

Utility Bonds Voted By Small Turnout

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer
Less than 1,500 of Greenville's 12,000 registered voters went to the polls yesterday to cast ballots in a referendum which resulted in approval of the sale of \$24 million in bonds for improvements to Greenville Utilities Commission water, sewer and electric facilities.

proposal.
Seventy-four per cent of the voters — 1,088 — approved issuing \$5 million in bonds for sewer system improvements, while 375 voted against the sewer bonds.
Of the 1,465 votes cast in the \$5 million electric bond proposition, 991 votes or 68 per cent voted for the issue, while 474 ballots were cast against it.

which would be more costly than the general obligation bonds approved yesterday and not require a vote of the people.
In approving the \$14 million water bond proposal, voters assured construction of a new 12 million-gallons-per-day, \$12.2 million water treatment plant, \$1.6 million for new elevated water tanks, and \$2.2 million for water main extensions.
GUC expects to receive some \$2 million from the State Clean Water Bond Fund, to help defray expenses of the water system improvements.
Charles Horne, GUC director, noted that the city's peak daily usage of water

already equals the 9 million gallon peak supply capacity of the present water treatment facility.
"This means," he explained, "that on these peak demand days, the only reserve we have is what is stored in holding tanks throughout the city."
Horne said it will be three years before the new water plant can be built and placed in operation.
The \$5 million from the sewer bonds will be added to state and federal grant funds totaling \$8.4 million to finance \$13.4 million in improvements to GUC's sewage collection and disposal system.

The major portion of the funds will be used to construct a new sewer treatment plant which will allow the city to meet new, more stringent guidelines set by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for water discharged into the Tar River.
Failure to meet the new EPA standards, according to Horne, could result in the city being fined \$10,000 per day for each day the new discharge limitations are not met.
Again, Horne said it will be several years before the new sewage treatment plant can be constructed and begin operating.
The major portion of the \$5 million in electric bonds ap-

proved yesterday will fund the completion of a 115KV transmission loop around the city and construction of additional substations to the west and south of the city. These projects will provide more reliable service and reduce the possibility of blackouts or brownouts.
No increase in electric rates are anticipated when the bonds are sold. Revenue from current operations, along with anticipated growth, will be sufficient to repay the principal and interest, Horne said.
The utilities director noted, however, that electric

Unofficial Bond Referendum Results						
	WATER		SEWER		ELECTRIC	
	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO
Greenville 1.....	28	3	28	3	27	4
Greenville 3.....	73	16	74	17	74	22
Greenville 4.....	95	17	94	18	92	20
Greenville 5.....	169	59	178	50	152	76
Greenville 6.....	63	35	65	34	57	41
Greenville 7.....	198	112	210	99	193	116
Greenville 8.....	142	67	144	64	128	79
Greenville 9.....	174	72	183	63	164	81
Greenville 10.....	109	30	112	27	104	35
TOTALS.....	1051	411	1088	375	991	474

\$5.9 Million Budget Voted Pitt Schools

By REBECCA BUFFALO
Reflector Staff Writer
The Pitt County Board of Education approved a current expense budget totaling \$5,994,574.31 for fiscal year 1979-80 during its regular board meeting Tuesday.

The budget, which reflects a seven percent pay increase for personnel, also incorporates a separate "B" budget, totaling \$198,440.31.
The "B" budget monies include the maintenance of two guidance personnel at Bethel

Elementary and H. B. Sugg School, totaling \$26,430. A figure of \$11,000 was allotted for such items as teacher workshops and other staff development items.
Fifteen thousand dollars was set aside for band in-

struments in the "B" budget, with \$24,000 allotted for the remediation programs. A total of \$35,460 was noted to allow the elimination of school fees for grades K-3.
Associate Superintendent Thomas Craft presented for the board's consideration a list of capital outlay needs for 1979-80. The list was made up in consideration of favorable passage of the proposed \$9 million school bond referendum June 8.
New facilities for Ayden Middle School, totaling \$1.9 million, was the most expensive item on the list. A new facility for Stokes Elementary and kindergarten, lunchroom, media and elimination of mobile unit facilities at Sam Bundy were the next most expensive, both pro-

jected at \$1 million apiece.
Other projected needs were as follows: a lunchroom for Belvoir, \$300,000; an occupational facility for Bethel Elementary, \$200,000; a lunchroom and classroom facilities for Chicod, \$500,000; classroom and occupational facilities at A. G. Cox, \$300,000; media and occupational facilities at Grifton, as well as elimination of mobile units, \$200,000; a lunchroom and classroom facilities at Pactolus, \$400,000; classroom facilities and music-band facilities at North Pitt High School, \$300,000; classroom facilities at W. H. Robinson, \$300,000; and classroom facilities at G. R. Whitfield, \$400,000.
A separate list, entitled "Pitt Outlay Budget," was

submitted for the board's consideration. The list was drawn up in the event that the bond referendum would fail to pass.
A total of \$700,000 was earmarked in the list for replacement of the present Ayden Middle school facility, with \$200,000 for classrooms and a lunchroom at Chicod. Funds for paving, covering walks and demolition totaled \$50,000, with \$48,000 for vehicle replacement. A figure of \$4,000 was noted for non-food assistance funds.
The board was instructed to look over the lists and to draw up possible recommendations for the Thursday, April 12 meeting.
The board voted to allot approximately \$3,600 from the 1978-79 current expense funds

for the purchase of band instruments for Ayden-Grifton High School; \$5,000 for math remediation materials; and approximately \$1,200-\$1,500 for a test scoring machine.
Approximately \$18,000 was also approved from the 1978-79 current expense budget for correction of serious drainage problems at H. B. Sugg School. Some monies from the maintenance budget will also be used in the Sugg project.
Following a presentation by a group of JROTC cadets from D. H. Conley High School, the board heard from Col. Carl Grantham, the JROTC coordinator at Conley.
The board approved Grantham's request for \$1,692 for the Conley Drill Team. Ac-

cording to Grantham, the request is a "one-time" item to improve the drill team.
"Our program is not a recruiting place for the Army," stated Grantham. "We stress leadership and citizen ship."
It was noted that similar requests would also be taken into consideration from JROTC divisions from North Pitt and Farmville Central High Schools.
Vice Chairman Thomas Patterson noted that the JROTC should receive funds from the present budget, without waiting until the approval and passage of the 1979-80 budget.
Grifton resident George Saleebey came before the

Says 'Immediate Threat' Is Ended

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Gov. Dick Thornburgh declared an end today to the threat of "immediate catastrophe" in the nation's most serious nuclear accident, but authorities still waited for Three Mile Island's disabled reactor core to reach a cold shutdown.
Only then, they said, would they declare all danger past.
"We can heave a sigh of relief," Thornburgh said on NBC's "Today" show.
"The threat of any immediate catastrophe is over," he said. "Now we must face up to the long-term consequences of this event — we have serious public health problems, environmental problems and economic problems to grapple with."
The governor continued his

advisory that pregnant women and young children stay at least five miles from Three Mile Island, and federal officials say there remains the slight risk of more trouble.
In the meantime, there were reports today that last Wednesday's accident may have been the result of a human error and that the cleanup may take several years and cost up to \$40 million.
The Chicago Tribune said the break-down has been traced to a backup cooling system valve that was inadvertently left closed several days before the accident. The Allentown (Pa.) Call-Chronicle carried a similar report Sunday.
The New York Times said

officials of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission estimate it might be as long as four years before the crippled plant was decontaminated, overhauled and placed back on line.
And the Washington Post said nuclear experts likened the cleanup operation to scrubbing a highly radioactive ring out of a giant bathtub and said it would cost at least \$40 million.
"First you drain out the dirty water, and then you scrub it down," the newspaper quoted Robert Bernero of the NRC as saying.
But the technicians first have to cool down the reactor.
"There is still a potential that some loss of cooling mechanism might still cause the core to become uncovered," said Harold Denton, the NRC's chief of operations in Harrisburg.

OK Revised Thoroughfare Plan

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer
The City Council approved and adopted, following a public hearing last night, the revised Greenville Thoroughfare Plan, as amended March 28.
The Council action took place after a presentation and review of recommended revisions in the plan by a planning engineer of the State Department of Transportation and following discussion by city staff members.
Several local citizens offered comments during the public hearing and Mayor

Percy Cox assured the gathering that all comments would be taken into consideration by the city as it uses the plan as a guide for future planning.
Four key revisions in the Thoroughfare Plan were discussed by Ron Poole, thoroughfare planning engineer for D.O.T., and by Ron Sewell, the city engineer. The revisions basically involve the Dickinson Avenue corridor, realignment of the proposed NC 11 Bypass, relocation of Arlington Boulevard Extension between State Road 1726 and

Red Banks Road, and replacement of the State Road 1726 realignment with the existing SR 1726.
The adopted resolution pointed out that "a comprehensive reevaluation study has been conducted by the Planning and Research Branch of the N.C. Department of Transportation in cooperation with the city...in order to improve the future traffic flow and reduce disruption to existing and proposed development."
The resolution also stated that "it is recognized that the proper movement of traffic

within and through the Greenville urban area is a highly desirable element of a comprehensive plan for the orderly growth and development of the city."
In his remarks to the public hearing gathering, Cox recalled that the present plan was mutually adopted by the city and D.O.T. in 1962. He said that the city feels that the revised plan presented last night for consideration "has taken into consideration a number of concerns that the City Council and staff have expressed throughout the years."

The mayor commented, "Since our present Thoroughfare Plan work has been developed since 1972, there have been a number of factors that will cause the plan to need to be reviewed and revised. For example, the new Pitt County Memorial Hospital and Medical School will have a substantial effect on our Thoroughfare Plan in the western section of Greenville."
Cox suggested that the recommended revisions in

REFLECTOR

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SUBSTITUTE TEACHER PAY
I read in the paper where substitute teacher pay would be increased to \$30 starting Feb. 1, but the county says that the increase takes effect Apr. 1. Please find out which is true. Thank you.

Hotline directed your question to Glenn Cox, superintendent of Greenville City Schools.
According to Cox, the pay increase for qualified substitute teachers will take effect April 1.
"A qualified substitute is a holder of a teacher's certificate or a college graduate or one who has been evaluated by a local board of education and determined to be capable of performing substitute teacher duties," said Cox.
Cox added that qualified persons interested in becoming substitute teachers must first visit the administrative office of Greenville City Schools on 431 W. Fifth St. to complete a brief application form.
After completing the application, persons are then interviewed to find their individual qualifications.
"The local board of education must approve the application," said Cox.

Pleased By No Change In Tobacco Sale Days

Area sales supervisors were pleased with yesterday's announcement that the U.S. Department of Agriculture plans no changes in the sales days for flue-cured tobacco for the 1979 season.
Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry and Congressman Walter B. Jones, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Tobacco, announced yesterday that they had been informed of the decision by

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture P. R. Smith.
The USDA has been considering a proposal to extend the flue-cured sales from four to five days a week.
Talmadge and Jones stated that in view of the tobacco industry's concern over extending the work week, the present four-day market system would be reviewed for the effect of this year's sales that begin in early July.
Smith also stated that he directed the Department's Agriculture Marketing Ser-

vice to re-evaluate the five-day sales proposal.
Under the present system, tobacco sales have been held Monday through Thursday, leaving Friday free to move sold tobacco off the warehouse floors and prepare for the next week's sales.
Locally, sales supervisors for Pitt County tobacco markets expressed opinions that the decision to maintain the present four-day sales schedule is a practical one.
"The four day sale schedules suits both the

warehouseman and the farmer better," J. N. Bryan, Secretary, Treasurer and Sales Supervisor for the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade said. "Under the present system, the extent of sales is limited to 85 million pounds, and having a four day sale period makes it possible for a farmer to bring in a larger amount of tobacco per sale without having to make extra trips.
"The four day schedule also gives warehousemen an opportunity to clear the floors

during the weekend for Monday sales," Bryan added. "All in all, the four day sales is beneficial to all concerned."
Louis Williams, Supervisor of the Farmville Tobacco Board of Trade, voiced similar opinions in favor of maintaining the four day schedule.
"The four day sales schedule," Williams commented, "is best for the market in the opinion of the majority of warehousemen and farmers. At this time, the

four day schedule is the only one that meets the needs of the situation. There's a number of federal standards that have to be met, and an additional day would make it difficult to find time to meet these. An additional day of sales would involve hiring more people, and would make clearing the warehouse floors a really tight situation.
"Under the circumstances, I cannot see any practical arrangement other than the four day sales schedule," Williams said.

Special Downtown Farmville Tax Being Weighed

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer
Farmville Commissioners last night discussed the setting up of a special service district which would include the downtown area that has received the benefit of town-financed improvements to streets, sidewalks, utilities and the like.
A public hearing was set for Wednesday, May 2, to open the subject for public discussion. The need has apparently been affected by some merchants in the downtown area failing to follow through on a plan instituted through the

Chamber of Commerce for them to bear the cost of maintenance of offstreet parking.
The municipal service district would entail levying a special tax on downtown business owners "to finance, provide and maintain offstreet parking, special decorative street lighting, underground utility, special brick sidewalks, landscaping, sanitation and possible promotion and development activities." Commissioner John T. Walston made the point that he is not in favor of the plan because he feels it would

be "a double levy for up-town." Commissioner Jack Farrior, however, said he believes it is the only fair way, since people living away from uptown have already paid \$600,000 for the improvements that benefit the downtown merchants mainly.
A public hearing was held during the meeting concerning the drainage of Lincoln Park, a block bounded by Bennett, Williams, Cameron, and Thorne streets. There were no opponents, but no final action was taken until the property owners could be once more advised that the

cost of the work must be borne entirely by them since this drainage would benefit only them.
It was reported that because the Blue Cross new policy of treating maternity like any other medical disability, costs to the town for employee coverage is going up 5.43 percent, effective July 15.
A "solid waste system improvement plan" was adopted by the board. Revision of sanitation ordinances will be needed as a followup. It was pointed out. It was noted that refuse collectors

need to more seriously enforce the rules already in force by refusing to pick up what is not properly treated before it is put out. Limbs need to be cut to a certain size and refuse is to be kept behind the curb, among other things, it was pointed out.
No parking — loading only zones, six of them, were approved for an area behind the 100 block of South Main street, west side. One handicapped space also will be designated.
The Commissioners accepted and praised the work of the Town Planning Board,

concerning a number of thoroughfare improvement priority suggestions including:
a. Eastern loop/264 link-four-laning of this proposed thoroughfare and construction of a grade separation (overpass) on U. S. 264A at the railroad crossing. (Planning Board Chairman Robert May pointed out that this would be a boon to fire protection in Farmville since it would provide a way across the tracks in fire or other emergency situations). b.

(Continued on page 6)



Doris Duke Restores Colonial Era Newport

By MICHAEL BLUMSTEIN
NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Cities are like people. The years add charm, but they also bring wrinkles.

A decade ago, this 330-year-old oceanfront city couldn't hide its age. The famous resort mansions lining the rocky coast were well-manicured, but the colonial era homes downtown were rotting in the sea air.

Enter Doris Duke. Miss Duke, who owns one of the mansions on Ocean Drive, was dubbed "the richest girl in the world" in the 1940s. She founded the Newport Restoration Foundation to restore the colonial era houses before they were piles of timber to be replaced with glass and steel.

"She saw something in Newport that others didn't see," said foundation manager Peter Kent. "And if she hadn't done it, where would Newport be today without the colonial heritage drawing the tourists?"

Ten years and millions of dollars later, the foundation owns 70 completely refurbished colonial houses in the waterfront area. It is also pouring thousands of Miss Duke's dollars into landscaping Queen Anne Square, a downtown park.

The houses date back to between 1690 and 1800. They're restored right down to co-tracks with wooden pegs. Only the kitchens and bathrooms have a 20th century look.

Forty-six full-time employees do the work under Miss Duke's watchful eye.

"Nothing goes out without her initials," Kent said. "She's very much involved. She's very demanding. She knows what she wants. She gets it. And she deserves it."

Restoring a house takes a full year. First the foundation is strengthened. Then the basement is excavated, weak beams are reinforced, and the heating system, electric wiring and plumbing are replaced.

Then the tedious work begins. Fireplaces are disassembled and the mortar is chipped off the old bricks so they can be used again. Walls are stripped of paper added in later years, replastered and whitewashed. Pine floors are sanded and lightly varnished.

Cost is not a consideration. Miss Duke is willing to spend "whatever it costs to do the job," Kent said.

The foundation reported assets of \$12.5 million last year. It spent \$581,000 and only collected \$159,000 in rents. The balance, Kent admitted, came primarily from Miss Duke.

She must have a hefty checking account. At age 12, she inherited more than \$100 million from her father, James B. Duke, founder of the American Tobacco Co. and Duke University.

Now 66, Miss Duke is pretty much a recluse. She steadfastly hides from reporters and photographers. It's said she doesn't want her face recog-

nized so she can walk down the street and not be stopped.

"She gets very little recognition for what's she done, but she doesn't want any," Kent said.

The houses are like new when they're done — not surprising, considering the money spent. Kent said restoring an eight-room house and landscaping its garden could run around \$175,000.

Miss Duke doesn't ask much in return. The rent for such a

house is \$650 a month. Lawn care and snow removal are included. Utilities are extra.

Although she offers a good deal, tenant-landlord relations haven't been ideal. She hiked some rents 50 percent last year when other home owners complained she was undercutting their market.

She also tried to charge tenants for custom-crafted storm windows and ended up yanking them down when half wouldn't pay.



Guy Has Trouble Keeping Dates

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and very much in love with a wonderful guy. There is only one thing wrong with him. When he makes a date with me, I can never be sure if he will keep it. He has stood me up about half the time, but when he starts explaining the reasons, I forgive him and we start in again where we left off.

He's a real neat kid, Abby. Is there some way I can get him to quit standing me up? If it weren't for that, he'd be perfect.

KATHY IN AIKEN, S.C.

DEAR KATHY: That one imperfection is probably the most revealing clue to your boyfriend's character. His word is no good. If a man's word is no good, he is nothing. And a girl who gets herself involved with a guy like that is headed for misery. The word from here is: "lose him."

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the man who seriously injured a boy on a bike struck home with me. (He said he didn't even see the lad until after he hit him since it was dark, the boy was wearing dark clothes and had no lights on his bike.)

Abby, that's exactly what happened to our son — only he was killed instantly. We live in New Hampshire, and a few years ago they started giving the kids in all the elementary schools packets of reflector buttons (called "Hot Dots"). They're about the size of a quarter, have sticky backs and can be attached to clothing, boots, bikes — anything a child wears or carries. These Hot Dots light up in the dark and make the child visible to motorists.

Every time I see a youngster at night with those reflectors on his clothes and bike, I can't help but think that if my son had had them when he was riding his bike that rainy night, he'd be 22 years old now.

NEW HAMPSHIRE MOM

DEAR MOM: I checked out the Hot Dot Safety program and learned that since Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr. initiated it in 1974, New Hampshire's child pedestrian death toll has been reduced 40 percent.

But Hot Dots are not for children only. Adults, especially older folks, should use them on their coats, hats, shoes and umbrellas!

DEAR ABBY: This is in reference to the 12-year-old boy who was struck by a car while riding his bike in the dark without lights.

Twelve years ago Ted did the same thing. Fortunately, he was not hurt, but his bike was badly damaged. The next day, the man who hit him came to the house with his insurance agent — all apologies, offering to repair the damaged bike.

Ted's face lit up, but his mother, who had very strict principles, said, "Not a penny will he get! Ted disobeyed my orders by riding his bike at night before he had his lights fixed. He could have been crippled or killed. I will not allow him to be rewarded for disobeying me. The bicycle repairs will come out of his allowance!"

And that's the way it was. Maybe our insurance rates would go down if we had more people with principles like Ted's mother.

SUSIE

DEAR SUSIE: And so would our juvenile delinquency rate — which is even more important.

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Reunions Set For April 21

The Flora Macdonald Alumni Association and the Vardell Hall Alumnae Association will hold their annual reunions Saturday, April 21.

The reunions will take place at Robeson Country Day School, Red Spring. A coffee hour will be held from 10-11 a.m. followed by association meetings until noon. A buffet luncheon will be served in the dining hall beginning at noon.

Persons attending are asked to contribute food to the luncheon. Artist Jerry Miller will be present to sell pen and ink drawings of the campus.

Class On Meat Is Scheduled

A class on meat selection and preparation will be held at the Agricultural Extension Office here Monday beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Juanita Bailey, home economics extension agent of Bertie County, will present the program. She will discuss tenderness in meat, buying of meats, meat preparation and making ground beef.

Interested persons should register by calling 758-1196.

Homemaker's Haven

By Addie Gore

Pitt Home Agent

The Extension Line

There are many services available to people just by dialing a number on the telephone. There's dial-a-song, dial-the-time, dial-a-joke and even dial-a-prayer.

The Agricultural Extension Service has joined the ranks of dial-a-service through a program known as Teletip, says Miss Addie R. Gore, Home Economics Extension Agent, Pitt County.

By dialing a toll-free number you can hear a tape on any of 781 topics. The Teletip office is located at North Carolina State University, but by using the toll free number the service is free to all Pitt County residents.

If you've been wondering about ways to plug leaks in your family spending, or repair a leaky faucet, Teletip can tell you how.

Organic mulches, termites, growing radishes and trouble-shooting doorbell problems are all covered.

Maybe you don't have any of the above problems, but your roof is mildewing, you have a ra-

coon that needs cooking and your geranium is dying. Call Teletip.

The topics are quite varied and cover nutrition, food preservation, flowers, trees, shrubs, lawns, house plants, gardening and home pests.

Other topics include estate planning, family resource management, consumer tips and energy conservation.

And let's not overlook tax management, home repairs, house care, stain removal, and personal growth.

If you have need for any of this information, call the Pitt County Extension Office at 758-1196 to receive your free copy of the list of topics covered by Teletip.

The brochure also lists the toll-free number and the hours of operation for this special service.

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Births

Nesbitt

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Al D. Nesbitt, New Bern, a daughter, Tracy Elizabeth, on March 25, 1979, in Craven County Hospital. Mrs. Nesbitt is the former Linda Lou Knox of Greenville.

Braxton

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Green Braxton, Simpson, a son, Ronald Neil, on March 28, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Clark

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Theodore Clark, Rt. 1, Greenville, a son, Allen Curtis, on March 28, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Speight

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ray Speight, Rt. 4, Greenville, a

Morris

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Clifton Morris, Ayden, a son, James Clifton, on March 28, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Porter

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lee Porter, Rt. 4, Greenville, a son, Mickey Lee, on March 29, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Garrett

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Eugene Garrett, 1501 Willow St., Apt. 8, a daughter, Amanda Leigh, on March 30, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Gehrlein

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Gehrlein, 206 E. Quail Hollow Rd., a daughter, Bethany Lyn, on March 31, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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Seek Guidance On School Calendar

By REBECCA BUFFALOE
Reflector Staff Writer
Approximately 50 Pitt County teachers crowded into the Pitt County Board of Education conference room Tuesday to contest what has been called a "sore point"—the school calendar.

Three days of the current school calendar were lost to inclement weather. Students were able to make up the lost days by going a half day on March 9 and April 27, as well as a full day on Good Friday, April 13.

In its March meeting, the Board of Education voted for teachers to make up the three snow days, automatically declared vacation days, by half workdays March 9 and April 27, and full workdays April 13, 16 and June 15.

Area ACT president Annette MacRae questioned the board's decision during a special workshop meeting March 27. Chairman Mark Owens instructed Superintendent Alford to review the present calendar and report back to the board during the April 3 meeting.

Mrs. MacRae pointed out that "teachers are making up three days with five," with no real break from the beginning of the 1979 school session until the end of school.

She pointed out that according to state law G. S. 115-157, the board could legally declare one of the lost snow days a teacher workday in order to allow teachers to have a free day Monday, April 16.

Chairman Owens queried Mrs. MacRae as to whether the teachers were claiming that they were putting more workdays in over the legal limit. Superintendent Alford presented a review of the 1978-1979 calendar, noting that days were made up due to the delay of the opening of school until after Labor Day.

He presented a letter from Dr. Craig Phillips, State Superintendent, N. C. Department of Public Instruction, which explained the legalities of "interchanging" days with days lost to inclement weather.

"We can't grant over the allotted amount of vacation days," agreed for Superintendent said Alford. "Approximately \$70,000 would be lost if Easter Monday was not declared a teacher workday."

Several teachers stated that they had put in the number of hours to satisfy more than one teacher workday, pointing out that many had lost planning periods this week due to required student testing.

"I feel that I have put in my workday hours," said one teacher. "I'm tired, I've been working hard and I need a break."

MacRae noted that the local Act was studying the idea of doing a time-task analysis of teachers to show that teachers do put in more than the allotted required hours.

"You can run us through June 15, but you'll get sorry work," said Mrs. MacRae.

Chairman Owens told teachers that the board was not saying that teachers were not doing a good job, but pointed out that the board must follow the state law in fulfilling the requirements.

After much deliberation and input, both from teachers and board members, the board agreed for Superintendent Alford to write the State Department of Public Instruction for guidance to the matter.

Options that may be pursued include declaring one of the lost snow days as a teacher workday, adding one extra hour to each



DRILL PERFORMANCE — The D. H. Conley High School JROTC Drill Team exhibited its skills Tuesday for the Pitt County Board of Education in the county courthouse parking lot. The exhibition preceded a request by Col. Carl Grantham, the JROTC coordinator at Conley, for additional monies for the drill team. (Reflector photo by Rebecca Buffaloe)

Cosell Upset By Organized Sports; Criticism Is For Owners

WASHINGTON (AP) — Howard Cosell is upset by organized sports in America. It's a "spinning spiral of hypocrisy, contradiction and ripoff," he says. The ABC-TV sports commentator attended a staff luncheon at the Justice Department Tuesday at the invitation of Attorney General Griffin B. Bell, who called the sportscaster's hour-long talk "an inspiring lecture on ethics and sports."

Cosell's criticism focused largely on owners, who he said shifted sports franchises to make bigger profits. But it took in as well the weekly wire service ratings of college teams, the "lionization" of athletes and fan violence.

Cosell, who practiced law for 12 years before turning to sports, said he felt "a little bit troubled ... a little bit embarrassed" in speaking about a career in a field that some regard as "the toy department of life." But he added that sports is intertwined with politics and economics and that his purpose was to make the public aware of the connections.

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BY William Milford Correll, C.S.B.
of Cleveland, Ohio
on Thursday, April 5, 1979 at 8:00 P.M.
At First Church of Christ, Scientist
400 Meade Street
Greenville, N.C.

HIJACKER SHOT
SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Police fatally shot a would-be hijacker today when he tried to set off a beer can full of gunpowder aboard a Pan American jumbo jet that was scheduled to fly to Los Angeles, authorities said.



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Sounds Just Like A Candidate

There had to be visible shudders among the Democratic party faithful Monday night when former governor Robert Scott lashed out at the present state administration for practicing "the politics of retrenchment."

Scott didn't mention Gov. Hunt by name, but his aim was clear as he spoke to the N. C. Association of Government Information Officers Monday night.

Scott was critical of both the tax rebate program proposed by Hunt and the tax reduction program which currently seems to have favor with legislative leaders.

"To reduce taxes or to offer rebates in a time like this may be smart politics temporarily, but it is neither wise nor sound in the long run," he said.

Referring to the rebate, he said, "I believe our citizens would rather see that money go toward maintaining and improving our educational pro-

grams or some other needed purpose."

Scott joked about his unsuccessful attempt to become president of the state Community College system. He has blamed Gov. Hunt for failing to support him in this effort.

The Scott talk sent political analysts scurrying to re-assess the 1980 gubernatorial race. Scott definitely sounded like a candidate for something. There has been speculation he might run for lieutenant governor, but a race against Gov. Hunt might not be out of the question.

But it is still too soon to make any accurate assessments of the 1980 gubernatorial race, since, after all, Gov. Hunt is not even yet formally a candidate for re-election. Too, it could be that Scott, as he maintained after the talk, was simply saying what he had on his mind.

The political plans of all concerned will be unfolding in the months ahead.



THE L.A. TIMES SYNDICATE

"Alas! They have committed a most grievous sin!
Lop off their hands... it is so written."

Maybe We'll Learn A Legend Is True

Has Atlantis been found?

The Soviets think they might have located the legendary continent, or something like it, off the coast of Portugal.

There were reports of photos of walls and great

stairways on the ocean bottom some 200 to 300 miles off Portugal.

Atlantis has captured man's imagination for many centuries, but primarily as a fabled land. Now we might find that it is indeed real.

THIS AFTERNOON

Citizen Critics Ignored

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — Considerably watered down over the months of argument as it evolved, the proposed North Carolina "Fair Sentencing System" now before the General Assembly leaves almost all parties as much room for discretion and politicking as they have had under the present system which has been labeled by Gov. Jim Hunt a "public lottery."

The objective of fixed sentencing and of presumptive sentencing had been to set narrow rules in which punishment was given, or if punishment deviated from prescribed routes, the reasons would be spelled out in writing and reviewed automatically by a higher court.

"Fair Sentencing" as now proposed does little to end the practically unlimited discretion exercised by the courts:

— Police can continue to decide without review who they will charge with what offense;

— District attorneys can make unreviewable decisions on whether to push charges, and whether to try the person

on a more or less serious charge.

Bargains

— Plea bargaining with defense attorneys to get a guilty plea in return for reduced or dropped charges will still be practiced without review, and with the additional problem that deviation from the so-called fixed sentence would become a critical part of the bargaining;

— No review of the sentence by a higher court is automatic as had once been proposed, and bitterly opposed by judges. Thus, even though the judge finds aggravating reasons for giving a lesser or greater sentence than prescribed by law, and puts that finding down in writing, it is not necessarily looked at by anyone else;

— Appeals will continue to leave a gap: the defendant may appeal if he feels the sentence is too stiff; but, the prosecutor who feels the sentence was too light may not appeal;

— Most worrisome to insiders is the fact that judges will still be able to decide whether or not to give the in-

dividual an active sentence, or to place him on probation without an active time in prison and that critical discretion can be exercised by the judge without giving any reasons in writing or without being subject to higher court review.



BILL
NOBLITT

Finally, loopholes remain in the process for gaining release from prison as well. It has been presumed that the paroles process would be eliminated once presumptive sentencing was in place.

The theory is simple: given a fixed term by the court the prisoner would get one day off for each day of good behavior. A guaranteed release day would be provided and barring major rule-breaking, the convict would get out at one-half his term. No politicking or investigation or supervision would be required.

Parole

But the Fair Sentencing System now proposed keeps the parole system which Gov. Hunt has termed a "guessing game" and uses it for all youthful offenders, and establishes a "re-entry parole" system for all other felons which would cover them 90 days prior to the established release date. Thus, a review board, a paroles bureaucracy, and a statewide network would continue to exist to cover that early release situation.

Citizens who appeared before the public hearings held statewide by the Department of Crime Control and Public Safety last year repeatedly called for court changes to speed up the process, to assure that defendants with long records aren't placed on probation or let off with a wrist slapping, to do away with the private plea bargaining and sentence reducing process in private, to assure that the court reviews previous convictions, and to come down hard on criminals will discover that the Fair Sentencing System fails to speak to those criticisms.

By ART BUCHWALD

A New Kind Of Draft

WASHINGTON — They're talking about bringing back the draft. They're also muttering about alternate service for those who don't want to go into the armed forces. The response from America's youth, as far as I can tell, is, "Hell, no, we won't go!"

As a middle-aged patriot, I think the youth of America owe something to their country. Those of us who put in our time believe that everybody, both men and women, should pay his dues before going out to face the harsh, cruel world of commerce.

I'm not insisting they join the Army, Navy, Air Force or Marine Corps. If they don't want to work in hospitals or the Peace Corps or the ghettos for two years, so be it. But they have to do something to serve their country. Not only do they owe it to the rest of us, but by sacrificing two years of their lives they will be ennobled in spirit and filled with pride, knowing that they have played a role in keeping our nation strong.

There is a solution which I believe will not only make our youth better citizens but will

also get the nation through one of its darkest hours.

I propose that every boy and girl, when they reach the age of 18, give up driving an automobile for two years. They could go about their business, continue their studies, work if they want to or drop out to find themselves, as long as they didn't get behind the wheel of an automobile for 24 months.



ART
BUCHWALD

This could save the United States one billion gallons of oil a week. It would once again make our young people heroes in the eyes of their elders. Decals would be distributed with the logos of Mobil, Exxon, Sunoco, Gulf Amoco and Shell, which could be pasted in the windows of parents' homes, showing that they had a son or daughter serving in the War on Energy.

People doing two years of gasless duty would wear small buttons of an oil well on their lapels or dresses, so that those on the home front could buy them drinks, or take them into their homes for a free Sunday chicken dinner.

Clubs, similar to those run by the USO, would be set up all over the country where draftees could get information on bus and train schedules. The American Red Cross would make transportation tokens available for those in dire need. And, of course, once the person was discharged from energy service, he or she would be eligible to go to driving school under the GI Bill of Rights.

The beauty of this plan is that there would be NO exemptions. Rich and poor would be treated alike. Some might even want to make

(Continued on page 5)

Bright Era In Sports

By Hugh A. Mulligan
AP Special Correspondent

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) —

It's a shame no Sparky Lyle, Jim Bouton or other baseball Boswell was hunched over a typewriter or a tape recorder invoking the muse when semipro baseball was the weekend rage throughout the land.

Now there would have been a subject for classic biography.

Passion, poverty, violence (sometimes on the part of the umpires), exotic backgrounds (Union City, N.J., the Bushwick section of Brooklyn, York, Pa.), suspense, romance, characters galore: semipro baseball had it all.

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

March 4, 1939

The North Carolina legislature ended at 2:30 a.m. today a 90-day biennial session in which it passed a record \$155,000,000 appropriation bill and stricter marriage and election laws.

The new laws will require men and women to have pre-marital physical examinations and expectant mothers to be given blood tests.

The absentee ballot was abolished in primaries and its use restricted in elections. Also, the "professional marker" will be eliminated in primaries.

The new election law will allow election officials to mark ballots only if no other marker is available. It will also prohibit a marker other than an election official from aiding more than one voter.

New Hanover County and Morehead City were authorized to legalize horse racing and pari-mutual betting if they are approved in referendums. Onslow County was given the right to have racing and betting if the county commissioners approve.

—Stuart Morgan

WASHINGTON TODAY

No One Was In Charge

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — There's an old joke about the airplane piloted by a computer that assured passengers nothing can go wrong — go wrong — go wrong.

The messages from the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Pa., were just about as reassuring. What turned out to be the most perilous power plant accident of the nuclear age was

described at the outset as a minor mishap, nothing to worry about.

In the days that followed, industry and government explanations of what had happened were confusing and conflicting.

No one was in charge; the facts depended on whose version you chose to believe. On Wednesday, March 28, for example, there was word of a general emergency at the plant, along with an assurance that there had been no leak of radiation. No,

wait, some radiation has been released, but not much, and nothing significant away from the plant. By nighttime, that turned out to be wrong, too. Above-normal radiation levels had been reported as much as 16 miles away.

Or take Friday's release of radioactive gas from the stricken plant. Gov. Dick Thornburgh called it uncontrolled. An official of Metropolitan Edison Co. said it was controlled. The director of the Pennsylvania Radiological Protection Bureau said it was unexpected. An official of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said it was not unexpected.

Through it all, government and industry agreed that radiation had not reached the danger point or anything close to it, even in the plant itself.

But it took them five days

to agree on a system to inform people what was happening and what it boded.

Each of the 72 nuclear power plants in the United States has a plan for emergency operations. The government-approved plan for Three Mile Island left it to Metropolitan Edison Co., which runs the plant, to decide what should be said about an accident.

"In the unlikely event that the conditions for a general emergency exist," the plan says, "it may be deemed necessary to notify the general public."

It also says that if that is done, the company's public relations office will make the announcements. That is hardly a disinterested source of information.

After all, the nuclear power industry was on the defensive

(Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

WISHFUL THINKING

We hear a great deal today about wishful thinking. When this is a substitute for positive action, it is, of course, bad. But on the other hand, wishful thinking may be — and often is — the turning over in our minds the possibilities for better things.

When we cease to have dreams about ourselves and our future, we cease to live. We should bring before our minds the possibility of better control of our impulses, a wiser use of our time, self-improvement through

reading and study. But above all, we might try to envision the day when our faith will be deeper and our spiritual vision clearer.

People who dream and do nothing but dream are a liability to themselves and to the world. But dreams are necessary to the living of a satisfying life. Before decisions are made must come the period of contemplation and the evaluation of alternatives. If this is dreaming, let us make the most of it.

Elisha Douglass

Stocks Are Definitely Higher

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — You may not have noticed it, but stock are up this year. Shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange rose 10.5 percent through March; American Stock Exchange shares rose 18.5 percent.

You may not have noticed because, as Merrill Lynch points out, 45 percent to 50 percent of the investment services have been bearish through much of the period. But there are other reasons too. Many.

Mid-east discord was interpreted as negative for the market. So was China's Vietnam offensive. And the acceleration of inflation. And the failure so far of the guidelines. And the oil and nuclear setbacks.

Market activity itself might have given a negative impression. The big mutual funds accumulated cash

rather than stocks. And many individuals did too; they stored more than \$13 billion in money market funds.

Still, as Interactive Data Corporation found in a computer analysis, those first-quarter gains on the two major exchanges were bigger than for all of 1978, when prices rose, respectively, 5.4 percent and 17.3 percent.

The over the counter market also fared well, with gains averaging 15.3 percent for the first three months of the year, just slightly below the 15.9 percent increase for all of 1978.

The increases were widespread too. Increases were found for no less than 82 percent of Big Board stocks, 81.9 percent of Amex shares, and 75.6 percent of over the counter stocks.

Board's composite index 6.53 percent, and the Standard & Poor's 500-stock average 5.70 percent.

Of course you can go too far with these statistics. You cannot forget that the stock market is always an up-down affair.

Last year, for example, wasn't a poor market year at least until the final quarter. Then prices dipped sharply, setting the stage for this year's first-quarter upturn. The two moves offset each other.

Still, the latest move is the one that carries hopes with it, and a lot of people now have their hopes up. If the market could advance against such odds, they say, it must be built on a solid base.

Wright Investors Service believes the strength reflects feelings that a moderation of inflation and interest rates will accompany an economic slowdown and prove

beneficial to stocks later this year.

Agreeing, other analysts point to the bullish potential of those billions which individuals now hold in money market funds, plus additional billions that mutual funds have yet to commit to stocks.

There is little doubt that the strength of dividend growth, and the current levels being paid, has had a positive impact on prices. Some shares, including those of General Motors, now pay in double digits.

Other companies, many of them blue chip manufacturers, are paying up to 8 percent or so while selling at single-digit multiples of their prices.

With prices considered low in relation to earnings, and with dividends high enough to nearly negate the impact of inflation, many investors seem to have concluded that market risk is relatively low.

The Daily Reflector

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

energy-saving a career. If they stayed in for 20 years and never drove, they would be entitled to a full pension, including an Amtrak pass, for the rest of their lives.

I tried the idea on several teen-agers I know, and I received a mixed response.

Of the 25 youths I talked to, 23 said that if my idea was ever approved by Congress they'd go to Canada.

One girl said, "I don't think women should have to serve in the War on Energy. We're too delicate to walk."

The 25th person, a young man, said he'd shoot his toe off before he'd sign up.

Despite this reaction, I am certain that once the gasless draft goes into effect our

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

The subplots were far more interesting than whether George Steinbrenner fired his secretary for bringing back chopped liver instead of tuna on rye. In those days teams didn't have secretaries; most of them didn't even have owners. And who could afford a tuna fish sandwich?

Certainly not Mighty Casey, who probably got all of ten

young people, as they have done in every crisis in 202 years, will gladly give up two years of their driving lives to make this country a safer and saner America.

bucks for the game in which he struck out in the bottom of the ninth with the bases loaded and left Mudville for dead at the end of that 4-2 all time thriller.

Anybody who yelled "Play me or trade me" back in those days could find himself in a vacant lot back of a mill in Lowell, Mass., without a bus ticket or even the offer of a ride home.

Only the classy teams like the House of David and the Detroit Clowns had their own bus. The House of David were full length beards and slaughtered the innocents with their flying spikes to show their biblical background. Solomon-like, they also travelled with their own umpire, who sometimes rented his Hassidic dark garments to don ordinary pinstripes and

catch the second game of the doubleheader.

I broke into semipro ball at the age of 11 as a hot dog and soda salesman with the old Long Island City Springfields, affectionately known as "The Springies," toward the end of the Great Depression.

The first game I ever worked, the Detroit Clowns came to town. They were a white team baseball equivalent of the Harlem Globetrotters, fine players who could yuck it up with monster sized gloves, exploding cigars for the ump, running out a bunt on a tricycle and staging a triple steal that included making off with the bases and the water bucket.

Long before Bill Vecek brought him to the majors, I saw Satchel Paige pitch for the

Jersey Black Giants. He was getting long in the tooth then, but his famous hesitation pitch hung in the air like the Good-year blimp. At times he would fake a fastball, the catcher would slam his mitt and the umpire would bawl "steerie-rike."

There was an all girls team from somewhere in Colorado and a Florida outfit that played on donkeyback. There were fine serious teams too, like the Lancaster (Pa.) Red Roses, the Danbury (Conn.) Invincibles, the Glendale (L.I.) Farmers, the Homestead (Pa.) Greys and the Rhode Island Reds.

TV spelled the doom of semipro ball, and the game hasn't been the same since. At least nobody writes poems about it anymore. Just nasty books.

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

even before the accident. There was controversy about nuclear waste disposal, about the longterm risk of low-level radiation and about plant safety. Five plants are currently closed because the government found their cooling systems might not be adequately earthquake-proof.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., who heads a Senate panel on nuclear power, now is proposing legislation to have the government supervise emergency operations and information in case of a nuclear accident.

The government was hardly a model of clarity in dealing with developments at Three Mile Island. But in any future accident, an official spokesman could do a lot to avoid the kind of credibility problems that made that situation more difficult.

Set Classes For Adults

Pitt Technical Institute and Pitt County Community Schools will offer arts and crafts classes for adults at Chicod School. Classes will include cake decorating, knitting and crocheting, and needlepoint.

Registration will be held Thursday, April 5, 7 p.m. in the library/media center. There will be a \$5 registration fee and class nights will depend on the desires of the participants.

A children's gymnastics class for children ages 5 and older will hold registration Tuesday, April 10, 3:30 p.m. There will be a \$5 registration fee and children should meet in the Chicod gym. Afternoons for classes will depend on the number of children registering.

Beginning karate classes for ladies and men sixteen years old and older will hold registration Thursday, April 12, 7 p.m. Classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday nights. There will be a \$5 registration fee.

For more information, contact the Pitt County Community Schools, 752-6106, extension 58.

Elmhurst PTA Meets Thursday

The Elmhurst Elementary School PTA will hold its final meeting of the year Thursday, April 5, 7:30 p.m.

A program will be given by the school band, directed by Dottie Knight; the string ensemble, Brenda Harrison, director; and the chorus, directed by Betty Boyd. New officers will also be elected at the meeting. The public is invited.

Sponsor Dinner Sales April 7

SIMPSON — The Methodist Men of Salem United Methodist Church will sponsor a barbeque dinner Saturday, April 7, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tickets will be \$2.50, and plates may be purchased the day of the dinner without a ticket. Proceeds will go toward completion of the Fellowship Building. The public is invited to attend.

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99¢

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EXCEDRIN
Bottle of 100 tablets. Reg. 1.79. Limit 1
1.29

DOW BATHROOM CLEANER
17-ounce spray can. Reg. 1.29
77¢

DIAL BATH SOAP
Bath size bars. Reflects cents off label.
3/88¢

AGREE CREME RINSE & CONDITIONER
8-ounce size bottle. Regular, oily and extra-body. Reg. 1.40
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Farmville Board... School Board....

(Continued from page 1)

Fields Street — four-laning with realignment of the northern portion to connect with Turnage/May Boulevard along the old East Carolina Railroad tracks. c. Schools access road — thoroughfare linking the northern side of the school campuses with the proposed eastern loop. d. U. S. 258 bypass to the west of town. e. Industrial Park drive — construction of industrial drive extension linking Mandarin Drive area with the proposed U. S. 258 bypass. f. N. C. 121 North — four-laning and curb and gutter to State Road 1200 (the Stantonsburg Road). g. Eastern loop connect with U. S. 258 south.

The Commissioners agreed to make known their appreciation to state officials for the work done to get the new Highway 264 project underway.

Approval was given for the Starliner Cab Company owned by Bobby Gene Williams to increase rates in each zone 10 cents, effective immediately.

Certification was approved for MICA consultants contracts approved because the firm has helped bring about savings through better investment of idle funds and through a new system of gasoline purchasing that is saving four cents a gallon.

Town Administrator Patrick Thomas was given the go-ahead to draw up an ordinance eliminating two-hour parking on Main and Wilson streets. The Commissioners said they'd like to try not having a law-enforced limit, but would call on the Chamber of Commerce to help encourage merchants and their employees to leave on-street spaces for customers.

Rigby Electric of Rocky Mount was awarded the contract for an electric cable — amount, \$5,360.

The administrator said a \$20,927 final extension of the CETA Beautification Project has been obtained, effective until Sept. 30.

Approval was given for the purchase of a small fuel-saving car for the Utilities Department.

It was decided that surplus property such as aerators, pumps and the like from the old sewage treatment plant would be put up for sale.

Approval of a contract for not more than \$7,600 with Vance B. Taylor CPA, Inc. for auditing for the fiscal year 1980 was given.

Thomas was asked to explore the possibility of obtaining a special decorative town license plate to be used for five years.

Street marker designs were discussed, with some dissension and no action. Renderings shown by the administrator were not liked by the majority of the Commissioners. Farrior expressed his liking for the use of a logo previously discussed on the signs, which would be used in the downtown area.

The Board went on record as being against an increase in costs to the town for employee retirement system, with the added recommendation that if an increase is approved by the majority of the towns involved, that it be three, not five, percent.

It was reported that Police Chief Ron Cooper has visited the town of Monroe and studied its police cadet program. He is also learning about what's involved in having a Scouting Explorer Post for boys and girls to explore their interest in law enforcement as an occupation.

AAMA Meeting Set Thursday

The meeting of AAMA will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Speaker for the evening will be Cy Follmer with I. C. Systems. His topic will be "Concepts in Collection Procedures".

Members are reminded the meeting place has been changed to the administrative conference room A on the main hall at the hospital. Members are urged to attend and interested persons are invited.

(Continued from page 1)

board with a group of Grifton citizens to request that the board put forth matching funds to go with approximately \$7,500 to be raised by the Grifton community toward various items at Grifton School.

The items, which would include science lab equipment, playground equipment, gymnastics equipment and air conditioning, would be financed by funds raised by various groups within the community, along with the matching funds from the county board of education.

The board voted to supply the matching funds, with board member Jim Black noting that the board would also have to work with other interested communities in the same sort of manner.

Grifton School principal Ike Baldree came before the board in a request for additional library/ media space at Grifton School. The 2,000 square foot addition would allow additional shelving and storage room, according to Baldree. No action was taken on Baldree's request.

Community Schools Program Director Alice Keene asked the board for permission to seek additional "Grass Roots" monies from the North Carolina Arts Council to include more cultural activities within the county schools. The board approved her request.

Assistant Superintendent Kathryn Lewis informed the board of possible Title One changes for the coming school year, whereby approximately 50 percent of the Title One assistants would be transferred to help eighth grade students in remediation programs.

Title One, a program that has been traditionally used in the primary grades, will be needed in the middle grades to raise those children who are still reading on a fourth to fifth grade level, according to Lewis.

The board heard from Ayden Elementary principal Thomas S. Tripp, Grifton School principal Ike Baldree and Sam Bundy School principal Mrs. Edith Warren, all of who said that the Title One program was a valuable and much-needed part of their total school program.

"If you take away our resources, you'll strip us," said Tripp of the possible situation.

Pitt County Schools Director of Testing and Research John McKnight presented for the board's consideration a tentative school calendar for 1979-80, which would put children coming into school Sept. 4 and graduations June 13.

The proposed calendar, a result of compilation of surveys of some 820 county school personnel, would have eight teacher workdays beginning August 21. Christmas holidays for children would begin Dec. 18. A full week would also be allotted for an Easter vacation. The board will further consider the calendar, with possible approval, at the May meeting.

The board agreed to meet Thursday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m., to discuss tentative allotment of personnel positions for 1979-80.



CARTER KIN — Jane Frey, 41, from San Francisco, married Willie Carter Spann, the convict nephew of President Jimmy Carter, Tuesday morning at Vacaville Prison. Spann is serving time on an armed robbery conviction. (AP Laserphoto)

Sewing Class To Give Show

AYDEN — The Sewing Class of the Ayden Housing Authority will present a "Four Seasons Exhibition" of fashion wear, Thursday, April 5, 6:30 p.m., at the Housing Authority.

The class is sponsored by Pitt Technical Institute, with Mrs. C. E. Jetters as teacher. The public is invited to attend.

Pick 'n Pay Shoes

Only you'll know how little you paid.

Women's glamorous ankle strap sandal features pleated vamp, cushioned insole and slender high heel.

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Matching dressy clutch bags. **5.00** Reg. \$6.97

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April 4-10, 1979

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CRICKET LIGHTERS Disposable Mfg. List \$1.49 2/\$.88	SOFF COSMETIC PUFFS by Johnson & Johnson 200's Mfg. List \$1.19 \$.67	EASTER BUNNY Push 12 1/2" Bunny Carrot Ant. Colors Mfg. List \$5.99 \$2.99
SUAVE Clean Hair Shampoo Regular or Daily 16 oz. Mfg. List \$1.49 \$.69	PANTY HOSE Mfg. List \$1.49 Pkg. \$.99	BUFFERIN 100's \$1.69
SYLVANIA FLASH BAR \$2.19 Ea.	KAOPECTATE For Relief of Diarrhea Regular 8 oz. Mfg. List \$1.59 \$.99	ALLEREST TABLETS 24's Mfg. List \$2.09 \$1.19
PR-10 EASTMAN FILM \$6.19 Ea.	DIAL SOAP Bath Size Mfg. List \$1.29 \$.99 Pkg. of 3	RIGHT GUARD BRONZE DEODORANT Mfg. List \$1.65 ea. Stick 2.5 oz. or Spray 3 oz. \$.88 Your Choice
SX-70 POLAROID FILM \$6.29 Ea.	SUPERFLEX GARDEN HOSE Nylon Reinforced 50' x 5/8" Mfg. List \$11.95 \$6.49	FLICKER Ladies Dep. Razor 5's Mfg. List \$1.90 \$1.19
108 POLAROID FILM \$5.69 Ea.	HOT BRUSH CURLING IRON 2 Heats, UL Approved Mfg. List \$11.95 \$7.49	HALEY'S M.O. Regular or Flavored 8 oz. Mfg. List \$1.39 \$.83
88 POLAROID FILM \$4.69 Ea.	KERI LOTION Regular or Scented 6.5 fl. oz. Mfg. List \$2.99 \$1.69	

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Ayden-Grifton Spring Dance Is Okayed By Bd.

By REBECCA BUFFALO
Reflector Staff Writer

The Pitt County Board of Education voted Tuesday to allow Ayden-Grifton High School to have a "Spring Formal" dance, then rescinded an earlier motion that suggested the four county high schools have their junior-senior dances on March 9.

Ayden-Grifton principal Bill Wiggins and four Ayden-Grifton class officers came before the board, explaining that the school was unable to raise enough money to hold a junior-senior dance on March 9.

The Ayden-Grifton Student Government Association then decided on having a dance to raise funds for paying the school parking lot, and asked for Principal Wiggins' permission.

The four student officers explained to the board that Ayden-Grifton was not trying to "undermine" its wishes on having a junior-senior dance March 9, but felt that a dance would be a better fund raiser than candy or magazine sales.

Dr. J. O. Carson, board member, said that if the board prohibited the dance, it would be saying, in effect, that schools could have only one dance a year. He also noted that the school had put out \$400 toward securing a band for the dance, scheduled for April 26.

Superintendent Ott Alford pointed out that North Pitt High School had held its Junior-Senior on March 9, with good attendance. He stated that North Pitt should be commended for adhering to the board's suggestion.

According to Alford, the board had set the March 9 date because it was a teacher workday, which allowed the young people to be out of school to attend to matters before the dance. Also, the March date did not encourage weekend beach trips, a problem noted by many parents.

Following the board's favorable vote for the Ayden-Grifton dance, D. H. Conley principal J. R. Carraway spoke, pointing out that his school had raised \$670 toward a junior-senior this year, when the faculty advisor had to leave school early for maternity leave.

Carraway explained that his students still wanted to have some sort of dance, but were unable to adhere to the suggested March 9 date.

"Our decision (to suggest the March 9 date) was probably not in the schools' best interest," said Dr. J. O. Carson. "Every school is different and they need a little freedom."

Following his remarks, the board voted to rescind the motion.

Series Of Six Collisions Here

More than \$6,100 property damage resulted from a series of six traffic collisions investigated by Greenville Police yesterday.

Heaviest damage, according to officers, resulted from a 10:53 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Fifth and Biltmore Streets, involving cars driven by Edward Lee Sheetz of Village Greene Apts., and Drury Payne Armstrong of 302E Eastbrook Apts. Damage from the collision was estimated at \$900 to the Sheetz car and \$650 to the Armstrong vehicle.

Cars driven by Ollie White Vandenburg of 204 West Gum Rd., and June Miller Edwards of Route 4, Greenville, collided about 12:13 p.m. on North Greene Street near the West Gum Road intersection, resulting in an estimated \$900 damage to the Vandenburg car and \$400 damage to the Edwards vehicle.

A 12:55 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Fifth and Eastern Streets involved autos operated by Vivian Bernice Vines of Route 8, Greenville and Jasper Winslow Anderson Jr. of 106B Stancill Dr. investigators reported.

Damage from the collision was set at \$200 to the Vines car and \$1,000 to the Anderson auto.

Cars driven by Connie Lue

Barrett of 118 Martha's Ln., and Louise Battle Jenkins of 316 Oakgrove Ave. collided about 4:15 p.m. at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Sixth Street, resulting in an estimated \$200 damage to the Barrett car and \$1,000 damage to the Jenkins vehicle.

A collision at the intersection of Tenth and Washington Streets about 5:40 p.m. involved cars operated by Tina Cathryn Meacham of Charlotte, and Hugo Luis Pascale of 1408 Evergreen Dr.

Police estimated damage at \$225 to the Meacham car and \$350 to the Pascale vehicle.

Vehicles driven by Luis Aceves of 213 Lewis St., and David Wayne Worthington of 1020 Fleming St. collided about 4:20 p.m. at the intersection of Fifth and Washington Streets.

Police set damage to the Aceves car at \$300 and estimated damage to the city school bus driven by Worthington at \$10.

Caught Driving A Stolen Car

Greenville Police Monday arrested a 25-year-old Hampton, Va., man on charges of possessing a stolen vehicle and carrying a concealed weapon. Chief Glenn Cannon said today.

According to Cannon, Anthony Eden Majette was charged after officers stopped the car he was driving about 6:10 p.m. on Golden Road, and found the vehicle had been reported stolen from a parking lot in Essex County, Virginia, March 17.

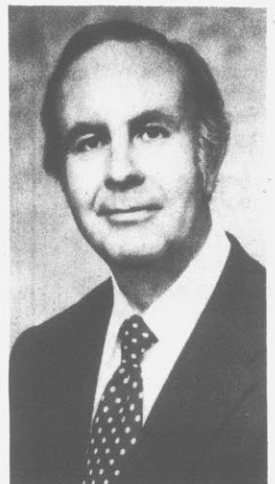
Cannon said Majette has been charged by Chocowinity Police and Beaufort County Sheriff's officers with trespassing and impersonation of a police officer in connection with an incident at WITN-TV in Chocowinity a short time before his arrest in Greenville.

Dog Obedience Classes Ready

Dog obedience classes will begin tomorrow, Thursday, April 5 and will be held for ten consecutive Thursdays in Elm Street Gym.

Classes are at 7 p.m. and the fee is \$30, which includes instruction, a training collar, and a leash.

Dogs entered in the classes must be at least four months old. To pre-register, call 752-4137, extension 220.



REVIVAL SPEAKER — The Rev. Earl Glenn Goldsboro will conduct revival services at the Bethany Free Will Baptist Church, Rt. 1, Winterville, April 9-13. Services will begin each evening at 7:30 and will include special music. The public is invited to attend, according to the Rev. C. L. Patrick, church minister.



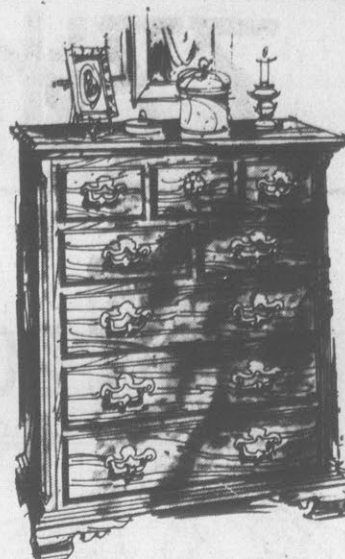
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20% off
vested suit.

Sale \$88

Reg. \$110. Contemporary styling shows up in texturized polyester with straight flap pockets, center vent back. In subtle micro plaids for regular, short and long.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

20% off
children's
shoes.



Sale 8.79

Reg. 10.99. Little girls' open-toe slingback has t-strap and wedge heel. Black or white shiny patent vinyl. Sizes 9½ to 4.



Sale 13.59

Reg. 16.99. Little boys' moc-toe slip-on comes in black or redwood leather on tough composition sole. Sizes 10 to 3.

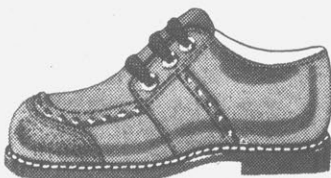
Sizes 3½ to 7. **Reg. 17.99. Sale 14.39**



Sale 11.99

Reg. 14.99. Little boys' Sun-backer™ athletic shoe has padded collar and Kraton® rubber sole. Brown leather sizes 8½ to 3.

Sizes 3½ to 7. **Reg. 15.99. Sale 12.79**



Sale 9.59

Reg. 11.99. Toddlers' leather moc-toe oxfords have scuff tip and durable composition soles. Brown or black. Sizes 5 to 9.



Sale 4.79

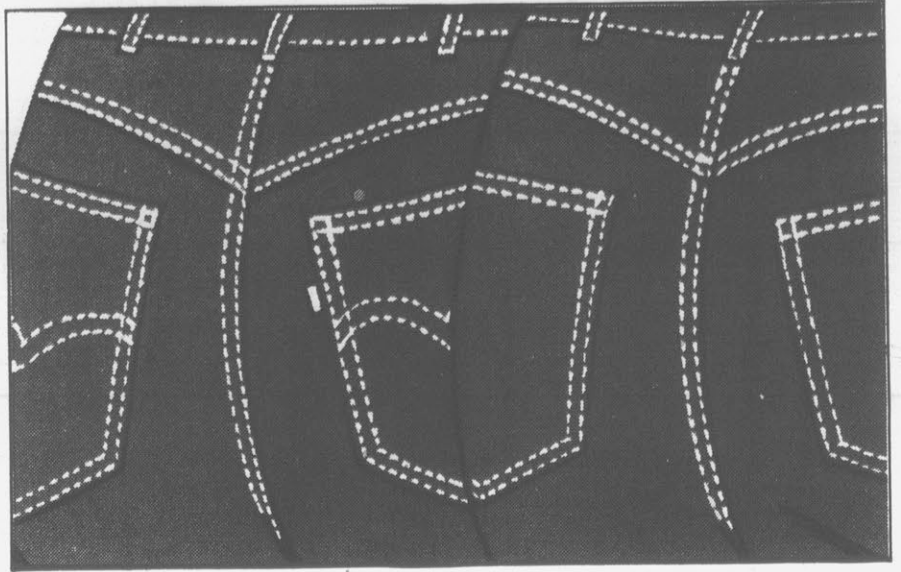
Reg. 5.99. Toddlers' classic 'Mary-Jane' pumps come in shiny black or white vinyl. Sizes 5½ to 8.



Sale 6.80

Reg. 8.49 Toddlers' t-straps are shiny patent vinyl in black or white, red or navy. Sizes 5½ to 9.

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Reg. \$10. Plain Pockets™ western jeans sport the same great fit, the same great fabric, the same great styling as the big best seller. Pick straight-leg, flare, or big bells in rugged 14 oz. cotton or cotton/polyester denim tailored in young men's and mature men's sizes. Denim Extra!™ too.

Sale 9.60. **Reg. \$12.** Prewashed flares and big bells.

For boys.
Sale 6.40

Sale 6.40 **Reg. \$8** Boys' cotton/polyester flares, straight legs and big bells. Regular sizes 8-12, slim 8-14.

Sale 7.20 **Reg. \$9** Boys' prewashed cotton/polyester flares for regular sizes 8-12 and slim sizes 8-14.

Sale \$8 **Reg. \$10** Varsity boys' prewashed cotton/polyester flares, straight legs and big bells for waist sizes 25-31.

20% off
men's dress shirts.

Sale \$8

Reg. \$10. Crisp fashion striped dress shirt in a blend of polyester/cotton. Yarn-dyed stripes on white or pastel backgrounds. Sizes 14½-17.

Long sleeved, **reg. \$12, Sale 9.60**

Sale 9.60

Reg. \$12. Tone-on-tone fancies show up in subtle hues of the most wanted pastel colors. White-on-white, too. All in polyester/cotton with button-through sleeve placket. Sizes 14½-17.

Short sleeved, **reg. \$10, Sale \$8**

Sale 9.60

Reg. \$12. Fine single needle tailoring gives an elegant look to this full-cut polyester/Pima cotton broadcloth dress shirt. Crisp fashion solids or fancies for sizes 14½-17.

Short sleeved, **reg. \$10, Sale \$8**



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Capri luggage. A JCPenney exclusive in lightweight nylon on tough steel frames. Both pullmans have wheels; all have cushioned handles.
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Sale 33.75 Reg. \$45, 28" pullman w/wheels
Sale 17.25 Reg. \$23, tote
Sale \$24 Reg. \$32, garment bag
Sale 14.25 Reg. \$19, roll bag



For big girls.

Sale 5.20 to 13.60

Reg. 6.50 to \$17. Now's the time to pick out fashion winners. All with the grown up styling they look for in easy-care-fabrics. 7 to 14 sizes.

For little girls.

Sale 3.90 to 18.40

Reg. \$5 to \$23. Save on all the dressed-up styles little girls love. Short and long dresses. All in the easiest-to-care-for fabrics for sizes 4-6X.

For toddlers.

Sale 5.20 to 14.40

Reg. 6.50 to \$18. Toddler two-piece suits and infant dresses in latest styles. Sundresses not included.

For big boys.

Sale 24.80 to \$56

Reg. \$31 to \$70. We've got what the bigger boy wants, on sale. Dynamite looks in solids and fancies. Three-piece, of course. From disco-looks to coordinating sports trios. All in easy-care fabrics for regular, slims and huskies sizes 8 to 22.

For little boys.

Sale \$20 to 25.60

Reg. \$25 to \$32. Right now, our dressed-up suits for little boys are on sale. Save on smart three-piece solids and fancies. Sizes 4 to 7 in regular and slims.

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New Scalping Measure Approved By N.C. House

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Coliseum could legally assess a service charge of up to 10 percent above the printed price of a ticket to a sporting or musical event under a new scalping bill passed by the House and sent to the Senate Tuesday.

The House voted overwhelmingly to approve the scalping law rewrite after narrowly voting to add an amendment limiting the service charge to 10 percent of the ticket's face value.

The vote was 57-55 to add the limit.

Rep. Mary Seymour, D-Guilford, sponsor of the bill, said a number of coliseums in the state are already charging the extra fee on tickets sold at other locations, such as in stores or other cities. The bill, she said, would legalize the existing practice.

The measure would keep most of the current scalping law, which bans the resale of tickets to events at prices higher than that printed on the ticket.

The bill drew fire from Rep. George Miller, D-Durham, who said allowing an extra service charge would effectively "neuter" the ban on ticket scalping and open the door for anyone to charge higher ticket prices.

"I think you've just about destroyed the scalping law," Miller said.

The 10 percent limit replaced a provision in Mrs. Seymour's bill that said only that the charge must be "reasonable."

In other legislative developments Tuesday:

ABC

A bill that would change the 1978 liquor-by-the-drink law to allow some cities without Alcoholic Beverage Control systems to hold referendums on mixed-drink sales ran into trouble on the House floor Tuesday and was sent back to committee for more work.

Rep. Clyde Auman, D-Moore, sponsor of the bill, voluntarily had his measure sent back to the House ABC Committee.

Under existing law, only cities and counties with their own ABC systems are allowed to hold mixed-drinks votes.

Auman's bill would allow cities where the county-wide liquor systems have refused to hold a drink vote, or where the county vote was defeated, to hold city-wide referendums.

Movies

A bill that would prohibit movie makers from forcing exhibitors to bid for a film without seeing it, or blind bid, was approved by the House and sent to the Senate.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Parks Helms, D-Mecklenburg, was supported by the state's movie exhibitors who say blind bidding forces them to pay for movies that sometimes are not money makers at the box office.

Opponents said the General Assembly has no business meddling in the contractual agreements between two private industries.

Banking

A Senate-passed bill revising statutes regulating banks was approved by the House Banking Committee after being amended to allow lists of stockholders in state-chartered banks to be kept as public record.

The bill, recommended by the state Banking Commission, would have dropped a requirement that banks list stockholders with the state banking commissioner.

Banking lobbyist John Jordan objected to the amendment, saying bankers wanted the "business protection" of keeping their shareholders confidential.

PJCs

A bill aimed at limiting the number of prayer for judgment continuances in traffic cases was killed by the House Judiciary II Committee.

Local Educators

Join Workshop

CHAPEL HILL — Educators from Greenville are taking part in a two-day program, "Advocacy Workshop for Parents of Handicapped Children" being held at the Moose Lodge in Chapel Hill today and tomorrow.

One of two panel discussions on "Promises and Problems of Public Law 94-142 and the Creech Bill" include as panelists Ann Harrison, Director of Programs for Exceptional Children, Greenville City Schools; Mrs. Nancy Middleton, member of the Greenville City School Board; Dr. Eugene Piner, principal of Wahl-Coats Elementary School; and Ms. Emalynn Colorado, teacher in the Greenville City Schools.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Partly cloudy Friday through Sunday with highs in the 60s. Overnight lows in the 40s, except 30s in the mountains.

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BLAME GAS LEAK

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Gas leaking from a main into a bank vault caused the explosion last February that destroyed a Warsaw bank, killed 49 persons and injured 110, an investigation report says.

Church Holding Revival Series

The Mill Chapel FWB Church will hold a revival April 4-6. Additional worship services for the weekend include: Holy Communion Saturday, April 7, with the Rev. C. Moye; morning worship services Sunday, April 8, at 11 a.m. with pastor Rev. J. L. Swinson, homecoming dinner at 2 p.m. and at 3 p.m. the Rev. J. Tyson and the Poplar Hill choir will present the services.

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Price Ranges From \$2.99 To \$99.00

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The bill, introduced by Rep. John Gamble, D-Lincoln, would have required judges to enter their reasons for handing out PJCs in the court record.

Gamble said the bill was aimed at judicial accountability. He said it would have gotten through any committee but judiciary.

A PJC is an order a judge may use that has the effect of withholding final disposition of a case and thus applying no punishment.

The practice was apparently widespread in Lincoln County, which Gamble represents. Opponents of the bill said it was a local problem and shouldn't be handled on a statewide basis.

State ERA

A subcommittee was expected to recommend today that the House Constitutional Amendments Committee kill a proposed equal rights amendment to the North Carolina Constitution.

Ratification of the proposed equal rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution was defeated in a Senate committee in February.

Rep. Patricia Hunt, a staunch supporter of the federal ERA and member of the subcommittee, opposed the state proposal saying it would "undermine chances for the federal ERA" in future legislative sessions.

UNC Television

Three bills that would create a new authority to oversee the University of North Carolina public television network were filed in the House and Senate Thursday.

Senate sponsor, Sen. Melvin Daniels, D-Pasquotank, said the proposals were aimed at strengthening the network's position in seeking state appropriations.

The bills are the result of over a year of study by a telecommunications study commission. Under one proposal, a University of North Carolina Center for Public Television would be established to research, develop and produce public television programming through the university network.

A board of trustees, under the UNC Board of Governors, would also be established to oversee the television system.

Insurance

A bill that would require insurance companies to notify policy holders of their reason for transferring the customer's auto coverage to the state reinsurance facility was approved by the House Insurance Committee.

The reinsurance facility often covers motorists considered to be poor risks.

The requirement would apply when the customer is charged a higher rate in the facility.

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Friday & Saturday 11:00 A.M.-12 Midnight

Sunday 11:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M.

sunshine

Spring And Summer Hours Mon.-Sat. 8-6 Open Sundays 1-6

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 "Birches," for one

5 Asian festival

8 Portico

12 Voided escutcheon

13 Doctor's org.

14 Mountain pool

15 Pictures

17 Abba —

18 List of candidates

19 Girl's name

21 Ardor

24 Corrida cheer

25 Mimicked

28 Door — fastening

30 Money of account

33 Offspring

34 Piece of furniture

35 Electrified particle

36 Kind of leather

37 " — ben — Adhem"

38 Narrow gash

39 Gratuity

41 Obnoxious child

43 Sultan's decrees

46 Consumes by use

50 Timber wolf

51 Style of diamond

54 Slay

55 Avail

56 Girl's name

57 English rural festivals

58 Seine

Average solution time: 26 min.

OMAR ELFWARS
FILE TEA ADIT
FALDERAL TATE
ULE TRUMAN
CHECK TEES
LOVE PARSIFAL
ERI BERET ELI
FALKLAND ANOA
ROCS ALDER
CAPOTE ARM
ELAN FALCONER
STRE ULU NERO
STAR LEM DORE

44

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

59 Neighbor of Nod

DOWN

1 Kitchen utensils

2 Evangelist

3 Island of exile

4 Thawed

5 Chinese pagoda

6 Large bird

7 Public vehicle

8 Knife sharpener

9 Salad dressing

10 Toward the mouth

11 Palindromic name

16 Lamprey

20 Dull, spiritless one

22 Melville hero

23 Very rich man

25 Inquire

26 Luau dish

27 Article of furniture

29 Traduce

31 King, in France

32 Picnic pest

34 Record

38 American novelist

40 Heathen gods

42 Pointed tool

43 Miss Chase

44 Render turbid

45 Stupefy

47 Tart

48 Regulation

49 "The Man"

52 Peer Gynt's mother

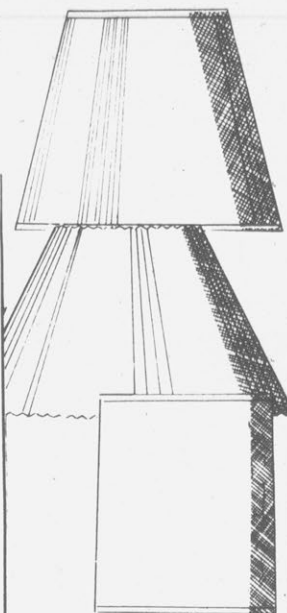
53 Wager

77th Anniversary Sale.

Save 33 1/3 %
on metal table lamps

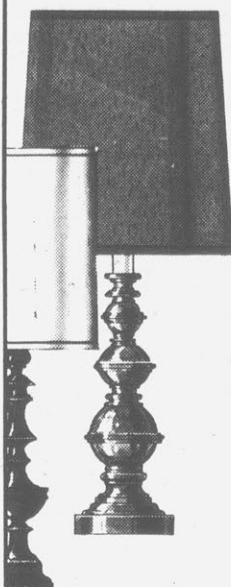
Sale 44.99 ea.

Reg. \$65. Very traditional table lamps of cast metal with brass finish. Beige textured fabric over vinyl shades. Choose from three styles, 33" to 34" tall.



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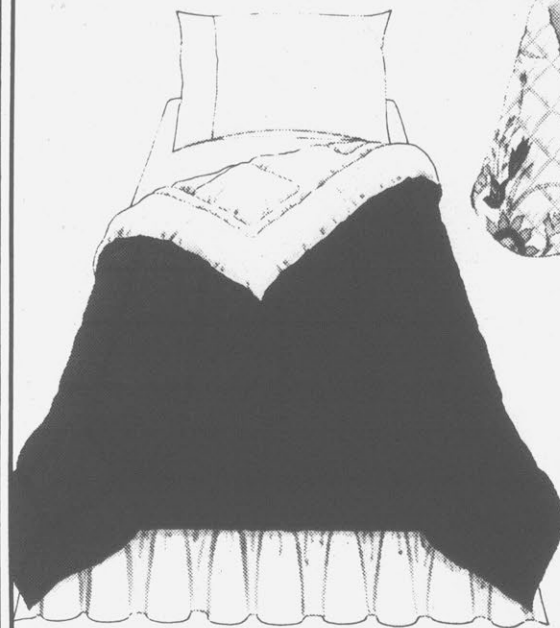
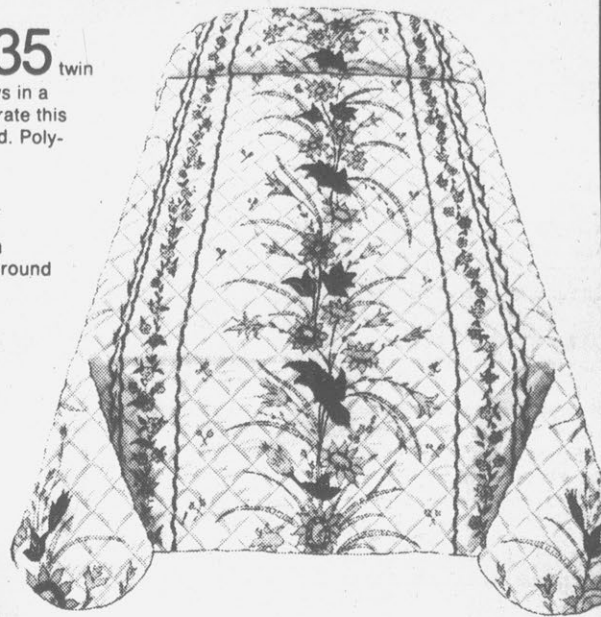
Reg. 14.99. Multiposition lounge chair has PVC vinyl tubing over sturdy steel frame. Comfortable padded head and footrest adjust easily. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



20% off colorful
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Sale \$26.35 twin

Reg. \$31. Bold floral sprays in a vertical stripe design decorate this polyester/cotton bedspread. Polyfill; polyester backing.
Sale 31.45 Reg. \$37 Full
Sale 36 Reg. \$45 Queen
Sale 42.50 Reg. \$50 King
Sale 11.05 Reg. \$13 Sham
Sale 12.80 Reg. \$16 Tableround



Sale \$20 twin

Reg. \$25. Handsome box-quilted comforter of polyester/rayon reverses from dark to light for a quick change of mood. Polyfill; machine washable.
Sale 24 Reg. \$30 Full
Sale 32 Reg. \$40 Queen
Sale 40 Reg. \$50 King
Sale 8 Reg. \$10 Standard/queen sham
Sale 11.20 Reg. \$14 King sham
Bedskirts:
Sale 12.80 Reg. \$16 Twin
Sale 14.40 Reg. \$18 Full
Sale 16.00 Reg. \$20 Queen
Sale 17.60 Reg. \$22 King



Sale \$20 twin

Reg. \$25. Heavyweight cotton matelasse bedspread textured in a diamond/flower pattern, with ball fringe. Machine washable.
Sale 24 Reg. \$30 Full
Sale 32 Reg. \$40 Queen
Sale 40 Reg. \$50 King

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Catalog
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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Graded feeder pig sales: Smithfield, 1,500 head sold - 40-50-pound no. one and twos 105.25, no. threes 94.89; 50-60-pound no. one and twos 93.50, no. threes 85.50. Wallace-Chadborn, 2,900 head sold - 40-50-pound no. one and twos 99.24, no. threes 88.00. Statesville: 622 head sold - 40-50-pound no. one and twos 106.25, no. threes 95.25; 50-60-pound no. one and twos 99.25, no. threes 72.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. broilers: Market steady. Supply moderate. Weights desirable. N.C. dock-weighted average price is 48.13 cents per pound this week for small purchases of plant-grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated Tuesday slaughter totaled 1,527,000 head and average live weight 4.03 pounds per bird on March 30.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. hens: Market steady for heavy type hens. Supply and demand moderate. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm 27-28, mostly 28 cents.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. eggs: Market steady. Supplies adequate. N.C. weighted average price for small sales of consumer Grade A eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores: 73.31 cents per dozen for large white; medium 66.62; small 49.11.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market swept ahead in active trading today, following through on Tuesday's rally.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 5.89 to 874.22 in the first half hour. Gainers took a 3-1 lead over losers in the early rally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The market began its latest upsurge as fears abated of any more serious trouble resulting from last week's accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Pa.

Analysts also noted encouragement over recent strength in the dollar, and anticipation of new energy proposals from President Carter Thursday night.

Among other things, Carter is expected to call for steps to de-control domestic oil prices.

Enfield Hit By Tornadoes

ENFIELD, N.C. (AP) — Lessie Jordan likened the sound to a passing train, but Blanch Whitaker said the tornado was here and gone too quickly to describe.

The two ladies were among several residents of a residential area in the Halifax County town of Enfield who were spared from one of four reported tornadoes that heralded an approaching cold front crossing North Carolina on Tuesday afternoon.

There were no serious injuries, but six homes in Enfield were leveled and nine others damaged.

"Everything got dark. The house started shaking," said Mrs. Jordan, whose home was only slightly damaged. "It sounded like a train. I looked out the window and saw tin going over the house."

Mrs. Whitaker, whose home was also spared from the brunt of the storm, said she was not frightened until she ventured outside and saw what damage the tornado had wrought.

"It happened so quick," she said. "I didn't get scared until it was all over."

Damage estimates were being made today.

The twister also damaged two warehouses, according to Mayor B. D. Kimball of Enfield, which is located about 18 miles north of Rocky Mount.

MASONIC NOTICE
William Pitt Lodge, No. 734, A. F. & A. M., will hold a stated communication Wednesday, April 4, 7:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. All Master Masons are invited.

Van Johnson III, Master
Melvin L. Evans, Sec'y

Utility Bonds...

(Continued from page 1)

rates would probably go up because of rate hikes by Virginia Electric and Power Co. from which GUC purchases power, and because of increases in fossil fuel charges made by VEPCO.

A slight increase in rates for GUC sewer customers will be needed to repay the \$5 million in sewer bonds.

According to Horne, the increase to the average residential customer is expected to amount to not more

than \$1.25 per month.

An increase in rates charged GUC water customers is expected to repay the \$14 million water bond issue.

Horne said the average residential water customer could expect to pay between \$2 and \$3 per month more for water when all the bonds are sold. He noted however, that it may be several years before the total increase is put into effect.

Horne explained that the Utilities Commission has

already approved a new rate structure under which all water customers will be charged a basic rate, regardless of the amount of water they use.

In the past, he noted, large water customers, such as industrial customers, have paid less per gallon for water than smaller residential users.

City Council...

(Continued from page 1)

the plan be "thoroughly reviewed by the Advance Planning Department of the Department of Transportation at the earliest convenience. I would then hope that the city staff could initially review these revisions and then be reviewed by the Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council."

In discussing the plan and revisions last night, Poole pointed out that travel is directly related to population and the increased number of local or internal trips has caused problems.

According to Poole, the estimated population for the planning area for 1976 was 42,900, while growth projections indicate an increase to some 62,000 by the year 2000.

In 1976, Poole said, the estimated number of internal trips by vehicle was 134,000. That figure is expected to increase to some 224,000 by 2000, he added.

According to the official, the projection volumes for the target year of 2000 utilizing the 1976 highway system here points out that Dickinson Avenue, Evans Street, Fifth Street and Greenville Boulevard, among others, will be operating over capacity by the target year.

Mentioning the revisions, Poole said that the recommendations include the deletion of the Dickinson Avenue-14th Street connector. He said that three alternatives were considered to relieve the increasing traffic congestion on Dickinson Avenue: construction of a connector south of the Norfolk and Southern Railway from Dickinson to 14th; consideration of a one-way pair of Chestnut Street and Dickinson Avenue; and widening of Dickinson Avenue to a five-lane facility.

Poole said that in considering the disruption to businesses, houses and other factors, it is not recommended that the connector be implemented. Adoption of the

one-way pair system would necessitate improvements on Chestnut Street, he noted, and "abolish the residential nature of the neighborhood." The one-way pair alternative would cost over \$3 million while widening Dickinson would cost some \$3,700,000.

Poole asserted that the widening of Dickinson Avenue is recommended.

The planning engineer said that a study is needed on the NC 11 Bypass realignment in view of the proposed 264 developments. He noted that Memorial Drive is one of the most important highways in the area.

The alignment of Arlington Boulevard Extension between State Road 1726 and Red Banks Road, as shown on current maps, would affect new subdivisions in the area, Poole explained. Due to that, he said that a realignment of the extension is now recommended.

Discussing the fourth revision, Poole said that a new subdivision conflicts with the realignment of State Road 1726 as indicated on the 1972 plan. It is now proposed that the existing State Road 1726 replace the proposed realignment, he added, and the extension of State Road 1808 (King George Road).

According to Poole, the suggested replacement of Elm Street Extension with an extension of Brownlea Drive was rejected, as was the deletion of a one-way pair consideration for Fourth and Fifth Streets.

He said the current recommendation is that Elm Street would be a better corridor because it is closer to the central business district, because it extends to Charles Boulevard and because it is a divided four-lane facility. Elm Street already exists up to the Tar River, it was mentioned, and to extend Brownlea from Tenth to the river would cost approximately \$400,000.

Poole said that he felt a one-way pair system for Fourth and Fifth Streets offered the only alternative "down the road" to meet a pending over-capacity situation on Fifth Street. He pointed to the widening of Fifth Street as an expensive alternative.

Study is needed on the proposed revisions, the spokesman said, and further revisions will be necessitated by future developments. He asserted that it is "important to stay on top of the plan" and "make it current."

The city's planning director, Bobby Roberson, said that he felt that amendments to the plan should be handled through the planning board. He added that the Thoroughfare Plan is a document that the city, in conjunction with the state D.O.T., is required to adopt.

Sewell told the gathering that his department is of the opinion that the widening of Dickinson Avenue is the better alternative. He said that the engineering staff feels that the NC 11 Bypass might

be more suitable further out than suggested in the plan but he contended that a "detailed study" needs to be done on the bypass alignment.

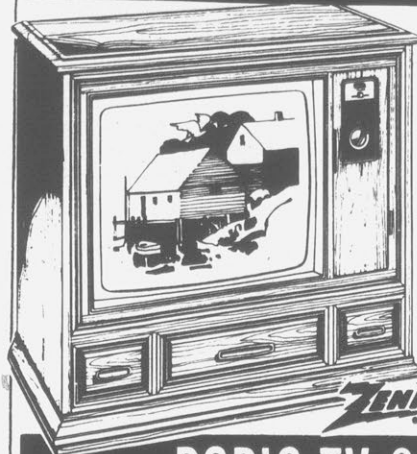
The city engineer agreed with the recommended location for the Arlington Boulevard corridor and also with the revision regarding the SR 1726 realignment.

During the public hearing, Charles Burnette, representing the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce, presented two resolutions from the Chamber, recommending the adoption of the plan to "insure proper planning and continued transportation improvements in the Greenville area" and also recommending that the Pitt County Commissioners, City Council and D.O.T. officials "discuss future plans for the expansion of a western loop around Greenville." The executive committee of the Chamber also recommended that the Council review and update the plan annually.

Sidney Skinner, a Dickinson Avenue resident, asked if the widening of Chestnut Street might not help to relieve the traffic congestion problem on Dickinson Avenue. Poole noted that the widening of Chestnut was one of the alternatives.

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Obituaries

Craft

GRIFTON — Roland Vance Craft, 74, died Tuesday. Funeral services will be held Thursday, 2 p.m., at the Farmer Funeral Home Chapel, Ayden, by the Rev. Gary Bailey. Burial will be held at the Rainbow Church cemetery.

Survivors: his wife, Mrs. Rena W. Craft; three sons, Hugh Craft of Ayden, David Craft of Walkersville and Roland V. Craft Jr. of Tarboro; five daughters, Mrs. Helen Humphrey of Kingston, Mrs. Marjorie Cannon and Mrs. Ethel Ball of Ayden, Mrs. Christine Humphrey of Washington, and Mrs. Ann Lewis of Grifton; one brother, Paul Craft of Baltimore, Md.; and one sister, Miss Verna Craft of Grifton; 22 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday.

Dunn

ROCK HILL, S.C. — Mr. Leon A. Dunn, 66, died in Charlotte Monday. Mr. Dunn had been a resident of Ayden, N.C., for most of his life but had lived in Rock Hill for the past three years.

He was a member of the Ayden Free Will Baptist Church. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Farmer's Funeral Chapel, Ayden, conducted by the Rev. C. H. Overman. Burial will follow in Greenwood Cemetery, Greenville.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Tripp Dunn of the home; three sons, Leon A. Dunn, Jr. of Rocky Mount, Thomas P. of Memphis, Tenn., and William B. Dunn of Lancaster, S.C.; two brothers, Charles K. Dunn Jr. of Littleton, and V. P. Dunn of Ayden; five grandchildren.

Hall

NEWARK, N.J. — Mrs. Viola Elizabeth Haywood Hall of Newark, N.J., daughter of Mrs. Rosalie Vines Haywood, Rt. 2, Snow Hill, died in New Jersey. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott and Company Funeral Home, Ayden.

Porties

SNOW HILL — Graveside services for Mr. Louis Wesley Porties will be held Thursday, 11:30 a.m., at the Warren Cemetery, Greene County. Mr. Porties died Monday from injuries received when his home was destroyed by fire.

Services will be handled by Mitchell's Funeral Home, Winterville.

Sparrow

Mrs. Lenora Cox Sparrow, a former resident of Greenville, died Thursday in St. Mary's

Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 3 p.m. in Haddock's Chapel F.W.B. Church by Bishop Stephen Jones, pastor. Burial will be in the Branch Cemetery.

Wallace

Mr. Kelley Wallace, 71, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Tuesday. He made his home near Greenville. Funeral services will be held Thursday, 2:30 p.m., in Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church by his pastor, the Rev. James H. Bailey. Burial will be in Core Point Cemetery in Beaufort County. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the Church at the funeral hour. Masonic rites will be accorded at the grave.



KELLEY WALLACE

Mr. Wallace, a native of Lenoir County, was a 1928 graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. For 41 years, he was in public education and served as principal in Aurora, Deep Run, Wheat Swamp, Franklinton, Rolesville, Pantego and Chicod prior to his retirement in 1969. For the past 22 years, he had made his home in Pitt County. He was a member of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church, the Ayden Masonic Lodge and the New Bern Shrine.

Survivors: his wife, Mrs. Cleve Tripp Wallace; a son, Dr. Kelley Wallace Jr. of Greenville; a daughter, Mrs. Matthew J. Komegay of Greenville, S.C.; two sisters, Mrs. Sallie T. Elmore of Dover and Mrs. Carl Lane of Beaufort; two brothers, Dillard Wallace of Kingston and Jimmy Wallace of Wade; seven grandchildren.

The family has suggested that those desiring to make a memorial contribution consider the Pitt County Memorial Gift Fund.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday.

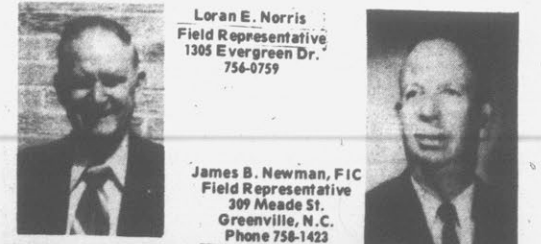
The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets.
6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets.
7:00 p.m. — Winterville Jaycees meet at Winterville Grill.
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA building on Farmville highway, telephone 752-7606 or 752-3284.
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala-Ten Group meets at AA building on Farmville highway, telephone 756-2501 or 752-3284.
8:00 p.m. — Matrons Club meets with Mrs. Minnie Spain.

THURSDAY
10:15 a.m. — Town and Country Senior Citizens meet at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
12 noon — Greenville-Martinborough Lions Club meets.
2:00 p.m. — Game Day at Women's Club.
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets.
7:00 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community building.
7:30 p.m. — American Legion Auxiliary meets at Legion Home.
8:00 p.m. — VFW meets at Post Home.
8:00 p.m. — Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas meets at Redmen's Hall.



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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 4, 1979

Local Umps Will Open Baseball Year

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

The cry of "Play Ball!" will announce the opening of the baseball season today. The question is who will shout it.

The latest report was that Paul Pryor, the only umpire who has bolted the ranks of dissident umpires to sign an individual contract, would do the honors in Cincinnati, where the

Reds were scheduled for their traditional opener this afternoon, with the San Francisco Giants providing the opposition. Pryor was expected to be one of the umpires in Cincinnati,

but there was no word on who would round out his quartet. Some 50 other major league umpires have refused to sign their contracts, seeking to renegotiate individually for higher wages.

The only other regular umpire under contract is Ted Hendry of the American League. He signed before the Major League Umpires Association decided not to report for spring training without signing pacts.

Hendry has been given the okay to go to work, but it was not known whether he would be part of the crew in Seattle when the Mariners and the California Angels play the AL opener tonight.

"We will be using local people known to the clubs," said AL President Lee MacPhail. "These are umpires who work college and summer games and are well known to the clubs through their scouting efforts."

The two leagues had hoped to sign a dozen minor league umpires, but eight of them rejected the offer of three-year major league contracts.

"Those guys make \$2,600 a year but they wouldn't go against the regulars," said AL umpire Dave Phillips. "This thing has brought umpires from both leagues and the minors together."

More than 52,000 fans are expected at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium to watch what could be a pitching duel between Tom Seaver of the Reds and San Francisco's Vida Blue. After a slow start, Seaver was 16-14 with a 2.87 earned run average last year while Blue was 18-10 and 2.79.

Between 15-20 major league

umpires are expected to be on picket duty in Cincinnati. "Every umpire within 12 hours' driving time of Cincinnati will be picketing the ballpark," said Richie Phillips, attorney for the umpires.

The Reds will get underway with two important new faces — John McNamara replacing Sparky Anderson as the managerial wizard and light-hitting Ray Knight taking over at third base for hard-hitting Pete Rose, who signed a lucrative free agent pact with the Philadelphia Phillies after 16 seasons and 3,164 hits with the Reds.

The Angels will send Frank Tanana, 18-12 and 3.65, against Seattle's Glenn Abbott, 7-15 and 5.28, but most eyes will be on seven-time AL batting champ Rod Carew, who is now California's first baseman after 12 seasons with the Minnesota Twins. The addition of Carew has made the Angels the favorite to unseat the Kansas City Royals in the AL West.

There will be no picketing umpires in Seattle, and the Mariners expect a crowd of between 32,000-38,000 thanks to an anonymous fan who purchased 10,000 of the Kingdome's \$1.50 seats to be distributed to youngsters and senior citizens, among others.

"He has requested anonymity

and we're complying with that wish," said Kip Horsburgh, Mariners executive director.

The other big league teams will open either Thursday or Friday, weather permitting. McNamara is the only new manager in the NL, but the AL lists Les Moss at Detroit, Pat Corrales at Texas, Jim Marshall at Oakland and Chicago's Don Kessinger, who will be a playing-manager. In addition, Bob Lemon, Jim Fregosi and Ken Boyer begin their first full

seasons in New York, California and St. Louis, respectively. Most teams wound up their exhibition schedules Tuesday and headed for their opening game sites.

Detroit left fielder Steve Kemp was beamed by Boston's Andy Hassler as the Tigers trounced the Red Sox 8-2. Kemp apparently escaped serious injury when he was struck on the batting helmet but was taken to a hospital for observation.

The Minnesota Twins beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-2 as Jerry Koosman pitched a five-hitter and finished with a spring ERA of 0.96. Ken Holtzman allowed one run in six innings to help the Chicago Cubs defeat the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-1 and proclaimed himself "in my best shape in 10 years."

The Chicago White Sox made it six in a row by whipping the Atlanta Braves 6-1, and the Orioles scored five times in the seventh inning, three on Billy

Smith's home run, to down the Rangers 6-2. Bruce Kison hurled six scoreless innings as the Pirates trimmed the Mets 6-2.

The St. Louis Cardinals nipped the Reds 7-6 on Bernie Carbo's two-run double, and Tony Perez drove in three runs with a homer and triple as the Montreal Expos defeated the Astros 7-5.

Elsewhere, the Oakland A's nipped the Cleveland Indians 3-2, Syracuse of the International League turned back the parent Toronto Blue Jays 5-2, the New York Yankees beat the University of North Carolina 9-4 and the San Diego Padres chased San Diego State University 5-3.

Wilson Denies Any Recruiting Violations

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Duke football coach Shirley "Red" Wilson has dismissed published reports that question some recruiting practices as containing "a multitude of inaccuracies."

Wilson said Tuesday in a prepared statement that his staff has adhered to NCAA regulations.

"None of my staff or myself has violated any rules or regulations — morally or ethically — whatsoever," the first-year coach said in the prepared statement.

On Sunday, The Durham Herald reported that the parents of Kelly Stanley, a fullback at Clinton High School, were considering filing a lawsuit against

Duke because the school allegedly reneged on its offer of a football scholarship.

The newspaper quoted Robert L. Stanley Jr. as saying Duke assistant coaches John Guy and Sam Story told the family that Kelly qualified academically and they arranged for him to sign for a scholarship last fall.

Stanley said the coaches said they were offering his son a full scholarship. Clinton coach Bobby Robinson said the two offered Kelly a scholarship on the condition that he made 700 or higher on his college entrance exams, and he said the youngster scored 820 on the tests.

Stanley said he was notified later that Kelly would not be admitted to Duke because of two Ds he made in English and chemistry but that in the meantime he had turned away recruiters from other colleges.

The newspaper said in its Tuesday editions that the father of a Pennsylvania prep stand-out and Duke officials were involved in an exchange of bitter letters after the school allegedly promised the athlete a scholarship but backed out of the deal.

The story said Bill Olson of Berwyn, Pa., claimed his son Eddie, a 235-pound tackle at Conestoga High School, was recruited by part-time assistant coach Gary Anderson of Duke. It said Bill Paolantonio, assistant athletic director at Conestoga, said he was present when the scholarship was offered.

"The articles were filled with a multitude of inaccuracies which incorrectly depicted the actual events," Wilson's statement said. "We have, and will always, recruited prospective student athletes in accordance

with the admission policies of the Duke University Admission Office and within the guidelines set forth by the National Collegiate Athletic Association."

Wilson was elevated from assistant coach to head coach at Duke when Mike McGee was fired at the end of the 1978 season.

Falcon Is Victim

ATLANTA (AP) — Andy Spiva, who for a while was the Atlanta Falcons' top middle linebacker, died Tuesday only a few miles from where he won national recognition as a high school All-American football player.

Spiva, 24, was injured Tuesday morning when his car ran off a rain-slick road north of the city and struck a tree, Fulton County police said. Teammate Garth Ten Napel was critically injured.

Spiva died later in the day of massive head and chest injuries, said Roberta Hiscok, a spokeswoman for Northside Hospital.

Funeral services are scheduled for noon Thursday at St. Martin in the Field Episcopal Church in suburban Chamblee.

Ten Napel was listed in critical but stable condition with head, chest and pelvic injuries, the hospital spokeswoman said. "It is a tragic blow," said Eddie LeBaron, general manager of the National Football League team. "We were close to Andy and he was the kind of young man who was a pleasure to be associated with."

Coach Leeman Bennett said of Spiva's death, "I am shocked. He was liked by everyone in the Falcon organization. Our prayers and thoughts are with his family."

Spiva and Ten Napel were "good friends — they went through knee rehabilitation together," said Falcons spokesman Charlie Dayton. "Last season, whenever you saw one, you saw the other."

Alston Out For Season

Spring all-American Calvin Alston will be lost to the Pirates for the outdoor season, East Carolina track coach Bill Carson has announced.

"Calvin suffered a pulled hamstring in his right leg in our first workout after the NCAA indoor meet," Carson said. "He will miss the outdoor season while the injury heals."

"I wish we had him for this season, but he can run next spring and have the whole season injury-free. If he ran now he would have to run during his recovery period in order to qualify for the NCAA meet."

Alston was a national finalist in the 200 meters the past two years, placing in the top six both times.

Rain Halts Area Games

Rain in the area forced the postponement of most area athletic events yesterday.

Among baseball games postponed are, with new dates where known: Ayden-Grifton at North Lenoir (today); Bath at Bear Grass; Old Dominion at East Carolina; Rocky Mount at Rose (today); Greene Central at Southwest Edgecombe (today); Rocky Mount Academy at Greenville Christian Academy (cancelled); Williamston at Washington (Thursday); Ahsokie at Roanoke; and Farmville Central at North Pitt.

Softball games washed out included: North Pitt at Farmville Central (today at North Pitt); Greene Central at Southwest Edgecombe (today); Washington at Williamston (Monday); Roanoke at Ahsokie; and North Lenoir at Ayden-Grifton (today).

Tennis matches delayed were: Ahsokie at Roanoke; Rocky Mount at Rose (Monday); Greene Central at Southern Nash (today); Williamston at Washington (Wednesday, April 11); and C.B. Aycock at Farmville Central (today).

Trainers Clinic Set

East Carolina's 10th annual sports medicine conference will be held April 20-21 at the Allied Health Building on the campus.

The two-day conference for coaches, athletic trainers, student trainers, teacher-trainers and team physicians will include lectures about shoulder problems, legal concerns of the trainer, eye injuries and skin problems.

The staff for the event includes East Carolina University Sports Medicine Director Rod Compton, orthopaedic surgeon Dr. James Bowman, ophthalmologist Dr. William Monroe, and dermatologist Dr. Cameron L. Smith.

Registration is limited to the first 125 applicants. The deadline for registration is April 16. Applications may be obtained from Compton (757-6426) or from Rick Morin in the Division of Continuing Education (757-6143).

Tuition for the conference is \$22, which those requiring overnight lodgings being charged \$35.

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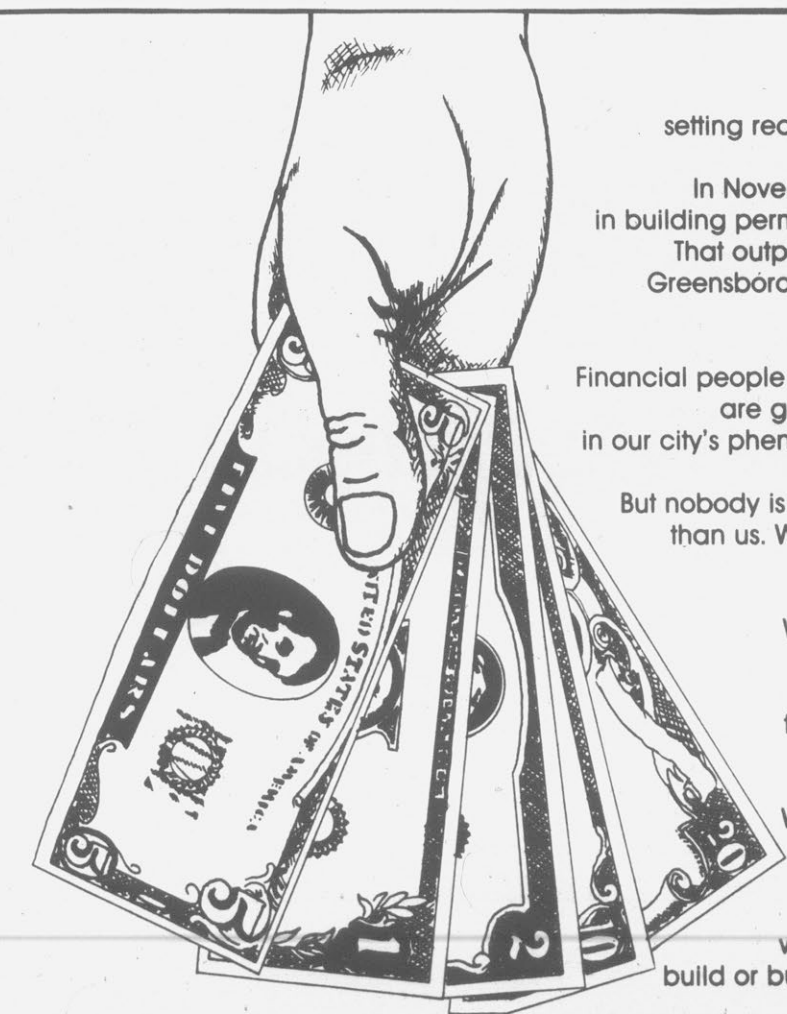
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Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Softball
North Carolina at East Carolina—2 (3 p.m.)
Bear Grass at Chocowinity (4 p.m.)
Rose at Rocky Mount (4 p.m.)
Track
North Lenoir, North Pitt at Southern Nash (4 p.m.)
Conley, C.B. Aycock at Farmville Central (4 p.m.)
Greene Central, Ayden-Grifton at Southwest Edgecombe (4 p.m.)
Bertie, Rose at Fike girls
Baseball
Columbia at Bear Grass (4 p.m.)
Chocowinity at Jamestown
Thursday's Sports
Tennis
Farmville Central at Greene Central (3:30 p.m.)
Atlantic Christian at East Carolina (2:30 p.m.)
Plymouth at Williamston (3:30 p.m.)
Roanoke at Roanoke Rapids
Softball
Williamston at Plymouth (4 p.m.)
North Pitt at Greene Central (4 p.m.)
North Lenoir at Conley (4 p.m.)
Farmville Central at Southern Nash (4 p.m.)
Pungo at Martin (2:30 p.m.)
Ayden-Grifton at C.B. Aycock (4 p.m.)
Track
Roanoke at Washington boys and girls (3 p.m.)
Tarboro, Edenton at Williamston boys and girls (3 p.m.)
Rocky Mount at Rose (3:30 p.m.)
Golf
New Bern at Rose
Farmville Central at Eastern Wayne (1:30 p.m.)

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Swimmers Honored

Five East Carolina swimmers have been chosen to the all-Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming team for the past season.

Senior John Tudor, a Greensboro native, topped the group in making the all-star unit in six events. He won the honor for his efforts in the 100- and 200-yard freestyles, 200-yard individual medley, 400-yard medley relay and both the 400- and 800-yard freestyle relays.

Ted Nieman and Jack Clowar were named in two events and all three relays, Nieman gaining honors for the 200 and 500 free, while Clowar was chosen for the 100-yard butterfly and the 200-yard individual medley.

Bill Fehling was honored in the 50 free and both of the freestyle relays. Dan Newhaller was all-East with the medley relay.

East Carolina finished second in the Eastern championships.

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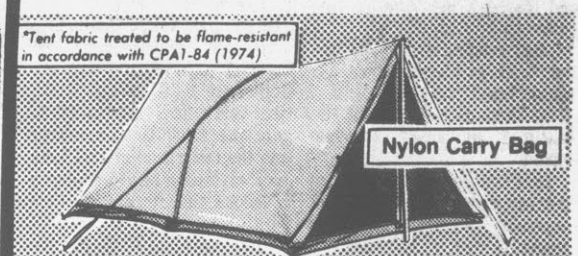
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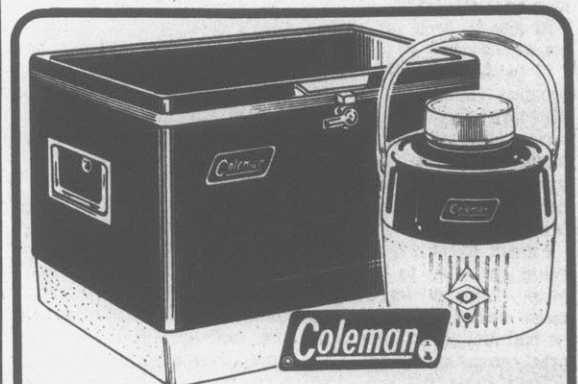
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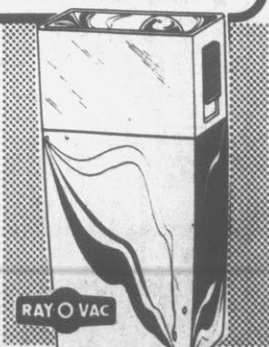
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Wadkins Heads Strong Field For Greensboro

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Lanny Wadkins, the only two-time winner on the PGA Tour this season, heads the strongest field the \$250,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament has managed to assemble

Sparky Says He Was Sabotaged

NEW YORK (AP) — Sparky Anderson, on the sidelines for the first time in 27 years as the major league baseball season began today, says the Cincinnati Reds sabotaged any chance he might have had to manage another team in 1979 by delaying his firing.

"They decided at the end of the season, but they stalled until Nov. 28," said Anderson, who is in the midst of a nationwide promotional tour for Pitch, Hit and Run, baseball's youth program. "By then, every club except Oakland had its manager for the new season. If they had fired me Oct. 1, I'd have had a job this season."

Anderson said Dick Wagner, president of the Reds, had two reasons for delaying the announcement that John McNamara would manage the club this season.

"First of all, he didn't want to rock the Japan trip, and second of all, he didn't want to give Pete Rose a chance to use my firing as an excuse for leaving the ball club," Anderson said.

Rose had played out his option with the Reds last season and after the team returned from a long postseason tour of Japan, he announced he had eliminated the Reds from con-

Ashe Isn't All Washed Up Yet

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur Ashe buried his reed-thin, angular frame in the cushions of his Upper East Side apartment and tossed a magazine on the coffee table.

"Just reading a story by Roger Kahn in Esquire about aging athletes," he said.

"Is Arthur Ashe one of the featured subjects?" someone asked.

The frail-looking veteran of the international tennis circuit appeared momentarily taken aback by such a suggestion.

"I don't know — I don't think so," he replied hastily. "I haven't got that far."

Toll no knells for Arthur Robert Ashe Jr., former U.S. Open and Wimbledon champion, civil rights activist, tennis statesman and ambassador.

At age 35, he is just getting his second wind.

"I twisted my right ankle in practice yesterday," he said. "Doctor says it's nothing serious. My left heel, the one that's given me so much trouble, is fine. I'm physically fit. I'm more eager than I've been in years."

Fifteen months ago he was being consigned to the dump heap. Virtually inactive because of the heel inflammation, he had dropped to 257th in the pros' computer rankings.

Then came the long, lonesome fight back, climaxed in early January when he battled to the finals of the Grand Prix

ment Players Championship, had this event on his schedule from the start, several players made last-minute entries, decisions that gave the old event its strongest lineup in many years.

"I need to play. I need the work. I admit I may be looking forward to (the Masters) next week, but I had to play," said Hale Irwin, who made a late commitment for the event that gets started Thursday on the 6,984-yard, par-72 Forest Oaks Country Club course.

Tom Weiskopf, who hasn't finished higher than 67th in his last four starts, was another late entry, obviously needing to sharpen his game for the Masters in Augusta, Ga. — the event that often prompts many leading players to skip this tournament.

This year, however, so many exempt players — 143 — entered, PGA deputy commissioner for tour operations Clyde Mangum had to expand the field from the planned 144 to 150 to provide spots for the 72 men attempting to qualify.

A pair of foreign stars are among the more attractive lures for this tournament's traditionally huge, boisterous and sometimes unruly galleries. They are Gary Player of South Africa, the current Masters king, and defending Greensboro champ Seve Ballesteros of Spain.

Some other standouts include Andy Bean, one of the more consistently effective players all year; Mark Hayes; Tom Kite; Ray Floyd; Lee Elder; Australian Graham Marsh, and 1979 tournament winners Fuzzy Zoeller, Mark McCumber and Bob Byman.

tract negotiations and that he would sign with another team. Two days after that announcement, Anderson was fired.

"That was no coincidence," said Sparky. "They didn't want Rose to have an excuse to leave. If Rose had said he was leaving two weeks later, I would have been fired two weeks later. They didn't want him to have an out."

Rose eventually signed a four-year, \$3.2 million contract with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Anderson said there were clues while the team was in Japan that he was out as manager. "I just didn't recognize them," he said. "But now, when you line things up, one thing after another, well, the clues were there."

He said that while the team was in Japan he learned that pitcher Tom Seaver had signed a five-year contract from a newsman, not from club officials. And when Cincinnati front office personnel took a veteran newsman who was celebrating his 50th year with his paper out to dinner, Anderson — one of the writer's closest friends — was not invited.

"They're little things and at the time, they didn't mean anything," said Anderson. "But now, when I think back about it, they were significant."

Lopez After Tour's Gem

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Nancy Lopez has not won the Ladies Professional Golf Association's richest tournament, the Dinah Shore Winners Circle. That would hardly seem a noteworthy item, were it not for the fact she's won almost everything else the women's tour has to offer.

Lopez, who won nine tournaments and an LPGA record \$189,813 last year as a rookie, has had only one shot at the Winners Circle, finishing in a tie for 12th in 1978.

She'll have a chance to add the gem of the ladies' circuit to her collection this weekend as a field of 80 golfers tee off Thursday in the 1979 Winners Circle, a \$305,000 tournament.

Lopez, 22, has posted two victories already this year, at Los Angeles and Las Vegas, but is expected to face a stiff challenge in this event from JoAnne Carner, who also has won twice in 1979 and tops the LPGA earnings list with \$61,300.

A victory in the 72-hole tournament will be worth \$37,000.

Carner won the tournament last Sunday at Coast Mesa, Calif., downing Chako Higuchi on the second extra hole after a group of five — including Lopez — had tied at the end of regulation.

Carner won another tournament here earlier this year, the Triple Crown, but that match play event isn't counted in official earnings.

Among those expected to provide the stiffest challenge for the two favorites are Hollis Stacy, Jan Stephenson, Donna Young, Judy Rankin, Jane Blalock and Sally Little.

Defending champion Sandra Post, who beat Penny Pult on the second playoff hole for the Winners Circle title last year, also must be considered among the top contenders.

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She'll have a chance to add the gem of the ladies' circuit to her collection this weekend as a field of 80 golfers tee off Thursday in the 1979 Winners Circle, a \$305,000 tournament.

Lopez, 22, has posted two victories already this year, at Los Angeles and Las Vegas, but is expected to face a stiff challenge in this event from JoAnne Carner, who also has won twice in 1979 and tops the LPGA earnings list with \$61,300.

A victory in the 72-hole tournament will be worth \$37,000.

Carner won the tournament last Sunday at Coast Mesa, Calif., downing Chako Higuchi on the second extra hole after a group of five — including Lopez — had tied at the end of regulation.

Carner won another tournament here earlier this year, the Triple Crown, but that match play event isn't counted in official earnings.

Among those expected to provide the stiffest challenge for the two favorites are Hollis Stacy, Jan Stephenson, Donna Young, Judy Rankin, Jane Blalock and Sally Little.

Defending champion Sandra Post, who beat Penny Pult on the second playoff hole for the Winners Circle title last year, also must be considered among the top contenders.

Lopez After Tour's Gem

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(Continued on page 15)

Nuggets Pull Into Tie For Lead

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

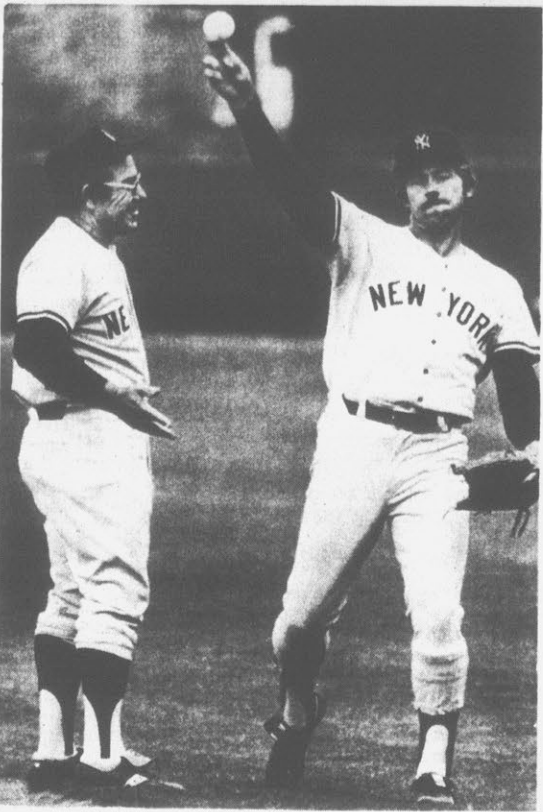
The Denver Nuggets started without George McGinnis and finished without David Thompson — and won anyway.

They climbed into a first-place tie with idle Kansas City in the National Basketball Association's Midwest Division by beating the New Jersey Nets 110-97 Tuesday night, despite the absence of McGinnis due to injury and the late loss of Thompson due to two technical fouls.

Dan Issel and Bobby Wilkerson picked up the slack, scoring 25 and 18 points, respectively.

Denver's victory was its first since McGinnis suffered ligament damage in his left ankle last Friday.

In other NBA games, the Los Angeles Lakers edged the Chicago Bulls 97-95, the Houston Rockets nipped the New York Knicks 116-115, the San Antonio Spurs beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 116-112, the Washington



New York Yankees coach Yogi Berra (l) chats with Yankee pitcher Catfish Hunter as the Yankees warm up for an exhibition game with North Carolina. New York defeated the Tar Heels 9-4. (AP Laserphoto)

Yankees Trim Tar Heels, 9-4

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — When Jim Rouse cracked a two-run homer off New York Yankee starter Ed Figueroa, the rain-drenched crowd of about 6,000 felt an upset in the making.

But Figueroa and the rest of the world champion Yankees quickly dampened the spirit enroute to a 9-4 exhibition victory Tuesday over the University of North Carolina. The game was called at seven innings because of inclement weather.

"That's probably the biggest thrill I've ever had — hitting the ball like that," said Rouse, whose second inning shot over the left field wall was his first collegiate home run. "I was just praying it would go out. I hit a curve. I got lucky and hit it up in the air."

The Tar Heels knotted the score 3-3, but Jay Johnstone blasted a three-run homer over the centerfield wall and the Yankees coasted to their last exhibition victory before hosting Milwaukee on Thursday in regular season play.

"I kind of got the feeling they didn't want to play," said Jim Atkinson, who stroked a triple off Figueroa. "But I respect them for going out there with millions of dollars worth of ball players and running through the mud puddles."

The Yankee runners kept risk of injury at a minimum, passing up opportunities for several stolen bases. Thurman Munson skipped the game because of a business meeting, while slugger Reggie Jackson recuperated in New York from a bout with a stomach virus that briefly hospitalized him.

Farmville Central's golfers were defeated yesterday in a rain-soaked match against Southern Nash.

Southern finished the afternoon with 308 strokes, while Farmville ended up with 338.

Jay Lynn led the Firebirds with a 73, while Evan Bass had 76, Kevin Grossfuss had 79 and Randy Edwards had 80.

For Farmville, Al Ham had 74, Robbie Jones had 77, Jeff Cutler had 89, and Tom Wainwright and Bert Warren each had 98.

Farmville travels to Eastern Wayne on Thursday.

Bullets defeated the Milwaukee Bucks 112-108, the Portland Trail Blazers topped the Seattle SuperSonics 106-102, the New Orleans Jazz outscored the Boston Celtics 141-125 and the Golden State Warriors beat the Detroit Pistons 104-100.

Lakers 97, Bulls 95
Los Angeles trailed by 27 points early in the third period but rallied to win as Kenny Carr scored seven points in the final 3½ minutes, including the go-ahead basket with 43 seconds left and a free throw in the closing seconds that iced the victory.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led the Lakers with 27 points and Carr finished with 16.

Rockets 116, Knicks 115
Calvin Murphy scored 29 points, including a pair of baskets to start a 9-0 Houston surge late in the final that gave the Rockets the victory over the Knicks.

Spurs 116, Cavaliers 112
George Gervin, the NBA's leading scorer, poured in 46 points as San Antonio maintained its lead of 1½ games over Houston in the Central Division. Gervin's layup with 1:20 to play to put the Spurs ahead to stay 108-107.

Blazers 106, Sonics 102
Portland center Tom Owens scored 24 points, including a crucial jumper with 36 seconds to play to give the Blazers a 104-100 lead. Dennis Johnson of Seattle cut the margin in half, but Dave Twardzik's driving layup with six seconds left clinched the victory.

Bullets 112, Bucks 108
Washington trailed by 11 points during the third period but outscored Milwaukee 19-4 at the start of the final period. The Bucks closed to within two points before baskets by Elvin Hayes and Bobby Dandridge in the final minute put the game away.

Jazz 141, Celtics 125
New Orleans shot 64.4 percent from the field to hand Boston its fifth straight loss.

Warriors 104, Pistons 100
Tom Abernethy scored 18 of his 20 points in the second half as Golden State sent Detroit to its sixth straight defeat.

Jockey J. L. Botz rode five winners of the Fall Highweight Handicap at Belmont Park.

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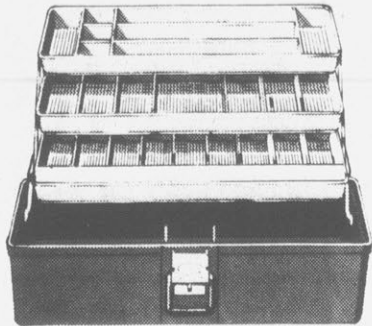
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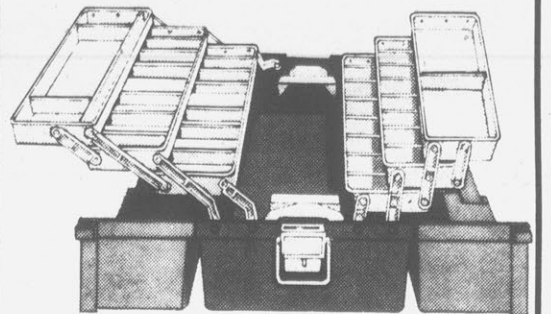
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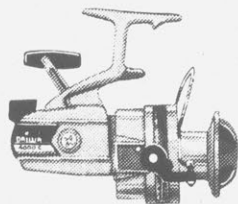


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No. 3 Now 1.69 reg. 2.09
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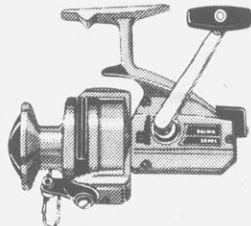
No. 3 1/2 Now 2.09 reg. 2.49
No. 75 Now 1.49 reg. 1.79
No. 75B Now 1.79 reg. 2.19
No. 150 Now 1.79 reg. 2.19
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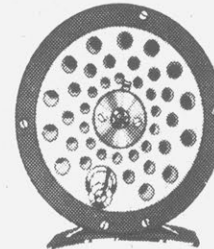
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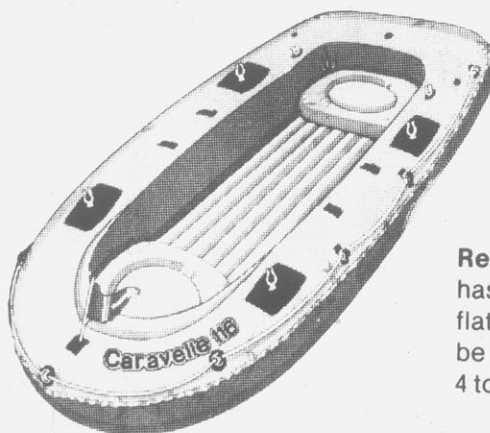
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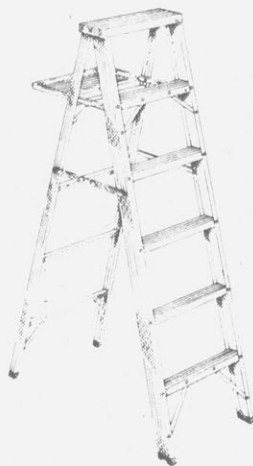
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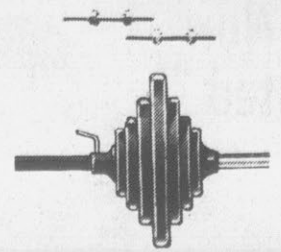
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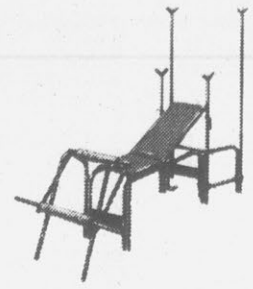
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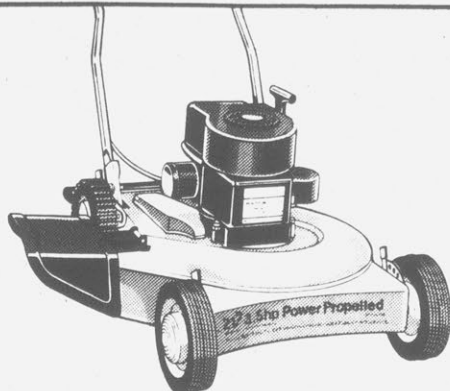
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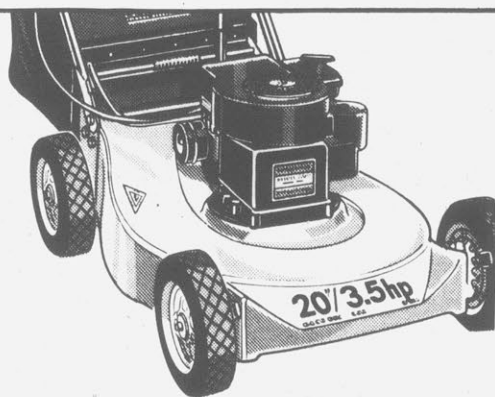


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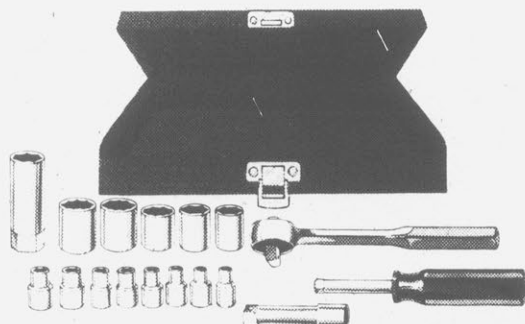
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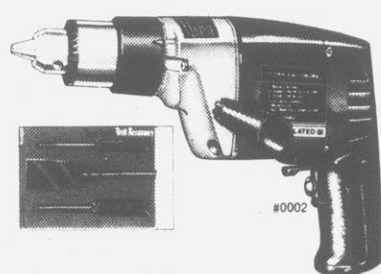
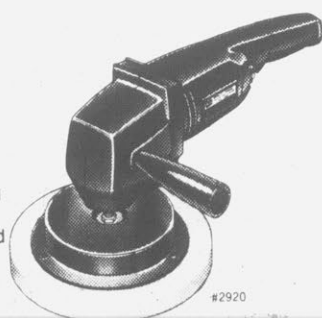
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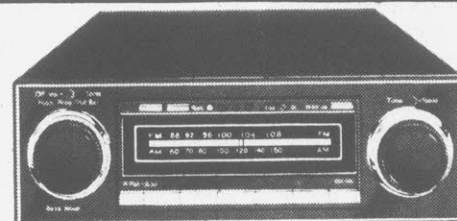


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A Turning Point Now Indicated

Administration comments, notwithstanding, major economic indicators are suggesting we are near a turning point in the economic cycle.

All measures of money supply have been declining since late 1979. For the last 30 years, no such sharp decline has ever failed to presage a reversal in real economic growth. The lead time is usually 6-9 months.

There are problems in monitoring monthly economic indicators — namely, the figures are usually revised later and the changing seasonal patterns can alter their worth. Nonetheless, the trend of money supply in recent months suggests that even preliminary estimates of various indicators should be taken more seriously.

The measure of output, the Federal Reserve's Index of Industrial Production, was unchanged in January and rose only 0.3 percent in February. Critics observe that weather affected the January reading, and point out that the index declined in the same month in the previous two years. Weather in January, 1977 and 1978, was extremely severe and caused widespread plant closings, however, and this was not the case in January, 1979. February figures continued weak, moreover, and March is not expected to show much improvement. This compares with gains in March of the last two years of one percent and one and five tenths percent.

Housing starts, at a 1.67 million rate in January, fell to a 1.41 million annual rate in February, well below comparable figures of the last two years. Weather may have affected the January results, but sharply higher interest rates are much more likely to be the cause. Some increase could be reported in March, but new restrictions on money-market time deposits issued by savings and loan associations are expected to have a dampening effect.

Retail sales gains in the last two months have failed to keep pace with inflation and future figures are expected to show minor gains or outright declines as the economy slows. Personal income has also failed to keep pace with inflation in the past two months.

Employment continued to rise in January and February and the unemployment figure fell to its lowest level since mid-1974. These figures lag demand and output, however, and may not weaken for some time. A broad employment indicator which usually leads the cycle has weakened significantly — the Index of Help Wanted Advertising for January had its sharpest decline in four years.

The Index of Leading Indicators, one of the most widely followed, posted its worst performance since the last recession, falling 1.2 percent in January. A decline is also expected in February. Three successive declines supposedly predict recession. For those who question the value of the Leading Indicators, the Ratio of Coincident-to-Lagging Indicators, which leads the Leading Indicators, has declined steadily since April, 1977.

So, while the Administration officials try to convince us, and themselves, that there will be no recession this year, evidence is increasingly pointing the other way. The consensus of economists, however, is for a mild, and relatively brief, downturn.

Prepared by the Research Department of Interstate Securities Corporation

Fellow Workers Vote On Raise

DETROIT (AP) — In Manfred McNeil's company, whenever any employee wants a pay raise, his fellow workers vote on whether he deserves it.

McNeil, president of a company which makes pipe fittings, said that before he instituted the ballot-box raises five years ago, his company had never shown a profit. Since the change, every year has been profitable.

"Ballot-box raises weren't the whole reason, but they were part of it," he said.

"Better than 90 percent of the raises are voted in," McNeil continued. "Management reserves the right to veto any raise, but in those five years, we've never had to exercise that right."

McNeil has 95 employees in two plants.

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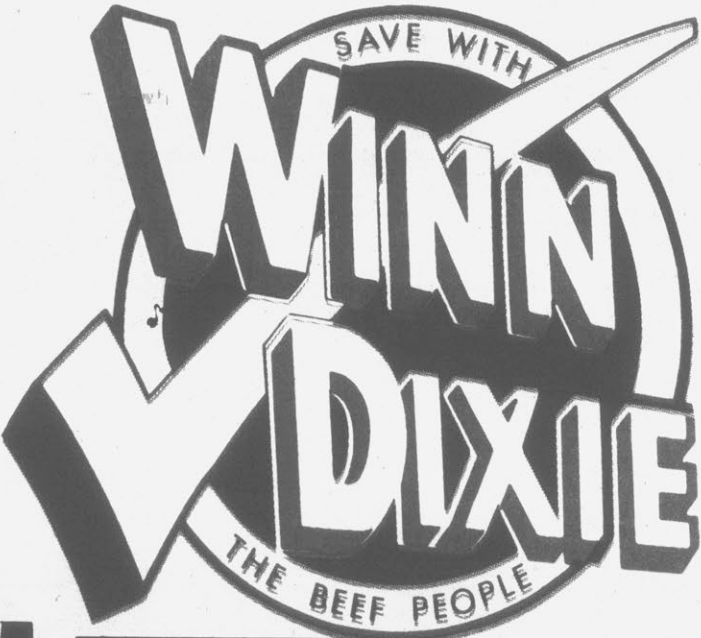
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ASTOR FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
3 12 OZ. CANS
With \$7.50 Or More Order
Limit 3
\$1.69

12 OZ.-CANS
PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER
CTN. OF 6
Limit 2 Cartons Please
\$1.59

HOLLY FARM
MIXED
FRYER PARTS
LB.
49¢

NO-RETURN BOTTLE
PEPSI
2 LITRE SIZE
WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER
LIMIT 2
69¢

Above Items Good Thru Wed., April 11th, In Both Greenville Stores

The Smart Place To Go For Good Things To Eat!

Below Items Good Thru Wed., April 11th In New Store Only

16 OZ. CANS
BUSH'S
BAKED BEANS

BUY ONE
& GET ONE

FREE

Limit 1 Free

6 OZ. PKG.
MARTHA WHITE
CORN BREAD MIX

BUY ONE
& GET ONE

FREE

Limit 1 Free



INSTANT Twin WINN BINGO

80 WAYS TO WIN!

Get your FREE Game Ticket and Collector Folder (with handy Collector Pocket) at the store.

- PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., APRIL 7TH
- NONE TO DEALERS
- WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

10¢ off **PRESTIGE BAKERY PRODUCTS** Available exclusively at Winn-Dixie **10¢ off**

To Our Consumers: This coupon good for 10¢ off your choice of any one of the following packages of Prestige items: Thin White Bread, Thin Wheat Bread, 100% Whole Wheat Bread, Paris Rolls, French Sticks, or Club Rolls.

To Dealer: Winn-Dixie Bakeries will pay the face value, plus 5¢ handling charges provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown upon request. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Your customer must pay sales tax. Redeem coupons by mailing to: Winn-Dixie Bakeries, Inc., P.O. Box 1494, Clinton, Iowa 52324.

To Homeowner: This coupon is good only on the products indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer expires July 28, 1979.

Winn-Dixie

STORE COUPON

CLIP & SAVE!

THRIFTY MAID SUGAR 68¢

5-LB. BAG

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON & \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER. GOOD THRU SAT., APRIL 7TH

CLIP & SAVE!

HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON 99¢

1-LB. PKG.

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON & \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER. GOOD THRU SAT., APRIL 7TH



YOU SAVE \$1.18

ASSORTED FLAVORS CHEK DRINKS 81¢

28-OZ. NO RETURN BTLS.

12-OZ. CANS CASE OF 24 \$2.99

WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT 8 BTLS.)



YOU SAVE 30¢

DEEP SOUTH SALAD DRESSING 59¢

QT. JAR

WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT 1)

\$2.00 OFF ON A GRAVY BOAT

Redeem this coupon worth \$2.00 toward the purchase of this item.

Regular Discount Price	\$10.99
Coupon Savings	\$2.00
Price (With Coupon)	\$8.99

Check the Pattern of your Choice

☐ Winsford ☐ Floral Generation

☐ Spring Bouquet ☐ Golden Autumn

COUPON GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11TH

VALUABLE DISCOUNT COUPON

Star-Kist TUNA

CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 65¢

6 1/2-OZ. CAN

18-OZ. BOX 65¢

YOU SAVE 20¢

Pillsbury FLOUR 69¢

5-LB. BAG

WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT ONE)

NISCAFE INSTANT COFFEE 10-OZ. JAR \$4.19

VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS 14-OZ. 3 CANS 89¢

YOU SAVE 14¢

CRISCO SHORTENING 179¢

3-LB. CAN

LIMIT 1, PLEASE

LUX LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 22-OZ. SIZE 83¢

LIBBY'S CHUNKY MIXED FRUIT 17-OZ. CAN 63¢

BEST BUYS IN OUR PRODUCE DEPT.

U.S. #1 IDAHO BAKING POTATOES 149¢

15-LB. BAG

RED RIPE STRAWBERRIES 169¢

3 PTS.

FLORIDA ORANGE OR GRAPEFRUIT 5-LB. BAG 99¢	HARVEST FRESH GREEN CABBAGE 12.25¢
WESTERN RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 12.49¢	HARVEST FRESH CRISP CELERY 2 JARS \$1.00
U.S. #1 YELLOW ONIONS 5-LB. BAG 89¢	HARVEST FRESH ZUCCHINI 3 LBS. 89¢

BEST BUYS IN FROZEN FOODS

YOU SAVE 30¢

SUPERBRAND SHERBET OR ICE CREAM 89¢

HALF-GAL. CTN.

MORTON'S POT PIES 3 8-OZ. SIZE 89¢	FOX DELUXE PIZZA 11-OZ. SIZE 79¢
TASTE-O-SEA PERCH FILLETS 1-LB. PKG. \$1.49	MORNING STAR FARMS BREAKFAST PATTIES, LINKS OR STRIPS 8-OZ. PKG. 99¢
SUPERBRAND SUPER WHIP TOPPING 13-OZ. CUP 69¢	ASTOR ORANGE JUICE 32-OZ. CAN \$1.79

BEST BUYS IN OUR DAIRY DEPT.

CRACKIN' GOOD TEXAS-STYLE BISCUITS 100¢

4 12-OZ. CANS

LAND O' SUNSHINE BUTTER 1-LB. CTN. \$1.19

SUPERBRAND YOGURT 2 CTNS. OF 3 5-OZ. CUPS \$1.00

SUPERBRAND COTTAGE CHEESE 1-LB. CUP 69¢	SUPERBRAND SOUR CREAM 2-LB. CUP \$1.19
SUPERBRAND FOUR CREAM 1-LB. CUP 59¢	PARMILLO PARM PIMENTO CHEESE 1-LB. CUP \$1.19

USDA U.S. CHOICE

YOU SAVE 51¢ PER LB.

U.S. CHOICE BEEF WHOLE "UNTRIMMED" BONELESS SIRLOIN TIPS 178¢

9-11 LBS. AVG.

LB. SLICED AT THIS PRICE

W.D. BRAND U.S. CHOICE

YOU SAVE \$1.97

BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS CHUCK STEAKS 799¢

4-LB. PKG.

HOLLY FARMS FRYER QUARTERS • LEG PORTIONS 69¢

LB.

BREAST PORTIONS 79¢

LB.

TASTE-O-SEA

PERCH FILLETS 1-LB. \$1.49	5-LB. BOX \$4.99
TURBOT FILLETS 1-LB. \$1.59	5-LB. BOX \$4.99
MARINERS FISH STICKS 3-LB. BOX \$1.69	

W.D. BRAND U.S. CHOICE

YOU SAVE \$6.40

15-LB. CHUCK SALE! 29.95

- 5 LBS. BONELESS STEAKS
- 5 LBS. BONELESS ROASTS
- 5 LBS. BONELESS STEW

ALL FOR

BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS 1-LB. \$1.99	BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS SLICED BOLOGNA 1-LB. PKG. \$1.39
BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS TIP ROASTS 1-LB. \$2.69	

DELI DEPT. WHOLE, HALVES OR SLICED BONELESS COOKED HAM 2.99

LB.

IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE 1-LB. \$3.99

BAKERY DEPT.

FRENCH BREAD 2 LOAVES \$1.00	COCONUT CAKES 7-INCH SIZE \$2.99
GLAZED DONUTS DOZ. \$1.39	

PLEASE CALL FOR SPECIAL ORDERS.

FRESH PORK COUNTRY-STYLE RIBS 139¢

LB.

COUNTRY-STYLE BACKBONES 1-LB. \$1.29	Sliced Ham 1-LB. \$1.49
PORK LOINS 1-LB. \$1.49	

Oscar Mayer LEAN & TASTY BREAKFAST STRIPS 159¢

12-OZ. PKG.

BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS SLICED TIP STEAKS 1-LB. \$2.78	BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS BRAISING RIBS 1-LB. \$1.59
--	--

BRAND SLICED CHOPPED HAM 249¢

1-LB. PKG.

SALAMI OR SPICED LUNCHEON 1-LB. PKG. \$1.49

BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF SHORT RIBS 1-LB. \$1.59	BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG. \$1.49
BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF PORK SAUSAGE 3-LB. ROLL \$2.49	



REFUSED PLEAS — Pakistan's President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq refused appeals for clemency from the United States and a number of other Asian and European governments for former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto who was hanged today for ordering the death of a political opponent while in office. (AP Laser-photo)

Studies For The Mature

ECU News Bureau
There's a graduating senior in the class of 1979 at East Carolina University who is only 19 years old.

And there are at least five students among ECU's 9,592 undergraduates who entered college at 16. But there's evidence indicating that it isn't necessarily youth being served by colleges and universities today.

There's one ECU freshman on campus who's 65.

And one in every five of this spring's 2,257 graduating seniors first enrolled in college more than five years ago. One who will receive her undergraduate degree was admitted to East Carolina in 1937 — 42 years ago.

According to figures charted by Dr. John H. (Jack) Horne, Dean of Admissions, there are 202 senior women who first enrolled five years or more ago, and 278 senior men who enrolled in 1974 or earlier. This is 21.27 per cent of the senior class.

One of the four women students who enrolled at ECU at age 16 will be graduated May 11 with an estimated grade point average of 3.35. (A GPA of 4.0 is perfect). One young lady, now a sophomore, who first enrolled in 1963 has 3.4 GPA.

The great majority of ECU students, of course, are between the ages of 18 and 21. On the other hand, there is a woman who will be graduated with a 3.7 GPA who is 56 years old. At least a dozen ECU undergraduates are in their 50s.

Demonstration By Sports Team

Members of the Army Sports Clinic, sponsored by the U. S. Army Recruiting Command, will give demonstrations at J. H. Rose High School Tuesday, April 10, according to Staff Sergeant Charles Washington, Army recruiter in Greenville.

The sports clinic program offers a chance for high school students to talk with young soldiers, as well as study the soldiers' form and technique in the sports arena.

Spec. 4 Antonio Gomes and Pfc. George Ferguson will demonstrate soccer techniques for high school students.

Spec. 4 Vincent Murray Jr. and Pfc. Albert Warner will represent the Army in the martial arts division. The program allows the Recruiting Command to look for young soldiers who excel in particular sports.

Performing For Annual Contest

The Smith Sixteen, a newly organized troupe from E. E. Smith Senior High School in Fayetteville, will present a "Delta Spectacular" for the annual "Miss College-Bound" contest to be held at Sadie Sautter School here Saturday.

The performance, written expressly for the 1979 "Miss College-Bound" contest will center around the theme of the pageant, "What A Difference You Made in My Life." Music, drama, dance and narration will be used to point out the contributions of women who have made significant changes in the American way of life, according to Mrs. Beatrice Maye, a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority which is sponsoring the contest.

High-Ideal Speech vs. TV Realities

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frederick S. Pierce, president of ABC, was talking to a group of media types the other day, and took the opportunity to consider the grave question: Is television waning in influence and popularity?

Well, you can guess Mr. Pierce's answer — of course television isn't waning in influence and popularity. He suggested that a few cranky newspapermen seem to have it in for TV, always pointing to studies that show folks watch less television, always griping about mindless drivel.

"It is my opinion," said Mr. Pierce in his speech, "my very strong belief, that television is

improving with each passing year in quality, diversity, and vitality. In all my experience, I have never seen television more vital and effective than it is today."

Just look at "Roots," Pierce said. And as for people watching less TV, well, Pierce says that's a lot of humbug. "The appeal of television continues," he contends, "and the only reasonable explanation for that is broad public acceptance of the quality, diversity and vitality in television today."

I read the speech and thought, gee, maybe Pierce is right. Maybe TV is more vital and effective than ever before. More diverse, and of higher quality, too. Hmm!

Better test the assertion,

though. Let's see, here are some of ABC's listings for the next couple of weeks.

—"Laverne and Shirley," Friday, April 6 (11-11:30 EST): "Once Upon A Rumor." When Shirley is caught half-dressed with Squiggy in the company locker room, the rumor spreads that Shirley is a "fun date."

Well, that could be vital.

—"Happy Days," Tuesday, April 10 (8-8:30 EST): "The Kissing Bandit." In a desperate effort to keep Richie from going to jail after he is charged with being the infamous kissing bandit of Milwaukee, the Fonzy uses a voluptuous lure as bait to catch the notorious night-stalker.

Well, that takes care of the quality question. Now for the diversity.

—"Three's Company," Tuesday, April 3 (9-9:30 EST):

"Helen's Rendezvous." Mysterious phone calls and secret meetings lead Jack, Janet and Chrissy to believe that Helen Roper is having an illicit fling with her husband's best friend."

That same night, we get

"The Ropers," (10-10:30 EST): "The Doris Letters." Helen marches Stanley off to a marriage counselor after she finds a batch of love letters that he has written to a mysterious woman, and decides he is having an affair."

Now, that's diversity.

There it is, right there on the tube — quality, vitality and diversity, just waiting to be noticed by even the jaundiced eyes of a TV grumbler. How could I have doubted?

NBC Picked Up Points In The Nielsen Race

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC got a boost from a basketball game and a repeat broadcast of "Jesus of Nazareth," but it was hardly enough to push the troubled network out of the ratings cellar, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. for the week ending April 1 show.

NBC dipped to a season's low two weeks ago, and since then has managed to regain some lost ground — from a rating of 13.6 to 14 last week and now 15. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute last week, 15 percent of the homes in the country with TV were tuned to NBC.

There is still plenty of distance between NBC and front-running ABC — and No. 2 CBS, for that matter. ABC's rating for the week was 20.2, with CBS just over a point behind at 18.9.

An estimated 18 million people watched Michigan State defeat Indiana State in the NCAA championship basketball game, and nearly as many saw the opening chapter in a four-part rebroadcast of Franco Zeffirelli's dramatization of the life of Jesus Christ. But neither show could crack Nielsen's Top

10.

ABC, in fact, had eight of those programs, and CBS the other two. Tops for the week was "Mork and Mindy," with "The Mackenzies of Paradise Cove," a special, in second place. CBS's best was "60 Minutes," No. 5.

CBS did well with the premiere installment in its new frontier miniseries, "The Chisholms," 14th in the ratings, and with the first chapter in the two-part production of C.S. Lewis' "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," No. 26.

The rating for "Mork and Mindy" was 30.2. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, 30.2 percent saw at least part of the show.

A good part of NBC's trouble was at the bottom of the ratings. The eight least-watched shows were on NBC — including the two installments of a novel-for-TV, "The Dark Secret of Harvest Home," followed by "Sweepstakes," "Brothers and Sisters," the news special "Nuclear Risk: Incident at Three-Mile Island," and "Harris and Company."

Here are the week's Top 10 programs:

"Mork and Mindy," with a rating of 30.2 representing 22.5 million homes, "The Mackenzies of Paradise Cove," 29.4 or 21.9 million, "Happy Days," 29.2 or 21.8 million, and "Three's Company," 28.7 or 21.4 million, all ABC; "60 Minutes," 28.5 or 21.2 million, CBS; "Eight is Enough," 27.3 or 20.3 million, "Charlie's Angels," 26.2 or 19.5 million, and "The Ropers," 26.1 or 19.4 million, all ABC; "M-A-S-H," 25.7 or 19.1 million, CBS; and "Angie," 25.1 or 18.7 million, ABC.

The next 10 shows:

NCAA Basketball Championship, Big Event—"Jesus of Nazareth," Part I, and "Diff'rent Strokes," all NBC; "The Chisholms," Part I, CBS; Movie "From Russia with Love," ABC; "Dukes of Hazzard" and "Alice," both CBS; "Vegas" and "13 Queens Boulevard," both ABC; and "WKRP in Cincinnati," CBS.



TO RETIRE — Eugene Ormandy, conductor and music director of the Philadelphia Orchestra has announced that he has asked to be relieved of his post at the end of the 1979-80 concert season. He will be 80-years-old in November. (AP Laserphoto)



SHIRLEY ON ICE — Actress Shirley Jones is watched Tuesday by actor Peter Haskell, left, and an extra during filming in New York's Wolman Ice Skating Rink at Central Park. They were working on an ice skating sequence for the pilot of "Shirley," a program being made for NBC television. (AP Laserphoto)

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
1979 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 10
♥ Q7
♦ Q943
♣ AKQ975

EAST
♠ Q8632
♥ AJ74
♦ J10964
♣ 8532

SOUTH
♠ K95
♥ AK
♦ KJ10752
♣ 86

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
5 ♦ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Two of ♠.

Innumerable cases arise at the bridge table where one player is anxious to reach his partner's hand in a hurry, but he has to guess how to do so. As the hand develops, partners usually have the opportunity to employ ordinary signals by means of high and low discards. But many times it is imperative for defenders to obtain this information before they have the chance to make a discard. To answer this need, the modern "suit preference signal" was devised.

South became declarer at a contract of five diamonds. North's raise to only three diamonds might appear unduly cautious to some, but it was, in fact, good strategy. South might wish to play the

hand at three no trump and he should not be deprived of that privilege by a jump raise to four diamonds. It was a close decision whether game at no trump would be better than diamonds (three no trump would be defeated by a spade lead), but South settled on the latter.

West opened the two of clubs, an obvious singleton. This was won in dummy as East followed with the three. A trump to the ten was won by the ace, and now West had to guess how to give his partner the lead to obtain the club ruff. With nothing to guide him, he elected to shift to the jack of hearts, and declarer romped off with the rest of the tricks. He drew the last trump, then established clubs for three spade discards.

A spade signal would have defeated the contract. "There was no way I could tell you, partner," was East's comment. "I had no chance to signal."

But there was a way. When a defender makes an unnatural play that is obviously not a normal signal, it should be interpreted as indicating which of the outside suits he desires to be led. A unnecessarily high card which cannot be taken for a come-on should show an entry in the higher ranking side suit, and an unnecessarily low card should indicate the lower suit.

On the opening lead East should have dropped the jack of clubs. Since this obviously cannot be a signal to continue clubs, it must be read as a message to partner to lead the higher-ranking of the remaining suits—in this case, spades. When West wins the ace of diamonds, he then won't have to guess.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY
7:00 All in
7:30 Magazine
7:30 Newsworld
7:30 Jokers
8:00 World Turns
8:00 Jeopardy
8:30 Miss Winslow
9:00 Decade
10:00 KAZ
11:00 News
11:30 Movie
THURSDAY
6:00 Carolina
8:00 Morning
9:00 Kangaroo
11:00 News
11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Rollers
7:30 Hogan's
7:30 Donna Fargo
8:00 Super Train
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 Tomorrow
2:00 News
THURSDAY
5:30 Arthur Smith
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
9:00 Shore
10:00 Card Sharks
10:30 Hollywood
11:00 News
11:30 Wheel of Fortune
12:00 News Noon
12:30 Squares
1:00 Our Lives
2:00 Doctors
2:30 Another Wild
4:00 Doris Day
4:30 Superman
5:00 Battle of Britain
5:30 McHale's
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Hogan's
7:30 Nashville
8:00 Little Women
9:00 Quincy
10:00 Columbo
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 Tomorrow
2:00 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Sanford
7:30 Feud
8:00 Eight is
9:00 Angels
10:00 Vegas
11:00 News
11:30 P. Woman
1:45 NiteLife
THURSDAY
5:55 Tidings
6:00 PTL Club
7:00 America
7:25 News
8:25 News
9:00 Donahue
10:00 Douglas
11:00 Happy Days
11:30 Family
12:00 Love Expert
12:30 Ryan's
1:00 Children
2:00 One Life
3:00 Hospital
4:00 Tom & Jerry
4:30 Six Million
5:30 Three Sons
6:00 News
6:30 News
7:00 Sanford
7:30 Gong Show
8:00 Mork &
8:30 Angle
9:00 B. Miller
9:30 Quincy
10:00 Doctors
11:00 News
11:30 Starsky &
1:45 NiteLife

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Assembly
7:30 Report
8:00 Performances
9:00 Letter
10:00 Black Man's
THURSDAY
8:15 AM Weather
8:30 Contract
8:50 Reading
9:00 Sesame Street
10:00 Living Bill
10:30 Reading
10:40 Metric
11:00 Word Shop
11:15 Celebrate
11:30 Media
11:45 Liberty
12:00 Stepping
12:15 Ripples
12:30 Elect. Co.
1:00 Wordshop
1:15 Inside/Out
1:30 Reading
1:40 Matter of
2:00 Reading
2:10 Matter &
2:30 Design for
3:00 Elect. Co.
3:30 Over Easy
4:00 Sesame St
5:00 Mr. Rogers
5:30 Elect. Co.
6:00 Studio See
6:30 Making
7:00 Assembly
7:30 Report
8:00 Nova
9:00 Letter
10:00 Theatre

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.85 to "Goren-Doubles," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

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4 Miles West of Greenville on US 34 (Farmville Hwy.)
SHOWING ONLY THE FINEST IN ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
ENDS TONIGHT

To all my friends...
From HOLLY With LOVE
Valid ID Required
Doors Open 5:45 Showtime 6:00
Call For Showtime Anytime 756-0848

N-O-W! SHOWING!
GEORGE C. SCOTT
HARDCORE
Starring PETER BOYLE
SHOWS DAILY 3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

H-U-R-R-Y! ENDS THUR!
THE WIZ
SHOWS DAILY 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Plaza cinema 1-2-3 756-0088
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
THE ULTIMATE UNGODLY EVIL!
Terror begins again in the ALL NEW
BEYOND the DOOR #2
JOHN STEINER
DARIA NICOLINI
SHOWS DAILY 3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00

PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE 752-7649
The Exorcist returns!
THE EXORCIST
Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN
SHOWS MON.-FRI. 3:00-7:05-9:15
SHOWS SAT.-SUN. 2:45-4:55-7:05-9:15
STEWART & EVERETT THEATRE

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Bright & Early Concentrate For Imitation Orange Juice gives you that delicious orange taste, but costs less than orange juice. A full day's supply of Vitamin C in every 6 oz. glass makes Bright & Early the perfect breakfast wake me up



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Consumer: Coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Coupon is not transferable. Retailer: We will reimburse you for the face amount of this coupon, plus 5¢ per coupon for handling, if you receive it on the sale of the specified product, and you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this offer. Presentation without such compliance constitutes fraud. Invoices proving current purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Coupon is nonassignable and will not be honored if transferred or exchanged prior to or after use. Void if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise, unless specifically authorized by us in writing. Offer void where prohibited, taxed, restricted or a license is required. Coupon may not be reproduced. Cash value 1/20¢. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase of the product specified. Redeem by mailing to: The Coca-Cola Company, Food Division/M.S.C., P.O. Box 3960, Omaha, NE 68101.

Send to: Bright & Early/Clock Offer
P.O. Box 9392
St. Paul, MN 55193
For each alarm clock I am enclosing a check or money order for \$6.95 plus a cash register receipt showing the amount paid for four cans of Bright & Early Frozen Concentrate for Imitation Orange Juice. Please send me _____ Bright & Early/Alarm Clocks.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Offer good only in U.S.A. Allow 4-8 weeks for delivery. Offer expires Oct. 31, 1979.

SHOWS: 1-3-5-7-9

Greenville Square Shopping Center

The original space man! Buck Rogers swings back to earth and lays it on the 25th Century!

BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25th CENTURY

SHOWS: 1-15-3-15-5-15-7-15-9-10

Greenville Square Shopping Center

4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

TO INCLUDE BEST ACTRESS

The Mirish Corp. Presents
Ellen Burstyn Alan Alda

Theme Song: "The Last Time I Felt Like This" Sung By Johnny Mathis & Jane Olivor

"Same Time, Next Year"

STARTS FRIDAY

Set Date For Hearing On New Middle School

WILLIAMSTON — April 18 has been set as the date for a public hearing for consideration of a middle school for the Roanoke (western) district of Martin County.

The four advisory committees of the district have been invited to be present and to give input to the idea of a school for grades six, seven and eight for the district.

This action, taken Monday at the April meeting of the Martin County Board of Education, resulted from another request by a delegation from Hamilton asking that action be taken to add more classrooms at Hamilton's Edna Andrews School. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. on the 18th.

Also on April 18, at 4 p.m., the board will meet to study the

1979-1980 school budget, which is due to be ready for presentation to county commissioners by May 15.

Approval was given to hiring a number of non-certified personnel to work in schools as aides. A motion was adopted to accept \$16,400 in Title IV-C funds to be used for a teacher in-service program, STEP, during the remainder of the current school

year. Final action is subject to approval by the State Board of Education in May.

Superintendent R. Eugene Rogers and Associate Superintendent J. Comer Griffin were each reelected to four year terms in their respective positions.

Rogers reported to the board that work on the athletic facility at Roanoke High School is now near completion, and he also presented to the board for their study a report from HEW based on a school survey of the county made in 1975-76.

PEANUTS



B.C.



HUBBIE



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



FRANK AND ERNEST



PRIME TIME



VALUES GET STAR BILLING in the WANT ADS

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND AND INTEREST THEREIN
File #JD20-229
In and for the County of PITT, State of NORTH CAROLINA
Plaintiff: **Blanche Parker, Heirs Defendant(s)**
By virtue of a certain execution directed to the Sheriff of the Superior Court of PITT County in the certain action entitled City of Greenville vs. the judgment debtors hereafter set out, on Monday, the 23 day of April, 1979, at 12:00 noon, at the PITT County courthouse, the City of Greenville, N.C., sell to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy said execution the piece or pieces of real estate separately described following the name of the judgment debtor hereinafter set out:

Said execution was issued pursuant to a judgment duly recorded in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for PITT County.

The following described property is all located in Greenville Township, PITT County, North Carolina:

The real estate listed for taxes and/or assessments for the year(s) 1969 in the name of Blanche Parker, Heirs, the judgment debtor, and described as follows:

Tract 1, #17571
Lying and being situated in the City of Greenville, PITT County, North Carolina, and beginning at a point in the easterly line of Roosevelt Street at a point located 750 feet southerly from the intersection of Sixth and Roosevelt Streets; thence running from said point of beginning southerly along the easterly line of Roosevelt Street 110 feet to the intersection of the easterly line of the Mitchell line, 110 feet to the Mitchell line, thence northerly along the Mitchell line 120 feet to the Little line, 110 feet to the point of beginning, and being Parcel No. 17571 on the Tax Maps of the City of Greenville, and being all of Lot No. 17 in Block G of the City of Greenville Tax Map No. 17.

Tract 2, #17572
Lying and being situated in the City of Greenville, PITT County, North Carolina, and beginning at a point in the westerly line of Roosevelt Street at a point located 750 feet southerly from the intersection of Sixth and Roosevelt Streets; thence running from said point of beginning southerly along the easterly line of Roosevelt Street 120 feet to the Mitchell line, 120 feet to the Little line, 110 feet to the point of beginning, and being Parcel No. 17572 on the Tax Maps of the City of Greenville, and being all of Lot No. 16 in Block G of the City of Greenville Tax Map No. 16.

The sale will be made subject to all outstanding City and County taxes and all local improvement assessments against the above described property not included in the execution in the above-entitled cause.

This the 23 day of March, 1979.
Sheriff of PITT County
March 27, April 4, 12, 20, 1979

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
North Carolina
PITT County
Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Elizabeth B. Murphy, late of PITT County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the Estate of said deceased, to present them to the undersigned, Elizabeth B. Murphy, on or before September 28, 1979, same will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 23 day of March, 1979.
Elizabeth B. Murphy
227 Allendale Drive
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Executrix of the Estate of
Elizabeth B. Murphy, P.A.
MATTOX & DAVIS, P.A.
Attorneys
March 28; April 4, 11, and 18, 1979

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that on March 1, 1979, East Carolina University tendered its application to the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C. requesting construction permit for a new Educational FM Broadcast Station in Greenville, North Carolina to operate on FM Channel 217.9 MHz, with a total input power of 150 watts and an effective radiated power of 262 watts from an antenna radiation center 134 feet above average terrain. The proposed studios and transmitter will be located on the campus of East Carolina University in Greenville. The proposed antenna support structure will extend a total of 139 feet above ground level. A copy of the above referenced application which contains a complete listing of the applicants, officers and governing board is on file for public inspection during normal business hours at the office of WECU Radio and the SCA President's office.

G.S. Killingsworth,
Business Manager
John D. Jeter,
General Manager
March 28, 29; April 4, 5, 1979

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Sarah Modlin West, deceased, late of PITT County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the Estate of said deceased, to present them to the undersigned on or before October 1, 1979, or this Notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 2nd day of April, 1979.
WILLIAM P. WEST,
Administrator of the Estate of Sarah Modlin West, deceased.
206 Kent Drive
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
JAMES H. CAVENDISH & BLOUNT
Attorneys at Law
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
April 4, 11, 18, 25, 1979

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Town of Bethel, N.C. at 1:00 p.m., April 17, 1979 and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read for the substantial rehabilitation of the properties located on north of Church Street. Only written bids received before the hour and date specified will be accepted.

Complete plans, specifications and contract documents may be obtained from the Town Hall of Bethel, N.C. at 1:00 p.m., April 17, 1979 and thereafter broken up into sections. The prospective bidder may submit a lump sum bid.

Prime contractors will be paid after completion and acceptance of the work. The Mayor of Bethel reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in the bidding.

Michael L. Lord, Director
(919) 825-0191
Community Development
Director
Bethel, North Carolina 27812
April 4, 5, 6, 1979

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Filled proposals addressed to the Mid-East Regional Housing Authority for the following contract for construction will be received from bidders in the office of the Mid-East Regional Housing Authority, Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, North Carolina 27889 at 2:00 p.m. local time on April 20th, 1979. At which time the bids will be publicly opened and read. The contract shall be for 20 units of public housing located on 4th Street in Fountain, North Carolina. H.U.D. Project No. NC 19-R000-022.

Contract documents including drawings and specifications will be inspected on or after March 30 at the office of Mid-East Regional Housing Authority, Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, North Carolina. Drawings and project manuals may be obtained from Gresham & Smith, Architects, 8740 North Park Blvd., Charleston, South Carolina 29405. A plan deposit of \$200 will be required for all bidders requesting a set of contract documents refundable upon return of documents after bid opening to all but successful bidder.

Any contract or contracts awarded under this invitation to bid are ex-

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

pected to be funded in part by Farmers Home Administration of the United States Department of Agriculture and Section 8 Housing Assistance Payment program of the Department of Housing and Urban Development and will be subject to regulations and promulgations by these agencies including and not limited to the prevailing wage rate and equal opportunity regulations that are provided by the contract document.

All bonding will be conducted in accordance with the laws, policies, and procedures of the Mid-East Regional Housing Authority and the State of North Carolina.

William L. Cochran, Jr.
Executive Director

April 4, 8, 1979

AUTOMOTIVE

09 Autos For Sale

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People"

Auto Specialty Co.
917W. 5th St.
758-1131

WE BUY nice, used cars. Grant Buick-Mazda, Inc., 756-1877.

11 Buick

ELECTRA LTD 1977, 4 door, white with blue top, loaded plus AM/FM tape, 20,000 miles, \$6800. Call 758-2300 days; 758-1742 nights.

12 Cadillac

CADILLAC 1976 Sedan DeVille, 40,000 miles, one owner. Perfect condition. Loaded. 756-5365.

SEDADEVILLE 1974, Small equity 758-2200 days; 758-1742 nights.

FLEETWOOD 1973 Brougham, Loaded. Very good condition. \$1650. Call 758-2950.

13 Chevrolet

CHEVROLET 1974 Impala, Low mileage, air, power steering and brakes, 4 door hardtop. 756-2318

MONTE CARLO 1975, 40,000 miles, cruise control, tilt steering, power windows, AM/FM stereo. 758-7526.

CHEVROLET 1975 Caprice Estate Wagon, 4 door, power windows, power locks, all power. Super nice. Call 758-1742 nights.

CHEVROLET 1977 Camaro, Fully loaded. Call 758-1742 nights.

CAMARO 1969, 350, automatic, power steering, manual brakes. 758-1374.

MALIBU 1978, 4 door, 9,000 miles. Call 758-2200 days; 758-1742 nights.

CHEVROLET 1964 Nova, Clean, factory air, good tires. Very good condition. First \$450 can buy. 752-2961, ask for 758-1742 nights.

CORVETTE 1968, 302 engine, 450 HP, headers, 4 speed, mags, radial tires, yellow with 2 tops. \$3800.

CHEVY 1975 Caprice Classic, new paint, price negotiable. 756-7878

CHEVY 1967 Station Wagon, Air, power steering. Good condition. \$450. 752-4110.

14 Chrysler

CHRYSLER 1973, 2 door hardtop, 37,000 actual miles. 746-4537 or 746-3837.

16 Ford

FORD 1970, Runs well. Needs body work. \$300. 758-9889.

ONE OWNER, 1973 Ford LTD Landau. Very clean. 34,500 actual miles. \$3500. 752-3037.

FORD 1973 Galaxie 500. Good condition. \$1395. 758-8537.

PINTO 1974, 4 speed transmission, AM/FM, 65,000 miles. Excellent condition. 756-1905 after 4.

MUSTANG 1966. Good condition. \$350. 746-4726.

LTD 1977 Wagon II Squire. Loaded, deluxe interior, 33,000 miles. White. 20,000 miles. \$4700. Call 758-2700 days; 758-1742 nights.

FORD 1966 Mustang, 6 cylinder, straight drive. 746-3870.

FORD 1973 Pinto Runabout, 36,000 miles, automatic, 4 cylinder. \$995. 206 North Sylvan Drive.

MUSTANG 1970 Mach I. Wrecked. Will sell for parts. 754-1264 after 6 p.m.

FAIRLANE 1966 Convertible, 3 years old, rebuilt, new tires and transmission. Good condition. \$800. 746-6832.

FORD 1975 LTD Country Squire Station Wagon. Loaded, 17,100 miles. Excellent condition. \$2200. 758-4707 days; 756-6513 nights.

18 Mercury

XR COUGAR 1979. Loaded with luxuries, 9000 miles. \$7800. 758-5387 after 5.

MERCURY 1969 Cougar XR-7. Air, AM/FM 8-track. Good condition. 758-6257.

BOBACAT 1978 Villager station wagon. Loaded, 17,100 miles. AM/FM, luggage rack, 11,000 miles. 752-2724.

19 Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE 1973 Delta Royale, air, runs good. New tires. Price to sell. 752-6125.

TORONADO 1972. Good condition. \$1500. Call 758-1188 between 8 and 11 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE 1975, 98 Regency, 4 door, Black on black. One owner. Fully equipped. Call 758-1188 between 8 and 11 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE 1977 Cutlass Supreme, 2 door, silver, automatic, V-8, power steering, air. Super nice. Call 758-1188 between 8 and 11 p.m.

COMPANY CARS, 1973 Cutlass, 1973 Delta 88. Financing available. Great Southern Finance. 752-7117.

20 Plymouth

ROAD RUNNER 1974. Power steering and brakes, air. Good condition. \$1000. 946-7396.

PONTIAC 1971 Grand Prix. \$800. Call 758-1188 between 8 and 11 p.m.

SATELLITE 1974. Air, automatic, AM/FM radio. Good condition. \$1100. Call 758-4207 after 5 p.m.

PLYMOUTH 1971. Air, power steering. \$600. 752-0925.

21 Pontiac

PONTIAC 1977 Grand Prix. Bucket seats, electric windows, stereo radio, cruise control, tilt wheel. 65,000 miles. Like new. \$5995. Call 758-1188 between 8 and 11 p.m.

PONTIAC 1974 LeMans. Power steering, brakes; AM/FM cassette, high mileage. Good condition. \$1700. 524-916 after 5 p.m.

TRANS AM 1978. Black, T-top, air, AM/FM, 8-track. Excellent condition. Must sell. 756-3980 or 756-0220.

PONTIAC 1977 Grand Prix. Every option in the book. Extra nice car. Gold with landau top. Call 758-1188 between 8 and 11 p.m.

PONTIAC 1974 Grand Prix. Loaded but needs some body work. Sale price, \$1295. 756-6953 or can be seen at 128 East Greenville Boulevard.

22 Foreign

DATSUN 280Z 1978. Demonstrator, turbo charged, 2000 miles. Call 758-1188 between 8 and 11 p.m.

SUPER BEETLE 1971 with air. Good condition. \$1100. Call after 6 p.m. 758-0488.

TOYOTA 1974 Corolla Deluxe station wagon. Automatic, air, luggage rack. Excellent condition. 758-4274.

MAZDA 1978 GLC. Deluxe, 5 speed, air, AM/FM, radials, silver gray, 9600 miles. 28 miles per gallon. \$4200. 756-1061.

TOYOTA 1977 Celica GT Liftback. Blue with white interior. Call 758-1188 between 8 and 11 p.m.

GAS SAVER DELIGHT. 1976 Honda Civic. Mahanobara, AM/FM stereo, air, 4 speed, 49,000 miles. \$3100. 758-1372 before 5, 747-3356 after 5.

22 Foreign

TRIUMPH 1973 Spitfire. AM/FM stereo, 8-track. Great condition but reverse needs work. \$1500. May be seen at Avery's Gulf Station, 4111 7 p.m. or call 756-2933.

AUDI 100-L5 1973. Sharp. Gets over 20 miles per gallon. \$1650. 756-4085.

TOYOTA 1975 Celica GT. Blue, 5 speed, 52,000 miles. (Kinast) before 5, ask for Bob Lee.

MAZDA RX-3, 1973. Automatic. \$600. 752-9231.

DATSUN 1971, 72,000 miles. Great gas mileage. 756-9912.

27 Bicycles For Sale

GARELLI MOPED for sale. \$300. Call 758-2278.

29 Boats For Sale

14' PISCES boat and trailer. 1977. 35 HP Evinrude motor. \$2000. 746-6750 after 6 p.m.

BEARING BUDDYS. \$75/pair. Quality boat trailer parts and service. Price Designs, Griffin, 524-5790.

1978, 17' Grand Prix. 85 HP Johnson with power tilt/trim. Vann galvaniz ed trailer. Depth finder, compass, CB, rod holders, canvas cover. Perfect fish/ski. \$2500. 756-9623 after 6.

1977, 14' Atlantic Tri-Hull (open stern), 25 HP Chrysler. Cox trailer. All accessories. Low hours. \$1800. 758-9951.

WINCHESTER 18' (1975 model), 115 HP Mercury, 1978 and trim, 1976 model, CB radio, \$2450. 758-7733 and 752-7440 after 6 p.m.

14' CAROLINA BOAT and trailer with 71 HP Johnson motor. Call 758-3934 after 6 p.m.

31 Campers For Sale

CONVERTED VANS, all makes. Sasser's Camping Center. All types of camping equipment. North 117 Business, Goldsboro, 754-4616.

1975, 25' Leisure camper. Sleeps 6, air, gas stove and oven, awning, electric refrigerator. Good condition. 756-0666.

1971, 22' NOMAD. Fully self-contained, many options. Good condition. 756-0248 anytime.

1978 COX camper. Sleeps 6, has stove, refrigerator and sink. Good condition. 756-0556.

35 Cycles For Sale

1978 KAWASAKI KL-250. Street/dirt, 1000 miles. Like new. \$2500 after 6 p.m.

1964, 650cc. Triumph street chopper plus original frame. 752-7661.

1979 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster. 1600 miles. Excellent condition. \$2900. 524-4814.

1977 HONDA 175 Elsinore. 7520022.

1978 HONDA HAWK. 1100 miles, windshield, 1500 miles crash bar, etc. \$1175 or best offer. Call 756-5884 after 6 p.m.

1971 YAMAHA 650. Good condition. Call 758-1742 nights.

1978 HONDA HAWK I. Sissy bar, crash bar, many extras. \$950. 752-3875.

37 Trucks For Sale

1973 CHEVY BLAZER. 4 wheel drive, 43,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3300. 758-8157.

1977 CHEVROLET Blazer. 4 wheel drive, 43,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3-2516 after 5 p.m.

FORD ECONOLINE Van. Automatic, 15,000 miles. Call 758-6907.

1971 EL CAMINO. Power steering, brakes and windows. Good condition. \$1000. 946-7396.

1978 FORD RANGER pickup F-250. 4 wheel drive, automatic, air, power steering and brakes. AM/FM stereo. Sliding back glass, auxiliary gas tank. 400 engine. \$5600. 756-3980 or 758-4873.

GM 1974 Sierra Classic Crew Cab. Power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM radio, cruise. Ideal for 5th wheel or goose neck trailer. Call 758-1188 between 8 and 11 p.m.

1978 FORD Ranger pickup. Power steering and brakes, air, solid white. Call 758-1188 between 8 and 11 p.m.

1976 SCOUT II. 4 wheel drive, fully loaded, deluxe interior, 33,000 miles. Like new. \$3800. 756-8846.

1967 STEP VAN. 6 cylinder, automatic, motor rebuilt. 1976 silverado short bed. V-8, automatic. Call 752-4892.

1979 RANGER XLT F-100. Black, air, power steering, tilt, rails, stereo, 5,000 miles. Like new. Must sell \$600 firm. 752-2965.

CHEVROLET BLAZER. 1200 X 1500. 10' lift. AM/FM radio. Call 752-9854 days; 752-2867 nights.

1976 EL CAMINO. 2 ton blue, low mileage, new tires, AM/FM, air, over, just back. 17,100 miles per gallon. Excellent condition. 825-6231.

42 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST and other secretarial duties. Must be excellent typist and like to type! Short-hand, desirable. Monday-Friday. Call Mrs. Anderson, 752-4116.

GOOD MECHANIC. Good pay. Own tools. Apply to Mike Arnold, Bill Harf Ford, Inc., Snow Hill, NC.

AUTO PARTS salesperson. No traveling. Excellent duties. Large volume of business. Betty's Personnel, 756-3404.

CLERICAL. Good personality. Must be able to type 35-40 words per minute accurately. Betty's Personnel, 756-3404.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Must be rapid typist. Pleasant office atmosphere. Betty's Personnel, 756-3404.

WELDER. Experienced only. Part-time evenings and Saturdays. Fridays off. Call Knox Welding & Machine Works, 756-3269 after 5.

WANTED. Personnel for installing heating, air conditioning and plumbing. Experience preferred but will train. Call 756-4624 or apply in person at 615 Park Avenue, Wilson, NC 27893 or call 227-7026.

DRAFTSMAN. Accomplished technician with experience in engineering or architectural drawing required. Contact Olsen Associates, Inc., P.O. Box 93, Greenville, NC 27834, 752-1137. Equal Opportunity Employer, Male/Female.

NEED HELP in cartography, 752-2535.

REAL ESTATE salesperson. Commission sales. Company affiliated with multiple listing service. North Carolina real estate license required. Omni Realty, 758-6900; nights, 756-5456.

RN OR LPN need full time from 11 to 12 in a new and progressive extended care facility. For details, call University Nursing Center, 758-7100.

NEED STORE DETECTIVE for department store. Full time, top wages, excellent company benefits. Must have no police record. Please send resume to Store Detective, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

DRIVER/SALESPERSON for welding supplies. Ground floor opportunity. New branch opening. Experience in welding helpful. Write to 615 Park Avenue, Wilson, NC 27893 or call 227-7026.

BUILD YOUR EASTER NEST! Earn extra money for the holidays by selling Avon. Now's a great time to start. Call 752-7006.

PART-TIME

Inventory Counter and Order Writer. Be your own boss. No specific hours. Service and maintain women's fashion accessories department. No experience needed. Send resume Attention: Jerry Epstein.

SELMARK

108 E. Morehead St., Charlotte, N.C. 28233

HELP WANTED

Call 756-0053 from 8:11-4.

PART-TIME SECRETARY. Youthful person needed for growing company with excellent working conditions. Good typing skills required. Short-hand helpful. Needed 1-2 p.m. Monday-Friday. Send resume to P.O. Box 752, Greenville, NC.

MECHANIC needed. Experience preferred. Good company benefits, paid vacation, salary plus commission. Apply in person to Larry Baker, Smith-Waldrop Motors.

VENDING MACHINE MECHANIC. Minimum 2 years experience required. Above average wages and excellent benefits. Call 756-0429.

CASHIER. Mature, Greenville area resident with farm background and cashier experience for agricultural sales business. Good fringes. Agri-Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3999.

ASSISTANT PLANT ACCOUNTANT

B.S. - B.A. Accounting Graduate. Experience with preparation of financial statements, cost and statistical reports related to manufacturing operation. Immediate opening with excellent benefits.

Mr. A. Giordano, FORMICA CORPORATION, P.O. Box 310, Tarboro, N.C. 27886

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HOME SALES

No Investment

Wholesale electronics firm looking for husband and wife team to sell from own home. Excellent opportunity to supplement your income. No investment required. To arrange a confidential interview in your area please call collect:

(919) 996-5817

FAMILY PERSON. I want someone who cares for his/her family. Car helpful. \$200 week earning potential. Outgoing personality. Call 756-3861. Equal Opportunity Employer.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**PERMANENT BRICK**

Bar B.Q.'s

Built To Your Specifications

Or According To A Range Of Plans Varying In Price From \$50.00 To \$500.00 For The 6' "Pig Cooker" Complete With Adjacent Table (Entire Bar B.Q. 12' Long) For Plans, Free Estimates, Or References Call Rex Bost, The Bar B.Q. Specialist! 752-4584 Between 5 And 9 P.M.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Due to increased sales we have several positions open in new and used car sales. We are looking for aggressive individuals who are not afraid to make money. Experience helpful but not necessary. APPLY IN PERSON to Mr. Tom Massey or Mr. Bill Terry.

TARHEEL TOYOTA

109 Trade St. 756-3228

ARE YOU CAREER ORIENTED?

Tired Of Not Getting Ahead?

Tired Of Playing Second Fiddle To The Boss's Son?

Are You Willing To Take The Road To Success?

If you meet the above reasons, and possess common sense and aggressiveness, then Smith-Waldrop Motors has a place for you.

If you are willing to invest up to 15 hours over the next three weeks, we at Smith-Waldrop Motors are starting a training seminar in automobile sales. You can work your full-time job and come to our seminar. You have nothing to lose and everything to gain.

If you are interested and want to make a good, honest living, contact Cliff Frelke or Dick Kinley, "The Texas Toppers," at Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4267

44 Work Wanted

REPAIR WORK. Carpentry, roof work, masonry. Call James Harrington, 752-7765 after 6.

SEPTIC TANK installation, lot clearing, landscaping, backhoe/bulldozer work. Call Sonny Cox, 746-2348 or 746-3414.

WORKING WAYS through College. Painting and wallpapering. 758-7227.

COMPLETE FURNITURE upholstery and large assortment of fabrics. 758-4443 or 758-1803, ask for Sue.

MAID SERVICE available. Especially for the busy, working person. Experienced, professional, dependable. 752-4043 late night or early morning.

LAWN MOWING, trimming, edging, etc. commercial, residential, church. Call H & S Lawn Service for free estimate. 756-2385 or 758-6589 after 5.

SMALL CONCRETE jobs wanted. 756-0644.

SPECIALIZING in sun decks. Also do interior trim, remodeling and custom built cabinets. 946-7296.

MOTHER WOULD like to keep child in her home. 756-9379.

WILL KEEP children in my home for working mothers. 758-3470.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER. Interior, exterior. Reasonable rates. 752-0007.

B & A PAINTING specializes in all types of interior and exterior painting. 10 years of experience. Call 756-4454 after 5.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. 758-7893 after 6.

WALL PREPARATION FREE ESTIMATES

"The Paper Hanging Specialists"

RODNEY J. MILLS

WALL COVERING

756-7205

RESPONSIBLE mother would like to keep children in her home. Convenient to Greenville. Winterville area. 756-4367.

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Farmville area. Call 753-4598.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON would like to keep children in her home. Day or night. 758-7263.

COMPLETE LAWN maintenance, including free service. Tony Brown's Service, 756-6735.

TREE SERVICE. Trimming, topping and stumping. 756-0628 after 5 p.m.

46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

KING disc harrow (good condition), also two 550 gallon drums. 756-7912.

2 ROW HOLLAND transplanter. Excellent condition. Call 752-7867.

DISC HILLERS. Ball bearing type. 14", \$41.95 per pair; 16", \$43.95 per pair. Agri-Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3999.

FOUR-ROW John Deere corn planter. 3 years old. 753-4097.

50 Garage-Yard Sale

FALKLAND PTA YARD SALE. (Across from Pitt Plaza) School, Saturday, April 7 from 9 till 2. Hot dogs and drinks.

HUGE YARD SALE! Saturday, April 7 Winn Dixie Parking Lot (Across from Pitt Plaza) 25 Families Involved Hundreds of Miscellaneous Items! COME BUY YOUR EASTER FROCK Sale Begins at 9:00 A.M.

BIG YARD SALE

Everything going! Brass and oriental lamps, paintings, guns, furniture, kitchen accessories, etc. Windy Ridge Condominiums 33, April 7 and 8, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

54 Livestock

REGISTERED American Quarterhorse, 8 years old. Call 756-2287 nights.

YORK BOARS for sale. Call 756-5784.

56 Miscellaneous

OPENING! Kathy's Ceramics. Hours: 7 p.m. till 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday. For special orders, call 946-2748 after 5 p.m. (5 miles east of Pactivol).

HOME ORGAN rental. Rent a new Wurliizer organ starting at \$15.00 per month. Try before you buy! Call per month. Clark at The Music Shop, 756-0007.

REPOSSESSED ORGAN. Wurliizer Spinet. Two keyboards, auto rhythm, banjo, saxophone, many more sounds with cassette player. New, \$1695; present balance, \$996. The Music Shop, 756-0007.

PIANO RENTAL plans. Rent a new Wurliizer piano for your home for just \$15.00 per month. All rent applies toward purchase. The Music Shop, 756-0007.

DOUBLE SIZE, goose-down comforter. Only 4 months old. Need to sell fast. \$160 value. Will sell for \$125 or best offer. Call 758-6763 after 5 p.m.

APARTMENT SIZE STOVE, reel-to-reel tape recorder, refrigerator, 10-speed bicycle, 2nd hand evening.

UTILITY BARN (8 X 10, wooden frame and masonite siding), \$225; utility pole (100 ounce), \$35. 756-4461 after 5:30.

STEREO EARPHONES and Gerry Baby backpack. Good condition. 756-4201.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**56 Miscellaneous**

FILL DIRT, bulldozer sand, top soil and rock. J. L. McDaniel, 758-7608 days, 752-2831 after 3:30 p.m.

BOOTLEG PRICES. Men's knit slacks and jeans, \$9.99; sportcoats, \$19.95; lady's pantsuits, \$12.95; slacks, \$5.99; tops, \$4.99. Large selection. Mill Outlet Clothing, 264 Bypass (across from Nichols), Greenville, 752-2883.

SMALL LOADS pinebark, sand, top soil and stone. Also driveway work. Call Charles Tice, 758-3013.

RINSE & VAC. \$10 a day. Shampoo not included. Whitehurst Carpet Center, 746-6658.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, field dirt and rock. Also lot clearing. Jim Hudson, 756-4742.

CEMENT STEPS, horse trailers, utility barns, campers and truck shells. Call 946-0311.

DO IT YOURSELF and save. Rent the professional carpet cleaning machine. Stearns, Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street, 758-2300.

LITTLE'S NURSERY. Fruit trees, pecan and other trees, shrubs, berry, Jackson and Perkins roses are here. Little's Nursery, 3 miles west of Greenville on 264, 756-3626.

COMPLETE AUTO, furniture and boat upholstery. Also furniture repairing and refinishing. Complete line of materials. Free pickup and delivery. Free estimates. Jackson's Cleaning & Upholstery Service, 758-3276.

WANTED. Consignment antiques, furniture and miscellaneous items. Will take any goods on consignment at Tar Road Antiques, 946-7296.

TOP SOIL, fill dirt, sand, rocks, landscaping, bulldozer work and lot clearing. Call Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

PIANO RENTAL, as low as \$15 per month. Cha-Rich Music, 756-1212.

NOW OPEN DAILY, 10 to 5. Antiques and stuff, 2 miles west of Chocoma, 756-9123.

FURNITURE STRIPPING and refinishing. Tar Road Antiques, 756-9123.

AMAZING NEW wireless home or office security system. Call 756-1944 for free demonstration.

NEED FURNITURE? We have 141 Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

FOR THE BEST IN #1 ROSES

PANSY PLANTS

GARDEN SEEDS

(Weighed Out To Your Order)

FERTILIZER AND OTHER GARDEN SUPPLIES

Kittrell's Greenhouses

2531 Dickinson Ave. Ext. 8:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. Monday - Saturday

1980 CRAFT woodstoves now in stock. Check out our spring/summer sale. Buy now and save \$100.00. Call 756-3999.

METAL STORAGE buildings for sale. Leonard's Utility Buildings, Greenville Boulevard, 756-0818.

8 FOOT POOL TABLE. 3/4 size top. Call 756-5903.

4000 WATT ONAN generator. Used only 20 hours. Call 752-8907.

O'BRIEN water skis (6' & 4' adjustable). 2 intake manifolds for 350 engine. 758-1374.

PITT TIRE COMPANY is now carrying wallpaper. Introductory offer, 10% above cost through April 15. Colonial Heights Shopping Center.

FIVE FOOT tomato baskets. \$4.50. John's Hardware, 622 Pitt Street.

COPY MACHINE. Apeco Wet Copiers, models 288 and 222. Use roll paper and liquid toner. Will sell for \$1000 or best offer. If interested, call Personnel Department, 823-6126.

POLAROID ID3 camera. Land identification system. System is the same as used by Motor Vehicle Department and can be used for industrial badges. If interested, call Personnel Department, 823-6126.

HOTPOINT 1000 BTU air conditioner. 110 volt, one year old. \$200. 758-4870 after 5.

19TH CENTURY walnut highboy, 6 large drawers, 6 small drawers, 3 pineapple finials. 756-1615.

2 RIDING LAWN MOWERS, \$75 each. 2 push type lawn mowers, \$20 each. 752-0978 after 6 p.m.

GEORGIA red seed potatoes. Call 927-5683 before 7 a.m. or after 7 p.m.

SET OF SEARS springs and mattress for twin bed. Call 752-1845 after 6.

UPRIGHT PIANO. \$450. 756-5212 after 6 p.m.

MONEY WORRIES? Give your worries to your personal money manager. The rich have always had professional management. Have the convenience of a professional manager to set up your budget with you, pay your bills, and put you on an expense account for as little as \$20 a month. GH Financial Planning, Inc., 752-0643.

62 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND SMALL black male dog with little tan on face, injured right hind leg, collar. Area Ficklen Stadium. 756-1577 after 6.

LOST SATURDAY, 6 p.m., Siamese Sealpoint. Small, adult female. Forest Hills, Elmhurst or somewhere between Brookgreen and K-Mart. Reward! 752-2579.

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

3 BEDROOM mobile home. Air conditioned, good location. No pets. 752-3286 days; 825-5391 nights.

2 BEDROOM mobile home for rent. Furnished, washer, central air and heat. Call 752-3839.

2 BEDROOMS, one bath, furnished, air conditioning, 7 miles out of town. 756-1168 after 6.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING C.L. LUPTON CO.**

752-6116

BUY A SHOP REPAIRMAN

2 needed. Excellent opportunity for the right people. Excellent working conditions and compensation. Contact Guy Braxton at:

M & W Chevrolet

Ayden, N.C. Phone 746-3141

Nights 746-6236

HOLLOMAN 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 Holoman 753-3503 Day or Night

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

ONE AND TWO bedroom mobile homes for rent. No pets. 758-3644.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, washer, air, covered patio. Shady lot. No children. No pets. 752-5907.

12 X 40, 3 bedrooms, furnished. 756-5327 days, 746-6537 evenings.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom trailer. West End Trailer Court, West End Circle, 752-2883.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER with washer and air. 746-6658.

3 BEDROOMS, furnished, air. Shady lot. Grimsland, 756-0173.

12 X 40 mobile home. 2 bedrooms, washer and dryer. On private lot. 756-1808, 758-6823.

2 BEDROOMS, 12 wide, carpet, washer, air conditioner, queen size bed. Very nice. In Azalea Gardens. 756-9223 or 756-1900.

SALE OR RENT. 12 X 45, 2 bedrooms, furnished, air, underpinning. Extra clean. 752-3619, 752-0880.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

TWO 70 FOOT, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Good 12 wide, excellent condition. 756-7912 or 758-3644.

12 X 40, Partially furnished. Good condition and clean. \$4100. Call 756-8413 or 758-907.

1971 PARKWOOD, 12 X 40, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, furnished, washer and dishwasher. Call 322-4434 (Aurora), 752-6735.

1976 ADMIRAL, 12 X 56, washer, completely furnished. Pay equity and assume payments of \$109 per month. Call 758-3712.

1974 CHAMPION, 12 X 40, central heat and air, carpeting throughout, furnished, 2 bedrooms. Also, 10 X 10 storage building under excellent condition. 756-1212.

MOVING, 12 X 40, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths; carpet, air, underpinned. Set up on lot. 74075, 752-0278.

12 X 40, 2 bedrooms, clean, carpet, Owner financing. 756-0893.

OAKWOOD new 1979 Bonita 12 X 58, 2 bedrooms, one bath. Sale price, \$9795. Serial number 7832. Price good through April 15. Call or see Jimmy Langston, 756-5434. Oakwood Mobile Homes, Greenville.

1970, 12 X 44. One bedroom, heater, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, washer. \$2800. 756-2192.

1973 SHEFFIELD, 2 bedrooms, partially furnished. \$3700. 825-0055.

12 K 60, 2 bedrooms, new furnace, washer, dryer, sun deck, utility room, tile-downs, underpinning. \$4400. 756-1511.

1960, 10 X 36, 3 bedrooms. Good condition. Greenville. Taking best offer. Call Tony, 746-3079.

1973 GENERAL, 12 X 44. Like new condition. 2 bedrooms, front kitchen, air and appliances furnished. Set up on lot. Priced for quick sale at \$2000. 752-3964 or 758-6769 after 6.

CHAMPION 12 X 40, 2 bedrooms. Fully furnished, \$5600 or will sell unfurnished. 758-6464.

68 OPPORTUNITY

CONVENIENCE STORE. Top location. Excellent financing. Take over turn-key operation. Call Ray Masten, Brokers, 756-0704.

70 PROFESSIONAL

86 Apartments For Rent

TAR RIVER
ESTATES1401 Willow Street
752-42251,2, and 3 bedrooms, washer dryer
hook-ups, cablevision, pool, club
house. Only 5 blocks from East
Carolina University.Check everywhere else first
**Ultimate In
Apartment Living**ONE BEDROOM apartment. Fur-
nished, utilities included. Short term
lease. 756-5555.Kings Row
ApartmentsOne and two bedroom garden apart-
ments. Fully carpeted, furnishing
drapes, range, refrigerator, dish-
washer, disposal and cable TV.
Conveniently located to shopping
center and schools. Located just off
10th Street.

Call 752-3519

DUPLEX. Completely furnished.
Colonial Village. \$275. 754-3165 days.
756-3789 or 756-3200 nights.2 BEDROOM townhouse duplex
apartment. 3 blocks from university.
Couples only. No pets. \$200. Call
756-7537.UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom univer-
sity condominium for lease. \$200.
April 1 occupancy. Married couples
preferred. No pets. 756-3610, 8-8 p.m.ON TAR RIVER. Carpeted, 2
bedrooms with patio, appliances in-
cluding dishwasher. Water and
sewer furnished. \$225. 756-4412 after
7 p.m.ONE BEDROOM furnished apart-
ment. Small but clean. Kitchen, liv-
ing room, storage area. Johnston
Heights area. \$150. Call J. L. Harris
& Sons, Realtors, 758-4711.

QUIET LIVING

NEW APARTMENTS
FOR RENTExtra Large 2 and 3 Bedrooms
WOODS SUBDIVISION

(Conveniently Located Off Hooker Rd.)

• Heat Pump
• Wood Deck
• Washer/Dryer Hook-ups
• Appliances

756-0093

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Ex-
cellent location, near university.
Heat, air conditioning and water fur-
nished. No pets. \$165 per month. Call
Buchanan Real Estate, Inc.,
752-3696.

RENTERS INSURANCE

Call:

Earl Thompson

3101 S. Evans Street
Across From Union Carbide
Phone 756-3422

State Farm Fire & Casualty Company

3 BEDROOM duplex. Washer
hookup, unfurnished. Married
couples only. 104 Stencil Drive.
\$200. 756-5963.DUPLEXES. New with all ap-
pliances and carpet. No pets.
Available April 8. Two bedrooms.
\$265. 2 bedrooms with fireplace.
\$285. Off Hooker Road. 756-6097.3 BEDROOM DUPLEX on Meade
Street. 5 blocks from university.
Central air, range, refrigerator,
hookups. Marrieds. \$205. 756-7480
after 6 p.m.NEW ONE and two bedroom
carpeted apartments. Smith In-
surance & Realty. 752-2754.FEMALE NEEDS roommate to
share new, 2 bedroom duplex.
\$112.50 per month plus 1/2 utilities.
758-2974 before 2:30 p.m.2 BEDROOM APARTMENT located
at 514, Apartment 4, East First
Street, Greenville. Call 756-3701
after 6 p.m.2 BEDROOM DUPLEX. 300 Lewis
Street. Central heat and air, ap-
pliances. Couples only. No pets. \$175.
Available now. 752-3282.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Army tents, back packs,
sleeping bags, canteens,
work and casual apparel,
foot wear, close-outs,
camping and sporting
goods, plus new and used
G. I. surplus

ARMY - NAVY STORE

1501 S. Evans St

Snow Hill
ResidentsRide needed in mornings
from Hill area to Greenville
and return in evenings. Will
pay liberal transportation
fee. Weekdays Monday thru
Friday. For more information
call 752-0277.

86 Apartments For Rent

GreeneWay

Large 2 bedroom garden apart-
ments, carpet, drapes,
dishwasher, pool. On Country
Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville
Country Club. 756-6869.

WE HAVE CABLE TV

CHERRY COURT

Luxurious 2 bedroom
townhouses and 1 bedroom
apartments. Carpet, drapes,
compactors, washer-dryer hook
ups, pool, sauna, tennis court,
club house, etc. 752-1557.EASTBROOK
AND
VILLAGE GREEN
APARTMENTS327 one, two and three bedroom
garden and townhouse apart-
ments with heat, air condition, carpet, kit-
chen appliances, garbage disposals,
nice laundry facilities, 3 swim-
ming pools, 2 tennis courts and heat
and hot water furnished in some
units. No pets or loud parties allow-
ed. Rent from \$150-\$225 per month.
Eastbrook - Eastbrook Drive off
264 By-pass, Village Green - 800
Heath Street off E. 10th Street Call
752-5100.

88 Houses For Rent

APARTMENTS South of Green-
ville. 524-5507.BRICK HOME near university. 2
bedrooms, sun room, one bath, nice
yard. \$250. Call Louise Hodge,
Realtor. 756-3500 or 756-5005.APARTMENTS. 2 bedroom house
and mobile home. Approximately 8
miles from Greenville. 746-3284.FEMALE OR MALE roommate
wanted. Responsible non-smoker to
share 3 bedroom house with brother
and sister. \$100 month plus 1/2
utilities. 758-1444 days. 758-6294
nights.2717 WEBB STREET. \$250 a month.
Call 977-0660 or 637-5973.HOUSE. 8 miles out. To reliable cou-
ple. 523-3562 (Kinston).ROOMMATE NEEDED in farm
house near Pitt Tech. Call Carroll,
746-6112, 5 to 10 p.m.QUICK-ACTION Classified Ads are
the answer to passing on your extras
to someone who wants to buy.

91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Joe
Bowen. 752-7194.STORE/OFFICE. Upstairs
overlooking downtown mall. Mr.
Lee. 756-5757, 756-2772.REDUCED TO lease. 2000 square
foot building with 4 offices, large
storage area. Adaptable. Only \$225
per month. Lease only. Call J. L.
Harris & Sons, Realtors, 758-4711.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

91 Office Space For Rent

SEABOARD OFFICE building in
Washington. Plenty of parking and
utilities and janitorial services fur-
nished. 756-6830.TWO OFFICES at 1801 South
Charles Boulevard, adjacent to ECU
Practice Field. \$80 monthly per of-
fice or \$150 monthly for both.
758-7878.

92 Resort Property For Rent

BRAND NEW. 4 bedroom, 2 bath
cottage at Emerald Isle. Heat, air,
fully carpeted. Fantastic view. In-
cludes sailboat. 756-3420.

93 Rooms For Rent

FEMALE DESIRES roommate May
1. \$92.50 per month plus utilities.
Large private room, backyard,
screened porch. Nice loca-
tion. Low utilities. Call Lynn,
752-0324.FURNISHED bedroom with private
entrance and share rest of house. 206
East Twelfth Street. 752-3325.

94 WANTED

96 Wanted To Buy

WE BUY used mobile homes.
Preferably 1969-1974 models.
758-4392 after 6.WANT TO BUY farm. Greenville
area. 100 acres plus. Reply to Farm,
P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.

98 Wanted To Lease

CLASSIFIED ADS are as close as
your telephone. Just dial 752-6166
and ask for a friendly Ad-Visor.

99 Wanted To Rent

PROFESSIONAL family seeks
home to rent, preferably near
university. Summer 1979 till summer
1980. Send information to House, P.
O. Box F, Greenville, NC 27834 or
call (804) 972-7184.WANT TO RENT 3 bedroom house
in August. Within walking distance
of ECU. 752-8934 or 752-4216.

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EARN A COLLEGE
GRADUATE'S INCOME
WITHOUT A COLLEGE
DEGREEMen and women without a college
degree are finding there are no limits
on their income or advancement op-
portunities in sales with Mutual of
Omaha. Comprehensive training and a
broad, lead-producing national ad-
vertising program help assure their suc-
cess in this depression-proof business.
Call for a confidential interview.

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Rocky Mount

Mutual of Omaha

Life Insurance Attaches: United of Omaha
Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

91 Office Space For Rent

NEW LISTING



D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY

752-4012

FOR SALE...

2-story home, completely remodeled and painted in and
out, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun room, French doors open
to screened porch, 2000 sq. ft. atop shaded, sloping lot.
Reduced to \$36,500.Three-bedroom house on attractive lot in Village Grove,
with living room and combination kitchen and dining
room—an excellent buy. Reduced to \$14,500!One-bedroom bungalow on 45' x 85' lot near university-
zoned CDF, good for present rental, future commercial
use. Reduced to \$10,500!Site on Pamlico Ave., zoned IU, good for many business
uses, \$14,000.Building site 4 blocks from downtown Mall, zoned R-6
Residential.

FOR RENT OR LEASE...

Two-bedroom duplexes in Colonial Village; range,
refrigerator, air-conditioning \$200 per month.Office suites, with parking and storage space, from \$85
to \$150 per suite.Small office building (former drive-in bank) downtown,
built-in desk, washroom facilities, drive-in window. \$150
per month.One-bedroom apartment near river, 5 blocks from
university, furnished, \$150 per month.We have customers with money to spend, and we pro-
vide a full range of professional real estate sales and
management services—so let us sell, rent or lease your
property for you!J. L. Harris
& Sons

204 W. 10th Street

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USED CARSAt Bob Barbour Honda we offer you a better selection of
dependable late model used cars than you'll find
anywhere else. Here are some examples:'76 Pontiac Grand Prix, wheel, cruise, power windows
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brakes, air, AM-FM radio, tilt
wheel.'76 Datsun B-210 2 door
hardtop. Economy fighter.'76 Ford Pinto Pony Real
nice with only 22,000 miles.

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'78 Chevy Monte Carlos and Caprice Classics —
four in stock, all fully equipped, your choice for only

\$4795

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1977 Toyota Celica — Air, AM-FM radio, five speed \$4999

1975 Dodge Tradesman Van — Automatic,
power steering, clean \$3999

1977 Ford Ranger XLT 150 — Air, automatic \$5299

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A Beautiful Four Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath Ranch
With The Kind Of Space That You Need. En-
trance Hall, Formal Dining Room, Family Room
With Fireplace And A Spacious Recreation
Room. Perfect For The Larger Family And Ideal
For Entertainment. \$79,500.

BROOK VALLEY

This Very Fine Executive Home Has Been
Reduced In Price. Corner Lot. Three
Bedrooms, Two Baths, Foyer, Living Room,
Formal Dining Room, Family Room With
Fireplace, Study, Garage, Porch. \$81,500.

CLUB PINES

Brand New And Waiting For You! Four
Beautiful Bedrooms, Three Baths, Foyer, For-
mal Dining Room, Great Room With Fireplace,
Kitchen With Breakfast Area, Double Garage.
\$87,000.

COUNTRY

Three Acres Of Trees, Pretty Home, Stables
And Kennels. Family Room With Curved Brick
Fireplace, Living Room, Formal Dining Room,
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Three Or Four Bedrooms, Double Garage.
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FARMVILLE

You Simply Must See This Attractive Home
With Five Bedrooms And Three Baths. Formal
Dining Room, Living Room With Fireplace,
Family Room With Cozy Old Brick Fireplace,
Breakfast Room, Extras. \$95,500.

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Contemporary. Living Room, Formal Dining
Room, Family Room With Fireplace, Wet Bar,
Recreation Room, Breakfast Room, Ther-
mopane Windows, Double Carport. \$95,800.

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One Of The Choice Areas Of Greenville And
Convenient To Everything! An Imposing Four
Bedroom And Three Bath Home With Foyer,
Living Room, Spacious Dining Room, Family
Room, Sunroom, Even A Recreation Room!
Three Fireplaces, Garage, Nicely Landscaped.
\$115,000.

COUNTRY

For The Country Gentleman Who Enjoys Quali-
ty Combined With Serene Living. Two Acres.
Beautiful Trees. Four Bedrooms, 4 1/2 Baths,
Foyer, Living Room, Formal Dining Room,
Family Room, With Fireplace, Double Garage,
Flagstone Patio, Intercom, Central Vacuum.
\$130,000.DUFFUS
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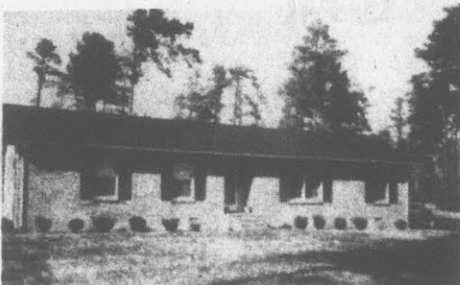
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LILY

RICHARDSON

756-2570

DOUBLE WIDE with two additional rooms added on to rear
located in country. Furnished with central air conditioning, 2-car
shelter. All on 1/2 acre lot. \$22,000.00.SELLER FINANCING available on this older home in university
area. Can easily be converted into duplexes with a little fixin up.
2 stories with 2 kitchens. 2 full baths, possibly 5 bedrooms. Only
\$22,500.00.NEW LISTING! Brick bungalow with almost 1300 square feet.
Central Heating and air conditioning. Large den, comfortable liv-
ing room with fireplace. 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. \$26,500.00.
Call now. Want last long at this price. Listing agent Brian Jones.ANOTHER NEW LISTING! Where's a place centrally located,
convenient to new mall, and only minutes from downtown? You
guessed it. Greenbriar. Yes, this home offers all the modern
conveniences at an affordable price. Central heating and air-
conditioning, dishwasher, disposal, large living room and den.
Three bedrooms and 1 1/2 connecting baths. Not to mention car-
port and fences in yard. Low \$40's. For your appointment to see
this home on Pine Street, call immediately. Listing agent Brian
Jones.A 3RD NEW LISTING! Yes, if you thought recently about moving
into another home, here's your chance to kill two birds with one
stone. Let us help you with your move by showing you this
beautiful builder's home in Tucker Estates that's only six months
young. Formal living areas and yet designed for those with a
comfortable life style. Large eat-in kitchen, dining room, living
room, den, plus three large bedrooms. All on wooded lot.
\$64,000.00. Listing agent Brian Jones.Three bedroom brick ranch located only 7 blocks from univer-
sity. Large corner lot with beautiful landscaping and appoint-
ments. Fences in back yard for privacy. Only \$43,900.00.INVESTMENT PROPERTY. 2 mobile homes on 100 x 150 lot
located only 3 1/2 miles from university. Both mobile homes are
fully furnished including air conditioning. \$11,500.00.RESORT PROPERTY located at Crystal Beach. Beautiful wooded
lot located right off main beach. \$12,500.00 price includes 10 x 55
mobile home already set up on property with septic tank. Listing
agent Brian Jones.WATERFRONT PROPERTY! 3 acres wooded waterfront property
located at Blount's Creek. Over 875 feet of water frontage. Seller
will finance 85% of sales price at 9 1/2% interest for reasonable
length of time. \$36,500.Mary Ward 758-6789
Brian Jones 756-8214
Jim Veeder 756-2753
Dolly Dowd 756-0374Marge Lanzo 758-6632
Mid Veeder 756-2753
Lily Richardson 756-5088Mavis Butts
realty105 West 3rd St.
GreenvilleBEAT THE HEAT this summer in this central air condi-
tioned home. Complimented by a well landscaped lot
with flowers and tall pines, this home offers entrance
hall, living room, dining room with 2 built-in corner china
cabinets, den with fireplace, kitchen with pantry and lots
of cabinets, eat-in area and built-in desk, laundry room
with storage and 2 ceramic baths. There's also a sun
drenched patio for all your summer time fun. \$54,900.COUNTRY LIVING AT IT'S BEST—Extra nice brick ranch
home with foyer, living room, dining room, den with a
cozy fireplace, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air
and all on over an acre lot. Be the first to see this im-
maculate home. 8% loan assumption available. \$47,400.JUST STARTING OUT? Then you'll want to see this older
home in Ayden, offering living room with fireplace, din-
ing room, den, kitchen with eat-in area, pantry off kit-
chen, 2 bedrooms, bath, 2 car garage, patio and a very
pretty lot. Owner financing available. \$28,500.

758-0655

NANCY WILSON

758-5231

MAVIS BUTTS

752-7073

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WE ACCEPT
FEDERAL
FOOD
STAMPS!



**BIG
STAR
FOODS**

PITT PLAZA
SHOPPING
CENTER
OPEN DAILY 8 A.M.
TO 10 P.M.
SUNDAYS 9 A.M.
TO 9 P.M.
PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 7,
1979-QUANTITY RIGHTS
RESERVED-NONE SOLD TO
DEALERS OR RESTAURANTS.

PLAY THE NEW *Instant Vegas*

1. PLAY THE INSTANT GAME. YOU COULD
WIN **\$2,500** ON THE SPOT!!
2. PLAY THE COLLECT GAME. SAVE YOUR
GAME MARKERS TO WIN UP TO **\$2,500!**
PLUS...
3. YOU COULD WIN **\$5,000** IN OUR TWO
GRAND PRIZE DRAWINGS!
PLAY TODAY... WIN TODAY
—DETAILS AT PARTICIPATING STORES—

THE ODDS...

Odds vary depending on number of game tickets...
tan. The more tickets you obtain, the better your
chances of winning.
Odds to obtain all nine (9) Jackpot markers and qualify
for Grand Prize Drawings 1 in 22.5. Odds to win Grand
Prize Drawings will depend on the number of Jackpot
marker redeemers.
This game is being played in 72 participating Big Star
Foods and Colonial Stores located in North Carolina,
Chase City, South Hill, Lynchburg, Danville, Martinsville
and South Boston, Virginia, and K-Mart in Rocky Mount,
North Carolina.
Scheduled termination date of this promotion is June 30,
1979, however, Instant Vegas officially ends when all
Game Tickets are distributed.

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 1979

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 13 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 36 GAME TICKETS
\$2,500	25	1 in 321,000	1 in 24,892	1 in 8,817
500	100	1 in 80,250	1 in 6,173	1 in 2,229
50	840	1 in 12,538	1 in 965	1 in 348
5	2,500	1 in 3,210	1 in 247	1 in 89
2	10,000	1 in 803	1 in 62	1 in 22
1	73,000	1 in 110	1 in 8.5	1 in 3
TOTAL NO. PRIZES	86,265	1 in 93	1 in 7.1	1 in 2.8

**PICK UP YOUR FREE GAME TICKET TODAY!
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!!**

SWIFT'S HOSTESS
**CANNED
HAMS**
"THE ROUND ONE"
4 LB. CAN **\$7.98**
LIMIT 1 WITH FOOD ORDER

USDA
CHOICE
TENDER LEAN
**WHOLE
NEW YORK
STRIPS**
16 TO 20 LB.
AVG. **\$1.98**
LB.
CUT INTO STEAKS, ROASTS
AND TRIMMINGS FREE!

MARKET STYLE SLICED
BACON
2 LBS. OR
MORE
LB. **98¢**

**SILVER LABEL
COFFEE**
1-LB. CAN
\$1.88
LIMIT 1 WITH \$10
ORDER OR MORE

WHOLE OR HALF SMOKED
SLICED PICNICS LB. **88¢**
"FAMILY PAK" CENTER & END CUTS-8 LBS. OR MORE
ASSORTED PORK CHOPS LB. **\$1.38**
"FAMILY PAK" HOLLY FARMS U.S. GRADE 'A' FRYER
THIGHS or DRUMSTICKS LB. **88¢**
U.S. CHOICE BEEF...BONELESS BOSTON ROLL
CHUCK POT ROAST LB. **\$1.98**
N.Y. STRIP STEAKS USDA CHOICE BONE-IN LB. **\$2.88**

BANQUET BUFFET SUPPERS
YOUR CHOICE!
•TURKEY 'N' GRAVY
•SALISBURY STEAK
•BEEF STEW
•CHIC. 'N' DUMPLINGS
•CHIC. CHOW MEIN
2 LB. PKG. **\$1.38**
BANQUET ASSORTED
COOK 'N' BAGS 3 5 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**
-GORTON'S SEAFOOD-
BATTER FRIED
FISH PORTIONS 24 OZ. PKG. **\$2.88**
FISH STICKS 2 LB. PKG. **\$1.98**
FISH CAKES 8 OZ. PKG. **59¢**
BATTER FRIED
FISH 'N' CHIPS 14 OZ. **\$1.39**

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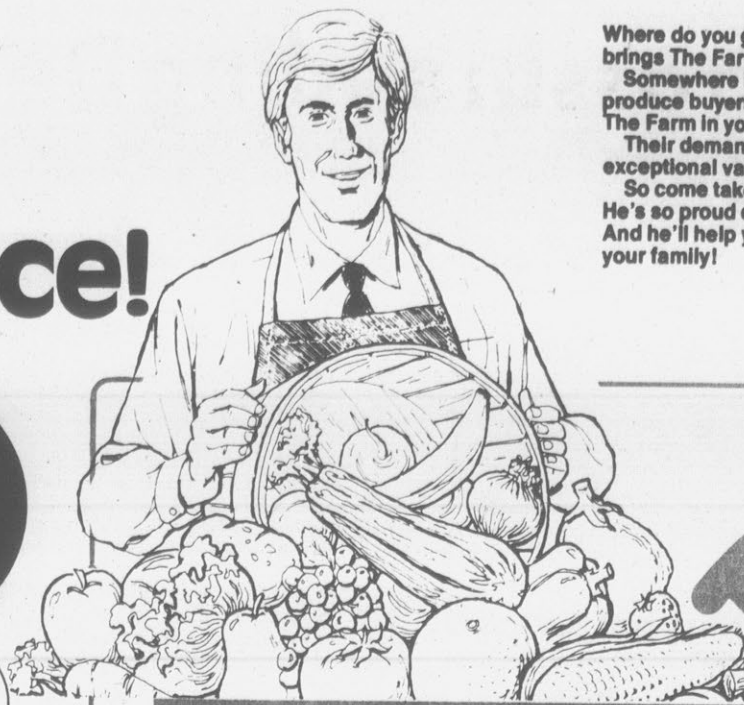
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53,362 FOOD PRIZE WINNERS

Number of Winners	Winning Amount	Odds 1 Visit	Odds 13 Visits	Odds 26 Visits	Total
24	\$1000	134,792	10,369	5,185	\$ 24,000
164	100	19,726	1,517	759	16,400
361	50	8,961	689	345	18,050
710	25	4,556	350	175	17,750
1,796	10	1,801	139	69.5	17,960
2,520	5	1,284	99	49.5	12,600
35,618	1	91	7	3.5	35,618
53,362	A&P Products @ 75¢ each	61	4.7	2.4	40,022
94,555		34	2.6	1.3	182,400

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Texans Renew Crossbreeding Debate

By PAT R. TEAGUE
LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — Texas' cattle folklore began in the 17th century with the arrival from Mexico of the legendary longhorn, but Texas' beef industry didn't start until the perfecting, two centuries later, of crossbreeding.

Crossbreeding — the blending of two breeds of animals to eliminate weaknesses and pass strengths into a third breed — undoubtedly made Texas a beef state, but it created arguments that persist into this century. The arguments come from both directions, whether to end crossbreeding altogether, or accelerate crossbreeding to develop the so-called "super breed" of cattle.

Seventeenth and 18th century ranchers loved the longhorn because it was lean and tough, able to survive winters and wolves without any coddling from cowboys. Ranchers in the 19th century, however, realized that beef cattle need to be just the opposite: fat and tender.

It was about 1885 that ranchers began to import the meatier, compact European breeds, shorthorns, Herefords and Angus. They wanted to create a vigorous, hardy animal with better beef potential.

By 1906 Brahman cattle, descendants of the Zebu breed from India, were woven into the mix, producing an animal resistant to parasites and adaptable to the land.

Texas sales of beef during the 20th century prove the success of those mixes, but the next steps created the arguments.

Dr. Tom Cartwright, an animal geneticist at Texas A&M University, explained.

"Cattlemen blew it by backcrossing for too many generations to the English breeds," he said. "The excessive backcrossing eliminated in the progeny the desirable traits provided by crossbreeding, particularly in the case of the Shorthorns. Shorthorns couldn't hack it on Texas ranges."

The "backcrossing" he refers to symbolizes the era of crossbreeding experimentation that has occurred in Texas during this century.

Such intermingling of stock has produced more than 50 breeds today, giving the cattlemen far more latitude in the production of beef cattle. The importation of "exotics" or "Continental" from Europe have put the idea in some cattlemen's heads that the perfect blend, with a little luck, is going to produce the "super breed," a cow which can thrive in all areas of Texas with the bulk that produces profits, a cow "right for all reasons and all seasons."

However, Cartwright said, "There's no such thing as a 'super breed' and there never will be."

He said "cattle cycles" and

rapid shifts in market demand from one type animal to another preclude development of a super breed. Cattle, he said, are produced under a myriad of conditions, varying almost from fence-line to fence-line and rancher to rancher.

As a result, he said haphazard crossbreeding present in the industry for about 25 years, and promotional schemes which fomented a price increase for "exotics," have about run their course.

However, crossbreeding on individual ranches, either to produce the super breed or to produce a better breed for that ranch, is far from over. Owing to the importation of a variety of pure breeds like the Charolais, Hereford, Angus and Simmental, ranchers now find "52 or 53" breeds available for crossbreeding.

For many ranchers, for example, the purebred Hereford is reserved for crossing with a Brahman or other breeds instead of valued for itself.

"Herefords are what we call 'doctors and lawyers' cattle," said Wayne May, owner of a Lubbock stockyard. Such purebreds, he said, are kept mainly for their beauty and to show off when friends drop in.

J.J. Gibson, manager of the Four Sixes ranch that spans 208,000 West Texas acres in King County, wouldn't agree entirely.

"I'm still a Hereford man," he said. "But about 75,000 acres (of the 79-year-old Four Sixes Ranch) doesn't lend itself to Herefords."

On that cedar-studded land, Gibson prefers to run Brangus cattle — a breed that is five-eighths Angus and three-eighths Brahman.

"They'll go further to water (than the Herefords), eat coarser grass and the cedar flies (large pesky insects) don't affect 'em as much," Gibson said.

"We just have to face it that the Herefords don't do quite as good and that little bit of Brahman helps them tolerate that heat. The Brangus cross, it's a tremendous cow."

Patsy Ward, 30, a bookkeeper for the Shoe Bar Ranches at Penwell, Texas, and Lovington, N.M., a family-owned 96,000-acre enterprise, said there's one reason her family prefers cross-bred cattle: money.

"All our crossbreeds outweigh our Herefords over a 100 pounds each year so the crossbreed is definitely better if what you want to do is sell 'em for profit," she said. "And if all you're going to do is sell 'em for beef, then what kind of calf they are makes no difference."

Besides weighing more, the crossbred animals "aren't as

picky an eater," she said, "and they don't get sick near as easy. We have less problems with them getting any kind of disease."

But not everyone favors crossbreeds, she admitted. "You can talk to a lot of people who have been in the ranching business for years and they wouldn't dare raise a breed cow," she said. "They don't think they're any good. Mostly, they're the older ranchers."

Dr. Ralph Durham, an animal science professor at Texas Tech University and a

bit of an innovator at his own ranch west of Lubbock, says he prefers to breed a smaller cross-bred cow with a medium-sized bull whose potential for weight is around 3,000 pounds.

Such a cross, Durham said, produces a calf that is proportionally heavier to its mother's weight than a larger cow's calf would have been. But, he said, the process is terminal and the calves should be sold immediately for their weight.

The process is called blending, one of three areas Dr. Cartwright underscored as positive results of crossbreeding.

Heterosis, or hybrid vigor, is another. The first crossed animal is superior to the average of either parent, heavier at birth and grows faster, Cartwright said. Those qualities keep the animal ahead in weight at weaning, at the market and when finished in the feedlot.

First cross, or hybrid, females also produce a higher percentage of calves than do straight breeds, Cartwright said. As a result hybrids offer a multiple benefit — more calves that weight more pounds than their counterparts.

A third benefit of crossbreed-

ing is complimentary, the matching of a sire and dam in the most logical and beneficial way. For example, a cow selected for its small size, quick maturity and high fertility might be matched with a sire selected for its faster growth rate and lean, muscular carcass.

"The rewards that have come out of promotional schemes and crossbreeding are that the livestock industry has learned a lot," Dr. Cartwright said. "And cattlemen realize the sources of cattle are available to fit into their own operations to meet market demands."



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Scriptwriter Likes Own Pace

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (AP) — Suzanne Clauser, who is one of television's more sought-after scriptwriters, refuses to be cast in a typical TV mold.

She won't pay airfare to attend show business parties; she prefers to work where she can watch both her typewriter and washing machine, and she likes to live in her country split-level with its serene view of a rural creek through her favorite window.

Living in Hollywood where everyone talks, eats, drinks and breathes television, she said, would be too nerve-racking.

Working in a small basement room of her split-level house, she did the most recent script of Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women" book. It became a two-part, four-hour television show.

"I loved it as a girl," she said of "Little Women." "Of course, I hadn't read it for 30 years. I jumped up and down when they asked me if I wanted to write the script."

"It's a remarkably modern story, especially in the society of today. It's excellently written. I was able to use some of the dialogue without changing it."

Mrs. Clauser, 49, says she is a fluke among scriptwriters because she and her husband prefer to live in the country along U.S. 68 near here.

She considers her start at scriptwriting an oddity. The late Rod Serling, author of "Requiem for a Heavyweight," and "The Twilight Zone" series, was teaching a writers' workshop at Antioch College.

He critiqued one of her scripts. She sent it to the "Bonanza" producer, who accepted it — and her career was launched.

"Bonanza" aired 10 more Clauser scripts in later years.

She also scripted such TV movies as "Pioneer Woman," about the struggles of a frontier wife; "The Family Nobody Wanted," about a couple who adopted nine children of different races, and "A Girl Named Sooner," about an unwanted girl in an Indiana town.

Mrs. Clauser flies to Hollywood three or four times a year for conferences, but most of her conferring with producers is by phone.

"I'm certainly not at the top, but I'm doing very well in my career," she said. "My agent has told me, 'You are considered to be one of the better writers out here.'"

"But I'm no millionaire, and I never will be." Her rejection list includes several TV-movie scripts, three pilots, one documentary-drama and a full-length film adaption of the book, "The Trumpeter of Crackow."

"I've paid my dues," she said. "No. I haven't broken even. I've had more scripts rejected than accepted."

BARE FACTS
WILMSLOW, England (AP) — Hair expert Andrew Bell says women today put far too much "junk" on their hair and cut it far too often.

If they don't ease up, he says, they'll be bald by the age of 30.

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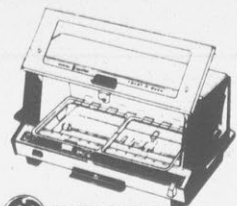
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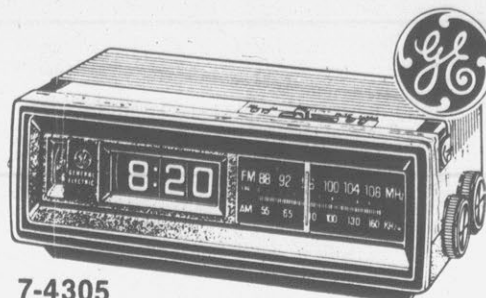
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Self-Defense Stun-Gun Is Likely In Its Last Year

By LEE MITGANG
AP Urban Affairs Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The Taser, the type of futuristic weapon called for by law enforcement authorities as crime began to grow rapidly in the 1970s, may be headed for its last year of production.

The hand-held weapon, manufactured by Taser Systems Inc., of City of Industry, Calif., was designed as a sort of stun-gun to allow police or citizens to defend themselves without killing or permanently injuring an attacker.

It shoots two hooked prongs — attached to wires 15-feet-long, its effective range — into a person's clothing. Then a 50,000-volt charge, enough to temporarily paralyze, jumps through the wire.

Federal crime commissions had called for development of such a non-killing weapon to combat muggings, assaults and rapes. Even now, gun control groups such as the National Council to Control Handguns have quietly backed such weapons, though not specifically the Taser.

But Taser sales have been hobbled by federal confusion over how it should be classified, by concern over criminal use of the weapon, and by a public not yet willing to trade its trusty handguns for a more space-aged weapon.

And now Jack Cover, inventor of the Taser and president of Taser Systems says that if he cannot get new financial backing, he may have to fold the venture.

About 7,000 Tasers have been sold at \$199.50 each since the weapon was introduced in 1975. The cost per round is a costly \$10.

Most sales have been to private citizens, law abiding or otherwise, and the few police forces that have tried the Taser are sharply divided on its safety and effectiveness as a law enforcement tool.

About 20 documented crimes have been committed with the Taser. Four years ago, a person armed with a Taser robbed a Miami service station. In a second widely publicized incident, a couple in Blue Bell, Pa., were tortured with Tasers in their home by four robbers.

The weapon's safety has also been questioned. Its manufacturers say — and an Army study and hearings by Consumer Product Safety Commission concurred — that a healthy person should not suffer permanent injury from the 50,000-volt charge the Taser delivers.

The reason is that although the voltage sounds deadly, the force and frequency — the wattage and amperage — of the jolt is within safe bounds.

But a number of police departments have rejected its use because the shock might still be enough to harm or kill someone with heart or respiratory problems.

Currently, there are Taser distributorships in Georgia, California, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts and Florida, according to Cover. He says distributorships will open soon in North and South Carolina.

Police departments in Akron, Ohio, and Nashville, Tenn., are among about a dozen that have tried the weapon. Police in Akron discontinued its use after a brief trial and Lt. James Yocum calls it "a horrible device that should be banned from the marketplace." But the Nashville police still use about a dozen Tasers and Assistant Police Chief Paul Uselton praises it as an effective police aid.

Other police departments that have used the Taser include those in Lauderdale Lakes, Fla.; Larchmont, N.Y.; Cleveland, Canal Fulton and Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Dickson, Tenn.; Glendale Heights, Ill.; and Topeka, Kan. Several state penitentiaries and highway patrols have also used the Taser.

But scant sales have left Taser Systems deep in the red,



THE TASER — Frenk Cover, president of Taser Systems, Inc., holds a taser, a type of defensive weapon, in one hand and its cartridge in the other. (AP Laserphoto)

and Cover said in a telephone interview that "we either make it this year or give it up."

He said, however, that he is optimistic that unnamed "private individuals and businessmen" whom he is negotiating with will give the Taser a new financial lease on life.

The Taser is about twice as large as an ordinary handgun, and resembles a big flashlight. It operates on the same sort of batteries that power a pocket calculator.

Confusion over its federal status has further hobbled sales over the years.

When the Taser first came out, it was wholly unregulated. Anyone could buy it, and it was sold through mail order ads in gun magazines, door-to-door, and by unlicensed dealers.

By April 1976, the federal

government ruled that the Taser was a "Title II" weapon, which takes in tommy guns, bombs, silencers, and other "gangster-type weapons" that are off-limits to the public. The ruling effectively halted Taser production for nearly two years.

It was reclassified in January 1977, after some design modifications were made, to the same category as ordinary firearms. But it wasn't until 1978 that the Taser went back into production.

Now, under federal law, anyone who is 21 and can show he is not a convicted felon or mentally defective can purchase a Taser as if it was an ordinary handgun. The weapon can be sold only by licensed gun dealers, it must carry a federal registration number, and the sale must be recorded.

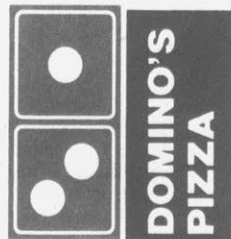
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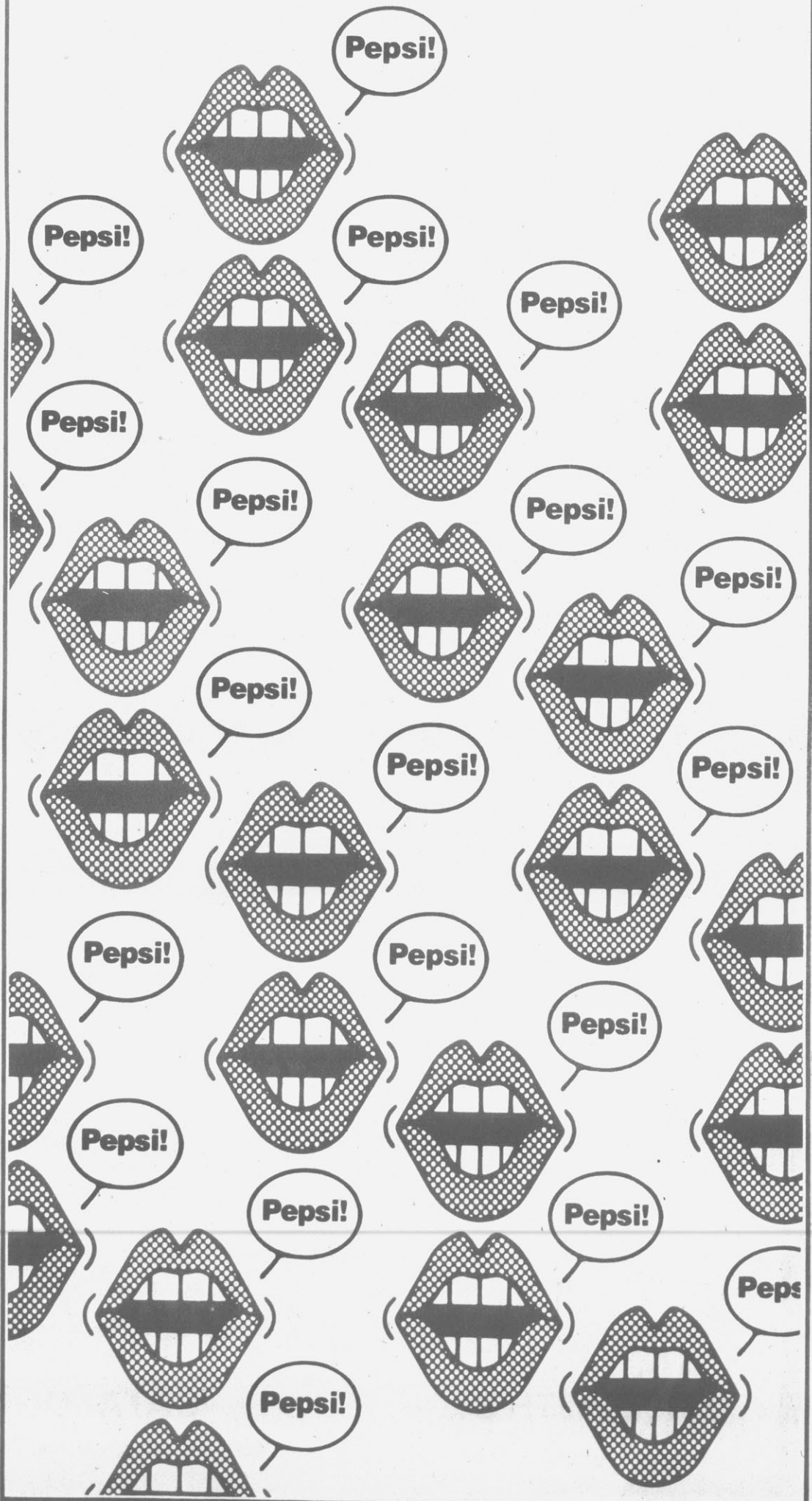
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Those Thalidomide Children-Twenty Years Later

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI) — Elaine Dale, who is 18 and pretty, cuddled her baby with her feet and said, "The sheer joy of having her makes up for all the pain in the world."

Elaine knows about pain. She was born without arms, one of the 8,000 victims of the drug thalidomide which began leaving a trail of deformed babies in 46 countries 20 years ago.

Before it was finally withdrawn from sale in most places in 1962, Elaine, armless though she was, was one of the luckier British survivors of the dreadful damage done to the fetus in the womb by what was marketed at the time as a safe treatment for morning sickness and other conditions.

Mothers screamed in agony when doctors showed them their terribly handicapped newborn. There were suicides, broken homes, mercy killings. In Belgium a couple freed of murder charges in the poisoning of their legless eight-day-old baby were cheered by a crowd of 1,000.

In addition to the physical distortions, there were the complications of epilepsy, autism and mental retardation that still torment thalidomide families today.

Some victims surrendered to their infirmities and are little more than vegetables. But Elaine and hundreds of others never stopped fighting and are living what they consider worthwhile lives. Elaine refused artificial arms and learned to drive a specially adapted car and do other tasks with her feet. She met her husband, Peter, a TV repairman, at a folk club. He insists he never even noticed she had no arms.

Their baby was the first born to a thalidomide victim in Britain. And when doctors were able to say that newcomer Sara was normal there were tears and smiles throughout Grimsby Maternity Hospital.

A new book, "Suffer the Children: The Story of Thalidomide" (Viking), claims the thalidomide tragedy could have been avoided, could happen again and may be happening right now. It says that the United States has overreacted to its success in banning the drug and thus delayed the introduction of beneficial medicaments since discovered in Europe.

The authors are "The Insight Team" of London's Sunday Times. Having unearthed what a member of Parliament

described as "a great national disaster," they were prevented from telling what they knew by the tough British law against commenting on cases in the courts.

Thalidomide went on sale in Britain in 1958 and by 1962 there were more than 400 deformed births. Some doctors estimated at least twice that number died at birth from internal injuries. British parents of the surviving handicapped children sued for damages in 1962 and once that happened, says the book, the entire scandal was "sealed by the laws of contempt of court into a legal cocoon from which it did not emerge until 1977."

The book is the fullest account yet published of the thalidomide catastrophe and a journalistic triumph. In July 1977 the newspaper won a ruling from the European Commission of Human Rights that editor Harold Evans and his reporters had been deprived of free speech, putting the British government in the position of having to defend its laws of contempt before that body. The book suggests that Watergate could not have been exposed under current British law.

More than \$100 million in

compensation has been paid or put into trust for thalidomide victims in Germany — where the drug was developed — in Britain, the United States, Canada and elsewhere. The Distillers Company, the British licensee, dramatically increased its offer when Ralph Nader, the consumer crusader, wrote them stressing the importance of the American market to their well-known alcoholic products. This was interpreted as a hint of boycott and the market slashed \$80 million in value from Distillers' shares in a single day.

Lovewellness

UNIVERSITY, Ala. (UPI) — Lovesickness is a misnomer, says anthropologist William Dressler. More often than not, being in love improves personal health, he says. Dressler, an assistant professor of behavioral sciences at the University of Alabama, adds that some common symptoms of being in love are daydreaming, increased blood pressure and heart rate, stomach "butterflies," clammy hands and blushing — most resulting from an increase in hormones such as adrenalin.

The book makes the point that although Dr. Frances Kelsey of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) prevented marketing of the drug in the United States because she wanted proof it was harmless to the unborn (and thereby earned a gold medal from President Kennedy) some 2.5 million thalidomide tablets were distributed free by the American licensee to 1,267 doctors and given to 20,000 patients.

"At least 10, maybe 16 and possibly many more women — the number is uncertain because parents may not have realized that their child's malformations were due to Kevadon (the proposed trade name) — gave birth to thalidomide babies in the United States," the book says,

adding that the FDA was unable to find all the doctors. "The cases of thalidomide damage that have to date been traced in the United States must not, therefore, be considered as representing the full extent of the American tragedy."

Despite Dr. Kelsey's one-woman stand for better research, the book says it is possible the FDA's rigidly cautious approach to new drugs may be withholding life-enhancing drugs from Americans.

"No drugs were introduced in the U.S. between 1963 and 1974 for high blood pressure, chest pain and heart disease, or chronic lung diseases although several drugs for these had won acceptance in other countries," it says.

The authors appear to believe that FDA ought to approve drugs more speedily and initiate a system of monitoring their effects closely when they are in actual use.

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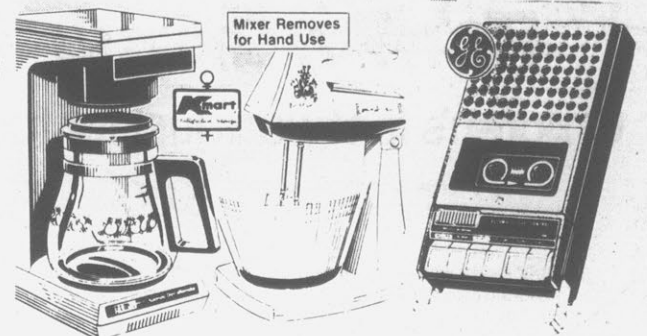
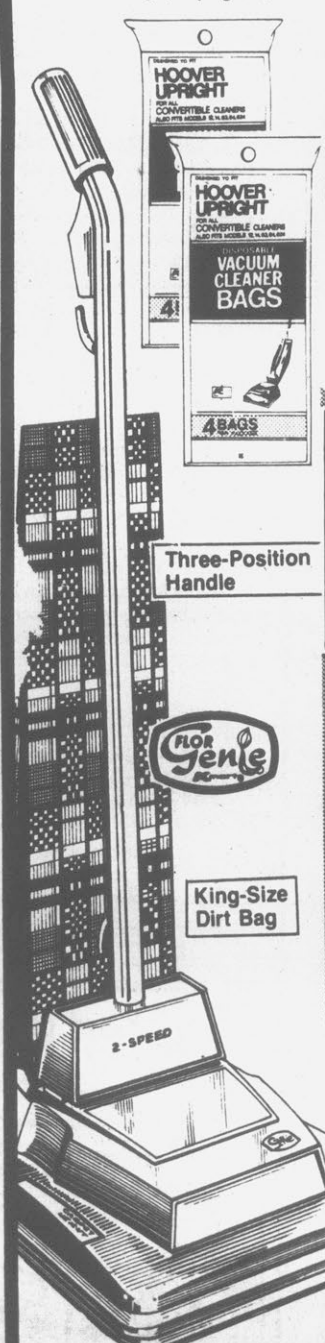
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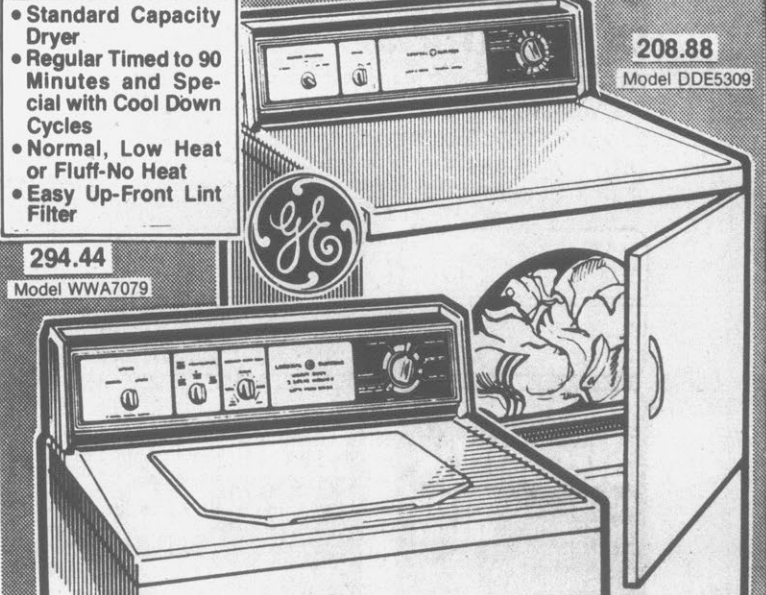
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How Tar Senators And Congressmen Voted

By Roll Call Report
WASHINGTON — Here's how
area Members of Congress were
recorded on major roll call votes
March 22 through 28.

HOUSE
FRIVOLOUS RESEARCH? —
The House voted, 219 for and 174
against, to cut \$14 million (from
\$172 million to \$158 million) from
the National Science Foundation
(NSF) budget for biological,
behavioral and social science
research. The vote came during
debate on HR 2729, the NSF
fiscal 1980 authorization bill,
later passed and sent to the
Senate.

Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio,
the sponsor, asked: "When we
are talking about \$50,000 spent
for finding somebody who is
violation our air space, or \$83,000
for studying homosexual couple
formation, or \$80,000 for a study
of the legal profession, does
(anybody) honestly believe we
can put those grants and studies
in the same category as Dr.
Jonas Salk?"

Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, an
opponent, said the House should
remember that silly-sounding
research projects occasionally
produce breakthroughs of great
benefit to mankind. "We have a
responsibility in this body...to
not take titles that may sound to
us to be ridiculous and inflame

the passions of our consti-
tuents."

Members voting "yea"
favored the budget cut.

Reps. Walter, D-1, Charles
Whitley, D-3, Charles Rose, D-7,
W.G. Hefner, D-8, James
Broyhill, R-10, and Lamar
Gudger, D-11, voted "yea."
Reps. L.H. Fountain, D-2, Ike
Andrews, D-4, Stephen Neal,
D-5, Richardson Preyer, D-6,
and James Martin, R-9, voted
"nay."

UP IN ARMS — The House
passed, 296 for and 100 against, a
bill (HR 2774) authorizing a two-
year, \$40 million budget for the
Arms Control and Disarmament
Agency, the agency that coor-
dinate U.S. weapons-control
policy and participates in such
international deliberations as
the SALT talks.

Rep. William Broomfield, R-
Mich., a supporter, said that
even though the agency budget
is up over previous years its ap-
proval by the House "is impor-
tant to our national and interna-
tional security."

Rep. Marjorie Holt, R-Md., an
opponent, objected to a \$400,000
item to fund "public education"
in colleges and other organiza-
tions. "This is the year which we
should be appropriating funds
only for pressing needs...not
appropriating tax dollars for

new programs with vaguely
defined purposes," she said.

Members voting "yea"
favored the Arms Control and
Disarmament Agency budget.

Jones, Fountain, Whitley, An-
drews, Neal, Preyer, Rose,
Hefner, Broyhill and Gudger
voted "yea."

Martin voted "nay."

SST REVISITED — The House
rejected, 137 for and 246 against,
an amendment to cut \$22.7
million for supersonic transport
(SST) research from the \$4.76
billion National Aeronautics and
Space Administration budget for
fiscal 1980. The budget was later
approved when the House passed
HR 1786 and sent it to the
Senate. Although Congress in
1971 terminated the program to
develop a commercial SST, it
has kept the venture barely alive
by appropriating \$85 million for
SST research over the past eight
years. The \$22.7 million in
dispute here was another of the
little-noticed SST outlays.

Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., the
sponsor, urged his colleagues to
"strike a blow for fighting infla-
tion, for balancing the budget,
for bringing to a halt a program
which we thought...we had
halted some eight or nine years
ago..."

Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Fla., said
the bill has no funds "to commit

this country to build an SST. We
are only trying to study ways by
which, should that decision ever
be made, we would have the best
technology available at that
time."

Members voting "nay"
wanted to keep the SST program
alive at a subsistence level.

Whitley and Broyhill voted
"yea."

Jones, Fountain, Andrews,
Neal, Preyer, Rose, Hefner,
Martin and Gudger voted "nay."

SENATE

OUTSIDE INCOME — The
Senate defeated, 44 for and 54
against, a motion to hold
senators to the \$8,625 limit on
outside earned income they had
agreed to in 1977. The limit, in-
tended to prevent conflicts of in-
terest, is thus delayed until at
least 1983. It applies to salaries
from outside jobs, speaking fees
and honorariums. It does not af-
fect income from dividends, in-
terest, rental properties, and
family businesses. As a result of
this vote, the limit remains at
the previously-legislated \$25,000.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.,
a supporter of the tighter limit,
said: "A senator should not ap-
pear to be using his office for his
own personal financial gain and
take undue time away from his
job, even though his speeches

and public appearances may
serve a public good."

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska,
an opponent, said: "I think it is
unconscionable to tell a member
of a profession or business that if
he runs for the Senate, he must
come here with the knowledge
that he has to cease doing
anything while the Senate is in
session that would lead to a
gross income from that business
in excess of \$8,600."

Senators voting "nay" were
opposed to the \$8,625 limit on out-
side income.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R, voted
"yea."

Sen. Robert Morgan, D, voted
"nay."

RHODESIA — The Senate
voted, 66 for and 27 against, to
send up to 50 private U.S.
citizens to Rhodesia as impartial
observers of elections scheduled
there on April 20. Their report on
whether the elections were fair to
blacks would help the Presi-
dent and Congress whether the
U.S. should lift trade sanctions
against Rhodesia.

Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif.,
said the move does not endorse
the validity of the new Rhode-
sian constitution to be voted on,
but will provide insight into
whether it is the product of an

honest or fraudulent vote.

Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass.,
an opponent, said the sending of
an observation team will not sit

well with African blacks, and
will "push the U.S. closer to the
doomed regime" of Prime

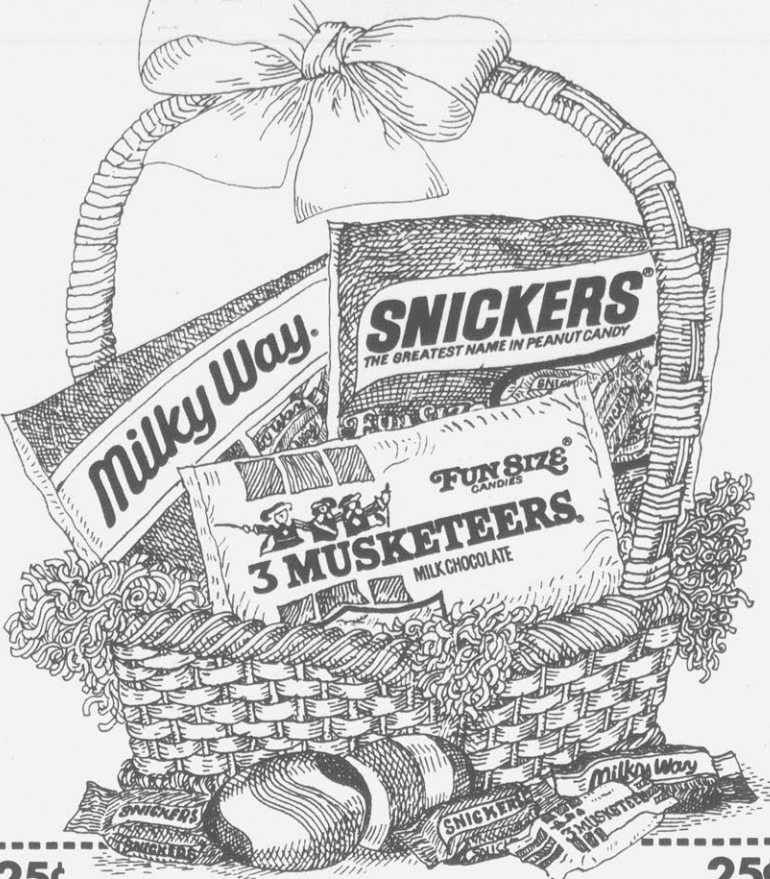
Minister Ian Smith.

Senators voting "yea" favored

sending observers to Rhodesia.

Helms and Morgan voted
"yea."

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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1979

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: One of your best days in a
long while to make a change of plans or put new ideas into
effect that have considerable magnitude and breadth of
scope to them. Get in touch with the most influential per-
sons you know and get their support and backing.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good time to get into
creative work at which you are so adept and get good
results, advance quickly. Later get together with persons
you like and have a delightful time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan how to improve the
structure of your life, especially in business. Do some
entertaining at home and get good results. Make sure you
stay within your budget, though. Show loyalty to kin.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Talking over moot points
with associates can bring good results today. Go over
statements and reports and make sure they are correct.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can easily
make plans for a better income in the near future. Listen
to ideas of a most influential person who understands you.
Avoid the social this evening and relax instead.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Seek out good friends who can
give you good advice on how to be more successful. Do
some entertaining and also accept a worthwhile invita-
tion. Take no chances with your assets.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Seek out those who can
give you the confidential data you need. Later be with lov-
ed ones. Don't permit a family tie to cramp your style.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Seeing good friends is wise
since you get fine results with them, even in group affairs.
Know what your personal aims are and pursue them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find your rightful place
in the business world and get in touch with those who can
assist you to get ahead faster. Be authoritative in hand-
ling credit matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can elevate
your consciousness to great achievement today and make
excellent plans for the future. Contact experts who can be
helpful to you. Think constructively.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get busy at obliga-
tions and gain the approval of higher-ups. Be more
devoted to loved one and have more happiness together.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to come to a better
understanding with associates and cooperate more with
them. Be more civic-minded and improve prestige.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good time to expand
where work and career are concerned. Thinking big will
help you to become so. Improve conditions around you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will
be born with much wisdom and vision, and should have as
fine an academic education as possible so that the great
success possible in this chart can be achieved. Teach good
manners early in life. Make sure there are good books
around for your progeny to read at an early age.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make
of your life is largely up to you!

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Home-Buying May Vary From Country To Country

By KATHLEEN BURNS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The purchase of a home is a common aspiration around the world. But there are almost as many ways to buy housing as there are countries.

The U.S. League of Savings and Loans recently surveyed housing officials in 31 countries to get an idea of practices abroad. A sampling of the responses showed:

—New Zealanders are eligible for lotteries sponsored by building societies, with winners getting interest-free loans for their homes.

—Zambians are not taxed for the first 200 kwacha (about \$265) of interest earned on deposits in building societies, whose main function is savings for homes.

—In France, the United Kingdom, Tunisia, West Germany and Australia, the government offers a bonus plan on money saved for a first home.

—Irish homesteaders pay no capital gains taxes on the sale of their residence while Canadians have mortgages where the interest rate changes every five years to the current market rate.

—In Latin American countries, such as Brazil, savings accounts for homes are tied to the cost-of-living. If inflation rises by 10 percent, so do your savings. A similar system exists in Israel.

—Some countries like the

United States allow deductions of all interest payments, while others like Austria, permit deduction of principal payments.

The majority of lenders in European countries require at least a one-third down payment, with interest ranging anywhere from 4 to 15 percent, with 20 years the standard term for a mortgage, according to Dr. Carroll Melton, league economist who authored the study.

In comparison, downpayments in this country are 10 to 20 percent with a 30-year mortgage.

Melton said that the United States was the only country among the 31 researched which failed to provide any tax-exempt savings plan to assist prospective buyers in the purchase of their first home.

In an inflationary economy, purchasing a home is a good hedge against inflation, Melton said. As property increases in value, the dollars used to pay off the loan become less expensive. Interest on the loan is tax deductible, Melton said.

But the incentive to save the money for buying a first home in the United States is thwarted, Melton said, because of rapidly rising prices. Savings are eaten away by inflation and by taxes on the interest, leaving little for a down payment.

Most of the incentives used by other countries to encourage savings for home ownership are basically simple, Melton said. Although they couldn't be transmitted intact to this country, they could be adapted in some specific cases.

In Austria, for example, a prospective buyer signs a contract to save 30 percent of the estimated cost of a home, with the government subsidizing his savings. There is an additional bonus paid for a spouse and for each child of the saver.

When the required amount is reached, the buyer obtains a home loan at 6 percent (the rate has been unchanged for 20 years). Principal is deducted from Austrian income taxes instead of interest.

A similar plan operates in West Germany, with tax-free bonuses up to 18 percent paid on savings. Once a mortgage is obtained, the home owner deducts the interest before computing the income taxes due. Additional deductions are given for the number of children in the home.

Owners of newly-constructed homes receive a 5 percent depreciation credit for eight years. With low-cost housing, West Germans have the additional incentive of a 10-year freeze on local property taxes.

Melton favors the Austrian and West German systems as a model for a U.S. savings plan, but he rejects the bonus idea as impractical for this country.

Savings for a first home could be deductible from taxable income, similar to an Individual Retirement Account, with interest tax-free.

A U.S. family with one wage earner and an income of \$18,000 in the 20 percent tax bracket would agree to save 10 percent of its earnings for three years. Cost in taxes not collected would total \$1,167 for the three years.

With an estimated 1.5 million families buying their first home each year, cost to the Treasury in uncollected taxes would be \$583 million, "which isn't very much," Melton said.

Tax-free savings would be more successful than a bonus plan, which he said Congress would reject as "too far out." He also ruled out any version of the New Zealand lotteries. "That's a real special situation. It wouldn't work here," he said.

One concept the Americans have already borrowed from their Canadian and British counterparts is the variable rate mortgage.

Under this system, the

mortgage interest rate is readjusted every five years. Some U.S. homeowners currently enjoy rates as low as 5 percent from mortgages secured in the 1950s — while the current rate is up to 10-1/2 percent or 10-3/4 percent. Such gaps are not likely to occur with variable rate mortgages.

Only California savings and loans now offer variable rate mortgages. Federally chartered S & L's began offering these mortgages Jan. 1 and state-chartered institutions have offered them for several years.

In Canada, homeowners have a distinct disadvantage of being unable to deduct either interest or principal from their taxes. Nor can they prepay the mortgage at any time but at the five-year roll-over point. Consequently, Canadians tend to pay off the loan before the average 25-year term is over.

Under the British home savings plan, a depositor saves a regular amount for five years. At the end of that time, a bonus equal to savings for 14 months is granted. If the funds are left an additional two years, the bonus is doubled. There is no tax on the bonus, interest or principal.

A British buyer can obtain a home with very little or no money down, Melton said. Because of an acute shortage of rental housing (with a two-to-three-year waiting period), the government is supportive of

private home ownership, Melton said. For low-income buyers, the British government pays a subsidy to the lender.

Interest rates have been known to fluctuate widely in Britain, Melton said, citing the 12 percent rate in December 1977 which dropped to 8 1/2 percent by the following February.

Australia, however, held the record, the league economist said, pointing to a 15 percent interest peak in recent years, with an 11 to 12 percent range currently.

One country that seemed considerably more restrictive in home buying than the United States is Switzerland, Melton concluded. Prospective owners must pay at least one-third of the total cost as a downpayment, with the mortgage averaging only 15 years.

As a result, only 27.9 percent of the population lives in owner-occupied dwellings, he said. A small lot, measuring only 7,000 to 8,000 square feet would cost \$65,000. A two-bedroom cooperative apartment, "eight miles from nowhere," would cost \$135,000, and if it were in Geneva, it would be \$190,000, he said.

Melton emphasized that mortgage lending isn't limited to homes as we know them. In Mali, nomadic residents live in tents and move camp each time the sands shift.

He said the idea of home ownership is a stabilizing factor, regardless of climate, country or culture. Melton criticized the U.S. policy of subsidized rental housing for

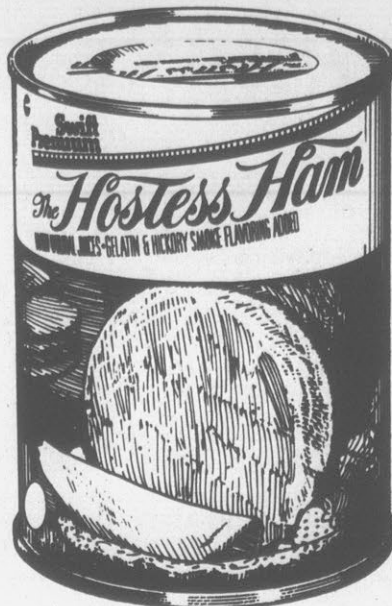
lower-income groups. "We're the only country in the world that rents it (subsidized housing)" instead of selling it at a low price and low loan rate, he said. "The

person in the house is buying it. They have the incentive to keep it up. Here, what's your incentive?"

Melton said Liberia had a typical subdivision of small

homes that looked exactly alike in a very poor area, but the owners had a fierce pride of ownership. "The people are buying it, not renting it," he said.

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Labels Fight Alcohol Use

LOS ANGELES (AP) — At first glance, the bottles look like those of famous brands of alcoholic beverages, and the couple behind them appear to be posing for a liquor ad.

But when one carefully reads the labels that say "Brain Damage Wine," "Ulcers 69," "Convulsions Cold Duck," and "Cirrhosis Blended Scotch Whisky," it becomes clear that the couple are not promoting alcoholic beverages.

"In advertising, the liquor industry has glamorized alcoholic beverages," says Patricia Tate, executive director of the California Black Commission on Alcoholism.

The four-year-old, non-profit organization is trying to get blacks to think of alcohol in unglamorous terms.

"Because of a combination of a lot of factors," said Ronn Rodriguez, regional director of the commission, "black people have relied on alcohol since slavery times."

In doing so, he said, they have created shockingly high mortality rates for themselves compared to whites. Miss Tate said alcohol misuse had also figured in a high percentage of crimes committed by blacks, according to several studies.

Rededicated To Prime Mover

PARKER, Ariz. (AP) — A 41-year-old bridge over the Colorado River here will be rededicated to a woman who was a prime mover in having it built, says the Arizona Department of Transportation.

The woman, Clara Osborne Botzum, now 84, is a miner and former state representative. In the early 1930s, when she was executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, she fought to get the bridge, writing letters, giving talks and forming the statewide Parker Bridge Association.

The bridge ended reliance on a river ferry and helped bring growth and prosperity to a large area in both Arizona and California.

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May Curtail Truckers' Radio Show

By AUSTIN WILSON
Associated Press Writer
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — When Charlie Douglas got his Road Gang together he had the highways to himself from Canada to Key West, Fla., and he knew where he was going. Now there's a detour ahead.

Douglas, 45, pioneered the all-night radio program aimed at the truck driver. From his cramped booth at WWL radio, he beams country music, road conditions and down-home chit-chat to drivers all over the United States and Canada.

Weather reports are given along interstate highways, rather than by region; the music is heavy on Red Sovine, and commercials are for water pumps, CB radios, truck stops and other truck services.

Dedications are to drivers "bob-tailing" back from Buffalo, or "at the house," or "out of Dothan and heading for the barn."

But if proposed changes in federal regulations go through, his signal will reach only to about Columbia, S.C., and Springfield, Ill. — not bad by most standards, but pretty puny for WWL and the rest of the nation's two dozen 50,000-watt clear channel stations.

The "clears" were created in the 1930s to make sure that everyone — even those back in the hollows or out on the plains — could listen to radio. But recent surveys have shown that only a few thousand people would be out of reach of another station now if the range of the clear channel stations were curtailed.

One of the proposals would cut back the range of the clear channel stations and add new stations in the areas they once served.

"According to their figures, they can only add another 125 stations without expanding the dial," Douglas said. "If they raise it to say 1800 on the dial, they can add 700. But that would make an awful lot of radios obsolete."

"And there's an economic factor in operating a radio station, too. I used to live in Rainbow City, Ala., and we didn't have a radio station. There was no way that town could support a radio station. And there are a lot of places like that."

His major concern, he said, is the truck driver.

"If you're in any of the 43 states we get into, and you're going to be driving six or seven hours, you can just punch us up and stay with us," he said. "Maybe you'll run a mile or two where we'll fade, but we'll be right back. That's one of the things they like about us."

"You can stay with us and find out what conditions are like on down the road; you can be pretty sure you'll hear the tune you requested or the tune your wife requested for you, maybe win a contest, maybe get an emergency message."

During his nine years with the Charlie Douglas Road Gang, he's relayed many emergency messages to truckers hundreds of miles away — one of the services he feels a clear channel station can provide.

Douglas was born in Miami, but his family moved to Ludowici, Ga. — population 600 — when he was an infant. The town figures prominently in his country yams, some of which he has recorded.

"We lived all over the South, but that's the place I feel warmest about," he said.

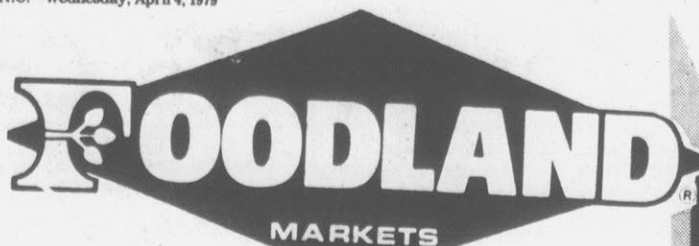
In his youth, Douglas drove log trucks for his father, but that's the only kind of truck he'd ever operated until quite recently. The idea for an all-night show aimed at an audience of truck drivers was a calculated shot at an unexplored market.

"A lot of 'power' stations were playing country music, and if the truck driver was around, he could listen," Douglas said. "We turned it around and aimed it at the truck driver, and if anyone else is around, they can listen."

When Douglas came to WWL, the station's night commercial spots were largely unsold. Now they're sold out, he said.

Douglas said that since he started the driver-oriented program, 76 stations have started similar shows.

"When I approached WWL with the idea of a program aimed at the owner-operator, they said they'd give it a six-month trial," Douglas said. "We've been doing it nine years."



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Earthheat Experiment - An Alternative Resource

By JO-ANNE BYRNE
MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Rock Leier is a mechanical engineer, not a Bible thumper, but he's promoting an alternate energy system because he says the Lord told him to do it.

The system called Terra Therm carries air through underground pipes to heat a building in the winter and cool it in the summer.

It was originally developed for swine confinement operations, but LPC, Inc. — the Lord's Power Co. — is contemplating branching into a year-round vegetable growing project combining solar and earth energy, and possibly using the system in homes.

Leier and five other Christian businessmen formed LPC three years ago because "we couldn't allow the country to begin a stranglehold on energy for anybody," he said.

Leier and Darrell Pearson, both mechanical engineers, left their jobs at E. J. Johnson Co., an electronic firm in Waseca, and pooled their resources with Orville Peter Lundberg, an ordained minister and lawyer. They were later joined by Marvin Schwinn, John Sexton, who was in the heating and air

conditioning business, and John Conway, a realtor.

The men's original idea was to get a foot in the solar energy door.

"We were looking for a means of storing collected solar heat for use after the sun went down," Pearson said. We thought of using the earth as a storage room. Then it dawned on us to use the heat already in the earth."

LPC's headquarters in Albert Lea near the center of the southern Minnesota-northern Iowa swine belt made the hog confinement business a good place to try out their new ideas.

"Swine producing facilities historically require much energy," Leier said, "and fresh air is necessary because of noxious gases resulting from the concentration of the animals in farrowing to finishing houses. Those gases were toxic to small animals."

"When propane gas was cheap, it was feasible to use it in swine operations, but the oil embargo in 1973 forced propane up. Since then energy costs have risen 15-20 percent a year."

"It seemed reasonable for us to introduce an alternate energy source where it could do

some good. God was telling us to do this."

The company approached Gary Buchanan, who with his father Bruce, runs a hog farm in Gordonsville, Minn. Buchanan was interested in the solar heat part of LPC's approach and agreed to let the company use his pig nursery to try out its system.

It was quickly determined that too much heat would be generated using both earth and solar energy, so the solar part of the project was not hooked in with the earth system.

"It's working so well without it," Gary Buchanan said. "It's about 70 degrees in there. I think using the solar energy would push the temperature too high, so I may use it on the farrowing house instead."

Since this is the first winter that Buchanan has used the new heating system, he plans to wait until the season is over to make a final decision on the matter.

"It worked very well during the hot parts of the summer," Buchanan said. "The temperature was probably 60-65 degrees inside on a 90 degree day — just like air conditioning."

"The changeover in the winter just requires setting the thermostat a little different. I've been really satisfied in the winter because I don't have the moisture and my air inside is 40-50 degrees warmer than outside."

The 400 pigs in the Buchanan nursery need fresh air and the facility must be clean and dry because a wet humid building fosters diseases.

The LPC system removes humidity from the air, cools temperatures in the summer and warms temperatures in the winter to about 45 degrees, requiring less fuel to heat to a range adequate for human or animal comfort.

Leier said "the concept of taking energy from the earth was patented in 1896. However, it wasn't developed prior to 1973 because liquid petroleum was cheap and the need wasn't there."

"In addition, people didn't understand the capacity of the earth. That's what we think we've discovered."

The LPC earth energy system is a simple idea, but construction is complicated. In order to install the pipes needed to vent the air through the ground into the building, deep trenches must be dug a minimum of 10 feet below the frost line.

Heavy earth movers are needed and safety is a big factor in the process. One man working on an LPC project was killed when the earth caved in on him.

Plastic pipe, 6 to 8 inches in diameter, is laid in the trenches. An air inlet rises above the ground at one end and a suction fan at the opposite end pulls air through the pipes into the building.

Raincaps on the end of each inlet tube help keep water and rodents out of the system.

LPC has used the earth energy system in projects at Nora Springs and Waterloo, Iowa and Minnesota Lake and Lake Crystal, Minn. An industrial system is in use in Blue Earth, Minn. The company leased a facility at Nora Springs and moved its headquarters from Minnesota when local financing proved favorable.

The return of the farmer's investment in the LPC systems depends on the application, Leier said, and what fuel you compare it to.

In a typical hog structure with 300 to 400 hogs, the system would cost from \$8,000 to \$9,000. Of that amount \$4,000 would be for heat exchangers, moving

equipment and controls. The remaining \$3,000 to \$4,000 would be the cost of digging the trenches.

Based on savings of fuel and air cooling, improved environment to reduce disease and reduced death losses due to heat stress, the farmer could realize a return of his money in three to four years, Leier said.

"It's a good investment, but it's not a panacea for everything," he said. "It's particularly good for people who need a large area of fresh ventilation."

Although Buchanan won't know his cost comparisons until the end of winter, he said, "I would sure consider putting it on my other buildings. There's very little to go wrong."

He said at least 300 persons from the Midwest and as far away as Sweden have visited his farm to inspect the system since its installation last summer.

LPC currently is working on solving a problem of greenhouses freezing up at night. The company hopes to be able to promote year-round vegetable growing with combined solar and heat energy.

Leier said there also is a concept being developed for home use. Company officials estimate the system would cost \$3,000 to \$4,000 to install in an average home, he said, and LPC is now in the process of collecting data.

Pearson said the system's chief benefit in a home would be to provide a constant flow of fresh air and produce a positive pressure instead of the negative

pressure usually found in homes. The negative pressure results from furnace combustion and the loss of heated air through the chimney. Cold air enters the house through doors, windows and cracks to compensate for the negative pressure.

"Equalizing the pressure with fresh air drawn through the earth would eliminate the suction of cold outdoor air into a house," he said, "and could save a homeowner as much as 30 percent of his fuel bill."

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CAMERA *Angles*

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

"Contemporary Portraiture by Bern and Ronny Schwartz" is listed on the current lecture program at the International Center of Photography in New York City for March 29. The name of Bern Schwartz was about to become better known in his native America after his fame had soared to meteoric heights particularly in England, and in Europe and Israel.

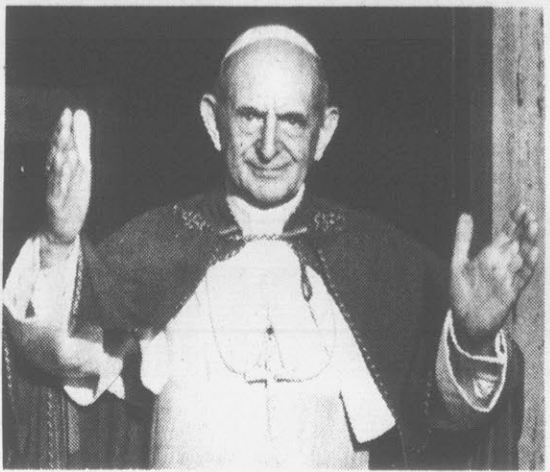
But Schwartz will not be at the ICP podium that night with his wife and partner, Ronny. In his place, instead, will be his teacher and friend, Philippe Halsman, for Bern's rising career has terminated suddenly. On the eve of New Year's Day 1979, Schwartz died, a victim of inoperable cancer at age 64. A moving memorial service for this man, whose career in photography only started as he neared 60 years of age, was held at ICP in mid-February. There, I saw some of his outstanding portraits of prominent people and learned of his short but incredible life in portraiture from Cornell Capa, director of ICP, and his friend, Halsman, one of the world's best known portrait craftsmen.

In the brief span of four years, Bern had mastered the art of portraiture; photographed an astounding range of prominent personalities; had memorable exhibitions in Jerusalem and in London's prestigious Colnaghi Gallery; and was acclaimed at a Covent Garden Opera House reception on the publication of a book of his color portraits.

Also, by mid-November 1978, many of his portraits had been selected by their subjects for use as record-album covers, book jackets and as official portraits by politicians and Pope Paul VI. In addition, on hand was an invitation to Buckingham Palace and another from the Vatican to make the first official portrait of Pope John Paul II.

"I was proud of my talented disciple," Halsman said, "and vicariously enjoyed his achievements. I saw the path of his successes steadily mounting and limitless possibilities lay ahead of him."

With terminal cancer, he now learned a new dimension



OFFICIAL PORTRAIT of Pope Paul VI was photographed by Bern Schwartz in June 1978 on the occasion of the Pope's 15th anniversary. In November 1978, Bern received an invitation to photograph the present Pope John Paul II but discovered, at the same time, that he had terminal cancer. Bern died Dec. 31, 1978, terminating a memorable career as a portrait craftsman.

of time — that it was limited and must be utilized to make every second count. He faced the issue squarely and together with his wife and three children made plans. They lived each second fully and found joy in being together to the end.

Let's focus a bit on this man's background and see how he came to photography so late in life but did so much in so short a time.

Bernard Lee Schwartz, born in 1914, grew up in Pennsylvania. When his father died, he had to leave Lehigh University at age 18 to make his own way. Within five years, he started his own business in display advertising, went into electronics and then established a worldwide trading company. Each was highly successful. At age 40, he bought a company and developed the first successful synthetic woven fabrics for the tufted carpet industry. It made possible the indoor-outdoor carpet and other applications. He sold the company in 1968.

In 1960, Bern had acquired a chain of retail music stores on the West Coast. When he moved his family and home to La Jolla, Calif., in 1969, the link to his second career in photography was forged. He became

friends with one of his neighbors, Anthony di Gesu, a portrait photographer. Bern's early interest in photography was rekindled and a specific fascination for portraiture developed as Di Gesu guided him in the basics.

Following an old business principle of seeking out the best authority in any field, Bern came to New York in 1975 for a Philippe Halsman lecture on portraiture at ICP. It was the beginning of a relationship that went from master and pupil to warm, personal friendship. Soon Halsman acknowledged that his dedicated pupil had absorbed all he could teach him and had now become a "gifted colleague." It was the highest possible tribute that Bern could conceive.

On trips to London, between lessons, Bern started putting his instructions into practice. One of his first subjects was a personal friend, Maurice Edelman, a member of Parliament. The results were so highly regarded that it led to a series of sittings with other members of Parliament and high British officials.

Early in 1977, an influential friend proposed the idea of a Bern Schwartz exhibition of

Hypothermia Is Still A Threat

By The Associated Press

Warm weather may be in the state, but authorities warn that water temperatures in lakes and streams are still cold enough to kill a strong swimmer within minutes.

The Carolina Wilderness Institute, a research center specializing in outdoor education, says hypothermia is the main danger facing outdoorsmen in the spring.

Hypothermia is the lowering of deep-body temperature. Water reduces body heat up to 32 times faster than air of the same temperature. Few people can swim more than 100 feet in 40-degree water without drowning, according to the wilderness institute.

Richard Rohde, director of environmental training at the institute, said important facts about hypothermia for boaters to remember include:

—Swimming to keep warm can work against your body in water temperatures of 60 degrees and below due to the movement of water against the body.

—The potential swimming distance in 40-degree water may be no more than 100 feet before loss of coordination sets in.

Britain's most prominent people at London's Colnaghi Gallery with all proceeds going to the Queen's Silver Jubilee Appeal Fund. With the idea approved, Bern accomplished the phenomenal job of photographing more than 80 portraits in four months.

"We didn't know it at the time," his wife, Ronny, recalled, "but there was a hidden feeling of urgency. It just had to be done at once — and it was. And the subjects became our friends — prime ministers, statesmen, scholars, artists, writers, religious leaders, stars of the stage, dance and opera."

"Bern accomplished all he set out to do in life," Ronny summed up, "and he did it all with characteristic integrity and fine style."

—Righting the boat and getting back in as quickly as possible can save lives. If the boat is not within easy reach, assume a huddle position.

—While wearing a life jacket, keep as much of the head and neck out of the water as possible, since as much as three-fourths of all the body's heat can be lost through the head and neck.

—Children lose their body heat three times as fast as adults in cold water. When immersed with a child in water, huddling should take place with

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Wednesday, April 4, 1979—35

the child sandwiched between other victims.

—Rescuers should realize that anytime they see someone immersed in water that is 60 degrees or cooler, an emergency situation exists that requires immediate action.

Rohde said a person who is pulled from the water should not be allowed to move around. He said the victim should be handled gently since rough handling can cause cardiac arrest.

Rohde said wet clothing should be removed immediately. Rescuers could avoid giving the victim any hot liquids.

Carefully Check Modeling School

NEW YORK (UPI) — Modeling schools can be helpful to young girls if they enroll with realistic expectations and investigate the schools' reputations.

An article in Coed magazine says it is realistic to view a modeling school as a self-improvement course for picking up valuable pointers about poise, figures, make-up and hair care.

To check a school's reputation, the article suggests asking for a list of faculty and their qualifications and backgrounds. It also recommends checking with the Better Business Bureau to see if any complaints have been filed, and with the Federal Trade Commission and your state's Department of Education to confirm that the school is state-licensed and accredited.

And, of course, any contract should be read carefully before signing and paying tuition, and particular attention should be paid to the question of guaranteed jobs, refunds, deferred payments and tuition loans.

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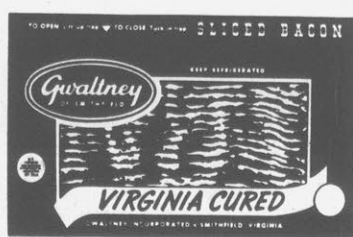
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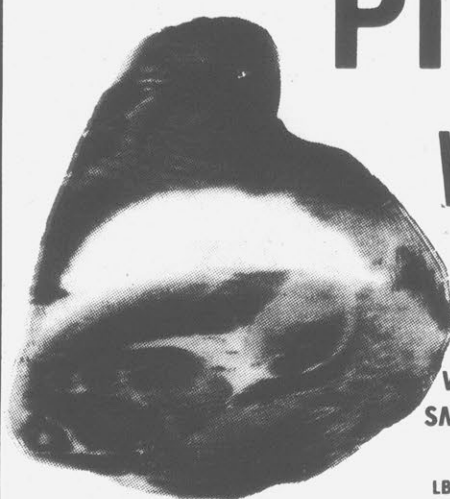


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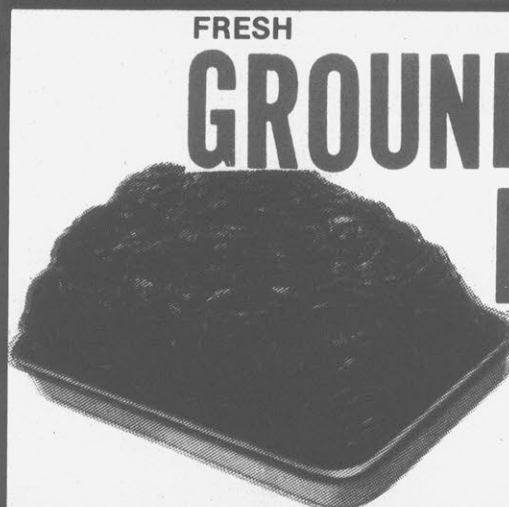


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Worth Of Greenbax Stamps

Some Leg-Pulling In 'The Bronx Diet' By Smith

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — It may be poor form to explain a joke, but some lightweight readers probably don't keep abreast of the latest reducing plans.

Unless they are aware that a book called "The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet" now ranks second on the national best seller list, they cannot fully appreciate a paperback spoof called "The Bronx Diet" (Workman \$2.95).

To get the definitions out of the way, Scarsdale is a New York City suburb of the type known in pre-nylon days as a silk stocking community.

The Bronx, of course, is the home of the famous cheer. Which is what Richard Smith does whenever a new serious diet book is published. Which is frequently.

Smith, to complete these definitions, is the 38-year-old author of "The Bronx Diet." But don't write him down as a complete leg-puller. He really believes part of what he says.

When Smith says, "To reduce, eat less; to gain, eat more," he believes it.

When he says, "Reaching for a carrot instead of a slice of pie is like reaching for a cold shower instead of a girl," he believes it.

When he says, "Going on a diet devised by somebody else is like trying to wear someone else's shoes," he believes it.

"Your eating habits are genetically determined," he says in elaboration of the above. "If your grandfather had an ice cream gene, you will have an ice cream gene."

He may or may not believe that.

Smith said these things, and more, during a recent interview arranged as part of a 25-city tour he was making to promote his book, billed as "the diet sensation of an entire borough."

When his utterances are measured against his actual regimen, however, he comes off as a bit of an imposter.

A man who claims to have become "a confirmed glutton at the age of 5," a man who identifies the leading cause of overweight as "licking plates that don't belong to you" — such a man is expected to be somewhat lacking in will power.

That hardly squares with a man who jogs 25 miles a week, who walked more than 20 blocks in downtown Washington to keep an appointment and who has lost 65 pounds by eating only one meal a day.

In short, Smith's lifestyle is pretty stern stuff, although some of the weight he lost might have been hair, which has all but disappeared from his scalp.

In conversation, Smith is an epigram junkie. He tosses off aphorisms (his own and borrowed) the way a health food nut tosses down asparagus ferns.

He likened the authors of about 3,000 conventional diet books to the composer Vivaldi, "of whom it is said that he wrote the same concerto 500 times."

Disciples of the Scarsdale diet and other de-pounding processes will, he conceded, lose weight in the beginning. But the menus "sound like they were stolen from a correctional institution."

"After a couple of weeks," he said, "the first time you pass a pizza parlor the lightest wind will blow you inside."

As for the so-called Canadian Air Force diet that was all the rage a few years ago, Smith said it was less reliable than "the Uganda Air Force diet, where they drop you from a plane at 5,000 feet."

In his earlier efforts to shed some of his own 265 pounds, Smith had "my jaw wired shut." Then "I had my nose wired shut." Nothing worked until he, a Manhattan resident, heard about some Bronx natives who could "eat all they wanted and never be hungry."

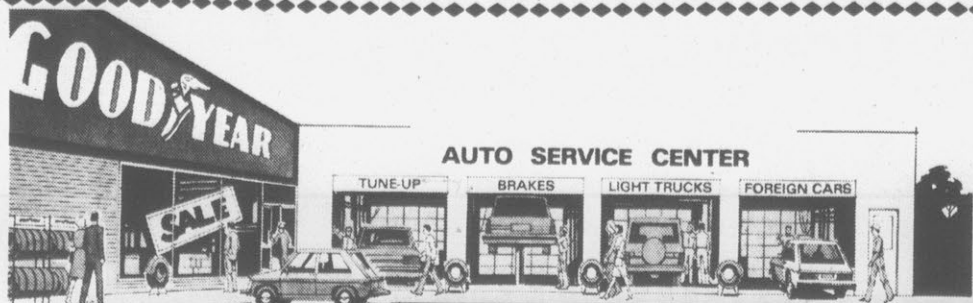
It was his investigation of that phenomenon that led to his book. He says.

The Bronx diet is difficult to summarize, although it covers, or staggers over, all the familiar ground.

In the chapter on vitamins and minerals, Smith recommends auto bumpers as a good source of chromium and notes that riboflavin "repels gypsies and aluminum siding salesmen."

For energy crisis freaks, he includes a chart showing "how body weight affects gas mileage."

For kinky sex fans, he reveals that "damp-mopping each other" burns up 10 calories.



GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES



APRIL AUTOFEST

Come on in... we're showing off every tire, service and automotive product you need to make your car do a better job all year long!



QUALITY RETREADS



2 for \$30

- Fully inspected casings • Quality workmanship • Antioxidant protected compounds • New tire tread designs • Money saving value

MORE MONEY-SAVING SIZES

2 for \$32	2 for \$40	2 for \$46
5.60-15 6.50-13	E78-14	F78-14 G78-15 H78-15 J78-15

Choose 6.95-14, C78-14 or D78-14 blackwall, plus 32¢ to 41¢ FET per tire. No trade needed.

Blackwall, plus 31¢ to 55¢ FET per tire. No trade needed. Only \$3.00 More For Whitewalls

BATTERY SALE

'Deluxe GT' High Performance Battery

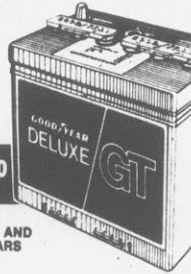
\$29.95

- Group 22F with exc.
- Large capacity plates for the kind of power car needs

SAVE \$830

FITS MOST FOREIGN AND AMERICAN SMALL CARS

Ask for our Free Battery Power Check
Hurry... Sale Ends Fri. Night
FREE INSTALLATION



RV WHITE SPOKE WHEELS



The added touch for any van or RV. Eight gleaming white wagon spokes in dished rim. Lug nuts and cap extra.

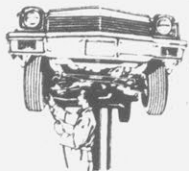
Bolt patterns available for most popular vehicles

4 FOR \$99.95

SIZES 15x8

Expert Wheel Service also available: Mounting — Balancing — Alignment

Lube & Oil Change



\$6.88

Includes up to five quarts major brand 10/30 oil. Oil filter extra if needed.

HELPS PROTECT MOVING PARTS

- Chassis lubrication and oil change • Includes light trucks
- Please call for appointment

SPECIAL PACKAGE PRICE

Winter Tire Changeover And Wheel Balance

\$1388

HELPS GET YOUR CAR READY FOR SUMMER DRIVING

- Dismount two winter tires and remount two regular tires (autos only)
- Computer balance those two wheels
- Inspect other tires and check air pressure
- Provide two free storage bags for winter tires

Offer expires April 16

Brake Service—Your Choice



\$69.88

Additional parts and services extra if needed

HELPS MAINTAIN STOPPING POWER

- 2-WHEEL FRONT DISC:** Install new front brake pads and grease seals • Resurface rotors • Repack bearings • Check calipers and hydraulic system, add fluid. (Does not include rear wheel service)
- 4-WHEEL DRUM:** Install new brake lining — all 4 wheels • New front grease seals • Resurface drums • Repack front bearings • Inspect hydraulic system.

Just Say 'Charge It'



Goodyear Revolving Charge Account

Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • Visa • American Express Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

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Johnny Joyner, Mgr.

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 5 O'CLOCK
WE SERVICE NATIONAL ACCOUNTS

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COSTLIEST, CHEAPEST UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. Secretariat's latest survey of the cost of living in New York City and 130 national capitals says Tokyo is the most expensive city and Kingston, Jamaica, the cheapest.

START TODAY... LOSE WEIGHT BY FRIDAY WITH EXTRA STRENGTH SLENDER-X CAPSULES

For over 15 years, thousands have been losing weight with Slender-X Tablets. NOW... we are offering you a New Time-Release EXTRA STRENGTH SLENDER-X CAPSULE. Try our amazing, improved formula. We guarantee it to help the pounds drop off or your money back.

Big Value

Discount Drugs
2614 East 10th St. Greenville
West End Shopping Center Greenville
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FAMILY DOLLAR PRE-EASTER SALE



Dress And Sport Shirts For Men

\$3⁸⁸

Short sleeve shirts for dress or casual wear. Comfortable poly/cotton blends in new spring colors and prints. Permanent press. Sizes 14½-17, S,M,L.

Men's Polyester Dress Slacks

\$6⁸⁸

Double knit polyester slacks in tan and blue for spring, or traditional navy, brown and black. Popular flared legs. Sizes 30-42.

Men's belts \$2.00
Men's ties \$2.50



Girls' Dresses And Skirt Sets For Easter

\$6⁹⁹

She'll be cute as a bunny in these 1-, 2- and 3-piece outfits for spring. Choose from soft prints, bright solids, patterns and appliques. For her in sizes 4-14.



Ladies' Sheer Blouses And Skirts

\$7⁹⁹
Each

Sheer excitement for spring! Choose a smocked full sleeve peasant, mandarin collar with shirring or batwing sleeve mandarin blouse. Match these with a shirred waist pull-on or tie waist wrap skirt. Both in soft polyester prints. S,M,L.

Solid Color Skirts

\$5⁹⁹
Each

Choose from skirts with tab front or 2 button front, all with cinch back. All polyester. Many soft colors. Sizes 8-16.

Ladies' Accessories

Necklaces & Bracelets \$1⁰⁰
Knotted Scarves \$2⁰⁰
Vinyl Handbags \$4⁹⁹

Popular gold chain necklaces and bracelets, fashionable knotted scarves and new vinyl handbags for spring.



Step Into Great Looking Shoes For Men

Classy black slip-ons with alligator style trim on instep or disco styled brown slip-on for dress or casual wear. Yours in sizes 7-12.

\$9⁹⁹
Pair



Ladies' Cork Wedge Sandals

\$6⁹⁹
Pair

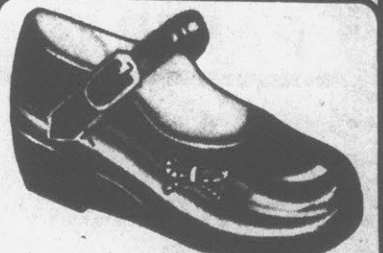
Ladies' fashion wedges with cork sole and soft vinyl uppers. Fresh spring colors. Sizes 5-10.



Ladies' Easter Fashion Dress Sandals

\$4⁹⁹
Pair

Dressy low heel sandal with cushion insole. White and other colors. An Easter savings special!



Girls' & Infants' Dress Shoes

\$2⁹⁶
Pair

Patent Easter dress shoes in either black or white. Perfect for that little Easter outfit.



Giant Filled Easter Baskets

\$2⁹⁹
Each

Complete with coloring book, animal bank and candy favorites like Sugar Babies, taffy, jelly beans and more! Filled buckets with candy and shovel, too!

Chocolate Easter Candies

69^c
Each

Choose delicious chocolate "Action Bunnies", "Bunny Tunes", "Mini Bunnies" and more.



Men's And Boys Famous Maker Briefs & Tee Shirts

Boys' Pack 012 **\$1³⁷**

Stock up now on briefs and tees. Sizes 4-16. Slightly irregular.

Men's pack 012 **\$1⁶⁷**

All cotton tee shirts, sizes S,M,L,XL, or briefs, sizes 28-42. Slightly irregular.

36-Position Lounge Chair

\$8⁹⁹

Choose brown and tan, tangerine and white or green and yellow. It measures 22" x 72". Sturdy vinyl strapping will last for years.

Save Now On These Inflation Fighter Specials For The Home And Family



Diamond Aluminum Foil

3 Rolls 89^c

12 inches wide x 25 feet long. Limit 3.



Pack of 100 Paper Plates

66^c

Ready for picnics or camping? Buy now!

50 9-oz. cups 2 pks. \$1



Health And Beauty Aids

Your Choice

3 For \$1

• Earth Born Baby Shampoo, 4-oz.
• Bayer Children's Aspirin, 36-ct.
• Ladies' hair brushes
• Love Affair Disposable Douche, Cherry or Strawberry, 4-oz.



50-Ft. Water Hose \$2⁴⁹

Durable ¾" x 50' water hose. 100% vinyl.



Men's Over-The-Calf Tube Socks

\$1⁹⁹
Pack 013

White cotton or acrylic with nylon. Striped tops.



Coronet Bathroom Tissue

\$1²⁷

Big 8-roll pack of soft Coronet tissue. 1-ply.



Save On Scope Mouthwash

99^c

Minty fresh Scope in big 24-oz. bottle. Compare and save!

Stock Up And Save!

Your Choice

2 For \$1

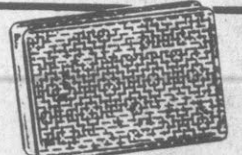
• Listerine Lozenges, 10's
• Close-Up Toothpaste, 2.7-oz.
• Flicka Disposable Lighters
• Selene Conditioner, regular or Extra Body, 8-oz.



Potting Soil Or Planter

\$1⁰⁰
Each

8-qt. Bunyon potting soil or 10" hanging planter.



Vinyl Place Mat Set

\$1⁰⁰

Pack of 2 linen finish place mats. Wipe clean. 11½ x 17½"

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

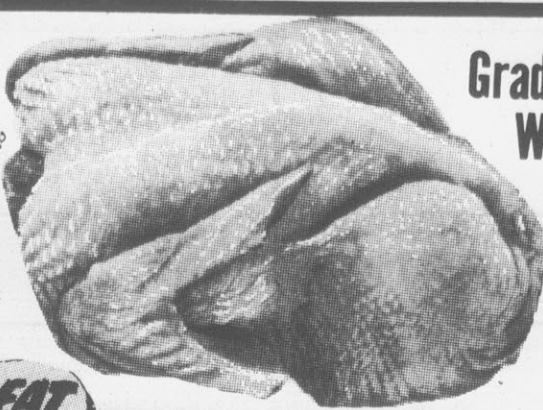
HARRIS SHOPPING CENTER, MEMORIAL DRIVE OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:00 A.M. UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

LOOK

Compare our prices, Check us out. Our food prices are lower than ever before. Everyday low prices on over 300 food items plus Greenville's best meat prices. No stamps, no games, no gimmicks, no thrills. We put money we would have spent on games, etc. back in your pocket, that way everybody wins. When quality counts, count on Overton's.

LOOK

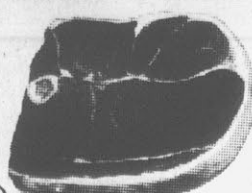
GRADE "A" WHOLE FRYERS



Grade "A" Whole

Lb.

47



MORRELL PRIDE FULL CUT Round Steak \$1.89 Lb.



MORRELL PRIDE FIRST CUT Chuck Roast \$1.09 Lb.



QWALTNEY FRANKS 99¢ 12 Oz. Pkg.



GWALTNEY Sausage 99¢ Pound Roll Hot Or Mild

SLICED 7-9 CHOPS

1/4 Pork Loins \$1.49 Lb.

\$1.49

MORRELL PRIDE

SHOULDER ROAST \$1.49

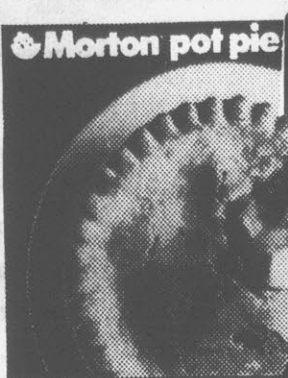
\$1.49

OVERTON'S FINEST

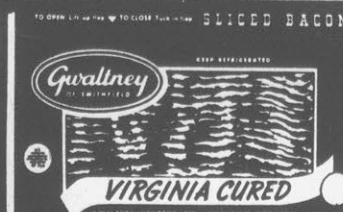
GROUND BEEF \$1.49 3 Lb. Pkg. Or More

\$1.49

Morton Pot Pies



28 8 Oz. Pkg. Chicken - Beef - Turkey



GWALTNEY Bacon \$1.09 12 Oz. Pkg.



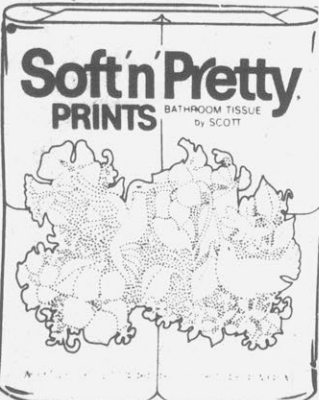
28 Corn Or Cut Green Beans 303 Size Can Each

SCOTTOWELS

PAPER TOWELS 58¢ Giant Roll

58¢

4-ROLL PKG.



78

PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY



Quantity Rights Reserved

"Home of Greenville's Best Meats"

CLOROX BLEACH 58¢ Half Gallon Jug

CRISCO SHORTENING \$1.88 3 Lb. Can

BORDEN'S PRIZE DRINK MIX \$1.58 33 Oz. Can Grape - Punch - Lemonade Per Can

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 88¢ 33 Oz. Bottle



98

DEL MONTE CATSUP 88¢ Quart Jug

88¢

CLIP THIS COUPON

With this coupon and \$7.50 food order excluding specials. Without coupon 88¢. Limit one coupon per customer. Expires April 7.



Giant 22 Oz. Bottle

68

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

WESTERN HEAD LETTUCE



28 Each

LUZIANNE TEA BAGS \$1.48 100 Ct. Pkg.



88

SEALTEST BEST GRADE ICE CREAM \$1.28 Half Gallon Carton

GREEN CABBAGE \$1.00 5 Lbs.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE \$2.28 (All Grinds) 1 Lb. Bag Bag

10 LB. BAG

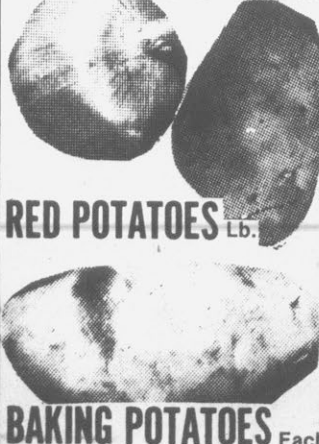
CLIP THIS COUPON

With this coupon and \$7.50 food order excluding specials. Without coupon \$1.08. Limit one coupon per customer. Expires April 7.



88

Look What A Dime Will Buy! YELLOW ONIONS \$1.00 Lb.



10 RED POTATOES \$1.00 Lb. BAKING POTATOES Each

CLIP THIS COUPON

2 Litre Plastic Bottle

With this coupon and \$7.50 food order excluding specials. Without coupon 88¢. Limit one coupon per customer. Expires April 7.



68

Kroger Sav-On

Supplement to the Greenville Daily Reflector.

FOOD
DRUG
GEN.
MDSE.

COPYRIGHT 1979 KROGER SAV-ON
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NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

PRICES IN THIS AD ARE GOOD WED., APRIL 4 THROUGH
SUN., APRIL 8, 1979 IN GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

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.

COST CUTTER SPECIAL

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
"HEAVY WESTERN" BEEF
CENTER CUT

Sirloin Steak

\$2.28
Lb.

USDA CHOICE

- U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY WESTERN" BEEF
Boneless Strip Steak Lb. **\$3.98**
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY WESTERN" BEEF
BONELESS BOTTOM
Round Roast Lb. **\$2.48**
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY WESTERN" BEEF BONE-IN
Round Steak Lb. **\$2.28**
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY WESTERN" BEEF
TOTAL WT. 4-LBS. OR MORE-BONELESS (\$3.22 Lb.)
8-Oz. Steaks **\$12.88**
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY WESTERN" BEEF
TOTAL WT. 4-LBS. OR MORE-BONELESS
8-Oz. Steaks **\$15.88**
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY WESTERN" BEEF
TOTAL WT. 5-LBS. OR MORE-BONELESS (\$2.57 Lb.)
10 8-Oz. Steaks **\$12.88**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
"HEAVY WESTERN" BEEF
TAIL-LESS

T-Bone Steak

\$2.58
Lb.

CHUB PAK OR
STORE PAK

Ground Beef

\$1.48
Lb.

Any Size Pkg.

- GROUND **Beef Patties** Lb. **\$1.58**
- GENUINE **Ground Round** Lb. **\$1.88**
- BREAKFAST **Beef Sausage** 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.98**

HOLLY FARMS CUT-UP MIXED Fryer Parts
Lb. **59¢**

HOLLY FARMS GRADE A Whole Fryer

55¢
Lb.



- HOLLY FARMS **Breast Quarters** Lb. **88¢**
- HOLLY FARMS **Leg Quarters** Lb. **78¢**
- HOLLY FARMS **Livers and Gizzards** Lb. **88¢**
- HOLLY FARMS **Breasts or Drumsticks** Lb. **\$1.08**
- HOLLY FARMS **Combination Pak Fryers** Lb. **98¢**
- ARMOUR **Sliced Bacon** Lb. **\$1.78**
- ARMOUR **Pork Sausage** 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.28**
- KAHN'S MEAT OR **Beef Franks** 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.68**

ASST. VARIETIES
SERVE AND SAVE

Sliced Lunch Meat

\$1.39
Lb.

SERVE AND SAVE

Wieners

89¢
12-Oz. Pkg.

COST CUTTER SPECIAL

GLENDALE
OLD SMOKEY

Boneless Ham

\$1.89
Lb.

Sliced Free!

COST CUTTER SPECIAL

WHOLE FRESH
PICNIC STYLE

Pork Roast

78¢
Lb.

Sliced Free!

QUARTER PORK LOIN
SLICED INTO

Pork Chops

\$1.58
Lb.

3-5-LB. AVG.
FRESH FROZEN PORK

Spare Ribs

\$1.38
Lb.

COUNTRY STYLE
BULK PACKAGED

Sliced Bacon

\$1.28
Lb.

(Less Than 3-Lbs. \$1.30 Lb.)

- ASST. VARIETIES 'OLDE VILLAGE
- Smoked Sausage** Lb. **\$1.99**
- KROGER CHUNK STYLE **Bologna** Lb. **\$1.09**
- KROGER CHUNK STYLE **Braunschweiger** Lb. **89¢**
- PORK FEET OR FRESH FROZEN **Pork Liver** Lb. **58¢**
- SWIFTS HOSTESS **Pork Neck Bones** Lb. **68¢**
- 4-Lb. Can **Canned Ham** **\$9.68**
- WHOLE OR SHANK HALF **Smoked Ham** Lb. **\$1.08**
- CENTER CUT **Smoked Pork Chops** Lb. **\$2.18**
- FRESH SLICED **Pork Steak** Lb. **\$1.48**

COST CUTTERS

SOOPER COST CUTTER

KROGER GRADE A
Large Eggs

59¢
Doz

LIMIT 2 DOZ. WITH 7.50 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE. ADDITIONAL DOZ. 79¢

COST CUTTER SPECIAL

KROGER HOMOGENIZED
Whole Milk

\$1.69
Gal. Jug.

COST CUTTER SPECIAL

REFRESHING
Coca Cola

\$1.89
6 32-Oz. Returnable Bottles

Save 66¢
Plus Deposit

U.S.D.A. Choice Lamb

CUT AND WRAPPED FREE (PLEASE ALLOW 7 DAYS NOTICE)
45-60-LB. AVERAGE - WHOLE

Fresh Lamb Lb. **\$1.69**

WHOLE OR HALF SQUARE CUT **Lamb Shoulder Roast** Lb. **\$1.58**

LAMB **Loin Chops** Lb. **\$3.00**

LENTEN SEAFOOD

IN BIG SUPPLY TO MEET YOUR NEEDS
THROUGHOUT THE SEASON!

QUICK FROZEN **Turbot Fillets** Lb. **\$1.29**

FRESH SHORE **Porch Fillets** Lb. **\$1.49**

FRESH SHORE CALORIE WATCHERS **Porch Portions** 11 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.68**

FRESH SHORE BATTER DIPPED **Fish-N-Chips** 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.68**

FRESH SHORE STICKS **Fish-N-Batter** 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.68**

FRESH SEAFOOD AVAILABLE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

FRESH **Ocean Perch Fillets** Lb. **\$2.09**

FRESH **Dressed Flounder** Lb. **\$1.69**

OPEN 7 AM TO MIDNIGHT
OPEN SUNDAY 9 AM TO 9 PM

MON.
THRU
SAT.

600 Greenville Blvd., Phone 756-7031

SAVE WITH

SOOPER

0



KROGER GRADE A
Large Eggs

59¢

Dozen

Limit 2 Doz. With \$7.50 or More
Additional Purchase. Additional Doz. 79¢



COUNTRY OVEN
Potato Chips

59¢

8-Oz.
Twin Pack

ASSORTED
FLAVORS
**Kroger
Sherbet**
1/2-Gal.
Ctn. **89¢**



KROGER HOMOGENEOUS
Whole Milk

KROGER 1/2%
**Lowfat
Milk**
Gal.
Plastic
Jug **\$1.49**

Gal.
Plastic
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.

KROGER
Applesauce
16-Oz. **29¢**

PINK BEAUTY
Pink Salmon 15 1/4-Oz. Can **\$1.39**
AVONDALE
Peaches 28-Oz. Can **59¢**
KROGER
Luncheon Meat 12-Oz. Can **89¢**
KROGER
Vienna Sausage 5-Oz. Can **35¢**
AVONDALE
Cut Green Beans 15 1/2-Oz. Can **28¢**

KROGER
Tomato Soup
10 3/4-Oz. Can **18¢**

BIK K CANNED
Soft Drinks 42-Oz. Can **6/\$1.79**
GOLD CREST
Choc-o-Bits 12-Oz. Bag **79¢**
PLAIN OR IODIZED
Kroger Salt 26-Oz. Box **18¢**
KROGER
Flaked Coconut 14-Oz. Bag **89¢**
GOLD CREST
Pecan Pieces 7 1/2-Oz. Bag **\$1.49**

BATHROOM
Swansoft Tissue
4-Roll
Pkg. **77¢**

BRIGHT
Cleanser 21-Oz. Can **25¢**
PERSONAL SIZE
Ivory Soap 3.5-Oz. Bar **4/59¢**
STEEL WOOL SOAP
S.O.S. Pads 18-Ct. Box **66¢**
BRIGHT SHEETS
Fabric Softener 60-Ct. Box **\$2.16**
CLEANER (25¢ OFF)
Spic & Span 54-Oz. Box **\$1.34**

IN JUICE, KROGER
CRUSHED, SLICED OR
Chunk Pineapple
20-Oz. Can **57¢**

AVONDALE
Pinto Beans 15 1/2-Oz. Can **26¢**
KROGER
Sauerkraut 16-Oz. Can **29¢**
KROGER
Cut Asparagus 14 1/2-Oz. Can **79¢**
KROGER
Spinach 16-Oz. Can **29¢**
KROGER
Frosted Flakes 20-Oz. Box **88¢**

KROGER
**CONFECTIONERS OR
Brown Sugar**
1-Lb. Box **37¢**

ARGO
Corn Starch 16-Oz. Box **36¢**
PLAIN OR SELF RISING
Gold Medal Flour 5-Lb. Bag **79¢**
KROGER VAC PAC
Ground Coffee 2-Lb. Can **\$4.38**
EMBASSY
Ground Coffee 1-Lb. Bag **\$1.89**
KROGER
Instant Coffee 10-Oz. Jar **\$3.37**

KROGER
Chunk Light Tuna
6 1/2-Oz. Can **59¢**

KROGER INSTANT
Dry Milk 20-Oz. Box **\$3.99**
EMBASSY
Pancake Syrup 36-Oz. Btl. **99¢**
KROGER
Pancake Flour 2-Lb. Box **55¢**
PAPER
Fleece Napkins 140-Ct. Pkg. **46¢**
HOME PRIDE WHITE
Paper Plates 150-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.18**

AVONDALE
Tomatoes
16-Oz. Can **29¢**

KROGER FROSTED
Toaster Treats 11 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**
KROGER
BBQ Sauce 18-Oz. Btl. **49¢**
SUNGOLD
Saltines 1-Lb. Box **43¢**
KROGER
Graham Crackers 16-Oz. Box **59¢**
KROGER WHIPPED
Topping Mix 4-Oz. Box **49¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Kroger Gelatin
3-Oz. Pkg. **16¢**

KROGER
Tomato Juice 48-Oz. Can **58¢**
KROGER
Apple Juice 64-Oz. Btl. **\$1.09**
KROGER
Pineapple Juice 48-Oz. Can **78¢**
BROWN & SERVE
Kroger Biscuits 11-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**
WHITE OR YELLOW
Kroger Cake Mix 18 1/2-Oz. Box **48¢**

KROGER
Pinto Beans
2-Lb. Bag **47¢**

HOME PRIDE HEAVY DUTY
Aluminum Foil 18" x 25' Roll **66¢**
KROGER
Elbow Macaroni 16-Oz. Box **38¢**
TRIX
Canned Dog Food 15-Oz. Can **16¢**
KROGER
Spaghetti & Meat Balls 15-Oz. Can **49¢**
KROGER
Peanut Butter 16-Oz. Jar **79¢**

AVONDALE
Vegetable Oil
38-Oz. Bottle **\$1.22**

KROGER
1000 Island Dressing 8-Oz. Btl. **44¢**
KROGER
Blue Cheese Dressing 8-Oz. Btl. **54¢**
KROGER CHOCOLATE DRINK MIX
Sip & Stir 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.69**
LIQUID
Kandu Bleach Gal. Jug **55¢**
BRIGHT
Dry Bleach 61-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**
BRIGHT
Auto Dish Detergent 50-Oz. Box **\$1.19**
BRIGHT LIQUID
Laundry Detergent 64-Oz. Btl. **\$1.88**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
COUNTRY CLUB
Ice Cream
1/2-Gal. Ctn. **89¢**

GOLD CREST
Miniature Marshmallows 16-Oz. Bag **46¢**

KROGER
Apple Butter 28-Oz. Jar **66¢**

FROZEN FOODS

CHEESE, HAMBURGER,
PEPPERONI OR SAUSAGE

Kroger Pizza

13 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **1.19**

BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY
Kroger Pot Pies 8-Oz. Pkg. **2.99**
KROGER
Fried Chicken 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$2.99**

WHOLE
Strawberries
20-Oz. Pkg. **99¢**
KROGER WHIPPED
Topping
9-Oz. Pkg. **44¢**

AVONDALE
Orange Juice 12-Oz. Can **79¢**
AVONDALE
French Fries 5-Lb. Bag **\$1.99**

KROGER
Broccoli Spears

2 10-Oz. Boxes **88¢**

KROGER
Easy Dinners 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.99**
BIRDS EYE
Vegetables 10-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

BAKED FOODS

REGULAR
Monk's Muffins

11-Oz. Pkg.
**BUY ONE
GET ONE
FREE!**

KROGER BUTTERCRUST OR
Multigrain Bread 24-Oz. Loaves **\$1.99**
BROWN & SERVE
Kroger Rolls 11-Oz. Pkg. **3.99**
KEEBLER DELUXE GRAHAMS OR
Fudge Stripes 11-Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

COMPARE SOOPER COST CUTTERS WITH WHAT YOU PAY ELSEWHERE

COST CUTTERS

MOGENIZED
Milk
69

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

KROGER WHITE OR
Sandwich Bread

3 \$1

24-Oz. Loaves

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

REFRESHING
Coca Cola

6 \$1.89

32-Oz. Returnable Bottles

Plus Deposit

Save 66¢

OODS

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

ER, 3
SAGE
za

DAIRY FOODS

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

MARGARINE QUARTERS
Parkay

2 \$1

1-Lb. Pkgs.

27¢
\$2.19

QUARTERS COUNTRY CLUB
Butter 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**
KROGER
Cottage Cheese 24-Oz. Ctn. **99¢**

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

KROGER
Cream Cheese

2 \$1.09

8-Oz. Pkgs.

73¢
\$1.09

MICELIS
Ricotta Cheese 15-Oz. Cup **99¢**
KROGER
Crescent Rolls 2 8-Oz. Cans **88¢**

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

ars

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

KROGER PLAIN OR
BUTTERFLAKE
Buttermilk

89¢

1/2-Gallon

\$1.29
69¢

KROGER AMERICAN INDV. WRAP
Cheese Food Slices 16-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.48**
KROGER
Brick Cheese Random Weight **\$1.89**

WINE & BEER

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

BEER
Budweiser

6 \$1.79

12-Oz. N.R. Bottles

\$1.19
\$1
99¢

GALLO HEARTY BURGUNDY OR
Chablis Blanc Red Rose, Rhine, 1.5 Ltr. **\$2.79**
RIUNITE BIANCO, ROSATO OR
Lambrusco 750 Mt. **\$2.38**
LIEBFRAMILCH
Blue Nun 750 Mt. **\$3.99**

COST CUTTER

BONUS BUYS

COST CUTTER BONUS BUY

FLAKED
Folgers Coffee

13-Oz. Bag \$1.89

WAS \$2.19

	WAS	NOW
DEL MONTE SLICED, CRUSHED OR Chunk Pineapple 20-Oz. Can	69¢	63¢
INSTANT Nescafe Coffee 10-Oz. Jar	\$4.49	\$3.88
STOKLEY Pear Halves 16-Oz. Can	59¢	2/\$1
STOKLEY Cut Green Beans 16-Oz. Can	43¢	3/\$1
STOKLEY Apple Sauce 16-Oz. Can	41¢	3/\$1

	WAS	NOW
LAUNDRY Bold Detergent 49-Oz. Box	\$1.51	\$1.39
SWEET SUE Chicken Broth 13 1/2-Oz. Can	28¢	4/\$1
WITH BEANS Armour Chili 15-Oz. Can	75¢	69¢
ARMOUR Corned Beef 12-Oz. Can	\$1.29	\$1.21
LIGHT DIGESTIBLE Wesson Oil 48-Oz. Btl.	\$2.17	\$2.07

COST CUTTER BONUS BUY

DISH DETERGENT 20¢ OFF
Palmolive Liquid

32-Oz. Bottle \$1.15

WAS \$1.39

COST CUTTER BONUS BUY

MACARONI & CHEESE
Kroger Dinner

3 12 1/2-Oz. Boxes \$1

WAS 49¢

	WAS	NOW
WHOLE KERNEL Stokely Golden Corn 17-Oz. Can	43¢	3/\$1
TENDER CHUNKS BEEF & LIVER Dog Food 20-Lb. Bag	\$6.29	\$5.29
DAIRY OR TUNA & SHRIMP DINNER Purina Cat Food 18-Oz. Box	59¢	56¢
FABRIC SOFTENER Sta-Puf 1/2-Gal. Jug	83¢	69¢
CHINET Luncheon Plates 40-Ct. Pkg.	\$1.79	\$1.69

	WAS	NOW
TEXAS PETE Chili Sauce 10 1/2-Oz. Can	35¢	3/\$1
HUNTS Tomato Sauce 8-Oz. Can	23¢	5/\$1
RALSTON Cookie Crisp Cereal .. 11-Oz. Box	93¢	89¢
SMUCKERS Grape Jelly 18-Oz. Jar	89¢	75¢
BAKERS Angel Flake Coconut 7-Oz. Pkg.	89¢	77¢

COST CUTTER BONUS BUY

CHILI HOT OR
Bush Pinto Beans

4 15-Oz. Cans \$1

WAS 3 FOR \$1

COST CUTTER BONUS BUY

PAPER
Scott Towels

Big Roll 66¢

WAS 71¢

	WAS	NOW
BATH Dial Soap 5-Oz. Bar	43¢	39¢
BATHROOM Softweave Tissue 2-Roll Pkg.	53¢	2/\$1
MAGIC Pre-wash Spray 16-Oz. Can	\$1.29	\$1.05
20 MULE POWER Bath Cleaner 17-Oz. Btl.	\$1.19	\$1.09
KEEBLER (BONUS PACK 4-OZ. FREE) Town House Crackers	\$1.09	89¢

	WAS	NOW
THANK YOU Blueberry Pie Filling 20-Oz. Can	\$1.29	\$1.08
VAN CAMP Pork & Beans ... 31-Oz. Can	63¢	55¢
BUSH Baked Beans 16-Oz. Can	45¢	39¢
HUNTS Whole Tomatoes 14 1/2-Oz. Can	53¢	2/88¢
CHUNK LIGHT Starkist Tuna 8 1/2-Oz. Can	89¢	68¢

COST CUTTER BONUS BUY

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Betty Crocker Cake Mix

18 1/2-Oz. Box 63¢

WAS 69¢

COST CUTTER

INSIDE FROSTED
60W, 75W, 100W
G.E. Bulbs

4-Pk. \$1.48

COST CUTTER

HARTZ
Two In One Collar

2 \$2.29

Ea.

COST CUTTER

HARTZ
2in1 COLLAR FOR DOGS

66¢

COST CUTTER

FAMILY PRIDE
Baby Shampoo

16-Oz. 66¢

FAMILY PRIDE
Herbal Shampoo 16-Oz. 59¢

FAMILY PRIDE BLADES 10'S
Double Edge 59¢

FAMILY PRIDE
Aspirin 100's 29¢

FAMILY PRIDE
Nail Polish Remover 6-Oz. 43¢

FAMILY PRIDE MINT AND REG
Toothpaste 7-Oz. 63¢

FAMILY PRIDE BLADES 9'S
Twin Cartridge \$1.19

YOU'VE BEEN PAYING AT ANY STORE IN TOWN!!

Kroger Sav-on garden

WHERE SERVING
YOU COMES
FIRST



Kroger Sav-on gardeners take special pride in every item they sell. They'll be happy to help with your selection, tell you new ways to serve your favorites, and introduce you to new ones you haven't tried yet. And when you've made your choices, they'll weigh and price them with a smile.

FRESH
Asparagus

Lb. **99¢**

NEW CROP
Cantaloupes

Ea. **79¢**

U.S. NO. 1 GENUINE
Idaho Potatoes

15
Lb. Bag

\$1.78

10-Lb.....\$1.38

5-Lb.....88¢

NEW CROP
RED RIPE

Strawberries

Qt. **99¢**

STRAWBERRY BETTY
Another all-time
Woman's
FAVORITE RECIPE from
Day

1 quart strawberries
Juice of 1/2 lemon
2/3 cup finely packed brown
sugar
4 cups of 1/2 inch cubes of crust-
lessened white bread
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 tablespoons butter or margar-
ine

Wash and hull berries; mix with
lemon juice and brown sugar.
Put in shallow 1 1/2 quart baking
dish. Mix bread cubes, granu-
lated sugar, and grated lemon
rind. Sprinkle over strawberries
and dot with butter. Bake in pre-
heated moderate oven (350° F.)
for 25 to 30 minutes. Serve warm,
with cream. Makes 6 servings.

FOR OTHER RECIPES SEE WOMAN'S DAY ON SALE AT KROGER

FLORIDA
Red Potatoes
RED RIPE
Watermelon

Lb. **19¢**
Lb. **29¢**

SALAD FIXINS

GREEN TOP
Bunch Radishes... **4 For \$1**
GREEN TOP
Bunch Carrots... **3 For \$1**
FRESH TENDER
Bunch Spinach... Ea. **49¢**
FRESH RED LEAF OR
Romaine Lettuce... **2 For \$1**

FRESH CROOKNECK
Yellow Squash

Lb. **49¢**

FRESH Lemons

100
Ea. **10¢**

FRESH SNAP ON
Pole Beans

Lb. **49¢**

FRESH Pineapple

Ea. **99¢**

NEW CROP
FLORIDA YELLOW

Sweet Corn

5
Ears

79¢



IMPORTED
Grapes

Lb. **\$1.29**

FRESH
Rhubarb

Lb. **69¢**

CALIFORNIA
Artichokes

Ea. **59¢**

CALIFORNIA Large 48
Avocados

Size **2 For \$1**

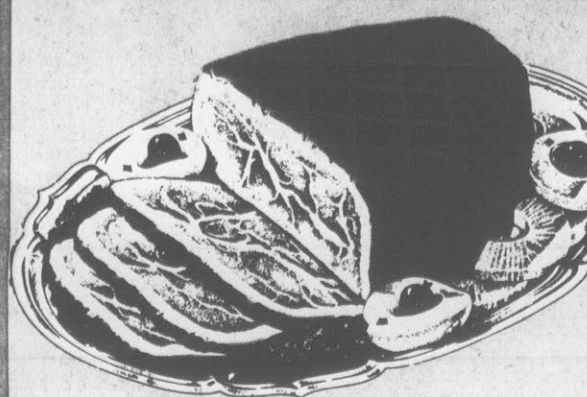
FRESH
Green Onions

4 bunches **\$1**

WASHINGTON STATE
Pears

Lb. **49¢**

LET THE DELI DO IT!



Let us help you enjoy your
Easter meal by allowing us
to prepare your dinner.

We can prepare your entire meal. We also
offer a full variety of breads and rolls, pies
and cakes - good enough to complement any
meal.

Check with the deli manager at your local
Kroger Sav-On for all of the details. Why work
this Easter? Let the deli do it.

Call us today.
our phone number
is on the front page.

DELICATESSEN...



TENDER-SLICED TO ORDER

Roast Beef

\$3.69

Lb.

CREAMY RICH-A DESSERT FAVORITE
Tahitian Salad

Lb. **\$1.19**

FRESH FROM OUR KITCHEN-AMERICAN OR
Mustard Potato Salad

Lb. **59¢**

SLICED AS YOU LIKE IT-RED WAX
Jumbo Gouda Cheese

Lb. **\$2.79**

SUGAR CURED-SLICED THICK OR THIN
Baked Virginia Ham

Lb. **\$2.99**

Cafeteria Style... RESTAURANT...

MADE FRESH DAILY
VARIETY LUNCHEAT

Submarine Sandwich

\$1.59

Lb.

CARRY-OUT SPECIAL - HOT AND SPICY
B.B.Q. Spare Ribs

Lb. **\$2.49**

EARLY RISER SPECIAL

2 Sausage Biscuits & Coffee

Only **79¢**

12 PIECES WITH 9 ROLLS

Family Pack Fried Chicken

Only **\$4.49**

In Store BAKERY



A LENTEN TREAT

Hot
Cross Buns

1/2 Doz. **99¢**

THE FIRST SIGN OF SPRING

Fresh Strawberry Pie

Ea. **\$2.99**

FOR A BREAKFAST TREAT-CREAM OR
Jelly Filled Donuts

Save 31¢ Doz. **\$1.19**

SINGLE LAYER 8"-CHOCOLATE OR

Vanilla Butter Creme Cake

Save 50¢ Ea. **\$1.69**

BAKED IN OUR STORE OVENS

French Bread

Loaf **49¢**

OVEN FRESH, DELICIOUS

Garlic Bread

Loaf **69¢**

CLARKS

Prices effective Sunday,
April 1st through
Saturday, April 7th.
We reserve the right
to limit quantities.



Easter Savings

your choice
59¢
Marshmallow Hen Eggs (10 oz.) or
Rain-bio Bubble Gum Twin Tray

**25% off our entire stock of
Granada Quality Pantyhose**

65¢ **2.25** Reg. 90¢-3.00
Select from many styles,
sizes and fashion colors.

2 for 5.00 Reg. 2.97
Ladies' 100% polyester ribbed tops
Select from V-necks, crewnecks and
turtlenecks. S, M, L in solid colors.
Ladies' polyester pull-on pants (8-18) ... **2.88**
Plus sizes (32-38) ... **Reg. 5.00** **3.88**

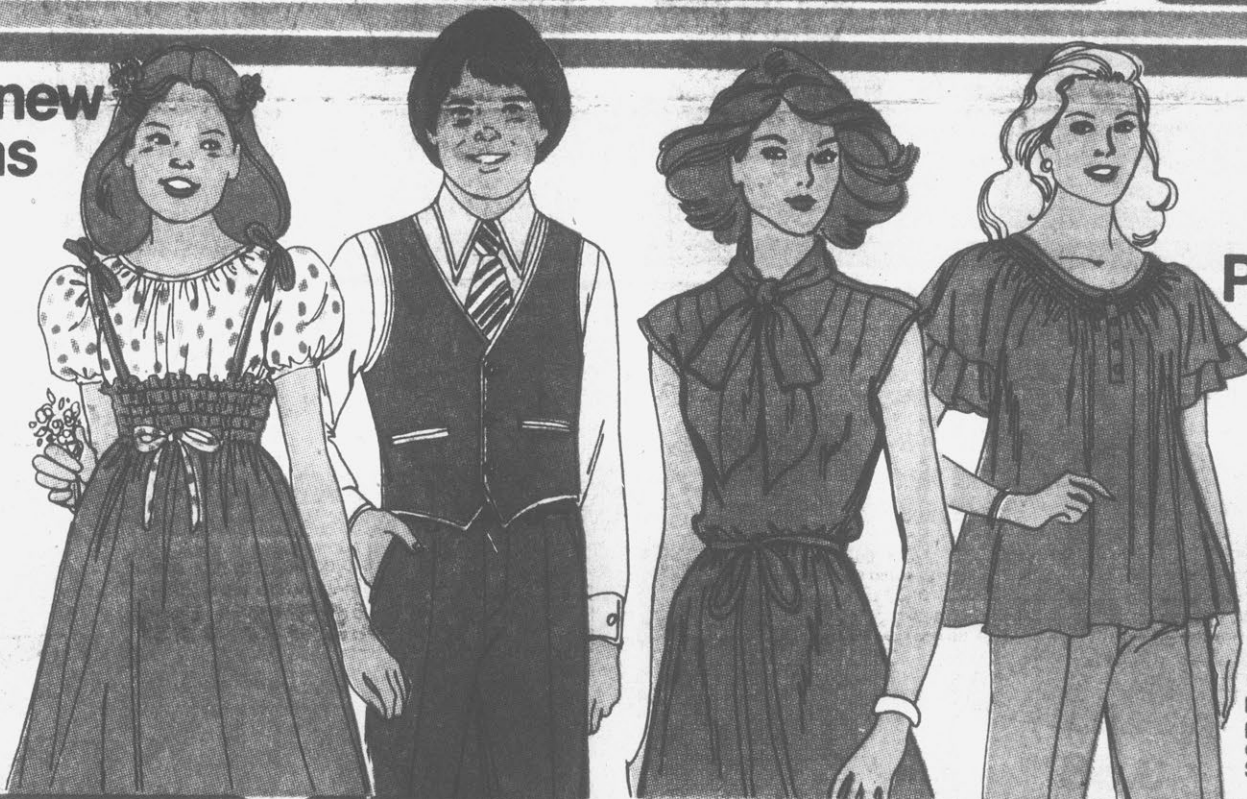
4.29 Reg. 5.29
Hanes men's red label T-shirts, A-shirts
or briefs 100% cotton in white. Shirts
sizes S-XL. Briefs sizes 30-44.
V-neck shirts ... **Reg. 5.50** **4.59**

Save on fresh new Easter fashions for your little ones

5.88 Reg. 6.99-7.99
Girls' Easter dresses
Select from woven polyester
and cotton blends in lots of
styles and colors. Sizes 7-14.
Girls' 4-6x ... **Reg. 6.29-6.99** **4.88**

3.95 Reg. 4.50
and 4.95
Boys' perma press dress shirts
Select long sleeve styles in medium
tones or short sleeves in tone-on-
tone or white. Sizes 8-18.
Boys' ties in solids
and fancies **1.70 and 2.00**

6.39 Reg. 7.99
Boys' dress pants
Woven polyester casual slacks
in navy or tan. Sizes 8-16.
Matching vests ... **Reg. 6.99** **5.59**



Lovely new fashions for spring. Plus-sizes too!

9.88 Reg. 13.00
**Soft, flowing polyester dresses for
spring** Choose from 2 exciting styles
in spring fashion colors.
Jr. sizes 5-13.

7.88 Reg. 9.97
Plus-size ladies' tunics Great
styling with double cap sleeves and
soft yoke treatment. Spring pastels
in sizes 38-44.

8.88 Reg. 10.97-11.97
**Plus-size ladies' woven polyester
pants** Choose from a wide selection
of styles with fashion waistband.
Sizes 32-38 in fresh spring colors.

5.95 Reg. 7.95
and 8.95
**Men's short sleeve terry
shirts** Lots of styles and
colors to choose from.
Sizes S-XL.

27.95 Reg. 32.95
Polaroid One Step Camera
Easy to operate and you get
clear, colorful prints!
Camera case **2.50**

1.59 Reg. 1.85
Sylvania Flashbar
Sylvania Flashbar Super 10
Reg. 1.85 **1.39**

59¢ Reg. 99¢
**Westinghouse Soft White
Light Bulbs** 60, 75 or 100
watts. Sold in packs of 2.

1.88 Reg. 2.35
Boys' athletic tube socks
80/20 cotton/nylon in
white with stripe top.
7-11.
Individual pairs
Reg. 99¢ and 1.20 **60¢**

33¢ Reg. 45¢
Chiffon scarves A basic
in every woman's wardrobe.
In a multitude of colors.

2 for 1.00
Scrunge 2-pack or Glade
Aerosol (7 oz. in ass't. scents)

2 for 3.00
Glory Rug Cleaner Get fresh,
clean rugs the easy way! 24 oz.

Glade
AIR FRESHENER

Glory
PROFESSIONAL STRENGTH
RUG CLEANER

**\$50,000
cash
in a
flash
sweepstakes**

**\$10,000 GRAND PRIZE
1,252 other cash prizes**

**SEE THE CASH-IN-A-FLASH DISPLAY
AT YOUR NEAREST STORE.**

2 for 3.50
Future Floor
Wax 27 oz.

4 for 5.00
Lemon Pledge
For waxed beauty
instantly. 14 oz.

The newest looks in bright spring tops -all under \$10.00



6.33 Reg. 8.50
A. Ladies' 100% polyester bow blouse
With delicate cap sleeves. Ass't. dots and prints in sizes S, M, L.
Plus sizes in solids (40-46)
Reg. 7.97..... 6.33

8.88 Reg. 12.50
B. Ladies' print tunics by Deere Park
100% polyester gauze print tops with peter pan or mandarin collars and great detailing. Assorted prints in S, M, L.

6.44 Reg. 8.50
C. Ladies' polyester/cotton knit tops
With string tie or cap sleeves. Choose from assorted solids with woven plaid collars and trims. S, M, L.

3.88 Reg. 4.97
D. Ladies' poly/cotton knit top V-neck with string tie sleeves in ass't. stripes. Sizes S, M, L.

7.44 Reg. 10.00
E. Ladies' 100% polyester gauze blouses With popular elastic puff raglan sleeves and split V-collar. S, M, L in a nice selection of prints.

5.88 Reg. 8.00
F. Ladies' 100% polyester blouses Featuring cap sleeves, collar tie strings and shirring on the front shoulder yoke. Pretty solids in sizes S, M, L.

tops & bottoms.... mix & match.... odds & ends.....



4.88 Reg. 6.97
Plus size ladies' tunic 100% polyester with keyhole neckline. Soft spring colors in 38-44.

6.88 Reg. 8.97
Plus size ladies' blouse Soft spun polyester with embroidered trim. Spring pastels in sizes 40-46.

3.66 Reg. 4.97
Plus size ladies' V-neck shirt Soft nylon with shirred shoulder treatments. In soft colors. 40-46



8.88 Reg. 9.97 to 11.97
Ladies' skirts Wrap or button front. Ass't. colors. 6-16.

4.88 Reg. 6.95
Ladies' fashion knit pants Cinch waist with tab. 8-18.
Plus sizes 32-38
Reg. 7.25..... 5.88

8.88 Reg. 9.97
Ladies' fashion pants
Sizes 5/6-15/16.



Ladies' fashion coordinates
7.88, 8.88
Reg. 8.97 to 12.97
Choose from tops with shawl and mandarin collars, tunics with belts, in solids and prints that match solid and print skirts with pleats, dirndles and flounces plus solid pants. Misses sizes 10-18.



1.66 Reg. 2.29
Fashion belts
Choose from stretch terry and wrap belts in bright pastels.
Gold cobra stretch belt
Reg. 3.97..... 2.88

99¢, 1.98
Reg. 1.29-2.59
The newest fashion scarves!
Select from oblongs, squares and fishnets. A perfect accent for your new Easter outfit.

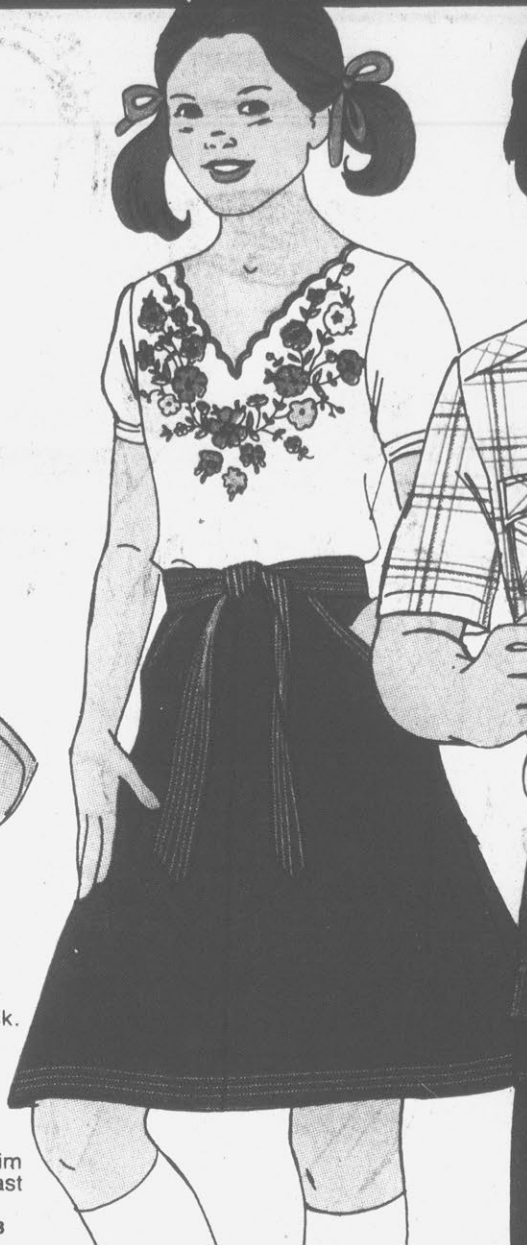
4.77, 6.33
Reg. 5.95-7.95
New spring handbags!
Select from vinyl and canvas clutches, shoulder bags and organizers. Quite a collection at quite a price!

Our newest children's fashions at exciting sale prices!



4.88 Reg. 6.49
Girls' perma press bow blouse
Long sleeve styling with lovely lace trim. 65/35 poly/cotton. Sizes 7-14.
Sizes 4-6x. . Reg. 5.99 4.44

5.49 Reg. 7.49
Girls' dress slacks
Carefree woven polyester with zipper fly and its own belt. Sizes 7-14.



3.49 Reg. 4.99
Girls' short sleeve knit tops
Easy care 50/50 poly/cotton interlock with scalloped V-neck. Prints in sizes 7-14.

5.88 Reg. 7.49
Girls' wrap skirt
100% prewashed cotton denim with 2 pocket front and contrast stitching. Sizes 7-14.
Sizes 4-6x. . Reg. 6.99 4.88



2.95
Reg. 3.95-4.95
Boys' knit shirts
Choose from a nice selection of stripes and solids. Sizes 8-18 and S-L.

4.95 Reg. 5.95
Boys' short sleeve sport shirt
Assorted plaids in sizes 8-18.

5.88 Reg. 7.50
Boys' fashion prewashed jeans
Perma press 65/35 poly/cotton with cargo style pocket. Sizes 8-18.

Ladies' & girls' fashion basics

Sleepytime savings

3.88 Reg. 4.99
Girls' long Juliette nightgowns
Soft nylon tricot with lace trims. Sizes 4-14 in pastels and prints.

4.88 Reg. 5.75-6.25
Ladies' nylon sleepwear
100% nylon pointelle in a selection of baby dolls, waltz length and long gowns. Pastels in S, M, L.



25% off all boys' and girls' Garananimals

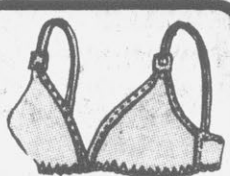


2.24 to 8.24

This famous line of color coordinated tops and bottoms is available to you right now at a fantastic 25% off our regular retail price. Now's your chance to save on these adorable mix and match outfits - all in easy care fabrics. Choose from lots of colors and styles. Boys' sizes 4-7. Girls' sizes 4-6x.



57¢ Reg. 79¢
100% nylon opaque knee hi's
Straight up styling in ass't. colors. Sizes 9-11. Girls' sizes 6-7 1/2, 7 1/2-9.



1.88 Reg. 2.49
Qiana soft cup front hook bra
White or beige. Cross-your-heart. Reg. 2.79 2.28
Double knit full figure white bra. Reg. 3.69 2.92



1.12.1.22
Reg. 1.39 and 1.59
"Fashion-up-to-date" bikini underwear
100% nylon in bright colors. Sizes 5, 6, 7.



3.62 Reg. 4.50
Ladies' 100% nylon cling free full slips
In white or beige in sizes 32-44. Cling free half slips S,M,L. Reg. 2.50 1.72



2 pr. per pack
Reg. 1.45
1.18
Infants' and children's lace anklets
White and pastels in sizes 4-7 1/2.



pkg. of 3
Reg. 2.15
1.49
Girls' panties
Full cut Eiderlon® briefs in prints, pastels and white. Sizes 4-12.



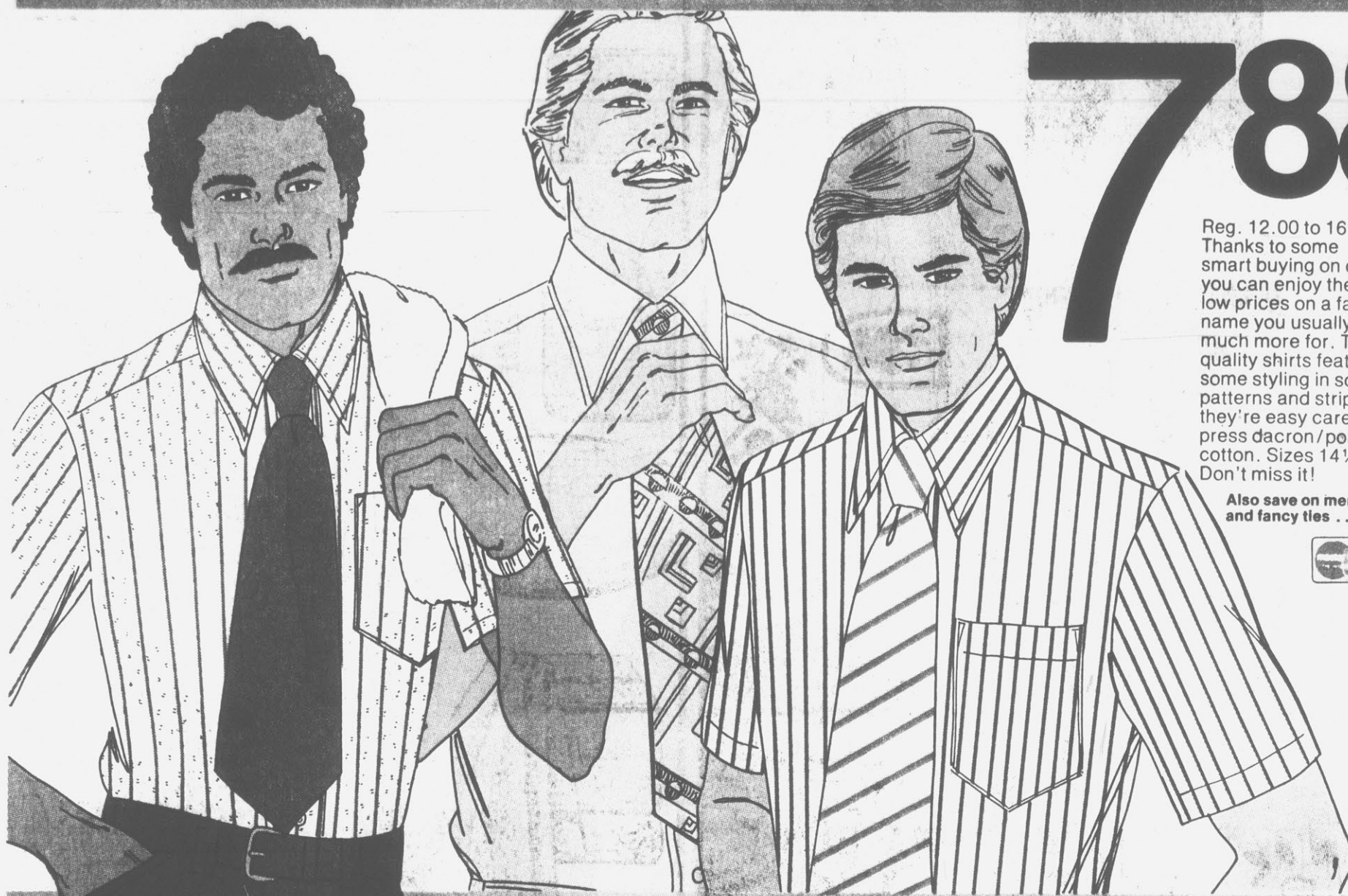
Save 25%
on famous Teencharm girls' bras
Reg. 1.65 to 2.60
Sizes 28-36 in AA and A cups.

Special purchase of Famous Maker men's dress shirts

7.88

Reg. 12.00 to 16.00
Thanks to some smart buying on our part, you can enjoy these super low prices on a famous name you usually pay much more for. These first quality shirts feature handsome styling in solids, patterns and stripes. Plus they're easy care perma press dacron/polyester and cotton. Sizes 14½ to 17. Don't miss it!

Also save on men's solid and fancy ties . . . 3.00 and 4.00



Amazing! Men's dress
pants by Wrangler®
now just

7.88

Reg. 11.00
Stock up now on these exciting first quality dress pants by Wrangler®. These easy care 100% polyester double knits are available in navy, brown and tan. Sizes 30 to 42 in short, medium and long lengths. Quite a savings!



8.88 Reg. 11.99
Men's fashion prewashed jeans Choose from great styles that give you a great fit. 100% cotton in sizes 28-38.



7.95 Reg. 8.95 and 9.95
Men's short sleeve acrylic knit shirts Select from an interesting assortment of styles and stripes in sizes S-XL.

4.95 Reg. 6.00
Men's short sleeve Banlon® sport shirts Y-neck styling with contrasting piping and one pocket. Sizes S-XL.

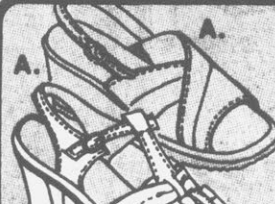
Men's Women's Girls'



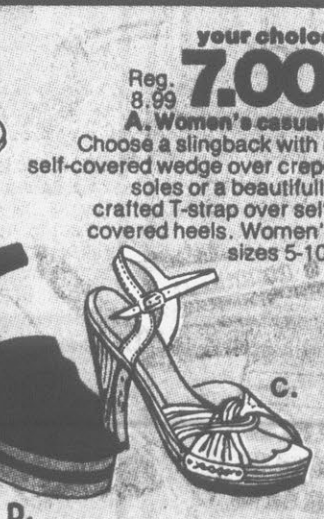
11.00 Reg. 13.99
Men's classic dress step-ins This smart style features popular moc toes with a textured reptile look. Men's sizes 7-12.



14.00 Reg. 17.99
Men's dressy step-ins Handsomely styled for the fashion-conscious man. These feature contemporary styling with a lively disco flair. Men's sizes 7-12.



11.00 Reg. 13.99
Women's fashion heels B. - Smartly styled with stitched trimmed uppers and wood look bottoms. C. - A breezy woven look atop high heels with sleek golden bands. Both in sizes 5-10.



10.00 Reg. 13.00
D. Fashion sandals Leathery texture with braided front accents. With stained wood heels and cushiony layered bottoms. Sizes 5-10.



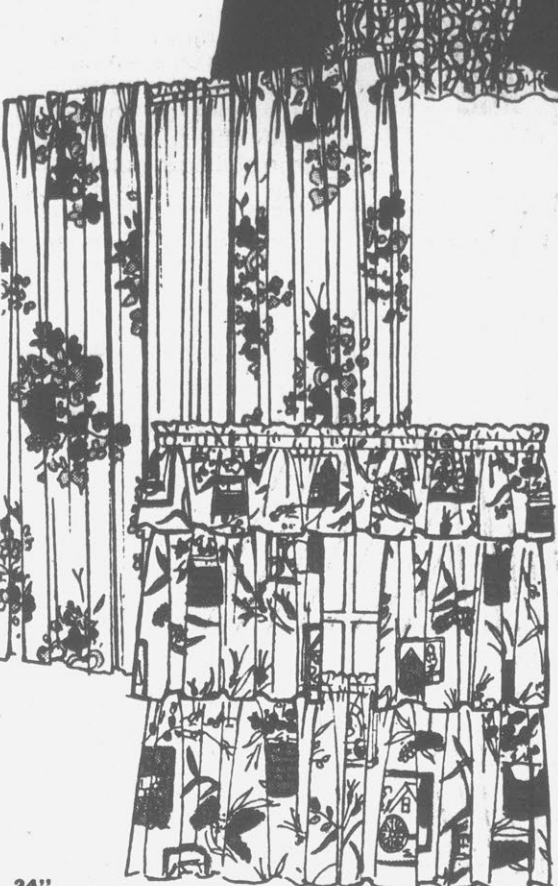
4.00
Girls' dress shoes Adorable patent shoes with raindrop cut-outs and brass side buckles. Sizes 8½-3.



7.00 Reg. 8.99
Girls' fashion sandals Fashioned with sleek, strappy uppers with handsome golden band accents atop low wedges. Sizes 12½-4.

Get ready for spring with these colorful home ideas

4.44
High Tide panel
curtains Can be
used as an overdrap.
81" 5.55
7.75 48"x63"
Floral foam backed
draperies
48"x84" 10.75
72"x84" 18.75
72"x63" 16.75
63" polyester
panels 4.99
81" polyester
panels 5.99



2.99
Harvest Time tiers
A colorful design suitable
for any room in your house.
36" 3.99
Valance 2.99

59¢
Quilted kitchen
accessories
in colorful solids.
Oven mitts 1.29
2-slice toaster cover 1.99
Coffee maker/mixer cover 2.39

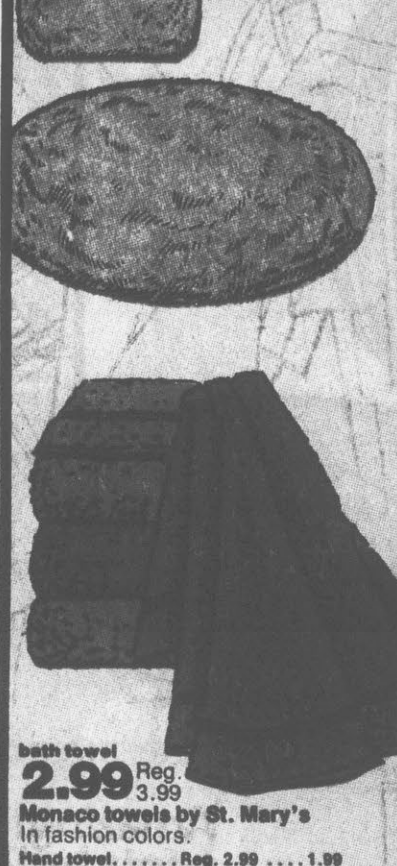


1.39
Fruits & Cream
kitchen ensemble
Bring spring into
your kitchen.
Dish cloth 69¢
Pot holder 69¢
3.99 24"x36"
Rhapsody rug
Attractive checked pattern.
26"x44" 5.99
36"x60" 11.99
48"x72" 19.99



6.99 Reg. 10.29
Ambassador rug by
Burlington A lovely
accent for any room.
34"x54" Reg. 16.59 11.99
48"x68" Reg. 30.99 23.99

1.95
Fake fur
bathmats
A luxurious
touch for
your bath.
24"x36" oval rug
Reg. 5.25 4.25
Contour rug
Reg. 2.95 2.45
2-pc. tank set
Reg. 5.95 4.75

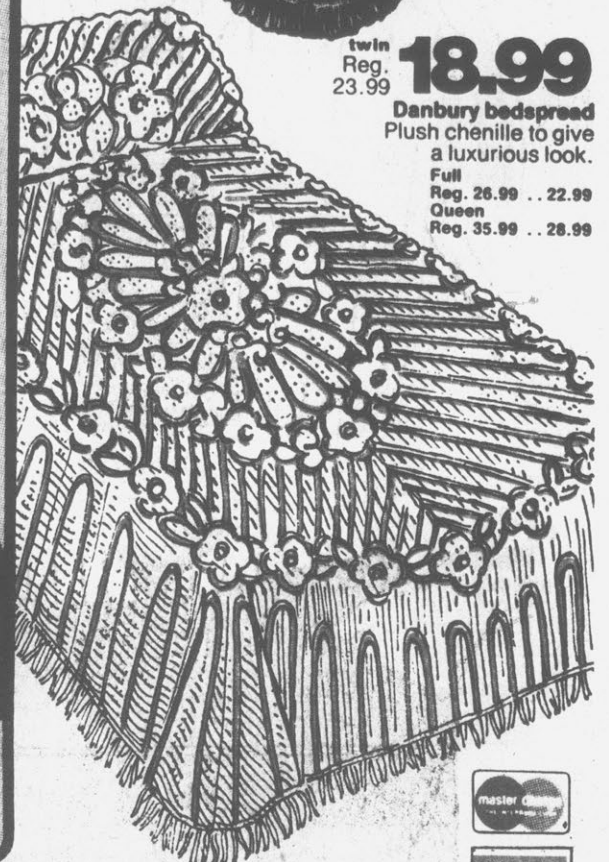


2.99 Reg. 3.99
Monaco towels by St. Mary's
In fashion colors.
Hand towel Reg. 2.99 1.99
Wash cloth Reg. 1.30 99¢

11.99 twin
Reg. 15.25
Homespun bedspread
Doubles as a blanket.
Washable.
Full Reg. 17.00 13.99
Queen Reg. 24.00 19.99



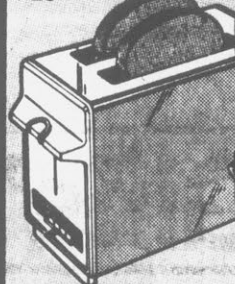
18.99 twin
Reg. 23.99
Danbury bedspread
Plush chenille to give
a luxurious look.
Full Reg. 26.99 22.99
Queen Reg. 35.99 28.99



small appliances

decorative accessories

YOU PAY 34.88
-5.00 Less Presto
mail-in rebate
29.88 Your cost
after rebate
Presto Wee Cooker
2 big servings
in minutes.
PE3



9.88 Reg. 11.95
Toaster
space saving
2-slice toaster
Color control
selector. B701

YOU PAY 63.88
-5.00 Less GE
mail-in rebate
58.88 Your cost
after rebate
GE deluxe food
processor/blender
2 appliances in
one. FP2

7.88 Reg. 9.95
Texas Instruments
TI-1000 calcula-
tor 5 function,
8 digit.

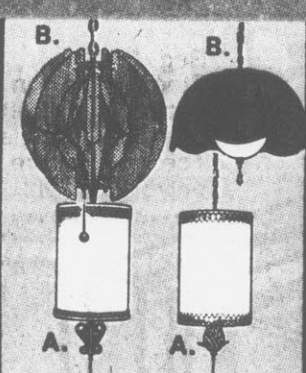
54.88 Reg. 69.95
Sharp compact full
feature calculator
One touch grand
total memory with
10 digit plain paper
printer. EL1071



18.88 Reg. 23.95
Osterizer blender by
Oster Cyclo-Trol Pulse-
Matic with 8-speed
blending. 887-14

8.88 Reg. 11.95
GE can opener
With cord storage.
EC32AV

9.88 Reg. 11.95
Waring hand mixer
6 speeds with
beater eject button.
HM8



A. 11.95..
Swag lamps
Your choice of 2
decorative styles.
B. 15.95..
Swag lamps
Contemporary or natural
cane. 100, 7510



8.95
Folding metal chair
Silver bronze with woodgrain
vinyl and padded seat. 3968

13.95
Cushioned comfort top
bridge table
Silver bronze with
woodgrain vinyl. 8468



9.95
4-pc. tray table set
Floral fantasy, metal or
walnut parquet, hardboard.

kitchen things



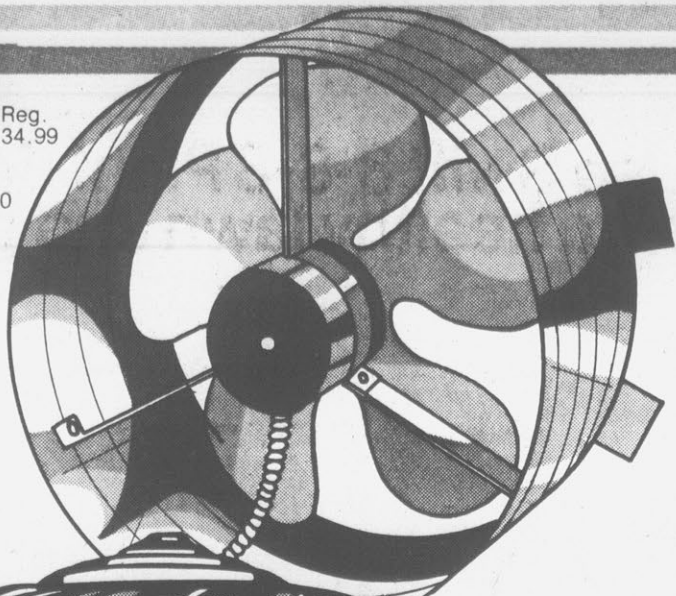
15.00
7-pc. Chantilly
cookware set. 1-qt.
and 2-qt. covered saucepans,
5-qt. dutch oven (cover fits
skillet) and 10" open skillet.

5.00
12-pc. glassware set
4 ea. of 6 oz. juice, 12 1/2 oz.
tumbler, 17 oz. ice tea.
Chantilly pattern.
12.50
20-pc. Ironstone dinnerware
Set includes 4 ea. of cups,
saucers, salad plates,
dinner plates and soup bowls.

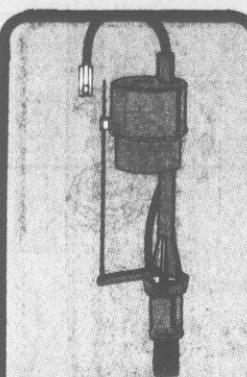
Do-it-yourself and save a bundle

27.99 Reg. 34.99

Leslie Locke gable mount power attic ventilator 1/2 HP, 800 C.F.M. Good up to 4800 cubic feet. GM15



3.25 Reg. 4.40
Fluidmaster silent ballcock Needs no float, rod or refill tube. Replaces most ballcocks. 200



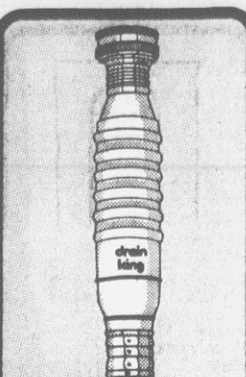
1.99 Reg. 2.50
Rooto Drain Cleaner 1 qt. commercial strength, concentrated formula grease trap cleaner.



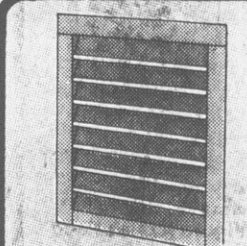
1.99 Reg. 2.85
Tollaflex toilet plunger No air or water escape. Accordion action cup for greater compression.



3.99 Reg. 5.25
Drain King drain unclogger Uses water pressure, no need for chemicals. Use on drains 1 1/2"-4". 186W



4.99 Reg. 5.99
Rectangular wall louver 12"x18" adaptable to frame. Aluminum. VFA12x18



3.99 Reg. 5.27
Hercules® R-D Root Destroyer Clears and prevents sewer line stoppage by roots and fungus. 2 lb.



1.79 Reg. 2.35
Rid-X Septic Tank Cleaner Prevents back-ups and liquifies waste. 1 lb. 91

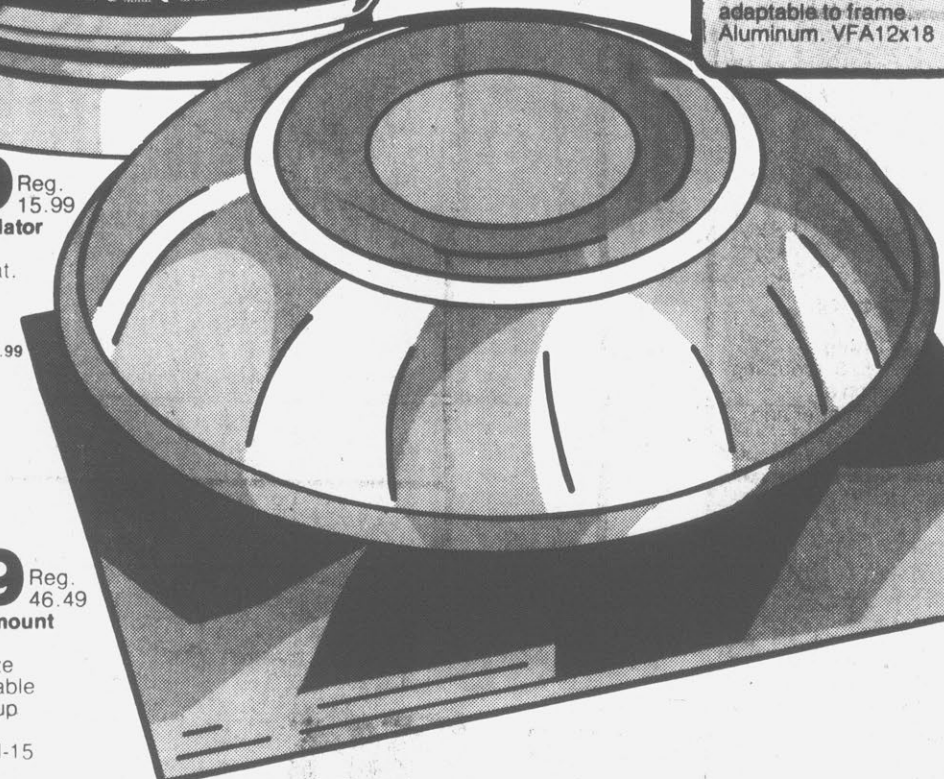


3.99 Reg. 5.95
Toilet tank repair kit Contains all the working parts to repair your toilet. 560



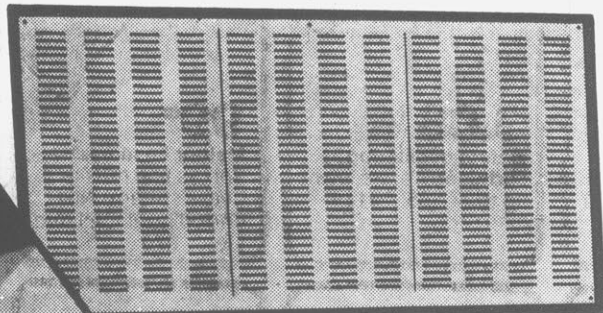
13.99 Reg. 15.99

Turbine attic ventilator Wind-driven with 12" diameter throat. Easily installed. RT12 Adjustable base Reg. 7.29, 5.99



34.99 Reg. 46.49

Leslie Locke roof mount attic vent fan For the average size home. With adjustable thermostat. Good up to 4800 cubic feet. 1/10 HP motor. HI-15



57¢ Reg. 77¢
Under eave vent 16"x8" aluminum construction.

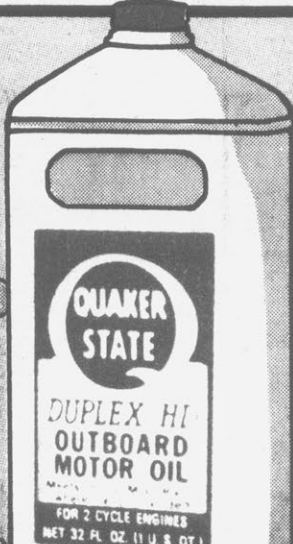
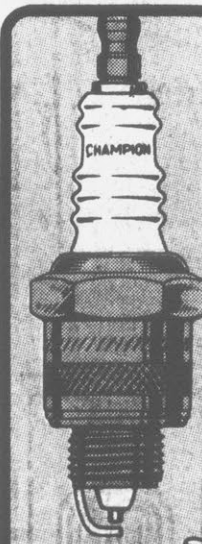


Money savers for your car and lawn mower



4.99 Reg. 7.13
Lubri-Matic heavy duty mini grease gun Ideal for today's do-it-yourselfers. 7000

2.00
Lee Maxi Oil Filters 2 stage filter for your car's protection. Sizes to fit most cars.



75¢ Reg. 99¢
Champion Lawn Mower Spark Plugs J-17-LM. Fits most lawn mowers.

24.95 Reg. 31.95
Kar Kare Lawn Mower Battery Sizes to fit most lawn mowers.

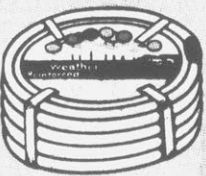
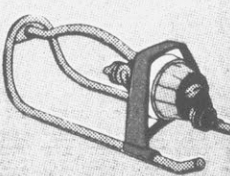
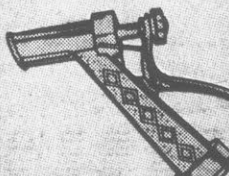
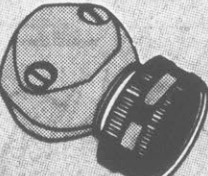
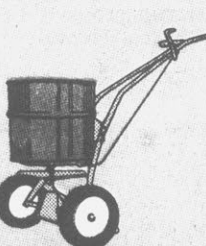
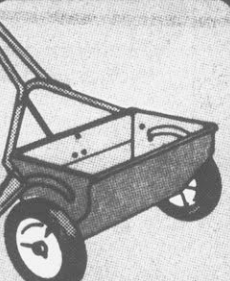
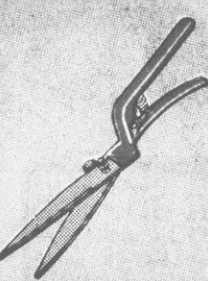
89¢ Reg. 1.99
Quaker State 2 cycle HD Outboard Motor Oil

1.69 Reg. 1.99
Simoniz Liquid Wax Rich, high gloss paste wax shine. 906

1.35 Reg. 1.59
Armor All Cleans and conditions vinyl, leather and plastic. 16 oz.

1.00 Reg. 1.25
Power Mower Gumout Dissolves and removes fuel system gum and varnish. 12 oz.

Want a green thumb? -try these!

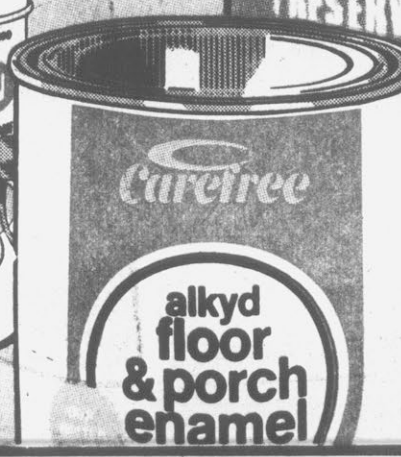
 9.99 Reg. 12.99 Kentucky fescue grass seed 50 lb.	 1.88 Reg. 2.27 Rose & Floral Duster Combination of insecticide and fungicide. 10 oz.	 1.44 Reg. 1.88 5% Garden Dust Controls insects in vegetables, small fruit and ornamentals. 620	 2.99 Reg. 3.77 Vigoro Rose Food For bigger blooms and vigorous growth. 20 lb.
 1.99 Reg. 2.77 50 ft. garden hose Top quality, all vinyl construction with solid brass couplings. 5400	 2.27 Reg. 2.80 Miracid Soil acidifier plant food. 1 1/2 lb.	 99¢ Reg. 1.44 Garden gloves For men and women.	 2.99 Reg. 3.77 Vigoro Azalea Food For all acid loving plants. 20 lb.
 8.88 Reg. 9.97 50 ft. nylon garden hose Reinforced with 5/8" diameter. 1650 Garden hose (1511) Reg. 5.47 4.44	 3.88 Reg. 4.59 Meinor oscillating sprinkler Waters lawns up to 34'x65'. 61	 99¢ Meinor hose nozzle Sprays fine mist to heavy stream. Non-corroding zinc-plated steel. 970	 77¢ Reg. 99¢ Hose fitting 1/2" or 5/8" coupling for use on all sizes of rubber and plastic hose. 75
 17.77 Reg. 21.95 Broadcast lawn spreader 50 lb. hopper capacity and fingertip controls. SB40	 13.99 Reg. 17.95 20" lawn spreader Semi-pneumatic with fingertip controls. 20C	 99¢ Reg. 1.59 Lawn edging 20' x 4". High density corrugated plastic edging in rolls. BE200	 2.97 Reg. 3.49 Grass shears Hand honed cutting steel blades with black oxide finish.

Use Swift 8-8-8 Plant Food for a healthy lawn and garden



2.66 Reg. 2.99

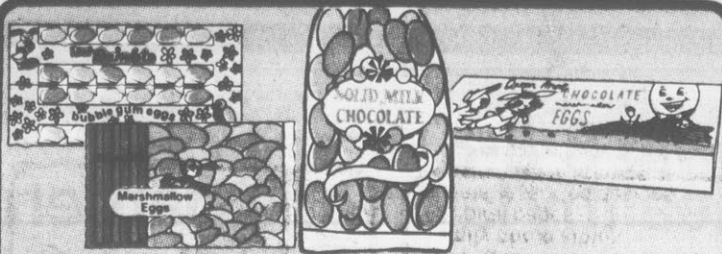
Swift 8-8-8 Plant Food
For your lawn and garden.

 3.75 Reg. 4.95 White latex ceiling paint Covers in 1 coat and dries in 1 hr. Soap and water clean-up. Gal.	 1.50 Reg. 2.15 Krylon spray paint Exterior or interior use. Dries quickly. Wide color selection. 13 oz.	 4.75 Reg. 6.55 Waterlox Clear Wood Preserver Water repellent preservative protects against moisture. Gal.	 4.75 Reg. 6.75 Carefree flat wall paint For walls and ceilings. Easy to apply. Dries quickly. Soap and water clean-up. Gal.
 2.50 Reg. 3.00 Power aluminum cleaner Clean metal surfaces instantly with no rubbing. Won't harm paint. Qt.	 6.95 Reg. 8.95 Alkyd floor enamel Durable resistant finish. Apply with brush or roller. Gal.	 75¢ Reg. 1.30 Majestic spray paint Interior or exterior use. Dries in 15 min. Wide color selection. 16 oz.	 5.50 Reg. 6.95 Carefree semi-gloss enamel For walls or trim. Resists dirt and cleans easily. Gal.

CLARKS

Prices effective Sunday,
April 1st through
Saturday, April 7th.
We reserve the right
to limit quantities.

Easter Savings



59¢ Reg. 69¢ ea
Marshmallow Hen Eggs
(10 oz.) or Rainbo
Bubble Gum Twin Tray

79¢ Reg. 1.09
Solid chocolate
foil wrap eggs
8 oz. bag.

49¢ Reg. 65¢
Chocolate
Marshmallow
Egg Crate 4 1/2 oz.



79¢ Reg. 99¢
Peanut Butter Eggs
6 pack. Total
6-3/8 oz.

69¢ Reg. 87¢
2 1/2" Easter Magic
Eggs Open and fill
with candy and
surprises.

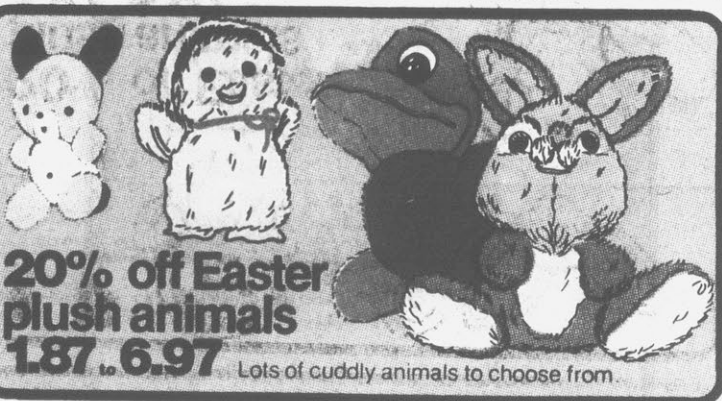
35¢ Reg. 43¢
Yellow
Marshmallow
Peeps 10 pack.



99¢ Reg. 1.15
Oval vinyl basket
Non-flammable.
9 1/2" x 6 3/4" wide
x 3" deep. 539

45¢ Reg. 57¢
Round bamboo basket
Non-flammable.
8" wide, 3" deep.

1.44 Reg. 1.79
Shake-An-Egg Egg
Dye Color up to
3 doz. eggs. Easter art
and designs included.

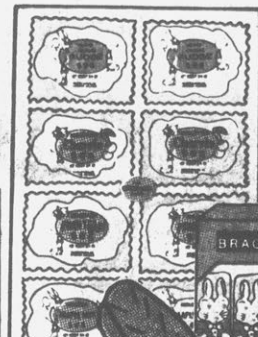
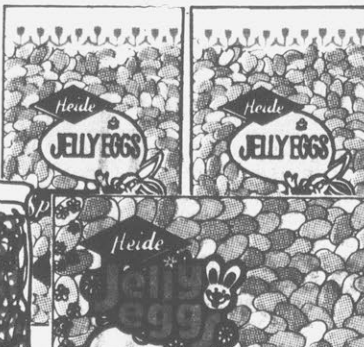


**20% off Easter
plush animals**
1.87 to 6.97 Lots of cuddly animals to choose from.

37¢ Reg. 49¢
Jelly Eggs
Your choice of spiced,
assorted or black.
12 oz.



28¢ Reg. 39¢
Green Easter grass
Non-flammable
2 oz. size. 4704



89¢ Reg. 1.09
Chocolate Covered
Creme Eggs
10 pack.



89¢ Reg. 99¢
Foil Wrapped Chocolate
Marshmallow Rabbits
3-5/8 oz. tray.

1.49 Reg. 1.89
Solid Chocolate
Rabbit 14 oz.

79¢ Reg. 99¢
Paas Easter Egg
Coloring Kit
Family size kit with
9 colors, transfer sheets,
decals and more!



3.99 Reg. 4.95
Travel bags
Your choice of suit
bag, holds 3 to 6 suits,
or dress bag, holds
3 to 6 dresses.

99¢ Reg. 1.50
Utility storage chest
24" x 13" x 10 1/2"
Easy to
assemble
and
unassemble.
1350



1.00 Reg. 1.50
Easter party
tablecovers

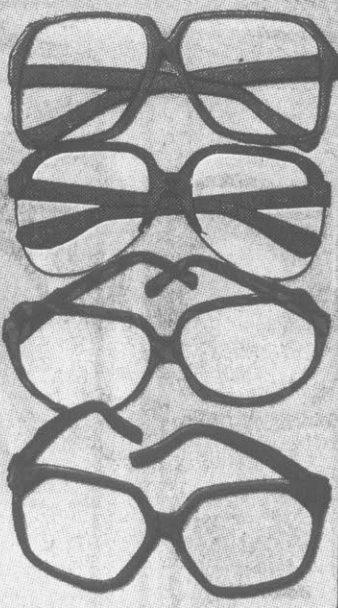
59¢ Reg. 65¢
Easter party paper
products Select luncheon
or beverage napkins,
dinner or dessert
plates or hot/cold
cups.

2 for 88¢ Reg. 55¢ ea.
Scotch Magic Transparent
Tape 3/4" x 350"

2.49
Family photo album
40 spiral pages - 20
sheets. Assorted designs.

**20% off all
Foster Grant
sunglasses**
2.40 to 7.95

Reg. 3.00 to 9.95
Select from polarized,
gradients, mirrors and
clip-ons. Lots of
styles and colors
to choose from.



**40% off all
wicker
in stock**
60¢ to 20.97

Fantastic savings on
decorative wicker. Select
from quality baskets,
chairs, chests and
hampers. Not all items
available in all
stores.



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 ad-
vertised price when our stock is
replenished.
**excluding clearance items)

Memorial Dr & Farmville Hwy
West End Shopping Center
Greenville, North Carolina

U.S. Highway 158 and Theatre Ave.
Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina

Highway 70 & 17
New Bern, North Carolina

710 North Broadway
Peru, Indiana

661 East Main Street
Bradford, Pennsylvania

Broad Street-U.S. Highway 76&378
Sumter, South Carolina

Highway 52 & Maybert Street
Portsmouth, Ohio

207 South Dawson Street
Thomasville, Georgia

814 Memorial Blvd
Murfreesboro, Tennessee



Just say CHARGE IT

Supplement to: Bradford Era, Greenville Daily Reflector & Shoppers Guide, Murfreesboro Daily News Journal, New Bern Sun Journal, Peru Daily Tribune, Portsmouth Times, Roanoke Rapids Daily Herald,
Emporia Independent Messenger, Sumter Daily Item, Thomasville Times Enterprise

Kroger Sav-on

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Quantity Rights Reserved
None Sold To Dealers



FOOD
DRUG
GEN. MDSE.

Pre-Easter SALE

Sale Prices Effective Wed., April 4 thru Sun., April 8, 1979



GOLD CREST 10-OZ.
BIRD EGGS

**Jelly
Beans**
33¢



GOLD CREST
CHOCOLATE
COVERED
MARSHMALLOW
Eggs

63¢

Pangburn's



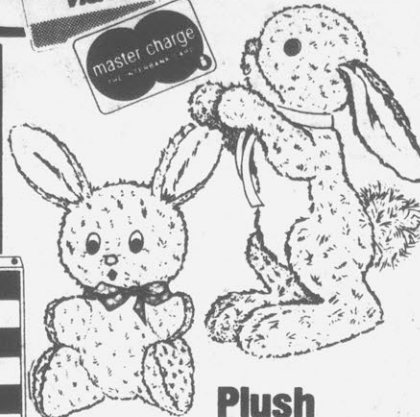
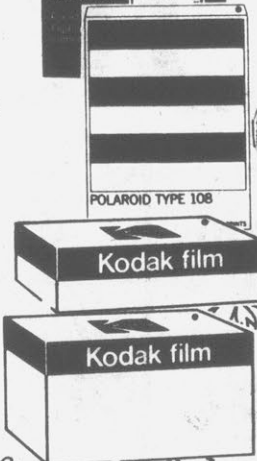
**Easter
Baskets**
\$3.99
Ea.
10 3/4" Size.

Easter 'Photo Specials'

Polaroid 108 Film
8-Exposure
Pack **\$4.77**

Kodacolor Film
126-20
110-20 **\$1.37**

GE Flip Flash II
8
Flashes **\$1.27**



**Plush
Easter Animals**
Your Choice
\$3.97
Choose 11" bunny,
15" floppy bunny
or 10" swan.



**PAAS Egg
Color Kit**
Only **39¢**
1 1/4-Oz. Easter
Grass **29¢**



**PRO-STYLE
Fielder's
Glove**

A full size glove with
large "V" laced slot-
ted web with spiral
lacing across the top,
deep scoop pocket,
fast action custom
"V" hinge for sure
fielding.

Only
\$9.99

**Beginner's Glove
& Ball Combination**

This beginner's glove is made
of leather-look vinyl with one-
piece web, nylon stitching,
laced fingers and padded
heel, fully lined. Color: Tan.
Regulation size rubber base-
ball.

\$2.99



**WILSON OFFICIAL
Little League
Baseball**
\$1.99

**LITTLE LEAGUE
Baseball
Bat**

Natural finish. Youth
size.

\$4.99

Summer Is
Just Around
The Corner!



Kroger Sav-On...A Whole Lot More Than Just One Store



12 PACK

Insulated Bag

• Assorted prints

\$2.47



Storage Chest

24"x13"x11"

Under Bed Chest

27"x12"x6"

ulated all wood grain finish.

99¢



DRAGON 5% Sevin Dust

4-Lb.
Bag

99¢



Grass Seed

5-Lb. Bag

\$1.48 Only
'Charge It'

• Sunny Lawn
Mix 3-Lb. Bag

\$1.99

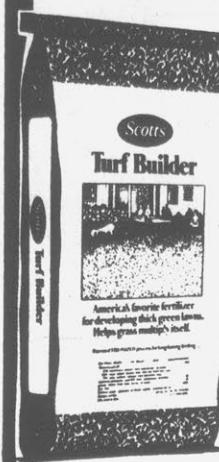
• Shady Lawn
Mix 3-Lb. Bag

\$1.99



Scotts

Turf Builder

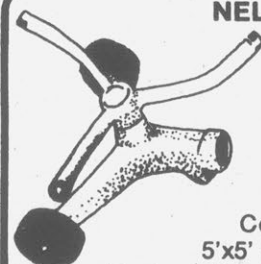


Non - burning,
slow release for-
mula for devel-
oping thick,
green lawns.
Helps grass mul-
tiply itself.

6,000 Sq. Ft. Bag

\$12.77

NELSON SQUARE PATTERN Whirling Sprinkler



Covers area
5'x5' to 45'x45'.
Rustproof construction.

\$4.99



Bugwiser Sprayer

- Adjustable spray
- 3 Gallon
- Brass pump
- Galvanized tank

\$18.88



Ladies' or Men's 26" 10-Speed Bikes

Marathon
Models

\$69.95

- Men's frame size 21"
- Dual caliper handbrakes
- 10-speed derailleur gearing system with stem mounted shift levers
- Women's frame size 19"
- Racing-style saddle



Men's or Ladies' 26" 3-Speed Bikes

Touring
Lightweights

\$69.95

- Men's frame size 21"
- Women's frame size 19"
- 3-speed gearing system with trigger controlled shifter
- 26x1 1/2" blackwall tires
- Chrome touring style handlebars
- Dual caliper handbrakes

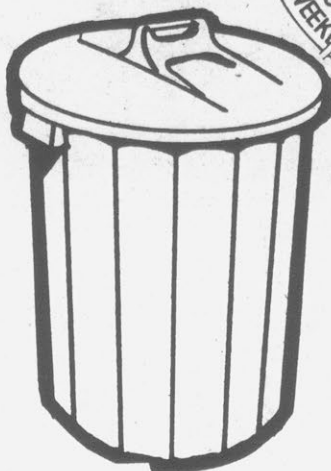


Boy's or Girl's 20" Hi-Rise Bikes

Boys' Rangler
or Girls' Cactus
Flower Models

\$49.95

- Single speed, coaster brake
- 20x1.75" blackwall tires
- Huffy® Hi-Rise handlebars
- Hot Fudge extra wide, lightweight fenders
- Custom polo style saddle
- Reflective pedals



**COST
WEEK!**
**CUTTER
SPECIAL**

FESCO 20-GALLON Trash Can

Sturdy plastic.
Avocado can
with black lid.

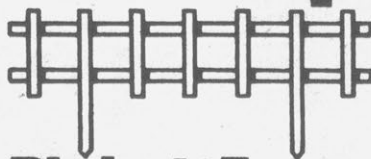
\$2⁹⁹



JOBE'S Tree & Shrub Spikes

Pack
of 5

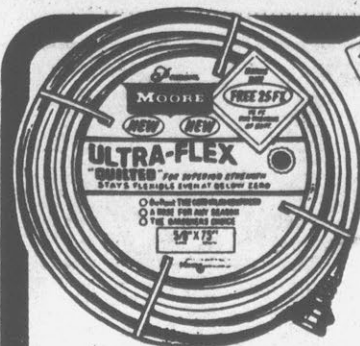
\$1⁹⁹



Picket Fence

Protect your plants, vegetables and flowers
with this easy to care for fence.

2 79¢
For



**COST
WEEK!**
**CUTTER
SPECIAL**

MOORE 5/8"x75'

Ultra Flex Garden Hose 25' FREE!

Bonus
Buy

Only

\$9⁹⁹



SEKAR DELUXE Bamboo Lawn Rake

• 24" swath

\$2⁹⁹

GREEN STEEL Lawn Edging



4"x30'

\$3⁹⁹

WOODS WIRE 50' OUTDOOR Extension Cord



• U.L. listed
• Meets OSHA
specifications

\$4⁹⁹
Heavy Duty

FAMOUS BRANDS Rod Riot!

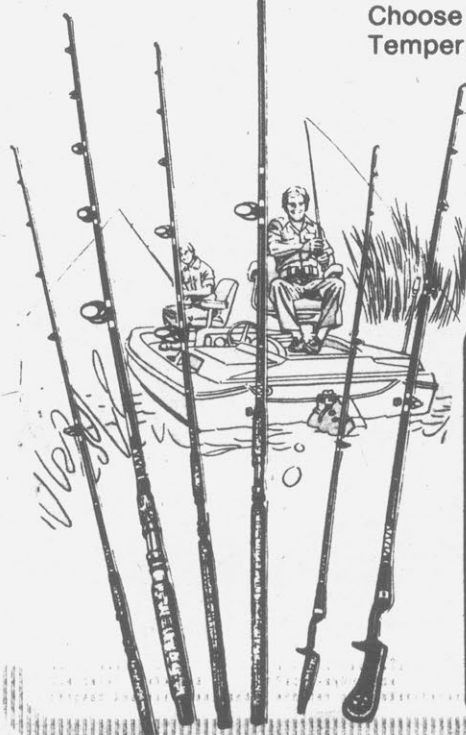
Choose from such brands as: Garcia, Quick, True
Temper, Daiwa, Olympic, Zebco and more.

Large selection of spinning,
spincast, surf and boat rods.

Special
Group at
this Price!

\$9⁹⁹
Ea.

Values to
\$29.99



Daiwa 2600X Reel

- New internal bail trip
- Heavy freshwater and
medium saltwater
silver skirted spool reel



\$20⁹⁹

Daiwa 7000 Reel



- Heavy-duty saltwater
silver skirted spool
reel
- Fully anodized
aluminum body
- Smooth ball-
bearing
operation

\$24⁹⁹

Kroger Sav-on



FOOD
DRUG
GEN. MDSE.

Health & Beauty Aids

SALE

©Copyright 1979 Kroger Sav-On Price Effective April 4 thru Sun. April 8

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
• Albemarle Rd. 568-2880
• Tyvola Rd. 527-8154
• Eastway Dr. 597-8154
• Freedom 399-0975
COLUMBIA
• Bush River Rd. 798-6901
• Decker Rd. 788-3620
CHARLESTON
• Mall Dr. 554-5042
• Savannah Hwy. 556-6956

GREENVILLE
756-7393

SAVANNAH
354-7431

WILMINGTON
392-1959
FAYETTEVILLE
864-3449

FLORENCE
662-9147

SUMTER
775-0115

HICKORY
328-3058

SALISBURY
636-8432

**MOUTHWASH
Signal**

18-Oz.

99¢

IRON & VITAMIN TABLETS

Geritol

Box of 40

\$2³⁹

SKIN CARE CREAM

Rose Milk

8-Oz. Bottle

88¢

**DARK TANNING OIL
Hawaiian Tropic**

8-Oz. Bottle

\$2⁸⁷

PINK

Pepto-Bismol

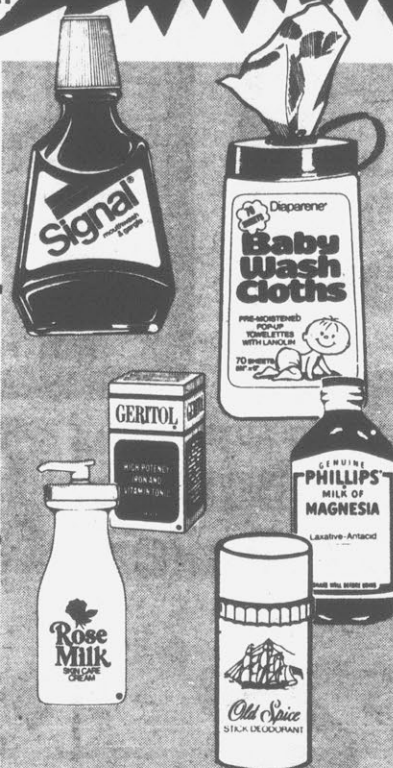
8-Oz. Bottle

\$1¹⁷

**REVLON PERMANENT
Creme Relaxer**

Kit With One
Application

\$3⁹⁷



**DIAPARENE BABY
Wash Cloths**

70 Pop-Up
Sheets

\$1⁰⁹

**PHILLIPS
Milk of Magnesia**

12-Oz. Bottle

\$1¹⁷

**STICK DEODORANT
Old Spice**

2.5-Oz.

99¢

**ALLERGY TABLETS
Allerest**

Box of 24

\$1¹⁹

**POND'S
Cold Cream**

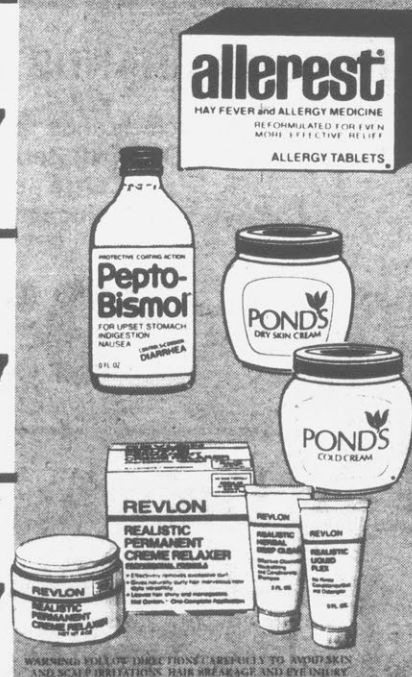
6.1-Oz. Jar

\$1⁹⁷

**POND'S
Dry Skin Cream**

6.5-Oz. Jar

\$2³⁶



**BAUER — BLACK
Men's
Support
Hose**

99¢
Pair

Limit 1

Kroger Sav-On...A Whole Lot More Than Just One Store

Exciting Easter Fashions

Misses' and
Junior Regular
and Petite Sizes

15.44

11.44

15.44

Save 4.52
Our Regular 19.96
15.44

Sheer Print Dresses

Loose, lightweight prints
that cover you in spring-
time glory! Ours, of wash-
able, carefree polyester.

Save 3.52
Our Regular 14.96
11.44

Fortrel® Polyester Dresses

Many styles, some to wear
belted or loose, and some
with polyester/cotton trim.
Shop and save at Kmart.

*Fortrel is a TM of Fiber Industries,
Inc., a subsidiary of Celanese Corp.

IT'S FORTREL
That's all you need to know.

K mart® ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our firm intention is to have every
advertised item in stock on our shelves.
If an advertised item is not available for
purchase due to any unforeseen
reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check
on request for the merchandise to be
purchased at the sale price whenever
available or will sell you a comparable
quality item at a comparable reduction
in price. Our policy is to give our
customers "satisfaction always."

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

Available At Your Local K mart® Store



Master Charge® or Visa® accepted
in most areas

Classic Tops

Our Reg. **6.44**
7.96

a. Spring is a Classic Look
The classic shirt with new
cuffed short sleeves, tiny
stand-up collar. Silky poly-
ester. Spring colors.

Pants

Our Reg. **8.96**
7.96

b. Save \$3 on Every Pair
These are our better pants
with belted or cinch waist,
pockets or other details.
Polyester in newest colors.

Fortrel®* Tops

Our Reg. **7.44**
8.96

c. New Tops for Spring
In whispery lino self-stripe
polyester/cotton. Rounded
yoke, small collar, perky
peplum. Softest colors.

*Fortrel is a TM of Fiber Industries,
Inc., a Subsidiary of Celanese Corp.

Soft Tops

Our Reg. **3.88**
4.96

d. The Little Top is Big
A jewel of a little top with
bell sleeves, peasant neck-
line. Soft spun polyes-
ter. Newest spring colors.



Top Values

Our Reg. 8.96 **7.44**

a. Big Tops are Big News Spring tops! Short sleeves, new necklines. Knit polyester/cotton or spun polyester. Many exciting colors.

Pants 9.96

Save \$3 on Every Pair Really new spring details for misses. In wanted cotton, polyester/cotton or other blends. In-season colors.

Gauze Tops

Our Reg. 7.96 **6.44**

c. Spring is a Gauze Big top Soft styles that speak for themselves. Short sleeves, gentle necklines. Cotton/polyester. Subtle colors.

Skirts

Our Reg. 10.96-11.96 **8.96**

d. Save \$2 to \$3 on Skirts Softly flattering styles with important detailing. Cotton/polyester or other blends. Patterns and solids.



Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE



Soft Tailoring in Balmy Spring Shades

Our Reg. 8.96-11.96 **\$7 \$10**
To

Versatile Matchmates

Bouquet of color, a wardrobe of fashion and great savings are yours with these marvelous matchmates. All in polyester except the white cotton/polyester top. Save now.

Our 8.96 Solid Tops . . \$7
Our 8.96 Basic Pants, \$7
Our 8.96 Skirts \$7
Our 9.96 Print Tops . . \$8
Our 9.96 Vest \$8
Our 9.96 Fashion Pants, \$8
Our 11.96 Long Vest, \$10



Fashion Panties

Our Reg. 1.27-1.47 **\$1** Ea.

Nylon Briefs and Bikinis

Many styles, some with lace and pretty trims. Sizes 5-7.

Bras or Half Slips

Our Reg. 2.22 **2.96** Ea.

Fashion bras, 32A-38C. Half slips*, 24"-27" lengths. Save.

Our 2.96 Sport Briefs . . . 2.22

*Not all styles in all stores



Full Figure Lingerie Sale

Feminine Fashion Panties

Our Reg. **\$1**
1.37-1.57

Soft-color nylon briefs,
many with lace. 8, 9, 10.

Bras or Nylon Half Slips

Our Reg. **2.22**
2.96

Bras, white or nude. 38B-44D.
Half slips*, X-XX-XXX. Save.

*Not all styles in all stores



Full Figure Fashions Save \$3 to \$4 on Dresses!

Our Reg. **14.96**
17.96-18.96

a. Soft-toned Dresses For Full Figure Spring Fashions.
Delicate sheer or delightful opaque polyester dresses in
fresh prints or flattering solid colors. 14½-24½.

Flattering "Big Tops"

Our Reg. **4.88**
5.96

b. Spun Polyester "Big Tops"
Peasant neck, 2-tiered sleeve
with lettuce edge. 40-44.

Our Reg. **5.66**
6.96

c. Full Figure Fashion Tops
Polyester styles including
softly smocked top. 40-44.



Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

a. Fashion Pretties

Little Girls' Easter Dresses
Permanent-press polyester/
cotton spiced with lace and
ribbons. Sizes 4-6X. Save.

7⁹⁶
Our 9.96

b. Dressed for Easter

Girls' No-Iron Fashion Looks
Sheer or shiny polyester, poly-
ester/cotton with vest accents,
shawl and more. Sizes 7-14.

9⁹⁶
Our 11.96

c. Springtime Classics

Short Sets Styled for Girls
Pretty fashion toppings with
matching shorts. Sizes 7-14.
Our 5.57-5.96 Sizes 4-6X, 4.44

5⁴⁴
Our 6.57-6.96



Stylish 'n Sleeveless

Your Choice
Our Reg.
2.57-2.96

2²²
Ea.

Girls' Cotton/Polyester Tops for Spring
Tank and shell tops with elastic waist,
tie shoulders, embroidery. Sizes 7-14.



Prints
or
Solids

Girls' Panties

Briefs and bikinis in cotton,
nylon or polyester/cotton. 4-14.

2\$1
For
Our 68¢ Ea.



a. Straw Hat Sale

Our
Reg. **2.48**
3.48

Admiral Caps or Perky Brim Hats
Natural sea grass sun hats with trim
jute bands, buckle accents.

b. Little Girls' Hats

Our
Reg. **2.58**
2.93

Easter Charmers with Dainty Trim
Synthetic straw hats accented by
pretty lace, flowers or ribbons.

c. Girls' Canvas Bags

Our
3.88-
3.97 **2.97**

Colorfully, Stylishly Trimmed!
Very versatile carry-all bags in front-
pocket or drop-front style.

d. Save \$2. Handbags

Our
Reg. **7.88**
9.88

Ultra-Smooth Patent Vinyl Bags
Chain handle or adjustable shoulder
strap. Inside zip compartment.

e. Accessory Cases

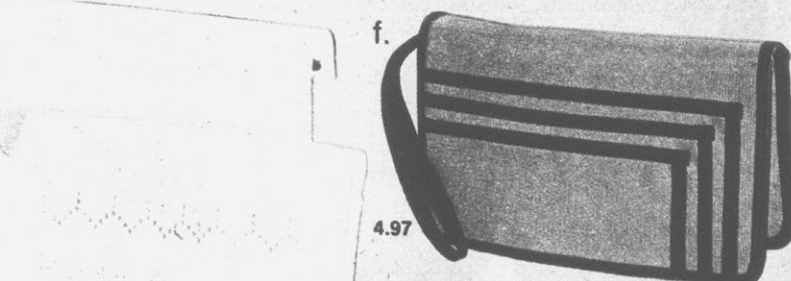
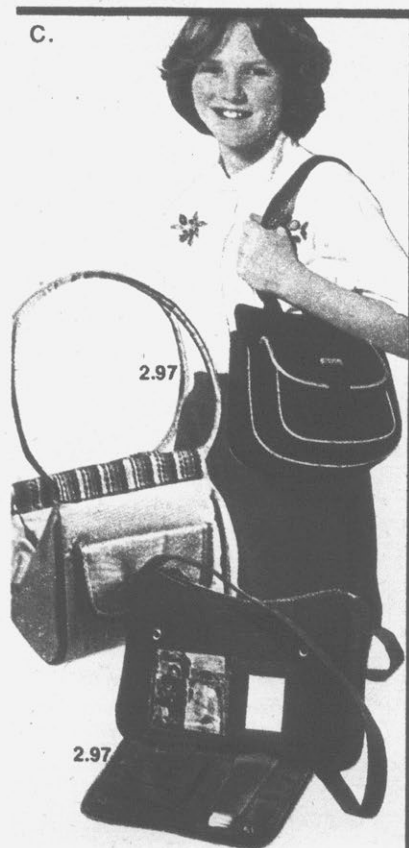
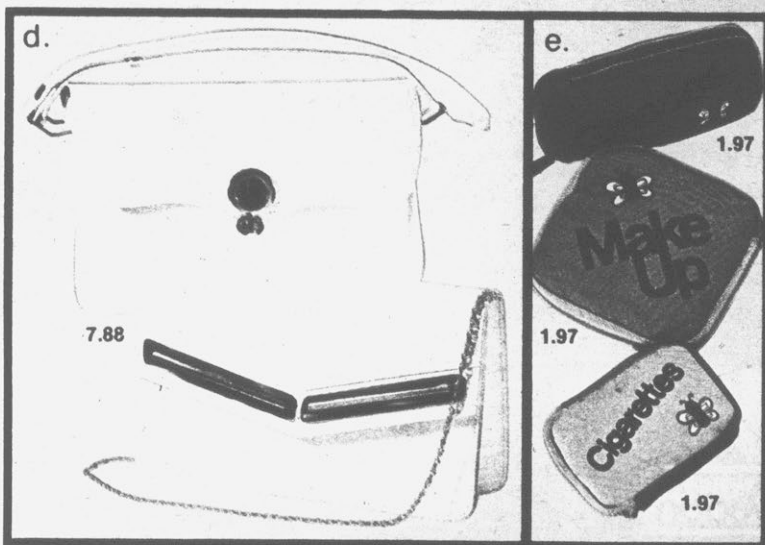
Our
Sale **1.97**
Price Ea.

The Last Word on Canvas Bags!
Colorful canvas pouches to hold
glasses, cosmetics or cigarettes.

f. Fashion Clutches

Our
Reg. **4.97**
5.97

Canvas, Vinyl or Soft Lace
Many with shoulder strap, detach-
able swinger handle and pockets.



Two Flaps
Vinyl and Lace

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE



a. \$4

c. 6.57

e. 3.66

d.

f. \$3



a. Save 1.88

Our Reg. \$4
5.88

Men's Dress Shirts

Short-sleeved comfort with regular collar and two back pleats. Polyester/cotton.

b. Save 1.96

Our Reg. \$10
11.96

Men's Dacron® Dress Slacks

Woven in Dacron® polyester to be comfortable, wrinkle-resistant. Trim, mature sizes.

* Du Pont Reg. TM

c. Save 2.40

Our Reg. 6⁵⁷
8.97

Colorful Prep Disco Shirts

"Wet" prints on sleek acetate/nylon give you the latest look. Long-point collar.

d. Disco-look

Our Reg. \$8
10.97

Trim Fashion Prep Slacks

Trimly tailored in polyester, "Midnight Moves" are for the active young man.

e. "Wet" Prints

Our Reg. 3⁶⁶
4.57

Disco Shirts for Jr. Boys

Smooth acetate/nylon lively colored and styled with gull-wing collar. Sizes 4-7

f. Save 24%

Our Reg. \$3
3.97

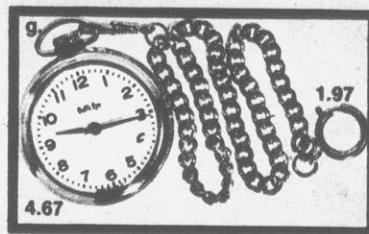
Jr. Boys' Flares for Dress

Textured and woven polyester with safety-stitched seams for durability. 4-7.

PERMANENT PRESS
NO IRONING REQUIRED

b. \$10

DUPONT
Dacron®



g. Save \$3
Our Reg. 7.67 **4⁶⁷**

Bull's-eye Pocket Watch
Shock-resistant*, anti-magnetic Westclox® pocket watch.
Our 2.97 Watch Chain, 1.97
*Equal to drop of 3 ft. to hardwood surface

h. Save \$6
Our Reg. 32.88 **26⁸⁸**

3-Pc. Vested Prep Suits
Classic teen looks. Coat, slacks and matching vest in warp-knit polyester.

i. Save \$4
Our Reg. 26.88 **22⁸⁸**

3-Pc. Suits for School Boys
Suited for dress, vested for style! 3 matched pieces in warp-knit polyester.

j. Save \$2
Our Reg. 17.88 **15⁸⁸**

Vested Suits for Jr. Boys
A grown-up look for junior. Warp-knit polyester suit with reversible vest. 4-7.

k. Save 39%
Our Reg. 1.47 **\$1** Your Choice

Boys' Quality Polyester Ties
Solid colors and fashion patterns in easy clip-on ties.
Our Reg. 1.97 Prep Ties, 2/\$3

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

Save \$2! No-iron Shirts for Dress

Your Choice
Our Reg. 6.96

4.96

Short-sleeved Comfort Fashioned in Polyester/Cotton
Our latest collection of spring-into-summer basics for the
well-dressed man. Regular collar style in tone-on-tone,
white-on-white, yarn-dyed solid colors and lively plaids.
Save \$2! Our Reg. 5.96, 4-In-Hand Fashion Ties. Ea. 3.96

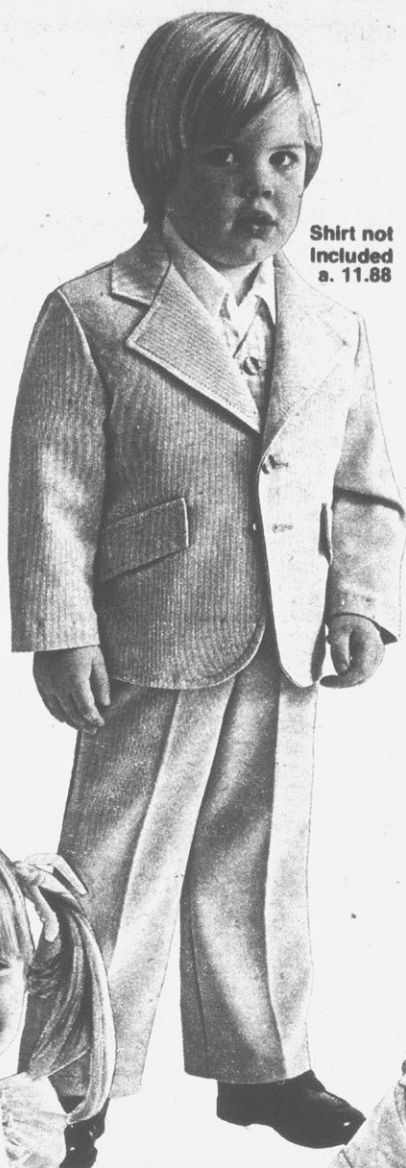
PERMANENT
PRESS
NO IRONING NECESSARY

PERMANENT
PRESS
NO IRONING NECESSARY





a. 11.88



Shirt not
Included
a. 11.88



b. 7.97

a. Toddler Boys' Suits, 25% Off

Our
Reg. **11.88**
15.97

Dapper little 3-pc. suits. No-iron blends plus polyester knits. Some with vest, some with a shirt. 2-4.

b. Save \$2. Boys' Vest Sets

Our
Reg. **7.97**
9.97

There's nothing like a 2-piece vest set to make a little boy feel every inch a man! Easy-care blends. 2-4.

c. Tiny Girls Poncho Sets

Our
6.77-
6.97 **5.97**

Baby girls and tots will look their prettiest in these oh-so-feminine poncho sets. No-iron polyester/cotton.

d. Infant Boys' Shortall Set

Our
Reg. **5.47**
6.97

Fun appliques including clown, rabbit, Indian, fire truck. Stripes, solid colors sturdy blends. 9-18 months.



c. 5.97
2-4, 9-18 Mos.

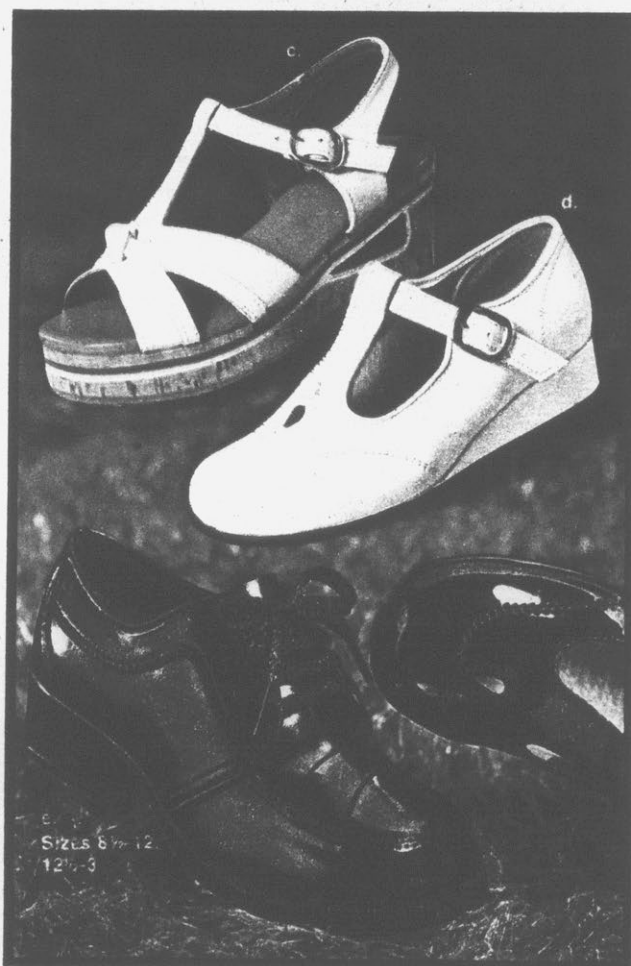


d. 5.47

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE



Women's Sizes



Sizes 8-12,
12½-3

a. Save 2.06

Women's Sandals

Criss-crossed for style and comfort. Soft white vinyl, padded sole, tricot lining. Save now.

Our 7.97

5.91
Pr.

b. Save 3.07

Leather Slides

Open good looks to open the season. Natural leather graces a high-heeled natural molded bottom.

Our 8.97

5.90
Pr.

c. Big Savings

Girls' Sandals

Cut-out for a summerful of sunshine! White vinyl T-strap, natural cork sole. 9-3 full sizes.

Special

5.44
Pr.

d. Outstanding Value

Girls' T-straps

Shiny vinyl patent in white or black. Neolite® sole, teardrop cut-out. 9-3 full sizes only. Save.

Special

4.44
Pr.

e. Save 3.06

Boys' Dress Oxfords

Fashion afoot for a young man's dress-up. Moc-toe style; tricot-lined, vinyl. 8½-12, 12½-3.

Our 7.97

4.91
Pr.

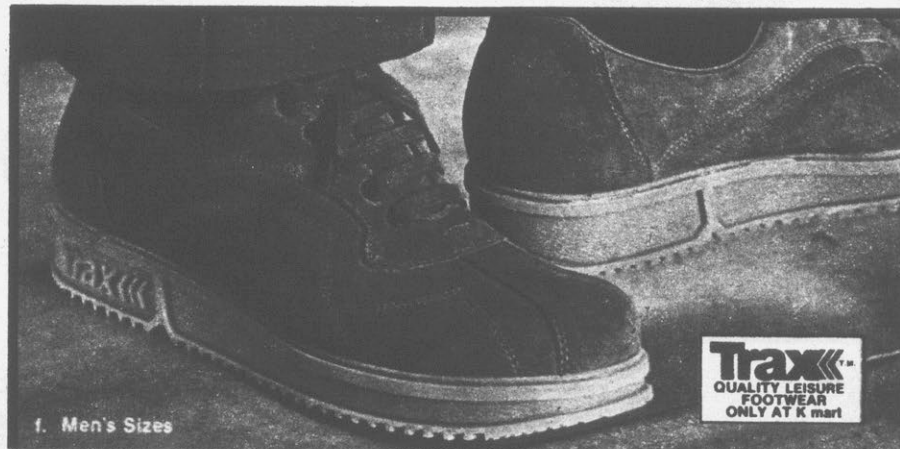
f. Save 6.97

Men's Suede Casuals

Comfort from Trax™. Genuine suede leather, Shell Kraton® unit sole, tricot lining. Save now.

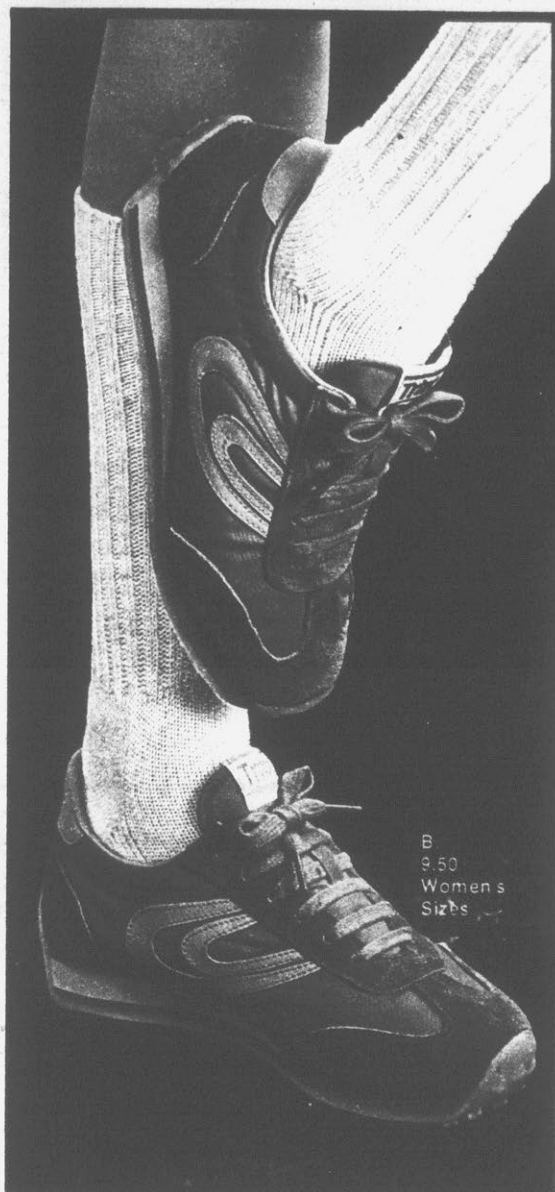
Our 18.97

\$12
Pr.



1. Men's Sizes

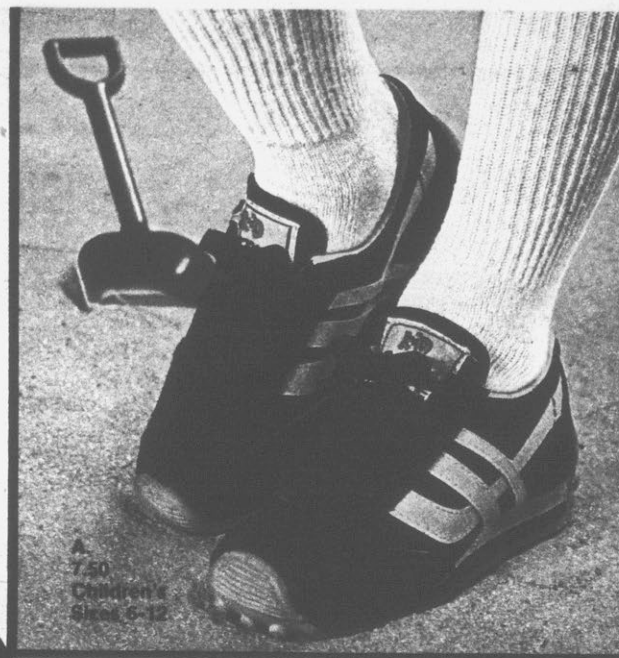
Trax
QUALITY LEISURE
FOOTWEAR
ONLY AT K mart



B
9.50
Women's
Sizes



Trax™
QUALITY ATHLETIC
FOOTWEAR
ONLY AT K mart



A
7.50
Children's
Sizes 6-12

Trax™ Shoes for Everyone in the Family!

Children's Sizes Men's, Boys', Women's

7.50
Pr.

9.50
Pr.

A. Our Reg. 9.97, Children's Joggers
Tough nylon joggers with a soft fit for little feet! Padded tongue and inside padded collar.

B. Our Reg. 14.97, Women's Joggers
Made of lightweight nylon trimmed in genuine suede with padded collar, tongue and lining.

C. Men's, Boys' Cross Country Shoes
Nylon and suede leather joggers for men and boys. Sponge insole and arch and soft padded collar.



C
9.50
Boys' Sizes
2 1/2-6 and
Men's Sizes

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE



Delicate Cloisonne

Your Choice **1⁸⁸**
Our Reg. 2.97

Necklaces, Pierced Earrings, Pins
Genuine baked cloisonné in pieces
for spring flattery. Sets to match.

Earrings Galore

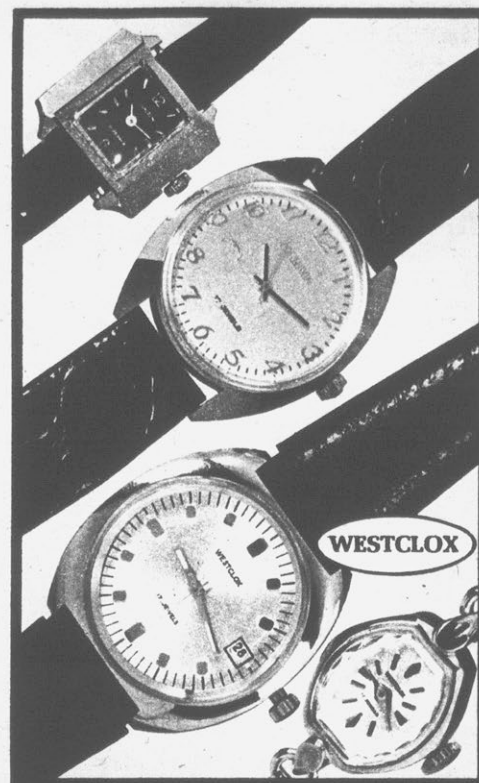
Your Choice **2⁸⁸**
Our Reg. 3.97

Pierced Styles with Spring Flare
Fashion's darlings—dangle styles,
smart designs. Gold-plated posts.

Men's or Women's Watches. Save \$7

17-Jewel Comavin®
Fashion watches, some
with calendar. In **15⁹⁷**
white or yellow metal. Our 22.97

17-Jewel Westcloc®
Quality watches in
choice of styles. **18⁹⁷**
White or yellow metal. Our 24.97



Pantyhose Savings

Spring Shades at Stock-up Low Prices

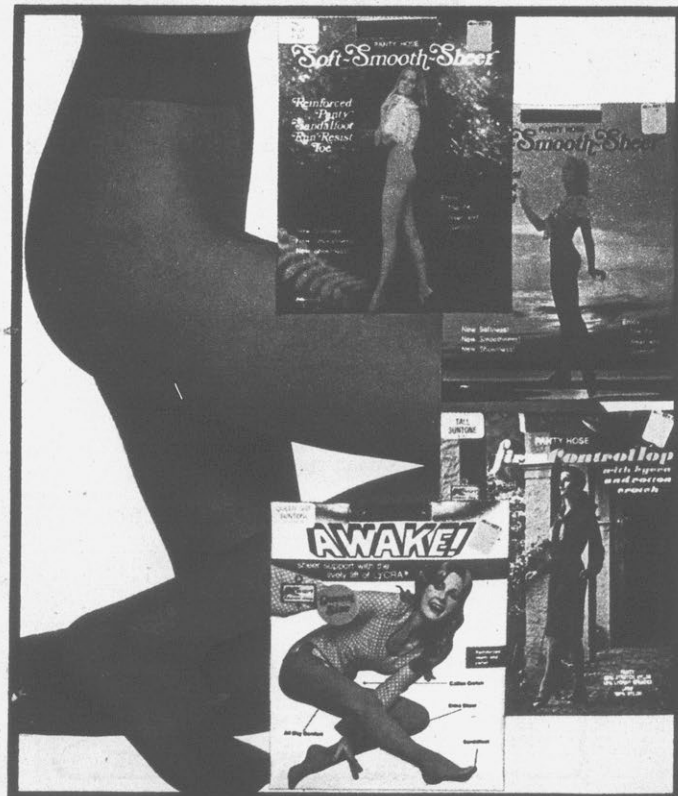
Your Choice **88¢**
Our Reg. 1.37

Choose from Super Softs, All Sheers
Sheer to waist or reinforced panty.
Basic shades. Stretch nylon. S-M-L.

Awake® Sheer Support or Control Top

Our **1⁴⁸** Our **1⁶⁸**
Reg. 1.88 Average 2.07 Queen

Worthwhile Savings on Control Types
Two types of control for sheer sup-
port and comfort. All sizes in group.



3-Pr. Pack Socks

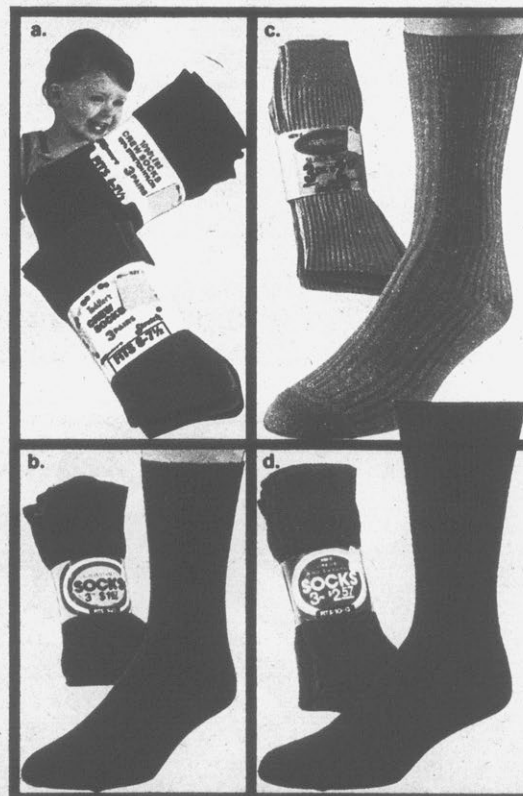
a. Toddlers', Our 1.57-1.58 **\$1¹⁷**
Nylon or Orlon® acrylic/
nylon. Colors. 4-5½, 6-7½. Pk.

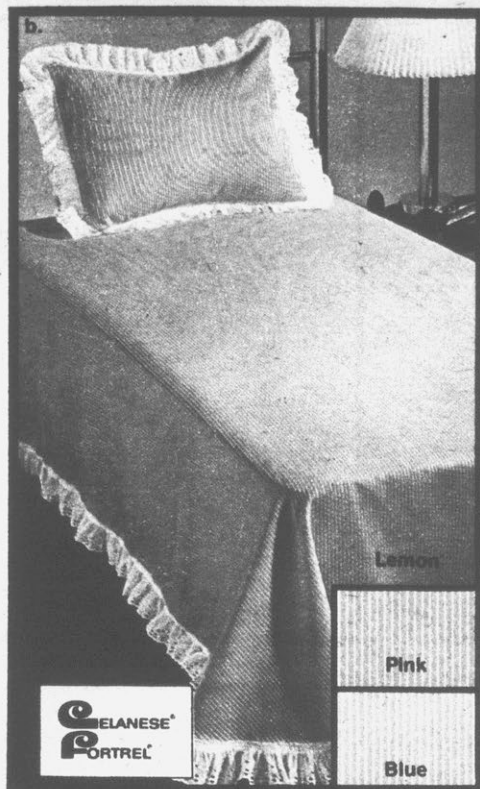
b. Misses', Boys', Our 1.87 **1³⁷**
Orlon® acrylic and stretch ny-
lon. Colors. 7-8½, 9-11. Pk.

c. Men's Ribbed, Our 2.17 **1⁷⁷**
Stretch nylon in lightweight
rib. Color choice. Fit 10-13. Pk.

d. Men's Crew Socks **2¹⁷**
Orlon® acrylic, stretch nylon.
Navy, black, brown. Fit 10-13. Pk.

* Du Pont Reg. TM





a. Save 1.60 to \$2 on
'Deep Touch' Sheets

Our
Reg. 4.57 **2.97** Twin Flat
or Fitted

Smooth, No-iron Polyester/Cotton
Deeptone solids with contrasting welt
hem. 130 threads per sq. in.
Our 4.37 Std. Pillowcases, Pr. . . 3.77
Our 5.97 Double Flat/Fitted . . . 4.33
Our 8.97 Queen Flat/Fitted . . . 6.97

b. Save \$2 to 5.09 on
'Sugar Stripe' Spread

Our
Reg. 16.44 **11.88** Twin

Soft 'n Frilly Bedroom Accent!
Wonderfully washable polyester/cot-
ton ribbed spread with polyester
ruffle trim. Colorfast. 79x110".
Our 17.97 Full-Sizes, 94x110" . 12.88
Our 7.88 Standard Pillow Sham, 5.88

c. Sale on Table Covers

Our
Sale 5.97 52x70"
or
Price 6.00 60" Round

Linen-Look, Soil-Release Cloths
Pretty, practical table fashions of no-
iron polyester/cotton. Save now!
60x84" Table Cover 7.96

d. St. Mary's® Towels

Our
Sale 2.93 24x44"
Price Bath Towel

Add Color with "Rose Coordinates"
Thick, sheared cotton terry towel.
Washcloth, 12x12" 93¢
Hand Towel, 16x26" . . 1.91

e. Kitchen Helpers

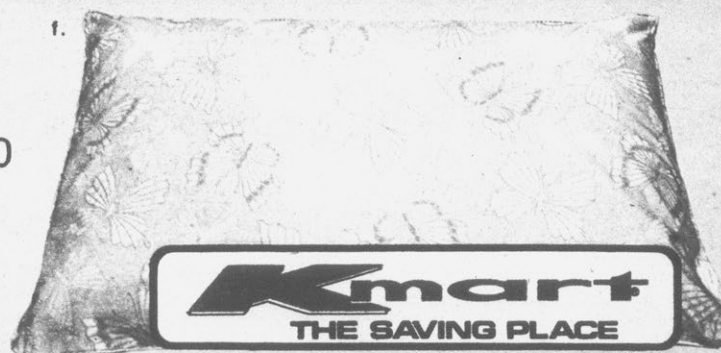
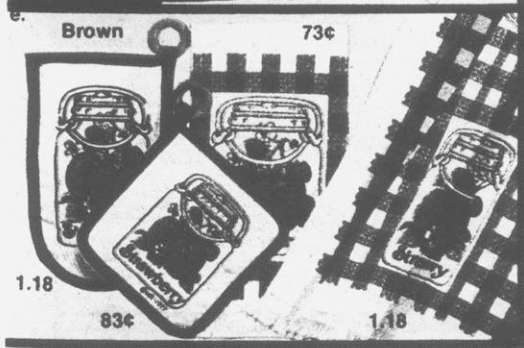
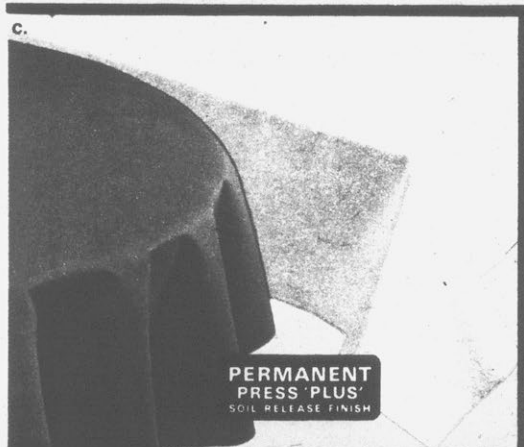
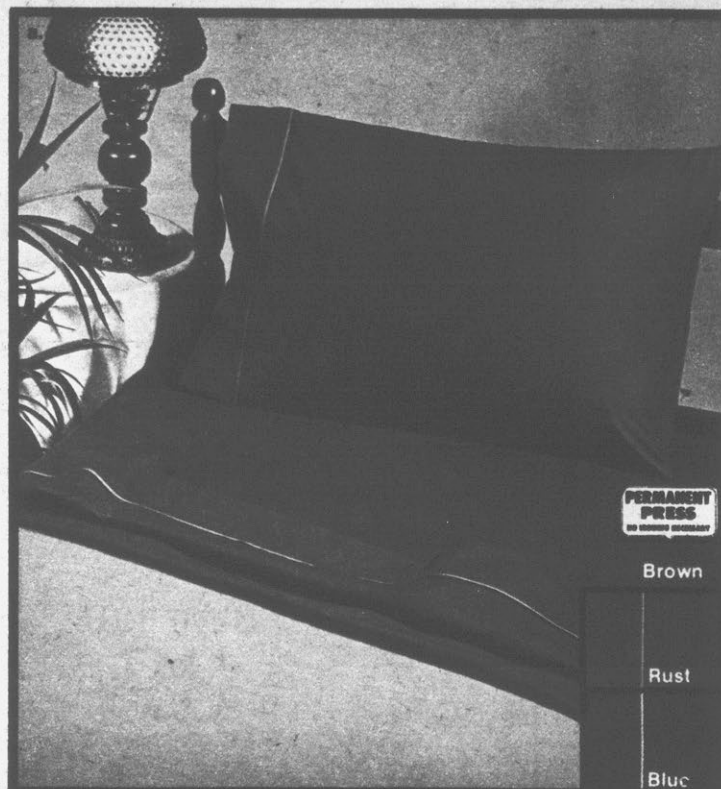
Our
Sale 1.18
Price Towel or Mitt

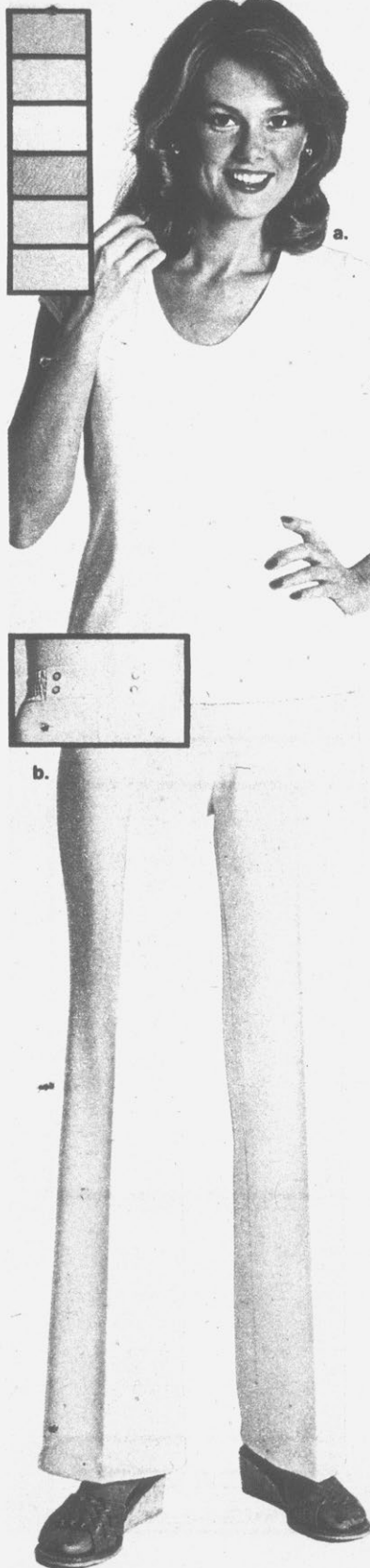
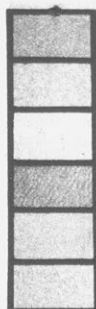
Sunny Cotton/Polyester Accessories
16x26" terry towel or quilted mitt.
Dish Cloth, 13x13" 73¢
Pot Holder, 7x7" 83¢

f. Latex Pillow-Save 2.60

Our
Reg. 12.57 **9.97** Each

Standard-Size, One-Piece Pillow
Plump bedtime pillow has polyester/
cotton ticking with butterfly print
and foam latex fill. 17½x25½".





a. Save 96¢ on T-Tops

Our
Reg. **\$2**
2.96

All in Cotton, First in Fashion
Misses' short-sleeve tee shirts with
spring touches and colors. Save.

b. Save 1.69 on Pants

Our
Reg. **3.88**
5.57

All-Time Favorite Neatly Priced
Shades of spring! Nicely tailored,
small new styles. In polyester.

c. Save 1.07

Our
Reg. **3.47**
4.54

Short-Sleeve Styles for Easter
The proper dress shirt in polyester/
cotton. Solid colors. Boys' sizes.

d. Save 1.09

Our
Reg. **4.88**
5.97

Popular 'Wet' Prints at Savings!
Long sleeves. Nylon/acetate assort-
ed prints, multi colors. Boys' sizes.

e. Save \$2

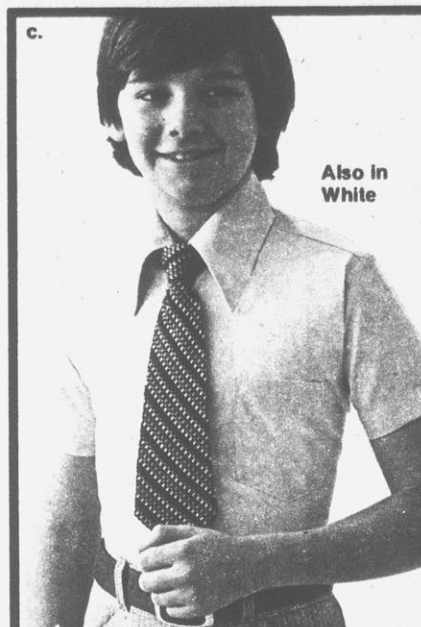
Our
Reg. **5.97**
7.97

Dress Includes Cute Stuffed Toy
Fun styles in polyester/Avril™ rayon
or cotton. In pastels. Colors. 9-18 mos.
* Avtex Reg. TM

f. Save 3.09

Our
Reg. **8.88**
11.97

In Brushed Stainless Steel
To give or keep—this pen and pencil
set is famous Parker® quality. Save!



Also in
White

