

Weather

Partly cloudy with scattered showers tonight and Thursday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

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98TH YEAR

NO. 165

GREENVILLE, N.C.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 11, 1979

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Ghost Ship Skylab Falling Into Ocean

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Skylab, a ghost ship with a proud tradition, plummeted back to Earth like a flaming meteor today, and the space agency said tons of molten debris apparently would plunge harmlessly into the Atlantic and Indian oceans.

A space agency spokesman said a tracking station at Ascension Island in the south Atlantic off central Africa confirmed at 12:07 p.m. EDT that Skylab's solar panels were ripped away by the thickening atmosphere at a height of 69 miles.

The rest of the giant laboratory space ship was expected to break up moments later in its plunge toward Earth.

The space ship began its final plunge after the space agency sent it into a tumble to steer it away from North America.

In a final prediction of a long vigil, trackers forecast at 11:25 a.m. EDT that Skylab would plunge back into the atmosphere between 12:01 p.m. EDT and 12:53 p.m. EDT.

The mid-point, or most probable landing period, was at 12:27 p.m. EDT, in the south Atlantic Ocean, off the coast of southern Africa.

Falling there, its debris would scatter over a 3,700-mile track that would extend into the Indian Ocean.

The announcement came as Skylab was on the last of the 34,981 orbits it has logged since it was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., six years ago.

The Skylab control center reported that the spacecraft had dropped below orbital speed and "is indeed on its re-entry."

The final orbital path passed over the north Pacific, the northwest tip of the United States, north of Everett, Wash., south central Canada, north of Montreal and Ottawa, and the state of Maine, north of Augusta.

Earlier today, when it appeared Skylab might shower pieces on North America, the space agency ordered it to start tumbling in space. This reduced the drag on the spacecraft and extended

its life long enough so that it would clear the continent.

"We think this is the safest and most prudent action we can take at this time to give us the absolute minimum probability of casualty of any sort from Skylab," Smith told reporters.

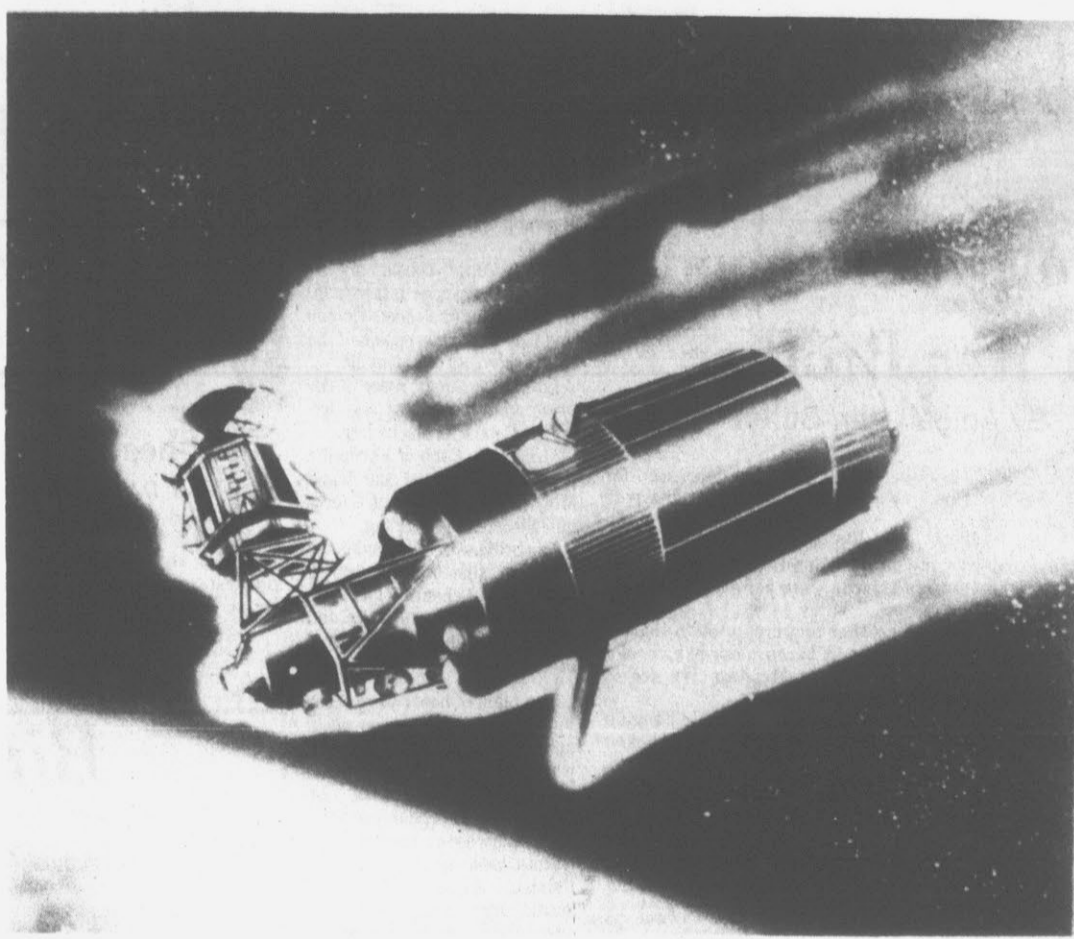
A radio signal was sent at 3:47 a.m. EDT today to fire nitrogen gas thrusters which started the 77.5-ton craft "wobbling and rolling" as it passed through an altitude of 92 miles.

Confirmation that the maneuver worked came 30 minutes later when Skylab passed within range of a tracking station in Madrid, Spain.

NASA spokesman Bob Gordon reported, "The rate is not as high as anticipated at this time, but indications are that Skylab is beginning its final entry to earth."

The action was intended to delay Skylab's fiery re-entry about 30 minutes, until about noon EDT. On that timetable, the tons of Skylab debris that did not burn up would fall harmlessly into the Indian Ocean.

The decision to start the craft tumbling was made after the North American Air Defense Command, which has been tracking the spacecraft, issued a revised re-entry prediction at 12:35 a.m. EDT today.



THE FINAL PLUNGE — Artist's conception shows the Skylab space station streaming incandescent gas as it begins to burn after re-entry into Earth's atmosphere today. (AP Laserphoto)

Rate-Change By Utilities

By STUART MORGAN
Reflector Staff Writer

The Greenville Utilities Commission Tuesday night set this month's fuel charge accounting cost at nine-tenths of a cent per kilowatt hour, increasing the rate by one-tenth of a cent.

Effective July 1, the increase was made by the commission in its anticipation of high fuel costs expected from VEPCO due to the shutdowns of its two nuclear plants at Surry, Va., according to Utilities Commission Director Charles O'H. Horne Jr. In addition, effective August 1, the commission approved a recommendation setting the rate of propane gas at \$1.18 per hundred cubic feet, increasing that rate by five cents. However, the increase is expected to only affect large heating users.

The commission last night awarded the following bids: \$8,100 to Whitehurst and Sons Fence Company for metal fencing to protect the Water and Gas Plant on Third Street; \$6,587.32 to Sutton's Service Center for 152 new tires and 20 new inner tubes (a 12 month supply) for use by Greenville Utilities' vehicles; and \$54,099 to Kopper's Company, Inc., for wood poles (a six month supply) for the electrical distribution system here.

Also, the commission approved three personnel policy changes. First, the commission approved the appointment of a 12-member Personnel Policy Review Task Force to be appointed at the beginning of each calendar year by the director of Greenville Utilities.

The purpose of the force will be to review the current personnel policy and make recommendations to the director for revisions, deletions or additions.

In accordance with the amended policy, the director shall review recommendations with the task force and the commission.

Second, the board agreed to

participate in the cost of safety shoes for its employees by agreeing to contribute 50 percent of the total purchase price, with a maximum of \$20 set toward the cost of each pair of safety shoes purchased and not to exceed two pair per year.

Third, the commission agreed to provide a memorial fund for the immediate members of its employees' families.

Also, the commission last night requested the City of Greenville to enact a condemnation resolution authorizing legal procedures for taking necessary easement across property at Brook Green Subdivision.

Approval is needed from the city before Greenville Utilities can install a public sewer line through the property.

In addition, construction progress on the 115KV Power Plant Conversion was delivered in a report to the commission during Tuesday's monthly meeting.

According to the report, framing and setting of all poles on the 115KV line from the power plant to the switching tower on Fourteenth Street, behind Blount Fertilizer, was completed during June.

In addition, all construction on the 115KV line from the VEPCO substation to the main power plant was completed last month.

Concerning the E-300 program for energy conservation in housing, 16 home inspections were conducted during June, bringing to 65 the total of houses so far inspected under the program.

Of the total inspected, five are now occupied. The commission announced that the new home owners will be presented their E-300 certificates sometime this month.

In addition, the commission announced that the program is being expanded to include condominiums and multiplex units.

Food, Fuel Prices Rise; Darker Inflation Future

By ROBERT PARRY
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Surging fuel and food prices are pushing the nation's economy toward a deeper

recession than earlier believed and will likely mean double-digit inflation for the year, the Congressional Budget Office said today.

The budget office, which

advises Congress on economic matters, also said unemployment will rise 1 to 2 percentage points above its current level by the end of 1980, meaning roughly 1

million to 2 million more workers would be without jobs.

The office's mid-year report on the nation's business outlook is gloomier than one it issued last January, when it predicted a mild recession in the second half of 1979, followed by an economic recovery in 1980.

The budget office is now forecasting a slightly deeper recession this year and a weaker recovery next year.

"Economic growth could be boosted by cutting taxes, but this action would conflict with the goal of a balanced budget as well as with long-run efforts to reduce inflation," the report said.

The Carter administration had predicted a relatively modest inflation rate and continued economic growth this year. However, new figures due this week are

(Continued on page 6)

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



752-1336



Hotline gets things done for you. Call 752-1336 and tell your problem or your sound-off or mail it to Hotline, The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Because of the large numbers received, Hotline can answer and publish only those items considered most pertinent to our readers. Names must be given, but only initials will be used. Transcribing is done once a day.

A HOTLINE APPEAL

NEEDS RIDE

Tricia Tessnear works for the North Carolina Commission for the Blind and must commute between Wilson and Greenville several days a week. She cannot drive because she is blind. She needs transportation from Wilson to Greenville in the mornings and from Greenville to Wilson in the afternoons. She can pay mileage. Anyone who can help her should call the Commission for the Blind office here, 756-5851.

SOUNDOFFS

"FED UP"

I want to comment about the soundoff which seemed to me to recommend marijuana. I think that all the decent citizens of this county should get together and do something about marijuana sellers and users. They even grow it in other people's cornfields. I'm fed up with the drug scene in Greenville and the surrounding area. I wish the people would help the narcotics agents and that law enforcement budgets would allow for better control. Mrs. A. J.

BOTHERS ME

I want to comment on the Hotline soundoff published last week stating that pot doesn't bother anyone. Marijuana smoke bothers me. The smoke is even more obnoxious than tobacco smoke. It's the worst possible thing to smell, I think.

CONSUMER PROTECTION MEASURE

The N. C. General Assembly has enacted a law prohibiting landlords from evicting a tenant because he or she has complained to the Health Department, a consumer protection agency or the landlord himself about poor conditions. This measure is already in effect.

Growers Ordered Destroy Contaminated Tobacco

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an effort to protect "the integrity of the tobacco program," federal agriculture officials have ordered tobacco growers in North and South Carolina to destroy plants and unharvested leaves treated with contaminated fertilizer.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture made the order Tuesday, affecting some 600 fluecured tobacco growers

and 9,000 acres of tobacco in the two states.

The herbicide picloram was accidentally mixed with fertilizer at two Smith-Douglass Co. plants and distributed in North and South Carolina.

"Although there is no evidence that any health hazard exists because of the accidental application of the herbicide, the department is concerned that the integrity of the tobacco program be

protected," Deputy Agriculture Secretary Jim Williams said Tuesday.

"Producers will be required to certify that they have destroyed all tobacco from contaminated plants and that they will place in a special pool the contaminated cured tobacco as a condition of price support," Williams said.

The USDA said tobacco marketed from a farm "on which a producer does not

participate in the destruction and pooling plan will be ineligible for price support."

Contaminated tobacco already harvested and cured is eligible for full price support if it is delivered to the Flue-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation, the department said. Designated locations and delivery dates will be announced later.

The delivered tobacco will be kept in a special pool,

separate from other tobacco under loan. Tobacco later determined usable will be offered for sale, and any profits will be distributed to producers.

In North Carolina, both the state Department of Agriculture and the Tobacco Grower's Information Committee praised the USDA order.

"It is most important that this tobacco which is contaminated does not reach the

warehouse floor. If it does it will only serve to drive tobacco prices for 1979 downward," said Bill Yeargin, a spokesman for the grower's group.

North Carolina Agriculture Secretary Jim Graham said Smith-Douglass, the USDA and insurance carriers for the firm have developed a marketing plan that will certify that tobacco sold in North Carolina is free of the herbicide.

(Continued on page 6)

Formally Adopt Name: Pitt Community College

The Board of Trustees of Pitt Technical Institute formally voted to rename the institution Pitt Community College Tuesday.

The action was taken during a special called meeting of the Board. Pitt Tech had been created a comprehensive community college by the North Carolina General Assembly June 8.

The legislation stated that "the State Board of Education and the Board of

Trustees of this community college shall provide for students enrolling in the institution such programs of instruction in occupational and academic education and training as shall be approved by the State Board of Education."

Several trustees said that the majority of the people they had contacted preferred and were expecting the institution to be named Pitt Community College.

The motion to adopt the name was made by Senator Vernon White and seconded by Corey Stokes, with the motion passed unanimously.

Upon the recommendation of the Program Committee, the Board approved the implementation of the Associate in Arts Degree, College Transfer curriculum for the Fall Quarter 1979 and authorized the administration to plan toward an

(Continued on page 6)

Cobb-Suggs Vows Said On Sunday Afternoon

FARMVILLE — Jennifer Suggs and Nathan Redmond Cobb Jr. were married Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in St. James Free Will Baptist Church here. A program of wedding music

was presented by Ms. Erma Jean Baker and Ms. Corliss Lang of Farmville, soloists, and Mrs. Myriam C. Harris and Walter Roney Bolden, pianists.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles Ray Parker of Simpson.

The bride is the daughter of Ms. Margaret M. Suggs and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Redmond Cobb Sr. of Farmville.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, MSgt. Walter Morris Suggs, of Germany and her mother. Her sister, Vickie Marie Suggs of Washington, D. C., was maid of honor.

Rudy Cobb, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers included Bennett Wooten and Ray Edwards, cousin of the bridegroom, all of Farmville.

Latisse N. Suggs, niece of the bride, was flower girl and Jeffrey L. Cobb was ring bearer.

Mrs. Rudy Cobb of Farmville greeted guests at the church and Mrs. Beulah Mebane of Greenville directed the wedding.

The bride wore a formal gown of white silk organza and a bridal veil of chantilly lace. She carried a bouquet of white and yellow daisies and baby's breath.

The maid of honor wore a formal gown of mint green qiana and carried a long-stemmed white mum.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at Caraway's Restaurant. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Patricia Hagans, Ms. Hilda Smith, Mrs. Brunella Wooten and Mrs. Jerry Fleming, hostess. Mrs. Laura Willoughby introduced the receiving line.

The refreshment table was covered with a white linen cloth with a lace overlay. An arrangement of white and yellow daisies, carnations and baby's breath was flanked by candles. Mrs. Christine Walker cut the wedding cake and Ms. Hilda Smith received guests and gifts. Rudy Cobb presented a toast to the couple and the bridegroom sang "For Once in My Life."

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will live in Farmville.

The bride attended St. Augustine College, Raleigh, and works at Collins & Aikman, Farmville. The bridegroom attended Elizabeth City State University and is a civil service employe for the Town of Farmville.

The bridal couple was given an informal party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Mebane, Greenville. Toasts were made by James Cobb and Ms. Eleanor Gorham. Assisting hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson and Mrs. Morgella Willoughby.

The couple was given a gift of crystal.



Soft Sheer Shirting

SUMMER DAYS—For a feminine feeling in active dressing, a roll-cuff, raglan-sleeve blouse in a cotton leno gauze floral print goes over classic belted pants, left; At right, a puffed-sleeve madras plaid cotton polyester blouse over belted white slacks is a fresh twist in summer styling. (All by Bobbie Brooks.)

Births

Bullock

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Dale Bullock, Rt. 1, Robersonville, a daughter, Rhonda Leigh, on July 3, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

McNally

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Donald McNally, 208 E.

Woodstock Dr., a son, John Howard, on July 3, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Green

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Green, Rt. 1, Grimesland, a daughter, Zina Shavette, on July 3, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

McLawhorn

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gene McLawhorn, Conetoe, a son, Matthew Wesley, on July 3, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Sarvey

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Paul Sarvey, 103-A S. Meade St., a son, Jeffrey Gustav, on July 3, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

King

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. King, Colonial Trailer Park, a daughter, Lakiesha, on July 3, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Spivey

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Milton Spivey, Edgewood Trailer Park, a son, Tracey Raymond, on July 4, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Suggs

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Joar:h Suggs, 411 W. 13th St., a daughter, Tiffany Patrice, on July 4, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Homemaker's Haven By Addie Gore Pitt Home Agent

WHY USE A PRESSURE CANNER FOR VEGETABLES

The canning and freezing season brings us many different telephone calls which we welcome. We are very concerned about the number of our home canners who still want to can vegetables in the boiling water bath canner. To have a safely canned vegetable you will need to use a pressure canner.

For all canners, some understanding of what canning is and why it works will be most helpful. Canning is a perfectly safe method of preserving food and the basics of canning are easy to learn. But unless these basics are followed, canned foods are sure to be unsuccessful and can be quite harmful to eat.

This is because in the air and all around us are invisible micro-organisms such as molds, yeast bacteria and enzymes. Many of these micro-organisms are beneficial to use while others can be harmful under certain conditions.

KINDS OF FOODS

For the purpose of canning all foods are divided into two classifications: 1. acid foods and 2. low acid foods.

Acid Foods are those which contain natural acid. Generally, all fruits are acids. Tomatoes are technically a fruit and are treated as acids in canning. Foods to which vinegar is added, such as certain pickles and relishes, are treated as acids.

Low acids are foods which contain very little natural acidity. Generally, all vegetables (stringbeans, beans, peas, carrots, corn, beets, okra, greens, etc.) are low acid. Meats, poultry, seafoods, mushrooms and soups are also in the low acid group.

The importance of acidity to the home canner is that mold and yeast which exist in acids are easily destroyed by heating filled cans in a pressure canner. The harmful elements of certain bacteria, however, thrive in low acids and cannot be destroyed at 212°F. Low acid foods therefore must be superheated to 240°.

The Spoilers—Mold, yeast and enzymes are easily destroyed at temperatures between 140° and 190°F. But bacteria are not so easily destroyed. Certain bacteria actually thrive on foods with low acidity.

Botulism is food poisoning caused by the bacterium

clostridium botulinum. These bacteria produce a spore that throws off a strong toxin (poison) and the spore cannot readily be destroyed at 212°F. Furthermore, the botulism-causing bacteria thrive on low acids, in the absence of air, and in moist environments—exactly the conditions inside a jar of canned vegetables.

Because of bacteria, low acid foods must be brought to 248°F, which is hotter than the boiling point of water. This can easily be done with special canning equipment—the pressure canner.

To kill bacteria by heat both temperature and the period of time it is applied must be taken into consideration.

There is more to be said about canning techniques and procedures but if you start out canning your vegetables in a pressure canner for the recommended time at 10 pounds pressure, 240°F, you have started in the right direction.

If there are enough people interested in a canning workshop or demonstration, we can schedule it for the office or out in your community. Please continue to can for help with your conservation problems or for additional information about using the pressure canner. Our telephone number is 758-1196.

Next week I will share with you information on peaches and prevention of fruits from darkening.

Cooking Is Fun

SNACKTIME FARE

Cylinder Loaves Iced Tea or Coffee CYLINDER LOAVES Cooks looking for baked products without sugar may appreciate this delicious tea bread.

- 1 cup fork-stirred white all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup wholewheat flour
- 3/4 cup diced pitted dates
- 1 large egg
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1/2 cup chopped (medium-fine) walnuts

Thoroughly grease inside surface of 3 round 16-ounce cans from fruit or vegetables (each 4 by 3 inches). Stir together white flour, baking soda and salt; stir in wholewheat flour; add dates and separate pieces with fingers. Beat egg and buttermilk to blend; add to flour mixture with butter and nuts; stir only until dry ingredients are moistened. Turn into prepared cans, filling them about half full. Bake on the lowest rack of a preheated 375-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean and tops are browned and crusty — 60 minutes. Loosen edges and turn out on wire rack to cool. Apart from tops, remaining portions of loaves will be a pale color and soft. Cool on a wire rack. Slices well. Delicious with cheese. Makes 3.

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Mary Kathryn Ivey MacKencie

To Their Staff

Mary Invites All Of Her Friends To Come And See Her!



Dear Abby

No Brotherhood In Her Brother

By Abigail Van Buren

1979 by Chicago Tribune News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I have been miserable and depressed for the last seven months—ever since my only brother wrote me out of his life.

The reason is still unbelievable. After eight years of marriage and no children, my husband and I adopted a beautiful baby girl. My brother and his wife were her godparents and seemed so happy for us.

A few months later my brother told my husband that he wanted nothing more to do with us because our baby is of a different heritage than ours. She is Mexican. We are of Swedish and Irish descent.

I could not believe it, so I phoned my brother. He hung up on me as soon as he heard my voice. We haven't spoken since. His wife, who was like a sister to me, agrees with my brother's thinking and will have nothing to do with us.

Abby, he is my only brother and we were so close. We were not raised with hate and prejudice. I cannot imagine what has come over him. In years to come, how do I explain to my child that the only aunt and uncle she has don't want to know her—or us?

My husband and I do not speak of this. I want so desperately to talk to my brother and resume friendly relations with him. What can I do to change his outlook? Or am I hoping for something that is out of reach?

BROKENHEARTED SISTER

DEAR SISTER: Your brother and his wife have shown themselves to be despicable characters, unworthy of your friendship. (Maybe they've both flipped their lids.) In any case, judging from their behavior toward you, and particularly their reason for it, I advise you to let him know that if he should ever recover from his "sickness" to let you know. In the meantime, write him off—and good riddance.

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that people who don't work always choose the lunch hour to do their shopping?

Our town is not very large. The noon hour congestion around the few shopping places we have is absolutely unreal!

We working people MUST shop on our lunch hour. Parking places at that time are almost impossible to find. When we do get into the stores, we find them crowded with little old ladies and non-working mothers with small kids.

Abby, is it asking too much of those folks who have all day to shop to reschedule their shopping time?

FRUSTRATED IN RUSSELLVILLE, ARK.

DEAR FRUSTRATED: No. You have a legitimate gripe. And may I suggest that those who can do their BANKING at another time please do so?

DEAR ABBY: I used to think you made up some of the letters in your column. I just couldn't believe that people could be so dumb. Now here I am, with a problem so unreal it sounds like a soap opera plot. I am 23 and have been married for five weeks to Joe, a swell guy I've known for a year. This is my second marriage. I have three small children.

Joe never mentioned that he had been married before. Now I find out that he has been married twice and has five kids! His mother is taking care of them. I found out only yesterday and I am ready for a nervous breakdown. When I told Joe I knew about the five kids, he said he was relieved since he didn't know how much longer he could keep it from me—and, as long as I knew, would I mind taking his five kids to raise since his mother was in very poor health!

Abby, I'm a night-shift waitress. I have enough with my own three. I can't raise eight kids. All the love I had for Joe is dead. Do I have grounds for divorce?

SHOCKED IN RENO

DEAR SHOCKED: Talk to a lawyer. You might even have grounds for an annulment.

If you need help in writing letters of sympathy, congratulations or thank-you letters, get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for all Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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Novelist In Peru Speaks For Freedom

By KERNAN TURNER
Associated Press Writer
LIMA, Peru (AP) — Mario Vargas Llosa, the Peruvian novelist, has criticized and exposed Peruvian society openly and boldly despite the military government's tight restrictions on freedom of expression.

His six novels probe a sensitive society, revealing a world of military arrogance and brutality, of aristocratic decadence, of Stone-Age Amazon Indians existing simultaneously with 20th-century urban blight.

Vargas Llosa sometimes turns journalist, submitting articles that reject dictatorship and press control to the country's independent magazines, which publish sporadically between forced closures.

Today Vargas Llosa is 43 years old, wealthy from his writing, and settled into a productive daily regimen which has made him one of Latin America's most prolific and widely read novelists.

The three of his novels best known to English readers are "Time of the Hero," an expose of the military academy he attended as a teen-ager, "The Green House," set in a northern desert city where he once lived, and "Captain Pantoja and the Special Service," a satire of the Peruvian military.

Vargas Llosa is a leading member of a new wave of Latin-American authors who have turned the region into one of the world's richest sources of narrative fiction.

Among the other pacesetters are Jorge Luis Borges and Julio Cortazar of Argentina, Octavio Paz and Carlos Fuentes of Mexico, Gabriel Garcia Marquez of Colombia and Alejo Carpentier of Cuba.

Only 20 years ago, the region was a backwater of obscure, local novelists, seldom translated, little known at home or abroad. Latin America remained hidden from the world, its reality vaguely visible through an opaque screen of poetry.

The emergence of Latin-American novelists has accompanied the growth of large cities and dictatorial repression. Vargas Llosa said in a recent interview at his studio on the second floor of a luxurious home on a cliff overlooking the Bay of Lima.

"Literature has become the replacement for what the newspapers, radios, television and even universities don't do," he said. "People expect a writer and an intellectual to say things about social problems. This is because people have the impression, and more often than not they are right, that the problems are not really exposed ... that the real problems are kept out of the system of communications."

"It is not easy for a Latin-American writer to seclude himself in a mental world, to cut himself off from the environment, the social, economic and political environment. This establishes a permanent link between literature and the social and historical reality."

Vargas Llosa said Latin Americans are seeking an understanding of themselves, another contributing factor to the new interest in the novel as a form of literary expression.

Literary prominence has placed Vargas Llosa in a situation where he is expected to speak out on political issues, a position he accepts reluctantly, he said.

As president of the P.E.N. Club, the international writers' group, he travels widely and maintains contact with the world's best writers. He has spent more than 20 years abroad, returning to Lima in 1974 after 14 years of voluntary exile in Europe and the United States.

PLO ASKS HELP

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization, which has observer status at the United Nations, has asked the United States to help it find office space near U.N. headquarters in New York.

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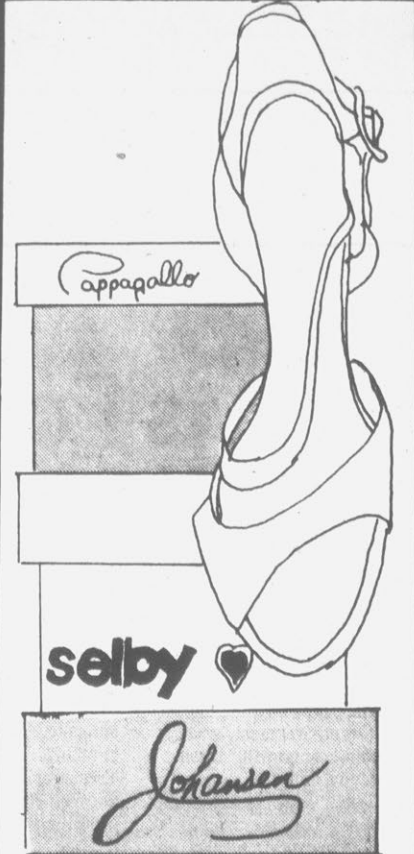
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Fiedler Brought Music To All

The death of Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Pops is saddening to all lovers of music in every form.

Probably more than anyone else in all the history of music, Arthur Fiedler bridged the gap between classical and popular music.

He and the Boston orchestra were equally comfortable working with the world's most renowned flutist, or a top star from the United States' Grand Old Opry.

Fiedler quite obviously loved people and he projected a gentle grandfatherly image in carrying the great music of the world to the masses. The gentle image was deceiving in that he was considered a hard taskmaster in rehearsing his or-

chestra until it reached levels of perfection.

While the death of one so great is a sad time, indeed, we can also consider ourselves fortunate that Arthur Fiedler had a full life to give us. He stayed active right up to his death.

We are also fortunate that his career spanned the time of modern electronics and his works were recorded in good quality stereo albums. Equally important, many of his concerts were filmed and video taped for showing on public television. These great concerts will live on for future citizens to enjoy.

There may never be another like Arthur Fiedler, but his musical influence will live on for generations to come.

The Moderate Voice In OPEC Ranks

Saudi Arabia may turn out to be the best friend the western nations ever had.

The big Middle Eastern oil producer has been the moderate voice in price increase negotiations among OPEC nations.

Now it is increasing its crude oil production which should greatly help the United States.

We should not forget our friends. There are many ways such gestures can be repaid in trade agreements and other ways.

THIS AFTERNOON

Points For N.C. Concern

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — As North Carolina communities look ahead to growth and improvement, many complex matters can be seen. Nothing is simple. The questions go on and on:

How to plan and regulate land use, financing; what do people want and need, impact on the environment, energy, population growth, income, involving citizens.....

"Poets and philosophers tell us that everything is related to everything else. So when the bell tolls, it tolls for all of us.

"While we know this to be true, in everyday life we have to focus — we have to select some things to worry about and other things to ignore. Some things we will work on and some we will let ride," says Jake Wicker of the Institute of Government at Chapel Hill.

Wicker talked with municipal officials about future growth and expansion in North Carolina, and proposed that amidst all the conflicting advice from citizens, scholars, and the news media, "it may be helpful to sort out those things that

deserve attention by North Carolina officials."

Worry — There are, Wicker concludes, three categories: things to feel good about, things not to worry about, and things to be concerned about.

Feel good about the fact that North Carolina cities are well governed by honest, competent, devoted public servants. Former State Treasurer Edwin Gill found government in this state a condition which has become a habit.

Another thing to feel good about is that North Carolina cities of all sizes are good places to live. "Not perfect... but good places," Wicker finds.

A third happy thing is that Tar Heel city governments are financially sound. Not wealthy, but with balanced budgets and reasonable debt, Wicker finds.

"There are lots of things that you need not worry about. I will mention only four because of their relationship to planning and financial matters," Wicker said.

The "urban crisis" is one. Worrying about that has "almost become a way of life

in the United States." Wicker wonders if it even exists, but recognizes that without it during the past 15 years, "half the nation's social scientists would have been unemployed."

At any rate, North Carolina cities don't face the disaster so widely predicted.

There are, Wicker noted, five things to be concerned about in handling growth, planning environment, and maintaining sound financing: Proper relationships between citizens, municipal and county governments, and the provision of services and land-use planning is a major one. A second is the decrease in revenues for local governments.

Proposition 13 is another concern, even though North Carolina property taxes are low, they are highly visible and the public mood likely means resistance to tax hikes and bond issues.

Concern must also be given to adequate basic services: streets, water, sewers, fire, police, and land-use planning. Finally, cities should be concerned with planning ahead financially to handle inflation, recession, and loss of revenue share funds.

Finally, don't worry about sprawl. Everybody seems to agree that sprawl is bad; cities shouldn't do that. But

Wicker points out that "every Country Club Hills in North Carolina is an example of sprawl gone wild", and Tar Heels like space and fresh air and sunshine rather than tightly concentrated cities. One person's sprawl is another's spaciousness.

When the history of normalization between the United States and China is written, three American names will be engraved in the Sino-American Hall of Fame—President Richard Nixon, Henry Kissinger and Joseph Califano, not necessarily in that order. What Nixon and Kissinger started, Califano finished. His health agreement, which he signed with Dr. Qian Xinzhong, Minister of Public Health in the Peo-

ple, Republic, was a landmark document, in which we promised not to supply them with saccharin and Darvon, if they promised not to send us Asian flu.

We arrived in Beijing — a party of health, education, and welfare experts, and a handful of press — to a tumultuous reception. On the drive from the airport into town, millions of Chinese people lined the streets. Most of them were on bikes pedaling in the opposite direction, and others were bent over hoeing their fields, but Secretary Califano's press secretary, Susan McBee, said we were permitted to include them in counting the crowd. Later I found out there is a tradition going back to the Ming Dynasty that everyone has to turn his or her back when a famous bureaucrat goes by, or it brings that person bad luck.

Phil Geyelin of The



BILL NOBLITT

Don't worry about bankruptcy, Wicker said. Good management could have avoided the financial plight in the few cases where it has occurred elsewhere in the nation.

Stop worrying about state-mandated programs which local officials complain place unfair and dangerous burdens on them.

Proper Be concerned, rather, that programs are proper, not who does them, Wicker proposes.

Proper Be concerned, rather, that programs are proper, not who does them, Wicker proposes.

A COSTLY PASSENGER!



By ART BUCHWALD

Honoring Chairman Jo

BELJING — I went to China with our beloved and revered Secretary of HEW Joseph Califano, who is referred to by his staff as Chairman Jo. Before the taxpayer gets too excited, I want to make it perfectly clear that I paid my own way including air fare, hotels and all meals, except for banquets given in honor of Chairman Jo, which the Chinese taxpayers picked up, though I'm not sure they were told about it.

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This required a great deal of toasts and speeches. Every half-hour a Chinese deputy vice-minister would pledge eternal friendship between the People's Republic of China and the United States, and Califano in turn would pledge the eternal friendship of the American people for China. Then we'd go off to see another brain operation.

Loves Life Aloft

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
SHANNON, Ireland (AP)

Angela Collins O'Mahony is a splendid example of upward mobility among the Irish.

She entered the business world as a typist and rose to steeplejack.

Now, at 35, she is the managing director of three companies doing business around the world and has taken up residence with her husband and three children in a half-million-dollar 34-room mansion on the banks of the Shannon River not far from the farm where she was born.

The high life for Angela began when, as a secretary-typist for Lynch Steeplejacks, her first job, they began sending her off to the work sites to deliver materials.

"Small things like bits of copper," she picked up the story over an Irish coffee, "but the trouble was all the men were up on the steeple or the chimney when I got there and they couldn't hear me. It meant waiting around for an hour or two in the car until someone came down, so one day I got fed up and climbed up with the stuff. No, I wasn't afraid. The scenery was beautiful."

From that tall beginning, she went on to scaling a 300-foot-high church steeple in Kenmare, County Kerry, to replace a cross blown off in a wind-storm and unreachable by helicopter, then an 820-foot smoke-stack on an electrical power plant and other tall orders.

She loved the life aloft. But in 1966, on the eve of her marriage to policeman John O'Mahony, her employer suddenly died, and the business with him. While still trying to scrimp for their wedding album, Angela took the plunge and started her own steeplejack firm "with nothing but good will and a kind bank manager."

With Angela showing the way up, Collins Steeplejacks prospered. "We took anything that came our way."

Her big breakthrough into the high-flying world of inter-

(Continued on page 5)

THE INSIDE REPORT

Behind A Tax Cut Curve

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — President Carter and his economic lieutenants returned from the Tokyo summit and plunged into non-stop strategy sessions on the worsening economic crisis that immediately duplicated their feat of last summer: getting behind Congress on the tax cut power curve.

Apart from energy programs it decided to support in these secret White House sessions Fourth of July week, the Carter team determined not to support an anti-recession tax cut. While scrambling to make up lost ground on the energy crunch, the tacit decision on the deepening recession was to stay cool. "I

would say our proposing a tax reduction is just about impossible," one administration official told us.

What is nearly impossible in the White House is all but certain on Capitol Hill. A tax reduction passed by Congress before the 1980 election has been assured all along, and recession means it will be bigger and quicker. The cut now figures at \$20 billion (\$15 billion in individual taxes), with the economic slowdown pressing a retroactive effective date of Jan. 1, 1980, and possibly expanding its size to \$30 billion.

The languid Congress becomes fleet of foot when cutting taxes. Thus, the President is likely to be following in its wake as he did

when he reluctantly signed the 1978 tax reduction. One politically sensitive White House aide predicted that once again Carter will give his approval to tax reduction when it is too late to get the political credit.

This derives from the tendency of this president, as with his predecessors, not to anticipate problems. But getting behind the power curve on tax reduction also points to other aspects of the Carter presidency that made necessary the desperate energy catch-up on Pennsylvania Avenue this holiday week.

At bottom is the chronically flawed performance by the administration's economic forecasters. Just as they were last to predict double-digit inflation, they trailed everybody in seeing recession ahead. Dr. Charles Schultze, Chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, on May 10 was still publicly denying the advent of recession.

There is still hope at the White House that the falloff in the year's final quarter will be less severe than business economists expect, requiring no anti-recession medicine.

Thus will the chimerical balanced budget be preserved.

Even without such hopes, the President is inclined against tax cuts. "I really should have vetoed last year's tax bill," he recently informed a surprised adviser. While enthusiastic about taxing windfall profits and three-martini lunches, Carter never has been turned on by lowering tax rates.

The President may well qualify for what Professor Arthur Laffer, guru of tax reduction, calls the deep root canal school of political economy. Mostly orthodox Republicans, its members believe those economic proposals that hurt the most — like deep root canal work — will do the patient the most good. That can also explain Carter's instinctive preference for energy conservation over production, prior to post-Tokyo changes.

The administration's tax cut phobia also fits into the predilection of liberal White House aides for government rather than market solutions. While Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger has

(Continued on page 5)

Public Forum

Letters submitted for Public Forum should be limited to 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit longer letters.

To the editor:

Have you heard the song that goes, "Here comes Santa Claus; here comes Santa Claus; right down Santa Claus Lane?" You have? Good! Change the words a bit and it comes out, "Here comes Skylab..."

It could go on like that except that we do not know what "lane" it's coming down. Those intelligent and enterprising scientists, whom we all back with our tax dollars, designed this machine Skylab. Then they launched it into space where, as it has floated "round the earth in lazy and beautiful patterns, it has performed all sorts of useful functions. Those scientists programmed it for everything — everything but getting down without going SPLAT! That useful machine we couldn't do without, that floated "round the earth like a butterfly, is now falling. Instead of coming down like a butterfly, it's coming down like a Mack truck.

Now I don't mind sending these gadgets into space; as a matter of fact, it's created a great industry, Skylab helmets and protection kits. Perhaps some enterprising someone will invent "Skylab toys." A set would contain pieces of Skylab and "flattenable" buildings, cars, and people. OOPS! I'd better check the stores; they're probably available in the market already.

Ms. Beth Goldsmith
Greenville



ART BUCHWALD

The best part of traveling with a high-ranking American official is that you get to meet high-ranking Chinese officials.

At a banquet in Beijing, a high-level Chinese administrator asked me quietly what Secretary Califano REALLY did.

I tried to explain it in terms he would understand.

"The secretary is the most powerful man in America. He can make you take a swine-flu shot, bus your child to school, hold up your Social Security check, stop you from smoking in a public place, and decide whether or not you need an abortion.

(Continued on page 5)

Doubt Economic Policy Shift

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — With the economy weakening, and businessmen and others questioning the President's ability to lead, and with an election coming up, can changes in economic policy be expected?

President Carter repeatedly has said he would stick to his economic guns and shoot for a balanced budget in fiscal 1980, which begins this October 1. But doubts are rising, almost by the hour.

The President's budget adviser, James McIntyre, already has suggested that the balance deadline might be postponed "for a short time" and indicated increased energy spending might get the blame.

Yesterday the Conference Board, an influential research organization, commented on the wisdom of considering a tax cut of \$15 billion to \$20 billion next year and a "mild increase in anti-recession spending."

Simultaneously, Citibank's "Economic Week" newsletter indicated that recent events suggest the possibility that a shift to expansionary fiscal and monetary policies might be made sooner than expected.

So far, no indications have come from Camp David that suggest specific moves in the directions being publicly discussed.

Other measures discussed by commentators include a Social Security tax cut, jobless spending programs,

and easier credit. Easier credit, however, would be up to the Federal Reserve rather than the White House.

In the absence of signals, speculation ranges widely, and it includes the possibilities of economic controls, a course rejected by Carter as often and as forcefully as he has embraced the balanced budget concept.

In the past, few leaders heading into an election have been able to meet the test of placing good economics over wise politics. And now, in the midst of a leadership crisis, Carter is facing that issue.

In the isolation of Camp David, he cannot be unaware of the dramatic and politically successful precedent of Richard Nixon, when, without warning, he

froze prices and then instituted wage-price controls.

Up to that point, Nixon had assured everyone that such measures were repugnant to his philosophy. But, with prices rising and his presidency at stake, he chose the expedient. And won reelection.

President Carter has promised a balanced budget and no controls. He has already bent on the issue of controls; though he chose to define them as guidelines, they have the power of the courts behind them.

And now, in deep political trouble, will he put promise before what he views as political performance, economics before politics, a balanced budget before reelection?

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COST OF ACHIEVEMENT
There is a passage in one of Brahms' sonatas which has called forth universal praise. It appears to have sprung spontaneously from this great composer. But the biographer of Brahms asserts that Brahms worked sixteen years over these few bars of music until he perfected them.

A great singer stands before an audience and everyone marvels at the ease with which he performs. This

ease comes as the result of countless hours of hard discipline. An orator moves multitudes with his eloquence. Chances are that his ability was cultivated only by years of hard work.

Nothing in life worth doing is done easily. No one works harder than the genius. There is nothing cheap about this order God has created and in which He has put us to live. All achievement carries a price tag.

Elisha Douglass

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued from page 4)

argued that gasoline decontrol is the antidote to long gas lines, the White House has preferred to think about rationing.

Therefore, if recession must be fought, the consensus inside the administration is for discredited spending programs. Vice President Walter F. Mondale, who rarely strays from the administration line, made that clear on NBC's "Meet the Press" July 1 when he boosted the administration's "countercyclical fiscal assistance program" now becalmed in Congress.

That program's inadequacy is well known even in the White House ("A turkey, an absolute turkey," confides one aide), but the propensity for the spending option is there as well. In Congress, however, a loosely organized conservative coalition led by Rep. James Jones of Oklahoma has the votes to defeat big spending and pass tax reduction.

However conservative he is, Jones is a loyal Democrat and a truer supporter of Jimmy Carter than his liberal colleagues. He has told the president he wished last year's tax cut had been the Carter bill instead of the Jones bill. Now he is asking Carter to turn his back on faulty economic prophecy, bias against the market system and love of deep root canal work by embracing tax reduction. If he does, Carter may yet get ahead of the economic power curve and save his presidency.

Mulligan Col....

(Continued from page 4)

national business came when an American firm, Electronic Space Systems of Concord, Mass., engaged Angela and her steeplejacks to install a radar dome. The idea came to Angela that her people could supply the same product and save shipping the domes across the Atlantic to Europe.

About the same time, the Irish government was trying to encourage small domestic industries through its Shannon Development Agency. Putting up the old family farm in Kilkishen as a plant site, Angela launched Essaco Radomes, a joint venture with the American firm, with the help of 60 percent non-repayable government grants to build the factory, procure the machinery and train the staff.

Her husband John resigned from the Garda, the Irish police, to join her as a director of both companies. While her steeplejacks were putting up lightning conductors, which had to be imported, Angela O'Mahony decided an Irish factory could manufacture them, too, and hence the third firm, also launched with Shannon Development grants.

But, with the business comes the necessity for flying often.

"I love travelling. I was never outside southern Ireland when I got that secretary's job, but I'm still not keen on flying," she admitted. "Too many things can go wrong up there."

Buchwald Col. . . .

(Continued from page 4)

"You could call him the American Mao Tse-tung. But instead of a little red book, the people wave HEW regulations at him when they parade in front of his building to show how much they love him."

The Chinese official said, "He's that powerful?"

"Powerful isn't the word," I told him. "If you wanted to build the Great Wall in the United States you would first have to prove to Secretary Califano that you would hire as many women as men to drag up the stones or he would refuse to fund it."

"Who does he answer to?"

"The President and Congress."

"How?"

"VERY carefully."

(To be continued)

STOKOWSKI WILL.

NEW YORK (AP) — John de Lancie, director of the Curtis Institute of Music, says that under the terms of the will of Leopold Stokowski, the conductor's entire library of scores and parts and his collection of musical instruments will be permanently housed at the institute.

The Stokowski library includes hundreds of orchestral scores and parts, as well as the conductor's celebrated transcriptions, many in several versions.

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Fiedler Brought Music To All

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At a banquet in Beijing, a high-level Chinese administrator asked me quietly what Secretary Califano REALLY did.

I tried to explain it in terms he would understand.

"The secretary is the most powerful man in America. He can make you take a swine-flu shot, bus your child to school, hold up your Social Security check, stop you from smoking in a public place, and decide whether or not you need an abortion.

(Continued on page 5)

Loves Life Aloft

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
SHANNON, Ireland (AP)

Angela Collins O'Mahony is a splendid example of upward mobility among the Irish.

She entered the business world as a typist and rose to steeplejack.

Now, at 35, she is the managing director of three companies doing business around the world and has taken up residence with her husband and three children in a half-million-dollar 34-room mansion on the banks of the Shannon River not far from the farm where she was born.

The high life for Angela began when, as a secretary-typist for Lynch Steeplejacks, her first job, they began sending her off to the work sites to deliver materials.

"Small things like bits of copper," she picked up the story over an Irish coffee, "but the trouble was all the men were up on the steeple or the chimney when I got there and they couldn't hear me. It meant waiting around for an hour or two in the car until someone came down, so one day I got fed up and climbed up with the stuff. No, I wasn't afraid. The scenery was beautiful."

From that tall beginning, she went on to scaling a 300-foot-high church steeple in Kenmare, County Kerry, to replace a cross blown off in a wind-storm and unreachable by helicopter, then an 820-foot smokestack on an electrical power plant and other tall orders.

She loved the life aloft. But in 1966, on the eve of her marriage to policeman John O'Mahony, her employer suddenly died, and the business with him. While still trying to scrimp for their wedding album, Angela took the plunge and started her own steeplejack firm "with nothing but good will and a kind bank manager."

With Angela showing the way up, Collins Steeplejacks prospered. "We took anything that came our way."

Her big breakthrough into the high-flying world of inter-

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

July 11, 1939

Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, Pitt County health officer, was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Greenville Lions Club held last night.

Dr. Ennett, who was a member of the Richmond Lions Club before coming to Greenville, told the Virginia Lions had as their major objective the matter of equipping high school students who had poor vision, with eyeglasses.

V.M. Mulholland, first vice president of the Lions Club, was asked to relate some of his fishing experiences in Nova Scotia. Mulholland told the Lions that when he and the Rev. Clarence F. Patrick went fishing in Nova Scotia they caught several hundred pounds of fish, adding that the fish were caught during an "off day" in the renowned fishing territory.

E.W. Harvey Jr., and Paul Scott were taken into the club last night as new members of the young local civic organization.

—Stuart Morgan

THIS AFTERNOON

Points For N.C. Concern

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—As North Carolina communities look ahead to growth and improvement, many complex matters can be seen. Nothing is simple. The questions go on and on:

How to plan and regulate land use, financing; what do people want and need, impact on the environment, energy, population growth, income, involving citizens.....

"Poets and philosophers tell us that everything is related to everything else. So when the bell tolls, it tolls for all of us.

"While we know this to be true, in everyday life we have to focus — we have to select some things to worry about and other things to ignore. Some things we will work on and some we will let ride," says Jake Wicker of the Institute of Government at Chapel Hill.

Wicker talked with municipal officials about future growth and expansion in North Carolina, and proposed that amidst all the conflicting advice from citizens, scholars, and the news media, "it may be helpful to sort out those things that

deserve attention by North Carolina officials."

Worry

There are, Wicker concludes, three categories: things to feel good about, things not to worry about, and things to be concerned about.

Feel good about the fact that North Carolina cities are well governed by honest, competent, devoted public servants. Former State Treasurer Edwin Gill found government in this state a condition which has become a habit.

Another thing to feel good about is that North Carolina cities of all sizes are good places to live. "Not perfect... but good places," Wicker finds.

A third happy thing is that Tar Heel city governments are financially sound. Not wealthy, but with balanced budgets and reasonable debt, Wicker finds.

"There are lots of things that you need not worry about. I will mention only four because of their relationship to planning and financial matters," Wicker said.

The "urban crisis" is one. Worrying about that has "almost become a way of life

in the United States." Wicker wonders if it even exists, but recognizes that without it during the past 15 years, "half the nation's social scientists would have been unemployed."

At any rate, North Carolina cities don't face the disaster so widely predicted.

There are, Wicker noted, five things to be concerned about in handling growth, planning environment, and maintaining sound financing:

Proper relationships between citizens, municipal and county governments, and the provision of services and land-use planning is a major one. A second is the decrease in revenues for local governments.

Proposition 13 is another concern, even though North Carolina property taxes are low, they are highly visible and the public mood likely means resistance to tax hikes and bond issues.

Concern must also be given to adequate basic services: streets, water, sewers, fire, police, and land-use planning. Finally, cities should be concerned with planning ahead financially to handle inflation, recession, and loss of revenue share funds.

Proper

Be concerned, rather, that programs are proper, not who does them, Wicker proposes.

Finally, don't worry about sprawl. Everybody seems to agree that sprawl is bad; cities shouldn't do that. But



BILL NOBLITT

Don't worry about bankruptcy, Wicker said. Good management could have avoided the financial plight in the few cases where it has occurred elsewhere in the nation.

Stop worrying about state-mandated programs which local officials complain place unfair and dangerous burdens on them.

THE INSIDE REPORT

Behind A Tax Cut Curve

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON

President Carter and his economic lieutenants returned from the Tokyo summit and plunged into non-stop strategy sessions on the worsening economic crisis that immediately duplicated their feat of last summer: getting behind Congress on the tax cut power curve.

Apart from energy programs it decided to support in these secret White House sessions Fourth of July week, the Carter team determined not to support an anti-recession tax cut. While scrambling to make up lost ground on the energy crunch, the tacit decision on the deepening recession was to stay cool. "I

would say our proposing a tax reduction is just about impossible," one administration official told us.

What is nearly impossible in the White House is all but certain on Capitol Hill. A tax reduction passed by Congress before the 1980 election has been assured all along, and recession means it will be bigger and quicker. The cut now figures at \$20 billion (\$15 billion in individual taxes), with the economic slowdown pressing a retroactive effective date of Jan. 1, 1980, and possibly expanding its size to \$30 billion.

The languid Congress becomes fleet of foot when cutting taxes. Thus, the President is likely to be following in its wake as he did

when he reluctantly signed the 1978 tax reduction. One politically sensitive White House aide predicted that once again Carter will give his approval to tax reduction when it is too late to get the political credit.

This derives from the tendency of this president, as with his predecessors, not to anticipate problems. But getting behind the power curve on tax reduction also points to other aspects of the Carter presidency that made necessary the desperate energy catch-up on Pennsylvania Avenue this holiday week.

At bottom is the chronically flawed performance by the administration's economic forecasters. Just as they were last to predict double-digit inflation, they trailed everybody in seeing recession ahead. Dr. Charles Schultze, Chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, on May 10 was still publicly denying the advent of recession.

There is still hope at the White House that the falloff in the year's final quarter will be less severe than business economists expect, requiring no anti-recession medicine.

Thus will the chimerical balanced budget be preserved.

Even without such hopes, the President is lined against tax cuts. "I really should have vetoed last year's tax bill," he recently informed a surprised adviser. While enthusiastic about taxing windfall profits and three-martini lunches, Carter never has been turned on by lowering tax rates.

The President may well qualify for what Professor Arthur Laffer, guru of tax reduction, calls the deep root canal school of political economy. Mostly orthodox Republicans, its members believe those economic proposals that hurt the most — like deep root canal work — will do the patient the most good. That can also explain Carter's instinctive preference for energy conservation over production, prior to post-Tokyo changes.

The administration's tax cut phobia also fits into the predilection of liberal White House aides for government rather than market solutions. While Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger has

(Continued on page 5)

Public Forum

Letters submitted for Public Forum should be limited to 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit longer letters.

To the editor:

Have you heard the song that goes, "Here comes Santa Claus; here comes Santa Claus; right down Santa Claus Lane?" You have? Good! Change the words a bit and it comes out, "Here comes Skylab..."

It could go on like that except that we do not know what "lane" it's coming down. Those intelligent and enterprising scientists, whom we all back with our tax dollars, designed this machine Skylab. Then they launched it into space where, as it has floated "round the earth in lazy and beautiful patterns, it has performed all sorts of useful functions. Those scientists programmed it for everything — everything but getting down without going SPLAT! That useful machine we couldn't do without, that floated "round the earth like a butterfly, is now falling. Instead of coming down like a butterfly, it's coming down like a Mack truck.

Now I don't mind sending these gadgets into space; as a matter of fact, it's created a great industry, Skylab helmets and protection kits. Perhaps some enterprising someone will invent "Skylab toys." A set would contain pieces of Skylab and "flattenable" buildings, cars, and people. OOPS! I'd better check the stores; they're probably available in the market already.

Ms. Beth Goldsmith
Greenville

Doubt Economic Policy Shift

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—With the economy weakening, with businessmen and others questioning the President's ability to lead, and with an election coming up, can changes in economic policy be expected?

President Carter repeatedly has said he would stick to his economic guns and shoot for a balanced budget in fiscal 1980, which begins this October 1. But doubts are rising, almost by the hour.

The President's budget adviser, James McIntyre, already has suggested that the balance deadline might be postponed "for a short time," and indicated increased energy spending might get the blame.

Yesterday the Conference Board, an influential research organization, commented on the wisdom of considering a tax cut of \$15 billion to \$20 billion next year and a "mild increase in anti-recession spending."

Simultaneously, Citibank's "Economic Week" newsletter indicated that recent events suggest the possibility that a shift to expansionary fiscal and monetary policies might be made sooner than expected.

So far, no indications have come from Camp David that suggest specific moves in the directions being publicly discussed.

Other measures discussed by commentators include a Social Security tax cut, jobless spending programs,

and easier credit. Easier credit, however, would be up to the Federal Reserve rather than the White House.

In the absence of signals, speculation ranges widely, and it includes the possibilities of economic controls, a course rejected by Carter as often and as forcefully as he has embraced the balanced budget concept.

In the past, few leaders heading into an election have been able to meet the test of placing good economics over wise politics. And now, in the midst of a leadership crisis, Carter is facing that issue.

In the isolation of Camp David, he cannot be unaware of the dramatic and politically successful precedent of Richard Nixon, when, without warning, he

froze prices and then instituted wage-price controls.

Up to that point, Nixon had assured everyone that such measures were repugnant to his philosophy. But, with prices rising and his presidency at stake, he chose the expedient. And won re-election.

President Carter has promised a balanced budget and no controls. He has already bent on the issue of controls; though he chose to define them as guidelines, they have the power of the courts behind them.

And now, in deep political trouble, will he put promise before what he views as political performance, economics before politics, a balanced budget before re-election?

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COST OF ACHIEVEMENT

There is a passage in one of Brahms' sonatas which has called forth universal praise. It appears to have sprung spontaneously from this great composer. But the biographer of Brahms asserts that Brahms worked sixteen years over these few bars of music until he perfected them.

A great singer stands before an audience and everyone marvels at the ease with which he performs. This

ease comes as the result of countless hours of hard discipline. An orator moves multitudes with his eloquence. Chances are that his ability was cultivated only by years of hard work.

Nothing in life worth doing is done easily. No one works harder than the genius. There is nothing cheap about this order God has created and in which He has put us to live. All achievement carries a price tag.

Elisha Douglass

(Continued from page 4)
 argued that gasoline decontrol is the antidote to long gas lines, the White House has preferred to think about rationing.
 Therefore, if recession must be fought, the consensus inside the administration is for discredited spending programs. Vice President Walter F. Mondale, who rarely strays from the administration line, made that clear on NBC's "Meet the Press" July 1 when he boosted the administration's "countercyclical fiscal assistance program" now becalmed in Congress.
 That program's inadequacy is well known even in the White House ("A turkey, an absolute turkey," confides one aide), but the propensity for the spending option is there as well. In Congress, however, a loosely organized conservative coalition led by Rep. James Jones of Oklahoma has the votes to defeat big spending and pass tax reduction.
 However conservative he is, Jones is a loyal Democrat and a truer supporter of Jimmy Carter than his liberal colleagues. He has told the president he wished last year's tax cut had been the Carter bill instead of the Jones bill. Now he is asking Carter to turn his back on faulty economic prophecy, bias against the market system and love of deep root canal work by embracing tax reduction. If he does, Carter may yet get ahead of the economic power curve and save his presidency.

Mulligan Col....

(Continued from page 4)
 national business came when an American firm, Electronic Space Systems of Concord, Mass., engaged Angela and her steepjacks to install a radar dome. The idea came to Angela that her people could supply the same product and save shipping the domes across the Atlantic to Europe.
 About the same time, the Irish government was trying to encourage small domestic industries through its Shannon Development Agency. Putting up the old family farm in Kilkishen as a plant site, Angela launched Essaco Radomes, a joint venture with the American firm, with the help of 60 percent non-repayable government grants to build the factory, procure the machinery and train the staff.
 Her husband John resigned from the Garda, the Irish police, to join her as a director of both companies. While her steepjacks were putting up lightning conductors, which had to be imported, Angela O'Mahony decided an Irish factory could manufacture them, too, and hence the third firm, also launched with Shannon Development grants.
 But, with the business comes the necessity for flying often. "I love travelling. I was never outside southern Ireland when I got that secretary's job, but I'm still not keen on flying," she admitted. "Too many things can go wrong up there."

Buchwald Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)
 "You could call him the American Mao Tse-tung. But instead of a little red book, the people wave HEW regulations at him when they parade in front of his building to show how much they love him."
 The Chinese official said, "He's that powerful?"
 "Powerful isn't the word," I told him. "If you wanted to build the Great Wall in the United States you would first have to prove to Secretary Califano that you would hire as many women as men to drag up the stones or he would refuse to fund it."
 "Who does he answer to?"
 "The President and Congress."
 "How?"
 "VERY carefully."
 (To be continued)

STOKOWSKI WILL
 NEW YORK (AP) — John de Lancie, director of the Curtis Institute of Music, says that under the terms of the will of Leopold Stokowski, the conductor's entire library of scores and parts and his collection of musical instruments will be permanently housed at the institute.
 The Stokowski library includes hundreds of orchestral scores and parts, as well as the conductor's celebrated transcriptions, many in several versions.

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Pitt College...

(Continued from page 1)
Associate in Science Degree curriculum when justified by enrollment.

The Program Committee also recommended and the Board authorized the administration to work with the Pitt County and Greenville City school systems in admitting a limited number of high school students in appropriate courses, under guideline conditions approved by the State Board of Education.

During the meeting, Senator White briefly reviewed the history of the efforts to achieve community college status. He mentioned the different events within the recent session of the General Assembly and how the desired status became a reality. He expressed gratitude to Governor Hunt and Rep. Horton Roundtree for their efforts in getting the legislation passed.

Clifton Everett Sr., chairman of the board of trustees, thanked Senator White for his efforts in helping the institution achieve community college status. He also thanked Governor Hunt and Rep. Roundtree for their aid in the community college effort.

In other business, the board elected Mary Langston, secretary to President William Fulford, as secretary to the Board of Trustees.

President Fulford reported to the trustees that he has requested funds, through the Department of Community Colleges, from the State Board of Education to add the college transfer program, beginning with the Fall Quarter, 1979. He also announced that the summer graduation exercises would be held August 24, 8 p.m., in the Mendenhall Student Center, East Carolina University campus.

Group Sues Inn Chiefs Say Risks Acceptable For Peepholes

COLUMBIA (AP) — A \$1.3 million suit has been filed against a Clemson, S.C., motel by 13 persons who stayed there in June 1977 and claim motel employees spied on them in their rooms through peep holes in mirrors.

The suit asks awards of \$100,000 per plaintiff from Holiday Inns of America, Inc. of Memphis, Tenn., and Clemson Investors, Inc., owners of the facility.

The complaint alleges that peep holes were cut from a service corridor in the back of the rooms and were fashioned to permit a viewer to see the entire room.

The plaintiffs, who were attending a national archery tournament at Clemson University at the time, charge that their privacy was invaded.

An attorney for the motel, Chris Olson of Clemson, said, "We feel very strongly that the lawsuit will prove to be frivolous." He declined to elaborate.

Preston Reid of Greenville, S.C., who is representing the plaintiffs, said the peep holes were found when one of his clients noticed light coming through a mirror in the room's lavatory.

He removed the mirror and found its backing had been peeled off and a hole had been cut in the wall.

The plaintiffs were identified as Rusty and Toni Mills of Livermore, Calif.; Ed and Joan Eliason, Charlotte, N.C.; Rich and Ginger McClintock, Penn Grove, Calif.; Jim Novak, Cashmere, Wash.; Steve Gorr,

Seattle, Wash.; Phyllis Butters, Peabody, Mass.; Billy Kidd, Social Circle, Ga.; John Ames, Seattle; Jim Churchill, Tacoma, Wash.; and Nikki Beaumont, Houston, Texas.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Greenville, S.C., July 2.

Inmate Slashed 'Son Of Sam'

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Confessed "Son of Sam" killer David Berkowitz is in good condition at the Attica state prison infirmary after having his throat slashed by a fellow inmate.

Berkowitz was attacked early Tuesday. Officials said about 60 stitches were needed for the wound. He is expected to stay in the infirmary for one or two days.

Berkowitz walked away from the attack, but refused to identify his assailant, corrections services spokesman Lou Ganim said. State police began an investigation, but the weapon used was not immediately found, Ganim said.

Berkowitz, 26, confessed to killing six New York City residents and attacking seven others with a .44-caliber handgun in 1976 and 1977.

The Battle of Midway, turning point of World War II in the Pacific, began in 1942.

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Joint Chiefs of Staff said today the SALT II treaty involves acceptable risks, is in America's national interest, is verifiable, and represents "a modest but useful step" toward balanced arms control.

But Air Force Gen. David Jones, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs, said the treaty must be coupled with vigorous efforts to modernize U.S. strategic forces if America's military security is not to be imperiled.

Some Carter administration officials had expressed concern that the chiefs might choose to take a lukewarm or even hostile stance toward the new treaty intended to place an equal ceiling on U.S. and Soviet long-range missiles and bombers.

"None of us is totally at ease with all the provisions of the agreement," Jones said in testimony prepared for delivery to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

He outlined concerns over

the rights the treaty gives the Soviets to deploy 308 heavy SS-18 missiles, the failure of the treaty to include the Soviet Backfire bomber, and the impact of the loss of listening stations in Iran on the United States' ability to verify compliance with the terms of the pact.

"We believe, though, that the risks in this area are acceptable provided we pursue vigorously challenges

to questionable Soviet practices, improvements in the capability of our monitoring practices, and modernization of our strategic forces," Jones said.

"In this context, the Joint Chiefs of Staff believes the agreement is adequately verifiable," he said.

"Also, despite differing degrees of concern on specific aspects of SALT II, all of us judge that the

agreement which the president signed in Vienna is in the U.S. national interest and merits your support," he said.

Jones said U.S. negotiators did achieve helpful concessions or restraints in each of the areas of prime concern and produced a number of significant restrictions on Soviet forces while agreeing to only "nominal" limits on U.S. forces.

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NON-PUBLIC STATE SCHOOL	4.6	76
STATE PUBLIC SCHOOL	3.7	52
NATIONAL NORM AVERAGE	3.7	50

Other comparable statistics for others (1 thru 9) available for inspection at our Academy Offices.

*CAT Level 13C Administered Spring 1979
**Reading, Spelling, Language, Mathematics



MORE INFORMATION CALL 756-2244

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Inflation . . .

(Continued from page 1)

expected to raise estimates for inflation and project near-zero growth in 1979.

Administration sources who asked not to be identified said Tuesday the administration's official forecast for unemployment by the end of next year would be raised from 6.2 percent to 6.9 percent — an increase of more than 700,000 people without jobs.

The new Congressional Budget Office report projects a 1979 economic growth rate of -2.0 to 0.0 percent after inflation is considered, compared to 0.0 to 2.0 percent growth in its earlier assessment. The administration had predicted 2.2 percent growth.

One congressional budget source, who asked not to be named, said the recession could also be longer than previously expected, possibly having already started and lasting three quarters instead of two.

The budget office's inflation and jobless estimates are also more pessimistic than earlier. The agency now foresees inflation for 1979 running at between 9.9 and 11.9 percent and unemployment hitting 6.4 to 7.4 percent by the end of the year.

Last January, the budget office put inflation at 7 to 9 percent and unemployment at 6.2 to 7.2 percent. Earlier this year, the administration predicted a 7.4 percent inflation rate and a jobless figure of 6.2 percent.

However, last week, President Carter said hikes in crude oil prices charged by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries could drive the inflation rate up an additional 2 to 2.5 percent, push the jobless rate over 6 percent and cut economic growth by 2.5 percent.

He declared the price hikes made a recession "much more likely."

The latest government estimates put unemployment at 5.6 percent in June, the lowest point in five years, and inflation at 13.4 percent on an annual basis. Economic growth last year was 4.4 percent after being adjusted for inflation.

The budget office has also downgraded its assessment of next year's expected recovery. Growth in 1980 is projected at 1.9 to 3.9 percent, compared to 3 to 5 percent. The administration has projected a 3.2 percent growth.

Inflation and unemployment will also remain stubbornly high in 1980, according to the budget office.

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Terrorist Priest Seeks Freedom Through Violence

By CATHY HORYN
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Stevan Kajevich is a priest and a terrorist.

He believes in God, in a life hereafter, in the sacredness of human life. He also believes in killing other human beings.

He sees no contradiction in being able to both serve God and bomb the home of a Yugoslavian consulate, an act that last month sent him to prison for 12 years.

"To me it's very natural," Kajevich said. "You cannot cut a human being in half: this

part is political, this part is religious. We are the same people. The Western world doesn't understand this."

The 43-year-old Serbian Orthodox priest says he wonders if people living in the free world really understand freedom. You seize freedom, according to his ideology, even if it means violence.

Kajevich's ideologies and influence are so strong that on June 20, a Serbian comrade, Nikola Kavaja, hijacked a jetliner en route to Chicago and demanded the priest's release from jail.

"When I talked to him on the telephone we connected to the plane, he told me he did it because of me," Kajevich said. "I didn't discourage or encourage him because I know he has a lot of pride. You have to treat him sensitively because he has been under a lot of strain."

Kajevich was not freed, and Kavaja, after releasing the passengers, forced the airliner on to New York. There he changed to a second plane and continued to Ireland's Shannon Airport, where he surrendered.

Two days later, on June 22, Kavaja and Kajevich were sen-

tenced for the 1975 bombing of the diplomat's Chicago home.

Kajevich is jailed at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in downtown Chicago, awaiting action on his appeal.

An intense man with piercing, dark-brown eyes, Kajevich expresses little regret for past deeds. He also realizes that a man steeped in Christian teachings does not become a terrorist overnight.

"But I was pushed into such a corner," he said in an interview last week. "And I questioned, frankly, what happened to this person, Dr. Stevan Kajevich, who never believed in these things."

As a young man, Kajevich says, he felt violence was not a proper means to freedom. He felt freedom was based on love and harmony. He stuck to that belief after fleeing Yugoslavia in 1963 to escape the persecution he felt there and pursue his dream of study abroad.

But then, Kajevich says, he

learned that agents of Yugoslavian President Josip Broz Tito had tracked down his Serbian friends in Western countries, sometimes killing them because they spoke out against Tito's communist government.

Kajevich says he, too, was threatened while studying theology in France and after delivering anti-Tito speeches in the United States, where he had come in 1965 to serve in the Serbian Orthodox Church.

"You ask yourself, what happened to me, a man educated in Christian thinking?" Kajevich said. "If I recall Christ's sermon, if someone slaps, turn the other cheek. And I did. I was slapped over and over."

"And then you say, well, 77 times I can forgive. But I could go no further! I'm not Christ! I am just another mortal human being."

Kajevich says murder repulses him. But he quotes Biblical passages and Oliver Crom-

well to support his philosophy that "evil is a constant threat to good...and rarely can be annihilated by good."

To the Western world, he says, the evidence of foreign agents persecuting militant Serbians and their disliked but equally committed Croatian counterparts is scant. But Kajevich says it is obvious when emigre terrorists bomb, kill and hijack in the name of patriotism.

"If you don't lose freedom, you really can't understand the meaning of freedom," Kajevich explained. "We grow differently than you: We develop our egos and personalities under circumstances of suffering, while you in the West develop under logical and harmonious foundations."

In short, he says it is almost impossible for people living in Western countries to understand and accept the fact that Serbian nationalists feel they must resort to violence.

"Americans do not want trouble," Kajevich says. "Americans have sacrificed a lot for other countries. They want peace and they cannot understand what it is we Serbians want because it is so distant from their lives."

For the acts for which he was

convicted, Kajevich offers this explanation:

"For myself, these things for which I was found guilty were wrong, but the causes were different. If you judge philosophically, you can find justification. If you judge legally, there is none."

Rabbi Abandons Wrestling Mat

By MICHAEL PRECKER
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Two decades after he last barnstormed across America as the "Wrestling Rabbi" who refused to throw a match, Raphael Halperin is grappling with 3,000 years of Jewish scholarship.

Halperin defied his teachers 30 years ago, leaving his rabbinical studies behind for the lure of the wrestling mat. Six years ago he switched again, picking up where he left off to become the toughest rabbi you're ever likely to meet. So much for the stereotype of the holy man ignoring the physical world to devote himself to the spiritual one.

Now, with a fifth-degree black belt in karate, a shelf full of wrestling scrapbooks and a garden lined with rocks he has split by hand, the 47-year-old Halperin spends 15 hours a day tracking down every Jewish sage who has ever lived.

"It's never been done," he said. "This is a mission I have to complete."

Still in fighting trim at 6-foot-2 and 220 pounds, Halperin heads for the United States soon to give exhibitions and lectures and to search for someone willing to translate his work into English.

The first volume of the "Tree of Life Atlas," finished last year, is a thick catalogue of 2,091 Jewish sages around the world who lived between 940 and 1492. Along with a biographical sketch of each scholar is a complex diagram linking each sage to his teachers, pupils, ancestors, descendants and period in history.

It's hardly best-seller material, but rabbis love it.

"It's almost an incredible achievement," said Rabbi Eliahu Marcus, the government's director of synagogues. "Usually when we study we meet names of people and can't associate much importance to them. Now you see a whole picture of the person, his scholarship and literature and his community. It's invaluable to anyone studying the Talmud."

The first book, culled from 850 sources, took four years to complete. Having refined his technique, Halperin hopes to complete the list from 940 back to ancient times this year, and finish a third volume from 1492 to the present by 1980.

"If I hadn't gone through the karate and wrestling, I couldn't do it," he said. "You need control. When you control your body and your breathing, you can control your thinking, and then you have the power of concentration."

The power dates from 1948, when the Austrian-born Halperin was a skinny young rabbinical student in Jerusalem.

"I was in yeshiva (religious school), a 134-pound weakling, and one day I saw a copy of a body-building magazine. I never knew there was such a thing. This guy had arms as big as my waist. So I started to work out."

The rabbis didn't like the idea, and Halperin's perseverance ultimately led him to abandon the yeshiva. In 1950 he won the "Mr. Israel" contest, then set out for the United States and Canada to represent his country on the wrestling mat.

It was a time when everybody watched wrestling, but few trusted what they saw.

"They wanted me to throw matches. They even threatened me, but I wouldn't," he said.

Billed as the "Wrestling Rabbi" even though he had not been ordained, Halperin won a rabid following, but his principles got him blackballed for months at a time and sometimes victimized by questionable refereeing.

"I could have made a lot more money, but I had a responsibility not just to myself," he said. "All the Jewish people looked up to me, and I always did my best."

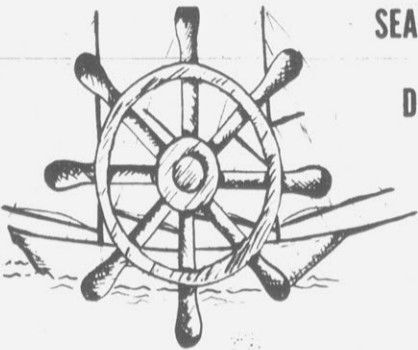
Halperin also found time to open Israel's first body-building gym, earn five black belts in karate and serve as a physical-fitness instructor in Israel's army.

Then in 1973 he chucked it all to return to yeshiva, shocking the rabbis a second time and finally qualifying for the rabbinic.

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PRIEST AND TERRORIST — The Rev. Stojilko Kajevich is shown during an interview last week. The Serbian Orthodox priest believes in God,

in a life hereafter, in the sacredness of human life. He also believes in killing other human beings. (AP Laser-photo)

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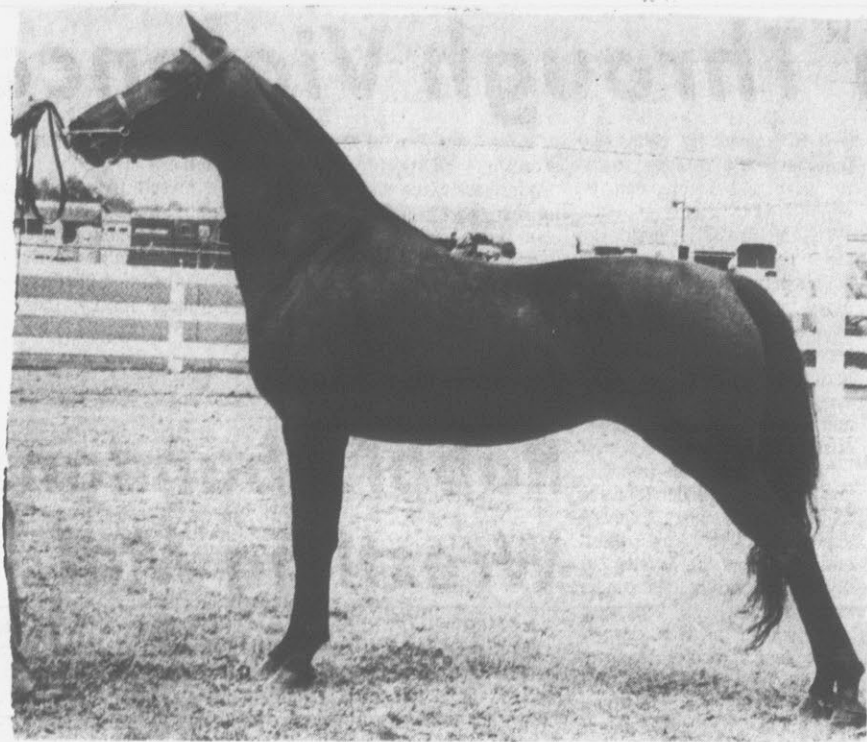


Participating At Seminar

ECU News Bureau
Dr. Robert E. Thurber, professor and chairman of the Department of Physiology at the ECU School of Medicine, is participating in a six-week seminar program during June and July at the Institute of Ethics, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

Thurber is one of 14 participants selected nationally to be awarded a fellowship for the program.

The seminar explores the philosophical roots of bioethics. It is sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities.



FREE HORSE SHOW — The Virginia-Carolinas Morgan Horse Club will present their eighth annual "Southern States Morgan Horse Show" on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, July 12-14 in the Dorton Arena at the N. C. Fairgrounds in Raleigh. Over 150 horses from

14 states are scheduled to be shown and more than \$4,000 in prize money and awards will be presented. Shows will be at 9 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. daily. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

New Managua Attack Poised

By **JOE FRAZIER**
Associated Press Writer
MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The Sandinista rebels threatened a new attack on Managua as President Anastasio Somoza hung on and his army made no progress against the guerrillas.

The guerrillas' Radio Sandino said the attack on Managua would begin Tuesday, but the offensive did not materialize. However, the national guard sent extra troops to the eastern slums, which the guerrillas occupied for 18 days and then

evacuated two weeks ago under heavy attack.

The guard claimed it shot down a twin-engine plane bringing ammunition to the guerrillas in Rivas, 60 miles southeast of Managua, and said its planes continued bombing rebel positions in Rivas and Masaya, 20 miles south of the capital.

The guerrillas said they ambushed guardsmen in Ciudad de la Paz Central, west of Managua, and the northern towns of Tipitapa and Santa Ana.

The Sandinistas have

battled the national guard to a standstill at Rivas and in the last six weeks have won control of 26 other cities and towns, forming a noose around Managua. They also control a stretch of territory along the southern border with Costa Rica, which served as the launching pad for their latest offensive.

Two 30-passenger, U.S. Air Force helicopters had been waiting since Sunday at Liberia, Costa Rica, 10 miles south of the border, for use if Washington ordered the evacuation of Americans still in Nicaragua.

The Costa Rican government had given permission for the helicopters to wait at Liberia. But the Costa Rican Congress on Tuesday declared the presence of the military aircraft infringed on the country's sovereignty, and Public Security Minister Juan Jose Echeverria told the U.S. Embassy in San Jose they must leave the country within 24 hours.

Somoza held a news conference in his fortified headquarters in Managua and implied he would resign and leave Nicaragua if the survival of the national guard and his Liberal Party were

assured. But he said he would "fight to the end" if they were not.

He said his departure depends heavily on American talks in Costa Rica with the

provisional junta that the Sandinistas named. He said he trusts in the strength of the United States to work out an acceptable agreement with the junta.

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Furniture Mart 'Disappointed'

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) — Furniture industry executives expressed disappointment Tuesday over attendance at the High Point Summer Furniture Market.

Many sales representatives spent the day drinking coffee awaiting the arrival of dealers, but many were upset that crowds did not mark the first day.

here," said J. Lawson Dyer, executive vice president of Martinsville Novelty Corp. of Martinsville, Va.

Milton H. Zaubler, a representative of Crawford Furniture Manufacturing Co., said the low crowds were unfortunate in light of recent efforts to improve attitudes toward market management.

"I've been here since 1941 and I don't remember any previous market where attendance has been as low as it seems

Bob Gruenberg (market general manager) has been uncooperative in the past, but this year he's decided to cooperate," Zaubler said.

Deadline For Exile's Wife

MOSCOV (AP) — Passport officials have told the wife of dissident Alexander Ginzburg she must leave the country to join him by July 25 or lose her chance to emigrate, her friends say.

Ginzburg was one of five dissidents traded to the United States for two convicted Soviet spies April 27, under an agreement that included the emigration of close family members.

Jack Harnesbarger, chairman of the board of Restonic Corp., said much of the blame rests with furniture showroom attendants who were supposed to keep rented spaces manned. He said the Southern Furniture Market Center sent a letter to retailers promising 89 percent of exhibit spaces would be open, but he estimated only 50 percent actually were occupied.

"If all the spaces are open it could have been a pretty good market, but the stupid b—— who rent spaces here and don't open...there's only so much the building can do," Harnesbarger said.

Harnesbarger said Atlanta and Dallas markets could lure business away if manufacturers "don't get active in their investments here."

Other officials said current economic conditions as well as shortages of gasoline kept potential buyers away from the market.

Irina Ginzburg and her two small sons are the only relatives still here. She has refused to leave without an informally-adopted 19-year-old youth, Sergei Shibayev. Soviet authorities say Ginzburg has no legal relationship to Shibayev, who is now in the army.

Friends said Tuesday Mrs. Ginzburg was told of the deadline Monday when she went to the Moscow passport office.

"She knew most of the politicians, senators, congressmen, governors, too. She was very well liked," Venable said. "She was a powerful woman politically."

Doubts Pageant Burying The Image Damaged Klan Granny

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Leonard Horn, director of the Miss America pageant, says he doesn't think the recent controversy between Miss North Carolina 1978, Debbie Shook, and pageant officials will give the pageant system a black eye.

"I don't think any damage was done. If anything, they bolstered their own credibility and respect," Horn said, referring to the Raleigh Jaycees, who organized the 1979 pageant.

During preliminary competition, Miss Shook was stripped of her title by the Raleigh Jaycees for making "unauthorized statements" to

the press. She complained to reporters that the Winston-Salem Jaycees, who ran the 1978 contests, had not given her most of the prizes which they promised her.

The episode ended with Miss Shook walking on stage during preliminary competition, crumpling her crown and watching her mother stomp and kick the crown.

Horn is trying hard to forget that episode, so hard that when a reporter asked him about the ruckus, he replied, "What ruckus, what are you talking about?"

"Oh, the thing with Deborah Shook?" Horn said.

He made the comments in a telephone interview with the Charlotte News.

Miss Shook disagrees with Horn's assessment that the widely publicized incident caused no damage to the pageant.

MABLETON, Ga. (AP) — Ruby Estelle "Granny" Foster, who founded and commanded the 23,000-member Ladies of the Ku Klux Klan of America Inc., was to be buried today. She died Monday at age 71.

"It will be like missing my right arm," said James R. Venable, imperial wizard of the National Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

Mrs. Foster and several other women formed the Ladies of the Klan about 30 years ago, Venable said Tuesday night.

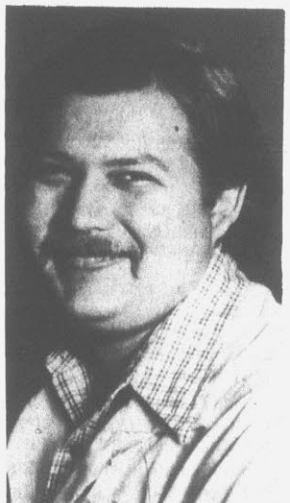
"She always smoked a small cigar with a cigarette holder. Everybody called her Granny Foster," Venable said.

"I guess there are about 23,000 or 24,000 ladies in the group. She was head of the whole group. She's going to be hard to replace," he said.

The women, he said, "take the same oath of secrecy" as the men. They have the same ritualistic ceremonies as the men.

They are active in local affairs and in "raising membership" for the Klan, "telling people what it stands for. They're very instrumental in raising money," Venable said.

Named Chief Resident



Dr. G. R. EVERHART III
ECU News Bureau
Dr. George R. Everhart III has been appointed chief resident in the Department of Family Practice at the East Carolina University School of Medicine.

Everhart, a third-year resident training at the medical school's Eastern Carolina Family Practice Center, is a graduate of Wake Forest University and the Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Everhart Jr. of Spencer and is married to the former Shirley David of Whiteville. The couple has two children.

Charge Driver In Collision

Elizabeth Rose Messick of 111 Cheshire Dr. was charged with failing to reduce her speed enough to avoid an accident by Greenville Police yesterday, following investigation of a 5:20 p.m. collision at the intersection of Tenth Street and Cedar Lane.

Investigators reported the Messick car collided with a car driven by Sidney Charles Bullard of Route 7, Greenville, causing the Bullard car to strick a vehicle driven by Oren Kelly Patton of Route 1, Grimesland.

Damage was estimated by officers at \$1,500 to the Messick car, \$1,000 to the Bullard auto, and \$600 to the Patton vehicle.

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A. Ankle strap style with pleated, stitched vamp.

B. Delicate crossover strap design.

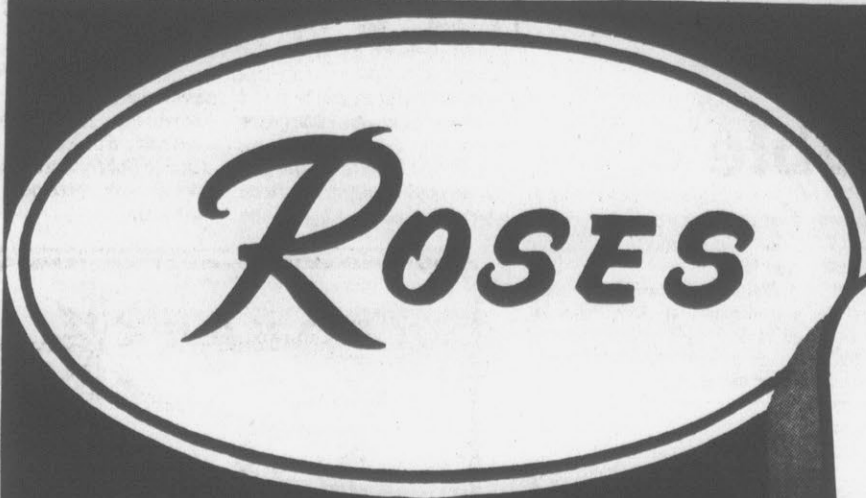
264 BY-PASS

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OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 10 TO 9, SAT. 9 TO 8
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Everything under the sun's on sale at Pitt Plaza's Summer Clearance.

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Now's the time to buy summer things. Everything's marked down; it's time to clear out merchandise. So, come to Pitt Plaza Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, and take advantage of Pitt Plaza's summer clearance.



Black Cat Days -
July 12th, 13th, 14th

SAVE
UP TO
40%

July CLEARANCE

18" BAR-B-QUE GRILL



3¹⁷

Reg. 4.99, Save 1.82
Portable Bar-B-Que Grill with 18" cooking surface. Great for outdoor summer fun and enjoyment.

100% NYLON 7 FOOT BEACH UMBRELLAS



—100% nylon umbrellas feature 2-piece tubular steel rod with end spike for easy ground entry. Stands approx. 7 feet tall and comes with durable plastic carry case. Bright stripe designs.

Reg. 19.95
Save 7.95 **\$12**

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Stainless steel with hardwood handles. Turner, fork and tongs.

Reg. 1.88 **75¢** Save 1.13

AQUA-TROL Impulse Lawn Sprinkler on spike.



3⁵⁰

Reg. 4.77 Save 1.27

—Part or full circle. Covers 80 ft. diameter. All rust resistant construction.

LADIES' FASHIONS

Terry Tank Tops . . . S-L Sizes Reg. 3.99 Now Only **2/5⁰⁰**

Terry Cloth Hooded Top . . . Sizes S, M, L Reg. 8.99, Now **5⁰⁰**

Polyester Slacks . . . Sizes 12-18 Reg. 8.88, Now **5⁰⁰**

Polyester Slacks . . . Sizes 10-18 Reg. 8.99, Now **5⁰⁰**

100% Polyester Tops . . . S-M-L Reg. 1.97, Sale **2/3⁰⁰**

100% Cotton Printed Tops . . . S-M-L Reg. 1.99, Sale **2/3⁰⁰**

100% Polyester Tops . . . S-M-L Reg. 2.99, Sale **2⁰⁰**

100% Polyester Tops . . . S-M-L Reg. 2.66, Sale **2⁰⁰**

MEN'S FASHIONS

Mens' Bathing Suits . . . S, M, L Reg. 3.99, Sale **2⁰⁰**

Mens' Jean Shorts . . . S, M, L Reg. 3.88, Sale **2⁰⁰**

Mens' Jean Shorts . . . S, M, L Reg. 7.99, Sale **5⁰⁰**

Mens' Bathing Suits . . . S, M, L Reg. 2.97, Sale **1⁰⁰**

SHOES

Snappy Sandals . . . Sizes 5-10 Reg. 10.97, Sale **7⁰⁰**
—Leather Vamp With Disco Style Heel.

Vinyl Strap Sandal . . . Sizes 5-10 Reg. 7.97, Sale **3⁰⁰**
—Choose From White Or Navy.

Main Event Leather Sandal . . . Sizes 5-10 Reg. 13.97, Sale **5⁰⁰**
—Leather Vamp With Wooden Wedge.

GIRLS' FASHIONS

Jog Shorts & Halter Set. Sizes 7-14 Reg. 3.96, Sale **3⁰⁰**
—Terry Cloth Material With Satin Trim.

Ruffled Stretch Halters. Sizes 7-14 Reg. 2.66, Now **1⁰⁰**
—Polyester/Cotton Blend Material With Attractive Styling.

Knit Mates Short Sleeved Top . . . Size 7-14 Reg. 4.94, Now **3⁰⁰**
—Made Of Polyester/Cotton Blend With Satin Trim.

Shorts And Halter Set. Sizes 4-6x Reg. 2.37, Sale **1⁵⁰**
—Made Of Polyester/Cotton Blend. Elastic Backed Shorts.

BOYS' FASHIONS

Printed T Shirts Boys Sizes 8-18 Reg. 2.57, Now **1⁵⁰**

Printed T Shirts Jr. Boys Sizes 4-7 Reg. 2.47, Now **1⁵⁰**

Boys Sport Shirts Sizes 8-18 Reg. 5.97, Now **4⁰⁰**
—Polyester/Cotton Blend Material.

Windjammer Athletic Vented T-Shirt . . . Size 4-18 Reg. 3.97, Now **2/5⁰⁰**

Jr. Boys Tank Tops Sizes 4-7 Reg. 1.27, Now **1⁰⁰**
—Printed And Striped Designs.

DELUXE DOUBLE SIX PACKER




Reg. 11.44 **\$8** Save 3.44
24-qt. capacity. Has unique lid and latch construction. Made of lightweight plastic.

Redwood Lounger

Multi-position lounge measures 25"W x 72"L. Durable and distinctive styling makes this very popular. Double tubular curved arms.

Reg. 24.99 **14⁸⁸**
Save 10.11



CHILLMASTER ICE CHEST



Reg. 7.97 **\$5** Save 2.97
The Chillmaster ice chest needs no ice! Just freeze the lid! Heavy duty construction.

Bug Wiser Sprayer



Reg. 28.95 **21⁹⁵** Save 7.00
Best Way To A Pest-Free Yard 3 Gallon Capacity.

CRESTLINE HIBACHI GRILL



Reg. 5.97 **\$4** Save 1.97
Cast iron with one-piece grid and heat resistant handles.

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RAINCHECKS**

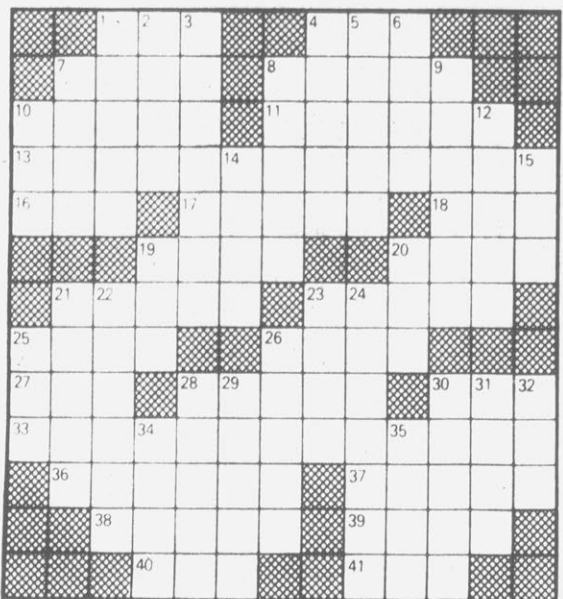
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
 1 One of the Caesars
 4 Exclamation
 7 Philippine termite
 8 Wide
 10 Lengthwise
 11 Rented
 13 Crowded space
 16 Spread grass to dry
 17 Buffed leather
 18 Bluegrass
 19 Agitate
 20 Tendency
 21 Brag
 23 Divide
 25 Weather word
 26 Louisiana Long
 27 Spanish bravo
 28 Blow violently
 30 Charge
 33 Sports matches
- 36 Bends
 37 Desert haven
 38 Famous cow
 39 Abysses
 40 Psychedelic drug
 41 Overhead railways
- 3 Condenses or abridges
 4 Mountain nymph
 5 English statesman
 6 Hop kiln
 7 Auk genus
 8 More depressed
 9 More profound
 10 Behave
 12 Parasite
- 14 Resign
 15 Acted as a model
 19 Woeful
 20 To bark at
 21 Vet's large pill
 22 Salt of oleic acid
 23 Engage in a water sport
 24 Ancient Greek flute
 25 Rooster (Fr.)
 26 Barb or Morgan
 28 Facing glacier direction
 29 Lukewarm
 30 Abstains from food
 31 Ancient Greek country
 32 Letter
 34 Bakery item
 35 Brad, for one

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

SCOT CAP CHAP
 CATO APO RAGE
 AKIN POTHOLES
 DECIDED OWLET
 TOR ROD
 HAREM POTSDAM
 ODE ALT OPA
 POTABLE TIGER
 VOE BAR
 STAIR ALLOWED
 POTAUFEU NAPU
 ADIT ORE EGIS
 ROSE BIS DECK

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 7-11

JL GX WGXCLKLVQGXG TLM'X TQV
 CHWK HMXLJLKLKLVQGXG

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — GLORIOUS SUNSET PAINTED RED-GOLD PATTERNS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals N

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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Continuing Increases In U.S. Violent Crimes 'Expectable'

By MARGARET GENTRY
 Associated Press Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) —
 Crime experts say Americans

should expect continuing increases in violent crime — but the rises probably won't be as sharp and startling as the bare-bones statistics indicate.

Government and academic specialists are studying the latest FBI figures for clues to the cause of a 17 per cent surge in the violent crime rate, by far the largest in this decade.

FBI officials say a statistical quirk distorted the size of the increase. But even after that quirk is taken into account, the figures still show a definite and somewhat puzzling upward trend.

The FBI statistics measure the number of murders, rapes, robberies, assaults, burglaries, larcenies and motor vehicle thefts reported to virtually all of the nation's law enforcement agencies. The figures released Tuesday compared crime in the first three months of this year against the same period a year ago.

Crime specialists said the 11 per cent overall increase was disturbing in itself, and they were especially concerned and puzzled by the 17 per cent surge in violent offenses — murder, rape, robbery and assault.

But the violent crime rate had dropped in the first quarter of 1978 and 1977. So the latest figures were measured against an abnormally low base, making the percentage increase larger than it would be otherwise.

"What may be happening is that we're moving back to normal" and returning to the level of violent crime that prevailed in earlier years, said Richard Dean, a supervisor in the FBI statistics unit.

"When we saw what was hap-

pening with the figures, we called all over the country to police chiefs to see if there could be a simple explanation," he said in an interview. "We heard every theory — inflation, the oil shortage, a bad winter."

The upward trend began to show up last year, and the new figures confirmed that crime rates are indeed on the rise. Students of crime trends say that is hardly surprising. Historically, crime rates rise and fall in cycles and social scientists may never be able to say exactly why.

If the rates continue to go up, Americans may suffer an unusually large number of most types of crime through the summer. Dean noted that property crimes such as burglary traditionally rise in late summer, perhaps because houses are left empty during vacations. Summer also is the peak season for rape and murder, he added.

Dr. David Abrahamson, a New York psychiatrist who has conducted extensive studies of murderers and their motives, says Americans are witnessing "a gradual development of violence."

"Economic conditions play a

part," he said in an interview, "but not so much as custom and habit."

Children battered by their parents grow up with the habit of violence and turn to violence to deal with their own problems, he said.

Miamians In Pot Arrest

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Two Miami men have been arrested in connection with the seizure of a shrimp trawler and confiscation of 10 tons of marijuana authorities say were being unloaded from the ship.

Arrested late Monday night were Carlos Fuiza, 23, and Pablo Paul Alonzo, 46. They were charged with conspiracy to smuggle marijuana into the United States. That brings to seven the number of persons arrested in the latest smuggling case.

William O'Shea, district director for the Customs Service in Wilmington, estimated the street value of the marijuana to be \$8 million. He said Brun-

wick County authorities discovered the boat, the Queen Elizabeth, being unloaded at an abandoned fishery on Oak Island early Monday.

O'Shea said the marijuana came from Colombia, and was transferred from a larger vessel to the Queen Elizabeth, which is registered in Charleston, S.C.

Customs officials said they plan to make three more ar-

rests in the case. Fuiza and Alonzo were arrested after authorities staked out a Wilmington motel on a tip that the suspects would be there.

Arrested earlier Monday were Samuel E. Ferguson, 37, of Louisville; Bobby Lee Minton, 36, of North Wilkesboro; Wayne Henderson, 43, of Little River, S.C.; Hector Morales, 24, of Miami; and Victor Seni, 29, of Miami Beach.

Another Oil Spill Hits

RODANTHE, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's Outer Banks beach resorts had just finished cleaning up two oil spills which washed up on their shores before the July Fourth holiday, hoping to salvage the tourist season.

Today they are working on still one more mess.

The Coast Guard said Tuesday that the latest spill, discovered Tuesday afternoon, covers a four-mile stretch of beach two miles either side of the Cape Hatteras fishing pier. Officials were en route from Portsmouth, Va. to survey the scene.

A spokesman said the latest spills do not pose a threat to wildlife. The Coast Guard offered no estimate on the severity of the latest spill, and therefore could not guess on how long the cleanup would take.

The earlier spills blanketed sections of beach as great as 80 miles long, taking the form of small nodules instead of a covering. Most of the last spill was contained and placed in plastic bags for disposal.

No blame has ever been established for the earlier spills, though the Coast Guard said it believed a tanker off the coast emptied its bilges in the Gulf Stream area.

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 JULY 12, 13
 FOR YOUR PERSONAL FACIAL
 COME BY
 119 W. FOURTH ST.
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Prices Effective
 Wednesday,
 July 11
 Thru
 Saturday,
 July 14



Disposable
BIC Shaver
 4-PACK
 Reg. 79¢
52¢
 Sale



Rhulicream
 1 Oz.
 Reg. \$1.18
87¢

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RHULI
 Anti-Itch Product
 For the beach
 The country
 On picnics



Pre Sun Lotion
 4 Oz.
 Reg. \$3.12
\$2.75



Unguentine
 Aerosol
 5 Oz.
 Reg. \$2.55
\$1.77

Disposable
Butane Lighter

Pre Sun Protan
 4.5 Oz.
 Reg. \$2.59
\$1.90

Reg. 98¢
49¢



Hefty
 Hefty
Paper Plates
 25 Plates, 9" Size
 Reg. 1.50
99¢

Hefty
Tumblers
 16-10 Oz. Size
54¢
 Reg. 82¢

Picnic
Plate Holders
 2 Per Pkg.
 Reg. 79¢
39¢

Thermos
Picnic Jug
 Gallon Size
 Reg. \$5.60
\$4.10

Classic
Charcoal Lighter
 1 Quart
 Reg. 99¢
74¢

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 Of The Year
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Ladies' Assorted Tops
2.00 Each
 Group includes tanks, camisoles, blouses, peplums, tie shoulders, banded bottoms in sizes S,M,L. Special detail trims.



Summer Fashion Shorts
2.00 Pair
 Select from track, short shorts, cinch backs, cuffed, jamaica and tie front models, solids and patterns with trims. Polyesters and terry blends.

Waltz Length Printed Gowns
2.00
 Easy-care polyester and cotton gowns in soft prints. Sizes S,M,L.

Summer Handbags
3.00
 Select from canvas body shapers, attaches, shoulder bags, totes in bright and neutral colors.
 Assorted hats 1.00
 Colorful scarves 2 for 1.00

Beautiful Floral Quilted Bedspreads
9.99
 Fully quilted bedspreads from Dan River and Home Curtain. Full or twin.

Men's Tank Tops And Gym Shorts
1.99 Ea.
 Tops in solids and stripes. Shorts with contrasting trim. S,M,L,XL.

Ladies' & Children's Fashion Sandals
3.00
 The season's most popular canvas or vinyl sandals.
 Ladies' slides 2.00

Quaker State Motor Oil
62¢ Qt.
 Choose regular or H.D. 30 wt. Limit 5.

Fla-Vor-Ice Freezer Treats
88¢ Box
 Just freeze 'n eat. 18 bar box.

Brach's Jellies 9-Oz. Bag
3 For \$1
 Orange slices, Big Oranges or Spicettes.

Wyer's Drink Mix & Pitcher
1.49
 1-gal. plastic pitcher & 39¢ pack of Wyer's. 30-oz. tumblers—3/\$1

Flex Shampoo & Conditioner
1.00 Ea.
 Reg. or oily shampoo. Reg. or extra body conditioner. 16-oz.

Love Affair Scented Douche
3 For \$1
 Strawberry or cherry. 4-oz. Disposable. Limit 3.

Lux Beauty Bars, 5-Oz.
5 For \$1
 Famous Lux beauty soap in bath size bars. Limit 5.

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

HARRIS SHOPPING CENTER, MEMORIAL DRIVE
 OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
 9:00 A.M. UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

CLARKS

Sale ends Saturday, July 14th. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



Add life to your car at prices right for you

your choice
199.95 Reg. 239.95 and 250.00
High Power auto reverse cassette AM/FM car stereo or High Power digital 8-track AM/FM car stereo with clock. 45 watts audio power output. Separate controls for bass, treble, balance and fader. (SR3300, SR2400)

21.99 Reg. 27.45
In-door coaxial stereo speaker set. Two 5 1/4" air suspension woofers with built-in coaxial 2" tweeters. 20 oz. magnets. Compatible with all 3 to 8 ohm tape players, radios. (SK620C)

21.99 Reg. 29.30
Hang on coaxial stereo speaker set. Two 5" air suspension speakers with built-in coaxial 2" tweeters. 20 oz. magnets. Compatible with all 3 to 8 ohm tape players, radios. (SK520C)

17.85 Reg. 22.85
18 watt wide range power booster. Boosts entire range of audio frequencies uniformly from lowest bass to highest treble notes. (LC-50)

59.85 Reg. 79.95
8-track or cassette AM/FM car stereo. 9 watts of audio power. Tone and balance controls, AM/FM slide selector and local distance switch. (SR200, SR300)

12.95 Reg. 15.79
FM converter. With AM/FM band selector, built-in AFC and lighted dial. (FM11)

14.95 Reg. 19.85
Auto digital clock. Accurate quartz LED. Numerals readable in any light. Mounts in, on or under dash. (LED-1)

2.99 Reg. 4.55
Jumbo seat cushion. 36"x20". Heavy duty deluxe plastic coated fiber. Contour shape to allow for seat belt. Assorted colors. (J-48)

3.50 You pay Less Turtle Wax mail-in rebate
2.00
1.50 Your price after rebate
Reg. 3.99 and 4.49
Turtle Wax Extra liquid or paste. Extra easy, durable and brilliant. (T1, T4)

1.75 Reg. 1.99
Woodhill White or Black Knight auto body repair kit. Makes repairs in minutes. Won't crack or shrink. (WKK-2, BKK-2)

1.99 Reg. 2.59-3.55
Lee Maxi oil filters. Two stage with acid fighting feridium anode. Sizes to fit most cars.

5.99 Reg. 8.00
Centura 2-pc. front car mats (6456)
4.99 Reg. 6.15
Centura 2-pc. rear car mats (6457)

16.99 Reg. 21.95
Luggage carrier bag. Heavy duty supported vinyl. All seams heat sealed for added protection. Sizes to fit all cars. (3537)

16.99 Reg. 19.70
Car top carrier. Measures 37 1/2"Lx37"Wx6"H. Fits all cars with or without rain gutters. (265N)

5.99 Reg. 8.00
Textura 2-pc. front car mats (6292)
4.99 Reg. 6.15
Textura 2-pc. rear car mats (6293)

Save **30%** on Turco gym sets!
37.95, 54.95 Reg. 54.95-78.88
Choose Big-T Exercise Center, Rallye or Cheyenne gym sets for your kids. Clearance. Sorry, no rainchecks.

Save on our family sportswear clearance!

33 1/3% off ladies' summer sportswear

Clearance
2.50 to 9.25
All ladies' spring and summer coordinates

Clearance
1.25 to 3.25
Ladies' summer shorts

Clearance
5.25 to 8.50
Ladies' fashion skirts and pants

Clearance
3.75 to 9.75
Ladies' short sets and rompers

Clearance
4.50 to 9.75
All ladies' swimwear

Clearance
3.00 to 4.66
Ladies' casual baby doll pajamas

Clearance
1.88 to 7.88
Ladies' cool 'n casual T-shirts

Clearance
3.33 to 9.99
Ladies' pant tops

Clearance
4.22 to 6.88
Ladies' fashion tunics

Clearance
3.00 to 3.25
Ladies' long or short sleeve leotards
Also in girls' sizes.

Clearance
1.25
Ladies' exercise and dance tights
Also in girls' sizes.

Save **20%** and more on ladies' plus size summer sportswear

4.75 to 9.00
Ladies' plus sizes pant tops

6.00 to 7.25
Ladies' plus size summer skirts

7.25 to 9.00
Ladies' plus size fashion pants

3.00 to 7.25
Ladies' plus sizes tee shirts

4.50 to 5.25
Ladies' plus sizes summer tunics

Save on men's shirts

4.00 to 7.00
Men's short sleeve knit shirts Ass't. styles and colors. Sizes S-XL.

3.00 to 5.50
Men's short sleeve dress shirts Comfortable in ass't. colors. Sizes S-XL.

3.00 to 8.00
Men's short sleeve sport shirts Ass't. styles and colors. Sizes S-XL.

Men's jackets
8.50 to 11.50
Lightweight jackets perfect for those cool days and nights. Sizes S-XL.

25% off
4.50 to 6.00
Men's denim cut-offs. Choose from frayed, prewashed and brushed denim. Sizes 30-42.

8.00 to 9.00
Men's summer poplin and seersucker slacks. Sizes 30-42. S, M, L lengths.

25% off
Boys' shorts
3.00
Choose from fashion prewashed and ass't. blends. In blue colors. Sizes 4-7, 8-18.

Boys' shirts
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Boys' short sleeve knit shirts Ass't. colors and styles. In sizes S-XL.

3.00 to 4.00
Boys' short sleeve sport shirts A cool way to go through summer. In ass't. colors. S-XL.

Save **30%** on Garanimals®
1.90 to 3.85
Boys' summer coordinates. Choose from tank tops, knit shirts and shorts in fashion and basic styles. Sizes 4-7.

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Heads Infectious Disease Section

ECU News Bureau
Dr. Peter B. Campbell has been appointed associate professor of medicine and head of the infectious diseases section at the East Carolina University School of Medicine.

Campbell specializes in chronic inflammatory diseases.

Washington, Seattle, Wash. He completed postgraduate training in medicine and infectious diseases at Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital and the University of Washington. During military service he was an aviation medical officer in the U.S. Army.

Campbell is a reviewer for the Annals of Internal Medicine and the American Review of Respiratory Diseases.

He recently was awarded a \$13,540 grant from the American Lung Association for further studies on the function of specific white blood cells in the development of sarcoidosis, and unusual lung disease.



Dr. P.S. CAMPBELL

particularly infectious and non-infectious disease processes involving the lungs.

Prior to joining ECU, he was assistant professor of medicine at Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine, Cleveland, Ohio. He also held a staff appointment in the Division of Infectious Diseases at Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital.

Campbell received his undergraduate and M.D. degrees from the University of

Arrest Driver In Friday Incident Class To Hold Reunion

Greenville Police yesterday charged James Allen Meeks, 18 of Route 3, Greenville, with reckless driving, damage to real property, and failing to report an accident, in connection with a Friday night incident here.

Capt. L. J. Russell said Meeks was charged in connection with a 9:30 p.m. collision on Evans Street, 140 feet North of the 14th Street intersection in which a car allegedly driven by Meeks collided with the front of the Mercer Glass Co. building at 1308 Evans St.

Investigators estimated damage to the Mercer building at \$2,000 and set damage to the Meeks car at \$300.

WORLD VISION APPRECIATION — The Muppets will be joined by Julie Andrews, Janet Lynn and the Korean Children's Choir in "One-To-One," a 60-minute special being aired beginning at 8 p.m. over WITN-TV, Channel 7, on

Thursday, July 12. The program, sponsored by World Vision International, a Christian humanitarian organization, is designed to show appreciation to all who have helped needy children around the world.

Ninos de Mexico In Outer Banks Show

The 1969 graduating class of Rose High School will hold its tenth annual class reunion on Saturday, July 28 from 7 to 12 p.m. at the American Legion Building here. There will be a pig picking and a disco dance featuring a local disc-jockey. Many former teachers will be present and a class history will be given. There will also be special awards in several categories.

For further information call Laura Bruce (Hadley) Nichols, 752-7666 or Mary Wesley Harvey, 758-6651.

MANTEO — A special performance by a group of young Mexicans, the Ninos de Mexico (Children of Mexico), will be given at the Waterside Theater at 11:30 p.m. Saturday, July 14. The performance will follow the regular evening performance of "The Lost Colony" and is free. Alex Daniels, who was with the "The Lost Colony" in 1976, 1977 and 1978 in the role of Wanchese, is Artistic Director for the group, which is part of the school, Nuestros Pequenos Hermanos, located in Cuernavaca, Mexico. The school has among its American patrons actress Helen Hayes and the late actor John Wayne was also among the school's backers. The American tour of Ninos de Mexico is being sponsored jointly by the school and the Univer-

sity of South Carolina Music Department as part of a cultural exchange. The tour will be celebrating "The International Year of the Child," and is scheduled to perform at the White House. Persons attending the Saturday performance of "The Lost Colony" will be admitted to the free Ninos de Mexico performance on a first priority, with persons not ticket holders for the Saturday performance being admitted, as space permits, at 11:15 p.m.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.
Variable cloudiness with chance of showers and thunder-showers Friday through Sunday. Lows in upper 60s and low 70s, highs in the 80s.

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any living room and hall
(Regardless of Room Size)

ANY LIVING ROOM DINING ROOM (or dining area) and HALL CLEANED (Regardless of size) **\$29⁹⁵** THIS WEEK ONLY

Now...Advanced techniques and chemical developments make possible superior results right in your home-and at a price you can afford. Now you can have your carpets cleaned professionally as often as you like.

WE'LL CLEAN ANY ADDITIONAL ROOM WITH EITHER THE ABOVE SPECIALS **\$12⁹⁵**

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LIVING ROOM & HALL **\$29⁹⁵**

DEEP SOIL EXTRACTION THIS METHOD INCLUDES BOTH CHEMICAL AND STEAM CLEANING

LIVING ROOM HALL & DINING ROOM **\$39⁹⁵**

NOT DELIGHTED?—DON'T PAY!
"WARRANTY"...Our expert crews will clean your carpeting BETTER than you have ever seen before: or your money is returned IN FULL.
Serving You Coast To Coast

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HOME OF QUALITY CUTS OF MEAT "AS GOOD AS THE BEST.. BETTER THAN THE REST"

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS ALL MEATS N.C.D.A. INSPECTED PRICES GOOD MON. THRU SAT.

<p>SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHUCK ROAST \$1.29 LB.</p>		<p>SWIFT'S PREMIUM RIB STEAK \$2.19 LB.</p>	
<p>JUST DANDY 32-OZ. SIZE DISH DETERGENT 49c</p>	<p>PLAYING CARDS 2 DECKS FOR 99c</p>	<p>SHOULDER ROAST \$1.39 LB.</p>	
<p>KELLOGG'S CEREAL SALE Request Pack 50c Corn Flakes 8 oz. 33c Corn Flakes 12 oz. 51c</p>		<p>RAISIN BRAN 15-OZ. SIZE 89c</p>	<p>FRESH, WHOLE FRYERS 43c LB.</p>
<p>SHELL HOUSE & GARDEN SPRAY 90c</p>	<p>TNT ANT & ROACH SPRAY \$1.19</p>	<p>RIB EYES \$3.69 LB.</p>	<p>CUT UP FRYERS 49c LB.</p>
<p>SHELL ANT & ROACH SPRAY 90c</p>	<p>PRINCELLA CANDIED YAMS 40-OZ. CAN 49c PER CASE.....\$7.00</p>	<p>NECK BONES 10-LB. PKG. \$3.90</p>	
<p>FRONTIER BACON 5 LB. PKG. \$4.99</p>		<p>PIG FEET. 10-LB. PKG. \$3.49</p>	

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Tennessee Ombudsman Puts In A Lively Day

By **BILL RAWLINS**
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — When Tennesseans are evicted from their homes or their unemployment checks are late or they are in danger of losing their jobs, many of them call Gov. Lamar Alexander.

"They call the governor's office because they don't know where else to go," Marc Lavine says. "We get all sorts of calls."

Marc — for Marcia — Lavine is Alexander's ombudsman. Ombudsman is a Swedish word meaning a government official

whose job is to investigate complaints from individuals involving public officials. Ms. Lavine has a Ph.D. in European history — her specialty is Fascist Italy under Mussolini — and she was an Alexander campaign assistant.

Her husband, Lewis, 31, is a member of Alexander's "brain trust." Ms. Lavine said she had jumped at the chance of being ombudsman. "I like solving problems," she said. "It's a challenge."

Alas, one of the most persistent problems she is asked to solve, housing, "is one the state

is almost powerless to do anything about. The housing projects are financed by the feds and they're run by local housing authorities — and there's not much we can do."

But there was the destitute Chattanooga man who had been evicted from his home in frigid weather. He used his last dime to call Alexander's office, collect, from a telephone booth. Ms. Lavine jotted down the number, found the help — and called him back at the booth. Through the Chattanooga Community Action Agency, she found emergency funds to help him and obtained temporary shelter and counseling for him through Chattanooga's Crisis Intervention Center.

Then there was the man who was out of work and whose unemployment checks didn't come regularly.

"I called the Employment Security folks," she said, "and outlined the problem. It was something that the man couldn't seem to handle with the staff in the field. And it turned out to be a problem with the computer which was rectified."

It brought "my first formal thank you note."

Then there was the school teacher who was told by education officials that one of the courses he took for a master's degree would satisfy requirements for a teaching certificate. After he graduated, the education officials said they had been wrong — he needed to take another course.

"He was teaching with a temporary certificate," she said, "and what it boiled down to was that if something wasn't done, he wouldn't get paid. I called the Department of Education and asked them to look into it."

"The gentleman actually had satisfied the requirements and just got his certificate."

Skull Clue To Lost Identity

— FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — When Dr. Michael Charney looks at a skull, he doesn't see just a piece of naked bone. He sees the key to unlocking lost or hidden identities.

Charney can take a skull, reconstruct a head that looks like the deceased, tell you the race, age, sex, height within an inch or two and how much he or she probably weighed.

All this with a connect-the-dots sort of technique taken from a 19th-century German manuscript. That study charts the depth of tissue at 18 specific points on the skull.

"I can't say if someone had a mustache or a mole on their chin," he said, "but all you need to do is get in the ballpark so someone can say, 'Yes, that's Joe Blow.'"

In his 40 years as a physical anthropologist-turned-detective, Charney has used the technique successfully in at least four states and one mass disaster.

Now, with the establishment of the Center for Human Identification at Colorado State University here, he hopes to "bring some order" to the field of body identification.

It's definitely needed, he added, explaining that "at least 20,000" bodies go unidentified each year — just in the United States.

Charney expects the center to be used mainly by law-enforcement agencies, he said, because "body identification is primarily a law-enforcement duty."

The FBI specializes in fingerprints, he said, but there is no place in the world where several disciplines are combined to help identify bodies.

Too many bodies go nameless to the grave, he added, because of coroners, especially those who are also morticians.

"Not all of them do it for money, of course — many just are reluctant to say they don't

know what to do," Charney said. "And, of course, they usually don't even know that anyone besides a dentist can help."

The use of dental records for identification is a semi-sore spot for Charney. It's a favorite ingredient of detective drama, but Charney said only about 40 percent of Americans had dental records. That eliminates the possibility of using such records for 60 percent of the population.

It's a valuable tool sometimes, he said, noting that the center will have the services of two forensic dentists. "But there's so much more," he said.

Charney's experience with mass disaster came in the summer of 1976, when 139 perished in the Big Thompson Flood just south of here. All of the 139 victims were positively identified within less than three months.

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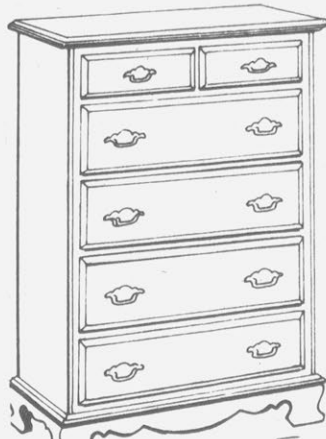
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Stock And Market Reports

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations

Burroughs	23 1/2
United Telecommunications Pfd	27 1/2
Heublein	35 1/2
Jeff Pilot	3 1/2
Tri South	13 1/2
Wicks	13 1/2
Wachovia Realty Investments	6 1/2
Eckerd	27 1/2
Central Soya	13 1/2
Hardee	13 1/2
Integon	23 1/2
Fieldcrest	22 1/2
Hatteras Income	15 1/2
Vepco	15 1/2
Eaton	40
John Deere	39 1/2
P & G	76 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	12 1/2
Conner Homes	12 1/2
McGraw Edison	26 1/2
NCNB Corporation	14 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER	
Combined Insurance	20 1/2
Planters Bank	17 1/2
Low	16 1/2
Little Mint	9 1/2

On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 2.65 to 850.34.

Declines outnumbered advances by a 6-5 spread on the NYSE.

Big Board volume came to 39.73 million shares against 42.46 million the day before.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index lost .16 to 59.16.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down 1.49 at 200.22.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. eggs: market unchanged. N.C. weighted average price for small sales of consumer Grade A eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores: 66.49 cents per dozen for large white; medium 56.46; small 41.25.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — New York eggs: prices held unchanged. Trade sentiment was unsettled with most uncertainty centering on large. Carton egg demand is generally moderate. Supplies are adequate for most current trade needs. Prices to retailers — sales to volume buyers, consumer Grade A white eggs in cartons delivered: store door: A extra large 64-67; A large 63-65; A medium 52-54.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Potatoes: (eastern N.C. fob) white potatoes —market about steady. 100 pound sacks U.S. 1 size A washed round whites 4.00, few higher; 50-pound sacks 1.75-2.10, mostly 2.00, occasionally higher. Sales to processors, 85 percent U.S. 1 or better, 1 1/2 inch minimum, open market 1.75-2.00, occasionally lower.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Graded feeder pig sales: Statesville — 1040 head sold: 40-50 pound No. 1s and 2s 55.00, No. 3s 49.00; 50-60 pound No. 1s and 2s 48.50, No. 3s 45.50. Smithfield — 1003 head sold: 40-50 pound No. 1s and 2s 55.97, No. 3s 48.85; 50-60 pound No. 1s and 2s 50.25, No. 3s 43.50. Wallace-Chadburn: 2382 head sold: 40-50 pound No. 1s and 2s 55.25, No. 3s 47.50; 50-60 pound No. 1s and 2s 50.02, No. 3s 42.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: No. 2 yellow shelled corn steady at 3.09-3.40, mostly 3.25-3.37 in the east and 3.00-3.30, mostly 3.21-3.30 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans lower at 7.48-7.96, mostly 7.68-7.92 in the east and 7.40-7.88, mostly 7.55-7.88 in the Piedmont; (new crop corn 3.03-3.16, soybeans 7.39-7.71; wheat 3.25-4.45, mostly 4.30-4.43.

Prices paid as of 4 p.m. Tuesday by location for corn and soybeans: Wilson (3.37; 7.92) Elizabeth City 3.09; Goldsboro (3.15-3.40), 7.70; Selma 3.12, 7.48; Lumberton (3.24-3.25), (7.59-7.65); Snow Hill and Saratoga 3.28; Pantego 3.24, 7.68; Greenville (3.20-3.29), (7.92-7.93); Farmville 3.28; Fayetteville —, 7.96; Williamston 3.29, 7.73; Barber 3.21; Mount Ulla —, 7.55; Durham 3.15; Statesville —, 7.40; Albemarle 3.00, 7.88; Monroe (3.25-3.30); Mocksville and Roaring River 3.30.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Cattle: (weekly auction sales) North Wilkesboro — 393 head cattle and 11 hogs. Slaughter cows: utility and commercial 50.25-57.75, canner and cutter 45.25-54.25; dairy type; utility few 50.00-54.25; vealers: (150-250) good and choice 83.00-89.00; calves: (250-325) good 78.00-85.00 (325-550) few good 73.00-82.00; bulls: (1000 up) utility and commercial 64.50-67.75; feeder steers: (500-600) standard and good 67.00-81.00; feeder heifers: (200-300) good 88.00-92.00 (300-500) good 73.00-88.00; feeder bulls: (200-300) good 88.00-114.00 (300-400) good 86.00-95.00 (400-550) good 78.00-83.00; cows: feeder and replacements 50.00-58.00. Hillsborough — 167 head cattle and 177 hogs. Slaughter cows: utility and commercial 52.50-58.50, canner and cutter few 46.00-53.50; calves: (250-325) good 81.00-89.00 (325-550) good 77.00-81.00; bulls: (1000 up) commercial few 65.00-71.75; swine: (180-240) 39.00-42.00; sows: (300-600) few 30.00-37.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — State farmers market: (wholesale prices) apples — tray pack cartons 13.50-17.50; snap beans — bushels 9.00-9.50; lima beans — bushels 12.00-13.00; cabbage — 50 pound bags 4.25-5.50; Collards — bushels 4.00; corn — crates 4.00-7.00; cucumbers — bushel 5.00-7.00; oranges — cartons 7.00-8.00; greens — bushels 5.00-6.00; lettuce — cartons 8.00-8.50; peaches — bushels 6.00-7.50; peppers — bushels 5.00-8.00; Irish potatoes — 50 pound bags 3.25-5.50; squash — bushels 7.00-7.50; tomatoes — bushels 12.00-15.00; watermelons — each 1.75-2.00.

Hurricane Has A Light Punch

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Hurricane Bob, the first Atlantic-season storm to bear a man's name, washed inland over the Louisiana coast today with gusty winds, high tides and heavy rains — but not much punch.

"There's not a great deal of wind damage and only a small amount of water damage," said Mayor Wayne Guidry of Grand Isle — one of the first spots passed by the storm. "Our most pressing problem seems to be from power failure. All of the island is out."

Other areas in the path of the storm reported only slight damage. At Houma, three inches of water lay in the city hall basement and there were isolated power failures, but no electric lines were down.

Wind-Generator Going Into Operation Today

BOONE, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's first wind-generated power system, otherwise known as a windmill, was scheduled to go into operation today atop Howard's Knob in Watauga County.

Dubbed as the world's largest windmill, the wind machine is a \$3.5 million federal energy-research project. When operational it will convert winds of 24 miles-per-hour or greater into a maximum of 2,000 kilowatts of electricity.

The power will be fed into the system of the Blue Ridge Electric Membership Corp., a rural cooperative serving 35,000 customers in seven western counties of the state.

Howard's Knob is 4,420 feet high, and average wind speeds on the mountain reach 18 mph. However, that windspeed will not maintain operation of the windmill. If the machine is operational only half the time, then the plant would be capable of supplying power to 1 to 2 percent of Blue Ridge's power, or the equivalent of 300 to 500 homes.

That would save Blue Ridge customers about \$150,000 a year over electricity supplied to the cooperative. It buys most of its electricity from Duke Power Co.

From tip to tip, the four-pronged propeller-type device measures about 200 feet, wider than the wingspan of a Boeing 747, the world's largest commercial airliner.

Obituaries

Dawson
VANCEBORO — Funeral services for Mr. Joe Stanley Dawson, 72, who died Sunday in Pitt Memorial Hospital, will be held Thursday, 2 p.m., at Queen Chapel F. W. B. Church by the Rev. J. O. Dawson, assistant pastor of St. Stephen F. W. B. Church, New Bern. Burial will be in the Dawson Cemetery.

Mr. Dawson was a native of Craven County and spent his life in the Vanceboro community. He was a deacon of Queen Chapel F. W. B. Church, and past superintendent of the Sunday School. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge of Vanceboro. Survivors: his wife, Mrs. Ethel Coward Dawson of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Hazel Dell Chapman of Newport News, Va.; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The body will be taken from Flanagan Funeral Home to the Church, where family visitation will be held from 7:30 until 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Hinson
KINSTON — Mr. Willie G. Hinson, 83, died this morning in Lenoir Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the Farmer Funeral Chapel, Ayden, by the Rev. David Paramore. Burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mr. Hinson was a member of Bethel F.W.B. Church, Kinston, and was a World War I veteran. He was a Pitt County native, but had resided in Kinston for-past 20 years. He was a retired painter.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Reba Harris Hinson of the home; a sister, Mrs. Thelma Barrow of Portsmouth, Va.; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the Farmer Funeral Home tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Jernigan
RALEIGH — Mrs. Bettie Spain Jernigan, 79, 939 Hart Terrace, a former employee of Person Street Pharmacy, died Sunday. Graveside services will be conducted Thursday, 2 p.m., at Raleigh National Cemetery.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Jessie Shearon of Richmond, Va. and Mrs. Clinton Elks of Grimesland; a brother, Jatie Spain of Greenville. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Brown Wynne Funeral Home, St. Mary's St., Raleigh.

MASONIC NOTICE
There will be a stated communication of Crown Point Lodge No. 708, A. F. & A. M., Thursday, July 12, 7:30 p.m. for work in the second degree. All Master Masons are invited.

E. J. Eatmon, Master
Wylie S. Christy, Sec'y

Grifton Board Sets Hearings

GRIFTON — The Grifton Town Board set two public hearings Thursday, August 2, 7:30 p.m. during its regular monthly meeting Tuesday.

The two public hearings will deal with the assessment role in curbing and gutting on Dupont Street and the rezoning of Letha Gwaltney's property on Pitt Street from RA-7 to RA-16 to accommodate a mobile home.

Elwyn Thompson, Barbara Houston and Myrt Russell were appointed to the Board of Elections. Woodrow Wilson, a CETA employee, was transferred to the town payroll to serve in the Public Works Department.

The board voted to purchase a lot on Water Street from Carolina Power and Light Company for \$200. Authorization was also given for the town to purchase a limb chipper to cut limbs down into smaller pieces for hauling purposes.

Jan Haseley came before the board to report on the status of the new town tennis courts. The board voted to advertise bids for the fencing for the new courts.

Benefit Fish Fry Saturday

A benefit Fish Fry dinner to raise money for a church building fund is being sponsored by Joy Temple Holiness Church.

Plates at \$2.25, consisting of fish, cole slaw, french fries and bread, will be sold Saturday, July 14. For orders, contact Miss Grace Fleming at 117B Lakeview Terrace, telephone 758-8217.

MASONIC NOTICE
William Pitt Masonic Lodge No. 734 A. F. and A. M. will hold an emergent communication Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Work will be done in the first degree. All Master Masons are invited.

Van Johnson III, Master
Melvin L. Evans, Secretary

Kroger Sav-on CORRECTION

On page 6 of todays circular the Lb. was inadvertently left off of the price of bacon. It should have read as follows... COUNTRY STYLE

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7 1/2 % 4-Year Certificate (\$500 minimum)	7 3/4 % 6-Year Certificate (\$500 minimum)
8 % 8-Year Certificate (\$500 minimum)	4-Year Certificates of Deposit* (\$500 minimum) Rate based monthly on 4-year average yield on Treasury Securities

*Call for current rate quotation.

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Effective July 12-July 18

9.164 % per annum
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All Certificates carry a substantial interest payment penalty for early withdrawal.

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Come to Home Savings and pick the percentage that's right for you.

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FSLIC MEMBER LENDER

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Jaycelles meet
8:00 p.m. — Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752 5284
8:00 p.m. — John Ivey Smith Council No. 6600, Knights of Columbus meet at First Federal
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala Teen Group meets at AA Bldg. Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756 2501 or 752 5284

THURSDAY
2:00-5:00 p.m. — Game day at Woman's Club
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
6:45 p.m. — BPW Club meets
7:00 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.
7:00 p.m. — Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 37 and Auxiliary meets at Parker's Restaurant
8:00 p.m. — Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose

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Early Runs Aid Pitt Past Rocky Mount

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer
Pitt County took advantage of 12 walks last night to score nine runs on just four hits, but Post 39 still had to struggle to hold off Rocky Mount for a 9-6 victory in the Area 1 American Legion championship series.

four pitchers were used in the game and they walked 20 batters between them. Four Pitt runs and one Rocky Mount run scored on bases-loaded walks.
'I didn't think it was a well-played game by either ballclub,' Post 39 coach Gary Overton said, 'but a win is always nice.'

up three hits and three runs, walking six and striking out three.
Rocky Mount scored first in the game with a run in the top of the first. Rayford Long led off with an infield hit and stole second. He scored on a single by Bruce Ellis.

walks. Those three came in when Mike Williams tripled against new pitcher Bruce Ellis, who replaced starter and loser Carl Payne after Campbell's walk.
Pitt County added another run in the second as Topping walked with two away and Curtis Spencer followed with a double.

fourth, Williams walked Tim Tucker, Bill Wilkes and Long to load the bases. Bill Merrifield reached on an error, plating Tucker, before Overton brought in Howard. He walked David Wells to push Wilkes across, but the next batter grounded to the pitcher, who threw home to get the lead runner and catcher Curtis Spencer then threw to first for Pitt's second double play.

score Wilson. Topping came home on a wild pitch.
Rocky Mount cut the Pitt lead to 9-4 in the sixth. Wilkes led off with a single and went to second on Merrifield's base hit. He scored when Ellis reached on an error.

Howard ran into more problems in the seventh. The leadoff batter, Jeff Newsome, doubled up the middle, and after an out, Tucker singled him to third. Wilkes hit a sacrifice fly to plate Newsome and Tucker moved to second on Long's single. He scored on a base hit by Merrifield, the final run in the game.

Long, Merrifield and Ellis all had two hits for Rocky Mount. Merrifield knocked in three runs. Williams had three RBI's for Pitt County, but no Post 39 batter had more than one hit. The winners were out 10-4.

Box score table with columns for team, player, and statistics (at bats, runs, hits, errors, RBIs, etc.)

ECU Gets Year's Probation

East Carolina University was placed on a one-year basketball probation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association yesterday afternoon.
The NCAA placed the men's program under the probation because of violations in recruiting. It is believed that the recruitment of 6-10 Al Tyson, former D.H. Conley star who was a freshman last year for the Pirates.

prevent any local television from broadcasting the games, nor does it affect the television networks set up by any team on the ECU schedule from telecasting a game in which East Carolina appears.
The NCAA said violations were found "related to ethical conduct, recruiting and the university's annual certification of compliance with the NCAA regulations."

Cain, Tyson's high school coach Shelly Marsh, and two members of the then-ECU staff, head coach Larry Gillman and assistant coach Herb Dillon.
Both Gillman and Dillon have resigned their positions on the staff. Dillon quit before the season was over, and Gillman quit shortly after the 1979 season ended.

basketball program and concluded that no substantive basis existed for the allegations. This report was presented to the Infractions Committee of the NCAA. Despite the adverse findings of the Infractions Committee, the University still believes the report is correct.
"East Carolina University will not appeal the rulings of the NCAA Committee on Infractions, and will abide by these rulings."

Fourth Strike Hit Helps Tigers Win

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer
As the song says: It's one, two, three strikes, you're out at the old ball game. No one knows that better than Minnesota Manager Gene Mauch, who was thrown out of the old

ball game for insisting Detroit's Lou Whitaker got one swing too many.
There was one out in the ninth inning of a 5-5 game at Tiger Stadium Tuesday night when Ron LeFlore, who had walked, broke for second as Mike Marshall pitched to Whitaker.

In the other AL games, the Oakland A's nipped the Baltimore Orioles 7-6, the Seattle Mariners bested the New York Yankees 5-1, the Cleveland Indians beat the Kansas City Royals 7-4, the Chicago White Sox downed the Texas Rangers 6-3 and the California Angels trimmed the Boston Red Sox 4-3.

Right, Earl? Wrong, he replies.
"The ball hit his bat," the manager cried, unperturbed by Newman's split batting glove and what is suspected to be a fracture of the catcher's little finger.

an RBI double and it's 6-5 — whereupon A's Manager Jim Marshall notices Weaver still hasn't left. So he strolls out on the field for yet another chat with the ump.
"I knew Weaver was in the bathroom, but I told the umpire they'd have to carry me off the field if they didn't get him out of there," said Marshall.

homer to Bill Stein and Leon Roberts, the latter coming after a foul pop by Roberts glanced off one of the speakers suspended 150 feet above the domed stadium's playing surface.

Sports Calendar table listing various sports events, times, and locations.

Lemon Looks To Bull Pen For AL Pitchers

NEW YORK (AP) — Manager Bob Lemon of the American League All-Stars is planning ahead, for the latter stages of next Tuesday's All-Star Game.
Lemon, the deposed manager of the world champion New York Yankees, included four full-time relief pitchers and one part-time fireman among the nine pitchers named to the AL squad that will try to end the seven-year dominance of the NL in this year's 50th annual classic, to be played at the Seattle Kingdome.

Boston's Bob Stanley, whom the Red Sox use as both as a starter and reliever, as well as starters Tommy John and Ron Guidry of the New York Yankees, Nolan Ryan of the Angels and Dave Lemaczkyk of the Toronto Blue Jays.
Kern, traded to the Rangers by Cleveland this season, has a 10-1 record with 15 saves and a league-leading 1.34 earned run average.

last year, is 6-5 with two saves and has been troubled by injuries.
Ryan is 11-6 and leads the league with five shutouts. His 151 strikeouts is tops in the majors. Stanley is 10-5 with one save and Lemaczkyk is 7-6 with a 3.09 ERA.

homer and Ron Hassey's three-run double carried Cleveland to victory and handed Kansas City its 10th loss in 11 starts.
White Sox 6, Rangers 3
A throwing error by Texas reliever Jim Kern led to three seventh-inning Chicago runs — without a hit — and carried the White Sox to their seventh victory in nine meetings with the Rangers this season.

Upset In Putting

The King Putters (1-6), pulled off an upset of the Aces (4-3) to win their first match of the season at the local Putt-Putt Golf Course last night.
Randy Poindexter had a 69, Charlie Lingenfelter had a 72, Art Grapel, a 67, Gary Morgan, a 66, and Jeff Rollins had a 67 for the King Putters.

Two Named To Team

Former East Carolina University gymnastics coach Stevie Chepko and ECU student Susan Roberts were chosen to the South team handball squad for the National Sports Festival later this month.
The two will be part of a 15-man squad to participate in the games July 27-31. Dr. Wayne Edwards, intramural director at ECU, serves as coordinator of the South Region.

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Valentine, Hicks Sign Pro Contracts

Zack Valentine, defensive end for the East Carolina University football Pirates, signed a contract yesterday to play with the NFL champion Pittsburgh Steelers.
Valentine became the second member of the team to ink a contract with a professional team during the past few days.

Pittsburgh plans to move him to linebacker, where he is expected to battle for the sixth position at that spot later this summer when workouts begin.
Hicks, drafted in the seventh round by the Giants, signed a two-year contract. Terms were not announced. Despite being a seventh-round pick, Hicks is believed to have a good shot at making the team.

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Unser's Homer Outshines Schmidt's

By MARV SCHNEIDER
AP Sports Writer
Mike Schmidt. The fans in Philadelphia show up expecting him to hit a home run, and if any home run records are to be set, he's the one they figure can do it.

But Del Unser?
Both Schmidt and Unser homered Tuesday night as the Phillies rallied for a 6-5 victory over the San Diego Padres. Unser's, though, outdid Schmidt's in importance. Not only did it

set a major league record, it scored three runs and won the game.
Schmidt's 30th homer of the season tied a National League record for homers in five consecutive games — seven.

Unser's made him the first player in baseball history to pinch-hit three homers in consecutive at-bats. They have been well-spaced, the first on June 30th against the St. Louis Cardinals, and the second on July 5 against the New York Mets, but they go into the

record book as if they were one after the other.
Schmidt, who has hit three in one night — as he did last Saturday night in part of his current surge — but it was Unser who was fielding the questions about home runs in the aftermath of his sudden climb into the spotlight.

"I was just wanted something I could see and hit," he said of the first pitch from Padres' reliever Rollie Fingers that he sent over the center field wall,

the deepest part of the stadium. Unser said he didn't think the ball would leave the park.
Phillies Manager Danny Ozark, who sent Unser up to hit for Larry Bowa, who had a triple earlier, was surprised, too. He said he was hoping for a double.

In other NL games Tuesday night, the Pittsburgh Pirates edged the Houston Astros 4-3, the Cincinnati Reds scored a 4-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, the Chicago Cubs downed the Atlanta Braves 7-3,

the San Francisco Giants outlasted the Montreal Expos 11-7 in 13 innings, and the Los Angeles Dodgers downed the New York Mets 7-4.

Cubs 7, Braves 3
Barry Foote delighted his parents and a busload of hometown fans from Smithfield, N.C. by hitting two home runs for Chicago. Bruce Sutter posted his 20th save when Rick Reuschel tired after taking a two-hitter into the ninth. Foote said he felt Reuschel could have finished, "but you don't take chances when you have a Sutter in the bullpen."

Pirates 4, Astros 3
Kent Tekulve saved the night and the game by getting pinch-hitter Reggie Baldwin to ground out with the bases-loaded in the ninth for the final out after the Astros had scored two runs. Tekulve was the third Pirates reliever of the inning after starter Jim Bibby tired.

Houston's All-Star reliever Joe Sambito pitched the top of the ninth and extended to 361-3 innings his string of not allowing an earned run. Rennie Stennett's sacrifice fly in the eighth delivered what proved to be the winning run.

Reds 4, Cardinals 2
Tom Seaver past Cy Young and moved into sixth place on baseball's all-time list of career strikeouts leaders before he left after six innings because of stiffness in his pitching shoulder. Seaver struck out eight and boosted his career total to 2,823. George Foster's two-run double in the first inning started Seaver off with a cushion, and later Johnny Bench singled home one run and Cesar Geronimo homered.

Giants 11, Expos 7
The Giants scored four runs in the 13th, the first

when reliever Woody Fryman hit Terry Whitfield with a pitch and the bases loaded. Roger Metzger followed with a two-run single, and Fryman balked Whitfield home. San Francisco rallied from a 5-1 deficit earlier, helped by Willie McCovey's three-run homer, his 14th this season, and the 519th of his career.

Dodgers 7, Mets 4
A two-run seventh inning put Los Angeles in front to stay in a rain-soaked affair. Ron Cey singled home the go-ahead run after Reggie Smith's double scored the tying run.



Sr. Babe Ruth Co-Champs

Winterville won a share of the Senior Babe Ruth League championship this season. Members of the team are, first row, left to right: Carl Arnold, Terry

Mills, Jim Hardee, Mike Edens, Ponie Credle, Kevin Ivey; second row, Coach Ronald Carroll, Peter Carmon, Gary Brock, Sammy Tucker, Ben Daniels, Joel Brown, Troy Gaskins, and Coach Bruce Gray. (Reflector Photo)

Knight Booed By Fans, But U.S. Has Little Trouble With Cuba

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Mike O'Koren and his teammates delivered on a promise to Bobby Knight, the embattled, controversial coach of the United States men's basketball team.

"We knew he was tied up all day today. When he called the Village, we told him, 'Don't worry, coach. We're ready,'" said the 6-foot-7 forward from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Indeed, they were — even drawing praise from Knight after handling Cuba 101-83 Tuesday night for the second time within one week at the Pan American Games. "We got a lot of consistent

play from a lot of players tonight. They're playing their basketball in this environment," Knight said of the 9,600-seat air-conditioned Roberto Clemente Coliseum.

The Americans' seventh straight victory in this round robin tournament may have been costly. Starting guard Kyle Macy of Kentucky was to undergo X-rays to see if his jaw was broken.

Cuban guard Tomas Herrera was ejected for hitting Macy with almost 19 minutes to play. Macy played more than a minute before he was taken out as a precautionary measure.

Knight said later, "The guy (Herrera) should have been thrown out of the Games. He

just punched Kyle right in the chin."

The American coach, the villain in the Puerto Ricans' eyes for his role in a Sunday skirmish with a policeman, was booed when he was introduced.

Knight and the policeman, Jose de Silva, have accused each other of criminal offenses. Their countersuits were headed for a judge today. The judge was to rule if formal charges should be filed against one or both participants.

When Knight stood up to yell at one of his players with nine minutes left in the first half, the crowd jeered him.

However, he diplomatically handled another potential thorny situation in warmups. Both

the Americans and Cubans shot at the same basket briefly before Knight summoned his players, on the floor first, to the other end of the court.

Mike Woodson, Knight's ace at Indiana University, kept his hot hand, scoring 27 points for a two-game total of 57 on consecutive nights. Mike Brooks of La Salle and Danny Vranes of Utah matched 14 point totals, one more than O'Koren.

Meanwhile, the women, also unbeaten at 4-0, were idle for the second straight day today. They finish with Brazil Thursday and Cuba Friday. The men, also off today, wind up with Brazil and Puerto Rico. Both Friday, games will decide the gold medals.

Rose To Have Try At Record

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Rose will have an opportunity to set an All-Star Game record by playing at his fifth different position in Tuesday night's game at the Kingdome in Seattle.

The Philadelphia Phillies first baseman was among 13 reserves named to the National League squad today by All-Star Manager Tommy Larorda of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

It will be the seventh straight All-Star Game for Rose, who will back up Steve Garvey of the Dodgers at first base.

Rose, who has already appeared at second base, third base, left field and right field in his 11 All-Star games, was joined on the list of reserves by second baseman Joe Morgan of Cincinnati, third baseman Ron Cey of Los Angeles, shortstop Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati and Garry Templeton of St. Louis, outfielders Lou Brock of St. Louis, Jack Clark of San Francisco, Gary Matthews of Atlanta, Dave Kingman of Chicago and Lee Mazzilli of New York and catchers Bob Boone of Philadelphia, Gary Carter of

Montreal and Johnny Bench of Cincinnati.

The fans across the country voted Dave Winfield of the San Diego Padres, Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates and George Foster of the Reds to start in the outfield, while the infield starters are Garvey and Dave Lopes of Los Angeles and Larry Bowa and Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia.

The top vote-getter among the catchers was Ted Simmons of the Cardinals, but he'll miss the game due to a broken wrist, so either Boone, Carter or Bench will get the start. Bench was the runnerup in the fan voting, the first time he has lost since the fans were allowed to select the All-Stars in 1970.

It will be the first All-Star Game for Matthews and Mazzilli who, like Clark and Parker, are the sole representatives of their respective teams.

Kingman, the Cubs' slugger, was hitting home runs at a near-record pace during the first half of the season but is now second to Schmidt for the NL home run lead.

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G78-15	49.00	42.00
H78-15	53.00	45.00
L78-15	57.00	49.00
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165x15	35.00	30.00

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Pan Am Games Watch Knight Milwaukee Open Has Found Safer Ground

By JERRY GARRETT
AP Sports Writer

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — It could take up to 90 days to resolve Bobby Knight's complex legal predicament which stems from his run-in with a policeman last Sunday.

By then, though, it's likely Knight's escapades, the overwhelming performances of his talented basketball players and the entire VIII Pan American Games will be little more than a small footnote in history.

Once again Tuesday, the highlight of the activities at these hemispheric Olympics was Knight's continuing saga.

A judge was expected to hear today a sworn deposition from Knight's legal counsel here, Patrick Sullivan, who also represents the U.S. Olympic Committee, accusing Hato Rey precinct policeman Jose de Silva with assault and battery, violation of Knight's civil rights, humiliation in front of his team and incarceration without charges.

De Silva, in his deposition, is accusing Knight of assault and battery. De Silva entered his formal accusation as an indi-

vidual, not a police force member.

Under this island Commonwealth's complex legal system, the judge decides if there is probable cause for charges. If not, the matter is dropped. Otherwise, the charges are formalized and sent to a higher court for possible action that could take up to 90 days.

Knight apparently became involved in an argument with the policeman over use of a practice facility. Knight said at a press conference Tuesday morning that he shoved the policeman after the officer, gesturing, poked Knight in the eye.

The policeman responded by handcuffing Knight and putting him behind bars for a few min-

utes until USOC Director Col. Don Miller arrived at the precinct and orchestrated Knight's release.

Until Knight's extraordinary press conference Tuesday, the USOC had insisted the matter was closed and finished.

Knight's players were unaware of developments until Monday. Knight said he didn't want to burden them with it because "the kids are here to play basketball."

That they have been doing quite well.

The Americans moved within two victories of a gold medal in the sport with a 101-83 shellacking of Cuba, which was unquestionably the sports highlight of Tuesday's light slate.

Only one gold medal was awarded Tuesday, apparently intended as a rain date if needed. That went to Cuba in individual women's foil fencing.

Track and field athletes had the day off.

The United States entered today with 85 gold medals and 193 medals overall. Cuba had a 50-106 gold-total count. Canada was third at 20-104.

In Tuesday's action involving Americans, the U.S. baseball team beat the Bahamas 12-2; the women's softball team took a pair of 9-0 victories over Bermuda and El Salvador; the U.S. and Cuba tied 3-3 in field hockey; Chile downed the U.S. 4-1 in roller hockey, and Peru beat the U.S. 3-1 in women's volleyball.

The only U.S. medal of the day was a bronze in the fencing to Nikki Franke, Philadelphia.

Bill Walton had a field goal percentage of .651 in his three seasons at UCLA, 1972-74.

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Bill Walton had a field goal percentage of .651 in his three seasons at UCLA, 1972-74.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Don't call it the Lesser Milwaukee Open anymore. At least, not in front of Ken Thelen.

True, what formally is known as the Greater Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament still has trouble attracting the sport's superstars. Its \$200,000 purse again is one of the smallest on the Professional Golfers Association tour, and it again preceded by a week the British Open, one of golf's major events of the year.

But Thelen, GMO president, notes the tournament is debt-free for the first time in its 11-year history, the result of record crowds of 30,000 and 45,000 for last year's last two rounds. Several previous GMOs didn't draw a total of 30,000 in four rounds.

The GMO's solvency has been accompanied by increased credibility among the touring pros, Thelen claimed.

"We make an effort to make the players happy here," Thelen said. "We have hospitality groups to entertain the families. There are tennis tournaments, zoo tours, museum tours.

"Because of that, several players themselves have been promoting the course and they talk up the tournament among themselves," he said. "The fields have been stronger. This year's field is very strong. The conflict with the British Open doesn't bother us anymore. I don't think we'd get many more top names without the British."

Advance sales for this year's GMO, which starts Thursday at Tuckaway Country Club, are up 20 per cent over last year. Thelen attributes much of that to entry for the first time here of 1973 U.S. Open champion Johnny Miller.

Miller, one of golf's "Young Lions" who emerged as the sport's dominant players in the early 1970s, had an amazing 23 consecutive rounds of par or better in 1974, when he won \$353,021, a record until Tom Watson earned \$362,429 last year.

Miller is winless on the tour since 1976 and plunged to 48th place on the earnings list in 1977 and to 111th last year.

Juniors Lose Tennis Match

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department's Junior and Senior Tennis Camps lost to Harbour Towne Racquet Club of New Bern, 19-16.

Greenville's next match is Monday at Kinston.

Summary:

David Creech (HT) defeated Larry Talbert, 6-0.

Alice Stubbs (HT) defeated Hayes Warren, 6-0.

Raymond Thomas-Beth Rossi (HT) defeated Jeff Quinn-Karen Elmer, 6-3.

Bobby Gantt-Tom Messick (G) defeated Curtis Toeller-Jimmy Scott, 6-4.

Ty Hoff (HT) defeated Scott Davis, 6-2.

Elizabeth White (G) defeated Mary Katherine Moore, 6-3.

John Taylor (HT) defeated Mike Herrin, 6-1.

Scott Irwin (G) defeated John Barwell, 6-0.

Anne-Lynne Davis (G) defeated Margaret Elford, 6-1.

Mike Taylor (G) defeated Tiena Gaskins, 7-6.

Ty Hoff (HT) defeated Paul Bolen, 6-0.

David Lee (G) defeated Karen Segal, 6-0.

Susan Newberry (HT) defeated

Kelly Wall, 6-4.

Josh Hickman (G) defeated Tina Voerlles, 6-0.

John Barnwell (HT) defeated Jenny Johnsrude, 6-2.

Karen Elmer (G) defeated Beth Rossi, 6-4.

Raymond Thomas (HT) defeated Jeff Quinn, 6-2.

Curtis Toeller (HT) defeated Bobby Gantt, 6-3.

Tom Messick (G) defeated Jimmy Scott, 6-4.

Richard Haselrig (G) defeated Mary Katherine Moore, 6-4.

Stubbs-Rossi (HT) defeated A. Davis Elmer, 6-1.

Hoff-Taylor (HT) defeated Irwin-Taylor, 6-0.

Wall-Johnsrude (G) defeated Newberry-Voerman, 6-2.

Gaskins-Elford (HT) defeated Lee-Herrin, 6-4.

Hickman-S. Davis (G) defeated Barnwell-Segal, 7-5.

Hoff-Moore (HT) defeated Haselrig-Bolen, 6-1.

A. Davis Warren (G) defeated Elford-Gaskins, 6-2.

Toeller (HT) defeated Messick, 6-3.

Scott (HT) defeated Gantt, 6-2.

Stubbs (HT) defeated Elmer, 6-1.

Taylor (HT) defeated Lee, 6-0.

Wall-Herrin (G) defeated Segal-Newberry, 6-2.

Taylor-Wall (G) defeated Hoff-Voerman, 6-2.

White (G) defeated Elford, 6-0.

Taylor-Stubbs (HT) defeated A. Davis Lee, 6-4.

Two Place In Event

WASHINGTON — Two Greenville men were among the top finishers in the "On The Road To Behaven" 26-mile Walk-Run-Bike charity marathon on July 4.

Dr. Cam Smith of Greenville finished in a tie for third place with a time of 3:28. David Carter, also of Greenville, finished in fifth place with a time of 3:33.

The walk-run is an annual event which benefits the medical outreach of World Vision International.

scoreboard

Recreation Ball

Women's League

Pepsi Cola 226 37-20

Wilmington 000 00-0

Leading hitters: PC—Debbie Jones 1-3 (HR), Peggy Barber 1-3 (HR), Robin Edwards 1-4 (HR), Dianne Littlefield HR, WS—Gloria Hopkins 1-2, Donna Gibbs 1-1.

Village Groomer 004 020 1-7

Blount-Harvey 102 030 0-6

Leading hitters: VG—Jill Carney 1-3 (HR), B. Weller 3-4 (HR), Linda Tripp 2 HR, Loretta Smith 2-4.

Siroh's 020 301 002-8

Fleming-Disco 300 030 003-9

Leading hitters: S—Delores Johnson 2-4, Chip East 2-4; FD—Gloria Mayo 3-5, Pal Moran 3-5.

Church League

Arlington Street 210 100-4

Memorial 402 202-10

Leading hitters: AS—Eddie Bunch 2-3; M—Woody Simpson 2-4 (HR).

Grace 312 021 0-9

1st P. Holiness 300 000 0-0

Leading hitters: G—Larry Hardee 3-4; FPH—H.L. Austin 2-3.

Trinity 000 201-5

Oakmont 400 60X-10

Leading hitters: T—Stuart Jones 3-3; O—Mark Duckworth 2-2.

1st Presbyterian 001 450 0-10

St. Paul's 100 125 2-11

Leading hitters: FP—Mac Dunlap 3-4, Gerry Anders 2-3; SP—Billy Williams 3-4, Tommy Williams 3-4.

Black Jack 277 817-32

1st Free Will 000 000-0

Leading hitters: BJ—Tom Adams 5-6; Tim Hardee 4-6; Robby Hudson 3-3; Louie Dixon 3-4; Randy Dixon 3-5; FFWB—No one had more than one.

Faith 900 200 2-13

University 000 000 0-0

Leading hitters: FP—Donald Barker 4-5; Troy McLawhorn 3-5; Lynn Cherry 3-5; UC—No one had more than one.

Junior Summer

Dodgers 220 201 0-7

Giants 000 000 0-0

Leading hitters: D—Michael Harris 2-2, Maurice Smith 2-3; G—No one had more than one.

Reds 002 400 0-6

Phillies 204 060 X-12

Leading hitters: unlisted.

Summer Basketball

Suns 41 38-29

Leading scorers: Sp—W. Battle 23, D. Johnson 21, R. Brown 13; J. Carter 10; Su—C. Whitchard 23, J. Brewington 20, W. Rogers 17.

Lakers 38 22 15-75

Supersonics 34 26 5-66

Leading scorers: L—W. Frizzell 30, D. House 23, A. Gorham 10; S—G. Cox 17, R. Moore 17, T. White 11, R. Perkins 11, J. Smith 10.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	48	31	.608	—
Chicago	44	36	.550	4 1/2
Philadelphia	40	40	.500	8
Pittsburgh	42	38	.525	6 1/2
St. Louis	42	40	.512	7 1/2
New York	37	45	.450	12 1/2

WEST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	53	26	.675	—
Cincinnati	46	32	.590	7 1/2
San Francisco	42	45	.483	11 1/2
San Diego	40	50	.444	13 1/2
Atlanta	37	50	.425	15 1/2
Los Angeles	36	52	.409	16 1/2

Tuesday's Games

Chicago 7, Atlanta 3

San Francisco 11, Montreal 7, 13 innings

Philadelphia 6, San Diego 5

Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 2

Los Angeles 7, New York 4

Pittsburgh 4, Houston 3

Wednesday's Games

Los Angeles (Reuss 2-8) at New York (Falcone 1-6)

Chicago (McGlothen 8-7) at Atlanta (Brizzolara 4-3 or M. Mahler 2-8), (n)

San Francisco (Curtis 4-5) at Montreal (Schatzeder 4-1), (n)

Chicago (D'Acquisto 5-5) at Philadelphia (Lerch 4-7), (n)

St. Louis (Denny 4-6) at Cincinnati (La Coss 8-3), (n)

Houston (Kison 4-4) at Houston (Richard 7-8), (n)

Thursday's Games

San Francisco at Montreal, (n)

San Diego at Philadelphia, (n)

Los Angeles at New York, (n)

Chicago at Cincinnati, (n)

Pittsburgh at Houston, (n)

Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (200 at bats): Brock, St. Louis, .328; Foster, Cincinnati, .333; Mazzilli, New York, .328; Hendrick, St. Louis, .324; Hernandez, St. Louis, .322.

RUNS: Philadelphia, 64; Los Angeles, 63; Matthews, Atlanta, 62; Royster, Atlanta, 61; North, San Francisco, 61.

RBI: Kingman, Chicago, 69; Foster, Cincinnati, 68; Winfield, San Diego, 66; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 64; Clark, San Francisco, 59; Gentry, Houston, 52; Scott, St. Louis, 51; Winfield, San Diego, 50; McBride, Philadelphia, 8; Bowa, Philadelphia, 7; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 7; Hernandez, St. Louis, 7.

HOME RUNS: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 30; Kingman, Chicago, 29; Matthews, Atlanta, 19; Foster, Cincinnati, 19; Lopes, Los Angeles, 19; Winfield, San Diego, 19.

STOLEN BASES: North, San Francisco, 35; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 33; Scott, St. Louis, 25; Cedeno, Houston, 22; Scott, Montreal, 21; Taveras, New York, 21.

PITCHING (8 Decisions): Niekro, Houston, 13-3; 813-2; LaCoss, Cincinnati, 8-3; 727-24; Andujar, Houston, 10-5; 667-2-73; Blyleven, Pittsburgh, 6-3; 667-3-70; Littlefield, St. Louis, 6-3; 667-2-83; Martinez, St. Louis, 6-3; 667-2-25; Knepper, San Francisco, 6-3; 667-4-29; Lee, Montreal, 9-5; 643-3-36.

STRIKEOUTS: Richard, Houston, 144; Carlton, Philadelphia, 108; Perry, San Diego, 100; Swan, New York, 98; Niekro, Atlanta, 97.

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (200 at bats): Smalley, Minnesota, .304; Downing, California, .352; Boche, Seattle, .334; Adams, Minnesota, .333; Molitor, Milwaukee, .328.

RUNS: Lanford, California, 70; Baylor, California, 68; Brett, Kansas City, 66; Rice, Boston, 64; Otis, Kansas City, 63; Smalley, Minnesota, 63.

RBI: Baylor, California, 80; Lynn, Boston, 73; Smalley, Minnesota, 67; Rice, Boston, 65; Kemp, Detroit, 63.

HITS: Brett, Kansas City, 118; Smalley, Minnesota, 115; Lanford, California, 111; Rice, Boston, 108; Molitor, Milwaukee, 108.

DOUBLES: Washington, Chicago, 25; Lynn, Boston, 24; Cooper, Milwaukee, 23; Lemon, Chicago, 23; Brett, Kansas City, 21; Jackson, Minnesota, 21.

TRIPLES: Brett, Kansas City, 12; Randolph, New York, 8; Wilson, Kansas City, 6; Molitor, Milwaukee, 6; Porter, Kansas City, 6; Meyer, Seattle, 6; Jones, Seattle, 6.

HOME RUNS: Lynn, Boston, 24; Rice, Boston, 21; Thomas, Milwaukee, 21; Baylor, California, 21; Singleton, Baltimore, 19.

STOLEN BASES: LeFlore, Detroit, 45; Wilson, Kansas City, 27; Willis, Texas, 24; Bonds, Cleveland, 23; Cruz, Seattle, 22.

PITCHING (8 Decisions): Davis, New York, 8-0; 1,000-2-04; Kern, Texas, 10-2; 833-1-64; Talar, California, 9-2; 818-2-52; John, New York, 13-3; 813-2-23; Zahn, Minnesota, 7-2; 778-2-24; Barrios, Chicago, 8-3; 727-2-61; Palmer, Baltimore, 7-3; 700-3-20; Drago, Boston, 7-3; 700-3-06.

STRIKEOUTS: Ryan, California, 151; Guidry, New York, 99; Jenkins, Texas, 97; Kosman, Minnesota, 81; Flanagan, Baltimore, 80; Kravec, Chicago, 80; Kern, Texas, 80.

Transactions

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Acquired the contract of Jim Morrison, infielder, from the Philadelphia Phillies to complete an April trade for Jack Kucuk, pitcher. Placed Ron Schuler, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list.

TEXAS RANGERS — Placed Jim Matlack, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list. Recalled Jerry Don Gleaton, pitcher, from Tulsa of the Texas League.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

KANSAS CITY KINGS — Signed Sam Lacey, center, and Bill Robinson, forward, to multi-year contracts. Signed Bob Nash, forward, to a two-year contract.

NEW JERSEY NETS — Announced the resignation of Dave Wohl, assistant coach.

FOOTBALL

BUFFALO BILLS — Signed Jim Haslett, linebacker, and Kevin Baker, defensive end.

DETROIT LIONS — Signed Ken Fantelli, Eddie Cole and John Mohring, linebackers; Walt Brown, center; Jeff Komo, quarterback; Bob Foster, offensive lineman; and Bryan Sweeney, wide receiver.

GENERAL

PEACH BOWL — Named Howard Towns managing director.

COLLEGE

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE — Named Lionel Sinn head basketball coach.

OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE — Named Bruce Allen head football coach.

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY — Named Dave Axelson assistant athletic director effective August 1.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

SALE!

SIX-RIB POLYESTER

Blackwall Size	SALE PRICE	Plus FET, no trade needed
B78-13	\$21.00	\$1.69
C78-14	\$23.00	\$1.87
F78-14	\$26.00	\$2.22
G78-14	\$28.00	\$2.38
H78-14	\$31.00	\$2.61
G78-15	\$31.00	\$2.44
H78-15	\$33.00	\$2.66

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Sale Ends Saturday Night

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SALE!

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Sale Ends Saturday Night

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Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	56	30	.651	—
Boston	52	32	.619	3
Milwaukee	49	38	.563	7 1/2
New York	48	39	.552	8 1/2
Detroit	41	43	.488	14 1/2
Cleveland	41	45	.477	15
Toronto	28	60	.318	29

WEST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	52	37	.584	—
Texas	49	37	.570	1 1/2
Minnesota	45	40	.529	5
Kansas City	43	42	.500	7 1/2
Chicago	39	46	.459	11
Seattle	38	51	.427	14
Oakland	25	65	.278	27 1/2

Tuesday's Games

Cleveland 7, Kansas City 4

Detroit 6, Minnesota 5

Chicago 6, Texas 3

California 4, Boston 3

Oakland 7, Baltimore 6

Seattle 5, New York 3

Only games scheduled.

Wednesday's Games

Baltimore (D. Martinez 10-6) at Oakland (McCarty 3-1)

Milwaukee (Slaton 8-4) at Toronto (Huffman 4-10), (n)

Kansas City (Spillorth 9-7) at Cleveland (Paxton 5-4), (n)

Minnesota (Hartzell 4-6 or Jackson 1-1) at Detroit (Morris 7-4), (n)

Texas (Darwin 7-0) at Chicago (Trout 2-3), (n)

Boston (Eckersley 8-5) at California (Frost 7-4), (n)

New York (Lohn 13-3) at Seattle (Banister 4-7), (n)

Thursday's Games

Detroit at Chicago, (n)

Milwaukee at Toronto, (n)

Texas at Kansas City, (n)

New York at Seattle, (n)

Only games scheduled.

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Ray Scharf Aquatics, Inc.

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1st Session: July 15 through July 19

2nd Session: July 23 through July 27

3rd Session: July 31 through Aug 4

4th Session: Aug 7 through Aug 11

5th Session: Aug 14 through Aug 18

SWIMNASTICS

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How Tar Heel Senators, Representatives Voted

By Roll Call Report Service
WASHINGTON — Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the days before the July 4 recess.

HOUSE
WINDFALL PROFITS — The House adopted 236 for and 183 against, an amendment reducing from 70 to 60 percent a proposed tax on "windfall" oil company profits. Such profits will occur when federal price controls are lifted from domestic oil, allowing today's artificially-depressed price to rise to world market levels. The amendment also set a 1990 expiration date for the tax. As approved later and sent to the Senate, the windfall bill (HR 3919) was weaker than the version sent to the floor by the Ways and Means Committee but tougher than President Carter's proposal.

Supporters of the amendment said a lower tax rate would encourage domestic oil production. "Your constituents may think (a tax) is necessary to protect them from profits that will be made by decontrol, but your constituents also want more energy," said Rep. Henson Moore, R-La. Opponents favored a higher

tax, with the revenues used to find new energy supplies. "When (the oil companies) get these profits in their hands, they might decide that something else, not energy at all, would yield a better return," said Rep. Joseph Fisher, D-Va. Members voting "yea" wanted oil companies to keep a larger share of windfall profits resulting from decontrol of oil prices.

Reps. Walter Jones, D-1, L.H. Fountain, D-2, Charles Whitley, D-3, Ike Andrews, D-4, Stephen Neal, D-5, Richardson Preyer, D-6, Charles Rose, D-7, W.G. Hefner, D-8, James Martin, R-9, James Broyhill, R-10, and Lamar Gudger, D-11, voted "yea."

FRAUD & WASTE — The House adopted, 263 for and 152 against, an amendment cutting \$500 million from the \$73.6 billion fiscal 1980 budget for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). The cut applies to HEW programs where audits show excessive fraud and waste. The amendment was attached to HR 4389, later passed and sent to the Senate.

Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., the

sponsor, said: "I think it is important that we continue to hold HEW's feet to the fire on the matter of waste, fraud and abuse."

Rep. David Obey, D-Wisc., an opponent, said the amendment would only penalized states because HEW would pass the cut through to state allotments for Medicaid and Aid to Families with Dependent Children. "My own state is going to lose \$18 million in federal sharing money this year," he said.

Members voting "yea" favored the amendment. Jones, Fountain, Whitley, Neal, Preyer, Rose, Hefner, Martin, Broyhill and Gudger voted "yea."

Andrews did not vote.
RHODESIA SANCTIONS — The House defeated, 147 for and 242 against, an amendment to require President Carter to lift the embargo on U.S. trade with Zimbabwe-Rhodesia on Dec. 1. Later, the House passed a bill (HR 4439) giving Carter discretion to lift sanctions as early as Oct. 15 if he so chooses. The issue will be resolved in conference with the Senate, which has voted to immediately end the sanctions.

Rep. Eldon Rudd, R-Ariz., a supporter, said: "The U.S. should provide this opportunity for the new nation to demonstrate its strength."

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., an opponent, said lifting the embargo would allow the Soviet Union to portray itself as the champion of majority rule in southern Africa, "while simultaneously portraying us as the defenders of minority domination."

Most members voting "yea" are sympathetic to the new Rhodesian-Zimbabwe govern-

ment of Bishop Abel Muzorewa; most members voting "nay" want to take a harder line against his government and continue the U.S. trade embargo against the African country.

Fountain, Martin and Broyhill voted "yea." Jones, Whitley, Preyer, Rose, Hefner and Gudger voted "nay." Andrews and Neal did not vote.

SENATE
VIRGIN ISLANDS — By a

vote of 35 for and 43 against, the Senate rejected an amendment to delete \$20 million earmarked to the Virgin Islands government during the current fiscal year. The amendment was offered to a supplemental appropriations bill (HR 4289), later passed and sent to conference with the House.

The Virgin Islands, a U.S. territory, receives a payment from the U.S. Treasury based on the amount of federal taxes paid by

island residents. The cover an expected deficit in its fiscal 1979 budget.

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., sponsor of the amendment, said: "This problem comes up year after year... If they are unwilling to enact a surtax as recommended by Congress and their own governor, (and) feel the necessity of raising the pay of their legislators by 66 percent... then I say let them pay for it themselves."

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., an opponent, said: "I do not see anyone on the floor of the Senate advocating income tax increases here in the U.S. to offset the deficit which we are obviously going to have... When one comes into court seeking equity, he should come with clean hands."

Senators voting "nay" favored the additional payment to the Virgin Islands. Sens. Rovert Morgan, D, and Jesse Helms, R, voted "yea."

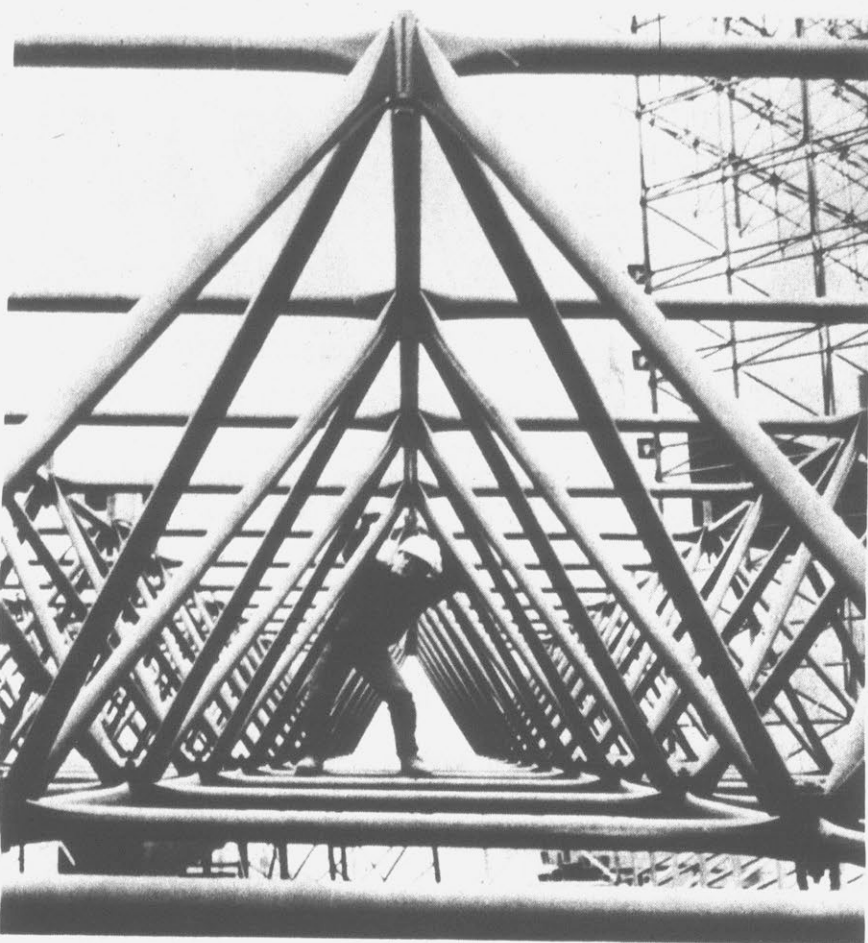
Double Vision On TV Screen

PARAMUS, N.J. (UPI) — Television viewers who think they're seeing double could be — if they buy a new set the manufacturer calls the first dual-screen TV available in the United States.

The 17-inch diagonal color set has a four-inch diagonal black-and-white screen that can be superimposed on either a lower or upper corner of the big screen to allow viewers to watch two shows at once. The audio portion of the second program can be heard with a special set of earphones.

So you don't want to see double? A button can cut off the smaller picture. Pictures can be switched at will from small to large, and vice versa. The set can also be hooked to a video cassette recorder to simultaneously monitor and edit out unwanted commercials on a program being taped. The price tag: suggested retail of about \$1,100. (Sharp Dualvision)

PLANTING GRASS
TOKYO (AP) — To cut down on the dust and sand, the Peking municipal government is planting grass for the first time in large areas of the Chinese capital, the Xinhua (Hsinhua) news agency reports.



A FRAME WITH A DIFFERENCE — An ironworker completes assembly of a steel tube wall before it is hoisted into place for the 115-foot high glass pavilion of the John Fitzgerald Ken-

edy at Columbia Point, near Boston. The library, designed by I.M. Peie and Partners, will house the Kennedy archives and museum. (AP Laserphoto)



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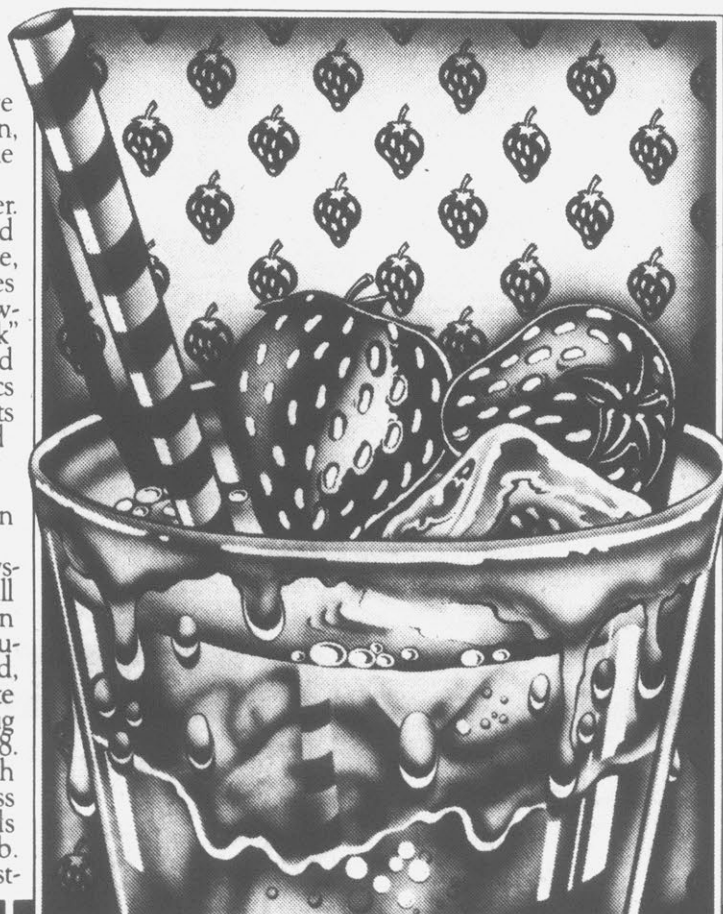
Thirst Aid

From Dixie Crystals Sugar

Summertime and the heats on. The kids are outside building up to a hearty thirst. And you're prepared to cool em down, because you have Dixie Crystals Thirst Aid Kit.

It's a super cool offer. The Little Skotch® Jug and recipe booklet. A 70-ounce, insulated cooler that serves hot or cold. With "Screw-On" lid and "Snap-Lock" cap that prevents spills and leakage. Perfect for picnics and poolside! You get lots of thirst quenching, cold drink ideas and other on-the-go picnic recipes, too. All designed to fit in your Little Skotch Jug.

To get your Dixie Crystals Thirst Aid Kit, just fill out and mail the coupon below. Or look for coupons on specially marked, 5-lb bags in your favorite store. The Little Skotch Jug regularly retails for \$4.98. You can get it free with 8 Homemade Goodness proof-of-purchase seals from Dixie Crystals 5 lb. bags, plus \$1 (to cover post-



age and handling). Or with \$2.99 plus the Homemade Goodness proof-of-purchase seals from 2 of our 5 lb. bags. Either way, it's a real cool deal.

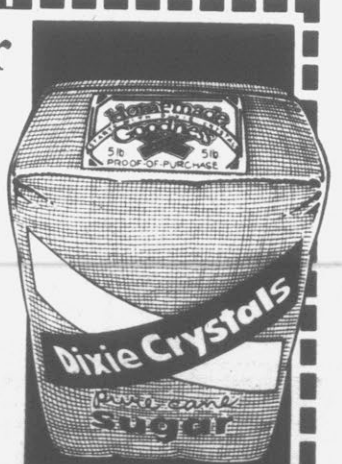
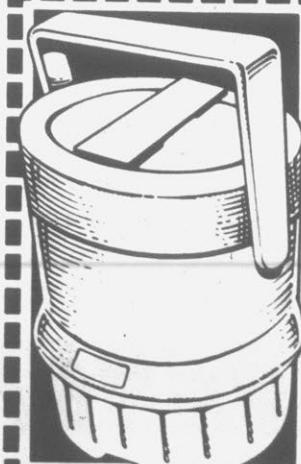
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<p>RICHFOOD CATSUP</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.5em;">69¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">32 OZ.</p>	<p>MERICO BUTTER FLAVORED BISCUITS</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.5em;">39¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">12 OZ.</p>	<p>FRESH GREEN CABBAGE</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.5em;">15¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LB.</p>
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10 OZ.

HUNT'S
SUNLITE
SUNFLOWER OIL 1.99
48 OZ.

TISSUE 79¢

SPINACH 2/75¢

PIILLSBURY
PLAIN OR
SELF-RISING
FLOUR 79¢
5 LB.

TOTINO
PIZZAS 89¢
(SAUSAGE, HAMBURGER
PEPPERONI, & CANADIAN
BACON)
12.5 OZ.

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE 29¢
3 OZ. QUARTERS

KRAFT MIRACLE
MARGARINE 69¢
1 LB.

MERITA SWEET SIXTEEN
DOUGHNUTS 2/1.00

LIGHT AND LIVELY
Cottage Cheese 69¢
12 OZ. SEALTEST

Cottage Cheese 69¢
12 OZ.

PIGGLY WIGGLY'S WORLD OF
PRODUCE
....the Freshest Buys in Town!

FIRM LETTUCE	SALAD TIME	LONG, GREEN CUCUMBERS
Per Head 39¢	10¢	10¢ Ea.
FANCY LARGE CANTALOUPES	BELL PEPPERS	NO. 1, LOCAL SQUASH
Ea. 69¢	10¢ Ea.	19¢ LB.



GERBER STRAINED
BABY FOOD 15¢
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WE GLADLY ACCEPT W.I.C.
FOOD VOUCHERS

PINE STATE
ICE CREAM SANDWICHES 1.09
2 6 CT. PKG.

2105 DICKINSON AVE.
Open Monday thru Saturday 8 to 8
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Area People In The ARMED FORCES

Anthony Jerome Williams of Williamston recently enlisted in the Navy and is now undergoing recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Fla. Williams graduated from Williamston High School.

Jerry Lee Hammond, son of Martha Hammon of Greenville, enlisted in the Navy and is undergoing recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla. Hammond is a graduate of J. H. Rose High School.

Rene Raymond Carr of Greenville enlisted in the Navy and is undergoing recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Fla. Carr is a graduate of J. H. Rose High School.

Bobby Ray Powell of Grimesland enlisted in the Navy and is undergoing recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Fla. Powell graduated from D. H. Conley High School.

Pvt. Jeffery J. Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Ellis of Rt. 1, Fountain, completed One Station Unit Training at Ft. Benning, Ga. Ellis is a 1978 graduate of Farmville Central High School.

Pvt. William A. Council, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Council of Rt. 1, Ayden, completed seven weeks of advanced individual training at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Airman I.C. Alvin G. Roberson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. Roberson Sr. of Williamston, arrived for duty at Bentwaters RAF Station, England. Roberson, a 1976 graduate of Williamston High School, is married to the former Janet Riddick of Williamston.

2Lt. Joseph S. Butler, son of Arthur S. Butler Jr. of Greenville, graduated from the Strategic Air Command's combat crew training course at Castle AFB, Calif. Butler received a B.S. degree from the Air Force Academy in 1977.

2Lt. Dalton C. Nicholson, son of Mrs. Mamie Nicholson of Rt. 2, Greenville, was awarded the Missileman Badge at McConnell AFB, Kan. Nicholson received a B.S. degree from East Carolina University.

Senior Airman James M. Peszko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Peszko of Greenville, participated in Team Spirit '79, a joint United States-Republic of Korea military exercise in Korea. He is a 1975 graduate of J. H. Rose High School.

Seaman Timothy J. Cuddington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry B. Cuddington of Rt. 2, Grifton, completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

Spec.4 Ben E. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Davis of Rt. 2, Farmville, is participating in Brave Shield 19, a joint readiness exercise in central Texas. He is a 1976 graduate of Farmville Central High School and is presently assigned to the First Cavalry Division, Ft. Hood, Texas.

Spec.4 James L. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Ward of Rt. 1, Fountain, is participating in Brave Shield 19, a joint readiness exercise held in central Texas. He is a 1976 graduate of Farmville Central High School and is currently assigned to the First Cavalry Division at Ft. Hood, Texas.

Pfc. Trina F. Norfleet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Norfleet of Greenville, is participating in Brave Shield 19, a joint readiness exercise in central Texas. She is a member of the Second Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Texas.

Cpl. Gregory A. Peele, son of Mrs. Ollie B. Peel of Williamston, is participating in Brave Shield 19, a joint readiness exercise in central Texas. Peele is a mortarman with the Second Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Texas.

Sgt. Frederick K. Taft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taft of Rt.

1. Bethel, is participating in Brave Shield 19, a joint readiness exercise in central Texas. Taft is a squad leader with the Second Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Texas.

Pvt. Linwood E. Kennedy Jr., son of Linwood Kennedy of Greenville, is participating in Brave Shield 19, a joint readiness exercise held in central Texas. Kennedy is a cook with the Second Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Texas.

Frankie L. Griffin, a Coast Guard boatswain's mate first class, recently assisted in the rescue of 36 crewmembers from a disabled tanker. Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cherry of Williamston, is a 1967 graduate of E. J. Hayes High School.

Terry P. Pittman, a Navy aviation boatswain's mate airman, recently departed for deployment in the Mediterranean Sea. Pittman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pittman of Grifton, is serving as a crewmember aboard the amphibious assault ship, USS Inchon, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Capt. Carl T. Knott Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knott Sr. of Greenville, arrived for duty at Incirlik Common Defense Installation, Turkey. Knott received a B.A. degree in 1973 from East Carolina University. He is married to the former Ruth Elmore of Raleigh.

Pvt. Marvin E. Hardy, son of Mrs. Esther M. Hardy of Rt. 2, Greenville, was assigned as a mechanic with the Seventh Infantry Division at Ft. Ord, Calif. He is a 1978 graduate of D. H. Conley High School.

Sgt. James L. Harris, son of Mrs. Ida M. Harris of Farmville, was assigned as a military policeman with the 549th MP Co., Ft. Davis, Canal Zone. Harris is a 1971 graduate of Farmville Central High School.

Spec.4 Melvin A. Cobb, son of Jessie G. Cobb of Rt. 2, Greenville, was assigned as an assembler with the 11th Army Field Artillery Detachment in Sciaives, Italy.

Pvt. Allen D. May, son of Mrs. Annie R. May of Farmville, was assigned as an infantryman with the Seventh Infantry Division at Ft. Ord, Calif.

S.Sgt. Curtis L. Beasley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scofield Beasley of Williamston, graduated from the 21st Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Dover AFB, Del. Beasley is a 1968 graduate of E. J. Hayes High School and he attended N.C. A & T State University. He is married to the former Shirley Rhodes of Williamston.

Learn Work Ethic Early

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — Children are caught up in the work ethic by the time they enter kindergarten, say two early childhood professors at New Jersey colleges.

They evidently value work and expect to get jobs, Bernard Goldstein and Jack Oldham say in their new book, *Children and Work* (Transaction Books, New Brunswick, N.J.).

Goldstein and Oldham found attitudes of children from low income families change when they reach high school and see no attractive jobs open to them. Manipulating unemployment insurance and welfare may become more appealing, the authors speculate.

They also found kindergarten-age children have a decided preference, according to sex, for types of jobs. At that level, they accept sexual job stereotyping as a matter of course, Goldstein said. The influence of the women's movement doesn't show up until junior high school, he added.

Goldstein is a sociology professor at Rutgers College and Oldham is a professor at St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia.

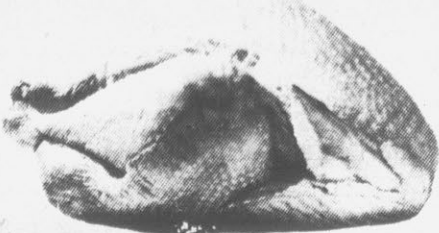
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COMPLEXION SIZE
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WITH PURCHASE OF
3 BATH SIZE BARS

ZEST
BATH SIZE
SOAP
BUY 3 AT

\$1.29

AND GET 1
COMPLEXION SIZE
FREE!



DOWNY
FABRIC
SOFTNER

8¢ OFF

33-OZ. SIZE

99¢

IT'S HERE!



NEW Folgers
CRYSTALS

IT TASTES AS RICH AS IT LOOKS!

REDEEM YOUR FOLGERS
COFFEE COUPONS HERE

FOLGER'S


FREE!

2-OZ.
INSTANT
COFFEE

WITH \$1.00 COUPON
RECEIVED IN MAIL

CUSTOMER MUST PAY SALES TAX

BAKING OR S HENS



SNOWDRIFT

SHORTENING



3-LB. CAN

\$1.59

FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS

LB.

9

NEW

BRAVO

NACHO CHEESE OR SOUR
CREAM & ONION FLAVOR
TORTILLA CHIPS



7-OZ. SIZE
REG. 89¢

69¢

NOW

DUNCAN HINES YELLOW, BUTTER
RECIPE YELLOW, OR LEMON



CAKE MIX

18-OZ.
SIZE

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VIVA JUMBO ROLL

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With Coupon On Page 28 Of
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PAMPERS

TODDLERS

12 COUNT



\$1.59


1/4 SLICED

PORK LOIN

LB.

DAIRY FOODS


COUNTRY FRESH LOW FAT



MILK

GALLON
JUG

\$1.69



SHEDD'S SPRED

MARGARINE

1 LB.
IN 3
1/4'S FOR

\$1.00

LIGHT & LIVELY (12-OZ.)

COTTAGE CHEESE

AND REGULAR SEALTEST (12-OZ.)

COTTAGE CHEESE

MIX OR MATCH

69¢

CHATHA

HICKORY MOUNTAIN

BACON...

JUBLIEE

BOLOGNA

BIG TOP

FRANKS...

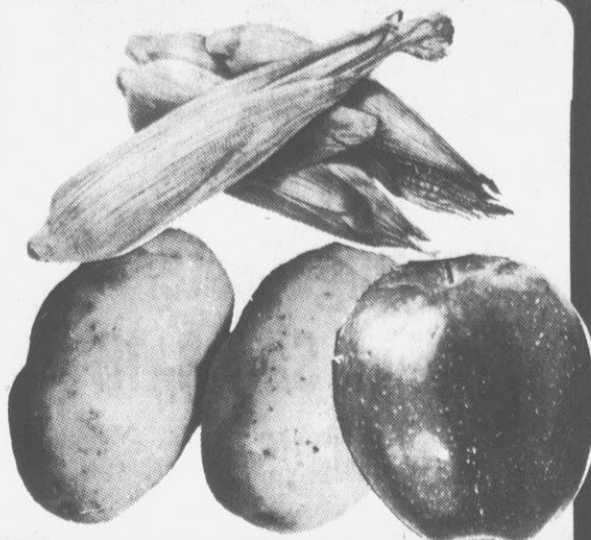
SYCAMORE SMOKED

SAUSAGE

WHOLE
39¢
LB.

PRODUCE

FRESH LOCAL WHITE SWEET
CORN 6 EARS FOR **49¢**
IDAHO BAKING
POTATOES EA. **10¢**
WASHINGTON STATE RED DELICIOUS
APPLES 3 LBS. FOR **\$1.00**



STEWING
59¢
LB.

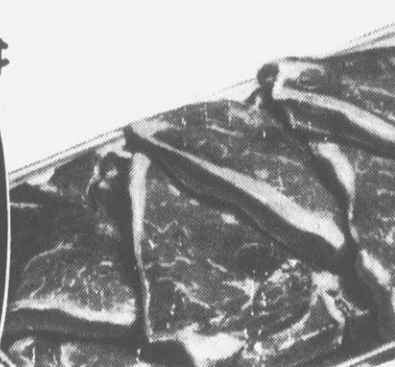
CHICKEN OF THE SEA
CHUNK TUNA
6½ OZ. SIZE **69¢**



WESSON OIL
48 OZ. SIZE
\$1.79



9¢
10 LB. BOX **\$9.49**



WHITE CLOUD
BATHROOM TISSUE
4-ROLL PACK
89¢

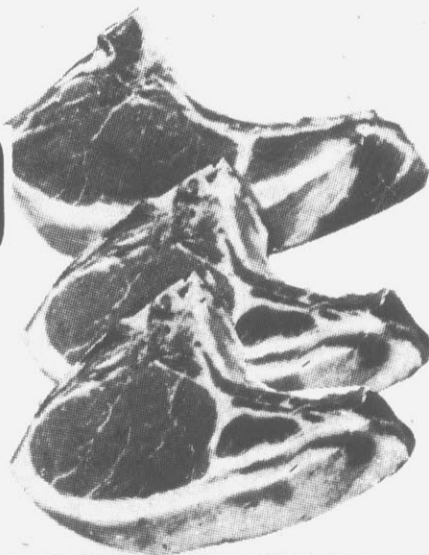


HUNT'S
KETCHUP
32-OZ. SIZE **79¢**



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COUNTRY
HAMS LB. **\$1.29**

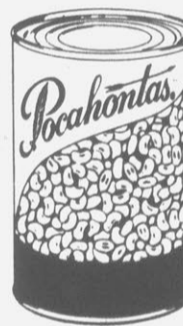
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SHASTA CAN DRINKS
ALL FLAVORS REG. & DIET
12-OZ. SIZE **\$1.19**



POCAHONTAS
FIELD PEAS & SNAPS
4 300 SIZE FOR **\$1.00**



NESTEA INSTANT TEA
3-OZ. SIZE **\$1.89**



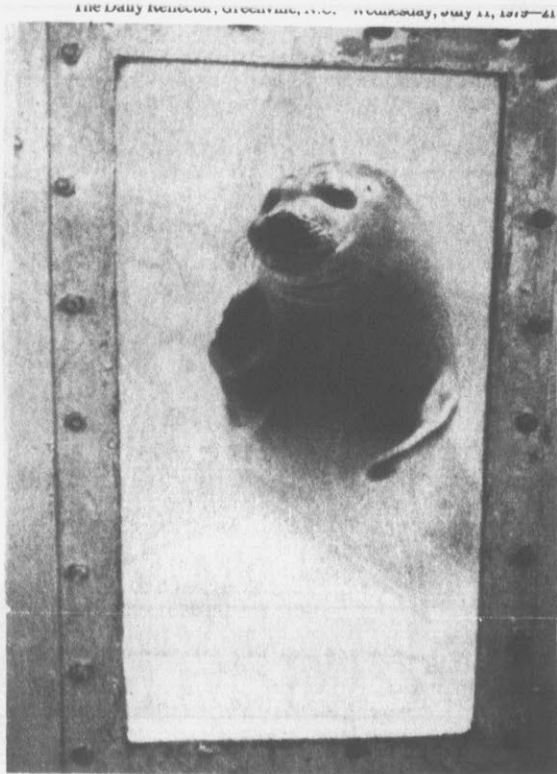
JAMESTOWN ROLL
SAUSAGE 10 LB. BOX **\$8.99**
A & W
ROOT BEER 64 OZ. SIZE REG. & DIET **89¢**
POSH PUFFS 125 COUNT
FACIAL TISSUE 2 FOR **\$1.00**
EMPRESS-(SLICED CHUNKS OR CRUSHED)
PINEAPPLE 20 OZ. SIZE **59¢**
WE HAVE A GOOD SUPPLY OF FREEZING & CANNING SUPPLIES

AM SALE
12 OZ. SIZE **99¢**
12 OZ. SIZE **99¢**
12 OZ. SIZE **79¢**
10 LB. BOX **\$9.99**

FROZEN FOODS
TREE SWEET (CONCENTRATED)
ORANGE JUICE 6-OZ. SIZE **39¢**
CORN ON THE COB 4 EARS FOR **79¢**
ICE MILK HALF GAL. **79¢**



COUNTRY FRESH (ALL FLAVORS)



MEET 79-1, SON OF 72-3 - A month-old harbor seal believed the first born in a purely scientific setting, looks out of a tank window at the University of Guelph, in Guelph, Ontario. The seal, named only with a number, 79-1, weighed nine kilograms at its videotaped birth and began swimming at once. Its mother, 72-3 and father come from New Brunswick coastal waters. (CP Laserphoto)

Deeds

Blount & Ball Realty Co. Inc. to Jerry W. Whitehurst al 70.00
Johnnie G. Beland al to R.H. McLawhorn Jr. al no stamps
R.E. Deans Jr. al to Joseph Carroll Mazingo 23.00
Phillip E. Carroll to Carl Darden 5.00
James Dow Chandler al to George Dewey Sutton 15.00
D.H. Fleming al to John P. DaVanzo al 13.00
Margaret Ruth Gorham to Town of Fountain no stamps
Sammy R. Hodges al to Albert B. Coffey al 56.50
M. Brown Hodges-Excr. to M. Brown Hodges no stamps
Greenbrier Realty Co. Inc. to Donnie Spain 11.00
M. Brown Hodges-Excr. to M. Brown Hodges no stamps
M. Brown Hodges-Excr. to Betsy Hodges Harper-Tr. no stamps
Rudolph H. Hofheinz al to Michael Ian Staffelbach al 59.00
Merrill Lynch Relocation Management Inc. to Robert G. Sorber al 63.00
Sam E. Nelson al to Raymond Everett Oakes Jr. al no stamps
Raymond Everett Oakes Jr. al to Sam E. Nelson no stamps
Randy Randolph to Gary Charles Wright al no stamps
John F. Schmitt al to Merrill Lynch Relocation Management Inc. no stamps
E. Hoover Taft III al to Timothy M. Fritz 67.00
Jerry A. Tyson al to John W. Landen III al 3.00
Richard Crosby Wolke al to Jeffrey Louis Peyton al 40.50
Lenora Crandell to City of Greenville 1.00
Willie James Crandell to City of Greenville 1.00
Willie James Crandell to Willie James Crandell no stamps
Henry G. Englert Jr. al to James E. Hodges al 59.00
Donnie Gardner to Alice Kingrey no stamps
Alice P. Kingrey to Donnie Gardner no stamps
Nannie W. Nichols to Cynthia M. McAllister 37.50
Harlin Richard Phillips to Margaret Phillips Miller 38.00
Richard Allen Pletsch al to Johnnie E. Wilson Jr. al 36.50
Winson A. Pruitt to Doris H. Pruitt no stamps
Doris H. Pruitt to Winson A. Pruitt no stamps
Speight Realty & Investments Inc. to Robert Lee Dunn al 5.00
West Haven Properties Inc. to Tommie L. Little & Assoc. Inc. 8.00
Stephen Russell Bartlett III al to Bruce Beasley Nichols 41.00
Richard Henry Riddick Jr. al to Tom E. Doty al 34.00
F. Bruce Sauter al to Paul Leonard Schmidbauer 44.50
Robert Watts al to Millard T. Arnold al 56.00
Randy A. Williams al to Lee Williams Jr. no stamps
Randy A. Williams al to S.B. Wetherington no stamps
Frederic David Wolinsky al Melvin S. Greene Sr. al 34.50
Tucker Farms Inc. to Shenandoah Development Co. Inc. 150.00
Jessie B. Alexander to Elinor B. Crandell 10.00
Cherry Oaks Inc. to J.C. Williams Inc. 13.00
Stanley D. Coombs al to Raymond Gregory Mizer al 61.00
Rice Const. Co. Inc. to Michael Roland Watkins al 37.00
John E. Schlick al to Leslie E. Mills al 34.00
Kenneth S. Simpson al to Charles Lynwood Walters al 15.50
Elsie Parker Barrett al to City of Greenville 12.50
Bertie W. Youngblood to Bobby Ray Whichard al no stamps
Nancy M. Akel al to Tom V. Wheelless al 14.00
James P. Artis al to Charlie Mack Long al 2.00
Sam P. Beatty al to Dorothy B. Garrity al 28.00
Michael E. Berry al to First State Bank no stamps
Nancy T. Dade al to Henry F. Dade 25.50
Lokenath Debnath al to Marvin A. Huss Jr. al 10.50
Richard Higgs Duncan al to Pearlle M. Latham 6.00
Harriet B. Edwards to Robert O. Edwards no stamps
Robert O. Edwards to Harriett B. Edwards no stamps
DeLyle M. Evans-Com'r al to Stanley Wysokowski 9.00
Samuel Leonard Guiffre al to Jonathan Rose al 54.00
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Lois Tripp McLawhorn al to Kevin O. Cox al 28.50
Luis Acevez al to Simon Baker al 20.00
Janice McGowan Barbre' to Naegale Outdoor Advertising Co. of Kinston no stamps
Charles M. Berkey al to Bobby G. Barbour al 110.00
W. Leslie Elks al to Frederick Allen Elks al no stamps
William Benjamin Everett Jr. to John Thomas Worthington Jr. al 79.00
Greenbrier Realty Co. Inc. to Russco Inc. 11.00
Robert C. Henby al to Ralph F. Devor al 39.00
Herbert Lane Lee to J. Thomas Odum III al 8.00
William D. Mitchum Jr. al to John H. Brookshire 11.50
Thomas K. Olschner al William A. Octigan al 11.00
Michael A. Serra al to Dave Rogers III al 13.50
Singletree Inc. to The Evans Co. of G'ville Inc. no stamps
J.B. Stokes Jr. al to Lewis Allen Stocks al 3.00
C.R. Sumrell al to Bill Clark Const. Co. Inc. 32.00

Grants For 2 Programs

ECU News Bureau
A total of \$161,955 in federal funding has been awarded the ECU School of Nursing to continue two programs in mental nursing.
An award of \$128,142 from the U. S. Public Health Service will continue support of ECU's graduate program in community mental health nursing.
The funds are intended for ECU's curriculum leading to the Master of Science in Nursing degree with emphasis on mental health, directed by Dr. Janet Campbell, clinical professor.
The second grant, totaling \$33,813, originates from the National Institute of Mental Health and will fund continuing education workshops in psychiatric/mental health nursing which ECU regularly offers to practicing registered nurses.
The continuing education program in mental health nursing is directed by Michele Zimmerman, clinical assistant professor.
ANCIENT TEMPLE?
CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Workers digging a sewer line near the Great Pyramid of Giza found what may be the remains of a 4,500-year-old temple where the bodies of pharaohs were mummified.



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• OVER 210,000 TOTAL PRIZES!
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PICK UP YOUR FREE GAME TICKET TODAY! NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

YOU COULD WIN \$5,000.00 IN OUR TWO GRAND PRIZE DRAWINGS!
WIN \$5,000 • \$2,500 • \$50 • \$5 • \$2 • \$1

ODDS TO WIN
Odds vary depending on number of game tickets sold. The more tickets you buy, the better your odds of winning. Odds to obtain a prize, jackpot, or grand prize are based on the number of tickets sold. Odds to win Grand Prize Drawings 1 or 2 are based on the number of tickets sold. Odds to win Grand Prize Drawing 3 are based on the number of tickets sold. Odds to win Grand Prize Drawing 4 are based on the number of tickets sold. Odds to win Grand Prize Drawing 5 are based on the number of tickets sold. Odds to win Grand Prize Drawing 6 are based on the number of tickets sold. Odds to win Grand Prize Drawing 7 are based on the number of tickets sold. Odds to win Grand Prize Drawing 8 are based on the number of tickets sold. Odds to win Grand Prize Drawing 9 are based on the number of tickets sold. Odds to win Grand Prize Drawing 10 are based on the number of tickets sold. Odds to win Grand Prize Drawing 11 are based on the number of tickets sold. 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ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1979

PRIZE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 10 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 25 GAME TICKETS
\$5,000	1	1 in 1,111,111	1 in 111,111	1 in 44,444
\$2,500	2	1 in 555,555	1 in 55,555	1 in 22,222
\$500	10	1 in 111,111	1 in 11,111	1 in 4,444
\$100	50	1 in 22,222	1 in 2,222	1 in 888
\$50	100	1 in 11,111	1 in 1,111	1 in 444
\$25	200	1 in 5,555	1 in 555	1 in 222
\$10	500	1 in 2,222	1 in 222	1 in 88
\$5	1,000	1 in 1,111	1 in 111	1 in 44
\$2	2,000	1 in 555	1 in 55	1 in 22
\$1	4,000	1 in 277	1 in 27	1 in 11

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BONE IN **\$1.38** LB.



SUPER STAR SAVER

MARKET STYLE SLICED **BACON**

2 LBS. OR MORE LB. **88¢**



SUPER STAR SAVER

COCA-COLA

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- ROAST BONELESS SHOULDER LB. **\$2.28**
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ARMOUR'S STAR

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- BACON 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.28**
- HOT DOGS REG. OR BEEF 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.18**

FRESH PORK **ROAST** BOSTON BLADE LB. **\$1.18**

ASS'T. CENTER & END CUTS **PORK CHOPS** 8 LBS. OR MORE LB. **\$1.38**

GUNNOE'S PURE PORK

- SAUSAGE 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.39**
- COUNTRY HAM 24-OZ. PKG. **\$1.99**
- HICKORY MTN. SLICED 12-OZ. PKG. **\$2.48**

SWEEET & JUICY CAROLINA **PEACHES** LB. **29¢**

YOUNG & TENDER YELLOW **SQUASH** LB. **29¢**

ZESTY FLORIDA **LIMES** 6 FOR **39¢**

CRISP CRUNCHY **CARROTS** 2-LB. BAG **49¢**

GOLDEN RIPE **BANANAS** LB. **29¢**

SUPER STAR SAVER

U.S. CHOICE BEEF **CHUCK POT ROAST**

BONELESS LB. **\$1.98**

SUPER STAR SAVER

TENDER LEAN **SMOKED PICNICS**

WHOLE LB. (SLICED LB. 88¢) **78¢**

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PACKER'S LABEL **FRENCH FRIES**

STRAIGHT CUT FROZEN 5-LB. BAG **99¢**

SUPER STAR SAVER

10¢ OFF LABEL **TIDE DETERGENT**

49-OZ. BOX **\$1.19**

SUPER STAR SAVER

FARM CHARM "ALL NATURAL" **ICE CREAM**

1/2 GAL. **\$1.58**

SPECIAL STAR SAVER

BETTY CROCKER **CAKE MIXES**

ASS'T. 18-OZ. BOX 2 FOR **\$1.00**

STAR-KIST TUNA 6 1/2-OZ. CAN **59¢**

50¢ OFF LABEL WISK LAUNDRY **DETERGENT** 32-OZ. BOX **93¢**

TONY'S ASS'T. **DOG FOOD** 15-OZ. CAN 6 FOR **\$1.00**

ASS'T. BETTY CROCKER **CAN FROSTING** 16 1/2-OZ. CAN **88¢**

ASS'T. FIESTA **BAR-B-Q SAUCE** 20-OZ. BOTTLE **59¢**

FARM CHARM • REG. OR • LOW FAT **COTTAGE CHEESE** 12-OZ. CARTON **59¢**

FARM CHARM **SOUR CREAM** 16-OZ. SIZE **69¢**

BIG STAR **TEA BAGS** 100-CNT. BAG **\$1.29**

MRS. FILBERT'S 1/4'S **MARGARINE** 1-LB. PKG. **48¢**

HEINZ **TOMATO CATSUP** 32-OZ. BOTTLE **78¢**

PACKER'S LABEL WHITE **PAPER PLATES** 100-CNT. PKG. **78¢**

ASS'T. PRINGLE'S **POTATO CHIPS** 8-OZ. SIZE **88¢**

20¢ OFF LABEL JOY LIQUID **DISH DETERGENT** 32-OZ. BOTTLE **99¢**

CITRUS OR ORANGE **GATORADE DRINK** 32-OZ. BOTTLE **48¢**

SEVEN SEAS • FRENCH • 1000 ISLAND • ITALIAN **SALAD DRESSING** 8-OZ. BOTTLE 2 FOR **\$1.00**

SO-O SOFT WHITE **PAPER TOWELS** JUMBO ROLL **39¢**

VANITY FAIR **BATH TISSUE** 4-ROLL PAK **69¢**

SUPER SUDS DETERGENT 40 OZ. **79¢**

VALU PLUS **BLEACH** 1 GAL. **59¢**

ASS'T. OUR PRIDE **POTATO CHIPS** 8-OZ. BAG **68¢**

ASS'T. OVEN KRISP (PLACE PACK) **COOKIES** 10-OZ. SIZE 3 FOR **\$1.00**

• PEPPERONI • SAUSAGE • HAMBURGER **G & W PIZZAS** 11 1/4-OZ. SIZE **79¢**

RED GATE **PORK & BEANS** 16-OZ. CAN 5 FOR **\$1.00**

PACKER'S LABEL FROZEN **SHOESTRING POTATOES** 28-OZ. BAG 3/1

OUR PRIDE BUTTERMILK **BREAD** 24-OZ. LOAF 3 FOR **\$1.09**

QUAKER STATE SUPER BLEND **MOTOR OIL** 10 W 30 1 QT. **75¢**

CASE OF 24 **\$17.89**




VANITY FAIR

- LUNCH NAPKINS 18-CNT. **55¢**
- DINNER NAPKINS 36-CNT. 2 FOR **\$1.00**
- FACIAL TISSUE 18-CNT. **49¢**

SUNRIPE JELLY

- APPLE 16-OZ. JAR **49¢**
- GRAPE 16-OZ. JAR **59¢**
- PRESERVES 16-OZ. JAR **69¢**



ASS'T. COLGATE **TOOTHBRUSHES** 3 EA. FOR **\$1.00**

JOHNSON'S BABY **SHAMPOO** 7-OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.38**

48 CNT. BOX **\$1.85**

ANTISEPTIC **TAMPONS** 18-OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.58**

ASS'T. CREST **LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE** 8-OZ. TUBE **\$1.25**

Q-TIP **SWABS** 400-CNT. PKG. **\$1.25**

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16 OZ. PINE CONE **TOMATOES**

7 1/4-OZ. OUR PRIDE **MACARONI & CHEESE**

"MIX'EM OR MATCH'EM"

4 FOR \$1.00



SPECIAL STAR SAVER

17 OZ. GREEN GIANT W/K **GOLDEN CORN**

16 OZ. RED GATE WHOLE **WHITE POTATOES**

10.5 OZ. GARNER'S "TEXAS PETE" **HOT DOG CHILI**

16 OZ. LUCKY LEAF **APPLE SAUCE**

"MIX'EM OR MATCH'EM"

4 FOR \$1.00



SPECIAL STAR SAVER

14.7 OZ. FRANCO-AMERICAN **SPAGHETTI**

17 OZ. ARGO CUT **GREEN BEANS**

16 OZ. ARGO **GREEN LIMAS**

"MIX'EM OR MATCH'EM"

4 FOR \$1.00

SPECIAL STAR SAVER

15 OZ. FRANCO-AMERICAN **BEEF RAVIOLIO'S**

14 1/4 OZ. FRANCO-AMERICAN **SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS**

46-OZ. SEALD-SWEET NATURAL **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**

32-OZ. WHITE HOUSE **APPLE JUICE**

"MIX'EM OR MATCH'EM"

2 OF YOUR CHOICE \$1.09



No Political Label Fits Bill Mauldin

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — It's impossible to pin a political label on the man who created those wartime anti-heroes, Willie and Joe.

The views of Bill Mauldin, who now comments on the world with editorial cartoons drawn in cool and sunny Santa Fe, shift from conservative to liberal, depending on the issue. His divergent views on such things as gun control and legalization of marijuana keep those who seek to classify him hopping.

Mauldin, 57, whose cartoons are syndicated in over 200 newspapers across the country, said in a recent interview. "I'm supposed to be a liberal, but I'm against gun control. I think it's stupid." In the next breath, he tells of his opposition to the Vietnam War during the middle and late 1960s, then adds the oil industry should be de-regulated "because I don't think the regulations are working." Mauldin favors decriminalization of marijuana and, in fact, all drugs. "If people want to go into drug stores, buy that junk and blow their minds, I say let them."

Other opinions: he supports the state of Israel but "I don't like (Prime Minister Menachem) Begin," he opposes quota systems for admitting minority students to college and professional schools, saying, "I think instead of pulling standards down, we should pull people up."

Born in the tiny mountain village of Mountain Park, N.M., Mauldin described his father as "sort of a professional gypsy." The family was fed and clothed from the proceeds of his father's work as a farmer, mechanic and general handyman.

Mauldin's father, who died "in his prime" at 88 in Alamogordo, N.M., last year, moved the family to a desert homestead west of Phoenix. At the age of 14, the cartoonist began his career painting signs and selling posters he drew to anyone who would buy them.

In 1940, at the age of 18, Mauldin joined the U.S. Army and began a five-year jousting match with what he considered the foibles of military life.

His first editorial cartoons were used in the company paper published by the quartermaster outfit to which he was assigned. Mauldin started pushing for a transfer to Stars and Stripes, the largest publication put out by the military. Instead, he says, "I found myself in the infantry."

"They did me a big favor, I found out later," he says ruefully. He began helping edit the infantry division newsletter and Stars and Stripes began using his cartoons. His famous characters — unshaven, weary Willie and Joe — emerged to debunk the notion that American soldiers were never dirty, ate fine food, and never questioned the orders of higher-ups. The public immediately accepted them as typical G.I.s, ruffled and often griping, and Willie and Joe became unheroic symbols of American draftees doing a tough job under lousy conditions.

Mauldin said he and others who put out the division newspaper worked on the fine edge of insubordination. They got by because most officers considered the paper a morale factor and closed their eyes to some of the more blatant material, including what Mauldin characterizes as "some pretty subversive poetry."

But the newspaper staff got into hot water more than once, he recalled. "There was always some ... general who wanted to court-martial us, but there were also two or three who managed to save us," he says.

Discharged from the army at the end of the war, Mauldin headed for New York City and teamed up with United Features to syndicate. But he says, "They told me as comic page material. My stuff was always editorial as hell, but a lot of people apparently didn't realize

Mauldin then worked for the New York Star, and subsequently spent 10 years freelancing for various national publications.

He also worked on the staff of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and in 1962, became a staff cartoonist for the Chicago Sun Times, a position he still retains along with his syndication by the Field organization.

For a year and a half he also wrote a general comment column but says the task of producing five cartoons plus the column became a burden. He also says the column, written in the irreverent style that has always characterized his outlook, was not well received in many newspapers.



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- **WHITE POTATOES** 10-LB. BAG \$1.19
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- **GREEN BEANS** 2 LBS. 89c
- **BELL PEPPERS** 5 FOR \$1.00
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SWEET & JUICY **PEACHES** 3 LBS. **\$1.00**

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- **LEMON MERINGUE PIES** 34-OZ. SIZE \$2.19
- **SHERBET OR ICE CREAM** HALF-GAL. CTN. 98c
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PALMETTO FARM PIMENTO CHEESE SPREAD 1-LB. CUP \$1.09

CREAM 4-LB. 69c **MARGARINE** 4-PATTIES \$1.00

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YOU SAVE \$1.00 PER LB. **SUCED-TO-ORDER BONELESS COOKED HAM** LB. **\$2.99**

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ON SALE THIS WEEK **DINNER PLATE** EACH ONLY **39¢** WITH EVERY \$5.00 PURCHASE

SANIBEL WHEAT FLOWER WILDWOOD

YOU SAVE 70c **ASTOR SHORTENING** 3-LB. CAN **99¢** WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT 1)

YOU SAVE 38c **THRIFTY MAID PEACHES** 2 29-OZ. CANS **\$1.00** WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT 4)

YOU SAVE 26c **THRIFTY MAID SUGAR** 10-LB. BAG **\$1.89** WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT ONE)

DUKE'S MAYONNAISE QT. JAR **\$1.09**

PILLSBURY FLOUR 5-LB. BAG **79¢** WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT ONE)

PILLSBURY PLUS LAYER CAKE MIXES 18 1/2-OZ. BOX 59c

YOU SAVE 26c **THRIFTY MAID LONG GRAIN RICE** 5-LB. BAG **\$1.39**

THRIFTY MAID CATSUP 32-OZ. BTL. 69c

THRIFTY MAID POTATOES 16 1/2-OZ. CAN \$1.09

THRIFTY MAID HUNGRY JACK MASHED POTATOES 16-OZ. BOX 99c

THRIFTY MAID HUNGRY JACK COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX 24-OZ. BOX 99c

BRILLO PADS BOX OF 10 **39c**

THRIFTY MAID TUNA 6 1/2-OZ. CAN 73c

THRIFTY MAID PLATES 9-INCH WHITE 150-CT. PKG. \$1.39

SUPERBRAND U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' WHITE LARGE EGGS DOZ. **67¢**

YOU SAVE 50c PER LB. **FRESH PORK SLICED QUARTER LOINS** LB. **\$1.19** 4 LBS. AVG.

USDA U.S. CHOICE **YOU SAVE 50c PER LB. U.S. CHOICE BEEF WHOLE (9-11 LBS. AVG.) "UNTRIMMED" BONELESS RIB EYES** LB. **\$3.49**

BRAND SLICED BOLOGNA SALAMI SPICED LUNCHEON 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.49**

HOLLY FARMS COMBINATION CHOICE FRYER PARTS LB. **\$1.09**

JENNIE-O BONELESS TURKEY ROASTS (2 LB. SIZE) **\$3.99**

BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAKS LB. \$3.19

BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAKS LB. \$3.69

BRAND SLICED COOKED HAM 1-LB. \$3.49

BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS TURKEY ROASTS (2 LB. SIZE) **\$2.99**

BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS TURKEY ROASTS (2 LB. SIZE) **\$2.99**

BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS TURKEY ROASTS (2 LB. SIZE) **\$2.99**

BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS TURKEY ROASTS (2 LB. SIZE) **\$2.99**



NORTH CAROLINA'S OWN ROCK BAND — Nantucket, the best known North Carolina rock group, will be in concert at Carowinds in Charlotte for a single performance at 8 p.m. on Saturday, July 14. Admission is \$2 in addition to the regular \$7.95 park admission. Nantucket has recently toured with groups such as Boston, Foreigner and the Doobie Brothers, and has opened acts for Kiss, Cheap Trick and Mother's Finest.

'Rendezvous Hotel' Is A Refreshing 2 Hours

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Perhaps "Rendezvous Hotel," tonight's CBS movie, is really a cute bit of summer fun. That, or it just seems like fun compared to the other stuff the networks serve up during television's off-season.

Anything original would look good after eight weeks of reruns. Original, that is, in the sense of not having been on TV before.

This two-hour movie looks like it was put together at Rent-a-Sitecom; the situations, characters and jokes have been

used before, and will be used again. It is fat with the standard sight gags — fumbling, bumbling and stumbling around.

But it's not a rerun, at least; and Bill Daily, the principal bumbler, is a pleasant sort of fellow who can make you laugh at least a couple times on goofiness alone.

Daily, who won fans as crazy neighbor Howard on the old "Bob Newhart Show," plays Walter Grainger, proprietor of the resort hotel Rendezvous.

Daily and Jerry Greenwood, who plays Daily's shiftless nephew, spend much of the time trying to out-klutz each other.

Walter Grainger's lifelong dream is to run a hotel that earns three Golden Ashtrays — symbols of quality meted out by the travel critic, Albert Church, who, it so happens, is

staying at the Rendezvous.

The predictable complications arise, with Walter and his staff confusing a toilet salesman for Mr. Church, heaping special treatment on the former, abuse on the latter.

In the meantime, the stars of a dozen or so subplots are experiencing major life breakthroughs at the Rendezvous.

There is nephew Jerry, who is trying to find himself; Walter's sister Lucille, who has left her husband of 30 years because he forgot their anniversary; Concetta the head maid (Talya Ferro), who memorial-

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
1979 by Chicago Tribune
Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ A K 10
♥ A K 10 4
♦ Q J 10 9
♣ 3 2

WEST
♦ 7 5
♥ J 9 8 7 3
♦ K 7 3 2
♣ K J

EAST
♦ 6 3
♥ Q 6 2
♦ 8 6 5 4
♣ 10 9 8 6

SOUTH
♦ Q J 9 8 4 2
♥ 5
♦ A
♣ A Q 7 5 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
4 ♣ Pass 4 ♦ Pass
5 ♠ Pass 6 ♣ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♣.

Don't feel insulted if we tell you that, when playing a small slam contract, it is good policy to count up to twelve tricks, if possible, before mapping out your campaign of play. This advice might appear too fundamental, yet failure to observe this little ritual proved very costly to an experienced declarer on this hand.

Because of his excellent fit for opener's suit, North's jump shift is eminently sound. Having shown his strength, North needed to do nothing more than take preference to spades after South introduced his second

izes the Mexican-American stereotype ("Three of my girls are out weath the Aid-jun flu"); Barbara the social director ("Bobbie Mitchell) who is in a "bad relationship" with an airline pilot; a suicidal young actress, and others.

suit. South cue-bid in case North was interested in a grand slam, but North was content to try for six spades.

West got his side off to a good start by leading a trump—after any other lead, declarer would have been able to surrender a club and ruff two clubs in dummy for his contract. Declarer lost the club finesse, won the trump return, cashed the ace of clubs and ruffed a club, but when the suit failed to break, declarer was forced to concede another club trick for down one.

How simple this hand would have been had declarer stopped to count to twelve as follows: six spade tricks, two hearts, one club and three diamonds. After winning the first lead, declarer should have cashed the ace of diamonds, drawn trumps, ending up in dummy, and then led the queen of diamonds, discarding a club from his hand. It makes no difference which defender holds the king of diamonds. Declarer wins any return and discards three more clubs on the two high diamonds in dummy and the high heart. He surrenders only one trick to the king of diamonds.

As we suggested at the outset, playing a slam can be so simple if you can count to twelve!

TV Log Nine Of Top 10 Shows Re-Runs

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY	12:00 News
7:00 Dating	12:30 Search For
7:30 Jokers	1:00 Young and
8:00 Never Say	1:30 World Turns
8:30 Good Times	2:30 Guiding
9:00 Movie	3:30 M*A*S*H
11:00 News	4:00 Razzmatazz
11:30 Movie	4:30 Merv
11:45 Your Turn	5:30 Brady Bunch
12:15 Movie	6:00 9 Alive News
THURSDAY	6:30 News
5:30 Carolina	7:00 Dating
8:00 Morning	7:30 Jokers
9:00 Kangaroo	8:00 Waitress
10:00 Magazine	9:00 Universe
10:55 News	10:00 News
11:00 Price Is	11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY	11:30 Wheel of
7:00 Tic Tac	12:00 News Noon
7:30 Donna Fargo	12:30 Squares
8:00 Laugh In	1:00 Our Lives
9:00 Movie	2:00 Doctors
11:00 News	2:30 Another Wid
11:30 Tonight	4:00 Battle of
1:00 Tomorrow	4:30 McHales
2:00 News	5:00 News
THURSDAY	6:00 News
5:30 Adam 12	6:30 NBC News
6:00 Almanac	7:00 Tic Tac
7:00 Today	7:30 Nashville
7:30 News	8:00 Project
8:25 News	9:00 Quincy
8:30 Today	10:00 79 Park
9:00 Shore	11:00 News
10:00 Card Sharks	11:30 Tonight
10:30 All Star	1:00 Tomorrow
11:00 Rollers	2:00 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY	11:30 Family
7:00 Sanford	12:00 Love Expert
7:30 Feud	12:30 Ryan's
8:00 Eighties	1:00 Children
9:00 Ch. Angels	2:00 One Life
10:00 Vegas	3:00 Hospital
11:00 News	4:00 Tom & Jerry
11:30 P. Wilson	5:00 Emergency
1:45 Maverick	6:00 News
2:45 Edition	6:30 News
THURSDAY	7:00 Sanford
5:55 Tidings	7:30 Gong Show
6:00 PTL Club	8:00 Mork &
7:00 America	8:30 Infirmit
7:25 News	9:00 B. Miller
8:25 News	10:00 20/20
9:00 Douglas	11:00 News
10:00 Douglas	11:30 Starsky &
11:00 Laverne &	2:45 Edition

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY	4:00 Sesame St
7:00 Like It	5:00 Mr. Rogers
7:30 Report	5:30 Elect. Co.
8:00 Search	6:00 Studio See
9:00 Norman	6:30 Rebob
10:30 Beau Arts	7:00 Conference
THURSDAY	7:30 Report
3:00 Lillias	8:00 Nova
3:30 Over Easy	9:00 Norman
	11:00 Masterpiece

Dennis Weaver In Recordings

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor Dennis Weaver has formed his own record label, Just Good Records, and has signed singer-song writers Randy Boone and Alan Wayne to individual exclusive contracts.

First two singles of the new company are Boone's "Whiskey, Be My Woman" and "Heart, Let's Go Out Tonight" and Wayne's "We Should Have Been" and "I'm The Luckey One."

Weaver will help promote the records by appearing with his singers on "Haw" and "The Dinah Shore Show."

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1979

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Conditions are favorable for you to gain the advancement and progress that you wish. The afternoon and evening are good for a more relaxed means by which to gain the peace, harmony and exact conditions you wish.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get in touch with good friends and they will assist you in gaining personal aims. Add new ones to present roster and be happier.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) State your aims clearly in the outside world and later enjoy company of good friends, make a good impression at social functions. Make plans for a more satisfying future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study into those new interests in the morning and then gain the backing you need from bigwigs. Listen to advice of new friends and acquaintances, and follow through on it.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle pressing responsibilities in the morning and then seek out new interests. Don't renege on a promise you made to your mate, loved one. Come to a better understanding with others by holding your own.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are able to convince partners with your ideas in the morning. Later, be sure to carry through with promises made. Study into new interests also. Evening is fine for recreation.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get important work done early. Later, confer with partners, study into new interests. Impress others with your ability.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Seek out better modes of amusement in the morning. Later, get right down to work on whatever is important. Cement better relations with fellow workers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get conditions better organized at home and then you have time for recreation later. One who admires you can be helpful in getting your talents across.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can plan for more success with regular associates today and then be happy at home in the evening. Relating with everyone is easy today and tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study financial matters well and come to right decisions with the aid of bigwigs. Plan any repairs to property with aid of experts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Morning is fine for going after personal aims and then you can later handle the practical. Get advice from experts and follow through on it. Good evening for the social side of life.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan how to have a more productive and satisfying life in the future and start the wheels rolling in the right direction. An expert has fine ideas to proffer.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have much imagination and novel ideas. Encourage your child to take his rightful place in the sun. Later on in life your progeny will become more conservative and have much love of luxury and easy living.

Pitt DOWNTOWN ROCKY II
MON-FRI 7:15-9:30

Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2-3
756-3307 Greenville Square Center

MOVIES ARE GREAT FUN!

CLINT EASTWOOD
ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ

Held Over Shows: 2:10-4:40 7:10-9:30

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
The APPLE DUMPLING GANG RIDES AGAIN

THE APPLE DUMPLING GANG RIDES AGAIN
TIM CONWAY, DON KNotts, TIM MATHESON
KENNETH MARS, ELYSSA DAVALLS, JACK ELAM, ROBERT PINE
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Issue On An Illinois Prairie: Food Versus Energy

By WAYNE SLATER
Associated Press Writer
ONEIDA, Ill. (AP) — The monster is outside, moving against the sky.

"You can see it from here," said Keith King, swinging open the screen door. "It's destroying the best land in the world. This is top corn country and it'll never be the same again."

On the horizon, in the distance, rising up off a neighbor's strip-mined farm is the silhouette of an alien machine in search of coal. And it is digging some of the richest agricultural ground anywhere to get it.

The shovel outside King's window is 150 feet high and covers half a city block. It is a machine so mammoth it can scoop up a school bus in a stroke, a machine the Midland Coal Co. knows only by a number but which the farmers of Knox County call by name — "The Monster."

"It used to be far away," King said. "But the light shines through the windows at night now and it makes shadows on the walls when I climb the stairs."

No longer is Midland mining marginal land 20 miles away. The company has moved onto prime farmland, moving its lumbering shovel onto new sections in recent months, and King knows there is little he can do about it.

Coal companies have been strip mining in central Illinois since the 1930s, but only recently has Midland moved onto the flat black loam "amid the prairie winds of Knox County, Illinois, and the corn crops" as poet Carl Sandburg, a native, described the place.

Midland says it can restore the land, but the farmers don't believe it. Once the delicate soil of Knox County is disturbed, they claim, it will never again be as productive.

"They're ruining the wealth of this county, which is agriculture, for a one-time harvest," King said glumly.

It is a classic conflict: Food or energy, black land or black gold?

Earlier, there would have been no question which was more important, but these are energy-hungry times and the priorities have changed.

"That farmer that's ripping you because you're tearing up the land, he's going to be awful upset when he can't get natural

gas or when they turn off the electric power because somebody can't mine coal or uranium," Jack Devere is saying in his office 35 miles away.

Devere, general manager of Midland's operations in central Illinois, is a veteran of the open copper mines of Arizona who came to Illinois five years ago. He is in charge of three mines on some 50,000 acres of land Midland owns or controls.

"Hey, I think Midland Coal is a darn good neighbor," he says. "Strip mining was bad. They did rape, pillage and plunder, but that has changed. I think the reclamation taking place in the last 10 years is dramatic."

Devere admits the firm has been able to grow only 70 bushels of corn per acre on its own reclaimed land, half the usual yield, but he says that should improve with time.

"There is no way to reclaim this land without doing irreparable harm to something that took hundreds of thousands of years to create," said Barry Weber, a commodities broker who owns with his family about 1,000 acres of prime Knox County farmland. "I think they are shortsighted, misdirected, selfish and are conspicuous consumers capitalizing on the greed of certain people."

In recent months, the battle has escalated to a modern-day range war. Communities have gone to court, sought regulations from local officials and jammed town meetings.

The Knox County Farm Bureau last week issued a statement condemning the mining operation, and several cities, including Oneida, have called for a moratorium until Midland proves it can restore the land.

The state, which earlier this year gave Midland permission to build a haulage road and begin mining another 1,000 acres, has called a public hearing later this month.

Midland's move onto prime farmland comes at a time when the nation is short of fuel and when Congress is passing legislation encouraging alternatives to oil as an energy source.

Illinois ranks fourth in the nation in coal production, much of it from the southern counties. The coal in central Illinois is medium sulfur coal found just below the surface in slender strata.

On top are the tama and

muscatine soils that blew off the glaciers millenniums ago and settled over the Midwest, creating extremely fertile land. Farmers like to brag that the land in Knox County has never had a crop failure, not even during the Dustbowl days.

Coal companies began buying up mineral rights after the turn of the century from farmers having hard times. "They got most of their land that way, offering maybe \$125 an acre and

\$1 a year," King said. "That's the way the coal companies got a foothold here."

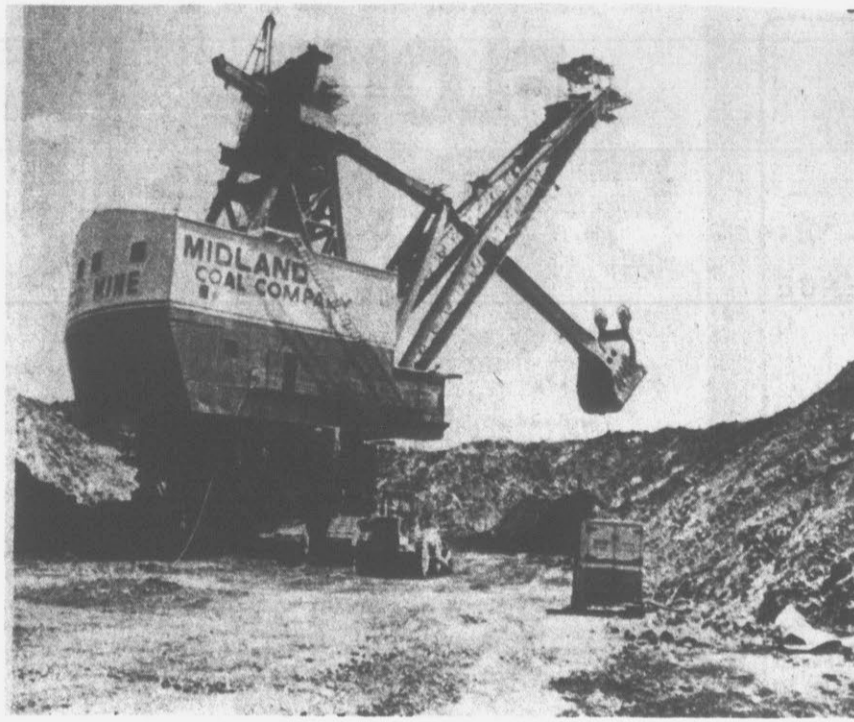
Strip mining's early, unregulated days have left a bitter legacy of unsightly spoil banks and eroded and abandoned pits in the area, but Devere says all that has changed.

"It won't be the same because we have torn it up," he admits. "But we will bring this land back to approximate yields it had before if we are

given the time and a chance to do it."

Mayor Andy Main of Oneida is worried because Midland has offered no proof it can restore the land, only a promise. He is worried because he remembers the promises of other coal companies that stripped the countryside, then disappeared.

There is plenty of coal under marginal land in Illinois, Main contends. "So why do they have to mine here?" he asked.



THE MONSTER — The Midland Coal Company is strip mining hundreds of acres of prime agricultural land in Central Illinois with a shovel that the

company calls by number. But Knox County farmers have a name for it: The Monster. (AP Laserphoto)

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If It's Funny, File Under 'H'

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Books Editor
NEW YORK (AP) — Some people collect stamps. Others collect coins. Sam Levenson collects 4-by-6 inch file cards.

Levenson has about 200,000 cards neatly filed in his New York City home.

The cards aren't a hobby, though. The 62-year-old humorist uses them to record the "good, clever, meaningful" bits and pieces of humor that he's overheard or read during the past 40 years.

Much of it — not all, since "some of my cards are so old they've turned yellow and I can't read them anymore" — is included in Levenson's latest book, "You Don't Have To Be in Who's Who To Know What's What."

In the book, his fifth, Levenson says, "What I wanted to do was to look at all the most important institutions — marriage, family, health, happiness — in a humorous way."

Some examples:
Marriage: "Better to have loved your wife than never to have loved at all."
Family: "Give a child an

inch and he'll think he's a ruler."

Health: "House calls are now made only by burglars."

Happiness: "The bluebird of happiness has died of exhaustion in the pursuit of fun."

The last, Levenson says, is his favorite in the book. "This is an age of fun," he says. "But happiness, ah, happiness. It is not easy to achieve, it is almost painful."

Levenson says his humor comes from VUPs — very unimportant people.

"I have read endless volumes of quotations by the important people of the ages," Levenson says. "But there is a second level of humor and I say it is just as meaningful and just as important."

"The VUPs are not unimportant," he adds, emphasizing his point with "The woods would be silent if only birds with trained voices did the singing."

Then he dashes off with great glee a few zingers:

"To praise wisdom is great, but you're never too old to learn something stupid."

"It's easy to be wise, just think of something stupid and then say the opposite."

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To Australia After U.S. Nuke Mishap

BY JEFF FRANCIS

PERTH, Australia (UPI) — Nearly a year ago, Alexander "Sandy" Kerr fled what he considers the danger of life in the United States to settle with his family in what he believes is the comparative safety of western Australia.

The Three Mile Island nuclear accident symbolizes, he says, "one of my main reasons in migrating to Australia — to escape from such hazards."

Kerr is 32, a city and regional planner by trade. From Oakland, Calif., he is the son of Clark Kerr, the former University of California president who is currently chairman of the Carnegie Council of Policy Studies in Higher Education at Berkeley.

Why did he choose Australia? "The articles I have read convinced me that in a nuclear explosion 80 to 90 percent of radioactive fallouts would be confined to the northern hemisphere. Only 10 to 20 percent would move to the southern hemisphere.

"The likelihood of a nuclear war in the year 2000 was expounded in an article I read in a Harvard University magazine," Kerr said.

"This possibility and the threat of possible radioactive fallouts, coupled with the increasing violent crimes and juvenile delinquency, made me believe that the United States is no longer a place to raise my own family.

"I don't know what other people think, but that is my feeling."

Kerr, his wife, April, and their 4-year-old son, Rex, arrived here last summer, eight months before the accident at Harrisburg. They are settling in Albany, 245 miles south of Perth and, in the process, are building, more than seeking, a new lifestyle.

The couple chose the southern coast of Western Australia after reading reports of air circulation and air pollution in the area. They also decided in favor of the area for its weather, its scenic beauty, which reminds Kerr of his hometown in the San Francisco Bay area, and the light population which totals only about 15,000.

They have bought for \$27,500, a 160-acre tract of land on a coastal reserve 10 miles west of Albany. There, they intend to build a self-sustaining home with solar heating and its own water supply. They say they will grow their own food.

To this end, Kerr completed an intensive course on solar energy in the United States and is designing the house to have a massive glass front facing north.

He says the system will retain natural heat and radiate it through the house. He wants to develop a system to reduce temperature by day and increase it at night with stored energy.

"Sandy and I work as a team, sometimes sharing duties, sometimes dividing them," says April Kerr, who recalled being a high school cheer leader in her native Solana Beach, north of San Diego.

"We are both involved in drawing up a master plan for our property, planning the garden and orchard and in designing our solar house.

"I find that the creativity, skill and challenge required are almost a reward in themselves," she said.

"Our parents have been very understanding and have given us complete support," Kerr said. "Naturally, they are watching our progress with keen interest."

Kerr said the possible dangers of low level radiation had entered into his decision to move here. He believes it may cause genetic mutation, eventually affecting many generations.

He also said he believes Three Mile Island is an example of his belief the advantages of nuclear energy are outweighed by radiation exposure and the problem of safe disposal of nuclear waste.

"I have been against nuclear development since 1971 after reading numerous scientific articles about radiation and the results of nuclear testings in the United States," said the bearded, 6-footer.

"I believe that the billions of dollars spent on nuclear energy should be channeled to the development of alternative sources of energy such as solar energy."



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Fish are an excellent source of high quality protein, minerals and vitamins. Because there is little waste, fish products are among the most economical protein foods you can buy.

The cost of fresh fish will vary because abundant supplies of most varieties peak at different times of the year. Fish that are "in season" and in good supply will be your best buy.

When selecting fresh whole or drawn fish, look for clear, bulging eyes; firm, elastic flesh; and iridescent skin with unfaded color and markings. Dressed fish, steaks and fillets should have firm flesh; a mild, fresh odor; and be free of browning or dryness of skin.

Unlike the fresh variety, frozen fish are almost always in good supply. You can save money by comparing the prices of different fish forms; for example, breaded fish sticks and cakes tend to be more economical than fish filets.

Frozen fish should be solidly frozen and wrapped in moisture vapor proof material. Examine fish for signs of freezer burns (uneven, dry white coating) which indicates flavor loss.

A variety of canned fish items are also available. The most abundant varieties are tuna, salmon, mackerel and sardines.

Baked, broiled, grilled, poached, steamed or fried, fish offers a wide range of possibilities. And remember, fish goes well with such low cost dishes as chowders, stews, casseroles and salads.

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SWISS CHEESE CHUNKS LB. \$2.49

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FRUIT DRINKS



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- ORANGE
- GRAPE
- PUNCH

GALLON JUG

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FRISKIES DINNERS
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CARNATION SLENDER 2 10 OZ. CANS 89¢

FRENCH'S MUSTARD 24 OZ. JAR 59¢
VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS 8 OZ. CAN 25¢



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PILLSBURY FLOUR
5 68¢
LB. BAG

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SAVE 41¢

QT. JAR

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32 OZ. BTL. 68¢

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BRAVOS NACHO CHEESE OR SOUR CREAM & ONION TORTILLA CHIPS 7 OZ. BAG 69¢

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LIBBY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 5-OZ. CANS 89¢

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ANN PAGE FROZEN ORANGE CREAM BARS 12 CT. PKG. 99¢

A&P FROZEN MACARONI & CHEESE 3 8-OZ. PKGS. 89¢

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ASSORTED

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FROZEN PIZZAS
14 OZ. SAUSAGE
14½ OZ. HAMBURGER
13½ OZ. PEPPERONI
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CALIFORNIA GROWN CRISP

ICEBERG LETTUCE
LARGE HEADS EACH 39¢



JUICY, PLUMP—RED CARDINAL OR

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LB. 78¢



TANGY, JUICY, FRESH LIMES 3 FOR 39¢
JUICY, SWEET MANGOS L.G. SIZE 99¢

JUICY, FIRM, TART RED PLUMS LB. 59¢

ASSTD. COLORS EMPTY PLASTIC HANGING BASKETS 10 IN. SIZE 99¢
GARD-N-PATH POTTING SOIL 8 QT. BAG 99¢

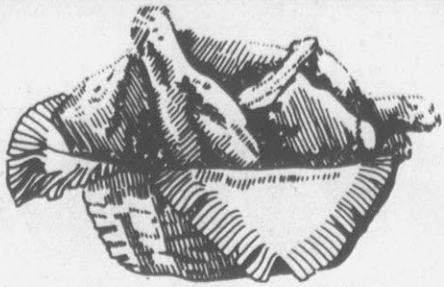
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JUMBO SIZE CENTENNIAL **RUSSET POTATOES** LB. 25¢





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WHOLE FRYERS

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LIMIT 2 BAGS PLEASE

48¢

LB.

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BONELESS BEEF BOTTOM & EYE ROUND

25 TO 35 LB. AVG. WT.

CUT FREE INTO BOTTOM ROUND STEAK OR ROAST, EYE ROUND STEAK OR ROAST, RUMP ROAST AND GROUND ROUND

\$1.98

LB.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., JULY 14 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

ANN PAGE NONFAT SKIM

MILK

Gallon Jug

\$1.49

A&P COUPON

PLAIN · SELF RISING · UNBLEACHED

PILLSBURY FLOUR 68¢

5 LB. BAG

#687



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LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., JULY 14, AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

A&P COUPON

ANN PAGE

MAYONNAISE

SAVE 41¢

68¢

QT. JAR

#688



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A&P COUPON

CONTAINS RICH BRAZILIAN COFFEES

EIGHT O'CLOCK INSTANT COFFEE \$2.99

SAVE 40¢

10-OZ. JAR

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A&P COUPON

OUR OWN HEARTY & VIGOROUS

TEA BAGS

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SAVE 20¢

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A&P COUPON

CONTAINS RICH BRAZILIAN COFFEES

A&P 97% CAFFEIN FREE

COFFEE

\$5.39

SAVE 50¢

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YOU PAY ONLY

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A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN-FED BEEF

BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROAST

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LB.

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN-FED BEEF

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3 LB. PKG. OR MORE

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ROSE BRAND CHUNK

CANADIAN BACON

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LB.

- YOU'LL DO BETTER WITH A&P'S BUTCHER SHOP
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 - ROUND OR CHUCK CUBED STEAK LB. \$2.88
 - BONELESS CHUCK STEW BEEF LB. \$1.98

A&P CORN-FED

PORK STEAK

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CUT FROM BOSTON BUTT

LB.

JAMESTOWN BRAND

SLICED BACON

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1-LB. PKG.

A&P FRESH

PORK SAUSAGE

98¢

MILD OR HOT

1-LB. PKG.

- YOU'LL DO BETTER WITH A&P'S SAUSAGE SHOP
- ALLGOOD FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 89¢
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YOU'LL DO BETTER WITH A&P'S COUNTRY FARM PORK SHOP

A&P QUALITY CORN-FED

PORK CHOPS

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CENTER CUT RIB

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PORK CHOPS

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LB.

YOU'LL DO BETTER WITH A&P'S COUNTRY FARM PORK SHOP

A&P QUALITY CORN-FED

PORK ROAST

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2 PAK ONLY \$1.00

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HUNT'S (12 OZ. CAN 85¢)

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SLOPPY JOE SAUCE

HUNT'S MANWICH

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27 1/2 OZ. CAN

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE

49¢

15 OZ. CAN

HUNT'S PEAR SHAPED TOMATOES

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ITALIAN STYLE

14 OZ. CAN

YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S economy corner

- ECONOMY CORNER BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 69¢
- ECONOMY CORNER LAUNDRY DETERGENT DRY 49 OZ. PKG. 99¢
- ECONOMY CORNER STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 2 LB. JAR 85¢
- ECONOMY CORNER GRAPE JELLY 2 LB. JAR 65¢
- ECONOMY CORNER DRY DOG FOOD 25 LB. BAG 2.99
- ECONOMY CORNER PAPER NAPKINS 140 CT. PKG. 47¢
- ECONOMY CORNER MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 7 1/4 OZ. PKG. 23¢
- ECONOMY CORNER FACIAL TISSUE 200 CT. PKG. 45¢

Says Wine Good Drink For Elders

By LIDIA WASOWICZ SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A little wine is just what the doctor should order for healthy senior citizens in need of a physical perk up, a Massachusetts psychologist says.

Dr. Robert Kastenbaum, superintendent of Cushing Hospital near Boston, introduced wine as a type of "self-medication" to groups of people over 65. He found "it was like washing away years of old age."

"Many of the problems associated with age — fatigue, loss of memory, disturbed sleep, lack of energy — could be alleviated with a limited use of wine," Kastenbaum said in an interview.

Concerned about the quantity of "mood drugs" used in nursing homes and geriatric hospitals, Kastenbaum in the 1960s began researching the effects of wine on the elderly.

"It seemed strange to use drugs to relax old people. I thought if I wanted to change my mood, I'd take a drink. So, why couldn't an older person?" the psychologist said. "It seemed almost as though the elderly were treated as a separate group from the rest of mankind."

He introduced wine to a control group of 40 men in their 70s at Cushing Hospital to study its social and physical implications. The average age of the more than 600 patients at the hospital was 80.

"The results were beyond what I hoped for," he said. "These men, who had felt abandoned and useless for years, sat around the table participating in the ritual of opening up a bottle, then slowly sipping the savory drink. It brought back memories, it gave them a sense of community. For the first time they became a solid group."

As the experiment expanded to other parts of the hospital, Kastenbaum noticed other changes:

"The families started visiting more often. The staff actually began to spend their lunch breaks with the patients, whose individual personalities had begun to come out more. They all began to appreciate each other. Wine became a symbol of feeling young and being together."

The wine was prescribed in limited amounts by a patient's physician. It lessened the need for "mood-affecting drugs, such as relaxants," Kastenbaum said.

His research expanded to six one-year experiments involving men and women in their 70s living on their own.

"The wine seemed to relieve what we think of as characteristics of old age — lack of energy, poor memory, having a difficult time doing several things at the same time."

Kastenbaum said these problems are related more to fatigue than to age. He said studies showed older people had more trouble falling into a deep sleep than younger people.

"I found a substance in wine — gaba — and it's a natural substance from the grape, too — was similar to a hormone in the body that helps you go to sleep. The results of my studies showed most of the people drinking wine slept more soundly and felt more refreshed and more energetic."

Kastenbaum said he found through tests the senior citizens who had started drinking wine gained more control over motor functions yet felt more relaxed, were in a better mood, had greater self-esteem and improved memory.

He said he used wine instead of beer or hard liquor because "the effects of wine are more gradual and more gentle."

Kastenbaum said patients with serious health problems, such as kidney or heart ailments, should not drink wine without first consulting their physician.

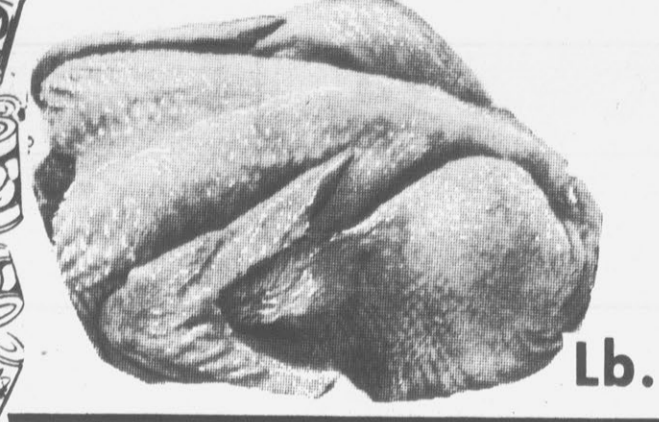
But for those in good health, "wine can help them stay human. It can help all of us by showing the younger generation old age doesn't need to be so bad."

Kastenbaum presented his findings at a meeting of the Society of Medical Friends of Wine.

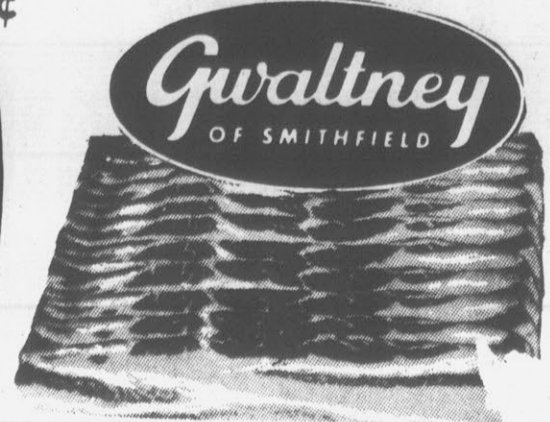
DEACON ANNIVERSARY
Corey's Chapel FWB Church will observe the anniversary of its deacons Sunday at 4 p.m. according to Deacon Joe Cox and the Deacon Board. The Rev. J. B. Taylor is pastor and the public is invited.

Grade "A" Whole **FRIERS** **BACON** GWALTNEY

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99
12 Oz. Pkg.

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PORK CHOPS 5-7 LBS. **\$1.49** LB.
NECK BONES 5-7 LBS. **49¢** LB.
GROUND BEEF PATTIES 10 LBS. **\$15.90**
SMOKED SAUSAGE 10 LBS. **\$9.90**

Coca-Cola
16 Oz. Carton Of 8 - Plus Deposit

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RINSO BLUE
LAUNDRY DETERGENT Giant Box **98¢**

The GROCERY prices in this ad are effective all week long, Wed., July 11 - Tues., July 17

WIGWAM
APPLE SAUCE 303 Can **4/\$1.00**

Duncan Hines Deluxe II Yellow Cake Mix (Yellow Only) 17 Oz. Pkg.

68

Local
Yellow Corn

78
Dozen

CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE
4-Roll Pkg.

78
Limit 2 Pkgs. With \$7.50 Food Order.

IVORY
LIQUID DETERGENT Giant 22 Oz. Bottle **88¢**

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PEACHES 3 Lbs. **\$1.00**

BREYERS ALL NATURAL
ICE CREAM Half Gallon Carton All Flavors **\$1.88**

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48

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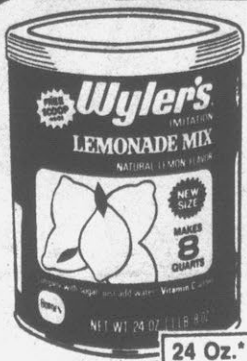
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9:30-9:00

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SAT. SALE

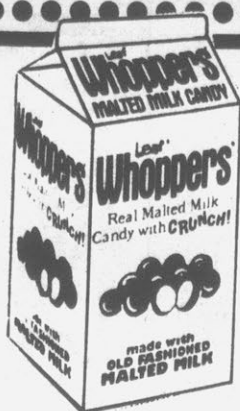
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WYLER'S® MIX
Our Reg. 1.38 **118**
Imitation lemonade mix with sugar. 24-oz. *Net wt.



INSTANT GATORADE
Our Reg. 74¢ **54¢** Each
Each Packet Makes Two Quarts Of Delicious Thirst Quencher.



14-OZ.* CANDY
Our Reg. 97¢ **78¢**
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BATHROOM TISSUE
Our Reg. 98¢ **68¢**
4 Roll Package. White And Colors. Save.



IRONING BOARD COVERS
Our Reg. 3.17 **247**



LEMON PLEDGE
Our Reg. 1.64 **133**
Lemon Scent Furniture Polish.



10" FRY PAN
Our Reg. 2.37 **197**
Aluminum with Teflon II* interior. *Du Pont Certification Mark



60 DIAPERS
Our Reg. 4.27 **397**
Daytime disposables for babies 12-22 lbs.



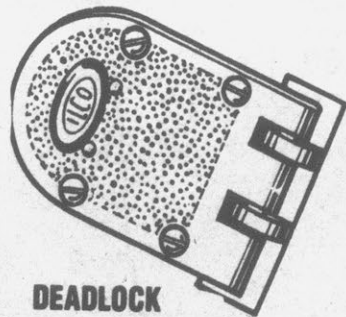
FOCAL® LENSES
59⁹⁷ TO 159⁹⁷
28-mm, 135-mm, 80-200 macro zoom lenses fit Minolta®, Pentax® and Canon® mounts.



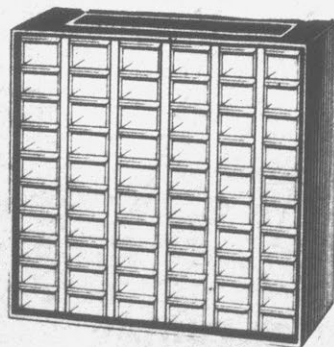
FLASHBARS
Our Reg. 3.97 **327**
2-bar pkg. gives you 20 flashes. Save now.



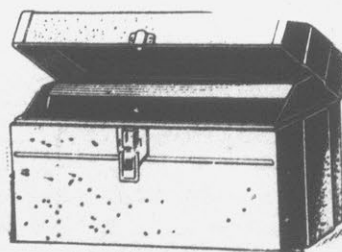
COLOR FILM
2.96 TO 1.66 TO 1.88
Our 2.12-3.48. 135 prints or slides*
*Processing included with slide film.



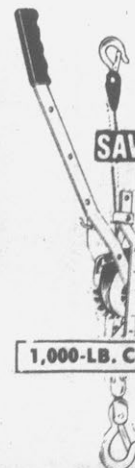
DEADLOCK
Our Reg. 9.57 **557**
Double bolt-type. For 1 1/4"-2 1/4" doors.



PARTS CABINET
Our Reg. 14.77 **997**
60 Drawers To Store Small Repair Parts.



LEATHERGRAIN TOOL BOX
997
Steel With The Look Of Leather, Rugged And Handsome.



SAVE \$5
POW'R-PULL®
Our Reg. 24.97 **1997**
Work-saving hoist and winch puller.

1,000-LB. CAPACITY



Sizes
7-14

GIRLS' FAVORITE TOPPINGS

Our Reg. 3.96
2.88
Save 4 Days Only

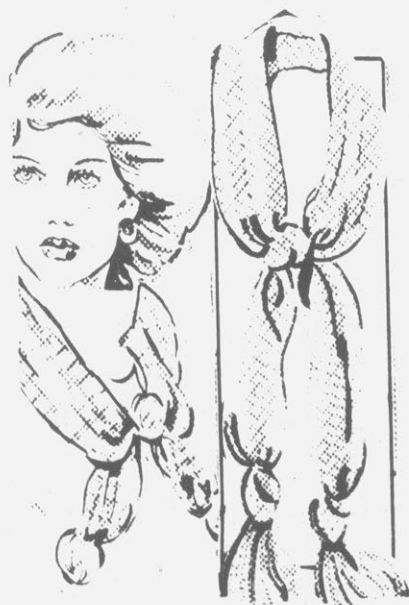
A treat to wear. Cool cotton polyester in popular styles, colors, and trims.



GIRLS' PULL-ON FASHION PANTS

2.88
Our Reg. 3.44

Easy-on polyester styles with fully elasticized waistband. New colors. 7-14.
Our 2.88, 4-6X, 2.22



FASHION SCARVES

Our Reg. 2.94
1.94

Wide Array Of Colors, Styles, Fabric.



LADIES WEAR

FULL-FIGURE TOPPINGS

Our Reg. 3.96

2.88

Save Pointelle tops or t-shirts of crisp polyester. 40-44.

FULL-FIGURE PANT STYLES

Our Reg. 4.96

3.88

Save Pull on polyester pants in fashion colors. 32-38 waist.

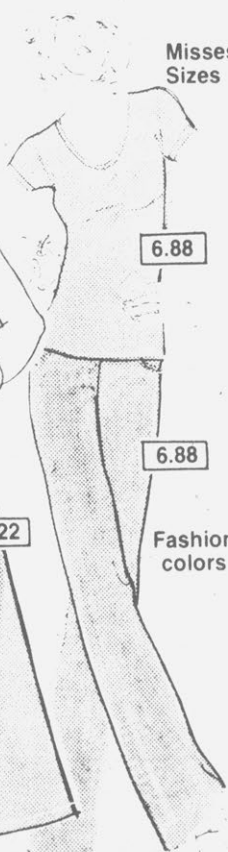
Misses' Sizes



2.22

2.22

Misses' Sizes



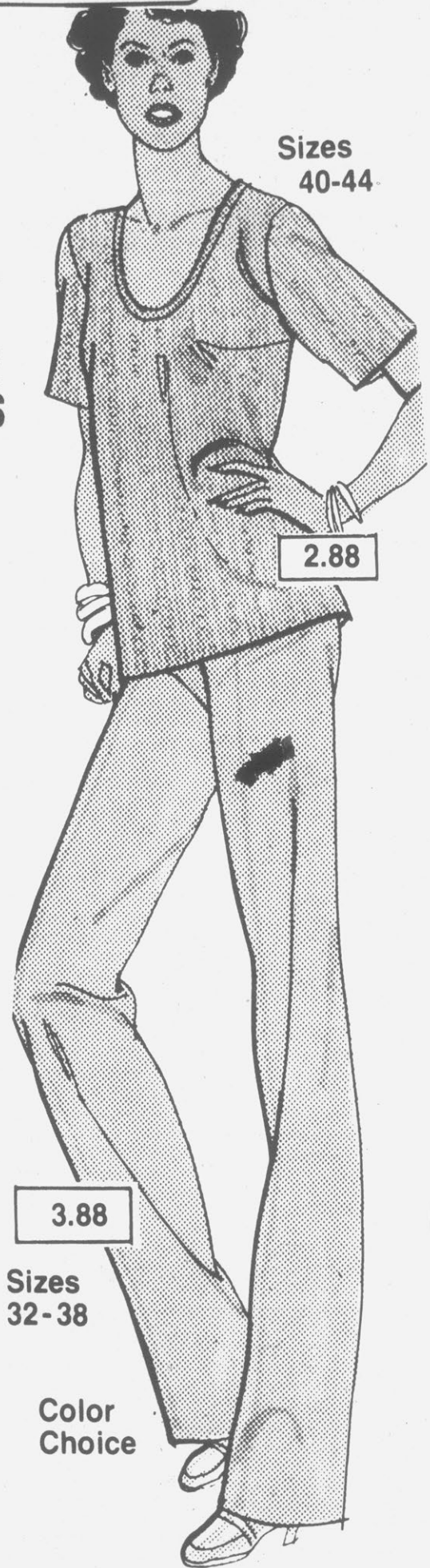
6.88

6.88

Fashion colors

OPEN MON-SAT
9:30-9:00

SALE DAYS
WED., THURS.,
FRI., SAT.



Sizes
40-44

2.88

3.88

Sizes
32-38

Color
Choice

NEW SUMMER FASHIONS

Our 2.96-3.57

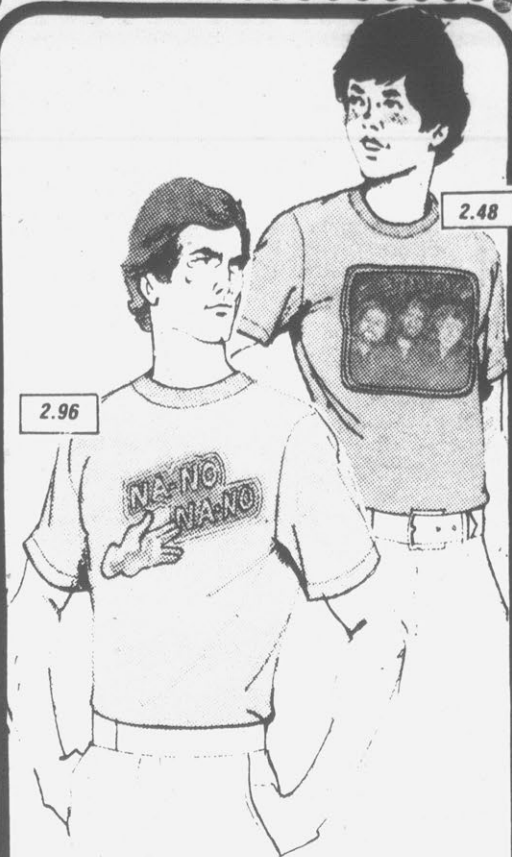
2.22
Your Choice

V-neck T's or pointelle tops of cool 'n crisp polyester.

Our 8.96-9.96

6.88
Your Choice

Jeans or skirts of pre-washed cotton denim. In navy.



SCREEN-PRINT POLOS
2.96 **2.48**

Men's Sizes

Cotton/polyester shirts with "conversation" prints.

Short-sleeved classics in no-iron polyester/cotton. Save.



MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

6.97

Our Reg. 7.49

Durable polyester-cotton.

MATCHED WORK PANTS

7.97

Our Reg. 8.49-9.49

Deluxe twill fabric. Colors.

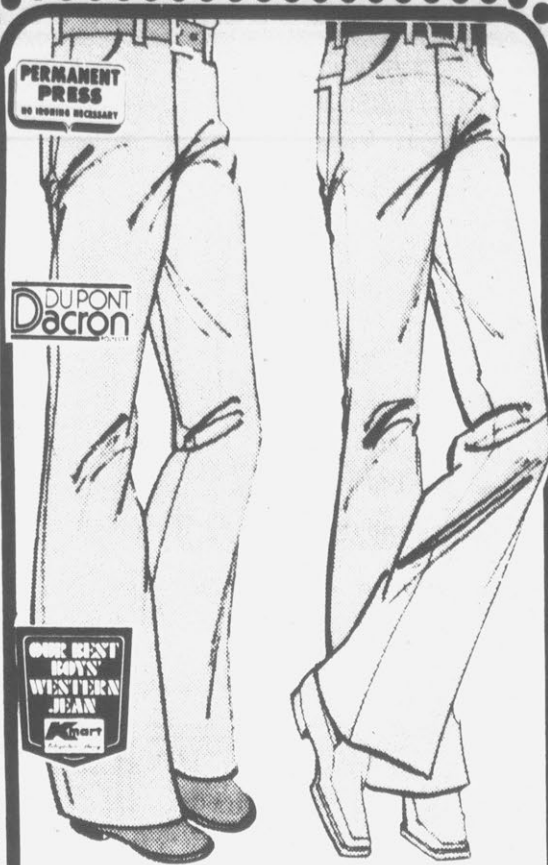


EMBLEM VISOR CAP

Our Reg. 2.97

1.97

Cotton/nylon mesh cap adjusts to fit. Comes in a variety of emblems.



RUGGED JEANS

Our 7.77-7.97

Our Reg. \$7

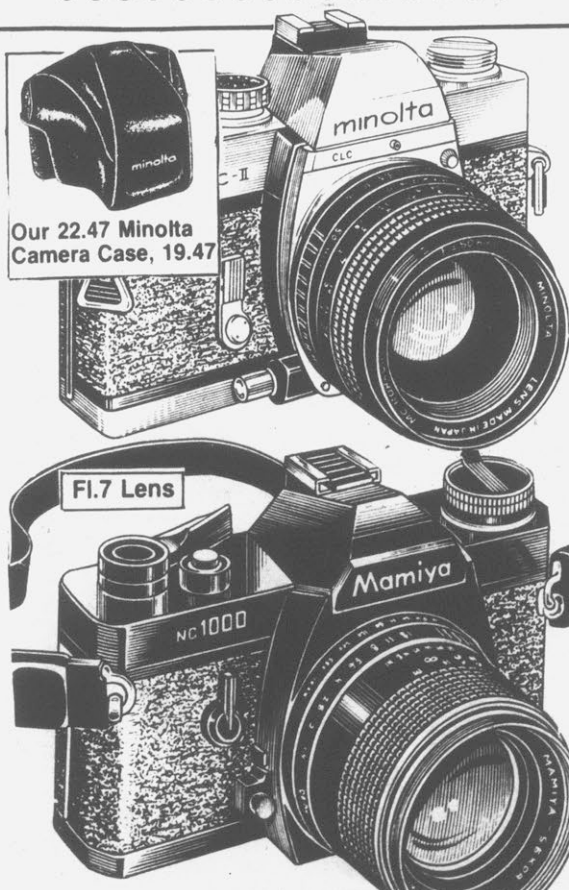
\$5 Boys' Sizes

\$6 Men's Sizes

Brushed Dacron® polyester/cotton twill. Regular, slim, husky.

The authentic western look fashioned in cotton denim.

® Du Pont Reg. TM



Our 22.47 Minolta Camera Case, 19.47

Fl.7 Lens

CAMERA SALE!

• 35mm MINOLTA® SRT-MC II

4 Days Only

210.86

Fine fl.7 lens and adjustable shutter speeds.
 • Minolta® SRT-MC II Camera With Fl.4 Lens 239.88

• MAMIYA® NC1000 CAMERA

4 Days Only

233.88

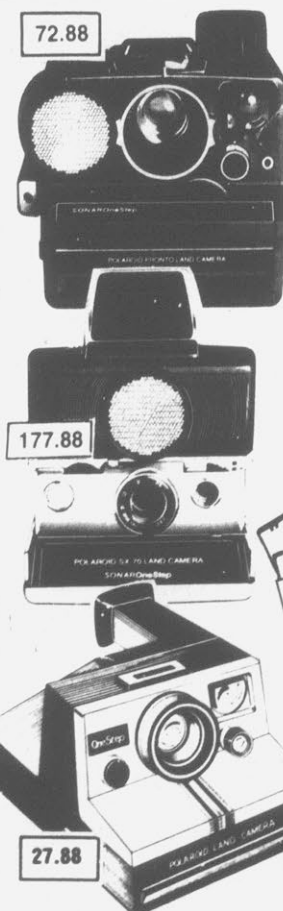
Mamiya® NC1000 Camera With Fl.4 Lens, 273.88
 • Our 17.88 Case For NC1000 Camera 15.88

SPECIAL OFFER! Pack of Polaroid®

SX-70® film and flashbar at NO EXTRA CHARGE with purchase of Polaroid® OneStep®. Offer direct from Polaroid® with coupon available at all stores.

- Our 4.47 One Step® or Pronto® Bag 3.47
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Ask for Coupon for Mamiya® 135mm Telephoto Lens, just 39.95 with purchase of Mamiya NC1000 Camera



• PRONTO®

4 Days Only

72.88

OneStep® with sonar focusing.

• SX-70®

4 Days Only

177.88

Folding SX-70 One-Step Polaroid® camera.

• SX-70® Film, 2 Pack 10.40

• ONE-STEP®

4 Days Only

27.88

Black and chrome One-Step camera.



Regular, Herbal

Shower to Shower

DEODORANT BODY POWDER with Baking Soda

• DEODORANT **1 03**

Body powder with soda. 8 Oz. *Net Wt.



7 OZ. CREST **69c**

Fluoride Tooth Paste Regular Or Mint. Limit 2 Please.



OPEN MON.-SAT. 9:30-9:00



METAMUCIL
4 38
21 Oz.

Natural Vegetable Laxative. Save Now.

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS



• 48 Stayfree® Maxi Pads, 2.17

STAY FREE MINI PADS

1 96

48 Mini Pads. Save.



RAVE HOME PERMANENT **3 37**

Gentle. No Odor. Permanent.

RAVE REFILL **1.96**



INSTANT SHAVE

11 Oz. Regular, Lime, Menthol Or Medicated.

53c



RIGHT GUARD

97c

5 Oz. Regular Or Unscented.



VISINE **96c**

Soothing Eyedrops 0.5 Oz.



5 OZ. COLGATE With MFP Fluoride

2 For **\$1**

B-D PLASTIPAK NEEDLE-SYRINGE COMBINATION FOR U-100 INSULIN

9 99 Box Of 100

Limit 1 Box Please.



BABY FRESH WIPES

40 Premoistened Wipes.

Save Now. **96c**



WHITE RAIN

97c

7.5 Oz. Hairspray.



REVLON DRY SKIN RELIEF

97c

10 Oz. Rich Soothing Lotion For Dry Skin.



PEPTO-BISMOL

1 48

16 Oz.

For Nausea, Upset Stomach, Indigestion.



12 OZ. VO5 HAIR SPRAY

1 18

Non-Aerosol, Improved Hold.

WED. THRU SAT.
SALE

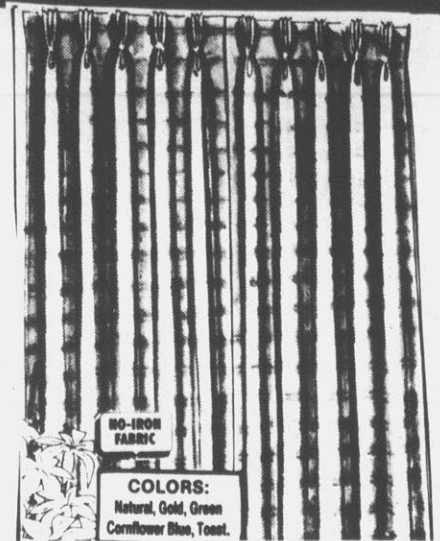
Smart
SAVING PLACE



FURNITURE THROWS

Our Reg. 13.37
10³⁷
70x120" Sofa

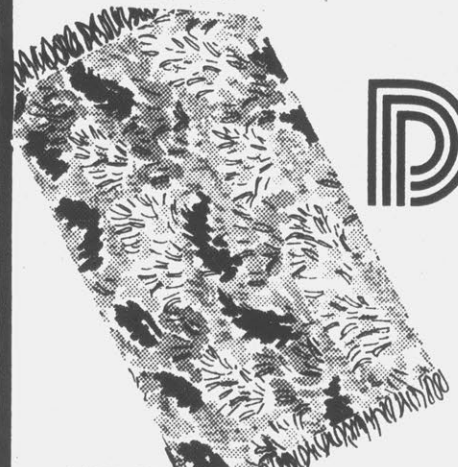
Machine-washable polyester/cotton throws with non-slip back. Florals.
Our 8.97 Chair Throw, 70x90", . 6.97
Our 15.97 Sofa Throw, 70x140", 11.97



"TWEEDY" DRAPERIES

Our Reg. 5.97
4⁹⁷
50 x 24 Pr.

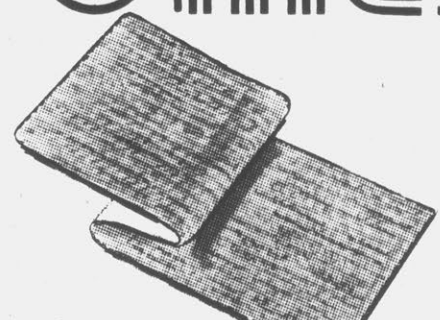
FOR ANY ROOM IN YOUR HOME
Our 6.97 50" x 36" Pr. 5.77
Our 7.97 50" x 45" Pr. 6.37
Our 5.66 50" x 12" Valance 4.66
SAVE! 6' x 6' Plastic Roll Up Blind 9.97



MULTICOLOR SHAG RUG

Our Reg. 6.96
5⁹⁶
26" x 44"
Deep Pile Shag Area Rugs In Assorted Colors. Save Now.
42" x 70" Rug 15.00
36" x 54" Rug 11.50

DOMESTICS



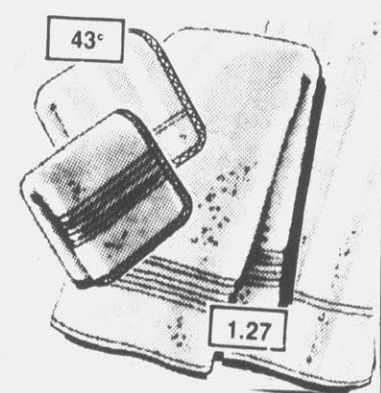
CARPET REMNANTS

Our Reg. 4.37
3⁵⁷
27" x 48"
Luxury Carpet In Sculptured Pile And Plush Pile. Save.

42" BATH TOWELS

Our Reg. 1.77
1²⁷
24x42"

Cotton/polyester.
Our Reg. 57¢
12x12" Washcloth. 43¢



DOUBLE KNITS

Our Reg. 1.57
87¢
Yd.

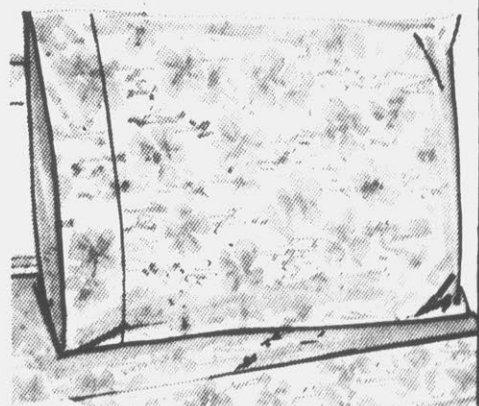
Yarn-dyed or solid color polyester. 58-60"



PRETTY PRINTS

Our Reg. 2.97
1⁹⁴
Yd.

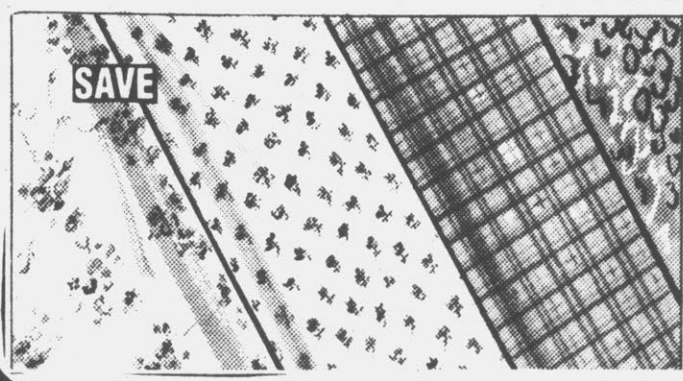
58-60" wide, mock-interlock knit polyester.



FLORAL PRINT SHEETS

Our Reg. 5.22-4.22
3⁸⁸
Twin Flat Or Fitted

No-Iron Sheets In Several Floral Designs.
Our 6.57-5.47 Full Flat Or Fitted 5.17
Our 9.96 Queen Flat Or Fitted 8.17
Our 10.97 King Flat Or Fitted 8.97
Our 3.77-4.88 Standard Pillow Cases 3.17
Our 4.57 King Pillow Cases 3.77



SOFT FLANNELETTE

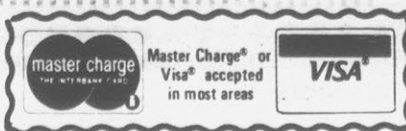
Our Reg. 1.54
97¢
yd.

Pretty prints and delightful solid colors in ever-so-soft cotton/polyester flannelette. 44-45" width. Save.

OPEN MON.-SAT.
9:30-9:00
WED.-SAT. SALE



TUBE SOCKS
Our 1.44
97¢ Pr.
Cotton/nylon.



FILLET KNIFE
6" blade*
688
Our Reg. 8.97

Tent fabric treated to be flame-resistant in accordance with CPA-1-84 (1974)
Tough Polyethylene
29.96

REEL AND ROD
Our Reg. 8.74
596
Zebco® 202 reel*. Spincast rod.
*With 70 yds 10-lb. test mono line

V-LEG SHORTS
Our Reg. 2.88
197
No-iron polyester.

FAMOUS BRAND SALTWATER REELS
Our Reg. 19.97 — 45.92

36.88 #113h
27.97 #4000C
27.97 #7000C
15.97 #808
13.88 #109

80-Quart Size
36.88
Carry Bag
9.96

OSCAR® 4-GAL. COOLER
Quart bottles stand upright. Holds two 6-packs, 10 lbs. ice.
996 Save

80-QT. COOLER
Polyurethane insulation. Ice tub, tray, 1-gal. water jug.
3688 Save

3-PERSON TENT
Fire-retardant nylon*. 60" center ht., 7x7' base.
2996 Our Reg. 48.88

Quality Penn®, Zebco®, Or Daiwa® Salt Water Reels. Heavy-Duty, Smooth-Action Reels, Built For Years Of Good Fishing. Penn® Reels Feature 3-1 Gear Ratio, Daiwa® 4.7-1 Ratio. Shop And Save At K-Mart.

1544 TO **3688** Each

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

SAVE \$3
INTERIOR • EXTERIOR
ROOF • PATIO • PORCH
Latex ENAMEL
USE ON CONCRETE • WOOD • MASONRY

FLOOR ENAMEL
Our Reg. 8.27
527 Gal.
Latex for wood, concrete or masonry.

SAVE \$2
Big Bucket
ONE COAT
LATEX
INTERIOR
FLAT WALL PAINT
5 QUARTS

FLAT LATEX
Our Reg. 6.46
446 5-Qt. Can
Flat finish wall paint in white. Save now.

SAVE 2.51
ACRYLIC
flat LATEX ENAMEL
ONE COAT interior FOR WALLS AND WOODWORK

FLAT ENAMEL
Our Reg. 8.47
596 Gal.
Latex. White, colors. Semi-gloss, Gal. 6.96.

5' LADDER
Our Reg. 21.74
\$19

16' LADDER
\$27

\$19
SAVE 2.74
\$27

*13-ft. usable length
**17-ft. usable length
***21-ft. usable length

Best
Custom Tints at no Extra cost.
9.44
SAVE \$4
9.44

HOUSE PAINT
Our Reg. 11.94
944 Gal.

Latex flat or gloss house and trim paint. 9-yr. durability. Save.

PAD PAINTER
Our Reg. 2.67
197
8x3 1/2" pad painter. Replacement .1.11
1.97

PROJECT AIDS
Our Reg. 61¢-77¢ FOR **\$1**
5, 9x11" sandpapers, or 9x12" drop cloth.

Best Quality ALUMINUM OXIDE Sandpaper
5 SHEETS 60 GR. 5 1/2" x 11" ASSORTED

- Our 20' ☆☆ Ladder \$41.
- Our 24' ☆☆☆ Ladder \$50
- Our 28' Ladder \$60

OPEN MON-SAT 9:30-9:00

Official N. Carolina State Inspection Station

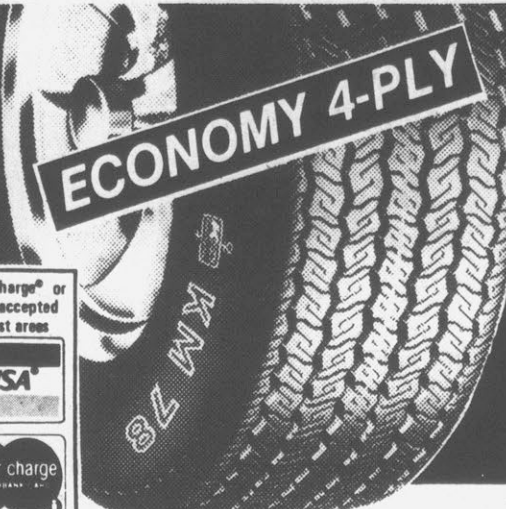
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For Auto Service Dial
756-5953

Kmart

THE SAVING PLACE

auto service



ECONOMY 4-PLY

Master Charge® or Visa® accepted in most areas

VISA

master charge



SERVICES INCLUDE:

1. Replace front 5. Repack inner and outer bearings
2. Resurface rotors
3. Inspect calipers
4. Bleed hydraulic system and re-fill
6. Inspect rear linings for wear
7. Inspect master cylinder
8. Road test

Additional parts and services, which may be needed, are extra.



YOUR CHOICE 39.88 PR.

"KM78" BLACKWALLS

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
B78x13	24.88	22.88	1.73
C78x14	27.88	25.88	1.88
E78x14	28.88	26.88	2.10
F78x14	30.88	28.88	2.22
G78x14	31.88	29.88	2.38
G78x15	31.88	29.88	2.44
H78x14	33.88	31.88	2.61
H78x15	35.88	32.88	2.66
L78x15*	41.76	39.76	2.96

Our Reg. 22.88 A78x13

19⁸⁸

Plus F.E.T. 1.62 Each
All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each
Whitewalls 2.88 More Each

* Whitewalls only

DISC BRAKE SPECIAL

Sale Price **46⁸⁸**

Front disc brakes only. For most American cars. Save.

AM/FM STEREO INDASH PLAYER WITH CASSETTE OR 8-TRACK

Our Reg. 118.88

8-track with 4-way balance or cassette with automatic reverse. Save. **\$93**

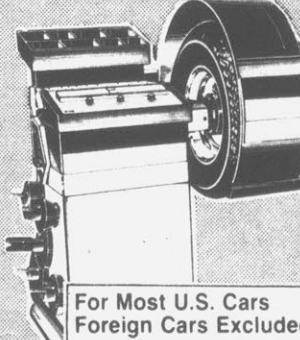
Our 48.88-58.88, Choose 6x9" or 5 1/4" Speakers pr. 39.88

EQUALIZER BOOSTER

Our Reg. 74.88 **64⁸⁸**

Graphic model boosts, shapes fidelity sound. **Model GE500**

EASY INSTALLATION



WHEEL BALANCE AND ALIGNMENT

For Most U.S. Cars
Foreign Cars Excluded



Both Types Fit Most U.S. Cars

INSTALLED 13.88 EA.

INSTALLED 8.88

PREMIUM RADIAL-TUNED SHOCKS

Sale Price **10⁸⁸ Ea.**

HEAVY-DUTY DELUXE SHOCKS

Sale Price **5⁸⁸ Ea.**

Suspension sensitive valving for cars with radial or bias tires.

1 1/2" piston, triple-welded mounts. 1 1/2" shaft. Save now.

Kmart AUTO SERVICE POLICY

Kmart's policy is to perform only needed services. For your benefit, Kmart auto services are necessarily conditioned on Kmart's right to decline any service, whether advertised or not, where a car has related deteriorated or worn parts which create or continue an unsatisfactory or unsafe driving condition, unless the customer gives Kmart a written waiver of replacement of such needed parts. Needed brake system parts may not be waived by customer; Kmart may in its judgment refuse to perform any partial brake job where your safety is at stake.



'OUR BEST' RADIAL

"KM RADIAL 40" WHITEWALLS

Our Reg. 51.88 BR78x13

35⁸⁸

Plus F.E.T. 1.98 Each
All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
ER78x14	58.88	47.88	2.38
FR78x14	61.88	52.88	2.55
GR78x14	65.88	56.88	2.65
GR78x15	65.88	56.88	2.73
HR78x14	69.88	59.88	2.95
HR78x15	71.88	63.88	2.96
LR78x15	75.88	68.88	3.30

All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each

WHEEL BALANCE AND ALIGNMENT

Sale Price **15⁸⁸**

Computer balance 2 front wheels, align front end.



TUNE-UP KITS

Sale Price Major brands **4⁴⁴ Ea.**
For most cars. Uni-set Kit 6.88



CB ANTENNAS

Our Reg. 16.88
Magnet, gutter or roof trunk mount **11⁸⁸ Ea.**



SOCKET SET

Our Reg. 16.88
21-pc. set 1/4" & 3/8"-dr. sockets. **11⁸⁸**



CAR RAMPS

Our Reg. 24.88
Steel, with wheel cradle. **17⁸⁸ Pr.**



JOHNSON'S WAXES

Our Reg. 2.67-2.87
16-oz. Sprint® **1⁹⁶ Ea.**
12-oz. J-Wax®



Kmart CHEMICALS

Sale Price Carb cleaners, oil treatment. **88¢**

DELI SPECIAL

MEDIUM ICEE &
Small Bag Popcorn

50¢

When Purchased Together



25" BRIGHT STIK
Our Reg. 8.88
6⁸⁸

Ready To Plug In And Turn On. Installs In Minutes Anywhere.

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30-9:00
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Kmart

THE SAVING PLACE



VISA And Master Charge
Accepted In Most Areas

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."

PLASTIC FOAM DISHES
2 Pkgs. **88¢**

12 snack plates, 12 bowls or 12 platters. Save.



SAVE \$10 ON EACH

Our 4.17 GYM SET ANCHOR KIT
3.77



Our 5.57 REPLACEMENT SWING SEATS **4.47**



52.88

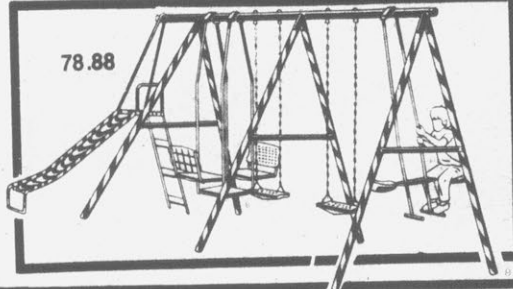
BACKYARD GYM SETS

Our Reg. 62.88

Our Reg. 88.88

52⁸⁸
4 Leg

78⁸⁸
6 Leg



78.88

Colorful 4-leg gym set has slide, two swings, tandem sky shooter, trapeze. 6-leg gym has the slide, swings and shooter plus 2-passenger lawn glider. Shop at K mart.

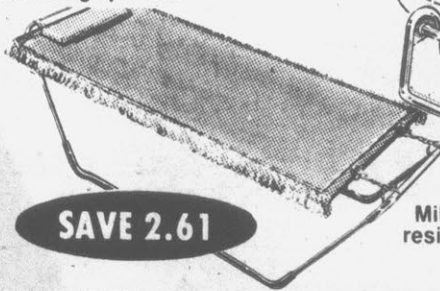
50' GARDEN HOSE

Our Reg. 2.66
1⁸⁸

50' X 1/2" Vinyl Hose

Our 4.97 Oscillating Sprinkler

3⁹⁷



SAVE 2.61

Mildew-resistant

HAMMOCK WITH PILLOW

Our Reg. 20.57

Steel frame. 34x76". Made of polyester.

17⁹⁶



SAVE \$2

IMPULSE MODEL

Our Reg. 7.87
5⁹⁷

With sled base, plastic head. Save.

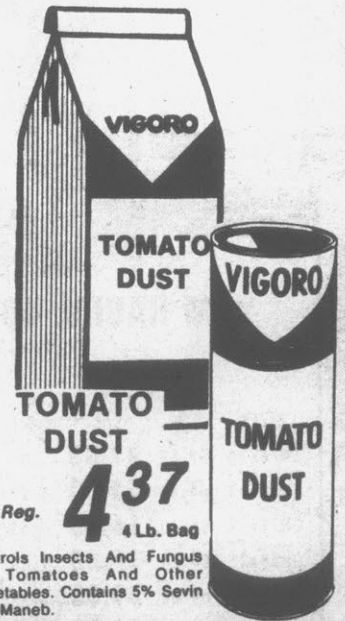
Spraymatic Trigger Nozzle1.17



MALATHION SPRAY

Our Reg. 4.37
3²⁷ Pt.

Controls Japanese Beetles And Other Insects On Ornamentals, Fruits And Vegetables. Shop And Save.



TOMATO DUST

Our Reg. 5.37
4³⁷ 4 Lb. Bag

Controls Insects And Fungus On Tomatoes And Other Vegetables. Contains 5% Sevin And Maneb.

1 Lb. Canister.....1.97

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN OF EVERYDAY SAVINGS ON HUNDREDS OF PANTRY STAPLES

SAVE UP TO 40%* on... HUNDREDS OF PANTRY STAPLES

SOOPER COST CUTTER

SPOTLIGHT
Bean Coffee
1-Lb. Bag **\$1.89**



COST CUTTER SPECIAL

KROGER Sandwich Bread
24-Oz. Loaves **\$1.39**



SUNGOLD Sandwich Bread 24-Oz. Loaf **29¢**

SOOPER COST CUTTER

KROGER Lemonade
6-Oz. Cans **689¢**

See Page 4 For Frozen Food Sale

TONY Dog Food
15-Oz. Can **16¢**

COUNTRY CLUB Ice Cream 1/2-Gal. **89¢**
COUNTRY OVEN Potato Chips Twin Pack **59¢**
COUNTRY OVEN Marshmallow Pies 2 12-Oz. Box **\$1.19**
MILD Jergens Soap 4.75-Oz. Bar **19¢**

SOOPER COST CUTTER

STEEL WOOL S.O.S. Pads 18-Ct. Box **66¢**
DISINFECTANT Lysol Spray 6-Oz. Can **89¢**
FLEECE Napkins 140-Ct. Pkg. **46¢**
FLEECE Paper Towels Jumbo Roll **38¢**

AVONDALE Cream Style Corn
16 1/2-Oz. Can **28¢**



KROGER Applesauce
16-Oz. Can **29¢**



SOOPER COST CUTTER

HOME PRIDE Tall Kitchen Bags 15-Ct. Pkg. **77¢**
SUGAR SUBSTITUTE Sweet N' Low 100-Ct. Box **83¢**
KROGER CONFECTIONERS OR Brown Sugar 1-Lb. Box **37¢**
MARKET BASKET Black Pepper 4-Oz. Can **59¢**

HOME PRIDE Solid Air Freshener 6-Oz. Pkg. **33¢**
FAMILY PRIDE Deodorant Soap 3-Bar Pkg. **77¢**
MISSY Fabric Softener Gal. Jug **88¢**
KANDU Bleach Gal. Jug **55¢**

AVONDALE Cut Green Beans
15 1/2-Oz. Can **28¢**

COST CUTTER

REAL Kraft Mayonnaise
32-Oz. Jar **\$1.19**
WAS \$1.39



	WAS	NOW
KROGER Whole Kernel Corn .. 17-Oz. Can	35¢	3/88¢
ARGO Lima Beans 16-Oz. Can	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	3/51
WHOLE PEELED Hunt's Tomatoes JUST REDUCED 14.5-Oz. Can	53¢	3/51
HUNT'S Tomato Sauce 8-Oz. Can	23¢	21¢

	WAS	NOW
BEEF OR PORK Vietti Bar-B-Q 10-Oz. Can	\$1.09	99¢
VIETTI Hot Dog Sauce 10-Oz. Can	39¢	3/51
LUNCHEON MEAT Armour Treet 12-Oz. Can	\$1.19	\$1.07
CAMPBELL'S Pork & Beans 16-Oz. Can	35¢	28¢

INSTANT Folgers Coffee Crystals
10-Oz. Jar **\$3.69**
WAS \$4.45



SOOPER COST CUTTERS

*FOR SOME SOOPER COST CUTTERS, NO OTHER BRANDS ARE STOCKED

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE HUNDREDS OF EVERYDAY SOOPER COST CUTTER PRICES
A LARGER LIST IS AVAILABLE AT THE STORE.

KROGER Cup-O-Soup	1.4-Oz. Pkg.	39¢
KROGER Vegetable Soup	10½-Oz. Can	22¢
KROGER Toasteos Cereal	15-Oz. Box	84¢
KROGER Raisin Bran Cereal	20-Oz. Box	99¢

SOOPER COST CUTTER

KROGER
Gatsup
32-Oz. Bottle **66¢**

SOOPER COST CUTTER

HOME PRIDE
Paper Plates
100-Ct. Pkg. **79¢**

EMBASSY Strawberry Preserves ...	16-Oz. Jar	79¢
KROGER Corn Oil	48-Oz. Btl.	\$2¹⁹
OLD EL PASO Taco Shells	5-Oz. Pkg.	49¢
KROGER Corned Beef Hash	15-Oz. Can	99¢

KROGER Tomato Soup	10½-Oz. Can	18¢
SUNGOLD Saltine Crackers	18-Oz. Box	43¢
PLAYGROUND Peanut Butter	18-Oz. Jar	77¢
CLOVER VALLEY Grape Jelly	32-Oz. Jar	58¢

SOOPER COST CUTTER

AVONDALE
Vegetable Shortening
42-Oz. Can **\$1⁰⁹**

SOOPER COST CUTTER

EMBASSY
Salad Dressing
32-Oz. Jar **69¢**



KROGER Spaghetti & Meat Balls ...	15-Oz. Can	49¢
KROGER Hamburger Magic	8-Oz. Box	55¢
KROGER Instant Potatoes	18-Oz. Box	66¢
KROGER Elbo Macaroni	18-Oz. Pkg.	38¢

BONUS BUYS

MARTHA WHITE SELF-RISING Corn Meal	JUST REDUCED	5-Lb. Bag	WAS 99¢	NOW 79¢
J.F.G. Peanut Butter	JUST REDUCED	18-Oz. Jar	\$1¹⁴	99¢
J.F.G. Mayonnaise		32-Oz. Jar	\$1²⁹	99¢
KELLOGG'S Special K Cereal	JUST REDUCED	11-Oz. Box	95¢	88¢

BONUS BUY

LEMONADE MIX
Country Time
31-Oz. Can **\$2³⁹**
WAS \$2.79

WITH VITAMIN C
Hi-C Fruit Drinks
2 46-Oz. Cans **\$1**
WAS 59¢

SOOPER COST CUTTER

SUNSWEET Prune Juice	32-Oz. Btl.	WAS 87¢	NOW 72¢
LIGHT Puritan Oil	JUST REDUCED	32-Oz. Btl.	\$1⁶⁹ \$1⁵⁹
HEAVY DUTY GIANT SIZE Reynolds Wrap	100-Fl. Roll	\$1⁹⁷	\$1⁷⁹
7¢ OFF LABEL-WHITE CLOUD Bathroom Tissue	4-Roll Pkg.	99¢	88¢

COST CUTTER SPECIAL

MT. DEW OR
Pepsi Cola
8 16-Oz. Rtn. Btls. **\$1²⁹**
Plus Deposit

Save 40¢

SOOPER COST CUTTER

Save 40¢

Pepsi Cola
6 12-Oz. Cans **\$1²⁵**

SOOPER COST CUTTER

FLEECE
Bathroom Tissue
4-Roll Pkg. **66¢**



LOOK FOR THIS SIGN OF SAVINGS ON ITEMS TEMPORARILY REDUCED IN PRICE 2, 4 OR 6 WEEKS

SOOPER COST CUTTER

KROGER ½%
Lowfat Milk
Gal. Plastic Jug **\$1⁴⁹**

SOOPER COST CUTTER

KROGER HOMOGENIZED
Whole Milk
Gal. Jug **\$1⁷⁷**



FROZEN FOODS



SOOPER COST CUTTER

CHICKEN, TURKEY, BEEF, MACARONI & CHEESE

Kroger Pot Pies

8-Oz. Pkg. **27¢**

GOLD KING Hush Puppies 16-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

KROGER BABY LIMAS, FORDHOOK LIMAS OR **French Cut Green Beans** ... 20-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

COST WEEK! CUTTER SPECIAL

CHEESE, SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI, OR HAMBURGER

Jeno's Pizza

12-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

COST WEEK! CUTTER SPECIAL

KROGER Fried Chicken

2-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.99**

MINUTE MAID **Orange Juice** 16-Oz. Can **\$1.19**

KROGER **Lemonade** 6 8-Oz. Cans **89¢**

KROGER SLICED **Strawberries**... 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. **89¢**

KROGER **Grape Juice** 3 8-Oz. Cans **\$1**

MEXICAN, BEEF ENCHILADA, COMBINATION **Patito Dinners**

12-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**



SOOPER COST CUTTER

KROGER Whipped Topping

13½-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

KROGER JELLY OR **Glazed Donuts** 11-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

KROGER CRINKLE CUT **French Fries** 5-Lb. Bag **\$1.39**

COST WEEK! CUTTER SPECIAL

KROGER BRUSSELS SPROUTS (20-OZ. PKG.) OR **Broccoli Spears**

24-Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

BANQUET Man Pleaser Dinners

18-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

COCONUT, CHOCOLATE, BANANA LEMON OR STRAWBERRY

Pet Ritz Cream Pies ..

14-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

IMITATION ORANGE JUICE **Birdseye Awake**

2 12-Oz. Cans **\$1**

GREEN GIANT Corn-on-the-Cob

4-Ear Pkg. **89¢**

DAIRY DELIGHTS

Fleischmann's Margarine..... 1-Lb. Pkg. **84¢**

KROGER **Mozzarella Chunk** Random Weight **\$1.89** Lb.

COST WEEK! CUTTER SPECIAL

QUARTERS **Blue Bonnet Margarine**

1-Lb. Pkgs. **2 \$1**

COST WEEK! CUTTER SPECIAL

KROGER BISCUITS **Butter-Me-Nots**

3 9.5-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

KROGER SLICED LONGHORN **Colby Cheese** 10-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

12 SLICES INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED-BORDEN **American Singles**..... 8-Oz. Pkg. **94¢**

KROGER **Sour Cream Dips**..... 2 8-Oz. Cups **79¢**

Old World Yogurt..... 2 8-Oz. Cups **75¢**

SOOPER COST CUTTER

KROGER Cottage Cheese

24-Oz. Cup **99¢**

BAKED FOODS

COST WEEK! CUTTER SPECIAL

KROGER SLICED TEXAS **Western Bread**

BUY 1, GET 1 FREE!

16-Oz. Loaf **69¢**

PIZZA, BACON, CHEESE OR ONION **Keebler Shindigs** 8-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

SUNGOLD HOT DOG OR **Hamburger Buns**..... 8-Ct. Pkg. **33¢**

APPLE, CHERRY OR BERRY **Crescent Fried Pies** 4 4-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

WINE & BEER

COST WEEK! CUTTER SPECIAL

ROSE, PAISANO, PINK CHABLIS OR **Carlo Rossi Chablis**

1.5 Ltr. **\$1.98**

BURGUNDY, HEARTY BURGUNDY, CHABLIS BLANC OR **Gallo Red Rose** 3-Ltr. **\$4.77**

Milkmeister Liebfraumilch..... ¾-Ltr. **\$2.98**

BURGUNDY, CHABLIS, ROSE OR CHENIN BLANC **Inglenook Navalle**..... 750 MI. **\$1.85**

BURGUNDY, CHILLED LIGHT BURGUNDY OR **Colony Chablis**..... 1.5 Ltr. **\$2.73**



LET THE DELI DO IT!

THE KROGER DELI BAKERY

Let The Deli Do It!

Prepare for your picnic or patio party the delightfully easy way...stop at the Kroger Deli for fried chicken, baked ham, corned beef, lunchmeats, beans, salads and desserts. They'll taste so good, yet leave you more time for family fun.

Have Breakfast With
Us Served Fresh Daily
From 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

COST CUTTER SPECIAL

FRENCH TOAST
AND SAUSAGE

Breakfast Special

99¢

COST CUTTER SPECIAL

PERFECT FOR
SANDWICHES

Hard Salami

\$2.79

Lb. **Save 20¢**

A COOL DELIGHT

Creamy Cole Slaw

Lb. **69¢** **Save 20¢**

CHIPPED
Chopped
Ham

Lb. **\$1.69** **Save 40¢**

THE CREAMY DESSERT TREAT **Save 10c**
Cheese Cake Slices Ea. **69¢**

POOL PARTY FAVORITE **Save 20c**
French Onion Dip Lb. **69¢**

READY TO SERVE **Save 30c**
Chicken Salad Lb. **\$2.89**

CREAMY AND MILD **Save 20c**
Muenster Cheese Lb. **\$2.49**

DOUBLE LAYER
German
Chocolate Cake

\$2.99

Only **Save 90¢**

BAKED FRESH IN OUR STORE

Sandwich Buns

8 For **69¢** **Save 20¢**

COST CUTTER SPECIAL

FRESH FROM THE OVEN

Chocolate Chip Cookies

\$1.19

Doz. **Save 30¢**

MADE FRESH DAILY-CREAM OR
Jelly Filled Donuts 6 For **99¢** **Save 21c**

BAKED IN OUR STORE
HOMESTYLE **Save 19c**
White Bread 2 Loaves **98¢**

FRESH FROM THE OVEN **Save 50c**
Peach Pie Ea. **\$1.49**

CREAM FILLED **Save 27c**
Chocolate Eclairs 3 For **\$1**

In-Store RESTAURANT

MEAT ENTREE, 2 VEGETABLES, ROLL & BUTTER

Daily Plate Lunch Special

\$1.69 **Save 30c**

FREE 12-OZ. COKE WITH A
"Super Dog"
1/4-Lb. Hot Dog

SHAVED **Save 30c**
**Ham & Swiss Cheese
Sandwich** Ea. **99¢**

READY TO SERVE **Save 40c**
Smoked Sausage Lb. **\$2.49**

99¢

12-PC. WITH POTATO SALAD OR
COLE SLAW & ROLLS

Fried Chicken

Only **\$4.99** **Save \$1.00**

Kroger Sav-On...A Whole Lot More Than Just One Store

COST CUTTER SPECIAL
WHOLE PORK LOIN CUT INTO
Pork Chops
\$1.28
 Lb.
 Save 40% Lb. OFF REG. PRICE
 Cut-Up And Wrapped Free!



20% OFF
PORK

CENTER CUT
Rib Pork Chops
\$1.78
 Lb.
 Save 50% Lb. OFF REG. PRICE
COST CUTTER SPECIAL

QUARTER PORK LOIN CUT INTO
Pork Chops
\$1.38
 Lb.
 Save 40% Lb. OFF REG. PRICE
COST CUTTER SPECIAL

RIB HALF PORK LOIN CUT INTO
Pork Chops
\$1.28
 Lb.
 Save 40% Lb. OFF REG. PRICE
COST CUTTER SPECIAL

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF
 TOTAL WT. 4-LBS. OR MORE-BONELESS
Top Sirloin Steak 8-9 Oz. Avg. Wt. Steaks **\$13.88** (\$3.47 Lb.)

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF
 TOTAL WT. 4-LBS. OR MORE-BONELESS
Rib Eye Steak 8-9 Oz. Avg. Wt. Steaks **\$17.88** (\$4.47 Lb.)

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF
 TOTAL WT. 5-LBS. OR MORE-BONELESS
Sirloin Tip Steak 10-9 Oz. Avg. Wt. Steaks **\$13.88** (2.78 Lb.)

GENUINE
Ground Round Lb. **\$1.98**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF
 BONELESS-BOTTOM ROUND OR
Rump Roast
 Lb. **\$2.58**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
 "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF
 CENTER CUT
Round Steak
\$2.18
 Lb.
 Save 70% Lb. OFF REG. PRICE

WHOLE OR BUTT HALF
Lamb Legs Lb. **\$2.29**

WHOLE LAMB
Shoulder Roast Lb. **\$1.59**

FRESH VEAL
Rib Chops Lb. **\$4.39**

FRESH VEAL-ROUND STEAK
Cutlets Lb. **\$5.99**

CHUB PAK OR STORE PAK
Ground Beef Lb. **\$1.58**

A FINE BLEND OF BEEF AND SOYA PROTEIN
 COMBINED INTO KROGER'S
Pro Patty Mix Lb. **\$1.18**

COUNTRY STYLE
Spare Ribs Lb. **\$1.48**

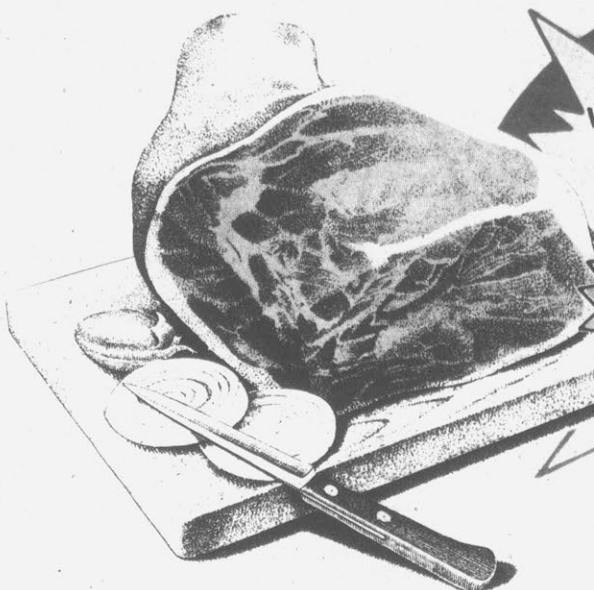
RIB END CUT
Pork Chops Lb. **\$1.48**

LOIN HALF
Pork Loin Lb. **\$1.58**

Any Size Package
 COUNTRY STYLE
Sliced Bacon **98¢**

USDA CHOICE
COST CUTTER SPECIAL
FREZER BEEF SALE
CUT & WRAPPED FREE!
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF
 PROCESSED THE WAY YOU WANT IT
 CUT INTO
**Round Steak, Round Roasts,
 Ground Round**
\$1.68
 Lb. 48-55-Lb. Avg. Wt.

50% OFF PORK SALE



WHOLE FRESH PICNIC STYLE

Pork Roast

78¢
Lb.

Save
20¢ Lb.
OFF REG.
PRICE

COST CUTTER SPECIAL

FRESH FROZEN PORK

Neck Bones **48¢**
Lb.

FRESH BOSTON BUTT

Pork Steak **\$1.18**
Lb.

WHOLE 6-8-LB. AVG. WT. SMOKED

Picnic Hams **88¢**
Lb.

FINE WITH KRAUT-PORK FEET OR
Pork Tails **58¢**
Lb.

SALT PORK
Fat Back **68¢**
Lb.

FRESH BOSTON BUTT
Pork Roast **\$1.18**
Lb.

COUNTRY CLUB-BONELESS
Canned Ham **\$4.99**
3-Lb. Can

SWIFT'S HOSTESS
Canned Ham **\$9.99**
4-Lb. Can

KWICK KRISP
Sliced Bacon **\$1.28**
1-Lb. Pkg.

GWALTNEY
Pork Sausage **\$1.08**
1-Lb. Pkg.

HILLSHIRE FARMS
Smoked Sausage **\$2.18**
Lb.

SERVE N' SAVE
Wieners **89¢**
12-Oz. Pkg.

WHOLE GLENDALE OLDE SMOKEY
Boneless Ham **\$1.78**
Lb.

OSCAR MAYER
Sliced Bacon **\$1.78**
1-Lb. Pkg.

SEAFOOD

FRES-SHORE PORTIONS
Fish N' Batter **\$1.29**
10-Oz. Pkg.

FRES-SHORE
Fish N' Chips **\$1.29**
1-Lb. pkg.

FRES-SHORE
Perch **\$2.09**
1-Lb. Pkg.

FRESH FROZEN
Turbot Fillets **\$1.58**
Lb.

ALASKAN CRAB LEGS AND
Claws **\$2.38**
Lb.

FRESH SEAFOOD
AVAILABLE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

FRESH DRESSED
Flounder **\$1.69**
Lb.

FRESH DRESSED
Perch Fillets **\$2.19**
Lb.

HOLLY FARMS GRADE A
Whole Fryers **55¢**
Lb.

HOLLY FARMS
Fresh Fryer Liver **99¢**
Lb.

HOLLY FARMS-COMBINATION
Pak Fryers **\$1.18**
Lb.

FRESH FROZEN
Baking Hens **69¢**
Lb.

OSCAR MAYER
Meat Franks **\$1.58**
1-Lb. Pkg.

KROGER
Meat Wieners **\$1.38**
1-Lb. Pkg.

SERVE N' SAVE-ASSORTED VARIETIES
Lunch Meat **\$1.18**
1-Lb. Pkg.

KROGER CHUNK STYLE
Bologna **\$1.19**
Lb.

KROGER CHUNK STYLE
Braunschweiger **79¢**
Lb.

HOLLY FARMS CUT UP-MIXED

Fryer Parts

47¢
Lb.



COST CUTTER SPECIAL

COST CUTTER COUPON

Color Rolls Developed & Printed

- 12 Exposure.....\$1.99
- 20 Exposure.....\$2.99
- 24 Exposure.....\$3.49
- 20 Exposure Slide Film..\$1.39
- Super 8 Film.....\$1.39



Good on 110, 126 and 35mm standard color rolls.

Limit One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Good Thru Saturday July 14, 1979
Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes



COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER



DID YOU KNOW

COMMON NAMES

CAN SAVE YOU MONEY?

Ask your doctor about prescribing drugs by their generic or "common" names. These chemically identical drugs generally cost much less than their brand-name counterparts. And, on brand-name or generic drugs, we will meet... or beat...our competitor's prices.

NOTHING TO JOIN BUT A GROUP OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

MediMET



PAID PRESCRIPTION

PCS

Call Your Nearest **Pharmacy**

CHARLOTTE

- Tyvola Rd. 527-3159
- Eastway Dr. 597-8154
- Freedom 339-0975
- Albemarle Rd. 568-2880

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

FAYETTVILLE

864-3449

FLORENCE

662-9147

SUMTER

775-0115

HICKORY

328-3058

SALISBURY

636-8432



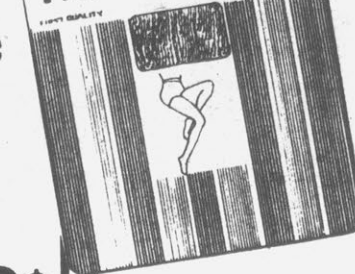
KROGER FAMILY PRIDE

Herbal Shampoo

16-Oz. Bottle **67¢**



ONE SIZE PANTY HOSE



BUDGET JUBILEE

Nude Panty Hose

One Size Fits All

Only

69¢

KROGER FAMILY PRIDE

Baby Shampoo..... 16-Oz. Bottle **73¢**

KROGER FAMILY PRIDE

Petroleum Jelly..... 16-Oz. Jar **79¢**

SAVE ON

Health & Beauty Aids

VITAMINS PLUS MINERALS

One-A-Day..... **\$2.67**
60 Tablets



CONCENTRATED

Prell Shampoo..... **\$1.77**
7-Oz. Tube

DEODORANT

Secret Spray..... **\$1.69**
7-Oz. Spray



SHAMPOO

Liquid Prell..... **\$1.77**
16-Oz. Bottle

DRY FORMULA

Secret Spray..... **\$1.69**
6-Oz. Spray



ANTI-PERSPIRANT

Secret Roll-On..... **99¢**
1.5-Oz. Roll-On

SKIN CONDITIONING

Wondra Lotion..... **\$1.57**
15-Oz. Pump Bottle



BELTLESS

Stayfree Maxi-Pads .. **\$2.97**
Box of 48

NON-AEROSOL 8-OZ. OR REG.

Rave Hairspray..... **88¢**
7-Oz. Reg. Spray



SPECIAL DESIGN

Reach Toothbrush... **69¢**

COST
WEEK!
CUTTER
SPECIAL

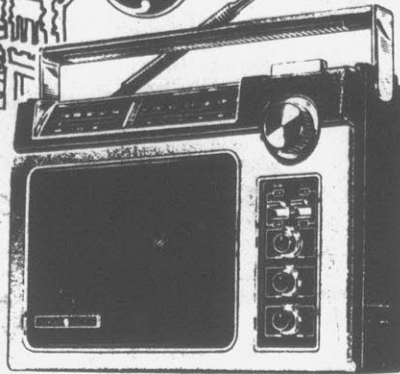
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GE Superadio

GE Superadio Give You
GE's Best Station-Getting
Capability. AM-FM

Even in the city, radio reception is sometimes tough. Strong stations frequently crowd out nearby weaker stations. GE's Superadio has special circuitry and 2 extra long antennas to provide GE's best station selectivity and long range pull-in power. Plus outstanding sound quality.

Save
\$5⁰⁰
OFF REG.
PRICE



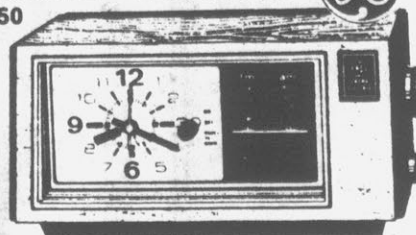
Only
\$44⁸⁸

Only



GE FM/AM Clock Radio

#7-4550



Save \$3⁰⁰
OFF REG. PRICE

Wake
To Music!
\$19⁹⁹

Compact, stylish model with highly legible dial scale and clock face. Wake-to-Music. Slide-rule dial. 3 1/2" dynamic speaker. Walnut grain finish on polystyrene cabinet.

TOMY

Blip Game



It's the TV-type game that you can take with you anywhere. When the light-emitting diode zips across the screen, you try to press the right button to send it back. Two people or just one can play. Battery operated. Ages 6 and up. Stock No. 7018.

Only
\$11⁸⁸

Only

Save
\$3¹¹
OFF REG.
PRICE

WHAM-O
SINCE 1948

Fun Fountain



Super Summer Fun
For All Kids From 5 Up

Turn On The Water And The
Hat Whirls Up - Balancing
High Atop A Cool, Splashing
Fun Fountain!

Only
\$9⁹⁹

Only

Save
\$2⁰⁰
OFF REG.
PRICE

JUST FOR Baby

CHIX PRINTED INFANTS

Blanket

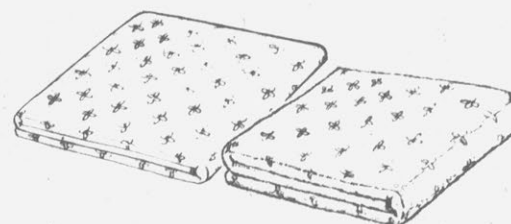
Or

Matching
Sheet

- 100% printed cotton receiving blanket
- Stretch end matching crib sheet

Your Choice

\$2⁹⁹

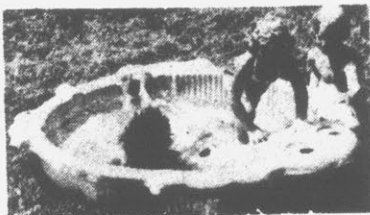


HOODED
Terry Towels Ea. **\$2⁹⁹**

TERRY
Wash Cloth Ea. **88[¢]**

BABY'S
Lap Pad Ea. **\$1⁹⁹**

"SUB-
MACHINE"
Water
Gun
99[¢]



Coleco Molded
Plastic Pool
\$8⁹⁹

Turtle design
with slide.



Happytime Books

Happy Time
Books
2 \$1
For



GOLD CREST
Candy Bananas
OR
Circus Peanuts

Your Choice

66[¢]

COST WEEK! CUTTER SPECIAL

G.E. Smoke Alarm



Save \$3¹¹

Only \$13⁸⁸

Only

- Uses 9 volt alkaline battery
- Sounds early warning when smoke enters sensing chamber
- Circuit test button checks battery, horn & electrical continuity

VISA master charge

TOP QUALITY Tube Socks



- Orlon
- Extra length
- Assorted stripes

Pkg. Of **6** Only **\$3⁹⁹**

SUPER Bowl Brush



Only **77¢**

- Twin Brush & Sponge..... **77¢**

Decorator Colors!



5-PC. POLYESTER Bath Set

- Bath mat 18"x30"
- Contour 18"x22"
- Solid lid cover • Solid tank cover • Solid tank top cover

\$5⁹⁹

THE SCOURER



Scour Pads

4 For \$1

COST WEEK! CUTTER SPECIAL

Hirsh Heavy Duty Shelving

4-Shelf Unit

Save \$1¹¹

Only \$8⁸⁸



Super strong, wobble-free construction with heavy duty back and side.

Porta-Bench



- Sturdy, lightweight
- Easy to assemble

Save \$4⁰⁰

Only \$19⁹⁵

Iron Horse Portable Folding Sawhorse



Save \$2⁰⁰

Only \$8⁸⁸

SPORTCRAFT RUBBER Horseshoe Set



Only **\$5⁹⁹**

Outdoor set contains 4 rubber horseshoes, 2 outdoor stakes and rules great for family fun.

FOAM Swim Ring



Only **\$1⁷⁹**

- 30" Surf Board..... **\$1⁹⁹**

9M Penn Reel



Save \$3⁰⁰

- Monofil level wind reel
- For fresh-salt water fishing
- Full free spool action-torpedo handles and star drag

\$16⁹⁹

VISA master charge

DUPONT Stren Line Filler Spool



- 10 to 17-Lb. Test Line..... **\$3³⁹**
- 20 to 30-Lb. Test Line..... **\$4⁴⁹**

MC2-38 DAIWA Minicast Combo



Save \$8⁰⁰

Complete with silver minicast reel and top quality 2-pc. Daiwa Pistol grip Rod. This is the combo that redefined ultra-light fishing.

\$18⁹⁹

COST
WEEK
CUTTER
SPECIAL



Home Canning Supplies



CANNING JARS

REGULAR
Pint Jars..... Doz. **\$2³⁹**

WIDEMOUTH
Pint Jars..... Doz. **\$2⁸⁸**

REGULAR
Quart Jars..... Doz. **\$2⁷⁷**

WIDEMOUTH
Quart Jars..... Doz. **\$2⁹⁷**

LUSTRAWARE
Plastic Pail

11-Qt.
Size **\$1²⁹**



HEAVY DUTY
Scouring
Pads

2 Packs
of 2 **\$1**

COST
WEEK
CUTTER
SPECIAL



PLASTIC Housewares

6-GALLON SIZE
Garbage Can
\$2⁴⁴
With Lid

RECTANGULAR
Clothes Basket
\$2⁴⁴
Bushel Size

ROUND
Wastebasket
\$2⁴⁴
28-Qt. Size

STURDY
Farm Bucket
\$2⁴⁴
16-Qt. Size

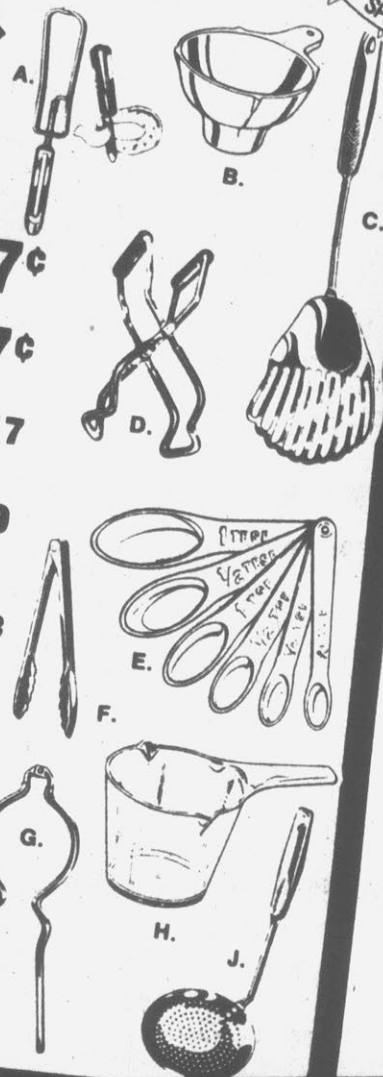
Save
44¢ ea.

COST
WEEK
CUTTER
SPECIAL

Foley

Kitchen Helpers

- A. HANDY PEELER **77¢**
- B. CANNING FUNNEL **67¢**
- C. HANDY HELPER **\$1¹⁷**
- D. JAR LIFTER **\$1⁵⁹**
- E. SNAP 'N STORE SPOONS **67¢**
- F. METAL TONGS **97¢**
- G. JAR WRENCH **97¢**
- H. 2-CUP MEASURE **97¢**
- J. SKIMMER DRAINER **97¢**



HARTZ

Pet Supply Sale!



- CAT OR DOG
Flea
Powder **97¢**
- CAT LUSTER OR
Dogluster **\$1⁴³**
- Bath.....
- COD LIVER OIL OR
Wheat
Germ Oil.... **97¢**
- CAT OR
Dog
Vitamins.... **\$1²³**
- CAT OR DOG
Flea and
Tick Spray **\$1⁴³**

- Cream
Shampoo... **\$1⁴³**
- LOVE YOUR
Dog
Shampoo... **\$1⁴³**
- DOG OR
Cat
Wormer..... **\$1⁴³**
- Puppy
Wormer..... **\$1⁴³**
- Flea
Soap..... **54¢**

SERVING YOU COMES FIRST IN THE KROGER SAV-ON GARDEN



The Cream Of The Crop From All Over

Kroger's fruit and vegetable buyers are always on the go ... from planting to harvest they move through the growing regions that produce the most abundant, high quality crops. Then they choose the finest and see that it's rushed to your Kroger Garden at the peak of goodness.

COST WEEK! CUTTER SPECIAL

FIRST of the season

CALIFORNIA THOMPSON SEEDLESS
White Grapes
Lb. **79¢**

NEW CROP
White Potatoes
10-Lb. Bag **\$1.29**

FRESH, CRISP
Snap Beans
Lb. **39¢**

COST WEEK! CUTTER SPECIAL

LUSCIOUS, SWEET
Peaches
Lb. **33¢**

- CALIFORNIA Nectarines Lb. **59¢**
- FRESH ZUCCHINI OR CROOKNECK Yellow Squash Lb. **33¢**
- FRESH Broccoli Ea. **69¢**
- FRESH LARGE Green Peppers..... **5 For \$1**

- ### Salad Fixin's
- GREEN TOP Bunch Carrots.... **3 For \$1**
 - GREEN TOP Bunch Radishes.... **4 For \$1**
 - CALIFORNIA RED LEAF Lettuce **3 For \$1**
 - FRESH, BUNCH Spinach **38¢**
Ea.

CALIFORNIA JUMBO 27 SIZE
Cantaloupes
Ea. **79¢**

FRESH LIMES
6 FOR 49¢

COST WEEK! CUTTER SPECIAL

NORTHWEST
Bing Cherries
Lb. **77¢**

JUMBO SIZE Honeydews
Ea. **\$1.29**



Our Great White Sale.

Save on every sheet in stock. Save on pillows, comforters, blankets, bedspreads, more.

At JCPenney department stores or shop the JCPenney catalog department in person or by phone. Get fast delivery at low shipping charges on all catalog orders. All regular prices and savings are based on retail store prices. Entire stock of sheets does not include crib sheets. Only the sheet styles pictured in this circular are sale priced at our catalog department.

This is JCPenney

Match up bedroom coordinates, at savings.

On the cover:

Sale 6.79 twin sheet; reg. 7.99

1A. Discover Cathy Hardwick's Buds and Blooms that blossom dawn to dusk, exclusively at JCPenney. Fresh cut flowers in a negative/positive print on cotton/poly percale; dark toast/beige, blue frost/white. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

Sale 7.64 Reg. 8.99 Full
Sale 13.59 Reg. 15.99 Queen
Sale 15.29 Reg. 17.99 King

1B. Pillowcases by the pair.
Sale 5.94 Reg. 6.99 Standard
Sale 6.79 Reg. 7.99 Queen
Sale 7.21 Reg. 8.49 King

1C. Quilted bedspread or comforter in cotton/poly with polyester fill. Bedspread with nylon tricot back.

Sale 38.25 Reg. \$45 Twin
Sale 46.75 Reg. \$55 Full
Sale 55.25 Reg. \$65 Queen
Sale 63.75 Reg. \$75 King
Sale 13.60 Reg. \$16 Sham
Sale 15.30 Reg. \$18
Tableround

1D. Printed bedskirt.
Sale 22.10 Reg. \$26 Twin
Sale 25.50 Reg. \$30 Full
Sale 28.90 Reg. \$34 Queen
Sale 32.30 Reg. \$38 King

1E. Priscilla curtains; poly/cotton.

Sale 21.24 pr. Reg. 24.99
98x84"

Sale 29.74 pr. Reg. 34.99
140x84"

1F. Towels in cotton/poly terry.

Sale 4.25 Reg. \$5 Bath
Sale 2.97 Reg. 3.50 Hand towel

Sale 1.27 Reg. 1.50 Washcloth

1G. **Sale 5.95** Reg. \$7 14" accent pillow of cotton/poly; polyfill. Not shown.

1H. **Sale \$17** Reg. \$20 Shower curtain with vinyl liner. Not shown.

Sale \$17 pr. Reg. \$20 Window curtain with valance and tiebacks.

1J. Coordinating wallpaper (not shown) available through our Catalog department only.

1E available in additional sizes at sale prices, in some JCPenney stores and from our Catalog department.

This page:

Sale 5.09 twin sheet; reg. 5.99

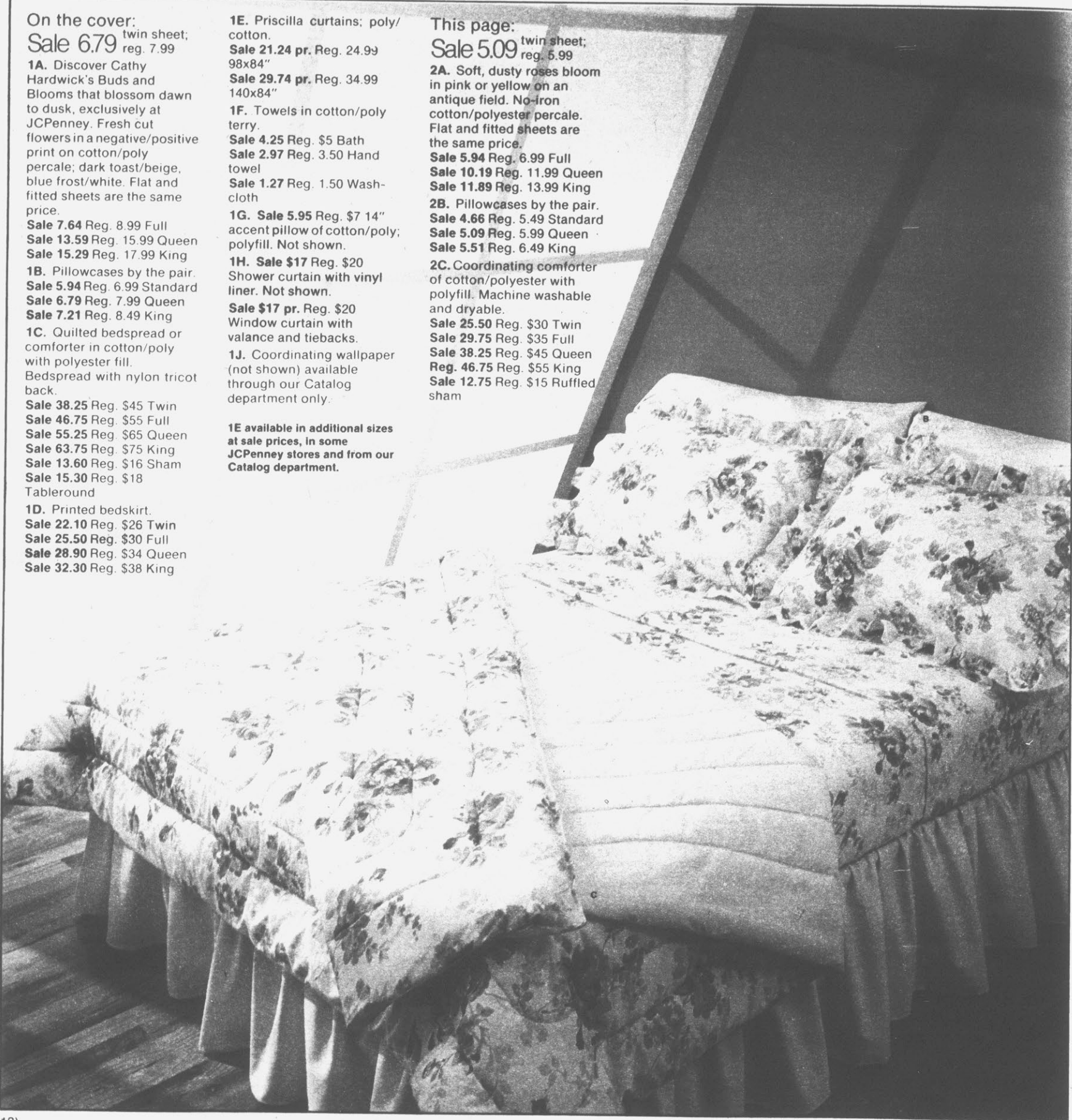
2A. Soft, dusty roses bloom in pink or yellow on an antique field. No-iron cotton/polyester percale. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

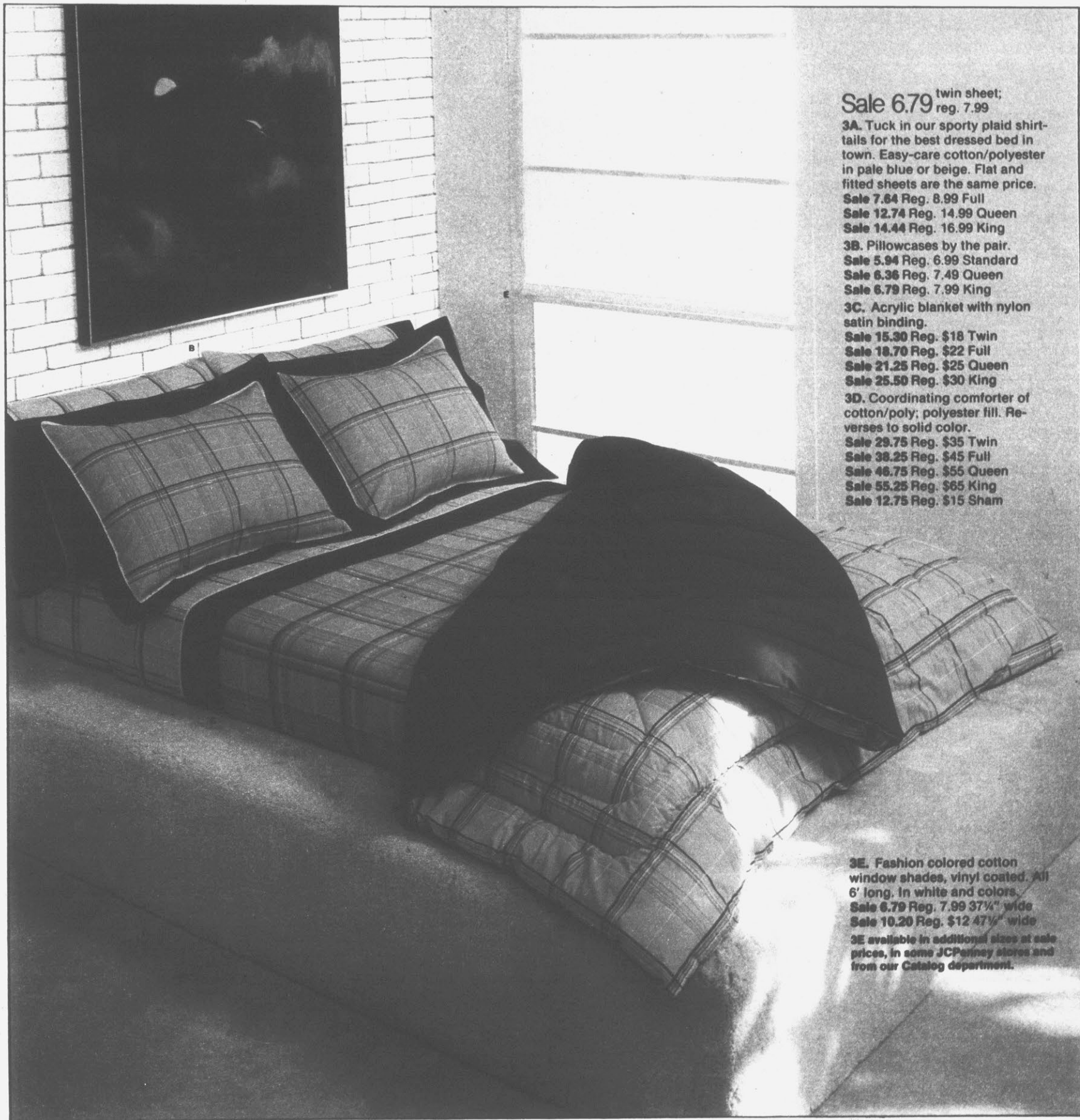
Sale 5.94 Reg. 6.99 Full
Sale 10.19 Reg. 11.99 Queen
Sale 11.89 Reg. 13.99 King

2B. Pillowcases by the pair.
Sale 4.66 Reg. 5.49 Standard
Sale 5.09 Reg. 5.99 Queen
Sale 5.51 Reg. 6.49 King

2C. Coordinating comforter of cotton/polyester with polyfill. Machine washable and dryable.

Sale 25.50 Reg. \$30 Twin
Sale 29.75 Reg. \$35 Full
Sale 38.25 Reg. \$45 Queen
Reg. 46.75 Reg. \$55 King
Sale 12.75 Reg. \$15 Ruffled sham





Sale 6.79 twin sheet;
reg. 7.99

3A. Tuck in our sporty plaid shirt-tails for the best dressed bed in town. Easy-care cotton/polyester in pale blue or beige. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

Sale 7.64 Reg. 8.99 Full

Sale 12.74 Reg. 14.99 Queen

Sale 14.44 Reg. 16.99 King

3B. Pillowcases by the pair.

Sale 5.94 Reg. 6.99 Standard

Sale 6.36 Reg. 7.49 Queen

Sale 6.79 Reg. 7.99 King

3C. Acrylic blanket with nylon satin binding.

Sale 15.30 Reg. \$18 Twin

Sale 18.70 Reg. \$22 Full

Sale 21.25 Reg. \$25 Queen

Sale 25.50 Reg. \$30 King

3D. Coordinating comforter of cotton/poly; polyester fill. Reverses to solid color.

Sale 29.75 Reg. \$35 Twin

Sale 38.25 Reg. \$45 Full

Sale 46.75 Reg. \$55 Queen

Sale 55.25 Reg. \$65 King

Sale 12.75 Reg. \$15 Sham

3E. Fashion colored cotton window shades, vinyl coated. All 6' long. In white and colors.
Sale 6.79 Reg. 7.99 37 $\frac{1}{4}$ " wide
Sale 10.20 Reg. \$12 47 $\frac{1}{2}$ " wide

3E available in additional sizes at sale prices, in some JCPenney stores and from our Catalog department.

This JCPenney

Save on quick ways to color bedrooms beautiful.

Sale 2.99 twin sheet;
reg. 3.99

4A. Fanciful flowers
decorate sheets of cotton/
polyester percale. Flat and
fitted sheets are the same
price.

Sale 3.99 Reg. 4.99 Full
Sale 7.49 Reg. 8.49 Queen
Sale 8.99 Reg. 10.49 King

4B. Pillowcases by the pair.

Sale 3.49 Reg. 3.99 Standard
Sale 3.69 Reg. 4.29 Queen
Sale 3.99 Reg. 4.79 King

4C. Matching bedspread is
polyester/cotton fluffed with
polyester fill.

Sale 21.25 Reg. \$25 Twin
Sale 25.50 Reg. \$30 Full
Sale 31.45 Reg. \$37 Queen
Sale 39.95 Reg. \$47 King
Sale 8.50 Reg. \$10 Sham
Sale 12.75 Reg. \$15
Tableround

4D. Draperies are poly/
cotton, with acrylic foam
back. Not shown.

Sale 17.00 pr. Reg. \$20 48x84"
Sale 23.80 pr. Reg. \$28 72x63"
Sale 25.50 pr. Reg. \$30 72x84"
Sale 34.00 pr. Reg. \$40 96x84"



Sale 4.66 twin sheet;
reg. 5.49

4E. Fresh picked country
blossoms in a charming
crewl print on poly/cotton
percale. Flat and fitted
sheets are the same price.

Sale 5.51 Reg. 6.49 Full
Sale 9.34 Reg. 10.99 Queen
Sale 11.04 Reg. 12.99 King

4F. Pillowcases by the pair.

Sale 4.24 Reg. 4.99 Standard
Sale 4.66 Reg. 5.49 Queen
Sale 5.09 Reg. 5.99 King

4G. Poly/cotton bedspread;
polyester fill, back.

Sale 17.85 Reg. \$21 Twin
Sale 22.95 Reg. \$27 Full
Sale 28.90 Reg. \$34 Queen
Sale 35.70 Reg. \$42 King
Sale 10.20 Reg. \$12 Sham
Sale 11.90 Reg. \$14
Tableround

4H. Fully lined polyester/
cotton draperies.

Sale 17.85 pr. Reg. \$21 50x84"
Sale 27.20 pr. Reg. \$32 75x63"
Sale 30.60 pr. Reg. \$36 75x84"
Sale 39.95 pr. Reg. \$47 100x84"

4J. Polyester batiste panels.

Sale 5.94 ea. Reg. 6.99 62x63"
Sale 6.79 ea. Reg. 7.99 62x84"

4A-D available in an additional
color, at sale prices, in some
JCPenney stores and from our
Catalog department.





Sale 2 for \$5 twin sheet;
reg. 3.49 ea.

5A. An all-over mini-floral pattern in multicolor pastels on no-iron cotton/poly muslin. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

Sale 2 for 7.50 Reg. 4.49 ea. Full

Sale \$7 Reg. 7.99 Queen

Sale 8.50 Reg. 9.99 King

5B. Pillowcases by the pair.

Sale 2.88 Reg. 3.49 Standard

Sale 3.49 Reg. 3.99 Queen

Sale 3.99 Reg. 4.49 King

5C. Matching comforter of cotton/poly plumped with polyester fill; reverses to white. Machine washable.

Sale 17.85 Reg. \$21 Twin

Sale 22.10 Reg. \$26 Full

Sale 38.25 Reg. \$45 Queen/King

Sale 12.75 Reg. \$15 Ruffled sham

5D, E, available in additional colors, at sale prices, in some JCPenney stores and from our Catalog department.

Only the sheets pictured in this circular are sale priced at our Catalog department.

Sale 4.99 twin sheet;
reg. 5.99

5D. Cotton/poly percale in solids stitched with white. Medium blue, pale blue, toast, buttercup, rust, cinnamon-peach. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

Sale 5.99 Reg. 6.99 Full

Sale 9.49 Reg. 10.99 Queen

Sale 10.99 Reg. 12.99 King

5E. Pillowcases by the pair.

Sale 4.69 Reg. 5.49 Standard

Sale 4.99 Reg. 5.99 Queen

Sale 5.49 Reg. 6.49 King

Sale 3.50 twin sheet;
reg. 4.29

5F. Smooth white cotton/polyester percale; not shown. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

Sale 4.50 Reg. 5.29 Full

Sale 7.99 Reg. 8.99 Queen

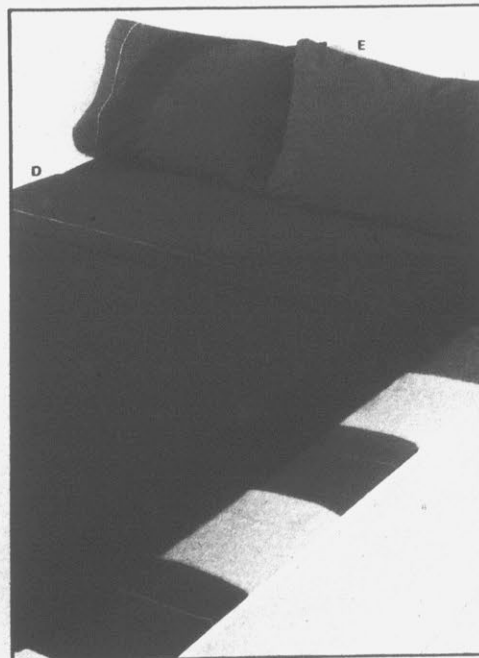
Sale 9.49 Reg. 10.99 King

5G. Pillowcases by the pair.

Sale 2.99 Reg. 3.99 Standard

Sale 3.79 Reg. 4.39 Queen

Sale 3.99 Reg. 4.79 King



5H. Lovely eyelet look bedspread in pale blue or camel beige etched with white roses. Of poly/cotton with polyester fill, nylon back.

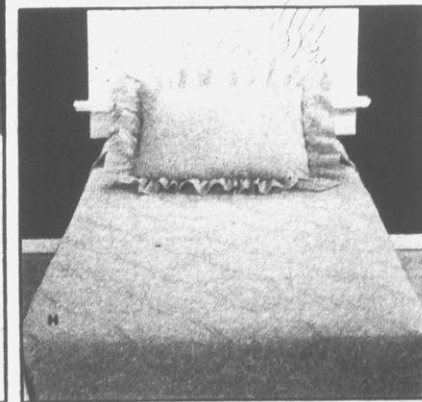
Sale 25.50 Reg. \$30 Twin

Sale 29.75 Reg. \$35 Full

Sale 38.25 Reg. \$45 Queen

Sale 46.75 Reg. \$55 King

Sale 8.50 Reg. \$10 Ruffled sham



This is JCPenney

A bathful of beauty. Towels, mats, accessories



Sale 8.50 bath

6A. Reg. \$10. Romantic towels appliqued with a lace-trimmed cameo design. Cotton/polyester terry in sable brown, vanilla, cinnamon, navy.

Sale 5.95 Reg. 7.00 Hand towel

Sale 2.97 Reg. 3.50 Washcloth

Sale 3.40 Reg. 4.00 Fingertip

Sale 2.97 bath

6B. Reg. 3.50. Soft, dusty roses in full bloom on towels of cotton/polyester sheared velour: Pink or yellow.

Sale 2.12 Reg. 2.50 Hand towel

Sale 1.27 Reg. 1.50 Washcloth

Sale 12.75 Reg. 15.00 Shower curtain

Sale 6.80 contour or 24x36" bath mat

6C. Reg. \$8. Treat your feet to luxurious plush nylon bath mats with Teflon® soil-resist finish; non-skid latex backing.

Sale 3.40 Reg. \$4 Lid cover

Sale 10.20 Reg. \$12 26x44" fringed oval bath mat

Sale 8.50 body towel

6D. Reg. \$10. Sheared velour body towel with smart jacquard stripes is a big 30x60". Burgundy/pink, sable/vanilla, navy/blue, silver/black.

Also available, at sale prices, in some JCPenney stores and from our Catalog department: 6C, F, G, H in additional colors; 6E in an additional color and in additional coordinating wicker accessory items.

Sale 18.25 upright or bench hamper

6E. Reg. 21.50. Add a decorator touch with sturdy woven wicker. A natural for your bathroom in brown or white.

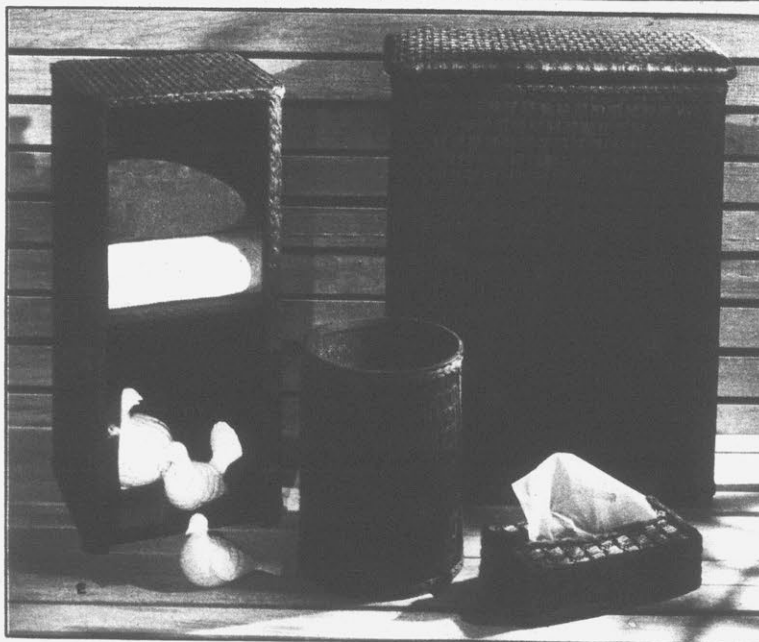
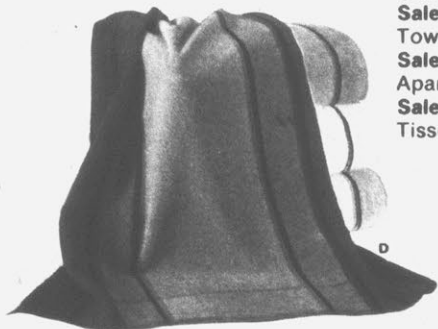
Sale 7.20 Reg. 8.50 Wastebasket

Sale 8.00 Reg. 9.50 Brush holder

Sale 17.85 Reg. 21.00 Towel stand

Sale 17.00 Reg. 20.00 Apartment hamper

Sale 6.35 Reg. 7.50 Tissue box



Sale 3.10 bath

6F. Reg. 3.65. Flowered jacquard borders cotton/poly velour towel. Buttercup, pale mint, coffee, true blue, rust.

Sale 2.25 Reg. 2.65 Hand towel

Sale 1.31 Reg. 1.55 Washcloth



Sale 3.57 bath

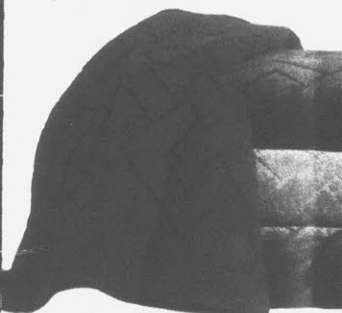
6G. Reg. 4.20. Suede-soft cotton/poly towels; doobby border. Cinnamon, coffee, toast, buttercup, pale blue.

Sale 2.55 Reg. 3.00 Hand towel

Sale 1.31 Reg. 1.55 Washcloth

Sale 1.78 Reg. 2.10 Fingertip

Sale 6.07 Reg. 7.15 Tub mat



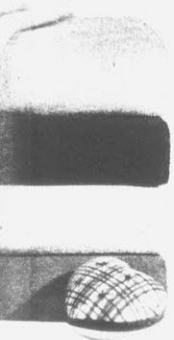
Sale 3.99 bath

6H. Reg. 4.70. Geometric jacquard towels of plush velour reverse to cotton/poly terry. Cinnamon, chocolate, rust, hunter green.

Sale 2.67 Reg. 3.15 Hand towel

Sale 1.53 Reg. 1.80 Washcloth

ories, more colorful coordinates. All at savings.



ed jacquard
colour towels.
coffee, pale

nd towel
washcloth



soft cotton/
rder. Cin-
buttercup.

nd towel
washcloth
ngertip
b mat



ric
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d towel
shcloth



Save on our
JCPenney towel.

Sale 4.25 bath

7A. Reg. \$5. Soak up savings on our big, thick bath towel that's a terrific buy at regular price. Absorbent combed cotton/poly in pale true blue, coffee, rust, vanilla, pale lemon, toast, pale mint, dark true blue, deep jade, white.

- Sale 2.97** Reg. 3.50 Hand towel
- Sale 1.27** Reg. 1.50 Washcloth
- Sale 1.70** Reg. 2.00 Fingertip
- Sale 9.35** Reg. 11.00 Bath sheet
- Sale 4.67** Reg. 5.50 Tub mat

Also available, at sale prices, in some JCPenney stores and from our Catalog department: 7A, F in additional colors; 7B, E in additional sizes and colors. 7D not available from our Catalog department.

Sale 23.20 double swag

7B. Reg. \$29. Elegant ball fringed valance tops a solid color shower curtain. Poly/rayon; vinyl liner. In JCPenney towel colors.

- Sale 16.80** Reg. \$21 Shower curtain
- Sale 14.40** Reg. \$18 45" window curtain

Sale 5.10 bath

7C. Reg. \$6. Bold stripes decorate soft, colorful cotton/poly towels. Navy/pale blue, coffee/rust, deep jade/mint, tangerine/lemon.

- Sale 3.40** Reg. \$4 Hand towel
- Sale 1.70** Reg. \$2 Washcloth
- Sale 11.05** Reg. \$13 Bath sheet

7D. Fine French-milled soaps
Sale 4.67 Reg. 5.50 Pkg. of 4

Sale 5.52 contour or 24x36" oblong

7E. Reg. 6.50. Luxury underfoot; soft, springy nylon bath mats with non-skid latex backing. In JCPenney towel colors.

- Sale 9.35** Reg. \$11 27x45" oblong
- Sale 2.79** Reg. 3.29 Lid cover
- Sale 6.37** Reg. 7.50 24x36" oval fringed rug
- Sale 6.80** Reg. \$8 2-pc. tank set

7F. Lacquer-look plastic accessories in JCPenney towel colors.

- Sale 1.45** Reg. 1.75 Tumbler
- Sale 1.95** Reg. 2.30 Soap dish
- Sale 5.50** Reg. 6.50 Tissue box
- Sale 9.90** Reg. 10.50 Wastebasket
- Sale 3.80** Reg. 4.50 Toothbrush holder

This IS JCPenney

Sale 17.85 twin

8A. Reg. \$21. Garden fresh flowers on this quilted polyester bedspread plumped with polyester fill. Nylon tricot back.

Sale 22.10 Reg. \$26 Full
Sale 29.75 Reg. \$35 Queen
Sale 38.25 Reg. \$45 King
Sale 8.50 Reg. \$10 Sham

8B. Matching lined draperies in all polyester.

Sale 10.20 pr. Reg. \$12
48x84"

Sale 22.10 pr. Reg. \$26
72x63"

Sale 22.10 pr. Reg. \$26
72x84"

Sale 27.20 pr. Reg. \$32
96x84"

Sale 21.25 twin

8C. Reg. \$25. Twin-tone polyester/rayon comforter reverses from dark to light. Polyester fill.

Sale 25.50 Reg. \$30 Full
Sale 33.15 Reg. \$39 Queen
Sale 37.40 Reg. \$44 King
Sale 8.50 Reg. \$10

Standard/queen sham

8D. Coordinating bedskirts.

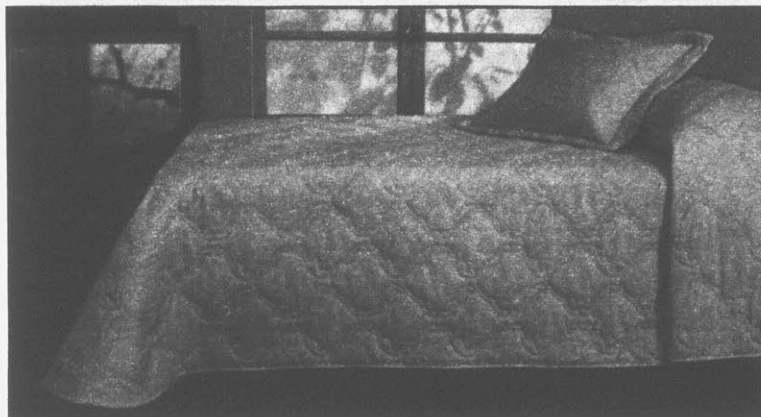
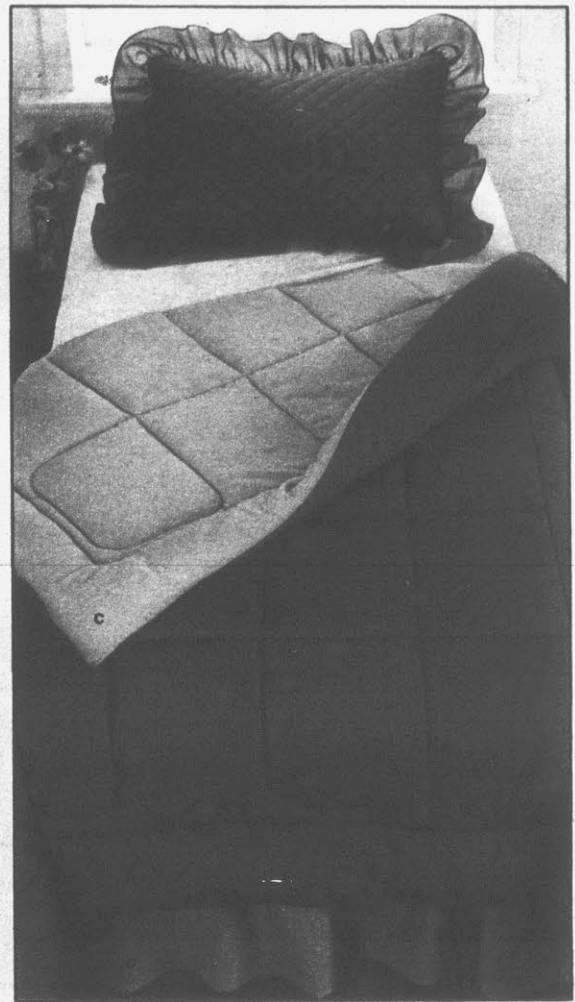
Sale 12.75 Reg. \$15 Twin

Sale 14.45 Reg. \$17 Full

Sale 16.15 Reg. \$19 Queen

Sale 17.85 Reg. \$21 King

Also available, at sale prices, in some JCPenney stores and from our Catalog department: 8A,C,D,F in additional colors; 8B,G in additional sizes and colors.



Sale 22.95 twin

8E. Reg. \$27. Graceful quilted designs on this solid color polyester/cotton spread with polyester filling.

Sale 27.20 Reg. \$32 Full

Sale 31.45 Reg. \$37 Queen

Sale 39.95 Reg. \$47 King

Sale 11.90 Reg. \$14 Sham

Sale 26.35 twin

8F. Reg. \$31. Striped print bedspread; poly/cotton, polyester fill.

Sale 31.45 Reg. \$37 Full

Sale 38.25 Reg. \$45 Queen

Sale 42.50 Reg. \$50 King

Sale 11.05 Reg. \$13 Sham

8G. Matching draperies in polyester/cotton; cotton lining.

Sale 18.70 pr. Reg. \$22 48x84"

Sale 30.60 pr. Reg. \$36 72x63"

Sale 32.30 pr. Reg. \$38 72x84"

Sale 41.65 pr. Reg. \$49 96x84"



Save on all our bed pillows and mattress pads.



Sale 10.40 standard

9A. Reg. \$13. Kodosoff® polyester fiberfill bed pillow fluffs beautifully after machine washing. Double covered in polyester/cotton; outer case removes for washing.

Sale \$8 standard

9B. Reg. \$10. Heavenly nights of comfort with these Celanese Fortrel® polyfill bed pillows. Double covered in poly/cotton with a removable easy-care outer casing.

Sale 9.60 Reg. \$12 Queen

Sale 5.60 standard

9C. Reg. \$7. Cushiony pillow for a soft down-like feel. Dacron® fiberfill II polyester with cotton/polyester ticking. Fluffs full after machine washing and drying.

Sale 7.20 Reg. \$9 Queen

Sale 8.80 Reg. \$11 King

Sale 3.99 standard

9D. Reg. 4.99. Pleasingly plump bed pillow has Astrofill® polyester fiberfilling. Covered in cotton ticking with corded edge.

Sale 4.79 Reg. 5.99 Queen

Sale 12.79 twin

9E. Reg. 15.99. BedSack® cover rejuvenates mattress. Wrap-around cotton/polyester quilted to polyester fiberfill. Machine washable, dryable.

Sale 15.19 Reg. 18.99 Full

Sale 18.39 Reg. 22.99 Queen

Sale 22.39 Reg. 27.99 King

9F. PillowSack® pillowcovers.

Sale 3.99 Reg. 4.99 Standard



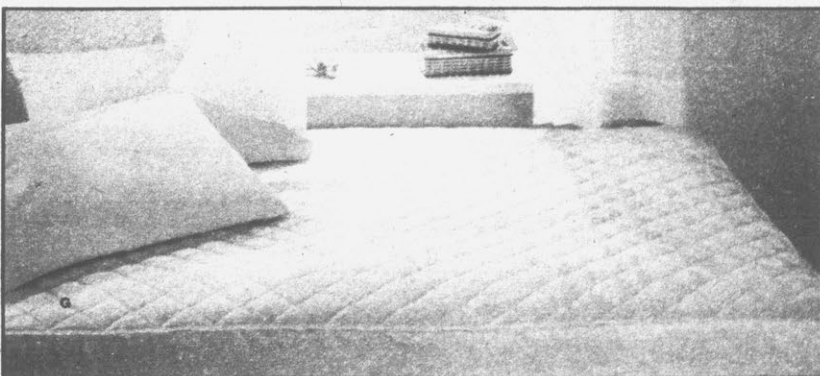
Sale 7.59 twin

9G. Reg. 9.49. Fitted mattress pads in smooth white cotton/polyester quilted to Astrofill® polyester. Machine washable, dryable.

Sale 9.99 Reg. 12.49 Full

Sale 12.39 Reg. 15.49 Queen

Sale 14.79 Reg. 18.49 King



All pillows and mattress pads are sale priced in our stores, but only the styles pictured in this circular are sale priced at our Catalog department. Also available, at sale prices, in some JCPenney stores and from our Catalog department: 9A,B,D in additional sizes; 9E in additional colors; and 9F in additional sizes and colors.

10% to 25% off draperies. 13% to 30% off sheers.

10A. Textured dobby-weave draperies of cotton/rayon/polyester or cotton/rayon. Acrylic foam backing. Dark cinnamon, dark toast, ocean blue, spice.

Sale 15.66 pr. Reg. \$18 50x63"
Sale 17.10 pr. Reg. \$19 50x84"
Sale 29.70 pr. Reg. \$33 75x84"
Sale 37.84 pr. Reg. \$43 100x84"
Sale 44.82 pr. Reg. \$54 125x84"

10B. Sheer polyester panels; machine washable. Cinnamon, mist green, camel beige, coffee, white, pale Federal blue.

Sale 4.89 ea. Reg. 6.99 60x63"
Sale 6.95 ea. Reg. 7.99 60x84"

10C. Antique satin draperies of rayon/acetate; Roc-Lon® rain/no stain cotton lining. Coffee beige, light willow, maize, coffee.

Sale 17.60 pr. Reg. \$20 50x63"
Sale 18.90 pr. Reg. \$21 50x84"
Sale 34.80 pr. Reg. \$40 75x84"
Sale 43.35 pr. Reg. \$51 100x84"
Sale 58.65 pr. Reg. \$69 125x84"

10D. Slub-textured voile panels of semi-sheer polyester/cotton. Flax, white.

Sale 5.21 ea. Reg. 6.29 60x63"
Sale 5.94 ea. Reg. 6.99 60x84"

10E. Tri-tone antique satin draperies of rayon/acetate; polyester lining. Orange rust, goldenrod.

Sale 30.60 pr. Reg. \$34 50x63"
Sale 31.68 pr. Reg. \$36 50x84"
Sale 45.00 pr. Reg. \$60 75x84"
Sale 68.00 pr. Reg. \$80 100x84"
Sale 85.00 pr. Reg. \$100 125x84"

10F. Open-weave draperies of rayon/polyester; cotton/poly lining. Orange brown.

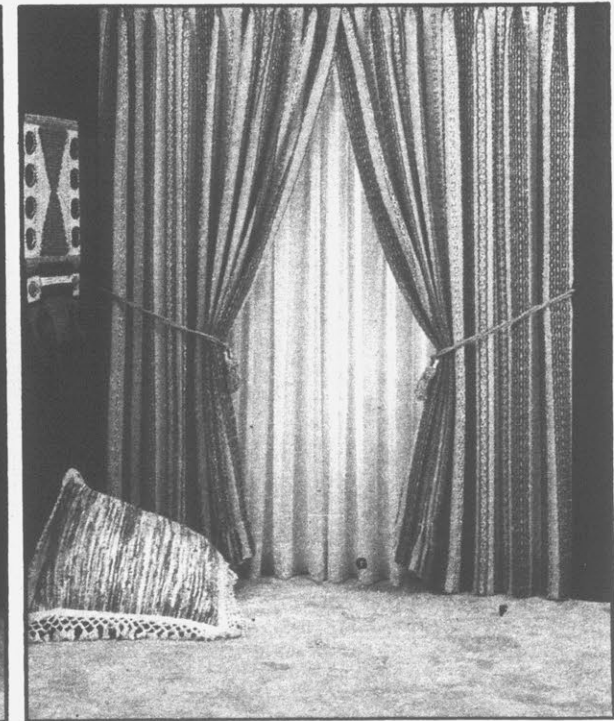
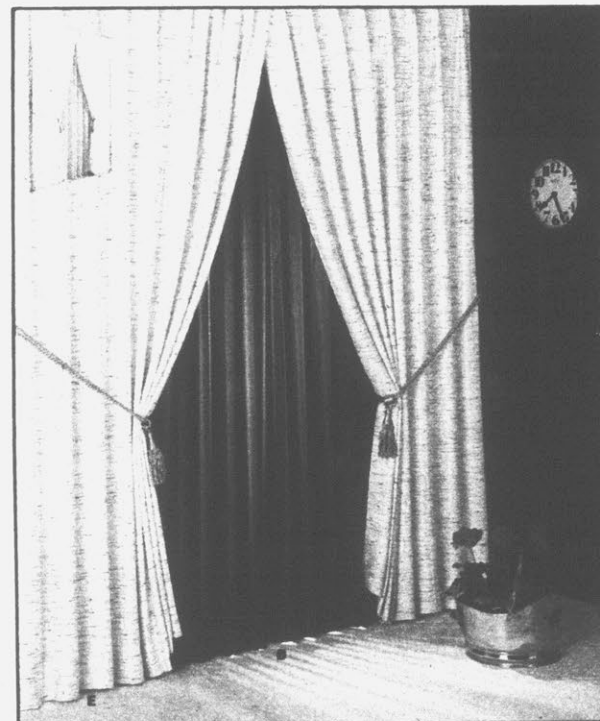
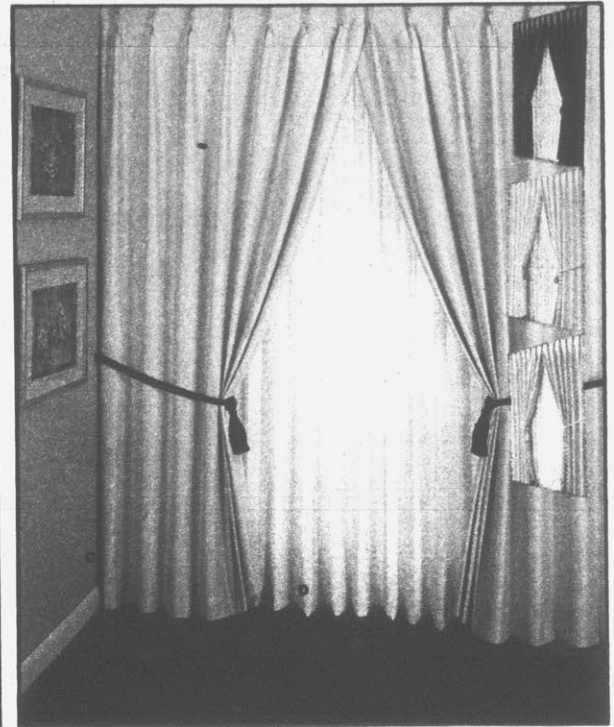
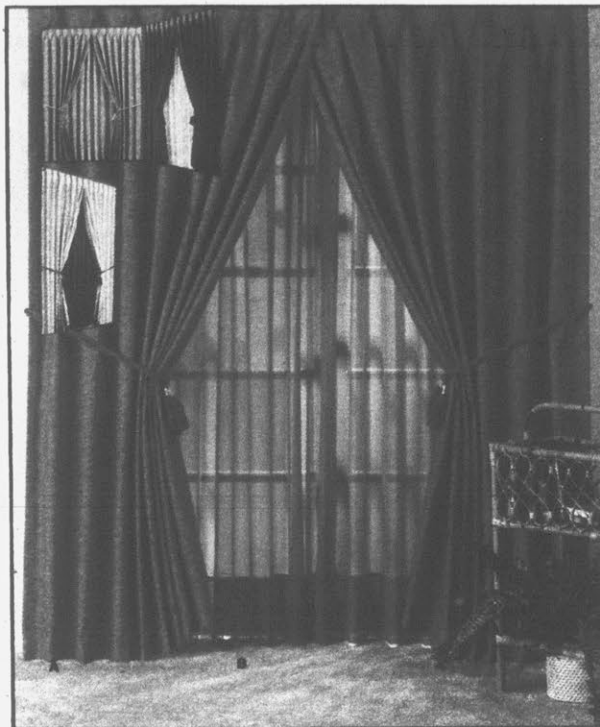
Sale 23.78 pr. Reg. \$29 50x63"
Sale 28.80 pr. Reg. \$32 50x84"
Sale 45.05 pr. Reg. \$53 75x84"
Sale 61.60 pr. Reg. \$70 100x84"
Sale 80.10 pr. Reg. \$90 125x84"

10G. Sheer knitted polyester ninon panels. Camel beige.

Sale 2.88 ea. Reg. 3.39 52x63"
Sale 3.64 ea. Reg. 4.19 52x84"

10H. 5.98 pr. 24" cotton/rayon tiebacks in coordinating colors.

10J. 5.98 pr. 24" wooden bell tiebacks in coordinating colors.



Decorator rods.

\$17 30 to 50"

Handsome heavy-duty steel traverse rods.

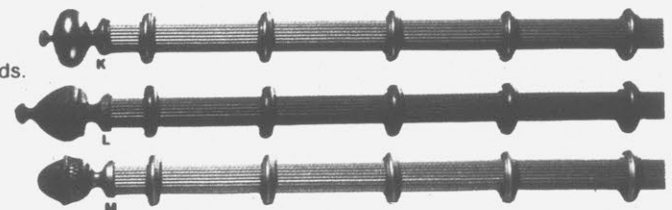
10K. Antique gold-tone finish

10L. Early American walnut finish

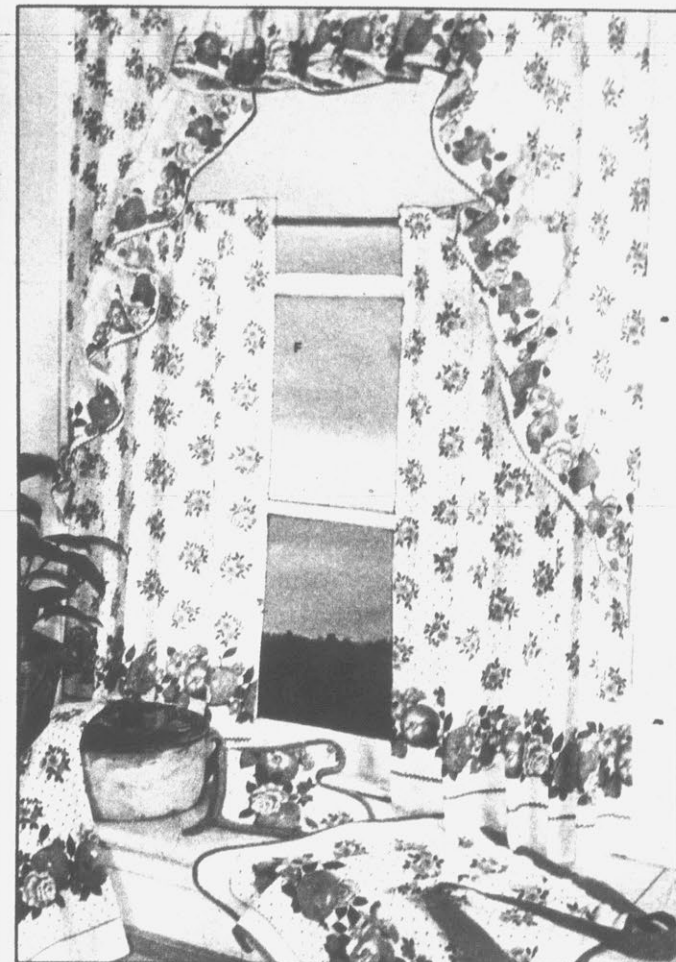
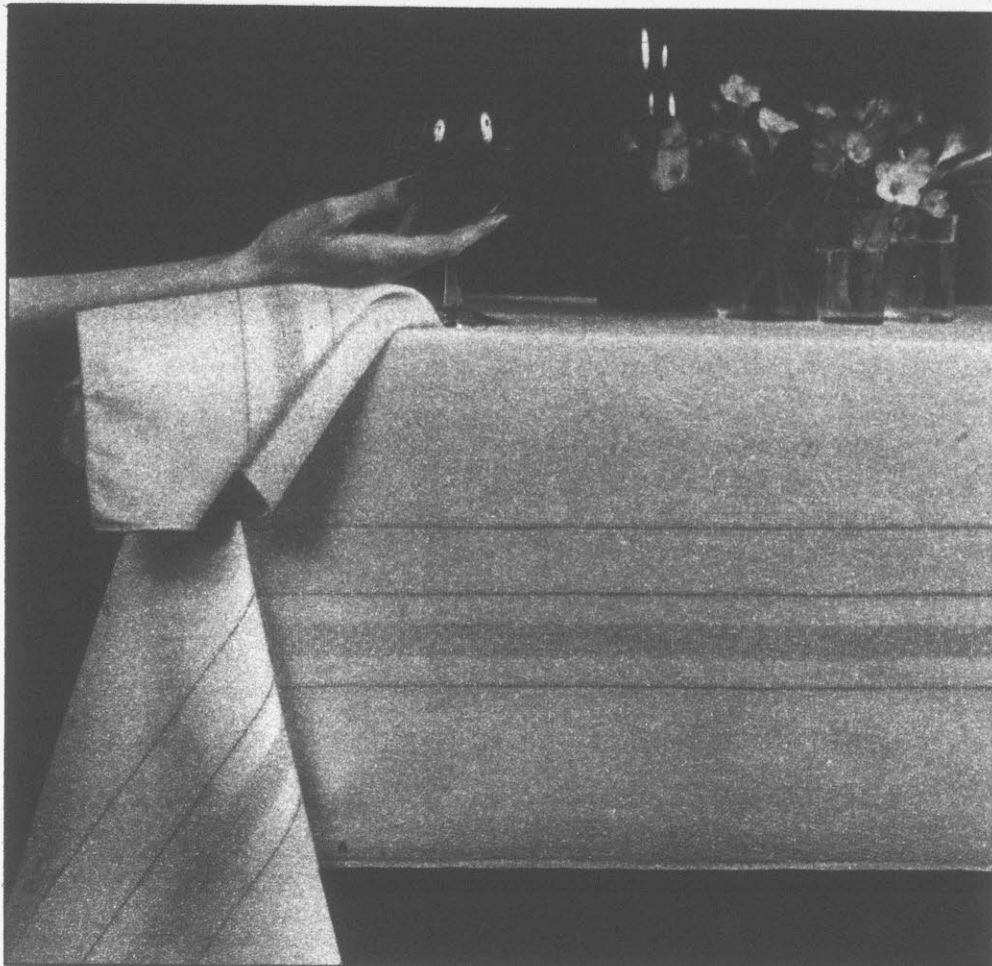
10M. Traditional brasstone finish

\$31 50 to 90" \$44 90 to 150"

Also available, at sale prices, in some JCPenney stores and from our Catalog department. 10A-G in additional sizes and colors; 10H,J,M in additional colors.

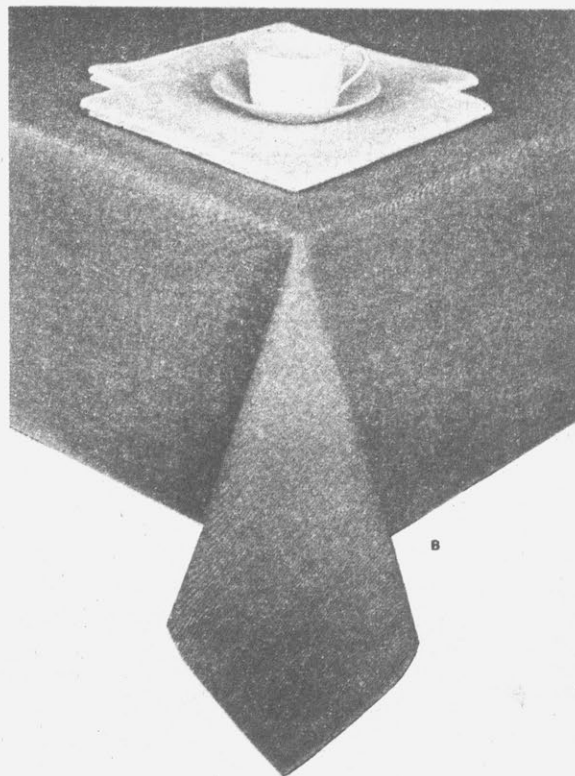


Save on tablecloths, placemats and colorful curtains.



Sale 8.07 52x70" oblong

11A. Reg. 9.50. Satin striped doobby-weave tablecloths of cotton/polyester. No-iron; soil-release. Pale goldenrod, camel beige, white.
Sale 13.60 Reg. 16.00 60x84" oblong
Sale 12.32 Reg. 14.50 60" round
Sale 1.27 Reg. 1.50 Napkin



Sale 10.20 52x70" oblong

11B. Reg. \$12. Solid color linen-look tablecloth of polyester/rayon. No-iron; soil-release. Pale green, white, ivory.
Sale 13.60 Reg. 16.00 60x84" oblong or oval
Sale 12.75 Reg. 15.00 68" round
Sale 1.48 Reg. 1.75 Napkin, 19"

Sale 2.12 placemat

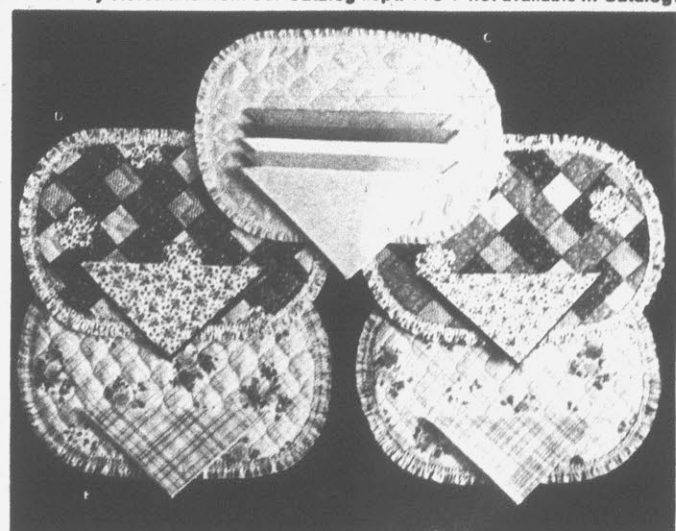
Reg. 2.50. Quilted reversible placemats in poly/cotton; soil-release.
Sale 1.15 Reg. 1.35 Matching napkin
11C. Solid color; in light true blue, yellow, bone, rust, green.
11D. Ruffled patchwork in blue/gold, red/black.
11E. Flowered tattersall plaid in pale buttercup, pale toast.

Sale 5.94 68x63" pr. curtain

11F. Reg. 6.99. Crisp apples and pretty flowers pattern kitchen tiers of polyester/cotton. Ric-rac trim; machine washable. Gold/green, red/blue.
Sale 6.79 each Reg. 7.99 Swag

Coordinating accessories:
2.50 Towel **1.25** Dishcloth
1.50 Potholder
2.50 Oven mitt **4.75** Apron
4.00 2-slice toaster cover
1.25 Oval vinyl placemat

11A,B available in additional sizes and colors, at sale prices, in some JCPenney stores and from our Catalog dept. **11C-F** not available in Catalog.



Our blanket statement: 20% off these top-sellers.

Sale 24.80 twin

12A. Reg. \$31. Our electric blanket has 11 settings, automatically adjusts to changes in room temperature. Soft-napped acrylic/polyester; snap-fit corners. Dark coffee, light goldenrod, light Federal blue.

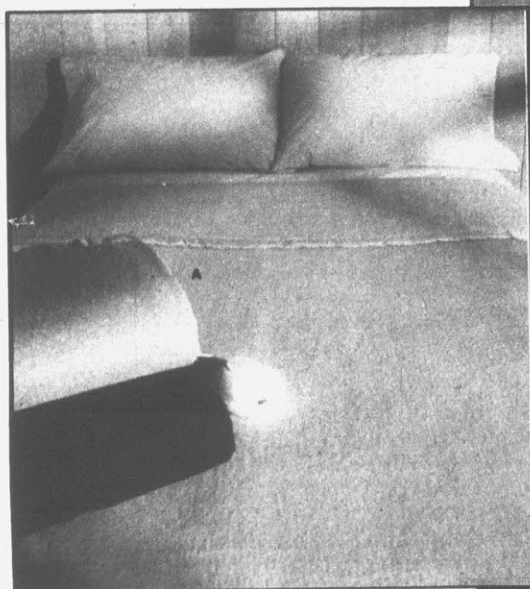
Sale 28.00 Reg. \$35 Full, single control

Sale 34.40 Reg. \$43 Full, dual control

Sale 42.40 Reg. \$53 Queen, dual control

Sale 57.60 Reg. \$72 King, dual control

Although we try to stock our stores with enough merchandise to meet expected demands, occasionally supplies may be exhausted. If this occurs or if certain merchandise is not normally part of a store's stock, you may order through our Catalog. If merchandise is purchased through the Catalog, you will receive it at the sale price plus a low handling and shipping charge.



Sale \$12 twin

12B. Reg. \$15. Handsome acrylic blanket has striped nylon satin binding; comes in a vinyl zip-bag. Darkest true blue, chestnut, cinnamon.

Sale 15.20 Reg. \$19 Full

Sale 17.60 Reg. \$22 Queen

Sale 20.80 Reg. \$26 King

Sale 9.20 twin

12C. Reg. 11.50. Lightweight acrylic thermal blanket in light yellow, light goldenrod, pale Federal blue, medium coffee.

Sale 10.80 Reg. 13.50 Full

Sale 13.20 Reg. 16.50 Queen

Sale 15.60 Reg. 19.50 King

Sale 12.80 twin

12D. Reg. \$16. Our best loom-woven acrylic blanket is heavy-weight, warm and machine washable. Nylon satin binding. Rust, coffee, light blue.

Sale \$16 Reg. \$20 Full

Sale \$14 twin

12E. Reg. 17.50. Lightweight Vellux® blanket has sturdy nylon pile bonded to polyfoam. Machine washable. Deep jade, antique gold, light ocean.

Sale 16.80 Reg. \$21 Full

Sale 20.80 Reg. \$26 Queen

Sale \$24 Reg. \$30 King

A small deposit holds your blanket on layaway.

Also available, at sale prices, in some JCPenney stores and from our Catalog department; 12B, C, E in additional colors; 12D, D in additional sizes and colors.

This is JCPenney

EVENT STARTS SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1979

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Open 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Daily

Store Phone 756-1190 Catalog Phone 756-2146

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1979

Advertising Supplement to the DAILY REFLECTOR, WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS, WILLIAMSTON ENTERPRISE