

Human Rights Still Top Policy: Carter

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, claiming success for his human rights policies, said today "no force on earth can separate us from that commitment."

Declaring that "human rights count in the character of our relations with other countries," the president cited the Soviet Union, Chile, Nicaragua, South Africa, Ethiopia, Uganda and Cambodia as among "governments which practice repression."

"Toward regimes which persist in wholesale violations of human rights," Carter said, "we will not hesitate to convey our outrage — nor will we pretend that our relations are unaffected."

In his text for a special human rights ceremony at the White House, Carter declared:

"As long as I am president, the government of the United States will struggle for the enhancement of human rights. No force on earth can separate us from that commitment...."

"Human rights is the soul of our foreign policy — because human rights is the very soul of our nationhood."

Attempting to counter arguments that his human rights efforts may actually harm those he aims to help, and that he lacks dedication to the cause, Carter said:

"Ask the victims. Ask the exiles. Ask the governments which practice repression."

"Whether in Cambodia and Chile, in Uganda or South Africa, in Nicaragua or Ethiopia or the Soviet Union, governments know that we care — and not a single one of those who is actually taking risks, or suffering for human rights has asked us to desist."

"From the prisons, the camps, the enforced exiles, we receive one message — speak up, persevere, let the voice of freedom be heard."

In arguing that "the effectiveness of our human rights policy is now an established fact," the president said it has "con-

tributed to an atmosphere of change in many places."

He cited the release of political prisoners, a lessening of brutality and "movement toward democratic institutions or the rule of law."

At one point, Carter referred indirectly to the activities of the Rev. Jim Jones, who led hundreds of his followers in a mass murder-suicide in Guyana. Carter said:

"Of all human rights, the most basic is to be free of arbitrary violence — whether that violence comes from governments, from terrorists, from criminals, or from self-appointed messiahs operating under

cover of politics or religion."

The occasion for the East Room gathering was the 30th anniversary of the signing of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Some 250 human rights and civil rights activists, government officials and members of Congress were invited.

The program, in addition to Carter's address, featured a briefing on human rights by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, presidential national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and other officials.

"In the perspective of history," Carter said, "the idea of human rights has only just been broached."



U.S. FAMILIES FLEE IRAN — Family members of Americans working in Isfahan, central Iran, are seen waiting in their hotel lobby Wednesday before flying to the U.S. In the past two days hundreds of

wives and children of Americans and other foreigners have departed in the wake of civil strikes and bloody demonstrations against the Shah. (AP Laserphoto)

Knotty Issues For Farmville's Board

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

FARMVILLE — New and better police scheduling, the consideration of a special Central Business tax district, and which will win out — oaks or street realignment? — all were before the

Farmville Commissioners who met last night.

The kelly day — day off for overtime worked — system will be eliminated under a new police scheduling plan worked out by MICA, a consulting firm retained by the town to save the town money, and approved by the Commissioners on the recommendation of Police Chief Ron Cooper. The Commissioners said the plan, which would eliminate three positions ultimately, two at present, should be put into effect, but reserved judgement on its effectiveness as a money saver. The policemen, in effect, would get a five percent increase in pay and work 42 hours a week. The lieutenant would be salaried. Each shift would include a sergeant and one officer, rather than two, and more auxiliary help would be used. The need for overtime pay and one officer filling in for another during "kelly days" would be virtually eliminated.

Chamber of Commerce Secretary Louis Williams told the board that the chamber Leased Parking Trust Account Committee is reluctantly giving up on its efforts over several years to collect money from merchants who signed pledges to help pay the cost of leasing offstreet parking in the central business district. He withheld names, but told in detail of how many merchants have never paid at all or reneged on their pledges.

The Board indicated members' disappointment and, after considerable discussion, directed Town Administrator Patrick Thomas to investigate the possibility of special taxation of central business district merchants to pay the lease costs. It was pointed out that, in the meantime, the town, as the lessee, will have to fulfill the obligation

of about \$3,500 in order to keep the lots open. This is not, of course, a budgeted item. Parking meters also were mentioned.

There was no agreement among commissioners on whether Belcher and Grimmsburg streets should be realigned to join each other for a continuous flow of traffic. The two now intersect with North Main at right angles about 100 feet apart. Some townspeople, two in letters to the editor of the "Farmville Enterprise" have voiced disapproval of cutting down large oaks which now line the north side of Belcher. Cutting at least some of these appears to be necessary if the streets are to be joined. Town engineer, McDavid, expressed his favor of cutting and realigning, but he admitted that he has an opinion, but not a vote. Commissioner W. R. Duke said he is adamantly against cutting the oaks. Commissioner Jack Farrior expressed his view that the trees should be cut if this is necessary to realign the streets. The question of whether the town-owned old high school lot adjoining Belcher would be hurt by cutting into it was discussed with Duke saying it would not. Ed Beckman, owner of the Farmville Ford display lot at the corner in question, said he would like to see the streets left as is and would not take kindly to a cut being made through his property. At the suggestion of Commissioner Leroy Redden, the matter was tabled for further study.

The administrator was directed not to exceed seven percent, the federal guideline, in town employees' raises this year, but to still keep merit in mind in setting raise

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American Families Flee Growing Turmoil In Iran

By PHILIP DOPULOS
Associated Press Writer

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Hundreds of Americans and other foreigners fled from Iran today, leaving for Europe as at least 15 more demonstrators against the

rule of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi were reported killed by police gunfire and a spreading strike cut oil production nearly in half.

Three busloads of American women and children were among those

leaving the country. The women's husbands, assigned to the U.S. military mission or employed by American companies, remained behind.

About 45,000 Americans and 55,000 other Westerners

were in Iran before demonstrations against the shah's rule began 11 months ago and violence ensued across the country. Western diplomats said about 4,000 Americans have left along with an undetermined number of Europeans.

The exodus was spurred by the beginning of the Moslem mourning month of Moharram last Friday night, traditionally a time of tension, and the approach of Ashura, the climax of Moharram on Dec. 10-11, when zealots march in procession and scourge themselves to mourn the assassination in 641 A.D. of Imam Hussein, the grandson of the Prophet Mohammed and the founder of Iran's dominant Shiite Moslem sect.

Shiite leaders threatened a "bloodbath in the streets" if the government tried to prevent or break up the Ashura processions.

"It's the most appropriate time to take a holiday," said one departing American wife.

Meanwhile, a reliable source reported five anti-shah protesters were shot and killed.

Three Sworn In To Pitt's School Bd.



SWORN IN TUESDAY — Installment of members of the Pitt County Board of Education was held during a regular session meeting Tuesday. From left to right, members are, Robert A. Halstead, who replaces Robert

Stokes; William Earl House, who will serve another six-year term; and Jim Black, who will serve the remaining two years of former member Kenneth Dews' term. (Reflector Photo by Rebecca Buffaloe)

by REBECCA BUFFALOE
Reflector Staff Writer

James W. Black, Robert A. Halstead and William Earl House were sworn in Tuesday as members of the Pitt County Board of Education.

House has served on the board before and will serve another six-year term. Halstead will serve for six years, replacing Robert Stokes. Black was elected to serve the remaining two years of former board member Kenneth Dews' term.

The board voted to deny a request made by the Bill Clark Construction Company to assign an undeveloped piece of property from the Falkland School District to the Winterville district.

Board member Bill McLawhorn reported on the matter, representing a committee comprised of members Tom Patterson, Beverly Conleton and McLawhorn.

The board approved the following modifications of procedures to be used in teacher evaluation by the county supervisory staff: a) With non-tenured teachers,

the supervisors will evaluate only once between Jan. 1 and April 1 for second and third year teachers and between Jan. 1 and the last day of school for first year teachers. b) A self-study document will be completed by all non-career teachers prior to Jan. 1 to be used by supervisors for evaluation purposes. c) The role of the supervisors in the evaluation of career teachers will not change.

Pitt County Energy Control Officer George Laws reported a 28 percent drop in oil use by the county schools for the 1978-79 school year, with savings over \$3,000 in oil use.

Laws pointed out that

Belvoir and Pactolus were the only schools showing increases, but noted that they had improved in the past weeks.

According to Laws, two schools will experiment with deleting night lighting in an effort to reduce energy use.

Laws told board members that schools participating in the experimental program will have lights on during school activities, but will eliminate lighting after the activities are completed.

"Elimination of night lighting will shave off the rough edges of our energy bill," said Laws. "Electric heat, however, is our most critical problem."

The board approved the energy policy drawn up by Laws, with further study to be done on the elimination of night lighting.

Associate Superintendent Tom Craft presented a budget timetable for the board's approval, with final approval to be made by the board April 3, 1979. The approved budget will be presented to the Pitt County Board of Commissioners April 20.

It was noted that board

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Parade Route

The Greenville Jaycees' annual Christmas Parade will be held this Saturday, beginning at 11 a.m., according to Floyd Little of the local chapter.

Little said that this year's parade will utilize the theme, an "Old Fashioned Christmas," and feature over 70 entries, including five bands and some 20 local floats.

The parade will follow a route beginning on Dickinson Avenue at W. Ninth Street and proceeding northerly down Dickinson Avenue to Washington, then northerly along Washington to W. Fifth Street, easterly along Fifth Street to Reade Street, and northerly along Reade Street for termination between Second and Third Streets.

The Jaycee spokesman pointed out that awards will be given this year for the top three bands and local float entries will be judged for trophies. Float trophies include the Grand Marshal Award, the Greenville Jaycees Presidential Award and the Parade Chairman Award.

Santa Claus can be expected to make his traditional appearance in the Jaycee event, Little added.

He said that Thursday is the deadline for last minute entries in the parade.

John Dilday is serving as parade chairman for the Jaycees.

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.

VIRUS TRANSFERABLE

Over the last couple of years, there have been periodic things in the paper concerning a leukemia virus in pets. This virus is transferable to human beings. Can you tell me more about this issue?

According to Dr. A. G. Thompson of the Greenville Veterinary Hospital, there are viruses in cats and cattle which can cause leukemia. However, the viruses have been grown on human brain cells in a laboratory setting, with no evidence that the virus can live within the human body. "Right now, there seems to be nothing to worry about," says Dr. Thompson, who points out there has been no record of a human becoming infected or dying from the viruses mentioned. Dr. Thompson noted that much research has been done on the subject in the past three years.

Wouldbe Thief Injured Woman

A 67-year-old woman was admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment yesterday after she was attacked by a wouldbe thief at Pitt Plaza shopping center yesterday, Chief Glenn Cannon said.

Cannon, who noted that an arrest is expected in the case, said Mrs. Eva Hathaway of Route 6, Greenville, suffered a broken leg, broken hip, several broken ribs, and abrasions to her

head, when she was attacked and pushed to the ground by an assailant who attempted to steal her handbag about 2:45 p.m.

The thief, Cannon said, dropped Mrs. Hathaway's purse, and was held by on-lookers for a brief period of time, but broke away and escaped before Police arrived.

The pocketbook, according to Cannon, contained about \$37 in cash.

MAKING UP A SHOPPING LIST SURE MAKES ME TIRED!





MRS. RUSHMAN ANDREWS

Couple Weds In High Noon Ceremony

RALEIGH — Miss Anne Creecy Smith of Raleigh and Rushman Andrews of Bethel and Raleigh were married at noon Saturday in the Saint Mary's College Chapel by the Rev. Tommy Tyson of Chapel Hill. After the ceremony, the bride's mother entertained guests at the Carolina Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Willis Smith Jr. and the late Mr. Smith. The bridegroom's mother is Ms. Mary Wells Bunting Andrews of Bethel.

The bride was given in marriage by her brothers-in-law, Dr. Julian Brantley III and William Scales Chandler Jr. Her sisters, Mrs. William Scales Chandler III and Mrs. Julian Brantley, were honor attendants.

Bridesmaids were the bridegroom's sisters, Miss Joan Andrews of Bethel, and Mrs. Mark Thompson of Winston-Salem. Mrs. Paxton Badham, Mrs. Debra Webb Darden, Miss Marriot Little and Miss Susie Fleming of Raleigh.

The bridegroom's brother-in-law, Mark Thompson, was best man. Ushers were William Scales Chandler III of Burlington, Dr. Julian Brantley of Chapel Hill, John Royal Bun-

ting and Earl Worsley of Bethel, William Mercer Smith of Whiteville and New York City, Donald Lee Hardee of Chapel Hill, Shepherd Morton Edwards of Greenville, John Dixon Fleming of Smithfield, Robert Upchurch Jenkins of Henderson, and William Wesley Minton III of Raleigh.

The bride graduated from Saint Mary's Junior College and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She was presented at the 1974 Debutante Ball.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and a member of the honorary Order of Gimgoul.

The couple will live in Raleigh after a wedding trip to the British Virgin Islands.

The bridegroom is an account executive with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc.

Yard Winners Are Selected

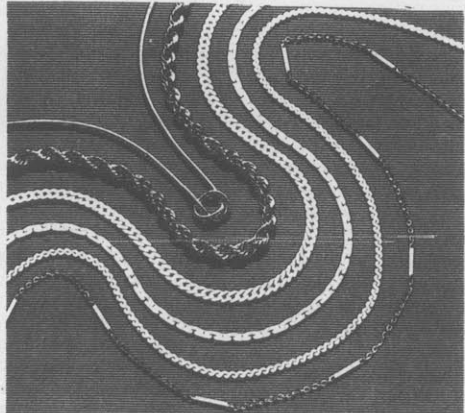
WINTERVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Willie Strickland, of 847 Drexel Lane, are winners of the December yard of the month.

The project is sponsored by the Winterville Jaycees and Jaycettes.

Birth Brooks

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Brooks, Raleigh, a son, Charles Philip, on Nov. 26, 1978, in Rex Hospital, Raleigh, Mrs. Brooks is the former Nancy Jane Carroll of Farmville.

FOR THOSE WHO BELIEVE IN MIRACLES



'Tis the season to be genuine. Give real gold.

There's no more appropriate time than Christmas to show the people you love how you feel about them. And an elegant piece of real gold jewelry is the perfect choice. Just putting it on makes a person feel special. So come in and see our collection of Karat gold-rings, chains, pins and earrings. Whatever you choose will be the perfect Christmas gift. Because real feelings deserve real gold.

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Dear Abby

Husband's Hooked On Blue Marlin

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Most husbands carry pictures of their wives and children in their wallets. Not my Ralph. He carries pictures of himself with the blue marlin he caught. He had this 865-pound monstrosity mounted, expecting to hang it over the mantle in our living room, but I put my foot down and told him he could hang it in the amusement room in our basement, but no way was I going to have that ugly thing in our living room. He sulked for about a week, but I refused to give in, so now it's hanging in our basement.

Ralph still nags me about how unfair I am. Finally, he said: "Write to Dear Abby and let her settle it!" So I'm asking you.

Where does that blue marlin belong?

RALPH'S WIFE IN FLORIDA

DEAR WIFE: Now that you ask, I find mounted specimens of ANY of God's creatures, outside of museums, disheartening. Killing for food is one thing. Killing for show—sorry, I pass.

DEAR ABBY: Our 20-year-old son has just told us that he must quickly marry the little girl with whom he has gone steady since junior high school. She is 19. Both are in college and hope to graduate.

Abby, the girl is really a sweet child, and she has adored our son for years. He was her first (and only) love, and she was his.

Since the wedding plans have come up so suddenly, everyone suspects it is a "have-to" marriage. I am not going to deny it and look foolish three months from now.

What do I say when people "congratulate" me, and kidding call me "Grandma"? Some have even tried to "comfort" me with the stories of how they've had "have-to" marriages in their families and things have worked out well.

Please help me.

NEARLY A GRANDMA

DEAR NEARLY: To all congratulations, say "Thank you." There is no such thing as a "have-to" marriage. Every day, pregnant girls are being deserted by bums who refuse to accept the responsibilities of marriage and a baby. No law in the land can force a man to marry a girl. If he marries her, it's because he WANTS to, not because he HAS to, so hold your head up, Grandma.

Garden Club Holiday Party Set For Tonight

The Lynndale Garden Club's annual Christmas party has been scheduled for tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tipton II from seven to nine o'clock.

Special guests will be the following new members and their husbands: Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blanton; Mr. and Mrs. William Brown; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Cagle; Mr. and Mrs. Andy Chused; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Close; Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Fleming; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Heckel; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollec; Mr. and Mrs. Barnell Jones; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moye; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Powell; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Powers; Mr. and Mrs. Burney Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Randy Williams; and Mrs. Jo Betts Barringer.

A Christmas caroling party has been planned for Dec. 20. The carolers will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bramley at 6:30 p.m. and continue through the neighborhood. Refreshments will be served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burney Warren III.

Miss Allen Entertained

Cindy Carole Allen, whose marriage will take place Jan. 1 to Harry Duncan Brewer, was honored Saturday night at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. Dot Avera.

Assisting Mrs. Avera as hostesses were Mrs. Virginia Ross, Mrs. Meta Downes and Miss Cindy Avera.

The refreshment table was decorated with a Christmas color scheme with a poinsettia centerpiece.

Miss Allen was remembered with a corsage of miniature red carnations by the hostesses.

Couple Honored On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Barnes, of Rt. 9, Greenville, were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday by their family and friends at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Marie McKinney of Greenville.

The couple's children in addition to Mrs. McKinney are Mrs. Aldeen Moore of Fountain, C. J. Barnes and Mrs. Carolyn Walston of Greenville. The couple has 14 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

DEAR ABBY: Although I don't attend church regularly, I believe in my religion and I'm satisfied with it.

What should I tell strangers who come to my door, invite themselves in and sit down to discuss religion with me? I don't know the Bible as well as they do and I'm not able to defend myself against their arguments when they start comparing their religion to mine, and insisting that theirs is the only true religion. They go on and on. I don't want to be rude, so I buy their magazine just to get rid of them.

These missionaries keep coming back. How can I discourage their visits? I am sure others would appreciate knowing how to handle this problem.

"I ALREADY BELIEVE"

DEAR ALREADY: After they have introduced themselves and stated their mission, tell them politely but firmly that you are satisfied with your religion and don't want to take up their valuable time. Then send them on their way with a "God bless you, and have a nice day."

DEAR ABBY: I asked a friend for advice about my problem and she said, "Write to Abby," so here goes:

I am engaged to marry the son of a minister. (I'll call my fiancé Timothy.) Timothy's father, without even discussing it with us, has assumed that he will perform our marriage ceremony.

Timothy and I prefer to have his father sit with his mother at the wedding and be a guest with no official duties to perform.

Our problem is how to tell Timothy's father without offending him. He's a wonderful person, but he's very persuasive and we're afraid he might try to talk us into letting him have his way.

Is there a solution? Or should we just give in and grin and bear it?

WEDDING BELLS

DEAR BELLS: It's your wedding, and you have the right to do your own thing. Timothy should tell his father respectfully, lovingly, but firmly of your decision. And the sooner the better.

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



Grand Opening
Of
**Shonita's
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sale

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Reg. \$19.97
14.00

Women's wedge boot with scroll design on vamp, strap and side buckle, and comfortable elastic gore. Brown.

Reg. \$7.97
6.00

Dress handbags with adjustable shoulder strap. Assorted colors.

Reg. \$14.97
10.00

Girls' granny boot with front laces, inside zipper, and traction bottom. Camel. Sizes 10-4.

Reg. \$10.97
7.00

Boys' western boot with stitching on shaft, and rounded toe. Rust. Sizes 8½-3.

Reg. \$16.97
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Men's new suede casual. Puffed design and action bottom. Brown.

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New Craft Books Are Full Of Gimmickry

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Gimmickry is more and more evident in the flood of craft books that peaks at Christmas time.

Even the centuries-old craft of needlepoint is not immune.

Among recent needlepoint books whose gimmicks work best are **Weaving Designs for Needlepoint**, by Sally Nicoletti (Morrow, \$7.95), Glenora Smith's **Needleary** (Butterick Publishing, \$12.95) and Jo Ippolito Christensen's **Teach Yourself Needlepoint** (Prentice-Hall Spectrum Books, \$9.95 paper).

The geometric nature of weaving lends itself especially well to adaptation to canvas. Mrs. Nicoletti, a painter and needlepoint designer, provides graphs and directions for 62 projects: cushions, rugs, purses, totes, a tray, a stationery bag and a Lithuanian Christmas stocking, among others. Anyone who can work from graphs should be able to follow her designs.

Both Ms. Smith and Mrs. Christensen use yarn and canvas as an artist does paint and brushes. Ms. Smith's projects include a seat cover for a miniature chair, flowers for a tabard, an owl framed on a driftwood branch and, most unusual of all, an ocean wave design mounted on padded plywood and reflected in a homemade mirrored diptych.

Mrs. Christensen, who has taught needlework at the college and university level, provides traditional and contemporary projects, some combining textural and flat stitches. A farm scene, as example, uses more than a dozen different stitches to give texture to the landscape. Among other unusual designs are a Ukrainian wedding picture, a man's clip-on necktie and a Mississippi riverboat gambler's vest.

Adapting famous paintings to needlepoint sounds like a great idea but its success depends largely on the subjects chosen. In Brando Ormonde's **Museum Masterpieces in Needlepoint**, with text by Marion Muller (Houghton Mifflin, \$14.95) the designs that look best are the simplest: an Egyptian wall painting, cranes from a Japanese screen, as examples. Gauguin's "Fatata Te Miti" and Emile Bernard's "Breton Women at Prayer" are too cluttered and Matisse's dance figures are too one-dimensional.

More for reading than instruction, Hope Hanley's **Needlework Styles for Period Furniture** (Scribner's, \$15.95) includes only a few guidelines and instructions for copying the many articles pictured. However, the drawings and pictures could be helpful to a collector trying to identify period furniture.

Other commendable craft books include:

The Big Book of Applique for Quilts, by Virginia Avery (Scribner's, \$17.50), contains old and new designs, including wall hangings of two 19th century skaters on a pond and a four-story red brick-front house with a different interior scene in each window. The author has led quilting workshops and is on the teaching staff of the Rye, N.Y., Historical Society, the Rye Art Center and the Stamford, Conn., Museum.

Maggie Lane, known for her superb needlepoint design books, now has written **Oriental Patchwork** (Scribner's, \$16.95). In it she uses centuries-old quilting techniques and designs to produce surprisingly avant garde garments. Among them are a man's robe made of silk fabric scraps worked like 16th century Japanese patchwork and a woman's coat of black Indian gauze applied with cognac-colored lace doilies. Graphs and directions are, as usual, clear and concise.

Anyone with the spare time and skill to sew, knit, crochet and do other types of needlework can amortize the cost of **The Needleworker's Constant Companion** (Viking, \$30) in just a few projects. The textured needlepoint rug, for example, would cost a fortune readymade. Handknitted fishermen sweaters, custom-made lampshades and slipcovers, too. These are among the dozens of projects for which directions and illustrations are provided in both American and metric measurements. Although the book was published originally for British readers, Americans should have no trouble using it. There's even a chapter about making over old clothing.

Fabric Games, by Lynn Mayne (Houghton Mifflin, \$12.95) can provide hours of pleasure for adults and children, both in making the games and playing them. The work involved is minimal in many projects. Games range from familiar checkers and backgammon to the author's inventions, Ghostly Ghost Hunt and Magnet Fish.

For people with patience and good eyesight, the Danish Handcraft Guild's **Counted Cross-Stitch Designs for Christmas** (Scribner's, \$7.95 paper) contains many attractive patterns using traditional stylized figures. There are placemats, table runners, an Advent calendar and wall hangings. Two of the loveliest designs depict a village surrounding a Christmas tree and a snow scene of Copenhagen's famous Town Hall with a Christmas tree in front.

The Big Book of Fabulous Fun-Filled Celebrations and Holiday Crafts, by artists Jim Fobel and Jim Boleach (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$14.95) is a whimsical collection of edible

Homemaker's Haven

By Addie Gore

Pitt Home Agent

UPDATE ON RAISIN SUPPLIES

Raisins should be available for baking and cooking this holiday season, despite the heavy rains that destroyed an estimated 70 percent of the 1978 crop. The raisin supply will vary from region to region and store to store throughout the country and prices will be considerably higher than last year.

Raisins add a tangy flavor and chewy texture to many holiday breads, cakes, fruitcakes, cookies, and snacks. Here are several tips on how to store and handle raisins and a few ideas on how to enjoy raisins during (and after) the holiday season.

Storage Hints

Controlled, cool storage is the best way to keep raisins. Heat and air can cause them to dry out and humid conditions can cause the sugar in the fruit to crystallize. So, once the package has been opened, the raisins should be placed in an airtight container and refrigerated. Raisins will retain their flavor, color, and nutritive value up to two years when stored in the refrigerator. Raisins can also be stored in the freezer for even longer periods of time. They thaw quickly at room temperature. If raisins have formed sugar crystals or become dry due to improper

and inedible projects, including a Chinese dragon mask cake, a cauliflower Easter lamb, a shrimp and olive Christmas tree, a beribboned plastic champagne bucket designed like a balloon, a fake fur bunny, a wooden reindeer table and bird's nest tree ornaments.

In **Praise of Dollhouses**, by Catherine Dorris Callicott and Lawson Holderness (Morrow, \$14.95) is a charming picture book about one collector's hobby. Most of the photos, unfortunately, are in black and white and lack fine detail.

storage, rinsing them with hot water will dissolve the crystals and restore moisture.

Handling Tips

For easy chopping, toss 1 cup of raisins with 1 teaspoon salad oil and chop with a sharp knife. Raisins also chop well in a food processor. Chopped raisins impart a full flavor to baked goods. If a recipe calls for ground raisins, use an oil-coated blender or meat grinder.

To plump raisins, cover the amount needed with very hot tap water and soak for 2-5 minutes; drain. Longer soaking results in flavor and nutrient loss. A new flavor dimension can be added by plumping raisins in fruit juices or other beverages and refrigerating overnight. Reserve juices for other uses.

For better distribution in a cake batter, stir 1/4 of the amount needed into the batter. Pour the batter into cake pans, then sprinkle the remaining

raisins on top.

Raisin Usage Ideas

— Add raisins to apple, pecan or rhubarb pie filling (of course, raisins make a superb pie by themselves).

— Use raisin bread as your stuffing base for the holiday bird. And raisin bread pudding is a wonderful, fragrant winter dessert for family or guests.

— Blend raisins with cream cheese, apricot jam, and chopped almonds for a delicious topping for breakfast toast, waffles, or bagels.

— Make Sunday morning pancakes super-special by adding raisins and a dash of nutmeg to maple syrup. Raisins sauteed with banana slices and brown sugar in butter is another great pancake topping.

— For last-minute dessert, heat raisins with prepared chocolate sauce. Spoon atop ice cream, pound cake or pudding.

— Prepare festive raisins fudge by stirring in 1/2 cup raisins and 1 tablespoon grated orange rind to your favorite recipe or packaged fudge mix.

— Preserve raisins in your holiday chutneys, relishes or pickled fruits. Raisin cran relish offers a new twist to the traditional holiday sauce. Combine 1

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Wednesday, December 6, 1978—3

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Our 'Andhurst' dress slacks and shirts combine classic styling with comfort-plus fit. A great value, especially now at savings of 20%. Dacron® polyester slacks and long-sleeve, broadcloth shirts come in a wide choice of colors and sizes. Put together your own great look now.

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sale 9.60 to 12.80

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sale 7.60 to 11.20



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Local C-Of-C In Select Group

Nothing could be more pleasing to our area than the news that the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce has been accredited by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

The action was taken by the U. S. Chamber board at its Nov. 16 meeting after extensive fact-finding by a member of the accrediting committee on a visit here earlier this year.

The action puts the local chamber in a select group. Only 363 of the 5,000 chambers in the nation have qualified for accreditation.

There was an air of elation in the Chamber of-

merce concerning the accreditation.

"I'm really excited, it's such an honor for us," said President Charles Burnette.

Executive Vice President Ed Walker said it was an achievement of one of the chamber's goals.

The Area Chamber of Commerce is really all of us — businesses and individuals alike. The real indication of how well it is doing is its degree of service to the community.

Being accredited is a measure of this, and the U. S. Chamber's action tells us that our local chamber is doing pretty well.

Don't Invite Stealing Gift Packages

Chief of Police Glenn Cannon cautioned shoppers about safeguarding their packages during the Christmas season.

Piles of gifts on a car seat are an invitation to thieves. Even if the car is locked there is the

possibility of a broken window and loss of valuable purchases.

Packages should be locked in the trunk or taken home promptly.

A loss by theft can cause much personal distress at Christmas.

THIS AFTERNOON

Push By Private Colleges

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — The annual clash between public and private colleges over increased state funding for the private institutions has grown increasingly heated over the years.

But the battle in the 1979 General Assembly promises to be longer and louder than previous ones.

The North Carolina Association of Independent Colleges and Universities has decided to make this session opening in January the one at which they seek to get out of the annual fight — but with the spoils intact.

The push is on for a legislative policy which would push the aid to students at private colleges upward \$100 yeach year until the figure gains one-half the average per capita cost to the state for each undergraduate student enrolled at the University of North Carolina, and remain at that regularly escalating point.

Divisive

Such a policy would end what the independent school people consider a divisive and costly annual showdown. Present law requires the private school people to propose a figure which is reviewed by the Board of Governors of the university system.

Invariably that unit rejects the proposal. Just as invariably, the General Assembly accepts it and raises the state grant.

Presently, each student at a private school receives a \$400 tuition grant which is paid to the college. Another grant averages \$200 per student. Total cost to the state for the current school year is \$13.8 million.

Next year the private schools are seeking \$16.4 million; and \$19.1 million for 1980-81. Eventually, the figure would go to half the estimated \$2,800 which the association says is being spent on each student in the university. That would be a

total of \$1,400 per student per year, and cost the state a total of approximately \$40 million per year.

BILL NOBLITT

Public university officials reject this new proposal as well as previous efforts to increase the public funds on the grounds that the money can be spent by the private schools without accountability; that such investments handicap the public colleges during a time of need; and that inflation is causing increased costs at public campuses as well.

Private university officials counter that the state money is a tuition grant to allow students freedom of choice in the kind of education achieved; that empty space at private campuses make little sense; and that the 38 private institutions are part of the

state's total higher education complex.

Policy Urged

Duke University Chancellor Terry Sanford, chairman of the board of the independent college association and a former governor, has written Gov. Jim Hunt urging his endorsement for the method for increasing state funds to private institutions.

"The current procedure serves to divide the higher education community North Carolina must have a strong federation of colleges and universities — both public and private — working together to meet the diverse educational needs of our citizens," Sanford wrote.

Sanford said there is a "vital need to settle the question of the amount and form of student aid for the long run."

A legislative study commission has been reviewing the system for months and is expected to report in January to the 1979 General Assembly.



"Loosely translated, it says: 'These wall posters designed to confuse hell out of so-called experts in West who think they understand China.'"

OTHER SIDE TO COIN

The Plight Of Malaysia

By Abdul Rahim Abdul Majid

The national news media, including "The Daily Reflector," have in recent weeks carried news of the plight of Vietnamese refugees attempting to seek shelter, temporary or permanent, in

Malaysia. As a Malaysian I could empathise with the plight of these refugees, but, at the same time, I do feel that the Malaysian situation has to be fully appreciated in order for one to understand the plight of the Malaysian government for the manner in which they have handled the situation.

Malaysia is a small developing country with a population of 11 million and has the record of being the only country in south east Asia with a pluralistic and multi-party parliamentary system of government. It is the only country that has also defeated a Communist-inspired insurgency in its jungles which lasted from 1949-1960. This defeat of the Communists was because the then colonial power which was Britain realized that the best way of ensuring a free and democratic nation state in Malaysia was to return power to the local nationals and withdraw interference from local affairs. Thus was avoided in Malaysia a 'Dien Bien Phu' or the debacle of the Saigon government at the time of America's hasty unscrambling from the Vietnam intervention.

With a daily rate of 500 refugees coming to the shores of Malaysia, it is inconceivable for the country to absorb this many refugees, given the country's strenuous attempts to fully 'settle' the several millions of overseas Chinese who were stranded on its shores after the Communist takeover of the Peking government in 1949-50. This exercise of 'continually' being expected to accommodate humans who have been victims of war — civil or imperialist — is a sore and taxing experience for the locals of Malaysia. Malaysia has so far handled its responsibilities in admirable fashion, bearing in mind the country's scarce resources and capabilities.

Even in states where Republicans won big, they did it by taking minority, ethnic, racial and urban votes away from Democrats, who have had these groups sewed up for four decades or more.

A few cases in point:

—Richard Thornburgh took the Pennsylvania statehouse away from the Democrats. He actively sought, and got, the state's black vote, an unbelievable 58 percent of it.

—Gov. James Thompson was expected to win re-election in Illinois, but not 30 percent of the black vote.

—Gov. James Rhodes was fighting for his life in Ohio, but won a close victory after reaping 30 percent of the black vote.

—Michigan Republicans lost the revered Robert Griffin from the Senate in a tough election, but reelected Republican Gov. William Milliken, a friend of the cities, got about a 35 percent black vote.

—Texas got its first Republican governor in over a century. W.P. Clements Jr., who dared court the Hispanic vote. He got enough to win a near dead heat he almost surely would have lost otherwise.

THE INSIDE REPORT

China Card, Peking Style

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

PEKING — Contending that the Soviet Union has surpassed U.S. naval strength in the Western Pacific and has established Asian footholds in Afghanistan and Vietnam, Communist China is pressing hard for not only diplomatic relations with Washington but a strong Sino-American alliance against Moscow.

That was the foreign policy theme sounded in our two-hour exclusive interview with Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, strongman of the Chinese regime. So anxious did he appear to form this alliance that he suggested retaining a special status for Taiwan and even recognized an important role for South Korea's anti-Communist government in Korean

unification.

Thus, while the China card has fallen into disfavor at the U.S. State Department, it is alive and well in the Great Hall of the People. Diplomats at the U.S. liaison office here eagerly support "normalization" of relations with Peking (and cutting formal ties with the Nationalist regime on Taiwan), but on its own merits rather than as an anti-Soviet tactic. However, an alliance aimed against the Kremlin is the best reason for normalization, say the Chinese Communists.

In his on-the-record but not-for-direct-quotation interview, Teng told us the sooner normalization takes place the better. But he set no time limit and implied no threats about what might happen if the Americans

tarry. Neither he nor lower officials we met uttered a word about delayed normalization bringing reprisals against American businessmen, much less a Chinese overture to Moscow.

It is a fact in the Pacific, Teng told us, the Soviet navy has surpassed the strength of the U.S. Seventh Fleet. Beyond that, he stressed the pro-Soviet coup in Afghanistan and Moscow's alliance with Vietnam as part of the so-called Soviet-Asian security system. This, said Teng, is closely related to Soviet naval strength; this is one thing and not two different things.

To block the Russians, he pointed to the new Sino-Japanese "peace and friendship" treaty. Much as Tokyo denies it, said Teng, the treaty's anti-hegemony clause is aimed squarely at Moscow. That produces better security in the region, he said, but a U.S.-China treaty would bring better security to the whole world. The message would be: let the Soviet Union be more careful.

There should be an alliance against the polar bear, Teng went on. With its own forces, the U.S. does not

have enough strength. Only when there is an alliance between the U.S. and China, he added, will peace and stability in the world be assured. In ridicule of SALT II, he said an alliance would bring more stability than SALT 6 or SALT 9 or SALT 10 or even higher than SALT 10.

But is not Teng's plea for a firm U.S. stand in Asia contradicted by his call for U.S. abrogation of its defense treaty with Taiwan and withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Korea.

As we reported earlier from here, Teng said he would not drastically transform Taiwan even if it were united with Communist China following normalization. Teng said: Mainland China's is a different social and economic system, and Taiwan's is a different social and economic system; Taiwan can retain its own social and economic system.

As for Korea Teng gave no hint whatever of reported secret Chinese opposition to the U.S. troop pullout. But he made a remarkable statement that he understands South Korea's troops are by themselves

Public Forum

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

To the editor:

I chose December to write this letter as a reminder, especially to parents, of the importance of taking great care in selecting toys for the little ones this Christmas season.

Are you aware that...

— 700,000 children are injured by toys, in America alone, each year? Half a million more are hurt by swings and still another 200,000 by slides?

— Many toys marketed in the U. S. are legally banned in some other countries?

— The designation "non-toxic" on a toy is no guarantee that it does not contain poisonous substances?

Toys intended for the innocent pleasure of children often turn out to be objects of pain and injury. Many parents readily accept manufacturers' claims of safety and often fail to see the potential danger of many of the toys on today's market.

A few questions to ask oneself when selecting toys are:

1. Is this toy's basic design fundamentally safe?
2. Is toy suitable for the age of the child?
3. Will it break easily? If so, will sharp edges be exposed?
4. Is it free from toxic materials and disease?
5. Could the psychological effects of the toy be disturbing to the child?

Some toys are highly flammable, have eyes that can be pulled out and swallowed or wigs put on by spikes or nails that become a dangerous object in the hands of children.

Right now is a good time to check your child's toys and dispose of all unsafe ones and then conscientiously check each toy you purchase in the future or toys your children receive as a gift.

For those who would like more information, an excellent source is "Toys That Don't Care" by Edward M. Swartz at Sheppard Memorial Library.

PCIAW wishes you a happy and SAFE holiday season!

Frances Blanchard
Safety Committee
Pitt Co. Assn. of Insurance Women

(Continued on page 5)

Some See Only The Challenges

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The spirit of entrepreneurship is alive, well and improving, and that means a good many of the problems that create despair today might be tomorrow's bright solutions, says Bill McCrea.

"There's gloom over the energy shortage and inflation, but there's a whole other group that sees these as their challenges," said McCrea, who founded and runs the non-profit Entrepreneurship Institute.

Traveling the country on his mission, which is to find, educate and inspire innovative thinkers into doing something about their ideas, McCrea is encouraged by what he sees:

— A growing confidence among Americans that they can "do it" on their own, that they can gain control over their destinies by founding and operating their own companies.

— Colleges providing "a window" into the world of entrepreneurship through at least 250 courses offered throughout the country, compared with almost none just a little more than a decade ago.

— An increasing number of role models for those who want to make the move, made available by the media's own fascination with people who have demonstrated that individuality is not dead.

— The development of sounder ventures, a consequence of the need to be

more thorough because of the growing complexity of business, tighter money and lessons learned from new-venture failures in the 1960s.

— A healthy attitude among Americans toward entrepreneurship and small business.

— Very strong entrepreneurial activity among women, perhaps because some find themselves blocked in attempts to find middle management jobs for which they are qualified.

All these factors encourage McCrea, an MIT man (1964) and a "graduate" of the explosion of high technology companies near Boston in the 1960s. McCrea ran two of them on Route 128 in Waltham.

Nothing, however, seems to impress him more than the spirit of innovation that still remains part of the American psyche, even though countless articles have been written about it being smothered.

"In the United States the successful new businessman has the respect of the community," he observes. To McCrea, it is not so apparent even in Canada. And in Sweden "they are suspicious of the entrepreneur."

But the opposite trend seems to have been developing in the United States over the past decade or so, according to McCrea. The spirit of independence and the feeling that it is possible, have grown.

Grass Roots Future

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For years the Republican governors have been trying in vain to get the national party to pay attention to them and their moderate-to-liberal campaign approach.

The Romneys and Rockefeller never could sell the GOP on their ideas, much less their own national candidacies. The party chose instead the road of Nixon-Agnew, the Southern strategy and a tendency to put most of its eggs in the presidential basket.

But now the governors are preaching again with a new strength and unity that the Republican Party's future lies in the moderate mainstream and at the grassroots.

In fact, the success of their philosophy in the recent elections has emboldened the governors to claim the leadership role in efforts to resurrect the ailing party.

Actually, the Republicans didn't win very much in the Nov. 7 voting by most standards. They picked up three Senate seats and 12 in the House, but are still nearly 2-to-1 underdogs to the Democrats.

Their biggest proportional gain, and hardly a cause for jubilation on the face of it, was a net increase of six governorships. That's a 50 percent improvement, but it still leaves them with only 18 out of 60 governors.

The germ of the governors' new movement, which began at the recent Republican Governors Association meeting in Williamsburg, Va., was in the way those six new statehouses were captured and some others were retained in the face of stiff opposition.

In case after case, governors or governors-elect testified that they might not have been there if they had not defied the party's traditional wisdom.

Results in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and even Texas have cast serious doubts on the sunbelt regionalism which became party doctrine in the 1960s and early '70s.

Votes which once were written off as unattainable were wooed and won by Republicans, and in many cases they made the difference between winning or losing.

Even in states where Republicans won big, they did it by taking minority, ethnic, racial and urban votes away from Democrats, who have had these groups sewed up for four decades or more.

A few cases in point:

—Richard Thornburgh took the Pennsylvania statehouse away from the Democrats. He actively sought, and got, the state's black vote, an unbelievable 58 percent of it.

—Gov. James Thompson was expected to win re-election in Illinois, but not 30 percent of the black vote.

—Gov. James Rhodes was fighting for his life in Ohio, but won a close victory after reaping 30 percent of the black vote.

—Michigan Republicans lost the revered Robert Griffin from the Senate in a tough election, but reelected Republican Gov. William Milliken, a friend of the cities, got about a 35 percent black vote.

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The Daily Reflector

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209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834

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Strength For Today

THE GREAT SEAL

We are all familiar with the great seal of the United States. It consists of a spread eagle holding in its mouth a ribbon on which are the Latin words "E Pluribus Unum."

But there is also a reverse side to this seal. On it is an unfinished pyramid over which there is an eye, symbolizing God's providential care. And the motto is, "Annuit Coepit"—He favors what has been begun. And beneath is a motto, "Novus Ordo

Secularum" — A new order of the ages. This reverse side of the seal has not been used or exhibited for many years.

The present seal, symbolizing our unity as a nation, deals purely with the secular side of our life. The reverse side attempts to symbolize the spiritual side of our life.

The intent of the combined seal was to set forth both political and spiritual truth. It is unfortunate, and revealing, that only the political side has been used.

Elisha Douglass

(Continued on page 5)



NIGHTMARES — Tim Carter of Boise, Idaho, pauses to reflect before answering question in Georgetown. Ever since Carter lost his wife and child in the mass suicide-murder of the Peoples Temple members at Jonestown, he has been having nightmares. (AP Laserphoto)

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued from page 4)

adequate to repel an attack from the Communist North. What's more, he suggested that once U.S. troops leave, North Korea and South Korea can sit down to work out unification.

If Communist China's principal diplomatic strategist gives even lip service to retaining a capitalist Taiwan and to recognizing South Korea as a factor in Korean unification, then he must badly want the American alliance.

The notion that after normalization the Chinese might play their Russian card — an idea shared for widely different reasons by Taiwan officials and U.S. diplomats — is brushed off by Teng. To begin with, Russia would have to move one million troops from the Chinese border. But they won't do that, Teng said; it's not possible.

Teng said it is yet to be determined whether the U.S. has decided to solve its China problem. A lower-level English-speaking Chinese put it to us more bluntly: "I rather doubt President Carter has the will for normalization." But these were not words of threat or anger. The Chinese and their tough little leader feel an alliance with the Americans against the polar bear is so natural it cannot be denied forever. They say the sooner the better, but sooner or later, nonetheless.

Pertini at the presidential palace.

Rahim Col. . . .

(Continued from page 4)

The size of the country is no larger than the state of Texas!

The United States has always been a haven for certain categories of the dispossessed. Perhaps the United States can once again respond in altruistic fashion to the Vietnamese refugees, as, after all, the U.S. was so closely associated with the Vietnam problem for more than 10 years and has had such close affinity with the Vietnamese population either as allies or as adversaries. Other western nations could also respond if only it had more balanced immigration laws, e. g. Australia which has a definite 'white Australia' policy.

Malaysia has always been a very accommodating society. Because of Britain's immigration policies, which were very liberal for the then colony of Malaysia in pre-1957 days, the country has had to accommodate a more than sizeable alien population made up essen-

tially of overseas Chinese and Indians, who now make up almost 45 percent of the entire Malaysian population. As recently as 1965 the Malaysian government, with an act of Parliament, i. e. through legitimate constitutional processes, required Singapore to secede from the Federation of Malaysia as the island state of Singapore, with its population of 75 percent immigrants, could not conform to the pattern of the larger Federation in its public policies. Where else in recent history has there been a constitutional separation initiated by a strong central government which had the entire national apparatus in its control, including an 80 percent majority of Parliamentary seats? The world has been spectator of scenarios of horror and violent domination of the more powerful over the weak. The abhorrence for violence and injustice has always been the trait of the majority of Malaysians.

The plight of the refugees is a tragedy that the more developed countries could do more to solve. The lip ser-

vice so far given has left Malaysia with refugees who continue to languish in camps for over a year. No more can be done by Malaysia than what is already in its means to do or it would run the risk of turning the entire country into one massive refugee camp!

Editor's note: Rahim has recently been awarded a master's degree in public administration by East Carolina University. He is on a leave of absence from his position in Malaysia, with plans to be back in his home country by the end of the year.

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Papal Audience For Andy Young

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, has had a private audience with Pope John Paul II.

Details of their Tuesday meeting were not available. Young, accompanied by U.S. Ambassador Richard Gardner, later paid a courtesy call on Italian President Sandro

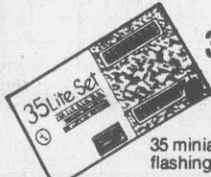
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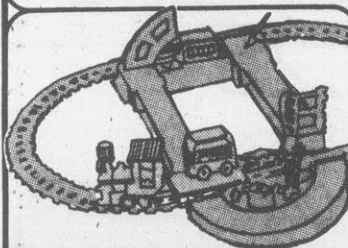
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A large selection including colognes, after shave and powder. Great gifts that fit any budget!

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Pleated front or cinch side, 2 pockets, in holiday mid tones. Sizes 10-18. Or, pre-washed denim jeans. Sizes 7/8-15/16.

\$6.88 pair



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\$4.99

A long sleeve pull-over knit shirt with button down collar over an acrylic turtle neck insert. Fall colors. S,M,L,XL.

Men's Fashion Or Corduroy Jeans

\$6.88

Pre-washed cotton blue denim or mid wale corduroy in assorted colors. Variety of styles. Sizes 28-38.

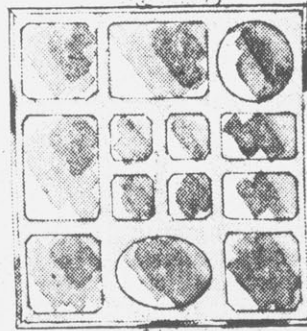
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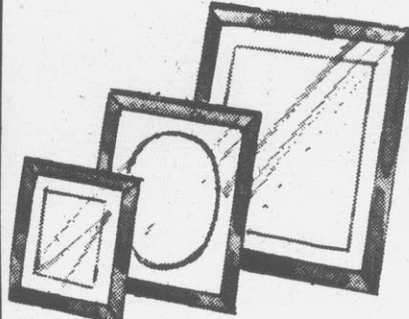
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2 1/2 x 3 1/2-Reg. 8.00 **3.99**

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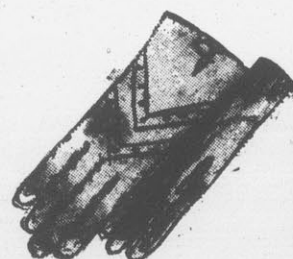
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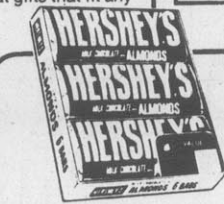
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Beautiful Currier & Ives or traditional prints. 25 sq. ft.

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6-Pk. Hershey Bars

\$1.00

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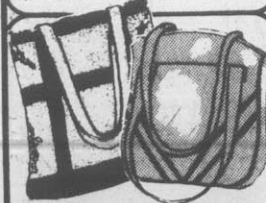
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5 \$1

Dial deodorant protection at real savings!



Fashion Handbags

\$3.47

Popular canvas styles in fall shades with contrasting trim.



Ladies' Panties

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Briefs, sizes 5-10, or bikinis, 5-7, in assorted colors.



Ladies' & Children's Plush Slippers

\$1.44 pair

Colorful, soft & comfy! Ladies' 5-10. Children's 10-3.



Western Boots

\$5.99 pair

Fancy or plain in black or brown. Little boys' 5-8, 8 1/2-3. Big boys' 3 1/2-6 **\$6.99**



Smoking Stand

\$3.99

Modern, decorative stand in high-gloss colors. 21 1/2" tall.

"A gift from Brody's means more!"

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

PRICES GOOD AT ALL FAMILY DOLLAR STORES THROUGH THIS WEEKEND. QUANTITIES LIMITED ON SOME MERCHANDISE

HARRIS SHOPPING CENTER, MEMORIAL DRIVE
OPEN DAILY 9:00 A.M. UNTIL 10:00 P.M.

Big Holiday Sale.

25% to 30% off.



30% off.

Holiday dresses.

Sale 14.99 to 33.99

Orig. \$21 to \$48 A select group of holiday and winter dresses. Whether it's dinner at eight, dancing 'til dawn or a special holiday happening. You'll be sure to light up the night. Sizes for junior, junior petite and misses.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



30% off all split cowhide jackets and coats.

Sale 20.30 to 80.50

Reg. \$29 to \$115 Right now choose from a wide selection of split cowhide leather jackets and coats. Lots of fashion details. All in rich fall colors. Misses and junior sizes.

25% off all any-weather coats.

Sale \$30 to \$66.25

Reg. \$39.99 to \$75 Here's the long and short of our coat story. Right now choose from our selection of long and short length coats. Zip-ups. Button-ups. Lined or unlined. We have them all. In poly/cotton and polyester blends. Misses, juniors and half sizes, too.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



This is **JCPenney**

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

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

Wife Abuse Data Aired

"Spouse Abuse," a subject which many persons are reluctant to discuss openly, was the subject of Tuesday night's League of Women Voters symposium held in Greenville.

Dr. James Mathis, a psychiatrist on the faculty staff of the East Carolina University Medical School, presented extensive statistics on this topic which showed that:

→ Most perpetrators are from broken homes;

→ Of the battering husbands, 74 per cent are alcoholics;

→ Among battered wives, 37 per cent in turn batter their own children, using the child as a displacement for the abuse they receive; and

→ In all probability, the wife was from a home in which her mother was beaten, so she assumes it is a normal way of life.

Dr. Mathis explained that college educated persons in professional type jobs do just as much wife battering, but this usually goes unreported because of shame and being conscious of status in the community.

However, those in lower socio-economic positions are much more likely to report their situation to the police.

Ms. Henri Johnson, assistant district attorney in Pitt County, addressed her remarks to the legal processes.

"I am angry when a battered wife comes in and after swearing out a warrant decides to drop the charges," she declared. "I am also angry when the man laughs it off."

"The only way to break the cycle," she indicated, "is to prosecute."

Ms. Johnson noted that "although the court system is slow, it is the only way to break out of the syndrome. The husband who has the habit of physical abuse can not easily forego the habit anymore than he can easily stop drinking or smoking."

She revealed that women are beaten seven days a week in Pitt County, but even more so on weekends. Women in Greenville have an easier chance of getting to a magistrate and swearing out a warrant, but women far out in the county have problems of distance, and often live out their lives in pain and misery.

Ms. Mary Larew Smith, of Greenville's REAL House, stated that her function was to provide immediate rather than long range help.

REAL House tries to lend im-

mediate support such as calling the police or the rescue squad, or sending over a taxi. Unfortunately, she noted, there are not enough shelter facilities available in Greenville. Some persons do volunteer overnight accommodations in a crisis situation.

Ms. Smith elaborated on the "sad eventuality of a woman needing to stay with her husband despite continual beating."

"There simply is no alternative for a woman with small children, no job, and no skills," she said.

"If the woman leaves her husband, she has no place to go. She can not get food stamps unless she has a residence, and she can not get federal aid to dependent children until 60 days after application."

Ms. Mary Susan Parnell, project director for the Battered Woman Program on the N. C. Council of the Status of Women, Raleigh, presented information on five proposals to change the present law in North Carolina. The resolutions will be introduced in the legislature when it convenes in January.

Ms. Parnell explained the refinements in the updated reading of these laws, covering five areas of concern:

→ The Special Trespass Statute — which would prevent a husband from entering the premises of a spouse after a court order to that effect;

→ Arrest — when there is reasonable evidence presented to a law enforcement officer that an assault has occurred;

→ Bail and pre-trial release — to prevent an arrested and angered spouse from returning home immediately for a repeat performance;

→ Emergency assistance by a law enforcement officer — allowing a police officer to transport the beaten wife to the hospital much the same way the law now allows the same procedure in the case of drunken persons; and

→ Civil protective orders.

Here To Offer Career Ideas

Representatives of the food science and technology, landscape and architecture and animal health curricula at North Carolina A & T State University, Greensboro, will be here Thursday at 6 p. m. at St. Gabriel Church Auditorium, 1101 Ward Street.

High school and junior high school students and their parents are encouraged to attend this session and meet these representatives. Their new career opportunities offer college graduates with B. S. degrees professional positions with good salaries, John Maye said. The public is invited to attend this program.

Plan Evening Church Service

BETHEL — Services will be held Thursday evening at Mayo Chapel Baptist Church.

The speaker will be the Rev. Price of Hobgood.

The Spiritual Singers of Greenville will conclude the fifth anniversary services of the church pastor, Rev. Walter Cherry Jr., Sunday afternoon at two o'clock.

The public is invited to attend the services.

Arrest Man On Morals Charges

A 22-year-old East Carolina University student was jailed here last night under a \$50,000 bond on charges of engaging in lewd and lascivious conduct, and two counts of taking indecent liberties with a minor.

Chief Glenn Cannon identified the man as Samuel McCoy Baugham of 203A Eastbrook Dr.

Cannon said Baugham was arrested at 11:25 p.m. yesterday following a lengthy investigation. He noted that Baugham allegedly engaged in illegal acts with two 10-year-old boys over a period of several weeks.

The chief noted that a search of Baugham's apartment turned up a quantity of material of an "explicit sexual nature," pertaining to small children.

This is Christmas



Sale 3.19 To 17.60

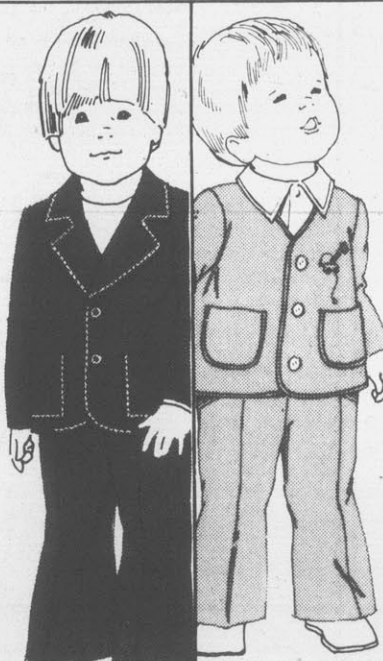
Reg. 3.99 to 22.00. Skirt sets, sweater-looks, jumper, even long dresses for toddlers, little girls and big girls. Quick-care denims, acrylics, and more in the group. Toddlers, 4-6X and 7-14.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Save 20% on all dresses and all boys suits.

Sale 11.20

Reg. \$14. Toddler boys' two-piece suit. Jacket has patch pockets, slacks with elastic back waist. In polyester gabardine for 2T-4T.



Sale 13.60

Reg. \$17. Infant boys' three-piece suit set includes matching polyester/cotton shirt. Three styles to choose from in polyester gabardine for 1/2-3.



Sale \$20

Reg. \$25. Little boys' vested polyester knit suit with center vent. Flared pant has elasticized waist. Regular and slim sizes for 4-7.



Sale \$20

Reg. \$25. Little boys' vested denim suit with patch pockets, belted-back look. Flared pant has elasticized waist band. Regular and slim sizes in polyester/cotton. Sizes 4-7.

Sale 24.80

Reg. \$31. Boys' vested suit is tailored with rounded patch pockets and flared pants. In polyester knit for regular and slim sizes 8-12. Sizes 14-22, Reg. \$37, Sale 29.60.



Sale 24.80

Reg. \$31. Boys' vested denim suit has a belted-back, pants are flared. Regular and slim sizes 8-12 in cotton/polyester denim. Sizes 14-22, Reg. \$37, Sale 29.60.



Sale 21.60

Reg. \$27. A handsome suit for little boys with plaid jacket, matching vest and flared pant. In polyester for regular and slim sizes 4-7.



Sale 21.60

Reg. \$27. The four-piece "Quad" for boys. Patch-pocket jacket, vest that reverses from solid to patterned and two pairs of pants, one solid, one patterned. In polyester knit for regular and slim sizes 4-7.

This is JCPenney

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SAVE

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

Oysters ^{\$12.95} In Shell Bushel

Fresh Pan Trout . . . ^{68¢} Lb.

—Also Available—

Flounder Croakers Blues Crab Meat Spots Rock Oysters

Your Favorite Beverages

Call Your Order In For Speedy Service

752-0625

University Seafood

Corner 14th & Charles
Mon. - Sat. 8 A.M. To 7 P.M.

This is Christmas

25% off Jaguar luggage.



Sale
37.50

Sale
27.75

Sale
29.25

Continental styled luggage of easy-clean vinyl has steel frames, brass plated hardware and padded handles. Solid colors and great heather plaids.

Sale 29.25 Reg. \$39, beauty case

Sale 27.75 Reg. \$37, 21" carry-on

Sale 37.50 Reg. \$50, 26" pullman

Sale 44.25 Reg. \$59, 29" pullman

Sale 22.50 Reg. \$30, shoulder tote

Sale 33.75 Reg. \$45, plaid garment bag

Sale 33.75 Reg. \$45, men's carry-on

Sale 44.25 Reg. \$59, men's 2 suiter

Sale 44.25 Reg. \$59, plaid roll bag

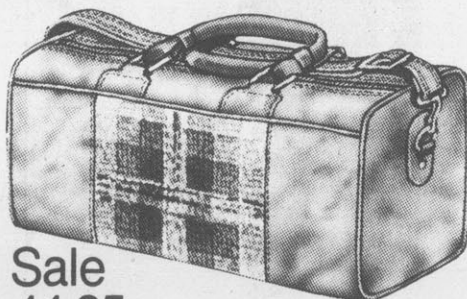
Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Sale
33.75

Sale
33.75



Sale
22.50

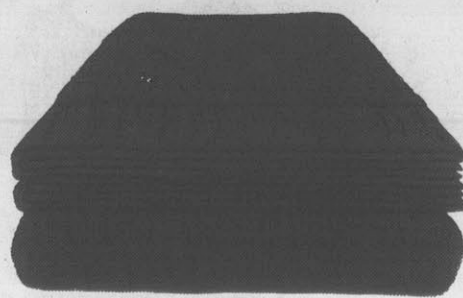


Sale
44.25

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Sale 8.25 twin

Reg. \$11. Our best selling all acrylic thermal blanket is light and cozy, winter warm when teamed with another layer. Fashion colors with nylon bindings; machine washable.
Sale 10.40 Reg. \$13 Full
Sale 13.44 Reg. \$16 Queen
Sale 16.15 Reg. \$19 King

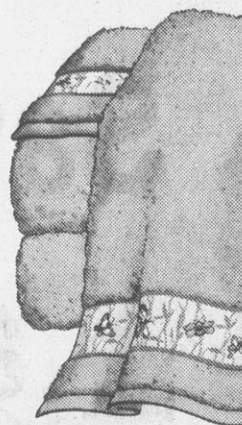


Sale 6.80

21x36" mat or 21x27" contour
Reg. \$8. Bordered beauties in thick plushy pile of polyester/nylon. Solid-color coordinates with contrasting bold border stripes.
Sale 4.00 Reg. 4.50 Lid cover

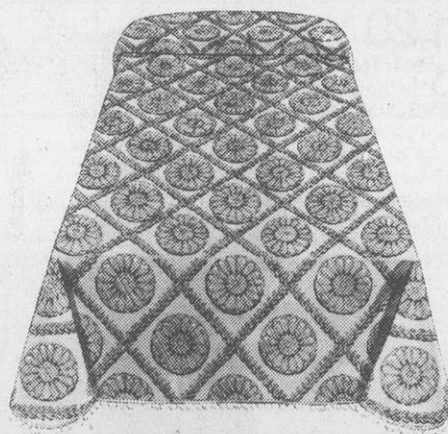
Sale \$10 bath

Reg. \$12. Nature's beauty! Butterfly and cricket appliques on plush sheared towels that reverse to dense terry. Cotton/polyester, in spring-fresh colors.
Sale 6.80 Reg. \$8 Hand towel
Sale 3.40 Reg. \$4 Washcloth
Sale 3.40 Reg. \$4 Fingertip



Sale 23.20 full

Reg. \$29. Heavyweight cotton matelasse bedspread features generous ball fringe. It's machine washable and never needs ironing.
Sale 33.60 Reg. \$42 Queen



Special.
Misses' and
extra size
loungewear.
10.49

Dress-length fleece robes of Arnel® triacetate/nylon in her favorite colors. Smocking, embroidery and ruffle trims. S,M,L.

11.99

Long robes of cozy Arnel® triacetate/nylon fleece. Warm, lightweight and easy care. Prettily trimmed. S,M,L.

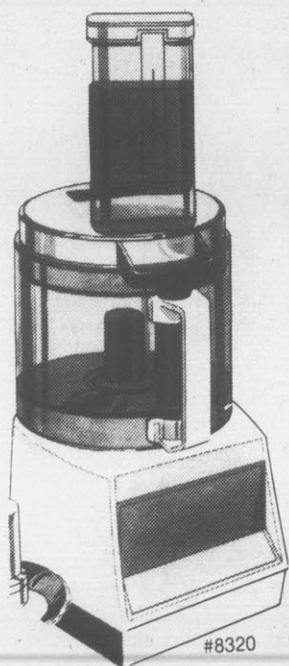
13.99

Women's large-size robes of Arnel® triacetate/nylon fleece. Button or zip fronts, fashion colors. Sizes XL and XXL.



Save \$10 on
our food processor.
Sale 49.99

Reg. 59.99. Food processor with powerful direct drive motor. Includes three stainless steel blades, plastic bowl, recipe book. #8320



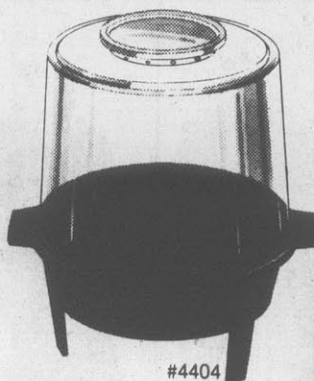
#8320



#4339

Sale 24.99

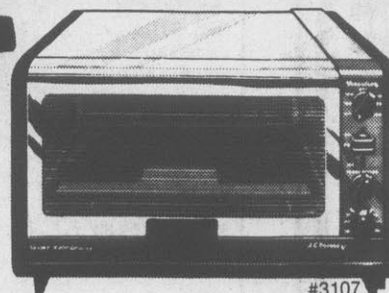
Reg. 31.99. Griddle server with large 200 sq. in. non-stick Teflon® cooking surface. Features automatic thermostat. #4339



#4404

Sale 9.99

Reg. 11.99. Self-buttering 4-qt. corn popper with non-stick popping surface. Shuts off automatically. #4404



#3107

Sale 39.99

Reg. 48.99. Toaster oven with automatic shut-off toasts four slices of bread, broils steaks and more. #3107
Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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•Shop 10 A.M. 'til 9:30 P.M.
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This is Christmas

20% off our
Luxury Touch
blazer, vest
and slack.

Save 30% on
all handsome
leather jackets
for men.

Sale \$44

Reg. \$55. The Luxury Touch blazer, it's a rich Dacron® polyester double-knit. Tailored to perfection, detailed with flapped and pleated patch pockets. Sizes for regular, short and long.

Sale 14.40

Reg. \$18. The Luxury Touch dress slacks strike a perfect match in Dacron® polyester doubleknit. Tailored with flared hemmed bottoms, belt loops, and smooth-fit elastic waist. Fashion solids for 30-42.

Sale 14.40

Reg. \$18. The Luxury Touch vest is Dacron® polyester doubleknit. Detailed with five-button front and two lower welt pockets. It's a perfect fashion finish for regular, short and long sizes.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

30% off
fashion
leathers.

Sale \$84

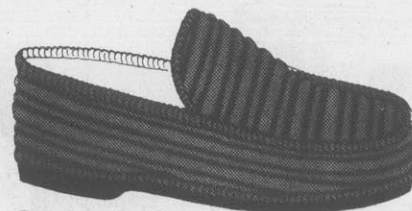
Reg. \$120. Genuine leather suburban coat is acetate lined with zip-out acrylic pile lining, stitched down back belt, yoke seam and wide collar and lapel. Sizes 36-46. Sale \$91 Reg. \$130 Longs 38-46

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Sale 54.60

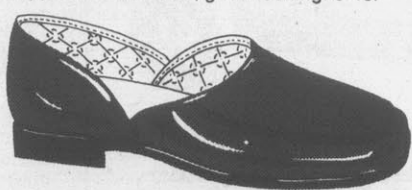
Reg. \$78. Genuine split cowhide handwarmer jacket is hooded with nylon knit waistband and cuff. Lining of polyester/acrylic pile. In tobacco, dark brown and thrush. Sizes 36-46. Sale \$59.50 Reg. \$85 Longs 38-46

20% off
men's slippers



Sale 3.99

Reg. 4.99. Men's cotton corduroy moccasin slipper. Comfortable, good looking. 6-13.



Sale 7.19

Reg. 8.99. Men's leather look vinyl opera style with crepe sole. 6-12.

Two Described Visit In Israel

Mrs. Joe Goldwasser and Mrs. Sol Schechter reported on their trip to Israel to the Kinston-Greenville chapter of Hadassah at the home of Mrs. David Brody.

The two attended the annual Hadassah National Convention, held in Israel for the first time in celebration of the country's 30th anniversary.

They used an Israeli map to trace their travels through the country. They started in the north near The Good Fence, just a few miles from Shimon, where the Palestine terrorists had attacked an elementary school and killed several children. A new settlement called Tefen is being built there to bring industry to that part of the country. Several industries have already started buildings and water is being piped to this Central Galilee project, although there is a goodly amount of rain in that area.

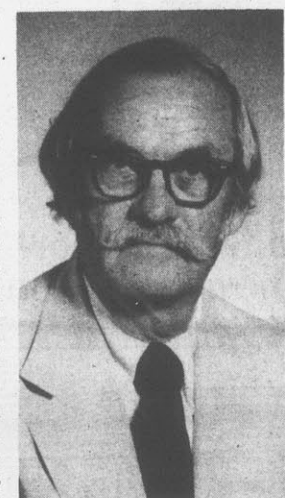
They visited an absorption center called Canada House. This is one of many in the country to help absorb immigrants brought there from countries where they had been persecuted, according to conversations Mrs. Goldwasser and Mrs. Schechter had with several of the immigrants.

The convention delegates were present at the dedication of the Tree of Life at the Hadassah Hospital at Mount Scopus. This sculpture in bronze was the final masterpiece of Jacques Lipchitz. Thomas Hoving, former director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, was the guest speaker.

The ladies told of their thrill at touching a large pillar of salt when they walked into the Dead Sea. "You feel as though you are living history," they said.

Reports were given on the October and November fund-raising. Mrs. Sam Fuchs and Mrs. Max Selinger were appointed to head the committee in charge of Christmas opportunities. The families who are chosen will receive food, clothing and fuel.

Will Lecture On Thursday



DR. W. G. HAAG

Dr. William G. Haag will present a lecture on "Archaeoastronomy" to the ECU chapter of Sigma Xi Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Room 244 of Mendenhall Student Center.

Dr. Haag's talk will outline the development of astronomical knowledge, calendrical observations and observatories by prehistoric cultures as they became dependent upon agriculture and needed to predict seasonal change. Such sites are Stonehenge in England, Cahokia in Illinois and Maya structure in Mexico are included in the slides used in his presentation.

Dr. Haag is Emeritus Alumni Professor of Anthropology at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge. He is known as one of the foremost authorities on the archaeology of the Southeastern United States. The first published summary of archaeology in coastal North Carolina was his, released in 1958.

TRUCKLOAD SALE

Headless
Gulf
Shrimp



Red
Snapper

\$1.99

Lb.

(5 Lb. Minimum)

J.J.'s Pantry

100 West Greenville Blvd.
(Across From Union Carbide)

Thursday, Dec. 7th

From 11:00 to 5:30

(Or As Long As Supply Lasts)

Sold By Gulf Stream
Seafood Company

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•Phone 756-2146

2 Women On N.C. Death Row

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A Lumberton woman's death sentence for the arsenic poisoning of her fiancé boosted to 13 the number of females who have been sentenced to die in North Carolina since 1910, according to state Corrections Department records.

Mrs. Johnson Tells Threats

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Republican National Committeewoman Betty Lou Johnson, on trial for the July 10 shooting death of her husband, told a Wake County Superior Court jury on Tuesday that he twice threatened her with a gun.

Mrs. Johnson was to continue testifying today in the trial in which she is accused of first-degree murder in the slaying of prominent Raleigh pediatrician Dr. Archie T. Johnson at the couple's home.

Mrs. Johnson said that about two years ago — on her 36th birthday — Johnson pulled out a handgun in their bedroom, pointed it at her temple and threatened to kill her.

She said her husband was angry that she had gone to his mother for advice on the couple's marital problems.

"You told my mother things that go on, things that I do," she quoted him as saying. "If you ever tell anybody again what goes on in this house, I'll blow your brains out. I want to do it now."

Mrs. Johnson, speaking calmly but with flashes of anger, told of several instances in which she claimed she was beaten and choked. She said her husband was having a relationship with another woman and drinking heavily.

Johnson was shot three times — in the forehead, chest and groin with a .32-caliber pistol. In earlier testimony, a police officer said Mrs. Johnson told him when he arrived at their home that she had shot her husband.

Mrs. Johnson has pleaded innocent to the slaying. Her attorneys have contended she was acting in self defense.

Relating another incident, Mrs. Johnson said she was working part-time as a secretary. She said her husband accused her of working to humiliate him.

"He said, 'You only did it to embarrass me.' He pulled a gun from his pocket and pointed it at me," she told the jury.

Mrs. Johnson said he later pocketed the gun and left.

Rocky Mount Chief Disciplines Police

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP) — Police Chief Arthur Butler, who Tuesday fired one officer and disciplined 13 others for circulating racially offensive material within the department, said the slurs caused "a certain loss of respect for the police department."

The discipline followed a protest by black officers, who complained to Butler and the city's Human Relations Commission. At issue was the distribution last month of a fake high school competency test that belittled blacks.

In addition to the firing, Butler suspended three officers for five days without pay. Ten others received official reprimands.

Because of state statutes dealing with the privacy of personnel records in municipal government, the city refused to release the names of the disciplined police officers.

"It is my personal belief and feeling that the dissemination of the material within the department has hurt many of our employees and caused a certain loss of respect for the police department employees by many in our community," Butler said.

The officers who were disciplined have until next Wednesday to appeal their punishment to his office. Butler said the degree of involvement determined the severity of punishment.

The fake competency test surfaced on Nov. 8. Copies were made, and the test was circulated among 40 of the police department's 123 full-time employees, according to a statement by city officials.

In a Nov. 20 letter to City Manager William H. Batchelor, the members of the Human Relations Commission said they were "outraged" and "adamant that our outrage is shared by the majority of the citizenry of our city."

Christmas Play For PTA Meet

A Christmas play entitled, "A Christmas Card For You," will be presented by students of South Greenville School to members of the school's PTA.

The play will be given at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, December 7 in the school cafeteria. Members of the school chorus will accompany the players and will sing a selection of Christmas carols.

Nursery services will be available in the school library for this program.

PEANUTS
Food For Thought
Cholesterol Free
Raw—Shelled
and Unshelled
KEEL PEANUT CO.
Memorial Drive Next To
Bateman's Animal Hospital.

Taylor, a St. Pauls farmer who died Feb. 3.

She and Rebecca Case Deeter of Kernersville, both of whom are white, are now on death row.

Mrs. Deeter was convicted in Forsyth County in September of poisoning her husband, Don Gene Geeter. Both women have appealed their sentences.

Of the 11 other women sentenced to death, two were executed in the state's gas chamber and nine had their sentences commuted to life imprisonment.

Here are the cases:

—Ida Ball Warren, a white woman, was convicted in Forsyth County in March 1916 of murder but her death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

—Mary Neal, a black maid, was convicted of murder in Forsyth County in September 1942 but her death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

—Bessie Mae Williams, a black housegirl, was convicted of murder in Mecklenburg

County in November 1944. She was executed Dec. 29, 1944.

—Annie Mae Allison, a black housegirl, was convicted of murder in Mecklenburg County in November 1944. Her death sentence was later commuted to life imprisonment.

—Rosanna Lightner Phillips, a black housemaid, was convicted of murder in Durham County in October 1942 and was executed Jan. 1, 1943.

—Marie Hill, a black woman, was convicted in Edgecombe County in December 1968 for the murder of Rocky Mount storekeeper W.T. Strum. She was sentenced to death. But after a new trial, she was sentenced to life imprisonment.

—Mamie Lee Ward, a black woman from Rocky Mount, was

convicted in Edgecombe County in September 1973 of murder. However, on appeal she was given a life sentence.

—Rozell Oxendine Hunt, an Indian woman from Anson County, was convicted of poisoning her husband with arsenic and sentenced to death. After a new trial, she was given a life sentence.

—Margie Boykin, a white woman from Kenly, was convicted in Johnston County in December 1975 of shooting her husband. Her death sentence was later commuted to life imprisonment.

—Faye Beatrice Brown, a black woman, was convicted of murder in Martin County in January 1976 but her death sentence was later commuted to life imprisonment.



WREATH FORMS
STRAW—METAL

Hungate's
Hobbies—Crafts—Arts
Pitt Plaza, Greenville, N.C.

**CLEANCO CAN
AND CLEANCO WILL
CLEAN ALL YOUR
CARPETS JUST CALL BILL.**

BILL ELLINGTON PHONE 758-5310

**We Scotchguard & Antistatic Your Carpets
— Try Our Specials —**

"The Ultimate in Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning"

CLEANCO
W.B. (Bill) Ellington Professional Maintenance
COMMERCIAL **758-5310** RESIDENTIAL



Santa's Showcase of televisions

What better way to brighten the whole family's new year than with a brand new television set?



ZENITH
19 in. diagonal black & white portable features contemporary A-frame styling... 100% solid state chassis... power sentry Voltage Regulator. No. 54741
\$149⁸⁴



RCA
12 in. diagonal black & white portable runs on household current or 12-volt cigarette lighter. Has 100% solid state chassis and RCA's "New Vista 200" VHF tuner. #54555
\$89⁹⁶



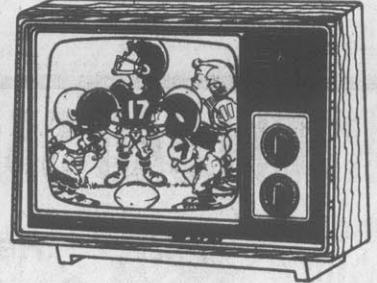
RCA
The RoomMate, RCA's smallest, lightest XL-100 color television ever! A compact 13" diagonal picture in a handsome wood-look cabinet, it features a 100% solid state XtendedLife chassis and automatic fine tuning. #54601
\$269⁹⁷



GE
19 in. diagonal color TV has G.E.'s 100% solid state "Energy Saver" chassis for lower energy consumption and longer set life... modular chassis design... the in-line picture tube... and automatic fine tuning. #54522
\$319⁸⁷



GE
10 in. diagonal color portable has molded carry handle... wood-like cabinet... 100% solid state chassis... automatic color control... and in-line picture tube. #54512
\$219⁸⁶



GE
12 in. diagonal black & white portable TV features 100% solid state chassis... VHF "pre-set" fine tuning... wood-like cabinet... set-and-forget volume control. #54480
\$79⁹⁸

SALE!

**TOO TUFF TOGS
OUTLET STORE**

Main St.
Grimesland, N.C.

**Friday & Saturday,
December 8th and 9th
10 a.m.-4 p.m.**

Ladies Tops\$2-\$3
Ladies Skirt & Vest Sets\$6
Ladies Slacks.....\$8-\$12
Ladies Hooded Tops.....\$2
Children's Jeans.....\$6
Men's Sweatshirts.....\$9

Socks for the
Entire Family75¢ per pair
Many other bargains at discount prices.



LOWE'S

OPEN FRI.
NIGHTS
'TIL 9
THRU DEC. 22

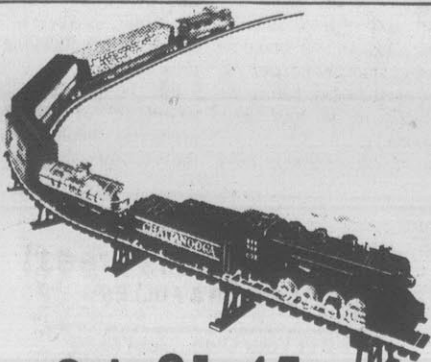
2728 S. Memorial Dr.
Greenville

Hours:
Open 7:30-6 Mon.-Thurs., Sat. 8-4
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Convenient Location
Store-Front Parking

STP #5

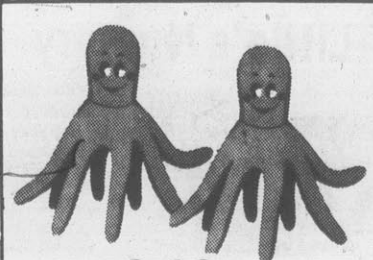
This is Christmas



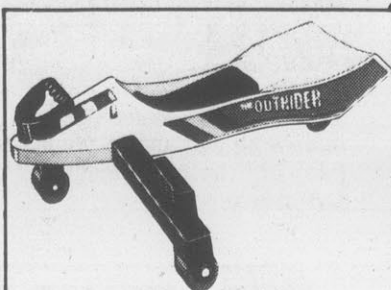
Sale 31.45
Reg. 36.99 Chattanooga train set.



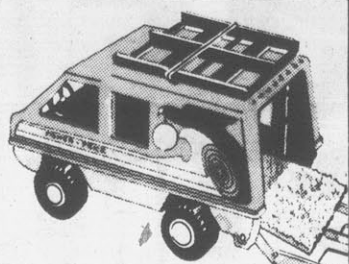
Sale 7.22
Reg. 8.49 Lego building set.



Sale 8.03
Reg. 9.44 Ollie and Olivia Octopus toys.



Sale 16.15
Reg. 18.99 The Outrider.



Sale 10.20
Reg. 11.99 Daredevil sports van.



Sale 11.90
Reg. 13.99 Rockie Rollies school bus.



Sale 14.35
Reg. 16.88 Police Hot Cycle with siren.



Sale 9.33
Reg. 10.97 Star Wars Sonic Control Land Speeder.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

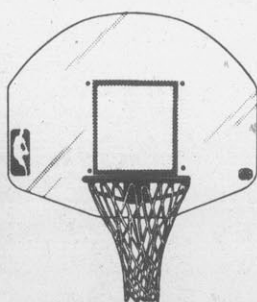
20% off basketball gear.



Sale 7.99
Reg. 9.99, Spalding's Julius Erving Autograph basketball.



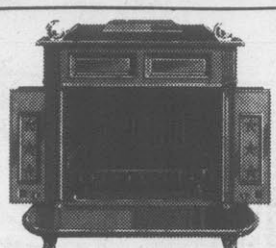
Sale 6.39
Reg. 7.99, Spalding's Dribbler basketball.



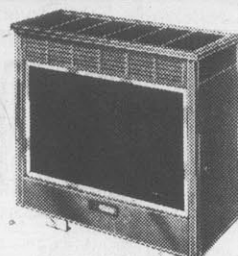
Sale 20.80
Reg. 25.99 All weather backboard/goal set features a laminated fiberglass board with steel hoop and heavy duty net.



Sale 74.99
Reg. 89.99, Boys' 20" Wildfire motocross style bike has coaster brake, knobby tires, padded gas tank. Black with red/yellow decals.



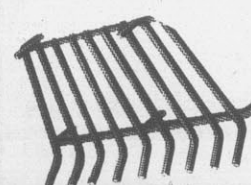
Sale 179.99
Reg. 219.99, 26" Franklin stove of solid cast iron. Grate, boot, firescreen included.



Sale 199.99
Reg. 249.99 Side loading wood burning heater. Thermostat control. Firebrick lining. Electric blower 49.99



14.99
steel log hoop
Sale 24.99
Reg. 49.99, Blue ox log splitting.



6.99
24" steel grate.



Save \$5
Sale 19.99, Reg. 24.99, Swingline electric staple gun. Double insulated, 3-prong extension. UL listed. #1213



\$52 to \$96 off 4 steel belted radial tires.

The JCPenney steel belted radial features a 2 polyester cord radial ply body with 2 steel belts. Whitewall only. No trade-in required. Tires mounted at no extra charge. Sale ends Dec. 9th.

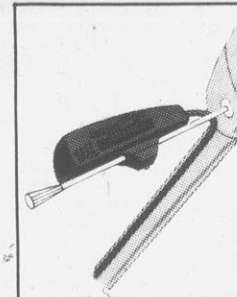
Tire size	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
AR78-13	50.00	37.00	1.87
BR78-13	53.00	40.00	1.99
ER78-14	64.00	48.00	2.40
FR78-14	71.00	54.00	2.58
GR78-14	76.00	57.00	2.76
GR78-15	80.00	60.00	2.83
HR78-15	86.00	65.00	3.03
LR78-15	95.00	71.00	3.34

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Sale 74.99
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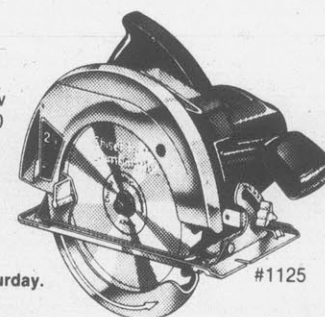
Sale 109.99

Reg. 149.99 Deluxe 40 channel base station CB unit equipped with SWR bridge, RF gain, LED read-out, clock, NB/ANL/PA controls and volume/squelch controls.

Power tool sale. Your choice 49.99

Save \$20

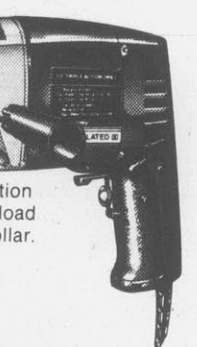
Reg. 69.99, 7 1/4" circular saw with 2.25 HP, 10 amps, 5500 RPM (no-load speed). Vari-torque clutch, safety blade guard. #1125
13.99, 7 1/2" carbide blade.



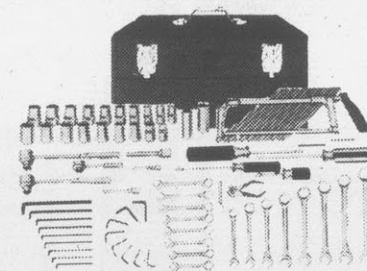
Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Save \$10

Reg. 59.99, 1/2" triple action drill with 800 RPM (no-load speed), 3/8 HP, chuck collar. #0002
6.99, 3-pc. triple action accessory kit.



Save on hand tools.



Sale 24.99 Reg. 29.99, 21-pc. 3/8" drive metric socket set in steel carry box. #3010

Sale 29.99 Reg. 39.99, 21-pc. 1/2" drive standard socket set in steel carry box. #3011

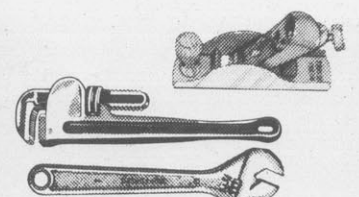
Sale 21.99 Reg. 27.99 Multi-Purpose Vise.

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If any JCPenney hand tool ever fails to give complete satisfaction we will replace it, free of charge, with a new one of equal value. Just return it to the nearest JCPenney facility for prompt service.



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Vise kit contains the 2 most wanted and used sizes of locking pliers. Have built-in cutters that cut up to a 1/4" bolt.



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Reg. 7.99 to 9.99. Save on tools, 12" adjustable wrench, 14" pipe wrench, 7" block plane.

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Chinese Earthquake Predictions Most Successful

By ROBERT LOCKE
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Strange things were happening near a Chinese city called Sung Pan.

Tiny earthquakes came in swarms and larger jolts sometimes shook the earth. The ground tilted. Water tasted funny. Springs went dry and natural gas gurgled up through wells. Peach trees bloomed not once but twice and the bamboo withered. Rats climbed telephone poles, pigs tried to break out of their pens and the birds left.

Scientists in Szechwan Province said an earthquake was coming — a big one. Several million people were ordered to evacuate endangered buildings and emergency centers were established.

Then, as promised, the earth moved. A major earthquake hit the area on Aug. 16, 1976. Two more warnings were issued, and the village shook twice more. There were few casualties.

"They were right on the button," Robert Wallace, chief scientist at the U.S. Geological Survey's National Center for Earthquake Research here, said of the Chinese predictions.

Other efforts at quake prediction — including some in the United States — are beginning to show results. A University of Texas team had predicted a quake would shake Mexico City, but not when. Last

week it came. The Russians had foretold the quake that hit Central Asia on Nov. 2.

But Wallace, who led a delegation of American researchers to China earlier this year, said his Chinese counterparts have the most successful earthquake prediction program in the world.

The largest portion of the American effort is centered in Southern California, where most experts say a devastating quake is inevitable along the dead San Andreas Fault which produced the great San Francisco earthquake of 1906. Scientists say a quake that large along the fault's southern leg could kill more than 12,000 people in the densely populated Los Angeles area.

Americans have predicted a few modest quakes in California, New York and South Carolina.

And the University of Texas researchers foresaw not only the location but also the size of last Wednesday's tremor in Mexico City. However Dr. Tosimatu Matumoto said his group's study, published a year ago, suggested no time and thus was not a true prediction.

The American effort, aided by more than \$50 million in federal money last fiscal year, is edging closer to routinely accurate predictions.

"There was a period, about five years ago, when many people ... thought it was going to be a simple, easy thing to run

out and record any changeable geophysical (factors) you could dream up and a prediction would drop out," said Jerry Eaton, former chief of the Geological Survey's earthquake center.

"But now it appears that's not going to happen and we're going to have to do it the hard way. We're going to have to really understand the processes and discover which are the critical parameters."

That may be a decade away.

But, most scientists agree, the ability may already exist to foretell the giant that will one day rock Southern California, possibly the most thoroughly monitored area in the world.

Wallace said if a big earthquake started to happen within his center's network of sensors, there's a good chance scientists would see the effects. "And," he said, "if all of our instruments in one area started showing anomalies, we'd probably be on pretty good

ground to make a prediction."

As many as 200 factors — from animal behavior to swarms of microquakes to changes in the conductivity of the earth — have been identified as possible precursors of earthquakes.

The problem is that the suspected precursors also occur

without a quake and no single precursor seems to precede every quake.

Part of the Chinese success, Wallace said, stems from the fact that "they can afford a lot of errors. We have no tally of the number of errors they've made, but they admit there have been some."

False alarms, Wallace said, apparently are accepted by the Chinese government and public. The Chinese, who have predicted several major quakes, also failed to predict a great quake that killed more than half a million people at Tangshan in 1976.

Clarence Allen, a geology and

geophysics professor at the California Institute of Technology, said Americans will also make mistakes.

"We are going to have some false alarms," he said. "The question is, how many false alarms can we have before we completely lose the public confidence."

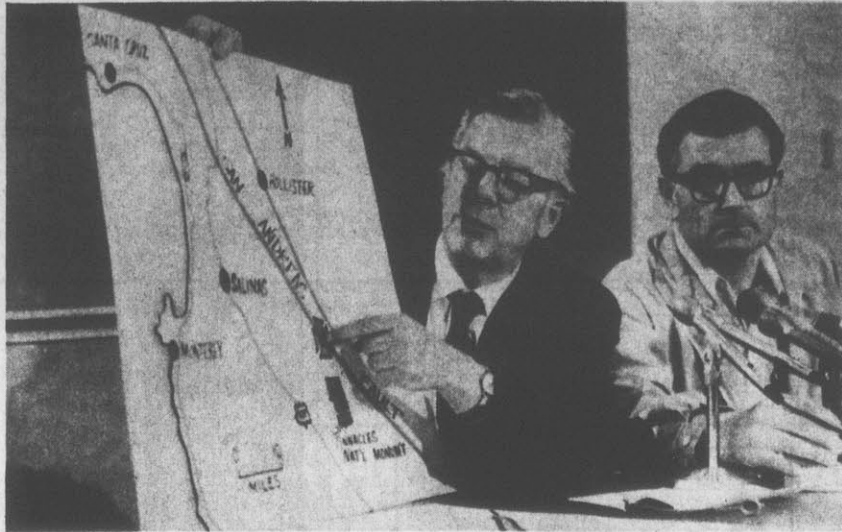
Allen said there's another nagging problem: "It would be a tragedy to gain the capacity to predict earthquakes before we know what to do with those predictions."

Some business groups have

warned that a prediction, especially one a year or so in advance, could be more devastating than the quake it foretold. They warn of costly effects on construction, investment and tourism, among other problems.

Allen conceded predictions could cause social and economic problems, plus a flurry of lawsuits in the wake of false alarms.

But, he said, the life-saving promise of earthquake prediction should far outweigh the economic consequences.



Furney James

At Annual Meet

ECU News Bureau

Furney James, director of the East Carolina University Office of Career Planning and Placement, is in Atlanta this week, attending the annual meeting of the Southern College Placement Association.

James is among approximately 800 placement service personnel and industry representatives from ten southeastern states attending the event, which features a keynote address by syndicated columnist-lecturer Max Lerner.

An active member of the association, James is current editor of its newsletter, SCOOP. The SCPA is one of eight regional affiliates of the national organization, the College Placement Council.

EARTHQUAKE PREDICTION — Dr. Robert E. Wallace, left, and Jerry Eaton of the National Center for Earthquake Research of the U.S. Geological Survey, display a chart at

a 1973 news conference as they discuss an earthquake prediction by two of their colleagues. (AP Laserphoto)

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Martin County Bd. Adopts 10 Percent Evaluation

WILLIAMSTON — Members of the Martin County Board of Commissioners on Monday approved a motion to adopt the ten percent evaluation of a homeowner's house and lot as a basis to determine the value of household goods for tax purposes.

The procedure will be effective for tax listing in January 1979.

Incumbent chairman John House and vice chairman Paul Barber were reelected to these positions for a new term, and member Russell Griffin was sworn in for a new term. Another board member, Francis Worsley, due to be sworn in, was absent due to illness.

Also approved was a tax measure for the implementation of a farmer's business machinery and property on the same basis as that of other types of businesses. This will permit Martin County farmers to use the depreciation schedule from their income tax forms to list machinery and farm equipment accurately for county tax purposes.

Bobby Beach, assistant tax supervisor, was given authority to make appraisals on new homes and structures recently built for the purpose of determining tax listings.

Julia Manning, Martin County Register of Deeds, appeared before the board to ask commissioners to request that the state Dept. of Administration find some way of spending \$200,000 in unused grant money from HUD.

The money had been earmarked to help set up a land title demonstration project in two counties — Martin and Chowan. The land title project included

two phases, one a manual based project; the other a computer based system under provisions of Land Records Management Act.

Manning indicated that the manual project had been set up in Chowan County, but that the computer project had not been pursued by the state. As a result, some \$200,000 left from the federal grant would have to be returned if not used.

Commissioners approved seeking support for spending the money rather than having to return it to federal officials.

Manning and Clerk of Court Mary K. Wynne also requested that efforts be made to hire another maid with the use of CETA funds to help them keep the courthouse clean. Both stated that offices in the courthouse needed dusting, and other routine work which cannot be done by a janitor needed to be done.

Bids in several categories opened for the renovation of the kitchen of the Martin County Health Department were not acted on, and the board agreed to hold off action until bids can be checked to determine the lowest costs and insure that specifications are being met for the project.

On roads, commissioners will request that the Dept. of Transportation add the James Barber Road to the state system; moved to request that the Department pave the Henry Peel Road; and heard R. B. Nelson in a bid for support of road projects in eastern North Carolina and for repairs and improvements of the Roanoke River bridge and other bridges in the eastern part of the state.

Police Report Five Accidents

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

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 9:08 a.m. collision on Memorial Drive, 1,000 feet south of the Langley Street intersection, involving a truck driven by James Aloysius Wooten of 416 Hudson St., and a car operated by Lillie Adams McClaud of Route 6, Greenville.

Police, who charged Ms. McClaud with having improper tires, estimated damage at \$400 to the truck and \$600 to the McClaud auto.

Cars driven by Robert Mea Powell of Manning's Trailer Pk., and Roy Keith Todd of Route 2, Colerain, collided about 5:20 p.m. at the intersection of Greenville Boulevard and Tenth Street, causing an estimated \$200 damage to the Powell car and \$500 damage to the Todd vehicle.

Todd was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety by investigators.

An estimated \$250 damage resulted to each of two cars involved in a 12:50 p.m. mishap on Sixth Street, 50 feet east of the Maple Street intersection.

Police identified the drivers involved as William Lee Allen

III of Durham, and Elizabeth Lelan Provosty of Route 2, Morehead City.

Officers reported an estimated \$500 damage resulted to a car driven by Cheryl Brown of 1233 Battle St. when the vehicle ran off 14th Street, 15 feet west of the Elm Street intersection, and collided with a utility pole.

The collision occurred about 10:10 p.m.

Investigators estimated \$250 damage resulted to each of two cars involved in a 9:20 a.m. mishap at the intersection of Fifth and Sheppard Streets.

Drivers of the cars were identified as Wiley Clark Jr. of 603 Gooden Pl., and James Bryan Newton of Route 2, Walstonburg.

Singing Program On Saturday

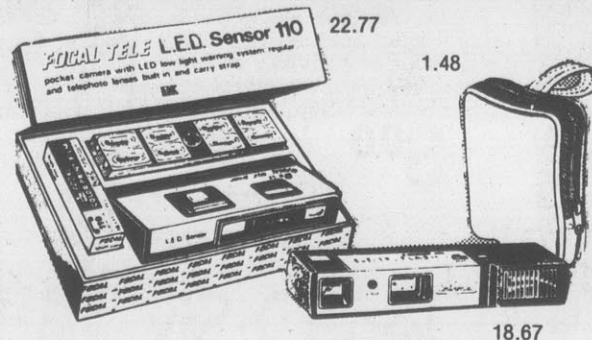
BETHEL — A singing program will be held at the Bethel Church of God Saturday night featuring the Christians.

The public is invited to attend, according to the Rev. Ernest Bateman.

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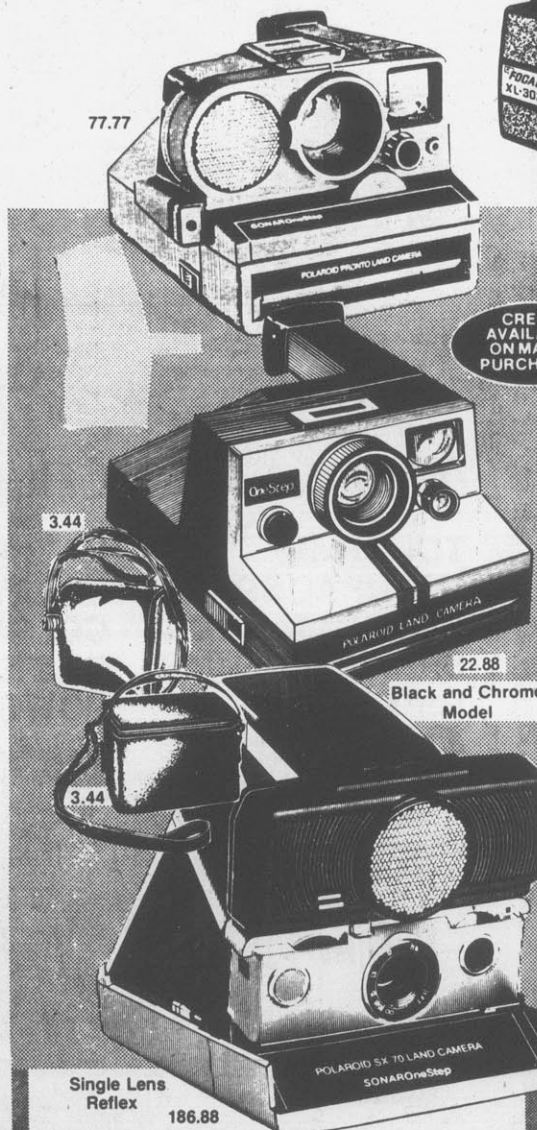


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Super 8 movie camera, Macro 3X power zoom.



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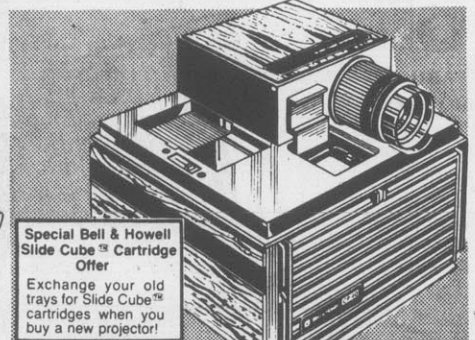
Our Reg. 4.77. Super 8 color movie film. Special sale price includes processing.

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Our Reg. 16.97. Case for movie cameras. Polaroid® or Kodak® instant cameras.

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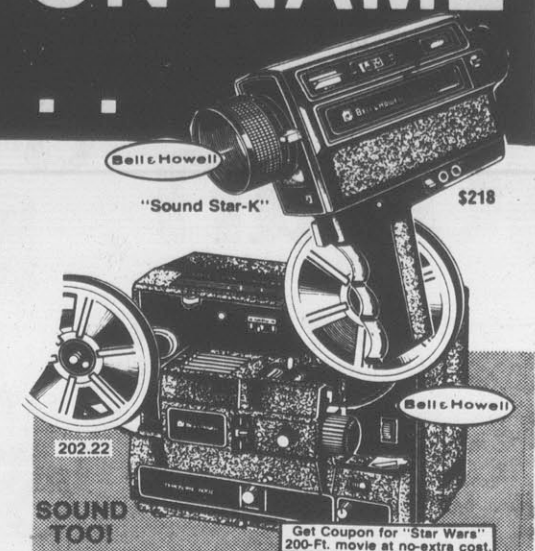
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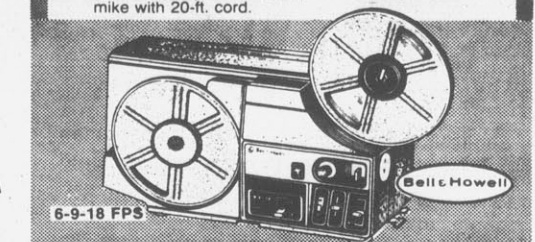
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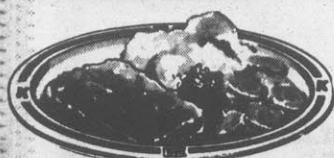
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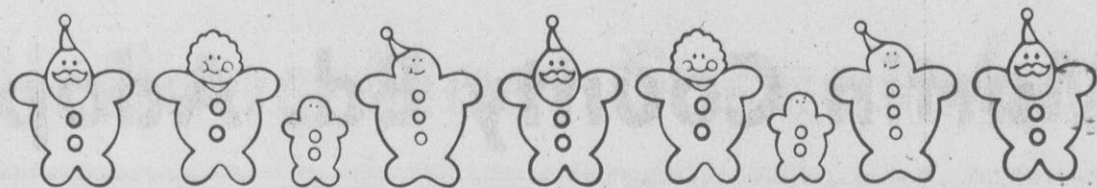
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A pint of 10-0-6 with 5 free gifts: 1-oz. Sport Creme, 1/4-oz. Blushing Gel, 1-oz. Good Nature Shower & Tub, 2-oz. 10-0-6 Cleansing Bar and Strawberry Mini Lipsmacker.



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- 4-oz. AFTER SHAVE
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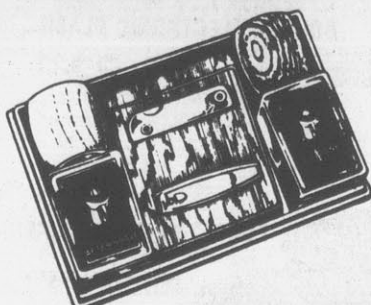
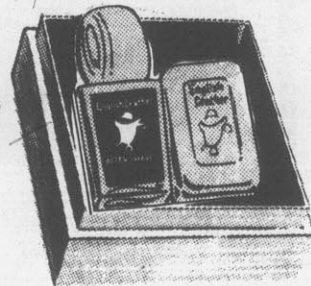
5⁰⁰

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Share the Chantilly feeling. It's a clear-cut statement, a smile of a fragrance, as pretty as it is right. 1-oz. non-aerosol Spray Mist and .13-oz. Perfume Purser. The set

\$5



HOUBIGANT fragrance quartet



\$12 VALUE \$6

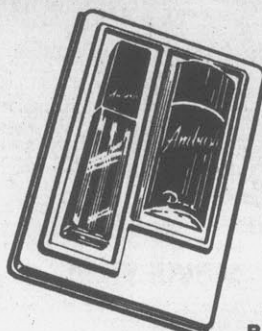
- CHANTILLY PERFUME, 1/4 oz.
- MUSK COLOGNE, 1/2 oz.
- A ROSE IS A ROSE COLOGNE, 1/2 oz.
- QUELQUES FLEURS
- EAU DE TOILETTE, 1/2 oz.

It's refreshingly different! Monsieur Houbigant

MUSK

Musk has been working for two million years. Houbigant just made it work better. Now it gives you a great refreshing feeling! It's longer lasting too. Musk Men's Cologne, 4-oz.

6⁵⁰



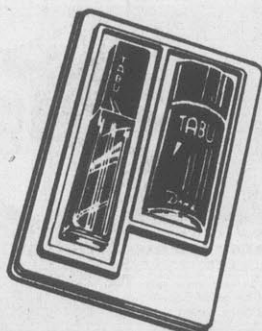
AMBUSH BOUTIQUE

1.5-oz. Eau de Cologne Pure Spray (non aerosol) and 1.5-oz. Shaker Bath Powder.

6⁰⁰ EACH

TABU BOUTIQUE

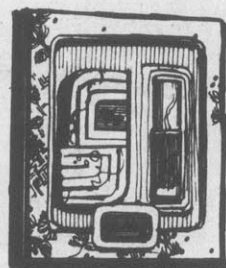
1.5-oz. Eau de Cologne Pure Spray (non aerosol) and 1.5-oz. Shaker Bath Powder.



Wind Song

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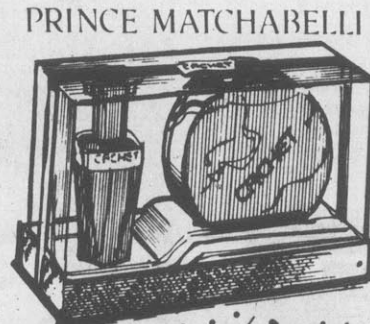
6⁵⁰ 1-oz. Cologne with .25-oz. Perfume. A \$17.00 VALUE



CACHET

NATURAL SPRAY COLOGNE & DUSTING POWDER SET

9⁵⁰ 1.6-oz. Cologne with 4-oz. Dusting Powder.



Wind Song

NATURAL SPRAY COLOGNE & DUSTING POWDER SET

9⁵⁰ 1.4-oz. Cologne with 4-oz. Dusting Powder.



Dana



CANOE

THE PENNANT **3⁷⁵**

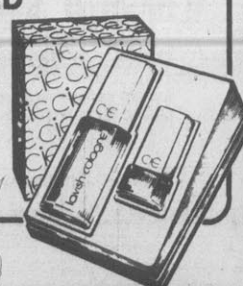
The perfect stocking stuffer...2-oz. Canoe Eau de Cologne in a handsome nautical package.



THE SPIRITED GIFT SET

1-oz. Concentrated Cologne with 4-oz. Lavish Cologne Body Splash.

11⁰⁰



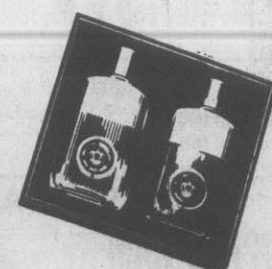
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COLOGNE **6⁵⁰** 3.8-ounce. Make him a legend...in his own time.

GIFT SET 2-oz. Cologne with 2-oz. After Shave.

7⁰⁰



Colorado Crash Survivors Tell Of Fight For Life

WALDEN, Colo. (AP) — crashlanding in the Rockies say Passengers who survived a they stuffed a wedding dress

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into a hole in the wrecked plane to try to keep out blowing snow and freezing winds as they waited 11 hours for rescuers.

Searchers on snowmobiles followed a high-voltage line knocked out by the crash to reach the 21 survivors 10,000 feet up in the mountains Tuesday morning. One woman died in the crash.

Temperatures dipped into the teens and winds swept the mountain at 35 mph after the twin-turboprop de Havilland Otter went down on a Rocky Mountain Airways flight from

the resort town of Steamboat Springs to Denver.

Steven Bluscher, commander of the Colorado Civil Air Patrol, said the wind-chill index during the night reached 50 below zero.

"If you'd been up there and seen the weather we had, you'd be amazed that they survived," said Grand County Sheriff Houston Henderson, one of the rescuers.

One passenger, Joe Garbina, 30, of Bloomington, Minn., said one gaping hole in the fuselage was plugged with the bridal

gown, found amid the scrambled luggage.

Capt. Scott Alan Klopfenstein radioed 15 minutes after takeoff at 6:55 p.m. Monday that he was having trouble with ice and was heading back to Steamboat Springs.

Dennis Heap, vice president of the airline, said that is all that's known about what caused the crash. He said authorities hoped to interview Klopfenstein, listed in critical condition at a Denver hospital, sometime today.

Federal Aviation Ad-

ministration and National Transportation Safety Board investigators are expected to announce their findings today, said FAA spokesman Lou Lombard.

Heap, noting the large number of survivors, expressed confidence in the airline's Otter fleet and said other craft would not be grounded.

Except for an 8-month-old boy who escaped unscathed and a 20-year-old man who was treated and released, all the survivors were hospitalized, five in critical condition.

Killed was Mary Kay Hardin, 29, of Steamboat Springs. Jackson County Coroner Jim Shawver said she apparently died of a skull fracture.

The injured initially were taken to a temporary rescue center in a log cabin at a campground about 50 miles from the nearest hospital.

Only four were able to walk. The others were carried in baskets or on plywood boards. Some rode inside Sno-Cats, and others wrapped in down sleeping bags were strapped to

the outside of the tractor-like, tracked vehicles.

State Patrolman Jim Cure said Klopfenstein was "incoherent and moaning" when rescuers reached the plane. The pilot apparently suffered from exposure and frostbite when the cockpit window broke.

Carl Norris, one of the first rescuers on the crash scene, said it looked like the plane clipped a power tower with either the right wing tip or right tail assembly.

"I think he was tryin' to outfly that mountain. He was flyin' up and he lacked about a thousand feet of makin' it," said Norris, line superintendent for Mountain Parks Electric.

"I'd say he hit the tower about 20 feet up but under the wires and kind of settled down into the snow. An Otter don't travel that fast, you know."

Norris said passengers told him they had no warning before the crash.

"All of a sudden we hit a little turbulence and ran right into the ground," said passenger Vern Bell, 19, of Lakewood. "After we hit, I guess I was knocked out for just a little while. I was in a daze, didn't know who I was. I thought I was in a nightmare."

Amid screams and moans, the few lights on the plane soon went out, he said. Those who were able helped wrap other, more seriously injured passengers in blankets and coats.

The crash site was about 110 miles northwest of Denver and 15 miles southwest of Walden in a range of wilderness mountains that separates Steamboat Springs from a broad valley called North Park.

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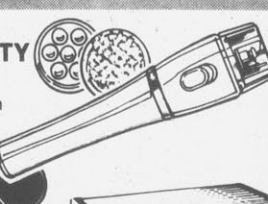
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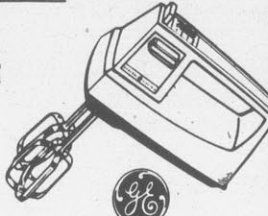


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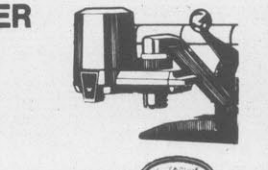
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PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, DEC. 9

Concluding CD Tests

ATLANTA (AP) — The Defense Civil Preparedness Agency is trying to find out what would happen in the Southeast if this country came under a nuclear attack.

The agency's two-day exercise ends today.

During it, state Civil Defense authorities and local government leaders are being checked on their "crisis relocation" plans for residents should a nuclear attack occur, said Harris Pope, regional director of the Defense Department agency.

The exercise includes the states of Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina and South Carolina.

In a majority of the 519 communities involved in the exercise, "the plans are good," Pope said. "But there are some bugs in them to work out."

"Local officials amazed us at how much they're getting involved" in the exercise, he said.

He said officials in some communities, however, have been reluctant to develop crisis relocation plans because they are "concerned about who will pay" for the operations.

Federal officials, Pope said, have been talking with local authorities about the importance of such planning, and "in those places we have been they have bought it."

He said crisis relocation planning for a nuclear attack also is useful for such natural disasters as tornadoes.

Included in the exercise in Georgia, Pope said, was a test of the emergency broadcast system on television and radio stations.

Child Killed By Pistol Shot

WILSON, N.C. (AP) — An unidentified man fired a small-caliber pistol into a parked car on a rural road, killed a 3-year-old girl and wounded her father.

Officials at Wilson Memorial Hospital said Patricia Murray was dead on arrival Monday night with bullet wounds in her head and chest.

Her father, Tony D. Murray, 21, was in fair condition Tuesday.

He said he and his daughter were returning home when they were attacked after a pickup truck with two men stopped on the road ahead of his car. Murray said the driver of the truck walked back and asked him if he had a set of battery cables. The man then aimed a small-caliber pistol into the car and fired.

Murray said he wrestled with the assailant and was wounded in the leg before the men escaped and drove off.

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Graded feeder pig sales: Smithfield; 1089 head sold 40-50 pound No. one and twos 82.75-84.25 Per cwt., No. threes 82.00 Per cwt.; 50-60 pound No. one and twos 73.50-76.00-78.00, No. threes 64.00-65.00-66.00. Wallace Chadborn; 2063 head sold: 4050 pound No. one and twos 88.18, No. threes 81.14; 50-60 Pound No. one and twos 78.50, No. threes 65.00-66.00-67.00. Statesville; 774 head sold: 40-50 pound No. one and twos 84.00, No. threes 81.50 Per cwt.; 50-60 pound No. one and twos 80.00 Per cwt No. threes 65.25.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. eggs: Market fractionally higher on large and balance steady. Supplies adequate. N.C. weighted average price for small sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores: 75.07 Cents per dozen for large white; medium 70.22; Small 53.65.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:
 Barrington 73 1/4
 United Telecommunications 23 1/4
 Heublein 30 1/4
 Jiffy Pilot 29 1/4
 Tri South 29 1/4
 Wicks 29 1/4
 Wicklow Realty 29 1/4
 Eckerd 29 1/4
 Central Soya 29 1/4
 Hardee 29 1/4
 Inticon 29 1/4
 Fidelity 29 1/4
 Hatteras Income 29 1/4
 Voco 29 1/4
 Eaton 29 1/4
 P & G 29 1/4
 Conner Homes 29 1/4
 Deere 29 1/4
 Piedmont Aviation 29 1/4
 OVER THE COUNTER
 Combined Insurance 17 1/4
 Franklin Life 26 1/4
 NCB 12 1/4
 Little Mint 19 1/4
 Planters Bank 19 1/4
 Lowe 19 1/4

By CHET CURRIER
 AP Business Writer
 NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market jumped ahead again today, riding a wave of speculation that the worst of the interest-rate spiral might be over.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 13.68 on Tuesday, climbed another 5.89 to 826.40 in the fit half hour today.

Gainers took a 4-1 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

One catalyst for the rally was provided by David Rockefeller, chairman of New York's Chase Manhattan Bank, who told a press conference in London Tuesday that fears of a severe credit crunch were exaggerated.

Rockefeller maintained that the bank prime lending rate, now at 11 1/2 percent, is near its peak for the current cycle.

Brokers said buying was also inspired by increased earnings estimates by a number of analysts for International Business Machines, a favorite of investing institutions.

Today's early volume leaders included RCA, up 1/4 at 27 1/2; Citicorp, up 1/4 at 25 1/2; and General Motors, 1/4 higher at 57. The Dow's rise Tuesday was its sharpest since it posted a record 35.34-point gain on Nov. 1.

Advances outnumbered declines by more than a 5-2 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume came to 25.67 million shares against 22.02 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index climbed 71 to 54.44.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 1.27 to 151.53.

Irate Moviegoer Turned Critic

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — A moviegoer apparently angered by projection foul-ups added some realism to a Santa Fe theater showing of the western, "Comes a Horseman."

A pile of horse manure dumped on the steps of the theater was followed Tuesday by an anonymous letter sent to the local daily newspaper, claiming responsibility for the act and warning, "The horseman will come again."

The theater manager said the projection problem would be corrected, and commented, "I think people are overreacting."

Ingram Plays 'Undue' Rate Increases

By STUART SAVAGE
 Reflector Staff Writer
 North Carolina Insurance Commissioner John Ingram told a Legislative Study Com-

mission committee studying insurance laws, here yesterday that state residents have paid more than \$85 million in "unjustified rate increases," since

House Bill 658 was enacted by the 1977 General Assembly. "The \$85 million is counting only the so-called 'essential' insurance rate increases which

have gone into effect in automobile, homeowners and workmen's compensation over the Commissioner's disapproval," Ingram testified.

Ingram, who has consistently charged that the 1977 act stripped him of his power to prevent discriminatory rate hikes by insurance companies, said, "this law must be repealed and replaced with an effective prior approval system which sets specific rating standards and allows the Commissioner of Insurance to take into account all sources of income," for insurance underwriters.

Ruffin Bailey, former Senator from Wake County who once chaired the Legislative Study Commission's committee on motor vehicle financial responsibility and compulsory insurance, and one of the authors of the present law which allows

insurance companies to file notice of their intended new rates and then use them until a final determination is made in the courts if they are objected to, suggested to the committee that, "Ingram... speaks falsehoods 'He didn't get stripped of his power.'"

The rate increases, Bailey told the panel, "were justified. The court will determine that."

Prior to the enactment of House Bill 658, insurance companies in the state were required to get prior approval from the Commissioner of Insurance in order to change their rates.

Under the present system, the rates can go into effect even over the Commissioner's objections. However, money received from the increases must be placed in an escrow account and returned to policy holders, with interest, if the courts finally rule with the Commissioner.

Jessie Barber, vice-president of Uniguard Indemnity Co., told the committee of Legislators, "until a few years ago," insurance companies, "considered North Carolina a good state to do business in."

But Barber indicated, "an adverse situation seems to have developed," with the, "erosion of confidence" in the Commissioner of Insurance. He said the adoption of House Bill 658 has "had some elements of reform," but emphasized the bill, "has not had a fair test."

Give it time to work," he suggested.

Ed Jenkins, representing Nationwide Insurance Co., suggested giving the current legislation more time to, "see how it works."

Jenkins also suggested using some form of geographic rating, under which premiums in areas with higher risks would cost more than in low-risk areas.

"North Carolina is the only state without territorial rating," he said, calling such geographic differences, "a major improvement in fairness."

Insurance agent John Henderson of Goldsboro, told the hearing, "House Bill 658 has done a great deal of good," emphasizing, there is, "not enough statistical data available to repeal the law."

John Hackney of Wilson, representing the Independent Insurance Agents of North Carolina, said North Carolina is the, "state with the worst climate in the nation," as far as the insurance business is concerned. He suggested that the state's only salvation is the honesty of its people.

Martin School Board Members Are Sworn In

WILLIAMSTON — Two new members of the Martin County

Board of Education and two who were re-elected were sworn into office at the December meeting of the board on Monday night.

New members are Warren Ward and David Whitley. Re-elected members are Larry Chesson and Mrs. Denise Smith.

A budget amendment of \$5,000 was approved to be taken from capital outlay funds. The money is to be used to create

additional space for the Learning Disadvantaged class at Rogers School.

Another motion approved was that to contract work to finish clearing the acquired land site at East End School in Robersonville.

Board members assured a delegation from the North Everetts PTA that application had been made to the State Board of Education for an additional teacher to rectify the overage in student assignment for some of the classes at that school.

In other matters, the board approved Dec. 21 as employee pay day for December, set Jan. 29 as the date of the annual appreciation dinner for advisory committees, and no directed that a resolution of appreciation be sent to Ms. Magnolia Bailey, a retiring teacher at Rogers School.

Obituaries

Johnson

Funeral services for Eldress Juanita Johnson, of 300-B Roundtree Dr., who died Saturday in Pitt Memorial Hospital, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Holy Trinity Holy Church. Elder J. A. Collins will officiate and burial will follow in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Eldress Johnson was a native of Pitt County and spent her life in the Grimesland and Greenville communities. She was a member of the New Birth Holy Church, Grimesland, and church treasurer. She was field worker of the Home and Foreign Missionary Convention and president of the Mission Department of the New Bern District.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Bessie Taft and Miss Gaynell Johnson, both of New York City; a son, Lewis Johnson of Greenville; five brothers, Kenneth Moore of Greenville, Sam B. Moore of New Haven, Conn., Jasper Moore of Ayden, Bud Moore of Simpson, and Lindburgh Morris of New York; a sister, Mrs. Helen Mills of Brooklyn, N. Y.; six grandchildren, six great grandchildren and a great great grandchild.

Family visitation will be tonight from seven to eight o'clock at Flanagan Funeral Chapel.

Lyons

FARMVILLE — Mrs. Lillian Gorham Lyons, 102 Godwin Dr., died Sunday in the Raleigh Institute, Raleigh. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Almore Gorham of Greenfield Heights, Rt. 1, Farmville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Hemby Funeral Home, Fountain.

Wade

Funeral services for Miss Mary Ellen Wade, 67, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in St. Delight Free Will Baptist Church by the Rev. Walter Pollard, her pastor. Burial will follow in Hollywood Cemetery, Farmville.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Edward Lee Stocks of Winterville, Mrs. Laura Askew of the home and Mrs. William James of Virginia Beach, Va.

The family will receive friends at the Wilkerson Funeral Home from seven to nine tonight.

Farmville Bd.

(Continued from page 1)

amounts.

Thomas reported that he has received "virtually all" of the initial draft of the new codification of town ordinances being done by town attorney, Jack Lewis. He said he hopes to deliver an annotated draft to the commissioners around the first of the year.

The Ellis brothers who run a junkyard on West Wilson Street were given an extension till Apr. 1 to bring their yard into compliance with the fencing requirements of the town's junkyard ordinance. They cited wet weather as the major reason for their delay.

John Schofield was introduced to the board after the vote was made to retain him for contract administration of the town's Community Development grant program.

Thomas reported that there has been no response from Pitt-Greene Electric Membership Corporation regarding the town's request for an easement to provide water to the industrial site west of town. There is need to proceed with engineering plans and bidding during December so bids may be let near the first of January, he said.

Thomas said it appears the town will have "to miss out on this round" of Community Development grants due to guidelines that seem to be calculated to exclude most towns that have recently received grant funds. He said the town may apply for more next November.

Intention to start purchasing gasoline and keeping it on hand for town vehicle usage was stated, with bid specifications submitted by the town administrator approved. Firms in and around Farmville will be eligible to bid on a cost-plus basis.

Landscape designer Jeff

School Bd. . . .

(Continued from page 1)

members visit proposed capital outlay projects before approving the final budget to allow new members Black and Halstead to see the school properties.

The board approved the employment of the following teachers: Gloria H. Grimes as an EMR teacher at D. H. Conley; Nina Bumgardner as a gifted and talented teacher (half-time) at Bethel Elementary; Frances Taylor as a gifted and talented teacher (half-time) at Wellcome Middle.

The board also approved the following substitute teachers: Donna B. Briley, Lois B. Hughes, Sherry Little, Patricia Mills, Leslie Milnes, Richard W. Minnick, Gloria C. Pearsall and Alta Tyson Shoe.

Assistant Superintendent Lec Keeter requested that the board submit a proposal to the Work Incentive Program (WIN) to employ two para-professionals, one to serve as a kindergarten aide at H. B. Sugg and the other to serve as an aide at the Farmville Child Development Center.

Keeter explained the WIN program, noting that the board would not pay the two salaries. WIN participants are those who are receiving government assistance.

Board members asked that the participants be thoroughly screened, noting that the aides be placed where the need is greatest.

The board also decided to submit an Impact Aid Project for 1978-79.

Pat James, coordinator of the county's program for Exceptional Children, explained a hand book, "Guideline for Exceptional Children," to board members and presented a brief overview of the county program.

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| 1/4 Cup Crisco Oil | 1 Teaspoon Baking Soda | 1/4 Teaspoon Nutmeg |
| 3 Egg Whites | 1 Teaspoon Baking Powder | 1/2 Cup Chopped Walnuts |

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 6, 1978

Late Surge Propels Vols Past Bucs

By JIM KYLE

Reflector Sports Writer
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The University of Tennessee waited over three-quarters of the game for a chance to pull East Carolina out of its tough, sagging zone defense last night. When the chance came, the Volunteers unleashed a powerful inside attack and turned a close ballgame into an 89-71 victory.

Pirate coach Larry Gillman made some changes in his

lineup to "put some fire" in his team for the game, and the result was some red-hot shooting by the Bucs for most of the night. But the team went cold when the Vols began their blitz and that, coupled with some sloppy ballhandling, made the final score more one-sided than the game actually was.

The contest was tied at the half, and East Carolina sneaked into the lead early in the second half. But the Volunteers, getting hot outside shooting from

guards Johnny Darden and Terry Crosby, forged ahead midway through the period and forced ECU out of its zone with 8:30 left in the game.

That opened things up for Tennessee forward Reggie Johnson and center Chuck Threeths, and the pair responded by dominating underneath for the rest of the game, sending the Pirates to their second straight defeat.

"The key part of the game was when we pulled them from their zone to the man,"

Volunteer coach Don DeVoe said. "Because we were doing better on offense, we did equally well on defense. The final score was no indication of the game at all."

ECU coach Gillman said the younger Pirates got tired in the second half, and having to go man-to-man compounded that problem. "We had two freshmen (Al Tyson and Clarence Miles) starting and they were trying to give us a good job on both ends of the floor, but the court is longer in college than it is in high school."

Gillman admitted his team may have gotten a little careless in the second half. The Pirates had 18 turnovers in the ballgame, most of them after intermission.

"Reggie Johnson played with a lot of poise and Darden shot the ball a lot better than we expected. Crosby kept them in the game with his jumpers and Threeths had an important bucket early in the first half. The key to Tennessee's surge was their hitting the boards, along with shooting well," Gillman said.

Both teams shot well in the game. Tennessee was 60.9 per cent from the floor while the Pirates hit 55.6 per cent of their shots. ECU hit 62.5 per cent in

the first half, while the Vols were 68.4 per cent in the second half.

Despite the Pirates' hot hand in the first half, and an advantage on the boards, they could not pull away from the Vols. UT was patient in its attack against the ECU zone, and Darden hit several key shots from the corner that left the teams tied at 32-32.

Tennessee actually pulled out to a six-point lead early in the game, but the Pirates stiffened on defense and began to pull down rebounds to come back. Freshman forward Miles, starting his first game, keyed the comeback with his rebounding and two straight field goals which put the Bucs ahead for the first time in the game.

Guard Oliver Mack, who was double-teamed for much of the night, broke out of a cold spell at the beginning of the game and also provided some offensive spark, along with center Greg Cornelius, who demonstrated some strong inside moves.

Gillman said he felt his team could win the game at halftime. "When we came out in the second half, we thought we were going to win."

Guard George Maynor, who took advantage of the pressure on Mack to pace the Pirates with 24 points, was strong from the outside in the second half, and his shooting allowed the Pirates to go up by four, 42-28, with just under 17 minutes left.

But Tennessee, behind the outside shooting of Darden and Carter, whittled away at the Pirate lead and tied the game at 50-50 on a pair of free throws by Johnson with 13:07 left.

The Vols stiffened on defense

and the Pirates began to miss shots. Johnson and Threeths started to snare rebounds and Tennessee inched ahead.

Darden connected from the top of the key to make it 59-51, but Maynor hit two straight for the Bucs to pull them to within four, 59-55.

On their next trip down the court, DeVoe told his team to hold the ball until the Pirates

came out of their zone. That spelled doom for ECU, which was unable to match up with the frontcourt power of Johnson and Threeths.

Johnson got an alley-oop pass for a dunk from Darden and Darden connected himself moments later to give Tennessee a 15-point lead, at the 3:05 mark, which the Vols stretched to 18 by the end of the

game. "This was a great win," DeVoe said. "They were plenty tough. We won the basketball game against a good offensive team."

Gillman said playing Tennessee was "a tremendous experience for my kids and my program, and yet we're not happy because we thought we could have won."

Johnson finished with 22 points for the Volunteers, while Crosby had 20 and Darden 18. Cornelius added 14 points for ECU. Mack had 12 and Miles, 11.

The Pirates were outbounded, 29-25. Johnson pulled down 11, while Miles had seven to pace the Bucs.

East Carolina will fly to Deland, Fla., today to begin preparations for the Hatter Classic. The Pirates face Indiana State, led by All-American Larry Bird, in the first round.

"Indiana State is a better ballclub than Tennessee, but at least that game will be on a neutral court," Gillman said.

ECU	g	f	Tenn.	g	f		
Miles	4	3	11	Crosby	10	0	20
Cornelius	6	2	14	Johnson	10	2	22
Tyson	1	0	2	Threeths	5	1	11
Maynor	11	2	24	Bertelkamp	0	0	0
Mack	6	0	12	Darden	9	0	18
Gray	0	0	0	Wood	1	0	2
McLaurin	1	2	4	Nash	4	1	9
Moseley	1	2	4	Carter	3	1	7
Krusen	0	0	0	Ray	0	0	0
				Stapleton	0	0	0
				Glenn	0	0	0
Totals	30	11	71	Totals	42	5	89
East Carolina					32	29	71
Tennessee							

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Oliver Mack of East Carolina looks past a wall of Tennessee players as he tries to

pass the ball off. Reggie Johnson, left, and Bert Bertelkamp, right, defend for the Vols. Tennessee won the game Tuesday night in Knoxville, 89-71. (AP Laserphoto)

Rampants In Win

ROCK RIDGE — Rose High School rolled to an easy wrestling victory over Wilson Hunt last night, taking a 68-8 victory.

Hunt's only points came on a forfeit and a double forfeit. Rose won four weight classes by forfeits, and took seven others on pins.

The win left Rose with a 1-2 record on the year. The Rampants travel to Fike Thursday.

Summary:
98. Tom Brown (R) won by forfeit.
102. Ricky Warren (R) won by forfeit.
110. David Hines, 1:00.
119. James Staton (R) pinned Mike Hooks, 3:46.
126. Wayne Joyner (R) pinned Barry Cunningham, 1:44.
132. double forfeit.
138. Mark Johnson (R) won by forfeit.
145. Alan Best (R) pinned Johnny Coleman, 3:00.
155. Alfred O'Neal (R) won by forfeit.
167. Reggie Eaton (R) pinned Rick Quin Tavalie, 4:15.
185. Stuart Ward (R) pinned Robert Sharpe, 1:30.
195. Wayne Edmondson (H) won by forfeit.
Heavyweight: Ron Butler (R) pinned Robin Lamm, 1:35.

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Lady Pirates Stomp On Deacons, 102-48

The East Carolina Pirates, led by junior Rosie Thompson and sophomore Lydia Rountree rolled over the Wake Forest Deacons, 102-48, in women's college basketball here Tuesday night.

Thompson hit 31 points and grabbed 20 rebounds and Rountree scored 20 points as the Pirates ran their season record to 2-2. April Ross with 12 points, Gale Kerbaught with 11, and Marcia Girven with 10 and six rebounds rounded out the Pirates' scoring.

Wake Forest, which shot only 29 per cent from the floor, was led by Jane Hendrick with 11 points and six rebounds. Jane Jackson also contributed eight points to the Deacon effort.

The Pirates totally dominated the game, taking 21 more shots from the floor and eight more from the free throw line while their ball hawking defense outrebounded Wake Forest, 58-32 and caused 30 turnovers. East Carolina shot 50 per cent from the field and a blistering 76 per cent from the line in producing their largest offensive output of the season. The Pirates also held their opponent to their lowest score of the year.

East Carolina jumped out to a quick 14-0 lead as Wake didn't score until 3:41 of the first half had elapsed. The Pirates continued to build on their lead, stretching it to 27 at 44-17, eventually increasing the margin to 34 points, 61-27 at the half.

The second half proved to be the same story as the Pirates outrebounded Wake Forest, 34-18, holding the Deacons to 21 points. East Carolina continued to increase its lead, adding 20 points to the margin at halftime for the final 54-point victory.

Wake Forest coach Barbara

Warren was clearly not happy with her team's performance. "We didn't play very well," she said after the game. "I hope we do better the rest of the season."

East Carolina Coach Cathy Andruzzi was very pleased with the way the Pirates played. "We were very pleased overall with this game. We were not complacent; the players did a good job against Wake Forest," she commented.

Concerning the play of Thompson and Rountree, Andruzzi said, "Rosie is a total

ballplayer. I can't ask for more from a player. Lydia played well at point guard; she gave us a great performance."

Rountree, commenting on her play, said, "I shot more because the defense was shorter. We played one great game and we are ready now."

The ECU women travel to UNC-Greensboro on Saturday.

Wake Forest Milne 3, Guest 4, Brink 4, Dosier 2, Bailey 3, Jackson 8, Hendrick 11, Johnson 4, Tarvin 1, Williams 2, Gleason 7.
East Carolina Thompson 31, Emerson 6, Sealey 3, Kerbaught 11, Young, Girven 10, Rountree 20, Barnes 2, Howell, Ross 12, Insley 1, Versprille 6.

Wake Forest 48
East Carolina 102

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Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Swimming
East Carolina men and women at North Carolina (7 p.m.)
Thursday's Sports
Wrestling
Hunt at Farmville Central
Rose at Fike
Conley at White Oak (7 p.m.)

Three years in a row, 1963-64-65, the winners of the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland, Chateaugay, Northern Dancer and Lucky Debonair, went on to win the Kentucky Derby.

Kinston Moves Early, Tops Rampants

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Kinston's Vikings came out with a hot hand in the first period and rolled up a 15-point lead, then sat on that most of the way last night in chalking up a 70-56 victory over Rose High School.

The Rampettes were the lone Rose team to come away with a win in the triple-header, winning handily, 53-40. Kinston nipped Rose in the junior varsity game, 57-55.

While the Rampants got the opening basket in the varsity boys' game, it was the only lead they enjoyed. Kinston came back to run off the next ten points, rolling up a 10-2 margin in the first five minutes of the game.

The Rampants were plagued by turnovers and poor shooting most of the night. Rose ended up with 21 turnovers, while the Vikings had 16, but going into the final quarter, Kinston enjoyed a 10-19 turnover advantage.

The Rampants hit only 25 of 63 shots from the floor, a cool 39.7 per cent. They made just six of 14 at the foul line.

Kinston, in the meantime, canned 29 of 55 shots, a fine 52.9 percentage. The Vikings added 12 of 17 shots at the line.

Rose enjoyed only a rebound margin, 42-35, and that enabled the Rampants to stick as closely as they did.

"Kinston has a very experienced ball club," Rose Coach Jim Brewington said. "I believe they have only two juniors on the team."

"We played with a little more aggressiveness than we have been playing with, but they got hot early and we couldn't do anything with their outside shooting."

Brewington said that the Rose defense finally did manage to cool the Vikings in the third period, but not enough to make things count.

"I can see continued improvement for us," he said. "(Dennis) Ross continues to improve, but Ronnie (Chapman) didn't play as well as he can. (Tyron) Tucker will be good when he learns what he's supposed to do out there."

"Games like this, with Kinston and Washington, should help us later on. They should

help us mature, so that we'll be ready by the time we get into conference play."

Rose, however, never had a chance against the hot shooting of the Vikings in the first period. Rose made just three of 11 shots in the period and had seven turnovers, while Kinston canned 10 of 16 and had just two turnovers.

That gave the Vikings the lead they needed, and they held it.

After Ross hit a jumper to give Rose the initial lead, baskets by Sherman Johnson and Dolbert Bryant put Kinston ahead for good, 4-2. Drue Head, Johnson and Jeff Sargeant added baskets for a 10-2 lead.

Later in the period, two baskets by Johnson, surrounded by buckets by Bryant and Head ran the lead to 20-5, and Kinston took a 20-7 margin as the quarter ended.

Rose was never able to come back any further than nine, hitting that several times. Kinston maintained a safe margin in the rest of the way, leading 40-26 at halftime, and finally moving out to a 17-point bulge late in the third period at 56-39 at the horn.

Bryant hit to open the final quarter to give Kinston its biggest edge, 58-39, and although

Rose cut it back to as little as 13 at 61-48, there was never any real threat to the Vikings.

Jaguars Pound Panthers, 59-35

FARMVILLE — Farmville Central High School continued to flex its muscles last night as it powered its way to its third basketball victory of the young season, downing North Pitt, 59-35.

The Farmville Central girls nipped North Pitt in overtime, 39-35, while North Pitt won the junior varsity game, 65-64.

The Jaguars had little trouble in rolling to their third straight win, as the Panthers were slow starting. Farmville rolled out to a 15-8 lead in the first period, then increased that to 29-14 at halftime as the Panthers managed only six points in the second quarter.

North Pitt could do no better in the third frame against the Jaguars, who dumped in 16 to run their lead to 45-20. North Pitt came back against the reserves, 15-14, in the final quarter.

Donald Freeman led Farmville with 13 points, while James Tyson and Calvin Horne each had 12. Reginald Knight led North Pitt with 13, while Greg Langley added 10.

In the girls' game, North Pitt inched ahead, 9-8, in the first period, then streaked away to take a 22-12 halftime lead.

But the Lady Jags fought back in the third period.

Bullets Whiz Past Pirates

BATH — Jamesville High School split a pair of games with Bath last night, winning the boys', 68-49, but losing in the girls' game, 40-37.

In the boys' contest, Jamesville moved out to a 12-6 lead in the first period and built that to 28-16 by halftime.

The Bullets continued to pull away in the third period, making it 49-36 as the final quarter opened. Jamesville outhit Bath, 19-13, in the final quarter.

Tommy DiNardo led Jamesville with 21 points, while Trent Ange had 16. James Armond had 13 and Alan Frazier had 10. Kevin McBride led Bath with 18, while Steve Sullivan added 10.

In the girls' game, Jamesville edged out to a 14-11 lead in the first quarter, but couldn't hold the lead. Bath came back with a 12-5 advantage in the second period to take a 23-19 halftime lead.

Jamesville again took the

outsourcing North Pitt, 16-6, to tie it at 28-28 at the end of the quarter. Both teams pushed through six points in the final quarter, with Pam Moye hitting a layup with 1:51 left to knot it at 34-34.

In the overtime, North Pitt could hit but one free throw, while Elita Gorham hit three of the five Farmville points to give them the win.

Moye led Farmville with 12, while Rose Edmonds had 10. Carolyn Best led North Pitt with 13, while Starla Singleton had 10.

Farmville Central plays host to Ayden-Grifton, while North Pitt entertains Southwest Edgecombe on Friday.

JV—North Pitt 65, Farmville Central 64
Girls' Game

North Pitt	Singleton 10, Dupree, Short 2, Barnes 7, Best 13, Hines, Sharpe 1, 5, Brown 2, J. Brown, Robertson	
Farmville Central	Gordon 6, Moye 12, Gorham 5, Lancaster 6, Edmonds 10, Fulton, Lani, Hart	
North Pitt	9 13 6 6 1-35	
Farmville Central	8 4 16 6 5-39	

Boys' Game

N. Pitt	g f t FarmvilleC. g f t	
Shelton	1 0 2 Jc Tyson	6 0 12
H Knight	2 0 4 Owens	2 0 4
Hines	1 2 4 Horne	2 0 4
Langley	3 4 10 Freeman	6 1 13
R Knight	5 3 13 C. Horne	6 0 12
Andrews	0 0 0 Ja Tyson	2 0 4
Evans	0 0 0 Harris	4 0 8
Curt	0 0 0 Carlin	0 0 0
Williams	1 0 2 Johnson	0 0 0
Harris	0 0 0 Reid	0 0 0
Simmons	0 0 0 Fields	1 0 2
Hardy	0 0 0	
Totals	13 9 35	Totals 29 1 59
North Pitt	8 6 15 35	
Farmville Central	15 14 16 34	59

Johnson led Kinston with 20 points, while Sergeant and Bryant each had 14.

Rose was paced by Ross with 18, while Wallace Brown had 10. In the girls' game, Rose took an early lead, and never trailed. Donna Cullipher put the Rampettes on top, 2-0, and although Addy Coumo tied it at 2-2, Rose regained the lead on a basket by Mary Gay. Baskets by Cullipher, Kathy Streeter and Kim Waller ran it out to 10-2, and Rose was on its way.

The Rampettes held an 18-8 lead just before the period ended with Rose up, 18-10. They stretched that lead to 14 at 28-14, and held a 30-18 halftime margin.

After moving out to a 19-point bulge at 39-20 midway through the third period, they let Kinston put on a rally, closing

the gap to only seven, 41-34, as the Valkyries enjoyed a 14-2 scoring advantage that carried through the early minutes of the final quarter.

But Rose then ran off ten straight points to go back out to 17, and they coasted home.

"For the first time, we came out of the dressing room ready to play," Coach Robert Caraway said. "We hit seven of our first ten shots and that got us off to a good lead."

"We did get a little ragged in the late stages of the third and the early part of the fourth quarters, but we finally settled down and realized what we had to do."

Cullipher led Rose with 14 points, while Streeter had 14. Von Chapman led Kinston with 10.

The Rose girls are now 2-1.

while the boys are 1-2. Rose pays a return visit to Kinston on Friday, with the girls not playing their date there until next Wednesday, Dec. 13.

Kinston is now 0-3 (girls) and 3-0 for the boys.

JV—Kinston 57, Rose 55
Girls' Game

Kinston	Davis 8, Chapman 10, Carter 6, Coumo 8, Hardee 2, Langcake 4, Johnson 2, Hill	
Rose	Waller 5, Gay 9, Williams 3, Phipps, Cullipher 16, Haselrig, Streeter 14, McElhenny 5, Davis 0, Dunn 14	
Kinston	10 8 11 11-35	
Rose	16 8 11 11-23	

Kinston	Boys Game	g f t Rose	g f t
Cox	0 1 1 Rose	0 1 1	
Watson	0 0 0 Chapman	1 2 4	
Johnson	0 0 0 Whichard	1 1 3	
Halloran	0 0 0 Grimes	1 0 2	
Hoid	3 2 8 Adams	0 0 0	
Muller	0 0 0 Ross	9 0 18	
Sargeant	5 5 14 Frizzell	1 0 2	
Fell	2 0 4 Gorham	0 0 0	
Abashian	2 2 6 Kilpatrick	1 0 2	
Williams	0 0 0 Brown	5 0 10	
Bryant	6 2 14 House	2 1 5	
Maxwell	0 0 0 Bolt	0 0 0	
Uzzell	0 0 0 Sheppard	0 0 0	
Tucker	0 2 2		
Totals	29 12 70	Totals 25 6 54	
Kinston	20 26 14	70	
Rose	7 19 17	34	

Conley Captures Two From Southern Nash

SPRING HOPE — D.H. Conley's Vikings gained a 63-49 victory over Southern Nash last night to remain unbeaten in Eastern Carolina Conference

play. The Conley girls, defending league champs, also won their second league game, 52-33, while the junior varsity came away with a 47-44 win.

In the girls' contest, Conley jumped out to a 14-6 lead and was never caught. The Valkyries matched the Lady Firebirds with ten in the second quarter to lead 24-16 at the half.

Conley moved its lead out to 36-27 in the third period then outhit Southern, 16-6, in the final quarter to win easily.

Linda Green led Conley with 18 points and 20 rebounds, while Cassandra Tyson added 12 points. Bernice Brown led the Firebirds with 14.

In the boys' game, Conley jumped off to a 17-9 lead in the first period, but had to fight off the Firebirds in the second. Southern came back with an 18-8 margin to take a 27-25 lead at the half.

Conley regained the lead in the third period with a 14-8 margin, 39-35, and then outtraced Southern to the wire, 24-14. Conley hit 19 of 21 free throws in the game, a school record.

Sammy Tucker led Conley with 18 points, while Shawn Little added 17 and David Brock had 14. Donnie Austin led Southern with 12, while Dexter High had 10.

Conley's boys and girls, both 2-2 overall, play host to Roanoke on Saturday.

JV—Conley 47, Southern Nash 44
Girls' Game

Conley	A. Hardy 9, Person 4, Tyson 12, L. Green 18, Paramore, Manning, Garris 5, Carmon, Frank, L. Hardy 2, Streeter 2	
Southern Nash	Brown 14, Harrison 9, Durr 5, Hardy 5, Austin, Collins 1, Blackman 2, Farmer, Lewis 2	
Conley	14 10 12 16-32	
Southern Nash	14 10 11 11-33	

Conley	Boys Game	g f t S. Nash	g f t
M. Moore	0 0 0 High	5 0 10	
Tucker	7 4 18 Strickland	3 0 6	
White	1 6 8 S. Dunston	0 0 0	
Thompson	2 0 4 Stone	0 0 0	
Little	6 5 17 Bridges	1 0 2	
Brack	5 4 14 W. Harrison	3 0 6	
Speller	1 0 2 Pope	2 0 4	
Parker	0 0 0 Austin	6 0 12	
Spencer	0 0 0 Crumel	3 2 8	
Barrett	0 0 0 Barrow	0 1 1	
Burney	0 0 0		
Totals	22 19 63	Totals 23 3 49	
Conley	17 8 14 24	43	
Southern Nash	9 18 8 14	49	

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Ayden-Grifton Slips Past Greene Central

LITTLEFIELD — Ayden-Grifton took a pair of Eastern Carolina Conference basketball games from Greene Central last night, winning the boys' game, 47-46, and taking a 36-29 win in the girls' contest.

Greene Central did manage a 50-46 win in the junior varsity game.

The boys' game was close

throughout the evening and went down to the final minute of play before it was finally decided. Greene Central eased out into a 12-9 lead after one period of play, but the Chargers stayed close with a 14-12 margin in the second period that left Greene Central ahead, 24-23 at intermission.

Ayden-Grifton tied it up after three, at 37-37, and the two

teams exchanged the lead right down to the wire. Gralyn Edwards put Greene Central ahead, 46-45, for one last time, but a basket by Donnie Jackson, with 45 seconds left returned Ayden-Grifton to the lead, 47-46. Greene Central held for the final shot, but missed, and the Chargers had the win.

Shelton McCarter and Henry Ormond each had 14 points to lead Ayden-Grifton, while Edwards had 12 and Calvin Super had 10 for Greene Central.

In the girls' game, Greene Central moved ahead, 8-4, in the first period, but couldn't hold the lead. Ayden-Grifton came back with a 14-5 margin in the second quarter to forge ahead, 18-13. The Chargers added to their lead in the third period, taking a 28-21 lead. Both teams pushed through eight points in the final quarter.

Aretha Cannon led Ayden-Grifton with 10, while Melody Ham had 14 to lead Greene Central.

JV—Greene Central 50, Ayden-Grifton 46
Girls' Game

Greene Central	Ham 14, Priddy 9, Crockett 2, Smith 2, Brown 2, Taylor, Best	
Ayden-Grifton	Cannon 10, Brock 8, Rowe 8, I. Lewis 6, M. Lewis 2, Blount 2, Edwards 5, Cannon, Elks, Moore	
Greene Central	8 5 8 8-29	
Ayden-Grifton	4 14 10 8-36	

GreeneC.	g f t Ayden-Grif. g f t	
Edwards	6 0 12 Coley	4 0 8
Super	4 2 10 McCarter	6 2 14
Ham	1 3 5 Ormond	7 0 14
Arts	4 0 8 Jackson	3 1 7
Best	2 3 7 Cannon	1 0 2
Applewhite	2 0 4 Hardee	0 2 2
Ellis	0 0 0	
Lewis	0 0 0	
Shuckford	0 0 0	
Totals	19 8 46	Totals 21 5 47
Greene Central	12 13 9	46
Ayden-Grifton	9 14 10	47

GCA Captures Opening Victory

Greenville Christian Academy opened its season with a 65-53 victory over Bethel Academy.

In the girls' game, Bethel gained a 53-12 win, while GCA took the junior varsity contest, 37-23.

In the boys' game, both teams started cold, and the first quarter ended in an 8-8 tie. But in the second, both warmed up, and Greenville managed to hold a 28-26 halftime lead.

GCA inched further out in the third period, building its lead to 42-37. Then, in the final quarter, they outhit Bethel, 23-16, to claim the win.

Steve Tyburski led GCA with 20 points, while Ben Haddock added 19. Rusty Brown had 20 and Michael Humphrey had 13 for Bethel.

In the girls' game, Bethel moved out to a 10-4 lead in the first period, and had no trouble. They moved to a 25-8 lead at the

end of the half and upped that to 41-8 by the end of the third period to win handily.

Rhonda Stroud led Bethel with 17, while Cindy Nobles had 14 and Tonya Hart had 10. GCA hosts Calvary Christian on Friday, closing out its December schedule.

JV—Greenville Christian 37, Bethel 23
Girls' Game

Greenville	Jarman 6, Stroud 17, Hart 10, Nobles 14, Gower, Pate, M. Stroud, Sparrow 4, Pope, Burkette, Rivenbark 2	
Bethel	P. Kelly 2, Laney 4, Woolen, K. Kelly, Brown 2, Hurst, O'Shea 2, Vornelson 2, Mills, Robinson, Edwards 0	
Greenville	15 15 16 12-35	
Bethel	4 0 4 4-12	

Bethel	Boys Game	g f t GCA	g f t
Jones	3 0 6 Tyburski	7 6 20	
Mills	0 0 0 Harris	2 1 5	
Nicklaus	2 2 6 Griner	0 0 0	
Brown	8 4 20 BoHurst	0 1 1	
Humphrey	5 3 13 B. Hurst	0 0 0	
Summerlin	1 4 6 Crumpler	2 4 8	
Smith	0 0 0 Williams	0 0 0	
McCo	0 0 0 S. Harris	1 5 7	
O'Neal	0 0 0 Smith	0 2 2	
Tower	1 0 2 Laney	1 0 2	
Farmer	0 0 0 Hudson	1 0 2	
Harrell	0 0 0 Haddock	6 7 19	
Totals	20 13 53	Totals 20 25 65	
Bethel	8 18 11 16	53	
Greenville	8 20 14 23	65	

N Pitt In Win

BETHEL — North Pitt High School gained its second wrestling victory in three outings last night, taking a 45-27 victory over Cape Hatteras.

Summary:

98. Mitch Cowart (CH) won by forfeit.
105. Richard Austin (CH) won by forfeit.
112. double forfeit.
119. Tim Andrews (NP) pinned Pete Hefserman 1:49.
126. John Simpson (NP) pinned John

Luke, 3:43.
132. David Woods (NP) won by forfeit.
138. Cedric Robinson (NP) decisioned Nick Stemple 7:4.
145. Donald Manning (NP) won by forfeit.
155. Danny Shaw (NP) decisioned Bill Evans 10:4.
167. David Boseman (NP) pinned Kenny Jackson 3:00.
185. Chris Thompson (CH) won by forfeit.
195. Durwood Willis (CH) pinned John Boseman 1:10.
Heavyweight: Eddie Cox (NP) won by forfeit.

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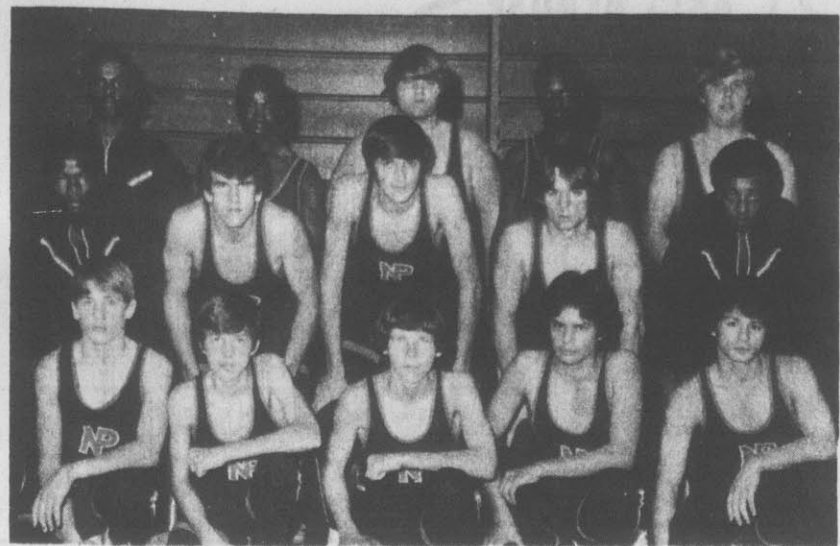
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Two Sides To Every Ump's Decision



North Pitt Matmen

Members of the North Pitt High School wrestling team are, first row, left to right: John Simpson, Ronald Warren, David Coburn, Glenn Andrews, Tim Andrews;

second row, Danny Shaw, David Roseman, William Cooley, Donald Manning, William Barnes; third row, Demetrius Smith, Dennis Carroll, Eddie Cox, Benjamin Barnhill, and John Roseman. (Reflector Photo)

Panthers Wrestlers Need Depth To Win

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
BETHEL — After two matches, the North Pitt Panthers have a 1-1 record, but Coach Mike Hayes believes that the wrestling program at North Pitt could be a winner but for lack of participation.

"We've seen an increase in support in the community, but I've noted a general drop in student participation throughout the area. I don't know if wrestling is losing popularity in the schools or not. It really worries me."

In early season matches, the Panthers downed West Craven and lost to Washington. "The only reason we lost to Washington," he said, "was that we had to forfeit too many weights."

Hayes said that right now, the Panthers have no one to wrestle at 98 pounds, 105 pounds and 185 pounds. "That gives our opponents an 18 point lead before we start."

The Panthers have three

wrestlers, all lightweights, that Hayes feels are standouts. They include 112 pound sophomore Glenn Andrews, 119-pound junior Tim Andrews, and 126-pound junior David Woods.

As of now, the Panthers had 13 wrestlers in the program. "We may be able to fill some of our weights later. There are some potential people who are either not eligible right now, or whose parents want them to bring up their grades before coming out. If they do come out, it could help us a lot."

There are only two seniors on the team, 126-pounder John Simpson, and heavyweight Eddie Cox. "Everyone has experience except for two people, John and David Roseman."

"We really have a bright future since we have so many back next year, if we can get some more people interested," Hayes said.

That interest may be lagging, however, since Hayes said he believed that both feeder schools, Wellcome and Bethel, have dropped wrestling.

Aside from the weights mentioned above, other wrestlers include two 132 pounders, Cedric Robinson and Donald Battle. "Woods can also work at the 132-pound level," Hayes said.

At 138 and 145 are Donald Manning and William Barnes. "They will wrestle at one time and the other the next, depending on who we wrestle," Hayes said.

Danny Shaw is at 155, with David Roseman at 167 and John Roseman at 195. Cox handles the heavyweight load.

"We really have more of a tournament team than a dual meet team," Hayes said.

He added that he expected to see the two Andrews and Woods vying for berths in the state tournament this year.

In the conference, Hayes said that Conley is impressive, but he feels that Farmville Central will eventually win.

"We could be right in there, if we had all the weights," he added.

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

There are two sides to every story. Greenville native Joe West of the National League Umpires Association told the Greenville Sports Club yesterday.

West, who just completed his first full year in the National League, is the youngest umpire in the league. His first season had several stormy moments, and once Pittsburgh manager Chuck Tanner called him the most incompetent umpire in the league.

Pantego Tops Bears

PANTEGO — Pantego High School swept an evening of basketball from Bear Grass High School last night, winning the boys game, 67-40, the girls by 61-38, and the junior varsity by 49-46.

In the girls' game, Pantego jumped off to a 14-4 lead and was never caught. They led by 26-15 at the half, and by 42-31 at the end of the third period. They outthrew the Lady Bears 19-7 in the final quarter.

O'Neal led Pantego with 34 points, while D. Riddick had 15. Joette Rogers led Bear Grass with 15, while Paula Williams added 13.

In the boys' game, Pantego also jumped off to an early lead to take command. They held a 14-4 lead at the end of the first period and a 34-16 margin at halftime. Pantego stretched that to 50-30 at the end of the third quarter, and outthrew the Bears, 17-10, in the last stanza.

Riddick led the way with 20 points, while Spruill had 17 and Peartree had 14. For the Bears, Jesse Bullock had 12.

JV—Pantego 49, Bear Grass 46
Girls' Game
Bear Grass 5: Andrews 6, Coltrain 4, Rogers 15, P. Williams 13, Z. Williams, Stokes, K. Taylor, Whitehurst, V. Taylor, Craft, Rawls, C. Andrews, Godard.
Pantego 14: 11 16 7-38
Bear Grass 14 12 16 19-61

Boys Game
B. Grass 9 4 12 Spruill 7 3 17
Bullock 2 3 7 Lee 1 0 2
Brown 1 0 2 Bunch 3 1 7
Bowen 3 1 7 Riddick 10 0 20
Williams 3 0 6 Peartree 6 2 14
Wallace 1 0 2 Clark 2 0 4
Cramer 1 0 4 Johnson 1 1 3
Bailey 0 0 0 Carter 0 0 0
Jo Harrison 0 0 0 William 0 0 0
A. Baker 0 0 0 Booth 0 0 0
Harbin 0 0 0
Totals 15 10 40 Totals 30 7 67
Bear Grass 4 12 14 10 — 40
Pantego 14 20 16 17 — 67

But West said the whole affair was overblown, and apparently all ruffled feathers have been smoothed over.

"I can give you a couple of examples of how things may not be what they seem. A couple of years ago, Wilbur Wood was pitching for the Chicago White Sox in a spring training game. He balked, and it cost Chicago a run. Then, he balked again. Bob Lemon, who was coaching Chicago then, came storming out of the dugout to protest the call.

"Well, the National League rules say a balk on a move to first can't be argued, and I told Lemon so. He then told me where to go, and I told him where to go, and he went. Later, I saw in the paper that he said he'd been thrown out for arguing over the balk rule. But he hadn't. I threw him out for telling me where to go."

West also noted that in a game in the Puerto Rican League, where people get very emotional, he was involved in a close play at the plate that

resulted in the decision of the game. "The next day, a radio announcer was interviewing people about the call. The fans for one team told him I was the best umpire ever, and the fans for the losing team said I was the worst ever. They all saw the same play, but it all depended on their point of view."

West said that most people feel an umpire shouldn't hear or see anything he isn't supposed to. "But we're like teachers, or babysitters, or policemen. Without us, those players would cheat like crazy."

The umpire said that he learned early that when he made the call, he should "get away from the scene of the crime." That way, a player had to come after him to challenge the call. "That gives them a sporting chance," he said.

West said that very few arguments between umpires and players or managers involve profanity—at least as long as they are still in the game. "Once they are thrown out, however, about anything

can be said." He added that it did not bother him to see a manager come to complain. "As long as they are not abusive, they have the right. And sometimes, when it involves a rule, they can help the situation."

West also noted that catchers have various ways of letting you know they don't agree with their calls. Some grunt, some scream, some talk to themselves, or gesture.

Pat Dye, ECU head football coach, will speak at the next meeting, on December 19,

reviewing the Independence Bowl.

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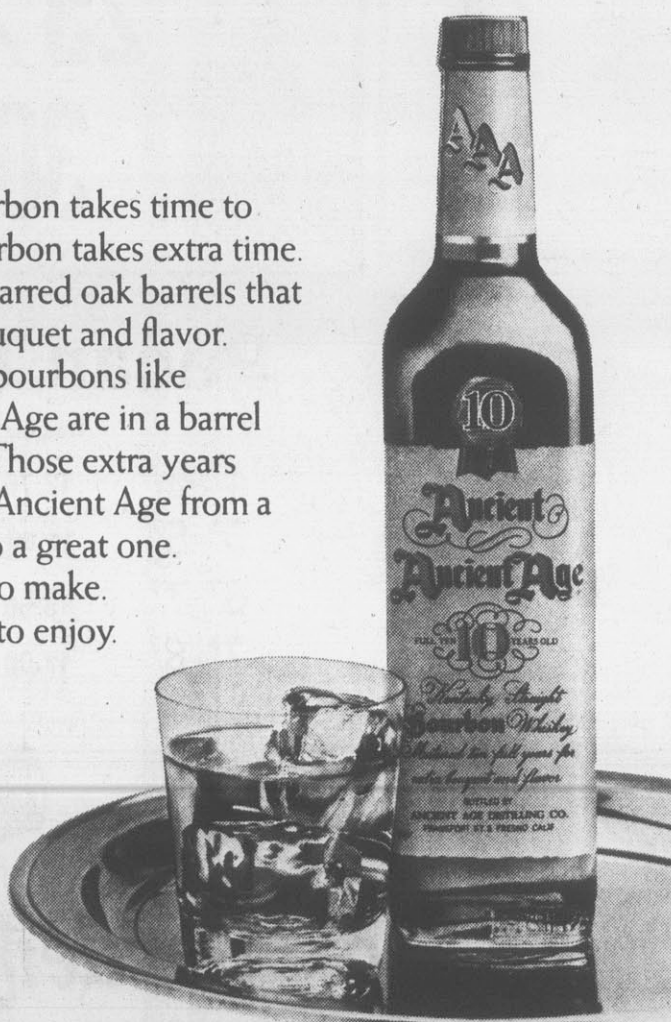
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Dail Music	29	19
Twisters	29	19
Pin Busters	27	21
Fleetway Cleaners	20	28
Dennis Electric	19	29
Wachovia Computer	19	29
Crazy Five	17	31
Helio Meyers	12	36
High game, Rhonda Cox, 200; high series, Faye Ewell, 312.		

Hillcrest Allstars

Striker	W	L
Mark of Distinction	37	11
Bombers	32	16
Brothers in Law	28	20
Three Aces	26	22
Brothers Johnson	24	24
Pin Getters	20	28
Pur Associates	13	35
Three Pins	13	35
High game and series, Wade Johnson, 211, 573.		

Basketball Scores

Tuesday's College Basketball Scores

Team	Score
Boston U. 72, Massachusetts 63	
Colgate 86, Bucknell 79	
Columbia 84, Manhattan 76	
Drexel 74, LIU 68	
Duquesne 82, Niagara 69	
Foram 87, Yale 77	
Hofstra 80, Lehigh 78, 2 OT	
Pittsburgh 88, Evansville 69	
Siena 71, American 64	
Temple 84, Scranton 44	
Tufts 79, MIT 61	

South

Team	Score
Alabama 89, Middle Tennessee 66	
Appalachian St. 80, W. Carolina 69	
Centenary 106, Doane 87	
Duke 66, La Salle 42	
George Washington 81, Dickinson 34	
Memphis St. 95, Ky. Wesleyan 74	
SW Louisiana 74, Tulsa 84	
Tennessee 89, E. Carolina 71	
Virginia 99, Randolph Macon 60	

Midwest

Team	Score
Creighton 88, Nebraska Omaha 67	
Illinois 69, Missouri 57	
Kansas St. 72, Minnesota 62	
Oklahoma 71, Texas 65	
Valparaiso 73, Baltimore 62	

Southwest

Team	Score
Oklahoma St. 90, Pan American 78	
Texas El Paso 68, New Mexico St. 65	

Far West

Team	Score
Long Beach St. 74, Loyola, Calif. 65	
New Mexico 97, Lamar 84	
San Diego St. 77, San Francisco 75	
Seattle 110, Idaho St. 87	
Weber St. 80, S. Dakota St. 50	

Tournaments

Round	Score
First Round	
Jacksonville St. 81, Huntington 66	
Auburn Montgomery 68, Tuskegee 66	
Championship	
Coppin St. 70, Hampton Inst. 64	
Third Place	
Phila. Pharmacy 70, Lincoln, Pa. 61	

Exhibitions

Team	Score
Athletes in Action 96, Colorado 73	

NBA

Eastern Conference

Team	W	L
Washington	17	8
Philadelphia	13	8
New Jersey	15	10
New York	13	13
Boston	8	16

Central Division

Team	W	L
Atlanta	13	9
Houston	10	11
San Antonio	10	12
New Orleans	10	17
Detroit	9	16
Cleveland	7	17

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Team	W	L
Kansas City	12	13
Denver	11	16
Milwaukee	8	15
Indiana	8	16
Chicago	8	16

Pacific Division

Team	W	L
Seattle	17	6
Los Angeles	17	8
Phoenix	17	9
Portland	13	11
Golden State	13	11
San Diego	11	16

Tuesday's Games

Team	Score
Kansas City 105, New York 92	
Washington 117, Cleveland 102	
Boston 114, Detroit 112	
Los Angeles 114, New Orleans 102	
Chicago 96, Philadelphia 91	

Wednesday's Games

Team	Score
San Diego at Boston	
Portland at Indiana	
Los Angeles at San Antonio	
Philadelphia at Kansas City	
Washington at Houston	
New Jersey at Denver	
Milwaukee at Golden State	
Atlanta at Phoenix	

Thursday's Game

Team	Score
Cleveland at Detroit	

Pro Hockey

National Hockey League

Campbell Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts
N.Y. Islanders	15	3	5	35
Atlanta	15	10	2	32
N.Y. Rangers	13	6	4	30
Philadelphia	13	9	4	30

Patrick Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Vancouver	11	13	2	24
Chicago	9	9	5	23
St. Louis	6	16	4	16
Colorado	4	18	5	13

Wales Conference

Adams Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Boston	16	4	5	37
Toronto	13	10	3	30
Buffalo	8	10	4	22
Minnesota	7	14	2	16

Norris Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	17	4	2	36
Los Angeles	12	9	2	26
Pittsburgh	8	13	4	20
Detroit	6	12	6	18

Tuesday's Games

Team	Score
Pittsburgh 3, New York Islanders 3, tie	
Boston 5, Toronto 1	
Washington 4, Colorado 1	
Vancouver 3, Atlanta 0	

Wednesday's Games

Team	Score
St. Louis at New York Rangers	
Montreal at Detroit	
Toronto at Pittsburgh	
Los Angeles at Minnesota	

Thursday's Games

Team	Score
Detroit at Boston	
Los Angeles at Buffalo	
St. Louis at New York Islanders	
New York Rangers at Philadelphia	
Chicago at Vancouver	

World Hockey Association

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Cincinnati	14	9	3	31
New England	12	8	5	29
Quebec	13	9	2	28
Edmonton	12	9	0	24

Tuesday's Game

Team	Score
New England 2, Cincinnati 2, tie	

Wednesday's Game

Team	Score
Edmonton at Quebec	

Thursday's Games

Team	Score
Edmonton at New England	
Winnipeg at Indianapolis	
Cincinnati at Birmingham	

Transactions

By The Associated Press

Player	Team
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Debate Concept Of Power From Space

By LARRY ROBERTS
KENT, Wash. (UPI) — The Boeing Aerospace Co. is exploring a controversial way of generating electricity in space that someday could steal the spotlight from the battle over nuclear power plants.

Scientists here are in their fourth year of research on solar power satellites — huge structures of solar cells that would convert sunlight into electricity and relay it to earth. Boeing says each solar power satellite, or SPS, could be larger than Manhattan Island and capable of generating as much electricity as 10 nuclear power plants.

The power would be beamed by microwave down to antennas on earth, each of which could cover as much as 35 square miles.

Supporters of the SPS concept say that the power would be clean and inexhaustible. They contend 45 of the satellites could supply all the electricity presently used in the United States and possibly could eliminate the need for nuclear, or any other, centralized power source in the 21st century.

Critics cite the project's staggering costs, safety problems and potential for use as a deadly weapon as reasons why the satellites should be launched only in the pages of science fiction magazines.

But the government, particularly the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, does not consider the SPS idea farfetched. It has funded annual research at an average \$4 million over the past several years. Congress recently took the first step toward authorizing a demonstration project that could put a small trial satellite in orbit in about seven years.

Scientists say that all the technology needed for the satellites already is available.

"We could build a satellite today," said Ralph Nansen, a Boeing scientist in charge of the SPS program. "But if we built it today, boy, would it cost a bundle."

Nansen said years of research are necessary to work out the engineering bugs and bring the costs down. Even then, it would be one of the most expensive projects in history. Boeing estimates the total price tag for putting the first operable SPS in orbit at between \$40 billion and \$80 billion.

Because it deals with one of the most crucial problems of the age — energy — the SPS idea rapidly is becoming a magnet for debate on a number of important technological, political and economic questions.

For one thing, it has raised the hackles of solar power enthusiasts who say there is no reason to spend billions to collect the sun's energy in space when it also shines on the earth. "At first glance, it seems patently ridiculous," Nansen said. "Why would you go into

space to get at the sun? That's the reaction you get from everyone when they first hear of it. Then they become believers."

The solar satellite idea is based on photovoltaic cells a few thousandths of an inch thick that convert sunlight directly into electricity. The photovoltaic industry is in its infancy and the cells are extremely expensive to manufacture and not yet practical for rooftop operation.

Nansen and other scientists say an SPS program would give a boost to solar cell technology and hasten the arrival of a time when the cells are economical enough to use on earth.

But they contend there is an economy of scale in collecting the sunlight in space. They point out that the sun shines 24 hours a day there, eliminating storage problems. And they maintain that no matter how widespread alternative power systems are on earth, there always will be a need for a centralized source of electricity.

"That's just the thinking of the 1950s," argues Dennis Hayes, a student of solar power and an activist who was the national coordinator of the Sun Day activities last May. "I can't think of any reason why we need centralized electricity. All you need is electricity coming out of an outlet. It doesn't matter if it comes from photovoltaic cells on the roof or large power plants."

Hayes says it would be better to spend solar research money on earth, where he says photovoltaic uses would be cheaper because they would not require expensive space technology.

Aside from its cost, many SPS opponents believe that the question of safety is the one that may shoot the program down.

Since the idea of solar satellites first was advanced in 1968 by Dr. Peter Glaser of the Arthur D. Little research center in Cambridge, Mass., its proponents have believed that the best way to transmit the power down to earth would be by microwave.

"Theoretically, these microwave beams will cause massive atmospheric problems when they heat up the ionosphere," said Carl Gawell, a science aide to Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., who has been an outspoken congressional

critic of the SPS program.

Some critics compare the beam to a giant microwave oven that would cook birds and airplane passengers in its path. Many scientists dismiss that notion as nonsense, saying the beam would be diffuse enough to avoid causing heat problems. But they acknowledge more studies are needed.

Even more important is the current controversy over whether humans would suffer physical or genetic problems from exposure to low-level microwave radiation on the fringes of the giant ground receiving antennas. Science

writer Paul Brodeur in his book, "The Zapping of America," contends these effects are far more dangerous than some scientists, the government and electronics firms have been willing to admit.

Boeing officials say the government should fund research into the serious questions involving microwaves. But they say they are fairly certain the problems can be worked out.

"We think the microwave energy transmission can be made completely safe," Nansen said.

But solar satellites also involve more obvious safety and

security problems.

"They present the possibility of being very horrendous weapons," said Frank Herbert, an award-winning science fiction writer and energy expert from Port Townsend, Wash., who has served as a consultant to firms working on SPS research.

"If you can direct the sun's energy anywhere you want to, you can also destroy crops, burn cities and start forest fires."

Herbert also thinks the SPS program focuses on "the real energy battle" between large utilities which want to maintain

control of centralized electric power and groups advocating that the control be decentralized with technologies such as rooftop collectors.

But he said that, despite the problems, research on solar satellites should move ahead to boost both the ailing space program and solar technology.

In order to assemble the satellites in space, giant space freighters and space stations holding 500-man construction crews would be needed. Herbert said such a program would help the United States develop the ability to exploit space "for our national survival" before another country gets there first.

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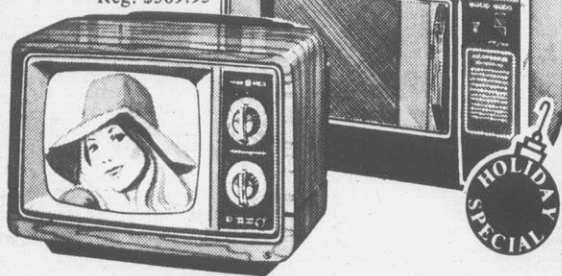
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298	30.00	19.00/17	22.16/1	376.16	21.97
368	37.00	19.00/23	19.44/1	493.44	21.99
488	49.00	25.00/23	16.68/1	663.68	21.98
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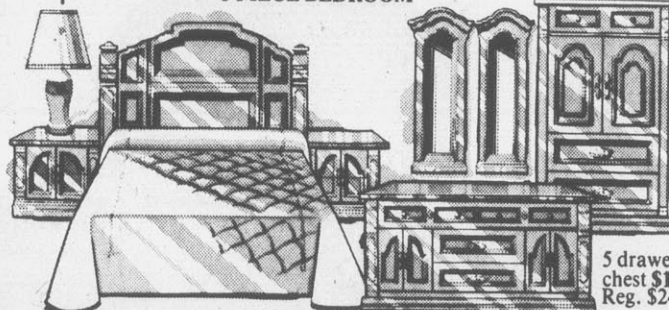
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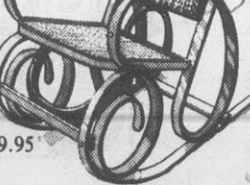
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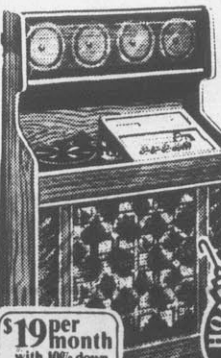
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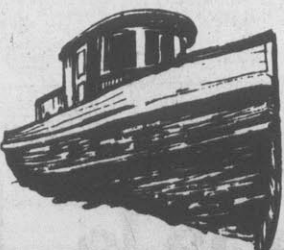
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Building Replica Of Noah's Ark

By JIM WANNAMAKER
Associated Press Writer
FROSTBURG, Md. (AP) —
The Rev. Richard Greene says

that every time the telephone rings, he expects a miracle. To someone with that kind of faith, then, building a full-size replica

of Noah's Ark is not such an unusual feat. The energetic pastor and his small congregation have raised

an estimated \$1 million in materials, labor and funds for the project, and work is under way on the cement pillars that will support the 150-yard-long, 75-foot-wide, 45-foot-high ark above U.S. 48 here.

The ark, which will house an auditorium for the Frostburg Church of the Brethren, schools and a Bible college, and a medical clinic, won't float. Its role in saving people, Greene said, will be symbolic — a sign of Christ's second coming.

"The end is coming. I don't know if it's tomorrow or next year, or a hundred years, but it's going to happen soon," Greene said. "I'm not saying a flood is coming. The ark is a sign of Christ's soon return ... and God's love for the world."

The pastor said the project had begun with visions he received nightly from April through June 1974. He saw a huge ark on a hillside, Noah building the ark, people rejecting Noah's preaching and laughing at his ark, and the rains beginning.

"Those people began pounding on the doors of the ark, begging Noah to let them come in," Greene said. "I watched them drown in the flood waters and, I tell you, it was very traumatic to see them drowning every night for three months."

"I was praying and questioning in the daytime, asking is this a vision or am I just dreaming?" he said.

But when he saw a drawing in a book by a man who had been on an expedition in search of the original ark, Greene said he knew that it was the Lord who had told him in the visions: "My return is soon, and the ark is a sign to them."

On the following Sunday, Greene told the congregation that he had received visions. He said he would show them drawings in three weeks of what they were to build on the land they had bought for a new church.

"I asked the Lord for two signs, that He would send an artist to my door and for the people to see the vision without it being forced on them," the pastor said. A week and two days later, Alvin Lewis came to the parsonage and said he'd heard about the vision and the need for an artist.

"I asked God to send us an artist and he sent us an architect, too," the pastor said.

Armed with Lewis' preliminary architectural sketches, Greene went back to the congregation, which agreed after 10 minutes of discussion to go ahead with the project. Only a few years before, they had voted down spending \$2,000 for new pews and lights.

"When we have a need, we express it to the Lord," the 41-year-old pastor, who studied to be a medical missionary, said. "When the phone rings, I expect a miracle."

Spurred by prayers, a newsletter and Greene's newspaper and broadcast interviews, an extra acre of land and hours of labor and services, plus a variety of building materials have been donated.

Greene said prayers were also instrumental in reversing rulings barring the church from erecting a large sign in downtown Frostburg and denying a tax exemption for the ark site until it's used for religious services.

God's Ark of Safety, the project's corporate name, already has four full-time employees, and the pastor said it might hire a construction firm.

"People who wouldn't be caught dead in a church, out of curiosity they'll come to see what Noah's Ark was like and we'll share Christ with them," he explained.

"Over 1,000 people have made decisions for Christ because of this building, and it isn't even completed yet," Greene said, adding that people have been healed by merely walking on the site.

His congregation, which has grown from 46 to 115 persons during the five years of his pastorate here, enthusiastically supports the ark project, Greene said, but his denomination has been somewhat embarrassed by the affair.

The Church of the Brethren is one of the historic peace churches and has a strong tradition of social concern.

"We give a great deal of freedom to our local congregations," said the Rev. Earl Fike Jr., the denomination's national executive for parish ministries.

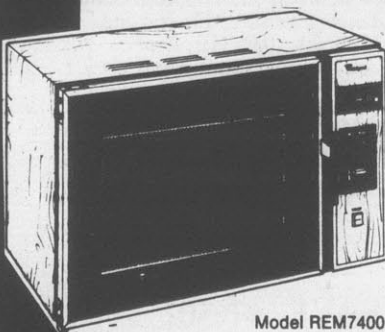
"So there is no ecclesiastical problem. But our church tries to be sensitive to social issues, like hunger. To spend money on a shrine is opposite to our goals," he said.



BIG PROJECT—The Rev. Richard Greene of the Frostburg, Md., Church of the Brethren poses with a model of Noah's Ark. A full-size replica, 150 yards long, 75 feet wide and 45 feet high, is being built on the property in the background. The pastor and his small congregation have raised an estimated \$1 million in material, labor and funds for the project and work has begun on the cement pillars that will support the ark above U.S. 48 near Frostburg.

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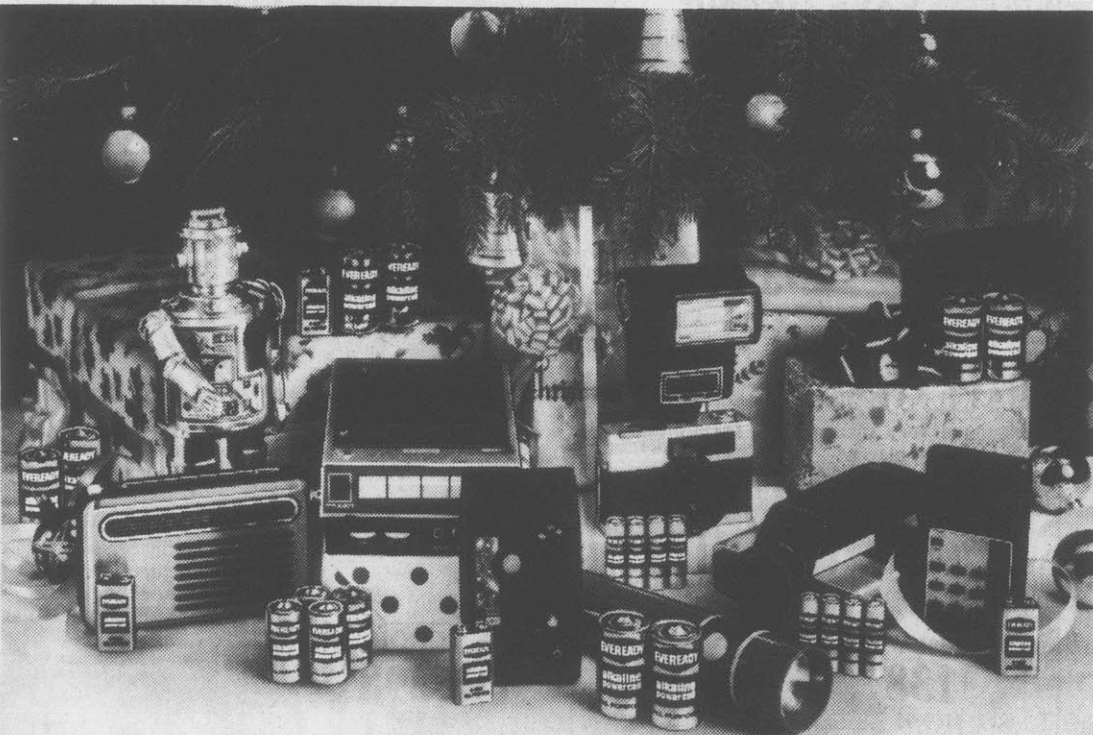
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Fa la la la la, la la, la la.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

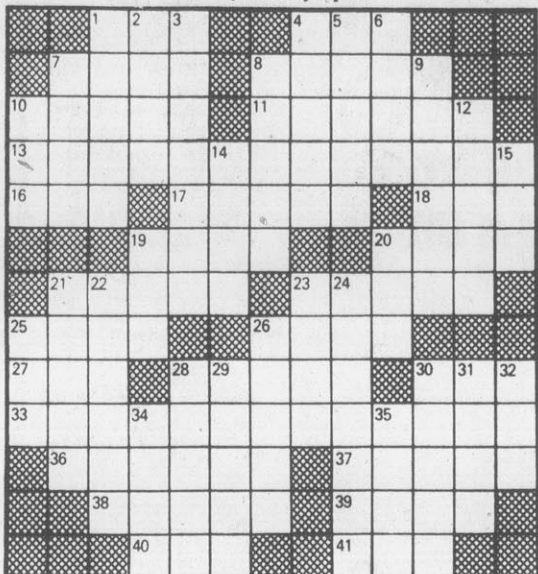
ACROSS
1 Posed for portrait
4 Give a bad review
7 Pulpit
8 Wild animals
10 Rapier
11 Spheres of combat
13 It's almost here
16 High, in music
17 Ocean-going vessel
18 Farm implement
19 Withered
20 Luzon native
21 Frighten
23 Effeminate boy
25 Ardor
26 Mystery

27 Actor Chaney
28 Derived from oil
30 Explorer Johnson
33 Shoppers carry them
36 Courteous
37 — Walton
38 " — on Sunday"
39 Inferior horses

40 Poet's word
41 Before
DOWN
1 Two-year salmon
2 Hillside dugout
3 Small child
4 Pocketbook
5 Moslem noble (var.)
6 Zola novel
7 GI's misstep
8 Actor: John —
9 Obis
10 The ural
12 Blackened
14 French river
15 Education org.
19 Polish river
20 An enzyme
21 Sailing vessel
22 To carom, in billiards
23 Satisfy
24 Slant
25 House wing
26 Send or direct
28 Pointed arch
29 Metric unit
30 Kind of orange tree
31 RR depots
32 Inquire
34 Merriment
35 River to the Danube

Average solution time: 26 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

12-6

HUMGLAJE LGJSA LHKGTMEK VDD
SDVKKTWWU TWGEHJA

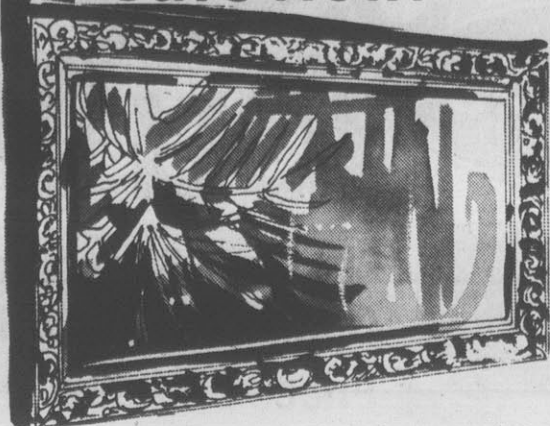
Yesterday's Cryptiquip — GALA GIFTS SNARE THE FRIENDLY HOLIDAY SHOPPER.

Today's Cryptiquip clue: V equals A

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

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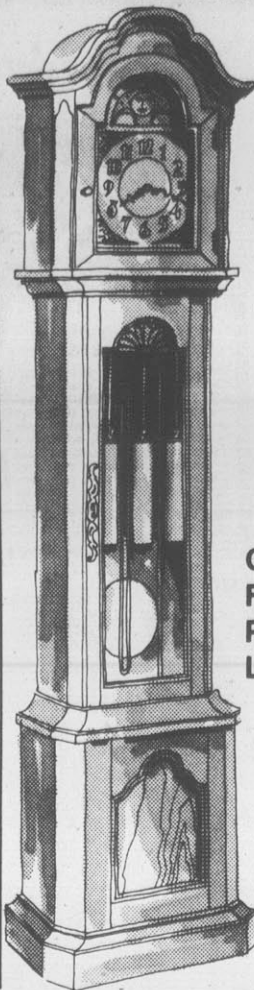
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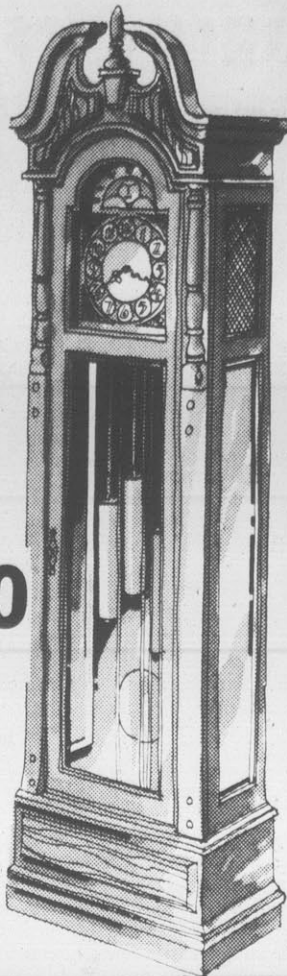
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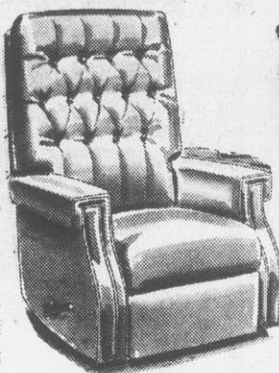
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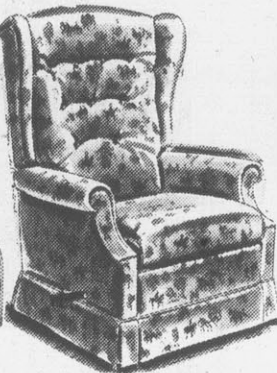
HOLIDAY AT HOME SALE



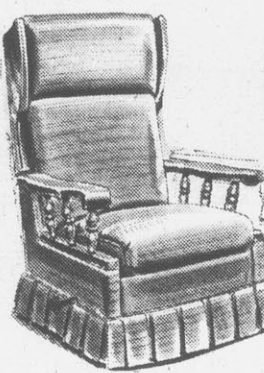
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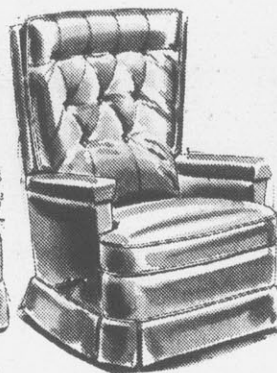
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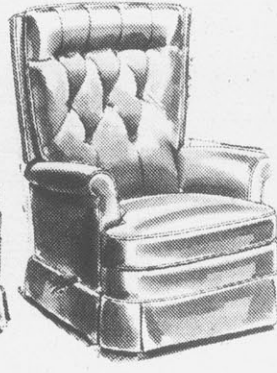
\$133.50 off! List \$358.50
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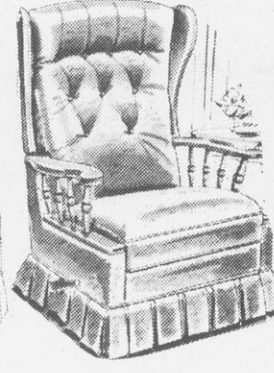
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Light Touch For Tour Guide Facts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — More than 3 million tourists flock annually to the self-proclaimed "City That Knows How," and more than a few of them get their first look with the help of a guided tour.

They come to see the beautiful and the bizarre, the mysterious and the brash, the cable cars and the Golden Gate Bridge. And the thousands of tour guides who squire them around aren't about to let them go home disappointed.

So whether they choose to walk, ride, float or fly by the Golden Gate, Chinatown or Alcatraz Island, tourists get a spiel of white lies and oneliners that would make Bob Hope blush.

According to one guide, "there are 680,000 people in this city and about 10,000 tour guides" competing for laughs and visitors.

Franciscan Lines driver Lee Heise points out the gate to Chinatown, telling his busload to take note of the "hamburger joints" on either side.

Alongside the bay, he points to the white birds soaring overhead and asks tourists what they're called. Most say

sea gulls, but Heise tells them that's not so. "They're flying over the bay so they're called bagulls," he says with a straight face.

National Park Service guides on Alcatraz Island say most of their charges are bona fide tourists. But occasionally a former inmate of the notorious lockup returns, perhaps to get a feeling that he has survived.

While some tour guides love to joke, there are others who pride themselves on sticking strictly to the facts in an industry that will gross more than \$18 million in 1978.

"I figure if a person pays \$6 for a two-hour tour, they really want to learn the true history of San Francisco," said Jan Sites, owner of JJ Walking Tours. "Why should I lie?"

But some aren't so ethical. For example, tour guides know there are no celebrities living in the exclusive Sea Cliff district, but many point out homes they say are owned by stars.

For another view of the city, tourists can charter an airplane and be flown over any landmark they wish, says Mark Polakoff of Bay View Aviation.

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Engravers Choose To Stand By Old Methods

By RICHARD TOMKINS
Associated Press Writer
ESFAHAN, Iran (AP) — Machines mass produce it and discount houses around the world sell it for a pittance.

Yet in an age of assembly line art, a dwindling group of craftsmen in the Persian heartland defy the times with a dedication, patience and skill born of tradition and pride.

The men are engravers. Their craft is the fashioning of intricately designed goblets, trays, samovars and other items from raw pieces of tin, brass or copper. They use nothing more complicated than a hammer, an anvil and a series of small bits and chisels.

Ben Rafi Mayeri, 62, a soft-spoken man who learned the trade at his father's knee, is one of the reputed masters of the craft here.

His workshop today is the same as it was 43 years ago — a 100-year-old building which doubles as home, situated in a cluster of humble dwellings near Esfahan's ancient bazaar.

"My father was a cloth merchant first, but later became an engraver," Mayeri said. "It was he who taught me after school. I was 17 when I made my first good piece on my

own."

Describing the making and engraving of a pure copper tray, Mayeri said the first step is to get a sheet of copper and cut it to relative shape, then hammer it, forming the depressions and rim ridges you want.

That accomplished, a pitch backing is applied to add support for the engraving process.

A compass and pencil, he said, is then used for drawing the circular designs for the engraving of the tray.

Once the design is drawn he uses a hammer and metal pen, gently tapping, etching the design into the material. Various other implements then bring about "shadowing" in the main pattern.

That completed, the plate is oxidized with sulphur by hand to bring out color. Then other metal pens, chisels and bits are used to create intricate lines, scrollwork or any other designs needed before the final polishing process.

From start to finish it can take anywhere from five weeks for a moderate-size, relatively simple tray to six months for more complicated projects.

Special patterns are designed for customers who want one-

of-a-kind objects.

The price reflects the time involved. In Mayeri's indigo-colored living room-showroom, items range from \$500 for a tray 2½ feet in diameter to \$5,000 for a 3½-foot special tray which took six months to create. That work of art is an image of Moses holding the Ten Commandments with intricate Hebrew symbols decorating the rim.

There are also many less expensive items. Most of his customers are foreign tourists.

But because of the time involved and the subsequent high prices, Mayeri and his fellow craftsmen may be losing the battle against mass-produced metal items.

"I can't make any competition against the modern-made materials," he said. "I make the designs and engravings by hand. They just stamp it with a machine."

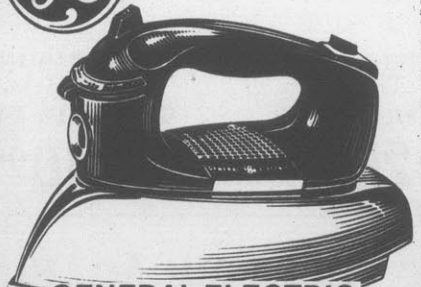
Finding apprentices is very hard because young men want to go into more promising trades or continue their education. The sons of his two regular workers who do the cutting and pounding have not learned engraving. His own son is studying to take American college entrance examinations.

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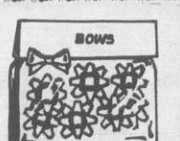


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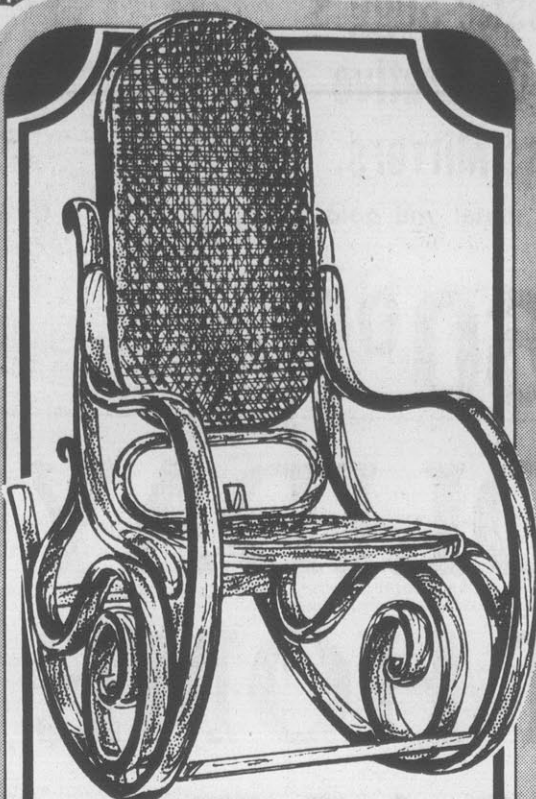
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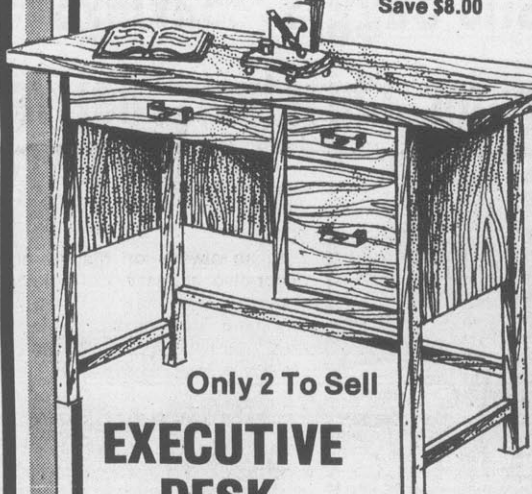
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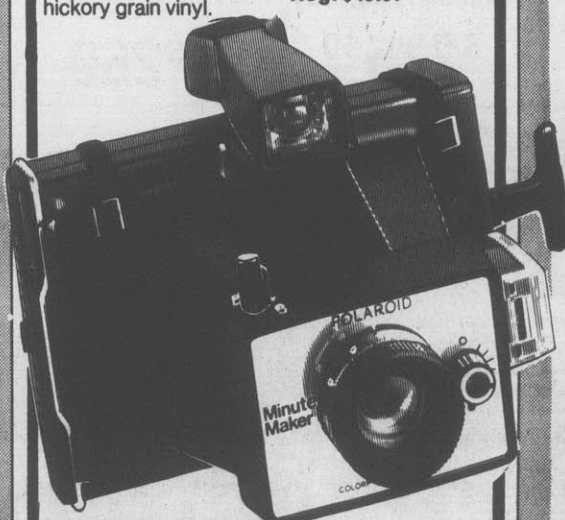
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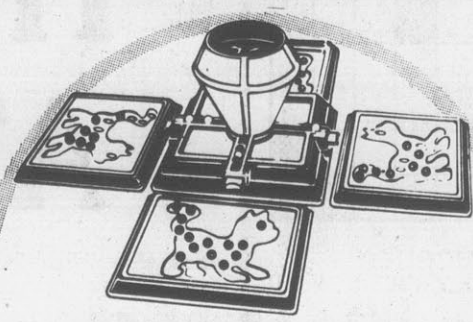


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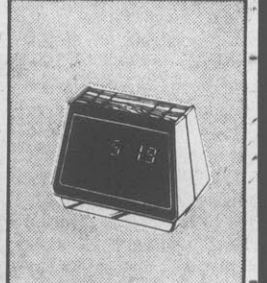


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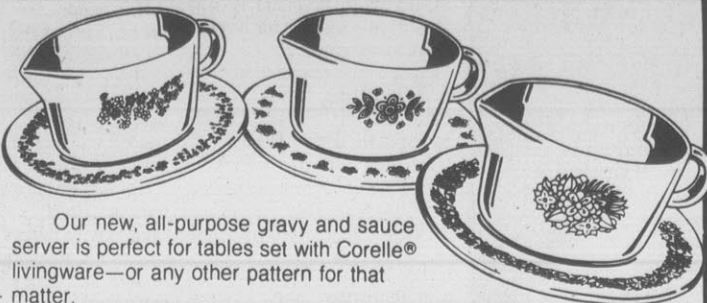


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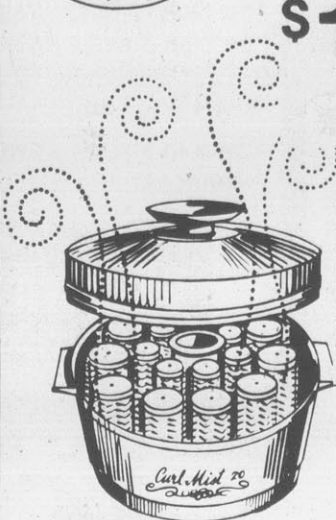
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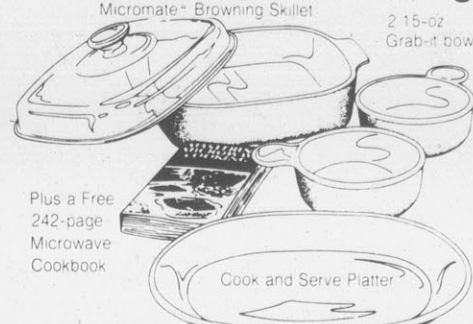
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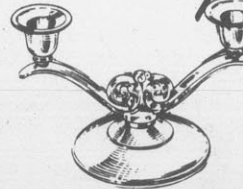
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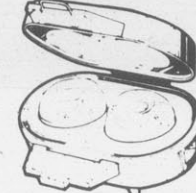
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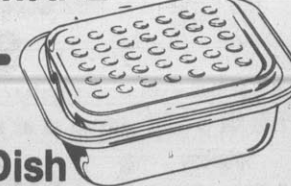
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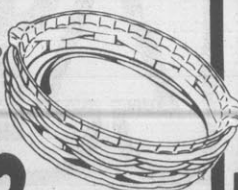


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Wildlife Artist Bought 'Preserve' As A Studio



CAPTURES LIFE OUTDOORS — Nature artist John Ruthven, shown on the balcony of his studio overlooking a rural valley near Cincinnati, uses heavy research to make his works more accurate. (AP Laserphoto)

By ANDY LIPPMAN
Associated Press Writer
GEORGETOWN, Ohio (AP) — To bring himself closer to his subjects, wildlife artist John Ruthven went out and bought a natural studio, hundreds of acres of it.

For the past four years he's painted in a studio on a bluff overlooking Straight Creek Valley, once an Indian trail. Not far away, his home is on another 165 acres of land that he bought 10 years ago and turned into a wildlife preserve.

"It's necessary for a wildlife artist to be as close as possible to nature," Ruthven said.

Each afternoon, the 54-year-old artist who describes himself as a "latent pioneer" goes into the woods in much the same way wildlife artist James Audubon did.

Ruthven is aware that Audubon worked in the Cincinnati area at one time and may have traveled the same paths he now walks.

"I feel a great closeness with him," Ruthven said. "I would have loved to have seen the land in the pristine state that he found it. He had the good fortune to know he was seeing birds and animals no man had ever seen."

"He was here before the

encroachment of man." "I am a product of both worlds," he says. "I grew up in the city, but I used to take the streetcar to the end of the line and then walk as far as I could to be out in the open." Ruthven remembers.

After World War II, he opened a commercial art studio in Cincinnati, but gave that up in the early 1960s when he became established as a wildlife painter. Now, his talents are in such demand that he is running nearly two behind on orders. Commissions for a Ruthven painting run from \$2,500 to \$15,000.

His limited edition prints increase in value as they sell out, becoming collector's items.

Watercolors are his favorite medium and he is known for painting from the inside of an animal outward, noting muscle tone and structure.

He has "skinned out" over 1,000 dead birds he has found. This has helped him obtain exact sizing and muscle tone.

Sometimes he live-traps a bird so he can "look it in the eye" and see how it feels.

"I want to know what makes it tick," he says.

Often when he's walking he'll take a camera with a long lens

and always a sketch pad. "I'm not much of a photographer, but I use it as a recording device," Ruthven explained. "Sometimes, I only shoot pictures of feet or how an animal moves."

"When I paint the picture, I put all the parts together, the visual, the photo and the emotional."

"I can walk the same area each day and see something different. In the spring, I see a lot of warblers. In the spring, I look for mushrooms. Each season brings something else for me to see," he said.

Amy Places A Christmas Star

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amy Carter exhibited as much pluckiness as Christmas spirit when she placed a star atop the national Christmas tree.

"She's not afraid of anything," first lady Rosalynn Carter said Tuesday as she watched her 11-year-old daughter reach from a cherry picker 30 feet in the air to set the star in its proper place.

Plant Picket Shot In The Face

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A picketing member of the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers member was shot in the face outside an Ohio steel plant as violence in the 26-day strike by dissident truckers mounted.

Gilbert Kudrin, 39, of Lakewood, Ohio, said he was shot Tuesday by a truck driver outside a Jones & Laughlin Steel plant in Cleveland. He was treated at a hospital for a cheek wound and released.

Kudrin was among 10 strikers demonstrating when a rig pulled out of the plant, FASH spokesman Paul Dietsch of Gary, Ind., said. There were no arrests, but police said they were investigating.

FASH called a strike Nov. 11 to advertise demands for bargaining independence, higher rates and unified trucking regulations.

Four men who police identified as FASH members were arrested in connection with another shooting in Ohio Tuesday, and a furniture truck driver in Pennsylvania was hospitalized after he was struck by a steel ball hurled at his rig.

Authorities in St. Clair Township, Ohio, filed charges after bullets struck the tires and radiator of a parked truck oaded with steel. There were no injuries, police said.

Arrested on charges of vandalism were Gerald Bhe, 29; Richard Gamble, 36; John Phillips, 37, all of Salem, and Larry Phillips, 28, of Hanover, police said.

John Janczewski, 43, of Rome, N.Y., was hospitalized in good condition in Erie, Pa., after he was hit by a ball bearing that crashed through his windshield as he drove along Interstate 90.

State police said the ball apparently was fired from a slingshot and speculated it was meant for a passing steel truck.

Meanwhile, Bill Scheffer, vice president of the Independent Truckers Association, a FASH rival organization, asked Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp to step up efforts to curb the violence.

"We have watched dozens of incidents on TV occur with no arrests," said Scheffer, who last week said he was beaten

while at a FASH rally reporting for a trade publication.

FASH Chairman William J. Hill has disclaimed any connection between his group and recent highway violence.

Hill called for talks with the federal government and the Teamsters union, which bargains for the independent drivers FASH seeks to represent, to end the strike.

Hill claims the shutdown is idling 75 percent of the nation's 30,000 steel haulers.

Steel producers report shipments at some mills have been slowed by a shortage of trucks, but there have been no layoffs or production cutbacks.

Hill is scheduled to appear in federal court in Pittsburgh Thursday to defend FASH in a suit by six steelmakers. The \$3 million suit charges the shutdown violates a 1971 injunction.

Mixed Reviews For Ponti, Wife

ROME (AP) — Film producer Carlo Ponti and his wife, actress Sophia Lore, have received mixed reviews in an Italian court.

A prosecutor asked a court Tuesday to fine Ponti \$36 million and send him to prison for three years for allegedly transferring \$6 million out of Italy illegally.

But the attorney was kinder to Miss Loren, requesting that she be acquitted of similar charges.

Both are being tried in absentia.

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Dash

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PROCTER & GAMBLE 343290 11-78

ACE HARDWARE

Sale Ends Dec. 28, 1978

SALE

SKILSAW® 7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW

SKILSAW®

Safety Switch, Guard, double insulated for safe operation. 10 amp motor develops 1 1/2 hp 559

Gift Tool

Best Buy In America Today! Save **\$25.00**

Ladies...Turn Your Handyman Into A Craftsman

For Only **\$54.95**

Buy These Stanley Products In Gift Boxes!

12' TAPE RULE

STANLEY \$7.30

Drop-in cartridge-type tape is replaceable! Built-in belt clip. Chromed plated case. PL312

COMBINATION SQUARE

STANLEY \$4.25

This handy tool is a level, a depth gauge, square, marking gauge plus scriber. H1222 1/2

BUY STANLEY STEEL HAMMER

\$7.69

16-oz. hammer with tubular steel handle and vinyl cushioned grip. Quality construction. H1 1/2

BUY STANLEY BLOCK PLANE

110 DX \$7.69

Most versatile tool designed for quick fix-ups. Every handyman should have one in workshop.

GARRIS EVANS

Lumber Co., Inc.

Building Supplies Hardware Paint

701 W. 14th St. Greenville, N.C. 752-2106

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 7:30 AM to 5 PM Saturday 8 AM to 12 Noon

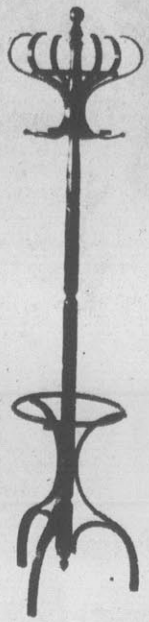
Stanley Pocket Knife

10-049X With Replaceable Blade

\$2.65

Only **\$2.65** Ea.

Bring This **COUPON** And Receive **10% Off** Hardware



COAT RACK

6' HIGH. NATURAL WOOD.
19⁸⁸

Protect Your Home With The New **WESTCLOX** Protective Systems



Protect your home with light! Timer programs lights, radios, TV to turn on and off automatically in natural patterns when you're away. Discourage prowlers with the WESTCLOX Home Protector™

5⁹⁷



Protect your home and loved ones against break-ins. The WESTCLOX Home Protector™ Burglar Alarm blasts a loud, piercing alarm when door or window is opened. Scare away an intruder before he gets inside. Protect your home and loved ones with the Home Protector by Westclox.

2 FOR 9⁹⁹
OR \$5.44 EACH



Early warning when fire threatens gives you time to escape. WESTCLOX Home Protector™ Dual chamber ionization system signals danger before there is visible smoke or flame. Operates on a single 9-volt alkaline battery—easily and inexpensively replaced. Easy to install.

9⁸⁸

From the **FIRST** MINUTE to last

CLOW DRUG

WEST END SHOPPING CENTER
Greenville, N.C. Telephone 756-1281
Open 9:00 A.M. To 9:00 P.M.

THE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING STORE

WEDNESDAY THRU TUESDAY SALE



CLAIROL MIRROR-MIRROR
MAKE UP MIRROR
Regular & Magnifying

REG. \$15.26 **11⁹⁹**



SALAD SPINNER
Spin dry system for salads, vegetables and fruit.

REG. \$13.95 **9⁸⁸**



NORELCO Double BURGER MAKER
Makes sandwiches and use as grill.

\$29.95 VALUE
7⁹⁹



LIFESTYLE CURIO CLOCK
With three storage shelves. 9" x 12" x 6". Model 3600.

REG. \$46.88 **39⁸⁸**

LIFESTYLE GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK
With swing pendulum and chimes. Model 3900. 9" x 12" x 6"

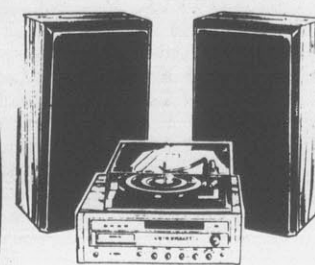
REG. \$56.88 **49⁸⁸**

ICP... Top Quality, Low Prices



AM/FM STEREO RADIO AND 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER.
\$99.95 VALUE

69⁸⁸



AM/FM STEREO RADIO AND 8 TRACK Tape Player and Record Changer.
\$129.95 VALUE

99⁸⁸

AM/FM STEREO RADIO WITH 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER & RECORDER. RECORD CHANGER.

\$149.95 VALUE **129⁸⁸**

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
Model 345. Solid core construction. 15" x 27" x 48". Easy to assemble.

REG. \$39.95 **33³³**

The Tooth Pro Provides The Means To Clean Your Teeth More Effectively Than A Toothbrush

\$39.95 VALUE

27⁸⁸

Clinically proven.
• Removes plaque and stains, such as coffee, tea and tobacco.
• Promotes healthy gum tissue.
• Safe for enamel and bridgework.
• Good for the whole family.
• Economical and easy to use.
• Maintains that "fresh-from-the-dentist" feeling.

17 ToothPro™

The BEAUTY SPOT

HOLDS MAKE UP, ETC. WITH MIRROR
REG. \$7.49

4⁹⁹

BLOW

DRYER/STYLER

PRO 1000 WATT BY WINDMERE
CLOW LOW PRICE

9⁹³



LED WATCH FOR MEN



By Timeband. Five functions. Month, Date, Hours, Minutes, Seconds. Quartz crystal accuracy. Long lasting read-out. 1 year guarantee.

REG. \$14.90

9⁹⁴

WESTCLOX ALARM CLOCK

ELECTRIC ACCURATE. WITH SECOND HAND.



REG. \$5.59

2⁹⁹



SPARTUS CLOCK

JR. GRANDFATHER
ELECTRIC PENDULUM CLOCK WITH WOODGRAIN FINISH.

\$16.95 VALUE

10³⁶

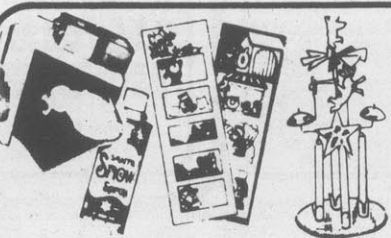
SPARTUS SATURN LED

ALARM CLOCK



REG. \$14.88

9⁹⁷



BIRD CHIRPER
IN HOUSE. REG. 4.88

1.88

SPRAY SNOW
13-OZ. REG. 99¢

66¢

CLEO PACKAGE TABS
MANY STYLES. REG. 79¢

47¢

ANGEL CENTERPIECE
WITH CANDLES. REG. \$1.49

88¢

CHRISTMAS BOWS
25 STICK-ON BOWS IN BAG. REG. 69¢

39¢



4-FT. SCOTCH PINE TREE

Pre-assembled 1-pc. construction, lush green fire resistant branches.

REG. \$7.33

4⁹⁹



MINI CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS
STRING OF 50
REG. \$3.86

2²²



PACKAGE RIBBON
10 ROLLS, 50 YDS. TOTAL. REG. \$1.19

58¢

CHRISTMAS WRAP
4 ROLLS FOIL OR PAPER. REG. 99¢

73¢

SATIN BALLS
BAG OF 15. 2 1/4" SIZE. REG. 1.88

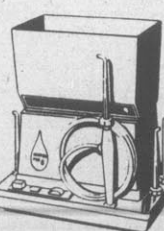
1.29

CHRISTMAS TREE STAND
MODEL 395. REG. \$1.99

1.28

CHRISTMAS CARDS
CLEO BOXED. 20 CARDS & ENVELOPES. REG. 99¢

77¢



4-tip model 49 WATER PIK®

Oral hygiene Appliance.

\$31.95 VALUE

19⁷⁷

SUPER SAVER SHOWER MASSAGE

Super Saver Wall-mount Model SVR-22



Saves Energy Cost

\$29.95 VALUE **16³³**

CLAIROL CONDITIONER II OR SHAMPOO

16-OZ.

\$2.61 VALUE

Your Choice

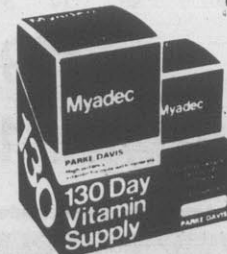
1¹⁹



Myadec

High-potency vitamin formula with minerals

for active people-at work or play



CAPSULES OR TABLETS

130 DAY SUPPLY

4⁹⁹

mmm MYLANTA
The taste is a relief in itself.
LOW IN SODIUM
GREAT TASTE/FAST ACTION

EFFECTIVE ANTACID/ANTI-GAS

180 TABLETS

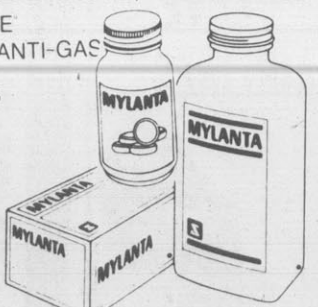
2.77

100 TABLETS

1.59

12 OZ. LIQUID

1.59



Recreate Elizabethan Christmas Celebration



LORD AND LADY OF THE MANOR . . . presiding over the annual Madrigal Christmas Dinner at ECU are Francine Perry and James Rees. The dinners are at 7 p.m. nightly through Saturday at Mendenhall Student Center, and tickets are priced at \$7 per person. (ECU News Bureau Photo)

ECU News Bureau
The colorful and festive Christmas celebration of "merrie olde England" in the time of Elizabeth I is being recreated this week at East Carolina University's Mendenhall Student Center.
Opening last night and continuing through Saturday night, the Madrigal Dinners in the multi-purpose room at Mendenhall get underway at 7 p.m.
James Rees, associate professor of drama and speech at East Carolina University, is this year's Lord of the Manor;

and Lady of the Manor is Francine Perry. The couple preside over an evening that is highlighted by traditional caroling, roast beef, toasts with cups of wassail, entertainment by acrobatic court jesters, a black-robed wizard who does fire magic, a strolling minstrel and authentic English Renaissance music, complete with herald trumpets.
All participants are clad in clothing of the type worn in the early 1600's. Each guest is an-

nounced by the Lord High Chamberlain, and ushered to a table by the household pages. After dinner and entertainment, guests are invited to sing Christmas carols along with the Madrigal Singers, and the Lord of the Manor ends the evening with a blessing.
A limited number of tickets are available and are priced at \$7 per person. They are on sale at the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center. Call 757-6611, extension 213.

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, DEC. 7, 1978

Added Crop Protection

A number of significant improvements in the 1979 crop insurance coverage have been made, according to James W. Taylor, Jr., District Director of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation.
The improvements include a substantial increase in the dollar amount of protection offered on such crops as tobacco.
As an example, Taylor notes, a policyholder electing to insure his tobacco crop can obtain approximately six per cent more protection against a loss than was available a year ago.
For the crop year that ended with last fall's harvest, Federal Crop Insurance wrote insurance coverage amounting to \$2 billion on 26 different crops. This year's total is expected to be ten per cent higher.
Although the deadline for taking out an insurance policy is still several months away in most areas, farmers interested in insuring their crop investments are urged to apply as early as possible.
Early sign up will assure coverage in the event sales of new insurance policies have to be stopped because of unfavorable weather or soil conditions, Taylor informs.
Farmers wanting complete details on the cost and terms of the crop insurance program should contact the nearest Federal Crops Insurance Corporation office or write to: James W. Taylor, Jr., District Director, Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, P. O. Box 495, Snow Hill, N.C., 28580.

GOP MEETING
The Pitt County Republican Party will meet December 11, at Home Savings and Loan Assn.'s Arlington Boulevard office for a Christmas social.

264 PLAYHOUSE INDOOR THEATRE
3 MILES WEST OF GREENVILLE ON U.S. 264 - FARMVILLE HWY.

SHOWING ONLY THE FINEST IN ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

NOW SHOWING "LOVE AIRLINES" RATED X

VALID I.D. REQUIRED DOORS OPEN 8:45 SHOWTIME 8:58

CALL 756-0848 FOR SHOWTIME ANYTIME

'Radar' Leaving Korea War For Other Fields

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Korean war of CBS' "M.A.S.H." began in 1970. McClean Stevenson and Wayne Rogers transferred out several seasons ago. Now, Gary Burghoff says he won't be back next year.
The pint-sized actor, who first played the omniscient Cpl. Radar in the 1969 movie version of "M.A.S.H.," says he isn't unhappy with the series. It's just that he feels it's time for a change.
"I don't feel I can do the character justice anymore, and I've always wanted to do things to the best of my ability," he said.
"But after seven years in the same character, I feel it's almost to the point where I'm taking the character for granted. I'm almost bored myself and I don't want to bore the audience."
"It wouldn't be fair to the audience or myself to do less than I can."
Another reason: he wants to spend more time with his wife, Janet, and their daughter, Gena, at their Malibu Canyon home. The house almost was destroyed in a major brush fire last October.
The flames came right up to the back door, he said, but were stopped "and we're still giving thanks for that."

Burghoff, born in Bristol, Conn., educated in drama at New York's Music and Dramatic Theater Academy, first hit it big in his trade in 1967, in a famed Off-Broadway musical.
He had the lead role in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" in New York and here for three years, then got lucky again in the movie and later TV version of "M.A.S.H."
The loot from the latter has helped him pursue an unlikely sideline for America's most famous Army corporal: collecting art.
"I've always been interested in it, but 'M.A.S.H.' has enabled me to buy some really important pieces," he said. By his count, his collection includes 15 major works signed by such folks as Salvadore Dali and Toulouse-Lautrec.
His most recent acquisition, "Olympia," was bought for a "reasonable" sum at auction, he says, adding the tab might have been unreasonable had the auctioneers noticed something.
Such as a small, yellowed sticker on the back of the painting. It said the work was from the late J. Paul Getty's collection.
Burghoff says he collects art for two reasons: one, as a hedge against inflation, and two, for enjoyment.
"You have to invest whatever money you can eke out after taxes," he said. "I chose art instead of stocks and bonds because I believe in investing in things that give you great joy."
"Otherwise, it'd be stupid."
About the future: Burghoff says he'll film his last "M.A.S.H." next month, but hasn't seen the script yet and doesn't now know how he'll bid adieu to his colleagues and the war.



SCUBA DOOR — Actress Farrah Fawcett-Majors poses here in her Moss Mabry designed scuba diving suit when she was on location in Acapulco, Mexico. The actress was there for her latest starring role in the film "Sunburn". She co-stars with Art Carney and Joan Collins, doing most of her own underwater scenes including some stuntwork. (AP Laserphoto)

GOREN BRIDGE

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

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ Void
♥ A 3 2
♦ Q 10 9 7 5 2
♠ A Q J 10

WEST
♦ J 10 5 4 3
♥ Void
♦ 6 4 3
♠ K 6 5 4 3

EAST
♦ K Q 9 8 7 2
♥ K J 10
♦ K J
♠ 7 2

SOUTH
♦ A 6
♥ K 9 8 7 6 5 4
♦ A 8
♠ 9 8

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 3 ♦ 3 ♦
Pass 5 ♣ Pass Pass
6 ♥ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Jack of ♣.

There is much sage advice contained in Victor Mollo's new book ("The Finer Arts of Bridge," Faber and Faber, hardbound, 200 pages, \$12.95). Some of it is a distillation of the author's previous works, and while the hands are not new, they are well chosen to give the average player a sampling of some of the more interesting aspects of the game. To us, however, there is something obscene about a price tag of \$13 for a bridge book of 200 pages—that's inflation with a vengeance!

This hand is from a chapter entitled "Psychic Plays." Its theme is to present declarer with an alternative line of play when you can see that his primary line is bound to succeed. By our standards, the jump to three diamonds on such a broken suit is something of a stretch. The final contract, however, is impeccable, and only the

Your Daily HOROSCOPE from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This day and evening is not the ideal time to rely upon your intuitive perceptions. Wait until proven methods of operation are available. Be sure not to take any risks now.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Conditions around you are not to your liking, so improve them intelligently. Try to control your temper and your tongue with others.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't confide in others today or you could later regret having done so. Stay close to home and out of harm's way tonight.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You must use diplomacy and tact when dealing with higher-ups today or you could get into trouble. Be alert.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you live according to your philosophy of life, otherwise you could become confused. Strive for happiness.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take extra steps to meet the expectations of loved one and have more harmony. Avoid one who wants to waste your time.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Sidestep one who opposes you since the planets are not favorable for you right now. Be wiser to the ways of others.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Organizing your work better is the best way to accomplish more today. Use your wits when dealing with others.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure you don't spend beyond your means and then regret it later. Come to the assistance of a friend who needs help.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) See what can be done about improving conditions at your home and relieve tensions there. Avoid a troublemaker.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find best way to take care of regular routines with associates and gain more benefits. Forget the social for now.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't get excited over some financial affair but take care of it in a calm and cool fashion. Make needed repair to property.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Consider the view points of others as well as your own and you get along better in the future. Plan the future wisely.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will jump from one decision to the other without really arriving at a definite one, so teach not to deliberate so much, and then success will follow. Don't neglect ethical and religious training early in life.
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

(© 1978, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

TV Log

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9	
TUESDAY	12:30 Search For 7:00 Newly Wed 7:30 Crosswits 8:00 Paper Chase 9:00 Arts 11:00 News 11:30 Movie
WEDNESDAY	6:00 Carolina 8:00 Morning 9:30 Kananaro 10:00 All In 10:30 Price Right 11:30 Love of 11:55 Paul Harvey 12:00 9/Alive News
WITN-TV — Ch. 7	
TUESDAY	12:30 America 7:00 Crusade 11:30 Crusade
WEDNESDAY	5:30 Arthur Smith 6:00 Almanac 7:00 Today 7:25 News 7:30 Today 8:25 News 9:00 Griffin 10:00 Card Sharks 10:30 Jeopardy 11:00 Rollers 11:30 Fortune 12:00 News Noon
WCTI-TV — Ch. 12	
TUESDAY	11:00 Happy Days 7:00 Sanford 7:30 Sha Na Na 8:00 Happy Days 8:30 Laverne & 9:00 Three's Co. 9:30 Taxi 10:00 Supernatural 11:00 News 11:30 Movie 1:10 Nitelite
WEDNESDAY	5:55 Tidings 6:00 PTL Club 7:00 America 7:25 News 8:25 News 9:00 Donahue 10:00 Douglas
WUNK-TV — Ch. 25	
TUESDAY	1:00 Meet 7:00 N.C. People 7:30 Report 8:00 Soundstage 9:00 Cinema 9:30 Reef West 10:00 Weather 8:15 Weather 8:30 Ready 8:50 Roadalong 9:00 Sesame 10:00 Self 10:15 Animals 10:30 Roadalong 10:40 Zebra 11:00 Meet the 11:30 Living 12:00 Contract 12:30 Electric

ENDS THURSDAY!
THE GIRLS WHO HAVE IT ALL
A CANON RELEASE IN COLOR

SHOWS DAILY
3:15-5:05-6:35-8:45

Plaza cinema 1-2-3
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

ENDS TODAY
"GOLDIE HAWN"
"CHEVY CHASE"

Foul Play
SHOWS DAILY
2:45-4:55
7:05-9:15

Plaza cinema 1-2-3
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

NOW SHOWING
WOODY ALLEN'S
"INTERIORS"
PG United Artists
SHOWS DAILY
3:30-5:20-7:10-9:00
ALL SEATS MON.-FRI.
\$1.50 TIL 8:30 p.m.

PARK
HOLLYWOOD GREENVILLE
755-7244

ENDS THURSDAY!
FISTS OF BRUCE LEE
SHOWS
2:15-7:05-9:30 (R)

STARTS FRIDAY!
CINEMA 1
"RETURN OF PINK PANTHER"
ALSO
"PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"

Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2-3

JACK NICHOLSON JOHN BELUSHI MARY STEENBURGEN
Gold South
Shows: 1:15-3:15
5:15-7:15-9:15

NATIONAL LAMPOON: ANIMAL HOUSE
Shows: 1:00-3:00
5:00-7:00-9:00

GOOD GUYS WEAR BLACK
Chuck Norris is Back as John T. Booker
SHOWS: 1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30-9:20

The West was won by men and challenged by a woman.

"Comes a Horseman"
A story of love and freedom.
JAMES CAAN JANE FONDA JASON ROBARDS
"COMES A HORSEMAN" STARTS FRIDAY

Mill Outlet Clothing

Hwy. 264 By-Pass — Across from N.C. Hwy. 101

FIRST QUALITY CLOTHING

MEN'S PV COAT	LOOK & FEEL OF LEATHER	\$9 ⁹⁹ \$13 ⁵⁰
LADIES' SLEEPWEAR	WARM ROBES AND GOWNS	\$5 ⁷⁵ Up
MEN'S SWEATER SHIRTS		\$8 ⁹⁹ Up
LADIES LONG & SHORT PV COATS		\$9 ⁹⁹ \$19 ⁹⁹
MEN'S SOLID & PLAID SPORT COATS		\$19 ⁹⁵ Up
BOY'S PV COATS	SIZES 8 TO 18	10 ⁹⁹

•Also A Large Selection Of Ladies And Mens Wrangler Goods.

Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30 til 6:00 P.m. Nights, til 8:00

Home Builders Install Officers

Connally Branch was installed recently as president of the Greenville Home Builders Association for 1979.

Nick DeMae, executive vice president of the North Carolina Home Builders Association, installed the new officers, including: Tommie Little, first

vice president; Dillon Watson second vice president; Merle Bowser, secretary-treasurer; Mark Tipton, national director; Jesse Childers, executive director; and Little and Watson as state directors.

Local directors for the Greenville organization for 1979 include Tipton, Kenneth Russ,

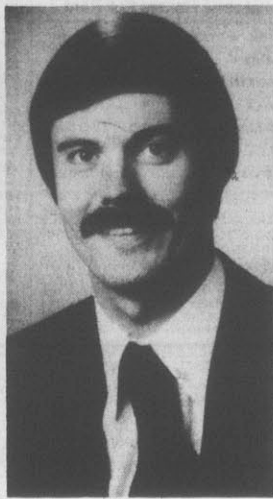
Sammy Pollard, Dennis Harrington, Bob Dail, Dan Gregory, Tom Chapin and Frankie Hardee Jr.

Special awards presented during the evening included the "Builder of the Year" plaque to Little of Tommie Little & Associates; and the "Distinguished Service Award" to Tipton for unselfish service as 1978 president and Region Two vice president of the state association.

Branch, 28, is a 1972 graduate of East Carolina University. He has been involved in real estate and building for the past six years.

A member of the board of directors of the local Board of Realtors, he holds the CRS designation from the Realtors National Marketing Institute. A member of the Greenville Jaycees, Branch is married to the former Janie Davenport of Morehead City.

Some 150 association members and their guests attended the annual dinner and dance.



CONNALLY BRANCH

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.

PEANUTS

IN MY BOOK ABOUT BEETHOVEN, I'VE MADE A FEW IMPROVEMENTS

FOR INSTANCE, INSTEAD OF PLAYING THE PIANO, I HAVE HIM PLAYING AN ELECTRIC GUITAR...

ALSO IN MY BOOK HE DOESN'T HAVE STOMACH PAINS...

I'VE UPDATED IT TO TENNIS ELBOW!



SHOW ME A WIFE WHO STARCHES HER HUSBAND'S TURTLENECKS...

AND I'LL SHOW YOU A GUY WITH HIS HEAD ON STRAIGHT.



MUBBIN

NOTICE THE COSMETICS? OVER TEN DOLLARS' WORTH. I'LL BET YOU DON'T HAVE ANY, DO YOU?

NO.

YOU SAVE A LOT OF MONEY WHEN YOU'RE NATURALLY GOOD LOOKIN'.



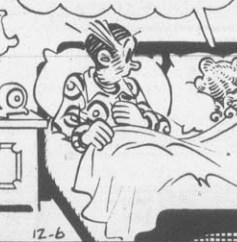
BLONDIE

DAGWOOD, WAKE UP! YOU'RE DREAMING!

I DREAMED I WAS LIVING IN THE OLD WEST AND GOT INTO A BARROOM BRAWL WITH SOME COWBOYS

STOP IT, RIGHT NOW! I DON'T WANT TO HEAR ANOTHER WORD!

YOU KNOW HOW I FEEL ABOUT THAT BUNCH OF ROWDIES YOU HANG AROUND WITH IN YOUR DREAMS!

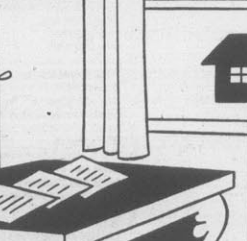


BEETLE BAILEY

YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO SIGN HERE, SIR...

AND HERE AND HERE

THE LAST TIME HE GOT THAT CLOSE TO YOUR PERFUME, HIS WIFE CLOBBERED HIM



PHANTOM

I GOT AWAY... LOST HIM! HE'S TOO MUCH...

UNPH!

DAVE'S POLICE BADGE. YOU'RE THE ONE WHO MUGGED HIM!

UH... NOT ME! DIDN'T DO IT! WRONG GUY... UH...



FRANK AND ERNEST

FIRST THE GOOD NEWS—A TREATY HAS BEEN SIGNED IN THE MIDDLE EAST....



01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Louise Wrenn Wells, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor or to the Attorney at Law, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate, please make immediate payment.
This 30th day of November, 1978.
James Shelton Wells
1501 Elm Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Frank M. Woods, Jr.
P.O. Box 5063
Greenville, N.C.
December 6, 13, 20 and 27, 1978

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF PITT COUNTY
LINDA LOUISE ROUSE, Plaintiff
VS.
BENTLEY THOMAS ROUSE, Defendant
TAKE NOTICE: that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:
You are required to make defense to such pleading within 40 days after December 6, 1978, and upon your failure to do so, the plaintiff seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.
This 30th day of November, 1978.
Robert L. Shoffner, Jr.
Attorney for plaintiff
301 Evans Mall
Greenville, N.C. 27834
North Carolina 27834
Telephone (919) 758-4000
Dec. 6, 13, 20, 1978

NOTICE
State of North Carolina
County of Pitt
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Louise W. Wrenn of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said Louise W. Wrenn to present them to the undersigned Executor or to the undersigned Attorney at Law, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 15th day of November, 1978.
Dorothy P. Hepner
105 N. Pitt Street
Farmville, N.C. 27828
November 15, 22, 29, December 6, 1978

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

RESOLUTION NO. 346
A RESOLUTION DECLARING THE INTENT OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, TO CLOSE A PORTION OF THE EASTERN TERMINUS OF STAFFORDSHIRE ROAD WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, PURSUANT TO PROVISIONS OF G.S. 160A-299.

WHEREAS, application has been made by the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina for the closing of a dedicated but unopened public street within the city of Greenville, as hereinafter described; and

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Greenville considered the withdrawal from dedication and closing of said street at its regular meeting on November 9, 1978 and recommended that said street be withdrawn from dedication and closing; and

WHEREAS, it is the intention of this Council to conduct a hearing at the regular scheduled December 14, 1978 meeting of the City Council in order to permit any person who may desire to be heard on the question of whether or not the closing would be detrimental to the public interest, or the property rights of any individual; and

WHEREAS, that portion of the eastern terminus of Staffordshire Road, located in the Belvedere Subdivision, Section IV, and south of the Nichols Shopping Center proposed to be closed is described as follows: A portion of Staffordshire Road to be withdrawn from dedication, BEGINNING at the northeast corner of Lot 13, Block H, of the Belvedere Subdivision, Section IV, and running thence S. 32° 32' W. along the southern right of way line of Staffordshire Road and the northern property line of Lot 13, 10 feet to a point in said right of way line, thence N. 32° 28' E., crossing Staffordshire Road, 60 feet to the northern right of way line of Staffordshire Road, a point in the southern property line of Lot 27, Block F, of said subdivision, thence S. 84° 32' E. along said property line and the northern right of way line of Staffordshire Road 10 feet to the southeast corner of Lot 27, Block F, thence S. 28° W. along the center line of a ditch 60 feet to the point of BEGINNING, containing approximately .01 acres.

This description prepared by C. A. Holliday, P.E., director of Engineering, from maps prepared by Rivers and Associates and dated November 19, 1973.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, that it is the intention of the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, pursuant to the provisions of G.S. 160A-299 to permanently close that portion of the eastern terminus of Staffordshire Road hereinabove described. That this resolution shall be published once a week for four successive weeks prior to the hearing in the Daily Reflector, that a copy of this resolution shall be sent by registered or certified mail to all owners of property adjoining the street as shown on the County Tax record and a notice of this resolution shall be prominently posted in at least two places along the street or highway. That further the City Council will at the regular December 14, 1978 meeting of the City Council conduct a public hearing upon the proposed closing at which time any person may be heard on the question of whether or not the closing would be detrimental to the public interest, or the property rights of any individual.

ADOPTED, 9th day of November, 1978.
Mayor
Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk
November 15, 22, 29 and December 6, 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 758-0007.

09 AUTOMOTIVE

Auto For Sale
HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People"
Auto Specialty Co.
917W. 5th. St.
758-1131

WE BUY nice, used cars. Grant Buick Mazda, Inc. 752-1877.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
Remodeling, Room Additions, Garages, Financing Arranged.
ROCKET CONSTRUCTION CO.
756-1537

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

Buy A Wood Stove And Warm Your Home Through The Holidays
TAR ROAD ANTIQUES
Winterville, N.C.
756-9123

We Also Do Furniture Stripping And Refinishing

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MEN—WOMEN
Don't grab the first spot that's open
We have thousands of immediate openings. In hundreds of different skills. If you qualify, we'll pay you to learn the one you want and start you at \$418 a month (before deductions). Join the people who've joined the Army.
Call Army Opportunities
752-4826
An Equal Opportunity Employer

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CHIMNEY SWEEP
Call Gid Holloman
N.C. Original Chimney Sweep
With 20 Years Experience Building and Repairing Chimneys and Fireplaces. We Have Professional Cleaning Equipment and Experienced Personnel To Clean Your Chimneys.
Farmville, N.C.
753-3503
Day or Night

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FRANCHISE FOR SALE
T SHIRTS PLUS
National franchise will be opening soon in the Carolina East Mall. T SHIRTS PLUS is the only company of its kind to open family-oriented T-shirt stores on a coast-to-coast basis. We are a first class professional company looking for financially qualified investors to own this store. Phone toll-free:
(800) 433-3307
Waco, Texas

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SECOND (2nd) SHIFT OPENINGS
For
EXPERIENCED PRODUCTION PERSONNEL
IN CABINET AND FURNITURE FIELD
Must be semi-skilled or skilled in production machine operations: preferably wood working machines (Routers, Edgers, Shapers, Planers, Bandsaws, Tablesaws, and Belt Sanding Equipment). Training and/or experience in blue print reading will be helpful.
Starting wage commensurate with experience.
Excellent Benefits
Apply in person at
Robersonville Products Company
Highway 64 East
Robersonville, N.C. 27871
Between the hours of 7:00 A.M.-4:30 P.M. Mon.-Thur. And 7:00 A.M.-11:00 A.M. On Friday
An Equal Opportunity Employer

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

The difference between a Mercedes-Benz lease and any other—is the Mercedes-Benz.
Ask about our many convenient leasing plans.

Tarheel Toyota
109 Trade St. 756-3228

10 AMC

HORNET 1975 2 door, automatic, air, power steering, AM/FM stereo. \$1600. 752-3134 or 756-2593.

GREMLIN 1977 2 door, 6 cylinder. One owner. Excellent condition. Must sell. Small equity and assume loan. 752-5578 or 746-4834.

11 Buick

BUICK 1971 Skylark. Air, power steering, radial tires. One owner. Runs good. \$400. 756-3206.

BUICK 1951 76,000 miles. 756-2036 anytime.

13 Chevrolet

VEGA 1974 Very clean, 36,000 miles. \$900. 752-1193.

CHEVROLET 1972 Malibu 2 door hardtop. 54,000 miles. Excellent condition. Available Christmas day. \$1400. 756-5009 before 2 p.m. only.

CAMARO 1978 Bright red with rally wheels, automatic, power steering and brakes, 350 4 barrel, tilt wheel, console. Panasonic component AM/FM/cassette stereo, under 7000 miles. \$5900 or best offer. 758-7269 after 2.

SS CHEVELLE 1972 350, 4 barrel, 1800 miles, automatic, power steering, air. \$1500. 756-1527.

MONTE CARLO 1976 Dark blue and white. Lonsduu top. Total power. AM/FM stereo, cruise control, one owner. Can be seen at Wachovia Bank, Meadowbrook office. Good buy. 757-7311 or 758-3697, 752-9698 nights.

MONTE CARLO 1977 Assume payments. Call 756-4394.

14 Chrysler

CHRYSLER 1977 Newport. 4 door, yellow with gold vinyl top, power steering and brakes, air, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM radio, 29,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4800. 752-5201 anytime.

16 Ford

PINTO 1976 Wagon. 43,000 miles. 27 miles per gallon, manual transmission, good tires, luggage rack. Very good condition. One owner. Reasonable. 758-0410 after 6 p.m.

FORD 1973 Galaxie 500. Air, automatic, Michelin radials. Call 753-4647.

MUSTANG 1979 Power steering and brakes, automatic, air, AM/FM. Small equity and assume payments. 752-4624 or 758-8086 nights.

LTD 1973 4 door, air, power steering and windows. \$1100 or best offer. 746-3051.

MUSTANG II 1975 Power steering, power brakes, 4 speed. Must sell. 756-4904.

T-BIRD 1975 White, full power. Excellent condition. 752-7078 after 6 p.m.

DESPERATE STUDENT will sell 1976 Ford Granada V8 for \$200 over loan value. 758-3131.

16 Ford

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
SWIMMING POOLS
Greenville Pool & Supply Co.
Chemicals and Supplies
758-6131

WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

STIHL Chain Saw
14" bar
Model OLIS
\$189.95
Hendrix-Barnhill Co.
752-4122

16 Ford

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
WE REPAIR SCREEN & DOORS
C.L. LUPTON CO.

SWEET POTATOES
Excellent Quality
No. 1 and Jumbo
For Delivery Call
Dorothy Clark
TUCKER FARMS
753-2140 (days)
758-1826 (nights)

PAY, PROGRESS PERMANENCE PRESTIGE
3 openings exist now for smart-minded persons in the local branch of a large international firm. This is an impressive opportunity for an ambitious person who wants to get ahead. To qualify, you need a positive mental attitude, grade 11 or better education, have a self-confident and pleasant personality. You must be free to begin work immediately.
This position has all company benefits and varied complete training. Previous experience is unnecessary. If selected, your starting income will be \$250-\$300 a week paid weekly depending on ability & qualifications. Only those who sincerely want to get ahead need apply.
Phone now to arrange for an appointment and personal interview.
Call Ron Cutler
756-1150
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday
10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

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3 openings exist now for smart-minded persons in the local branch of a large

22 Foreign

PORSCHE 914. 1973. AM/FM. 5 speed. Good condition. \$2900. negotiable. 756-5710 after 5.

MAZDA 808. 1977. 2 door coupe. 13,000 miles. air conditioning, front disc brakes, rear defrost, AM/FM cassette, other extras. Excellent condition. Moving, must sell. \$3750. Call Madonna at 757-1139 (work) or 747-2846 (home).

MAZDA RX-3 COUPE. 1977. Good condition. Best offer. 756-8597 after 7.

TRIUMPH GT6 1968. Must sell. 7570. 758-0487.

DATSUM 710. 1975 Station Wagon. Air, 4 speed, AM/FM. Very good condition. \$2550. 758-1187, 752-1546 after 5.

VW 1973. Real low mileage, red. 752-1003.

GREMLIN 1972. 6 cylinder. Priced to move. 758-3648 after 5:30 p.m.

SPITFIRE 1971. 38,000 miles. Body needs work. \$950. 752-7686.

27 Bicycles For Sale

WOMAN'S HUFFY Sundance 10 speed bike. Just like new. \$45. 758-2533 after 5.

GIRL'S 16 INCH Schwinn bicycle. Excellent condition. \$35. Call 752-4301.

29 Boats For Sale

BEARING BUDDY. \$9.95 per pair. Quality boat trailer parts and service. Price Designs, Grifton. 524-5790.

SELLING OUT. Boat, motors, trailers and accessories. Must offer. Home and Auto Supply, 758-7616.

SAILBOAT '22' Catalina. Docked in Bath. \$5800. 756-3453 from 9 till 5. 758-0390 after 5.

14 CAROLINA trailer, 9 HP motor, preserver, paddle and 35' sink net. 7575. 756-4832 after 6 p.m.

26' STEELCRAFT cabin cruiser with single engine. Sleeps 4. \$3800. 753-5761 from 8 till 5. 752-4151 after 5.

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, Grifton. Phone 758-4616. Open 9 till 6:30 Monday-Friday, 9 till 5 Saturday. Recreational vehicle anti-freeze for sale.

14' SHASTA upright camping trailer. Sleeps 5. Excellent condition. \$1195. 756-2805.

1978 BLAZON travel trailer. 8 X 30 feet, air conditioning, 12 volt, only 11 months. Originally priced at \$7695; must sell for \$5850 or best offer. Can be seen on Memorial Drive, across street from Parker's. 758-1499 mornings or evenings.

35 Cycles For Sale

1978 YAMAHA 175 Enduro. On and off road. 4000 miles. \$600. Call 758-0114 ask for Brinkley Moore.

1975 HARLEY DAVIDSON Electra Glide. Selling below wholesale. Loaded, 9000 miles. Call 758-0114 ask for Brinkley Moore.

1978 HONDA Low mileage, extra. Like new. Call 758-1470 after 5 p.m. or 752-5544 days. (ask for Greg).

1978 YAMAHA 175 Enduro. Excellent condition. Contact Jeff at 756-4483 after 6 p.m.

1975 YAMAHA RD 250. 1700 actual miles. Best offer. 756-8888 after 6 p.m.

COMPLETELY REBUILT 1975 Yamaha 100. \$200. 758-7274.

1975 CB-360 HONDA. 4000 miles. 10" overextended front forks, also stock shocks and disc brakes. Excellent condition. \$750. negotiable. 798-7321 after 5 p.m.

37 Trucks For Sale

1972 FORD WINDOW VAN. \$1895. Call 758-2380.

1973 CHEVY Cheyenne pickup. 756-1036 after 5 p.m.

1977 FORD COURIER with camper, new tires, AM/FM. Call 756-2380 after 5 p.m.

1968 FORD F-250. 3/4 ton. Best offer. 756-8597 after 7.

1977 DODGE VAN. Low mileage, metallic green, air, power steering and brakes. V-8, automatic. 758-0177.

1976 EL CAMINO SS. Loaded with extras. Excellent condition. Must sell. 756-2682.

1972 GMC PICKUP. 6 cylinder, straight drive. 758-6238 after 4.

1976 TOYOTA. Long bed, 5 speed, AM/FM, air, camper top. \$4000. 752-1193.

FOR SALE BY ESTATE of Hyman Stocks. 1976 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, C10 fleet side truck with 350 engine, straight drive, power steering, dual exhaust, 28,000 miles. Extra, extra clean. One owner. \$3150. Call 746-6011 days. 746-3778 nights.

1978 CHEVY VAN. Fully customized. Still under warranty. Originally \$10,000, asking \$7500. 752-1526.

1962 FORD 3/4 ton wrecker. \$1900. 752-5761 from 8 till 5. 752-4151 after 5.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

If you want to save money on your furniture buys for Christmas, shop from 6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. Monday through Thursday for your convenience.

JAMIE'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
Three miles West 284 to Frog Level.
Turn left to left on road.
756-8027

USED REFRIGERATORS FOR SALE
Reasonable Prices
S.G. Williams
Repair Shop
746-2391

AUCTION SALE

FARM EQUIPMENT

SATURDAY,
December 9, 1978—10 A.M.

LOCATION: From Washington take Highway 264 East to Douglas Cross Roads, turn left on Highway 32, go to first dirt road on right No. 1600. Sale will be on right.

TRACTORS
9000 Ford w/Dual Wheels & Hyd. Cyl.
900 Ford w/Single Front Wheel
400 Ford w/Power Steering
140 Farmall w/Cult. & Fert. Attach.

TRUCKS
1975 Chev. w/Factory 15' Grain Dump
1957 Dodge 10 Wheeler w/20' Body
1976 Ford 1 Ton Service Truck
1971 Ford Pick-up

COMBINE
715 International 1975 w/Both Heads w/Cab & A.C.

EQUIPMENT
20' Ford Tandem
17' Case Tandem

MANY MORE ITEMS TO LIST
CONSIGNMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE
Sale Conducted By
COUNTRY BOYS AUCTION & REALTY CO.
P.O. Box 1235 Washington, North Carolina
Phone: 946-6007 State License No. 765

DOUG GURKINS STATE LICENSE NO. 946
Greenville, N.C. RALPH N.E.S.S.
758-1875 Washington, N.C. 946-8478

37 Trucks For Sale

1974 FORD RANCHERO. 302 V-8, automatic, power steering, power windows, 8 track, clock, new tires. 756-9096 after 6 p.m.

1974 BLAZER. 4 speed, wide tires, rod holders, low mileage, removable top. 752-3023 or 752-1251.

40 DOGS & PETS

GERMAN SHEPHERD AKC registered show dogs. Champion bloodline. Males and females. Call 758-0468 or 758-0711.

GREAT CHRISTMAS gifts. Free puppies. Part Basset hound, 758-7627 or 758-4210 after 5.

AKC REGISTERED Vizsla puppies. Good pets or bird dogs. Deformed and clipped. 756-7409 after 6.

AKC MINIATURE Dachshunds. Shots and dewormed. 752-0779.

BOA CONSTRUCTOR. 4 1/2 to 5 feet long. Includes cage. \$100. 746-3353.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. Females, \$35; males, \$50. 758-1809.

ACK DOBERMAN Pinscher puppies for Christmas. Championship bloodline. Good for pet or protection. Parents can be seen. 758-6316.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL puppies. AKC registered. Shots, dewormed, ready for Christmas. 756-7285.

GET YOUR Christmas puppies now. AKC Toy Poodles, Maltese, Yorkshire Terriers, Pomeranians, Cairn Terriers, Rat Terriers, Chihuahuas, Miniature Schnauzers, Pekinese, Cocker Spaniels, Shih Tzus, Boxers, German Shepherds and Peas & Peas. Will hold till Christmas. 758-2681.

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES. Half Labrador, Black, dewormed. 752-5698 after 6.

REGISTERED MALE German Shepherd. \$60. Call 758-0352.

SHIM TZU. Male, 3 months old, black and white. Will hold till Christmas. \$200. Call 56-0251.

CHIHUAHUA DOG for sale. 756-2012.

SCHNOODLE PUPPIES (Schnauzer and poodle). Ready for Christmas. \$20. 752-7521.

ADORABLE PUPPIES. Part German Shepherd. \$10. 746-484.

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd at stud. Solid white, 100 pounds. 758-7187 or 752-1546 after 5.

FREE PUPPY to good home. Blonde and white female. 756-1461.

EMPLOYMENT
42 Help Wanted

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER for construction firm. Start immediate. Send resume stating salary requirements, experience to Box 79, Greenville, NC.

PART-TIME NIGHT auditor. Lemon Tree Inn in Chocowinity. Experience preferred. Send resume to Receptionist, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

3 MATURE PERSONS needed to service and sell our equipment. May be used for training. Send resume to 756-3861 for appointment. Equal opportunity employer.

RIDE needed to and from Grifton, NC. Leave on Tuesday, 22, 23 or 24. Returning after January 1. One or both ways. Will share expenses. Call 758-444, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; 758-6294 after 6.

TIRE SALESPERSON needed. Salary plus commission; hospitalization, paid vacation. If interested call 752-6838, 9 to 5, Tuesday-Friday.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST. Want person with general office experience and good typing skills to operate switchboard and perform miscellaneous office duties. Must be well organized and fast working. Call 752-2111 between 8 and 5 for appointment.

RECEPTIONIST for doctor's office. Experience preferred. Send resume to Receptionist, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

INSURANCE ADJUSTER trainee. College degree. Betty's Personnel. 756-3404.

SECURITY GUARDS. Greenville preferred. High school or GED. Strict background check. Chances required. Best pay benefits package includes paid hospital, major medical, life insurance, holidays, vacation and complete uniforms provided. Allied Security Forces will conduct interviews Thursday, December 7 in Conference Room A at Pitt Memorial Hospital, from 9 a.m. till 1 p.m.

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MANAGER TRAINEE
Management position can be yours after six months specialized training. We offer two weeks training (expenses paid) and train you in the field to service established accounts. GUARANTEED INCOME TO START. Call collect for personal interview. Monday through Friday, December 4 through December 8, 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. (919) 781-0046. DO IT NOW!

LOAN OFFICER needed, dealing in finance. Betty's Personnel. 756-3404.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST. Full time position available. Must be good typist and able to meet public. Hours, 9:30 till 5, Monday-Friday. Paid vacation and hospitalization. Apply to WNCN Radio, P.O. Box 7167, Greenville, NC. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PERSON to work with children in a local day care center. Apply in person at 313 East Tenth Street, Greenville. No phone calls.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

27 Trucks For Sale

1972 FORD WINDOW VAN. \$1895. Call 758-2380.

1973 CHEVY Cheyenne pickup. 756-1036 after 5 p.m.

1977 FORD COURIER with camper, new tires, AM/FM. Call 756-2380 after 5 p.m.

1968 FORD F-250. 3/4 ton. Best offer. 756-8597 after 7.

1977 DODGE VAN. Low mileage, metallic green, air, power steering and brakes. V-8, automatic. 758-0177.

1976 EL CAMINO SS. Loaded with extras. Excellent condition. Must sell. 756-2682.

1972 GMC PICKUP. 6 cylinder, straight drive. 758-6238 after 4.

1976 TOYOTA. Long bed, 5 speed, AM/FM, air, camper top. \$4000. 752-1193.

FOR SALE BY ESTATE of Hyman Stocks. 1976 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, C10 fleet side truck with 350 engine, straight drive, power steering, dual exhaust, 28,000 miles. Extra, extra clean. One owner. \$3150. Call 746-6011 days. 746-3778 nights.

1978 CHEVY VAN. Fully customized. Still under warranty. Originally \$10,000, asking \$7500. 752-1526.

1962 FORD 3/4 ton wrecker. \$1900. 752-5761 from 8 till 5. 752-4151 after 5.

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1972 GMC PICKUP. 6 cylinder, straight drive. 758-6238 after 4.

42 Help Wanted

WESTERN STEER Family Steakhouse needs waitresses. Good kitchen experience. Apply in person at 3005 East Tenth Street, between 1 and 4 p.m.

SALES CAREER. Will train experienced person for exceptional career opportunities. Substantial starting salary plus incentive. Sales experience helpful but not essential. Increase in salary earned. T.S.S. P.O. Box 2279, Raleigh, NC 27602. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MANAGER WANTED. Earn \$1250 to \$1600 monthly managing self service station/convenient store. Modern store, all remote control; guaranteed salary plus commission; group insurance available; references required; personal surety bond required. Apply in person to Doggles Store Savings Station, 3209 South Memorial Drive. See Mr. Art Buehler.

RN's and LPN's for shifts 7 to 3 and 3 to 11. Every other week. Call Mrs. Brannon. 758-4121.

TRIM YOUR Christmas tree with the extra money you make representing the world's largest cosmetics and toiletries company. Show and sell beautiful gifts, cosmetics, jewelry, etc., in your spare time. Set your own hours. Pick your own work days. Interested? Call 752-7006.

WE'LL PAY YOU TO LEARN RADAR REPAIR
Army Opportunities 752-4826

CASHIER WANTED. Apply in person at Doggles Store Savings Station, 3209 South Memorial Drive. See Mr. Art Buehler.

COSMETOLOGIST WANTED. Apply in person at Doggles Store Savings Station, 3209 South Memorial Drive or call 752-2818 or 752-7332 days.

CHRISTMAS HELP needed as sales clerk for Christmas. 40 hours per week possible. Apply in person at Blue Bell, Greenville Square Shopping Center.

44 Work Wanted

REPAIR WORK. Carpentry, roofing, masonry, etc. James Harrington. 752-7765 after 6.

SEPTIC TANK installation, lot clearing, landscaping, backhoe, bulldozer. Call Sonny Cox. 746-2348 or 746-3414.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Vinyl and aluminum siding, awnings, gutters, storm doors and closets. Free estimates. Phone 756-5439 after 5.

LADY WOULD LIKE to babysit for 7 till 5, Monday-Friday. 758-4426 after 3:30.

NO JOB TOO SMALL. Remodeling and repairs. Call 752-3076 after 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE painting and repairs. Housing violations a specialty. Call Mr. Plater. 758-3432 after 5 p.m.

WILL DO TYPING. Call 758-7917 after 5:30 weekdays, anytime weekends. 752-3076.

WILL DO TRIM work, build cabinets, vanities, bookcases and minor remodeling. 752-4359.

CEDAR ISLAND hunting guide service. Geese and ducks. Season opens December 8-January 20. Call 225-1671 for appointment.

HOUSEWIVES. Let me give your yard a spring cleaning for Christmas. Very reasonable rates. Call 752-2961 and ask for Robert Moten.

MASONRY. fireplaces, chimneys, barbecues. Free pricing. All types of repairs. 752-4584.

BAND FOR HIRE. Parties, concerts. Call Dan Nartanyan. 752-1715 between 5 and 7 p.m.

46 For Sale

48 Farm Equipment

CHISEL PLOW POINTS. Fit most chisel plows. 7" x 2" x 17". \$4.83; 8" x 2" x 16". \$2.34. Agri Supply Company, Greenville. 752-3999.

4 ROW TOPPER and sprayer. Automatic. Call 756-4509 after 6 p.m.

50 Garage-Yard Sale

YARD/GARAGE Sale Saturday, December 9, 9 until 2. Rain or shine. 216 Pineview Drive, Lakewood Pines. Attic treasures from 30 years plus toys, games, books, household and yard items. 756-5996.

3 FAMILY yard sale Saturday, December 9, 9 a.m. until. Located at Roundtree Crossroads. Anything from clothing and furniture to farm supplies.

54 Livestock

TWO QUARTER HORSES. Call 758-6316.

STABLE SPACE for rent. 756-5097.

TRIUMPH SADDLE. One year old. Great for dressage or hunt seat. Includes all fittings plus Phillips stirrups. 756-7498.

PINTO PONY. bridle and saddle. Call 756-0886.

56 Miscellaneous

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Warren's Farm Supply. 758-4578.

LOWREY GENIE organ. 2 years old. Like new. \$700. 756-2597 after 6 p.m.

GRANDFATHER CLOCK (solid walnut, moon dial). \$255; Butler's table (solid cherry). \$160. 756-5877.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. 1/2 cord, \$30. delivered. Call 753-4458 or 753-2322.

2 BURNER BRICK oil heaters with tank on back. Like new; 60,000 BTU oil heater with blower; double bed, springs and mattress included; 3 single beds with just heads and ends, made of nice wood; large living room chair, almost new; lots of new and old Christmas items in my house. Come and look. 756-4382.

STORE WIDE Clearance Sale. Save 10 to 30% at the Linsen Closet this week. Do your gift shopping early and save. Linsen Closet, 3008 East Tenth Street.

58 Miscellaneous

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, fill dirt and rock. Also topsoil. Jim Hudson. 756-4742.

BUY OR RENT a band instrument. Help your school win valuable prizes. All rental payments toward purchase price. Piano/Organ Warehouse, next to Penney's Auto Center, 730 Greenville Blvd., 756-2032.

TOP SOIL. fill dirt, sand, rocks, landscaping and farm ditching. Call Henry Worthington. 746-3461.

POOL TABLE (4 x 8). \$400; pinball machine (one player); \$200; pinball machine (two players); \$300; pinball machine (4 players); \$300. 758-3218 or 758-0027.

CEMENT STEPS, horse trailers, utility barns, campers and truck shells. Call 946-0211.

DO IT YOURSELF and save. Rent the professional carpet cleaning machine. Steamex. Call Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street, 758-2300.

COAL. By ton or bag. 758-9414.

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POOL TABLE (4 x 8). \$400; pinball machine (one player); \$200; pinball machine (two players); \$300; pinball machine (4 players); \$300. 758-3218 or 758-0

73 - Commercial Property

COMMERCIAL BUILDING 8700 square feet, sprinkler system, \$55,000. 756-3791, 756-5292.

78 - Houses For Sale

303 CHURCH STREET 6 room house. Garage, central heat, 3 bedrooms. \$21,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

BY-BUILDER 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1400 square feet, large wooded lot, fireplace, heat pump, extra insulation, double pane windows, large deck. In Griffon 524-5474.

BY OWNER in Robersonville, 3 bedroom ranch in wooded setting, 1800 square feet, large den, 1 1/2 baths, fenced lot. Maintained in very good condition. 795-4246 after 5.

CONTEMPORARY in design, carpeted home includes entrance hall, formal dining room, living room and den both with cathedral ceilings, breakfast area in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, study or fourth bedroom, large utility room, garage and patio. On a wooded lot in a quiet subdivision near new hospital \$62,900. Century 21 Whitley's House Station, 756-6050; nights, 756-0816.

SHOP EARLY before the Christmas rush. Head your list with this carpeted 3 bedroom brick home that has living room, kitchen with dining area, 1 1/2 baths, garage and patio. Pretty wooded lot. Possible to assume loan approximately \$3500 down. \$34,500. Century 21 Whitley's House Station, 756-6050.

OWNERS TRANSFERRED. Great home with lots of space, super kitchen plans, large den and fireplace, many built ins. \$60,500. Charlotte Flanagan, Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-7986, 756-7192.

IN FARMVILLE

Colonial Williamsburg. Four bedrooms, three full baths, formal living room with fireplace, formal dining room, extra large game room, den with fireplace and built in bookcases, large kitchen and separate breakfast room, 3300 sq. ft., many extras. Situated on lot and half. Shown by appointment only. Low \$90's 753-5481

BEAUTIFUL ACRE wooded lot, 10+/- to city, 2 bedroom mobile home. Carpeted, air, underpinned. Looks like new. \$15,900. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, Call Mary, 756-2570 or 756-6767.

QUALITY YOU don't often find is abundant in this custom built 3 bedroom home. 2 1/2 baths, formal living room with fireplace, fireplace. Reasonably priced at \$48,500. Call Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

NEW 2 STORY Formal rooms plus den, built ins, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 heat pumps, large lot. Very well built. Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-7986, 756-6695.

AS PRETTY as a picture, 3 bedroom bungalow. Completely redecorated and painted, fenced in corner lot. Low 30's. Call Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

\$48,500. By owner, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, den, eat in kitchen, utility room, garage, 3300 sq. ft., underpinned, heat pump, furnace, dishwasher, central air conditioning, immediate possession. Westhaven, 756-3894.

CAN YOU BELIEVE a 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, carpeted, recently painted, with over 1500 square foot home can sell for only \$39,000? Located in Hardee Acres and in excellent condition. Better hurry. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220, nights, 756-5137.

SPLIT LEVEL. 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with greenhouse window, den with fireplace and built ins, 3 bedrooms, \$49,000. Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-7986, 756-6695.

EXCITING 4 bedroom home located on wooded corner lot in Cherry Oaks. All formal areas tastefully decorated. Large den with fireplace. \$68,800. Call Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

MOVE BEFORE CHRISTMAS into this 3 bedroom ranch in Oakdale. Only \$3600 down to assume the payments of \$239 per month. Call Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc. 758-6666 anytime.

\$31,900

Brick ranch home with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, fenced yard. Excellent condition. Exclusive listing.

Call Louise Hodge, Realtor, at Aldridge and Southernland Realty, 756-3500 or, nights, 756-5005.

NEW HOME Massive brick fireplace, living room and den. Fully insulated, 2 baths, heat pump, garage. Only \$42,000. Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-7986, 756-6695.

BY OWNER. Beautiful brick ranch in Cherry Oaks. Deck overlooking a large wooded lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double carport, many extras. Owner transferred and must sell. 756-3123.

80 - Lots For Sale

TWO CHOICE LOTS in exclusive resort. On water and golf course. \$27,500 for both. Call Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

99 X .82 George Street, Farmville. Excellent building lot. Within city limits. 756-0353 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

WE HAVE 20 desirable building lots in Cherry Oaks, \$8500 to \$14,500; 246 acres in McSister Downs, \$13,500; Camelot, \$8400 to \$10,000; 1/2 acre in country, \$5500. Call Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

GREEN FARMS. Two super wooded lots in this quiet subdivision, \$6500 each. Ed McGee, Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-7986, 756-6695.

CHERRY OAKS. A wide selection of lots in this prestigious area, \$8500 each. Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-7986, 756-6695.

82 - Resort Property For Sale

12 X .65 mobile home with 14' X 20' screened in porch, 30 minutes from Greenville on Pamlico River. \$1505 after 5.

84 - RENTALS

WEEKLY RENTALS starting from \$25 a week. Bi weekly maid service, color TV, carpeted, individual air conditioning, answering service, pool, lounge and restaurant. Call 756-8001, Lemon Tree Inn, Greenville.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 - Apartments For Rent

Ultimate In Apartment Living

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, hook ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first.

Then Call

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1401 Willow St. 752-4225

GreeneWay

Large 2 bedroom garden apartment, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869.

WE HAVE CABLE TV

CHERRY COURT

Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer-dryer hook ups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc. 752-1557.

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments with heat, air conditioning, carpet, kitchen appliances, garbage disposal, nice laundry facilities, 3 swim ming pools, 2 tennis courts and heat and hot water furnished in some units. No pets or loud parties allowed. Rent from \$145 to \$215 per month. Eastbrook Eastbrook Drive off 264 By pass, Village Green 800 Heath Street off E. 10th Street Call 752-5100.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS

The Happy Place To Live FREE MASTER ANTENNA

Office Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call us 24 hours a day at

756-4800

LOVE TREES?

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door. Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer/dryer hook ups, wall to wall carpet. Thermapane windows, extra insulation.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Arlington Blvd. 758-2721

SOLAR HEATED DUPLEX

Brand new, 2 bedrooms, wood deck, \$250 per month. Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500, nights, Mike Aldridge, 756-7871.

START THE NEW year right by selling those still good items you no longer use now! A Classified Ad will find a buyer for you. Call 752-6166.

5 BEDROOMS, spacious, 13 miles north of Greenville, \$25,300.

2 BEDROOM townhouse apartment available. Located 4 miles west of new hospital on Stantonsburg Road. No pets. 756-3780 days. 752-0193 nights.

FEMALE NEEDS two roommates to share 2 bedroom townhouse. 752-0224.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX. All electric. Available January. \$200 month. 756-4249.

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment in Meadowbrook. \$75 per month. 756-1307.

DUPLEX APARTMENT furnished in Meadowbrook. \$110 per month. 756-7225 after 2 p.m.

DUPLEX 2 bedrooms, central heat and air, carpeted, appliances. \$225. 756-7181 after 3 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SALES

SPORTS-MINDED SALES EXECUTIVE

National company located in Southeast needs (3) three individuals in this area with strong personalities to accept this challenging position with outstanding rewards.

A career with immediate high income, \$18,000 and up in commission per year; nights, Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays off with your family; work 9-5, 5 days per week.

Take vacations yearly, complete training program by qualified professionals, sales conventions in exotic places and opportunities for rapid advancement to top management. EOE.

Sound too good to be true? See for yourself.

For interview Call:

Bill Haskins
Holiday Inn
Thursday Only

IF YOU QUALIFY YOU WILL BE GUARANTEED:

★ Immediate income to start
★ Two week expenses paid training
★ Unlimited advancement • No seniority.

Call for Appointment
MR. DALE

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, AND FRIDAY

756-1150
From 10 A.M. To 6 P.M.

An Equal Opportunity Company M/F

86 - Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Fully carpeted, washer and dryer hook up, cable TV. 752-0180, 756-2766.

CARRIAGE HOUSE Apartments. Section II. 8 apartments for rent January 1. All electric, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished with cable TV. Call Manager, 756-3450.

TWO FEMALES desire someone over 21 to share 3 bedroom apartment at Windy Ridge. 758-1080 or 758-3644.

Kings Row Apartments

1 and 2 bedroom garden apartments. Furnishing drapes, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and Cable TV. Centrally located just off E. 10th Street.

Call 752-3519

MALE ECU STUDENT needs 2 roommates. 3 bedroom apartment near campus. 758-3497.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX 4 blocks from university. Central air, range, refrigerator, washer/dryer hookups. \$200. Marrieds. 756-7480 after 6.

ROOMMATE NEEDED near campus. Call 756-8295.

3 BEDROOM carpeted apartment in Winterville. Appliances furnished, od, air. No pets. No children. \$165 per month. Deposit and lease. Call 756-5007 or 752-4668.

LOOKING FOR a mobile home? You'll find them advertised for sale every day in Classified.

NEW CONTEMPORARY duplex apartment, 2 bedrooms, one bath, utility room, kitchen and den. Located at Frog Lane on one acre wooded lot. \$225. 756-4624 between 8 and 5. 756-5168 after 5.

DUPLEX. New, 2 bedrooms, central heat and air, carpeted, appliances. No pets. 756-5363 after 4 p.m.

2 BEDROOM furnished apartment. Located on Chestnut Street. \$125 per month. 758-3276 days.

ONE BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished apartment, 400 Lewis Street. Heat, air conditioning, hot and cold water furnished. No pets. 756-0889.

88 - Houses For Rent

2 BEDROOM HOUSE. 2 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator furnished, approximately 7 miles southeast of Greenville. Also one bedroom furnished apartment in Greenville. 746-3284, leave name and number with answering service.

3 BEDROOMS. 1 1/2 baths, storage. Quiet neighborhood. Convenient to university. 753-4015 or 756-4163.

3 BEDROOMS all electric. Mar. rents only. \$250 per month plus deposit. 756-7075.

IN AYDEN. 3 bedroom brick home. Central heat cabinets, built in dishwasher. \$275 a month. 752-5167 or 746-6374.

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91 - Office Space For Rent

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BUILDING FOR LEASE. 110 Memorial Drive, near Dickinson Avenue. 1170 square feet, large parking area included. Call 752-5556.

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93 - Rooms For Rent

ROOMMATE TO SHARE 2 bedroom trailer. Will discuss rent and utilities. 746-6694 after 6.

94 - WANTED

96 - Wanted To Buy

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PECANS WANTED. Friday, December 8 from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. Farmers Warehouse, 752-4592.

75,000 POUNDS of tobacco wanted to move off of farm at 45c. Will accept small or large allotments. 753-3721 anytime.

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LARGE PONY or small horse. Must be gentle. Call 946-6959.

98 - Wanted To Lease

WANT TO RENT farms and tobacco. 756-4509 after 6 p.m.

TOBACCO POUNDAGE wanted in Pitt County. 756-0234.

99 - Wanted To Rent

HOUSE TO BE used as church. Will be willing to buy. Call 747-5189.

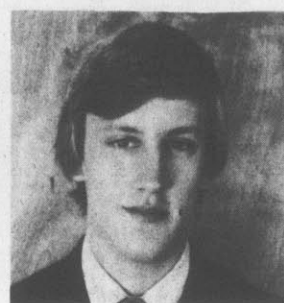
COUPLE in Chapel Hill (moving to Greenville) in need of a home. Preferably in the country. Call collect, (919) 929-8287.

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The REALTOR'S Corner



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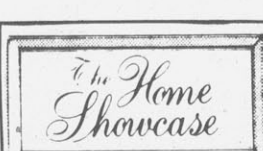
FARMVILLE AREA: Quiet tree lined neighborhood, ideal for the young family. Brick home, with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen with family room combination. Home is in excellent condition, and has that extra touch of personal interest. Owners are leaving town and must sell. Located on a large wooded lot, and tastefully landscaped. Call today for a showing. Price at \$38,000.00

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West End Shopping Center

Hunts Lions To Assure Their Future

RENO (UPI) — "There he is."

The battered jeep jerks to a halt as all eyes focus on a tawny form moving swiftly across the wintry meadow.

Several hundred yards behind, a pack of hounds races after the big cat, their howls echoing through the Eastern Nevada Mountains. Tired after an hour-long chase, the cat flees toward a clump of trees, the baying hounds closing fast.

The two men, loaded down with backpacks, labor through the crusty snow, breathing white plumes in the 6,000 foot altitude.

The cat pauses at the base of the nearest tree, then shoots upward into the branches as his barking and leaping pursuers surround his sanctuary.

Dick Hall, a professional hunter, loads his weapon and takes aim at the snarling cat. The cat winces as a shot echoes through the hills. He claws at the dirt in his hip. Hall and Willie Molini of Nevada's Fish and Game Department move in to tie up the still barking dogs.

This cat is lucky. His captors don't want his hide to decorate a wall. They're studying the needs, habits and population of Nevada's mountain lions in order to preserve them.

After about five minutes, the mountain lion can no longer fight the effects of the drug. He clings to a branch while the men, rope in hand, climb the tree and lasso a foreleg. After a few more minutes, the cat finally loses his grip on the branch and the two men lower him carefully to the ground.

"The timing is critical. You want to get him when he's far enough under to handle, but you don't want him to fall out of the tree," Molini said.

After the cat's weight, sex and age are recorded and his ear tattooed for future identification, he'll get an antibiotic shot if he has injuries or any disease and return to his role as hunter instead of hunted.

After a while, he'll even forget about the three-pound transmitter collar around his neck which, for up to a year, will let state animal specialists follow him, adding more detail to man's knowledge of this rarely seen, often misunderstood predator.

Few people have ever seen a mountain lion out of captivity. Molini and Nevada Game Chief Glen Christensen say that is because they stay away from man. Christensen estimates there are about 500 lions in Nevada, an increase of more than 100 over the 1973 census when the state study began.

Christensen said the first major step to saving the lion was declaring it a game species in 1965.

"A lot of people are shocked when they hear we're still hunting lions, but until we were allowed to regulate its take, hunters could kill as many as they wanted," he said.

"There was no limit and there was a pretty flourishing business in the state, guiding lion hunts."

He said the second major step was in 1976 when the quota system was instituted limiting lion tags to only a certain number in each management area.

"Before, we found too many lions being taken in just certain areas like the Ruby Mountains (Northeastern Nevada)."

Since the quota system, he said the average number of mountain lions taken annually has dropped to between 25 and 30 from one of 96.

Lions are still a trophy animal in Nevada. A total of 202 resident and non-resident tags were issued this year, but Molini said most of those hunters will never even see a cat.

"The way they can move, you're chances of seeing one are pretty slim," he said.

According to Molini and Christensen, the cat's primary food is deer, not sheep. Christensen said his department and federal officials try to minimize livestock losses. When a lion, because of age, injury or taste, starts killing sheep or other livestock, Hall tracks him down with real bullets instead of tranquilizers.

But Christensen said livestock operators are never going to eliminate losses to lions.

"It's a business loss. When you're moving sheep through lion country, you can't expect to get off scott free," he said. "I think most of them know that."

Kroger Sav-on

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10 3/4-Inch **Serving Tray** 69¢

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C110 OR C126-20 **Kodak Film** \$1.19

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Metal Tree Stand \$3.88

CAMERA *Angles*

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

For its fourth birthday recently, the International Center of Photography in New York City had a memorable week of celebration.

It started with a gala birthday benefit party with Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis graciously greeting guests and included the opening night of an exhibition of dance photographs; then went on to a President's Council night; special press meetings; a Photography Community Day open house; and finally a Membership Day Party.

There were good reasons for ICP's week of celebration, for it signified the end of a perilous infancy and the emergence of a photographic-museum-mecca with an assured maturity, strength and permanence. Executive director Cornell Capa was able to announce some good news and dramatic plans for the immediate future.

The good news: ICP was awarded a \$200,000 challenge grant by the National Endowment for the Arts. Since it had to compete with hundreds of other worthy nationwide organizations for the grant, it signified recognition of ICP's importance in the field of America's cultural arts. To complete the grant, ICP must raise three times that amount from its own resources. But with the NEA award assured, Capa anticipates less trouble in fulfilling ICP's part on its own behalf because of new increased strength in its board members, corporate support and gallery endowments.

The dramatic plans: ICP's participation in two upcoming photographic projects of international scope.

First there will be a twomonth involvement with "Japan Today," an extraordinary program for spring of 1979 to inform Americans about that nation.

Second, ICP's collaboration in photography's first major convocation in Venice during the summer of 1979 with sponsorship jointly by UNESCO-Venice and the Municipality of Venice. Called "Venezia '79-La Fotografia," it will be the largest cultural photographic gathering in the history of the medium, it is claimed.

The fourth birthday benefit party marked the opening of ICP's exhibition, "Fleeting Gestures: Treasures of Dance Photography." It consists of more than 200 photographs of the dance from the 1850s to the present and in its variations from the classical to modern.

The dance exists only during its performance and as Martha Graham once said, "The only record of a dancer's art lies in the other arts."

The exhibition reveals photography's ability to record the beauty, poetry, grace and strength of dancers from legendary stars such as Isadora



HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Cornell Capa, executive director of the International Center of Photography, announces it has received a \$200,000 challenge grant from the National Endowment for the Arts as ICP celebrates its fourth birthday. It's good news, too, for Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis who co-chaired the Gala Birthday Benefit Committee.

Duncan and Martha Graham to unknown performers dedicated to the art. The images, too, are from a diverse assemblage of photographers and among them are: Cecil Beaton, Desderi, Horst P. Horst, Arnold Genthe, Baron de Meyer, Barbara Morgan, Edward Steichen and James Van Der Zee.

In addition to the exhibition, there's a catalogue, postcards, films, lectures, dance performances and plans for this to become a traveling exhibition when the curtain closes on the show at the International Center of Photography Jan. 7, 1979.

Capa visited Venice and Tokyo recently to finalize the plans for ICP's participation in both photographic projects.

The "Japan Today" program will take place simultaneously in 16 major institutions in four cities — New York, Washington, Chicago and Denver — with grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the National Endowment for the Arts, the Japan Foundation and Matsushita Electric. It will be organized and coordinated by the Japan Society, Smithsonian Institution and Meridian House International.

ICP's special contribution for the two-month spring 1979 tribute will be "Japan: A Self Portrait," an exhibition of the work of outstanding contemporary Japanese photographers. All of ICP's gallery space will be devoted to the 200-or-so photographs which deal with postwar Japan and with special focus on the '70s. The April-May exhibition, made possible by a grant from Olympus Camera Corp., will travel to other cities after the event.

The "Venezia '79 — La

Fotografia" program will feature numerous solo and thematic exhibitions, master workshops, lectures, symposia and other events throughout the city of Venice June 11-Sept. 16, 1979.

ICP and UNESCO will be responsible for organizing the exhibitions and educational programs in cooperation with other institutions, photographic galleries and private collectors. Their plans include 25 exhibitions from around the world that reflect the theme, "Trends and Masters of the 20th Century."

This body of work has been assembled in the past decade and will be brought together for the first time in a city which possesses the necessary facilities and the art history to create an impressive stage for such a huge undertaking. While the exhibitions are being displayed, 36 or more master workshops will be taught by world-renowned photographers, educators and historians.

Village Hotel Is Top-Rated

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's Automobile Association has given its top rating to a hotel in the quaintly named village of Middle Wallop.

Mrs. Margaret Leigh-Taylor, who runs the hotel, was a housewife when she came upon the Fifehead Manor two years ago. She recruited villagers without hotel experience as staff and opened the 12-bedroom manor to guests, at \$24 for bed and breakfast.

Mobility For Quadriplegic

NEW YORK (AP) — Until recently, Blanche Turoff's horizon was the four walls of her room at Brooklyn's Kingsbrook Jewish Medical Center.

A quadriplegic, with no use of her arms or legs, she was confined to her room unless someone was available to wheel her around the hospital grounds.

Today, Ms. Turoff is able to move around by herself, thanks to an electronic wheelchair which has been adapted specifically for her needs.

While electric wheelchairs are ordinarily controlled by buttons which are pressed to move forward, backward, left or right, this system does not work for Ms. Turoff, since the only strength she has lies in her neck and jaw.

Roy Jordan, a technician in Kingsbrook's dental department, constructed a special mouthpiece which she uses as a gearshift; she goes forward or backward when it is moved up or down, and left or right when it is moved in those directions.

One of her other problems had been her inability to communicate by telephone. Recently, a system was developed for her which involved a basic telephone set, a sensitive switch used normally with the "nurse call" system and an operator's headset.

The switch is taped to the lower part of Ms. Turoff's neck and, by using her chin, she can

activate the switch, which in turn activates the telephone programmed to automatically dial an operator, whom she asks to dial the desired number. She can receive a call by depressing the chin switch when the phone rings.

The number of people in the United States who may be considered handicapped is growing, says Dr. Asa Ruskin, director of rehabilitation medicine at Kingsbrook. Included are those who are physically handicapped, blind or vision-impaired, deaf or hearing-impaired, severely retarded and those with orthopedic handicaps.

More people are living past age 70 and falling prey to age-related problems and many persons suffer from degenerative diseases such as muscular dystrophy or multiple sclerosis, Dr. Ruskin says, adding that the life expectancy of the disabled is rising.

"Innovative mechanical and electronic products that have been developed make life easier for such individuals," Dr. Ruskin points out.

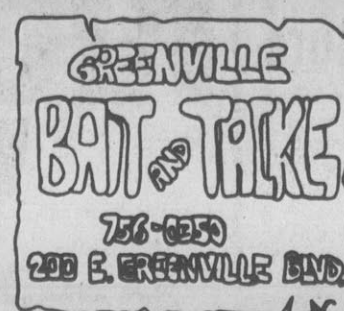
Among them are self-

ROLE FOR REDFORD
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Robert Redford, who hasn't appeared in a movie since a cameo bit in "A Bridge Too Far", will star with Jane Fonda in "The Electric Horseman" for director Sydney Pollack.

propelled wheelchairs; automatic door openers activated by wall switches, radio controls, photo cells or door-

mats; typing sticks, paintbrushes and other articles designed to be strapped to the hand or held in the mouth, and

eating utensils with large, bicycle-grip handles for those who can't grip traditional flatware.



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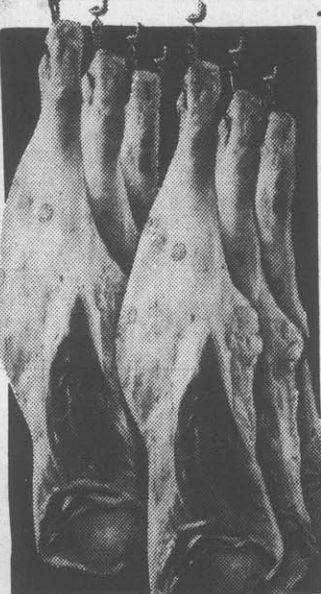
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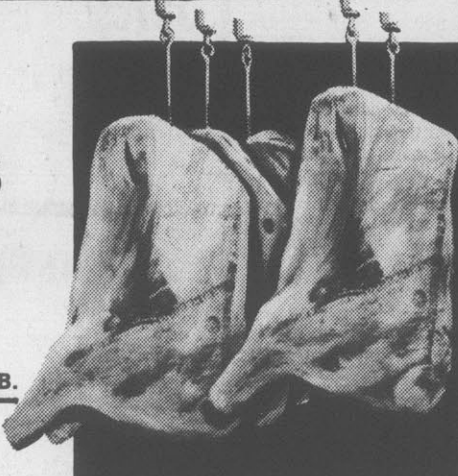
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CANDIED YAMS..... 40-OZ. 79¢
CANDIED YAMS 12 CAN CASE \$7.50
GREEN PEAS..... 4 303 CANS \$1.00
JUST DANDY
DISH DETERGENT 32-OZ. 49¢
BATHROOM TISSUE 8 ROLL \$1.29
CUT GREEN BEANS 4 303 CANS 99¢

KELLOGG'S CEREAL SALE

Frosted Mini-Wheats... 16 OZ. 79¢
Frosted Rice 12 OZ. 79¢
Special K 15 OZ. 79¢
Frosted Flakes..... 20 OZ. \$1.19
Corn Flakes 24 OZ. 99¢
Corn Flakes 18 OZ. 67¢
Corn Flakes 12 OZ. 57¢
Corn Flakes..... 8 OZ. 33¢
Request Pak 50¢

SWIFT'S WESTERN BEEF
**FRONT
QUARTERS**
99¢ LB.
CUT AND WRAPPED 15¢ LB.



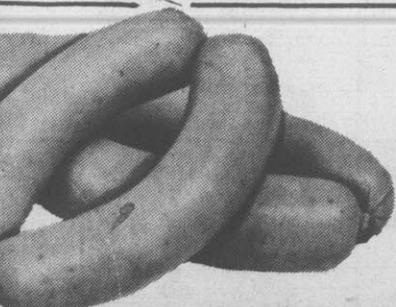
BETTY CROCKER CREAMY
DELUXE FROSTING 16-OZ. ALL FLAVORS 89¢
PILLSBURY
FROSTING SUPREME 16 OZ. 89¢
SUGAR FROSTED FLAKES 16 OZ. (CEREAL) 69¢
QUAKER
INSTANT GRITS 8-OZ. 49¢
QUAKER
INSTANT OATMEAL 12-OZ. 69¢

BONELESS
BEEF STEW 10 LB. PKG. \$13.90

WHOLE HOG COUNTRY
SAUSAGE
LINK BULK
10 LB. PKG. \$12.50 10 LB. PKG. \$11.50

JIMMY'S FAMOUS SAUSAGE

Red Hot Sausage 10 LB. PKG. \$11.90
Smoked Sausage Links 10 LB. PKG. \$11.90
Hickory Smoked Sausage 10 LB. PKG. \$11.50
Cured Sausage 10 LB. PKG. \$13.90



**FREE
BURGER
AND
FRIES!**

**FREE
GIFTS!**

Thursday Night is Kids' Night

We thought it was time kids had their special night. And that's why we've made Thursday night Kids' Night.

We'll give each child (12 or under) a free burger and fries for every meal an adult buys.

Jack the Clown will be there to entertain. And he'll have a Treasure Chest "grab bag" so the kids get a little surprise, too. Thursday Night. Kids' Night at Jack's. What could be nicer than good food and good fun?

**JACK'S
STEAK HOUSE**

W. Greenville Blvd. at 264 By-Pass



Deeds

Cherry Oaks Inc. to F. L. Garner 9.50
 Jimmy G. Davis al to Patricia T. Dix 43.00
 Robert Hill Const. Co. Inc. to G. Richard Athey al 47.50
 Cherry Oaks Inc. to James W. Ward al 22.50
 Bill Clark Const. Co. Inc. to Jacob K. Bonnette al 32.00
 Bill Clark Const. Co. Inc. to John T. Nelson al 31.50
 Greenbrier Realty Co. Inc. to Harry E. Wilson 9.50
 Queenie S. Patterson al to Jessie S. Strong 24.00
 Mary Jane Roach al to Harvey Bowen no stamps
 Blondie M. Simms to William E. Fulford Jr. al no stamps
 Jessie Smith Strong to Isaiah Smith 1.00
 Tar River Realty & Con. Co. Inc. to Leslie D. Worthington III al 54.00
 Tipton Builders Inc. to Liddle E. Corey 4.50
 Tipton Builders Inc. to Mary C. Horton 4.50
 Mark W. Ownes Jr., Excr. al to Cleary R. Roney Jr. al 8.50
 Clare J. Merriman al to Reynolds May 6.00
 Patsy M. Mills to Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co. 6.00
 W. Reid Tripp al to Worth E. Baker Jr. al 1.50
 Woodrow W. Williams Jr. al to James D. Mayo 10.50
 Griffon Plmbg. Htg. & Gas Co., Inc. to Robert Lewis James al 45.00
 Frances S. Mills al to Brenda Pilgreen no stamps
 Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co. Inc. to Town of Winterville no stamps
 Anice H. Tripp, Co-Excr al to Anice H. Tripp no stamps
 Anice H. Tripp, Co-Excr to Edgecombe Bk. & Tr. Co. no stamps
 Rice Const. Co. Inc. to Walter F. Ferree al no stamps
 Jerry A. Carson al to R. C. Waters Jr. al 11.00
 Floyd R. Cherry al to James Cherry Jr. al no stamps
 Billy Junior Craighead al to Mary Ann Stone 12.00
 Leroy T. Cherry to Kenneth J. Cygan al 67.00
 William T. Harris al to Willie McCray Jr. al 20.50
 Lottie Dail Jackson to Janice Marie Quinerly 2.50
 Raymond Joyner al to Redev. Comm. of City of G'v'l 6.50
 Benjamin C. Norris Jr. al to Margaret Wooten Oehrli 44.00
 Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co. Inc. to Jack W. Barnes al 160.00
 Josephine S. Smith al to Pentecostal Holiness Church of Shelmedine, N.C. no stamps
 Josephine S. Smith al to Claudie Lee Smith al no stamps
 Tipton Builders Inc. to Steve R. Jones al 4.50
 Tipton Builders Inc. to Janice M. Quinerly no stamps
 R. C. Waters Jr. al to Jerry A. Carson al 55.00
 Fred D. Wilson to Edna C. W. Briley 18.50
 Rose Ellen P. Wilson to Fred Dixie Wilson no stamps
 E. L. Barrett Jr. al to Leo Hinson al 35.00

Lights Mark The Holiday

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — What looks like Seville, Spain, has 152,000 multi-colored Christmas lights and draws hundreds of thousands of visitors each year.
 It's Kansas City's Country Club Plaza, with its half-century tradition of celebrating the Christmas season by outlining its Spanish architecture with a spectacle of lights and color. According to Plaza officials, this year's Christmas lighting will require almost 50 miles of electrical wiring throughout the nine-square-block Plaza shopping district.

The Christmas lighting began in 1925 with a single strand of lights above one shop's doorway, and Plaza spokeswoman Catherine Reynolds believes that it was one of the first outdoor Christmas lighting displays in America. She gives credit for the idea to the late Charles S. Pitrat, an executive of the J.C. Nichols Company, developers of the Country Club Plaza.

"The lighting was so popular that nearby resident began to place colored bulbs in frontyard trees and shrubbery — a practice that gradually spread to the entire nation," she said.

MILL WILL CLOSE
 GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — The Riegel Textile Corp. has announced it is closing its spinning mill at Fork Shoals in Greenville county. The mill employs 84 persons and is the only industry in the community.



CLIP & SAVE!

2-LITER PLASTIC BTL

CHEK COLA

NEW!
NO DEPOSIT!

EA. 49¢

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON & \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER • GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 9TH



CLIP & SAVE!

LAND O' SUNSHINE

BUTTER

1-LB.
CTN.

79¢

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON & \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER • GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 9TH



CLIP & SAVE!

HICKORY SWEET

BACON

1-LB.
PKG.

79¢

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON & \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER • GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 9TH

• PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 9TH • NONE TO DEALERS • WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

HOLLY FARMS
 MIXED FRYER PARTS 39¢

12 Oz. Cans
 BUDWEISER BEER 34¢

BEST BUYS IN FROZEN FOODS



YOU SAVE 21¢
 ALL FLAVORS
 SUPERBRAND

• ICE CREAM OR SHERBET 88¢
 HALF-GAL. CTN.

SAUTO
 PARTY PIZZA 33-OZ. SIZE \$2.99
 DIXIANA CUT CORN, GREEN PEAS OR MIXED VEGETABLES 24-OZ. PKG. 89¢
 DIXIANA WHOLE OR CUT OKRA 18-OZ. PKG. 79¢
 MRS. GOODCOOKIE COOKIES 16-OZ. PKG. 99¢
 ORE IDA TATER TOTS 2-LB. PKG. 79¢

BEST BUYS IN OUR PRODUCE DEPT.



U.S. #1
 WHITE

POTATOES

10-LB. POLY BAG 78¢
 5-LB. BAG 58¢

FLORIDA WHITE OR PINK GRAPEFRUIT 8-LB. BAG 99¢
 SWEET & JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES 8-LB. BAG \$1.68
 EASTERN RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 3 LBS. \$1.00
 U.S. #1 YELLOW ONIONS 5-LB. BAG 78¢
 HARVEST FRESH CAULIFLOWER HEAD 78¢
 SWEET & JUICY TANGELOS 15 FOR \$1.00

BEST BUYS IN OUR DAIRY DEPT.

YOU SAVE 20¢ ON CRACKIN' GOOD

SWEET OR BUTTERMILK
 BISCUITS 6 10-CT. CANS 79¢

SUPERBRAND COTTAGE CHEESE 2-LB. CUP \$1.19
 PARKAY MARGARINE 2 1-LB. CTNS. \$1.00
 SUPERBRAND SWISS-STYLE YOGURT 2 CTNS. OF 3 6-OZ. CUPS \$1.00
 SUPERBRAND SOUR CREAM 8-OZ. CUP 39¢
 CRACKIN' GOOD CINNAMON ROLLS 2 9 1/2-OZ. CANS \$1.00
 PALMISTO FARM PIMENTO CHEESE 8-OZ. CUP 59¢



YOU SAVE UP TO 41¢

THRIFTY MAID BARTLETT PEARS

THRIFTY MAID PEACHES

ASTOR FRUIT COCKTAIL

3 16-OZ. CANS \$1.09

WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT 9 OF YOUR CHOICE)



YOU SAVE 49¢
 2-PLY (400-SHEET) ARROW BATHROOM TISSUE

2 4-ROLL PKGS. \$1.09

WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT 2 PKGS.)



YOU SAVE 50¢
 WESSON OIL \$1.69

48-OZ. BTL. WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT ONE)

ASTOR COFFEE CREAMER 22-OZ. JAR \$1.19
 ARMOUR'S TREET 12-OZ. CAN 99¢



YOU SAVE 19¢
 THRIFTY MAID SUGAR \$1.99

10-LB. BAG WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT ONE)

ARROW FACIAL TISSUE 2 200-CT. BOXES 88¢
 THRIFTY MAID BEEF STEW 24-OZ. CAN 99¢



YOU SAVE 48¢
 THRIFTY MAID FLOUR 99¢

10-LB. BAG LIMIT ONE, PLEASE

UPSON'S FAMILY TEA BAGS 24-CT. BOX \$1.39
 PALMOLIVE DISH DETERGENT 32-OZ. SIZE \$1.09



QUALITY BAKERY PRODUCTS

BUTTERMILK BREAD 3 24-OZ. LOAVES \$1.09
 WHOLE GRAIN BREAD 2 16-OZ. LOAVES 89¢

HI-C FRUIT DRINKS 46-OZ. CAN 55¢
 DEEP SOUTH FRESH KOSHER DILL STICKS 24-OZ. JAR 69¢



YOU SAVE 30¢
 MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE \$4.29

10-OZ. JAR WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT ONE)

DEEP SOUTH PANCAKE SYRUP 24-OZ. BTL. 79¢
 DIXIE DARLING PANCAKE MIX 32-OZ. BOX 59¢
 BOX OF 30 NEW FREEDOM PADS MINI \$1.79 • MAXI \$2.59



YOU SAVE 18¢
 ARROW BLEACH \$1.00

2 1-GAL. JUGS

ASTOR PARK BIRD SEED 5-LB. BAG 79¢
 STAR-KIST TUNA 6 1/2-OZ. CAN 65¢
 FIELD TRIAL CHUNK DOG FOOD 25-LB. BAG \$3.29



YOU SAVE 21¢ PER LB.

W.D. BRAND

WHOLE SMOKED

PICNICS 78¢

(6-8 LBS. AVG.) LB.

• WHOLE SLICED LB. 88¢

YOU SAVE 91¢ PER LB.

U.S. CHOICE BEEF "UNTRIMMED" WHOLE BONELESS TENDERLOINS

(5-7 LBS. AVG.)

\$2.58

LB.

CUT INTO FILET MIGNONS AND TRIMMINGS AT THIS PRICE



YOU SAVE 81¢ PER LB.

W.D. BRAND

U.S. CHOICE BEEF

BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP

• ROASTS LB. \$1.68
 • STEAKS LB. \$1.78

MEATY PLATE STEW BEEF LB. 99¢



YOU SAVE 80¢ PER LB.

W.D. BRAND

BONELESS

CUBED STEAKS \$1.99

LB.

ARMOUR STAR SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG. \$1.59
 CIRCLE 'A' BRAND BONELESS CANNED PICNICS 3-LB. SIZE \$4.99



YOU SAVE 20¢ PER LB.

HOLLY FARMS COMBINATION CHOICE FRYER PARTS

89¢

LB.

HOLLY FARMS GRADE 'A' ROASTING CHICKENS 14-OZ. 16-OZ. 18-OZ. 20-OZ. 22-OZ. 24-OZ. 26-OZ. 28-OZ. 30-OZ. 32-OZ. 34-OZ. 36-OZ. 38-OZ. 40-OZ. 42-OZ. 44-OZ. 46-OZ. 48-OZ. 50-OZ. 52-OZ. 54-OZ. 56-OZ. 58-OZ. 60-OZ. 62-OZ. 64-OZ. 66-OZ. 68-OZ. 70-OZ. 72-OZ. 74-OZ. 76-OZ. 78-OZ. 80-OZ. 82-OZ. 84-OZ. 86-OZ. 88-OZ. 90-OZ. 92-OZ. 94-OZ. 96-OZ. 98-OZ. 100-OZ. 102-OZ. 104-OZ. 106-OZ. 108-OZ. 110-OZ. 112-OZ. 114-OZ. 116-OZ. 118-OZ. 120-OZ. 122-OZ. 124-OZ. 126-OZ. 128-OZ. 130-OZ. 132-OZ. 134-OZ. 136-OZ. 138-OZ. 140-OZ. 142-OZ. 144-OZ. 146-OZ. 148-OZ. 150-OZ. 152-OZ. 154-OZ. 156-OZ. 158-OZ. 160-OZ. 162-OZ. 164-OZ. 166-OZ. 168-OZ. 170-OZ. 172-OZ. 174-OZ. 176-OZ. 178-OZ. 180-OZ. 182-OZ. 184-OZ. 186-OZ. 188-OZ. 190-OZ. 192-OZ. 194-OZ. 196-OZ. 198-OZ. 200-OZ. 202-OZ. 204-OZ. 206-OZ. 208-OZ. 210-OZ. 212-OZ. 214-OZ. 216-OZ. 218-OZ. 220-OZ. 222-OZ. 224-OZ. 226-OZ. 228-OZ. 230-OZ. 232-OZ. 234-OZ. 236-OZ. 238-OZ. 240-OZ. 242-OZ. 244-OZ. 246-OZ. 248-OZ. 250-OZ. 252-OZ. 254-OZ. 256-OZ. 258-OZ. 260-OZ. 262-OZ. 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Arnold Miller: Proven Survivor

By DREW VON BERGEN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — In 1978, Arnold Miller withstood a stroke, a heart attack, a 111-day coal strike, a recall petition with 30,000 signatures and threats on his life.

While this was happening, the United Mine Workers union Miller has headed since 1972 won one of the highest wage-benefit increases of any major union, well above the new guidelines set by the Carter administration.

Miller has survived, both personally and as president of the UMW. Last spring both were in serious doubt.

Now he wants to do some hunting.

A bit wiser — and scarred — after an initial term that embroiled the union in devastating internal feuding, Miller also wants to ease some of the reforms his people made after they ousted W. A. "Tony" Boyle from office six years ago.

He has kind words for his colleagues in the UMW leadership, harsh comments for negotiators for the soft coal industry, and little sympathy or time for those who oppose him.

The 55-year-old, white-haired leader of 160,000 active coal miners appeared in good physical condition — considering his recent health problems — during an interview in his sixth-floor office at UMW headquarters in downtown Washington.

Few would have predicted that when Miller was ordered by his physician last March to stop all work and to rest after the coal strike negotiations were concluded, Miller was absolutely exhausted.

He went to Miami Beach, but shortly thereafter suffered a stroke and was hospitalized. On April 12, preparing to leave Mount Sinai Hospital, Miller suffered a mild heart attack.

But by July, he was back on the job, telling reporters at a union executive board meeting in Denver of plans to run for a third five-year term in 1982 if his health permits.

That came at a time Miller and his supporters were disposing of one of their

bothersome problems — a move by rank-and-file members to oust him from office through a recall election.

From the start, the recall movement was doomed.

The union's constitution — including some of the Miller reforms — made it nearly impossible for a recall to succeed. In addition, it said an officer could be removed only for malfeasance of office, a point the UMW executive board relied upon to dismiss the recall petition July 26 by a 14-5 vote.

"They never found me guilty of nothing," Miller said. "God

damn, we've been audited by everybody in the country here."

"The losers are still unhappy but they don't have any following today," he added.

One of those who voted against dismissing the recall was Bill Lamb, IEB member from District 6 covering Ohio and part of West Virginia. Lamb has since been suspended from office by Miller, without pay, for alleged insubordination and failure to file expense vouchers and work records.

During the interview, Miller smoked a few cigarettes and

appeared unworried about his health. He noted he has had black lung disease — a lung affliction caused by inhaling coal dust — for a number of years.

The stroke, he said, does not affect his work. "I have a little limp, that's all."

"The heart attack. No problem there," he said. "You can have another one. Hell, no one knows when you might have that."

Miller said he no longer works a 20-hour day, nor a seven-day week. "Maybe, one week, but not two weeks in a row," he added.

Now he plans to do some hunting, something he loves, but has not done much of for 10 years. "I want to have time to just go out and walk through the woods."

"I'm probably as avid a bird hunter as you'll find in the country, especially grouse," he said enthusiastically. "I've hunted them all my life. It's a real challenge."

"Where I grew up that's all there was," he said. "You didn't go out to a nightclub or a good restaurant there. There was only the usual taverns. We called them honky-tonks. During my early boyhood days ... you'd fight your way to get in and fight your way out."

"I learned something about brawling and I learned something about dealing with a big man," he said. "No good little man is as good as a good big man."

During the interview, Sam Church, Jr., the union's vice president, interrupted briefly to bring a matter to Miller's attention. Miller told Church to take care of it — an insignificant gesture — but one that would not have occurred a year ago.

When Miller won re-election last year, he did it without his original running mates — vice president Mike Trbovich and secretary-treasurer Harry Patrick — who were picked along with Miller at a convention of the reform Miners for Democracy in Wheeling, W. Va., in 1972.

Trbovich gave signs of running against Miller last year, but pulled out. Patrick ran instead, gaining support from many of Miller's original liberal-minded backers. He was handily defeated in a three-man race.

"I am particularly pleased that they are not here anymore," Miller said, adding that his insistence that the two be on his initial slate was "the biggest God damn mistake I ever made in my life."

"Today we work together," he said of Church and secretary-treasurer Willard Esselstyn. "I appreciate them both. I'm well pleased with them."

"If something happened to me today, I think the union's in good hands," he said.

Miller's biggest immediate worries are organizing new mines in the West, and controlling a special UMW constitutional convention next September in Miami Beach.

He said miners are happy with the 38 percent wage boost won in the last contract, despite initial rejection of the pact by the rank-and-file. Some of the protesting was so angry during the bargaining that Miller wore a pistol after receiving threats on his life.

Miller refuses to acknowledge the union is losing power to non-union operators, even though about half of the nation's coal production continued during the strike this year.

But he does say the UMW must get moving in the West. He proudly asserts that when he took over the reins of the UMW, the top miner's wage was \$50 a day, and it has increased to \$74.

He has some ideas for the Miami Beach convention, but first must overcome resentment that the location is too far from the coalfield. Some believe Miller designed it that way to keep angry rank-and-file members from challenging his control.

"There's no damn reason why we can't go to Miami," Miller said, adding it was the only place in the nation where the union could get acceptable hotel accommodations.



JOGGERS' MASS — Parishoners of Miami's St. Thomas Episcopal Church kneel in prayer in front of Rev. David Moores in their jogging clothes, prepared for a 1.5-to-2.25 mile run after services. Rev. Moores, 24, believes people's bodies need saving as well as their souls, so he initiated the weekly program on an experimental basis. Moores says he'll continue the program if a dozen parishoners are faithful joggers. (AP Laserphoto)

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Finns Gird Against Any 'Big Power'

By PHILIP M. STONE
ROVANIEMI, Finland (UPI) — As Swedish-made Draken 35 fighters took off from their Arctic Circle headquarters, their commanding officer was asked what would happen if western warplanes tried to cross Finland bound for Soviet targets.

"We'd shoot them down," he said.

And if they approached from the east, bound for western targets?

"We'd shoot them down, too."

He was describing in simple terms Finnish defense policy aimed at preventing its territory from being used for any military actions by the superpowers.

Military and political tensions have increased in the far north in recent years. The Finns are meeting that challenge by increasing their military presence in Lapland.

The Lapland Jaeger Battalion, located 60 miles north of the Arctic Circle, will be brought up to brigade strength, 6,500 men. By the early 1980s, Finland will locate one-third of its army in the north.

A parliamentary report published in 1976, and upon whose recommendations Finnish defense policy is based, emphasized the importance of the far north to the superpowers and said Finland should be better prepared to meet any crisis there.

The Soviets have a huge nuclear complex on the Kola Peninsula and a port free of ice all year at Murmansk.

In the Spitsbergen area, the Soviets and Norwegians are discussing territorial matters before carving up what may be one of the world's largest oil reserves.

The Finns believe if the West were to attack the Kola Peninsula they might want to move men and equipment across northern Finland.

Similarly if the Soviets wanted to cut off the Finnmark area from the rest of Norway, thus protecting the flow of ships through the Norwegian Sea, they might also want to move through Finnish territory.

In both cases the Finns say they will fight.

The Finns know they could never win a war against any such military action.

"But we can make their casualties and loss of time so great that such an action would not be worth it," said Maj. Gen. Wilhelm Stewan, chief of operations at the General Staff headquarters in Helsinki.

One chief Soviet fear is that Finnish territory could be used by an aggressor for an attack. The Finns have promised the Soviets to protect their territory from such use.

On the other hand, they don't intend to let the Soviets use Finland as a highway to the West.

The Finns have been busy building new road and rail systems in the north, partly for military use but also to improve the standard of living for a people who are fleeing the harsh life of the north for better jobs in the south or in Sweden.

Critics in the West, however, charge the Finns are constructing the very transport system the Soviets need to move west.

That criticism annoys senior military officers in the field who have to defend an area containing 48 percent of the country's land and 13 percent of its population.

"Those roads will be used only by our forces, of that you can be assured," said Lt. Gen. Magnus Haaksalo, military commander of the Northern Region.

"With the land we have in the north — the forests and lakes — the only way to move men and equipment is on the roads. Our men are trained to make those roads unusable by any enemy."

His men are Finns and Lapps who know forest life from an early age. Trained in guerrilla warfare, the Finns are confident a 30-man platoon can delay and even destroy an enemy force many times that size.

"We have held maneuvers where the trainees are the defenders in the forests and experienced cadets are the aggressors guarding convoys. The older cadets all knew the tactics the trainees would use, but convoys were 'destroyed' and every aggressor 'killed'."

three times before they had gone 60 miles," Haaksalo said.

The Finns also are annoyed at recent stories in the west that the Soviet Union has requested joint military maneuvers with Finland.

The Finns made clear they don't want military maneuvers with anyone — the Soviets to the east, Sweden to the west, or Norway to the north.

The original story began with a Helsinki newspaper which supports the Stalinist wing of the Finnish Communist party. It editorialized just before a visit by the Soviet defense minister that there should be Finno-Soviet military maneuvers.

Some diplomats believed such an editorial would not have appeared without prior Soviet approval.

Reports varied on what happened when Marshal Dmitri Ustinov met Finnish officials. Most say there was an informal approach which was turned down very quickly, but one report had Ustinov and Finnish President Urho K. Kekkonen discussing it in the sauna.

The Finns say as far as they were concerned no formal or informal proposal was made.

The issue was raised in parliament and Defense Minister Taisto Tahkamaa said he regretted the stories in the western press.

"Peacetime joint military exercises or other similar cooperation in the military sphere would be incompatible with Finland's international status," Tahkamaa said.

The Finns believe NATO would like the maneuvers to be held, giving an excuse for increasing NATO maneuvers in the north.

But for all their military training, the Finns recognize they can not prevent all forms of military movement across their land.

Although they have MiG fighters in the east and the Drakens and an anti-aircraft battalion in the north they know they can do little about missiles crossing their territory.

"Frankly, it worries us," said Col. Pertti Jokinen, commander of the Northern Air Defense Command. "We don't like these Cruise missiles and others we can't control."

In peacetime the Finnish defense forces are sparse. According to the 1947 Treaty of Paris, Finland is restricted to an army of 34,400, a navy of 4,500 and an air force of 3,000.

But through universal conscription over the years, the Finns say they can now muster a 700,000-man fighting force within hours. In addition, they maintain a 4,000-man frontier guard — a highly trained military force guarding the 738-mile Soviet border, the 364-mile Swedish border and the 445-mile Norwegian border.

Those troops in peacetime are under interior ministry authority and for political reasons are considered a police force. But in time of war they come under the defense department and are the first to engage in guerrilla operations.

Military officers leave no doubt that if the time comes the Finns will prove themselves experts in defending a land they know best.

And they do it on an annual budget of 5 per cent of state expenditure.

Rice For Lunch Consumes Time

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Rice just might be sandwiched out in China.

Lynn Daft, a White House domestic policy adviser who recently visited communist China, says Chinese leaders are worried about the time lost when employees go home to cook rice for lunch. They think productivity would increase if workers brought sandwiches. Daft told the Washington Association of Wheat Growers Monday.

Enough sandwiches for workers in the world's most populous nation would take a lot of bread and a lot of wheat — welcome news to wheat growers.

"Their leaders are definitely behind the push to buy more U.S. wheat," Daft said.

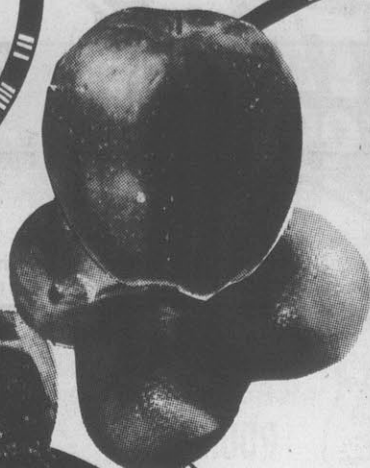


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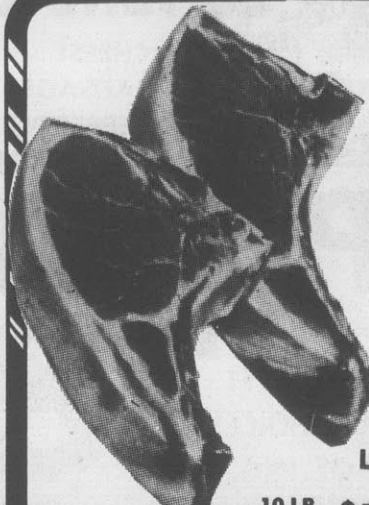
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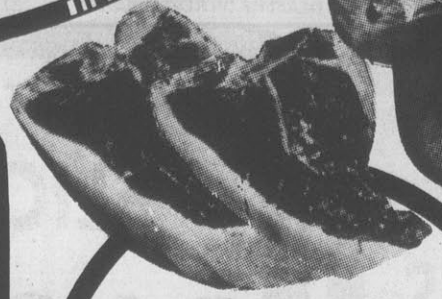
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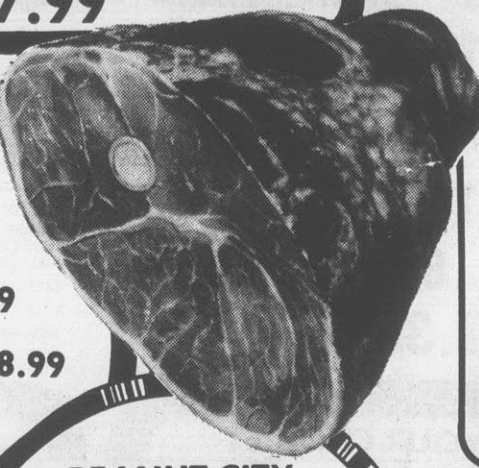


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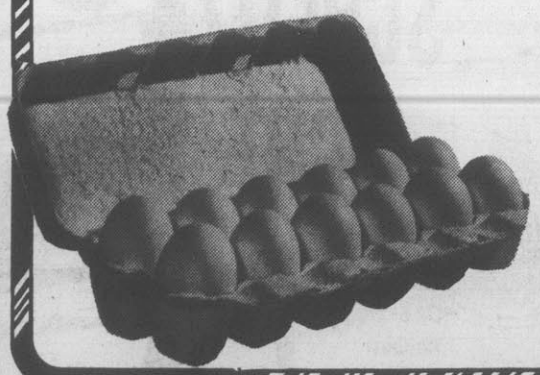
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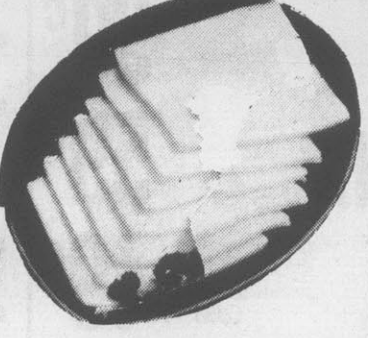
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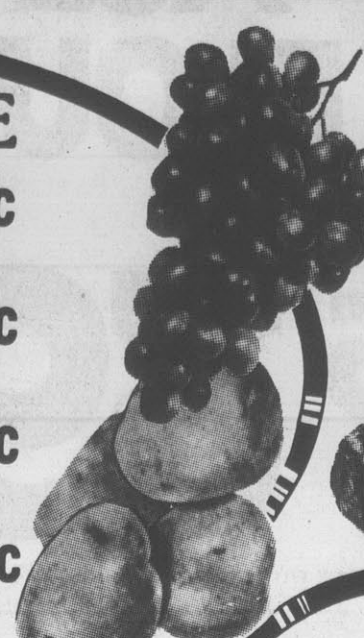
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A 'Perfect' Christmas Tree Goal



ENTHUSIAST — Lorrainy Marchessault is building Vermont's largest Christmas tree farm, and the struggle has not dimmed his enthusiasm for the balsam fir. (UPI Photo)

By CANDACE PAGE
CANAAN, Vt. (UPI) — In the cold hills above the Connecticut River, Lorrainy Marchessault has spent 20 years battling insects, bad weather and doubting bankers to grow the perfect Christmas tree.

His struggle to build Vermont's largest Christmas tree farm has not dimmed his enthusiasm for the balsam fir. Surrounded by hundreds of thousands of trees, he singles out some by name.

"A Christmas tree is money. But it is also something religious," says Marchessault.

This season those 20 years are paying off. Marchessault has sold 16,000 high quality basam firs for an average \$2 more per tree than last year — a 33 percent increase.

While not all growers are getting such a large increase, Philip Grimes, secretary of the Vermont-New Hampshire Christmas Tree Growers Association, says most are getting at least 50 cents more a tree.

The increase is due in part to increased consumer demand.

"The business now is so good. I wish I were 10 years younger," says Marchessault, a 59-year-old Vermonter with flashing dark eyes and a French-Canadian lilt in his voice.

While he will gross more than \$100,000 this year from his trees, the money must feed many mouths.

He and his wife, Marie-Rose, have raised 10 children on their 1,800 acres in the northeastern corner of Vermont.

They share the business now with four sons: Gilbert, Louis, Marc and Gerard; two daughters, Raymonde and Ida; and two daughters-in-law, Francine and Suzanne.

Marchessault started in the Christmas tree business in the 1950's, when the U.S. government paid many dairy farmers to take their land out of production and subsidized the planting of Christmas trees.

Today, it is an operation fueled by Marchessault's love of the balsam fir, as well as by modern machinery and meticulous attention to profit and loss.

"We want to bring joy, so everything must be perfect here," he said.

Every year the family, with some hired help, plants 50,000 seedlings by hand, prunes thousands more and fertilizes several hundred acres of growing trees.

Then, in a sprint from Oct. 15 to Dec. 10, the men harvest and bind the thousands of trees to be shipped south, while the women make nearly 4,000 Christmas wreaths.

The women's workshop smells of woodsmoke and overpoweringly of balsam. It is full of laughter and a babble of French. Four-year-old Daniel Gregoire, a Marchessault grandson, plays among the wreaths on the work table.

"One of the hired men says Gerard was born under a Christmas tree," says Marchessault.

"It is for my sons that I have done this. If they want it, it is

theirs," he says. "Last year, one of them left, I felt sick and for a time I said, 'Now, I will quit.'"

But he did not quit, and in fact has repeatedly refused lucrative offers for his land, much of which looks out over the river with a spectacular view of New Hampshire's White Mountains.

"It takes much, much experience to cut a tree when it is beautiful. Cut it wrong and it is nothing," says Marchessault.

"When a Christmas tree is beautiful, it blossoms like a flower. That is what we work for."

Most of Marchessault's trees are sold to wholesalers.

But, for several years, in mid-December, he and his sons have piled 1,500 trees into a truck and sold them from the parking lot of an ice cream stand in Nanuet, N.Y., 75 miles north of New York City.

"I thought we needed to learn what it is families want. We had one woman so fussy. This tree was not good enough, that tree was not good enough," he recalls. "Now, when we go in January to prune the trees, that lady comes into my mind, and we try to shape the tree so she will approve."

Like Marchessault, many growers in recent years have improved the quality of their trees through pruning.

And this year the market may be better than ever. According to the National Christmas Tree Association, there may be shortages of Christmas trees in some parts of the country.

"It's a seller's market," says Mary Garity, associate editor of the American Christmas Tree Journal. She cites increased consumer demand as one reason.

"More and more people are telling our dealers they are sick of artificial trees. They're sticking them in the closet and buying natural trees."

Marchessault is not one to condemn artificial trees. For the elderly, he says, the take trees bring the spirit of Christmas without the work of a natural tree.

"A natural tree is better," he says. "It is like a brook — I can put a dam on my brook and the pond will be nice. But the running brook is more beautiful, more natural. My trees are like the running brook."

Death Rate In U.S. Dropping

NEW YORK (UPI) — America's death rate is at its lowest level ever, says the American Council of Life Insurance. It was 6.3 persons per thousand in 1976, the most recent year for which figures are available. That's an 11.3 percent drop from 1970, the council says, adding that it reflects a continuing downtrend for three major causes of death: heart and cerebrovascular diseases and motor vehicle accidents.

Guidelines On Selling Your Stock

INTERSTATE SECURITIES CORP.

Hundreds of books have been written on how to select stocks and how to make money buying stocks. Very little is written on how to avoid losses or when to sell stocks.

Whether or not you own stocks which show a paper loss, you still need to know when to sell. You may need to raise cash for personal reasons, or you may simply wish to preserve your capital or put it to better use. Or, with the market seemingly poised for a further decline, perhaps you wish to invest more conservatively or defensively. A few guidelines can help you determine whether or not to sell a given stock.

If the fundamentals on which you based your stock purchase don't pan out, sell it. Holding on, waiting for a stock to come back, can take years. In the meantime, you can put your funds to work for you elsewhere. If you still like the stock, you will probably have another opportunity to purchase it under more favorable fundamental conditions and perhaps at a better price.

A stock may come to your attention that offers greater appreciation potential than a stock you already own. Good buying opportunities seldom come along when you have investable funds, so after investigation, a switch might be in order.

Few people seem willing to observe the "cut your losses" rule. When stocks are weak, it may be general market weakness or trouble may be brewing at the company. If the evidence is not good enough to support buying more stock, or if any doubt persists as to why the stock is weak, sell it.

You should learn patience in order to overcome fear of loss. Short term fluctuations in stock prices will always occur and you will be influenced by them, as well as by the actions of others. Don't sell stocks just because everyone else is—that's probably the best time to buy stocks.

Don't be afraid to take profits or fear that taxes will wipe out your gain. You buy stocks with the expectation of making profits and when you reach that goal, you should take profits. Stock prices do not rise forever, and if you wait for the last point up you may not be able to sell at all. Greed does not often produce profits.

More than anything else, pride causes losses in the stock market. If you have made a mistake, admit it. Just because you bought a stock once does not mean you have to own it forever.

Crowd psychology is dangerous, and while conformity is a natural human instinct, it isn't the way to make money in the stock market. Buying—and selling—stocks is.

See Generic Fad Passing

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI)—No frills groceries in plain wrappers may be just a passing fancy, say two agricultural economists at Cornell University.

In a recent study of such foods in metropolitan area supermarkets in New York State, Prof. Brian How and Gene German found some retailers losing interest in offering them. German said most retailers were dropping items and very few are adding new ones.

German and How said the many consumers who attribute the low prices to lower advertising and packaging costs are only partly right. Nor does the lower quality of the products explain the cost differential, they said. The economists added they think retailers take losses on generics to attract customers to their stores.

But a recent study by a New York City-based marketing research firm says generics are gaining nationwide acceptance. The study by Consumer Response Corp. queried 1,000 consumers across the country and found 62 percent are currently aware of generics, and 93 percent who had bought such products were satisfied with them.

FIRST TRANSPLANT
NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Eight doctors at Nairobi Hospital have performed the first successful kidney transplant in black Africa, the chief administrator of the hospital, Col. M.J. Harbage reports.



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., DEC. 9 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.
ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS

You'll Do Better With A&P's
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FLORIDA GROWN JUICY

ORANGES



5 99¢

LB. BAG

U.S. #1 FANCY BAKING
**RUSSET
POTATOES**

10 99¢

LB. BAG

FLORIDA JUICY
**SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT**

5 \$1.00

FOR ONLY

SELECTED MEDIUM
YELLOW ONIONS

5 88¢

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COUNTRY STAND SNO-WHITE
MUSHROOMS

NEW SIZE

1 139¢

1 LB. BOX

GOOD ANYTIME
SLAW MIX

MADE FRESH DAILY

8 49¢

8 OZ. BAG

THE PICK OF THE APPLE ORCHARD—CRISP TASTY
RED ROME APPLES

3 99¢

LB. BAG

GIVE A GIFT OF GOOD TASTE

FRUIT ARRANGEMENT ONLY \$4.99

MAKE A&P YOUR HOLIDAY BAKING HEADQUARTERS

IN SHELL LARGE WALNUTS	1 LB. BAG \$1.49	FRESH SHELLED BLACK WALNUTS	1 LB. \$2.99
IN SHELL-LARGE MIXED NUTS	1 LB. BAG \$1.49	GLAZED FRUIT	16 OZ. PKG. \$1.10
SUN GIANT CHOPPED DATES	8 OZ. BOX 79¢	CAKE MIX	16 OZ. PKG. \$1.10

CHECK-COMPARE-SAVE CHRISTMAS TREES

5 1/2 FT. TO 7 FT. SCOTCH PINE	ONLY	\$9.99
6 FT. TO 7 FT. WHITE PINE	ONLY	\$9.99
(5 FT. TO 6 FT. ONLY \$6.99) (7 FT. TO 8 FT. \$9.99) BALSAM	3 FT. TO 4 FT. ONLY	\$5.99
(7 FT. TO 8 FT. \$16.99) FRAZIER FIR	5 1/2 FT. TO 7 FT. ONLY	\$13.99



CARESS BODY BAR

WITH BATH OIL

4.75 OZ. BAR

43¢

SHOP A&P FOR MAHATMA RICE	3 LB. BAG	89¢
UNDERWOOD DEVILED HAM	2 1/2 OZ. CAN	39¢
PURE VEGETABLE DEXOLA OIL	48 OZ. BTL.	\$1.59
HUNT'S TOMATO KETCHUP	32 OZ. BTL.	79¢
MIRACLE WHIPPED MARGARINE	6 STICKS 1 LB. PKG.	69¢
BUTTERMILK PILLSBURY BISCUITS	4 7 1/2 OZ. CANS	69¢
WELCH'S GRAPE PRESERVES	OR JAM 10 OZ. JAR	49¢
WELCH'S STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	18 OZ. JAR	89¢
FROZEN-ASSORTED FLAVORS MRS. GOODCOOKIE COOKIES	1 LB. PKG.	99¢
SALUTO FROZEN PARTY PIZZA	33 OZ. PKG.	\$3.29
GLAD SANDWICH BAGS	180 CT.	85¢
WHISKER LICKINGS CAT FOOD	6 OZ. PKG.	31¢
PURINA DOG CHOW	ASSORTED FLAVORS 25 LB. BAG	\$4.99

A SUPERB BLEND, RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES

PLAIN OR SELF RISING

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

SAVE 31¢

1 LB. BAG

\$1.68 5 39¢

CUSTOM GROUND

LB. BAG

SAVE 40¢

A&P FLOUR

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON ON RIGHT PAGE AND ADDITIONAL 7.50 ORDER

YOUNG TENDER SMALL
LE SUEUR PEAS

17 OZ. CAN

39¢



HUNT'S—REGULAR
TOMATO SAUCE

8 OZ. CANS

4 88¢

BRAWNY TOWELS

JUMBO ROLLS

LIMIT 2 ROLLS WITH COUPON ON RIGHT PAGE AND ADDITIONAL 7.50 ORDER

2 88¢

WESSON OIL

PURE VEGETABLE

48 OZ. BOTTLE

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HI-C DRINKS

ORANGE
GRAPE
FRUIT PUNCH
PEACH

2 46 OZ. CANS

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FRITO'S 10 1/2 OZ.
CORN CHIPS

OR 8 OZ. CHEETO'S

79¢

STOKELY
FRUIT COCKTAIL

2 17 OZ. CANS

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STOKELY
BARBARIAN SAUERKRAUT

3 16 OZ. CANS

\$1.00

OUR OWN
TEA MIX

WITH LEMON AND SUGAR

24 OZ. JAR

\$1.59

AUTHENTIC
EIGHT O'CLOCK
COFFEE CANISTER

ONLY

99¢

WITH PURCHASE OF ANY BAG OF EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS - AT YOUR A&P STORE NOW

STOKELY—CUT
GREEN BEANS

16 OZ. CANS

3 \$1.00

STOKELY
GOLDEN CORN

17 OZ. CANS

3 \$1.00

SENECA
APPLE JUICE

32 OZ. BOTTLES

2 \$1.00

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FROZEN FOOD FEATURES

PET RITZ REGULAR

ANN PAGE LOOK-FIT

PIE SHELLS

2 2-CT. PKGS.

\$1.00

SAVE 20¢

ICE MILK

1/2 GAL. CARTON

WINTER GARDEN
COCONUT

6 OZ. BAG

39¢

MEAT LOAF, SALISBURY STEAK, CHICKEN,
MORTON DINNERS

11 OZ. PKG.

69¢

DULANY TINY
GREEN LIMAS

2 10 OZ. PKGS.

\$1.00

DULANY TINY
GREEN PEAS

2 10 OZ. PKGS.

\$1.00

JENOS
PIZZA

HAMBURGER
PEPPERONI
SAUSAGE

13 1/2 OZ. PKG.

\$1.00

DULANY
BROCCOLI FLORETS

10 OZ. PKG.

69¢

DULANY BABY
BRUSSELS SPROUTS

10 OZ. PKG.

69¢

\$1000 CASH CARDS

UP TO \$1000
WIN TO \$1000
\$198,905 IN CASH PRIZES
98,976 PRIZE WINNERS
HURRY! GAME ENDS SAT. NIGHT
DEC. 9. ALL PRIZES MUST BE CLAIMED BY SAT. NIGHT, DEC. 16.

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3		ODDS		ODDS		ODDS	
GAME	NUMBER OF PRIZES	1 VISIT	13 VISITS	26 VISITS	26 VISITS	26 VISITS	26 VISITS
\$1000	27	1 in 126,111	1 in 9,701	1 in 4,851			
\$100	189	1 in 18,016	1 in 1,386	1 in 693			
\$20	1,094	1 in 3,112	1 in 239	1 in 120			
\$10	2,311	1 in 1,473	1 in 113	1 in 57			
\$5	3,165	1 in 1,076	1 in 83	1 in 42			
\$1	92,190	1 in 37	1 in 3	1 in 1.5			
Total number of prizes	98,976	1 in 34	1 in 2.6	1 in 1.3			

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U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH WHOLE

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2 TO A BAG
LIMIT 2 BAGS,
PLEASE

39¢

FRESH FRYER
BOX-O-CHICKEN

LB. **39¢**

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH
FRYERS QTRS.

- BREAST WITH WING
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WHOLE OR RIB HALF

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\$1.18

SLICED
LB. \$1.28

A&P QUALITY HEAVY
WESTERN GRAIN-FED BEEF

WHOLE BEEF LOINS

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CUT FREE INTO T-BONES, SIRLOIN STEAKS, AND TRIMMINGS 35 TO 45 LB. AVG. WT.

A&P QUALITY HEAVY
WESTERN GRAIN-FED BEEF

RIB STEAKS

BONE-IN LB.

\$1.98

A&P QUALITY HEAVY
WESTERN GRAIN-FED BEEF

BEEF STEW

CUT FROM THE CHUCK LB.

\$1.58

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BUTCHER SHOP MEATS

You'll Do Better With A&P's
SAUSAGE SHOP

You'll Do Better With A&P's
FROZEN MEAT & SEAFOOD

MARKET STYLE

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3 LB. PKG. OR MORE

LB.

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LB.

\$1.98

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1 LB. PKG. \$1.19

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3 OZ. PKG. 55¢

A&P QUALITY FRANKS

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3 4 OZ. JARS \$1.49

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MEDIUM SIZE

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SPARE RIBS

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PORK ROAST

BONELESS LB. \$1.78

\$1.38

A&P BRAND FRESH

PORK SAUSAGE

1 LB. PKG.

99¢

OLD FASHIONED SAUSAGE

2 LB. PKG. \$1.89

ANN PAGE

SLICED BACON

2 LB. PKG. \$2.68

\$1.38

A&P QUALITY CORN-FED

PORK CHOPS

QUARTER LOIN SLICED LB.

\$1.38

SUNSHINE (REGULAR PRICE 93¢)

HI-HO CRACKERS

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GLAD TRASH BAGS

10 CT. PKG. 99¢

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DAIRY FEATURES

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TEXAS STYLE BISCUITS

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MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

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HEAVY DUTY LAUNDRY DETERGENT 64 OZ. BTL.

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FINAL TOUCH

FABRIC SOFTENER 33 OZ. BTL.

93¢

ANN PAGE

SOUR CREAM

2 8 OZ. CTNS. \$1.00

ANN PAGE FRENCH ONION DIP

2 8 OZ. CTNS. \$1.00

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16 OZ. SIZE 99¢

A&P QUALITY CREAM CHEESE

8 OZ. PKG. 59¢

ANN PAGE—SHARP OBLONGS • WEDGES • CHUNKS

CHEDDAR CHEESE

9 TO 10 OZ. AVG. WT. LB. \$2.05

OF AMERICAS LEADING COFFEES
ONLY ONE COMES IN A BEAN.
And You Can Taste The Difference

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE'S FRESH FLAVOR AND RICH AROMA STAY LOCKED IN THE BEAN TILL A&P GRINDS IT FOR YOU. TASTE EIGHT O'CLOCK AND DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE OF FRESH-GROUND BEAN COFFEE. CHECK OUT THE DIFFERENCE IN PRICE TOO!



A&P COUPON

A SUPERB BLEND, RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

\$1.68

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON

CUSTOM GROUND

1 LB. BAG

SAVE 31¢ ON ONE 1-LB. OR ONE 3-LB. BAG

LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 9 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

A&P COUPON

PLAIN & SELF-RISING

A&P FLOUR

5 LB. BAG

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BRAWNY PAPER TOWELS

2 JUMBO ROLLS

88¢

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LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 9 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

A&P COUPON

A&P CONFECTIONER

10X SUGAR

OR •LIGHT BROWN

•DARK BROWN

1-Lb. Pkg.

29¢

LIMIT TWO WITH COUPON AND ADDITIONAL 7.50 ORDER

LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 9 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

JANE PARKER DELICIOUS

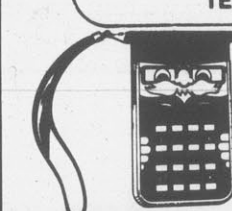
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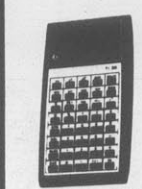
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ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS.



Specialize In Helping To Get Out

By LASZLO K. DOMJAN
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Many organizations help individuals enter business, but Stuart Millner and Stan Zimmerman help people get out of business.

As operating partners of Balar Corp., Millner and Zimmerman liquidate large and small companies whose owners — for a variety of reasons — want to convert their business assets into cash.

"We hate to use the word liquidate because it's not a very nice word," Millner said. "We call ourselves workout artists. We help companies work out of a situation properly."

Millner, 39, and Zimmerman, 41, who have marketing degrees from Washington University, organized Balar two years ago but have liquidated companies for nearly 10 years. They gained contacts and experience with business assets as officers of Municipal Tool Machinery Co., which has been in operation more than 40 years.

Business liquidators typically serve as brokers who dispose of property through special sales and auctions. Millner and Zimmerman consider the disposal sale merely the final stage.

"We're not trying to compete with the commercially recognized industrial auctioneers, although we often end up down the road auctioning off certain assets," Millner said.

"We do much more than get money out of machinery or property. We provide understanding of the value of physical assets. We look at accounts receivable and accounts payable. We examine the legal side, the accounting side and the tax side."

Millner said even large companies with lawyers and accountants on the payroll need outside help when disposing of an unprofitable division.

"I've gotten calls from chairmen of the boards of very large New York and American Stock Exchange companies who are absolutely floundering as to what to do with a plant or a division," he said.

"They have no confidence in their own people to understand how to get rid of it. They have a whole shipload of people that know how to make businesses run profitably but they have very few people who know how to dispose of a division and not get ripped off."

Smaller companies face even more problems when going out of business, Millner said.

"Many entrepreneurs who came out of World War II found a tremendous opportunity to start a machine shop or a manufacturing plant or whatever."

"Now, 30 some odd years later, they're 65 or 70 years old and they want to quit. But, they have no one to turn their business over to. They've got all this money potentially lying out there and they don't know how to get it out."

The assets of the approximately 75 companies Millner and Zimmerman have liquidated have ranged from \$50,000 to \$5 million, Millner said. Most companies were valued at about \$1 million.

"We have the financial wherewithal to take on just about any size company," Millner said, noting that he and his partner have interests in two banks.

Among the companies for which Balar has liquidated some operations are General Steel Industries and Sherwood Medical Industries, both of St. Louis; Defiance Screw Machines of Defiance, Ohio; General Leisure products of Omaha, Neb., and Aristo Foods of Topeka, Kan.

Zimmerman said businessmen planning to quit business usually want someone to take over their company rather than have assets sold piecemeal.

"Their No. 1 priority is to sell to somebody else," Zimmerman said. "Nine times out of 10 that does not materialize. There aren't that many people that are going to buy a loser."

Millner said a bank handling the liquidation of a company will look at balance-sheet figures which do not necessarily reflect market conditions.

"If you can find Mr. Right and he wants to use all the assets of a company, perhaps you can get the balance-sheet amounts out of him," he said. "Most likely it'll be something else."

"We don't fall in love with the numbers on the balance sheet. We're very asset-conscious people. We understand what the real world is."



POLAR BEAR'S DELIGHT — A polar bear appears to be enjoying every minute of a cold, snowy afternoon at the Milwaukee County Zoo.

The past weekend was one to please a polar bear wily cold and heavy snow over the southern part of Wisconsin. (AP Laserphoto)

Hormones Allow Early Breeding For Cattle

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — The nation's farmers have a new tool which allows them to speed up the natural mating schedules of their dairy cows and ultimately increase milk production.

For about two months, a chemical called gonadotrophin releasing hormone, which is easily and cheaply manufactured in a laboratory, has been commercially available.

Experts at Michigan State University, where much of the preliminary research was conducted, say it holds great promise for improved farm animal management practices, particularly for the dairy industry.

The compound, known as GnRH, lets farmers better determine when their dairy cattle will become pregnant. And that is an important breakthrough because cows should have calves once a year for maximum production.

The gestation period for a cow is nine months. That means that in order to achieve maximum milk production, it must be bred within three months after

calving. But many dairy cows do not ovulate for months after having a calf. And that's where GnRH comes in.

The hormone, which occurs naturally in all mammals, induces ovulation and, therefore, shortens the time before a cow can be bred again.

"They can breed them as soon as they wish," said MSU Dairy Science Department Chairman Harold Hafs, who conducted applied research on GnRH. "They don't have to wait for the cow to decide."

Hafs was unable to put a price tag on what GnRH will mean to farmers in increased production of milk and calves, but it could be a sizeable figure. Michigan's dairy industry alone produced 4.6 billion pounds of milk last year with a value of \$452 million.

GnRH also has been found as a valuable tool in treating ovarian cysts in cows, which block ovulation and make the animal infertile.

About 5 percent of all dairy cows, especially the best ones, fall victim to ovarian cysts and GnRH can salvage about half of

them. A farmer who has cows suffering from untreatable ovarian cysts not only loses milk production, but potentially valuable heifers as well.

Hafs said the hormone works less successfully with breeding stock for beef cattle, but nonetheless should be a valuable tool. There is evidence that GnRH increases sperm production when injected into stud bulls.

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Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures
By SYD KRONISH

It's anchors awaigh for the Soviet Union in its latest stamp set.

Yachting events of the XXII Olympiad are featured on the fifth in a series of semi-postals honoring the 1980 Olympic Games scheduled for Moscow and Tallinn. The set consists of five different denominations and a souvenir sheet. The additional values on the stamps will help defray the expenses of the Olympic Games.

The 4 plus 2 kopecks (blue, brown and black) shows a boat in the Star Class. The 6 plus 3 kopecks (blue, brown and black) depicts the Soling Class. The 10 plus 5 kopecks (blue, aqua and black) illustrates the 470 Class. The 16 plus 6 kopecks (blue, brown and black) portrays the Finn Class. The 20 plus 10 kopecks (red, blue, grey and brown) features the Flying Dutchman Class. The 50 plus 25 kopecks souvenir sheet (blue, red, violet and black) has a view of a ship in the Tornado class with others in the background. Each stamp bears the inscription "XXII Olympic Games" at the top.

Collectors who specialize in ships on stamps and Olympic Games will want to add these items to their collections. Yachting was first introduced into modern Olympic competition at the second Olympiad in 1900. After a brief hiatus, the sport has been a part of every Olympic endeavor since 1908.

Soviet postal authorities say the stamps are being issued in singles, sheets, and plate blocks.

A new 50-cent Domestic Parcel Post Insurance booklet for use in U.S. Postal Service self-service vending machines is now available. The booklet



contains a gummed, parcel-post insurance label, and the price reflects the recent increase in the cost of the service from 40 cents to 50 cents.

These are labels rather than postage stamps. However, there are some collectors who specialize in these odd items as an addition to their regular U.S. property.

If you missed getting first-day covers of the U.S. stamp honoring photography, there is a special cachet available with the theme "Remembering the Good Times," prepared by the International Stamp Collectors Society.

The gold-tone cachet shows one of the oldest 19th-century cameras. The antique photographic equipment depicted is an early box camera mounted on a base with two metal animals and the official U.S. Postal Service postmark.

The June 26 Las Vegas, Nev., first day of issue hand-cancellation tying the stamp to each envelope was applied at the city of issue.

The cost for this cover is \$2. Write to: Photography, International Stamp Collectors

Society, Equitable Bldg., Hollywood & Vine, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Australia has issued a new set of 42 pre-stamped postcards. This series is beautifully presented in an attractive royal blue velour-like wallet with silver stamping. On the back of each card is a stamp design which is a miniature reproduction of the postcard scene on the front. The denomination of each is 20 cents.

The cards may be purchased in this country from: The Australian Stamp Bureau, 128 Passaic Ave., Fairfield, N.J. 07006, for \$14.75 per set plus 75 cents for postage and handling.

Industry Begun With Bakelite

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Plastic Christmas ornaments, lights, trees and toys owe their birth to a researcher named Leo Hendrik Baekland of Yonkers, N.Y.

IPO, Inc., a non-profit group dedicated to preserving the patent system as an incentive to innovation and creativity, says Baekland was trying to develop a substitute for shellac when he hit upon Bakelite, a phenolic resin that became a permanent solid when heated. It was an excellent insulator, could be molded, withstood extreme heat and was resistant to many other chemicals.

The group says Baekland's invention created the plastic industry. He obtained his first patent on it Dec. 7, 1909 and successfully defended it and other patents against all imitators.



Santa's Showcase of wheels!

Nothing brightens a child's eyes more on Christmas than a new bike! And Lowe's has all sizes for all ages.



\$36.99

\$47.99

\$64.99

\$74.99



\$68.77



Boys' 20 inch
moto-cross bike.
\$49.99

Coaster brake... black
moto-cross handlebars
... front number... heavy
duty front axle. #99545

A. Convertible 16 in. sidewalk bike features 3-piece crank with nylon bearings... coaster brake... adjustable handlebars... and semi-pneumatic tires. #99635... \$36.99

B. Girls' 20 in. polo bike is a light yellow beauty with coaster brake and sporty handlebars. Chrome rims. #99540... \$47.99
Boy's model, #99539... \$47.99
Color may vary by store.

C. Boys' 20 in. moto-cross bike features red moto-cross handlebars... coaster brake... front & saddle number... Red MX fenders... reflectors. #99546... \$64.99

D. Boys' 20 in. moto-cross BMX bike has new BMX fork design... box-style handlebars with padded cross bar... black racing saddle... rear caliper brake. #99560... \$74.99

E. Boys' 26 in. 10-speed bike features stem mounted gear selection... side-pull caliper brakes. #99597... \$68.77
Girl's model, #99598... \$68.77



\$249.99

3 H.P. single-seat go-cart has full floating cam action brakes... dead axle drive... 4-stroke engine... centrifugal clutch. #94828... \$249.99



\$319.99

5 H.P. deluxe single-seat go-cart has 1 in. diameter frame... 4-stroke engine... 24 m.p.h. maximum speed... centrifugal clutch. Black. #94834... \$319.99

Shop early and lay-away for Christmas while selections are best!

• Convenient Location • Store Front Parking

2728 S. Memorial Dr. Greenville, N.C. OPEN FRI. NIGHTS 'TIL 9 THRU DEC. 22

Store Hours Mon.-Thurs. 7:30-6, Sat. 8-4 758-6560

Master Charge STP #1 VISA

LOWE'S



All Day Tuesday & Thursday
Is Family Day At Bonanza

Ribeye Steak Dinner

\$1.99

Our 5 Oz. Ribeye Steak Dinner includes choice of potato, Texas Toast and salad from our FREE all-you-can eat Salad Bar.

FREE REFILLS ON ALL DRINKS (Except Milk)

Chopped Steak Dinner

\$1.79

Our delicious cooked-to-order Chopped Steak Dinner includes choice of potato, Texas Toast and salad from our FREE all-you-can eat Salad Bar.

Child's Plate
FREE

Includes Hamburger, French Fries and Lollipop.

With FREE Drink



500 North Greenville Blvd.,
(264 ByPass) Greenville

Sun.-Thurs. 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Fri. & Sat. 11 A.M. to 10 P.M.

PRICES EFFECTIVE 11-6 thru 11-9

• We Reserve The Right
• To Limit Quantities
• None Sold To Dealers
• or Restaurants
• We Gladly Accept
• U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

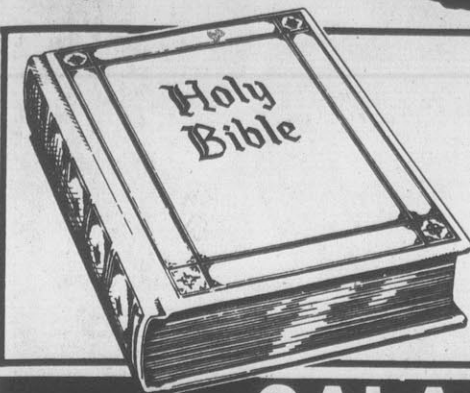
Dollar Days At Piggly Wiggly

Busy Shoppers

Save Time

& Money

Shop
PIGGLY WIGGLY



THE FAMILY BIBLE

This masterpiece volume contains many unique and unusual features designed to meet the needs of today's modern family. The Guiding Light Edition is a Biblical library containing both the Old and New Testaments of the authorized King James Version, plus many comprehensive Scriptural reference and study sections for easier understanding. Outstanding full page color reproductions by the Old Masters bring Scriptural accounts impressively alive and capture the wonder of the world's best seller.

The perfect Gift Of Love
For your Family, Friends
and for those
Very Special Occasions!

19.99

GALA TOWELS



LIMIT TWO
WITH A
7.50
FOOD ORDER

2/1⁰⁰
JUMBO ROLLS

PIGGLY WIGGLY
**BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS**
4 PK. 10 CT.

2/1⁰⁰

AURORA
**BATHROOM
TISSUE**
2 ROLL PACK

2/1⁰⁰

KRAFT
**ORANGE
JUICE**

99¢
1/2 GAL.

BANQUET
POT PIES

4/1⁰⁰
8 OZ.

LIMIT FOUR
WITH A 7.50 FOOD ORDER

CRISCO
OIL
48 OZ.

1.79

JOY
22 OZ.

79¢

DEL MONTE
CATSUP
14 OZ.

2/89¢

RED BAND
PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
FLOUR

5 LBS. 59¢

LIMIT ONE
WITH A 7.50 FOOD ORDER

PIGGLY WIGGLY'S WORLD OF

PRODUCE

the Freshest Buys in Town!

SUGAR SWEET
FLORIDA

ORANGES

5 LBS.

99¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY
POTATOES
10 LBS.

88¢

LARGE STUFFING
BELL
PEPPERS
EA.

9¢

FANCY
RED ROME
APPLES
3 LBS.

79¢

FANCY HOLIDAY
CUMQUATS
QT.

79¢

Fastest 1/2 Hour on TV!



WIN YOUR SHARE OF
\$143,000.00 PRIZE MONEY
WIN UP TO \$1,000.00

ODDS CHART - WINNING POSSIBILITIES

AWARD	NO. OF WINNERS	1 STORE VISIT PER WEEK	2 STORE VISITS PER WEEK
\$2	1,000	1 in 215	1 in 72
\$5	100	1 in 2,150	1 in 720
\$10	50	1 in 4,300	1 in 1,433
\$100	5	1 in 43,000	1 in 14,334
\$1000	2	1 in 107,500	1 in 35,834

Your chance of winning a prize are 1 in 186. There is a total of \$143,000 prize money available during this 26 week program. A total of 30,082 winning game pieces. 1 in 186 are winning game pieces. This game is being played in 42 Piggly Wiggly Stores throughout central and eastern North Carolina. Game will be terminated March 26, 1979. Get complete details from the participating Piggly Wiggly Store in your area.

"LET'S GO TO THE RACES"

\$1,000.00 WINNERS
Audrey Davis
M. Olive, NC
Willie Cummings
Clinton, NC

\$100.00 WINNERS
Esther Mae Griffin
Pinetops, NC
Rose Fann
Roseboro, NC
Susan B. Thomas
Richlands, NC

MR. AND MRS.
KEITH DAVIS
\$1,000.00 WINNER



TV SCHEDULE

Each Monday Night
WEET-TV Channel 6
4:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
WNCT-TV Channel 9
5:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
WCTI-TV Channel 12
7:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

**CHEER
DETERGENT**
49-OZ. SIZE

139

**HANDI-
WRAP**
400 Ft. Rolls
Buy One For
Only

\$1.09

And Get One
FREE

TEXIZE
**FANTASTIK
TRIGGER SPRAY**

2/\$1⁰⁰
16-OZ. SIZE

PIGGLY WIGGLY
SALTINES

1-Lb. Box

2/\$1⁰⁰

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE

249
1 LB. BAG

LIBBY'S VIENNA
SAUSAGE

3 5-OZ. CANS \$1⁰⁰

PILLSBURY
COOKIES

ALL FLAVORS
16 OZ. **99¢**

FRESH WHOLE

PORK LOINS

14-17 LB. AVG. WT.
SLICED INTO CHOPS FREE!
LB.

1.18

1/4 QUARTER LOIN SLICED

Pork Chops

128
LB.

ECONOMY END CUT
PORK CHOPS LB. 1.28

CENTER CUT
**PORK
CHOPS** LB.

\$1.68

MARKET STYLE

BACK BONE LB. 1.28

SWIFT'S CORAL BRAND
CORNISH

HENS
20/24 OZ.
SIZE EACH **89¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY
SLICED

BACON
2 LBS. THICK LB. 2.29 **1.19**

PIGGLY WIGGLY
FRESH

SAUSAGE
2 LBS. 1.79 LB. **89¢**

BIG TOP

BOLOGNA LB. PKG.

79¢

BIG TOP

FRANKS 12-OZ. PKG.

59¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY

FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG.

99¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY SLICED

BOLOGNA LB. 1.29

FRESH

FRYER

MIXED PARTS
3 Breasts, Leg & Thigh
Quarters with Back
Plus Giblets LB.

39¢

CHOICE PARTS
Combination pack,
Breast, Legs, Thighs
and wings LB.

79¢

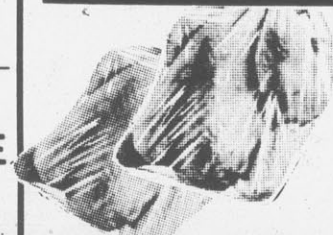
HOUSE OF RAEFORD
GRADE "A" BASTED

TURKEYS

18-22 LB.
SIZE

69¢
LB.

LIMIT ONE WITH A 7.50 FOOD ORDER



FRESH, WHOLE

FRYERS

39¢
LB.

MERITA SWEET SIXTEEN

DOUGHNUTS

2/1⁰⁰

ALL STAR

TWINS

12 PK.

REFRESHOS

12 + 2

AND CHOCOLATE

FUDGE BARS

89¢

-COOKIES & CRACKERS-

NABISCO

NILLA WAFERS

12 OZ. 65¢

KEEBLER ICED

Animal Cookies

20 OZ. 89¢

KEEBLER

Butter Cookies

20 OZ. 89¢

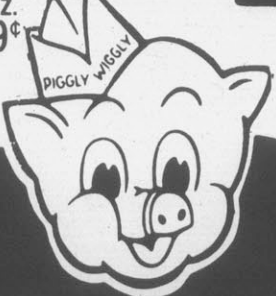
DR. PEPPER

OR ROYAL CROWN

8 129
PLUS DEPOSIT

16-OZ.

BOTTLES



PIGGLY WIGGLY

CHEERIO
ICE CREAM BARS

2 6-Ct. Pkg. \$1⁰⁰

We Gladly Accept
W.I.C. FOOD VOUCHERS

GERBER STRAINED
BABY FOOD

15¢
EA.

2105 DICKINSON AVENUE

MON.-THURS. 8 A.M.-7 P.M.

FRIDAY 8 A.M.-8 P.M.

SATURDAY 8 A.M.-8 P.M.

SUNDAY 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

NEWSBREAK

GREENVILLE, N.C. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1978

NEWSBREAK

OVERTON'S SOCKS IT TO INFLATION.

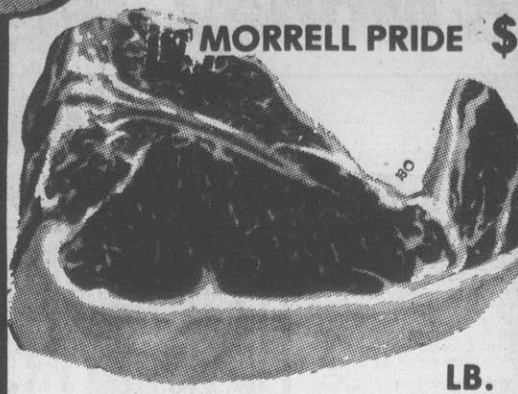
That's right, last week Overton's ripped the Greenville beef market to shreds, by offering steaks at \$1.69 per pound. The first Greenville food store to do this in almost a year. At 5 p.m. Saturday afternoon, Overton's 96-foot meat counter was picked clean. Hundreds of people missed out on this sale, so Overton's has decided to "DO IT AGAIN."

GRADE "A" WHOLE
FRYERS



39

T-BONE SIRLOIN STEAK



169

GWALTNEY BACON 12 Oz. Pkg. Or **\$1.09**
ROLL SAUSAGE Lb.

SLICED 7-9 CHOPS **\$1.49**
1/4 PORK LOINS Lb.

MORRELL PRIDE FULL CUT **\$1.49**
ROUND STEAK Lb.

MORRELL PRIDE FIRST CUT

CHUCK ROAST Lb.



Center Cut Lb. **\$1.09**

89

PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY



QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED 3rd AND JARVIS ST. VISA

HOUSE OF RAEFORD

TURKEYS



16 Lb. Up

79

MORRELL PRIDE **\$1.29**
SHOULDER ROAST Lb.

MAOLA BEST GRADE
ICE CREAM



HALF GALLON CARTON

78

FAMILY PAK SPECIALS OF THE WEEK
GROUND BEEF PATTIES..... 10 Lb. \$12.50
PORK CHOPS..... 5-7 Lb. Lb. \$1.49
NECK BONES..... 5-7 Lb. Lb. \$1.59
SPARE RIBS..... 5-7 Lb. Lb. \$1.39
SMOKED SAUSAGE..... 10 Lb. \$9.50

Frozen Foods

MORTON FROZEN CHICKEN-BEEF-TURKEY
POT PIES 8 Oz. Pkg. **3/88¢**

MORTON FROZEN CHICKEN-BEEF-TURKEY
TV DINNERS 10 Oz. Pkg. **2/\$1**

OVERTON'S FINEST **\$1.29**
GROUND BEEF 3 Lb. Pkg. Or More Lb.



Limit 2 at this price, please, and \$7.50 food order.

88

DEL MONTE **58¢**
KETCHUP 24 Oz. Jug

CLIP THIS COUPON

17 Oz. Pkg. With this coupon and \$7.50 food order excluding specials. Without coupon 68¢. Limit one per customer. Expires December 9. (Yellow Only)



DELUXE II CAKE MIX

48

GREEN CABBAGE Lb. **6**



If we sold them any cheaper, we'd give them away!

WHITE **78¢**
POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag

GOLDEN **\$1**
BANANAS 5 Lb.

Baking Potatoes Each



Look What A Dime Will Buy



Cucumbers Each



White Grapefruits Each

10

STA-PUF **99¢**
FABRIC SOFTENER 96 Oz. Jug

Giant Roll



Bounty TOWELS

CLIP THIS COUPON

With this coupon and \$7.50 food order excluding specials. Without coupon 68¢. Limit one per customer. Expires December 9.

48

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT **\$3.99**
COFFEE 10 Oz. Jar

CLIP THIS COUPON

4-Roll Pkg. With this coupon and \$7.50 food order excluding specials. Without coupon 88¢. Limit one pkg. per customer. Expires December 9.



68

WELCH'S **99¢**
GRAPE JELLY 3 Lb. Jar

CLIP THIS COUPON

10 Oz. Carton Of 6



PEPSI

With this coupon and \$7.50 food order plus deposit. Without coupon 88¢ plus deposit. Limit one carton per customer. Expires December 9.

68

CLARKS

Holiday

Sale ends Saturday
December 9th.
We reserve the right
to limit quantities.

Reg. 32.95 **27.95**
Kodak Colorburst 100
Instant Camera Automatic
picture ejection with
continuous focus from
3 1/2 ft. to infinity.

8.50 Reg. 11.00
Men's pre-washed fashion
jeans. A terrific selection
in sizes 28-38.

3.95 Reg. 4.95
Hanes men's T-shirts or
briefs Perma press 50/50
poly/cotton.

89¢
Holiday cookies
16 oz. tub.

20.00 Reg. 24.95
Texas Instruments men's
watch
Ladies' watch #TI-759-2
Reg. 29.75 24.00

1.00
Listerine
18 oz.

1.25 Reg. 1.50
Ray-O-Vac Alkaline
Batteries One 9 Volt,
2-pack "D" or 2-pack
"C" batteries.

4.50
Box of Golden Books
Preschool or Disney.
Box of 10.

1.00 Reg. 1.20
Inlaid puzzles
Assorted Mickey Mouse
Club or Disney puzzles.

9.95 Reg. 13.95
Decorative wood planters
Choose from 4 unique
designs.

Our Santa Clause

takes the worry out of gift buying.
If Aunt Martha's bunion won't
fit in her new Christmas slippers
or Uncle Harry discovers he
doesn't still have
a 29" waist —
Relax!
'Cause our
Santa
Clause
states:

Whatever the reason may be,
we're always happy to give
you a cash refund or a
merchandise exchange,
whichever you prefer, with
absolutely no hassle!
We promise!

8.75 Reg. 15.75
40-piece socket set
Chrome alloy steel sockets
in inch and metric sizes
1/4" and 3/8" drives.
#T440

89¢ Reg. 1.25
Planter's Cocktail Peanuts
Perfect for parties and
snacks. 12 oz.

9.95 Reg. 13.95
Decorative wood planters
Choose from 4 unique
designs.

kitchen kitchen kitchen kitchen kitchen kitchen kitchen



22.00 Reg. 27.50

20-pc. Corelle Dinnerware Sets

Set includes 4 ea. large 10½" plates, medium 8½" plates, 18 oz. bowls, cups and saucers. In green, gold, blue or brown.



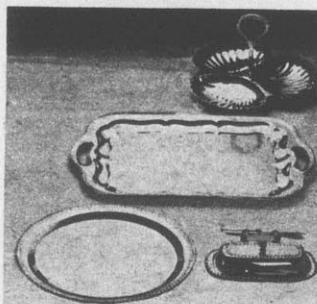
8.95

Pyrex starter set 2-qt. baking dish, 9" pie plate, 1-qt. measuring cup, 1½-qt. covered casserole and (4) 6 oz. custard cups. #1208



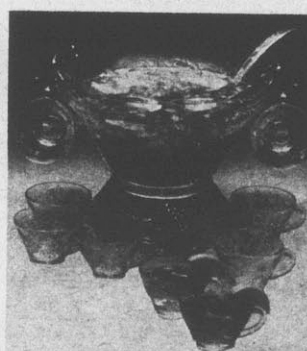
4.00 Reg. 5.50

24-pc. beverage set Spicy brown, 8 ea. of 6½ oz. juice, 9½ oz. rocks and 12½ oz. beverage.



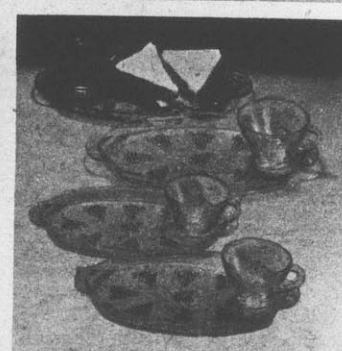
4.00

Giftware Choice of 3 different trays or a butter dish with spreader.



4.00

Reg. 10.00
26-pc. Vintage punch set Holds 6 qts. Quite a buy!



4.00

8-pc. Vintage snack set



16.95 Reg. 21.95

Van Wyck's Great Coffee Maker Brews up to 12 cups. With unique thrift control system. #OT-1607-01



16.95 Reg. 19.95

Waring Futura 750 Blender 2-pc. lid with removeable 2 oz. measuring cup. 7 speeds. #BL117



7.95

Hamilton Beach Double Mac-Fast Cooker Cooks 2 burgers in 60 sec. Flips over to smooth grill. #493



14.95 Reg. 17.95

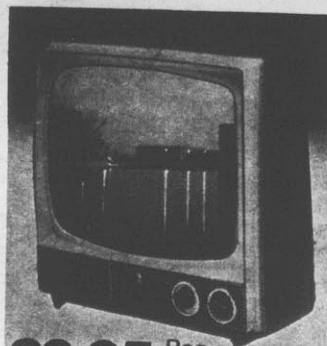
Waring 6-speed 2-way mixer Stand mixer doubles as portable. 3-qt. glass bowl and 6 speed settings. #HS9



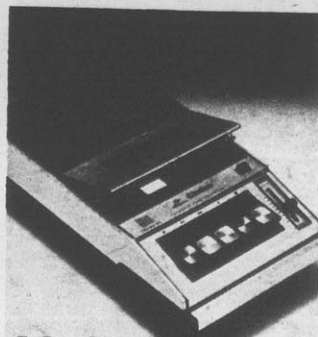
21.95 Reg. 24.95

Presto Wee Fry Skillet Roasts, stews, braises, fries and grills. Plus makes casseroles and 1 dish dinners. #WFS-1 Presto Wee Cookerie Reg. 39.95 34.95

gadgets gadgets gadgets gadgets gadgets gadgets



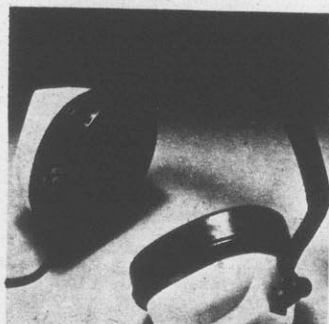
89.95 Reg. 109.95
GE 15" B&W TV 100% solid state with set and forget volume control and carrying handle. #9202B



19.95 Reg. 23.95
Chelco Cassette Player AC/DC operation with automatic stop, automatic level control and built-in condenser mike. #TR400



129.95 Reg. 159.95
Gran Prix Deluxe Compact Stereo AM/FM stereo with BSR turntable, 8-track play/record and contemporary design speakers. #5500



3.95 Reg. 4.50
Sonic "A" Headphones Adjustable headband and 5' cord. Durable molded plastic.



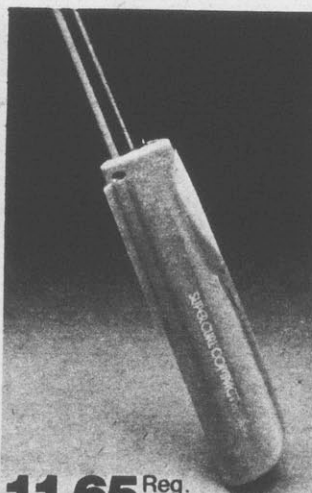
19.95 Reg. 22.95
Gran Prix AM/FM Digital Clock Radio Wake to music or buzzer. 100% solid state with snooze setting. #DCR1700



10.95 Reg. 14.95
Texas Instruments Little Professor It gives the question, you give the answer and it gives your score.



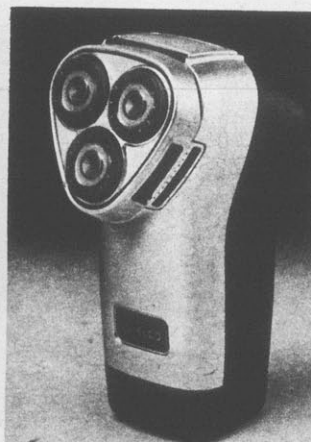
15.95 Our sale price
-3.00 Less Conair mail-in rebate
12.95 Your cost after rebate
Conair 1200 Watt Pro Baby 2 speeds, 2 temperatures. #088



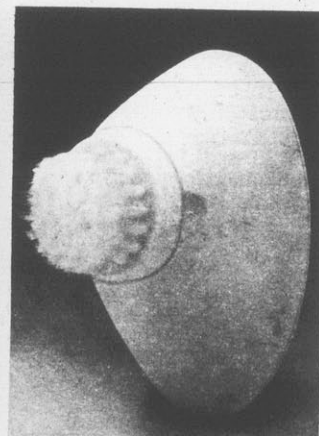
11.65 Reg. 12.95
Gillette Super Curl Compact The take along cordless curler that heats in just 2 minutes. UL listed #9330



16.95 Our sale price
-5.00 Less Conair mail-in rebate
11.95 Your cost after rebate
Conair Waterfingers Pulsating Shower Massage Handheld with adjustable shower head. #WF-1



33.95 Reg. 35.95
Norelco Rotary Razor New 20° head angle for more comfortable shaves. Built-in charger. Shaves with or without cord. #HP1131



10.25 Reg. 11.95
The Skin Machine by Clairol Battery operated cleansing brush. With 2 nylon complexion brushes. #SM-1

35.95 Reg. 42.95

Artificial 6½' Bavarian Mountain King With lush green branches that look real! 99 tips. Stand included. #78-99-99

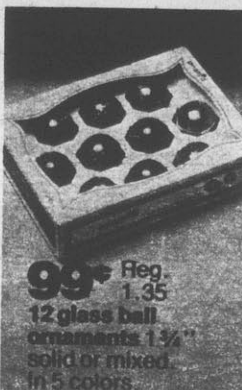
35.95 Reg. 42.95

Artificial 6½' Balsam 156 tips. Stick-in branches. Stand included. #78-156-27



3.95 Reg. 4.95

GE 40-lite set
Indoor/outdoor merry
midget lite set. 18 watts.
UL approved. UL240



99¢ Reg. 1.35
12 glass ball ornaments 1½" solid or mixed. In 5 colors

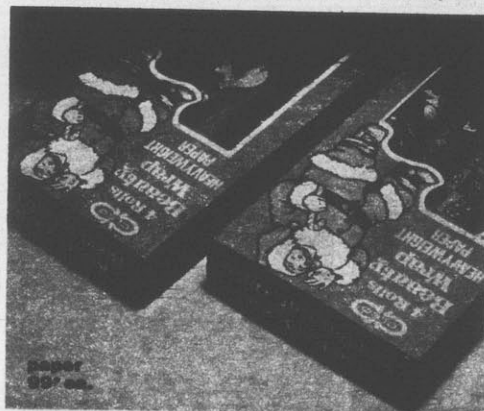


2.95 Reg. 3.95
2' green Scotch Pine 1-piece artificial tree with stand. 17 tips.



3.00 Reg. 4.00
15" indoor/outdoor wreath
Green, flocked or frosted.

christmas christmas christmas christmas christmas



99¢ Reg. 1.45

Colorful Christmas wrap
Select 4 rolls of 26" paper (total 36 sq. ft.) or 4 roll combination foil and foil brite (total 20 sq. ft.).



2 for 1.00
Christmas tags and seals
Assorted designs and sizes



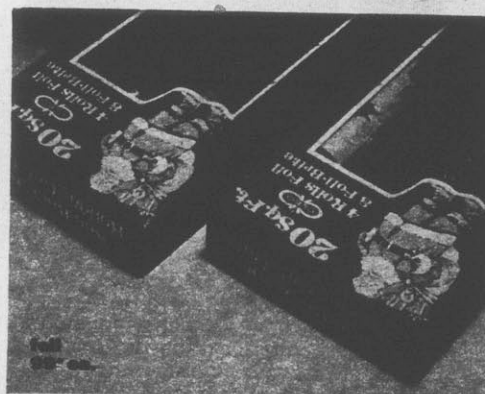
2 for 1.00
24-pack crayons
All different colors



75¢ Reg. 1.10
Package sealing tape Instant adhesion. 1½"x400"

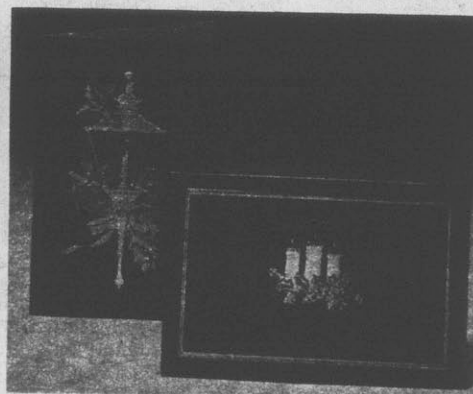


2 for 5.00
Wire art kits
12"x12" in 4 assorted designs.



1.75 Reg. 2.25

36" jumbo wrap
60 sq. ft. perfect for large gifts. Select general or children's designs. (Not shown).



1.50

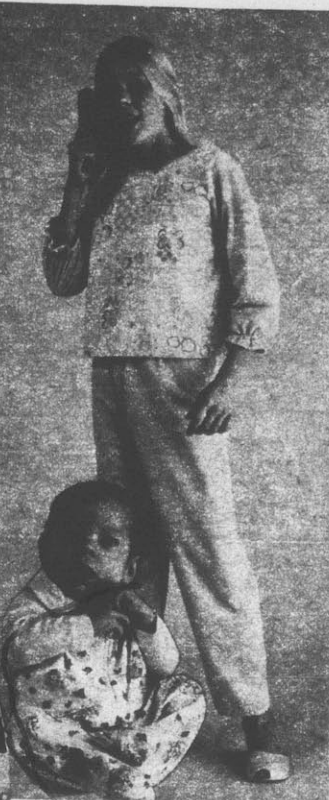
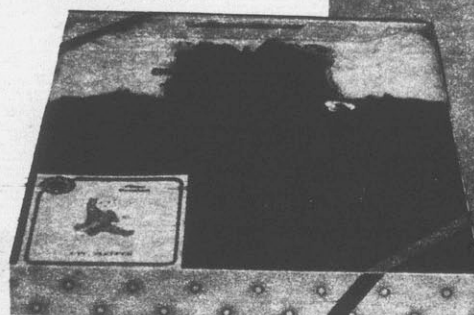
Boxed Christmas Cards
Choose from 34 designs. Twenty 5"x7" cards with envelopes.

2.75 Reg. 3.75

Girls' pajamas and gowns
Chemically free brushed
nylon in prints and solids
with trims. A great selection!
Sizes 4-14.

2.95 Reg. 3.95

Boxed sleep 'n play coveralls
Flame resistant and chemically
free in zipper and Gripper
styles. A special Christmas
assortment. Sizes 0 to 12 mos.
and 12 to 18 mos.



9.90 Reg. 12.00

Long 'n cozy amell fleece robes In ass't. stripes.
S, M, L.

Plus-sizes 38-44
Reg. 13.00 10.90

4.90 Reg. 6.00

Nylon gowns Choose from
our selection in long
and waltz lengths. Sizes
S, M, L.

5.90 Reg. 7.00

Ladies' long brushed gowns With round necks
and long sleeves in ass't
floral prints. S, M, L.

winter winter winter winter winter winter winter winter winter



14.90 Reg. 17.95

Roll bag Double
reinforced handles
with detachable
shoulder strap.



3.50 Reg. 4.50

Men's pile lined slippers Easy to clean
vinyl uppers. Sizes 7-12.



9.50 Reg. 12.00

Men's lined leather boots With full pile
lining. Sizes 6½-12.



Coordinated warm-ups!

Solid 'n stripe
knit hats. Reg. 1.50. **1.25**

Acrylic mufflers in
solids and plaids. Reg. 3.00. **2.50**

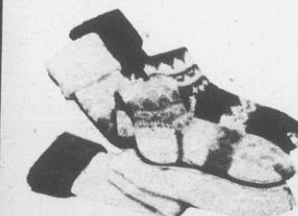
Warm knit gloves. Reg. 2.00. **1.50**



3.75 Reg. 5.00

Women's wedge slippers
With furry covered wedges
and insoles. 5-10.

Women's fluffy scuffs. 2.50



1.50 Reg. 2.00

Fashion knee socks
Ass't patterns and
colors. 9-11. .

2 for 1.50 Reg. 2 for 1.98
Not shown but also available. Basic knee hi's,
cable, nylon, opaques
and more. Sizes 9-11.

2.00 Reg. 2.25
and 2.50

Men's knit hats and gloves One size fits all.

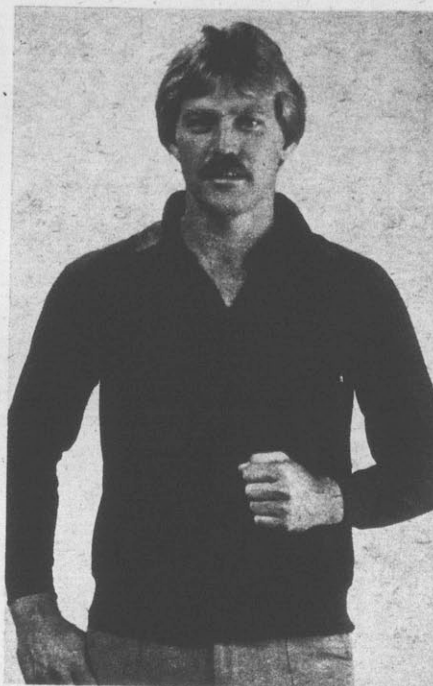
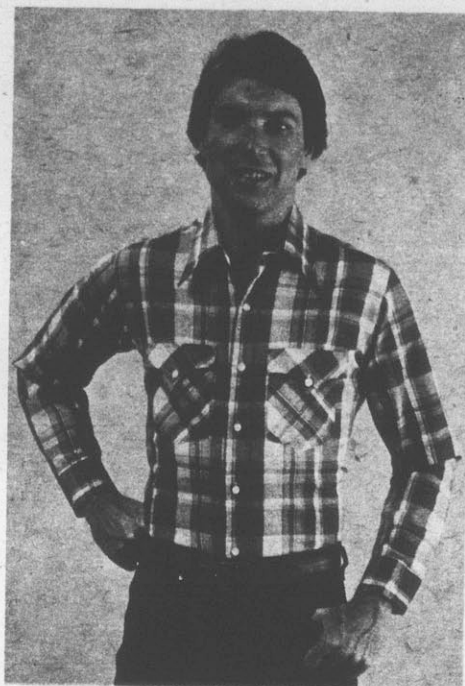


4.50 Reg. 5.95
Evening bags In gold,
silver, lame or
black satin.

6.95 Reg. 7.95-8.50

Men's western shirts

Long sleeve chambray of 65/35 poly/cotton with bias yokes and button fronts. S-XL in assorted colors and styles.

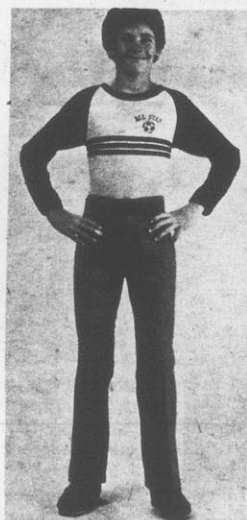


5.95 Reg. 7.95-8.95

Men's knit shirts

Select from long and short sleeve styles in stripes and solids with zip and button fronts. Your choice of colors in sizes S-XL.

men's men's men's men's men's men's men's men



3.95 Reg. 4.95-5.99

Boys' knit shirts

Short and long sleeve with crew necks and soccer style collars in solids and stripes. 8-18.

5.50 Reg. 6.50 and 7.50

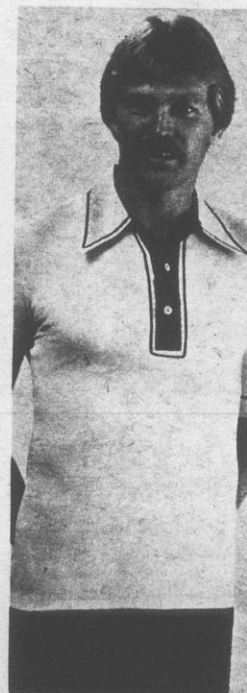
Boys' fashion jeans
Pick from lots of terrific styles! 8-18.



18.95 Reg. 23.95

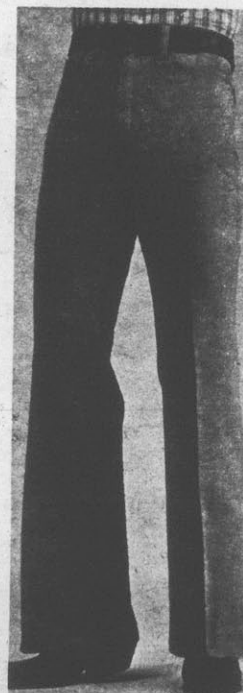
Men's woodchopper jackets Warm 100% wool with thick pile lining. Ass't. plaids. S-XL.

Boys' sizes
Reg. 19.95.....15.95



4.95 Reg. 5.95

Men's short sleeve fashion knit shirts
Easy care 50/50 poly/cotton in assorted colors. Sizes S-XL.



9.95 Reg. 12.00 and 12.50

Men's brushed denim jeans Dunebuggy jeans with embroidered back pockets. Ass't. colors. 28-38.



3.95 Reg. 4.95

Men's crew neck sweatshirts Ass't colors with ribbed collar and cuff.

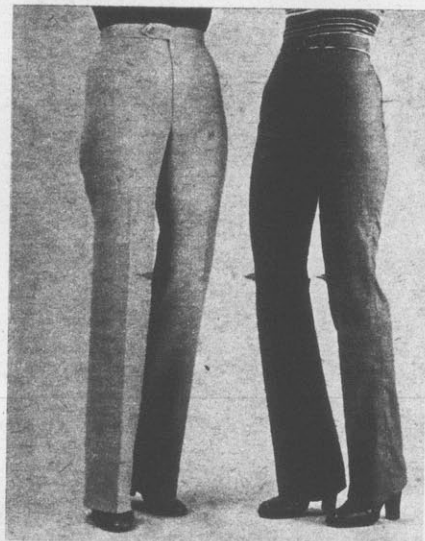
Boys' sizes
Reg. 4.50.....3.00



**40% off
ladies'
sweaters.
Plus-sizes too!
3.00-11.95**

Reg. 5.25-19.95
So many styles to choose from!
Cardigans with belts, pockets,
shawl collars, V-necks and hoods!
Also pick from turtlenecks,
cowls, pullovers and V-necks in
acrylics and brushed fabrics.
S, M, L. Something for everyone!
40% off plus sizes 38-46 too!
Reg. 8.95-19.95 5.35-11.95

ladies' ladies' ladies' ladies' ladies' ladies' ladies' lad



9.00 Reg.
11.95
Straight leg pants In 100%
crinkle cotton with back
pocket stitching to give
you that designer look.
In plum, pink, rust and
banana. Jr. sizes 5-13.

12.00 Reg.
14.95
Ladies' fashion pants
Poly/rayon/silk blend with
narrow legs, cinch sides
and button tab in clay,
banana and lilac.
Missy sizes 10-18.



**20% off selected plus-size
holiday tops**

An exciting holiday collection! Pick from tunics
and tops with peasant or split necklines in solids
and prints with a holiday flair. Long and short
sleeve. Sizes 38-46.
Sizes 38-46. Reg. 7.95-11.95 6.30-9.50

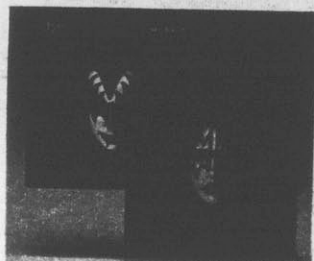


8.00 Reg.
10.00
Lace-up polyester top
With elastic puff sleeves,
keyhole collar and ribbon
tie. Solid colors. S, M, L.
Plus-sizes 38-44
Reg. 10.95 9.00

8.50 Reg.
11.00
Ladies' gauze pant tops
With smocked necklines,
placket fronts and 3/4
elastic sleeves.

music music music music music music music music music

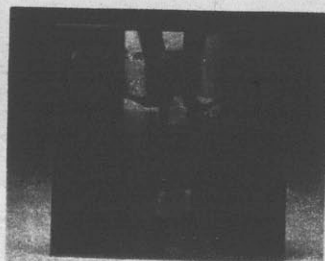
Today's top 20 **4.95** and up ^{your choice} LP or tape



KISS
Ace Frehley or
Gene Simmons **Casablanca**
4.95



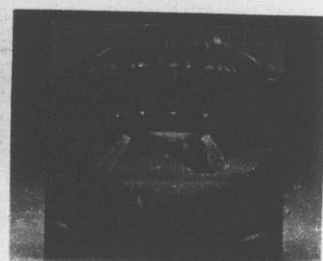
The Who
Who Are You? **MCA**
4.95



Linda Ronstadt
Living In The USA **Asylum**
4.95



Styx
Pieces Of Eight **A&M**
4.95



Boston
Don't Look Back **Epic**
4.95



Gino Vannelli
Brother To Brother **A&M**
4.95



Waylon Jennings
I've Always Been Crazy **RCA**
4.95



Marshall Tucker's
Greatest Hits **Capricorn**
4.95



Firefall
Elan **Atlantic**
4.95



Al Stewart
Time Passages **Arista**
4.95



Donna Summer
Live And More **Casablanca**
7.95



Jethro Tull
Bursting Out **Chrysalis**
6.95



Chicago
Hot Streets **CBS**
5.45



Soundtrack from Grease **RSO**
7.95



The Soundtrack from
The Wiz **MCA**
8.95



Billy Joel
52nd Street **CBS**
5.45



Foreigner
Double Vision **Atlantic**
4.95



Hall & Oates
Along The Red Ledge **RCA**
4.95



Bob Seeger
Stranger In Town **Capitol**
4.95



KISS
Peter Criss or
Paul Stanley **Casablanca**
4.95

more music more music more music more music mc

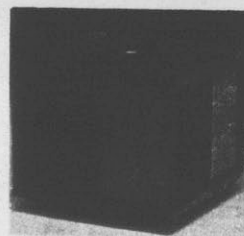


1.95-2.95

Christmas records

Top artists sing your all time favorites! Choose from Jim Nabors, Robert Goulet, Mormon Tabernacle Choir and many, many more.

8-tracks.....2.95



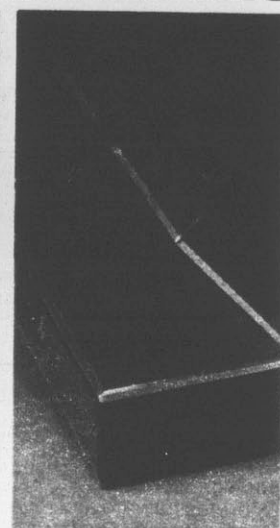
7.95 Reg. 10.95

Deluxe 8-track tape storage carousel
Handsome styling.
Holds 24 8-tracks.
With lock-in feature.
#0880



7.95 Reg. 8.95

Deluxe cassette carrying case
Padded case with leatherette interior.
Holds 24 tapes.



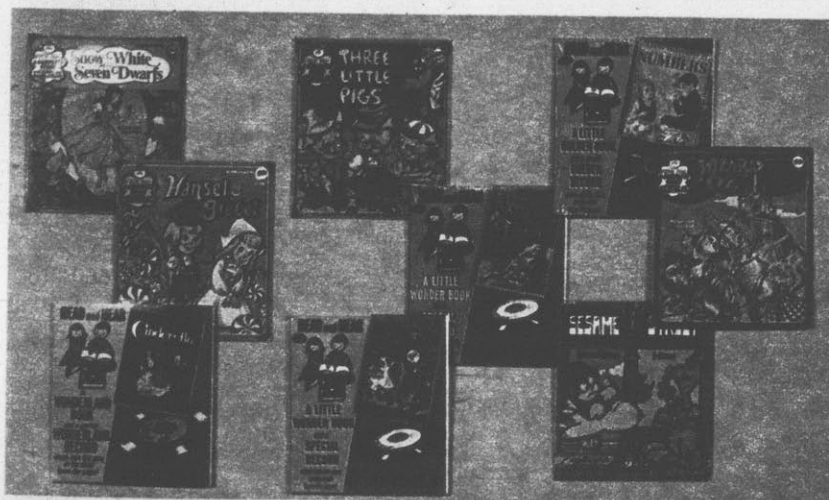
7.95 Reg. 8.95

Deluxe 8-track carrying case
Padded case with leatherette interior. Holds 24 tapes.



7.95 Reg. 11.95

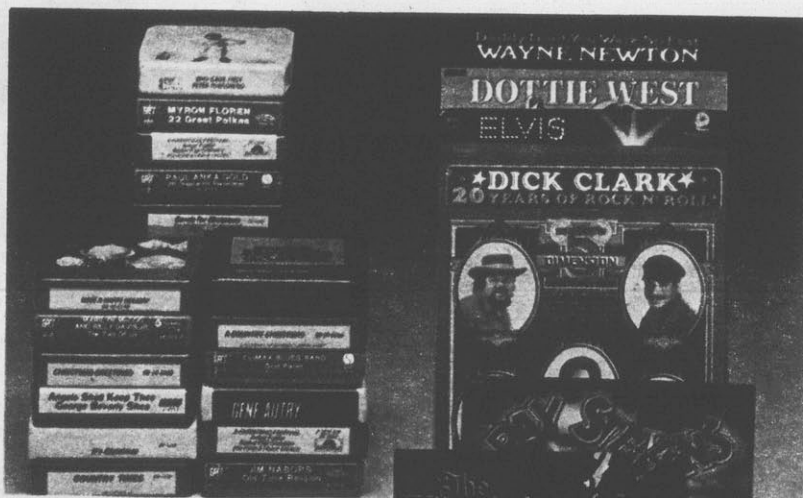
Professional tape storage unit
Holds 36 8-tracks or 72 cassettes. #3672



1.00-2.95

Kiddie Favorites!

Select from book-n-record sets and long playing LP's. All featuring your kids' favorite characters at our special low prices!



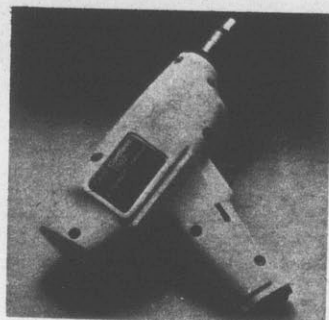
1.95-2.95

Top artists at budget prices!

Country, rock and pop at prices to keep you in the holiday spirit. Sha-Na-Na, Tammy Wynette, Hall & Oates, Elvis and many, many more.

8-tracks.....2.95

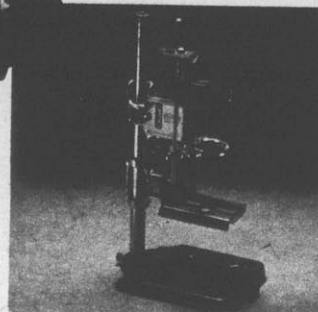
tools tools tools tools tools tools tools tools tools tools



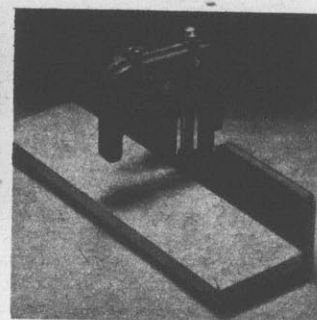
33.00 Reg. 38.00
Skill 3/8" cordless drill and screwdriver
 Operates forward and reverse. Recharger incl. Recharges hundreds of times. #2002



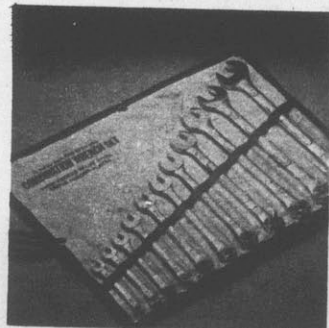
13.00 Reg. 17.00
Black & Decker 3/8" Variable Speed Reversing Drill
 0-2500 RPM. Reversing allows removal of screws and nuts. Double insulated. 3/8" steel, 3/4" hardwood capacity. #7127



17.00 Reg. 26.00
Oxwall drill press stand
 Multi-use tool with tilt table accommodates 1/4" and 3/8" drills. #3000



15.99 Reg. 21.50
Oxwall mitre box
 Professional quality with adj. angle selector, adj. saw stop and sure-grip saw guide. #3050



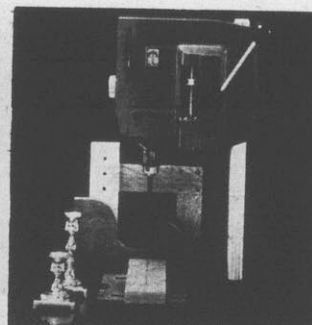
11.00 Reg. 15.57
11-pc. wrench set
 Combination box and open end from 3/8" to 1". Drop forged alloy steel. #9200



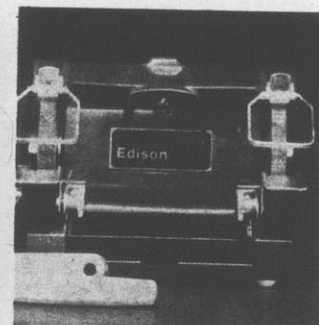
34.75 Reg. 43.00
Black & Decker Value Plus™ 7 1/4" Circular Saw
 Double insulated with 1.5 HP, bevel and depth adjustments and 6' cord. #7390



14.75 Reg. 18.50
Home repair kit With metal rack, sm. and lg. torches, flame spreader, spark lighter, brazing rod, propane gas and instructions.



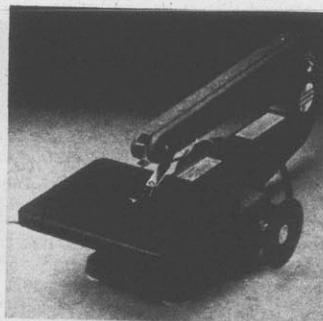
49.00 Reg. 60.00
McGraw Edison 3/8" drill press Variable speed control, 12-position handle and double reduction gears. #T6741-16
 Drill bit not incl.



25.75 Reg. 32.00
McGraw Edison 5" bench grinder Protruding wheels for grinding on 2 faces. With eye shields, rubber shock mounts and more. #T6601-16



53.00 Reg. 66.00
Dremel 4" tilt arbor table saw Cross cuts and rips to 1", bevels and miter cuts to 45°. #580



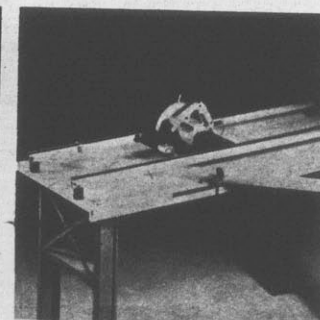
41.00 Reg. 51.00
Dremel Moto Shop Kit 15" scroll saw, sander, buffer and flexible shaft accessories. Cuts, bevels, sands and more. #571



3.50 Reg. 4.93
7-pc. screwdriver set High torque, industrial strength. One 2-handed, 1 jumbo, 2 mechanics, 2 cabinet and 1 recess. #77

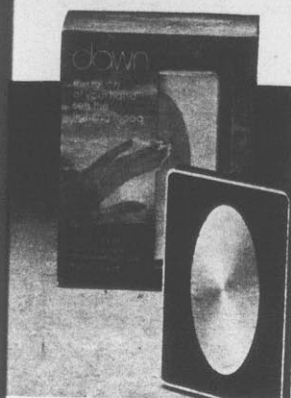


35.00 Reg. 47.00
Black & Decker Workmate Single height with sturdy steel base. Folds for easy storage. #79-003



53.50 Reg. 67.00
Hirsh circular saw table guide Gives circular saw the versatility of a radial. (Saw not incl.) #TSG60

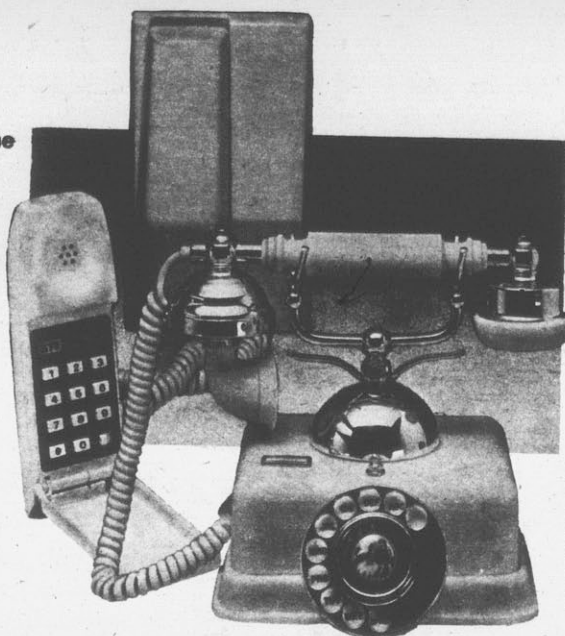
home home home home home home home home ho



13.00 Reg. 16.50
Leviton touch-control dimmer Touch of hand regulates light level. 4 colors to choose from. UL approved.

45.00 Reg. 56.00
Northern Telecom "Contempra" Telephone Unique design fits any decor. Use on desk or wall. Rotary dial. 3 colors.

48.00 Reg. 55.00
GTE Flip-Phone Folded design with push buttons. Reflects voice in hidden mike.



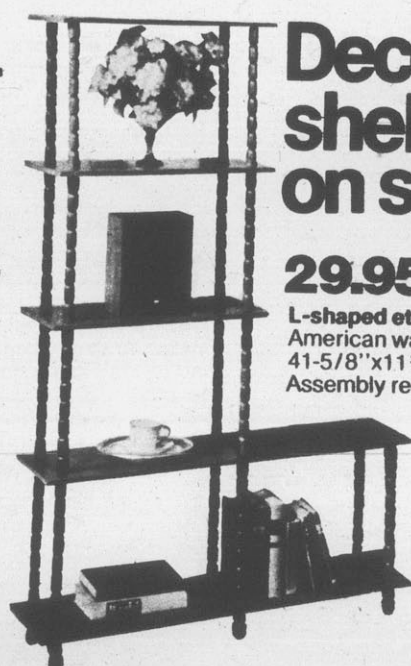
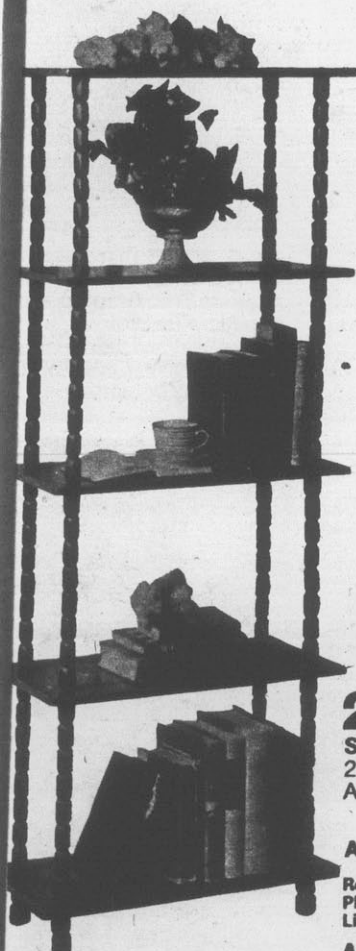
56.00 Reg. 70.00
French telephone Gold and ivory with insulated switch, zinc casting and adjustable bell volume. #9150



2.00 Reg. 4.00
Westinghouse outdoor flood or spot bulb 150 watt clear Pyrex glass 100 watt color floods
 Reg. 5.55 3.00



30¢
6' extension cord White or brown. UL approved with safety caps.



Decorative shelving on sale

29.95 Reg. 37.95
L-shaped etagere American walnut finish. 41-5/8"x11 3/4"x61 3/4". Assembly required. #242

23.95 Reg. 29.95
Simulated etagere 23 3/4"x11 3/4"x61 3/4"H. Assembly required. #224

Also available but not shown

Record cabinet Reg. 18.95 14.50
 Plant stand Reg. 31.95 25.95
 Library with doors Reg. 37.50 29.95

Assembly required on these units.



1.95 Reg. 2.95
Black scissor tongs
 Bellows 4.95
 Corn popper 5.95



15.95 Reg. 19.95
Spark guard 37"x31"H. #6037

57.95 Reg. 69.95
Wall unit American walnut finish. 48"x11 3/4"x65". Assembly required.

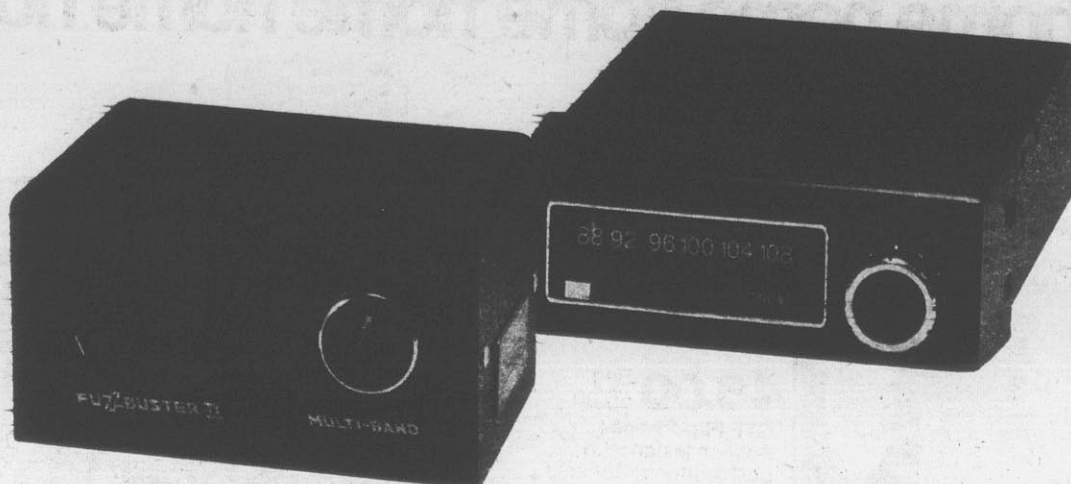
21.95 Reg. 28.95
Music center Simulated walnut finish with pull-out shelf. Assembly required. 47 1/2"x15 3/4"x37"H. #948

89.85 Reg.
108.85

Fuzzbuster II Receives all bands of traffic radar. Alerts you up to 3 miles of radar's random reach with a short beep. Warning light stays on 'til you're all clear.

16.85 Reg.
19.75

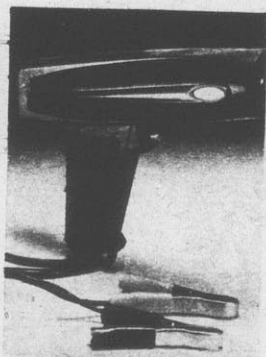
FM Converter Converts any AM radio to an AM/FM receiver. #FM-10



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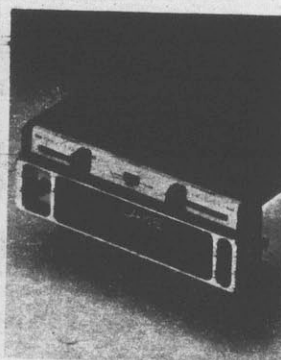
15.85 Reg.
19.85
Digital auto clock
Displays hours and minutes readable in any light. #Led 1



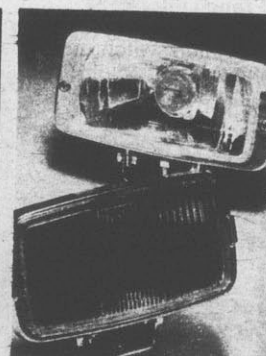
12.95 Reg.
18.00
Timing light Detects worn distribution shafts and other problems. #523



21.85 Reg.
24.95
Under dash stereo cassette Mounts easily under dash. #L-302
Noise filter kit
Reg. 1.95 1.50



21.85 Reg.
24.95
Under dash 8-track stereo Mounts easily under dash. #L-100



12.00 Reg.
15.00
Blazer fog lights
Maximizes your night vision. Amber lens #QR-21 or clear lens #QR-23.



54.85 Reg.
64.85
Acousta Trac Graphic Equalizer Booster
For use with all speakers with power capacity of 15 watts or more. #GE5000



15.85 Reg.
24.00
Peterson car ramps
Front and rear wheel stops. #30-2310



12.85 Reg.
16.85
The high pressure, high volume foot pump Works on all inflating jobs.



5.75 Reg.
9.00
Mechanics' creeper Low silhouette professional model. #SC-100



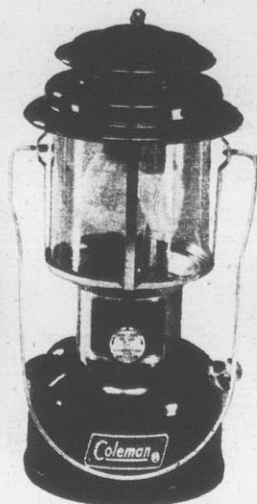
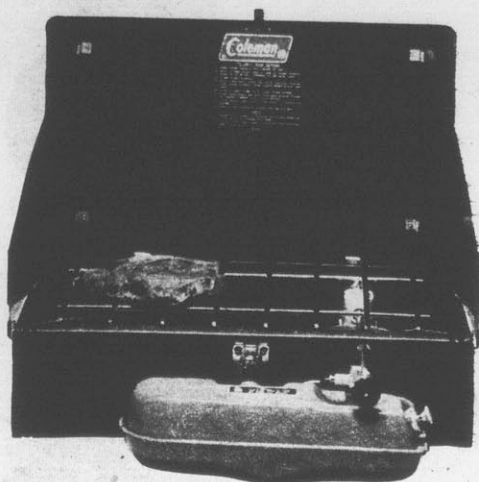
55¢
D&L Hand Cleaner Lifts out deep down dirt. 1 lb. can.



5.95 Reg.
8.85
Classic car wax gift set
Car Cleaner, Chrome Cleaner, Leather & Vinyl Care, Car Wax and 2 towels.



9.85 Reg.
12.85
Robert sport mirrors
#390



17.75 Reg.
18.95

Coleman economy, 2-burner stove
Light and easy to handle with fully adjustable flame and steel case with nickel-chrome grate.

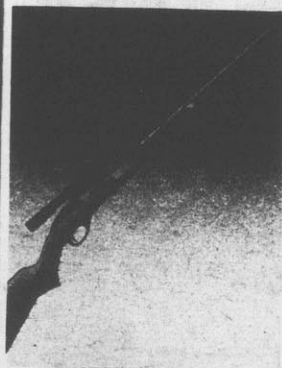
17.75 Reg.
18.95

Coleman double mantle lantern Easy to light with self-cleaning generator tip.

29.95 Reg.
33.95

Coleman catalytic heater Safe no flame heat with approx. 3,000 to 5,000 BTU. 3-qt. fuel capacity.

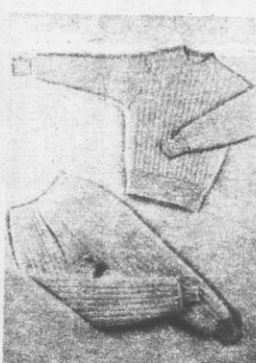
sports sports sports sports sports sports sports sport



41.95 Reg.
43.95
Glenfield rifle Fires 18 Long Rifle Cartridges. Semi-automatic with side ejection, 22" barrel and 4x scope. #60s



45.00 Reg.
52.95
Boys' and girls' 20" High Rise Bicycle
With coaster brakes and padded seat. Bicycle speedometer
Reg. 9.75 8.75



4.25 Reg.
4.95
Insulated thermal tops or bottoms Cotton knit wristlets and waistband. Sizes S-XL.



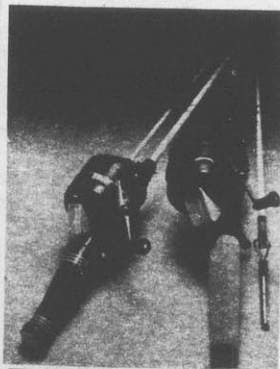
3.75 Reg.
4.55
6 volt floating lantern
Complete with battery. #L2955



3.95 Reg.
4.75
Regulation dart board
With 6 steel tipped brass darts, rules and instructions. #5147



10.00 Reg.
13.75
Men's "Bata" by Wilson Joggers "Grip Tuff" sole, high rise toe and rolled jogger heel.



5.95 Reg.
6.95
Zebco® rod and reel set
202 Spincast reel with mono line and 5' 2-piece Spincast Rod. #1245
#77 Zebco® combo 4.95



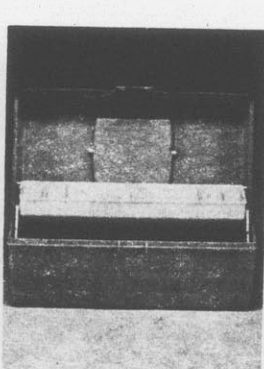
8.95 Reg.
10.00
Zebco® 33 Spincast reel
Filled with 110 yds. Stren® 10 lb. test line.
Zebco® 202 reel. 2.25



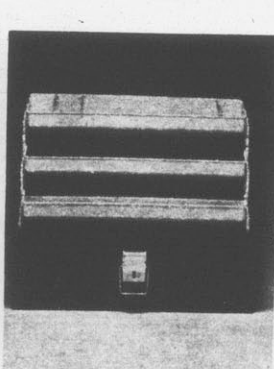
14.75 Reg.
18.75
1-qt. stainless steel vacuum bottle No glass to break. Comes with carrying handle.



79¢ Reg.
88¢
Remington® 22 Long Rifle Ammunition Clean firing and accurate. Ideal for target shooting or plinking.



1.85 Reg.
2.75
Adventurer tackle box
Roomy with 7 rustproof compartments. #1049



7.95 Reg.
10.75
Plano® 3 tray tackle box Individual bait compartments and no tip top. #6300N



8.99

Tuneyville Player Piano
Comes with 4 discs that
play 8 different tunes.
Uses 2 "D" batteries
(not incl.). #1024



8.99

Tuneyville Choo Choo
Plays its own records
as it rolls along.
4 records with 11
songs. #1006

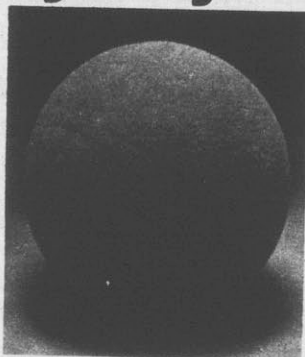


5.95

**Superstar Barbie or
Ken Doll** Your old
favorites with a
brand new look!

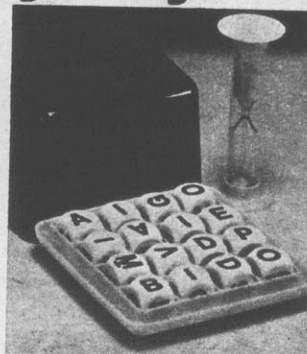


toys toys toys toys toys toys toys toys toys toys to



99¢

Parker Brothers Nerf Ball
Ages 3 to adult.



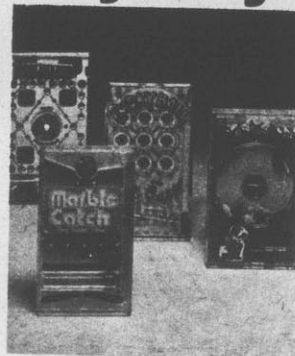
4.35

Parker Brothers Boggle
Fantastic hidden word
game. Ages 8 to adult.



1.50

Tomy Kid-A-Longs
Waddling, toddling,
wind-up tots. Ages
3 and up.



1.15

Tomy Pocket Games
Lots to choose from.
Ages 5 and up.



6.00

Mattel Teaching Toys
The Bee Says, Zookeeper
Says or Farmer See 'N Say.



8.50

**Bugs Bunny See 'N Say
Talking Phone**



5.95

Fetch-It-Freddie
A pet dog that plays
catch! Ages 2 to 6.



6.95

**Tuesday Taylor Super
Model** 11 1/2" tall and
you can make her walk!



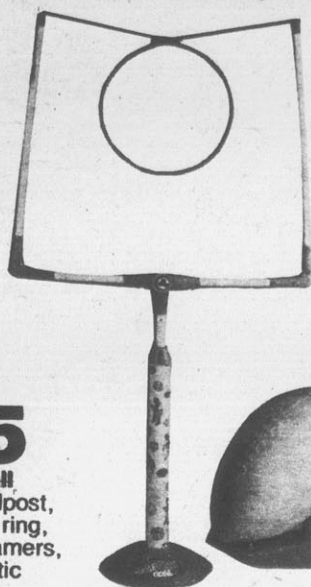
4.77 ..

**Super Star Barbie
Fashion** Pick from sporty
daywear and glamorous
evening wear.



10.45 ..

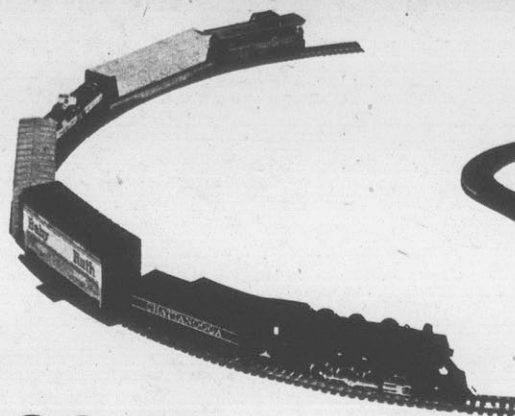
Love Notes by Mattel
Cuddly dolls that make
music when you
squeeze them.



11.95

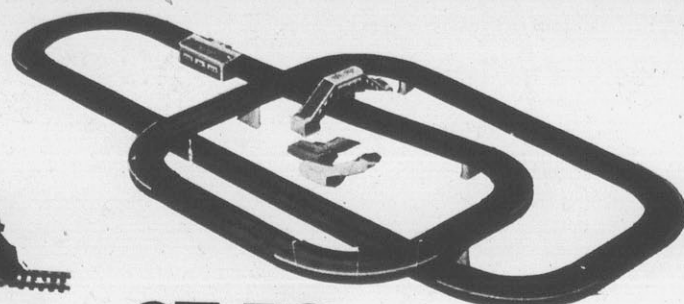
Lil' Sport Football

Set contains goalpost, football, passing ring, kicking tee, streamers, 2 hooks and elastic for passing ring. Assembly required.



29.95

Chattanooga Choo Choo
by Tyco HO scale electric train set with lighted steam loco, 5 freight cars and 36''x45'' track. #7332
Assembly required.



37.50

Tyco Command Control Night Glow 3 Car Race Set With 2 lighted passing cars, 1 obstacle car and lots more! #6411
Assembly required.

more toys more toys more toys more more toys more



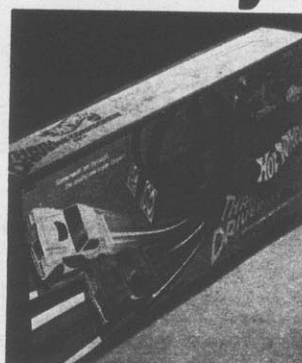
16.50

Tomy Shoot Out In Space
Complete with ray gun, space station and 5 enemy rockets. #2509



50¢...

Zee Tops Die-Cast Dynawheels
3'' scale models with body detailing and decals.



9.45

Mattel Hot Wheel Corkscrew Set Incl. 2 Hot Wheel cars, 2 loop bases, eight 24'' trail sections plus lots more! #9793
Assembly required.



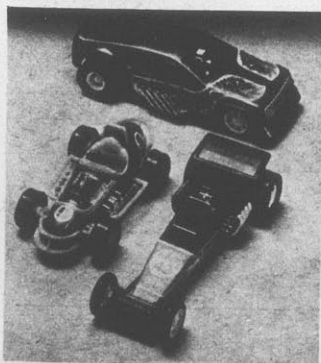
2.45

Mattel Hot Wheels 24 Car Collector's Case With snap closure and carrying handle. #8227



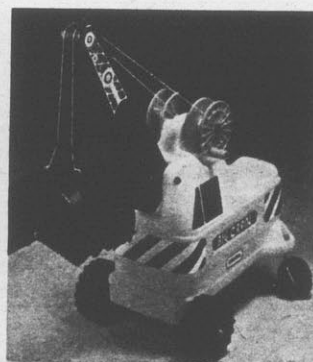
1.95 ..

Lil' Brute Trailers
Sturdy steel and durable plastic in 3 styles.



5.45

Buddy L Brite Raceway Set
Set includes Brute Dragster, Sprint Racer and Funny Car. #49634



17.00

Little Tikes Big Crane
Reels raise, lower, open and close bucket. #4700



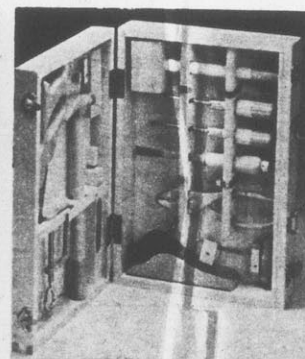
14.99

Little Tikes Big Truck
Construction size dump bin and dump lever. #4820



13.95

Schaper U-Drive It
With 2 interchangeable landscapes, plus lots more accessories. #801



9.95

12-pc. Carpenter's Tool Chest Durable wood storage chest with 12 tools. #192

COLECO

UFO Electronic Pinball

77.00

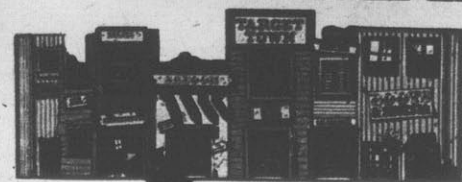
Space-styled electronic pinball machine with fascinating space sound effects. With independant flippers, action bumpers, multiple scoring tracks, free ball features and game over light/tilt control. Assembly required. #6002



10.00

Coleco's first electronic hand held challenge that's a test of reflexes. Requires one 9V battery (not incl.).

CLARKS



21.99

Coleco Target Town
Fast action Old Western styled target game. Doors open at random and the bad guys pop out. Includes rifle. Requires 2 9V batteries (not incl.). #6640

MATCH II

7.50

Ideal Match II Game
Challenges your memory and powers of concentration.



4.95

Bonkers by Parker Brothers
Zany and unpredictable. Ages 8 to adult.

QUIZ WIZ

1001 Questions

17.95

Coleco Quiz Wiz Computerized game with 1001 questions. 9V battery (not incl.). #2060



66.00

Electronic 2-Man Skoot by Ideal
Harmless beam of light flashes across the wall and explodes with a loud bang when you score a hit. #2040



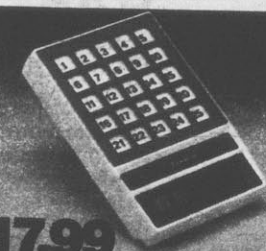
4.99

Parker Brothers Flat Cat
Laughs, fun and action for 2-4 players. Ages 6-12.



7.65

Kenner's Flying Finnegan
Try to flip Finnegan into his tank. For 2 to 4 players.



17.99

Coleco Amaze-A-Tron
Electronic maze game with 8 different games and over 1 million variations



4.75

Isolation
Incl. plastic game board, 48 tiles and 2 pawns.



4.50

Score Four
Head to head strategy you play in 3 dimensions.

614 Memorial Blvd.
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West End Shopping Center
Greenville, North Carolina

U.S. Highway 158 and Theatre Ave.
Raleigh, North Carolina

Highway 70 & 17
New Bern, North Carolina

710 North Broadway
Peru, Indiana

661 East Main Street
Bradford, Pennsylvania

Broad Street-U.S. Highway 768.378
Sumter, South Carolina

Highway 52 & Mayburt Street
Portsmouth, Ohio

207 South Dawson Street
Thomasville, Georgia

Supplement to
Bradford Era
Emporia Independent Messenger
Greenville Daily Reflector & Shoppers Guide
Murfreesboro Daily News Journal
New Bern Sun Journal

Peru Daily Tribune
Portsmouth Times
Daily Herald
Thomasville Times Enterprise
Sumter Daily Item



Just say "CHARGE-IT"

RAINCHECK

If we sell out of any advertised special, 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)

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

Gift Guide



Save \$4
Our Regular 19.97
15.97 Twin/Full

Quilted Comforter
Polyester/cotton top
and brushed nylon
tricot backing 1 1/4-lb.*
polyester fill. 68x86".**
Our 24.97, Full/Queen
Comforter 19.97
Our 7.77, Twin/Full
Bed Ruffle 6.97
Our 8.97, Queen/
King Ruffle 7.97

*Net wt. of fill only
**Finished size



Save \$4
Our Regular 16.97
12.97 Full Size

Warm Acrylic Blanket
A loom-woven luxury
blanket of 100% vir-
gin acrylic with all-
nylon bindings. Gives
lightweight warmth
for those chilly nights
ahead. Bed-bright-
ening solid colors.
In zip storage bag.

\$14

Men's Robe
and Pajamas
are Boxed

Sale Prices!

Men's Pajamas
A traditional gift.
Machine-washable
polyester/cotton
in pleasing prints. **\$8**
Our 9.97

Men's Robes
Handsome robes
of soft velour. In
solid colors or
stripes. Save. **\$14**
Our 15.97

Save 3.96
Robes with Arnel®
Long length, of
Arnel® triacetate/
nylon in choice of
styles and colors. **\$11**
Our 14.96
Arnel® Triacetate is a TM of Celanese Corp

K mart's Adverised
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.

master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

VISA

Master Charge® or
Visa® accepted
in most areas

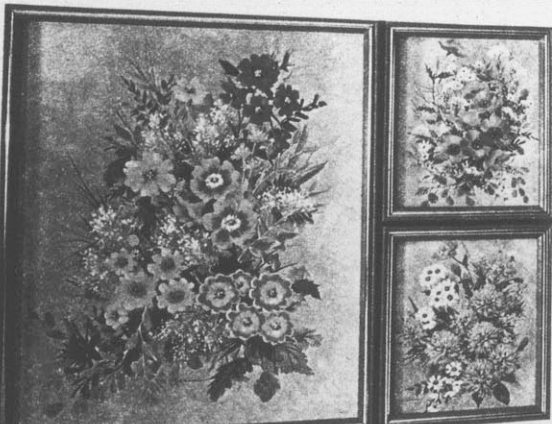
Arnel

PERMANENT
PRESS
NO IRONING NECESSARY

Sizes A-D
\$8

Special
Savings!
10.66 Set

3-Pc. Picture Group
Attractive picture sets
add to the decor of
your home. Set has
two 8x10" pictures
and one 16x20" pic-
ture with wood
frames. Choose from
a gallery of scenes.



Sale Price!
Men's Corduroy Slippers
Ever so comfortable! Cot-
ton corduroy on crepe sole. **\$3** Pr.
Our 3.90

Sale Price

Our
3.96-
4.57

3²²

Here's a Clever Put-On
Fashion slip-ons in
acrylic, nylon or poly-
ester. Newest, short-
sleeve styles. Save.

Solid Colors,
Stripes or
Jacquards

Misses'
Sizes



Misses'
Sizes



Save
7⁴⁴
Our Reg. 8.96

Holiday Fashion Buy
Lovely shirred yoke
self-belted "big top"
tunic styles in polyester
or polyester/cotton.

2A

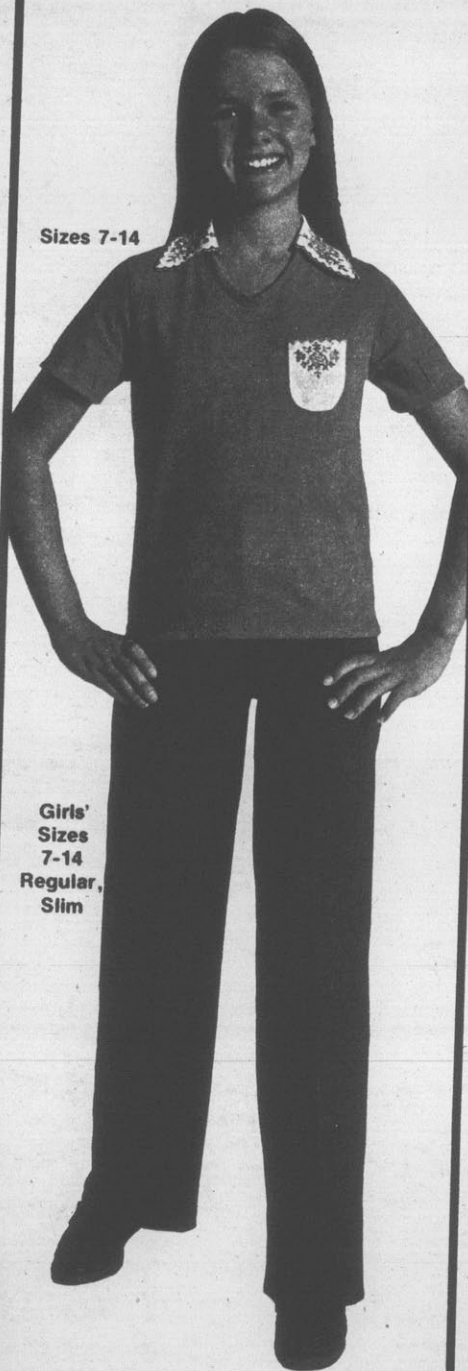
Sale Price

Girls' Knit Tops
Embroidery trims on
solid-color polyes-
ter/cotton. Super!

4⁹⁶

Our Reg. 5.57-5.96

Sizes 7-14



Girls'
Sizes
7-14
Regular,
Slim

Sale Price

Girls' Fashion Pants
Elastic-waist polyes-
ter/cotton pants with
waist, pocket interest.

7⁴⁴

Our Reg. 8.96

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

Girls'
Sizes
4-14



Save \$2
Brushed Fleece Robes
Accented with lace and
a "rope" tie belt. Fire-
retardant* polyester.

*Chem-Free Fabric

6⁸⁸

Our Reg. 8.96



Sale Price **7.96**
 Nylon Peignoir Set
 Romantic ensembles of
 flowing, full-length
 gowns, matching coats. *Our 9.57-10.96*



Save
\$2 to \$3 **6.88 to 11.88**

Classic Matchmates Have Versatility Plus...!

Create a terrific all-around wardrobe of striking fashion. Polyester separates team up in newest shades of Oriental and light blue. Sweater is acrylic.

- Our 8.96-9.96 Tunics, 6.88-7.88
- Our 8.96 Skirt or Pants, 6.88
- Our 9.96 Sweater or Vest, 7.88
- Our 14.96 Blazer Jacket, 11.88
- Our 7.96 Blouse (not shown), 5.88



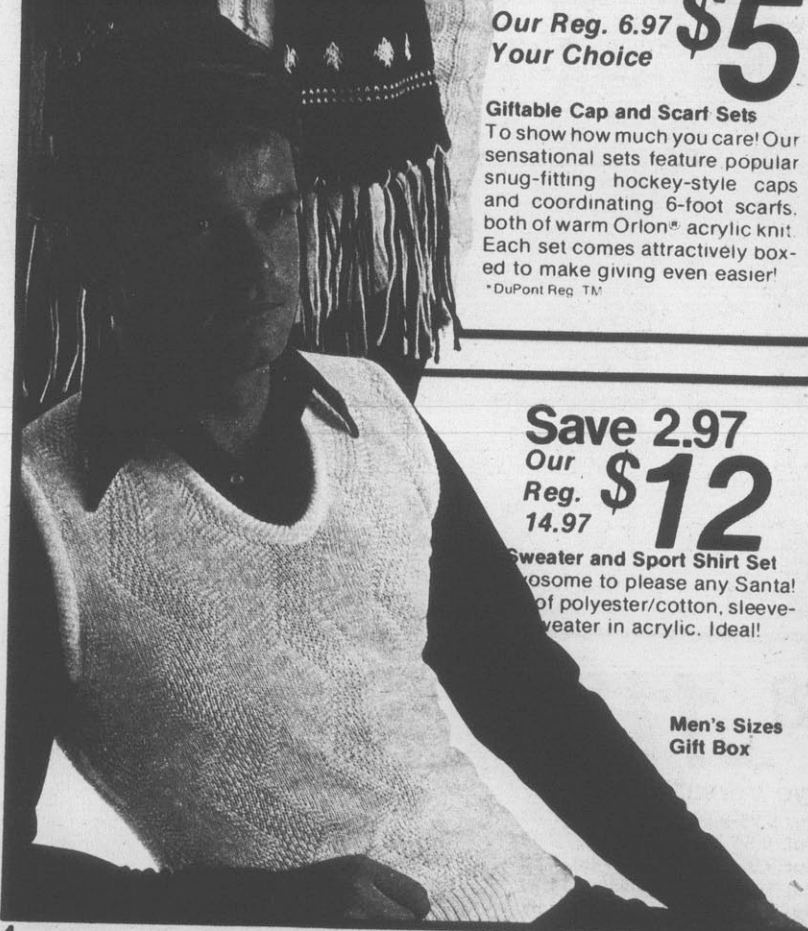
Sale Price
\$5

Our Reg. 6.97
 Your Choice

Giftable Cap and Scarf Sets

To show how much you care! Our sensational sets feature popular snug-fitting hockey-style caps and coordinating 6-foot scarfs, both of warm Orlon® acrylic knit. Each set comes attractively boxed to make giving even easier!

*DuPont Reg. TM



Save 2.97
Our Reg. \$12
 14.97

Sweater and Sport Shirt Set
 So handsome to please any Santa!
 of polyester/cotton, sleeve-
 sweater in acrylic. Ideal!

Men's Sizes
 Gift Box

Kmart
 THE SAVING PLACE

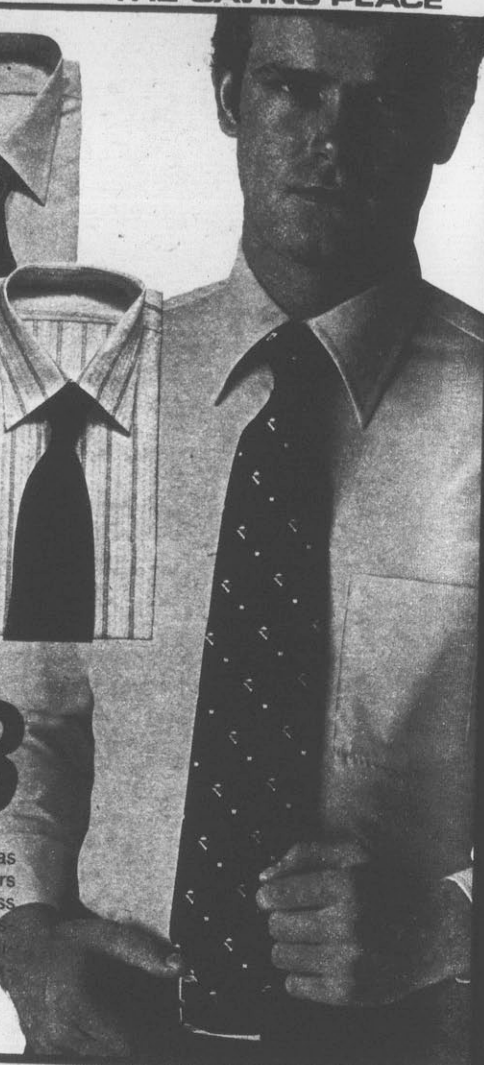


Sale Price
\$8

Our Reg. 9.96
 Your Choice

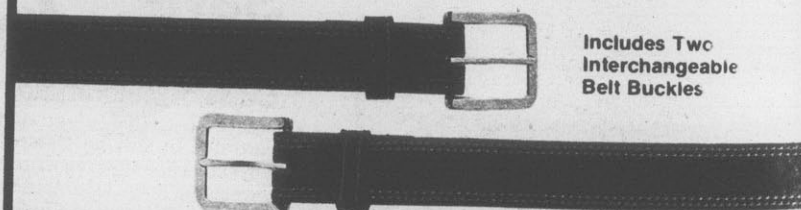
Shirt and Tie Gift Sets

For every guy on your Christmas list! Our super selection offers fine-fitting long-sleeve dress shirts of wash and wear polyester/cotton and attractive, coordinating ties. All handsomely boxed, ready to wrap! Men's sizes.



Sale Price
Our Reg. \$37
 4.38

Monogram Belt, A Special Gift!
 1½" vinyl-on-suede belt has a basic buckle and monogrammed buckle for the personal touch



Includes Two
 Interchangeable
 Belt Buckles



Save 20 to 40%

a. Boys' Flannel Shirt
Long-sleeve "Gun-
patch" cotton flannel in lively plaids. **3.97**
Our 4.97

b. Boys' Trevira® Slacks
Super dress slacks of carefree Trevira® polyester, sport front, back pockets. **\$5**
Our 6.97
*Hystron Fibers Reg. TM

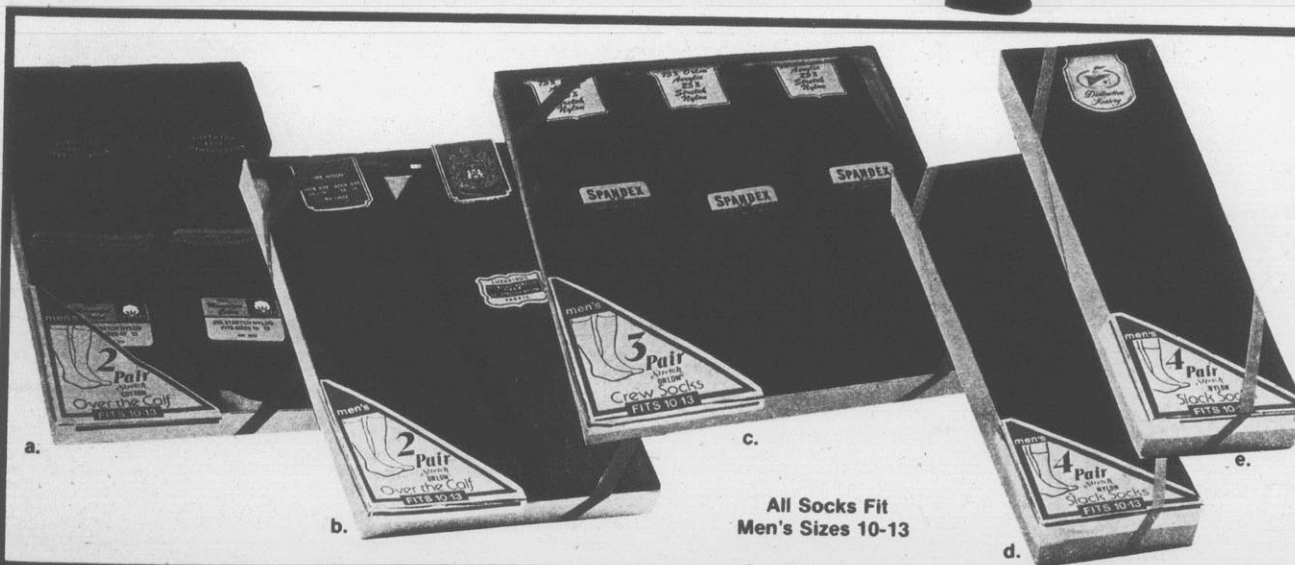
c. Jr. Knit Shirt
Giftable crew-neck tops in ever popular fabrics; vibrant colors, stripes! 4-7. **1.57**
Our 2.37

d. Jr. Trevira® Slacks
Neat straight-leg dress slacks of Trevira® polyester with scoop pockets. 4-7. **2.97**
Our 3.97
*Hystron Fibers Reg. TM

e. Jr. Sport Shirt
Perky cotton flannel shirts to give or get! Front chest pocket. 4-7. **2.88**
Our 3.88

f. Jr. Corduroy Jeans
Cotton corduroy western flares for play or school. Colorful solids! 4-7. **3.50**
Our 5.97

g. Jr. Slack Set
Polyester/cotton duo with twill boxer flares and coordinating shirt. 4-7. **4.97**
Our 6.97



Sale Price

Our Reg. **2.37** Box **\$5** Boxes For

a. Cotton Over-The-Calf Socks
Mercerized cotton/stretch nylon socks in dark colors. 2-pr. box.

b. Orlon® Over-The-Calf Socks
Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon/Lycra® spandex; dark tones. 2-pr. box.

c. Popular Orlon® Crew Socks
Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon crew for sport or dress. 3-pr. box.

d. Cabled Nylon Slack Socks
Solid-color stretch nylon socks with side cable panel. 4-pr. box.

e. Ribbed Nylon Slack Socks
Dark-color stretch nylon accented with vertical ribbing. 4-pr. box.
*DuPont Reg. TM

Save 4.97

Men's Long-wearing 6" Work Boots

Made for a working man's needs. Durable vinyl boots featuring Goodyear® welt construction, oil-resistant lug soles, supportive steel shank and cushion insoles. *Our Reg. 13.97*

\$9
Pr.



Trax
QUALITY LEISURE
FOOTWEAR
ONLY AT K mart

Save 2.97

A Fashion Scoop For Men's Shoes

Sporty vinyl oxfords for men feature the exciting new 'scoop' fashion sole. The padded collar and cushion insoles make them great knock-arounds.

\$8
Pr.
Our Reg. 10.97

6A

Kmart
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a.



Special

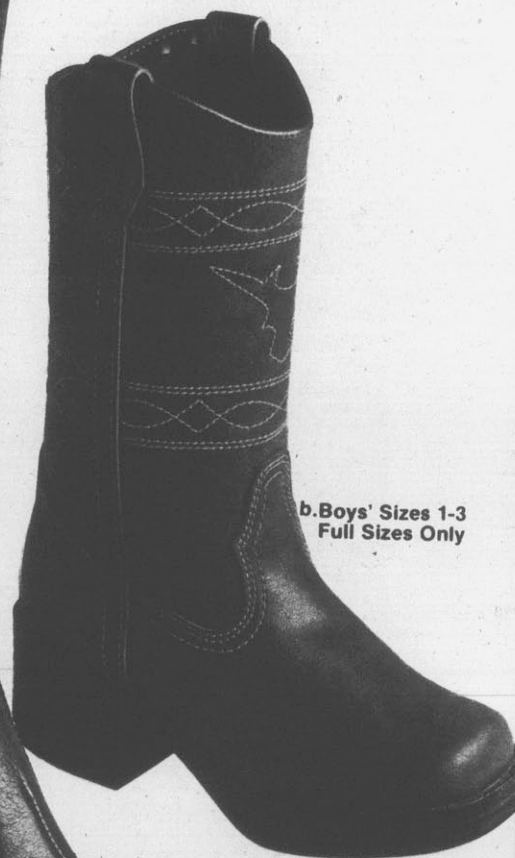
a. Women's Scroll Boots
Leather-like urethane adorned with scroll stitching for a high fashion look.

\$13
Pr.
Special Purchase

Save 3.53

b. Youth's Bull's Head Boots
He'll be riding high in vinyl boots with the head of a bull stitched in yellow.

7.44
Pr.
Our Reg. 10.97



b. Boys' Sizes 1-3
Full Sizes Only



Save 23%
Our Reg. **2.44**
3.17

Infants' Sleep 'n Play Sets
Cuddly 1-pc. sleepers in soft flame-resistant* polyester. Newborn to 9 months.

Sale Price
Our Reg. **4.47**
5.77

Infants' Dress
Adorable styles for little girls, 9-18 mos. Polyester/cotton or polyester/Avril® rayon. *AFTEx Reg. TM



4.47



2.27

Special
Our Reg. **2.97**
2.27

2-4 Turtleneck Tops
Colorful tops, for little girls, with warm long sleeves. In polyester/cotton.

Sale Price
Our Reg. **4.97**
3.77

Girls' 2-4 Overalls
Dressy overalls, for toddlers, with fancy trim, elastic back. Of polyester/cotton.



Sale Price
Plush Slippers
Fluffy acrylic slippers have a tough vinyl sole. **1.77** Pr.

Sale Price
Knit Slipper Socks
Our Reg. 1.97. Knit acrylic socks with vinyl soles. 2-5. **\$1** Pr.

Big Value! Save \$2

Infants' 3-In-1 Zip-A-Quilt
A bunting, comforter and utility bag all-in-one. Printed polyester/cotton quilts, with downy-soft brushed lining and fluffly polyester fill, keep baby toasty warm.

6.44
Our Reg. 8.44



6.44

Prints may vary from store to store.



Special! Save \$2

Boys' 2-Pc. Sweater 'n Pant Sets
Handsome 2-pc. sweater and pants sets with grown-up "3-pc. look" in washable polyester/cotton. 2-4.

6.97
Our Reg. 8.97



Save \$14 Each

28" Glass Table Lamps
Lovely lamps with large,
decorative glass base,
pleated styrene shade.

29⁹⁶
Each

Our Reg. 43.96



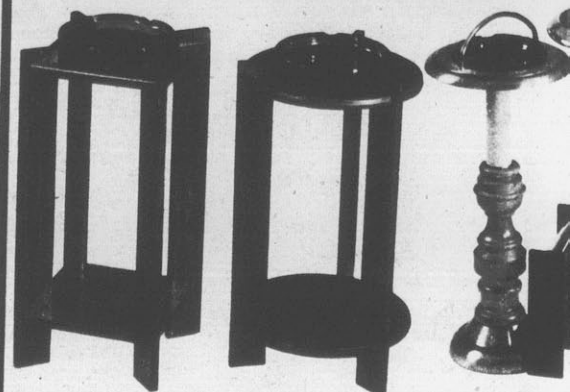
Save \$18 Each

Large Victorian Lamps
Charming 26 1/2" glass lamps
with cast metal base,
convenient night light.

36⁸⁸

Our Reg. 54.96

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THE SAVING PLACE



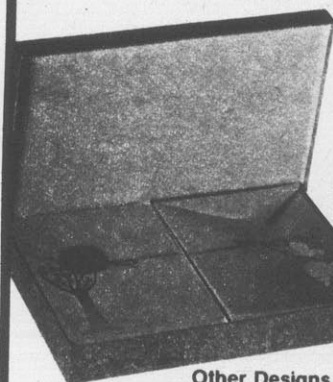
Your Choice - Save 2.52

Smoking Stands with Ash Trays

A collection of handsome smoking
stands with decorator accents. An
ideal choice for holiday gifting.

14⁴⁴

Our Reg. 16.96

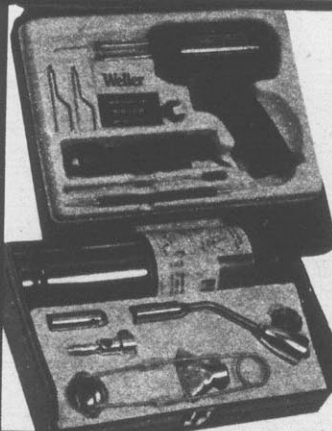


Save 24%
Our Reg. 3.88

2⁹⁶

Boxed Stationery!
A thoughtful gift for
almost anyone on
your list! This hand-
some box has 28
envelopes and 40
sheets of beautiful-
ly designed paper.

Other Designs
Available



Save \$5
Our Reg. 17.66

12⁶⁶

Soldering Gun Kit
With gun, 3 copper
soldering tips, a
wrench, flux brush
and coil of 60/40
rosin-core solder.
Our 13.77 Propane
Torch Kit. . . . 9.77



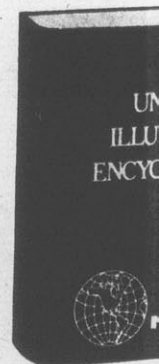
Special! Save \$3

Whistling Teakettle

In colorful porcelain
enameled steel with
a 2-quart capacity.

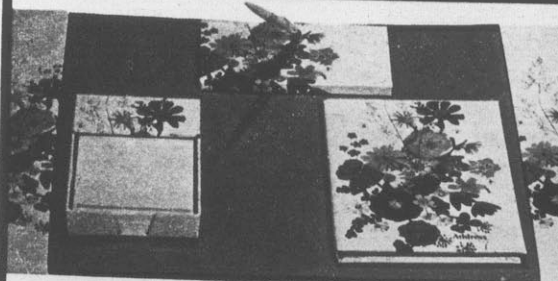
6⁹⁷

Our 9.97



Special! Save

960-Pg. Encyclop
Complete in 1 vo
Has maps, diagram
full-color illustra

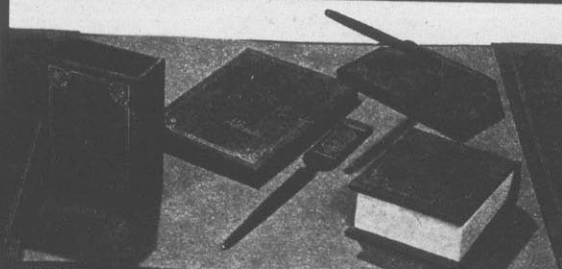


Save on 5-Pc. Set

5-Piece Desk Set she'll treasure for
years! 15x22" desk pad, pen and stand,
address book and memo box with paper.

6⁴⁴

Our 7.88

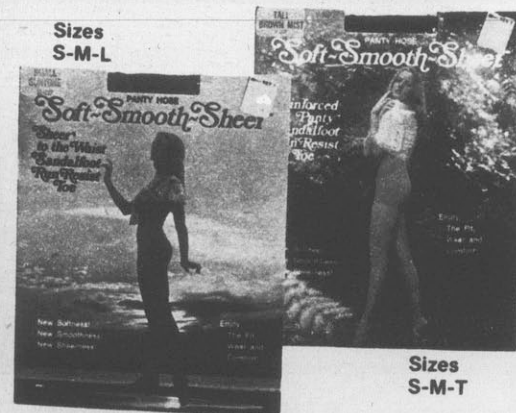


Special! Save on 7-Pc. Set

"Flair" 7-Piece Desk Set includes a
handsome 15x22" desk pad, pencil cup,
pen set, address book and a 4x4" pad.

8⁸⁸

Our 9.88



Sizes
S-M-L

Sizes
S-M-T

Your Choice - Save 29%

Super Panty Hose

Super soft style with demi-toe
or run-resistant super sheer-from
waist-to-toe. Sizes S-L or S-T.

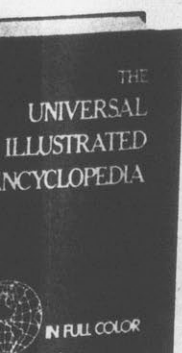
97¢

Our Reg. 1.37

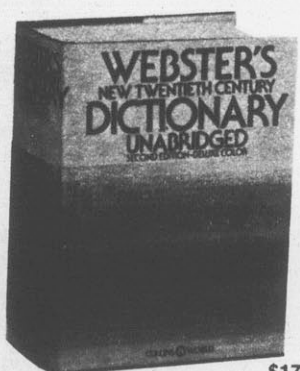
Gift Guide



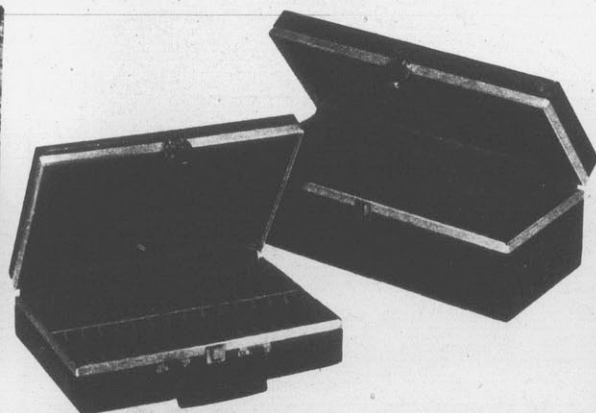
44 Special!
21" Stuffed Hassock
 With handy roller casters, solid plywood bottom, vinyl upholstery.
 Our 17.66 **16²²** 16 1/2" Square Pillow-Top Hassock... 13.57



Save 4.96
 \$11
 \$11
 Our 15.96

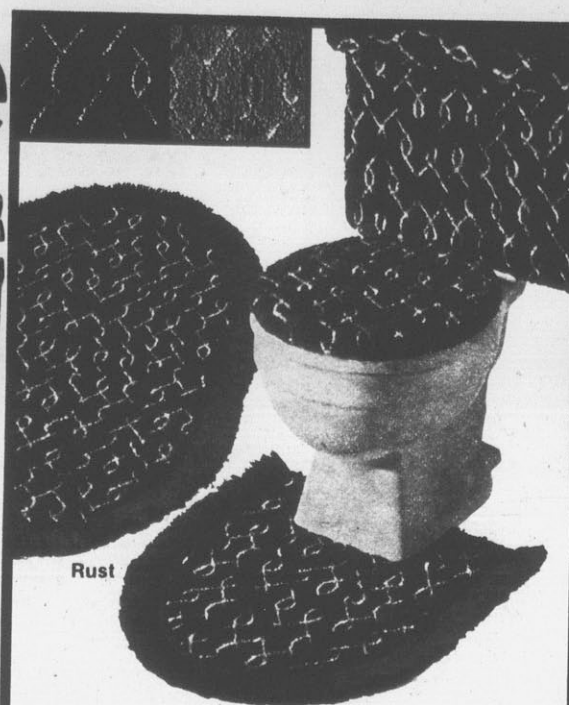


Specially Priced!
 2260-Pg. Dictionary
 Great gift idea for students! Unabridged Webster's dictionary.
\$17



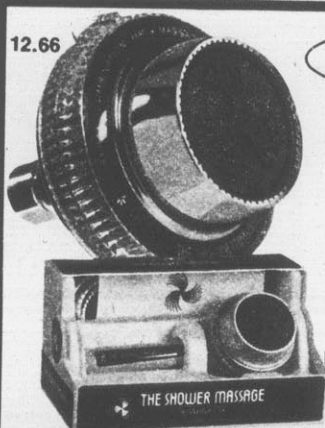
Save Over \$2 Each
Tape Carrying Cases
 Matching padded vinyl cases. 8-track case holds 24 tapes and cassette case holds 30 tapes.

6⁶⁶
 Each
 Our 8.77-8.97



Top Values - Low Prices!

Fringed Oval Bath rugs 20x22" Contour \$3
 Nylon/polyester, skid 20x34" Oval Rug ... \$3
 resistant latex backing. 2-Pc. Tank Set \$5
 Lid Cover \$2 24x42" Oval Rug ... \$5



Water Pik

Sale Price
12⁶⁶

Shower Massage
 Water Pik® shower-head has adjustable dial; regular spray, fast, slow massage or any combination.
 Personal Shower, 20.66

20.66



Top Values - Low Priced!

Music for the Holiday. Special assortment of LP albums by popular artists.
 8-Track or Cassette Tapes Ea. 2.97

2⁴⁷



Save 1.91 to \$5
 81x108" in polyester taffeta.
 Our 19.97 Full-Size 16.88
 Our 26.44 Queen Size... 21.88
 48x84" Drapes, Pr..... 9.97

12⁹⁷
 Twin
 Our Reg. 17.97



Save 29%
 Our 2.47-2.97

\$2 40x81" or
 Ea. 40x63"
Sheer Ninon Panels
 Exquisite elegance. Beautiful panel curtains of no-iron polyester ninon, flocked in a lovely floral pattern for the decorator look.



Special Savings!
Playtime Activity Center for Infants
 Fasten to crib or playpen rails. Provides safe and entertaining fun. Save now.

7⁹⁷



Gift
Boxed

Special! Save \$2 on the Set

Matching Scarf and Umbrella Set

A gift that brings a sunny smile to any face! Water-repellent nylon, folding umbrella plus a 27" matching rain scarf just in time for Christmas giving! Wonderful prints.

5.88
Set
Our Reg. 7.88



Many Patterns
and Colors
Available

Save
20% to 24%
Our 3.47-3.67

2.77
Pr.

Men's or Women's
Driving Gloves

Acrylic knit gloves
sport soft vinyl palms.
In nifty gift box.



Special! Save 10%

Our Reg. 5.88
Sale Price

5.28
Set

Matching Sets for Giving
Winter warmers of softest acrylic!
Gift boxes with knit hat and 6-ft.
scarf or hat and matching mittens.

Special! Save

Our Reg. 5.78
Sale Price

4.78

Soft Woven Acrylic Shawls
Wrap it, tie it, toss it on for endless
fashion possibilities! Fringed solid
color or printed 45-inch squares.



Special! Save

Our Reg. 8.97

7.44
Each

**Rich Leather-like
Shoulder bags**

Roomy, easy-clean
bags for girls on the
go! Perfect pleasers
in all vinyl or vinyl,
with contrast accents,
have adjustable
shoulder strap and 3
zipper compartments. Super chic!



Gift
Boxed

Save -Your Choice

Elegant Brocade or Sparkling Metallic Evening Bags

Real accessory news for evening that says you've arrived!
Gleaming clutches of gold or silver vinyl, or elegant bro-
cade bags with quaint chain handle, all with fabric lining.

4.66
Each
Our Reg. 5.97

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE



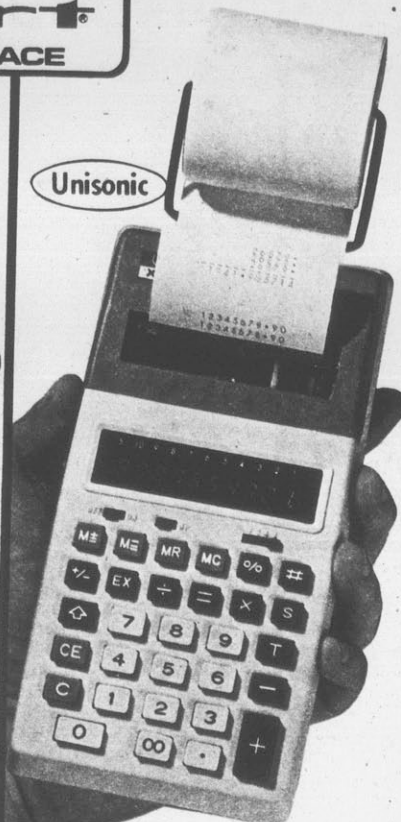
Unisonic

Sale Price

Our Reg. 20.97

\$18

Rechargeable Pocket Calculator
Deluxe calculator has memory, 8-digit readout, floating decimal. AC adaptor and batteries included.



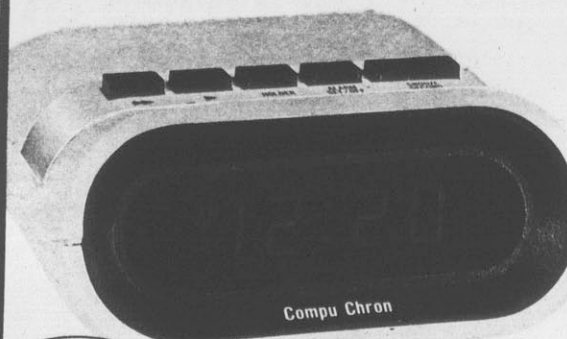
Unisonic

Special! Save 17.97

Our Reg. 82.97

\$65

Printing Calculator with Memory
Hand-held calculator has 10-digit readout, rechargeable batteries. Includes paper and AC charger.



Unisonic

Save \$3
Our Reg. 18.97

15⁸⁸

Digital Alarm Clock
Here's a gift idea that always fits. Digital clock with 24-hour memory alarm, snooze bar and easy-to-read display.



Save \$5
Our Reg. 22.99

17⁸⁸

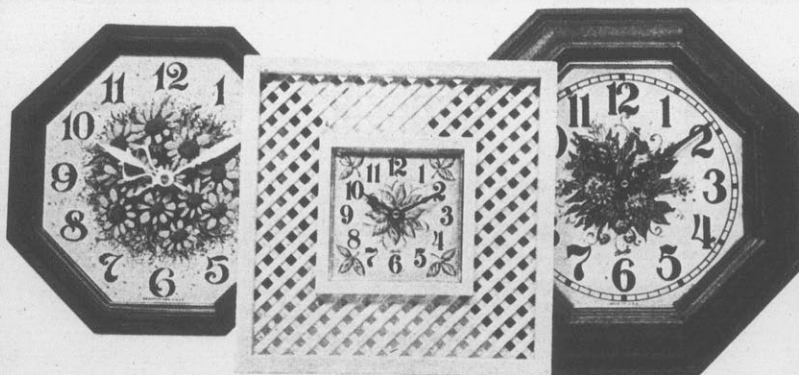
Easy-To-Read Alarm
Stand-up electronic clock has large digital display. Plus 24-hour memory alarm and 10-min. snooze alarm features. Save



Save \$3
Our Reg. 17.97

14⁸⁸

Digital with Dimmer
Electronic LED digital alarm clock lets you adjust the brightness of the large display. Fast and slow time set.



Your Choice - Save \$4

Kitchen Clocks—A Gift Both Decorative and Functional!
One beautiful gift you know will get looked at every day! You'll find a large selection of electric kitchen wall clocks in styles to suit any decor, now at K mart.

8⁸⁸

Our Reg. 12.97



b. Women's Bangle Watches
12.88 Each

Save \$5
Our Reg. 14.97

9⁸⁸ Each

a. Dress Watches
Yellow or white finish on styles for men and women.

Save \$4
Our Reg. 16.97

12⁸⁸ Each

a. Men's and Women's Calendar Watches

b. Bangle Watches
Hand-painted-look, enameled designs on bracelet, cover.

Famous Colognes at Low, Discount Prices



Helena Rubinstein*

Heaven Sent® Set 566

Heavenly! 2-oz.* dusting powder, 2-oz.** eau de parfum.

*Net wt **Fl. oz.



Coty*

Coty® Emeraude® 433 Set

1.25-oz.* Parfum de Toilette and 1.75-oz.** dusting powder.

*Fl. oz. **Net wt.



Faberge® Brut® Gift Flight Set 522

A man's fragrance, a marvelous gift! Flight set includes 1.5-oz.* refreshing after-shave and 1-oz.* soothing after shave creme lotion.

*Fl. oz.

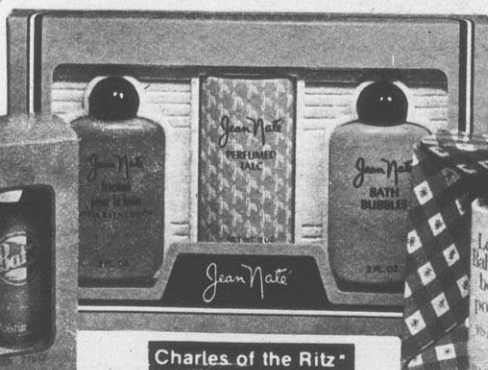


Faberge*

Babe® Travel Set 522 Set

Cologne, moisturizing body lotion, bath oil, 2-oz.* ea.

*Fl. oz.

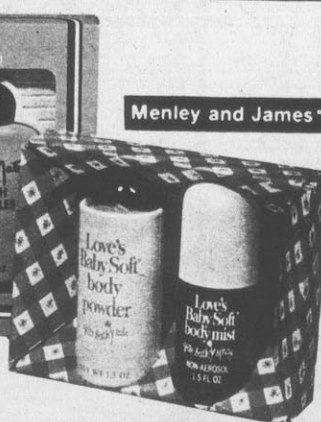


Charles of the Ritz*

Jean Naté® Luxury 344 Set

2-oz.* each lotion and bath bubbles, 2-oz.** talc powder.

*Fl. oz. **Net wt.



Menley and James*

Love® Gift Set 397 Set

Baby Soft® 1.5-oz.* after-bath mist, 1.5-oz.** talc.

*Fl. oz. **Net wt.



Mem Co.*

English Leather® 278 After-Shave 444 Cologne

The gift that lasts! After-shave or cologne, 4-oz.* ea.

*Fl. oz.



Jovan*

Musk Oil Gift Set 466

2-oz.* after-shave lotion and 4-oz.** soap for men.

*Fl. oz. **Net wt.



Dana*

Ambush® Cologne 378

Bewitching fragrance in beautiful spray bottle. 3 oz.*

*Net wt.

12

Tabu® Gift Set 722

Extravagant! 3-oz.* cologne and 4-oz.** dusting powder.

*Fl. oz. spray **Net wt.

Tabu® Cologne 317

The sensational scent that makes a great gift! 2 oz.*

*Fl. oz.



Lakeland* Dist.

Braviera® Musk Oil 233 After-Shave 333 Cologne

Especially for him. Cologne or after-shave, 4-oz.* each.

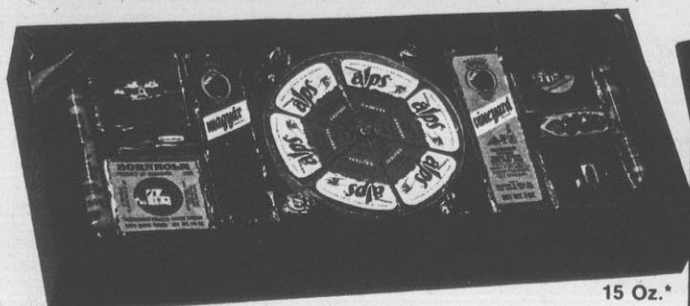
*Fl. oz.

British Sterling® 444 After-Shave 514 Cologne

Always-popular after-shave or cologne, 3.8-oz.* each.

*Fl. oz.

Cheese Gifts at Discount Prices



Cheese Fantasy Gift Set

Our popular gift assortment is sure to please. It includes wedges and spreads of imported and domestic cheeses, in an attractive gift pack. Save.

*Net w/

15 Oz.*

3⁸⁸



Cheese 'n Bread Warming Tray

11⁹⁷

Attractive electric tray holds a generous assortment of cheeses, in mild to sharp flavors, bread.

*Net w/

26 Oz.*



28 Oz.*

Wisconsin Cheeses

6⁴⁸

Many favorite flavors, such as cheddar, blue and smoky.

*Net w/



8 Oz.*

Cheese Board Set

4⁹⁶

Wooden board has tile insert, knife; a variety of spreads.

*Net w/



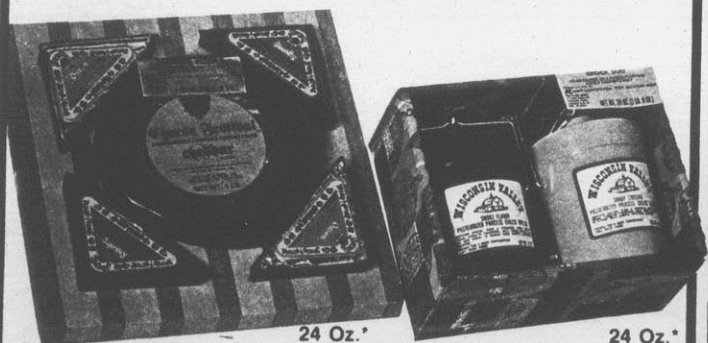
45 Oz.*

Flavorful Gift Set Of Cheese 'n Snacks

10⁷⁷

A gift of good taste! A bounty of domestic and imported cheese wedges, spreads, and seafood snacks. Included are many cheeses, Danish, Swiss and variety of flavors range from mild to sharp to smoky.

*Net w/



24 Oz.*

Gift Board Set

7⁷⁷

Chopping block has a wheel of cheddar, 4 flavor wedges.

*Net w/



24 Oz.*

Cheese Crock Duo

6⁴⁴

Two plastic crocks, filled with smoky and sharp cheddar.

*Net w/



66 Oz.*

Gourmet Gift Cheese Set Is Festive Fare

14⁴⁴

A special remembrance! A gift assortment that includes ham, Danish salami, imported cheese wedges and spreads in a range of mild to sharp flavors; seafood snacks, wafers delicious hard candies.

*Net w/

Save 1.63 to 8.94

a. 'Polaris' Desk Weather Station
Thermometer, barometer and humidity meter in compact pedestal case with metal dials. 9 1/4" long. **777**
Our 9.96

b. 'Aspen' Indoor/Outdoor Station
Plots weather severity. With thermometer and wind-chill meter. 4' tubing, 14" tall. Wood-grain-look. **833**
Our 9.96

c. 'Crestwood' Weather Station
Thermometer, barometer and humidity meter in simulated wood-finish case. 17" in height. **1177**
Our 17.77

d. 'Delray' Weather Station
Indoor/outdoor thermometer, humidity meter. Simulated walnut-grain finish. Over 20" tall. **1397**
Our 16.66

e. 'Winston' Weather Station
Barometer, thermometer, humidity meter with easy-to-read, 5"-dia. metal dials. 21" tall. **1622**
Our 22.97

f. 'Commodore' Weather Station
Precision barometer, thermometer and humidity meter on solid walnut blocks. 18 1/2 inches tall. **1777**
Our 26.71

b. 8.33

c. 11.77

d. 13.97

e. 16.22

f. 17.77

a. 7.77

5.97

7.88

Semi-Automatic .22-Cal. Rifle*
Fires 18 .22 long-rifle shells without re-loading. With walnut-finish hardwood stock. **3888**
All Pro® 4x15-mm .22 Rifle Scope 5.97
.22 L.R. Ammo*, 500 Cartridges 7.88

Save \$4 - \$5
Leather Gun Case
in regular or scope model. Your choice of various lengths. **1688**
Our 20.96-21.97

1/2"-thick Inside Padding

Save \$3
Our Reg. 20.88

1788

'Galaxie 300' Ball
Enjoy your game more with this smooth-rolling bowling ball! Of plastic construction. Range of colors and weights. Custom Fitting and Drilling Included with Purchase

Special! Save 3.84

Beginners' Complete Fishing Set
Plastic tackle box with 161 accessories, Zebco® 202 reel*, rod**
*With 75 yds. 10-lb.-test mono line
**Fiberglass, spinning

997

Our 13.81

Special! Save 5.59

Shakespeare® Spinning Reels
Model 205* with 4.7: ratio or Model 2062** with 3.7:1 ratio.
*Ultra-light, spool capacity 150 yds. 6-lb. mono line
**Spool Capacity 235 yds. 8-lb. mono line

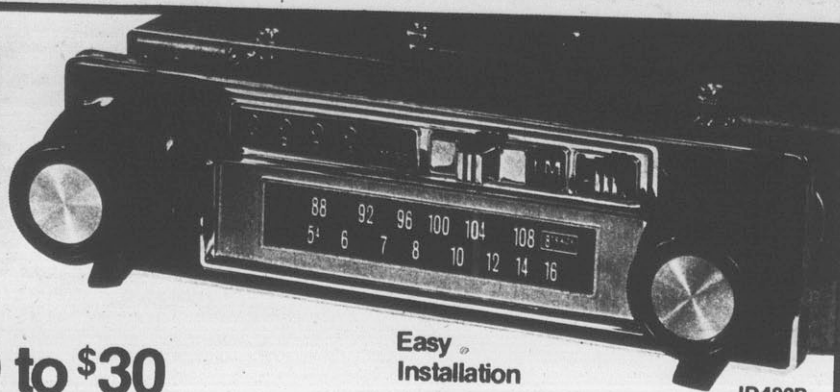
888

Each Our 14.47



Easy
Installation

Sold in
Auto dept.



Easy
Installation

ID400B

Save \$9 to \$30
Your Choice
69⁸⁸
Our Reg. 78.88-99.96

CB Radio is a compact 40-channel unit with an automatic noise limiter switch, L.E.D. digital readout, RF gain and delta tune control. Indash AM/FM Stereo 8-Track Player give you a radio and tape player in one compact unit. Original equipment styling adjustable for most cars.



5 1/4"
Diameter
Pair
39.96

Save 7.92

SK622T

Save 7.92 or 17.92
3-Way Speakers that give you full-range, high-fidelity sound. Sets have 20-ounce magnets. Save at K mart.®
Your Choice
39⁹⁶
Pair
Our 47.88-57.88



TRYVOX20

Save 17.92

6x9"
Pair
39.96



#522 Timing Light

Save \$7-\$10
Our 26.88-29.88

19⁸⁸
Each
Test Equipment

Ignition analyzer performs 15 basic tune-up tests on 4-, 6- or 8-cylinder engines. Timing light has inductive pickup.

#560 Ignition Analyzer



Special!
Save \$7 **9⁸⁸**
Our Reg. 16.88

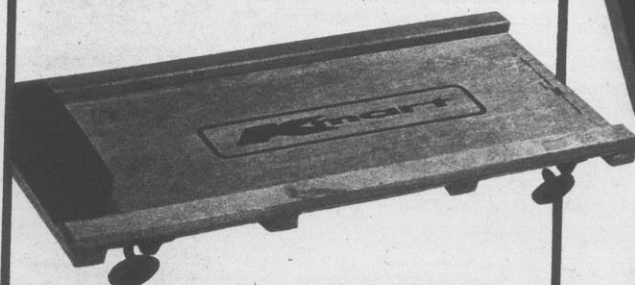
Socket Set is a complete, 21-pc. 1/4 and 3/8" drive set, chrome-plated for resistance to rust and precision-molded for secure fit. Meets federal regulation for Rockwell metal hardness. Save.



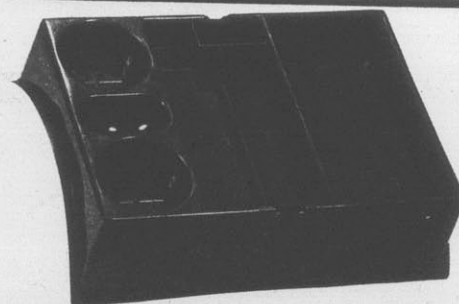
Save \$2 Ea.
Our Reg. 9.88

Your Choice
7⁸⁸
Each

Hi-Intensity Lamps
Special offer on rectangular amber fog lamp or clear driving light with a stylish louvered lens guard. Easy to install. 12-V.

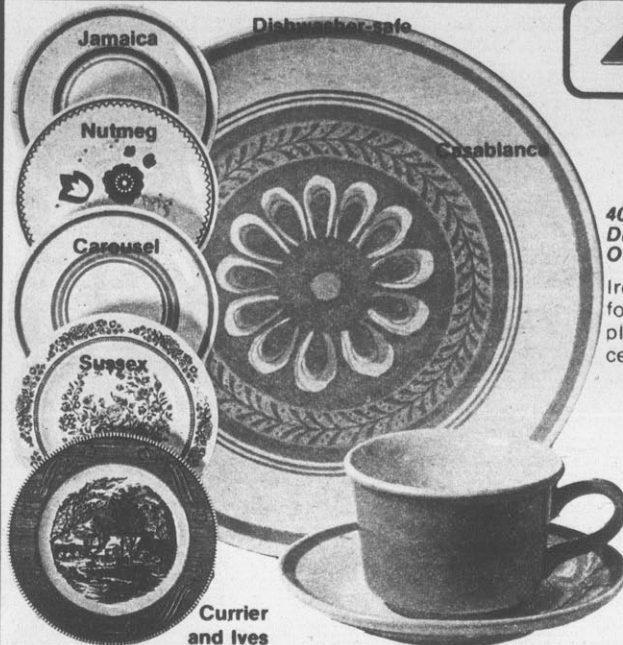


Special! Save 2.49
Creeper of kiln-dried hardwood with long-lasting lacquer finish and comfortable vinyl headrest. Our Reg. 8.96
6⁴⁷



Special! Save 32%
Deluxe Console for your car! Lots of room for beverages, snacks, tapes, CB microphone and many other items. Our 1.97
1³³

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE



Save \$10
26⁹⁷

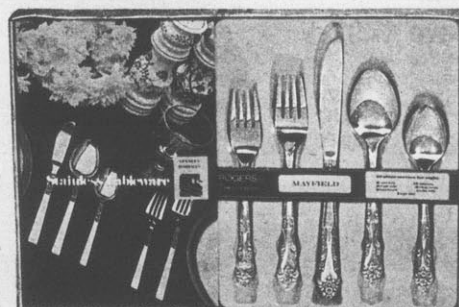
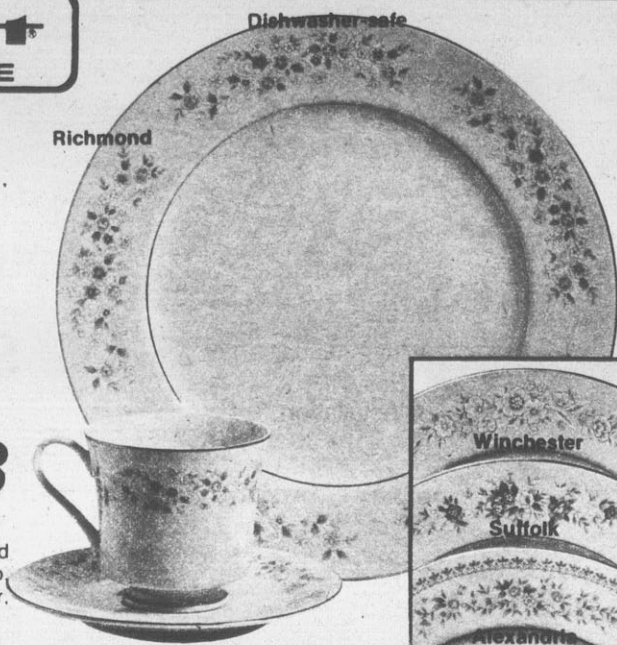
40-Pc. Ironstone
Dinnerware Set
Our Reg. 36.97

Ironstone dinnerware, durable beauty for your table! Set of 8 each: dinner plate, bread and butter plate, soup or cereal bowl, and cup and saucer.

Save \$10
52⁸⁸

45-Pc. China
Dinnerware Set
Our Reg. 62.88

Lovely! 8 each: dinner plate, bread and butter plate, cereal or soup bowl, cup, saucer; plus 1 covered sugar, creamer, vegetable dish and chop plate. Save.



Casa
Grande

Special!
Save \$6

Our Reg. 18.77

12⁶⁶

50-Pc. Stainless
Flatware Set

Popular and practical stainless steel flatware, table service in tune with your lifestyle! It's durable, dishwasher-safe, and now in a beautiful collection of patterns.

Courtship

Blossom

Mayfield



Cover Fits Fry Pan
and Dutch Oven

5-Qt.
Dutch
Oven

2-Qt.
Covered
Saucepan

1-Qt.
Covered
Saucepan

10" Fry Pan

Save \$2
Our Reg. 9.96
7⁹⁶

a. 3-Qt. Ice Bucket

Attractive, designer ice buckets covered in practical, easy-to-clean vinyl. Great to give...or keep!

b. 5-Qt. Bucket, 9.76

c. 5-Qt. Bucket, 10.96

Save \$7

7-Pc. Cookware Set
Even-heating polished aluminum cookware has non-stick, easy-clean cooking surface.

Our Reg. 24.88

17⁸⁸