Weather

Partly cloudy through Thursday with a few scattered afternoon or evening thundershowers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

99th Year NO. 122 GREENVILLE, N.C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 21, 1980 80 PAGES—6 SECTIONS PRICE 25 CENTS

INSIDE READING

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The Unwary Were Killed

CHECKING FOR SURVIVORS — A Washington Army National Guard helicopter crewman wades through ashes just North of Spirit Lake, about 8 miles from the erupting Mount St. Helens, to check for survivors. Two occupants inside the camper were found dead and officials speculated they were campers trying to watch the eruption, but were overcome by the poisonous gases. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan Prepares To Hold Victory Rally

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

Slowed but virtually unstoppable, Ronald Reagan is preparing for a victory rally on June 3, the day he expects to lock up the Republican presidential nomination.

That prospect prompted George Bush to begin reassessing his own campaign's future.

Despite his "magnificent win" in Michigan, Bush told reporters that "I'm a realist." He said network projections that Reagan already had the GOP nomination wrapped up were forcing him to review his campaign, particularly his expected difficulties in raising money to keep it alive.

Bush and Reagan traded primary victories Tuesday, the challenger in a Michigan landslide, the front-runner winning easily in Oregon.

Bush won 57 percent to 32 percent over the former California governor in Michigan, while Reagan got 54 percent of the Oregon GOP vote and Bush took 35 percent.

President Carter took another stride toward renomination by defeating Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in Oregon's Democratic election. It was Carter 58 percent, Kennedy 32 percent.

Undaunted, the Massachusetts senator went on the attack in a speech before an Ohio state AFL-CIO convention in Cincinnati. He predicted that Carter could finish third in a fall election against Reagan and independent candidate John B. Anderson — and that the Democrats could also lose control of both houses of Congress.

"The clear message to the labor movement on June 3 is — if Jimmy Carter wins the nomination, you lose." said Kennedy, referring to the final day of the 1980 primary season when Carter is expected to capture the Democratic nomination.

Kennedy again demanded that Carter meet him to debate his economic, energy and labor policies, and "a record and a platform which lkpledges that this nation cannot do better."

Kennedy said he hadn't expected to win in Oregon, but thinks he can prevail in "the real superbowl of the Democratic primaries," the eight elections on June 3.

The president also held a 2-to-1 lead over Kennedy in Utah's Democratic caucuses, conducted two days ago, with the official count due today.

Quebec Says 'No' To Secession By Vote Of 3 To 2

MONTREAL (AP) — The people of Quebec are born-again Canadians today, having pulled back from the road to secession in a historic referendum.

But Tuesday's vote in which 60 percent of those balloting rejected independence for Quebec does not mean that the spirit of separatism is dead in the largely French-speaking Canadian province. It means that the federal government has one more chance to meet the French Canadians' expectations for greater self-rule.

Undaunted provincial Premier Rene Levesque, the leader of the separatists, told a tearful but thunderous crowd of supporters late Tuesday to remain hopeful, that one day Quebec will have its "rendezvous with history" and win equality with English-speaking Canada as a nation to itself.

"Till next time," he said as he left the "independentists" waving blue fleur-de-lis Quebec flags.

Hundreds of his young supporters marched through the English-speaking Montreal suburb of Westmount, throwing stones, breaking some windows, tearing down a flagpole and roughing up a TV technician. Riot police swinging their clubs scattered the marchers.

Levesque and his Parti Quebecois had asked the voters to give him a mandate to negotiate "sovereignty-association" with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's federal government, an arrangement whereby Quebec would have political independence but would retain close economic ties with Canada.

With more than 98 percent of the votes counted, there were 2,171,913 "no" ballots and 1,478,200 voting "yes." The turnout, after a highly emotional campaign, was 87 percent.

The vote showed that "we are proud to be Quebecers ... and at the same time proud of being Canadians," Claude Ryan, leader of the provincial Liberal Party and head of the federalist campaign, told a victory rally.

But with the 20-percent English-speaking minority voting overwhelmingly against secession, the result meant that the French majority was split roughly 50-50 on the issue. This formidable French support for Levesque's ideas underlined the challenge facing Trudeau as he seeks to placate Quebecers and Canadians in other provinces who demand more power for their provincial governments.

Trudeau has promised to convene a constitutional conference as early as July to negotiate reforms.

Thousands Are Stranded By Volcanic Ash Deluge

By The Associated Press

A cloud of volcanic ash from Washington's Mount St. Helens moved over the eastern third of the nation early today as thousands of stranded motorists sought shelter in the West and residents of a half-dozen states used plows and hoses to clear away inches of the fine powder.

Water rationing was imposed in Spokane, Wash., as residents tried to wash off cars, streets and buildings. School districts in Idaho postponed trustee elections after the governor declared a state of emergency. Businesses and schools remained closed in six Montana counties under emergency orders.

The ash began pouring into the atmosphere Sunday with the eruption of the volcano and by Tuesday cities across the West were trying to cope with grit up to 7 inches deep.

For parts of the Midwest, the ash meant a light dusting and some disruption of travel. The cloud of ash rose higher in the atmosphere as it moved east and weather officials in New York City predicted the cloud would be above rain clouds that were forecast for the area today.

The ash was expected to cover every state east of the Rockies except Texas, Louisiana and Florida.

Scientists say that as the ash spreads it takes the form of a powdery but gritty dust containing microscopic dagger-like particles of silicon that will turn sunsets into brilliant displays of scarlet and are abrasive enough to take the paint off airplanes flying through the cloud.

The ash is not poisonous and poses no immediate health threat to most people, but scientists say those with severe respiratory problems might be more comfortable staying indoors while the cloud is overhead. But as to longer term effects on atmosphere and environment, scientists say they have no idea yet what the ash might do.

Miami Quiet; Tampa's Juveniles Just Unruly

MIAMI (AP) — Black neighborhoods scarred by three nights of bloody violence were calm today as a federal grand jury prepared to probe the beating death that triggered the worst U.S. race riot in more than a decade.

"It's very quiet — as a matter of fact, extremely quiet," Dade County police spokesman Ray Sutherland said this morning as weary police and National Guardsmen completed a fourth night of duty in the Liberty City-Brownsville areas.

"There just wasn't that much going on."

But three teen-agers were arrested overnight in Tampa, where police reported a second night of sporadic rock-throwing incidents.

Tampa police sealed off an eight-block black neighborhood late Tuesday after a Salvation Army bus carrying children — mostly whites — was pelted by rocks and bottles thrown by roaming youths. Three children suffered scrapes and bruises.

"We've got some juveniles throwing some rocks, that's all," said Tampa Police Capt. H.W. Martinez. "There's no connection with Miami. It's just a bunch of juveniles raising hell because they think they can get away with it."

It was in Tampa that four white former police officers from Miami were acquitted on charges stemming from the beating death of a black insurance executive, Arthur McDuffie. When that verdict was returned Saturday, blacks in Miami started a riot that claimed 15 lives, caused $100 million in damage and left 2,500 jobless.

Big Seizure

FLORIDA CITY, Fla. (AP) — A federal border patrolman, suspicious of a 1980 car with its fender scraping the road, has made the largest cocaine bust in U.S. history, confiscating up to $100 million worth of the drug, authorities said today.

S.A. Dutcher, a U.S. Border Patrol agent from Texas manning an illegal alien checkpoint on U.S. 1 just south of here Tuesday, stopped a car driven by Richard Passapera of Miami.

In the trunk, Dutcher discovered two duffel bags filled with small plastic bags of cocaine. U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents said the bags contained a total of 401 pounds of the white substance.

The cocaine was valued at between $75 million and $100 million, said Ramiro Villareal, assistant special agent in charge of the DEA Office in Miami.

The bust exceeded the pcevious record of 380 pounds, which was found aboard an airplane in Tampa last year.

A temporary bond of $1 million was set for Passapera. He was to be arraigned before a federal magistrate in Miami, Villareal said.

The checkpoint was set up to detect illegal Cuban aliens who might try to bypass government processing facilities at Key West. Thousands of Cubans have poured ashore in Key West during the "Freedom Flotilla."

REFLECTOR

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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.

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EPILEPSY COUNSELING

I have just learned that my child has epilepsy and am thankful for the medication that will keep it under control. However, I would like to talk to someone in the same boat who can advise me as to how to best handle it. I don't want her to ever feel she has anything to be ashamed of, as so many people used to when they had seizures of any kind. A. S.

Your wish is what the Pitt County Epilepsy Association is working for and you sound like a very enlightened person who would be a valuable member of the group, according to Joyce Barnes, president. She asked that you contact her to arrange the counseling you seek, a service the association gladly offers. Her phone number at home is 752-8750; work, 752-3831. The group meets the fourth Thursday of each month at 7:30 p. m. in the Willis Building, corner of First and Reade Streets. Children are welcome, Mrs. Barnes said. The next meeting is tomorrow night at 7:30.

Pitt Hospital Plans New Center, Department

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County Memorial Hospital trustees voted last night to establish a Department of Emergency Medicine, in keeping with the East Carolina University School of Medicine's recent establishment of a corresponding department.

The trustees were told that plans are underway to establish a Kidney Transplant Center here, too, with approvals of state and federal agencies yet to come.

The Pitt County Insurance Exchange presented the hospital a $2500 check. Making the presentation were Jimmy Brewer, Sarah Jenkins and Skip Bright.

The group was reminded of a budget workshop to be held in conjunction with the county commissioners May 27 and of a planning retreat to be held May 29.

There was considerable discussion about nurse recruitment, which the trustees were told will continue to be a problem here and nationally throughout the 80's. Nursing Director Jean Owens said the hospital has about 100 fewer nurses than are needed at the present time. Richardson and Associate Nursing Director Betty Trought both pointed out that the hospital is seeking new ways to attract nurses by making available to them ways to enrich their lives and meet their private goals in other ways. Trought said a plan is being worked out with ECU and Pitt Community College now to enable nurses to work at the hospital and, at the same time, pursue further education part-time.

Richardson pointed out that nursing used to be one of

(Continued on page 20)

A $2500 CHECK. . .was presented to Pitt Co. Memorial Hospital during the board of trustees meeting last night. Board Chairman G. Harry Leslie (left) accepted the check from Exchange members (left to right) Jimmy Brewer, Sarah Jenkins and Skip Bright. (Photo By Georgette Hedrick)

City School Bd. Acts To Pay For Fuel Expenses

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

In a take from Peter to pay Paul situation, the Greenville City Board of Education Monday night approved a local current expense amendment in order to provide funds to pay for an overrun in electric and gas expenses for the city schools.

Budget Amendment No. 6 for the local current expense fund provides an additional $71,530.74 obtained by coming up with total increases of $130,499.74 and a total decrease from programs of $58,969.00.

Budget items in the current expense category that were decreased are:

— Regular instructional programs (mostly summer school), $28,693.00

— Other instructional programs (social security, retirement, etc.), $12,136.00;

— Pupil support services, $247.00;

— Instructional staff support, $1,345.00;

— School administration services, $1,330.00; and

— Other support services (including a $10,000 decrease in building maintenance), $15,218.00.

In addition to the $58,969.00 realized in funds decreased in budget programs, the following decreases were figured into the amendment:

— Supplementary District Tax, $850.;

— Summer School Tuition, $6,881.50; and

— Miscellaneous local operating expendidures, $1,923.76.

The budget items requiring the major portion of the needed $130,499.74 increase were to take care of the accelerated cost of electrical service and fuel oil. These figures are:

— Increase needed to pay for electric service, $61,550.00; and the increase for fuel oil, $68,776.74.

The remaining $2,000 increase in expenditures is for funds to cover board travel, liability insurance, and gas and oil for general administration purposes.

In addition to funds transferred from programs being decreased, the following sources of revenue provided funds to help meet the need for adjusting the current expense budget:

— Fines and forfeitures funds, $13,186.00

— Rent for use of school

(Continued on page 16)

Early Airline Stewardesses Were Folk Heroines

PIONEER STEWARDESSES — Fifty years ago, Jessie Carter Bronson (second from right) posed with the original group of eight that became the first women airlines stewardesses. All were registered nurses, a requirement in those days. (UPI Photo)

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Senior Editor

"If I had it to do over," says Jessie Carter Bronson, "I would have stayed with the airlines."

Mrs. Bronson, 72, a retired nurse, is one of the remaining four of the eight originals — the first women airlines stewardesses. They were folk heroines of the early years of commercial aviation

Fifty years ago! Mrs. Bronson said it doesn't seem all that long ago when she was working on Ford 80-As and Ford Trimotors. She flew the run from San Francisco to Cheyenne. The flight, in good weather, took about 20 hours and made 13 stops.

"We signed on at $125 a month and got $5 extra if we were stuck because of a storm or other delays," she said. "But you must remember, those were the Depression years and we at least had jobs. I had not been brought up on money so the pay didn't bother me.

"All of us were young and the hours of delay didn't bother us."

The mailbags were the real payload. "We always had piles of them in the back of the plane and if the plane overweighted, out went stewardess, passengers if necessary, but the mail must go through.

"The planes (on which I worked) could carry 15 passengers, but we rarely had that many."

United Airlines said the idea for female attendants came from Steve Stimpson, San Francisco district manager for Boeing Air Transport, forerunner of United Airlines. In 1930, he had met Ellen Church, a registered nurse and student pilot, who wondered whether she could get into flying, perhaps as a pilot.

In the first years of commercial aviation the copilot looked after passengers. But 1930 saw the greatest growth in passenger traffic since the industry's beginnings in 1926.

Stimpson, recalling the stewards who served as passengers on a steamship line for which he previously worked, thought the idea could be transferred to aircraft.

Eventually he went to W.A. Patterson, assistant to Boeing's president and later president of United Airlines. Patterson gave Stimpson permission to hire eight stewardesses on a three-month trial.

Stimpson immediately hired Ellen Church, and with her assistance, seven more nurses. In those days, one of the requirements was the R.N. degree.

The others were Jessie Carter (now Mrs. Bronson), Margaret Arnott, Cornelia Peterman, Harriet Fry, Alva Johnson, Inez Keller and Ellis Crawford. Bronson, Crawford, Arnott and Peterman are left.

The long, rough flights in drafty, unpressurized cabins caused most of the original eight to clip their wings and return to ground jobs.

Mrs. Bronson said she joined up because, "I was working in a San Francisco hospital and we'd all heard about this new career, nurses on airplanes.

"One evening I zipped over to where they were recruiting and was hired. I was almost 21, fresh out of R.N. training. This was a whole new world to me."

Four of the original eight flew San Francisco-Cheyenne, the other four Cheyenne-Chicago. "We never got to know each other, really," said Mrs. Bronson, "because we were never on the same plane."

She stayed with United for two years, then returned to nursing. "If I had it to do over, I would have stayed with the airlines," she said in a telephone interview from her retirement home in Kapaa, Kauai, the "country island" of the Hawaiian group. She will return to the mainland for at least one anniversary event.

Stewardesses' duties were far afield from those today.

"We had to carry all the luggage on board," she said. "And if the wicker seats (the type used in the early planes) were not fastened tightly, we had to bolt them down ourselves. Then we would dust the whole plane.

"Some of us joined bucket brigades to help fuel the planes.

"We also helped pilots push the planes into hangars and made sure that some passenger didn't open the exit door by mistake when going to the washroom.

"I can't remember whether we had seat belts."

These duties were in addition to their "normal" job of serving box lunches, usually cold chicken, pouring coffee from thermoses and comforting air-sick passengers.

There was no serving of drinks. "Most of our passengers were businessmen," Mrs. Bronson recalled, "but we were flying during prohibition. Businessmen who wanted a drink brought their own flask."

When Mrs. Bronson became a "stew" the requirements were: single, female, graduate nurse under 25, under 5 feet 4 inches (she got by that one somehow as a 5 feet 5), and weigh less than 115 pounds.

Times have changed. Stewardesses now earn more and work fewer hours than the pioneer attendants. Only 40 percent of United's now are women.

The base pay for a senior flight attendant is $1,710 for 70 hours. There is "incentive" pay for such, as say, overwater flights.

They may not fly more than 85 hours per month. This means many hours off-duty in a given month, averaging out at 16 days off. For some, the free hours, and the jet age, spell loneliness when not on duty.

"The best thing that happened was when United (and other airlines) started calling us flight attendants," said Linda Schoonoven, who's been flying since 1969. "In the '60s, you never, ever told anyone what you did for a living because we were all flying just until we could find something more 'meaningful.' Well, today, the job has become a career...

"There was a phase when we were thought of as cute playthings," said Paulette Haynes, a veteran of 16 years. "We're not anymore. We've got more seniority and there's a tremendous wealth of diversification in our ranks..."

United cited some instances. Flight attendant Bob Carleton is a mime who performs in nightclubs and schools for the handicapped. Christy Kelly is a paramedic and firefighter in the Chicago suburb of Long Grove. Frankie Reilly moonlights as a den mother to animals at the San Francisco Zoo. Benita Christensen owns and operates a teen disco for the young who want to gather in a booze and drug-free environment.

The impersonal atmosphere of today's jumbo jets is a challenge to many attendants. There you are at 35,000 feet with 300 or more passengers.

One day you'll work in Cleveland, New York and West Palm Beach and the next be on your way to Las Vegas or the West Coast. "Sometimes," said Rick Cain, "all that's needed is a smile."

"But you'd be surprised how many flight attendants have found their own way of providing that personal touch," said 34-year-veteran Virginia Riley. "I know people who give special parties on long flights, wear costumes on Halloween, or dress up as Santa Claus to spread a little Christmas cheer."

As for Mrs. Bronson, born in Los Molinos, north of Sacramento, she can recall when the compass in the cabin was the pilot's only guide to where he was going, except for landmarks along the way. A far cry, indeed, from today's computerized equipment.

"We had no weather reports once we left the ground," she said, "We would take off in almost any kind of weather.

"I remember only one emergency landing... we came into Sacramento... one of the motors had done something. But we were only at 3,000 feet. The highest we ever flew would be maybe 12,000 when we were getting across mountains."

Now, she makes an annual visit — by jumbo jet — to the Sacramento area to visit relatives. She was one of 12 children, daughter of the first traffic officer in Tehama County, Calif., so there are plenty of relatives around.

Mrs. Bronson and her husband (they had no children) retired to the Islands about five years ago and she quit regular nursing two years ago. Her husband, Lewis, was a judge.

Mrs. Bronson thought the federal regulation requiring cockpit captains to retire at 60 no longer valid.

"A lot of the pilots retire to the Islands," she said. "We talk aviation. Many of them tell me they dream of taking flights. They miss flying terribly."

AND TODAY, Jessie Carter Bronson, 72, is one of the remaining four of eight original airline stewardesses. "We signed up for $125 a month and got $5 extra if we were stuck because of a storm or other delays," she says. (UPI Photo)

Teenage Handicapper Is A 7-Year Veteran

By BILL GREER
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — From his perch in the press box high above the track, Eric Alwan coolly studies the horses as they pound around the course, carefully noting the pace they keep and the other subtle factors involved in picking a winner.

Alwan has spent half his life hanging around tracks and handicapping racehorses. He is 15 years old.

"I started handicapping during the summer when I was 8 years old," says the bright teen-ager. "It gave me an excuse to get out of the house and out of my mother's hair."

Alwan applies his mini-career in the form of a saleable tip sheet at nearby Ruidoso Downs and Sunland Park, N.M.

The boy was no stranger to the railbird life when he was 8. His father, Dick, has been manager of the press boxes at both tracks for the past 10 years.

"My dad showed me how to read the racing form," says Eric, "and when I learned that, I had the key to my success in handicapping."

Eric's mother, Jean, says, "When he was younger I tried to get him interested in baseball and Cub Scouts.

"When he was little his dad would try to keep him occupied by taking him to work.

"I would send him off to the track with his crayons and books — I never dreamt he would become so interested.

"When he first started writing down his predictions he would type one letter at a time with one little finger. That's how he learned to type."

Eric says his starting pay was $5 a day. He later appeared on a television quiz show and won $16,000 answering questions about racehorses.

"When he gets ready for college," says his proud father, "he will probably be able to get through on the interest from his savings.

"Handicapping has been a natural evolution in his growth."

Eric, who wants to be a doctor, says he first started handicapping for fun. He handed out free sheets around the track.

"I would even see it down at the turf club sometimes," says Eric, "until finally the people who make the tip sheets sold at the track said their sales were going down because of my interference. The manager told me to stop making them.

"Next," he adds, "I was asked to make the tip sheet here at Sunland Park."

Eric spends about two hours on each sheet.

Binoculars in hand, at his seat in the press box, he takes out the day's form and underlines key points, looking at the pace of each horse and all other factors.

"The highlight of my career was beating the adults in several recent handicapping contests," says Eric.

Eric was a hot news item several years ago, and he has appeared on several major television network talk shows. "I even had a New York manager at one time," says the young handicapper.

Life is a little more quiet now that Eric is older.

"After school I spend some time on the racing form," says the boy tipster. "It's kind of like a regular job and I take it on as a daily requirement of my life."

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Couple Speaks Vows In Fuquay-Varina

FUQUAY-VARINA—The marriage of Jane Carol McLaurin and Nubron Dale Whitley Jr. took place Sunday in the Fuquay-Varina Baptist Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by Dr. Charles T. Dorman a 3 p.m.

The wedding music was presented by Mrs. Roy Haire, organist, Jamey Collins, pianist, and Miss Ann Edwards, soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. McLaurin of Fuquay-Varina, and the late Mrs. Alice Marie Wilson McLaurin. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary B. Whitley of Wilson, and Mr. Dale Whitley of Tarboro.

Johnny Bradley, uncle of the bridegroom, of Wilson was best man and the maid of honor was Pamela McLaurin of Fuquay-Varina, sister of the bride.

Bridesmaids included Naomi McLaurin, sister of the bride, Fran Senter, Debra Powell, and Margaret Wells, all of Fuquay-Varina, Carla Suitt of Lillington, and Connie Whitley of Wilson, sister of the bridegroom.

Ushers were Tom Roberts of Washington, Bill Bradley of Durham, cousin of the bridegroom, Ty Cobb of Angier, Zane Johnson of Clemmons, Jimmy Southerland of Wilson, and Mike Baker of Greenville.

MRS. NUBRON DALE WHITLEY JR.

The bride wore a gown of white organza over taffeta fashioned with a fitted bodice, Victorian collar and sheer yoke overlaid with silk Venise lace and seed pearls. The bishop sleeves had matching lace motifs and the full skirt extended into a chapel train.

She wore a waltz length mantilla of bridal illusion over a matching silk Venise chapel cap. Scalloped lace bordered the illusion. She carried a cascade of phalaenopsis, stephanotis, lily of the valley, yellow sweetheart and English ivy.

The attendants wore ivory floral print qiana gowns styled with blouson bodices with spaghetti straps. The skirts were accordian pleated. The matching boleros were sleeveless with split shoulders with self-ties. They carried nosegays of mixed silk spring flowers.

The stepmother of the bride was dressed in a yellow evening length dress and wore a yellow-throat orchid. The mother of the bridegroom wore a coral evening length dress and a purple-throat orchid. The aunt of the bride, Sadie Lee, wore a spring colored evening length dress and a purple-throat orchid. The grandmother of the bridegroom wore an aqua long dress with a yellow-throat orchid.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church.

Refreshment tables were adorned with white netting accented in pale yellow ribbons. The centerpiece was a mixture of white flowers accented with daisies. Magnolia leaves and daisies accented the tables. The cake was served by Alene Raynor, aunt of the bride.

The couple will be living in Greenville.

The bride graduated from Fuquay-Varina High School and is attending ECU. The bridegroom, a graduate of Ralph Fike High School, is also attending ECU.

The mother of the bridegroom entertained at a rehearsal dinner Friday evening in the church fellowship hall, which was decorated in a country setting.

Tables were decorated with red and white checkered cloth and accented with red geranimums and checkered bows, wrought iron candleholders and red candles.

Ayden News

Mrs. Edna Loftin is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Miss Amanda Tripp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speight Tripp of Monroe, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Tripp.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stocks are attenting a convention in New Orleans.

B. T. Tripp has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Miss Julia Mac Edwards of Atlanta, Ga., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Edwards.

Mrs. Lena Baldree is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevie Bright and daughtger of Wilmington spent the weekend with relatives.

Mrs. Nathan Thomas of Rocky Mount spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Irma B. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Barfield of Plymouth spent the weekend with Mrs. Mary T. Mayo.

Miss Gerfrude Coward spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Blanche Coward.

L. L. Kitrell of Dunn spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Blanche Kitrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stocks and family of Durham spent the weekend with relatives.

Mrs. Faye Stokes is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

DAR Officers Are Named

Susanna Coutanch Evans Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, organized a year ago, held its election of officers. Mrs. Larry Whitlow installed the following:

Mrs. Everett Ballengee, regent; Mrs. Don McLane Jr., vice regent; Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, chaplain; Mrs. Joe Pilgreen, recording secretary; Mrs. Dennis Winstead, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Richard Dupree, treasurer; Dr. Mildred Southwick, registrar; Mrs. J. B. Surles III, historian; and Mrs. James Briley, librarian.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Richard Dupree Thursday.

Dr. Southwick reported on "Women and the Draft." The first reading of the by-laws was given. A report on the districk workshop was given.

Mrs. Ballengee told of her trip to Washington, D. C., where she attended the Continental Congress.

Announcing

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Dear Abby

Straightening Out A Gender Bender

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: The letter from the woman with the deep voice who was tired of being called "sir" on the telephone could have been written by me.

I like the way Bea Arthur handled it on one of the "Maude" episodes.

When a telephone caller said, "Yes, Mr. Findlay," Maude replied, "This is *Mrs.* Findlay. Mr. Findlay has a mustache."

VERA IN LOUISVILLE

DEAR VERA: Should you ever sprout a mustache (and many 45-year old women do), here's an alternate solution for handling it:

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the 45-year-old woman with the deep voice who is frequently called "sir" on the telephone: Why should anyone assume you are a "sir" or a "madam"? My solution works great. Example:

Me: Operator, may I have the number of so-and-so?"

Operator: "Sir, the number is —."

Me: "Thank you, sir."

Operator: (Slightly annoyed.) "You are speaking to a lady."

Me: "Oh, really? Well, so are you."

Operator: (Somewhat suprised.) "Oh, please excuse me."

Abby, as you said, skip the correction unless it's important to the gender-bender, but I have found this a good way to treat myself to a chuckle instead of being annoyed.

SNAPPY COMEBACK

DEAR ABBY: Here's a suggestion for you older people that will make future generations bless you: Get busy and go through all those family pictures you have stored away in boxes, and label them with names, dates and places if possible.

I recently found a box of family pictures in my mother's attic, and so many of them had no identification whatsoever, I could have cried.

There was one wedding picture of a stunning couple with only "1882" scribbled on the back. How I wish I knew who they were!

Another picture shows a couple, about 60, with "Missouri" stamped on the back. My great-grandparents left Missouri in the mid '20s, so it could be them. But we'll never know for sure.

There were several beautiful baby pictures, but very few had names or dates on the backs and no one in the family can identify them now.

Future family genealogists will bless you for providing names, dates and places for these old family pictures.

FRUSTRATED IN EUGENE, ORE.

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Thanks for a great idea. Readers, act now — or all those priceless pictures will become strangers without names, and a precious part of your family history will be lost forever.

Miss Barr Entertained

Miss Constance I. Barr was honored Friday afternoon at a surprise bridal shower given by her Chicod kindergarten class.

The refreshment table was decorated with a white lace cloth and a green candle.

The honoree was remembered with gifts.

Assisting the children and special guests included Mrs. Mary Bell Henderson, Mrs. Vicky Edwards, Mrs. Annie Turnage, Mrs. Joyce Barfield, Mrs. Dorothy Coggins, Mrs. Elve Bradley, Mrs. Nina Lockamy and Mrs. Brenda Brown.

756-5020

Happy Talk

"Your Youth Apparel Center"
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Baby Portrait Special!

3 Days Only
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May 22, 23, 24

8 x 10
Living Color
Portrait of your Child

88¢ plus tax

- Babies — children — adults — groups — 1 Special of each person singly 88¢ per person. Groups 88¢ per person. Limit — one special per child.
- Extras, yes 8x10, 5x7, wallets.
- Fast delivery — courteous service.
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PHOTOGRAPHERS HOURS:
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Friday 10 A.M.-7:30 P.M.
Saturday 10 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
Lunch Hour 1-2 P.M.

Homemaker's Haven

By Sue B. May

Pitt Home Agent

Marriage and planning your first home go hand in hand. This home may be a small partment, a rented dwelling, or if you are fortunate you may buy or build. In any event, if you are starting with bare wall you will have a decorating challenge: to transform hollow, impersonal space into cozy, comfortable rooms that meet the needs of people for daily living.

This is an exciting experience and one that brings you face to face with the reality of how much there is to know. It is a period of learning to make decisions with your new partner and learning to respect each other's opinions and ideas. This calls for some thoughtful planning.

Countless young couples have proven that a home can be tastefully furnished and decorated on the limited budget. The three vital ingredients are a long-range plan, a good portion of imagination and smart use of color. These ingredients cost nothing but they do require careful planning.

Even couples with ample income would do well to begin cautiously. If selected wisely, many of the first purchases can be the nucleus of furniture chosen for a larger or more elaborate home later on.

"Mix and Match" is a phrase used to describe today's carefree decorating. No longer do all end tables have to match nor do all woods have to be the same. Old furniture blends right in with new and quite often variety adds interest. This does not mean that no attention is paid to combining styles.

Certain styles complement each other and can be easily mixed. For example, Contemporary furniture blends well with Shaker styles—both have simple straight lines. Boxes, squares, and metal hardware of the Campaign look go well with Oriental furniture. Or you might try mixing straight-lined styles with wicker.

Color, more than any other element in a room, can build or destroy the effect you are trying to achieve. You must consider it in your choice of nearly every item of furnishings. Therefore, you need to know how colors affect you, what they can do for your rooms and how to combine them effectively.

Some of the experts suggest keeping these ideas in mind as you plan colors for your rooms:

—A coat of paint on one or more walls of a room will change the atmosphere at less cost than any other single device.

—Old, battered, nondescript furniture takes on renewed vitality with new paint.

—A dominance of light-value colors can cut the electric bill and you'll probably see better.

—Warm colors in your home make you feel comfortable at lower, probably more healthful, temperatures.

—Colors that do not fade, or fade gracefully, minimize replacement.

—Nature colors, especially if patterned, not only reduce daily and weekly maintenance but remain good looking longer than do most clear, sharp colors.

Furnishing your home will be a continuous process. It has a beginning but it rarely has an ending. Additions and subtractions are made as your needs and taste change.

—A unified color scheme throughout the house makes for economical mixing-and-matching of furniture, draperies and rugs.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Geneva Walker of Washington, and Mr. Roosevelt Evans Jr. of New Haven, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Darnell, to Roy Lee Barrett, son of Mrs. Dorothy Sherrod of Winterville, and Mr. Simon Barrett Jr. of Cincinnati, Ohio. The wedding will take place June 7.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Alton G. Sykes of Melbourne, Fla., announce the marriage of their daughter, Karen Ann, to Thomas Ivan Britt, osn of Mr. and Mrs. William Alfred Britt Sr. of Greenville, N. C., on April 26, 1980, in St. John's Episcoapl Church, Melbourne, Fla. The ceremony was peformed by the Rev. James C. Dannals. The couple is living in Fern Park, Fla.

Birth

Miller

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Randolph Miller, 305-C Eastbrook Dr., a son, Daniel Henry, on May 14, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Apple Fritters

Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

Milady Beauty Shoppe
110 E. 3rd Street
Welcomes Back Margaret Twine
Margaret has recently returned and invites all her friends to call for an appointment at
758-3817

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'Empress' antique satin draperies. Rayon acetate; cotton twill lining. Choice of quince, gold, oyster or wedgwood blue.
48 x 63" long, regularly $18 ..... 13.50
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Shop Monday Through Saturday 10 a.m. Until 9 p.m.—
Phone 756-B-E-L-K (756-2355)

Even Volcanos Possible

Mount St. Helens in Washington has put on one of nature's great spectaculars with an eruption over the weekend that sent clouds of volcanic ash over a wide area of the northwest.

The dust settled over three states over the weekend. The eruption killed several people and left others missing. Thousands had to leave their homes to escape the choking ash and danger from the volcano.

It was reported that 1,300 feet were knocked over the top of the mountain by the explosion, described by one observer as looking like the aftermath of an atomic explosion.

Nearby towns were virtually blacked out by the cloud of ash and one law enforcement officer in Montana said it was "'like midnight."

The eruption followed rumblings which started on March 27 and it was the first time since 1857 that the volcano had been active.

Volcano eruptions are not frequent occurances in the continental United States but it can, and has, happened, just as can any other natural disaster can strike at any time

Civilization Not For Him

Shades of Davy Crockett. Bear hunting in Greenville?

It happened last weekend. A bear of at least 200 pounds made its way across busy thoroughfares and finally climbed a tall pine tree in the back yard of a home on Tucker Circle.

It required the services of law enforcement officers and game wardens to get the big animal down.

Unlike the frontiersmen, the trappers didn't shoot to kill. The bear was tranquilized, roped and returned to the wilderness.

For a short while, however he found out how humans lived. The bear obviously didn't like it.

THE BLIGHT AT THE END OF THE FUNNEL!

Soviet Sub Hurt SALT

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — U.S. spy satellite pictures conclusively show that part of the giant, new nuclear submarine, presumably of the Typhoon class, launched by the Soviet Union in Sverdlmisk two weeks ago is concealed by a tarpaulin cover, in probable violation of the SALT II treaty.

Naval experts here say the back portion of the submarine — the largest underwater vessel ever built — has been entirely concealed ever since the launch. They suspect this reason: to prevent U.S. satellite cameras from photographing the ship's missile launching holes.

Although not ratified by the U.S. Senate, both the Russians and the U.S. have said they will abide for now by the terms of the new treaty. That document imposes an "obligation" on both sides "not to use deliberate concealment measures associated with testing." That means missile launchers, land or sea, may not be concealed during the testing phase.

High-resolution cameras could penetrate the tarpaulin cover, intelligence experts say. But those cameras were sacrificed in 1979 by budget cutbacks in the U.S. defense program.

Carter's Friend Carey

Gov. Hugh Carey has replaced his fellow New Yorker, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, as No. 1 on the White House hate list, not just because he has called for an "open" Democratic convention but because he broke an early promise not to cause trouble for President Carter.

Anxious to hold the national convention in a state with a governor friendly to Carter, Democratic National Chairman John White interviewed Carey before New York City finally was picked as the 1980 convention site. Carey told White he not only liked the president but intended to endorse him. The endorsement never came.

Carey boosters have been whispering for months about the governor as Vice President Walter Mondale's running mate on a "third force" compromise ticket. But there is no grand conspiracy behind Carey's call for both Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy to release their delegates. New York insiders consider it an impulsive statement that Carey probably wishes he had not made.

Christopher Exit?

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, one of former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's most loyal allies, came within a hair of quitting when he read about President Carter's gratuitous insult of Vance in Philadelphia May 9.

Christopher's aides said he could not understand why Carter felt compelled to make such a point of Vance's presumed weakness in contrast to successor Edmund Muskie's "much stronger and more statesmanlike" foreign policy posture. Christopher was also nursing another grievance against Carter: that Carter had passed him over despite the speculation that he, not Muskie, would be picked to succeed Vance.

But Christopher swallowed his anger and decided to stick with his announced decision to remain until Muskie gets acclimated. Some State Department officials believe he may in the end change his mind about leaving and remain with Muskie through this year at least.

A footnote: Speculation that Berl Bernhard, long a Muskie intimate, will leave his law practice and take Christopher's job as No. 2 diplomat disturbs State Department professionals. Like Muskie, he has no diplomatic experience.

That 'Raving Success'

Retired Navy officers were shocked at a closed-door meeting two weeks ago when Navy Secretary Edward Hidalgo told them in a speech that the hostage rescue operation was a "raving success."

Hidalgo, one of the most prominent Hispanics in the Carter administration and a major political surrogate for Carter, was addressing the Association of Naval Aviation. One former rear admiral in his audience who took notes during the speech told us Hidalgo said: "I want you to know that I consider the operation, although its ultimate objective was not achieved, to be a raving success, and any one who does not agree should be damned."

The flag-rank (admiral) officers sat in their chairs, stunned. Hidalgo refused to take any questions after finishing his speech.

Reagan's Keynoter

Ronald Reagan's political high command offended a few of his staunchest supporters with an advance endorsement of Republican National Chairman William Brock's selection of Michigan's Rep. Guy Vander Jagt as Republican national

(Continued on page 5)

THIS AFTERNOON

Politics To Fore

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — In just two weeks the General Assembly of North Carolina will convene for its annual off-year session. That means the Legislature is supposed to meet every two years and the regular session ended in June of 1979, but the members have taken to meeting in a budget continuation session in the years when they don't regularly meet.

Political considerations will play a dominant role in this year's session, since the May party primaries are behind while the November general elections are ahead.

There are a number of things which the Legislature had scheduled for consideration which will not be on the agenda come June 5.

Several legislative study commissions which had been specifically directed to report back in 1980 with proposals will not do so. Instead, they will ask for additional money and an extension of time so they can continue their work.

Excuses

Different groups will offer various excuses for this course: shortage of time, funds or staff among them.

But the underlying reason is political — this is just not a good time for the General Assembly to get into highly controversial subjects, and those facing election battles in November would as soon not tackle some issues.

Taxpayers, for example, are unusually restive this year and while a committee call for a statewide school construction bond issue of $600 million is expected to receive consideration, another school-tax matter has been put aside. The Local Government Commission was scheduled to finish a statewide study of the ratio of appraised property value to true property value.

This study was initiated by those interested in equalizing school financing across the state. The central question is whether every county is placing the right values on property for tax purposes so they are doing as much as they can to support the schools. From that would come a formula by which the state would help equalize the dollars based upon local efforts. But the committee feels much more time and outside expertise in gathering and analyzing data will be required, so no action in 1980.

Another legislative study group was supposed to bring order out of chaos to the state system of writing, recording, changing, and filing thousands of rules and regulations involving all agencies. Members weren't appointed until too late to get that one rolling.

The Water Management Alternative Study Committee was an early victim of politics. House Speaker Carl Stewart, seeking nomination as the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, pushed that study to propose a statewide water system by which available supplies could be shifted about given the need. Reaction was immediate, and the committee dropped that idea.

BILL NOBLITT

Too Emotional

There have been several emotional public hearings regarding proposed changes in state adoption laws which would allow adoptees and birth mothers to make contact. The study group has completed its work, but mambers say candidly they don't expect to get this highly controversial matter up for action this year.

Another money matter — how to raise more Highway Fund money — will remain quiet despite the efforts of some influential people to get 1980 action. Gov. Jim Hunt appointed the special study group chaired by former Gov. Dan Moore. It is expected the report will call for a major gas tax increase and the shifting of the Highway Patrol budget from the Highway Fund to the General Fund. The roads need money now, say those pushing for consideration in 1980. Gov. Hunt, facing November, says the report will not be forthcoming until 1981.

By ART BUCHWALD

It's Time For Hard Sell

WASHINGTON — It is no longer a secret that the American automobile companies are in a lot of trouble. They blame their woes on foreign imports, government emission standards, high interest rates and gasoline prices. Very few will admit the real problem, and that is that people aren't buying American cars.

The auto companies, for all their expertise, do not understand the consumer. They are making an appeal to his patriotism, offering rebates, and giving away autographed footballs.

It doesn't work. I don't wish to be presumptuous to telling the giant U.S. manufacturers how to move their cars, but this is a crisis and I believe they need all the help they can get.

What the American auto companies have to do is change their tactics and play hard to get.

This is how a dealer should treat a prospective buyer who

ART BUCHWALD

comes into the showroom:

"Can I help you, sir?"

"No, I'm just looking."

"Go right ahead. None of these models is for sale anyway."

"What do you mean none of these models is for sale?"

"There is a six-month waiting list for anything you see in the showroom."

"I don't believe it."

"You haven't heard about the shortage then?"

"What shortage?"

"There is going to be a big shortage in American automobiles in the next three years. We're only going to be able to take care of our regular customers, and they're going to have to take whatever we give them."

"But I need a new car."

"Everyone needs a new car, but there are just so many to go around. I'm terribly busy now. Perhaps you might try a foreign car dealer. I understand you can get a cheap import right away."

"But I don't want a cheap import. I want an American car."

"Everybody does. What makes you think you're so special that you should have one?"

"I'm an American and I have a right to own an American car."

"If you're going to become churlish you can leave the showroom right now. We don't have to put up with someone with a bad temper."

"I'm sorry I lost my head. If I gave you a $500 rebate, would you sell me a car?"

"Sir, we don't accept bribes. There are people who have been waiting over a year for one of our cars. Even if Henry Ford himself called up and told us to give you one, we wouldn't do it."

"I don't want to beg. But I'm a salesman and I need an automobile for my work. Please give me a break. I'll take anything you have in stock."

"Occasionally we do make exceptions for hardship cases. But we'll need a letter from your employer certifying that the automobile will be used for business and not for pleasure."

"I'll get it."

"And then we'll also need three references from people attesting that you are of good character and worthy of driving one of our models."

"I'll give them to you now."

"And, finally, you will have to sign a paper promising you will never reveal to a living soul that we sold you a car out of turn."

"My lips are sealed."

"Come into my office. I don't want anyone to see us concluding this sale."

"You're a good man, and I'll never forget this."

"If you don't mind, I can't stand a groveling customer."

Other Editors Say Nip It, Quick!

(Gastonia Gazette)

Just about every time the Association of County Commissioners gets together to give local government leaders an opportunity to talk about how to tackle financial problems, up pops the idea of adding a penny to the sales tax.

There have been 10 such meetings that we know of, and in seven of those meetings the additional tax was broached. One wonders why people in government have such difficulty tightening their bureaucratic belts in the same fashion that home owners or owners of business are having to do.

There is one primary cause of inflation: government. That's the big umbrella under which rest the subordinate causes, but the biggie is government .... and primarily federal government.

Back a few decades ago somebody got the bright idea that deficit spending was the way to go. You make money by spending money. Keep it in circulation. Run deficit budgets. Bring on the Great Society. Borrow today so our children can live in hock tomorrow. What's a $60 billion deficit? We'll just crank up the old money-grinding machine and grind out enough to handle it. Forget about those whopping interests tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow. Hoo-boy!

We see by the papers that the president and the congress are now trying to come up with a balanced budget. Hooray for them! After decades of deficit spending, they finally have caught up with the taxpayer back home who has been yelling for years that Washington is slopping more water into the boat than it is bailing out. If the budget is balanced and if the balancing is real and actual, and not legedermain, that concentrated roar you hear will not be the most recent missile going aloft but the combined cheers and whoops of beleaguered taxpayers singing the Halleluja Chorus.

Back home, counties moan because the state mandates higher costs on local government, such as hefty salary increases for employees, additional employees, Medicaid which is getting out of control and social services that steadily increase in numbers.

The counties say they have to have more money to pay for these services. Is it not possible for the counties to say, hold on, we have enjoyed as much of this as we can stand? Please, don't smother us with any more of your kindness that we have to pay for.

We haven't heard that Gaston's commissioners are looking at the possibility of adding a penny to the sales tax, and we assume that we won't.

Quotes

"Goodness is the only investment that never fails."—Henry David Thoreau

"The height of folly is to live poor so you can die rich." —Anonymous

"Great talkers are littler doers." — Benjamin Franklin

"Fame's but a hollow echo." —Sir Walter Raleigh

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:

A notice in the Sunday, May 18, Reflector invites citizens to attend a public meeting concerned with what to do with the City of Greenville Revenue Sharing Funds. This is a perfect example of what's wrong with our country today!

There are three reasons why Governments spend the taxpayers' money: because they need to, because they want to, or simply because they have it to spend. The latter is by far the shabbiest and should be thoroughly condemned. Since these Revenue Sharing Funds are apparently not needed for any specific real purpose, the only moral thing to do is either return it to Washington or directly to the taxpayer. The argument that, "If we don't spend it, somebody else will" is equally shabby. We don't steal simply because somebody else might if we don't.

The Revenue Sharing Funds should either be used for some legitimate, not dreamed-up, need or returned! To do anything less is wasting the taxpayers' money and morally degrading to our city.

S. A. Sewall
100 Lakewood Drive
Greenville

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Strength For Today

WHAT DO YOU TAKE TO CHURCH?

Some people tend to think that the sermon is the most important part of Sunday morning service. Sermons certainly have an important role, but they are secondary to the worship service in which we all take part.

In this service people, who on the whole believe the same things and have the same aspirations, gather together in spiritual companionship. There is something about their being together which makes a marked and helpful difference. Private devotions have their place, but public devotions, because of their participatory function, can be more important.

We take something away from church only if we bring something to it — an eager heart and receptive spirit. Someone has remarked that no ashes are lighter than those of incense and few things burn out sooner. Whether this extinguishing of the divine flame — or the failure to light it — takes place depends much more on what we all bring to church than on the preaching.

—Elisha Douglass

Feeling They Beat Inflation

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It cost an average of $20,517 for an urban family of four to live in moderate comfort last year, a rise of $1,895 in just a year, but a lot Americans apparently feel they still beat inflation.

That conclusion would seem to contradict the findings of a good many surveys, to say nothing about the political oratory on the subject, but it comes from a usually reliable source, The Sur[illegible]

The center, at the University of Michigan, is the site of much research on consumer subjects, and its analyses of consumer confidence are at least glimpsed by most serious forecasters of economic events.

Last summer the center's staff questioned people on their reactions to inflation, and it found that "the majority ... reported that their families had managed to stay even or had gotten ahead of inflation."

There were "frequent and often bitter complaints about inflation," the researchers found, but if you believe the [illegible] enough to keep pace or even outwit their prime economic enemy.

How did they do it? Mainly, the respondents said, by changing their shopping habits, primarily through reducing their purchases of items with large price increases. That was a clear majority decision.

The survey didn't go into some of the other ways, such as adding to assets, but it seems likely that many people felt the value of their homes kept pace with prices in general, and others, it seems, added to household income by means of a second job.

[illegible], apparently, felt they outwitted their number one economic enemy by foregoing savings and lining up at the credit window. The percentages were small but significant, especially when broken down.

Especially when broken down in terms of education and income.

Just 16 percent of those with incomes of $10,000 to $15,000 thought it was a poor idea to save. They defied history's lesson — that savings erode during inflation, while the borrower repays in cheaper dollars.

For each higher income category the percentages rose, to 23 for those earning $15,000 to $20,000, 27 percent for those in the $20,000 to $25,000 category, and 36 percent for those who earned $25,000 or more.

New Officers For Educators

Presidents of two local educators associations — the Greenville Association of Educators (the local chapter of the N. C. Association of Educators); and of the Greenville Association of Classroom Teachers, were installed in ceremonies held at a recent annual meeting-banquet.

JEAN PORTER

FLORETTA SMITH

Floretta Smith was installed for a second one-year term as president of the Greenville Association of Eductors. A native of Cullowhee, Ms. Smith is a graduate of Western Carolina University. Currently a teacher at South Greenville School, Ms. Smith has been teaching in Greenville for 12 years, including assignments at Third Street and Sadie Saulter Schools. She is married to Linwood Smith, and they have two sons.

Other officers installed for the Greenville Associaton of Educators were: James Green, vice-president, Eastern Elementary School; Mildred Green, Secretary, Aycock Jr. High School; and Pat Minges, treasurer, Eastern Elementary School.

Ms. Porter, the new president of the Greenville Association of Classroom Teachers, is a Greenville native and is a graduate of East Carolina University. She teaches at South Greenville, and has taught there for seven years. She is married to Ola Porter, and they have two sons. Ms. Porter succeeds Thelma Allen as president.

Other new officers for the Greenville Association of Classroom teachers installed at the annual meeting are: June Carson, vice-president, Greenville Middle School; Jean Spruill, secretary, Sadie Saulter Elementary School; and Barbara Brown, treasurer, Eastern Elementary School.

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

convention keynote speaker.

Eyebrows were raised over the choice of Vander Jagt because it gives him an edge over Rep. Bob Michel of Illinois in their tight contest to succeed Rep. John Rhodes as House Republican floor leader next year. Reagan's endorsement was doubly surprising in that Michel has endorsed him for president while Vander Jagt has remained neutral.

Furthermore, two of Reagan's most important congressional allies — Rep. Jack Kemp of New York and Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah — were eager to keynote the convention. There is no sign that Reagan put in a word for either of them.

Diplomas Are Awarded

MEREDITH — Several students from Pitt, Greene and Martin counties recieved their degrees from Meredith College during commencement exercises held there recently.

Those from Pitt County receiving degrees are: Lou Leary Joyner; Jaqueline Robinson; Robin Blanche Moore Smith; and Martha Ann Williams.

Those from Greene County receiving degrees are: Mary Jennifer Coltrain; Karen Ellis Cullipher; Susan Dowdy; and Mary Tarkington.

Those from Greene County receiving degrees are Lou Ann Murphy and Susan Shackleford.

Noblitt Col...

(Continued from page 4)

Not only local taxpayers are upset, but local officials who must raise tax dollars are, too. Further changes in the state's intangibles tax structure are in the works from the Revenue Laws Committee. One would be minor: raise the filing threshold from $5 tax due to $15 tax due. That would cost local governments less than half-a-million. But another to exempt all money on deposit in banks would cost $12 million in lost taxes. Local officials won't stand still for that.

FOCUS

They Used To Be Called "Republicans"

As the 1980 presidential campaign continues, supporters of President Carter and Senator Edward Kennedy are counting delegates and looking ahead to the Democratic National Convention in New York City this summer. They are following a long tradition. It was on this day in 1832 that the first Democratic National Convention met in Baltimore, Maryland, to nominate Andrew Jackson for president. Today's Republican Party did not exist in 1832, and the Democrats still called themselves "Democratic-Republicans," or sometimes simply "Republicans." In 1840, the party dropped the word "Republican," and its official name became the Democratic Party.

DO YOU KNOW — What animal is often used as a symbol of the Democratic Party?

TUESDAY'S ANSWER — The main language of Quebec is French.

5-21-80 VEC, Inc. 1980

Internship Is Awarded

Pitt Community College Human Services student Sondra Morgan has been awarded a summer internship with the North Carolina Department of Administration. The PCC Placement Office announced that Morgan was one of 125 students appointed to this program. She is the second PCC student to receive this award.

Morgan has been assigned to the O'Berry Center in Goldsboro where she will work until August 8.

The program will begin June 2 and last most of the summer. During this period, interns will spend some time in specifically designed, youth involvement sponsored, developmental activities such as seminars, discussion groups and an orientation.

PCC Placement Officer Gail Wallace commented, "Sondra is one of our top students with a grade point average of 3.83 and is highly deserving of the honor of having been selected for this internship."

Morgan is a native of Dover, and is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy M. Morgan.

Opening June 1

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. — Rocky Mount Sanitarium will move from its sixty-six year location to a new 50-bed, $5.1 million facility three miles away with the opening of the new hospital on June 1.

Grand opening ceremonies will be held June 1 at 2:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend the ribbon-cutting and to tour the new building. A reception will follow.

The new Sanitarium is located at the intersection of Country Club Road and Hunter Hill Road on Noell Lane.

Doctors Assist Panda-Breeding

WASHINGTON (AP) — After three years of unsuccessful fooling around, America's famous panda couple was given a little help in starting a family. But zoo officials won't know until October whether the lovable Ling-Ling is pregnant.

Dr. Theodore H. Reed, director of the National Zoo, said Ling-Ling was artifically inseminated on two separate occasions last weekend, the first time such a procedure was attempted on a panda outside of China.

"Our pandas had not been able to get it together, so we decided to assist them with artifical insemination," Reed said Tuesday at a news conference. "We had a successful insemination. But a breeding does not necessarily mean a conception. We won't know if we have a pregnancy for 4½ months."

The gestation period in a panda is five months.

Reed showed reporters a vivid videotape, not only of the insemination procedure, but also of the pandas' unsuccesful courtship in which an impish Ling-Ling would pose on a pedestal for her suiter, Hsing-Hsing. But she met his loud crooning and clumsy advances with swats and slaps.

During insemination procedures, in which each animal was anesthesized, Hsing-Hsing was given shocks from an electrode to induce sperm. However, Reed said frozen sperm taken from Hsing-Hsing last year was used instead because the new samples were not strong enough.

The sperm was injected into Ling-Ling as she slept on an aluminum stretcher.

Reed said artificial insemination was tried in China five times and resulted in two pregnancies. Twins were born each time, but only one offspring survived infancy.

There are about 30 Giant Pandas in captivity around the world and about 1,000 in the wild, zoo experts say. The captive pandas, of whom only 14 are considered successful breeders, are in zoos in China, London, Paris, Madrid, Tokyo and Korea.

America's pandas were a gift from the Chinese to the United States during former President Richard M. Nixon's visit in 1972.

Reed said that although it will be some time before officials know whether conception occurred, they will go ahead with plans for a nursery in Ling-Ling's palatial, air-conditioned quarters.

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Teen Addict's Tale A Best Seller In W. Germany

By DAVID MINTHORN
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) — A young girl's nightmarish account of her life as a heroin addict and prostitute, her suicide attempt and her efforts to kick the habit, has become a runaway best seller in West Germany.

"We Children of the Zoo Station," 15-year-old Christiane F.'s revelations about the drug scene around a West Berlin railway depot, has sold 700,000 copies in 70 weeks on the best-seller list, according to Stern Books of Hamburg.

"It is one of the biggest publishing successes of postwar Germany," said the book's editor, Hans-Joachim Maass. "I think it is a hit because young people realize it is entirely genuine. No one could have invented such dialogue.

"Parents bought it at first. Now entire school classes are reading it as part of their lessons. We've brought out teaching aids for the text," he said in a recent interview with The Associated Press.

The book has been translated and published in Spain and the Scandinavian countries and a U.S. edition is being prepared by Arlington Press of New York, Maass said.

The 333-page book is based on tape-recorded interviews with Christiane after her mother sent her to live with relatives in northern West German village in 1977.

Authors Kai Hermann and Horst Rieck do not reveal Christiane's family name, but underscore the authenticity of the first-person account with photos of the girl and others in the drug scene, including a 14-year-old girlfriend who became Berlin's youngest overdose victim.

Six hundred West Germans, most of them teen-agers and young adults, died of heroin overdoses last year. Of the country's 40,000 known addicts about 20 percent are 12 to 16 years old.

In the book, published in November 1978, Christiane F. tells in Berlin street-slang how she began taking pills and smoking hashish at the age of 12 in her church youth club.

She was introduced to LSD at a West Berlin disco and took her first snort of heroin a month before her 14th birthday in April 1976. Within a few weeks she was injecting the narcotic, following the lead of her teen-age boyfriend Detlef.

At first, they shoplifted to earn cash for heroin. Soon they needed $100 a day to support the habit, and Detlef became a male prostitute. By the winter of 1976 Christiane was also soliciting customers after school.

When her mother caught her shooting heroin 1977, Christiane agreed to withdraw "cold turkey." She and Detlef underwent a torturous six-day home cure. But they went back to heroin at the first opportunity.

Of soliciting customers on a Berlin street she says:

"We always worked at least in pairs. When one of us drove off with a customer, the other always took down the license number so he knew the score. That also provided us protection from pimps. We weren't afraid of the cops. Squad cars drove by and they waved at us."

She was arrested in police drug busts; hospitalized for hepatitis; and went through several withdrawals, relapses, and a failed therapy with a Scientology group. She attempted suicide by overdosing in a subway toilet.

"I looked for the cleanest toilet," she said. "I was really totally calm, not a bit afraid. I never thought suicide would be so undramatic. I didn't think about my life, or my mother or Detlef. I only thought about shooting up... I jammed the half-gram into my arm. I felt it tear into my heart and then the top of my skull exploded. When I woke up again it was light outside."

Stern magazine, a weekly which first serialized Christiane's story, reported recently that she has kicked the habit and is preparing to go to college.

Poppy Day This Weekend

Veteran-made memorial poppies will be offered to the public here Friday and Saturday by members of Unit 39 and Unit 160 of the American Legion Auxiliary and other volunteers assisting Auxiliary members.

Throughout the year disabled and hospitalized veterans make Poppies in hospitals and special convalescent workshops maintained by the Auxiliary. Assembling poppies provides both financial and psychological therapy.

Contributions made on Poppy Day are used by the local units to aid needy veterans and their families in the community and veterans in hospitals throughout the state. All proceeds are channeled directly into rehabilitation and financial aid programs for veterans and children and youth welfare work, including scholarships for veterans' daughters and sons, and sending girls to Girls' State.

The poppy chairperson for Unit 39 is Betty Levey; the poppy chairperson for Unit 160, Delores Brown.

DEGREES AWARDED

RALEIGH — Several area students received degrees during graduation exercises at Peace College recently. Louise Holliday Ormond, Deborah Lynne Akin and Melissa Ellen Lee, all of Greenville received the associate of arts degree. Teresa Ellen Keel of Bethel and Trudy Deane Haddock of Ayden also received asociate of arts degrees.

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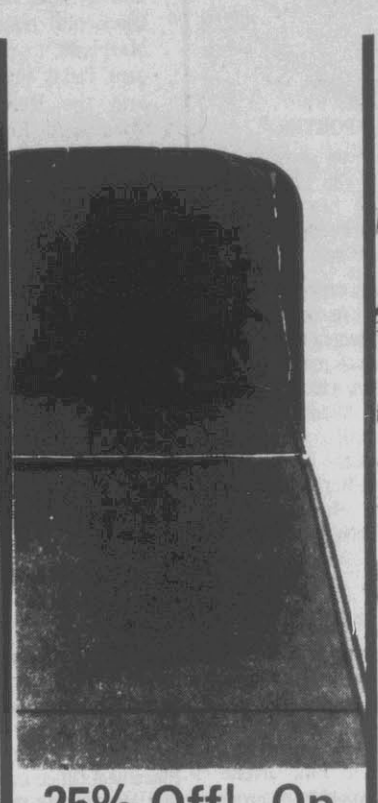

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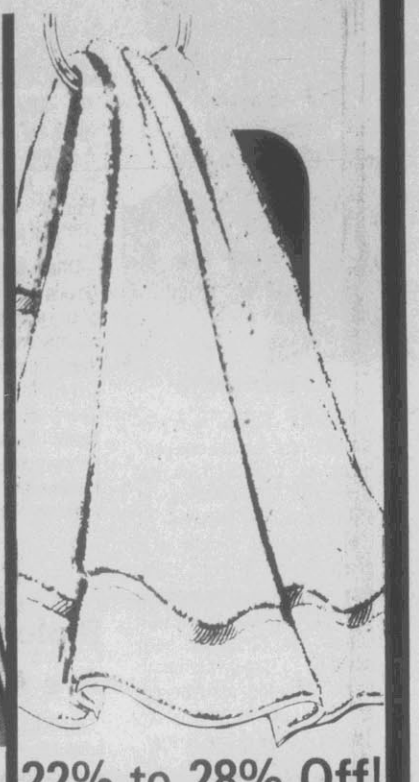

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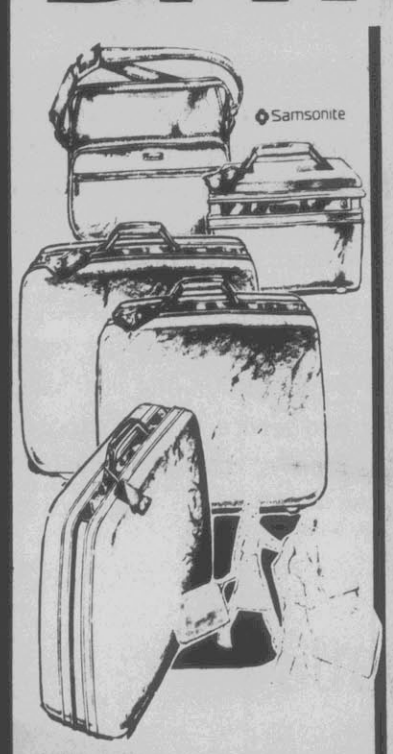

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U.S. Economy Said Slowing More Than Expected

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy grew at a snail's pace — only half as much as predicted — in the first quarter of the year, but that looks downright robust compared to what may lie ahead.

The first-quarter growth of the gross national product, at an 0.6 percent annual rate, was less than the 1.1 percent estimated earlier by the Commerce Department and substantially less than the 3.6 percent growth in the final three months of last year.

However, most economists both in and out of government believe the GNP will decline in the second quarter and remain at negative levels for the rest of the year as the nation sinks into a recession.

The GNP is the value of the output of goods and services and is considered the best barometer of the nation's overall economic health. Two consecutive quarters of decline usually mean a recession.

If the recession is mild and short, as President Carter has predicted, the decline in the GNP may not be substantial. However, many private economists and some administration officials now expect a serious economic downturn, with sharply rising unemployment.

A new economic analysis by Georgia State University, which has been close to the mark on several recent forecasts, predicts an annual rate of decline in the GNP of 7.7 percent in the second quarter, 2 percent in the third and 0.8 percent in the fourth.

Data Resources Inc., a forecasting firm, predicts a second quarter slide of 8 percent at an annual rate.

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said Tuesday that although the economy is definitely slowing, it is too early to say whether the recession will be worse than the administration forecast.

However, he indicated that if it is worse, the administration might drop its insistence on a balanced budget before it will support a tax cut. He said the admiistration still would insist on spending restraint by Congress, but he acknowledged that Congress has little control over government tax receipts, which would drop off in a recession.

The Commerce Department provided additional evidence of a slowing economy in its GNP report Tuesday. The report showed that corporate profits grew sluggishly in the first quarter.

It said after-tax profits of corporations rose 5.9 percent in the first quarter, to an annual rate of $155.5 billion. Before-tax profits were up 5.8 percent, to an annual rate of $257.1 billion.

However, after-tax profits actually fell 12.7 percent in the first quarter to an annual rate of $70.1 billion when adjusted for the impact of double-digit inflation on replacing inventories or worn-out equipment.

"This shows that the profit picture is nowhere near as good as the numbers may suggest," said Doug Rice of Data Resources. "We anticipate a very dramatic decline in profits for the rest of the year."

Meanwhile, Jay Janis, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, predicted that home construction will not return to last year's level until mortgage rates fall to 12 percent or less. He said the rates, which averaged 13.5 percent last month, could fall to a range of 11.5 percent to 12 percent in the final quarter of this year.

Many analysts expect housing starts in the range of 1.1 million to 1.2 million units this year, down sharply from the 1.75 million units constructed in 1979 and more than 1 million short of the number needed to satisfy demand.

In a speech to Women in Housing and Finance, Janis said another housing crunch could hit in a year or two unless the government finds ways to cushion the housing industry from sharp swings in interest rates.

Because there will be a shortage of houses available for sale when the market rebounds, prices will go up and begin again to fuel inflation, Janis said. If the Federal Reserve Board steps in again, rates will rise and the cycle will start all over.

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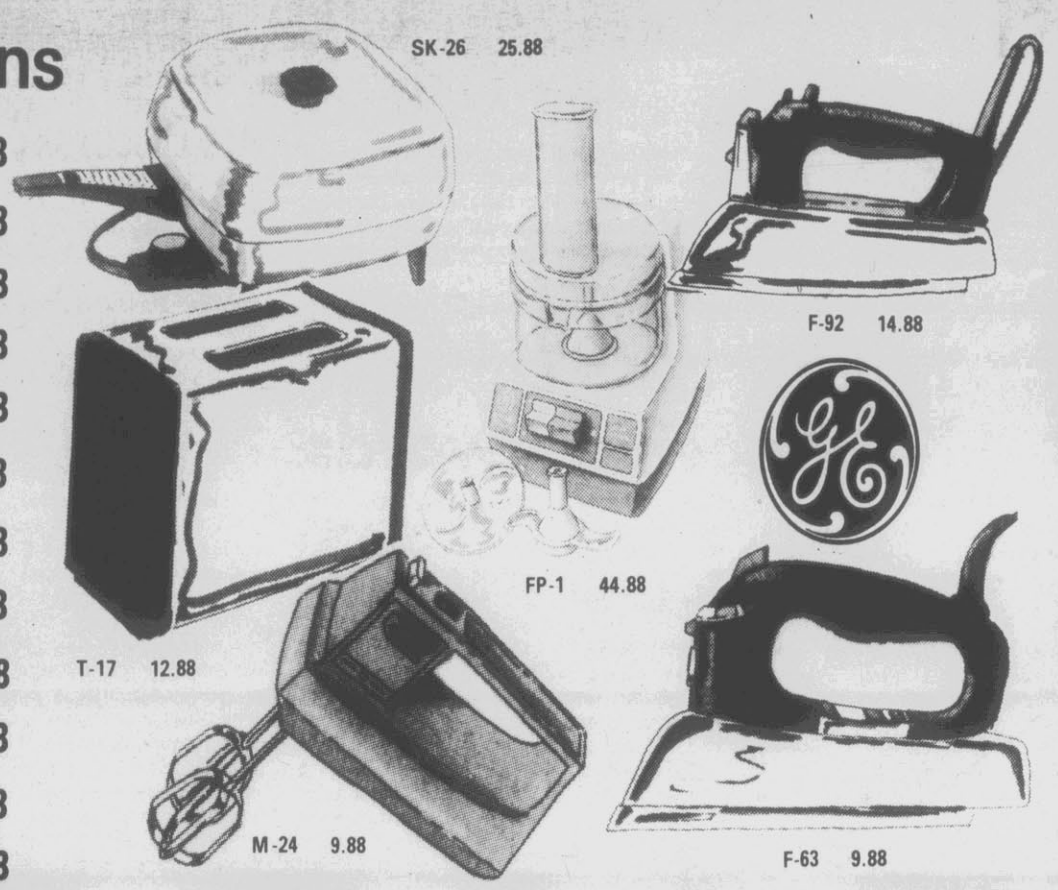

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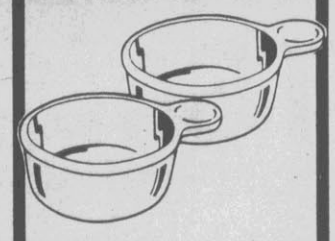
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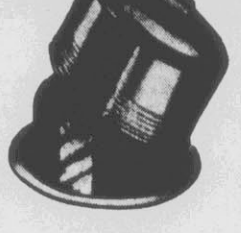
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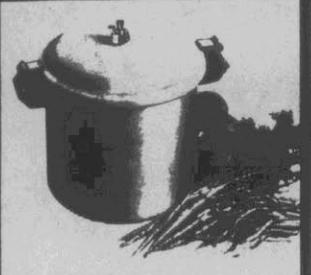
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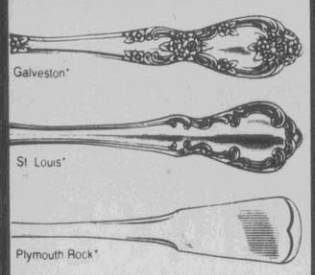

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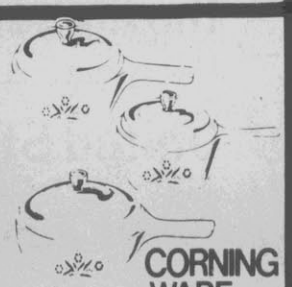
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Menuette Set 11.88
1, 1½-pint and 6½" covered skillet beautifully Corning Ware® designed.

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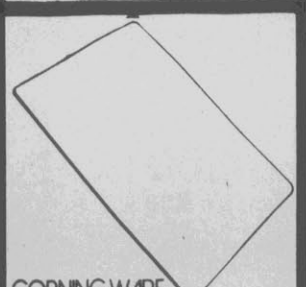
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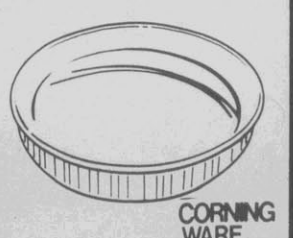
14x20" solid white glass ceramic non-poreous surface for hot pots, pans. Cutting safe.


CORNING WARE
10" Pie Plate 6.88
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Pitt Grads Of Chapel Hill Are Listed

CHAPEL HILL — The following students from Pitt County received degrees from the University of North Carolina during commencement exercises held recently.

From Greenville: Kay G. Avery; Robert Cecil Barnes; Jo Ann Hardison Bell; William Robbins Cox; Florida Marie Daniels; William Earl Foust; Virginia Lynn Gantt; Melinda Haynie; William Curtis Lee; Timothy John McMillan; Gail Cecilia Molic; Douglas Clyde Paschal; Kenneth Tilman Perkins; Cynthia Jane Roberts; Mary Margaret Roberts; Karl Louis Rodabaugh; Clayton Lyle Shugart; Thomas Martin Vicars, Jr.; Martha Lynn Wilkerson; Carolyn Lynn Howard; Timothy John Lucido; Jerry Lynn Evans; Nana Eve Dillinder; Roslyn Gail Taylor; Helen Elizabeth Whitley; Leo Victor Warshauer; John Alexander Rood.

From Grifton: Cheryl Sue Barnes; Susan Gail Branscome; Janet Lynn Carson.

From Farmville: David Renick Patterson; Joel Ellison Vickers.

From Ayden: Stephen Wayne Tripp; Betsy Gaskins.

From Bethel: Richard Gregory Michaels; James Van Taylor, III.

From Fountain: Conni Lynn Langley.

PARK PROJECT

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Orange Coast National Urban Park would be created in Southern California at a cost of $38 million under terms of a bill approved by the House and sent to the Senate.

Considering A Response

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is weighing competing interests in deciding a response to the emergence of authoritarian military rule in South Korea, U.S. officials say.

The consensus in the administration is that political stability in South Korea would best be served by restoration of broad-based democratic rule.

But officials, who asked not to be identified, said the immediate question was whether the United States should demonstrate its displeasure by resorting to punitive measures against the country's military leadership.

Following the mass resignation of South Korea's civilian cabinet on Tuesday, one U.S. official said flatly no consideration was being given to reducing military assistance to the Seoul government.

That statement was quickly contradicted by another official, who called such cutbacks "the only thing they're going to understand."

According to Defense Department figures, South Korea has contracted for $223 million in U.S. military purchases this year and is considering another $100 million.

About 33,000 U.S. troops also are stationed in South Korea near the demilitarized zone that separates the two countries as a deterrent to North Korean invasion.

The major argument against reductions in military assistance was that this might be interpreted by North Korea as a weakening of the U.S. commitment to defend South Korea.

China's army chief of staff, Yang Dezhi, demanded Tuesday that the United States withdraw its troops from South Korea, and said, "All plots to create two Koreas are doomed to failure."

Lt. Gen. Paek Hak-rim, vice minister of the North Korean armed forces, also said his troops should increase their vigilance and strengthen their fighting capability and preparedness for war in the face of "flagrant provocations" by United States and South Korea.

Following the worst anti-government riots in 20 years, South Korea's military leaders last weekend extended martial law, ordered schools closed and banned political activity. More than 100 prominent politicians, dissidents and student leaders were arrested.

It remained unclear here whether the tough measures were a short-term response to last week's violence or part of a strategy by the military to assert authority for an extended period.

At a news conference Tuesday, Secretary of State Edmund Muskie expressed "deep concern" about South Korea's political upheaval and called on all elements to exercise restraint.

"I realize I could make a stronger statement than that, but I don't think it would be useful at this point," Muskie said. "I would hope that the relatively low-key nature of my response is not interpreted as a lack of interest in dealing with the problem."

State Games At Laurinburg

RALEIGH — North Carolina Special Olympics will hold its annual Spring State Games the weekend of May 30 and June 1 at St. Andrews College in Laurinburg. Over 1,000 mentally handicapped participants from all across the state will be in attendance.

A number of guests are scheduled to attend — among these are Rosie Thompson, All-Amrican basketball player from East Carolina University; Zack Valentine, linebacker for the Pittsburg Steelers; Eddie Hicks, running back for the New York Giants; Mike Giminski, All-American basketball player from Duke University; and Jeff Mullins, formerly of the Gold State Warriors.

These games are the culmination of a year-long series of events and games for handicapped athletes. The spring games include track nd field, swimming, soccer, and wheelchair sports events. Colorful opening and closing ceremonies mark these games.

From Pitt County and Greenville, a contingent of about 40 players, chaperones and coaches are expected to attend.

The public is invited to attend and to encourage the Special Olympians in the competitions.

BARRED — A South Korean army soldier with fixed bayonet pushes Hwang Nak-ju, floor leader of the opposition New Democratic Party, Tuesday. Opposition lawmakers attempted to attend a National Assembly session that had been scheduled to open in Seoul. (AP Laserphoto)

Local Jaycees Receive Awards

The Greenville Jaycees received a variety of awards, both on the chapter and individual level, at the recent State Jaycee Convention held in Asheville.

The local chapter received first place state (sweepstakes) awards as best in category for its Americanism project involving the July 4th activities and also for its Health and Safety project involving a cardio-pulminary resuscitation (CPR) endeavor.

The July 4th and CPR projects were also awarded first place citations on the division level and the chapter received division third place awards for membership and recruitment, orientation and leadership training, and public relations for Jaycee Week. A third place award was received in the "Parade of Chapters" competition for Division H.

Individual awards were received by Warren Stroud, who was nominated as one of the outstanding local presidents, finishing in the top ten in the statewide competition, and Bobby James, who was one of the Jaycees nominated for the Charles Hutchins Memorial Award for outstanding state director.

Program awards received locally included: a Blue Chip award for excellence in growth and in meeting qualifications for chapter management and leadership training; a One-a-Month award for adding at least one member to the chapter roster each month; a One-Plus-One award for adding at least two members growth per month; and a programming award for outstanding service to the community.

The Greenville chapter hosted a slide presentation and information booth during the convention on the Boys' Home All-Star Football Game, chaired by the chapter and scheduled for July 19 in Greenville.

Approximately 20 couples attended the convention from Greenville, traveling by charter bus.

John Lowrey of Lincolnton was elected president of the N.C. Jaycees for 1980-81.

Area Students Asked To Event

Two area students have been invited to the 1980 Banquet of the Golden Plate weekend in Los Angeles, Ca. This banquet is an all-expense-paid event, sponsored by the American Academy of Achievement, that brings together 400 outstanding high school honor students from across the country.

Nancy Berg from D.H. Conley High School, and Frederick Melvin Parham of J.H. Rose High School are the two youths invited to attend this banquet, to be held July 10-12 at the Bonaventure Hotel.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Partly cloudy Friday through Sunday, with chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs in 80s, except 70s in the northern mountains. Lows in the 60s, except 50s in the mountains.

ROK Paratroopers Kill Three Demonstrators In Large Mob

KWANGJU, South Korea (AP) — Paratroopers shot and killed at least three demonstrators in Kwangju today as some 200,000 protesters against martial law took to the streets of the provincial capital 150 miles south of Seoul. It was the fourth day of increasing protests in Kwangju, and the death toll since Sunday rose to 16.

Witnesses said the paratroopers were on guard oustide the provincial government building and opened fire with M-16 automatic rifles when some of the demonstrators tried to drive into them with city buses they commandeered and armored personnel carriers they stole from a factory.

Army helicopters scattered leaflets over the city appealing for calm. They said once order was restored, troops reinforcements rushed to the city would be withdrawn.

In Seoul, meanwhile, President Choi Kyu-hah was reported preparing to set up a "ruling council" following the resignation of the cabinet Tuesday. Informed sources said the council might include the martial law commander, Gen. Lee Hee-sung; the military chiefs of staff, and the defense security commander, Lt. Gen. Chun Doo-hwan. Chun is acting head of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency and reputed to be the strongman of the military group that took open control of the country last Sunday after a week of student demonstrations.

Some 100,000 protesters stormed through Kwangju Tuesday, went home early Wednesday then began reassembling in greater numbers several hours later. Riot fired tear gas and warning shots over their heads several times but were unable to rout them.

Some of the protesters were armed with kitchen knives, sections of iron pipe and broken bottles. During their rampage Tuesday, they wrecked 13 government buildings and set fire to 50 vehicles.

The martial-law command said one civilian and five soldiers and policemen were killed Tuesday. Police sources said four policemen were killed when they were hit by a commandeered bus. Other reliable sources said two soldiers and five civilians also were killed, and that the bodies of some of the slain civilians were placed on carts by the protesters and paraded through the streets of Kwangju.

The entire 19-member Cabinet, including Prime Minister Shin Hyon-hwack, resigned Tuesday to accept responsibility for the violent anti-government demonstrations in Seoul and five other cities last week that led to the military's taking full control of the country Sunday.

South Korea has been under martial law since the assassination of President Park Chung-hee Oct. 26. Choi, Park's prime minister who became president Dec. 21, has been under increasing pressure from students and others to accelerate a promised revision of Park's authoritarian constitution and democratic elections. But Gen. Chun and his associates, the latest leaders of the military establishment that has dominated South Korea since 1961, want to keep the constitution as it is.

Welding Plans Are Discussed

The Pitt Community College Advisory Committee for the Welding Department met on campus recently to discuss equipment needs and purposes of the welding program.

The group went over a survey which was mailed to Pitt County Industries inquiring about the welding needs of such a firm. There was also discussion of equipment evaluation and projected needs of the welding department. Different types of new equipment were brought to the attention of the committee.

A brief outline was passed out concerning the purposes of the Curriculum Guide for 1980. This outline gave information about the nature of work in welding, the places of employment, the training qualifications, advancement, employment outlook, and earnings and working conditions of the welder.

The cooperative education program was explained briefly by Welding Department Chairman Roy Lanier.

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Poorhouse Fire Arson Suspicions Dampened

By MARC D. CHARNEY
Associated Press Writer

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Prime Minister Michael Manley played down suspicions of arson in the poorhouse fire in which 153 women were killed or missing but said it could not be ruled out.

Manley told Parliament the fire early Tuesday was "of unknown origin up to the present time." But he added that "the possibility of arson cannot be ruled out."

Earlier in the day, the prime minister told reporters first reports from the security forces "indicate strongly that this may have been the work of arsonists." But as hundreds gathered at the site of the fire, he said "rumors were rife" among them and appealed for calm.

It was unclear what effect the fire might have on an already heated political situation resulting from deep economic crisis that has prompted riots over food shortages and violence in which police say eight people have been killed.

Opposition leader Edward Seaga told Parliament he and his Labor Party were concerned about other recent fires, and that many residents of the old folks' home had been his constituents.

"We only hope it was of an accidental nature," he said.

Four years ago terrorists firebombed a low-income government housing project in Kingston, killing eight children and three adults. The terrorists were never identified or caught.

Witnesses said the fire started shortly after 1 a.m. Tuesday and rapidly engulfed the wooden, two-story Myers Building for aged women in the fenced-in Eventide Home for the poor.

Police said 144 of the 205 women in the building at the time were killed, nine were missing and 52 were rescued. Five of the survivors suffered burns.

Survivors told of sudden panic and a frantic rush to grab what few possessions they had as they ran for their lives.

An assistant in the ward, Vida Wedderburn, said people began shouting, "Fire! Help!"

"We saw fire on the eastern side of the Myers Building ... They (the firemen) came quickly but by that time the whole building was burned down and everybody burned up.

"We rushed into the ward trying to take out the patients, but ... the whole building was engulfed in fire ... We had to rush out and leave them."

Joyce Aikman, a resident who survived, said she yelled out to warn others, then "I run back and pack up my parcel ... A few of us run out, some creep, and a blind woman, she blind but she active, she run out too."

The government declared next Monday a day of national mourning, and Manley said the government would make all arrangements for the burial of the victims.

Cuban-Americans Outraged

By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press Writer

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Cuban-American exiles, outraged over the overloading of "Freedom Flotilla" boats by Cuban authorities and at President Carter's efforts to end the boatlift, are threatening demonstrations unless the federal government lifts its ban against boats going to Cuba.

Two representatives of Miami-based "United Cubans" plan to fly to Washington today to meet with congressmen and State Department officials.

Miami businessman Wilfredo Navarro, and Frank Sturgis, a former Cuban security chief later arrested in the Watergate burglary, have chartered 20 shrimp boats capable of carrying 150 passengers each and want permission to send them to Mariel harbor.

Since Carter called for an end to the "Freedom Flotilla" a week ago, Coast Guard cutters have intercepted and turned back vessels attempting to leave Florida for Cuba.

Cuban-Americans are worried that the boatlift will end before all refugees who want to leave have been picked up, Navarro said. He noted if some are left behind, they might face retaliation from the Cuban people, who have been told by Fidel Castro that those wanting to leave are "worms, unworthy of the revolution."

"It's not us (Cuban-Americans) who told the people to go to Mariel. Carter said three weeks ago: 'I open my arms to you.' Now he says: 'Go to hell,'" Navarro said.

A steady stream of refugee-packed boats continue to arrive here, pushing the 32-day total past 65,000. Many small boats have been overloaded with passengers that include women, children and the elderly.

"An adult can swim for a while, but what can these little kids do if their boat capsizes?" asked Coast Guard spokesman Dan Dewell.

Emotional funeral services were held Tuesday for ten refugees who died in the Saturday sinking of the "Olo Yumi." Four more bodies were never recovered after the 36-foot vessel capsized. The ship's captain said he was forced to take 52 passengers and then was misled about rough seas ahead.

A sedated, numbed Ibis Guerrero, 15, watched quietly as her father, mother, grandmother and two sisters were buried. She has no family left, and officials are seeking a permanent home for her.

Cuban authorities say about 700 boats remain at Mariel. Thousands of Cubans reportedly are waiting in a giant warehouse near Mariel or cowering in their homes as they await buses to transport them to the harbor.

"What happens to those people when there are no more boats?" asked Sturgis.

Arriving refugees tell stories of having their homes vandalized and rocks thrown at them as they make for the buses to Mariel.

Navarro warned if U.S. officials refuse to give the "United Cubans" fleet permission to leave for Cuba, demonstrations will be organized. Several weeks ago, greater Miami was disrupted for days by a large anti-Castro rally, and Navarro said an anti-Carter rally could follow.

Services Set

Quarterly meeting services will be held at Mount Calvary FWB Church beginning tonight at 7:30 with an Official Board meeting. Elections will be held.

Thursday at 7:30, prayer meeting will be held; Friday at 7:30, quarterly conference; Saturday at 7:30, communion service.

Sunday at 11 a. m. the Rev. L. Moore and Mount Calvary FWB Church of New York will lead the service. At 3 p. m. Bishop W. H. Mitchell and Good Hope FWB Church of Winterville will be in charge.

The pastor, Bishop W. L. Jones, invites the public.

Pitt Native Law Grad

WINSTON-SALEM — Marla Tugwell of Farmville graduated from the Wake Forest University School of Law during commencement exercises May 19.

Tugwell was a member of the Moot Court Board and participated in the National Moot Court Competition as well as the Craven Moot Court Competition. She was selected by the faculty for the Order of Barristers, a

MARLA TUGWELL

national honor society recognizing excellence in student trial and appellate advocacy.

Tugwell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Streeter Tugwell. She is a 1972 graduate of Farmville Central High School and a 1976 Magna Cum Laude graduate of Meredith College. She plans to practice law in Asheville.

RECEIVE DEGREES

WILMINGTON — Lonnie Payton, Jr. of Greenville and Marisa Lynn Davenport of Ayden were awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree May 17 during commencement exercises at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Advisory Body Meets At PCC

The advisory committee for teacher assistant, early childhood and education associate curriculums at Pitt Community College met recently in the Whichard Building on campus to discuss curriculum changes and student field trips.

A report on curriculum changes was presented by Sue Creech, department chairman, recommending a course on infant care be added to the winter quarter for the early childhood associate degree instead of the present elective course. She also suggested that the word modern be eliminated from the course title for math 210, "Concepts in Modern Math."

A progress report on student field trips to professional meetings was presented and the possibility of providing in-service training to several local agencies were discussed.

The meeting concluded with a tour of the new classroom building.

Marijuana Raid Made Saturday

Greenville Police Chief Glenn Cannon said this morning that local police, State Bureau of Investigation agents and Pitt County Sheriff's deputies arrested Ronnie Earl Sandlin, 25 of Route 2, Winterville, Saturday on charges of possession of marijuana.

Cannon said some 45 pounds of marijuana, valued at $380 per pound, was confiscated during a search of Sandlin's residence, about 4:10 p.m.

Sandlin was jailed under a $2,500 bond pending court action in the case.

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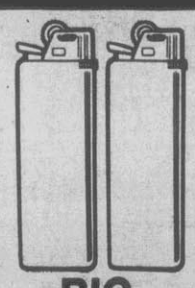
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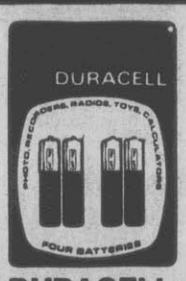

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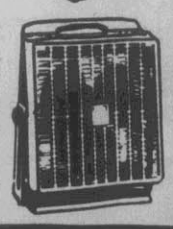

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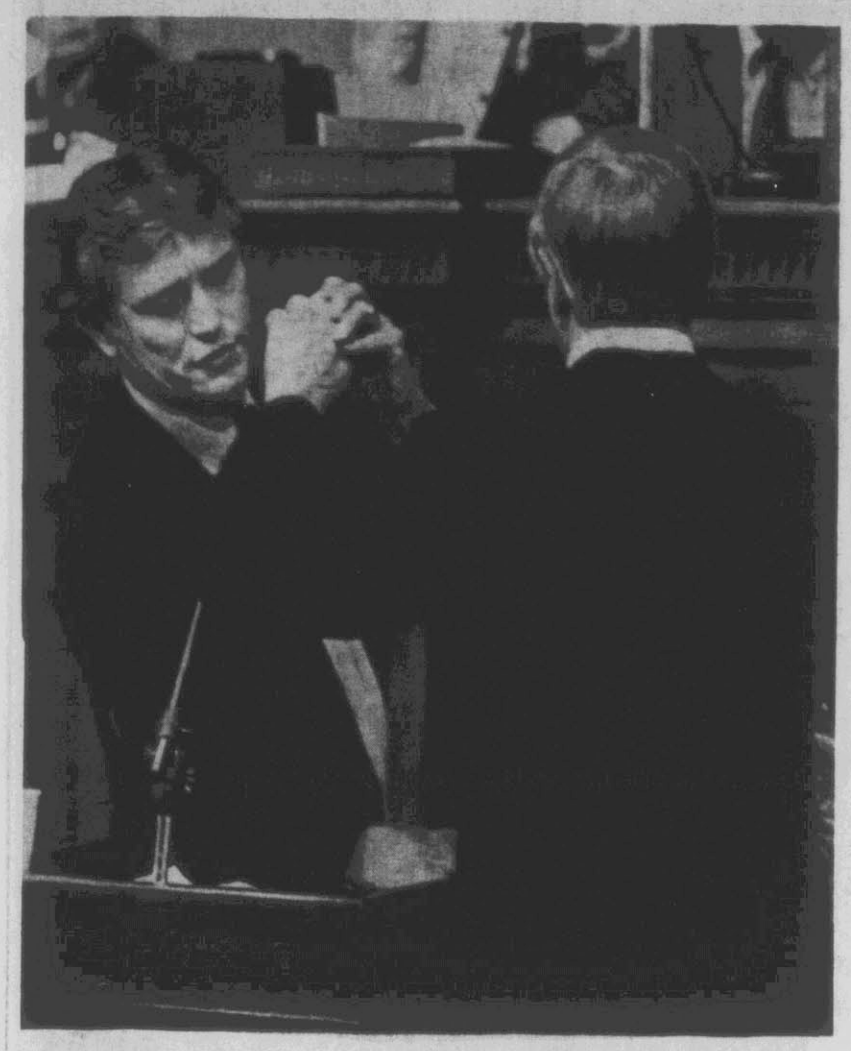
Brash S.C. Foe Of Those 'Conflicts Of Interest'

By PETER GILLINS
United Press International

South Carolina's flamboyant populist state Sen. Tom Turnipseed was recently ejected from the Senate for accusing a fellow lawmaker of being a "paid agent" of the state's largest utility company.



STATE SEN. TOM TURNIPSEED (left) is about to be escorted from the Senate floor by the sergeant-at-arms after accusing a fellow lawmaker of being a "paid agent" of the state's largest utility company. (UPI Photo)

Turnipseed is an outspoken critic of conflict of interest in the Legislature — a position obviously not appreciated by many of his colleagues.

He has repeatedly attacked the South Carolina Electric and Gas Co. for paying retainers to six lawyers who are also members of the Legislature, including Senate President Protem L. Marion Gressette.

Turnipseed doesn't think the elected officials should be accepting the legal fees since they help select the State Public Service Commission — which regulates the electric and gas company.

One senator, John Long, got $16,000 from the utility last year. He and the other five defend the practice, saying the money goes to their law firms which handle only "local matters" for South Carolina Gas and Electric.

Turnipseed is virtually the only lawmaker in South Carolina to object.

"See if you can find a situation in other legislatures around the country with the most powerful senator being a paid agent of the largest utility," he said.

Given the "citizen" nature of most legislatures across the nation, it's easier than Turnipseed might think.

In Utah, Senate Minority Leader Thorpe Waddingham will receive a legal fee in excess of $2 million for helping to arrange the sale of water rights by farmers in his district to the Intermountain Power Project — a proposed 3,000megawatt electric plant that owes its existence to special legislation.

Waddingham was not a sponsor of the legislation, but was active in shaping the original and subsequent bills governing the project, which will be the largest coal-fired power plant in the United States. The Democratic senator doesn't believe his private legal work conflicts with his public office as long as he works to protect the interests of his constituents.

Thomas P. Gilmartin represents the steel-making district of Youngstown in the Ohio Legislature and is chairman of the House Energy and Environment Committee. He also is a part-time sales and public relations man for C & W Mining Co. — a coal stripmining firm.

In his first job as a representative of people in the steel manufacturing area of Youngstown, Gilmartin has fought for an air pollution policy that will permit the burning of Ohio's high sulfur coal. Gilmartin's second employer has sold more than $2 million worth of coal to the state — and has been cited for a number of environmental violations.

"I don't see any conflict," said the Democratic lawmaker. He said he has nothing to do with policing environmental violations — and does not handle any C & W contracts with the state.

South Dakota state Sen. James Dunn has worked to defeat increased taxes on the Homestake Gold Mine — the largest producing gold mine in the Western Hemisphere. Dunn is Homestake's public relations man.

Gov. Bill Janklow accused Dunn of spending the entire 1980 session working "to serve the interests of his employer." Dunn countered that in the 10 years he has served in the Legislature, he has never seen a businessman, doctor, or farmer leave the floor when bills affecting their occupations came up for debate.

The Alaska Senate this year passed a bill granting a property tax exemption to air carriers and trucking firms that do a majority of their business with oil and gas producers. The bill was sponsored and rammed through the Senate by Finance Committee Chairman John Sackett.

Sackett, a Republican, is on the board of directors of Alaska International Industries, which airlifts supplies to the oil fields on the North Slope. He defended the action, saying the original tax wasn't intended for small companies, such as his, but for the Alaskan pipeline.

Arkansas State Rep. Bill Clark sponsored a bill in the 1979 session that exempted river barges and towboats from the state's 3 percent sales tax. He is now trying to start a barge business on the Arkansas River.

Clark, a clothing store owner, said when he sponsored the bill, "I had no idea I would start my own business." He said other business would receive far greater benefits from the bill than he will. Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee also exempt towboats from taxes.

There are more examples. In Virginia, one of the chief craftsmen of liquor legislation is a prominent lawyer who represents club owners in hearings before the state liquor control agency. An Alabama dairy farmer who sits in that legislature voted to abolish a state pollution control agency which forced him to quit dumping cow manure in a river. The leading opponent of the 55 mph speed limit in Utah owns a trucking company.

None of these legislators broke any laws. The states mentioned all have statutes and legislative rules to guard against corruption, but they require only that lawmakers disclose their financial interests and not accept outright bribes.

Such conflicts are common when the majority of state lawmakers are not professional politicians, but citizens who serve part-time for a month or two each year or every other year. They depend on other jobs for a livelihood.

Only five states — California, New York, Ohio, Illinois and Massachusetts — have what would be considered full-time legislatures. And in some of those states, many lawmakers also have other jobs.

In the states with part-time legislatures it is common to find a teacher chairing the education committee, a farmer heading the agriculture committee or a lawyer drafting bills changing the criminal code. It is also common to find special interests cited as virtues of the system.

"Part of the price for having a citizen legislature is that members vote on issues that affect them," said Michael Phillips, minority leader in the Indiana House. "But citizen legislators are much more effective in representing the people that elected them."

"If a doctor or a lawyer could not put in his two cents on a bill, you'd be losing a great deal of expertise," said Arizona Rep. Jim Skelly, a Republican."If you cut off a person's ability to talk on a subject he's familiar with, you'd be working against the public interest."

But Skelly thinks there should be limits. Outside the Legislature, he is a customer relations representative for Greyhound Bus Lines. He has carefully refrained from voting on any bills that would affect his company or his industry.

Arizona's constitution prohibits legislators from voting on any bill which would benefit them any more than it would a substantial majority of his or her profession. Several states have similar provisions.

Other states are more lax. Utah law requires state lawmakers to declare conflicts, but also requires them to vote on every bill unless they receive permission to abstain from a majority of the House or Senate. Occasionally the Senate grants that permission, but no one can remember the last time the House did.

"If I had not been in the legislature, I would have been a registered lobbyist," said former Utah State Sen. Robert Bowen, who worked between sessions as an employee of the teachers union.

"To that, I say 'so what?' Everyone who serves in a parttime, citizens legislature has conflicts of interests. If you are more than just a taxpayer, you have a conflict."

Bowen served several terms on education committees which determined indirectly how much teachers would be paid, by setting the state support level for public schools.

The "conflicts are good" attitude is also found in fulltime legislatures.

In Illinois recently, the Coalition for Political Honesty, a public watchdog group, accused 53 state lawmakers of "double dipping" — holding more than one government job.

One of the targets was House member Harry "Bus" Yourell, a Democrat, who, in addition to making upwards of $35,000 a year in salary and expenses as a legislator, has a job as an administrative assistant to the Cook County Recorder of Deeds.

"My expertise in county government and as chairman of the Cook County Township Commission brings me the abilities and knowledge needed to serve as chairman of the House Counties and Townships Committee," Yourell said.

"Who would want someone who knows nothing about farming, or counties, or schools voting on legislation dealing with those issues?" he asked. "I wouldn't."

But Pat Quinn, head of the honesty coalition, isn't sure the expertise is worth it. He said 27 of those cited are on the Chicago or Cook County payrolls and 24 of those voted against efforts last fall to institute sales tax removal. Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne had joined with Gov. James R. Thompson in opposing the tax repeal.

Quinn charged that the 19 on the Chicago payroll are more apt to be pawns of Mayor Byrne than if their jobs were in private industry.

The Watergate era spawned reform movements in many states aimed at eliminating abuses by legislators and other public officials. But several have fallen by the wayside and citizens lobbies aren't totally satisfied with others.

California adopted a comprehensive political disclosure and ethics law in 1974 that was copied in whole or in part by 38 other states.

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Budget Negotiations See A New Stumbling Block

By ROBERT PARRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional negotiators are trying pick up the pieces of a balanced budget compromise that fell apart when five House Democrats objected to raising defense spending by $20 billion.

The collapse of the compromise, which would have been a victory for the Senate's demand for sharply higher defense spending, left the fate of the budget negotiations in growing doubt Tuesday night.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., Senate Budget Committee chairman, complained that the House negotiators had reneged on a firm offer that he thought had been accepted by both sides.

Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn., House Budget Committee chairman, said the compromise's failure meant the conferees "are very close to disagreement if not in disagreement."

If the two sides declare themselves in a state of disagreement, they could dissolve the conference and send the budget back to the full House and Senate for further consideration.

Such a move, however, would further endanger the drive to balance the federal budget for the first time in 12 years, an effort already troubled by a deepening recession and rising unemployment.

The proposed compromise, worked out privately by Giaimo and Hollings, called for $154 billion in defense spending in fiscal 1981, which starts Oct. 1. It also proposed additional social program cuts and a budget exactly in balance.

Although initially approved by a caucus of the 11 House Democratic conferees, the deal unraveled as two key Democrats joined three other members who had objected to the plan earlier.

The defection of the two Democrats left Giaimo with a bare 6-5 majority of House Democratic conferees favoring the package, a margin considered likely to doom the proposal if it reached the House floor.

"There was too much in there for defense and too little for social programs," said Rep. William Brodhead, D-Mich., one of the liberals who opposed the package. "They (the senators) were just nickel and diming us on social programs and (we were) giving away the store on defense."

Rep. Norman Y. Mineta, D-Calif., another Democrat who objected to the compromise, said support for the package dissolved when it became clear that "it wouldn't fly" on the House floor.

Brodhead and other sources said Reps. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., and Leon Panetta, D-Calif., were the Democrats who changed their minds on the compromise. Panetta acknowledged second thoughts about the plan, but Wirth denied ever supporting it.

The other Democrat whose opposed the deal was Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.

The $154 billion defense level would have been a $1.7 billion drop in the Senate's demand for $155.7 billion in military outlays, compared to a $6.1 billion increase in the $147.9 billion House figure.

President Carter has sought $150.5 billion for the Pentagon.

Overall, the Senate voted $613.1 billion in 1981 spending with the budget balanced by using $100 million from Carter's 10-cent-a-gallon gasoline fee, which was later declared unconstitutional by a federal judge.

The House package sought $611.8 billion in spending, showed a $2 billion surplus and set aside the $10 billion from the gasoline fee for a possible tax cut.

The Senate proposed paying for its steep defense increase with sharp cuts in job programs, food stamps and other domestic spending areas. The House favored less severe social spending cuts.

Carter's proposed $611.5 billion budget generally parallels the House version.

New Clues In Asthma Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists have identified a chemical that attracts white blood cells into the airways of the lung, adding to the breath-constricting complications of chronic asthma.

Dr. David M. Center of Boston University Medical Center said Tuesday that the chemical factor is secreted by cells in the lungs of rats called mast cells. The chemical attracts white cells called lymphocytes.

Although this chemical factor has not yet been isolated in humans, Center said it probably is present in the mast cells of human lungs. Similar chemical factors that attract other types of white cells have been found in humans, he noted.

"If we can inhibit the release of these factors, or mediate their effects on white cells, it may give us a new way to treat asthmatic attacks," Center told the annual meeting of the American Lung Association.

Center said a number of things can stimulate mast cells to release chemical factors, including antibodies caused by allergic reactions, trauma and some drugs.

An estimated 2 million to 5 million Americans suffer in varying degrees from asthma, a family of respiratory conditions resulting in restricted airways in the lungs.

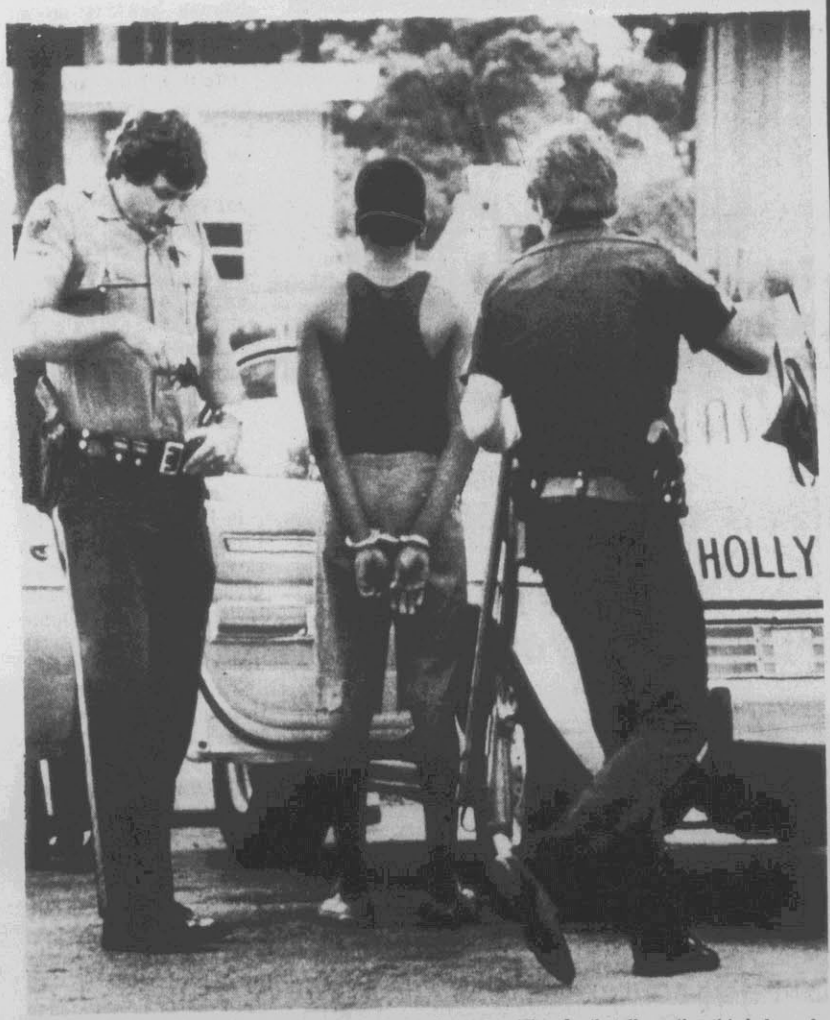
Symptoms include excess mucus secretion clogging narrow air passages, smooth muscle contraction and, in the case of chronic disease, a buildup of white cells that further narrow airways.

Along with the chemical that attracts lymphocytes, Center said he also found another chemical factor that immobilizes the white cells once they arrive in the lungs.

This inhibiting factor prevents the white cells from passing through the lungs once they are drawn there by the other chemical and this contributes to the buildup, he said.

"This inhibiting factor may be another way to approach a treatment," Center said in an interview. "If it can be blocked, then the lymphocytes could pass through the lungs without accumulating."

Both the attracting and immobilizing factors have very useful functions in the body, Center said.



DISARMED BY POLICE — A policeman tucks away a small pistol he took from the man in handcuffs in Miami, Fla., Tuesday in the Liber Liberty City area. The unidentified man was charged with burglary and illegal possession of firearms. The death toll on the third day of violence in the Florida city stood at 16, but sporadic incidents of violence were continuing. (AP Laserphoto)

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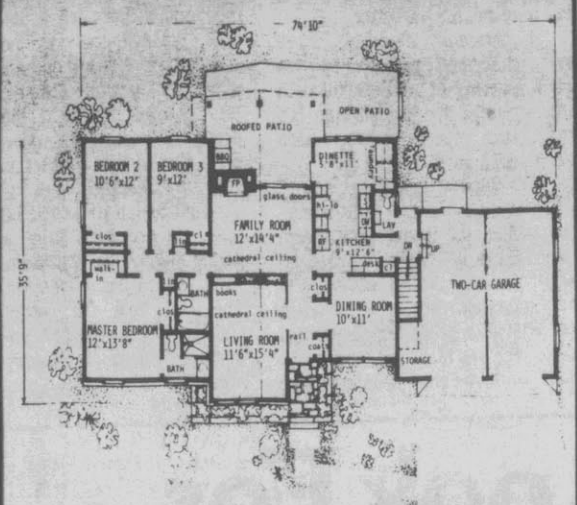

A RAISED ROOF OVER THE MID-SECTION of this home permits formal and informal living areas with cathedral ceilings. In the left wing are three bedrooms and two baths. Plan HA1146V has 1,525 square feet. For more information write — enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope — to architect Fenick A. Vogel, 48 West 48th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036.

At 91, Takes On A Family

By KATHY HALL
Traverse City Record Eagle

KALKASKA, Mich. (AP) — Jennie Hendricks is known as "Grandma Hendricks" to most residents in the northern Lower Peninsula town of Kalkaska.

But to a Vietnamese refugee couple and their 2-year-old son, the 91-year-old woman is friend, teacher, translator and babysitter.

"There are so many coming into this country. We need to do something for them," says Mrs. Hendricks, who has a sizeable family of her own with five children, 20 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren, and a great-great-grandchild.

Mrs. Hendricks lived alone in her roomy two-story house before Loc Can Diep, 28, and his wife, Hien Doan, 27, expecting a second child, moved in with their child, Huy, in December.

She applied two years ago to adopt a family through World Relief Refugee Services. She then asked People's Church in Kalkaska to sponsor the family, with the understanding that she would feed and house them.

The church and her children had doubts that "Grandma" could handle the task.

"Two of my sons said it was impossible for me to do this by myself," Mrs. Hendricks says. But she followed through with her plan because she feels an obligation to teach and help refugees entering the United States.

"And I was afraid I'd have no work to do in my 90s," she adds.

Language was a problem. The Diep family is from North Vietnam and unlike some South Vietnamese families, they had no contact with English-speaking soldiers during the Vietnam War.

Mrs. Hendricks started teaching language to the Diep family by taping little signs to the furniture designating such items as a bookcase, a table and a desk. She is also teaching everyday words to Loc and Hien and helping them translate books with an English-Vietnamese dictionary.

Loc works all day at Voice Motor Sales in Kalkaska while Mrs. Hendricks stays at home with Huy and the pregnant Hein, who with their adopted mother is worrying about diapers and other infant needs.

People's Church plans to sponsor Loc's cousin and his family. They will live with a South Boardman family, Mrs. Hendricks says.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Hendricks is developing a taste for Vietnamese food and is growing accustomed to having a baby around.

Valued Beyond The Dollar Sign

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — The neat little frame house on Genter Street with its single bedroom and single bath went for $130,000 the other day. But they won't get Thad Epps to sell his place a block away on Draper.

Epps, 75, raised nine children on Draper street and he remembers arriving there from Newport, Ark., in 1937.

"In Arkansas, I was working for 10 cents an hour, 10 hours a day," says Epps. "I took a good look at myself. My family was increasing so fast I had to do something."

A landscaper in La Jolla hired him at 60 cents an hour to work on rich people's yards. In the middle of La Jolla's mansions, Draper Street, near the city dump, "was going begging," Epps recalls.

"A colored woman who did laundry pestered me for three months to buy her property, a lot with five old raggedy buildings on it," he says.

Epps paid her $3,000 for the lot. In 1943, he put down $1,000 and agreed to pay $75 a month for five old houses on land nearby. In 1965, he sold that for $106,000. Then he sold a single lot for $60,000.

In his years of odd jobs, Epps provided nice homes for his nine children within four blocks of a lovely beach and San Diego's finest school district. Today he enjoys 32 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and owns a modest-looking home which few Americans could afford.

The average La Jolla house comparable to those selling elsewhere in the United States for $40,000 sold for $219,200 early this year. Price tags of $300,000 are common, and some sell for up to $5 million.

An estimated 150 blacks live in La Jolla, an internationally known luxury community of almost 30,000. Except for a smattering of scientists and other professional people, the older blacks like Epps live — as they did in the 1930s — in the six-block area around Draper Street.

Francis Fouts, an 86-year-old former butler and gardener, was recently offered $200,000 for the house for which he paid $25,000 less than 20 years ago.

The son of slaves, he says, "It's the only way to get ahead, invest — invest every nickel you can get in property ... although there's not ever going to be the opportunities again that I had after they broke down the discrimination in housing.

"We don't have any place to go now so we'll live it out here," says Fouts. But over the years, "many blacks gave their land away," says the Rev. Charles Brooks, president of the La Jolla Ministerial Association.

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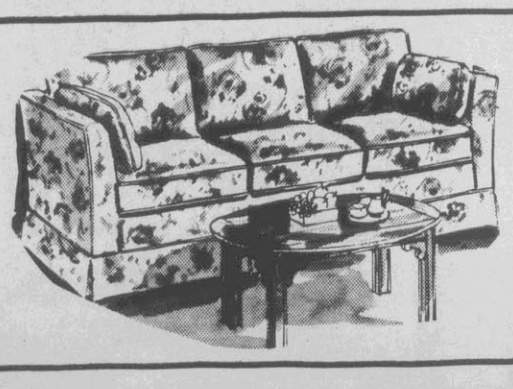

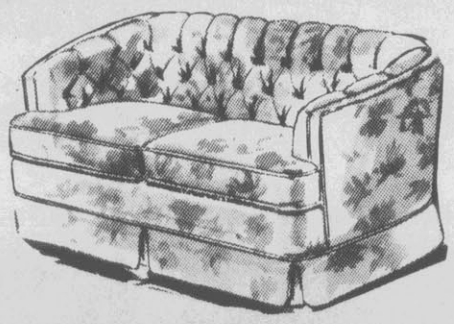

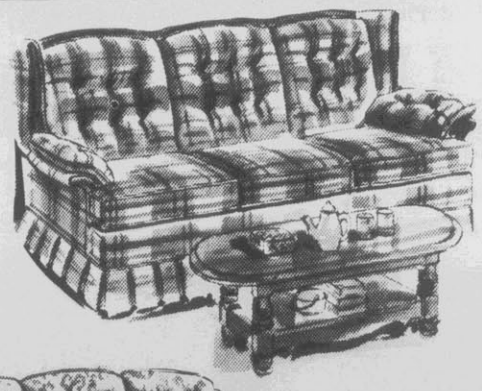

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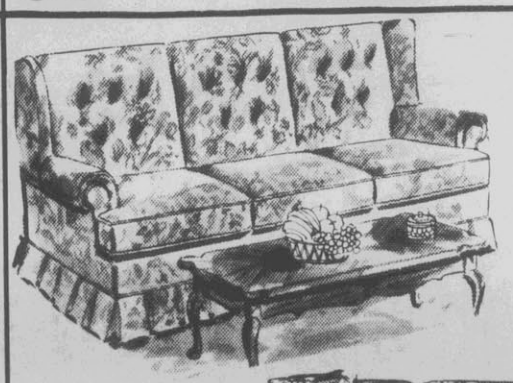


To Ordinary Russian, Afghanistan Is Unseen War

MOSCOW (AP) — It exists in occasional, muted references in the official Soviet press. It exists in Western radio broadcasts, which beam some details to Soviet listeners.

But to ordinary Soviet citizens, Afghanistan is the unseen war, a small war and very, very far away.

Western analysts say it is a measure of how tightly the Soviet press is controlled and how easily Soviet citizens submit that the Soviet Union can throw 85,000 soldiers plus aircraft and tanks into another country with scarcely a detail revealed in public.

Soviet citizens have not been told how many Red Army troops are in Afghanistan, where they are or anything about casualties.

According to the U.S. State Department, the Soviets have suffered more than 8,000 casualties since its troops began pouring over the border into Afghanistan last December.

Concrete signs of the Afghan conflict are difficult to find, but Western travelers have spotted walking wounded, presumably from Afghanistan, outside military hospitals in the central Asian city of Tashkent. Tourists have also seen weary soldiers in combat dress in the municipal railway station, probably on their way home from Afghanistan.

But while Soviet authorities continue handing out hundreds of medals for everything from child-raising to fire-fighting, not a single medal has been publicly awarded for valor in Afghanistan.

The soldiers' exploits go uncatalogued and unappreciated in the official news media. Newspapers are filled with reams of old World War II memoirs marking the 35th anniversary of Hitler's defeat.

While the actual activities of Soviet troops are given scant attention, long newspaper articles purport to explain the political situation in Afghanistan. They insist that Moscow's forces — officially called "limited military contingents" — were invited in by Afghan authorities.

Articles occasionally tell of Soviet soldiers sprucing up Afghan villages, helicoptering schoolbooks to remote villages, treating ill Afghan children and giving amateur concert performances. Almost nothing is said about Soviet troops in military action.

When curious Muscovites ask about troop activities at public political lectures, they are told the Red Army is "helping" Afghan troops while the Afghans do the job of fighting Moslem rebels — usually referred to as "bandits."

Lecturers offer no more details; audiences do not press them.

According to Soviet versions, the Red army is helping protect the country from "gross interference by external forces" from the West.

Many citizens, buffeted by strident Soviet accusations of American interference in Afghanistan and Western claims of a Soviet invasion, seem to be reserving judgment.

"It's so far away, no one knows what's happening," a student told a Western reporter. "You read the papers, but it's hard to know what is going on."

Soviet diplomats, who know something more about what is going on, also are non-committal in private conversations about Afghanistan.

Said one: "Some of the reports would indicate that things are difficult (for the Soviets) there. But let's just wait a while and see. We'll see in the end which side comes out the better."

Moscow dissidents have described protests by the parents of soldiers killed in battle in Afghanistan, but such reports have not been confirmed.

While ignoring many aspects of the Afghan conflict, the Soviet news media dwell heavily on alleged efforts by the United States to torpedo detente — including President Carter's boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

Soviet commentators make only the slightest connection between the boycott and Afghanistan — Afghanistan, they say, is just the latest "pretext" for a premeditated U.S. campaign against Moscow planned long ago.

Possibly as a result of downplayed Soviet coverage of Afghanistan, many ordinary Soviets seem to accept the version that such a distant, unseen war is no justification for anti-detente moves by the United States. And viewed through the prism of Moscow newspapers, the Afghan conflict is very small indeed.

"Afghanistan just can't be that important," said a young Moscow hotel worker. "It's just a small matter. The U.S. and the Soviet Union must have more important things to worry about."

2,000 Jobs-Loss Due VEPCO Project Delay

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Virginia Electric & Power Co.'s decision to delay the completion of its Bath County pumped storage project will mean a $1.2 million weekly payroll loss to the 2,000 workers who will be laid off their jobs in the next few weeks, a Vepco spokesman says.

The utility announced Tuesday that completion of the hydroelectric project would be delayed two years "because of reduced growth in customer demand and the high cost of borrowing money." Vepco President William W. Berry said of the 2,700 workers now employed at the site, only about 670 will remain to maintain existing facilities and continue a minimum level of construction.

"Anytime you have a payroll of the magnitude we had — with wages of $4 to $12 an hour or more — people get used to living under that and build up debt — and then to take it away," said Delegate Erwin S. Solomon, D-Bath County.

"There's nothing of this magnitude (in Bath County) that can absorb the loss," Solomon said. "Of course, it's going to make a substantial dent in the economies of Bath, Highland and Alleghany counties and in Augusta County."

Solomon questioned whether Vepco would ever finish the project, and he criticized the timing of the delay. He said the State Corporation Commission should have monitored the utility more closely and seen the construction delay coming.

Construction of the first three generating units had been scheduled for completion in 1983 and the second three units in 1984. The completion dates are now 1985 and 1986.

Vepco spokesman Jim Buck said layoffs at the project will start next week and continue several weeks.

Thirty-two percent of the workers to be laid off live in Bath, Alleghany, Highland and Augusta counties, Buck said, and another 37 percent live in the West Virginia counties of Greenbrier, Pendleton and Pocahontas.

"It's serious, no doubt about that," Buck said. "We don't know exactly who's going and who's not. It's going to take several weeks to do all this."

A Bath County official said the layoffs probably would not have much effect on local government finances but could hurt business. "The real impact will be on families with, say, two members working over there," said School Superintendent Percy Nowlin.

"we're still suffering from the shockwaves," said Allen Downey, manager of the Covington office of the Virginia Employment Commission.

Downey said unemployment in March was 6.6 percent in Alleghany County and 8.2 percent in Bath County. He would not speculate what the rate would be after the layoffs.

RECEIVES DEGREE

LYNCHBURG, Va. — Brenda Harrison of Greenville was among the graduating class of Liberty Bible College and received a Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education during commencement exercises held last week.

The college was founded in 1971 and had an enrollment of 2,452 during the 1979-80 academic year.

Association Holds Third Circuit Show

The Eastern Hunter Association held its third circuit show at Stonington Stables, May 17.

Those placing from the Greenville area were: Kelly Maloney receiving a fourth on Lady; Ashlie Tripp a first on Saffron; Alexis White two seconds on Just My Luck; Amanda Johnson a fourth on Que Pasa; Mona Van Nortwick a third on Blackie, and Lisa Holloman a fifth on Nutmeg.

Also, Allyson Maloney received Grand Champion in Short Stirrup Division with two firsts and one second, riding Little Miss Fancy and Missy Daughtry received Grand Champion in Small/Medium Pony Division with two firsts and one third, riding Farnley Collop.

The next Eastern Hunter Show will be at Cabin Branch Farms on Saturday, May 31, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

New Recruiter Reports Here

The Army's Raleigh District Recruiting Command announced the assignment of S.Sgt. Nathaniel Titus Tate as a new recruiter to the Greenville area.

A Marion native, Tate entered the Army in 1970 and completed tours of duty in Vietnam and at Ft. Eustis, Va. As a recruiter, he served in Cedar Rapids, Iowa before being transferred to Greenville.

He is a member of the Commanding General's Advisory Council on Recruiting and the Secretary of the Army's Advisory Recruiter Council. Tate is a graduate of the Army's Recruiting and Career Counseling School and Advanced Noncommissioned Officers School.

Tate will be located at 326 Evans Street.

COMMISSION MEETS

The Traffic Commission will meet Thursday, May 22 at 2 p.m. in the first floor conference room at city hall.

N. C. State Grads Listed

RLEIGH — The following students from Pitt County received degrees from North Carolina State University during commencement exercises held there recently:

From Greenville, receiving masters degrees, are William H. Gradis and Elizabeth A. McLellan. Receiving bachelor's degrees are Rebekah L. Dough; John M. Farrow; Walter C. Gray; Charles R. Kernan; Mary E. Longino; Ronnie A. Mosley; Lee A. Shearin; Steven P. Stancill; Peter G. Varlashkin; Michael M. Wooles.

From Farmville, receiving bachelor's degrees, are: Martin H. Albritton; Richard S. Albritton; Johnny R. Bailey; Milton D. Barnette; John W. Dickinson; William D. Lovelace; Louis C. Spell.

Alice L. Denson and Christopher B. Howes from Grifton also received bachelor's degrees, as well as Lynelle M. Little and William A. Wilson from Winterville.

Joe P. Edmondson from Robersonville and Eddie E. James from Tarboro were awarded bachelor's degrees.

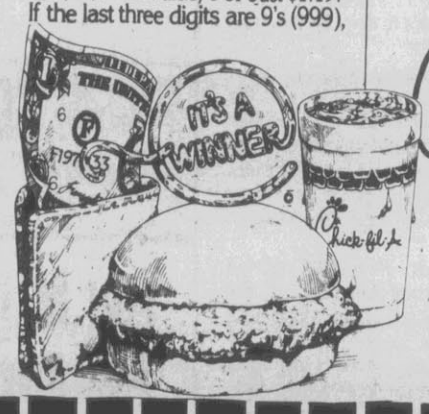
Look For Winners In Your Wallet.

Coupon

Winners Get A Delicious Chick-Fil-A Sandwich & A Coke (A $1.80 Value) For Just $1.19.

Look at the serial number on any one-dollar bill. If the last two digits are the same, you have a winner. And you get a Chick-Fil-A sandwich and a regular Coke ($1.80 Value) For Just $1.19. If the last three digits are 9's (999), the sandwich and a Coke are yours free.

Offer Good Through May 31, 1980. Limit: 2 Winning dollars per customer per day.



The Unique Sandwich of America

Chick-fil-A

CAROLINA EAST MALL

GREENVILLE, N.C.

FAMILY DOLLAR

dial 5¢ Off — 5 For $1 — 3.5-Ounce Bar Dial Soap. With Dial deodorant protection. Limit 5.

3.99 To 6.99 Active Separates. Ladies' active polyester separates in lilac, mist, rose or white. Misses sizes.
Shorts 3.99
Tops 4.99
Pants 5.99
Wrap Skirt Or Romper 6.99

HI-DRI — 41¢ Hi-Dri Paper Towels. 100 sheets per roll. Limit 2, please.

2 For $1 — 32-Oz. Liquid Dish Detergent. Choose pink or lemon. Safe for fine fabrics, too.

3.88 Pair — Exercise Clog Or Wedge Thong. Choose slides, thongs or strap styles. Many colors. Ladies' 5-10.

1.49 ea. Boys' Knit Shirts Or Jogging Shorts. Solid, stripe or sport print shirt. Terry or twill shorts. 4-16.

1.99 ea. Girls' Fashion Tops Or Shorts. Short sleeve or sleeveless tops. Polyester or terry shorts. Sizes 4-14.

38¢ Kitchen Fresh Cookies. Choose from all your favorite varieties.

3 For $1 Kitchen Dish Cloths. By Cannon. Irregular. 3-Pk. Wash Cloths . . . $1

77¢ Foam Or Paper Plates. 100 paper plates or 25 Hefty foam plates.

84¢ Colgate Toothpaste. Family size 7-oz. tube. Limit 2.

1.99 New Freedom Maxi Pads. Box of 30. Beltless.

Prices Good At All Family Dollar Stores Through This Weekend. Quantities Limited On Some Merchandise

HARRIS SHOPPING CENTER, MEMORIAL DRIVE
SHOP MON. THROUGH SAT. 9 A.M.-9 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

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Get this 7-piece set for only $6.99 plus 2 "Seals of Quality" from Soft-Weve® Bathroom Tissue.

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Offer expires September 30, 1980. (Manufacturer's suggested retail price $12.95)

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Here's how to get your EKCO® Kitchen Tool Set. Just send a check or money order for $6.99 (no cash please) and two "Seals of Quality" from Soft-Weve® Bathroom Tissue.

Mail To:
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Address _____
City/State/Zip (required) _____

Important: Offer expires September 30, 1980. Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery. Void where taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. Only "Seals of Quality" from Soft-Weve Bathroom Tissue accepted.

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Keep this part as a record of your order for a EKCO® Kitchen Tool Set. Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.

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SAVE 10¢

When you buy ONE Package of SOFT-WEVE® BATHROOM TISSUE

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Retailer: If you receive this coupon in part payment on the retail sale of One Package of Soft-Weve Bathroom Tissue to a consumer and if, upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to Scott Paper Company, we will reimburse you for the face value of the coupon plus 7¢ for handling. Mail properly received and handled coupon to SCOTT PAPER COMPANY, BOX 5000, CHESTER, PA 19016. Cash Value 1/20¢. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Consumer must pay any sales tax.

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Heavy Border Smuggling Of Barred Exotic Birds

By MICHAEL A. CHIHAK
Associated Press Writer

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — These illegal aliens cross the border under harsh conditions — jammed into wire cages or gunny sacks, squeezed into hidden car-door compartments, often pumped full of tequila to keep them quiet. The mortality rate is high.

These aliens are birds.

Parrots and other exotic birds are being sneaked over the Mexican border, and federal officials say they bring their smugglers millions of dollars for what often are small investments.

The illegal trade has gone on for decades but now is on the rise.

"There's been a marked increase in bird smuggling, which reflects the increasing popularity of birds as pets," said Jerome Hollander, a federal Customs spokesman in Los Angeles. "More smugglers are seeing the value in it."

Pet shop owners and individuals will pay top prices for parrots, and that means there's lots of money in smuggling them — "pound for pound more value than in marijuana," Hollander said.

A smuggler can buy a bird in Mexico for a dollar or less and sell it for several hundred, Meisner said.

Last month, a San Diego Customs auction of 120 birds seized in a 1979 smuggling attempt brought $50,000, including $2,100 for each of four macaws and $2,300 for a pair of eclectus parrots, Hollander said.

Dave Meisner, a Customs special agent in Southern California, said smuggled Mexican birds alone bring $5 million to $10 million a year in the United States. Many other birds from South and Central American jungles are brought through Mexico, he added.

Smugglers often sell their birds to pet shops. They fill cages with parrots and carry them across the border in remote places, or they silence the birds with tequila, put them in sacks and stick them under the seats, in the trunks or in the door panels of their cars.

The object is to avoid the federal quarantine required for all imported birds.

The quarantine is aimed at preventing the import of diseases, including psittacosis, a bacteria that can cause pneumonia in people, and Newcastle disease, a virus that apparently is harmless to humans but deadly to birds.

Federal authorities recall how Newcastle disease spread through California's poultry industry in the 1970s, forcing destruction of 12 million chickens at a loss of $56 million.

After that, bird imports were banned for a time. Later, strict import rules went into effect, requiring bird importers to submit them for 30-day quarantines — for which importers must pay.

People bringing one or two birds across pay $80 to keep one bird for 30 days and $100 for two birds at the several border quarantine centers. Several places in Texas and California have commercial bird-import centers, with quarantine facilities available for thousands of birds. In the Los Angeles area, 47 quarantine centers handle birds arriving by air from international export areas.

"It's obvious that birds are smuggled to avoid the quarantine period, because it costs money," said Richard Swindler, in charge of Customs investigations at Nogales, Ariz.

Smugglers also appear to have little concern for spreading diseases. Officials say the death rate among smuggled birds is high, from either sickness or lack of adequate care in transportation.

Individuals bringing exotic birds in as pets also must submit them for quarantine.

But because of red tape and because bird peddlers in Mexico often give advice on smuggling, officials said, many people bring them across illegally.

"You can go down to Tijuana and buy a bird," Meisner said. "They'll wrap it up and tell you how to smuggle it across the border. And they'll even take Mastercharge or Visa."

Big-time operators are being caught at an increasing rate, with half a dozen major cases in Southern California and Arizona this year.

Among the cases are:

— Five persons arrested, including a Tucson pet shop owner, after Customs officers saw 156 birds passed through the border fence on May 1. The 139 half-moon conure parrots and 17 lilac-crowned parrots were valued at $10,000.

— Three persons arrested April 13 when an undercover Customs officer took delivery of 50 military macaws worth $800 each.

— A Mexican arrested April 3 after an officer found 70 parrots in his car at Nogales. The birds were worth $14,000.

— On March 21 in Portrero, Calif., 250 yellow-naped amazons worth $125,000 were found in cages in a station wagon. Some of them had Newcastle disease; all were destroyed.

"If the birds are confined, it's no problem," said J.A. Peterson, a Department of Agriculture veterinarian in charge of the Nogales quarantine station.

"But some get away. In California in the early 1970s, some diseased parrots got loose and went to a nearby poultry farm," Peterson said. "They passed on the virus and it went from there."

That's what began the disastrous outbreak of Newcastle disease.

Lowe's Memorial Day

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Transaxle drive with 3 forward speeds and reverse . . . rack & pinion steering . . . disc brake. #95191

Table-top Portable Gas Grill. Takes 1 Lb. Propane Tank. #97275
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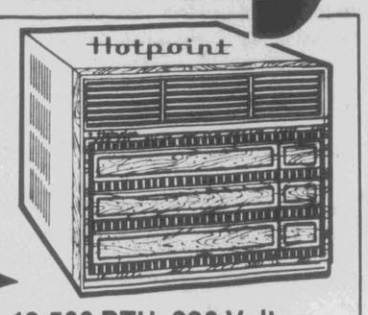
Ref. Price $42.97



18,500 BTU, 230 Volt Window Air Conditioner
$399.94
Reference Price $499.95
Features hidden controls . . . 3 fan speeds . . . Power Saver switch . . . 4 way air direction control. #50174

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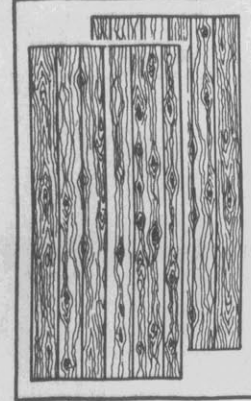
$179.91
Ref. Price $209.95

6 Ft. Picnic Table With 2 Benches
$37.99
Ref. Price $44.97
Redwood stained . . . extra large support legs for longer life. #96806

Roll of Aluminum Screening Wire
$2.79
Ref. Price $3.49
Replace worn out screens. Rolls measure 30" x 76". Fine mesh screen. #14426



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Save $5.00
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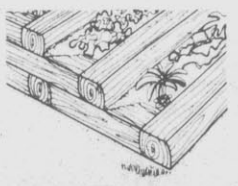
Use for home building projects where building codes do not apply. #07002



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Latex-Fortified Driveway Sealer
$5.99 5 Gallon
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Forms a moisture-tight seal. Goes on easily with just a brush. #10272

Asphalt Driveway Crack Filler
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Latex asphalt emulsion. Remains pliable after curing. 1 gal. #10273

Quikrete Vinyl Concrete Patcher
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Just add water–it's ready to use. Patches any masonry surface. #10390

Quickrete Black-Top Patch
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Fill chuck holes and cracks. Won't shrink or swell. 60 lb. #10394

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Lowe's Best-Selling No-Frost Refrigerator-Freezer
$399.97
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Features 15.7 cu. ft. capacity . . . two-door convenience with full door storage . . . twin vegetable crispers . . . covered butter bin . . . egg rack . . . adjustable cantilever shelves . . . equipped for add-on ice maker. #53530

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Has 35 min. dual-speed clock/timer . . . glass door . . . 1.14 cu. ft. oven. #51746

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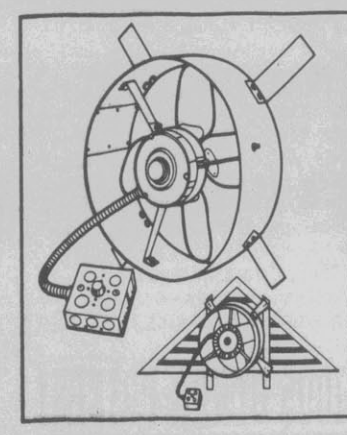
Has 3 water temp choices and 3 water levels . . . perm press care, too. #51225



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Pulls heated attic air up and out to cool your house and increase the efficiency of your air conditioning system. Thermostatically controlled. Easy to install. Complete with hardware. #30987

White Water Saver Water Closet
$44.97
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Uses less water per flush than conventional models. Vitreous china finish. #20333, 4

18" x 16" Vanity W/Top And Faucet
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In gleaming white with gold outline and matching gold hardware. #20804

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$3.99 Panel
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28" x 60" steel panels are lightweight . . . fire proof. #60760, 2

White Aluminum Guttering
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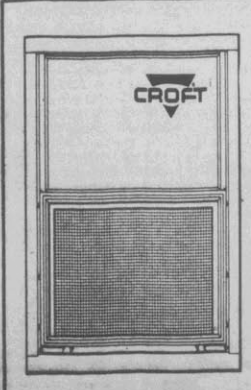
10 ft. section of lightweight, already painted guttering. #11550



One-Track Aluminum Storm Windows In All Stock Sizes
$14.49
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Save energy both winter and summer by stopping heat or air conditioning loss. Bottom panel slides up for ventilation. #13125

Your Choice. Black Outdoor Wall Or Post Lantern #73103, 9
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Sentry Survivor® Deposit Box
$34.77
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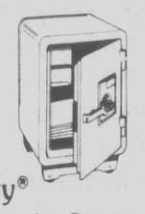
Fire-safe. Has key lock w/double locking bolt . . . slide-out tray. #98182



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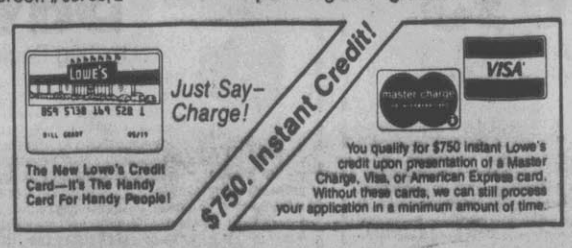
Has two 3" x 5" x 11" drawers . . . changeable 3 number combo lock. #98184



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Greenville
Open 8 A.M. 'Til 5:30 P.M. Mon.-Fri.
8 A.M. 'Til 4 P.M. Sat.

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Your Household Word

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Many items in this ad carry a reference retail price. This reference is intended to provide a guide to the range of retail selling prices in our selling area and may be useful in identifying different units of the same manufacturer. An item's reference retail price is either the manufacturer's suggested retail price or our determination of its full retail price based on prices at which it or similar merchandise is offered by principal retailers (department stores, specialty shops, and other non-discount sellers) in our selling area. While we believe our reference retails do not appreciably exceed the highest retail prices at which sales are made in our selling area, we cannot assure you that our reference retail prices, as described above, represent the prices in every community on any given day. Some items in this ad are listed as "regular" selling price. The merchandise is offered at this price except during a special sale. The purpose of showing a reference retail price (or a regular price) is to assist you, our customer, in making a knowledgeable and better informed buying decision. We suggest that you also do comparative shopping and compare our prices.

Tired Joggers Should Walk

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Donna Hill, program director of the Carondelet Branch of the YWCA, may have the simplest advice of all for joggers.

"Don't push yourself! When you get tired, walk," she says.

REPRIEVE. . .Chickens, apparently on the way to market, had a few minutes of freedom yesterday afternoon after a truck overturned on the Stantonsburg Road in the Candlewick area. Volunteers helped capture some of the birds and a volunteer directed traffic around the vehicle which blocked the westbound lane during rain. (Reflector Photo By Carol Tyer)

Three Wrecks Are Reported

An estimated $1,400 property damage resulted from three traffic collisions investigated by Greenville Police yesterday.

Officers said heaviest damage resulted from a 3:40 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Pitt Street and Dickinson Avenue, involving cars driven by Kenneth Dail and Rosemary Taylor, both of Greenville.

Damage from the mishap was set at $375 to the Dail car and $200 to the Taylor vehicle.

Cars driven by Lou Anderson Singleton of Farmville and Josephine Diana Benfield of Rutherford College, collided about 1:17 p.m. on Tenth Street, 37 feet West of the Cotanche Street intersection, causing $350 damage to the Singleton car and $75 damage to the Benfield auto.

A 7:55 a.m. mishap on Fourth Street, 84 feet East of the Holly Street intersection involved cars operated by Yvonne Marie Couch of 503 East Fourth St. and Michael John Kirkland of 1307 Dickinson Ave.

Damage to the vehicles was estimated by investigators at $150 to the Couch vehicle and $250 to the Kirkland car.

School Board...

(Continued from Page 1)

property, $11,000.

— Interest on invested funds, $12,000.; and

— A loan from the Pitt County Commissioners, $45,000.

Commenting on the amendment, Superintendent Glenn Cox remarked "we have no choice but to generate money to pay our electric and fuel bills. It has to be this way."

He added that some of the programs cut represented state funds that have been picked up, which saves some in having to trim other programs.

Cox also stated that he and the city school's accountant, Mrs. Naomi Edwards, have been working closely with County Manager Reginald Gray. "He has been most helpful in helping us plan to meet this situation," Cox remarked.

On the matter of new subjects for the Rose High School curriculum, the board approved the adoption of two and tabled decision on one proposed addition.

The two adopted are: a Study Skills/Personal Development course of two semesters that give a half-credit for each semester; and a micro-computer program on a pilot basis to be used at first for math students, which may later be expanded to tie-in with other courses.

In opting to table the proposed addition of an advanced biology course, board members expressed a desire to have more information on the implications of this course in relation to the continued availability of other courses in biology.

Cox also reported on developments that could take place under the new four-year, 21 units graduation requirement as it relates to the grade level in which students might choose to take the required physical education-health courses. He noted that if a student chose not to take this requirement at the ninth grade level, it could mean that later that student might have to return from Rose to Aycock to take the course.

Cox further commented on the administrative handling of the so-called "low interest courses" — such as the fourth year of a foreign language for which only a few students are normally registered. "Administratively, this poses no serious problem," Cox said. "The fourth year can be combined with third year studies, or arranged in some other way rather than drop the opportunity for a student to have the fourth year." He added that the dropping by many universities of foreign language as an entrance requirement "has hurt overall the offerings of foreign languages in schools."

Approval was given to grant an easement at Sadie Saulter school site for the installation by the city of a pedestrian signal (Walk — Don't Walk) operated by a push button. The easement involves only a few feet of space.

In a brief ceremony, Food Service Manager Linda Tingle presented Certificates of Merit to three lunchroom supervisors who have maintained a sanitary rating of 95 and above all school year. The three so honored were: Ms. Maybelle Evans, Middle School; Ms. Ethel Williams, Wahl-Coates; and Ms. Vera Best, Eastern Elementary.

Another Price Boost For Oil

By The Associated Press

Three more Middle East oil producers, following the lead set last week by the United States' largest foreign oil supplier, have raised the prices of their crude oil by $2 a barrel — and higher gasoline prices could follow.

The United Arab Emirates, Iraq and Kuwait raised their prices Tuesday, according to reports in the Middle East and London.

The price increase by U.A.E. raised the price of that nation's crude to $31.65 a barrel, the country's official news agency reported. The agency quoted U.A.E. Oil Minister Mana Saeed Otaiba as saying the increase, retroactive to May 1, was in line with increases announced recently by Saudi Arabia, three other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and Mexico.

Shortly afterward, Sheik Ali Khalifah al-Sabah, Kuwait's oil minister, announced a boost in crude oil prices to $29.50 a barrel. Both countries generally folpow the price moves of Saudi Arabia, which set off the latest round of increases when it raised its prices last week. Saudi Arabia is the non-Communist world's largest producer.

The increase, also retroactive, was the second by Kuwait since February, when the price was raised from $25.50 to $27.50 a barrel.

Iraq's price increase pushed the cost of its light crude to $29.96 a barrel, according to London's Financial Times. Indonesia announced a $2-a-barrel increase in crude oil prices Monday and industry sources reported that Algeria and Libya also raised prices.

A $2-per-barrel increase by all OPEC producers could raise U.S. retail gasoline and heating oil prices about 3 cents per gallon, and the increases already imposed are likely to add about 2 cents to the price of a gallon of gas, industry analysts said.

Indonesia's best North Sumatran crude — Arun condensate — now costs $34.75 per barrel. Japanese and French oil industry sources said Monday they had been notified by Algeria that its benchmark Sahara blend now cost an extra $1 a barrel. Including a $3 "exploration fee," the Algerian oil now costs $38.21 per barrel.

BIBLE CLASS

The Rev. Cary Gee of Wilson will be at Philippi Church of Christ Thursday at 8 p. m. to organize a Bible study class.

Gee is National Director of Religious Education.

Dental Degree Is Awarded

CHAPEL HILL — Thomas M. Vicars, Jr. of Greenville received the doctor of dental surgery degree (D.D.S.) from the University of North Carolina School of Dentistry during commencement exercises recently.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Vicars of 201 Dalebrook Circle.

Following graduation Vicars plans to practice in Belhaven

He attended J.H. Rose High School and completed pre-dental studies at East Carolina University.

Vicars is married to Ginger M. Vicars, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glenn Murphy of Louisburg.

Pitt Grads At Greensboro

GREENSBORO — Two Pitt County students were among 1,917 persons to receive degrees from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro during the school's commencement exercises recently.

Those from Pitt County receiving degrees were Crystal L. Hearne, bachelor of music, of Greenville and Marcy Sudor, bachelor of science in nursing, of Ayden.

Patricia B. Joyner of Burlington, whose parents reside in Snow Hill, also received a bachelor of arts degree in history.

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5 WEEKENDS FOR 2 (3 NIGHTS—4 DAYS) ANYWHERE IN THE CONTINENTAL U.S.A. PAID EXPENSES AS ABOVE.

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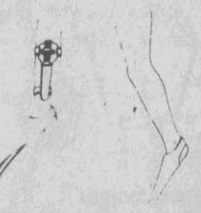

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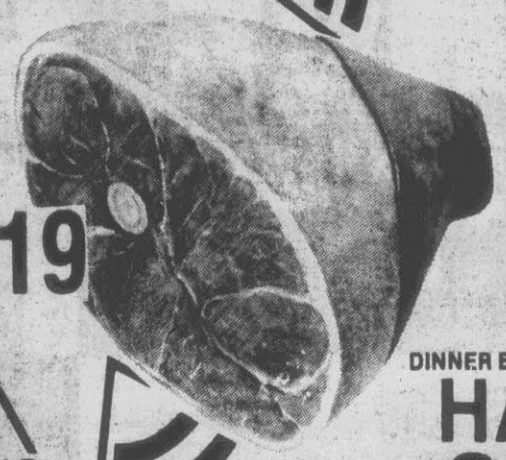

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Linguistic Atlas Defines Differences In Speech

ATLANTA (AP) — While a Chicago youth downs a cola at a local hangout, an oldtimer in Greenville, S.C., sips dope in his front porch rocker.

They're drinking the same thing, but the Chicago native would be startled if you offered him some dope, says a linguistic researcher. And if he agreed to accept it, he'd probably be disappointed.

Don't ask an Atlanta boy to mow the parkway, either, advises Emory University professor Lee Pederson. The Southerner lacks a term for that strip of grass between the sidewalk and the street.

"It's called a parkway in Chicago, a tree lawn or a tree bank in parts of Michigan and a berm in some other areas," Pederson said. "But there's no term for it in the South."

Pederson directs the Linguistic Atlas of the Gulf States, a research project aimed at mapping and cataloguing language patterns of residents of Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana and east Texas.

Identical projects are already complete in New England and other regions east of the Mississippi. The Southeastern effort, coordinated through Emory University, is funded by a federal grant.

Using separate sets of questions for rural residents and city dwellers, researchers were dispatched throughout the region to record respondents' word usage, pronuniciation and grammar.

The use of the word "dope" to denote a soft drink probably originated in the late 1800s, when Coca-Cola was reputed "to have a mysterious, narcotic effect, like cocaine," Pederson said. "It's an old-fashioned Southern expression still used among the elderly."

After several decades and reformulations, Coca-Cola's exotic reputation is a thing of the past. But the expression "dope" lingers in several Southern towns.

Native Southerners interviewed by LAGS researchers range from bank officers to farmers to corner bums, the project's director said.

"The best ones are elderly folk speakers — they're friendly and easy to talk to," Pederson said.

"The cultivated ones are also good because they understand what you're doing," he added. "The worst are the common, upwardly mobile speakers, because they try to alter their speech and second-guess you."

At a later stage, researchers compose actual maps of regional and social dialects, tracing usage or pronunciation of a particular word from one locale to another.

A single insect may have a dozen different names varying with the residence of the speaker, Pederson added.

In the western New England and Great Lakes regions, for example, the dragonfly is often called a "devil's darning needle" or simply a "darning needle," he said.

"It's a snake feeder in Pennsylvania, and that word also dominates all over eastern and middle Tennessee and northernmost Georgia," Pederson said. "But when you come out of the Appalachians and into the Atlanta suburbs, you have 'snake doctor.'

"South of there, it's a mosquito hawk or skeeter hawk — from Charleston to Savannah all the way down the coast and around the Gulf Coast to Brownsville, Texas."

Pederson said the "parkway" example illustrates how words are born in response to speakers' needs.

"People don't have a need to provide a word for that in the South," he said. "I think the South is generally more rural and you don't have sidewalks except downtown."

On the flip side of the coin, old words sometimes vanish when the objects they describe become obsolete, Pederson added.

When a horse pulled a wagon in the old days, he was hitched to a whipple tree in the North and to a swingle tree or swivel tree in the South — all terms for the bar attached to the wagon.

Double trees were used when two horses were hitched up, and the six parts of a wagon wheel were known as "fellies."

"These are words that people today have no knowledge of at all," Pederson said.

The linquistic usage of a community provides clues to its social history and its values, the professor said, but often misleads visitors from other regions.

For example, the existence of derisive terms for blacks in the South stems in part from the proximity of the two races, according to Pederson.

"If the groups are closer together, they have more names for each other," Pederson said. "There is much greater integration of neighborhoods in the South."

After researching name-calling in Chicago, Pederson said he found racial prejudice to be "far more complete" in that Midwestern city than in the South, despite its sparsity of derogatory terms for blacks.

"Whites in Chicago had few terms for blacks only because they rarely came into contact with them," he asserted. "But they did have terms for Lithuanians."

While noting that sharp regional dialects have diminished. Pederson denied the linquistic atlas was a last-gasp effort to record the vestiges of colloquial speech patterns.

"Dialects are always changing. But people who talk about dialects being lost are missing the point," he said.

"Language is the product of your experiences. Only when all people in the United States begin to have exactly the same experiences will dialects disappear."

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DINNER TIME — A young cormorant probes for dinner in its mother's gullet at the Stuttgart Zoo in West Germany. Cormorants are graceful flyers and can also dive under water for aquatic prey. (AP Laserphoto)

Natural Gas Price Plan Overturned By House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has overturned a federal plan that would have increased the price many factories pay for natural gas.

The House vote blocking the Energy Regulatory Commission pricing order came by a 369-34 margin. The proposed order would have applied to smaller plants and factories the same price increase imposed on the nation's largest gas-using industries last September.

This surcharge has averaged about 25 cents per thousand cubic feet of gas.

Since either chamber can block natural gas pricing regulations, Tuesday's House vote killed the plan. The energy commission must wait at least six months before proposing another one.

The House vote came as another federal energy pricing plan — the president's dime-a-gallon gasoline fee — appeared in serious trouble in Congress.

Congressional leaders said they told the president at a White House breakfast Tuesday that, while they supported the fee, they weren't certain they could deliver enough votes to keep it from being overturned.

"It's an election year. There is a lot of panic. There is a temptation to do what is temporarily popular," House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas told reporters.

Wright said Carter vowed "emphatically, without equivocation" to veto the bill blocking the fee should it reach his desk.

Fee opponents predict their bill will pass by veto-proof margins of more than two-thirds in both chambers. The House Ways and Means Committee has scheduled a vote on the measure Thursday, with floor action expected in June.

"We don't know," Wright said when asked whether a Carter veto could be sustained. "We intend to make the effort," he added.

The fee was expected to take effect at gas pumps last Thursday but was blocked by a federal judge, who said that while the president could impose the fee on imported oil, he could not require that its effects be limited to gasoline prices. The administration is appealing that decision while it tries to encourage Congress to allow the fee to stand.

The House vote Tuesday on natural gas prices stemmed from legislation Congress passed in 1978 to phase out price controls on natural gas by 1985 as part of the final compromise version of President Carter's first energy package.

The legislation allowed the government to require industries to pay a larger proportional share of initial deregulation costs than households. This resulted in the surcharge on industry.

Even with the surcharge, industries still pay a lower price for gas than do households because of volume discounts — about $2.75 per thousand cubic feet to $3.59 for residential customers.

The order rejected Tuesday would have extended the industry surcharge to some 50,000 additional businesses.

Backers argued that this would further shield residential users from higher gas prices, possibly saving the average household about $8 a year. The administration supported the rule change issued by the independent energy commission, but did not lobby for it actively.

Industry groups said the plan was inflationary and would shut factories. Consumer groups also opposed it — as not going far enough in protecting consumers against deregulation.

Parsons Gets Wesley Degree

Robert LeLand Parsons of Alexandria, Va., graduated with a Doctor of Ministry degree from Wesley Theological Seminary May 5.

A member of the Virginia Conference of the United Methodist Church, Parsons is presently serving as the Alexandria District Program Coordinator for the United Methodist Church.

A graduate of East Carolina University, Parsons received a Master of Divinity degree from Wesley Theological Seminary. Prior to entering the ministry, Parsons taught school.

Parsons is the son of Mrs. Verll D. Parsons of Newport News, Va. He is married to Nancy Gaskins, formerly of Greenville.

Wesley Theological Seminary is located in Washington, D.C. and is fourth in size of the 13 United Methodist seminaries.

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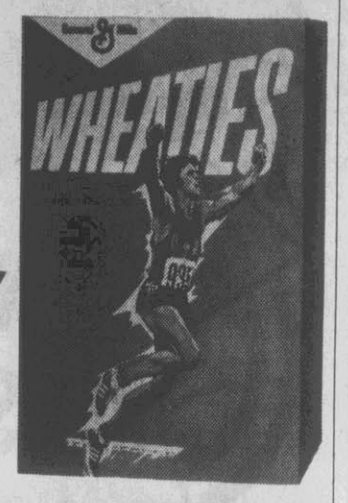

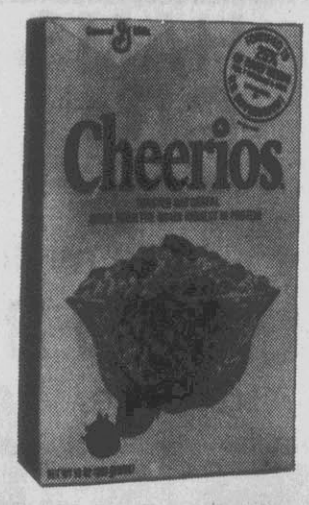

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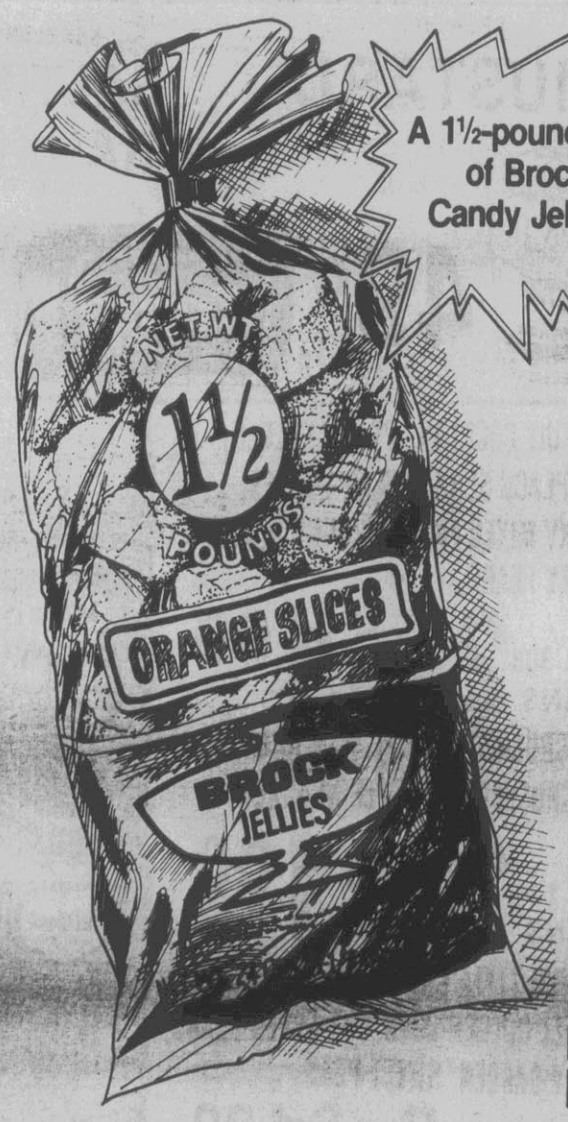

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Solar Energy Store Owner Expects A Big Future

By JEFFREY ULBRICH
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — From an inconspicuous store on a small street in Paris' labyrinthine Marais district, architect Jean-Claude Bernard dispenses literature, equipment and advice on solar energy, a field he believes vital for France's energy future.

The store — Ecosolaire — is one of the first of its kind in Europe and is the only major effort in France to create a viable distribution system for the budding solar industry.

France, which already has one of the most ambitious nuclear energy programs in the West with plans to produce 55 percent of its electricity in nuclear plants by 1985, is making a strong effort to get the solar industry moving.

There presently are about 20,000 homes in France equipped with solar water heaters. The government hopes to triple that this year and have 500,000 in operation by 1985.

"Solar hot water is the coming thing," said Bernard, who returned to France last year after a four-year stint in Iran. "The equipment is getting better. Soon solar hot water heaters will be found all over France.

"There is a strong demand for solar heating too, but for the moment it's still very complicated and experimental and it's not economically practical."

The French Solar Energy Commission, created in 1978, has a budget this year of $36 million. Its director, Henry Durand, says France's energy needs in the year 2000 are estimated to be the equivalent of 2.1 billion barrels of petroleum per year. He says it is hoped the solar effort will contribute about 5 percent of that, or 105 million barrels of petroleum equivalent.

Environment Minister Michel d'Ornano has launched a competition for the construction of 5,000 homes using solar heating. The government also hopes to put together an experimental school to train plumbers, heating specialists and electricians in the field of solar technology.

An experimental 2.3 megawatt solar power station under construction at Targassone in the western Pyrenees is scheduled for completion in 1981. There also is a tiny 64 kilowatt solar station in nearby Odeillo, which has been operational since the beginning of 1977. Total funding for the projects is $40 million.

Bernard, who with two collaborators opened Ecosolaire in March, says sales so far must be described as weak, but he notes that as many as 100 people stop by the store some days looking for information.

"The demand is there, but there is always a certain delay between planning and installation," he said.

The store contains a small library of all available published material in French on the subject of solar energy and Bernard is pushing for quick translations of work being done in other countries, particularly the United States.

Bernard, who is in the process of putting together his first catalog, says the store has been welcomed by manufacturers of solar equipment. Most of his time at present is spent counselling interested people and estimating costs of particular projects.

Though he does not get involved in actual installation, he either advises people wanting to do it themselves or puts them in contact with specialists.

"The major task now is to commercialize the equipment now available and to help promote it," Bernard said. "There is no real distribution system."

While sales are slack now, Bernard expects business to boom soon and already is in the planning stages of opening a second store in Bayonne, in extreme southwestern France. Talks also are under way for new stores in Belgium and Switzerland, he said.

The store is filled with assorted kinds of solar panels as well as many small gadgets for operating electric fences, lights, small toys, and charging batteries of all types, but the major effort is in the area of water heaters, where he has systems available ranging from 40 To 1,056 gallons.

The average price for a 50-gallon water heater is $2,380 to $2,857, installation included, he said. A conventional electric water heater of the same size, installed, costs only about $715, but added to that are the continuing costs of electricity. After installation, a solar heater has no fuel costs.

Club Holds Spring Lunch

The Town and Country Senior Citizens Club held its spring luncheon Thursday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Fellowship Hall.

Some 115 members and guests were greeted by the Pres. Sarah J. Ashton. The Rev. Adrian Brown gave the devotions.

Mrs. Frances Dixon reported on the Senior Citizens Activities held at Rose High School May 9. The club voted to donate $50 to the Mental Health Center for the camping program.

Mrs. Ashton announced the dates of the trips to be taken this summer, including visits to Pembroke, Nags Head and Carowinds. Those planning to take any or all of these trips were urged to contact Mrs. Ashton as soon as possible.

Sam Bundy was the after-lunch speaker.

The luncheon committee was composed of Mr. and Mrs. James Ward, Mrs. Ann Fornes, Mrs. Frances Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roper, Mrs. Sadie Worthington, Mrs. Repsy Baker, Mrs. Hilda Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. H. Weilemann, Mrs. Randy Ward, Mrs. Mary Robinette, Mrs. Mary Jenkins, Mrs. Eula Andrews and Mrs. Eleanor Hutchens. Flower arrangements were made by Mrs. Harriet Roseveare, Mrs. Alma Letchworth, Mrs. Grace Hill, Mrs. Mildred Sutton, Mrs. James Ward and Mrs. Christina Nichols.

Law Degree Is Received

CHAPEL HILL — Randy Davis Doub of Greenville received the juris doctor degree from the School of Law at the University of North Carolina during commencement exercises recently. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward D. Doub of Pfafftown.

Following commencement he plans to join the law firm of Dixon and Horne in Greenville.

Doub attended North Forsyth Senior High and completed his pre-law studies at East Carolina University in 1977.

At the UNC-CH School of Law he has been active in the Holderness Moot Court and the Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity.

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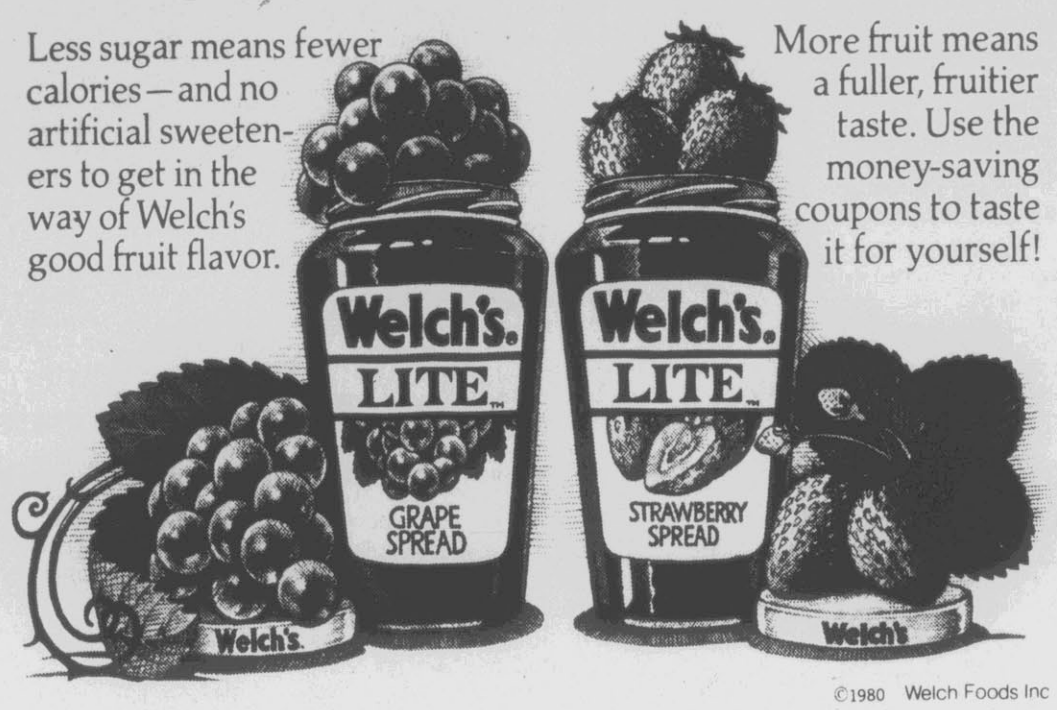

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15¢ STORE COUPON 15¢
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To Dealer: For prompt payment of this coupon, please send to Welch Coupon, P.O. Box 1120, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. You will be paid 15¢ plus 7¢ handling, provided coupon is redeemed by you from the consumer at the time of purchase of Welch's Lite Strawberry Spread only. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of Welch's Lite Strawberry Spread must be shown upon request. Failure to do so may at our option, void all coupons. This offer void wherever restricted. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Limit one coupon to a customer. Offer expires December 31, 1980
108-74 15¢

Announcing...
We Are The New Franchise Dealer In Greenville for Speed Queen

the new Speed Queen automatic washer

A stroke of genius.

Speed Queen's 210° agitation stroke is longer than that of any other automatic washer. This powerful sweep pushes more clothes through the water and pulls more water through the clothes than ever before. Thorough, gentle wash action that gets clothes super clean!

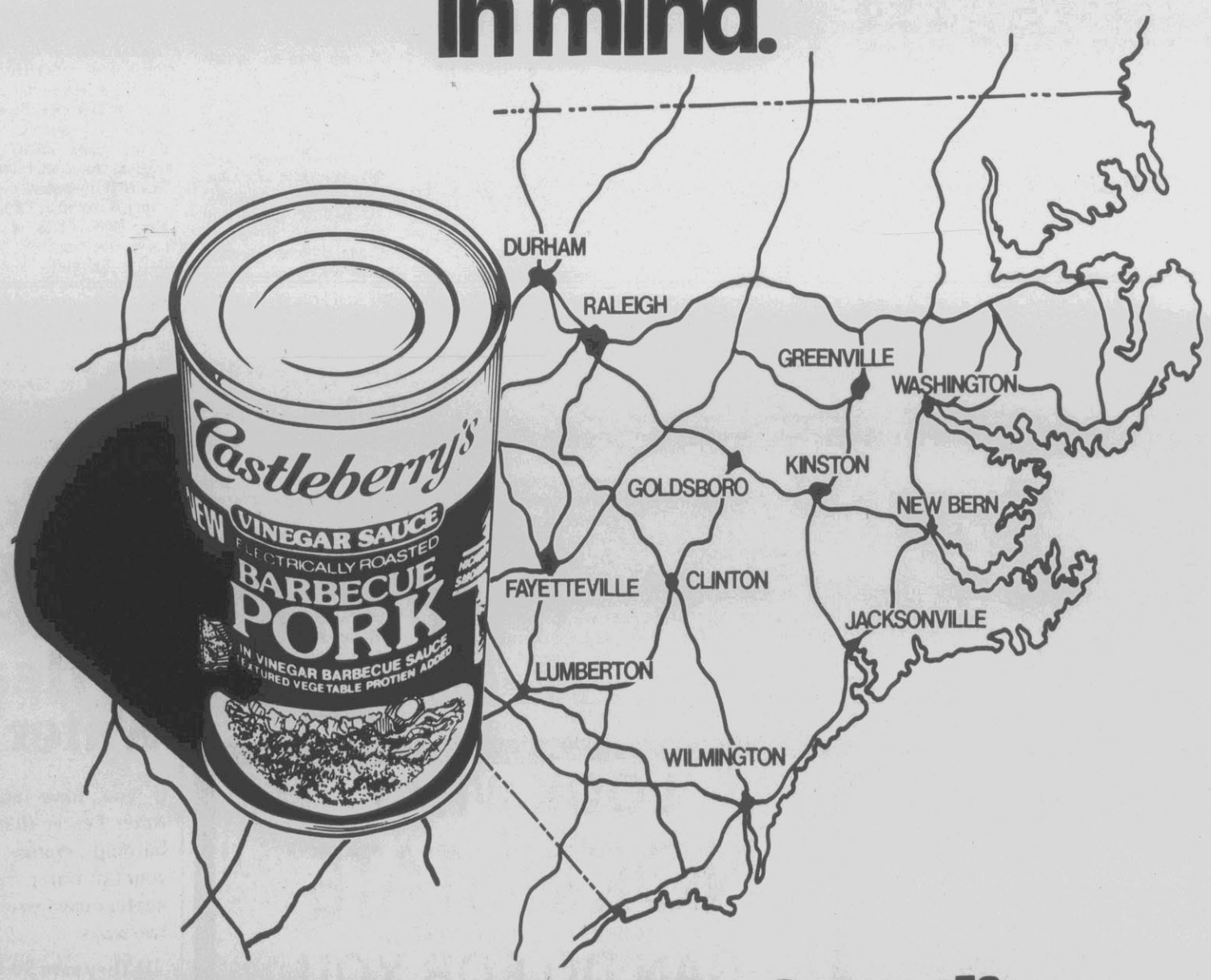
Automatic Wasner.
• Exclusive stainless steel wash-basket for long clothes life.
• Permanent press cycle minimizes wrinkling.
• Self-cleaning lint filter does the dirty work for you.
• 4 position speed switch.
• Knit/Hand wash plus Soak cycle.

Longest warranties in the industry.
The new Speed Queen automatic washer has a full one-year warranty, an additional nine-year limited warranty on transmission parts, and a lifetime warranty on the stainless steel washbasket.

PUSHES MORE CLOTHES THROUGH THE WATER.
PULLS MORE WATER THROUGH THE CLOTHES THAN EVER BEFORE.

Fleming's Furniture & Appliance
1012 Dickinson Ave.
752-3609
Your Energy Saving Headquarters

We make our new Barbecue with just one part of the country in mind.



Eastern North Carolina.

You folks like your barbecue tangy and simple. A few spices and a touch of vinegar.
• The flavor of fresh barbecue with the convenience of a can.
• Compare with the brand you are now using.
Castleberry's Vinegar Sauce Barbecue. The barbecue that real barbecue lovers love.

Castleberry's

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Hogs: steady to 1.25 lower at N.C. buying stations. Wilson 31.25 per hundred pounds; Rocky Mount 31.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 31.75; Kinston 31.50; Salisbury 28.00; Spiveys Corner 28.00-29.00; Sows — (300-600) 21.00-24.00; Fayetteville; Sows — (450 pounds up) 24.00; Greenville: Sows (300-600) 20.50-24.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: no. 2 yellow shelled corn slightly higher at 2.55-2.87, mostly 2.74-2.87 in the east and 2.84-2.95, mostly 2.90-2.95 in the piedmont; no. 1 yellow soybeans higher at 5.80-6.10, mostly 6.00-6.10 in the east and 5.60-5.96, mostly 5.85-5.96 in the piedmont. (New crop: corn 2.76-2.86; Soybeans 6.21-6.26; Wheat 3.70-3.79; Oats 1.57). Prices paid as of 4 p.m. Tuesday by location for corn and soybeans: Wilson 2.87, 6.05; Elizabeth City 2.55, 5.80; Goldsboro (2.80-2.85), 6.00; Selma 2.85, 6.05; Lumberton 2.73, 5.96; Snow Hill 2.85, 6.00; Saratoga 2.85, 6.00; Pantego (2.75-2.76), (6.03-6.05); Farmville 2.85, 6.00; Raleigh 6.10; Kinston (2.81-2.82), (6.02-6.05); Fayetteville 6.10; Williamston 2.81, 6.00; Barber 2.91, 5.90; Mt. Ulla 5.85; Statesville 2.90, 5.60; Albemarle 2.84, 5.96; Monroe and Mocksville 2.91; Roaring river 2.91.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — New York eggs: Prices are unchanged. Trade sentiment is mostly steady. Cartoned egg demand is generally reported as fair at best. In street trading dealers are usually working on hand to mouth basis to avoid accumulating unwanted supplies. Additional offerings are usually available but most interest is into breaking channels. Prices to retailers — sales to volume buyers, consumer grade A white eggs in cartons delivered: store door: extra large 55-57; large 54-56; medium 44-46.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Graded feeder pigs: Turnersburg — 612 head sold: 40-50 pound no. 1 and 2s 38.25, no. 3s 32.00; 50-60 pound no. 1 and 2s 34.25, no. 3s 30.00. Wallace-chadbourn — 2071 head sold: 40-50 pound no. 1 and 2s 38.38, no. 3s 33.11; 50-60 pound no. 1 and 2s 35.05, no. 3s 29.25. Smithfield — 1198 head sold: 40-50 pound no. 1 and 2s 41.00, no. 3s 33.46; 50-60 pound no. 1 and 2s 35.75, no. 3s 32.00.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:

Burroughs	63½
United Telecommunications	17½
Heublein	28⅞
Jeff-Pilot	27½
Tri South	2⅞
Wicks	12¼
Wachovia Realty	4½
Eckerds	26⅛
Central Soya	12⅞
Hardees	15¼
Integon	22
Fieldcrest	26⅛
Hatteras Income	13¾
Virginia Electric & Power	11⅝
Eaton	22⅝
Deere	30¼
P & G	78½
Piedmont Aviation	13⅝
Conner Homes	10⅜
Pizza Inn	4
McGraw-Edison	24¾
NCNB	14
TRW, Inc.	37¾
Lowe's Company	16⅜
OVER THE COUNTER	
Combined Insurance	18¼-18⅝
Planters Bank	15¾-16¾
Little Mint	1-⅜

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices were little changed in the early going today after mixed showing in the previous day's trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks declined 1.96 to 830.55 in the first half hour of trading.

Overall gaining and losing issues on the New York Stock Exchange were about evenly matched.

Oil stocks were mostly lower. But Texaco rose ⅛ to 33⅜ in today's early trading. The stock fell ⅜ Tuesday after Texaco announced a dry hole in its latest drilling effort in the Baltimore Canyon, off the Mid-Atlantic coast.

Among other oil stocks today, Exxon was off ¼ to 62; Atlantic Richfield slipped ⅛ to 86½; Conoco lost ⅛ to 48⅛. Mobil rose 1 to 68¾.

Among actively traded issues, Eastman Kodak fell ⅛ to 52 and Howard Johnson lost ⅛ to 26⅛.

On Tuesday, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 1.62 to 832.51.

But declining issues slightly outnumbered advances on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume totaled 31.80 million shares, against 30.97 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index lost .04 to 61.35.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .49 at 259.73.

NEW YORK (AP) —Midday stocks:

	High	Low	Last
AbbtLab	40½	40¼	40½
Akzona	11½	11⅜	11⅜
Am Cyan	30	29⅝	29⅞
Am Motors	5½	5⅛	5⅛
Am Stand	54¾	54½	54¾
Amer T&T	53¼	52¾	52⅞
Beat Food	21⅜	21⅛	21¼
Beth Steel	21¾	21⅜	21½
Boeing s	32¾	32⅜	32⅝
Boise Cascd	33¼	33	33
Borden	22⅞	22¾	22⅞
Buringt Ind	18⅛	17¾	18⅛
CannonMills	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞
CaroPwLt	19¼	19	19
Celanese	46⅝	46⅛	46⅜
Cent Soya	13	12⅞	12⅞
Champ Int	24¼	24⅛	24¼
Chessie Sys	30⅛	30	30
Chrysler	6⅝	6¼	6¼
CocaCola	34¾	34⅜	34⅜
Colg Palm	14¾	14⅜	14⅜
Comw Edis	22½	22¼	22¼
ConAgra	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞
Contl Group	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛
Delta AirL	38½	38¼	38¼
DowChem	32	31⅞	32
duPont s	38¾	38⅝	38¾
Duke Pow	17¼	17	17⅛
EastnAirL	8½	8⅜	8⅜
East Kodak	52	51⅞	51⅞
EatonCp s	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝
Esmark	28½	28½	28½
Exxon	62⅛	61⅞	62⅛
Firestone	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
FlaPowLt	27⅛	27	27
FlaPow s	14¾	14¾	14¾
FordMot	24¼	24⅛	24⅛
For McKess	27½	27⅜	27½
Fuqua Ind	15	14¾	14¾
Gen Elec	47½	47⅛	47⅛
Gen Food	30	29⅞	29⅞
Gen Mills	26⅝	26¼	26⅝
Gen Motors	43½	43¼	43¼
GenTel&El	26	26	26
Gen Tire	16⅛	16	16
GaPacif	25¼	25⅛	25¼
Goodrich	18½	18⅜	18⅜
Goodyear	12	11⅞	11⅞
Grace Co	36¼	36⅛	36¼
GtNor Nek	30¾	30½	30½
Greyhound	17⅛	17	17
Gulf Oil	37⅞	37⅝	37¾
HerculesInc	18¼	18⅛	18⅛
Honeywell	73⅝	72⅝	72⅞
Ing Rand	48⅝	48½	48⅝
IBM	52⅞	52⅝	52¾
Intl Harv	27	26⅝	26¾
Int Paper	32⅝	32⅛	32¼
Int Rectif	21⅛	20⅞	20⅞
Int T&T	27¼	27	27⅛
K mart	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛
KaisrAlum	19	19	19
KraftInc	45¼	45	45¼
KrogerCo	17	17	17
Ligget Grp	68¼	68⅛	68⅛
Lockheed	30¼	30	30
Loews Corp	69¾	69¾	69¾
Masonite	23⅝	23¼	23¼
McDermott	26⅛	26	26⅛
Mead Corp	22½	22½	22½
MinnMM	54⅞	54⅝	54⅝
Mobil	69¼	68⅝	68⅝
Monsanto	46½	46⅜	46½
NCNB Cp n	14	14	14
Nabisco	23	23	23
Nat Distill	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
OwensIll	23¼	23	23⅛
Penney JC	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
PepsiCo	25½	25⅛	25¼
PhilipMorr	39¾	39½	39¾
PhillipsPet	41¾	41½	41⅝
Polaroid	23⅞	23⅝	23¾
Proct Gamb	79	78¼	78¼
Quaker Oat	31½	31¼	31¼
RCA	22⅝	22½	22⅝
RalstnPur	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Republic Stl	22⅝	22	22⅛
Revlon	47	46⅝	47
ReynldInd s	36¾	36½	36⅝
Rockwel Int	47⅞	47⅝	47⅞
RoyCrown	12½	12¼	12½
StRegis Pap	26½	26⅜	26⅜
Scott Paper	16	15⅞	16
SeabCst Lin	34¾	34½	34⅝
SealdPow	17	17	17
SearsRoeb	16⅞	16¾	16¾
Skyline Cp	11¾	11¾	11¾
Sony Corp	9¼	9⅛	9¼
Southern Co	12¼	12½	12½
South Ry	56¾	56¾	56¾
Sperry Cp	45⅝	45⅜	45⅝
Std Brands	29½	29½	29½
StdOil Cal	69	68¾	68¾
StdOil Ind	95⅞	95½	95⅞
StdOilInd wi	48½	47¾	48¼
StdOilOh	87	86½	86½
Stevens JP	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
Texaco Inc	33½	33⅜	33½
TexEastn	62⅜	62¼	62¼
Texasgulf	35⅛	35⅛	35¼
UMC Ind	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Un Camp	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜
Un Carbide	41¼	41	41¼
UnOilCal	47¼	46¾	46⅞
Uniroyal	3¼	3¼	3¼
US Steel	19⅛	18⅞	19
Wachov Cp	18	18	18
WestPtPep	32¾	32¾	32¾
Westgh El	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛
Weyerhsr	31⅜	31¼	31⅜
WinnDix	27¼	27¼	27¼
Woolworth	25	24⅝	24¾
Xerox Cp	54¾	54½	54¾

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m.—Matrons Club meets at the home of Mrs. Hester Ellison

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Call 756-1274 or 752-5284

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Ala-Teen Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 753-5355 or 825-9751

THURSDAY

2:00-5:00 p.m.—Game day at Woman's Club

6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet at Greenville Jaycee Bldg.

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 1308 of the Women of the Moose

8:00 p.m.—VFW Auxiliary meets at Post Home

8:00 p.m.—Greenville Closed Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. Call 756-7078

Hospital...

(Cont'd from Page 1)

only a few job options a woman had. Now, he said, it is one of many. A long hard look will have to be made in the near future, he said, at nurse's pay and how it compares with that of other fields of work with equal professional training.

Owens said 53 nurse externs (senior nursing students) are on board for 10 weeks, along with 16 UNC pharmacy students.

The board voted to accept Wachovia Bank's offer to establish a half-million-dollar line of credit till Dec. 31 with interest rate to be negotiated at the time it is sought. This action was taken, the board pointed out, as a means of providing security in the event of a financial crisis so the hospital would not have to tap its long-term investments.

Building Committee Chairman Charles Gaskins reported that the psychiatric unit addition construction is well on schedule. The bed tower construction, on its 151st day of an expected 400 days, is a few days behind, he indicated.

Medical School Dean Dr. William Laupus said the Brody Medical Science Building has its steel framework complete and that he expects work to continue at a fast pace now. He said admissions to the medical school for next year will be announced in about a month.

The board approved a $5,177 capital expense-renovation of a nursing office.

Chief of Staff Dr. William Bost's recommendation of approval of full active medical membership to the following was approved: Dr. Robert Hanrahan Jr. in pathology; Dr. Tate Holbrook in pediatrics; Dr. Stephen Engelke in pediatrics and neonatology; Dr. Irene Malesic in pediatrics and neonatology; Dr. Richard Marx in medicine (infectious disease); Dr. Bruce Campbell in medicine (infectious disease); Dr. Lynn Orr in medicine (cardiology) and Dr. Patricia Penovich in medicine (neurology).

Dr. Jerome Groll was approved by Type II (uncomplicated delivery) OB-GYN privileges. Ms. Linda H. Fletcher was approved to provide eneterostomal therapy under the direction and guidance of a physician.

Approved for provisional staff privileges were Dr. Roderic Gottula in family practice; Dr. Priscilla Kistler in emergency medicine; and Dr. J. Ross Shuping in internal medicine.

The board decided in executive session to deny privileges to practice in Pitt Memorial to Dr. Suhrab Khan. The action was taken based on the recommendation of the Appelate Review Committee to which the Williamston doctor has appealed.

The education program for the evening was presented by Ruth Bischoff, neonatal nurse clinician.

MASONIC NOTICE

Crown Point Lodge No. 708 A.F. & A.M. will hold a stated communication Thursday at 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons are invited.

Dalton Bright, Master

Wylie Christy, Sec'y

DRAINAGE CLARIFIED

In Tuesday's article on the city's revenue sharing hearing, Pete Hagans was quoted as saying that a ditch behind Bancroft Avenue supplies drainage for much of Greenville. The quote should have stated that a ditch behind Memorial Drive supplies drainage for the Pecan Grove area and most of West Greenville.

BAKE SALE

City Manager Ed Wyatt announced the aproval of a request by the Greenville Industrial-Eppes Alumni Association for permission to conduct a bake sale at the corner of Fifth and Hudson Streets on May 31 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. for the purpose of a scholarship fund raising.

Wyatt said the request was submitted by Ms. Nancy Holliday of Rt. 1, Greenville.

Iran Executes Drug Dealers

By The Associated Press

Iran's revolutionary regime executed 21 convicted drug dealers by firing squad at dawn today, the 200th day of captivity for the 53 American hostages. Iran's U.N. ambassador said the continued holding of the hostages was not in Iran's best interests.

The executions were reported by Iran's official Pars news agency. It was believed to be the largest number of persons executed at one time since the Iranian revolution 16 months ago.

Pars said the 21 were accused of selling heroin and found guilty after a four-day trial conducted by Ayatollah Sadeq Khalkhali, who is in charge of Iran's anti-drug strike force.

Khalkhali also said in an interview with a Tehran magazine that he is ready to fight with the "international mafia." He told the magazine Ettelaat Hafdigi he wants to rid the world "of these devils. They should go to hell."

Tehran Radio quoted Iranian Finance Minister Ali Salim as asking government ministries to cut their payrolls and encourage office workers to take up work in factories to help the country's economy. He was quoted as saying industrial production has fallen off significantly since the fall of the shah early last year.

Another Iranian leader, Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, told reporters today that the Iranian Parliament and the still-to-be selected prime minister will have the real power in Iran, not President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who is thought to want to end the hostage stalemate. The president's job will be to "harmonize" the different political forces, Beheshti said.

Beheshti, the justice minister and head of the fundamentalist Islamic Republican Party, which will control Parliament and many of whose members want the hostages put on trial, also said:

—Iran should support blacks who have "revolted in the United States," but did not specify how.

—The decision by the nine Common Market countries to impose limited sanctions against Iran shows the European countries "aren't 100 percent servants of the United States, they are 50 percent servants."

(In the face of angry protests by lawmakers, the British government reversed itself Tuesday and announced it has decided to allow firms to carry out multimillion dollar contracts with Iran instead of canceling those concluded since the hostages were taken.)

—The U.N.'s decision to send Syrian jurist Adib Daoudy to Tehran to talk to Iranian authorities shows the United States "realizes fighting Iran won't solve the American hostage problem."

—The government will have to discuss the latest reported violation of Iranian airspace by helicopters from Afghanistan before taking action.

The official Iranian news agency Pars reported Tuesday that two helicopter gunships crossed into Iran from Afghanistan and fired rockets on an area used as a refuge by Moslem Afghan guerrillas, killing one person.

Cox Receives Law Degree

CHAPEL HILL — William Robbins Cox of Greenville received the juris doctor degree from the School of Law at the University of North Carolina during commencement exercises recently.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Cox of 1406 Evergreen Drive, Greenville.

Following commencement he plans to join the law firm of Pegram, Hahn and Roberts in Greenville.

Cox attended J.H. Rose High School and completed his pre-law studies at Duke University.

Local Man Is Dental Grad

CHAPEL HILL — William C. Lee, Jr. of Greenville received the degree of doctor of dental surgery (D.D.S.) from the University of North Carolina School of Dentistry during commencement exercises recently.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis Lee of 1107 Cedar Lane.

Following graduation Lee plans to begin private practice in Greenville.

He attended J.H. Rose High School and completed his pre-dental studies at UNC-CH.

Confidence Up

LONDON (AP) — The Canadian dollar strengthened in Europe today following the decisive vote in Quebec rejecting partial independence from the rest of Canada.

In London, the Canadian currency was up more than a cent at $1.1575 U.S.

In Zurich, Canada's dollar was worth 1.4413 Swiss francs, up from 1.4305 late Tuesday.

Most Canadian shares rose on the London Stock Exchange.

There was no official reaction from the British government — as one Foreign Office source noted "it was other people's business" — but editorial writers and other opinion makers here have been pointing out the disadvantages for Quebec if it cuts itself off from Canada's richer Western provinces.

Literary Award To Bear Grass

RALEIGH — Students in Martin County's Bear Grass once again scored a first place in the annual North Carolina Junior Historian Award Days.

At the event, held in Peace College on Monday and Tuesday, May 19 and 20, the students from Bear Grass took top place among high schools in the Group Literary Category of projects. Their project was "Weird Tales of Martin County."

Obituaries

Close

Dr. Francis Alan Close, 44, of 212 Martinsborough Road died Tuesday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

A Requiem Mass will be said Friday at 11 a. m. in St. Peter's Catholic Church by Father Harry Webb. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. A scriptural service will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel.

Dr. Close, a Professor of Business Administration at East Carolina University, was a Newark, N. J., native. He received his B. S. degree at Florida State University, an M. S. degree in industrial management at Georgia Institute of Technology, and the Ph. D. in economics from Florida State University. He was a former faculty member of Clemson University, where he was chairman of the Department of Economics. He had been a member of the Economics Department at East Carolina University since 1972 and served as chairman of that department until December, 1979, when he returned to a teaching post. The author or co-author of three textbooks and numerous scholarly papers, his activity in banking research was well known.

He was instrumental in the formation of Alpha Chapter of Beta Kappa Alpha, the first banking fraternity in the nation. He held membership in several professional associations, including Academy of Management, Southern Management Association, Southern Marketing Association and Beta Gamma Sigma. He was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church, the Greenville Kiwanis Club, and a member and past president of the Association for Retarded Citizens.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Barbara B. Close; two sons, Christopher A. Close of Kinston and Patrick B. Close of the home; a daughter, Virginia Lee Close of the home; his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Alan B. Close of Greenville; and a brother, Albert B. Close of Panama.

The family suggests that those desiring to make memorial contributions consider the Francis A. Close Memorial Fund for the church organ.

The family will receive friends Thursday at Mitchell's Funeral Chapel in Winterville from 8-9 p.m.

Hicks

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—Mr. Charles Thomas (Tom) Hicks Sr., 70, died here yesterday. Formerly of Greenville, N. C., Mr. Hicks had lived here for 36 years. He was a member of the International Brotherhood of Plumbers and Pipefitters.

Graveside services will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. at Fieldcrest Memorial Park, Gainesville, Fla. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Williams-Thomas Funeral Home, Gainesville, Fla.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Frank W. (Lodie) Phillips of Gainesvile, Fla.; a son, Tommy Hicks Jr. of Gainesville, Fla.; a brother, J. Mac Hicks of Tarboro, N. C.; a sister, Mrs. Gladys Marshall of Greenville, N. C.; five grandchildren.

Mills

VANCEBORO — Mr. Leslie Eugene Mills, 69, died Wednesday morning in Beaufort County Hospital in Washington.

The funeral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel in Vanceboro by the Rev. Ralph Lambert, pastor of Holly Hill Pentecostal Holiness Church and the Rev. Claude T. Wilson, pastor of the Vanceboro United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Oakdale Cemetery in Washington.

Mr. Mills was a lifelong resident of Vanceboro and a retired farmer.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Inez McLawhorn Mills; a son, Creed D. Mills of Vanceboro; three daughters: Mrs. Joyce Rawls, Mrs. Frances Willis and Mrs. Jo Anne Mercer, all of New Bern; five sisters: Miss Anne Laura Mills of the home, Mrs. Sallie Cutler, Miss Bertha Mills, both of Washington, Mrs. Melvin Blount of Kinston, Mrs. Essie Johnson of Vanceboro; and 12 grandchildren.

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

Ellis

WINTERVILLE — Funeral services for Mr. Tom Ellis, 65, of 542 Hillcrest St. will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Mitchell's Funeral Chapel in Winterville with Eldress Rosa Prayer officiating. Burial will follow in the Red Hill Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma Ellis of the home; five daughters: Mrs. Betty Langley, Elaine Brown, both of Greenville, Mrs. Esther Ermond of Winterville, Mrs. Lillie Long of the home, Eldress Ella Brown of Ayden; two sons: Cleve Ellis of Hookerton, Robert Ellis of Washington, D.C.; 19 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Rain Pleasing To Farmers

Area farmers breathed a sigh of relief yesterday as rain began to fall, bringing back to life crops that drooped from two weeks without significant rainfall.

The storms that drenched Pitt County brought .84 inches of rain, according to the Greenville Utilities Water Plant. At 8 a.m. the Tar River stood at 7.7 feet on the National Weather Service Gauge. According to Kelly Patton, "The river is still rising slightly, but will probably begin to fall today." The high temperature for the last 24 hours was 83 degrees and the low was 66.

"The rain was very timely," said Pitt County Agricultural Extension Agent Sam Uzzell. "It was an excellent shower over most of the county and is quite important because it's going to activate soil applied herbicides."

Uzzell explained that the rainfall will allow roots suffering from the dry weather to extend and pick up deeper soil moisture. "It's been dry enough to keep us out of blue mold," he commented, "but has not been dry enough to stunt growth."

The agent added that in some areas there were disadvantages to the rain. "Some soil will become packed," he explained. "It will be very good for the leafy green vegetables like broccoli, because they need to grow very quickly. Lack of moisture keeps them from growing as rapidly."

Blood Program Holds Luncheon

The Pitt County Blood Program will hold its second annual awards luncheon at the cafeteria of Pitt Memorial Hospital on Thursday at 1 p.m., according to program chairman Ott Alford.

Alford said that the recognition luncheon for supporters of the blood program activities will highlight a successful year that will see the county exceed its collection goal.

-NOTICE-

The following name was erroneously published in the Pitt County Notice of Tax Lien Sale published in the May 8th and 15th edition of The Daily Reflector.

Carr, McDonald & WF

The Pitt County Tax Collector's office regrets any inconvenience caused.

BREAKFAST SPECIAL..... $1.00
HAM-EGG SAND..... 85¢
Breakfast Served All Day
Carolina Grill
ORDERS TO GO!
(CORNER 5TH & DICKINSON AVE.)

RUN-OFF ELECTION
Ladies & Gentlemen,
Once again I am asking for your vote and support on June 3rd.
JIM MARTIN
District Court Judge
Carteret-Craven-Pamlico-Pitt
Thank You For your Vote & Support
Paid by Friends of Jim Martin

Are You Burning Money To Heat Water?

If you have an electric water heater than you are burning money to heat your hot water. Solar water heaters save you money in two ways:

(1) They save 50-80% of your water heating bill.
(2) There is a 65% federal tax credit on the cost of a solar water heater. (That amount will actually be subtracted from what you owe the I.R.S.)
(3) $400.00 Rebate on Solar Water Heater now til June 1, 1980

And that's just the beginning. In the years to come, as the cost of energy increases, you'll even save more.

STUART SHINN, INC.
P.O. Drawer 2868 Phone 756-3737
Greenville, North Carolina, 27834
ATTN: Pat Gordon

I'd like to know if Solar is feasible in my home. Call about—am/pm for appointment.

NAME _____ PHONE _____
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Sports **THE DAILY REFLECTOR** Classified

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 21, 1980

Awaits Appeal Outcome

Board Holds Up Preakness $$$

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Thoroughbred Board of the Maryland Racing Commission has decided to hold up all purses from Saturday's Preakness Stakes, pending the outcome of a hearing on an appeal filed by the owners of runner-up Genuine Risk.

The decision came Tuesday during the board's regularly scheduled meeting in Baltimore. In addition, the board promised prompt action on the appeal of a ruling made by the stewards during the race.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Firestone, owners of Genuine Risk, have asked for a review of the stewards' decision, which disallowed a claim of foul by jockey Jacinto Vasquez against winner Codex and jockey Angel Cordero Jr.

"The purses will be held up until all appeals are resolved," Robert W. Banning, chairman of the five-member board announced Tuesday. "The parimutuel betting is in no way affected. Until then, we have nothing to say. I hope the media will leave us alone."

The winner of the second leg of the Triple Crown is to get $180,600 and $40,000 goes to the second-place finisher.

Banning said the board will probably "meet the first part of next week."

J. Fred Colwill, chief of the three stewards assigned by the state to Pimlico Race Course, said Tuesday they are convinced they made the correct decision in disallowing the claim by Vasquez that Genuine Risk was bumped at the top of the stretch.

"But if we had the opportunity to do things over," Colwill said, "we would post the inquiry sign immediately after the finish."

Colwill said he suggested to other stewards, Edward R. Litzenberger and Clinton Pitts Jr., that they look at films of the race, but Vasquez claimed foul just as they were about to light the inquiry sign.

Colwill, who said he has made decisions against friends during his 20 years as a steward, claimed Saturday's was one of the hardest "because of the extreme importance of the race."

"I think many people viewed it from an emotional standpoint," he said. "They wanted the filly to win so she would have a chance to capture the Triple Crown. But there's no place for emotion in the stewards' stand."

Pimlico General Manager Chick Lang said Tuesday he would have made the same decision as the stewards after viewing the films available to them.

He acknowledged that films taken by American Broadcasting Company cameras show Cordero intimidating Genuine Risk, but added: "It was not strong enough to disqualify the horse."

Genuine Risk was the first filly to win the Kentucky Derby in 65 years and she was bidding to become the first of her sex to win the Preakness since 1924.

The Firestones have said should they win, the entire purse would be donated to the National Museum of Racing in Saratoga, N.Y., and to furthering equine research.

Second Base Acrobatics

Baltimore Oriole runner Eddie Murray (left) slides under Cleveland Indians' second baseman Duane Kuiper in the foruth inning of the second game of a double-header Tuesday. Murray was out here on a force play and Kuiper successfully threw to first for the double play. (AP Laserphoto)

Strike Deadline Nearing

NEW YORK (AP) — With the strike countdown reduced to hours instead of weeks or days, federal mediator Kenneth Moffett hoped negotiators in the continuing baseball contract dispute would return to the bargaining table today prepared to hammer out an agreement.

"What is needed is a change in philosophies, by one side or the other," Moffett said Sunday when he ordered a two-day recess in the talks. He said the climate of the negotiations had become highly charged and it was his feeling that the two sides needed some time away from each other.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association, and Ray Grebey, chief negotiator for management, spent Monday and Tuesday in almost constant communication with their constituencies. Miller discussed strike logistics with the players while Grebey conferred with owners, updating them on the situation.

Still on the table were proposals covering a broad range of topics in the basic agreement such as pensions, minimum salaries, salary arbitration, scheduling, expenses, etc. Agreement seemed attainable on most of those subjects last week, but the talks broke down with two sides remaining far apart on the major issue of compensation for free agents.

The compensation question involves the demand of owners that replacement players be made available from the rosters of teams signing "premium" free agents. The players feel that such a system would restrict their movement and eventually eliminate the free agent system entirely.

While the collective bargaining agreement does not include player salaries, which are negotiated by the players individually, Miller and his union feel that the compensation clause sought by management is basically a money issue.

"The compensation question has been blown up in the wrong direction," Miller said. "What the owners are trying to do is drive down salaries. It's like three-card monte, your eye follows the wrong card."

Miller offered this example.

"They don't have to worry about players coming along, saying, 'I'm as good as Rod Carew, I want as much as he makes.' What they worry about is the large group of players who are not the top-paid superstars. These players are more numerous. The savings there would be far more substantial. That's why in their last compensation proposal, their definition of 'premium players' included 50 percent of all players.

"I'm not saying there is no relationship between the top and the middle, but the middle is where the real money is, and that's what they're after."

The owners have insisted all along that the season need not be interrupted and that negotiations could continue with no concern for the strike deadline of midnight Thursday.

But the players association feels that open-ended negotiations would not serve the union's best interests and has refused to stop the clock.

Rose: Strike May Still Be Averted

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pete Rose is counting on "time and pressure" on baseball's owners and players to avert a strike at midnight Thursday.

"If you want a strike, you don't belong in baseball," said the Philadelphia Phillies first baseman, who played 16 seasons for the Reds in his native Cincinnati.

Rose blamed the 1972 strike for costing him a 200-hit season and, at 39, he could lose valuable time in his assault on Ty Cobb's 4,191 career hits.

Rose said he doesn't want a strike nor does he want the players to lose their free-agent rights to sign with other clubs after six years service. The owners want compensation for loss of a player.

"I'm worried for the game of baseball. If it's a long layoff, it might take a decade to get the fans back. It took us until the 1975 World Series to get them back," after the 1972 strike, Rose said.

He thinks one reason the fans will come down hard on baseball in general and the players in particular is the image the players have at the moment.

"When a ballplayer goes into a restaurant, the average person thinks, 'Oh, he's a millionaire.' But," said Rose pointing toward the field, "98 percent of those guys out there aren't millionaires. When we won the World Series in '75, we had 10 guys on our team (Reds) who didn't make $30,000," a year.

Rose blames the media in part for the fans displeasure.

"Writers write their stories in terms of winning or losing. I'm not trying to beat the owners. My feeling is, if we strike, we're all losers. If we don't, we're all winners," Rose said.

Rose refused to confirm or deny that his $800,000-a-year contract has a clause that requires the Phillies to pay him anyway if there is a stoppage.

Rose doesn't think the

(Continued on page 22)

ECU Gets Bid, To Play Harvard

East Carolina University's baseball team officially received its bid to the NCAA Baseball Playoffs yesterday, after getting a tentative bid on Monday.

The Pirates had been offered a bid in the Northeastern Regional at Bangor, Maine, providing Wichita State University won the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

Yesterday, Wichita took a 12-1 victory over Southern Illinois to win the title in the first game of the double elimination finals of the tournament, locking up the league's automatic bid, leaving the Northeastern bid open for the Pirates.

East Carolina will meet Harvard, champion of the Ivy League, in the first game of the tournament, scheduled for 11 a.m. Friday morning. In the second game of the day, St. John's wll take on Yankee Conference champion Maine, the host team, at 2 p.m.

Saturday, the losers meet at 11 a.m., with the first team being eliminated from the double-elimination event. The winners bracket game is at 2 p.m. The finals of the losers bracket will be held Sunday at 12 noon, followed by the championship at 3 p.m. Should an extra game be needed to decide the title, that would be played Monday afternoon.

The winner of the tournament will advance to Omaha, Neb., for the College World Series.

Coach Hal Baird called his team back to Greenville yesterday afternoon after learning of the berth's official extension to the Pirates, and the team will hold a couple of practice sessions today. They are scheduled to fly out of Raleigh Thursday morning, holding another practice session in Bangor Thursday evening.

The Pirates enter the competition with a 28-5 record, but have not played since April 28.

Rose Golf Team 4th

CHAPEL HILL — Rose High School's golfers moved up a notch this year in the North Carolina State High School Athletic Association's championship tournament, finishing in a tie for fourth place in the 1980 field.

The Rampants finished in fifth place a year ago.

Reidsville, the first round leader, continued to hold to its lead during the final 18 holes of the 36-hole event, finishing with a 608. Burlington Williams was second with 620, followed by East Forsyth with 625.

Rose and South Mecklenburg finished another stroke back at 626, trailed by Northwest Guilford at 627, Davie County at 629, Zebulon at 630, High Point Central at 636, and North Forsyth at 640, rounding out the top ten teams.

John Inman, brother of professional golfer Joe Inman, won the individual championship, as the Greensboro Grimsley player carded a 142 total. John Hughes of Southeast Guilford was second with a 144, while Daniel Thore of Reidsville was third with 145.

Chris Kite of Alexander Central, Art Roberson of Zebulon and Ted Dewitt of Richmond County tied for fourth with 146.

Jack Mann of Rose was the highest Rampant finisher with a 151, tieing for 11th place. Steve Woodward had 154, Tom Brewer had 158 and Greg House finished with 163.

The state tournament wound up the season for the Rampants.

Justice Reportedly After ECU AD Job

In Monday's "Woody Peele" column in "The Daily Reflector," it was stated that former North Carolina All-America Charlie Justice was not interested in the athletic directorship at East Carolina University.

That appears to have changed even as those words were being written.

Although Justice has denied in other publications that he is interested in the job, citing poor health as his reason, a source in Greenville has reported that Justice has contacted Chancellor Thomas Brewer to talk about applying for the job.

"Justice did say earlier he was not interested in the job," our source said, "but he has changed his mind in the last week." Justice has been noted in several North Carolina newspapers as a candidate for the job, but has denied the reports, and his health has been cited as reasons for his disinterest in the job. Now, however, he seems to have decided that he is interested in the position after all. Earlier, he was interested in a "fund-raising" type job with the university.

Dr. Brewer is heading up a search committee which is receiving applications through June 9 for the job, replacing Bill Cain, who resigned last week.

Sports Calendar

Items on the Sports Calendar are supplied by the schools or sponsoring agencies and are subject to change.

Today's Sports

Track

AIAW Nationals at Oregon

Baseball

Little League

Wellcome vs. Moose

Coca-Cola vs. Optimists

Softball

City League

American Legion vs. Bland & Newsome

Regional Auto vs. Coastal Plain

Bailey's vs. Home Savings

Dixon Drywall vs. Integon

Pantana Bob's vs. Bio-Med's

Elbo Room vs. Carolina East Mall

Industrial League

Coca-Cola vs. Fieldcrest

Fire Fighters vs. Pitt Memorial

Empire Brush vs. K-Mart

East Carolina vs. Winn-Dixie

Vermont-American vs. Ormond's

Burroughs-Wellcome #2 vs. GUCO

Thursday's Sports

Track

AIAW Nationals at Oregon

Softball

Church League

First Pentecostal vs. University

Oakmont vs. First Presbyterian

Memorial vs. Peoples

Grace vs. St. Paul's

First Christian vs. Mt. Pleasant

Trinity vs. First Free Will

Arlington Street vs. Black Jack

Immanuel vs. Faith

Women's League

TRW vs. Daily Reflector

Flamingo Disco vs. Pitt Memorial

Harris Supermarket vs. Buck Stove

Wormburners vs. Sportsworld

Baseball

Little League

Optimists vs. Union Carbide

Exchange vs. Pepsi-Cola

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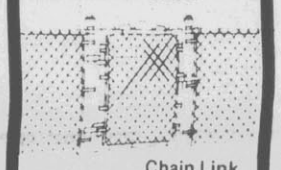
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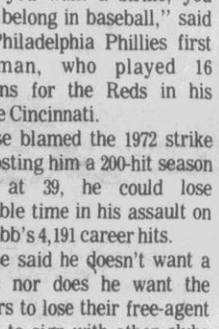
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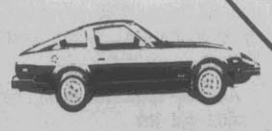

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Hebner, Gale Finally Earn Pay

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Richie Hebner and Rich Gale finally did what they get paid for Tuesday night.

Hebner, who hit 166 home runs in 13 National League seasons, cracked his first two American League homers — a grand slam in the fifth inning and a two-run shot in the sixth — rallying the Detroit Tigers to a 12-8 victory over the New York Yankees and previously unbeaten Tommy John.

Gale, who was expected to regain his 1978 rookie form when he posted a 14-8 record for Kansas City, recorded his first triumph after five setbacks — he allowed five hits in seven innings — as the Royals edged the Oakland A's and hard-luck Mike Norris 1-0.

The Tigers trailed 5-2 with two out in the fifth inning when they jumped on John, 7-1, and Ron Davis for six runs. Walks to Steve Kemp and John Wockenfuss around a single by Lance Parrish loaded the bases and Hebner then homered into Tiger Stadium's friendly right field seats for the second grand slam of his career.

It put the Tigers in front 6-5 — they added two more runs in the inning — and with two out in the sixth, a Davis pitch hit Wockenfuss, who had homered earlier, in the head and Hebner drilled the next pitch for another homer and a 10-5 lead.

"It was good timing on the first one, " said Hebner, who was acquired from the New York Mets in an off-season trade. "I'm thrilled about it. It's a nice feeling. I've felt at home here at Tiger Stadium right from the start, which is something I never felt last year at Shea Stadium. I'm hitting good and I'm fielding well. I like it here."

"Richie won't have many nights better than tonight," added Manager Sparky Anderson. "You won't do much better than two homers and six RBI. Richie will hit his 20 homers. This park is made for him."

Meanwhile, Gale needed help from Gary Christenson in the eighth inning and Dan Quisenberry in the ninth to fulfill a pregame prediction.

"I was kind of joking before the game, saying that since Norris has only been giving up a half-run a game (his ERA was 0.45), I'd have to pitch a shutout," said Gale, who entered the contest with an unimpressive 6.89 ERA. "I didn't know how true that would be."

The Royals scored in the fourth inning on U.L. Washington's infield hit, a groundout and Willie Aikens' single. It was the second consecutive 1-0 setback for Norris, both four-hitters.

"I don't believe this one," he said. "It hasn't quite sunk in yet."

White Sox 4, Twins 2

Chet Lemon hit his fourth home run of the season and scored three times and Wayne Nordhagen had a pair of run-scoring singles to lead the White Sox to their fourth consecutive victory. The Twins broke a 17-inning scoreless string with two runs in the top of the sixth to tie the game, but Chicago regained the lead in the bottom of the inning on a walk to Lemon and singles by Lamar Johnson and Nordhagen. Lemon homered in the eighth as the White Sox remained one game ahead of Kansas City in the AL West.

Angels 5, Rangers 4

Bobby Grich's two-run homer and catcher Tom Donohue's run-scoring single in the sixth inning gave California rookie Freddie Martinez his first major league victory in his initial start after four relief appearances. Martinez departed in the seventh inning with a 5-1 lead and Richie Zisk, the first batter to face Dave LaRoche, hit a three-run homer. After the third out, the rains came and the game was called after a wait of 91 minutes.

"I really had trouble sleeping last night," said Martinez, who was drafted last winter from the New York Mets' minor league system. "I was surprised that I was as effective as I was and went as long as I did. I've been pitching plenty of batting practice and I think that helped me get ready," said the 23-year-old right-hander.

Brewers 14, Mariners 5

Ben Oglivie cracked two homers and drove in six runs and Robin Yount also homered in Milwaukee's 15-hit attack. Oglivie socked a two-run homer in the first inning, a sacrifice fly in the second and a three-run blast in the third as the Brewers exploded for all their runs in the first three innings. Seattle starter Floyd Bannister failed to survive the first inning, giving up four runs.

Red Sox 4, Blue Jays 3

Jim Dwyer drove in two runs with a solo homer and a double while unbeaten Chuck Rainey pitched five innings for his fourth victory. Dwyer stroked a Tom Buskey changeup off the right field foul pole in the seventh inning for his second homer in two games to give the Red Sox a 4-2 lead. Dwyer walked and scored in Boston's two-run first inning and doubled a run across in the fifth.

Indians 4-0, Orioles 0-8

Jim Palmer and Tippy Martinez combined on a five-hitter and were backed by a 14-hit Baltimore attack in the nightcap after Cleveland's John Denny hurled a four-hitter in the opener for his first American League shutout. Palmer, making his first start since May 3 after being sidelined with a sore back, yielded four hits in seven innings while Doug DeCinces homered. Denny struck out five and walked two in the first game while Joe Charboneau had a pair of run-scoring singles.

Gets His Man
Catcher Ernie Whitt of the Toronto Blue Jays puts tne tag on Tony Perez (5) of the Boston Red Sox during American League action in Toronto Tuesday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Pirate Runners Set School Mark

It took East Carolina's star sprinters only a few seconds more than three minutes to cover the distance in Sunday's 1,600-meter relay in the Martin Luther King Freedom Games in Philadelphia.

But it took two days for the Pirate time to become official. When it did, the 3:06.8 clocking sliced three seconds off the school record and qualified the four for the NCAA Nationals.

The Pirates, running in one of several heats in the 1,600-meter relay, found themselves disqualified, along with four other teams in that particular heat for running outside of their lanes, and that brought on a protest from Pirate Coach Bill Carson.

"An official of the meet had waved everyone in the event to 'break' at a certain point in the race. Later, everyone had to move back outside to pass the baton, and some people started screaming for the heat to be disqualified," Carson said. "Sure enough, after the race, everyone but one team that had not followed the official's instructions was disqualified.

"But we didn't feel that we had broken any rules since we were instructed to break by a meet official. It didn't really help our times, since we all had to move back outside to pass the batons."

Carson notified officials at the meet of his protest, but it was Tuesday afternoon before he was finally notified that his protest had been upheld, and the team's time was made official. The Pirates thus finished second in the meet to the D.C. International Track Club, which won in 3:05.9.

The four Pirates in the race were Stan Curry (46.7), Tim Cephus (46.4), Carlton Bell (47.2), and Otis Melvin (46.8). The Pirates have now qualified people in four events. In addition to the relay, Melvin is qualified in the 200-meter dash (20.58), Curry in the 400 (46.44), and Herman McIntyre in the triple jump (53"3½').

The Pirates will compete in the Tom Black Classic in Knoxville, Tenn., this Friday and Saturday.

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FAST Will Try To Stop Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — With the strike deadline rapidly approaching, Fans Against Strike Talk pledged Tuesday to do all in its power to prevent a strike by major league baseball players.

Dave Katzner, who along with Michael Levin founded the fans group eight weeks ago, said FAST will step up its national effort "to bring forth the voice of the American baseball fan through any means and at any cost."

The FAST founder added that the group has urged fans around the country to call their local club's player and owner representatives in a 24-hour push to head off the strike.

Katzner said his group is exploring the possibilty of obtaining a temporary restraining order to prevent the players from going out on strike at 12:01 a.m. Friday.

"We have discussed a restraining order among other alternatives," Katzner said in a telephone interview. "We have lawyers working on the wording and seeing if it's possible."

Katzner and Levin debated with Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association, and player representatives Reggie Jackson, Rusty Staub and Mark Belanger during a break in negotiations last week and said he was told that fans have no place in the contract dispute.

When Katzner attempted to present an antistrike petition he said was signed by 20,000 fans to Ray Grebey, the chief negotiator for the owners, Grebey suggested he present it Miller.

Katzner said he was in contact with fans' groups in 16 major league cities.

Rose...

(Continued from page 21)

owners are entitled to compensation if they lose a player to free agency.

"I just can't see it. Just think if my case would have come up next year. I gave the Reds everything I had for 16 years. And, no matter what (Reds President) Dick Wagner tells you, the Reds offer to me (after the 1978 season) was less money than I got paid in '78," figuring in the cost of living," Rose said.

"But anyway, why, after I'd given Cincinnti 16 years of the best baseball I could, and the Reds didn't want me anymore, why should they receive the 16th best player on the Phillies team?"

"This disappoints me too. They knew this was going to happen back in November and December. But then they recess the talks for two days."

NHL Playoffs

A Dream Matchup, For Some People

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — The New York Islanders and Philadelphia Flyers have turned the National Hockey League championship series into a dream matchup for people who believe lightning can strike twice and history, this once at least, can repeat itself.

Consider the coincidences surrounding the series the Islanders lead 3-1 with Game Five set for Thursday night:

—Last year the Islanders won the regular-season championship, only to be eliminated from the playoffs by the New York Rangers — the fifth-best team in the overall standings. This year the Flyers, the regular-season champions, stand one loss away from elimination ... by the fifth-best team in the overall standings.

—Last year the Islanders collected 116 points in the regular season and the Rangers — who eliminated them — had 91. This year the Flyers collected 116 points and the Islanders — who are one triumph away from eliminating them — had 91.

—Last year the Flyers scored 281 goals and gave up 248. This year the Islanders scored 281 goals and gave up 247.

—And how about this? Last year the Islanders had the league's longest unbeaten streak, 15 games, but couldn't win four times in a best-of-seven series. This year the Flyers had the league's longest unbeaten streak (a record 35 games) but now must win three in a row to take this best-of-seven final.

That's one place where history has not repeated itself, for only once in 54 years has a team rebounded from a 1-3 deficit to win the final series. That was in 1942 when the Toronto Maple Leafs lost the first three games of the championship round and battled back to take the next four games — and th title — from the Detroit Red Wings.

"We always tend to make things difficult, so we'll just have to put our backs to the wall and win the next three games," said Philadelphia center Mel Bridgman.

"The last time I looked," said Flyers Coach Pat Quinn, "it still took four games (victories) to win it."

The Islanders know that, which explains why they refuse to consider the Stanley Cup theirs until that last triumph is achieved.

"We're closer than we've ever been to the Cup," added New York defenseman Denis Potvin. "The first thing all of us have to realize is that we still have to win one more.

"You win the series with four victories; we've got three now, and all the marbles are going to be on the next game," said Potvin.

All those coincidences will be riding on it, too.

Plymouth Rallies, Nips Rams, 7-6

SNOW HILL — Plymouth rallied for three runs in the top of the seventh inning to slip past Greene Central, 7-6, yesterday in the first round of the State 4A-3A Softball Playoffs.

The Lady Rams picked up two runs in the bottom of the first, when Clara Speight hit a two-run home run. Plymouth came back with four, however, in the second, only to see Greene Central tie it up with two more in the fourth. The Rams regained the lead with two more in the sixth for a 6-4 lead.

But in the seventh, the Greene Central defense collapsed, allowing three runs without the benefit of a hit. Fuller and Wood both reached on errors and came around to score when Roberson reached on still another error. That tied it at 6-6. Lucas then reached when her long fly was errored, allowing Roberson to score the winning run.

No one on either team had more than one hit.

The loss finished the Greene Central season with a 16-3 record. Plymouth will now meet Rocky Mount in the second round of the tournament later this week.

Plymouth	040	000	3—7	8
Greene Central	200	202	0—6	4

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scoreboard

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	20	14	.588	—
Toronto	19	14	.576	½
Boston	18	18	.500	3
Milwaukee	16	17	.485	3½
Detroit	16	18	.471	4
Baltimore	16	20	.444	5
Cleveland	14	20	.412	6

WEST

Chicago	22	15	.595	—
Kansas City	20	15	.571	1
Oakland	19	17	.528	2½
Texas	18	17	.514	3
Seattle	18	20	.474	4½
California	15	19	.441	5½
Minnesota	15	22	.405	7

Tuesday's Games

Cleveland 4-0, Baltimore 0-8
Boston 4, Toronto 3
Detroit 12, New York 8
Chicago 4, Minnesota 2
Kansas City 1, Oakland 0
California 5, Texas 4, 7 innings, rain
Milwaukee 14, Seattle 5

Wednesday's Games

Boston (Torrez 0-4) at Toronto (Jefferson 2-1), (n)
Baltimore (Flanagan 4-2) at Cleveland (Barker 4-3), (n)
New York (T.Underwood 3-3) at Detroit (Schatzeder 2-4), (n)
Minnesota (Zahn 2-5) at Chicago (Trout 1-3), (n)
California (Kison 2-4) at Texas (Comer 1-3), (n)
Oakland (Keough 5-3) at Kansas City (Gura 5-2), (n)
Milwaukee (Caldwell 3-1) at Seattle (Beattie 2-3), (n)

Thursday Games

New York at Toronto, (n)
Detroit at Baltimore, (n)
California at Texas, (n)
Oakland at Kansas City, (n)
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	19	12	.613	—
Philadelphia	16	15	.516	3
Montreal	16	16	.500	3½
Chicago	15	17	.469	4½
St. Louis	14	21	.400	7
New York	12	20	.375	7½

WEST

Los Angeles	23	13	.639	—
Houston	20	14	.588	2
Cincinnati	21	15	.583	2
San Diego	18	17	.514	4½
San Francisco	15	22	.405	8½
Atlanta	13	20	.394	8½

Tuesday's Games

Atlanta 1, Montreal 0
San Diego at Pittsburgh, ppd., rain
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 6
Houston 3, New York 2
Los Angeles 4, St.Louis 3
San Francisco 2, Chicago 0

Wednesday's Games

San Diego (Jones 4-2 and Curtis 3-2) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 2-2 and D.Robinson 1-0), 2, (n)
Atlanta (Hanna 0-0) at Montreal (Rogers 3-4), (n)
Cincinnati (Seaver 2-2) at Philadelphia (Christenson 3-0), (n)
Houston (Richard 4-2) at New York (Falcone 2-2), (n)
St.Louis (B.Forsch 2-3) at Los Angeles (Sutton 4-0), (n)
Chicago (Reuschel 3-3) at San Francisco (Blue 5-2), (n)

Thursday's Games

San Diego at Pittsburgh, (n)
Houston at New York, (n)
Only games scheduled

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (75 at bats): Molinaro, Chicago, .372; Trammell, Detroit, .368; Landreaux, Minnesota, .366; Revering, Oakland, .359; Yount, Milwaukee, .356.

RUNS: Yount, Milwaukee, 33; Wills, Texas, 28; Trammell, Detroit, 26; Molitor, Milwaukee, 26; Smalley, Minnesota, 25.

RBI: Velez, Toronto, 29; Oliver, Texas, 27; Oglivie, Milwaukee, 26; Hebner, Detroit, 25; Cooper, Milwaukee, 24; Johnson, Chicago, 24; Armas, Oakland, 24.

HITS—Landreaux, Minnesota, 52; Molitor, Milwaukee, 48; Yount, Milwaukee, 47; Remy, Boston, 46; Wilson, Kansas City, 45; Rivers, Texas, 45.

DOUBLES: D.Garcia, Toronto, 13; Yount, Milwaukee, 12; Morrison, Chicago, 11; McRae, Kansas City, 11; Bell, Texas, 11.

TRIPLES: Griffin, Toronto, 5; Brett, Kansas City, 4; Castino, Minnesota, 4; 10 Tied With 3.

HOME RUNS: Velez, Toronto, 9; Oglivie, Milwaukee, 8; R. Jackson, New York, 8; Rudi, California, 7; Smalley, Minnesota, 7; Zisk, Texas, 7.

STOLEN BASES: Henderson, Oakland, 17; Wilson, Kansas City, 13; Wills, Texas, 11; Carew, California, 10; Bumbry, Baltimore, 9; Molitor, Milwaukee, 9; J.Cruz, Seattle, 9.

PITCHING (4 Decisions): Rainey, Boston, 4-0, 1.000, 4.57; Guidry, New York, 4-0, 1.000, 2.80; John, New York, 7-1, .875, 2.45; Redfern, Minnesota, 6-1, .857, 2.18; Honeycutt, Seattle, 6-1, .857, 2.81; Dotson, Chicago, 5-1, .833, 3.86; Stieb, Toronto, 4-1, .800, 2.09; Martin, Kansas City, 4-1, .800, 3.25.

STRIKEOUTS: Norris, Oakland, 49; Guidry, New York, 48; Redfern, Minnesota, 41; Keough, Oakland, 41; Burns, Chicago, 37; Gale, Kansas City, 37.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (75 at bats): Reitz, St.Louis, .371; Hendrick, St. Louis, .341; Smith, Los Angeles, .336; Templeton, St.Louis, .333; Hernandez, St.Louis, .328.

RUNS: Lopes, Los Angeles, 26; Hernandez, St.Louis, 25; Templeton, St.Louis, 25; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 23; Collins, Cincinnati, 23; Griffey, Cincinnati, 23; Law, Los Angeles, 23.

RBI: Garvey, Los Angeles, 35; McBride, Philadelphia, 28; Smith, Los Angeles, 28; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 27; Hendrick, St. Louis, 27.

HITS: Templeton, St.Louis, 52; Reitz, St.Louis, 46; Hernandez, St.Louis, 45; Hendrick, St.Louis, 45; Smith, Los Angeles, 42.

DOUBLES: Stearns, New York, 15; Rose, Philadelphia, 10; Knight, Cincinnati, 10; Hernandez, St.Louis, 9; Hendrick, St. Louis, 9.

TRIPLES: 9 Tied With 3.

HOME RUNS: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 10; Luzinski, Philadelphia, 10; Garvey, Los Angeles, 9; Kingman, Chicago, 8; Martin, Chicago, 7; Smith, Los Angeles, 7.

STOLEN BASES: Moreno, Pittsburgh, 17; Law, Los Angeles, 15; LeFlore, Montreal, 13; Cedeno, Houston, 12; North, San Francisco, 12.

PITCHING (4 Decisions): Reuss, Los Angeles, 5-0, 1.000, 2.70; Sutton, Los Angeles, 4-0, 1.000, 2.06; Bibby, Pittsburgh, 5-1, .833, 3.20; Tekulve, Pittsburgh, 5-1, .833, 3.68; Carlton, Philadelphia, 7-2, .778, 2.35; Bahnsen, Montreal, 3-1, .750, 0.87; Welch, Los Angeles, 3-1, .750, 2.56; K.Forsch, Houston, 5-2, .714, 2.54.

STRIKEOUTS: Richard, Houston, 62; Carlton, Philadelphia, 61; Ryan, Houston, 50; Vuckovich, St.Louis, 43; P.Niekro, Atlanta, 40.

NHL Playoffs

Finals
Best of Seven
Tuesday, May 13

New York Islanders 4, Philadelphia 3, OT

Thursday, May 15

Philadelphia 8, New York Islanders 3

Saturday's Game

New York Islanders 6, Philadelphia 2

Monday's Game

New York Islanders 5, Philadelphia 2, New York leads series 3-1

Thursday's Game

New York Islanders at Philadelphia, (n)

Saturday, May 24

Philadelphia at New York Islanders, if necessary

Tuesday, May 27

New York Islanders at Philadelphia, (n), if necessary

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League

OAKLAND A'S—Recalled Mike Davis, outfielder, and Ernie Comacho, pitcher, from Ogden of the Pacific Coast League. Added Randy Elliott, outfielder. Sent Rick Lysander and Mark Souza, pitchers, and Ray Cosey, outfielder, to Ogden.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association

LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Signed Paul Westhead, head coach, to a four-year contract.

SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Extended the contract of Lenny Wilkens, head coach, through the 1984-85 season.

FOOTBALL
National Football League

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed Angelo Colosimo, running back.

Canadian Football League

HAMILTON TIGER-CATS—Traded Kerry Smith, wide receiver, and their No.1 draft choice in 1981 to the Saskatchewan Roughriders for Gene Wall, running back.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League

COLORADO ROCKIES—Fired Don Cherry, head coach.

Central Hockey League

DALLAS BLACK HAWKS—Named Danny Belisle head coach and signed him to a two-year contract.

COLLEGE

ARIZONA—Named Judy LeWinter, head women's basketball coach.

MARYLAND—Named Jim Kehoe acting athletic director effective June 1.

Jags Win ECC Award

Farmville Central High School has won the Eastern Carolina Conference Cup for the second straight year, nosing out D.H. Conley for the honor.

The Cup is symbolic of supremacy in overall sports competition in the league, with points awarded on the basis of finish in league standings.

This is the third year the award has been given. Conley won it the first year, nipping Farmville by a half-point that time around. The Jaguars won last year and repeated this season.

With first place finishes in football, basketball, wrestling, tennis and girls track, along with seconds in three other sports, Farmville finished the year with 66¾ points. Conley was second with 62, just ahead of Greene Central, which finished with 61.

Southern Nash took fourth place with 57, while conference newcomer Southwest Edgecombe was next with 51.

They were followed by Charles B. Aycock with 46½, Ayden-Grifton with 44¼, North Pitt with 38½, and North Lenoir with 28.

Flames' GM Denies Board To Vote To Sell

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Flames General Manager Cliff Fletcher, a member of the National Hockey League Board of Governors, denied Tuesday there is any scheduled board vote on selling the Flames to a Vancouver, British Columbia, businessman.

But a Molson's Western Breweries Ltd. spokesman said earlier Tuesday a telephone vote on the transfer of the Flames to Calgary under the ownership of Vancouver millionaire Nelson Skalbania is due this week.

"Our information is that a vote would take place this week," said Rod Proudfoot, Molson's marketing manager for Alberta.

Garvey Takes Anger Out On Hurlers

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Don't try to throw at Steve Garvey's head. It only makes him angry.

And that makes him more savage at the plate.

"I try to control my aggressiveness, but there are times when I get stimulated and it's been like that the last few days," says Garvey, who has been taking out his hostilities on National League pitchers of late.

Voicing the opinion that opposing pitchers are "head-hunting" for him and players trying to spike him, Garvey continued his long-ball rampage Tuesday night with a three-homer that helped the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-3.

It was his fourth homer in the last three games and his ninth of the young season. The blast boosted his major league-leading RBI total to 35.

Garvey's latest homer came after he ducked out of the way of a high, inside pitch by St. Louis starter Pete Vuckovich. The slugger glared at Vuckovich as he ran around the bases.

"Garvey is really mad," said Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda. "I've never seen him show as much emotion as he has the last few days."

"It's been an interesting three days," said Garvey, who had previously accused the Pittsburgh Pirates of trying to spike him and on Monday night charged Cardinal pitcher Pedro Borbon with "head hunting".

In other National League games, the San Francisco Giants blanked the Chicago Cubs 2-0, the Cincinnati Reds nipped the Philadelphia Phillies 7-6, the Houston Astros defeated the New York Mets 3-2 and the Atlanta Braves turned back the Montreal Expos 1-0. Rain washed out the San Diego-Pittsburgh game.

Garvey's homer came in the sixth inning and provided the Dodgers with a 4-1 lead and their eventual winning run. The Dodgers' other run came on Reggie Smith's seventh homer in the fourth inning.

Jerry Reuss hurled the first seven innings for the Dodgers, giving up three runs on 10 hits for his fifth win without a loss. Bobby Castillo followed Reuss, but the Dodgers needed two more relief pitchers in the ninth to secure the victory. Rick Sutcliffe got his second save.

Giants 2, Cubs 0

Ed Whitson shut out Chicago for the second time in 10 days and Terry Whitfield hit a two-run triple to lead San Francisco over the Cubs. Whitson, who pitched his first major league shutout in Chicago on May 11, notched his second despite allowing nine hits.

"Our defense was awesome," said Whitson, 2-5. "There were superstars out there behind me."

First baseman Mike Ivie made a double play to end a Cubs' threat in the sixth inning, and left fielder Whitfield and third baseman Darrell Evans made spectacular plays behind Whitson in the ninth.

Reds 7, Phillies 6

Dave Collins, hitting in his 15th straight game, lined a two-run single in the sixth inning to help Cincinnati beat Philadelphia. Third baseman Mike Schmidt's two-out error opened the gates for the Reds' rally.

The Reds trailed 5-4 starting the sixth and had two out and none on when Schmidt threw wildly on a grounder by Johnny Bench, who wound up on second. Ron Oester was walked intentionally, but pinch-hitter Cesar Geronimo also walked, loading the bases.

Collins then smashed his only hit of the game, against Dick Ruthven, to give Cincinnati a 6-5 lead. The Reds scored what turned out to be the winning run in the seventh on George Foster's RBI single.

Collins said of his streak: "You know its there...but you try not to make it your priority. The idea is to be consistent every day, streak or no streak."

Astros 3, Mets 2

Terry Puhl led off the seventh with his fifth homer of the season as Houston edged New York behind the eight-hit pitching of Ken Forsch.

Forsch, 5-2, allowed no walks and recorded two strikeouts in pitching only his second complete game of the season in eight starts. Craig Swan, 2-3, was the starter and loser for New York.

Puhl's home run snapped a 2-2 tie which had been established in the sixth when New York rallied for two runs. Swan said that Puhl connected with the game-winning hit on a fastball, more or less.

"The homer to Puhl was a slider down which, in effect, became a low fastball. I just had no control all night," said the Mets pitcher.

Braves 1, Expos 0

Chico Ruiz doubled home a run in the seventh inning and Phil Niekro spaced six hits to lead Atlanta past Montreal.

Dale Murphy led off the Atlanta seventh against Scott Anderson by punching a single. After Bruce Benedict sacrificed the runner to second, Ruiz doubled to produce the first run against Sanderson in 181-3 innings.

Niekro, 3-5, displayed sharp control, walking only one batter and striking out three in posting his 36th career shutout.

Vilas Wins 1st At Italian Open

ROME (AP) — Guillermo Vilas of Argentina downed Italy's Franco Merlone 6-2, 6-3 and Vitas Gerulaitis topped Mark Edmondson of Australia 6-3, 6-0 in the first round of the $200,000 Italian Open.

In other matches, Eddie Dibbs ousted Chris Delaney 6-3, 6-0; Eliot Teltscher beat Buster Mottram of Britain 6-4, 1-6, 6-1; Italy's Adriano Panatta ousted Shlomo Glickstein of Israel 6-3, 7-6; Raul Ramirez of Mexico eliminated Fritz Buehning 7-5, 6-4; Brian Gottfried overcame Patrick Proisy of France 5-7, 7-6, 6-4; Gene Mayer whipped Trey Waltke 7-5, 6-2 and France's Thierrry Tulasne upset Sandy Mayer 6-2, 6-3.

Bullets Roll By Chowan

EDENTON — Jamesville High School's Beaufort-Hyde-Martin softball champs rolled to an 11-3 victory over Chowan in the first round of the 2A-1A State Playoffs yesterday.

Jamesville got all it needed in the first, scoring four times. Kelly Hardison let Chowan know early it was in for trouble, opening up with a triple. Terri Bell walked and Suzanne Spence doubled in Hardison. Tammi Williams doubled in bell, and Spence scored on a sacrifice by Deanna Spence. Mika Ellis then singled to score Williams for the 4-0 lead.

Chowan came back with two in the bottom of the first, but Jamesville countered that with two more in the second. Chowan got its third and finalrun in the third, trailing 6-3 until Jamesville added five more in the sixth.

Williams led the Lady Bullet hitting with three, while Bell, Suzanne Spence, Donna Hardison and Lori Hardison each had two. Bell had a triple, while Williams, Spence and Wendy Perry each added doubles.

Chowan was led by L. Privette with two hits.

Now 16-1, the Jamesville girls will meet Currituck in the second round of the tournament. The time and site of that game is still to be decided.

Jamesville	420	005	0	—11	14
Chowan	201	000	0	— 3	6

WP—Mika Ellis.

E.B. Aycock Wins, 15-5

GOLDSBORO — E.B. Aycock pitcher Marshall Rand ripped out three hits to lead the Jaguars past Goldsboro, 15-5, Monday afternoon.

Randy Warren, Woody Stalls and Steven Holloman all had two hits for the Jaguars. Warren had a double.

Youth Results

S. Pitt Little League

Simpson Saints 7, Harris Market 2

The Simpson Saints whipped Harris Supermarket, 7-2, Monday in Southern Pitt Little League action.

Tim Daniels got the win for the Saints, who were led in hitting by Mark Hardy, who had two singles. Vines had two hits for Harris Supermarket.

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G78-14	36.00	4/144.00	39.00	4/156.00	2.38
H78-14	38.00	4/152.00		—	2.60
G78-15	36.00	4/144.00	39.00	4/156.00	2.46
H78-15	38.00	4/152.00	41.00	4/164.00	2.66
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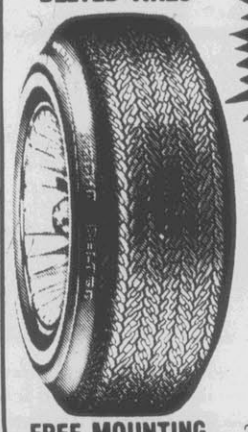

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G78-14	61.00	45.75	2.54
H78-14	65.00	48.75	2.79
G78-15	61.00	45.75	2.62
H78-15	65.00	48.75	2.84
L78-15	68.00	51.00	3.13

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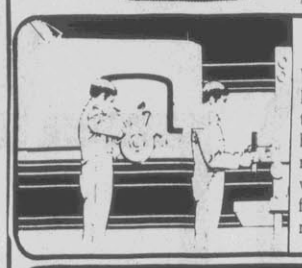

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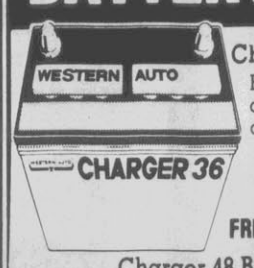

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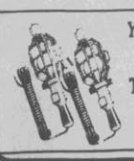

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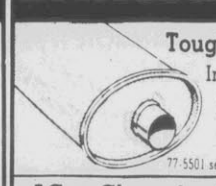

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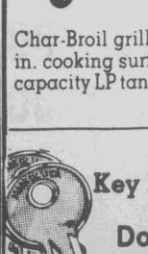

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The Indianapolis 500

No Matter The Standard, The World's Most Successful Auto Race

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — By any standard, the Indianapolis 500 is the world's most successful auto race.

No matter how you measure it — in terms of attendance, prize money, or profits — it's No. 1.

Almost 400,000 people saw Rick Mears win last year's 63rd Indy 500 championship. They paid $7.2 million for the 238,000 available grandstand and bleacher seats, and another 160,000 fans paid up to $5 a head to watch from the grassy infield and grounds.

For winning, Mears and the Roger Penske Racing Team collected $270,401 — the lion's share of the $1,271,954 purse. And Bobby Unser, the two-time Indy winner who is Mears' Penske teammate, earned the team an additional $62,319 for finishing fifth.

So, all told, the Penske team took home a cool $332,720. A pretty hefty payday, to be sure. But nowhere near hefty enough to cover Penske's 1979 championship car budget — $1.4 million.

"The purses alone don't make it," Penske admits. "Indy has the potential for more prize money than anywhere else, but to make it a profitable venture, you still have to have commercial sponsors to go along with the prize money."

To be competitive enough to make the Indy field these days, a team must get financial help from two areas — commercial sponsors and the accessory companies. One or the other isn't enough.

"The key to winning at Indy is people," says Mears. "You need good people, the best. The best driver, the best chief mechanic, the best crew, the best car designer. To get those good people, you've got to pay good money. And that's what Roger Penske is willing to do."

Penske and a handful of others have solid commercial sponsors, companies who are willing to pay huge sums of money for the right to advertise their product on the race car.

Read down the list of the cars in the starting field for this Sunday's Indy race — the Norton Spirit, the Gould Charge, the Gilmore Racing Special, the Pennzoil Racing Special, and so on. The cars are named for the sponsors, and that is how they are announced throughout the month of8May at the Speedway.

Shelson Kinser drove a Watson chassis powered by an Offenhauser engine in last year's race. But every time he came on the track, he was driving the "Genosee Beer Special." And one year there was Dick Simon, driving "La Machine" Special, an Eagle-Offy named after a company that manufactured a vegetable slicer.

"What makes racing unique is that the sponsor can reap a little more visible return for his money," explains Jim Cook, USAC's director of marketing. "What he's doing, in effect, is buying advertising space, a billboard on wheels...the baseball team in Milwaukee isn't the Pabst Blue Ribbon Brewers. They don't have that monogrammed on the back of their shirts or anything."

And what do companies like Norton Institute, Gould Electronics, Pennzoil, Kent Oil or North American Van Lines pay for such blatant advertising?

In auto racing, there is only one rule — charge what the market will bear.

"Every one of those deals is a little different," says Paul Reinhard, USAC's director of communications. "But I would think the range for most Indy cars is $250,000 to $500,000."

According to Reinhard, the master of such wheeling and dealing is Penske, who has managed to sell dual sponsorships for both Bobby Unser's Norton Spirit and Rick Mears' Gould Charge.

"What Roger does," explains Reinhard, "is he goes to Norton and says, 'Here's what you'll get. Major sponsorship of Bobby Unser's car, plus we'll put your name as an associate sponsor on Rick's car.' Then he goes to Gould and says, 'For X-amount of dollars, you can be a major sponsor of Mears' car and also an associate sponsor on Unser's car.'"

Most deals also include the drivers doing certain promotional work for the companies. Large supplies of tickets usually are made available to the companies, sometimes at reduced prices, so they can treat their executives and employes to weekend race vacations.

But most car owners admit that because the cost of champ car racing keeps escalating, major sponsors are becoming harder to find.

"It takes a company that has an active interest in pursuing racing, usually a company that has something to do with automobiles," said Jim Hall, whose deal with Pennzoil has been rumored at $700,000 a year. "And it needs to be a nationwide company, like Pennzoil, or it can't really reap the benefits of the advertising campaign. If there is no direct tie to racing, you have to make one. First National City Travelers' Checks managed to associate with racing in several ways, for example, a few years back."

Most important, Reinhard feels, is the added promotion that comes when a team wins the pole position at Indianapolis, or better yet, the race itself.

"Think of the instant national recognition that a company gets when its car is splashed across the pages of Sports Illustrated in full color," Reinhard said. "You can't buy that kind of publicity."

The second major source of funds for racing teams is the accessory companies — firms that manufacture and sell auto-related products. They are big companies, whose annual sales are measured in billions of dollars and whose names are synonomous with the product: Goodyear, Champion, Monroe, STP, Valvoline.

In all, 59 such accessory companies posted awards for $212,800 for last year's Indy 500, supplying the backing that racing people acknowledge is vital to keeping the sport alive.

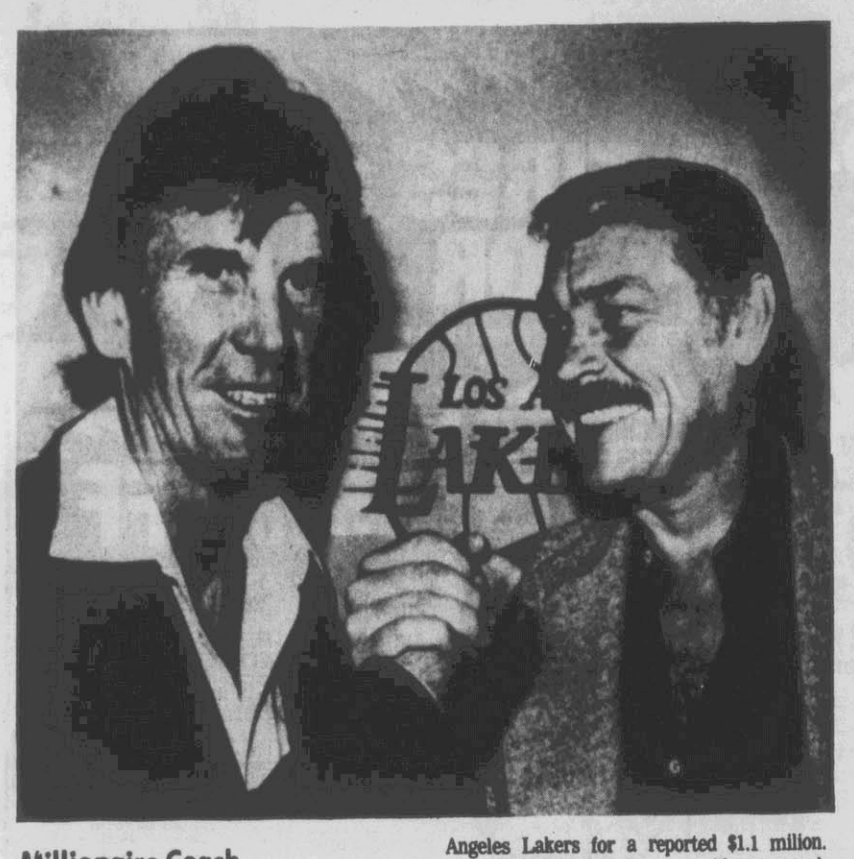
How much do the big companies spend? Finding out is not easy. Most companies, perhaps fearing an outcry from their stockholders, are reluctant to reveal the size of their annual racing budgets. Best estimates to date are: Goodyear, $3 million per year; Valvoline $1-2 million; Monroe, $500,000-$1 million; and Champion $90,000.

Leo Mehl, director of Goodyear's racing division, says Goodyear's budget is much smaller now than three years ago. He also insists that teams are no longer getting direct financial support from Goodyear, as used to be the case. As recently as three years ago, an estimated six so-called Goodyear teams were receiving a reported $100,000 to $200,000 each from Goodyear per season in cash subsidies.

Mehl says the reason for Goodyear's cutback is that there are no other tire companies competing to supply the champ car trail.

"There's no reason to give guys money if our tires are going to be on the Indy winner anyway," Mehl explained. "If another tire company moves in, that might change.

Westhead Signs 4-Year Pact



Millionaire Coach
Paul Westhead (left) gets a handshake at press conference Tuesday at which owner Jerry Buss announced Westhead had been give a four-year contract to coach the Los Angeles Lakers for a reported $1.1 milion. Westhead took over after an accident to coach Jack McKinney in mid-season and guided the Lakers to the NBA championship by defeating the Philadelphia 76ers four games to two in the finals. (AP Laserphoto)

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Joining the ranks of the million-dollar contract winners, Coach Paul Westhead of the Los Angeles Lakers has experienced instant success, yet looks for even better performances by his club.

Westhead took over as the Lakers' "interim head coach" last Nov.9, a day after Coach Jack McKinney was seriously hurt in a bicycle accident, and the rookie guided the club to the National Basketball Association championship.

That was just a little more a year after his last of nine seasons at LaSalle and his new contract probably pays him about 10 times what he earned as a college coach.

Owner Jerry Buss announced Tuesday that Westhead had been signed to a four-year contract and told reporters, "The terms will make Paul a millionaire and obviously deservedly so."

Last week Buss had announced McKinney would not be rehired but kept Westhead in the role of interim coach.

The coach said the excitement of beating Philadelphia in the playoff finals superceded the thrill of the new contract. "Nevertheless, today signals the end of that moment and the start of a new season and new moment."

Asked his feeling over getting the job instead of McKinney, with whom he worked in college and who hired him as assistant with the Lakers, Westhead answered, "Once the decision was made that Jack was not to return, I knew that up to that day I had done everything I could to help him."

He also said other teams "had shown interest in speaking to me," and he would have considered head coaching elsewhere had the Lakers' job not been offered.

Looking ahead, he said the team might go for a backup center in the approaching college draft and would concentrate on speed, "because we want to be the best fast break team in the world.

"I know nothing ever stands still," he told a news conference at the Forum. "If you win a championship, who cares the next year. You have to start again."

"We must improve the quality we have just demonstrated. I'm aware of the challenge I have just accepted."

Westhead, 41, compiled a 50-18 record during the regular season and his Lakers were 12-4 in the playoffs.

In the finale at Philadelphia, the Lakers played without star center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, but rookie guard Earvin p"magic" Johnson filled in and scored 42 points in a 123-107 Los Angeles victory.

Asked how long he thought Abdul-Jabbar would be able to continue, Westhead laughed and replied, "At least four years and probably eight."

He classified the 1979-80 season as "kind of magnificent but I haven't had time to reflect half the ramifictions."

Westhead played at St.Joseph's and was an assistant there under McKinney. His LaSalle teams were 142-105.

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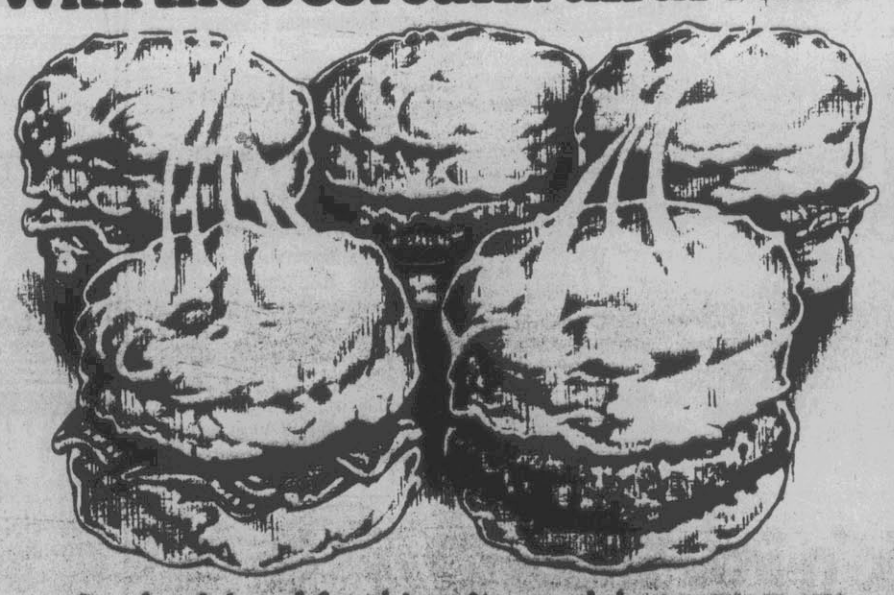

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REACHING OUT — Father Jim Crossman delivers his sermon at CHUM Church, Duluth, Minn. The church, which has 80 to 100 members, is different from other churches: the people who attend the monthly services are mentally disabled.

Special Church For Mentally Disabled, Too

By JIM DAVIDSON
Duluth News-Tribune

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — It's a small, warm church community. People snuggle into pews together, sing hymns, offer prayers and ponder the sermon.

There is a difference at CHUM Church, however. The people who attend the monthly services are mentally disabled.

But don't go murmuring, "Isn't it nice they have a place of their own" around members of the congregation or John Hawley, executive director of Central Hillside United Ministry.

The idea is to help church attendance become commonplace for the mentally disabled so they can be comfortable in a regular congregation.

CHUM Church, which has 80 to 100 members, is a 4-year-old program in which 11 Central Hillside United Ministry churches rotate responsibility for arranging services on the first Sunday night of each month.

The church's philosophy, as stated in a brochure, is "...to reach out to the retarded, not out of pity, but in the fullest confidence in God's creation. We affirm that God is a wise and loving God, not cruel and capricious, and each of His children was created with a gift to share with us."

At each service, the host church provides a priest or minister and 10 to 15 other members of the congregation to read devotions, assist the regular volunteer teachers, pass out cupcakes and — most important — mingle with the CHUM Church people.

"People don't expect to find a group of people (worshipping at CHUM Church) with such a sense of themselves," Hawley said. "You see people walking hand-in-hand, or with an arm around a woman's shoulder."

Dan Moore, co-director of the church with his wife, Sandy, said too many people think the retarded person is a child forever and has childlike needs.

"They treat them like children, but the majority have adult needs," Moore said.

Hawley added that treating retarded people like children took away their opportunity to struggle and achieve.

At CHUM Church, however, the integrity and adulthood of retarded people is recognized.

Experience has taught Moore and Hawley that all retarded adults cannot be treated alike.

The CHUM Church services begin with separate 30-minute religious education sessions in which the congregation is divided into groups of lower-functioning, middle-functioning and higher-functioning people.

The aim with the lower-functioning people, Moore said, is to broach "a complete acceptance and understanding of God that comes through positive experiences with people."

The church also aims at avoiding the usual policy of assigning simple tasks to all disabled people.

"Frankly, some of the higher-functioning people were really getting bored," Hawley said in discussing changes in philosophy at CHUM church since it was established in 1975.

"The religious education class is the closest thing to adult education we've done. It's not unlike a class that would be held in a local church."

The class sets its own topics for discussion — legal advocates have met with the group to discuss decisions people can make in a group home or in the workplace, and a human development worker has discussed love and marriage with the group.

"The church has treated retarded people like the poor under the care of God who need our mercy, instead of saying 'these are our brothers and sisters,'" Moore said. Instead of ministering to retarded people, he added, CHUM Church believes in ministering with them.

Hawley and Moore agree, however, that the mentally disabled won't be able to be comfortable in regular church congregations until those who are not mentally disabled can feel comfortable with the disabled.

They hope that through the interaction of CHUM congregation members and volunteers who work with the program that better understanding will be achieved. This, in turn, will have an effect throughout the community.

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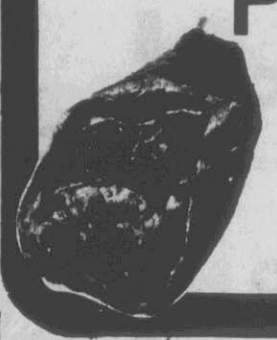

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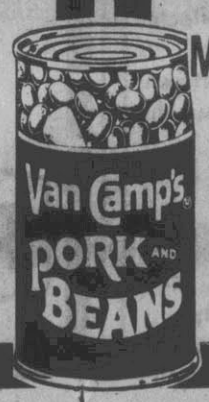

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32-OZ. BTL. 79¢

BONUS BUY!

BETTY CROCKER
CAKE MIXES

18½-OZ. BOX 58¢

READY-TO-SPREAD
FROSTING
16½-OZ. CAN 99¢

BIG STAR PRICES SAVE YOU MONEY!

BONUS BUY!

LOWERED RETAIL PRICES FOR AN EXTENDED PERIOD OF TIME.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

SUPER STAR Feature

REGULAR SHELF ITEMS PRICED COMPETITIVELY THAT REMAIN CONSTANT—ONLY REFLECTING PRICE CHANGES.

DEEP-CUT WEEK-END FEATURES OF SHORT DURATION—USUALLY ONE WEEK.

THE ABOVE 3 EMBLEMS REPRESENT VERY GOOD DEALS FOR YOUR FOOD BUDGET. EACH EASILY RECOGNIZABLE EMBLEM REPRESENTS BIG STAR'S EFFORT TO CONTINUE BRINGING YOU LOW PRICES EVERYDAY.

RED CAP
DRY DOG FOOD
25-LB. BAG $2.99

MCKENZIE
WHOLE BABY
OKRA 10-OZ. BOX 49¢
BROCCOLI
SPEARS 8-OZ. BOX 39¢

FOX DELUXE
PIZZAS
•PEPPERONI •SAUSAGE •HAMBURGER •CHEESE
10-OZ. SIZE 79¢

JIFFY
POT PIES
•CHICKEN •BEEF •TURKEY
3 8-OZ. BOXES $1.00

Save on Health & Beauty Aids

CREST•REGULAR•MINT
TOOTHPASTE ..... 7-OZ. TUBE $1.29
PRELL
CONCENTRATE ..... 5-OZ. TUBE $1.49
PRELL LIQUID
SHAMPOO ..... 11-OZ. BTL. $1.59
SECRET REGULAR SPRAY
DEODORANT ..... 4-OZ. SIZE $1.59
SECRET SPRAY•REG.•UNSCENTED
ANTI-PERSPIRANT ..... 4-OZ. SIZE $1.59
SCOPE BONUS PACK
MOUTHWASH ..... 30-OZ. BTL. $1.99
C.B.
ALCOHOL ..... 3 16-OZ. BTLS. $1.00

IT'S EASY GOING WITH THIS TOUGH, LIGHTWEIGHT Luggage 3333 SAVINGS UP TO 55%

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE...
HANDBAG TOTE
Double handles and removable, adjustable shoulder strap.
only $9.95 YOU SAVE $12.55
START YOUR SET TODAY!

KETCHUP OR MUSTARD
DISPENSER ..... EACH 69¢
POLYESTER FIBER
PILLOWS ..... 2 FOR $6.99
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TWIN PET ASSORTED FLAVOR
DOG FOOD
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CAT FOOD

"YOUR CHOICE" 6 15-OZ. CANS $1

BONUS BUY!
MRS. FILBERT'S QUARTERS
MARGARINE

1-LB. PKG. 2 FOR $1.00

BONUS BUY!
TENDA BAKE SELF RISING
CORN MEAL
2-LB. BAG

4 FOR $1.00

BONUS BUY!
SEVEN SEAS
SALAD DRESSING
•FRENCH•1000 ISLAND
•VIVA ITALIAN

2 8-OZ. BTLS. $1.00

BONUS BUY!
STOKELEY
GATORADE
•LEMON-LIME•ORANGE
32-OZ. BTL.

2 FOR $1.00

1878 Educator Remembered In Pasquotank

By Dr. H.G. JONES
For The Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — It was 102 years ago that Samuel Lloyd Sheep of Watsontown, Pa., arrived in Elizabeth City. A century later, his name remains familiar to the people of Pasquotank County.

Described in the local newspaper as "an experienced and accomplished instructor," the 20-year-old Presbyterian found a ready market for his talents. On Sept. 2, 1878, he opened Elizabeth City Academy, which offered the "latest and most improved normal methods of instruction."

Tuition was $2 per month, but a student could take a single course for only 75 cents per month. Forty-five students enrolled the first year.

Elizabeth City Academy operated successfully for 16 years. Then, to "convey to the public a proper conception of its efficient and thorough work," the school changed its name in 1894 to Atlantic Collegiate Institute.

In 1900, the school was described by the Raleigh Post as "the literary Mecca of Eastern Carolina," and six years later the president of the University of North Carolina praised Sheep as "a man of ability, energy, tact and scholarship," and characterized Atlantic Collegiate Institute as "a great blessing to the section of the state in which it is located."

The school occupied a handsome white frame building with a bellfry and 11 rooms, equipped with the standard educational aids of the day. Primary, preparatory and collegiate departments — the latter to prepare students to enter colleges with advanced standing — were in operation.

Schools expenses in 1906 amounted to $115 for 36 weeks in the primary department and $150 in the collegiate department. There were seven teachers and 275 students. Room and board were provided in private homes for about $10 per month.

Among students of ACI who became prominent in North Carolina politics were J.C.B. Ehringhaus and R. Bruce Etheridge, a future governor and legislator, respectively.

Students, said the catalog, "are treated as ladies and gentlement, and in return it is expected that they will conduct themselves as such in every particular."

Boys and girls had separate playgrounds, "and each is forbidden to trespass on the grounds of the other without the permission of the president or teacher in charge."

Samuel Sheep's services were not limited to his headship of the academy. He was active in church and civic affairs, and in 1899 he was responsible for the establishment of the Elizabeth City Public Association.

In April of that year Sheep wrote Pasquotank native Stephen B. Weeks, "We have started a small circulating library known as the Elizbeth City Public Library which contains about two hundred fifty volumes and shall add at least one hundred next month."

In the local newspaper, he wrote, "There is no better indication of the character of a community and its progress in culture and refinement than the use it makes of a public library.

"A circulating library is the germ seed of education, and a family that uses a public library and encourages the cheap reading that it affords to the younger members of the family is going to be heard from in the coming generation. Good books form the character of the young."

Originally membership in the asociation — including borrowing privileges — cost a dollar per year, but the price was quickly reduced to 25 cents. A printed catalog revealed that the library was heavily classical in holdings, with Shakespeare, Scott, Irving and Bulwer well represented.

In 1907 the city took over Atlantic Collegiate Institute and converted it into a free public school. Sheep remained superintendent for 20 years except for a four-year interval when he was superintendent of schools in Helena, Ark.

Sheep married Pauline Hinton in 1880, and they had six children — William Lloyd, Matthew Leigh, Pauline (Mrs. P.W. Glidewell), Helen (Mrs. F.M. Hawley), Harry Hinton and Margaret (Mrs. G.D. Towe).

In 1940 the Elizabeth City Board of Education named its graded school in memory of the man who had devoted his life to the education of the people of the community.

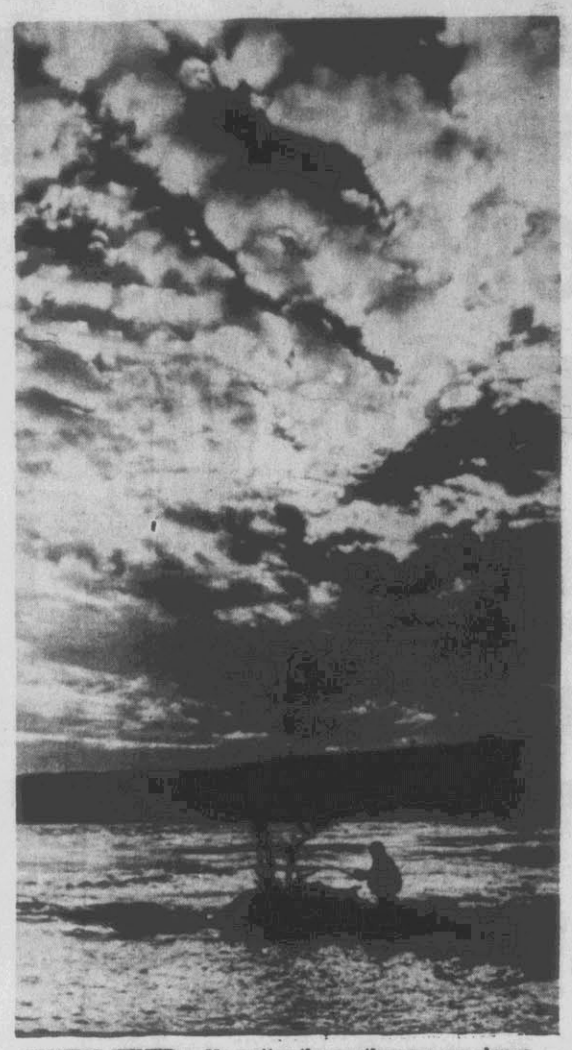
Green Buoy Study Done

The U.S. Coast Guard announced that it plans a nationwide, year-long test to evaluate whether green buoys can be seen better and their color recognized by mariners at greater distances than traditional black buoys.

Test sites throughout the country were selected to cover as many types of water conditions, environmental backgrounds and classes of users as possible, it was noted.

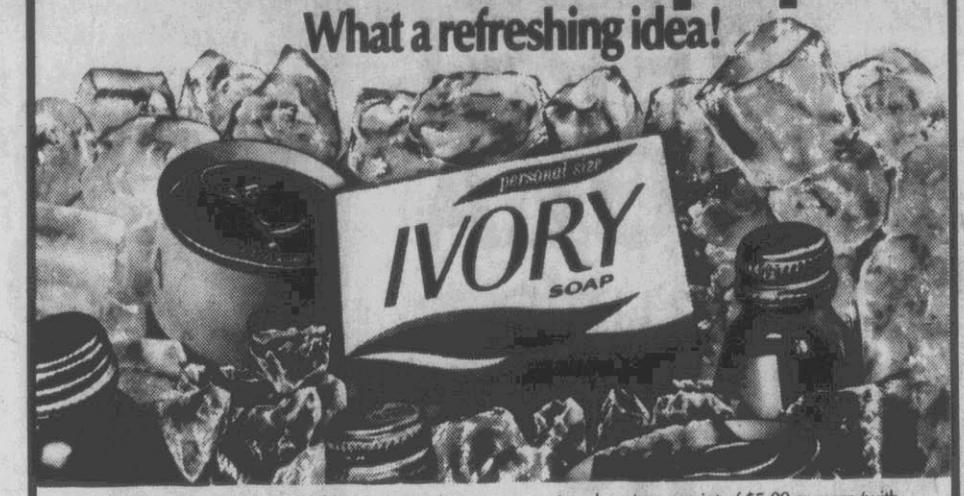
The Coast Guard said that green daymarkers and buoys have been in general use outside of North America as special wreck markers or isolated danger buoys and have proven effective.

A spokesman said that mariners are encouraged to compare the two colors and send comments in writing to: Commander, U.S. Coast Guard, 431 Crawford Street, Portsmouth, Va., 23705.



FISHING FEVER — No matter the weather you can always find someone fishing at Neely Henry Dam in Ohatchee, Ala., as demonstrated by this unidentified man on a rainy day at the dam. Although he caught no fish, he won't give up. Tomorrow may be a better day, as the clouds may pass and the fish just might bite. (AP Laserphoto)

SMART MONEY VALUES
you can save $2.25
Let Ivory save you $1.50 on soda pop.
What a refreshing idea!

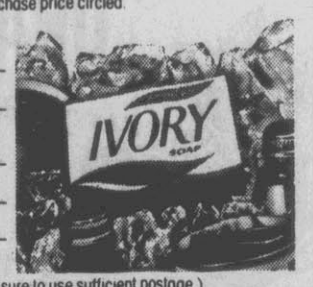


With summer just around the corner, now's the time to stock up on things that keep you cool and refreshed, like soda...and Ivory Soap.
Especially since Ivory gives you a $1.50 refund on your next soda pop purchase.
Just send us:
- Both end flaps from 12 bars of Personal Size Ivory.
- A cash register receipt of $5.00 or more (with your soda pop purchase price circled).
- The required certificate at the bottom of this page...And we'll mail you $1.50.

So get refreshed. Shower up with Ivory and save $1.50.
Offer expires October 16, 1980. Limit one refund per name or address.

Mail this required certificate, both end flaps from 12 Personal Size Ivory Soap wrappers (24 end flaps), and your cash register tape indicating total grocery purchase of $5.00 or more with the soda pop purchase price circled.
Please mail my $1.50 refund to:

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
(Print clearly – proper delivery depends on a complete and correct address.)
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____
AREA CODE _____ TELEPHONE _____
(Used only if more delivery information is needed.)



Mail to: Ivory $1.50 Soda Pop Refund, P.O. Box PG 597, El Paso, Texas 79977 (NOTE: Be sure to use sufficient postage.)
Offer good good only in Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia.
This certificate may not be mechanically reproduced and must accompany your request. Limit 1 refund per name or address.
Offer rights may not be assigned or transferred. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Offer expires October 16, 1980.
Ivory Soap/Soda Pop $1.50 Refund Certificate (Cash Redemption Value 1/20 of 1¢)

Do the ol'clipola for great tasteola. King Cola.®

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STORE COUPON
Save 20¢
On the purchase of one 6-pack of cans or one 2-liter plastic bottle of King Cola or Slim King Cola.

MR. GROCER: Upon compliance with all the terms of this offer, you will be refunded the face value of this coupon plus 7¢ handling allowance in connection with the purchase of the within stated product. This coupon may be redeemed only by you and may not be transferred or assigned. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons within 90 days prior to coupon submission must be shown on request. Cash value 1/20 of 1 cent. Presentation of this coupon for redemption in knowing violation of any of the terms of this offer shall constitute fraud. For redemption mail only to King Cola Chesapeake, Ltd. 717 N. Courthouse Rd. Richmond, Va. 23235
CONSUMERS: This coupon may be redeemed at any participating store but only if you comply with all the terms of the offer. Offer good only in U.S.A. This coupon is void where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. Attempts to use this other than as limited and indicated may be illegal and fraudulent. Offer expires June 30, 1980
GR5-21

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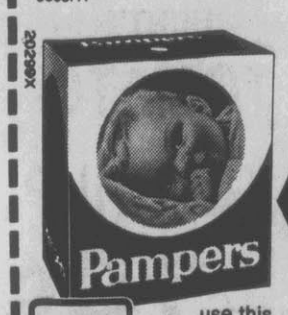

25¢ use this coupon on your FIRST PURCHASE
save 25¢ when you buy one any size Pampers LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION! Don't embarrass your dealer by asking him to redeem coupons without making the required purchase. He must redeem coupons properly to get his money back. REMEMBER, coupons are good only on the brands called for. Any other use constitutes fraud.
TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, or, if coupon calls for free merchandise, we will reimburse you for such free goods, plus 7¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. By submitting this coupon for reimbursement you represent that you redeemed it pursuant to these terms. Any failure to enforce these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions. TERMS OF COUPON OFFER: This coupon must be redeemed by a consumer at the time of purchase of the brand size indicated with the face value of the coupon being deducted from the dealer's retail selling price. This coupon is non-assignable, and may not be reproduced. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for reimbursement for which no proof of products purchased is shown. Properly redeemed coupons will be accepted for reimbursement if identified by the retail distributor of our merchandise who redeemed them in connection with sales to the consumer, or the supplier of the products on which the coupons have been redeemed who has by written agreement with Procter & Gamble agreed to accept financial responsibility, or to a holder of our Certificate of Authority acting for them. COUPONS SHOULD BE SHIPPED, AT OUR EXPENSE, TO PROCTER & GAMBLE, 2150 SUNNYBROOK DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45237.
PROCTER & GAMBLE-STORE COUPON 343250 Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢ 805
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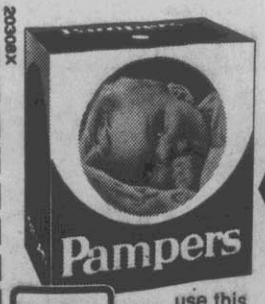

25¢ use this coupon on your SECOND PURCHASE
save 25¢ when you buy one any size Pampers LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION! Don't embarrass your dealer by asking him to redeem coupons without making the required purchase. He must redeem coupons properly to get his money back. REMEMBER, coupons are good only on the brands called for. Any other use constitutes fraud.
TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, or, if coupon calls for free merchandise, we will reimburse you for such free goods, plus 7¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. By submitting this coupon for reimbursement you represent that you redeemed it pursuant to these terms. Any failure to enforce these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions. TERMS OF COUPON OFFER: This coupon must be redeemed by a consumer at the time of purchase of the brand size indicated with the face value of the coupon being deducted from the dealer's retail selling price. This coupon is non-assignable, and may not be reproduced. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for reimbursement for which no proof of products purchased is shown. Properly redeemed coupons will be accepted for reimbursement if identified by the retail distributor of our merchandise who redeemed them in connection with sales to the consumer, or the supplier of the products on which the coupons have been redeemed who has by written agreement with Procter & Gamble agreed to accept financial responsibility, or to a holder of our Certificate of Authority acting for them. COUPONS SHOULD BE SHIPPED, AT OUR EXPENSE, TO PROCTER & GAMBLE, 2150 SUNNYBROOK DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45237.
PROCTER & GAMBLE-STORE COUPON 343250 Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢ 805
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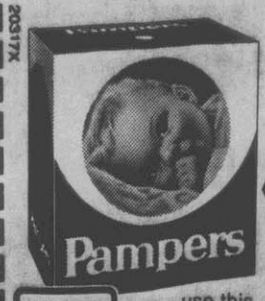

25¢ use this coupon on your THIRD PURCHASE
save 25¢ when you buy one any size Pampers LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION! Don't embarrass your dealer by asking him to redeem coupons without making the required purchase. He must redeem coupons properly to get his money back. REMEMBER, coupons are good only on the brands called for. Any other use constitutes fraud.
TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, or, if coupon calls for free merchandise, we will reimburse you for such free goods, plus 7¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. By submitting this coupon for reimbursement you represent that you redeemed it pursuant to these terms. Any failure to enforce these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions. TERMS OF COUPON OFFER: This coupon must be redeemed by a consumer at the time of purchase of the brand size indicated with the face value of the coupon being deducted from the dealer's retail selling price. This coupon is non-assignable, and may not be reproduced. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for reimbursement for which no proof of products purchased is shown. Properly redeemed coupons will be accepted for reimbursement if identified by the retail distributor of our merchandise who redeemed them in connection with sales to the consumer, or the supplier of the products on which the coupons have been redeemed who has by written agreement with Procter & Gamble agreed to accept financial responsibility, or to a holder of our Certificate of Authority acting for them. COUPONS SHOULD BE SHIPPED, AT OUR EXPENSE, TO PROCTER & GAMBLE, 2150 SUNNYBROOK DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45237.
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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Sav-on, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an item we will offer you your choice of a comparable item when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days.

Items and Prices
Effective Wed., May 21
thru Sat., May 24, 1980

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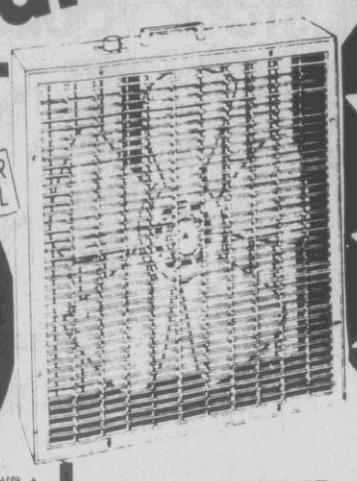
STOP THE GREASIES WITH
Agree Shampoo
$1.27 12-Oz. Btl.



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$19.97
SAVE $4 OFF REG PRICE

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Oscillating Fan
2-SPEED $16.88

WITH MINERALS
One-a-Day Vitamins . . . . 60-Ct. Btl. $2.43

800 MG. C—REGULAR OR WITH IRON
All-Bee With C 60-Tablets $3.99

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Baby Wash Cloths . . 70-Ct. Pkg. $1.09

STOP THE GREASIES
Agree Creme Rinse . . 12-Oz. Btl. $1.09

RADIANT VALLEY
10,000 Units Vitamin A 100-Ct. $1.63

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SUAVE CONDITIONER OR
Suave Shampoo . . . . 16-Oz. Btl. 88¢

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Vitamin E 400 Mg . . 100-Ct. Btl. $3.47

KORDITE
Freezer Containers
PACKS OF: 5 PINTS, 4 1½-PINTS, OR 3 QUARTS
99¢ Pack

MULTI-POSITION
Lounger
$8.88
SAVE $1.11 OFF REG PRICE

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Starbrite Polish . . 16-Oz. Btl. $2.88

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Rain Dance . . . . . Ea. $3.99

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GO-JO
Hand Cleaner . . . 14-Oz. Can 84¢

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GUNK
Engine Brite . . . 16-Oz. Can 99¢

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Your Kroger pharmacist is a trained health professional, who knows about more than just prescriptions. He'll be happy to advise you on non-prescription medicines, dosages, new products, and other family health matters.

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AIM & SHOOT CAMERA TAKES FLIP-FLASH PICTURES UP TO 16' AWAY
$19.97
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126-20 OR 110-20
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99¢ YOUR CHOICE OF 8" x 10" OR 5" x 7" CONTEMPORARY STYLING, FULL-STRENGTH GLASS.

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Color Rolls Developed & Printed
☐ 12 EXPOSURE $1.99
☐ 20 EXPOSURE $2.99
☐ 24 EXPOSURE $3.49
Good on 110, 126 and 35mm standard color rolls.
Limit One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Good Thru Sunday, May 25, 1980
SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE STATE & LOCAL TAXES
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

COST CUTTER SPECIAL

25¢ OFF LABEL—REGULAR OR MINT
Crest
7-Oz. Tube 89¢

PREMIUM QUALITY DUPONT
Stren Line
MONOFILAMENT FISHING LINE; SUPERIOR TOUGHNESS
100-YARD MINI-PAK SPOOLS
4-8 LB. TEST $1.27
10-17 LB. TEST $1.77
SAVE 50¢ OFF REG PRICE

CHAIN
Fish Stringer . . . . Ea. 67¢
HIGH QUALITY; 9 SNAPS FOR HOLDING YOUR CATCH

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LIFTS UP TO 4 TONS.
$12.88
SAVE $6.11 OFF REG PRICE

ZEBCO 404 **Rod 'n Reel**
BIG BRAWNY 404 REEL PRE-SPOOLED WITH 15-LB. TEST LINE
$9.97 Ea.
SAVE $3 OFF REG PRICE

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Mini Cast Combo
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#MC1-38
ULTRA LIGHT SPINCASTING COMBO

BOMBER "MODEL A"
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ASSORTED SIZES. LARGE COLOR SELECTION.

ONE-STOP **Fishing/Outdoor** CENTER

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GOTHAM
30-Quart Ice Chest
DOME TOP; MOLDED HAND GRIPS
$1.77 Ea.

IGLOO
Playmate Cooler
KEEPS 18 CANS OF BEVERAGES ICE-COLD ALL DAY LONG. MADE OF TOUGH, HIGH IMPACT PLASTIC.
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MODEL #3065. LARGE 7 x 50 MM OBJECTIVES. FULLY COATED OPTICS; CASE
$34.99 Ea.
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WE GLADLY WELCOME FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

STOCK YOUR SHELVES and PANTRY

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

14-18 LB. AVG. WGT.
Whole Pork Loin 88¢ Lb.

20% OFF Fresh PORK SALE!

SLICED FREE

FRESH PICNIC STYLE **Pork Roast** Lb. 78¢

FRESH **Pork Steak** Lb. $1.18

OSCAR MAYER FRESH FROZEN 3-5 LB. AVG. WGT. **Spare Ribs** Lb. $1.18

PORK TAILS, PORK FEET OR **Pork Neck Bones** Lb. 38¢

WHOLE GLENDALE OLE SMOKEY 7-9 LB. AVG. WGT. HALVES **Boneless Ham** Lb. $1.58

COUNTRY CLUB **Canned Ham** 3-Lb. Can $5.38

WHOLE OR SHANK HALF **Smoked Ham** Lb. 88¢

HICKORY MOUNTAIN FARMS 1/5 SLICED **Country Ham** Lb. $1.99

SERVE 'N SAVE ASSORTED VARIETIES SLICED **Luncheon Meats** 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.28

KROGER OR RATH CHUNK STYLE **Bologna** Lb. $1.09

OSCAR MAYER **Beef Franks** 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.78

RATH BLACK HAWK ALL MEAT **Wieners** 12-Oz. Pkg. 78¢

KAHN'S ALL MEAT **Franks** 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.48

QUARTER PORK LOIN CUT-INTO **Pork Chops** Lb. $1.18

RIB HALF **Pork Loin Roast** Lb. $1.18

LOIN HALF **Pork Loin Roast** Lb. $1.28

COUNTRY STYLE **Spare Ribs** Lb. $1.28

CENTER CUT BONELESS **Pork Chops** Lb. $2.38

HILLSHIRE FARMS REGULAR **Smoked Sausage** Lb. $1.88

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

CENTER CUT **Rib Pork Chops** Lb. $1.58

OLDE CAROLINA **Sliced Bacon** 1-Lb. Pkg. 78¢

RATH **Pork Sausage** 1-Lb. Pkg. 78¢

BULK PACKAGED COUNTRY STYLE **Sliced Bacon** Lb. 88¢

OSCAR MAYER MEAT, CHEESE OR **Jumbo Wieners** 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.58

KAHN'S **All Meat Bologna** 8-Oz. Pkg. 88¢

JESSE JONES HOT OR MILD **Pork Sausage** Lb. $1.38

HOLLY FARMS GRADE 'A' **Whole Fryers** Lb. 58¢

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

WHOLE OR SHANK HALF
SMOKED HAM 68¢ LB.

HOLLY FARMS CUT-UP MIXED **Fryer Parts** Lb. 48¢

GENUINE **Ground Chuck** Lb. $1.78

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF, TTL. WGT. 4 LBS. OR MORE BONELESS ($3.72 LB.) **Top Sirloin Steaks** 8-Oz. Avg. Wgt. Steaks $14.88

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF, TTL. WGT. 4 LBS. OR MORE BONELESS ($4.97 LB.) **Rib Eye Steaks** 8-Oz. Avg. Wgt. Steaks $19.88

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF, TTL. WGT. 4 LBS. OR MORE BONELESS ($2.97 LB.) **Sirloin Tip Steaks** 10-Oz. Avg. Wgt. Steaks $14.88

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AVAILABLE FRI. & SAT. ONLY

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF BONELESS 20-22 LB. AVG. WGT. **Whole Beef Top Round** Lb. $2.48

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF BONELESS 4-6 LB. AVG. WGT. **Whole Beef Eye of Round** Lb. $2.98

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF 160-170 LB. AVG. WGT. **Beef Hindquarters** Lb. $1.49

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF 150-165 LB. AVG. WGT. **Beef Forequarters** Lb. $1.29

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KROGER HOT DOG OR **Hamburger Buns** 8-Ct. Pkgs. 3 $1

SOOPER COST CUTTER

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RICH **Stokely Catsup** 32-Oz. Btl. 79¢

CHOCOLATE **Hershey's Syrup** 16-Oz. Can 59¢

KROGER **Stuffed Olives** 7-Oz. Jar 98¢

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COST BONUS CUTTER BUY

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING **Miracle Whip** 32-Oz. Jar $1.19

WHITE 9" **Hefty Foam Plates** 50-Ct. Pkg. $1.59

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EMBASSY **Mayonnaise** 32-Oz. Jar 89¢

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SEALTEST **Cottage Cheese** 12-Oz. Cup 79¢

BUTTER FLAVORED MERICO **Texas Style Biscuits** 8-Oz. Ctns. 4 $1

KROGER REAL **Cream Topping** 7-Oz. Can 75¢

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SPRINGDALE ASSORTED FLAVORS **Fruit Drinks** Gal. Jug 89¢

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COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

EXCEPT BUTTER PECAN **Sealtest Ice Cream** ½-Gal. Ctn. $1.77

KROGER **Lemonade** 12-Oz. Cans 2 79¢

REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT **Ore-Ida French Fries** 2-Lb. Bag 89¢

KROGER SLICED **Strawberries** 10-Oz. Pkgs. 2 $1.09

KROGER CORN, PEAS OR **Mixed Vegetables** 10-Oz. Boxes 3 $1

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

KROGER **Fried Chicken** 2 Lb. Box $2.29

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AND SAVE UP TO 40% ON EVERYDAY

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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Sav-on, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an item we will offer you your choice of a comparable item when available, reflecting the same savings or a rain-check which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days.

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SOOPER COST CUTTER
COUNTRY OVEN Potato Chips
8-Oz. Twin Pack 59¢

BIG K Cola
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DRINK AID, MAKES 2 QTS.
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KROGER Pork & Beans
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SOOPER COST CUTTER
EMBASSY Tea Bags
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KROGER Tomato Soup . . . 10¾-Oz. Can 19¢
Avondale Shortening 42-Oz. Can $1.28

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KROGER B.B.Q. Sauce
18-Oz. Btl. 69¢

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FRITO LAYS OR Ruffles Potato Chips 7½ to 8 Oz. Bag 89¢

SOOPER COST CUTTER
AVONDALE Rice
4-Lb. Bag 88¢

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GREEN TOP Bunch Carrots . . . . 3 For $1
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RHINE, CHABLIS, BURGUNDY, OR Almaden Mountain Rose 1.5-Ltr. $3.19
Budweiser Beer . . . . . 12 12-Oz. Cans $4.39

BEER Stroh's
12 12-Oz. N.R. Btls. $3.79

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2-LAYER—8" Pina Colada Cake Ea. $2.99
CHOCOLATE ICED Fudge Brownies 6 For 99¢
FRESH BAKED Kaiser Hard Rolls 6 For 89¢

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL
FRESH FROM THE OVEN Sandwich Buns
8 For 69¢
12 For $1.19

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL
SLICED TO ORDER Boiled Ham
SAVE $1 Lb. OFF REG. PRICE
$2.49 Lb.

AMERICAN OR MUSTARD Potato Salad . . . . . Lb. 77¢
FOR HOLIDAY SNACKING French Onion Dip . . Lb. 89¢
CHIPPED FOR EXTRA VALUE Chopped Ham . . . . . Lb. $1.79
SLICED AS YOU LIKE DOMESTIC Swiss Cheese . . . Lb. $2.99

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL
12-PIECE WISHBONE Fried Chicken
$4.99 Ea.
SAVE 50¢ OFF REG. PRICE

FRESH FROM OUR KITCHEN Sausage Biscuits . . . 2 For $1
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After A Decade, Men Accept Women At Princeton

By DAVID KAYE
Associated Press Writer

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Egad! The walls will crumble! The ivy will wither! How dare women defile the hallowed halls of Princeton?

Ten years of coeducation at the Ivy League school have soothed the fears expressed by many disgruntled Princeton men, both students and alumni, who vociferously opposed the enrollment of women.

It was 1969 when 101 female freshmen arrived on campus and checked into the stone and leaded-glass dormitories. Women now make up one-third of the 4,400 students. A 1978 survey of students indicated just 1 percent would prefer a single-sex school.

"The problems we had freshman year were usual freshman problems, not those associated with coeducation," recalled Georgia Nugent, who recently returned to Princeton as an assistant professor of classics. She is the first female graduate to return to teach.

"The Princeton of the '60s was a macho kind of place, like most male institutions of the time," said university spokesman Jim Merritt, a 1966 graduate. "The presence of women had a mollifying effect on the atmosphere.

"Coeducation has made Princeton a more desirable place to go. Now it's a very normal atmosphere," he said. "That's very striking to anyone who returns from the all-male days. I don't think all the dire predictions have come to pass."

Initially, alumni groups led by Concerned Alumni of Princeton argued for the existing "character of the place" and the "special spirit," recalled Merritt. "But by the mid-'70s, they changed their minds and agreed coeducation has been a very good thing for Princeton."

When June Fletcher received her diploma in the first graduating class, she added "magna cum laude" to several beauty contest titles, including "Miss Bikini USA."

"No one was mean to me about the beauty titles, but I think they thought I was a bubble-headed blonde and that I was here for the publicity," she recalled. "But it's easier now. I'd send my daughter here."

She said reaction from alumni returning for the graduation was mixed. Some from the '30s and '40s were horrified at the broken tradition but others from the early 1900s were for it, she said.

Most of the first Princeton women concentrated on English, history and art. Few studied chemistry, physics, economics or engineering. Today, half the chemistry majors and 23½ percent of the engineers are women.

Princeton officials decided the university should accept women because evidence showed it was losing top students to other schools, Merritt said. After the change, applications from men increased by 13 percent, he said.

Three years after women were first admitted as students, Princeton and several other private universities were warned by the former Department of Health, Education and Welfare to change hiring patterns or face loss of federal funds.

Officials at Princeton, which had no female professors until the mid-1960s, promised to place women in at least 20 percent of its new faculty appointments over two years. A year later, HEW reported that Princeton was indeed hiring more female and minority faculty members.

In 1974, Princeton abolished an admissions quota of 300 women in each class of 1,100. The board of trustees voted to admit women and men to the college without regard to sex.

The university's athletic department fields 11 female teams. "I never felt like I didn't belong here," said standout middle distance runner Lynn Jennings. "I don't think that I'm different from anybody else."

Perhaps the last all-male bastions on this idyllic campus are the eating clubs, Princeton's equivalents of fraternities. There are 13 eating clubs in all, but three — Ivy, Cottage and Tiger Inn — refuse to accept female members.

Senior Sally Frank, 21, took them to task, filing complaints with HEW and the New Jersey Division of Civil Rights. She charged the clubs and the university with discriminating on the grounds of sex.

HEW's Office of Civil Rights ruled April 30 that the three clubs may continue to turn women away, saying the clubs were "private social organizations whose membership practices are exempt" from federal rules.

Ms. Frank said she may appeal the decision. The New Jersey complaint is still pending.

"We don't have to eat with the girls when we don't want to," said a member of one of the clubs, who asked not to be identified. "But girls eat at the club all the time, and they're always at parties."

Several times a year, the three male havens invite "imports" from all-female colleges to spend the weekend dancing and partying.

Despite such tiffs, most of the barricades are tumbling. Even the famed mascot, the Princeton tiger, has a female counterpart now, a tigress with an orange bow on her tail who performs with the original tiger at football and basketball games.

NO MORE FEARS — Coeds are shown during one of the fun rallys at Princeton University. After ten years of a coeducational policy at the University, the hard liners do not have any more fears that the system will not work. (AP Laserphoto)

Trout Watcher Guards Ecology

By EARL BOHN
Associated Press Writer

SPRUCE CREEK, Pa. (AP) — It's easy to tell winter is over. The purple boneset is sprouting, the tree toads are singing in squeaky unison and Bob Bachman is back on the banks of Spruce Creek, drawn by the prolific wild brown trout.

This is the time of year when millions of fishermen trek to cold lakes and running streams around the country for the start of trout season.

But when Bachman tramps to the foot of Tussey Mountain near this central Pennsylvania hamlet, he carries no fishing rod or bait. Instead, he totes a portable computer, binoculars, camera and video tape recorder.

Bachman, a 46-year-old Penn State doctoral candidate in ecology, is in the fourth year of his vigil. The former submarine officer with 20 years' service in the Navy, Bachman's life believes the now plentiful wild brown trout faces a long-range threat.

He sleeps in a camper at night and sits quietly beside the stream by day, hidden in a burlap-draped blind, until frost turns the mountain red and yellow.

"I basically live here all summer," he says, adding that in the 1,500 hours he's spent beside Spruce Creek, he's seen things that would make many a veteran angler foul his line.

"One of the biggest surprises is learning how little we actually know about fish, especially wild trout, for which many people spend great sums on tackle and to fly here and there for the best trout fishing," he says.

Bachman hopes to report his findings in a doctoral thesis that may help conservationists manage, and perhaps one day "build," trout streams. He knows of no one who's ever studied trout as intensely as he is doing without interfering with the fish in some way.

He's debunked several fishing myths, which he used to believe along with many other anglers.

"Fishermen tend to think trout feed well when the water is high and muddy. But I've seen a trout feed 300 times an hour in shallow water in the middle of August," he says.

The feeding spots aren't randomly selected, either, Bachman says. Wild trout position themselves in very precise locations, which they consider their personal property.

"That blew my mind," Bachman says. "It's incredible to sit up here and see the same fish in the same spots for three summers in a row."

He believes the trout pick spots protected from swift currents by rocks, tree limbs, or variations in the stream bottom. "I've been a fisherman for 30 years, but I sure have changed my thinking about fish since coming here," he says. "One of the hardest things about this business is getting people to believe the things I see."

Alumni Group Plans Reunion

The Greenville Industrial-Eppes High Alumni Association will have its first annual reunion July 4-6. Plans are being made for this event, but additional help is needed.

Members may volunteer by calling Marion Wilkes, Janice Reid, or Imogene Dupree. Information forms will be mailed to out-of-town alumni. No forms will be mailed in Greenville. Any alumnae who do not receive a form and is interested in participating should call Imogene Dupree at 752-2655; Marion Wilkes at 752-0862; or Janice Reid at 758-1682 before June 16, the final deadline.

Club Sponsors Trip To Florida

The National Women's Club of Washington, N.C. is sponsoring a chartered bus trip to Orlando, Fla June 29-July 2.

The price per seat is $72, which includes room deposit. Anyone in the Greenville area who wishes to go may contact at night, Phyllis Smith at 946-7068; Shirley Crawford at 946-0696. During the day Phyllis Acklin may be contacted at 946-0461. There will be a $41 deposit request by May 31 and the remainder by June 21. The bus will stop in Greenville.

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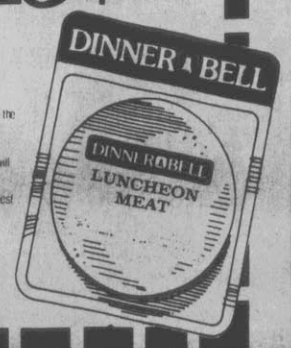

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$ 100	193	1 in 14,073	1 in 1,564	1 in 782
$ 25 Groceries	387	1 in 7,018	1 in 780	1 in 390
$ 10	635	1 in 4,277	1 in 475	1 in 238
$ 5	942	1 in 2,883	1 in 320	1 in 160
$ 2	4,502	1 in 603	1 in 67	1 in 34
$ 1	25,344	1 in 107	1 in 12	1 in 5.9
TOTAL NO PRIZES	32,019	1 in 85	1 in 9.4	1 in 4.7

Cash King Series No. 980 15 has been played in 45 participating Piggly Wiggly Stores located in the state of North Carolina. Scheduled termination of this promotion is July 13, 1980, however Cash King officially ends when all Game Tickets are distributed.

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RUBBING ALCOHOL	16-OZ.	3/$1.00
LIQUID PRELL	11-OZ.	$1.89
HEAD & SHOULDERS LOTION	7-OZ.	$1.59
NOXEMA SKIN CREAM	6-OZ.	$1.49
MEDIUM REACH TOOTHBRUSH		89¢
WELLA BALSAM SHAMPOO	8-OZ.	$1.39
JOHNSON'S BABY CORN STARCH	14-OZ.	$2.19

KRAFT AMERICAN SLICED **CHEESE** SINGLES 12 OZ. **1.58**

PIGGLY WIGGLY BROWN & SERVE **ROLLS** **2/1.00**

PIGGLY WIGGLY ANGEL FOOD **CAKE** **99¢**

GRADE "A" EXTRA LARGE **EGGS** DOZ. **59¢**

SHOWBOAT **PORK N' BEANS** 14 OZ. **4/98¢**

DIXIE CLASSIC **ICE MILK** ½ GAL. **69¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY WHIP TOPPING	9 OZ.	58¢
KRAFT LIGHT & LIVELY CHEESE SINGLES	12 OZ.	1.58
PILLSBURY BIG COUNTRY BISCUITS	6 OZ.	4/1.00
KEEBLER ZESTA SALTINES	2 LB. BOX	1.29
KEEBLER BUTTER PRETZELS	8½ OZ.	79¢
NABISCO NUTTER BUTTER		99¢
NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINES	LB.	79¢
ORE-IDA CRINKLE CUT POTATOES	2 LB. BAG	98¢
PIGGLY WIGGLY SLICED STRAWBERRIES	16 OZ.	98¢

SWIFT'S PROTEN BEEF NONE FINER WHOLE **SIRLOIN TIPS** **1.89** LB. SLICED FREE

PIGGLY WIGGLY **CANNED HAM** CAN **$4.59**

LUNDY'S **SLICED BACON** LB. PKG. **89¢**

WHOLE OR RIB HALF **PORK LOIN** SLICED FREE **99¢** LB.

FRESH **PICNICS** WHOLE LB. **59¢** SLICED FREE

SIRLOIN TIP STEAK	LB.	$2.29
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST	LB.	$2.09
FRESH WHOLE PIGS (40-70 LBS.)	LB.	49¢
¼ SLICED PORK LOIN CENTER CUT	LB.	$1.09
PORK CHOPS	LB.	$1.49
WAFER THIN PORK CHOPS	LB.	1.69
MARKET STYLE BACKBONE	LB.	1.09
LOIN END PORK ROAST	LB.	1.19
BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST	LB.	79¢
SLICED PORK STEAK	LB.	99¢
SPARERIBS	WHOLE LB.	1.29
PIGGLY WIGGLY FRANKS	12 OZ. PKG.	99¢
PIGGLY WIGGLY BOLOGNA	LB. / 2 LBS.	1.39 / 1.37
SAUSAGE	LB.	69¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY WORLD OF **PRODUCE** *the Freshest Buys in Town!*

GOLDEN RIPE **BANANAS** **29¢** LB.

DERBY WINNER YELLOW ONIONS	3 LBS.	89¢
SPRING FRESH CELERY	EA.	33¢
CRISP WASHINGTON STATE WINESAP APPLES	LB.	44¢
FANCY GREEN CUCUMBERS		3/29¢

SINE-OFF 24's	CREST 7 OZ.	ALKA-SELTZER 36's	
1.49	1.39	1.49	

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 21-24

We reserve the right to limit quantities.
None sold to dealers or restaurants.
We gladly accept U.S.D.A. Food Stamps.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

PIGGLY WIGGLY (TODDLER) **DIAPERS** 40 CT. **$5.59**

PIGGLY WIGGLY (DAYTIME) **DIAPERS** 60 CT. **$5.49**

We Gladly Accept W.I.C. Food Vouchers

2105 DICKINSON AVE.
Open Monday Thru Saturday 8 To 8
Open Sunday 9 To 6

Widespread Aluminum Recycling

By VIVIAN VEGA
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Recycling aluminum provides gasoline money and a little food for 74-year-old Leonard Holmes, who gathers cans, foil and other scrap from alleys in his neighborhood.

Once a week, Holmes ties his haul to his car and drives to a recycling center on the south side, where he's paid 25 cents for a pound of aluminum scrap — roughly a penny a can.

"We'd have a clean neighborhood if all cans were aluminum," he jokes as he prepares to unload about 100 pounds of the metal.

Holmes, a school-crossing guard, has been taking his scrap to the Reynolds Aluminum Co. pickup site for three years.

"When I first started, I'd donate the cans to the Boy Scouts. But things got too tough," he says. "It'll buy enough gas for me to get back and forth to work. And sometimes for a loaf of bread."

With scrap prices getting better every year, Holmes says all sorts of people are recycling aluminum. He waves toward a group of about 30 people waiting to have their bundles weighed by the Reynolds truck driver.

"Half these people wouldn't have known the difference between an aluminum can and a steel one three years ago," he says. "You'd be surprised at how many people pick them up now — even people driving Cadillacs."

Among those waiting was 10-year-old Gary Horton, who's saving his can money to buy new bicycle tires. "He got started at school, then just kept it up," says Gary's mother.

Lucille Nelson, 69, says her recycling efforts pay her monthly electric bill. And two young auto workers temporarily laid off brought cans gathering for a year in their basement to finance a party.

Reynolds, one of the three major aluminum companies, began recycling cans two years after they were first produced in 1965, according to Dave Vardell, central region manager. About a half-million pounds of aluminum cans were recycled by the company in 1967, with the going price about 10 cents a pound.

Interest gathered momentum during the 1974 energy crunch. But last year's energy crisis, coupled with increasing use of lightweight metal in cars, caused demand to soar.

"When you recycle, it saves 95 percent of the energy costs used in the four-step process of refining aluminum," Vardell said. "As energy costs go up, it makes more and more sense to recycle."

Reynolds, with 80 recycling plants and 1,000 collection points, recycled 176 million pounds of aluminum last year, when the price ranged from 23 cents to 38 cents across the country.

"We have people from all walks of life get into this," Vardell said. "But a larger segment recycle because it's profitable — and they get a kick out of the fact that it makes good environmental sense."

Stabilization Plans Meeting

RALEIGH — The Thirty-Fourth Annual Membership Meeting of the Flue-cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corpopration will be held May 30 at the Kerr Scott Pavilion on the N.C. State Fairgrounds beginning at 10 a.m. and adjourning at 12 noon. Robert B. Delano, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will be the featured speaker.

Governor Jim Hunt will give the address of welcome to the group from the five-state flue-cured producing area. Also on the program will be the annual report of the president as well as the operational report by General Manager Fred G. Bond. A barbeque lunch will be served in addition.

A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY — Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., MAY 24 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.
ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS.

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE — OPEN MEMORIAL DAY MONDAY, MAY 26TH

SAVE MORE!!! WITH A&P's 59¢

59¢ Meat Sale
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED GRADE "A"
YOUNG TURKEYS
10-16 LBS. AVG. WT.
LB. 59¢
SAVE 30¢ LB. OVER LAST YEAR

59¢ Meat Sale
A&P QUALITY CORN—FED FRESH
PORK ROAST
WHOLE FRESH PICNIC
LB. 59¢
SAVE 50¢ LB OVER LAST YEAR

59¢ Meat Sale
MARKET STYLE
SLICED BACON
LB. 59¢
SAVE 90¢ LB. OVER LAST YEAR

59¢ Meat Sale
A&P QUALITY
SMOKED HAMS
SHANK PORTION
LB. 59¢
SAVE 70¢ LB. OVER LAST YEAR

Extra Weekly Special
IN QTRS.
PARKAY MARGARINE
2 1-LB. PKGS. $1.00
PARKAY LIGHT SPREAD 2 LB. BOWL $1.29
LIMIT TWO WITH COUPON BELOW & ADDITIONAL $7.50 ORDER

Extra Weekly Special
REALLY FINE
ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE
QUART JAR 69¢
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON BELOW & ADDITIONAL $7.50 ORDER

THE FARM AT A&P
FOR FRESHNESS AND SAVINGS

CALIFORNIA BIG SWEET LUSCIOUS RIPE
STRAWBERRIES
PINT BOX 59¢

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
READY TO EAT
LB. 33¢
SAVE 12¢ LB.

Another 200 New Low Prices
New Low Price
ASSORTED
HI-DRI TOWELS
2 BIG ROLLS 88¢

TODDLER KLEENEX DIAPERS	12-CT. PKG.	$1.69
KLEENEX MEDIUM ELASTIC LEG DIAPERS	18-CT. PKG.	$2.65
REGULAR KOTEX NAPKINS	12-CT. PKG.	99¢
THICK RICH HUNT'S KETCHUP	2 14 OZ. BTLS.	88¢
NABISCO NUTTER BUTTER	13-OZ. PKG.	99¢

YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S frozen foods

BREYER'S ICE CREAM
(ALL FLAVORS EXCEPT BUTTER PECAN) ½-GAL. CTN. $1.99
SAVE 76¢

BEEF • CHICKEN • TURKEY MORTON POT PIES	3 8-OZ. PKGS.	$1.00
•PEPPERONI•HAMBURGER TOTINO'S PIZZA	12-OZ. PKG.	99¢
A&P QUALITY SWEET PEAS	4 10 OZ. PKGS.	99¢

CALIFORNIA FRESH
TENDER GREEN BROCCOLI
LARGE BUNCH 88¢

FLORIDA GROWN TENDER
YELLOW OR WHITE CORN
LARGE BULK UNTRIMMED EARS
EACH EAR ONLY 17¢

CALIFORNIA FANCY GLOBE PLUMP TENDER ARTICHOKES JUMBO 24-SIZE ONLY 59¢
U.S. #1 JUMBO BAKING RUSSET POTATOES 3 LBS. ONLY $1.00
A&P BRAND THOMPSON SEEDLESS RAISINS 10-1 OZ. BOXES IN A BAG 77¢
GEORGIA GROWN JUMBO SWEET VIDALIA YELLOW ONIONS LB. 59¢

YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S extra weekly features

PARTY PAK—TWIN PACK POTATO CHIPS 8-OZ. PKG. 59¢
ANN PAGE SOFT DRINKS • COLA • ORANGE • GRAPE 2-LITER NO DEPOSIT BOTTLE 89¢ 67.6 OZS.

CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS	3 16-OZ. CANS	88¢	TEXAS PETE HOT DOG CHILI	3 10½-OZ. CANS	$1.00
GREEN GIANT WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN	3 17-OZ. CANS	$1.00	ANN PAGE SWEET SALAD CUBES	22-OZ. JAR	89¢
GREEN GIANT SWEET PEAS	3 17-OZ. CANS	$1.00	SWIFT'S CHICKEN VIENNA SAUSAGE	2 5-OZ. CANS	79¢

ANN PAGE GRADE "A"
½% LOWFAT MILK
GALLON JUG $1.59
GOOD ONLY IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S film for memorial day

KODAK FILM KODAK FILM WITH PROCESSING
C110-24 $2.29 C126-20 $2.39 OR • C135-24 EACH ONLY $4.99 • C126-12 OR • C110-12 FOR ONLY $3.29

POLAROID FILM SX-10 EACH ONLY $5.99

G.E. FLIPFLASH II TWIN EACH ONLY $3.29

A&P CHARCOAL 10 LB. BAG $1.19
GULF LITE QT. FOR 1.19 CHARCOAL LIGHTER PINT CAN 79¢

SAVE 34¢ ON 2 PKGS — IN QUARTERS — PARKAY MARGARINE — 2 1-LB. PKGS. $1.00 — #617
LIMIT TWO WITH THIS COUPON & ADDITIONAL $7.50 ORDER. GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 24 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

SAVE 40¢ — ANN PAGE REALLY FINE MAYONNAISE — QUART JAR 69¢ — #616
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON & ADDITIONAL $7.50 ORDER. GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 24 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

SAVE 80¢ — A SUPERB BLEND, RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES — EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE — CUSTOM GROUND 1-LB. BAG $1.99 — #618
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON & ADDITIONAL $7.50 ORDER. GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 24 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

SAVE 40¢ — OUR OWN TEA BAGS — 100 CT. PKG. $1.19 — #619
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON & ADDITIONAL $7.50 ORDER. GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 24 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

SAVE 35¢ — CONTAINS RICH BRAZILIAN COFFEES — A&P COFFEE — • 97% CAFFEIN FREE REG. • 97% CAFFEIN FREE DRIP — 2 LB. CAN $6.74 — #621
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON & ADDITIONAL $7.50 ORDER. GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 24 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

SAVE 35¢ — CONTAINS RICH BRAZILIAN COFFEES — A&P INSTANT COFFEE — 97% CAFFEIN FREE — 8-OZ. JAR $4.44 — #622
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON & ADDITIONAL $7.50 ORDER. GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 24 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

SAVE NOW... MEAT SALE!

A&P

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., MAY 24
AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.
ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS.

Highway 264 By Pass
Greenville Square Shopping Center

Plus Over 200 New Low Prices On Other Items!!!

59¢ Meat Sale
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH
FRYER LEGS
WHOLE—10-LBS. OR MORE
LB. 59¢
SAVE 60¢ LB. OVER LAST YEAR

59¢ Meat Sale
A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN-FED BEEF
BONELESS ROAST
CUT FROM THE CHUCK
LB. $1.59
SAVE 80¢ LB. OVER LAST YEAR

59¢ Meat Sale
A&P HOT OR MILD—PURE
PORK SAUSAGE
1-LB. PKG. 59¢
SAVE 60¢ OVER LAST YEAR

59¢ Meat Sale
TALMADGE FARM
FRANKS OR SLICED BOLOGNA
12-OZ. PKG. 59¢
YOUR CHOICE

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH
FRYER LIVERS
LB. 59¢
SAVE 40¢ LB. OVER LAST YEAR
You'll Do Better With A&P's SEAFOOD SHOP

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN-FED BEEF
CHUCK STEAKS
BONE IN
LB. $1.59
SAVE 60¢ LB. OVER LAST YEAR
You'll Do Better With A&P's BUTCHER SHOP

A&P QUALITY
SLAB BACON
WHOLE OR HALF
LB. 59¢
SAVE 50¢ LB. OVER LAST YEAR
You'll Do Better With A&P's SAUSAGE SHOP

A&P QUALITY ALL
MEAT FRANKS
2 LB. PKG. $1.59
SAVE $1.40 OVER LAST YEAR
You'll Do Better With A&P's COUNTRY FARM PORK SHOP

FRESH FROZEN DRESSED WHITING LB. 59¢
FRESH FROZEN TURBOT FILLETS LB. $1.59

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN-FED BONE IN SHOULDER ROAST LB. $1.59
A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN-FED—BONE IN SWISS STEAK (CUT FROM SHOULDER) LB. $1.59
A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN-FED FRESHLY GROUND CHUCK 3 LBS. OR MORE LB. $1.59

OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR BEEF FRANKS 1-LB. PKG. $1.59
A&P COOKED SALAMI OR SPICED LUNCHEON LOAF 1-LB. PKG. $1.59
A&P QUALITY FAT BACK LB. 59¢

A&P QUALITY CORN-FED FRESH—CENTER CUT RIB OR LOIN PORK CHOPS LB. $1.59
A&P QUALITY CORN-FED FRESH—BONELESS PORK CHOPS LB. $2.59
A&P QUALITY CORN-FED FRESH—BONELESS BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST LB. $1.59

The Economy Shop
Good Products Lowest Prices
GENERIC WHITE BATHROOM TISSUE 4-ROLL PKG. 69¢
GENERIC APPLE JUICE ½-GAL. BTL. $1.09
GENERIC LIQUID BLEACH GAL. JUG 59¢
GENERIC DRY DOG FOOD 25 LB. BAG $2.99

YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S health & beauty aids
40c OFF LABEL PRELL CONCENTRATE OR 11-OZ. LIQUID YOU PAY ONLY 5-OZ. TUBE $1.49
CREST TOOTHPASTE • REG. • MINT 25c OFF LABEL YOU PAY ONLY 7-OZ. TUBE $1.00
• REG. OR DRY FORMULA SECRET ANTI-PERSPIRANT 4-OZ. CAN $1.39
LARGE ADHESIVE STRIPS BAND-AIDS • SHEER • PLASTIC 50-CT. PKG. $1.09

YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S nestea features
NESTEA 100% INSTANT TEA 3-OZ. JAR $2.29
NESTEA UNSWEETENED LEMON FLAVOR INSTANT TEA MIX 4-OZ. JAR $1.89
SUGAR AND LEMON FLAVORED NESTEA ICED TEA MIX 24-OZ. JAR $1.99

YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S household favorites
DAWN LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 32-OZ. BTL. $1.29 SAVE 30¢
CHEER LAUNDRY DETERGENT 84-OZ. BOX $2.49 SAVE 36¢
IVORY BAR SOAP 4 3½-OZ. BARS 69¢

SAVE 40¢
SAVE 40¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF 10-OZ. FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE
A&P #623
GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 24, AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

SAVE 50¢
SAVE 50¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF 16-OZ. REVLON FLEX SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER
A&P #620
GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 24, AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE 10-OZ. JAR $4.79

• SMALL 24 CT. • MEDIUM 18 CT. • LARGE 12 CT.
LUV'S DISPOSABLE DIAPERS EACH PKG. $2.69

MINUTE MAID FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 12-OZ. CAN $1.05
MINUTE MAID FROZEN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 12-OZ. CAN $1.09

'Dismay' In Russia Over Afghanistan

LONDON (AP) — A Soviet defector says many middle-rank Soviet officials were dismayed by the Kremlin's intervention in Afghanistan, and some hoped President Carter's boycott of the Moscow Olympics might make their leaders pull the Russian troops out, the Times of London reported Tuesday.

The paper said Ilya Dzhirkvelov, a former information official at the World Health Organization in Geneva who defected to Britain last month, told it in an exclusive interview Soviet officials abroad saw no strategic or economic justification for the intervention in Afghanistan last December.

The Times said Dzhirkvelov was an officer in the KGB, the Soviet secret police, and its intelligence network, an expert on Iran and Turkey and a correspondent of the Soviet news agency Tass.

The first installment of the newspaper's copyright account said:

Dzhirkvelov believes the purpose of the intervention was to show the world — and above all Washington — that the Soviets could get away with it, "proof of the contempt of the Soviet leadership for the U.S. president and world opinion."

He said the ruling Politburo wanted to see how far it could go before the West took firm action including military action.

For this reason, Dzhirkvelov and many officials like him felt the boycott of the Olympics might force the Soviet leaders to reconsider and revert to a "stable rather than emotional policy."

These officials believe the breakdown of detente is the fault of Moscow rather than Washington and that it undermines hopes for a steady improvement in Soviet life through contact with the West.

He said "most Russians" fear the Olympics in the Soviet capital will cause severe shortages for Soviet consumers long after the games are over. Meanwhile, the KGB will insure that foreign visitors to the Games will have only minimum contact with average Soviet citizens.

Dzhirkvelov is "convinced many in Russia share his view that the Kremlin is so isolated from its own people, and receives so distorted a view of the outside world from its agents abroad, that it believes it can survive both the disapproval of world opinion and a deteriorating economic situation at home," the Times said.

Transit Forum Set This Week

State transportation department staff members will review the status of state and federal programs concerning ridesharing and urban public transportation at a transit forum here Thursday and Friday.

The urban transit forum, sponsored by the N.C. Department of Transportation, will be held at the Ramada Inn, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. on Friday.

"These workshops reflect our department's continuing involvement in keeping transportation planners, consultants and local government representatives current on public transportation issues so that they can provide better public transportation services to North Carolinians," Transportation Secretary Tom Bradshaw commented.

REVIVAL

Kitty Cavenaugh, Evangelist, will be holding a revival at 4:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at the Ayden Pentecostal Holiness Church. Pastor Dollie Sutton invites the public to attend.

GRADUATES

BUENA VISTA, Va. — Miss Julia Smith Joyner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max R. Joyner of Greenville, graduated from Southern Seminary Junior College recently. Joyner received the Junior College Certificate.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Patriotic org.
4 River bank
8 Insect pest
12 Creek
13 Israel's Abba —
14 Dangle
15 Swiss canton
16 Field event
18 Of the cheek
20 Hebrew letter
21 Abysses
24 Hangman's need
28 Skunks
32 Regretted
33 American humorist
34 Love affair
36 Sault — Marie
37 Famous vessel
39 Polaris
41 Grind the teeth
43 To gull
44 Sesame
46 Sharp
50 Certain Ruthenians
55 Gratuity
56 Axillary
57 Stage direction
58 Goddess of infatuation
59 Editor's concern
60 Hardens
61 Garden tool

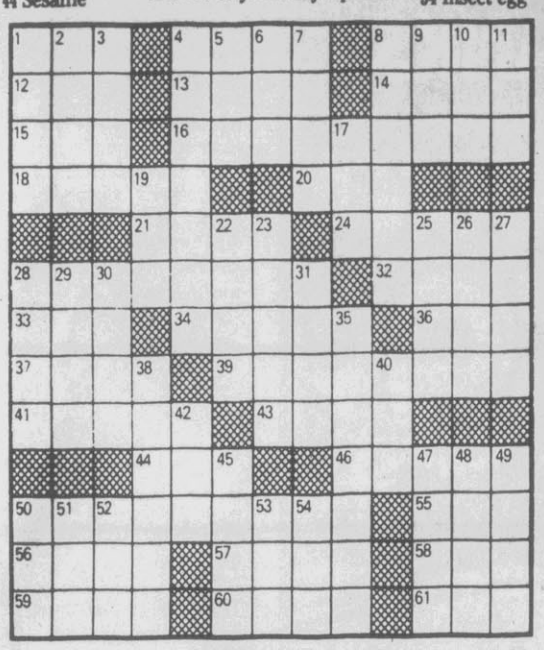
DOWN
1 An opiate
2 River in England
3 Weather word
4 Facsimile
5 Nigerian Negro
6 "— Joey"
7 Dill plant
8 Savor
9 — Gehrig
10 House wing
11 High, in music
17 Advance guard
19 Mimic
22 Ram down
23 Endured
25 Evict
26 Bristle
27 German river
28 Sharp pain
29 War god
30 River in Russia
31 Moro
35 Meals
38 Fall flowers
40 Dry, of wine
42 Pronoun
45 Tells tall tales
47 The Beehive State
48 Josip Broz
49 Fencing sword
50 Give a bad review
51 Arena cheer
52 Statute
53 Woodsman's tool
54 Insect egg

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

P	E	E	P		I	R	A	N		B	A	C
U	R	G	E		M	A	R	E		I	L	A
B	I	G	D	I	P	P	E	R		G	E	T
			A	D	I	T		E	P	A	C	T
T	A	B	L	E			F	I	L	M		
A	N	I	S		R	E	A	D	Y	I	N	G
C	O	G		P	A	R	I	S		S	E	A
O	N	L	O	O	K	E	R		S	T	A	G
			A	R	T	E			T	A	S	T	E
A	R	U	B	A		A	A	R	U			
T	A	R		B	I	G	B	E	R	T	H	A
L	I	E		L	O	N	E		E	R	O	S
I	L	L		E	N	I	D		L	Y	R	E

5-21

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 5-21

XO-DO FBT HKMIMV VDKMB XFRM DMRMIMT FTXMIMBKH

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — WILD WEST SHOW THRILLED OLD RODEO RIDER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals O

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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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1980 by Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A K 10 2
♡ 9 5 4
◇ A 10 6 3
♣ J 4

WEST
♠ 7
♡ Q 2
◇ J 7 5 2
♣ A Q 10 6 5 2

EAST
♠ 8 4 3
♡ K J 10 8 3
◇ Q 8 4
♣ 8 7

SOUTH
♠ Q J 9 6 5
♡ A 7 6
◇ K 9
♣ K 9 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♣	2 ◇	2 ♡
Pass	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♡.

At the bridge table, talk is seldom cheap—idle chatter hits you in the pocketbook more often than not. It is all very well to proceed slowly in the early stages of the auction when you do not know where you are going. And sometimes it is necessary to make a delicate bid when there is no clear-cut alternative that shows your distribution and strength exactly.

But if there is a direct and straightforward manner of describing your hand, superfluous bids only make life easy for the defenders. Look at today's hand.

We see no merit in North's two diamond bid. He knows that the final contract is going to be in spades and he has the equivalent of an opening bid. He could have shown that by jumping to three spades. That action would have kept East out of the bidding and West would have been faced with a very difficult opening lead.

As it was, West had no problem in selecting the queen of hearts, to start the attack. Dummy and East played low and declarer, to his downfall, won the ace. He had resigned himself to two club losers, and he decided that his only hope of avoiding that was to find either defender with the queen-jack of diamonds guarded only once.

He drew trumps, cashed the king and ace of diamonds and ruffed a diamond. When both missing honors did not fall, declarer could not avoid losing two hearts and two clubs. Down one.

Thanks to a slip in the defense at trick one, declarer could have made the hand. When East did not overtake the queen of hearts at trick one, declarer should have allowed the lady to win. Now declarer can win any return, draw trumps and lead a club toward the jack. West will win two club tricks, but the king of clubs will be established for a heart discard, and declarer will avoid a second heart loser.

Correct defense is for East to play the king of hearts at trick one. If declarer does not win the ace, East shifts to clubs, and three rounds of that suit will prevent declarer from putting his king of clubs to good use.

BARGAIN

NEW YORK (AP) — One of radio's first success stories occurred in August of 1922 when the Queensboro Corp. Apartments generated sales of $27,500 from 10 minutes of air time on station WEAF. The station's fee: $50.

EMPIRE STRIKING BACK — While theater attendant puts finishing touches on signs of marquee on Hollywood theater in Los Angeles Tuesday (top photo), people maintain their places in queue awaiting midnight premiere of "The Empire Strikes Back", a sequel to "Star Wars". Some persons expected to be in line as much as 36 hours in order to be among the first in the nation to view the new movie. The film premieres in 126 theaters in the U.S. and Canada today. (AP Laserphoto)

CBS Again Out Front In The Ratings Race

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite consistently high ratings from series like "Little House on the Prairie" and "Real People," NBC continues to struggle in the networks' prime-time competition, and has finished third for the 12th week in a row.

The most recent survey by the A.C. Nielsen Co., for the week ending May 18, showed NBC No. 3 with a rating of 14.5, behind CBS at 17.4 and ABC at 16.6. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 14.5 percent of the nation's TV-equipped homes were tuned to NBC.

NBC spotted "Little House on the Prairie," a success for several seasons, in fourth place, and "Real People" 12th. After that, it was all the way to 23rd before another NBC show — "CHiPs" — showed up.

In addition, NBC had the four lowest-rated programs, and six of the last 10.

The first place finish for CBS was the No. 1 network's second straight, helped along by a one-two finish for the Miss USA Pageant and "60 Minutes."

The rating for CBS' broadcast of the beauty contest Thursday night was 23.7, to 23.6 for "60 Minutes," the No. 1 show in the recently completed television season.

Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, 23.7 percent watched all or part of the Miss USA show.

In addition to the two highest-rated programs, CBS listed "M-A-S-H" in fifth place, "The Jeffersons" sixth and "Alice" ninth. ABC's top-rated show was "Three's Company" in third place.

ABC and CBS each have finished first twice in weekly Nielsen surveys since the 1979-80 season ended April 20.

"Looking for Mr. Goodbar" on ABC was the highest rated of the many movies broadcast during the week — No. 10 in the ratings.

The first production in NBC's three-part "Moviola" series, "This Year's Blonde," was No. 26 for the week, followed by "Flamingo Road" on NBC, 32nd; "The Hostage Tower" on CBS, 33rd; "The Hustler of Muscle Beach" on ABC, 34th; "Casey's Shadow" on NBC, 44th, and "A Fistful of Dynamite" on ABC, 52nd.

Except for the ABC movie, the five lowest-rated shows for the week all were from NBC: Part I of "The Kid from Left Field" in 53rd place, followed by "Prime Time Saturday," "Sanford" and "Joe's World."

Here are the week's 10 highest-rated shows:

"Miss USA Pageant," with a rating of 23.7 representing 18.1 million homes, and "60 Minutes," 23.6 or 18 million, both CBS; "Three's Company," 23.5 or 17.9 million, ABC; "Little House on the Prairie," 22.7 or 17.3 million, NBC; "M-A-S-H," 21.8 or 16.6 million, and "The Jeffersons," 19.7 or 15.1 million, both CBS; "Laverne and Shirley" and "Taxi," both 19.6 or 15 million, both ABC; "Alice," 19.5 or 14.9 million, CBS, and Movie-"Looking for Mr. Goodbar," 19.4 or 14 million, ABC.

Saw Marilyn As Two People

NEW YORK (AP) — Sir Laurence Olivier thought Marilyn Monroe was enchanting — until they worked together. "It was dreadful," says the celebrated English actor.

Olivier's comments came in an interview with ABC-TV reporter Barbara Walters that will be aired June 10, said the New York Daily News, which said it had an advance peek.

According to the News, Olivier saw the late sex symbol as a mixture of "two clearly demarked, entirely different people."

"One was the most enchanting girl I ever met. I thought, 'this is terrible, I'm going to fall in love with this girl so much,'" Olivier said.

Then, as the two worked together in the 1957 film, "The Prince and the Showgirl," "it became obvious to me that when she was working, she was an entirely different person."

"She was thoroughly ill-mannered ... she humiliated me and put me through the most dreadful time," said Olivier. "Being a star and being an actress is not necessarily the same thing."

Buckley Won't Be The Speaker

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — Vassar College students won't have a keynote commencement speaker this year — invited speaker William F. Buckley Jr. withdrew amid a student protest.

The March invitation to the conservative columnist and editor of the National Review sparked protest meetings at the college here. A petition protesting his selection was signed by 301 of 555 seniors, and the student newspaper called Buckley's views offensive "to women, to minorities, to pacifists, and, in short, to a presumable majority of Vassar students who are representative of Vassar's long liberal tradition."

Replied Buckley: "The majority of the senior class of Vassar does not desire my company, and I must confess, having read specimens of their thought and sentiments, that I do not desire the company of the majority of the senior class of Vassar."

Zsa Zsa Standing By Her $1 Million Reward

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Zsa Zsa Gabor offers a flat $1 million reward to anyone who can prove she's ever had a facelift.

"I also make the same reward to anybody who can prove I had anything else lifted," she said, her accent as richly Hungarian as ever.

Zsa Zsa, bejeweled and befurred, held herself like a Balkan queen in a chic Beverly Hills restaurant, engrossed in her favorite topic of conversation — herself.

At this stage in her life the blonde actress is getting a bit defensive about her appearance and her age, both of which she swears are on the level.

No one — quite possibly Zsa Zsa herself — can pinpoint the number of years since her birth. She claims she is not yet 50 which would seem to be gilding the lily in view of the fact she was voted "Miss Hungary" of 1936.

"Facelifts leave scars," Zsa Zsa went on. "You can see for yourself that I have no scars at all."

She pulled back her blonde hair to reveal the flawless skin behind her ears and along her hairline. She also thrust her chin upwards to show an unblemished neck. She closed her eyes to prove the lids were unmarked by scalpel or suture.

"See," she said triumphantly. "Not a mark.

"For 20 years people have been saying I've had my face lifted. The women in this town like to say I've had cosmetic surgery It makes me seem older. They don't like the fact that I am younger than most of them.

"I've never needed a facelift. I was born with a wonderful skin. And I've kept enough weight so that it doesn't sag or wrinkle.

"Also I am lucky to have high cheekbones and I don't smoke or drink or have bad thoughts. I swim one hour a day at six o'clock in the morning, I exercise every day and I have a massage three times a week."

While indignantly denying she has undergone cosmetic surgery, Zsa Zsa was quick enough to blow the whistle on her mother, Joli Gabor.

"Mama did have a facelift this year," Zsa Zsa said. "She had an unveiling of her face not long ago and she looks younger than me and my sister, Eva. Mama is doing very nicely in the jewelry business in New York.

"I talk to Mama by telephone every day. She is the wisest woman who ever lived. I take her advice, but not on Teddy Kennedy. She says any handsome rich boy who works that hard deserves to be president.

"I also talk to Eva three times a day. We fight like cats and dogs but we would kill anybody who says anything bad about us."

Zsa Zsa leads a life of luxury in the mansion that Howard Hughes owned at the time of his death. The estate perches atop the highest knoll in Bel Air. She has three full-time servants and a fleet of expensive automobiles.

She recently sold her gold Rolls Royce for $250,000 and bought a new Rolls convertible for a measley $180,000.

Although she hasn't made a movie in years, Zsa Zsa probably earns as much money as any actress in Hollywood through business associations and wise investments.

She is a spokeswoman for four diverse enterprises — a department store-mail order house automobile club, a toy company, a simulated diamond outfit and a cosmetics house.

Zsa Zsa not only endorses the products, she travels around the country addressing sales groups for the companies. Her retainers are large.

Still, at heart, Zsa Zsa is an actress and thrilled with the idea of going to Turkey next month to star in a two-hour TV special to be produced by her seventh husband, attorney Mike O'Hara.

"I was reared and educated in Turkey," Zsa Zsa said. "My first husband was the Turkish ambassador to Hungary. I was only 15 at the time we were married. It lasted only two years.

"But in that time I discovered what a wonderful country Turkey is. This TV show will prove that the 'Midnight Express' movie was wrong. The Turks are the only people who keep the Russians out of western Europe.

"I am going to do for Turkey on TV what Melina Mercouri did for Greece, what Sophia Loren did for Rome and what Elizabeth Taylor did for London. Until now there was nobody to speak for the Turks."

From Turkey, Zsa Zsa flies to London for a TV special and then to Australia to star on stage in "Blythe Spirit" for 14 weeks at $25,000 per week.

When there is time, Zsa Zsa works on her third book, "I Can Resist Anything But Temptation."

TV Log

For complete TV programming information, consult your weekly TV SHOWTIME from Sunday's Daily Reflector.

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY
6:30 News
7:00 Joker's
7:30 M*A*S*H
8:00 Bugs
8:30 Carlton
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Movie
THURSDAY
5:00 PTL Club
6:00 Carolina
8:00 Morning
9:00 Captain
10:00 WHEW!
10:55 News
11:00 Price Is
12:00 News
12:30 Search For
1:00 Young and
2:00 As The World
3:00 Guiding Light
4:00 Flick
6:00 9/Alive News
6:30 News
7:00 Joker's
7:30 M*A*S*H
8:00 Waltons
10:00 Special
11:00 News
11:30 Movie

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY
6:30 NBC News
7:00 All In
7:30 Tic Tac
8:00 Real People
9:00 Different
10:00 Quincy
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 Tomorrow
2:00 News
THURSDAY
5:30 Doris Day
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Dinah
10:00 Card Sharks
10:30 Squares
11:00 Rollers
11:30 Wheel of
12:00 News Noon
12:30 Password
1:00 Our Lives
2:00 Doctors
2:30 Another Wld
4:00 Match Game
4:30 Wild Wild
5:30 Newlywed
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 All In
7:30 Tic Tac
8:00 B. Rogers
9:30 Disasters
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 Tomorrow
2:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY
6:30 News
7:00 Good Times
7:30 Top 10
8:00 P. Como's
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Nightline
2:09 Mission
3:09 Edition
THURSDAY
6:00 Morning
7:00 America
7:25 News
8:25 News
9:00 Donahue
10:00 Douglas
11:00 Laverne &
11:30 Family
12:00 Pyramid
12:30 Ryan's
1:00 Children
2:00 One Life
3:00 Hospital
4:00 Tom & Jerry
5:00 A. Griffith
5:30 Sanford &
6:00 News
6:30 News
7:00 Good Times
7:30 Gong Show
8:00 Mork &
8:30 Benson
9:00 B. Miller
9:30 The Ropers
10:00 20/20
11:00 News
11:30 Nightline
2:09 Maverick
3:09 Edition

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY
6:30 South by
7:00 Synthesis II
7:30 Report
9:00 Backwards
10:00 The Ghost
11:00 D. Cavett
11:30 News
THURSDAY
7:45 Weather
8:05 Advocates
8:35 Animals
8:50 Readalong
9:00 Sesame St.
10:00 Politics
10:30 Readalong
10:40 Trade-Offs
11:00 Justice
11:30 South By
12:00 Matter of
12:20 Readalong
12:30 Elec. Co.
1:00 Thinkabout
1:15 All About
1:30 Readalong
1:40 About
1:45 Cover to
2:00 Poetry
2:15 Stepping
2:30 School TV
3:00 Over Easy
3:30 Houseworks
4:00 Sesame St.
5:00 Mr. Rogers
5:30 Elect. Co.
6:00 Zoom
6:30 South by
7:00 Conference
7:30 Report
8:00 Television
9:00 Apples
9:30 Yusuf
10:00 Theatre
11:00 D. Cavett
11:30 News

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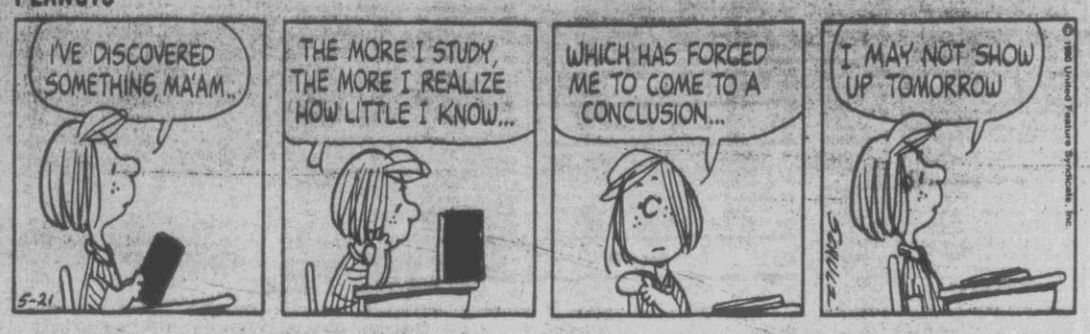

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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1980

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Planetary aspects are such at this time that you should avoid being overly critical for you could easily alienate one whom you need to be a part of your usual affairs.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are capable of handling difficult problems now without the help of others. Don't be too chummy with strangers.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle business matters more intelligently. Cut down on unnecessary expenses and relieve tension you are under.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be sure your duties are well organized so you can advance in career activities. Cooperate more with associates.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take no risks in motion at this time, since danger could be lurking around a corner. Be kind to your mate.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get rid of an extravagant habit and build up your savings account for possible rainy day ahead. Be more self-reliant.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't be too forceful with others now or they could resent your attitude. Following the advice of an expert can be beneficial.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take steps to improve your environment and become more efficient in handling routine duties. Avoid one who is money mad.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Avoid friends during the day and get down to serious business and you can advance more quickly. Think cleverly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't neglect any important duties and you are ahead of the game. Repay social obligations and express goodwill.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may be eager to put new ideas across, but be sure to study them well before you do. A newcomer could bring trouble.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A time to be more conservative and to blow the whistle on some unwise activity. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Any changes you want to make with associates should be postponed to another day to be more effective. Be wise.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one who is resolute and conscientious in handling regular duties, so give an education that could lead to much success during lifetime. Be sure to give ethical training early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

'Dumping' Syndrome After Stomach Surgery

I had an operation of the stomach two years ago, for ulcers. Since the operation I've been feeling much better, except every once in a while, for no reason at all, I become weak and begin to sweat. I've had all kinds of tests and my doctor tells me that I have nothing to worry about. He tried to explain that after an operation food gets "dumped" into the stomach too fast and that's the reason for my problem. Of course, I worry that he may suspect I have cancer and he won't tell me about it. — Mr. D.H., Pa.

Dear Mr. H.:

I want to immediately dispel the notion that your doctor is not telling you the truth because he wants to spare you. If, indeed, there were any evidence of cancer, active steps would be taken to control or cure it.

For reasons that are not completely clear, some patients develop the "dumping" syndrome when part of their stomachs are removed — for ulcers or other reasons. Sudden attacks of weakness, sweating, palpitation and dizziness are characteristic of this problem. Although no definitive explanation for this unpleasant sensation is known, some doctors believe that the cause might be a sudden fall in blood sugar (hypoglycemia).

In recent years, a new substance, "serotonin," is being suspected as the reason for this group of distressing symptoms. It is thought that serotonin is released by the body when the small intestine becomes distended after eating.

Doctors advise patients with your problem to eat small quantities of food at more frequent intervals during the day, rather than overload the small stomach. Some patients have found that these "dumping" attacks are relieved, and may occur less frequently, if they lie down and rest for half an hour after eating.

With drugs and a sensible, unhurried eating program free of stress and tension, the frequency and severity of the attacks can be reduced. This is especially true if you believe your doctor that no underlying cancer exists. It is well established that there is a direct relationship between fear, emotional tensions and stress and body illness.

* * *

I have a painful spur on my left heel. Could this be the beginning of arthritis? — Mrs. E.M.M., Ore.

Dear Mrs. M.:

These painful spurs are deposits of calcium in the muscles and tendons that are attached to the heels. They are thought to be due to some repeated irritation or to an injury. They are not arthritic in nature.

It is possible to protect these spurs from further injury by covering them with sponge rubber pads.

Surgery is safe and simple and is often the most effective way to treat them.

Bundy Students Growing Plants

FARMVILLE — Students in the Learning Lab at Sam D. Bundy Elementary School have been growing plants this spring to learn concepts about plants.

All students planted their seeds and bulbs on the same day. Certificates were awarded to students who grew the best gardens and the tallest plants. Awards were also given to the students who wrote the best stories about their lab planting experiences.

Willie Wooten won first place for growing the tallest plants. Michael Williams, Michael Louic, Christy Whitley and Lester Letchworth won the "Grow a Story" contest. The most creative story award went to Michael Williams.

Acupuncture To Be Explored

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The Malaysian government has started a pilot project with the help of two Peking-trained doctors to determine the effectiveness of acupuncture, the government health director said today.

The director, Tow Siang Yeow, said if the project is successful, acupuncture will be introduced all over Malaysia.

REQUEST APPROVED

City Manager Ed Wyatt announced the approval of a request by Bill Williamson for permission to raise funds for the Small Fry baseball team from May 19 to June 2.

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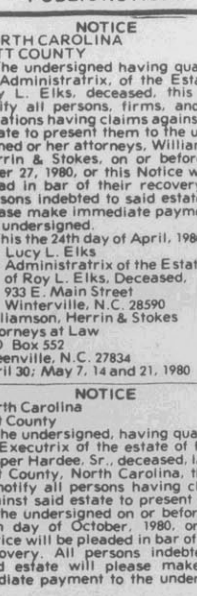

752-6166

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned having qualified as Administratrix, of the Estate of Roy L. Elks, deceased, this is to notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her attorneys, Williamson, Herrin & Stokes, on or before October 27, 1980, or this Notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 24th day of April, 1980.
Lucy L. Elks
Administratrix of the Estate of Roy L. Elks, Deceased.
933 E. Main Street
Winterville, N.C. 28590
Williamson, Herrin & Stokes
Attorneys at Law
P O Box 552
Greenville, N.C. 27834
April 30; May 7, 14 and 21, 1980

NOTICE

North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Floyd Jasper Hardee, Sr., deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of October, 1980, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 25th day of April, 1980.
Eula Mae Mills Hardee
Executrix U/W of
Floyd Jasper Hardee, Sr.
RFD 2, Box 179
Ayden, N.C. 28513
April 30; May 7, 14, & 21, 1980

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Bessie McCluer Haydn, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of October, 1980, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 30th day of April, 1980.
ELIZABETH C TIBBATTS
EXECUTRIX OF THE ESTATE OF BESSIE McCLUER HAYDN
625-B ELM STREET
GREENVILLE,
NORTH CAROLINA 27834
SPEIGHT, WATSON AND BREWER, ATTORNEYS
April 30; May 7, 14, and 21, 1980

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF S&S WIRE RECYCLING CORPORATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Dissolution of S&S WIRE RECYCLING CORPORATION, a North Carolina Corporation, were filed in the office of the Secretary of State of North Carolina on the 24th day of April, 1980, and that all creditors of and claimants against the Corporation are required to present their respective claims and demands immediately in writing to the Corporation so that it can proceed to collect its assets, convey and dispose of its properties, pay, satisfy and discharge its liabilities and obligations and do all other acts required to liquidate its business and affairs.

This 28th day of April, 1980.
S&S WIRE RECYCLING CORPORATION
c/o Office of
Frank M. Wooten, Jr.
113 West Third Street
P.O. Box 5063
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Phone: (919) 752-3129
April 30; May 7, 14 and 21, 1980

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Jenness Morrill, Jr., late of Pitt County, North Carolina, hereby notifies all persons having claims against said Estate to present to the undersigned, whose mailing address is P. O. Box 1767, Greenville, North Carolina 27834, on or before the 2nd day of November, 1980, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

THIS the 2nd day of May, 1980.

Wachovia Bank & Trust Company, N.A.
P. O. Box 1767
Greenville, NC 27834

Michael A. Colombo
JAMES, HITE, CAVENDISH & BLOUNT
Attorney at Law
P. O. Drawer 15
Greenville, NC 27834
May 7, 14, 21, 28, 1980

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Walter J. Mills, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 7th day of November, 1980, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 2nd day of May, 1980.
Verna M. Mills
Administratrix of the Estate of Walter J. Mills
RFD 1, Box 401
Winterville, N.C. 28590
May 7, 14, 21 and 28, 1980

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
FILE NO : 80 CvD 661
FILM NO : —

North Carolina
Pitt County
MATTHEW CARR
v.
BETTIE RUTH GRIMES CARR

To Bettie Ruth Grimes Carr, the above named defendant:

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: An action for an absolute divorce based on one year's separation.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 1st day of July, 1980, said date being forty days from the first publication of this notice; and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 19th day of May, 1980.
W. I. Wooten, Jr.,
Attorney for Plaintiff
111 West Third Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Telephone: (919) 758-2111
May 21, 28; June 4, 1980

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
FILE NO 80 CVD 426
FILM NO —

State Of North Carolina
County Of Pitt
WILLIAM ASHLEY BEACHAM AND EVELYN HALES BEACHAM
VS
KEVIN LANCE KANTER

TO: KEVIN LANCE KANTER, 303C Azalea Gardens Trailer Park, Greenville, North Carolina 27834

TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is for damages arising out of an automobile collision on September 28, 1979.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than June 30, 1980, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 21st day of May, 1980
W. Walton Kitchin, Jr.
SPEIGHT, WATSON AND BREWER
Attorneys for Plaintiffs
Post Office Drawer 99
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Telephone: 919/758-1161
May 21, 28 and June 4, 1980

011 Autos For Sale

VW STATIONWAGON 1974. 756-5989.

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

1979 4 wheel drive Chverolet truck. Also, 1979 Datsun 280ZX 752-7374; 756-4774 (ask for Larry).

013 Buick

BUICK SYKLARK 1976. 6 cylinder, cruise control, AM/FM. Priced to sell. Call 758-0516, ask for Robert. Monday thru Friday 8 til 5.

CENTURY, 1979 station wagon, 14,000 miles, 6 cylinder, power windows, door, tilt wheel, cruise, air, good gas. $5900. Business, 752-2446; home, 756-8338.

014 Cadillac

CADDY, 1974 2 door Coup de Ville. Red and white, good condition. $1800. 758-5891.

SEDAN DE VILLE, 1967. Best offer. 752-4345.

015 Chevrolet

CAMERO 1979. Silver with red interior. AM/FM with 8 track, air, 12,000 miles. $6000. 752-8127 after 5.

CAPRICE CLASSIC 1976. Loaded, one owner. Superb condition. Call 756-1826 after 5 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1978 Impala Landau. Fully equipped, wire wheel covers. Very good condition. $3400. 757-7195, 8 til 5.

CORVETTE, 1974 T-Top. Automatic, burgandy, saddle interior, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering, all power accessories, 58,000 miles. Clean. $5450. 756-7386 after 6 p.m.

WHITE VEGA, 1977. Clean. $1750 758-4256.

016 Chrysler

CHRYSLER, 1971 4 door sedar Newport Royal. Good condition $650. 1-795-3064 after 5:30 (Dot).

017 Dodge

DODGE CHARGER, 1974. Power steering and brakes, air, automatic, must sell. 753-2245 after 6.

018 Ford

FORD GRANADA, 1975 4 door sedan. White with green vinyl top, air, new radial tires, automatic, AM/FM radio. 37,000 actual miles. Good condition. $2000. 758-0828.

FORD 1977 Thunderbird. Fully equipped. Very good condition. $3000. 757-7195, 8 til 5.

GRAND TORINO, 1974. Air, stereo, regular gas, excellent condition. $1395. 752-3552 after 5:30.

MUSTANG II, 1975. Good condition, new paint, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission. $1850. Call 756-7022 between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. or 746-2564 after 6 p.m.

PINTO, 1974. 63,000 miles, 24 miles per gallon. $1450. 758-4947.

THUNDERBIRD, 1972. Very good condition. Good mileage. Sacrifice $900. 758-0675 or 758-4988.

020 Mercury

COUGAR 1971. Air conditioning. Good condition. $650. 756-7275 after 6.

MERCURY ZEPHYR 1979. Dark blue, air, 6 cylinder. $3500. 752-9136.

021 Oldsmobile

OLDS, 1975 4 door sedan 88. Like new. $2195. 752-3852 after 4:30.

022 Plymouth

PLYMOUTH VOLARE, 1977 6 cylinder. $1995. 752-4972.

PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 1974. $900 or take over payments. 756-6232 after 5.

PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 1973. 318 two barrel, power steering, power brakes. $550. 752-1675.

023 Pontiac

CATALINA, 1966. Best offer. 752-4345.

LeMANS, 1970. Air, all power, E/T mags, cassette/8-track tape player, extras. $800 or best offer. 752-2126 after 6.

024 Foreign

FIAT, 1974 X-19. Good condition, low mileage. $2495. 756-4167.

FIAT X19, 1978. Excellent condition, 26,000 miles. $5500. 752-4359 after 6.

GREAT FOR THE graduate. Gas miser 1974 Toyota Celica GT 5 speed with air, AM/FM radio. Must see. Well worth $1,995. Call 746-6067 nights or come by The Daily Reflector, 9:30 a.m. til 10:00 a.m.

024 Foreign

MAZDA MIZER, 1977, 4 door, 30 miles per gallon, 36,000 miles. $2500. 758-4625.

MAZDA 1976 Station Wagon. Power steering, brakes, air, rear window defogger, AM/FM stereo, 36,000 actual miles. $2600 firm. 756-2597 after 5.

MGB, 1972. New blue paint, top, carpet, AM/FM. Very good condition. $2250. 758-3903.

MGB, 1972. Excellent shape, new top, completely rebuilt engine, headers, new clutch parts, stereo cassette and much more. It won't last long, call today. 758-7049 nights, 756-5868 days. Ask for Arlene.

MGB 1977. Maroon, only 28,000 miles. Excellent condition. Moving, must sell. $3950. 756-8007.

MGB 1977. Like new, 8300 miles, 752-3104 days, 756-4356 nights. ½

TOYOTA 1978 Corolla. 4 speed, 20,000 miles, yellow, over 30 miles per gallon. Excellent condition. 752-6784.

TOYOTA 1977 Celica GT Liftback, 5 speed with air conditioning, 30,000 miles. 752-9617 after 8 p.m.

VW, 1972. Excellent condition in and out, extra wheels with snow tires. $1850. 756-5027.

1972 **FIAT SPIDER** $950 752-7362.

280Z 1978, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, metallic gold, $6800 firm. 758-5017.

032 Boats For Sale

BASS FISHING BOAT Complete with motor, trailer. 752-7653 after 5:30.

FOLBOT with sailing rig. 2 seater hard shell plastic Kayak. Suitable for surf and white water as well as ordinary boating. Complete with paddles, sails, sailing rig, center board and trailer. $475. 756-4226 after 5 p.m.

JOHNSON 20 HP motor. Long Skycraft galvanized trailer, 700 pound capacity. Motor III, 12 volt foot control trolling motor. 756-5989.

LASER SAILBOAT with trailer and cover. Almost new. $1099. 756-4167.

WANTED Used 17' Sea Ox boat. Call collect, (704) 542-0142.

12' **CAROLINA** Swivel seats, 6 HP Chrystler with 6 gallon gas tank. Ideal creek boat. 746-6163 after 3 p.m.

15' **ECHO CRAFT** boat and trailer with 35 HP Evinrude motor set up for Bass fishing. New roll in pleated interior, high raised seats, electric starter, steering wheel and trolling motor. Everything like new. Asking $850. 756-8689 after 7 p.m.

1974 19' **MFG**, inboard/outboard, loaded trailer. Excellent condition. 756-7912.

1976 19' **WINCHESTER** Deep V, 115 Mercury motor. Must sell. 753-2245 after 6.

034 Campers For Sale

CAMPER FOR SALE Sleeps 8. Call 758-5652.

POP UP CAMPER Good condition. $600 746-4726.

1977 **TIOGA** motor home, 23', fully equipped, low mileage. $14,950. 756-4167.

8½ **FOOT** Leonard camper. Self-contained. $850. 752-3852 after 4:30.

036 Cycles For Sale

1977 **HONDA** 400 Four Super Sport. Excellent condition. 6000 miles. $800 or best offer. 752-0973 (Wayne).

1978 **GARELLI** Moped. 752-6270.

1978 **400 HONDA** Hawk II. Like new. Many extras. Low mileage. 752-3619.

1978 **650** Kawasaki. Excellent condition. $2000 negotiable. 753-5232.

039 Trucks For Sale

FORD 1972 Workman Van. Good condition. $850. 752-3852.

1961 **CHEVY** Stepside. Runs great! Needs inspection sticker. $350. 752-4345.

1970 **CHEVROLET** truck with camper. Will sell separately. $1500. 756-7278 nights, 757-7394 days.

1971 **FORD** Flatbed dump with 48" sides and tailgates. A-1 condition. 756-1898 anytime.

1975 **FORD** Ranger pick-up truck. In good condition, power steeringand brakes, air conditioner, very clean. $2295. 746-3818.

1975 **GMC TRUCK** Good condition. $1600. 757-7195 before 5 p.m.

1977 **TRADESMAN** Dodge Van. Non-customized interior. V-8, automatic, uses regualr gas. Dependable, multi-purpose vehicle in good condition. $2750. Serious inquiries only. 758-7373, 756-5626.

1978 **JEEP PICKUP** J-10 with camper top. 17,500 miles. Excellent condition. $6000. 946-0288 after 6.

1979 **BLAZER** Windows, cruise, tilt wheel, air. 7500 miles. Like new. $7995. Business, 752-2446; home 756-8338.

1979 **CHEVROLET** Truck. 22 miles per gallon, 6 cylinder, factory warranty. 752-3023.

1979 **DODGE** Power Wagon. 4 X 4, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, automatic. Good condition. Price negotiable. 757-7195 before 5 p.m.

1979 **TOYOTA**, 4 X 4 Sport Package. Fully loaded. 10,000 miles. $7000. 746-3420.

046 PETS

AKC BLACK LABRADOR puppies. 5 males. Call 752-3405 after 5 p.m.

AKC CHAMPIONSHIP bred black Labrador Retriever puppies. Sire: Holy Smoke It's a Jet; Dam: Maynard's Jo Jet. Sire and dam both broke to hunt. 753-5901 day, 753-5251 nights.

AKC DOBERMAN puppies. 6 weeks old. Tails docked, dewormed. 756-3966 after 5.

AKC POMERANIANS, Cocker Spaniels, Chihuahua, Pekingese, 1 male Pug and 1 male Yorkshire Terrier. Call 758-2681.

BEAGLE, AKC male, 1 year old. $50. 752-4345.

BEAUTIFUL, LOVEABLE 6 week old Beagle puppies. 756-1806.

BLACK AND TAN Coonhound UKC (Purple Ribbon Bred). Female, 20 months old, strong desire to hunt. $200 or will trade for comparable male. 752-4345.

DOBERMAN Male, red and rust, 12 months old, AKC registered, ears and tail trimmed. $175. 756-4257 after 5.

DOG needs a home. Very affectionate female is looking for a good home. She loves children and states infatically that she does not want to go to the pound. Please help! Business, 752-2446; home, 756-8338.

FOR STUD: AKC registered Golden Retriever show dog. Has been obedience trained and forced training for duck hunting. $200. Call 746-4073, 746-3275 or 747-8174.

MINIATURE DASHOUND puppy. Has all shots and papars. $50 firm. 758-3839 or 758-3159.

Professional Grooming By The Grooming Boutique, Inc. 2 Groomers to Serve You Day or Night. Appointments Available for Your Convenience. Call 758-3626, 756-5520, 756-3937.

PUPPIES FOR SALE Mixed Airedale, 6 weeks old. 752-9897.

WALKER DEERHOUNDS 1 male, 1 female. $50 each. 752-4345.

051 Help Wanted

ADVERTISING-BOOKKEEPING CLERK

A local retail firm has a combination job: 60% of which would be that of a bookkeeping clerk and 40% that of an advertising clerk. Typing and an ability to work with numbers as well as some experience in advertising and or graphic arts would be desirable. In addition to salary, company paid vacation, hospitalization, and life insurance would be offered. If interested please write: ADVERTISING BOOKKEEPING CLERK P O Box 3353 Greenville, NC 27834.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR of Eastern North Carolina Volunteer Health Agency. Background in community health or social work with experience in volunteer management helpful. Resumes accepted through May 24. P O Box 1711, Greenville, NC 27834.

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED Salary plus commission and other fringe benefits. Call for appointment, Bob's TV & Appliance, Greenville, 756-8830.

DATA PROCESSING Manager to manage department of 7 employees. Must be graduate of technical school or college with training in business administration, computor programming or data processing mathematics. 1 to 3 years experience in computor operations and knowledge of 4 phase operation system of SMS utilizing IDOS/Cobol. Management or supervisory experience desirable. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Robert Brown, Employment Coordinator, Lenoir Memorial Hospital, 100 Airport Road, Kinston, NC 28501 or call 522-7385.

DRIVERS, experienced in household goods moving. Must have chaffeurs license and be 21. Apply to P O Box 817, Greenville.

051 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED RECEPTIONIST for doctors office. Send resume to Receptionist, P O Box 1967, Greenville.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Experienced pipe fitters, instrument fitters and helpers for local work. Call (919) 782-2561, Jack May, Carolina Crane Corporation, Raleigh, NC.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for credit representative in large retail operation. Benifits are numerous, including excellent salary program. Respond to Wilson Shearin, 756-3142.

INSURANCE AGENT wanted. Male or female to service established debit around Simpson, Grimesland and Greenville area. Salary plus commission. Good company benefits. Call 752-5777, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. or 758-1527 after 7 p.m.

LEGAL SECRETARY wanted. Must be very good typist, prior legal secretarial experience. Send resume to Legal Secretary, P O Box 169, Farmville, NC.

LOVING AND mature person needed to care for 2 young children at our home near Grimesland. Week nights 2:30 til 12:30 p.m. $40 per week. Call Edna, 758-5059.

MAINTENANCE HELPER Must be mechanical minded, experienced welder, and be able to work heights. Apply in person to FCX Feed Mill, Farmville, NC.

MAN OR WOMAN to service old established insurance debit in Ayden-Greenville area. Good pay and benefits. 746-3711 8 - 9 a.m., 758-1366 after 6 p.m.

NEED SOMEONE to live in with elderly person. 756-4206 after 5:30 p.m.

NOW ACCEPTING applications. Cooks and waitresses, over 18. Need some experience in short-order. Apply in person between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Waffle House, 306 East Greenville Boulevard. No phone calls, please.

PART TIME salesperson wanted. Prefer some retail experience. Approximately 11 hours a week. Apply in person at The Pierced Ear, Pitt Plaza.

REGISTERED NURSES needed for 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shifts. For more information call 795-3126 before 5 p.m. and 795-3600 after 5 p.m.

SALES CAREER Will train aggressive person for exceptional career opportunities. Substantial starting salary plus incentive increases as earned. Sales experience helpful but not essential. Write or send resume to TSS, P O Box 2279, Raleigh, NC 27602. Equal Opportunity Employer, Male/Female.

SALESMAN FOR WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR

Are you willing to work hard and put in long hours selling and delivering off of a walk-in truck in the Greenville area? The right person will make between $12,000 to $20,000 annually; and potentials are unlimited. Good fringe benefits. Please send resume or details of experience in own handwriting to:

Wholesale Distributor
Box 1967
Greenville, N C 27834

SALESPERSON/DESIGNER wanted. Aggressive, hard working, self-motivated individual. Experience helpful. Opportunity for advancement. Ariane Clark Custom Kitchens, 329 Arlington Boulevard, Greenville. 756-4342.

SECRETARY WANTED Part-time leading to full time. General office work. 6 days a week. Apply in person, Greenville TV & Appliance.

STOP JOB HUNTING

Have a bright summer selling Avon. You'll earn good money, meet interesting people, choose your own hours. For details, call:

752-7006

WANTED - Someone with own transportation to stay with 2 children (ages 10 and 11) in my home, Monday through Friday. Call 758-8572 after 8 p.m.

WANTED Front-end mechanic. Apply in person, Cox Tire & Battery, 2255 Memorial Drive.

WANTED RN OR LPN for Insurance Examiner part-time in Greenville area. Make own appointments, call 919-761-0416.

WILL KEEP children in my home, vicinity of 10th and 264, Monday - Friday, all ages. 758-1127.

WORKING manager for fast food restaurant. Call Henry L Freeman 793-5113 days, 793-4359 nights.

2 SALES positions open at Red Carpet. Call Hignite, Realtors 756-1306 from 9 til 5.

$6.70 PER HOUR this summer with local company. Call Monday - Friday, 9 til 11 and 4 til 6 to set up interview. 758-6970.

059 Work Wanted

ANNIE JONES Painting Service. Interior, exterior - neat and complete. Free estimates. Call 758-6625 after 5, anytime on weekends.

BRICK, BLOCK AND concrete service. Fireplace and chimney repairs, stoops, steps, walkways, house underpinning, house leveling. All types masonry repairs. Call Gid Holloman, 753-3503 day or night (Farmville, N C).

ECU SENIOR Business Major would like work for summer in a business office. Good typing skills. 758-1078.

ECU SENOIR Business Ed major desires summer work. AAS Degree in Executive Secretary from WCC 5 years full time secretarial experience. 758-2103.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Work guaranteed. 756-0528.

EXPERIENCED HOUSE cleaner. Own transportation. 746-6619.

LANDSCAPE-HORTICULTURE student wants work in landscaping and yard maintenance. Call Greg at 752-5098.

LANDSCAPING (residential and commercial); pinebark and pine straw for sale. We also do mowing. Call Sammy at 756-1858 or Paul at 758-3644.

MOTHERS, I would like to care for your children while you work. 4 miles from all industrial plants. Please call 758-4383 anytime.

MOWING, TRIMMING, odd jobs, light hauling. Reasonable. 756-8792 after 4 anytime weekend.

NO JOB TOO small. Carpenter and repair work, roof work and painting on houses and mobile homes. Cabinet and counter tops. Call 752-3076 or 758-0779 anytime.

PAINTING-Custom Work-Discounted through June. 758-5279.

PATIENT DEPENDABLE mother would like to keep infants in her home Monday - Friday, Riverhills. 752-3634.

PORTABLE WELDING Farm equipment repair. Call 756-2625 or 756-4442 after 5.

REPAIR WORK CARPENTRY, roofing and masonry. Call James Harrington, 752-7765 after 6 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER would like to keep children for teachers and teacher's aides starting next school year. Call 752-3400.

SEPTIC TANK INSTALLATION, lot clearing, landscaping, backhoe-bulldozer work. Call Sonny Cox, 746-2348 or 746-3414.

SUMMER TUTORIAL program. Sponsored by Greenville Alumni Association of Alpha Delta Pi. Tutoring for children in the elementary grades in all skill areas. The program will begin on June 16 and last for six weeks. Tuition will be $5 per hour or $90 for entire session. For more information concerning days and time, contact Annelle West, 756-4230.

WILL CARE for elderly persons in my home on Lake Gaston. Private room. (919) 586-5568.

WILL MOW LAWNS 752-6514 after 3 p.m.

WOULD LIKE TO keep small children in my home located between D H Conley and Black Jack. 756-3798.

WOULD LIKE TO keep children in my home in Ayden. 746-6274.

WOULD LIKE to keep infant in my home near university 5 days a week. Experienced with references. 756-8483.

YOU GROW GRASS high - we cut it down to size. Tony Brown's Lawn & Tree Service, 756-6735.

060 FOR SALE

21 INCH SONY color TV. 2 years old. Like new. $600. 756-4058.

065 Farm Equipment

BALER TWINE 10 or more, 9000' bale, $22.95; 10,000' bale, $23.95. Agri Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3999.

COASTAL BERMUDA hay. $1.25 per bale. 756-4460.

JOHN DEERE Tractor, 2 row, wide front end, 3 point hitch, 40 model. 758-0246.

067 Garage-Yard Sale

TICE DRIVE-IN Flea Market. Wednesdays and Saturdays. Phone 756-3033. Seller's space, $2.50; buyers, free parking.

067 Garage-Yard Sale

LOOKING FOR good, used furniture and/or antiques? Over 200 pieces in stock at the Bethel Trading Post, Main Street, Bethel. Open 10 til 5 daily, Monday-Saturday.

YARD SALE Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Faded clothes, broken toys, bits and pieces of stuff and things. Very few useable items. 2900 Memorial Drive, Greenville.

069 Household Goods

AMAZING NEW WIRELESS home or office security system. Call 756-1944 for free demonstration.

WALLPAPER, DRAPERIES, AND bedspreads. Visit Larry's Carpetland's drapery, bedspread and in-stock wallpaper department at 3010 East Tenth Street.

074 Miscellaneous

A-1 CLEAN TOPSOIL, sand, fill dirt and rock. Large or small loads. 758-1736.

ANTIQUE WALNUT wardrobe, 5 drawers, full length mirror, closet, storage area. $75. 756-8689 after 7.

BOOTLEG PRICES: Men's knit slacks, $9.99; sportcoats, $36.50; lady's pantsuits, $15.99; slacks, $5.99; tops, $5.50. Large selection. Mill Outlet Clothing, 264 Bypass (across from Nichols), Greenville.

CANNON AND SMITH bulldozer, backhoe, lot clearing and ditches. Call Donald Cannon, 746-4600 or 756-3692.

CAPRI JEWELRY Sell our jewelry for fun and profit. Home party sales. Full or part-time. Earn $100 to $300 per week. Call Lynch, 752-9459 between 5 and 7 p.m.

CB TOWER 90', 10' section. Super Scanner antenna, guide wires and anchors, plus GTX-5000, 40 channel CB Gemtronics. Best offer. Call 946-6791 (Washington) after 7 p.m.

CENTIPEDE SOD 752-4994.

Clark & Co.
Of Greenville, Inc.
Merry Tillers Snapper
Lawnboy and Toro Mowers
Stihl Chain Saws
756-2557

COLOR TV (like new, RCA, 15"), $230; dining room set (walnut) with 4 captains chairs and large table, $240. 752-8571.

CRAFT WOOD STOVES spring/summer sale is now on. Buy now or pay more later. 756-9123, Tar Road Antiques, Winterville, N C.

DARE IV fireplace inserts and woodstoves. The Heatmaker, 758-4223 anytime.

EARLY AMERICAN sofa. Good condition. $50. Call 746-4768.

RELAX!! Let nature cool you. Special multicolor hammocks, spring time prices. $35 to $40. Hatteras Hammocks, 1104 Clark Street.

FILL DIRT, BUILDER sand, top soil and rock. J L McDaniel, days, 752-2229 (mobile unit); 756-2351.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE J P Stancil, 752-6331.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE Hardwood. $40 per load. 752-4010.

FOUR 14" Sport Rims and hub caps off 1979 El Camino. $60. 752-3952 extension 214 or 758-6046.

FURNITURE: all excellent condition. Modern couch and chair, $100; 3 living room chairs, 1 rocker, $20 - $30. 752-6013 after 4.

GEORGIA red sweet potato plants. Call 527-5683 after 7:30 p.m.

HOTPOINT 32,000 BTU air conditioner with metal upright and fitted fan. $250. Lot 14, Shady Acres Trailer Park after 6 p.m.

IF YOU BUY this month, free organ lessons for 2½ years and sale priced. 40% off. Piano-Organ Warehouse, 730 Greenville Boulevard. 756-2032.

LARGE LOADS OF sand, topsoil, field dirt and rock. Also tile clearing. Jim Hudson, 756-4742.

LINDY LEE FASHIONS Sale. 20% off - storewide. Nurses' uniforms and shoes, casual clothes. 109 West Main Street, Washington, NC.

MAPLE BED with mattress and box springs, dresser with mirror, $300; dark pine large rocking chair, $100. 756-6724.

MARY KAY cosmetics. Phone 756-3659 to reach your consultant for a facial or reorders.

MAY PEAS, $3.75 a bushel; tomato plants, 50¢ a dozen; collards and cabbage plants, 2¢ a piece. We shell beans and peas, $1.50 a bushel. B & B U-Pick Garden, Hassell, NC 795-4646.

MOVING SALE Washer and dryer, antiques, miscellaneous furniture. 756-9219.

ONE SOFA, two chairs, two end tables and two lamps. In good condition. $200. Call 752-6673.

PLASTIC CHAIR covers custom fitted in your home. Heavy clear plastic sofa and chair covered, $94. 1-536-4793, Weldon.

RCA CONSOLE stereo. 756-2540 anytime.

REFINISHING SHOP now open. Custom wood working, furniture stripping and refinishing at Tar Road Antiques, Winterville. Call for appointment, 756-9123.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT for sale. Complete set-up for a grill. Must sell altogether. 11 different items. Cheap. 825-9231 anytime.

ROLEX MAN'S Oyster Perpetual Calender watch. Bracelet and watch 14 karet gold. Best offer. 752-3634.

SMALL LOADS PINEBARK, sand, topsoil and stone. Also driveway work. Call Charles Tice, 758-3013.

SMALL STEREO, small TV, 280 gallon oil tank, $125 for all. 746-4543.

SOLID STATE Guard Site radar alarm system with 2 bells for outside mounting. $150. 756-6921.

SONY TAPE player. Almost new. $50. 756-4167.

STEAMEX YOUR CARPET Rent a cleaner from Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street. 758-2300.

STRAWBERRIES GALORE at Strawberry Fields, 1 mile north of Ayden (Highway 11). You pick or we pick. Clean fields, abundant berries, kiddie patch. Open Monday - Saturday, 7:30 until. Phone orders to 746-4000. Ya'll come.

SWIMMING POOL monogramming. Fee negotiable. 752-9110.

SWIMMING POOL 18' X 4', 7000 gallon, one year old, includes ladder, filter and chemicals. $200. 752-5671.

UPRIGHT 15.9 cubic foot Coldspot freezer (Sears, like new), $200. GE continuous cleaning electric stove (coppertone, like new), $200. 752-5759.

USED MIXED golf balls. $3 per dozen or 25¢ each. 752-7070.

WHIRLPOOL UPRIGHT freezer (Coppertone), $200; Whirlpool 28,000 BTU air conditioner, $200. Both in excellent condition. 752-9275.

WHITE CROSLEY electric stove. $75. Call 746-3287.

2 WINDOW AIR conditioner, table model stereo (good for children), ARS turntable with Shure cartridge, 2 humidifiers, firescreen. 752-4687.

24' **McCRAY** remote display case, 54 inches high. 756-2444, 8 a.m. til 8 p.m.

25 CUBIC FOOT side by side coppertone refrigerator. $250. Call 758-2300 days.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

NOTICE We now have lower interest rates on FHA and VA financing. Call or see J M Brown, 756-0191, Mobile Home Brokers, 264 By Pass, Greenville.

SPECIAL SALE during May and June. 1980 Guerdon, 14 x 70, 3 bedrooms, furnished. Complete set up, $12,995. Call or see J M Brown, 756-0191; Mobile Home Brokers, 264 By Pass, Greenville.

WE BUY USED mobile homes. Tommy Williams, 756-7815, 752-5682.

12 X 65 PLANTATION 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, air conditioning, storm windows, tie-downs. Good condition. $6000 firm. 758-7032.

1968 DETROITER 12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, furnished, air, refrigerator and stove. $3800. 758-0275, 1-823-8121 (Chuck).

1974 KENSINGTON 12 X 60, 1½ baths, 2 bedrooms, extra large living room. Air conditioning and oil tank included. Must sell. First reasonable bidder with $100 courtesy deposit on the selling bid. Evans Trailer Park in Winterville, Lot 24. 758-0669.

1974 VIRGINIA 12 x 65. Recently remodeled, 3 bedrooms, washer/dryer, wall to wall carpet. Near Farmville. 749-5741 or 756-8388.

1975, 12 X 65. Completely furnished, central air, electric heat, screened-in porch. Like new. Located in New Bern on Neuse River (approximately 2 miles from Fairfield Harbor). $7900. 756-1877 days (ask for Jack), 752-1229 after 7 p.m.

1975 LONG VIEW Deluxe 12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Good condition. For information, call 758-5276.

080 INSTRUCTION

ENGLISH TEACHER will tutor students, fourth grade and up. 746-2193 or 746-2270.

PRIVATE PIANO and banjo lessons. Call Ann at 752-7271.

PROFESSIONAL piano lessons available for beginners. Adults and children. Instructor: BS, Music Education. 756-8787 or 756-8833.

TUTORING IN math by certified teacher. Call 756-4248 after 6 p.m.

082 LOST AND FOUND

LOST PREGNANT female cat. Lost in Shady Knoll Trailer Court. One week missing. Answers to Nikie. Reward. 752-2328 after 5.

TO PLACE YOUR Classified Ad, just call 752-6166 and let a friendly Ad-Visor help you word your Ad.

REWARD
$300

White male cat with carmel markings, lost in vicinty of Hastings Ford, approximately 3 weeks ago.

CALL
756-8080

085 Loans And Mortgages

BORROW from $2000 to $10,000,000, at competitive rates, for any purpose. Call Colonel George Powell, Money Broker, 756-6771 days, 756-7469 nights.

091 Business Services

MICROFILM AND BILLING service. Will microfilm your active and inactive records for security and space. Folding and mailing your statements each month. Reasonable rates! Carolina Microfilm Services, 752-3776.

WANT A HASSLE free party for your group organization? For more information call 1-638-5071.

093 OPPORTUNITY

GOOD LOCATION! Hairstyling, beauty shop for rent. Rivertowne Mall, downtown Washington. Inquire Antique Shop, Room #1.

RARE OPPORTUNITY

Own Your Own Business. Distributorship for Kodak film, Duracell Batteries, GE, Sylvania and other photo products needed in your area. No selling. Service retail accounts under consignment contracts established by the company. High immediate income. Minimum investment $4,995. High profit structure. Call Opr. 2, 1-800-633-4545 or write NAMCO, 2121 Montevallo Rd., S W Birmingham, Alabama 35211. Include three references.

SMALL BUSINESS with good retail and wholesale accounts. Established 3 years, reasonable lease. Excellent return on investment. $28,500. Omni Realty, 758-6900; 756-5456.

Archway Cookie Distributorship. Small investment necessary. Benefits and retirement included. 703-373-3590 (collect) 8 - 5.

095 PROFESSIONAL

CHIMNEY SWEEP Gid Holloman, North Carolina's original chimney sweep. 20 years experience working on chimneys and fireplaces. Call day or night 753-3503, Farmville.

DIVORCE, uncontested. $130 plus court cost. J E Brown, Attorney, 758-7255.

MAID SERVICE House cleaning, house sitting for apartments and small homes. Especially for the busy, working person. 9 years experience in Greenville area. 752-4043 late night or early morning.

Thinking of selling that motorcycle? Now's the time to do it! Call Classfied today. 752-6166.

102 Commercial Property

APARTMENT LAND for 14 units at $1500 per unit, near the new hospital. Available January 1. Call 758-8919.

FOR LEASE 3000 square feet. Pactolus Highway. Completely paneled and insulated. 756-7059.

FOR LEASE or rent. 3000 square foot building. Cement floor, small office and bath, heated if desired. Call 752-1280.

FOR LEASE 2500 square foot retail building. Arlington Drive. Excellent location. Near ABC Store. 756-6091 or 756-6235.

FOR RENT PRIME space available downtown. Excellent location, super low rent. 758-7432, 758-1015.

FOR SALE or lease. 8800 square foot building. 700 square foot office and remainder warehouse storage space. Aldridge & Southerland Realty, 756-3500 or Don Southerland, 756-5260.

SHOP/OFFICE SPACE for lease. 1000 square feet. Neighborhood commercial zone. Hooker Road. Call 752-1733 days, 756-7614 nights.

STORE OR OFFICE for rent. 805 Dickinson Avenue. Former At-Barre location. 752-0636, 756-7500.

STORE OR OFFICE for rent. Home Furniture location, 703, 705, 707 Dickinson Avenue. Available 2000, 4000 or 6000 square feet. Call 752-0636, 756-7500.

1750 SQUARE FEET retail space for lease in small shopping center. Contact Aldridge & Southerland Realty, 756-3500 or Don Southerland, 756-5260.

2000 TO 2500 square feet. To be built to tenant's specifications. ½ mile from mall on Memorial Drive, between Carpets By George and Bob's TV & Appliance. 756-6771 for more information.

4200 SQUARE FOOT commercial building for rent. New brick structure, heated, air conditioned, paved parking in front and back. Located 2801 South Evans Street. Call M E Sutton or J E Sutton, 752-6121.

106 Farms For Sale

150 ACRES with 50 cleared and 13,000 pounds of tobacco. Located near Beaufort County line. Call Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500; nights, Don Southerland, 756-5260.

107 Farms For Lease

BEING LAND for rent in Grifton on ¼ share basis. Approximately 25 acres. Call 752-1138; 756-5708 after 6 p.m.

109 Houses For Sale

AULANDER 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and office. All kitchen appliances, drapes, washer/dryer stay. Detached 2 car garage, 150' X 150' lot. 1794 square feet. $56,000. Omni Realty, 758-6900; 756-5456.

BROOK VALLEY 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, double garage. 8¾% loan assumption with refinance agreement within 18 months. Outstanding balance about $49,000. 2800 square feet averages only $35 per square foot. $98,000. Call Louise Hodge, Realtor at Aldridge and Southerland 756-3500 or home 756-5005.

BY OWNER Brick ranch with sunken great room, large kitchen, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, utility room, storeage room and carport. 1650 square feet. Located on large wooded lot in nice subdivision. Call 752-3400.

CLUB PINES For sale by owner. $19,500 down and assume 11¼% loan on this like new home. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, deck and many more extras. Call 756-3914.

NEW LISTING Nice starter home has aluminum siding for easy maintenance and offers living room with dining area, kitchen, 3 bedrooms with hardwood floors, bath and carport. Chain link fence in backyard assures safe play for the children. $27,000. Call Mavis Butts Realty 758-0655. Nanette Whichard, 756-7779; Mavis Butts, 752-7073 or Lana Grooms, 752-5283.

NEW LISTING Still time to choose your own colors in this new home in Camelot, featuring great room with sunken floor and fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and double garage with storage. $61,500. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Mavis Butts, 752-7073 or Nanette Whichard, 756-7779.

OLDER HOME in the country. Call 752-2736 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

RAGLAND ACRES 1350 square foot brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, garage, heat pump. $46,250. Call Jon Day at Aldridge and Southerland Realty, 756-3500; evenings, 752-0345.

SPACIOUS HOME in Lake Glenwood is just waiting for you and your family. Enjoy 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room and dining rom, den with fireplace and so much more plus a possible loan assumption and owner financing. $61,500.

GINGER HACKETT
758-0050
RE/MAX
Of Greenville 756-7986

109 Houses For Sale

CLUB PINES Beautiful 2 story executive home offers great room with fireplace and bookshelves, dining room with hardwood floor, kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths and double garage with storage. Still time to choose your own decor. $104,000. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Mavis Butts, 752-7073; Nanette Whichard, 756-7779 or Lana Grooms, 752-5283.

DUPLEXES FOR SALE Under construction, good tax shelter. 756-7755, 9 til 5, Monday-Friday.

G I LOANS are now 11½% Call Red Carpet for more details. Hignite, Realtors 756-1306 anytime.

HOUSE FOR SALE in Farmville. By owner. 3 bedrooms, central heat. $27,500. For details, call 753-4589.

HOUSE IN COUNTRY Large lot, 3 bedrooms, one bath, large living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room and carport. 758-9169.

LOAN ASSUMPTION $10,000 down moves you into a 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick ranch. Great room with fireplace, huge cabinet lined kitchen. No closing costs. No realtors please. 756-0696.

LYNNDALE 2300 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, double garage, low maintenance brick exterior, quality construction. Last year's utilities averaged less than $100 for everything. $102,900. Call Louise Hodge, Realtor at Aldridge and Southerland 756-3500 or home 756-5005.

NEW LISTING Striking four bedroom contemporary offers modern comforts in quiet section of Cherry Oaks. Must see to appreciate this former Parade of Homes winner. $86,500. Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000.

NEW LISTING Outside Farmville 2 bedroom, 1 bath brick ranch ready for you. Living room, and kitchen-dining room, den combination. Large wooded yard and carport. $36,500.

GINGER HACKETT
758-0050
RE/MAX
Of Greenville 756-7986

NEW LISTING By owner. 2 story brick home. 6 blocks from university. 2000+ square feet on 70 X 98 landscaped lot. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, study/den, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, playroom, 2 baths, utility porch and storage shed. Low 50's. Call 758-6256. No agents.

TRI-LEVEL Almost new spacious home in Cambridge is just right for you. 3 or 4 bedrooms, recreation room, living room and den. Call today for an appointment. $45,500.

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RE/MAX
Of Greenville 756-7986

TUCKER ESTATES This brand new home features great room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms with walk-in closets, 2 baths and thermapane windows. $82,900. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Mavis Butts, 752-7073; Nanette Whichard, 756-7779; or Lana Grooms, 752-5283.

TWO BEDROOM house. Aluminum siding, well insulated, total electric, economical utilities. House and yard in excellent condition. 417 East Dawson Street, Grifton. $19,000. 524-5747.

UNIVERSITY AREA By owner. 124 N Eastern. Excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, screened porch, patio, separate studio, beautiful yard with lots of shade, fenced backyard, hardwood floors plus many extras. $43,900. Call 758-0753.

WESTHAVEN Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport. Assumable loan at 9⅞% with $12,300 down and refinance agreement within 18 months, payments $430.02 includes everything. $54,900. Call Louise Hodge, Realtor at Aldridge and Southerland. 756-3500 or home 756-5005.

WINDY RIDGE 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1500 square feet. All appliances, many extras. By owner. $53,000. 756-5337.

13½% LOAN ASSUMPTION on executive home. Situated on one acre wooded lot. 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. This home is an excellent value for the family that needs plenty of space. This five year old home is offered well below current replacement costs. For details, call Omni Realty, 758-6900; nights, 756-5456.

3 MILES from Burroughs Wellcome. Mobile home lots. $600 down payment, $104 per month. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220; nights, 758-7741.

8¾ ASSUMABLE
BY OWNER
CHERRY OAKS

128 Harrell. Immaculate ranch, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, den with fireplace, room for future expansion upstairs and many high energy saving features. Save $$$ on closing cost. Shown by appointment. 756-1256, $79,900.

111 Investment Property

DUPLEXES FOR SALE Financing available. 756-0093 or 756-1617.

OLDER APARTMENT HOUSE on Tenth Street, beside Crow's Nest Restaurant. $31,000 with owner financing. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220; nights, 758-7741.

OLDER HOME in need of extensive renovation. Existing VA loan at 8½% and $176 principle, interest, taxes and insurance. Potential for income property. $12,600. Omni Realty, 758-6900; 756-5456.

UNIVERSITY CONDOMINIUM $27,900 by owner. 10% down. Call 756-3610 6-7 p.m.

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111 Investment Property

MOBILE HOME PARK in Pitt County. Solid investment with owner financing. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220; nights, 758-7741.

113 Land For Sale

13 ACRES, partially wooded, near Simpson. 1300 feet of road frontage with community water. Owner financing available. Call The Home Showcase, 752-5522; Bill Barbre, 756-2770; Paul LaMotte, 752-6394.

115 Lots For Sale

¾ ACRE WOODED lot. Simpson area. Excellent buy at $8,000. Call The Home Showcase, 752-5522; Bill Barbre, 756-2770 or Paul LaMotte, 752-6394.

LAKEFRONT LOT, WINDSOR Road, Brook Valley. Overlooking lake and golf course, beautiful view. Call Joe Bowen, weekdays, 752-7194.

LOT Zoned for duplex or single family dwelling, Ayden location. $6500. Omni Realty, 758-6900; nights, 756-5456.

ONE ACRE wooded lots for sale. Near Stokes, NC City water. Financing available. 20% down. Call 825-1401 after 6 p.m.

3½ MILES SOUTH of Greenville. 100'x 359'. $6700.00. Call 752

121 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM duplex. Available June 1. Married couples only. Lease and deposit required. $185 per month. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058.

3 BEDROOMS Near university. Available now. No pets. 1-726-3884.

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122 Business Rentals

SHOP FOR RENT 2100 feet office and bathroom. Excellent for welding shop or garage. 752-2615.

127 Houses For Rent

BRICK, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, living room, den, kitchen and dining room, in Oakdale section, Greenville near Carolina East Mall. 746-3677.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

127 Houses For Rent

100 SOUTH EASTERN 3 bedrooms, air, natural gas heat, fenced yard. Marrieds preferred. No dogs. $250 month. Lease and deposit. 756-6208, 9 til 5 weekdays.

2 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, living room, dining area, appliances. Lease and deposit. $230. 756-6937.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE in Ayden. Good location. Call 746-3674 after 6 p.m.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, living room, dining area, appliances, washer-dryer hookups, lease and deposit. $300. 756-6937.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, living room, den, carport. Quiet neighborhood. No pets. 752-0180 or 756-2766.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, living room, den, dining area. Oil heat, 2 air conditioner units. Hardwood floors. Garage. Sherwood Acres. Families only. Lease and deposit required. $400.00 per month. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-5395.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home in nice neighborhood. Living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen. Lease and deposit. 756-8105 after 4.

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths. 1 year old, carpeted, fireplace, garage, fenced yard, heat pump. No pets. $325 month. 756-7923.

7 ROOM HOUSE and bath 9 miles from Greenville, 2 miles from Ayden. $85 month. Prefer someone retired. 752-3433.

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752-6116

127 Houses For Rent

2 BEDROOMS, newly renovated, fireplace, large lot, water available. $210. 756-7376 night 756-7196.

2 STORY 9 room house. On 10th Street across from McDonalds. Will rent floors separately. 2 kitchens and appliances, separate entrances. $525 a month. Available June 1. 756-6937.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, formal areas, den with fireplace. $475 month. Security deposit required. Call Hignite, Realtors, 756-1306 anytime.

133 Mobile Homes For Rent

MOBILE HOME in country. No inside pets. 756-0975 after 4.

SHADED TRAILER space for rent. Call 752-6522 after 5 p.m.

TWO BEDROOMS, furnished. No children, no pets. 758-6679.

12 X 60, 3 bedrooms. Furnished, air, on 1 acre private lot. 756-5527 days, 746-6537 evenings and weekends.

12 x 60 two bedroom, fully carpeted, with air; $125. 2 bedroom with air, $115. No pets, no children. 758-3644 or 756-9491.

12 X 65. 2 large bedrooms, furnished, washer/dryer, air, fully carpeted. 3 miles south of Pitt Plaza. No pets. Deposit. 756-9966; 756-1113 after 6.

12 X 65. Heat and air conditioning, furnished, fully carpeted. 3½ miles from Ayden, near Country Club. No pets. 746-6445.

12 x 65 2 bedroom. Washer, air, nice large lot, no pets, no children. 756-7912.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished. On private, wooded lot. Security deposit and lease. Couples, no pets. 756-0070 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM trailer; $125 per month. $100 deposit. Call 746-3287.

2 BEDROOMS, partially furnished, carpet, washer, air. Good location. No pets. No children. 758-4857.

60', 2 bedrooms, furnished, washer, air, covered patio, shady lot. No pets. No children. 752-5907.

135 Office Space For Rent

ATTENTION outside salespeople, tech representatives and other independent professionals. Fully furnished and decorated offices in Oakmont Professional Plaza. Secretarial, telephone answering, copy, etc., services available. If you need a nice base of operations in a fully equipped facility. Call Carolina Property Managers, 756-7995.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE space for rent. Suites or single offices. 210 West Fourth Street, adjacent to Wachovia and PNB. One year lease required. 756-6235 or 756-6091.

FOR LEASE 1000 square feet office space. Excellent location. Call 752-1733.

LARGE AND SMALL offices in H & R Block building, 2700 block, East Tenth Street. Extremely reasonable rates. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

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135 Office Space For Rent

OAKMONT PLAZA 1300 feet prime office space. 6 offices plus secretary and reception area. All carpeted. 756-6208, 9 til 5 weekdays.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Single and multiple suites. Call 752-1020.

OFFICES FOR LEASE Contact J T or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

SPACIOUS OFFICE, 1805 South Charles Street. Ample parking, easy walking distance to campus and Pitt Plaza. Call 756-2559.

1000 SQUARE FOOT office building. Just remodeled. 3006 East Tenth Street. $350. Call 758-2300 days.

8500 SQUARE FOOT office building on Plaza Drive. Formerly used by Social Services. Near Social Security office. Call M E Sutton or J E Sutton, 752-6121.

138 Rooms For Rent

COMBINATION BEDROOM and living room, central air, kitchen privileges. Working person preferred. $115 month includes utilities. 752-9275.

PRIVATE ROOMS Spacious older house. Near Campus. Share bath and kitchen. $75, plus utilities. 752-5296.

142 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Duplex, close to campus and downtown. $95 rent plus ½ utilities. 758-3023 anytime.

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752-2175 569 Evans St.

142 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. $105 rent plus ½ utilities. 7 miles from campus. 752-9110.

FEMALE ROOMMATE summer only. Duplex at Frog Level. Call Carol, 752-7137 days, 756-5224 nights.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share duplex. $65 a month. Ask for Lynn, 758-5234.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed summer and fall to share 2 bedroom apartment at Village Green. Call Tyra at 758-2282.

FURNISHED APARTMENT 3 blocks from campus. 752-7190 or 752-4399.

MALE ROOMMATE Eastbrook Apartments. $100 month plus ½ utilities. Needed immediately. 758-4067 anytime.

MATURE WOMAN to share 2 bedroom apartment one mile from campus. Call 758-6162.

TWO FEMALES desire roommate for 3 bedroom townhouse at Windy Ridge. Pool, tennis court and club house. 756-9491.

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BUYING AND SELLING gold and silver. Les Jewelers, 120 East 5th Street, 758-1892.

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TOP PRICES paid for junk cars. Call 752-6838 days, 756-9735 evenings.

WANT TO BUY a good used console piano. Call 756-5630 nights.

WANTED GOOD used chest type freezer. 758-7046 after 5.

148 Wanted To Rent

REWARD $25. 2 or 3 bedroom house to rent in city or within 5 miles. Yard for 2 dogs necessary. Call 758-6895 after 6.

SMALL TRAILER or cottage with option to buy. J Shield, 618 Prospect, Warren, Pennsylvania 16365.

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Light blue. 4 speed, air, AM-FM stereo, 9,000 miles, uses regular gas $5450

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4 speed, air condition, 58,000 miles . $1250

1979 Honda Civic Hatchback
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Copper. 4 speed, air, AM-FM with cassette tape..... $4450

1979 Mercury Bobcat
Silver, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, sun roof, sport wheels $4450

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1976 Mazda Pickup
Yellow, camper shell, 4 speed, AM radio..... $3850

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Yellow, 5 speed, radio, radial tires, 20,000 miles $4750

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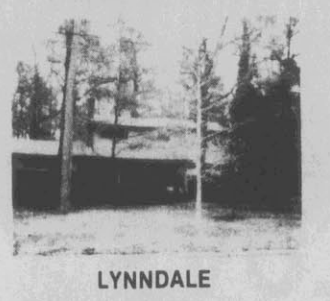
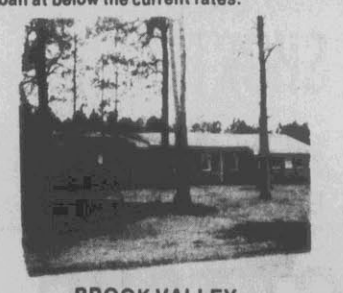


LYNNDALE

Its exquisite attention to beauty and comfort makes this residence conducive to good living. The kitchen is geared for the gourmet. Sun room overlooks the secluded back gardens, spacious formal areas, game room for children, study for Dad, den, four bedrooms, 2½ ceramic tile baths, plenty of closets and storage. The garage will accomodate two cars plus your boat and much, much more. Located in popular Lynndale on two lots. It's truly a lot of home for the asking at $146,500. Assumable loan at below the current rates.



BROOK VALLEY

There is room to spare in this beautiful five bedroom ranch located on the golf course in Brook Valley. One bedroom with adjoining bath can be used for the teenager who wants privacy or can be used as a recreation room. Formal rooms, den with fireplace, three baths and double garage. $105,000.

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Jeannette Cox, CRB, CRS, GRI
Home 756-2521, Car 752-2247

Barbara Hart, GRI	756-0332
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1½ story brick Williamsburg. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining and living room with fireplace, den, screened-in porch, utility room, and 1 car garage with shop area. Possible loan assumption. The quality minded buyer will love this home. $50,000.

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No Realtors Please!

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LAKE GLENWOOD

A beautiful three bedroom, two bath home. Large lot slopes to the water. Entrance foyer, living room with pretty window, formal dining room, breakfast area, family room with fireplace and wood box, patio, garage. $58,000.

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You Should Know About Pet Birds

By MIKE CLANCY

WARWICK, R.I. (UPI) — Birds can be great pets, easier to care for than dogs, more affectionate than goldfish.

But there are several things you should know before you open your wallet and let the dollars fly out.

— Birds often bite. Parrot beaks are powerful enough to cause serious harm. Parakeets can bloody a finger.

— Some species are expensive. If they die, you have no recourse. Pet shops issue no guarantees. Few veterinarians are willing or able to help cure a sick bird.

Consider some statistics, offered by pet shop owner Sam Richeson in Warwick, R.I.

Of all birds bought as pets, approximately 60 percent never become tame enough to be handled. Only about 40 percent of the birds sold as talkers ever learn to say even one word.

It is estimated that 20 million Americans own at least one bird. For most people, having a bird as a pet means a parakeet or a canary in a cage in the living room.

But for a rapidly increasing number of people, the more exotic species, including parrots, macaws, cockatoos and tucans, are most appealing.

More exotic also means more expensive.

A hyacinth macaw can cost as much as $5,000; African gray parrots, $600; finches, $250 a pair.

You can beat those prices by subscribing to one of the many national magazines. Through their classified advertisements, African grays can be bought for $250 each, with similar "bargains" on other species.

The oldest and largest is American Cage-Bird Magazine, a monthly that costs $9 for a year's suscription. You can subscribe by writing to 3449 N. Western Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60618.

Shipment from commercial advertisers is usually by air freight, with delivery the same day.

You pay cash on delivery and avoid the numerous U.S. Department of Agriculture restrictions on importing birds from foreign countries.

You can also pick up your bird directly from the breeder and save even more over pet-store prices.

Once you have your bird, you'll undoubtedly want a place to keep it. For large birds, make sure you get a strong cage. Those beaks are powerful enough to snap welded joints.

Then there's food and vitamins. Parrots and most hard-bill birds can eat anything people eat, but shouldn't get any sugar or salt. Soft-bills need live food, which means you'll have to keep worms in your refrigerator.

Pet stores carry a large variety of vitamin and mineral supplements and books to tell you what to do.

If you want to train your pet to answer the telephone like "Fred" on the "Baretta" TV cop series, nibble scrambled eggs off your breakfast plate, imitate dog-and-cat fights, swear at the neighbors and bill-collectors or say "Watch it, sucker!" when your mother-in-law comes to visit — you need patience.

"The key is trust and confidence," says John Ingraham, operator of a parrot-training school in Hollywood. "We reward them and we punish them, but we never hurt them and we don't use food as a reward."

"If one is bad, we just say 'no' very sharply and 'bad' and they will understand your tone of voice."

You may find it's worth the money to buy a trained bird. You'll know in advance whether the bird is capable of learning and you may save yourself some sore fingers.

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CHUCK ROAST
$1.49 LB.
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OR LB. 99¢

FROSTY MORN SLICED
BACON . . . . . 1 LB. PKG. 89¢

FROSTY MORN
FRANKS . . . . . 12 OZ. PKG. 89¢

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BOLOGNA . . . . . 12 OZ. PKG. 89¢

BEALES
COUNTRY HAMS . WHOLE LB. $1.19 (SLICED FREE)

FRESH HOMOGENIZED
MILK . . . . . GALLON SIZE $1.99

VEG. ALL-MIXED
VEGETABLES . . . 3 303 CANS $1.00

KRAFT SINGLES AMERICAN
CHEESE . . . . . 12 OZ. PKG. $1.39

NIBLETS WK
CORN . . . . . 3 12 OZ. CANS $1.00

FRESH YELLOW
CORN
3 EARS 39¢

FRESH, CRISP
LETTUCE
HEAD 39¢

REG. OR DIET
DR. PEPPER OR 7UP 2 LITRE BOTTLE 89¢

FRESH
LEMONS . . EACH 6/49¢

FRESH BAKING
POTATOES . . 5 LB. BAG 89¢

WISHBONE FRENCH 1000 ISLAND, OR ITALIAN
DRESSING 16 OZ. BOTTLE 99¢

APRIL SHOWER
PEAS
303 CANS
4 CANS $1.00

CHICKEN O'THE SEA CHUNK LITE
TUNA
6½ OZ. CAN
69¢

CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN WITH RICE
SOUP
10½ OZ. CAN
4 CANS $1.00

NESTEA
3 OZ. JAR
$1.89
LIMIT ONE

FOLGER'S INSTANT
COFFEE . . . . 6 OZ. JAR $3.09
10 OZ. JAR $4.69

HAWAIIAN-(ALL FLAVORS)
PUNCH . . . . . 46 OZ. CAN 69¢

FOODLAND ALUMINUM
FOIL . . . . . 25 FT. ROLL 2/89¢

LEMON TREE
LEMON ADE. 32 OZ. CAN $2.49

LOG CABIN
SYRUP . . . . 36 OZ. BOTTLE $1.79

LOG CABIN COMPLETE
PANCAKE MIX . . . . . 2 LB. BOX 99¢

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE
SPAGHETTE DINNER WITH MEAT . . . . . 19 OZ. BOX $1.29

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SPAGHETTI SAUCE WITH MEAT OR MUSHROOMS . . 15 OZ. CAN 69¢

PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS 4-8 OZ. CANS 69¢

A-1 STEAK SAUCE . . . 10 OZ. BOTTLE $1.29

ALPO
DOG FOOD . . . . . 3 14½ OZ. CANS $1.00

SCOTT
NAPKINS . . 160 CT. PKG. 79¢

KEEBLER-TOWNHOUSE
CRACKERS . 16 OZ. BOX 99¢

KEEBLER-ZESTA
CRACKERS . 2 LB. BOX $1.29

CHUN KING: CHICKEN
CHOW MEIN. 42 OZ. can $2.19

CHOW MEIN
NOODLES. 5 OZ. CAN 73¢

SOY SAUCE . . . . . 10 OZ. BOTTLE 85¢

WHITE OR ASSORTED WALDORF
BATHROOM TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG. 79¢

SMALL, MEDIUM, OR LARGE
LUVS
DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
YOUR CHOICE $2.39

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3 LB. BAG $1.99

HEINZ
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32 OZ. BOTTLE 89¢

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE CHEESE, SAUSAGE, HAMBURGER, OR PEPPERONI
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YOUR CHOICE 89¢

MINUTE MAID-REG., OR PINK,
LEMONADE . . . . 12 OZ. CAN 69¢

DULANY BABY GREEN
LIMAS . . . . . 10 OZ. PKG. 69¢

PET WHIP
TOPPING . . . . . 9 OZ. CTR. 69¢

PET RITZ APPLE OR PEACH
PIE . . . . . 26 OZ. BOX 99¢

SARA LEE
POUND CAKE . 10¾ OZ. BOX $1.39

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Special Served With 2 Fresh Vegetables & Rolls.

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How Tar Heel Senators, Representatives Voted

Roll Call Report Service

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes May 8 thru May 14.

HOUSE

MX MISSILE — By a vote of 42 for and 319 against, the House refused to cut $1.6 billion from next year's Pentagon budget for researching and developing the proposed MX intercontinental missile. The amendment was offered to HR 6974, a defense spending bill later passed and sent to the Senate. The MX system is to be the nation's next generation of nuclear missiles, for defense or attack. The missiles may be housed in underground launch sites in western states.

Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., who favored deleting money for the missile, predicted the MX will prove too expensive and will "die of its own weight."

Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, an opponent of cutting the funds, said that by developing the MX while negotiating with the Soviet Union, the U.S. would retain the "option of having an adequate counter to their new generation of missiles."

Members voting "yea" oppose the MX.

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, W. C. Hefner, D-8, James Martin, R-9, James Broyhill, R-10, and Lamar Gudger, D-11, voted "nay."

Rep. Charles Rose, D-7, did not vote.

FOOD STAMPS — The House approved, 345 for and 56 against, an emergency appropriation of $2.5 billion to keep the food stamp program alive through fiscal 1980, which ends Sept. 30. The Department of Agriculture provides the stamps to the poor to increase purchasing power at food stores. About 21.4 million persons benefit from the stamps. The average recipient gets about $35 monthly in purchasing power at grocery stores.

Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., a supporter, said that without the emergency funding "the secretary of agriculture will be forced to order states to suspend all food stamp benefits, effective June 1, to millions of poor and near poor Americans who cannot afford an adequate diet."

Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., an opponent, said: "We all know about the amount of waste, fraud and abuse in the food stamp program."

Members voting "yea" want to keep the food stamp program operational through Sept. 30 or later.

Jones, Fountain, Whitley, Andrews, Neal, Preyer, Hefner, Martin, Broyhill and Gudger voted "yea."

Rose did not vote.

FREE FOOD STAMPS? — By a vote of 112 for and 289 against, the House refused to resume government charges for food stamps. Since 1979, individuals and families fitting the government's definition of poverty have been able to get them for free. The vote came during debate on S 1309, a food stamps funding bill later signed into law.

Rep. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, a supporter, said that before the purchase requirement was abolished the food stamp program cost $5.5 billion annually. "Now, without the purchase requirement, it is nearly $11 billion."

Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., an opponent, said that reinstituting the purchase requirement would "actually reverse our entire food stamp program, increase fraud, increase error rate, and take the poorest of the poor people off the food stamp rolls."

Members voting "yea" want the government to resume charging for food stamps.

Martin and Broyhill voted "yea."

Jones, Fountain, Whitley, Neal, Preyer, Rose and Gudger voted "nay."

Andrews and Hefner did not vote.

SENATE

FOOD STAMPS — The Senate approved, 70 for and 18 against, an appropriation of $3 billion to continue the food stamp program through Sept. 30. The House approved a similar measure (see preceding votes), and the emergency money was headed for final congressional approval.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., a supporter, called food stamps "a humanitarian program" that meets "the needs of the hungry and the poor...the most vulnerable citizens in our society."

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, an opponent, said "one out of every ten Americans is now drawing food stamps....That has to be a sign of something basically and fundamentally wrong in our society and with this kind of a program."

Senators voting "yea" want to fund the food stamp program at least through Sept. 30.

Sen. Robert Morgan, D, voted "yea."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R, voted "nay."

FEDERAL PENSIONS — The Senate killed, 50 for and 43 against, a proposal to preserve the current semiannual cost-of-living pension increases for retired federal workers, including congressmen. The proposal, which would have cost taxpayers $400 million in 1981, was offered to the fiscal 1981 congressional budget blueprint (H Con Res 307). This vote means the cost-of-living hike is to be awarded only once annually.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., who favored killing the amendment, said that to balance the budget Congress "must do away with expensive luxuries like the semiannual increases...."

Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., who opposed killing the semiannual increases, said: "The Senate cannot condone holding the federal retirees hostage in its push to balance the budget."

Members voting "yea" favor only one cost-of-living increase per year for federal pensioners.

Morgan and Helms voted "yea."

DIVINE GUIDANCE FOR WEIGHTY DECISION — In this day of numerous decisions motorists in the area of Burnet, Texas, are advised they can seek guidance in their search for the right-size brew. No one could explain how the advertisements on the billboards happened to be side-by-side. (AP Laserphoto)

Looking To Legislature

By The Associated Press

Despite sagging sales, North Carolina automobile dealers are faring better than the national average, says a state auto association official.

"So far, we have lost 12 to 15 dealers who have gone out of business," said Wade Isaacs, executive director of the N.C. Automobile Dealers Association.

"But, we've still got another 775 (association members) operating. Sales are off, particularly in the last 30 days. But, hopefully, with some easing of credit requirements and restrictions, we will see more automobile sales," he said.

The association wants the Legislature to increase the state's 14 percent interest ceiling on new-car loans. Because of the 14 percent ceiling, Isaacs said, lending institutions are making less money available for car loans.

"And, when you can only get an automobile financed for 14 percent and banks and other financial institutions can lend funds out to other commercial markets for higher rates, there are less funds available," he said.

"Hopefully, we can get the caps increased when the Legislature meets in June. It is almost a necessity. The consumers are willing to pay a little more interest, but the money is just not there."

Save 40¢ when you buy Fruit Punch-Flavored Hi-C® Drink Mix, or any of seven other delicious flavors. Good on 8- and 12-quart sizes. (Coupon expires 12/31/80.)

TO CONSUMER: This coupon is good only on the purchase of the product indicated. Please do not ask your grocer to redeem it without making the required purchase. This coupon is not transferable.

NOTICE TO RETAILER: We will reimburse you for the face amount of this coupon, or your normal retail price if the coupon calls for free goods, plus 7¢ per coupon for handling, if you receive it on the sale of the specified product, and you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this offer. Presentation without such compliance constitutes fraud and may void all coupons submitted for redemption and subject them to confiscation. Invoices proving current purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Consumer must pay any sales tax. This coupon is nonassignable and will not be honored if transferred or exchanged prior to or after use or if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise, unless specifically authorized by us in writing to present coupons for redemption.

Offer void where prohibited, taxed, restricted or a license is required. Coupon may not be reproduced. Cash value 1/20¢. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase of the product specified. Redeem properly received and handled coupons by mailing to: M.S.C., P.O. Box 3960, Omaha, Nebraska 68103.

STORE COUPON

SAVE 40¢

077-08-R16

ON DELICIOUS Hi-C® FRUIT PUNCH.

What a delicious combination—the luscious taste of sun-ripened fruit *and* a full day's supply of vitamin C. You get both in every 6-ounce serving of Fruit Punch-Flavored Hi-C® Drink Mix.

Try Hi-C Drink Mix in fruit punch, or any of seven other delicious flavors, and save 40¢ off the regular price. Just use the above coupon. (Hi-C Drink Mixes contain no fruit juice.)

Hi-C. You Know How Good It Is.

"Hi-C" is a registered trademark of The Coca-Cola Company.
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Play Variety Squares for Cash!

Match any Libby's Fruit labels and win up to $2.50!

Talk about an unbeatable offer!
Here's a game where everyone's a winner.

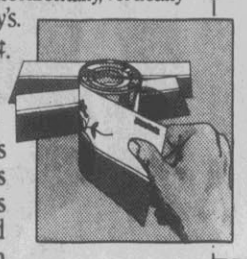
Just save labels from any of your favorite Libby's fruits (peaches, pears, and fruit cocktail). There's Libby's delicious regular fruits in heavy syrup; Juice Pack Fruits in a blend of lightly sweetened real fruit juices; Libby Lite Fruits, a fresh fruit taste with no sugar added; or Chunky® Fruits, cut so big you can taste each piece, one big piece at a time.

When you have 3 labels that match any row (horizontally, vertically or diagonally), send them in to Libby's.

And Libby's will send you 75¢.

The more rows you match, the more cash you win!

Hungry for more? Just match any two rows (6 labels) and you'll win $1.50. Three rows (9 labels) will get you $2.50. You'll get delicious Libby's fruits, and cash back to boot! And that's always a winning combination.



Libby's Libby's Libby's® Delivers.

I've enclosed peaches, pears or fruit cocktail labels from my favorite Libby's fruits (Libby Lite, Juice Pack, Chunky or Regular) and checked them below.

☐ 3 labels, for 75¢ ☐ 6 labels, for $1.50 ☐ 9 labels, for $2.50

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Limit one refund per household. Labels submitted without this form, or by clubs or organizations, will not be honored. Labels must be whole and removed from cans. Publication of this offer without permission of Libby, McNeill & Libby, Inc., is strictly prohibited. Void wherever taxed, prohibited or restricted. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. Offer good only in the U.S.A. Offer expires December 31, 1980.

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P.O. Box 4774
Chicago, IL 60677

Deeds

Charles H. Slate, al to Bobby Tucker Newell, al 5.00

L.E. Tipton, al to Tipton Builders, Inc. no stamps

David Lancaster Anderson, al to Jonas Nathan Hill III, al 46.00

Tipton Builders, Inc. to Deborah P. Gurganus 5.00

W.W. Brickhouse to Joe Garris Jr. 10.00

Tipton Builders, Inc. to L.E. Tipton, al no stamps

J. Lerman Porter, al to Jonathan P. Babb 3.00

James A. Tripp, al to Gary R. Benton, al 39.50

J. Lerman Porter, al to Sandra P. Babb 3.00

David Whaley to Jackie J. Whaley no stamps

Farmville Primitive Baptist Church to Albert P. Mewborn, al no stamps

Durwood B. Stokes, al to Carl E. Peoples, al 28.00

Robert Lorenzo Allen to Alice D. Allen no stamps

Lester E. Turnage Jr., al to Quality Oil Co. 86.50

Jerry Ayers, al to Norma S. Barnes no stamps

West Haven Properties, Inc. to Tommie L. Little Bldrs. Inc. 8.00

Minnie H. Bullock to Kenneth Earl Everette, al 4.00

West Haven Properties, Inc. to Tommie L. Little Bldrs. Inc. 8.00

Robert Hemby, al to Oscar Maye no stamps

Michael L. Dillahurt Jr., al to FHA 12,400.00

P.S. Prasad, al to Alice M. Soles 8.00

Jimmy Wayne Humphrey, al to Charles Wayne Buck, al 45.00

M. Chester Stox, al to Joseph C. Bryant Jr., al 61.00

Oscar Maye to Robert Hemby, al no stamps

R.L. Tucker, al to James Williams, al 13.00

Oscar Maye to Seymore Smith 7.50

M. Elaine Fleming, al to Charles R. Smith, al no stamps

Ed Smith to Iona Smith Newby, al no stamps

Delano Cobby Deans, al to Billy R. Peaden, al 41.00

United States of America to Rickie Phillips no stamps

Jan Baldwin Edwards to Jack Richard Edwards no stamps

W.W. Carson, al to Bobby R. Hines, al 3.50

Herman L. Garris Jr., al to Kelly C. Dixon, al no stamps

Sandra Leah Giles to George Gary Giles no stamps

John W. Landen III, al to Yuvon Spain 4.00

Stuart Hardy, al to David G. Nichols Jr. 8.50

Donald E. Lee, al to Levi Gary McGowan, al 3.00

Kenneth G. Hite - Sub. Tr. al to W. Don Casey Jr., al 14.00

Edward H. Meyer Jr., al to Carolina General Equities Inc. 42.00

Oscar Mayer & Co. Inc. to John C. Lynch, al 48.50

Talent Show Being Given

The Pitt County 4-H Club will be holding its annual 4-H Talent Show May 24 at 8 p.m. at the D.H. Conley High School Auditorium.

Stuart Aronson, assistant professor of speech and drama with the Division of Continuing Education at ECU will be directing the 4-H Talent Show. Aronson is the author and director of "Blackbeard, Knight of the Black Flag," an outdoor drama in Bath; and the director of "Sunday in the Park" in Greenville.

A variety of acts including disco skating, vocal solos, pantamine, vocal groups, instrumental duets, tap dance, modern dance (group and individual) and blue grass will be presented. Three acts will be chosen to represent Pitt County at the district competition in June. Winners will receive a trophy, $25 and a trip to the District Activity Day.

The public is invited and admission is free.

Young Cited In Publication

Dr. James H. Young of Greenville has been selected to appear in the 1980 edition of Who's Who in the South and Southwest. This national biographic publication honors individuals who have achieved prominence in their respective professional fields.

Dr. Young is currently employed as director of institutional development at Pitt Community College and was cited for his contributions to the field of higher education.

CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL ①
SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' WHITE LARGE EGGS
DOZ. 9¢
WITH NEWSPAPER STARTER COUPON OR ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

② KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE
1-LB. CTN. 1¢

CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL ③
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6½-OZ. CAN 5¢

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DUKE'S MAYONNAISE
QT. JAR 19¢
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10-LB. VENT VUE BAG 8¢

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AMERICAN OWNED... AMERICAN OPERATED

SAVE 64¢
ARROW DETERGENT
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WITH $7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT 1 OF CHOICE)
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SAVE 50¢
EMBERS CHARCOAL
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3 Paste 30 Cash Dividend coupons on each Certificate.
4 When you check out present one filled Cash Dividend Certificate for each special you select.

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HOLLY FARMS GRADE 'A' WHOLE FRYERS
LB. 47¢
WHOLE CUT-UP FRYERS . LB. 57¢
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SAVE 30¢
SUPERBRAND SHERBET OR ICE CREAM
HALF GAL 99¢

WE GLADLY ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

SAVE 20¢
CHEK DRINKS
• COLA • GINGER ALE • ROOT BEER • ORANGE • STRAWBERRY
2-LITER (67.6 OZS.) NO RETURN BTL 59¢
WITH $7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT TWO)

12-OZ. CANS BUDWEISER
CTN. OF 12 $3.59

ALMADEN WHITE CHABLIS, MT. RHINE OR NECTOR ROSE WINE
1½ LITER BTL. $2.99
2-Liter No Return Btls. COCA-COLA
Each 89¢

DIXIE DARLING PRESTIGE BREAD 24-OZ. LOAF 38c
ARROW BLEACH GAL. JUG 59c
CAMPBELL OR VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS 3 16-OZ. CANS 79c
ASTOR OR LESUEUR PEAS 2 17-OZ. CANS 89c
LUZIANNE COFFEE 1-LB. BAG $2.19
ALBA 77 CHOCOLATE 7½-OZ. PKG. $1.45
DUNCAN HINES LAYER CAKE MIXES 18½-OZ. BOX 69c
DIXIE DARLING LAYER CAKE MIXES 2 18½-OZ. BOXES $1.00
THRIFTY MAID CATSUP 32-OZ. BTL. 69c
HUNT'S KETCHUP 32-OZ. BTL. 79c
FRENCH'S MUSTARD 9-OZ. JAR 39c
DEEP SOUTH KOSHER DILLS 48-OZ. JAR 99c

ASTOR TEA BAGS BOX OF 100 $1.69
SUNBELT TOWELS (LIMIT 3, PLEASE) ROLL 39c
CRACKIN' GOOD POTATO CHIPS 8-OZ. PKG. 79c
DEEP SOUTH B.B.Q. SAUCE 2 18-OZ. BTLS. $1.09
ARROW 9-INCH WHITE PAPER PLATES 150-CT. PKG. $1.49

SAVE 60¢
WESSON OIL
38-OZ. BTL. $1.39
WITH $7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT 1 OF CHOICE)
SAVE 50¢
ASTOR OIL
38-OZ. BTL. $1.29

SAVE 40¢
ASTOR (ALL GRINDS) COFFEE
1-LB. CAN $2.49
WITH $7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT ONE)

LILAC NAPKINS 4 60-CT. PKGS. $1.00
THRIFTY MAID HOT DOG CHILI 4 10½-OZ. CANS 89c
TEXAS PETE HOT DOG CHILI 4 10½-OZ. CANS $1.00
ARROW BLUE FABRIC SOFTENER 96-OZ. JUG $1.99
ARROW DISHWASHER DETERGENT 65-OZ. BOX $1.99

SAVE 32¢ PER LB.
WHOLE SMOKED PICNICS
6-8 LBS. AVG. LB. 57¢
WHOLE SLICED . . . LB. 67¢

BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF SHOULDER ROASTS LB. $2.19 • STEAKS $2.29
BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF SIRLOIN STEAKS . . . . . LB. $2.99
BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF T-BONE STEAKS . . . . . LB. $3.19
BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS LB. $1.99 • STEAKS LB. $2.19
ARMOUR'S SLICED BACON OR HOT DOGS 1-LB. PKG. $1.29
CARL BUDDIG'S SLICED MEATS 2½-OZ. PKG. 49c
U.S. CHOICE LEG O' LAMB . . . . . LB. $2.99
U.S. CHOICE LAMB LOIN CHOPS . . . . . LB. $3.49
U.S. CHOICE LAMB RIB CHOPS . . . . . LB. $3.29
SQUARE CUT LAMB SHOULDER ROASTS . . . . . LB. $1.99
BRAND BREAKFAST BEEF SAUSAGE . . . 1-LB. ROLL $1.29
PINKY PIG FRESH PORK SLICED QUARTER LOINS . . . . . LB. $1.39
FRESH PORK NECKBONES, TAILS OR FEETS . . . . . LB. 39c
SUNNYLAND PORK SAUSAGE . . . . . 1-LB. ROLL 89c
DIXIE BEEF PATTY MIX . . . . . 3-LB. ROLL $2.49
PERCH FILLETS . . . . . LB. $1.49
HEAT & SERVE FLOUNDER FILLETS . . . . . LB. $1.49
Turbot (The White Meat Fish) FILLETS LB. $1.49

SAVE 30¢
BRAND SLICED • BOLOGNA • FRANKS
12-OZ. PKG. 99¢

HARVEST FRESH GREEN BEANS
2 LBS. 88¢

PRODUCE PATCH
DAILY SUN LEMONADE HALF GAL. 79c
RED BLISS POTATOES LB. 29c
GREEN ONIONS BUNCH 28c
SUNKIST LEMONS 7 FOR 99c
D'ANJOU PEARS 4 FOR 99c
NAVEL ORANGES 4 FOR 99c
CRISP CARROTS 1-LB. BAG 19c

FROZEN FOODS
PET RITZ CREAM PIES 14-OZ. SIZE 69c
NATURAL SUN LEMONADE 6 6-OZ. CANS $1.29
MORTON'S CHICKEN BREASTS 22-OZ. BOX $2.59
MORTON FRIED CHICKEN 2-LB. BOX $2.59
GREEN GIANT NIBLERS CORN-ON-THE-COB 6 EAR PKG. 79c
ORE IDA CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 2-LB. PKG. 99c

DAIRY DEPARTMENT
SUPERBRAND SWISS-STYLE YOGURT . . . 4 8-OZ. CUPS $1.00
PALMETTO FARMS PIMENTO CHEESE . . . . . 1-LB. CUP $1.29
SUPERBRAND CHOCOLATE DRINK CHOC-O-RIFFIC . . . . . GAL. JUG $1.49
SUPERBRAND CHEESE . . . . . 8-OZ. STICK $1.19

DELI
WHOLE B.B.Q. CHICKENS LB. 99¢
CAROLINA COLE SLAW LB. 69¢
BAKERY
ITALIAN OR GARLIC BREAD . . . . . 1-LB. LOAF 89c
DELICIOUS APPLE FRITTERS . . . . . 2 FOR 49c

KING'S SHOPPING CENTER 756-2956
RIVERGATE SHOPPING CENTER 756-6880

SAVE 10c ON (• CHEESE • HAMBURGER • PEPPERONI • SAUSAGE) FOX DELUXE PIZZA . . . . . 11-OZ. SIZE 89c

SAVE WITH WINN DIXIE THE BEEF PEOPLE

AMERICAN OWNED... AMERICAN OPERATED

NOBODY SAVES YOU MORE THAN WINN-DIXIE!

LET US PROVE IT WITH THIS EXCITING NEW PROGRAM STARTING THURSDAY, MAY 22...

Get a Doz. EGGS Right Now! FOR ONLY 9¢

1 SUPERBRAND, WHITE GRADE 'A' LARGE

WITH STARTER COUPON BELOW

OR ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

OR YOU CAN CHOOSE FROM THESE OTHER...

Cash Dividend®

SPECIALS . . . LOOK AT THESE UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS

KRAFT
PARKAY MARGARINE
1-LB. CTN. 1¢
2
WITH STARTER COUPON BELOW OR ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

CHARMIN
BATHROOM TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG. 29¢
3
WITH STARTER COUPON BELOW OR ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

CHUNK STYLE
STAR-KIST TUNA FISH
6.5-OZ. CAN 5¢
4
WITH STARTER COUPON BELOW OR ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

DELICIOUS
DUKE'S Mayonnaise
1-QT. JAR 19¢
5
WITH STARTER COUPON BELOW OR ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

U.S. NO. 1
WHITE POTATOES
10 LB. VENT VUE BAG 8¢
6
WITH STARTER COUPON BELOW OR ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

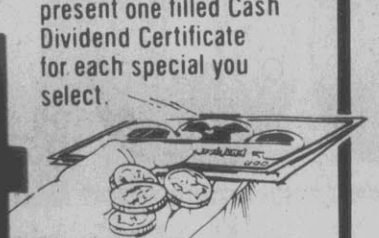
HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!

1 Pick up Free Cash Dividend certificates at our check-out counters.

2 You get 1 Cash Dividend coupon for each $1 you spend, excluding sales tax.

3 Paste 30 Cash Dividend coupons on each Certificate.

4 When you check out, present one filled Cash Dividend Certificate for each special you select.



CLIP AND BRING WITH YOU

FREE STARTER COUPON!

EQUIVALENT TO ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

REDEEM THIS COUPON FOR ONE OF THIS WEEK'S CASH DIVIDEND SPECIALS

WINN DIXIE

WINN DIXIE

Cash Dividend® STARTER COUPON

1 2 3 4 5 6

Limit one per family per shopping trip. Coupon good for one Cash Dividend special at the Cash Dividend price. Coupon good May 22 thru 24, 1980 at participating Winn-Dixie Stores.

Overton's INTRODUCES REBATE PRICING ON FOOD

Overton's saves you money 3 ways:
1. Overton's regular low, low prices
2. The "Top Fifty"...We are competitive with any food store in Greenville on these items every day of the week. Includes Crisco, Sugar, Baby food, Milk, etc...
3. "Rebate Pricing" Over 400 items on rebate pricing this week.

1,2,3, - It all adds up to savings for you. We offer you Greenville's Best meats, super fast service, and now "Rebate Pricing."

Rebates are a big news item; you've heard about rebates on cars and appliances,etc...Now Overton's offers you "Rebate Pricing On Food." How does it work? From time to time manufacturers offer us extra special promotional allowances on certain items. We reduce the price of these items - Pass the savings on to you - every penny of it, and in times of inflation every penny counts.

Rebate Price Example

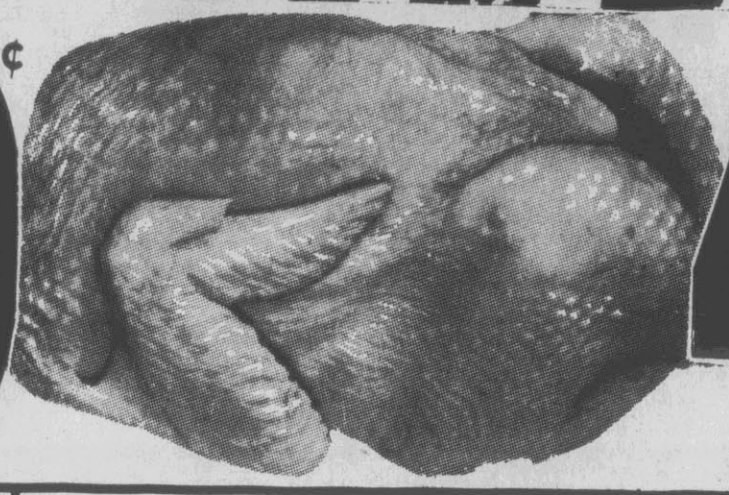
Regular Price	Special Allowance	Your Price
89¢	17¢	72¢

GWALTNEY SMOKED PICNICS

6-8 LB. AVG.

Lb. 49¢

GRADE "A" WHOLE FRYERS

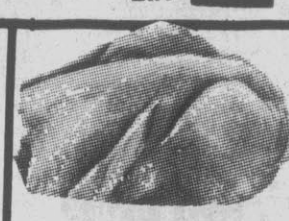


Lb. 43¢

Sliced 7-9 Chops
¼ Pork Loin
$1.39 Lb.

Overton's Finest
(3 Lb. Package Or More)
Ground Beef
$1.69 Lb.

Morrell Pride Full-Cut
Round Steak
$1.99 Lb.



Fresh
Fryer Parts
Leg With Thigh ..... Lb. 59¢
Breast With Wing ..... Lb. 69¢

VIVA PAPER TOWELS
Giant Roll 58¢

Gwaltney
Mix Or Match
Bacon Or Franks
12 Oz. Pkg. 99¢

Prices Effective Wednesday-Saturday

Overton's Supermarket, Inc.

3rd And Jarvis Streets
2 Blocks From E.C.U.
752-5025
"Home Of Greenville's Best Meals"

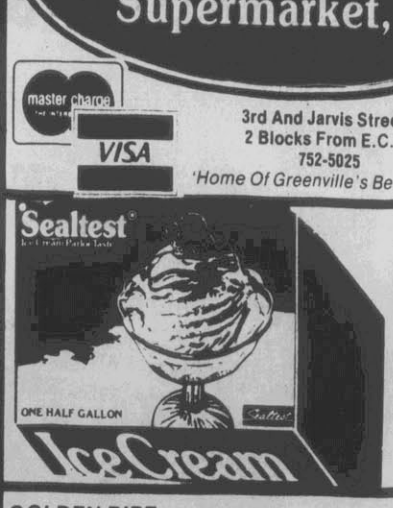
Quantity Rights Reserved

PETER PAN CREAMY
PEANUT BUTTER
18 OZ. JAR 88¢

KEEBLER TOWNHOUSE
CRACKERS ... Lb. Box 98¢

DEL MONTE
CATSUP 38 Oz. Bottle 78¢

DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIX
YELLOW ONLY-17 OZ. BOX 68¢



Sealtest
Ice Cream
½ Gallon Carton
Buy one, get one FREE!

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS ..... 4 Lbs. $1.00

Red, Ripe Local
STRAWBERRIES
Picked Fresh Daily
Qt. Box 98¢

SOFT 'N PRETTY
TOILET TISSUE

4 ROLL PKG. 78¢

MORTON FROZEN CHICKEN OR TURKEY
TV DINNERS . 11 Oz. 2/$1.00

LUVS DISPOSABLE
BABY DIAPERS . All Sizes $2.39

CLIP THIS COUPON

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP Quart Jar

With this coupon and $7.50 food order excluding specials. Without coupon $1.28. Limit one coupon per customer. Expires 5-24-80.

98¢

Clip This Coupon

KRAFT ORANGE JUICE 64 Oz. Bottle

88¢ with this coupon and $7.50 food order excluding specials. Without coupon $1.18. Limit one coupon per customer. Expires 5-24-80.

88¢

CLIP THIS COUPON

FAB DETERGENT
Giant Box

98¢ with this coupon and $7.50 food order excluding specials. Without coupon $1.18. Limit one coupon per customer. Expires 5-24-80.

98¢

$ $ $ $

PRE-MEMORIAL DAY SALE

Selected Summer shirts. All our shorts, too.* Sale 6.75

Reg. $9. Solid color shirt with short sleeves and button-flap pockets. Polyester/cotton. S,M,L.

Sale 6.75

Reg. $9. Our Body Lingo® cotton shorts in navy denim or white twill. 5-15.

Sale 6.75

Reg. $9. Sleeveless shirt is Ultriana® polyester knit. Prints and solids for 8-18.

Sale 3.75

Reg. $5. Pull-on shorts of polyester knit. Assorted checks for sizes S,M,L.

Sale 7.50

Reg. $10. Short sleeve shirt of Ultriana® polyester knit. Assorted prints for 8-18.

Sale 3.75

Reg. $5. Pull-on polyester knit shorts with stitched crease. Solid colors. 10-20.

Sale prices effective through this weekend.

Two great ways to charge

JCPenney VISA*

***Excluding Terry**

Special $77

Great buy on this handsome 5-piece softside vinyl luggage set. Includes tote, 22" pullman, 24" pullman, 26" pullman and 28" pullman. In blue, tan or pecan.

25% off

Sale 9.75 Reg. 12.99. The summer slide has woven urethane vamp, padded lining. Wood-look composition bottom. White or camel for women's sizes.

This is JCPenney

EVENT STARTS WEDNESDAY, MAY 21 and ENDS MONDAY, MAY 26

GREENVILLE, N.C.
PITT PLAZA
Shop 10:00am to 9:00pm Monday thru Saturday
Store Phone 756-1190 • Catalog Phone 756-2146

Special 49.99

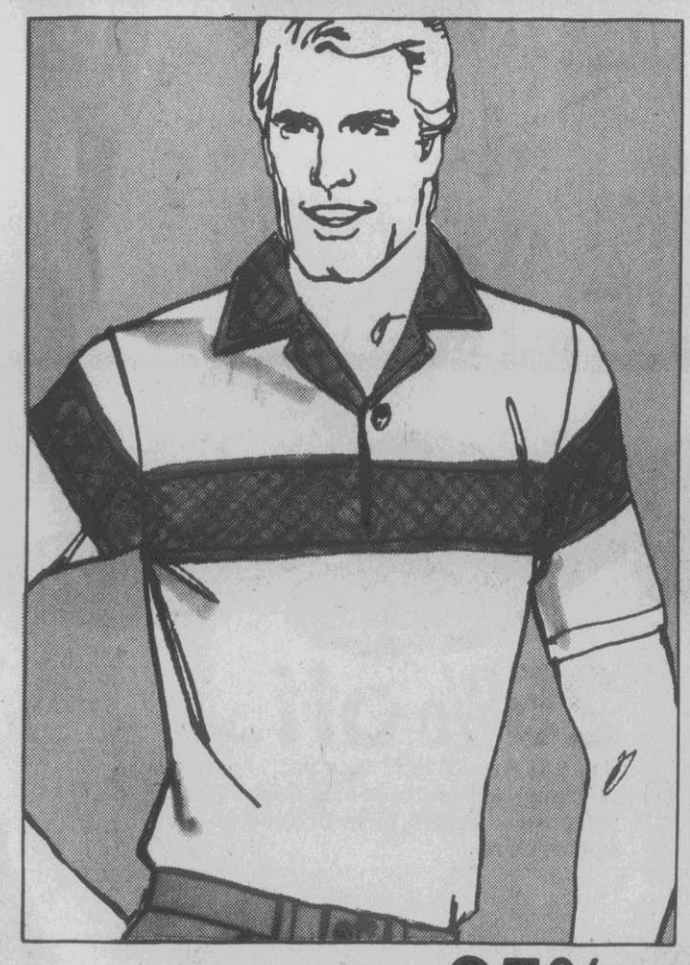
Men's 2-piece polyester suits

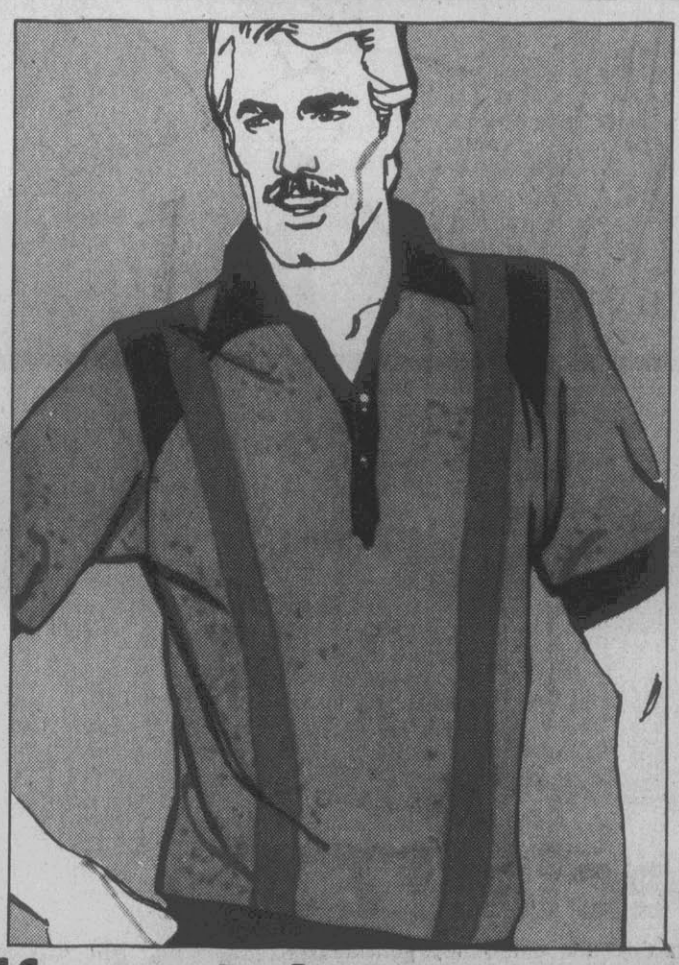
A very special buy on men's suits in solids, stripes and plaids. Traditional tailoring with 2-button jacket, center back vent, notched lapels and straight flap pockets. Slacks have belt loops and flare leg. Dacron® texturized polyester.

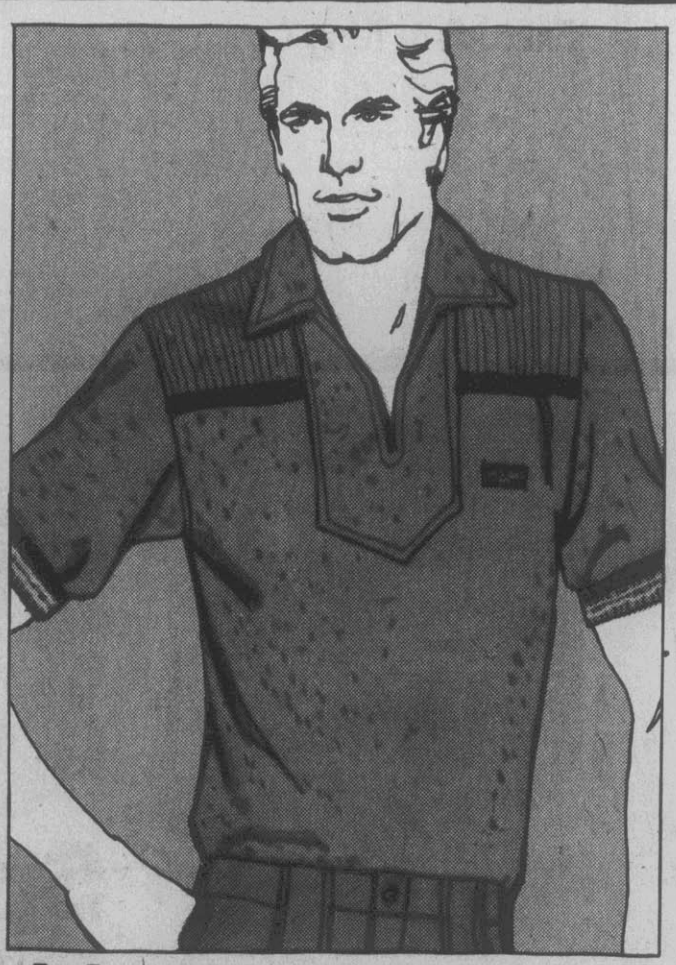
25% off dress slacks. Sale $9

Reg. $12. 25% off our Best Buy texturized Dacron® polyester with belt loops. Solid colors.

Sale prices effective through this weekend.







25% off men's terry sportshirts.

Sale $12

Reg. $16. Short sleeve terry shirt of polyester with accent trim. Assorted colors for men's S,M,L,XL.

Sale 9.75

Reg. $13. Terry sportshirt is polyester/cotton. Solid colors with striped collar and cuffs. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

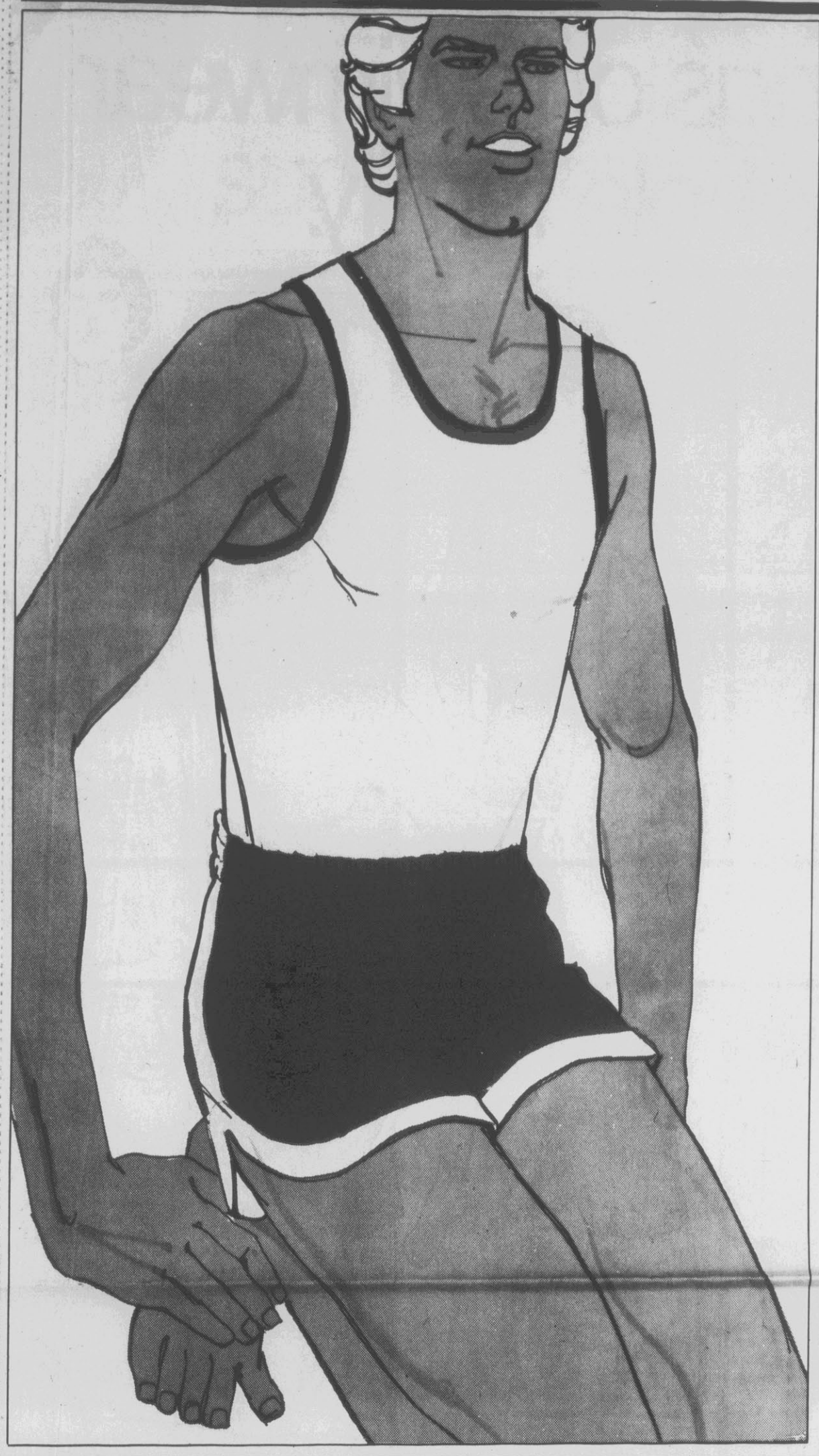
Sale 12.75

Reg. $17. Short sleeve terry pullover with fashion yoke and woven trim. Assorted fashion colors for S,M,L,XL.

Two great ways to charge

JCPenney VISA®

This is JCPenney



Special 1.77

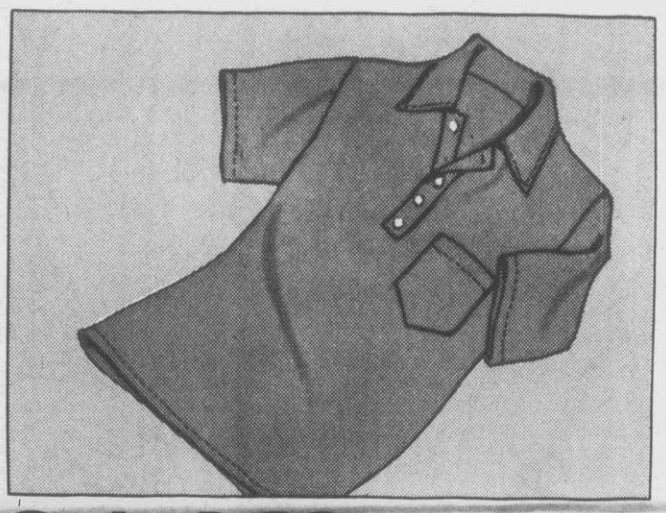
Men's tank tops for summer sports.

Stock up now on tank tops for the hot weather ahead! Cool, comfortable blend of Kodel® polyester/combed cotton in solid colors with contrasting trim. For sizes S,M,L,XL.

2 for $5

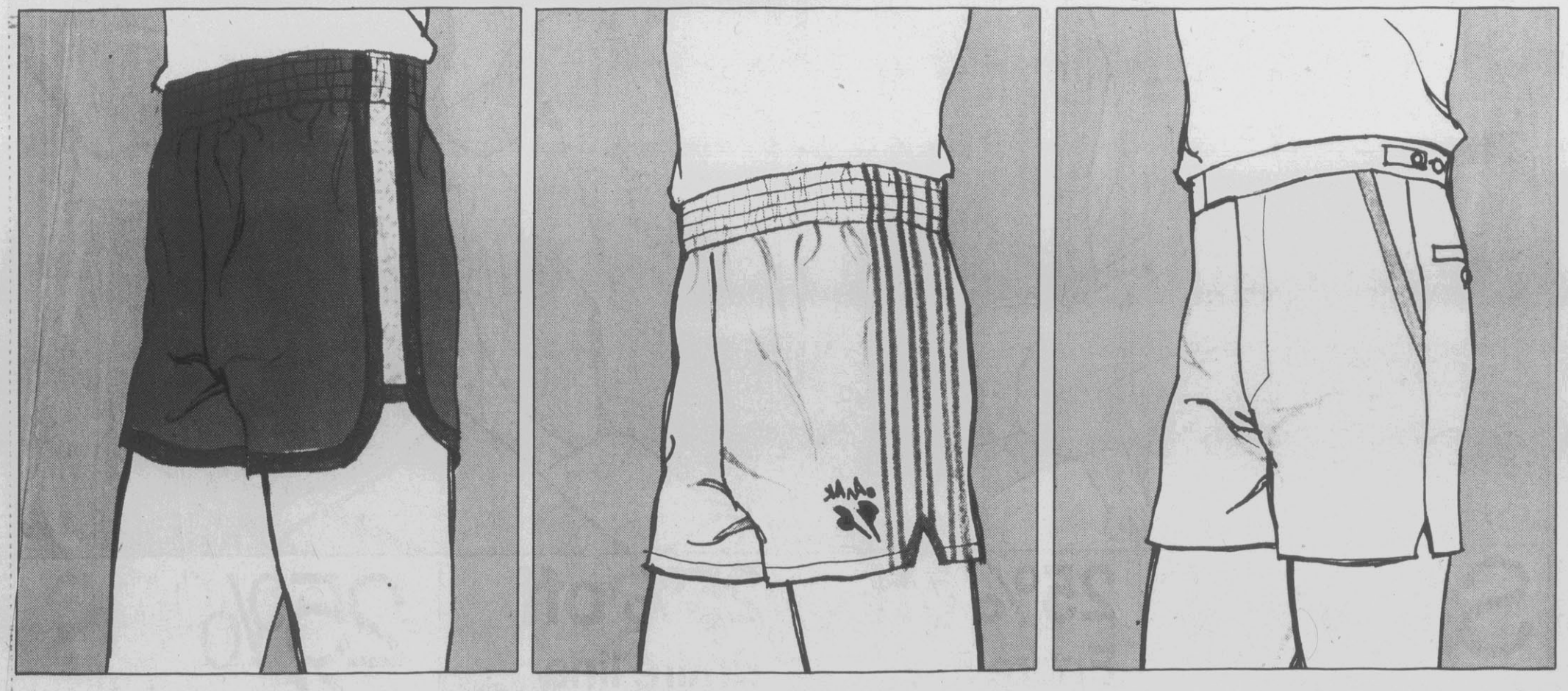
Athletic shorts.

Coordinating gym-style sport short has elasticized waistband, contrasting ribbon trim. Easy care polyester/cotton in bright colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



Sale 3.99

Reg. 4.99. Men's golf-style sportshirt has short sleeves, front pocket. Polyester/cotton knit in terrific solid colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



25% off men's shorts.

Sale 3.75

Reg. $5. Polyester/cotton athletic short has white terry cloth inserts, elastic waist. In assorted colors with contrasting trim for sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale 5.25

Reg. $7. Authentic soccer short styling in cool cotton gabardine. With back pocket, full elastic waist, contrast trim. Fashion solids for S,M,L,XL.

Sale 8.25

Reg. $11. Full-cut tennis short is polyester/cotton with Ban-Rol® waist. Solid white, white with trim or pastel with trim.

Sale prices effective through this weekend.

Two great ways to charge

JCPenney VISA®

Pre-Memorial Day Sale

Splashy savings on swimwear for the whole family.

Special 12.99 FOR WOMEN:

Our choice group of suits for sun-worshippers and serious swimmers. Including sleek maillots, Barely-there bikinis. More conservative tanks and two-piece suits. In a terrific assortment of splashy prints and bright solids. Juniors' and misses' sizes.

25% off Entire line of swimsuits FOR GIRLS:

Swimsuits for girls in sunny one-piece styles. Prints and solids, all in quick-drying nylon/spandex.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Fashion maillot, 4 to 6X	6.50	**4.87**
B. Tri-tone tank suit, 7 to 14	10.00	**7.50**
C. Racing suit, 8 to 16	11.00	**8.25**

Sale prices effective through this weekend.

25% off Entire line of swimsuits FOR BOYS:

Boys' athletic boxer trunks feature elasticized waistband with drawstring and full nylon supporter. Polyester/cotton in solid colors with contrast stripe trim.

	Reg.	Sale
Sizes S,M,L,XL (8 to 20)	$6	**4.50**
Sizes S,M,L (3 to 7)	5	**3.75**

25% off FOR MEN:

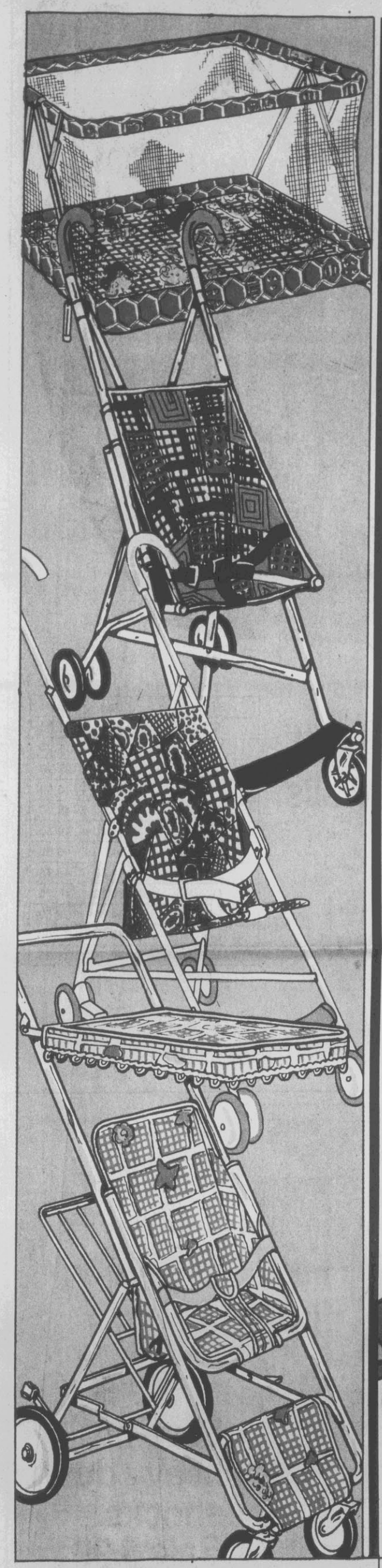
All swim trunks reduced. Including conservative solids and colorful prints. Cottons and cotton/polyester poplins with nylon supporters. S,M,LXL.

	Reg.	Sale
Athletic shorts	$8	**6.00**
Shadow trim trunks	9	**6.75**
Hawaiian-style print	10	**7.50**

JCPenney VISA®
Two great ways to charge

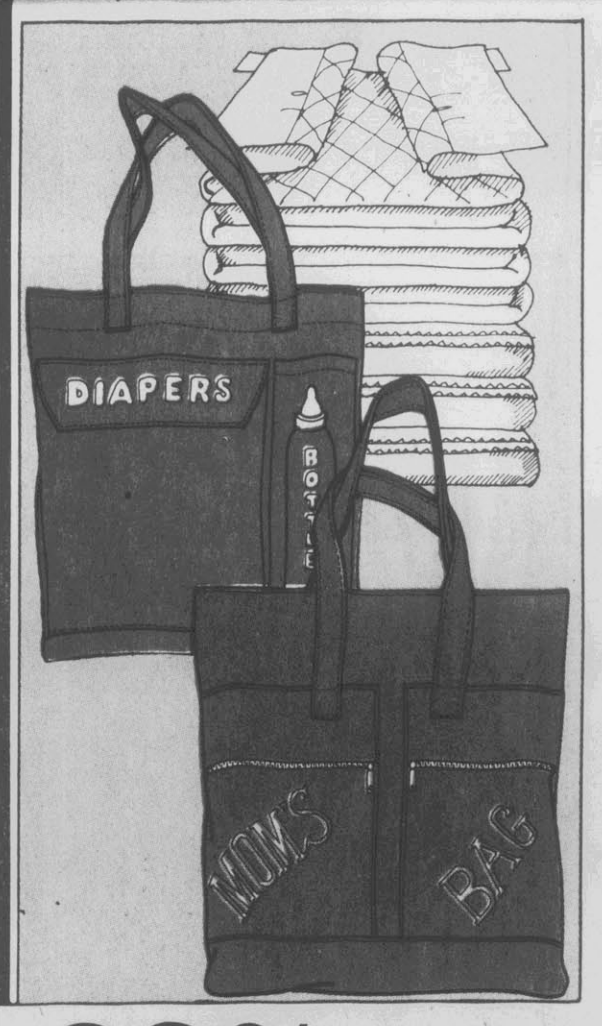
This is JCPenney

25% off boy's and girl's summer tops and shorts.



GREAT VALUES FOR BABY.

$4. Toddler boys' short and top gym set is polyester/cotton knit for sizes 2T to 4T.
3.99. Toddler girls' dress and panty set. Easy care polyester/ cotton in solids, ginghams and prints. 1T-4T.
3.22. Infants' diaper sets have plastic lined panties with elasticized waist and legs. Polyester/cotton in assorted styles for girls and boys. Sizes ½ to 1½.



20% off

Sale 24.70 Reg. 30.88. Mesh playpen has safety side lock, chrome plated tubular steel legs. Vinyl pad.
Sale 25.60 Reg. $32. Umbrella-type stroller folds for carrying or storage. Tubular steel frame.
Sale 19.10 Reg. 23.88. Lightweight folding stroller features chrome plated steel frame and vinyl seat.
Sale 30.40 Reg. $38. Convertible stroller has removable seat that doubles as an infant carrier. Steel frame.

25% off

Sale 2.08
Reg. 2.77. Poly/cotton camisole top with lace and ruffle trim. Sizes S,M,L.

Sale 2.62
Reg. 3.49. Pull-on athletic shorts with contrast striping. Polyester/cotton duck. 7 to 14.

Sale 2.24
Reg. 2.99. Nylon mesh top with sports numerals. Great colors for S,M,L. (3 to 7).

Sale 2.24
Reg. 2.99. Athletic shorts with contrast stripe trim. Polyester/cotton for sizes 4 to 6X

Sale 2.62
Reg. 3.50. Tank tops are poly/cotton knit. Sizes S,M,L,XL (8 to 20).

Sale $3
Reg. $4. Sport shorts of polyester/ cotton sateen. S,M,L,XL (8 to 20).

Sale 1.33
Reg. 1.77. Lace trimmed midriff top in assorted prints and colors. Poly/cotton for 4 to 6X.

Sale 2.24
Reg. 2.99. Poly/cotton athletic shorts in assorted colors, 2 styles to choose from. Sizes 4 to 7.

20% off

Great savings on all our Toddletime® disposable diapers. Assorted styles include newborn and toddler, daytime and overnight. Extra-absorbent daytime, too. All at stock up prices you won't want to miss!

Sale $4-5.60 Reg. $5-$7. Full-size diaper bags are heavy duty canvas with screen-printed designs. Zippered pockets, snap closures, and plenty of room to hold diapers, bottles, extra clothing.

Sale prices effective through this weekend.

Pre-Memorial Day Sale

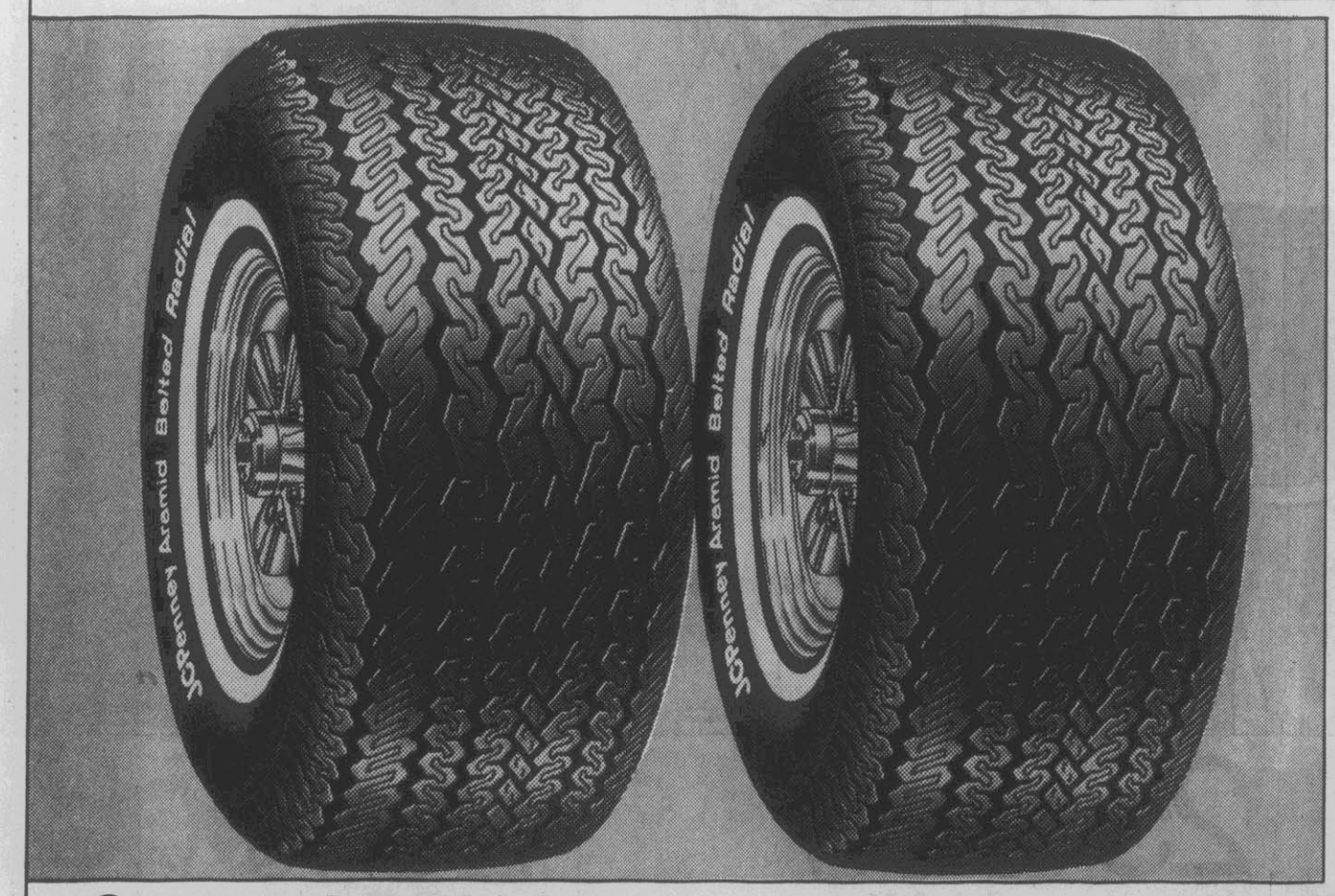
$36 to $60 off

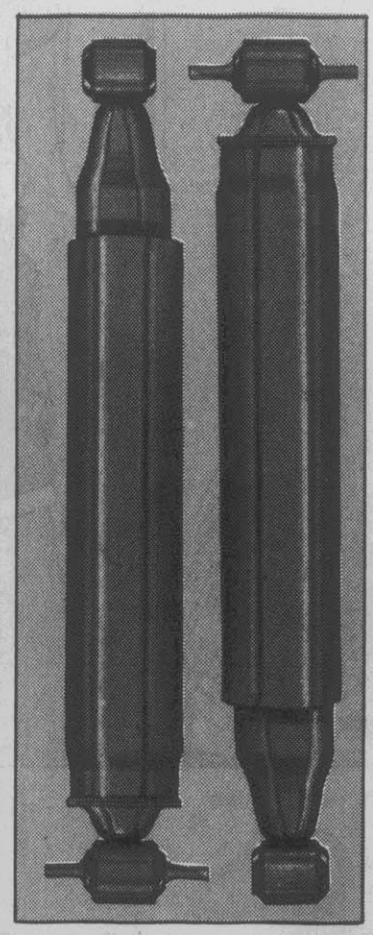
4 of our best fiberglass belted whitewalls.

Whitewall El Tigre 278's feature a 2-ply polyester body that absorbs shock. Two fiberglass belts are highly puncture resistant, providing added protection from road hazards.

***Plus fed. tax from 1.76 to 3.26 each tire**
****4 poly plies with 2 glass belts**
No trade-in required. Tires mounted at no extra charge.

Tire size	Reg.	Sale*
A78-13	40.00	31.00
B78-13	42.00	33.00
C78-14	48.00	37.25
D70-14	51.00	40.00
E78-14	55.00	43.50
F78-14	57.00	44.50
G78-14	59.00	46.50
H78-14	62.00	48.75
G78-15	60.00	46.75
H78-15	64.00	50.50
L78-15**	69.00	54.00
165-15 Blackwall	50.00	39.25





Save on heavy duty shocks. Sale 5.99 ea.

Reg. 9.99. Built for normal driving conditions. 40% bigger with 20% more fluid than original equipment replacement shocks.

Save on Aramid tires.

Sale $51.30 ea.
Reg. $75 plus fed. tax* Size BR78-13. JCPenney steel belted radial has 2 polyester ply radial body with 2 steel belts. Whitewall.

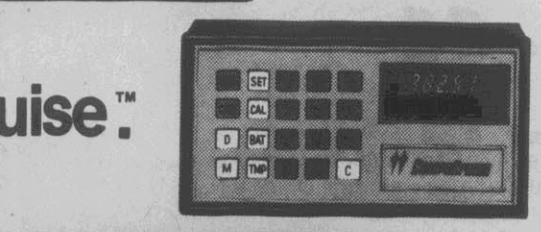
Tire size	Reg.	Sale*
BR78-13	75.00	51.30
DR78-14	83.00	56.60
ER78-14	92.00	62.90
FR78-14	98.00	66.80
GR78-14	105.00	71.70
HR78-14	113.00	77.00
GR78-15	109.00	74.20
HR78-15	113.00	77.00
LR78-15	126.00	85.80

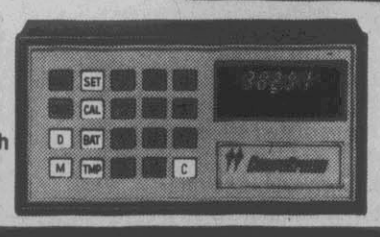
***Plus fed. tax from 1.86 to 3.08 each tire**

$30 off Compucruise.™

Sale 159.99 Reg. 189.99. Compucruise™ with speed control computes travel time, fuel used, more. For most vehicles.
Without speed control, Reg. 149.99 **Sale 119.99**

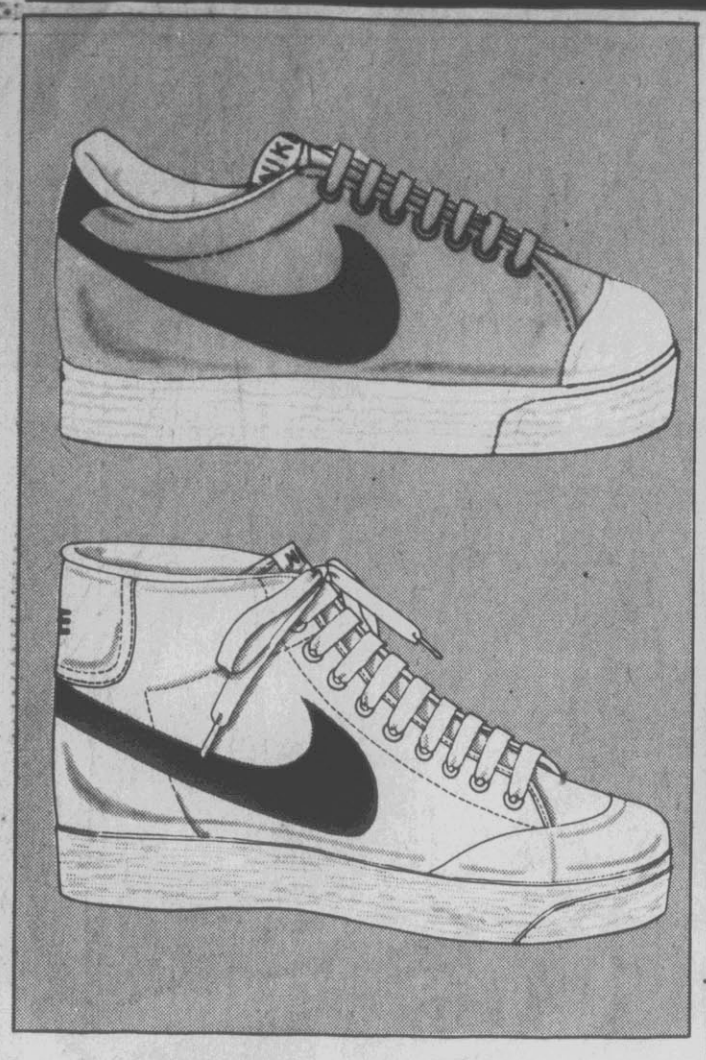
Sale prices effective through this weekend.





JCPenney VISA®
Two great ways to charge

This is JCPenney
We won't steer you wrong.



25% off

these Nike® athletic shoes.

Sale 12.74

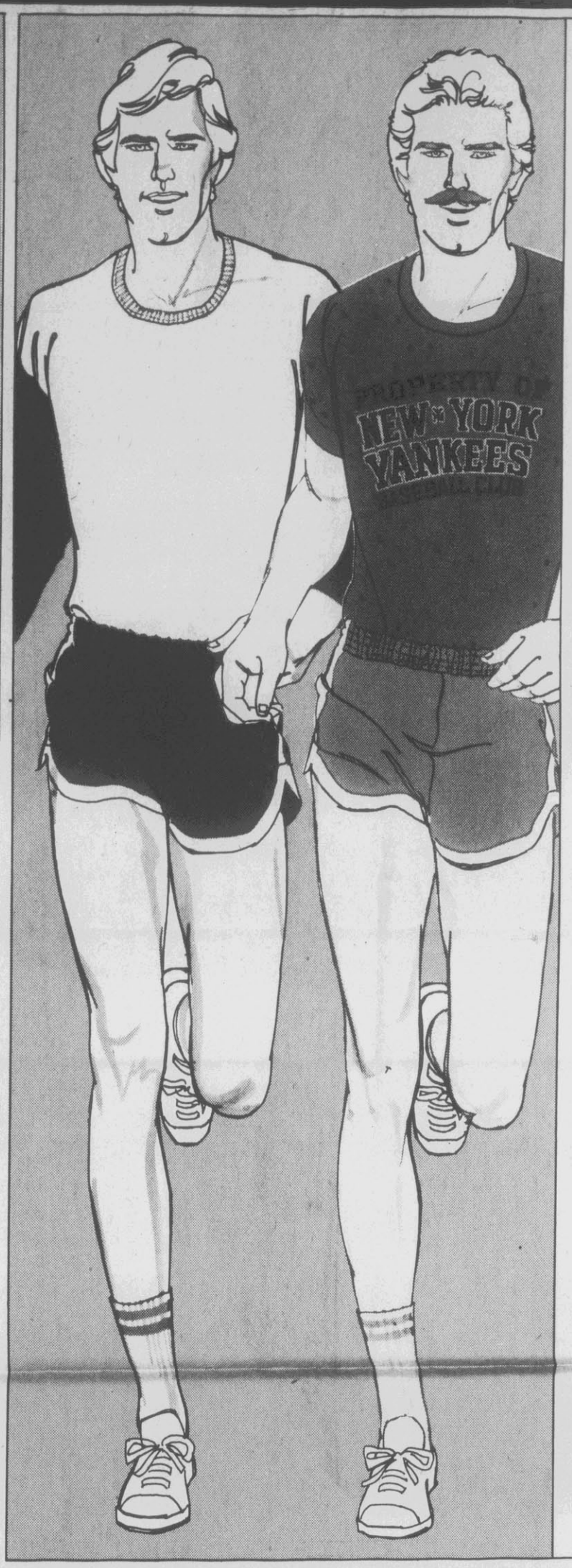
Reg. 16.99. Nike® men's basketball shoe has canvas upper, padded collar for comfort. Rubber toe guard, composition sole.

Sale 14.24

Reg. 18.99. Nike® men's hi-cut basketball shoe. Sturdy canvas upper, rubber composition sole.

Two great ways to charge

JCPenney VISA®



25% off

men's sportswear.

Sale 4.12

Reg. 5.49. Baseball T-shirt printed with major league team insignia. Polyester/cotton/rayon for sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale 4.49

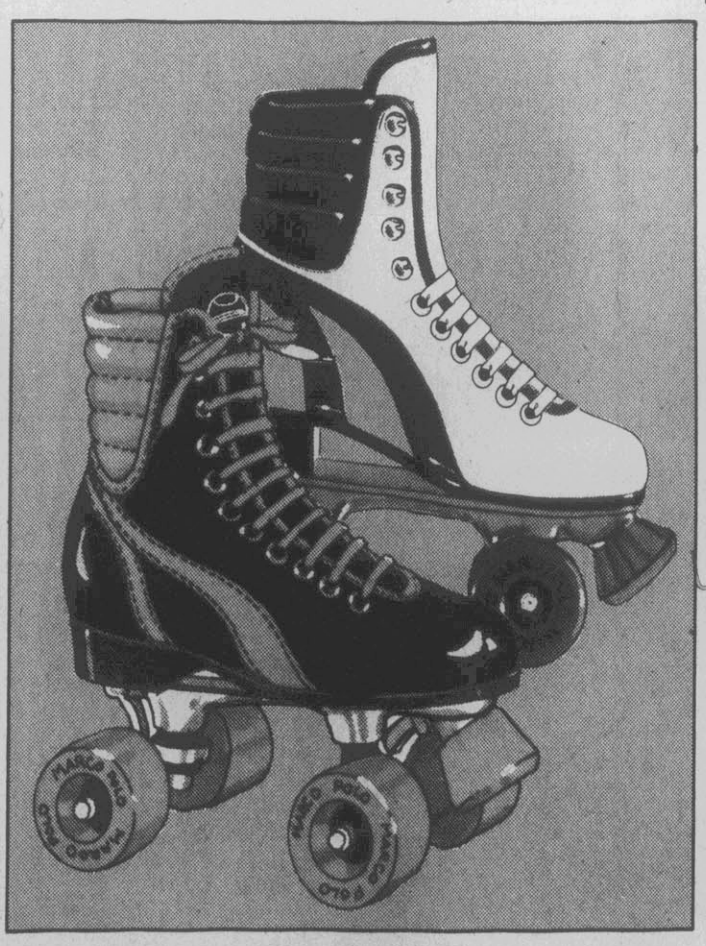
Reg. 5.99. Baseball-style shirt has set-in sleeves in assorted colors. Easy-care polyester/cotton. M,L,XL (38 to 48).

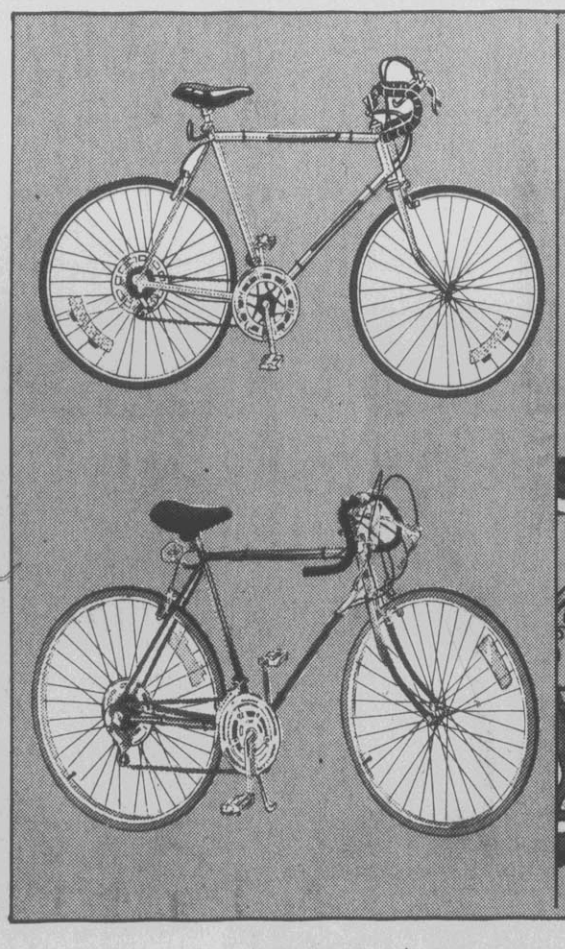
Sale 3.74

Reg. 4.99. 100% cotton T-shirt. Choice of Puma® or Nike® insignia. Assorted colors for S,M,L,XL.

Sale 2.24

Reg. 2.99. Athletic short is solid color polyester/cotton with contrast stripes. Elastic waist. XS,S,M,L,XL.





Save on skates.

Sale 37.49

Reg. 44.99. Men's or women's roller skates feature leatherlike vinyl boot, padded collar for comfort. Precision bearings help maintain balance. Urethane wheels for smoothness, traction and longer wear. Removable rubber toe stop.

Sale prices effective through this weekend.

Save $10 to $30 on family bicycles.

Sale 89.99

Reg. 99.99. Women's 26" 10-speed racing style bike with Skylark derailleur and dual caliper brakes. Rat trap pedals.
Girl's and boy's 24" 10-speed racing style bike, Reg. 99.99 **Sale 89.99**

Sale 109.99

Reg. 139.99. Men's deluxe 26" 12-speed racing style bike. With Shimano® Positron II derailleur; front and rear side-pull caliper brakes with extension levers. Deluxe cushioned racing saddle. In metallic blue.

Sale 104.99

Reg. 134.99. Boys' 20" single-speed Eagle II bicycle. Features sturdy welded chromed steel frame; high rise box style handlebar with padded crossbars. Rear drag caliper brake and reliable coaster brake. Sporty front and back mag wheels. In astro blue.

Pre-Memorial Day Sale

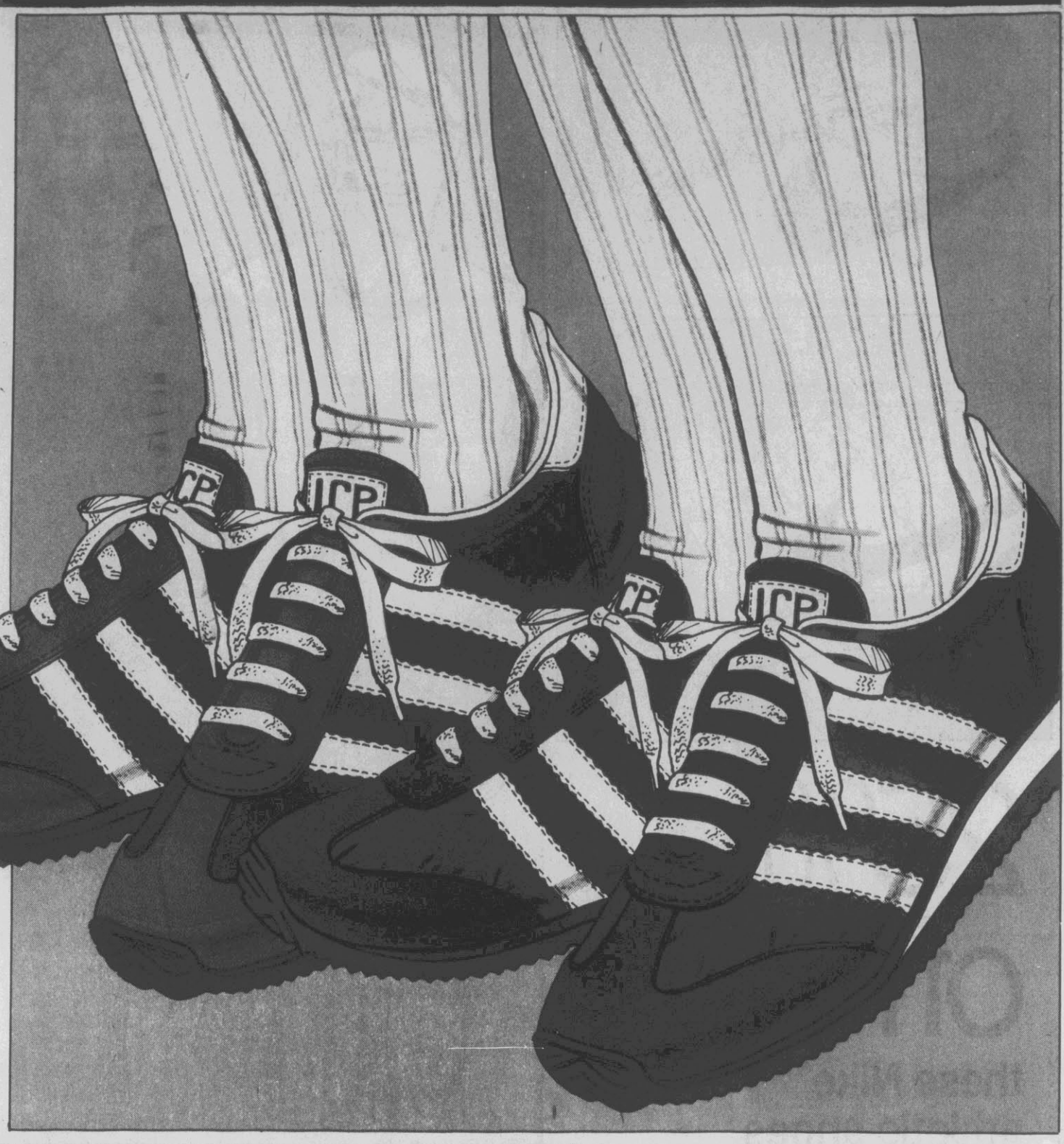
25% off

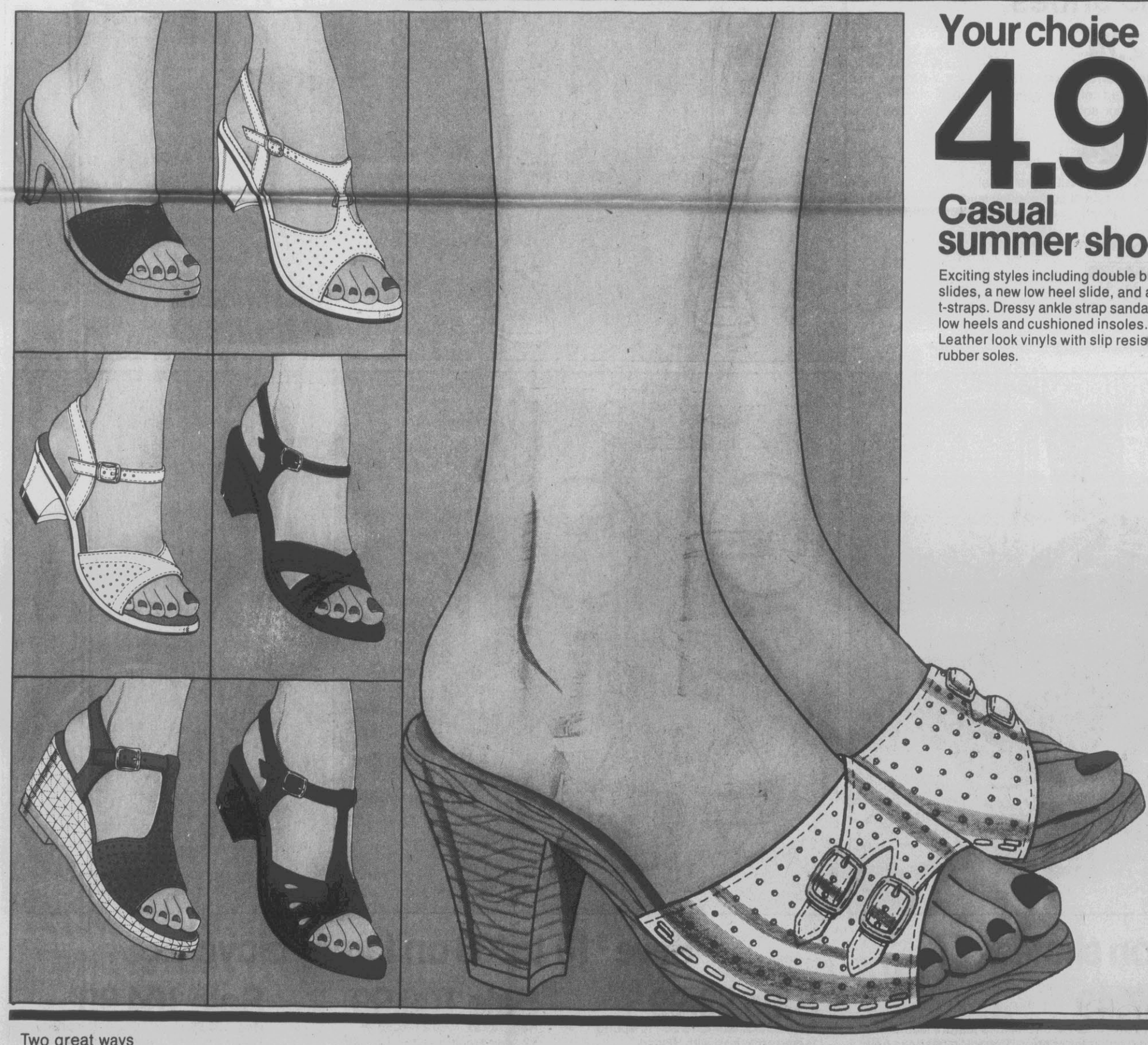
athletic shoes for men and boys.

Sale 11.24

Reg. 14.99. Sueded leather and nylon running shoes for men and boys. With padding where it counts, in the collar, tongue and insole. Arch support for comfort. Waffle-type rubber sole for added traction. Racy colors for men's and boys' sizes.
Youths' sizes,
Reg. 9.99 **Sale 7.49**

Sale prices effective through this weekend.





Your choice

4.99

Casual summer shoes.

Exciting styles including double buckle slides, a new low heel slide, and airy t-straps. Dressy ankle strap sandals with low heels and cushioned insoles. Leather look vinyls with slip resistant rubber soles.

Two great ways to charge

JCPenney VISA*

JCPenney Pre-Memorial Day Sale

CLARKS

YES YOU CAN

A Division of COOK UNITED, INC.

10% down* puts it in LAYAWAY!
* A minimum 10% refundable deposit plus a $1 non-refundable service charge opens your Layaway Account.

Enjoy the holidays with special savings

get ready for summer

1.69
Pampers disposable diapers
• Toddler • Package of 12
Also available Daytime (pkg. of 24) Extra Absorbent ..... Now 2.79

2 for 1.00 Reg. 59¢ ea.
Quinlan tiny thin pretzels
• No additives
• 8 oz. cannister

7UP®

89¢
Seven-Up
• 2 liter bottle
• Regular or diet

2 pkgs. for 89¢

Plastic cutlery Reg. 3 for $2
• Forks • Spoons • Knives
• Combo packs • 24 per pkg.

Plastic bowls Reg. 59¢ ea.
• 12 oz. • 12 per pkg.

Party cups Reg. 65¢ ea.
• 9 oz. size • 24 per pkg.

your choice 2 for 1.00
Kleenex pillow pack
Reg. 69¢
• 140 ct.
Kleenex paper towels
Reg. 65¢
• Jumbo roll • Assorted prints

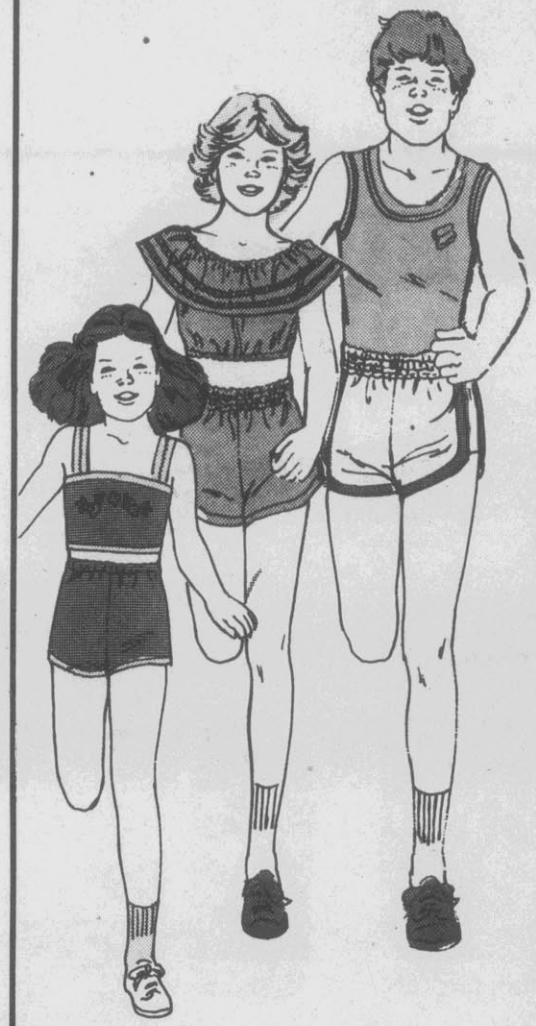
1.99 Reg. 2.69
Lipton Ice Tea Mix
• Lemon flavor
• Pre-sweetened • 36 oz.

PHOTO COUPON!

2.29
up to 12 exp.
3.29
Up to 20 exp.
3.79
Up to 24 exp.
Color print film developed and printed
Borderless prints from 110 or 126 film. Coupon must accompany order. Coupon expires 5/25/80.

Sale ends Saturday, May 24th. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Save! 10% to 35% on sportswear for the family



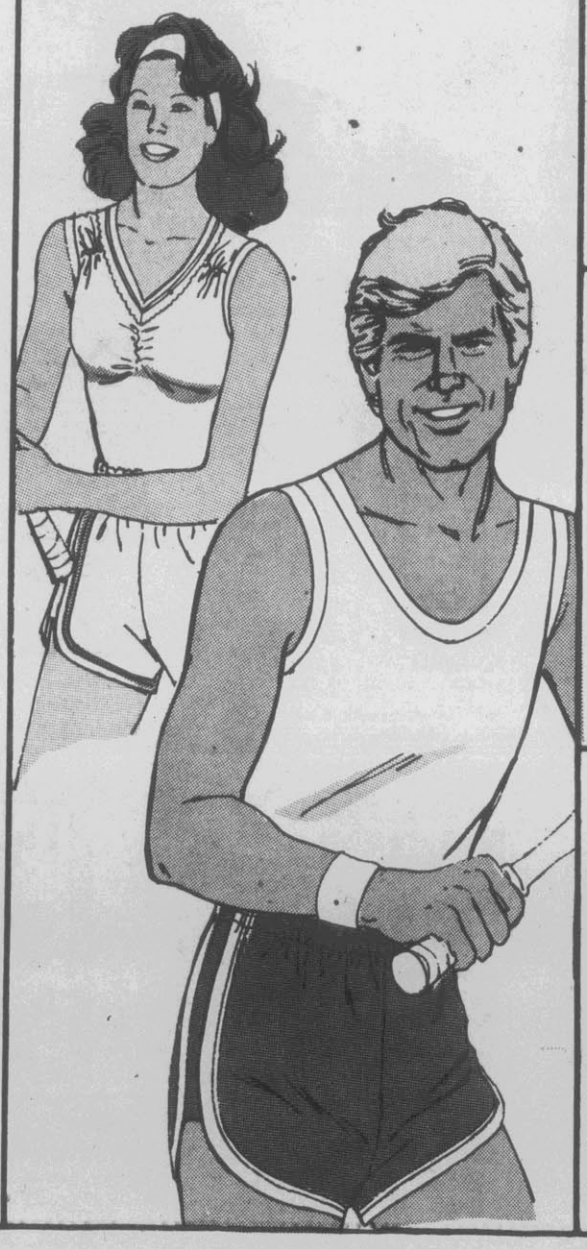
1.99 ea.

Men's jogging shorts Reg. 2.99
• Polyester/cotton twill • Many assorted colors

Men's tank tops Reg. 2.49 and 2.99
• Sizes S-M-L-XL

Ladies' polyester fashion tank tops Reg. 2.59
• Sizes S-M-L

Ladies' woven jog shorts Reg. 2.99
• Sizes S-M-L



1.79 ea.

Boys' tank tops Reg. 2.29
• Double track piping

Boys' shorts Reg. 2.79
• Sizes 8 to 18

Girls' summer tops Reg. 1.99 and 2.19
• Midrifs and tubes • Sizes 4 to 14

Girls' jog shorts Reg. 1.99 and 2.29
• Elastic waistband • Sizes 4 to 14

Toddler girls' short sets Reg. 2.50
• Sizes 2 to 4

Girls' short sets (sizes 4 to 14)
Reg. 2.69. . . . . Now 1.99

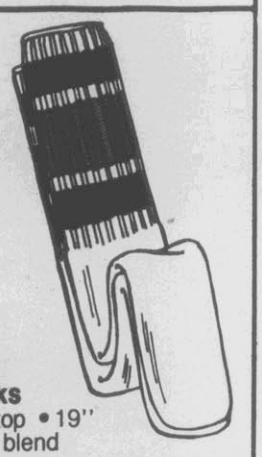
Save! 25 to 38%

3.99 pkg.

Reg. 5.49 and 6.39

Hanes underwear for men
• T-shirts, S-M-L-XL • Briefs, 30 to 44
• 100% cotton • White • Red label

Hanes underwear for boys' (pkg. of 3)
Reg. 3.99 . . . . . Now 2.99



89¢ pr.

Reg. 99¢

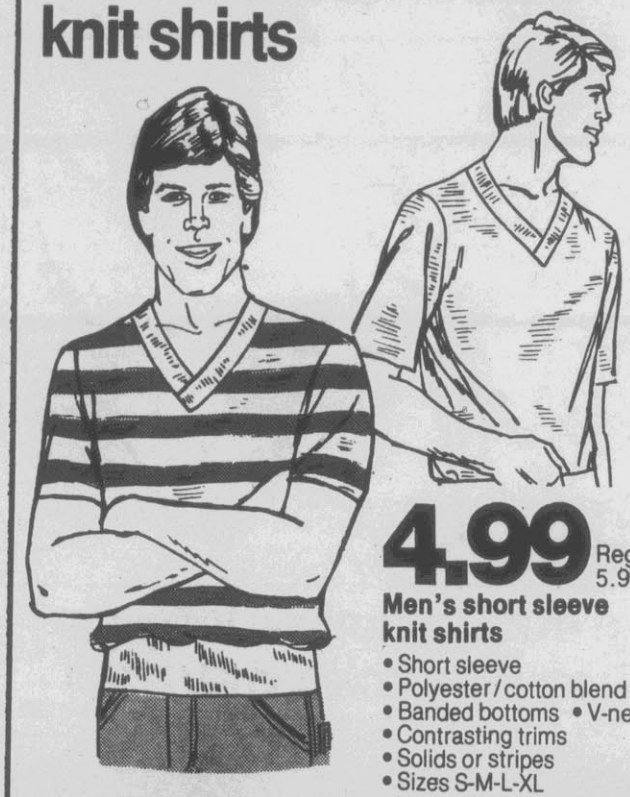
Men's tube socks
• White with stripe top • 19"
• Orlon/nylon/poly blend
• One size 10 to 13

79¢ pr.

Reg. 99¢ and 1.09

Ladies' and girls' sport socks
• Roll-tops, pom poms or ankle-hi's
• Terry or cotton styles
• Children's sizes 5 to 6½, 7 to 8½, ladies' 9 to 11
• Not all styles available in children's sizes

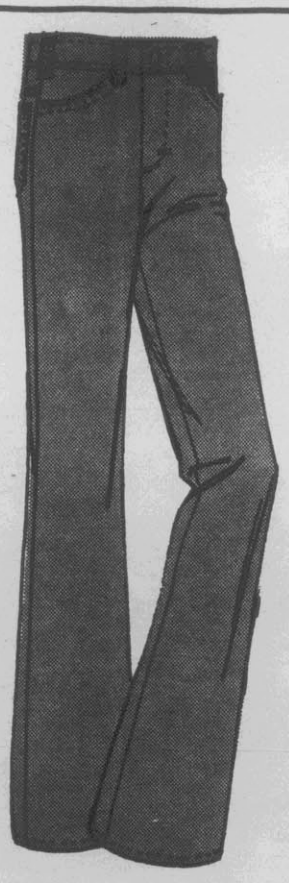
Save! 15% on men's knit shirts



4.99 Reg. 5.99

Men's short sleeve knit shirts

- Short sleeve
- Polyester/cotton blend
- Banded bottoms • V-neck
- Contrasting trims
- Solids or stripes
- Sizes S-M-L-XL



Save! 20% men's western jeans

6.99 Reg. 8.99

- 100% cotton or polyester/cotton blends
- 4 and 5 pocket styles
- Prewashed blues and tans
- Boot flare
- Sizes 28 to 38

Save! 30% ladies' fashion tops

3.49 Reg. 4.99

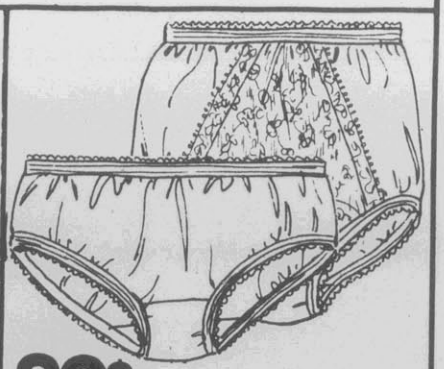
Ladies' fashion summer tops

- Tee and tank tops
- Terry, polyester or polyester/cotton styles
- Solids and stripes
- Sizes S-M-L

4.99 Reg. 6.99

Ladies' fashion denim shorts

- Assorted fashion treatments
- Sizes 5/6 to 15/16



89¢ Reg. 99¢ to 1.39

Ladies' panties

- Nylon tricot bikini's, hipsters and briefs
- Solids and prints • All with cotton liners
- Bikini sizes 5 to 7 • Briefs 5 to 10

Save! 40% at our Footwear Savings Spectacular

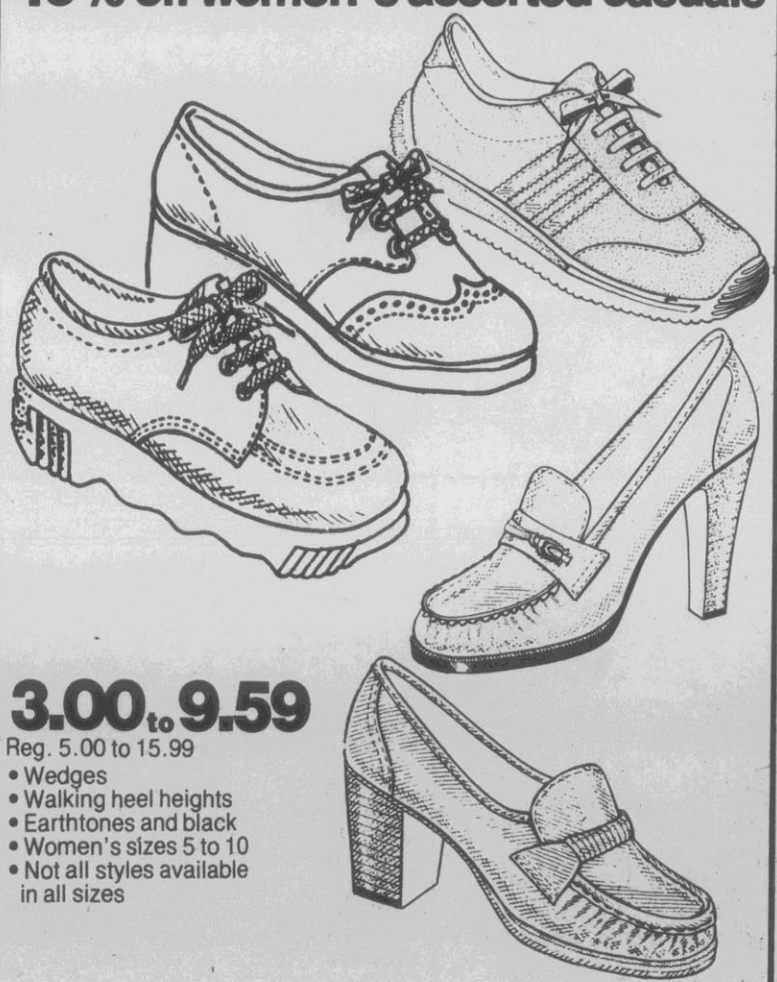
40% off women's assorted dress shoes

7.19 to 9.59

Reg. 11.99 to 15.99

- Selection of styles
- Delicate straps
- Ankle straps • Inset straps
- Platform soles
- Medium to high dress heels
- Black, white and beige tones
- Sizes 5 to 10
- Not all styles available in all stores

The casual approach to savings 40% off women's assorted casuals



3.00 to 9.59

Reg. 5.00 to 15.99

- Wedges
- Walking heel heights
- Earthtones and black
- Women's sizes 5 to 10
- Not all styles available in all sizes

Save! 40% on athletic footwear for the whole family

2.39 to 9.59

Reg. 3.99 to 15.99

- Sturdy uppers
- Padded insoles
- Many with cushioned collars
- Canvas and nylon styles
- Selection of colors
- Sizes: men's 7 to 12, ladies' 5 to 10, children's 11 to 2, boys' 2½ to 6
- Not all styles available in all sizes

Savings to put you on the right track

The Family of COOK UNITED Stores
UNCLE BILLS
COOKS CLARKS
ONTARIO

3.99 Reg. 4.99

Gent's basketball sneakers

- Durable canvas
- Reinforced eyelets
- Protective toe caps
- Padded collars and insoles
- Gent's sizes 7 to 12

Men's basketball sneakers (7 to 12)
Reg. 6.99 ..... Now 4.99

Boys sneakers (2½ to 6) and youths (10½ to 2)
Reg. 4.99. ..... Now 3.99

Save! 3.00

11.99 Reg. 14.99

Men's athletic casuals

- Designed for top performance
- Padded collar
- Cushioned insoles
- Traction-padded soles
- Sizes 7 to 12

Save! 5.00

9.99 Reg. 14.99

Men's and boys' nylon 'n suede joggers

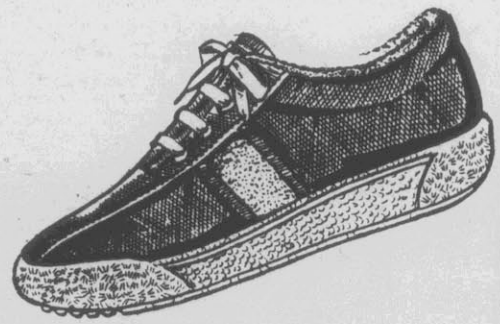
- Padded ankle collars
- Cross Country bottoms
- Boys' 2½ to 6, men's 7 to 12

Save! 2.00

5.99 Reg. 7.99

Women's tennis sneakers

- Canvas and terrycloth combination
- Cushioned insoles
- Terrycloth ankle collars and side stripes
- Sure traction soles
- Women's sizes 5 to 10

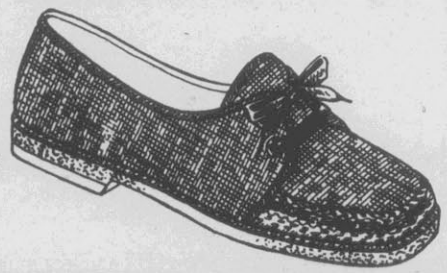


Save! 17%

4.99 Reg. 5.99

Women's canvas casuals

- Lightweight canvas
- Cushiony, flexible soles
- Sizes 5 to 10



Save! 10.00

19.99 Reg. 29.99

Men's 6'' leather work boots

- Genuine leather
- Stitched for strength
- Goodyear welted*
- Durable oil resistant soles
- Sizes 7 to 12

Men's 8'' work boots
Reg. 32.99 ..... Now 22.99

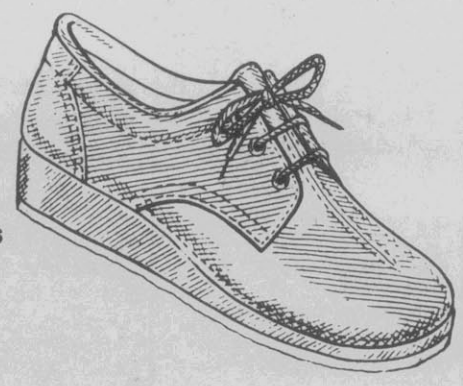
***Goodyear welt construction: Most durable method of adhering upper to sole, using heavy duty stitching to add flexibility and retain shape.**

Save! 2.00

4.99 Reg. 6.99

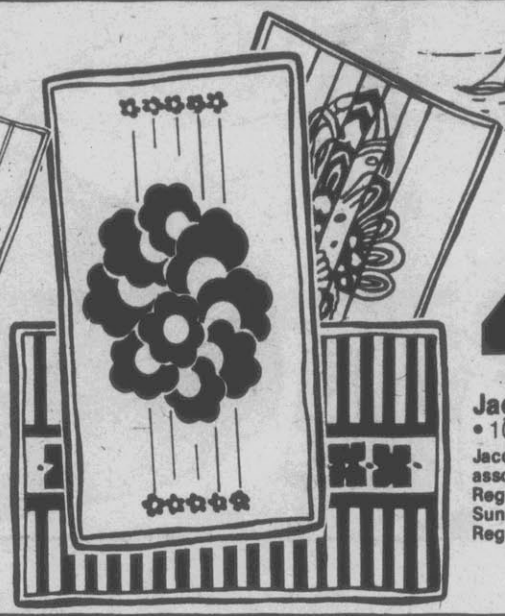
Women's utility oxfords

- Decoratively stitched
- Padded ankle collars
- Cushioned insoles
- Self-covered wedges
- Sizes 5 to 10

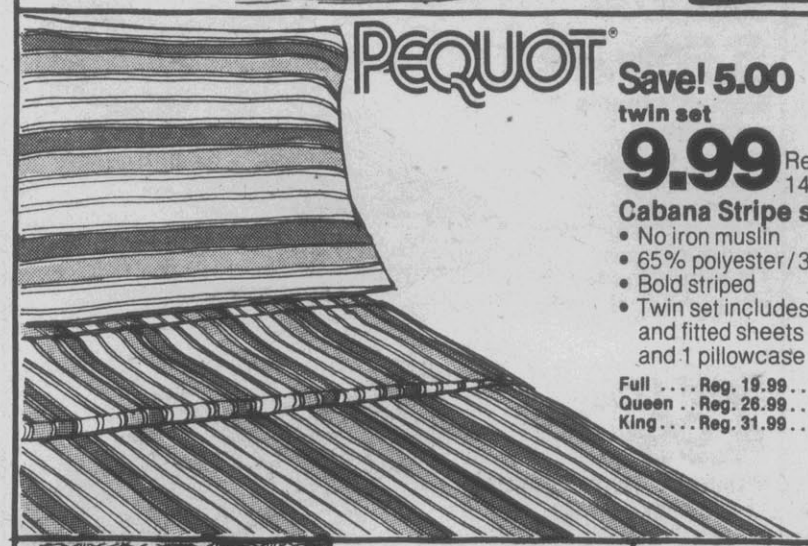


Super savings in our domestic department

5.99
30"x54"



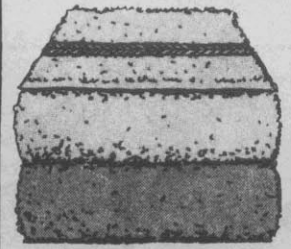
4.99 Reg. 5.99
Jacquard beach towel assortment
• 100% cotton • 27"x54" size
Jacquard beach towel assortment (30"x54")
Reg. 6.99. . . . . Now 5.99
Sunsationals beach towels (30"x64")
Reg. 9.99. . . . . Now 8.99



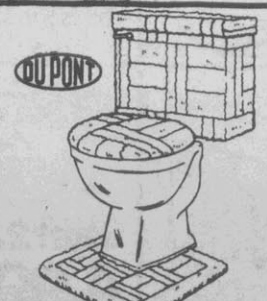
PEQUOT®
Save! 5.00
twin set
9.99 Reg. 14.99
Cabana Stripe sheet set
• No iron muslin
• 65% polyester/35% cotton
• Bold striped
• Twin set includes flat and fitted sheets and 1 pillowcase
Full . . . . Reg. 19.99 . . . . Now 14.99
Queen . . Reg. 26.99 . . . . Now 22.99
King . . . . Reg. 31.99 . . . . Now 26.99

CANNON.
Save! 18%
kitchen towel
1.49 pkg. Reg. 1.99
Cannon Banded Goods
• 100% cotton • Pkg. of 2
Waffle weave dish cloth (3 pk.) or utility cloths (3 pk.)
Reg. 1.59 . . . . . Now 1.19 pkg.

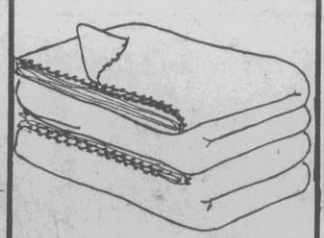
52"x84"
2.99
Barbeque tablecloths
• Heavy duty vinyl
• Country check pattern
52"x96" . . . . . Now 3.99



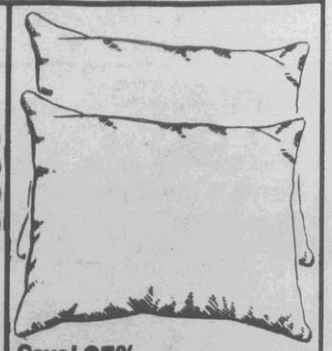
St. Mary's
3.29 Reg. 4.99
Monaco bath towels
• Sheared solid colors
• 90% cotton/10% polyester
Hand . . . Reg. 3.59 . . . Now 2.99
Wash . . . Reg. 1.99 . . . Now 1.49



21"x36" or contour rug
4.99
Bath ensemble
• 100% DuPont nylon
Lid cover. . . . . Now 2.99
Tank set . . . . . Now 7.99
27"x48" rug . . . . . Now 9.99

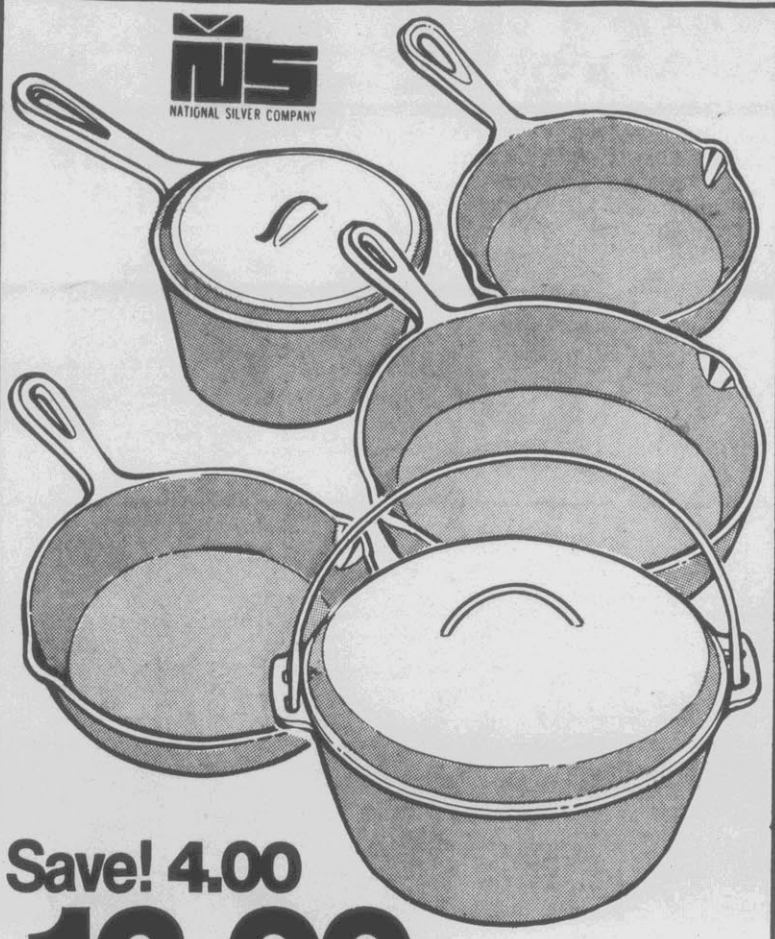


66"x90"
6.99
Sheet blankets
• Flannelette sheet
• Softly napped for year round comfort
80"x90" . . . . . Now 7.99



Save! 25%
2 for 6.00 Reg. 3.99 ea.
Bed pillow
• White polyester fiberfill
• Solid cotton covering

Save on a large selection of brand names

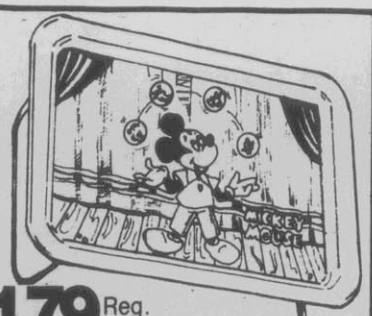


Save! 4.00

12.99 Reg. 16.99

7 pc. cast iron cookware set
- 6½", 8½" and 10½" skillets
- 1 qt. sauce pan with cover
- 4½ qt. dutch oven with cover

3 pc. cast iron skillet set
Reg. 8.99 . . . . . Now 6.99



1.79 Reg. 1.99
Lap/bed tray assortment
- Micky Mouse • Hulk • Bugs Bunny
- Assorted Disney characters

88¢
Baggies food storage bags
- Twist ties included
- Keeps food fresh • Box of 50

your choice
89¢ ea.

Rattan paper plate holders Reg. 1.19
- Package of 4

Plastic plates Reg. 1.19
- 9" round • 15 count

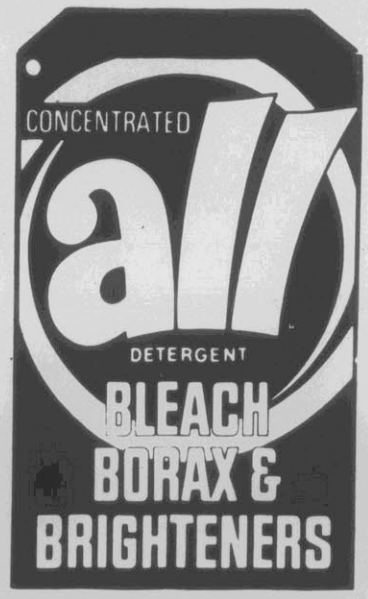
Thermos snack jar Reg. 1.29
- Leakproof

Paper plates
- 100 count

your choice
1.19 ea.

Mr. Muscle oven cleaner
- Also great for outdoor grill use
- 16 oz.

Ajax dish liquid
- For grease free dishes
- 32 oz.



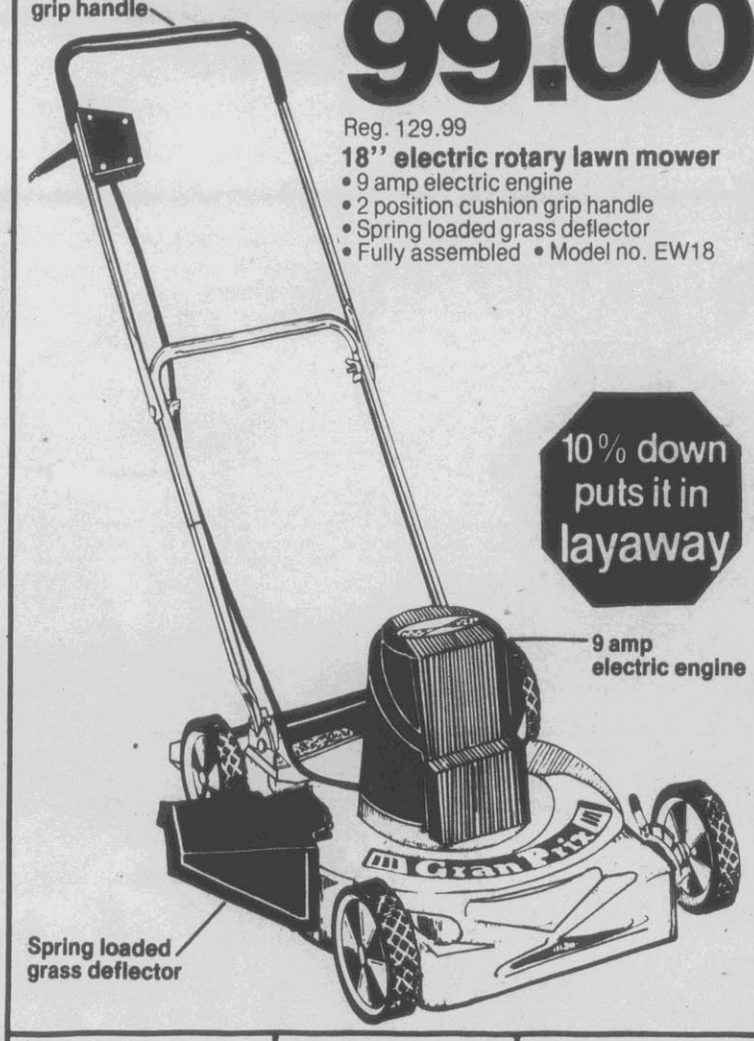
3.99
Concentrated All
- Powdered • 157 oz.

Save! 30.00 Wheeler electric rotary mower

99.00

Reg. 129.99

18" electric rotary lawn mower
- 9 amp electric engine
- 2 position cushion grip handle
- Spring loaded grass deflector
- Fully assembled • Model no. EW18



10% down puts it in layaway

Save! 20.00

99.00

Reg. 119.99

Gas line trimmer
- 26.2 cc/2 cycle engine
- Line advances automatically with touch of a finger
- Gas tank in handle
- Model no. ST100

HOMELITE ST-100

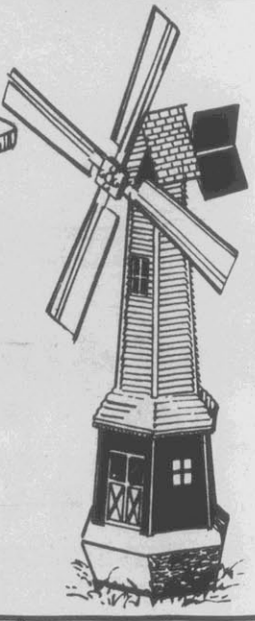
10% down puts it in layaway

Save! 2.00

15.99

Reg. 17.99

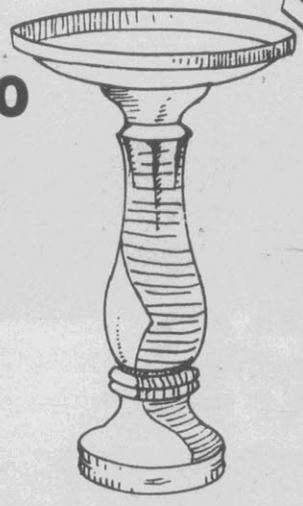
Windmill
- 29" blades
- 36" overall height
- Model no. WM311



2.99

Reg. 3.59

Bird Bath
- 24"Hx17"D
- Plastic construction



2.59 Reg. 2.89

Tree & Shrub spikes
- Solid stakes of fertilizer
- 5 spikes per pkg.

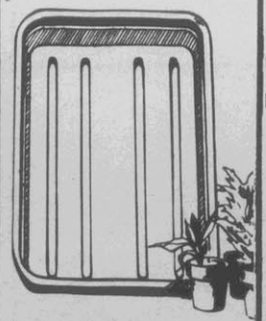
Save! 1.00

7.99 Reg. 8.99

Air-O-Matic hose end sprayer
- All purpose
- Model no. 362D

3.99 Reg. 4.99

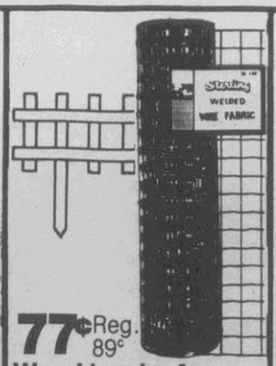
Miracle Gro
- 3 lb. can



1.99 Reg. 2.59

Plastic planter box
- 24"x24" size

30"x30"
Reg. 3.29 .....Now 2.99



77¢ Reg. 89¢

Wood border fence
- 33"x14¾"

15.99 Reg. 19.99

Yard fence
- 36"x50'
- 2½"x2" mesh

1.59 Reg. 1.99

Sprinkling can
- 2 gallon

Outdoor fun for all ages

The Family of COOK UNITED Stores
UNCLE BILL'S
COOKS CLARKS
ONTARIO

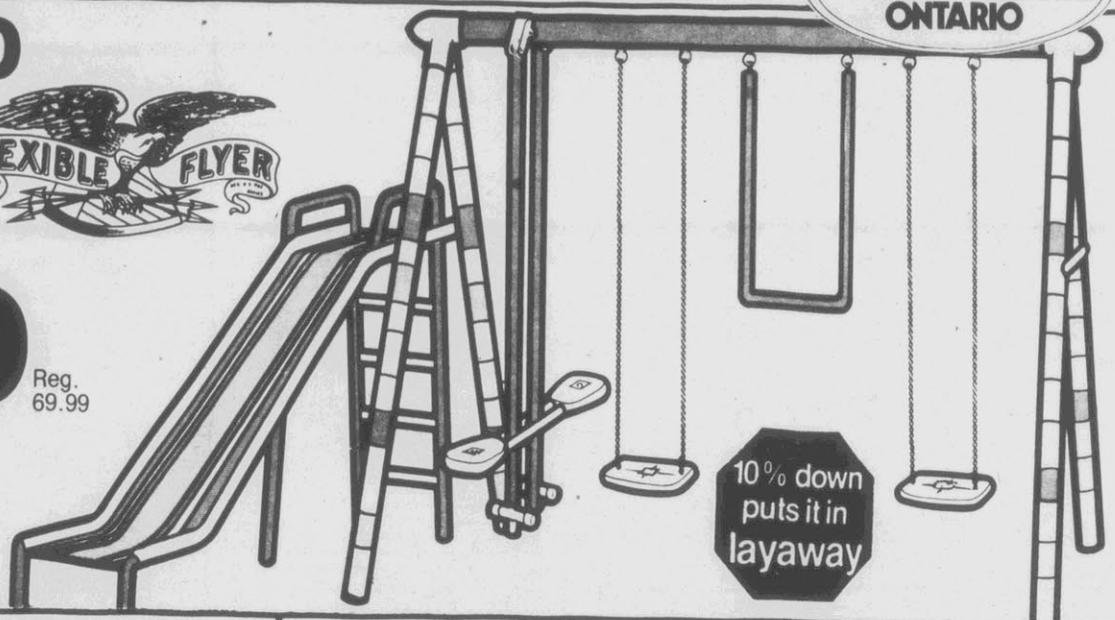
Save! 15.00 Four leg gym set

FLEXIBLE FLYER

54.99 Reg. 69.99

- Two swings
- Trapeze
- Air glide
- Rear entry painted slide
- Model no. 41122M

6-leg gym set (62431W)
Reg. 89.99 . . . . . Now 79.99



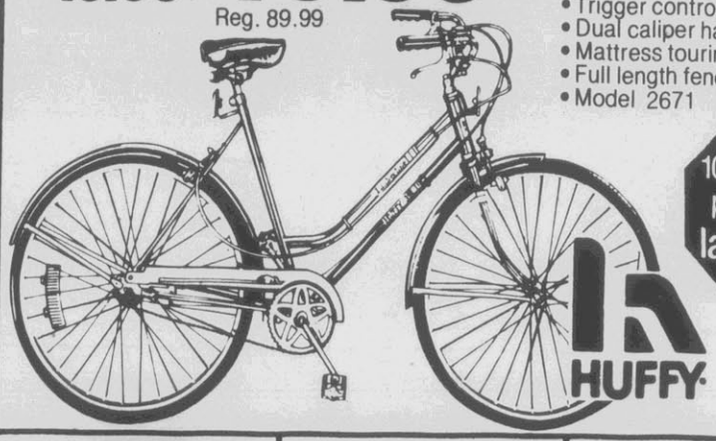
10% down puts it in layaway

69¢ Reg. 89¢
Deluxe 9" playballs
- Confetti, pearlescent and decorated styles

Save! 1.20
4.79 Reg. 5.99
3 pc. printed pool set
- 51"x11" pool
- 20" swim ring
- 16" beach ball

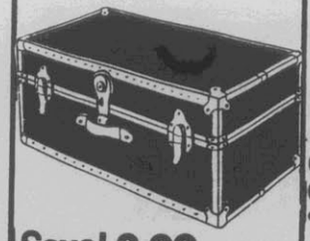
Save! 10.00 **79.99** Reg. 89.99

Women's 26" Timberline bicycle
- 3-speed gearing system
- Trigger control shifter
- Dual caliper handbrakes
- Mattress touring saddle
- Full length fenders
- Model 2671



10% down puts it in layaway

HUFFY



Save! 3.00
13.99 Reg. 16.99
Footlocker
- 30"x15¾"x12¼" size
- Woodbox construction
- Black vinyl covering

Save! 16.00
off our regular price

49.99	Our regular price
39.99	Our sale price
-6.00	Less Pace mail-in rebate
33.99	Your price after rebate

Concentrated Chlorine
- 16 lbs.

Save! 1.00
2.99 Reg. 3.99
Cycle tires
- 24"x1 3/8", 20"x1.75" or 26"x1 3/8" sizes

Cycle tubes
Reg. 2.29 . . . . . Now 1.89

Save! 1.00
2.99 Reg. 3.99
Bicycle pump
- 17" air hose
- Thumblock chuck

Save! 2.00
14.99 Reg. 16.99
Baby Seat
- Leg protectors and safety waist strap
- Model no. 587

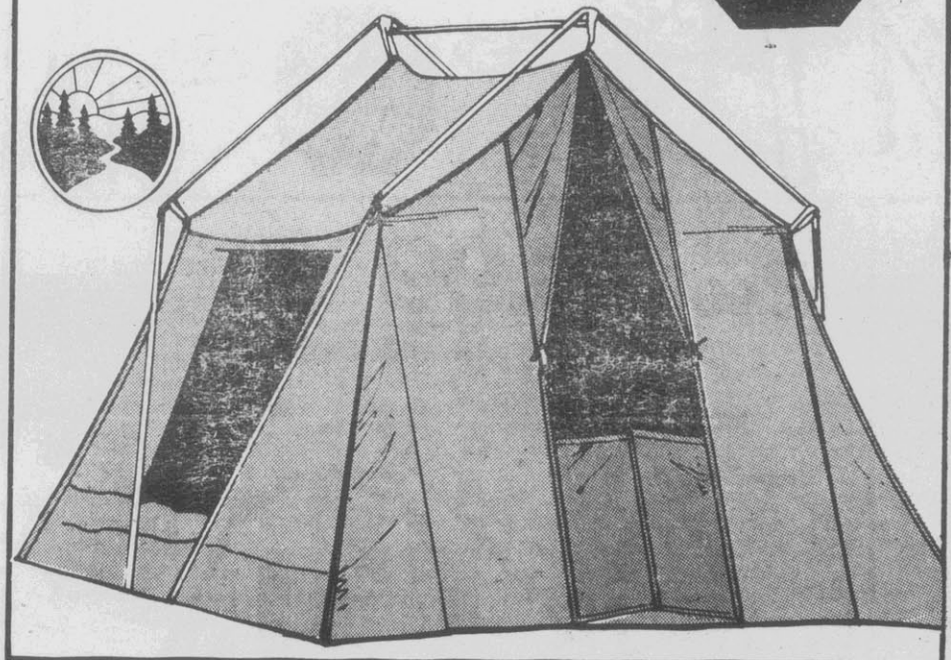
Outdoor values for an enjoyable summer

Save! 20.00 Wilderness Deluxe Cabin Tent

89.99 Reg. 109.99

The Wilderness Deluxe Cabin Tent
- 8'x10' size • Canvas walls and roof
- Complete with frame and stakes
- Polyethylene floor • Model no. 00-520

10% down puts it in layaway



Save! 3.00
your choice
19.99 ea. Reg. 22.99

Double mantle lantern
- Fuel capacity-2 pints
- Burning time-8 hours
- Model no. 220J

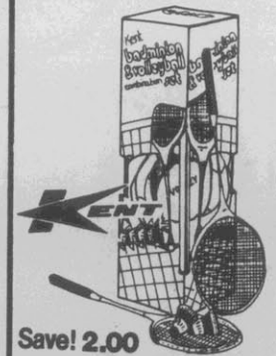
Two-burner stove
- Light and easy to handle
- Approximate BTU-18,700
- Model no. 425E

7.99 Reg. 8.99
1 gallon jug
- Model no. 5501B

23.99 Reg. 26.99
48 qt. cooler

21.99 Reg. 24.99
The Forester sleeping bag
- 33"x75" • Cotton cover
- 3 lb. insulated filling
- Poly/cotton print liner

Save! 1.00
4.99 Reg. 5.99
Super Hero playground balls
- Superman • Hulk
- Wonderwoman and more



Save! 2.00
12.99 Reg. 14.99
Badminton/Volleyball Combo
- Includes all accessories for both games
- Model no. 5287

Save! 2.00
15.99 Reg. 17.99
4-way Lawn Game set
- Posey Pitch • Lawn Darts
- Badminton • Volleyball

Save! 1.00
your choice
5.99 ea. Reg. 6.99
Rubber Horseshoe set
- 4 official size shoes
- Two hardwood stakes
- Model no. 5202

Starter Volleyball set
- 20"x2" net • 5/8"x5' poles
- Vinyl volleyball
- Model no. 6028

Polaroid —To make moments last forever

Save! 9.00
off our regular price

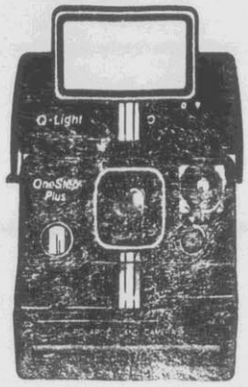
Polaroid One Step Camera
- Light and easy to carry and use
- No focusing, just aim and shoot
- Never needs batteries

32.99	Our regular price
28.99	Our sale price
-5.00	Less Polaroid mail-in rebate
23.99	Your price after rebate

Save! 11.00
off our regular price

52.99	Our regular price
46.00	Our sale price
-5.00	Less Polaroid mail-in rebate
41.99	Your price after rebate

One Step Plus Camera
- Q-light electric flash
- Attaches and detaches in seconds
- Adjusts light output for proper exposure



Save! 2.00 off
our regular price on SX-70 Two Pack

12.49	Our regular price
11.49	Our sale price
-1.00	Less Polaroid mail-in rebate
10.49	Your price after rebate

To the consumer:
Complete this coupon and return it to: Polaroid Coupon Offer, P.O. Box NB451, El Paso, Texas, 79977. Please enclose your sales receipt and the end panel from your Polaroid SX-70 Two Pack. Polaroid will reimburse you $1.00. Coupons must be received within 30 days of expiration date (and before August 30, 1980). Please allow 30 days for delivery. Valid only in USA. Limit one per family. Coupon void where taxed, prohibited, or restricted by law. Cash value 1/20th of 1 cent. Coupon may not be transferred.

offer expires May 31, 1980

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____

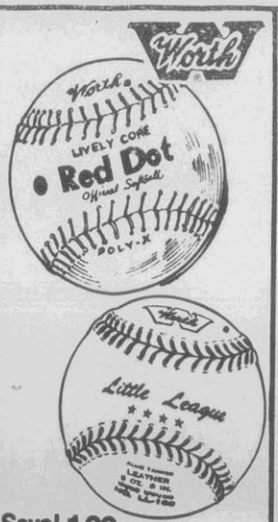
"Take me out to the ball game"

Save! 15%

27.99 Reg. 32.99
The Big Man softball glove
- Top grain leather
- Cross-bar design web

24.59 Reg. 28.99
Rod Carew baseball glove
- Top grade leather
- 12"x15" • Open web

10.99 Reg. 12.99
Catfish Hunter baseball glove
- Youth size • Leather
- Closed split web



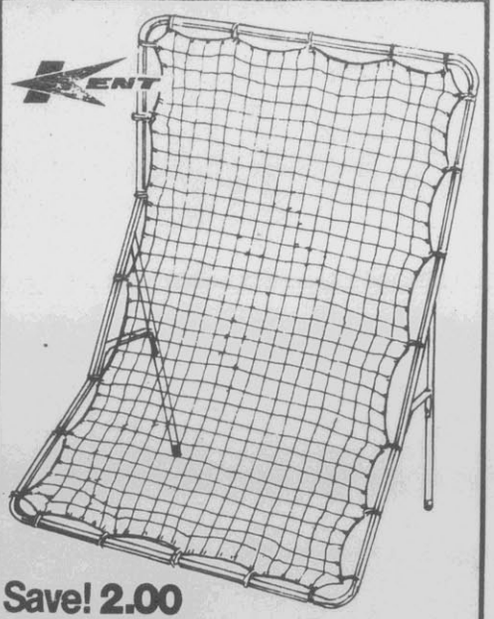
Save! 1.00
4.59 Reg. 5.59
Red Dot softball
- Fast or slow pitch

2.79 Reg. 2.99
Official Little League baseball
- Pro-ring lengths, assorted 27" to 32"

Save! 15%

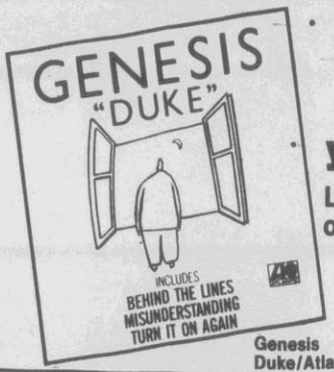
3.99 Reg. 4.99
Little League baseball bat
- Assorted 27" to 32"

4.99 Reg. 5.99
Big Stick baseball bat
- 33" and 34" lengths



Save! 2.00
-11.99 Reg. 13.99
Pitch-N-Catch
- 3 section steel frame
- Steel springs
- 37"x53" size
- Assembly instructions
- Nylon net
- Model no. 5347

Savings worth hearing about



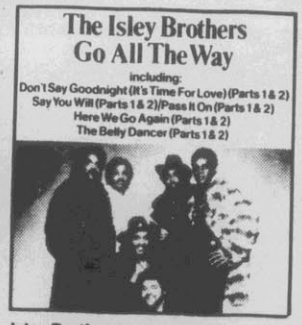
Genesis
Duke/Atlantic.

your choice
LP, 8-track or cassette

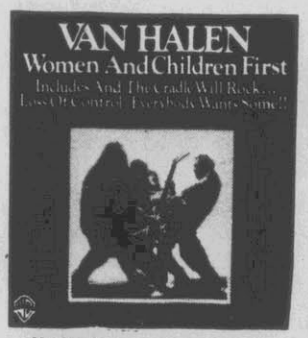
5.99

Journey
Departure/Columbia

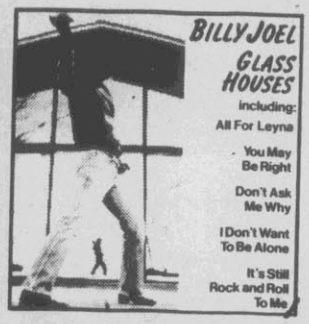
Boz Scaggs
Middle Man/Columbia



Isley Brothers
Go All the Way/Columbia



Van Halen
Women & Children First
Warner Bros.

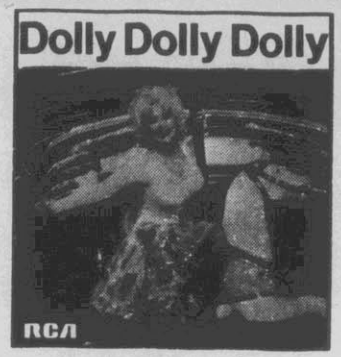


Billy Joel
Glass Houses/Columbia

Crystal Gayle
Favorites/United Artists

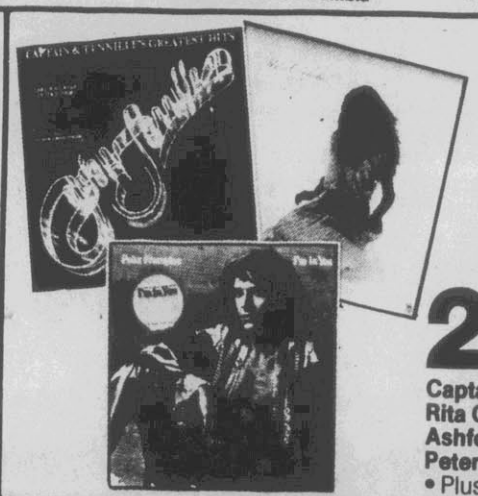
Eric Clapton
Just One Night/RSO

9.49 List price 13.98



Dolly Parton
Dolly Dolly Dolly/RCA

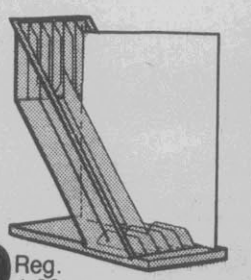
4.99 List price 7.98



Oldies but goodies

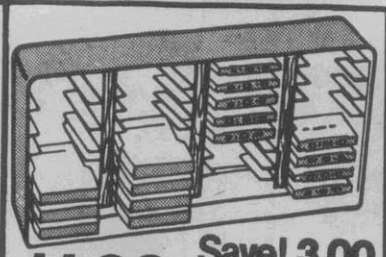
2.49

Captain & Tennille/Greatest Hits
Rita Coolidge/Love Me Again
Ashford & Simpson/Send It
Peter Frampton/I'm in You
• Plus many more to choose from



Save! 1.00
3.99 Reg. 4.99
Record stand
- Stores 30 single LP albums
- High-impact plastic
- Model no. 31000/3

Save! 3.00
11.99 Reg. 14.99
Cassette carrying case
- Holds 30 boxed cassettes
- Spring loaded latches
- Attache-style case
- Model no. 39000



Save! 3.00
11.99 Reg. 14.99
8-track and cassette center
- Holds up to 36 tapes
- 8-tracks, cassettes or a combination • Model no. 3672

1.99 Reg. 2.99
Memorex 60 minute cassette tape
90 minute..... Reg. 3.99..... Now 2.99
120 minute..... Reg. 5.29..... Now 3.99

Quality makes the difference

UNCLE BILL'S COOKS CLARKS ONTARIO

Save! 30.00

249.99 Reg. 279.99

10'' color television
- 100% Solid State chassis
- VHF pre-set fine tuning
- Model no. 10AB0406K

SOUNDESIGN

Save! 20.00

99.99 Reg. 119.99

Portable cassette recorder/player with AM/FM stereo radio
- Two 4'' speakers • AC/DC operation
- Model no. 4651

Save! 30.00 gran prix

149.99 Reg. 179.99

AM/FM Stereo with cassette tape recorder/player
- Automatic record changer
- Lighted slide rule tuning dial
- Push button power switch
- Model no. 7800/SP17

gran prix

Save! 7.00

19.99 Reg. 26.99

Multi Band radio
- Receives AM/FM radio/high police/aircraft and weather
- AC/DC operation • Model no. AAU215

Chelco

Save! 8.00

46.99 Reg. 54.99

Portable AM/FM cassette radio
- Instant rewind and replay while recording
- Pause control • Model no. TR505

Norelco

Save! 10.00

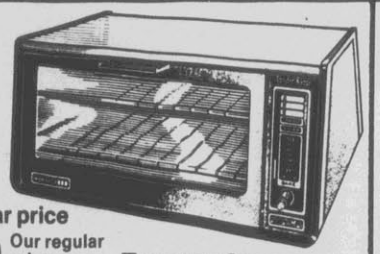
off our regular price

26.99	Our regular price
19.99	Our sale price
-3.00	Less Norelco mail-in rebate
16.99	Your price after rebate

10 cup coffee maker
- Dial-a-Brew control system
- Warming plate
- Model no. HB5140

Norelco coffee filters (box of 300) Reg. 1.99 . . . . . Now 1.59

Norelco



Save! 10.00

off our regular price

44.99	Our regular price
39.99	Our sale price
-5.00	Less Norelco mail-in rebate
34.99	Your price after rebate

Toaster Oven
- Door opens automatically and rack extends when finished
- Toasts, bakes, broils
- Model no. TO440

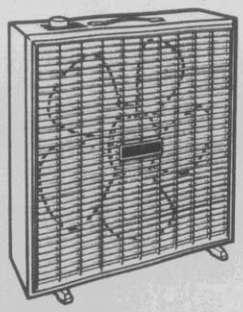
CONAIR

Save! 2.00

14.99 Reg. 16.99

Axial hair blower
- 3 speeds/3 temperatures
- 1250 watts • UL listed
- Folds for storage
- Model no. 125F

Lasko



Save! 5.00

21.99 Reg. 26.99

20'' breeze box window fan
- 3 speed • Thermally protected motor
- Stabilized support feet • Model no. 3713

PROCTOR-SILEX

Save! 2.00

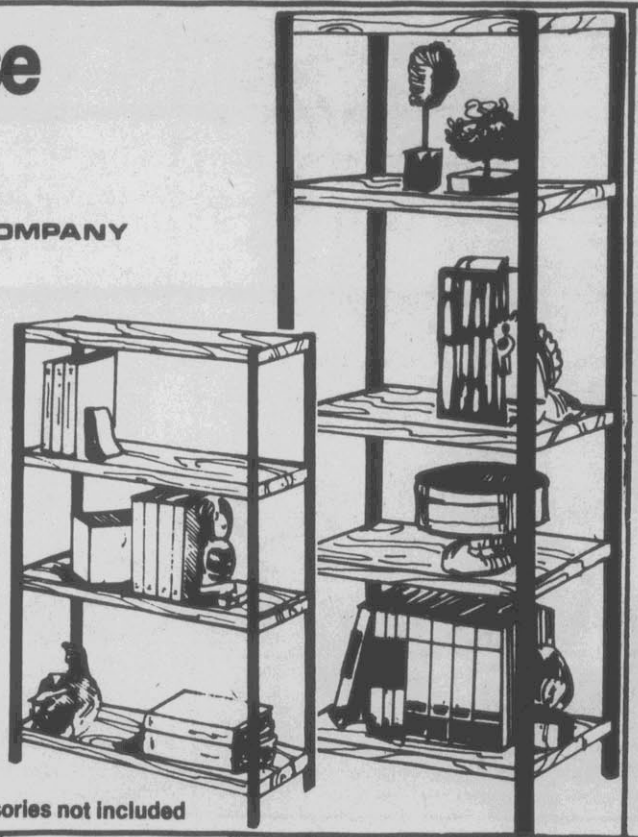
14.99 Reg. 16.99

Ice Cream Maker
- 4 quarts • Electric
- Made of polypropylene
- Model no. F007A

Save more on home improvement needs

Book case sale

THE HIRSH COMPANY



Save! 5.00

9.99

Reg. 14.99

4-shelf bookcase

- 30"Wx36"Hx10"D
- Walnut woodgrain shelves
- Black posts
- Model no. 5QG12

Save! 6.00

12.99

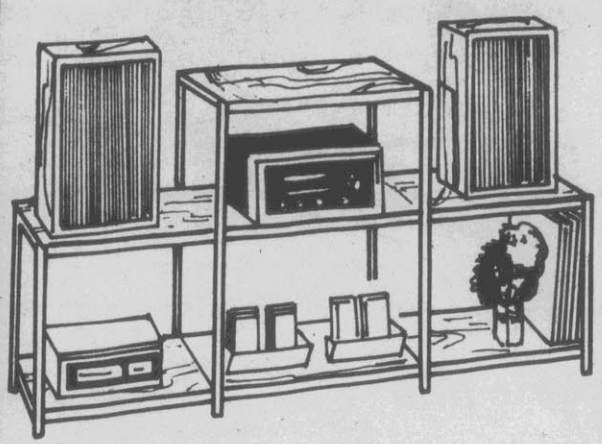
Reg. 18.99

5-shelf bookcase

- 30"Wx60"Hx10"D
- Model no. 5QG13

Accessories not included

THE HIRSH COMPANY



Accessories not included

Save! 10.00

22.99 Reg. 32.99

7 shelf Home Entertainment Center

- 16"x72"x30"
- Walnut woodgrain finish
- Sturdy steel construction
- Easy to assemble

99¢ Reg. 1.39

Krazy Glue

- Bonds in seconds
- .07 oz

89¢ Reg. 1.09

Liquid Nails

- Construction adhesive
- Ideal for bonding

Save! 5.00

9.99

Reg. 14.99

Clear mirror tiles

- 12"x12" squares
- Fast and easy to install
- 12 sq. ft. per box

69¢ Reg. 99¢

Rope Caulk

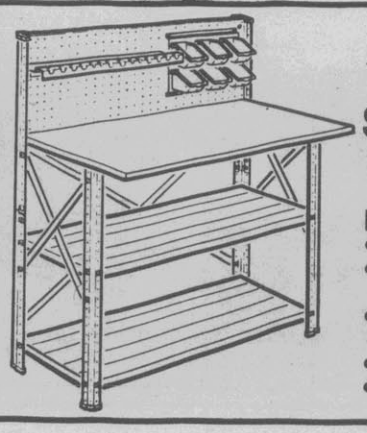
- Indoor/outdoor
- Weather and waterproof

Save! 1.70

4.29 Reg. 5.99

Door closer

- For screen or storm doors
- Heavy duty shock absorber



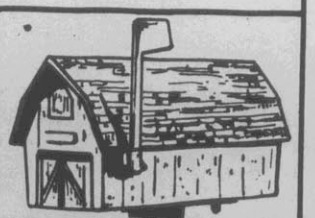
THE HIRSH COMPANY

Save! 10.00

19.99 Reg. 29.99

Hobby/work bench

- 20"x36" work surface
- Thick, compressed, high impact board
- 500 pc. hardware assortment
- Steel legs
- Model no. TW108



Save! 4.00

18.99 Reg. 22.99

Mail Boxes

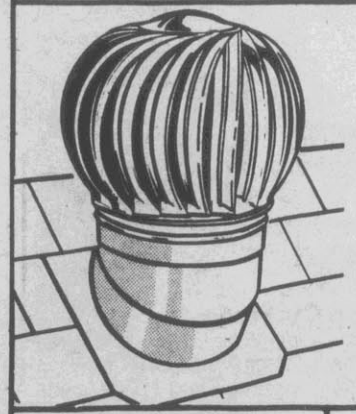
- Wood-hewn look
- Durable for lasting use

60" mail box post
Reg. 4.99 ..... Now 3.99

Electrical ideas priced to please you

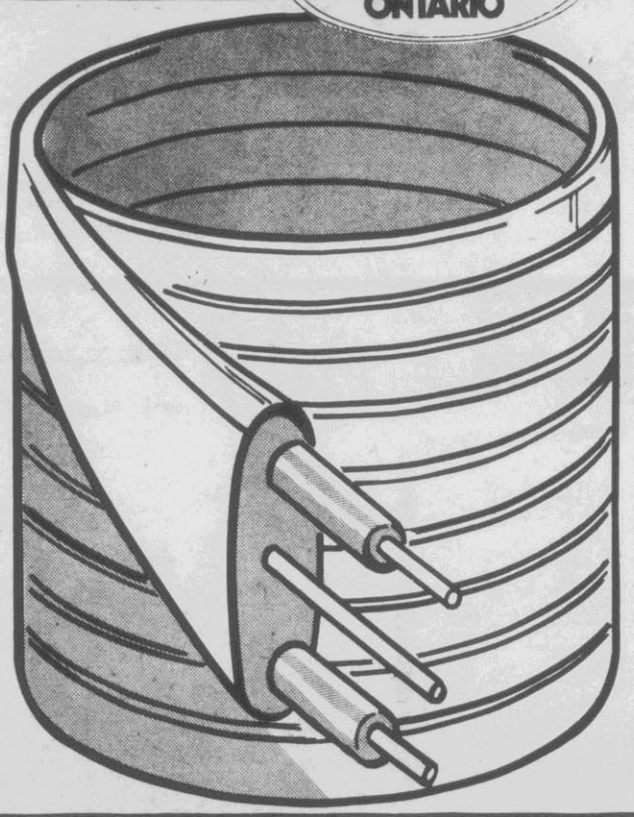
UNCLE BILL'S
COOKS CLARKS
ONTARIO

Save! 1.50
2.99 Reg. 4.49
Outdoor flood or spot bulb
- Clear • 150 watt
- PAR38, Pyrex glass

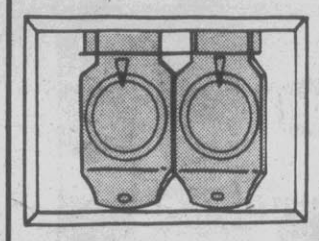


Save! 4.00
13.99 Reg. 17.99
Turbine attic ventilator
- Wind driven
- 12" diameter throat
- Easy installation
- Model no. RT12

Adjustable base
Reg. 8.99 ..... Now 6.99



Save! 11¢ ft.
19¢ ft.
Reg. 30¢
12/2 UF with ground
- Insulated building wire
- Suitable for direct burial
- NEMA approved
- Limit 1,000 ft.



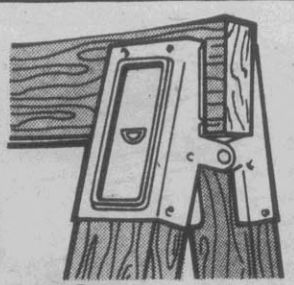
1.99 Reg. 2.39
Weatherproof outlet cover
- Heavy duty cast aluminum

1.99 Reg. 2.29
Flood bulb holder
- Fits any medium base
- ½" threaded connector with locknut

Save! 2.00
6.99 Reg. 8.99
50' outdoor extension cord
- 16 gauge/2 wire
- UL approved

1.00
5.59 Reg. 6.59
Outdoor light control
- Electric eye • 150 watts
- UL approved
- Model no. XP150UL

Save! 1.00
8.99
Reg. 9.99
Supercop 24 hr. automatic timer
- For lights and appliances
- Model no. D711B



1.59 Reg. 1.99
Saw Horse brackets
- Use with 2'x4's
- Model no. 300

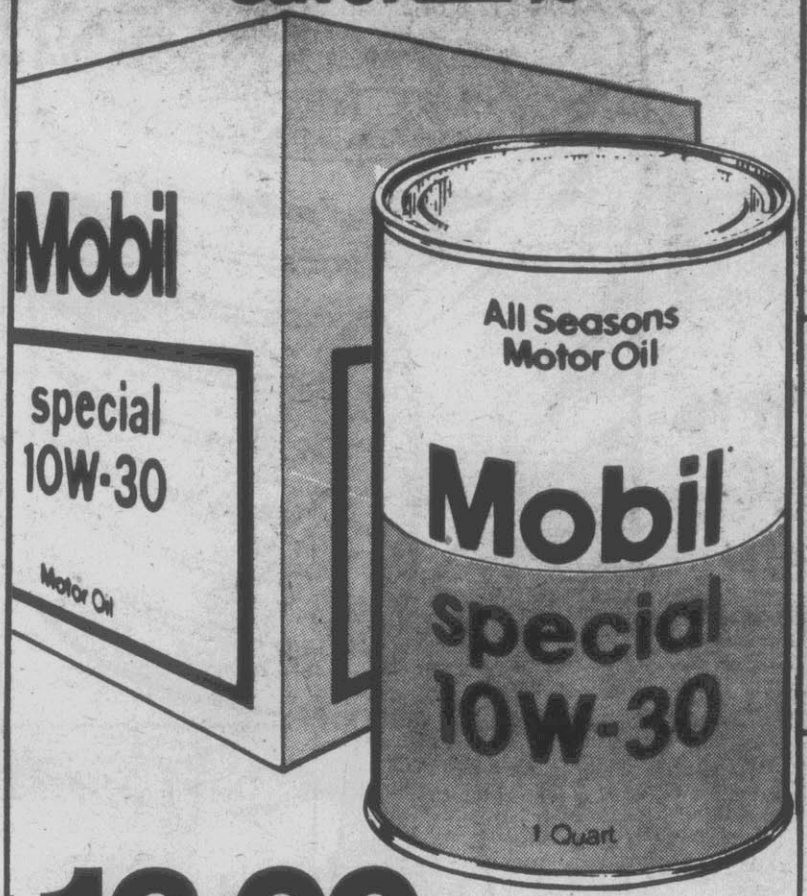
Save! 1.00
4.59 Reg. 5.59
Flex head ratchet
- 3/8" drive • 10½" long
- Knurled handle
- Model no. T206

4.99 Reg. 5.99
7-pc. screwdriver set
- Ass't. sizes plus no.1 Phillips
- Wood handles
- Model no. T199

59¢ Reg. 99¢
Common Nails
- 1 lb. box

3.49 Reg. 3.99
16 oz. tubular claw hammer
- Rubber hand grip
- Drop forged, heat treated

Mobil 10W30 by the case Save! 22%



16.00 case (24 qt.)
Reg. 20.40

Mobil 10W30 Motor Oil
- Helps engines last longer
- Provides easier cold starting
- Reduces wear and corrosion
- Limit 1 case per customer

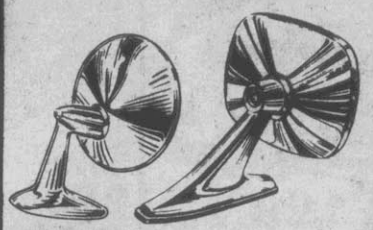
Mobil

Save! 7.96
16.99 Reg. 24.95
Car ramp
- Fully assembled
- One piece die-formed steel
- Built-in tire wheel well
- Fits all standard size passenger cars

SPARKOMATIC.

Save! 4.00
6.99 Reg. 10.99
Mechanics creeper
- Low silhouette • Vinyl head rest
- Rugged, washable hardwood

your choice
79¢ ea.
Snap Car Products
- Fix-A-Flat (16 oz.)
- Transmission Fluid (16 oz.)
- Power Steering Fluid (12 oz. can)



4.99 Reg. 6.49 and 6.59
Replacement mirrors
- Round or oblong • Chrome finish
- Models 330, 370

your choice
1.39 ea.
Gumout Jet Spray Reg. 1.79
- 15 oz. aerosol can

Gumout Carburetor Cleaner Reg. 1.59
- 1 pint size

your choice
2 for 3.00
Reg. 1.79 and 1.89
Bardahl Oil Supplement
Bardahl Engine Tune-Up
CD-2 Oil Treatment
CD-2 Oil Detergent
Marvel Top Oil

your choice
1.69 ea. Reg. 1.89
Casite Motor Honey
- 14 oz.

Casite Engine Tune-up
- 15 oz.

your choice
79¢ ea.
Oil Spout
- Designed for 1 to 5 quarts
- Model no. A300

Oil filter wrench
- For removing disposable screw type filters
- Model no. A400

Values for safe, economical driving

UNCLE BILL'S
COOKS CLARKS
ONTARIO

79¢ Reg. 85¢

Regular sparkplugs
- Helps you save up to 2 gallons of gas per tankful

Resistor. . . . Reg. 1.05 . . . . Now 99¢

Save! 3.00

14.99 Reg. 17.99

OEM mufflers
- One piece • Extra strength welded
- Aluminized coating for longer life
- Sizes to fit most cars

1.99 Reg. 2.29

PCV valves
- Easy to change instructions on back of package
- Fits most cars

Save! 6.00

15.99 Reg. 21.99

Timing light
- Operated from car battery
- 6 and 12 volt ignition systems
- Burnout proof

Save! 10.00

28.99 Reg. 38.99

Maxi-Tune ignition analyzer
- For 4, 6 and 8 cylinder engines
- Solid State circuitry
- Model no. 560

Save! 31 to 44%

2.69 Reg. 3.89 to 4.79

LEE

Lee Two-Stage Maxi Air Filters
- 1st stage: Traps the more restrictive dirt particles
- 2nd stage: Traps smaller harmful abrasives
- Washable polypore

Save! 10%

2.89 Reg. 3.19

Alert Auto V-belts
- Replace worn belts yourself and save
- Sizes to fit most cars

Save! 1.50
off our regular price

1.99	Our regular price
1.49	Our sale price
-1.00	Less STP mail-in rebate
49¢	Your price after rebate

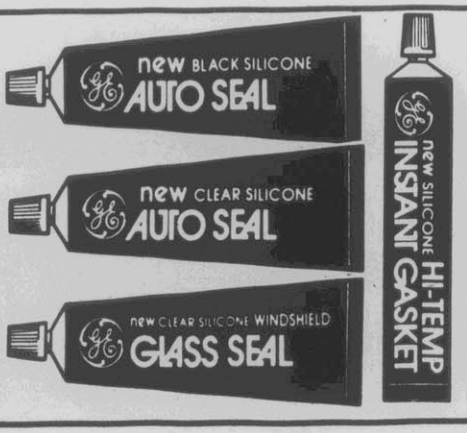
Foaming Engine Degreaser
- Fast and easy to use
- Deep cleans • 16 oz.

Save! 90¢
your choice

1.99 ea. Reg. 2.89

Windshield Sealer
Auto Seal
- Black or clear

Hi-Temp Instant Gasket



Automotive cleaning and polishing aids

Blue Coral introduces Blue Poly - the one-step sealant with a 2-year guarantee or your money back.

Save! 3.00

6.99

Reg. 9.99

Blue Poly car polish

- The one-step poly sealant
- Cleans, shines and seals
- Protects against salt, tree sap, road tar and more
- 2 year guarantee

1.19 Reg. 1.49

ARMOR ALL Protectant

- Protects and beautifies
- 4 oz.

Save! 1.00

3.99 Reg. 4.99

Chamois

- Heavy duty • 1½ sq. ft.
- For cleaning or polishing

Save! 80¢

3.99 Reg. 4.79

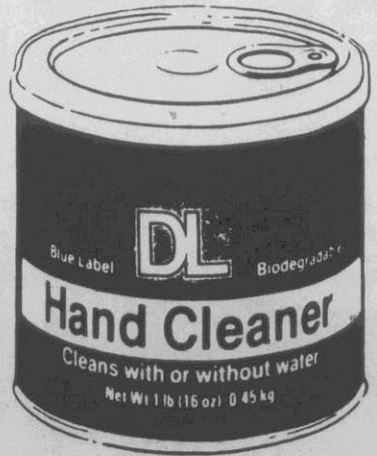
Rain Dance Car Wax

- Liquid (16 oz.) or paste (14 oz.)

3.99 Reg. 5.40

Easy Does It Body filler kit

- Formulated with tiny glass beads for extra strength



65¢ Reg. 85¢

D&L Hand Cleaner

- Dissolves stubborn stains
- 1 lb. size

1.69 Reg. 1.98

Auto Touch-up paint

- Made from DuPont Lucity lacquer
- Range of colors • 5¼ oz. size

69¢ Reg. 93¢

Chrome Cleaner Polish

- 9 oz.

1.29 Reg. 1.49

Zip Wax car wash

- Adds wax as it washes
- 20 oz. size

1.19 Reg 1.59

Bleche White

- White wall tire cleaner
- Cleans where others fail
- Fast penetrating • 20 oz.

1.59 Reg. 1.89

Carpet deodorizer

- Specially formulated for cars
- Freshens as it deodorizes
- 9 oz. can

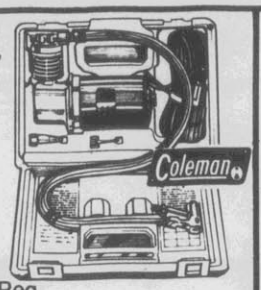
Convenient options for your car

Save! 3.60

19.99 Reg. 23.59

Twin electric air horns

- Brackets and hardware included
- 12 volt



Save! 5.30

31.99 Reg. 37.29

Inflate-All

- Portable air compressor
- Operates from car's cigarette lighter

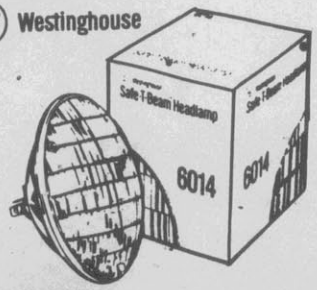
Save! 10.00 your choice

19.99 ea.

Reg. 29.99

8-track or cassette car stereo

- 6 watt audio power
- Indicator lights
- Slide controls for volume
- Easy underdash installation
- Models SS100, SS200



2.39 Reg. 2.69

Headlamps

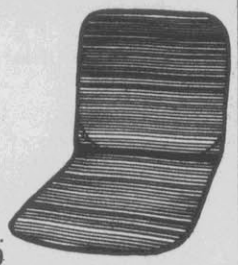
- Dual beam, single bulb
- 12 volts

Save! 20 to 23%

8.49 Reg. 10.49 to 10.99

Halogen headlamps

- High or low beam
- Models H4656, H4651



1.79 Reg. 1.99

Cool cushion

- Multi-colored assorted fibers
- Nylon thread throughout
- Black binding

5.99 Reg. 7.29

Nylon foam auto seat cover

- 100% foam stretch nylon
- Extra heavy foam backing

Auto seat cover for bucket seats
Reg. 8.29 ..... Now 6.99

Save! 5.00

18.99 Reg. 23.99 SPARKOMATIC.

Wide range power booster

- Unbeatable power, low distortion
- Matches all compatible speakers
- Works with all tape decks and car radios
- Model no. LC50

Save! 3.00 your choice

9.99 ea. Reg. 12.99

Clip-on gutter mount mobile antenna

- Model no. SA10

Citizens Band magnet mount antenna

- Model no. SA11

Save! 5.00

24.99 Reg. 29.99

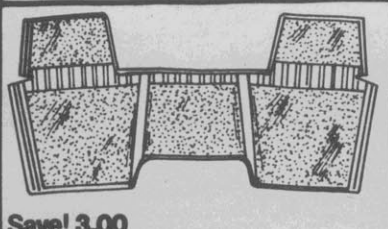
Door mount Coaxial stereo speaker set

- 1" tweeters
- Compact design reduces total depth to 1½"
- Model no. SK600

3.49 Reg. 3.89

Stainless steel splashguard

- Heavy gauge
- Mounting hardware included
- Fits all cars, front and rear



Save! 3.00

7.99 Reg. 10.99

1 pc. front car mat

- Looped pile carpet texture in quality rubber

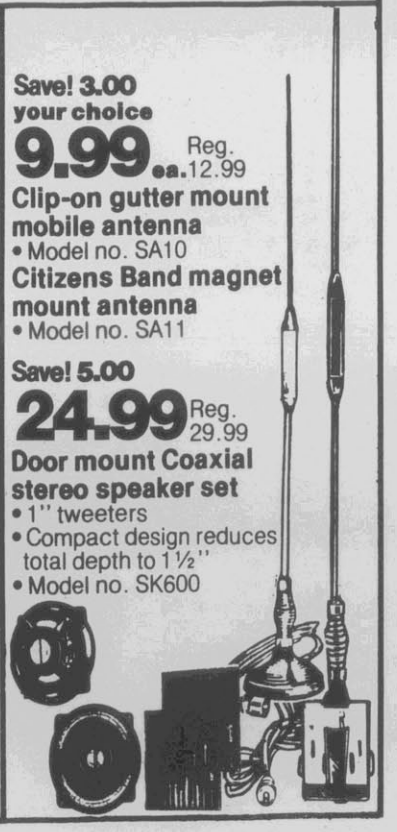
2 pc. front car mat
Reg. 9.98 ..... Now 6.99

Save! 4.00

14.99 Reg. 18.99 SPARKOMATIC.

Auto digital clock

- Bold illuminated numerals
- Accurate quartz LED clock
- Easy mounting
- Model no. LED1



CLARKS

YES YOU CAN

10% down* puts it in LAYAWAY!
• A minimum 10% refundable deposit plus a $1 non-refundable service charge opens your Layaway Account.

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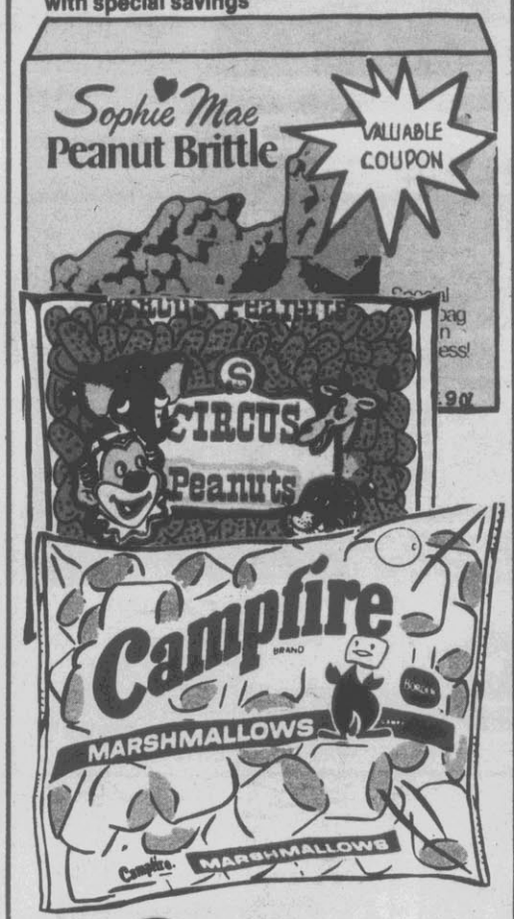
Enjoy the holidays with special savings



59¢ ea. your choice

Sophie Mae peanut brittle
• 9 oz. box

Campfire marshmallows
• 16 oz. bag

Spangler Circus Peanuts
• 10 oz. bag

1.09
Crest toothpaste
• Regular or mint
• 9 oz. tube

Save! 50¢
1.79 Reg. 2.29
WD-40
• Multi-use lubricator
• Loosens rusted parts
• Stops squeaks • 12 oz.

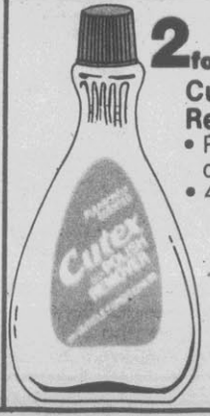
Don't miss WD-40 sweepstakes details at our store.

29¢
Glass Plus cleaner with sprayer
• 8 oz.
• Special purchase
• No rainchecks

3 for 1.00
Pro Toothbrush
• Hard • Medium • Soft

1.79
Ultra Ban roll-on deodorant
• Regular or unscented
• 2.5 oz.

1.19
Body On Tap shampoo
• Dry, normal or oily
• 7 oz. bottle



2 for 1.00
Cutex Polish Remover
• Regular or lemon
• 4 oz. bottle

The family of Cook United stores

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2300 Hamilton Rd. Columbus, Ohio
3141 Buckeye St. Toledo, Ohio
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100 N. Byrne Rd. Toledo, Ohio
2250 Dixie Hwy. Hamilton, Ohio
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Rt. 2 &615 Mentor, Ohio
7011 W. 130th St. Parma Hts., Ohio
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22160 Center Ridge Rd. Rocky River, Ohio
13400 Brookpark Rd. Cleveland, Ohio
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Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-9:00

WED. THRU SAT. SALE

16.88 Our Reg. 22.88

8'x18" Splash & Stash Pool

Printed vinyl outer wall, durable liner with drain plug. The ideal way to keep the little ones cool on hot days.

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master charge

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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."

14.88 Our Reg. 19.96

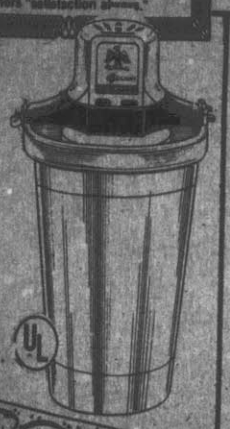
Deluxe 53-Qt. Cooler

Polystyrene chest with urethane foam insulation. Save at Kmart.

12.88 Our Reg. 15.67

4 Qt. Ice Cream Freezer

4 qt. electric freezer. Polypropylene tub.



2 Pkgs. $3 4 Days Only

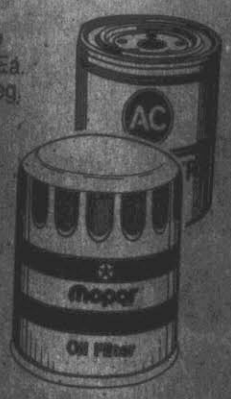
Chinet® Dinner Plates

Heavy-duty paper dinner plates. Compartment or regular design.

7.88 Our Reg. 10.88

Sun Lounge

8 position lounge, colorful web. Steel frame.



2 for 27¢ Ea. Our Reg. 3.47

Brand Name Oil Filters

Spin-on type AC-Delco, Mopar or Motorcraft filters.

1.44 4 Days Only

26-Qt. Plastic Foam Chest

The perfect picnic partner. Molded end grips for carrying.

29.88 Our Reg. 39.97

Swinger II® Grill

Steel smoker grill, adjustable grid save.

88¢ Our Reg. 1.94

50 Plastic Cups

14 oz. plastic cups for picnics and parties. Shop now.

GRILL SPECIAL — MEAT LOAF DINNER W/10 OZ. COKE **1.97**

2.22 Our Reg. 3.48

Rand McNally Road Atlas

1980 edition, U.S. Canada and Mexico.

68¢

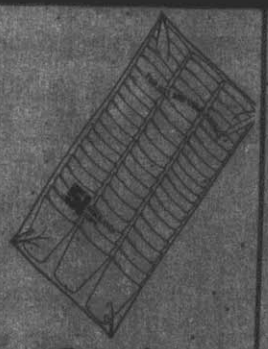
Gulflite®

1 qt. charcoal starter. Safety cap. Save.

1.96

20 Lb. Charcoal

20 lb. bag charcoal briquets. Stock up!



3 For $1 Our Reg. 50¢

51 Foam Cups

For hot and cold beverages. Oz.

2 For 88¢

Gala® Napkins

140 count family pack. Choice of colors.

4 For $1 Our Reg. 38¢

Aluminum Foil

12"x25" all purpose household foil.

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CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

$9 $11 AND Our Reg. 10.96-14.96

Jr. and Misses' Swimsuits

1-pc. styles in nylon/Lycra® spandex or polyester. Colors, prints, stripes.

*Du Pont Reg. TM

$4 TO 4.50 Our Reg. 4.96-5.97

Cool Camisole Tops

Refreshing, fun-to-wear favorites of easy-to-care-for polyester/cotton in sassy plaids or polyester/rayon in innocent prints. Some with dainty lace trim. Misses' sizes.

2.50 Our Reg. 3.57

Sporty Terry Shorts

Super bright colors spiced with contrast piping . . . all in the softest of terry. Perfect with our camisole tops. Polyester/cotton/rayon or polyester/cotton.

2.00 Your Choice Our Reg. 2.96

Summertime Sport Tops

Misses' polyester knit T-shirts. Acetate/nylon tube tops, one size for all.

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR SPECIALS

2.88 Our Reg. 3.57-3.96

Swimsuits For Girls

The latest 1- and 2-pc. styles in the newest colors. All of long-wearing,

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4.22 TO 4.66 Our Reg. 4.96-5.57

Sassy Sets

Adorable tops with show-off panty. Cotton or polyester/cotton. Girls' sizes 4-6X Save at K mart.

2.88 TO 4.22 Our Reg. 3.57-4.96

Girls' Tops

Styles they'll love in woven or knit polyester/cotton or all-polyester. Sizes 4-14. Savings

2.11 TO 2.33 Our Reg. 2.57-2.96

Girls' Shorts

Many styles and colors, in polyester terry or polyester/cotton. Sizes 4-14.

3.22 Our Reg. 3.77-3.96

Short Sets For Girls

Tube, screen-print top, halters or other style top with gym shorts. Polyester or polyester/cotton. 4-14

MAY SALE DAYS

$4 Our Reg. 5.97

Men's Chest Pocket Knit Shirt

Summer-cool striped polyester/cotton knit shirt features cross over Vee placket.

3.97 Our Reg. 5.97

Men's T-Shirts

3 pk. 100% cotton tee shirts. Save.

2.97 Our Reg. 4.97

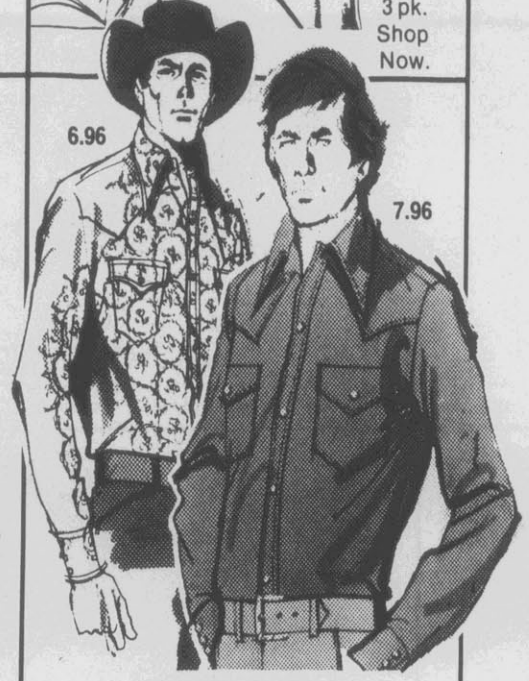
Men's Briefs

100% combed cotton. 3 pk. Shop Now.

2 for $5

Men's Conversational Polos

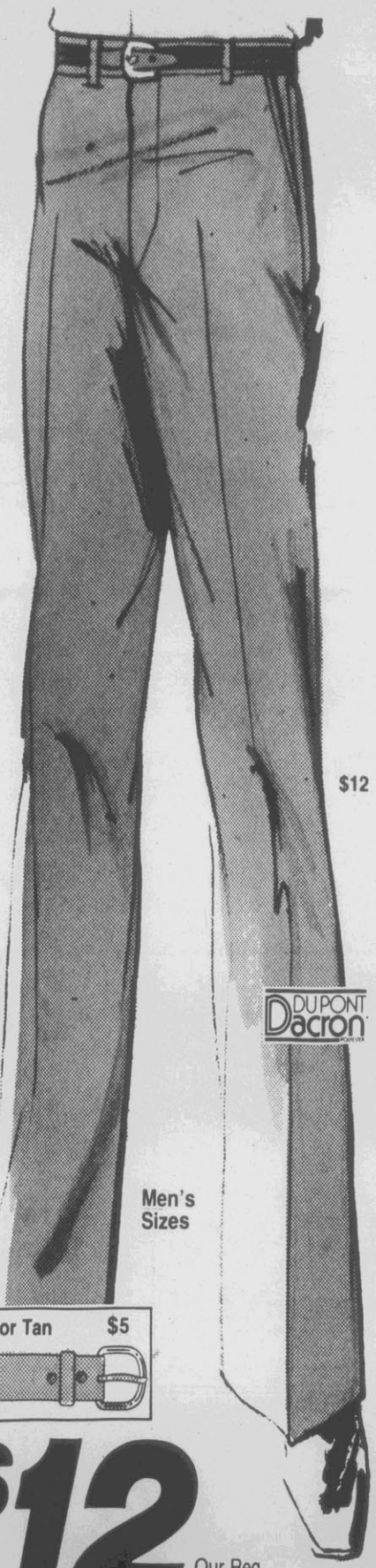
Attention getters! Solid color polyester/cotton polos with prints for fun accents!



6.96 to 10.96

Long-sleeved Western Casuals

Men, go 'west' for fashion! Flap pockets, front and back yokes, snap front. Great!



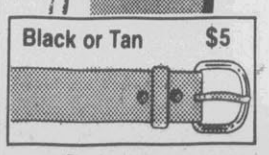
Men's Sizes

$12 Our Reg. 14.96

Belted Slacks

Great summer slacks, of Dacron® polyester hopsack in fashion solid colors, feature belts of stretch woven polyester in matching tones. Get a wardrobe-full at this special May money-savings price® Enjoy the savings, enjoy the compliments you'll get!

* Du Pont Reg. TM



$5 Men's Fine Leather Belt

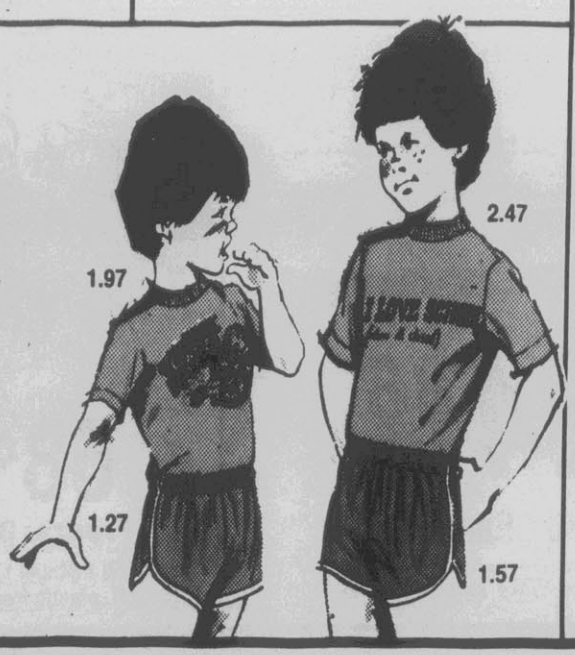
Our Reg. 6.97. 1½" top grain oil-tanned leather. Antiqued brass buckle.

2 for $4

Jr. Boys' Print Polos

Conversational prints on polyester/cotton polos. Jr. 4-7.

Our Bigger Boys' Polos,.....2/$4



1.27 Our Reg. 1.97

Jr. Boys' Twill Shorts

Polyester/cotton. Solid colors. Elasticized top. 4-7.

Our 2.97 Mens Shorts 1.97

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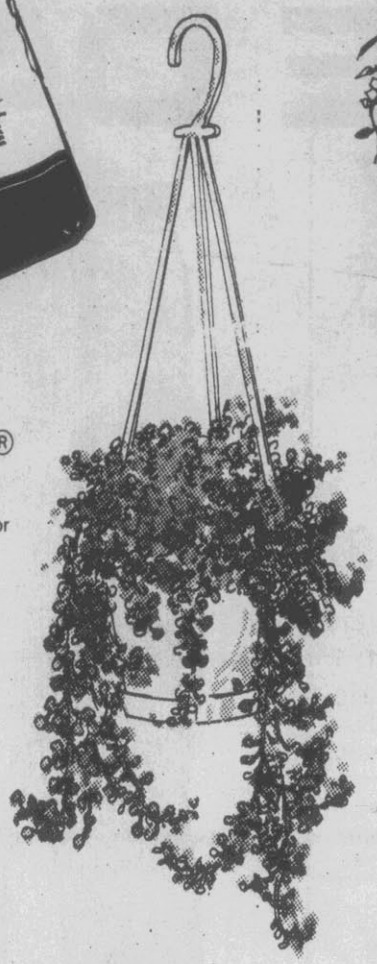
88¢ **Aglime®**

50 lb. pulverized agricultural limestone for green lawns, abundant gardens. Save.

1.27 4 lb.
Our Reg. 1.97

Sevin Dust

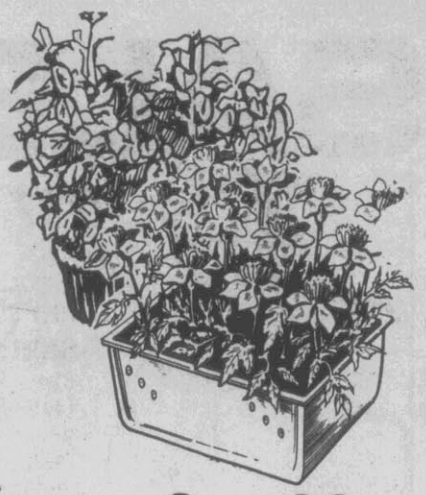
Multipurpose insecticide for vegetables and ornamentals, pets.



3.88 Our Reg. 5.97

Hanging Basket

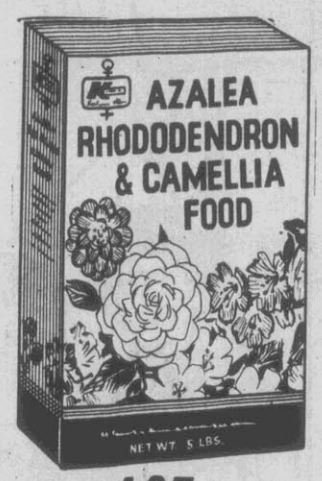
10" hanging baskets in your choice of flowers or trailing foilage.



2 Packs 88¢

Bedding Plants

Healthy young vegetables or annuals. Shop now.



1.37 5 lb.

Plant Foods

Choice of 5lb. K-Mart plant foods. Blends for azaleas, tomatoes vegetables and more.

Open
Mon.-Sat.
9:30-9:00

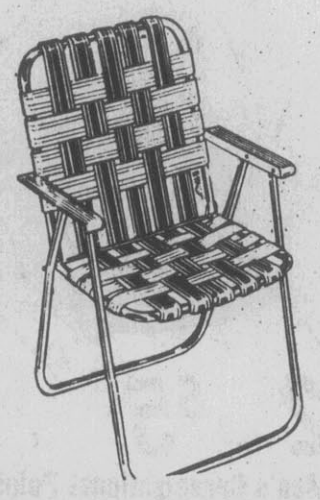
THE SAV

Unasse
in Car

$144

Wrought Iron

5-piece outdoor dining set h
back chairs and a 42"-diame
pedestal base.



4.17 Our

Lawn C

Folding aluminum
arms colorful web.

Our Reg.
10.97

24 in.

Includes Big
Chrome Plated
4 Position
Adjustment.

10.88

Aquarium Kit

10 gal. aquarium, pump, filter and 5 lbs. of gravel.

2 For $1

Tropical Fish

- Lyretail Black Mollies
- Gold Swordtails
- Black Tetras

9.97 Your Choice

Parakeets or Finches

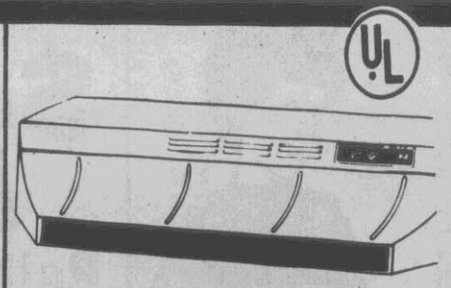
Lively cage birds. Shop now and save.

CANNING AND FREEZ

36.88 Our Reg. 48.88

Power Roof Ventilating Fan

23-3/16" diameter dome, thermostatically controlled. Install youself to keep home cooler! Save now.



24.88

30" Range Hood

Ductless ventilating unit has light. White and colors.

68¢

Freezer Bags

Choose 40 1 pt., 40 1 qt., 15½ gal. or 15 1 gal. plastic freezer bags.

2 Boxes $5

Dozen Jars

1 dozen 1 pt, wide mouth or regular mason jars with caps and rings.
1 Doz. Qt. Mason Jars .....2 For $6

mart®
VING PLACE

Wed. thru Sat.

ssembled
Cartons

n Set

et has 4 barrel-
meter table with

Our Reg. 5.88

n Chair

um chair. Waterfall
eb. Save.

8.97

n. Grill

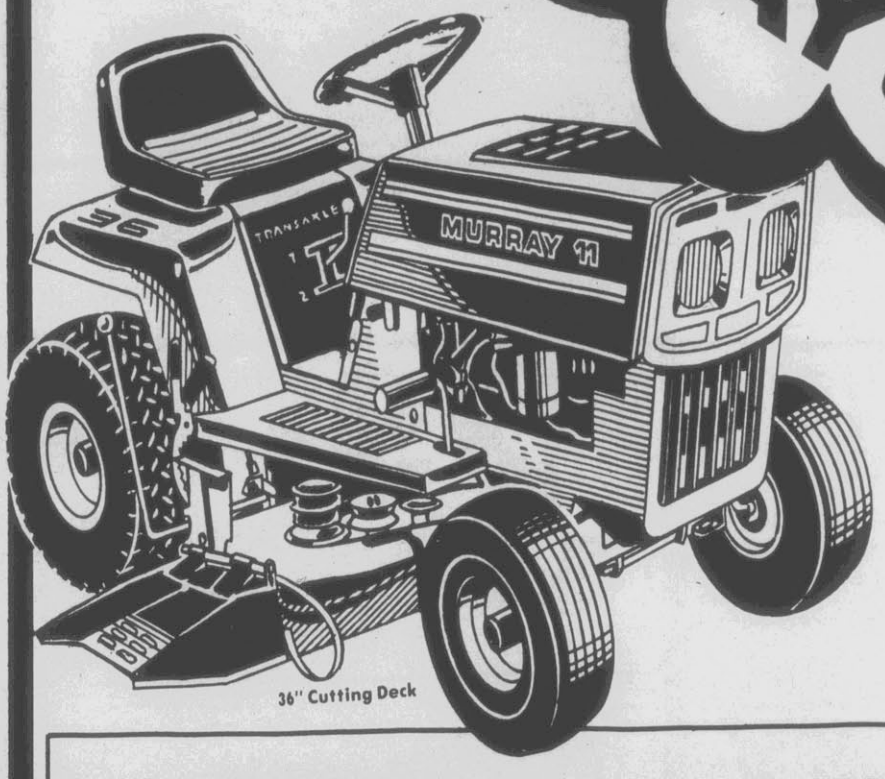
Big 380 Sq. In.
ated Cooking Grid.
n Positive Grid

MAY SALE DAYS

$769

36" Tractor Riding Mower

11-HP synchro-balanced Briggs & Stratton engine gives this mower tremendous power. Electric start, transaxle transmission. Sealed beam headlights. Comfort-formed seat.

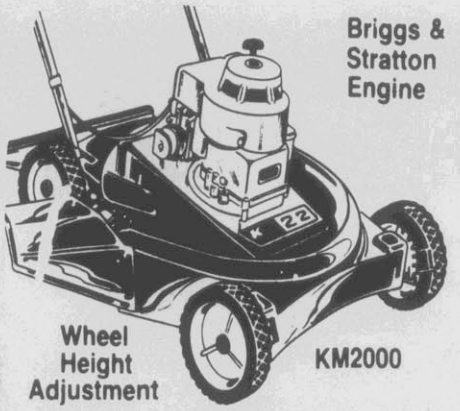


36" Cutting Deck

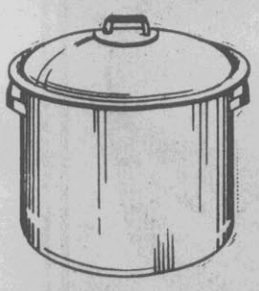
88.88

22" Mower

3½ H.P. recoil start Briggs & Stratton engine. Side discharge. Throttle control on handles.



ZING SUPPLIES



8.88

Our Reg. 10.17

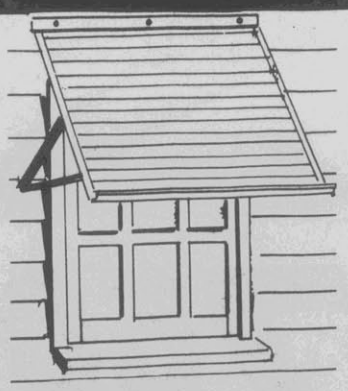
21 qt. Canner

Easy clean finish. Rack for 7 1 qt. jars included.

1.97 Your Choice

Freezer Containers

10 pint, 8 1 pt., 6 qts. 3 ½ gal. with snap tight lids. Shop now.



11.97 Our Reg. 13.97

48" Awning

White aluminum awning shades windows, installs easily. Shop and Save.

58.88 Our Reg. 78.88

Tub Kit

Glossy marble look melamine panels beautify your bath.

4.46 SAVE!

Vitamins

130 Myadec® multiple vitamins.

1.78 Save!

Noxzema® Skin Cream Special

14 oz. net. wt.

68¢

Cocoa Butter Skin Lotion

K mart® lotion softens skin. 16 fl. oz.

1.18

Old Spice® Deodorant

Stick-type in economy size. 3¾ oz.*

*Net wt.

87¢

Wheat Germ Hair Needs

Oil and honey shampoo or conditioner.

*Fl. oz.

2.88

Bonne Bell® 10-0-6 Lotion

Antispeptic cleanser, conditioner. 16oz.*.

*Fl. oz.

2.97 4-Day Sale!

Laxative

Metamucil® powder.

*Net wt.

1.17 Each

Dry Idea® Deodorant

Roll-on. 1½ oz.*

*Fl. oz.

WED. THRU SAT. SALE

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

Our Reg. 5.97

3.91 Pr.

Women's Black Canvas Casuals

- Soft, lightweight black canvas
- Contrasting white tricot-to-foam inside for your total comfort
- Buckle strap assures perfect fit
- A slip of a shoe with the fashion look that's ideal for summertime

Our Reg. 10.97

7.50 Pr.

Men's And Boys' Trax® Sneakers

- White canvas basketball sneakers
- Padded tongue and A-grade arch and insole for comfort, support
- Rubber reinforcements for longer wear, durability and styling
- Boys' sizes 2½-6 and men's sizes

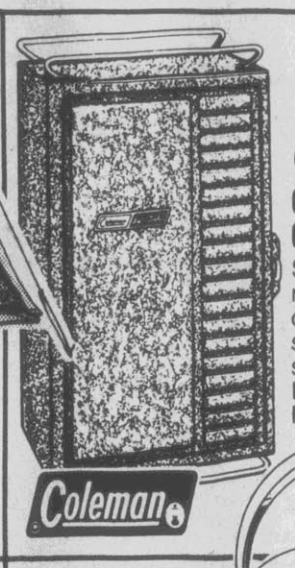
MAY SALE DAYS

$199 Sale Price 4 Days Only

6-pc. Camping Outfit

All you need for comfortable camping. 10x8' cabin tent sleeps up to four, is fire-retardant*. Two adult sleeping bags with 3-lbs.** warm polyester fill. 44-qt. polyurethane cooler with tray. Double-mantle lantern and two-burner camping stove. Save now.

**Net wt.



36.88 Save!

Convertible™ 68-qt. Cooler

Sits on either end for right or left-hand door. Urethane insulation. 3 storage shelves, ice tub. Ideal for boats and RV's. Save now.

69.97 Our Reg. 84.88 — Save 14.91

Fire-retardant* Screen House

12x12' base 7'4" center height. Polyethylene fabric, free-standing metal frame, 2 zipper doors.

24.88 Our Reg. 29.97 — Save 5.09

5x7-ft. 2-person Nylon Tent

3½-ft. center height. Nylon screen door and floor, 3-piece aluminum pole. Fire-retardant.*

6.97 Sale Price

Lil' Oscar® 2-gal. Picnic Cooler

Holds a 6-pack of your favorite beverage, plus 5# bag of ice. Tough polyethylene case.

14.97 Our Reg. 18.88 — Save 3.91

3-lb.* Acrylic Sleeping Bag

Polyester cover, tricot lining. 100" separating zipper allows 2 bags to be zipped together. 33x77".

9.97 4 Days Only!

2-gal. Insulated Picnic Jug

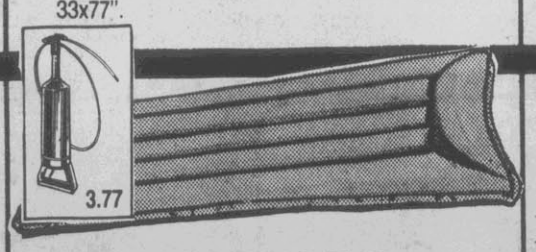
Urethane insulation locks in cold. Stain-resistant molded liner. Save at Kmart.

*Net wt.

17.88 Our Reg. 22.97

Adult, Youths' Sports Vest

U.S. Coast Guard-approved. Ensolite® floatation, nylon cover.

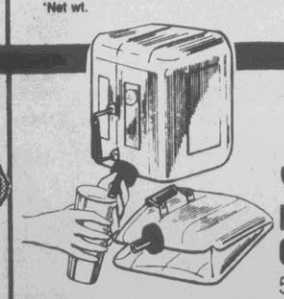


7.97 Our Reg. 9.88

72x32" Air Mattress

For camping and beach use. Nylon cloth, air-tight coating.

Our Reg. 4.88, Air Pump 3.77



'Fold-A-Carrier'

3.47 Our Reg. 4.44

Folding Water Container

5-gallon capacity. Save.

Our 3.22, 2½-gal.....2.47

97¢ Our 1.54

Blue Ice

28-oz.* size.

Our Reg. 2.66, 60-oz.* Blue Ice® 1.97

3.97 Our Reg. 5.97

Waterproof Duffle Bag

Urethane-coated. Save.

SOLD IN SPORTING GOODS DEPT.

1.27 Our Reg. 1.77

WD-40® Lubricant

Many uses. 9-oz. Net wt.

*Net wt.

1-oz.* ¾-oz.*

1.88 Ea. Our Reg. 2.44-2.66

Insect Repellent

Stick or cream.

*Net wt.

Kmart®

THE SAVING PLACE

auto service

SHOP HOURS
MON.-SAT.
9 A.M.-6 P.M.

SERVICE HOURS
MAY VARY, PLEASE
PHONE 756-5853

OFFICIAL N. CAROLINA
STATE
INSPECTION STATION

MOUNTING INCLUDED
NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

'KM78' 4-PLY POLYESTER CORD WHITEWALLS

Our Reg. 32.76
A78x13

25.76
Plus F.E.T.
1.62 Each*

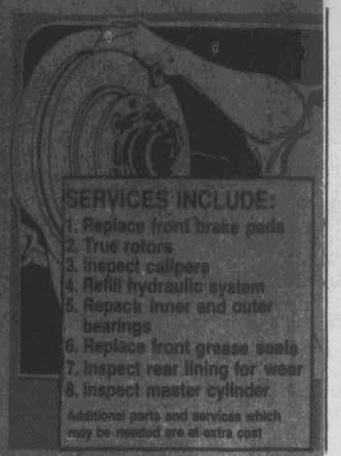
*All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
B78x13	35.76	28.76	1.77
C78x14	38.76	31.76	1.92
E78x14	41.76	34.76	2.12
F78x14	43.76	36.76	2.23
G78x14	45.76	38.76	2.38
G78x15	46.76	39.76	2.46
H78x14	48.76	41.76	2.60
H78x15	49.76	43.76	2.66
L78x15	53.76	46.76	2.96

43.88 With Exchange

Maintenance-free 48-Month Battery

Calcium-lead built. For most U.S. cars and light trucks.



SERVICES INCLUDE:
1. Replace front brake pads
2. True rotors
3. Inspect calipers
4. Refill hydraulic system
5. Repack inner and outer bearings
6. Replace front grease seals
7. Inspect rear lining for wear
8. Inspect master cylinder

Additional parts and services which may be needed are at extra cost

46.88 Sale Price

Disc Brake Job Service Offer

Offer is for most American-built cars. Front only.

SERVICES INCLUDE:
1. Oil change (up to 5 qts. 20W Pennzoil*)
2. Install 1 K mart* oil filter*
3. Chassis lubrication (Fittings extra)

*Single stage filters for most cars

59.88 Each
Our Reg. 88.88

Installation Is Extra

AM/FM 8-track

Indash AM/FM stereo radios fit most American cars.

$47 Pr
Our Reg. 59.88

3-speaker System

6x9" rear deck speaker. Woofer, mid-range and dome-horn tweeter. Save.

16.88 Carry-out Price

The Arrestor® Heavy-duty Muffler

Available in sizes for many U.S. cars and light trucks. Save.

Single unit systems excluded.

9.88
Sale Price

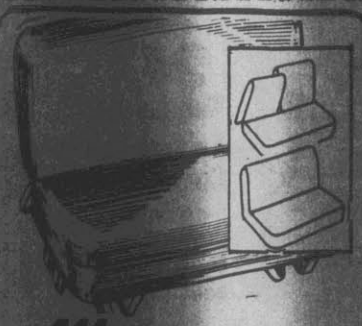
K mart® Oil, Lube and Filter Job

For most cars, light trucks. Additional services extra. Save.

4.96

Mechanics Creeper

Hardwood creeper with vinyl headrest, laquered finish.



4.44 Our Reg. 5.97

Nylon Seat Covers

2-door or 4-door style. Colors.

Copyright 1980 by K mart Corporation

1.27 Sale Price

Gumout® Carb Cleaner

Liquid cleaner in 16-oz.* size. Save.
*Fl. oz.

3.47
Our Reg. 5.97

Splash Guards

High impact polypropylene, fits all cars. Color choice.

Our Reg. 2.47

J-Wax®

Pre-softened paste wax for a tough gleaming finish.

Kmart THE SAVING PLACE

CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS