Weather
Occasional light rain ending from west tonight. Partly cloudy Friday with highs mostly in 60s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

97th Year NO. 281 GREENVILLE, N.C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 23, 1978 98 PAGES—7 SECTIONS PRICE 15 CENTS

Limited Search For Massacre Escapees

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — U.S. officials say they are conducting only a limited search for the hundreds of Peoples Temple cult members who fled their commune for the dense jungles of Guyana to escape the macabre mass suicide rite that claimed 408 lives.

The bodies of 40 of the victims were on board a giant C141 transport that landed today at Dover Air Force Base in Delaware, where medical teams will attempt to identify them.

They died at Jonestown, an agrarian commune 150 miles northwest of here. It was founded by charismatic Peoples Temple cult leader the Rev. Jim Jones, who apparently led his followers in Saturday's mass suicide.

The Guyana government has made only minor efforts to search for the missing cultists in the tropical jungles. Estimates of the number of missing have ranged from 375 to 800.

Clean-up operations were given priority over the search for the cultists who fled the mass suicide.

"Our mission is to support and assist the government of Guyana and the American Embassy here in the recovery of the remains of the U.S. citizens who died a Jonestown," said Air Force spokesman Capt. John Moscatelli. "That's our primary mission."

"We can perform some limited reconnaissance with the aircraft we have available," he said. "If we spot individuals on the ground, we will make an attempt to identify them and see if they need assistance."

The San Francisco Chronicle reported today that Georgetown police were taking fingerprints of Jones' body to allay fears the dead man may be a Jones' lookalike.

The newspaper said former members of the cult have told police Jones surrounded himself with doubles and used them to take his place in dangerous situations. The Chronicle also said Jones planned to order a mass suicide and then escape with a chosen few followers to plot revenge.

According to the report, the former temple members said a fishing boat that Jones referred to as a getaway vehicle was missing and that no weapon was found near the body identified as Jones. The body tentatively identified as that of Jones was killed by a bullet wound in the head.

In Jonestown, an American task force worked through the night to prepare the remaining 368 bodies, which have been lying in the tropical heat since Saturday.

"There is little we can do to preserve the bodies," said Moscatelli. "We will be placing the bodies in body bags, but it will not be a pleasant operation no matter how you look at it."

Officials estimated it might take two more days to transport the bodies to the Dover mortuary where experts will attempt to confirm identities and the bodies will be prepared for shipping to hometowns, primarily in California.

Claire Janaro of Redwood, Calif., who flew here seeking information about her two teenage children who are members of the cult, said not enough was being done to find the missing.

"What's taking them so long to get them out of the jungle," she asked. "Every day in there is a mortal danger. There's snakes and dangerous cats."

U.S. Embassy spokeman James Ward said 32 cultists found in the towering, snakeand piranha-intested jungle were being sheltered in Georgetown for fear of reprisals by other cult members here and in the United States.

"It will be our policy not to divulge specific information about their whereabouts or return to the United States," he said.

At least 300 and perhaps as many as 600 American men, women and children who fled the mass suicide are believed to be in the jungles, their fate unknown.

TRAGIC REMINDER — This is all that remains of a 65-foot fishing trawler Thursday after it capsized Wednesday, sending its 250 Vietnamese passengers into the ocean just north of Kuala Trengganu, Malaysia. Only 53 persons were rescued. The ship had been turned away by Malaysian police when it tried to land. (AP Laserphoto)

Malaysians Seek Bodies Of 'Boatpeople' Victims

By JEFFREY LLOYD ROBBINS
Associated Press Writer

KUALA TRENGGANU, Malaysia (AP) — Marine police, aided by fishermen, pulled 74 bodies from the South China Sea and found another 10 washed ashore after an all-night search for about 250 passengers of a Vietnamese refugee ship that capsized Wednesday within sight of land. Police put the confirmed death toll at 89, including five persons who died in hospitals.

So far, 53 survivors have been accounted for and Malaysian authorities said they will join about 22,000 other Vietnamese at Malaysia's largest refugee camp, on the island of Pulau Bidong about 25 miles north of here.

Police originally turned the wooden fishing boat, and its cramped human cargo, away from this island after declaring the craft sea worthy, it was reported.

One survivor, Hai Dangs, discounted the official Malaysian account of the disaster which blames local villagers for refusing the refugees permission to come ashore after they beached their vessel at Seberang Takir, about two miles from here on an estuary of the Trenggau River.

According to officials, the boat then took the wrong channel out to sea and sank.

"Police turned us around," Dangs said in a brief interview, cut short by a policeman who intervened and ordered a reporter to leave the area.

Witnesses said the 65-foot boat was being towed by a police launch in a treacherous channel when the mishap occurred. It remained stuck on its side in the sandbar today, with the small cabin at the back of the boat ripped off and other parts of the back of the ship badly damaged.

Guyana Bodylift Delivers 40 Dead

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. (AP) — The first Air Force cargo plane in the bodylift from Guyana of more than 400 cult suicide victims touched down early today, and workers immediately began the grim task of tending to the remains.

Six military pallbearers placed cases bearing the bodies of the Peoples Temple followers into vans for transfer to the morgue here after a brief prayer by the Rev. Paul Wraggs, base chaplain.

He offered a prayer for "the crew who flew this aircraft, those who worked on the handling of these remains," and asked God for "blessing and comfort for the families of those who have died."

The arrival shortly before 6 a.m. on a chilly, dark morning signalled the start of work for identification experts and morticians assembled for a somber Thanksgiving Day.

Air Force personnel said the next four C-141 cargo planes carrying the bodies of the Peoples Temple followers would arrive at six-hour intervals.

The first plane carried the bodies of 40 cult victims, only one of which had been identified, chief press officer Maj. Brigham Shuler told reporters at a briefing. He said his last count of the total was 405 bodies, all to be brought to Dover.

"I don't know what state the bodies are in now," Shuler said. "In that heat, there would be some decomposition and possibly gases.

"Processing will include cleaning them up, embalming them, and placing them in plastic sheets until next of kin claim them," he said.

Other officials said only six families had called near daybreak to ask about coming to Dover to identify relatives.

Shuler said he understood families would have to arrange transportation for the bodies for burial in hometowns, mostly in California.

Asked why the bodies were being brought to Delaware when most families are in California, Shuler said, "This is the only place in the country we have to handle mass casualties of this size."

The bodies were being carried in aluminum transfer cases developed for "returning war dead during the Vietnam War," Shuler said.

After the bodies are embalmed, the State Department will be in charge of transferring the bodies to hometowns for burial, Shuler said.

The Dover mortuary — a one-story cinderblock building — was used extensively for body identification during the Vietnam War.

Dayan Declares No Room For Further Negotiations

By The Associated Press

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said today he would not return to Washington for more peace talks and called on President Anwar Sadat of Egypt to accept the draft treaty approved by the Israeli Cabinet.

"There's no room for further or new negotiations on this peace agreement," Dayan said at a briefing for Israeli diplomatic correspondents. "It can be signed or not signed, approved or not approved."

In Cairo, the official Middle East News Agency quoted Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil today as saying Sadat will spell out his position on the peace negotiations in a message to President Carter next week.

Egypt is pressing for a specific timetable for achieving Palestinian home rule in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip. The Israeli Cabinet has rejected the idea of a timetable.

Despite these difference, State Department spokesman George Sherman said in Washington on Wednesday that Sadat's chief negotiator, Gen. Kamal Hassan Ali, would return to Washington with Foreign Minister Butros Ghali.

"It is my distinct understanding that Egypt does not intend to suspend the negotiations," Sherman said.

Mrs. Sharon Clayton Named Pitt's Teacher Of The Year

Mrs. Sharon M. Clayton of Greenville, a second grade teacher at Bethel Elementary School, was named "Pitt County Teacher of the Year" Wednesday at a luncheon held at the Greenville Country Club.

Mrs. Clayton was one of nine contestants selected by individual schools to compete in the county contest, sponsored by the local chapter of the Association of Classroom Teachers (ACT).

Miss Marguerete LaCoste, a teacher at Farmville Central and chairperson of the committee, presented a plaque to Mrs. Clayton.

Bill Wiggins, principal of Ayden-Grifton High School and a member of the Pitt County Principals' Association, presented $100 from the group to Mrs. Clayton.

Pitt County Schools Superintendent Ott Alford spoke to the nominees and their principals, challenging them to maintain their good work and inspire fellow teachers.

ACT president Annette MacRae presented plaques to the nominees.

Mrs. Clayton, who has taught for six years, is a graduate of East Carolina University. She served as ACT president from 1976-77 and has also worked on the district and state levels of the association.

Mrs. Clayton and her husband, who teaches at Wellcome Middle School, are active members at Memorial Baptist Church.

Other nominess and their schools are as follows: Mrs. Linda C. Baldree, Ayden Elementary; Mrs. Nancy Evans, D. H. Conley; Mrs. Miriam Bailey, Sam Bundy; Mrs. Mary P. Brooks, H. B. Sugg; Mrs. Carol Brewer, Farmville Central; Mrs. Beverly Peaden, Farmville Middle; Wade Johnson Jr., Wellcome Middle, and Ms. Judy Williams, Ayden-Grifton.

Selection of the outstanding teacher was made by a committee comprised of ten persons from various aspects of school activities.

Mrs. Clayton will go on to compete with other teachers on the district level in January.

PITT COUNTY TEACHER OF THE YEAR — Mrs. Sharon M. Clayton, a teacher at Bethel Elementary, was honored yesterday at a luncheon at the Greenville Country Club. Those attending the luncheon included, from left to right, Mrs. Annette MacRae, ACT president; Ott Alford, Pitt County Schools Superintendent; Mrs. Clayton; and Mrs. Janie Manning, principal at Bethel Elementary. (Reflector Photo by Rebecca Buffaloe)

Christmas Tree Supply Short

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The nation may be short some 2 million Christmas trees this year unless many families opt for artificial trees, the National Christmas Tree Association's executive director says.

And Donald McNeil says the price for live trees will be up about 5 percent from last year.

More families want fresh cut evergreens, McNeil said, in a "return to traditional things. ...The real tree is part of the tradition."

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.

CABLE TV IN STOKES

I would like to know if there is any cable T.V. for the country around the Stokes area? E.H.

Chuck Garrett, office manager at Greenville Cable TV, says that presently the company's operations are restricted to the city limits of Greenville.

"We are only franchised to serve the city," he said, "but we plan to expand our operations as soon as we are finished with our underground construction. As far as Stokes is concerned, I don't know if there are any plans to go out into that area or not. I have not looked at the map to see where it is or how far away it is," he said.

HYPNOSIS FEEDBACK

A Hotline reader who refused to identify herself said she is a client of Therapeutic Hypnosis of America, Raleigh office. She said her therapist is assisting her in losing weight. The fee for the first visit was $75, she said.

A call to the Raleigh office revealed that the firm, based in Toledo, Ohio has 25 offices in 14 states, including three in North Carolina — Raleigh, Fayetteville and Greensboro. There is a certified therapist in each office and assistance is offered in losing weight and quitting smoking and nail biting, a spokesman for the firm indicated.

The information from the reader was supplied in response to a Hotline item published Tuesday which reported no one in this area offers this service.

Protect Toddlers From Plants

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

Watch out toddlers don't nibble the philodendron on the coffee table, munch the Boston fern over the fireplace or suck or chew other greenery in the house.

The same warning applies to the poinsettia you're bringing 'round from the holiday season last year and Jerusalem cherry and holly plants with their tempting red fruit.

The caution comes from Dr. Richard W. Moriarity, noted pediatrician and head of the Pittsburgh-based National Poison Center Network.

Moriarity said the toxic substance in holly berries never has been identified but it makes the victim reel from nausea, followed by vomiting — and possibly accompanied by abdominal pain and diarrhea.

He applauds the greening of the living room, family room, bathrooms and all the rooms in homes across America.

But he's disurbed over a poison network discovery that an alarming number of infants under the age of 12 months are ingesting parts of indoor plants. And toddlers, too, a network report shows.

"Our study shows that no child has yet died from eating a harmful indoor plant or choked to death from the leaves of a harmless one," he said.

"But I believe the public should be informed about what is becoming an alarming trend ... to help prevent a tragic unnecessary incident from happening."

Children under one are most vulnerable, Moriarity said.

"They seek oral satisfaction and put objects into their mouths. Plants are no exception."

The dangerous trend detected by the National Poison Control Network's Department of Patient Information showed:

—In six months over 3,500 cases of "plant exposure" — the center term for reported cases — were recorded in children five years old and younger.

—Nearly half of all the cases involved children under the age of one.

—In nearly 100 percent of the cases the child had eaten a leaf of the plant.

"What we see here is a problem that could become serious if peope aren't aware of it," Moriarity said.

"We don't want kids getting sick — perhaps very sick — from eating houseplants.

"To Mothers I would say, 'Enjoy your plants but protect your family.'"

He suggested these precautions:

—Keep plants out of toddler's reach. The same advice applies to grandmothers, other relatives and friends welcoming a visiting toddler.

—Become an informed plant owner. Know the botanical and common names of your plants and write them on the pots or other containers.

—Always call your nearest poison center if you suspect anyone in the family has been exposed to a harmful plant. Chances are you will be reassured that no problem exists. But just in case you have a problem, the professional staff at the poison center can tell you how to handle it.

"Toxins found in plants, indoor and outdoor, can include alkaloids, glycosides, oxalates, resins and phytotoxins," Moriarity said.

"These toxins or poisons may be distributed evenly throughout a plant or concentrated in the root, stem, leaf, or fruit.

"The season, habitat, weather conditions and soil type can cause the amount of a given toxin to vary within plants of the same species. Toxins may be modified or destroyed by cooking or drying the plant."

The pediatrician said the severity of symptoms observed when a part of a toxic plant is consumed depends not only on the amount eaten but also on variables such as age and the general health of the person.

"Symptoms may include nausea, vomiting, abdominal pain, diarrhea, difficulty in breathing, muscular weakness, dizziness, stupor, convulsions," Moriarity said more

Moriarity isn't suggesting families with young children give away their houseplants.

"Following the precautions ought to keep your toddler safe," he said.

"If you are concerned, don't buy plants that can be harmful," he said.

The network has prepared a bulletin on indoor and outdoor plants containing toxic substances.

Moriarity said it is available for 50 cents to anyone writing to National Poison Center Network, Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, 125 DeSoto Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213.

The bulletin also lists poison centers nationwide. In an emergency, contact the closest one, Moriarity suggested.

"Each center is staffed by medical professionals trained to deal promptly with any poison emergency, and to answer your calls about poisons of any kind," he said.

"Remember, if you suspect that anyone in your family has been exposed to any poison, including toxins in a house plant, call the nearest poison center first — before administering any antidote."

Philodendron, by the way, also is called elephant ear. The bulletin says it belongs to the arum family. All parts are toxic. Its poisonous substance is caladium oxalyte crystals.

Symptoms of philodendron poisoning include intense irritation to mucous membranes. This makes tongue, lips and palate swell.

Other members of that plant family include caladium (fancy leaf caladium), colocasia (elephant ear, dasheen), dieffenbachia (dumb cane, elephant ear), monstera (Swiss-cheese plant, cerimen).

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At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

Thanksgiving is one of the two major holidays that are too sentimental to be delegated to a Monday.

That's why we observe it the fourth Thursday of every November during a beer commercial of the Dallas-Washington football game.

Frankly, I wouldn't feel like it was Thanksgiving if I didn't set a place for Roger Staubach.

Between Thanksgiving and next Monday evening, my husband will have watched nine pro and college games which amount to 24 consecutive hours of football.

It doesn't bother me that I get up at 4 a.m. and stuff the turkey in the kitchen instead of the one sleeping next to me.

It doesn't bother me that we have a houseful of people who try to communicate with a man who has no pulse.

It doesn't even bother me that he doesn't lift a finger to move a chair, put a leaf in the table, a log on the fire, or mix a drink.

What really bothers me is how I must have split-second timing in bringing the dinner to completion and getting it to the table during a commercial or a time out, or I have to bench the meal until halftime.

Last year, I initiated my Five Days of Football meals which I urge you to clip and save.

THANKSGIVING THURSDAY: "Action Turkey." The turkey is tossed directly from the oven to the table, steaming and dribbling dressing, where it is eaten in mid-air by the sports enthusiast who, between bites, mumbles something about Joe Theisman being rushed.

THANKSGIVING FRIDAY: "Instant Replay Turkey." The turkey is a repeat of "Action Turkey, only this time the turkey is void of white meat and is dried out because someone poked a hole in the foil while it was refrigerated.

THANKSGIVING SATURDAY: "Slow-Motion Turkey." Due to three games back-to-back, the action from the kitchen to the sports enthusiast is slowed down considerably. This time, the turkey is chopped up and disguised with celery and mayonnaise in an effort to fake a handoff.

THANKSGIVING SUNDAY: "Stop Action Turkey." There is nothing more dramatic than a man with a fork loaded with leftover turkey, noodles, and cream of mushroom soup stopped in mid-air who is unable to complete the distance to his mouth.

THANKSGIVING MONDAY: "Turkey Roundup." Turkey soup and turkey croquettes round out the Turkey Festival, proving once again that football and history aren't the only things that can repeat themselves.

Births

Westbrook

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Ray Westbrook, 101-A White Hollow Dr., a daughter, Michelle Dawn, on Nov. 7, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Chen

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Tehfang Chen, 1607 Sulgrave Rd., a son, Stephen Hanen, on Nov. 8, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Grant

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Brooks Grant Jr., Rt. 2, Snow Hill, a daughter, Bridgette Emory, on Nov. 8, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Davis

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Oscar Davis, Rt. 1, Winterville, a son, Curtis Lee, on Nov. 8, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Tyson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Tyson, Rt. 6, Greenville, a son, Johnkevia Deonne, on Nov. 8, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Edwards

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Jack Edwards, Rt. 5, Greenville, a daughter, Tina Louise, on Nov. 8, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Waters

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Berry Waters Jr., Robersonville, a daughter, Jennifer Claire, on Nov. 9, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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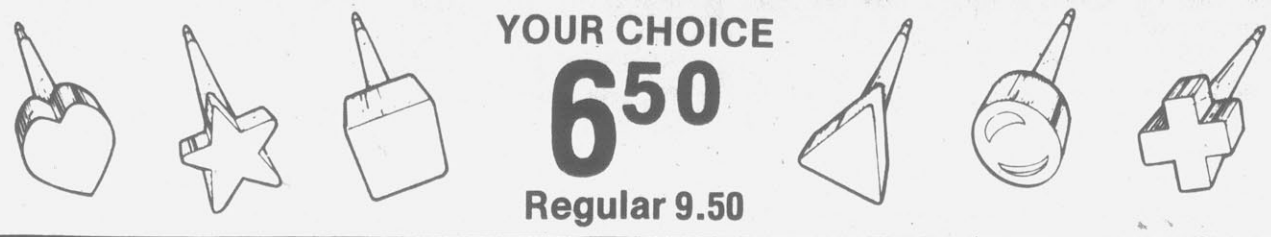

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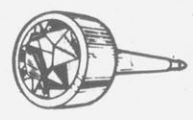

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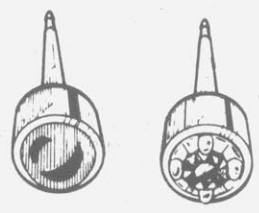

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Americans Urged To Seek 2nd Opinion

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: Americans are concerned over the rising cost of health care. Much of this cost has been attributed to unnecessary surgery.

Between 1970 and 1975 the amount of surgery performed in the United States increased 23 percent—four times greater than the population growth. In 1974, according to the Moss subcommittee, 2.38 million surgeries were unnecessarily performed, costing the American public $3.92 billion!

As a result, HEW has launched a public information program to encourage all Americans, especially Medicare and Medicaid beneficiaries, to seek a second medical opinion when non-emergency or elective surgery is recommended. By so doing, people may find that an alternative to surgery may be available, therefore avoiding the risks and discomfort of surgery.

For more information about second opinions when surgery is recommended, write to HEW, Washington, D.C. 20201 for a free booklet. Or phone the toll-free number: 800-325-6400.

PETER A. KIRSCH
DIRECTOR, DIVISION OF PUBLIC INFORMATION
DEPARTMENT OF HEW, WASHINGTON, D.C.

DEAR ABBY: I guess what I'm about to ask you has been asked before, but I'm a guy who needs the answer awful bad because for once in my 24 years of life I know what it's like to be lonely. It's a bad feeling. Sometimes it's so bad I could cry. But I don't know how.

I don't drink. I don't smoke. I use very few cuss words, if any. I am very considerate toward women (maybe overly so). I'm a college student of average intelligence. I'm a good dresser, not bad-looking and I'm not cheap. But for some reason, I can't get a woman interested in me.

Is there such a thing as being too nice? Here's an example of my courtship pattern: I see a girl I like and I'll ask her name and give her mine. Then we exchange phone numbers. Then I arrange for a date. I take her home and kiss her goodnight only if she's willing. I never push myself on a woman.

For some reason, most women don't seem interested in seeing me again. I wonder why? Am I too old-fashioned? Should I jump all over them on the first or second date? Please help me.

LONESOME IN PHILA

DEAR LONESOME: No one can be "too nice." There's nothing wrong with your pattern of courtship as you describe it, but in order for a girl to become interested in you, the chemistry between you must be mutually attractive. Don't change your nice-guy style. Get involved in wholesome activities and meet more people. Decent people attract decent people.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who always brings something she has cooked or baked whenever I invite her to dinner. Abby, she is a darling person, but she's possibly the world's worst cook!

When she brings something I have to serve it, don't I? The last time she brought a cake. It was underdone and lumpy with a blue (!) frosting which looked terrible and tasted worse.

I was embarrassed watching the faces of my other guests as they tried to eat it.

She's coming again on Saturday, and I told her NOT to bring anything. I've told her that before, but she always "surprises" me with something. My husband says I am an idiot for serving her failures, but I'd like your opinion.

IRKED HOSTESS

DEAR IRKED: Your husband is right. Call her and tell her that one of the joys of entertaining is in preparing everything yourself, so please don't bring anything!

And if she "surprises" you with something, surprise HER, and don't serve it.

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

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Sale Starts Friday, Nov. 24

MISS VICKIE JEAN HUMBLES. . .of Ayden is engaged to Kenny Guy Braxton, also of Ayden. The wedding will take place Dec. 17.

Little Red Stocking Appeal Begins

GREENSBORO — The Children's Home Society of North Carolina, Inc. is launching its annual Little Red Stocking Appeal for 1978, which occurs during the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons.

The goal set for this year by the Board of Directors of the Agency is $125,000 as announced by Mrs. James G. Whitton, president.

The Children's Home Society, a United Way agency, is North Carolina's only statewide, nonsectarian, voluntarily supported adoption agency. Almost half of the society's funding comes from direct contributions, the major portion of which is derived from gifts made to the Little Red Stocking. Approximately 31 percent of the Children's Home Society's funding comes from allocations from N. C. United Ways, with the remainder of the operating budget coming from other sources.

Births

Morris

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Willoughby Morris, Greenville, a daughter, Traci Leigh, on Nov. 5, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Weigand

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Weigand, Rt. 6, Greenville, a son, Brian Robert, on Nov. 6, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Perry

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Perry New Bern, a son, Jason Brantley, on Nov. 6, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Cannon

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Allan Cannon, Rt. 5, Greenville, a son, Jesse Allan, on Nov. 6, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Whichard

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tyrone Whichard, 203 S. Bubba Blvd., a daughter, Daniell Sheneka, on Nov. 7, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

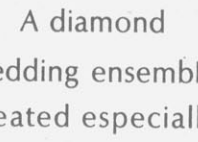
Godley

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse David Godley Jr., 111 Belmont St., a son, Jason David, on Nov. 7, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

McLawhorn

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John David McLawhorn Jr., 102-C Tripp Ave., a son, John David III, on Nov. 7, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Little Love



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Happy Thanksgiving To You

Tim and Tony Little, "Daily Reflector" newspaper carriers, inserted a message to their customers in the papers they delivered Tuesday.

It is a good Thanskgiving Day thought. Here is what they had to say :

"It is time to give 'thanks' for all that we have.

"It is time to be with our grandparents and great-grandparents of which we are very truly thankful!

"We will have an adult substitute delivering your newspaper on Thursday, November 23 and Friday, November 24.

"Please be understanding if your paper is not in its usual place and be thankful that he didn't miss you.

"Happy Thanksgiving."

And a Happy Thanksgiving from the rest of us here at "The Daily Reflector."

Major Asset In Our Interstate Net

An important highway link through Eastern North Carolina was formally dedicated by Gov. Hunt Tuesday.

The ceremonies marked the opening of I-95 between Gold Rock and Kenly. Only a section of I-95 around Fayetteville remains to be completed in North Carolina.

The interstate highway should be a major asset to communities along its way as they attempt to sell the economic advantages they have to offer.

IN THE SPIRIT OF THANKSGIVING — Norman Rockwell's painting "Saying Grace" is now hanging at the Norman Rockwell Museum in Philadelphia. Rockwell painted the picture in 1951. (AP Laserphoto)

THIS AFTERNOON

Refund May Pay A Debt

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — A proposal to take from an individual's state income tax refund payment anything that person may owe to state government agencies represents simple logic to members of a legislative committee.

"It just makes plain sense. If a person owes the state some money and is still getting a tax refund, we ought to be able to collect," says State Senator Jack Childers, (D-Davidson County), who is a member of the revenue laws study committee of the General Assembly.

That group is preparing to submit to the 1979 General Assembly a proposal dealing with "set-off" debt collection. The term set-off means a "procedure against proposed refunds held by the Department of Revenue" through which other government agencies can collect money owed them.

How much could be gained for the State Treasury? Estimates vary, but several specialists agree that somewhere between $4 million and $5 million could be captured each year.

Ignore Debts

Senator Childers thinks that is a realistic estimate, especially in light of evidence which shows that numerous successful Tar Heels take advantage of the ponderous size of state bureaucracies to simply ignore legitimate debts such as student loan repayments or hospital bills.

A special provision in the proposal would obviously produce considerable income: "any county ... operating the North Carolina Child Support Enforcement Program ..." could use the set-off mechanism. Thus, a parent ordered to pay child support but in default could find his income tax refund diverted to repay the state for past public assistance payments.

Revenue Secretary Mark G. Lynch finds the proposal "an excellent idea", and thinks it can be administered at an additional cost of around $60,000 each year. The additional income will more than justify the expense, he said.

It is still not clear just how far-reaching the impact of such a measure would be. Lawmakers take note of that by inserting in the proposal this comment: "It is the legislative intent that this article be liberally construed so as to effectuate these purposes as far as legally and practically possible."

BILL NOBLITT

In short, when in doubt, take the money.

Here is how the proposed system would operate:

Suppose you ran your car through a warning device and collided with some roadside signs and guardrails. Damage was, say, $75. Any claim against the tax refund has to be more than $50.

The Department of Transportation would try to collect from you, but you and officials in that agency know it wouldn't be worth going to court over, so if you don't pay, odds are the case will be dropped.

Pay The Bill

With the set-off law, however, Transportation will write Revenue telling them about the debt. Revenue would check to see if a refund will be paid to you, and if so you will get a letter saying part of your refund is going to pay that damage bill.

You would have 30 days to argue against that, and ask for a hearing. Otherwise — or if the hearing board rules against you — the income tax refund will be tapped to pay the bill.

Money owed to state hospitals would likely be the most lucrative source of income in such a scheme. It has been estimated by legislative staff that between $35 and $40 million in unpaid hospital bills accumulate each year. Much of that is written off for charity cases, but several million has been pinpointed as due from people well able to pay, including state employees.

Student loan defaults also are running high, totaling about $700,000 annually for the past several years.

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Hospitals Fight Back

DALLAS — In terms of our domestic institutions, the great struggle of our time is between voluntarism and compulsion. It is the fight between diversity on the one hand, and regimentation on the other. And you will find no better example of the conflict that the battle over curbing costs of hospitalization.

In the view of the Carter administration — a view shared by such powerful liberal senators as Kennedy of Massachusetts and Nelson of Wisconsin — voluntarism is not enough. "Health care costs must be controlled," says Senator Kennedy, and by this he means federal legislation to fix "tight cost controls over hospitals, labs and other services as well as doctors."

Here in Texas, the Dallas Hospital Council and the Texas Hospital Association are fighting back. They are convinced that by a combination of voluntary measures, the soaring rate of increase in hospital costs can be harnessed. They are not alone in this view. Across the country, in a hundred ways that seldom are reported, hospital administrators are making voluntarism work.

By way of example: Six Dallas hospitals have come together on a program of shared purchases of milk, bread and can liners. This year they will save $70,000 on these items alone. Other hospitals are sharing costs as diverse as microfilming and soft drinks. The Dallas institutions are cooperating in the bulk purchase of 76 medications that can economically be repackaged in unit doses. Last year 18 hospitals with 3,900 beds were working on shared services; this year 35 hospitals and 7,900 beds are involved in the effort.

In the matter of hospital laundry, the Dallas institutions are expanding upon ideas developed in other cities. Twenty-odd years ago, if I am correctly informed, Boston hospitals began to experiment with shared laundry facilities. Minneapolis and St. Paul have developed the concept. Such far-apart cities as Columbia, S.C., Newark, N.J., and Bismark, N.D., are achieving significant savings. In Chicago, 23 cooperating hospitals are saving $260,000 a year in laundry expenses.

Out in Montana, the Montana Hospital Association is providing an admirable example of what member institutions can do. Sixty community hospitals report average expenses per admission in 1977 of $830, some $481 less than the national average. They have cut the rate of increase from 17.2 percent in 1975-76 to 14.4 percent a year ago. The average

(Continued on page 6

Finds Art In Diners

By PHIL THOMAS

NEW YORK (AP) — Several times a month John Baeder hops into his car and goes hunting for diners. To Baeder, they're more than eateries, they're subjects for paintings.

"I'm obsessed with diners," Baeder says. "Diners are my life. Diners are sort of isolated and unique and I guess I am too. And they are totally American. I see them as temples.

"A diner is sort of like a mother, sort of warm and tender.

For the past six years, Baeder has painted more than 100 scenes of diners — many displayed in his new book, called, logically enough, "Diners." When he isn't painting them he's out looking for them and taking pictures of

(Continued on page 6)

THE INSIDE REPORT

Arms Build-Up For Japan

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

TOKYO — Confronting Soviet gain and U.S. loss in the Western Pacific's military power balance, Japan has embarked on modest, gradual but nevertheless inexorable rearmament — part of its cautious emergence as a political as well as an economic world power.

In a country where policymaking is a search for consensus, there is now agreement within the power structure: Japanese defense spending will steadily increase, in a few years bursting through the informal ceiling set at 1 percent of gross national product. What's more, it may well be attained without internal convulsions here once deemed unavoidable.

The defense commitment reflects both concern over Soviet muscle-flexing and doubts about reliability of the U.S. defense shield. But in a broader sense, Japan is finally shedding the caution bred of traumatic defeat and embarking on a political role appropriate for the free world's No. 2 economic power.

One result is the new "peace and friendship" treaty with Communist China. On our last reporting trip to Japan in 1975, Japan's government doubted it ever would conclude the Chinese pact because of Peking's insistence of an "anti-hegemony" clause aimed at the Soviet Union. In 1978, it signed a treaty containing that clause despite heavy breathing from Moscow.

Dmitri Polyansky, a former member of the Soviet politburo demoted to be ambassador to Tokyo, was called home to Moscow for the summer. Returning after the Chinese treaty was signed, he began calling influential Japanese to warn them of the "yellow peril" from China. Selected businessmen and politicians were urged by Polyansky to promote a Soviet-Japanese "peace and friendship" treaty.

Is there any chance for such a pact? "No way," a high foreign ministry official told us, speaking in English. Foreign ministry professionals were outraged when Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, campaigning for reelection, blurted out he plans a visit to the Soviet Union next year. The foreign ministry stresses there will be no talks, by Fukuda or anybody else, unless and until the Soviets discuss return of the Kuril Islands, seized from Japan in World War II.

Instead of beginning such negotiations, Moscow has exhibited its growing naval and air strength with repeated violations of Japanese air space and territorial waters. Japanese jet fighters regularly scramble against Soviet air incursions.

While Russian bully-boy tactics helped provoke Tokyo into the Chinese treaty, tipping of the Western Pacific's naval balance is carefully noted in Tokyo. With the expected introduction of a Kiev-class carrier into the Sea of Japan, the Russians are viewed as overpowering the once supreme U.S. Seventh Fleet.

Visiting Rep. Bob Wilson of California, a veteran member of the House Armed Services Committee, triggered handwringing in the U.S. embassy Nov. 14 when he declared the Seventh Fleet by itself could no longer guarantee Japanese sea lanes. But that is precisely what Japanese defense officials told us.

Although the Seventh Fleet is undergoing belated modernization, hardware improvement will not reassure Japanese who see the U.S. troop pullout from Korea as symptomatic of declining interest in East Asia. Prominent Japanese simply do not believe that Washington could or would honor its promise to send three additional carrier task forces and 21 tactical air wings to Japan in time of general conflict.

The response is steady Japanese rearmament, with emphasis on anti-submarine warfare and air defense to make Japan a prickly porcupine. Along with more tanks and submarines, this

(Continued on page 6)

Public Forum

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

To the editor:

During 1978 there have been repeated assertions that Russia has surpassed the U. S. A. in military might. There have been strong rebuttals by both government and commentators that the assertions are untrue and were made by alarmists.

Now Russia has sent their ultimate air weapon, the MIG 23's, to Cuba. Twice before Russia has posed such threats to the U. S. A. (1) First in 1962, nuclear-bomb-carrier missiles were sent to Cuba. President Kennedy demanded that the missiles be removed, else we would remove them. Russia did remove them. (2) In 1970 Russia started construction of pens for berthing nuclearmissile submarines. President Nixon demanded that the construction cease. It did. In both cases the U. S. A. acted from positions of militar military superiority.

Within the next month our people will know the truth of our military might: our ability to defend ourselves. If President Carter demands with no uncertainty that the MIG 23's be removed, then it will be known that the Administration believes it has at least equality. If the planes are promptly removed, Russia will admit its lack of superiority. If President Carter chooses to ignore the presence of the Migs, we will know that he recognizes Russian superiority. If Carter explains away the threat of the Migs, he will be admitting insecurity. If he seeks withdrawal of the Migs as part of a deal, this will indicate that near parity exists, with the balance revealed by the nature of the deal.

All American citizens must watch to see what happens because we can thus tell what is the probability that we remain free American citizens.

Marshall Helms

40 Years Ago Today

November 23, 1938

Under the direction of Mrs. J. R. Rose, assisted by R. G. Walser and Mrs. L. A. Dittmer, the Little Theatre Group held its first meeting at Sheppard Memorial Library. A short business meeting was held at which time officers were elected as follows: president, Miss Elizabeth Skinner; vice-president, Dr. James B. Hawes; secretary, Miss Jane Hadley; and treasurer, Marshall Stocks.

Plans for the year were discussed with great enthusiasm by the members and a very interesting program of study was mapped out.

—Lynn Caverly

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834

Established 1882

Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon and Sunday Morning

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Chairman of the Board

JOHN S. WHICHARD — DAVID J. WHICHARD

Publishers

Second Class Postage Paid at Greenville, N.C.

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Strength For Today

STINGING THE CONSCIENCE

It was sometimes said of Pericles, a matchless leader of ancient Greece, that when he spoke to his people he always left a sting on their conscience. He made them acutely aware of the call of duty on one hand, and their failure to meet its high requirements on the other.

There must have been something about or Lord's preaching which had a similar effect on men's hearts. He made them realize their own unworthiness, but at the same time enabled them to envision the profound privilege of sonship to God.

A good friend seldom hurts anyone's feelings, but he continually stings the conscience of his fellows, and, without appearing to do so, goads them on to better deeds.

The good office of love is that it should make our lives better. But it is not always kindness which turns the trick. As often as not it is some word which stings the conscience and starts us along different pathways.

Elisha Douglass

Investment Clubs' Favorites

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Investment clubs continue to be high on the shares of International Business Machines, but they also think very highly of a few less well known issues, such as Amcord and Kaneb Services.

A survey of representative clubs shows they own more shares of Amcord, a manufacturer of cement and metal buildings, and Kaneb, diversified in energy and computer data processing, than those of any other companies.

Right behind them are Marion Laboratories, North Central Airlines and Trinity industries, all concerns that rarely show up as the most popular choices of larger institutions, such as mutual funds.

The clubs don't ignore the giants. While they don't own as many shares of them, IBM, Beatrice Foods and Pfizer are in the portfolios of more clubs than either Amcord and Kaneb.

But they love those smaller, fast-growing companies, many of which haven't as yet a sufficient number of shares outstanding to attract — even to accommodate the large orders of — the mutual and pension funds.

The record show they know what they're doing, the latest survey by the National Association of Investment Clubs indicates clubs can do better than the averages and better also than some large institutions.

For the year through April 30, the NAIC survey shows, the average earnings rate of 231 clubs was 16.26 percent, an achievement that most professional investors would be inclined to envy.

It's not news anymore to observe that many smaller stocks did better than the larger companies during that period, but it is worthwhile pointing out that the clubs chose them by design rather than accident.

Through its magazine, Better Investing, and, by means of other educational materials, the NAIC (1515 E. Eleven Mile Road, Royal Oak, Mich. 48067) propagates a philosophy of investing regularly, in good times and bad, and of reinvesting any earnings to take advantage of compounding.

It also stresses an attempt to select companies growing more rapidly than the economy and faster than others in the industry.

The NAIC doesn't recommend purchase of any specific stocks, but through Better Investing it does publish each quarter a model portfolio of a dozen stocks, and each month it offers a stock to study.

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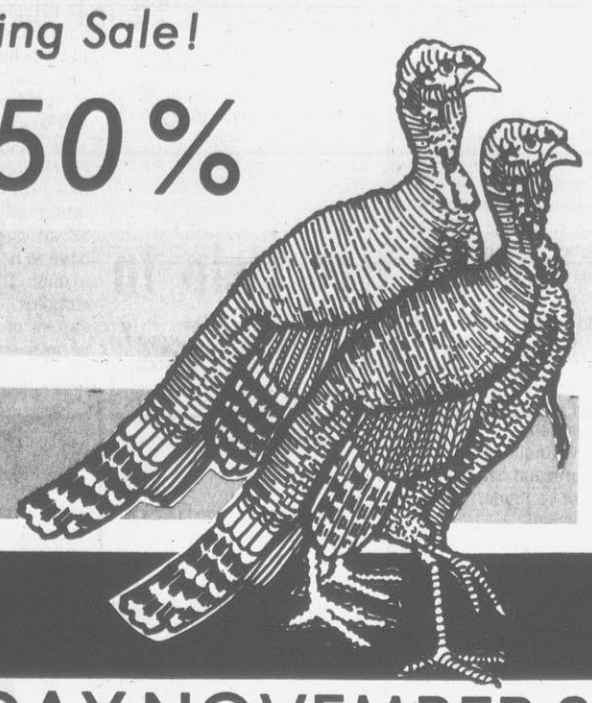

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Durable Wild Turkeys Have Seen A Comeback

By JOE WING
For The Associated Press

Wild turkeys, which graced the first Thanksgiving feast and are America's chief gift to the world of domesticated animals, have made a strong comeback after being threatened with extinction.

The eminent ornithologist, Edward Howe Forbush, once wrote that the turkey "is destined to vanish forever from the earth unless our people begin at once to protect it." As late as 1951, another naturalist reported the turkey gone from 70 percent of its original range and confined largely to the Deep South and the Southwest.

But in less than two decades, this biggest land game bird has spread north once more, and west into areas like Hawaii where it never gobbled before. Present populations are estimated at well over a million and there's an annual kill of over 100,000. There are hunting seasons in about 40 states.

When the Pilgrims landed, the turkey was abundant in New England, and naive and easy to kill. But it learned quickly, retreating before the white man's guns and axes chopping at the forests. Still it remained so common in some areas that birds were hauled to market by the wagon load, and John James Audubon reported in 1807 that a 25 or 30 pound turkey might be bought in Kentucky for 25 cents.

As the turkey retreated, it got smarter. Alerted to danger by keen eyes and ears, it vanishes into the underbrush before the hunter is likely to get a shot. As one early observer commented, "It can run as fast as a dogge, and fly as well as a goose."

Despite their new wariness, the birds dwindled gradually.

Then in the 1950s, Pennsylvania authorities discovered a solution. Birds trapped in the wild and released in suitable habitat elsewhere multiplied nicely. State after state followed suit so that the call of the gobbler was again heard far and wide.

Pennsylvania birds spread into New York. From there Vermont obtained in 1968 a stock of 31 individuals which have multiplied in ten years to an estimated 6,000 to 10,000. Vermont has sent breeders to Maine, New Hampshire and New Jersey. And so it goes.

Michigan reports its transplanted birds thriving despite three hard winters in a row to a total of about 68,000. Such success is not universal. Kentucky's turkey population of 2,380 has not done much more than hold its own recently.

Turkeys are best spotted in the spring — mating time. "Displaying to impress the hens," says a New Mexico Wildlife Management writer, "the huge bird spreads his tail feathers in an upright fan, droops his wingtip to the ground and performs a strutting dance, punctuated by short pauses for deep throated gobbling."

In favorable territory, 15 or 20 birds can find a living in a square mile. Nuts are mainstays, although they may have to compete for them with deer, pigs and cattle. But turkeys will eat nearly everything, including nuts, fruit, berries, seeds, leaves, insects, animals and reptiles. Some are learning about corn and soybeans. It may be that such diets account for the renowned flavor of their roasted flesh.

Thomas Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

them. He paints from the pictures he takes.

"They're part of our social culture, our background," he says. "I have to preserve them, they are rapidly being torn down. The fast food places, the superhighways, urban renewal are putting them out of business. Obviously I can't afford to buy them all and start a diner museum. The only way I can preserve them is to paint them.

"I think of myself as not just an artist but as an archaeologist and preservationist. Being an artist actually is rather secondary in a way."

"People tell me about some," the 39-year-old Baeder says, "but I'd rather find them myself. My greatest addiction is going to a small town I know nothing about in hope of finding a diner.

Baeder works in an apartment in New York City, crowded with pictures of diners and diner memorabilia, like an old framed menu which offers, among other things, "Lamb Stew 25 cents."

Walking restlessly as he talks, Baeder explains he left his job as an advertising agency art director in 1972 "because I wanted to paint. It was one of those things everybody talked about and nobody did anything about."

He began painting from postcards he had collected that "involved the roadside — its motels, diners, gas stations. Then I started doing just diners. What I do is called photo-realism, but I don't like labels. I call it representational painting because so much my love goes into a painting that comes out alive, always moving."

Baeder says he has cut down his painting time to 10 to 12 hours a day from 16 to 18.

Although he feels compelled to paint diners, Baeder allows "that I don't go out of my way to eat in them. Some have excellent food, some are just soso."

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued from page 4)

will push defense spending beyond 1 percent of GNP in a few years (a limit already breached if military pensions are counted, as in the U.S. and Western Europe).

Discussion of such matters is no longer taboo. A Japanese politician can publicly predict defense spending rising to 2 percent of GNP without being hooted off the platform. The disarray of left-wing parties over Peking's support for Japanese rearmament is an added dividend of the Sino-Japanese treaty.

All this transcends the U.S.-Soviet military balance. On a trip here in 1973, an innovative first-term member of the Diet named Tetsuro Kondo told us Japan must develop its own military arsenal, partly to parry Western economic pressure. Five years later, Kondo at 47 is a vice minister of education and less angry about the West; but he still believes building first-class military hardware is essential for Japan. Significantly, Kondo is no longer alone.

However cautious and restrained, Japan's emergence as a power disturbs Asian nations devastated by imperial Japanese militarism 40 years ago. But change, inevitable sooner or later, has been hastened by the visible rise of the polar bear and decline of American eagle in these waters.

First Mixed Drink Served In Chapel Hill

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Chapel Hill's first mixed drink in 70 years, stirred 2½ months after local residents voted in liquor-by-the-drink, was served Wednesday.

The first drink, a whiskey and ginger ale, was ordered by 22-year-old Tim McGee, a graduate of the University of North Carolina who came back to his alma mater for the Thanksgiving holiday. He waited in line for 45 minutes outside a restaurant to hoist a toast to the new liquor law.

Chapel Hill was the third North Carolina city to break the ban on mixed drinks since statewide prohibition was approved in 1908. Charlotte and Sanford began mixed-drink sales Tuesday. Southern Pines restaurants began serving cocktails Wednesday night.

Twelve Chapel Hill restaurants and three in Hillsborough received licenses Tuesday and liquor Wednesday morning to offer legal drinks.

Still Awaits Final Tally

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Andrew P. Miller says he's sticking by his guns and will wait for the official canvass of votes Monday in the Nov. 7 Senate election that he apparently lost to Republican John W. Warner.

"All we're seeking to do is to obtain an accurate count" in the race where a change of 2,500 votes to Miller could make him the winner, Miller said Wednesday.

Miller said the official canvass in the 1977 governor's election reduced Republican John N. Dalton's victory margin over Democrat Henry Howell by some 7,300 votes.

"This shows that, without any suggestion of fraud, substantial mistakes can be made," Miller said.

"It also shows the reason for having an official canvass and for providing the recount procedures."

Miller rejected the urgings of George N. McMath, Republican state party chairman, that he concede the election to Warner.

"I think it a bit odd, in light of the closeness of the unofficial tally, that the chairman of the Republican Party should attempt to shortcut the procedures established by state law for the official counting of ballots," Miller said.

Miller said McMath's statement also "raises questions as to why he is so anxious to obtain a concession" before the legal time limit has expired for official determination of the election.

Kilpatrick Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

stay in a Montana hospital is 5.2 days, compared to 7.2 days in all U. S. hospitals.

Pause for a moment, if you will, over that figure of $830 in expenses for the average Montana admission. Of that sum, $80 is represented by the cost of charity patients, bad debts and discounts on Medicare and Medicaid services. Collectively, the Montana hospitals lost $10 million in 1977 on these expenses.

The Texas hospital administrators are pleased with the economies they have achieved thus far, but they emphasize that the task of containing hospital costs will be even more difficult in 1979. Roughly 60 to 65 percent of institutional expenses are for labor. Higher minimum wages and higher Social Security taxes will have to be recouped in some fashion. If the government's complex and costly new system of accounting finally is imposed, patients must pay the freight.

The reporter who undertakes to dig out the "why" of hospital costs will hear many explanations: labor costs, food costs, fuel costs, malpractice insurance (though this seems to be leveling off), and the whole panoply of expenses involved in feeding, housing and treating patients 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. The principal factor, hospital administrators say, is an intangible factor: It is the insidious, pervasive effect of "third-party" payments.

When hospital bills are largely paid by Medicare, Blue Cross or other programs, an illusion is created of something for nothing. Patients have no incentive to go home. Hospitals have little incentive to economize. But conscientious administrators, keenly aware of public criticism, are fighting voluntarily to keep a lid on. They are convinced that a comprehensive scheme of national health insurance, locking all hospitals into the same third-party mold, would serve only to make bad matters worse.

Had Help In Indian 'Tax'

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The Pamunkey Indians presented Gov. John Dalton with a deer to pay their yearly state taxes, but there were some red faces because the deer was shot by a paleface.

"I'm sorry I have to acknowledge that we had to call on some palefaces to help get a deer," Chief Tecumseh Deerfoot Cook said.

Since 1646, Virginia Indians have presented the governor with a tribute of wild game or fowl every year just before Thanksgiving in lieu of tax payments.

The 79-year-old Cook, chief of the Pamunkeys for 36 years, said there had been times when he nearly came up empty-handed.

This year he didn't want to take any chances. He invited a group of palefaces to join the Indian hunters on the Pamunkeys' 800-acre reservation Monday in eastern Virginia.

The other Indian tribe in Virginia, the Mattaponi, gave Dalton a wild turkey and two rockfish. Mattaponi Chief Webster Custalow said his tribe got no help from palefaces.

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It all began with one gold bead on a chain.....the beginning of a necklace which was to be cherished through the years. Then, as other beads were added, the necklace grew in beauty and value, until at last the chain was full... lovely and sentimental.
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The price of gold continued to soar; that's why right now is the time to begin or add to your collection. Brody's has an outstanding selection of 14k gold serpentine bracelets and chains, now specially priced at incredible savings! Shop today!

	Reg.	Sale
7" Single Bracelet	21.00	13.90
15" Chain-Fine	26.00	17.90
16" Chain-Medium	43.00	28.90
18" Chain-Fine	28.00	18.90
18" Chain-Medium	32.00	21.90
20" Chain-Medium	62.00	41.90

Mediators Urge Public Referendum On Somoza

By GORDON D. MOTT
Associated Press Writer

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Foreign mediators have urged President Anastasio Somoza and his opponents to take their feud to the people with a public referendum to decide whether Somoza should stay in power, a source close to the mediators said today.

The informant, who demanded anonymity, said the proposal was put to Somoza and the opposition alliance on Wednesday.

It came one day after the Broad Opposition Front — a coalition of political parties and leaders of unions, industry and business — broke off talks with the Somoza government that were aimed at quelling the violence that has claimed an estimated 1,500 lives in Nicaragua since August.

Replies are expected from both sides by Friday, said the source, who is familiar with the mediation effort of the United States, Guatemala and the Dominican Republic.

The talks broke down after the president again rejected the front's demand that he resign. Somoza, whose family has ruled this this Central American country of 2.5 million for the past four decades, was overwhelmingly elected to a second term as president in 1974. He says he will remain in office until that term expires in 1981.

The mediation efforts began in early October after about two months of fighting between Somoza's 7,500-man national guard and Sandinista National Liberation Front guerrillas and their civilian backers.

The violence began after the Sandinistas seized the national legislature in August and released 1,500 hostages 'n exchange for $500,000 and free passage from the country for themselves and 59 political prisoners.

A Sandinista spokesmen spurned the referendum proposal Wednesday, calling it "Somozaism without Somoza," and explaining he feared the president would name a successor to continue his family's control.

The opposition wants Somoza to accept voluntary exile and turn the government over to a three-man junta to prepare for 1981 elections.

A Mexico City newspaper quoted Sandinista commander Eden Pastora as saying he is holding off attacks to give the United States time "to vindicate itself" after years of supporting the Somoza family.

The Sandinistas take their name from Augusto Cesar Sandino, a rebel leader of the 1930s who fought a U.S. Marine occupation that led to Somoza's father gaining power.

Cities Dazzled By Checkwriter

By The Associated Press

A free-spending Pakistani businessman in a black Mercedes gave away thousands of dollars in the Virginia cities of Fredericksburg and Petersburg this week, dazzling crowds and disrupting business.

F. Mashood Khan, who said he is president of National Construction Co. of Pakistan, bought 10 cases of champagne Monday for patrons at the lounge of the Petersburg Ramada Inn. He also tipped the motel employees $650 and gave $1,000 each to two girls who won an impromptu dance contest.

Sunday night in Fredericksburg, Khan wrote a check for $1,000 for the band in the Trading Company lounge after listening to country and western music and preaching his own gospel on the evils of communism.

Khan is the same man who recently went on a check-writing spree in Dallas where he spent more than $2 million, including gifts to a cocktail waitress and two dance contest winners.

In Dallas, Khan also bought a rack of furs and a cache of diamonds. But he later stopped payment on the checks other than those for items he bought.

Tommy Skordas, owner of food and beverage concessions at the Petersburg motel, said Khan plans to return to the city in 10 days.

"As a matter of fact, he said he wants to make this his headquarters," Skordas added.

Khan arrived at the motel Monday night with his aides. They had no reservations but took three rooms.

Part of Khan's tab at the motel came to about $4,000, the portion charged on a credit card.

"He gave $3,000 in tips in the dining room and lounge that I know of," Skordas said.

"Some people didn't like his throwing money around and others wanted some. Some took issue with his preaching about anti-communism."

Kahn's visit attracted attention in Petersburg. Many of the crowd of 500 people at the motel had to be turned away, Skordas said.

Pupils EElect SGA Members

Students of Sadie Saulter Elementary School have recently elected officers for the school's Student Government Association for the current school year.

Elected were: Chris Hilliard, 6th grade, president; Julia Frost, 5th grade, vice-president; Karen Krewatch, 5th grade, secretary; Scott Bond, 4th grade, treasurer; and Gwen Barnes, 4th grade, roll-caller.

Faculty advisor for the SGA officers is Mrs. Beth McDonald.

Arrest Wife On Drug Charges

Greenville Police Tuesday arrested Rebecca Keith Ledford of 205-B Dickinson Ave. on charges of possession with intent to sell cocaine and marijuana, Chief Glenn Cannon reported.

According to the Chief, Mrs. Ledford was charged in connection with a November 9 incident here in which her husband was arrested on similar charges after investigators found three pounds of cocaine and 12 pounds of marijuana, along with $5,050 in cash and 10 pounds of marijuana seed in the Ledford's home.

Value of the cocaine seized by officers was set at between $500,000 and $750,000, while value of the marijuana was set at $7,500.

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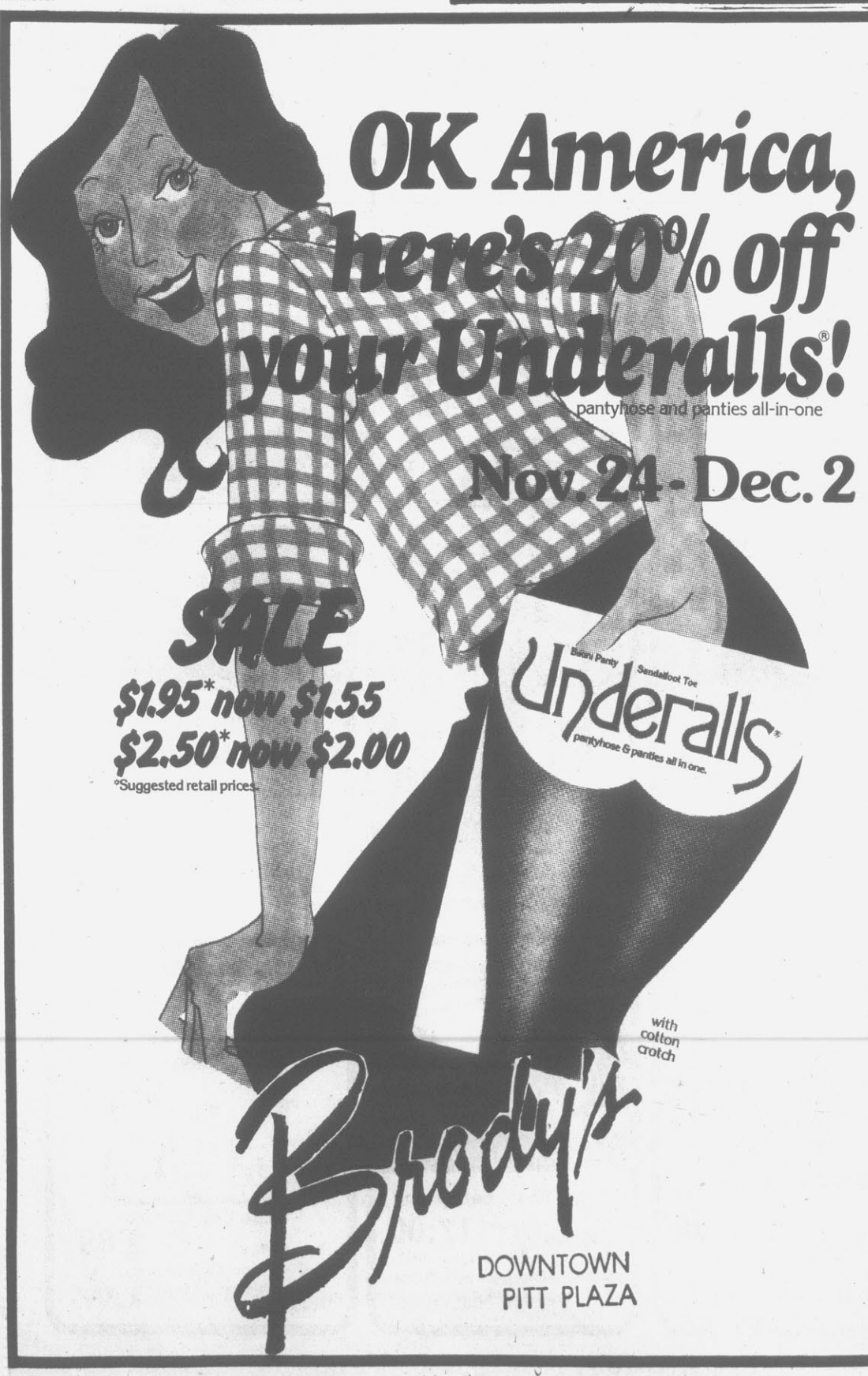

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SALE NOW!

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Shop Late Friday 'Til 11 P.M.,
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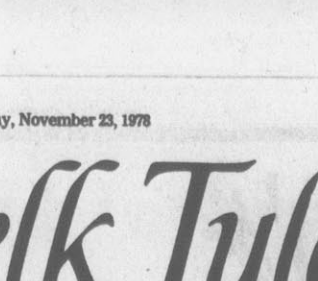
Photo Album
5.88
12.00 Value

DOORBUSTER!
Bathroom Tissue
94¢
Pkg. of 10 Rolls

DOORBUSTER!
20-Gal. Trash Can
4.66
Galvanized

DOORBUSTER!
Red Heart Yarn
88¢ Skein
Regular 1.29 Skein

DOORBUSTER!
Dishcloths
18¢ Ea.
Waffle Weave



13-Pc. Set Revere Ware®
59.88
Open Stock Values Up To $115
Includes: 1½, 2, 3-qt. covered saucepan, double boiler insert, 4½-qt. stockpot, 9" skillet, 3 mixing bowls.

Reg. 49.95 Edison®
Gas Alarm 34.88

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Touch 'N Curl® ... 19.88

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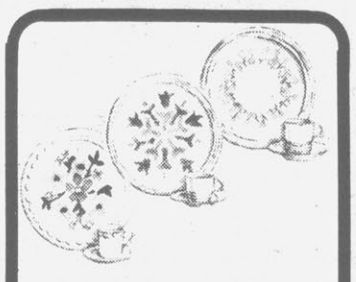
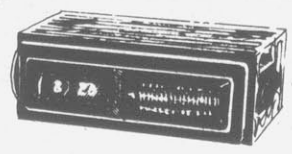
Reg. 75.00. Queen Elizabeth
Full Size *12 Only To Sell*
Bedspread 49.88

Edison® Sensor™ Electric Heater
36.88
Reg. 49.95
2 heat levels, 2-speed fan. Warm air is forced out onto the floor. Heats air.

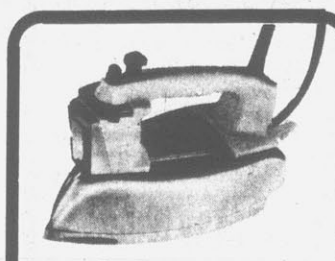
Rocking Chair
44.88
Reg. 59.99
Imitation needlepoint, tapestry covered back and seat. Folds for easy storage.



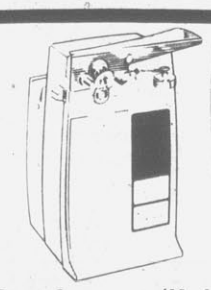
45-Pc. Stoneware Set
49.88
Regular 69.99
45-Pc. Set
In Shasta



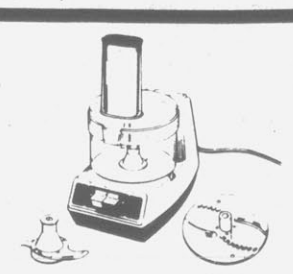
GE Digital Clock Radio
29.88
Reg. 32.95
Wake to music or alarm, 24-hour wake system. Light numerals, slide rule radio dial, 4" dynamic top fired speakers, electronic tone arm adjustable loudness. Walnut grain finish.



GE Steam Iron
16.88
Reg. 24.98
Surge of steam, steam and dry iron. Water window for water level at a glance. Wrap and rest heel bar.



Can Opener/Knife Sharpener
Reg. 17.98 .... **11.44**
Automatically opens cans, shuts off when lid is off. Knife sharpener on back. White, avocado, harvest, coffee/almond.



GE Food Processor
54.88
Reg. 74.98
Slices, chops, shreds, grates and much more. All removable parts are immersible for cleaning. $8 rebate from GE.

DOORBUSTER!
Daytime Pampers
2.44 Box of 30
Reg. 2.77

DOORBUSTER!
Corduroy Bedrest
6.88
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Whitehall Glasses
Set of 8 **5.88**
14-oz. cooler in olive, gold, crystal. Set of 8 glasses.

General Electric Curl Tamer®
15.44
Reg. 23.98
For straighter, softer looking hair. Solid state heating system for controlled uniform temperature. Teflon heating surface.

Hoover® Canister
39.88
Reg. 54.95
Celebrity, air ride, no wheels, no runners, rides on air. Edge cleaning nozzle.

Hoover® Concept I Vacuum
229.88
Reg. 279.95
Headlight, cord reel, tools, Quadraflex® agitator, edge cleaning, automatic carpet adjustment. Jamacian blue.

Hoover® Upright Vacuum
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Fingertip power switch, zip close vinyl bag, deep cleaning action, full time edge cleaning.

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Christmas Cookies
2.22
1-Lb. Tin of Assorted Cookies

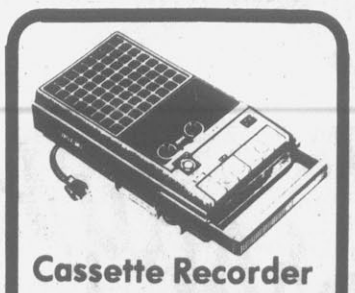
Curling Styler
9.44
Reg. 13.98
Touch 'N Curl® . Wave comb and curl tip. High or low temperature. Mist reservoir can be filled with tap water. Non-stick coating.

PRO-6® Hair Dryer
19.44
Reg. 29.98
Super PRO professional style pistol dryer. 1000 watts. 6 blow drying heat and air speeds. Body waver attachment. $3 rebate from manufacturer.

'Royal Classic' Towel Ensemble
Hand, Reg. 3.50 ... **2 for 5.00**
Bath, Reg. 5.00 ..... **4.00**
Terry combed cotton in mocha, forget-me-not blue, pink, russett, white.

Electric Blanket
24.88
Reg. 30.00
Snap fasteners, machine wash, single control. 72x84"

'Carmen' Sheets
2 for 9.00
Reg. 5.99 Ea.
Roses on scroll design in red, gold, blue. No-iron muslin. Full size.

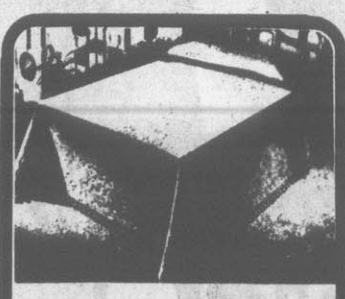


Cassette Recorder and Player
Reg. 38.95 **32.88**
6-button operation with cassette eject. Remote microphone with on/off. Uses 4 'C' batteries.

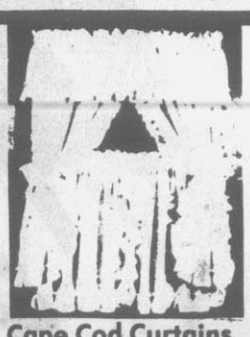
PRO-10® Hair Dryer
13.44
Reg. 20.99
1200 watts of blow drying power. 3 speed/heat combinations. Attachment for convenience spot drying. Lightweight. 14-ounces.

Pony Pro-® 1200 Dryer
9.88 Reg. 12.95
One switch select 2 speeds, 3 heat settings. Compact, lightweight. Unisex red color.

Chantilly Tablecloth
Reg. 17.00 ..... **14.88**
Lace trim solid color tablecloth. Perma press with soil release finish. Machine wash and dry.



'Regal Rose' Bedspread
Reg. 23.00 ..... **17.00**
Elegant rose design. 100% cotton. Matching ball fringe Machine wash. Full size.



Cape Cod Curtains
Reg. 3.50 ..... **2.88**
Tier with tie backs, does not include valance. Assorted colors. 60x36".

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Shop Late Friday 'Til 11 P.M.,
Saturday 'til 9 P.M.

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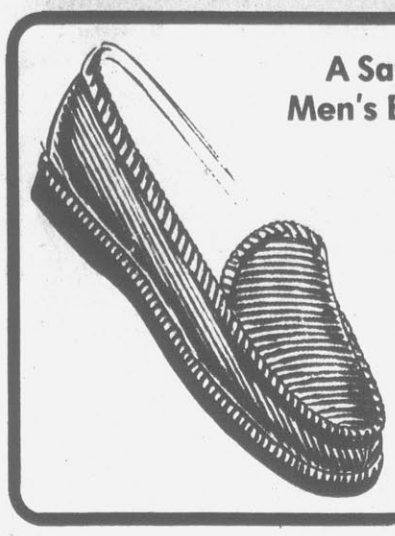

A Savings of 21% on Men's Bedroom Shoes!

7.88 Reg. 10.00

Men's 'Andhurst' corduroy bedroom shoes with crepe sole for extra comfort. Loden green in sizes 6½ to 12.

DOORBUSTER!
Old Spice After Shave
4.75-Oz. Reg. 2.75 **1.88**

DOORBUSTER!
Men's Sweat Shirts
Reg. 7.00 **2.88**

Men's Coats ..... 20% OFF
Reg. 18.00 to 35.00. Corduroys, poplin western coats, pile lined, quilted Dacron® Hollofill II, 'Down' fill, pile lined coaches jacket.

Ladies' Gloves, Hat and Muffler Set At A Savings of $3!
Reg. 10.00..... **6.88**
Three-piece matching set just right the cold winter days ahead.

Sale! Ladies' Knit Gloves
Reg. 5.00 ..... **3.88**
Stylish detailing and good looks in an assortment of styles and fabrics.

Save 7.12 on Men's 'Andhurst' Casual Boots!
14.88 Reg. 22.00

Sand suede boot with plantation crepe sole gives you comfort plus. Men's sizes.

Men' Casual Shoes
14.88 Reg. 22.00
Sand suede oxford with plantation crepe sole.

Men's 100% Wool Gabardine Slacks!
$40 Value **14.97**
Flare leg. Sizes 30 to 38 in black, navy, slate blue and brown.

Ladies' Handbags
8.67 to 13.34
1/3 off on select group of casual, shoulder and double handle ladies' handbags.

Men's Billfolds
Reg. 8.50 to 17.50 ..... **5.88**
Three styles in first quality leather. Tri-fold, bi-fold, regular. Gift boxed.

Ladies' Jewelry 1/2 Price
A select group of fashion jewelry for ladies' has been reduced.

Ladies' Umbrellas
Reg. $13 ..... **5.88**
Double action fancy umbrellas in lots of styles and prints. Buy now and save!

Men's Umbrellas
Reg. $6 ..... **3.88**
Water repellent. Rattan handle. Silver painted ribs, Black only.

Ladies' and Men's Top-Quality Watches At A Huge Savings!
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Values Up To 100.00
These watches are all famous brand names. ladies' 17 and 21-jewel movement watches in a variety of styles. Men's 17-jewel movement watches in a good selection of styles.

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Texturized woven polyester suit in solids and plaids. With this suit you get a reversible vest and matching slacks. Navy, grey and tan. Mix and match to fit the occasion.

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Your choice of corduroys or down filled jackets for boys to keep out the cold. **Third Floor - Boys' Wear**

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Knit collar, 3-button placket, long sleeves. Solids and stripes.
Third Floor - Boys' Wear

Sale! All Luggage Reduced
Reg. $12 to $75 ..... 20% OFF
Sale includes famous name brands. Durable, lightweight.

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Entire stock of men's and ladies' watches in white and gold tones.

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If Perfect $12 to $20 ..... **7.88**
Vinyl and leather. Irregularity in color only. Brown, black, saddle tan.

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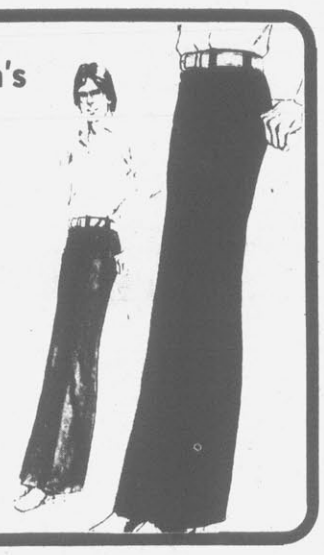
Suits for ladies and men. 100% Cres-lan® zipper in leg. Sizes S, M, L, Xl.

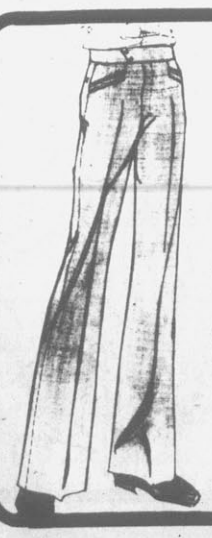
Men's Ski Sweaters At A 17% Savings!
14.88
Reg. 18.00
100% acrylic, semi-doubleknit sweaters in three styles by 'Andhurst'. Navy combination, rust combination, cream combination and burgundy combination. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Up To 5.12 Off on Men's Polyester Pants by 'Andhurst®!
10.88
Reg. 14.00 to 16.00
Basic slacks have slightly flared legs, belt loops. Sizes 28 to 42 in solid colors.



Men's 'Archdale' Pajamas At A Big Savings of 31%!
Reg. 8.50 ..... **5.88**
Long sleeves and long legs, notch collar, button front top, shirred elastic waistband, gripper front and fly, hemmed bottom. Beige/brown trim, blue/navy trim, maize/rust trim and several prints. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Sale! Men's First Quality Fashion Sweaters At A Terrific Savings!
Reg. 25.00 ..... **8.88**
Lightweight acrylic, pullover styles in crew and V-necks. Blue, brown, black and grey. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Famous name brand sweaters.



Men's Haggar® Slacks At A Savings Up To 7.12!
Reg. $20 to $22 ..... **14.88**
A select group of Haggar® slacks in Dacron® polyester and nylon give you a great fit. Solids and fancies in tan, beige, navy, brown and light blue. Men's sizes.

Save 22% On Boys' 100% Acrylic Ski Sweaters!
10.88
Reg. 14.00
Semi-doubleknit in three styles. Mock turtleneck, raglan sleeves, full fashion rib cuff and bottom. Blue, cream, rust, navy, burgundy in sizes 8 to 20.

A Savings of 22% on Men's Plaid Flannel Shirts!
3.88 Reg. 4.97
Top center placket, long sleeves, two chest pockets. Bold plaids in colorful cotton flannel. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

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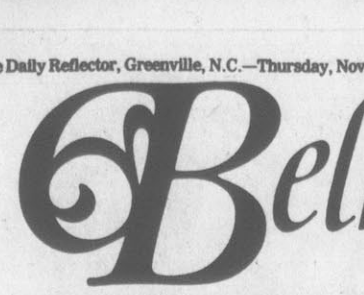
After-Thanksgiving Sale and Clearance



A Savings of 5.12 on Ladies' Casual Oxfords!

Reg. 16.00 ..... **10.88**

Sweetbriar® oxford 'Koala' is in natural color suede leather. Ladies' sizes.

Save Big On Junior Knit Tops

11.88

Reg. 14.00

Luxurious feeling brushed acrylic tops with long sleeves, cowl or V-neck. Sizes S, M, L. Blue, oyster, pink, mint, camel.

Great Savings Now on Ladies' Coats!

1/3 OFF

Select a coat from our fall group.

Ladies' Fall Dresses and Sportswear At A Big Savings!

40% OFF

We have something for you in this group.

Ladies' Top

10.88

Regular 14.00

100% polyester, long sleeves with button cuffs, button front, V-neck with collar and self-tie. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Ladies' Skirt

5.88

Regular 8.00

100% polyester shirred elastic waist pull-on skirt in misses' sizes. Black, coral, blue.

Ladies' All-Weather Coats At A Special Price!

19.88

Belk Tyler Low Price

Choose from two styles: belted or Balmacaan. Polyester and cotton outershell with a lightweight washable lining. Navy, oyster and tan in sizes 8 to 18; 14-1/2 to 22-1/2.

A Savings of Up to $35 on Our Entire Stock of Suzette Coats

39.88

Reg. 65.00 to 75.00

Long length wool plush meltons in solids and stripes. Choose from belted, A-line, fitted and other assorted styles. In beautiful fall colors. Misses' sizes.

Over 50% Savings on Misses' Flare Leg Slacks!

Reg. 17.50 ..... **6.88**

Texturized woven polyester gabardine. 2 styles. Navy, red, brown, rust, berry, beige in sizes 8 to 18.

Ladies' Dress and Casual Shoes At A Big Savings!

Up to 1/3 OFF

Save on this select group of shoes.

Save $10 on 'GiGi' Ladies' Boots by Hush Puppies®!

$25

Reg. 35.00

Dress vinyl uppers, side zippers, imitation stack heels. Black or brown. Sizes 6-1/2 to 10 M.

A Savings of 21% on Ladies' Bedroom Shoes! 2 Days Only!

Reg. 10.00 ..... **7.88**

'Heiress® ' black, pleated, urethane pump with crepe sole. Sizes 5 to 10 M; Save on this group of shoes.

Save 3.12 on Girls' Jeans!

4.88

Reg. 8.00

100% cotton denim 'BugOff® ' jeans with decorative rainbow pockets. Sizes 7 to 14.

Ladies' Shevelva® Robes At A Savings of 8.75!

26.25

Reg. 35.00

Zip front, inseam pocket, soft bands of color bordering the elegant shirt collar and sleeves. By Vanity Fair® . Sizes 8 to 18 in meadow mist green. *Sorry not in Farmville or Murfreesboro.*

Junior Blouses At A $6 Savings!

15.88

Reg. 22.00

100% polyester silk, button front blouses. Two styles in rose, powder blue, white and beige. Sizes 5 to 13.

Not As Pictured

Save Up to $4! Girls' Hooded and Cowl Neck Sweaters!

10.88

Reg. 13.00 and 15.00

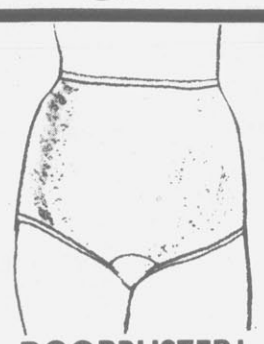
Your choice of hooded cardigan, two pockets, off-white in sizes S, M, L; or 100% acrylic cowl neck pullover in off-white, beige, light blue. Sizes 7 to 14.

Save 16% on Girls' Sweaters!

5.88

Reg. $7

Your choice of long sleeve crew neck pullover or button front cardigan. Sizes 7 to 14. Assorted colors.



DOORBUSTER!

Save 45%! Ladies' Briefs

Reg. 1.59 ..... **88¢**

Tailored elastic leg brief in satin tricot Cotton shield. Sizes 4 to 8.

DOORBUSTER!

Pantyhose

50¢ Pr.

Reg. 79¢

Reigning Beauty seamless all sheer or Dura-sheer mesh in sizes A and B. in high noon, daybreak, coffeetime and charcoal.

Save 8.12 on Hooded Coat Sweater!

19.88

Reg. 28.00

100% acrylic hooded coat sweater with 6 toggle buttons, 2 pockets. In white only. Junior sizes S, M, L.

Famous Name Jr. Coordinates on Sale!

Vest and Knit Tops **10.97**

Skirts and Slacks **12.97**

Blazers **14.97**

Reg. $16 to $36

First quality sportswear in light blue, beige and rose. Sizes 5 to 13. Made of acrylics and polyester gabardine.

Save More than 50% on Junior Terry Shirts!

7.88

Reg. 16.00

Polyester/cotton terry shirts with long sleeves, V-neck and collar, knit waist and cuffs, kangaroo pocket. White salmon, black, brown and wine. Sizes S, M, L.

Savings Up To 6.12 on A Big Group of Ladies Sweaters

11.88 Your Choice

Reg. 14.00 to 18.00

Choose a multi-color striped knitted pullover cowl neck for juniors; misses' white cardigan long ragian sleeves with crew or V-neck; 'mama size' crew neck cardigan sizes 42 to 48; misses' stripe cowl neck pullover; or misses' full cowl neck blouson pullover.

Save $20 on Ladies' Cashmere Sweaters!

39.88

Reg. 60.00

Several styles and colors in 100% cashmere. Misses' sizes.

Sorry, not available in Murfreesboro, Farmville, Mount Olive, Williamston, Plymouth and Edenton.

Junior and Misses' Sweaters At A Savings of Up to 9.12!

Your Choice 15.88

Reg. 20.00 to 25.00

Your choice of juniors' wrap cardigan with shawl collar; misses 100% acrylic pullover with full cowl neck; misses' wing collar cardigan with two pockets; or junior lambswool with cowl neck.

SHOP FRIDAY 9 A.M. UNTIL 11 P.M. AND SATURDAY 10 A.M. UNTIL 9 P.M. PHONE 758-2176

Belk Tyler
downtown greenville

SAVINGS EACH ~~YOUR~~ HOUR ON FRIDAY NIGHT
DESIGNED TO SAVE YOU MONEY! HURRY!

After-Thanksgiving Sale and Clearance

7 pm to 8 pm ONLY

Our Entire Stock Of Ladies and Children's Coats

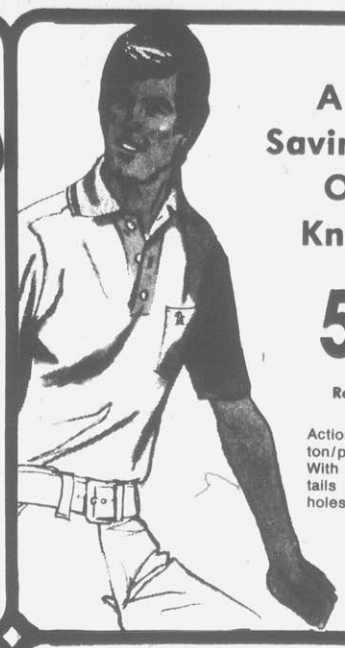
15.40 to $140

Originally $22 to $200
All wools and wool blends. In solids and plaids and fabulous winter colors. It's our entire stock and 30% off for 1 hour only. Sizes 6 to 20, 3 to 6X, 7 to 14.

Save 40% On Our Entire Stock of Men's Famous Weyenberg® Shoes Now At A Big 40% Savings!

21.00 to 31.20

Originally 35.00 to 52.00
Choose from dress lace-up styles, slip-ons and even boot styles. All leather uppers in brown or black in smooth or grained leathers.



A Big 4.12 Savings Now On Men's Knit Shirts!

5.88

Regular 10.00
Action 80 shirts. Cotton/polyester blended. With short sleeves, long tails and banded arm holes. Sizes M, L, XL.

Ladies' Slips, Gowns, Robes and Pajamas On Sale Now!

4.79 to 12.97

All from Shadowline®. In lovely pastel shades. Sizes 32 to 40 and S, M, L. Shop for selection and savings today!

8 pm to 9 pm ONLY

Sale! Ladies Famous Name Holiday Co-Ordinates

25% Off

Value From $78.00 to $120.00
Included Are Velvets, Light Weight Wools, Woven Blends In Skirts, Blazers, Pants, Blouses

Save Now On Men's Warm-Up Suits On Sale! You Save 7.12!

10.88

Originally 18.00
Assorted solid colors with accent trim on outside of leg. Zipper on leg and front of jacket. In sizes S, M, L, XL.

One Great Low Price Now On Men's Work Shirts, Pants!

5.88

Regular 7.99 and 8.99
Polyester/cotton blended in a sturdy twill weave. From 'Red Camel'. In navy, green, tan and grey. Sizes from 29 to 42 and 14½ to 17.

Our Entire Stock of Ladies' Boots Now At A Big ⅓ Savings!

13.34 to 36.00

Originally $20 to $54
Choose from such famous names as Sweetbriar, Hush Puppies*, Joyce and more. In dress and casual styles. Shop early for best selection.

9 pm to 10 pm ONLY

Our Entire Stock of Ladies' Fleece Robes Now At A Big Savings!

14.27 to 31.47

Originally $19 to $42
Fleece robes in long and short lengths. In tan, blue, red, and green. From famous makers, too. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Sale! Men's Famous Arrow® Dress Shirts! Save 7.12!

7.88

Originally $15
Polyester/cotton blended. In solids and stripes with regular fashion or button-down collars. Sizes 14½-32 to 17-34.

Boys Suits and Student Suits Now At A Big ⅓ Savings!

33.35 to 76.70

Originally $50 to $115
Corduroys, polyester/cotton blends in solids and stripes. 3-piece vested styles from our Andhurst and Palm Beach®. Sizes 8 to 20 and 36 to 38.

Our Entire Stock of Men's Suits Now On Sale! Save ⅓!

63.36 to 166.75

Originally $95 to $250
Choose from Andhurst, Palm Beach® and Society Brand. Two and three-piece styles in solids, stripes and plaids. Polyesters, wools or polyester/wool blends.

10 pm to 11 pm ONLY

A Terrific Savings Now Of 13.12 Now On Our Own Men's Andhurst Dress Boots!

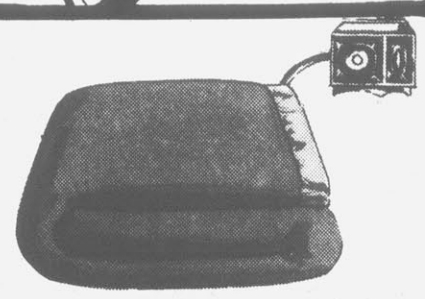
19.88

Originally $33
Grained leather uppers in brown or black. Styled with side zipper and plain toe. Men's sizes. Shop early for selection.

Sale! Save 2.12 Now On Men's Flannel Shirts!

3.88

Regular 6.00
100% pre-shrunk cotton. In bold flannel plaids. And great for the chilly weather ahead. In sizes S, M, L, XL. Shop early for selection.



Our Own 'Statepride'® Electric Blankets Now At A Savings of 12.12!

Originally
30.00 . . 17.88

Only 36 to sell. In gold, green, blue and camel. Snap fit corners for a contour fit. Full size with a single control. Ask to see the warranty.

Big Savings On Famous Playtex Bras

25% Off

Regularly 6.00 to 28.00
Many styles including long line. Good selection of sizes.

SHOP FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 11 P.M.!

SHOP SATURDAY 10:00 A.M. UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

Local Group Presents VEPCO Petition To Hunt

PRESENTING PETITIONS — Members of the Operation Overcharge committee met with Governor James Hunt Wednesday to deliver petitions with an estimated 43,000 signatures protesting the increasing rise in VEPCO electric rates. Shown from left to right are Richard Coiner, chairman of Operation Overcharge, committee member Charles Burnette of the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce, and Governor James Hunt. (Photo by Susan Nobles)

Operation Overcharge committee members presented petitions with an estimated 43,000 signatures of citizens of northeastern North Carolina protesting VEPCO's increasing electric rates to Governor James Hunt Wednesday.

Richard Coiner, chairman of Operation Overcharge, said that the petitions represented the citizens' concern of being at an economic disadvantage.

Governor Hunt said that he has asked the North Carolina State Utilities Commission to conduct a thorough study of the electric rates in North Carolina.

"This has hurt the economic growth of northeastern North Carolina," said Hunt. "There is no question that electric rates are one of the main concerns of industry."

"We are as serious as we can be about this problem,' Hunt added. "We must discuss the problems with VEPCO and find out what the cost situation is. When the per capita income is held down, it costs all of us."

Hunt suggested that the group take the petitions to the State Utilities Commission and further express its concern to the Commission.

The Operation Overcharge members visited Hugh Kelly, Director of the State Utilities Commission and prsented the petitions to him.

Kelly suggested that a series of public hearings be held to discuss the problem with the State Utilities Commission beginning in January.

Following the meeting with Kelly, the Operation Overcharge Committee decided to present the petitions to the Federal Regulatory Commission and to discuss the problem with the Commission.

Representing the Operation Overcharge committee at the meeting from Greenville were Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce President Charles Burnette, Executive Vice President Ed Walker and Susan Nobles.

Driver Charged In Hit-Run Incident

A Greenville man has been charged with four offenses in connection with the accidental collision of his car with a fire hydrant at the corner of Fifth and Cotanche Streets here Wednesday at 1:10 a. m.

Arrested yesterday afternoon was David Evan Merritt of 1400 E. Tenth Street, Lot 17. He was charged with hit and run property damage, careless and reckless driving, failure to obey a law enforcement officer and driving under the influence of an intoxicating substance.

Another related hit and run incident occurred in the parking lot of the Shop Eze Foodland. Doris Newton Tyson of 121 Lakeview Terrace, Greenville reported she returned from shopping to find her vehicle had been damaged by a hit and run vehicle. Investigation is continuing, according to a Greenville Police Department report.

Big Plans

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Somewhere today somebody is preparing a gargantuan Thanksgiving dinner.

Norfolk police said thieves broke into the Valley Poultry Co. plant here Tuesday night and made off with 330 pounds of turkey, valued at $228.

Carters At Camp David

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Carter is spending a four-day Thanksgiving holiday weekend at Camp David, with upwards of two dozen family members expected for dinner tonight.

The president and Mrs. Carter traveled by helicopter and limousine to the presidential retreat Wednesday night after hosting a buffet at the White House in honor of "National Bible Week."

With them on the trip were the president's mother, Lillian Carter, and Rosalynn Carter's mother, Allie Smith.

A traditional Thanksgiving dinner with turkey and trimmings was planned for 7 p.m..

Among the other relatives expected to share it were Ruth Carter Stapleton, one of the president's sisters, and her family; two of the president's three sons and his daughter Amy; and Rosalynn Carter's two brothers and sister and their families.

Man Charged In Affray Incident

A Rt. 9, Greenville man was charged early this morning with assault and trespassing in connection with an affray at a local restaurant.

Charged was Jack Barrow Jones, 22, said to be an East Carolina University student. He was released under $200 bond. Bringing the charges was Tony Vigorito, manager of the Tree House restaurant, where the incident reportedly occurred.

DECEMBER MEETING

The East Carolina board of trustees will hold its regular quarterly meeting Dec. 6 at Mendenhall Student Center on the ECU campus.

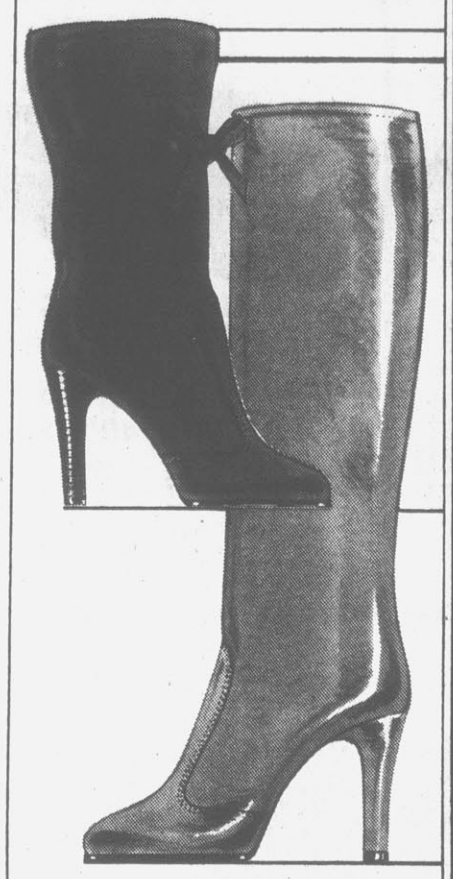
SALE

Blouses & Shirts

50% off

CERTAIN THINGS

110 E. Fourth St. Greenville, N.C.



All Of Our Prettiest Dress Boots

20% off

Regularly $34 to $92

For Two Days Only

We're cutting 20% off the price tags on this season's prettiest dress boots especially for you. Please don't hesitate to come in though, because this very special sale lasts only two days. And we'd be unhappy if you were to miss it!

AFTER-THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

STRIPED BRUSHED ACRYLIC SWEATERS

Cowl Necks, V-Necks, Crew Necks

Values To $10.00 Now Only $5.90

CABLE-KNIT SHETLAND SWEATERS

Huge Selection In Assorted Colors

$15.98 Values

Now Only $7.90

Long-Sleeve Acrylic Cowl-Neck SWEATERS

Assorted Colors

Were $9.98 Now $4.90

KHAKI TWILL JEANS

Were $15.98 Now $8.90

Open Nightly 'Til 9 'Til Christmas

D.A. Kelly's

Formerly Daks

Evans Street Mall

Greenville, N.C. Phone 752-8965

Blount-Harvey

Downtown Mall-Shop Daily 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Free Parking Downtown

"Home Owned & Operated For Over 60 Years"

AFTER THANKSGIVING SALE

Remember last Winter...and another is on the way!

20% off Coat Sale

Don't Miss Our Fantastic Coat Sale Of Fake Furs, Wools With Fur Trim, Untrimmed Wools And Leathers. In Full Or Pant Length And Strollers.

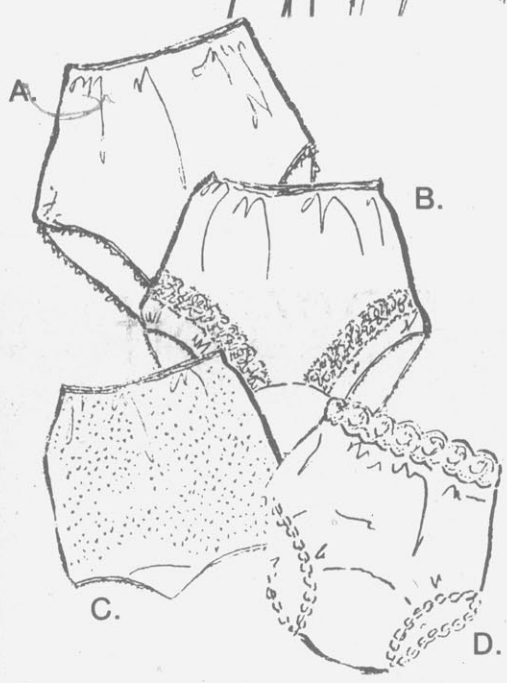
Russell Taylor Reg. $200 to $265 ...Now $160 To $228

Country Pacer Reg. $105 to $250 ...Now $84 To $200

Fashionbilt Reg. $110 to $280 ...Now $88 To $220

Sportowne Reg. $160 to $260 .Now $120 To $208

Youthcraft Reg. $125 to $375...Now $100 To $300



A. Sleek fitting tailored brief with sturdy nylon/lycra waist and leg trim. White-Candle. Sizes 5-8.
Reg. 2.00 ..... Now $1.69

B. Sleek fitting brief with stretch lace insert...sturdy nylon/lycra waist and leg. White-Candle. Sizes 4-8.
Reg. 2.50 ..... Now $2.19

C. Birdeye 100% cotton fabric...nylon/lycra leg, folded waist. White only. Sizes 5-8.
Reg. $1.50 ..... Now 99¢

D. Cool, cotton jersey hipster with scalloped stretch lace at waist and leg. White only. Sizes 4-7.
Reg. $1.50 ..... Now 99¢

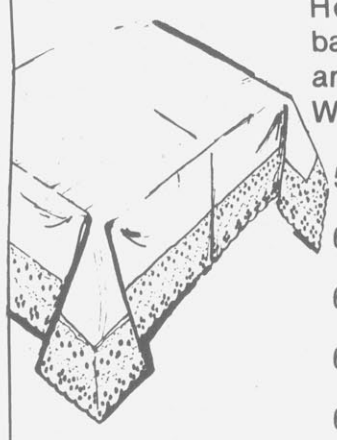
All Bridal
Gowns & Veils
75% Off

Reg. $160 ..... Now $40.00
Reg. $190 ..... Now $47.50
Reg. $225 ..... Now $56.25

One Group Of
Ladies Fall Sportswear
20% Off

One Group Of
Knit Skirts & Matching Knit Tops
20%

Home Beautiful Creations
Tablecloth
by Vickie



Heavyweight printed vinyl, flannel backed. Lynnwood-Dutch floral patterns and prints, available in following colors: White, gold, green, beige, brown.

52"x70" Reg. $6.50 ..... Now $4.99
60"x86" Reg. $10.00 ..... Now $7.99
67" Round Reg. $10.00 ..... Now $7.99
60"x72" Oval Reg. $8.50..... Now $6.99
60"x86" Oval Reg. $10.00..... Now $7.99

Pierced Earring Box

Patented "pierced earlobe design" holds 18 pairs of pierced earrings. Interior of plush suedine and satin, covered in vinyl.

Reg. 5.50 Now $3.99

Jewel Case

Antiqued leatherette is offset by a strong gold embossed pattern. When opened, the automatic drawer and tray reveal the roominess of this lovely case. Body lined in soft suedine and satin lid boasts both necklace rack and catch-all pocket. Lock and key. Colors—White-Brown-Ant. Red.

Reg. $20.00 $14.99

Men's
Sweaters
Wintuk Orlon
Crew Neck Cable
And Coat Style

$17.99

Special Purchase
Men's Dress Shirts
Broken Sizes
14 ½ to 17 ½
Values
to $16.00

$8.99

Men's
Levis
Denim and Corduroy
Values to
$16.50

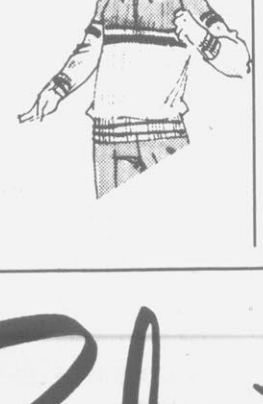
$14.00

One Group of
Straight Leg Levis
Reg.
$15.50

$9.99

One Group Of
Toddler Shirts
Sizes 2 to 4
Reg. to $6.00

$2.99



Blount-Harvey

Downtown Mall-Shop Daily 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Free Parking Downtown
"Home Owned & Operated For Over 60 Years"

Winter Recreation, Parks Activities Announced

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Dept. announces the winter program of activities offered. For full information contact the main office, Jaycee Park, 752-4137, ext. 262 or 263.

All programs are available to residents of Greenville. Non-residents who live in Pitt County must pay a fee if they take part in any program. The fee is for a six-month or one year period, and can be paid at the office located at 2000 Cedar Lane.

Programs offered are:

Adult Arts And Crafts

Arts and Crafts Center, located on the second floor of the Community Center at West 4th and Greene Streets. Weaving, mini oil painting, and silk flower making now in progress.

The following programs can be joined at any time: Lunch time crafts, noon to 2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays; latch hook rug hooking, 2 to 4 p.m. Mondays; Christmas crafts, 9 to noon and 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays; and mini crafts-ornaments, 9-11 a.m. Wednesdays. A small fee is charged for each craft.

At South Greenville, various crafts and sewing are offered 9 to noon on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Junior Arts and Crafts

For boys and girls, ages 7-15. At Jaycee Park, ages 7-9 meet Monday or Wednesday, 3:30-5 p.m. and ages 10-15 Wednesday 7-9 p.m. Cost, $7 for seven lessons. Pre-register.

At South Greenville, Monday-Thursday 3-5 p.m. No charge.

Playschool

For ages 3, 4 and 5. Jaycee Park, two sessions. Thursdays, beginning Nov. 30; and the other Friday, Dec. 1. Each session 9:30-11:45 a.m. Cost, $5 for ten weeks. Also being held at South Greenville Center. Pre-register by calling on Nov. 27, 28, or 29.

Ladies Exercise Classes

Classes free. Elm Street Center, 8:30-9:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday. South Greenville, Wednesdays, 7 p.m., West Greenville, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.

Men's Exercise Class (Basketball)

Elm Street Gym, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 5:30-6:45 p.m., West Greenville, Tuesdays, 7 p.m., and South Greenville, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 5:30-6:45 p.m.

30 And Over Men's Exercise (Basketball)

Elm Street Gym, Tuesday, Thursday, 5:30-6:45 p.m.

Hotshot Basketball

Boys and girls, three age groups: 9-12, 13-15, 16-18. Registration Dec. 1-31. Competition begins Jan. 6. Entry forms available all gyms.

One-On-One Basketball Tournament

For week of Feb. 5-10. Preliminary tournaments at Elm Street, South Greenville, and West Greenville gyms. Various categories, male and female, for ages nine and up. Pre-registration Jan. 29-Feb 3.

Winter Tennis

Weather permitting, at Elm Street courts 10-11:30 a.m. Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday basis. When weather is inclement, in Elm Street Gym. Eight weeks, advanced beginners only.

Also, Junior Winter workout Monday-Thursday, 4:30-6 p.m. Elm Street Courts. Both programs begin Nov. 27. Pre-registration 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 20-22 and 27. Ext. 220 for registration.

Youth Basketball

— Pee Wee Division: Ages 9 and 10. Dec. 4 and 6, 3-4 p.m.
— Midgets, ages 11 and 12. Dec. 4 and 6, 4-5 p.m.
— Juniors, ages 13 and 14. Dec. 5 and 7, 4-5:15 p.m.
— Seniors, ages 15 and 16. Dec. 8, 4-5:15 p.m.

At Elm Street, West Greenville, or South Greenville, fee $2.

Adult Basketball

Organizational meeting, Nov. 30, Jaycee Park auditorium. Ladies league, 7:30 p.m., men's, 8:30 p.m. Team entry fee required.

BOCH Ball

Indoor tennis game to begin in January. Call Elm Street Gym for details, reservations.

Gross Motor Development, Special Population

Youngsters from T.E.A.C.C.H. and E.A.R.T.H., Monday and Wednesday, 9 a.m., Elm Street Gym.

Bowling, Special Populations

Hillcrest Lanes 2nd and 4th Wednesdays each month, 4 p.m.

Special Olympics

Bowling, basketball, soccer, track and field, and swimming. Training sessions each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Elm Street Gym, 1-2 p.m.

Wheelchair Basketball

Each Tuesday, 7 p.m. Elm Street Gym. Also, a person may join the Greenville Steelwheels team.

Swimming, Special Populations

Fridays, 1 p.m., Memorial Pool, ECU campus.

Activities, Visually Impaired

Senior Citizens Center, 10 a.m., Thursdays. Various activities.

Arts, Crafts, Nursing Home

Thursdays, 10 a.m. at Senior Citizens Center.

Disco Dance Classes

Begins January. Pre-register before Dec. 20. Fee to be charged.

Guitar Lessons

Each Thursday night, Rm. 125, Rose High School. Begins Jan. 4. Ten week sessions: Guitar I, 7 p.m., Guitar II, 8 p.m., and Guitar III, 9 p.m. Cost, $25. Ext. 220 to pre-register.

Baton Lessons

Dec. 7, 3:15 p.m., Elm Street Center. Girls grades 3 and up. Each session 10 weeks. Cost $15. Register Dec. 1.

Ballet And Jazz Lessons

Begins January. Call in December for further details.

Shuffleboard, Senior Citizens

Each Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m., Elm Street Gym.

Senior Citizens Center

The downtown Community center, free parking behind building. Hot lunch program for those 60 or older, regardless of income. Meals on contribution basis, served five days weekly, Monday-Friday, at noon. Transportation provided if necessary. Activities — cards, checkers, TV, music, movies, speakers, library, and table games. For information, call ext. 246.

Volunteer Greenville

Recruits and places volunteers for various agencies throughout the city. Anyone interested contact the Volunteer Greenville coordinator, 2000 Cedar Lane.

Community Theater

On Dec. 2 and 3, an old-fashioned melodrama. Performances at 8 p.m. Dec. 2 and 2 p.m. Dec. 3, auditorium at 2000 Cedar Lane. Tickets, $2 adults; $1 children. Can be purchased at 2000 Cedar Lane.

Theater Arts Class

West Greenville Recreation Center, classes in theater arts Monday -Thursday 3:30-5:30 p.m., for school age children. Starts Dec. 11.

GYMNASIUM HOURS

— West Greenville: Monday-Friday, 3-9 p.m. and Saturdays 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
— South Greenville: Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
— Elm Street: Monday-Friday 3-9 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday gym hours for 17 years old and older, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and for 16 and under, 1-4 p.m.

Organized activity at each gym has precedence over free play.

Tennis Courts Reservations

Courts at Elm Street and Jaycee Park, one hour and half-hour periods 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., seven days a week. Call the main office one day ahead. Four courts at Evans Parks are not under the reservation system.

Radio WOMN For All Women

By DEBORAH MESCE
Associated Press Writer

HAMDEN, Conn. (AP) — A new radio station that has joined Connecticut's airwaves is keeping in tune with women.

"Other stations aim at all people and touch on the concerns of women. But 'Woman' (WOMN) is going to aim at all women and touch on the concerns of people," said Leslie Thimmig, director of programming for WOMN.

All aspects of the new AM station are directed toward women — from the working woman to the housewife, said Robert G. Herpe, president and general manager. He said he was not aware of any other radio stations doing what WOMN was.

"But we're not going to talk about women in a vacuum, because we don't live that way. They are concerned and involved in a lot of things," Ms. Thimmig said in a telephone interview from the station's New Haven offices.

Most of the air time at the station, which broadcasts from sunrise to sunset, is devoted to music, said Program Director Gordon Weingarth, who said he would pay close attention to song lyrics in choosing material for the air. "We will eliminate certain things that are condescending and inappropriate," he said.

Citing research showing that women tend to like softer music while men prefer louder songs, Weingarth said he planned to select music that was non-abrasive. The music, played by three air personalities — two women and a man — won't be limited to female artists, he added, saying it will be a balance "for people in general, women in particular."

Issues that directly affect women will be covered in depth by the news department, said News Director Terry Branham, but "that does not mean that 'WOMN' news will proceed as if the only issues that exist are women-related issues."

Ms. Branham said the station would "strive to present the female population in a positive light" and find female experts and analysts to comment on the issues "in an effort to dispel the 'weaker sex' image so inherent in our culture." The station also plans features on topics ranging from fashion to consumer issues to environmental and health concerns "as they affect women and from a woman's point of view," Ms. Thimmig said.

"We're not here to provide a specific point of view, we're here to reflect women as they're living their lives — their thinking," she said.

Two Arrested For Break-In

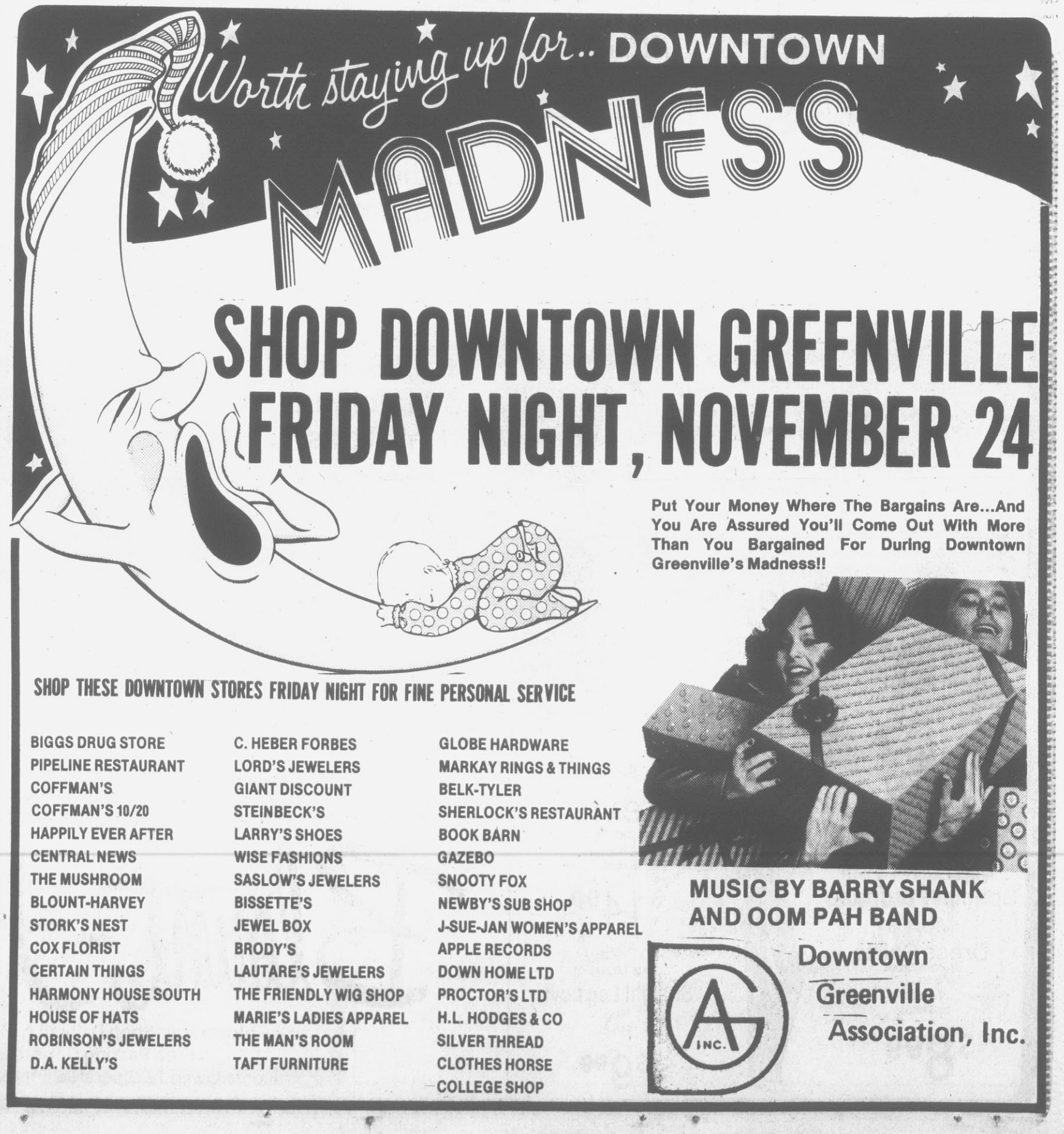
According to Pitt County Sheriff Ralph Tyson, two men were arrested Monday on charges of breaking and entering, larceny.

Billy Ray Harper, Rt. 2, Farmville, P. O. Box 217-B, 18, and James Wilkes, Rt. 2, Farmville, 23, were arrested in connection with breaking and entering of May's Store, owned by B. F. Strickland. Wine, beer, cigarettes, 24 tapes and a television were stolen. The incident occurred Nov. 16.

Sheriff Tyson said that investigation was continuing. Each man's bond was set at $500.

FOOD AID APPEAL

ROME (AP) — World Food Program officials appealed for 250,000 tons of food aid for Vietnam after an inspection of the southern provinces found more than a million acres of the best rice land still under water seven weeks after a typhoon caused the Mekong River to flood its banks.



CARD SHOP OPENS — Ribbon cutting ceremonies were held recently for Ellen's Hallmark Card Shop located in Pitt Plaza Shopping Center. Cutting the ribbon are, left to right, Charles Burnett, president of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, Kim Kilpatrick, manager, and Greenville Mayor Percy Cox. The shop specializes in cards, stationery, and gifts. The store hours will be Monday through Saturday, 10-9. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Temple Members Badly Shaken

By DAVID N. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Distraught and confused members of the Peoples Temple say they are not going to kill themselves — or others — but will continue the "beautiful work" of Jim Jones despite the deaths of Jones and 400 of his followers.

"I'm proud to be a member of Peoples Temple," said Jean Brown at a news conference Wednesday, the Temple members' first public appearance here since the weekend tragedy.

"What happened is a terrible tragedy, but nothing changes the principles that Jim Jones stood for. It does not cancel out over 30 years of beautiful work bringing us together," she said.

The temple members heatedly denied charges by ex-cultists that there were "hit lists" of cult defectors marked for death. And they said they had never run through "practice" suicides at Jones' direction.

"There is no hit list," Hugh Fortson said angrily. "In fact, we are risking our lives coming here. You are setting us up. Some crazy person could come after us now."

Fortson, one of about a dozen Temple members at the news conference, said the group hopes to use remaining Temple funds — reportedly in the millions of dollars — to repay those who lost loved ones in the mass murder-suicides in Jonestown, Guyana.

"We want to make restitution," he said. "I intend to go back to Guyana as soon as possible. I want to help those that remain in any way I can.

"Jim Jones taught us that his physical being was not the important thing — that what mattered were the principles he taught us. We are going to continue that."

Temple members appeared shaken and confused by the events in Guyana, which began with the slayings of California Congressman Leo Ryan and four others after Ryan led reporters and staffers to Guyana to investigate the Peoples Temple settlement there.

"I was in Guyana and left my nieces behind when I came back to the United States," Leona Collier said. "I could not have left them there if I had thought this would happen. Nobody knew."

Attorney Charles Garry, who escaped with lawyer Mark Lane as more than 400 temple members drank poison or were shot at the Jonestown commune, also appeared at the news conference. He said Jones had never discussed mass suicide with him.

"It's apparent Jim Jones lied to me," he said. "But how could I think that a guy whose entire life had been that of peacefulness would destroy with violence the very things he created all these years?

"He was mad," Garry said of Jones. "He was sick for a long time and was taking a tremendous amount of drugs for a 'fungus' in his lungs. He cracked up.

"In a way, I guess I'm responsible for the deaths. If I had not practically forced Jones to permit the visit (by the Ryan group), this would not have happened."

DIRECTOR RESIGNING

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peace Corps director Carolyn Payton is resigning after 13 months in the post, agency officials say. No reason was given.

Spokesman For Vepco Replies To Complaints

WILLIAMSTON — C. M. Jarvis, vice president of Virginia Power and Electric Company, southern division, responded to charges brought against the company as stated in the "Operation Overcharge" petitions presented to Gov. Jim Hunt Wednesday.

Jarvis' statement read as follows:

"VEPCO is not overcharging its North Carolina customers. In setting the retail rates, the Utilities Commission stated that it had held the rates to the lowest possible level.

"The petitions presented to the governor today reflect the frustrations of our customers over rising living expenses. We at VEPCO share that frustration.

"We are trying to keep our costs down by using less expensive nuclear power. VEPCO nuclear units reduced the fuel factor 83 per cent in December for our North Carolina customers.

The consumers will increasingly benefit from economic nuclear power in the future when almost half of VEPCO generation comes from nuclear energy."

M. N. Harrelson of VEPCO also pointed out that two errors were present in the petitions given to Gov. Hunt.

"The petition stated that 71 percent of our generation comes from oil, when a little over 50 percent comes from nuclear sources and only about 20 percent from oil," said Harrelson.

Harrelson also noted that the petition stated that VEPCO's rates were 20 to 45 percent higher than Carolina Power and Light and Duke Power.

Harrelson said that VEPCO's rates are about nine percent higher than CP&L and 22 percent higher than Duke.

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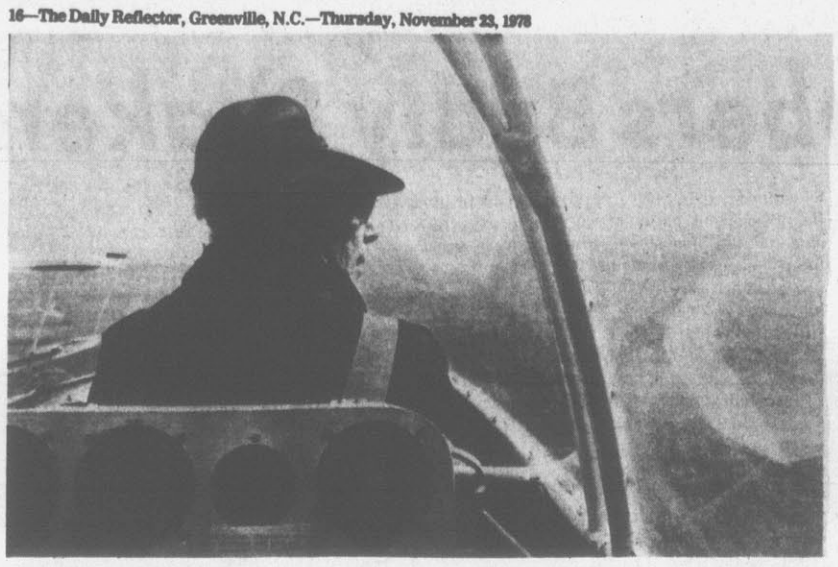

SOARING AT SEVENTY-NINE — No rocking chair for veteran pilot Tommy Martin who at the age of 79 has become a qualified glider instructor. Martin is shown at the controls of a two-place glider high over Martin's Flying Service near South Sioux City, Iowa. Photographer Ed Porter made the picture of Martin after a tow rope parted prematurely, but Martin brought the craft in without trouble. (AP Laserphoto)

Kipling's Great Game Updated In Pakistan

By JOHN NEEDHAM

KHYBER PASS, Pakistan (UPI) — The boulder-strewn lands of this historic pass mark a forbidding border between two nations whose deeply rooted suspicions of each other have again flared into the open.

Pakistanis say they worry that the six-month-old communist government of neighboring Afghanistan, perhaps with Soviet arms or urging, may foment tribal insurrections. They say the trouble they fear could extend from the Khyber Pass, scene of centuries of spying, sniper fire and wars, south to the Arabian Ocean.

Rudyard Kipling's "Kim" portrayed "The Great Game" between British Imperial India and Czarist Russia for influence in Afghanistan. So does this year's best-seller by M.M. Kaye, "The Far Pavilions."

Except for the cars and trucks weaving among donkey and camel caravans, this pass and the adjoining Northwest Frontier province of Pakistan appear much as they do in the novels of Kipling and Kaye.

Fierce tribesmen with homemade guns and bullets wander the road, offering smuggled goods for sale. The bleak terrain is the color of khaki, fading away to the beautiful Hindu Kush mountains.

Tribal unrest here and to the south, in the province of Baluchistan, is nothing new, but Pakistanis say the picture now seems especially dark.

For one thing, the military government of Pakistan that took power in a coup 15 months ago faces increasing domestic unrest.

For another, if Pakistan fragments, pro-Soviet communists in power in Kabul for the first time could give Moscow an opening to the warm-water port at Gwadar in Baluchistan.

"Government officials aren't talking about it as loudly as they were, but they're still deeply worried," said a Western diplomat in the Pakistani capital of Islamabad, 120 miles east of here.

"Why doesn't the United States do something about Afghanistan?" a senior Pakistani official asked a visiting American journalist a few weeks ago.

But the official had no specific suggestion for U.S. actions, except perhaps for shipping some warplanes to Pakistan, which has long regarded itself as Washington's strongest ally in this part of the world.

In Kabul, capital of Afghanistan, 100 miles west of this pass, another diplomat said, "The Pakistanis are worried about a breakup. They remember what happened in East Pakistan."

East Pakistan, with more than half the population of the country, won a bloody war of secession in 1971 and became the independent nation of Bangladesh.

The tribesmen inhabiting western Pakistan and eastern portions of Afghanistan and Iran have traditionally disdained borders as artificial boundaries drawn by pencilpushers in remote capitals.

They have also resisted the authority of all governments. Cries for "independent Pushtunistan" and "independent Baluchistan" nations have echoed frequently through the remote, sparsely populated lands.

Pushtoon (or Pathan) tribesmen populate Pakistan's Northwest Frontier province, including the Pakistani portion of the Khyber Pass, and are the largest tribe in Afghanistan.

Baluch tribesmen form the majority of Baluchistan province in Pakistan and spill over the border into Iran.

Pakistan used army and air force firepower, plus largescale arrests of Baluch leaders, in a 1973-77 campaign against what it said was a secessionist movement in the province.

Pakistani officials say President Mohammed Daoud of Afghanistan was all set to sign an agreement accepting the current borders between the two nations and to refrain from stirring up the tribes when he was killed in the Afghan coup last April 27.

Since then, Afghan rulers have said several times, including at the United Nations, that the issue wasn't settled.

"The Pakistanis have what they want now," said a diplomat in Kabul with long experience in the region. "They get worried about negotiations because to negotiate means you'll have to give something up."

"I don't think Afghanistan is going to be in a hurry to solve this. They're better off keeping it open."

Public Hearing

Public hearings on improvements to U.S. 264 between Greenville and Wilson will be held November 28 and 29, and persons interested in speaking may pre-register with the Department of Transportation.

The hearings are set for Tuesday night at 7:30 at Saratoga High School and for Wednesday night at the Wellcome Middle School just North of Greenville on N.C. 11-U.S. 13.

Interested persons may pre-register to speak, or obtain additional information by writing W. A. Garrett Jr., Public Hearing Officer, North Carolina Department of Transportation, Division of Highways, P. O. Box 25201, Raleigh, N.C. 27611 or calling 733-3244.

GOING TO N.Y.

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Foreign Minister R.F. Botha goes to New York this weekend to clarify South Africa's position on the independence of South-West Africa in talks with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

Worth staying up for.. DOWNTOWN MADNESS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24

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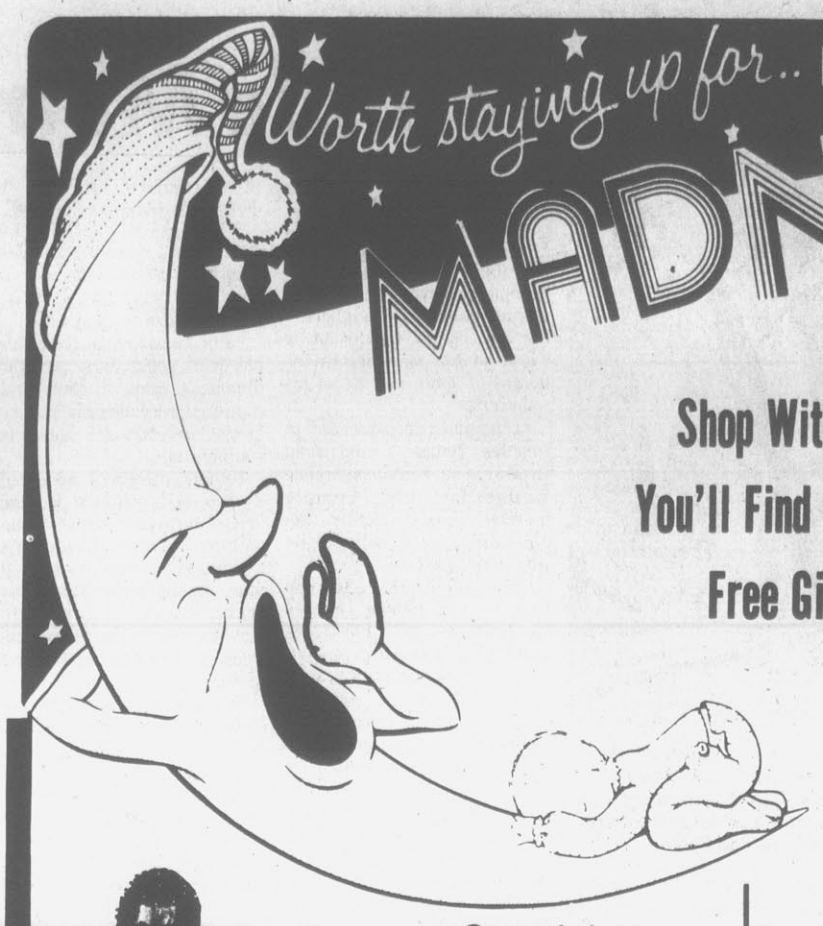

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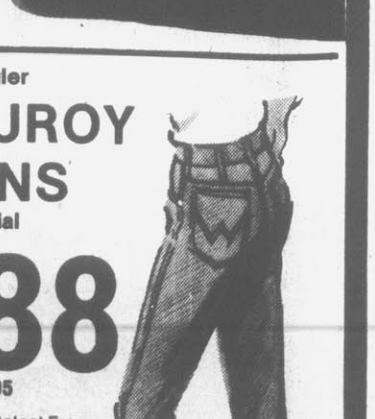

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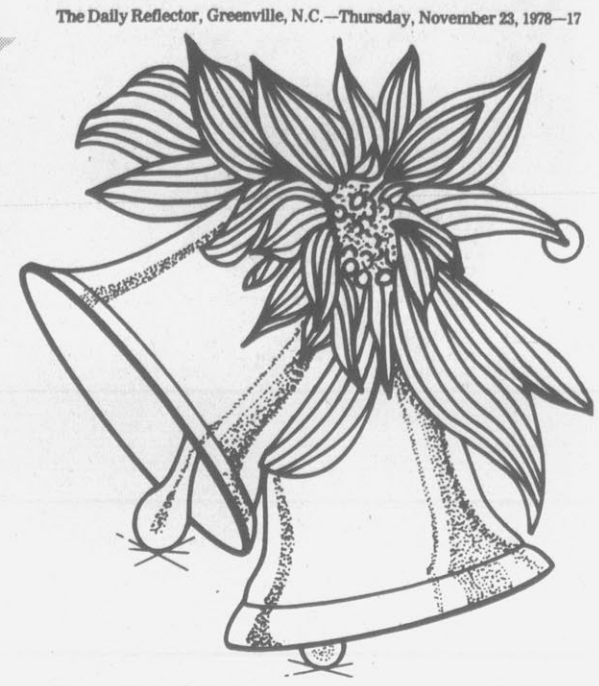

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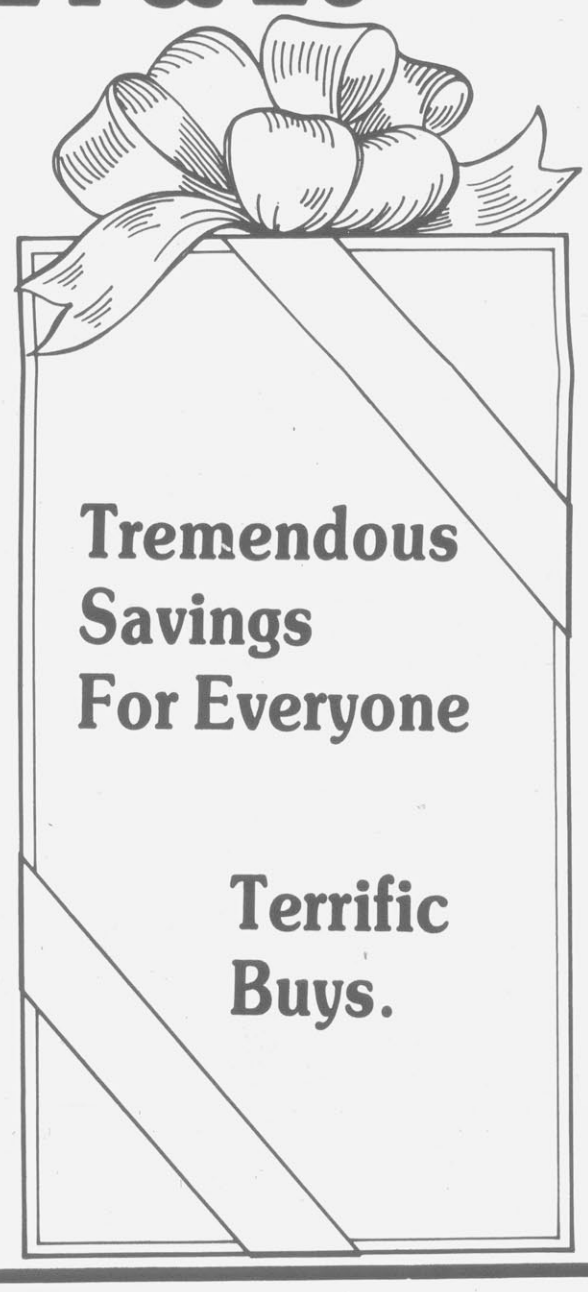

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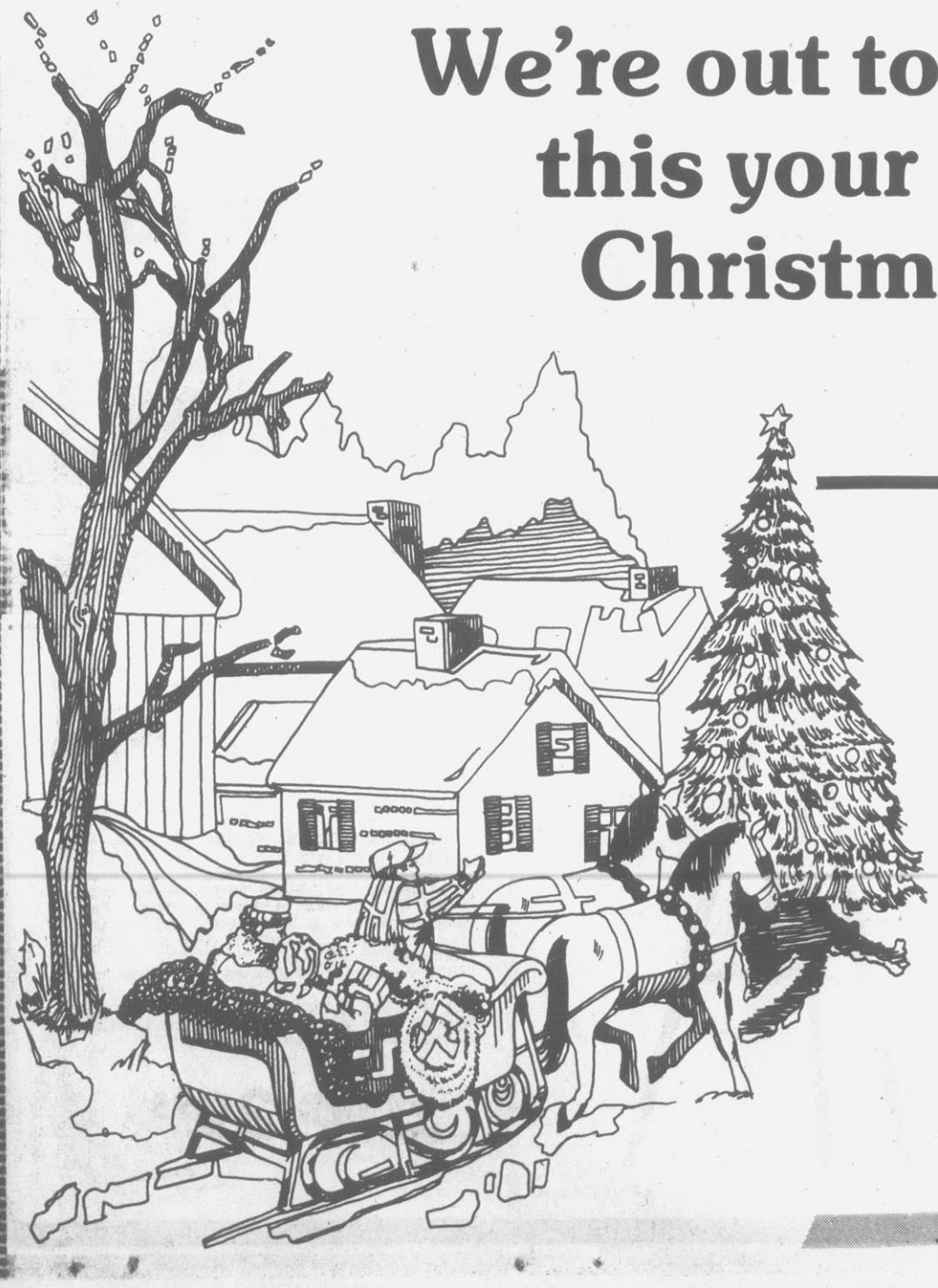

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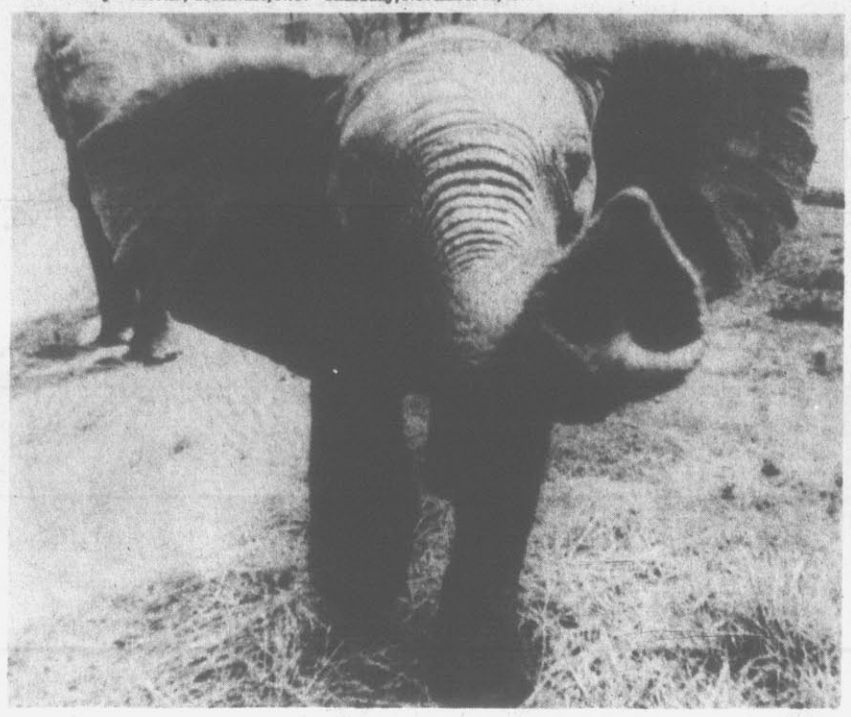

MUST BE NUTS! — This three-year-old elephant angles for a closer look at the cameraman in Rhodesia's Chipangali Wile Life Orphanage. The youngster is being kept there for a settling-in period before being released in the main paddock with the other animals. (AP Laserphoto)

Abroad, They See A Reflection

By The Associated Press

The Jonestown mass suicide of hundreds of American cultists was generally viewed in the foreign press today as a reflection of a confused social and political scene in the industrialized world, particularly the United States.

Some said the shooting death of U.S. Rep. Leo Ryan of California, three newsmen and a fleeing cultist, and the ritual poisoning deaths in Jonestown, Guyana, were possible because of American constitutional guarantees that permitted the rise of cults.

A Soviet commentator said the "bloody events" in Jonestown are a symptom of the American way of life in which "millions are the victims of an inhumane society."

"The grotesque mass suicides cannot be looked upon as an isolated nightmare," said the newspaper Dagens Nyheter in Stockholm, Sweden. "There is a connection with the social and political development of a large generation of people, above all in California.

"The individual way of selffulfillment has included more of drugs, of extreme religousness and of sexual experiments. The demand for new sensations has gradually increased ...in the hunt for new happenings, death becomes the last absolute trip."

"All of these sects sail under the protection of constitutional guarantees of freedom of culture, belief and expression," wrote the Koelner Stat-Anzeiger of Cologne, West Germany. "Only if they violate generally accepted laws can proceedings be taken against them. And that is very seldom the case."

Some newspapers singled out California as particularly fertile ground for cultivation of strange organizations.

"Is there anything bidden in California that brings about lunacy?" asked a columnist for Tokyo's Asahi Shimbun.

"We might be able to say that such a tragedy could occur because men's minds have been driven by the material civilization into hollowness," said the Seoul, South Korea, newspaper Kyunghyang.

"American society is composed of joiners, of people who like to form associations," said Sueddeutsche Zeitung of Munich, West Germany.

American society often looks as fragmented and tribalist as "primitive" Africa, wrote the Straits Times of Singapore.

The Straits Times said people who join sects like the Peoples Temple are looking for a sense of community and group involvement whose rhythm is clearly pre-determined for them.

"They do not want, are confused by, the near total freedom of choice in countries like America, they opt for leadership by a strongly charismatic personality of messianic hue, who offers them miracles in an atmosphere of emotional excitement.

"...This is a lesson not without some import for fast developing countries like Singapore, when society to adopt, which to selecting facets of Western reject."

Omit Makeup At Eye Exams

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Association of Opthalmology suggests omitting eye makeup when you go for a medical eye exam. Tiny specks of mascara and other eye cosmetics don't necessarily hamper such exams, but they don't help it either. The association of medical eye specialists also suggests discarding mascara after six months' use to prevent contamination. Fall is an especially important time to check eye makeup that was carried in handbags all summer. Extreme heat speeds up the breeding of bacteria, the opthalmologists say.

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English Language Has New Words For Usage

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — "Cop opera" is not an opera about cops. "Soap therapy" is not a good scrubbing. "Lemonstration" is not a parade by militant lemons. And "goodmouth" is not a healthy set of teeth.

If these words sound strange, there is a good reason: they happen to be some of the new words coming into use, part of the "new English" that each year transforms the languuge little by little.

If they catch on, they may in time find a place in the dictionary, says James G. Lowe, associate editor of G. & C. Merriam Co., publishers of Merriam-Webster dictionaries. He notes that all the words have actually appeared in print.

Cop opera, for instance, has been used for a television program depicting the activities of police officers. Soap therapy is psychotherapy involving the viewing and discussing of situations depicted in soap operas. Lemonstration is a demonstration by car owners of cars they consider defective. And goodmouth is to praise highly to counteract criticism.

"In explaining how new words get into the language we might say, that many are called but few are chosen," says Lowe. "In any given year many new words develop, not only in different elements of society, but in different parts of the country. Many of them simply never catch on. To become an established part of the language a word must really prove that it's useful to and used by a large segment of society.

"Over the years, of course, many new-word candidates do make the grade," Lowe points out. "For instance, 'cloning,' 'macho,' 'megadeath,' 'chutzpah,' 'biodgradable' and many others considered new words not so long ago, now are accepted as part of the language."

This year Merriam has collected "cybersport," which refers to the electronic games played through the use of television screens. And there's "telecopter," a helicopter equipped with a television camera. And "crepewich," a sandwich made with crepes.

Do you enjoy outdoor spectacles at historic sites? Then you like "historamas." Have you an habitual craving for suga ? Yoa are a "sucroholic." Are you an executive in a large corporation? You just might be a "corpocrat."

Among other new words found this year by the dictionary editors: 'discomania," enthusiasm for discotheque music; "downsize," to reduce the size of motor vehicles for better fuel economy; "granny squad," a police unit fighting crime against old people; "simo," a book published in both hardcover and softcover versions simultaneously; "skatepark," a recreation area for use of skateboards, and "mediaize," to affect through the influence of the communications media, especially television.

From politics this year, according to Lowe, there is "povertician," a politician who has made a career out of antipoverty programs. From economics comes "hesiflation," inflation combined with a slow pattern of economic growth. From television there is "videoholic," one who is addicted to watching television.

"Punk," while not a new word, is now applied to the world of fashion, being a style of clothing that imitates the tough look of street punks.

Sex appears in such words as "sexcom" and "sexpionage." A "sexcom" is a situation comedy on television dealing with sexual aspects of relationships. And "sexpionage" is just what it sounds like: espionage involving the use of sex to obtain secret information.

Lowe underscores the fact that there is no guarantee that any of these colorful and descriptive words will make it into the dictionary.

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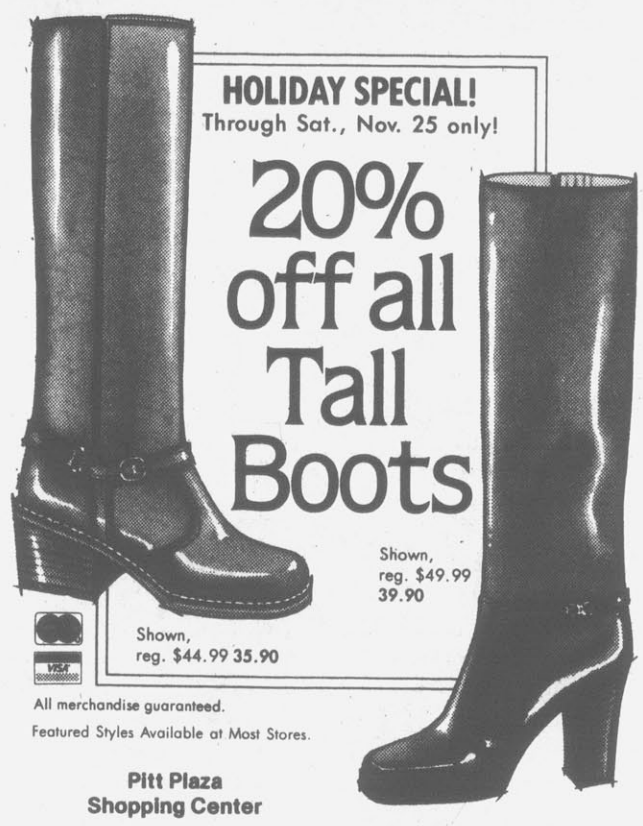
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Reading Aloud Helps Students

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — A high school teacher who reads aloud to her classes every day says it helps poor readers and improves their capabilities.

Kathy Schnier of Martinsville, Ind., told a recent reading conference on the Indiana University Bloomington campus that her daily reading deliberately has no strings attached.

"I'll just say, 'Here's something neat I want to share with you,' and they can relax and enjoy the story because they know I'm not going to test them on it later today, tomorrow or next week."

She said she also devotes one class period a week to reading materials the students choose for themselves.

"It's like playing the piano or making free throws in basketball. It takes practice. And, since they are poor readers, it isn't very likely they're going to practice at home."

She also recommends that teachers make reading materials such as paperbacks, newspapers and magazines easily available to students in their high schools.

Said I Do, I Do, And I Do

LEWES, England (AP) — Dennis Crowhurst was sentenced recently to 18 months in prison after admitting in court he had wed two women while married to a third.

Judge Geoffrey Lovegrove told the court:

"It is much rarer to come across a compulsive husband than a compulsive thief."

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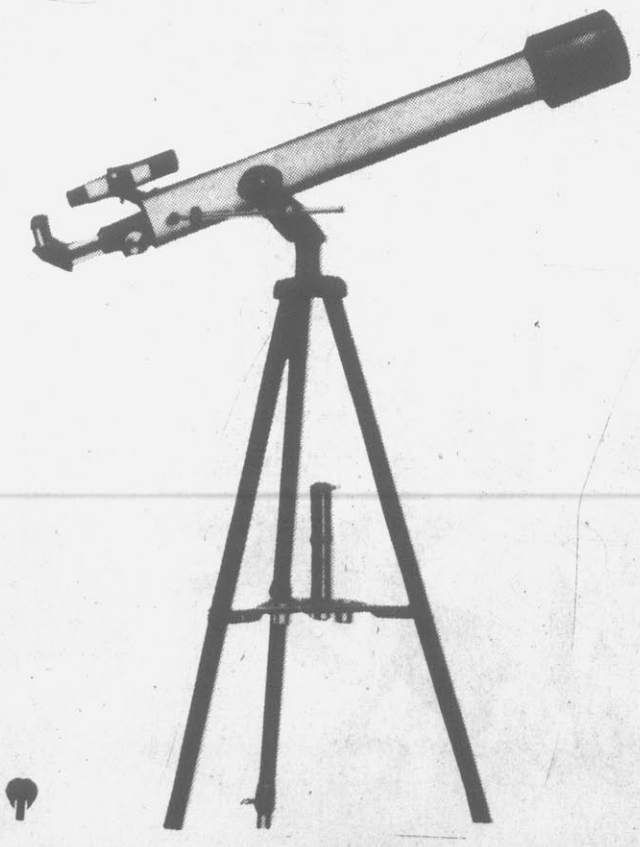
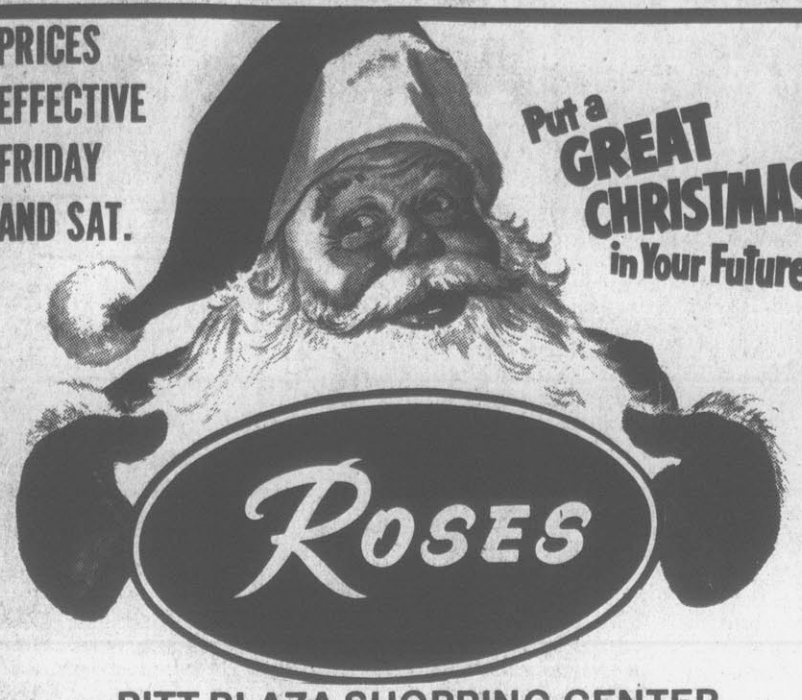
"Out of this World" Gifts
TELESCOPES by tasco

#5V STARGAZER REFRACTOR 60X60mm (15X, 30X, 45X, 60X)
An all-purpose scope for viewing the heavens or distant landscapes with images of remarkable clarity due to a large 60mm objective lens. An exceptional scope for the price. Focal length 430mm. Resolving power 2.5 seconds. Rack and pinion focusing.
OPTICAL EQUIPMENT: Fixed single eyepiece. Variable from 15X to 60X.
TYPE OF MOUNT: Alt-azimuth mount with adjustable 30" to 54" all metal tripod.
PACKAGING: Attractive gift box. Shipping weight: 13 lbs.
SAVE 10.00 Regular 89.95 79.95
#4V ASTEROID REFRACTOR 50X40mm (25X, 30X, 35X, 40X, 45X, 50X)
For the beginner looking for fun, this economy model scope is ideal. It's a 50 power mounted scope with more than enough viewing range to satisfy anyone's first steps into space. Focal length 520mm. Resolving power of 3 seconds. Rack and pinion focusing.
OPTICAL EQUIPMENT: Fixed single eye piece. Variable from 25X to 50X.
TYPE OF MOUNT: Alt-azimuth mount with metal table top tripod and rubber tipped feet. Height 12 inches assembled.
PACKAGING: Attractive gift box. Shipping weight: 5 lbs.
SAVE 10.00 Regular 49.95 39.95
Hungate's
HOBBIES, CRAFTS, ARTS
PITT PLAZA, GREENVILLE
LONG LEAF MALL, WILMINGTON
CRABTREE VALLEY MALL, RALEIGH

PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY AND SAT.



PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN FRIDAY 9:30 A.M.-11:00 P.M.
OPEN SATURDAY 9:30 A.M.-10:00 P.M.

NEW From HAMILTON BEACH
Section-Seal "Sealobag" Bag Sealer
Pkg. Of 18 Bags $1.49
$7.97
Reg. $15.95

- Seal a complete meal of separate sections in one boilable bag.
- Can without canning.
- Section-seal bags available in large, medium, or small sizes.

NEW HAMILTON BEACH
Low Silhouette Seven Speed Blender
$18.97
Reg. $30.95 Save $11.98

- Seven powerful pushbutton blending speeds
- Large 44 oz. regular blender container
- Removable cutting unit for easy care and cleaning
- Dependable 720 watt motor

From HAMILTON BEACH
Coffee/Tea Maker Brews In Minutes
$14.97
Reg. $23.95 Save $8.98

- Brews up to 4 cups of coffee in minutes.
- Makes instant hot water for tea, soup mixes, or instant coffee.
- Keeps coffee at serving temperature on automatic heat control plate.
- Uses standard 3½ round filters.

From HAMILTON BEACH
5 Speed Power House Mixer
$10.97
Reg. $17.95 Save $6.98

- 5 dependable speed ranges to solve any mixing requirement
- Deluxe styling featuring open handle for easy use
- Large non-splash chrome-plated beaters
- Detachable cord

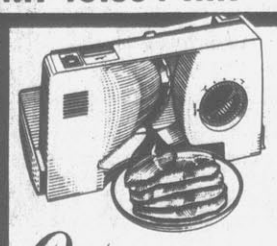
Aluminum Non-Stick Fry Pan
NEW From HAMILTON BEACH Scovill
Reg. $34.95 Save $11.98
$22.97

- Non-stick Duralon II surface
- Detachable handle and leg assembly for easy cleaning & storage
- Tilt-lid position
- Automatic temperature control with wide range of separate heat settings.

Oneida Jelly Set
Reg. $7.50
$3.75
Save $3.75
Exquisite 3 piece jelly set. Now at half price savings.

SCHICK® HAIRDRYER
$24.97
Reg. $32.95
Save $7.98

- Sleek design folds to convenient hatbox size
- 4 temperature settings... plus separate settings for wigs
- Extra large hood holds even the largest rollers
- Convenient...easy...for home and travel

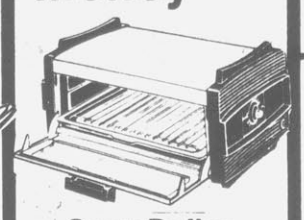


Oster ELECTRIC MEAT/FOOD SLICER
$39.97
Reg. $54.95
Save $14.98

- Saves money, time, effort
- Slice family-size roasts, sirloins, hams, cold cuts, breads, cheese, vegetables, fruits, more
- Convenient right-side operation
- 6-¾" serrated stainless steel blade
- Adjusts from Thin to ¾" Thick
- Safety switch stops blade quickly
- Contoured platter area for juice drainage
- Blade removes for cleaning
- Compact fold-up storage
- Instructions; cord storage

Silverplated And Crystal Salad Set
Reg. $10.00 Save $6.03
$3.97
3 piece set includes salad bowl 9" in diameter with silver plated rim and silver plated servers which are 9½" long. A perfect gift or a perfect addition to your own holiday table.

Save new energy and money



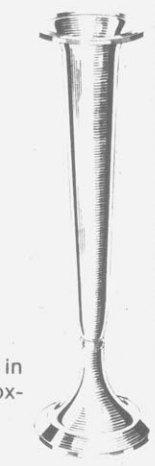
Oven Boiler
Reg. $36.95 **$20.97** Save $15.98

- Broil, grill, bake or roast
- Temperatures from 175° to 475°
- Thermostatically controlled
- In one position broil and grill, flip-it-over to bake and roast

McGRAW-EDISON Toastmaster®

Oneida Sauce Bowl
With Ladle
$9.25
Reg. $18.50 Save $9.25
The perfect addition to anyone's holiday table. Buy now at ½ price!

Raimond Bud Vase
$3.97
Reg. $7.95 Save $3.98
Silver plated bud vase is 7¼" in height and tarnish resistant. Gift boxed.



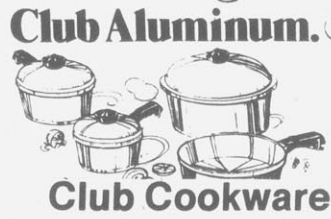
Raimond Coaster Set
Reg. $7.95
$3.97
Save $3.98
Silver plated 4 piece coaster/ashtray set at a great savings to you. Gift boxed.

CORNING WARE® PRODUCTS

Cornflower
$9.99
Save $4.40 Reg. $14.39

THE MENU-ETTE SET . . . THE MENU MAKER
Spice O' Life
$12.99
Save $5.90 Reg. $18.89
Stir the gravy, melt some butter, slowly simmer soup or sauce. How to use the menu-ette set? You decide—you're the boss! 1 and 1½ pt. sauce pans and 6½" skillet with covers.

Get cooking...with Club Aluminum.



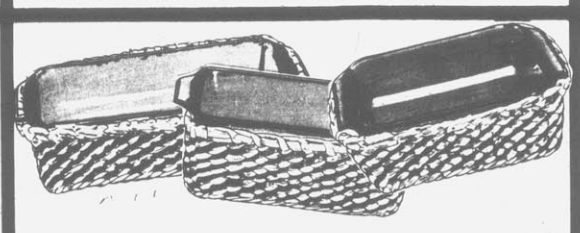
Club Cookware
$39.95
$100.95 If Bought Separately. Save $60.96
Cookware you can start using now and continue using to make daily meals or party fare. Every cookware basic for top-of-range cooking that will double as in-the-oven ware, too. Durable cast aluminum cooks foods the nutritious waterless way. Heats evenly, cooks perfectly, lasts and lasts. Set includes 1 and 2 Quart Covered Sauce Pans, Double Boiler Insert, 10 Inch Open Fry Pan and 4½ Quart Covered Dutch Oven.

Raycine® CLIPPER 9-PIECE HOME HAIRTRIMMING SET

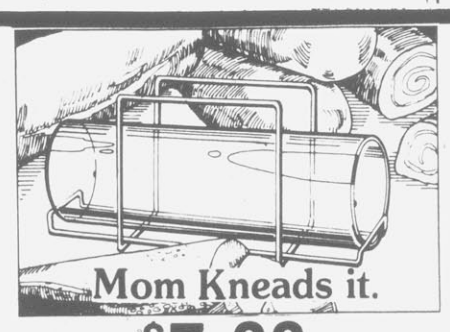
$7.97
Reg. $12.95 Save $4.98
Rayine Red Label Clipper featuring powerful electro-magnetic motor and professionally sharpened high carbon steel clipper blades for years of smooth running service. 4 special clipper guide attachments for hair trimming convenience. Barber shears...molded to fit to contour of your hand. Barber comb, clipper or tube, clipper bladeguard and storage container.

Anchor Hocking Ice Bucket
Reg. $9.95
$5.88
Save $4.07
Beautiful glass ice bucket with carry handle and ice tongs. A perfect gift.

Raimond Cranberry Set
Reg. $6.95 Save $3.98
$2.97
Two piece set includes crystal cranberry dish with 9¾" x 5" stainless steel server. Gift boxed.

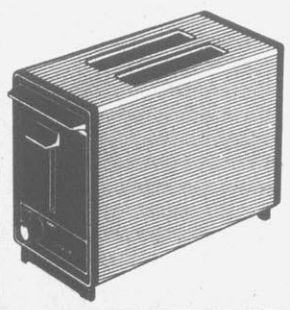


Anchor Hocking Basket Buffet
Reg. $6.50 Save $2.73
$3.77 Each
2 piece bake and serve sets combining nationally advertised harvest amber ovenware and handsome natural fiber woven baskets. Choose 1½ qt. utility dish 8" square cake pan or 5" x 9" deep loaf pan. Perfect for oven to table dishes.



Reg. $11.99 **$7.88** Save $4.11
Now she can easily make the best home-baked bread around with the PYREX® brand Bake-a-Round bread baker.

SUNBEAM 2 SLICE TOASTER WITH PORCELAIN FINISH
built with integrity — backed by service



$11.97
Reg. $22.95
Save $10.98
Popular porcelain finish in avocado with contrasting black end panels. Looks beautiful and cleans easily. Easy to set control for desired brownness. Snap down crumb tray. Built in carrying handles.

CORNING UNVEILS NEW UNCANNY UN-DERWATER™ CANDLES.
$4.77 Each
Reg. $6.99
Save $2.22
From the mysterious deep come the Neptune and The Nautilus Un-derwater Candles. Its uncanny how they appear to burn under water.

PYREX® WARE
Introduces A Clear Difference In Filter Drip Coffee Making
6 Cup Model
$3.44
Reg. $8.95
Save $5.51

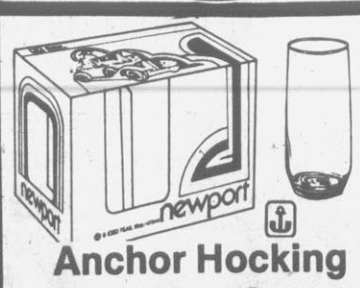
If you love filter drip coffee, but hate the high price of electric models, then our new 6-cup filter drip coffee maker is just for you!
It's made from heat-resistant glass, so you taste the coffee, not the pot.

Sunbeam INFINITE SPEED MIXMASTER MIXER
With Clear Glass Bowls.
Reg. $47.95 Save $17.98
$29.97
Powerful governor-controlled motor, fingertip infinite speed control with 12 speed positions. Mixing guide on handle. Large full mix beaters thumb tip beater ejector plus many more outstanding features.

ONEIDA The silver cube. Our silversmiths' mark of excellence

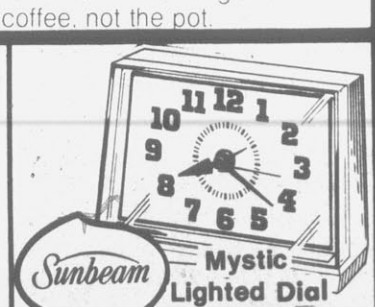
Don't Miss This Tremendous Bargain at ½ of the Original Price

$10.00
Reg. $20.00
Save $10.00
Silverplated 12" round tray from Oneida.



Anchor Hocking Ice Tea Set
Reg. $3.99 Save $2.22
$1.77
Set of 6 16 Oz. Ice Tea Coolers In The Newport Design From Anchor Hocking.

Oneida Chippendale Compote
Reg. $10.00 Save $5.00
$5.00
Select a beautiful 6" Chippendale compote. Now specially priced. It'll make a perfect Christmas gift.



Mystic Lighted Dial Alarm Clock
Reg. $7.95 Save $3.58
$4.37
Crisp white case with raised amber tinted crystal. Large easy-to-read cinnamon brown numerals and hands. White, lighted dial. Gold tone sweep second hand.

PROCTOR-SILEX®
Beverage Brewer
$18.88
Reg. $39.95 Save $21.07
The Proctor-Silex Beverage brewer offers convenience and performance plus money and time saving features like the brew for 2 coffee saving basket. And the automatic control that switches from brew to keep warm-features free disposable filters and a decorative, easy-clean glass carafe.

Stock And Market Reports

By The Associated Press

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

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Cattle (weekly auction sales): Greensboro, 307 head of cattle, 178 hogs. Slaughter cows: Utility and commercial 40.50-45; Canner and cutter 35.50-39.25; Vealers (150-250) few good 68.50-73.50; Calves (250-325) good and choice 57-59.50, (325550) few choice 59.50-63, good 54-60.50; Bulls (800-1,000) few utility and commercial 40.75-48; Feeder steers (500-600) few good and choice 57-65.50; Feeder bulls (300-400) few good 6368.50, (400-550) good 52.50-59.50; Cows, feeder and replacement 37-44; Baby calves 35-129 per head; Swine (180-240) 48; Sows (300-600) 40-44.

Rocky Mount, 259 head of cattle and 583 hogs. Slaughter cows: Utility and commercial 39.75-43.25; Canner and cutter 37-43; Calves (325-550) good 54.50-59; Bulls (1,000 up) utility and commercial 47.75-51; Feeder steers (200-300) good 84-85, (300-400) good 67.50-79, (400-500) few good 70; Feeder heifers (200-300) few good 59-62, (300400) good 58-59; Feeder bulls (200-300) good 76-80, (300-400) good 65-69, (400-550) few good 62.50-67; Cows: feeder and replacement 37.75-41; Baby calves few 32.50-50 per head; Swine (180-240) 47.50-49; Sows (300-600) 38-45.30.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N. C. eggs: Market unchanged. Weighted average price for small sales of consumer Grade A eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores: 73.60 cents per dozen for large white; medium 69.23; small 53.16.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — New York broiler-fryers: Trucklot trading is light with initial trading for next week developing at 39 cents on plant grade and 40 cents on U. S. Grade A. Current movement is on the slow side with fill-in loads still being forced for sale in an attempt to clear processor inventories prior to the weekend. Offerings are fully ample to adequate.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — State Farmers Market (wholesale prices) Apples, bushel 5-7, tray pack carton 8.50-13; snap beans, bushel 7-8.50; cabbage, 50 lb bag 3-3.75; collards, bushel 3.50-4.50; corn, crate 5-6; cucumbers, bushel 7.50-8.50; oranges, carton 5.25-6; grapefruit, carton 4-5; greens, bushel 3.504.50; lettuce, carton 7; peppers, bushel 7.50-9; Irish potatoes, 50 lb bag 3.25-4.50; sweet potatoes, bushel 6.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Cabbage: (eastern N.C. fob) Market steady, supply heavy. 1¾ bushels crates green 2.252.50; 50 poung bags 1.75-2.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Graded feeder pig sales: Dunn -1025 head sold: 40-50 lb no one and twos 95.25, no threes 87.48; 50-60 lb no one and twos 89.66, no threes 86. Monroe -1467 head sold: 40-50 lb no one and twos 91.00, no threes 75.00; 5060 lb no one and twos 85.31, no threes 68.75. Hillsborough -875 head sold: 40-50 pound no one and twos 91.50, no threes 82.50; 50-60 lb no one and twos 85.25, no threes 71.25. Mt. Olive -1408 head sold: 50-50 lb no one and twos 91.66, no threes 85.00; 5060 lb no one and twos 86.50, no threes 75.25.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: No 2 yellow shelled corn slightly higher at 2.33-2.52, mostly 2.45-2.50 in the east and 2.35-2.54, mostly 2.41-2.54 in the piedmont; no 1 yellow soybeans higher at 6.39-6.63, mostly 6.53-6.63 in the east and 6.40-6.52 in the piedmont; new crop wheat 2.95-3.00; milo 3.383.50. Prices paid by location for rcorn and soybeans: Wilson (2.48-2.52), (6.39-6.63); Elizabeth City 2.33, 6.57; Goldsboro 2.52, (6.55-6.63) Selma 2.45, 6.63; Lumberton 2.42, (6.396.48); Snow Hill and Saratoga 2.50, 6.53; Pantego 2.45, 6.61; Greenville (2.44-2.48), (6.636.65); Farmville 2.50, 6.53; Raleigh, 6.57½; Williamston 2.45, 6.53; Mt. Ulla 6.40; Durham 2.45; Statesville 2.54, 6.40; Albemarle (2.50-2.41), 6.52; Monroe (2.35-2.42); Mocksville 2.41.

By The Associated Press

Quotations from the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 4 p.m. daily. Prices do not include retail mark up, mark down or commission.

	Bid	Asked
Aerotron Inc	1⅞	2¼
American Furniture	3	3¼
American Greetings	10⅝	11
Atl Pepsi Btl.	29¼	30¼
Bankers Trust of SC	18¼	19¼
Bancshares of NC	5½	6¼
Basic Resources Corp	1¾	2
Bassett Furniture	16½	17¼
Beamon Eng.	1	
Black Inds.	3¾	4½
Block Drugs	13¼	14¼
Branch Corp	15¼	
Bruno's Inc.	9⅜	9⅞
Burnup & Sims	4⅜	4¾
Burris Inds.	1⅝	2⅛
Cannon Mills	15¼	15¾
Carmine Foods	2½	3
Carolina Cas. Ins.	6¾	7¼
Car. P&L 9.10PFD	98	
Caro. Steel Corp	23½	
Cato Corp	7⅜	7⅞
Central Caro. Bank	23¼	24¼
Central Vermont	14⅞	15¼
Chatham Mfg.	12¼	12¾
C&S Corp. of S.C.	15¾	16¾
Coca-Cola Co Consl.	12½	13¼
Cochrane Furn	3	3¾
Colonial Life C4.B	15⅛	15⅝
Comm Bk of Caro	10¼	11¼
Connecticut General	36	36½
Context	3½	4¼
Diamondhead Corp	3	3½
Dollar General	9	9½
Durham Life Ins.	37½	38½
Economics Labs	24¾	25¾
Engraph Inc.	6¼	6¾
Ethan Allen	20¼	21
Fidelity Corp. of Va.	5¼	5½
First Bank Shares	17	18
First Car. S & L	11½	12½
FNB of Catawba	14¼	15¼
Food Town	30½	31½
First Union Corp	14½	15
Forsyth Bank & Trust	21	23
Franklin Life Ins.	26	26½
Harrelson Rubber	4½	5¼
Heilig Meyers	7⅜	8¾
Henredon Furn.	19½	20¼
HGIC Corporation	3¼	4
Hickory Furn	5¾	6⅛
Invt. Life & Trust	3⅛	3½
J. B. Ivey	10⅜	10⅞
Justin Inds	19½	20¼
Kenan Transport	14¾	15¾
Knob Creek	11½	12½
Lance Inc.	19½	20¼
Lane Co.	18½	19¼
Leggett & Platt	12⅜	12¾
Lowe's Co.	19¼	20
MCM Corp.	7½	7⅞
Mom & Pop's	10¼	11¼
Multimedia	23	23¾
NCNB Corp.	12⅞	13¼
NC Natural Gas	9⅝	10
Northwest Fin. Corp.	9⅞	10⅜
Northwest Fin Inv SBI	7⅜	8⅛
PCA Intl. Inc.	9⅜	9⅞
Pabst Brewing Co.	13⅞	14⅜
Plnts Ntl Bk Rky Mt	17¾	18¾
Piedmont REIT	8	9
Pinkerton CLB	28	29
Pub Svc of NC	10¾	11⅛
Quality Mills	4½	5½
RMIC Corp.	10	11
Reid Provident Labs	3⅝	4⅛
Republic Auto Parts	8	8½
Rival Mg.	8	8½
Roses Stores	10¾	11¾
Salem Carpet	5⅛	5⅜
Sam Solomon Co.	5¾	6¼
Scope, Inc.	20½	21¼
Sec.Bank&Trust Salisbury	12½	13½
Securify Fin. Corp.	8	9
Svc. Merchandise	15½	16
Shoney's Inc.	11¼	12¼
Sonoco Products	28	29
SC National Corp	18¾	19¾
Southern Bancorp Inc.	9¾	10½
Sou. Natl. Corp.	20	21
Speizman Industries	⅜	1
Super Dollar Stores	7⅞	8⅜
Telerent Leasing	5⅜	6⅛
Ti Caro Inc.	22½	23½
Triangle Brick	13¼	14
Trion Inc.	9	10½
Unifi, Inc.	8¾	9¼
Un Caro Banchshs	15	16
Va. Natl. Bank	13¼	14
BB Walker Shoes	4¾	5½
Wendy's International	23	23¾
Wix Corp.	24½	25½

ARREST NINE MORE

PARIS (AP) — French police say they have arrested nine more people in connection with the January kidnapping of French-Belgian tycoon Baron Edouard-Jean Empain, who was held hooded and chained for nine days.

Four Accidents Here Yesterday

Four motor vehicles accidents were reported in Greenville yesterday.

A collision at the corner of Fourth and Contentnea Streets occurred when a vehicle reported driven by Ronnie Lee Nelson of Rt. 1, Grifton, reportedly failed to yield right of way at a stop sign. Struck by the Nelson car was a vehicle owned by C. L. Lupton Company and driven by Carlyle L. Lupton of 1800 E. Fifth Street. The incident occurred at 4:40 p. m. Damage to the Nelson vehicle was $300; to the Lupton one, $800.

An accident on Charles Boulevard involved vehicles driven by Gary Alan Forrest of Rt. 3, Greenville and Margaret Sumrell Tillitt of Greenville. Damages were estimated at $150 to the Forrest vehicle and $100 to the Tillitt one. Forrest was cited for failure to see intended movement could be safely made. The accident occurred at 8:40 p. m.

A 6:37 p. m. collision at the intersection of Fourteenth and Broad Streets involved three vehicles andpersonal injury to two passengers in one of the vehicles.

Drivers of the three cars were Barbara B. Edmundson of 200 W. Gum Road; Elsworth Steve Bradley of Rt. 6, Greenville; and Lynwood David Owens Jr. of 2704 Jackson Drive, Greenville. Edmundson was cited for failure to see safe movement.

Treated and released from Pitt County Memorial Hospital were passengers in the Bradley vehicle — Melvin Bradley of Rt. 6, Greenville, and Virginia Carr of Greenfield Terrace, Greenville.

Damages were estimated at $800 to the Edmundson vehicle; $900 to the Bradley one; and $275 to the Owens one.

A 5:18 p. m. collision on North Greene Street adjacent to Wachovia Bank involved vehicles driven by Carol Taft Barrett of 303 Greenfield Boulevard and Jeanette Lee Cash of Rt. 4, Greenville. Cash was cited for failure to see safe movement. Damages were estimated at $500 to the Barrett vehicle and $600 to Cash's.

Holiday Scene

THANKSGIVING TIME — Dan Gordon, of 408 Kirkland Drive makes a few adjustments on his lighted thanksgiving scene he assembled in his front yard. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Obituaries

Corey

Mr. Nezer Corey, of 606 W. 14th St., died last night in Pitt Memorial Hospital. He is the husband of Mrs. Nannie Corey.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan Funeral Home.

Green

BETHEL — Mrs. Bessie Green died at the home of her son, Harvey Green of Bethel. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Jackson

COVE CITY — Funeral services for Mr. Fred A. Jackson, 63, will be held Saturday, 2 p.m., at Bryant's Chapel A. M. E. Zion Church, Cove City, the pastor, the Rev. George Foye, officiating. Burial will follow in the Core Creek cemetery.

Mr. Jackson died Sunday at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Survivors: his wife, Mrs. Rosezella Mitchell Jackson of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Gladys E. Savlowitz of Baldwin, N. Y. , Mrs. Joyce J. Crouell of Cove City, Mrs. Sylva Robinson of California, and Miss Annette Jackson of Detroit, Mich.; two sons, Fred Jackson Jr. of Cove City and Walter T. Jackson of Long Island, N. Y.; three stepsons, Edward Fulmore , Donald Fulmore and George Fulmore, all of Cove City; one brother, Willie Jackson of Brooklyn, N. Y.; 25 grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

The body will be at Mitchell's Funeral Chapel in Winterville, beginning at 2 p.m. Friday until taken to the church one hour prior to services.

Wainwright

FARMVILLE — Mr. Roscoe Wainwright, 85, died Saturday in Cape Fear Valley Hospital, Fayetteville. Graveside services will be held Friday, 11 a.m., by the Rev. Scott Sowers in the Hollywoood Cemetery, Farmville.

Mr. Wainwright was a retired painter and a veteran of World War One. He is survived by two sons, Richard Wainwright of Greenville and Dennis Wainwright of Warsaw; one sister, Mrs. Hattie W. Brock of Farmville; one brother, Jack Wainwright of Farmville.

Report Thefts From Vehicles

Two larcenies from vehicles and one attempted larceny from a vehicle were reported here Wednesday.

Police said James Curtis Smith of 1613 E. Wright Road reported the theft of a handgun from his truck during the night. The theft was reported at 8:10 a. m.

A citizen's band radio was reported stolen from the car of Larry Riggsbee of 3000 Golden Road, Apt. 20, and an apparently interrupted attempt to steal a CB from the vehicle of William Cerdas of New Bern also was reported. $50 damage was reported done to a window of the Cerdas vehicle during the latter incident.

Guest Speaker Friday Night

BELVOIR — Bishop Davie Barnes of Winston Salem will be the guest speaker at Holly Hill Free Will Baptist Church Friday, Nov. 24, 7:30 p.m.

Bishop R. E. Worrell, pastor invites the public to attend.

BOARD MEETING

SIMPSON — A board meeting will be held at Simpson Chapel Church Friday at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Regular services will be held Sunday, 11 a.m., with Bishop Matthew Best in charge. The public is invited.

Hunt Pledges Pursuit Of Rate Complaints

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt Wednesday promised residents of 22 northeastern North Carolina counties who are angry about the high electric rates charged by Virginia Power and Electric Co. that the state will pursue their complaint "as vigorously as we can.

"This is a situation that's not only hard on individual rate payers, this is hurting our economic growth," the governor told residents and business leaders from those counties who handed him petitions bearing more than 43,000 signatures.

The director of the electric division of the state Utilities Commission said Vepco's rates to residential customers average 23 percent higher than those charged by Carolina Power and Light Co. and 36 percent higher than those of Duke Power Co.

Andy Williams said that for industrial customers, Vepco averages 19 percent higher than CP&L and 38 percent higher than Duke. Rates vary depending on the amount of electricity bought.

Hunt told the officials of 11 chambers of commerce that he sympathized with their problems and urged them to give the petitions to the utilities commission, which began an investigation in September of Vepco's rate structure.

No Vepco official was present during the meeting with Hunt in the Capitol but later in a prepared statement from Richmond, Va., company officials said they sympathized with their customers.

Vice President C.M. Jarvis said the petitions "reflect the frustration of our customers over rising living expenses. We at Vepco share that frustration." Jarvis said Vepco was trying to hold down costs by using less expensive nuclear fuel.

Vepco generates 30 percent of its electricity with oil, 35 percent with coal and 30 percent with nuclear generators, Williams said. The remainder is in hydroelectric and light oil plants. By contrast, CP&L and Duke use no heavy oil generation, he said.

No Lean, Hungry Inmates

FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP) — Warden Jack Baughman thinks there should be no lean and hungry prisoners at the Iowa Penitentiary today.

The warden said the 722 inmates will feast on 64 turkeys weighing 1,969 pounds, with 48 pounds of oysters in the dressing.

Other items on the Thanksgiving menu included 500 pounds of mashed potatoes, 42 gallons of creamed peas, 24 gallons of cranberry sauce, and 24 quarts of whipped cream to go on 140 pumpkin pies.

Seek Relatives

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department, which has had difficulty locating next-of-kin of victims of the Jonestown mass suicide, is asking relatives to contact its special operations center here.

The department said desk officers could be contacted around the clock at telephone number 202-632-6610.

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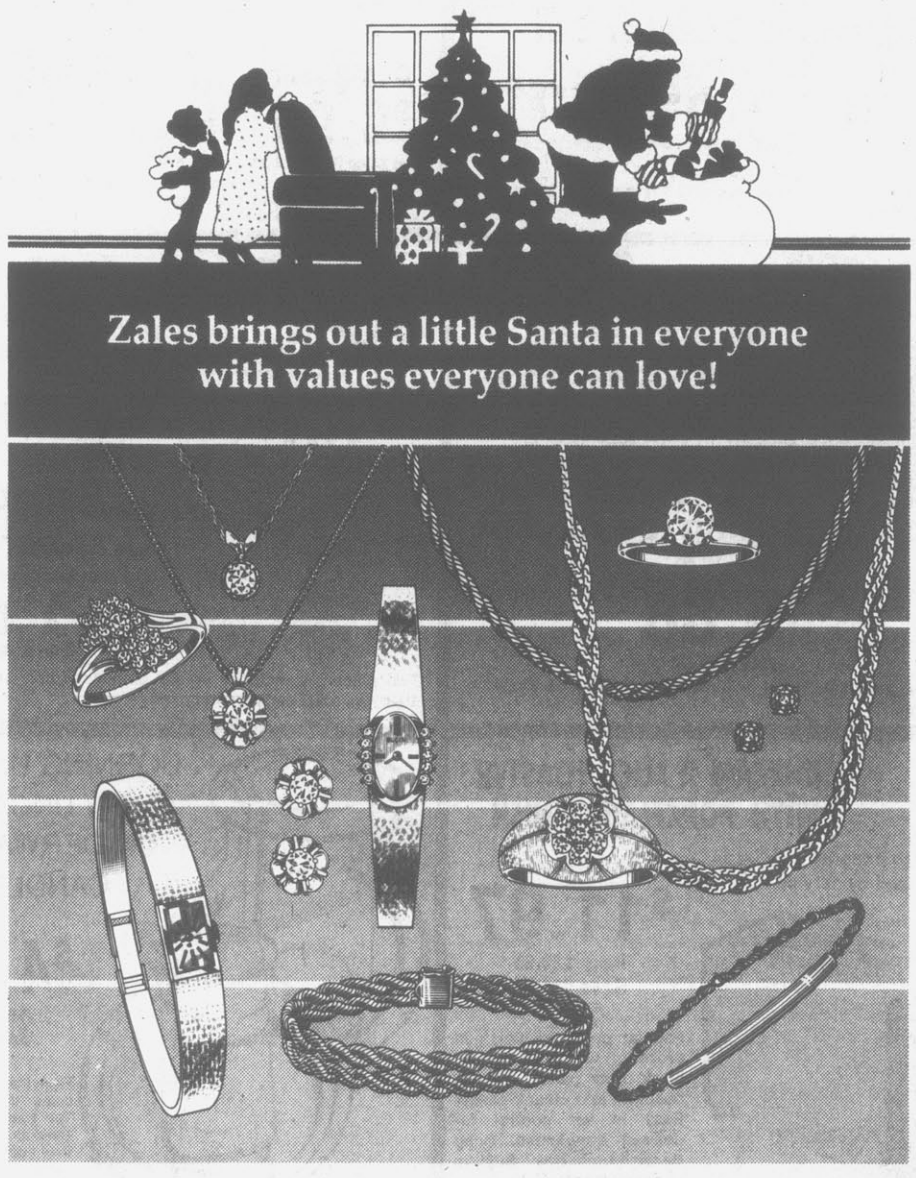

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Sports **THE DAILY REFLECTOR** Classified

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 23, 1978

He Likes The Yanks, The Yanks Like Him

Free agent pitcher Tommy John gets a touch on the cheek from wife Sally in New York Wednesday as he holds a baseball during a press conference to announce that he had signed a three-year contract with the New York Yankees for a reported $1.4 million. John had been drafted) by the maximum 13 teams in the recent free agent draft but held out for the Yanks, who were "always at the top of my list." (AP Laserphoto)

Jaguars Seek State Final Berth

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer

Farmville Central will be playing in the eastern finals of the state 3-A football playoffs Friday night for the second time in three years, and for the first time in three years, the Jaguars no longer have to worry about Clinton.

The Clinton Dark Horses knocked Farmville out of the playoffs last year and the year before, but the Jaguars got their revenge last week by downing Clinton 32-0 to advance to this week's game with undefeated Burlington Williams.

Clinton has been a thorn in the Jaguars' paws for some time now. Two season ago, the two teams met in the eastern finals and Clinton won 41-40 in overtime after falling behind by a 27-14 score at halftime. Last season, the pair played in a semifinal game, and Clinton came away with a 41-21 victory.

Friday night's game was sweet revenge for the Jaguars. "I think they were real happy about it," Farmville coach Gene Brewer said of his team's reaction after the win over Clinton. "It had been kind of frustrating the last couple of years."

The Jaguars had an excellent first half in the Clinton game, Brewer said, but relaxed a bit after building up a 26-0 lead before intermission.

"In the first half, we played well offensively and defensively. In the second half, we didn't stay very aggressive on offense, but I still feel like we did a pretty good job defensively," Brewer said.

Brewer said he was disappointed that his team wasn't able to take advantage of some scoring opportunities in the second half against Clinton.

Individually, nearly everyone on the Farmville team played well in the game, Brewer said. "Like the first game (a 56-12 victory over Tarboro), it's kind of hard to point out any individuals. We had any number that did a good job."

Brewer did mention a number of players, Calvin Horne, Jeff Tyson, Donald Freeman, Donald Reid, Ronald Reid and Phillip Gordon, as having played particularly well.

For the second time since the Jaguars entered the 3-A playoffs two weeks ago, they will be going up against an undefeated team. Their first opponent, Tarboro, was unbeaten, while Williams boasts a 12-0 record, including a 43-12 win over previously unbeaten Hillsborough Orange last week.

"They've got a good football team," Brewer said of the Bulldogs. "They're probably a little stronger offensively than defensively. They execute real well on offense and run from the wishbone set."

Brewer said the Bulldogs' quarterback, senior Derek Latham (5-11, 165) is probably the best the Jaguars have faced this season. "He's able to do it all," the Farmville coach said.

"They also have a hard-nosed fullback who hits the line real good and both halfbacks run and block in the open field real well." Brewer said the team's offensive line big and gets off the ball well.

Burlington Williams is a well-coached team which makes very few mistakes, Brewer said. "It will probably come down to who makes the least mistakes and plays the strongest defense," he commented.

The game will be somewhat of a homecoming for Brewer. It will be played at Burlington Memorial Stadium, where Brewer played as a collegian at Elon College. Brewer said, however, "It's no big thrill."

The Jaguars will be in fairly good shape when they tackle the Bulldogs, but back David Dunn is questionable for the game due to a leg infection. There are a few more small injuries, but nothing that will keep players out of action, Brewer said.

The team is looking forward to another shot at the eastern championship, Brewer said. "I just hope we don't get disappointed like we did two years ago."

Cowboys, 'Skins Collide Today

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Will the NFL champion Dallas Cowboys' alarm clock go off today in their most crucial game of the year?

You may have been wondering, and so has Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry. But he says the first period won't tell the tale in the Cowboys' National Conference Eastern Division shootout against the Washington Redskins.

Dallas has been outscored 69-21 in the first period en route to an 8-4 record.

"This is just not a fast-starting team," says Landry. "It's just the character of this team. They are pretty awake at the start."

What Landry likes lately is the finish.

Dallas has come from behind the last two weeks to whip Green Bay and New Orleans to pull into a tie with Washington in the NFC East.

"People have been saying for 19 years that we don't have any emotion. Well, we play a certain style not bent on emotion. It's a much more disciplined type of game. That's our style. Emotion can work against you if you let it get out of hand."

Dallas was an 11-point favorite over the crippled Redskins, who beat the Cowboys 9-5 in an earlier meeting at Washington.

Tommy John Becomes Latest Millionaire

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

It seemed entirely appropriate that on the day before Thanksgiving, free agent pitcher Tommy John should become baseball's latest millionaire by signing a 3-year contract with the New York Yankees.

Four years ago, John wasn't sure he'd ever pitch again. He had ruptured a ligament in his left arm and needed a delicate tendon transplant from his right forearm to his left elbow to continue his career.

"We were talking about that last night after we agreed to the contract," John told a packed Yankee Stadium news conference Wednesday. "I said, 'It's a long way from 1974 and near oblivion to right now.' You thank God for a chance like this."

The surgery performed by Dr. Frank Jobe was by no means a sure thing. "Dr. Jobe told me he had never done this sort of surgery before. He told me I had about one chance in a hundred."

John's gamble paid off. He sat out the 1975 season recuperating from the operation and returned to the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1976, winning 47 games in the next three seasons and helping the Dodgers to two straight National League championships.

When John, 35, asked Los Angeles for a 3-year contract, the Dodgers balked, and he became free agent. He was drafted by the maximum 13 teams and admitted that he passed up "substantially more money" from three teams — Kansas City, Cincinnati and Atlanta — to sign with the Yankees for a reported $1.4 million. "The Yankees were always at the top of my list," he said.

The Dodgers had argued that they did not want a long-term pact with a pitcher John's age. But the stylish left-hander told newsmen he plans to pitch for five or six more seasons.

"My arm's only four years old," he said. "The ligaments in my elbow now haven't had the wear and tear of 25 years of baseball. Dr. Jobe has told me that the more I pitch, the stronger my arm will become and the better I will pitch."

John said there were some benefits to be gained from the near end to his career four years ago.

"You appreciate baseball more when something like that happens to you," he said. "It's like the old saying. You don't know the worth of water until the well is dry."

Driver Says Treatment Helps

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Bob Hurt, a former U.S. Auto Club race car driver paralyzed for nearly seven years after a 1968 crash at Indianapolis Motor Speedway, says he can "walk like a duck" following six weeks of treatment in the Soviet Union.

And the Daytona Beach, Fla., resident believes he may be able to undergo surgery on his damaged spine within a year.

His optimism follows years in which he could not walk at all. Hurt has been to Leningrad for treatment twice.

Hurt, 39, returned from Leningrad two weeks ago. His biggest problem, he says, has been "adjusting again to American food."

He says he now senses a new willingness by American doctors to use more dramatic treatment for persons suffering spinal injuries. He said the Russian treatments are far more advanced than any he has received in this country.

"It's a shame a lot of things weren't available until four years ago," remarked Hurt. "It wasn't until then that anyone thought the central nervous system could be regenerated."

In Leningrad, Hurt said, he was given huge, potent doses of enzymes and was treated with an electrode machine. After the recent trip, he was allowed to bring a supply of the enzymes back to the United States. He plans to begin taking them again next week and to continue his treatments in a decompression chamber.

"I've got a lot of buzzing in my legs and feet now," said Hurt. "I'm having different type muscle reactions and because of them I'm having trouble sleeping."

The Soviet therapists were slave drivers, he said.

"Braces were put on my knees and I had to lift myself up. It was almost like a torture race. My nurse (Sandra Kain from Toronto) said, 'Nyet, nyet,' but the Russian said, 'He must be a strong man.'"

The treatments were given daily, Hurt said, and added that he was kept under constant surveillance — with authorities even checking his library book.

Hurt says the treatments have helped, that he can climb into his braces and stand for as much as two hours.

Hurt said conditions at the Leningrad Hospital were unsterile, though, and that he has decided against surgery there.

"I feel the surgery here can be done within a year," said Hurt. "I feel our surgeons are just as competent. From what I've done, I'll probably be No. 1 on the list. They'll go in surgically and remove the scar tissue, graft new nerve tissue and bombard me with enzymes."

Pam Pack Ranks As Tops In 3-A

By AL CARSON
The Durham Sun

The Washington Pam Pack, defending state 3-A high school basketball champions, was the unanimous first choice as the No. 1 team in The Associated Press North Carolina preseason basketball poll this week.

The Pam Pack got all 14 first place votes and outdistanced No. 2 Durham Jordan by a 140-85 margin.

Gastonia Ashbrook garnered all but one first-place vote in the 4-A poll, and had 139 points to 85 for runnerup Greensboro Grimsley. McDowell Couty received the other top vote and finished eighth in the balloting with 34 points.

Ashbrook is led by 6-8 James Worthy, while Washington's 6-6 Dominique Wilkins is a big reason the Pack is No. 1. Both are considered legitimate Prep All-Americans and major college prospects.

The AP poll is taken from 14 newspapers across the state, and the voting will be done each Wednesday during the season with the results appearing on Thursdays.

Members of the panel are: Al Carson, Durham Sun; Sarah Sue Ingram, High Point Enterprise; Gary McCann, Burlington Times-News; Tony Barnhart, Greensboro Record; Tim Stevens, Raleigh Times; Tom Ham, Wilson Daily Times; John Evans, Rocky Mount Telegram; Jim Hamer, Asheville Times; Dale Gowan, Charlotte News; Earl Vaughan, Fayetteville Observer; Ed Hutchins, Winston-Salem Sentinel; Dan Richards, Hickory Daily Record; Woody Peele, Greenville Daily Reflector and Pete Williams, Elizabeth City Daily Advance.

The high school basketball season begins for most teams Tuesday, Nov. 28.

Here are the Top Ten teams in The Associated Press North Carolina high school basketball poll for classifications 4-A and 3-A with first place votes in parentheses and total points

4-A

1	Gastonia Ashbrook (13)	139
2	Greensboro Grimsley	85
3	Durham Hillside	77
4	Morganton Freedom	57
5	Northern Durham	53
6	Raleigh Sanderson	50
7	Raeford (Hoke County)	36
8	McDowell County (1)	34
9	Kinston	32
10	Raleigh Enloe	31

3-A

1	Washington (14)	140
2	Durham Jordan	85
3	Shelby Crest	81
4	Burlington Cummings	77
5	West Carteret	66
6	South Iredell	54
7	Western Harnett	48
8	Salisbury	39
9	Rockingham County	34
10	Southwest Edgecombe	21

Pirates Set To Open Season Against UNC-A

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina University's basketball team takes to the hardwood for the first time Saturday night, and the Pirates might be excused if they have a little fire in their eyes.

Last season, the Bucs finished on a fairly "up" note, winning five of their last eight. "Among those eight were road victories over Old Dominion, Richmond and UNC-Wilmington, three teams that had embarrassed us at home," Coach Larry Gillman pointed out.

East Carolina didn't get the chance to do that against UNC-Asheville, their opening game foe, and they'd like to get that chance Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

The Pirates were upset 101-92 by Asheville last season when Oliver Mack was benched by Gillman for coming late to the game.

That tardyness has been the point of some pre-season joking between Mack and many of his followers, and he promises to be there on time this time out of the stable.

And as Gillman will admit, having Mack on the floor makes the Pirates a different team alltogether.

"I will committ myself on one thing," Gillman said yesterday at a pre-season news conference. "Mack is the best player in the game this year.

"He's worked hard on defense, and you already know that he shoots well from the floor and the line," Gillman added. Mack canned 52.7 per cent of his field goal attempts last year 76.2 per cent of his foul shots, averaging 28.0 points a game, fourth best in the country last season. This year, he is the number two returning scorer in Division I, behind Indiana State's Larry Bird. The two meet later in December in the Hatter Classic in Florida.

"I've seen one scouting service that the NBA uses that says that Mack is the number one guard in the country," Gillman continued, "so it's not only me that's saying it.

"Last year, I said Mack, Phil Ford and Butch Lee were the three best guards in the country, and now he's by himself. He can cover whoever you want, put the ball in the basket when you need it, and this year, he's going to be a leader not only by example by in every sense."

Gillman added that he would predict that Mack will go in the first round of the draft, "probably in the top five or six, depending on who's doing the drafting."

Gillman said that the Pirates have several goals they hope to accomplish this year. "I'm not saying we will accomplish them, but they are our goals." They include paying a lot of teams back for last year; holding their opponents to an average of 72 points a game, out-rebounding everyone they play; having more assists than turnovers in every game; and not putting their gear away after the Notre Dame game (playing in some post-season tournament).

The first opportunity the Pirates have to put these goals into reality comes Saturday night against Asheville.

They return to action on Monday, facing St. Leo's, then travel for the first time the following Saturday, meeting William & Mary.

Sports Calendar

Friday's Sports
Football
Farmville Central at Burlington Williams (8 p.m.)

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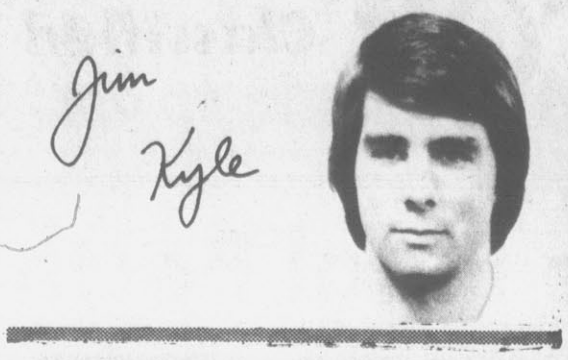

WITH ALL THE success that Farmville Central's football program has enjoyed over the past three seasons, the Jaguars have never won the eastern championship of the 3-A ranks. Tomorrow night, the Jaguars take on undefeated Burlington Williams for that title.

Farmville's nemesis of the past two season has been the Dark Horses of Clinton. They defeated the Jaguars in the eastern finals two years ago and in the eastern semifinals last year.

The game for the eastern championship in 1976 was probably the most thrilling high school encounter this writer has ever seen. Farmville took the early advantage with such performers as Keno Farrow, Ted Dunn and Carroll Griffin and led 27-14 at the half.

But Clinton turned things around after halftime and was able to tie the game at the end of regulation at 34-all. That sent it into overtime. Both teams scored on their first possession, but the Jags missed their PAT attempt — one of the few misses of the year— and that was the difference.

Last year, due to a readjustment of tournament brackets, the two teams met in the eastern semifinal game, and again Clinton came away with a victory, a 41-21 decision over a youthful Farmville squad.

MOST OF THE Jaguars who played in that game were back again this year, and probably liked nothing more than having another shot at Clinton. That shot came last Friday night when Farmville rolled to a 32-0 victory over the Dark Horses.

In many ways, Farmville's victory over Clinton paralleled the previous week's stunning 56-12 win over previously unbeaten Tarboro.

Both games were played under sloppy conditions, which seemed to favor the defense-minded Jaguars. In both games, Farmville took advantage of second quarter mistakes by the opposition to put the game out of reach at halftime.

The Jaguars scored after four straight Tarboro turnovers in the second quarter to go up 42-0 at halftime, while two turnovers in the second period led to Farmville touchdowns against Clinton and a 26-0 lead at intermission.

If there is anything that has characterized the Jaguars in their first two playoff games it is the hard-hitting tenacity of their defense and the opportunistic nature of their offense.

Linebackers Ronald and Donald Reid are the chief "headhunters" on the Farmville defense, and have caused more than their share of the turnovers that have made things so easy for the Jaguars.

On offense, quarterback Donald Freeman has played nearly flawlessly in the team's two playoff encounters, throwing for five touchdowns and over 300 yards. He also carried the ball more than usual in the Clinton game.

ANOTHER UNDEFEATED TEAM provides the opposition for Farmville this week, and the Jaguars will be up against a couple of new twists.

First of all, the Bulldogs run from a wishbone set, something the Jags have seen little of. They have a good quarterback in Derek Latham, and fullback Joe Maultsby has rushed for over 1,000 yards this season. Maultsby usually gets the ball on slant plays into the line, while a pair of halfbacks, Darryl Hines and Don Milligan, carry the it to the outside.

Williams coach Pete Stout also uses a two-platoon system. No player on the team goes both ways. That is something seldom seen in this part of the state, and it will be interesting to see if it has an effect on the outcome of the game.

Greene Central Rams

Greene Central's Rams open their basketball season next Thursday at South Lenoir High School. Members of the team are, first row, left to right: Alton Lewis, Gralyn Edwards, Jeffrey Applewhite, Greg Holmes, Calvin Super; second row, left to right, Cain Sauls, Jerome Aotis, James Best, Jay Ham, Al Murray, and Charles Lewis. Not pictured are Dallas Shackleford and Cleve Ellis. (Reflector Photo)

Greene Central Hopes To See Improvement During The Season

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer

Greene Central's basketball team won't be a world-beater this season, but coach Lewis Godwin feels the Rams can be competitive if they progress as they should.

"We hope to be competitive," Godwin said. "We've got two boys back that played pretty good ball for us last year."

The top returnee is 6-2 center James Best. The 195-pound senior led the Rams in scoring and rebounding a year ago.

The other returning starter is guard Grayland Edwards (5-9, 159), a senior who broke into the Greene Central starting lineup after Christmas last season.

There are five other players on the squad, who Godwin says are "very close" in ability and should see a lot of playing time this season. All have a shot at starting.

They include guard Calvin Super (6-1, 185), a senior who started some last season. Another guard, Greg Holmes (5-6, 134) should also see action.

The top forwards should be senior Jay Ham (6-1, 176) and junior Al Murray (6-0, 185). Junior Jerome Artis (6-1, 190) should also play at center.

The Rams have not looked very good offensively in practice so far this season, but Godwin said, "It's hard to tell how well you're progressing when you play against yourself."

He added, however, that the team has shown a lot of enthusiasm in practice.

The Rams will be dependent on good defensive work this season to offset their lack of height and experience, Godwin said. The team will have to keep mistakes and turnovers at a minimum and improve on defense to have a successful year.

The Rams' backups will be Senior Charles Lewis (6-0, 187) and juniors Cleve Ellis (6-1, 175) and Cain Sauls (6-0, 161) at forward and juniors Jeff Applewhite (6-0, 139), Alton Lewis (5-11, 158) and Dallas Shackleford (5-7, 149) at guard.

The Eastern Carolina Conference should be as strong as it has been in the past, Godwin said. A number of teams could challenge for the title, including Farmville Central, North Lenoir, C. B. Aycock, North Pitt and Ayden-Grifton. "It's going to be a dog race," Godwin commented.

The Rams would have to get a lot of breaks to have a shot at the crown, but they will go out each night prepared to play, Godwin said.

West's Lakers Claim 14th Straight Win

By The Associated Press

Jerry West knows all about winning streaks.

In the 1971-72 season, West was on the Los Angeles Lakers when they compiled a monumental 33-game string. Now, West is the coach and the Lakers are playing as if they want to break that record.

Los Angeles continued the hottest streak of the National Basketball Association season Wednesday night, winning its 14th straight game with a 121-114 victory.

Nets 100, Warriors 92

Rookie guard Winford Boynes scored a career-high 29 points to help New Jersey break a three-game losing streak. Boynes, starting in place of the injured John Williamson, scored a pair of key baskets as the Nets held back an early fourthquarter charge by the Warriors.

Bullets 119, Celtics 103

Kevin Grevey triggered a 20-point lead in the opening minutes as Washington streaked past Boston. Grevey scored 15 of his 21 points as the Bullets opened up their big lead, fought off several second-half challenges and went on to hand the Celtics their first loss in three games under player-coach Dave Cowens.

Suns 115, Pacers 110

Walter Davis scored 32 points and Alvan Adams added 27 with an 11-for-11 performance from the free throw line as Phoenix beat Indiana. Phoenix scored the first 11 points of the second half and outscored the Pacers 15-2 during the first 3:47 after intermission. Indiana led 63-60 at halftime but never caught Phoenix after slumping at the start of the third quarter.

Kings 115, Trail Blazers 96

Otis Birdsong scored 31 points and Phil Ford added 21 to lead Kansas City over Portland. Kansas City built a 21-point lead in the second quarter during an 8:38 stretch when Portland scored only four points, missed eight shots and committed 11 turnovers in 19 trips down the floor. The Kings, scoring 14 points in a row, led 55-36 at the half.

Hawks 113, Nuggets 111

Keith Herron hit a 23-foot jump shot from the left corner with nine seconds left to give Atlanta a dramatic victory over Denver. The loss was a teamrecord sixth straight for the Nuggets.

After Herron's basket, Denver's David Thompson missed a short shot and teammate Dan Issel grabbed the rebound but time ran out.

Sonics 98, Bulls 96

Gus Williams scored 22 points and Jack Sikma added 18 as Seattle beat Chicago. Sikma's follow-up basket with two minutes to play broke a 90-90 tie. Williams scored Seattle's next four points to give the Sonics a 96-92 lead with one minute remaining.

Three Pace All-ACC

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Three players returning from last season's All-Atlantic Coast Conference basketball team are the leading choices for the ACC's pre-season squad.

The players were chosen by 110 sportswriters and sportscasters at the conference's annual basketball press day.

Duke's Jim Spanarkel and Mike Gminski shared the vote-getting honors, each receiving 107 votes. North Carolina's Mike O'Koren was next with 101, followed by Duke's Gene Banks with 86 and Wake Forest's Frank Johnson with 47.

The first three vote-getters made the pre-season team a year ago along with UNC's Phil Ford and Wake Forest's Rod Griffin. Those five players also made the all-conference team at the end of the season.

The second team is headed by three standouts who were members of last year's second all-conference team. They are Charles "Hawkeye" Whitney and Clyde Austin, both from North Carolina State, and Jeff Lamp of Virginia. Rounding out the second team are Albert King of Maryland and Kendal "Tiny" Pinder of N.C. State.

Salzano Won't Pull For Duke

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Mike Salzano was nurtured on Duke football. But Saturday afternoon in Kenan Stadium, he will line up against the Blue Devils as a defensive guard for the University of North Carolina.

Salzano grew up in Durham and his father is a physiology professor in the Duke Medical School. But instead of going to Duke, Salzano chose North Carolina where he saw a better chance in football.

"I felt both schools were good academically," he said. "But I thought Carolina offered more in football and had a better chance to participate in post-season play and gain national recognition."

Salzano had a starting job while still a rookie, captured All America accolades and played in the bowl games in 1976 and 1977.

After a slow start this season, the 6-4, 242-pound senior performed once again with all-star flair. He will be classed with former standouts lik Ken Huff and Ron Rusnak.

"He's played up to everybody's expectations and maybe above what some people said," offensive line coach John Matsko said.

Head coach Dick Crum says Salzano is one of the best offensive linemen he has ever been associated with.

Salzano said there were several times this season when the Tar Heels should have balanced the win-loss tallies.

"If we had beaten Maryland (a 21-20 defeat), it might have been different," he said. "And if we had taken Miami of Ohio and Richmond more seriously, it might have been different, too."

But it wasn't and the Tar Heels now have a six-loss season. Salzano doesn't want Saturday's contest to be another one.

He will be putting his best shoulder forward against his hometown team. And iz will be his last effort as a Tar Heel.

Paterno Says Win Important

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Penn State Coach Joe Paterno wants his players to close their minds to the college poll, the national title, an unbeaten season, and just think of Pittsburgh.

Keith Dorney, a 6-foot-5, 260-pound offensive tackle for the No. 1 ranked Nittany Lions, believes it's an almost impossible task because of all that's at stake.

"This Friday we're playing for the national championship," said Dorney, who is being touted by many pro scouts as a first-round National Football League draft pick. "If we don't beat Pitt there will be no national championship."

Penn State, 10-0, has accepted an invitation to the Sugar Bowl, where it hopes to meet No. 2 Alabama, which has to beat Auburn, Dec. 2, to set up the confrontation.

Dorney said the fact that Penn State is No. 1, and unbeaten and hoping for that title chance, should have no effect on their concentration for Pitt.

"If you can't get up for a game like this, then you shouldn't be a football player," said Dorney, a business administration student from Allentown, Pa.

Pitt comes into this 78th meeting of these intrastate rivals with an 8-2 record, rated 15th in the Top 20 poll, and already with a Tangerine Bowl bid in its pocket. The Panthers meet North Carolina State, Dec. 23, in Orlando, Fla.

Penn State's defense is No. 1 in the nation against the rush, and No. 2 on total defense. The offense has been spotty, and the offensive line has taken the brunt of criticism when the Lions don't score from inside the 20-yard line.

Dorney feels it is unfair to isolate the offense.

"We play as 11 players. We have been up and down. On occasion we've played very well (on offense). But we have been inconsistent. It still takes 11 guys going out and executing, coming off the ball," Dorney said.

The Panthers, who trail in the series, 38-36-3 and have won just one of the last 12, are pinning hopes for an upset on sophomore quarterback Rick Trocano passing to flanker Gordon Jones, and the running of Ray "Rooster" Jones. They also have a tough defense.

Penn State offensively is triggered by quarterback Chuck Fusina throwing to receivers such as Scott Fitzkee and Bob Bassett, the running of Matt Suhey, Booker Moore, Bob Torrey and Mike Guman, that rugged defense, and the place kicking of Matt Bahr.

Bahr with 21 field goals this season leads the nation. He needs just one more to break the seasonal NCAA record. Also, defensive back Pete Harris leads the country in pass interceptions with nine, needs one more to tie the Lions' mark of 10 by Neal Smith in 1969.

Denver In Lion Fight

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The Denver Broncos bring their sterling, 151-point defense and Super Bowl hopes to the Silverdome today to take on the heretofore lacklustre offense of the Detroit Lions.

Denver, defending champion in the Western Division, is 8-4 and tied with Oakland for the division lead. Detroit is 4-8, but improving.

Denver Coach Red Miller calls the Bronco record "not too shabby" and denies that defense is all.

"I think a lot of people say that, but you've got to have a full team," Miller said.

Denver quarterback Craig Morton had his best game of the season Sunday in the Broncos' 16-3 victory over Green Bay, completing 12 of 17 passes for 274 yards. But the Lions lead the National Football league in sacks, 42.

Similarly, Lions starting quarterback Gary Danielson had his best game, 18 for 31 and 234 yards through the air as Detroit dropped a 29-17 decision to the Oakland Raiders on Sunday.

Nets Protest Is Upheld

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Nets have won a small battle, now have to win the war again with the Philadelphia 76ers.

National Basketball Association Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien Wednesday upheld New Jersey's protest of a 137-133 double overtime loss in Philadelphia Nov. 8, citing an excess of technical fouls called against the Nets.

"I'm pleased. It was something we deserved," said New Jersey Coach Kevin Loughery. "I thought we'd win it."

O'Brien ruled that the final 17:50 of the game will be replayed March 23, preceeding the scheduled game between the two clubs. All statistics in the game will be deleted from league records and the game will not be reflected in the standings until its conclusion.

"We believed in it from the beginning," said the Nets' general manager, Charlie Theokas. "It's good because our players see that the management is behind them. It's one less loss for us and one less win for Philadelphia. Maybe we'll need it to stay in playoff contention and maybe they'll need it to stay in first place."

The 76ers led 84-81 with 5:50 to go in the third quarter when referee Richie Powers assessed Nets forward Bernard King with his second technical foul of the game for protesting a charging call. Automatically ejected, King continued to protest — as did Loughery, who was hit with three technicals while King also picked up his third.

The Nets based their protest on the fact that only two technicals can be called against a player or coach. King's ejection stands, but Loughery will still be on the bench because two of his three technicals were called after King got his third. Powers was suspended five games by the league.

STP Cuts Petty Funds

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The financial sponsorship of stock car driver Richard Petty has been cut in half by the STP Corp. But STP officials and Petty say the driver's 44-race losing streak is not the reason for the cutback.

The amount of money the company puts into the sponsorship is not known but estimates put it at $400,000.

"Before, they (STP) wanted a total sponsorship," said Petty, NASCAR's all-time Grand National money and race winner.

"But with costs escalating, the company will sponsor the car next year and has given us the right to secure an associate sponsor," Petty said. He said, however, that he has not found a second sponsor.

The 1977 Firecracker 400 was Petty's last victory.

STP president Craig A. Nalen did not mention the cut in his confirmation of the renewal of Petty's sponsorship for the eighth year.

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How Much Football Is Too Much Football?

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

How much football is too much football?

In an effort to find the answer, ABC and the National Football League teamed up this season for a series of experiments with Sunday night and Thursday night games. Two Sunday night games and one Thursday night contest have been televised and one Sunday nighter — Oakland-Denver — remains.

Thus far indications are that TV football fans, long thought to be insatiable, are not overwhelmed with the Sunday night offerings even though they have both been excellent matchups. The New England-Oakland pairing in September drew a 28 percent share of the viewing audience, somewhat below par for a prime time presentation. The Pittsburgh-Los Angeles game on Nov. 12 got a 31 share, slightly better but nothing to brag about.

This second result was particularly disappointing because the Steelers and Rams are among the best teams in the league, the game was highly competitive and ABC promoted it extensively. Roone Arledge, president of ABC Sports, admitted in an interview with the Washington Post that the network was unhappy with the ratings and theorized that the sport may be overexposed on Sundays.

After all, many sections of the country receive a doubleheader on most Sundays and even the most avid fans may be reluctant to invest yet another three hours on football Sunday night.

The Thursday night game, however, did very well. The Dallas-Minnesota matchup got a 37 share and beat out the entertainment programming on the other two networks.

All of this is not lost on the NFL. The league has the option of deciding whether ABC will carry four or six prime time games next season, not including Monday night games of course. And the league can decide which nights are best. Tuesday night was among the nights originally discussed but NFL coaches reportedly objected because they wouldn't have enough time to prepare their teams for the following Sunday.

Thus, the outlook is for more Thursday night football. What you see is what you get.

SECOND THOUGHTS: The recent Larry Holmes-Alfredo Evangelista prime time boxing show on ABC attracted a 29 percent share of the viewing audience, a far cry from the 40 share the network chalked up last June when Holmes fought Ken Norton.

NBC has renewed baseball play-by-play man Joe Garagiola's contract through the 1979 season. The network didn't extend it further because its contract with baseball runs out after next season and all sides currently are hard at work negotiating a new agreement.

Golfing Winners

Charles Gaskins, Jr., left, and Paul Evans captured the Member-Member Tournament championship at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. Trophies were recently presented at the club's award banquet. (Reflector Photo)

scoreboard

Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
American League

NEW YORK YANKEES Signed Tommy John, pitcher, to a three year contract.

FOOTBALL
National Football League

PITTSBURGH STEELERS Signed Ray Oldham, defensive back.

GREEN BAY PACKERS Signed Elmo Boyd, wide receiver.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS Signed Bob Heinz, defensive tackle.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League

NHL Suspended Gary Edwards, goalie, Minnesota North Stars, for four games and fined him $400.

BOSTON BRUINS Recalled Tom Songin, forward, from Rochester of the American Hockey League.

World Hockey Association

WINNIPEG JETS Named John Ferguson vice president and general manager.

COLLEGES

SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS Named Gary Troll head football coach.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE Announced the resignation of Dave Gavitt as head basketball coach, and that he will remain the school's athletic director.

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO Named Bob Cortese director of football recruiting.

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC Announced the firing of Chester Caddas as head football coach effective at the end of the season, and named him assistant to the athletic director.

Pro Hockey

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Campbell Conference						
Patrick Division						
Atlanta	14	5	2	30	95	65
N.Y. Islanders	13	3	3	29	88	58
N.Y. Rangers	11	4	4	26	73	46
Philadelphia	9	7	4	22	63	59
Smythe Division						
Chicago	7	8	4	18	58	71
Vancouver	7	12	1	15	64	79
St. Louis	4	13	4	12	69	106
Colorado	3	13	4	10	56	95
Wales Conference						
Adams Division						
Boston	10	4	4	24	77	56
Toronto	10	7	4	24	65	58
Buffalo	7	6	6	20	57	49
Minnesota	5	11	2	12	49	70
Norris Division						
Montreal	13	5	2	28	79	52
Los Angeles	9	8	1	19	71	61
Detroit	5	9	5	15	65	71
Pittsburgh	5	10	3	13	60	64
Washington	5	12	3	13	52	81

Wednesday's Games
Toronto 3, New York Rangers 3, tie
St. Louis 3, Washington 1
Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 2
Philadelphia 3, Buffalo 2
New York Islanders 4, Minnesota 1
Detroit 3, Los Angeles 3, tie

Thursday's Games
Buffalo at Boston
Pittsburgh at Montreal
Vancouver at Colorado

Friday's Games
Minnesota at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Atlanta

World Hockey Association

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Cincinnati	10	7	2	22	75	69
New England	9	6	4	22	81	73
Quebec	10	8	1	21	77	71
Edmonton	9	8	0	18	60	56
Winnipeg	8	9	2	18	79	73
Birmingham	8	7	1	17	68	63
Indianapolis	2	11	2	6	40	75

Wednesday's Games
New England 5, Winnipeg 2
Cincinnati 6, Birmingham 5, OT

Thursday's Games
Winnipeg at Indianapolis
Cincinnati at Birmingham

Friday's Games
Indianapolis at Cincinnati
Quebec at Edmonton

NFL

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
American Conference						
East						
New England	9	3	0	.750	284	208
Miami	8	4	0	.667	297	221
N.Y. Jets	6	6	0	.500	270	268
Baltimore	5	7	0	.417	182	306
Buffalo	3	9	0	.250	206	283
Central						
Pittsburgh	10	2	0	.833	263	155
Houston	8	4	0	.667	222	218
Cleveland	6	6	0	.500	227	208
Cincinnati	1	11	0	.083	137	225
West						
Oakland	8	4	0	.667	256	202
Denver	8	4	0	.667	206	151
Seattle	6	6	0	.500	248	262
San Diego	6	6	0	.500	233	245
Kansas City	2	10	0	.167	184	270
National Conference						
East						
Dallas	8	4	0	.667	269	168
Washington	8	4	0	.667	236	196
Philadelphia	7	5	0	.583	196	178
N.Y. Giants	5	7	0	.417	210	217
St. Louis	4	8	0	.333	175	230
Central						
Minnesota	7	5	0	.583	222	197
Green Bay	7	5	0	.583	208	207
Tampa Bay	5	7	0	.417	218	205
Chicago	4	8	0	.333	204	221
Detroit	4	8	0	.333	181	237
West						
Los Angeles	10	2	0	.833	227	164
Atlanta	7	5	0	.583	172	177
New Orleans	5	7	0	.417	211	238
San Francisco	1	11	0	.083	179	266

Thursday's Games
Denver at Detroit
Washington at Dallas

Sunday's Games
Los Angeles at Cleveland
New York Giants at Buffalo
New York Jets at Miami
New Orleans at Atlanta
Cincinnati at Houston
Minnesota at Green Bay
Philadelphia at St. Louis
San Diego at Kansas City
Tampa Bay at Chicago
New England at Baltimore
Seattle at Oakland

Monday, November 27
Pittsburgh at San Francisco

NBA

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
Philadelphia	11	4	.733	
Washington	12	7	.632	1
New Jersey	12	8	.600	1½
New York	11	8	.579	2
Boston	4	13	.235	8
Central Division				
Atlanta	10	7	.588	
Houston	8	7	.533	1
San Antonio	8	10	.444	2½
New Orleans	7	12	.368	4
Detroit	6	13	.316	5
Cleveland	5	14	.263	6
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Kansas City	11	7	.611	
Denver	9	10	.474	2½
Indiana	6	12	.333	5
Milwaukee	7	14	.333	5½
Chicago	4	15	.211	7½
Pacific Division				
Seattle	14	3	.824	
Los Angeles	15	4	.789	
Phoenix	14	6	.700	1½
Golden State	11	8	.579	4
Portland	10	9	.526	5
San Diego	9	13	.409	7½

Wednesday's Games
Washington 119, Boston 103
New Jersey 100, Golden State 92
Phoenix 115, Indiana 110
Kansas City 115, Portland 96
Los Angeles 121, Houston 114
Atlanta 113, Denver 111
Seattle 98, Chicago 96

Thursday's Games
San Antonio at Milwaukee
Golden State at New Orleans

Friday's Games
New York at Boston
New Orleans at New Jersey
Atlanta at Detroit
San Diego at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at Washington
Cleveland at Indiana
Houston at Phoenix
Denver at Seattle
Chicago at Portland

Basketball Scores

Wednesday's College Basketball Scores

Wiley College 67, Central Arkansas 62
Hanover College 88, IndianaPurdue of Indianapolis 73
Tennessee Chattanooga 67, S. Australian Nationals 59
Cameron 72, USAO 67
College of the Ozarks 76, Bethel College 75
Southern Arkansas 60, East Texas Baptist 54
E. Montana 66, Stout St., Wis. 53

Exhibition
Tenn. Chattanooga 67, Australian Nationals 59

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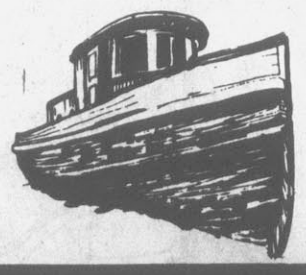

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Iran's Jews Living Signs Of Middle East History

By RICHARD TOMPKINS
Associated Press Writer

ESFAHAN, Iran (AP) — They can't bathe in 71 of Esfahan's 72 public baths. Their soiled dishes are often segregated from those of other customers in restaurants and cafes.

And many anxiously escort their young to school, hoping to shield them from the occasional cruel taunts of mindless children.

These are the Jews of Esfahan, descendants of wandering ancestors who mixed the soil of ancient Jerusalem with Aspadana are now live in a country where Islam is supreme.

Of 15,000 Jews in this central Iranian city in 1948 about 4,000 remain and between 80,000 and 100,000 in Iran, most in Tehran. Others have left Israel or the United States in search of a better life.

"Once people know you are a Jew there will be problems," says Ben Rafi Mayeri, unofficial doyen of Esfahan's Jewish community. "Not from the government, but from the people."

Esfahan is 304 miles south of Tehran in a mountain-ringed plateau that alternates between lush splashes of green farmland and sun-parched earth. Jews settled here in 700 B.C. sent by the Assyrian King Nebuchadenezzar. Others came to Esfahan, then known as Aspadana, from Babylon and Jerusalem during the reign of Cyrus the Great.

The tomb of Esther, the young Hebrew who pleaded with King Xerxes for just treatment of Moses' people and later became queen of the Achemenian kingdom, is located northwest of Esfahan in Hamadan.

Mayeri,62, says the Iranian national emblem is a mixture of the nation's people. To the red sun of Iran, the Jewish lion was added. Then the Arabs plced the scimitar in the lion's claw.

Jewish life here was sometimes harsh, with special taxes levied on them and ghetto life imposed. "My father used to tell me how we would be brutally teased and beaten on the streets," Mayeri says quietly. "We were at their mercy.

Shah Reza Pahlavi ascended Iran's throne in 1924 and quickly set about modernizing Iran and instituting a social reforms including constitutional guarantees for religious minorities.

"Thank God for Reza Pahlavi. When he came everything changed. We were free to worship and no longer had to fear people coming into the temple and killing or beating us."

His programs were carried further by his son, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, the current shah. Jews no longer are confined to a ghetto, have civil rights and their own representative in parliament. The word "kalami," or "the Jews," is missing from new identity cards which the government issues its citizens.

But petty discrimination, the kind most resistant to government decree, still apparently persists. "There are many small things," says Mayeri. "They don't treat us with respect once they know we are Jews. If you go into an ice cream store you won't have any trouble being served. But if you watch carefully, you will notice your dirty dishes are washed separately from the others, and three times. They consider us unclean."

Mayeri lives with his wife and three children in a 100year-old building amid a cluster of humble structures near Esfahan's old bazaar.

The house has no bathing facilities and the family must use the public bath at Julfa, a quarter on the opposite side of town where many of Esfahan's Armenian Christians live.

Most members of the Jewish community are cloth merchants, like Mayeri. They worry about recent anti-government demonstrations in Iran.

The Mayeri family plans to emigrate to the United States soon to join his oldest daughter and her husband and his brothers.

"Our lives depend on the Shah and the royal family. I am certain of that" Mayeri said. "We call the Shah Kyrus the Second because he has seen Jews all over the world and knows we are no danger. We are hard-working and loyal. But I am afraid of what would happen if the government and monarch were ever overthrown. I want my children to live without fear."

Esfahan's Jewish community worships at the 10 synagogues in the city and gather together on special occasions. On the Jewish New Year, hundreds flocked about 19 miles to an ancient Jewish cemetery to camp out amid granite tombstones.

Most of the women wore Western dress, but others wore the traditional Iranian "chador," the head-to-toe veil. Star of David pendants hung from many necks.

As they sat amid a clump of trees near a gently flowing stream, about a dozen Moslem children from a nearby village stood watching them from a distance,silent and expressionless.

"I have many friends who are Jews," one Iranian said. "But they are such a dirty people, especially the poor ones."

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Children Of Holocaust Helped To Handle Feelings Of Guilt

By ED LION

SKOKIE, Ill. (UPI) — Minna Davis never asked her father about the tattooed-numbers on his fore-arm, but even as a child sensed there was something evil about them.

As she grew up, she learned despite a "conspiracy of silence" about her parents terror-filled past in Hitler's death camps in Poland. By the time she was 8 she was aware that before the war her father had three other children and another wife and her mother had a first husband.

"I felt I embodied those three other children and all the family that they lost," she recalled. "I remember feeling very sad and feeling a sense of 'what can I do to make up for it.'"

Mrs. Davis, now 32, is an adult services worker at the Mayer Kaplan Jewish Community Center in Skokie, a Chicago suburb with about 7,000 holocaust survivors.

Mrs. Davis coordinates group support sessions for children of holocaust survivors. The program was started in June 1977, about the time the holocaust was getting renewed publicity and a band of Chicago neoNazis announced plans — that were never carried out — to march in Skokie.

"One of the recurring themes that I saw is that many children of survivors feel they need to somehow make up for the suffering of their parents, that somehow they have to make up for the years and loved ones that they lost," she said.

"One of the ways this is played out by the children is a need to give their parents nachus (Yiddish for pleasure). So many became over achievers or make decisions that please their parents as a priority to making decisions that would please themselves."

She told of one woman in the support group, tears in her eyes, saying she always wanted to please her father. Another woman told of how she hurt her ankle as a child, and didn't want to worry her mother. Only after days of walking in pain did she find out she had a hairline fracture.

Many in the five support groups held at the center indicated they were perfectionists and never satisfied with their achievements, she said. Their desire to provide pleasure to their parents to offset war losses was sometimes conscious, other times unconscious and usually "nonverbal," she said.

To some degree many holocaust survivors seem to "live through their children" more than other parents because their careers and aspirations were disrupted and often snuffed out by the war, she said. So, some prod their children toward success.

But one discovery among group members, she said, was that often their assumptions that their parents were pushing them were not fully correct and in effect they were pushing themselves.

Mrs. Davis said many survivor children also seemed to have high expectations for themselves because their parents gave them a "high intensity" of love stemming from their war experiences.

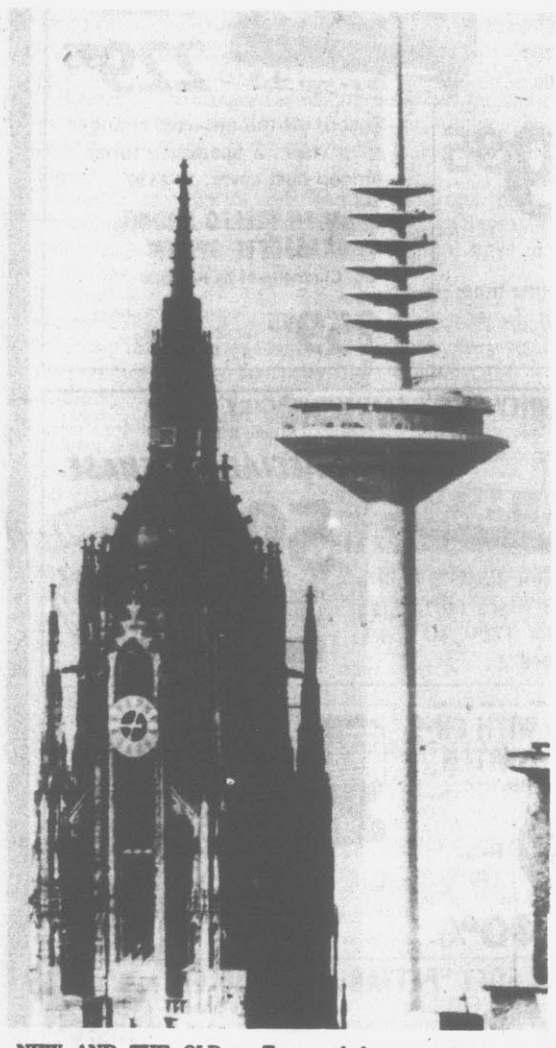
"I think all of us got the message from birth that we were extremely precious or special. So we thought we had to fulfill that ideal."

Martin Trachtenberg, who originated the sessions, said many of the children encounter more resistance and family problems when they move away from home.

"All you have to do is remember the image of these people being lined up in the ghetto and wives, husbands and children being separated from each other never to be seen again and you get the message," he said.

"We had one gal who was 30, living at home and wanting to move out, but not able to. She had a lot of ambivalence about it. She finally moved out with the group's encouragement."

Mrs. Davis said children of survivors appeared to feel more guilt about their parents than other children. Several group members had contemplated suicide as adolescents and one attempted suicide in college, she said.



NEW AND THE OLD — Tower of fam[illegible] Frankfurt, West Germany, is dwarfed in this [illegible] new telecommunications tower of the West Ger[illegible] postal telephone and telegraph department. The new tower is now the tallest structure in the city, measuring just over 1,092 feet. The cathedral, named St. Bartholomew's, stretches nearly 313 feet. The cathedral was built in the 14th century and was the place of election and coronation of German kings and emperors. (AP Laserphoto)

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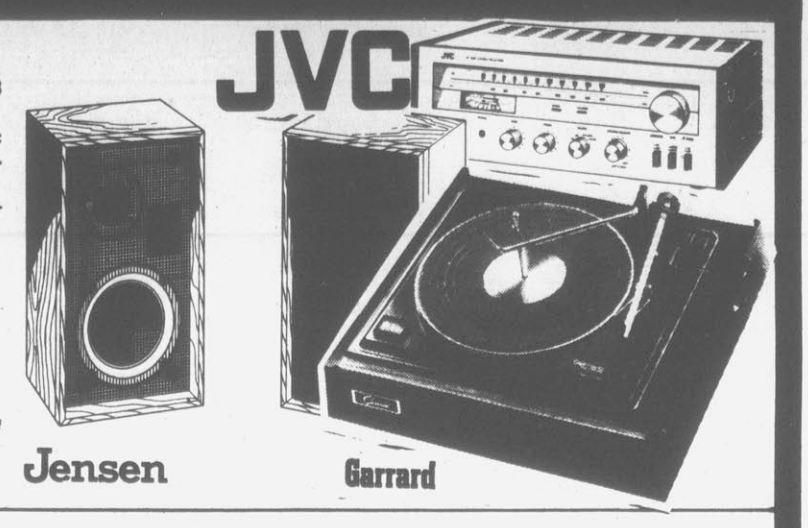

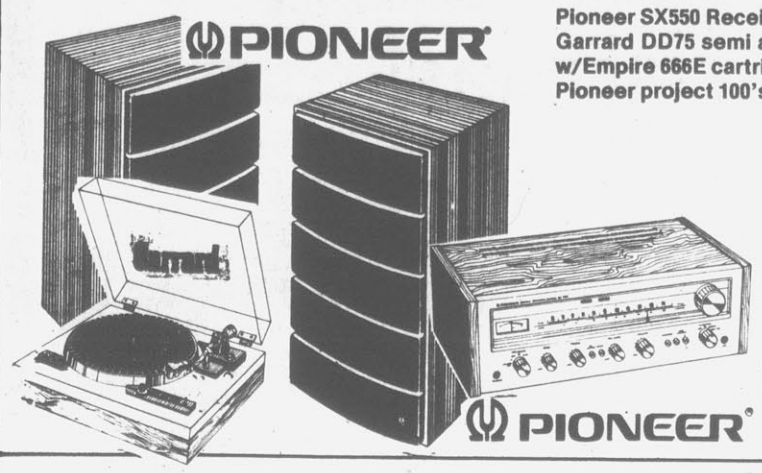

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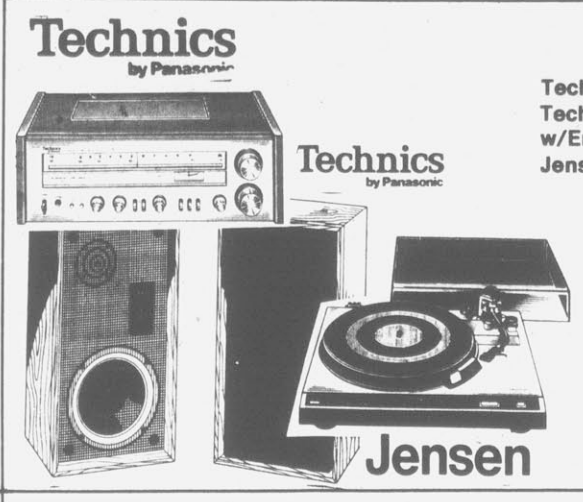

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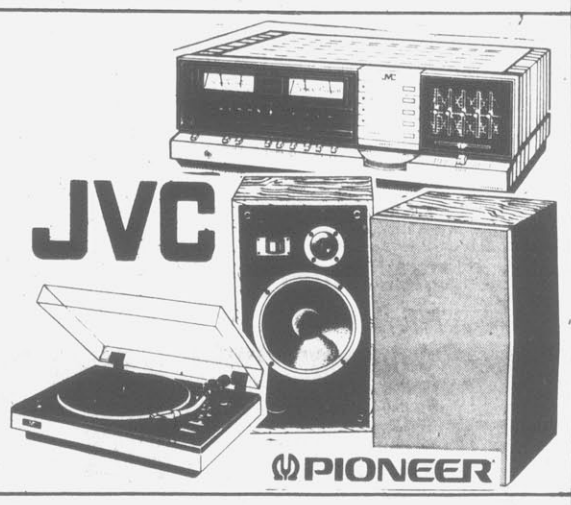

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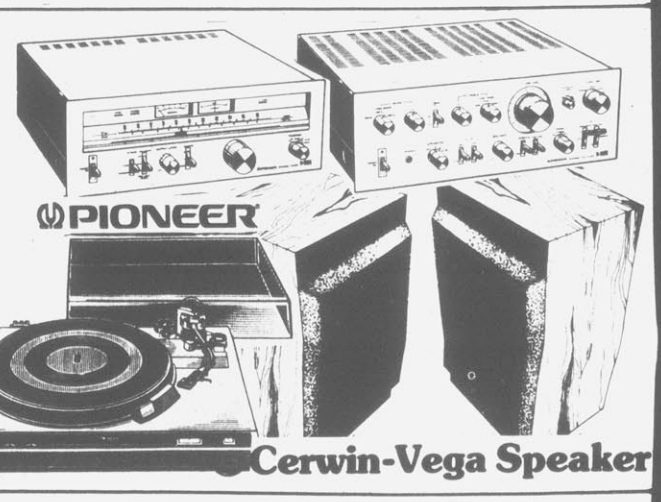

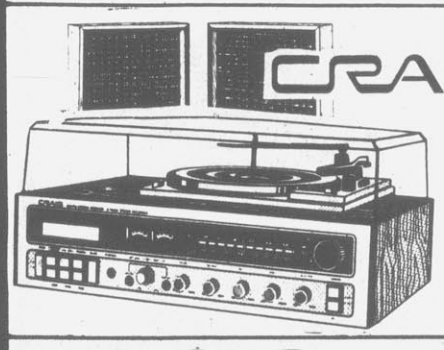

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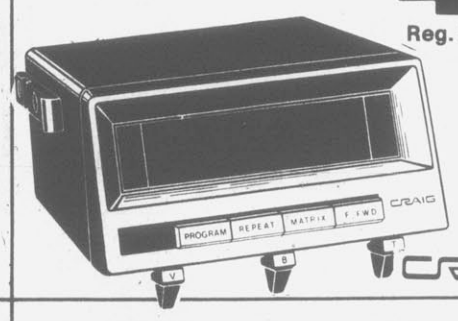

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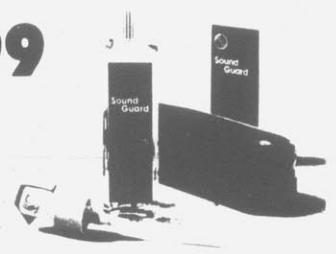

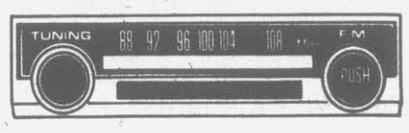

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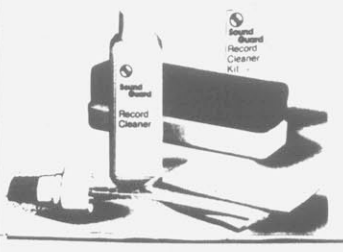

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Compile Book Of Directions On Building Old Toys

By LIDIA WASOWICZ

SAUSALITO, Calif. (UPI) — Santa's helpers could be out of a job if a book by two Marin County women catches on.

Part-time sheep rancher Marjorie Henderson of Mill Valley and designer Elizabeth Wilkinson of Sausalito provide drawings and directions for 30 playthings in "Naturally Powered Old Time Toys: How to Make Sun Yachts, Sail Cars, A Monkey on a String, and Other Moving Toys" (Lippincott $6.95 paper).

Most are from the Victorian era. The authors said they built everything without help because they "wanted an excuse for two women of mature years and presumed good sense to fly kites and play with tin steamboats."

Now they hope readers will work as child-parent teams making such things as a tin steamboat or a cannon — and learning something of history and physics besides.

MARJORIE HENDERSON shows one of her favorite naturally-powered old-time toys, a Hansel and Gretel weather house. Catgut that coils in dry air and unwinds in damp air makes witch come out in stormy weather and boy and girl emerge on dry days. (UPI Photo)

Ms. Henderson's interest in Victoriana began as a child when she browsed through her mother's collection of 19th century books. Mrs. Wilkinson said she, too, has always been fascinated by "what middle class ladies were doing in 19th century England."

Some of the toy designs date s far back as 130 B.C.

For example, the Heron steam Engine was invented almost 2,000 years ago by a Greek named Heron of Alexandria, they said. His Aeolipile, a type of steam turbine, is the oldest known steam engine. It exemplifies toys powered by sun and heat, the same form of energy that helps birds soar and sailplanes climb, the authors said in an interview.

They said children making such toys can learn that hot air rises, whether it is created by the sun or a candle.

Candle heat powers their Butterfly Circus. The original was a treetop ornament when candles were used on Christmas trees.

In the 18th century and earlier, they said, great enthusiasm existed for intricate mechanical toys and automatons. Some were so lifelike and could perform such complicated tasks, their inventors were often suspected of witchcraft.

No such danger looms today, said Mrs. Wilkinson, grinning as she showed off an acrobat tumbling in a glass-fronted box. It's not magic, she said, but a miniature world of sand wheels in motion.

There's also a simple explanation — string — for two wooden soldiers wrestling and a cardboard airplane flying to an upstairs window with messages.

The authors said string toys are among the oldest of man's playthings, probably second only to the ball in order of antiquity.

The most basic string trinkets are pull toys and the most popular, yo-yos. No one knows when or where yo-yos originated, the authors said, but pictures on ancient Greek vases show people playing with them.

Wind-powered toys in the book include an ice schooner that originated in the Netherlands in the 18th century and an assortment of kites and kite climbers.

The authors said a new era in toy-making began in the 1830s when an Englishman invented the rubber band by slicing a rubber bottle into rings..

Among their toys with rubber band power are monkeys that climb a string and paper clowns racing on unicycles.

"Without the rubber band, you couldn't get zapped," said Mrs. Wilkinson, gleefully loading a cardboard cannon with ping pong balls and looking for a target.

Another of her favorites is a Hansel and Gretel weather house. Catgut that coils in dry air and unwinds in damp air makes the witch come out the door in stormy weather and the young boy and girl emerge on dry days.

Toy-making is not only fun and rewarding, Mrs. Wilkinson said, but it also "gets the kids away from the television set, brings families together and provides an outlet for creativity."

It also teaches children about fire. "Instead of lighting matches in their beds, the kids light candles floating in water," said Ms. Henderson, adding:

"Building moving toys can be an inexpensive hobby, an artform, an outlet for a frustrated inventor, a sentimental trip for the nostalgic or, most especially, a good time for parents and children."

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District Court Report

Judge Norris C. Reed and Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of the following cases during the November 6 - November 9, term of District Court in Pitt County.

Ashley Gray Alligood, Washington, N.C. speeding, $10 and cost.

Tom Barnhill, Greene St., assault on a female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $15 and cost.

John Stanley Cobb, reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and cost.

Leon Curtis Davis, Hampton, Virginia, speeding, $10 and cost.

Thomas Rhea Davis, Ash Street, fail to maintain good headlamps, cost.

Arthur Guy Dixon Jr., Aycock Dorm, stop sign violation; cost.

William Thomas Edwards, Grimesland, no operators license; voluntary dismissal.

James Murry Harrell, Route 6, Greenville, exceeding safe speed, $10 and cost.

Jim Brown Holliday, Jamesville, exceeding safe speed, $10 and cost.

Christopher Har Jarvis, Ayden, speeding, $10 and cost.

Jerry Steven Lanier, Dudley St., possession of marijuana, $35 and cost.

Bobby Lloyd, Jr., Homestead Trailer Park, injury to personal property; 90 days jail suspended on payment of cost and $200 restitution.

McLissa Ann Long, Eastbrook Apt., speeding, $10 and cost.

Joe Claudie Roach, Winterville, safe movement violation, voluntary dismissal.

Juanita Daugherty Shiley, Trey Drive, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $15 and cost.

Dallas Ray Staton, Greenville, possession of cocaine, voluntary dismissal; possession of marijuana, $100 and cost and $100 attorney fees. George Streeter, Fourteenth Street, imporper backing, voluntary dismissal.

James Arthur Sutton, Taylor, N.C., speeding, $10 and cost.

Willie Lester Jones, Winterville, assault on a female, six to twelve months jail suspended on payment of cost and $100 attorney fees.

Gary Edens, Route 2, Greenville, communicating threats and assault on a female, not guilty.

Magalene Barnhill, Bethel, shoplifting, 90 days jail suspended on payment of $75 and cost; possessing stolen goods, voluntary dismissal.

Patricia Cellia Beaver, Greenway Apt., reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and cost.

Preston Wayne Cox, Farmville, reckless driving, improper equipment, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $35 and cost; carry concealed weapon, voluntary dismissal.

David Lee Daniels, Ward St., possess and display false operators license and no operators license, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $75 and cost.

Duane Willis Daugherty, Raleigh, littering, verdict not guilty.

Stephen Dixon, Pitt Street, reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $50 and cost; surrender operators license for 30 days.

Peter Charles Esposito, Rochester, N.Y., driving under the influence and exceeding posted speed, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and cost; surrender operators license.

Lewis Griggs, Cotanche Street, leash law violation, pay cost.

Calvin Griffin, Greenville, simple assualt and battery, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Clarence Earl Hamilton, Simpson, no operators license, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $35 and cost.

Dennis Lee Harding, Washington, N.C., speeding, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $35 and cost.

Jacqueline D. Harris, Fleming Hall, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

Alfred Gaston Hathaway, Quail Ridge, expired operators license, voluntary dismissal.

Darrick Linwood Johnson, Washington, D.C., possess suspended operators license, verdict not guilty.

Jimmy Lee Nelson, Simpson, reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and cost.

Devaughn Parker, Kennedy Circle, assault on a female, voluntary dismissal.

Harry Patterson, Pitt Street, trespassing and communicating threats, not guilty.

Michael Victor Rogers, Goldsboro, .10% blood alcohol content, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and cost; surrender operators license.

Marc Austin Sorenson, Baker Street, display expired registration plate, voluntary dismissal.

Douglas Earl Tyson, Route 5, Greenville, cost.

Allan Paul Huey, Fayetteville, speeding, $10 and cost.

Andrew Savoy Allen, Ayden, assault on a female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Bryan West Conner, Jr., Kinston, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Larry Donnell Daniels, Winterville, assault on a female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Marion Eugene Edwards, Winterville, assault on a female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Deborah R. Felder, West Fourth Street, worthless check, voluntary dismissal.

Jeffrey Joe Forsythe, Jones Dorm, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

Hosea Gordon, Ayden, assault, not guilty.

Donald Earl Hart Jr., Snow Hill, fail to yield right of way, voluntary dismissal.

Glenn Alan Mills, Ayden, improper passing, cost.

William Edward Raoch, Ayden, driving while license permanently revoked, driving under the influence 4th offense, 90 days jail.

Milton L. Stancill, Vanceboro, assault with deadly weapon, voluntary dismissal.

Donald C. Thomas, Grimesland, simple assault, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Thomas Daniel Walston, Rocky Mt., driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and cost; surrender operators license.

Mack D. Wells, Rt. 2 Greenville, worthless check, not guilty.

Mack D. Wells, Route 2, Greenville, worthless check, not guilty.

Dennis Gordon Whitehurst, Route 8, Greenville, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Ronnie Gardner, New York, temporary auto larceny, 60 days jail.

Cotton Harvest Near Completed

Harvesting of the 1978 cotton crop in the southeast portion of the United States is nearing completion, according to E. C. Hanson, Area Director of the USDA Marketing Services office in Raleigh.

Hanson said that this has been a good year for North Carolina and Virginia growers, who have experienced near record yields, excellent quality and higher prices.

Receipt of samples declined at the USDA Marketing Services office, Raleigh, with total classing for the week ending Nov. 17 bringing 3,200 samples, compared with 6,600 samples the previous week. Season total has reached 36,700 samples.

Fellowship Will Meet Sunday

The Unitarian-Universalists Fellowship will hold its monthly discussion meeting Sunday at 8 p. m. at 1505 E. Wright Road.

Leaders Elaine and Roy Schaal welcome all interested persons. Youth Sunday School meets at 10:30 a. m. at the downtown Planters Bank Building.

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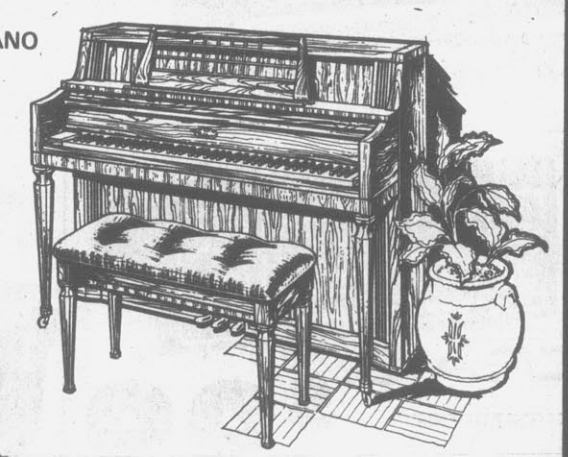

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Friday,
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1:00 P.M.

In
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•Gifts From Greenville Square Merchants-Priced Under $4.00

•Only Children Under 12 Permitted In Gift Shop

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Christmas Opening

Friday, November 24th
Open 'til 10 P.M.

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"Your Youth Apparel Center"
In Greenville Square

COAT TRADE-IN SALE

Have An Old Coat With Wear And Tear—Need A New One?—Bring It To Us This Friday & Saturday And Trade It In On A New, 1978 With Savings!

Coat List Price	Trade-In Allowance
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$36-$40	$6
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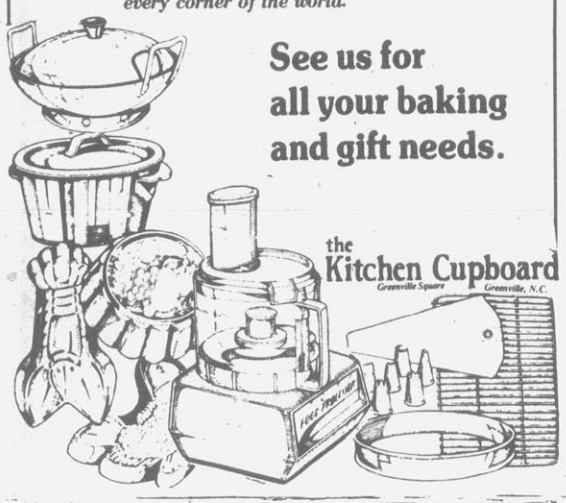

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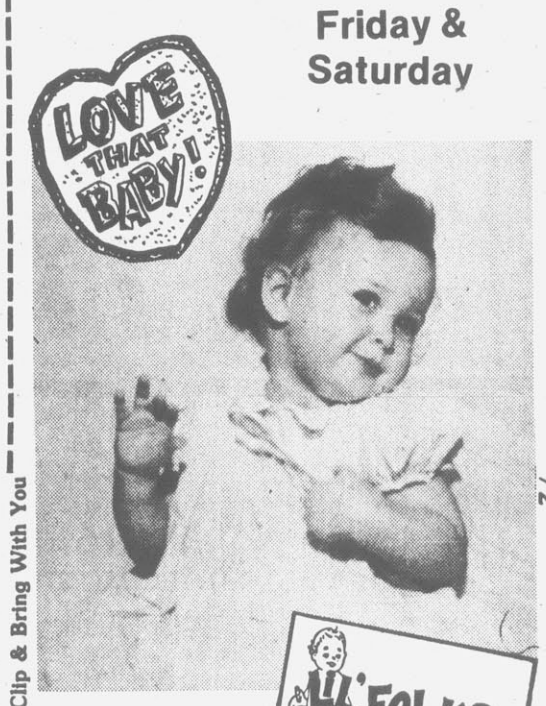
the Kitchen Cupboard
Greenville Square Greenville, N.C.

Happy Talk
"Your Youth Apparel Center"
In Greenville Square

Christmas Color Special

Friday & Saturday



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★ Senior Citizens Invited

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1/2 Price Clip & Bring With You

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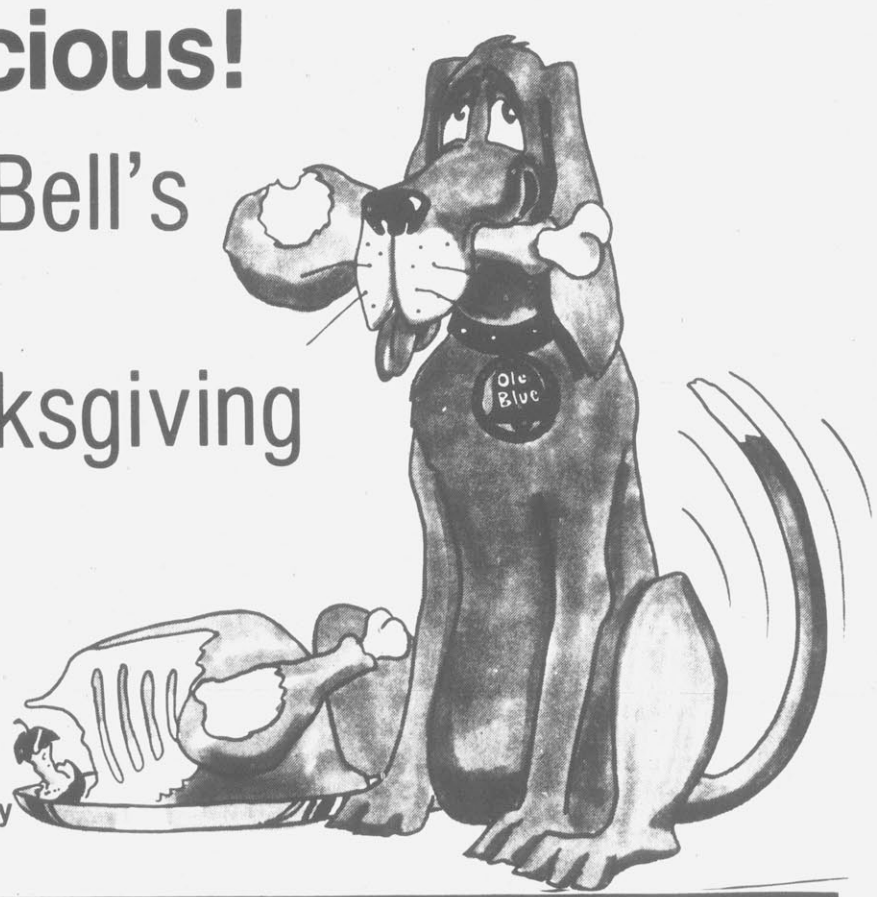

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Fish sauce
5 Novice reporter
8 Word with well or ill
12 Constellation in the Milky Way
13 Harem room
14 Flow slowly
15 — and Harrow
16 Neither's partner
17 Assumed
18 Swiss state
20 Tolu
22 One: comb. form
23 Moist
24 Iowa Indians
27 Huntsmen
32 Self
33 Compass point
34 Early auto
35 SST
38 Hyperbolic cosecant
39 Short for Jonathan
40 Genetic factor
42 Intimidates
45 Site of Whitehall
49 U.S. playwright
50 Author: Harper —
52 Nursery rhyme king
53 Command to Fido
54 — longa, vita brevis
55 Idi —
56 Dutch painter
57 Neon or butane
58 Knot

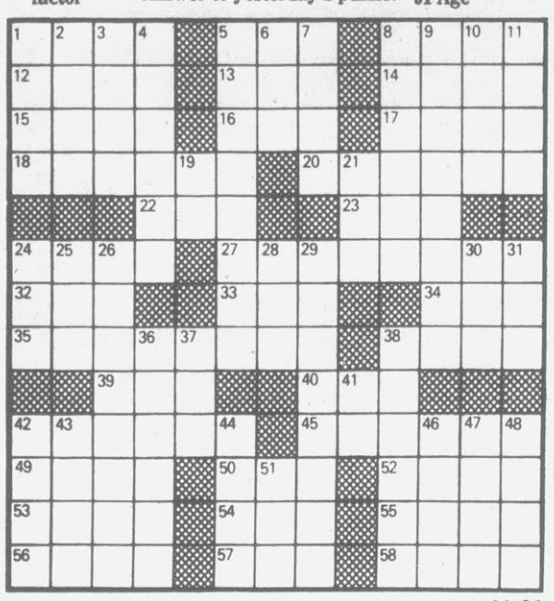
DOWN
1 With (Fr.)
2 Girl's name
3 North Carolina college
4 A melody
5 Conspirer
6 Japanese plant
7 Breed of pigeon
8 Derby hat
9 Cocks
10 Hebrew prophet
11 Consider
19 Switch position
21 Solemn wonder
24 Type of wine
25 Long, long —
26 Of marriage
28 Goal
29 Unnecessary
30 Sometimes precedes room or hall
31 Gutta mixture
36 European rabbits
37 Neighbor of Que.
38 High-kicking dance
41 Japanese drama
42 Shallow container
43 Pilaster
44 Scoria
46 Major —
47 Fetid
48 Hawaiian goose
51 Age

Average solution time: 23 min.

R	A	T	A	■	O	I	L	■	A	F	A	R
I	M	A	M	■	C	O	O	■	B	O	L	E
F	O	R	E	C	A	S	T	■	A	R	A	S
T	R	O	N	A	■	I	N	S	E	R	T	■
■	■	■	T	R	E	T	■	E	E	L	■	■
S	O	F	A	■	L	A	S	T	■	O	A	R
I	B	O	■	T	A	P	E	S	■	C	L	I
P	I	R	■	O	N	E	R	■	S	K	I	M
■	■	■	E	T	O	■	R	A	M	A	■	■
N	U	B	I	L	E	■	■	O	S	A	K	A
A	T	O	M	■	F	O	R	E	H	E	A	D
B	A	D	E	■	T	R	Y	■	E	R	N	E
S	H	E	D	■	S	E	E	■	S	O	T	S

11-23

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 11-23

HSCANCF BABSK YFCJHFKFY L NSCY YJLBKJNF

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — BLEARY-EYED WOMBAT BORED TOWARD MOLDY WALL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals A

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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Dissent Over New Thanksgiving Date

By SAM HARTZ

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's Thanksgiving Day, agreed. But 39 years ago today, calendar makers were almost up a wall, traditionalists grumped and governors refused to go along with the nation's No. 1 public official.

That was in 1939, when President Franklin Roosevelt moved Thanksgiving from the last Thursday in November to the fourth Thursday — at the urging of retailers who wanted a lengthened Christmas shopping season.

Dissent arose in governors' mansions, city halls, board rooms and football locker rooms after FDR's August announcement. That year it meant moving Thanksgiving from Nov. 30, to Nov. 23.

The governors of 23 states went with Roosevelt, but 22 others stuck with the tradition started by Abraham Lincoln and celebrated Thanksgiving on the last Thursday of that November.

Among the results of the confusion:

—Gov. W. Lee "Pappy" O'Daniel of Texas proclaimed Thanksgiving on both days.

—In Colorado, Gov. Ralph L. Carr, a Republican, opted for Nov. 30. But Attorney General Byron Rogers, a Democrat, said presidential and gubernatorial proclamations had equal standing. So schools, stores and official agencies observed both holidays. Carr, offered turkey on the 23rd, declined.

—The calendar industry was at wit's end. Roosevelt announced that the celebration would be advanced in 1940, too, but it was uncertain what governors would do.

Brown & Bigelow decided to note on some of its 1940 calendars, already printed, that their accuracy was "subject to proclamation."

—To stall off wage problems, the 12-state Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad opted for both days.

—McGregor, Texas, said "nuts and cranberries" to both and celebrated on Friday, Nov. 24, when McGregor High took on Gatesville in football.

And there were some caustic comments.

Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, in his Thanksgiving proclamation, said the day was set apart to give thanks to God and "not for the inauguration of Christmas shopping."

A Kokomo, Ind., shopkeeper's sign read: "Do your shopping now. Who knows, tomorrow may be Christmas."

The expected boom for retail merchants failed to materialize. Federal Reserve figures indicated a 5 percent gain in sales for the four weeks ending Dec. 23 over the same period in 1938. That compared with a boost of 6 percent for the full year.

Roosevelt again moved the date ahead in 1940. This time, 12 governors balked.

He conceded his mistake in June 1941, telling reporters that in 1942 Thanksgiving would revert to its traditional date.

The change, he said, was an experiment that hadn't worked.

Congress had the final say and by joint resolution, decided that after 1941 the official holiday would be the fourth Thursday.

Gasoline Prices Up For Holiday

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — In the past gasoline prices have leveled off or fallen below the peak summer travel season during the fall. But that is not happening this year. Motorists in North Carolina and South Carolina are paying more for gasoline this Thanksgiving holiday.

The Carolina Motor Club, a Charlotte-based organization, said its survey of gasoline prices in North Carolina for the Thanksgiving holiday shows the average price for regular is 64.4 cents per gallon, premium is 70.5 cents per gallon and unleaded is 68.4 cents.

In South Carolina, the survey showed that regular gas is at an average of 64.6 cents per gallon, premium is at 70.2 cents and unleaded is at 69.5 cents.

Despite what has happened in the past, gasoline prices have not fallen since summer, the club said. In South Carolina, gas prices have risen moderately or stayed the same in recent weeks while North Carolina's prices have gone up more sharpely.

The club took a two-state survey shortly before Labor Day. Since that time, premium gas prices in North Carolina have increased 1.8 cents per gallon, with regular up 1.3 cents and unleaded up .7 of a cent.

The price of unleaded gas in South Carolina remains the same from the Labor Day survey, but regular is up .6 of one cent and premium is up half a cent.

But even though motorists in the Carolinas are paying more for gasoline in a period when they used to pay less, they can at least be thankful that prices in the Southeast have not risen as fast as national prices.

A survey of 3,500 service stations by the American Automobile Association, the Carolina Motor Club's parent organization, showed national average prices at 66.3 cents per gallon for regular, 72.4 cents for premium and 70.4 for unleaded.

Local Girl Is Page To Hunt

Miss Fran Lunsford of Greenville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hood, Lot No. 23, Shady Knoll, is serving as a page this week in Governor Jim Hunt's offices in Raleigh this week.

Miss Lunsford is a sophomore at North Pitt High School.

CLAIM A 'PREJUDICE'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only 20 percent of the nation's schools take part in a school breakfast wholly subsidized by the government because of a deep-seated prejudice against working women by local school officials, according to a 25-city study by the Children's Foundation.

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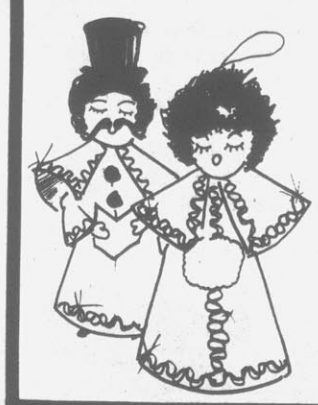

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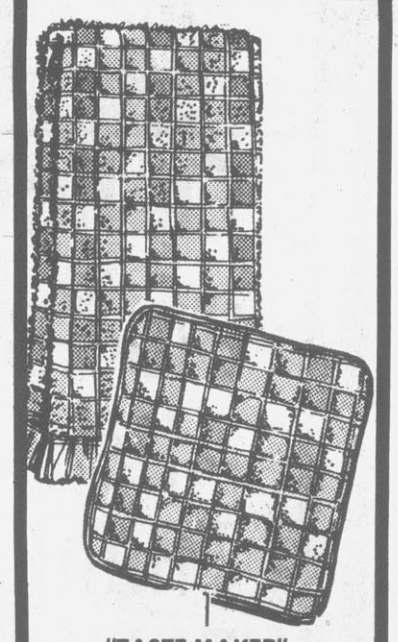

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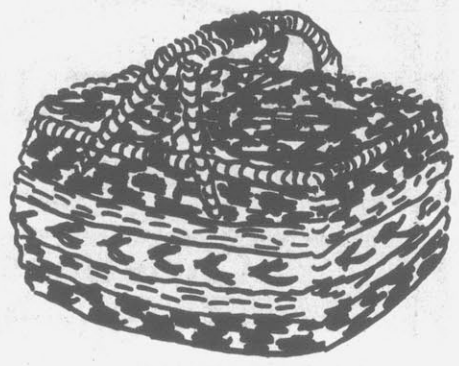

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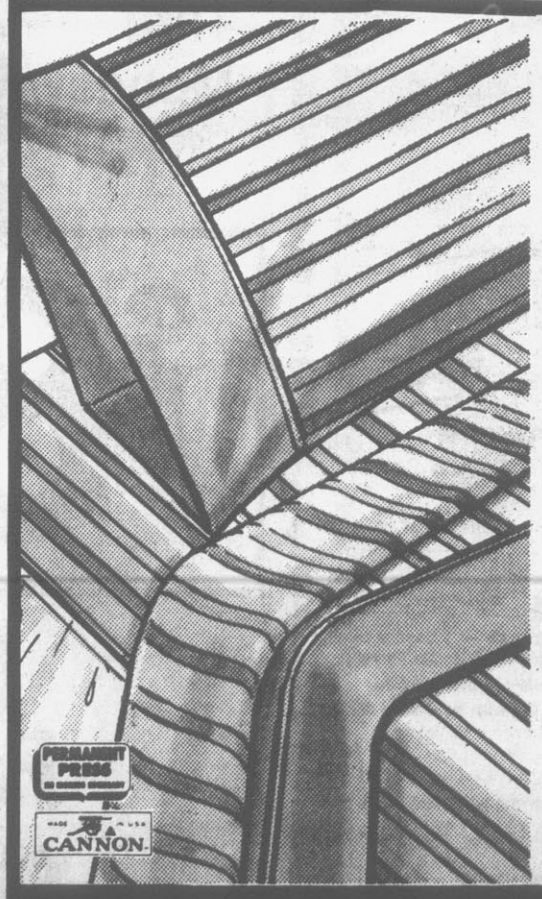

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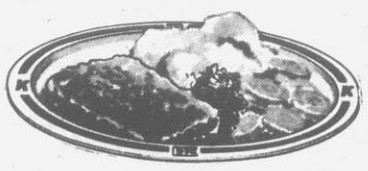

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For 20 Years, A Major Factor In North Carolina

By Dr. H. G. JONES
For The Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — On his tombstone in the Calvary Episcopal Church cemetery in Tarboro are these words: "For twenty years he exerted more power in North Carolina than any other man. I Decline to Answer."

This is no exaggerated epitaph for William Laurence Saunders, for he was the most influential man in the state for many years, and he did decline to answer questions relating to his alleged leadership of the Ku Klux Klan.

Saunders, in a sense, led two lives — one as a politician, the other as a historian.

The son of Joseph Hubbard Saunders, an Episcopal minister, and Laura Baker Saunders, William was born in Raleigh in 1835. When he was 4 years old, his father died, and he was brought up by a mother who struggled to educate her children.

After attending the Lovejoy Academy in Raleigh, William entered the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he was graduated in 1854. He remained there and studied law, obtaining his law degree in 1858.

Establishing himself at Salisbury, young Saunders was less impassive as a trial lawyer than as a writer. Early in 1861, he and J. J. Stewart purchased and began editing the Salisbury Banner, a weekly newspaper.

The fires of secession were sweeping across the South, however, and in April — even before North Carolina seceded — Saunders volunteered for service in the Confedferate army. He was soon commissioned and rose in rank to become colonel of the 46th North Carolina Regiment in 1864.

The war had dreadful effects upon him. At Fredericksburg a ball tore through his mouth and left him with a permanent dimple; at the Battle of the Wilderness another ball entered his open mouth and crashed through the back of his neck, almost killing him; and his exposure to adverse weather worsened a rheumatic condition from which he already suffered.

He was never well again. His throat wound left him with a distorted voice, ending his law practice, and his rheumatism left him on crutches and eventually forced him into a wheel chair.

His marriage to Florida Cotten of Edgecombe County ended sadly. She died only a year and a half later, shortly after their only child was stillborn.

Saunders took up residence at Chapel Hill after the war, although he spent a great deal of time at a farm at Grimes Landing in Pitt County. However, it was in Orange became associated with the secret orders opposing the Union League.

Historian J. G. deRoulhac Hamilton credits Saunders with being the head of the Klan in North Carolina. In 1871, he was summoned before a congressional committee investigating conditions in the South. To repeated questions concerning his involvement in the KKK, Saunders invoked the Fifth Amendment and declined to answer.

From 1870 to 1874 Saunders was chief clerk of the state Senate, and in 1872 he moved to Wilmington where, with his brother-in-law, Joseph A. Engelhard, he edited the Wilmington Journal.

Four years later, when Engelhard was elected secretary of state, Saunders followed him to Raleigh and, with Peter M. Hale, established the Observer, an outstanding daily paper.

Engelhard died in 1879 and Saunders was appointed to fill his seat as secretary of state, a position he held until his death in 1891. He and Gov. Thomas J. Jarvis became close associates and between them dominated the Democratic Party for several years.

Unable to make public speeches or to walk, Saunders was forced to spend weeks at a time at health spas such as Cleveland Springs where he soaked in the medicinal waters.

Still, he became the chief strategist for the Democrats, editing handbooks, writing speeches, and planning campaigns for others.

In 1888, former governor Jarvis sought to persuade Saunders to accept the party's nomination for governor, offering to substitute his own voice and legs in the statewide campaign.

Saunders declined, preferring instead to retain his behind-the-scenes role as a political adviser.

He also was deeply involved in a monumental task of compiling and editing the colonial records of North Carolina.

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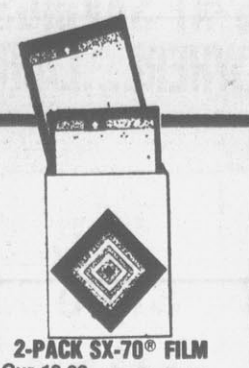

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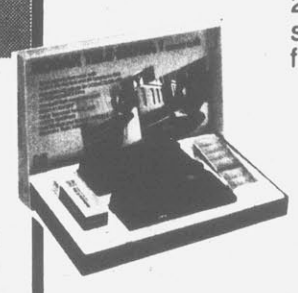

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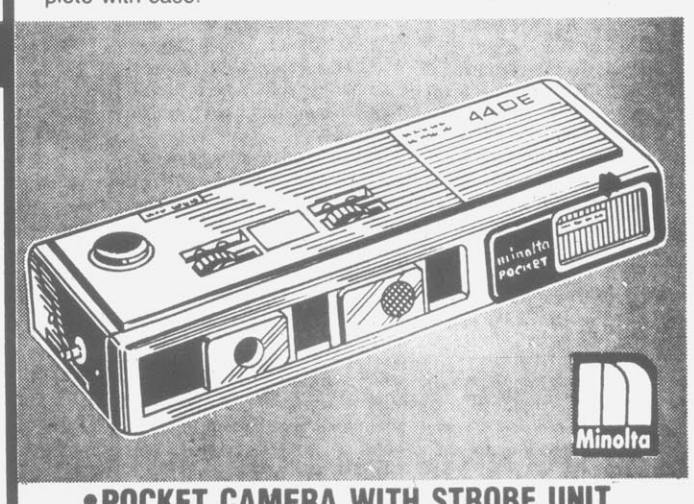
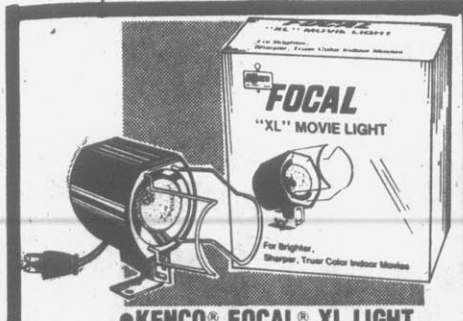


• POCKET CAMERA WITH STROBE UNIT
Our Reg. 69.97
59.88
Minolta® 440E pocket camera has built-in electronic flash for easy indoor photos, built-in close-up lens and 3-position focusing. Signal in viewfinder tells when to use the flash. Uses new 400 ASA film.



• KENCO® FOCAL® XL LIGHT
Our Reg. 10.88
7.88
Our Screen 25.88, 40x40" 21.66

• 110 COLOR-PRINT FILM
1.48
ASA400 high speed film for pocket camera. 20-exp. roll.

• PADDED BELT POUCH
Our Reg. 1.97
1.44
Pocket-camera pouch has carrying strap or clip it to your belt.

• ELECTRO FLASH 555™
Our Reg. 24.88
18.67
110 pocket camera has built-in electronic flash, sharp f8 lens.

• PUSH-PULL 110 CAMERA
Our Reg. 18.88
14.88
Single-stroke push-pull action advances film of this camera.

Kmart CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS

Bassman Speaks At Convention

ECU News Bureau

Dr. Michael Bassman of the East Carolina University foreign languages and literatures faculty spoke at the recent Golden Anniversary Convention of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association in Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Bassman's address, "Gender in the Romanian Language," was presented in the Minor and Median Romance Languages section.

The program, celebrating the 50th anniversary of the regional organization of teachers and scholars, included distinguished speakers on many topics in modern language studies.

Other ECU foreign language faculty members attending the meeting were Dr. Nancy Mayberry, research scholar in Spanish Golden Age drama, and Prof. Marguerite Perry, department chairman.

Attends Meet Of N.C. Ass'n

ECU News Bureau

Luis Acevez, faculty member of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, East Carolina University, attended the Fall meeting of the Foreign Language Association of North Carolina held in Raleigh.

Acevez was elected to the Advisory Board of the organization. As a board member he will assist in planning next year's meeting of foreign language teachers representing schools, colleges and universities throughout the state.

DEEDS

Mitchell Homes to USA Petroleum Corp. 100.00.

Sarah J. Ashton to Louise A. Levey no stamps.

Paul E. Jones - Estate al to Robert Hill Const. Co. Inc. 138.00.

Seth T. Barrow al to Marvin L. Speight Jr. 27.50.

Bill Clark Const. Co. Inc. to Earl W. Eichorn 49.00.

Bill Clark Const. Co. Inc. to Robert W. Orr al 42.00.

Bill Clark Const. Co. Inc. to Thomas T. Littleton 31.00.

Robert P. Dash Jr. al to Heber Wayne Tripp al 35.50.

William Louis Jones to Donald L. Coward al no stamps.

Bruce L. Mills al to Robert P. Dash Jr. al 41.00.

Ronald P. Owens al to Edward M. Haddock al 10.00.

The Plad Corp. to P. Leon Gipson Jr. al 2.00.

Real Estate Brokers of G'ville, Inc. to Timothy B. Hardee al 50.50.

Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co. Inc. to Clement M. Respess Jr. al 31.00.

M. Chester Stox al to Hugo Cristiano al 48.50.

Ferrell L. Blount III al to Eastern Realty Co. no stamps.

Bullock Properties Inc. to William L. Tucker Sr. al 29.50.

Cherry Oaks Inc. to Cherry Oaks Recreation Club no stamps.

James Alfred Daniels to James Daniels Jr. no stamps.

Eastern Realty Co. to Ferrell L. Blount III no stamps.

Ernest Robert Edwards Jr. al to Robert L. Walker Jr. al 32.50.

Robert J. Whitehurst Jr. to Ferrell L. Blount III no stamps.

James C. Kirkman al to James R. Harrison al 35.00.

Corinne S. Langley to Leckie B. Langley no stamps.

Linwood E. Mercer al to FarmvilleIndustries Inc. 20.00.

Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co. Inc. to Bradley R. Nichols al 31.00.

Blaney F. Strickland al to Robert Hill Const. Co. Inc. 20.00.

Thomas W. Tyson al to Blaney F. Strickland al 45.00.

Rubelle V. Goin al to Paul S. Braxton al 1.00.

Ray Nichols al to Lee M. Moore Jr. al 32.50.

H & H Development Corp. to Charles A. Meeks al 36.00.

William H. Mills al to Kenneth L. Creson al 10.00.

Alonza Ray Lee al to James L. Barnhill al 36.50.

Tommie L. Little & Assoc. Inc. to John C. Roberts al 11.00.

Lynndale Develop. Co. of Greenville to Bowser Const. Co. Inc. 13.50.

Arthur Gray Mayo al to Charles D. Southerland al no stamps.

R. Guy Mayo Jr. al to Charles D. Southerland no stamps.

William H. Mills al to Ralph L. Swain al 10.00.

Pollard Const. Co. Inc. to W. S. Pollard Sr. al no stamps.

W. M. Scales Jr. al to Charles D. Southerland al no stamps.

Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co. Inc. to Francis X. Mahaney al 31.00.

Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co. Inc. to Johnny W. Guffey al 31.00.

Evelyn L. Adams Manning to Brenda A. Butler no stamps.

Evelyn L. Adams Manning to Brenda A. Butler no stamps.

Leonard D. Lilley Jr. al to James Lewis Stone al 24.50.

D. G. Nichols al to James A. McMahon al 19.50.

Eddie Spruill to Linwood Spruill no stamps.

Gene M. Sutton al to Linwood E. Carlton al 26.00.

C. L. Warren to Samuel W. McCormick al no stamps.

David N. Worthington al to C. L. Warren 7.00.

Blount & Ball Realty Co. Inc. to Richard M. Vanscoy al 118.00.

Mamie T. Briley to Joyce B. Flye no stamps.

Bill Clark Const. Co. Inc. to Patricia F. Byrd 32.00.

Cherry Oaks Inc. to Leroy T. Cherry 46.00.

Hugo Cristiano al to Marvin R. Taylor al 38.00. James Fleming al to City of Greenville 1.50.

Watson Assoc. of Greenville Inc. to Dale R. Rice al 58.50.

Ralph Edward West al to Arthur O. Saunders al 6.00.

Johnny J. Weathington al to Edith S. Weathington no stamps.

Medis M. Teel al to Royce E. Everette al 7.00.

Jimmy L. Goodwin al to Gary R. Anderson al 5.00.

Davenport Farms Inc. to James R. Gray al no stamps.

Archie Lee Edwards al to Russell G. Lancaster al 6.00.

Joseph W. Gay to Delores Newman 1.00.

Rubelle V. Goin al to Kenneth Earl Buck al 6.50.

James R. Gray al to Davenport Farms Inc. no stamps.

Velma P. Tripp to Wayne K. Stokes al 60.00.

J. Gregg Hardy al to D. Frank Fleming no stamps.

Gretchen E. Kemmer al to Elizabeth M. Stropnicky 6.00.

William Earl Adams Jr. al to B. Alton Gardner al no stamps.

Barry G. Burrus to Betty A. Burrus 6.00.

Building Enterprises Inc. to Keith W. Hiller al 56.50.

The Evans Co. of Greenville Inc. to Vernon B. Phillips al 35.00.

B. Alton Gardner al to William Earl Adams Jr. al no stamps.

Robert D. Jefferson al to Donnan R. Jefferson 1.00.

Bobby Lee Jernigan to Abdul Muhammad no stamps.

S. Reynolds May al to Peggy W. Willis al 23.00.

Irene S. Maurakis to Harvey G. Roper al no stamps.

Jarvis J. Mills al to Donnie R. Paramore al 7.00.

P & B Enterprises of Greenville Inc. to Phillip M. Privette al 75.00.

Harvey Glenn Roper al to Laban D. Thomas II al 45.50.

Mickie S. Savage to Lindsay S. Savage no stamps.

Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co. Inc. to Charlie Wilson al 29.50.

Corrine M. Tripp to Roy W. Tripp al no stamps.

Mary Brown Wilson to Shirley Jean Harris al no stamps.

Martha E. Wilson al to Daniel Mellado al no stamps.

David N. Worthington al to Elizabeth D. Barton 6.00.

Thurston Wynne Jr. al to Carl P. Cope al 3.50.

Soliciting Approved

City Manager Ed Wyatt announced the approval of six requests for solicitation permits in Greenville.

Wyatt said the requests were submitted by: the GFWC Junior Women's Club of Greenville for permission to sell Christmas ornaments at Pitt Plaza and Evans Mall on Dec. 2 and 9; the Student Nurses Association of Pitt Technical Institute for permission to sell tickets for a television auction from Nov. 20 to Dec. 31;

The Green Grass Cloggers for permission to sell tickets for a dance and music festival on Dec. 2; the Civitan Club of Greenville for permission to sell fruit cakes on Nov. 25 and Dec. 8, 15, 22, and 24;

The Greenville Martinborough Lions Club for permission to conduct a sidewalk solicitation Dec. 1-3; and by the Black Christian Nationalist Church for permission to conduct a sidewalk solicitation Dec. 5-9.

A GARDEN-FRESH SALAD BAR WITH EVERY DINNER

Fix your own salad just the way you like it! Our taste-tempting assortment of over 19 salad favorites and topping everything off — your choice of tangy dressings.

FRIDAY'S FEATURED VALUE
All You Can Eat FLOUNDER DINNER $3.19
INCLUDES FRENCH FRIES, SALAD BAR, TARTAR SAUCE & HUSHPUPPIES

SHONEY'S

264 BY PASS GREENVILLE, N.C.

SALE PRICE
List $340 Save $200
Cherry Library Unit
Sale Price $140.00
Grill doors-only 1

SALE PRICE
List $20.00 Save $10.00
4 ft. x 6 ft. Braided Rugs
Sale Price $10.00
100% nylon-6 to sell

SALE PRICE
List $240.00 Save $130.00
9 x 12 Oriental Rugs
Sale Price $110.00
3 to sell-100% nylon

SALE PRICE
List $150.00 Save $80.00
6 ft. x 9 ft. Oriental Rug
Sale Price $70.00
100% nylon-1 to sell

SALE PRICE
List $200.00 Save $120.00
Broyhill Library Unit
Sale Price $80.00
Glass shelves-30" wide

OVER 100 LA-Z-BOY RECLINAS AT SAVINGS OF TO 50%...COMPARE ANYWHERE...LARGEST EVER...

Save $169.00
List $318.00
Model 833
$149.00
Vinyl fabric-Only 5 to sell.

Save $134.00
List $374.00
Model 842
$240.00
Pine frame-tweed fabric

Save $112.00
List $352.00
Style 839
$240.00
Vinyl fabric-tall man's chair.

Bostic-Sugg
FURNITURE
INC.
401 WEST 10th STREET, GREENVILLE, N.C. PHONE 758-1729 or 758-2513

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30-60-90 Day Same As Cash Plan. No Interest Or Carrying Charges. Pay ¼ Upon Purchase, ¼ 30 Days, ¼ 60 Days, and ¼ 90 Days. Simple As 1-2-3-4.

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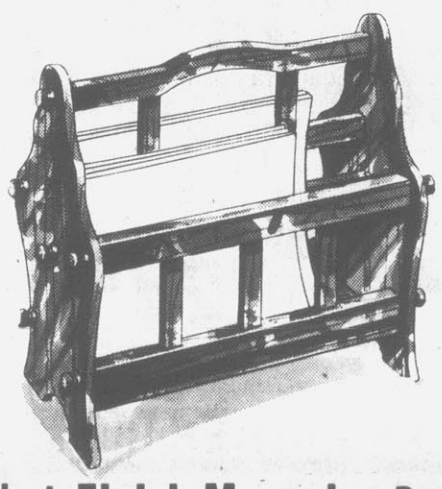
BOSTIC-SUGG'S ANNUAL 2 DAY AFTER THANKSGIVING SALE

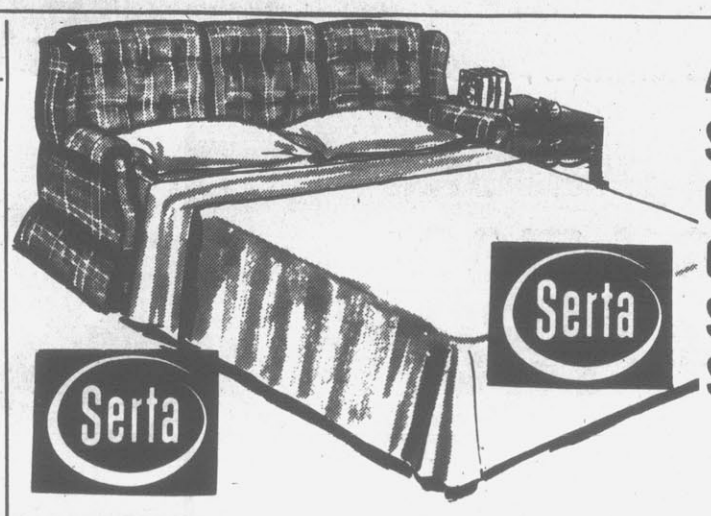
Open Til 9 On Friday Night



Walnut Finish Magazine Rack

This magazine rack is of lovely Walnut-finished solid wood. Divider and carrying handle. Lifestyle/KD construction. 16½" x 15½" x 9".

$8.88
Take With Price



40% To 50
Save $175 T
On Serta De
Choice Slee
Select From
Serta Sleep

Save $360.00 Two cushion Lawson sleeper-blue plaid fabric lined skirt. . . . . .
Save $305 Queen size three cushion colonial sleeper sofa-green and brown tweed. . .
Save $175.00 Two cushion sleeper-tan leather look vinyl-only 70 inches long. . . . . .
Save $185.00 Love-Seat Sleeper Sofa-Makes twin bed-gold tweed fabric . . . . . .
Save $265.00 Queen Size colonial sleeper...beige check nylon fabric-wing back . . .

BOSTIC-SUGG'S AFTER THANKSGIVING SALE BEGINS AT 8 A.M. SHARP FRIDAY 24TH. SAVE EVEN MORE WITH BOSTIC-SUGG'S NO INTEREST, NO SERVICE CH 60-90 DAY CASH PLAN.

½ Off
RETAIL PRICE LIST

THOMASVILLE-HUNTLY
WOODRUN-SHALIMAR
AND PALIDIAN
BEDROOM GROUPS
...NOW ON SALE!

Save $615.00 Thomasville-Huntly Shalimar Bedroom Collection. Rich pecan...9 drawer triple dresser, 2 twin mirrors, queen size headboard, 5 drawer chest and night stand.
SALE PRICE $600.00

Save $730.00 Thomasville Huntly Paladian Bedroom Collection. 9 drawer door triple dresser, two twin mirrors, door chest, queen size headboard and 2 drawer night stand.
SALE PRICE $730.00

Save $458.00 Thomasville-Huntly-Woodrun Bedroom Collection. 9 drawer triple dresser, 2 twin mirrors, 5 drawer chest, queen size headboard, two drawer night stand.
SALE PRICE $450.00

Con
Col
Grandm

SAVE 30-40-50% ON QUALITY SOFAS...

Save $290.00 Burlington House traditional cut velvet sofa-Gold and off white.... $300.00

Save $400.00 Kroehler tufted back traditional sofa-olive and off white velvet fabric $425.00

Save $400.00 Kroehler three cushion traditional sofa. Brown and off white velvet fabric $450.00

Save $250.00 Waters Early American colonial loveseat sofa. Honey pine frame.... $250.00

Save $175.00 Kroehler 90 inch colonial sofa. Green nylon tweed fabric-pillowback. $275.00

Save $230.00 Broyhill colonial sofa. Three cushion. Earthtone plaid fabric..... $300.00

Save $120.00 80 inch vinyl three cushion sofa. Arab tan..... $80.00

Save $160.00 Broyhill 90 inch traditional sofa-matched designed fabric $390.00

Save $250.00 Kroehler tuxedo traditional sofa. Striped gold velvet fabric..... $450.00

AFTER THANKSGIVING -★SALE★-

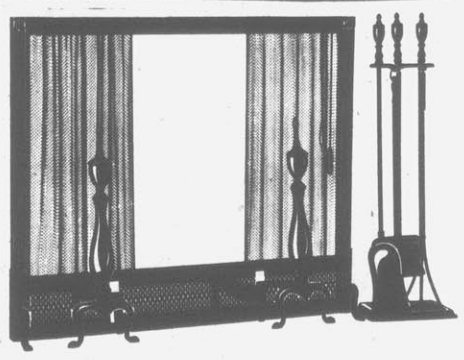
Storewide savings up to 50%...name brand home furnishings at savings you never thought possible...be early for best selection.

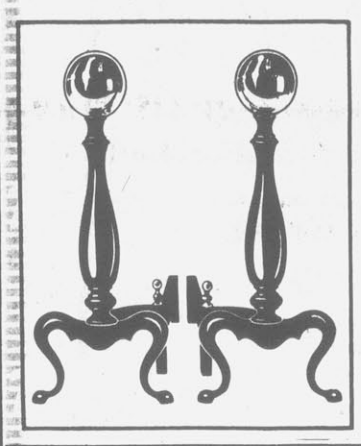
Bostic-Sugg FURNITURE INC.

401 WEST 10th STREET, GREENVILLE, N C PHONE 758-1729 or 758-2513

All Fireplace Accessories Now On Sale

40% Off Every Item Now In Stock





Compare At $24.00
18 Inch Tall Cast Iron
Andirons
$15.00 Pair
Only 12 sets to sell at these fantastic savings.

Save $12 to $17 During Sale
SPARK GUARD

List Price $30 38 Inches Wide Spark Guard $18.00

List Price $40 43 Inch Wire Spark Guard $24.00

List Price $42.50 51 Inch Wide Spark Guard $25.50

Save $30 To $35 On Atlanta Wood & Coal Cast Iron Grates

List $35.00 30 Inch Coal Or Wood Grate $21.00

List $32.00 27 Inch Wood Or Coal Grate $19.00

List $30.00 24 Inch Coal Or Wood Grate $18.00

SALE BEGINS AT 8 A.M. SHARP FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24TH. OPEN TIL 9 ON FRIDAY NIGHTS. SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

SAVE AS NEVER BEFORE ON NAME BRAND BEDROOM GROUPS...REDUCTIONS AS MUCH AS 50%.

$300.00 Off 5 Piece Pecan Traditional Bedroom Group
6 drawer double dresser. 5 drawer chest-verticle mirror. Queen size headboard and night stand. $299.00

$400.00 Off By Lea Industries Solid Cherry 4 Piece Bedroom Group
9 drawer triple dresser. Pediment mirror, tall poster bed and 5 drawer chest. Sale price $850.00

$585.00 Off Crawford 5 Piece Solid Pennsylvania Cherry Bedroom Group
9 drawer triple dresser, pediment mirror, poster bed, night stand and 6 drawer chest. $960.00

$295.00 Off 4 Piece Solid Mahogany Traditional Bedroom Group
9 drawer triple dresser, beveled plate glass mirror, queen canopy bed and 6 drawer chest. $890.00

SAVE 50% AND MORE ON SELECTED BEDROOM PIECES NOW ON SALE

List Price $280.00 Lea pine double dresser and hutch mirror. Formica top-4 drawers. $140.00

List Price $230.00. Lea pine bunk bed outfit. 3 inch post-will convert into 25 inch beds. $115.00

List Price $230.00. Lea pine double dresser and verticle mirror. Formica top. $115.00

List Price $180.00. Lea 5 drawer pine chest. Matching formica top-only 1 to sell. $90.00

List Price $325.00. Lea oak bachelor chest with three drawers and matching hutch top. $150.00

List Price $120.00. Kemp maple bunk bed outfit-with guard rail and ladder. $60.00

List Price $200.00. American Drew king size chair back headboard...Miller's Creek. $75.00

List Price $135.00. American Drew twin chairback headboard Miller's Creek. $50.00 Each

List Price $240.00. American Drew cannon ball bed-maple. Miller's Creek collection. $95.00

List Price $150.00. Lea oak hutch mirror. Two drawers...plate glass mirror. Only $50.00

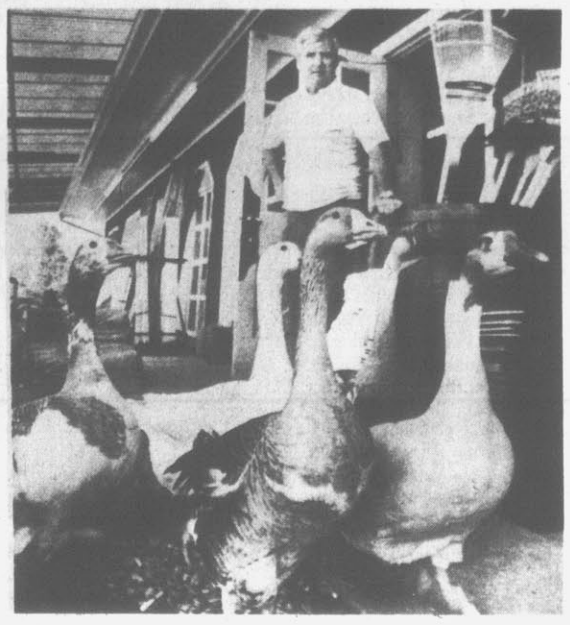
VISA or MASTER-CHARGE accepted

Bostic-Sugg's 30-60-90 day cash plan-interest free

Use Bostic-Sugg Revolving Charge Plan Take Months To Pay

3% discount for self-delivery on purchase of $50.00 and more.

Geese Good Watchdogs



GUARDED BY GEESE — Vincent Dvorak watches as his geese patrol the front of his Bricktown, N.J. store. The birds have proven very effective in keeping intruders from his nursery and garden supplies. (AP Laserphoto)

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent

BRICK TOWN, N.J. (AP) — Dare to swipe a shrub from Vincent Dvorak, brother, and your goose is cooked. If you don't believe it, take a gander at what he's got guarding his nursery.

Geese.

"I can tell you this," Dvorak said, "they have put a stop to the pilfering and vandalism."

Why not? If honking geese could save Rome from marauding Gauls creeping in at night they ought to be able to protect a mere nursery, but Dvorak said that wasn't what gave him the idea.

"A wine merchant told my grandfather, who is in the liquor business, that some of the wineries in upstate New York use geese to watch over their premises," Dvorak said. "My father and I decided to give it a try. Nothing else seemed to work.

"We have six acres here. As you can see, except for the fence out front, it's wide open.

"For several years we had trouble with people stealing supplies from the back — bales of peat moss, topsoil, even shrubs. There was nothing to stop them.

"We tried dogs. We had a succession of German shepherds, three or four at different times. They weren't at all satisfactory.

"The dogs had to be chained, of course, and were effective only the length of the chain. Also, we were afraid they might really hurt somebody. Watchdogs are not pets. Besides, dogs are messy and require a good deal of care.

"Geese turned out to be the perfect answer.

"They roam around the place, summer and winter, and need no shelter. They have their down jackets, you see. All they need is a little corn and a kiddie pool to splash around in. And they do the job."

My, yes. They do the job, all right, and anyone who has been the direct object of a wild goose chase can understand why.

Slip up unexpectedly on those eight rascals and the whole nursery, it seems, explodes in the wildest flapping and honking and hissing you ever beheld, truly frightening, all eight of the blamed things coming at you at once with fire in their eyes.

That racket, in turn, sets the guinea hens to shrieking and the Rhode Island Reds to cackling and the Polish roosters to crowing, all of which mightily disturbs Remus, the black billygoat, who goes bucking around his pen butting errant chickens and acting crazy.

Oh, no, geese are not the only critters at Dvorak's nursery, but all the others are there for fun. The watch geese mean business.

Fed Up With Lipstick Stain

READING, England (AP) — The Rev. Brian Brindley has had it with lipstick at communion services.

In the parish magazine, he writes:

"At the risk of contravening the Equal Opportunities Act, may we ask those ladies — or gentlemen — who wear lipstick either not to do so when they come to holy communion or to find some means of ensuring it doesn't come off on the rim of the chalice."

No Response At Wrong Time

YORK, England (AP) — Call David and Lorraine Hudson at the wrong time and you won't even get a busy signal.

When their telephone was installed, engineers took the wire through the lavatory cistern to ground it.

Now when the toilet is flushed, the phone won't ring until the cistern fills up again.

USE REPORT OF FEDERAL FUNDS
as authorized by the
PUBLIC WORKS EMPLOYMENT ACT OF 1976,
Title II, as amended, (anti-recession)
STATE AND LOCAL FISCAL ASSISTANCE ACT OF 1972,
as amended, (general revenue sharing)

ANTI-RECESSION FISCAL ASSISTANCE

The government of PITT COUNTY has used its anti-recession fiscal assistance funds for the fiscal year 7/1/77 to 6/30/78
(Amounts actually expended from anti-recession funds)

Function or purpose of expenditure	Current	Capital
Welfare	$18,137	
Police	6,688	
Other Solid sanitation Waste	67,500	
Financial and 2 general admin.	20,663	

FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING

A copy of the actual use report on general revenue sharing and anti-recession fiscal assistance funds and supporting data for the fiscal year 7/1/77 to 6/30/78 is available at Co. Manager during the hours of 8-5 for public inspection.

H.R. Gray

Signature of Chief Executive Officer
County Manager

Title
752-2934
Telephone number

11-20-78
Date

CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Almost all books on portraiture discuss the subject from the standpoint of studio photography using either a 4x5 or an 8x10 camera.

Now, for the first time, there is a book that brings fine portraiture down to the level of serious amateur photographers and the equipment they now use — "The Fine 35mm Portrait" by Jack Manning, an Amphoto publication.

The author, a photojournalist whose assignments have taken him around the world, is a staff photographer for The New York Times. He has written and photographed travel books on Spain and Venezuela and four children's books.

In Manning's countless assignments, fine portraiture had become a specialty with him when the story concerned people and he evolved some pet theories about his working tool, the 35mm camera.

"A great many photographers today are working with 20th-century tools and 19th-century methods," Manning says. "In many modern portraits, the subject still seems glued to his seat, a stiff smile on his face, and an invisible clamp attached to the back of his neck. Photographers seem to follow a tradition that says, 'This is the way it has always been done.'"

He points out that the 35mm camera is ideal for portraits. It introduces natural surroundings and eliminates the need of a studio. Its flexibility and ease of operation make it possible for the photographer to vary position and camera angle quickly until the best one is found. He or she can spend more time on the creative process and less time moving lights, adjusting backgrounds and fussing with tripods and plate holders.

With motor drives and powerwinders, the photographer can capture the elusive peak of expression that comes spontaneously and unexpectedly. High shutter speeds and the lightning blink of electronic flash units can hold the subject steadier than any kind of clamp. And the great range of precision lenses and different films produces exceptional quality pictures that make it difficult to distinguish whether they came from a 35mm negative or from that of a large negative format.

The book proves the point with a section of 60 varied personality portraits in black-andwhite, each superbly reproduced in duotone and supplemented with an informative description of each situation. A color section includes eight portraits with shooting details.

The diversity of the subjects is matched by the diversity of the situations encountered, and the psychological insight that Manning divulges in choosing the lenses, lighting and methods to achieve each portrait.

He took advantage of the available light on many occasions and introduced his own lighting set-ups at other times; some subjects were posed, others were not; some were intuitive, candid shots and others were maneuvered until a significant porrait could be obtained.

Part II of "The Fine 35mm Portrait" is a seven-chapter exploration of equipment and techniques that sum up Manning's many years of experiences.

He recommends the singlelens reflex camera as the best tool for portraiture over the rangefinder type of camera. The advantage of the groundglass screen with its large, brilliant image is a visual one because it makes it easier to compose and see your creative efforts and to determine the precise instant of shooting.

There is no one, all-purpose "ideal" lens for portraiture. Different situations require different lenses.

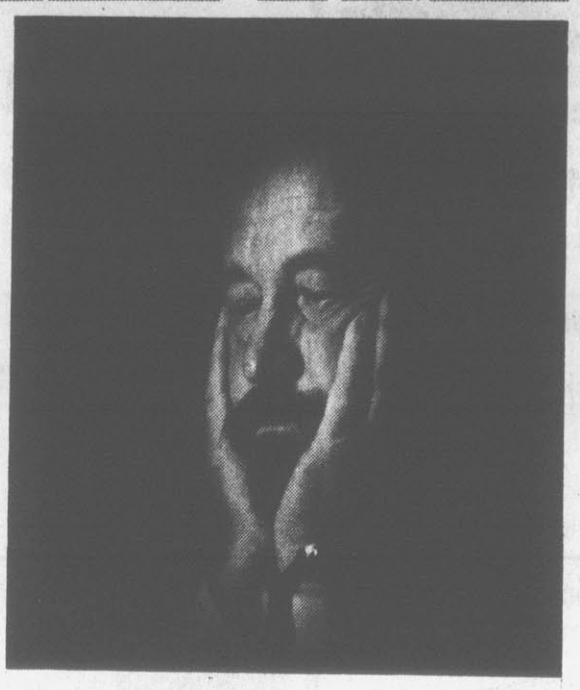
A wide-angle lens (15 to 35mm) is preferred for environmental portraits, where foreground and background may be required or are important to the subject.

A short telephoto lens, or a zoom lens from 85 to 105mm, is useful for close-ups in a small room where it is possible to approach the subject. When it is not possible to get close to the subject, telephotos or zooms from 135 to 200mm come in handy. And when security is involved or you must work from a great distance, extreme telephotos from 300 to 1000mm, or the use of tele-extender lenses, may be required.

Then there are extreme wideange and fisheye lenses which produce satirical portraits or human caricatures.

Manning's book serves as a notable landmark in his career as a teacher, lecturer and photojournalist. It makes a permanent contribution to portrait photography as do the distinctive photographs he has taken and which are in the permanent collections of major museums.

They demonstrate clearly and effectively his contention that fine portraiture can be achieved with the 35mm camera.



FINE PORTRAIT of Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn was made with a 35mm camera by Jack Manning, New York Times photographer, at a hotel luncheon. Shooting from 100 feet away, he used a 500mm mirror lens with a 2X tele-extender. An exposure of 1-8th second at f-10 with the camera on a tripod isolated the famous Russian author from all else in the room, producing this expressive example for his new book.

Will Be Freed From Shocks

LONDON (AP) — Hostesses aboard the supersonic Concorde are about to divest themselves of their shocking uniforms.

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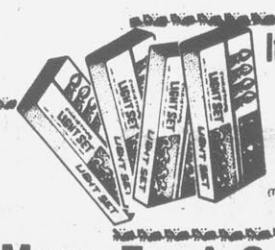

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15 Of Our Best Selling Styles Of Artificial Trees
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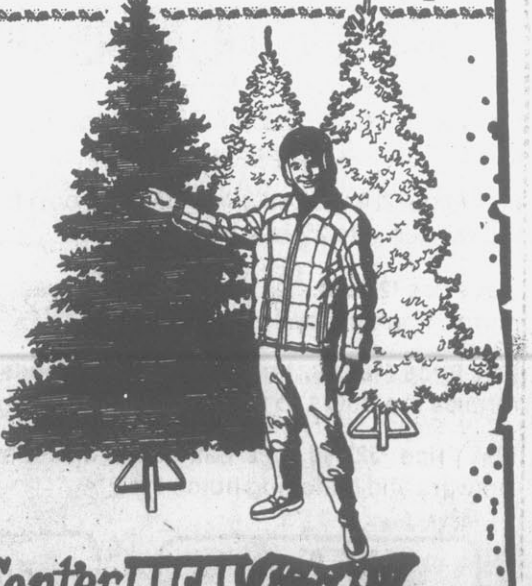

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Bess Struggles To Keep Alive Their Differences

By MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a culture which sometimes seems bent on making Americans moldcast buttondown lookalikes, Bess Lomax Hawes struggles to keep alive their differences.

Mrs. Hawes does that by running the folk arts program of the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency created 10 years ago to support the arts in America.

A while ago, a delegation of Hungarian-Americans from Cleveland came to see her. They wanted help in putting on a fall festival. They said they wanted to hire some professional folksingers — that sort of thing.

Wouldn't it be nice, she wondered aloud, if instead they revived the old-fashioned Hungarian grape festival that used to be held around Cleveland?

The very mention of it brought memories to a priest, and tears to his eyes.

The endowment provided $3,630 to rebuild and repaint the carts traditionally used in the parade that is part of every Hungarian grape festival.

The festival shook loose another memory. An old woodcarver said every Hungarian village had its own gate, so he set about making one for the Cleveland Hungarian community.

And that intrigued some local youngsters. They became his apprentices, so he is passing along his folk skill to a new generation.

That is what Mrs. Hawes is up to — helping old traditions flourish.

All told, her office distributes $1.9 million a year to foster the folk music, dance, poetry, tales, oratory, crafts and rituals of Iroquis, German-Americans, Louisiana Cajuns, Eskimos, Mennonites, Puerto Ricans and all other ethnic and native groups in this large land.

To anyone familiar with the field, Mrs. Hawes' maiden name — Lomax — is introduction enough.

Her father, John A. Lomax, was a pioneer in recognizing American folk tradition as worth paying attention to. He was the first curator in the Archive of American Folk Song at the Library of Congress. His son, Alan, Mrs. Hawes' brother, was the second.

In an interview, she talked more about them than about herself. It was a tale worth telling.

Her father was brought in a covered wagon to a dirt farm in Bosque County, Tex. As a boy in the early 1900s, he listened at night to cowboys on the Chisholm Trail singing cowboy songs.

He collected their songs. Years later, he tried to publish them as an indigenous art form, but the world of scholarship scoffed. Working people couldn't write songs; cowboy songs were no more than doggerel.

Not until Lomax went to Harvard did he get encouragement. It came from Professor George Lyman Kittredge, world-famous Chaucer expert.

He encouraged Lomax to publish his work: the first cowboy songs ever printed.

For the rest of his life, Lomax recorded and published the songs of working people. He saw poetry in them.

In the 1930s, with his son, he visited the black prison farms of the Deep South, where prisoners were leased out by the state, to be worked almost like slaves.

He thought their work songs and blues and "field hollers" were the last surviving remants of slave culture.

Later, his daughter says, he abandoned that hypothesis, concluding that the songs had been born out of the prisoners' own lives and their need "to rise above their stinking conditions."

Mrs. Hawes went to Bryn Mawr, sang in a group with Pete Seeger, married, worked on overseas propaganda broadcasts for the government in Wolld War II, raised three children, taught guitar and folksongs to hundreds of students at a time at Santa Monica, Calif., and worked for the Smithsonian before taking her present job. Her husband, a book illustrator, died.

Sometimes she thinks that two laudable American developments — universal education and instant communications — are stamping out the differences in Americans.

Other times she is more optimistic, convinced strawberry sociables, firemen's musters and Hungarian grape festivals are so much a part of the American people they cannot be repressed.

She takes heart from her observation that, even in this television era, children on playgrounds still invent their own games and songs.

Some people are frightened by the evidence all around that ethnic, racial and geographic minorities will march and fight to preserve their individuality. They see the agitation as evidence that the country is coming apart.

Not she. She says some strain and stress between the national American culture and local cultures are inevitable, and welcome.

She likes to quote what her brother says will happen if the "cultural greyout" continues: "If things keep going at this rate, soon there will be no place worth visiting and no reason to stay home."

Crow Is One Of Family

By GERALD S. GOLDSTEIN
Providence Bulletin

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (AP) — Quoth the raven of Edgar Allen Poe: "Nevermore." Quoth the crow of Jay Knowles: "Wow!"

Jay, 9, is a soft-spoken fourth-grader who does very little quothing. He doesn't have to because he's got a mouthpiece — a crafty, jet-black crow named Petey who follows him around town and has been known to ask his friends, "Where's Jay?"

Quoth Jay's mother, Arlene: "He (Petey) can drive you crazy — he rattles and rambles all day."

Despite that, there isn't a member of the Knowles family who hasn't grown fond of the bird since Jay's father, Gerald, plucked him from a nest 18 months ago and brought him home as a pet for his son.

Aside from saying "Wow!", Petey has learned to communicate in some unusual ways, especially since the Knowles' yard includes two dogs, two goats, 10 ducks and 35 chickens.

After 18 months with the family, Petey not only blurts out phrases like "Let me in" and "See ya," but also crows like a rooster, baas like a sheep, whistles and laughs.

Mrs. Knowles recalls that one morning Petey landed on the roof of a neighbor's house and set up such an animated conversation that she thought a gang of children was playing in the yard.

Petey spends his days outside — he waits for the school bus each afternoon atop a 40-foot tree near the house — and comes indoors to a cage each night.

Petey also follows Jay everywhere, often hitching a ride on the handlebars of his bicycle. Recently, he fluttered over the soccer game where Jay was playing until he had some close encounters with the ball and had to be taken home.

The crow's diet consists mostly of fish and table scraps, but hamburger and scallops are his favorites. He has also been known to raid the chicken house for eggs.

NO DIFFERENCE

LONDON (AP) — Amnesty International says that despite Romania's semi-independence of the Soviet Union in foreign policy, its treatment of dissidents is not different from Moscow's.

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A DIVISION OF EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS SALE

SALE TODAY THRU SATURDAY

5 PACK LIGHT BULBS
Reg. 1.49! Your choice - 60 or 100 watt incandescent bulbs
99¢

CEILING LIGHT
Reg. 2.99! 2.49 each 015396
• 12" square • White glass with flowing wheat pattern • White enameled canopy

Rustic Oak Wood Backed Paneling
5/3"X4'X8'
Reg. 6.99 4.99

FURNACE FILTERS
•Fiberglass
•Choice of 4 popular stock sizes
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ELECTRIC CABLE
•Plastic jacketed Non-metallic sheathed, 12/2 Type NM inside wiring w/ ground
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• Lightweight and easy to maneuver • Features reinforced, ribbed steps & platform and rubber tipped, non-skid feet 322016
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3½" FIBERGLASS WALL
Sold in 88.12 & 135.12 sq. ft. rolls
6" FLOOR & CEILING INSULATION - 22¢ sq. ft.
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Chain Drive each
109.95 SCREW DRIVE OPENER

5 GALLON WET/DRY SHOP VACUUM
300970
39.88 Reg. 49.88!
•Complete with 4 wheel dolly & all accessories
•Easily converts to powerful blower

8' LONG
2 x 2 CONSTRUCTION GRADE LUMBER
Reg. 1.49! 1.29 each
• Conforms to state & local Building Codes • Kiln dried

SHAG CARPET
Reg. 6.99!
4.39 sq. yd. 089730, 103374-7573
• 100% continuous filament nylon shag carpet is non-allergenic; moth & mildew proof • 20 oz. foam back for comfort underfoot and longer wear • 12' widths for seamless D-I-Y installation in most rooms • Choice of designer colors

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99¢ kit

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SAVE $1.10 Per Square Yard
Congoleum®
12' WIDE SHINYL VINYL® CUSHIONFLOR®
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• Featuring naturally shiny NO WAX surfaces • 12' widths for seamless D-I-Y installation in most rooms • Choice of decorator colors & patterns

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•Spring balanced, pull-down style • Yellow pine reinforced with steel rods
•Extends to 8'9"
32.88 each

100 FOOT ROLLS CLEAR POLY FILM
3.99 3' x 100' roll
4' 6.59
6' 9.69
8' 9.99
10' 12.29

1/4" ASPENITE®
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• All wood - a fine utility sheathing suitable for building room dividers, paneling, fencing or screens

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NOT QUITE NOSE-TO-NOSE — A smiling Thai youngster glances up into face of actor Peter Ustinov during a visit Ustinov made to a day care center in Khon Kaen Kalen, a provincial capital northeast of Bangkok. Ustinov was in the area to film a primary health care program for UNICEF. (AP Laserphoto)

Lester Flatt Ailing; No Surgery Indicated

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Although hospital officials say bluegrass guitarist Lester Flatt is safe for the moment from brain surgery, his condition has apparently worsened.

A Baptist Hospital spokesman who asked not to be identified said the 64-year-old regular on the Grand Ole Opry was listed in poor condition this morning. He had been listed in fair condition Wednesday evening.

At that time, hospital spokesman Paul Moore said doctors concluded that Flatt was out of immediate danger.

"Neurosurgeons have examined him ... and have determined that brain surgery is not needed now or in the near future. In other words, they're not going to operate on him," Moore said in a telephone interview.

Flatt is in the hospital's intensive care unit. He was transferred Tuesday night to Baptist from another Nashville hospital on a doctor's orders after apparently suffering the hemorrhage, Flatt's manager said.

Flatt and banjo player Earl Scruggs formed a group, "The Foggy Mountain Boys," and played together more than 20 years until they broke up in 1969. They were best known for "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," theme song of the movie "Bonnie and Clyde." They also performed the theme song of the television series, "The Beverly Hillbillies."

Flatt organized his present band, "The Nashville Grass," after parting company with Scruggs.

A performer for 34 years on country music's showcase, the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Flatt underwent open heart surgery in 1975 and surgery for gall bladder removal in 1976.

Lance LeRoy, Flatt's manager, said he visited the ailing bluegrass entertainer in the hospital Wednesday.

"His color was real good. He joked about some things that happened in the past and was in real good spirits," LeRoy said. "He has remained conscious throughout, and they say that's good."

The performer had been touring until a few days before entering the hospital, LeRoy said. Flatt decided to enter a hospital after suffering headaches, the manager said.

Flatt is a former member of Bill Monroe's "Bluegrass Boys" band. Monroe is known as the father of bluegrass music.

TV Log

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

THURSDAY
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

FRIDAY
6:00 Carolina
8:00 Morning
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 All In
10:30 Price Right
11:00 Match Game
11:30 Love of
11:55 Paul Harvey
12:00 9/Alive News
12:30 Search For
1:00 Young and
1:30 World Turns
2:30 Guiding Light
3:30 M*A*S*H
4:00 Brady
4:30 Rookies
5:30 Dating
5:55 Weather
6:00 9/Alive News
6:30 News
7:00 Newly Weds
7:30 Crosswits
8:00 W. Woman
9:00 Hulk
10:00 Flying
11:00 News
11:30 Movie

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

THURSDAY
7:00 Adam 12
7:30 Nashville
8:00 Thief of
10:00 Undercover
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight

FRIDAY
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 Jeopardy
11:00 Rollers
11:30 Fortune
12:00 News Noon
12:30 America
1:00 Squares
1:30 Days Of
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 M. Robbins
8:00 Different
8:30 Who's
9:00 Rockford
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 Midnight
2:30 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

THURSDAY
7:00 Sanford
7:30 Gong Show
8:00 Mork &
8:30 Happening
9:00 B. Miller
9:30 Soap
10:00 Family
11:00 News
11:30 Starsky &
1:45 Nitelite

FRIDAY
5:55 Tidings
6:00 PTL Club
7:00 America
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
4:30 Three Sons
5:00 Six Million
6:00 News
6:30 News
7:00 Sanford
7:30 Muppet
8:00 Julie &
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Creature

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

THURSDAY
7:00 Conference
7:30 Report
8:00 Long Search
9:00 Giulini's
10:30 Theatre

FRIDAY
3:00 A Classic
3:30 Over Easy
4:00 Sesame St.
5:00 Mr. Rogers
5:30 Elect. Co.
6:00 Freestyle
6:30 Women's
7:00 Economically
7:30 Report
8:00 Washington
8:30 Wall St.
9:00 Congressional
9:30 Firing Line

No One-Liners From Bob Hope

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope didn't drop a single one-liner in a San Francisco appearance which probably was one of his lowest paid performances.

The entertainer is entitled to $30 for appearing as a prosecution witness in a government mail fraud trial. Since he had to stay overnight in San Francisco, Hope also would be entitled to $45 for hotel quarters.

On trial is a father-son booking agent team the government says was involved in a scheme in which a number of big-name stars and others lost at least $452,000.

Hope testified that George Stanton, 58, and his son David, 20, never were his exclusive booking agents as they had represented. The Stantons operate Theatrical Corp. of America based in San Francisco.

Sentencing Set For Comedian

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Comedian George Kirby will not be sentenced until Nov. 28 on charges of selling and giving away drugs.

Until then, Kirby remains free on bail.

Kirby's attorney, Robert Archie, asked for the delay in District Court so he could have more time to confer with his client. Kirby pleaded guilty to the two federal charges in exchange for the dismissal of four other drug counts.

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, NOV. 24, 1978

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day finds it difficult for you to do your work in a satisfactory manner but later everything goes more smoothly. Let loyal friends know of your devotion to them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Come to the right understanding with associates early in the day for best results. Plan the future wisely.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take steps to improve your health and appearance. The evening is ideal to engage in outside activities.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study new ventures that could give you more abundance in the days ahead. Avoid an opponent who is jealous of you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take time to handle correspondence you have neglected for a long while. Sidestep a troublemaker.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your financial position well and then set up a better and more workable budget. Don't let others impose on you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Go to the right sources for the data you need to get ahead. Be extra careful in handling monetary matters at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Attend to those duties that must be done early in the day so you'll have time for social activities later. Improve your appearance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A friend may be disappointing to you today, but don't let that deter you from cultivating other friends. Use tact with others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A higher-up can now give you a boost in the right direction. You can gain your aims by going after them in a positive manner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure not to be forceful with others in an attempt to gain your aims. Take no chances with your reputation now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have to handle a responsibility that is annoying, but do it now and you will be done with it. Improve your appearance.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Come to a better accord with associates and exchange ideas so that the future is brighter for all. Be careful of strangers.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one who takes to study easily, so be sure to give the best education you can afford and success is bound to follow. Don't neglect religious tenets early in life. Sports are very good in this chart.

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

(© 1978, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Donald S. MacLachlan, 54, has been appointed director of Agriculture Canada's fruit and vegetable division, stepping up from his post as director of the plant quarantine division.

Buccaneer MOVIES 1 2 3
Greenville Square Shopping Center 756-3300
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Goin' South
PG
CO-STARRING JOHN BELUSHI
(STAR OF NATIONAL LAMPOON'S "ANIMAL HOUSE")
INTRODUCING MARY STEENBURGEN
NOW SHOWING
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

abc Pitt
DOWNTOWN
FOR YOUR Thanksgiving
MEL BROOKS'
'Blazing Saddles'
7:30-9:10
R

SPECTACULAR SCI-FI ADVENTURE
AN INTERGALATICAL WAR!
Message From Space
PG
United Artists
EXCITING SHOWS DAILY
3:15-5:15-7:15 AND 9:15 P.M.
Plaza cinema 1-2-3 756-0088
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
YOU'LL LOVE THIS FUN!
"THE FONZ" MAKES OUT WITH
BURT REYNOLDS' GIRL FRIEND...
UNPREDICTABLE! UNBELIEVABLE!
INDESTRUCTIBLE!
...AND LOVING THEIR WAY ACROSS AMERICA!
HENRY WINKLER
SALLY FIELD
HEROES
PG A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
SHOWS DAILY 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Plaza cinema 1-2-3 756-0088
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
SEE IT AGAIN FOR YOUR
HAPPIEST HOLIDAY DELIGHT!
John Travolta
Olivia Newton-John
GREASE
is the word
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE PG
FUN SHOWS DAILY 3-5-7-9

PARK
UPTOWN GREENVILLE
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N-O-W!
The New King of Kung-Fu...
2 Fists Full of ACTION!
BRUCE LI is BRUCE LEE in
FISTS OF BRUCE LEE
He's Tearing Up The Screen Again...
The SOUL of THE DRAGON Lives On!
Starring BRUCE LI as BRUCE LEE Directed by BRUCE LI
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ACTION SHOWS
MON.-FRI. • 3:15-7:05-9:00
SAT.-SUN. • 3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00
11:15 P.M. LATE SHOW TONIGHT
PARK THEATRE
CHUCK NORRIS "GOOD GUYS WEAR BLACK"

264 PLAYHOUSE INDOOR THEATRE
6 Miles West Of Greenville
On US 264 (Farmville Hwy.)
SHOWING ONLY THE FINEST IN ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
STARTS TODAY
"SLAVE OF PLEASURE"
JAMIE GILLIS C.J. Laing
RATED XXX
Valid ID Required
Doors Open 5:45 Showtime 6:00
Call For Showtime Anytime 756-0848

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Open Every Day 3 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Brown Bagging-Membership Required
WEDNESDAY NIGHT DISCO
$1.00 Membership plus $1.00 admission
(Wednesday Nights Only)
THANKSGIVING DANCE
LIVE MUSIC
THURSDAY NIGHT
Friday & Saturday Night
TONY PERRY AND THE RUNAWAYS
featuring the songs of Elvis Presley
East of N. Greene St.
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TICE DRIVE-IN • AYDEN HWY.
Starts Tomorrow
DOUBLE FEATURE
COACH
STARTS AT 7:00
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DON'T MISS GREENVILLE'S LARGEST
FLEA MARKET
EVERY SAT. MORNING
$2 Seller's Fee

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE-IN • ROAD OPPOSITE AIRPORT
STARTS TOMORROW
JOE DON BAKER IS WISHBONE CUTTER PG
SHOWS AT 7:00 & 8:45
ADULT LATE SHOW
EVERY FRI. & SAT.
AT 11:30 • ADULTS ONLY!

The only thing that could follow "Murder" is "Death."
First, AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"
Now, "DEATH ON THE NILE."
NOW SHOWING SHOWS:
4:30
7:00
9:30
From the creators of Murder on the Orient Express"
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
DEATH ON THE NILE
PETER USTINOV JANE BIRKIN LOIS CHILES BETTE DAVIS MIA FARROW
JON FINCH OLIVIA HUSSET GEORGE KENNEDY
ANGELA LANSBURY SIMON MAC CORKINDALE
DAVID NIVEN MAGGIE SMITH JACK WARDEN IN AGATHA CHRISTIE'S PG

Shows:
1:00-3:00
5:00-7:00
9:00
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE R
Starring John Belushi

A young girl turns a friendship with a pig and a spider into a fabulous adventure
"CHARLOTTE'S WEB" -G-
All Proceeds First Show Friday Go To The Heart Fund
Shows:
1:00-2:45
All Seats
$1.00

Peoples Temple Wanted It All

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Keeping track of money was a simple task for Peoples Temple members: "If you were on welfare, you gave your welfare check to Jim Jones. If you owned a house, you...gave it to Jim Jones."

This formula, according to Toni Alston of Bakersfield, Calif., whose cousins are missing in Guyana, was how temple leader Jones amassed a fortune of untold millions.

Along with more than 400 poisoned bodies found at the temple's jungle commune in Jonestown, Guyana, authorities found $500,000 cash and a safe full of jewelry. Unconfirmed reports said another $500,000 in gold and hundreds of Social Security checks also were found.

Deborah Layton Blakey, who managed finances for Jones in Guyana before escaping last May, confirmed that more than $65,000 in Social Security checks came into the jungle mission each month. She reported Jones had bank accounts totalling as much as $10 million in European, South American and California banks.

Stephan Jones, the messianic reverend's son, said he had been "reliably informed" that his father had at least $3 million stashed away at the camp.

The temple also holds title to at least 25 parcels of land in Ukiah, Calif., and properties in Mendocino and San Francisco counties valued at an estimated $1.5 million.

Although the extent of the church's wealth is not known, how Jones raised funds is an all too familiar story to friends and families of impoverished church members.

Real estate records on file in San Francisco show that several people gave their homes to the temple, free and clear. The homes were sold when the church needed cash.

In 1973, for example, Ruby Lee Johnson gave her house to the temple, which sold it four years later for $42,000. Vernell Henderson's home was sold in June for $127,500, four months after he deeded it over.

One former member told a reporter she and other temple members who owned property were ordered by sect officials to sign blank power-of-attorney forms and blank deed papers.

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector

752-3952

Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

STANDARD LOWERED

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The certification standard for child daycare centers in the state has been lowered to allow a reduction in staff requirements for centers certified to care for normal children.

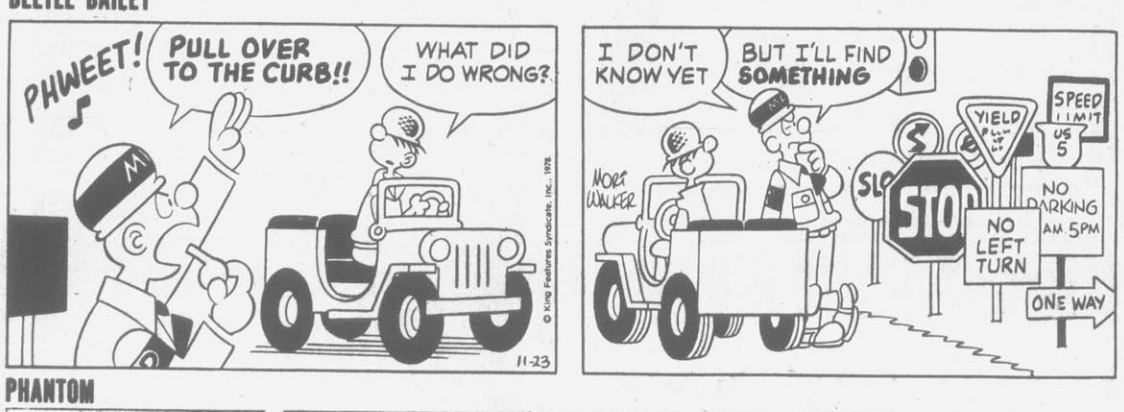
PEANUTS

B.C.

NUBBIN

BLONDIE

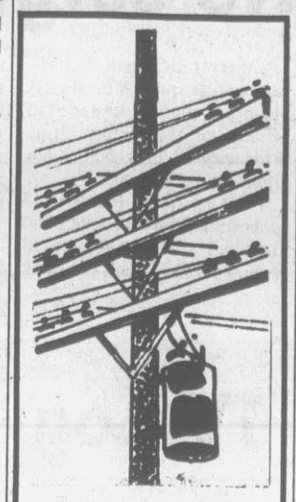
BEETLE BAILEY



PHANTOM

FRANK AND ERNEST

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

PUBLIC NOTICE SUGGESTED MODEL NOTIFICATION OF BACTERIOLOGICAL MAXIMUM CONTAMINATE LEVEL VIOLATION
Water Exceeds Bacteria Limit

Graydon Jackson, of Jackson's Mobile Home Park reports that analyses of samples taken during the October reporting period showed a coliform bacteria concentration above the maximum contaminant level listed in the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's National Interim Primary Drinking Water Regulations.

Although there is no routine laboratory procedure for determining the presence of specific disease-producing bacteria in drinking water, coliform bacteria which is normally found in the intestinal tract of man or other warm blodded animals can be readily detected. Therefore, the presence of this non-disease producing bacteria is used to indicate that some contamination has occured.

The System has been disinfected and repeat samples show the water to be free from coliform bacteria.

If you have any questions concerning this notice, please call Mr. Graydon Jackson, Owner, at 758 2366, or write to Route 1, Box 527, Winterville, N.C. 28590.
November 23, 24, 26, 1978

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
Remodeling, Room Additions, Garages. Financing Arranged.
ROCKET CONSTRUCTION CO.
756-1537

House For Sale
1728 Forest Hills Drive
Brick house on large wooded lot. Living room, dining room, den, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Reasonable. Can be seen 2-5 p.m., Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE
Oak - $20 a pick-up load
758-1661

SPECIAL
Executive Desks

60" x 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office
Reg. Price $189.50
Special Price $139.50
TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

CRAFTED SERVICES
Quality Furniture Refinishing and Repairs. Superior Caning for all type chairs, larger Selection of Custom Picture Framing, Survey Stakes — Any length, all types of pallets, Hand-crafted rope hammocks, selected framed reproductions.
Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop
Industrial Park, Hwy. 13
758-4188 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
Greenville, N.C.

INSTRUCTION
Improve yourself.
"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.

Start now to plan for a professional career driving a "Big Rig." Our private training school offers competent instructors, modern equipment and challenging training fields. Keep your job and train on part time basis (Sat. & Sun.) or attend our 3 week full time resident training. Call right now for full information.
Revco Tractor-Trailer Training Inc
ROANOKE RAPIDS
919—537-5029

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Mary W. Cooper, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 7th day of May, 1979, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 30th day of October, 1978.
Mary Cooper Marett
P.O. Box 386
Black Mountain, N.C. 27811
Sam B. Underwood, Jr.
Attorney at Law
201 Evans Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
November 2, 9, 16, 23, 1978

NOTICE

Pitt County Health Department has announced that on November 15 through December 6, 1978 contracts will be offered to Pitt County vendors interested in serving participants of the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC). Cooperation from local grocery stores is needed to redeem WIC food instruments. The contracts to be offered will become effective January 2, 1979. The WIC Program will be using a new computerized food instrument early in 1979. This will allow speedy reimbursement for redeemed food instruments.

All stores interested in participating should contact Colleen C. Batt, WIC Director or Nancy Harris, Nutritionist at 752-4141 before December 5, 1978. Attendance at a vendor meeting on December 5, 1978 will be required. The meeting will be held at 2:00 p.m. at the following location:

Pitt County Health Department
1825 West Sixth Street
Greenville, North Carolina 27834

No additional contract will be offered for fiscal year 1979 after December 6, 1978.
November 17, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 1978

07 SPECIAL NOTICES

CHRISTMAS AND New Year's Eve parties. Music by one of Greenville's top bands now available through January 1. Three Easy Pieces. Call John Clark, 752-8694 or 756-0007.

J.D. DAWSON COMPANY Catalog Showroom. New hours in Greenville. Monday, Tuesday, Saturday, 9:30 a.m. 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 9:30 a.m. 9:00 p.m. 2818 East 10th Street.

AUTOMOTIVE

09 Autos For Sale

Having Engine Trouble?
See "The Engine People"
Auto Specialty Co.
917W. 5th. St.
758-1131

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ALL KINDS OF WOOD STOVES
At
Tar Road Antiques
Winterville, N.C.
756-9123
We Also Do Furniture Striping and Refinishing

09 Autos For Sale

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

WE BUY nice, used cars. Grant Buick-Mazda, Inc., 756-1877.

10 AMC

HORNST 1970. 6 cylinder, good running condition. $600. Call 756-2208.

11 Buick

BUICK 1976 Regal. Brown with tan landau roof and tan vinyl interior, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, AM/FM radio. Excellent condition. $3995. 756-0621.

1975 BUICK LeSabre. 4 door, air, cruise, AM/FM tape. $2650. Call Bryant at 752-4012 or 752-6869.

13 Chevrolet

IMPALA 1975. Air, power steering, automatic. Excellent condition. $2150. 752-4832 after 5.

MOVING OVERSEAS. Must sell 1976 Vega Hatchback Wagon. Radials, manual transmission. Book value of $2150; asking $1700. 756-1665 after 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1964 Nova Station Wagon. Rebuilt 327, 300 HP, cam solid lifters, new exhaust, new paint, rally wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette, Stewart-Warner gauges. Over $1100 invested; sacrifice for just $750. 756-9532.

14 Chrysler

CASH
For Your Car Or Truck
BARWICK AUTO SALES
128 E. Greenville Blvd.
756-7765

15 Dodge

DART 1971 SWINGER. 6 cylinder, automatic. Runs good. Call 756-6951.

16 Ford

FORD 1977 THUNDERBIRD. One owner, 12,000 miles. Top condition. $5650. Call 756-6729 after 5:30 p.m.

FORD 1963 Galaxie 500. New paint, new tires. Excellent condition. 756-7707 after 6 p.m.

PINTO 1974 Runabout. 4 cylinder, 27,000 actual miles. 756-0318 after 5 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

19 Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE 1978. 98 Regency. Company executive car. Low mileage, fully loaded. Call Holt Oldsmobile, 756-3115.

OLDSMOBILE 98. 1976 Luxury Sedan. White with blue interior, loaded. 752-3318 or 756-5891.

20 Plymouth

PLYMOUTH ARROW GT 1978. Green with white GT strips. Loaded with extras, clean. $3995. 825-0502.

MOVING OVERSEAS. Must sell 1977 Grand Fury Wagon. 18,000 miles, air, trailer towing. Package; book value of $4450; asking $4100. 756-1665 after 6 p.m.

21 Pontiac

PONTIAC 1977 Grand Prix. Bucket seats, electric windows, stereo radio, cruise control, tilt wheel, 12,000 miles. Like new. $5995. Call Holt Oldsmobile, 756-3115.

PONTIAC 1969 Catalina. Very good condition. $350. 758-1740 or see at 305 South Eastern Street.

GRAND PRIX 1974. Immaculate, automatic transmission, power windows and brakes, vinyl top, radio, $3495. 756-6005, 758-3507.

FIREBIRD TRANS AM 1978. 4 months old. 756-4976.

PONTIAC 1972 Station Wagon. Air conditioning. Good condition. $700. 752-3610.

22 Foreign

CAPRI 1974. 29,000 miles. Excellent condition. $1950. 758-3428 after 5 p.m.

CAPRI 1974. 2000cc, 36,000 miles, air conditioning, AM/FM tape, 4 speed. $1875. 752-6754 after 6 p.m.

VW BUG 1970. Mechanically sound, body fair, AM/FM cassette. $550. 756-8386.

VW 1973 Station Wagon 412. All extras. Book value of $2225; asking $1800. 756-5018.

HONDA CIVIC 1973 Hatchback. Manual. Call 756-3871.

29 Boats For Sale

CUSTOM BUILT 23' center console boat with forward cabin, Vee berths, head, 235 HP engine, many extras. Used 5 months. $10,000. Buying new boat. 752-3610.

MOVING OVERSEAS. Must sell 15' Chapparal Tri-Hull with 65 HP Evinrude, tilt trailer. Electric winch, all accessories. Excellent condition. Fish or ski boat. $1700. 756-1665 after 6 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Shell Service Station located on Greenville Blvd. at the Intersection of Evans Street in Greenville, N.C.

Profitable business operation at this time. Excellent opportunity to increase and enlarge business for aggressive and responsible party.

CONTACT
Quality Oil Company Greenville, N.C. 756-3145
Or
Jack McCellan Williamston, N.C. 792-7231

FINAL CALL
Brand New 1978
DATSUN
Cars And Trucks
Just A Few Left
At Bargain Prices
SAVE NOW
Holt Olds-Datsun
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

GRANT BUICK, INC.
603 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C.

1975 Chevrolet Impala — 4 door hardtop, one owner, extra clean $3699.00
1975 Ford Thunderbird — Loaded, plus sunroof $4699.00
1978 Ford Pinto — Automatic, air, power steering $3699.00
1978 Chevrolet Chevette — Four speed, air, AM-FM, 4,700 miles $3999.00
1976 Ford Elite — Sharp. AM-FM radio, one owner $3999.00
1977 Plymouth Volare Stationwagon — Like new, low mileage $4899.00
1976 Ford Maverick — Automatic and air $3199.00
1976 Buick Regal — AM-FM, one owner $3999.00
1971 Ford LTD — One owner, 65,000 actual miles, clean $999.00
1971 Buick Electra — One of a kind, perfect condtion $1199.00
1964 MG Midget — Good condition!!! $899.00
1976 Mercury Cougar XR-7 — Extra clean, one owner $4699.00
1978 Pontiac Grand Prix — Nice, AM-FM radio $5699.00
1975 Oldsmobile Regency — Clean, one owner $3999.00
1974 Cadillac Sedan De Ville — Loaded, one owner $3999.00
1977 Pontiac Firebird — Automatic and air $5299.00

"See Us For Used Car Savings"
Bill Grant
Jack Mewborn
Tom Dickens
Garry Singleton
Al Wainwright
Jim Gantz

LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

29 Boats For Sale

1972, 16' WESTWIND, 1973, 115 HP Evinrude, Cox tilt trailer. Must sell. $1800. 756-8461.

31 Campers For Sale

SASSERS CAMPING Center. Large inventory of Prowler travel trailers, Cruise Air, Cruise Master motor homes, also Starcraft pop ups. Largest parts and accessory department in the area. North 117 Business, Goldsboro. Phone 734-4616. Open 9 til 6:30 Monday Friday, 9 til 1 Saturday. Recreational vehicle anti-freeze for sale.

1976 STARCRAFT 24. travel trailer. Full deluxe options. Like new. Williamston, 1-792-1041 after 1 p.m.

35 Cycles For Sale

1976 YAMAHA. Good condition. Take over payments. 758-0865.

1975 YAMAHA 200. Good condition. $200. 756-3514.

1978 YAMAHA 175 Enduro. On and off road. 400 miles. $600. Call 758-0114 ask for Brinkley Moore.

1975 HARLEY DAVIDSON Electra Glide. Selling below wholesale. Loaded, 9,000 miles. Call 758-0114 ask for Brinkley Moore.

37 Trucks For Sale

1972 FORD WINDOW VAN. $1895. Call 758-2300.

1972 CHEVROLET Blazer. 4 wheel drive, blue with white removable top, V-8, 4 speed transmission, AM/FM radio, white spoke rims and wide tires. $2850. 756-0621.

1969 SCHOOL BUS. Good condition. $1000 firm. 756-2822.

1978 DODGE ADVENTURE 4 X 4 pickup. 360 V-8 engine, 1400 GP tires, low mileage, fully loaded. 746-6455.

1973 TOYOTA pickup with camper shell. Gold. Best offer. 749-6631.

VW CAMPER. Good condition. $1000, 752-1564.

38 DAY NURSERY

TAMMY'S DAY CARE now has babysitting on Friday and Saturday nights. For information, call 752-5452 or 752-4955.

40 DOGS & PETS

MOVING. Must sell AKC registered female Irish Setter. Also fence and large doghouse. 757-7139 (ask for Madonna); 747-2848 after 6 p.m.

AKC NORWEGIAN Elkhound pups. Beautiful, registered, papers, shots and dewormed. Will hold until Christmas. Parents of pups on premises. $85. Call or write East Carolina Kennels, Arie DeHoog, Sr., Route 1, Box 61, Pantego, NC 27860. (919) 935-6322.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR SCREEN & DOORS
C.L. LUPTON CO.

40 DOGS & PETS

PEMBROKE WELSH Corgi pup pies. Ready now or for Christmas. 758-3603.

AKC ENGLISH Springer Spaniels. Liver and white, shots, dewormed. Good price. 823-6896.

GERMAN SHEPHERD AKC registered show dogs. Champion bloodline. Males and females. Call 758-0468 or 758-9071.

EMPLOYMENT

42 Help Wanted

BODY SHOP
MECHANIC WANTED

Experience required. Excellent working conditions. Good starting salary and benefits. Apply to Billy Worthington

HASTINGS FORD
E. 10th St. 758-0114

HOME PARTY People. Roach T Shirt parties offer an exceptional opportunity to turn your spare time into dollars. Excellent commission, simple plan, no delivery, collection or returns. No investment. Management potential. Call Neva at (919) 778-4851 for details.

AUTO GLASS MECHANIC AND Service Manager needed for branch expansion. Postion requires heavy experience in auto glass. Attractive salary and benefit package available. Call 919-876-3254.

TWO EXPERIENCED electrician helpers for job opening in ten days. Contact Wilson & Cofield Electric, Raleigh, NC, 833-1613.

WAITRESS NEEDED. Part-time. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person at Peppi's Pizza Den, Greenville.

PART-TIME NIGHT auditor. Lemon Tree Inn in Chocowinity. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 946-8001.

SALES CAREER. Will train aggressive person for exceptional career opportunities. Substantial starting salary plus incentive increases as earned. Sales experience helpful but not essential. Write or send resume to: TSS, P. O. Box 2279, Raleigh, NC 27602. Equal Opportunity Employer, Male/Female.

SECRETARY. Looking for accurate typist familiar with dictating equipment. Experience as receptionist helpful. Experience with legal papers helpful but not required. Primary emphasis on basic secretarial skills. Reply to Typist, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

LPN — NURSES

Part time business positions available. Hours 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays. Positions available immediately.

Call 758-3931

NEED CASH for Christmas? If you're ambitious and enthusiastic, you can start earning money immediately as an Avon representative. Meet people. Have fun, too. Call for details. 752-7006.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

42 Help Wanted

PART-TIME WORKERS needed for Mothers Day Out Babysitting service at Jarvis Methodist Church. For application, call 756-4165.

PROPERTY DAMAGE
CLAIMS ADJUSTER

We are a large multi line insurance company offering challenging opportunity for career minded people. Duties include the investigation and settlement of automobile and property damage claims. Enjoyable outside work with good promotional opportunities. Starting salary $12,088 plus company car and expense account (salary negotiable with experience). Benefits include: cost of living allowance, medical insurance, life insurance, sick leave, fully paid retirement, many others. Applicants should possess a mechanical aptitude; related automotive, building construction, or claims investigative experience an asset. College graduate preferred. Greensboro and Fayetteville locations. Send resume to: Claims Adjuster, P.O. Box 30000, Raleigh, N.C. 27612. An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F.

EXPERIENCED waitresses and cooks wanted. Apply Your House Restaurant, 823 South Memorial Drive, between hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Shifts will fary. Rate of pay depending upon experience.

PART-TIME FLORAL designer needed. 753-5901 or 753-4251.

SALES POSITION. New business has an opening for a responsible salesperson. Part-time or full time. Salary plus commission. Call 758-0358 or 752-2982 after 5.

MECHANICS. We need mechanics at all levels of experience. Prefer background in heating and air conditioning systems of HVAC type, including centrifugal chillers and boilers. Some trainee positions available. Must be able to work all shifts. For more information, write Pitt County Memorial Hospital, 200 Stantonsburg Road, Greenville, NC 27834 or call (919) 757-4479. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALESMAN

Fine opportunity for energetic person with previous experience in architectural and residential sales. EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA SALES TERRITORY. Relocation may be required. Some overnight travel. INSURANCE AND OTHER BENEFITS. Send resume to:

CHEROKEE BRICK CO.
P. O. Box 33218
Raleigh, N.C. 27606

NEED SOMEONE immediately to care for small child in my home Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. til 3 p.m. 756-1941.

HOUSECLEANER needed for small house in Ayden. Once every two weeks. Must have references. 746-4760.

BABYSITTER needed immediately. School teacher needs mature, dependable person with own transportation to care for toddler in my home Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. til 4 p.m. 758-9467, 4-6 p.m.

TOPLESS DANCERS needed. Full time or part time. Good salary. Call 752-9917 between 10 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. for appointment.

ALTERATIONS PERSON. 30 to 35 hours per week. Apply Wednesday from 10 a.m. til 5 p.m. at J. C. Penney, Pitt Plaza, Greenville.

PART-TIME, days. Apply in person at Roy Rogers Family Restaurant from 2 til 5. No phone calls.

SALES and bookkeeping. Betty's Personnel, 756-3404.

WAITRESSES. Part-time, evenings. Full time, nights. Apply in person at Waffle House, 306 East Greenville Boulevard.

EXPERIENCED sound man and light man needed for rock band. Call Dan Nartanyan at 752-1715 between 5 and 7.

44 Work Wanted

NO JOB TOO SMALL. Remodeling and repair work on houses and mobile homes. 752-3076 after 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY with BS in business. Call 752-3270 or 752-7310.

MOTHER WITH NURSERY school experience wishes to keep child in my home in Greenville. References. Call 756-6951.

WILL KEEP children in my home. 2 years and older. Days only. 758-7126.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

44 Work Wanted

REPAIR WORK. Carpentry, roofing, masonry. Call James Harrington, 752-7765 after 6.

SEPTIC TANK installation, lot clearing, landscaping, backhoe bulldozer work. Call Sonny Cox, 746-2348 or 746-3414.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Vinyl and aluminum siding, awnings, gutters, storm doors and windows. Free estimates. Phone 756-5439 after 5.

EXPERIENCED in child care. Would like to keep children in my home. 758-6535.

46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

ONE ROW automatic Roanoke tobacco primer. Diesel. 746-4560.

GRAIN CLEANER. Cleaner and grader with 12 screens, less motor; with bagger elevator. 20 to 40 bushels per hour capacity. $359.95. Agri Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3999.

FARMALL 140 TRACTOR with cultivators and distributor. Excellent condition. Call 746-2583 between 6 and 7 p.m.

EQUIPMENT TRAILER. 19', all steel body with 3 axles, loading ramps. May be seen at Tripp's Tire Service. 746-3311 days, 756-4187 nights.

50 Garage-Yard Sale

3 FAMILY yard sale at 1206 Franklin Drive in Colonial Heights. From 9 until, Saturday, November 25.

YARD SALE. Saturday; November 25 on Stantonsburg Road just past Pop Nichol's Store.

YARD SALE Friday and Saturday, November 24 and 25 at 10 a.m. until. 403 Millbrook Street. Stuffed toys, Hamster Habit Trails (new), books, children's clothes, etc.

56 Miscellaneous

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil and rock. J. L. McDaniel, 758-7608 days, 756-2351 after 3:30 p.m.

COAL. By ton or bag. 758-9414.

AMAZING NEW wireless home or office security system. Call 756-1944 for free demonstration.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

56 Miscellaneous

FIREWOOD AND OAK. Kindling by the load ($25), barrel ($3.50) or bundle ($1.50). Hatteras Hammocks, 11th and Clark, behind Greenville Tobacco Company. 8 til 4:30 weekdays; 8 til 12 Saturday.

GROW YOUR OWN fruit! Free copy 48 page Planting Guide Catalog in color, offered by Virginia's largest growers of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines, landscaping plant material. Waynesboro Nurseries, Inc., Waynesboro, VA 22980.

ANTIQUES AND STUFF. Open every Saturday, 10 til 5. 2 miles west of Chocowinity. Choco Flea Market.

SOUNDESIGN AM/FM stereo with 8 track, 24" speakers, full size turntable. 2 years old, in perfect condition. Owner desires larger set. 746-6603 anytime.

POOL TABLE (4 X 8), $600; pinball machine (one player), $200; pinball machine (2 player), $300; pinball machine (4 player), $350. 758-3218 or 758-0027.

CENTIPEDE SOD. 752-4994 or 752-5637.

DO IT YOURSELF and save. Rent the professional carpet cleaning machine, Steamex. Call Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street, 758-2300.

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.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

56 Miscellaneous

WOOD HAULED and stacked. Oak, $35; mixed hard, $30; soft mixed, $25. Green or dry. 752-7611.

WHEAT STRAW for sale. $1.50 per bale. 746-3414.

WHEAT STRAW, oak straw, Bermuda hay. Canady's Hardware, 244-0330, Vanceboro.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

56 Miscellaneous

SMALL LOADS pinebark, sand, top soil and stone. Also driveway work. Call Charles Tice, 758-3013.

RINSE & VAC. $10 a day. Shampoo not included. Whitehurst Carpet Center.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, field dirt and rock. Also lot clearing. Jim Hudson, 756-4742.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

56 Miscellaneous

BUY OR RENT a band instrument. Help your school win valuable prizes. All rental payments toward purchase price. Piano/Organ Warehouse, next to Penney's Auto Center, 730 Greenville Blvd., 756-2032.

TOP SOIL, fill dirt, sand, rocks, landscaping and farm ditching. Call Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CHIMNEY SWEEP
Call
Gid Holloman
753-3503
Day or Night

FINAL CLOSEOUT

All 1978 Models Must Go

Beat The 79 Increase

15—1978 Plymouth Volares 2 Doors, 4 Doors and Wagons.
7—1978 Dodge Aspens 2 Doors, 4 Doors and Wagons
1—1978 Dodge Sportsman Wagon
11—1978 Dodge Omnis
11—1978 Plymouth Horizons
1—1978 Dodge Pickup
7—1978 Dodge Magnums
2—1978 Chrysler Cordobas
5—1978 Dodge Diplomats
2—1978 Dodge Monaco
1—1978 Plymouth Fury
3—1978 Dodge Challengers
4—1978 Dodge Colts
5—1978 Plymouth Arrows

USED CAR SALE

1978 Plymouth Horizon Blue	$4550
1978 Dodge W150 Pickup 4 wheel drive	$7850
1978 Chrysler Cordoba White	$SAVE$
1978 Dodge B-100 Van Blue	$5850
1978 Dodge Magnum Black	$SAVE$
1977 Dodge B-100 Van Silver	$4650
1977 Dodge B-100 Van Green	$3950
1977 Plymouth Volare Premier 2 door, white	$5150
1977 Dodge Pickup Brown	$4150
1977 Chrysler LeBaron 4 door, green	$5450
1977 Dodge Aspen SE Wagon Blue	$4550
1977 Dodge Aspen 2 door, red	$3450
1976 Plymouth Valiant Custom Blue	$3650
1976 Jeep Wagoneer White	$5450
1976 Dodge W-150 Pickup Rust	$5150
1976 Jeep Cherokee Chief Silver	$4850
1976 Ford LTD 2 door, blue	$3950
1976 Ford Mustang Cobra White	$3850
1975 Dodge Club Cab Pickup Red and white	$3850
1975 Toyota Corona 4 door, silver	$2950
1975 Dodge Adventurer SE Pickup Gold	$3750
1975 Chrysler Newport Custom Red	$3450
1975 Dodge Charger SE Silver	$3650
1975 Chrysler Newport 4 door, beige	$3350
1974 Chevrolet C-10 Pickup tan and white	$3550
1974 Ford Ranger Black	$3450
1974 Dodge Sportsman Green and white	$3650
1974 Chevrolet Vega Wagon	$875
1973 Volkswagen 411	$1475
1973 Chevrolet Blazer	$4850
1972 Ford Mustang White	$1850
1968 Dodge Walk-In Van	$775

See One Of Our Salesmen

Joe Cullipher, Van Stocks, Joe Baker, Bill Askew, Jim Nichols, Jeff Allen, James Langley, Charlie Goodman

Pitt County's Full Line Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge & Dodge Truck Dealer.

BILL HADDOCK
CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH—DODGE
South Memorial Drive Dealer No. 1144 Phone: 756-0186

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Dick Kinley
SMITH-WALDROP MOTORS
Dickinson Ave
756-4267

The difference between a Mercedes-Benz lease and any other—is the Mercedes-Benz.

Ask about our many convenient leasing plans.

Tarheel Toyota
309 Trade St. 756-3228

STIHL
Chain Saw
14" bar
Model OLIS
$189.95
Hendrix-Barnhill Co.
752-4122

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE

At auction Friday, November 24, 1978 at 11:00 a.m. at the farm, Charles M. Little Farm on north side Cherry Run (SR No. 1001) Road, approximately one mile west of U.S. 17, two miles north of Washington, N.C.; 121.73 acres, more or less; 50 acres crop land; 8.88 acres base tobacco; 15,327 pounds base quota; two houses and barns.

VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE

At auction 12:00 noon, November 24, 1978 at site of property, 25.75 acres on east side U.S. 17 at intersection of U.S. 17 and N.C. Road No. 1536 about one mile north of Washington, N.C.; approximately 465 feet frontage on U.S. 17. Good farm land with excellent commercial potential. 25 acres crop land; 0.2 of an acre base tobacco allotment; 345 pounds base poundage.

David C. Francisco, 946-3122
W.B. Carter, Sr., 946-3627

HOLT OLDS
BEST BUYS

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix
Gold with beige vinyl top. 14,000 miles. loaded with extras. Like new
$5995

1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme Coupe
Silver. Normal accessories. Extra clean
$5595

1977 Datsun Pickup
Air condition, rear bumper, FM radio, very low mileage, priced to sell

1976 Olds Custom Cruiser Wagon
3 seats, light blue, one local owner, fully equipped, like new
$4895

1976 Lincoln Mark IV
Green, white vinyl top, very low mileage, fully equipped, like new
$8395

1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme Coupe
Light green. Regular Price 3795. Holt's Price
$3595

1975 Chevrolet Caprice Coupe
Light blue, blue vinyl top, cruise control, electric windows, really sharp
$3995

1975 Ford Torino Station Wagon
Low mileage, air condition. Regular Price 2995. Holt's Price
$2495

Holt Olds
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

I Pull For
Phelps Chevrolet, Inc.
Greenville, N.C.

Delma Culbreth

Waverly Phelps is proud to announce that Delma Culbreth has joined the staff of the service department at Phelps Chevrolet. Phelps Chevrolet now has two wreckers to better serve you 24 Hours A Day.

Call 756-2150 Days
756-2366 Nights

56 Miscellaneous

EARLY AMERICAN couch and chair. $75. 758-1829.

FURNITURE. New sofa and chair (fabric), $165; one new bunk bed set without mattresses, $60; several used sofas and chairs, starting at $20. 756-0131.

BELL & HOWELL Super 8 mm movie camera. Automatic zoom lense, $60; 14 foot aluminum Arkansas Traveler Boat, 20 HP Johnson motor, trailer, cover and spare tire, $600. Ca 1 756-5412.

UPRIGHT PIANO. $600. 752-2485 after 4 weekdays.

BROWNING AUTOMATIC shotgun. Belgium made. Like new. $325. 758-5295.

MATCHING COUCH, loveseat and chair. Blue velour. Must sell! 756-0702.

CUT FIREPLACE wood for sale. Oak, pine, gum. $25 per pickup load, $30 per delivered load. 746-2100.

USED MANUAL portable typewriter. Used about 6 times. $65. 752-0450 after 5:30 weekdays, anytime weekends.

SANYO FULLY AUTOMATIC portable washer; Sony 1100 turntable; Pioneer 450 reciever. Call 758-9132 after 5 p.m.

CONSOLE STEREO Olympia. AM/FM Radio, 8 track tape player, turntable. 756-9656 after 4 p.m. Monday Friday, anytime weekends.

KIMBALL PIANO. Less than one year old. $625. 756-3474 after 6 p.m.

USED POOL TABLES, juke boxes, pinballs and footsball. Will layaway for Christmas. Stancill Music Company, 752-6331.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Call J. T. Stancill, 752-6331.

RENT A BEAUTIFUL Currier Spinet piano for only $15.60 per month as long as you like. Piano Organ Warehouse, 730 Greenville Boulevard. 756-2032.

10 X 10 WOODEN STORAGE BARN. $550. 756-1996.

2 KEYBOARD CHORD ORGAN with expression pedal. Like new. $125. Call after 5, 746-4794.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

56 Miscellaneous

CHINA CABINET AND buffet combination. Like new. $200 or best offer. Singer Stylist sewing machine. Button holer, pattern, stitch and needle controls. Practically new. $125. 752-0999.

OIL SPACE HEATER. 758-2708 after 5 p.m.

DIAMOND SOLITARE, .55 carat. Appraised value of $1400; $1300 or best offer. 758-2742.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Oak, $35; mixed, $30. Call 756-4929 day or night.

LADY'S RING. 14 carat white gold, 6 prong mounting set with one pear shaped diamond (half carat). Appraised at $1400; must sacrifice at $875. 758-1396 after 6.

GOOD UPRIGHT freezer. 758-4981.

LARGE DRAFTING table. One year old. $60. 752-1477.

USED 6 CUBIC foot upright freezer, $75; electric stove, $25. 756-3734.

BRAND NEW Frigidaire microwave oven. Full warranty. See anytime at 28 Play Meadows, behind Angelo's.

LADY'S DIAMOND RING. ¾ carat. Mounted with 6 smaller diamonds. 758-5656.

COAT HANGERS. Assorted heavy duty garment hangers. Over 4000 to sell. $5 per hundred. J. C. Penney, Pitt Plaza.

ZENITH 24" CONSOLE TV; Sears lawn mower. Call 756-4835.

36 INCH GAS STOVE. Gold, large oven. Call 756-1162.

SIEGLER OIL heater. $100. 746-2206.

COLLARDS and salad, 25¢ a pound; wood, $15 (you pick up load). B & B U Pick Garden, Hassell, NC. 795-4646.

4 PIECE bedroom suite for sale. $75. Call 758-3203.

PROFESSIONAL PROCEDURES roller skates. Like new. 746-6947.

LADY KENMORE dishwasher. Deluxe model. $75. 756-5354 after 6 p.m.

SEARS KENMORE washer. Call 758-3377 between 6 and 9 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

56 Miscellaneous

OWN YOUR OWN business in a small case. Call 752-1836 for details.

23 CUBIC FOOT GE chest type freezer. Ugly, runs well. $50. 752-1836.

FOOTSBALL TABLE. Sold for $100; will sacrifice for $50. 753-5800.

EARLY AMERICAN sofa and chair (good condition), $150; Early American console AM/FM, $65; girl's 20" bike (needs seat), $10. 756-7830.

60 INSTRUCTION

COLLEGE-TRAINED piano teacher now accepting students, all ages. 758-4822.

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST EMERALD cut diamond engagement ring in vicinity of Emergency Room in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Reward. 752-0146.

CALICO KITTEN with white feet lost in vicinity of Brook Valley entrance on Washington Highway. Reward. 756-7133.

FOUND OVER a week ago, short haired, large sized, tan, male dog in Pitt Hospital area. Likes children and wants to go home. Call 758-5192 after 5 p.m. or 752-5794 anytime.

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOMS, $150, $75 deposit required. Call 756-4687 or after 5 756-5228.

12 X 60. 3 bedrooms, furnished, private drive. Private one acre lot. 756-5527 days, 746-6537 evenings and weekends.

AVAILABLE December 1. 12 X 60, 2 bedrooms for $100; also one bedroom, $85. No pets. 758-3644.

12 X 60. 2 bedrooms, carpeted, furnished, washer and dryer. 756-5501 or 756-3230.

2 BEDROOMS, washer, air and carpet. No pets. 756-0792 or 752-4111.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, washer. 7 miles from Greenville, New Bern Highway 43. Call 756-1168 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOMS, washer and dryer. Private lot. Couples only. No pets. 756-0801.

12 X 60. 2 bedrooms, carpet; furnished, washer and dryer. 752-7389.

2 BEDROOMS, carpet, washer. $100 per month. 756-9225 after 2 p.m.

WORKING MAN wants working person to share mobile home. Call Al at 756-0141.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME: Central heat and air, furnished. Call 752-3839.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

1973 NEWPORT. 12 X 60, 3 bedrooms. Very clean. Affordable. Call 756-0191.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

SOMETHING SMALL for a small price. 12 X 44, 2 bedrooms. Small down payment. Call 756-0191.

SMALL TRANSFER fee. Take up payments. Already located in mobile home park. Ready to move into. Call Lin, 756-0191.

1974, 12 X 65. 3 bedrooms, very nice. Must see to appreciate. Call 756-0191.

1973 SOMERSET. 12 X 65, 2 bedrooms, bay window, immaculate. Phone 756-0191.

1970 MOBILE HOME for sale or rent. 2 bedrooms, front kitchen. Owner will finance to right party. 758-6905 after 5.

1972 AZALEA 12 X 65. Completely furnished, fully carpeted, storm windows and doors, 3½ ton central air conditioner. Excellent condition. Contact Horace Murphy, Farmville, 753-3332.

1972, 12 X 65 Whitten mobile home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, air conditioning. Excellent condition. $5700. 752-7982 or 752-0189.

NEWLY CARPETED, washing machine. Excellent condition. 752-7441.

12 X 60 MOBILE HOME. Partially furnished, 3 bedrooms, one bath. 758-2907 after 4.

1972, 12 X 45. 2 bedrooms, one bath, furnished, has a window air conditioner. Set up in a park. $4500 cash or finance with low down payment. Call Johnny's Mobile Homes, 756-4687.

MUST SACRIFICE. 1977 Conner. One bedroom. No down payment, assume loan. 752-5888 before 4 p.m.

12' WIDE, 2 bedrooms, furnished. For sale or rent. 756-1235.

68 OPPORTUNITY

WANTED. Individual desires to purchase small business in Greenville. Open minded as to type. All replies confidential. Reply to Business, P. O. Box 216, Greenville, NC.

GOOD NEWS!

Nation's largest craft chain, American Handycrafts Merribee Needlearts, recently merged and offer one dealership program. We want dealer in your area. Minimum investment only $4,000. Call collect C. Hudson (817) 335-4161 or write P. O. Box 791; Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101

70 PROFESSIONAL

SINGLETON ROOFING. Roofing of all kinds. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 756-0278.

CALL ROY'S Cabinet Shop for kitchen cabinets, vanities, gun and china cabinets. 756-6810; 756-7499 nights.

72 REAL ESTATE

16.85 ACRES on NC 11, near Grifton. 1429 feet road frontage. $54,000. McLawhorn Realty, 524-5474.

BY OWNER. 5 acres of land for sale. Two 5 room tenant houses, one trailer hookup, store and dwelling combination, worm farm. Will sell part or all. Will finance half of total price. 758-3554.

FARM HOME BUILDING PROGRAM. Do you qualify for Farm Home Loan? Call Tipton Builders Inc. to find out. Some lots available to customers who build with us. Call Tipton Builders Inc., 756-7717 to qualify.

NEAR STOKES. 24 acres, good road frontage. Owner financing. $1900 per acre. Must sell entire tract. Speight Realty& Investments, Inc., 756-3220; nights, 758-5137.

SHORT SUPPLY. 3 acre tracts near Stokes. Only a precious few will be sold. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220; nights, 758-5137.

BUILDING FOR SALE OR RENT in downtown Ayden. $25,000. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220; nights, 758-5137.

73 Commercial Property

COMMERCIAL BUILDING. 8700 square feet, sprinkler system. $55,000. 756-3791, 756-5292.

FOR LEASE. Commercial buildings. Call J. T. Williams, 756-7815.

42,000 SQUARE FEET OF warehouse space for rent or lease. Truckloading and rail siding. Convenient location. Call 752-1020.

FOR LEASE on Evans Mall, a newly remodeled 1600 square foot building. All modern facilities including kitchenette, window display. Perfect for small retail business. J. L. Harris & Sons, Realtors, 758-4711.

REASONABLE RENT. 3,900 square foot building. Good record as furniture store. Can be used for retail, service, or storage. Available immediately. Call 758-1403.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

74 Farms For Sale

HIGHWAY 32, 10 miles east of Washington. 9000 pounds of tobacco, 1000 feet of road frontage. $181,000 with $40,000 down. Balance, 8% for 20 years annual payment. Call John Jackson, 756-3790 (office) or 756-4360 (home).

AT FIVE POINTS. 20 acres cropland with 9000 pounds of tobacco. $55,000 with $10,000 down. Balance, 8% for 20 years annual payment. Call John Jackson, 756-3790 (office) or 756-4360 (home).

18 ACRES fenced with modern silo. Ideal homesite for horse or cattle lover. $60,000 with $15,000 down. Balance, 8% for 20 years annual payment. Call John Jackson, 756-3790 (office) or 756-4360 (home).

76 Farms For Lease

I WOULD like to rent your farmland. I will pay sure rent or farm on thirds. For more information, call 758-5877 after 7 p.m.

DON'T THROW IT away! Sell it for cash with a fast action Classified Ad!

78 Houses For Sale

LAKEWOOD PINES

Convenient location, spacious three bedrooms with nearly 2000 square feet. Two fireplaces, paneled den, large rooms, includes fenced back yard and triple garage. In excellent condition with plaster walls and hardwood floors under carpet. $49,900.

TUCKER ESTATES

Just completed. Excellent floor plan. Three bedroom farm house with separate bar, storage and deck. See this one today on Fantasia St. Offering at $61,000.

LIKE WILDLIFE?

You'll have squirrel and deer for neighbors in this beautiful new Williamsburg. Located in Cherry Oaks on ½ acre, it's a beautifully decorated three bedroom home including den with fireplace and formal living room. $60's.

COUNTRY RANCH

Homes of this quality don't come along too often. Built by owner, it's almost new including three bedrooms and two baths, single garage, a ¾ acre wooded lot. Upper $30's.

FAIRFIELD

Behind Pitt Tech you'll find this unique three bedroom ranch. Extras you might not expect in a new home in the mid $40's. FHA-VA financing available at 9½%.

TUCKER ESTATES

Contemporary under construction. Three bedrooms, great room, deck area. All large rooms. Priced in low $60's. Call today for more details.

CLARK-BRANCH, INC.
REALTORS
756-6336

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

LARGE ELEGANT home located on Pamlico River, Washington Park. 20 minutes east of Greenville. Write House, P. O. Box 564, Washington, NC 27889.

THIS HOUSE HAS ESP. Extra special pride has been given to this three bedroom brick home just put on the market! Living room has wood-burning fireplace, kitchen with eating area, 1½ baths, fully carpeted, one car garage, fenced backyard, plus 12 X 12 detached storage building. There's still more! A swimming pool that is 18 feet in diameter and 4 feet in depth with ladder and filter system. All of this for $35,000. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; nights, 752-3647 or 756-6652.

PLUSH HOME in Lake Glenwood. Three bedrooms, two baths, living and dining, den with fireplace, kitchen with nook, large recreation room and just reduced to $56,900. Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

TWO NEW HOMES in the 40's. Located three miles from Greenville. Call for details. Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

CONTEMPORARY on Dalebrook Drive with three bedrooms, two baths, sunken living room, dining room, den with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, deck, double garage and more! $59,900. Call Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER. Belvedere. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, Great room, custom cabinets, central air, carport, brick patio. $47,000. 752-6195 or 756-1441.

REDUCED! $34,000 will buy you this cute three bedroom home with large in-ground swimming pool. Call now before it's too late! Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

ASSUME THE payments on this large older home with an 8½% interest rate. Call for all the details! $32,500. Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

NEW LISTING. Just past Lake Ellsworth, in a beautiful country setting! Three bedrooms, two baths, sunken family room with fireplace and woodbox, beautiful kitchen with dining room and double garage. You won't believe all the extras! $72,000. Call Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

BY BUILDER. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1400 square feet, large wooded lot, fireplace, heat pump, extra insulation, double pane windows, large deck. In Grifton. 524-5474.

NEW DUPLEXES for sale. Contemporary design. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fully equipped. Buy one, live in one side and rent the other. Available for rent November 15. Exclusively by Watson Associates, 756-1377.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

CUSTOM BUILT BI-LEVEL home (miles southwest of Greenville or 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.

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.

303 CHURCH STREET. 6 room house. Garage, central heat, 3 bedrooms. $21,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING
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General maintenance personnel having experience in industrial maintenance with emphasis in electrical and welding areas. Excellent wages and benefits. All replies held in strict confidence. Contact:

Central Soya Of Athens, Inc.
P.O. Box 428
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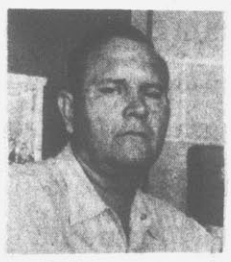
Now Open M & W Chevrolet's Body Shop

We Are Proud To Announce That We Have Just Opened Our New Body Shop At M & W Chevrolet And We Would Like For You To Meet Our Body Shop Personnel.

James Cox
15 Years Experience



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29 Years Experience

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24 Hour Wrecker Service
Free Estimates

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1979 Dodge Diplomat
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15 Passenger
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Is Running High
CATCH IT AT
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101 Hooker Rd Greenville

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SMITH-WALDROP MOTORS
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2201 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C.
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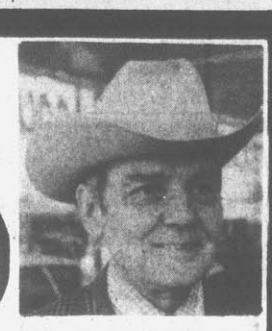
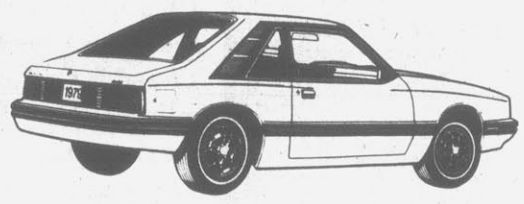


Ed Waldrop

To Show Our Thanks To All Of Our Friends And Customers We Are Offering These Special Prices On These Cars

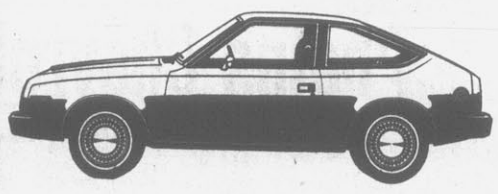


1979 Mercury Capri
Stock no. 9067. Red, air, automatic... $6015.01

1979 Mercury Bobcat
Stock no. 9007. 4 speed..... $5381.41

1979 Mercury Monarch
Stock no. 9033. Loaded $6200.70

1979 Mercury Zephyr Z-7
Stock no. 9035. Moon roof..... $6434.68



1979 AMC Spirit
Stock no. 9026. Blue $5253.98

1979 AMC Concord
Stock no. 9040. CB Radio..... $6344.35

Let One Of The Texas Toppers Show You These Cars Today

John Wharton

Sterling Manning

Elmer Dail

Ken Nelson

Dick Kinley

Buddy Dawson

WHAT: DEMO SALE
WHERE: PHELPS CHEVROLET
WHEN: WHILE THEY LAST

1978 Chevrolet Malibu Classic Landau
Stock no. 427. Black.
SPECIAL DEMO DISCOUNT $1307.23

1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau
Stock no. 164. Camel
SPECIAL DEMO DISCOUNT $1203.29

1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau
Stock no. 359.
Light blue.
SPECIAL DEMO DISCOUNT $1425.71

1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Coupe
Stock no. 531.
Green metallic
SPECIAL DEMO DISCOUNT $1174.91

1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau
Stock no. 652. Black
SPECIAL DEMO DISCOUNT $1552.74

We Have 40 — 1979 Pickups In Stock Or Due In By December 1st.

CHEVROLET PHELPS
West End Circle Phone 756-2150
GREENVILLE

78 Houses For Sale

LARGE, BEAUTIFUL country estate with four acres of land and its own bass pond. Call for appointment to see! Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

CHERRY OAKS. Large wooded lot, 1840 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Like new condition. Call 756-3123.

BAYWOOD
Make an offer. Room to grow in this executive three bedroom home. Two fireplaces, built-ins, over an acre lot. Patio or deck plus two car garage. Sound good? Think about 2110 square feet. Upper $60's.

LYNNDALE
REDUCED. If you've been waiting for that special home to come along, you must see this four bedroom home on Martinsborough Dr. Well built with one of the finest lawns in Greenville. All the extras you might expect including double car garage. Nearly 2500 square feet. Upper $80's.

HILLSDALE
Budget minded? You should see this three bedroom home for $26,300. Includes self cleaning and microwave ovens, hardwood floors with carpet, back porch, single garage. Excellent location to shopping. A new roof, air conditioning and fresh paint make this well-kept home ideal for the couple just starting out.

WINDY RIDGE
One three bedroom townhouse is available for $41,000. Quality construction, private location off 14th St. Call today for details.

CLUB PINES
Tucked away on Amber Lane. This farm house has what you've been waiting for in convenient living. Over 1700 square feet plus deck and porch areas. See this house for only $64,000.

PINERIDGE
Just completed near the hospital with FHA, VA financing. On ¾ acre wooded lot. Three bedrooms and open contemporary floor plan. Single garage included. $40's.

CLARK-BRANCH, INC.
REALTORS
756-6336

BY OWNER in Robersonville. 3 bedroom ranch in wooded setting, 1800 square feet, large den, 1¾ baths, fenced lot. Maintained in very good condition. 795-4246 after 5.

$48,500. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, den, utility room. Excellent condition. Assumable loan possible. Owner moving out of state. December possession. 756-3894.

TUCKER ESTATES. Functional tri-level home offers formal rooms, family room with fireplace and bookshelves, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Quiet, wooded cul-de-sac lot. $59,900. Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000.

CHERRY OAKS. Traditional 2 story home featuring 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, kitchen with dining area, family room with fireplace and woodbox, salt treated deck, energy efficient heat pump and thermopane windows. $63,750. Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

UNIVERSITY CONDOMINIUM. By owner, 2 bedrooms. Absolutely no realtors. 946-7084.

BROOK VALLEY
Under construction, this four bedroom two story has privacy and porches galore. 2150 square feet, formal dining and great room, excellent floor plan for the growing family. $72,500.

RIVER HILL DRIVE
Looking for a home with personality? How about hot house windows and built-in bookcases in kitchen, wooded lot, large utility and sewing room and excellent floor plan with 1800 square feet. Call today $52,500.

HIGHWAY 11
If you want it all for less than $60,000, see this cusom beauty with all the extras including office, workshop, swimming pool, and two double garages. Fully applianced on nearly two acre wooded lot. Seeing is believing this excellent buy.

COUNTRY
South of Greenville near Ayden. This three bedroom ranch should catch your eye at $25,200. Separate utility room, attic storage, ½ acre lot and carport.

ELEANOR STREET
Cherry Oaks contemporary. Get that contemporary you've dreamed about on a spacious lot including deck. It's only 3 years old and ready for occupancy. Tremendous den and bedrooms and double garage make this home something special. Upper $60's. 7¾% loan assumption.

CLARK-BRANCH, INC.
REALTORS
756-6336

80 Lots For Sale

½ ACRE wooded lot. Near Winterville. Road frontage. 757-7341 days, 756-7278 nights.

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.

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CANDLEWICK ESTATES. Modern styling features great room with brick fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. lots of storage. $55,000.

LAKE ELLSWORTH. Beautiful new house on large, wooded, corner lot. Large great room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, deck, 2 car garage, well insulated with thermopane windows, heated and cooled with economical heat pump. $64,500.

Homes For Sale

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Singapore And Its Premier, A Real Success Story

By CHARLES BERNARD

SINGAPORE (UPI) — The 2.3 million residents of one of the world's tiniest republics are riding a wave of prosperity unrivaled anywhere else in southeast Asia.

Singapore Prime Minister Lee Kua-yew has been prodding his country's development for 19 years. His latest act to rivet world attention on the 234-square-mile island nation came several months ago. It was the announcement that his government-owned Singapore Airlines, less than 6 years in international operation, had contracted to purchase almost $900 million in aircraft and spare parts over the next seven years from Boeing Aircraft Co. It was one of the biggest purchase orders Boeing has ever received.

Lee, who rode into power on a left-wing socialist platform in 1959, currently could be better described as a pragmatic planner, believing almost equally in socialism and free enterprise as the means of getting the most the fastest for his people. They are confined at the tip of the Malaysian peninsula on land devoid of almost any known natural resources, depending mainly on wits and energy for survival.

While their naturally richer neighbors are still struggling to break out of a Third World economy, Singaporeans boast the second highest standard of living in Asia, second only to Japan at more than $2,600 a year.

Lee inherited the sleepy British colonial administration town when he was a 36-year-old lawyer in the trade union movement. He now heads the fourth busiest port in the world, the third largest refiner of the world's oil, a growing international banking complex with a $20 billion fund and an industrial and investment climate so friendly and inviting that multi-national companies from the United States, Europe and Japan have flocked in to take advantage.

To achieve this seeming miracle Lee had first to put his homefront house in order. From 1959 to 1963 he concentrated on developing self-rule for the former British colony. Then came two years of confederation with neighboring Malaysia, whose 12 million Malay-dominated population created political divisiveness and put increasing strains on Lee's ambitious plans and hopes, until the two countries decided to go their own separate ways in 1965.

The Singapore of 1965 was a far cry from the smooth running metropolis that greets the eye in 1978. The nation, though 76 percent Chinese origin, had serious pockets of dissent from Malay and Indian minorities that still fomented bloody race riots and general political unrest.

The population in general was poorly educated and as many as 10,000 persons used to sleep on the city's sidewalks.

Communists dominated the labor union. Streets were littered, the polygot traffic of autos, rickshaws and bicycles undisciplined and many city streets were under water during the rain season.

Against this background, Lee and the highly-edcuated and trained expes ruthlessly to overhaul Singapore.

His Political Action party fought its way to political dominance until today it controls all 69 seats in parliament.

Communists were driven out of unions and other walks of life, either exiled, jailed or converted to Lee's doctrine of a tough, honest but progressive government.

The emphasis was on building a better nation of more productive and enlightened citizens. History and traditions are expendable items if they appear to stand in the way of material or social progress.

In 1978 the citizens, companies and institutions which fulfill requirements and guildelines laid down for them find the going comparatively easy.

Those who buck the tide in any way find themselves paying some kind of penalty ranging from imprisonment, heavy fines, or being relegated to the end of the line when the better things in community life are handed out.

To solve the housing problem and at the same time put teeth into his family planning policy, Lee built thousands of high-rise apartments — ideal for a family with two children but crowded and uncomfortable for more. Two children families get handsome tax relief and educational benefits. Those with more children pay higher taxes and their additional offspring get no inducements for schooling or careers.

Littering in public places, an old Singapore tradition, was virtually wiped out by enforcing a $200 fine for offenders.

Lee and his government move from one self-improvement of community betterment project to another almost without letup.

Current project is a "Learn to Use Your Hands As Well As Your Head" campaign, emphasizing that the community needs the technically-trained even more than the more popularly sought role of the university trained white-collar worker. Lee recently spent more than three hours on live television during prime time to hammer home the message that the English language must be used and understood by every Singaporean.

In the so-called "Two Stream" system of education in the schools, Lee has decreed that subjects can also be taught in mandarin for the Chinese, alay for the Malays and tamil for Indians.

Lee refused to accept as one of the official language the more widely spoken Hokkien or any of the several Chinese dialects. His reasoning: Singapore is eventually bound to develop closer trade and cultural ties with China despite Singapore's staunch anti-communist stance. When that day comes, his people will need to know mandarin.

By literally tailoring Singapore to fit the needs of foreign companies Lee had by the end of 1977 attracted nearly $4 billion in foreign investments — one third from the United States and the rest from Japan and the European Economic Community.

There are 140 multi-national companies in Singapore. Richard Love, vice chairman of the American Business Council of Singapore, described the island as "an Asian base of operation for doing business with the world."

Noting Singapore ranked above other countries in the region as to government stability, fewer restrictions and red tape, practically no corruption and a generally progressive attitude, Love said "perhaps the most impressive characteristics of the Singapore government are its pragmatism and accessibility."

Dr. Goh Keng Swee, deputy prime minister and Lee's chief financial planner, said recently "the valuable lesson we have learned from past years is that if the three major partners for progress — government, labor movement and management — work toward the common goal of increasing output, raising productivity and sharing increased wealth fairly, then everybody in Singapore is better off for it."

An American Embassy study found that the Singapore "government is strongly committed to maintaining a favorable investment climate for the foreseeable future. It encourages foreign direct investment by offering a package of investment incentives and restraining wage increases to keep labor competitive, efficient." It added that "honest government, reasonable labor union attitudes and relatively well educated and skilled work force combined with a welldeveloped infrastructure of transportation, communications and finance ...make Singapore exceptionally attractive to U.S. investors."

Statistically, Singapore was equally impressive in 1977, showing a gross economic growth of just under 8 percent.

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By Armstrong. Door tripple dresser and mirror door chest, panel bed and commode night stand. Reg. $689.00 Sale $499.00

4 Piece French Provincial Bedroom Suite
Antique brushed white with yellow trim. Ideal for girl's room. Tall poster bed, double dresser and mirror, chest and night stand. Reg. $849.00 Sale $589.00

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GOING HOME — Early evening, and most folks on the expressways in Miami are able to see a beautiful sunset in the mid-November skies. The view was made even more dramatic by the use of a 1120mm lens used on a 35mm camera with a yellow filter to bring out the contrast. Such a view is not possible with the naked eye but, using the extreme telephoto seems to bring out the distorted size of the sun. (AP Laserphoto)

No Gentry Among The Mayflower Members

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

LONDON (AP) — Capt. Christopher Jones, master of the Mayflower, regarded it as "a sweet ship."

But the old salt went to his grave without ever dreaming that centuries later — especially on Thanksgiving Day — families would claim with pride and passion and sometimes a touch of perjury to have been descended from the cruise roster of his 1620 voyage to the New World. No ship's company, not even the Ark or the Titanic, bred such boasts of breeding.

There were 102 of them, subtracting the two who died at sea and adding the two who were born before the landing at Plymouth, and Jones gave his life for them. Rather than abandon them on that wintery New England coast, he stayed through the next spring, helping the colonists with the planting that brought forth that first harvest, for which they gave thanks at the first Thanksgiving.

Jones died of chills and fever a few months after sailing back to London, another victim of that first terrible winter that left only 55 survivors to sit down to the famous first Thanksgiving dinner.

Going down the passenger list, there were no bluebloods among them. Their common bond, at a time when society was rigidly stratified, was that they came from the cottages of England, not the castles.

Ironically, too, there were no pilgrims landing at Plymouth Rock, because the term did not come into use until the early 19th century. But there were "saints," as the 41 called themselves who belonged to the Separatist church of Robert "Troublechurch" Browne, a famous dissenter from the Church of England. The rest of the ship's company were "strangers," members of the established church hired to work for and settle in the colony. Myles Standish, Priscilla Mullin and John Alden were among the strangers.

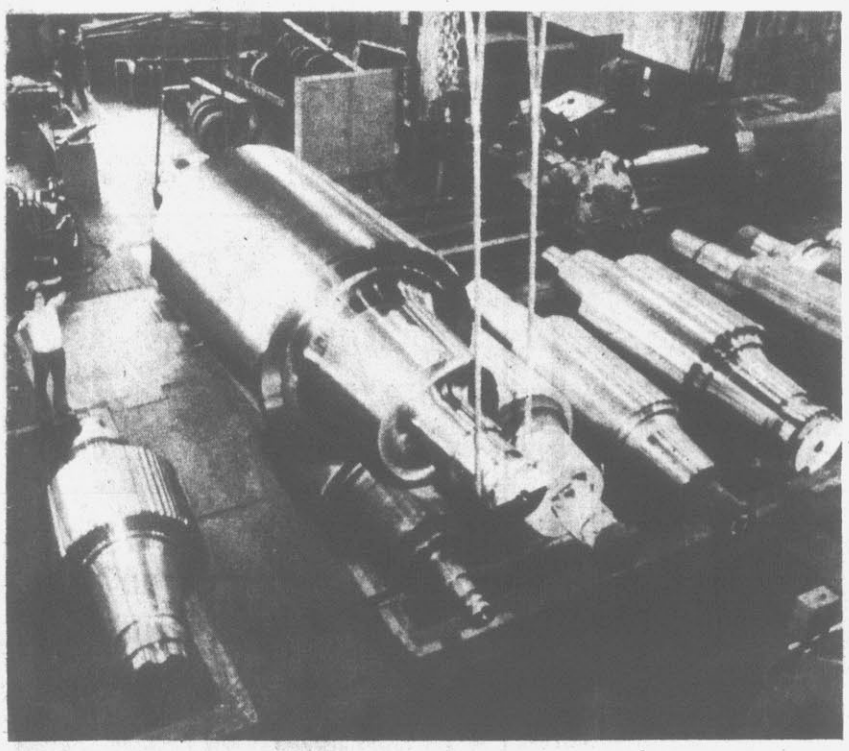
There were no aristocrats, no landed gentry, no bankers, no lawyers, no bishops, no college professors, but there were blue collar types from blacksmith to carpenter and 18 indentured servants.

In addition to the saints, there were a number of celebrated sinners. John Billington was hanged in 1630 for the blunderbuss murder of John Newcomen.

Isaac Allerton, the tailor, was forced to leave Plymouth in disgrace for shady dealings after being elected business agent.

John Cooke, 8-year-old son of the wool comber, grew up to become a church deacon in Plymouth but was "deprived of office and excommunicated for turning Baptist during religious troubles."

But there were also in that famous Mayflower company "wise and discreete" William Brewster, John Carver "of singular piety," Gov. William Bradford "a commone blessing and father to them all," Samuel Fuller "a great help and comforte," and Richard Warren "a usefull instrumente."



REGAL-SIZED ROLLING PIN — A heavy duty mill roll travels down a finishing line toward a final inspection point at the Wheeling, West Va. plant of Blaw-Knox Foundary and Mill Machinery Inc. Cast of special alloys, and heat treated for maximum surface hardness, the rollers will be used to produce sheet steel strips for cars, and other consumer products. Blaw-Knox is a division of White Consolidated Industries, Inc. (AP Laserphoto)

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Television Networks Bracing For PTA Warfare

By MARC WILSON
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — It might make a good television series: angry mothers fighting gargantuan "evil forces," fearful that they are corrupting children and warping society.

PREPARING CHALLENGE — Dr. William Young, director of the National PTA's TV Project, conducts a training session in Chicago for a possible challenge to television license renewals. (AP Laserphoto)

But you can bet it won't ever be on TV because the "evil forces" are the three television networks.

The National Parent Teachers Association is trying to teach the mothers, and a few fathers, how to challenge the licenses of five network-owned TV stations that expire next year.

They hope such action — or just the threat — will force ABC, NBC and CBS to reduce violence and sex on television.

The stations are in Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland. The PTA conducted seminars within the last week in those cities to train members how to challenge broadcast licenses.

One angry mother of six, Jackie Sipple of Birmingham, Mich., explained why she attended the Detroit seminar: "My family lived in Europe for six years in the 1960s. We returned home to a different world. The impact of TV on this country was incredible.

"We were naive at first, thinking petitions and letters would do some good because broadcasters are supposed to act in the public interest. The networks and stations just laughed at us. They felt very secure that they were so strong and we were so weak.

"Now we're hitting them where in hurts, at their licenses, their pocketbooks. The public does have rights. The networks aren't laughing at us now," Mrs. Sipple said.

At the seminars, members were given a guide which said, "Despite the licensee's requirement to meet public interests, the television industry has too often allowed greed for profit and ratings to dictate a callous attitude toward very serious public concerns."

At Detroit's WXYZ-TV, an ABC station, program director Jeanne Findlater called the PTA action "monstrous."

"This is the first step towards government censorship," she said, adding that the PTA is setting itself up as "moral guardian for people who may want to watch 'Charlie's Angels' or whatever. They're challenging our First Amendment rights."

Dr. William Young, director of the PTA TV Project, denied this. "The First Amendment protects the press because anyone can get a mimeograph machine and start a newspaper," he said. "But the airwaves are limited, and controlled by very few people. So their First Amendment rights are limited."

He said the three network vice presidents for program standards decide what goes into American homes, adding: "These three men — who are all white and middle-aged — are totally New Yorkized or Los Angelesized. We're saying other people should have an input."

Young said he didn't know how that extra input could be attained, but "lots of research can find the way." He said the PTA's real target isn't the five stations but network programing.

"The best way to attack the networks is through the licenses they hold. They don't have to hold a license to be a network, but they have to have licenses to own stations," he said.

The Chicago stations are NBC's WMAQ, ABC's WLS and CBS' WBBM. NBC's WKYC in Cleveland is targeted too, as is Detroit's ABC station, WXYZ.

Young said 3,000 PTA members have just finished a survey of prime-time TV, which will be compiled by January, when the PTA will decide if any or all of the five licenses will be challenged.

Young brushes aside claims that viewers are getting sex and violence because that's what they want. "Good shows can get good ratings, too — look at 'Little House on the Prairie' and '60 Minutes,'" he said.

The race to finish first in the ratings "is a fine madness," Young added. "The network that finishes third in the ratings is still making a 30 or 40 percent profit, but that isn't good enough, so the people at the top get fired based on ratings, not program quality."

With the exception of WXYZ's Ms. Findlater, television officials were reluctant to talk about the PTA effort. One network official said privately, "How can the networks attack the PTA, motherhood and all that. It just wouldn't look good."

George Dessart, executive assistant general manager at CBS, said, "We're not sure what they're concerned about. But we take the position that we're delighted people are taking a look at what we're doing. We don't operate in a vacuum. CBS took the lead in supporting the PTA. We provided them with their first contribution, $30,000 — that's all they would take from us."

Bud Rukeyser, vice president of NBC public relations, said, "Responsible criticism of our business is something we welcome, and we have gotten that from the PTA in the past....Our stations are responsibly run and we're not fearful of license challenges."

Cyclist, 87, Is Looking To 100

LOSTANT, Ill. (AP) — He wears a leather jacket with "Illinois" on the back, high boots with his pants tucked into them, and a wind-shield helmet.

Tooling around on his Honda Hawk motorcycle, 87-year-old Maynard Williamson is having the time of his life.

"I hope when I'm 100, I'll still be driving a motorcycle," he said. "I don't go over 50 mph or take any crazy chances. I feel safer with it than when I drive my car. A motorcycle makes you more alert. It's fun because you are part of the action all the time."

Williamson is a familiar sight in this north central Illinois community, cutting the breeze on rural roads on trips to county fairs, his favorite pastime.

"Sometimes I meet a bunch of young motorcycle riders on the road and they usually shout: 'Come on and join us, pops.' If I do, I tell 'em to take it easy, don't take any chances. And if they seem to be the reckless kind, I just drop out," said Williamson.

"I'd rather solo, anyway. I pack lunch in my saddle bags and head out. My biggest trip is 285 miles to Bloomington (Ind.) to visit a daughter. I usually make a stop at night on that one."

Williamson said he had bought his first motorcycle in 1906 and had been riding them most of the time ever since. In World War I, however, he drove officers of the U.S. Army around France and near the front lines in cars. "Only took occasional rides on motorcycles — they were dangerous on those rutty roads."

Williamson has two sons, four daughters, nine grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. He has passed the thrill of motorcycling along to his sons, Glen and Deane; his grandson, Roy; and his granddaughters, Tammie and Carol. They all have motorcycles and do a lot of riding with Williamson.

Connie, mother of Tammie, 20, and Carol, 17, said, "We keep close tabs on him. We want to know where and when he goes. Sometimes we are a little concerned."

Williamson, who once farmed 160 acres, says he has never had an accident with his motorcycles.

"That's more than I can say for my cars. I had quite a wreck in one of them about eight years ago," he said. "I carry the names of my sons, addresses and phone numbers with me in case something should happen.

"My wife died 15 years ago. She used to ride with me some. My mother rode with me until she was 78," he said. "My dad didn't go for motorcycles, though."

WON'T PROSECUTE

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Virginia county prosecutor has decided against prosecuting a woman accused of presenting a fraudulent drug prescription signed by Peter Bourne, who at the time was President Carter's drug adviser.

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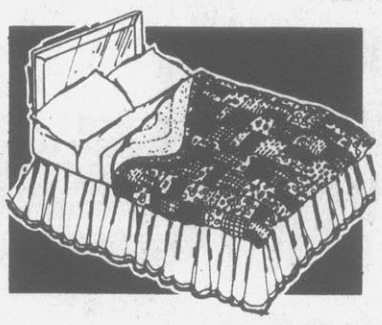

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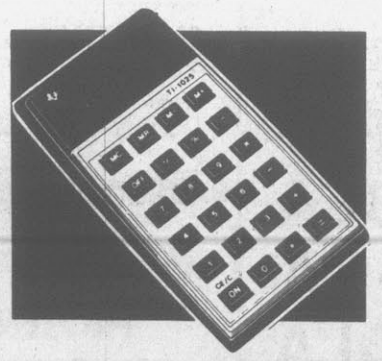

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Market Provides Turnaround Signal

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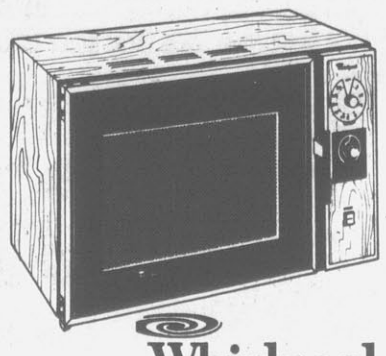
Every bull or bear market is different from the one previous but they all have certain similarities. For example, virtually all bear market bottoms have characteristics easily recognizable by the average investor providing he knows what to look for.

The market lows in 1970 and 1974 were more difficult to recognize than they could have been mainly due to the fact the subsequent bull markets were government inspired. The expansionary monetary and fiscal policies followed during these periods bad the effect of slicing money rates and stimulating business activity. The costs have been predictable. Higher deficits, higher inflation and a pseudo-prosperity resulted. The same may be true at the end of this bear market but there are other signs of an impending end to a decline that do not depend on government action.

One of the more dependable signs of a market turnaround is a peaking in the interest rates. In more cases than not, money rates peak ahead of the market bottom. At times, they coincide. Usually there is a lead time of up to several months. Another characteristic of a market bottom is the failure of stocks or the market to go down on bad news. The market is a discounting mechanism and prices have a way of factoring in developments well ahead of time. Pessimism is rampant at market bottoms. The public is disenchanted with stocks. Business is generally poor and the outlook looks unpromising. Even mutual funds usually have decided to hold more cash in preference to equities.

Thanksgiving Weekend Specials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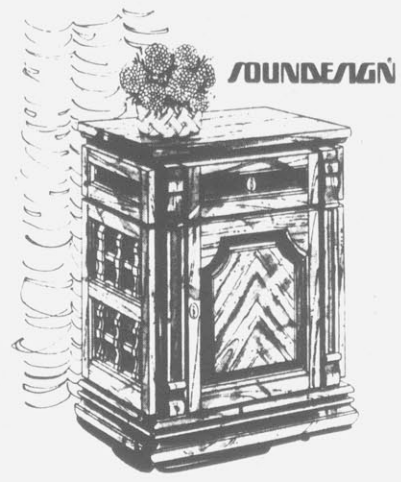

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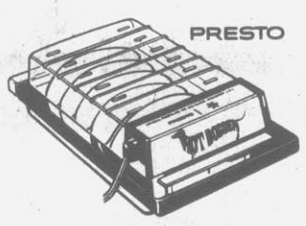

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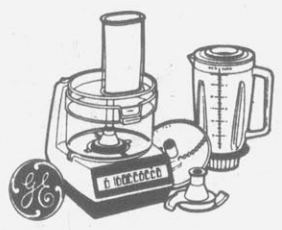

Food processor with blender attachment does all your kitchen chores. #98116

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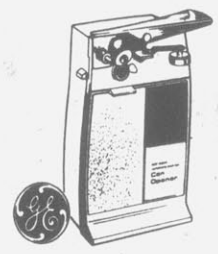

Automatic can opener has magnetic lid holder for extra safety. Knife sharpener. #98136

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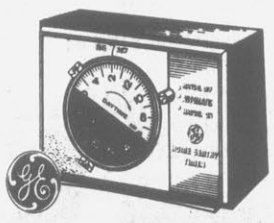

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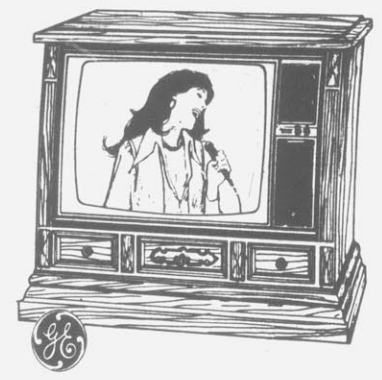

Bright sharp color pictures backed by a 100% solid state chassis.

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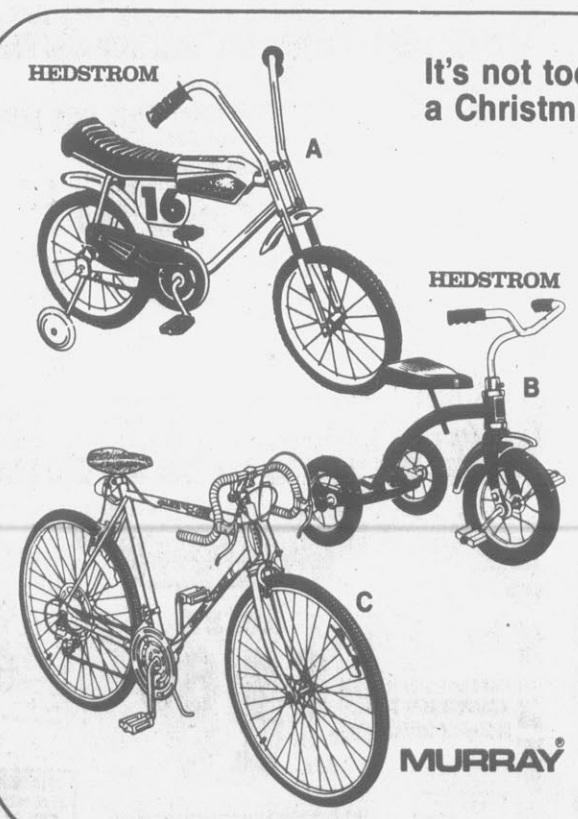

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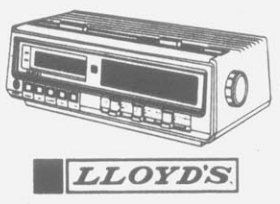

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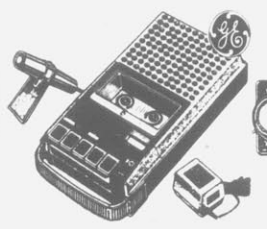

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#8 LOWE'S

Center Helps Cancer Victims Cope With Death

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A place to learn to live and learn to die is what Georgetown University's Lombardi Cancer Research Center provides cancer victims to help them face the realities of their private traumas.

Statistics show that about two-thirds of all cancer patients die of their disease, says Dr. John Potter, administrator of the center named in honor of Vince Lomardi, the late football coach.

Last July the center dedicated a new hospice where terminal patients can spend their last days receiving pain relief, their favorite foods moral support and family and friends in a relaxed atmosphere without unnecessary and disquieting hospital trappings.

Anticipating the needs of patients at the other end of the spectrum, the center a year ago initiated the country's first "life counselling" program for child and adolescent patients expected to overcome cancer.

"As youngsters survive cancer at an increasing rate, we are faced with kids who are emotionally disabled by their experiences," said Dr. Lucius Sinks, head of the center's pediatric and adolescent oncology division.

"Five years after the child is cured of a malignancy, you've got an emotional cripple on your hands. We can't let that continue. These kids have to face the fact they're going to live."

Michelle Naylon, the life counselor, finds not only the kids have problems learning to live with cancer.

"Of course the kids need me, but the people they're involved with must come to terms with the disease, too," she said in an interview.

Those people include anyone who comes in contact with the young survivors.

Potter said the pediatric and adolescent oncology division, one of about two in the U.S. was started because children and adolescents generally suffer varieties of cancer and psychological effects of the disease and treatments different from most adults.

The youngsters undergo "aggressive therapy", with chemical, X-ray and surgical treatments causing exhausting, extensive and debilitating physical and emotional damage.

Adolescents find cancer and the necessary treatments to survive it "an insult to an age that is already difficult," Sinks said.

As recently as 15 years ago cancer in kids was "malignant — they all died," Sinks said. "Now each year an increasing number are surviving. It's because they're survivng that we're able to identify the emotional problems that living places on these kids."

Ms. Naylon serves as liaison between the young cancer patient, his siblings, peers, teachers, parents and doctors.

"People don't know how to handle these kids," she said. "They don't understand what has happened."

Sinks said the program "anticipated a need all too evident to those of us in the field.

"The professionals are short of time; they can't substantially help these kids beyond the physical aspects of their cases."

Adolescents "Jocelyn and Bob" survived under the care of Lombardi center doctors and Ms. Naylon.

"Both kids are amputees who learned to ski after surgery," Ms. Naylon said. "Neither of them had tried the sport before discovering their cancers."

Not all cases end so positively.

There was an 11-year-old boy with muscle tumors undergoing treatment.

"He didn't look any different, despite his treatments," she said. "So we worked with him and his school. We thought we were making progress."

Then the boy began to fail. It was clear he was going to die.

"It was the teacher we had to get over the fact the boy was going to die; the students in his class took it pretty well, but his teacher was really upset," Ms. Naylon said.

And the parents:

"His father had a drinking problem. He used talk to his friends while drinking and say in front of the child, 'My boy's gonna die. My son's gonna die.' I had to explain that this wasn't the most reassuring thing he could do," Ms. Naylon said.

She said kids with cancer have to learn how to cope with the disease and its treatment.

"Their first reaction is anger, fright, and 'why me?' And they never really overcome their distrust of the doctors who treat them with medication that makes them nauseous, who put them in programs that result in loss of hair, increased acne, shortened spines, amputated limbs, permanent sterility."

After they learn they can talk to her, the youngsters seek Ms. Naylon's emotional support. She understands them, their treatments and sees them, not only as patients, but as young people with problems to discuss.

For the majority of cancer victims, young and old, who are facing death, "the hospice is where there are no heroic measures to prolong life for a few minutes which will ultimately be futile any way," Potter said.

"Our cancer care at home program, which is a couple of years old, calls for a special team to visit the patients in the home," Potter said. "The hospice in a sense followed naturally with this."

He said the hospice proves ideal when pain control or nursing problems are unmanageable for the family and "the patient wouldn't benefit appreciably from the highly technological situation found in a hospital."

Unlike hospitals, there is no limit on the patient's family and friends visiting in the hospice, beyond personal medical necessities.

Also unlike hospitals, there are staff members to sit and talk with patients, hold their hands, listen and provide what solace and moral support they can.

"This is a place for dying," Potter said. "This kind of care is just as important as the aggressive treatment received by the cancer victims who are still fighting for their lives."

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Faculty At Conference

ECU News Bureau

Several members of the East Carolina University library science faculty participated in the recent N. C. Association of School Librarians' Work Conference in Winston-Salem.

ECU's faculty representatives included Dr. Gene Lanier, chairman of the ECU Department of Library Science, and faculty members Emily Boyce, William Buchanan and Carol Veitch.

Featured speakers at the event were Deputy State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerome Melton; Mary Glenda Beeler, Miami, Fla. librarian; and State Librarian David McKay.

Members of the ECU Library Science Alumni Association also met at the work conference for a business meeting, at which two new officers were installed.

They are Brenda Lewis, librarian at Greenville's Rose High School, who was installed as vice president-president-elect, and Martha Averett, librarian at Farmville central High School, who was officially given a directorship on the association's executive board.

Also currently serving as officers are Jane Alligood, librarian at John Small School in Washington, president, and Scottie Cox, dean of learning resources at Wayne Community College, secretary-treasurer.

Hold Coloring Book Drive

WINTERVILLE — The Winterville Jaycees and Jaycettes are sponsoring a coloring book drive.

"Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," "Star Trek," "The Amazing Spiderman," and "The Night Before Christmas" are being sold at $3 apiece.

For more information, contact William Handley, chairman.

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Science Redesigns Bees To Increase Productivity

By ROYAL BRIGHTBILL

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — In a pastoral setting squeezed between a Mississippi River levee and tracks of the Illinois Central Railroad, federal scientists are trying to breed the ideal honeybee.

The importance of bee research is made more apparent by a few statistics:

—More than 90 crops grown in the United States depend on bees for pollination.

—Alfalfa alone requires two or three colonies, or hives, per acre for proper seed production.

—Bee colonies containing upwards of 100,000 bees are worth 20 to 40 times as much for their pollen as for the honey they produce.

—To meet the agricultural demands about 500 tons of live bees are produced for sale each year in the United States, mostly in the South and in California.

A Louisiana legislator, promoting adoption of the bee as the state insect in 1977, put it this way. "If there were no honeybees there would be no agriculture."

But bees are relatively frail creatures with a six-week lifespan that is cut short if they are forced to use their stings. They are susceptible to disease that can rapidly wipe out an entire colony. This is where the current research comes in.

Scientists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Bee Breeding Center near here are working to develop new types of bees that will live longer, be more resistant to disease, more productive and less ready to sting.

The search led long ago to a technique for instrumental insemination of bees. Now the scientists are experimenting with freezing of bee sperm to develop banks for maintaining production of the best stock.

"The advantage of using selected stock would be uniformity of productivity, hopefully at above average levels," said Kenneth Tucker, one of eight scientists involved in bee research at the breeding center.

For the experiments, the center has a bee yard with about 30 colonies. Other yards with 20 to 50 colonies in each place are scattered around Baton Rouge to ensure constant supplies of stock without too much inbreeding.

"There is some inbreeding degeneration," said Tucker, who is trying to develop a more docile bee.

"We are dedicated to the premise that we want productive colonies with as little defense as possible, to maximize production and at the same time de-emphasize colony work."

The center periodically imports bees from other areas for tests, and has even experimented with Africanized bees from South America, the notorious "killer bees" of films and novels.

Semen from the bees was imported in the early 1960s and used to impregnate queens at the center, Tucker said. There were several successes but the tests were dropped amid reports the bees were attacking people and animals in Brazil.

"If it has influenced Louisiana stock it has been in ways other than strong colony defense," Tucker said.

One of the problems in developing a gentler bee, said Tucker, is it should not be reduced to the point that it is no longer able to defend the colony against ants or other bees.

He said the center has produced three-way hybrids that made "reasonably good bees, but is still deeply involved in developing methods to reliably measure productivity and the other desireable characteristics that are sought.

"There is the possibility that no matter how much selecting we will do," Tucker said, "we will not go beyond the capability of the bees we already know."

"As people may want to take pollen away from the bees or as pollen becomes contaminated from the environment, or as agriculture changes, as we get more highways and buildings, we need what we call a pollen substitute," said Akchiro Shimanuki, a research scientist at the Bioenvironmental Bee Laboratory in Beltsville, Md.

One pollen substitute, made from soybean, already is available commercially. Shimanuki said his center also is testing a derivative of whey, cotton seed meal and other protein sources such as powdered milk or eggs.

Shimanuki said bees already are being threatened as former fields are turned into factories, highways and subdivisions, and mowing gives way to spraying weed killer along roadways.

"We have to find ways to manipulate the populations of bees so that we can build them up faster, and build them up in areas that we couldn't otherwise use," he said. "This is why we are looking at so-called substitutes."

In addition to being an irreplaceable field hand for the nation's farmers the bee is increasingly valued in the United States for its honey and beeswax, and in Europe for pollen and a residue called propolis. Bee venom also is being studied as a possible source of new drugs.

Calvin Bessonet, president of Louisiana's largest honey packing company, said in recent years his business has increased about 20 percent a year, partly because of a backto-nature trend and partly because of increased demands from the Middle East.

Natural food eaters prefer honey to refined sugar both for taste and health reasons. It is a regular part of the diet of Middle Easterners who can't get enough of it at home.

About 30 percent of the 2.5 million pounds of honey packaged each year by Bessonet Bee and Honey Co. goes into jars with Arabic labels.

The cosmetic industry uses a million pounds of beeswax a year in beauty aids.

Several years ago pollen tablets went on the market in Europe, promoted as an elixir for youthful vigor and selling for about $5 per hundred.

In the same category propolis, a gummy residue used to fill cracks in hives, was promoted in Scandinavian countries as having anti-biotic and regenerative qualities. It sold for about $300 a pound.

"I don't believe it has any medical value," said Shimanuki. He said no research along those lines was being done in the United States.

Shimanuki said research into the properties of bee venom probably held the most promise, although he is not familiar wth details of any ongoing studies.

The main value of the bee, he said, still is in agriculture.

Reporting On Asian Study

ECU News Bureau

A study of the transition of Australia and New Zealand from colonial states to independent Commonwealth nations — and why it happened — will be reported to the American Historical Association's annual convention next month.

An "irrational fear" of Japan's militaristic expanionism following the Russo-Japanese war gripped the British Empire's colonies in the Pacific and Far East, says East Carolina University historian Robert J. Gowen.

This "fear" was heightened after Great Britain herself withdrew her fleet from the Far East and made an "alliance" with Japan following Japan's crushing victory over Russia at Port Arthur in 1905. The fear of Japan extended not only to Australia and New Zealand but also to British Columbia, on Canada's Pacific coast prior to World War I, Gowen says.

The element which Gowen describes as "Japanophobia" had "more effect than we realize" in hastening the transition of formerly weak colonial states to autonomy. For example, Australia and New Zealand began building their own navies.

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2 11-oz. Cans For $1
INSTANT SHAVE CREAM FOR A COOL REFRESHING SHAVE.
LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY WITH COUPON
COUPON GOOD FRI. AND SAT. NOV. 24 & 25, 1978
SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE STATE & LOCAL TAXES
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Kroger Sav-on COST CUTTER COUPON
FAMILY RECORD
Bible
$9.95
OVER 950 PAGES IN PADDED, GOLD-EMBOSSED COVER. WORDS OF CHRIST IN RED. FAMILY RECORDS SECTION.
LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY WITH COUPON
COUPON GOOD FRI. AND SAT. NOV. 24 & 25, 1978
SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE STATE & LOCAL TAXES
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Kroger Sav-on COST CUTTER COUPON
CHRISTMAS WRAPPING
Paper or Foil
6-Roll Pkg. $1.69
PAPER: 6 ROLLS EACH WITH 1YD, 1FT X 2FT, 6IN. FOIL: 6 ROLLS EACH WITH 2FT, 4IN X 2FT, 6IN.
LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY WITH COUPON
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Kroger Sav-on COST CUTTER COUPON
FAMILY PAK
Tags/Cards/Folds
108-Ct. Pak 69¢
NAME TAGS, CARDS AND FOLDS TO GARNISH YOUR CHRISTMAS PACKAGES.
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Kroger Sav-on COST CUTTER COUPON
PORTABLE CASSETTE
Player - Recorder
Model No. K3601 $23.99
OPERATES ON AC POWER OR BATTERIES, SOLID STATE WITH BUILT-IN MICRO PHONE, PLAYS AND RECORDS.
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SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE STATE & LOCAL TAXES
WITH COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING BEER, WINE AND CIGARETTES

Kroger Sav-on COST CUTTER COUPON
20-LIGHT
Miniature Lights
20-Light Set $1.69
STRAIGHT LINE WITH ADD-ON PLUG AND ASSORTED COLOR BULBS.
LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY WITH COUPON
COUPON GOOD FRI. AND SAT. NOV. 24 & 25, 1978
SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE STATE & LOCAL TAXES
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Cadets Take Positions On Group Staff

ECU News Bureau

Fourteen cadet officers in East Carolina University's Air Force ROTC Detachment 600 are serving in group staff positions for the fall semester.

The cadets are taking aerospace studies courses and are involved in ROTC activities in addition to regular courses in their respective bachelor's degree programs.

Upon graduation and successful completion of the AFROTC program, each cadet will be commissioned into the U. S. Air Force as a second lieutenant.

Cadet Lt. Col. James Lammert of Havelock is serving as cadet group commander, and Cadet Lt. Col. Rachel Elaine Butts of Snow Hill is deputy group commander.

Cadet group administration officer is Cadet Major Gregory James Mazur of Jacksonville.

Other cadet officers assuming group staff postitions are:

Jonathan Svoboda of Southampton, Mass., commander of ECU's Arnold Air Society unit; Linda Lee Fehlner of Fayetteville, inspector general for the detachment; Frederick Jones of Jacksonville, group information officer;

Tally Edward Smith of Fayetteville, cadet operations officer; William Canuette of Kinston; personnel officer; Jeffrey Basile of Fayetteville, recruiting officer; Charlotte Franck of Jacksonville, comptroller;

David VanWagoner of Nassau, N.Y., drill team commander; Don Dempsey of Greenville, corps athletic officer; Charles Frizzelle of Greenville, group staff logistics officer; and Edward Molnar of Wilson, education and training officer.

DOG CYCLIST — Judge the boxer has his own helmet and glasses for his favorite pastime — motorcycle riding. Judge also has his own Social Security number and his own bank account, and his master says Judge can't quite comprehend that he's just a dog. (AP Laserphoto)

Old-Timer Popular With Kids

BRANDON, Fla. (AP) — Wimpy, a 63-year-old hillbilly, pedals his three-wheel tricycle as much as 40 miles a day doing errands and odd jobs. But he can't get more than three blocks without someone stopping to chat or wave to him.

In the 33 years he's lived here, he's seen this small place 15 miles east of Tampa grow from dairy farms and strawberry fields to a sprawling bedroom community of commuters.

For Wimpy, however, things haven't changed much over the years.

"I'm still an old hillbilly at heart and I'm going to stay that way, too — until the day I die." And that's a long way off according to his calculations. "I'm going to live to be 175," he grins.

Wimpy's real name is Wendell Brown. Years ago a friend nicknamed him Wimpy after the cartoon character because they both loved hamburgers. The handle stuck. And today townspeople young and old still call him that.

Each morning when school is in session, Wimpy rides his bike to Yates Elementary School to greet the children.

"He loves the children, and the children love him," says Betty Cook, a school crossing guard. The youngsters yell out good morning to him as they head for class.

He dresses in a flannel shirt and baggy pants and wears a baseball cap with a small pin that reads "Wimpy" on it. He always has a pouch of chewing tobacco which he calls his chewing gum. He throws his head back and laughs when he talks about Brandon and the "good old days."

"See this school and that playground?" he asks. "That wasn't nothing but a cow pasture when I came here. A lot of Brandon wasn't more than a cow pasture then..."

Wimpy moved to Brooksville in Hernando County in 1936 from the Tennessee mountains and settled in Brandon in 1945.

HARRIS SUPER MARKETS, INC.
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RECIPE
GOOD-BYE TURKEY
½ Cup Rice (Cook As Directed)
•1-10 Oz. Pkg. Frozen Broccoli (Cook As Directed)
•2-Cups Of Cooked Turkey Sliced Or Chopped
•1-Can Condensed Cream Of Chicken Soup
•½-Cup Mayonnaise
•¼-Cup Milk
•1-Cup Shreaded Cheddar Cheese Buttered Bread Crumbs
Put A Layer Of Cooked Rice In The Bottom Of A Buttered 8 x 10 Casserole Dish Next Put A Layer Of Broccoli Over The Rice. Top With Turkey.
Combine The Soup, Mayonnaise & Milk-Spread Over Turkey Top With Layer Of Cheese & Bread Crumbs-Bake 30 Minutes In A 350 Degree Oven.

GRADE "A" WHOLE FRYERS LB. 38¢

CUT UP WHOLE FRYERS 49¢ LB.

SMITHFIELD COUNTRY SMOKED HAM HOCKS 69¢ LB.

USDA CHOICE WESTERN
T-BONE STEAK..... $1.89 LB.
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BONELESS CHUCK ROAST . $1.19 LB.
BONELESS CHUCK STEAK $1.29 LB.
SLICED WHOLE BEEF RIB EYES SLICED INTO RIB EYE STEAKS FREE. $2.69 LB.

JAMESTOWN SLICED BACON 12-OZ. PKG. 89¢

DAWN DISHWASHING LIQUID
32-OZ. 20¢ OFF
$1.19

BRACH CANDY SALE
12-OZ. CHOC. COVERED CHERRIES
12-OZ. CHOC. COVERED PEANUTS
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12-OZ. FOIL COVERED MINTS
MIX OR MATCH
$1.29 PKG.

STOKELY CUT GREEN BEANS 3 303 CANS FOR $1.00
STOKELY WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE CORN 3 303 CANS FOR $1.00
POCAHONTAS APPLE OR GRAPE JELLY 2 LB. SIZE 59¢
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Our Reg. 53.96 3 Days Only! 45.88 30" Tall
Rich walnut-finish presswood unit, with contemporary styling, fits beautifully anywhere! With a sturdy solid construction and a resistance to stains. 30x16x60". Save now.

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Furniture fashion that is functional, good looking! Our walnut-finish "L" shaped unit is of tough presswood stain-resistant! No tools needed to assemble. 59x16x64". Shop now.

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Our 42.96, 5-Shelf Bookcase, 35.96
Our 29.96, Step Cocktail Table, 23.96
Our 23.96, Step End Table ...19.96

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SAVE
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15¾x59¾x59¾" center helps you organize and display TV, stereo components, books, more! Durable fiberboard; stain-resistant, walnut finish.

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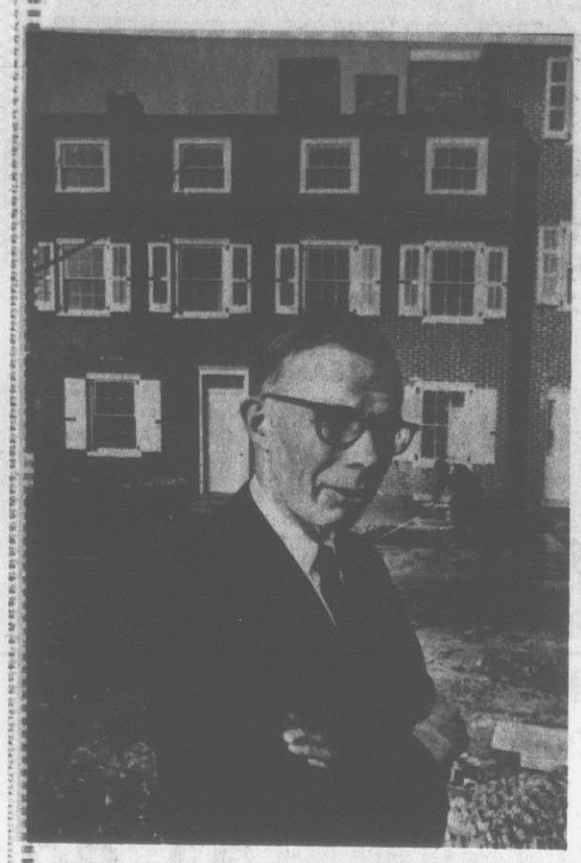


POE'S HOUSE — Howell J. Heaney, rare book librarian at the Philadelphia Free Library, checks on restoration work being completed on a house where Edgar Allen Poe once lived and wrote some of his most famous stories. The library is in charge of the facelift for the Philadelphia house with the aid of federal and state funds. (AP Laserphoto)

Parents Told Avoid Evasion

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — "Unfortunately, parents sometimes treat death like sex — a no-no, not a discussable subject," says a Purdue University family counselor who advises it is healthier to bring the subject into the open.

"Some children never say anything or show signs of grief," says Professor Wallace Denton of the School of Consumer and Family Sciences. "It may be that in some way a child has decided that he can't talk about death. Parents in this situation may initiate the subject and indicate that he can talk about it."

Part of the difficulty, says the director of the Marriage and Family Counseling Center, is that adults haven't sorted out their own feelings about death and thus may evade the subject or gloss over its reality.

Some anxiety about death on the part of children is typical, says Denton, who suggests that a matter-of-fact straightforward treatment of questions is the best approach.

"Initially the child is not filled with the morbidity of death as are adults," he points out. "Don't say things such as 'they have gone to sleep' since it causes fear in the child, who is afraid to go to sleep for fear he might not awaken.

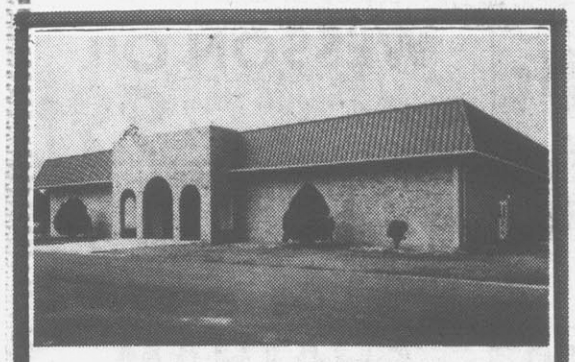
"People who operate out of religious orientation can have some meaningful explanation, such as 'they've gone to Heaven.' However, an explanation such as 'Jesus loved him so much he took him to live with him' should be avoided. A child fears the latter statement, believing that Jesus might want him also."

Denton says that when a close friend or relative dies, a child should be able to be with a person to whom he feels close.

"There's sometimes a temptation to ship children off to a relative's or a friend's house, and sometimes it is advisable," he says. "But this increases the child's anxiety. Generally it is better for the child to remain with the family and be a part of the whole process."

Denton says that a child's major concern, perhaps triggered by the death of a grandparent, is fear of a parent's death and the worry, "Who'll take care of me?" For this reason, a child needs to be with people he feels close to for security and the knowledge that he will be cared for.

It should be remembered, Denton notes, that a child as well as an adult should be able to express grief. Research shows that unexpressed grief has a negative effect.



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*ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE SUNDAY NOV. 19, 1978

GAME	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS 1 VISIT	ODDS 13 VISITS	ODDS 26 VISITS
$1000	27	1 in 236,296	1 in 18,177	1 in 9,089
$ 100	205	1 in 31,122	1 in 2,394	1 in 1,197
$ 20	1,160	1 in 5,500	1 in 423	1 in 212
$ 10	2,473	1 in 2,580	1 in 198	1 in 99
$ 5	3,496	1 in 1,825	1 in 140	1 in 70
$ 1	100,012	1 in 64	1 in 4.9	1 in 2.5
Total number of prizes	107,373	1 in 59	1 in 4.5	1 in 2.3

*The $1000 CASH CARD game is available at 130 GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. stores located in North Carolina, South Carolina, Fannin City, Georgia and Washington City, Va. This promotion is scheduled to end on December 9, 1978.

A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY — Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., NOV. 25 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.
ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS

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SIRLOIN STEAK $1.88 LB.

PORTERHOUSE OR T-BONE STEAKS LB. $1.98

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN-FED BEEF
ROUND STEAK FULL CUT BONE IN $1.68 LB.

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN-FED BEEF
GROUND BEEF 5 LB. CHUB PACK $4.88

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
FRESH FRYER BOX-O-CHICKEN LB. 39¢

A&P QUALITY CORN-FED
PORK CHOPS QUARTER LOIN SLICED $1.38 LB.

CUT FROM THE CHUCK CUBED STEAK LB. $1.88

BONELESS CHUCK BEEF STEW LB. $1.58

FRESH FRYER CHOICE PARTS COMBINATION PACK LB. 89¢

MARKET STYLE SLICED BACON LB. $1.19

A&P LIGHT CHUNK TUNA 6½ OZ. CAN 59¢

A&P QUALITY SNACK CRACKERS 2 11 OZ. PKGS. 88¢

You'll Do Better With A&P's GROCERY SPECIALS

PURE VEGETABLE DEXOLA OIL 48 OZ. BOTTLE $1.59

A&P INSTANT NON-FAT DRY MILK 10 QT. PKG. $2.59

VERY YOUNG SMALL LE SUEUR PEAS 17 OZ. CAN 39¢

ANN PAGE SMALL STUFFED OLIVES 5¾-OZ. JAR 79¢

ANN PAGE PAPER TOWELS 2 JUMBO ROLLS $1.00

You'll Do Better With A&P's BAKERY BUYS

JANE PARKER WHEAT & WHITE OR CRACKED WHEAT BREAD 24 OZ. LOAF 49¢

JANE PARKER DELICIOUS SPANISH BAR CAKE 19 OZ. PKG. 69¢

JANE PARKER FRESHLY BAKED APPLE PIE 22 OZ. PKG. 88¢

You'll Do Better With A&P's FRUITS & VEGETABLES

FRESH GREEN CRISP CABBAGE LB. 13¢

FLORIDA GROWN—WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG 79¢

MILD & TENDER YELLOW ONIONS 3 LB. BAG 49¢

"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 8

6½ qt. STOCK POT WITH COVER ONLY $12.99 NO OTHER PURCHASE REQUIRED

You'll Do Beter With A&P's FROZEN FOOD FEATURES

TOTINO'S PIZZA
• PEPPERONI
• HAMBURGER
13½ OZ. PKG. 99¢

A SUPERB BLEND, RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 1 LB. PKG. $1.99 CUSTOM GROUND
3 LB. BAG $5.89

ANN PAGE GENUINE WISCONSIN—SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE 9 TO 16 OZ. AVG. OBLONGS CHUNKS WEDGES LB. $1.79

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A&P NORTH CAROLINA GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS EACH DOZEN 35¢ #664
LIMIT ONE DOZEN WITH COUPON AND ADDITIONAL $7.50 ORDER
LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 25 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

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CONTAINS RICH BRAZILIAN COFEES
EIGHT O'CLOCK INSTANT COFFEE SAVE 50c 10 OZ. JAR $3.49 #665
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND ADDITIONAL $7.50 ORDER
LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 25 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

A&P COUPON
ANN PAGE ICE CREAM SAVE 41c ½ GAL. CTN. 78¢ #666
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND ADDITIONAL $7.50 ORDER
LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 25 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

District Court Report

Judge E. Burt Aycock Jr. disposed of the following cases during the October 30-November 3 term of District Court in Pitt County.

Milton Barrett, Howard Circle, riding a bicycle upon a public mall, 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

L. B. Ballard, Washington Street, driving under the influence, voluntary dismissal.

Jeffrey Allan Biggs, Williamston, possession of marijuana, $25 and cost.

Robert Latta Blalock, Hampton Virginia, 10% blood alcohol content, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and cost, surrender operators license; reckless driving and stop sign violation, voluntray dismissal.

Emma Vines Blow, Bell Arthur, simple assault, 20 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Edward Coward, Kinston, reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and cost.

William Davis, Bonnar Lane, trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and $10 restitution.

Tracy Norwood Finch, Avery Street, driving under the influence, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and cost; surrender operators license.

Brenda Marie Fleetwood, Rich Square, speeding, 15 days jail suspended on payment of $50 and cost; surrender operators license.

Willie Earl Freeman, Farmville, unauthorized use of a conveyance, 24 months jail; driving while license revoked and fail to stop at scene of accident, 24 months jail; assault on a female, 24 months jail.

Franklin Deland Grooms, Tanglewood, exceeding safe speed, 5 days jail suspended on payment of $15 and cost.

Philip Branch Goodson, Rosewood Drive, stop sign violation, voluntary dismissal.

Jasper Hardy, Rt. 3, Greenville, allow person under influence to drive, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and cost; surrender operators license.

David Thomas House III, East Tenth Street, exceeding safe speed, 5 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and cost.

Carol Lynn Jones, Flemming Hall, speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of $5 and cost.

Elizabeth P. Jones, South Mills, worthless check (two counts), 20 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check in each case; worthless check, voluntary dismissal.

Elizabeth Collier Mann, Country Club Drive, exceeding safe speed, 5 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and cost.

Evelyn Gaynor Milne, East Sixth Street, speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Joseph Hodge Mims II, Jones Dorm, exceeding safe speed, 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Perry Earl Murphy, stop sign violation, 5 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and cost.

Talmadge Neal, Jr., Winterville, following too close, cost.

Julian Randolph Norvell, Winterville, exceeding safe speed, 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Lloyd Lawson Osborne, Washington, N.C., speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Virgil Aaron Pilgreen, Washington, fail to dim headlights, 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Bernice Lelan Rogerson, Williamston, possession of marijuana, $25 and cost.

Theda Saffo, Manhatten Avenue, ride bike upon public mall, 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

John T. Sheppard, Rt. 1, Greenville, assault on a female, voluntary dismissal.

Ralph Edward Sherrod, Route 6, greenville, driving under the influence, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $250 and cost; surrender operators license.

Benny Ralph Smith, Farmville, exceeding safe speed, 5 days jail suspended on payment of $15 and cost.

Ronald Robert Stewart, Charlotte, exceeding safe speed, 5 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and cost.

Clennel Streeter, Route 1, Greenville, trespassing, verdict not guilty.

Kenneth Earl Vanderburg, Ernell Street, exceeding safe speed, 5 days suspended on payment of $10 and cost.

Donald Ray Williams, West Fifth Street, riding bike upon a public mall, voluntary dismissal.

Kenneth Earl Ross, New Bern, speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and cost.

Eugene Stokes, Summit Street, worthless check (two counts), 20 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check in each case.

William Earl Andrews, Robersonville, exceeding safe speed, 5 days jail suspended on payment of $5 and cost.

James Arthur Johnson, Route 6, Greenville, assault with deadly weapon, motion to dismiss at close of states evidence is allowed.

Bobby Earl Buck, Grimesland, exceeding safe speed, 5 days jail suspended on payment of $5 and cost.

William Henry Carraway, Atlantic Beach, exceeding safe speed, $5 and cost.

James D. Elks, Rt. 8, Greenville, public drunk (two counts), 2 days jail in each case.

Charles T. Glover, Village Green Apts., worthless check, voluntary dismissal.

Susan Estelle Hice, Brownlea Drive, possession of drug and forgery, 4 counts, no probable cause found.

Susan Estelle Hice, Brownlea Drive, breaking, entering and larceny, no probable cause found.

James Robert Norfleet, Vanceboro, exceeding safe speed, 5 days jail suspended on payment of $5 and cost.

Bethel Edwards Parkin, 2nd Street, stop light violation, 5 days jail suspended on payment of $5 and cost.

Beulah Smith, W. Conley St., worthless check, not guilty.

David E. Tyson, Rt. 1, Greenville, worthless check, 20 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

Walter Junior Wallace, Ayden, fail to have 96 hr. pass for dealer's plates, 5 days jail suspended on payment of $5 and cost.

Daniel W. Webb, Tarboro, shoplifting, voluntary dismissal.

Alma Freeman, Winterville, worthless check, voluntary dismissal.

Barbara W. Ross, Winterville, worthless check, voluntary dismissal.

Grady Stocks, Ayden, public drunk (two counts), 2 days jail in each case.

William Richard Arnold, Edgewood Trailer Pk., driving under the influence 2nd offense, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $400 and cost; surrender operators license.

Donita Jane Art, Kinston, speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of $5 and cost.

Kevin Lonnell Barrow, Plymouth, safe movement violation, voluntary dismissal.

Johnny Lee Battle, Route 5, Greenville, no operators license, 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Willie Ray Beasley, Sunberry, N.C., trespassing, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Robert Steward Beddard, Snow Hill, reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and cost.

Jay Walter Bretnall, Jones Dorm, shoplifting, 20 days jail suspended on payment of $50 and cost.

Stephen Paul Buchner, Village Green Apts., stop light violation, 5 days jail suspended on payment of $5 and cost.

Miriam Caplan, Wilmington, speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of $5 and cost.

Gerald Corbett, Ayden, worthless check (two counts), 10 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check in each case.

Paula Harrell Cowell, Grifton, speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

William Guy Cross Jr., Shady Acres, fail to keep headlamps in working condition, 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Tyron Davis, Rt. 6, Greenville, trespassing, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $20 and cost.

Reuben Arther Doiron, Grifton, driving left of center, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $15 and cost.

Janet White Gaskins, Ayden, exceeding safe speed, 5 days jail suspended on payment of $5 and cost.

Barton Stuart Greene, Hillside Drive, inspection violation, 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Allen Ray Grover, Raleigh, speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Betty Hardison, Bethel, injury to real and personal property, motion to dismiss is allowed.

Lloyd Rodney Hill, Ayden, driving under the influence, voluntary dismissal.

Robert Edward Huxhold Jr., Raleigh, driving under influence and expired operators license, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and cost; surrender operators license; stop light violation, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $5 and cost.

James Clarence Johnson, Chocowinity, safe movement violation, voluntary dismissal.

Walter Darrell King Sr., Rt. 5, Greenville, worthless check, voluntary dismissal.

Gary Dewayne Lancaster, Grimesland, allow person with no operators license to drive, voluntary dismissal.

Brian Franklin Lee, Dunn, N.C., speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Thomas D. Leggett, Amityville, N.Y., driving under influence, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and cost; surrender operators license.

Randal Dale Manning, Kenland Manor Tr. Pk., speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Kevin Patrick McCount, Huntersville, noise violation, voluntary dismissal.

Edmund L. Murphy, Highland Park, fail to tag deer, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and cost.

Paul A. Nilsen, Hubert, N.C., stop sign violation, voluntary dismissal.

Russell Peaden, Falkland, larceny, voluntary dismissal; driving under the influence, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and cost; surrender operators license.

Gregory Duncan Pingston, Oakmont Square Apts., noise violation, voluntary dismissal.

Johnnie Pittman, Kinston, littering, 5 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and cost.

Jeffrey Schleiker, Powell St., larceny, motion to dismiss allowed.

Joyce Marie Smith, P.O. Box 2034, no operators license and stop light violation, 5 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and cost.

Jesse Spellman Jr., W. 14th St., disorderly conduct, 1 day jail.

Jimmie Lee Ward, Rt., 5 Greenville, financial responsibility violation, display fictitous license plate, 20 days jail suspended on payment of $15 and cost.

Randall Justice Williams, Raleigh, riding bike on public mall, voluntary dismissal.

Eddie Jethro Wynn, Kinston, safe movement violation, motion to dismiss is allowed.

Michael Thomas Baker, Farmville, reckless driving, voluntary dismissal.

Blaney Barnes, Farmville, trespass, 10 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Charles Edward Boklage, Chapel Hill, exceeding safe speed, 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Michael Travis Allen, Rt. 1, Greenville, shoplifting, voluntary dismissal.

John Frank Buffs, Jr., Hampstead, N.C., exceeding reasonable speed, voluntary dismissal.

James Allen Cayton, Farmville, financial responsibility violation, 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Annie Moore Creech, Ayden, speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Robert Lee Crocker, Farmville, speeding, dismissed for failure to prosecute.

Robert Lee Drake, Farmville, assault with deadly weapon with intent to commit serious injury, 60 days jail; assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit serious injury, 60 days jail at expiration of above sentence; trespass, voluntary dismissal.

Thomas Duncan, Fountain, worthless check, voluntary dismissal.

Odell Edwards Jr., Walstonburg, allow unlicensed person to drive, voluntary dismissal.

William Ellis, Farmville, trespass, voluntary dismissal.

Gregory Wayne Forrest, Ayden, speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and cost.

Patrick Eugene Griggs, Farmville, exceeding reasonable speed, voluntary dismissal.

Thomas Earl Harris, Ayden, improper equipment, 5 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and cost.

Bruce Cordell Hill, Chapel Hill, speeding, dismissed for failure to prosecute.

Herbert Hines, Farmville, trespass, 15 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Albert Donald Joyner, Jr., Farmville, speeding, dismissed for failure to prosecute.

Leonard Arthur Langley, Rt. 1, Greenville, no operators license, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and cost.

Leonard Langley, Rt. 1, Greenville, trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost, communicating threats, not guilty.

Kenneth Leroy Lindell, Fayetteville, speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Wesley Allen Lines, Washington, N.C., possession of marijuana, verdict not guilty.

William Randy Moore, Farmville, larceny, voluntary dismissal.

William R. Moore, Farmville, forcible trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and cost.

Charles LaFayette Nethercutt Jr., Farmville, lettering, voluntary dismissal.

Nathaniel Norris Jr., Farmville, 5 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and cost.

Otis Lee Oakley Jr., Farmville, possession of marijuana, $25 and cost.

R. C. Parker, Farmville, assault on a female, voluntary dismissal.

William Earl Payton, W. Fourteenth St., speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of $15 and cost.

Jerry Wayne Phillips, Rt. 4, Greenville, pedestrian failing to yield to oncoming traffic, dismiss for failure to prosecute.

Raymond Phillips, Jr., Farmville, abandonment and non support, voluntary dismissal.

Richard Wayne Pope, Dunn, possession stolen goods, no probable cause found.

Billy Potter, Farmville, assault with deadly weapon, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Marilyn Dailey Rogers, Mill St., driving under influence, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and cost; surrender operators license.

Marilyn Rogers, Farmville, public drunk, 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Curtis Marshall Smith, Camp Lejuene, larceny, 20 days jail suspended on payment of cost and $15 restitution.

Willie Somerville, Farmville, communicating threats, not guilty.

Richard LeoSoriano, Elizabeth St., possession of controlled substance, $25 and cost.

James Louis Staton, Fountain, possession of controlled substance, dismiss at close of states evidence.

Joe Shackleford, Farmville, no operators license, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and cost.

Harvey Lee Tripp, Farmville, trespass, voluntary dismissal.

Samuel Stephen Turner, Irving Texas, driving under the influence, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and cost; surrender operators license.

James Ray Tyson, Farmville, reckless driving, voluntary dismissal; littering, 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Michael Erie Wawrzyniak, Swansboro, driving under the influence, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and cost.

Raymond Melvin Whitehurst, Chocowinity, possession of marijuana, $25 and cost.

Avance Williams, Farmville, driving under the influence, 60 days jail.

Lacy Williams, Farmville, abandonment/nonsupport, 6 months suspended on payment of cost; $25 per week support.

John Willie Worthington, Snow Hill, public drunk, voluntary dismissal.

Gary Dixon Honeycutt, Dunn, possess stolen goods, no probable cause found.

Jimmy Garris, Chipaway Drive, assault & battery, not guilty.

Billy Gouras, Sherwood Greens, assault with a deadly weapon, not guilty.

Armid Edward Allen Jr., Farmville, shoplifting, 20 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and cost.

Jacqueline D. Harris, Fletcher Hall, worthless check, 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

Grover Lee Hawkins, Washington, N.C., bastardy and nonsupport, 6 months jail suspended upon payment of cost; $25 per week support.

William Sheppard, Pitt St., assault & battery, voluntary dismissal.

Dennis James Singleton, Tarboro, assault & battery, not guilty.

Jeff Singleton, Chipaway Drive, trespassing, not guilty.

Eldon Ray Strickland, Dudley, N.C., interferring with telephone line, 30 days jail; attempt breaking and entering, not guilty; damage to real property, 30 days jail; communicating threats, 30 days jail; and injury to personal property, verdict not guilty.

William Ray Sutton, Homestead Trailer Pk., larceny, voluntary dismissal.

Gary Wayne Tripp, Allen St., simple affray, 10 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Phyllis Wainwright, Rt. 2 Greenville, shoplifting, 20 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and cost.

Jeffery Robert Whisnant, Ashboro, obtained property with intent to defraud, 10 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Jimmy Lee Williams, Norcott Circle, cheat and defraud (two counts), voluntary dismissal.

Alton Ray Thomas, Greenville, assault with deadly weapon with intent to commit serious injury, not guilty.

FEARS ASSASSINATION — Wanda Johnson, holding a photo of her son Tom, 12, claimed Tuesday that there are Peoples Temple hit squads scattered around the country planning to murder those who broke away from the cult of Rev. Jim Jones. Johnson is a former cult member and fears her son, whose custody had been turned over to the Peoples Temple, may have been poisoned in Guyana. (AP Laserphoto)

BOB'S TV "SUPER VALUE" ON COLOR TV!

RCA 19" diagonal XL-100 color TV with new 100% solid state XtendedLife chassis

SUPER VALUE PRICED $368.00

RCA The Glenrich Model FB443

BOB'S TV & APPLIANCE

AYDEN N.C. 108 East 2nd St. GREENVILLE N.C. 2 Blocks From Pitt Memorial Hospital In The C. L. Lupton Bldg.

FOODLAND

HERE ARE THE ANSWERS TO FOOD BUDGET PROBLEMS

YOUR HOLIDAY FAVORITES NOW IN SUPPLY

FRUIT CAKE MIX, NUTS, CANDIES, FRESH FRUIT.

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 24 AND NOV. 25, 1978
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

USDA INSPECTED GRADE A FRYERS
WHOLE LB. 37¢
CUT UP PAN READY ... Lb. 49¢

FRESH, LEAN PORK CHOPS
FIRST CUT LB. 89¢
CENTER RIB LB. $1.29

GWALTNEY SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. $1.19

SMITHFIELD FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 89¢

PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT LB. $1.39 ¼ LOIN LB. $1.19

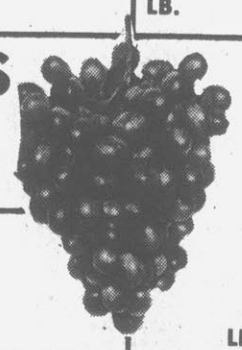
FRESH, LEAN PORK SPARE RIBS LB. $1.09

HEAVY WESTERN STEER BEEF RIB STEAK BONE IN LB. $1.69 BONELESS LB. $2.19

HEAVY WESTERN BEEF STEER RIB EYE STEAK Boneless Lb. $2.99

STAR FOODS CHICKEN SALAD OR PIMENTO CHEESE 7½ Oz. Carton 39¢

RUTABAGAS Lb. 10¢



GOLDEN, RIPE BANANAS LB. 19¢

FRESH, YELLOW ONIONS 3 LB. BAG 39¢

FRESH, RED GRAPES Lb. 49¢

RED GLO TOMATOES 4 303 CANS $1.00

ARMOUR POTTED MEAT 4 3 OZ. CANS $1.00

ARMOUR VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 OZ. CANS 2 89¢

CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE White, Pink/Green Yellow/Blue 4 ROLL PKG. 79¢

GIBB'S PORK N' BEANS 4 16 OZ. CANS $1.00

A-1 SAUCE 10 OZ. BOTTLE $1.19

DAWN LIQUID DETERGENT 20¢ Off 32 Oz. Bottle $1.19

PILLSBURY READY TO SPREAD FROSTING 16 OZ. CAN 99¢

SAUER'S BLACK PEPPER 3 OZ. BOX 79¢

WESSON OIL 24 Oz. Bottles 99¢

PILLSBURY PLUS CAKE MIX 18 OZ. BOX 59¢

CHUN KING CHICKEN, BEEF OR PEPPER ORIENTAL CHOW MEIN 42 Oz. Can $1.69

PUREX HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT 42 Oz. Box 99¢

RED BAND OR GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB. BAG Plain Or Self Rising 69¢

KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE 1 Lb. Pkg. 59¢

KEEBLER ZESTA SALTINES 1 Lb. Box 59¢

CHATHAM DOG FOOD 25 Lb. Bag $2.99

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 LB. CAN $2.79

FOODLAND CHEESE 12 Slice Pkg. $1.19

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE MIX 2 Lb. Pkg. 15¢ Off 59¢

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE SYRUP 15¢ Off 24 Oz. Bottle 99¢

SAFE GUARD SOAP SUPER SIZE BAR 59¢

MINUTE MAID LEMONADE 12 OZ. CAN 49¢

FROZEN FOODS IDA TREET FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. PKG. 39¢

DULANY MIXED VEGETABLES 16 Oz. Pkg. 69¢

MINUTE MAID PINK LEMONADE 12 Oz. Can 49¢

FOODLAND LARGE PIZZAS YOUR CHOICE 79¢

SPAIN'S
1414 Charles Blvd.
Store Hours
Mon.-Thurs. 8 A.M. To 8 P.M.
Fri. & Sat. 8 A.M. To 8:30 P.M.
Closed Sundays

FOODLAND

SHOP-EZE
West End Shopping Center
Store Hours:
Mon.-Sat.
8:30 A.M. To 9 P.M.
Open Sunday 1-7 P.M.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

New Drugs Must Be Thoroughly Tested

I have high blood pressure. With pills, it has been under control, except that the lower number does not respond well. It is about 100. I've read about a new drug which might help, but it will not be released for two years. Is it possible to volunteer and be a guinea pig? — Mr. P.M., Pa.

Dear Mr. M.:

There are a number of drugs which are being investigated at the present time for greater control of high blood pressure. These drugs are not essentially aimed at only the lower (diastolic) pressure. Rather, are they meant to control the total problem of hypertension.

Now, about being a guinea pig. I know that you feel a rightful sense of urgency about any new drug that holds forth great hope for a personal problem. Yet, you must realize that rigid rules of the Food and Drug Administration must be strictly adhered to. It sometimes takes five or more years before a new drug is released for the general market. Preliminary studies are first done on experimental animals. It is only after a drug meets all the safety requirements that further studies are made on humans in order to be sure that these potent drugs do not have any unexpected toxic effects.

In the meantime, be content that there are so many excellent drugs that are now available for the control of high blood pressure. I suggest, too, that you concentrate on your general well-being rather than on the "lower number."

* * *

My daughter wears contact lenses. Some of her friends use different colored lenses for different occasions. How do you feel about changing from one color to another? Can any harm come of it? — Mrs. T.D., Ind.

Dear Mrs. D.:

Although I do not believe that there is any danger to health in using different colored lenses on different occasions, there is but one danger... to your pocketbook.

Contact lenses are an excellent advance in modern medicine. They are invaluable for people who have had certain types of surgery and for the control of some types of eye problems. They are an excellent cosmetic substitute for eye glasses and may, in some instances, be safer. I really do not believe that changing of lenses merely to alter the color of the eye is a sensible utilization of the basic reasons for the creation of these lenses.

* * *

Whenever I use a hair dye or hair spray, I notice I get severe itching of the ears. Do you think there's any relationship between the two? — Miss V.F., Tenn.

Dear Miss F.:

You've made an excellent "diagnosis." There is, indeed, such a relationship. Try using ordinary cotton or ear plugs next time you use the spray. You may find that this is the answer to your problem.

* * *

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

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Anti-Theft Plan Runs Into Snag

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) — St. Cloud police hoped to prevent thefts by loaning engravers to residents who could mark their private property with special ID numbers.

The effort, however, has hit a snag. All but one of the engravers are missing.

Well, not quite missing. Just unreturned.

Consequently, the anti-theft program has been temporarily halted, a police spokesman said. When it resumes, police plan to require a $5 deposit for the tools.

The department recently received a new batch of engravers, but, said the spokesman, "We're not going to put them out until they're marked."

Dog Is Home From Wandering

CHULA, Mo. (AP) — It's the kind of story that would make even Lassie proud.

Guard, a 5-year-old English sheep dog, disappeared 16 months ago, and since then, its owner had moved 225 miles across the rugged Missouri Ozarks.

Never mind. The dog somehow found its way back to Bernard Parks, 26, arriving at his master's new home, tired, dirty and 20 pounds lighter.

"We were just shocked to death," said Mildred Parks, the owner's mother. "He probably gradually made his way home. How, I do not know," she said.

The family is gradually trimming Guard's long, matted hair and nursing him back to health.

When Is Your Selling

No Secret At All?

When people read about it in the Classified Section of

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"Pitt County's Home Newspaper"

If you've got something to sell . . . we'll get your message across! And our big readership guarantees you lots of prospects!

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Pitt Plaza Shopping Center
Open Daily 8 A.M. til 10 P.M.
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BIG STAR FOODS

U.S. CHOICE BEEF UNDERBLADE BONELESS CHUCK STEAK $1.78 LB.

LEAN BONELESS BEEF STEW $1.68 LB.

MAXWELL HOUSE INST. COFFEE 10-OZ. JAR $4.59

GWALTNEY
FRANKS 12-OZ. PKG. 98¢
HOT OR MILD PORK SAUSAGE 1-LB. PKG. $1.18
REGULAR SLICED BOLOGNA 1-LB. PKG. $1.48

U.S. CHOICE BEEF... CUBED STEAK LB. $1.98

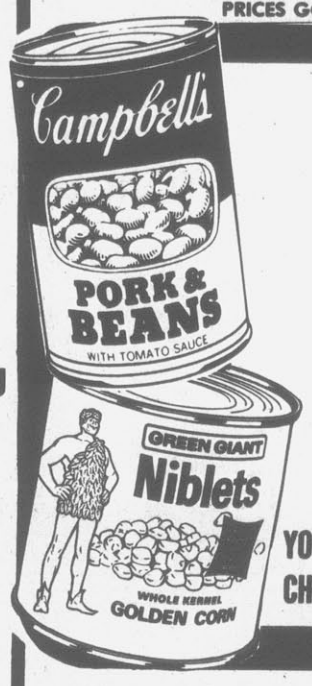
LEAN GROUND BEEF...FORMERLY CALLED GROUND CHUCK 3-LBS. OR MORE LB. $1.38

U.S. CHOICE BEEF!
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST LB. $1.78
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK LB. $1.88

MARKET STYLE SLICED BACON 2-LBS. OR MORE LB. 98¢

U.S. CHOICE BEEF!
BONELESS BOSTON ROLL
CHUCK POT ROAST
USDA CHOICE
LB. $1.68

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 25, 1978-QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED-NONE SOLD TO OTHER DEALERS



16-OZ. CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS
15-OZ. BUSCH FRESH BLACKEYE PEAS
17-OZ. GREEN GIANT SWEET PEAS
12-OZ. WHOLE KERNEL NIBLETS GOLDEN CORN
YOUR CHOICE! 4 for $1.00

MIX'EM or MATCH'EM
46-OZ. LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE
32-OZ. WHITE HOUSE APPLE JUICE
46-OZ. RED HAWAIIAN PUNCH
29-OZ. RED GATE SLICED PEACHES
YOUR CHOICE! 2 for $1.00

PACKER'S LABEL FROZEN SHOESTRING POTATOES 3 20-OZ. PKGS. $1.00
YUM-YO FROZEN YOGURT PINT 59¢
SOFT-WEVE BATH TISSUE 2-ROLL ROLL 39¢
STAR-KIST CHUNK LIGHT TUNA IN OIL 6½-OZ. 59¢
HI-DRI PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 39¢
TREND DETERGENT 42-OZ. 78¢
PUREX BLEACH GALLON 59¢
PRESERVE SUN RIPE STRAWBERRY 16-OZ. 69¢
BREYER'S YOGURT 8-OZ. CTN. 37¢
FARM CHARM (REGULAR & LOW FAT) COTTAGE CHEESE 12-OZ. CTN. 48¢

CHEER DETERGENT 49-OZ. PKG. $1.19
FARM CHARM ICE MILK HALF GALLON 78¢

6-OZ. RAGU' TOMATO PASTE
15-OZ. RED GATE PINTO BEANS
7.5-OZ. OUR PRIDE MACARONI & CHEESE
YOUR CHOICE 5 for $1.00

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1-LB. CAN $2.79

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1-LB. BAG $2.69

HR PORTABLE 'STEAM' CARPET CLEANING SYSTEM
NOW HERE!
AVAILABLE FOR RENT AT: BIG STAR

BONUS BUY! FRESH NORTH CAROLINA CABBAGE LB. 12¢
BONUS BUY! GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 24¢

Daniele COOKWARE
THIS WEEK'S "DOLLAR-SAVER" COUPON:
Daniele Collection. "Dollar-Saver" Coupon
5 Qt. Dutch Oven w/Cover $2.00 Off!
Reg. $16.95. This week only $14.95 with coupon.
LAY-A-WAY CERTIFICATES 99¢ EACH
With Each $5.00 Purchase. See store display for details.

CRISP WESTERN ICEBERG LETTUCE
LARGE HEAD 39¢

Play Instant Vegas™

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 OCT. 21, 1978

PRIZE VALUE	UNREDEEMED PRIZES	ODDS FOR 1 GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 8 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 16 GAME TICKETS
$2,500	23	237,448	29,681	9,133
500	95	57,487	7,186	2,211
50	571	9,564	1,196	368
5	2,264	2,412	302	93
2	8,701	628	79	24
1	44,894	84	10.5	3.2
TOTAL NO. PRIZES	76,548	71	8.8	2.7

Maxwell FURNITURE

MAXWELL FURNITURE'S ANNUAL 1/2 PRICE AFTER THANKSGIVING SALE

Absolutely No Gimmicks, Simply Find The RED TAGS On Our Select Items And Save 1/2 OFF The Regular Retail Price! This Sale Is So Big We Can Only Hold It For 2 Days. Come Early For The Best Selection — All Items Subject To Prior Sale — 2 DAYS ONLY — Sale Ends Saturday 5:30 P.M.

2 DAYS ONLY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

BEDROOM FURNITURE

If your bedroom needs a dresser, mirror, chest, night stand or headboard . . . You'll probably find what you are looking for. You'll also find them at an incredible . . .

1/2 PRICE

BEDDING

Matched sets, mis--matched sets & odd pieces in twin, full, queen & king sizes. Hurry! Limited quantities!

1/2 PRICE

ODDS & ENDS

Many one-of-a-kinds, curios, credenzas, rug remnants & other miscellaneous items all at . . .

1/2 PRICE

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

Big selection of sofas, chairs, loveseats, rockers, recliners & more! Many styles & colors! Buy at 1/2 price savings!

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Odd or discontinued tables & chairs, chinas, servers. Some complete groups — Choose from famous name brands. Many styles & finishes!

1/2 PRICE

ORIGINAL REPRODUCTIONS

Bring your walls to life with dazzling framed prints. Now you can afford to decorate or redecorate any room in your home. Wide range of subject matter, colors & styles!

$1 small
$2 medium
$3 large

Limit 3 per customer

LIVING ROOM TABLES

Big selection of matched sets, one-of-a-kinds and discontinued items — many styles and finishes.

1/2 PRICE

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You may qualify for $1,000 instant credit if you have one of these cards:
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Kmart®

THE SAVING PLACE

OPEN DAILY 9:30-10
CLOSED SUNDAY

ALL STORES CLOSED THURSDAY, NOV. 23

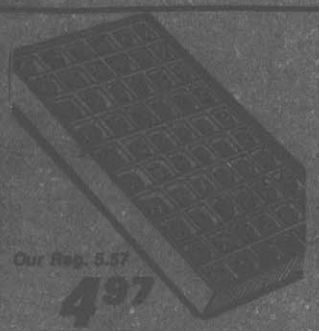
Have A Happy Thanksgiving!

FRI., SAT. ONLY

Misses' and X-Size
FLANNEL GOWNS
4.44 Our Reg. 5.57
A gift of warmth! Long gowns in assorted prints with delicate trims. Choice of newest styles. Sizes S-M-L and 42-48.

2 for 2.67 Each Our Reg. 3.38
THERMAL KNIT UNDERWEAR
Men's thermal underwear in machine-washable, polyester/cotton. Shirts and drawers sold separately. Shop at K mart.
Our Regular 2.59, Boys' Sizes, ...1.97
Our Regular 2.28, Jr. Boys' 4-7, ...1.67

MEN'S WARM QUILT JACKET
Our Reg. 13.97 **9.88**
Water-repellent nylon taffeta quilted to polyester fiberfill; nylon taffeta lining. No. 5 zipper.



Our Reg. 5.57 **4.97**
SCHRAFFT'S
3-LB. CHOCOLATES
Big box chock-full of delicious, assorted filled chocolates.

Our Reg. 25.97 **14.96**
COOKWARE SET
7 pc. stainless steel cookware set.

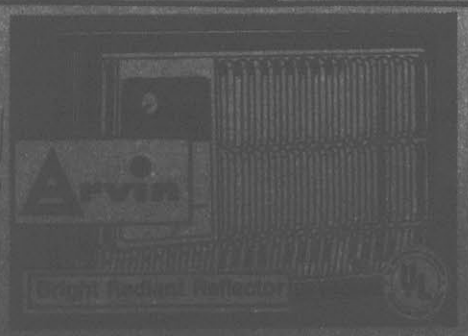
Our Reg. 2.84 **1.96**
WRAPPING PAPER
Box of eight rolls of paper Christmas gift wrap, 100 sq. ft.

With Case
35MM DSX-500
f2 lens, dual metering. 1-1/1000 sec. shutter. ASA speeds 25-3200.
$128

ELECTRIC BLANKET
Our Reg. 19.97
15.97
Full Size 18.97
Queen Size 23.97
• Polyester/Acrylic

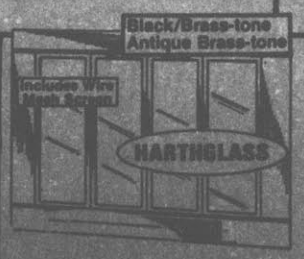
FLANNEL SHIRTS
Our Reg. 5.27 **3.97**
100% cotton, pre-shrunk square bottom. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Save at Kmart.

FIREPLACE LOG
Our Reg. 1.08 **2/$1**
Artificial log burns in color 2½-3 hrs. No kindling.



ELECTRIC HEATER
Our Reg. 25.77
$21

MEN'S CREW SOCKS
Our Reg. 1.67
2/$1
Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon. Fits sizes 10-13.



GLASS FIRESCREEN
Our Reg. 69.88 **59.88**
Model 1407, 28" to 37½" W x 24" to 27½" H
Model 1408, 28" to 37½" W x 28" to 31½" H
NO RAINCHECKS ISSUED
Glass-door fireplace screen. Bar 39.88, 4-Pc. Tool Set, 34.88

KODACHROME
EKTACHROME
DEVELOPING SPECIAL
20 EXP. SLIDE FILM
OR
8MM & SUPER 8MM MOVIE FILM

36 Exp. Slide Film $1.94
5 DAYS ONLY
$1.04 PER ROLL
K-MART Goof Proof Policy

CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS

FRIDAY, SATURDAY ONLY

VERSATILE GIFT CARDIGANS

4.88 Our Reg. 5.96-6.96

A gift she'll love! It's the basic cardigan that keeps her in style. Choose her favorite crew or Vee neckline in any number of fashion colors. 100% acrylic, sizes S-M-L.

MISSY and X-SIZE PANTSUITS

15.88 Our Reg. 18.96-19.96

Give her a smartly styled multi-piece pantsuit, soft of line, in rich polyester. Sizes 10-18 and 14½-24½.

SOFT LOOK DRESSES

12.88 Our Reg. 14.96-15.96

Choose from a marvelous collection of newest looks in holiday colors . . . in fluid 100% polyester.

Fashion dresses in sizes for misses, missy petites, juniors and junior petites.

Kmart

THE SAVING PLACE

TODDLERS' LONG GOWN

Our Reg. 5.44 **3.97**

Flame-retardant* SEF® modacrylic/polyester. Charming prints. 2-4. Shop at K mart.

* Monsanto Reg. TM

BOYS' THERMAL SHIRT

Our Reg. 3.97 **2.97**

Kodel® polyester/combed cotton. 3 styles. Long sleeves. 2-4.

* Eastman Kodak Reg. TM

CORDUROY JEANS

Our Reg. 4.97 **3.88**

Warm cotton/polyester corduroy. Snug elastic back. 2-4.

BLANKET SLEEPER

Our Reg. 6.37 **4.97**

Keeps youngster warm even when covers are kicked-off. Flame-retardant* SEF® modacrylic/polyester. Full-length zipper for easier dressing. Lollipop colors. 4-7. Shop now.

* Monsanto Reg. TM

VERSATILE SLUMBER BAG

Our Reg. 13.77 **11.88**

Zip it open and it's a colorful 68x80" comforter. Zip it closed and it's a sleeping bag. Cotton print top, polyester fill, brushed tricot back. Nice gift.

WARM NEEDLEWOVEN* BLANKET

Our Reg. 6.77 **4.97** 72x90-in.

Plush, long-wearing Needlewoven* acrylic. 4" nylon binding. Fits twin or double bed. Our Reg. 9.97 King/Queen, 102x90" ,7.97

CHRISTMAS TERRY TOWELS

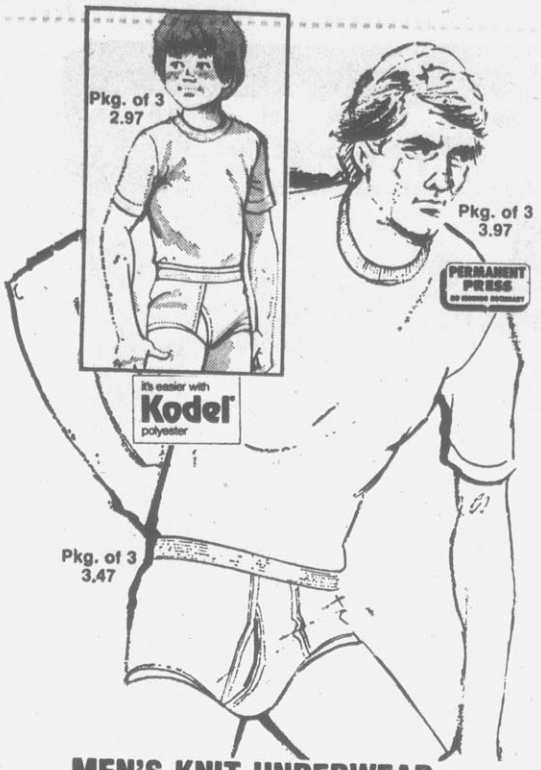
Our Reg. 1.48 Save Now **$1**

Sheared cotton/polyester terry towels in merry screen printed Christmas designs. 16x26-in.

APPLIQUED FINGERTIP TOWELS

Our Reg. 1.97 Save Now **1.37**

Lovely Schiffli embroidered appliques enhance soft cotton/polyester terry. 12x18-in.



MEN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR

Our Reg. 4.38 **3.97** Tee-Shirts Pkg. of 3

Our Reg. 3.97 **3.47** Briefs Pkg. of 3

Soft, absorbent Kodel® polyester/cotton ... superb blend for comfort, long wear and good fit. Short-sleeved tee-shirts or elastic waistband briefs. In packages of three.
Our 3.48 Boys' Tee or Briefs, Pkg. of 3, 2.97
®Eastman Kodak Reg. TM

MEN'S DRESS JEANS

Our Reg. 10.97 **8.97**

His favorite casual jeans styled for dressier times. Fit great, look great in texturized woven polyester ... are wrinkle-resistant, machine-wash and dry. Comfortable mature cut, flared hemmed bottom, belt loops. In solid colors.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Our Reg. 5.66 **3.88**

Quality detailing: top stitching, back yoke, back pleats. Polyester/cotton. Save now.

JR. BOYS' SHIRTS

Our Reg. 3.88 **2.97**

Styles in prints or solid colors. Polyester/cotton. 4-7.
Our 4.97 Bigger Boys', 3.97

THERMAL-LOOK KNITS

Our Reg. 4.97 **4.44**

Boys' long-sleeved acrylic crew shirts with a thermal-look. Contrasting trim.

MEN'S PAJAMAS

Our Reg. 6.97 **5.97**

Popular coat style in prints. Cotton/polyester flannel.

MEN'S, BOYS' CAPS

Our Reg. 1.88 **$1**

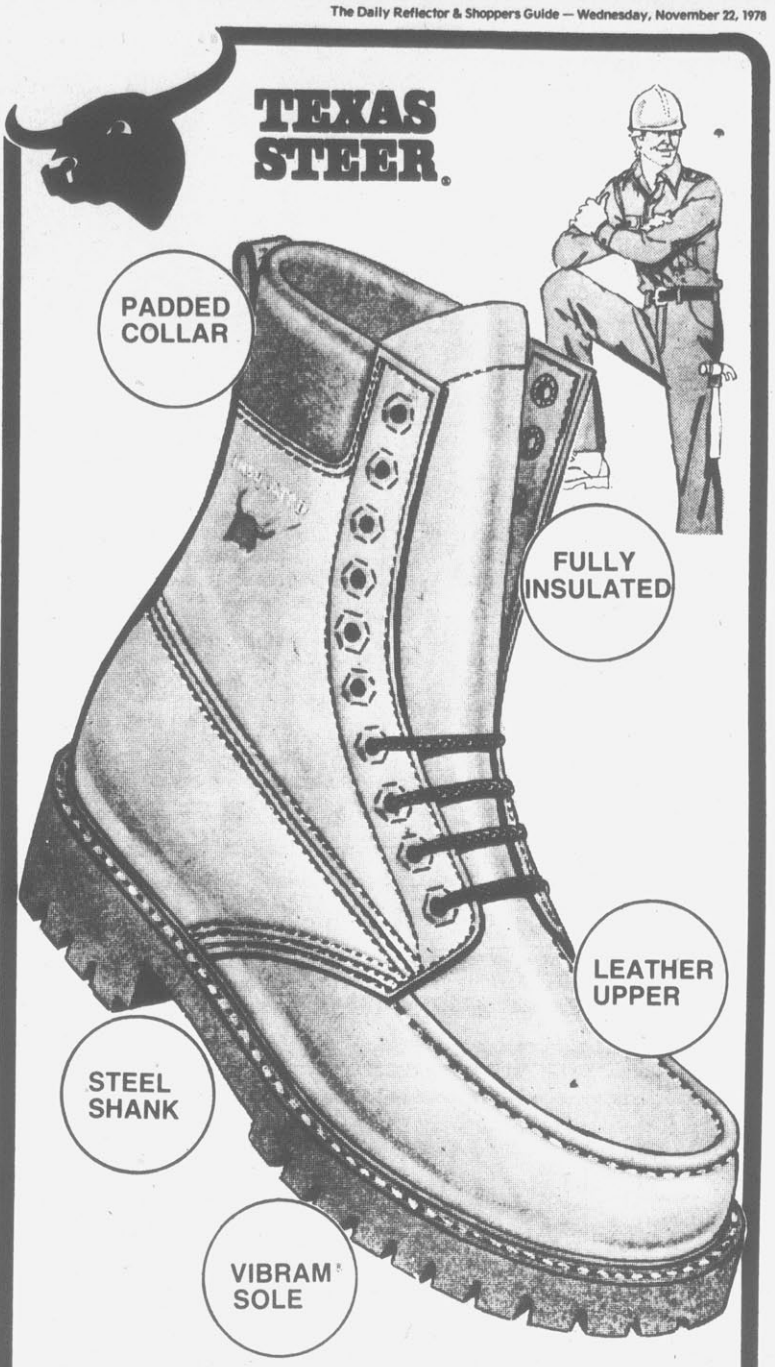
Warm hockey caps in Orlon® acrylic knit. Sporty colors.
®Du Pont Reg. TM

BOYS' JEANS

Our Reg. 6.97 **2 PAIR $9**

Durable 12-oz. cotton denim. Flared leg. Regular, slim.

TEXAS STEER®



Save 9.97 Pr.

MEN'S INSULATED TEXAS STEER® BOOTS

Our Reg. 32.97

$23 Pr.

The tough ones ... naturally of genuine leather and fully insulated against the cold. With padded collar and cushioned insole for your comfort and Vibram® sole for durability. Shape-retaining Goodyear® welt construction adds extra support and a longer wear-life, while the steel shank provides arch support. Truly a pair of boots that will do the job for you. In rich amber color.

Binocular Savings!

"QUICK FOCUSING" BINOCULARS
Our Reg. 39.97. 8x35 ZWCF 10°. Fully-coated objective lens. **32.22**

7x35 ZCF BINOCULARS
Our Reg. 27.77. Focal® binocular with eight degree field of view. **22.77**

20x60 BCF 3° BINOCULARS
Our Reg. 69.97. Rubber eye cup, Siam Cat optics. Brown body. **58.88**

ZOOM BINOCULARS WITH CASE
Our Reg. 79.97. Focal® 7x15x35 BCF. Fully-coated optics. **67.77**

FOCAL® COMPACT OPERA GLASS
Our Reg. 2.57. Opera glasses with wrist chain. Pocket-size. **1.88**

Case Included 58.88

1.88

59.88

6.44

22.88

54.88

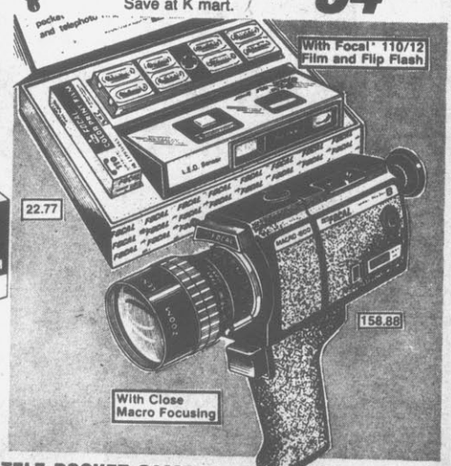
Discover the Universe With Focal® Telescope

FOCAL® ZOOM SPOTTING SCOPE
Our Reg. 69.97. Focal® 20x60x60mm zoom spotting scope. **59.88**

THREE SECTION TELESCOPE
Our Reg. 7.97. Big savings on this Focal® 15x 30mm scope. **6.44**

TELESCOPE WITH TRIPOD
Our Reg. 27.97. 15x50x-40 scope, has tube finder and peep scope. **22.88**

FOCAL® REFRACTOR TELESCOPE
Our Reg. 64.88. Astronomical 600mm scope. Save at K mart. **54.88**



FOCAL® COLOR FILM

135/20 color print ASA 400. **1.48**

135/36 print film. ASA 80. **1.48**

135/20 slide film and processing. **2.78**

TELE-POCKET CAMERA

Our Reg. 29.88
22.77 3 Days

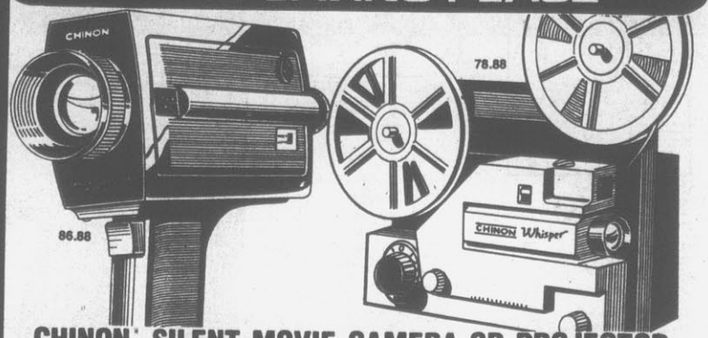
Focal® Tele L.E.D. sensor 110 pocket camera with low light warning. Regular and telephoto lenses built-in.

MACRO 800 SUPER 8

Our Reg. 179.88
158.88 3 Days

8 to 1 zoom movie camera. Fully automatic electric eye. Uses 4 "AA" Batteries.* With close Macro focusing.

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE



CHINON® SILENT MOVIE CAMERA OR PROJECTOR

Our Reg. 98.88 **86.88**

722 Super Eight movie camera with F/1.7 lens, manual zoom. Under/over exposure warnings. Our 4.77, Focal Super 8, ASA 40 with Processing, ...3.98

Our Reg. 89.88 **78.88**

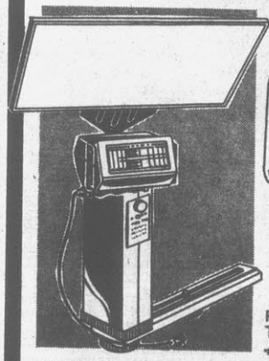
Chinon® Whisper Silent Dual-8 movie projector with automatic threading, zoom lens, forward, reverse, still projection and speed control.

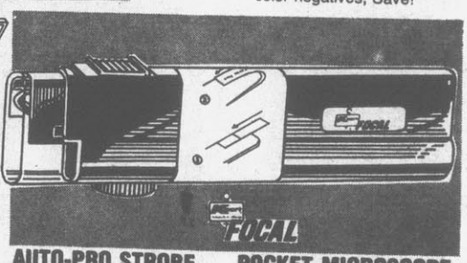
Photo Christmas Greetings

25 FOR $6.48
50 for $11.94
Cards & Envelopes ...From Your Color Negatives

So Much More Than A Card

Send photo greetings to loved ones far away; and, photographically, you'll be with them for the Holiday. Choose cards and envelopes ... made from your color negatives, Save!





AUTO-PRO STROBE

Our Reg. 56.97 **46.66**

Functions automatically with Thyristor Circuit. Battery-run.*

*Batteries not included.

POCKET MICROSCOPE

Our Reg. 9.97 **7.66**

20-power magnifier for close observation of minute detail.*

*Batteries not included.

HANDY GADGET BAG

Our Reg. 6.47 **5.44**

Vinyl bag folds, zips into small, flat case, unfolds to larger size. Our Reg. 15.97, Gadget Bag 11.88

COMPACT ELECTRONIC MINOLTA® CAMERA

Our Reg. 279.88 **$259**

The Minolta® XG-7 35mm with f1.7 lens features aperature priority automation with through-the-lens metering, self timer
Our Reg. 331.88 Minolta® XG-7 with f1.4 lens $319
Our Reg. 19.88 Camera Case 17.88

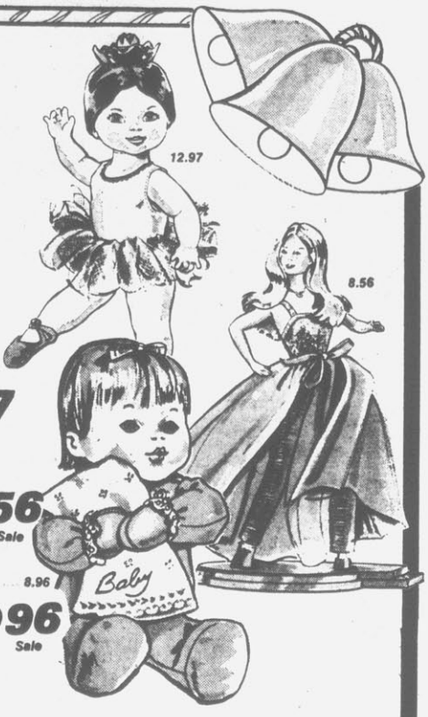
BELL RINGERS

OPEN DAILY
9:30-10:00
CLOSED SUNDAY

•FUZZY PUMPER™

Barber and beauty shop. Pump-out Play Doh™ hair.

Sale Price **6.97**



DANCERELLA™ Push magic crown, she dances like a real ballerina! **12.97** *Sale*

FASHION BARBIE™ Changes poses with remote control camera. Shop now. **8.56** *Sale*

12½-IN. SNUGGLES Just pull string, she cuddles like real baby! **8.96** *Sale*

•S-T-R-E-T-C-H TOYS

Your Choice **9.96** *Sale Price*

Grab hold and pull! Stretch Armstrong™ and Stretch Monster™ stretch over 4'. Squish, scrunch, tie in knots; they'll return to shape ready for any wild position.

•TALKING PHONE

Bugs Bunny® See 'n Say® phone. Just dial a picture.

Sale Price **7.88**

13-INCH TRIKE IN RED, WHITE

North Pole Memo: Santa knows that a trike under the tree is sure to delight any child this christmas. **15.88** *Sale*

ALL-AMERICAN RADIO WAGON

Fire Engine Red Steel. 35" Wagon Has Rolled Edges, Puncture Proof Tires. **15.88**

DIGITAL ALARM

18.88 *Our Reg. 21.97*

Electronic digital alarm clock, large green readout. Push button controls, snooze alarm.

DIGITRON CLOCK

14.88 *Our Reg. 17.97*

Electronic digital clock with green digitron display. Push button. Snooze alarm.

WALNUT-GRAIN ALARM

14.88 *Our Reg. 17.97*

L.E.D. Solid state digital alarm clock with automatic dimmer and snooze alarm.

MEN'S, CHILDREN'S WATCHES

Our Reg. 14.97 **8.88**

Distinctive case styling with a selection of dial colors. Metal band, clasp closure.

FAMILY BIRTHSTONE RINGS

Our Reg. 11.97 **9.88** *With One Stone*

Channel rings in sterling silver or sterling gold tone. Each additional stone $2.

Kmart®

THE SAVING PLACE

FRI., SAT.

High-Impact Polystyrene Cabinet

Operate on 9-Volt Battery*

9.97

TRANSISTORIZED WALKIE TALKIES

9.97 Pair

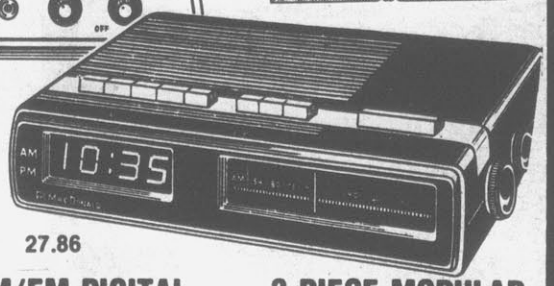
Kmart* units, with Morse code button, have 8-section telescopic antenna, strap.

*Not included

27.74

K mart® ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers "satisfaction always."



27.86

AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

27.86

Wake to music or alarm! AM/FM L.E.D.* radio has lighted dial, slide rule tuning.

*Light Emitting Diode

3-PIECE MODULAR MANUAL STEREO

27.74

Plays 33 or 45 records! Solid-state amplifier and manual tubular tone arm.

Walkie Talkie Included

Station has Transmission mike

BASE STATION

14.88

Has AM/CB receiver and CB transmitter with separate, portable transceiver. Has Morse Code key. Shop now.

Uses batteries, not included

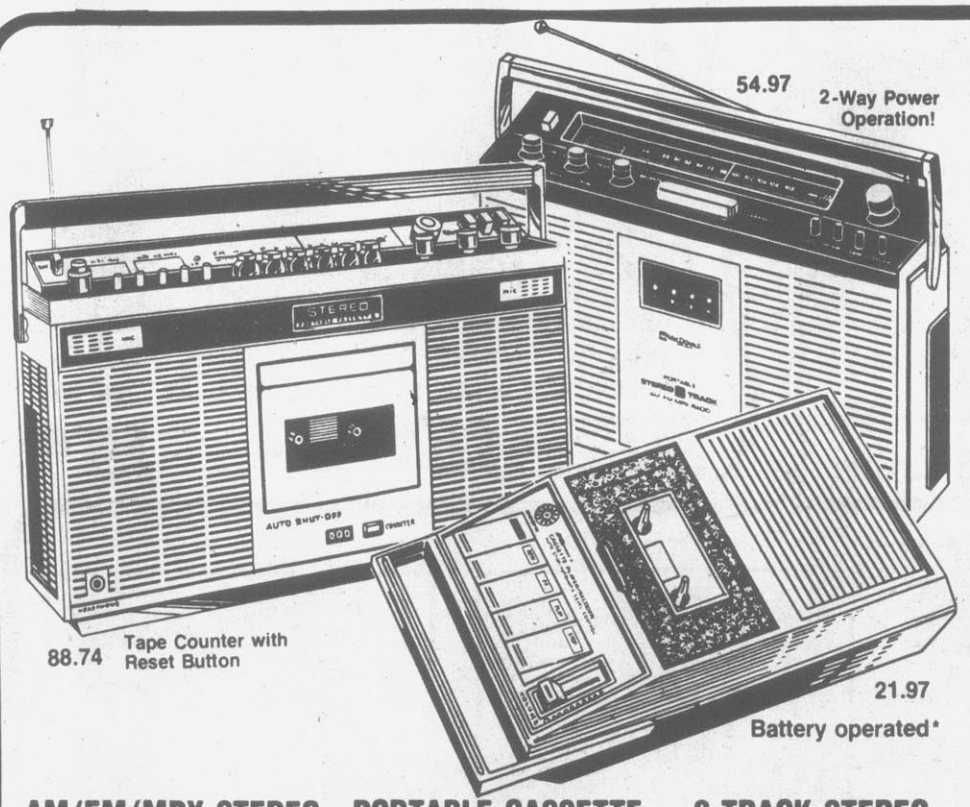
Two Channels

WALKIE TALKIE

10.88 Each

100 MW, 2-channel transceiver* has call-signal switch. Channel 14-crystal is installed.

*Battery not included



54.97 2-Way Power Operation!

88.74 Tape Counter with Reset Button

21.97 Battery operated*

AM/FM/MPX STEREO CASSETTE RECORDER

88.74

Recorder/player with 3-way power, 2 built-in condenser microphones, slide rule dial.

Batteries not included

PORTABLE CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER

21.97

5-push button functions, slide volume control, automatic stop and level control.

*Not included

8-TRACK STEREO WITH AM/FM RADIO

54.97

FM L.E.D.* stereo light. **2-Pack 90-Min. Blank 8-Track Tapes 2.27**

*Light Emitting Diode

34.77

17.47

K mart® 6-QUART SLOW COOKER

17.47

"Garden Pattern" cooker, removable liner for serving. Glass top; Hi-Lo settings.

TOASTER-OVEN-AND-BROILER

34.77

Extra-large for 9" cakes or pies. Up-front controls, chrome broil tray.

K mart's Advertised Merchandise Policy

Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will add you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers "satisfaction always."

All Merchandise is Sold in the Sporting Goods Department

MEN'S PLAID SHIRT-JACKET

Our Reg. 13.97 **11.88**

Warm shirt-style jacket in bold red-and-black plaid. 2 roomy slash pockets, zip-front styling.

Adult Size Shown . . . 12.88

2-PC. NYLON WARM-UP SUITS

Children's Sizes **8.88** *Our Reg. 13.66*

Adult Sizes **12.88** *Our Reg. 15.88*

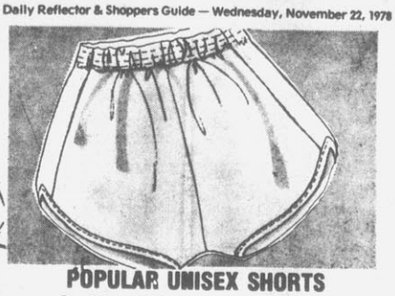
Striped and ready for action. Zip-front jacket, with zippered pockets, top zip-leg pants. Colors.

SHIRTS DESIGNED FOR SPORTS

Our Reg. 5.97

V-neck, no-iron favorites at savings! Nylon mesh shirt with full-cut sleeves. Also polyester unisex shirts with raglan sleeves. Adult sizes.

4.97 *Your Choice*



POPULAR UNISEX SHORTS

Our Reg. 3.88

Styled for the sports-active person. No-iron nylon shorts with rubberized waistband for a comfortable fit that stretches for you.

2.97

REMINGTON® '870' SHOTGUN*

Fine quality pump-action 12-ga. shotgun is chambered for 2¾" shotshells. A gift idea for any hunter.

$177

CBC® SINGLE-SHOT SHOTGUN*

Single-barrel gun with automatic ejector and walnut-finished stock. Choose 12-20- or 410-gauge. Save.

38.88

KNIT CAP OR FACE MASK

Our Reg. 2.97-3.88 Your Choice **2.47** *Ea.*

Warmth is yours for the winter. Colorful acrylic caps with giant-size pompon or heavy, pullover jacquard face mask with protective nose piece.

SKI GLOVES

3.97 *Boys', Girls'* **5.97** *Men's, Women's*

Our 4.97-6.88. Split cowhide leather with vinyl knuckle, reinforced palm.

4-PLAYER SET

Our Reg. 5.88 **3.96**

Laminated table tennis paddles, hardwood handles. 2 posts, net and 2 balls.

DARTS/BOARD

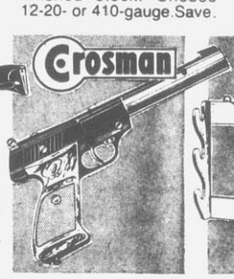
Our Reg. 4.96 **3.88**

For the entire family. 17" Board with 2-color plastic dividers, 6 official darts.

WRIST SLINGSHOT

Our Reg. 2.96 **2.47**

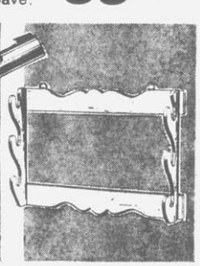
Up to 50-Lb. pull! Latex tubing with leather pouch and cushioned forearm support.



CO² AIR PISTOL

Our Reg. 24.94 **19.97**

Pistol with 16 super BB capacity, adjustable rear sight and contour grip.



WOOD GUN RACK

Our Reg. 5.47 **4.47**

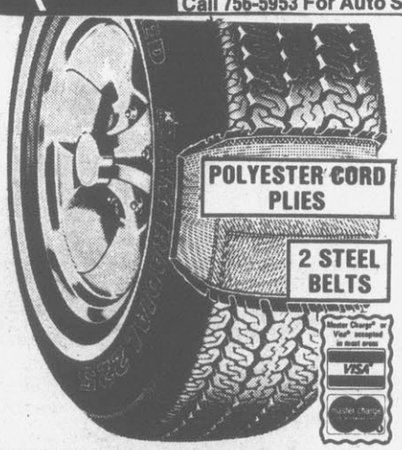
Quality hardwood with walnut finish. Felt-lined grooves hold 3 guns. Save.

auto center

Call 756-5953 For Auto Service

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9
CLOSED SUNDAY

OFFICIAL NORTH CAROLINA STATE INSPECTION STATION



STEEL BELTED RADIAL WHITEWALLS

Our Reg. 42.88 AR78x13

29.88

Plus 1.87 F.E.T. Each

✓ *Radial Tire Traction*
✓ *Radial Tire Mileage*

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
BR78x15	47.88	30.88	2.10
CR78x14	45.88	33.88	2.26
ER78x14	49.88	36.88	2.40
FR78x14	53.88	39.88	2.58
GR78x14 GR78x15	56.88 56.88	42.88	2.76 2.83
HR78x14 HR78x15	59.88 59.88	45.88	2.96 3.03
LR78x15	62.88	47.88	3.34

MOUNTING INCLUDED — NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

INSTALLED

'TRAVWAY® 60' BATTERY

Our Reg. 46.88 - With Exchange

Maintenance free. Sealed, calcium-lead constructed battery never needs water. Sizes for most larger U.S. cars.

42.88 *With Exchange*

YOUR CHOICE **48.88** *Each*

4-WHEEL BRAKE SPECIAL

1. Install 4 sets brake shoes;
2. Machine 4 Brake Drums;
3. Rebuild Wheel Cylinders if possible;
4. Inspect Master Cylinder;
5. Repack Wheel Bearings;
6. Bleed Hydraulic Lines;
7. Adjust Brakes; Road Test.

Disc Brakes Higher

Additional parts or services extra.

For Most Cars

6-CYLINDER ENGINE TUNE-UP

Services include: Install new major brand plugs; new K mart brand points, rotor, condensor; new distributor cap**; new K mart plug wires; new gas filter*& PCV valve; new air filter*; Adjust carburetor; set dwell and timing. Diagnostic Engine Analysis.

**Does not include breakerless ignition.
*K mart filters

4-Cylinder - $2 Less
8-Cylinder - $4 More
AC Cars - $2 More

OIL FILTERS

Our Reg. 1.94 **1.27**

K mart's brand meets auto manufacturers' specifications. Sizes fit most U.S./foreign cars.

¼"&⅜" DRIVE SOCKET SET

Made in U.S.A. *Our Reg. 21.88*

Includes extension, reverse ratchet, spinner handle, 13 sockets, adaptor, sparkplug socket, box.

16.88 *19-Pc. Set*

FRONT CAR MATS

Our Reg. 7.97 **5.63** *Twin Set*

Twin Rear Mats Pr. 4.77

AUTO CONSOLE

Our Reg. 3.98 **2.96**

10-AMP. BATTERY CHARGER/BOOSTER

Our Reg. 34.88 **29.88**

10 amps. Keeps 6/12V battery charged. Save!

BIG BOOK ON AUTO REPAIRS

Our Reg. 7.88 **5.96**

Easy step-by-step instructions/pics.

DELUXE ENGINE ANALYZER

Our 47.88 **36.88**

Checks tach, dwell, ohms, amps, more.

12-V FOG LAMP KIT

Our 10.88 **7.88** *Pr.*

Rectangular amber; wiring, switch.

DRIVER/SOCKET SET OR AUTO ELECTRIC REPAIR KIT

Our Reg. 10.88-11.88

Terminals, connectors and crimp tool. 18-pc. interchangeable screwdriver, ¼" dr. socket set. Save now.

8.88 *Ea.*

Gifts Galore

AM/FM STEREO INDASH PLAYER OR 40 CHANNEL CB RADIO UNIT

Our Reg. 74.88-99.26 — 4 Days

Indash has stereo indicator, balance controls. 12 volt CB has noise limit, squelch control, RF gain, delta tune, jacks.

64.88

12 volt-40 Watt Power Amplifier $19.88

ENGINE TUNE-UP or SPITFIRE®

Our Reg. 1.48

Choose Wynn's 15-oz.* engine treatments. *Fl. ozs.

96¢ *Ea.*

kmart®

THE SAVING PLACE

OPEN DAILY 9:00-10:00 CLOSED SUNDAY

ALL STORES CLOSED THURSDAY NOV. 23

Have a Happy Thanksgiving!

HOMELITE CHAIN SAW

Our Reg. 79.88

58.88

This lightweight chain saw is complete with 16-inch bar and chain. Features 2-cycle engine, and automatic chain oiling. Cuts logs up to 40" in diameter.

14" Chain saw. Our reg. 108.88, $79.88.

88.88

CHAR-BROIL GAS GRILL

Mobile mount 30,000 BTU stainless steel burner, rust-proof aluminum body. Save now.

Double Insulated

7¼" CIRCULAR POWER SAW

19.88

19.97

Our Reg. 24.88. Fine quality saw is double-insulated for safety. Sturdy case with comfort-grip handle. Safety guard over 7¼" blade. Hurry in today.

8.57 Our Reg. 12.88

ROUND BATH SCALE

An attractive bath accent in tapestry vinyl. Color choice.

14.44 Our Reg. 22.68

SAVE 8.24

FLOOR SWEEPER

Two angled brushes adjust to all surfaces; 2 dustpans.

5.47 Our Reg. 7.47

BALL ACCENT LAMP

Contemporary 7" round lamp with pleated shade. Colors.

SHOWER MASSAGE

13.88 Our Reg. 15.96

Water Pik® wall-mount, soothing massage spray.

Our 25.88 Hand-held Model, 23.88
Our 21.88 Hand-held model 19.82

3.66 Our Reg. 4.66

FAMILY GENEALOGY

Trace your family's background in one of 8 volumes.

7.97 Our Reg. 10.97

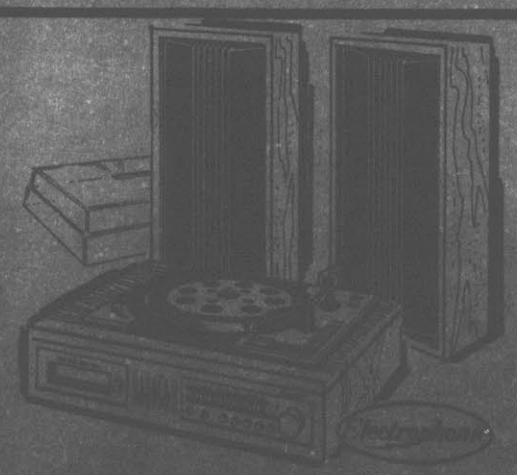
22" TOOL BOX

Heavy-duty box with lift-out tray. Charcoal gray.

49.88

HANDY WORKMATE®

All-purpose work center, giant vise and sawhorse.



MODULAR MUSIC CENTER

Our $129. Solid state AM/FM, 8-track player, manual record changer.

$99

9.96 Our Reg. 12.88

BEDSIDE LAMP

Pencil-slim lamp with reading-level shade. Rosel.

6.97 Our Reg. 8.97

2-QT. TEAKETTLE

Chrome-plated kettle with whistling spout.

3.44 Our Reg. 4.97

POWER BOWL SET

Set of 3 nesting bowls.

CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS

CLARKS Thanksgiving weeker sale

Open Thanksgiving Day
10AM 'til 6PM

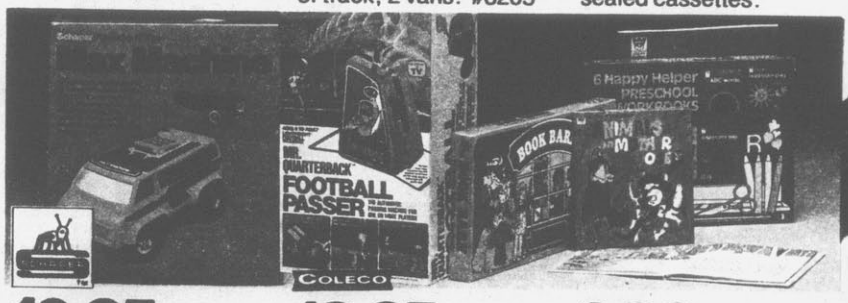
Sale ends Saturday, November 25th.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

4.95
The all time favorite Jack-in-the-Box! Bugs Bunny, Jack or Mother Goose. Ages 1½ to 4.

7.95
Kenner Trail Tracker Moves like magic on its plastic playmat. #97600

14.95
Tyco California Van Road Race Set Electric racing with 11' of track, 2 vans. #6205

6.50
Pocket Flix movie viewer Shows 8mm color movies from sealed cassettes.



10.95
Max Machine by Schaper It works by Telesonic™ remote control. #817

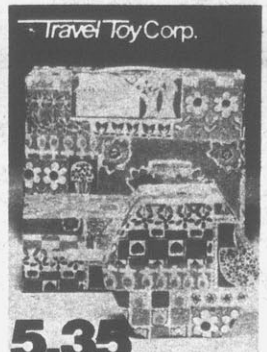
18.95
Mr. Quarterback Football Passer Lightweight football incl. #5000

3.00 ea.
Book Barn Tell-A-Tale Storybooks or Preschool Workbooks by Whitman

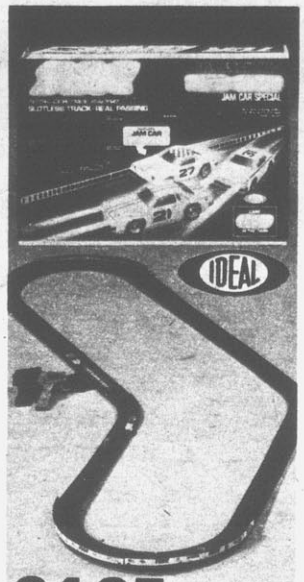
9.45 your choice
Mattel Love Notes Animals Plush animals that play music when you squeeze them. Just squeeze the colored notes on their legs, hands or tummy!

Tuck these under your tree!

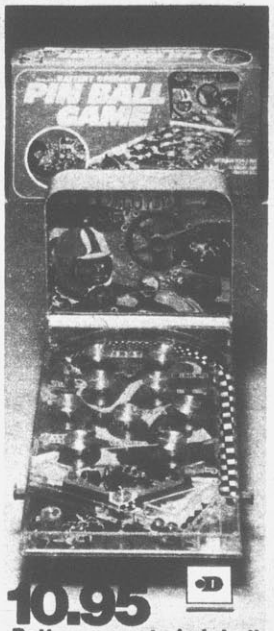
9.95
Coleco Micro Range Bake Oven Uses 100 watt bulb (not incl.) Ages 8 and up.



5.35
3-pc. luggage set All vinyl construction.

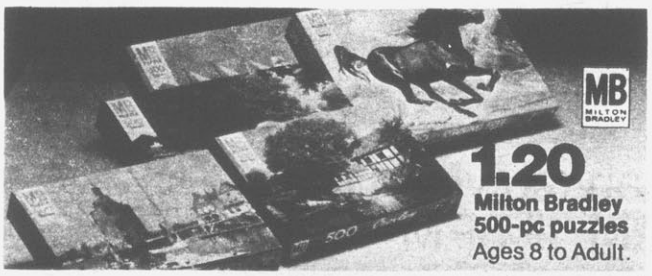


34.95
TCR Jam Car Lighted Blazer Set by Ideal With 2 lighted cars. Assembly required. #3345-6

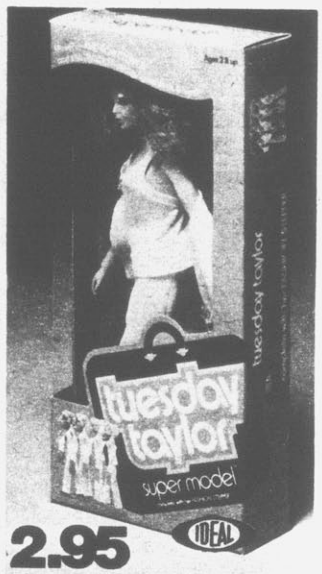


10.95
Battery operated pinball game With automatic Scor-O-Dial for instant scoring. #1651

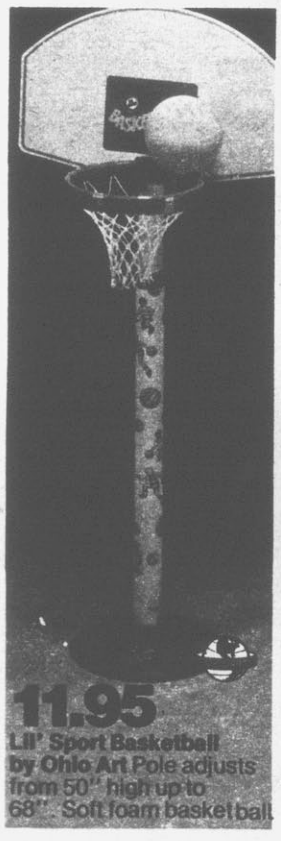
17.50
Play-Jour Capsela KC-500 Space age construction kit builds more than 25 different models.



1.20
Milton Bradley 500-pc puzzles Ages 8 to Adult.



2.95
Tuesday Taylor Beauty Queen by Ideal 11½" tall with sun streaked blonde wavy hair. Ages 3 to 10.



11.95
Lil' Sport Basketball by Ohio Art Pole adjusts from 50" high up to 68". Soft foam basketball.

9.45
Tuff Stuff Wheelbarrow by Mattel Ages 2 to 5. #2135

2.60
Milton Bradley Double Nine Dragon Dominoes 55 pieces with an embossed design. #4132

Duracell Alkaline Batteries

"D"	2 for 1.34
"C"	2 for 1.31
"AA"	4 for 1.78
9 volt	1.31 ea.

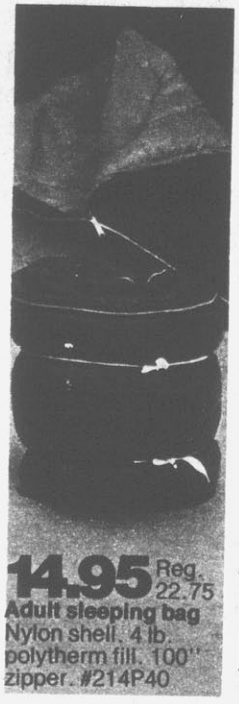
13.95
Parker Brothers Riviton-200 A toy that makes toys. Incl. the Riviton Hand Tool, 129 plastic shapes, reusable rubber rivets and more.

6.75
Alvin the Aardvark by Kenner Ages 3 and up.

5.75
Eugene Doll Beauty Salon Battery operated hair dryer, long hair mannequin , accessories.

7.88
Energized Spiderman by Remco He can climb, pull or lift with his motorized web climber.

Sporting Goods Specials



14.95 Reg. 22.75
Adult sleeping bag Nylon shell. 4 lb. polytherm fill. 100" zipper. #214P40

16.95 Reg. 21.95
Adult acrylic warm-up suits Zip jacket and legs. Unisex sizing XS-XL.

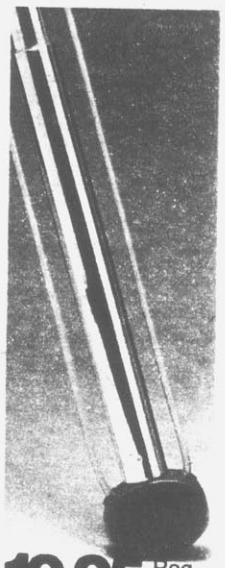
11.95 Reg. 14.95
Slumber bag Washable with separating zippers and polyester fill.

3.95 Reg. 4.75
Regulation dart board 6 steel tipped darts. #5147

45¢ Reg. 55¢ **2-pack**
Ray-o-Vac batteries "C" or "D" size. 2 per pack.

23.95 Reg. 29.95
Crossman 760 Rifle Pneumatic air rifle shoots BB's or 177 cal. pellets. #188778

4.95 Reg. 5.95
Voit Hustler Basketball or jump rope with digital counter.



19.95 Reg. 24.95
Macho Power Isometric/Isotonic Exerciser #711

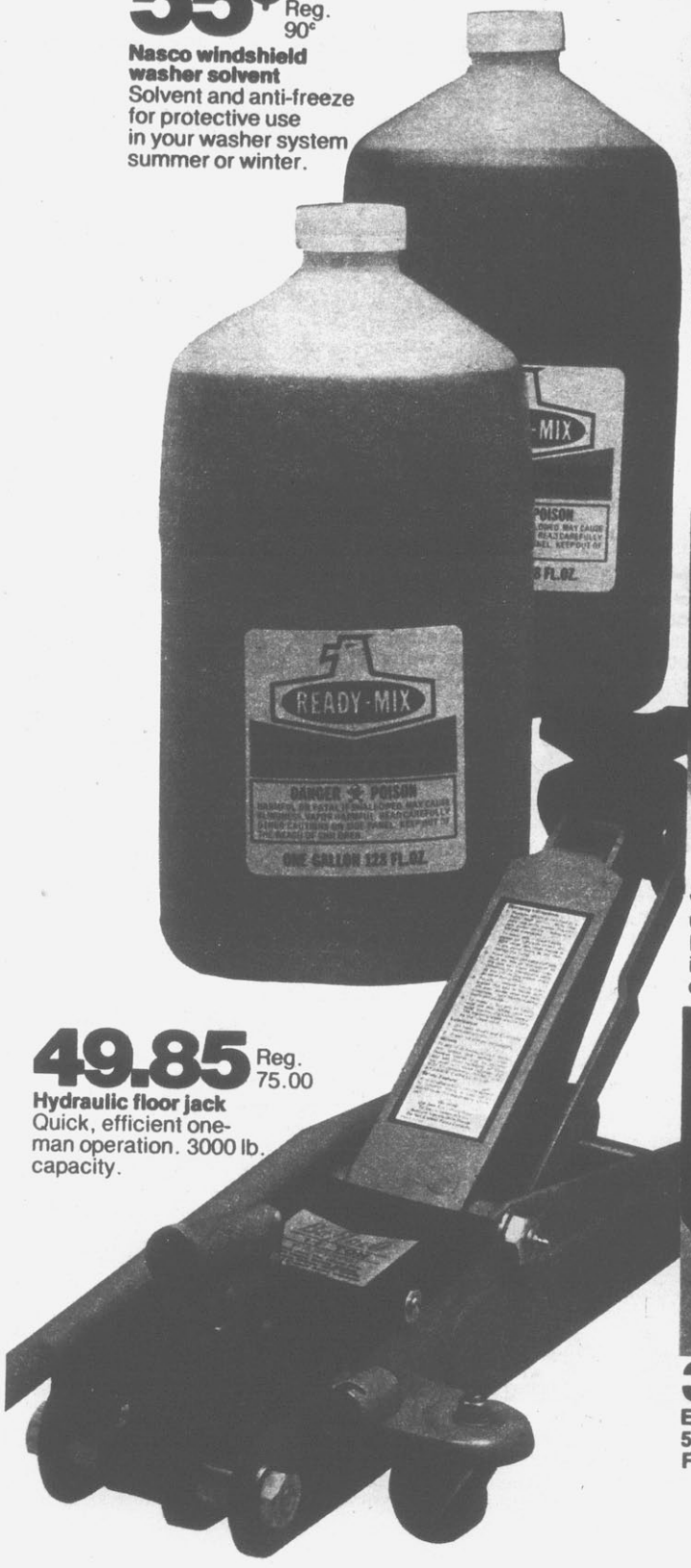
13.95 Reg. 16.95
Radio Flyer Wagon Heavy gauge steel construction with fit grip handle and semi-pneumatic rubber tires. Assembly required. #9A
Radio Steel Wagon #18
Reg. 22.95 . . . . . 19.95

28.75 Reg. 31.95
Hedstrom 16" sidewalk bike Features coaster brake rear wheel, nylon bearing front wheel and adjustable saddle. Converts from boys' to girls' model. Assembly required. #9841

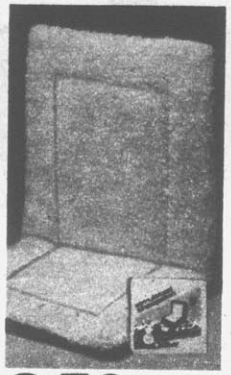
12.95 Reg. 16.50
Hedstrom 10" tricycle With adjustable chromed handlebars, long-wearing nylon bearing wheels and adjustable saddle. Assembly required. #3715
13" tricycle
Reg. 20.95 . . . . . 17.95

Car care for less

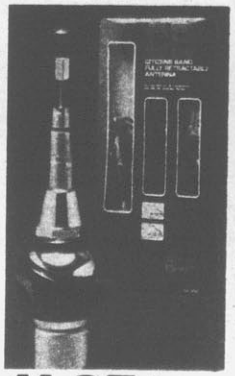
55¢ ea. Reg. 90¢
Nasco windshield washer solvent
Solvent and anti-freeze for protective use in your washer system summer or winter.



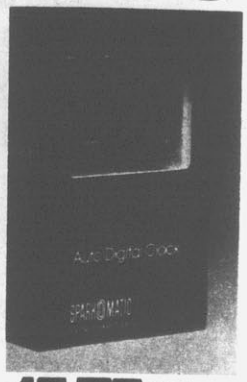
17.85 Reg. 26.00
RAC timing light
Durable construction. Easy to operate. #522



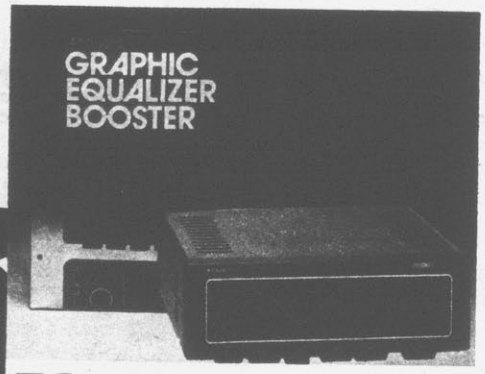
6.50 Reg. 8.50
Simulated sheepskin car cushion
Foam-filled.



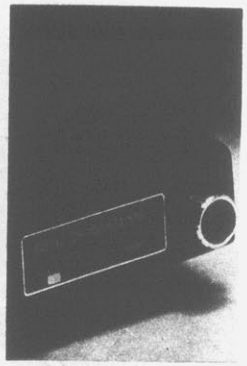
11.85 Reg. 16.95
Retractable antenna
Fits on trunk or fender. For AM, FM and CB. #SA-300



15.75 Reg. 19.85
Digital car clock
Fits under, on or in your dash. #LED-1



53.85 Reg. 64.85
Graphic Equalizer Booster
Features a visual response curve on an illuminated screen. 20 watts per channel at low distortion. #GE-500

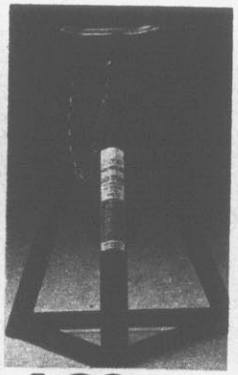


47.00 Reg. 52.00
Triple play 2-way speaker Weatherproof. Complete with hook-up wire. #SK-6922T

15.00 Reg. 19.75
FM converter
Converts any AM radio to an AM/FM receiver. #FM-10

49.85 Reg. 75.00
Hydraulic floor jack
Quick, efficient one-man operation. 3000 lb. capacity.

35.00 Reg. 47.92
ESB Sure Start®
5-Year Maintenance Free Battery 12 volt.

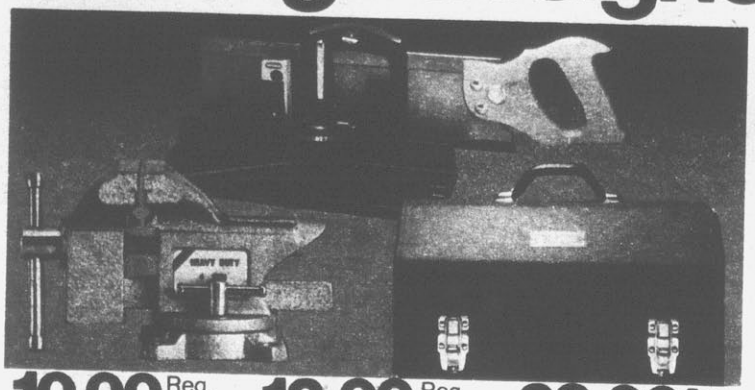


4.99 pr. Reg. 6.85
Peterson jack stand
13" to 16¾" high. 4000 lb. capacity.

15.85 pr. Reg. 24.00
Peterson car ramp
8" high. Front and rear wheel stops.

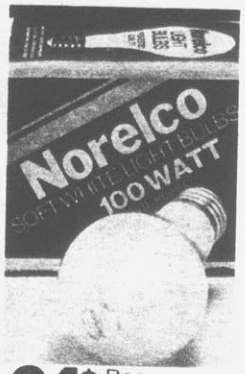
1.50 pr. Reg. 1.95
Auxiliary light
Use anywhere! Amber or clear. MA-500, MA-501

Savings designed for the handyman



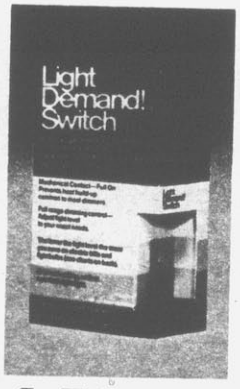
10.00 Reg. 14.00
4" bench vise With built-in pipe jaws and locking swivel base. Weighs 16.5 lbs. #T40

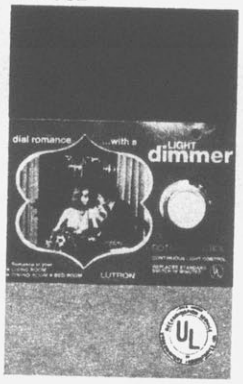
12.00 Reg. 16.00
Stanley mitre box with saw Metal base and blade guard. #85-614

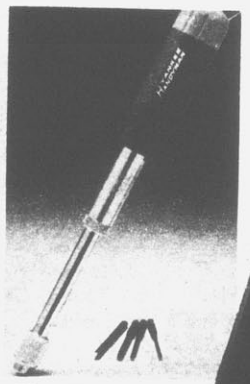


26.00 Reg. 33.00
Park Cant-o-matic tool box 18"L x 12½" H x 10-5/8"Deep. #83332

34¢ Reg. 59¢ pkg. of 2
Norelco light bulbs 60, 75 or 100 watt. Sold in 2-packs only.





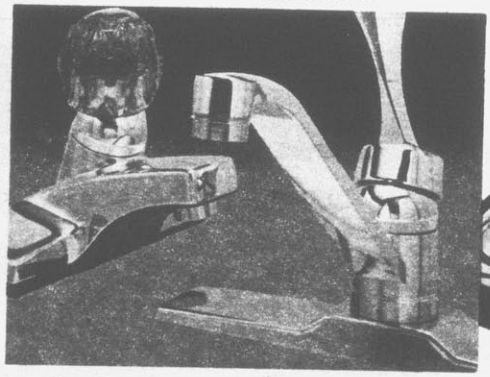


13.00 Reg. 18.00
Contemporary design chime 2-tone front door, 1-tone rear door. #C8361S

4.50 Reg. 5.65
Light demand switch Replaces any wall switch and saves electricity. #1191, #1291.

2.75 Reg. 4.50
Single pole dimmer switch Rotary action from full off position. #DR600RC.

6.50 Reg. 9.50
Stanley Yankee push drill 4 drill points in handle. #464



26.00 Reg. 34.75
RCA Selectacolor indoor TV antenna UHF-VHF/FM with rotator control dial. #10X808

20.00 Reg. 28.75
Peerless single handle lavatory faucet Washerless with pop-up assembly. #8620

18.50 Reg. 27.00
Peerless single handle kitchen faucet Washerless with flexible corrugated tubing. #8200

16.00
Reg. 20.00
Woodsplitter kit Incl. 4 lb. wedge, 6 lb. woodsplitter and fact sheet about firewood. #60540

Save 4.75 on our 21-pc. socket set

6.00 Reg. 10.75
SAE sizes and ¼" and 3/8" drives. Chrome alloy steel. #T221

Save now on fresh floral and solid tiers

3.00 24"

Pick your favorite floral or solid tiers and relax. Both go from washer to dryer and back to your windows again with no special care!

36" 3.50
Valance 2.75
Swag 4.95

4.90 Reg. 6.50 **72"x90"**
Snuggly blankets
80"x90"
Reg. 8.50 ..... 6.90
102"x90"
Reg. 10.00 ..... 7.40

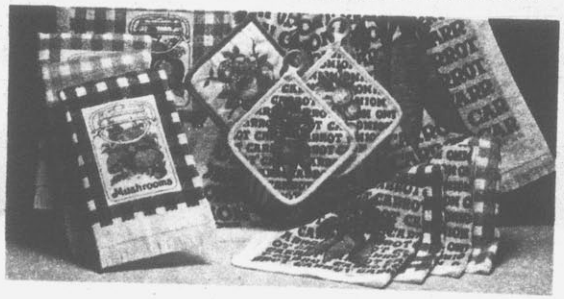
4.75 Reg. 6.00 **66"x90"**
Lightweight sheet blanket
80"x90"
Reg. 7.50 ..... 6.00

15.00 Reg. **med.** 20.00
Hibernator quilt
Large quilt
Reg. 22.00 ..... 17.00

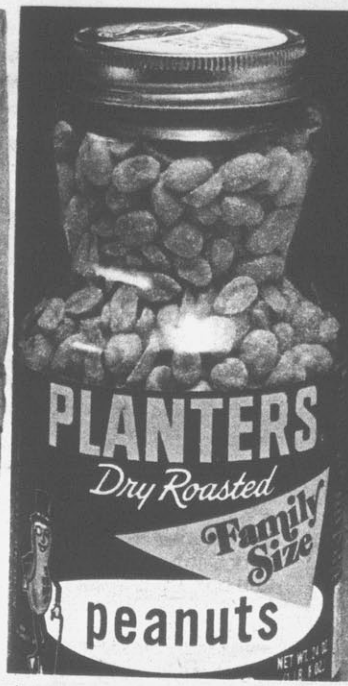
8.00
One great price — 3 exciting patterns!
Your choice of twin or full bedspread!

19.50 Reg. 25.00
"Safari Weaver" coverups In ass't patterns.

11.50 Reg. 15.00 **72"x84"**
Warm 'n cozy comforters
80"x90"
Reg. 19.00 ..... 15.50



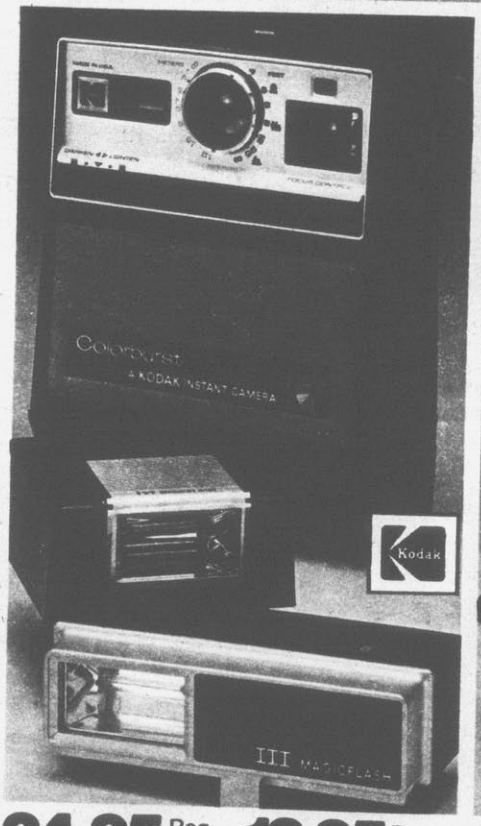
1.25 Reg. **kitchen** 1.70 **towel**
Brighten your kitchen for the holidays
Select perky "Country Gingham" or "Super Vegetable" patterns.
Dish cloth
Reg. 1.10 ..... 85¢
Pot holder
Reg. 1.20 ..... 95¢



Tasty treats for the holidays

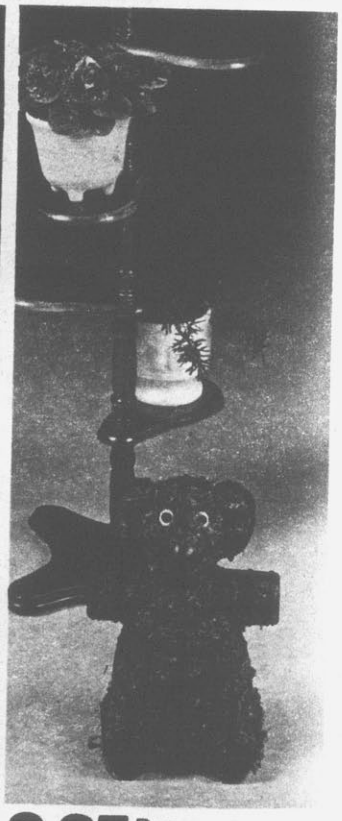
2.00 Reg. 3.00
Planter's Dry Roast Peanuts 24 oz. jar.

1.50 Reg. 1.85
Schrafft Home Style Chocolates 1 lb. box.



24.95 Reg. 32.95
Kodak Colorburst 100 Instant Camera
Features automatic picture ejection and continuous focus from 3½ ft. to infinity. Uses Kodak PR-10 Instant Film.

19.95 Reg. 24.95
Magicflash electronic flash
For Colorburst and EK-6 Cameras or Pronto and One Step.
Case for Colorburst and Pronto Cameras. . . 4.25



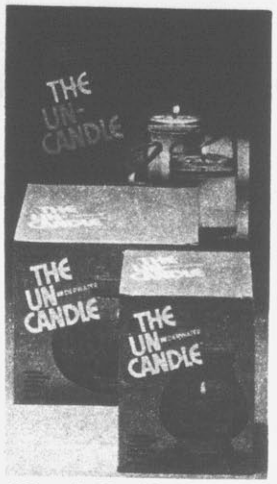
9.95 Reg. 11.95
Plantable animals 12" spaghnum moss. Plants not incl.

4.95 Reg. 6.95
4 leaf wood plant stand 30" tall. Pots and plants not incl. Assembly required. #010

Classic kitchen coordinates that mean special savings just for you!

11.95 Reg. 14.95
Cushioned folding chair Folds flat and nests.
34" card table
Reg. 18.50 ..... 14.95

5.00 ea. Reg. 7.00-8.50
Nostalgic oil lamps Select from 3 styles.
Scented or unscented lamp oil ..... 3 qts for 2.00



2 for 10.00 Reg. 5.90 and 6.85 ea.
New uncanny Uncandles and Underwater Candles They appear to burn underwater!
Underwater candle refills 1.50

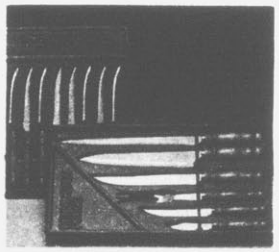
9.95 Reg. 12.50 ea.
Hand blown glass tea kettles Heat resistant. 2 quart size.

9.95 Reg. 12.50 ea.
Whistling 3-qt. tea kettle Decorated enamel on steel.

7.50 Reg. 10.00
40-pc. Innkeeper glassware set 8 each of 16 oz., 12 oz., 9 oz., 7 oz. juice and 7 oz. sherbet.

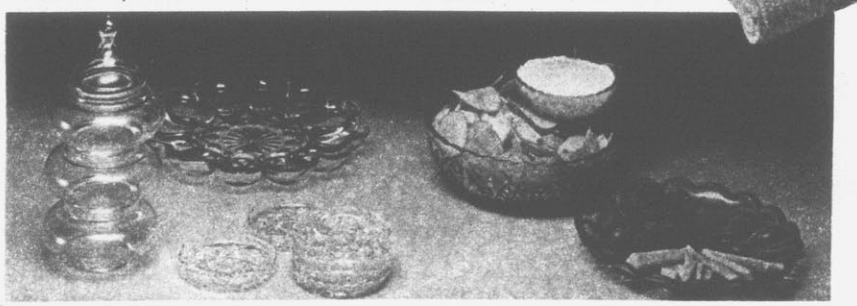
7.95 Reg. 8.95 and 9.95 ea.
Ovenproof Pyrex Bake-Around bread baker or ass't. Bake in a Basket casseroles.

12.50 Reg. 15.50
50-pc. stainless flatware set Complete setting for 8 in your choice of 4 patterns.



7.95 Reg. 10.95 ea.
Cutlery set An 8-pc. steak knife set or 6-pc. knife set.

2.00 Reg. 3.00
Great gift ideas! Chip 'n dip sets, Pagoda jar sets, coasters, crystal egg plates and more!



Reg. 24.50 **15.00**
20-pc. Ironstone Dinnerware Set includes 4 ea. of cups, saucers, salad plates and soup bowls. In Chantilly or Sage.

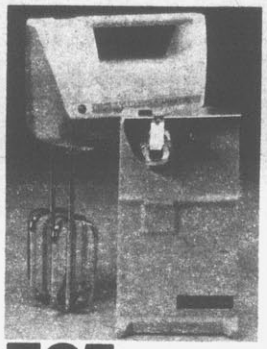
Reg. 9.95 **7.50**
12-pc. Chantilly glassware set Set includes 4 ea of 6 oz. juice, 12½ oz. tumblers and 17 oz. ice tea glasses.

19.95 Reg. 29.00
7-pc. Chantilly cookware set Includes 1-qt. and 2-qt. covered saucepans, 5-qt. dutch oven (cover also fits skillet) and 10" open skillet.

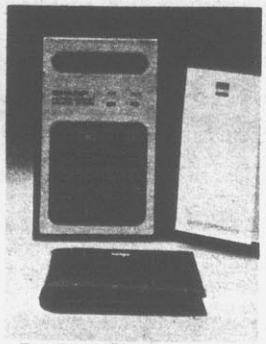
Timesavers for sale!

16.95
Hamilton Beach 7-speed blender 5½ cup capacity.

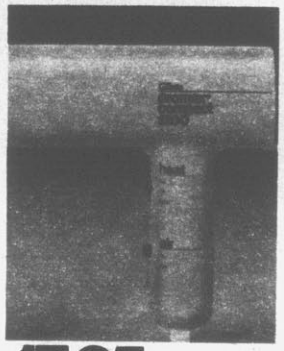
29.95
Wearever Popcorn Pumper Pops corn with hot air not hot oil. #72000



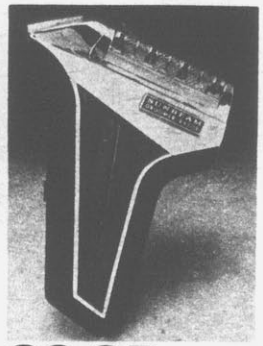
7.95 ea.
Waring Can Opener or Hamilton Beach 3-speed Hand Mixer



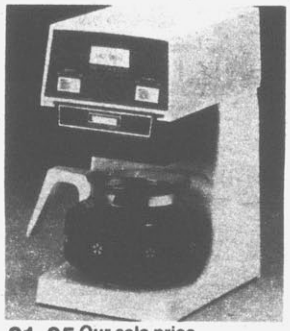
22.95
Sharp Super Thin Pocket Calculator 8 digit LCD FEM type. #EL8036



17.95
1200 Watt Gillette Promax Compact 2 heat settings and 2 air speeds. #9420

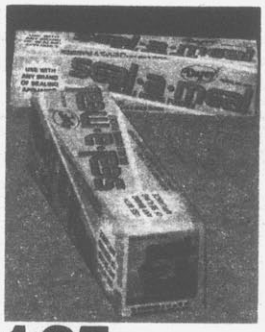


33.95
Sunbeam Groomer Razor 8000 Adjustable groomer. #75-249

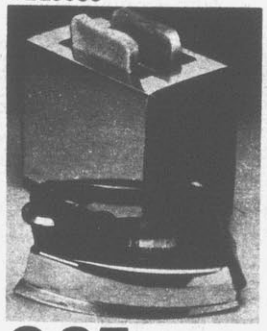


31.95 Our sale price
-5.00 Less Mr. Coffee mail-in rebate
26.95 Your cost after rebate
Deluxe Mr. Coffee #MC5200

8.95
Dazey Seal-a-Meal Seals food in air tight cooking pouches. #5000



1.65
Dazey replacement bags Twenty-four 8''x9'' pouches. #7002



9.95 ea.
Proctor Silex 2-Slice Toaster or Steam & Dry Iron

14.95
Pollenex Massager Cushion Battery operated cushion vibrator. #MC4000

11.95
The Boss 1250 2 speeds and 4 heat settings. #B12T

10.95 ea.
Rival 3½-qt. Crock Pot With a stoneware liner for slow even cooking. See thru glass lid.

GE electric slicing knife Compact, lightweight & well-balanced with stainless steel serrated blades.

19.95 ea.
Gillette Super Curl Easy Roller 13 smooth rollers in 2 sizes. #9390
Gillette Perm Dryer 1200 watts of heat with a wide exhaust area for a fast, curlier hair style at home. #9090

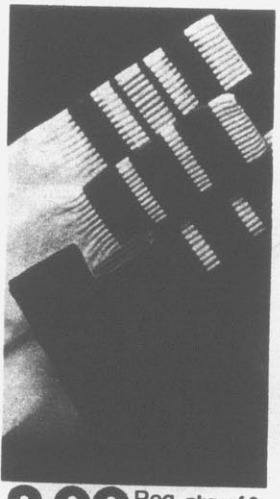
Very fashionable savings

6.95 Reg. 9.00
Men's flannel pajamas 50/50 poly/cotton. S-XL.
Boys' sizes 8-16 . . . . . 5.95

11.95 Reg. 14.95
Men's sweater and shirt sets Perma press shirt with sleeveless acrylic sweater. S-XL.

3.95 Reg. 5.50 and 6.00
Men's long sleeve dress shirts or short sleeve Banlon® sport shirts

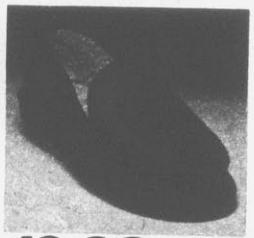
7.95 Reg. 9.95 and 10.95
Men's brushed acrylic sweater shirts S-XL.



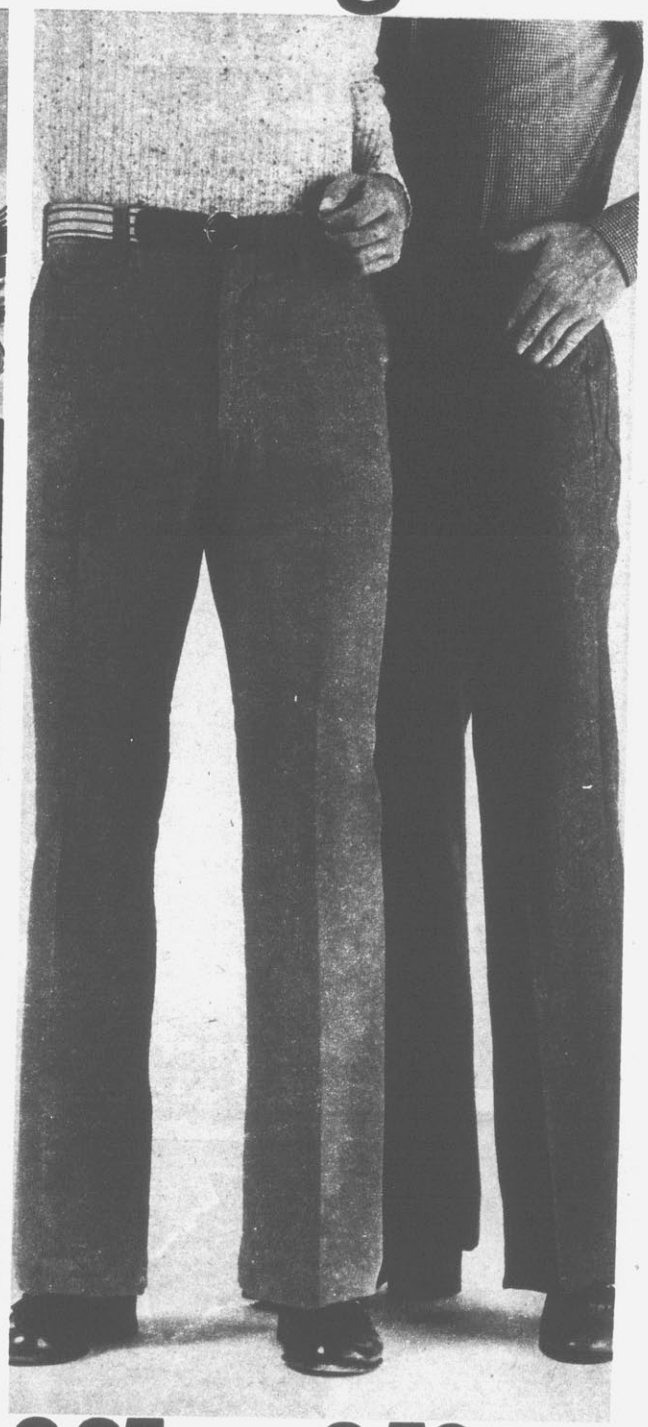
2.00 Reg. pkg. of 3 2.75
Men's tube socks Fits 10-13.
Boys' size fits 7-11 . . . . . 1.90 pkg. of 3
Men's Banlon® socks . . . . . 79¢pr.

2.95 Reg. pkg. of 3 3.45-3.85
Men's Fruit-of-the-Loom briefs or T-shirts 100% cotton. Sizes S-XL.
Boys' sizes pkg. of 3 . . . . . 2.00

25.00 Reg. 30.00
Men's insulated leather boots Sizes 7-12.
10.50 Not available in Baltimore
Low cut "Converse All Stars"
Hi cut 11.50



13.88 Reg. 18.00
Men's suede casuals Sizes 7-12.
3.75 Reg. 5.00
Men's corduroy slippers Terrycloth lining. Sizes 7-12.



9.95 Reg. 13.00
Men's corduroy dress jeans Stylish enough for your best Saturday night. In tan or brown. Sizes 30-42.

8.50 Reg. 11.00
Men's fashion jeans Pick from a super collection of fashion jeans. A great fit and great detailing too! Sizes 28-38.

25% off all boys' and girls' Garanimals

2.25 to 5.25

Reg. 3.00 to 7.00

Now's your chance to stock up on great-looking Garanimals at a big 25% savings. Pick from an exciting collection of tops and bottoms in solids and plaids. Boys' sizes 4-7. Girls' sizes 4-6x.

20% off selected holiday pant tops and blouses

3.00 to 9.00

Reg. 4.00 to 11.25

Select from the newest looks in 100% polyester, poly sheers and wovens. You'll love the collection of styles and colors. S, M, L.

1/3 off ladies' and plus-size pullovers and cardigans

3.50 to 13.10

Reg. 5.25 to 19.95

What a selection! Turtlenecks, cowls, pullover, V-necks, shawl collars and more. Easy care acrylics in your favorite colors—Plus they're all ⅓ off! Plus sizes ⅓ off too!

Sizes 38-46
Reg. 8.95 to 19.95
Now 5.90 to 13.10

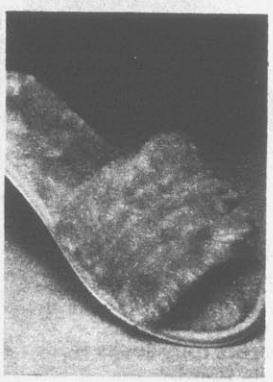
4.00 Reg. 5.25
Winterweight blanket sleepers 65/35 modacrylic/polyester. Sizes 1-4. S-XL.

Soft leather-look vinyl luggage
16" shoulder tote 10.00
22" carry-on 15.00
26" roll-away pullman . 28.00
Luggage carrier 7.50

3.00
"Disco" Blazer handbags With extended shoulder strap and top zipper. In great fall colors.

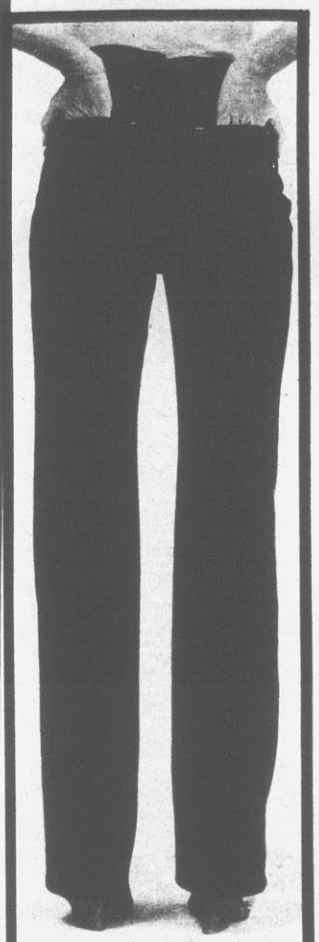
8.75 Reg. 11.00
Leather "Disco" sandals Genuine leather on sleek wood-look bottoms. 5-10.

16.00 Reg. 20.00
Ladies' fashion boots Assorted styles with side zip and elasticized gore. 5-10.



2.00 Reg. 2.50
Ladies' furry scuffs With tricot lining and cushiony insoles. 5-10.

Our great go-togethers get together at one great price!



7.50 Reg. 9.95-10.95
A fashion must — straight leg jeans! With the latest designer looks in back pocket detailing. Sizes 5/6-15/16.

5.50 your choice Reg. 6.95
Fashion knit pants Good-looking pants with cinch waists. Holiday colors in misses' sizes 8-18.
Plus-sizes 32-38 Reg. 7.25 . . . . . 5.50

Soft flowing disco skirts Easy care trilobel in exciting holiday colors. Sizes S, M, L.

8.50 Reg. 9.95-10.95
Choose from an interesting collection of tops featuring big tops, shirred yokes, shirt tail bottoms and attached scarves. Then match them up with solid pull-on pants and print skirts. Missy sizes 8-18. All for just 8.50 each! That's savings!

6.50 Reg. 8.00
Keep warm on those chilly winter nights Long 'n cozy flannel gowns in assorted solids and prints. With straight or flounce bottoms. S, M, L.

1.50 Reg. 2.00
Sweater knit knee hi's Crochet and rib looks, in nordic and stripe patterns. Sizes 9-11.

6.00 Reg. 7.50
Scarf and hat sets In mohair or hand crocheted acrylic.
Not available in Florida and Georgia.

7.00 Reg. 8.95
Plus-size tunics In holiday colors with surface patterns. Sizes 38-44.

9.00 Reg. 10.95
Plus-size poly pant tops Choose from solids and prints. Sizes 38-46.

Supplement to
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Emporia Independent Messenger
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Tons of trees and trims at terrific sale prices

77¢ Reg. 1.15
Christmas paper (40 sq. ft.) or foil (13 sq. ft.)

99¢ Reg. 1.35
Gift wrap Twenty 20" x 30" sheets. 83 sq. ft. total. 10 designs.

99¢ Reg. 1.30
Christmas cards Religious and traditional cards with envelopes.

2.95 Reg. 3.95
35 multi-lite set UL approved for indoor or outdoor use.

4.75 Reg. 5.95
30 light set Use indoors or out 3-way flash. #408

30¢ Reg. 46¢
6' extension cord White or brown. 18 gauge, 2 wire. UL approved.

35.00 Reg. 42.95
6½ ft. artificial trees Balsam with 156 tips or Bavarian Mountain King with 99 tips. Stand incl.

8.95 Reg. 10.00
4' Green Presto Pine One-piece stand. 35 tips. #48-35-07

2.95 Reg. 3.95
2' Green Scotch Pine One-piece with stand. 17 tips. #24-17-05

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

814 Memorial Blvd.
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Memorial Dr.&Farmville Hwy.
West End Shopping Center
Greenville, North Carolina

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Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina

Highway 70 & 17
New Bern, North Carolina

710 North Broadway
Peru, Indiana

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Bradford, Pennsylvania

Broad Street-U.S. Highway 76&378
Sumter, South Carolina

Highway 52 & Maybert Street
Portsmouth, Ohio

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Kroger Sav-on FOOD DRUG

SANTA'S TOY SALE

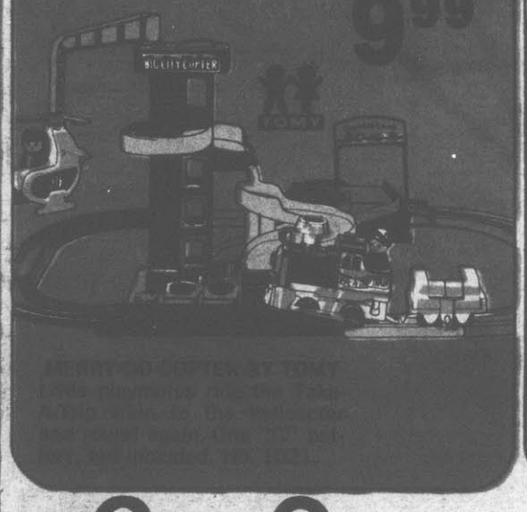
10.99

TOBOR BY SCHAPER
A remote controlled fun action toy you drive with a click from the Telesonic Commander. No. 828.

"SNUGGLES" DOLL BY IDEAL
Pull the string and she'll move her head and lovingly snuggle her security accessory. 3 styles. No batteries required. No. 1188.

8.99

9.99



ADDING-A-PUTTER BY TOMY
Joins Numbers and Dots Magic Pencil to Dot-to-Dot Activity Book. Batteries not included. No. 1111.

THINGMAKER II BY MATTEL
Heat some "Goop" solution, pour into mold and lift out the Creepy Crawlers . . . snakes, spiders, etc. No. 2140.

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MICRONAUT BATTLE CRUISER BY MEGO
72 parts combine into more than 25 different toys! 2 "C" batteries, not included. No. 71054.

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Supplement to The Observer, The State and The Record, Daily Reflector, Reflector Shoppers Guide, News-Courier and Evening Post, Star News, Morning News and Evening Press, The Times and The Observer, Hickory Daily Record, The Morning News, The Sumter Item and The Itemizer, Salisbury Post.

LIFT & LOAD ROAD BUILDERS
12 piece construction set. Model No. 789.

4.99

TUFF STUFF SHOPPIN' BASKET
Preschool classic. Durable basket with play groceries. No. 7040.

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DISNEY BABY BOPPER
Inflatable baby crawl & walk toy . . . his first roly poly! No. 63026.

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LI'L GRAN RACER
Wide track styling, working steering wheel and adjustable pedals. No. 5038.

MARX TOYS

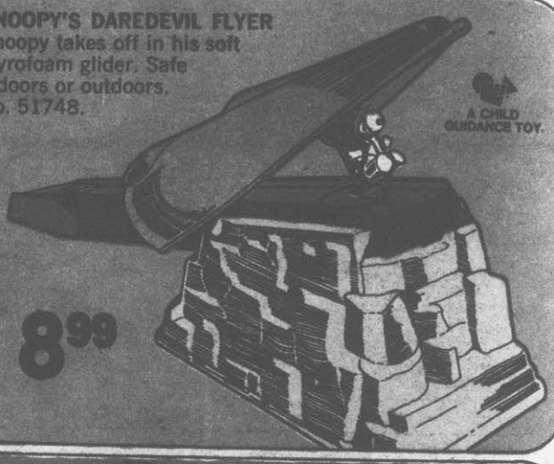
19.99

HAPPY AND JOY DOLLS
Two freckle-faced juvenile rag dolls. Lots of cuddly fun. No. 9826.

YOUR CHOICE 4.99

SNOOPY'S DAREDEVIL FLYER
Snoopy takes off in his soft styrofoam glider. Safe indoors or outdoors. No. 51748.

A CHILD GUIDANCE TOY.



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FARMER SEE 'N SAY
The classic talking toy! 12 different animal sounds. No. 4832.

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MUSTANG SPRING HORSE
Wonder quality and design. Extra strong springs and base. No. 412201.

SLINKY THREE LITTLE PIGS
Slinky pull toy fun. Pull the string for swaying, wobbling action. No. 810.

MICKEY MOUSE TURNOVER CHOO CHOO
Train chugs around track, turns upside down and repeats action. One "C" battery, not included. No. 2331.

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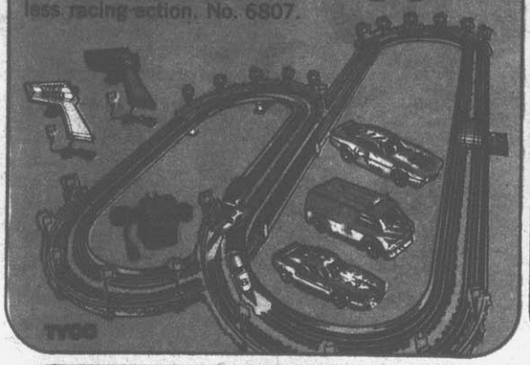
6.99

BUSY GARDEN BATH TOY
Pour on the water and up pop the flowers. No. 78244.

NITE GLOW
COMMAND CONTROL
3 car challenge. 18 feet of slotless racing action. No. 6807.

39.96



Tonka

MIGHTY
OFF-ROAD ADVENTURE BUGGY
Has 5 changeable tires, jack and jerry can. No. 3954.

13.99

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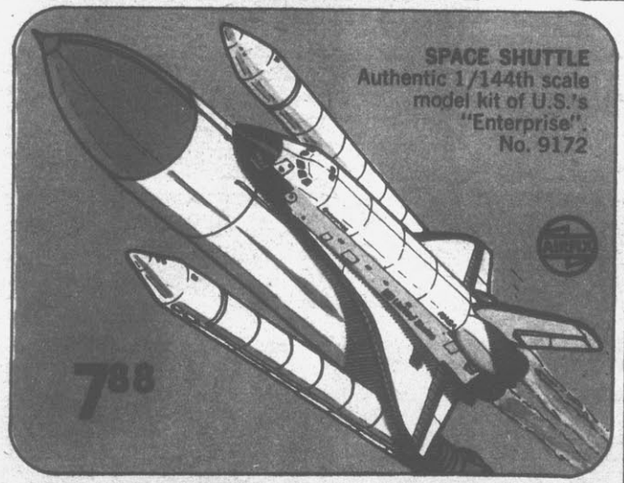
DUMP TRUCK
Unloads with real dump action. Model No. 2315.

BACK COUNTRY EXPLORER SET
With 2 play people, canoe and dirt bike. No. 3000.

10.88

SPACE SHUTTLE
Authentic 1/144th scale model kit of U.S.'s "Enterprise". No. 9172



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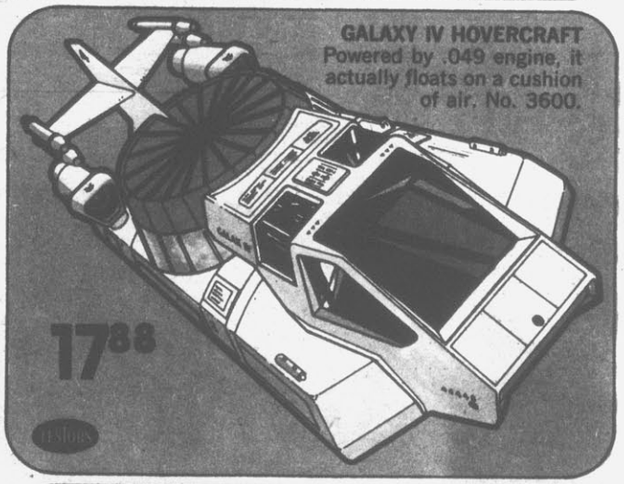
"MARZON" WALKING GIANT
Giant robot that actually walks! Batteries not included. No. 896.

11.88

GALAXY IV HOVERCRAFT
Powered by .049 engine, it actually floats on a cushion of air. No. 3600.



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CHATTANOOGA
CHOO CHOO TRAIN SET
Smoke, chug chug and steam whistle. 7 unit train set. 45" oval track. No. 7332.

TYCO

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RADIO
CONTROL
SUPER
CORVETTE
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STRATOS
1/24 scale cars are on different frequencies for simultaneous racing. Nos. 71001, 71002.

YOUR CHOICE
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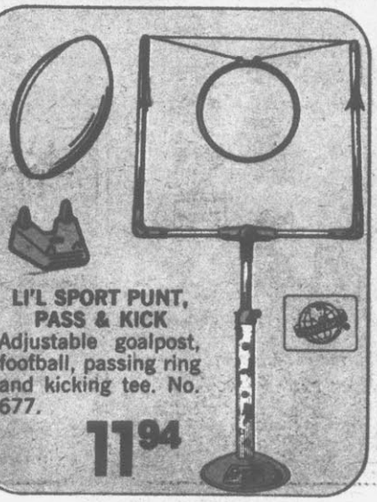
Beach lover's detail! Chrome side pipes. No. 3518.

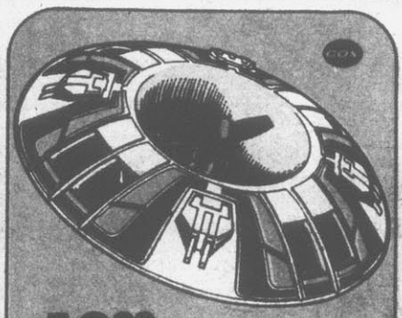
ERTL

7.99



LI'L SPORT PUNT, PASS & KICK
Adjustable goalpost, football, passing ring and kicking tee. No. 677.

11.94



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STAR CRUISER-UFO
Exciting free-flight action hundreds of feet into space. No. 7200.

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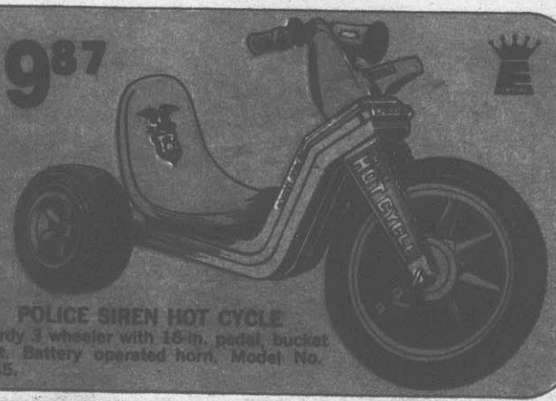
RIVITON
Reusable rivets let you make a variety of toys. No batteries. No. 2100.

3-6-19

19.87



POLICE SIREN HOT CYCLE
Sturdy 3 wheeler with 16-in. pedal, bucket seat. Battery operated horn. Model No. 1745.

SNAP & SPIN SPINBALL
A pinball game of skill with 10 steel balls. No. 4085.

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A race against time! Obstacles spring up on the continuous, rolling terrain. No. 2440.

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MARX TOYS

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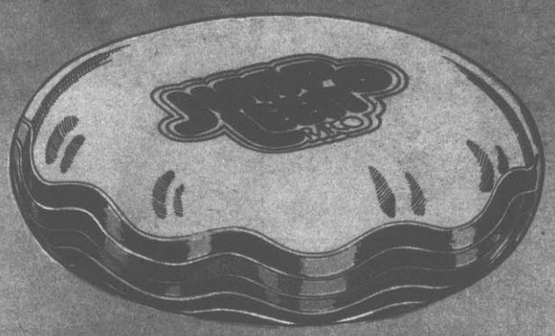

JUMP-O-LEEN
Bounce on it . . . jump on it . . . use it as a raft. No. 805.

LITE BRITE
Create colorful pictures that glow. 25 watt bulb not included. No. 5455.

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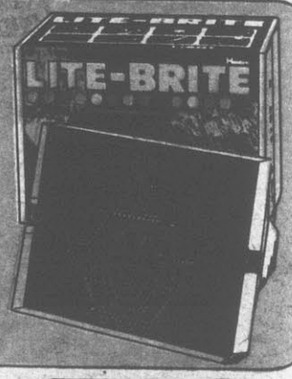

TENTE BASIC BUILDING SET
Almost anything kids can imagine—they can build! Contains 206 interlocking pieces. No. 103.

8.88

600X MICROSCOPE SET
With 3-lens turret, illuminator, slides and instruction book. No. 600.

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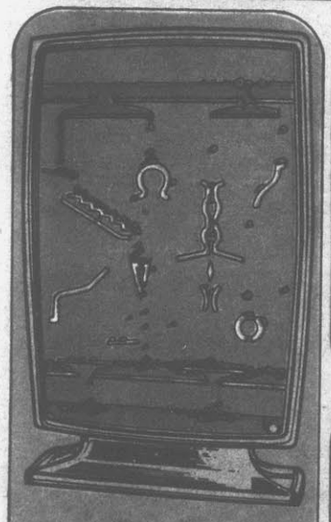

FLUID FANTASY
Turn it over for a fascinating study in flow motion. No. 220.

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SPIROGRAPH
A fascinating way to draw a million marvelous patterns. No. 14210.

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Kenner

SESAME STREET ART STUDIO
Complete with art materials and table-top work area. No. 169.

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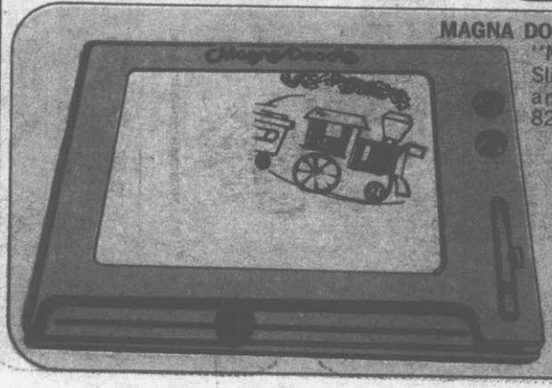
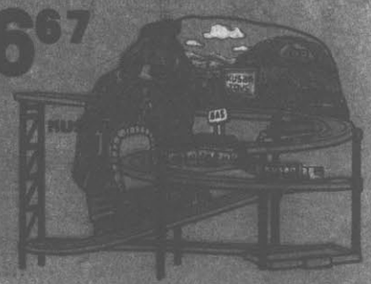


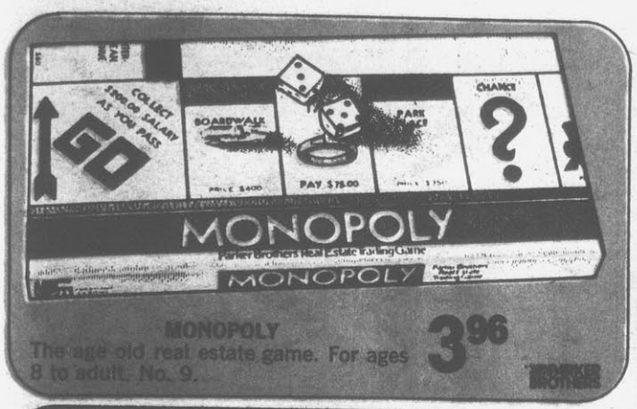
MAGNA DOODLE DRAWING TOY
"Magic" drawing toy. Slide the knob to erase and start again. No. 82000.

9.97

TRUCK RACE DOWN DEVIL MOUNTAIN
Race set includes 8-ft. track, 2 big rigs. No. 54.

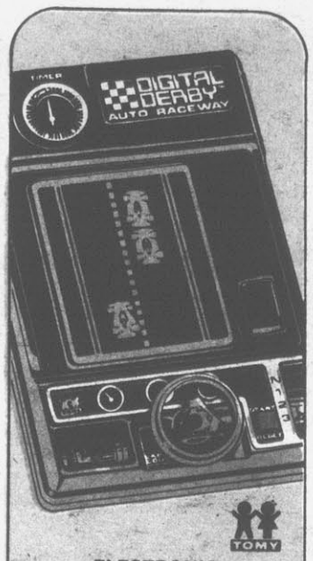
6.67





MONOPOLY
The age old real estate game. For ages 8 to adult. No. 9.

3.96

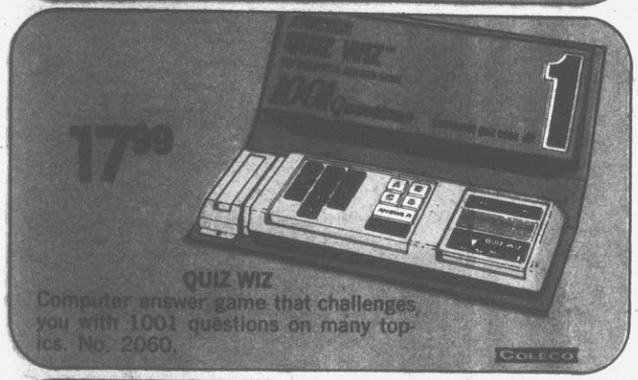


ELECTRONIC DIGITAL DERBY
Raceway game. If you crash, the alarm flashes and you lose laps. No. 7034.

10.98

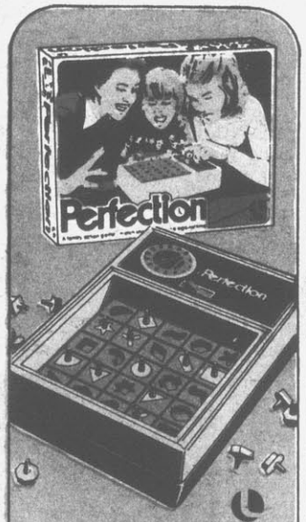
BIG DEAL GAME
Buy and sell wacky business ventures as you climb the ladder of success. No. 8730.

5.88



17.99

QUIZ WIZ
Computer answer game that challenges you with 1001 questions on many topics. No. 2060.



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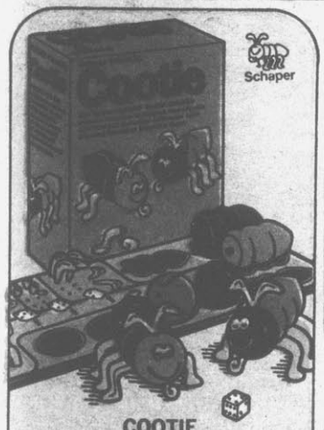
PERFECTION
Beat the timer or playing pieces pop out of position. Ages 5 and up. No. 8370.

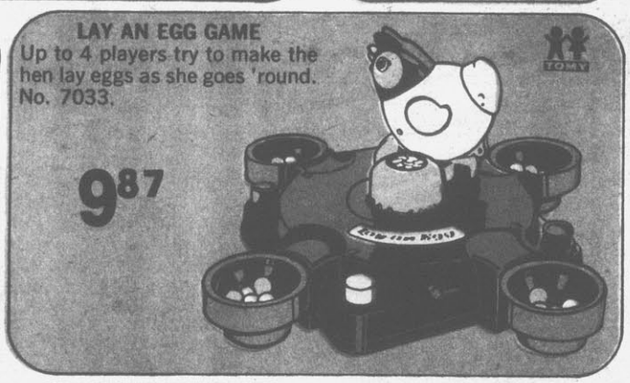
16.88

DIGITS
Computer programs a four digit number; you figure out the right numbers in the right order. No. 2050.



COOTIE
A favorite pre-school game for generations. No. 200.

2.99



LAY AN EGG GAME
Up to 4 players try to make the hen lay eggs as she goes 'round. No. 7033.

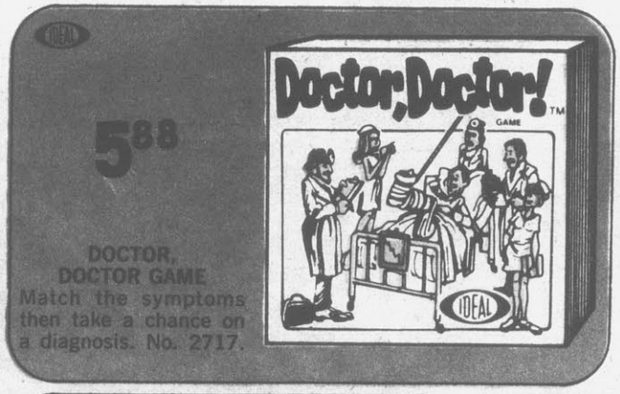
9.87

DON'T SPILL THE BEANS
Balancing fun game for pre-schoolers. No. 340.

2.99

ORIGINAL MASTERMIND
The game that tests your logic. No. 3016.

3.99



DOCTOR, DOCTOR GAME
Match the symptoms then take a chance on a diagnosis. No. 2717.

5.88

SUPER MASTERMIND
Even more challenging than Mastermind. No. 3065.

8.95

SCRABBLE
The original crossword game! Includes racks and 100 letter tiles. No. 17.

4.99

TOUCHE'
The strategy game with the hidden force that can flip your colors. No. 78382.

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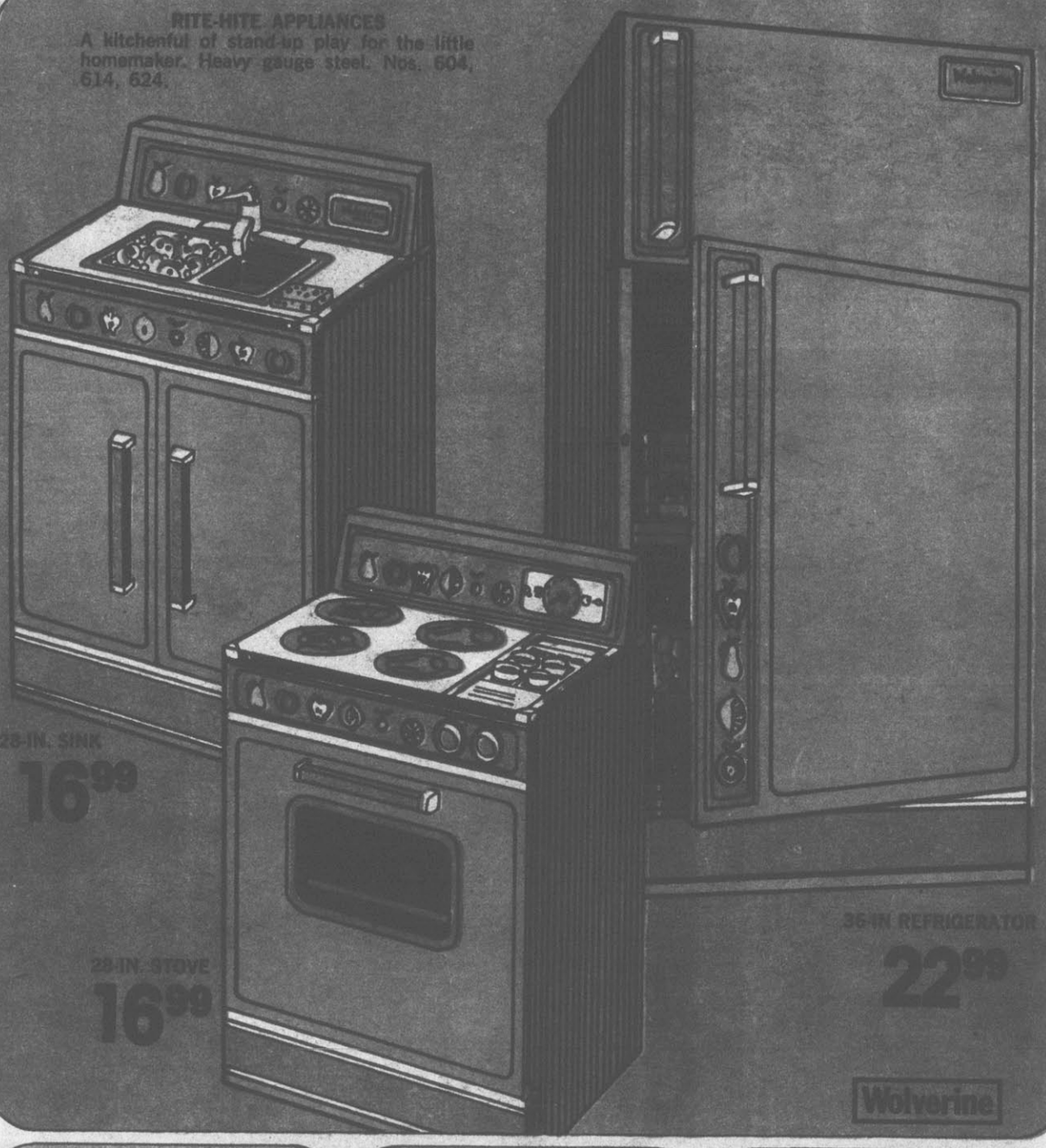
KIDDY-MATIC APPLIANCE SET
Three action appliances that really work. Set No. 3318.

4.99

RITE-HITE APPLIANCES
A kitchenful of stand-up play for the little homemaker. Heavy gauge steel. Nos. 604, 614, 624.



28-IN. SINK
16.99

28-IN. STOVE
16.99

36-IN REFRIGERATOR
22.99

Wolverine

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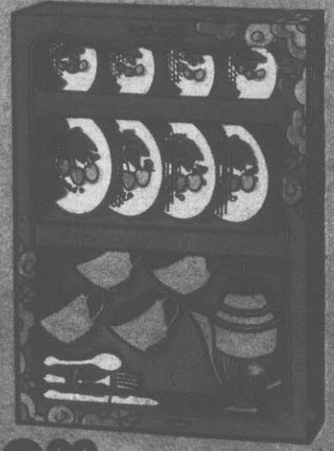
BARBIE WIRELESS MIKE
Transmits your voice through any AM radio. One 9-V battery not included. No. 7005.

18-PC. CHINA TEA SET
A beautiful set for those special tea parties. No. S2406.

6.99



3.99

SERVICE FOR 6 TEA SET
All plastic in three patterns. No. 3567.

7.99

18-KEY PLAY PIANO
Attractive "wood look" finish. No. BS18.

4.99

FASHION PLATES
Create drawings of your own fashion designs. Thousands of combinations. No. 2508.

TABLE AND CHAIR SET
16" x 24" colorful laminated vinyl tabletop. Sturdy Polypro molded chair seats. No. EM332.

14.99

"SLEEPY" DOLL
Open and close eyes, crying voice, soft body and rooted hair. No. 4537.

9.87

5.99

BEAUTY SALON
For makeup and styling fun. Beauty head, hair dryer and accessories. No. 1902.

FASHION PHOTO BARBIE
"Focus" the play camera lens and Barbie swirls into fast fashion action. Barbie's a model and changes poses by remote control. No. 2210.

7.88

BATHTUB MISSY DOLL
Bathe her like a real baby. Drink and wet doll complete with tub and sponge. No. 5966.

4.99

BABY WET AND CARE
Cuddle and feed her. She gets a diaper rash, but you can make her well. No. 27050.

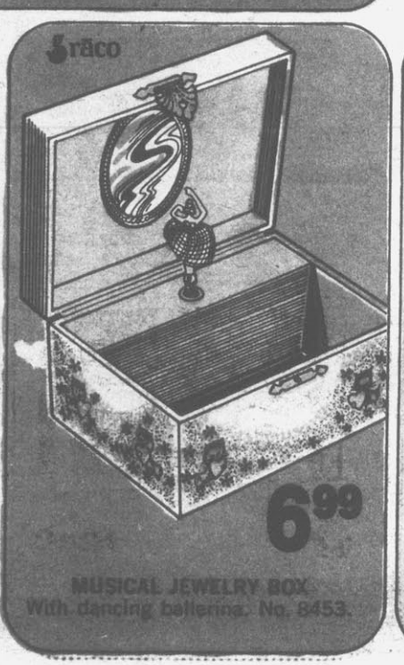
9.99

DELUXE 3-PC. TRAVEL SET
Hat box, train case and suitcase. Choose from 2 patterns. No. 9901.

7.99

GERBER FEEDING SET
Use with dolls of every size. No. 555.

3.99



MUSICAL JEWELRY BOX
With dancing ballerina. No. 8453.

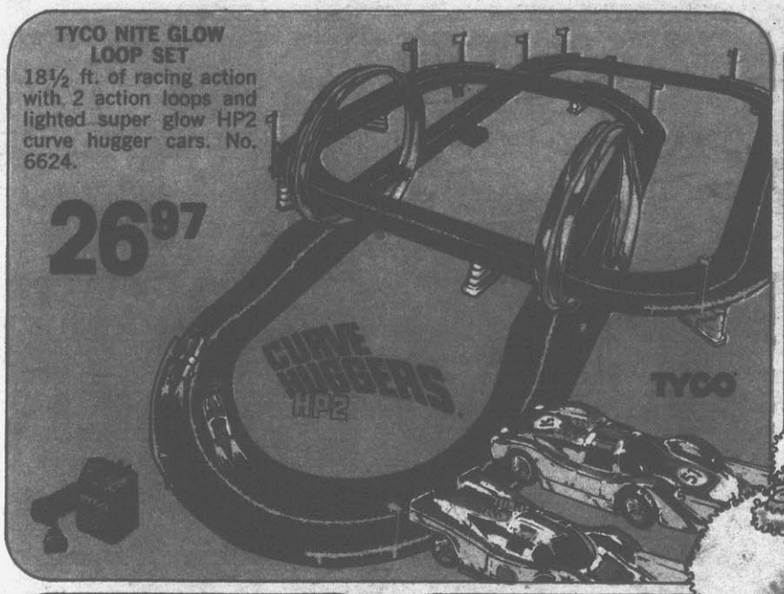
6.99

SINDY FASHION DOLL
The poseable new friend for little girls everywhere. Discover Sindy's world. No. 1000.

4.49

TYCO NITE GLOW LOOP SET
18½ ft. of racing action with 2 action loops and lighted super glow HP2 curve hugger cars. No. 6624.

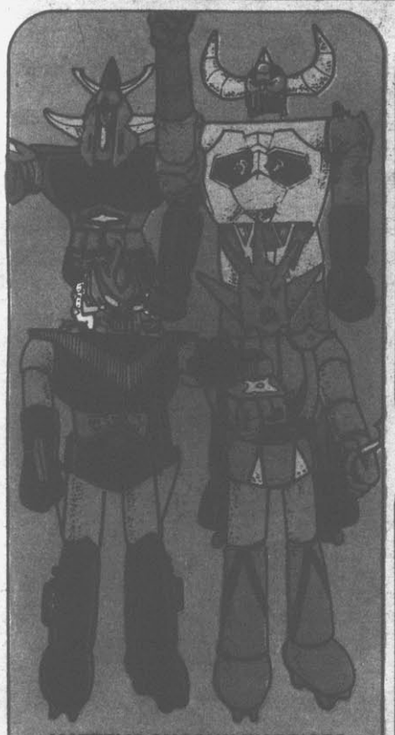
26.97



KENNER'S FUZZY PUMPER BARBER SHOP PLAY SET
Crank the barber chair extruder to make hair grow like magic on the bald heads of the Fuzzy family. No. 21400.

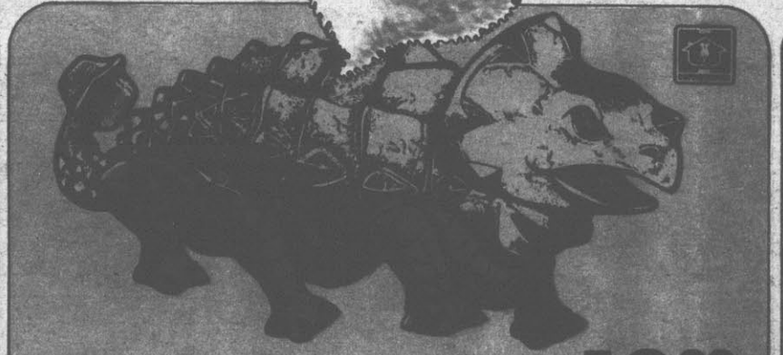
6.99

Kenner



MATTEL'S SHOGUN WARRIORS
Towering figures, fully assembled with action accessories. No batteries needed. No. A9861.

Your Choice **11.88**



TERRON, BEAST FROM BEYOND BY HASBRO
Cosmic beast stops dead in his tracks when stunned by the light beam, shrieks and fires back. No. 7580.

10.99

FISHER-PRICE PLAY DESK
Magnetic chalkboard, alphabet, activity cards and more. No. 176.

8.99

GOOD PUPPY BY COLECO
He walks, sits, heels, then barks for reward. No. 4100.

8.88

BOGGLE GAME BY PARKER
Make words from 16 lettered cubes in a race against time and opponents. No. 104.

4.96

Kroger Sav-on FOOD DRUG

500 TYVOLA RD. CHARLOTTE, NC 28210	318 MALL BLVD. SAVANNAH,GA 31406	3301 FREEDOM DR. CHARLOTTE, NC 28208
101 EASTWAY DR. CHARLOTTE, NC 28213	5115 MALL DR. N. CHARLESTON, SC 29407	124 CASHUA DR. FLORENCE, SC 29501
1310 BUSH RIVER RD. COLUMBIA, SC 29210	820 S. COLLEGE RD. WILMINGTON, NC 28401	873 BROAD ST. SUMTER, SC 29150
2500 DECKER RD. COLUMBIA, SC 29206	1621 SAVANNAH HWY. CHARLESTON, SC 29407	1155 HWY. 64-70 S.W. HICKORY, NC 28601
600 GREENVILLE BLVD. GREENVILLE, NC 27834	501 McPHERSON CHURCH RD. FAYETTEVILLE, NC 28303	715 E. INNES ST. SALISBURY, NC 28144

2 big days!

Open Friday and Saturday from 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Special 2 for $99

Men's vested suit.

The traditional vested suit, in polyester solids. Soft shoulder jacket has flap pockets. Belt-loop style trousers. Regular, short, and tall sizes in browns, blues, tans, greys.

Special 3 for $10

men's dress shirt.

Long sleeve polyester/cotton dress shirt. In light and dark fashion colors for sizes 14½-17.

This is JCPenney

Friday and Saturday
Open 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Pitt Plaza

30% Off All full-length winter coats.

Sale $156 34.30 to 136.50

Reg. $49 to$195 What a warm welcome for the coming cold weather! The most wanted coat styles for misses, juniors and half-sizes. In lush wool and wool blends. Terrific polyesters. Hooded styles. Wrap styles. Single and breasted styles. In the season's freshest colors and patterns. You name it. If it's a full-length winter coat, it's 20% off. Now at JCPenney.
All-weather coats not included.

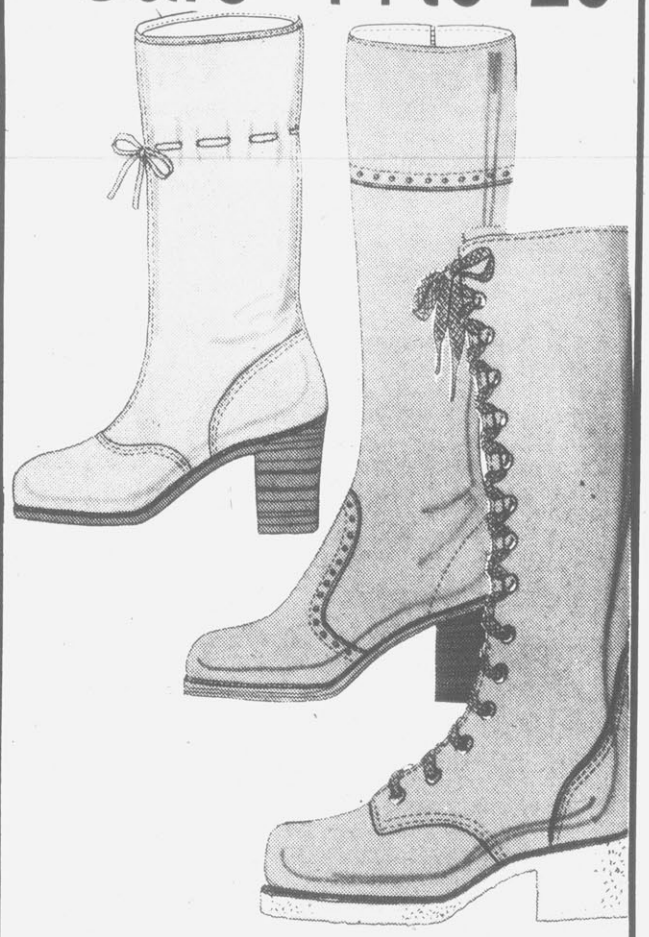
Special 19.88

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

$40 off luxurious leathers. Talk about a soft touch! Now $99

Orig. $139. Sleek, smooth leathers with the classic styling that stands out in a crowd. Updated with new stitching, button and pocket details. Wrap and single breasted styles in rich colors. Sizes 8 to 18. Make this your year to have a great leather. At a great price.

50% off Women's boots Sale $14 to $25



Orig. $28 to $50. Run, don't walk to save on these women's leather sport boots all rugged enough to take the cold. All styled to look great with pants, jeans, skirts.

This is JCPenney

Friday and Saturday
Open 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Pitt Plaza

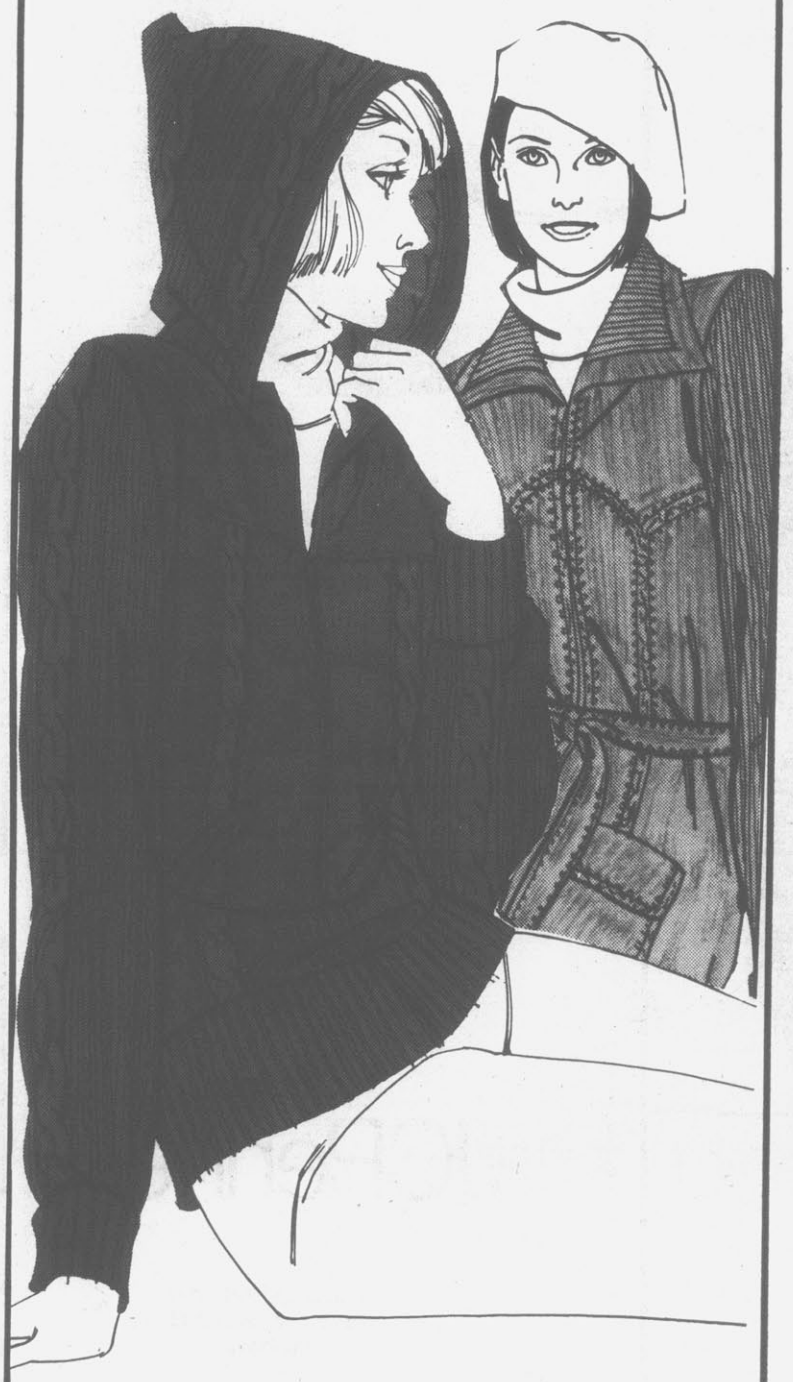
Split cowhide and knit sweater jackets.

Special 19.99

Junior sweater jacket is sueded split cowhide with acrylic knit sleeves, waistband, back and hood. Zip front. S, M, L.

Sale 14.50

Orig. $29. Misses' sweater jacket buttons up the front. Sueded split cowhide with acrylic sleeves and shawl collar. S, M, L.



Sweater Special 5.99

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

women's pullovers.

Save $6
Sale $6

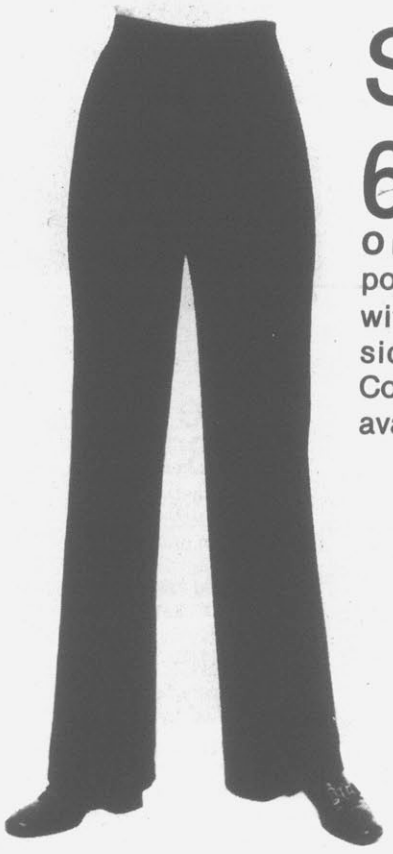
Orig. $12. Long sleeve pullovers of 100% acrylic rib knit. Open knit patterned front with v-neck and collar. Sizes S,M,L.

Women's jacket. Sale $11

Orig. $22. Nylon jacket with lining. Snap-front with tie waist. Fashion colors similar to illustration. S, M, L.

Special women's ski jacket. 19.99

Women's ski jacket. 100% nylon with polyester pile. Casual good looks with smart details. Hood with fake fur trim. Similar to illustration.

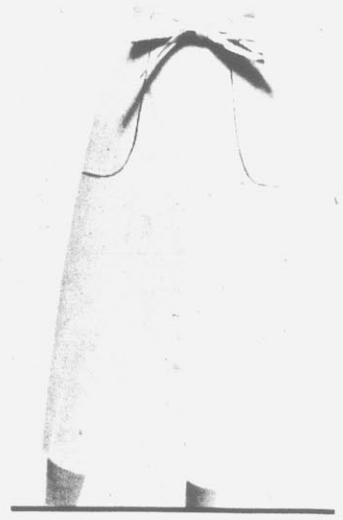


Sale 6.50

Orig. $13. Women's polyester slacks, fly front with button and elastic sides. Fashions colors. Coordinate tops and skirts available.

Sale $4

Orig. $8. 100% ribbed polyester. Zipper in the back with belt. Bright fashions colcolors. Coordinate top and pant available.

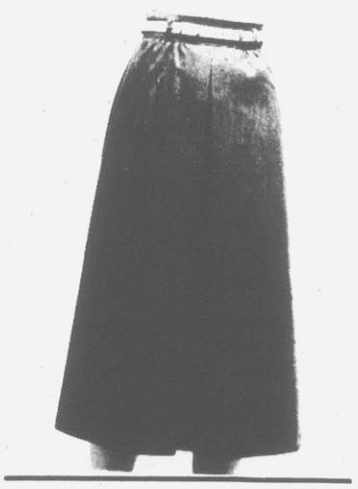


Sale $8

Orig. $16. Women's wrap polyester skirt with side pockets, bow front, fashion colors. Coordinate top and pant available.

Sale 4.50

Orig. $9. Women's polyester top. V-neck with collar. Stripe in fashion colors. Coordinate skirt and pant available.



Sale 7.99

Orig. $18. Women's corduroy skirt. Kick pleat with belt. Fashion colors.

This is JCPenney

Friday and Saturday
Open 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Pitt Plaza.

20% off Women's gowns and robes.

Sale 5.60
Reg. $7. Scuff of Antron® III nylon satin. White, navy, jade. S,M,L,XL.

Sale 8.80
Reg. $11. Long satin gown of Du Pont® Antron® III nylon. Misses sizes.
Shift length nylon gown. Misses' sizes. Reg. $9. **Sale 7.20**

Sale 13.60
Reg. $17. Satin lounging pajama of Du Pont® Antron® III nylon. Misses' sizes.
Dress length nylon satin robe. P,S,M,L. Reg. $13. **Sale 10.40**

Sale 22.40
Reg. $28. Plush wrap robe of Dacron® polyester fleece. Misses' sizes.
Floor length nylon satin wrap robe. P,S,M,L. Misses. Reg. $20. **Sale $16**

Sale 9.60
Reg. $12. Nylon satin long gown with embroidered cups. Ruby navy, beige. P,S,M,L.
Lace trimmed nylon satin long gown, Reg. $12 **Sale 9.60**

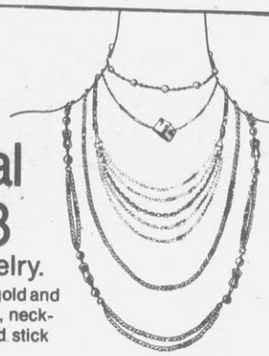
Sale 12.80
Reg. $16. Cotton flannel long granny gown in pretty prints. P,S,M,L.
Brushed nylon gown, Reg. $13 **Sale 10.40**

Sale 19.20
Reg. $24. Sophisticated ensemble. Nylon tricot solid color gown with fluttery sheer print nightcoat. Black or beige. S,M,L.

Special 2 for $3

Tailored jewelry.

A new collection of gold and silver tone earrings, necklaces, bracelets and stick pins.



$8 off styler/dryer. 9.99

Orig. 17.99. 1200 watts of power with heat/air flow settings. Comes with four attachments.

$9 off styler/dryer. 9.99

Orig. 18.99. Adjustable heat and air flow from 300 to 1200 watts. Comes with styling brush, fine and wide tooth combs.

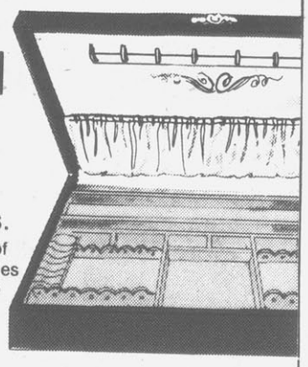
Sale 8.99

Reg. 12.99. 1000 watts of power in 2 speeds, style and dry. Includes styling brush and 2 combs.

Special 3.88 to 17.88

Jewelry boxes.

Beautiful assortment of jewelry boxes in shades of ivory, gold, antique brown and red.



$2 off styler/dryer. 7.99

Orig. 9.99. 900 watts with 2 air speeds for fast drying or styling. 3 attachments included.

Special 2.99

Women's gloves. Leather like vinyl in four styles. Acrylic fleece lined. Sizes (6-7) and (7½-8½).

$7 off rotary styler/dryer. 9.99

Orig. 16.99. 1000 watt power in 2 settings, style and dry. Comes with fine and wide tooth combs, round brush and concentrator.

This is JCPenney

Friday and Saturday
Open 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Pitt Plaza

Special 4.99

Organizers.

Leather-like polyurethane checkretaries, billfolds, key cases and more.

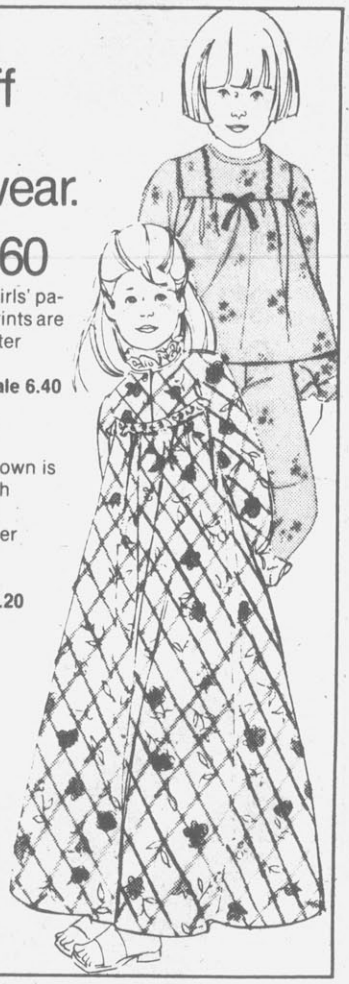
Special 3.88

Knit set.

Matching hat and mitten set of acrylic knit yarn. Choose from assorted patterns and colors.

This is Christmas.

20% off girls' sleepwear.



Sale 5.60

Reg. $7. Little girls' pajamas in neat prints are Fortrel® polyester flannel. 4-6x. 7-14, reg. $8, **Sale 6.40**

Sale $6

Reg. $7. Girls' gown is ankle length with flounce bottom. Fortrel® polyester flannel. 7-14. Sizes 4-6x, reg. 6.50, **Sale 5.20**

20% off infants' sleepers.

Sale 4.39

Reg. 5.49. Tots' printed top, solid bottom sleeper has Pedibumper® feet. In polyester fleece for ½-8.

20% off boys' pajamas.

Sale 4.40

Reg. 5.50. Little boys' ski pajama in assorted prints with knit collar, cuffs and anklets. Polyester flannel. 4-7.

Sale 4.80

Reg. $6. Little boys' knit ski pajama with super hero prints. In modacrylic/polyester for 4-7.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

50% off Match Factory™ for girls.

Sale 6.49 to 2.25

Reg. 12.99 to 4.50

A group of short and long sleeve tops, sweaters and pants. Sizes 7-14.

20% Off Entire Stock Of Sesame St.

Sale 2.40

Reg. $3. Sesame Street™ hockey cap is acrylic knit with pompon. One size.

Sale 2.40

Reg. $3. Sesame Street™ belt is printed vinyl on one side, solid color on the other. Sizes XS, S.

Sale 5.20

Reg. 6.50. Little boys' Sesame Street™ ski pj's are modacrylic/polyester knit with ribbed cuffs and ankles. Sizes 4 to 7.

Sale 4.80

Reg. $6. Infants' and toddlers' Sesame Street™ sleeper is polyester knit with Pedibumper® feet. Sizes 1-3 gripper waist, 4-8 boxer waist.

Sale 4.80

Reg. $6. Sesame Street™ corduroy pants are polyester/cotton with band waist for boys, shirred waist for girls. Sizes 1 to 4.

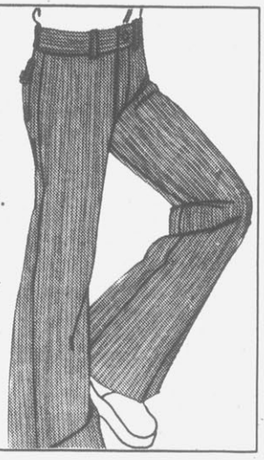
Sale 3.60

Reg. 4.50. Sesame Street™ turtlenecks for girls and boys are polyester/cotton knit prints. Sizes 1 to 4.

Special 2 for $5

Girls' turtlenecks.

Terrific for layering or all by itself. Polyester/cotton knit turtlenecks with long sleeves in solid colors. Sizes 7 to 16.



Special 5.99

Girls' cord jeans.

Polyester/cotton corduroy jeans have belt loops and flapped back pocket. Fashion solids for sizes 7 to 14.

Special 3.99

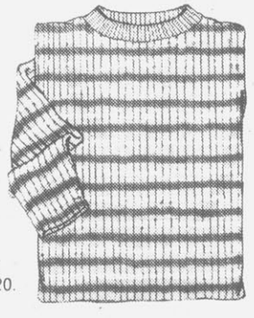
Little girls' pants.

Ribby corduroy pants are polyester/cotton with all-around elasticized waist. Sizes 4 to 7.

Special 7.49

Boys' jeans.

Prewashed navy fashion jeans of 100% cotton and cotton/polyester. Regular and slim, 8-16.



Special 4.99

Boys' pullovers.

Striped-up acrylic knit in crew and v-neck styles, all with long sleeves. Great colors for boys who wear sizes 8 to 20.

Special 2 for $5

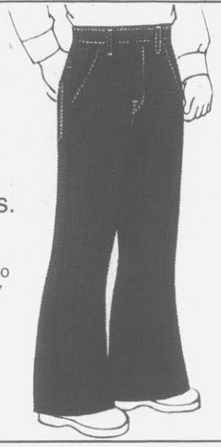
Little boys' shirts.

Long-sleeved plaid shirts of all-cotton or cotton/polyester flannel in bright colors. Sizes 4 to 7.

Special 4.99

Boys' jeans.

Western-styled jeans of polyester/cotton cord have flare legs, back yoke, scoop pockets. Sizes 6 to 16 regular and slim.



Special 3.99

Little boys' jeans.

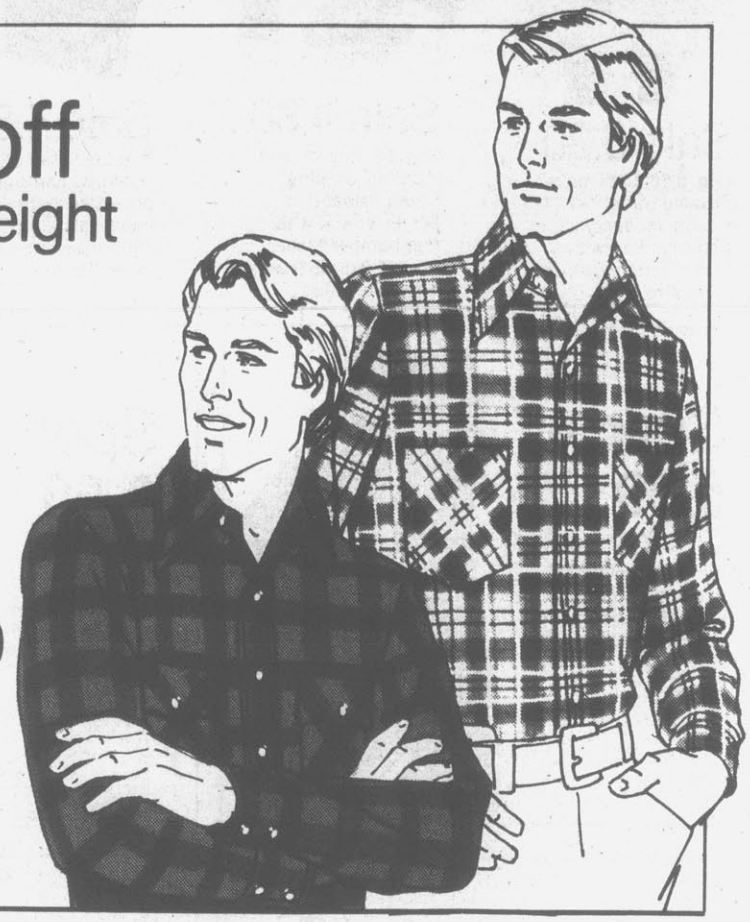
Western-styled cord jeans are polyester/cotton with back yoke, two front pockets. Sizes 4 to 7 regular and slim.

This is JCPenney

Friday and Saturday
Open 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Pitt Plaza.

2 Big Days! Friday and 9 A.M. to

20% off Heavyweight shirts.



Sale 7.20

Reg. $9. Young man's plaid shirt comes in all-cotton or cotton/polyester flannels. Long point collar with permanent stays, extra-long tails, and bias-plaid pockets. S,M,L,XL regular. Tall sizes, reg. $10. **Sale $8.**

Sale 4.80

Reg. $6. All-cotton heavyweight flannel shirt comes in outdoorsman plaids. With long tuck-in tails, bias-plaid pockets. S,M,L,XL regular. Tall sizes, reg. $7. **Sale 5.60**

Special men's sport shirts.

3 for $10

Long sleeve shirts in a big assortment of plaids, checks, prints and solids. Polyester/cotton. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Long sleeve knit shirts in polyester/cotton. Various styles to choose from.

30% off all Wrangler® jea

Men's Wrangler® jeans in denim and khaki. No styles. Sizes 28-40.

Saturday
11 P.M.

ns.

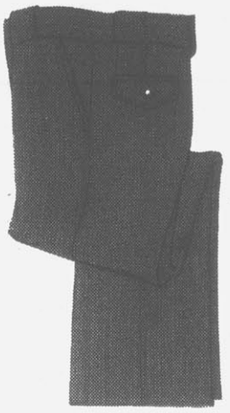
fault and per-washed

2 Big Days!

Corduroy slacks Sale 7.99

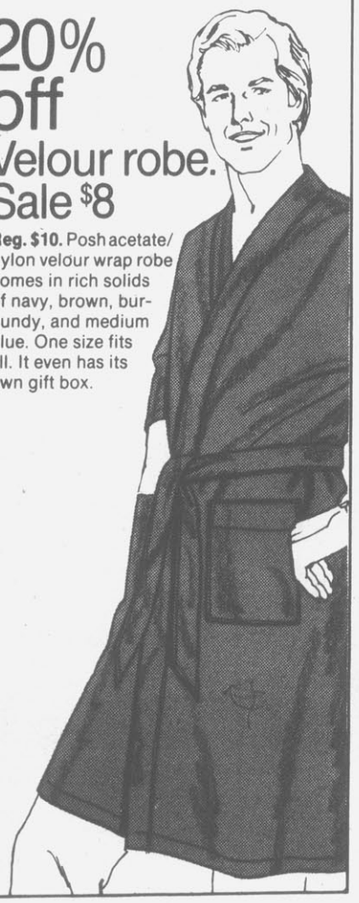
Reg. $15

Men's corduroy pants. Flare legs in polyester/cotton. Sizes 28-38.



20% off Velour robe. Sale $8

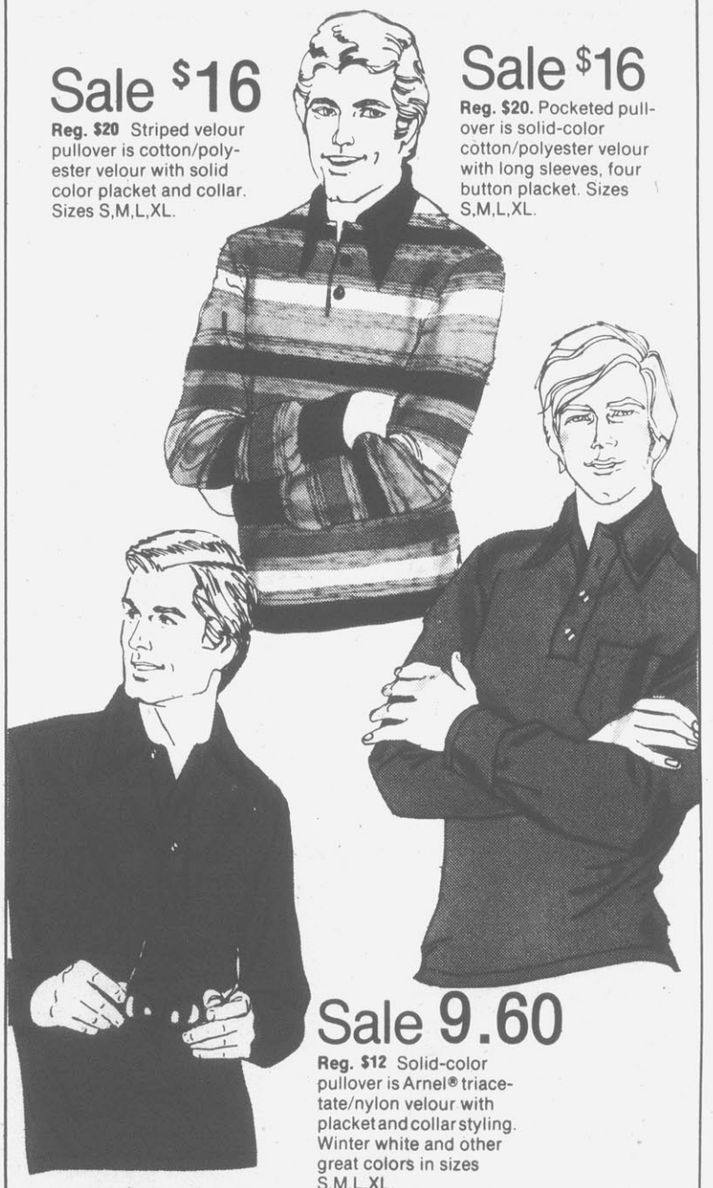
Reg. $10. Posh acetate/nylon velour wrap robe comes in rich solids of navy, brown, burgundy, and medium blue. One size fits all. It even has its own gift box.



20% off Posh velour shirts.

Sale $16
Reg. $20 Striped velour pullover is cotton/polyester velour with solid color placket and collar. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

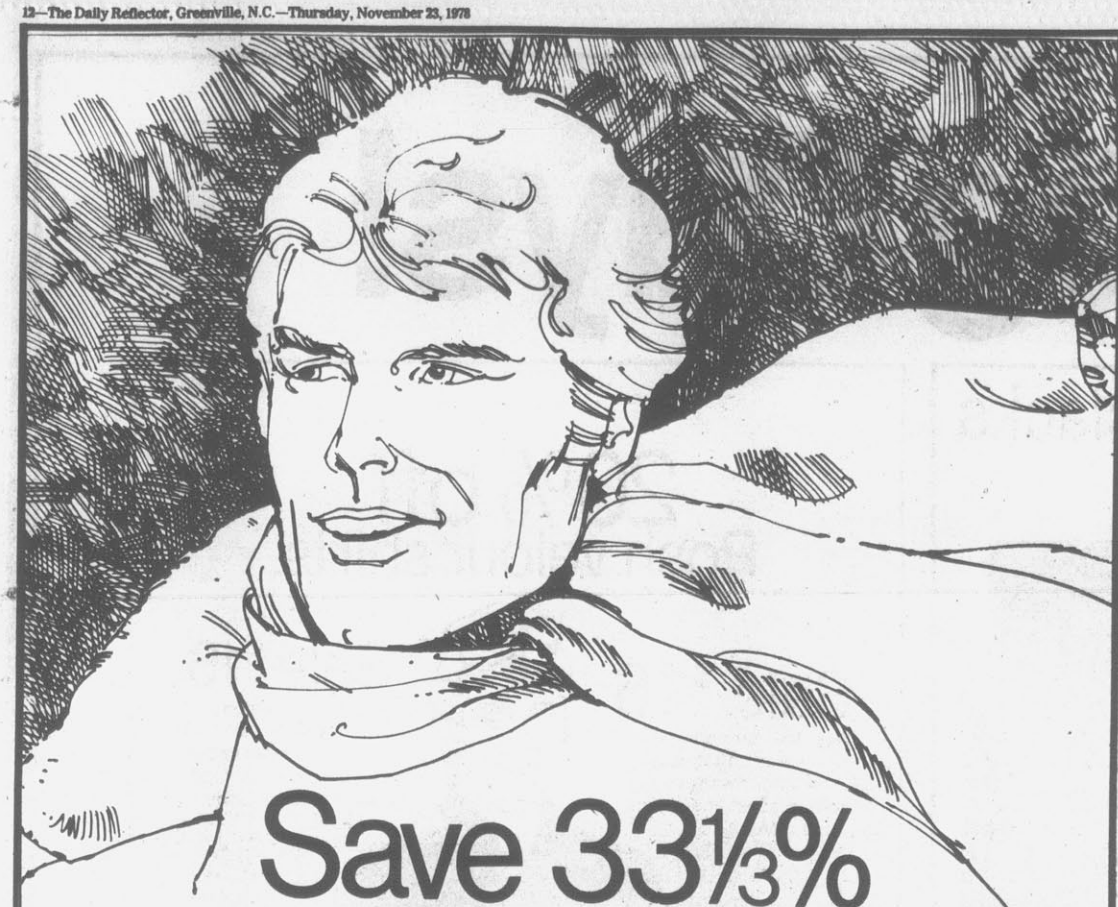
Sale $16
Reg. $20. Pocketed pullover is solid-color cotton/polyester velour with long sleeves, four button placket. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



Sale 9.60
Reg. $12 Solid-color pullover is Arnel® triacetate/nylon velour with placket and collar styling. Winter white and other great colors in sizes S,M,L,XL.

This is JCPenney

Friday and Saturday
Open 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Pitt Plaza



Save 33⅓% on leather jackets, reg. $135. Sale 89.99

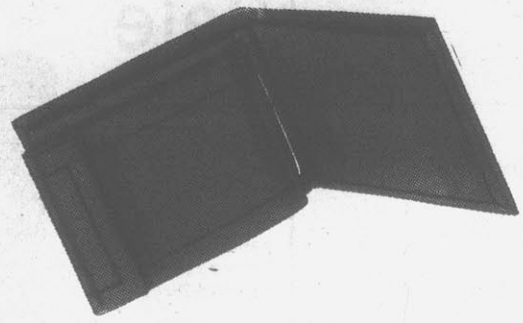
Western jacket is smooth top grain cowhide with yoke detailing and pleated pockets. Stitched-down self belt, zip-out acrylic pile lining. Talls, reg. $145. **Sale 99.99**

Scoop-yoke jacket is top grain cowhide with acrylic pile lining to zip in or out. Talls, reg. $145. **Sale 99.99**

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Body-panel jacket with oversized collar and lapels is smooth, top grain cowhide with zip-out acrylic pile lining. Talls, Reg. $145. **Sale 99.99**

50% off men's wallets Sale $5 to $6



Reg. $10 to $12. An assortment of leather wallets in various styles. Roomy compartments in black, brown, tan.

20% off Dress and casual shoes.

Sale 27.20

Reg. $34. The twin-track slipon in all black, leather on leather sole.

Sale 15.19

Reg. 18.99 Supersoft casuals are chino or brown pigskin suede on cushion crepe rubber soles. Choose oxford or slipon.

Sale 30.40

Reg. $38. The high-rising twin-track dress boot is leather on leather sole.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

20% off
Men's sweaters.
Sale 14.40

Reg. $18. The JCPenney Sweater is a golf cardigan of link-stitch Orlon® acrylic knit. Over a dozen terrific colors. S-M-L-XL.

Sale 13.60

Reg. $17. The V-neck pullover version is link-stitch Orlon® acrylic knit in colors from light to dark. S-M-L-XL.

The JCPenney Golf Classic. Watch the pros from the PGA and LPGA on CBS, December 2nd and 3rd.

Special 10.99
Men's sweaters.

Hand embroidered ski style sweaters of acrylic yarn. Great color combos. S-M-L-XL.

30% off
The Quad®
Sale $77

Reg. $110. The solid Quad® suit starts with a patch pocketed blazer and matching trousers; then adds slacks in a color-matched plaid or check, and a vest that reverses from one to the other. Short, regular, and tall sizes in Dacron® polyester.

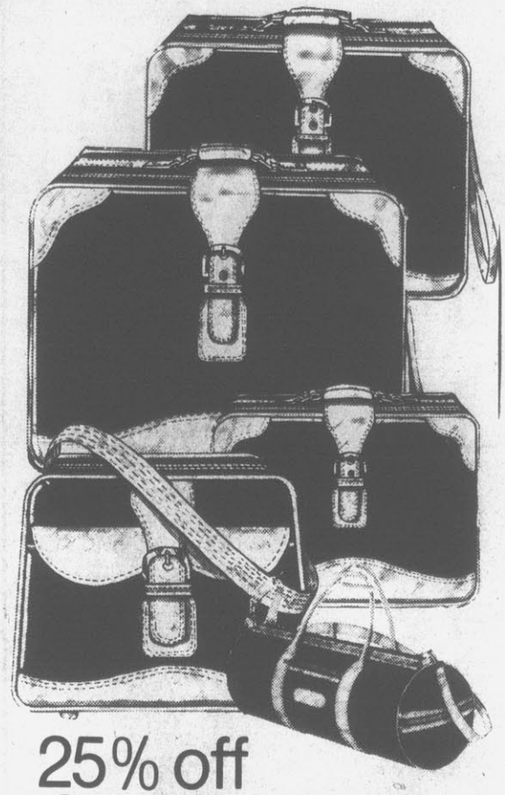
This is JCPenney

Friday and Saturday
Open 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Pitt Plaza.

25% to 34% off.

Samsonite Silhouette® luggage in special colors.

Beautiful Samsonite Silhouette® luggage. Absolite® molded shell wipes clean with damp cloth. Lightweight magnesium frame, heavy duty steel hinges, tongue and groove closure, recessed locks, cushion comfort handle, color coordinated linings. Women's colors: Ginger, Grey, Sky Blue.
Beauty case, Reg. $50, Sale 32.99
Overnight case. Reg. $54, Sale 39.99
24" pullman. Reg. $72, Sale 52.99
26" pullman. Reg. $82 Sale 50.99
29" cartwheels. Reg. $108, Sale 80.99
Handi-tote. Reg. $42, Sale 30.99
24" companion. Reg. $72, Sale 52.99
3 suiter. Reg. $85, Sale 62.99



25% off Capri luggage.

'Capri' luggage. A JCPenney exclusive in lightweight nylon on tough steel frames. Both pullmans have wheels; all have cushioned handles.

Sale 20.25. Reg. $27. 22" companion.
Sale 29.25. Reg. $39. 26" pullman.
Sale 31.50. Reg. $42. 28" pullman.
Sale 16.50. Reg. $22. Shoulder tote.
Sale 13.50. Reg. $18. Roll bag.
Sale 22.50. Reg. $30. 48" garment bag.

25% off carry-ons.

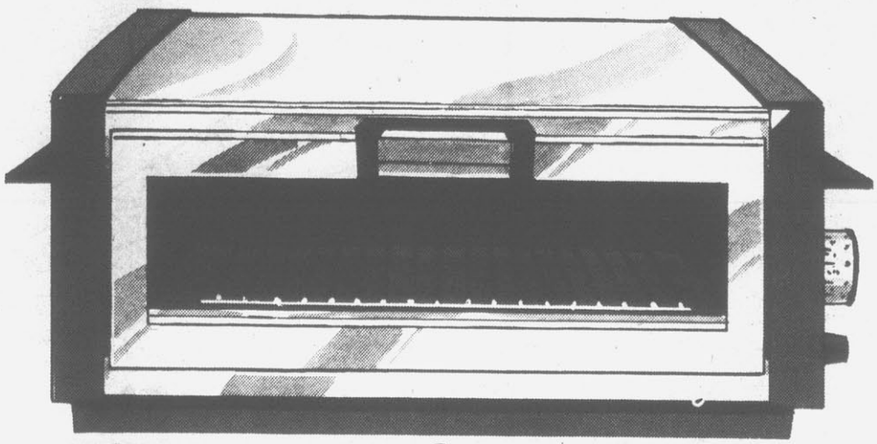
'Executive' carry-on series is lightweight polyurethane that looks like leather. All bags have handles and shoulder straps.

Sale 32.25. Reg. $43. Garment bag.
Sale 22.50. Reg. $30. Boarding bag.
Sale 25.50. Reg. $34. Organizer bag.
Sale 27.75. Reg. $37. Carry-on bag.

20% off all fashion Timex watches.

Timex watches for men, women, and children in fashion, mechanical, electrical and digital styles. Bracelet and strap bands.

Save $4 to $8 on small appliances.

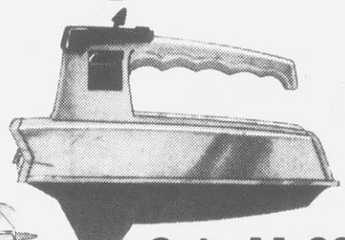


Sale 28.99

Reg. 35.99. JCPenney oven broiler with top and bottom heating element for baking, broiling. Features adjustable tray with wire rack, 475° peak temperature.

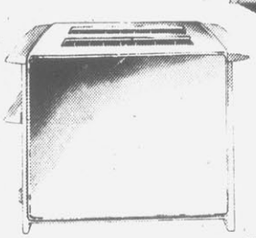
Sale 21.99

Reg. 27.99. The Griller® by Regal. It grills, fries, toasts, and heats. For a variety of delicious snacks. Easy to clean, too.



Sale 14.99

Reg. 18.99. JCPenney 4-slice toaster has automatic thermostat control and pop-up. Easy clean chrome finish, hinged crumb tray.

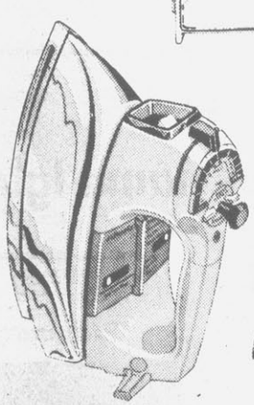


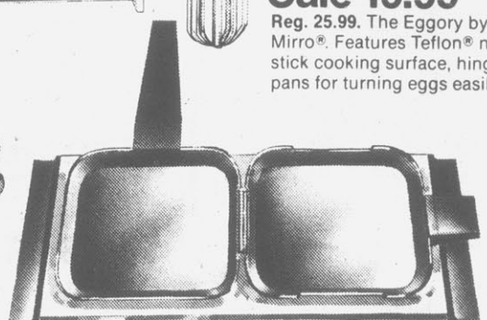
Sale 11.99

Reg. 15.99 Deluxe five-speed hand mixer. Features 150 watt power for beating heavy batter. Chrome plated beaters.

Sale 19.99

Reg. 25.99. The Eggory by Mirro®. Features Teflon® non-stick cooking surface, hinged pans for turning eggs easily.



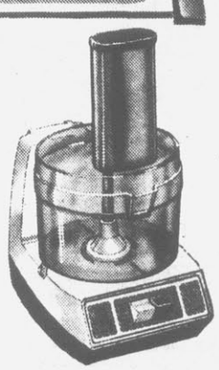


Sale 14.99

Reg. 19.99
steam/dry iron with burst spray. Ready light indicates when the proper temperature has been reached. Teflon® coated soleplate.

Sale 49.99

Reg. 59.99. Food processor with powerful direct drive motor. Includes workbowl, three stainless steel blades, recipe book, more.



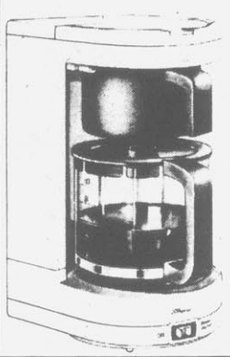
50% Off 6-pc. Grab-it Plus®

Sale 15.99

If bought separately 33.25

6-pc. Grab-it Plus™ set is the perfect answer to family meals. Includes large 3-qt. Corningware® covered saucepan for soups and stews, plus four 15-oz. Grab-it™ bowls for freezing, cooking in microwave or conventional ovens, serving and storing. Wildflower™, Spice O' Life® or Cornflower™ pattern.

JCPenney Coffee Maker



JCPenney 4 to 10 cup drip coffeemaker has permanent polyester filter plus paper filters, thermostatically controlled warming plate. In beige and brown with 30 paper filters.

18.99

Popcorn Pumper

Sale 21.99

Reg. 25.99
Wear-Ever® Popcorn Pumper pops corn electrically with hot air, not hot oil. Fast, five minute cycle with built-in butter melter.

This is JCPenney™

Friday and Saturday
Open 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Pitt Plaza.

20% off famous name bowling balls.

Sale 21.59
Reg. 26.99. Brunswick 'Triple Crown' plastic ball. Smoky pearl or black/copper in 10, 12, 14, 16 lb. weights.

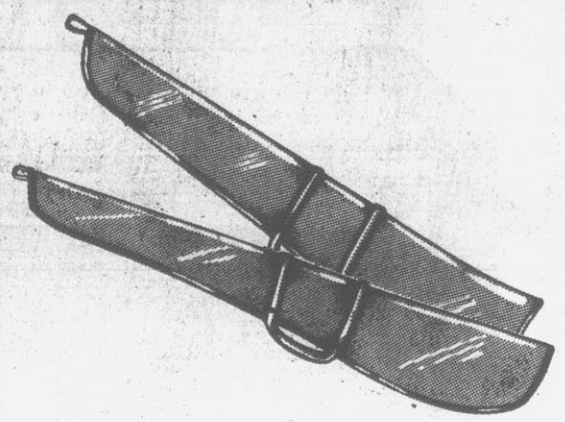
Sale 15.99
Reg. 19.99. Brunswick 'Custom 300' rubber ball. Black in 10, 12, 14, 15, 16 lb. weights.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Sale 21.59
Reg. 26.99. Brunswick 'Custom 300' plastic ball. Rust/gold in 10, 12, 14, 16 lb. weights.

Sale 21.59
Reg. 26.99. Ebonite 'Personal 300' plastic ball. Burgundy, light blue, jade green in 10, 12, 14, 16 lb. weights.

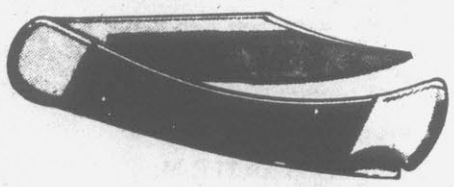
30% off all gun cases.



Sale 5.25 to $14
Reg. 7.49 to 19.99. Leather and vinyl gun cases to fit scoped and unscoped guns.

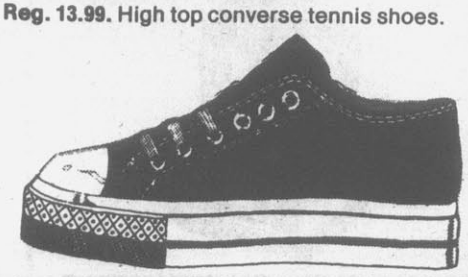
Dove Stool Sale 7.99
Reg. 11.99. Camouflaged dove stool.

15% off all case knifes.



Sale 10.99
Reg. 12.99. Low top converse tennis shoes.

Sale 11.99
Reg. 13.99. High top converse tennis shoes.



25% off famous name Igloo.

Sale 8.88
Reg. 11.88.
Igloo Playmate

Sale 5.88
Reg. 7.88.
Igloo Little Playmate

Sale 19.88
Reg. 24.99. Igloo 48 Qt. cooler.

Sale 44.99
Reg. 54.99. Igloo 86 Qt. cooler.

Famous name gun sale.

Sale 109.99

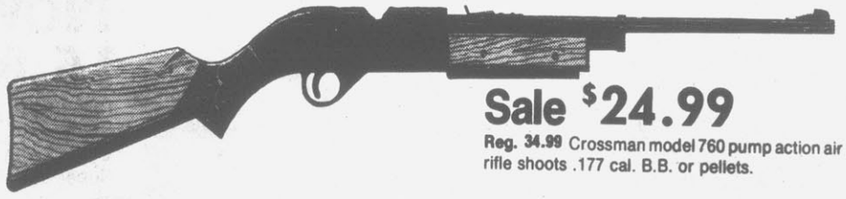
Reg. 139.99 Glenfield lever action 30-30 hunting rifle with 4X scope.

Sale $188.

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

Sale $198.

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



Sale $24.99

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

Sale 44.99

Reg. 54.99. Glenfield® semiautomatic with scope.

Sale $178.

Reg. 199.99. Remington® 870. Pump action-vent rib.

Sale 29.99

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

Special 99¢

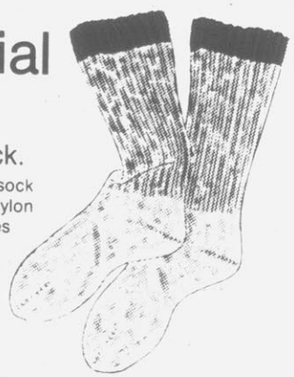
Pocket knives.

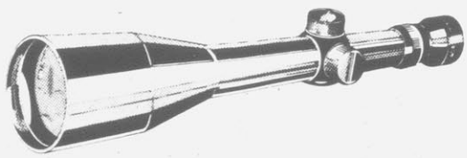
Multi-blade pocket knives. Great in back-packs, tool boxes, tackle boxes. Various colors, types.

Special 1.49

Hunting sock.

Durable hunting sock is wool/acrylic/nylon knit. Grey in sizes S,M,L.





Scope 11.99

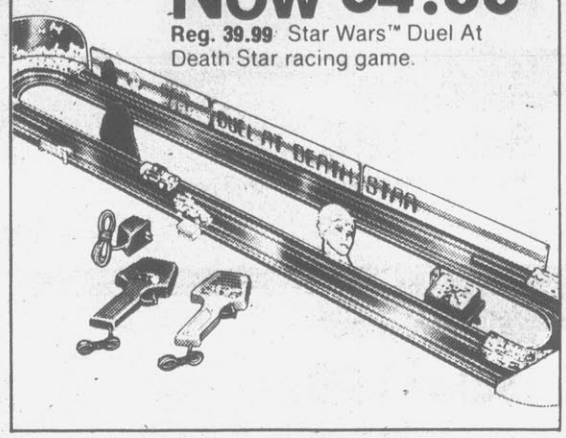
4X15 mm 22 caliber scope. For rifles with ¾" diameter.

This is JCPenney

Friday and Saturday
Open 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Pitt Plaza

Great toys. Great prices.

Now 12.99
Reg. 15.99 Tobor, the sonic controlled robot.

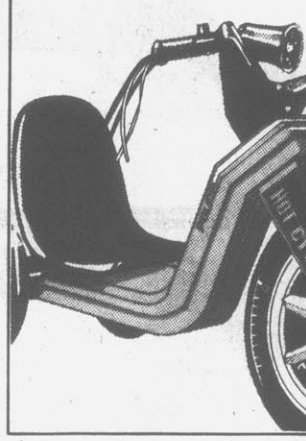


Now 34.88
Reg. 39.99 Star Wars™ Duel At Death Star racing game.

Now 34.88
Reg. 39.99 Command Control Nite Glow 3-Car racing set.

Now 8.99
Reg. 11.99 Wildflower Hot Cycle®.

Now 16.99
Reg. 19.99 Big Wheel Champion™ Cycle.



Now 15.88
Reg. 18.88 Police Hot Cycle® with Super Siren™.

Now 10.99
Reg. 12.99 My Baby Beth doll.

Now 11.99
Reg. 13.99 Luv-A-Bubble TenderLove doll.

Now 8.88
Reg. 9.99 Barbie® Fashion Photo™ doll.

25% off all electronic games.

Save 21% to 41% on hand tools.

Your choice 2.99

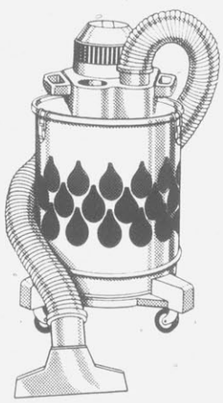
A large selection of reliable hand tools for the do-it-yourselfer.

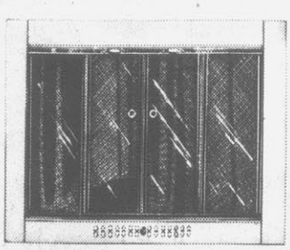
Reg. 3.99 16 oz. curve claw hammer
Reg. 4.99 Magnetic screwdriver
Reg. 3.79 8½" width power lock tape
Reg. 3.99 6' folding rule
Reg. 4.49 9" torpedo level
Reg. 3.99 10" arc joint plier
Reg. 3.99 10" hack saw
Reg. 3.99 13½" small tool box
Reg. 4.49 Pruning saw
Reg. 3.99 Pocket plane

Special 39.99

Shop vac. 6 Gal.

Wet/dry shop vac with filter, hose, 6" master nozzle, 6" squeegee shoe, plug adapter, 4-wheel dolly, 10 tools. **8-Ga. shop vac 45.49**



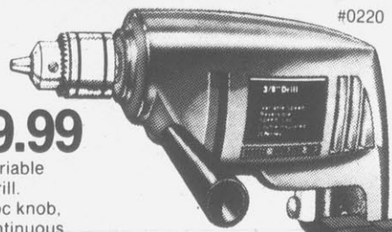


Special 59.99

Glass fireplace screen.

Tempered glass fireplace screen with mesh curtain and fiberglass insulation. Black finish. **Special 69.99**
Black with brass plate finish.

Save $10 on portable power tools.



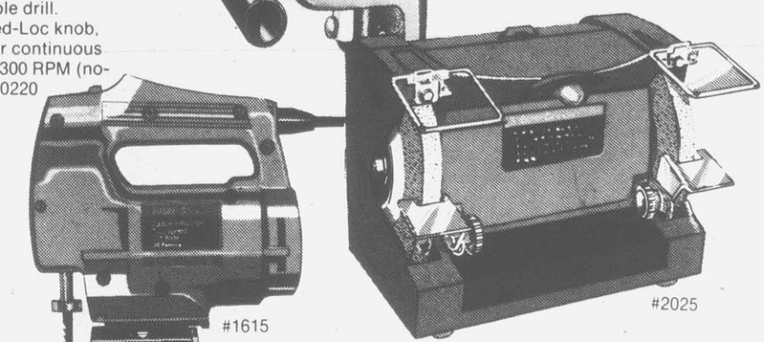
#0220

Sale 19.99

Reg. 29.99. 3/8" variable speed reversible drill. Features Speed-Loc knob, trigger lock for continuous operation. 0-1300 RPM (no-load speed). #0220

Sale 24.99

Reg. 34.99. 5" bench grinder. 3500 RPM (no load). Tool rests, eye shields. #2025



#2025

#1615

Sale 19.99

Reg. 29.99. Two-speed sabre saw. Has heavy steel base which tilts 45° to left or right. Rip guide and blade included. #1015

#2300

Sale 24.99

Reg. 34.99. High speed finishing sander delivers 10,000 orbits per minute. Contoured handle, double insulated. Sandpaper included. #2300

Full One Year Replacement Warranty for JCPenney portable power tools.
Within one year of purchase, we will replace this JCPenney portable power tool if defective in material or workmanship, with a new one of equal value. Just return it to the nearest JCPenney facility for prompt service.

McCulloch chain saw special 69.88

Specifications:

Weight 9.6 Lbs.
Guide Bar 10" Bar
Muffler Louver Type
Bar/chain Oiling Automatic plus Manual
Displacement 1.8 cu. in. (30 cc)
Fule Type Regular Grade Automotive

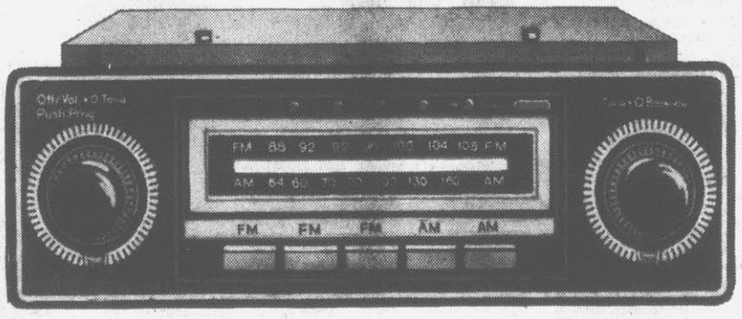
Accessories:

Spark Arrestor Screen
Double-walled Carrying Case.
Chain, Bar and Sprocket Oil, 1 qt.
Two-cycle Custom Lubricant, 6 oz. can
Bar and Chain Scabbard.

This is JCPenney

Friday and Saturday
Open 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Pitt Plaza

Special $99 car stereo.



In-dash AM/FM stereo radio with 8 track tape equipped with push button selector, channel program selector, stereo/mono and balance/tone/volume controls. All hardware included.

39.99

Rear deck 6"x9" coaxial speakers feature air suspension woofers with 20 oz. magnets and built-in 3" tweeters. Complete with crossover networks; mounting frames, chrome/black metal grilles and all hardware.

34.99 Hang-on or in-door speakers

29.99 In-door speakers.

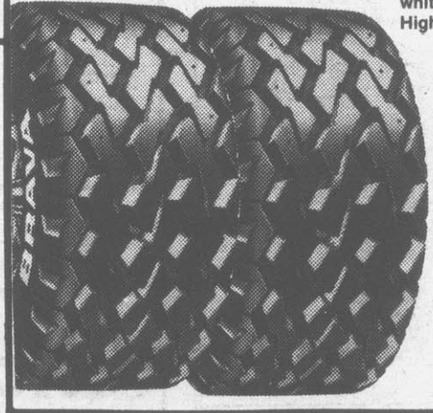
69.99 Loud and clear 2 speakers and power boaster.

Special buy
Steel belted radial tires.

Wide 78 series Survivor belted radial tire features a 2 polyester cord radial ply body with 2 steel belts. No trade-in required. Mounting at no extra cost.

13" sizes
4 for $130
14" sizes
4 for $180
15" sizes
4 for $200

20% off light truck and RV tires.



Scat Trac Brava. Wide 78 body of nylon cord. Great for vehicles needing extra bite on or off the road. Popular raised white lettering. No trade-in required. Highway tread. Mounting at no extra cost.

Size	Sale	Reg.	F.E.T.
G78X15	$44	35.20	3.29
L78X15	$59	47.20	3.67
H78X15	$54	43.20	3.57
11-15	$75	$60	4.72
12-15	$85	$68	5.47

Save $10 to $30 on CB radios.

Sale 79.99

Reg. 99.99. Deluxe CB unit has 40 channel selector, S/RF meter, TX/RX indicators, SWR bridge, tone/volume/squelch controls. Jacks and hardware included.

Sale 14.99

Reg. 19.99. CB antennas in flexible stainless steel or fiberglass. Magnetic mount or trunk-lip mount.

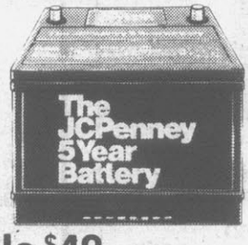
Sale 49.99

Reg. 59.99. Mobile CB radio unit has 40 channel selector, S/RF meter, TX indicators, volume/squelch; PA controls. Jacks and hardware included.
40 channel CB with LED read-out, Reg. 79.99 Sale 59.99

Sale 119.99

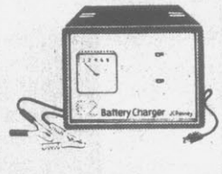
Reg. 149.99. Remote control microphone CB unit features a hideaway transceiver. Mike has all CB features: 40 channel LED, TX/RX indicators, tuning controls, Jacks and hardware included.

$7 off The JCPenney 5 Year Battery.



Sale $48 with trade-in

Reg. $55. Dependable starting power for your private car or truck. Tough polypropylene case has no filler caps. So, you never have to add water! No more corrosion leaking or upkeep. Group sizes 24, 74, 27, 22, 72.



$9 off battery charger. Sale 23.95

Reg. 32.95. Steel case battery charger features automatic circuit breaker to avoid overcharging. Charges 12 volt batteries at 6 amp rate and utility batteries at 2 amp rate.