece Of Fur-Look Dacron® Polyester.



MEN'S TRAX™ LINED INSULATED PACS

Our Reg. 9.97 **$6** Pr.

The kind of boot you want for protection, warmth and comfort in rugged winter weather. Hard-wearing rubber pac boot built by Trax™ with quality features you can depend on. Waterproofed, lined and insulated . . . to help keep warmth in, moisture and cold out. Steel shank gives firm arch support, traction-treaded sole for sure footing on rough terrain.

VENT-RIB SHOTGUN*

$169

Remington® '870' pump action shotgun is chambered for 2¾" shells. 12-gauge only.

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9; CLOSED SUNDAY

WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY SALE!

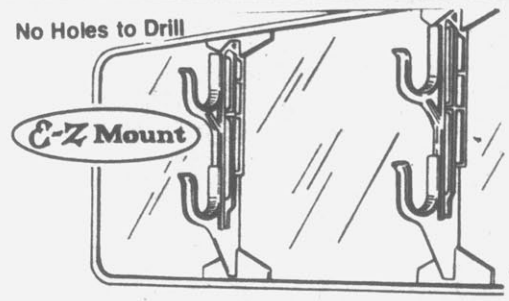
'1100' VENT-RIB SHOTGUN*

AUTOMATIC SHOTGUN

4 Days Only **$172** Plain Barrel

America's best-selling automatic shotgun. Low recoil. Vented Barrel Shotgun..... $197

No Holes to Drill



GUN RACK FOR TRUCK

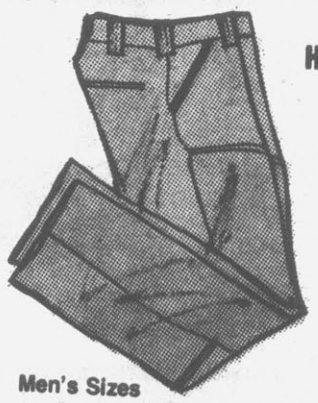
Our Reg. 4.97 **3.97**

Adjusts to fit rear window or side window of panel truck. Supports gun at barrel and stock.

MOST POPULAR LURES

68¢ To 1.47

Our 84¢ Sting Ray Grub-Rigged Lure. 68¢
Our 97¢-1.12 Clark Spoons ..... 88¢
Our 1.44 Bottom Rig ..... 97¢
Our 1.57-1.97 EQL'-HOPKINS Lure. 1.47
Our 84¢ Bucktailed Butter Bean. 68¢



Men's Sizes

HUNTING PANTS SALE

Our Reg. 19.97

14.88 Men's Sizes

Nylon-faced cotton pants come with rubberized seat. Save now.

*Du Pont Reg. TM

WED. THRU SAT. SALE

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

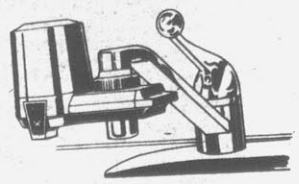
OPEN DAILY 9:30-9;
CLOSED SUNDAY

8-YEAR EXTERIOR LATEX
BLACK ONLY

$3 Gal.
Sale Ends Saturday

8-year durability with a resistance against mildew, chalking, yellowing and fading. Easy-on latex dries quickly.

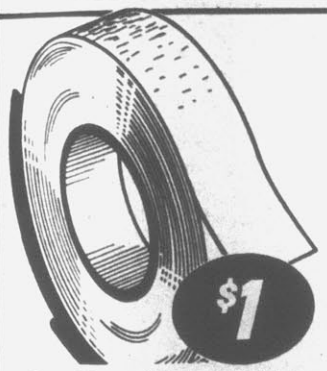
WALNUT SHELVING
$2
8x36"



BATH FAUCET
Our Reg. 22.47
Model 84501
$15
With waste assembly. Our Reg. 29.88. Model No. 84521 ..... 22.88

LIMITED QUANTITIES ON ALL MERCHANDISE

NO RAINCHECKS

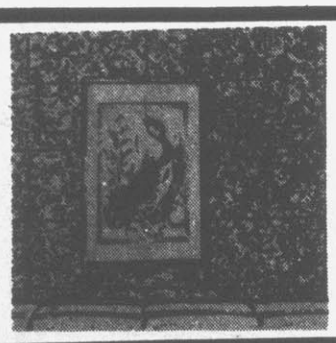


Our Reg. 1.56. Masking tape. Stock up on several at this sale price. 2"x60 yds.

"Clean Machine"
PULSATING SHOWER HEAD
$1

Stimulating, soothing shower head pulsates, pulsates-sprays, sprays to massage your body.

PERSONAL SHOWERHEAD
Our Reg. 15.44
$4
Hand-held pulsating showerhead.



NATURAL CORK TILE
$2 Pkg. of 6

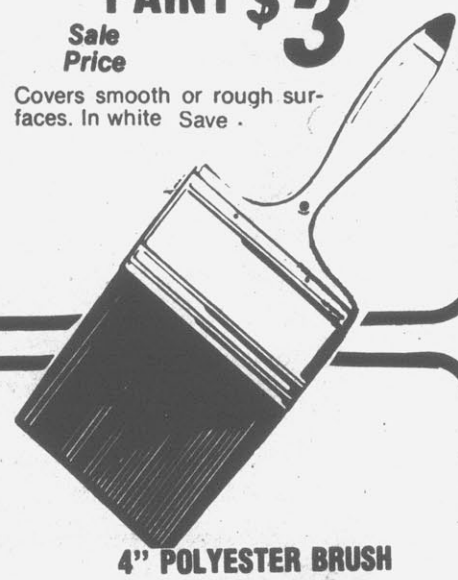
CORK-BOARD PANELS
Our Reg. 2.97
$2
3/8"x1'x2-ft. Naturally enhances room beauty.

8-IN. PAD PAINTING KIT
Our Reg. 7.97
$4
With paint pad, wand, replacement pad, bucket and trimmer edger.

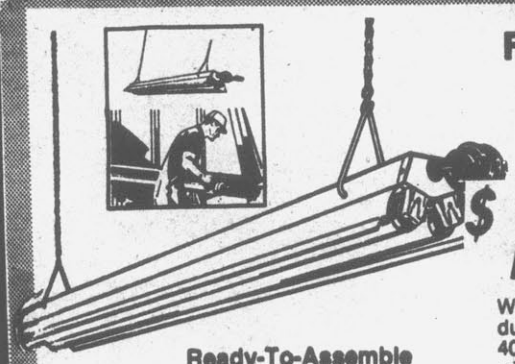
SAVE Now At Kmart!

1-GAL.* LATEX MASONRY PAINT
Sale Price
$3
Covers smooth or rough surfaces. In white Save .

9x10" SANDPAPER
Our Reg. 1.47
$1
24 Sheets, Various Grits.



4" POLYESTER BRUSH
Our Reg. 4.56
$3
4"-wide paint brush. Polyester.

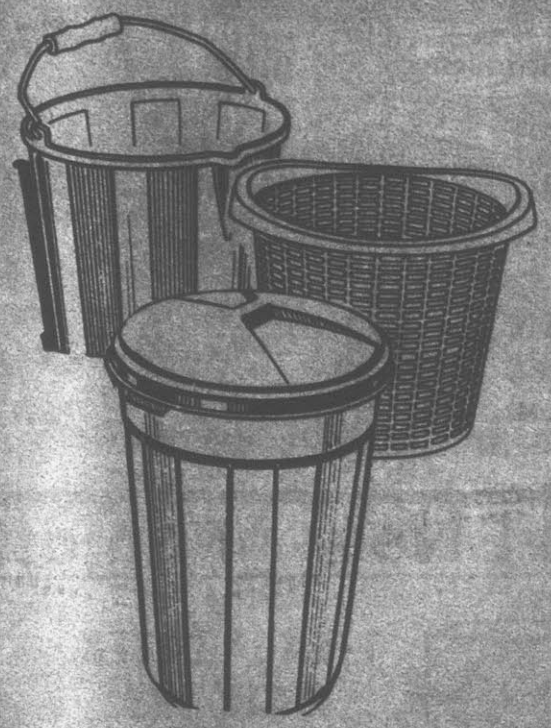


FLUORESCENT 4' FIXTURE
Our Reg. 14.88
$10 *Sale Ends Sat.*
White enamel utility/industrial fixture with 2 40-watt tubes. Complete with hooks, ceiling chain.

Ready-To-Assemble

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.



PLASTICWARE

SAVE ON PLASTICWARE!

28 Qt. Waste Basket (No. 191)	1.00
42 Qt. Rectangular Waste Basket (No. 192)	1.50
44 Qt. Waste Basket (No. 300)	1.50
44 Qt. Waste Bin With Lift Top (No. 196)	2.00
42 Qt. Lift Top Waste Basket (No. 193)	2.50
12 Qt. Pail With Spout (No. 167)	2/1.00
11 Qt. Pail With Spout (No. 303)	1.00
1 Bushel Heavy Duty Laundry Basket (No. 446)	1.50
1 Bushel Regular Laundry Basket (No. 155)	2/1.00
1½ Bushel Regular Laundry Basket (No. 838)	1.00

KITCHEN BROOM
2/$3

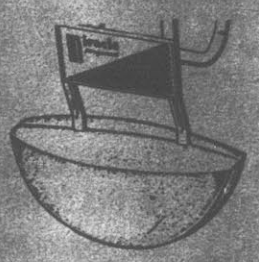
CORN BROOM
$2

DUST MOPS
2.50

HANDY WET MOP
66¢
Absorbent rayon mop

LIQUID WINDEX®
66¢ 22 oz.*
32-oz.* Refill..67¢

COTTON DECK MOP
66¢
Our Reg. 1.88. Wet mop with long woodhandle.



Our Reg. 44¢
BOWL DEODORANT
5/$1
3¼-oz.* scented deodorant, hanger.
*Net wt.

DUST PAN
2/$1
Rubber-end dust pan with decorative design.

Kmart® CLEANER
Our Reg. 87¢
22-oz.* pump. *Fl. oz.
2/$1

DOW® CLEANER
2/$1
17-oz.*

BATH CLEANERS
2/$1 Each
17-oz.* bath cleaner.
7½-oz.* bowl cleaner.
*Net wt.

Kmart CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS

Roses 63rd Anniversary Savings

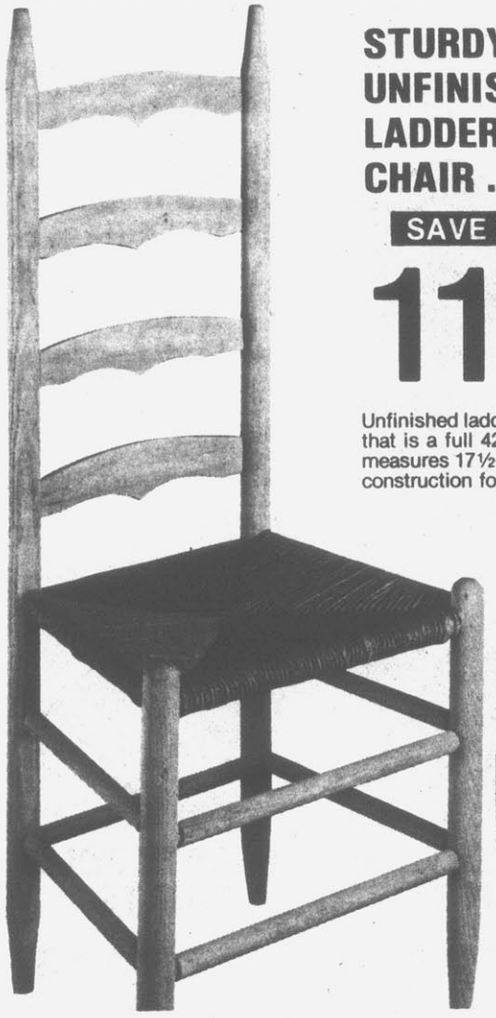
Due to the nature of certain purchases of merchandise . . . we will be unable to issue RAINCHECKS since there will not be any merchandise available to reorder. These items will carry a No Raincheck notation.

SHOP EARLY!
Plenty of unadvertised specials received too late to be included in this tabloid. Shop for these bargains at your Roses store.

SALE STARTS OCT. 18, SALE ENDS OCT. 21.

ROSE'S ADVERTISING MERCHANDISE POLICY
The Policy of Rose's is to have every advertised item in stock. If for some unavoidable reason the advertised merchandise is not in stock, Rose's will issue a Rain Check on request that can be used to purchase the merchandise at the sale price when the merchandise is available, or comparable merchandise will be offered at a comparably reduced price. It is the honest intention of Rose's to back up our policy of "Satisfaction Guaranteed Always".
ROSE'S STORES, INC.

LIMITED QUANTITIES
Will Be Available On Certain Items



STURDY UNFINISHED LADDERBACK CHAIR . . .

SAVE 3.97

11.00 REG. 14.97

Unfinished ladderback chair that is a full 42" high. Seat measures 17½ x 14". Sturdy construction for lasting use.

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

VISA

JUST SAY CHARGE IT!

9 OZ. CREST
Regular or Mint
SPECIAL PRICE **1.07** EACH

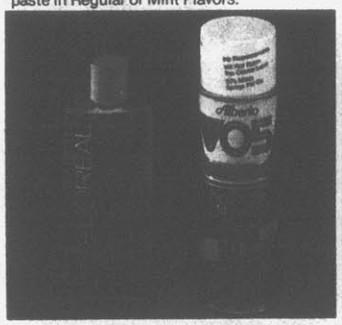
Economical 9 oz. (nt. wt.) tube Crest Toothpaste in Regular or Mint Flavors.

3.5 OZ. IRISH SPRING or 1.5 OZ. DRY IDEA
Irish Spring 4 FOR $1 LIMIT 4 — Dry Idea **1.00** LIMIT 2

Dry Idea Roll On Deodorant in 1.5 oz. (nt. wt.) bottle or 3.5 oz. (nt. wt.) Irish Spring Soap.

COLORFUL HAND CRAFT YARNS
AUNT LYDIA'S 3 FOR $1 — WINTUK YARN **86¢**

Aunt Lydia's "70 Yds." or Wintuk Yarn (4-ply, 3½ oz.) skeins.



7 Oz. VO5 Hair Spray or 8 Oz. Loreal Shampoo
VO5 **88¢** — LOREAL **1.00** LIMIT 2

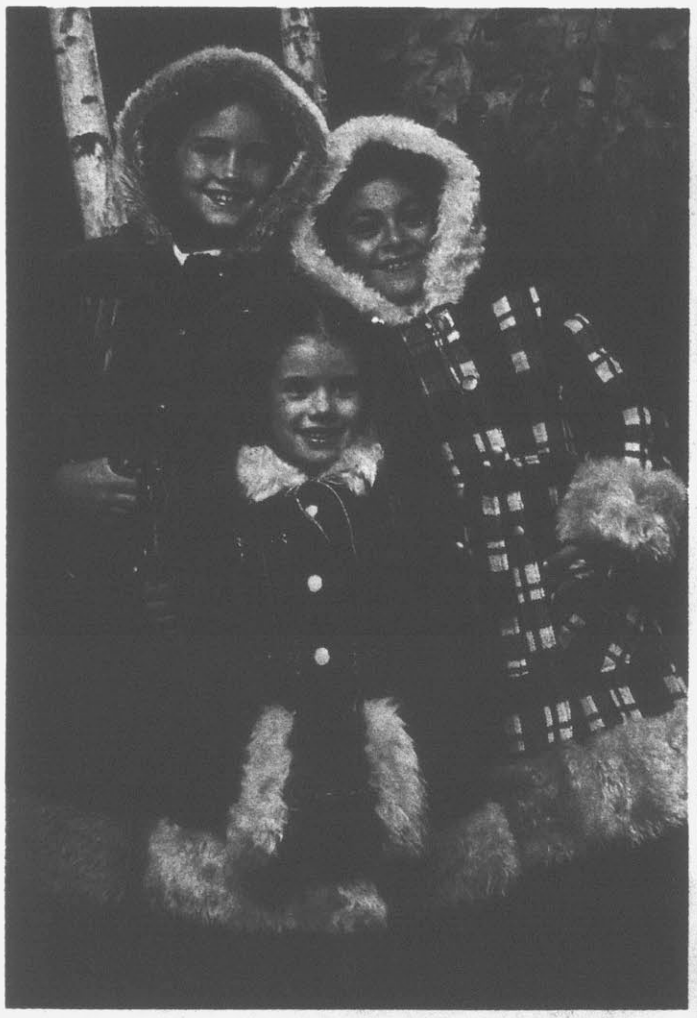
VO5 Hairspray in regular or hard to hold. Loreal Shampoo in normal, oily or extra body.

Men's or Ladies' LCD WATCHES
SPECIAL PRICE **19.88** EACH

NO RAIN CHECKS
Fashion styled watches for ladies or men. LCD watches in silver or gold tone.

GOLDEN FLAME FIREPLACE LOGS
SAVE 1.44 — **5.44** CASE — REG. 6.88

Each logs weighs 6 lbs and burns for three full hours. Case of 6.



Girls Coats . . . Quality Combined With Good Looks to Give Comfort Wear

Girls coats for fending off the cold weather. 4 to 6X Orlon pile hooded coats in Rust or Blue. Girls 7 to 14 acrylic plaid hooded coat with tie belt in navy or green plaid. Girls 7 to 14 Orlon pile coat with vinyl trim in rust or green.

SAVE 10.00 **19.88** REG. 29.88

LONG BRUSHED PEIGNOIR SETS

Ravishing gown and jacket sets of acetate and nylon. Soft ruffle style in pink, blue or maize. Small to large.

SPECIAL **10.88**

LADIES LONG QUILTED ROBES

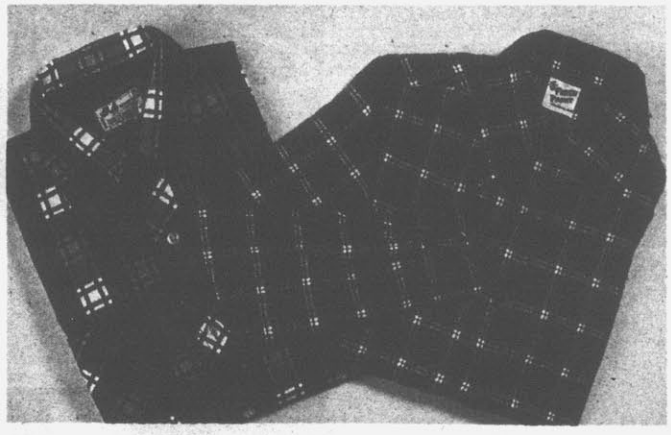
Warm and lightweight robes in sizes 10 to 18. Long lengths in several styles. Pink, blue or maize.

SPECIAL **9.94**

GIRLS NYLON QUILTED ROBES

100% Nylon Quilted robes for girls in sizes 4 to 14. Five button front, quarter length sleeves and round collar.

SAVE $2 **4.96** REG. 6.96



. . . FLANNEL SHIRTS in Sizes to fit Ladies or Girls . . .

GIRLS SAVE 1.00 **2.96** REG. 3.96

LADIES SAVE 55¢ **3.44** REG. 3.99

Long sleeve flannel shirts in colorful plaids with 6-button front and pointed collar. Girls sizes 7 to 14 and ladies sizes 32 to 38.

Womens Slip-On CASUALS

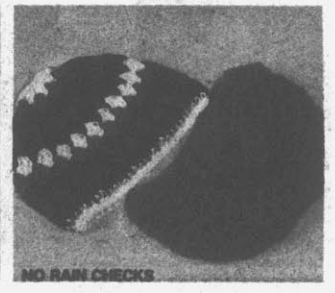
Comfort plus style combined for the active lady. Sizes 5 to 10 in black or bronze.

SAVE 2.09 **7.88** REG. 9.97

WOMENS TASSLE WALKING SHOES

For total comfort in a shoe this tasseled slip-on has 2½" heel. Sizes 5-10 in black or cognac.

SAVE 3.20 **8.77** REG. 11.97



ACRYLIC KNIT HATS

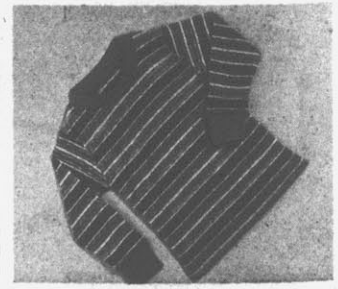
Completely washable acrylic hat. Pull-on style in many color combinations.

SAVE 97¢ **1.00** REG. 1.97

INFANTS TWILL PANTS

Pull-on style infant pants in sizes 12 to 24 months. Solid and print designs.

SAVE 46¢ **2.00** REG. 2.46



INFANTS POLO SHIRTS

Infants long sleeve shirts of easy care polyester and cotton in sizes 9 to 18 months. Many stripe colors.

SAVE 39¢ **1.57** REG. 1.96

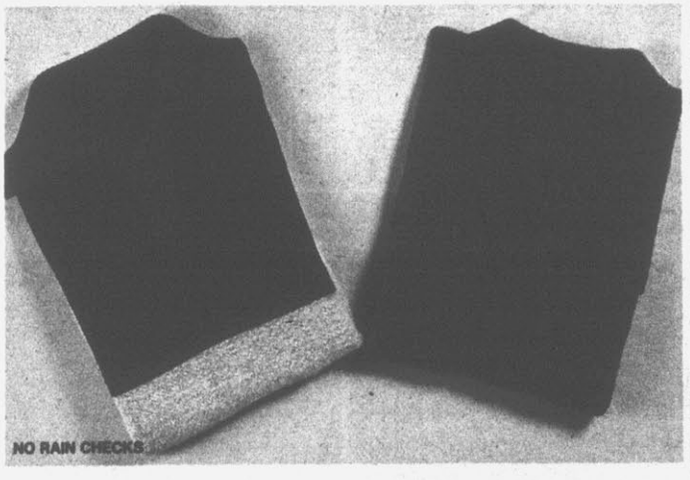
Lightweight Snorkel Jackets Sized for Men, Boys or Jr. Boys...all with Fur-trimmed Hoods....

Snorkel jackets made for all your guys . . . All styles with fur-trimmed hoods, zipper fronts with button closures and pockets. Jr. Boys sizes 4 to 7; Boys 8 to 18; Mens S to LX.

JR. BOYS — SAVE 3.09 — 10.88 REG. 13.97

BOYS — SAVE 4.09 — 13.88 REG. 17.97

MEN — SAVE 6.09 — 16.88 REG. 22.97



Acrylic Sweaters in Longsleeve Cardigan or Pullover Styles...

Warm plus practical. Ideal for casual or dress. Warm acrylic sweaters for men in cardigan, pullover crew neck or V-neck styles in many handsome colors. Sizes small to extra large. Slightly irregular.

SPECIAL PRICE 6.88 EACH

WASHABLE KNIT HATS to Fit Your Entire Family

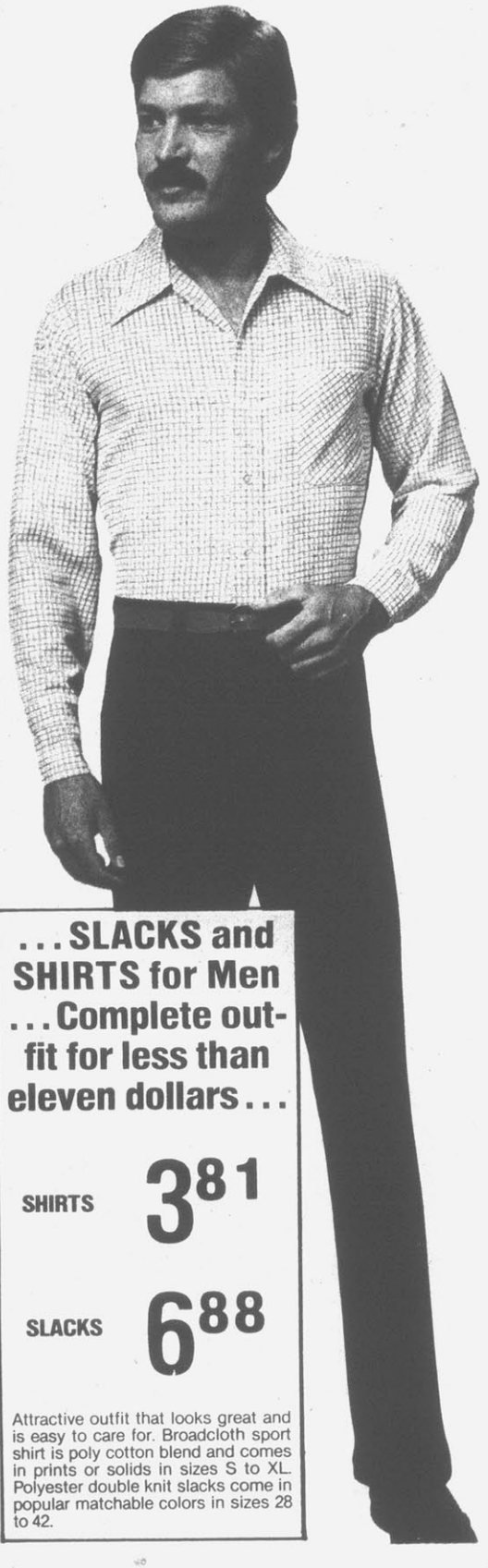
SAVE 61¢ — 2.88 REG. 3.49

Peanuts styles of washable, non-allergenic Acrylic. Styles and sizes to fit your entire family.

...8-Inch LEATHER INSULATED BOOTS...

SPECIAL PRICE 16.77

Superb quality or maximum comfort. 8" insulated boots with cushion insole and oil-resistant soles plus many more outstanding features. Redwood color in sizes 7½ to 12.



...SLACKS and SHIRTS for Men ...Complete outfit for less than eleven dollars...

SHIRTS 3.81

SLACKS 6.88

Attractive outfit that looks great and is easy to care for. Broadcloth sport shirt is poly cotton blend and comes in prints or solids in sizes S to XL. Polyester double knit slacks come in popular matchable colors in sizes 28 to 42.

36" Tier and Valance Sets

Colorful tier and valance sets in many fabrics. Easy care fabrics in many designs. 36-inch lengths. **Patterns and colors may vary in each store.**

NO RAIN CHECKS

SAVE 97c

2.27 REG. 3.24

Fully Quilted Bedspreads in Twin and Full Sizes . . .

Fully quilted bedspreads in twin or full sizes. Lightweight yet gives lots of warmth. Many patterns and colors in easy care fabrics.

SPECIAL PRICE

NO RAIN CHECKS

12.88 EACH

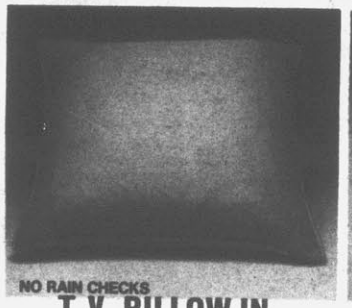
Window Curtains that Give a Soft Ruffled Appeal . . .

96 x 63" 7.88 PAIR

96 x 81" 8.88 PAIR

Dacron® voile priscilla curtains give your windows a soft appeal. Choose 96x63" or 96x81" in white only.

NO RAIN CHECKS



NO RAIN CHECKS

T.V. PILLOW IN DURABLE FABRIC

Durable 65% Polyester and 35% cotton 21½ x 21½" pillow. Choose yellow, green, navy, brown or terracotta.

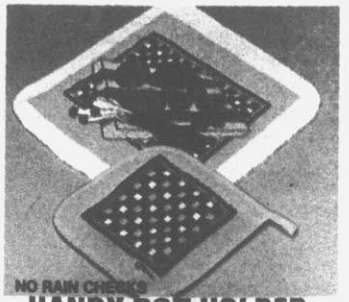
6.88 EACH

NO RAIN CHECKS

MATCHING KITCHEN TOWEL or OVEN MITT

Colorful kitchen towel and oven mitt in yellow or brown. Durable, sturdy fabric.

1.00 EACH

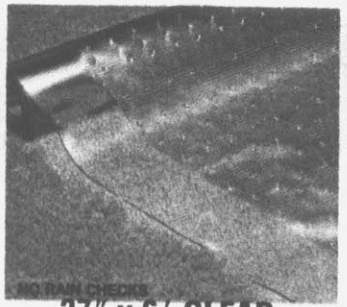


NO RAIN CHECKS

HANDY POT HOLDER OR DISH CLOTHS

Dish Cloth and Pot Holder in matching design. Colorful yellow and brown combination.

57¢



NO RAIN CHECKS

27" x 6' CLEAR VINYL RUNNER

Clear vinyl runner that measures 27" x 6'. Protects carpets, floor and more.

2.88 EACH

NO RAIN CHECKS

MULTI-PURPOSE TOTE BAGS in Many Styles

Canvas and vinyl or nylon tote bags in many styles. Roomy inside with handy shoulder strap.

SAVE 5.00

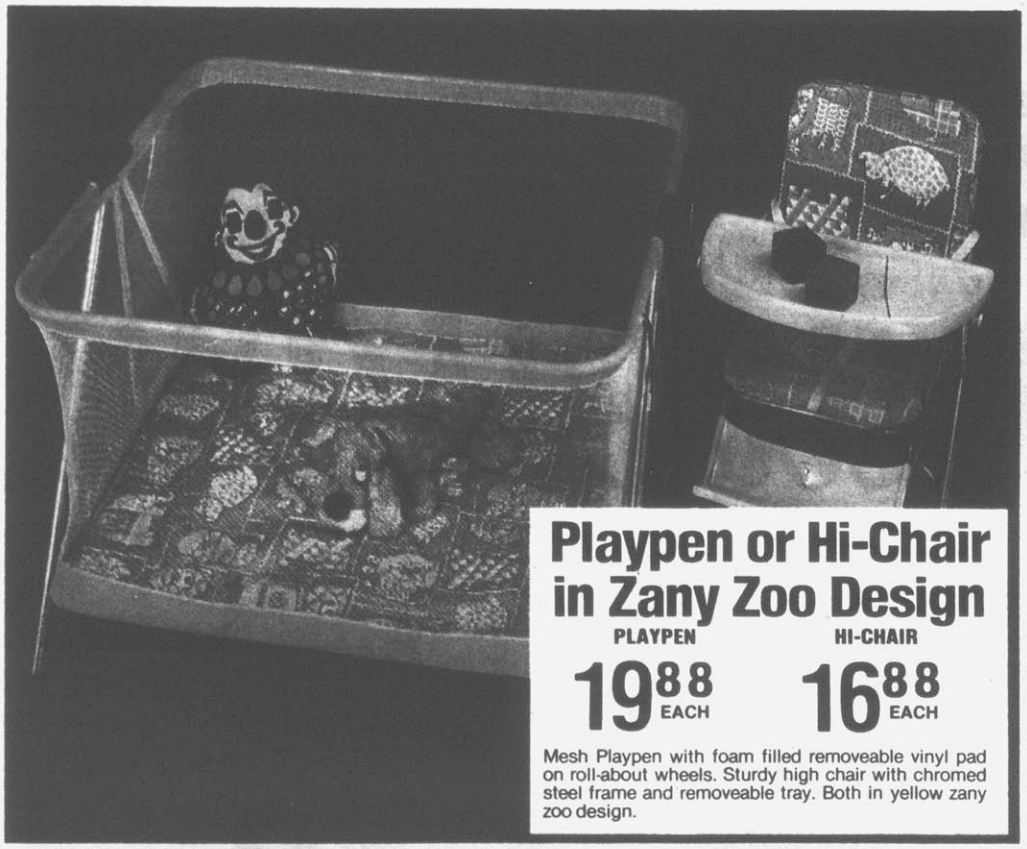
7.88 REG. 12.88

STEAM VAPORIZER with Safety Shut-Off

1¼ gallon capacity for 8 to 10 hours continuous operation. Automatic safety shut-off.

SAVE 1.26

4.97 REG. 6.23



Playpen or Hi-Chair in Zany Zoo Design

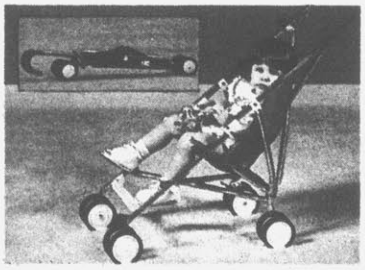
PLAYPEN	HI-CHAIR
19.88 EACH	16.88 EACH

Mesh Playpen with foam filled removeable vinyl pad on roll-about wheels. Sturdy high chair with chromed steel frame and removeable tray. Both in yellow zany zoo design.

Sturdy Baby Crib has Animal Decal

White or walnut stained baby crib with turtle design. Constructed for long use. **Mattress not included.**

SAVE 10.00 — 39.94 REG. 49.94



Umbroller® folds for easy carrying

SAVE 5.11 — 16.88 REG. 21.99

Opens and closes in seconds, has posture right® seat, safety seat belt, reinforced construction yet weighs only a few pounds.

8 Oz. Glass Nurser

8-ounce glass nurser has six flat panels for better handling.

SPECIAL 2 FOR 1.00

Playtex Nurser Kit

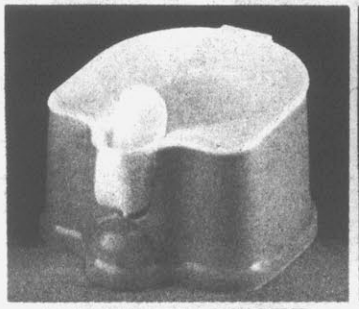
Kit includes 6 nipples, 50 8 oz. disposable bottles, 6 holders and caps and 1 retainer ring.

SPECIAL 5.88

Formula Nipples

Formula nipples for nurser bottles. Three nipples to package. Safe and easy to use.

SPECIAL 2 PKG 1.00



DUAL TRAINER

Lift-off potty fits any standard toilet away from home. Includes removeable deflector.

SPECIAL 3.88 EACH

NURSERY CHAIR

Wooden nursery chair with removeable plastic potty. Bambi design on chair.

SPECIAL 6.88 EACH

BABY WALKER

Round baby walker that can easily be rolled about. Easy clean tray.

SPECIAL 5.88 EACH

Dyn-o-mite® Infant Seat...

Built to hold infants thru toddler stage

Reclines to 4 different positions and holds infants from birth through toddler stage as a baby seat. Use as a baby seat, carry seat, sleep seat, feed and play seat. Attractive button patch pattern.

CARRY SEAT
SLEEP SEAT
FEED & PLAY SEAT
CAR SEAT
The Only Baby Seat You'll Want

SAVE 5.19 — 19.78 REG. 24.97

ROSES

63 . . . Years We Have Satisfied Our Custom By Offering Them Outstanding Value

Anniversary S

For Long Lasting Use
CAST IRON COOKWARE . . .

2.50 EACH

Heavy cast iron cookware for old fashioned cooking. 7-stick cake pan, 11-cup muffin pan, 2 loaf pans, 8-cup muffin pan, 7-slice fry pan, 7-slot pancake pan or 10½" skillet.

1½ BUSHEL LAUNDRY BASKET

Snagproof, won't harm clothes. Lightweight durable plastic. 1½ bushel capacity. Chocolate or Almond colors.

1.57 EACH

8-INCH CAST IRON SKILLET

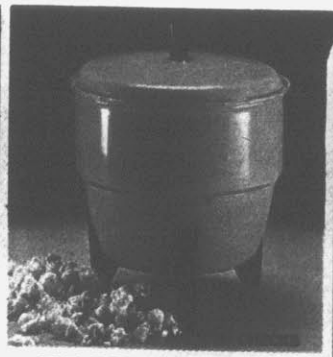
Even-heating 8-inch fry pan. Made of heavy cast iron for lasting use.

1.50 EACH

6-PIECE GLASS SET

Decorative glasses to enhance your dinner table. Many colorful designs. 6 glasses to a set.

1.88 SET



EASY-TO-USE CORN POPPER

Pops light, airy popcorn in just minutes. Safe and easy to use.

5.88 EACH

omers
ues At Bigger Savings

Savings

After 63 years, ROSES is still making every effort to have the best values at the lowest possible prices. We're convinced that you will find outstanding values in each of our departments. ROSES appreciates YOUR patronage over the past years and we look forward to serving you and your family in the future.

6½" EVEN-HEATING SKILLET...

1.00 EACH

Cook flavorful meals the old-fashioned way. 6½" skillet. Perfect size for couples.

Tea Kettle or Spring-form Set

3.00 EACH

2-quart aluminum tea kettle or three piece spring form set. Practical kitchen helpers.

28 OZ. CLEANERS Spring or Pine

Cleans and disinfects against household germs. 28 fluid oz. Spring Cleaner or Pine Cleaner.

87¢ EACH

22 OZ. DOVE DISH DETERGENT

Lotion Mild Dove is gentle on your hands yet is tough on greasy food stains. 22 fluid ounces.

68¢ EA.

10-SPEED BLENDER

For many uses in your kitchen. 10-speed blender chops, mixes, whips and more. On off switch and tight fitting lid.

19.88 EACH

MULTI-PURPOSE Household Items

Choose wastebasket, 28-quart wastebasket, 12-quart pour spout pail, 14-quart dishpan or round laundry basket.

2 FOR $3

Efficient Working Small Appliances that Save You Time

SPECIAL

7.77 EACH

Handy appliances that will save you time and money. Choose hand mixer, can opener, hot dogger, percolator or heat 'n eat server.

Wizard® Decorative Air Freshener

Use in bathroom, kitchen or any room. Fresh Powder, herbal or rose scents.

88¢ EACH.

Wall Mount Shower Massage

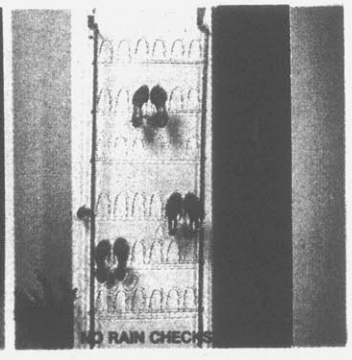
For relaxing showers that relieve tension. Easy to install. Easy to use.

5.88 EACH

13 Oz. VIM Non-Abrasive Cleaner

Cleans without scratching. For use in bathroom or kitchen. 13 fluid ounces.

47¢ EACH



18-Pair Overdoor Shoe Rack

Mounts on closet door for easy storage. Holds 18 pairs of shoes or slippers.

5.00 EACH

Beautifully Crafted Clocks with Dome Shaped Covers

SPECIAL

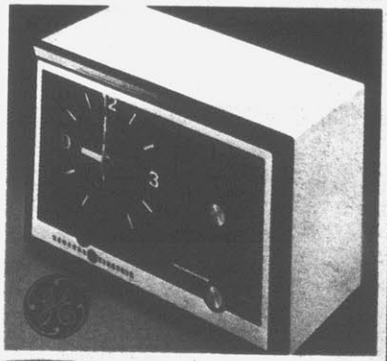
44.88 EACH

Clocks that can be displayed with pride because they're so lovely designed. Choose from several styles.

G.E. ELECTRIC RADIO CLOCK

SAVE 2.00

16.97 REG. 18.97



G.E.® AM Clock Radio features large, easy-to-read clock face, wake to music, 4" dynamic speaker and solid state circuitry.

STEREO CONSOLETTE

Handsomely Designed For Great Listening Pleasure...

SAVE 18.00

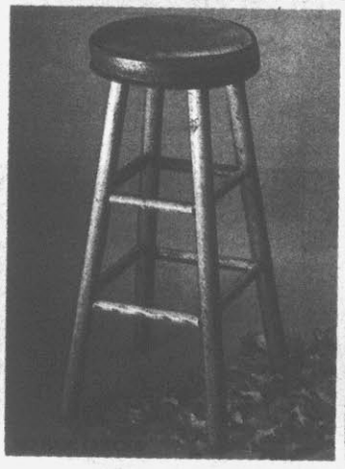
99.00 REG. 117.00

Mediterranean cabinet alone is worth this price... yet concealed nicely inside is a full size BSR turntable, AM-FM radio and quality speakers. Quality at such an affordable price.

Pretty Pendulum Swingers

Wall clocks of distinctive styling. Choose from three styles that fit your decor. 31-day wind with handcrafted wooden cabinet, swing pendulum and strikes each hour and half hour.

SAVE 10.07 **49.88**



Handsomely Crafted Stools

Measures 30" tall and has a padded seat that's 2" thick for extra comfort. Comes in green, gold, black or russet seat colors.

SAVE 1.30 **9.97** REG. 11.27

Stands a full 27" high and has attractive cane seat. Looks great in den or family room. Serves many useful purposes.

SPECIAL **19.97** EACH

Attractive walnut finish accent stool with 15" cane seat. Attractive as well as useful. Made sturdy for lasting longtime use.

SPECIAL **16.97** EACH

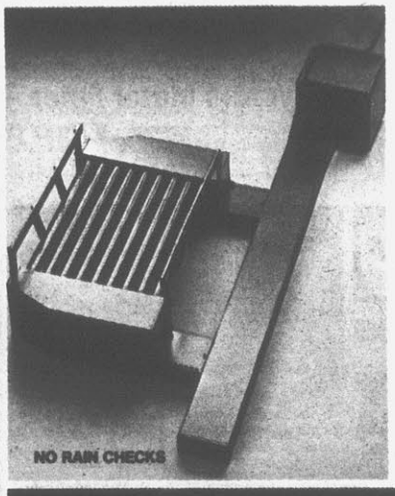
24" Steel Fireplace Grate...

SPECIAL

4.99 EACH

Sturdy 24 inch steel grate holds wood or logs in fireplace. Made sturdily to last.

Not available in Florida stores.



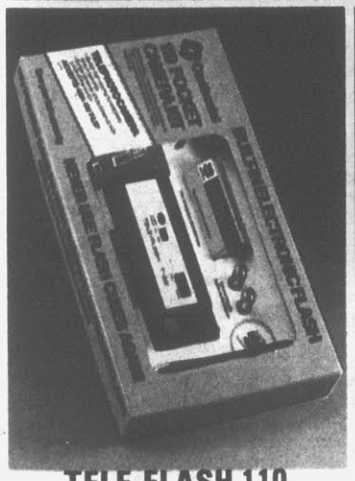
Fan-Forced HEAT EXCHANGER

SPECIAL

77.00 EACH

Features 2-speed blower for better air circulation. For use in wood burning fireplace. Easy to use.

Not available in Florida stores.



TELE-FLASH 110 CAMERA KIT

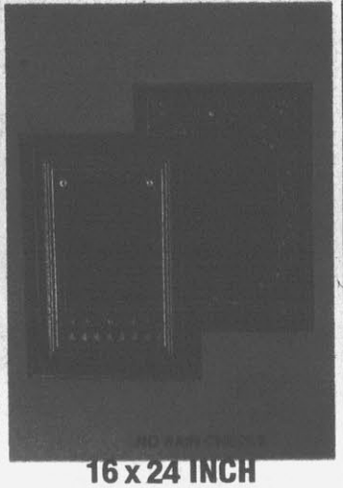
SAVE 5.09 **24.88** REG. 29.97

Kit includes a role of 110 film, 2 duracell AA batteries and Teleflash Pocket Camera.

SLEEK STYLED SMOKE STAND

SPECIAL PRICE **4.88** REG. 4.99

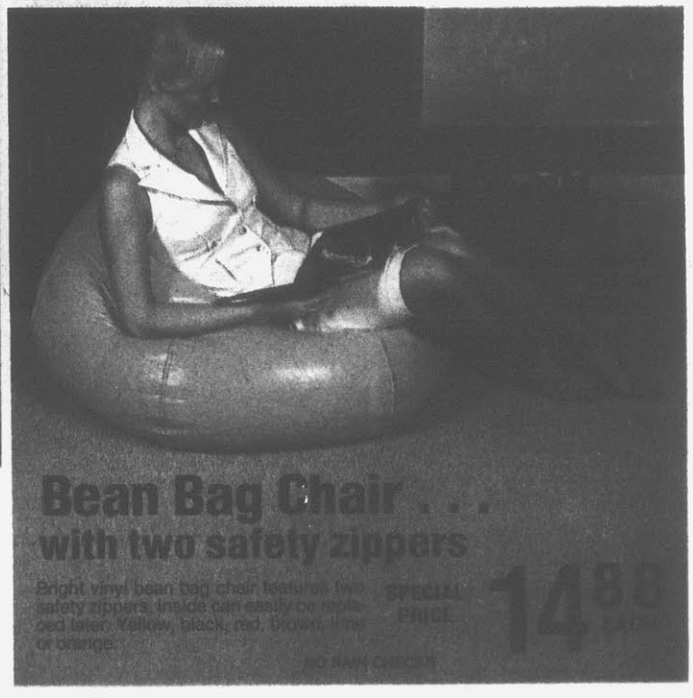
Heavy gauge metal and plastic construction. Measures 21" high. Black, white or orange.



16 x 24 INCH FRAMED MIRRORS

SAVE 2.22 **6.77** REG. 8.99

Decorative styled framed mirrors for hallway, bathroom, bedroom or office. 16 x 24".



Bean Bag Chair . . . with two safety zippers

Bright vinyl bean bag chair features two safety zippers. Inside can easily be replaced later. Yellow, black, red, brown, lime or orange.

SPECIAL PRICE **14.88**

5 LB. CEDAR SHAVINGS

Soft, absorbent and assists in keeping down odors. 5 lb. (nt. wt.) bags.

SAVE 1.21 **1.48** REG. 2.69

7 OZ. LITTER

Absorbent wood shavings are clean smelling and make comfortable nest for small pets.

SAVE 25¢ **44¢** REG. 69¢

WASHABLE PET BED

Deep pile cushion sewn into heavy foam backed bed that's washable and mildew proof.

SAVE 4.33 **4.66** REG. 8.99

Dynaflo Motor Filter

Super quiet motor pumps up to 150 gallons per hour using no siphon tubes.

SAVE 5.11 **12.88** REG. 17.99

WOODTONE REFLECTOR

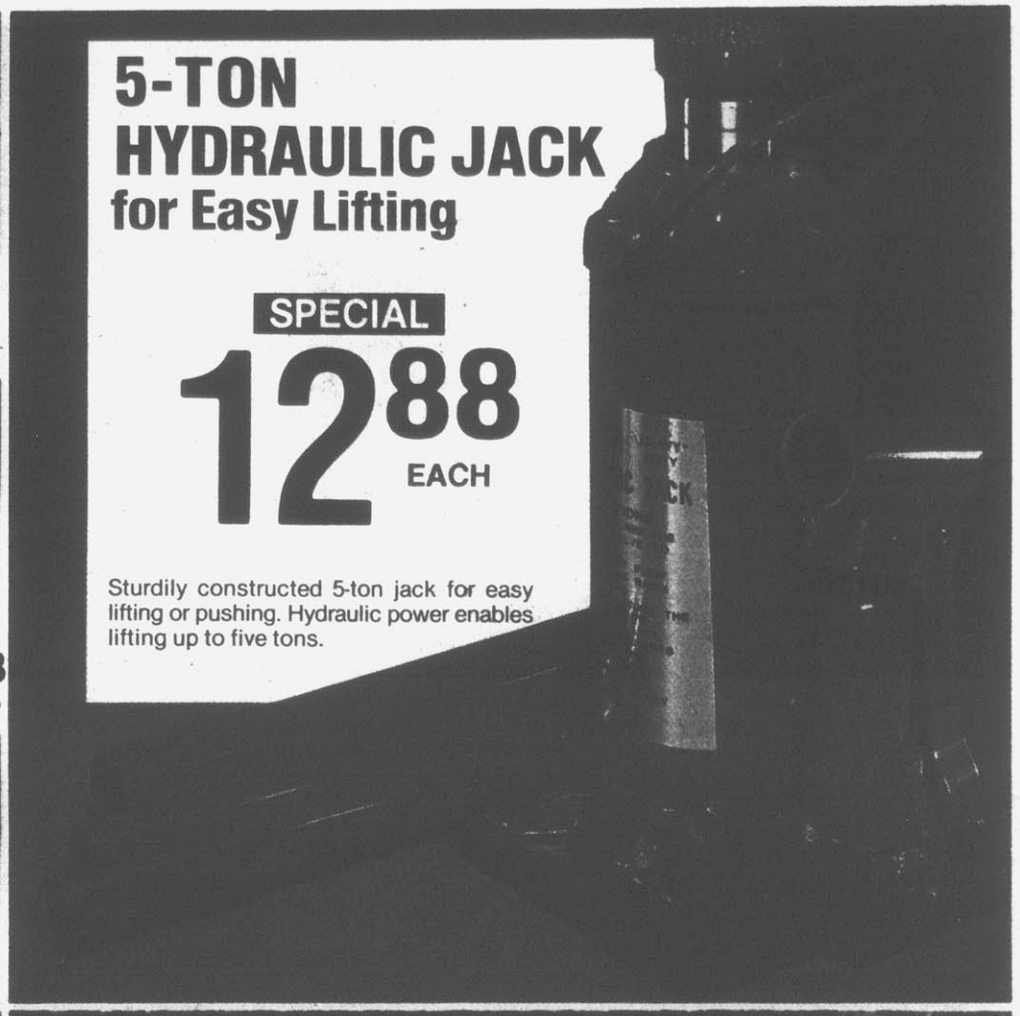
Woodtone reflector is streamlined with the switch in the back for a cleaner look.

SAVE 4.55 **7.44** REG. 11.99

Non-Corrosive Heater

Non-corrosive and suitable for fresh or marine water for lasting use.

SAVE 1.71 **2.88** REG. 4.59

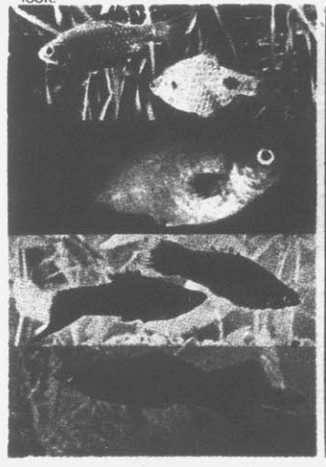


5-TON HYDRAULIC JACK for Easy Lifting

SPECIAL

12.88 EACH

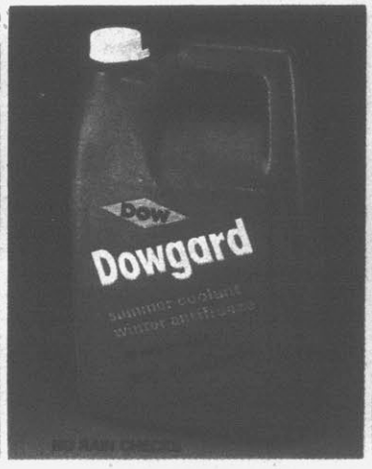
Sturdily constructed 5-ton jack for easy lifting or pushing. Hydraulic power enables lifting up to five tons.



TROPICAL FISH 2 for 1 SALE

2 FOR 69¢ TO 2 FOR 99¢

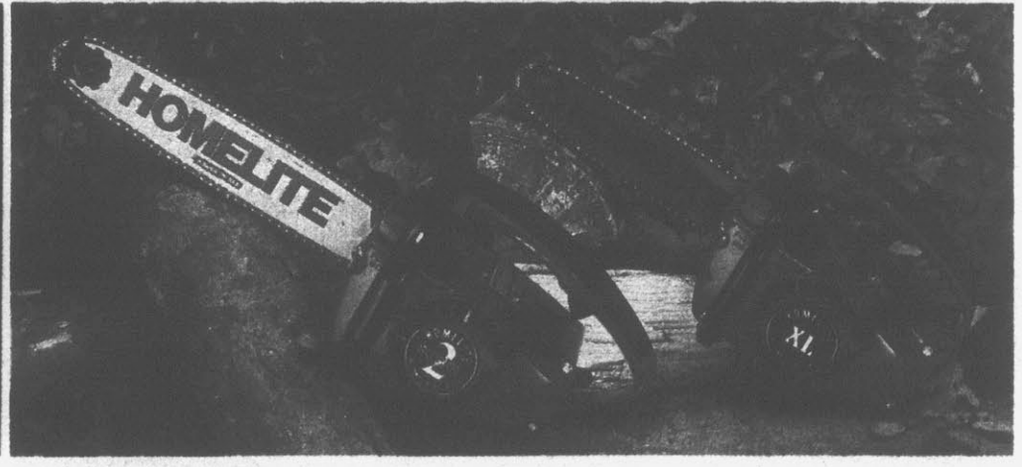
Choose Velvet Red Swordtail, Black Swordtail, Tuxedo Marigold Platy, Red Wag Platy, Rosy Barb or Serpae Tetra.



128 OUNCE DOW-GUARD® COOLANT

SPECIAL PRICE **2.97** GAL.

Protects all metals in your car's cooling system including aluminum against rust and corrosion. 128 fluid ounces.



14 INCH SUPER TWO HOMELITE® CHAIN SAW

144.99

Super 2 features a 14" Power Tip® Guide Bar, unique twin trigger® dual control system, deluxe rubber-coated handle and has a rugged 1.9 cubic inch engine.

Homelite® XL Chainsaw Weighs Under 8 Pounds

77.00

Features 2-cycle engine, automatic chain oiling and Softone® muffler. Complete with 10" bar and chain and has continuous operating time of 15 minutes.

REALISTIC RIDING TOYS . . .

Realistic riding toys for hours of fun and enjoyment. 4x4 Pickup truck has adjustable pedal rods, mudder tires, CB mike, cord and antenna. Traffic Patrol has steel tube frame, wide traction wheels, battery and battery recharger. Road Boss has dual stacks, CB radio, battery and battery recharger. All are recommended for ages 3 - 7.

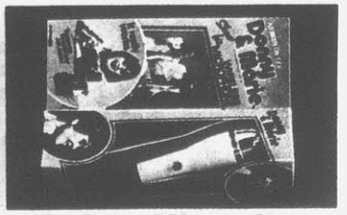
4 x 4 PICKUP TRUCK 32.00 REG. 37.97

ROAD BOSS OR TRAFFIC PATROL 46.00 REG. 49.97

Barbie Phonograph

Disco sing-a-long phonograph plays 33⅓ and 45 RPM records. Includes mike for easy sing a long.

SAVE 2.00 **19.88** REG. 21.88



Wireless Microphone

Donnie and Marie Wireless Microphone transmits through any AM Radio. For children 8 and older.

SPECIAL **8.97**

WALKIE TALKIES

2 solid state transceivers operate on 2 9-volt batteries (not included). Volume control, call button and meets FCC standards.

SAVE 2.00 **10.97** REG. 12.97

STEREO HEADPHONES

Individual volume control, stereo/mono switch and has ten foot cord for convenienc

SPECIAL **9.97** SET

BARBELL BENCH

Foam padded bench with durable blue vinyl covering and foot caps. Heavy-duty tubular steel construction. 42" x 10" x 16".

18.88 REG. 19.88

110 POUND BARBELL SET FOR BODY BUILDERS

Includes dumbell and all hardware plus instruction manual. 110 pound set has 2-6 kilo disc, 4-4 kilo disc and 2-8 kilo disc.

SAVE 2.00 **16.88** REG. 18.88

SWINGMATE PHONOGRAPH

The perfect portable, this monaural phonograph plays all 33⅓ and 45 RPM records automatically on jam-resistant BSR changer and holds six records.

SAVE 5.09 **34.88** REG. 39.97

ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK from Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band

Original movie sound track featuring the Bee Gees from Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band. 29 compositions by Lennon, McCartney and Harrison. LP or 8-Track Tape.

REG. 13.87 SAVE 3.91 **9.96** LP or TAPE

Roses 63rd Anniversary Savings

STAR WARS COSTUMES

Includes mask, suit and cape. Choose Storm Trooper, Golden Robot, Chewbacca, or Darthvada. S-M-L. **NO RAIN CHECKS**

SAVE 2.00

2.99 REG. 4.99

Poncho Costumes

Colorful poncho styled costumes with mask. Choose ghost or bat. Sizes 6 to 10. **NO RAIN CHECKS**

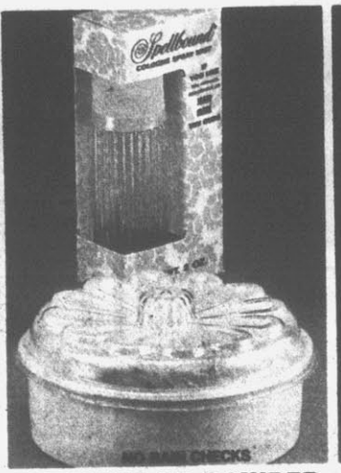
SAVE 70¢

1.57 REG. 2.27

BUBBLE BATH

SPECIAL PRICE 1.00 EACH

Foaming bubble bath or bath oil. Leaves you fresh feeling. Great gift idea.



PERFUME OR POWDER

SPECIAL PRICE 1.00 EACH

Spellbound cologne or bath powder. Attractive containers. Fresh new fragrance.

BATH TOILETRIES

SPECIAL PRICE 1.00 EACH

Bath Beads or Little Miss Pixie Bath Set. Great gift idea at a low price.

Bubble Bath or Perfume Set

BUBBLE BATH 2 FOR 1.00 PERFUME SET 2.00

Little Miss Pixie Bubble Bath or Scott perfume gift set. Great gift idea.

Colorful Bath Beads

SPECIAL PRICE 2 FOR 3.00

Foaming bath beads in attractive bottles. Choose from three decorative kinds.

Fun-Size Candies

Black Size Hershey Chocolates, 10 oz. wt. or 3 M&M Plain or Peanut, 10 oz. (nt. wt.) Milky Way, Snickers or 3 Musketeers.

1 lb. bag Peanut Butter Kisses

1.48

BAG CANDY

12 oz. (nt. wt.) Candy Corn, Harvest Mix or Reeses Peanut Cups.

Harvest Mix Candy Corn 48¢

Reeses Peanut Butter Cups 1.48

Liver and Onions

Grilled beef liver and onions, green beans, mashed potatoes with gravy, biscuits and butter. **Available at stores that serve plate lunches.**

SAVE 10¢

1.59 REG. 1.69

Halloween Items

Choose 2 styles of Halloween scenes, several styles of rubber masks or 3 in 1 costume.

99¢ EACH

SATISFACTION ALWAYS GUARANTEED

Supplement to Daily Reflector & Reflector Shopper's Guide

Roses

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES ON ANY ITEM. ALL SPECIALS WILL BE SOLD ON FIRST COME BASIS.

PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
Greenville, North Carolina