

Sees 'Big Issues'

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel's Cabinet today authorized Prime Minister Menachem Begin to attend talks with President Carter in Washington. Begin said he had "no intention" to meet Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil and that "great issues" remain to be resolved despite what Carter said.

When Carter invited Begin to "a frank discussion of all the issues" in the stalled Israel-Egyptian peace talks, the president said he would consider asking Khalil or Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to join them at Camp David.

"It's not that I don't like Khalil," Begin told reporters after the Cabinet meeting. He said that Khalil is not Egypt's leader and would not have equivalent negotiating authority to the Israeli prime minister.

"I do not agree with the statement made by President Carter yesterday, that only very

small, insignificant things exist between Egypt and Israel," Begin said. With all due respect, in my opinion great issues relating first of all to our future and security" remain.

Begin is to leave Thursday morning for Washington and at least two days of talks with Carter, who said Tuesday he did not agree with the Israeli assessment that Egypt's position would nullify a peace treaty between the two countries.

Begin, however, repeated this view, saying, "There has been a serious and difficult radicalization of Egypt's position, which negates the meaning of the treaty."

The prime minister said it had become apparent during Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's talks with Khalil and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance last week that Washington was backing the Egyptian position "to our great distress."

Innoculation For Measles Pushed By School Board

By REBECCA BUFFALO
Reflector Staff Writer

The Pitt County Board of Education voted Tuesday to move toward vaccination of all Pitt County school students, grades K-12, for red measles.

Assistant Superintendent Leck Keeter informed the board members that a survey of school children's records, grades 4-12, revealed that 17 percent did not have vaccinations for both red and German measles.

The board's concern for the children stems from a recent measles outbreak in the Charlotte school system, which has forced several school children to remain at home until they receive the needed vaccinations.

"Let's go ahead and do this now, and not wait until it happens to us," said board member Dr. Tom Patterson. "Measles can be a highly deadly disease."

"My concern is that Charlotte has had this situation," continued Patterson. "We're sitting ducks for a general epidemic in the state."

Assistant Superintendent Keeter explained that although vaccinations for German measles have been required in the county school system for a number of years, vaccinations for red measles have not been required until 1977.

Dr. Patterson pointed out that a mixture of the two German and red measles vaccinations could not be given to girls age 12 or older. The board decided to go with vaccinations for red measles only.

Keeter also noted that parental permission would be required if the vaccinations were to be given in the schools. It is yet undecided as to whether the state or county health services will perform the vaccinations.

In other business, School Finance Officer Dan Thomas and Associate Superintendent Thomas Craft presented tentative items for the 1979-80 school budget. Thomas also distributed copies of the school funds' annual audit report, with discussion on the matter to be held at the board's regular March

meeting.

Craft asked for the board's direction in possible pay scale raises for personnel funded by the county. The raise may go either five or seven percent.

Assistant Superintendent Keeter pointed out that although the county school board is not required to pay minimum wage to such employees as janitorial workers, he felt that those persons were in need and deserved pay increases based on time spent with the county system.

The board also discussed a possibility of \$10 fees for each student in grades K-3 to eliminate those children from raising money for school purposes.

Board members Robert Halstead and Jim Black stated their feelings that although fund raising can deter children from studies, it also provides a chance for learning business basics, as well as instilling school pride.

Black also pointed out that many times the teachers are pressed into service as "collecting agents," which takes time away from classwork.

A rough figure of \$280,000 was presented by Associate Superintendent Craft for remediation purposes. This figure includes costs for printed material, a math resource teacher, and calculators for classroom use.

"We haven't revised the list yet," said Craft. "This is just a presentation of what our staff feels it needs to do a good job."

Dr. Patterson said that his children had said that other schools had such materials as calculators. He pointed out that the school's surplus fund could be used to purchase items that could possibly be deleted by the county commissioners.

Craft stated that a possible \$20,000 had been requested for teachers to attend special conferences, as well as for extension of the four high school guidance counselors' contracts to include twelve months.

(Continued on page 16)

Double Referendum Scheduled June 8

By REBECCA BUFFALO
Reflector Staff Writer

The Pitt County Board of Commissioners voted Tuesday to adopt a resolution asking the Board of Elections to hold a referendum June 8 on both the sale of mixed beverages in the county and a \$9 million school bond issue for the Greenville City and Pitt County Schools.

According to Commissioner Chairman Bob Martin, the board was not bound to the May 18 date set for the referendum on liquor by the drink, as stated, in the Commissioners' Feb. 23 meeting.

"I know there's some feelings on separating the issues, but it might be hard to explain to John Q. Public," said Martin in reference to the added costs to the county for holding two separate referendums.

Members of the Greenville City and Pitt County Boards of Education met with the commissioners in a special session Tuesday night, with both school boards going into regular session during the meeting to reiterate their positions as of Jan. 9 that a referendum be held on the \$9 million bond issue.

If the bond referendum is successful, the \$9 million will be divided on a pro rata basis between the two school systems.

Greenville City Board Chairman Terry Shank and Pitt County Chairman Mark Owens both agreed that the June 8 date would give them sufficient time to provide information on the issue.

June 8 was also found to be the last school day for the Greenville City schools. Pitt County Schools Superintendent Ott Alford stated that the county schools would still be in session after June 8 to make up for snow days.

Greenville City Board member Dr. Jon Tinglestad stated that he felt the June 8 date was appropriate since it would not interfere with vacations.

Resignation By Gillman

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina University basketball coach Larry Gillman handed in his resignation this morning, ending his two-year career at the university.

Athletic Director Bill Cain accepted the resignation, which becomes effective immediately.



LARRY GILLMAN

Gillman cited the University's declining to issue him a long-term contract which he felt was required for him to continue the development of the basketball program as his reason for resigning.

Gillman, 30, completed two years as head coach at the school with a 21-32 record.

No successor was named, and Cain said the search for one would begin immediately.

Gillman declined to comment further on his resignation this morning when contacted.

The coach came to East Carolina from San Francisco,

where he had served as an assistant coach for one year.

Prior to that, he had served with the Dons as a graduate assistant from August, 1974, until September, 1975. Between those two stints with San Francisco, he served as an assistant at Minnesota, concentrating on recruiting.

His college career began at Houston where he served as a graduate assistant. He had also served as an assistant at West Chester Community College in New York, and as a volunteer assistant, primarily during summer league play, on the high school level.

As a high school student, he played guard at Tuckahoe High School in Eastchester, N.Y., then played college ball at New England College and Pace University. He received his undergraduate degree in 1974 at San Francisco.

Gillman is married to the former Donna Durante, and they have no children.

His first team at East Carolina had a 9-17 record, and Gillman came under attack during the year for his court actions, but this year, he had calmed down his act as the Pirates raised their record to 12-15. Last year, he survived an attempt to fire him when then chancellor Leo Jenkins refused to break his contract.

Gillman had one year remaining on a three-year contract when he resigned.

NATO EXERCISES

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—Naval units of Britain, Italy, Turkey and the United States will hold a month-long exercise in the Mediterranean starting March 8, NATO's Southern European Command has announced.

Mrs. Susan Nobles of the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce asked the county commissioners what bearing the date change in the mixed drink beverage referendum would have on the Chamber's request that the vote be held in May.

Commissioner Chairman Bob Martin explained that the commissioners could better explain the decision to the Chamber than to the public as to costs and the appropriateness of setting the two issues in one referendum.

County Manager Reginald Gray asked the two school board commissioners as to what date the two could meet with the Local Government Commission in Raleigh to work toward pre-application for the bond issue. Friday, March 9, was the decided date.



Jays Of Upset

JANE IS VICTORIOUS — Jane Byrne whoops it up in Chicago Tuesday night after announcing victory over incumbent mayor and Democratic Party opponent Michael Bilandic. Mrs. Byrne handed a stunning defeat in the primary to Bilandic, who fired her from city government, and to Chicago's strong Democratic Party organization. (AP Laserphoto)

Viets Claim Successes

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—

Vietnam reported today it put a Chinese regiment and two battalions out of action in the northeast province of Lang Son, where analysts believe the armies are regrouping for a decisive battle in the border war.

Meanwhile, Peking said that small Vietnamese units had penetrated six to 10 miles into China at three points but that all incursions were repulsed.

The Voice of Vietnam reported today that more than 1,600 Chinese troops were killed in the Lang Son area Tuesday, but did not give the exact location of the fighting.

Reliable analysts said the provincial capital, also called Lang Son, had not fallen to the Chinese but that Vietnamese civilians had been evacuated. The city of Lang Son is located 80 miles northeast of Hanoi and 11 miles south of the Chinese border.

The analysts said some main line Vietnamese units were being brought up closer to the Lang Son front and they expected a major battle in the area in the next few days. To date, regional and militia forces are believed to have carried the weight of most of the fighting.

The battle has been predicted since last week, and much fighting has been reported in the hills around Dong Dang, seven miles northwest of Lang Son at the entrance to the Mu-nan Pass.

The Vietnamese broadcast also reported battles in the seacoast province of Quang Ninh, where its troops put 400

Chinese "out of action," at sites located three and six miles inside the border. A third battle zone north of Hanoi, in Cao Bang, was reported where the broadcast claimed 360 Chinese casualties.

China's Hsinhua news agency said the Vietnamese shelled a commune northeast of Lang Son and 10 miles inside China on Friday, then sent about 60 troops across the border Saturday, but border guards drove them back.

Hsinhua said the Vietnamese returned Sunday morning and burned down two villages, then fled after 69 Vietnamese were killed and one was taken prisoner.

The third incursion was reported on the central portion of the frontier, where Hsinhua said a company of Vietnamese attacked Menton, in Malipo county about six miles from the border, but left 30 dead or wounded behind.

Deadline For License Tags

Greenville Police Chief Glenn Cannon cautioned local area residents today that the deadline for displaying 1979 North Carolina and City of Greenville vehicle license plates and validation stickers is midnight tonight.

Cannon said local officers will begin citing drivers who are operating their vehicles without 1979 licenses or validation stickers after the midnight deadline.

The North Carolina General Assembly gave motorists until midnight February 28 to purchase new license plates and validation stickers this year. Normally

Broad Fuel Impact

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter's standby plans for mandatory restraints on fuel consumption during a fuel shortage that may never come have overshadowed the impact of a milder, but still unpleasant, shortage already on the way.

That imminent shortage could lead the government to:

—Push industries to substitute natural gas or coal for oil;

—Suspend some environmental requirements to save fuel;

—Allocate crude oil to refineries.

These are among proposals Carter hopes will help him "deal with the temporary Iranian disruption," which began late last year, and the impending shortages caused by that curtailment.

His proposals, he told a news conference Tuesday, will be going to Congress early in March.

Referring to mandatory measures, the president said he had no intention of ordering the retail gasoline rationing, weekend gas station closings or other contingency plans disclosed earlier this week. But he said he will ask Congress Thursday to give him such power.

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger told a meeting of the nation's governors Tuesday that "there may be spot shortages of gasoline this summer."

As a result of the shortages and recent price hikes by half a dozen oil-producing countries, Schlesinger said, the administration now predicts gasoline prices will increase "at least 10 cents" a gallon this year, instead of the seven-cent increase previously forecast.

He suggested price increases would help discourage gasoline consumption.

But the Carter administration is preparing further measures to slow energy consumption and the nation's need for imported oil.

Administration spokesmen have said the loss of Iran's oil means a 2.5 percent reduction of U.S. oil supplies. But that could become a 7 percent shortage if the United States must share its oil with needier nations under an existing pact and if world supplies suffer further reduction.

Schlesinger said the proposed measures to deal with the Iranian oil shortage would include encouraging industrial plants to switch from oil to natural gas or coal.

He asked the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission Tuesday to allow industries and electric utilities to purchase natural gas directly from producers so they could substitute it for oil.

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.

NEEDS HELP WITH PUPPIES

Help! I'm up all night bottle-feeding puppies. Our mother dog is sick, too sick to nurse her puppies, and there are nine. Is there anyone who can take some of them to bottle-feed or anyone with a mother dog that might accept them as part of her litter temporarily? D. D.

The Pitt County Humane Society has referred this appeal to Hotline. Help is needed right away. Anyone who can help is asked to call 758-4395. The puppies are only a week and a half old and must be fed often or they'll starve.

HOTLINE FEEDBACK

DELIGHTFUL SHOW!

\$125 was raised for each of the three families in the Falkland area who were burned out of their homes recently during a magic show held at Falkland Elementary School Monday night. All of the \$375 proceeds from the show given by John Williams, magician and clown, and members of the Greenville area Clown Alley was divided among the three families, all of whom have children in the school, according to Mrs. Judith Budacz, principal. Mrs. Budacz said the show, mentioned in the Hotline column Friday, was "delightful and a tremendous success."

GREAT System Sees Increase In Services

The Greenville Area Transit (GREAT) system recorded monthly increases in ridership for the July through November period of 1978, according to figures reported by the N.C. Department of Transportation.

A spokesman for the department's Public Transportation Division reported that the Greenville system had increases in July (9.7 percent), August (23.3 percent), September (25.7 percent), October (27.5 per-

cent), and November (17.9 percent).

The report indicated that among the cities recording increases, Greenville ranked first in October with the highest percentage increase and second the other four months in the period.

For the 12 months ending in November, Greenville transit ridership increased 24.16 percent over the same period in the previous year. Statewide, only Raleigh (14.54 percent), Fayetteville (9.5 percent), Winston-Salem (5.42 per-

cent), Charlotte (2.46 percent), and Salisbury (.9 percent) recorded increases.

According to the report, the Greenville system transported 186,114 passengers in the 12-month period and accumulated 174,319 bus miles.

The transit report included statistics for bus operations in Asheville, Chapel Hill, Charlotte, Durham, Fayetteville, Gastonia, Greensboro, High Point, Raleigh, Salisbury, Wilmington, and Winston-Salem.

Female Pilots Increasing

EDITOR'S NOTE — The skies are getting a little friendlier to women fliers. Six years after the first woman became captain for a scheduled airline, a score of others are flying airliners and more are waiting in the wings — or between them. If the total number of female airline pilots remains small, progress and acceptance have been steady.

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press Writer

ABOARD FRONTIER FLIGHT 138 (AP) — The copilot is a lady, and she's at the controls as the Boeing 737 jetliner begins its final approach into the Memphis night.

Emily Warner has made thousands of takeoffs and landings in nearly six years with Frontier, and tonight she doesn't feel pressured to prove herself. She was the first woman pilot for a scheduled U.S. airline, and today there's a score of others.

From 40 miles away at 13,000 feet, Memphis is a blur of lights in a sea of darkness. Ms. Warner looks for the lights that mark the runway.

"There is, that black rectangle over there," Kenneth Slaughter, her captain, calls out.

"I see it," she says. The 737 is on the final approach light. It glides for several hundred feet, then banks sharply, smoothly, past its wheels to the concrete.

"Nice approach, Emily," Slaughter says. "Can I open my eyes now?" he jokes.

Flight 138 was at the end of the line for the night. It had flown from Denver to Wichita to Little Rock to Memphis. As the plane taxis, captain and copilot swap alternate legs, with Ms. Warner handling the first and Mr. Slaughter the second.

"I was under an awful lot of pressure when I started, in 1973," she says. "Everyone was watching me, waiting for me to make a mistake. I'll never forget the first time I walked into the crew room. It was like walking into a room full of little old ladies."

Had she failed, she feels, ambitions of other women would have suffered a blow. But she succeeded, and earned the respect of most of her male counterparts.

"There are a few holdouts among some of the older, more conservative pilots who feel it's a man's job to fly the airplane and a woman's to serve the passengers," says Slaughter, a 20-year veteran with Frontier. "But Emily's an excellent flier and 99 percent of us are for the women pilots."

After she broke the barrier, scores of women began applying to the airlines for pilot jobs. But there was a recession in the mid-1970s and the carriers were furloughing pilots, not hiring them.

By 1976, the situation had eased, and, with the women's movement in full swing, a few airlines began hiring females.

Their number is small compared with the 34,000 male pilots flying for U.S. trunk carriers, but it is growing. By the end of 1977 there were 40 women in the cockpits of major airlines. Then came cheap fares and the air travel boom of 1978, and in one year the number has doubled to about 80.

Two are captains and another 20 to 25 are first officers, or copilots, who also fly the plane. The rest are second officers, essentially flight engineers who occupy a third seat on the flight deck. They can fly but don't take the controls on a scheduled flight.

Both men and women newcomers must wait one to several years to advance up the seniority ladder to first officer and then wait several more years to make captain.

A few carriers like Frontier have only two persons in the cockpit. So Ms. Warner started out as first officer on a 50-passenger Convair 580 propjet. In 1976 she was promoted to captain and the left hand seat of the 19-passenger de Havilland Twin Otter — the first female airline pilot in the United States to earn four stripes.

She later moved up to the 737 jet, but because of seniority rules, she must fly as first officer on that aircraft. She hopes by spring to be captain of a Convair 580 and to take command of a 737 within two to four years.

For more than two years, Ms. Warner was the only woman four-striper in the country. Charlotte Wall of Southern Air-

ways recently joined that exclusive club, flying short "metro" runs out of Atlanta to nearby cities.

Some senior captains who have expressed reservations about women pilots say that the best qualified applicants are being hired now, but they worry about the future.

They cite suits by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission against police departments to require less stringent admission standards for minorities and wonder if airlines will encounter similar pressure.

EEOC sued United Air Lines a year ago for alleged discrimination, and the nation's largest carrier signed a consent decree that set hiring goals for women and minorities.

At the time United had 5,000 male and no women pilots. Today it has 14 female second officers, one in training and two others ready to start training.

"Yes, we have received pressure from EEOC and they're watching us closely," says Ray Boyle, a United employment official. "That's one reason we're actively recruiting women. But we don't choose a woman with less ability than some males because of EEOC."

"We have selected some women who don't have the actual flight time experience of some of the male candidates," he says. "That bristles the burrs of some of the men. But the women go through the same selection process and we assess them all alike."

"It's a critical job where the safety of the passengers is of major concern," Boyle says. "We'd never sit down and consciously pick a less qualified person. We'd be crazy to."

Shower Given Bride-Elect

Miss Jean Charles Ramey, March 31 bride-elect of Herbert Wilkerson Jr., was honored at a shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Woodrow Tice.

Hostesses included Mrs. Tice, Mrs. Homer Compton, Mrs. Charlie Holliday and Mrs. Harold Weaver.

The honoree was remembered with a corsage of carnations.

The guest book was placed on a table decorated with a hurricane lamp and carnations. The refreshment table in the dining room featured silver candelabra and carnations. Miss Barbara Ramey, sister of the bride, and Mrs. H. L. Roberts assisted in serving.

Approximately 25 guests were present.

Writing Contest Deadline Announced

Mrs. J. L. Savage, chairman of the Creative Writing Contest, has announced Saturday, April 7, is the deadline for submitting contest entries.

Contest winners will be announced at the annual Author's Luncheon scheduled for May 1.

The contest and the luncheon are sponsored by the Greenville Woman's Club.

Awards include two for grades one through three, poem and story, two for grades four through six, three for junior high, poem, story or essay, three

for high school, poem, story or essay, three for adults, poem, story or essay and four for anyone, including sonnet, children's poem, story for children under eight or story based on Pitt County history.

Persons submitting entries are instructed to include three copies, typed, doubled spaced, signed with a pen name ac-

companied by a sheet with the following information: real name, address, telephone number and category. Students should also include age, grade and school.

Last year's award winners are asked to return their trophies, etc. to Mrs. Savage, 2433 Dickinson Ave.



She Drove Them Out Of Her Mind

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: There are two sides to the lament voiced by DON'T DRIVE IN OMAHA.

I am a "Do Drive" living in a retirement community in Arizona, surrounded by "Don't Drives." When I moved here I invited some "Don't Drives" to ride with me to shopping centers and various civic affairs. No doubt this was a welcome gesture to them, but it later became such a headache that I quit offering.

There is the "Don't Drive" who, when invited to go to a shopping center, asks to be driven all over the city on her little errands.

There is the "Don't Drive" who shows up with two or three of her friends, unknown to me, whom SHE has invited to go along — each with their own little errands that will take "only a minute."

There are the invitations extended to me solely because I drive and can provide transportation for five or six of my hostesses' "Don't Drives."

But most of all, I resent the "Don't Drives" who have never driven because they're "too nervous," but are the world's most unnerving backseat drivers!

DO DRIVE IN ARIZONA

DEAR DO DRIVE: You must be living in the wrong retirement community. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I live in an area with a large population of senior citizens, many of whom do not drive. (My eyes are poor, so I can't drive.)

However, I've never wanted for transportation anywhere. Two or three neighbors call me daily, offering to drive me wherever I want to go.

Perhaps it's because I keep a record of all the rides I get. I mark down the approximate amount I would have paid had I hired a taxi. Then, periodically, I give each person who has driven me a box of groceries whose cash value equals the cab fare I saved.

DON'T DRIVE, DO PAY

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of relatives you never hear from unless they're drunk?

SHIRLEY

DEAR SHIRLEY: It could be worse. You could have relatives you never hear from unless they're BROKE.

DEAR ABBY: I am still laughing about something that happened this morning. The character who gave me that laugh sounds like someone who'd write to you.

I am a switchboard operator for the telephone company. When I answered a call this morning there was no response on the other end of the line. After I had said, "Good morning, this is the Pacific Telephone Company" for the third time, I heard a somewhat embarrassed little female voice say, "Is this REALLY the telephone company?"

I assured her it was, and asked her to whom she wanted to speak.

She replied, "Nobody, I guess. I found this telephone number in my husband's coat pocket and my curiosity was killing me."

DORIS IN L.A.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (25 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lucky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Reports Given VFW Members

President Alice Moseley conducted the Thursday evening meeting of the VFW Auxiliary.

Reports included bulletin no. 16 and District No. Two has 106 percent. Thank you notes were received from Mrs. Dewey Dixon and Mrs. Joseph Sawyer. Others included rehabilitation and Americanism with three schools visited, South Greenville, Sadie Sautter and Third Street.

It was announced \$68.25 was given to Cancer Aid and Research and the Gold Star menu was discussed. It was reported \$500 was given to the building fund.

Martha Burrows, Mrs. Moseley, Mabel Register and Martie Squires were hostesses.

Separates In Elegant Silk

SOPHISTICATED SILK takes the spotlight in these luxurious spring separates with understated elegance. At left, a coolly chic tunic, with a decidedly Eastern influence, billows over a pair of sophisticated pants, mak-

ing an ideal ensemble for afternoon entertaining. At right, silk takes on a new dimension with a two-button blazer over a wrap skirt.

J.M. Bragg
President

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By Addie Gore
Pitt Home Agent

Your Frankfurter Dollar
Frankfurters, franks, weiners or hot dogs — whatever you call them, you'll find they are priced differently and have different ingredients.

One type of frankfurter contains skeletal meat from beef, lamb or pork, as much as 15 percent poultry — and the ingredients needed for processing, such as water and curing substances.

If a label names a specific animal — let's say "beef franks" or "chicken franks," all meat in that product must come from the animal named.

A second category of frankfurter is made with the ingredients just mentioned — plus meat products, poultry products or variety meats such as heart, tongue, spleen or tripe. These products are labeled "frankfurters with by-products" or "frankfurters with variety meats" and the ingredient statement must list each by-product by name.

A third category of frankfurters includes products made either of the two other for-

mulas, plus up to 3.5 percent cereal, nonfat dry milk or other nonmeat binders. Labels on those products must carry a statement of what they include: such as "frankfurters, nonfat dry milk added" or "frankfurters with variety meats, nonfat dry milk added."

So when you frankfurters, read the label carefully. You wouldn't want to pay beef prices for cereals.

Good sources of iron include dried fruits such as raisins, dates, prunes, peaches and apricots. A one-half cup serving of most dried fruits provides at least one-sixth of the iron recommended for the normal healthy person per day.

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Commission Acts On Family Planning Aid

The Mid-East Commission Board has approved the Family Planning budget amendments totalling \$14,500 to cover an increase in services at county health departments, plus administrative costs.

The Board also approved the Family Planning Plan for fiscal year 1980 in the amount of \$447,000, which will be allocated to each of the counties in the Mid-East Region for family planning services.

This action was taken during a recent monthly board meeting.

Priorities set by the Criminal Justice and Juvenile Justice Planning Committees for allocating LEAA funds were approved by the board.

Alternative educations, which serves as an alternative corrections method for juveniles, was given a first priority rating total-

ing \$16,331 and will be allocated to Hertford County.

Judged as second priority was Martin County's Outdoor Adventure Avenues, \$5,093.

Last was Aurora, applying for a \$5,356 grant to fund Service Bound, a project designed to refer juveniles to a jobs program.

Under the Criminal Justice Program, priorities were set in four classifications:

— a Crime Prevention project in Bertie County totalling \$15,728, which is a continuation funding request.

— A \$21,152 grant to train law enforcement officers in the region.

— an appropriation of \$25,920 for burglar alarm units which can be installed to trigger an alarm through telephone or transmitted by radio. These por-

table units can be moved from one location to another and will serve as a high risk for any person committing a burglary.

Last priority is an appropriation of \$17,543 for a reference library.

The Board approved 20 Clearinghouse applications on the basis of their contribution affecting natural resources, balanced growth, transportation and the environment.

Wayne Harris, Local Government Coordinator, said that eight towns have submitted Community Development Block Grants totalling \$5,519,200.

Harris noted that four applications in the amount of \$91,400 have been submitted under the State Community Development Program. The grant will assist Roanoke Chowan Technical Institute, Aurora, Jamesville and Simpson in providing the local match requirement for federal funds.

Eleven Board members attended.

STOP-SMOKING PROGRAM

The Seventh Day Adventist Church will sponsor a five day plan to stop smoking March 5-9, 7-9 p.m., at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Registration fee will be \$5. For more information, call 752-2907.

Seek A Fee For Genealogy Help

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The book and television show, "Roots" and the interest they have stirred up in tracing family trees has dropped some legislation into the lap of the Senate Finance Committee.

The state Division of Archives and History is asking the committee to approve and send to the full Senate legislation to allow the division to charge a fee for requests for genealogical searches from people outside North Carolina.

Division Director Larry Tice told the committee Tuesday the demand for such searches has tripled in three years. He said that last year alone the division received 13,000 requests for genealogical searches. "Roots" has, he said, turned a lot of people into professional genealogical researchers.

The division didn't begin keeping a tally on how many of the requests came from outside North Carolina until the last few months. However, Tice estimated about 60 percent of those 13,000 were from outside North Carolina. State residents would not be charged for requests for genealogical searches under the proposed legislation.

Now Tice said he limits staff members to 30 minutes on the written requests which range from specific questions about

Court Open To Live-In Cases

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Regardless of marital status, a couple wishing to terminate a live-in relationship may take their case to Family Court, District Court Judge Joseph Summers has ruled.

Summers said "practical reason" dictates that matters involving families be heard in the Family Court Division of District Court. His ruling reversed

Tice's earlier decision that "Roots" author Alex Haley. "And we feel we had a role in making him wealthy."

Some of Haley's ancestors came from Alamance County, and Tice said Haley's professional researcher wrote to the division for genealogical information several times while "Roots" was being written.

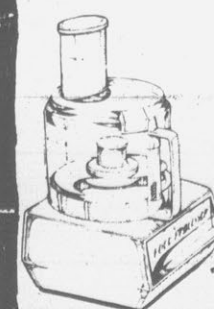
The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Wednesday, February 28, 1979—3
a decision by a Family Court case involving an unmarried St. Paul couple.

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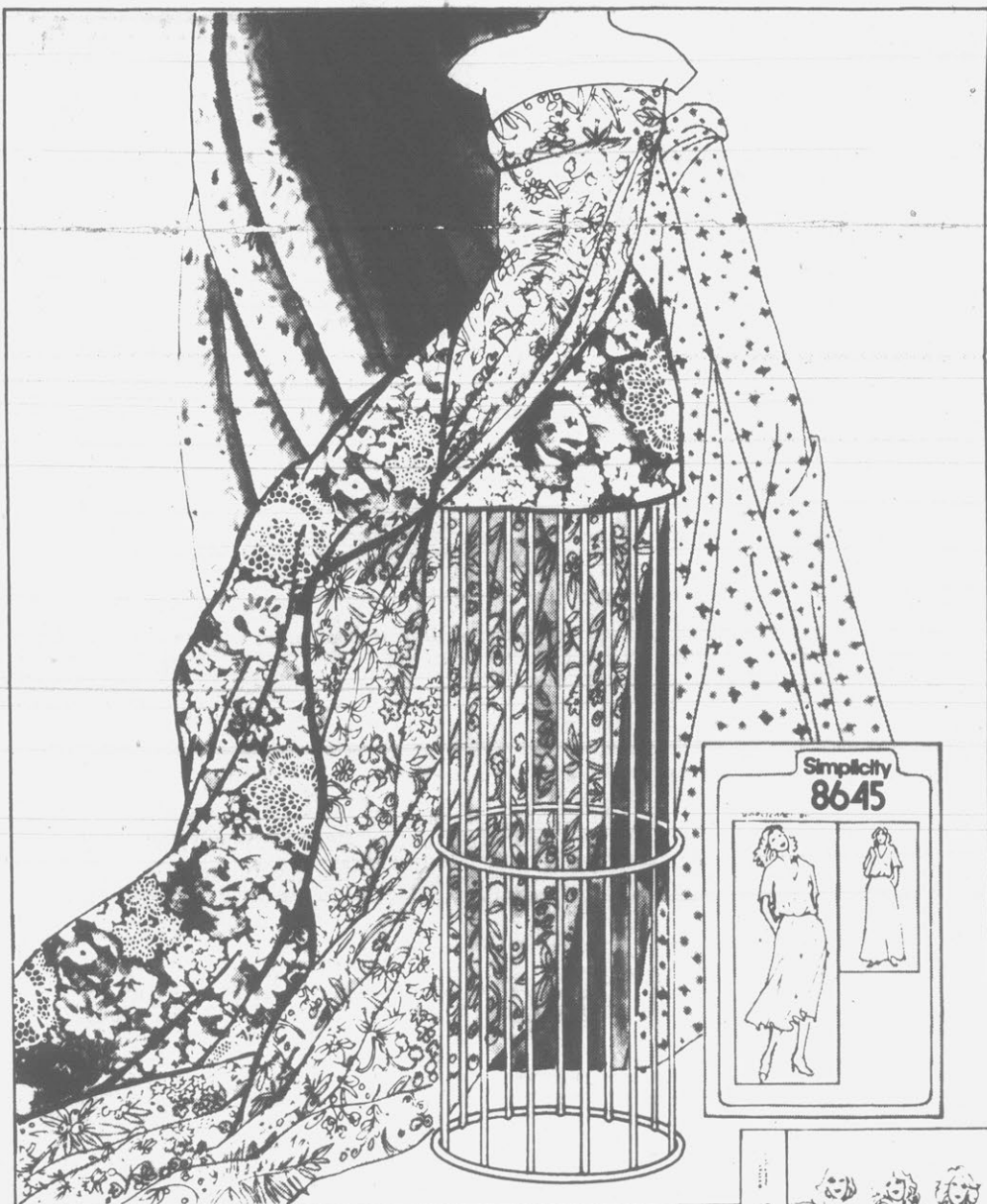
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Big Step In Right Direction

The Department of Transportation's planning board, if our understanding is correct, has made a commitment to construction of a fully controlled freeway U. S. 264 from Wilson via Farmville to Greenville.

The procedure, as outlined by DOT officials yesterday would be to construct the controlled U. S. 264 from Wilson to Farmville. Simultaneously on this end, the freeway would be built from a point west of Greenville to an area east of Farmville. The present U. S. 264 route through Farmville would be used by means of connectors for a time.

But — and this is important — the planning board spokesmen say it is the intent to move along with the Farmville segment. The board's recommendations, which must be approved by the full Board of Transportation, include a commitment to obtain right-of-way in the initial phase for the Farmville portion of the freeway.

Also approved by the board is the study of a northern bypass of Greenville, which will continue the U. S. 264 freeway around Greenville. Study

and planning of a freeway bypass around Wilson to tie in with the recently completed U. S. 264 freeway west of Wilson was also authorized.

We, with most people living along U. S. 264, have long been fully supportive of a controlled access U. S. 264 through Pitt County and on eastward. The plan recommended by the DOT planning board seems a complicated way to meet that need, and yet the end result should well be what we have so long needed — that is a freeway to Raleigh.

We have not fully won that battle yet but the board's plan is a good sized step in the right direction.

We must warn supporters of the freeway U. S. 264 that we cannot cease the fight to see this dream realized. Highway plans can be changed, and the Farmville segment could be put off into the distant future if we let down. We must use all our collective energies now and for years into the future to see that the freeway — including the Farmville segment — is built without delay.

Admirable Choice For Commerce Post

Luther H. Hodges, Jr. will be nominated by President Carter to be undersecretary of commerce.

Hodges is a former North Carolina banker and was candidate for the U. S. Senate Democratic nomination in 1978. Since he has been teaching

business at Duke University.

The president couldn't make a better choice for the undersecretary of commerce post. Hodges will bring leadership ability and knowledge of the business world to the position that should be most helpful in these critical economic times.

THIS AFTERNOON

Figures On Road Funds

By BILL NOBLITT
2nd of 2 Articles

RALEIGH — A close review of county-by-county totals for highway construction in North Carolina demonstrates that some areas of the state indeed benefit more than others.

That is contrary to the intended purpose of the state's seven-year plan for roadwork, which although absolute balance is impossible to achieve, the work could go forward based on some fair distribution of funds in relation to population.

Transportation Secretary Tom Bradshaw rejects the contention that the figures show unfairness. Taking a seven-year period from a seven-year plan fails to demonstrate projects which have gone before, or which will come later, and which would eventually balance out, Bradshaw says.

State Senator William D. (Billy) Mills, D-Onslow, who is pushing the issue in the General Assembly replies that it is reasonable to look at just three or four years. Those show the major pattern, he says, and besides: given inflation and decreased gasoline taxes there is no

guarantee that projects supposed to come in the plan for future years will ever be built.

The East

Mills' principal concern is his own Third Highway Division of southeastern New Hanover, Brunswick, Duplin, Onslow, Pender and Sampson counties.

The tables show total dollars allocated over the four years beginning this fiscal year, and compare that to population. Mills' division has better than six percent of the state's population and is getting only three percent of the highway money—\$34 million.

The adjoining Second Division of Beaufort, Carteret, Craven, Greene, Jones, Lenoir, Pamlico, and Pitt counties has nearly six percent of the population and is getting a mere 1.5 percent of the money—\$11 million.

Division One, consisting of the northeastern counties has 3.65 percent of the population and is getting 4.65 percent of the money for a total of \$51 million.

Division Four (Halifax, Johnston, Nash, Wayne and Wilson) has almost an even split with seven percent of

population and money. But a sizable portion of the \$85 million is for Interstate 95 completion.

The West

Division Five (Durham, Franklin, Granville, Person, Vance, Wake and Warren) has 10 percent of the population, and is getting nearly 13 percent of the money. But \$103 million of the \$126 million is in Wake County alone.

Division Six has almost an even split; but again Interstate 95 makes up a good chunk (\$31 million of the \$103 million total).

Division Seven repeats that pattern, with Interstate work totaling \$47 million of the \$114 million.

Division Eight (Sandhills) breaks about even for percentage of money to population, while Division Nine (Davidson, Davie, Forsyth, Rowan and Stokes depart from the pattern.

Totals

Total population of Division

Nine represents 8.5 percent of the state total, while the \$73.6 million is 6.7 percent of the money. Also, Interstate funding makes up almost \$26 million of that.

Division Ten is the most populous area of the state with more than 10 percent of the population, and the counties of Anson, Cabarrus, Mecklenburg, Stanly, and Union. That division gets more than 12 percent of the money for a \$135.8 million slice.

Division Eleven (northwestern) has nearly five percent of the population and gets 2.3 percent of the money—\$25 million.

Division Twelve (south Piedmont) with eight percent of the population gets six percent of the money; and Division Thirteen (southwest) gets an even split. Division Fourteen (far west) has 3.5 percent of the population and gets 10 percent of the money.

Several counties get little or nothing during the four years: Bertie, Chowan, Currituck, Gates, Washington, Beaufort, Jones, Granville, Warren, Hoke, Lee, Montgomery, Moore, Richmond, Davie, Stokes, Alleghany, and Burke.



BILL NOBLITT

THE INSIDE REPORT

Trouble In Reagan Land

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — The unexpected decision by David Keene, a key political operative for Ronald Reagan since 1975, to join George Bush's presidential campaign has exposed troubles in Reagan's front-running candidacy that long had festered beneath the surface.

Keene is so highly esteemed in the national conservative movement that his defection in itself is significantly a gain for Bush and a loss for Reagan. But beyond Keene's value, it reveals potentially poisonous disputes among the rivals for control of Reagan's campaign. With Reagan's national headquarters soon to open in Los Angeles, the campaign's power structure remains dangerously unresolved.

Reagan, still a magnificent political campaigner and still the overwhelming favorite in the conservative grass roots, is far ahead for the Republican nomination — but not much farther ahead than Sen. Edmund Muskie was for the 1972 Democratic nomination at a comparable time. Some Republican insiders have forecast that Reagan's downfall, like Muskie's, could evolve from internal power struggles.

At the focus of Reagan staff struggles is Washington lawyer John Sears, a fascinating, enigmatic Republican strategist who

ran Reagan's 1976 campaign. While praised by the press as a miracle worker, Sears has been anathematized by grass roots conservatives as Reagan's undoing. These conservatives failed last year in intense efforts to replace Sears with longtime Reagan operative Lyn Notziger (who has been put in charge of fund-raising).

Sears' rival now is Notziger but Reagan aide Michael Deaver. "In '76, Mike was new to presidential politics and deferred to Sears," one Reagan insider told us. "No more. Mike has his own ideas, and John won't have the free rein."

But who is in charge? Sears

(Continued on page 6)

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today

ONE IN HEAVEN

One child in a family of five small children died at the age of three. The others, when asked about the matter, replied with unconcern, "Now there are four of us, and little Malcolm who is in heaven."

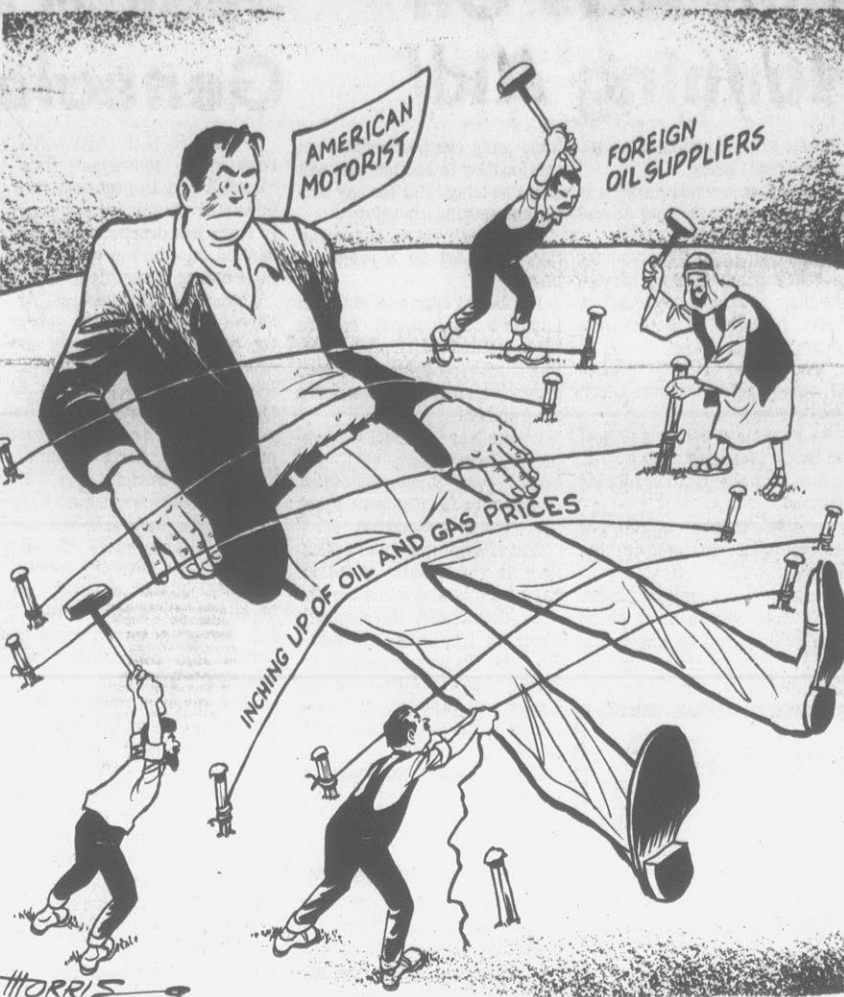
Jesus once spoke of the wisdom which comes from the mouths of babes and sucklings. They often seem to understand directly and immediately truths over which mature minds wrestle and agonize. To these childish minds the things the Bible

says are true. No intellectual pride, no complex thought pattern interferes with their conclusions. Jesus said people go to heaven, so that's that.

"Except ye become as little children," said Jesus, "ye shall in no wise enter the kingdom of heaven." Religion is often much simpler than many of us would make it. The brothers and sisters of little Malcolm are in some respects nearer the truth than much of our lofty reasoning.

Elisha Douglass

BOUND TO CUT DOWN GULLIVER'S TRAVELS!



By ART BUCHWALD

The Doors Close Again

WASHINGTON — I'd like to write one more snow piece. It's not really about snow, but about people. We had a major snowstorm in Washington and while it was big news in this part of the world it didn't mean much in the rest of the United States.

The thing that struck me is that I've been living in this particular neighborhood in Washington for 14 years and I've never seen my neighbors. I mean really seen them and talked to them, other than to say a perfunctory "good morning" if they

happened to be out cutting the lawn or raking leaves.

Washington really does live behind closed doors. All around us are human beings, but except for the ones next door you wouldn't know it. The people inside the houses might look out when you walk by, but it's bad form to look in. There are cars parked in front of the homes and once in a while you might see a bicycle or a skateboard which is further proof that someone lives in those inflation-infested homes. But the streets are quiet and everyone stays pretty much to himself or herself. When you have a nice house one of the things you are paying for is privacy.

Public Forum

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

To the editor:

I would like to utilize the extensive distribution of the print media to commend all the individuals and agencies who protected the area residents so faithfully during the local chemical industry fire.

Their response to the dangerous situation and threatening disaster was overwhelming. Battling the monstrous exploding chemical fire was dedication by itself, but braving the bitter cold temperatures adds to the commendable task the personnel accomplished in a most professional manner.

Although the blaze has been extinguished, by no means is the work finished. Decisions must be made as to how to dispose of the solid residue from the fire and precautionary tests conducted on the atmospheric, as well as environmental, contamination. So, continuing efforts are being made to ensure the residents are free from any lingering dangers.

The coordinating efforts of our County Fire Marshal Bobby Joyner surely merit praise. But I am sure he will agree that, without reliable assistance from all the individuals and agencies involved, the extinguishing of such a colossal fire would not have been completed with such success. The efforts of all are to be praised.

Frequently, it takes a near disaster as this to bring many to the realization of the excellent personnel of Pitt County. The County has protection 24 hours a days. It is the combined efforts of these people that so adequately protect Pitt County and its residents: Everyday.

Mary Lou Rollins
Station House Fire District

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to personally thank each and every citizen of Pitt County for the help and cooperation during the fire at Coastal Chemical. I think that the attitude of each citizen shows that when something happens we are all willing to sacrifice our time and efforts to aid our fellow man.

I have had many people to thank me for the job that I did in coordinating the efforts at this fire and I did very little. It was the help of each and every citizen of this county that did the work. I personally would like to be able to thank each and every person for this. However, it would be impossible to do so by name or company in fear of leaving someone out. Again, let me thank each of you personally!

Bobby Joyner
Fire Marshal & Civil Preparedness Coordinator



ART BUCHWALD

Then the snowstorm came and went and everyone's car was stuck, and the streets were almost impassable except for one or two paths. The roofs were loaded with the white stuff and the sun came out and suddenly, suddenly, people came out of their houses and started talking to each other.

Complete strangers began conversations and for the first time the inhabitants everyone had assumed were ghosts turned out to be just like us, with children and dogs and cats and leaking roofs.

"I didn't know we had so many good-looking women in our neighborhood," I said to my wife as we trudged through the streets.

"Yes, she observed, "and they seem to be shoveling all the snow. Maybe that's what they owe their lovely complexions to."

"The reason they're shovel-

(Continued on page 6)

Doubt Budget Action

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — For a while there, every politician wanted to be a tax cutter. Now there are new buzzwords: balance the budget.

There is little disagreement on the desirability of that goal. There is little but disagreement on the way to achieve it.

The count of budget balancing bills and resolutions introduced in Congress is pushing 80. In 28 states, legislatures have adopted resolutions calling for a constitutional amendment to require balancing federal budgets. They want a constitutional convention to make the change if Congress won't act.

President Carter opposes an amendment, but says he wants a balanced budget. The administration guardedly projects that federal spending will break into the black in 1981, but says that depends on economic conditions and on the need for new programs or tax reductions.

An AP-NBC News poll showed 68 percent of the people favor a balanced budget even if it requires cuts in federal programs they like. That survey of 1,600 adult Americans, conducted Feb. 5-6, showed that 70 percent favor a constitutional amendment that would require balanced federal budgets.

But the same number say they don't think the politicians who are publicly committed to balancing the budget will actually work to do it. And by 49 percent to 45 percent, people say they don't think it is going to be possible to balance federal spending and income in the next few years anyhow.

There's a political issue there, but nobody seems quite sure how to handle it. California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. advocates a constitutional amendment, by convention if

(Continued on page 6)

40 Years Ago Today

February 28, 1939

The Greenville Lions Club received a charter at the hands of Charles A. Lano of Sanford, district governor, at a meeting held at the Woman's Club building Tuesday night. The charter was accepted by Louis G. Skinner, president of the Greenville club.

The local organization now has 25 charter members and will hold meetings each Monday night, however, a definite meeting place has not been decided upon yet.

After the meeting was called to order by President Skinner, members and guests sang "America." Following the invocation by First Vice President M. V. Mulholland, Deputy District Governor Tom Payne of Washington introduced the toastmaster, D. G. Gaskins, president of the Washington Lions Club.

A welcome was extended by Dick James, and a response was made by Payne who also brought greetings from the sponsoring club of Washington.

The principal address of the evening was delivered by Neil Hester of Raleigh, former president of the club there.

A group of high school students, presented by Mulholland, principal, gave a brief program also.

Stuart Morgan

Examining Corporate Stress

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The biggest factor in executive stress is a loss of confidence, says Eugene Jennings, a professor who has spent his adult life studying that colorful species, the corporate brass.

At the root of their stress, he observes, is fear, an emotion he concedes is hardly unique to corporate executives.

Fear of unmanageability, fear of failure, of arrested mobility, of boredom, of being thought a fraud, of abandonment. Unusual fears, in some instances. Fears that Jennings feels make executive stress unique.

All stress, he says, is likely to come not from the emotion, such as guilt, fear or shame,

but from a sense of being unable to correct the source of the emotion, to improve, to do something.

Jennings, a professor of management at Michigan State University, a psychologist and an adviser on stress to leading corporations, feels therefore that executive stress has some qualities not found generally.

Setting out to catalogue the sometimes debilitating emotional problem, he finally distilled his findings into these six categories of stress:

—The fear of unmanageability. Jennings calls this "Stress Seventies," a consequence of the current decade's more unstable corporate world. No one has complete control in any company. The unexpected rules, he says.

Nevertheless, an old

executives know how to deal with it, says Jennings. For others, it's a trap, one that can engulf an executive at any level. Lacking confidence they can change circumstances, they suffer.

—Fear of fraud. It can take different forms. In one, a person knows the job has grown faster than has he or she, and that eventually the truth will be learned.

—Fear of abandonment. "For some," says Jennings, "the most dreadful fear of all." He feels it may be a result of post-Watergate morality, in which actions are reassessed on a higher ethical level.

Such people live in horror that records of past behavior might be resurrected and that they might be sacrificed by the very concern for which they committed the acts.

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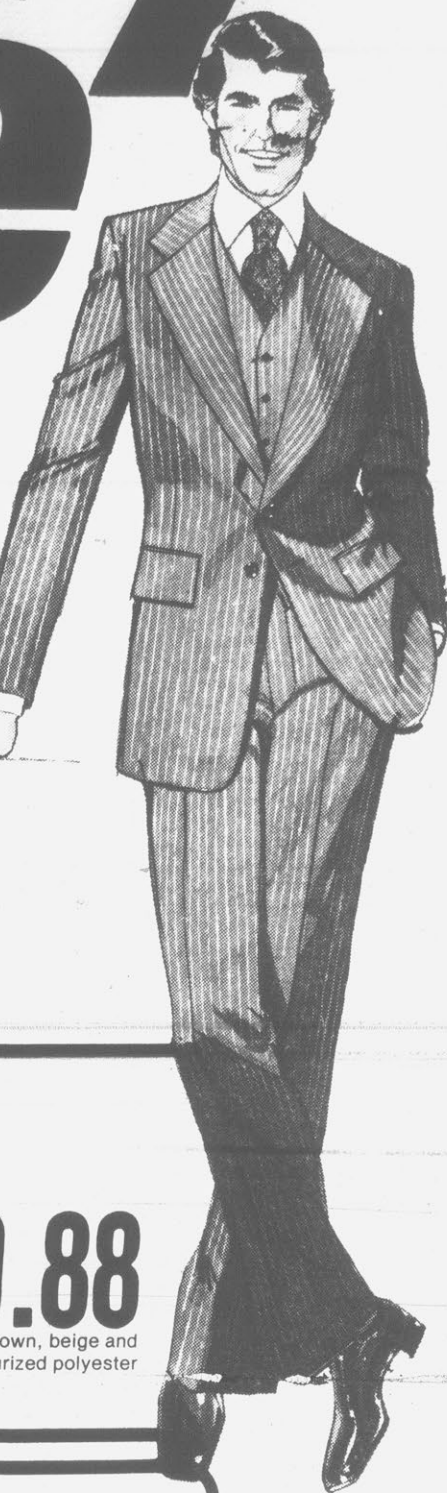
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green with long tennis tail style. Knit colors and cuffs.



Evans-Novak . . .
(Continued from page 4)

thinks he is in the same dominant position as in 1976. Deaver declines to say anybody is in charge, and there is talk of shared command. Although profound differences between Muskies '72 and Reagan '80 are obvious, there are overtones here of Muskies' disastrous troika of three rival campaign managers.

Covert stirrings became overt trouble with Dave Keene's defection. A former national chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) and ex-aid to Spiro T. Agnew, Keene used impeccable conservative credentials as a Sears lieutenant in Reagan's successful drive for 1976 Southern delegates. Since then he has vigorously promoted Reagan's cause (sniping at a presidential rival, Rep. Philip Crane, within the American Conservative Union's national board).

But Keene is not Mike Deaver's favorite politician and was not assigned a major 1980 role. Given a choice between becoming Bush's national campaign director and Reagan's liaison on Capitol Hill, Keene wavered. He tentatively accepted the more attractive Bush job, then rejected it out of loyalty to Reagan, and finally accepted it.

An underlying cause was a

Mears Col. . . .
(Continued from page 4)

Congress doesn't approve one and submit it to the states. He lost in his own legislature, where the Ways and Means Committee would not approve asking for a convention. Instead, it urged Congress to balance the budget.

Brown tried again Monday at a meeting of the National Governors' Association, and fared no better. Since it was clear he couldn't get an amendment endorsed, Brown proposed the creation of a committee "to evaluate the implications of amending the Constitution." That didn't work either, and the governors wound up where they started, advocating a balanced federal budget by Sept. 30, 1981.

James T. McIntyre Jr., Carter's budget director, said Congress and the administration should set a spending ceiling and then debate the allocation of the money. That is supposed to be the way it works now, but the product is almost invariably a deficit.

Most of the debate so far has been conducted in slogans and generalities about constitutional amendments and spending ceilings.

It might work better if the advocates of budget balancing looked for places to cut spending. With or without a constitutional amendment, the only ways to balance the budget are by spending less or taxing more unless Congress changes the bookkeeping system.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., is proposing just that. He says spending on long-term investments for things like highways and weapons shouldn't count against the deficit. Figured as Hart suggests, the federal budget would be showing a surplus now.

last discussion between Keene and Sears. The oblique, imprecise language favored by politicians (and particularly Sears) boiled down to this: Keene asked Sears whether he could protect him from Deaver; Sears did not guarantee any such protection.

Perhaps unfairly Keene's defection has undercut Sears' status in the political community. Conservative friends of Keene see another case of Sears' alleged duplicity in casting aside his friend. A more rational assessment is that Keene would now hold a key Reagan post if Sears enjoyed the authority he did in 1976.

The theory of Sears' decline is lent credence by the arrival on the Reagan scene since 1976 of foreign policy consultant Richard Allen. Sears and Allen both worked on the Nixon 1968 campaign, and their relationship was not cordial. Brought to the Reagan operation by Peter Hannaford (Deaver's partner in the Los Angeles public relations firm whose star client is Ronald Reagan), Allen accompanied Reagan to Europe last November and was at his side recently in Washington. It is well known to Republican insiders that Dick Allen would not be within a mile of Reagan if Sears really were in charge.

Nor would Reagan continue to talk about Taiwan if Sears had his way. Sears disagrees with Deaver and Hannaford (whose p.r. clients also include the Taiwan regime) whether this will endure as an issue any longer than the now-forgotten Panama Canal question.

Less important than who ultimately wins campaign control is that more time and energy have been consumed on internal power struggles than on the supreme challenge of electing Reagan president. For testimony about the cost of such misplaced priorities, ask Ed Muskie.

Obtain Rights To Sioux Story

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In what ABC touts as the biggest television project since "Roots," the network has announced that it has acquired rights to "Hanta Yo," a much-talked about novel of the Sioux Indian tribe.

ABC made the announcement at a press conference Tuesday attended by "Hanta Yo" author Ruth Hill. The movie-for-television is expected to take at least two years to produce. The book, which took 25 years to complete, recounts the life of a Sioux brave from about 1800 to the mid-1920s. Historians consider the novel a major work on the subject.

NURSE HIPPS DIES
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Lt. Col. Juanita Hipps, 66, a former Army nurse who served on Bataan and Corregidor in the early months of World War II, died Sunday. She authored a book which later served as the background for the war movie "So Proudly We Hail."



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Pictures Taken Feb. 7-10 Will Be Shown Wed., Feb. 28; Sat., Feb. 29, 10 A.M.-7 P.M.; Thursday, March 1 & Friday, March 2, 10 A.M.-4 P.M.



KICK-OFF GIFT — A \$25,000 contribution from the Optimist Club of Greenville has been pledged as the inaugural donation for the campaign to raise \$500,000 to construct a new building for the Boys' Club of Pitt County, Inc. This contribution, to be provided in increments over a five-year period, is the largest to date in the ten-year history of the club. Taking part in the check presentation ceremony are (left to right) — Lyman Daughtrey, Optimist past

president; Austin Britt, campaign chairman for the community drive; Max Stephenson, a charter member of the Boys' Club; Jim Bullock, current Optimist president; and Billy Ross, chairman of the contribution project for the Boys' Club. This sizeable donation is the initial contribution received in the campaign which officially gets underway Wednesday, March 8. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Buchwald Col. . . .
(Continued from page 4)

ing the snow is that all the radio and television announcers have warned men not to shovel snow as they could get heart attacks, but they never say anything about women."

A couple of them we didn't know had set up bottles of red wine and cheese on the hoods of their cars and offered each of us a glass. We toasted the blizzard of '79.

"That was nice," I said. "Right neighborly."

"I wonder if I should send them a thank you note," my wife said.

"You don't have to send thank you notes during blizzards. Besides we don't even know their names."

"It's peculiar," she said. "We hardly know anybody's name in this neighborhood and yet today it doesn't seem to matter."

We helped one man push his car five feet so he could clear space for a neighbor's car. Then we stopped by and took a photograph of a snowman with the entire family and promised to drop off a copy. They in turn brought out a jug of hot coffee.

And so it went, up and down the streets. Everyone smiling, women shoveling, strangers throwing snowballs at each other and grown people just falling down in the drifts and laughing and making fools of themselves.

Reluctant To Cut Off Funds

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Federal officials say they don't want to have to cut off federal

funds to the state because of the desegregation controversy because it could put a financial strain on black schools.

On last week's trip through North Carolina, the director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office for Civil Rights, David Tatel, said the agency would begin to cut off federal funds if an agreement could not be reached by March 14.

The 16-campus University of North Carolina system receives more than \$88 million in federal aid a year. Of that sum, more than half goes to the Chapel Hill campus, mostly to its medical school.

The five predominantly black schools get a total of \$12.65 million a year from the federal government.

Dr. Mary Berry, one of the officials who visited North Carolina, said, "HEW doesn't want to be put in the position of cutting off these funds because in many cases that would hurt the very black colleges we are trying to help."

The situation puts federal officials "between a rock and a hard place," she said.

Tax Take Is Reported Up

Net sales and use tax collections in Pitt County in January totaled \$304,588, according to a report issued by Mark Lynch, Secretary of the N.C. Department of Revenue.

The January figure for Pitt County compared with \$266,610 recorded for December. Lynch said that figures for

several neighboring counties for January and December included: Beaufort, \$139,108; \$116,391; Edgecombe, \$129,478; \$117,088;

Greene, \$14,492; \$17,593; Lenoir, \$232,952; \$170,104; Martin, \$78,362; \$54,013; Wayne, \$328,267; \$250,483; and Wilson, \$239,881; \$192,515.

Net collections in the 97 participating counties during January totaled \$18,824,232, according to Lynch, compared with \$15,365,646 for the December period.

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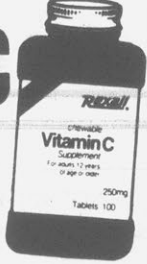
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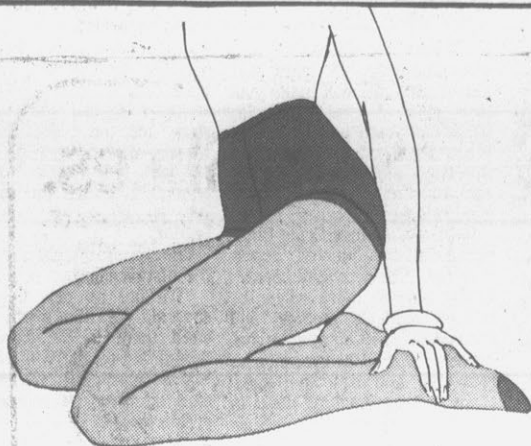
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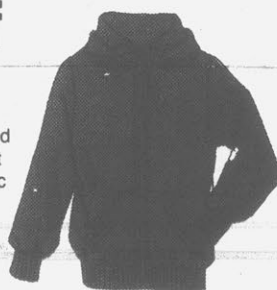
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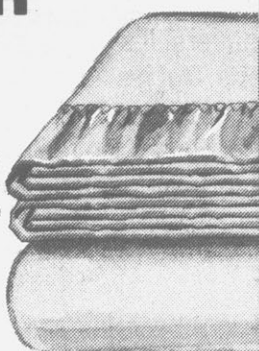
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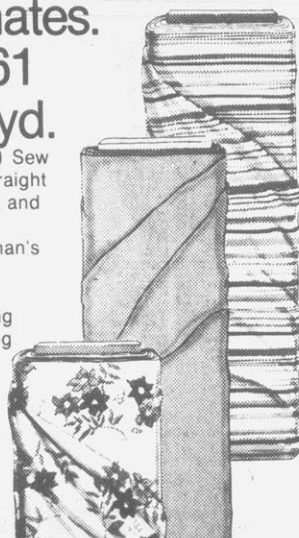


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Incredible Horsepower In Tractor-Pull Contests

By DAN CHISZAR.
DENVER (UPI) — Call it a farmboy sport, derived from the fabric of agrarian life: Tractor pulling — a screaming tonnage of smoking machinery

straining against an eventually immovable object on a dirt track in Middle America. It started in the 1920's, farmers pulling rock-loaded

sleds and racing the other guy, spending winter months in the barn souping up the engine for next summer's competition. Rules followed, then organiza-

tion: something called the National Tractor Pullers Association, with more than 900 members and claiming a 20 percent increase each year.

More than 100 of them were at the Third Annual Colorado Winter National Tractor Pull at the Denver Coliseum in January, one of the sport's three biggest winter events of the year, offering \$20,000 in prize money.

Winter is the slow season for farmers: winter crops planted, spring planting months away. Many of them load their custom tractors on trailers and haul them to tractor pulling meets.

These are not the sturdy, plodding machines you see rumbling through farm fields. No sir, these are hopped up, souped up, jazzed up behemoths of incredible flash and horsepower.

"The premise of the competition is to move further down a 300-foot dirt track with a high powered tractor against an ever increasing resistance than the competition on similar machines weighing the same," is how the NTPA puts it.

In the case of the Colorado Winter Nationals, scratch 300-foot and insert 200, because that's all the room there is in this old hulk of a building.

The tractors are hitched by a 46-inch chain to a 35-foot-long piece of machinery called a sled, a device-looking somewhat like a flat bed semi-trailer with the wheels removed and replaced by a giant skid plate. A 40,000-pound weight on top of

the sled starts the pull at the rear of the chasis, and as the tractor roars ahead, the weight box moves slowly forward.

The idea is for the tractor to pull the sled all the way down the track. Do that, and you win: At Denver, first prize is \$485 and a case of motor oil. How's it sound so far? Boring, you say? Then you probably haven't been there.

Julie and Gary Sporhase have been. For six years, they have left their 900 acres of corn in Holyoke, Colo., often to travel the circuit, hauling their \$25,000, 14-foot-long tractor behind them.

It has two 494-cubic-inch Chrysler "hemi" engines, supercharged and fuel-injected — 1,500 horsepower; five-foot-high rear tires, 17-feet around; two-foot-high front tires, exhaust headers. It burns pure alcohol mixture, roars like a demon and is called "The Sting."

"What's a hemi?" someone asked Julie Sporhase. "It means hemispherical combustion chamber," she said.

Mrs. Sporhase, a young woman with three small children tugging at her, drove The Sting in the 5,000 lb. class, but only dragged the sled about 160 feet and didn't finish in the money.

Her husband earlier in the meet took first place in the 9,000 lb. modified class, and planned on running again, in the 7,000 lb. modified class.

The couple adjust the weight of their tractor for the different

class competitions by piling on, or taking off, thirteen 100 lb. plates, and by removing one engine when Mrs. Sporhase competes.

"It only takes a minute and a half to take it off," she said. "We've got a winch around here somewhere."

These are no marginal competitors. The Sporhase couple had accumulated enough points in meets since Jan. 1 to drive at the prestigious Indy Super Pull VI in Indianapolis in February, an invitation-only event. They have won enough money in the past six years to make back the cash invested in their tractor.

"The one the pullers know really counts is the Indy," said Mrs. Sporhase. "Only 22 tractors compete in it and they're all the tops. If you win it, that's what counts."

Her husband supervised the towing of their tractor into the competition area, while Mrs. Sporhase took her young brood to a sideline seat along the dirt floor of the Coliseum.

"Good afternoon, tractor pulling fans," an announcer boomed. "This afternoon we've got the 7,000 lb. modified competition, and you're gonna like what you're gonna see."

The place was full, cowboy boots and farmer caps everywhere. Tractors one at a time hooked up to the sled and emitted an earache of a shattering roar that rattled off the walls as huge tires spun dirt into the air on their way down the track.

International, John Deere, Case, Oliver, Massey-Ferguson,

Ford, Minneapolis Moline: Stripped down, some with V-12 Allison aircraft engines, looking much like dragsters, their drivers — nearly all farmers — dragging that sled as far toward the 200-foot line as internal combustion and dirt traction would allow.

"Tracks are different," said Mrs. Sporhase. "A track with lots of sand dirt will make your tires spin. A real good clay track and you'll go like a whiz. We've been trying to figure out this track all weekend. It's not real hard clay, but it has a good bite to it."

Nebraska farmer Craig Clark drove his fuel-injected, supercharged, Chevy engine nearly to the 200-foot mark when the tractor suddenly stopped and his revolutions per minute shot upward: Blown transmission or rear end, said Mrs. Sporhase.

She jotted something down in her notebook. Each run, either she or her nine-year-old daughter wrote down distance traveled and any other pertinent information in the book.

In a short time, Gary Sporhase backed his tractor up

to the sled and was hooked on. He gunned the two handmade Chrysler engines, each blast echoing off the Coliseum walls despite the experimental mufflers recently installed. Julie's daughter took the notebook while her mother talked to mechanics on the sideline.

The green flag went out: Alcohol flames shot from the headers and The Sting's steady blast rung the ears. The tractor strained against the crawling sled: 100 feet, 125, 150, 170, slower, slower, then the end at 177 feet, two inches. Not good enough to match the mark of 200 set by a previous competitor.

The young daughter marked the distance in her notebook.

"We put on new headers," she said. "So that's why. Mom tried them in the 5,000, and they didn't let her win either."

Mrs. Sporhase: "We only got to 5,500 rpm. We should have gotten to 7,000 at least. It could have been the mufflers."

Mr. Sporhase: "It wasn't the mufflers. Nose heavy, we were nose heavy. We have to find a way to put more weight on the back."



REELS OF STEEL — Workmen stack reels of steel cord at Firestone's plant at Wilson, N.C. The cord is woven into belts for use in treads of radial tires. Because of the increasing

popularity of steel belted radials, the tire industry is expected to consume record quantities of steel cord in 1979. (AP Laserphoto)

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House Approves Spread-Out License Sale Measure

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The expiration date for automobile license tags and stickers would be spread over the entire year instead of uniformly falling in mid-February, under a bill that passed the House and was sent to the Senate Tuesday.

Approved on a 109-1 vote by the House, the bill is aimed at removing long lines of motorists who wait until the normal Feb. 15 deadline to get their new tags or stickers.

Instead, the expiration date would be staggered so that there would be an expiration deadline every month affecting different drivers each time.

Rep. Bertha Holt, D-Alamance, said the bill would make it easier for motorists to buy their tags and stickers because not everyone would face the same deadline. It would save the state money, she said, by balancing the division of motor vehicles' work load over the entire year.

If enacted, the bill would begin the new registration system July 1, 1980, with more than a year's phase-in period.

Motorists would still have to get a renewal sticker every

year but would also have a second sticker for the top left corner of their license plate identifying in which month their tag or sticker expires.

Because of heavy last-minute tag sales, motorists were given a two-week extension of the usual Feb. 15 deadline by the General Assembly this year. That deadline runs out today.

In other legislative developments:

Divorce

A bill that would reduce from one year to six months the separation period required for obtaining a divorce was delayed in a Senate committee. The bill's sponsor, Sen. Jim Edwards, D-Caldwell, said few couples who are separated as long as six months ever reconcile.

The bill was sent to a subcommittee, and Sen. Cecil Hill, D-Transylvania, said he wanted to amend the bill to make the six-month limit apply only where both spouses agree there is no hope of reconciliation. Hill said he also wanted to make the bill allow no-fault divorces, in which neither spouse is iden-

tified as the plaintiff or defendant.

Budget

Hearings on supplemental appropriations requests from state departments got under way in Joint House and Senate budget committees.

The supplemental requests are those beyond what are already included in the proposed biennial budget. The departments are vying for extra money that turns up from budget cuts elsewhere or revisions of next year's tax-collection predictions.

Crime Control and Public

Safety Secretary Herbert Hyde was among those getting his bid in early. He told the committees he needs \$8.5 million in addition to the two-year budget for increasing pay to state highway patrolmen, hiring an additional 100 troopers and other projects.

Banking

The House Banking Committee scheduled a vote Thursday on a bill that would lift state usury limits on most short-term loans to businesses. The bill has already passed the Senate.

If approved, the bill would re-

move the interest-rate ceiling on short-term loans over \$25,000 and set a 12 percent cap on loans smaller than that. Under current law, there is a series of ceilings placed on such loans. The ceilings range from 8 percent to no limit, depending on the size of the loan.

Banking-industry lobbyist John Jordan said the bill "was needed to remedy 'a genuine emergency' in which business loans are difficult to obtain."

Homemakers

A House judiciary committee approved a bill that would start a pilot program to counsel dis-

placed homemakers. Sponsors of the bill said it was aimed at helping train and find jobs for women who are forced to enter the job market without adequate training after they have been supported by many years by their husbands.

The project, which has the backing of the state Council on the Status of Women, would cost \$170,000 for two years. The bill now goes to the Appropriations Committee.

Finance

The Senate Finance Committee got its first look at a proposed amendment to the

North Carolina Constitution, which would require a vote of more than two-thirds of the members of the General Assembly or any governmental unit to raise taxes.

But after several committee members began questioning the bill, its sponsor and the committee chairman, Sen. Marshall Rauch, D-Gaston, decided to send it to a subcommittee for consideration.

New Bills

Among new legislation filed were bills to:

—Require the Commissioner of Agriculture report to the

next General Assembly on foreign agricultural investments in the state.

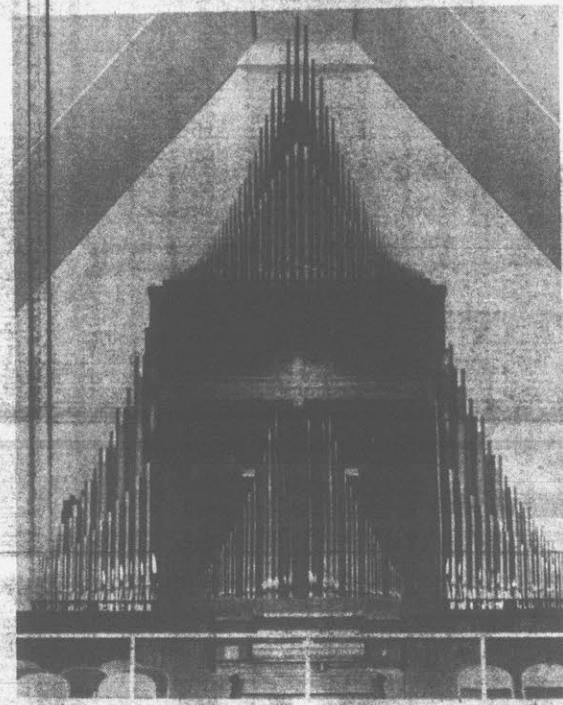
—Allow up to 1.5 per cent of appropriations for new state buildings to be spent on art for the buildings.

—Authorize the division of motor vehicles to provide free placards identifying vehicles carrying handicapped senior citizens.

—Establish the first Sunday in August as "American Family Day."

—Make certain forms of child abuse felonies instead of misdemeanors.

Church Organ Is Dedicated



THE RECENTLY DEDICATED... pipe organ of the Farmville United Methodist Church has 36 rows of pipes which form an A design.

FARMVILLE — The Farmville United Methodist Church has dedicated its pipe organ, which has recently been doubled in size and versatility.

According to John S. Barker III, church organist, the instrument, housed in the choir loft in the rear of the church sanctuary, has been increased from 12 stops and 900 pipes to 26 stops and 1,314 pipes. The 36 ranks of pipes are arranged in an A design, he said.

The organ at its 12-stop, 900-pipe stage was installed in December of 1971.

The recent additions were "voiced" during a week-long visit by Paul Proulx of Casavant Freres Ltd. of St. Hyacinthe, Quebec. Casavant Freres Ltd. is an international company for the custom building of pipe organs to fit the needs of the individual customer.

Barker said the console consists of two manual keyboards and a pedal keyboard, also. The case is dark oak. Except for one rank (row) of wooden pipes, all the pipes are metallic. In the A design, the great is at the top, the swell is enclosed in the middle, and the pedal pipes are on each side.

Barker gave a dedicatory

recital this past Sunday evening. A graduate of Stetson University in DeLand, Fla. with a B. A. degree in music and of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., with a master of church music degree, he is also a licensed librarian, with a Master of Library Science from East Carolina University. He is employed by Joyner Library at East Carolina University as a Librarian I in the Circulation Department.

Music director for the church is Kathryn Finkles Sauls; the pastor, the Rev. Clyde H. Dunn.

Thieves Phoned Their Complaint

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Four hammer-wielding bandits accosted a delivery man for Angelo's Pizza and stole two pies and \$31, police say. But that wasn't the end of it.

By the time the unharmed delivery man arrived back to Angelo's to report the holdup Tuesday night, police said the thieves were on the telephone, complaining the pizza was bad.

Mondale Stand-In

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vice President Walter Mondale is scheduled to stand-in for President Carter at what might have been a politically embarrassing presidential visit to Los Angeles.

Carter told a news conference Tuesday he will remain in Washington this weekend to resume negotiations with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Carter had been scheduled to speak at a \$1,000-a-plate fundraising dinner Friday for the Democratic National Committee.

But two groups — both headed by prominent Democrats who backed Carter in 1976 — had organized protests against Carter to coincide with the president's appearance.

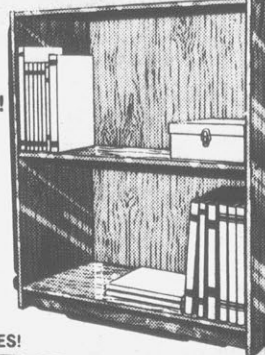
Carter's cancellation also avoids a rare joint appearance with another of his possible rivals for the Democratic presidential nomination — California Gov. Jerry Brown.

Brown is honorary chairman of the dinner, which is raising funds for the Democratic Party, not Carter. Brown was scheduled to introduce Carter and now will introduce Mondale.

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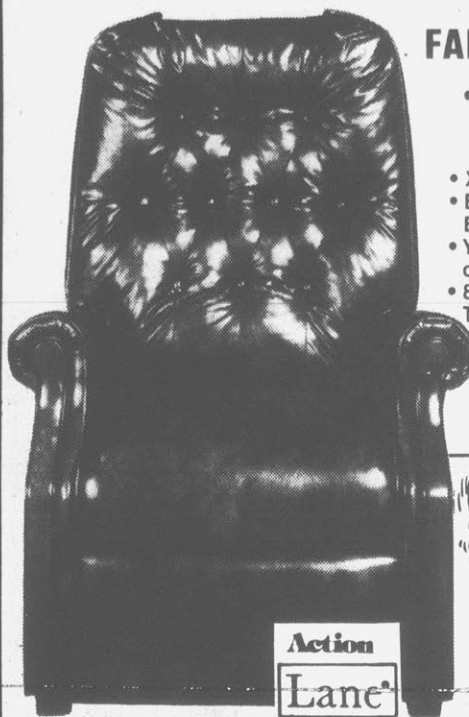
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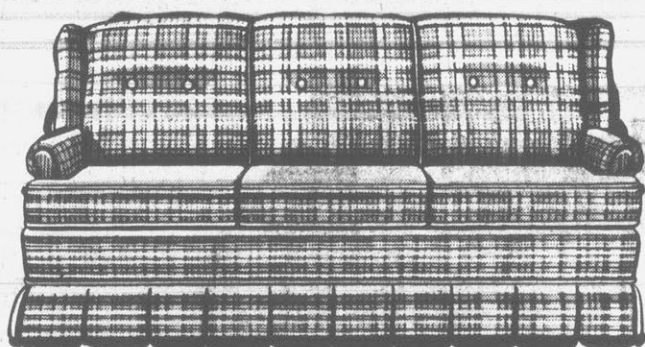


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Soothing Heat adds to the comfort of this man-size recliner.

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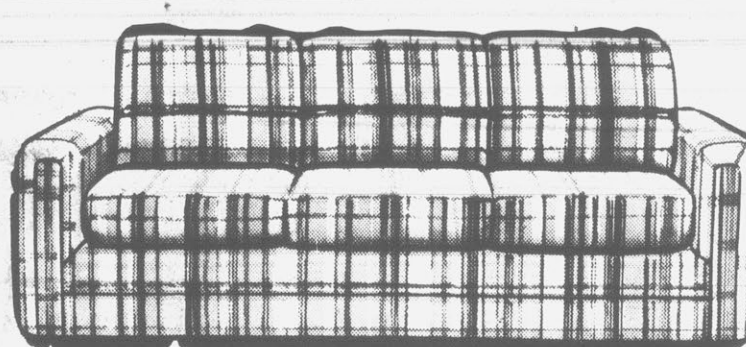


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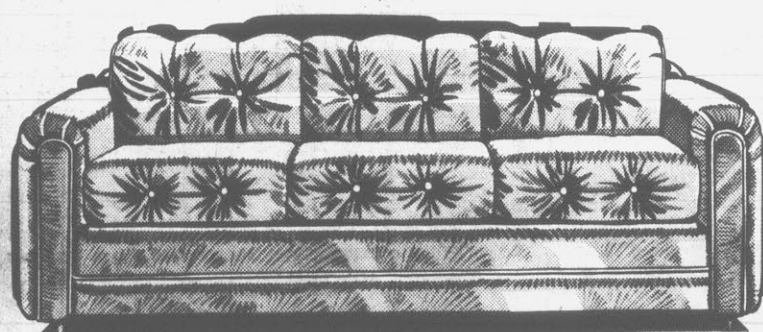


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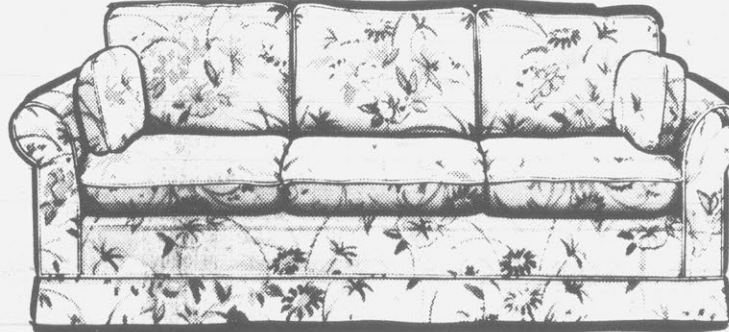


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BE YOUR OWN DECORATOR! Choose the Style, then Custom Order the upholstery from a Special fabric collection of outline quilted 100% Cotton Prints, durable Herculon® and Vectra® Plaids and Tweeds, stain and soil resistant Fur-like Fabrics.

Almost half the price you'd expect to pay and you get Immediate Delivery for each of the 4 Groups (including Loveseat and Chair) in the Covers Shown. Guaranteed 3 Week Delivery for any of the 12 Alternate Fabrics.

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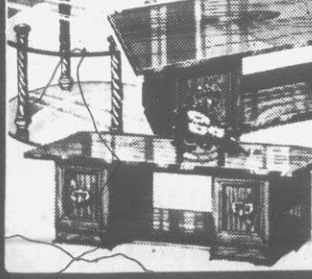


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Composer's Dream: To Stir Up Catholic Mass

By MAGEE HICKEY

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Composer Alexander Peloquin, who says Sunday morning mass bores most people, wants to use his eclectic music to make the Catholic service more interesting.

Liturgy Magazine calls the

composer "the greatest influence on music in contemporary Roman Catholic liturgy." Peloquin, 60, is director of music at the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul in Providence, and composer, conductor and founder of the Peloquin Choral.

He says he'll do anything to

enliven the Roman Catholic mass without destroying the message of Jesus Christ.

"How do you preserve the dignity of Jesus and his message and his willingness to sacrifice? You can't express it with chewing gum," he said in an interview, "but for most people, unfortunately, Sunday

morning tends to be a bore."

Peloquin says his music is a blend of jazz, blues, harmonies from the French composer Maurice Ravel, early church music, Protestant hymns, and anything else he can find. He says he doesn't like guitar-strumming folk masses, however.

"I want to push people out of their pews," he said. "I'll try anything and see what happens. I'm a bit jealous that people have such a good time in a nightclub but not that good a time in church."

He said he has "nothing against guitars and folk masses, it's just not my way."

"People were so excited when we started singing in English, but we had no heritage to fall back on. Guitars and folk songs were all we knew."

His most famous work, "Gloria of the Bells," was the first high mass sung in English after the second Vatican Council's call for a new approach in the 1960s.

"It's a combination of Gregorian chant and Tin Pan Alley," Peloquin said.

A devout Roman Catholic from Northbridge, Mass., he first sought a career as a concert pianist.

He rubbed elbows with Leonard Bernstein, Aaron Copland and Paul Hindemith while serving as pianist-in-residence at the Berkshire, Mass., Music Festival in the 1940s.

Now, in addition to rehearsing and conducting his chorale each week, Peloquin lectures and conducts at Boston College and writes commissioned works.

He is now writing a piece commemorating the International Year of the Child. It will be performed in August at the International Shrine to Our Lady of the Snows in Belleville, Ill.

"I'm reading all sorts of children's books and bibles for inspiration," he says. "But I don't know what I'm looking for yet. It won't be something schmaltzy. It'll be mostly happy sounds, with recorders, xylophones and drums."

Peloquin says he spends more time trying to write music for the church than he does thinking about where the church is headed.

"Having started my career as a pianist, I don't have a very churchy approach," he says. "I don't want to be a person who spends his time worrying. Then I'll be depressed and depression doesn't lead to creativity."

But he sees some problems in the church — mainly lack of money.

His chorale was a regular feature of the National Catholic Hour and other coast-to-coast radio and television programs in the 1950s.

By the mid-1960s, Peloquin said, the church "lacked the funds" to continue the religious programs.

Still, he managed to jet around the country late in that decade conducting premiere performances of many of his works.

They included the nationally televised debut in 1968 of the "Four Freedom Songs" with the Ebenezer Baptist Church choir, dedicated to the late Martin Luther King Jr.



ALEXANDER PELOQUIN, director of music at the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul, says he'll do anything

to enliven the Roman Catholic Mass without destroying the message of Jesus Christ. (UPI Photo)

Offer Latin America Symposium March 15

ECU News Bureau

"Aspects of Latin America" is the topic of East Carolina University's annual Latin American Symposium March 15. The event, free and open to all interested persons, will include presentations by three specialists in Latin American studies: Dr. Charles Bergquist of Duke University, Michael Yohn of the U.S. State Department's Bureau of Inter-American Relations, and Dr. Raymond Crist of the University of Florida.

The symposium will begin at 9 p.m. in Brewster Building, B-102. Featured topics are:

"Latin American History in World Perspective" (Bergquist),

"Human Rights and American Policy" (Yohn),

"Cuba Revisited" (Crist).

The annual symposium is sponsored by the ECU Latin American Area Studies Committee.

Dr. Bergquist, an associate professor at Duke, is an active researcher in Latin American history.

During his diplomatic career, Yohn has served as a specialist

in Bolivian, Mexican and Caribbean political affairs and has been assigned to Foreign Service offices in Guadalajara, Mexico; La Paz, Bolivia; and Maracaibo, Venezuela.

At present he is special assistant for press relations in the U.S. Bureau of Inter-American Relations.

Dr. Crist, research professor of geography at the University of Florida, has carried out intensive field investigations of diverse aspects of the cultural geography of Andean South America and has worked as a geologist in Mexico and Venezuela.

Home Choices Vary By Areas

NEW YORK (AP) — American home buyers have much in common but style preferences vary widely in different sections of the country, says Housing magazine.

A survey of six major metropolitan areas showed that Tudors are "in" in San Diego and San Francisco, while colonials are most popular in Washington, D.C.

Tudors and contemporary homes run neck and neck in Miami, and the ranch house is preferred in the Chicago area, the survey indicated.

Home buyers believe insulation is important, it added, but less than half are ready to reduce window space to cut energy costs.

And, the magazine added, nearly all shoppers want fireplaces — with Californians desiring two.

Better Results Than Discipline

LONDON (AP) — Potted plants, pictures, kind words and projects do more to improve children's grades and behavior than severe discipline, smaller schools or segregating by ability, a recent survey shows.

Furthermore, schools with good organization and praise for success have better teaching results than those with just a lot of cash, according to the report.

You make the salad, We'll make the soup.



Try our
Soup & Extensive Salad Bar Luncheon Special
only \$2.50



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Sale ends Saturday, March 3rd. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



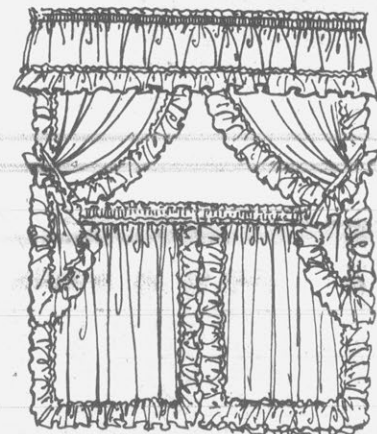
6.95 Reg. 7.95 and 8.95

Men's long and short sleeve jeans shirts
Choose from an assortment of plaids with flap pockets. S-XL.



8.95 Reg. 11.99

Men's fashion jeans
Select from a super selection of fashion jeans with great detailing and a great fit. Sizes 28-38.



2.00 Reg. 2.75
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1.25 Reg. 1.83
"Fruits and Cream" towel ensemble

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Save on color print film developing and printing

1.99 up to 12 exposures **2.99** up to 20 exposures

Beautiful borderless color prints from 110 or 126 film. ASA 400 slightly higher. Good on Kodak and Kodak competitive film. Coupon must accompany order. Coupon expires 3/12/79.

Redeem at
Uncle Bill's, Clarks, Cooks or Ontario.

COUPON

Coupon good for
25¢ off
any Pledge product

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Coupon good for
25¢ off
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Coupon good for
25¢ off
any Lysol product

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COUPON

Coupon good for
25¢ off
Johnson's floor care products

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Redeem at
Uncle Bill's, Clarks, Cooks or Ontario.

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

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MON. thru SAT., 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

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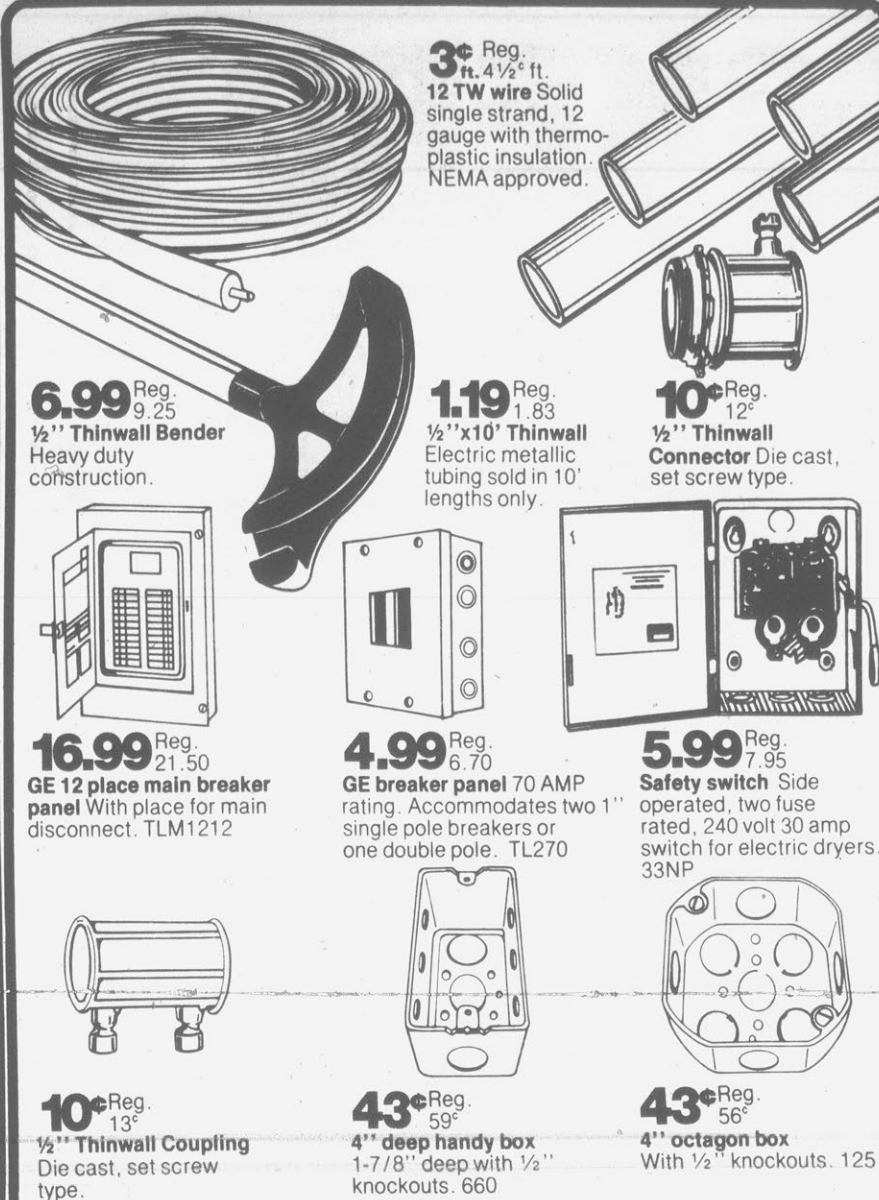


8.50 Reg. 9.75
Roof cement
Heavy body, easy to apply asphalt paste. Patches holes and fills cracks. 5 gal. RCM-5

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Roof Cement
Heavy body, easy to apply asphalt paste. 1 gal. RCM-1

6.50 Reg. 8.50
Fiber Roof Coating
Provides a new and protective surface to any flat asphalt roof. 5 gal. RC-5

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Aluminum Roof Coating
Provides a new protective and sun reflecting surface to any flat roof. 5 gal. AC-5



6.99 Reg. 9.25
1/2" Thinwall Bender
Heavy duty construction.

1.19 Reg. 1.83
1/2"x10" Thinwall
Electric metallic tubing sold in 10' lengths only.

10 Reg. 12
1/2" Thinwall Connector
Die cast, set screw type.

16.99 Reg. 21.50
GE 12 place main breaker panel
With place for main disconnect. TLM1212

4.99 Reg. 6.70
GE breaker panel 70 AMP
rating. Accommodates two 1" single pole breakers or one double pole. TL270

5.99 Reg. 7.95
Safety switch
Side operated, two fuse rated, 240 volt 30 amp switch for electric dryers. 33NP

10 Reg. 13
1/2" Thinwall Coupling
Die cast, set screw type.

43 Reg. 59
4" deep handy box
1-7/8" deep with 1/2" knockouts. 660

43 Reg. 56
4" octagon box
With 1/2" knockouts. 125



19 Reg. 25
Rubber grounding adaptor
Converts 2 prong outlet into 3. 274

32 Reg. 45
Cube tap
Bakelite body plugs into any outlet. Ivory. 68-l

37 Reg. 51
Socket adaptor
Turns an outlet into a socket. Ivory. 61-l

75 Reg. 1.05
Pull chain current tap
Screws into electrical socket. Allows for bulb and 2 outlets. 1406

20 Reg. 28
Ivory plug base
Makes a socket into an outlet. 125-l

Lawn & garden



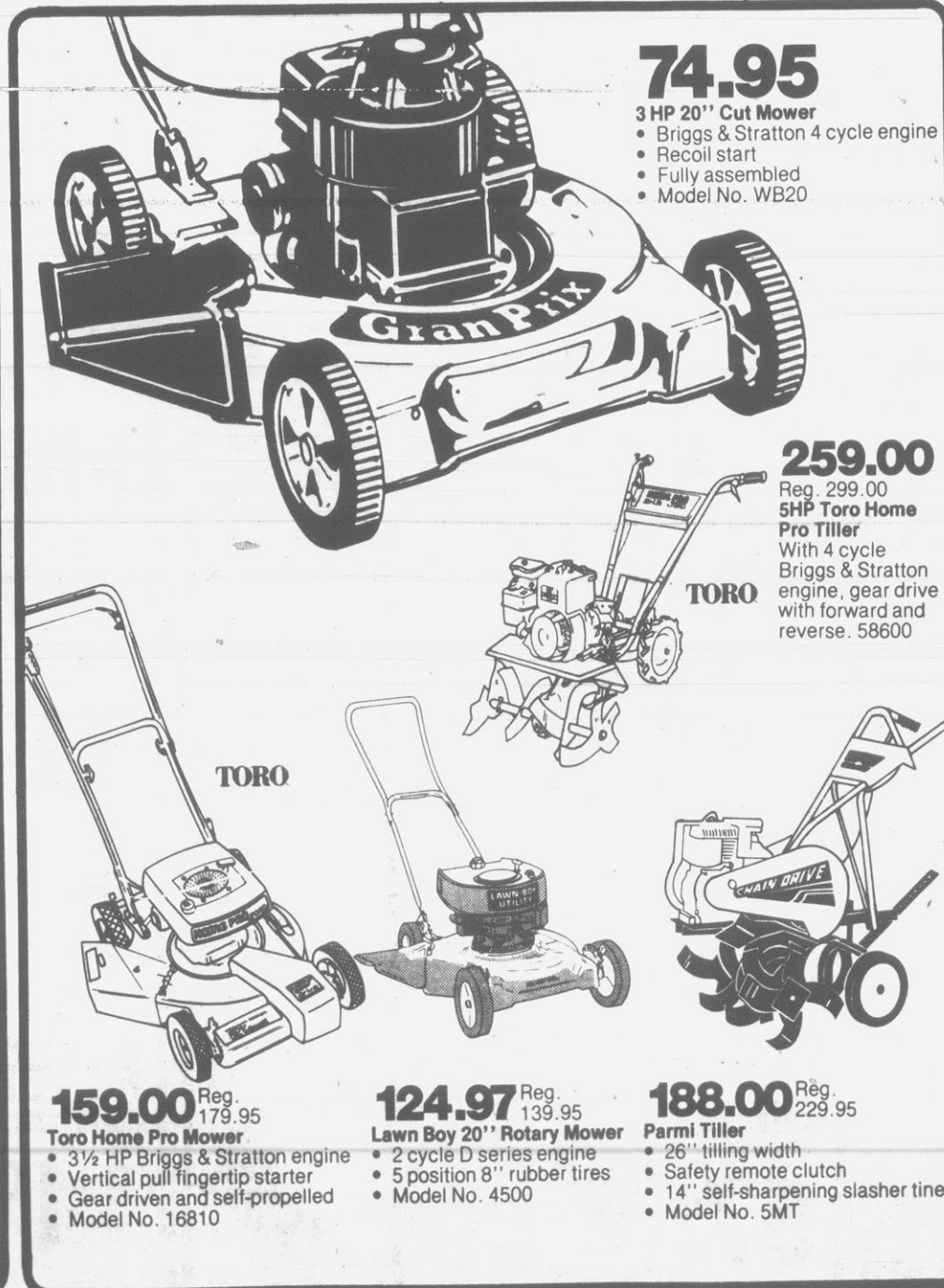
99 Reg. 1.15
Top Soil
A peat humus and sandy loam composted blend ideal for new plantings. 40 lbs.

1.47 Reg. 1.88
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Weedfree, non-burning and odorless. 40 lbs.

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For lawns, flowers, shrubs, fruits and vegetables. 1 qt.

1.99 Reg. 2.39
Quick Grow Grass Seed
5 lb. bag.

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Helps grass build roots and develop vibrant green top growth. Covers 4,000 sq. ft. 24 lbs.



74.95
3 HP 20" Cut Mower
• Briggs & Stratton 4 cycle engine
• Recoil start
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259.00 Reg. 299.00
5HP Toro Home Pro Tiller
With 4 cycle Briggs & Stratton engine, gear drive with forward and reverse. 58600

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Toro Home Pro Mower
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124.97 Reg. 139.95
Lawn Boy 20" Rotary Mower
• 2 cycle D series engine
• 5 position 8" rubber tires
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188.00 Reg. 229.95
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• 26" tilling width
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2 for 1.00 Reg. 66" ea.
33" long wooden fence
14 1/4" stakes with 9" pickets. F100

29.95 Reg. 38.88
Contractor's Wheel Barrow
100% seamless 4 cu. ft. tray with pneumatic tire. 33BP

15.88 Reg. 19.95
Tank Sprayer
Safety controls for spray adjustment, 360° wand rotation and light-weight, heavy duty polyethylene tank. 90

4.88 Reg. 5.49
Quality True Temper tools
Bow rake with 14 steel curved teeth, garden hoe with forged blade or sharp pointed blade shovel.

12.88 Reg. 15.88
Radio Steel Wheel Barrow
3 cu. ft. utility wheel barrow with 10" semi-pneumatic steel wheels. 16BP

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

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MON. thru SAT., 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



Just say "CHARGE-IT"

Mailbox Sweepstakes: Chances One In A Million

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Open the mailbox and pull out a dream: An income for life. No purchase necessary... You may be a winner already....

Sweepstakes offer the prospect of instant wealth — and the opportunity to buy something, usually at a reduced price. Their number is growing and this is the time of the year when you can expect to get at least one of the tantalizing packages.

They always come after Christmas," said Noble Jones, head of the Cleveland office of the Federal Trade Commission.

Down in the fine print, you'll probably discover that your chance of winning the big prize is only one in a million or more. You have nothing to lose — except the price of a stamp — but it is really worth the effort to send the card back.

Maybe, "It's just a matter of luck," said Betty Glass, director of sweepstakes for Reader's Digest. "The odds are probably no worse than in the state lotteries," said Jones.

A sweepstakes is a game of chance in connection with the sale of a commodity. There is no skill involved. You do not have to buy the product being offered; if a purchase is required, the sweepstakes becomes a lottery and a separate set of laws applies.

There are no figures available on the number of sweepstakes conducted throughout the country because they fall under state rather than federal law. In New York State, the number of sweepstakes regis-

tered with the secretary of state went from 136 in 1973 to 382 last year, an increase of almost 200 percent. And industry spokesmen say that the state figures reflect the national trend.

Jones said the relaxation of anti-gambling laws in some areas has helped boost interest in sweepstakes. So has a change in morality. "There's acceptance" from a societal point of view," he said.

The games run by supermarkets and gas stations differ slightly from the sweepstakes offers you get in the mail, Jones said. Those games are

designed to get you into the store rather than promote a product. They continue over a period of time, during which you collect numbers, symbols or letters.

With a sweepstakes, you simply mail your entry and wait to see if you've won. In many cases, winning numbers are pre-selected with the aid of a computer; in other instances, winners are picked in a random drawing after all the entries are in.

The odds against winning the big prize are huge. You have only one chance in 17½ million of getting the \$116,000 grand

prize in the current Reader's Digest sweepstakes, for example. The odds of winning the minimum \$5 prize from Reader's Digest are one in 450.

There is a similar spread in odds in state-run lotteries. A \$1 ticket in the New York State Lottery's "slot machine" instant game, for example, gives you one chance in 504,000 to win the top prize — \$10,000 plus the potential for more money. You have a one in four chance, however, of winning the minimum — another \$1 ticket.

Mrs. Glass said that the Digest has awarded over 944,000 prizes worth more than \$14.5

million since 1962. Statistically, she said, there have been enough prizes for one in every 82 households in the country to have won something.

Steven Stark, vice president of Publishers Clearing House, a major sweepstakes operator, said the "overwhelming majority" of entrants do not make a purchase. "The majority of major winners have not been purchasers," he added.

What if the person who has the winning number doesn't mail it in?

Sweepstakes operators are required to place all non-winning entries in a pool; winners

of leftover prizes are drawn from the pool.

If most entrants don't buy, why do companies bother — especially with the rising cost of postage?

The answer — and the reason that sweepstakes are most popular with magazines — lies in advertising. Stark said that the rates for advertising, on which the magazines make their money, depend on circulation. Giving out free samples would confuse paid circulation figures so that method of promotion is out. "Sweepstakes are a promotion device which works and is acceptable," said Stark.

Sweepstakes operators will not disclose how much they spend, how many entries they receive or how much new business they get. "That's classified," said Mrs. Glass.

Magazines are not the only ones who use sweepstakes, of course. The Police Athletic League in New York City, for example, is running a sweepstakes. "It's a change of pace way of conducting a solicitation," said Nev Gehman, PAL's director of development.

Laws regulating sweepstakes vary widely from state to state. New York has one of the toughest and, since most major

sweepstakes operators want to include the New York market in their mailings, they follow the state rules. Among the requirements: registration of all sweepstakes with prizes totaling over \$5,000; posting of a bond equal to the amount of the prizes; and filing of a list of winners after the promotion ends.

The FTC handles sweepstakes complaints in connection with its role as a monitor of deceptive advertising. A 1970 commission complaint, for example, led Reader's Digest to agree to some changes in the way it conducted sweepstakes.

Trio Shot In Escape Try

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Three inmates were shot Tuesday night by guards at the Polk Corrections Center as they were trying to escape from the unit along with two other prisoners.

The injured prisoners were transferred to Central Prison hospital Tuesday night. A spokesman for the state Department of Corrections said the conditions of the three was not known.

The spokesman said the inmates were on their back from evening Bible study when they broke away from their guard escort. He said the guard called to the five to halt, but they scaled a seven-foot fence. The spokesman said the prisoners ignored a second order to halt and began climbing a second fence. He said guards in the prison tower then opened fire on the five with shotguns, hitting three of them.

The wounded prisoners were identified as Lester M. Hawkins, 20, of New Hanover County, who was serving a 5-15 year sentence for armed robbery; Kenneth Lee Brady, 19, of Watauga County, serving a sentence for breaking and entering and larceny; and Billy Gene Faison, 19, of Wake County, serving a five-year sentence for breaking and entering.

The other two inmates were identified as Jose Rameriz, 18, of Durham County, who was serving a three-year sentence for common law robbery, and Keith Howell, 19, of Buncombe County, serving a 10-year sentence for assault with a deadly weapon.

"The guards used the proper procedure," said Stuart Shadbolt, public information officer for the Department of Corrections. "They made every effort to get the men to stop."

Set Pre-School Registration

BETHEL — Bethel Elementary School will hold pre-school registration Friday, March 23, from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, for all children who will attend kindergarten at Bethel next year.

This registration will be for all children who will be five years old on or before Oct. 16, 1979. If a child has not attended kindergarten this year and will be six years old on or before Oct. 16, 1979, he/she may also attend.

The school requests that all parents who have eligible children for the registration contact the school before March 1 so that needed forms can be sent to parents before the registration date. Parents may come by or call 825-3801, from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Parents will need a copy of their child's birth certificate and immunization records for the registration.

ECKERD'S Coupon

TYLENOL TABLETS 100 Regular strength for relief without aspirin. Reg. 1.69 Limit 1 1.29 Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3	LISTERINE MOUTHWASH 32-oz. effective mouthwash & gargle. Price reflects 40¢ off label. Reg. 2.17 Limit 1 1.49 Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3	ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL 1-pint of clear rubbing compound. Reg. 44¢ Limit 1 19¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3	BODY ON TAP SHAMPOO 7-oz. Normal, Oily & Dry. Enriched with real beer. Reg. 1.49 89¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3	RIGHT GUARD ANTI-PERSPIRANT 5-oz. Bronze. Reg. 1.77 Limit 1 99¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3
AFRIN NASAL SPRAY 15 cc decongestant spray. Reg. 1.79 Limit 1 1.19 Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3	CONTAC COLD CAPSULES Pack of 10 time release cold capsules. Reg. 1.29 99¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3	CONSORT MEN'S HAIR SPRAY 13-oz. Regular or Extra-Hold. Reg. 1.29 89¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3	VIDAL SASSOON FINISHING RINSE 8-oz. Conditions, untangles & adds shine. 1.29 Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3	NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM 10-oz. to cleanse & moisturize. 1.29 Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3
COLGATE TOOTHPASTE 5-oz. tube. Price reflects 10¢ off label. Reg. 1.00 Limit 1 69¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3	CLAIROL FINAL NET HAIR SPRAY 8-oz. non-aerosol. Regular or Unscented. Reg. 1.89 1.29 Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3	SWEET 'N LOW 100 individual packets. Reg. 99¢ Limit 1 69¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3	VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION 10-oz. Regular formula for dry skin. Reg. 1.67 79¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3	
TEK TOOTHBRUSH Choice of soft, medium or firm. Reg. 69¢ Limit 4 19¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3	BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM 11-oz. can. For a closer shave. Water & Vinegar. Reg. 59¢ Limit 1 39¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3	HALL'S MENTHO-LYPTUS COUGH DROPS Bag of 30. Regular, Honey-Lemon & Cherry. Reg. 79¢ 59¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3	NICE & EASY HAIR COLOR Shampoo-in hair color in assorted shades. 1.69 Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3	CUTEX POLISH REMOVER 4-oz. enriched with cuticle conditioners. Reg. 50¢ 39¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3
Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS Box of 170 double tipped. Reg. 1.34 Limit 1 59¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3	MASSENGILL DOUCHE 6-oz. Regular, Herbal, Water & Vinegar. Reg. 63¢ Limit 2 33¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3	MEN'S SOCKS Orlon crew socks. Assorted colors. Reg. 99¢ pair 2 / 1.49 Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3	FASHION EARRINGS Card of 6 pair of assorted earrings. Reg. 3.50 1.99 Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3	PROFESSIONAL COVER GIRL MASCARA Unique curl brush. In choice of shades. Reg. 2.49 1.19 Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3
SCHICK SUPER II BLADES Pack of 5 twin blade shaving cartridges. Reg. 1.39 Limit 1 87¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3	7-IN-1 AFGHAN KIT Complete kit to knit or crochet. No 4800 Reg. 7.99 4.99 Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3	KNEE-HI HOSIERY Assorted shades. Eckerd brand. Reg. 99¢ 2 / 74¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3	ECKERD DISH DETERGENT 32-oz. in your choice of pink or lemon. Reg. 59¢ ea. 2 FOR 77¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3	
EASTMAN 910 ADHESIVE 3-grain tube. 1 drop holds 5,000 lbs. Reg. 1.69 99¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3	TURTLE WAX 18-oz. liquid car wax. Reg. 1.89 1.44 Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3	16" x 16" x 16" PARSONS TABLES Plastic. White, yellow or cognac. Reg. 4.99 ea. 2 / 7.00 Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3	WILD BIRD SEED 5-lb. bag of assorted seeds. Reg. 89¢ 58¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3	10-POUNDS CAT LITTER Hartz absorbent litter. Reg. 79¢ 59¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3
LYSOL TOILET CLEANER 16-oz. liquid bowl cleaner in squeeze bottle. Reg. 77¢ ea. 2 / 1.00 Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3	QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL Quart can of HD30 motor oil. Reg. 69¢ 57¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3	MULTI-POSITION COMBI LOUNGER Cadmium-plated steel with heavy vinyl covers. Adjusts to 7 positions & folds for storage. Reg. 12.88 9.77 Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3	AIR or FURNACE FILTERS Assorted popular sizes. Clean filters save energy! Reg. 79¢ ea. 2 / 1.00 Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3	GLADE AIR FRESHENER 7-oz. aerosol in your choice of scents. Reg. 79¢ ea. 2 / 1.00 Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3

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Carter Summons Begin To Find If Peace Shelved

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Pres-
Carter has summoned
Begin to find out
to-face, whether there is
chance to complete a
peace treaty.

The Israeli prime minister is
Thursday evening. Carter
likely will take him to Camp
David, Md., for quiet talks, but
officials said that was not
certain, nor was it clear how
the talks would last.

The president told a news
conference Tuesday he and Be-
gin would have "a frank dis-
cussion of all the issues" in the

stalemated treaty negotiations.
At least four issues remain
unsettled, American officials
said, after four months of in-
tensive, U.S.-directed negotia-
tions.

These include whether Egyp-
tian-Israeli peace terms would
provide a timetable for grant-
ing civil self-rule to the 1.1 mil-
lion Palestinian Arabs on the
Israeli-held west bank of the
Jordan River and in the Gaza
district.

Another is whether the peace
treaty would take precedence
over Egypt's pledges to assist
other Arab countries should Is-
rael attack them.

Carter announced Begin's vis-
it after telephoning him. The
call, followed the Israeli cabi-
net's rejection of Carter's in-
vitation to Begin to meet here
with the president and with
Egyptian Prime Minister Mus-
tafa Khalil.

Israeli officials said the pro-
posal was turned down because
Egypt had hardened its position
on the treaty and President An-
war Sadat had decided not to
participate in the summit.

Naftali Lavie, an adviser to
Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan,
said the original plan had been
for Khalil to handle details of
the talks, but for Sadat to be at

Camp David to initial treaty
terms in case compromises
could be worked out.

He said doubt had been
raised about Sadat's participa-
tion during last week's dis-
cussions and then, on Friday,
"we were told definitely that
Sadat would not come but that
Khalil would represent Egypt."

Lavie said Israel then told
the United States that Begin's
presence, already in doubt, was
even more unsure.

Two top U.S. officials, both
declining to be identified, gave
a conflicting version of events
leading up to the Israeli cabinet
decision.

They said Israel had in-
formed the United States on
Saturday that Begin would at-
tend, even though Sadat would
not be on hand.

One official acknowledged,
however, that "there may have
been some misunderstanding on
Begin's part what Sadat's role
would be."

Carter said that, depending
on the outcome of his talks with
Begin, he would consider ask-
ing Sadat or Khalil to join
them. The clear implication
was that it was up to Israel to
break the deadlock.

Carter also telephoned Sadat
and met with several members

of Congress before his news
conference.

One, Sen. Henry M. Jackson,
D-Wash., said Carter had com-
mitted an initial "fundamental
mistake" by inviting Begin
without making sure Sadat
would be expected to be there.
He said Egypt and Israel are
"not that far apart on the
treaty."

U.S. officials, briefing report-
ers, said proposals had been
presented by both the adminis-
tration and the Egyptians. One
said "the package we put to-
gether is a fair and reasonable
basis for wrapping this up,"
but refused to provide any de-

tails.
Carter said history would
condemn the parties involved if
they did not try to conclude the
treaty and said he hoped his
talks with Begin would lead to
an early resumption of the ne-
gotiations.

Turning to energy problems,
the president said escalating
costs of oil are likely to add to
the nation's inflation rate. But
Carter said he has no plan to
use the standby fuel con-
servation measures outlined in
a last-resort emergency plan
made public earlier Tuesday.

On other matters, the presi-
dent:

—Refused, in response to a
question, to condemn his broth-
er, Billy, for his controversial
remarks about Jews. But Car-
ter said neither he nor his
brother could be accused of be-
ing anti-semitic.

—Defended Treasury Secre-
tary W. Michael Blumenthal's
trip to China as "proper" de-
spite China's invasion of Viet-
nam. "We have not had any bi-
lateral disagreement between
ourselves and the Chinese,"
Carter said.

—Said the United States
could not be accused of "los-
ing" Iran. "We don't own
Iran," the president said. He
said he expected Iranian oil
production to resume.

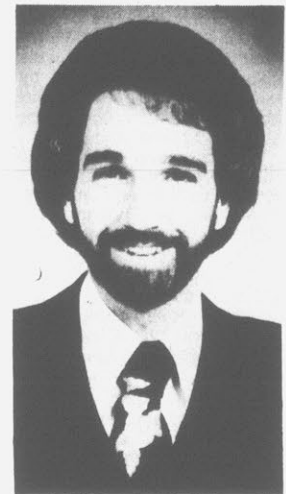
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Valuable Coupon ECKERD PEANUTS 16-oz. dry roasted. Reg. 1.39 99¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3 ECKERD DRUGS	Valuable Coupon PLANTERS SNACKS Cheez-Curls, Cheez-Balls, Corn Chips, Pretzel Rings, Taco & Nacho & Tortilla Chips. Reg. 79¢ ea. 2 FOR 99¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3 ECKERD DRUGS	Valuable Coupon REESE PEANUT BUTTER EGGS 6-pack of delicious eggs. Reg. 1.39 99¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3 ECKERD DRUGS	Valuable Coupon 10-PAGE PHOTO ALBUM Dry mount. No. 901. Reg. 2.49 ea. 2 FOR 3.00 Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3 ECKERD DRUGS	Valuable Coupon KODAK PR-10 PRINT FILM For 10 instant Kodak prints. Reg. 6.29 5.39 Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3 ECKERD DRUGS
Valuable Coupon YOUR CHOICE SOAP SPECIAL • DIAL • COAST • IRISH SPRING • TONE • CARESS 4 FOR 1.00 Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3 ECKERD DRUGS	Valuable Coupon JELLY BIRD EGGS 1-lb. colorful candy eggs. Reg. 69¢ 49¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3 ECKERD DRUGS	Valuable Coupon ECKERD TOILET TISSUE Economy pack in white or assorted colors. Reg. 1.29 6 ROLL PACK 88¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3 ECKERD DRUGS	Valuable Coupon HERSHEY'S CANDIES 9-oz. Kisses, Miniatures or Reese Peanut Butter cups. Reg. 1.49 1.09 Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3 ECKERD DRUGS	
Valuable Coupon NATIONAL SEMICONDUCTOR BILLFOLD CALCULATOR With memory, %, sq. rt. & constant. No. NS200. Reg. 11.99 8.99 Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3 ECKERD DRUGS	Valuable Coupon VIP PRO DRY CURLING IRON With Teflon rod, hi & lo heat, safety tip, ready dot & stand. No. VP17. Reg. 6.95 5.99 Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3 ECKERD DRUGS	Valuable Coupon VIP PRO BEAUTY MACHINE 4 nail attachments file, shape, buff & remove callouses. 2 skin attachments scrub, massage & moisturize. No. VPBC. Reg. 8.99 6.99 Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3 ECKERD DRUGS	Valuable Coupon MR. COFFEE FILTERS Pack of 100 fluted filters. Reg. 99¢ 59¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3 ECKERD DRUGS	Valuable Coupon 200 SHEETS FILLER PAPER Punched & ruled filler paper. Reg. 1.09 69¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3 ECKERD DRUGS
Valuable Coupon PLAYING CARDS Poker or bridge. Reg. 49¢ ea. 3/99¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3 ECKERD DRUGS	Valuable Coupon GENERAL ELECTRIC STEAM/DRY IRON With 25 steam vents & heat selector dial. No. F-63 9.99 Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3 ECKERD DRUGS	Valuable Coupon DURACELL "C" or "D" BATTERIES For dependable power. Reg. 1.79 PACK OF 2 88¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3 ECKERD DRUGS	Valuable Coupon CHROME FRAME PICTURES 16" x 20" chrome framed pictures in a variety of subjects. Reg. 8.99 6.88 Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3 ECKERD DRUGS	Valuable Coupon WRITING TABLETS 6" x 9", plain or ruled. Reg. 69¢ ea. 2 FOR 88¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3 ECKERD DRUGS
Valuable Coupon GENERAL ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS Soft White in 60, 75 or 100 watt. Reg. 4/2.92 PACK OF 4 1.29 Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3 ECKERD DRUGS	Valuable Coupon PACK OF 100 PAPER PLATES 9" white paper plates. Reg. 99¢ 68¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3 ECKERD DRUGS	Valuable Coupon ALUMINUM FOIL 12" x 25' rolls for wrapping & storing. Reg. 43¢ ea. 2 ROLLS 59¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3 ECKERD DRUGS		
Valuable Coupon VINYL GARDEN HOSE 1/2" x 50' 2-ply green hose. Reg. 2.99 1.99 Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3 ECKERD DRUGS	Valuable Coupon 10-POUND BAG CHARCOAL Easy lighting. Reg. 1.29 99¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3 ECKERD DRUGS	Valuable Coupon GULF LITE CHARCOAL LIGHTER 1-qt. to start grills quickly. Reg. 89¢ 59¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3 ECKERD DRUGS	Valuable Coupon GENERAL ELECTRIC FLASH BAR Compact unit of 10 flashes. Reg. 2.59 1.59 Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3 ECKERD DRUGS	Valuable Coupon ZEBCO 202 SPINCAST REEL & ROD Reel has spring-loaded drag. Matching 1-pc. fiberglass rod. Reg. 6.98 4.99 Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3 ECKERD DRUGS
Valuable Coupon 4-QUART POTTING SOIL Sterile & ready to use for all plants. Reg. 69¢ ea. 3 FOR 1.00 Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3 ECKERD DRUGS	Valuable Coupon 10" x 17" DOUBLE HIBACHI Constructed of cast iron with adjustable grids & drafters. Reg. 8.99 5.97 Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3 ECKERD DRUGS	Valuable Coupon VIP PRO 1250 WATT STYLER/DRYER 2 speeds & 4 heat settings. Professional styling nozzle. No. P12T 9.99 Coupon Good Thru Sat. March 3 ECKERD DRUGS	WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES Pitt Plaza Shopping Center Rivergate Shopping Center AMERICA'S FAMILY DRUG STORES ECKERD DRUGS PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. MARCH 3	

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Recital Set For Friday

An organ concert featuring Chuck Wright is being given at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 2 at Cha-Rich-Music, Arlington Blvd. There is no admission charged, and the public is invited to attend.



Chuck Wright

A native of Seattle, Washington, Wright has performed in numerous night clubs in the Northwest area of the U.S., and played concerts in that area and Canada with a gospel rock group. He often uses his own arrangements.

Now in his mid 20's, Wright has lived in Nashville, Tenn. for several years and in addition to concerts, has made recordings and television appearances.

Fearful If B52s Lost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States would be "closing shop on national defense" if a proposal to destroy 350 U.S. B-52 bombers is part of the SALT II agreements, U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said today.

Helms' comments followed a report in the March 5 issue of U.S. News and World Report.

The magazine said Pentagon officials are upset that President Carter, while claiming in a speech that Russia would have to reduce its bomber and missile force by 10 percent under a new arms limitation treaty, failed to mention that the U.S. is to destroy about 350 B-52 bombers.

The United States has only about 400 B-52s in service today, and Helms said of the 400, "about 100 are little more than junk." The B-52s have been in service for 25 years.

The senator told the Goldsboro News Argus he questioned the accuracy of the information on which the magazine based its story.

"Certainly no such agreement has been made to the knowledge of the Armed Services Committee. If such a proposal has been made, it has been made in secret by the president or his representative," Helms said.

"If we were to agree to destroy 350 B-52s, we would be closing shop on national defense," he said.

Truck And Car In Collision

Vehicles driven by Charles Buie Rogerson of Route 1, Grimesland and Margaret Modlin Vanlandingham of Williamston, collided about 3 p.m. yesterday on the Memorial Drive bridge, Greenville Police reported this morning.

Officers estimated damage to the Rogerson truck at \$200 and set damage to the Vanlandingham car at \$1,000.

Ms. Vanlandingham was charged with having improper tires.

Old-Timers Say Detective Work Weakened Today

By H.D. QUIGG
UPI Senior Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — In years gone by, a detective was a walk-in, talk-in member of the neighborhood, asking, listening, pumping, squeezing — getting "info" from the grocer, the bartender, the wino, the pimp, the whore, the "dregs."

Then, as the old-timers tell it, the "college guys" took over, putting in modern "systems," efficiency, cost-controls, specialties, typewriters, regular hours.

They took detectives off the street, put them in offices and made them 9-to-5 specialists. No more "screwing around," said the efficiency-minded brass. No more information, said the streetwise detectives.

Two recent New York superheists got headlines around the world for the derring-do of the robbers, but in the police precincts of New York City's five boroughs, the robberies opened the wounds between the new and the old.

The big one was the largest cash robbery in American history. That Dec. 11 heist by six men took more than \$5 million in U.S. currency plus perhaps a million in jewelry from the Lufthansa cargo building at Kennedy airport.

The other was the Dec. 19 robbery of \$1 to \$3 million of bank currency from a Wells Fargo truck on Staten Island.

What happened to preventive security? Why aren't the culprits in the slammer by now? Any tips? The questions bite, invite bitterness, defense and I-told-you-so vindication.

"I don't think crimes like that can be prevented," says a former top New York detective, a veteran of 27 years, now retired. "Crimes by wise guys perps (detective lingo for perpetrators) who think they've got a perfect job."

"Could the airport robbery be a contract job? I can't see some master-mind sending out five or six guys for that much money and expect them to come back to him. The guy who plans the job usually participates. A few guys get together. They are very sharp. By the time a guy gets arrested several times, he's getting sharp."

"But there's got to be a weak link. If you want to get away with a job, do it alone. Everybody's got a wife or a girl friend, or they drink. Look for somebody who's spending money. Talk to bartenders. And people. To prostitutes and the dregs. That's where the precinct detective comes in."

Could the Kennedy robbery

have been prevented? "Only in this way: If detectives in the precincts had such lines of communication that they could have got an exchange of information for a break in court. That method has always been invaluable — the detective out in the street, talking to people."

"Largely, in recent years, detectives haven't had time to get out in the streets. Overloaded with paper. Chained to the typewriter. Old timers used to say: 'There's nothing more in this business than walk-in and talk-in.' Your sources are all over. The grocery store operator. He's not going to pick up the phone and volunteer. But you have a detective out day to day and the guy might say, 'I heard something.'"

Deputy Chief of Detectives Richard Nicastro says preventive security hasn't changed: "You can't cover every homicide, every robbery. How about catching those airport guys? I don't think it's going to break tomorrow or next week. But eventually something will go down on it."

What kind of robbers might have pulled the airport job?

"A few guys that need money and one happens to know somebody that has a little inside information and there you go," said Nicastro. "I'd say most of them would have a record of some sort or other."

How would he conjecture the bust would come?

"I'd say that somebody would have a big mouth, or somebody's girl friend, somebody jealous or a little petty rivalry. Or somebody looking for a reward. Or from our standpoint, some evidentiary traces that might lead to a suspect — fingerprints or something left behind."

"You know, one aspect that's had an impact on the cooperation you get from businesses or banks is insurance. Nowadays everybody carries insurance, and they're not as cooperative as they used to be. They can recoup. The attitude of banks themselves, the commercialization, the image they want to give."

"Used to be when you went in a bank the place was like a safe. Now it's like a grocery — appealing to the eyes. That's helped increase the incidence of bank robbery, and of savings and loan outfits."

Bringing up the 'walk-in and talk-in' aspect of the old-timer precinct detective raises a sore issue among many New York detectives because of the

changes that have been wrought in their system of operation since 1972. That system for 50 years had operated around the precinct squad nucleus that made every man a generalist in crime, who was like the old-time country doctor making house calls and treating all ills.

Some critics are outspoken about what happened. The old-time 'walk-in and talk-in' New York detectives say it went like this:

They eliminated the detective precinct squads and created specialty commands in each borough in 1972. Once there were uniformed cops and detectives. The police did the shooting. Detectives did the investigating. By and large, every precinct had its own crime informants.

The detectives knew everything... knew the turf... also screwed off a lot sometimes... nobody knew where they were... they were responsible to nobody in uniform in the precinct... they had bosses but not in uniform.

They were considered the elite — the top. They were proud... a guy who was a detective in a precinct for 20 years saw people grow up. He knew Johnny Jones had just got out of jail because three candy stores got held up in a row. He called his home. "John, you're out." "Yeh." "Come down to the stationhouse or we're gonna break your kneecaps."

They cruised around in their unmarked cars... knew who controlled the neighborhoods... the squad detective did everything... you couldn't stereotype his lifestyle, it was so busy... on the street in surveillances and stakeouts...

And the detective was in the squad room. He checked every case, every arrest, talked to every prisoner brought in. Sometimes an insignificant case can have a great bearing on a major one. Detectives were independent, could go out and establish their own little fiefdoms. They could get in shakedowns, too... rackets. That didn't help any.

Along came the college people — planning people. They decided to reorganize and to do away with precinct detectives. They made them specialists on a borough basis. A guy covering a whole borough, he lost his precinct expertise. Some think that was a disaster.

Then after several years, they put them back in the

precincts, but now they were part of the uniformed system. Now they were under control of a precinct captain, a uniformed man, for the first time in 50 years. The captain could do with them as he saw fit. There was estrangement.

Sometimes there was tendency to use them for public relations. If somebody broke a window in the synagogue, they'd send a detective over to talk to the rabbi. Morale was shot. And they created some uniformed detectives — kept them in uniform but gave them the gold shield. The real detectives hated these guys' guts. They couldn't feel proud when they saw a uniformed man on top of a horse, with a detective shield.

The detective bureau got downgraded, emasculated. Before, it was the tail that wagged the dog. One police commissioner told the press that detectives' work was often overstated — that they and their so-called detective mystique tended to be glorified in the press and movies and television.

Then, this last May, they decided as an experiment in New York City's Queens borough to go back to the old system, precinct squads under detective commanders. Detectives are happier there now. It's working.

The college boys would call the foregoing a simplistic and one-sided resume. But a lot of detectives for a long time sensed a definite policy to denigrate their role and prestige. They lived in frustration and consequent morale loss.

They got a feeling of divisiveness. Specialists in the borough units were reporting to the chief of detectives, and precinct detectives were reporting through their commanders to the chief of uniformed patrol.

There were instances where detectives stopped talking to each other. Specialty unit members began to feel superior to those in the precincts and the latter got the feeling they were being held less than capable of handling serious crimes, as they had for five decades.

There were a couple of other blows to incentive. Advancement in grades was stopped in 1972. A detective third grade makes \$20,868 a year (about \$3,000 above police officer's pay); second grade, \$23,581 (police sergeant equivalent pay); first grade, \$27,221 (police lieutenant equivalent).

While a uniformed man through work, determination, and ability could advance to detective, the word was that there would no longer be advancement to second and first grades. This now has been remedied by contract, but austerity rules the budget.

And overtime pay for detectives came in. They didn't mind taking the money but they'd been in the habit of working sometimes 48 hours straight without a break on a case. They charged that commanders, to save money, hindered investigations by sending them home at the end of a trick.

High police officials said the specialty set-up helped solve the most serious crimes, that it put great expertise into investigations, that it reduced the work load of many specialists by allowing uniformed officers to make initial investigations.

As for overtime, officials say if the job can be done by the next tour, they take it over; if

an important aspect requires previously acquired knowledge, they'll pay overtime.

Old-time retired detectives observe that throughout the country departments are gravitating to the sophisticated intellectual approach but don't develop good investigators, men who know everything that is happening. "When was the last time you saw a detective in a bar?"

New York officials frown on hanging out in bars, unless there's a specific purpose — a bookmaker, say.

As of now, there seems to be a simmering down in the pot of discontent. Working detectives say the attitude toward overtime stringency is changing.

Stephen J. Crowley, former president of the Detectives' Endowment Association, who retired last year, says: "In the last year or so I can see a big buoyancy in morale, after that terrible effect for years. There's no hostility there any longer, or feeling that the higher officers were against them."

There is a general feeling the department may go citywide with the Queens experiment, returning detectives to the precinct squad level, with the neighborhood parochialism of the past and combining the two approaches — generalization and specialization.

Deputy Chief Nicastro, speaking from the vantage of 31 years with the police department, 14 of them with the detective bureau, says there's a new breed of detective, better education, more stable, less competitive.

"They don't bounce as much as detectives did in the past — spend a little more time with their family. They don't have to make arrests by numbers. It's a lot different from the 'old timers.'"

"Most of them today have more of an education. But they don't have the street smarts. They grew up in better times. Started in the middle or late '60s. The whole department had a metamorphosis."

"Instead of being satisfied with somebody with a high school equivalency, the department changed to sort of an academic approach — such an emphasis was placed on college education that practically every officer that came in started picking up college credits. Sort of making the calling of policeman a profession, if you want."

"Eggheads, the old timers say? I don't buy that. They're still practical people. I think they might be a little bit more idealistic, might not be as dedicated in giving their time. Less morale and spirit? I don't buy that either. They're still very proud."

"You know, the old timers are talking about the city when if you had 150 homicides in one year it was a bad year. We're

talking about detectives who are handling 1600 homicides in the city in a year. Basically, though, there's no change. A detective has to be dedicated, proud, tenacious, enjoy it, and be an amateur psychologist."

Absence from the family is still a major problem.

"I just had opportunity to work on this heavy case," says a top homicide man. "I put in 75 hours overtime on it. My family didn't see me for a week. If they saw me, it was for me to go home, shower, shave, change clothing, maybe grab 3-4 hours sleep, and back to work. But a detective today does spend more time with his family than in the old days."

Another veteran says of those old days: "A detective would go out on every squeal. It didn't have to be a homicide squeal, it could be a burglary, a mugging, altercation, family fight. And if they were needed they served as minister, marriage counselors, doctors, priests, whatever. And they got to know people in their area — whether it was Harlem and he was white, he'd know the people."

"A bar owner, bar maid, a prostitute on the street — if you knew that a prostitute was out there and she was just doing her thing and she wasn't harming anyone, she could be a tremendous source."

"Now you talked about bars and grills. We went into them. Not one night — many times. In a bar room he says to me, 'Hey, Johnny, you see this kid at the bar? He's coming in and spending a lot of bread, him and two other guys.'"

"Well, we tagged three guys for doing 65 drug store stickups because of that info he told us. This is from a bartender."

"Detectives are a strange lot. They love this work. There are other guys who go up the career path — sergeant, lieutenant, so forth. They never get exposed, can't relate, to what a detective does."

He recalls a female wino named Ellie Mae. "If I coulda kept that woman sober, I woulda done better than Sherlock Holmes. She knew everything that went on. We would take two or three bottles of wine and sit in that doungehouse where she lived and talk to her and her friends. The place was a hangout for a lot of dregs of society."

"And you talk to a uniformed lieutenant and he'll say, 'How can you do that, how can you go into a ...' And I say, 'Hey, this is my main source of information.' He couldn't under-

stand. "Once there was a homicide, and I called Ellie and she said, 'Yes, I know who did it — he's sitting right here beside my refrigerator.' I went and cased the one by the refrigerator, and then I had my buddies stake out the place and they arrested him when he left, let him get about six blocks from the place. I gave them his description."

"I said to the captain: 'Look, we can't go talk to the parish

priest — he doesn't say too much to you.'

"I guess it comes down to what I heard when I was a rookie, 23 years old, and I was outside of the plush 21 Club and a well-dressed woman comes out and begins talking to me. Then she saw my shield under my raincoat, and she said, 'You know what that is?' I told her no. "She said, 'That's a passport to hell.' That woman knew a lot of cops."



KEEPING COOL — Barney, a young chimpanzee who lives at Busch Gardens in Ta, Fla. shows that he loves ice cream as much as any other four-year-old. The warm winter weather in Florida allows Barney to enjoy ice cream all year long, but like human children, he will have to watch his intake of sweets. Barney just lost his juvenile teeth and his permanent adult teeth will be coming in real soon. (AP Laserphoto)

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Jane Byrne Shocks Chicago Democratic Machine

By MARC WILSON
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Jane Byrne shocked Chicago's once-nighly Democratic machine with an upset victory over Mayor Michael Bilandic, the man who once banished her from the city government she is now likely to lead.

"The vote is not official yet, but if the trend continues our loyal, long, faithful work will come to a good end," said Mrs. Byrne, who ran a hard-nosed, plain-talk campaign for the Democratic mayoral nomination.

Her victory statement Tuesday night was conditional, as was a concession speech given by Bilandic.

Mrs. Byrne's campaign manager, Don Rose, said she wouldn't declare victory unconditionally because "you never know what can happen in the midnight hours of a Chicago election. A lot of people have gone to bed thinking they'd won and woke up losers."

With 96 percent of the 3,100 precincts reporting, Mrs. Byrne had 398,763 votes — or 50.96 percent — of the vote, compared to Bilandic's 383,715 — or 49.04 percent.

Mrs. Byrne, 43, will face Republican Wallace Johnson in the general election April 3. Johnson easily defeated part-time taxi driver and professional clown Ray Waddingly.

"If the present trend continues it appears that Mrs. Byrne is the nominee of the Democratic Party, and Heather (Mrs. Bilandic) and I extend our congratulations," Bilandic said about 4 1/2 hours after the polls closed.

Bilandic, 56, fired Mrs. Byrne as city commissioner of consumer sales in November 1977 after she publicly charged that he allowed taxi cab fare increases in violation of city laws.

A federal grand jury, which investigated her allegations, returned no indictments.

Both Mrs. Byrne and Bilandic were disciples of the late Mayor Richard Daley. Daley appointed her commissioner in 1969 and co-chairman of the Democratic Central Committee in 1971. But within a year after Daley's death in December 1976, Mrs. Byrne was stripped of power.

Rose said he was still worried about unreported returns from two traditionally strong organization wards. At Rose's request, the State's Attorney's office impounded the ballots for a recount.

Rose added that he feared "the election could be stolen between now and the official canvass" on Friday.

But Democratic machine leaders seemed to accept Bilandic's defeat.

George Dunne, president of the Cook County Board and chairman of the central committee, explained Mrs. Byrne's showing by saying: "Things might have been happening all along and perhaps we didn't evaluate or judge the depth of that as time went by. Certainly, the snow was a contributing factor."

More than 7 feet of snow has fallen on Chicago this winter, snarling transportation, garbage pickups and other city services. Mrs. Byrne campaigned on the theme that the winter woes proved Bilandic didn't know how to run the city.

Sorting Out Look-Alikes

CINCINNATI (AP) — Steve Madden likes his brother-in-law Seiden Elam so much that he went to jail for him. That's when he got into trouble.

Madden, who is married to Elam's sister, showed up at the Community Correctional Institute last Friday posing as Elam, who was sentenced to 30 days for receiving stolen goods. A judge said Elam could serve his time working 10 weekends in the prison infirmary.

Guards accompanied Madden to the infirmary, but the switch was spotted by a lab technician who said the man didn't look like the one who had been reporting the last few weekends.

Madden was charged with criminal trespassing and obstructing official business. When Elam showed up to straighten things out, he was charged with escape.

Both men go to court March 6.

"Madden said he wanted his brother-in-law to have a nice weekend," said Capt. William Whitworth, jail superintendent.

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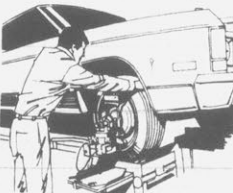
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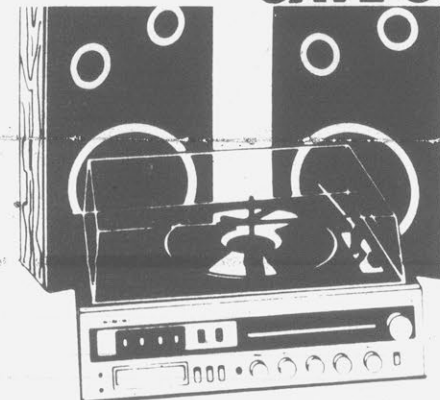
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no threes 98.00; 50-60 Pound no
one and twos 103.75, No threes
98.00; 60-70 Pound no one and
twos 92.50, No threes 65.00.
Yaface-Chadborn: 1989 head
sold: 40-50 pound no one and
twos 117.35, No threes 110.50;
50-60 Pound no one and twos
105.09, No threes 94.75; 60-70
pound no one and twos 97.00,
no threes 79.75. **Smithfield:**
114 head sold: 40-50 pound no
one and twos 113.14, No threes
112.75; 50-60 Pound no one and
twos 106.75, No threes 91.75; 60-

Obituaries

Washington, Mrs. Rick Elks of Washington, Mrs. Ray Batten of Snow Hill, and Mrs. Bobby Guy of Greenville; 22 grandchildren;

aries

State University, were special guests of the Bureau, presented by board member Eugene James.

Military In Iran Appear Demoralized

support of the revolution in the final days of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's regime.

The board members asked

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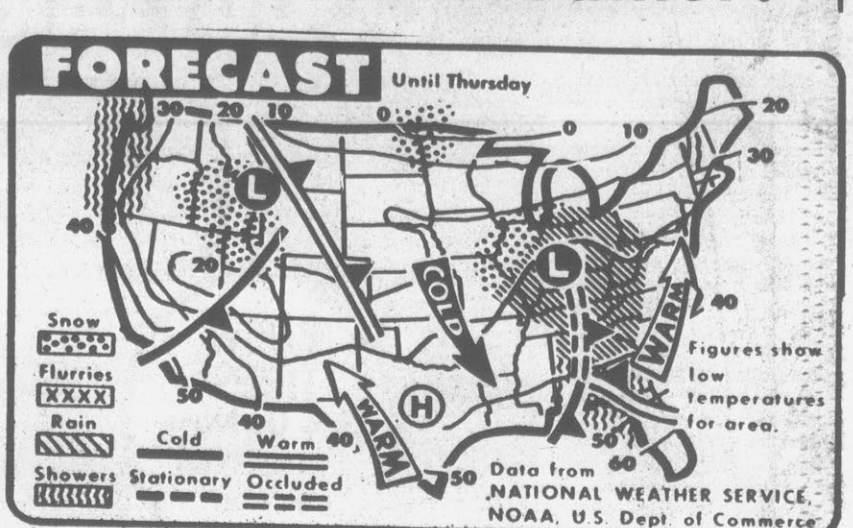
Gets Life In Prison In Conviction For Rape

How's

The We

Under current procedures, Hardy must serve 20 years before he is eligible for parole. For the purposes of parole consideration, a life sentence is considered to be 80 years.

How's The Weather?



Midwest and the northern and central Rockies. Showers are due for the Pacific northwest coast. Warmer weather is indicated for the Southwest and Atlantic coast but most areas will be cold. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Welcome Visitors To OES Chapter

Chapter by Mrs. Blanche W. Jackson, Past Matron, and Clifton Stokes, Past Patron. Mrs.

the chapter by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ledbetter. The Rev. Adrian E. Brown gave the benediction.

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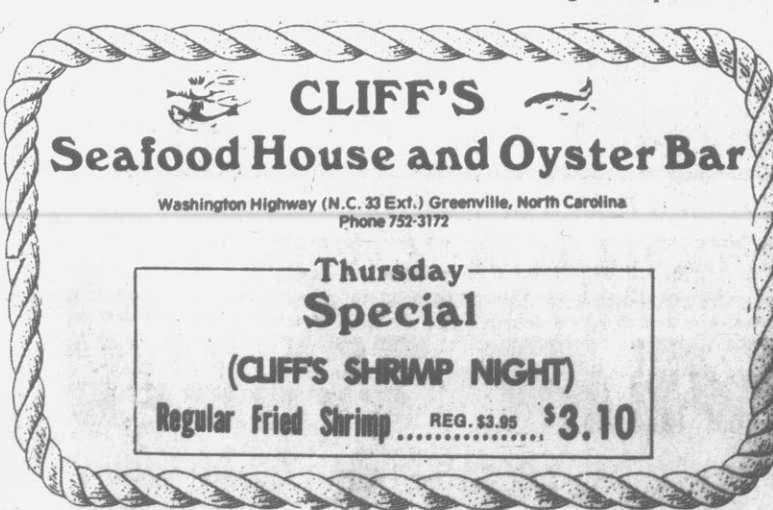
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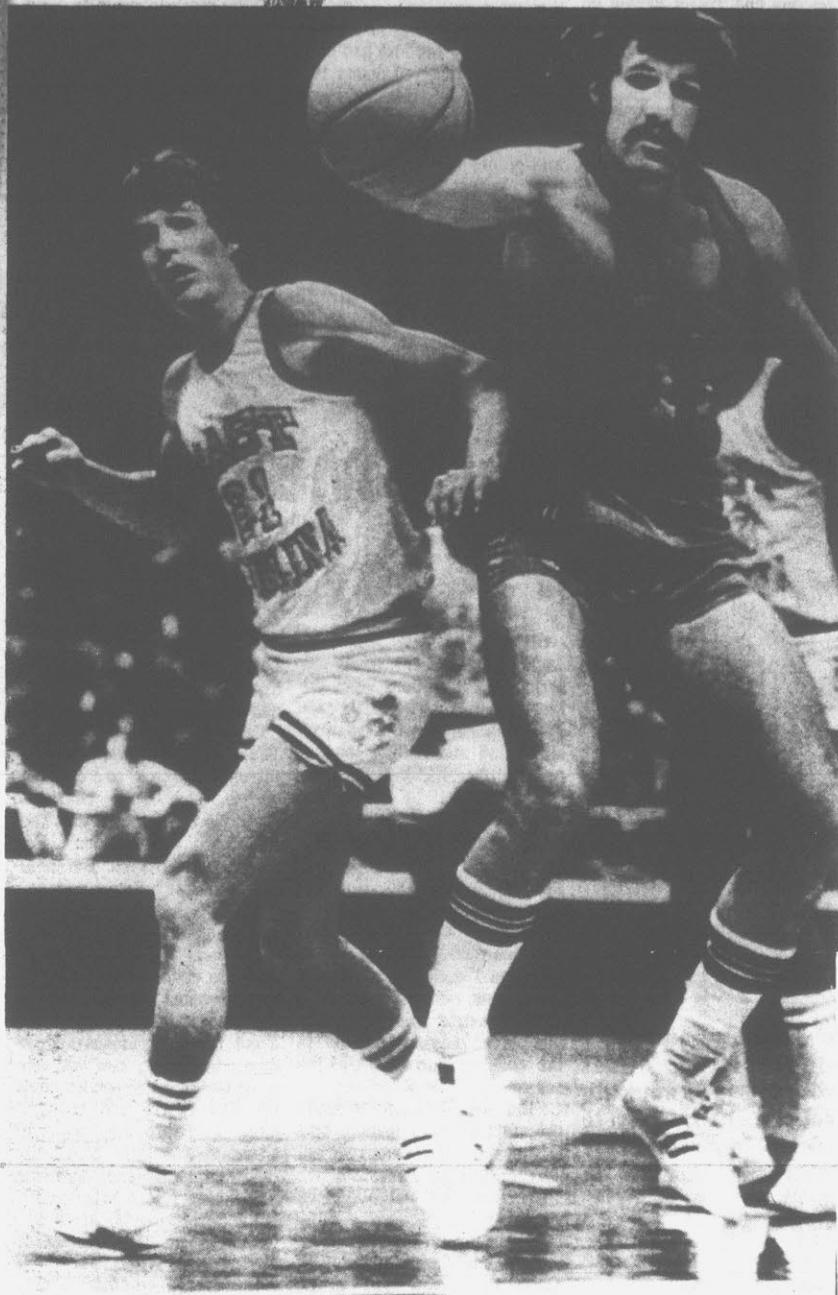
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 28, 1979

Russians Defeat East Carolina, 95-76



By JIM KYLE

Reflector Sports Writer
GREENSBORO — Alexander Gomelski is not considered his country's leading expert in international diplomacy, but the coach of the Soviet National basketball team struck a blow for détente last night by softening his lineup in a 95-76 victory over East Carolina.

Gomelski kept many of his top players on the bench for much of the evening and his strategy to keep from blowing the Pirates off the court worked so well that the Russians led by only three points, 51-48, with 17 minutes left to play.

The Pirates, playing loose and obviously enjoying the game, demonstrated some of their best basketball of the season in the first half, but succumbed to the fatigue of facing the Russians, one of the top amateur teams in the world, and Notre Dame on successive nights.

After shooting 51.5 per cent in the first half at Greensboro Coliseum, East Carolina tumbled to 26.2 per cent in the second half and gave up 13 consecutive points during one stretch as they watched a five-point deficit fall to 18.

The Russians showed some of the awesome power they demonstrated in last Saturday's romp over Louisville during an eight-minute stretch in the second half when they outscored the Pirates 28-6 to build up a 27-point lead with 7:15 left to play

and put the game away.

The diminutive Gomelski, who told ECU coach Larry Gillman before the game that he would be happy to win by one point, kept 7-3 behemoth Vladimir Tkachenko, among others, on the bench for over half the game. Tkachenko, who scored 14 points in his team's 91-76 win over powerful Louisville, tallied 11 against ECU in just 13 minutes of playing time.

"They were very, very good people and they just came out to play to play," Pirate assistant coach Terry Kunze said after the game. "If they had played with intensity, they could have blown us off the court."

ECU head coach Larry Gillman said the game was "a good experience for our kids—that's the most important thing. I think the fatigue factor in the second half was the biggest factor in the game. In the first half, we played emotionally. In the second half, we were tired."

The Pirates seemed to feel no pressure as they wound up their season before a sparse, but appreciative crowd in the exhibition game. They came out fired up and scored the first four points before the USSR ran off a string of 12 straight.

With reserve 7-2 center Alexander Belostenni, starting in the place of Tkachenko, working well underneath, the Russians built up a 13-point margin mid-

way through the first half.

But the Pirates fought back, getting eight points from Oliver Mack in the first half, along with strong play from forwards Frank Hobson and David Underwood. Hobson hit four straight foul shots in the final minute to cut the margin to 45-42 with five seconds left, but Tkachenko scored on a long pass (that brought to mind the USSR's win in the Munich Olympics) with one second on the clock to make it 47-42 at the half.

The Pirates moved back to within three early in the second half before the Russians poured it on to ice the victory.

Speaking through an interpreter, Gomelski said after the game, "We are very glad to play the North Carolina team. They are young and strong sportsmen. I enjoyed the game of each of the teams. (East Carolina) has a great future in basketball."

Gomelski said the Russians "changed our tactics" by keeping some of their top players on the bench in the first half. "In the second part, all our best players were on the court and it allowed us to make a certain priority over your team and we could win the game."

Gomelski was complimentary of several Pirate players, especially Mack. He also praised center Greg Cornelius, who blocked a Tkachenko shot and had a slam dunk, and guard George Maynor, who led the ECU scoring with 18 points.

Underwood scored 16 for ECU, while Hobson and Clarence Miles, who left the game in the second half after a hard spill under the backboard, had 10 each. Maynor, ECU's shortest player at 6-3, was the game's leading rebounder with eight.

Gomelski, who has coached in four Olympiads but not the last two, said through the interpreter the Pirates are a talented team, "but in order to be a really good team, they must have big players." In his own English, the coach said, "No big players, no good team."

The Russian team has made several trips to the United States and Gomelski said each time he learns things he can apply to his own squad when they return to the Soviet Union. Asked what he learned in the East Carolina game, he said, "Number 10 (Maynor) had good technique. Number 25 (Mack) is good dribbling, good shooting, has a good counter attack and good tactics before my press."

Asked how his team played, he replied, "Not bad, not good."

Forward Anatoli Mishkin scored 19 points to lead the Soviet attack. Center Nikolai Derugin had 18 and Belostenni scored 12.

It was the only exhibition game of the season for the Pirates, who finished 12-15, and the team's first international competition ever. Gillman said

his staff is hoping to set up an international tour for the Pirates sometime in the future.

USSR (95)					E. Carolina (76)								
	MP	FG	FT	Rb	A	TP		MP	FG	FT	Rb	A	TP
Eremin	21	4-6	0-0	2	11	8							
Lopatov	17	2-6	3-5	6	1	7							
Belostenni	15	5-7	2-3	7	3	12							
Pavlov	19	3-8	0-0	2	0	4							
Mishkin	22	8-10	3-7	7	2	19							
Derugin	16	5-8	8-10	5	1	18							
Edeshko	18	1-2	0-0	1	5	2							
Zhigili	9	0-1	0-0	0	0	0							
Holichuk	13	1-2	0-0	1	0	2							
Kapustin	14	1-5	0-0	2	0	2							
Tarakanov	23	3-8	2-3	6	1	8							
Tkachenko	13	3-4	5-11	4	2	11							
Totals	200	36-67	23-39	46	26	95							

E. Carolina (76)											
Maynor	37	7-16	4-5	8	4	18					
Mack	27	4-12	0-0	3	0	8					
Cornelius	25	2-8	2-2	4	1	8					
Hobson	25	2-6	6-7	4	1	10					
Krusen	23	4-9	2-2	2	0	10					
Miles	23	1-7	4-4	5	0	6					
Underwood	24	1-13	2-2	3	1	16					
Powers	6	1-1	0-0	0	0	2					
McLaurin	10	0-3	0-0	1	0	0					
Totals	200	28-75	20-22	37	6	76					

Total Fouls: USSR 23, ECU 20.
Fouled Out: Kapustin, Hobson.
Technical Fouls: None.
Officials: Dodge, Woolridge, Burch.
Attendance: 1,000.

Belhaven Tops Jamesville Five

PLYMOUTH — Defending state champion Belhaven finished the regular season in fourth place in the Beaufort-Hyde-Martin Conference, and was fourth seeded in the District One 1-A Tournament.

But last night, Belhaven knocked off Jamesville, 57-47, and will return to the state field as the District One winner.

The key to the victory was a disastrous second period by the Bullets, which saw them fail to score a field goal in 12 attempts. They got only one free throw in the period.

"It wasn't that we were taking bad shots. Most of them were in close, from the lane," Coach Ron Davenport said. "But they just wouldn't drop for us. They'd spin around and come out."

Jamesville had pulled ahead,

16-13, after the first period, but in the second frame, they fell behind. 22-17. The Bullets rallied in the third period to cut the lead to 34-33, but Belhaven pulled away again in the final quarter, 23-14, to win the game and the district championship.

James Freeman led Belhaven with 24 points, while Fred Wilkerson added 18. Tommy DiNardo led the Bullets with 19, while Trent Ange hit 10.

Jamesville winds up the season with a 21-7 record, which included three victories over Belhaven along the way.

Jamesville					Belhaven				
g	f	t	r	a	g	f	t	r	a
8	3	19	Freeman	9	6	24			
5	0	10	Wilkerson	7	4	18			
3	1	7	Harris	1	3	5			
3	0	6	Moore	1	1	3			
0	3	3	Smith	3	1	7			
1	0	2	Burrow	0	0	0			
0	0	0	Ebron	0	0	0			
0	0	0	Jennette	0	0	0			
20	7	47	Totals	21	57				
16	1	14	—	0					
13	9	12	20	—	57				

Wilmington Tops Knights

WILMINGTON — Wilmington Academy built up a first half lead and coasted to a 66-57 victory over Greenville Christian Academy last night.

Wilmington inched out into a 22-19 lead in the first quarter of the game, then outscored the Knights, 20-10, in the second period. That left Wilmington ahead at the half, 42-29.

In the third period, Wilmington inched out by another point, making it 56-42. Greenville outthrew Wilmington, 15-10, in the final period, but it wasn't enough.

Joel Long led Wilmington with

20, while Randall Bennett had 19. Jeff Kelly had 12 and David Bergeman had 10. Steve Tyburski led Greenville with 17, while Marshall Crumpler had 16.

Now 13-6, Greenville opens play in the Bethel Invitational Tournament on Monday.

In the junior varsity game, Greenville took a 47-35 win.

Greenville					Wilmington				
g	f	t	r	a	g	f	t	r	a
6	5	17	Bennett	8	3	19			
1	3	1	Long	5	2	20			
2	1	3	Kelly	5	2	12			
0	0	2	Moore	2	1	5			
0	0	16	Bergeman	4	2	10			
2	0	4							
0	0	2							
0	0	2							
0	0	0							
24	9	57	Totals	20	10	46			
19	10	13	—	57					
22	20	14	10	—	57				

Jackson Wants Full Time Job

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Reggie Jackson, smooth-cheeked and smooth-talking, made his first spring training appearance Tuesday — and made his first pitch of the year for a full-time job as a New York Yankees outfielder.

"I guess if they come and talk to me, if they say we don't think you can play outfield any more, that it would be better for the team, I'd have to do it," Jackson said of the role he dislikes — designated hitter. "But I have plans for playing the outfield. When I don't belong out there, I won't play the game. I'm not going to DH at 33 years of age, I'll quit first. I don't want to embarrass myself."

"I'm not trying to lay down any kind of law. I'm not being demanding. If the general consensus is that I can't play outfield, then I won't play baseball."

Then he tempered his statements, saying he felt strongly about the issue but that he wouldn't really quit yet.

Jackson joined his teammates on the field after an extra 19 minutes in the locker room. When he entered it, he had a beard. When he left it, he left the hair (except for a mustache) behind.

"It's a good way to get out of working," he said with a grin. More probably, it was a

move designed to please Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, who prefers the clean-shaven look. "I tried calling him over the winter," Jackson said. "I couldn't get hold of him. I'd get messages from my service that he called. It's like he waited until 8 o'clock and said, 'He's probably out to dinner. I'll call now.' ...George isn't perfect. I'm not even perfect. But I'm a businessman and the guy pays me a lot of money and he doesn't like beards."

One person Jackson won't have to deal with this year is Billy Martin, the fiery former manager of the Yankees who may return to that job next season. Jackson and Martin engaged in several rhabarbs during the past two years.

"My real gut feeling is, I guess I've blocked it out of mind," Jackson said of the possibility of Martin becoming manager once again. "If it happens, I'll deal with it."

The San Francisco 49ers used four quarterbacks in their last game of the 1978 season against Detroit, sending Steve De Berg, Scott Bull, Freddie Solomon and Bruce Threadgill into action.

Big Reach For Vladimir

USSR center Vladimir Tkachenko takes a rebound away from East Carolina's Greg Cornelius (21) during

first half action in Tuesday night's game played at the Greensboro Coliseum in Greensboro. The Russians took a 95-76 victory in the exhibition contest. (AP Laserphoto)

Bird Finishes Fast As ISU Wins Opener

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer
Larry Bird is hard to start and hard to stop.

Not always one to get off winging in a game, Indiana State's supreme forward usually finishes fast. And the result this season has always been a sudden demise for the opposition.

On Sunday, Indiana State's Birdman didn't score a point for nearly seven minutes, but finished with 29 to lead the nation's top-ranked team to a 94-84 victory over West Texas State in an opening-round game of the Missouri Valley Conference playoffs.

Bird's latest performance seemed to reflect the general tenor of the Indiana State team, which according to Carl Nicks "weren't motivated" at the start of Tuesday night's game.

"At halftime, the coach (Bill Hodges) told the guards we're going to have to work some

more, and then we got into the game a little more," Nicks said. "I think it was because we were up so much for last Sunday's game and we had beaten West Texas State very easily the last two times."

In other first-round MVC playoff games, Southern Illinois defeated Creighton 71-67; Wichita State edged Drake 70-69 and New Mexico State stopped Tulsa 82-79.

The Big Eight and Eastern-8 conferences also opened tournament play Tuesday night, with tourney winners assured of a berth in the NCAA playoffs.

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In the Eastern-8, Rutgers took a 67-57 decision over Penn State. Pitt beat George Washington 85-80, West Virginia whipped Duquesne 73-59 and Villanova trimmed Massachusetts 78-73 in overtime.

Elsewhere, 10th-ranked Marquette whipped South Carolina 83-64 and No. 15 DePaul defeated Alabama-Birmingham 88-77.

Along with his 29 points, Bird also contributed 15 rebounds to the Indiana State cause. West Texas State, sparked by the shooting of Eddie Harris — who scored 27 points — led for most of the first half and trailed only 55-54 with under 16 minutes left in the game.

But the Sycamores then took command with an eight-point streak and outscored West Texas State 14-2 in the next three minutes. The victory was the 27th straight for the unbeaten Sycamores.

"We just ran out of people," said West Texas State Coach Ken Edwards, who had four players with four fouls early in the second half.

Hodges agreed: "The fouls got them into trouble. If not, the game might still have been as close in the second half."

Gary Wilson led Southern Il-

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Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Basketball
District 3-A Tournament at Wilmington
Men's Recreation
PoBoys vs. Rockets
Eagles vs. River Ox
Pepsi-Cola vs. Azalea Mobile Homes
Grady White vs. Bailey's
Greenville Utilities vs. Cox Tires
Empire Brushes vs. P-Alive
Wrestling
A.G. Cox at E.B. Aycock (4 p.m.)
Thursday's Sports
Swimming
East Carolina at Eastern Inter-collegiate
Tennis
Greene Central at Roanoke (3:30 p.m.)
East Carolina at Duke (2 p.m.)
Basketball
Men's Recreation
Carolina Sales vs. Sheltered Workshop
Integon vs. Strich's
Jarvis vs. Pitt Memorial Hospital
Taff Office vs. Aldridge & Southernland
Eaton vs. Clark-Branch
Prep Shirt vs. Book Barn

The American Triple Crown in racing is made up of the Kentucky Derby, Preakness Stakes and the Belmont Stakes.

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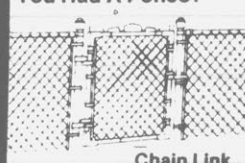
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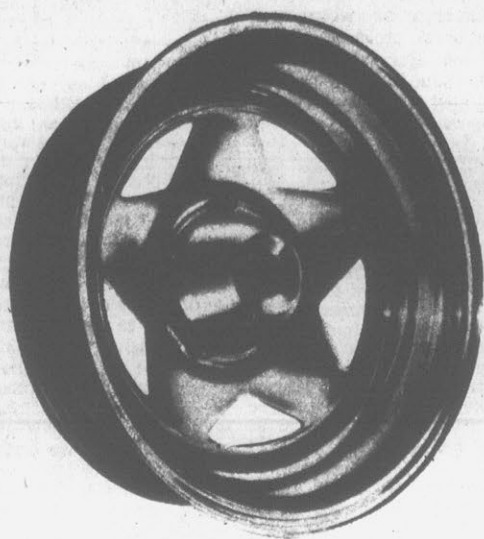


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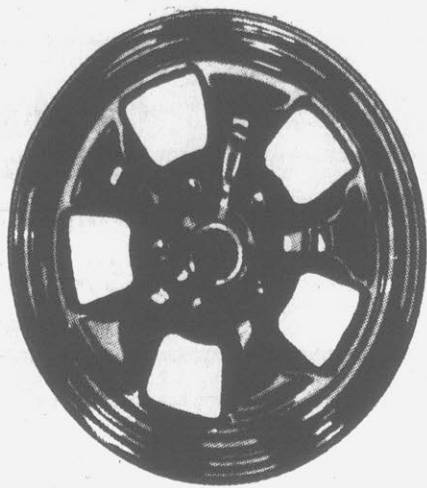
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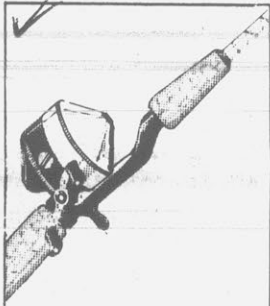
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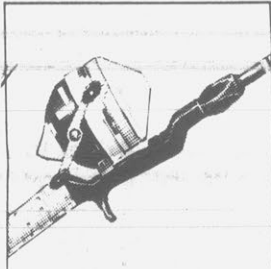
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F78-14	46.00	39.00	2.34
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H78-14	50.00	43.00	2.76
G78-15	49.00	42.00	2.59
H78-15	53.00	45.00	2.82
L78-15	57.00	49.00	3.19

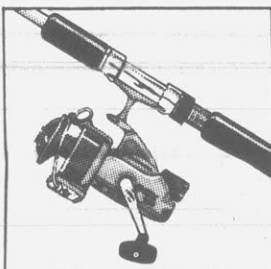
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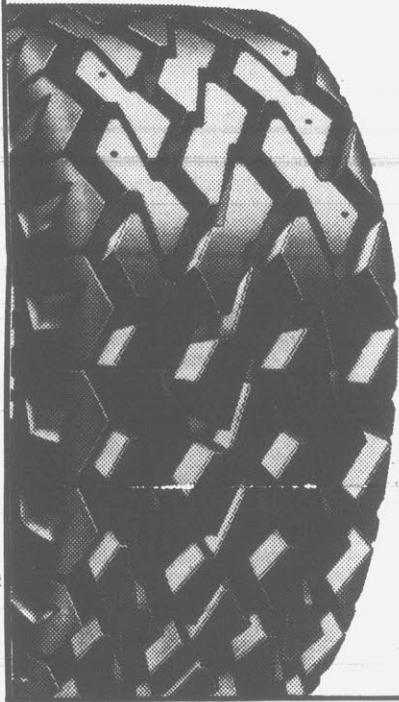
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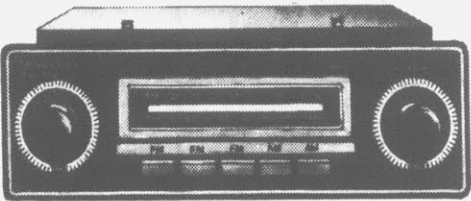


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Treaties Help Some Americans In Prisons Abroad

By **FREDERICK M. WINSHIP**
United Press International

Help is on its way in 1979 for more of the Americans jailed abroad to return home, including some 670 U.S. citizens detained on drug-related charges.

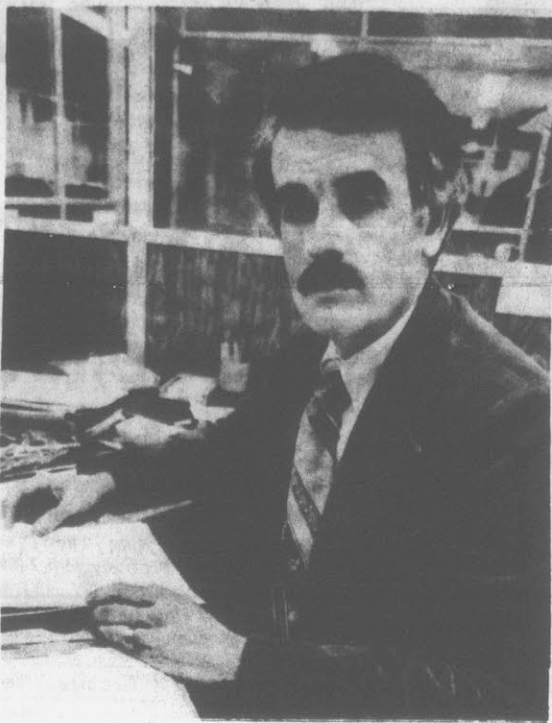
Early in January, a prisoner exchange treaty was initiated in Ankara that may lead to the eventual transfer from Turkish jails of five Americans — three of them serving lengthy prison terms for smuggling hashish into Turkey in 1972. Similar treaties have been in effect in Mexico and Canada since 1977 and with Bolivia since last year.

"We have entered into negotiations with other countries for prisoner exchange so that the many American prisoners who wish to complete their terms in American jails can do so," said Roy G. Davis of the State Department's consular services section.

"But some elect to remain where they are. A significant proportion of Americans jailed in Mexico did not take advantage of transfer."

Davis said this usually was because prisoners were near the end of the terms and would rather serve them out in Mexico than have an American prison record. Others like Mexico and prefer to stay there.

Such circumstances and feelings are not the case of the three Americans who have served six years in Turkey and face 10 more, with perhaps three years off for good behavior.



ROY G. DAVIS, of the State Dept. Consular Services Section is trying to find help for Americans jailed abroad to return home. (UPI Photo)

They are JoAnn McDaniel, 34, a juvenile counselor from Coos Bay, Ore., Kathy Zenz, 33, a psychiatric nurse from Lancaster, Wis., and Robert Hubbard, son of an American army career soldier. They are waiting anxiously for transfer as soon as the treaty is

formally signed and then ratified by the U.S. Senate and Turkey's parliament. There are seven Turks serving narcotics sentences in the United States. Ratification could take up to three years in Turkey, according to veteran observers of the Turkish legislative process.

"Six years have taught us that things move slowly over there," said Miss McDaniel's father, Harold McDaniel, at his home in Salem, Ore. "I'd be suspicious of getting any fast action. But JoAnn and her friends have learned to live from day to day. There have been too many disappointments to be optimistic about anything."

Miss McDaniel and her companions were arrested entering Turkey from Syria in three camper vans carrying 219 pounds of Lebanese hashish. Hubbard took full responsibility, claiming the women knew nothing of his plan to sell the hash in Germany. All three were sentenced to death, but this was reduced to life imprisonment and later to 16 years.

They probably were ignorant of the stringent drug smuggling and possession laws that exist in many countries overseas. Ignorance has generally been the cause of arrest — or at least until the last few years, according to U.S. embassy and consular officials abroad, who are charged with trying to expedite the cases of prisoners without defending them.

"American youth often believe foreign nations have lax drug laws and therefore they can get away with anything," said a U.S. embassy official in Paris. "Americans often think they will not be bothered by foreign police."

However, an increasing number of those arrested

appear to be professionals who are quite aware of the risks involved in narcotics traffic.

"I think we're into a third generation," said U.S. Consul General Richard Morefield in Bogota, Colombia. "The first generation were young Americans who came down here to get a cheap supply of narcotics. The second generation were human mules — people who got caught running drugs concealed on their bodies or in their luggage."

"The third generation are mostly involved with airplanes or ocean-going vessels that ply the Caribbean. Most of the smuggling today is very professional. The day of the naive innocent is over. They come down here with their eyes open, and of course it affects their attitude toward us at the consulate, although it has no effect on the services we offer them."

Morehouse said that none of the less than 40 Americans in Colombian jails on narcotics charges — down about 60 from two years ago — has signed a release permitting use of his name and most arrests are not on the public record. This "new generation" prisoner shows little interest in contacting his congressman or senator, or even his immediate family. Some have said they do not welcome consular visits.

"These people seem to have their own contacts," said Morefield, who observed that Colombia is the chief supplier of top-grade marijuana to the U.S. market and the chief processing and relay point for cocaine from coca grown in Bolivia and Peru. The country's prominence in the trade has bred a large criminal underground.

Under its exchange treaty with the United States, Bolivia has transferred 12 Americans and one Bolivian prisoner has transferred home. Colombian law provides jail sentences in narcotics cases of three to 12 years but the maximum given so far is five years.

Peru passed a tough new drug law in 1979 providing arrest on mere suspicion or possession of a large amount of money near a cocaine laboratory or a pickup point. So far only two people have been sentenced to two-year terms each.

"One year ago we had 10 Americans in Peruvian jails on drug charges," reported John D. Coffman, U.S. consul in Lima. "But with the new drug law, I expect the figures to increase. There are now two women and 23 men serving

sentences or waiting out lengthy trials on charges of trafficking in cocaine and coca paste. The eldest is a 60-year-old man but most range between 25 and 35."

Embassies now refuse to release the names and hometowns of jailed Americans under the federal privacy act. But many prisoners are known to the press and public because they hope publicity will speed their release or transfer. The fate of the three Turkish prisoners has become a cause celebre because of the film,

"Midnight Express," a fictionalized film account of the escape of American Billy Hayes from a Turkish prison.

The film has angered Turkish government officials because it depicts prison conditions as brutal, a picture that has never been drawn by Misses McDaniel and Zenz and Hubbard. They claim they have not been subjected to any brutality and hope that "Midnight Express" will not backfire on their cases.

"Actually, they've been well treated and they don't have to work as the other prisoners do," Miss McDaniel's father said. "It's the total confinement that's so hard. They buy and prepare their own food. They get visits from American Air Force personnel from a base near the prison. We get frequent letters and tapes from them. But we have not been to Turkey to see JoAnn because she couldn't bear to have us visit and then see us walk away."

Arrests of Americans abroad on drug-related charges is on a downward curve. There were 1,254 such arrests in 1978 compared to 1,323 in 1977, according to the State Department. The largest group in any one country is the 300 jailed in Mexico where arrests run about 20 to 25 a month. Since about that number choose to transfer to U.S. jails each month, there is a circulating jail population that remains fairly constant.

A large number of foreigners — 135 and mostly mainland Americans and Puerto Ricans — were tried on drug charges in the Dominican Republic in 1978 and all of them fined or deported, or both. Only one American, Ruth Cartwright, 30,

is in jail there and has been since early December. Five Americans were convicted of drug dealing in Haiti last year and were evicted at their own expense.

A UPI survey showed two Americans serving time in Japan for drugs, 12 in France, and one in Belgium, but figures are hard to come by because most countries do not have unified police blotters. Most American embassies display brochures for travelers warning against involvement in drugs abroad because of stiff penalties such as 10-year prison terms and fines as high as \$1 million provided by French law.

"It was such a little amount (of drugs) we never dreamed it would get so heavy (referring to the penalty)," the brochure quotes one American prisoner as telling an embassy official.

"We hadn't hurt anyone," Robert Hubbard told a prison visitor recently. "We certainly hadn't done anything to the Turkish government. Several years ago the government declared an amnesty and all but six of the 50 men in my cell block, including murderers, were freed. And I'm still here."

Town Keeps Doctor Busy

By **GEORGE W. HACKETT**
Associated Press Writer
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Paul Maddox doesn't have time to get sick: he's too busy keeping other folks alive.

Last year he saw an average of 130 patients a day. The figure would have been higher but the 53-year-old general practitioner took a 15-day vacation. His clinic at Campton, operating seven days a week, opens at 8 a.m. and, despite the hour, the lines are long.

"We make no appointments," Dr. Maddox explained. "Appointments slow you down. When people feel bad, they want treatment today, not three days or a week from now."

Maddox runs his clinic like an assembly line. He has three examining rooms and 12 employees to get things set up for him and handle the paperwork.

"Our program's similar to General Motors, which puts out a car every minute and a half. We're so well organized I get to spend enough time with each patient."

He also has "one of those computers that you dial into Chicago. It gives you a diagnosis in 30 seconds, except on Mondays when you may wait 30 minutes for an answer."

The people of Appalachia don't know what they'd do without him.

"I'm a hillbilly and they're hillbillies. That's why we understand each other," said Maddox, a native of Elliott County.

He came to Campton, population 500, because the community lacked a physician. "I've always believed a young doctor should go where needed."

Maddox's wife "is the best bargain a man could get." She helped him through the University of Louisville Medical School, gave him four sons and now serves as an unpaid assistant.

Government Becomes Patron Of Loneliest Art; Writing

By **MIKE FEINSILBER**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — No one exactly planned it — and the Founding Fathers might have recoiled from the idea — but in a substantial way the government has become a patron of the loneliest art, the process of writing a book.

Ever more frequently books are being issued with an author's acknowledgement along these lines: "This book was made possible through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities" or "My thanks to the National Endowment for the Arts."

Just published is "Gritty Cities," a handsome book of photographs of the old industrial cities of the Northeast.

Also recently out is a \$200, four-volume, 1,900-page, "Encyclopedia of Bioethics," which probes ethical questions raised by life-science technology.

And in Charlottesville, Va., historian Dumas Malone has been plugging away since 1943 on a six-volume biography of

Thomas Jefferson. In each case, the government subsidized these enterprises. Without government support, they probably would not have been undertaken.

And government officials say they are sensitive to the fear that they might create a collection of books reflecting any sort of official government "line." They stress that government financing does not mean interference, control or censorship.

Each year the National Endowment for the Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts put millions of dollars into underwriting authors. The NEA also subsidizes small literary magazines and the small presses where authors often first break into print.

When the humanities endow-

ment asked its librarian, Jeanette Coletti, to round up all the books which resulted from NEH grants, she managed to find 839 of them.

At the NEA, 3,000 to 4,000 writers, playwrights, essayists and poets are competing for 218 fellowships of \$10,000 to enable them to keep on writing. William Gaddis wrote his prize-winning novel, "JR," on an NEA grant.

Many government-backed books are studies with limited audiences and no profit potential: "The Relevance of Natural Science to Theology" or "Vietnamese Folk Poetry" or "Mark Twain's Letters to His Publisher, 1867-1894."

But not always. Inside the paperback cover of "Fear of Flying" is this description: "Erica Jong's gloriously wicked, sexy novel about the way things ought to be for a woman."

A few pages later, in her acknowledgments, Ms. Jong writes: "And thanks to the National Endowment for the Arts for a grant which helped."

Ms. Jong received \$5,000 from the NEA to meet her living expenses while she wrote the novel.

When it appeared, eyebrows were raised in Congress but the fuss was surprisingly short-lived.

Livingston Biddle Jr., chairman of the arts endowment, smiles away criticism. He says Ms. Jong earned so much in royalties and paid so much in taxes, "that the taxpayer got his money back."

Leonard Randolph, who ran the endowment's literature program since 1970, is more defensive about underwriting "Fear of Flying."

"I will go to my grave saying it was a damn good book," he says. "If a man had written it, no one would have said a word about the language."

Biddle says the endowment is careful to recognize that there is a risk of creating a body of government-sponsored literature, with judges shying away from supporting authors who can be counted on to bite their patron's hand.

He cites precautions. The panels which recommend awards are composed of people from outside the government and the applicants are asked to submit examples of their past writings (to prove their talent) but are not even asked for an outline of what they intend to produce under government funding. Ms. Jong won her grant on the strength of her poetry.

Karen Kennerly, executive secretary of the writers' organization PEN says, "I don't know of anyone who has put in for a grant for a dicey book and not gotten it for that reason."

A New York writer and editor, contending that after 10 years it might be well to review government-author relations, says, "We really don't know. Writers here and there are beginning to wonder if they have — perhaps subliminally — been influenced."

Surely when the First Amendment was drafted, instructing the government to keep hands off those who write, no one expected that those who write would be lining up for government money.

But at the arts endowment, Biddle — who returned from driving an ambulance in World War II to spend 16 years in an attic, writing novels — says, "In my time it was not too difficult, if you had some talent, to find a publisher. Publishers were willing to take a risk."

"Today," he says, "either the government will provide writers with the time to see if they can make a career of it or our writers will simply have to earn a living doing something other than writing."

Senior Recital Slated Thursday

Mary Pemberton, pianist, and Warren Murphy, bassist, both seniors in the School of Music, East Carolina University, will perform in senior recitals in the A. J. Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall on Thursday, March 1.

Ms. Pemberton's performance is at 8:15 p.m. Compositions she will play are Haydn's "Sonata in C Major;" Schumann's "Drei Stucklein;" and Bartok's "Rondos on Folk Tunes."

Murphy's recital is at 9 p.m. He will be accompanied by pianist Michael Elliot and will include in his program Corelli's "Sonata in C Minor" Halsey Stevens' "Arioso and Etude;" and Bottesini's "Elegy."

There is no admission charged and the public is invited.

Prof To Speak At Raleigh Meet

ECU News Bureau
Professor Nancy Mayberry of the East Carolina University foreign languages and literature faculty will speak at the March 8-10 meeting of the Philological Association of the Carolinas in Raleigh.

Her presentation, "More on the Role of David in Calderon's 'Los Cabellos de Absolon,'" will be given at the meeting's Renaissance and Golden Age session.

Corn, Soybean Meet Mar. 6

A corn and soybean production meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, March 6, 7 a.m., at the community building in Stokes, according to Gaylon Ambrose, agricultural extension agent.

The presentation will include costs of production, weed control, fertilizer recommendations and tillage information.

This will be a breakfast meeting, and all interested persons should contact the county extension office, 758-1196, for arrangements can be made.

'Pride In Pitt' Meeting Mar. 6

"Take Pride In Pitt" will be the theme of the Tuesday, March 6, meeting of the Keep Pitt County Clean and Beautiful Committee. The 12 noon meeting will be held at the Three Steers Restaurant. Interested persons should call the Pitt County Extension Office, 758-1196, for attendance plans.

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District Court Report



Judge E. Burt Aycock Jr. disposed of the following cases during the January 29-February 1 term of District Court in Pitt County.

Cathy M. Andruzzi, New York, speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

William Tom Barnhill, Green Street, allow a no operator license person to drive, voluntary dismissal.

Otis Ray Bullock, Rocky Mount, stop sign violation, 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Jessie Coggell Jr., speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$5 and cost.

Charles Davis, Darden Drive, trespassing, court orders case dismissed.

Johnny Ray Dixon, Greene Street, no operators license; court orders case dismissed.

Jeffrey Eugene Gray stop sign violation, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$5 and cost; no operators license, defendants motion to dismiss is allowed.

Sudha Mae Hardy, Grimesland, financial violation, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Mary Blake Jacobs, Darden Drive, stop light violation, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$5 and cost.

Mary Smith of Johnson, speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Thomas Melvin Johnson, Pinetops, careless and reckless driving, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

Alexander Kelley, Eastbrook Apts., worthless check, 6 counts, 90 days jail.

Carolyn J. Ross, Route 7, Greenville, speeding, court order case dismissed.

Nell Rogister Strickland, Winterville, exceeding safe speed, 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Ellen Michelle Stroop, Virginia, speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Aziz Woolen, Route 6, Greenville, assault on a female, 7 months jail suspended on payment of cost.

Leroy Nichol Jr., Hillsborough, worthless check, 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

Catherine Alexa Allen, Brownlea Dr., speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and cost.

Joe Frank Barrett, Payton Drive, intoxicated and disruptive, 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Jeffrey Christopher Betcher, Scott Dorm, exceeding safe speed, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and cost.

Milton Efiri Bland Jr., Ayden, reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Joe Michael Bynum, Flakland, careless and reckless driving, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

Kathy Diane Carter, Winterville, operating left of center, voluntary dismissal.

Rudolph Dixon, Stokes, possession and consume alcoholic beverage, 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Teresa Ann Dixon, Hollybrook Estates, reckless driving, voluntary dismissal.

Andrew Allen Frith, Oakdale Rd., speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Spencer Earl Gay, Ayden, reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Barbara Diane Hinsley, Avalon Lane, exceeding safe speed, 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Gwendolyn Hubbard, Glendale Court, theft of cable tv service, verdict not guilty.

Joe Richard Hunt, W. Third Street, driving under the influence, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost; surrender operators license.

Lawrence Warren Jones, Rock Spring Road, damage to personal property, voluntary dismissal.

William Alfred Joyner, Groevbriar Drive, stop sign violation, voluntary dismissal.

Stanley McLaughlin, Aycock Dorm, larceny, 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost; \$5 restitution.

Betty Jo Parker, Kinston, exceeding safe speed, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and cost.

James Lewis Perry, Ayden, no operators license and hazardous fires, voluntary dismissal.

Nickolas Radeka Jr., damage to personal property, Rock Springs Road, voluntary dismissal.

Gavin Dasher Ray, Overlook Drive, damage to personal property, voluntary dismissal.

Sammy Darrell Rush, McLeanensville, exceeding safe speed, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and cost.

Richard Sanders, Winterville, possess and consume an alcoholic beverage in unauthorized place, 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Kevin Duane Stewart, Roanoke Rapids, possession of marijuana, \$25 and cost; transport alcoholic beverage and inadequate brakes, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost; \$600 restitution.

Deborah Taylor Strickland, Mumford Road, possession of marijuana, \$25 and cost.

Deborah Taylor Strickland, reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Steve Douglas Terry, Robinsonville, possess and consume alcoholic beverage in unauthorized place, 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Webster Alton Toler, Ernul, exceeding safe speed, 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Michael Anthony Howard, Grimesland, speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost.

cost.

David Boulware, Bonners Lane, fail to return rented property, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost.

Eddie Dean Carroll, Bethel, larceny, 12 months jail suspended on payment of cost; \$20 restitution.

Clifton Hugh Edwards, III, Box 775, exceeding safe speed, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$5 and cost.

Albela Keel Farmer, Route 2, Greenville, safe movement violation, voluntary dismissal.

Ronald Lee Flowers, Washington, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$20 and cost; surrender operators license.

James Columbus Gay, Albemarle Ave., shoplifting, 15 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Robert Buttrick Greene III, larceny, 18 months jail suspended on payment of cost; \$152 restitution.

Chris Grimes, larceny, 12 months jail suspended on payment of cost; \$20 restitution.

Bethle Daniels Hardison, Bethel, safe movement violation, voluntary dismissal.

Robert Harris, Rountree Drive, no operators license, 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

Ervin Augustus James Jr., Josie Lane, safe movement violation, not guilty.

Robert Harris, Rountree Drive, no operators license, 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

William Little Jr., Bethel, resisting arrest, motion to dismiss is allowed.

Delmon Leo Moore, Route 2, Greenville, speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$20 and cost.

Carlton E. Outlaw, Bethel, profane language, voluntary dismissal.

Jackie Joe Phillips, Clinton, operating left of center, voluntary dismissal.

Arnold Razor, Bethel, larceny, 12 months jail suspended on payment of cost; \$20 restitution.

Deborah Clark Reaser, Ash Street, stop sign violation, voluntary dismissal.

William Reid Jr., Edgewood Trailer Park, financial violation, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$5 and cost.

Carolyn M. Roebuck, Bethel, following too close, not guilty.

Purcell Alexander Sanders, Hubert, speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$5 and cost.

Henry Herbert Smith Jr., Stokes, illegal passing, voluntary dismissal.

Dennis Earl Teel, Route 1, Greenville, trespassing, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Brenda Harris Webb, Tarboro, injury to personal property, not guilty.

Craig DeWayne Whitley, Fleming Street, give false information to officer, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost; shoplifting, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

Dennis Earl Williams, Bethel, larceny, 12 months jail suspended on payment of cost; \$20 restitution.

Eugene Stokes, Summit Street, worthless check, 10 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

Lenon Jenkins Jr., Oak Grove, simple assault, 10 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

James Earl Hart, Winterville, driving under the influence, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost; surrender operators license.

Terry Stanley Lloyd, Edgewood Park, simple assault, 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Robert D. Adams, Goldsboro, driving while license revoked, 30 days jail.

Marvel Edwards, Farmville, non-support, voluntary dismissal.

Rudy Edwards, Fountain, worthless check, 15 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

Thomas Raine Freeman, Goldsboro, speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$5 and cost.

James Earl Hines, Farmville, intoxicated and disruptive, 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Clinton Ray May, Farmville, possession of marijuana, \$25 and cost; possession of syringe and needles, resisting arrest, not guilty.

Edward Clark May, Farmville, possession of marijuana, dismissed.

Richard E. Owens, Pinetops, speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$20 and cost.

Edgar Rose, Farmville, assault on female, voluntary dismissal.

Leon Stewart, Route 1, Greenville, drunk and disruptive, 1 day jail.

Gloria Whitley, Saratoga, false report, voluntary dismissal.

Benjamin Oliver Womack Jr., Maplewood Drive, reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended payment of \$100 and cost.

Michael Angelo Worthington, Winterville, hit and run, property damage, dismissed.

William Phillip Worthington, Route 7, Greenville, exceeding safe speed, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$5 and cost.

Roy Rogers Condrey, Macclesfield, non support, 6 months jail suspended on payment of cost; \$25 week support.

Robert E. Phillips, Route 1, Greenville, worthless check, 15 days jail suspended on payment of cost and restitution.

Larry Ray Pierce, Elm City, exceeding safe speed, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$5 and cost.

Charles E. Pulliam, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Arnie Foskey Jr., Route 1, Greenville, trespass, 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Walter Hardin Spiver Jr., Langston Park, exceeding safe speed, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$5 and cost.

Thomas Fowler Jr., Goldsboro, stop sign violation, 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Collection Is Focused On The Third Reich

SEMBACH AIR BASE, West Germany (AP) — Hitler was so confident of an air victory in the famous Battle of Britain, he commissioned several European engravers to produce an appropriate award for presentation to Reichsmarshal Herman Wilhelm Goering following his Luftwaffe's defeat of the Royal Air Force.

With several acceptable prototypes of the medal already struck, the first German aircraft lifted off for that air force's ill-fated plunge into British airspace. As the few survivors returned to German soil, the Third Reich scrubbed the effort to produce a fitting remembrance of that victory, leaving the "Star of the Iron Cross" to fade into obscurity on some jeweler's shelf.

Now, more than 35 years later, one of the prototypes for that award has taken its place among the collection of Third Reich medals and awards owned by U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Gayle W. Dinsmore, 38, of Lexington, Ky.

Dinsmore, assigned to the 601st Tactical Control Wing's Supply Squadron here, began his quest for Nazi-period artifacts while attending the University of Kentucky in 1960.

"At the time, I was mainly concerned with the weaponry used by the Germans during World War II," he said. "I went to quite a few gun shows, where collectors often displayed not only their guns, but their medal collections as well. Since I didn't have enough money to obtain the firearms I wanted, I began collecting medals."

"Each one has a history and a story behind it, and when I started to dig into the facts behind why each was awarded, I was bitten by the 'bug.' I've been searching for Third Reich medals ever since."

After joining the U.S. Air Force in 1963, Dinsmore was assigned to a unit in the United Kingdom.

"At the time England was a

bonanza for military collectors," he recalls. "I found medal after medal in small obscure shops throughout the country — particularly in London."

One of Dinsmore's most prized possessions is his Auxiliary Cruiser Badge with Diamonds. Topped by a representation of the German eagle perched on 15 sparkling diamonds forming a swastika, the medal displays a Viking ship sailing out of the north over the globe. The badge was awarded only to commanders of Germany's nine cruisers during World War II.

Another of Dinsmore's favorites is the Grand Cross of the Knight's Cross, which Hitler presented to Reichsmarshal Goering in honor of his Luftwaffe's victory in the battle of France. It was given only to Goering, who had between nine and 12 copies made for wear with various uniforms, according to the collector.

Among his finds are tank assault badges, including one

with the figure 200 on it. Early designs for this award called for 25, 50, 75 and 100 assault designations, according to Dinsmore, who believes his 200-assault badge must have been awarded very near the war's end. It was picked up in combat by an acquaintance of the collector during operations with General Patton in Bavaria in the late spring of 1945.

The results of Dinsmore's 18-year quest are in display cases throughout his home here. Included are various degrees of the German National Badge for physical training, eight awards for Luftwaffen service, various Army and Navy badges, the anti-partisan war badge in silver and gold, a 25-year SS service badge and several destroyer, coastal artillery, mine sweeper and defense awards.

One display is set off by several significant sashes, eagle order. Across the top of this case Dinsmore displays a portion of one of the original sashes for the Grand Cross of the Order of the German Eagle (1937) in gold with diamonds. This sash, he says, belonged to Mussolini, the award's only recipient.

"To the uninitiated, Germany might sound like a Third Reich collector's dream; quite the

contrary," Dinsmore says. "If I could find a way to dig through 30 years of garbage and trash at all of Germany's garbage dumps, that might be the case. I'd be willing to bet there are hundreds of thousands of dollars in bronze, silver, gold and diamonds which were thrown out or discarded after the war's end."

Most Third Reich awards display a swastika and that symbol was not, and still isn't, too popular in post-war Germany, he notes.

"I do the best I can, though; and little by little, I'm getting the things I want and need," he says. "And every day I run into something new. Sometimes I run into something that is not new to me, also."

Reaching into one of his sev-

eral display cases, Dinsmore extracted a Coastal Artillery Badge.

"I bought this in 1966," he said. "Eight years later I sold it to a collector in southern Germany. A few months ago I picked it up at a flea market and recognized it as my original by the pin lock, which I had to have repaired when I got it in 1966."

Schedule Run

In Smithfield

The Parks and Recreation Dept. of the town of Smithfield has announced a 10,000 meter run to be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 29 in Smithfield.

Participants will be divided into various age and sex groups beginning with the age of 12, with the final category age 40 and over.

An entry fee of \$4 is required for those registering prior to April 20, and the fee is \$5 after April 20.

For complete details, interested persons are to write to: Smithfield Parks and Recreation Dept., P. O. Box 761, Smithfield, N. C. 27577.

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Church Holding Day Of Prayer

World day of prayer will be observed Saturday, March 3, at 10 a.m. at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church here.

The theme of the service will be "Power of Prayer" and Mrs. Ethlyn Rumley will be guest speaker.

The service is being sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of the church with St. Paul and Faith Churches participating in the service.

The public is invited to attend. The church is located on Brinkley Road at Plaza Drive.

CLUB TO MEET

The Progressive Club of Philippi Church of Christ will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mary Grimes.

Blood-Boosting Helps Athletes

NEW YORK (AP) — Athletes might improve their performance if they got "high" on their own blood rather than turning to vitamins, according to a recent report.

Studies on blood boosting — the removal and subsequent reinfusion of the athlete's blood — can improve exercise time and performance by as much as 40 percent, according to the report in The Physician and Sportsmedicine magazine.

Under the boosting program, a physician removes up to a quart of blood from the athlete. The blood is then frozen in a process that prevents red blood cells from dying.

The athlete trains normally until the body has regenerated the blood supply — usually about six weeks — and then the quart of blood is transfused back into the body.

Penniless Musicians In Vienna

By SYLVANA FOA
VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — America's budding Van Cliburns are down and out and practicing hard on beat-up old pianos in Vienna.

Among the nearly 200 young Americans studying music here, Emmanuel Caldwell and Tony de Bedis are two of the most talented, say Vienna's hard-nosed music critics.

"Vienna's a great place for people who are broke but love music," said Tony, 23, who left Los Angeles during the eighth grade to study "for just one year in Vienna" and then never left.

"But there are problems — like finding a flat where you can practice and renting a decent piano," he said.

"This is a music loving city until someone wants to practice," laughed Emmanuel, 34, a Chicago native and graduate of New York's prestigious Juilliard School of Music.

"Then you find they really hate music," he said. "My neighbors come up with all sorts of excuses, like 'My bridge club is coming over' or 'My sick dog needs quiet.'"

Vienna's music conservatories provide no practice facilities for students. And neighbors' complaints are understandable when one finds three or four music students sharing an apartment, each with his own broken-down piano and all practicing six or seven hours a day.

"The rich Japanese and West German students bring in their own Steinways, but most of the Americans have to settle for junk pianos," said Tony, whose father is a vice president of Lockheed.

Neither pianist receives any financial aid. Emmanuel earns money playing at a Viennese night spot while Tony gives private piano lessons and plays a church organ on Sundays.

"If Kennedy had lived we would have had help," said Emmanuel. "The Kennedys were culturally involved people. Johnson just liked Western music, Nixon didn't like any music and Carter's only interested in country music."

Both Tony and Emmanuel began piano lessons at age 5 and have since dreamed only of performing on the concert stage.

For Emmanuel, the dream has been tasted.

"I made my concert debut in 1970 at Town Hall in New York," he said. "My international debut was at London's Wigmore Hall in 1972 during a concert tour of Europe, North Africa and the Middle East."

Returning in triumph to Chicago, Emmanuel's hopes suddenly faded.

"I was parking when a car came up and smashed me from behind," he said. "I was a little shaken but there was no damage to the car so we didn't even exchange names."

"A few months later my right hand began to falter, my finger and wrist control were hampered — the hand just didn't work."

Months of doctors, exercises and acupuncture did little to help, and Emmanuel began to look for less taxing piano work.

"Nat King Cole once heard me playing for some friends at a party," said Emmanuel. "He said I was good and should be working clubs. Then he got me a job."

"He thought I was good because I sounded just like him."

Club dates brought Emmanuel a contract with Atlantic records and the albums "Emmanuel Sings" and "Songs for Lovers" resulted.

"I was teaching at the Chicago Conservatory, too," he said. "But you can't teach long hours and still be a performer. I packed up and headed for Vienna."

Emmanuel now has a good doctor and new exercises. He expects to be "back on the ball and playing by next year."

Tony's mother brought him to Vienna in 1969 while his parents were divorcing.

"It was financially more feasible," said Tony, a post graduate student at Vienna's University of Music and Performing Arts.

"You have to be rich to study music in America," he said. "Lessons in New York cost \$55 an hour and Juilliard's tuition is over \$4,000. Here my tuition is \$250 a year."

"I also stayed because I'm technically illiterate," he said. "For the academy's degree you study only music. I've had no history or math — I don't have the high school diploma I'd need to be accepted by Juilliard."

Once a month, following a Viennese student tradition, the two pianists invite friends over for house concerts in their tiny flats.

"With so many students around it's impossible to play publicly more than once a year," said Tony. "The house concerts give us a chance to get used to performing."

"It makes you much more nervous to play with people practically sitting on your lap, so once you're on stage it seems like a snap."

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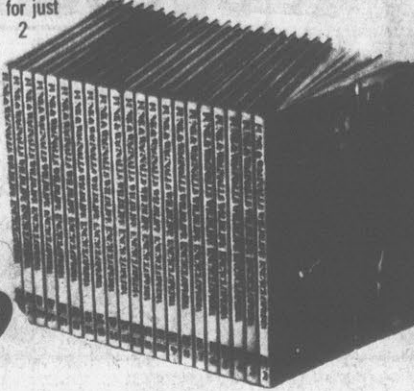
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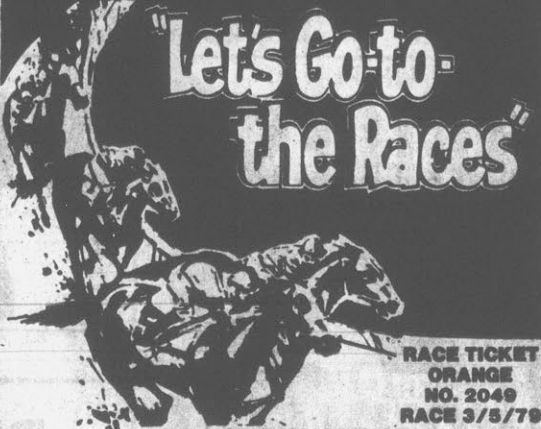
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\$100	5	1 in 43,000	1 in 14,334	
\$1000	2	1 in 107,500	1 in 35,834	

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"

\$100.00 WINNERS
GERALDINE SUTTON
La Grange, N. C.

SALLIE BAYSDEN
Beulaville, N. C.

ELIZABETH CROOM
Richlands, N. C.

TV
SCHEDULE

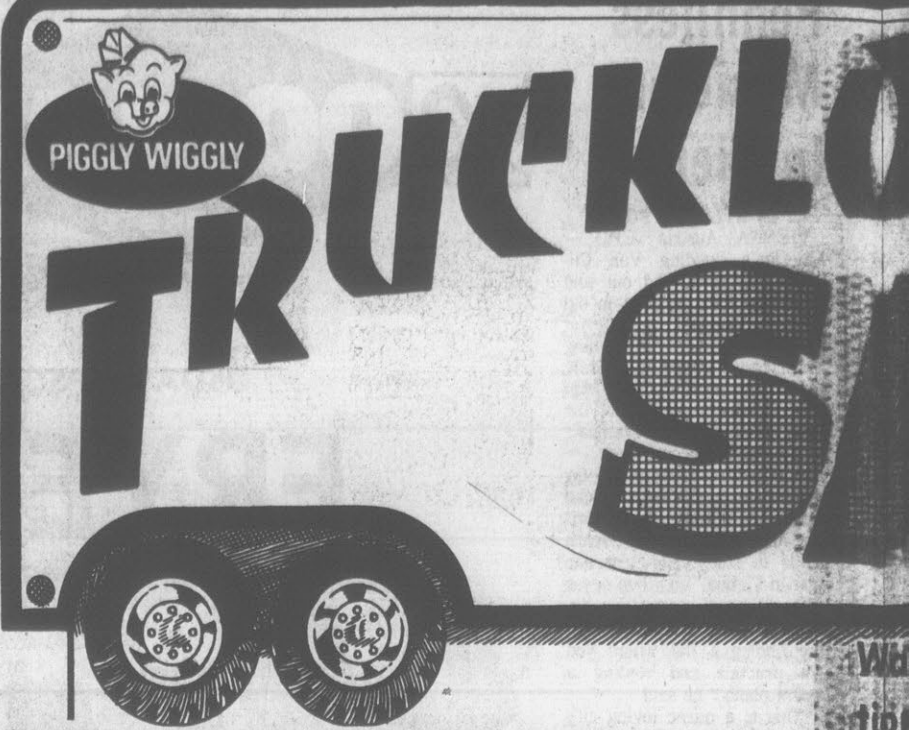
EACH MONDAY NIGHT
WEET-TV Channel 6
4:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
WNCT-TV Channel 9
5:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
WCTI-TV Channel 12
7:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"
FRESH WHOLE

FRYERS

TWO PER
BAG

Lb. **49¢**



PIGGLY WIGGLY SHOESTRING
POTATOES 20 OZ. **2/100**

PIGGLY WIGGLY
MAYONNAISE QT. **88¢**
LIMIT ONE WITH \$7.50 FOOD ORDER

PIGGLY WIGGLY PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
FLOUR 5 LB. **58¢**
LIMIT ONE WITH \$7.50 FOOD ORDER

STARKIST LIGHT MEAT
CHUNK TUNA 6 OZ. **58¢**
LIMIT ONE WITH \$7.50 FOOD ORDER

PINE STATE
WHOLE OR LOW FAT
MILK GALLON JUG **\$1.69**

PINE STATE
ORANGE JUICE HALF GALLON **99¢**

PINE STATE
FRUIT DRINK GALLON JUG **79¢**

PIILLSBURY BUTTERMILK OR COUNTRY STYLE BISCUITS 7 1/2 OZ. **4/69¢**

DEL MONTE SLICED OR HALVES PEACHES 16 OZ. 2/\$1	KEEBLER OPERA CREMES 16 OZ. 89¢
NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINES LB. 69¢	KEEBLER FRENCH VANILLA CREMES 16 OZ. 89¢
DEL MONTE 32 OZ. PRUNE JUICE 79¢	KEEBLER ELFWICH Bonus Pack 18 OZ. 89¢

SIRLOIN
STEAK LB. **2.35**

WHOLE (10-12 LB. AVG.) LB.
Sirloin Tips **1.85**

WHOLE SHEET FINE FOR BAR-B-QUE
Spareribs LB. **1.49**

FULL CUT
ROUND STEAK (BONELESS) LB. **2.05**
TOP ROUND STEAK (BONELESS) LB. **2.25**
CUBED STEAK LB. **2.35**
T-BONE STEAK LB. **2.55**
SIRLOIN TIP OR
BOTTOM ROUND ROAST LB. **2.25**

WHOLE OR RIB HALF
PORK LOIN LB. **1.29**

QUARTER PORK LOIN LB. **1.39**
SLICED
SPARERIBS (FINE FOR BAR-B-QUE) LB. **1.59**

BACON SAUSAGE
1.29
FRANKS 59¢

THESE SPECIALS
LINK SAUSAGE
1.19

GERBER STRAINED
BABY FOOD Each **15¢**

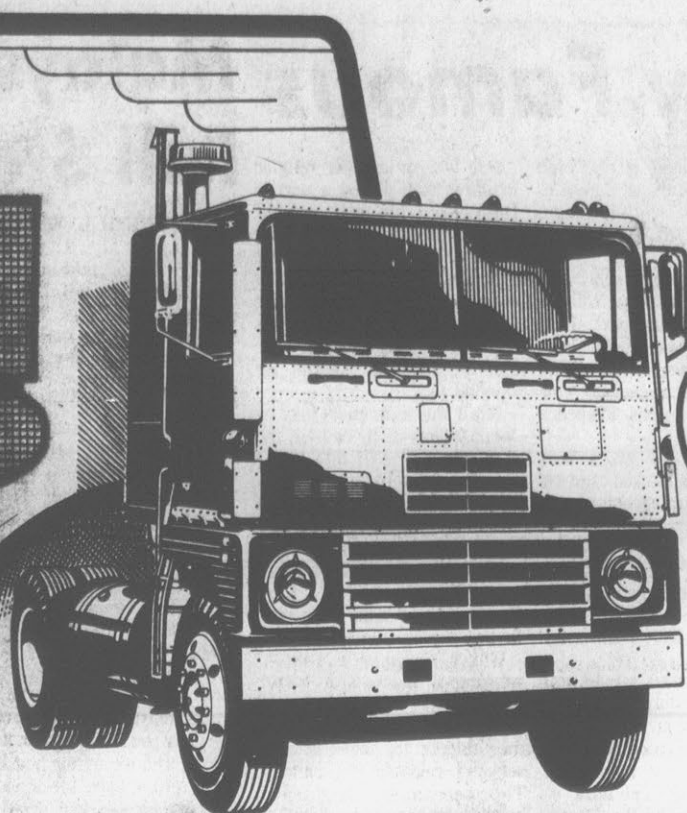
WE GLADLY ACCEPT
W.I.C. FOOD COUPONS

DIXIE CLASSIC
ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. **79¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY

2105 DICK

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We reserve the right to limit quantities
None sold to dealers or restaurants
We gladly accept USDA Food Stamps

Truckload Prices Effective
Wednesday (2-28) thru Tuesday (3-6). These Savings Begin Wednesday Morning and Run For One Big Week Of Savings Galore.

Watch our Sunday Ad for additional savings throughout our store.

PIGGLY WIGGLY ORANGE JUICE

79¢

(Concentrated)
12 Oz. Can

Buy the case and save \$2.16
24/12 Oz. Cans \$16.80

PIGGLY WIGGLY WHOLE KERNEL CORN

3/\$1.09

303 Can

Buy the case and save \$1.73
24/303 Cans \$6.99

GOLDEN BEST GARDEN SWEET PEAS

3/\$1.09

303 Can

Buy the case and save \$1.23
24/303 Cans \$7.49

GOLDEN BEST Cut Green Beans

3/\$1.00

303 Cans

Buy the case and save \$1.15
24/303 Cans \$6.85

Piggly Wiggly Paper Towels

2/99¢

Jumbo Rolls

Buy the case and save \$2.49
30 Jumbo Rolls \$12.36

Piggly Wiggly Butter-Me-Not Biscuits

2/89¢

9-Oz.

Buy the case and save \$1.34
2/9 Oz. \$4.00

KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER

7 1/4 OZ. 4/\$1.00

Buy the case and save \$8.76
48/7 1/4 Oz. \$10.08

Golden Best Cream Style Corn

3/\$1.00

303 Can

Buy the case and save \$1.01
24/303 Cans \$6.99

GOLDEN BEST TOMATOES

3/\$1.00

303 Can

Buy the case and save 61¢
24/303 Cans \$7.39

Piggly Wiggly Applesauce

3/\$1.00

303 Can

Buy the case and save 80¢
24/303 Cans \$7.20

Piggly Wiggly Drinks Cola, Grape, Orange, Root Beer

85¢

64 Oz.

Buy the case and save 76¢
6/64 Oz. \$4.34

Piggly Wiggly Pizzas

Hamburger, Pepperoni, Sausage, Cheese

99¢

13 Oz.

Buy the case and save \$2.40
12/13 Oz. \$9.48

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Sat. 8 To 7 Sunday 9 To 6:
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SALT 5 \$1.00

26-Oz.
Boxes

WISE RIPPLED OR SOUR CREAM

CHIPS

Twin
Pack

79¢

MUELLER'S

SPAGHETTI

2 \$1.00

16-Oz.
Boxes

'Hell Fire Caves' Drew Famous Malaysia Can Boast A Full Stable Of Ghosts

By LILLIAN O'CONNELL
UPI Life-Style Editor
WEST WYCOMBE, England (UPI) — In a quiet National Trust village, 30 miles west of London, one of the more elegantly outrageous rakes of the 18th century started the Hell Fire Club in about 1740.

Sir Francis Dashwood's club at West Wycombe actually started out as the "Knights of St. Francis of Wycombe," or the "Monks of Medmenham."

The title "Hell Fire" was given the club when it moved its

lecherous revelries from Medmenham Abbey on the Thames, six miles from West Wycombe, to caves which Sir Francis had ordered dug in what had been an old chalk quarry.

One cold rainy day last summer we toured the Hell Fire Caves, where members of parliament, poets, painters and scholars, among others, mixed sex and sorcery.

Dressed as monks, their women as nuns — their garb a poke at Popery — they held mock masses and played at

Black Magic, sang profane songs and swilled vast quantities of claret.

It was late morning as our London Taxi Guide private cab, a service whose drivers are trained and registered with London's Tourist Board, drew up in front of West Wycombe House, where both George III and Benjamin Franklin had often been made welcome. We were met by the present Sir Francis and ushered into the tapestry room.

There, over coffee, we

listened to some of the high jinks of such famous names of their day as John Montagu, Earl of Sandwich, First Lord of the Admiralty; John Wilkes, member of Parliament and Lord Mayor of London; William Hogarth, painter; and Paul Whitehead, who was Poet Laureate. There were many more but none as famous — or infamous — as Sir Francis's ancestor.

It was not so much that Dashwood was wicked. But he had a thirst for adventure and at least a passing interest in Satanism.

First and foremost, however, he was a man of distinction — Chancellor of the Exchequer, Lord le Despencer, Postmaster General.

It was in the last named post that he met Benjamin Franklin, his counterpart in the colonies, with whom he became great friends. The two men even produced a "Revised Book of Common Prayer for the Church of England" whose purpose was to "prevent the old and faithful from freezing to death through long ceremonies in cold churches, to make the services so short as to attract the young and lively, and to relieve the well-disposed from the infliction of interminable prayers."

The prayer book was ignored by the English Church but was subsequently used to draw up a new prayer book for the Episcopal Church in America.

One way or another religion in some form played a part in Dashwood's life and, as our host explained that rainy Sunday, he had a penchant for practical jokes. He once created a sensation in the Sistine Chapel at Rome by dressing as the Devil and whipping the monks gathered there for worship.

But it was a practical joke by John Wilkes that caused the club to retire — if that is the proper term — to the caves.

As Sir Francis related it, in 1763 there was a political row between members of the club, like Dashwood and Lord Sandwich, who supported King George, and the opposing faction represented by Wilkes.

Wilkes smuggled a baboon, wearing a mask with horns, into a cabinet under the altar in the chapel of the Abbey and in the middle of one of the services released the animal. The screaming, frightened beast jumped on the back of Lord Sandwich, who ran out of the chapel pleading, "Spare me, gracious Devil, I am as yet but half a sinner; I have never been as wicked as I intended."

The story got out and the resultant publicity rocked the government and caused the club to seek more private quarters for its scandalous activities.

Many of the stories of the Hell Fire Club seem more legend than fact, and the caves in no way resemble the lavish licentiousness which greeted Emma Peel and John Steed in an episode of "The Avengers."

Still the subterranean chambers are worth a visit — a quarter of a mile of winding passages with colorful waxwork scenes of the 18th century, commentaries and sound effects.

By KENNETH L. WHITING
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — A new ghost has joined the crowded ranks of spooks, goblins and things that go bump in the Malaysian night.

Newspapers report that the bell ghost, or hantu loceng in Malay, started upsetting the coastal town of Muar late in 1978.

"The ghost begins walking abroad one hour after midnight. Its approach is marked by the eerie howling of dogs, a thud as of a heavy body falling from a tree, a bell-like tinkle and a clawing at walls," said an account in the New Straits Times.

Earlier last year the stocking ghost (hantu setokin) haunted several towns. Newspapers said the ghost took the shape of a woman who went from house to house selling baby socks which brought sickness and death to infants who wore them.

Several versions of the story spread until one door-to-door saleslady was chased by a mob that was convinced she was the stocking ghost. She was rescued unharmed, news reports said.

The bell and stocking ghosts are only the latest additions to a long list of demons, monsters, witches, vampires and evil spirits which are taken very seriously in mysterious Malaysia.

According to local lore, some of the more traditional spooks include the hairy momok (bogey man) who waits in dark corners and the hantu golek which one dictionary defines as

"a sheeted ghost believed to propel itself by rolling along the ground."

Hantu golek is short and fat while hantu galah is tall and skinny.

A bald apparition known as toyo is supposed to be a ghostly thief. One penanggalan (vampire) is said to appear as a normal-looking woman by day, but at night the upper half of her body detaches itself to fly about.

The dictionary describes polong as "a familiar spirit, a sort of bottle imp." Hantu wer remains invisible but causes travelers to get lost.

Hantu baling-baling is fond of throwing stones in the night and hantu bangkit is described as "the ordinary sheeted ghost risen from a grave..."

Hundreds of spook specialists are kept busy dealing with ghosts. These bomohs are the Malay equivalent of witch doctors or juju men.

"A bomoh is a Malay specialist of folk medicine and spirit beliefs," said professor Mohamad Taib Osman of the University of Malaya. They are found not only in rural areas among relatively unsophisticated people, he said in a paper presented to an international neurological symposium. Some have built large urban practices.

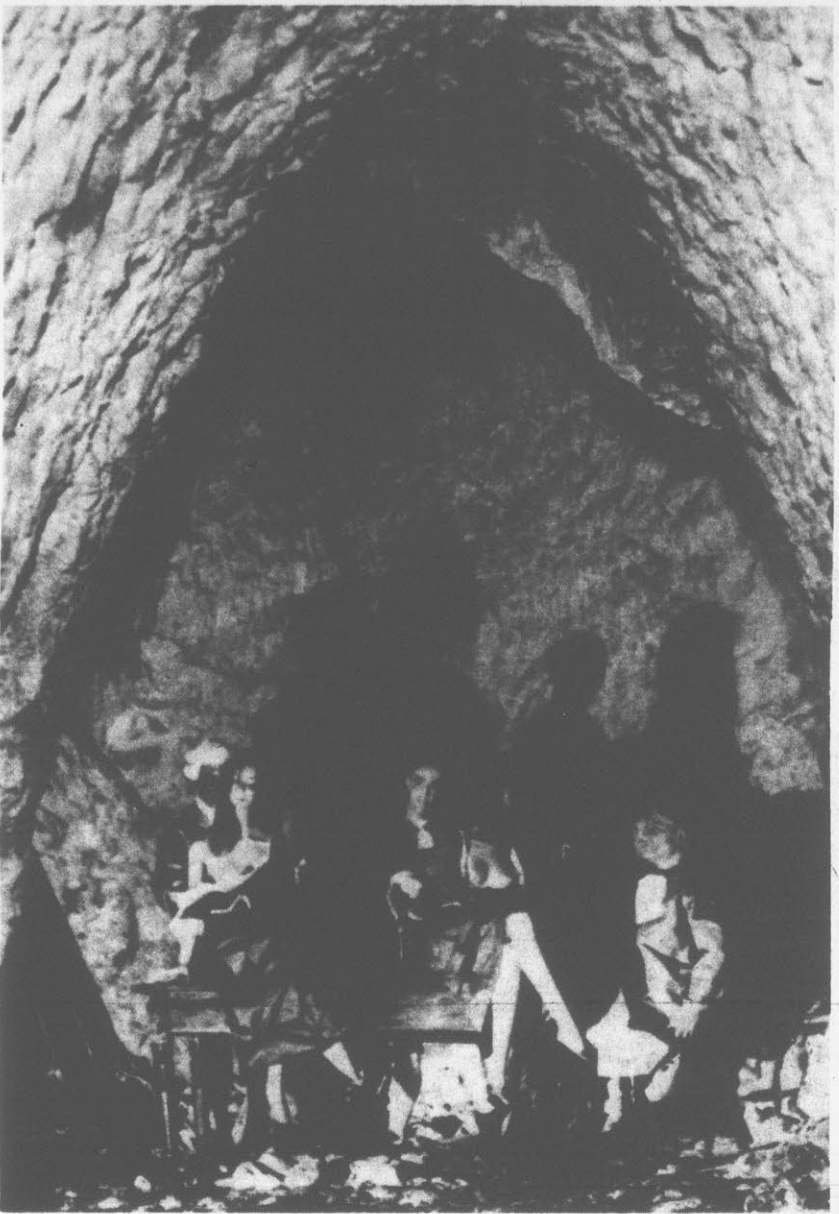
Bomohs are regarded by many as expert in making charms to promote health, love, beauty and courage. Their advice is also sought to deal with enemies, to boost business, or cripple a competitor, to win off evil, to counteract poison, and so on.

Name it and bomohs are supposed to handle it, from officiating at the opening of noodle stalls to finding lost children. Some specialize in weather, promising to cause rain during droughts or keeping the clouds away from weddings and sports events.

Nearly every village has a resident bomoh, often several. Nik Abdul Rahman, royal bomoh to the Sultan of Kelantan, once estimated there were 200 good bomohs in the state, which has a population of 684,700, plus evil ones and amateurs.

The casting of spells is done in private. A common belief is that the person requesting the spell will suffer if it is used for evil purposes. Bomohs are merely the medium for the message and never to blame.

Many educated Malaysians scoff at ghost stories, then proceed with convincing detail to describe a recent piece of witchcraft. Murders, disease and mass hysteria are often blamed on bad bomohism.



TOURIST ATTRACTION — This is one of the waxwork scenes of the 18th century in the Hell Fire Caves, where members of the Hell Fire Club mixed sex and sorcery. The caverns are open to tourists. (UPI Photo)

Win Prizes In Art Show

Three students from Aycock Junior High were winners in the Junior Woman's Club Art Show held recently at the Greenville Art Center. These were — first place, Jessica Murphy; second place, Lisa Kittrell; and third place, Gene Heath. Art work by Calvin Bradley and Glenn Morrison was also chosen for the show.

Latonia Streeter, "Miss NAACP" was a guest at the Emancipation Proclamation Banquet held recently at Holiday Inn, and winners in the Black Culture Quiz were Gordon Walker and Gene Tripp.

Two students from Rose High, Mary Grace Pate and Tina Fisher, were guest speakers at Aycock. Their topic was the Cooperative Office Occupations programs. Mrs. Clara Carr, coordinator of the program, also spoke to Aycock students.

A total of 21 band students were accepted by audition for the Jr. High All-State Band program held at Atlantic Christian College.

Now Accepting Applications For Pageant

LILLINGTON — Applications are now being accepted for contestants for the Miss Wheelchair North Carolina Pageant to be held in Charlotte on July 13-15. Deadline for application is May 18.

The winner of the statewide competition will be eligible to compete for the Miss Wheelchair America competition.

Contestants must have only physical handicaps and must be at least 18 years of age (married or single), and must utilize a wheelchair at least 50 percent of the time for mobility.

For more information, write: Miss Wheelchair North Carolina, Ms. Robin Hoffer, 233 Greendale Drive, Mt. Holly, N.C., 28120.

Up To \$13,720 Available In Grants To Pitt

RALEIGH — The N. C. Arts Council has announced that up to \$13,720 is now available to non-profit organizations in Pitt County for community arts programs through the Grassroots Arts Program of the N. C. Arts Council.

The funds are available to assist incorporated non-profit, tax-exempt organizations during the period July 1, 1979 to June 30, 1980. Requests will require a matching amount of cash, although the match does not necessarily have to be used for the same project.

Application deadline is March 15. Forms and information are available from: N. C. Arts Council, Grassroots Arts Program, Dept. of Cultural Resources, Raleigh, N. C., 27611.

Van Camp's Fast Savings Fast Meal Ideas



SAVE

Heat and spoon over a generous serving of Van Camp's Spanish Rice. Serve with potato chips.

Heat and serve with grated cheese on top, corn chips and green pepper strips on the side.

And 6 other fast meal ideas from Van Camp's

- **New Orleans Style Kidney Beans** ... heat and spoon over a grilled hamburger patty. Serve with sliced tomatoes and french fried onion rings.
- **Spanish Rice** ... mix in cut-up smoked sausage links, heat and serve with a tossed salad.
- **Mexican Style Chili Beans** ... especially seasoned to be included in your own chili dish.
- **Golden or White Hominy** ... included in a white sauce casserole along with chopped mushrooms.
- **Chili with Beans** ... heat and serve with chopped onions, shredded cheese on top and crackers on the side.
- **Chili without Beans** ... heat and spoon on corn chips with shredded lettuce on top.

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10¢ OFF Say it twice.
OFF Riceland Rice®



10¢ OFF on any package of **RICELAND RICE**

TO GROCER: We will redeem this coupon for face value (10¢) plus 5¢ handling provided you have accepted it toward the purchase of any package of Riceland Rice. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Void when presented by outside agency, broker or others who are not retail distributors of Riceland Rice or specially authorized by us to present coupons for redemption or where prohibited, licensed, taxed or restricted. Customer pays any sales tax. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Redeem coupons through Riceland Coupons Redemptions, P.O. Box R-7011, El Paso, Texas 79975. Expires July 31, 1979.



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Save 15¢ on any 2 Van Camp's items (any size) included here.

(OFFER GOOD ON THESE ITEMS ONLY) Van Camp's Beanee Weenee®, Chilee Weenee®, New Orleans Style Kidney Beans, Spanish Rice, Mexican Style Chili Beans, Golden or White Hominy, Chili with Beans, Chili without Beans.

SAVE 15¢
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Mr. Dealer: You are authorized as an agent of Stokely-Van Camp, Inc. to allow 15¢ toward 2 cans of Van Camp's items (any size) listed in this coupon.

Mail to: Stokely-Van Camp, Inc., P.O. Box 163, Clinton, Iowa 52734. We will pay you the value of this coupon plus 5¢ handling for each coupon provided you have complied with the terms of this offer. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stocks of our brands to cover coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Failure to do so at our option may void all coupons submitted. Coupons good only on brand specified and are non-transferable. Consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This offer void where taxed, restricted, or license required. Cash redemption value 1/20th of 1¢. OFFER EXPIRES December 31, 1979. This offer is limited to one coupon per family, group or organization.



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U.S. CHOICE BEEF! BLADE CUT



CHUCK STEAKS

OR ROAST (BONE-IN) **\$1.48** LB.

BONELESS...LB. \$1.78

80% LEAN GROUND BEEF FORMERLY CALLED



GROUND CHUCK

3 LBS. OR MORE **\$1.68** LB.

ARMOUR. "Broth Basted" YOUNG



TURKEY BREAST

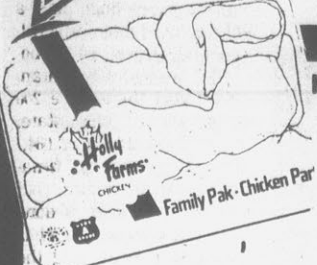
4 TO 8 LB. **\$1.28** AVG. LB.

SWIFT'S BEEF STEW



24-OZ. CAN **99¢**

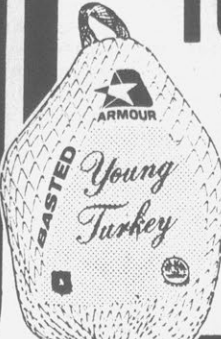
HOLLY FARMS U.S. GRADE 'A' FAMILY PAK MIXED



FRYER PARTS

LB. **47¢**

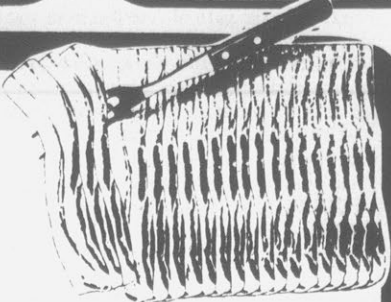
ARMOUR STAR "BROTH BASTED" TENDER YOUNG TURKEYS



U.S. GRADE 'A' 10 TO 14-LB. AVG.

LB. **68¢**

SAVE ON MARKET STYLE SLICED



BACON

2 LBS. OR MORE **\$1.08** LB.

HOLLY FARMS "TOP QUALITY"



FRANKS

1-LB. PKG. **78¢**

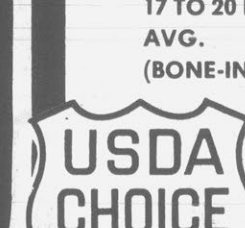
HOLLY FARMS "TOP QUALITY" SLICED



BOLOGNA

1-LB. PKG. **98¢**

U.S. CHOICE BEEF! TENDER LEAN WHOLE

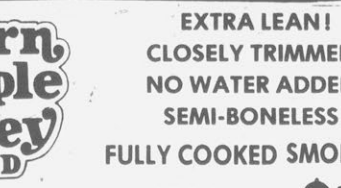


NEW YORK STRIPS

17 TO 20 LB. AVG. (BONE-IN) **\$1.88** LB.

USDA CHOICE CUT INTO STEAKS AND TRIMMINGS AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

Thorn Apple Valley BRAND



HAMS

EXTRA LEAN! CLOSELY TRIMMED! NO WATER ADDED! SEMI-BONELESS! FULLY COOKED SMOKED

6 TO 8 LB. **\$1.68** AVG. LB.

BIG STAR COUPON

SAVE 50¢ WITH THIS COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH 50¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE THORNE APPLE VALLEY HAM

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. MAR. 3

BIG STAR COUPON

SEALTEST 100%



ORANGE JUICE

1/2 Gallon **98¢**

WEXFORD BEVERAGEWARE BY ANCHOR HOCKING THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!



FOOTED WINE/JUICE

59¢

SPECIAL SAVINGS EACH WEEK ON FEATURED ITEMS!

OSCAR MAYER WEINERS OR

BEEF FRANKS 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.58**

OSCAR MAYER REG. THICK BEEF

SLICED BOLOGNA 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.38**

"QUALITY CONTROLLED" FRESHLY

GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. OR MORE LB. **\$1.48**

GUNNOE'S PURE PORK

SAUSAGE 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.48** 24-OZ. PKG. **\$2.18**

LAND O' FROST BEEF, HAM OR TURKEY

WAFER SLICED LUNCH MEATS 3-OZ. PKG. **88¢**

U.S. CHOICE BEEF...7-BONE

STEAK OR ROAST LB. **\$1.58**

U.S. CHOICE BEEF...BONE IN SHOULDER ARM

STEAK OR ROAST LB. **\$1.78**

U.S. CHOICE BEEF...BONELESS SHOULDER

STEAK OR ROAST LB. **\$1.98**

FARM CHARM - ALL FLAVORS

ICE CREAM OR SHERBET HALF GALLON **98¢**

FROZEN...PEPPERONI, HAMBURGER OR SAUSAGE

G & W PIZZA 11 1/4-OZ. **79¢**

STAR-KIST (IN OIL)

CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6 1/2-OZ. CAN **59¢**

RED BAND FLOUR PLAIN OR SELF-RISING 5 LB. BAG **64¢**

BATH TISSUE VANITY FAIR 4 ROLL PAK **69¢**

OUR PRIDE CAKE MIX ASST. 18-OZ. PKG. **48¢**

PAPER TOWELS DELTA WHITE JUMBO ROLL **39¢**

SHOESTRING POTATOES PACKER'S LABEL FROZEN 20-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

TOMATO CATSUP DEL MONTE 20-OZ. BOTTLE **39¢**

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 1/4'S LB. **49¢**

RED RIPE SALAD



TOMATOES

1-LB. PKG. **45¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE LB. **24¢**

SUNKIST

NAVEL ORANGES 6 FOR **99¢**

U.S. FANCY

RED STAYMAN APPLES 3 LB. BAG **79¢**

MED. YELLOW ONIONS 3 LB. BAG **59¢**

32-OZ. LUCKY LEAF

APPLE JUICE

46-OZ. LIBBY'S

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POTATOES

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TUBORG GOLD BEER

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WIN \$5,000.00!

PLAY....



THE ODDS...

Odds vary depending on number of game tickets you enter. The more tickets you enter, the better your chances of winning. Odds to obtain all nine (9) Instant Vegas tickets and qualify for Sweepstakes 1 in 25. Odds to win Sweepstakes will depend on the number of tickets entered.

This game is being played in 77 participating Big Star Foods and Colman's stores located in North Carolina, Ohio, City, South Hill, Lynchburg, Danville, Martinsville and South Boston, Virginia, and 14-Mile in Rocky Mount, North Carolina.

Sweepstakes ends on 3/31/79. Instant Vegas tickets and prizes are distributed.

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF GAME TICKETS	ODDS TO WIN 1 INSTANT VEGAS TICKET	ODDS TO WIN 7 INSTANT VEGAS TICKETS	ODDS TO WIN 9 INSTANT VEGAS TICKETS
\$2,500	22	1 in 15,027	1 in 27,961	1 in 8,126
500	76	1 in 56,455	1 in 9,065	1 in 2,352
50	496	1 in 1,615	1 in 1231	1 in 357
5	2,013	1 in 2131	1 in 304	1 in 89
2	7,779	1 in 552	1 in 79	1 in 23
1	59,233	1 in 72	1 in 10	1 in 3
TOTAL NO. PRIZES	69,621	1 in 62	1 in 84	1 in 25

16-OZ. LUCKY LEAF

APPLESAUCE

16-OZ. BUSH'S FRESH

BLACKEYE PEAS

16-OZ. RED GATE

TOMATOES

MIX OR MATCH

4 For \$1.00

14.7 OZ. FRANCO-AMERICAN

SPAGHETTI-O'S

16-OZ. VAN CAMP'S

PORK & BEANS

14-OZ. CAN AJAX

CLEANSER

MIX OR MATCH

4 For \$1.00

17-OZ. DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL

GOLDEN CORN

15.5-OZ. DOUBLE LUCK CUT

GREEN BEANS

17-OZ. TRELIS

SWEET PEAS

MIX OR MATCH

4 For \$1.00

15-OZ. HUNT'S

TOMATO SAUCE

16-OZ. RED GATE

LIMA BEANS

17-OZ. LUCK'S

PINTO BEANS

MIX OR MATCH

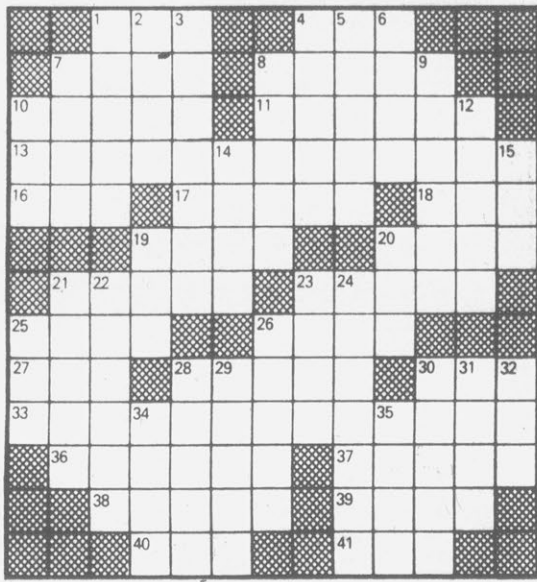
3 For \$1.00

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	28 Part of biota	DOWN	8 Receded
1 "Little — Echo"	30 Energy	1 Rescues	9 Kettledrum
4 River in Asia	33 Play produced in 1926	2 Newspaper paragraph	10 Peruke
7 London gallery	36 — Creed	3 Feels displeasure	14 Main course, usually
8 Dropsy	37 General trend	4 Loafed	15 Mature
10 Women in the Navy	38 Diaphanous	5 Gazes	19 River island
11 Cries, as a lamb	39 Slender	6 Moslem priest	20 Tiny
13 Play by John Van Druten	40 To wander	7 Scarlet's home	21 Odin (var.)
16 A fuel	41 Fabled bird	22 Dumas character	22 Dumas character
17 Requires		23 Certain	24 Builder's need
18 Sack		25 Knave of clubs	26 Dog's name
19 Biblical place		28 Scoff	29 Solitary one
20 Everyday utensils		30 Unreasoned fear	31 Epic poem
21 Middle part		32 Goal in golf	34 Dull pain
23 Race of wheat		35 Melon, for one	
25 A harbor			
26 Regulation			
27 One — time			

Average solution time: 26 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 2-28

ABCDE CGFDGBD ICG ABHIDJ HE
FKLFDKBJ JKCLDDJ

Yesterday's Cryptokuip — HI! DID YOU SEE WHAT YOU SAW? WATUSSI!

Today's Cryptokuip clue: J equals S

The Cryptokuip 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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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1979 by Chicago Tribune

East-West vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH			
♦ K 7 4 3			
♥ A 9 6 2			
♦ 7			
♦ 9			
WEST	EAST		
♦ J 10 2	♦ 5		
♥ 7 4	♥ K J 3		
♦ Q 8 3	♦ A K 10 9 5		
	4 2		
♦ K 8 7 6 4	♦ 3 2		
SOUTH			
♦ A 9 8 6			
♥ 10 8 5			
♦ J 6			
♦ A J 10 5			

The bidding:
East South West North
3 ♦ Pass Pass Dbie.
Pass 4 ♦ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♦.

Preemptive opening bids, especially in tournament play, have become weaker and weaker as the years have marched on. So obsessed was declarer with this idea that he overlooked a superior line on this hand from the Caransa-Philip Morris Tournament in Amsterdam in November.

By any standards, East's hand was worth an opening bid of one diamond rather than three. Even though North's double was in the balancing seat, South judged that his hand merited going to game.

West led his low diamond, East won the king and shifted to the three of clubs. Declarer saw no problem. East "couldn't" hold both the king and jack of hearts as well as the ace-king of diamonds, so two heart finesses should ensure no more than one loser in each side unit.

To protect against the possibility that East's club was a singleton, declarer went up with the ace. He drew three rounds of trumps, ending in his hand, and ran the ten of hearts. East won the jack and exited with a club to West's king. West returned a diamond, and declarer eventually lost a heart to East's king for down one.

While it was unlikely that East held both heart honors, declarer could have overcome that possibility as the cards lie. After winning the ace of clubs and drawing trumps, declarer should ruff a diamond in dummy and then concede a trick to the king of clubs. East is now stripped of all safe exit cards. When declarer takes a heart finesse, East can win — but he is end played. A heart return will be into the ace-queen, and a diamond return will permit declarer to discard his losing heart from his hand while ruffing in dummy. Either way, declarer's spade game will come rolling home.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.75 to "Goren-Four Deal," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07046. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

'Miracle' A Dog That Didn't Die

BATH, Ohio (AP) — Miracle, a brown Afghan hound who was left to die on an expressway with two broken legs, a fractured skull and other injuries, is alive and well today, thanks to Jerry Hoskins who happened by.

"He had his head up in the air, like he was begging somebody to stop," recalled Hoskins, 27.

Hoskins took him home, called a veterinarian and, at his suggestion, took the dog to the Ohio State University School of Veterinary Medicine. "A week later they called and said he was okay," said Hoskins, who works for a fencing company. Doctors had put a metal plate in Miracle's left front leg.

The treatment cost \$847, but "It was worth it," Hoskins said.

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MAR. 1, 1979

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: If you make changes now it is advisable that you do so with tact and diplomacy, otherwise you could run into opposition and criticism, thereby making the future more difficult.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be highly aware of every phase of your present activities and be careful of some possible trap. Have your records in good order.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Organize your work schedule more wisely, even if it means a good deal of work. Show more generosity to others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure there are no obstacles in the path of progress in career matters. Avoid one who could prove to be a thorn in your side.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be careful in the handling of outside matters and stay out of trouble. Let your intuition guide you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Remove those stumbling blocks from the path of your progress and then full speed ahead. Avoid a tendency to be extravagant.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your contracts with others well and know just what your duties are. Know better what the needs of your mate are.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Acting too hastily on some project without proper preparation could spell failure instead of success. Sidestep an opponent.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get busy at those duties you have to perform even if they will take some time in doing. Relax at home tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make early plans for what you want to do during spare hours. Take steps to improve your health and appearance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) The situation at home is somewhat strange, but give it a little time to right itself. Keep busy at whatever is important.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Not a good day for social running around which could prove disappointing, but fine for seeing a close friend.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have to be most careful today in handling a financial matter. Strive for more security so that you need not worry.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will easily understand modern ideas and scientific advances. Be sure to give the finest education you can in order to make the most of this talent. One who loves home and family. Don't neglect ethical training.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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Roots Sequel Fell Short Of Original

NEW YORK (AP) — An estimated 110 million people saw all or part of "Roots: The Next Generations," ABC's research department says, compared with about 130 million for the record-setting "Roots" broadcast two years ago.

"Roots II," as the sequel was called, delivered an average rating of 30.1 for seven chapters, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed Tuesday, and ABC's rating for the week ending Feb. 25 was the second-highest on record — 27.

The original "Roots," aired Jan. 23-30, 1977, had an average rating of 44.9 for eight installments. ABC's rating for the week was 35.5, the highest ever.

The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week of "Roots II," 27 percent of the homes in the country with TV were tuned to ABC.

In addition to the concluding six chapters of "Roots II," ABC listed five other programs in the first 11, including No. 1 "Mork and Mindy" and runner-up "Eight is Enough."

The ratings performance for "Roots II" differed considerably from the audience build-up for the original. "Roots" attracted more viewers each night, to a high rating of 51.1.

for the conclusion. "Roots II" peaked at 32.7 for Part III, then declined to 28.6 for the concluding chapter Sunday night.

Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, 28.6 percent saw at least part of the last episode of "Roots II."

CBS' top-rated program for the week was "60 Minutes," 12th in the ratings, and NBC's best was the last chapter of "Backstairs at the White House," No. 16.

CBS finished the week nearly nine full points behind ABC, at 18.2, and NBC had a rating of 16.5.

The five lowest-rated pro-

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY	7:00 Newlywed	10:30 Magazine
7:30 Jokers	1:30 World Turns	1:00 Basketball
8:00 Year	5:00 Brady	5:30 Dating
9:00 One Day At	5:30 Weather	5:55 Weather
7:00 Jeffersons	6:00 9/Alive News	6:30 News
11:00 KAZ	6:30 News	7:00 Newlywed
11:30 Movie	7:30 Jokers	8:00 Wallers
THURSDAY	7:00 Movie	9:00 Hawaii 5-0
6:00 Carolina	8:00 Morning	10:00 Barnaby
8:00 Morning	11:00 News	11:30 News
9:00 Kangaroo	11:30 News	11:30 Movie
10:00 All In		

WITN-TV Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY	7:00 Hogan's	11:00 Rollers
7:30 Donna Fargo	12:30 News Noon	12:30 Passover
8:00 Super Train	1:00 Squares	1:30 Our Lives
9:00 Movie	2:30 Doctors	3:00 Another Wld
11:00 News	4:30 Doris Day	4:30 Superman
11:30 Tonight	5:00 Battle of	5:30 News
1:00 Tomorrow	5:30 News	6:30 NBC News
THURSDAY	5:30 Arthur Smith	7:00 Hogan's
6:00 Almanac	7:00 Today	7:30 News
7:00 Today	7:30 News	8:00 Little Women
7:25 News	8:00 Quincy	9:00 Quince
8:25 News	10:00 Columbo	11:00 News
9:00 News	11:00 News	11:30 Tonight
10:00 Card Sharks	11:30 Tonight	1:00 Tomorrow
10:30 Hollywood		

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY	7:00 Sanford	12:00 Love Expert
7:30 Feud	12:30 Ryan's	1:00 Children
8:00 J. Denver	2:00 One Life	3:00 Hospital
9:00 Angels	4:00 Tom & Jerry	4:30 Six Million
10:00 Vegas	5:30 Three Sons	6:00 News
11:00 News	6:30 News	7:00 Sanford
11:30 P. Woman	7:30 Gong Show	8:00 Mork &
1:45 Nitefile	8:30 Angle	9:00 B. Miller
THURSDAY	5:55 Tidings	7:00 Sanford
6:00 PTL Club	8:00 Mork &	8:30 Angle
7:00 America	9:00 B. Miller	9:30 Soap
7:25 News	9:30 Soap	10:00 Family
8:25 News	11:00 News	11:30 Starsky &
9:00 Donahue	11:30 Starsky &	1:45 Nitefile
10:00 Douglas		
11:00 Happy Days		
11:30 Family		

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY	7:00 Assembly	12:30 Elect. Co.
7:30 Report	1:15 Inside/Out	1:30 Readalong
8:00 Shakespeare	1:30 Fiction	2:00 Readalong
10:30 Crosstalk	2:10 Matter &	2:30 Design for
THURSDAY	8:15 AM Weather	3:00 Japan
8:30 Contract	3:30 Over Easy	4:00 Sesame St
8:50 Readalong	5:00 Mr. Rogers	5:30 Elect. Co.
9:00 Sesame Street	6:00 Studio See	6:30 Review
10:00 Justice	7:00 Assembly	7:30 Report
10:30 Readalong	7:30 Report	8:00 News
10:40 Metric	8:00 News	9:00 World
11:00 Word Shop	9:00 World	10:00 Masterpiece
11:15 Bread &		
11:30 Two Plus		
11:45 Liberty		
12:00 Stepping		
12:15 Ripples		

\$12 Million Supertrain Simply Isn't Running

By PETER J. BOYER

AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBC has a problem; rather a big problem, even for much-troubled NBC. It has to do with this \$12 million train the network recently bought.

It doesn't run. At least, "Supertrain" hasn't been going anywhere in the ratings. It made an unscheduled stop at the lower end of the ratings, and NBC hasn't been able to get it going.

The train is too expensive to junk, so they fired the engineer, executive producer Dan Curtis. The network's explanation, from programming executive John McMahon:

"Dan did a terrific job on 'Supertrain,' in mounting it and getting it ready. There are just some things, some minor disagreements on future directions of the show. We kind of agreed to disagree."

Dan Curtis, known straight-shooter:

"You want to know the truth? I don't think they really know what the hell the show should be. It ended (his association with the show) because a lot of money was being spent on it — you're talking about \$10 million or \$12 million — and it wasn't

getting a big share (in the ratings.)"

"Supertrain," in case you haven't heard, is an hour-long mystery-drama-comedy-fantasy, or something like that, on NBC Wednesday nights. NBC President Fred Silverman ordered "Supertrain" last August for the February season. That gave Curtis's bunch six months to put together a show many thought really needed a year or more to prepare.

The show is about an eccentric billionaire's favorite toy, an atomic powered, 200-mph train that is twice as large as ordinary trains and twice as luxurious

as it sounds," he says. "My original idea was to make the thing something like a 'Love Boat' on wheels, where you could do little stories that involve all your train people and all that. And that's what I gave them, as difficult as it was."

NBC wanted something else. "We want to have a light, bright show," McMahon says, "a mystery-adventure with an innocent getting on the train and speeding across country, having to solve problems that he or she ordinarily wouldn't be equipped to solve."

Curtis says the network kept talking about Hitchcock-type shows, occasionally dropping titles like "North by Northwest."

"I'll tell you what that means," says Curtis, "that means 'Can't do it every week.' You want a light, bright show with mystery and comedy and sophisticated humor and suspense? And you want it once a week? Good-luck!"



Pure Water Is Non-Conductor

LOMBARD, Ill. (AP) — Water is popularly known as a good conductor of electricity — but pure water doesn't conduct electricity, according to the Water Quality Association.

"The technology exists to make water so pure it is an electrical insulator," a spokesman said. "It's called 18 megohm water, and industry is producing it by the millions of gallons a day."

Such water is used for rinsing semiconductors and microcircuits, where the slightest impurity could spell trouble, he explained.

"A person could stand in a pool of this ultra-pure water, with a live wire touching it, and not be harmed," he added.

TAX LIEN — Internal Revenue service has seized nearly a dozen vehicles including a Rolls Royce, along with furniture and stereo equipment from entertainer Jerry Lee Lewis, above. An officer for the IRS says a lien was filed Tuesday against Lewis for \$160,000 in personal income taxes. A seizure order followed. The property will be sold at a public sale to satisfy the tax debt. (AP Laser-photo)

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ENDS THURSDAY
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Monday-Shrimp-A-Roo: A delicious entree of Calabash Style Shrimp with French Fries, Cole Slaw and Hush Puppies.

All For Only \$2.99

Tuesday-Fish Fry: All the Fried Fish (Trout or Perch) you can eat with French Fries, Slaw, and Hush Puppies.

Only \$2.25

Wednesday-Fried Oysters: Golden Brown Fried Oysters with French Fries, Cole Slaw and Hush Puppies.

Only \$2.99

Thursday-Family Night: Great Specials on Shrimp, Oysters, Trout Or Perch.

Shrimp	\$4.25
Trout Or Perch	\$2.25
Oysters	\$4.25
Flounder	\$3.95

"All You Can Eat"

Hours: Open 4:30 P.M. To 9 P.M.

Sunday-Thursday

4:30 P.M.-10 P.M.

Friday and Saturday



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CALL FOR SHOWTIME ANYTIME
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ENDS THURSDAY! GHOSTLY SUPERNATURAL THINGS!

THE PSYCHIC
A Group 1 Release R
SHOWS 3:20-5:10-7:00-8:50
Plaza 756-0088
cinema 1-2-3
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

NOW SHOWING! FROM DEEP SPACE COMES

Invasion of the Body Snatchers
PG DONALD SOUTHERLAND
LEONARD NIMOY • BROOKE ADAMS
SHOWS 2:45-4:55-7:05-9:15
Plaza 756-0088
cinema 1-2-3
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

ENDS THURSDAY! It's Dynamite!

"The 7 Brothers meet DRACULA"
R
SHOWS DAILY 3:20-5:10-7:00-8:50

PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE 752-7649

ENDS THURSDAY! "the Lord of the Rings"
SHOWS 3:20-7:00-9:15 PG

FRIDAY—CINEMA 1 "RICHARD PRYOR IN CONCERT"

THE WARRIORS
Shows: 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 R

ICE CASTLES
Shows: 12:15-2:30 4:45-7:00 9:20 PG

Buccaneer MOVIES 1 2 3
Greenville Square Shopping Center

an unmarried woman
Jill Clayburgh
Shows: 12:15-2:40 5:00-7:10 9:30
NOMINATED FOR BEST PICTURE BEST ACTRESS

Richard Dreyfuss... Moses Wine Private Detective... so go figure
the Big Fix
RICHARD DREYFUSS
SUSAN ANSPACH
BONNIE BEDELIA
JOHN LITHGOW
OFELIA MEDINA
FRITZ WEAVER
"THE BIG FIX"
STARTS FRIDAY
Coming Soon
"China Syndrome"

56 Miscellaneous

DO IT YOURSELF and save. Rent the professional carpet cleaning machine. Steamers. Call Larry's Carpeting, 3018 East Tenth Street, 758-2300.

WOOD HAULED, split, stacked. Oak, 535; mixed hard, \$30; soft mixed, \$25. Green or dry, 752-7611.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE, Call J. P. Stancil, 752-6331.

LITTLE'S NURSERY. Fruit trees, pecan trees, most other trees, shrubbery. Jackson and Perkins roses are here. Little's Nursery, 3 miles west of Greenville on 264, 756-3626.

PIANO RENTAL. Purchase Plan, \$29.95. Private lessons included. Che-Rich Music, 756-1212.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE, \$30 for 1/2 cord. Delivered, 753-4458 or 753-5232.

COMPLETE AUTO, furniture and upholstery. Also furniture repairing and refinishing. Complete line of materials. Free pickup and delivery. Free estimates. Jackson's Cleaning & Upholstery Service, 758-3276.

KEEP CARPET CLEANING problems small. Use Blue Lustre wall-to-wall. Rent our shampooer. Rental Tool Company, 758-0311.

HOMEMADE SAUSAGE. Old fashioned recipe. 52, 752-7611.

KIRBY SWEEPER, shampooer and buffer, 746-3743 or 746-2188.

WOOD HEATER for mobile home. UL approved. HUD approved. Tar Road Antiques, 756-9123.

LE STOVE wood stove. Rated to heat 2000 square feet. Regularly \$399; on sale for \$349. Tar Road Antiques, 756-9123.

WANTED. Consignment antiques, furniture and miscellaneous items. Will take any goods on consignment at Tar Road Antiques, 756-9123.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment for sale. 752-4649 days, 758-0886 nights.

PEANUT HAY for sale. \$1 a bale. 852-3871 after 6 p.m.

USED SUN TUNE-UP machine and other various equipment. Contact Johnny Joyner at Goodyear, 752-4417.

TRIM OFF pounds with GoBese Grapefruit Extra Strength Capsules and fast-acting Tablets at Big Value Discount Drug.

SOOT YOURSELF! Dirty chimneys are dangerous. For thorough service and a no-mess guarantee, call Carolina Chimney Cleaners, 758-0174. Call us anytime.

PEANUT HAY. Good quality, \$1.00 per bale. 758-2023 or 758-3373.

ONE QUEEN SIZE bed and one sofa-bed. Must sell moving. Call 758-1843.

WINGBACK SOFA (very comfortable, good condition), \$120; 225 feet of chain link fence, double, excellent condition, 6 feet high, \$500; floor, coffee table and end table, \$40 for both. 756-6703 for appointment.

IBM EXECUTIVE typewriter. Excellent condition. 752-6888.

COPIER, A. B. Dick 675. Excellent condition. 752-6888 till 5:30.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for a good used car at a good price, be sure you look at the many cars offered for sale today in Classified.

MAGNAVOX COLOR TV, \$165; Craig Power Play cassette recorder, with Jensen tri-axials (still under warranty), \$195. 758-4960.

OAK FIREWOOD. Get next year's wood at this year's prices. \$30 per cord; \$60 cord, 758-2909.

TIMBERLINE STOVES. Free-standing models and fireplace inserts. All models feature quarter inch steel and cast iron construction, full baffles, air tight design. The Hitching Post, 756-5709 after 5 p.m.

COFFEE TABLE and 2 end tables. Early American, \$75 or best offer. Fireplace set, \$15. Call 756-7887.

STEREO, 8-track, AM/FM, stereo all in one cabinet. \$175. Call 758-5451 after 6:30 p.m.

MOVING. Patchwork print, 84 inch sofa, looks like new, \$175; gold antique satin draperies, double, \$100; single windows, \$45; portable dishwasher with cutting board top, \$70; commercial size pinball machine, \$80; Rotary antenna, \$50. 756-2294.

BEARCAT 310 SCANNER, 2 months old. \$200. Call 756-0981 after 5.

GATLING HEATER, \$200; 1500 old handmade bricks, 752-6947.

A NATIONAL CROWN 20 column cigarette machine, \$300; Vendo Visa Vendo sandwich and cold food machine, \$350. 756-6505.

McINTOSH STEREO amplifier MA-4100, \$400; Empire turntable (Tribador 991), \$200; one pair Bose 901 speakers, \$450; one pair Sansui SP-1700 speakers, \$250; A-400 Teac cassette deck, \$200; equalizer, tuner, Pioneer and Yamaha headphones. All in excellent condition. Need cash for school. 752-3553.

USED FURNITURE. Single bed and mattress, \$20; rocker recliner (originally \$200), will sell for \$85; small table, \$15; table lamp, \$10; dining table (no chairs), \$10. 758-0056.

MOVING SALE. Antique bedroom set, custom living room set, lady's silver and ring set. Everything must go. Call 758-1674.

FISH NETS for sale. I will hang them for you. 758-2077.

SWEET POTATOES and pecans. 2 miles west of Chocowinity. Choco Flea Market.

ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE and much more. 2 miles west of Chocowinity. Choco Flea Market.

METAL DESK, \$25; recliner, \$25. 752-3284.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

56 Miscellaneous

RENT A Currier piano for as long as you wish! John Adams, President of the U.S. owned one and you can too. Go to Piano-Organ Warehouse, next to Penney's Auto Center. 756-2032.

58 Sporting Goods

NEW REMINGTON model 742, 30-06 rifle, \$175. Call 756-9047.

60 INSTRUCTION

PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS taught by experienced teacher. Limited openings. Call Piano-Organ Warehouse, 756-2032.

PRIVATE GUITAR LESSONS. Experienced teacher in all styles of guitar playing. Limited openings. Call Piano-Organ Warehouse, 756-2032.

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST RED knapsack Monday, February 19, \$30 reward. 752-2579, ask for Piano-Organ Warehouse.

LOST GOLD MASONIC RING in vicinity of Carriage House Apartments. Family heirloom. Please call 756-7744. Reward offered.

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.

LOST in Red Banks Road area. Friendly, medium-sized, mixed, female dog. Mostly brown with short bob tail. Wearing chain collar and red county rabies tag. 752-2106 or 756-2233.

LOST SIAMESE kitten with raccoon face, 6 months old. Lost from 1300 Myrtle Avenue. 752-8167.

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

12 X 40, Washer, dryer, air conditioning. Like new. 3 miles north of Belvoir. 758-2347.

AVAILABLE March 1, 2 bedrooms, furnished with washer, central heat and air. On large, shady lot near university. \$165 a month. 752-0209 after 6 p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share mobile home, 15 miles out in country. Washer, dryer, air, heat. \$70 per month plus utilities. 758-1644 after 6:30.

2 BEDROOMS on private wooded lot, 5 minutes from ECU. Couples. No pets. \$150. 756-0070 after 6 p.m.

12 X 40 with 2 bedrooms and washer, \$125; available March 1. 12 X 60 with 3 bedrooms, \$130. No pets. 758-3644.

12 X 40, 2 bedrooms, washer, dryer, air. Nice, large lot. 756-7912.

FOR SALE OR RENT, 1977, 12 X 60 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, central air, Call 752-5722 days; 758-9131 nights.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished. Quail Hollow Park. No children. No pets. \$115. 756-9071.

12 X 45, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer, dryer. Nice lot. Good location. No pets. 756-0801.

2 BEDROOMS, completely furnished. Call 752-0196.

8 X 35, one bedroom trailer for rent. \$80 per month. 752-0239 after 5.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished. \$140 per month with \$70 deposit. Call 756-4467.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, air, carpet. Good location. No pets. Available March 1. 758-4837.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

12 X 40, Partially furnished. Good location and clean. \$4100. Call 756-8413 or 758-0071.

ONLY ONE! 24 X 44, used and clean. Small down payment and take up payments. 756-0191.

24 X 40, \$1000 down and take up payments. 756-0191.

12 X 44, 3 bedrooms, very clean. \$5995. Will finance. Call Lin, 756-0191.

VERY NICE 12 X 45, 2 bedrooms, bay window. Call Lin, 756-0191.

1972, 12 X 45, Large living room and bedroom, new carpet. A good buy. 756-0191.

1974, 12 X 45, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet throughout. 756-0191.

1971 RITZCRAFT, 12 X 40, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, center kitchen, completely furnished to include underskirting, front and rear cement steps, central air, oil drum GE smoke alarms, tie downs with anchors. Very good condition. Electrical service with pole and other hookups. 752-2482 days, 756-2298 nights.

1972, 12 X 45, Central air, washer and dryer, fully furnished. \$4995. 758-4392 after 6.

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

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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BRICK, BLOCK, AND CONCRETE SERVICE

20 years experience

Fireplace repair, chimney repair, chimneys, walk-ways, patios, porches, steps, house underpinning, house leveling, and all types of masonry repairs.

Call Gid Holloman 753-3503 Day or Night

PREPARE FOR SPRING!

Longwell's Landscape and Lawn Service

10 YEARS EXPERIENCE

DAN LONGWELL 758-5451 FREE ESTIMATES GREENVILLE, N.C.

Now There Are Three Things You Can Always Count On: Death, Taxes, and Increasing Costs For Heating And Cooling Your Home. White's Insulation Can Help You In Two Of These Areas. We Can Make Your Home More Comfortable And Less Expensive To Operate, And In Addition, You Get A Tax Credit On Both Your North Carolina And Federal Tax Returns. So Call Today For A Free Estimate. Who Knows — Maybe One Day We'll Get Into Medicine.

White's Insulation

758-4881

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

12 X 40, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances. Excellent condition. \$5850. Call 752-6655 days; 752-7982 nights.

1970, 12 X 40, Central air, all appliances, partly furnished. Good condition. \$4400. Call 752-6655 days; 752-7982 nights.

1974 OAKWOOD MOBILE HOME. Fully furnished. Excellent condition. 12 X 45. Call 758-9788 after 6 p.m.

12 X 45, Completely furnished with central air, \$6900 or \$500 down and assume loan of \$119.62 per month for 72 months. 752-4794 after 5.

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1960 MELODY. Unfurnished. 10 X 56, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Good condition. Washer and dryer. Taking deal offer. Call Tony, 746-3092.

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SHOP SPACE available at reasonable price. Ideal for construction related operation. 752-1020.

STORE/OFFICE, 1000 square feet for lease. New construction. Neighborhood commercial zone. Next to US-42 at Belhel. Call 752-1703.

155 X 150 FOOT highway commercial lot with 1440 square feet, garage, 155 X 150 feet, (approximate) (fence area). Underground gas tanks. Ideal for convenient store. Heavily traveled area. Call G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012.

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BY BUILDER, 2 new homes in Grifton. Large family rooms with fireplace, fenced lots, heat pumps, deck, 1350 to 1400 square feet. High 30's to low 40's. \$24,5474.

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HOME DRastically reduced! Located in Colonial Heights. Wooded corner lot. Brick, 4 bedrooms. Guaranteed ERA one full year warranty. Owner must sell immediately! \$35,900. Overton's Powers, 758-4383 or 758-0622.

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Lb. 199¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM FULL CUT
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Lb.

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10 Lbs. Up Lb.

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 **KRAFT MAYONNAISE**
Quart Jar 98¢
Limit Two (2) With \$7.50 Food Order.

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 2 Litre Plastic Bottle 68¢
With this coupon and \$7.50 food order excluding specials. Without coupon 88¢. Limit one coupon per customer. Expires March 3.

"FAMILY-PAK" SPECIALS OF THE WEEK
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NECK BONES..... 5-7 Lbs. 89¢/Lb.
SPARE RIBS..... 5-7 Lbs. \$1.29/Lb.
CHITTERLINGS..... 10 Lbs. \$4.99

BLUE BONNET
MARGARINE Pound Pkg. 2/\$1.00

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COFFEE
 198¢
One Lb. Bag (All Grinds)
With this coupon and \$7.50 food order excluding specials. Without coupon \$2.18. Limit one coupon per customer. Expires March 3.

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YELLOW CAKE MIX 17 Oz. Pkg. 58¢

WHITE
GRAPEFRUIT Large Size 7/\$1.00

WHITE HOUSE
APPLE JUICE Quart Jar 2/\$1.00

CLIP THIS COUPON
TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT
 98¢
With this coupon and \$7.50 food order excluding specials. Without coupon \$1.18. Limit one coupon per customer. Expires March 3.

WHITE POTATOES
10 Lb. Bag 58¢

CLIP THIS COUPON
DIXIE CRYSTAL SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag 88¢
With this coupon and \$7.50 food order excluding specials. Without coupon \$1.08. Limit one coupon per customer. Expires March 3.

Mistakes In Trying Help Handicapped

By HENRY DAVID ROSSO
WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Many of the nation's more than 9 million handicapped children are receiving "the wrong or inadequate services" or no help at all, according to a recently published study.

The authors of a new book, "Handicapped Children: Strategies for Improving Services," also said "if one-in-ten existing handicaps in youth had been prevented, the future savings to the government might have been about \$500 million per year for all handicapped youth."

Garry D. Brewer, professor of organization and management at Yale University, and James S. Kakalik of the Rand Corp. said that more than 9 million of the 83.8 million youths aged 21 or younger in 1970 were handicapped.

They said 193,000 suffered visual impairment; 490,000, hearing impairment; 2.2 million speech impairment; 1.67 million crippling or other health impairment; 2.8 million, mental retardation; 1.5 million, emotional disturbance; 740,000 learning disability; and 50,000 multiple handicaps.

"Currently, there are over 50 different major federal programs and hundreds of state and local programs, which together expended at least \$7 billion for handicapped youth in fiscal year 1976, up from less than \$5 billion in FY 1971," Brewer and Kakalik said.

They said the average annual government expenditure per handicapped youth is \$495, but added that while some handicapped children receive much more than that amount in government services, others receive nothing.

Brewer and Kakalik said that most of the programs are worthwhile and services are improving, "but the service system faces major problems, and with better organization and support it could do far better."

"Many of the handicapped children are not receiving services, or are receiving the wrong or inadequate services," they said.

"Extreme inequities prevail in the delivery of services; there are serious gaps in services offered; information is insufficient, control is inadequate, and most important, the resources devoted to these youths' needs are insufficient. In approximate terms, something like half of the services needed by handicapped youth... were not being received in 1971."

Brewer and Kakalik said the government does not place enough emphasis on preventing handicaps, spending about 3 percent "on the vital services of prevention, identification and direction. Only about 1 percent is targeted for prevention; 99 percent goes for service after the children are handicapped."

They offered the following recommendations:

- Give a single federal agency prime responsibility and authority for prevention as a service.
- Revise and strengthen immunization programs, and provide funding for an open-ended period.
- Without deductibles, fully cover prenatal care, routine immunization services for children, examinations for youth up to age 21, and preventive medical treatment, in Medicaid and in any national health insurance that may be established.
- Expand voluntary genetic testing and counseling services, accompanied by a high-risk registry for parents and potential parents of handicapped children.
- Evaluate and research various existing and proposed physical and mental impairment identification programs for both school-age and pre-school-age children.
- Institute a comprehensive mass screening program for physical and mental handicaps throughout the country.
- Encourage state certification and licensing boards to consider requiring general practitioners, family doctors and pediatricians to demonstrate proficiency in the various screening and diagnostic procedures.
- Increase the fraction of school-age handicapped youth receiving appropriate special educational assistance.
- Assure that special equipment is provided all handicapped youth who can benefit from it.

Need Not Live By Bread Alone

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The sex drive in man can continue until he dies — no matter how old he may be, according to an expert in the field of geriatrics.

Dr. Eric Pfiffer, medical advisor to "Over Easy," the PBS daily half-hour television show that probes the problems of aging, puts the no-sex-after-60 notion in the same class as the tooth fairy.

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7" Coconut Cakes **\$1.99** Each

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\$19.49
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The Smart Place To Go For Good Things To Eat!

Below Items Good In New Rivergate Store Only Thru Wednesday, March 7.

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Buy One Get One Free **FREE**
Limit One Free

9 Oz. Pkg. Frozen Sea Pak
Onion Rings **FREE**
Buy One, Get One
Pkg. O16 Frozen Oatmeal
Ice Cream Sandwiches **FREE**
Buy One Pkg. Get One

From Our Deli:
One Pound Carton
Whole Style Potato Salad **FREE**
Buy One Get 1-One Lb. Ctn. Slaw

2½ Oz. Pkg. Buddig Sliced
Corned Beef or Light Turkey **FREE**
Buy One, Get One

Sunny Land
Pork Sausage **FREE**
1 Lb. Roll Buy One, Get One
16 Oz. Box Dixie Waring
Pan Cake Mix **FREE**
Buy One Get One Limit One Free

12 Oz. Talmadge Farms
Sliced Ham **FREE**
(Country Cured Center & End Cuts)
Buy One, Get One

Deaf-Mute Inmate Sees Little Hope

By MARC WILSON
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — There's a book about Donald Lang and a television movie. A judge proclaims him a historic victim of injustice and racism. But his life hasn't changed.

Lang remains jailed, unable to tell his story, a deaf-mute accused of murder.

All he can say is this: He holds a hand in front of his eyes, spreads his fingers and shakes his head.

It means he wants out of jail. Or he holds his hands in an upside down V — he wants to go home.

But after eight years in custody there's no home for Lang, a 33-year-old black rejected by public schools because of his deafness. His mother is dead; his father is dying.

Prosecutors don't want him freed because this is the second time he's been accused of the stabbing death of a prostitute, the second time he couldn't be tried, the second time he fell between cracks in the law.

Circuit Judge Joseph Schneider ruled in December 1977 that Lang could be freed on bond if he was enrolled in a program to help him become competent to stand trial. He also ordered the state Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities to help Lang learn to communicate.

But an appeals court ruled it was Lang's responsibility to make himself competent to stand trial.

Lang's attorneys have been unable to find a training program that will accept him while the murder indictment is in force.

But the state Appellate Court rejected a motion to drop the indictment, saying the bond would protect Lang's rights.

"So it's a real Catch-22," says public defender Donald Paul. "Lang can't be tried because he's incompetent, and he can't be trained because of the indictment."

The Illinois Supreme Court scheduled oral arguments in the case for Jan. 23, with a ruling expected soon. The public defender wants the indictment dismissed. Attorneys for Lang's conservator want the state ordered to help Lang.

"What we fear is the specter of driving up to the jail and seeing Donald freed without an order that he be given treatment," says Mark Epstein, attorney for Lang's conservator, brother Julius Lang.

The state Supreme Court may be reluctant to take decisive action because it was criticized after it helped free Lang from his first murder indictment, attorneys say.

In November 1965, a known prostitute was found fatally stabbed in an alley a few blocks from the housing project where Lang lived with two brothers and a sister. He was indicted for murder, but found mentally retarded and incompetent to stand trial.

He was committed to a state maximum-security asylum at Chester, then transferred a year later, on orders from the Supreme Court, to a home for the mentally retarded at Dixon.

At Dixon came the discovery that Lang was physically — not mentally — impaired. The superintendent at Dixon wrote in May 1969 that "based on our experience with Donald Lang, it appears that he will never acquire the necessary communication skills needed to participate and cooperate at his trial."

The Supreme Court ruled Lang "should be given an opportunity to obtain a trial to determine whether or not he is guilty as charged or should be released."

The Cook County state's attorney couldn't present a case against him because much of the evidence was lost and witnesses had died. The murder charge was dismissed in February 1971.

Lang went to live with his father and stepmother, and returned to work at the loading docks on South Water Street.

Five months later, on the morning of July 25, a prostitute's body was found stuffed in the closet of the Viceroy Hotel. Witnesses said Lang checked in with her the night before.

In January 1972, he was convicted of murder and sentenced to 14 to 25 years in prison. Three years later, the Illinois Appellate Court overturned the conviction, saying Lang wasn't competent to stand trial. The court said he should be retried when able to assist in his defense.

Since then, Lang has been in limbo.

The first murder charge against Lang was the subject of the book "Dummy." Last fall, the book was made into a movie starring LaVar Burton and George C. Scott. Part of it was filmed in Cook County Jail, where Burton met Lang.



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\$1.29

WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT ONE)



YOU SAVE 40c
ALL GRINDS
ASTOR

COFFEE

1-LB. CAN

WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT ONE)



YOU SAVE 10c
THRIFTY MAID
PURE CANE

SUGAR

5-LB. BAG

LIMIT ONE, PLEASE



YOU SAVE 23c
2-PLY WHITE CLOUD BATHROOM

TISSUE

4-ROLL PKG.

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ASSORTED FLAVORS
CHEK

DRINKS
(REGULAR OR DIET)

CASE OF 24 12-OZ. CANS

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YOU SAVE 63c
LILAC DISH

DETERGENT

32-OZ. BTL.

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YOU SAVE 38c
THRIFTY MAID
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

2.10

44-OZ. CANS

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WET ONES FAMILY STYLE CEREAL 8-OZ. BOX 89c

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WET ONES CRISPINS 24-OZ. Btl. 89c

WET ONES SOFT SCRUB 16-OZ. Btl. \$1.29

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THRIFTY MAID
• **CATSUP**
32-OZ. BTL. **59¢**
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON & \$7.50 OR MORE
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100% PURE
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1-LB. HANDI-PAK **99¢**
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FROZEN
• **POTATOES**
5-LB. BAG **79¢**
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Poster Art In Poland Is Pace-Setter

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Almost anything goes in Polish poster art: sex, graffiti, surrealism. Unencumbered by the censorship typical of most Communist countries, Poles have become world leaders in the field.

"They grab you," said Professor Norman Lundin, director of painting at the University of Washington in Seattle, who was in the Soviet bloc to study artistic freedom. "You'll stop and you'll look and you'll probably read."

Polish artists have consistently dominated international poster competitions, having won prizes in Paris as early as between World War I and World War II.

"The art of the poster originated in the ateliers of the great Polish painters of the end of the 19th century," said art historian Janina Fijalkowska, curator of Warsaw's poster museum.

She said Polish poster art had flourished since World War II because of a big demand for cultural advertising.

In other Communist countries, posters are primarily used to promote the party line. Lettering is often unimaginative and block-shaped, and workers are represented in the stiff, socialist-realist style of muscular men and amply bosomed women, usually well-clothed.

In Poland it's left to the artist to choose the most effective way to attract attention for the event being advertised, even if it means using a nude in the "decadent" art-nouveau style.

"For every premiere of a theater production or an opera, for every movie, for every circus, there is at least one poster," Dr. Fijalkowska told The Associated Press. "Sometimes there are two or three for one show."

She said these state-owned enterprises commission the posters from free-lance artists, who use their own imagination to portray the subject.

"There is no interference," she said. "If the customer doesn't like a poster, he may have another done. But every poster that is submitted is printed and displayed."

"Of course, the customer knows what each artist does best."

In contrast, Lundin said, he found on a trip to the Soviet Union, "It seems that the government does not care what the artists produce, but unless it is officially approved, they cannot exhibit in the U.S.S.R."

Among posters to be seen along the streets and in other public places in Warsaw recently were locally designed advertisements for two American films, "New York, New York" and "A Bridge Too Far."

Polish posters range from the funny to the macabre. Waldemar Swierzy did an amusing self-portrait with oil paints splattered around his mouth to promote an exhibit of his works.

Some artists paint skulls, disembodied eyes or disfigured faces. In an advertisement for a production of Hamlet, artist Jerzy Czerniawski uses just the yellow jawbone of Yorick's skull in the middle of a black field.

Dr. Fijalkowska says the Hamlet poster illustrates the distinction between American and Polish posters. American posters tend to be narrative, telling a story and crammed full of details, she said.

Polish artists aren't afraid of "wasted" space, she said. They look for a symbol representing the whole show, then make the poster as simple as possible.

There are three categories judged in international poster competitions — socio-political, cultural and commercial.

Poland dominates the cultural field; Switzerland and Japan excel in commercial posters, and Finland usually wins top honors in the social competition, Dr. Fijalkowska said.

Ironically, Communist censorship in other fields encourages amateur poster painters. Churches, forbidden to use duplicating machines, advertise parish events with one-of-a-kind, professional-looking posters on the church door.

The main drawback Polish artists face is in the inferior quality of printing in Poland, where presses are often antiquated, Dr. Fijalkowska said.

"The best combination would be a Polish artist with a Japanese press," she said. "Sometimes Polish artists don't submit the printed poster in competitions because the quality can be so bad. They submit their final draft instead."

Argentina, with 188.7 percent, had the highest inflation rate among 53 countries during the 12-month period from June 1977 to June 1978, according to the International Labor Organization, a United Nations agency.

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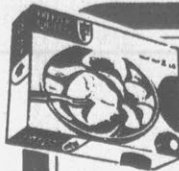
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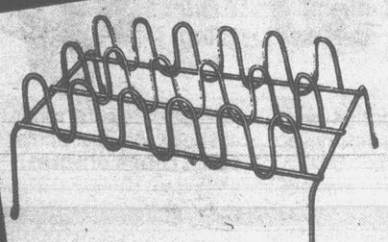
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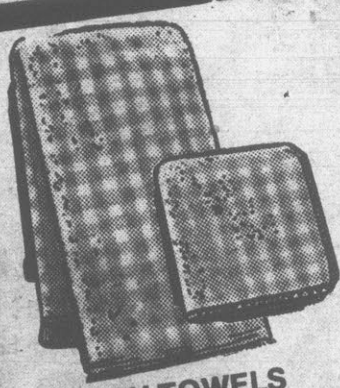
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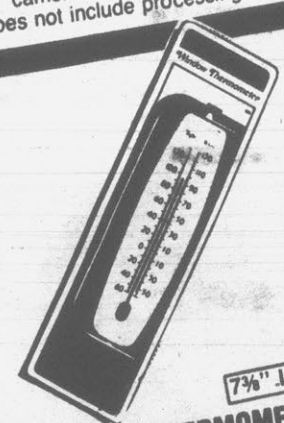
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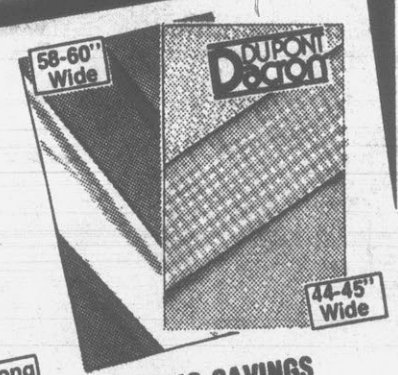
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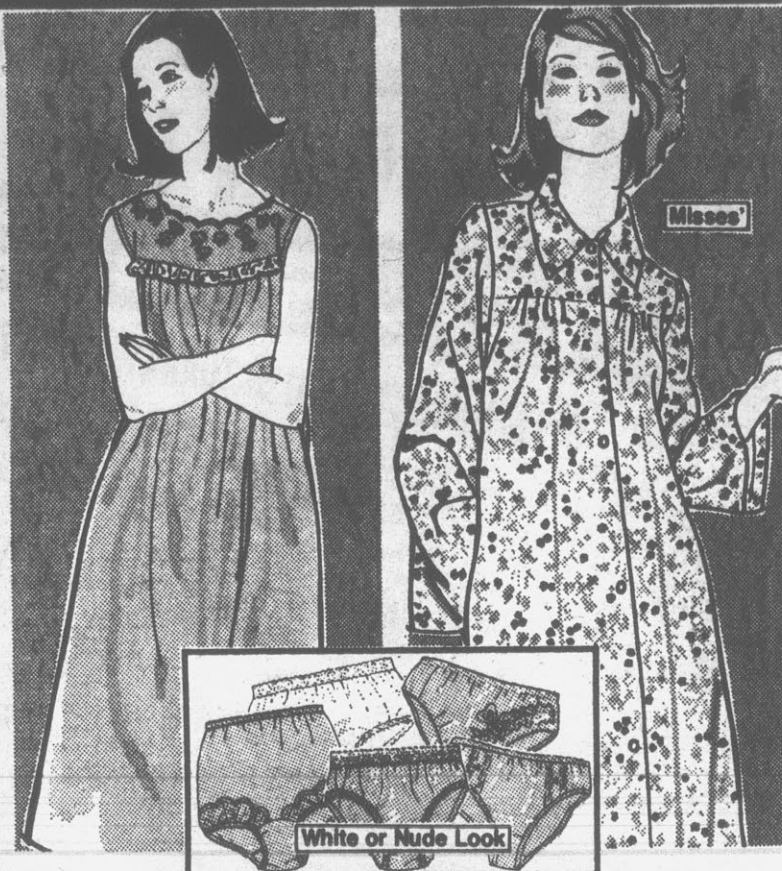


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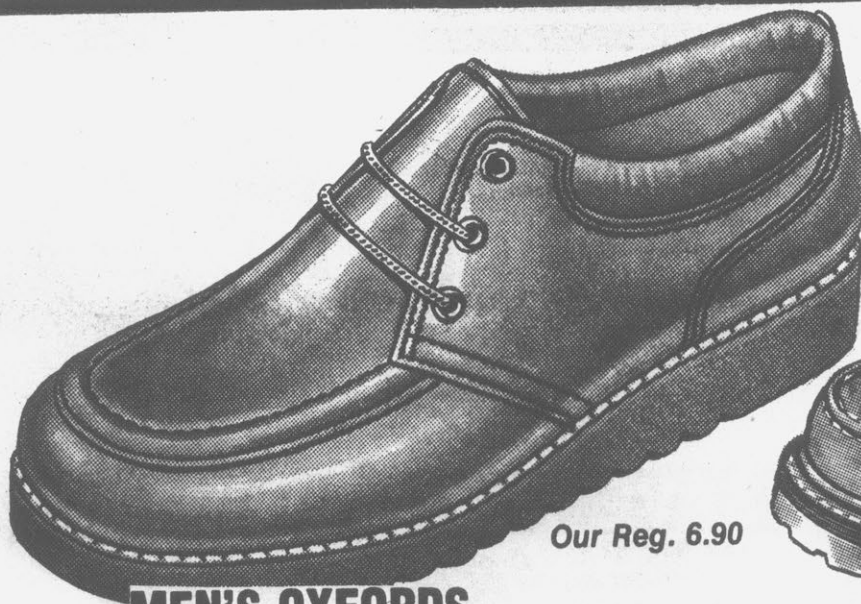
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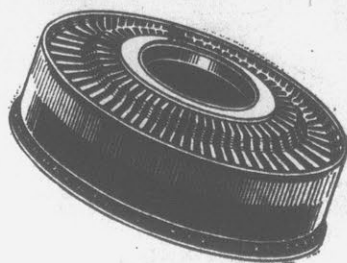
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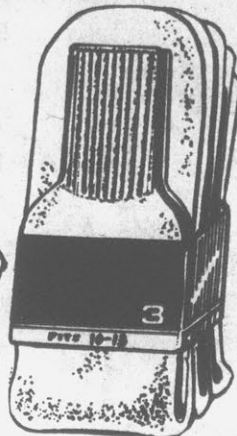
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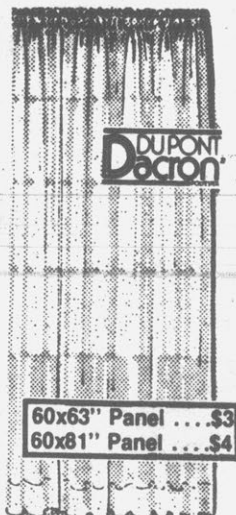
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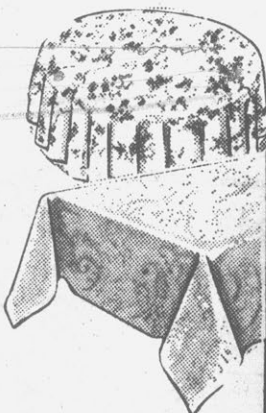
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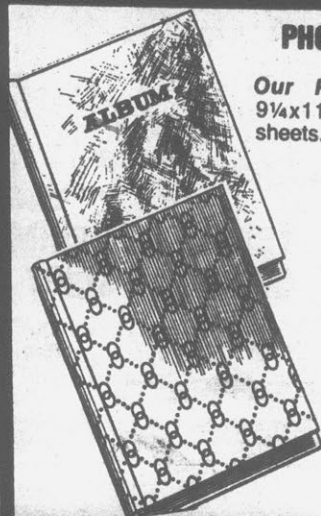
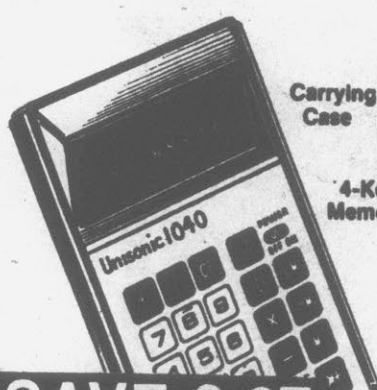


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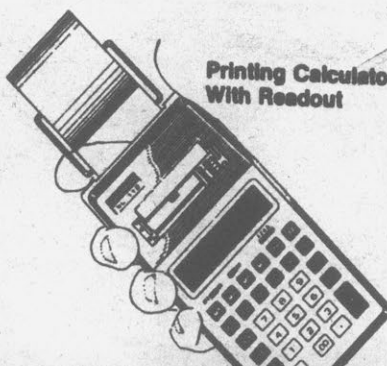
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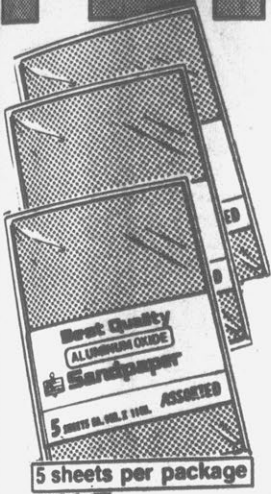
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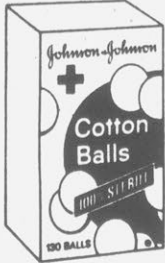


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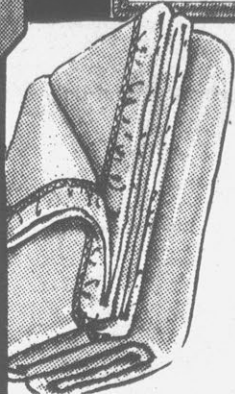
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Sterile Cotton Balls From Johnson & Johnson 2 For \$1



72x90" BLANKET

Our 6.77. Needle-woven acrylic, nylon binding, solids .55



FOCAL® FLASHBAR

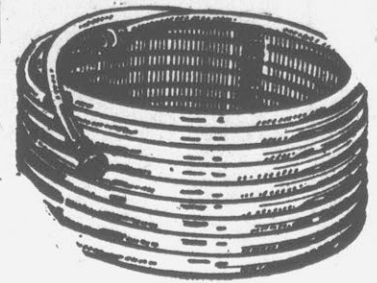
Our Reg. 3.57. Pre-tested 2 flashbar pak. gives 20 flashes.....Pkg. \$3

Our 5.97, Men's 10-13 Tube Socks, 6-Pr. Pack \$5



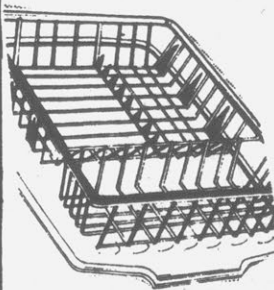
6-PR. SOCKS

Our 4.97. Boys' 9-11. White 19" over-the-calf. Color stripe .. \$4



50'X1/2" HOSE

Sturdy Vinyl Hose For Lawn And Garden. \$3



BRIGHT 2-PC. DRAIN TRAY SET

Our Reg. 3.66 Durable plastic drain rack and tray in decorative colors... \$3

\$1 AND 3 FOR \$1

BUNS

97. Ten magnetic 2 For \$3

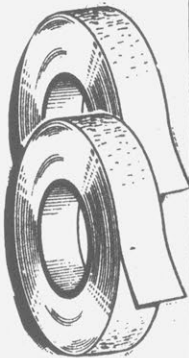
MASKING TAPE

Our Reg. 1.67 roll. 2" 60 yds. Jumbo roll for general use. 2 For \$3



REVERSIBLE RUG

Multi-colored 24x45" rug of durable fibers. 2 For \$3

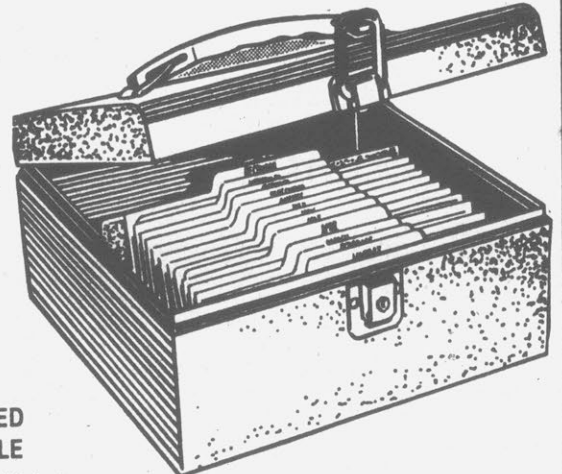


YOUR CHOICE

\$3

\$4

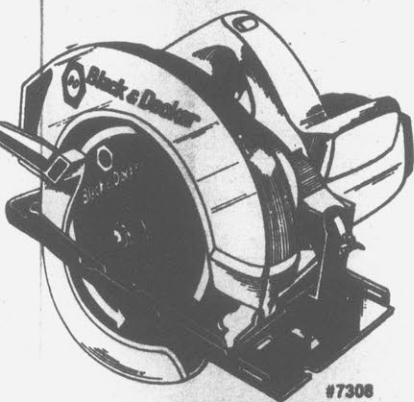
\$5



CANCELLED CHECK FILE

Our Reg. 8.88 File With Monthly Index Keeps Expense Records At Your Fingertips 4X8X9" .. \$5

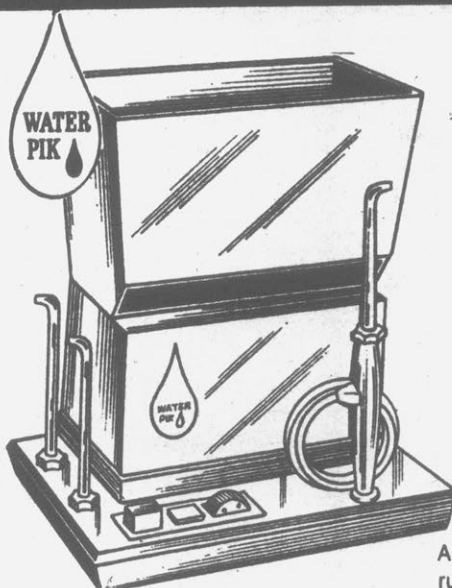
FOR \$3



7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW

4 Days Only \$22

Double-insulated, 1/2-HP motor has power-lock off button.



STANDARD WATER PIK®

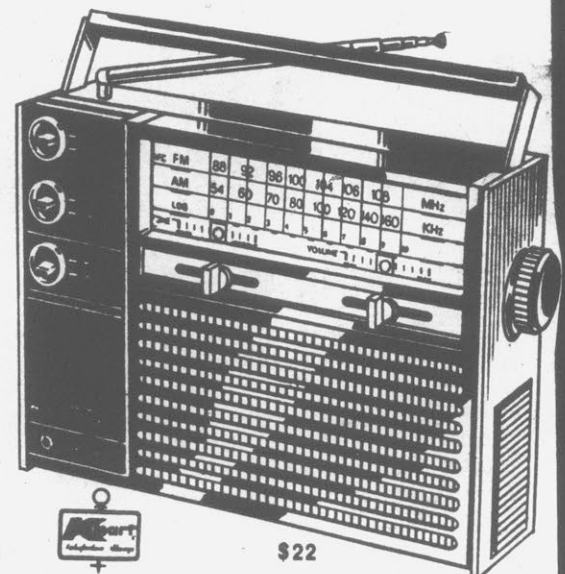
\$20

Power cleans teeth with self-storing jet water tips. In blue and gold.

PORTABLE RADIO

Our Reg. 29.97 \$22

AM/FM, AC/DC portable has slide rule tuning, slide controls, built-in AM/FM antenna, earphone jack.



\$22

OPEN

Mon.-Sat. 9:30 To 9:00

For Auto Service Dial 756-5953

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

Official North Carolina Inspection Station

Kmart

THE SAVING PLACE



auto center

TIRE SALE



CREDIT AVAILABLE ON MAJOR PURCHASES

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
B78x13	23.88	4/\$80	1.77
C78x14	25.88	4/\$88	1.93
E78x14	27.88	4/\$92	2.13
F78x14	28.88	4/\$100	2.26
G78x14	30.88	4/\$108	2.42
G78x15	30.88	4/\$108	2.45
H78x14	32.88	4/\$116	2.60
H78x15	32.88	4/\$116	2.65
L78x15	37.76	4/\$132	2.93

*Whitewalls only

'KM78'
4-PLY POLYESTER CORD
BLACKWALLS

Our Reg. 22.88 Ea. A78x13

4 \$72

FOR Plus F.E.T. 1.62 Each

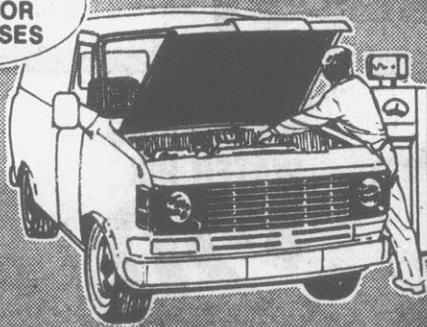
MOUNTING INCLUDED • NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED
All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each

YOUR CHOICE SERVICE SAVINGS

\$48

CREDIT AVAILABLE ON MAJOR PURCHASES

Kmart AUTO SERVICE POLICY
Kmart's policy is to perform only needed services. For your benefit, Kmart auto services are necessarily conditioned on Kmart's right to decline any service, whether advertised or not, where a car has related deteriorated or worn parts which create or continue an unsatisfactory or unsafe driving condition, unless the customer gives Kmart a written waiver of replacement of such needed parts. Needed brake system parts may not be waived by customer; Kmart may in its judgement refuse to perform any partial brake job where your safety is at stake.



FOUR-WHEEL BRAKE SERVICE

Install 4 sets brake shoes, machine 4 brake drums, rebuild wheel cylinders (if possible), inspect master cylinder, repack wheel bearings, bleed hydraulic lines, adjust brakes and road test. For most U.S. cars. Disc brakes higher. Additional parts, services may be needed at extra cost. **\$48**

Copyright © 1979 by Kmart Corporation

SAVE! DELUXE ENGINE TUNE-UP

Install new major brand plugs (in stock); install Kmart® brand points, rotor, condenser, plug wires; install new distributor cap*, gas filter, air filter and PCV valve; adjust carburetor, set dwell and timing; diagnostic engine analysis. 4-cyl. \$2 less, 8-cyl. \$4 more **6-cyl. Engine \$48**

Air conditioned cars \$2 more
*Does not include breakerless ignition



'OUR BEST' 6/72 BATTERY

Our Reg. 58.88

Our Best sealed, lead-calcium constructed battery. For most larger cars. Save.

\$52

With Exchange



CARRY-OUT ONLY \$15

MUFFLER INSTALLED

Sale Price — Installed

H.D. muffler is double wrapped to protect against rust. Sizes for most U.S. cars.

Single-welded systems excluded
Additional parts and services extra

\$18

Kmart

THE SAVING PLACE

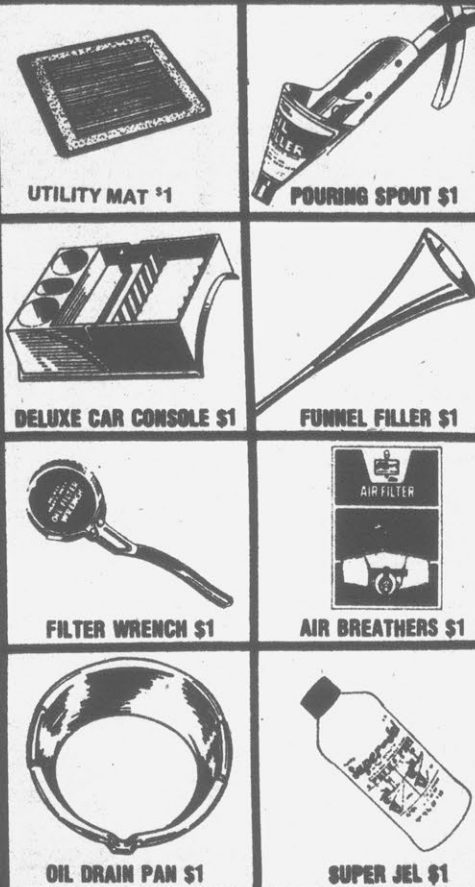


auto center

2 FOR \$1



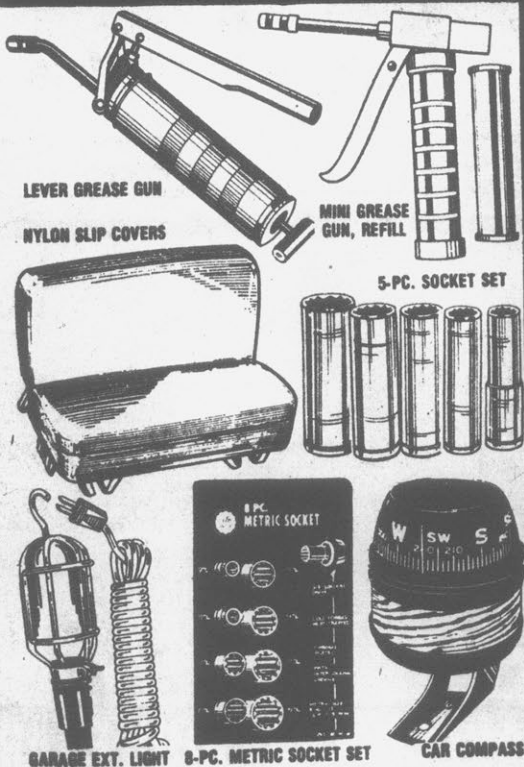
YOUR CHOICE \$1



3 FOR \$1



\$4 EACH



YOUR CHOICE \$2



\$3 EACH



Kmart DOLLAR DAYS

THE SAVING PLACE

OPEN MON.-SAT. 9:30-9:00
WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.



Model 200 Reel &
Model 707 Rod

ROD RIOT

Our Reg.
11.97-
15.97

\$10

Assorted Rods,
Save Up To 5.97.

REEL/ROD COMBO

Our Reg.
7.14

\$4

K mart® full-size reel, 70 yds. 6# mono
line, 1-pc. fiberglass crappie rod.

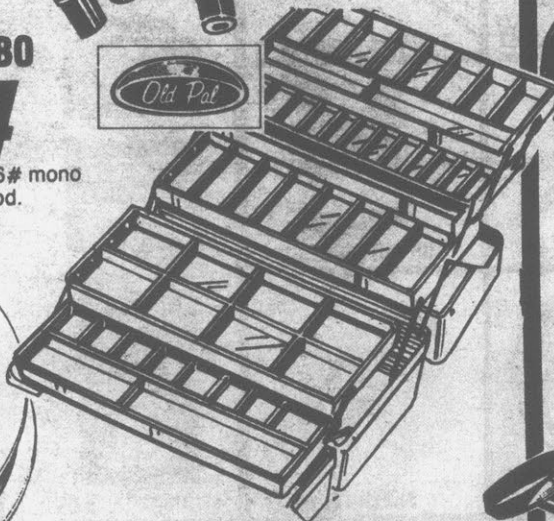


STREN® MONO LINE

Our Reg.
3.67-5.74

\$3

Clear mono line in your choice of assorted
weights. Shop and Save at K mart.

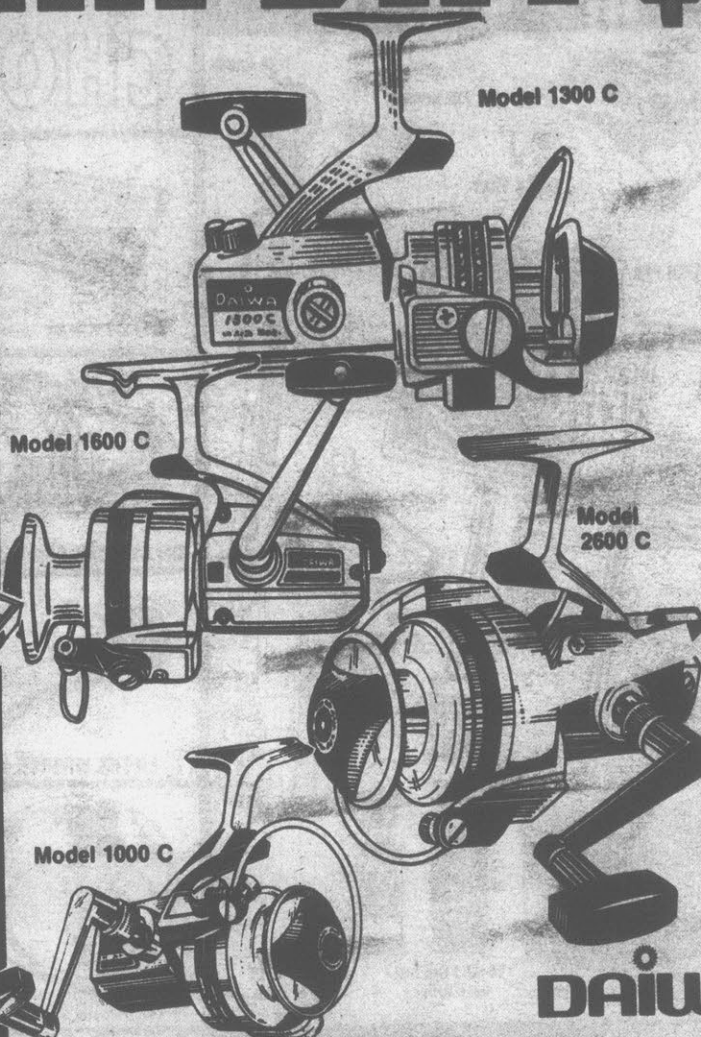


6-TRAY TACKLE BOX

Our Reg.
19.97

\$16

6 Fully Cantilevered Trays contain many over-
sized trays. Extra storage in bottom for reels,
bulky gear. 18½x10x10½".



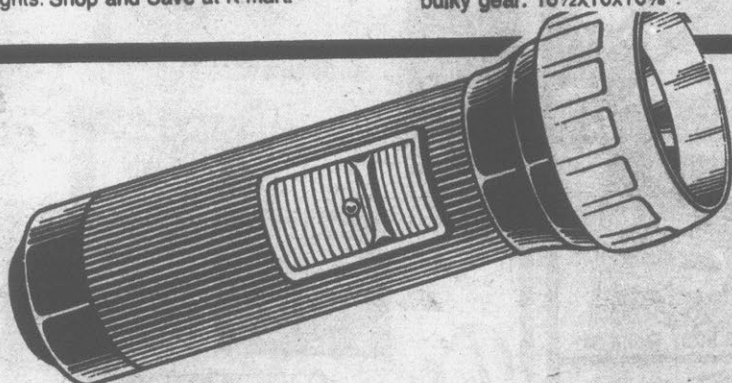
DAIWA® SPINNING REELS

Our Reg.
21.97-29.97

\$19

Your
Choice

Save on quality 'Silver Series' light-salt and fresh-water spinning reels.
Choose from four of our most popular models. Save at K mart.



FLUORESCENT FLASHLIGHT

Our Reg. 96*. Fluorescent orange flashlight with
removable safety wand, rugged rust-resistant cas-
ing. Easy to find in the dark. Ideal for camping.

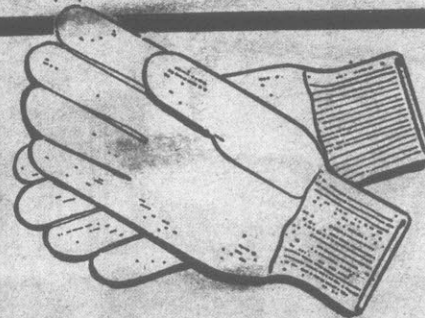
2 \$1
FOR



.22 CAL-LR AMMO*

Sale Price Save on
.22 L.R. Stringer®
ammo. 50-round box.

2 \$3
Boxes



SPORTS GLOVES

Our Reg. 97*. Sizes
for men and boys.
9-oz. brown jersey.

3 \$2
PRS.

Kmart CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS

FAMILY DOLLAR

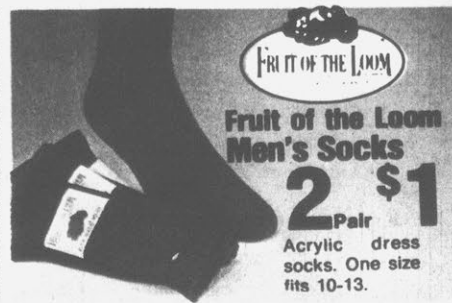


DOLLAR DAYS



Ladies' Fashion Pantyhose

3 For \$1
All nude or reinforced toe in 5 shades. One size fits all. Pack of 3.



Fruit of the Loom Men's Socks

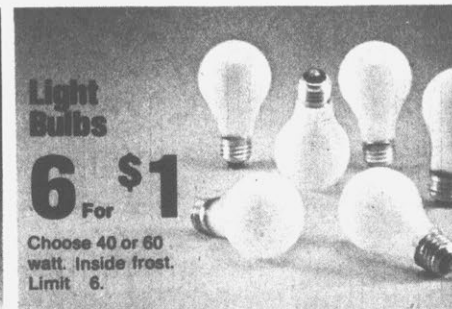
2 Pair \$1
Acrylic dress socks. One size fits 10-13.



Candy Bars and Gum

8 For \$1

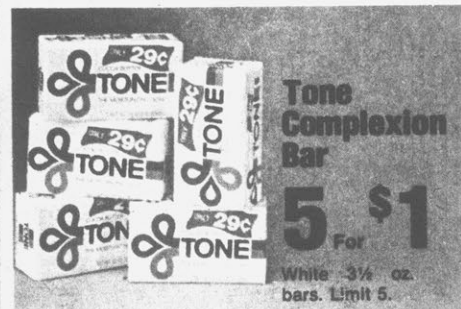
Mouth-watering treats! All regularly 20¢ each.



Light Bulbs

6 For \$1

Choose 40 or 60 watt. Inside frost. Limit 6.



Tone Complexion Bar

5 For \$1

White - 3 1/4 oz. bars. Limit 5.



Cricket Disposable Lighter

2 For \$1

Thousands of dependable lights.



Wilkinson Disposable Razors

2 Packs of 3 \$1

That's six twin blade razors. Wilkinson sharp!



Flex Shampoo or Conditioner

1.00 Each

Regular, oily or tint shampoo. Regular or extra body conditioner. 16-oz.



Mobil Motor Oil

2 Qts. \$1

10W-30 weight. Limit 6. Warren Transmission Fluid 2 Qts. \$1



Huge 30-Gallon Trash Can

5.00

Lock-lid handles. Heavy-duty plastic.

Special Purchase! \$2
Ladies' Pants, Skirts and Tops

Choose blouses, tunics, skirts and pants at this incredibly low price. Many styles to choose from in regular and extra sizes.

Sale now in progress through Sat., March 3 or Sun., March 4 for stores open on Sun. Quantities limited on some merchandise. **LAY-AWAY NOW!**

**MIX 'N
MATCH**

**2 \$1
FOR
WOW!**



Plastic Salad Tongs

Deluxe Salad Server Set



4 Measuring Spoons With Wall Hanger



Knife Sharpener & Bottle Opener



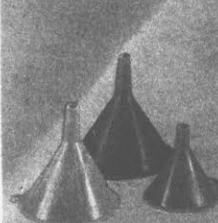
Four Right Angle



Handy Sewing Kit



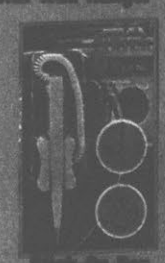
Decorative Hangers



Set of 3 Funnels



Salt & Pepper Set



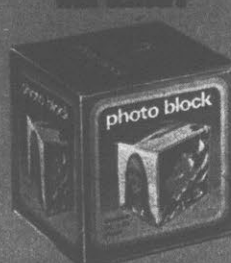
Black-On-Pan and Holder



Antique Family Set



Toothbrush & Toothbrush Holder



3 1/2 x 2 1/2 Photo Block



60 Push Pins



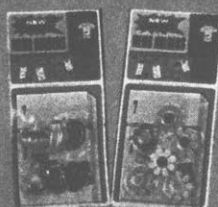
Set of 4 2 1/2" Screw Hooks



Can & Bottle Opener



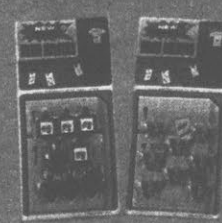
Plastic Serving & Ring Tree



Pack of 6 Magnetic Memo Holders



11-Pc. Measuring Set



Pack of 8 Memo Holders



Set of 4 Magnetic Hooks



Save On Home Cleaning Supplies

- Airwick Twins solid air freshener
- All Purpose Cleaner, 32-Oz.
- Fabric Softener, 1/2-Gal.
- PPI Trash Bags, 13 44-Qt. or 8 26-Gal.
- Pink or Lemon Detergent, 32-Oz.
- Pack of 12 sponges

**2 \$1
FOR**



Heavy Duty Plastic Assortment

- 3/4 Bushel Laundry Basket
- 10-Qt. Round Dish Pan
- 10-Qt. Round Waste Basket
- 11-Qt. Spout Pail
- 3-Qt. Batter Bowl

**Your Choice 2 \$1
FOR**

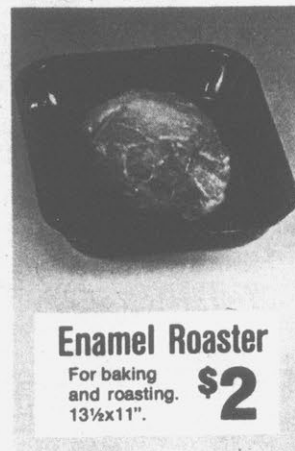
**Wow!
Look What
\$1.00
Will Buy!**



Woven Wicker Baskets

- Small Wicker Waste Basket **\$1**
- Medium Wicker Hamper **\$3**
- Large Wicker Hamper **\$5**

Add a decorative touch to your home with practical, natural wicker.



Kitchen Waste Baskets

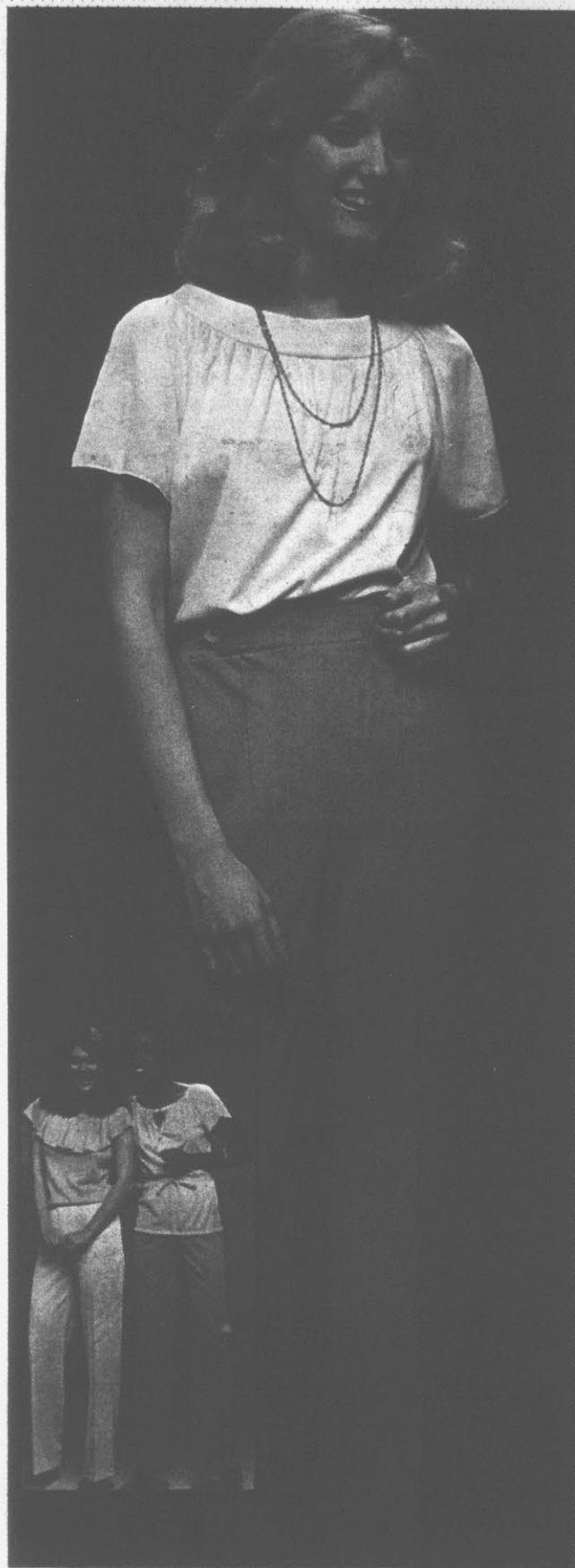
Your Choice \$3
Choose 44-qt. swing top basket or 45-qt. lift top style.



Walnut Finish Furniture

Your choice of bookcase, coffee table, round or square end table at this low price. Easy to assemble.

8.99 Ea.



Ladies' Fashion Blouses

Choose banded scoop neck, shirred shoulder and ruffle neck styles in pastels. Sizes S,M,L.

4.99

Spring Fashion Pants

Ladies' cinch back fashion pants in the newest dusty and neutral shades for spring. Great waist details, too! Sizes 8-18, 32-38.

5.99



Ladies' Fashion Tee Tops

2.99

The classic all cotton tee shirt is back in new dusty, bright and neutral shades for spring. Versatile cap sleeve style to wear alone or to layer.

Ladies' Novelty Tops

4.99

Choose from six styles with super embroidery, satin, hankie and pointelle trims and details. Short sleeves. All acrylic. S,M,L.

New Straight Leg Jeans

7.99

New straight leg fashion jeans with back pocket and waist detail. 100% cotton. Sizes 5-15 and 9-18.



Ladies' Nylon Gowns

2.00

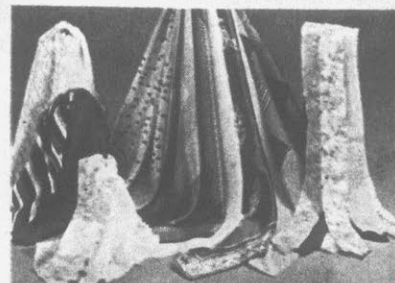
Waltz length gowns in pastel pink, blue and green with lace trimmed neckline. Sizes S,M,L.



Handbags For Your New Look

Choose from the newest styles and colors in canvas bags with contrasting or macrame trim.

3.00



Fashion Scarves

1.00

Two-tone ties, square and oblong scarves in prints and solids.

Use Family Dollar's Convenient Lay-



Selling From 3.50 to 9.50 Elsewhere!



Boys' Famous Maker Co-ordinates

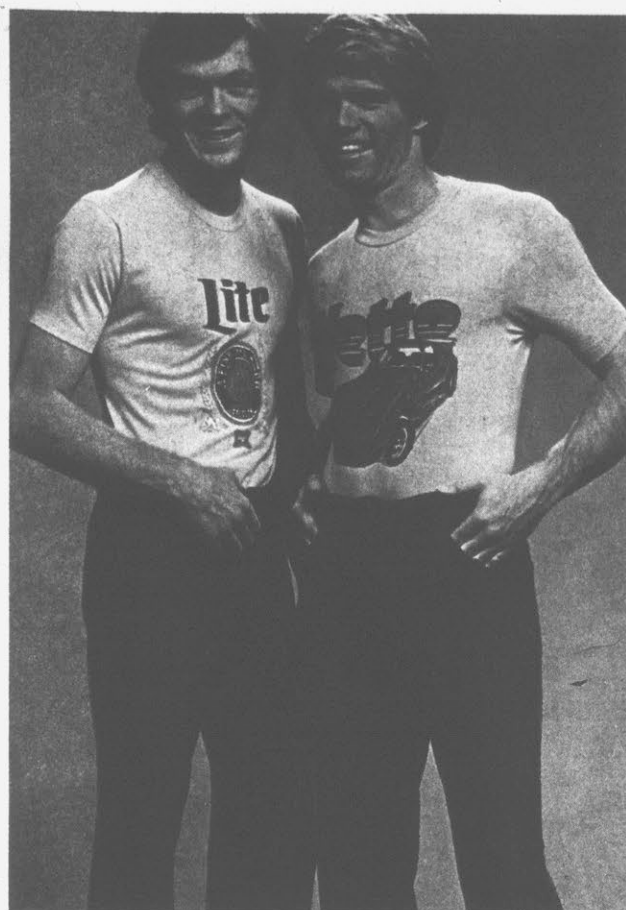
Special Purchase From Nationally Famous Maker

Short sleeve knit shirts in solids and stripes. Action, sport look shirts made to match spring fashion jeans. Sizes 4-14.

\$2

Casual and dress-up jeans in classic navy blue and spring colors. Cool, comfortable and made to mix 'n' match with coordinating shirts. 4-14.

\$4



Men's Screen Print Tee Shirts

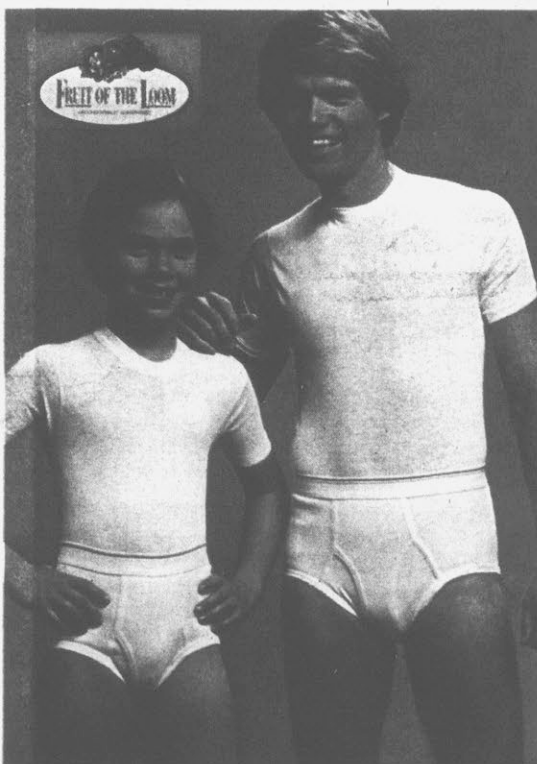
2.00

A wide selection of print designs and colors. Full cut for comfort. S,M,L,XL.

Men's Western Style Jeans

5.00

Full cut, 5-pocket jeans for men in all cotton navy blue denim. Sizes 29-38.



Sale!
Men's & Boys' Fruit of the Loom Briefs & Tee Shirts

Men's Pack Of 3

3.50

Men's famous Fruit of the Loom all cotton tee shirts and briefs. Tees, S,M,L,XL. Briefs, 28-42.

Boys' Pack Of 3

2.50

Stock up now for your youngsters. 100% cotton tee shirts and briefs. Sizes 4-16.



Men's New Spring Knit Shirts

3.99

Short sleeve polyester/cotton knits that feel as good as they look...at work or play. For you in solids and stripes. S,M,L,XL.

Buy-Away During This Great Dollar Days Sale!



Ladies' Disco Hi-Heels

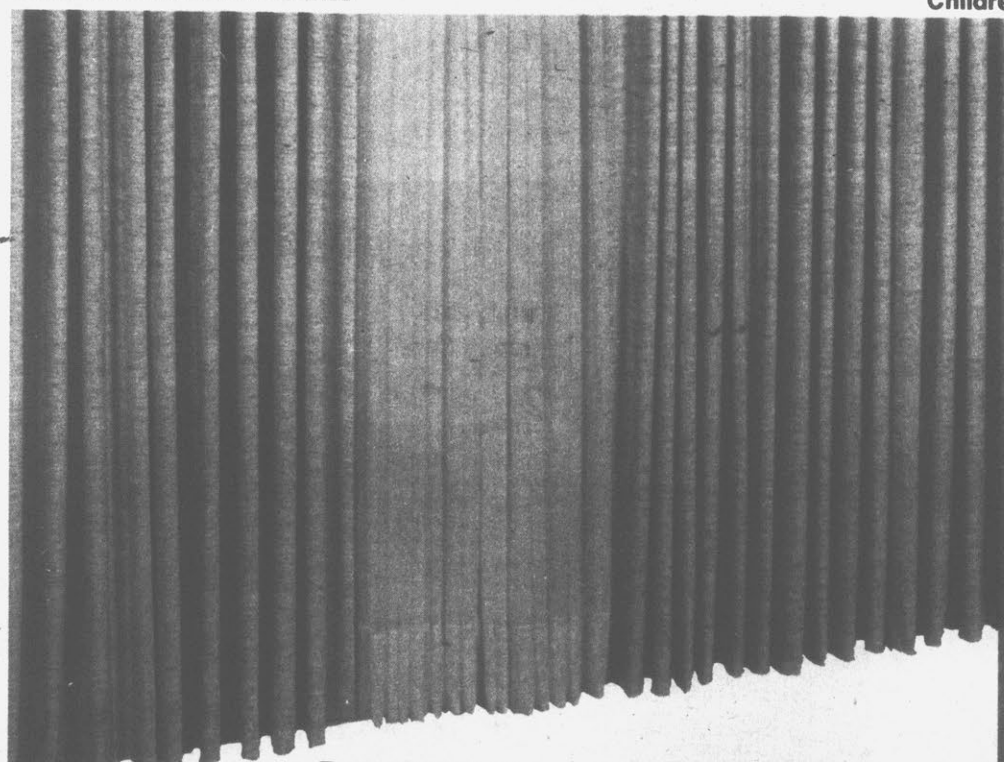
7.00 Pr.

Choose natural tan or brown soft leather uppers with the newest "Disco" heels. 5-10.

Save On Action Casuals For The Whole Family

Take your choice of suede or tough vinyl uppers, many with soft tricot lining. Men's 7-12, ladies' 5-10 and boys' 3½-6. Children's sizes 8½-3 \$5

\$6 Pr.



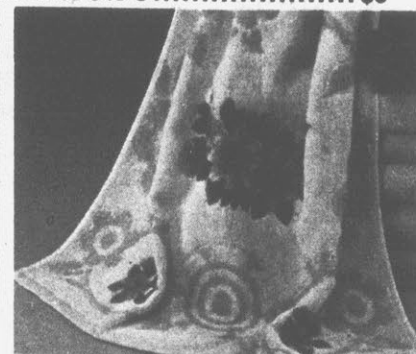
Ninon And Voile Sheer Panels

60x45" and 60x54" **2/3**
60x63" and 60x81" **2/5**

Beautiful Decorator Draperies

Enjoy the luxury of these beautiful drapes at this low price. Decorator colors. 48x63" and 48x84". Washable. (3 pair shown above)

5.00 Pair



Floral Print Bath Towels

1.99

Beautiful floral extra thick 'n' thirsty bath towels.

Matching Wash Cloths .. 39¢ Ea.



Tufted Bedspread 7.99

Full size and twin size with 100% polyester tufting. Pre-shrunk. Washable.



Kitchen Sets

Your **\$1** Pk.

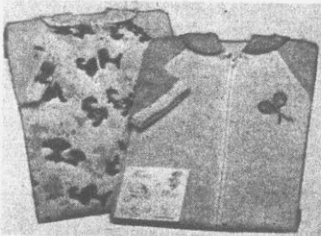
- Two terry towels.
- Three waffle weave dish cloths
- Five knit dish cloths

It's Baby Week At Family Dollar! Save Now!



Specials For Baby And Toddlers
Spencer's, Approved By Parent's And Good Housekeeping

- Flame resistant gown with easy-open gripper fastening. Up to 12 months. **2.19**
- Kimono with decorative trim. Up to 12 months. **2.29**
- Extends lap-shoulder or gripper playing shirt. Soft spun cotton. Available only 6-24 months. **1.17**
- Double lined cotton training pants. Sizes 2, 4, 6. Three per pack. **2 Packs \$3**



Sleep And Play Sets For Baby
2.00
Soft prints or solids. Snap or zipper closing. One size fits all. Boxed.



Special Buy!
SOLD FOR DOLLARS MORE ELSEWHERE
Only \$8.00
Graco Swingomatic Infants' Swing

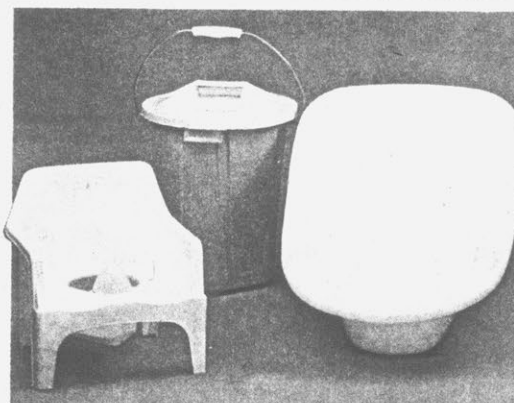
Graco Swingomatic Infants' Swing
Sold elsewhere for more than \$20! Wind-up, time controlled musical swing. Hurry! **\$8**

Graco Round About Walker
Large play 'n' eat tray with colorful play dials. Adjustable seat. Hurry! **\$7**

Teddy Tot Bouncer Walker
Patchwork print seat with padded guard rail, bumper guard wheels. Heavy duty spring bounce. **\$7**



Infants' Bath Set
3.00
Sale
With 4 suction cups for safety. Heavy duty plastic with foam seat. Adjustable.



Durable Plastic Accessories For Baby
\$4
Your Choice
Choose baby bath with non skid bottom, 2-pc. potty chair with lift out potty or 18-qt. heavy duty diaper pail.

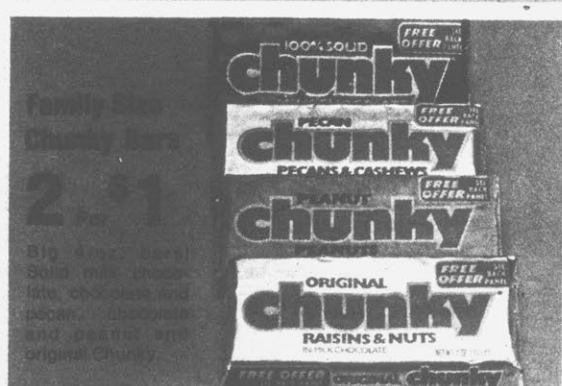


Queen Helene Cocoa Butter Cream Or Lotion
Soothes and softens hands, face and body. Natural protection from the wind and sun. Cream, 5-oz. Lotion, 16-oz. **1.00**
Your Choice

Queen Helene Henna Shampoo or Conditioner, 8-oz. **1.49**

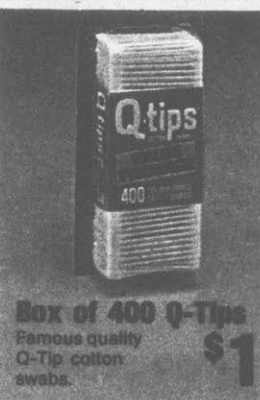


Coronet Delta
68¢
Package of 4 rolls of Delta 1-ply tissue



Family Size Chunky Bars
2.99
Big 8-oz. bars! Solid milk chocolate, dark chocolate and pecan, chocolate and peanut, chocolate and original Chunky.

chunky
PEANUT
chunky
PEANUT & CHOCOLATE
chunky
ORIGINAL
RAISINS & NUTS
FREE OFFER ORIGINAL chunky



Box of 400 Q-Tips
Famous quality Q-Tip cotton swabs. **\$1**



Cosmic Curad Bandages
30 "Ouchless" strips per box. **2.99**



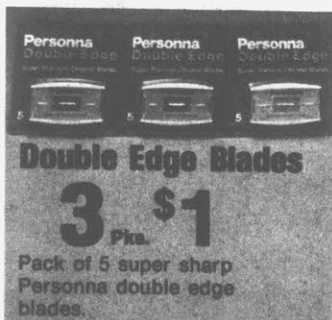
Kitchen Fresh Cookies
3 Packs \$1
You'll find your favorites in our super selection of cookies. Great for snacks or dessert.

FAMILY DOLLAR DAYS

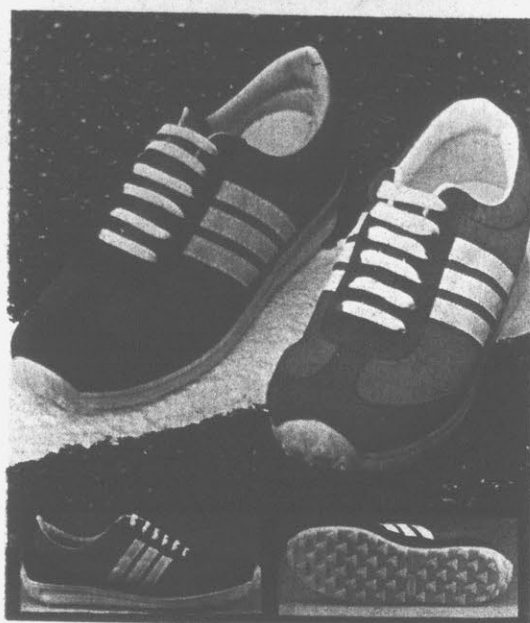
SUPPLEMENT TO: Bristol Herald Courier/Virginia-Tennessean, Field & Herald, Jackson Herald-Banks, The Commerce News, Anderson Independent/Daily Mail, The Mountaineer, Stanley News & Press, Carteret County News-Times, The Daily Independent, The Daily Reflector, Daily Advance, Camden Independent, Athens Banner-Herald, The Winder News, Belmont Banner & Mt. Holly News, Toccoa Record, The Robesonian, The State, Goldsboro News-Argus, Seneca Journal, Sumter Daily Item, The Franklin Times, The True Citizen, Cheraw Chronicle, The Enquirer-Journal, The Journal, Wallace Enterprise, The Twin-City News, The Dillon Herald, Hartsville Messenger, The News-Progress, Times & Democrat, Mount Olive Tribune, Cherokee Scout & Clay County Progress, News & Press.



Brut Deodorant
2 For \$1
Anti-perspirant or deodorant spray, 3.5-oz.



Double Edge Blades
3 Pks. \$1
Pack of 5 super sharp Personna double edge blades.

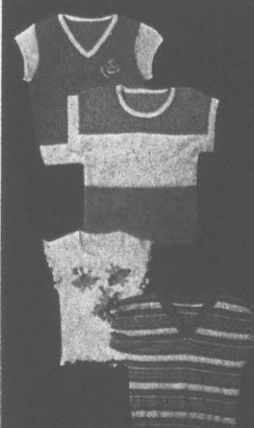


Joggers For The Whole Family

Nylon and imitation suede joggers with padded ankle collars, and cushion insole and arch. Sizes 11-2, 2½-6, 7-12. Popular colors.

\$5

SPECIAL PURCHASE



Selling From 3.50 to 9.50 Elsewhere

Girls' Famous Maker Spring Coordinates

Knit tops in solids, stripes and novelty prints. New terry tops too. All to match with jeans. Sizes 7-14.

\$2

Gathered waist, rope tie waist, 2-pocket and classic jeans in pastels, perfectly color matched to tops. Sizes 7-14.

\$4



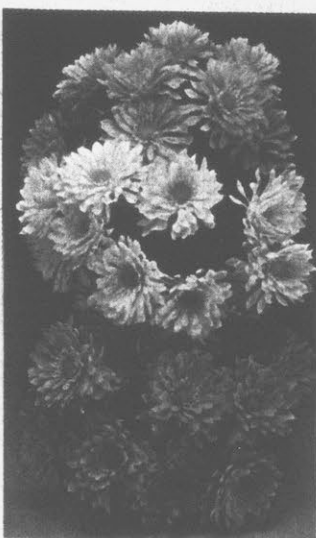
STP Single Oil Filter
1.00
Helps keep your car running smoother, 15-oz. STP Single Oil Filter.



Potting Soil
2 For \$1
Recommended for all your house plants. 6-qt. bag.



8" Hanging Planter
\$1
A variety of colors to choose from. Flowers not included.



Artificial Flowers

Sale \$1

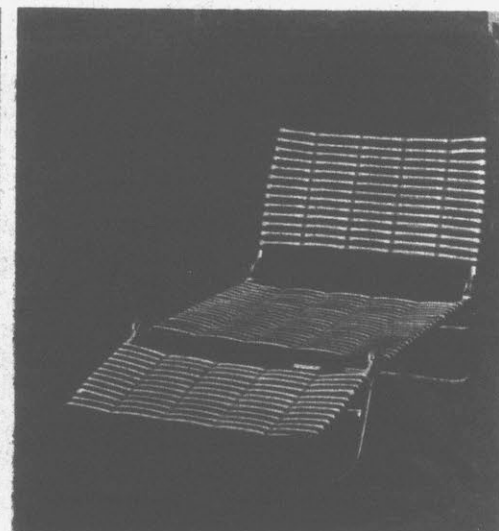
Pick a bouquet of artificial flowers to brighten your home. Large assortment.



Quality Hand Tools

Pick from these and many, many more quality tools.
• 16-oz. claw hammer
• 10" adjustable wrench
• 16-oz. camping axe
• 8" pipe wrench
• 8" metal snips

Your Choice \$2



Pre-Season Sale! 36-Position Lounge

Adjustable for your comfort. Straps made of long-wearing vinyl. Measures 22"x72". Choose brown and white, tangerine and white, or green and yellow. Save now at this low, low price.

\$8

You Get More For Your Dollar At Family Dollar During This Great Sale... Use Our Convenient Lay-Away!

NEW!

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES ON PANTRY STAPLES Another great way to cut your costs at Kroger Sav-on

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Sav-On Store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days.

**TURN THE PAGE
FOR MORE GOOD
NEWS ABOUT
FOOD PRICES**

Pick up this list of SOOPER COST CUTTERS now at Kroger Sav-on... hundreds of popular items priced to save you money and fight inflation, week after week. Compare with other brands or other stores and see how much you can save!

**COMPARE SOOPER
COST CUTTERS WITH
PRICES AT ANY
STORE IN TOWN!**

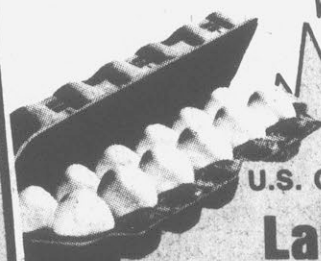
SOOPER COST CUTTER SAVINGS SHEET	
BAKING SUPPLIES	
GOLD CREST CHOC-CHIP 12-OZ.	79¢
KROGER BAKING POWDER 16-OZ.	59¢
GOLD CREST MARSHMALLOW CREMES 12-OZ.	59¢
KROGER FLAVORED COCOA 10-OZ.	79¢
GOLD CREST WALNUTS OR PECANS 16-OZ.	59¢
KROGER PURE VANILLA 16-OZ.	59¢
ARM & HAMMER BAKING SODA 16-OZ.	59¢
BEVERAGES	
KROGER COFFEE/DECAF DRIP, DRY, ELEC. DRIP 2-LB.	1.19
KROGER COFFEE/DECAF DRIP, DRY, ELEC. DRIP 1-LB.	79¢
GRACE, ROOT BEER 12-OZ.	79¢
EMBASSY COFFEE 8-OZ. (12-CT.)	1.19
EMBASSY TEA 8-OZ. (12-CT.)	1.19
SPOTLIGHT TEA 8-OZ. (12-CT.)	59¢
KROGER PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 16-OZ.	59¢
KROGER PRUNE JUICE 16-OZ.	59¢
BREAD AND BAKERY	
SUNGOLD WHITE BREAD 24-OZ.	29¢
KROGER MULTIGRAIN BREAD 16-OZ.	29¢
KROGER BROWN & SERVE BISCUITS 11-OZ. PKG.	29¢
CAKE MIXES AND FROSTINGS	
KROGER BROWNIE MIX 12-OZ.	59¢
KROGER CAKE MIX (WHITE OR YELLOW) 18-OZ.	59¢
CANDY	
GOLD CREST MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS 16-OZ.	59¢
GOLD CREST REG. MARSHMALLOWS 16-OZ.	59¢
GOLD CREST REDUBAL MARSHMALLOWS 16-OZ.	59¢
SANTY TOO FREEZER POPS 12-OZ.	49¢
GOLD CREST MINI MARSHMALLOWS 16-OZ.	49¢
CANNED FISH	
KROGER RED SALMON 15-OZ.	1.29
PINK BEAUTY PINK SALMON 15-OZ.	59¢
KROGER CHUNK LIGHT TUNA IN OIL OR WATER 6-1/2-OZ.	59¢
KROGER CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 12-1/2-OZ.	1.12
CANNED FRUIT	
KROGER APPLE SLICES 16-OZ.	59¢
AVONDALE FRUIT COCKTAIL 16-OZ.	59¢
AVONDALE SLICED PEACHES 16-OZ.	59¢
AVONDALE PEACH HALVES 16-OZ.	59¢
AVONDALE CRUSHED PEACHES 16-OZ.	59¢
CANNED MEAT	
KROGER CORNED BEEF 17-OZ.	59¢
KROGER LUNCHEON MEAT 16-OZ.	59¢
KROGER VIENNA SAUSAGES 16-OZ.	59¢
KROGER POTTED MEATS 16-OZ.	59¢
CANNED VEGETABLES	
AVONDALE BEAN SOUP 15-OZ.	59¢
AVONDALE BEAN SOUP 15-OZ.	59¢
KROGER V.P.W. K. GOLD CORN 15-OZ.	59¢
AVONDALE C.S. GOLD CORN 15-OZ.	59¢
KROGER S. GREEN BEANS 15-OZ.	59¢
GOLDEN CORN MUSHROOM PIECES 8 STEMS 16-OZ.	59¢
AVONDALE TOMATOES 16-OZ.	59¢
KROGER CUT ASPARAGUS 16-OZ.	59¢
KROGER MIXED VEGETABLES 16-OZ.	59¢
KROGER SPINACH 16-OZ.	59¢
KROGER TOMATO PASTE 16-OZ.	59¢
KROGER TOMATO SAUCE 16-OZ.	59¢
AVONDALE CUT GREEN BEANS 16-OZ.	59¢
AVONDALE SWEET PEAS 16-OZ.	59¢
KROGER SAUERKRAUT 16-OZ.	59¢
KROGER S. C. CARROTS 16-OZ.	59¢
KROGER STEWED TOMATOES 16-OZ.	59¢
AVONDALE TOMATOES 16-OZ.	59¢
KROGER TOMATO SAUCE 16-OZ.	59¢
KROGER PORK & BEANS 16-OZ.	59¢
KROGER PORK & BEANS 16-OZ.	59¢
AVONDALE PINT BEANS 16-OZ.	59¢
KROGER WHOLE WHITE POTATOES 16-OZ.	59¢
KROGER SLICED WHITE POTATOES 16-OZ.	59¢
KROGER SAUERKRAUT 16-OZ.	59¢
CEREALS	
KROGER TOASTED OATMEAL 16-OZ.	59¢
KROGER CRACKED CORN 16-OZ.	59¢
KROGER CORN FLAKES 16-OZ.	59¢
KROGER RABBIT BRAND 16-OZ.	59¢
CHEESES	
KROGER W9 CHEESE FOOD 12-OZ.	1.19
KROGER W9 CHEESE FOOD 16-OZ.	1.49
KROGER CHEESE SPREAD 12-LB.	1.49
KROGER PARMESAN GRATED CHEESE 16-OZ.	99¢
KROGER COTAGE CHEESE 16-OZ.	99¢
KROGER COTAGE CHEESE 16-OZ.	99¢
KROGER COLBY LONGHORN CHEESE 16-OZ.	1.19
KROGER COLBY LONGHORN CHEESE 16-OZ.	1.19
KROGER MILD CHEDDAR 16-OZ.	1.19
CONDIMENTS & SPREADS	
KROGER BARBECUE SAUCE 16-OZ.	59¢
KROGER STEAK SAUCE 16-OZ.	59¢
KROGER WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE 16-OZ.	59¢
KROGER SANDWICH SPREAD 16-OZ.	59¢
COOKIES AND CRACKERS	
BIG VALUE SANDWICH COOKIES 12-OZ.	59¢
BIG VALUE VANILLA WAFERS 12-OZ.	29¢
BIG VALUE CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES 12-OZ.	29¢
DESSERTS	
EMBASSY CHOCOLATE SYRUP 12-OZ.	59¢
KROGER GELATIN 3-OZ.	19¢
KROGER GELATIN 3-OZ.	19¢
KROGER INSTANT PUDDING 3-OZ.	21¢
KROGER INSTANT PUDDING 3-OZ.	21¢
KROGER WHIPPED TOPPING MIX 8-OZ.	49¢
KROGER WHIPPED TOPPING MIX 8-OZ.	49¢
DRESSINGS	
EMBASSY MAYONNAISE 12-OZ.	59¢
EMBASSY SALAD DRESSING 12-OZ.	59¢
KROGER FRENCH DRESSING 12-OZ.	59¢
KROGER 1000 ISLAND DRESSING 12-OZ.	44¢
KROGER ITALIAN DRESSING 12-OZ.	54¢
KROGER RUSSIAN DRESSING 12-OZ.	54¢
KROGER BLUE CHEESE DRESSING 12-OZ.	54¢
KROGER FRENCH DRESSING 12-OZ.	54¢
KROGER 1000 ISLAND DRESSING 12-OZ.	54¢
KROGER ITALIAN DRESSING 12-OZ.	54¢
DRINK MIXES	
BIG K DRINK MIX 12-OZ.	59¢
BIG K DRINK MIX 12-OZ.	59¢
KROGER DUTCH COCOA MIX 12-OZ.	59¢
FROZEN	
KROGER PRE-WHIPPED TOPPING 8-OZ.	49¢
KROGER CORN-ON-THE-COB 14-OZ.	29¢
KROGER POT PIE 12-OZ.	29¢
KROGER GLAZED DONUTS 12-CT.	59¢
KROGER WHIPPED TOPPING 12-CT.	59¢
COUNTRY CLUB ICE CREAM MIX 12-OZ.	79¢
AVONDALE ORANGE JUICE 12-OZ.	79¢
HOUSEHOLD SECTION	
KANDU LIQUID BLEACH 1-GAL.	59¢
BRIGHT DRY BLEACH 16-OZ.	1.44
BRIGHT FABRIC SOFTENER SHEET 140-CT.	77¢
FABRIC PRIDE DEODORANT SOAP (GOLD, 3 BARS)	33¢
HOME PRIDE SOLID AIR FRESHENER 6-OZ.	33¢
HOME PRIDE SOLID AIR FRESHENER 6-OZ.	33¢
BRIGHT CLEANER 14-OZ.	1.19
BRIGHT AUTO DASH DETERGENT 16-OZ.	1.19
MARGARINE	
KROGER CORN OIL MARGARINE 1-LB.	59¢
KROGER VEGETABLE OIL SPREAD 2-LB.	59¢
MILK	
AVONDALE COFFEE CREAMER 12-OZ.	59¢
KROGER INSTANT DRY MILK 12-OZ.	33¢
KROGER EVAPORATED MILK 12-OZ.	33¢
OLIVES	
KROGER STUFFED OLIVES 12-OZ.	59¢



**HOLLY FARMS
GRADE A
Whole Fryers**

48¢ Lb.

Limit 3 Please



**U.S. GRADE A
Large Eggs**

48¢ Doz.

Limit 1 Doz. With \$7.50 Additional Purchase Doz. 69¢

Kroger Sav-on

PRICES IN THIS AD ARE GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, MAR. 3, 1979 IN GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

OPEN 7 AM TO MIDNIGHT
OPEN SUNDAY 9 AM TO 9 PM

MON. THRU SAT.

600 Greenville Blvd., Phone 756-7031

**FOOD
DRUG**

COPYRIGHT 1979 KROGER SAV-ON QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

SAVE WITH

SOOPER

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

KROGER GRADE A

Large Eggs

48¢
Doz.

Limit 1 Doz. With
\$7.50 Additional Purchase
Additional Doz. 69¢

SOOPER COST CUTTER

SUNGOLD

Sandwich Bread

29¢
24-Oz. Loaf

SOOPER COST CUTTER

KROGER

Low M

Gal. Jug

SOOPER COST CUTTERS

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE HUNDREDS OF SOOPER COST CUTTERS AT KROGER SAV-ON. A COMPLETE LIST IS AVAILABLE AT YOUR NEAREST KROGER SAV-ON STORE.



FLEECE Paper Towels
Jumbo Roll **38¢**

SOOPER COST CUTTER

EMBASSY Salad Dressing 32-Oz. Jar
KROGER FRENCH, OR 1000 Island Dressing 9-Oz. Bottle
KROGER Vienna Sausage 5-Oz. Can
KROGER Dry Pinto Beans 1-Lb. Bag
KROGER Tomato Soup 10 1/2-Oz. Can

NOW
69¢
44¢
35¢
94¢
18¢



AVONDALE Tomatoes
16-Oz. Can **29¢**

SOOPER COST CUTTER

SLICED OR HALVES
Avondale Peaches 29-Oz. Can
IN JUICE, SLICED CRUSHED OR CHUNK
Kroger Pineapple 20-Oz. Can
AVONDALE Cut Green Beans 15 1/2-Oz. Can
AVONDALE Cut Asparagus 14 1/2-Oz. Can
KROGER Spinach 15-Oz. Can

NOW
59¢
57¢
28¢
79¢
29¢

KROGER Apple Sauce
16-Oz. Can **29¢**

SOOPER COST CUTTER

TRIX Dog Food 15-Oz. Can
KROGER Vac Pac Coffee 1-Lb. Can
KROGER ORANGE Breakfast Drink 33-Oz. Canister
KROGER Apple Juice 32-Oz. Bottle
KROGER Luncheon Meat 12-Oz. Can

NOW
16¢
\$2.38
\$1.33
58¢
89¢



EMBASSY GROUND SPOTLIGHT BEAN Coffee
1-Lb. Bag **\$1.89**

SOOPER COST CUTTER

KROGER Chicken Noodle Soup 10 1/2-Oz. Can
KROGER Frosted Flakes 20-Oz. Pkg.
KROGER Barbecue Sauce 16-Oz. Bottle
PLAIN OR SELF RISING
Kroger Flour 5-Lb. Bag
AVONDALE Vegetable Oil 32-Oz. Bottle

NOW
22¢
88¢
49¢
77¢
\$1.22



EMBASSY Mayonnaise
32-Oz. Jar **89¢**

SOOPER COST CUTTER

KROGER Tomato Sauce 15-Oz. Can
KROGER Hamburger Magic 8-Oz. Box
OLD EL PASO Taco Shells 5-Oz. Box
KROGER Chili w/Beans 15-Oz. Can
KROGER Apple Butter 28-Oz. Jar

NOW
29¢
55¢
49¢
49¢
66¢

KROGER Pork & Beans
16-Oz. Can **23¢**

SOOPER COST CUTTER

AVONDALE Rice 4-Lb. Bag
KROGER Chunk Light Tuna 6 1/2-Oz. Can
KROGER Raisin Bran Cereal 20-Oz. Box
PLAIN OR IODIZED
Kroger Salt 26-Oz. Box
CHOCOLATE
Hersheys Syrup 16-Oz. Can

NOW
79¢
59¢
99¢
18¢
55¢

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SLICES
KROGER SINGLES American Cheese Food
12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.18**

SOOPER COST CUTTER

JIFFY Corn Muffin Mix 5 1/2-Oz. Box
EMBASSY Pancake Syrup 24-Oz. Bottle
KROGER Sandwich Cookies 24-Oz. Pkg.
KANDU Liquid Bleach Gal. Jug
DISINFECTANT
Lysol Spray 12-Oz. Can

NOW
18¢
59¢
69¢
55¢
99¢



PINK BEAUTY Pink Salmon
15 1/2-Oz. Can **\$1.39**

SOOPER COST CUTTER

CLOVER VALLEY Grape Jelly 32-Oz. Jar
YELLOW OR WHITE
Kroger Cake Mix 18 1/2-Oz. Box
KROGER CONFECTIONERS OR Lt. Brown Sugar 1-Lb. Box
EMBASSY Tea Bags 100-Cl. Box
KROGER Tomato Juice 46-Oz. Can

NOW
58¢
48¢
37¢
\$1.19
58¢

KROGER VAC PAC Whole Kernel Gold Corn
12-Oz. Can **28¢**

SOOPER COST CUTTER

KROGER Gelatin 3-Oz. Pkg.
KROGER Evaporated Milk 13-Oz. Can
MISSY Fabric Softener Gal. Jug
PERSONAL SIZE Ivory Soap 4-Bar Pkg.
COUNTRY OVEN Marshmallow Pies 13-Oz. Pkg.

NOW
16¢
33¢
79¢
59¢
2/\$1



FLEECE Bathroom Tissue
4-Roll Pkg. **66¢**

SOOPER COST CUTTER

S.O.S. Soap Pads 18-Cl. Box
LEMON OR PINK
Missy Dish Detergent 32-Oz. Bottle
HOME PRIDE Tall Kitchen Bags 15-Cl. Pkg.
AVONDALE Green Peas 17-Oz. Can
KROGER Beef Stew 24-Oz. Can
KROGER Peanut Butter 15-Oz. Jar
MARKET BASKET Black Pepper 4-Oz. Can

NOW
66¢
39¢
77¢
28¢
99¢
79¢
59¢



GRANULATED Kroger Sugar
5-Lb. Bag **99¢**

SOOPER COST CUTTER

KROGER Grape Juice 24-Oz. Bottle

NOW
68¢

KROGER Tomato Ketchup 32-Oz. Bottle

NOW
66¢

COMPARE SOOPER COST CUTTERS WITH WHAT

FROZEN FOOD

AVONDALE

French Fries

39¢
2-Lb. Bag

KROGER Glazed Donuts 12-Oz. Box
KROGER Fried Chicken 2-Lb. Box

ASSORTED FLAVORS

Sealed Ice Cream

\$1.49
1/2-Gal. Ctn.

ASSORTED VARIETIES BANQUET

Cookin' Bags

ASSORTED VARIETIES BANQUET

T.V. Dinners

11-Oz. Pkg.

CHEESE, SAUSAGE, HAMBURGER OR PEPPERONI

Jenos Pizza

89¢
13-Oz. Pkg.

AVONDALE Orange Juice 12-Oz. Can

BAKED FOOD

KROGER

Brown

Serve

3 99¢
11-Oz. Pkgs.

KROGER Butter Crust Bread 2

BALTIMORE NABISCO Crackers

KROGER Graham Crackers

COST CUTTERS

ROGER 1/2%
Lowfat
Milk
149



COUNTRY CLUB
Ice Cream
1/2-Gal. Ctn.
89¢



MT. DEW OR
Pepsi Cola
8 16-Oz. Returnable Bottles
\$1.29
Save 40¢
Plus Deposit

FOODS

Lowfat Milk
9¢

DAIRY FOODS

SMALL OR LARGE CURD
KROGER
Cottage Cheese
24-Oz. Pkg.
99¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Old World Yogurt ... 3 8-Oz. Cups \$1
KROGER FULLMOON
Colby Cheese ... 14-Oz. Pkg. \$1.49

KROGER PLAIN OR
Butterflake
Buttermilk
1/2-Gal. Ctn.
89¢

PIMENTO
Cheese Spread ... 14-Oz. Cup 98¢
QUARTERS-EATMORE
Margarine ... 2 8-Lb. Pkgs. 88¢

KROGER QUARTERS
Corn Oil
Margarine
1-Lb. Pkg.
59¢

KROGER "BUTTER-ME-NOT"
Biscuits ... 3 9 1/2-Oz. Cans 89¢
PHILADELPHIA
Cream Cheese ... 1-Lb. 29¢

WINE & BEER
Tuborg
Gold
6 12-Oz. Can Or NR Bottles
\$1.69

CHILLED LIGHT
Colony Burgundy ... 1.5 Ltr. \$2.39
RHINE CASTLE OR
Paul Masson Emerald Dry ... 1.5 Ltr. \$3.88
GIACOBBAZZI
Lambrusco ... 1.5 Ltr. \$3.88

COST CUTTER

BONUS BUYS

CHUNK LIGHT
IN OIL OR WATER
Star Kist Tuna
6 1/2-Oz. Can
68¢
WAS 89¢

	WAS	NOW
FORMEL Vienna Sausage ... 5-Oz. Can	49¢	45¢
Kraft Macaroni Dinner ... 14-Oz. Box	85¢	82¢
GREEN GIANT Niblets Corn ... 12-Oz. Can	39¢	3/\$1.09
MIXED VEGETABLES Veg All ... 16-Oz. Can	39¢	2/69¢
POST CEREAL Super Sugar Crisp ... 18-Oz. Box	\$1.19	99¢

TREET
Luncheon Meat
12-Oz. Can
\$1.05
WAS 1.09

	WAS	NOW
KROGER CEREAL Wheat Puffs ... 8-Oz. Box	49¢	39¢
EVAPORATED Pot Milk ... 13-Oz. Can	38¢	36¢
CARNATION Coffee Mate ... 16-Oz. Jar	\$1.34	\$1.14
COMET Long Grain Rice ... 2-Lb. Bag	65¢	59¢
LIGHT DIGESTIBLE Crisco Oil ... 24-Oz. Bottle	\$1.17	\$1.09

ALL FLAVORS
Hi-C
Fruit Drinks
2 46-Oz. Cans
\$1
WAS 57¢ EA.

	WAS	NOW
MARTHA WHITE SELF-RISING Corn Meal ... 5-Lb. Bag	99¢	88¢
GREEN GIANT Cut Green Beans ... 17-Oz. Can	43¢	3/\$1.09
MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S PANCAKE Syrup ... 36-Oz. Bottle	\$1.79	\$1.59
SUNSWEEET Prune Juice ... 32-Oz. Bottle	87¢	74¢
WELCH'S Grape Juice ... 24-Oz. Bottle	93¢	79¢

	WAS	NOW
BRAND'S A-1 Sauce ... 5-Oz. Bottle	67¢	63¢
JIF Peanut Butter ... 18-Oz. Jar	\$1.15	\$1.08
J.F.G. Mayonnaise ... Qt. Jar	\$1.29	99¢
1000 ISLAND Kraft Dressing ... 8-Oz. Bottle	63¢	58¢
FLAKED Folgers Coffee ... 13-Oz. Bag	\$2.19	\$1.89

PINTO OR NAVY
Lucks Beans
2 17-Oz. Cans
79¢
WAS 47¢

	WAS	NOW
HUNGRY JACK COMPLETE Pancake Mix ... 2-Lb. Box	97¢	86¢
CHEF BOY AR DEE CHEESE Pizza Mix For 2 ... 28-Oz. Box	\$1.45	\$1.33
DETERGENT Era Liquid ... 64-Oz. Bottle	\$2.51	\$2.19
BEEF FLAVOR Alpo Dog Food ... 25-Lb. Bag	\$5.99	\$4.99
(20¢ OFF) Dishwasher All ... 50-Oz. Box	\$1.81	\$1.44

PURE VEGETABLE
Crisco Shortening
3-Lb. Can
\$1.79
WAS 1.89

	WAS	NOW
DEODORANT Dial Soap ... 3 1/2-Oz. Bar	31¢	4/\$1
TOILET BOWL Lysol Cleaner ... 16-Oz. Bottle	73¢	59¢
DETERGENT Joy Liquid ... 32-Oz. Bottle	\$1.39	\$1.18
CARNATION Hot Cocoa ... 30-Oz. Pkg.	\$2.69	\$2.34
CLEANER Soft Scrub ... 26-Oz. Bottle	\$1.49	\$1.32

INSTANT
Maxwell House Coffee
10-Oz. Jar
\$3.99
WAS 4.49

Health & Beauty Aids SOOPER COST CUTTERS

FAMILY PRIDE Baby Shampoo ... 16-Oz.	66¢	FAMILY PRIDE ROLL-ON Deodorant ... 2.5-Oz.	69¢	FAMILY PRIDE BLADES 10'S Double Edge ...	59¢
FAMILY PRIDE Herbal Shampoo ... 16-Oz.	59¢	FAMILY PRIDE Creme Rinse ... 16-Oz.	59¢	FAMILY PRIDE MINT AND REG. Toothpaste ... 7-Oz.	63¢
FAMILY PRIDE Nail Polish Remover ... 6-Oz.	43¢	FAMILY PRIDE Aspirin 100's ...	29¢	INSIDE FROSTED 60W. 75W. 100W G.E. Bulbs 4 Pk. ...	\$1.48
FAMILY PRIDE Petroleum Jelly ... 16-Oz.	79¢	FAMILY PRIDE BLADES 9'S Twin Cartridge ...	\$1.19	HARTZ Two In One Collar ...	\$2.29

YOU'VE BEEN PAYING AT ANY STORE IN TOWN!!

Kroger Sav-On

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FOOD
DRUG

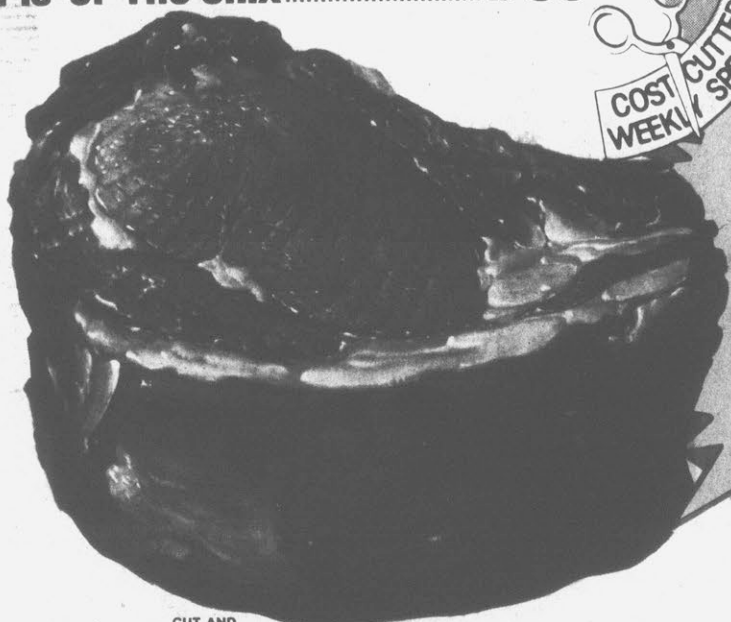
PRICES IN THIS AD ARE GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY,
MAR. 3, 1979 IN GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA.

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY
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COST CUTTER SPECIAL
HOLLY FARMS GRADE A
MIXED FRYER PARTS OR
Whole Fryers
48¢
Lb.
LIMIT 3 WHOLE FRYERS

COUNTRY CUT-UP WHOLE Fryers	Lb.	75¢
HOLLY FARMS-WHOLE Cut Up Fryers	Lb.	68¢
HOLLY FARMS FRYER BREASTS OR Fryer Drumsticks	Lb.	\$1.09
HOLLY FARMS Pic-Of-The Chix	Lb.	99¢



GENUINE Ground Round \$1.78 Lb.	U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY WESTERN" BEEF BONE-IN Rib Steak \$2.38 Lb.
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COST CUTTER SPECIAL
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
"HEAVY WESTERN" BEEF
"KING OF ROAST"
Rib Roast
\$1.98
Lb.
USDA CHOICE

FRESH 45-50 LB. AVG. WRAPPED Whole Lamb	Lb.	\$1.69
WHOLE OR HALF SQUARE CUT LAMB Shoulder Roast Lb.		\$1.59
KROGER CHUNK STYLE Braunschweiger	Lb.	79¢
KROGER CHUNK STYLE Bologna	Lb.	\$1.09

COST CUTTER SPECIAL
FRESH FROZEN
TURKEY WINGS OR
Turkey Drumsticks
48¢
Lb.
FROZEN
Turkey Necks Lb. | **58¢** |

ALL MEAT Gwaltney Bologna	Lb.	\$1.29
COUNTRY CLUB Sauer Kraut	2-Lb. Bag	69¢
GWALTNEY HOT OR MILD Pork Sausage	1-Lb. Pkg.	\$1.19
GWALTNEY Boned 'N' Tender Ham	Lb.	\$2.99
ALL VARIETIES OLDE VILLAGE Smoked Sausage	Lb.	\$1.99
MEAT OR BEEF Kahn's Franks	1-Lb. Pkg.	\$1.68

TASTY SERVE 'N SAVE Wieners 79¢ 12-Oz. Pkg.	SERVE 'N SAVE Luncheon Meats \$1.19 1-Lb. Pkg.	SLICED PORK LIVER OR Pork Neck Bones 58¢ Lb.
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COST CUTTER SPECIAL
1/4 SLICED PORK LOIN
FRESHLY CUT INTO
Pork Chops
\$1.48
Lb.
BULK PACKAGED COUNTRY STYLE
Sliced Bacon
\$1.29
Lb. 3-Lbs. or More
(Less Than 3-Lbs. \$1.39 Lb.)

LENTEN SEAFOOD

IN BIG SUPPLY TO MEET YOUR NEEDS
THROUGHOUT THE SEASON!

It's fun to observe Lent when you're not an official Lenten observer, with Kroger's variety of Lenten foods most everyone likes. Thanks to Kroger's volume and low profits, we can pass big savings on to you. Lower prices like these Lenten Specials.



FRESH Ocean Perch Fillets	Lb.	\$2.09
FRESH Dressed Flounder	Lb.	\$1.59
FROZEN Dressed Whiting	Lb.	79¢

FROZEN
Turbot Fillets
\$1.19
Lb.

FROZEN Fres-Shore Perch Fillets	1-Lb. Pkg.	\$1.39
FRESH-SHORE PORTIONS Fish-N-Batter	12-Oz. Pkg.	\$1.29
FRESH-SHORE DIPT 'N' BATTER Round Shrimp	12-Oz. Pkg.	\$2.69

We also have a wide variety of seafood including lobster, shrimp and scallops available in our frozen dept.

OPEN 7 AM TO MIDNIGHT
OPEN SUNDAY 9 AM TO 9 PM

MON.
THRU
SAT.

600 Greenville Blvd., Phone 756-7031

Kroger Sav-on

FOOD AND DRUG STORES

COST CUTTER SPECIALS!

Kroger Sav-on HAS
LOW
PRESCRIPTION
PRICES

DID YOU KNOW YOUR DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION BELONGS TO YOU?
You have the right to have it transferred from one pharmacy to another. If you feel you are paying too much elsewhere, ask your friendly Kroger Sav-on Pharmacist to tell you how much you can save at Kroger Sav-on.

Call Your Nearest Pharmacy

CHARLOTTE • Tyrola Rd. 527-3159 • Eastway Dr. 597-8154 • Freedom 399-0975	WILMINGTON 392-1959
COLUMBIA • Bush River Rd. 798-6901 • Decker Rd. 788-3820	FAYETTEVILLE 864-3449
CHARLESTON • Mall 2 554-5042 • Savannah Hwy. 556-6956	FLORENCE 662-9147
GREENVILLE 756-7393	SUMTER 775-0115
SAVANNAH 354-7431	HICKORY 328-3058
	SALISBURY 638-8432

COST CUTTER COUPON

8"x10" Color Enlargement \$1.49 Each

From Your Favorite Color Slide Or Color Negative

Limit One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Good Thru Saturday, Mar. 3, 1978.
Subject to Applicable State & Local Taxes

NORTHERN Heating Pad \$3.99

Only
• Level control
• 3 heat settings

CANDY CASTLE Candies

- Orange Slices
- Gum Drops
- Mint Leaves
- Spice Drops
- Circus Peanuts
- Malted Milk Balls

8 and 9-Oz. Bags

2 Bags For 88¢

Wella Balsam Shampoo \$1.88
16-Oz. Bottle

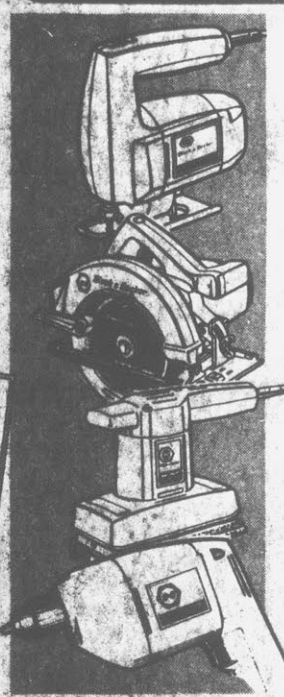
Wella Balsam Conditioner \$1.33
16-Oz. Bottle

Panasonic 12" Diagonal Solid State Color Portable \$259.95

Only Regular \$299.95

12" diagonal color portable features Color-Pilot electronic color control and the Quintrix II in-line picture tube. 100% solid-state IC chassis. Panalock AFT. Quick-on picture tube with whiteness enhancer.

MODEL CT-18



Black & Decker Specials!

Jig Saw
Single speed general-purpose tool for most homeowners and workshop use. Includes wood cutting blade. Specs: 3200 SPM, 120V AC, 2.1 amps, 20 HP (max. motor output), 10" cord, 3 lbs. net wt.
Reg. \$13.99
\$8.88

5 1/2" Circle Saw
A new concept in power saws. Good general purpose saw for around the house. Specs: 5 1/2" combination blade included, 120 AC, 9 amps, 5300 RPM, 6 ft. cord, 5 1/2 lbs.
Reg. \$24.99
\$17.77

Finishing Sander
Lightweight general-purpose sander. Specs: paper size 3 3/4"x9" (1/3 standard sheets), 120V AC, 10" cord, 1.6 amps, .15 HP (max motor output), 10,000 OPM; 3 lbs. net wt.
Reg. \$19.99
\$13.88

3/8" Drill
A single speed general-purpose drill for most homeowners and workshop use. Specs: 1200 RPM, 120V AC, 22 HP (max. motor output), 2 amps, 10" cord, 2 1/2 lbs. net wt.
Reg. \$24.99
\$16.88

Polishing And Sander Kit \$2.47
Only

Jig Saw Blade Kit \$2.57
Only

High Speed Drill Bit Set \$7.77
13-Piece Set

GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC 2-SLICE Toaster \$11.99

Reg. \$14.99

- Gleaming chrome finish
- Small compact design
- Model T938-3103-012
- Crump tray easy to clean

GENERAL ELECTRIC DELUXE Toast-R-Oven \$26.99

• It toasts, bakes, and top browns
• Door opens automatically when ready
• Model T938-3103-012

Our Low Price \$26.99
Rebate From GE \$3.00
Your Final Cost **\$23.99**

GENERAL ELECTRIC Coffeematic Drip Coffee Maker \$21.88

• Filtered drip coffee with the speed of instant
• 2 to 10 cup capacity, easy clean glass carafe
• Model DCM10-3385-004

Our Low Price \$21.88
Rebate From GE \$3.00
Your Final Cost **\$18.88**

EVEREADY 4 BATTERIES

'C' and 'D' Eveready Batteries

Pack of 4
'C' and 'D' cell sizes. For flashlights and toys.
77¢

ASSORTED SIZES Furnace Filters 59¢ Each

Change regularly to save fuel!

POLAROID SX-70 Film \$4.99 Ea.

10 Exposure Pack

Jubilee cat litter CAT LITTER 69¢

10-Lb. Bag
• Absorbs odors
• Pets love it!

REVERSIBLE Woven Rug 99¢

Only
• Heavy weight
• Multi-color
• 100% Washable

Head & Shoulders Shampoo \$2.09
15-Oz. Bottle

Kotex Light Days \$1.39
Box of 30

Contac Jr. For Children \$1.67
4-Oz. Btl.

Alka-Seltzer \$1.09
Foil Wrapped

Selsun Blue Shampoo \$1.27
4-Oz. Bottle

Bayer Children's Aspirin 29¢
36-Ct. Btl.

KROGER SAV-ON A WHOLE LOT MORE THAN JUST ONE STORE!

Kroger Sav-on garden

WHERE SERVING YOU COMES FIRST



FIRST OF THE SEASON
RED RIPE
Watermelon

Lb. **23¢**

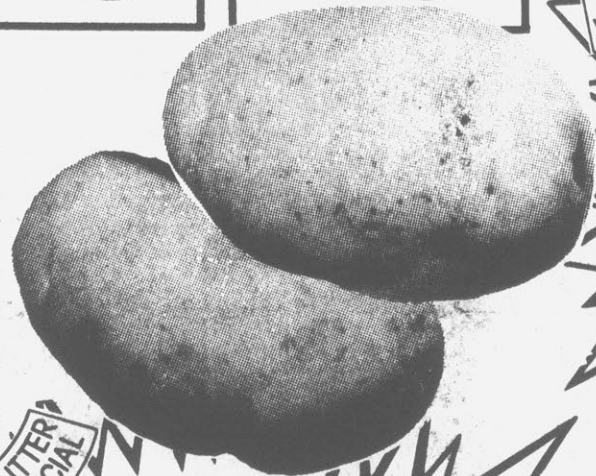
FRESH TENDER
Broccoli

Bunch **69¢**

IMPORTED RED
OR WHITE

Seedless Grapes

Lb. **99¢**



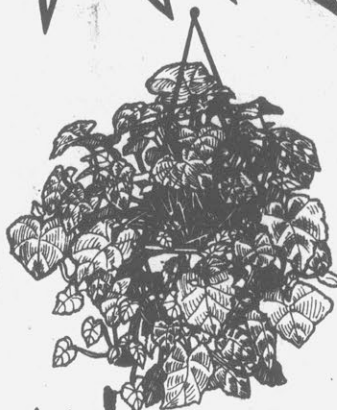
U.S. NO. 1
ALL PURPOSE

White Potatoes

10 Lb. Bag **77¢**

DECORATIVE
FOLIAGE AND
BLOOMING
**Hanging
Baskets**

10 inch
\$7.77



FLORIDA
Red Potatoes

Lb. **25¢**

FRESH CROOKNECK
Yellow Squash

Lb. **49¢**

NEW CROP
Asparagus

Lb. **\$1.29**

FRESH TENDER
Carrots

2 Lb. Bag **59¢**

FRESH
D'Anjou Pears

Lb. **49¢**

FRESH
Sweet Potatoes

4 Lbs. For **\$1**

CALIFORNIA
Navel Oranges

88 Size Ea. **15¢**

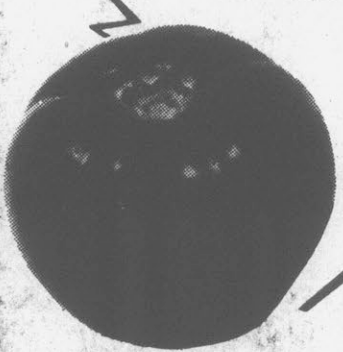
WASHINGTON STATE RED OR GOLD
Delicious Apples

138 Size Ea. **14¢**

RED RIPE - SALAD SIZE

Tomatoes

Lb. **39¢**



SALAD FIXINS

FRESH TENDER
Spinach Bunch **59¢**

FRESH
Green Onions 4 Bunches **\$1**

FRESH
Boston Lettuce 2 Heads **\$1**

INDIAN RIVER
PINK OR WHITE
Grapefruit

40 Size

5 \$1

CALIFORNIA
Avocados

3 \$1

AVOCADO-GRAPEFRUIT SALAD

Another all-time
FAVORITE RECIPE from

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

6 grapefruit
4 medium-small avocados
Juice 1 lemon
1 head lettuce
1 head escarole
1/3-lb. blue cheese
1 1/2 cups Kroger French Dressing

Peel and section grapefruit, being careful not to leave any white pulp on. Save juices. (May be done in advance.) Not more than 2 hours before serving, peel and

halve avocados; remove pits; put in small bowl with grapefruit juice, lemon juice and enough water to cover. Wash, break up greens; dry; place in refrigerator to crisp. Keep cheese at room temperature for several hours. Mash with fork until creamy and soft; combine with French dressing. When ready to serve, cut avocado in strips; mix with grapefruit and greens. Toss gently with dressing. Makes 12 servings.

FOR OTHER RECIPES SEE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL ON SALE AT KROGER.

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In Store **BAKERY**



FRESH FROM OUR OVENS

French Bread 2 Loaves For **98¢**

SINGLE LAYER
Carrot Cake Save 50¢ **\$2.19** Ea.

VANILLA ICED
Cream or Jelly Donuts Save 31¢ 1/2 Doz. **\$1.19**

FRESH BAKED
Southern Pecan Pie Save 60¢ Ea. **\$2.29**

A NEW TASTE TREAT
Cheese Bread Save 10¢ Loaf **\$1.09**

We Custom Decorate Cakes For all Occasions...Just Call Our Bakery And Let Them Know Of Your Special Needs

DELICATESSEN...



SWEET BAKED FLAVOR-
SLICED TO ORDER-VIRGINIA

Baked Ham Save 60¢ Lb. **\$2.99** Lb.

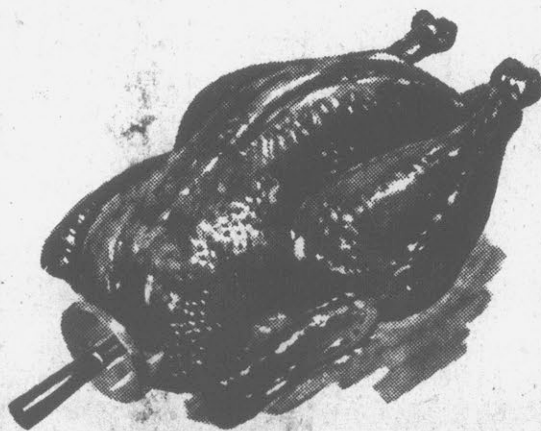
FRESH FROM OUR KITCHEN
AMERICAN OR MUSTARD
Potato Salad Save 20¢ Lb. **69¢** Lb.

CUT FROM 40 LB. BLOCK
Mild Cheddar Cheese Save 30¢ Lb. **\$2.19** Lb.

CREAMY-RICH
Pineapple Walnut Delight Save 20¢ Lb. **\$1.69** Lb.

SLICED TO ORDER
Chicken Roll Save 30¢ Lb. **\$2.89** Lb.

Cafeteria Style... RESTAURANT...



PIPING HOT - SPICY GOOD

Whole BBQ Chicken **\$1.19** Lb.

IN-STORE MADE-FRESH DAILY
Pepperoni Pizza Ea. **\$2.19**

HOT & SPICY
Sausage Dog Sandwich Save 30¢ Ea. **99¢**

BREAKFAST SPECIAL
Scrambled Eggs Save 30¢ Only **99¢**

GRITS OR HASH BROWNS, BACON OR SAUSAGE AND TOAST