

Weather

Fair tonight, lows in 60s; mostly sunny Thursday with highs in 80s and low 90s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

99th Year NO. 206

GREENVILLE, N.C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 27, 1980

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Polish Strikers Warned Of Possible Intervention

By SUSANNE SCHAFER Associated Press Writer GDANSK, Poland (AP) - The Communist regime today issued a veiled warning of possible Soviet intervention, and said there could be "incalculable consequences" and "other results disastrous to Poland" if striking workers prolong their disruptive walkouts.

In a front-page editorial in the Communist daily Trybuna Ludu, the regime reminded Poles that their country lies "in the direct sphere of security of the world Socialist power - the Soviet Union. "We are a member of the defensive Warsaw Pact and we belong to the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance," the East Bloc Common Market.

1918 at the end of World War I. "We, Poland, in our current system of (Communist) government, are one of the basic elements of peaceful order and stabilization in Europe," the commentary said. "Any disturbance of any of these factors making up the Polish 'raison d'etre' must lead to incalculable consequences. "These factors include the place of our party in the political life of the Polish state as well as the basic structure of people's rule... "If there is a trend of prolonging strikes, making again new demands and of escalating the atmosphere of tension - including political demands - if there is a trend toward escalation without paying attention to possible

dangerous consequences, of ignoring the threat of poisoning political life and of ignoring the threat of 'anarchization' of public life and of possible sinister consequences for the entire state and society, the entire approach (of strikers) - even if the objectives at the root of the conflict were justified - could lead to other results disastrous to Poland. The paper warned "a moment may come when those who were posing demands, or have been formulating them, would say: 'we did not want it.' And then it will be too late. There exist limits outlined by the security of the state and community which cannot be overstepped under any pretext and by anyone." Lech Badkowski, spokesman for the Inter-

Factory Strike Committee, said talks in Gdansk Tuesday between a working group of five strike leaders and five government officials produced agreement on many "serious points." He declined to give details, but said more talks were planned today. The government's chief negotiator, First Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Jagielski, went back to Warsaw to report to the Communist Party Politburo. Jagielski held an often-noisy exchange Tuesday with a delegation of the strike committee at the V.I. Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk, where the mass walkout began Aug. 14. Broadcasts from Lodz, Poland's second-largest city with a population of 820,000, said many transport workers struck there.



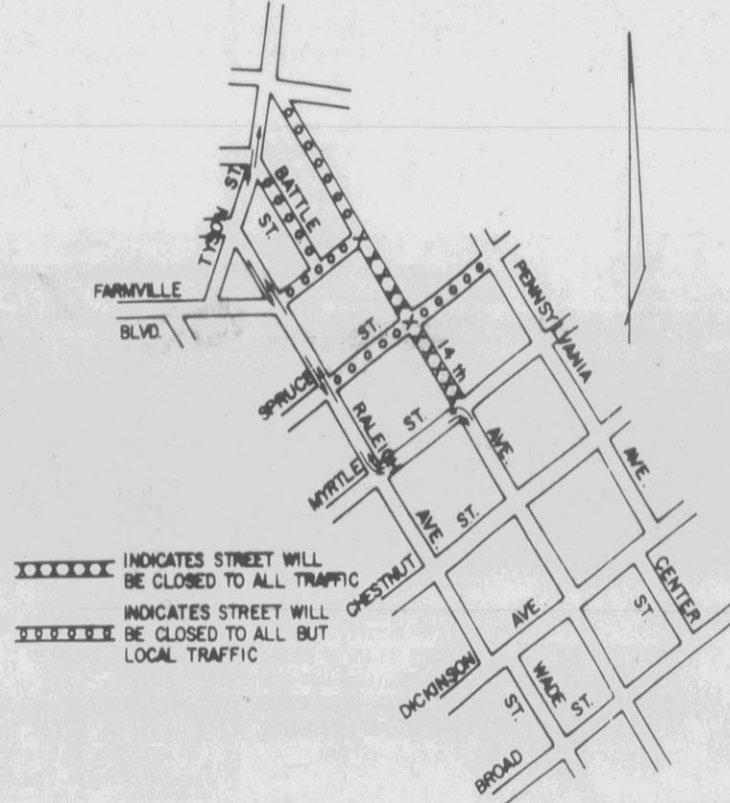
TALMADGE IS WINNER - U.S. Senator Herman Talmadge is hugged by a supporter as he appeared at a rally in an Atlanta hotel last night. Talmadge was declared winner of the runoff election for the Democratic nomination for his Senate seat. (AP Laserphoto)

Israel Plans West Bank Settlements

By The Associated Press Israel announced today it will build six new Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River. Saudi Arabia, meanwhile, said it was a "foregone conclusion" that the United States will approve the sale of military equipment that would put Saudi fighter planes within striking range of Israel. Israeli officials said final approval for the six new settlements came in a Cabinet meeting Sunday. Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin protested against three of the settlements, slated to be built in the heavily Arab-populated West Bank mountains. The Cabinet rejected his appeal, the officials said. The other settlements are planned for the sparsely populated Jordan Valley, where most Israelis agree the string of settlements serves as a barrier to infiltration across the nearby cease-fire line with Jordan. The settlements are among

10 Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has said would complete his settlement program, boosting to 85 the total number of Jewish outposts in the territory seized from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast War. The United States and Egypt say the settlements violate international law and are obstacles to the stalled negotiations on autonomy for the 1.2 million Palestinians living in Israeli-occupied territories. Israel rejects the argument and says settlements are essential to its defense. In Saudi Arabia, Defense Minister Prince Sultan bin Abdul Aziz spoke confidently of the military equipment request made in June by Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest oil exporter. "It's (a) foregone conclusion. We don't make requests to have them denied. "We shall not allow our enemies to obstruct our requests," Aziz added in a reference to objections to the sale by Israel and its supporters.

Street-Closings, Detours Planned



WIDENING PROJECT - Streets that will be closed from Sept. 2 through Nov. 3 in order to facilitate the widening and relocation of 14th Avenue and Farmville Boulevard are indicated in the above diagram.

Ron Sewell, director of engineering and inspections for the city, reported that, "In order to facilitate the widening and relocation of 14th Avenue and Farmville Boulevard, it will be necessary to close certain streets within this area, effective Sept. 2 through Nov. 3." Sewell explained that the segment of 14th Avenue from Myrtle Avenue to Farmville Boulevard will be closed to all traffic during the period.

He added that several corridors will be closed to all but local traffic, including 14th from Tyson Street to Farmville Boulevard; Farmville Boulevard from Raleigh Avenue to 14th; Battle Street from Tyson to Farmville Boulevard; and Spruce from Raleigh Avenue to Pennsylvania Avenue. Raleigh Avenue will serve as a detour route during the period, it was pointed out. "We realize that it will be an inconvenience to the resi-

dents of the area and to the general public," Sewell observed, "and we regret any hardships that may be placed on anyone during this period of construction. However, to successfully accomplish these improvements, we are requesting the cooperation of all citizens." He said that anyone with questions relative to the street closings should contact the Engineering Department at 752-4137, Ext. 211.

Georgia's Demos Backed Talmadge

By The Associated Press Georgians voted to give Sen. Herman Talmadge a

chance to run for re-election despite his Senate censure for financial misconduct, but

in Alaska, Sen. Mike Gravel was defeated in his bid for renomination for a third term.

Martin Named To Judgeship

James E. Martin, a practicing attorney in Bethel, has been named by Gov. Jim Hunt as district court judge for the third judicial district. Martin will be replacing Judge Norris Reed Jr., whose retirement will become effective this Saturday. Martin's term will extend from Sept. 1 to Dec. 1 of this year, and he will have to run for re-election in November, according to a spokesman from the governor's office. Martin, 41, received his law degree from N.C. Central University, and had been the assistant district attorney for the third judicial district before beginning in private practice. He is a member of the N.C. Academy of Trial Lawyers and president of the Bethel Rotary club. Martin won the Democratic nomination for the post handily in a June runoff, after falling just over 300 votes shy of having a majority in a four-way race in the May primary. He faces no Republican opposition for the judgeship in the November 4, general election. Martin played football for East Carolina University in



JIM MARTIN

the early 1960's, and was a member of the track team before receiving his BS degree in social studies in 1965. He served for four years in the U.S. Air Force, was a flight instructor in the ECU Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps flight program, and was a pilot for Trans World Airlines, then Piedmont Air Lines, and taught and coached football at New Bern, Burlington and North Lenoir High Schools before entering law school. With 387 of Alaska's 421 precincts reporting, Gravel had 26,783 votes or 30.2 percent, far behind Clark Gruening, who had 33,694 votes or 38.1 percent. Gruening is the grandson of Ernest Gruening, one of Alaska's first two senators who lost to Gravel in a 1968 primary. A third contender for the Democratic nomination, Michael Beasley, trailed distantly. Gruening, an Anchorage attorney, will face Frank Murkowski, a Fairbanks banker, in November. Murkowski won the Republican nomination by crushing five opponents. With 387 precincts counted, Murkowski had 14,291 votes and his nearest rival had 4,847. In Alaska's lone House contest, Kevin "Pat" Parnell defeated Richard Whittaker for the right to take on Republican incumbent Don Young, who was unopposed for renomination. With 387 precincts in, Parnell had 14,293 votes to Whittaker's 8,942.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

752-1336

Hotline gets things done for you. Call 752-1336 and tell your problem or your sound-off or mail it to Hotline, The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834. Because of the large numbers received, Hotline can answer and publish only those items considered most pertinent to our readers. Names must be given, but only initials will be used.

GOOD NEWS

I'm all the time reading complaints in Hotline. I have some good news to share. I bought a toaster oven at Rose's Department Store, Pitt Plaza and kept it in the box for some time before I used it. When I took it out, I found that the glass tubing over the coil was broken. I called the store and talked to the manager, Roger Ridenhour. He learned that I live in Winterville, as he does, so he suggested that I bring the oven to his house. I did. This afternoon late he called me and told me to come over to his house and pick up my new oven. How many people would do such a good turn for someone who previously was a total stranger? Mrs. F. R.

20 MINUTES LOST

Some 20 minutes of tape was lost on the Hotline recorder Monday when the tape refused to move for transcribing. We now have a new machine and hope those who called over the weekend will call back.

WANTS CASE BACK

The man who bought a cat-carrying case at the Tice's Drive-in Theater Flea Market last Saturday morning is asked to call Hotline. The seller would like to buy it back and is offering a considerable margin of profit for the buyer. He should call 752-6166 and ask for Hotline.

Book Says Love Affair Caused India's Partition



CLAIM PARTITION DUE LOVE AFFAIR - A book published in London claims Lady Mountbatten, left, wife of Earl Mountbatten (center) then British Viceroy in India, had an affair with Jawaharlal Nehru, right, and the relationship made Nehru's Moslem political rival so resentful he demanded partition of India. (AP Laserphoto)

By MICHAEL WEST Associated Press Writer LONDON (AP) - A biography of Earl Mountbatten published today says the wife of the British war hero had a love affair with Indian leader Jawaharlal Nehru in 1947 and that this was a factor in Moslem leader Mohammed Ali Jinnah's insistence on the partition of India. Mountbatten, a cousin of Queen Elizabeth II who was assassinated by the Irish Republican Army a year ago today at the age of 79, was the last British Viceroy of India at the time. Naval historian Richard Hough writes in the book "Mountbatten: Hero of Our Time" that he knew about the "close and serious" relationship between his wife and India's future prime minister and condoned it. But Hough says it made Jinnah so resentful of Nehru,

his political rival, that this hardened his determination to force the partition of the Indian subcontinent and save the Moslem minority from domination by the Hindu majority. The British government acceded, and on Aug. 15, 1947, British India was divided into independent India and Pakistan. More than 2 million persons were killed in the communal massacres that followed. Jinnah died in 1948, Nehru in 1964 and Lady Mountbatten in 1960. She was heiress Edwina Ashley, who inherited 7 million pounds - or about \$330 million in today's currency - from her grandfather, banker Sir Ernest Cassel. Hough, a close friend of Mountbatten who taped many hours of conversations with him for the book, writes that she had several

extra-marital affairs and that they started shortly after her marriage to the Royal Navy officer and great-grandson of Queen Victoria. Her lovers included the popular black singer-pianist Leslie Hutchinson, who as "Hutch" was a favorite of London socialites before World War II. Hough reported. He recalled also that the Mountbattens sued a newspaper because it alleged she had an affair with black American singer Paul Robeson, and he said there was gossip about her and the Earl of Sefton. "There were periods in the Mountbatten marriage when both were miserable and the misery always stemmed from her affairs," Hough wrote.

Curses On Organized Purses

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

United Press International
Curses on purses billed as the last word in organization. I have carried one of these compact monsters for two weeks now and am about to donate it to a rifle range. For the target.

It has seven compartments, five zippers and one latch. Or is it six compartments, four zippers and two latches? It is so organized, including a secret compartment — or is it two — that the count on compartments never comes out the same twice.

At the risk of total mental breakdown, I refuse to attempt an accurate count again this week. Twice a week is all my nerves can take. So you will need to take my word for the number of compartments — more or less.

The trouble with this organized purses — about as wide as a sheet of typing paper and as long — is that it is either too small or too large. I don't know which. I only know for certain that it doesn't work.

The place that looks like the right place for an airline ticket is fine. But when I

stash a few other things in that compartment, I can't find the ticket. And my fingers must search in the almost dark.

Unlike the glove compartment in a car, the compartments of this hated purse are not illuminated.

The place I picked for credit cards, driver's license and so forth is too deep. The cards all make their way to the bottom and lodge themselves Gravity fill, I guess.

Finding a card in a hurry is impossible. I must use a combination of the Braille system and guesstimate to land the right one.

The compartment for lipstick, perfume and other fineries is next to the credit card. These sink, too — giving the rectangular purse a lumpy silhouette. When I add a hairbrush, the purse becomes pear-shaped.

The secret compartment is so secret I usually need to unzip and zip my way through several sections until I find it.

I think I'm going back to a baggy bag where important cards, secured by a rubber band, are kept in a neat pack at the bottom — along with all else that settles there.

There are many ways of getting stuff out of the baggy bags — including clutching handfuls and examining each outside the purse.

In a real hurry, one can use the bottom-up strategy to find lost articles in a baggy bag. Just open the top, grip the bottom, turn bag upside down and shake it.

Over a table or desk, dummy. Not over the railing of a bridge!

P.S. — There is one thing worse than this purse. It is a cloth wallet with a dozen or more compartments. My husband gave it to me last Christmas so I could keep my credit cards, vital papers, checks, and money in one place. Everytime I think of being t-h-a-t organized — if it could ever be — I know what would happen. It would be ripped off. Or I would lose it in some other nefarious way.

Not having an organized purse, you see, isn't all bad. It so confuses thieves that it discourages them. Besides, if you're not supposed to put all your eggs in one basket, why put all your things in one purse? Or wallet? Or pocket? Or brown paper bag? Or in whatever you carry things in?

At Wit's End

By Ermo Bombeck



My husband and I were sitting around the table after dinner the other night when he broke the silence by asking, "What's your feeling about blowing up Jack-in-the-Box?"

I slammed down my coffee cup and shouted, "Can't we have one meal in this house without pressure? That's not a decision to make in a day. A person needs time to think about something that important. Give me a break!"

Now, for those of you reading this column in the cool pines of the mountains where the air is fresh and a little fire takes the chill off the house in the evenings, you will not understand a word of this piece.

But those in the Southwest deserts, the plains of Texas, the East and the Midwest in temperatures that exceed 105 degrees will marvel at my self-control.

Excessive cold weather isn't pleasant. It makes you move faster, seek crowds for warmth and actually creates a camaraderie of discomfort.

Hot weather makes you

mean.
If everyone doesn't get into the car at precisely the same instant ... four doors slamming as one ... it will set you off.

If you answer the door and the people say hello and introduce themselves before entering, you want to grab them by the throat and drag them in.

If the weatherman gives the temperatures from around the country and doesn't mention your bedroom you want to smash in the set.

I don't want people telling me to remember this next winter.

I don't want people making jokes about my potholder mitts that I wear to touch the steering wheel and turn the ignition.

I don't want friendly tips on how to keep cool by putting a cucumber over each eye or running my wrists under cold water.

When I'm hot, just let me wallow in self-pity, be irritable, and occasionally vent my anger

on a stranger with dry underarms. ("You call yourself an American!")
As I crawled into bed, I said to my husband, "I've thought about Jack-in-the-Box and I think we should waste him."
"Good night," he yawned.
I yelled, "What do you mean by a crack like that?!"

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Dear Abby



No Returns, A Gift Is A Gift

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I'm almost 18 and have a strange question. My boyfriend and I are on the brink of a breakup. We've simply lost our love — but that's not the problem. We gave each other expensive graduation gifts, and now that we're breaking up, he insists on giving back the gifts. I spent about \$100 for his gift, and he spent even more on mine.

I want him to keep my gift, because when I gave it to him I loved him. However, he wants me to return the gift he gave me.

What is proper?

GIFT PROBLEM

DEAR PROBLEM: A high school graduation gift is a gift — unlike an engagement ring that carries with it a commitment to marry. Tell Big Spender that you do not want your gift returned, and you want to keep his. Period.

DEAR ABBY: In your answer to KNOWS TOO MUCH, who resented the tell-it-all aunt who had compiled the family history, exposing all the skeletons in the closet, you supported the aunt with, "Facts are facts!"

Come on, Abby. My family learned the hard way. Our family history was written around 1910 and contained all the "facts." That wonderful record, dating back to the 1700s, was so factual that it was "lost" for 70 years because a few grandmas gave birth a few months early.

I am now rewriting and updating our genealogical records, but omitting some current details. Those facts can be sealed in a safety deposit box to be opened 50 years after my death. In a few generations, an illegitimate baby, a suicide, a family feud, a prison record, etc. will be understood as human experiences. Right now, they may be regarded by some as an embarrassment. When those "facts" are revealed, I hope I will not be regarded as a brittle old uncle who placed accuracy and truth above sensitive human emotions. Far too many valuable family historical facts have been lost because at the time they were considered embarrassing.

FAMILY HISTORIAN

DEAR HISTORIAN: You're right. While facts are indeed facts, keeping them buried until all the "horse thieves" are dead seems reasonable and fair.

DEAR ABBY: Is it considered good manners, upon being invited to a party, to ask, "Who else are you having?"

This has happened to me several times, and I am always annoyed but don't know quite how to handle it, so I go ahead and recite the guest list.

When I extend an invitation I always give the details, such as what kind of party it will be, approximately how many are invited, etc., but I don't think I should have to tell who else will be there. What is your opinion?

L.A.

DEAR L.A.: It is not good manners to ask who else will be there. And you're right, you are not obligated to recite the guest list.

Student of Month Picked

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Caye Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Arnold of Tuscaloosa, has been named Student of the Month at Shelton State Community College's junior college division.

She intends to pursue a career in medical records administration. Miss Arnold plans to transfer to the University of Alabama Medical School, Birmingham, for her remaining two years.

Her grandparents are Mrs. Ruth Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos W. Murray, all of Greenville.

Birth

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy C. Wilson, a daughter, Mary Evelyn, on Aug. 12, 1980, in Wake Memorial Hospital, Raleigh.



All right, purse...hand over the keys - NOW!

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

AP Food Editor
PARTY FARE
Mixed Nut Bowl
Lemon Wafers Rum Punch
TRADER VIC'S RUM PUNCH

Given on request.

1 1/2 fifths light Puerto Rican Rum
6 ounces pineapple juice
10 ounces orange juice
10 ounces lime juice
1 1/2 quarts ginger ale or club soda
1 pint fresh strawberries

(sliced) and lemon and lime slices to garnish

Combine all ingredients except ginger ale or soda, and allow to stand for 1 hour. Then pour over block of ice in a large punch bowl. Let chill. At serving time, add chilled ginger ale or soda. Stir gently. Decorate with sliced strawberries, lemons and limes. Serves 12. From the 1972 revised edition of "Trader Vic's Bartender's Guide" by Trader Vic (Doubleday).

Personals

Ricky Dail, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dail of Dunn, visited Mrs. Norman Dail in Ayden last week.

Jamie and Josh Batten, sons of John Batten of Wendell, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Padley and other relatives in Greenville last week.

Mrs. W. H. Hollowell is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kidd, Raleigh.

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SAVE 29%.....	7 ⁷⁷	5 ⁵⁵ YD.
SAVE 25%.....	8 ⁸⁸	6 ⁶⁶ YD.
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SAVE 20%.....	11 ⁹⁹	9 ⁵⁹ YD.

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS 41 Rotund 58 Abstract 11 Chaises
 1 Exclamation folksinger being 16 Hebrew instrument
 5 Energy 43 New: comb. 59 Droops DOWN 20 Mauna —
 8 — Eban form DOWN 23 Brit. air arm
 12 On a cruise 45 Film on 1 — au rhum 24 Harem room
 13 Simian copper 2 Eskers 25 Nelson Eddy, for one
 14 Soothing 47 Fleet of 3 Spanish painter 27 Spanish
 ointment vessels 4 Custom aunt
 15 Uncivilized 51 Press 5 Associate 29 Fold over
 17 Region 52 Suburban 6 Slender finial 30 English cathedral
 18 Matisse, 54 Melody 7 Praline 32 Narrow city
 for one 55 Norwegian ingredient 33 River in
 19 Permits statesman 8 An ear shell 34 City on the
 21 Unit of weight 56 Sight in Sicily above knights 37 Low haunt
 22 Midday 57 Singer Ed 10 Blossomed 39 One of a
 23 Steal 8-27 France
 26 Soak flax
 28 Anoint (archaic)
 31 Jewish month
 33 Cut of meat
 35 And others (abbr.)
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- 8-27 France
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 8-27

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Yesterday's Cryptiquip — QUIXOTIC MAN IMITATED CLASSICAL DON QUIXOTE.
 Today's Cryptiquip clue: J equals R

Jury-Selection Nears End In Garwood Case

By MONTE PLOTT
 Associated Press Writer
 CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — Prosecutors and defense attorneys in the court-martial of Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood today neared the end of preliminary questioning of prospective jurors.

end of Tuesday's session, they had completed their questioning of seven of those officers.

At least five officers will make up the jury that judges Garwood on charges of desertion and collaboration with the enemy in Vietnam.

But, not until both sides are finished with all 10 prospective jurors will it be known which, if any, of the 10 will be on the jury.

So far, the defense has stated its objections to only one of the 10 — Lt. Col. A.L. Vallese, who knew Garwood's commanding officer in Vietnam. The defense asked that Vallese be excused on Monday, but presiding Judge Col. R.E. Switzer ruled that Vallese would stay among the 10 at least through the questioning phase.

The questioning has been intense, especially from the defense, as officers were asked to explain their attitudes on subjects ranging

from a defendant's decision not to take the stand to the military code of conduct.

Other central issues covered in the questioning include the jurors' ability to look at Garwood as a 19-year-old rookie Marine instead of the 34-year-old balding serviceman who now sits in the courtroom. Garwood was 19 when he disappeared near Da Nang in 1965.

"I was in Vietnam about the same time he was. I think I can recall the conditions — I think I can go back," said Lt. Col. J.P. Greeves, a prospective juror, on Tuesday.

Tuesday's session was marked by a couple of sharp exchanges between the defense and the judge as well as the prosecutor.

John Lowe, Garwood's chief defense attorney, irritated Switzer when he objected adamantly to the

wording of Switzer's questions to some prospective jurors.

Earlier, prosecutor Capt. Werner Hellmer had voiced his objections to the way Lowe was wording his questions, with Hellmer saying

Lowe was trying "to indoctrinate" the witnesses by the way he phrased questions.

"I don't know what cocoon Capt. Hellmer has been practicing in," Lowe responded.

Ride The Steam Train
Diener's Bakery
 815 Dickinson Ave.

State Reading Program Ends

Over 200 children and parents celebrated the "From Hatteras To Cherokee" summer reading program at a picnic held at Jaycee Park Wednesday afternoon.

From Hatteras to Cherokee was part of a statewide reading program sponsored by the North Carolina State Library in cooperation with Sheppard Memorial Library, Greenville Community Schools and Pitt County Community Schools. A total of 503 children in Greenville and Pitt County successfully completed the program.

Every child that completed the program received a special certificate. The top reader at each center or school received a trophy. Top readers were Danielle Cryiaque, Carolyn Shanley, William Gibbs, Jr., Becky Thompson, Olanda Trent, Carlotta Whitaker, Marsha Dupree, Michelle Ayers, Cathy McDonald, Joey Johnson, Vickie Gaskins, Dontae King, Clarence Gray, Jr.

Piano Program Auditions Set

Auditions for the 1980-81 Piano Study Program are being held this week at the ECU School of music. Students may range in age from 8-12, with no prior experience necessary. Mary Jean Eckerle, program director, will interview with both parent and child.

Policies, curriculum, and procedures will be discussed at this time. Any interested parties should call 756-1209 or 757-6851. Early contact is necessary as there is limited space available.

Reports Carter Will Visit N.C.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — President Carter will make at least one campaign trip to North Carolina this fall, his state coordinator said Tuesday.

William E. Albers, on leave from his job as a White House deputy assistant, said at a news conference that Carter would wage a full-scale campaign in North Carolina as part of his strategy to retain Southern support.

Albers expressed confidence that Carter's position in North Carolina was stronger than in the national polls, which show the president trailing Republican Ronald Reagan.

Albers opened a state campaign office for Carter Tuesday. He said the office would employ 10 full-time staffers.

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Prices In Effect Through Saturday!

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Denim jeans by Britannia and Britannia Jrs. Five pocket and other styles available. Some with embroidered pockets. Sizes 5 to 13, 6 to 16.

SALE! JUNIOR VELVET BLAZERS

32.88
 Regular 50.00

Two-button front, notched collar with patch pockets in black, chocolate; wine, teal. Sizes 5 to 13.

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Failures Up In Bar Exam

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The State Board of Law Examiners said Tuesday about 32 percent of the 653 applicants failed the state bar exam this year, the worst record in at least 16 years.

Bar spokesmen said part of the failure rate was due to an unusually large number of candidates taking the test a second time and candidates from out of state. The two groups made up nearly a third of the total number of candidates.

The board refused to release statistics for graduates from specific schools, but unofficial sources with the board indicated the percentage of graduates passing from North Carolina Central University and Campbell University declined from last year.

The 68 percent overall passing rate was down slightly from 71 percent last year, marking the third successive year in which the rate has declined.

Robert C. Howison Jr. of Raleigh, chairman of the board, said the failures were not unexpected.

"The rate was higher than we would have liked it to have been. But we just make up the questions and add up the points. They either make it or they don't," Howison said.

LOAN APPROVED
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Dept. says it has approved a \$735,000 loan to help the French Broad Electric Membership Corp. in Marshall, N.C. to plan and develop a wood-fueled generating plant.

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Quality Progress Steady

East Carolina University opened its doors for the fall semester Monday morning with over 13,000 students expected on campus by the time classes begin.

It will be another record enrollment on the local campus and, as always, in a university town, the student influx is an exciting time.

Chancellor Thomas Brewer told the faculty that ECU has become "a better place to teach and a better place to learn."

"East Carolina is a fine, fine university. I say this with pride," Dr. Brewer said at the opening convocation. He cited the changes which have taken place during the 72 years the university has existed. But, he cautioned, change must always be for the better.

Trustees chairman Troy Pate told the faculty, "I will stack what we have at East Carolina against any

institution in the region — our superb leadership, our highly qualified and dedicated faculty, and some of the best students North Carolina and the nation can produce."

What has happened and is ongoing at ECU is indeed impressive. There is a feeling that quality of faculty and student body is steadily improving. The medical school is building on the medical campus at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Even as the university convenes there is a request in for a mind-boggling \$18 million high rise classroom building and, while it is not assured, it is certainly considered a practical possibility.

In the end, though, a university is no better than its faculty and students. East Carolina University's progress in this area is steady.

DARNEDEST FLOWER GARDEN WE'VE EVER SEEN!



BY ART BUCHWALD

The Bad News Is Late

WASHINGTON — With all the bad news on the front pages lately, there was good news for husbands, wives and lawyers a few weeks ago. The Massachusetts Supreme Court ruled that a wife could sue her husband for negligence if he did a lousy job shoveling snow and ice off the sidewalk in front of their house.

The case, and I did not make it up, concerned a Shirley Brown of Wakefield, Mass., whose husband William got up at 7 a.m. on Dec. 21, 1978, and shoveled the sidewalk before he went off to work. At about 8 a.m., Mrs. Brown left the house and

slipped on the shoveled walk, breaking two pelvic bones.

Mrs. Brown charged that William was "careless and negligent in the maintenance of the walks" and failed to leave them in a safe condition for his wife. She also maintained in the suit that it was part of her husband's duties and responsibilities to keep walks clear and to spread sand and prevent them from getting slippery.

For years courts have been reluctant to allow spouses to sue each other for negligence, so Brown vs. Brown opens up a whole can of beans for married couples, the legal profession and insurance companies. If there is a plethora of Brown vs. Brown cases, all homeowner policies will have to be rewritten and the rates could go sky-high.

If a wife can sue a husband for neglecting his household chores, there is no reason a husband can't go to court when a wife neglects hers.

Let me give you some examples based on personal experience:

Under English common law, one of a wife's duties is to put out the trash. Recently I was playing with the dog and tripped over a Hefty bag my wife had carelessly thrown in the driveway. I scraped my elbow badly. Had the Brown vs. Brown case come down earlier I would have immediately called my lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams, and started the legal ball rolling. But being ignorant of my rights all I did was warn her that if she couldn't do a better job with the trash I would no longer permit her to watch television after she did the dishes.

I have always maintained that it is a wife's duty to repair anything in the house that goes wrong. I hate to spend money on electricians and plumbers when it isn't necessary. A month ago I asked her to change the

motor on our garbage disposal unit, a simple job that any housewife should be able to do. When I came back from playing tennis all the parts of the motor were on the floor and she was crying.



ART BUCHWALD

I had to pay \$250 to get a man to do it right. This was an open-and-shut case of negligence in maintaining household equipment, and I can't believe that any all-male jury in the land would not have ruled in my favor had I known that I could have taken the case to court.

I believe one more example is sufficient to make my point. Three weeks ago my wife was on a ladder painting the ceiling when I walked by on my way to the kitchen to get a Lite beer. I happened to accidentally brush the ladder and the can of paint came tumbling down and fell on my toes, causing me anguish and pain. Having failed to put up a sign warning passersby that she was painting the ceiling made her guilty of violating every safety regulation in the book, and if I had known about the Massachusetts Supreme Court ruling I would have slapped her with a subpoena on the spot.

(Continued on page 5)

A Vendetta By Khomeini

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — A vendetta by Ayatollah Khomeini against President Carter is believed by U.S. intelligence sources to rule out any possibility of freedom for the American hostages before the Nov. 4 election — the first anniversary of the hostages' seizure.

Khomeini "nurtures a deep feeling approaching hatred toward President Carter," one intelligence report states. He calls him, publicly and privately, "the great satan." That appears to rule out any possibility of a break in the hostage case before the election.

But the anti-Carter vendetta could boomerang. With the formation of a government in Tehran, Khomeini may press for public trials of the Americans, starting during the presidential campaign. They might create sympathy for Carter and boomerang on Khomeini's plot to humiliate him before the election.

THE 'STEALTH' STEAL
So secret was the Aug. 20 Senate Armed Services Committee hearing that Sen. John Stennis, committee chairman, excluded all but two highly-trusted staffers from the hearing room where top Pentagon officials unveiled the planned new bomber called "Stealth."

Stennis' well-meaning effort to keep details of the bomber secret exploded hours later. Many of its most intimate details were precisely explained on the evening television news and in newspapers the following day.

How come? The most credible explanation is the political one: Carter administrative operatives, worried over attacks by Ronald Reagan against the president's decision to cancel the B-1 bomber, hoped that unveiling details of the "Stealth" would be a political counterpoint. Pentagon officials were both aghast and agonized by the premature publicity of a far-in-the-future bomber designed to penetrate all known Soviet defenses.

A footnote: Intelligence officials say the Soviet Union has targeted \$100 billion in spending during the '80s on air defenses and that the premature disclosure of the "Stealth" will help them develop countermeasures.

ANDERSON'S VEEP
Rep. John Anderson's search for a suitable running mate seems to be bogged down following the reluctance of Boston Mayor Kevin White and Wisconsin Rep. Les Aspin to go to the altar with Anderson.

As we write this, the independent presidential candidate is desperately pressed to complete his ticket before Labor Day. If he waits longer, the polls that may decide whether he will share the debates with President Carter and Ronald Reagan could well fall below the 15 percent tipping point set by the debate-sponsoring League of Women Voters.

So-called "fringe" candidates to run with Anderson, such as Democratic Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York or former Republican Sen. Ed Brooke of

Massachusetts — both black — are not taken seriously by politicians. That may leave only former Wisconsin Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, a Kennedy backer who walked out of the Democratic National Convention when Carter won the crucial rules battle. But his wife is strongly opposed to Lucey running.

WHITHER LOYALTY?
When Rep. John Anderson's top campaign adviser, media consultant David Garth, heard that Anderson wanted to meet former Pittsburgh Mayor Pete Flaherty during the Democratic National Convention, he protested — for an interesting reason.

Flaherty, he said, could do nothing to help Anderson's independent presidential candidacy. The real reason, however, is that Garth is handling the media campaign of former Philadelphia District Attorney Arlen Specter. Specter is Flaherty's Republican opponent in the Pennsylvania Senate race.

Anderson insisted he wanted to see Flaherty, and Flaherty definitely wanted to see Anderson. Over Garth's protest the meeting was held, with publicity.

Garth's reluctance to give maverick Democrat Flaherty the publicity of a meeting with Anderson was a case of divided loyalty: Flaherty would obviously use the session to advance his Senate race. Still neutral in the presidential race, Flaherty is certain to endorse Carter.

WRIGHT IN DANGER
House Republican leaders are furious at well-founded cloakroom reports that Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill has agreed to a secret request from Rep. James Wright Jr., the House majority leader, to keep the new foreign aid bill off the floor until after the election.

Wright worries that the \$9 billion foreign aid bill, which he would have to support, would hurt his campaign for re-election to a 14th term.

(Continued on page 5)

A Life Worth The Extra Time

Greenville City Schools had their first day Monday and the Pitt County Schools will soon be open. Several private schools in the area are beginning their fall programs.

It all means there will be many school children moving about on the streets, highways and rural roads. They will be boarding and leaving school buses, riding bicycles and

walking, and in many cases they will be vulnerable to vehicular traffic.

For the motorist it means it is a time to be extremely careful to watch out for school children. By driving a little slower and being a little more alert we could save a young life — and that is worth any extra time it may take.

THIS AFTERNOON

Tough Fuel Plans

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — In the event of a future gasoline shortage in North Carolina, the State Emergency Energy Conservation Plan now under preparation sets forth a series of increasingly tough measures to force gasoline conservation.

A Stage Two emergency would come if motorists must line up from time to time at gas pumps in all areas of the state. This would follow declaration of a Stage One (minor) problem, and all of the measures already implemented by that condition would remain in effect.

The first Stage Two step would be a combination minimum purchase and off-even distribution measure designed to minimize long lines and discourage frequent small gas purchases. License plates would determine which day you could buy gasoline, and you would be required to get no less than \$5 worth in a four or six cylinder car, and \$7 worth in an eight cylinder car.

Also, employers with more than 100 employees at a single location would be required to implement either of two options:

Short Week
A compressed workweek would lengthen the day but require fewer trips each week; or establish car pools, van pools or other mass transit and discourage single-car commuting.

A series of exemptions are included at this and subsequent stages, including farmers; continuous industrial process; electric utilities; all services operations in transportation,

communications and utilities; eating and drinking establishments; food and drug stores; gasoline stations; news media; funeral



BILL NOBLITT

services; hotels and motels.

A Stage Three (severe) shortage would see consistently long lines statewide, with business affected at retail and industrial centers.

In this event, schools would go on a four-day week, and students would not be allowed to drive cars unless three or more travel together. This obviously would cause hardships for students with jobs and mothers with youngsters who must also work, but the need is considered sufficient to warrant the measure.

Another step termed "a last resort prior to a nationally imposed rationing program" would be a vehicle-use sticker which would prohibit use of that vehicle on one day each week.

Then, firms would be required to implement both of the travel restricting

measures outlined in Stage Two: a short workweek and incentives to car or van pooling. They would no longer be allowed to choose one or the other measure.

Emphasis in the plan is on gasoline consumption because, says the report, this state exceeds the national average in gasoline use for transportation due to the large geographic area and

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Care Is Killing Us

(Goldsboro News-Argus)

Health care costs the average individual in the United States \$1,078 a year.

Just 15 years ago that figure was \$217. Government experts forecast an average individual health care bill of \$3,000 by 1990.

That prediction is based on a continuing high inflation rate. But inflation alone is not the cause of our health care costs outstripping increases in every other field.

Much of this has to do with a national policy of guaranteeing full medical care to every individual. Our Medicare program alone was \$1.8 billion its first year. This year that figure will be \$33 billion.

The publicly financed programs are just a part of the picture, of course. But they are a substantial part of it. In a recent speech before a Goldsboro civic club, Wayne Memorial Hospital Administrator Joe James noted that 10 to 15 percent of the people use three times more medical care than the average. He noted at that time that the United States is devoting 10 percent of its gross national product to health care; and the percentage continues to escalate.

James feels we have reached the point at which what he calls "some hard decisions" have to be considered. Great Britain and Canada have made those decisions. Great Britain has set a limit of six percent of its GNP for health care. Canada has set the limit at seven percent.

At the present rate of increase the country's health care costs will be double those percentages in the years immediately ahead. James suggests a greater emphasis on good health and safety to reduce the need for medical services. Such things as better eating and drinking habits and better driving habits — especially with the advent of smaller cars — could be significant steps if adopted nationally.

Being more careful about where and when we get medical treatment could help hold down the cost. The emergency room is the most expensive place and should be relied upon only for emergencies. The hard decisions could involve looking at people incurably infirmed whose very existence depends on massively expensive life support systems and facilities, and asking: How much and how long can we afford it? In some instances the question could be humanitarian as well as economic. But in no case is the answer easy.

Strength For Today

MARTYR TO TRUTH

One of the first translators of the Bible from the original Greek into English was William Tyndale. Yet so bitter was the opposition to this man over four hundred years ago, that he had to flee England and finish his translation in a foreign land. When his enemies finally caught up with him, he was strangled and his body burned at the stake.

Later, after the religious wars had died down, when the group of scholars gathered together by King James I. began their work on

the famous King James Translation, they relied heavily on the translation by Tyndale. When today we read the sonorous and dignified language of both versions, we should stop and visualize a little figure sequestered in some cold attic room in a foreign land leaning over a copy of the Greek New Testament and laboriously translating it by candlelight.

Thus does the kingdom of God advance by the valor of its heroes, and even by the wickedness of its opponents. — Elisha Douglass

Politics, Economics Are Wed

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Politics and economics are like a couple who cannot live apart, and cannot live together without constantly fighting.

Conflict and contradiction cement their union. Rare moments of mutual interest and cooperation erode into verbal violence. And promises to "make it work this time" remain just promises and nothing more.

Do you remember economic fine tuning? Do you recall how in the early 1960s economists and politicians announced they had learned to tame the economy, to train it to do their bidding, to produce what they wanted?

It was as if genetic experimenters had developed a new cow that forever more would provide all the milk mankind could want, and do it with the happy disposition of Elsie, the old Borden bovine.

Fine tuning was supposed

to allow the nation to force its economy to the limit — to provide maximum production and maximum jobs while skirting the edge of inflation. The only trouble was it didn't work.

It didn't work because, as we learned, you cannot constantly flirt with inflation without falling for it, especially if you are a politician seeking election and feel more spending means more votes.

Some economists still say the reason fine tuning failed, and inflation ensued, wasn't because the economics were misunderstood but because the politicians weren't tamed. Politicians who believed in guns and butter.

Nevertheless, a nostalgia for fine tuning resulted next in concepts of "full employment," which some advocates put at less than 4 percent.

Four percent unemployment thus became a goal, for a while. Then 5. And now nobody knows what should be called full employment, that is, the minimum unemployment rate that can be supported without inflation.

You don't hear about these notions today, but others have taken their place. Remember budget balancing? Why how could you forget when it was only weeks ago that President Carter said he was balancing the budget. The announcement, of course, was all there was to it. Nothing more.

As the country faces another deficit of \$50 billion a year, or roughly the same as the 1980 fiscal year deficit, as voters complain that living standards are falling, as in-

dustry is threatened with collapse, a new catchword is circulating. It is reindustrialization.

Reindustrialization, as interpreted by politicians, seems to be little more than an awareness that, having violated economic sense for years, we must now get back to producing something other than inflation and taxes. Such as cars and steel and other goods at competitive prices.

Economists and politicians have that old-time zeal. This time, they seem to say, we will make it work. "We need each other," they promise. "We must work together for the country's good." Bliss again.

You need not be cynical to wish them well and hold your doubts, to wonder when the smiles will turn to frowns, to speculate about who will violate the vows, to wonder when they'll just forget the whole thing.

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A SPECIAL STORY HOUR... has been held at Carver Library here each Thursday morning this summer. Black representatives from medicine, education, mental health and other fields have taken part. Certificates were presented at

the final session last Thursday. In charge of the event were Acolia Simon-Thomas (pictured), Willie Mae Gibbs and Derrie Land. (Photo By Nancy Middleton)

Set 8 Hearings At Thursday Meeting

Eight public hearings on special use, administrative review or variance requests are scheduled for Thursday's 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Joint City-County and Greenville Boards of Adjustments.

The joint board will conduct one public hearing, involving a request for a special use permit by Lonnie Ray and Mariana Mills in order to construct and operate an antique and reproduction shop on property located approximately one mile from the city limits on Highway 43 towards Bell's Fork.

Public hearings are scheduled by the Greenville board on: a request by Mrs. Hazel Harris for a special use permit in order to operate, a beauty shop at 201 Fairlane

Road; a request by Mrs. Guiselle Simpkins for a special use permit in order to operate a beauty shop at 133 Oakmont Drive; a request by George Merritt Sr. for a variance in order to convert the dwelling at 805 Ward Street into a duplex;

A request by Dallas Clark, attorney, for an administrative review in order to appeal the building inspector's decision to allow a transitional home as a boarding house at 106 Woodlawn Avenue; a request by J. H. Hudson Inc. for a special use permit in order to construct a day care center on Medical Drive;

A request by Aluminum Recycling Center for a special use permit in order to operate an aluminum collection center for recycling

purposes at 1104 Myrtle Avenue; and a request by Leon L. Moore Oil Co. for a special use permit in order to construct and operate self-service gasoline pumps at 2112 Dickinson Avenue.

INTEREST RAISED
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — State Treasurer Harlan Boyles has announced the rate of interest charged banks and savings and loan associations for state funds invested in certificates of deposit and savings certificates has increased from ten and three-eighths percent to ten and seven-eighths percent.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.
Fair Friday, partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Lows mostly in 60s and highs in 80s to around 90s

Evans-Novak Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)
Wright's Texas district, centered in Fort Worth, is rabidly anti-foreign aid.

What particularly galls the Republicans are insistent demands by Secretary of State Edmund Muskie and other administration officials for prompt action on the foreign aid bill. The real culprit is not Congress, but the clandestine arrangement to help Jim Wright's re-election campaign.

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Noblitt Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)
widely dispersed rural and smalltown population.

Big State
Nationally, more than 25 percent of all energy and half of all petroleum is used in transportation. In North Carolina those figures are appreciably higher: 40 percent of all energy and 61 percent of total petroleum consumption is for transportation.

The state plan also takes note of the fact that currently increasing gasoline prices have tended to encourage conservation, and that future increases in price and taxes will be expected to do the same.

Analysis of price consumption data in this state shows that a 10 percent increase in the price of gasoline results in a three percent decrease in consumption of motor fuels.

This dismisses the contention that demand for gasoline would remain high despite the cost, and leads some energy planners to conclude that North Carolina may reach conservation targets without having to implement the more stringent requirements outlined.

All of the conservation measures detailed would be enforced by state and local law enforcement officials on order of Gov. Jim Hunt who would determine the severity of the shortage and level of response.

Volunteers Awards Are Given

The Awards Program for the 1980 Volunteers was held last week in the Pitt Memorial Hospital Cafeteria. Twenty-one volunteers served three Pitt County agencies during this year.

Honored for their service to Pitt Memorial Hospital were Bernestine Haselrig, Dipti Patel, Lynette Harris, Patty Tetterton, Michelle Darden, Patsy Arnold (three years service), Julia Smith, Sherry Forrest, Karen Long, Jacquelyn Davis, Debbie Conrad, Catherine Tinglestad, Michele Sullivan, Christie Register, Renee Ambrose, Tammy Mayo, Leslie Hollaman, Caroline Clement and Jo-Anne Tillery.

Paula Green was recognized for her service to Greenville and Patty Tetterton for her service to Greenville Parks and Recreation.

Elizabeth Trought, administrator of nurses, thanked the teen for their contributions of time and energy to the staff and pa-

tients at the hospital. "I am impressed with the responsibility the teens showed in their work," said Trought.

Pitt County 4-H Coordinator Dale Panero stated "The Volunteer Program benefits the various agencies and provides the teens career experiences. We look forward to placing teens next summer."

Craig Quick, personnel manager for the hospital, encouraged the teens to pursue medical careers.

Any teen, male or female, between the age of 14 and 18, who carries at least a B average, is encouraged to call Adele Moos, volunteer director, to join the fall program.

SPECIAL SERVICE
SIMPSON — A mission service will be held at Phillippi Missionary Baptist Church August 31 at 6 p.m. The speaker will be the Rev. W.K. Raynor, First Baptist Church, Kinston. His congregation will accompany him. The public is invited to attend.

CHOIR TO TRAVEL
The W.H. Mitchell Gospel

Choir of the Good Hope FWB Church in Winterville will travel to Norwalk, Conn. the fifth weekend in August to deliver services at Little Zion Holiness Church.

Anyone interested in traveling with the choir may receive further information by contacting Mrs. Helen Bridges at 756-1717, Mrs. Barbara Mitchell at 756-5904, or Miss Vernestine Edwards at 756-2091.

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photo: chap garley

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Buchwald Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

There are many people who say Brown vs. Brown could endanger the sanctity of marriage. But I believe it could bring people closer together. Many divorces come about when one party thinks that he or she has been injured by the other. Now that one spouse can go to court and sue the other, there is no reason to break up. If, as the song says, "You Always Hurt The One You Love," it's Mutual of Omaha's problem, not ours.

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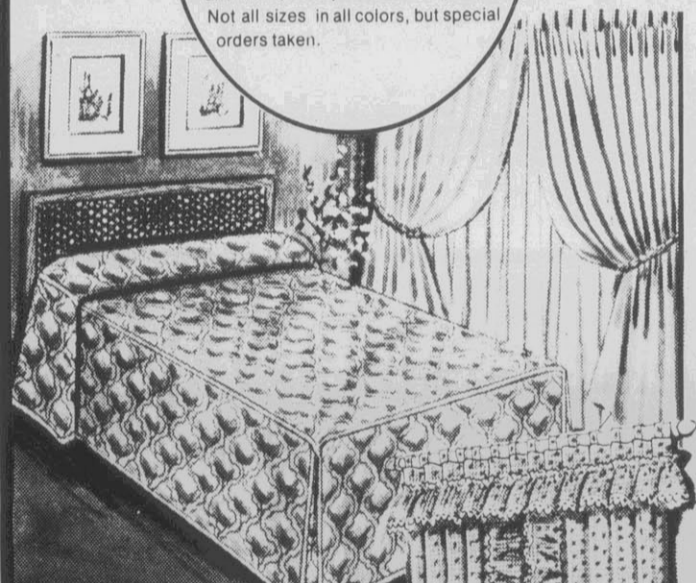
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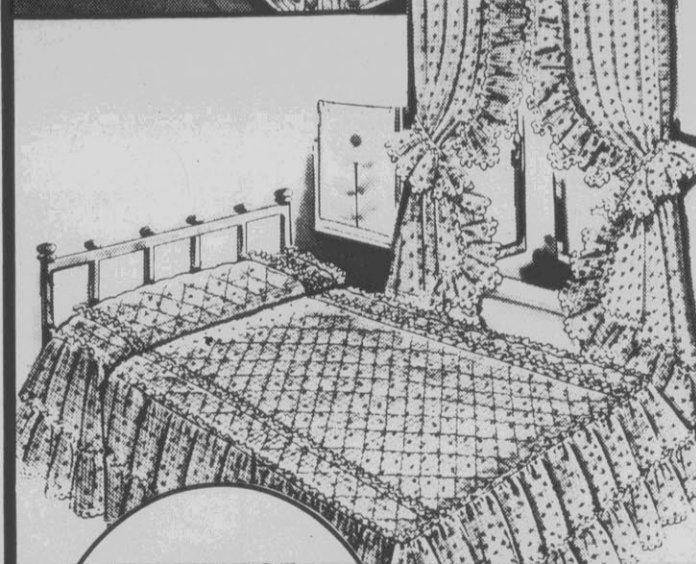
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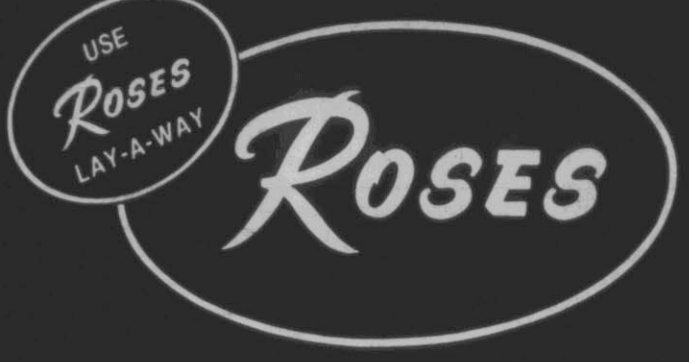
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Now Only **1.77** Ea.



Carpet Fresh
1.27
Reg. 1.57
Carpet Fresh Rug Deodorizer in 14 oz. (net wt.) can. Easy to use.



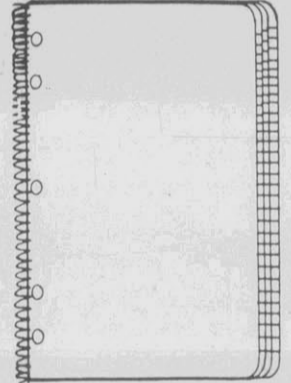
Gallon Size Wisk Laundry Detergent
5.44
For heavy-duty cleaning. Improved better than ever.



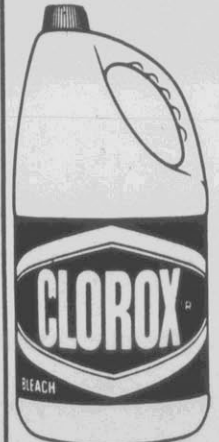
Styro Cups
Now Only **2/88c**
Package of 51. 8.5 fluid oz. cups.



5 Subject Spiral Notebook
Reg. 1.47
Now Only **1.17**



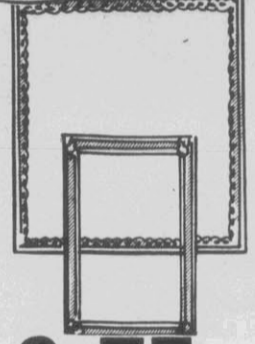
Clorox
Reg. 1.00
Now Only **77c**
Gallon size.



Paper Plates
Now Only **73c**
100 count.



Photo Frames
In 5x7 or 8x10 sizes. Choose multi-purpose or gold colored with reverse mats.
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Standard size notebook paper in package of 150 sheets. Wide-ruled. 10 1/2 x 8.
Reg. 69¢ Each
Now Only **2 for \$1**



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Your Choice! O'Cedar power strip wet mop; easy-to-use sponge mop or the angler broom for easier sweeping.
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In economical 125 sq. ft. rolls Reg. 68¢.
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Roses Napkins **2/88c** Roses Paper Towels . . **2/1⁰⁰**



Roses Brand Aluminum Foil.
25 sq. ft.
Now Only **3 for \$1**
Reg. 44¢ Each



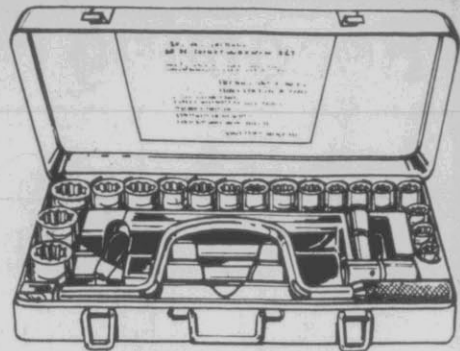
SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY!
SALE ENDS SATURDAY



Reg. 19.97 **16.88**

Auto Ramps

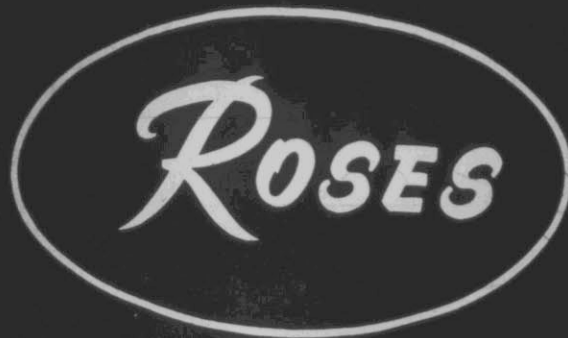
That support a hefty 2½ ton capacity. Has perforated incline and sturdy one-pc. welded construction for lasting use.



16.88

Reg. 19.88

24-Pc., ½-Inch Drive Socket Set with 18 sockets, 1 ratchet, T-bar, universal joint, handle and two extension bars. From 3/8" to 1¼" sockets.



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Reg. 4.44 Each

Your Choice! 13 ounce (nt. wt.) paste or 16 fl. oz. Liquid Turtle Extra® car wax. Complete with \$1 refund details at your store.



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Reg. 18.88

Poly-Shell System for 2 year protection for your car. Pick up details for \$3 rebate at store.



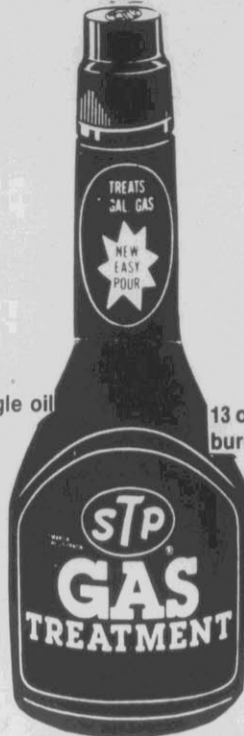
1.97

1.97

Reg. 2.77

SO-1, SO-24, SO-25 Single oil filters.

1.08



1.08

Reg. 1.58

12 fl. oz. STP Gas Treatment.



1.37

1.37

Reg. 1.67

13 oz. (net wt.) STP Carburetor Cleaner.



72¢

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10W30 Blend in qt. size cans. Limit 6 Qts.



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Winter/Summer concentrate, fights freeze-ups, boil-overs & corrosion.



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Model SAF-132 STP Air Filters.

2.88 EA.

Reg. to 3.88

STP Air Filters, Models SAF-348, 212 or 50-A.



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1.18

Reg. 1.58

15 fl. oz. STP Oil Treatment.

Super Savers For Everyday Needs



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Reg. 12.97

Your choice! Single Bit Axe or 6 lb. Splitting Maul. Both are forged and tempered steel with sturdy hickory handle.

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Reg. 4.44

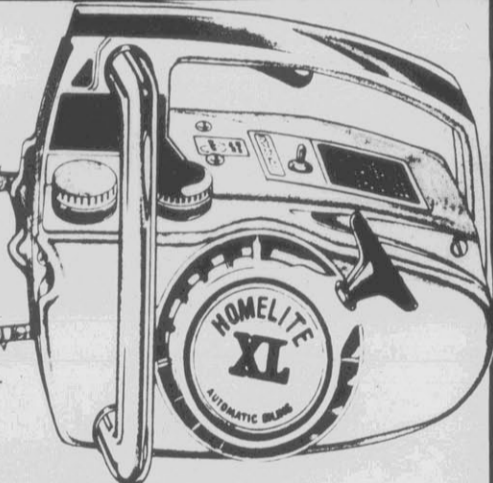
4 Lb. Splitting Wedge properly beveled and sharpened.

74.88

Reg. 84.88

Homelite XL Chain Saw

Has automatic chain oiling and 10 inch bar and chain. Cuts logs up to 20 inches in diameter. Lightweight and easy handling.

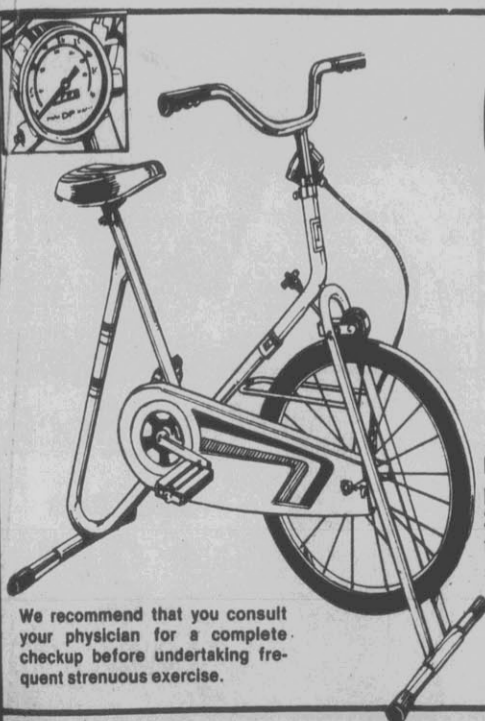
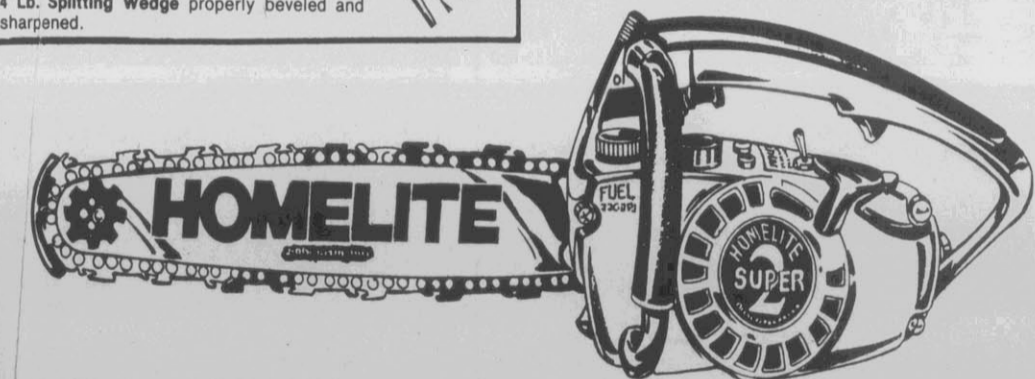


139.88

Reg. 159.88

Homelite Super Two Chainsaw

Features a 14-inch Power Tip guide bar that boosts cutting power. Dual control system. Rugged 1.9 cubic inch engine and easy starting engine.



68.88

Reg. 79.97 Carton Price

Exercise Bike

Ideal for weight control and physical conditioning. Features 20-inch bicycle wheel, heavy duty welded tubular steel frame, speedometer and odometer.

We recommend that you consult your physician for a complete checkup before undertaking frequent strenuous exercise.

20.88

Reg. 26.97

110 Lb. Barbell/Dumbbell Set

Includes 66 inch bar, 2 dumbbell bars, 4-15 lb. plates, 4-8 lb. plates and 4-3 lb. plates.



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Reg. 26.97

Foam Padded Weight Bench

With durable vinyl covering, tubular steel frame and vinyl foot caps for floor protection. Carton Price.



Reg. 279.97

244.88

Remington 1100 12 Gauge Shotgun

With 28" barrel; modified choke; vent rib barrel; walnut stock. The most popular autoloading shotgun in America.

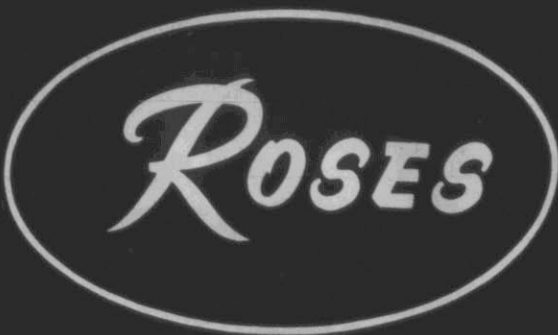
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9.88
Reg. 13.97

**Ladies
Velour
Tops**

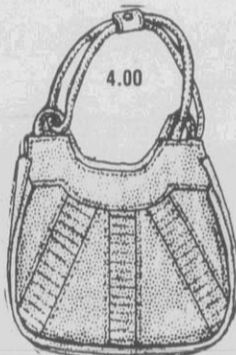
Of cotton and polyester blend with long sleeves, V-neck, banded cuff and banded waist. Sizes S-M-L in solid colors.



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Now Only **2.57**

Keep the rain and snow off you. Many prints & solids.



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Ladies' vinyl handbags in several styles. Many fall colors.
Leather Handbags-Valued up to 14.00
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2.50
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Footies of 75% orlon acrylic and 25% nylon. One size fits all.

**Infants Jogging
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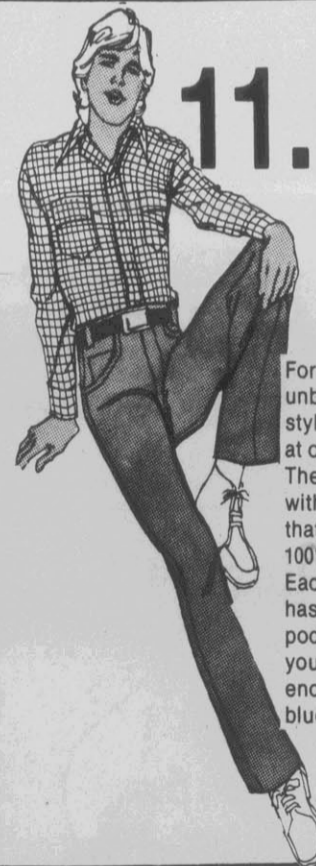
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Terrycloth, assorted colors.



11.88 EACH

**Denim
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For men in an unbeatable selection of styles and name brands at one terrific low price. The jeans are designed with comfort in mind, that's why they're all of 100% cotton denim. Each name brand jean has a distinctive back pocket treatment to suit your individual preference. Sizes 29 to 38 in blue denim only.



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Now Only **10.00**

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Choose from royal blue and gold, black and gold, or Carolina blue and white. Sizes 7-12.



Mens Socks

3 Pair Pack
For **2.97**

Save 54¢

**Mens Short Sleeve
Knit Shirts**

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Assorted colors.



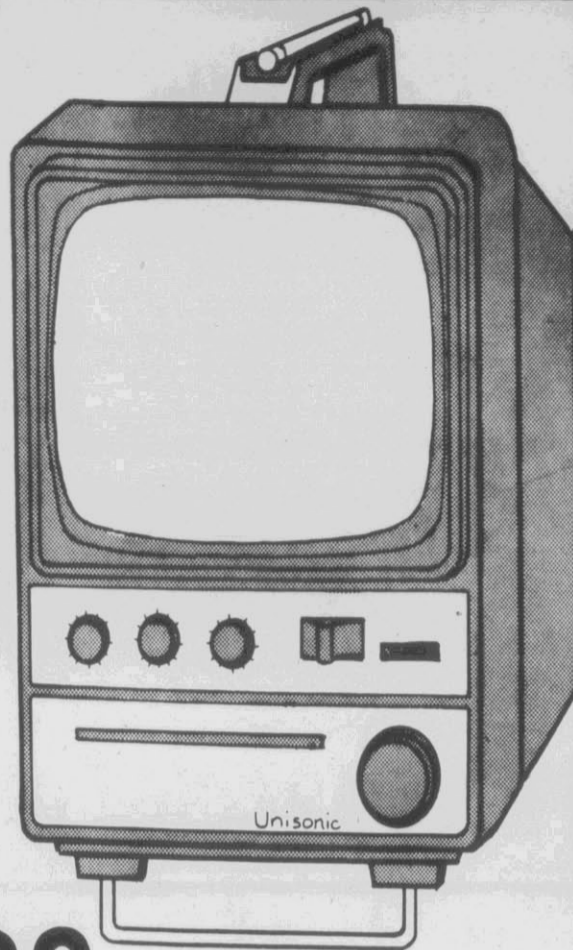
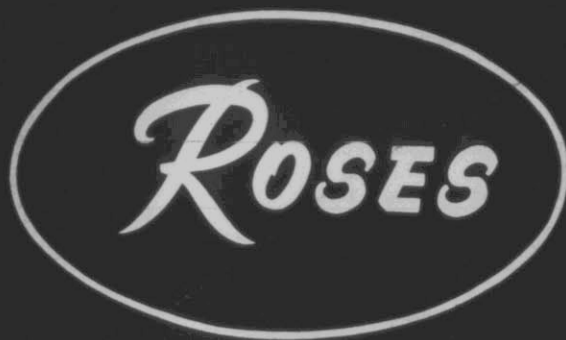


7.27

**Roses Brand
Latex
House
Paint**

In economical 2 gallon bucket. Spreads on even, dries fast and lasts for years. Available in white only.

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\$99 Reg. 109.97 **SAVE 10.97**

5" Portable Black And White TV

Goes anywhere you travel. Battery operated, has AC adapter, and adapter for use in car or boat. Has 5 inch speaker, antenna, carry handle and earphone jack.

plus... **FREE GIFT**
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<p>LUCITE Wall Paint</p> <p>Lucite Reg. 11.97 \$9.38</p> <p>Less Du Pont STORECHECK* \$1.00</p> <p>YOUR NET COST \$8.38</p>	<p>LUCITE House Paint</p> <p>House Paint Reg. 14.77 \$11.38</p> <p>Less Du Pont STORECHECK* \$1.00</p> <p>YOUR NET COST \$10.38</p>
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NO LIMIT!

\$1.00 per gallon **LUCITE STORECHECK REFUND**

... From DuPont on EVERY gallon of LUCITE purchased between August 23 and September 21, 1980.

Get a STORECHECK - by mail, good for any merchandise* in our stores, with proof of purchase and an official application from our display.

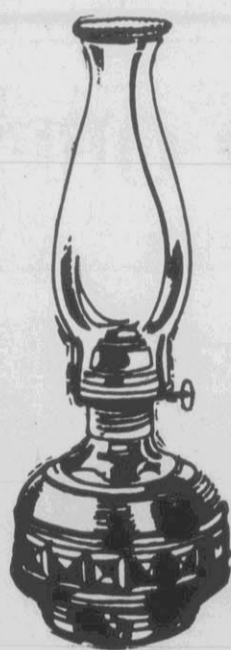


FREE!
mini-easydriver®

BALL HANDLE RATCHET SCREWDRIVER

with purchase of one or more gallons of LUCITE or 2 cans of LUCITE Spray Enamel between Aug. 23-Sept. 21, 1980. [Limit: one screwdriver per household]

\$4.50
RETAIL VALUE



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**Clear
Glass
Oil Lamp.**

Heritage style.
Oil not included.

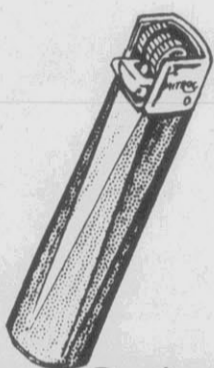


2 FOR \$3

Reg. 1.77

32 Fl. Oz.

Lamp Oil In assorted colors and scents.



3 FOR \$1

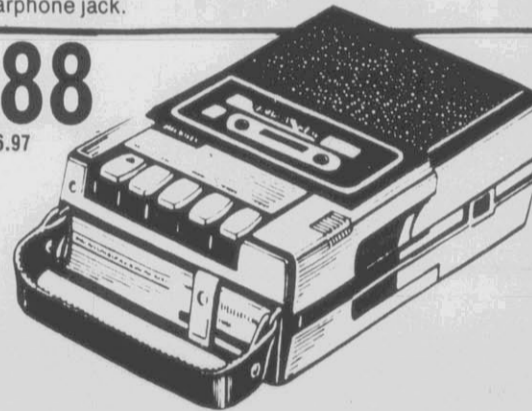
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Match King

Disposable butane lighter with adjustable flame.

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Reg. 26.97



Portable Cassette Recorder

With condenser mic.

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Breakfast Special

One Egg
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Grilled Peper Steak
With Your Choice Of
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Estimate One Million Ignored Draft Registration

BOSTON (AP) — A spot check of several cities indicates that as many as 25 percent of the eligible young men there may have failed to register for the draft, the Boston Globe says. A spokeswoman for the Selective Service System called the survey invalid.

Under legislation approved by Congress in June, men born in 1960 and 1961 were required to register for the draft in late July and early August at any post office. Congress did not authorize a resumption of the draft itself.

Wife-Rent Venture Set

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — T-shirts have been ordered, a slogan has been chosen and sometime after Labor Day Rent-a-Wife Ltd. expects to be off and running in Tidewater.

Patterned after similar ventures in New York and California, Phyllis K. Emanuel of Virginia Beach and her mother-in-law, Caryl B. Emanuel of Norfolk, have received their certificate of incorporation from the State Corporation Commission.

Phyllis Emanuel refused Tuesday to disclose the slogan the firm will be using. "But," she said, "I think it will be different."

While the name may bring an image of a dating service, she said Rent-a-Wife will concern itself strictly with more mundane household chores such as planning birthday parties or shopping for clothes. The charge will be \$15 or \$20 per hour, depending on the service.

For example, Mrs. Emanuel said, there are hostesses who love to entertain but do not like to cook. Rent-a-Wife would come to the rescue and arrange for the preparation of the food so that "nobody will ever know (the hostess) didn't cook it," she said.

Reflecting on the services the company ought to be able to provide, Mrs. Emanuel said, "It's things we've been doing for years but we haven't been paid for it."

Since word got out that Rent-a-Wife was being organized, Mrs. Emanuel said a number of her friends have called her looking for jobs that they might be able to fill on a part-time basis.

The mother of two children, Mrs. Emanuel said she had been interested in going business for herself and settled on Rent-a-Wife after her husband, who is in retailing, objected to her plans for opening a restaurant.

figures. Selective Service spokeswoman Joan Lamb said the Globe's figures did not take into account that the men required to register are a "mobile group and didn't have to register in their area."

"We don't want to talk from incomplete data," she said, calling the data invalid.

The Globe said it obtained registration figures from regional offices of the U.S. Postal Service serving areas in which more than 10 percent of the nation's population lives.

The newspaper said it tried to make sure that urban, suburban and rural areas were represented. Reporter Alan MacRobert, who conducted the survey, said there were no results from the Deep South or New York State.

The newspaper said it used a projection based on 1970 census figures to calculate the number of men born in 1960 and 1961 living in the postal region, then compared it with the number who actually registered. Men

from the area who were in the military were adjusted for the newspaper said.

The Globe's calculation did not take into account the possibility that there may have been population shifts that would affect the estimate of the number of men who should have registered, MacRobert said.

The Globe said the figure

of 25 percent was "probably accurate to within a few percent," but scientific polling methods were not used.

In the greater Boston area, the Globe said, postal officials reported 32,950 of 47,000 young men signed up, leaving an estimated gap of 30 percent.

Other checks were made in the metropolitan areas of

Baltimore, Kansas City, Mo., Chicago, Seattle, Nashville and central Tennessee, Peoria, Ill., Dallas, San Diego County, Calif., and Phoenix.

Selective Service Director Bernard Rostker had predicted before registration that 2 percent of those eligible would fail to sign up. By law, men who are

convicted of failing to register for the draft are subject to up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Dean St. Dennis, a spokesman for the Justice Department said, "Congress has given (us) the responsibility for enforcing the Selective Service law and the department will carry out that responsibility."

The Friendly World of **Sears**

Prices in effect thru Aug. 30, unless otherwise stated

SAVE \$130!
on the Pair



6 Cycle Washer, 6 Cycle Dryer

Washer Regular \$399.95 **329⁹⁵**
Dryer Regular \$319.95 **259⁹⁵**

Washer—Large capacity has 6 cycles, 5 water levels, 5 water temperature combinations. Dryer—Automatic shut-off! Wrinkle Guard® feature helps prevent wrinkles.

SAVE \$70!



19.0 cu. ft. Frostless Refrigerator

Regular \$569 **\$499**

All frostless... no defrosting! 13.65 cu. ft. fresh food section, 5.35 cu. ft. freezer section. The icemaker refills automatically. With twin crispers. Ice maker hook-up optional, extra cost.

SAVE \$80!



Color TV with Sensor Scan

Regular \$479.95 **399⁹⁵**

19-inch diagonal measure picture. Electronic tuning; Sensor Scan selection for scanning up, down channels. Has One-Button Color. Save now at Sears!

SAVE \$40!
on the Pair



24-in. Washer, 2-Cycle Dryer

Washer—Built for tight spots! Rugged Kenmore construction, heavy-duty motor. Dryer—Dry on heat, freshen items on air-only cycle. Standard capacity.

Washer Reg. \$239 **\$219**
Dryer Reg. \$199 **\$179**

SAVE \$30!



16.0 cu. ft. Upright Freezer

Upright—3 grille-type shelves for fast freezing, bottom rack for big items. Magnetic door gasket. Chest—Easy-to-open counter-balanced lid with magnetic door gasket. Save now!

Regular \$329 **\$299** EACH

SAVE \$100!



Beta Vision Video Cassette Recorder

Record a program you're watching, record another channel, or record when you're not at home. Remote pause control.

Regular \$799.95 **699⁹⁵**

\$130 OFF!



Sears Best PowerMate® Vac

Big 3.6 HP motor (1.3 HP VCMA) plus beater-bar-brush. Dual edge cleaner. Solid-state motor overload protector. Four pile-height adjustments.

Was \$349.95 **219⁹⁵**

Murder Charged Two Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — Murder charges have been filed against two Marines in connection with the death of a third Marine whose decomposed body was found in the trunk of a car last month.

A Marine Corps spokesman said Tuesday the charges were filed against Lance Cpl. Armando Rojas, 20, of West Newark, N.J., and Pfc. Jeffrey Reyers, 21, of Spring Lake, Mich. Both men were assigned to Headquarters Battery, 3rd Battalion, 10th Regiment of the 2nd Marine Division.

An Article 32 hearing, similar to a civilian grand-jury proceeding, has been scheduled Sept. 8 for Reyers and Sept. 15 for Rojas.

They were accused in the death of Pfc. Raymond St. Onge, 27, of Franklin Square, N.Y. The cause of death for St. Onge has not been released.

AUGUST MEETING SET

The Pitt County Epilepsy Association will hold its August meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Willis Building, corner of First and Reade streets. The guest speaker will be Julia Masters, president of the Rocky Mount Epilepsy Chapter. The public is invited to attend.

SAVE \$120!



Whole Meal Microwave Oven

Electronic touch to set this oven for one or 3 successive phases of cooking without resetting! Delay-cook feature and probe to cook by temperature. Save at Sears!

Regular \$569.95 **449⁹⁵**

SAVE \$60!



Stereo System with 8-Track

Play record, 8-track tapes! AM-FM stereo receiver, changer, 2 speakers.

Regular \$199.95 **139⁹⁵**

Low-Priced!



Easy-to-Carry Black/White TV

Great for kitchen, bedroom! Quick-start, 12-inch diag. meas. picture.

Sears Low Price **89⁹⁵**

SAVE \$80!



Convertible Free-arm Sewing Head

12 built-in stitches! Just dial to sew 6 utility, 6 stretch. Buttonholer!

Regular \$249.95 **169⁹⁵**

SAVE \$30!



Power Spray Carpet Cleaner

Hot cleaning solution is sprayed into carpet dirt and liquid are extracted!

Regular \$149.95 **119⁹⁵**

\$80 OFF!



Twin Control LP Gas Grill Closeout!

Complete outdoor grill. Match-free ignition. With gas tank, hose. On wheels.

Was \$279.95 Jan. 79 **199⁹⁵**

SAVE \$150!



40-in. Electric Range with Timer

Porcelain-enamelled top, lifts up for cleanup. Visi-Bake® window, clock and timer.

Regular \$449.95 **299⁹⁵**

SAVE \$150!



17.0 cu. ft. Frostless Refrigerator

12.24 cu. ft. fresh food section, 4.75 cu. ft. freezer. Glides on rollers.

Regular \$619.95 **469⁹⁵**

SAVE \$120!



19.2 cu. ft. Frostless Refrigerator

13.53 cu. ft. fresh food section, 5.70 cu. ft. freezer. Icemaker hook-up, extra.

Regular \$619.95 **499⁹⁵**

Sears LXI Series 3-pc. Stereo System

Receiver drives 50 watts RMS per channel into 8 ohms, from 20-20,000 Hz, with total harmonic distortion of not more than 0.5%. Pair of 3-way speakers. Save at Sears!

Regular Separate Prices Total \$539.95 **399⁹⁵**

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 Sears Retail Sales 756-9700 Customer Service 752-0115
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Seizure Of Pigs, Chickens Took Laotians To Utah

By RON BARKER
Associated Press Writer
FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — The seizure by Communist soldiers of half the pigs and chickens belonging to a primitive Laotian tribe set them off on a long trek to a new life in northern Utah.

Five years ago, the Pathet Lao imposed a 50 percent tax on the Kouei tribe in the northern Laotian village of Moug Sing. Over a period of weeks, the Kouei fled in small groups to the refugee camps of Thailand.

Now, 49 members of the basket-weaving tribe are living in an old stone church used a century ago by another group fleeing persecution — the Mormons.

The Kouei have been sent here to an area similar to the mountainous terrain of their homeland. As many as 100 fellow tribesmen may join them later in this farming community of 4,700 nestled between Great Salt Lake and the Wasatch Mountains.

Marie Mosteller, resettlement coordinator for the American Fund for Czechoslovak Refugees in Salt Lake City, says the State Department asked her agency to supervise the resettlement of the Kouei, and to keep them together as much as possible until they get used to American life.

The tribesmen have never seen many appliances Americans take for granted, says Mrs. Mosteller. Volunteers from the community have had to teach them about everything from indoor plumbing to washing machines.

Aipa Saese, a member of the tribe not yet out of his teens, explains through an interpreter that he and the others are eager to start new lives in Utah.

Saese first heard about America when he was given a resettlement number in a Thai refugee camp.

"They told me America is good, that I would have a good home, and good food," Saese relates. "People who did not get a resettlement number were very sad."

One old woman, wearing the tribe's distinctive bell-shaped ornaments in her ears, gestures that she has two children with her in America, but five are still in the refugee camps. Through the interpreter, she asks how soon she can see the rest of her family.

While living together dormitory-style in the old

church, the Kouei eat communal meals in the kitchen and sleep in 10 converted classrooms that now serve as bedrooms. Soon they will begin moving into apartments and homes in northern Utah communities. Their sponsors hope they will soon get jobs and blend into American society.

Their colorful native costumes have been replaced by

American hand-me-downs donated by neighbors. Uncertain of Western styles, some of the men occasionally put on coats made for women. One elderly woman has become fond of tennis shoes that are several sizes too large.

The ABCs and beginning English phrases appear on colorful signs and posters

that line the halls of their temporary home. Some of the Kouei are not only learning a new language, they are learning to read for the first time. Kouei is a spoken, not a written language.

"They are really doing well, I think," says Kathy Warnick, a Farmington housewife who spent most of her time with the refugees

for the first six weeks after they arrived in April. "They are so proud when they can talk to you."

Gradually, the refugees have started to venture out on their own. "They ride the buses all over town," says Mrs. Warnick.

The cost of resettling the Kouei and other Indochinese refugees is largely borne by the federal government.

Grants are available to pay for food, clothing and housing until the refugees can get out on their own. They also receive Medicaid cards which entitle them to health care paid for by state and federal dollars.

Tom Backman, the tribe's sponsor and the owner of the old stone church, says looking after the needs of 49 refugees has not been easy.

There are reams of government papers to fill out, medical needs to look after and transportation that must be arranged whenever the

tribe goes anywhere.

"But when I consider the alternative — they could be dead or scattered — it's not so bad," Backman says.

CASH REWARD OFFERED
For information leading to the return of a 1956 yellow volkswagen. Stolen on East 4th Street in Greenville last Saturday morning. (8/16/80) Call 752-0571.

SAVE \$4

Men's Denim Jeans



LAST 4 DAYS!
Trim Fit Denim

7⁹⁹ pair

Regular \$12

Trim Fit Pre-Washed

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When you're looking for a tough wearing, great fitting western styled jean, look to Thumbsup™ for our 14 oz. cotton and Dacron® polyester jeans. Sized to fit, trim cut for slim builds, regular cut for average builds.

Reg. \$16 Regular fit pre-washed denim jeans 11.99 pair

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\$1.69 Panty hose in reinforced toe and sandalfoot styles 1.12 pr.
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Pick Dog For Heroism Award

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Honey, a 5-year-old cocker spaniel belonging to U.S. Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., has been named winner of the American Humane Association's W.O. Stillman award.

Some months ago, Mrs. Heflin returned to their Washington apartment to find the dog "with a gash on her head and blood streaming from the wound," explained a spokesman for the Birmingham Humane Society Award Committee.

"Upon examination she discovered that the apartment had been ransacked, but strangely enough the silver and her jewelry were intact. Mrs. Heflin theorized that Honey's persistent barking had discomfited the burglars."

More Chemicals Added Yearly

GENEVA (AP) — Between 200 and 1,000 new chemicals enter the world market — and the human environment — every year, according to the U.N.'s World Health Organization.

What are the effects of exposure to these chemicals — some 60,000 in common use — on the health of mankind?

WHO has begun an International Program on Chemical Safety in collaboration with a number of national laboratories and institutions. The program will evaluate the effects of chemicals on human health and publish the results. Guidelines will be developed on exposure limits and tolerance levels, on methods for toxicity testing and on hazard identification.

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Peking Criticizes Reagan-Bush Policy On Taiwan

PEKING (AP) — China said today that GOP presidential candidate Ronald Reagan and his running mate George Bush are "playing the fool" by trying

to cover up their policy toward Taiwan. China's Communist Party newspaper, the People's Daily, said Bush, who left China on Saturday, had said confusion over Reagan's Taiwan policy stemmed from "the question of semantics," and that he referred to the use of the word "official" to describe U.S. relations with

Taiwan. "Bush is deliberately mystifying and distorting the fact," said a short commentary entitled "Don't Play The Fool." Reagan's meaning is clear, said the commentary. "The present U.S. unofficial relations with Taiwan are to be restored to the official and government level ... The

United States wants to pick up again the 'two China' policy which has long been repudiated by history and proved impracticable. "There is nothing vague in what Reagan thinks, what he says and what he is preparing to do. To lightly describe such an important and essential question as attempted retrogression in

Sino-U.S. relations as mere 'semantics' shows Reagan and Bush are playing the fool themselves." Reagan is wrong, the commentary said, "if he thinks by playing some petty tricks he can deceive the world people and make the Chinese people remain silent and not refute his statements.

"Whoever wants to turn the wheel back will inevitably be foiled." China's official Xinhua news agency said Reagan "still clung to his erroneous stance" at his news conference Monday in Los Angeles, and that he called for "resuming official U.S. relations with Taiwan." Xinhua said Reagan at-

tacked the Carter administration for accepting China's conditions for normalizing relations Jan. 1, 1979. Those conditions were terminating diplomatic relations and the mutual defense treaty between the United States and Taiwan, and withdrawing U.S. troops from the island.

Reagan told his news conference that the private American agency representing U.S. interests on Taiwan met his criteria for an "official" relationship with the Nationalist Chinese. He also said it was "hypocritical" for the Carter administration to "pretend" that what now exists is an unofficial relationship.

Would Ease Barber Laws

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Anyone who wants to be a barber should be able to practice without a license, provided he meets certain conditions, says the staff of the state sunset commission.

In a report released this week, the staff said state laws regulating North Carolina's 5,223 barbers should be eased.

Licensing supporters argue that licensing barbers prevents two serious threats to the public health: the transmission of contagious disease and harm from misuse of dangerous chemicals.

However, the staff report said maladies transmitted through barbering — head lice and ring worm — are annoying but are not a serious public health threat.

The staff recommended that unlicensed barbers not be permitted to use potentially dangerous, commercial chemicals, which are distributed in concentrated form, often without instructions.

More than 90 percent of the state's barbers use the commercial lines, according to one member of the N.C. Board of Barber Examiners.

Guilty Plea In Shooting

TARBORO, N.C. (AP) — Charles Allen Pierce, 18, of Rocky Mount pleaded guilty Tuesday to a conspiracy charge stemming from the fatal shooting of his stepfather last September.

Pierce, acquitted earlier on a charge of being an accessory to murder, was sentenced to five years under a negotiated agreement with the court.

Pierce and four others, including his mother and his girlfriend, originally were charged with murder and conspiracy. Under the negotiated agreement, the state agreed to drop charges against his mother, Brenda Griffin Andrews, 35, and his girlfriend, Sharon Louise Austin, 18.

David Lee Austin was acquitted of the murder charge last May. A sixth defendant, Ricky Lee Stallings, 18, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder.

The state had contended that Pierce, his mother, and the Austins conspired to pay Stallings \$600 to kill Pierce's stepfather, George Lee Andrews, 56.

Former Sheriff Settles Dispute

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Former Onslow County Sheriff Thomas Marshall has settled a dispute with the county commissioners over fees collected by his office during his 28 years as sheriff.

At a meeting this week, Marshall gave the board \$6,700 — the amount the State Bureau of Investigation reported earlier this year as having been kept improperly from fees collected by the sheriff's office.

In exchange, the county board released Marshall from any future claim on fees that might have been collected during his term.

Enrollment Is Over 10,000

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Enrollment at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro passed the 10,000 mark for the first time Tuesday.

Registrar Hoyt Price said the school had enrolled more than 7,300 undergraduates and about 2,600 graduates. He said another 100 students or so were expected, before registration would be completed.

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B. SAVE \$20! Sears 3.5 RP Mower with top recoil starter. Has front wheel cog drive, non-rusting gas tank. 22-in. cut. Regular \$159.99 **139.99**

C. SAVE \$40! Deluxe Eager-1® Rear-Bagger with solid-state ignition, gear-assist pull-up starter. Quick height adjustments, catcher. 20-in. Reg. \$299.99 **189.99**

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Partially Assembled

A. Table Saw. Reg. Sep. Prices Total \$499.96. Includes steel leg set, extension 1-HP motor develops 2-HP. **349⁸⁸** each

B. 1-in. Band Saw. Reg. Sep. Prices Total \$404.97. Craftsman outfit cuts straight lines, free forms, sands. Motor and leg set.

C. Radial Saw. Reg. Sep. Prices Total \$479.98. Has worktable, steel leg set. 1½-HP motor develops 2-HP.

SAVE \$100!

Craftsman 49-pc. Mechanics Tool Set

Craftsman® set with two quick-release ratchets. 1/4, 3/8, 1/2-in. drive sockets. Extension bars, and wrenches. **49⁹⁹**

SAVE \$100! Craftsman Tool Chest and Cabinet

6-drawer chest, 3-drawer cabinet combination. Top and bottom compartments, tote tray, parts tray. **218**

SAVE \$3! Tool Box

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Holds tools up to 17-in. long. Lift-out tote tray. Heavy-gauge steel.

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 - Stock No. 6550 - 1979 Garage Door Opener Reg. \$209.99 **\$159.99**
 - Stock No. 79862 1979 - 5 Cycle Dishwasher Reg. \$409.95 **\$349.88**
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30163	Fishing Rod	13.99 9.88
30231	Fishing Rod	14.99 11.88
31198	Fishing Reel	44.99 39.88
40133	Fishing Rod	21.99 18.88
41321	Fishing Reel	24.99 19.88
8457	Chandelier	84.99 74.88
88711	Chandelier	44.99 29.88
9430 Series	Glass Door Firescreens With Mesh Screen	Was Fall 79 124.99 88.00
74999	Group of Short Sleeve Dress Shirts	10.00 5.88
62775	Long Sleeve Herringbone Shirt	19.00 12.97
49511	Pullover Sweater Shirt	16.99 10.44
24821	Free Time Cord Pants	19.00 13.88
61657	Long Sleeve Kings Road Shirts	14.00 5.60
81315	Double Knit Mens Slacks	18.00 6.88
28877	Workbench	74.99 64.88
5172	Workbench	44.88 39.88
28871	Sawhorse Brackets	7.49 5.88
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SAVE \$20!



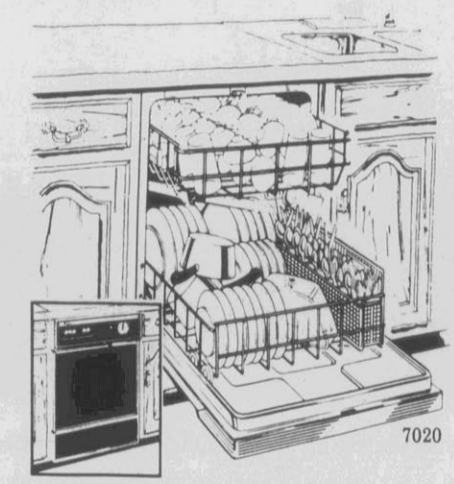
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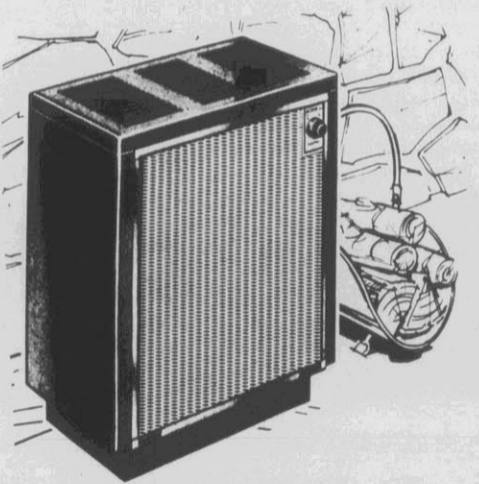
Built-in Dishwasher with Power Miser Control

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Kenmore® ½-HP Disposer

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Fluffy Polyester Pillow

Sears Low Price **2⁹⁹** each

100% polyester filled pillow with polyester ticking. Standard size.

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Veterans Center Specializes In Vietnam Survivors

By STRAT DOUTHAT
Associated Press Writer
HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — Don Wilks has a vivid, deeply etched mental picture of that day, back in 1970, when he returned to the States after serving his hitch in Vietnam.

"There was nobody there to meet us," he says. "They didn't even bother to send a colonel. One of the guys on the plane had lost both legs and some old woman walked up to him and said, 'You should have been killed for what you did,' or something like that. I was shocked. I couldn't believe it."

Wilks enlisted in the Air Force shortly after his 19th birthday.

"I was in air rescue and recovery," says the lean, dark-haired man, now in his early 30s. "Helicopters. You know, Hueys. We went in and picked up Green Berets and pilots who had been shot down, things like that."

Seventy-two hours after leaving Vietnam, Wilks says, he was sitting on the sofa at his parents' home in Logan. He was 22 at the time and he had just survived a year of unmitigated hell.

"You could say I went through a period of readjustment after I got back home," he says, smiling wryly. "I had flashbacks. Everything that everybody else has had. I kept thinking about the time when a guy standing beside me took a direct round. It had to be heavy stuff, probably a .50-caliber. It blew out his spine and splattered his guts all over the other side of the Huey."

Wilks pulled himself together after a few months. He got married and went to college. Today, he owns his own business and teaches at Marshall University. He also has begun helping other Vietnam vets deal with the stresses and tensions they've never been able to put behind them since they returned to this country.

"In essence they're still 'in country,'" Wilks says, using the term the U.S. soldiers used when referring to being in Vietnam.

Wilks is a counselor at Huntington's Vet Center, which officially opened May 23. Administered by the Veterans Administration, it is one of 91 such centers across the country and is funded by a \$9.9 million congressional appropriation. Authorized by the Veterans Health Care Amendments Act of 1979, the nationwide outreach program is designed to provide readjustment counseling for Vietnam veterans and their families.

Steve Giles heads the Huntington center. He says he and his staff had seen about 100 people, including veterans and members of their families, since the center opened.

"Our studies have shown that up to 50 percent of all Vietnam veterans are continuing to suffer symptoms of post-traumatic stress, and the figure may run as high as 60 percent with combat veterans," says Giles, a psychologist.

This stress shows up in many ways. Some of the veterans explode in rage, others are hamstrung by guilt.

"Vietnam vets have a higher incidence of alcoholism, divorce and suicide than do other groups," says Wilks. "Some of them live with Vietnam

every day." Wilks is quick to add, however, that he feels society has contributed to these problems by hanging negative labels on the Vietnam vets.

"You know what I'm talking about," he says. "We're all 'dopers' and 'baby killers,' of course."

The reason for the out-

reach program, he says, is that the VA has found that, for many of the veterans, time has not healed their psychological wounds. Now, as many of them approach middle age, fears, guilt and anger are finally beginning to surface.

Giles says he has found that some of the men are still trying to deal with what

happened in Vietnam while others are nursing wounds inflicted after their return to this country.

"I was talking to a guy the other day and he broke down and started crying," he says. "He said he just wanted somebody to thank him for what he went through over there. He said nobody had ever thanked him."

In addition to individual counseling, Giles and his four staff members conduct "rap sessions" and help veterans and their wives work out domestic problems. They also help the vets obtain their benefits and have begun to try to help some of them find jobs.

The Vet Center also has begun to assume an

advocacy role for those Vietnam veterans whose problems led them into legal trouble long before the VA set up this program.

"We've talked with Ashby Leach's wife about trying to help with his parole," says Giles, referring to a Huntington native who is serving a prison term in Ohio for taking hostages at the

Chessie System's Cleveland headquarters several years ago.

"One reason this program is so late in coming is that it took the VA a long time to realize that Vietnam veterans were having these specific types of post-traumatic stress disorders, and that time doesn't seem to heal them," Giles says.

"When I talk to these men I try to tell them that they're not sick. They're survivors. They did what they had to do to survive in Vietnam."

"That's right," says Wilks. "You had to put up a shell around yourself in Vietnam to make it through your hitch. And, once you put it up, it isn't easy to take it down."

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Clear polyethylene cover is 9x12-ft. Heavy-duty and slip resistant. SAVE \$1.50!
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Kits include gun oil and powder solvent. For 12-16 or 20-28 gauge guns.
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SAVE \$5!
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Reg. \$21.99
One-piece full length coverall of 100% cotton. Two large pockets.
16⁹⁹

\$55 OFF!
2.3-cu. in. Gas Saw and Case

Reg. Sep. Prices Total \$244.98
\$189⁹⁸

Power-Sharp® 16-in. bar. Chain and bar unassembled. Includes case.

Sale Ends Saturday unless otherwise indicated

Church Looks At Alcoholism

CORAL GABLES, FLA. (UPI) — A committee of the Episcopal Church's House of Bishops has issued a statement on the church and alcoholism to aid each of the denomination's dioceses to formulate a policy for helping problem drinkers.

Bishop David E. Richards, director of the Office of Pastoral Development, author of the paper, said the paper grew out of the church's "sacred obligation to minister to the church and those in trouble."

"Alcoholism is clearly a spiritual disorder," Richards said, adding that it is "obvious to us that the person who develops a drinking problem and falls victim to this form of chemical dependency is actually using 'spirits' as a way of helping him to resolve his own need to grow in the spirit."

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Fall Program For Recreation Dept. Is Announced

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department announces its fall programs and activities. Programs are available to residents of Greenville at no cost except in the case of material and instructor fees for certain programs. Residents of Pitt County must pay a non-resident fee for taking part in any activity. (Details on such fees can be obtained from the office at 2000 Cedar Lane).

The fall and winter brochure on programs and activities is now available at any recreation facility in Greenville. Persons with new ideas to suggest should call 752-4137, extension 262.

The schedule of fall programs follows: (Dates indicated are beginning dates for programs):

Senior Citizen Programs

Activities at the Community Building, located corner of Fourth and Greene Streets (unless otherwise indicated). For information, call 752-4137, Extension 246.

— Crafts: Mondays and Thursdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Community Building, year round.

— Movies, 11:30 a.m., call for showings.

— Shuffleboard: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9-10 a.m., Elm Street gym, year round.

— Swimming: Mondays 10:30-11:30 a.m., ECU Memorial Pool, year round. Fridays, 2-3 p.m., same site, Sept. 5.

— Outing Club: Various outings from the sea to the mountains. For future plans, call ext. 246.

— Exercise program: to be announced.

— University Towers Program: to be announced.

— State Fair Trip: Oct. 20, call for details.

Special Populations Programs

For information on these programs, call 752-4137, extension 262.

— Recess program: 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 4:15-5:30 p.m., Hillcrest Lanes.

— Evening Swimming: 1st and 3rd Tuesdays 7-8:30 p.m., Memorial Pool, ECU.

— Arts and Crafts: 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 7-8:30 p.m., Community Building.

— Visually Impaired Activities: Thursdays 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Community Building.

— Bowling: 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 4:15-5:30 p.m.

— Special Olympics: French Broad Downriver Canoe Race Sept. 5 and 6th, Asheville; basketball, bowling, run-dribble-shoot, swimming and floor hockey events in Greenville Nov. 6 and 7.

— Celebration: Halloween Party Oct. 23 and Christmas Dance, Dec. 18.

— Canoe camping: Oct. 11 and Nov. 8.

— Greenville Steelwheels: Call 752-4137, ext. 262 for details and dates.

Arts And Crafts Program

For information on these programs, to be held at the Community Building unless otherwise noted, call 752-4137, extension 250.

— Special Arts Events: Stitchery Workshop, Sept. 17 (all day); Arts and Crafts show Nov. 18-20; Quilting Guild, each fourth Thursday, 2 p.m.; Embroidery Guild, to be announced; and Weaving Guild, each 2nd Tuesday afternoon.

— Classes at the Community Building: (Registration on the first day of class or by calling extension 250 before class begins.)

— Senior Citizens, Mondays and Thursdays 10:30-11:30 a.m., Sept. 5;

lunch bunch, Mondays noon to 1 p.m.; weaving, Mondays and Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sept. 8; watercolor drawing, Mondays, 9 a.m. to noon, Sept. 8; seasonal crafts, 9 a.m. to noon, 1-4 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m., Sept. 9; printing class, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Sept. 9; tote painting, Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to noon, Sept. 9; mini oil painting, Wednesdays 1-4 p.m., Sept. 10; lap quilting, beginners 1-4 p.m., Sept. 10, and advanced, Thursdays, 1-4 p.m., Sept. 11.

Also, "49'ers oil painting," advanced class, Thursdays 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sept. 11; silk flowers, Mondays 1-4 p.m., Sept. 22; general crafts, Mondays, 1-4 p.m., Sept. 27; advanced stitchery, Wednesdays 9 a.m. to noon, Sept. 24; Swedish embroidery, Mondays 1-4 p.m., Nov. 8; crochets (to begin in January).

In addition, there will be a National Embroidery Teacher's Workshop January 29-31 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Additional Arts, Crafts

— Arts Club: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4 p.m., year round, South Greenville Center.

— Adult Crafts: Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to noon and 2-5 p.m., year round, South Greenville.

— Junior Crafts: (1) Mondays, 5 p.m. Sept. 8, West Greenville Center; Mondays and Wednesdays, 3:30 to 5 p.m., (2) Sept. 15 or 17, Jaycee Park, classes Sept. 22 or 24. Fee \$5, for boys and girls ages 7-9 seven week session; (3) Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., Jaycee Park, Sept. 24, Fee \$5, girls ages 10-14, seven week session.

Special Events

— Arts & Craft Show: Sept. 20, Community Building, call 752-4137, ext. 250.

— Halloween Fun Night: Oct. 29, 7 p.m., Jaycee Park Admin Building, South Greenville, and West Greenville Recreation Centers.

— Quilt Show, Nov. 18-20, Community Building. Call extension 250.

— Christmas Cartoon Special — Dec. 18, 7 p.m., Jaycee Park Admin Building.

Various Programs

For information, call extension 220.

— Dog Obedience: Thursdays 7:30 p.m., Elm Street Gym, 10 weeks, fee \$32, Sept. 11.

— Baton Classes: Beginners 3:15-4:15 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 9 and 3:15-4:15 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 11; intermediate 4:15-5 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 9; and advanced, Thursdays, 4:15-5 p.m., Sept. 11. Elm Street, Fee \$20, ten weeks.

— Adult jazz: Mondays and Thursdays, 8 p.m., eight sessions, \$25.

— Adult Modern Dance: Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 9. Six weeks, fee \$20.

— Creative Dance: Boys, girls 5-7. Tuesdays, 5:30 p.m. Sept. 9, Elm Street. Four weeks, fee \$17.

— Aerobic Exercise Dance: Mondays and Thursdays, 7 p.m. Sept. 8, Elm Street. Four week program, fee \$25.

— Progressive Gymnastics: Men, women pre-school-college. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Jaycee Park. Class time each group to be determined. Pre-registration necessary and will be held last date Aug. 28. Fee \$32. Classes begin Sept. 8.

— Playschool: Children 3-5. Jaycee Park Thursdays or Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. — South Greenville Mondays or Tuesdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Fee \$5 for ten weeks. Limited space, early registration advised. Program begins Sept. 18 or 19.

— Guitar Lessons: Will begin in January. Details to be announced later.

— Beginner's Golf: Begins in October. Call extension 264 for details.

— Bridge Lessons: Begins in October. Call extension 264 for details.

— Talent Club: Tuesdays, 3:30-5 p.m., South Greenville Center.

— Operation Sunshine: Mondays, 4-5 p.m., South Greenville Center.

— Chess Club: Mondays, 7-9:30 p.m., South Greenville Center.

— Clown Alley: 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Community Building.

— Weaving Guild: 2nd Tuesdays each month, 7 p.m., Community Building.

— Adult Basic Education Class: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m.-noon, South Greenville Center.

— Bible History Study Class: Wednesdays, 10 a.m.-noon, South Greenville Center.

— Square Dance Club: Sundays, Elm Street Center.

— Weight Watchers Pro-

gram: Thursdays, 10 a.m.-noon and 6:30-8:30 p.m., South Greenville Center.

— Teen Club: Saturdays, 7:30 p.m., West Greenville Center. Year round program.

Fall Tennis

For information call River Birch Center, 756-9343.

— Registration all classes, Sept. 2-5 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at River Birch Tennis Center, Evans Park. Fee \$3.

— Advanced: Sept. 8-18, one two week session, Mondays-Thursdays, 5:30-6:30 p.m. and 6:30-7:30 p.m.

— First Session: Sept. 22 — Oct. 23 — Beginners: Mondays and Wednesdays, noon-1 p.m. and 5:30-6:30 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30-6:30 p.m.; Advanced beginners: Tuesdays and Thursdays, noon-1 p.m. and 6:30-7:30 p.m.; Intermediate: Mondays and Wednesdays, 1-2 p.m. and 8:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1-2 p.m.

— Second Session: Oct. 27 — Nov. 26 — Beginners: Mondays and Wednesdays, noon-1 p.m. and 5:30-6:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30-6:30 p.m.; Advanced beginners, Tuesdays and Thursdays, noon-1 p.m. and Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m.; Intermediate: Mondays and Wednesdays, 1-2 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1-2 p.m. and 6:30-7:30 p.m.

— Junior High Girl's Team: Grades 7-9 tryouts Sept. 8-11. Practice Mondays-Fridays 4 p.m. River Birch Center.

— Tennis Court Reservations: Courts at Elm Street, Jaycee Park can be reserved for one and one-half hours, seven days a week. Courts at Evans Park can be reserved up to four days in advance by calling 756-9343.

Year Round Programs

— Men's Exercise: (Basketball) Elm Street Gym, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 5:30-6:30 p.m. — West Greenville Gym, Tuesdays 7 p.m. — South Greenville, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6 p.m. Registration week Sept. 8. Fee to be charged.

— 30 And Over Men's Exercise: (Basketball) Elm Street Gym, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30-6:40 p.m. Fee to be charged. Registration week Sept. 8.

— Ladies Exercise: Elm Street Gym, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays 10 a.m.; Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, 6 p.m. — West Greenville Gym, Mondays, 7:30 p.m. — South Greenville, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 7:30. Fee to be charged. Registration week Sept. 8.

— Ladies Free-Pay basketball: Wednesdays, 7-9:30 p.m., South Greenville Gym.

— Adult basketball: Organizational meeting Nov. 11, Jayce Park Auditorium. Season begins January. Team entry fee.

— Ski trip: Feb. 1-4 Win-

tergreen, Va. Ski packages 2-3 nights available. Early reservations necessary. Call 752-4137, ext. 246 for details.

— Gymnasium Schedule — West Greenville: Mon-

days-Fridays 3-9:30 p.m., Saturdays, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

— South Greenville: Mondays-Fridays, 9 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

— Elm Street: Mondays-Fridays, 9 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Saturdays, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

— On Saturdays, ages 16 and over have use from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. — 16 and under from 1 to 4 p.m. Organized activity has precedence over free gym play.

Reservations

Picnic shelters, call ext. 263. Shelters at Elm Street and Jaycee Park. No charge.

No alcoholic beverages allowed in any facilities or parks.

Tax Discount Ends Friday

Floyd Little, city tax collector, reminded local residents that Friday, Aug. 29, is the last day that the two percent discount for early payment of city taxes will be allowed.

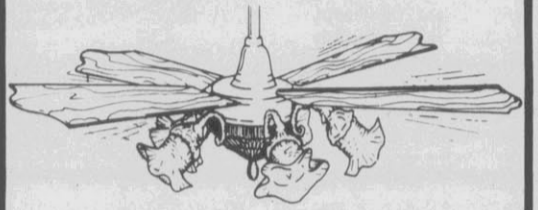
Little pointed out that any payments postmarked Sept. 1 will be given partial payment and rebilled for the discount.

The city official urged residents to pay early and save through the discount program.



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— Christmas Cartoon Special — Dec. 18, 7 p.m., Jaycee Park Admin Building.

For information, call extension 220.

— Dog Obedience: Thursdays 7:30 p.m., Elm Street Gym, 10 weeks, fee \$32, Sept. 11.

— Baton Classes: Beginners 3:15-4:15 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 9 and 3:15-4:15 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 11; intermediate 4:15-5 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 9; and advanced, Thursdays, 4:15-5 p.m., Sept. 11. Elm Street, Fee \$20, ten weeks.

— Adult jazz: Mondays and Thursdays, 8 p.m., eight sessions, \$25.

— Adult Modern Dance: Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 9. Six weeks, fee \$20.



CANDLE FOR HOSTAGES — Alice Matrinko, right, and Teresa Lodeski, whose sons are among the 52 remaining American hostages in Tehran, light a candle at the beginning of a vigil Tuesday in remembrance of the hostages. During the vigil at the Hillcrest memorial park in Hermitage, Pa., one candle will be lit each hour for the 52 hours leading up to the 300th day of captivity this coming Thursday.

Pick 'n Pay Shoes

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\$6

\$10

Thank Briggs for savings of up to 40% at our Fall Shoe Sale.

a. Children's saddle oxford. White vinyl with black trim. Sizes 10-4. Reg. \$7.97

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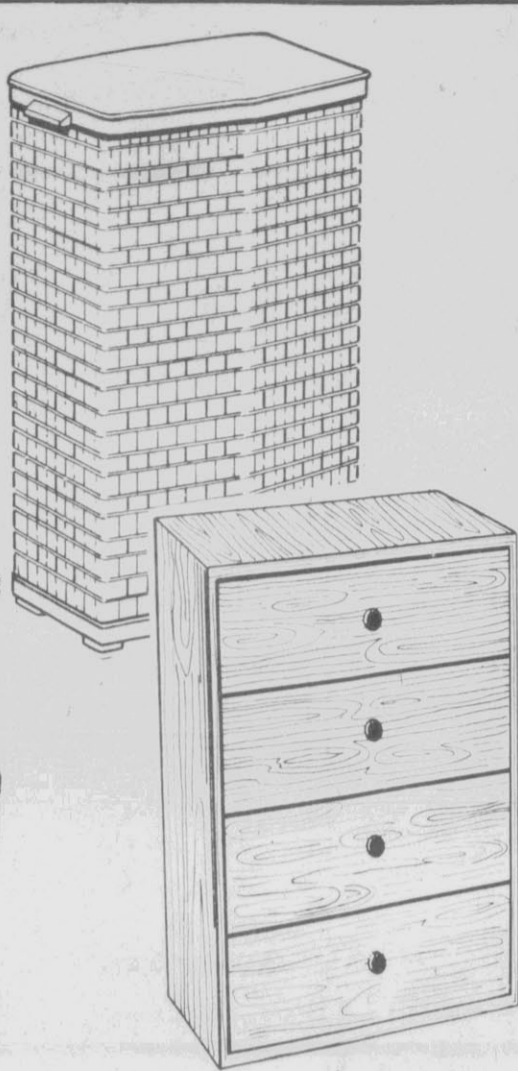
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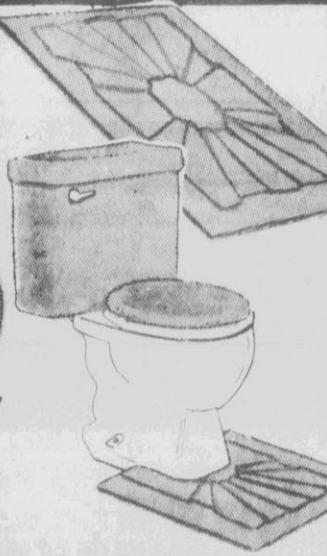
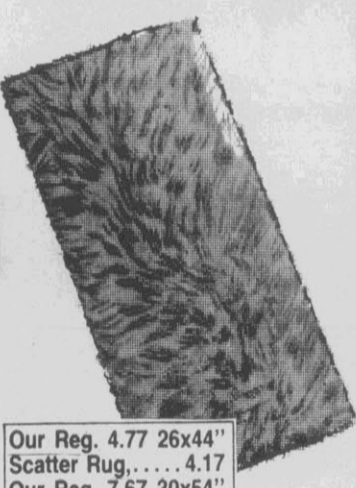
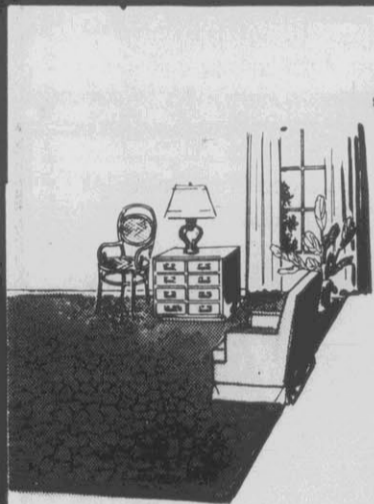
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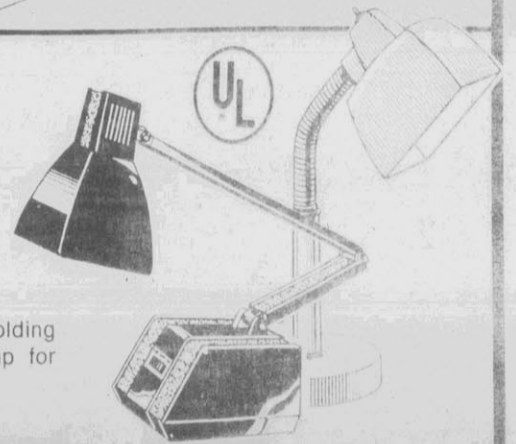
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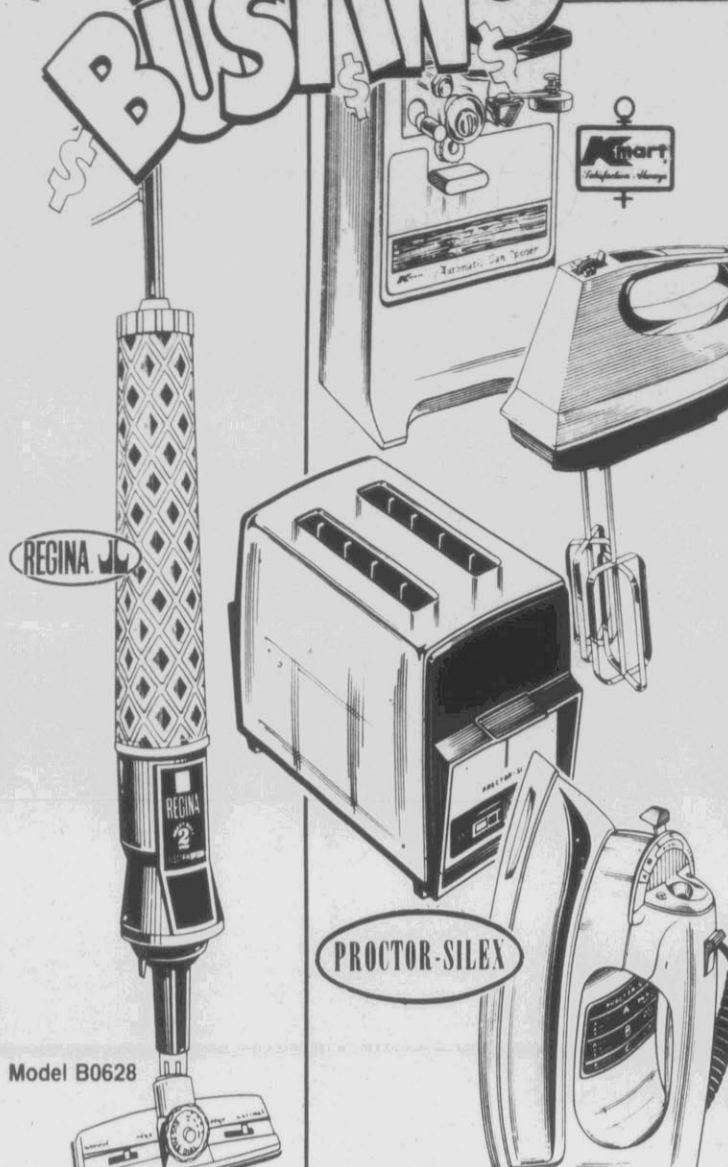
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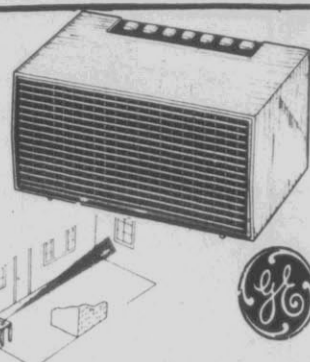
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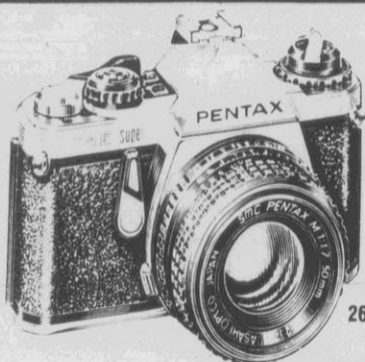


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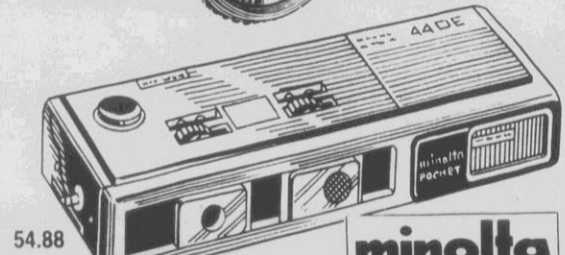
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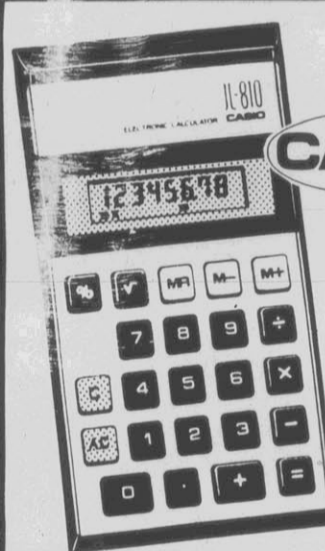
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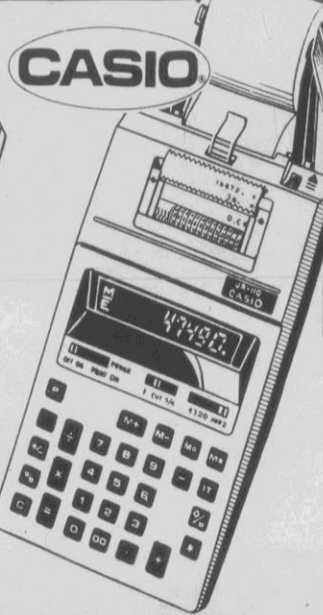


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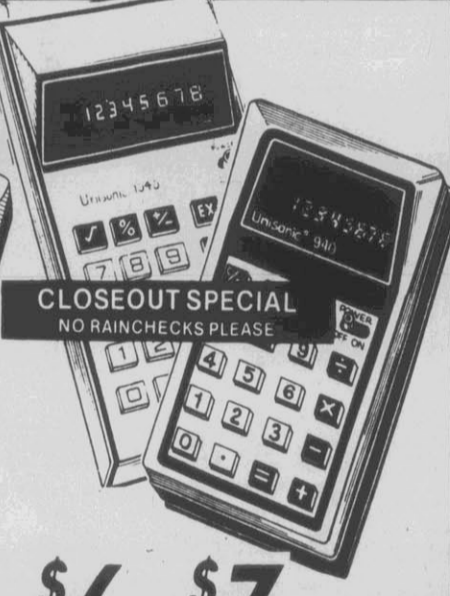
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Save big on these pocket size 8-digit calculators with memory. Batteries not included.

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Party and hose in one. Cotton panel, sandal-foot. Sizes S/M, M/T.

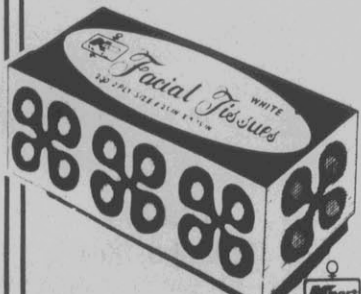
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140 Napkins

Designed 1-ply napkins are 13 1/2 x 11 1/2". Save now.

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Facial Tissues

Soft, absorbent 2-ply tissues at a soft Kmart® price. White. 8.12x9.5" sheets. Shop now.



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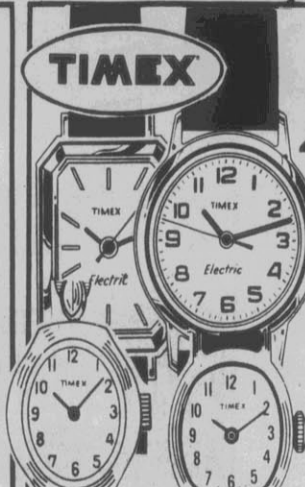
Economy size pack of Kmart 1-ply bath tissue. White only.



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For meals, snacks, sandwiches. Sliced to order. Save.



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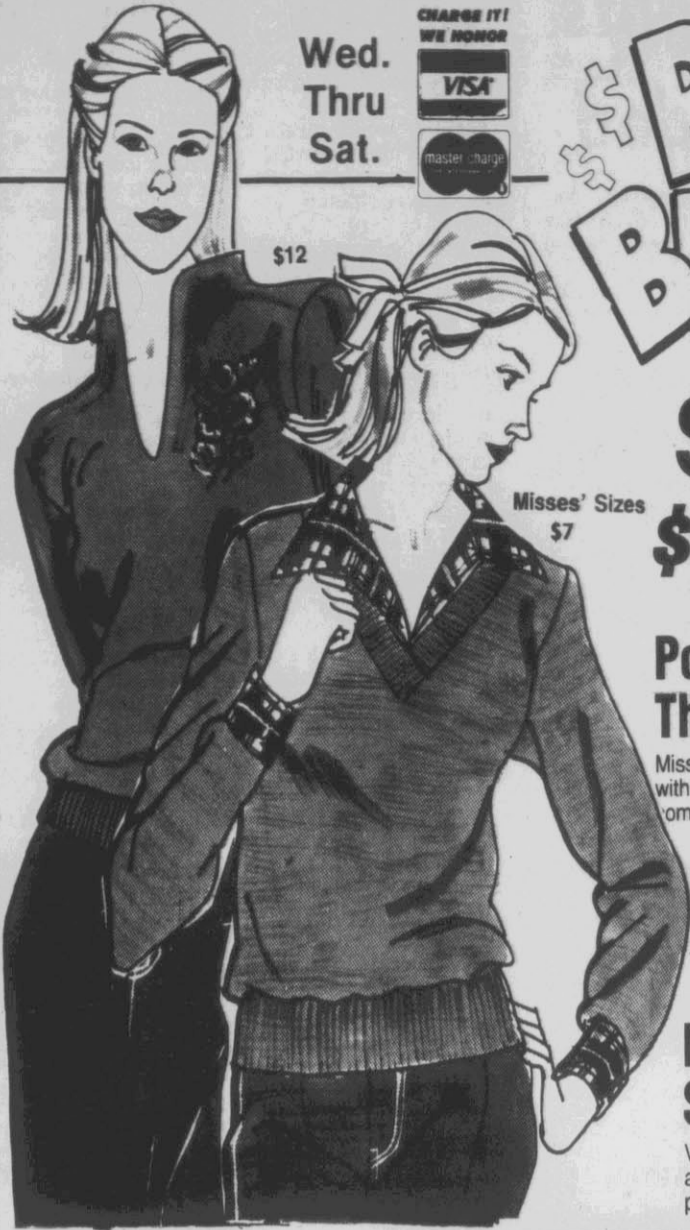


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\$7

SALE!

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Popular Velours The Tops in Tops

Misses' cotton/polyester velour tops with smartly styled mandarin collar, comfortable waistband.

\$7

Our Reg. 8.96

Mock Shirt 'n Sweater Set

V-neck brushed acrylic sweater accented by mock shirt collar of polyester/cotton. New fall colors.

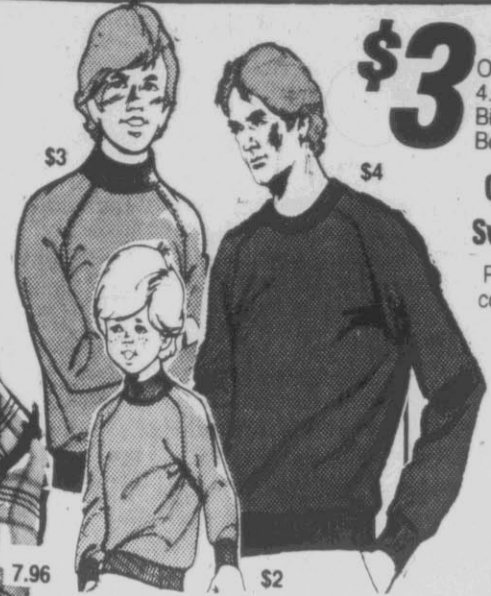


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Western-style
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Crew Neck Sweat Shirts

Practical pleasures in comfortable polyester/cotton. Solid colors. Our 3.48, Jr. Sizes 4-7.....\$2

Men's High-mileage Fashions

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Yarn-dyed polyester/cotton in popular colors.

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Our 15.97. Cotton denim with SherpaSM acrylic lining.

Jeans With FortrelSM

ChallengerSM jeans of cotton/CelaneseSM FortrelSM polyester.

Our 11.97, ChallengerSM 14-Oz. Denim Boot Cut Jeans With FortrelSM, \$10 Our 11.97, ChallengerSM 10-Oz. Denim Western-style With FortrelSM, \$10
**Fortrel is a Reg. TM of Fiber Ind., subsidiary of Celanese Corp.



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Misses' blue denim jeans of long-lasting cotton. Super styles create a sleek look! Save at Kmart.



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Our Regular \$10.97

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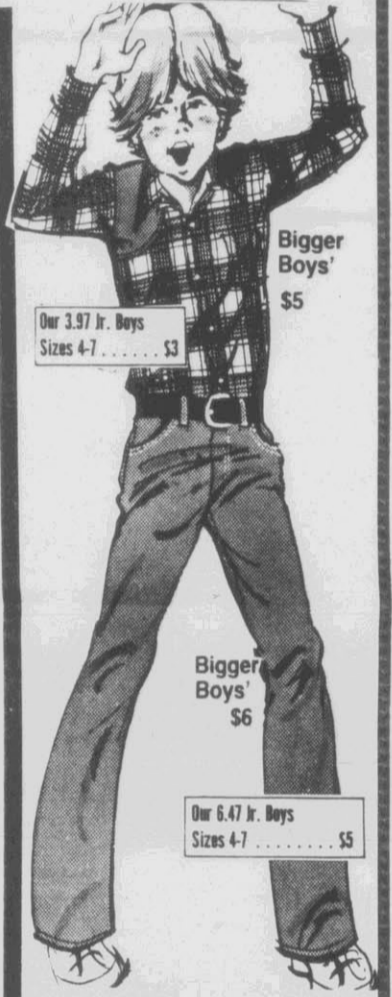
Men's and Boys' white canvas basketball shoes with padded collar and tongue on white rubber toe cap and bumper piece. Men's sizes, Boys' 2 1/2-6.

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Women's canvas sneaker in white or navy on PVC molded sole. Women's sizes.



Bigger Boys' \$5
Our 3.97 Jr. Boys Sizes 4-7.....\$3

Bigger Boys' \$6

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Polyester/cotton. Plaids.

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Boy's Western Jeans.

Prewash look. Save.



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Sizes 7-14
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Easy-care polyester pants with top, in perky colors! Sizes 4-6x and 7-14. Illustrated styles in sizes 7-14 only.

\$10

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Back-to-school or "dress-up" dresses in easy-care fabrics. In acetate/nylon, polyesters and other fabrics. 7-14.

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Our 15.94-18.94

Jr. and Misses' Fall Dresses

One- or 2-piece styles in fantastic fabrics and colors! Soft suede looks, acetate/nylon boucle, polyesters and more! Save now.



\$12

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: No.2 yellow shelled corn higher at 3.25-3.61, mostly 3.32-3.55 in the east and 3.29-3.60, mostly 3.50-3.58 in the piedmont; No.1 yellow soybeans higher at 7.38-7.69, mostly 7.54-7.69 in the east; wheat 3.75-4.00, mostly 3.96-4.00; oats 1.75-1.90. (New crop: corn 3.38-3.43; soybeans 7.55-7.60; wheat 4.36-4.49; oats 1.94). Prices paid as of 4 p.m. Tuesday by location for corn and soybeans: Wilson (3.55-3.61), 7.56; Goldsboro (3.37-3.32), 7.38; Selma 3.35, 7.55; Lumberton (3.25-3.30), (7.43-7.45); Pantego 3.41, 7.56; Greenville 3.53, 7.56; Raleigh 7.62; Kinston (3.32-3.48), 7.56; Fayetteville 7.69; Williamston 3.52, 7.54; Mt. Ulla 7.40; Durham 3.60; Albemarle 3.29, 7.46; Monroe (3.50-3.58); Mocksville and Roaring River 3.58.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Hogs: 50-1.00 Lower at N.C. buying stations. Wilson 49.75 per hundred pounds; Rocky Mount 49.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurinburg, and Benson 50.00, Kinston 50.00; Salisbury 48.00. Sows — Wilson (400-500) 43.08, Fayetteville (450 up) 43.50, Greenville (325-600) 38.00-43.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. eggs: market higher. Supplies moderate. N.C. weighted average price for small sales of consumer grade A white eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores: large 71.09 cents per dozen; medium 62.98; small 47.76.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:

Burketts	68 1/2
United Telecommunications	17 1/4
Heublein	31 1/2
Jeff-Pilot	26 1/4
Tri-South	3 1/4
WIXI	16
Wachovia Realty	6 1/4
Eckerd	29 1/4
Central Soya	15 1/4
Hardens	17 1/4
Integon	29 1/4
Fieldcrest	29
Hatteras Income	14 1/4
Virginia Electric & Power	11
Eaton	31 1/4
Deere	36 1/4
P & G	78 1/4
Piedmont Aviation	15
Conner Homes	11 1/4
Pizza Inn	5 1/4
McGraw-Edison	28
NCNB	15 1/4
TRW, Inc.	47
Lowe's Company	22
Comb. Ins. Co. of Am.	19 1/4
OVER THE COUNTER	
Planters Bank	16 3/4-17 1/4
Little Mint	7 1/4-11 1/4

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices dropped in early trading today as more banks raised their prime lending rates and the government said productivity in the nation's businesses is declining at a slower rate than was previously thought.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 5.97 to 947.44 in the first half hour of trading, as declines outnumbered advances by a 3-2 margin among New York Stock Exchange issues.

Charles Schultze, the chairman of President Carter's council of economic advisors, said Carter's new economic program was aimed at stimulating investment, largely through tax incentives.

Banks raising their prime lending rates to 11.5 percent from 11.25 percent today included Manufacturers Hanover and the First National Bank of Chicago. The increase was begun Tuesday by Chase Manhattan Bank.

The Labor Department said the productivity of private business declined at an annual rate of 1.9 percent in the second quarter. It was the sixth consecutive quarter of decline, but the drop was smaller than the 3.1 percent originally estimated for the quarter.

Retailing stocks were weak. Sears Roebuck slipped 1/8 to 17 1/2 and K mart lost 1/8 to 23 3/4. Among the oils, Mobil was down 1/8 to 70 1/8 and Texaco was unchanged at 38.

On Tuesday, the Dow Jones industrial average, up for most of the day, slipped in the final hour and finished at 953.41, down 2.82. Declines outnumbered advances by an 8-7 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume totaled 41.70 million shares, against 35.40 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index fell .17 to 71.86.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .23 at 331.25.

Prices Strong At Farmville

FARMVILLE — Prices on the Farmville Tobacco Market continue strong, according to Louis Williams, sales supervisor of the Farmville Tobacco Board of Trade.

Top practical price on yesterday's sale was \$1.66 a pound. Price increases were reflected on practically all grades, with the exception of low grades of primings and nondescript. Volume consisted of mostly lugs and cutters. Quality grades are in strong demand by all buying companies. Several grades are selling far above support price. Stabilization receipts accounted for 2.01 percent of gross sales.

Yesterday the market sold 402,699 pounds for \$631,395, for an average of \$1.56.79 per hundred pounds. To date the market has sold 10,592,171 pounds for \$14,896,005 for a season's average of \$1.40.63, Williams said.

Tobacco Markets

	Pounds	Dollars	Avg.
Ahoscie	no sale		
Clinton	422,992	656,244	155.14
Dunn	405,293	622,287	153.54
Farmville	402,699	633,461	157.30
Goldsboro	745,834	1,172,593	157.22
Greenville	1,237,676	1,916,134	154.82
Kinston	1,142,182	1,787,668	156.51
Robersonville	358,902	532,866	150.14
Rocky Mount	671,192	942,937	140.49
Smithfield	378,021	553,442	146.41
Tarboro	no sale		
Wallace	no sale		
Washington	no sale		
Wendell	340,306	501,372	147.33
Williamston	346,266	515,158	148.78
Wilson	1,815,594	2,839,122	156.37
Windsor	358,302	517,670	144.48
Totals	8,625,259	13,196,954	153.00
Season Total	134,440,202	185,529,928	138.00
Stabilization	340,138	3.9%	

Two Stores Open In Center

Winn Dixie and Rite Aid Drug Store, two of the major tenants of Carolina East Center located adjacent to Carolina East Mall here, have opened for business, according to Goodman-Segar-Hogan Inc., management and leasing agent.

The company said that the Winn-Dixie Store, the company's third facility in Greenville, contains some 22,740 square feet and features a delicatessen and bakery. Rite Aid Drug Store has 6,720 square feet.

Joining Winn Dixie and Rite Aid at the new facility, the leasing agent reported, will be a four-screen Plitt Theatre complex, The Showroom, Shoe Kicks, Maternity Warehouse, Cannon's Men Shop, Holiday Hair Fashions, and Handi Photo.

Carolina East Center, a development of Goodman-Segar-Hogan, a

SPONSORING TRIP

The Youth Department of Philippi Church of Christ is sponsoring a trip to Busch Gardens near Williamsburg, Va. Saturday.

The bus will leave Philippi Church of Christ, 1610 Farmville Boulevard at 6 p.m. For ticket information, call 752-4325 after 4 p.m.

FIRE VICTIMS

BRADFORD, England (AP) — Two mothers and four of their children, all under six years old, died last night when a fire swept through a three-story house here, police reported today.

Obituaries

Al-Muhja
SPRING HOPE — Mrs. Eva Mae Hathaway Al-Muhja, 49, died Monday.

Her funeral service will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. at Hunt-Murray Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in the Oakdale Cemetery.

Surviving her are her husband, Jafar Hadi Al-Muhja; a daughter, Mrs. Susan Presnell of Greenville, S. C.; her mother, Mrs. Ida Hathaway of Spring Hope; a sister, Mrs. Magdeline Lancaster of Greenville; and a brother, Marvin Hathaway of Ayden.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock. At other times they will be at the home of Mrs. Ida Hathaway, Spring Hope.

Ballance

Mr. Lloyd Ballance, 76, died Tuesday at his home, 110 E. Eleventh St., Greenville.

The funeral service will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Wilkerson Funeral Home Chapel by the Rev. Robert Tremble, pastor of Temple FWB Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Ballance, a native of Wilson County, had lived many years in Greenville. He was employed in the tobacco sales industry until his re-

irement.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice Ward Ballance; three sons: Elton Ballance of Washington, Charles Ballance of Havre de Grace, Md., Douglas Ballance of Ayden; three daughters: Mrs. Sidney Carraway, Mrs. Gene Baker, both of Greenville, Mrs. Donnie Goff of Tarboro; a step-son, Edward Moore of Greenville; a step-daughter, Mrs. Arthur D. Butts of Fountain; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Radebough of Goldsboro; 13 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren and five step-grandchildren.

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

Latham

PARMELE — Funeral services for Mrs. Marcie Waters Latham will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Willis Wilson. Burial will be in Martin Memorial Gardens near Williamston.

Vick

Mrs. Letha Vick died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Wednesday. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Wilkerson Funeral Home.

Wheeler Flights Are Suspended

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer
Wheeler Airlines, which began commuter operations in 1973 with flights between Greenville and Raleigh, suspended its operations at Pitt-Greenville Airport on August 15, airline officials said today.

Wheeler officials declined to make any other statement, other than to say that flights to and from Greenville have been, "temporarily suspended."

However, Wheeler's application to the Civil Aeronautics Board to, "terminate service," at Pitt-Greenville, says the, "de-

cision to terminate its four-flight daily Greenville service is based upon two factors.

"First, the Greenville routes have received minimal patronage, never reaching break-even level," the application alleges.

Supporting figures presented in the application indicate that of the 3,780 average seats available for the quarter ended June 1980, emplanements totaled only 993, for an average load factor of 26 percent.

This compares to a high of 1,572 total emplanements (a 42 percent load factor) at Pitt-Greenville for the quarter ending in September, 1979.

"The second basis for Wheeler's decision to terminate," the application continued, "concerns the recent announcement by Sunbird Airlines that it plans to initiate six Greenville departures daily, commencing on August 4."

While this new service will afford Greenville citizens

Division Conference Set

District Union Meeting No. 2 of the Northeast B Division Conference will be held at Sweet Hope FWB Church at Galloway's Crossroads Thursday through Sunday.

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the Youth Choir Festival will be held. Friday at 7:30 p.m. Women's Night will be held with the sermon by Eldress Cynthia Smallwood and music by the Sweet Hope Youth Choir.

Saturday from noon to 1 p.m. prayer meeting will be held. At 1 p.m. Elder R. J. Johnson and the Sweet Hope Youth Choir and Ushers will lead the service.

Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion will be observed. The sermon will be given by Eldress Alice Hemy, accompanied by the Cherry Lane Choir and Ushers.

Sunday at 11 a.m. the sermon will be given by the president, Elder C. R. Parker, with music by the Sweet Hope Choir and Ushers. Sunday at 3 p.m. the vice president, Elder Blake Phillips, will bring the message, accompanied by the Burney's Chapel Choir and Ushers.

The public is invited, according to President C. R. Parker.

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge No. 284 AF & AM will hold an emergent communication at 7:30 p.m. tonight for work in the Fellow Craft degree. All Master Masons are invited.

Albert A. Smith, Master
H. R. Phillips, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a Stated Communication of Crown Point Lodge No. 708, AF & AM, Thursday, August 28 at 7:30 p.m. Work in Third Degree. Dinner will be served at 6:30. All Master Masons are invited.

Dalton Bright, Master
Raleigh Christy, Sec.

MASONIC NOTICE

Ayden Queen of the South No. 77 will have a communication Thursday at 7:30 p.m. All master masons are invited.

James C. Murphy, Master
Allen Ray McCarter, Sec'y

enhanced departure schedules, economic realities dictate that the existing market cannot support two carriers with 10 total daily departures."

Sunbird, which began service at Pitt-Greenville, August 4, has one plane and two crews based at Greenville.

Airport manager Jim Turcott noted that through an agreement between Sunbird and the Pitt County Sheriff's Department, passengers boarding flights leaving the local airport now pass through a security screening process just as commercial passengers at other airports do.

He noted that the security procedure, required by Federal law, is necessary, "in order to be disembarked at terminals in Raleigh and other airports."

He said hand magnetometers or metal detectors are used at Pitt-Greenville, rather than the walk-through type used as larger airports.

Placement Plan Is Discussed

New plans for placement of children in grades 4-8 in Pitt County Schools this fall will provide a better means of reaching the students' individual needs, according to Superintendent Ott Alford.

The placement policy, in compliance with the Office of Civil Rights' demands earlier this year, calls for what is termed bona fide homogeneous grouping. Students will be tested in four areas: math, language arts, social studies and science, and placed according to their scores. The tests are based upon what is termed unbiased material.

"This will provide for the students' individual needs more strongly than the old policy," said Alford, "just as the plan for grades 1-3 will strengthen teachers teaching to each student's needs."

Grades 1-3 have the option of stratified heterogeneous grouping or straight heterogeneous grouping.

RECORD TUITIONS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Center for Education Statistics says colleges and universities are raising undergraduate tuition by a record 12 percent this fall — to \$1,742 a year.

SATURDAY SERVICES

Services will be held Saturday night at Paul's Chapel Primitive Church, beginning at 7 p.m.

The speaker for the service will be Elder James Johnson from Spencer, Va.

Others participating in the program include Elder Alexander Darden of Rocky Mount and Elder Cutler Sauls of Wilson.

HAMBURGER STEAK	2.10
FRIED TROUT	1.95
HAM COLD PLATE	2.10
FRESH VEG. SOUP	.50 & .95*

BREAKFAST SERVED ALL DAY

Carolina Grill
ORDERS TO GO
(Corner 9th & Dickson Ave.)

Wrecks Result In Damage

An estimated \$1,215 property damage resulted from two traffic mishaps investigated yesterday by Greenville police.

Heaviest damage resulted from a 10:11 p.m. collision at the intersection of Fifth and Biltmore Streets, involving cars driven by Teresa Ann Pegg of 1501 East Fifth St., and Jay Lee Morris Jr. of 1110A Cotanche St.

Police, who charged Ms. Pegg with following too close, set damage to the Pegg car at \$500 and placed damage to the Morris vehicle at \$300.

A truck driven by Charles Leslie Chappell of Goldsboro, collided with a parked Greenville Utilities Commission truck about 2:15 p.m. on Chestnut Street, 294 feet west of the Grande Avenue intersection, causing \$65 damage to the Chappell truck and \$350 damage to the utilities vehicle.

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COLOROX . . . Gal. 89¢
BLUE RIBBON

BATHROOM TISSUE . . . 4 Rolls 69¢

STOKELY CANNED GOODS
WHOLE KERNEL CORN, CUT BEANS, CREAM STYLE CORN \$1.00
FRENCH BEANS . . . 3 16-Oz. Cans

ROLLER CHAMPION SELF-RISING FLOUR . . . 5 Lbs. 89¢

FROZEN FOODS/DAIRY
PUSH UPS, BUTTER BRICKLE OR ICE CREAM \$1.29
SANDWICHES . . . 6 Count Pkg.

Buy One Get One Free!

DIXIE CLASSIC ICE MILK . . . 1/2 Gal. 99¢

RICHFOOD 90z. WHIPPED TOPPING 59¢

PINE STATE HOMOGENIZED MILK . . . Gal. \$2.09 Jug

PRODUCE
WATERMELONS . . . Ea. 99¢
GREEN CABBAGE . . . Lb. 15¢
GRAPES . . . 79¢

The Meeting Place

- WEDNESDAY**
- 6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets
 - 6:30 p.m. — Greenville Toastmasters meet
 - 7:00 p.m. — Pitt Greenville Composite Squadron of Civil Air Patrol meets at Alfa Aviation For information call 752-6655
 - 8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon Group open meeting at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-1274 or 752-5284
 - 8:00 p.m. — John Ivey Smith Council No. 6600, Knights of Columbus meet at First Federal
 - 8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala-Ten Group meets at AA Bldg. Farmville Hwy. Telephone 524-4779 or 825-8281

- THURSDAY**
- 6:30 p.m. — Jaycees meet at Greenville Jaycee Bldg.
 - 6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
 - 8:00 p.m. — Chapter 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

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Austin Wins Opener



McEnroe Takes Win
John McEnroe makes a return Tuesday during the U.S. Open Tennis Championships in New York. McEnroe beat Christopher Roger-Vasselin of France 6-3, 6-4, 6-1. (AP Laserphoto)

NEW YORK (AP) — It will take more than unusual conditions, a tight arm and the pressure of being the defending champion and No.1 seed to get Tracy Austin upset.

Austin beat Anne Smith 6-2, 7-5 Tuesday night in the first round of the U.S. Open tennis championships, then described the match as difficult and somewhat bizarre.

"Now that it's over, I'm glad it was tough," said Austin, at 17, the world's top women's player. "You have to get used to the planes flying over. I didn't realize how much you go by the sound of the ball. It's hard to judge how hard it's hit when you don't hear it. It's weird."

Tracy took today off but one of her main challengers, second-seed Martina Navratilova, had an evening match with Lena Sandin of Sweden. The only other seeded women scheduled for today were No.6 Dianne Fromholtz of Australia, who also played under the lights, against Zina Garrison, and No.10 Virginia Ruzici of Romania vs. Nina Bohm of Sweden.

Jimmy Connors, rated third, was pitted against Marcel Freeman at night, while in day matches, sixth-seed Gene Mayer played Gianni Ocleppo of Italy, seventh-seed Harold Solomon tangled with Kevin Curren of South Africa, No.10 Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia played Tim Mayotte, No.12 Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina opposed Bernie Mitton of South Africa, No.13 Brian Gottfried

took on David Carter of Australia, and Victor Amaya, the 16th seed, played Larry Davidson.

Austin noted the difficulty of her portion of the draw in the \$654,082 tournament.

"My draw is unbelievable," said the youngest player ever to win the Open. "Anne Smith is a tough first round match. I have Rosie (Casals) next. The others don't have that tough a draw."

Still, Austin must believe she can win again, even if she wouldn't come right out and say it.

"I would never say that," she claimed. "Then everybody would expect me to win and it would be in the papers that Tracy is cocky. No one expected me to win last year; I didn't think I'd win."

"I don't think the pressure bothers me. My arm muscles are a little tight and that might bother me a bit. It's OK but I didn't swing my hardest tonight."

While Austin struggled a bit against Smith, No.3 Chris Evert Lloyd barely had a workout in demolishing Kim Sands 6-0, 6-0.

"I would have liked a tougher match than that; there's no way I can tell how I'm playing from a match like that," said Lloyd, who won here from 1975 through 1978. "I think the No.1 position is up for grabs if Tracy, Martina or I win here. And I'm comfortable as No.3. The pressure is off my back."

"It was the same at Wimbledon," added Lloyd, a loser in the finals there, where she also was ranked third. "The focus was on No.1 and No.2."

Two women's seeds were eliminated in the opening round. No.7 Greer Stevens of Australia was ousted by Kate Latham 6-4, 7-6 and No.15 Betty Stove of the Netherlands fell to Anne Hobbs of Britain 6-4, 6-0.

Things went rather routinely among the men. The top two seeds, Bjorn Borg of Sweden and John McEnroe, eased to victory.

Borg, looking for his first U.S. Open title as well as the Grand Slam — he won the French and Wimbledon, each for the fifth time, earlier this year and needs victories here and in the Australian Open to complete the feat — overwhelmed Guillermo Aubone of Argentina 6-1, 6-4, 6-1. McEnroe, the defending champion, slammed Christophe Roger-Vasselin of France 6-3, 6-4, 6-1. Neither player seemed bothered by injuries that forced each to withdraw from the Canadian Open two weeks ago.

"My knee felt fine," said Borg. "After Toronto, I rested it for a few days and since then, it hasn't bothered me."



Ayden-Grifton Chargers

Ayden-Grifton's Chargers open the season Friday at Williamston. Members of the A-G team are, first row, left to right: Quentin Barrett, Wayne Hardee, Bernard Ricciarelli, Tim Edwards, Chris Strickland, Doug Coley, Joey Kennedy, Greg Jackson, Doble Cogdell, Timmy Roberts, Cleveland Coley, Art Rouse, Thomas Best; second row, Jarvis Koonce, Michael Bell, Reginald Dixon, Ronald Bell,

Chuck Smithwick, Todd Suggs, Barry Sutton, Larry Edwards, Reginald Simmons, Donovan Arnold, Greg Brown, Tim Mills, Johnny Stanley; third row, head coach Dixon Sauls, assistant coach Allan Wilson, David Lister, Mark Jones, Derrick Atkinson, Matthew McCotter, Duane Maxwell, Edward Taft, Rudolf Reid, Robert Hardesty, Andre Rasberry, Vance Barfield, Randy Stencil, Derrick Rogers, Orah Pierce, and assistant coach Joey Baggett. (Reflector Photo)

Ayden-Grifton

Chargers To Fill Autumn Air With Footballs

By RICK SCOPPE
Reflector Sports Writer

LITTLEFIELD — Ayden-Grifton football is taking to the air. Wherever the Chargers play this season the autumn air will be heavy with footballs as Ayden-Grifton embraces the passing game like never before.

"We're going to let the fans see the football this season," head coach Dixon Sauls said Tuesday morning. "We're look-

ing to throw the football about 50 percent of the time.

"Our philosophy this season is going to be to go for the big play. We've got a veteran quarterback and our wide receivers and slot backs are our best athletes."

The main reason for opening up the offense this season is Ayden-Grifton's lack of size. The Chargers had only a handful of players in the 190-210 pound range last year when

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Mullins, Bragg, Mitchell Visited By NFL's Turk

By MIKE HARRIS
AP Sports Writer

Gerry Mullins, still somewhat glassy eyed over the news that he no longer was a member of the Pittsburgh Steelers said, "Life begins at 30. That's the breaks of the ballgame."

There were wholesale cuts Tuesday as National Football League teams had to cut their preseason rosters to 50 players.

Among those waived was Mullins, a nine-year veteran of Pittsburgh's offensive line and a key performer in all four of the Steelers' Super Bowl victories.

Mullins, like every other returning member of the Steelers, had never played for another NFL team, and the 31-year-old player was stunned by the announcement.

"It is different from what I had expected," he said when tracked down at Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh.

A fourth-round draft pick in

1971 and a tight end at Southern California, he played guard and tackle as a Steeler. The 6-foot-3, 244-pound Mullins, who recovered a fumble for a touchdown in the 1972 AFC championship loss to Miami, isn't sure what to do now.

"My decision is whether I want to go and start with a new team or call it quits. I figure I have a couple of years left. I don't know whether it's worth starting over."

Mullins had his best season in 1978, but was hampered by injuries in 1979. He said he played "fairly well" in preseason but wasn't fully recovered from an ankle injury suffered last season.

The Steelers delayed the public announcement for nearly five hours, apparently seeking trades for Mullins and second-year running back Anthony Anderson, who also was waived.

Among a long list of veterans cut loose Tuesday was a quartet of kicking specialists with familiar names.

Garo Yepremian was axed by New Orleans, Mike Bragg by Washington, Jan Stenerud by Kansas City and Ken Clark by Los Angeles.

"Most people who hear about it will be as surprised as I

was," said Yepremian, who owns the NFL record of 20 consecutive field goal attempts without a miss. "I did so well in practices and in the game and I thought there was no way I wouldn't make this team."

The former Miami Dolphins star place-kicker was displaced by Russell Erxleben and Rick Partridge.

Bragg, a punter, had played in 172 straight NFL games since starting with Washington in 1967. However, his punting average for 1979 fell to 38.4 yards, 12th in the National Conference. His heir apparent is free agent Mike Connell, who punted for San Francisco in 1979.

Stenerud, a 13-year veteran and the sixth leading scorer in NFL history, lost his job to free agent Nick Lowery, who had been released by four other teams.

Stenerud said he and Chiefs Coach Marv Levy differed on kicking techniques, with Levy determined that his kickoffs have more hang time and that he get his place kicks off quicker.

Clark, who did the punting for the Rams last year and averaged 40.1 yards (fifth in the NFC), lost his job to Frank

(Please turn to page 22)

Sports Calendar
Items on the Sports Calendar are supplied by schools or sponsoring agencies and are subject to change.
Thursday's Sports
Football
Kinston at Rose JV (5 p.m.)

Organizational Meeting
For Greenville Soccer Club
Saturday-11:00 A.M.
At ECU Soccer Field

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P175/75R14	BR78-14	62	52.50	2.21
P185/75R14	CR78-14	63	53.50	2.03
P195/75R14	ER78-14	68	57.00	2.19
P205/75R14	FR78-14	70	59.50	2.35
P215/75R14	GR78-14	72	61.00	2.52
P205/75R15	FR78-15	71	60.00	2.51
P215/75R15	GR78-15	74	62.50	2.64
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Dave Winfield

A Many-Faceted Man

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

The lean, long-legged man sitting in front of locker No. 31 in the visitors' clubhouse at Shea Stadium was leisurely preparing for another day's work when he was suddenly interrupted by an attendant.

"A man at the front door to see you, Dave," said the attendant.

"Excuse me," said Dave Winfield to a couple of writers, raising his 6-foot-6 frame to full height. "I will be right back."

Moments later, he returned, reached in his locker for a brief case from which he extracted a checkbook.

"A little bill we owe for the kids in the pavilion last year," he explained, half under his breath. Then he proceeded to scrawl out a check for \$1,255.

Thus was seen just one other side of the 28-year-old rightfielder of the last place San Diego Padres — team captain, inspirational leader, 300-plus hitter, Golden Glove fielder, base stealer, philanthropist and legitimate super star in search of identity.

"Nothing gives me greater pleasure than this," he added, referring to his contributions as chief architect and driving force behind the David M.

Winfield Foundation, which spends hundreds of thousands of dollars a year in behalf of underprivileged kids.

When the Padres face the New York Mets tonight, a special section of Shea Stadium will be cordoned off for some 9,000 of these youngsters — guests of Winfield, all admissions paid in advance.

"This is only part of the program," says Winfield, with obvious pride. "We are heavy into nutrition, exercise, family relationships, education and self-care."

"We follow up on most of these kids. If they have medical or family problems, we provide the necessary help."

Winfield's program, which started with the \$20,000 Winfield Pavilion in San Diego Stadium, has been spread to a dozen other cities.

The rangy All-Star athlete manages to carry on his humanitarian endeavors, which also includes a yearly college scholarship program, while battling to achieve what he considers his rightful place in the profession which is the source of his foundation's "hope chest."

"I feel I am a winner who has never been able to gain a winner's status," he said. "I



Dave Winfield

led the league in runs-batted-in last year (118). I've been on the All-Star team the last four years.

"But nobody knows who I am. I have been scarred, banged-up, mired in mediocrity. It isn't money that is forcing me to rock my boat at this time. It's the realization that baseball life is short and I have never had the personal satisfaction that comes to a winner. As someone said, you smell like what you are planted in."

Winfield, who came to the Padres directly from the University of Minnesota campus in 1973, is playing out his four-year \$350,000-a-year contract after failing to gain a renewal from owner Ray Kroc, the hamburger king.

The towering flycatcher refuses to air his financial linen but reports are that he is seeking a contract for \$10 to \$13 million a year covering five to 10 years.

"Did you read what Kroc said in that magazine article not long ago?" Winfield asked. "He said, 'We don't want him. He can't hit. We're not going to pay him more than the whole team cost.'"

"It's disheartening. It's discouraging. There are 50 or 60 players who make more money than I do. I hear they (the Yankees) offered Reggie Jackson \$1.1 million-a-year flat, and he wouldn't even consider it."

"I'm telling you this: I won't make comparisons — that's apples and oranges — but I can play on any team and I can play rightfield."

Winfield said his only embarrassment in the matter lies with his teammates.

"I'm not asking them to restructure the team for me," he added. "I'm the captain. I don't pop off. I can't go around saying how bad we are. All I can do is steal an extra base or crash into a wall to catch a fly ball. I always play hard."

"But what difference does it make if nobody knows you're doing it?"

Curry Not Out To Be Lombardi

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — When Bill Curry went to the Green Bay Packers as a rookie in 1964, he had to face coach Vince Lombardi.

"He told us that religion came first, the family came second and the Green Bay Packers came third," Curry told writers visiting Georgia Tech Tuesday as part of the Atlantic Coast Conference's Operation Football.

"But the order of those priorities got confused once we were on the field."

Georgia Tech's new football coach does not want that to happen in his program, and Curry said he will not use the tactics of his former coach.

Curry said he is building a program based on mutual respect. Part of that program is something Curry says has been missing — discipline.

Curry came to Tech, replacing Pepper Rodgers, and found that "there weren't any rules." He immediately changed that but admitted, "I didn't know how they (the players) would react. But I think they were glad to have the rules."

Building a reputation as a disciplinarian was not what he was trying to achieve.

"It was just something that had to be done in order to get things done," he said.

"I love to win. I'm addicted to it, but not at the expense of

my players. Tougher is not necessarily better. It (discipline) has to be based on mutual respect. If you don't have the respect factor, you have to depend on fear and that's not my way."

In addition to discipline, Curry also is making other changes. He has shifted a lot of people around. That pleases a lot of the players, according to linebacker Ivey Stokes, who was a nose guard last year.

"Last year a lot of people were playing positions they didn't like," he said. "And you can't play well if you aren't happy."

In addition, Curry is trying to add a new wrinkle to the Yellow Jacket offense — a running game.

"We have got to establish a running game," he said. "I want to make people respect our running game. I want to create a moment of doubt in the defense's mind. I don't want to be known just as a passing team."

That basically is what Tech's 4-4-1 team was last year. Quarterback Mike Kelley threw the ball more than 300 times last year, completing 149 for 2,051 yards. Georgia Tech only gained 1,278 on the

ground. Tailback Ronnie Cone, a freshman last year, gained 617 of those yards.

Kelley is delighted with the addition. "It's got to make us a better football team all the way around," he said.

The Yellow Jackets still face a tough schedule. Because of scheduling, they will not be eligible for the ACC title until at least 1982. Curry will make his head coaching debut against Alabama.

"I have a different impression of Alabama now,"

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Stewart Back, But Injuries Remain

There was good news and bad news in the Pirate football camp yesterday — at least from the medical standpoint.

Greg Stewart, the number two quarterback at the start of the season, returned to practice after missing over a week with an injury. That was the good news.

The bad news is that an additional running back joined those on the sidelines and a

tight end went with him. Anthony Collins is still recovering from bruised ribs and Leon Lawson also waits on the sideline, recovering from his ails.

Joining them yesterday was freshman Ernest Byner, who has been raising eyebrows at practice with his nifty running. Byner pulled a groin muscle, and will miss several days, at least.

Tops among the injuries could be that to prospective starter Norwood Vann at tight end. Vann suffered torn ligaments in his thumb and underwent surgery. He will be out of action three to four weeks.

The Pirates will be appearing at Carolina East Mall on Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m., it was announced. They will be available at the mall for pictures and autographs.

In addition, season tickets will be on sale at the mall on Friday night and all day Saturday.

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P22575-15	STEEL BELTED RADIAL WHITEWALL	\$71 ⁰⁰	\$2.93
P19575-15	VIVA RADIAL WHITEWALL	\$39 ⁹⁵	\$2.36

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Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	75	50	.600	—
Baltimore	74	50	.597	1/2
Boston	66	56	.541	7 1/2
Detroit	65	58	.528	9
Milwaukee	67	61	.523	9 1/2
Cleveland	64	60	.516	10 1/2
Toronto	51	73	.411	23 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	62	44	.581	—
Oakland	65	62	.512	17 1/2
Texas	62	63	.496	19 1/2
Minnesota	55	72	.433	27 1/2
Chicago	52	70	.428	28
California	49	75	.395	32
Seattle	46	79	.368	35 1/2

Tuesday's Games
Texas 8, Toronto 0
Minnesota 5, Cleveland 1
Detroit 5, Chicago 4
Kansas City 7, Milwaukee 6
Oakland 5, New York 1
Boston 5, California 1
Seattle 2, Baltimore 1

Wednesday's Games
Texas (Medich 10-9) at Toronto (Clancy 11-10)
Minnesota (Arroyo 4-6) at Cleveland (Barker 15-9), (n)
Detroit (Morris 13-11) at Chicago (Burns 11-12), (n)

Thursday's Games
Minnesota at Toronto
California at Baltimore, (n)
Oakland at Boston, (n)
Milwaukee at Detroit, (n)
Seattle at New York, (n)
Texas at Kansas City, (n)
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	70	56	.556	—
Montreal	69	56	.552	1/2
Philadelphia	65	58	.528	3 1/2
New York	58	67	.464	11 1/2
St. Louis	54	69	.439	14 1/2
Chicago	50	74	.403	19

Tuesday's Games
San Diego (Weich 10-9) at Philadelphia (Carlton 19-7), (n)
San Diego (Weich 10-9) at Montreal (Sanderson 12-7), (n)
San Diego (Weich 10-9) at New York (Burriss 7-7), (n)
Houston (K. Forsch 10-10) at St. Louis (Fulginiti 4-6), (n)
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
San Diego (Weich 10-9) at Philadelphia (Carlton 19-7), (n)
San Diego (Weich 10-9) at Montreal (Sanderson 12-7), (n)
San Diego (Weich 10-9) at New York (Burriss 7-7), (n)
Houston (K. Forsch 10-10) at St. Louis (Fulginiti 4-6), (n)
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games
Houston at Chicago
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, (n)
Atlanta at St. Louis, (n)
Only games scheduled

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (325 at bats): Brett, Kansas City, .407; Cooper, Milwaukee, .356; Dilone, Cleveland, .344; Carey, California, .333; Wilson, Kansas City, .331.
RUNS: Wilson, Kansas City, 103; Yount, Milwaukee, 95; Wills, Texas, 90; Bumby, Baltimore, 88; Rivers, Texas, 85.
RBI: Cooper, Milwaukee, 96; Re-Jackson, New York, 93; Brett, Kansas City, 93; Oliver, Texas, 93; Perez, Boston, 88.
HITS: Wilson, Kansas City, 179; Cooper, Milwaukee, 172; Rivers, Texas, 172; Oliver, Texas, 159; Bumby, Baltimore, 151.
DOUBLES: Yount, Milwaukee, 40; Morrison, Chicago, 35; McRae, Kansas City, 34; Lynn, Boston, 31; Oliver, Texas, 31.
TRIPLES: Griffin, Toronto, 13; Wilson, Kansas City, 12; Brett, Kansas City, 9; Yount, Milwaukee, 8; Washington, Kansas City, 8.
HOME RUNS: Re-Jackson, New York, 34; Oglivie, Milwaukee, 32; Thomas, Milwaukee, 30; Armas, Oakland, 26;

Murray, Baltimore, 22; Parrish, Detroit, 22.
STOLEN BASES: Henderson, Oakland, 64; Wilson, Kansas City, 54; Dilone, Cleveland, 46; J.Cruz, Seattle, 38; Wills, Texas, 22.
PITCHING (11 Decisions): Darwin, Texas, 11-2, 94.6, 2.52; Stone, Baltimore, 21-4, 80.2, 2.94; Gura, Kansas City, 18-5, 78.3, 2.30; Rainey, Boston, 8-3, 72.7, 4.86; M.Norris, Oakland, 18-7, 72.0, 2.21; Lopez, Detroit, 10-4, 71.4, 3.51; Quisenberry, Kansas City, 10-4, 71.4, 2.67; John, New York, 17-7, 70.8, 3.65.
STRIKEOUTS: M.Norris, Oakland, 138; Barker, Cleveland, 131; Gaudry, New York, 128; Haas, Milwaukee, 121; F.Bannister, Seattle, 121.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (325 at bats): Hendrick, St. Louis, .334; Trillo, Philadelphia, .324; Templeton, St. Louis, .323; Buckner, Chicago, .322; K.Hernandez, St. Louis, .321.
RUNS: K.Hernandez, St. Louis, 85; LeFlore, Montreal, 84; Rose, Philadelphia, 83; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 81; Murphy, Atlanta, 81.
RBI: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 93; Garvey, Los Angeles, 92; Hendrick, St. Louis, 90; K.Hernandez, St. Louis, 79; Baker, Los Angeles, 79.
HITS: Garvey, Los Angeles, 158; Hendrick, St. Louis, 150; K.Hernandez, St. Louis, 147; J.Cruz, Houston, 147; Templeton, St. Louis, 145.
DOUBLES: Rose, Philadelphia, 35; Knight, Cincinnati, 32; K.Hernandez, St. Louis, 30; Buckner, Chicago, 29; Simmons, St. Louis, 29.
TRIPLES: R.Scott, Montreal, 10; McBride, Philadelphia, 10; LeFlore, Montreal, 9; O.Moreno, Pittsburgh, 9; Templeton, St. Louis, 9.
HOME RUNS: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 35; Homer, Atlanta, 27; Baker, Los Angeles, 25; Murphy, Atlanta, 23; Carlton, Montreal, 22; Hendrick, St. Louis, 22; Garvey, Los Angeles, 22; Clark, San Francisco, 22.
STOLEN BASES: LeFlore, Montreal, 83; O.Moreno, Pittsburgh, 75; Collins, Cincinnati, 62; R.Scott, Montreal, 53; Richards, San Diego, 48.
PITCHING (11 Decisions): Bibby, Pittsburgh, 15-4, 78.9, 3.17; Reuss, Los Angeles, 15-4, 78.9, 2.25; Walk, Philadelphia, 9-3, 75.0, 4.89; Carlton, Philadelphia, 19-7, 73.1, 2.23; G.Jackson, Pittsburgh, 8-3, 72.7, 2.43; LaCorte, Houston, 8-3, 72.7, 1.94; Sambilo, Houston, 8-3, 72.7, 2.14; Richard, Houston, 10-4, 71.4, 1.90.
STRIKEOUTS: Carlton, Philadelphia, 224; Ryan, Houston, 148; P.Nieto, Atlanta, 145; Blyleven, Pittsburgh, 140; Soto, Cincinnati, 129.

Transactions
BASEBALL
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Recalled Paul Householder, outfielder, from Indianapolis of the American Association.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Placed Reggie Smith, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball League
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Signed Reggie Gaines, forward.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Cut I.M. Hipp and Ray Strong, running backs; Mike Lewis, defensive tackle; Paul Ryczek, center; James Wright, tight end; Phil McKinley, offensive tackle; Bob Glazebrook and David Becker, defensive backs; Jorge Portela, kicker, and Mike Smith, wide receiver.
BALTIMORE COLTS—Cut Doug Nettles, defensive back; Bobby Cole and Tim Lavender, defensive backs, and Ken Walter, offensive tackle. Placed Mack Alston and Ron LaPointe, tight ends; and Tim Foley and Jim Moore, offensive backs, on the injured reserve list. Placed Ron Fernandez, defensive tackle, on a reserve list for non-football injuries.

Buffalo Bills—Cut Doug Greene, safety; Keith Moody and Tony Leonard, quarterbacks; Ken MacAfee, tight end; John Patterson, safety; Howard Ballage, kick returner; John Misko, punter; Charles Davis, defensive tackle, and Joe McLaughlin, linebacker. Placed Todd Kruger, quarterback, on the injured reserve list.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Cut Larry Collins, running back; Mickey Sims, defensive tackle; Pat Moriarty, running back; Peter Boermeester, kicker; Sam Clapham, offensive tackle; Rick Donaldson, linebacker; Jeff Langhans,

center, and Jim Moore, guard. Placed Marcus Jackson, defensive tackle, on the injured reserve list.
DALLAS COWBOYS—Cut Stan Webster, defensive back, and Scott Laidlaw, fullback.
DENVER BRONCOS—Cut Charlie West, defensive back; Vince Kinney, wide receiver; Cleotha Montgomery, return specialist; Keith Uperesa, guard; Art Smith, linebacker, and Phil Farris, wide receiver.
DETROIT LIONS—Cut Jon Brooks, linebacker; Lawrence Gaines, fullback; Wally Pessut, offensive lineman; Willie Parker, center; Chris Dieterich, guard; Tim Moon, tight end, and Mark Streeter and Hector Gray, defensive backs. Placed DeWayne Jett and Ray Williams, wide receivers, on the injured reserve list.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Cut Paul Rudzinski, linebacker; Ricky Patton, running back; Randy Dean, quarterback; Tom Birney, kicker, and Derwin Tucker, safety. Placed Mel Jackson, guard; Davie Simmons, linebacker, and Troy Thomas, Houston, on the injured reserve list.
HOUSTON OILERS—Cut Steve Baumgartner, defensive end; Bill Currier, strong safety; Ed Harris, running back; Steve Murray, linebacker; Richard Ellender, wide receiver, and Chris Combs, tight end. Placed Boobie Clark, running back; Gumbo Merlock, quarterback-wide receiver; John Schumacher, offensive guard; and Randy Young, center, on the injured reserve list.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Waived Jan Stenerud, kicker, and Dino Mangiero, tackle.
LOS ANGELES RAMS—Cut Ken Ellis, center; Ken Clark, punter; Joe Ristic, safety; Kevin Wilkinson, Bob Rippentrop, and Jim Drew, defensive ends; and Larry Coombs and Leon White, center. Placed Howard Carson, linebacker, on the injured reserve list.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Waived Bob Matheson and Mel Land, linebackers, and Eugene Byrd, wide receiver.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Cut Garo Yepremian, kicker; Steve Junkmann, tackle; Doug Panti, guard; Mike Jolly, safety; David Gray and Eric Felton, cornerbacks; Mike Augustyniak, fullback, and Gordon Banks, wide receiver. Placed Steve Parker, defensive tackle, on the injured reserve list.

NFL
Exhibition
American Conference
East
Miami 2 1 0 .667 51 31
Buffalo 2 1 0 .667 37 36
New England 1 2 0 .333 81 5
N.Y. Jets 1 2 0 .333 42 62
Buffalo 1 2 0 .333 40 48
Central
Pittsburgh 2 1 0 .667 43 34
Houston 1 2 0 .333 41 40
Cincinnati 1 2 0 .333 41 40
Cleveland 1 2 0 .333 36 85
West
Kansas City 2 1 0 .667 86 20
Seattle 2 1 0 .667 31 41
San Diego 1 2 1 .375 48 53
Oakland 1 2 0 .333 62 96
Denver 2 1 0 .667 36 41
National Conference
East
Washington 3 0 0 1.000 59 23
Dallas 3 0 0 1.000 56 43
Philadelphia 3 0 0 1.000 75 39
St. Louis 1 2 0 .333 44 51
N.Y. Giants 1 0 0 .333 29 56
Central
Detroit 2 1 0 .667 71 51
Tampa Bay 2 1 0 .667 55 21
Minnesota 2 1 0 .667 54 51
Chicago 1 2 0 .333 55 63
Green Bay 0 3 1 .125 17 48
West
San Francisco 2 1 0 .667 57 8
Los Angeles 1 2 0 .333 73 67
New Orleans 1 2 0 .333 51 48
Atlanta 0 3 0 .000 33 48

Thursday's Games
Buffalo at Houston
Friday's Games
Washington at Tampa Bay
Baltimore at Atlanta
New England at Seattle
Miami at New Orleans
Saturday's Games
St. Louis at Chicago
Denver at Green Bay
Detroit at Cincinnati
New York Jets at New York Giants
Kansas City vs. San Francisco at Tucson, Ariz.
Cleveland at Minnesota
Philadelphia at Oakland
Pittsburgh at Dallas
San Diego at Los Angeles
End NFL Preseason Schedule

Carolina League
VIRGINIA DIVISION
W L Pct. GB
Peninsula 44 21 .677 —
Salem 42 23 .646 2
Lynchburg 34 30 .531 9 1/2
Alexandria 23 41 .359 20 1/2
CAROLINA DIVISION
Winston-Salem 37 28 .569 —
Durham 37 28 .569 —
Rochester 30 33 .476 6
Rocky Mount 10 54 .156 20 1/2

N.C. Scoreboard
Carolina League
Durham 7, Lynchburg 6
Peninsula 3, Winston-Salem 1
Kinston 8, Alexandria 6
Salem 7, Rocky Mount 5
South Atlantic League
Charleston 4, Spartanburg 2
Shelby 5, Macon 2
Asheville 7, Greensboro 2 (10)
Gastonia 6, Anderson 5 (12)

Southern League
Savannah 7, Orlando 4
Jacksonville 4, Montgomery 3
Columbus 7, Charlotte 0
Memphis 7, Chattanooga 6
Nashville 6, Knoxville 1

Gibbons, tackle, on the injured reserve list.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
QUEBEC NORDIQUES—Signed both Peter Stastny, center, and Anton Stastny, right wing, to six-year contracts.
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Signed Larry Patey, center, and Mark Reed right wing.

NFL
Exhibition
American Conference
East
Miami 2 1 0 .667 51 31
Buffalo 2 1 0 .667 37 36
New England 1 2 0 .333 81 5
N.Y. Jets 1 2 0 .333 42 62
Buffalo 1 2 0 .333 40 48
Central
Pittsburgh 2 1 0 .667 43 34
Houston 1 2 0 .333 41 40
Cincinnati 1 2 0 .333 41 40
Cleveland 1 2 0 .333 36 85
West
Kansas City 2 1 0 .667 86 20
Seattle 2 1 0 .667 31 41
San Diego 1 2 1 .375 48 53
Oakland 1 2 0 .333 62 96
Denver 2 1 0 .667 36 41
National Conference
East
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Dallas 3 0 0 1.000 56 43
Philadelphia 3 0 0 1.000 75 39
St. Louis 1 2 0 .333 44 51
N.Y. Giants 1 0 0 .333 29 56
Central
Detroit 2 1 0 .667 71 51
Tampa Bay 2 1 0 .667 55 21
Minnesota 2 1 0 .667 54 51
Chicago 1 2 0 .333 55 63
Green Bay 0 3 1 .125 17 48
West
San Francisco 2 1 0 .667 57 8
Los Angeles 1 2 0 .333 73 67
New Orleans 1 2 0 .333 51 48
Atlanta 0 3 0 .000 33 48

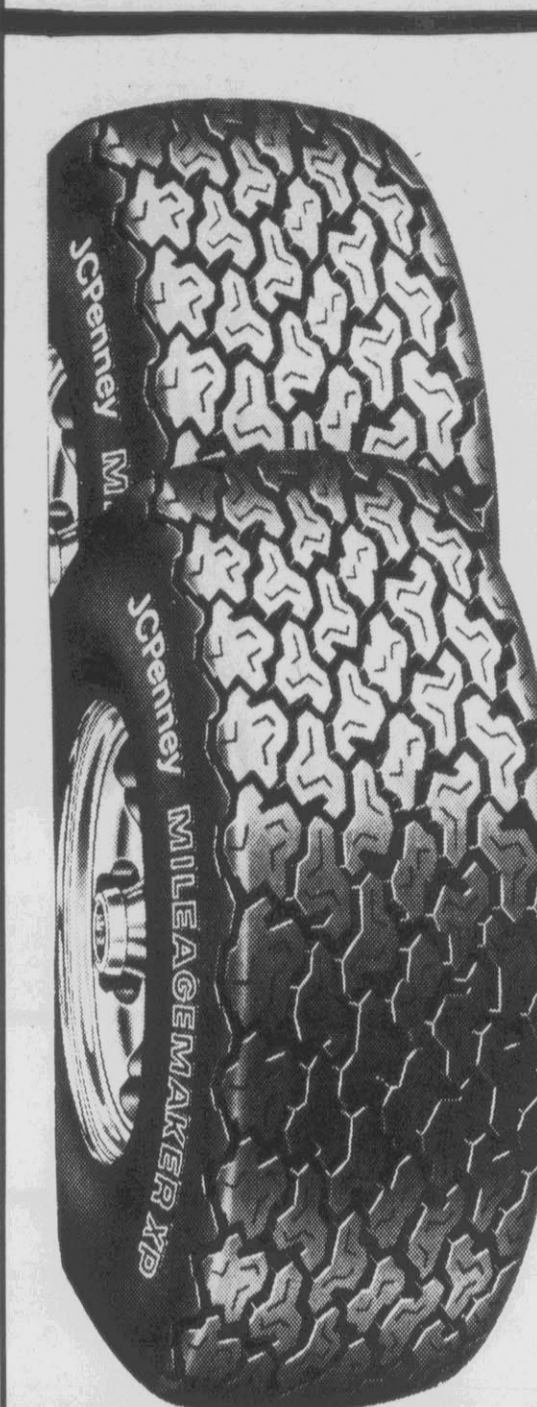
Thursday's Games
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Southern League
Savannah 7, Orlando 4
Jacksonville 4, Montgomery 3
Columbus 7, Charlotte 0
Memphis 7, Chattanooga 6
Nashville 6, Knoxville 1

Save \$24 to \$56 on 4 Mileagemaker® XP tires.



Introductory Sale \$33 ea.

Reg. \$39 ea. plus fed. tax.* Size P155/80R12, blackwall. The Mileagemaker® XP is our most tested tire. It features a unique tread design that greatly improves traction and a strong polyester radial body with two steel belts to improve mileage.

Size/Whitewall	Also fits	Reg.	Sale*
P165/80R13	AR78-13	\$4.00	\$5.00
P185/80R13	—	\$7.00	\$8.00
P185/75R14	CR78-14	\$4.00	\$5.00
P195/75R14	D/ER78-14	\$6.99	\$8.00
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$4.00	\$5.00
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$9.00	\$10.00
P225/75R14	HR78-14	\$5.00	\$6.00
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$7.00	\$8.00
P215/75R-15	GR78-15	\$1.00	\$2.00
P225/75R-15	HR78-15	\$6.00	\$7.00
P235/75R-15	LR78-15	\$9.00	\$10.00

*Plus fed. tax from 1.89 to 3.11 each tire. No trade-in required. Tires mounted at no extra charge. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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These JCPenney Mileagemaker® XP tires are warranted against failure due to defects in material and workmanship until 2/32" of tread remains. They are also warranted against premature wearout during the first 40,000 miles of use. If a Mileagemaker® XP fails, return it to JCPenney and we will replace it charging you at most, for that portion of tread used. Charges will be based upon the selling price in effect at the time of adjustment.

MileagemakerSM electronic wheel balance, \$18

Save 15% Highrider.

Our most popular off-road tire has a polyester cord body and deep-groove self-cleaning tread.

Tire size	Reg.	Sale*	F.E.T.
11-15	99.00	84.15	5.00
12-15	107.00	90.95	5.61

Save 20% Scat Trac Super AF/X tires. Sale \$40 ea.

Reg. \$50 plus fed. tax.* Size A70-13. Big bold 60 and 70 series high performance tires have a polyester cord body with 2 fiberglass belts. For cars, vans, RVs. Stripe sharp outlined white lettering.

Tire size	Reg.	Sale*	G70-14	G60-15	G60-16
A70-13	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$4.00	\$5.00	\$6.00
E70-14	\$7.00	\$5.60	\$7.00	\$8.00	\$9.00
G60-14	\$2.00	\$1.60	\$4.00	\$5.00	\$6.00

El Tigre tires.

Our best bias-belted tires feature a 2 polyester ply body with 2 fiberglass belts. Whitewall.

Tire size	Reg.	Sale*
A78-13	41.00	32.00
B78-13	46.00	36.00
C78-14	50.00	40.00
165-15	51.00	40.00
E78-14	57.00	45.00
F78-14	59.00	47.00
G78-14	62.00	49.00

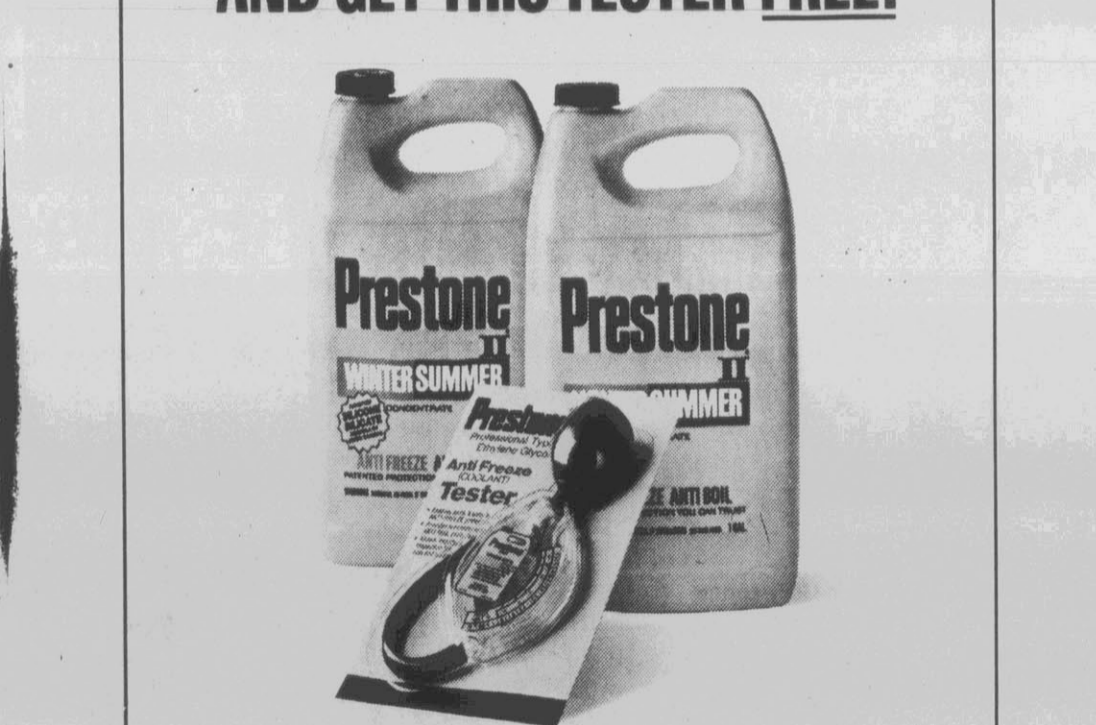
*Plus, fed. tax from 1.76 to 2.54 each tire.

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We'll refund by mail the full purchase price paid on the PRESTONE Tester when you send this completed certificate along with proofs of purchase to Free PRESTONE Tester, P.O. Box 5706, Chicago, IL 60677.

Mr./Mrs./Miss _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
(Please use address label or print.)

Age (Please check - optional): Under 25 25-34 35-50 50 & over _____

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a) Proof-of-purchase seal from the PRESTONE Tester, plus
b) Inner foil seal from two PRESTONE II jugs, plus
c) Dated cash register receipt showing the PRESTONE II and PRESTONE Tester purchase prices circled.

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Retailer: Redeem this coupon for retail customer in accordance with terms of this offer. You will be reimbursed face value plus 7¢ for handling. Any other application constitutes fraud. Coupons void if invoices showing sufficient purchases to cover redeemed coupons are not produced upon request. If redeemed by other than retail distributors, if prohibited, restricted or taxed by law. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash redemption value: 1/20 of one cent. For redemption, mail to Union Carbide, P.O. Box 1170, Clinton, IA 52734. Limit one coupon per purchase. Offer expires September 17, 1980. All redemptions must be postmarked no later than September 30, 1980.

Act now. Coupon void after September 17, 1980.

\$1.00 STORE COUPON \$1.00

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Eagles To Fly To East Title?

DALLAS (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles can no longer draw on the intangibles that drive an underdog.

The Eagles are the ones on the spot this year in the National Football Conference Eastern Division, not the defending champion Dallas Cowboys.

"Based on their performance last year, you would have to pick Philadelphia," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "We have too many question marks and a new quarterback."

National magazines, pre-season newspaper articles and other media are putting the favorite role squarely in the lap of Coach Dick Vermeil and his talented Eagles, who compiled the same 11-5 record the Cowboys did last year.

The Cowboys benefited from a favorable tie-breaker situation to earn the NFC East title. Both teams lost in the playoffs.

Dallas players, normally burdened with the role as the

critics' choice, are relishing the forecasts of doom for the Cowboys, who lost quarterback Roger Staubach and free safety Cliff Harris to retirement.

"This team worked harder in the offseason than any I've been around," said veteran linebacker D.D. Lewis. "We have a lot to prove. We intend to prove a lot of people wrong."

What the Cowboys have to prove is that Danny White can effectively replace Staubach; that Dennis Thurman or Benny Barnes can play free safety now that Randy Hughes is lost to surgery; that strong safety Charlie Waters can make a successful comeback from surgery; and that defensive end Ed "Too Tall" Jones can make a comeback from pro boxing.

The Cowboys have question mark after question mark. Can smallish running back Tony Dorsett carry the load of a Landry-projected 25 to 30 runs per game? Can Aaron Kyle

overcome surgery to be a factor at cornerback? Can Mike Hegman or anybody play strongside linebacker with the big play ability of the departed Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson?

The Eagles have exclamation points where the Cowboys have question marks.

Wilbert Montgomery can handle the heavy-duty running for the Eagles. He proved it with 1,515 yards last year.

Philadelphia's secondary was the fourth best in the National Football League. The Eagles have a veteran, confident quarterback in Ron Jaworski.

They are deep and talented at linebacker and that's without counting middle linebacker Bill Bergey, who is back and seems to have conquered knee surgery which kept him out in 1979.

Vermeil tries to downplay any kind of the hill notions: "We're definitely a playoff contender...but with the schedule we have, playing nine

games against teams that won nine games or more and another against a team that was 8-8, it will be very hard to prove won-lost-wise that we're a better football team. But I definitely think we will be."

Washington, the New York Giants and the St. Louis Cardinals all possess trouble-making ability in the division with perhaps the Redskins owning the best legitimate chance of passing the Eagles and the Cowboys.

Quarterback Joe Theismann is coming into his own for the Redskins with such excellent receivers as John McDaniel and Ricky Thompson as sure-handed targets.

John Riggins walked out of camp but the Redskins could still be salty overland behind Clarence Harmon and Buddy Hardeman.

Coach Jack Pardee's crew will be pesky if not dominant on defense with such big play

makers as strong safety Ken Houston, defensive end Coy Bacon, cornerbacks Lemar Parrish and Joe Lavender and linebacker Brad Dusek.

The Redskins (10-6 in 1979) also get to open the season on a Monday night at home against the Cowboys. Washington is 8-0 in RFK Memorial Stadium on Monday nights.

St. Louis has a new coach, Jim Hanifan, but the same old touch-down-throwing quarterback, Jim Hart.

The Cardinals thrashed Cleveland 42-0 in their exhibition opener and came from behind to beat Tampa Bay 21-14 to show they aren't all

that far away from putting it together.

Hanifan helped build the "Cardiac Cardinals" of the mid-1970s under Coach Don Coryell and was the offensive coordinator of the record-smashing San Diego attack in 1979.

The Cardinals, who were 5-11 in Bud Wilkinson's final season, have one of the NFL's finest runners in Otis Anderson, the 1979 Rookie of the Year with 1,605 yards rushing.

The offense will have to carry the load for St. Louis because of a young defensive line.

4 Pirates, Paschal, Still On NFL Squads

East Carolina University's four players in the professional ranks appear to have made it through the National Football League's next-to-last cut of players yesterday.

NFL teams were required to cut their rosters down to 50 players by 4 p.m. Tuesday. There is one more cut left, next Tuesday, which pares the teams down to the final 45-man limit.

Sam Harrell is one of six backs still with the Minnesota Vikings, along with former Rose High School and UNC star Doug Paschal. The two are both running at fullback along with another ex-North Carolina player, N.C. State's Ted Brown.

At Pittsburgh, the Steelers are down to five linebackers, among whom is second-year man Zack Valentine. Eddie Hicks, off the injured reserve list, was at the number two spot in the backfield of the New York Giants during last week's game against Baltimore. And veteran Reggie Pinkney seemed to find his chances of remaining another year with the Colts improved after another veteran defensive back was cut.

Ayden-Grifton...

(Continued from page 19)

where we're more quick than fast," Sauls said. "With our small team, we hope to spread the defense out and get some one-on-ones and two-on-ones."

The Chargers, who return 12 letterman, did just that in last week's scrimmage against Richlands, scoring four times on pass plays of 50 yards or more.

"We want an entertaining offense. We're committed to passing the football this year," Sauls said. "Some nights it may not work. We may throw the ball three straight downs and then come off the field. It's going to take some adjustment, but we're committed to it."

"We're going to be sprinting out a lot. This isn't going to be offense where we pass from a pocket," he said. "And we don't ask our quarterback to have a cannon. I don't think on any of those four scoring passes against Richlands did the quarterback throw over eight-to-ten yards."

In the Chargers' new offensive scheme there are four receivers, two wide receivers and two slot backs, leaving only a fullback in the backfield with the quarterback. How well this attack works depends heavily on the play of those four receivers and on the play of junior quarterback Bernard Ricciarelli (5-7, 150), who returns for his second year as a starter.

Ricciarelli won't lack for targets. Seniors Vance Barfield (5-10, 150) and Timmy Edwards (5-11, 156) and junior Chris Strickland (5-9, 142) return at wide receiver while sophomore Chuck Smithwick (5-11, 168), junior Art Rouse (5-4, 140) and senior Michael Bell (5-8, 168) return to play slot back.

Barfield moves from tight end to wide receiver this season. Smithwick is currently out with a back injury.

Behind Ricciarelli for the Chargers will be junior fullback Greg Jackson (6-0, 180), converted from tight end this season. "He's the best back we have. He has the ability to break tackles and he, along with Smithwick, are two of our best blockers," said Sauls, who lost both fullback Billy Holland and halfback Calvin Ellison to graduation last year. Jackson will also play defensive tackle.

Leading the Chargers on the offensive line in 1980 are juniors Donovan Arnold (5-9, 175) and Matthew McCotter (5-9, 180), both of whom started last year. McCotter will play on the defensive line while Arnold moves from the defensive line to linebacker this season.

Cleveland Coley returns to man the other linebacker slot. Mark Jones is back at defensive guard while Bell, Edwards and Timmy Roberts head up an experienced defensive backfield.

The Chargers open the 1980 season Friday night at Williamston and then face Roanoke next Friday at home. Ayden-Grifton's first league test is on the road against Southwest Edgecombe Sept. 12. This season, unlike the past four when Farmville Central has dominated the ECC, Sauls said as many as five teams may have a chance at the conference crown. "It should be a balanced race," said Sauls, who declined to name the five teams he believed could compete for the league title.

"I'm not going to predict

where we'll end up. There are too many variables," he said. "We've got a new system and a lot of inexperienced players. Defensively, we'll look to contain people. We can't give up the big plays like we did last year and with Timmy Edwards in the middle of our defense I think we'll cut down on the big plays."

"Most coaches tell you at this time of the year that the defense will carry the offense. At Ayden-Grifton, the offense is going to carry the defense early in the season."

Then, after a pause, Sauls said, jokingly: "We feel like it's going to take scoring 38 points a game for us to have a winning season."

If Sauls' passing game connects, the joke may be on the Chargers' opponents.

Mullins...

(Continued from page 19)

Corral, who is also the team's place-kicker.

The Rams also traded Jim Jodat to Seattle for a draft choice and released cornerback Ken Ellis, a 10-year veteran with five teams. Jodat was the captain of LA's special teams in 1979 despite missing the first 11 games with a preseason ankle injury.


Among other "name" players cut Tuesday were:

—Veteran running back Lydell Mitchell, the NFL's 11th-leading all-time rusher with 6,518 yards, by the San Diego Chargers.

—Linebacker Bob Matheson, whose No. 53 jersey gave Miami's Super Bowl-winning "53" defense its name, by the Dolphins.

—Veteran punter Marv Bateman, by the St. Louis Cardinals.

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A78-13	32.95	24.75	35.95	27.75	1.62
C78-13	36.95	32.25	39.95	35.25	1.94
D78-14	41.95	34.75	44.95	37.75	1.96
E78-14	45.95	34.75	48.95	37.75	2.12
F78-14	46.95	34.75	49.95	37.75	2.23
G78-14	47.95	37.25	50.95	40.25	2.38
600-15	48.95	37.25	42.95	37.75	1.76
G78-15	48.95	37.25	51.95	40.25	2.46
H78-15	50.95	37.25	53.95	40.25	2.66

*Sizes available in larger stores only
**Not available in Shelby

Sears Steel Belted Radial and old tire	also fits	Regular price as whitewall	Sale price as whitewall	plus F.E.T. each
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175R-13	BR78-13	75.95	56.88	1.99
185R-14	ER78-14	88.95	65.88	2.30
195R-14	FR78-14	92.95	68.88	2.48
205R-14	GR78-14	101.95	75.88	2.51
215R-14	HR78-14	106.95	79.88	2.84
165R-15	6.00R-15	79.95	59.88	2.04
205R-15	GR78-15	106.95	79.88	2.72
215R-15	HR78-15	112.95	83.88	2.91
225R-15	JR78-15	117.95	87.88	3.34
235R-15	LR78-15	119.95	89.88	3.38

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B78-13			51.95	44.88	1.85
D78-14			55.95	48.88	2.06
E78-14	52.95	45.88	56.95	49.88	2.21
F78-14	53.95	46.88	57.95	50.88	2.37
G78-14	56.95	49.88	60.95	53.88	2.54
H78-15	59.95	52.88	63.95	56.88	2.84
L78-15			69.95	61.88	3.13

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- 6-Cylinder Reg. \$30.24 **24⁹⁹**
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Gives firm ride on pickup trucks, vans and 4-wheel drive vehicles. Regular \$29.99 **24⁹⁹** pair

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- C. Reg. \$179.99 1½-ton Floor Jack 149.99
- D. Reg. \$29.99 Battery Charger 24.88
- E. Reg. \$39.99 Sears Timing Light 29.99
- F. Reg. \$5.39 Sears Spectrum 10W-40 Motor Oil, 5 qts. 4.58
- G. Reg. \$1.69 CAM 2 Mileage Oil 1.39 qt.
- H. Reg. \$3.49 Sears Dual Oil Filter 2.88



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Don Carter® Performance Bowling Ball
Burgundy plastic, in variety of weights. Savings. Our 14.96 Deluxe Divider Bowling Bag 12.88

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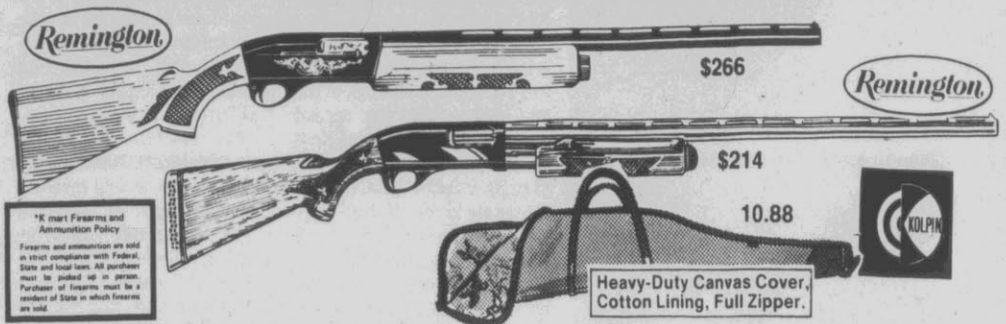
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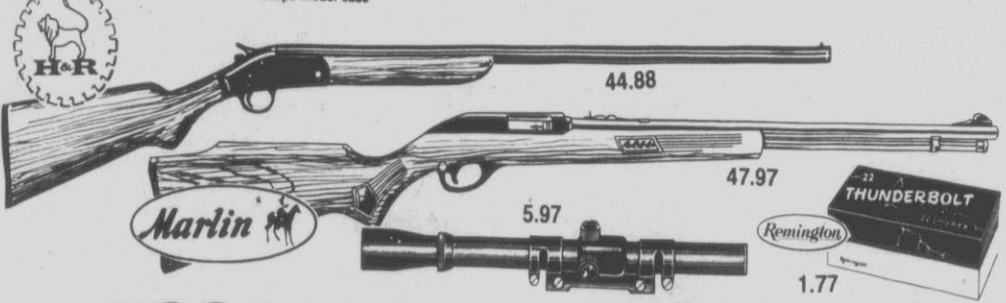
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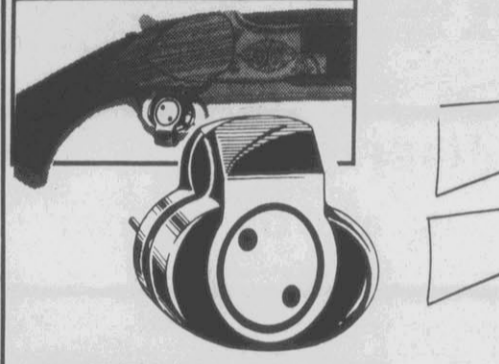


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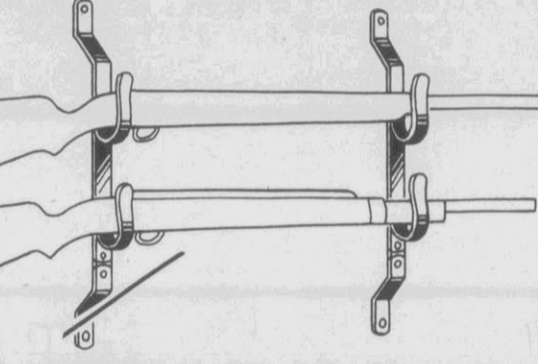
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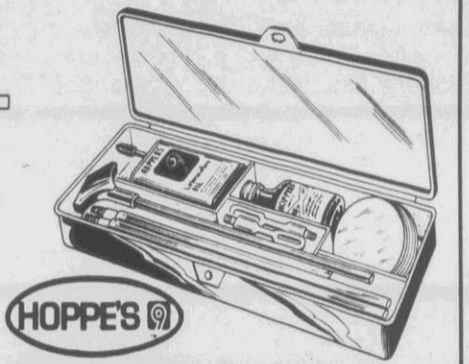
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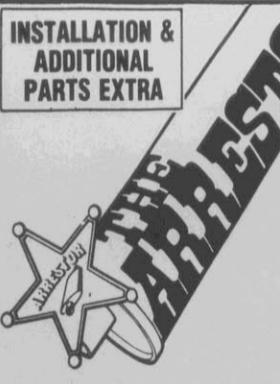


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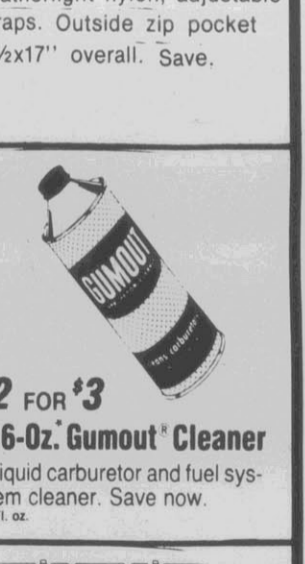
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Brett 5-For-5, Hitting .407

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

George Brett is back in the exclusive "400 Club" again, after practically breaking down the door.

Kansas City's blond bomber continued on his amazing streak with five hits in five at-bats Tuesday night to help the Royals beat the Milwaukee Brewers 7-6 and raise his average to a sizzling .407.

Even enemy fans are applauding his performance. "It gives you a lot of confidence and makes you feel good knowing the people in Milwaukee are behind me," said Brett after getting several ovations Tuesday night. "People all over want to see me hit .400."

Brett's eighth-inning single gave him seven hits in his last seven official at-bats. He started the game hitting .398, and he has hit safely in 43 of the Royals' 46 games since the All-Star break.

"I really feel no pressure now about hitting .400 for the season because there is such a long way to go," said Brett. "I imagine I will feel more pressure if I'm at .395 or .400 with a week to go in the season—but not now."

"Look, I think .380 would be a heck of a season," Brett added. "I never thought I could hit .380. Even .360 would be a good season. Don't get me wrong. My heart is set on .400, but I don't want to let it get to me to the point where I put pressure on myself. I just want to have fun playing baseball, and fun to me is hitting and driving in runs."

Brett singled in his first three times at bat, then tipped his cap when he received a standing ovation from many in the crowd of 16,824 at County Stadium after he doubled to right-center leading off the sixth inning.

Brett singled again with two out in the eighth for the first five-hit game of his sensational season and received another standing ovation. An RBI raised Brett's total to 93 in just 91 games so far this year.

Hal McRae also was instrumental in the Royals' offense, knocking in four runs with a triple and a single and Willie Wilson added four hits.

A's 3, Yankees 1

Rick Langford pitched his 19th straight complete game and earned his first career victory over New York, leading Oakland past the Yankees with a seven-hitter.

The Yankees out-hit the A's 7-to-4, but lost a second straight time to the team managed by former New York Manager Billy Martin.

Langford, 14-10, shut out the Yankees after the first inning, retiring the last 10 batters. It was Langford's 22nd complete game in 25 starts this season and he has won 10 of his last 11 games.

Mariners 2, Orioles 1

Bruce Bochte smashed his 10th home run leading off the ninth inning to lift Seattle over Baltimore. Bochte's home run broke up a pitching duel between Floyd Bannister, 7-10, and Baltimore's Scott McGregor, 15-7. Bannister wound up with a four-hitter.

The Orioles scored a run in the fifth inning on Mark Belanger's RBI-single and the Mariners tied it in the sixth on Bochte's sacrifice fly.

Twins 5, Indians 1

Roy Smalley's bases-loaded single keyed a five-run fifth inning and Roger Erickson scattered seven hits in eight innings to pace Minnesota over Cleveland.

The victory was the first for new Minnesota Manager Johnny Goryl, who took over in the wake of Gene Mauch's resignation Sunday.

The Twins bunched six singles, including Smalley's two-run shot, and a double to chase loser Rick Waits, 10-12, in the fifth.

Rangers 8, Blue Jays 0

Charlie Hough pitched a five-hitter and Mickey Rivers drove in three runs to lead Texas past Toronto. Hough, obtained from



Gets Standing Ovation

Kansas City's George Brett waves as fans at Milwaukee County Stadium give him a standing ovation following his fourth hit of the night Tuesday. Brett went five-for-five and raised his average to .407. (AP Laserphoto)

The Los Angeles Dodgers July 11, posted his first victory in the American League, striking out seven and walking two.

The Rangers sent six men to the plate in a six-run fourth inning, belting four singles and two singles while chasing Jesse Jefferson, 4-12.

Tigers 5, White Sox 1

Tom Brookens drove in two runs with a pair of infield outs and Aurelio Lopez turned in a brilliant job of long relief to lead Detroit over Chicago.

The Tigers broke a 4-4 tie in the fifth, loading the bases on a single by Champ Summers and a pair of walks. Summers came home as Brookens hit into a force play at second.

Red Sox 5, Angels 1

Jim Dwyer had three hits, including a pair of doubles, and Carl Yastrzemski added a two-run homer to power Boston over California.

Boston rookie left-hander John Tudor, 5-2, allowed four hits before he was relieved by Bob Stanley in the eighth. Stanley picked up his 11th save of the season and in his last 14 games, has three victories and 10 saves.

Pirate Lead Cut To Half-Game

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

Two National League outfielders hit two homers each Tuesday night as their teams won 4-2, and both broke 2-2 ties with two-run blasts too late in the game for the two contenders to catch up.

Gary Matthews of the Atlanta Braves climaxed his four-hit night in the top of the 10th inning with his second homer, making a loser of Kent Tekulve and cutting the Pittsburgh Pirates' lead to one-half game in the NL East over the idle Montreal Expos.

Sore-shouldered Dave Kingman rapped his second homer, also for two runs, in the top of the eighth inning to give Chicago a victory over Cincinnati, dropping the Reds 4½-games off the pace in the NL West and ending a seven-game Cubs' losing streak.

In other games, the San Diego Padres outlasted the New York Mets 8-6 in 18 innings, and the Houston Astros beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-2 to maintain a

2-game lead over the Los Angeles Dodgers, who beat Philadelphia 8-4.

Kingman, as usual, didn't talk to the press, but Matthews had a lot to say about Atlanta's and his own stormy year, which saw him benched for several weeks when he and the team suffered through an early season slump. He joined third baseman Bob Horner in owner Ted Turner's doghouse.

"I've been through a lot this year," Matthews said. "Horner and myself were both involved in controversy at the beginning of the season and both of us have come back and shown the caliber of players that we are."

"This is a team that can win in the future if they keep it together we have young guys who can do the job."

A year ago at this time, the Braves were 29 games under .500, headed for their fourth straight last-place finish in the West. Tuesday night's win was their fourth in a row and eighth in nine decisions and pulled them into a fourth-place tie with San Francisco, one game under .500.

The Braves are 7-1 against the Pirates this season, and two straight losses to Atlanta have cut Pittsburgh's lead over Montreal to ½-game.

"They're a better team this year," said Pirates Manager

Chuck Tanner of the Braves. "I honestly felt we've had a good ballclub all along," said Atlanta Manager Bobby Cox. "All clubs go into slumps. We had ours at the beginning of the year when everybody notices. I think that bad start got the public and the press down on us."

Cubs 4, Reds 2

"When he's right, the team's right," said Rick Reuschel of Kingman after his two homers. Kingman's throwing arm is still not completely recovered from his shoulder problems but he proved why the last-place Cubs need him in the lineup. Tom Hume, 7-8, walked Bill Buckner with one out in the eighth before Kingman broke the tie with his second homer.

Reuschel, 11-9, scattered seven hits in pitching his sixth complete game of the season.

Astros 7, Cardinals 2

Cesar Cedeno hit his fifth career grand slam homer, Houston's first since 1977, to highlight a six-run burst in the fifth inning that beat St. Louis.

Joe Niekro, 14-11, pitched a seven-hitter despite a solo homer by opposing pitcher Jim Kaat, 5-6, the 16th of his career.

But Niekro responded by getting the first of seven straight Houston hits to start the Astros' big fifth inning. Cedeno's homer was the fifth of the seven hits.

Dodgers 8, Phillies 4

Dusty Baker knocked in three runs with a two-run homer and a single as Los Angeles stayed just two games

behind the Astros in the West with its victory over Philadelphia.

The Dodgers broke a 1-1 tie with a big third inning during which Jay Johnstone tripled in a run and Baker, Rick Monday and Mike Scioscia singled in three more. Baker hit his 25th homer in the fourth and Ron Cey blasted his 19th in the seventh.

"I don't know why, I just see the ball better in this park," said Baker of Veterans Stadium. "And the fans here, whether they're for you or against you, are exciting. Even the music is better."

Padres 8, Mets 6

San Diego hadn't scored in 27 straight extra innings before Willie Montanez singled home one run and Jerry Mumphrey doubled in another in the 18th to beat New York.

Mumphrey's double was his fifth hit of the game. He had homered to give San Diego a 6-5 lead in the seventh inning, but the Mets tied it in the ninth on a pinch hit double by Joel Youngblood.

"We've had a lot of tough extra-inning losses lately," said Dave Winfield, who homered in the seventh. "It was a welcome win after losing 20-and 17-inning games on this trip."

Veek Still In Hospital

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago White Sox President Bill Veck remains hospitalized in fair to good condition in Illinois Masonic Medical Center with respiratory problems.

Veck, 66, was hospitalized Sunday night and has received oxygen in the intensive-care unit since then, a hospital spokesman said. He added that Veck is receiving inhalation therapy and remains in the intensive-care unit.

His hospitalization came only days after the White Sox board of directors approved sale of the American League baseball club to Edward J. DeBartolo of Youngstown, Ohio, for an estimated \$20 million.

Veck put together a group which purchased the ball club five years ago for about \$11 million. The agreement last Friday to sell the club must be approved by the White Sox stockholders and the American League, but Veck said he felt that was "merely a formality."

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225X75R15	87.00	74.50	2.93
235X75R15	90.00	77.50	3.11

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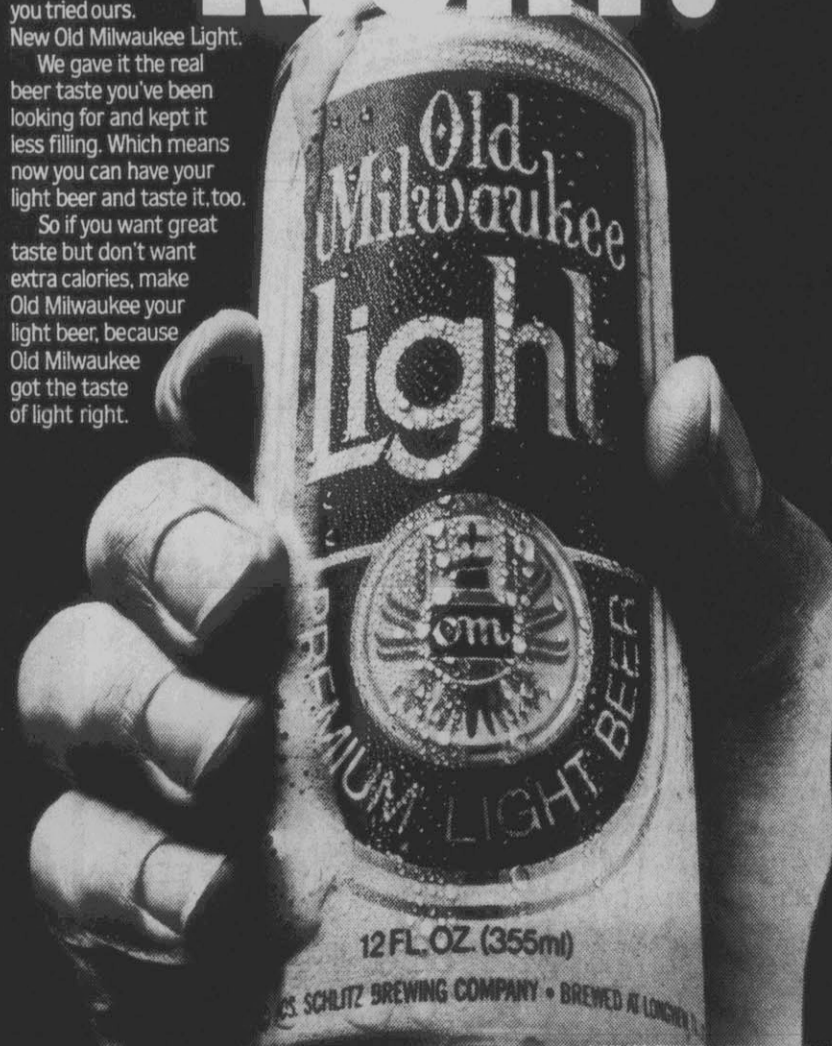
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Mexico Digs Uncover History

By JOE FRAZIER
Associated Press Writer
TULA, Mexico (AP) — Newly discovered ruins being dug from the fringes of this former Toltec Indian capital are shedding new light on life in one of the great pre-Columbian civilizations of Middle America, and on that of the warrior tribes that conquered it.

The project, started recently by 12 government archeologists and about 100 specially trained laborers, is scheduled to unearth and restore about five square miles of Tula over the next three years and turn it into a national park.

The already-restored parts of Tula, about 40 miles north of Mexico City, are a major tourist attraction and have been for years.

The Toltecs, or "Reed People" who lived there from about A.D. 800 to 1100, are credited with introducing the use of metals, and their cultural influence was felt from northern Mexico to what is now Nicaragua.

Most pre-Columbian art shows heavy Toltec influence, as do what are probably the country's best-known

ruins, the Mayan center of Chichen-Itza in the Mexican Yucatan peninsula.

Bustards of tourists arrive daily at Tula, where visitors scramble up pyramids and have their pictures taken in front of restored columns and monuments.

Down the hill and out of sight, picks and shovels nibble carefully away at the layers of rock, mud and debris in search of more information on how the Toltecs lived, and what happened to them.

History and legend says Tula's problems started with a plot by less enlightened leaders to oust the deified ruler Quetzalcoatl, who angered some powerful segments of the society by discouraging war and banning human sacrifice.

His successors were not able to maintain the level of government under which Tula had thrived. Internal squabbles broke out, the people reverted to less refined ways and Tula was sacked easily in the 12th century by invaders from the north.

The Toltecs scattered, but even in defeat were recognized by their con-

querers, as the consummate architects and craftsmen of their day.

Parts of Tula already excavated are primarily monuments, pyramids and other ceremonial sites.

Rafael Abascal, who is in charge of the excavation, said aerial photos had caused archeologists to believe for some time that Tula was bigger than the already

excavated area, "but this proves it," he said.

He said the conquering Mexican warriors or Aztecs built a large but otherwise unimportant population center on the ruins of Tula, and it is into the mixture of these two cultures that the archeologists are digging now.

He said housing patterns were starting to give a new look at how both civilizations lived and at how they were structured socially.

"This was the oldest part of Tula," he said, adding that it now appears Tula was at least 100 years older than had been thought and may have had 50,000 residents, half again the old estimate.

As the mud and debris is stripped away, corners of buildings, pyramids and temples take shape. Stairs and terracing appear, as do shards of pottery and other household effects.

Abascal said the early work being found now was of a finer quality than the carving and other finds from the later period when Tula was in its decline.

Governor's Office Says Travel Limit Violated

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Correction Secretary Amos Reed's trip to San Diego last week with 26 of his department employees violated an order banning non-essential travel by state workers, the governor's office said Tuesday.

State officials said the trip cost taxpayers about \$17,000, although not all of the employees have submitted bills for reimbursement for the trip to the Congress of Corrections, a gathering of professional organizations.

Reed was installed as president of the American Correctional Association during the trip to San Diego.

The governor's office said Hunt discussed the trip with Reed Monday and concluded that it violated the non-travel order issued earlier by Hunt.

As a result of that meeting,

Hunt ordered that all future out-of-state trips by more than five employees of any state department be cleared in advance by the state Office of Management and Budget.

"While I understood that attendance at the Congress probably benefitted the employees and the department, I felt that the number

of people who made the trip to San Diego was excessive and violated my office's policy of restricting such travel to that which is essential," Hunt said in a statement released by his office.

"The secretary (Reed) told me he accepted responsibility for the decision to allow that many people to attend the meeting."

Reed declined to say whether Hunt reprimanded him.

"The governor has stated his position, and it stands," Reed said. "I can't add anything to what I've already said."

"I believe it was in the interest of the state, and there can be a difference of opinion. I've done what I thought was right for the professional development of this department."

Enterprise Seminar Set

The University Liaison Council and the Economic Education Committee of the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce will co-sponsor a seminar concerning the preservation of the private enterprise system on August 28 at 7:22 a.m. at the Ramada Inn.

Michael Broome, president of Tomorrow's America Foundation, will be the guest speaker. Broome will discuss American ideals and personal achievement.

To register, call the chamber office at 752-4101.

Name Surgeon To Committee

WILLIAMSTON — Dr. Gabel G. Himmelwright, retired chief surgeon at Martin County Hospital here has been named as a leader for the Democrats for Lake Committee in Martin County.

Himmelwright was one of a number of Democrats for Lake announced by the Republican Bev Lake for Governor committee Monday.

The Democrats for Lake, "demonstrates that there are many North Carolinians who put principle above party, who put the good of our state and nation before partisan politics," the candidate said.

COUNSELOR HERE

Job Corps Counselor Cephus Kimble will be at the Pitt County Department of Social Services Wednesdays, Sept. 3 and 17.

Fridays, Sept. 5 and 19 he will be at the Martin County Social Services Department.

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In white canvas for kids, sizes one to seven; suggested retail price: \$17.95

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Nike All Courts

In white canvas, sizes 6 to 13; suggested retail price: \$21.95

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A special back-to-school package of three pair of the tube socks, with multicolored bands

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athletic attic

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In 17th-century kitchen exhibit is Smithsonian's Sally Watson.



Washington exhibition item: 19th-century grist mill.



KKK costume and signs are part of "prejudice" display.

A NATION OF NATIONS

Diversity and unity—that's the theme of the Smithsonian's major bicentennial exhibition. They've brought together in the Museum of Science and Technology in Washington a varied collection of more than 6,000 items which will remain on display for about five years, under the title "A Nation of Nations."

The diversity of the exhibits illustrates the diversity of American life, starting with the earliest migrations to this continent 22,000 years ago and ending with today's neon signs. In between come personal possessions of the famous and of the obscure, official documents, political buttons and works of art, domestic and industrial relics from many cultural traditions. The collection embraces, for example, George Washington's mess kit and uniform, a baseball bat of Babe Ruth's, Irving Berlin's piano, as well as a black woman's quilt, a colonial kitchen, a World War II barracks, a New Mexico grist mill. And diversity's less admirable side is not ignored; there is a section on "prejudice."

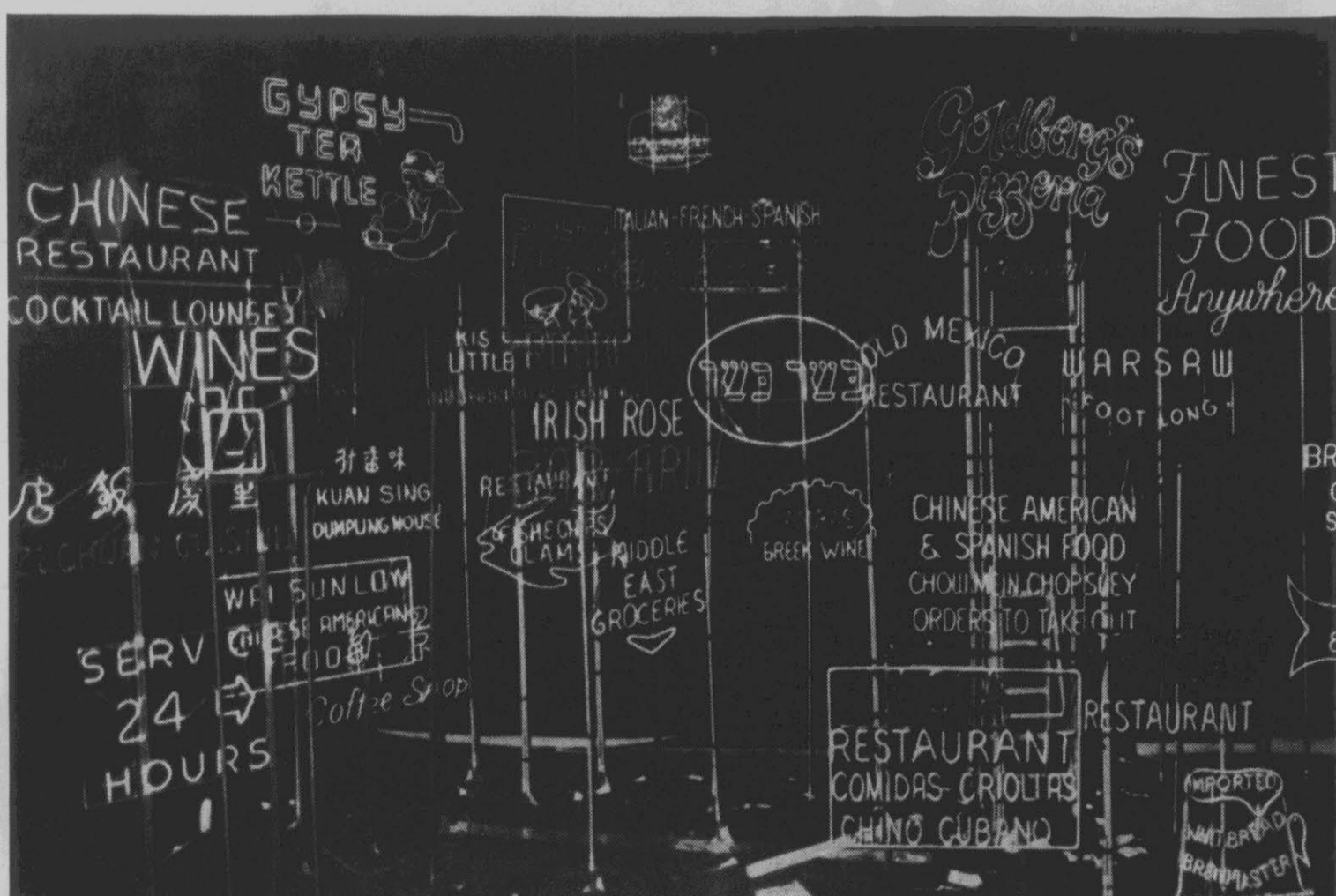
Photographed by Peter Bregg.



Colonial tools and silverware illustrate early craftsmanship of this country. There's a piece by Paul Revere.



Stagecoach built 1881, Concord, N.H., is spruced up.



Present-day brilliance of neon lights: refreshments are offered in endless variety of cultures and traditions.

Woman Shared Ship's 'Voyage To Nowhere'

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer
Harriet Clark of Greenville, was a guest last week at what one official of the Norwegian Caribbean Lines — owners of the world's largest cruise ship, the SS Norway — described as, "the most expensive party on the Caribbean."

It wasn't planned that way. For Mrs. Clark, a consultant for Quixote Travel Inc., the cruise "Journey into Paradise" aboard the former SS France, was to be a sort of working vacation — a seminar attended by 99 other travel agents.

She and the 1,608 other passengers aboard the liner set sail from Miami on August 17, for a luxury cruise through Caribbean waters.

It became the "cruise to nowhere," about 1:30 a.m. Tuesday, 45 miles north of Grand Caicos Island in the southern Bahamas, when the

1,035 foot ship was left dead in the water — with no lights, no air conditioning, no water for toilets and no way of preparing hot meals — after the electrical system failed.

Mrs. Clark said a six-inch valve closed, blocking the flow of fuel to the ship's boilers. That started a chain reaction which left the ship adrift on the Caribbean for 27 hours.

"They were very reassuring," according to Mrs. Clark, who said officials told the passengers that the pro-

blem would take, "about four hours to fix." Later, ship's officers said the problems would be repaired by 2 p.m.

"Most of the passengers were calm...they kept advising us of the progress."

"We had cold cuts for breakfast, cold cuts for lunch, cold cuts for supper...and lots of fruit," Mrs. Clark explained.

"Another cruise ship from another line stood by," in addition to a tug boat and a Coast Guard cutter.

"We were lucky. We had

an outside cabin with a window," she explained. However, other passengers

and crew members, "slep on deck," because of the heat.

"They had free beer, Bloody Marys, wine...but they didn't open the bar at all," until after the power was restored, according to Mrs. Clark. "The captain...if we had to leave the ship...didn't want a bunch of drunks running around."

It was a different story after the power was restored, and the ship was ordered back to port two days early. There was a "party atmosphere," then.

There was an open bar for the rest of the cruise, revised entertainment schedules to

give passengers extra performances from such headliners as Rita Moreno, 100 percent refunds for the full cruise and airline tickets, plus a 50 percent discount on a future one-week cruise and free hotel accommodations for the next couple of days for those who needed them.

Norwegian Caribbean Lines officials estimated that the refunds, free bar and hotel accommodations, and the 50 percent discount on future trips would cost over \$2.5 million.

After the power was restored, "the rest of the voyage was absolutely wonderful," according to Mrs. Clark.

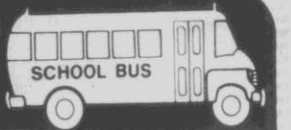
MISSION CHANGED
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A group of Japanese volunteers who came to Thailand to help Indochinese refugees have decided instead to help Thai slum dwellers.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
Pursuant to the Public Participation Work Plan for the Town of Grimesland's 201 Facilities Planning Project the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Grimesland hereby give notice that a public meeting has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on September 2, 1980 at the Grimesland Town Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the alternative evaluation that has been prepared for inclusion in the 201 Facilities Plan for the Town of Grimesland. The public is invited to attend.

Zelda C. Galloway
Mayor
Town of Grimesland
August 11, 1980
August 13, 27, 1980

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION FILE NO. —
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE BEFORE THE CLERK NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE FORECLOSURE OF A DEED OF TRUST EXECUTED BY SARAH HILLIARD (WIDOW), DATED JANUARY 2, 1975, RECORDED AT BOOK E-43, PAGE 173 OF THE PITT COUNTY REGISTRY, BY IRMA FLEMING, TRUSTEE To Sarah Hilliard
Route 1, Box 455
Winterville, North Carolina 28590.

The Above-Named Respondent TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed with the Clerk of Superior Court, Pitt County, on July 21, 1980 in the above-entitled Special Proceeding. The nature of the relief being sought is as set forth in the following Notice of Hearing filed herein:

You are hereby notified that S.O. Worthington of Pitt County is seeking to commence foreclosure on the note and deed of trust which was executed by SARAH HILLIARD under date of January 2, 1975 in the principal amount of THIRTY-EIGHT HUNDRED TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS (\$3825.00) and covered property described as follows:

That certain tract or parcel of land situated and being in Swift Creek Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and BEGINNING in the center of the dirt road leading to Heddock's Crossroads, a corner of the lands of James V. Smith, and runs North 26 East 1.386 feet; thence South 84.30 East 330 feet; thence South 46 East 501.6 feet; thence South 3.30 West 990 feet to the center of the aforesaid road; thence along the center of said road, North 84 West 1.2292 feet to the BEGINNING, containing 27.37 acres, more or less, according to map made February, 1960, by Joe M. Dressbach, R.S. Further being the same tract or parcel of land conveyed in Book X-15, Page 123 of the Pitt County Registry, and being one of the parcels of land described in deed from Sam O. Worthington, Jr., Substitute Trustee, to S.O. Worthington, dated 23rd November, 1973 and recorded in the Public Registry of Pitt County in Book O-42, Page 335, and the same conveyed by S.O. Worthington and wife, Bessie H. Worthington, to Sarah Hilliard under deed dated January 2, 1975.

This note and deed of trust is held by S.O. Worthington who may be addressed at P.O. Box 691, 114 East Third Street, Greenville, North Carolina, 27834. The default is the failure to pay said note when due, demand for which has been made, and which is hereby made again.

The indebtedness secured by the aforesaid deed of trust may be paid in full at any time prior to confirmation of the sale to be held by the undersigned Trustee, plus all foreclosure costs, and if paid by September 26, 1980, the following amount would be accepted in satisfaction: THREE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED SIX AND 62/100 (\$3,706.62), plus foreclosure costs of SEVEN HUNDRED FIFTY DOLLARS (\$750.00) and any additional accrued interest and expenses to the date of redemption. Anything in excess than said amount will not be accepted and funds must be either cash or certified, payable to and sent to IRMA FLEMING, Trustee, P.O. Box 691, 114 East Third Street, Greenville, North Carolina, 27834, or delivered to her office at 114 East Third Street, Greenville, North Carolina. The amount necessary to redeem this property at any time may be obtained from the undersigned upon request.

The sale is scheduled to be held at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, on September 16, 1980, at twelve o'clock noon unless the loan is paid in full prior to that date. If a postponement of the sale becomes necessary, it will be held as soon as possible after September 16, 1980, and you will be mailed notice of such later date, providing you keep the undersigned notified in writing of your mailing address.

You are further notified that if this notice is served on or before August 1, 1980, you may appear before the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County at 10:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter can be reached, on August 15, 1980, to show cause, if any you have, as to why this foreclosure should not be allowed to be held. If this notice is not served on you until after August 1, 1980, then the hearing before the Clerk will be held on the first day not a Saturday, Sunday or legal holiday that is at least eleven (11) days after the date of service on you, at 10:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter can be reached. If you do not intend to contest S.O. WORTHINGTON'S allegation of default and his right to foreclosure, you do not have to attend this hearing before the Clerk. Your failure to do so will not affect your right to pay the indebtedness in full at any time before the sale, or to attend and bid at the sale itself.

If the foreclosure is held, the purchaser at the sale will be entitled to possession of the property described in the deed of trust at time of delivery of his deed by the Trustee, and should you remain in possession at that time, you can be evicted from such possession.

If you will keep the undersigned Trustee notified in writing of your address, copies of any postponements of sale or resale will be mailed to you.

This 21st day of July, 1980,
Irma Fleming, Trustee
P.O. Box 691
114 East Third Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
You are required to make defense for such pleading not later than the 22nd day of September, 1980; and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking relief against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.
This 8th day of August, 1980,
Irma Fleming, Trustee
P.O. Box 691
114 East Third Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Telephone: (919) 752-2916
August 13, 20, 27, 1980

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Large soft drink in a reusable cup..... **55¢**
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How Tar Heel Senators, Representatives Voted

ROLL CALL REPORT SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress voted on major roll call votes after the Democratic National Convention recess.

House

REAPPORTIONMENT — By a vote of 222 for and 189 against, the House approved an amendment blocking redistribution of congressional seats among the states until the number of non-citizens is subtracted from each state's population count under the new census. The vote came on an appropriations bill (HR 7583) for various government departments that was later passed and sent to the Senate.

The 435 U.S. House seats are allocated on the basis of population after each decennial census, but critics of this year's count say that including illegal aliens will cause unfair reapportionment.

Rep. Joseph McDade, R-Pa., sponsor of the amendment, said including non-citizens "dilutes and diminishes the citizenship rights of million of Americans."

Rep. Robert Garcia, D-N.Y., an opponent, said "The Constitution's language is clear and unequivocal: all persons regardless of citizenship shall be counted."

Members voting "yea" opposed including non-citizens in the population figures used to redistribute congressional seats.

Reps. Walter Jones, D-1, L.H. Fountain, D-2, Charles Whitley, D-3, Ike Andrews, D-4, Stephen Neal, D-5, Richardson Preyer, D-6, Charles Rose, D-7, W.G. Hefner, D-8, James Martin, R-9, James Broyhill, R-10, and Lamar Gudger, D-11, voted "yea."

MORTGAGE SUBSIDY — The House rejected, by a vote of 117 for and 247 against, an effort to make more new homes eligible for government-subsidized mortgages. The amendment was offered to a housing authorization bill (HR 7262) that was later passed and sent to the Senate.

Currently, homebuyers with incomes at least 5 percent below the median for their areas can receive interest subsidies on mortgages up to \$44,000. The government pays as much as all but 4 percent of the interest on the loan. The defeated amendment would have increased the maximum subsidized single-family home mortgage to \$131,250, and would have made eligible those with incomes as high as 20 percent above the median.

Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., sponsor of the amendment, said that under the lower limits "virtually every big city in the country will not have the opportunity for its citizens to participate in the program" because of current housing prices.

Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, an opponent, asked: "How can we justify taxpayers' dollars subsidizing \$130,000 mortgages for the lucky few who would get this assistance?"

Members voting "yea" favored larger subsidized mortgages.

Jones, Rose and Martin voted "yea."

Fountain, Whitley, Andrews, Neal, Preyer, Hefner, Broyhill and Gudger voted "nay."

PRIVATE SCHOOLS — By a vote of 308 for and 85 against, the House blocked the Internal Revenue Service from reviewing admissions policies of tax-exempt private schools. Acting in response to a court ruling, the IRS proposed to take away the tax exemptions of schools it found guilty of radical discrimination. The amendment was offered to

an appropriation bill (see first vote above).

Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., R-Calif., a supporter of overruling the IRS, asked: "Are we going to next require churches or parishes or synagogues to reflect the racial makeup of the community in which they are built?"

Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, an opponent, said the amendment "circumvents enforcement of a long established federal policy of non-discrimination on the basis of race."

Members voting "yea"

opposed the IRS review of private schools.

Jones, Fountain, Whitley, Andrews, Neal, Rose, Hefner, Martin, Broyhill and Gudger voted "yea."

Preyer did not vote.

ABORTION — The House approved, 228 for and 170 against, an amendment prohibiting federal employees' health insurance plans from paying for abortions. The amendment to an appropriations bill (see first House vote) was the latest in a series of legislative efforts to prevent use of federal funds for abortions.

Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, sponsor of the amendment, said: "There are millions of citizens who strongly object to their tax dollars being used to pay for abortion — an act they see as morally and constitutionally reprehensible, the killing of a human life."

Rep. Peter Peyser, D-N.Y., an opponent, said: "We are not only violating a contractual agreement with our federal employees, we are actually saying to the young women — look, we do not care what happens to you..."

Members voting "yea"

opposed abortions funded through the government contribution to federal employees' health insurance.

Fountain voted "yea."

Jones, Whitley, Andrews, Neal, Preyer, Rose, Hefner, Martin, Broyhill and Gudger voted "nay."

Senate

ALASKA — By a vote of 63 for and 25 against, the Senate provided the three-fifths majority needed to halt a filibuster and clear the way for passage of a bill (HR 39) designating 105 million acres of Alaska as national parks, wilderness areas, and

wildlife refuges off limits to most types of development. Those favoring greater use of Alaska's timber and minerals had used prolonged debate to block the bill, which was later approved and sent to conference with the House.

Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., who favored cutting off debate and supported the Alaskan lands bill, said: "I do not think one senator should be in a position to frustrate the will of 99 others."

Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, an opponent of ending debate and of the legisla-

tion, said: "We can have our cake and eat it too. We can have wilderness, we can have parks, we can have oil and gas, we can have minerals, and we can have a tourism industry..."

Senators voting "yea" favored breaking the filibuster and clearing the bill for a final vote.

Sens. Robert Morgan, D, and Jesse Helms, R, voted "nay."

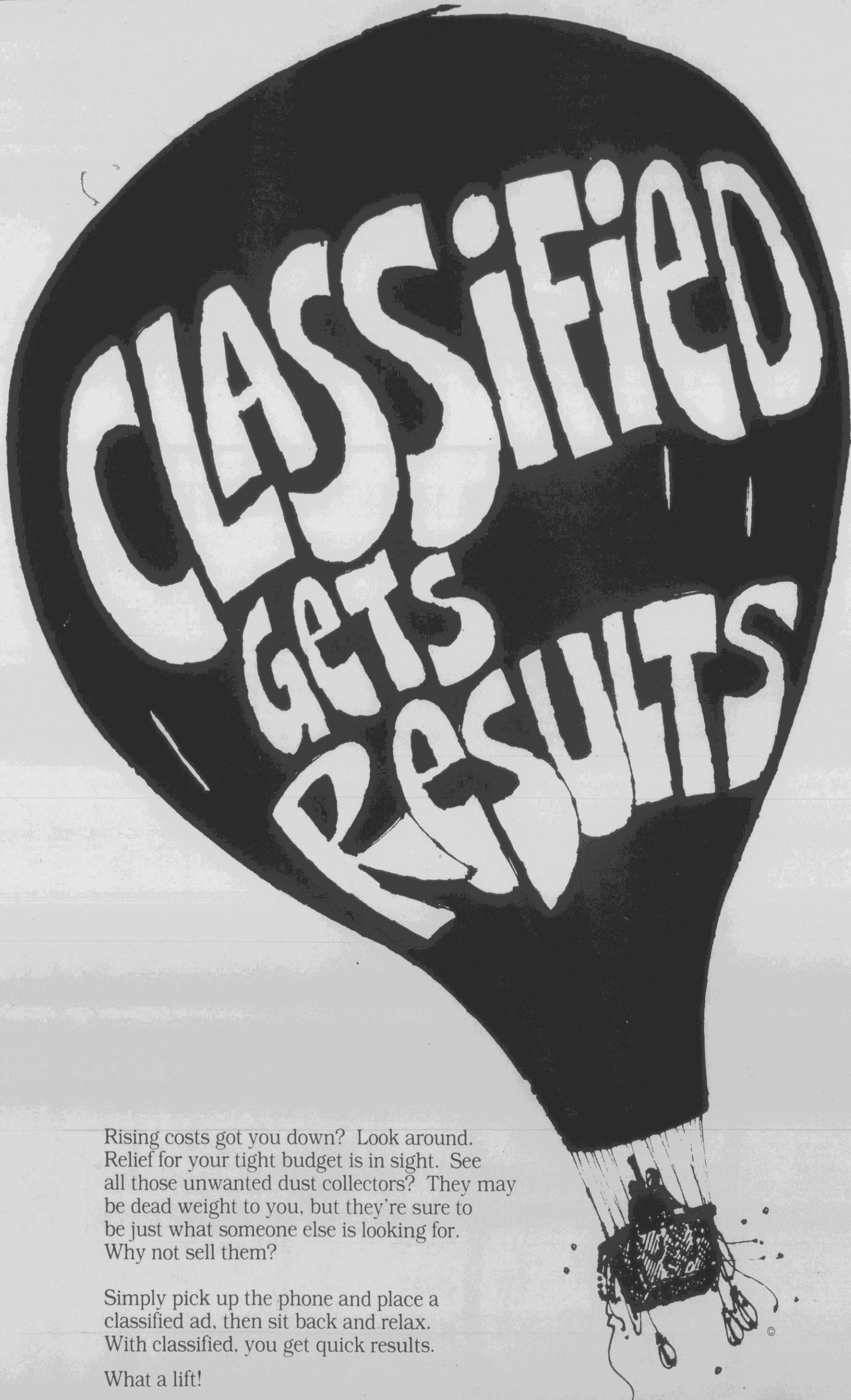
FINAL PASSAGE — The Senate, by a vote of 78 for and 14 against, passed the bill setting aside for preservation 105 million acres of

Alaska (see vote above).

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., a supporter, called the bill "a balanced and sensible approach to two of the great issues of our time: environmental protection and development of energy and mineral resources."

Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, an opponent of setting aside so much land, said: "We make a tragic mistake, but that, of course, is possible in a democracy."

Senators voting "yea" favored the Alaska lands bill. Morgan voted "yea." Helms voted "nay."



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Sees Reversal On ERA Stance

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A Wake County legislator said Tuesday she believes the North Carolina General Assembly will reverse itself the next time it encounters the Equal Rights Amendment.

"I think there is an increasing awareness of what ERA means," said Rep. Ruth Cook, a Democrat. She said "the chances are good" that ERA will be passed by the Legislature, which has rejected the proposal three times.

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Boomerang Has Its Fans



BOOMERANG COLLECTOR — Benjamin Rube, shown with his collection of odd-shaped sticks, is one of the foremost enthusiasts of the boomerang. He says clubs are springing up all over the country, though boomerang throwers tend not to be joiners. (UPI Photo)

By ELAINE S. POVICH
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Around the Washington Monument and the Seattle Space Needle, on baseball fields and football fields, boomerangs are flying out, coming back.

The ancient sport of boomeranging, which dates perhaps to the Stone Age, is being developed, honed and played by self-defined individualists whose numbers grow daily.

"We are attracting a distinct type," said Benjamin Rube, one of the foremost boomerang enthusiasts. "They are the sort that throw frisbees: the well-educated, those not interested in team sports, and the off-beat."

Boomerang clubs are springing up, even though those who throw the oddly shaped sticks tend not to be "joiners."

Rube has started newsletter. The Smithsonian Institute helped to sponsor the 7th annual "Now-you-see-it, Now-you-don't, Now-you-see-it-again" boomerang tournament here this summer.

Previous Washington tournaments attracted attention, even from prominent residents.

Ex-CIA Director Richard Helms and his wife Cynthia are avid throwers. Washington Post Executive Editor Ben Bradlee has kept a boomerang on his desk. The late Martha Mitchell tried to line up private boomerang lessons for her daughter but cancelled them when publicity became too fierce.

An Australian who happened by one tournament featuring the sport of his native country labeled the participants "Mad Yanks!"

In a seemingly even more mad endeavor, Rube is trying to raise money to transport a team of American boomerang-throwers to Australia to challenge the natives.

Australian senator Neville Bonner, an Aborigine, maintains the Aussie team

will "beat the socks off" the U.S. team.

A boomerang is usually a simple device — a curved piece of lightweight wood, convex on one side, flat on the other. But a boomerang can be made to resemble almost anything, including letters of the alphabet. Rube said he has seen boomerangs shaped like the letters r, e, v and w. A popular model has four blades.

Spin, forward motion and gyroscopic action combine to make the boomerang return.

Throwing a boomerang is easy. The most popular method is to grasp the boomerang by its end. Hold it vertically with the end of the boomerang pointing away from you and the bend over your shoulder. Throw it with a snap of the wrist. Rube said anyone who can throw a baseball reasonably well can throw a boomerang with a good chance of getting it to return.

A gust of wind can mess up even the most perfect throw. Rube advises an amateur thrower to pick a site carefully.

"Arguments with the owners of dented autos, broken windows, and sobbing children are preferably avoided," Rube wrote in his book about boomerangs, "Many Happy Returns."

He said a light breeze won't do much harm, but anything over 5 mph is almost hopeless. "The boomerang gets blown back to you, but then just keeps sailing past you, and you have a long walk to retrieve it. If there's a strong wind, go fly a kite."

The boomerang may have been derived from the prehistoric "throw stick" used to kill animals. The throw stick did not return. The theory is that a mistakenly made throw stick may have inadvertently returned, leading to deliberate construction of returning sticks. There are hints of boomerangs in ancient Egyptian tombs.

The Bostic-Sugg Mattress Test

Check the items that apply to your mattress:

The Sag

Your bed could double as a salad bowl. Obviously it provides no support for your poor back

The Lumps

Run your hand over the surface of your mattress. Feel those lumps nibbling at your fingers?

The Rolling Edge

Don't get too close to that edge, you'll be thrown to the floor!



The Age

(They weren't made to last forever you know)

If you've checked any of the above, you have a bad mattress (keep reading).

**SAVE ON THE MATTRESS
SAVE ON THE BOXSPRING
SERTA SLEEP SETS ON SALE
AT GREATEST SAVINGS EVER**

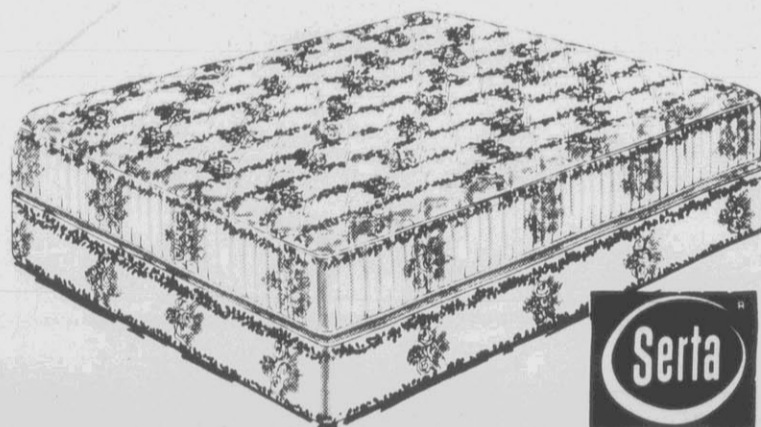


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Twin Size Mattress Or Matching Foundation **\$49⁰⁰** Each Piece

Full Size-Your Choice Mattress Or Foundation **\$64⁵⁰** Each Piece

Queen Size Set Mattress And Foundation **\$169⁰⁰** 2 Pc. Set

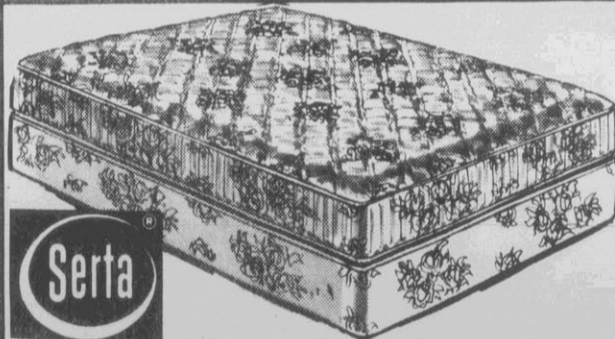


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YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have new plans you want to put in motion, but postpone until another day to gain maximum benefits. A time to make sure you don't act in an impulsive manner.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may want to quickly make some radical changes now, but haste could make waste instead, so take it easy.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't discuss a personal problem with an adviser until you understand every angle of it. Take more time for study.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Allies could disappoint you at this time so handle business by yourself and get good results. Avoid arguments with anyone.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you are not tactful with some credit affair, you could get into more trouble than you bargained for.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) There are new projects that are appealing to you, but don't commit yourself to any of them until they are further studied.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get busy and handle responsibilities you have assumed and get ready for bigger enterprises ahead. Maintain peace.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't do what a hasty-acting associate wants you to do at this time and be ahead of the game. Be happy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have much work ahead of you, so don't waste any time. Complete the work and gain the benefits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take extra time to put your business affairs in better order. Personal goals can be easily attained at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan time for improving conditions at home and have more harmony there. Be of a more conciliatory frame of mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have to exercise more care in motion to avoid possible accident today. Show that you are precise in all things.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't think you can buy your way in or out of things, which would be expensive and not satisfactory at this time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be good at getting out of confusing situations and will do something constructive about promises that are broken, so be sure to give as fine an education as possible and a happy life will follow.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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Wednesday, August 27, 1980

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1980 by Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♠ 4
♥ 654
♦ A J 9 5 3 2
♣ J 7 6

WEST
♠ J 10 9 2
♥ 9 7
♦ K 8 6
♣ 10 9 5 4

EAST
♠ K 8 7 6 5
♥ A Q 10 8
♦ Q 7
♣ K 8

SOUTH
♠ A Q 3
♥ K J 3 2
♦ 10 4
♣ A Q 3 2

The bidding:
East South West North
1 ♠ 1 NT Pass 2 ♦
2 ♥ Dbie. 2 ♣ 3 ♦
Pass 3 NT Pass Pass
Opening lead: Jack of ♠.
It is not often that you encounter dummy play and defense equal to the caliber exhibited on this hand. Our reporter only mentioned that it occurred in a rubber bridge game. We regret that he failed to identify the South and East players so that we could play them adequate homage.
South bid very aggressively. He would have been wiser to listen to his partner and be content with three diamonds. But he turned in a stellar performance to land his game.

West led the jack of spades and declarer allowed it to win. The ten of spades continuation was won by the queen. Declarer led the ten of diamonds, and he made his

first good play when he overtook that with dummy's jack. Had East won the queen, the hand would have been over. Declarer would simply have repeated the diamond finesse to take five diamond tricks, and then a club finesse would have secured the game-going trick. But East scuttled this plan by allowing the jack of diamonds to win.

Now declarer's wisdom in overtaking the ten of diamonds became apparent. Declarer was in dummy, and he made good use of that unexpected entry to take the club finesse. The queen won and, when the king dropped under the ace, the jack of clubs was set up as an entry to dummy.

Declarer led a diamond to the ace and continued the suit, conceding a trick to the king but setting up three tricks in the suit. The jack of clubs was the entry to dummy. When the defenders continued spades, declarer had ten tricks—five diamonds, three clubs and two spades.

A Television Season Was Once 'Real'

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Well, it's certain now that there won't be a new television season this September. Or will there be? Come to think of it, what is a television season, anyway?

Used to be, according to those who remember, that the TV season was a period of time, shaped by viewing patterns, during which networks would compete for viewers with original programming. A network would introduce a lineup in the fall, and stick with it until the end of the season, when reruns began.

The season started in mid-September, when kids are back in school and families spend more time in front of the set, and ended in late March, when viewing began to dwindle. Another reason sometimes given for the fall start is that the season was geared to coincide with the automotive industry's

season, carmakers being television's biggest advertiser backyonder.
Anyway, the television season was once a real thing, with a proper beginning and end, like a baseball season.
Now, somehow, the television season is like a California season, that is, an amorphous thing of many

beginnings and ends — or none, depending on your view.
What changed it all was a revolution in television ratings, which enabled the networks to spot and cancel a turkey immediately instead of having to hold onto a show until mid-season.

Brandon Tartikoff, NBC's president of entertainment, said last week that the season is now year-long, since new programs are introduced into a network's schedule these days with no regard to the calendar, creating many miniseasons. However, he said this while introducing the new NBC schedule for the 1980-81 season.

That's the problem. TV folks, observers and principals alike, will tell you there's no such thing as a season anymore. A myth,

carried on for tradition's sake.
Yet, the TV season is still very much the heart of the television industry. The intensely watched ratings competition begins and ends with "The Season." And the season, still, begins in September and ends in late March.

Why? Because, says Bob Knight, veteran television analyst for the Daily Variety and traditional pronouncer of the season's boundaries, the only factor remaining of the many factors that once defined a television season is the most important one — viewer patterns.

Even though a network's fall schedule is apt to be completely revamped by Christmas, viewership still begins to rise in September, it still reaches a peak in February, and drops back

down in March.
Which brings us to this peculiar season, this actor-struck season that one network (NBC) says will begin on schedule September 15, but which the other two networks say will only start when the strike is over.

NBC hopes that calling its mixture of repeats, originals, specials and cartoons a genuine new season lineup will make it one in viewers' eyes, thus giving that network a leg up when the actors strike ends. "We're saying the ball game is starting right now," said one NBC executive. "If CBS and ABC want to join in after the third inning, they can't complain about not having any runs."

It will likely develop that NBC will indeed make ratings hay during its own little season, and that the other networks will claim it doesn't count. And at the end of the "season," the winner will be disputed, as usual.
As far as I'm concerned,

there is no television season. And there won't be, until TV gets its own World Series.

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TV Log

For complete TV programming information, consult your weekly TV SHOWTIME from Sunday's Daily Reflector.

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY	10:30 Alice
6:30 News	11:00 Price Is
7:00 Joker's	12:00 News
7:30 M*A*S*H	12:30 Search For
8:00 Funny Bus	1:00 Young and
10:00 CBS News	2:00 An The World
11:00 News	3:00 Guiding Light
11:30 Tennis	4:00 M. Wilby
12:00 Late Movie	5:00 Gunsmoke
	6:00 9/Alive News
THURSDAY	6:30 News
5:00 PTL Club	7:00 Joker's
6:00 Carolina	7:30 M*A*S*H
6:25 News	8:00 Wallons
7:25 News	9:00 B. Jones
8:00 Morning	10:00 Kojak
8:25 News	11:00 News
9:00 Cpt. Kangaroo	11:30 Tennis
10:00 Jeffersons	12:00 Late Movie

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY	9:00 Dinah
6:30 NBC News	10:00 Letterman
7:00 All In	11:00 Wheel Of
7:30 Tic Tac	11:30 Password
8:00 Real People	12:00 News Noon
9:00 Dittie's Strokes	12:30 Days Of
9:30 Sandford	1:30 The Doctors
10:00 Quincy	2:00 Another Wid
11:00 News	3:00 Texas
11:30 Tonight	4:00 Match Game
1:00 Tomorrow	4:30 Ironside
2:00 News	5:00 Newlywed
	6:00 News
THURSDAY	6:30 NBC News
5:30 Doris Day	7:00 All In
6:00 America	7:30 Tic Tac
7:00 Today	8:00 Games People
7:25 News	9:00 Back Stairs
7:30 Today	11:00 News
8:25 News	11:30 Tonight
9:30 Today	1:00 Tomorrow
	2:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY	12:00 Feud
6:30 News	12:30 Ryan's
7:00 Get Smart	1:00 Children
7:30 Top 10	2:00 One Life
8:00 Eight Is	3:00 Hospital
9:00 Charlie's	4:00 Tom & Jerry
10:00 Vegas	5:00 Emergency
11:00 Action News	6:00 News
11:30 Nightline	6:30 News
2:09 Mission	7:00 Get Smart
3:09 Early Ed.	7:30 Gong Show
	8:00 Mark &
THURSDAY	8:30 Angie
6:00 Morning	9:00 B. Miller
7:00 America	9:30 Nobody's
7:25 News	10:00 20/20
8:25 News	11:00 Action News
9:00 Donahue	11:30 Nightline
10:00 Davidson	2:00 Maverick
11:00 Love Boat	3:00 Early Ed.

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY	4:00 Sesame St.
6:30 Over Easy	5:00 Mr. Rogers
7:00 Victory	5:30 Elect. Co.
7:30 Report	6:00 Bonaventure
8:00 Performances	6:30 Over Easy
9:30 N. H. Symph.	7:00 Your Health
11:30 ABC News	7:30 Report
	8:00 All Creatures
THURSDAY	9:00 Predators
3:00 Over Easy	10:00 Theatre
3:30 Houseworks	11:00 D. Cavett
	11:30 ABC News

Basis Of 1980

Postal Stamp

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Postal Service's 1980 Christmas stamp will be based on a stained glass window at Washington Cathedral, the national Episcopal cathedral in the nation's capitol.

The stamp, taken from one of the Epiphany windows in the cathedral's Bethlehem chapel depicts Mary with the infant Christ on her lap.

Director Named

For 'The Ninja'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Irvin Kershner, who directed "The Empire Strikes Back," has been signed to direct "The Ninja."

Richard D. Zanuck and David Brown will produce the screen adaptation of Eric Van Lustbader's novel of passion and revenge set in Japan and New York.

Establish New

Comedy Award

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — An award for outstanding comedy performer is being established in the name of Danny Kaye at the Deauville Festival of American Film in France.

Kaye will be a guest of honor at the sixth annual festival Sept. 6-11 and will receive a prototype of the statuette. Several of his films will be screened, and for the first time in the history of the festival children of Deauville and surrounding areas will be invited to see the films.

Filming Being

Done In Canada

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Richard Chamberlain, John Houseman and Sara Botsford are starring in "Bells," now filming in Canada.

Michael Anderson is directing the \$6 million film.

Hollywood (AP) —

John Heard plays a commodities broker who is unwillingly forced to smuggle hashish out of Morocco in "Misdeal."



A HAT FOR J.R. — Larry Hagman, television's J.R. Ewing on the "Dallas" series, sidles up to Minnie Pearl after she made him a present of one of her hats. Hagman has been making a series of appearances at Opry Land, Nashville. (AP Laserphoto)

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How Turn Off Alien Flood? Should It Be Done?

By MARTIN P. HOUSEMAN
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Police officer Bob Gregorio is congratulating himself on getting through another night unscathed in tough south San Diego.

Gregorio was looking forward to a steaming mug of end-of-shift coffee as he wheeled his patrol car down Interstate 805 toward the San Ysidro stationhouse the dawn of April 19.

As he neared the junction with State Highway 117 his headlights caught a cluster of people huddled at roadside. Some were beckoning to him and shouting "taxi!"

Gregorio stopped, sized up the situation, and radioed his dispatcher, who in turn radioed the Border Patrol. The Border Patrol promptly sent two detention wagons. The befuddled people who had hailed a patrol car for a cab were Mexican aliens who had become separated from their smuggler-guide ushering them illegally into the United States.

All 26 were perfunctorily processed. Later, that same day, they were deported — bused back to the border at Tijuana, probably to try again another day.

Sometimes it's comic. Sometimes it's violent. But the conditions that spawn it are just plain tragic. The illegal migration of millions of Mexicans into the United States annually amounts to a human river of flood-level dimensions. There is no consensus on how to turn it off, or even if it should be turned off.

Wages at the bottom of the labor scale are about seven times as high in the United States as they are in Mexico. As long as the economic disparity persists, experts agree, adventurous and desperate Mexicans will continue to embark upon the border-breaching, frequently dangerous, quest for jobs in the north. Only a militarized border could shut the flow to a trickle, and it is generally felt that a militarized Mexican border would run counter to the American grain and to the national interest.

There are an officially estimated 3 million Mexican illegal aliens in this country at any given time. U.S. officials estimate 5 million illegal crossers come from

Mexico each year, including repeaters. Nearly a million are captured annually. Most volunteer for summary deportation.

Los Angeles and Chicago are believed to attract about a third of the illegals. The remainder are scattered widely.

Unlike 10 years ago, most are not seasonal farm workers. "Wetbacks" work in light industry, including the garment industry, service industries, hotels and restaurants, in the retail trades as janitors and stock personnel, and as domestic servants.

If a private study contracted by the County of San Diego is representative nationally, they are "hidden taxpayers" who pay in much more in taxes than they take out in health and education benefits.

This study has some other surprising findings: —They almost never end up on welfare rolls.

—Many of their jobs would go without taking by Americans, even at present rates of unemployment, if they were all deported.

—Most plan to eventually return to Mexico and do not desire U.S. citizenship.

—An estimated 5 percent of illegal aliens become permanent U.S. residents.

President Carter recently named a Texas lawyer of Mexican descent, Matt Garcia, as head of the Immigration and Naturalization Service after letting the INS flounder without a chief for 10 months. This back-burner approach demonstrates as well as anything the absence of a national immigration policy.

If GOP presidential candidate Ronald Reagan has an immigration plank, it is not generally known.

A Carter administration select commission is groping toward a policy recommendation featuring temporary visas for "guest workers." But the report, to be finished a month after the November election, and presented to Congress next March, will likely be junked if Carter is not re-elected.

Yet, there is growing political pressure in the United States to "do something" about illegal immigration and our archaic immigration laws.

And Mexico, flexing her

budding oil muscle, wants the topic treated as an integral part of a new and less inequitable economic relationship with her giant neighbor. Mexico's bottom line is reduced dependence upon the United States, and

—The hypocrisy rankles many. It is not against the law to hire an illegal alien, but it is a felony to harbor one.

—Disaffection and frustration are running high in the undermanned U. S.

having the potential to foster cultural separatism, as in French Canada.

(On July 21, U. S. District Judge Woodrow Seals in Houston ruled the Texas scholastic discrimination unconstitutional and ordered

ber bands of Mexican border thugs, known as "saltapollas" or "chicken-raiders" prey upon and frequently kill them; "coyote" guides abandon them in unfamiliar surroundings. Only last month, there was the case of a ring of smugglers who brought about 30, in this case, Salvadoran citizens across the border and left them in the Arizona desert without water. Thirteen, one of whom is believed to have been one of the smugglers, died in the heat.

And in the United States, the aliens are susceptible to blackmail by anyone threatening to turn them in to the "Migra," the feared but ineffectual U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

—Frequently they live in sub-standard conditions, jammed into ghetto apartments or — as in north San Diego County's avocado groves and produce fields — in caves and lean-to's and even out in the open.

Commissions and academics make studies and recommendations on illegal immigration which are duly noted. But no national policy evolves. It is not politic; too many conflicting interests are involved. Yet, a new dimension in Mexican-American relations dictates action.

Now, Mexico has to be reckoned with as an oil power. Her confirmed reserves are as great as Saudi Arabia's. Science Magazine says that by 1990 Mexico's exportation could be as great as Iran's. The National Security Council has estimated that by the mid-1980's Mexico could be meeting 30 percent of U. S. petroleum needs. Anyone who does not anticipate Mexican usage of oil as a political weapon for partial redress of 150 years of plunder, exploitation and neglect by the United States is indeed naive.

The popular Mexican attitude on undocumented migration is likened to that on marijuana smuggling: if the demand for it did not exist in the United States, there

would be no market.

Successive Mexican governments have held that the issue must be tackled on a bilateral, foreign relations plane, as a key part of the inter-dependence of the two neighbor states. There has been no significant response from the north, where immigration has traditionally been regarded as a compartmentalized, domestic issue.

Awareness is growing in Washington finally that an improvement of the lot of Mexico's rural poor, a closing of the gap between their wages and those paid laborers in the United States, is prerequisite to a definitive solution.

But national policies addressing the illegal immigration issue are yet to be formulated by either side.

The Carter administration came to office with a program in its pocket — basically limited amnesty for long-term illegal residents; civil penalties for employing undocumented aliens; increased budgets for the Border Patrol to boost detention; loans to Mexico to help create jobs there. These proposals all died in Congress.

The 16-member Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy was formed in 1978 with a budget of \$1.8 million. Like many study commissions, it is widely regarded as a political creation to screen Congress' unwillingness to act.

Although the select commission has assimilated earlier reports (which resulted in nothing), it has already been criticized for working from a poor information base, the logical consequence of dealing with a fugitive population and the absence of comprehensive governmental research.

Mexico's government is also conducting a major study of the migration northward and there is a policy difference within the government and official party on how to best benefit rural peasants with a piece of the long-term oil bonanza — whether to invest in

capital-or labor-intensive industries.

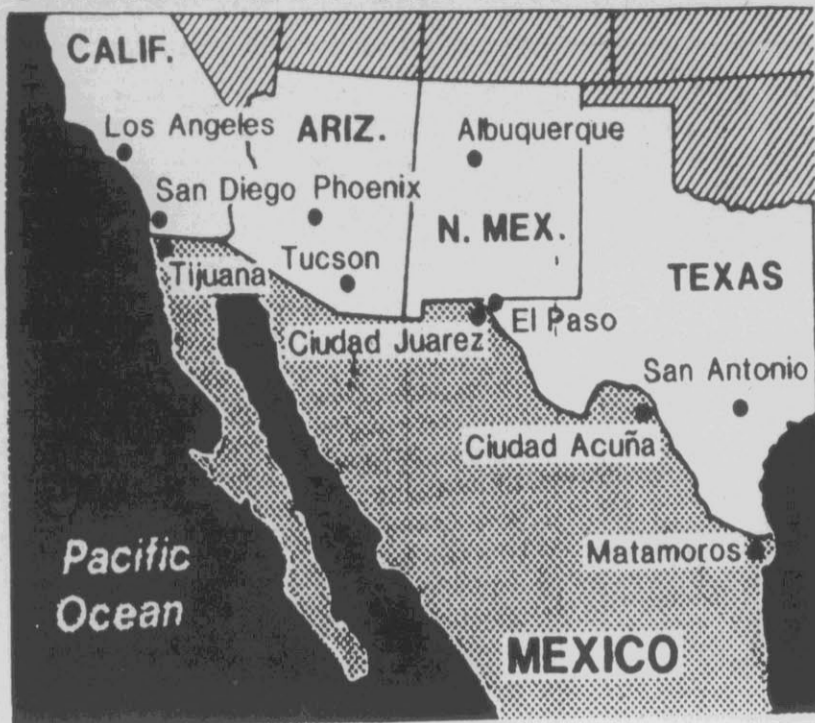
The present administration of President Jose Lopez Portillo is said to be the first Mexican government to recognize that the primary responsibility for ending the humiliating exodus of peons northward is Mexico's, and that it must be achieved by bettering the lot of Mexico's rural poor. It holds that, ultimately, more equitable economic relations must prevail between the two countries, and this necessitates freer trade, greater Mexican access to the U.S. market for Mexican agricultural and manufactured goods. Immigration is seen as an indivisible aspect of the economic interdependence, which is somehow to be made more equitable by oil.

Oil revenue is not necessarily the panacea for Mexico's social ills. Mismanaged, it could fuel inflation which impacts hardest on the poorest. This, of course, would increase the undocumented migration. It could be frittered away for pork-barreling political gain.

Mexico's master study on undocumented migration is being conducted jointly by a think tank, Colegio de Mexico, and a governmental agency, CENET, the National Center for Labor Information and Statistics. The head of the study is Dr. Jorge Bustamante.

Bustamante feels migration cannot be slowed until Mexico builds its own transportation and marketing systems in rural zones so these regional economies can stand on their own. Commensurately, dependence on the United States as a raw goods market and producer of manufactured goods must be reduced. But he suspects that the U.S.-based and multinational giants have inordinate influence on Mexican decision-making, a suspicion widely shared by his compatriots.

5 Million Mexican Aliens a Year



undocumented migration is seen only in that global context.

There is no consensus in the United States on how to grapple with the illegal alien issue. Rather, there is one-sided input on proposed solutions from small businessmen and farmers who depend upon this source of cheap labor; from church groups and others concerned with human dignity and civil rights; from organized labor which wants to see employers of illegal aliens penalized; from Chicano groups torn between blood-cultural identity with the aliens and fears that the illegal presence may eventually spawn border apartheid, targeting the Chicanos for even greater discrimination than they already face.

The status quo, apparently, is tolerable only to the disinterested and to a few callous employers of seasonal workers. The litany of objections to the present de facto situation is far-ranging:

Border Patrol Agents are commissioned by their government to enforce the Immigration Law, but they are budgetarily denied the means. They resent their vituperation as brutal louts by Chicano and civil rights firebrands.

—There are only 350 Border Patrolmen on duty along the Mexican border on any given shift, and last year it was they who snared most of the 976,820 illegal aliens detained. So few arresting so many, Border Patrol chiefs say, inevitably will result in tragic violence. Most of those aliens detained accept voluntary deportation and are back again in days or hours.

—Pressure on public schools: The state of Texas, which prides itself on not levying a state income tax, is fighting a lawsuit to continue denying public education to an estimated 100,000 illegal alien children. California maintains an expensive law-mandated bilingual education program, which is under fire from detractors as

the state to enroll the children of illegal aliens for the coming term.)

—The touted American justice system plays roulette with detained illegal aliens. Only a handful are prosecuted for illegal entry, but they are apparently selected at random. The American taxpayer derives no apparent benefit from the jailing for a few months of this handful of job-seekers.

—Illegal migration puts social and demographic strains on Mexico's sleazy border cities, where migrants from the interior stage their border-crossings and where they frequently stash their families.

—Most dramatically, the illegal aliens are abused and harried wherever they go. Their own officials shake them down for bribes. Rob-

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**COMPARE & SAVE
OPEN DAILY MON.-SAT. 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 6:00 P.M.**

<p>PORK NECK BONES . . . 30 LBS. FOR \$7⁹⁹</p> <p>PORK PIG TAILS 30 LBS. FOR \$7⁹⁹</p> <p>PORK PIG FEET 30 LB. BOX \$9⁹⁹</p> <p>PORK PIG EARS 30 LB. BOX \$7⁹⁹</p> <p>PORK SPARE RIBS 10 LB. BOX \$8⁹⁹</p> <p>PORK LOIN END CHOPS . 10 LBS. FOR \$8⁹⁹</p> <p>TURKEY NECKS 10 LBS. FOR \$4⁹⁹</p>	<p>TURKEY WINGS 10 LBS. FOR \$5⁹⁹</p> <p>TURKEY DRUMSTICKS . . 10 LBS. FOR \$5⁹⁹</p> <p>HAM HOCKS 10 LBS. FOR \$4⁹⁹</p> <p>PORK TENDER LOINS 5 LBS. FOR \$9⁹⁵</p> <p>BIG TOP BOLOGNA 1 LB. FOR 89¢</p> <p>BIG TOP FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 69¢</p> <p>WESTERN BONELESS NEW YORK STRIPS . 1 LB. SIZE \$2⁹⁹ CUT INTO STEAKS FREE</p>
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**BEER-FEEDS-PARTY SUPPLIES
CHECK OUR PRICES AND COMPARE
COME BY
AND SEE
OUR WHOLESALE
GROCERY STORE**

PEANUTS



B.C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEEBLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



FRANK AND ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of James Dalton McArthur, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, hereby notifies all persons having claims against said estate...

This is the 1st day of August, 1980. Ruby Lee McArthur Cannon, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, deceased, late of the undersigned or before the 13th day of February, 1981, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery...

NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS. August 25, 1980. The Town of Ayden. Board of Commissioners. Ayden Town Hall. P.O. Box 217. Ayden, N.C. 28513.

On or about September 11, 1980, the Town of Ayden will request the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to release Federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) for the following project:

PURPOSE: To rehabilitate 43 substandard housing units and demolition of 37 substandard/deteriorated dwellings, lots, and finally the relocation of seven families.

LOCATION: Town of Ayden - Ayden Township - Pitt Co., North Carolina. An Environmental Review Record respecting the within project has been made by the Town of Ayden which documents the environmental review of the project...

NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT EFFECT ON THE ENVIRONMENT. August 25, 1980. The Town of Ayden. Board of Commissioners. Ayden Town Hall. P.O. Box 217. Ayden, N.C. 28513.

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS: The Town of Ayden proposes to request the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to release Federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) to be used for the following project:

PURPOSE: To rehabilitate 43 substandard housing units and demolition of 37 substandard/deteriorated dwellings, lots, and finally the relocation of seven families.

LOCATION: Town of Ayden - Ayden Township - Pitt County, North Carolina. It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an effect on the environment and, accordingly, the Town of Ayden of Pitt County has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement...

NOTICE OF SEALED BID SALE. Department of the Treasury/ Internal Revenue Service. Under the authority in Internal Revenue Code section 6331, the property described below has been sold for nonpayment of Internal Revenue taxes due from Jesse B. Jones, N.C. 28513. The property will be sold at public auction as provided by Internal Revenue Code section 6335 and related regulations. Date Bids will be opened: September 11, 1980.

14' HOBBIE CAT Good condition with trailer. 756-3658. 18' SPORTSCRAF (open bow) trailer. 3000. 756-0656 after 5:30. 756-4242 before 5 (Mr. Hudson).

PUBLIC NOTICES

Pitt County, North Carolina, and being known and designated as Lot 5 in the Fred Cannon division as shown on Special Proceeding #2198 and beginning at a stake in the Northeast corner of Lot #4 and runs South 83 degrees 15 minutes 25 seconds East 29 2/5 poles; thence South 82 1/4 degrees East, 29 2/5 poles; thence South 16 degrees 20 minutes West, 43 poles to the back line; thence North 73 degrees West, 22 poles to a stump near an old tar kiln bed; thence North 83 degrees 55 minutes West, 24 2/5 poles and North 16 degrees 20 minutes East, 78 poles to the beginning, containing 2 acres more or less and being the same tract of land conveyed to Dave Cannon and wife, Della Cannon, by B.B. Sugg et al. by deed recorded in Book D-24 at page 605 of the Pitt County Registry.

The above described real property being the same conveyed by Dave Cannon and wife, Della Cannon, to Harvey Bowen and wife, Lucille B. Bowen, by deed dated March 12, 1962, and recorded in Book A-33 at page 632, and by deed dated August 11, 1962, and recorded in Book A-33 at page 632, and by deed dated August 11, 1962, and recorded in Book A-33 at page 632, and by deed dated August 11, 1962, and recorded in Book A-33 at page 632.

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032 Boats For Sale

1973 GLASSMASTER bass boat, certified trailer. Foot control electric motor, raised bow seat. Asking \$850. 752-7446.

034 Campers For Sale

CAMPERS, all types, large parts and service department. Same location since 1924. Sasser's Camp Center, North 117 Business, Goldsboro. 1-734-4616. Open 9 till 7 Monday through Friday, 9 till 12 Saturday.

036 Cycles For Sale

HONDA GL-1000. 1 owner, low mileage, will sacrifice. 752-3023 or 756-6925. 1978 1/2 Harley Davidson Superbike. Sissy bar, pipes, pegs, windshield, oil cooler, 62 miles per gallon. New condition. Best offer. 756-3377.

039 Trucks For Sale

ROTATING DIGGER derrick pole trucks for sale. Call 1-946-8164. 1969 CHEVY Customized van. Good condition. \$1095 or best offer. 758-0824 after 5. 1973 FORD F-500, 2 ton dump truck, 12 x 8 bed stake body, 1 year old harvest hoist. \$4950. 756-0501.

046 PETS

AKC KEESHAUND, Boston Terriers, Cocker Spaniels, Chihuahuas, Dachshunds, Pomeranians, Toy Poodles, all colors. Open 7 days a week. Call Bullock's Kennel, 758-2681.

051 Help Wanted

ANNUAL \$24,000 PLUS. Potential after 1st year plus fringe benefits including expense bonuses. 2 years successful sales background and present earnings of \$12,000 or more required. Age and background no barrier. Car essential. No overnight travel. Personnel position available in local office. Call 758-7373 for confidential interview.

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS

Remodeling—Room Additions. C.L. Lupton Co. 752-6116.

EXPERIENCED RESIDENTIAL ELECTRICIAN

Needed. G.B. ELECTRIC, INC. 758-4688 or 756-6593. Gerald Buck.

Long Tobacco Harvester Parts In Stock

S & S Repair Service. Winterville. 756-5989. GRADY WHITE BOATS. is now accepting applications for the following production positions. Laminators, Touch-up, Assembly, Engine installer. If you are experienced or interested in any of the above, please contact Personnel Office at Grady White Boats.

051 Help Wanted

LOCAL COMPANY NEEDS one good warehouseman for shipping, receiving, stockhandling, and some delivery. High school graduate with drivers license. Call 756-9808 or 756-6394 between 7:30 AM - 3:30 PM.

MANAGER NEEDED for poultry operation

MATURE RESPONSIBLE lady to fill with elderly woman on weekends. Must provide own transportation. 758-4994 after 6 p.m.

MECHANIC I am looking for a mechanic that wants to make the most of his time

Part time work needed for part time maintenance person to do landscaping. Apply in person at Ramada Inn.

PART TIME MONOGRAMMING

Office Clerk in professional sales/service company. Full time employment, Monday-Friday, with good salary and benefits. Call Professional Styling Products, 752-6178 for interview.

RETAIL MANAGER

aggressive manager if you're an aggressive manager. Retail or related experience. Salary and benefits. Call 758-4458 for interview.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON

Maxwell Furniture. 604 Greenville Blvd. WANTED: ECU student to stay with 2 children (ages 10 and 11) 3 p.m. until 5 or 6 p.m. weekdays. Call 758-8572 after 7 p.m.

WAREHOUSE assistant

Full range of benefits and good pay. Work experience needed. Honeycutt Professional Styling Products, call 752-6178 for interview.

WOULD LIKE someone to babysit in my home on Thirteenth Street

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Back packs, B-15 Bomber, Field Pack, Flight Snorkel, Jackets, Peacoats, Parkas, Shoes, Combat Boots Plus Over 400 Different GI Items. ARMY-NAVY STORE. 1501 S. Evans Street.

Brown-Wood Has Daily Rental Cars Available

Call Brown-Wood, Inc. 752-7111.

051 Help Wanted

CHIEF OPERATING officer for small, progressive financial institution. Located in a coastal Carolina city. Must have an appropriate degree with a minimum of 10 years financial experience with some S & L background preferred. Should know all phases of S & L operations. Salary negotiable with liberal benefits. All replies confidential. Send resumes and references to P.O. Box 501, Wrightsville Beach, NC 28480.

CLEANING SERVICE Hours 9 till 6, Monday - Friday. Call Cathy Watson. Transportation will be needed. 756-8478.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Radiography certification required. Chair-side assistant needed in Endodontic practice. Call 752-6644.

DENTAL HYGIENIST wanted. Immediate employment. Monday-Thursday 7:45-2:15.

DEPENDABLE, reliable, fast drivers with a good knowledge of Greenville. Apply in person to Chano's, 507 East 14th Street, Greenville.

DESK CLERK 3-11 everyday except Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Apply in person. Old London Inn.

EXPERIENCED industrial sewing machine operators. Excellent working conditions. Paid vacation, paid holidays, good hospitalization, fringe benefits, top wages. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply in person, Monday-Thursday, 8:30 till 10:30. Tom Togs, Inc., Concord.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC needed. Apply in person. Company benefits. Paid to match qualifications and experience. East Carolina Lincoln/Mercury/GMC (formerly Smith Waldrop). 756-4267.

EXPERIENCED painter and body man needed. Apply Hastings Ford body shop.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Now taking applications. Apply in person. Carolina Grill.

EXPERIENCED insulator with valid driver's license. Apply at Eastern Insulation Service. 752-1154.

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS needed to sew ladies handbags at home. Steady work. Good pay. Write Seamstress, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

EXPERIENCED sales representative. Good career. Commission position with draw, benefits, bonus opportunities, and management possibilities. Minimal travel some evenings. Minimal required. \$17-\$25K opportunity. Call 758-6018.

EXPERIENCED heating and air conditioning personnel wanted. If mechanically inclined, will be willing to train. Hospitalization, accident and health insurance available. Apply in person, Larmar Mechanical Contractors, Farmville Highway, between 8 and 10 a.m. or 1 and 2 p.m.

EXPERIENCED waitress. Apply in person at Bony's Cafe, Main Street, Farmville.

HAIRDRESSERS Holiday Hair Fashions needs manager and hairdressers for exciting new salon opening soon in the Greenville area. Liberal salary, commission, and paid vacation. For interview call Karen Collett, 215-439-4856.

LIBRARY CLERK Part-time. Perform various library clerical duties, assist patrons, Saturday morning and some evening work required. High school graduate with clerical experience. New salary \$3.20/hour. Application deadline: September 12 at 5:30 p.m. Contact Mr. Barker at Farmville Public Library, 753-3355, for details. Equal Opportunity Employer, Male/Female.

LICENSED NURSE, 4 or 5 days weekly. Relief charge nurse, 7:3 and 3-11 in long term care. Call for application. Monday-Friday, 8 till 4. 753-5547.

059 Work Wanted

ALL TYPES of carpentry work. No job too big or too small. For free estimates and information call Jeff Wall at 756-3817.

COMPUTER Operator I or Computer Programmer I AA degree in accounting and electronic data processing. Start work September 1. Donna M. Harrell, 758-3436. Extension 2168.

DOMESTIC WORK wanted. Monday-Friday. Will nurse older adults. Call 752-5844.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER will do all types of painting and acoustic ceiling spraying. Reasonable rates. 756-9054.

FIREPLACES, PATIOS, walks, etc. Over 25 years experience in masonry. Call 756-2581.

GREENVILLE MOTHER will keep children in her home. Experienced. Have references. 756-6367.

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.

REPAIR WORK CARPENTRY, roofing and masonry. Call James Harrington, 752-7765 after 6 p.m.

SEPTIC TANK INSTALLATION, lot clearing, landscaping, backhoe/bulldozer work. Call Sonny Cox 746-2348 or 746-3414.

SEWING Alterations, hems, repairs, mending, button holes. Quality work, reasonable prices. 758-5658.

WINDOW CLEANING Commercial and residential work. Reasonable rates. No obligation. Call G.H. Powell, Auctioneer. Auctioneer License Number 2038. Real Estate Broker License Number 24477. Call 756-6771 or 756-7469.

REPOSESSION AUCTION 1978 Lincoln Mark V. 12 noon, August 28. In front of Parker's Bank parking lot, Greene Street.

REPOSESSION AUCTION 1968 International diesel farm dump truck, 1974 pickup truck, 1974 John Deere 4020 tractor, Brinkley Moore Motors, in front of Parker's Bank, 12 noon, August 28.

065 Farm Equipment

GRAIN TESTER (9 volt, portable electronic type) \$17.95. grain thermometer for grain bins. \$4.49. grain aerators for bin hot spots. \$49.49. Agri Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3999.

HOG FEEDERS for sale. Good condition. Call 752-5544 or 758-2877 after 6 p.m.

1974 FREIGHTLINER 3 axle, 350 Cummings engine. A-1 condition. Call 756-0082 after 6.

062 Auctions

AUCTION SALES of all types: inventories, antique estates, business liquidations, estate sales, farm machinery, industrial equipment, farms, homes and all other types of real estate. Call Distinctive Auctions. No obligation. Call G.H. Powell, Auctioneer. Auctioneer License Number 2038. Real Estate Broker License Number 24477. Call 756-6771 or 756-7469.

067 Garage-Yard Sale

LOOKING FOR good, used furniture and/or antiques? Over 2000 pieces in stock at the Bethel Trading Post, Main Street, Bethel. Open 10 till 5 daily, Monday-Saturday.

PITT COUNTY Flea Market located 1/4 mile off North Greene Street on Paclouss Highway. Open daily 10 till 6, Sunday, 1 till 6, closed Wednesday. We have a variety of good, used furniture, glassware and antiques.

074 Miscellaneous

A TEENAGER'S first stereo (turntable, speakers in one, Emerson Wildcat), \$75; 2.5 cubic foot Sanya refrigerator (great for dorm), \$80. 756-7550 after 3 p.m.

AUTOMATIC COIN operated coffee and soup dispenser. 1 year old. \$450. 756-4267.

CALL CHARLES TICE, 758-3013, for small loads pinebark, sand, topsoil and stone. Also driveway work.

CANOE WANTED Sell me that aluminum canoe you seldom use now that the season is almost over. Offer \$225 or 350 Honda negligible depending on condition. Call 758-1354 between 6 and 8 p.m. if interested.

CASH for your furniture, glassware and antiques and also gold and silver. Distinctive Auctions is now accepting consignments merchandise for our next auction sale. Call 756-6190 or 756-7469.

CENTPEP SOU 752-4949.

CRAIG POWER PLAY in dash AM/FM stereo cassette with Dolby. 2 Jensen tri-axle, 4 x 10 speakers. Fits Datsun. Still in box. Must sell. 758-5657.

DARE IV fireplace inserts and woodstoves. The Heatmaker, 758-4223 anytime.

DORM SIZE refrigerator. Sears Kenmore. Excellent condition. 758-5375.

DORM-SIZE refrigerator. Like new. \$80 or best offer. 756-7801 after 5.

FACELIFTING THRU exercise. A very special course offered thru Sunshine Studios. Program of care and attitude will make and keep you beautiful forever. We can show you how. A practical approach that's amazing. 756-7235.

FILL DIRT, BUILDER sand, top soil and rock. J.L. McDaniel, days, 752-2229 (mobile unit); 756-2351.

074 Miscellaneous

STEAMEX YOUR CARPET Rent a cleaner from Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street, 758-2300. Student CLARINET (used one year); oil drum with stand; electrical service pole for mobile home. 746-2393.

TAN DAY or night, rain or shine year round. Hawaiian Sunbathing Center, 3006 East 10th Street, 758-0371. Open 9 till 9, Monday through Saturday. Call or visit now.

TORO MOWERS Closeout Sale on selected models. Clark & Co. Of Greenville, Inc. 756-2557.

TROMBONE, used. Good condition. 758-4321 after 4 p.m.

TURNER'S SLEEP Center for all your bedding needs. Hide-a-beds, roll-away beds, bunk beds, mattresses all sizes. 428 South Pitt Street, Greenville, 758-7332.

TWO BEDSIDE tables. \$25 each. 758-5585.

UPRIGHT PIANO Refinished, new keyboard. \$600. 746-6490 after 6.

XT-500 YAMAHA 1979 dirt bike. 2000 miles, good condition, excellent buy. 753-5107 after 7 p.m.

19" CURTIS MATHIS console color TV with AM/FM stereo and record changer. Call 756-7422 after 6.

24" McCRAY remote display case. 54 inches high. 756-2444. 8 a.m. till 8 p.m.

40 CHANNEL Courier Upper and lower side bend CB base. Call 756-7422 after 6.

62" QUEEN SIZE Sealy sleepers/sofa. Light floral pattern. Call 756-7422 after 6.

074 Miscellaneous

PIANOS Rentals. Parents rent a new Spinlet piano, for beginners only. As low as \$25 per month. Call 1-446-4101. W.C. Reid Music Company, uptown Rocky Mount.

POOL TABLE, 1977 Brunswick. White trim, regulation size. 4 x 8 with ball return, all accessories. \$450. 756-3974.

PUMPKINS Beautiful fall decoration, excellent for pies, assorted shapes and sizes. 1/2 mile past Dews Berry Patch on County Road 903. Call 756-6816.

REPOSESSIONS Electroflux vacuums and shampooers. Call dealer. 756-6771.

SLEEPER SOFA 45" long, traditional style, good condition. Call 752-9954.

SOFA-BED, small storage table, desk, antenna booster. Call 752-4682.

074 Miscellaneous

MOBILE HOME service person needed. No experience necessary. Must be 25 or over and have valid driver's license. Will train the right person. Good salary for hard worker. Call Mobile Home Brokers, 756-0191 for an interview.

OAKWOOD DOUBLE WIDE 52 x 24, 2 large bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen and living, shingled roof, underpinned, central air, refrigerator, stove, total electric, unfurnished. \$3800 and assume payments of \$143 per month. Call 919-869-6840. Can be seen at Evans #2, Greenville.

WE BUY USED mobile homes. Tommy Williams, 756-7815, 752-5682.

12 X 65, 3 bedroom trailer. 1 1/2 baths, completely furnished. 752-5805.

Looking for an apartment? You'll find a wide range of available units listed in the Classified columns of today's paper.

1970, 12 X 60, 4 bedrooms, split level type. Underpinned, extra room added on. 756-5163.

1971 STAR MAR 12 x 65, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, underpinned, central air, porch and storage house. Excellent condition. Call 747-2668 or 756-6055.

1972 CHAMPION, 12 x 60 (2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 air condition units, excellent condition, fully furnished, delivered and set up), \$5995. 1975 Champion (12 x 45, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, window air conditioner, excellent condition, fully furnished, delivered and set up), \$4195. Call or see Jimmy Langston, 756-5434, Oakwood Mobile Homes.

1973 RICHARDSON 3 bedrooms. 756-0975 after 5 p.m.

1976 12 x 65 two bedroom repo. \$700 and assume payments of \$126.81 per month. Includes set up, delivery and tie downs. 756-0131.

074 Miscellaneous

MOBILE HOME moving and repair. 746-3441.

1977 12 x 60 two bedroom. \$121 per month. 756-4039.

1979 14 x 70, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call 756-9916. Ask for Frances or John.

1979 14 x 36 two bedroom repo. Never lived in. \$750 and assume payments of \$133.35 month. Includes set up, delivery and tie downs. 756-0131.

1979 14 x 36 two bedroom repo. \$750 and assume payments of \$154 month. Includes set up, delivery and tie downs. 756-0131.

074 Miscellaneous

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

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074 Miscellaneous

FIREPLACE ensemble. Includes glass doors, screen and grate with a blower. Used only one season. Call 758-1396 after 6 p.m.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE J.P. Stancil, 752-6331.

074 Miscellaneous

FURNITURE STRIPPING

Paint or varnish removed from tables, chairs, doors, etc. Call for estimate. The Strip Shop, Building 2, Tar Road Antiques, 752-4631.

GIRL'S CLOTHES Size 4-6x. Call 756-9838 after 5:30.

GIRL'S 20" bike (excellent condition), child's kitchen set. 752-4328 after 6.

IMPORTED grass cloth. Large shipment. Save 50%, now \$16 per single roll. The Wallpaper Room at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street, Greenville.

LIGHT PINK afghan (queen size), best offer; beautiful white, light weight coat (very warm, size 14). 756-6449 or 756-9067.

MAHOAGNY DINING room suite for sale. Good condition. Call 756-2322.

MOVING, must sell Couch, chair, good condition. 758-5142 after 5:30.

ONE MAHOAGNY end table, antique bowl and pitcher set, 9 x 12 braided green wool rug with matching smaller rug, 2 gold wool scatter rugs. 756-2405 after 5 p.m.

ONE REMINGTON electric 25 flyswatter. \$225. 756-0174.

PEARS FOR SALE Elmond Hardy, 758-2941.

PIANOS Rentals. Parents rent a new Spinlet piano, for beginners only. As low as \$25 per month. Call 1-446-4101. W.C. Reid Music Company, uptown Rocky Mount.

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SOFA-BED, small storage table, desk, antenna booster. Call 752-4682.

074 Miscellaneous

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074 Miscellaneous

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074 Miscellaneous

MOBILE HOME moving and repair. 746-3441.

1977 12 x 60 two bedroom. \$121 per month. 756-4039.

1979 14 x 70, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call 756-9916. Ask for Frances or John.

1979 14 x 36 two bedroom repo. Never lived in. \$750 and assume payments of \$133.35 month. Includes set up, delivery and tie downs. 756-0131.

1979 14 x 36 two bedroom repo. \$750 and assume payments of \$154 month. Includes set up, delivery and tie downs. 756-0131.

074 Miscellaneous

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

1970, 12 X 60, 4 bedrooms, split level type. Underpinned, extra room added on. 756-5163.

1971 STAR MAR 12 x 65, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, underpinned, central air, porch and storage house. Excellent condition. Call 747-2668 or 756-6055.

1972 CHAMPION, 12 x 60 (2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 air condition units, excellent condition, fully furnished, delivered and set up), \$5995. 1975 Champion (12 x 45, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, window air conditioner, excellent condition, fully furnished, delivered and set up), \$4195. Call or see Jimmy Langston, 756-5434, Oakwood Mobile Homes.

1973 RICHARDSON 3 bedrooms. 756-0975 after 5 p.m.

1976 12 x 65 two bedroom repo. \$700 and assume payments of \$126.81 per month. Includes set up, delivery and tie downs. 756-0131.

074 Miscellaneous

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074 Miscellaneous

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1979 14 x 36 two bedroom repo. \$750 and assume payments of \$154 month. Includes set up, delivery and tie downs. 756-0131.

074 Miscellaneous

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

1970, 12 X 60, 4 bedrooms, split level type. Underpinned, extra room added on. 756-5163.

1971 STAR MAR 12 x 65, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, underpinned, central air, porch and storage house. Excellent condition. Call 747-2668 or 756-6055.

1972 CHAMPION, 12 x 60 (2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 air condition units, excellent condition, fully furnished, delivered and set up), \$5995. 1975 Champion (12 x 45, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, window air conditioner, excellent condition, fully furnished, delivered and set up), \$4195. Call or see Jimmy Langston, 756-5434, Oakwood Mobile Homes.

1973 RICHARDSON 3 bedrooms. 756-0975 after 5 p.m.

1976 12 x 65 two bedroom repo. \$700 and assume payments of \$126.81 per month. Includes set up, delivery and tie downs. 756-0131.

074 Miscellaneous

MOBILE HOME moving and repair. 746-3441.

1977 12 x 60 two bedroom. \$121 per month. 756-4039.

1979 14 x 70, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call 756-9916. Ask for Frances or John.

1979 14 x 36 two bedroom repo. Never lived in. \$750 and assume payments of \$133.35 month. Includes set up, delivery and tie downs. 756-0131.

1979 14 x 36 two bedroom repo. \$750 and assume payments of \$154 month. Includes set up, delivery and tie downs. 756-0131.

074 Miscellaneous

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

1970, 12 X 60, 4 bedrooms, split level type. Underpinned, extra room added on. 756-5163.

1971 STAR MAR 12 x 65, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, underpinned, central air, porch and storage house. Excellent condition. Call 747-2668 or 756-6055.

1972 CHAMPION, 12 x 60 (2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 air condition units, excellent condition, fully furnished, delivered and set up), \$5995. 1975 Champion (12 x 45, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, window air conditioner, excellent condition, fully furnished, delivered and set up), \$4195. Call or see Jimmy Langston, 756-5434, Oakwood Mobile Homes.

1973 RICHARDSON 3 bedrooms. 756-0975 after 5 p.m.

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074 Miscellaneous

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074 Miscellaneous

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

1970, 12 X 60, 4 bedrooms, split level type. Underpinned, extra room added on. 756-5163.

1971 STAR MAR 12 x 65, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, underpinned, central air, porch and storage house. Excellent condition. Call 747-2668 or 756-6055.

1972 CHAMPION, 12 x 60 (2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 air condition units, excellent condition, fully furnished, delivered and set up), \$5995. 1975 Champion (12 x 45, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, window air conditioner, excellent condition, fully furnished, delivered and set up), \$4195. Call or see Jimmy Langston, 756-5434, Oakwood Mobile Homes.

1

093 OPPORTUNITY
BUSINESS FOR SALE Service station in ideal location. 3500 square feet building. 541 front feet. 10% owner financing. Call Century 21 Lanco Realty for details.
ESTABLISHED men's retail store for sale. Downtown mall. Greenville. Stock and fixtures must go. Possible assumable lease. Must liquidate by 9/20/80. 752-7021. Jim.
PRODUCTIVE BUSINESS in Wilmington. Will swap for business of equal value in Greenville. 756-8923.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

093 OPPORTUNITY
YOUNG MAN seeks silent partner for business venture. Minimum \$30,000 investment. 756-0309.

095 PROFESSIONAL
MAID SERVICE House cleaning for apartments and small homes. Especially for the busy working person. 7 years experience in the Greenville area. Call 752-4643 late night or early morning.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

095 PROFESSIONAL
CHIMNEY SWEEP Gid Holloman. North Carolina's original chimney sweep. 25 years experience working on chimneys and fireplaces. Call day or night 753-3503. Farmville.

REAL ESTATE
TO BUY, sell or rent: grave sites, garages, lots, houses, farms, apartments or supermarkets. Contact D. D. Garrett Agency Real Estate Brokers, Accounting, Insurance, Appraisals, Notary Public, 406 Albemarle Avenue, Greenville, NC 27834. Phone 752-4476 or 752-7736. Since 1946.

102 Commercial Property
SHOP/OFFICE SPACE for lease. 1000 square feet. Neighborhood commercial zone. Hooker Road. Call 752-1733 days. 756-7614 nights.

106 Farms For Sale
FARM LISTINGS needed. We have prospects for all size farms and woodlands. Contact us if you want to buy or sell. D. G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012; D. G. Nichols, 756-2370; Weeks Worsley, 752-0803.

109 Houses For Sale
A MASTERPIECE in comfortable living. This 3 bedroom, in the university area, features 2 baths, family room, formal areas and a study. Dad has always wanted. \$55,500. Century 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666. JK-455.
BACK ON THE MARKET. Assumable low interest FHA loan, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, workshop. \$42,700. Call 756-2570 or 756-6037 evenings.
4% HOME LOANS IT'S POSSIBLE! CHECK IT OUT
 If you earn \$11,700 to \$20,000, have good credit, \$1,500 cash, or own your lot and can pay \$222 per month house payments, you may qualify for a \$38,000 or \$44,000 loan for construction of a new home. For details call Joe Bowen 752-7194.
East Carolina Builders
 An Equal Housing Opportunity
4 BEDROOM near university. Excellent neighborhood. 1415 North Overlook Drive. Wall to wall carpet, storage area, suitable for shop. \$57,500. 756-5299.

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109 Houses For Sale
ROSEWOOD DRIVE, Winterville. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call for appointment. 756-4460.
THIS IS IT! 3 bedroom brick home. Trees, patio, 8 x 16 workshop, fenced backyard. Call Marry. 752-8850. Dodson Realty.
TWO BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. University Condominiums. Newly and brightly decorated. Call owner nights and weekends. 756-0274 or 758-0548.
UNIVERSITY AREA Approximately 3000 square feet plus detached garage. 4 fireplaces. 7 rooms, 2 kitchens, 2 baths downstairs. Large rental apartment upstairs. \$49,800. Shown by appointment. Call 752-0580 after 5 p.m.
UNIVERSITY AREA One block from university. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellent condition. Ready to move into. 756-2121.
IN GRIFTON 3 bedroom, brick house 3 years old. Equity and FHA financing. Call 524-4131.
INCREDIBLE! We build quality homes on your lot with as little as \$100.00 down. Call collect (919) 335-1078.
NEW, 2 STORY home in Club Pines offering great room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, utility, hi and hers garage and 100 x 150 wooded lot. \$104,000. Mavis Butts Realty, 756-0655; Nanette Whitchard, 756-7779.
NEW CONSTRUCTION 3 bedroom home with great room in River Hills. Large wooded lot, master bedroom on the second deck. Possible loan assumption. Only \$59,900. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights David Heniford, 746-4838.
NEW HOME in Camelot features central air, great room, sunken floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, and double garage with storage room. \$61,900. Mavis Butts Realty, 756-0655; Mavis Butts, 752-7073; Nanette Whitchard, 756-7779.
NEW LISTING Farmers Home Loan assumption. Beautiful country brick ranch, 6 years old, 3 bedrooms, garage, nice lot. All for \$34,900. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.
NEW LISTING Owner transferred. Lenoirville. Unique ranch home, nestled in the pines, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; 2 fireplaces. Call Peggy Morrison, Aldridge & Southernland Realty, 756-3500 or 756-0942.
NOW IS the hour for buying this cozy 3 bedroom home featuring Casa Blanca fan, woodstove and extra insulation. Just \$27,900. Call Century 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666. #B427.
PRICE REDUCTION in Grifton. Assume 9 1/2% loan. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, heat pump, fireplace. \$43,500. McCawhorn Realty, 524-5474.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale
HOME in Ayden rests upon 86 x 110 lot with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, den with fireplace, country kitchen with eat-in area, workshop and patio with barbecue pit. \$47,500. Mavis Butts Realty, 756-0655; Nanette Whitchard, 756-7779.
HOME in Hardee Acres offers 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, family room, outside storage, kitchen and patio. Assumable VA loan. \$44,500. Mavis Butts Realty, 756-0655; Mavis Butts, 752-7073; Nanette Whitchard, 756-7779.
HOUSE AND LOT 2311 Memorial Drive. Suitable for office space or living quarters. Corner lot. Priced right, financing available. See Jimmy Brewer or call Hooker and Buchanan, 752-6186.
IN GRIFTON 3 bedroom, brick house 3 years old. Equity and FHA financing. Call 524-4131.
INCREDIBLE! We build quality homes on your lot with as little as \$100.00 down. Call collect (919) 335-1078.
NEW, 2 STORY home in Club Pines offering great room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, utility, hi and hers garage and 100 x 150 wooded lot. \$104,000. Mavis Butts Realty, 756-0655; Nanette Whitchard, 756-7779.
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NOW IS the hour for buying this cozy 3 bedroom home featuring Casa Blanca fan, woodstove and extra insulation. Just \$27,900. Call Century 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666. #B427.
PRICE REDUCTION in Grifton. Assume 9 1/2% loan. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, heat pump, fireplace. \$43,500. McCawhorn Realty, 524-5474.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale
BY OWNER 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, new carpeting, 11 fireplaces, laundry room, dishwasher, 2300 square feet, 3/4 acre, fruit trees. \$49,900. Ayden.
BY OWNER Waterfront home and 5 acres on Tar River. 2 lighted deep water boat docks, modern 36 x 50 horse stable with work shop, adjacent covered work area and automatic waterers, fenced pasture, brick and cedar home has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, family room, large screened porch, central heat and air. Deep well, 10 minutes from Greenville. \$118,500. 758-6812 days. 758-0989 evenings. Principals only.
BY OWNER 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, detached garage and workshop, walk-up second story, brick and shingle, hardwood floors, trees. 5 blocks from campus. 752-2679.

CLUB PINES
ASSUMABLE FHA 245 LOAN. Attractive farmhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast room.
EXCELLENT BUY in Westhaven. Over 1900 square feet with 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, den and fireplace with all the extras. You will not believe all this house for only \$58,900. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Gene Stack, 752-3366.

121 Apartments For Rent
LOVE TREES
 Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door. Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer-dryer hook-ups, wall-to-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.
COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS
 Arlington Blvd. 756-5067
 NICE, 5 room duplex apartment. Large rooms. One block from college. Couple or mature singles preferred. No pets. 756-5963 or 752-2429.
OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS
 Two bedroom townhouse apartments. 1212 Redbanks Road. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available. 756-4151
ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT Furnished, utilities included. Short term lease. Olds London Inn, 756-5555.

JOB OPPORTUNITY DON'T MISS THIS

1. Start with \$1000 or more per month depending on qualifications.
2. Complete expense paid training.
3. Sports Minded.
4. No seniority — Unlimited advancement.
5. Must have previously earned \$8000.
6. Raise after 4 months.

Especially if you are over 21, willing to learn, want prosperity, want to be judged on your own abilities, for a secure future.

DO IT NOW!
 Call 758-3401
 For Confidential Interview
 Tuesday and Wednesday Only
 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
 Ask For Mr. Hudson
 Only Quality Men And Women Need Apply
 An Equal Opportunity Company M/F

102 Commercial Property
COMMERCIAL BUILDING Approximately 1500 feet. For rent or lease. Available September 1. Located at 1006 Dickinson Avenue. Formerly occupied by Dip N Strip. Call 756-3194 after 5.
1200 SQUARE FEET downtown. Rent free through May, 1983. Needs renovation. 758-1015 evenings.
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.

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ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
 Remodeling—Room Additions,
C.L. Lupton, Co.
 752-8116

113 Land For Sale
FIVE Acres tracts of land 5 miles from city. Low interest. 756-8993.

115 Lots For Sale
1/2 ACRE LOTS 2 miles northwest of Greenville. Owner will finance. \$4300 each. 752-0864.
NICE, WOODED lot. in Cherry Oaks on Eleanor Street. Call 756-4765.
1 1/2 ACRE LOT located 1 mile from Ayden. Water and septic tank. \$25,000. 746-3329.
\$1200 DOWN and \$235 month with interest at 4% on a new home selling for \$39,700 if you qualify. Jackson and Associates, 756-6497; nights call Sharon McClung at 756-9913 or John Jackson at 756-4360.

117 Resort Property For Sale
ATLANTIC BEACH Oceanfront condominium efficiency. Swimming pool, club house, 600 feet of oceanfront. Loan assumption. \$21,000 to \$41,000. Whitley Realty, (919) 726-3884.

120 RENTALS
HOUSES, apartments, and mobile homes in town and country. Call 746-3284 or 524-4278.
ONE BEDROOM apartment, 185 month. Years lease, no pets. 3 bedroom house in country. 752-3311.

121 Apartments For Rent
4 BEDROOM house for rent. Living, kitchen, dining, bath, large back yard, near Dickinson Avenue. \$200 month. 756-1795 between 5 and 7:30 p.m.

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EXECUTIVE POSITION
 Position available, management trainee and financial planner, income to \$18,000 with chance of large increase in 2nd year. Our associates know of this ad.
 Please call Monday thru Friday between 9-11 a.m.
 752-0834

121 Apartments For Rent
UNIVERSITY Condominiums. Female roommates needed. Central heat and air, carpet, pool. 756-1795 before 6 p.m.
WANTED: MALE roommate. Prefer graduate student or male working person. Rent \$65 month plus utilities. Call 752-6664 after 6 p.m.
ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartments or mobile homes for rent. Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.
2 BEDROOMS, carpet, with appliances. No pets. Call 758-2706.
2 BEDROOM TRIPLEX near new mall. Quiet, washer, appliances. Only one child. 756-2971, 758-1543.

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 The Happy Place To Live
CABLE TV
 Office hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call us 24 hours a day at
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TAR RIVER ESTATES
 1401 Willow Street
 752-4225
 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hook-ups, cablevision, pool, club house. Only 3 blocks from East Carolina University.
 Check everywhere else first
Ultimate In Apartment Living

M&W's Closeout

On All 1980 Model Pickups

13 In Stock Ready to Move

Take Advantage Of The Old Prices On All Trucks In Stock

1980 Chevrolet Silverado Pickup
 Stock No. 0032. Tinted glass, sliding rear window, floor mats, air condition, pickup box side rails, front stabilizer bar, heavy duty rear springs, vacuum power brakes, 5.7 litre V-8, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, power steering, rally wheels, inside hood lock release, cargo area lamp, AM-FM stereo radio, front bumper guards, rear step bumper, radial WSW tires, exterior decor package. Nordic blue and frost white with blue custom vinyl seat.

List Price \$9398.95
M&W'S Price \$7968²² Plus Tax

There Has Been 3 Price Increases Totaling \$450 Since These Trucks Were Shipped To Us. Take Advantage Of The Old Prices Now. All Trucks Have Been Completely Undercoated.

STOP
GO

ASSISTANT MANAGERS, MANAGER TRAINEES, NIGHT MANAGERS NEEDED

STOP NO GO food offers positions for the energetic person male or female, full or part time in Greenville, Ayden and Winterville.

We Offer:

- Competitive pay based on experience and motivation
- Merit Raises
- Incentive Bonuses
- Salary ranging from \$9,500 - \$13,000 for managers hourly wage for clerks
- Pleasant working conditions
- Secure positions-no lay offs
- Overtime past 40 hours for hourly personnel
- Blue Cross and Blue Shield Program
- Paid vacation

Applicants must be 21 years old, high school graduates and willing to take polygraph test. Call Ross Miller 752-5305, 9 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.

GO PLACES IN Style

Your discriminating taste has led you to a fashionable wardrobe, and now you can show others the way. Share your flair in fine ladies' apparel through a rewarding career in management or assistant management. Prior retail experience in a department or specialty store is preferred, however, 2 to 3 years' related managerial experience is necessary. We're a rapidly expanding leader in specialty retail, so come join us and go places in style.

For immediate consideration, apply in person or call:
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 Pitt Plaza Shopping Center (919) 756-1750
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M & W Chevrolet

Has Great Savings On These 1980 Demos With Factory Warranty Remaining. We Are Ready To Move Them And The Prices Are Right.

1980 Chevrolet El Camino Super Sport
 Power door locks, tinted glass, power windows, floor mats, door edge guards, intermittent windshield wiper system, air condition, twin remote sport mirrors, cargo box side rails, cruise control, 5.0 litre 4 bbl. V-8, automatic, 22 gallon fuel tank, tilt wheel, radial white letter tires, auxiliary lighting, heavy duty battery, AM-FM stereo with 8 track tape, gauge package with tachometer, bumper rub strips, heavy duty cooling, bumper guards. Cinnabar with black vinyl 50-50 seat. Stock no. 0167.

Sale Price **\$7546³² Plus Tax**

1980 Chevrolet Scottsdale Pickup
 Tinted glass, body side upper moldings, air condition, front stabilizer bar, heavy duty rear springs, vacuum power brakes, 250 CID 2 barrel engine, automatic, tilt wheel, power steering, bright metal wheel covers, cargo area lamp, AM-FM radio, painted rear step bumper, radial WSW tires, gauges. Nordic blue metallic with blue custom vinyl bench seat. Stock no. 0015.

Sale Price **\$6327⁰⁸ Plus Tax**

1980 Chevrolet Caprice Classic Landau
 Six way power seat, power door locks, tinted glass, power windows, power trunk opener, floor mats, deluxe luggage compartment trim, body side moldings, door edge guards, intermittent windshield wipers, electric rear window defogger, air condition, illuminated visor mirror, twin remote sport mirrors, cruise control, 5.0 litre 4 bbl. V-8, automatic, tilt wheel, radial WSW tires, auxiliary lighting, hi-intensity hi-beam headlamps, cornering lamps, digital clock, gage package, AM-FM stereo with 8 track tape, power antenna, bumper rub strips, bumper guards, lagad equipment. Gray with gray vinyl roof and blue vinyl 50-50 seat. Stock no. 0049.

Sale Price **\$8309⁷⁶ Plus Tax**

1980 Chevrolet Caprice Classic
 4 door sedan. Six way power seat, power door locks, tinted glass, power windows, power trunk opener, floor mats, deluxe luggage compartment trim, body side moldings, intermittent windshield wipers, electric rear window defogger, air condition, illuminated visor mirror, twin remote sport mirrors, cruise control, 5.0 litre 4 bbl. V-8, automatic, tilt wheel, wire wheel covers, radial WSW tires, auxiliary lighting, hi-intensity hi-beam headlamps, cornering lamps, heavy duty battery, digital clock, gage package, AM-FM stereo radio, bumper rub strips, bumper guards. White with light camel vinyl roof and camel vinyl bench seat. Stock no. 0069.

Sale Price **\$8154⁶⁶ Plus Tax**

1980 Chevrolet Caprice Classic
 4 door sedan. Six way power seat, power door locks, tinted glass, power windows, power trunk opener, floor mats, deluxe luggage compartment trim, body side moldings, intermittent windshield wipers, electric rear window defogger, air condition, illuminated visor mirror, twin remote sport mirrors, cruise control, 5.0 litre 4 bbl. V-8, automatic, tilt wheel, wire wheel covers, radial WSW tires, auxiliary lighting, hi-intensity hi-beam headlamps, cornering lamps, digital clock, gage package, AM-FM stereo radio with cassette tape, power antenna, bumper rub strips, bumper guards, roof carrier, beige with camel vinyl 50-50 seat. Stock no. 0104.

Sale Price **\$8948⁰¹ Plus Tax**

Come Early While The Selection Is Good

M & W Chevrolet

Sales Department Open Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturdays 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
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TOYOTA OIL & FILTER SPECIAL!

- Replace oil with up to 5 quarts of Pennzoil
- Replace oil filter with genuine Toyota filter
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- Check engine coolant level
- Check condition of fan belts and water hose



Supreme Quality
PENNZOIL
 Safe Lubrication

Labor	\$3.60
Filter	4.33
Oil	4.70
Tax	.36
Total Price:	\$12.99

Available only at Toyota East!

SERVICE HOURS
 8:5-30 Mon-Fri
 No Appointment Necessary

109 Trade St.
 Greenville, N.C.
 756-3228

121 Apartments For Rent

ARE YOU LOOKING for a house, duplex, apartment or mobile home to rent? Save time, effort and money. Call Rentex, 756-1111.

AZALEA GARDENS

Greenville's newest and most uniquely furnished one bedroom apartments.
 • All electric energy efficient designed.
 • Queen size beds and studio couches.
 • Washers and dryers optional.
 • Free water and sewer and yard maintenance.
 • All apartments on ground floor with porches.
 • Frost free refrigerators.

Located in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Shown by appointment only. Couples or singles. No pets.

Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815

CHERRY COURT

Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer-dryer hook-ups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc.

752-1557

DUPLEX - new - very spacious - fireplace and heat pump heating and cooling. (Available September 15). Call 756-6953.

Greenway

Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869

WE HAVE CABLE TV

KINGS ROW APARTMENTS

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Fully carpeted, furnishing range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping center and schools. Located just off 10th Street.

Call 752-3519

LARGE ONE bedroom apartment, 805 East 3rd Street, \$150 month. 752-1046, 758-6331.

121 Apartments For Rent

3 ROOM apartment. Located close to university. Call 756-0528.

125 Condominiums For Rent

TWO BEDROOM condominium. 1 1/2 baths, across from pool and tennis courts. Available August 1. Married couples preferred. 756-1002.

127 Houses For Rent

BRENTWOOD 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air. Marrieds only. Deposit and lease required. Call 756-7689 after 6 p.m.

BROOK VALLEY 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, oil heat, central air \$550 per month. Lease and deposit required. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-0811.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, great room with fireplace, dining area, closed in garage. Lease and security deposit required. \$360 month. 752-9199 after 5.

FOREST HILLS DRIVE 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, oil heat, central air. Lease and security deposit required. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-0811.

4 BEDROOM house for rent. Living, kitchen, dining, bath, large back yard, near Dickinson Avenue. \$200 month. 756-1795 between 5 and 7:30 p.m.

HARDEE ACRES 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, heat pump, fireplace, garage. Lease and deposit required. No pets. Marrieds only. \$325 per month. 756-5438.

IN GRIFTON Very nice, 2 bedroom house. Den, garage, large wooded lot. Available August 1. Call 594-4131.

OKDALE 3 bedroom house. 1 1/2 baths, garage. \$265. Call 756-6869 between 8 & 6.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, central air, dishwasher. No pets. \$350 month. Lease and deposit. 756-5655 or 756-4364.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath home in quiet neighborhood. Family preferred. Deposit and lease required. \$375. Available October 1. Omni Realty, 758-6900; nights, 756-5456.

UNIVERSITY AREA 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, oil heat, central air. Couples or families only. \$350 per month. Lease and deposit required. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-0811.

127 Houses For Rent

2511 MEMORIAL Drive, 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, fenced back yard. Married couples only, no pets. Available September 1. 756-4729 after 3 p.m.

3 BEDROOM brick home near university. Marrieds only. \$325. Call Louise Hodge, Aldridge and Southerland Realty, 756-3500 or home, 756-5005.

3 BEDROOM homes for rent. Contact Jeanette Cox Agency, Inc. 756-1222.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, heat pump, garage. \$350 per month. Lease and deposit required. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-0811.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, heat pump, nice location. Marrieds only. \$295 month. Lease and deposit. 756-6365.

3 BEDROOM HOME FOR RENT 2 full baths, great room, brick with heat pump, new and ready for occupancy by September 1. \$225 per month. Call Clark Branch, Realtors. 756-6336.

4 BEDROOM near university. Excellent neighborhood. 1415 North Overlook Drive. Families only. Deposit and references required. \$400 month. 758-5299.

129 Lots For Rent

100 X 100 mobile home lot. Located 6 miles from Rivergate Shopping Center, on Highway 33. 756-1821.

133 Mobile Homes For Rent

TWO BEDROOMS, washer, dryer, central air, fully carpeted and furnished. Private lot, no pets, no children. Couples only. 756-2927 after 6 p.m.

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FOR LEASE 1000 square foot office space. Excellent location. Call 752-1733.

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1000 SQUARE feet of office or retail space for rent in the Bond's Sporting Goods building, 219 Arlington Boulevard. Call 752-8179.

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.

137 Resort Property For Rent

CAMPSITES on Blount's Creek with utilities by day, week, etc. Phone 756-4828 or 752-2628.

NEW TWO bedroom condominium on ocean front in North Myrtle Beach. Sleeps 4, nicely furnished, color TV. \$400 week. 756-1826 after 5 p.m.

If you're taking a last-minute summer vacation, take along extra cash by selling some of the articles you don't need. Sell them last with a Classified ad. Call 752-6166.

142 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. \$75 plus 1/2 utilities. 105-B N. Summit Street. 752-8276 after 9 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. 2 bedroom apartment, available September 5. 1/2 rent plus 1/2 utilities. 1-633-4486 days, 1-633-9407 nights.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. \$100 per month, 1/2 utilities. 758-6077.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2 bedroom apartment. 1/2 expenses. \$75 rent. 752-1983.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom house on E. 12th Street. \$125 plus 1/2 utilities. 756-6937.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to split 1 bedroom apartment. \$65 month plus 1/2 utilities. 758-4945.

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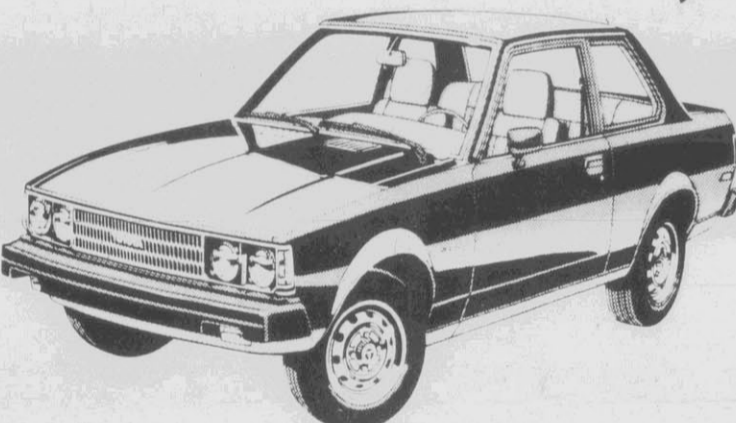
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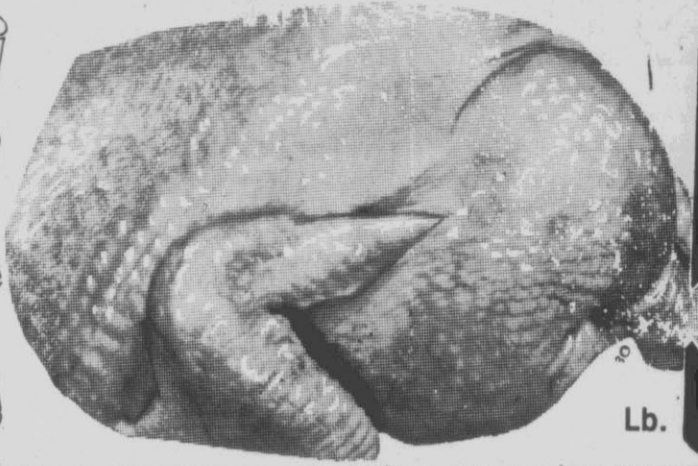
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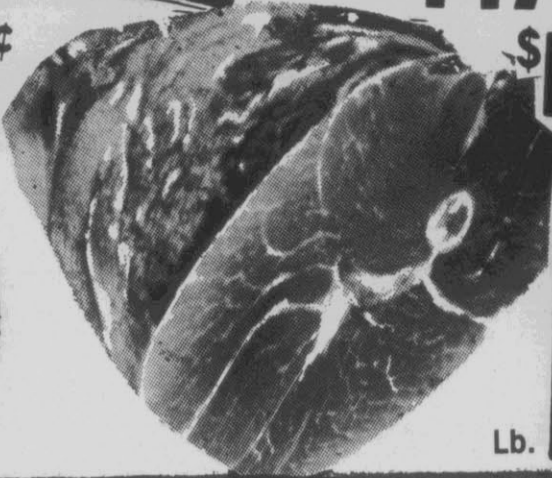
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Lb.

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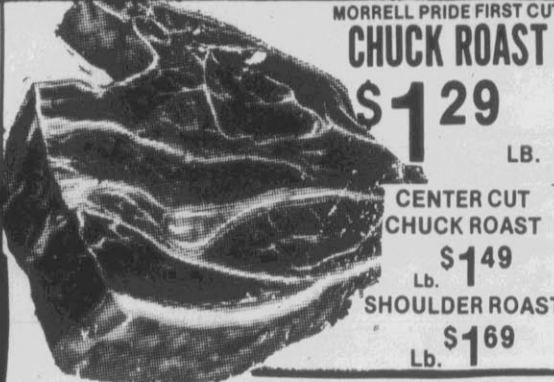
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Lb.

FRESH LOIN END
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MORRELL PRIDE FIRST CUT
CHUCK ROAST **\$1²⁹**
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See our Gwaltney ad on page 39 of today's paper.

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GWALTNEY SMOKED SAUSAGE . . . 10 Lb. Pkg. **\$9⁹⁰**
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ICE MILK . . . ½ Gallon Carton **88¢**



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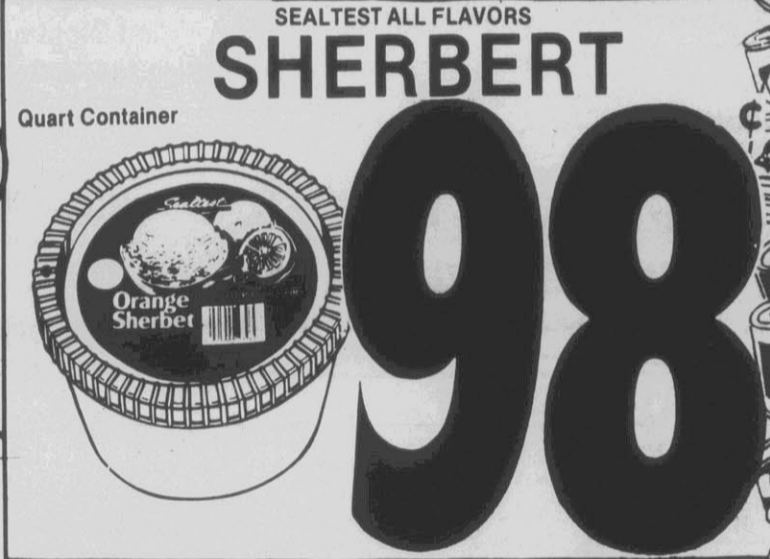
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17 Oz. Box **68**

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APPLE SAUCE 15 Oz. Jar **3/\$1⁰⁰**

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POT PIES 8 Oz. Pkg. **3/\$1⁰⁰**

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SUPER COUPON
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With this coupon and \$7.50 food order excluding advertised specials. Without coupon 85¢. Limit one coupon per customer. Expires 8-30-80. Please present coupon to cashier at checkout time. **58**



WHITE POTATOES 5 Lb. Bag
CALIFORNIA RED GRAPES Lb.
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6 OZ. INSTANT **3.19**

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49 OZ.

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1.49 16 OZ.

SUNSET GOLD ICE MILK

89¢ 1/2 GAL.

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59¢ 24 OZ. LIMIT ONE, PLEASE

DR. PEPPER 7-UP, & SUGAR FREE

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4 7 OZ. BOXES **\$1**

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Baby Wasn't Supposed To Live, But Robbie Did

WILLIAMSTON, N.C. (AP) — Robbie "Hot Rod" Roberson sat wide-eyed and grinning, enthralled by the color and commotion of it all.

The balloons in the trees, the white and blue cake with the big candle and the 100 guests who had come to celebrate the first birthday of Martin County's "miracle baby."

A year earlier doctors at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville had urged Robbie's parents to let their severely handicapped newborn die. A computer X-ray scan the day after he was born indicated he had almost no brain.

The doctors predicted the boy would never see, hear, walk or talk. Etched just as clearly in Donnie Roberson's memory is the doctors' sober warning his son would never smile.

"You can see for yourself," Roberson said, staring at the jabbering infant with a father's pride. "He's made a lie of that."

On a brilliant Sunday afternoon, as party guests hugged and kissed the birthday boy on the lawn of the family's mobile home, the only clues to Robbie's ordeal were the braces on his chubby legs.

He was born with spina bifida (an open spine with nerve endings protruding), hydrocephalus (fluid on the brain), and clubfeet.

"The doctors said, 'Let him die,'" Roberson said. "They said, 'You've got another little girl (Kristy, 5). Enjoy her. Don't prolong this. All you're doing is hurting the child.'"

"That's why this first birthday is so important. He wasn't supposed to live more than two weeks. It tickles us to death that we can look forward to the next birthday and the next one and the next one."

The Robersons credit doctors at Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters in Norfolk, Va., for that bright future. Two days after Pitt Memorial doctors had given their prognosis — and after Roberson had noticed the child following objects with his eyes — the parents sought another opinion.

Doctors in Norfolk ran a second series of tests, including a second brain scan, and came up with different results. They told the parents that although the baby would be handicapped, his problems would not be devastating.

Robbie underwent eight operations.

Today, he talks — "Mama," "Da Da" and "bye-bye" — and doctors have told the parents that with the help of braces he will probably walk within the next year.

He also hears, particularly the dotting comments and coos of grandparents. And he sees well enough to pop birthday balloons. Doctors said his mental development appears normal.

In the last year, doctors involved in the case have not solved the puzzle of why the brain scans and other tests,

although taken just days apart, showed such different results.

"We've conferred and there is not an adequate explanation for why they (the test results) should be different," Dr. Steve Engelke of Pitt Memorial said Monday. "But on the basis of talking to (the Norfolk doctors), they definitely were different."

The boy's grandfather, Shelton Bailey, believes God performed a miracle on the baby sometime between the first scan and the second one.

"I honestly believe that those doctors in Greenville were sincere in their diagnosis," Bailey said, rocking the baby on his shoulder. With each pat on the baby's rump, Robbie patted his grandfather's shoulder softly.

"There were a lot of prayers put up in his behalf. I cried and prayed all the way to the hospital, and other people were praying," he said. "Something happened."

But Roberson, 25, and his wife, Sheree, 24, are still

deeply troubled by the thought they might have let their son die.

"Everybody says, 'Don't be bitter,'" Mrs. Roberson said. "But if we hadn't gone for a second opinion, he would have died."

"Instead of celebrating his first birthday, we'd be celebrating his death today," Roberson added.

Only since June 19, when he had the last of his operations, has the child lived a relatively normal life. Before that, the mother and child made the 100-mile trip to

Norfolk two or three times a month for the series of operations.

His spinal problem has been corrected, a shunt, or internal tube, was inserted in his brain to drain spinal fluid, and his twisted feet were reconstructed.

The medical care has cost about \$25,000, and there is some question as to how much of that will be covered by insurance.

But residents in and around this eastern North Carolina town of 6,500 have rallied behind Robbie and his

family. "He's become the county baby. People on the street stop me and reach in their pockets and pull out \$5 and say, 'This is for Robbie,'" said Mrs. Roberson, whose husband is a self-employed wholesale distributor of candy and nonprescription drugs.

About \$4,000 has been contributed. Macedonia Christian Church raised \$2,157, and a local McDonald's restaurant donated \$350.

In addition, the Ruritan Club is sponsoring a benefit

concert in late September for Robbie and another baby, with all the proceeds to go toward the babies' bills at Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters, Mrs. Roberson said.

The infant's problems have made the family stronger, his grandmother, Mrs. Lynette Bailey, said.

"I'm thankful. Very humble, too. You find that you don't have any real problems in life when you can conquer something like that and then look into that happy little face."

Computer-Aged Passport Urged

MONTREAL (AP) — Continuing its efforts to speed the flow of passengers at international airports, the United Nations International Civil Aviation Organization is promoting the use of a machine-readable passport.

The proposed new travel document may be issued as a series of code numbers and markings giving the information of an ordinary passport but in a way that can be read optically and instantly checked by computer, ICAO officials say.

The document could also be read visually at less busy airports where the investment in reading and computer equipment might not be justified.

In another effort to speed up international travel, the ICAO is urging its member states to eliminate the requirement of visas for temporary visitors. Many countries have already done this for visits of up to three months.



VIEW AT GRANDVIEW — Sometimes you forget how beautiful a spot close to home can be. This couple, taking a stroll along Grandview in Hampton, Va., had ample proof of the beach's beauty. (AP Laserphoto)

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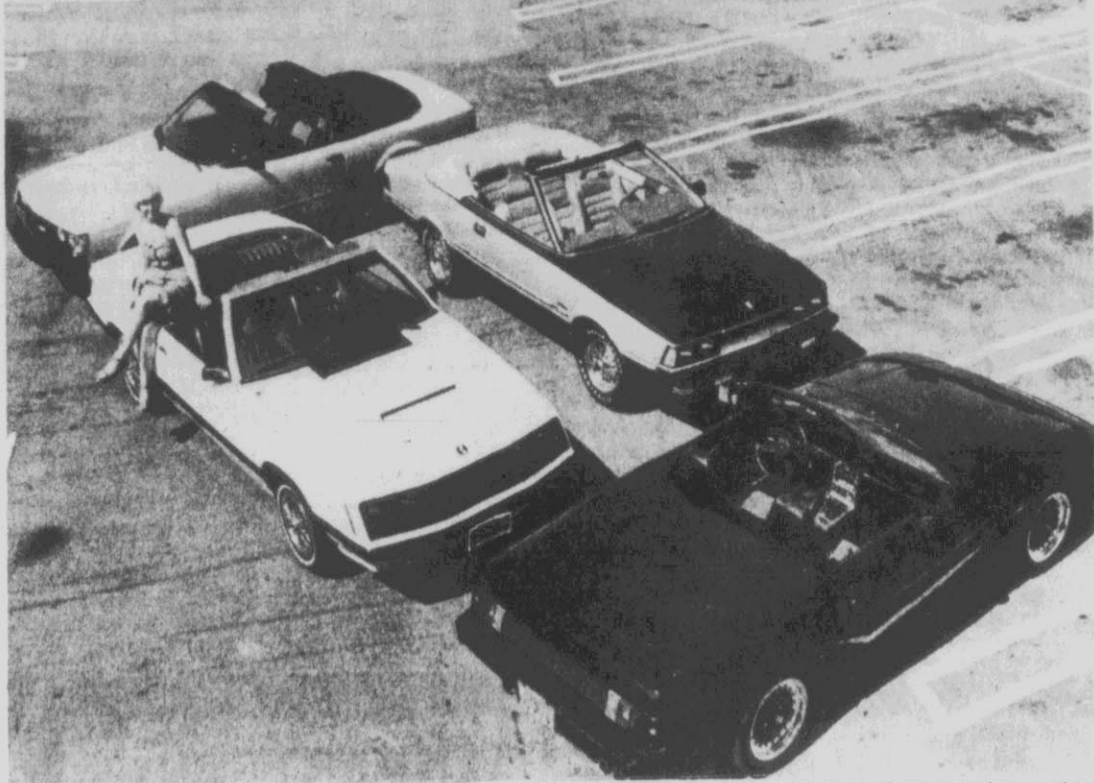
BOX: Less than 0.01 mg. "tar", 0.005 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method. SOFT PACK FILTER, MENTHOL 2 mg. "tar", 2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette. FTC Report DEC. 79.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Economy Cars Turned Into Custom Convertibles

By JOAN GOULDING
LOS ANGELES (UPI) —

For Americans, stepping down to fuel-efficient economy cars may take the romance from their long-standing love affair with the automobile. But there is an



EYE-CATCHERS — Converted into topless sports cars are (clockwise, starting with woman) a Ford Mustang, Toyota Celica, Datsun 200SX and MazdaRX. These recycled small cars cost \$10,000 to \$16,000. There are about 20 "convertible converters", most of them in California. (UPI Photo)

alternative — to go small car topless.

About 20 "convertible converters," most of them in California, have sprung up to recycle 400 new small cars monthly into eye catching sports cars that get more looks to the gallon and restore some of the luster to the old romance.

These convertibles cost \$10,000 to \$16,000.

"People realize they have to save fuel, but they also want to have as much fun as possible while doing it," said Dave Freidlander, West Coast sales manager for the Griffith Company, which converts Toyota Celicas into convertibles.

If you're looking for fun, but a \$130,000 convertible Ferrari is out of the question this year, a Ford Mustang convertible for \$16,000 may be the answer.

Automobili Intermecanica, which operates five plants in Michigan, California, Canada and Mexico, supplies 100 Ford dealers with 70 topless Mustangs each month. Company president Tony Baumgartner talks of converting 1,400 a month.

So does the Griffith firm, which turns out convertible Celicas for about \$11,000 each at its plants in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Santa Ana, Calif.

For \$11,000 George Varrota of Irvine, Calif., will set you apart from the crowd with a sleek open air Datsun 200SX.

Other crop-topped models hitting the streets this summer include the Honda Prelude, Mazda RX, Toyota liftback and Targa.

An added attraction, the cars leave the shop with new names such as Cabrio, Sun-chaser, Avatar, Solaire.

Independent producers have been converting passenger cars into convertibles since the last American-made convertible rolled off

the assembly lines four years ago. The emphasis today, however, has shifted from the standard-size American cars to imported midgets.

Americans have been weaned from the gas guzzlers and the trend is to turn economy cars into status symbols.

"I always get a lot of attention when I drive my Mustang convertible," said Carol Askay, 23. "I get a lot of whistles."

Miss Askay, who works as a dental assistant by day and a waitress by night, bought her car to "relive the feeling I had when I was 16 and rode in my cousin's '65 Mustang convertible. But this is a lot better.

"It sounds like I'm in love with my car, doesn't it?"

Nancy Henningson, 18, who works in a supermarket bakery in Orange County, basks in the exclusivity of her Sunchaser, otherwise known as a Celica.

"I like the looks you get because nobody else has one. It feels so much better with the top down ... it's my freedom."

Although a converted convertible costs \$4,000 to \$8,000 over the cost of the standard model, some look on them as a painless means of economizing.

"This kind of car lends itself to the professional," said Varrota, who got into the business last December. "The standard American car, the Buick Riviera, for example, costs about \$14,000. You're paying \$14,000 for the privilege of arriving a gas hog."

One dentist in San Carlos, Calif., sold his Mercedes Benz and replaced it with a renovated Datsun 200SX. One well-to-do woman in the movie industry with the financial resources to purchase a luxury car chose a fuel efficient Japanese model, a la convertible, because her job involved a good deal of traveling.

Removing a metal top from a car and replacing it with cloth requires a major restructuring of the automobile because the roof welds together the front, back and sides.

When the top is removed the car must be re-enforced with pounds of steel. Steel tubing should be run through the walls of the car to the floorboard and the doors should be re-enforced to prevent the chassis from flexing, the windshield from cracking, doors from falling off and the roof from leaking.

"If ever the cliché 'buyer beware' applied somewhere, the convertible conversions is the market where it applies," said Freidlander. "People are making convertibles and not making them as safe as they could be."

Baumgartner said less than one-third of the companies in the conversion business are doing quality work.

To avoid falling for a poorly designed and dangerous convertible, producers recommend that prospective buyers take the car for an extensive, rough road test and lift it on a hoist to check whether the car sags.

Authorities Eye Dogs, Cats As Rabies Outbreak Inches Nearer

By The Associated Press
City and county authorities are casting wary eyes at the Carolinas' estimated 3 million cats and dogs as a rabies outbreak creeps toward the states.

Some local governments, seeing a burgeoning pet population, are requiring licensing and rabies shots for cats as well as dogs. And licensing is costing pet owners more as fees are increased to defray the costs of hiring animal control officers and operating shelters.

"This is a hot potato if I ever saw one. The government is trying to make money and force things on people," said Walter Hagler of Rock Hill, a retired Celanese Corp. executive who owns six beagles, a German shepherd and a cat.

Last spring, Hagler joined other York County, S.C., residents in persuading local

officials to drop a proposed \$3 license fee.

"We need animal control," said Hagler. "But it seems to me like, in some cases, it more or less sanctions mass executions of good cats and dogs."

That has been a popular reaction of pet owners. It was demonstrated recently when hundreds of cats were gassed at the Charlotte animal shelter after owners put their pets up for adoption rather than pay for the rabies shots required by a new ordinance.

But the problem isn't confined to the Carolinas. It's a national dilemma. WARDS Inc., a Washington-based group organized to fight animal abuse, says nearly half of all American homes have at least one dog or cat — which adds up to about 25 million cats and 48 million

dogs.

But that only accounts for animals who have homes. WARDS says about 17 million dogs and cats are turned over to animal shelters in the United States each year. About 14 million of them have to be destroyed at a cost of \$500 million.

Closer to home, animal control officers say the pet population has created overwhelming problems.

"The dog and cat populations have gotten completely out of hand," said Wayne Smith, superintendent of Gaston County's animal shelter, which employs five officers to round up strays. "Until something is done by widespread neutering and spaying, it's going to stay that way."

He noted that the Gaston shelter put to death 11,000 animals in 1979 — and 722 dogs and 338 cats in July

alone.

Besides the new animal control ordinances adopted in Charlotte and in York County, S.C., other localities with new ordinances include Wake County which will require the rabies shots and licenses for cats as well as dogs.

The town of Matthews, near Charlotte, is considering a leash law, and Richlands County, S.C., is considering a proposal to require dog owners to secure their pets on their own property.

"Matthews used to be rural and you couldn't have passed a leash law if you tried," said Mayor Clay Lefler. "But now we've got too many dogs and we've got to do something. We're not going into the cat business, though, not after Charlotte's problems."

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Soviet Geneticist Warns Ideology Is Threatened

By **BARTON REPPERT**
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — A top-ranking Soviet geneticist claims that attempts to breed a "new man" through human genetic engineering could lead to dangerous social consequences and pose a direct threat to Marxist ideology.

Academician Nikolai P. Dubinin, director of the Soviet Institute of General Genetics, launched the sharply worded attack on "neo-eugenics" in a recent issue of the authoritative journal *Kommunist*.

Citing Western proponents of "sperm banks" and other eugenic schemes, Dubinin charged that "bourgeois ideologists" are striving to find scientific justification for social inequality, race laws and genocide.

However, he aimed his heaviest criticism at Soviet scientists and writers whom

he accused of undermining Marxist faith in the crucial role of social factors rather than heredity in forming an individual's personality and abilities.

"Sociobiologists are trying to eliminate Marxist teaching about the unified social essence of man, offering instead the thesis that genetic programming supposedly rules over the social conduct of people," the academician said.

Sociobiology is the new science that tries to find the genetic basis, if any, for behavior. Eugenics is the attempt to improve the human race by selective breeding.

The potentially broad ideological implications of Dubinin's stance were underscored by publication of his 6,500-word article in *Kommunist*, the leading theoretical journal of the Soviet Communist Party.

Genetics has long been a sensitive field in Soviet science, where scientists are expected to interpret results of their research within the framework of the doctrine of Karl Marx.

Dubinin, 74, was himself a victim of ideological strife in Soviet genetics. In the late 1940s he was demoted and obliged to work in Siberia after running afoul of Trofim D. Lysenko, who emerged under Stalin as the virtual czar of Soviet biology.

Lysenko and his disciples believed that characteristics acquired by living things during their lifetimes could be passed along genetically to their children. This view had long been discredited by Western genetics research, but was attractive to Russian leaders who hoped to create a new race of men by re-education and social conditioning.

In his article, Dubinin

expressed concern over calls for developing "highly humane, socialist eugenics."

He noted that from the eugenic viewpoint, "biological differences between people demand a selective, elitist approach to education as well as favoring reproduction by individuals and groups with 'valuable' genes."

"These neo-eugenicists consider that supposedly with the help of such an approach — on a voluntary

TO EXPEL NEWSMAN
LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Bolivian authorities have arrested correspondent Albert Brun of the French news agency Agence France Presse and say he will be expelled from the country for transmitting "false" dispatches on the military regime which seized power July 17.

basis, through gradual changes in the gene pool of mankind and biological reconstruction of populations — one can achieve the breeding of a new man," Dubinin wrote.

"Experimental manipulation with genetic codes at the molecular and cell levels and modification of the processes of animal development in experiments has provided food for fantastic schemes on altering man's natural foundations."

However, Dubinin said biological heredity must be distinguished from what he called "social heredity" — the cultural repertoire that is transmitted from generation to generation by "the whole aggregate of social relations and all forms of social consciousness."

"Marxism has convincingly shown that labor and social necessities formed man," the geneticist said,

arguing that regardless of any new biological discoveries "the significance of the laws of historical materialism cannot be shattered."

Among Soviet authors criticized by Dubinin was D.I. Dubrovsky, a philosophy professor who has said the key to human psychology should be sought in biologically deciphering man's "neurodynamic code." Dubinin called his views "idle nonsense."

He also denounced as "an-

ti-science" eugenic concepts set forth in a recently published Soviet genetics textbook.

Dubinin said such "neo-eugenic propaganda" can only be useful to "those who want to eternalize social differentiation of people ... in the shape of race laws, genocide and other forms of national, class, property and spiritual inequality."

Attempts at eugenics have also met with criticism in the United States, as when California industrialist Robert Graham revealed in May that he had set up a sperm bank for Nobel prize winners.

Many scientists believe the attempt is useless since intellectual brilliance, while it may be partially hereditary, is not handed down in a simple manner like characteristics such as eye

color. Nevertheless, sociobiologists like Edward O. Wilson of Harvard argue that genes may do more to shape culture than is suspected.

In an article in the current U.S. publication *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*, Wilson and Charles Lumsden say that slight biases that are probably inherited — a taste for sweets, for example, or a preference for the human face — are amplified to become normal social behavior when large numbers of people with that bias live together.

They say that other genetically determined biases of which humans are not even aware may govern their cultural norms even though these biases are too small to be measured in any individual person.

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Fleeing Afghans Quietly Sell Their Possessions

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer
KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Quietly and without fanfare, many members of Afghanistan's dwindling middle class are trying to sell family heirlooms and antique carpets that they can't easily carry into exile.

Getting out of Afghanistan isn't easy, and the growing number of Afghans who are thinking about leaving because of the Soviet occupation know they need liquid assets like cash or jewelry, not heavy antiques or rugs.

The antique and carpet shops in the foreign quarter of Share Naw, which have always been a paradise for antique lovers, are even more so today.

For the past few months, the richer Afghans have been selling their prized possessions but no tourists have been coming to buy

them. So, stores are packed with old Bokarra and Beluchi carpets, red and blue Bohemian crystal, old English silver and American art deco vases, old firearms and Russian samovars.

Any foreigner walking along Chicken street, the main tourist thoroughfare, is sure to be besieged by shopkeepers urging him to come inside just for a look. If he's interested in buying, there are plenty of bargains to be found.

"Last year, I used to sell four or five carpets every day," Mohammad, the rug dealer, told one potential customer. "This year, I'm begging you to buy one carpet so I can put up the money to leave the country. There's no business here so I'm going to Europe to sell carpets."

The cost of a business passport is 5,000 afghanis (about \$113), and any busi-

nessman who leaves the country must post a bond of 20,000 afghanis (about \$450). By comparison, the average monthly salary for a factory or office worker is about 1,500 afghanis (less than \$35).

At the moment, the government isn't issuing tourist passports.

For the lucky few who have passports, getting out is easy. For those who don't, the choice is more difficult — a risky overland trip to Pakistan with little chance of going any further.

Nour, the jeweler, said business was so bad he was hoping to sell a few pieces of Afghanistan's famed lapis lazuli precious stones for money to feed his family.

"Last year, thousands of tourists came. This year, nobody's doing any business," he said. "What should I do? I'm 50 years old. I don't have a valid passport. I hope

the Russians will be gone in the next few months. But if they're still here, maybe I'll try to go to work in Germany, Iran or the Middle East. If I can get out."

Along Chicken Street, a few shops are permanently padlocked, with dusty embroidered dresses and sheepskin coats hanging forlornly in the window. Those who ask are told by neighboring shopkeepers that the owners left on a trip — and probably aren't coming back.

The ongoing exodus from Afghanistan seems to have split almost every family.

Nearly a million Afghans are now camped on the Pakistani side of the border, waiting and hoping that the Soviets will leave quickly.

Middle-class parents say they are desperate to get their children out of the country, especially their draft-age sons.

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FOR

Judgments Skill For Computers

By PAUL RAEBURN
Associated Press Writer

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Computers now perform frighteningly complex calculations in the twinkling of an eye and soon they may perform more human-like feats of judgment and diagnosis. But scientists say common sense from a computer is a long way off, or maybe impossible.

Many of the more than 1,000 scientists at the first National Conference on Artificial Intelligence this week at Stanford University agree that someday computers may rival the best human minds such areas as medicine, law, and language translation.

Those are fields that depend on judgment rather than formulas or calculations, the scientists said.

But Dr. Edward Shortliffe, a Stanford physician developing a program to help doctors treat cancer, doubts that computerized "experts" could replace humans any time soon.

"Because when it comes to common sense, computers really aren't very good," he said.

Among the projects discussed at the week-long conference is a computer program to determine blame and damage awards if a manufacturer's product causes injury.

Another program, from the University of Pittsburgh, helps doctors diagnose disease. Actual trials are due later this year.

A chess-playing computer program developed at Northwestern University won one of two games at the conference against Paul Benjamin, a computer scientist and expert-rated chess player.

Benjamin and the computer split a \$1,500 prize.

Even bigger money is in the offing for computer chess players. The Fredkin Foundation of Cambridge, Mass., has offered a \$100,000 prize for the first computer program to become the world champion.

Nevertheless, scientists say they are still baffled at how to give computers "common sense."

"We don't understand our own minds," says Stanford professor John McCarthy, a pioneer in the field. "If we could do adequate self-observation, maybe artificial intelligence would be easy, but then a lot of things would be easier."

One tough problem is language translation.

"People thought you could just store big dictionaries in the computer and get translations. But it didn't work," Shortliffe said.

Many words and phrases have more than one meaning, and computers can't choose between them.

"We hear sentences every day that we've never heard before, and we understand them," Shortliffe said. "How do we do that, and how do we get the computer to do that?"

The same is true of attempts to get computers to analyze disease, Shortliffe said.

And in that area, research raises ethical and legal questions: What if an "expert" computer makes a mistake?

Shortliffe said, "but one could also imagine lawsuits in cases where a computer was available but it wasn't used."

Pollution For Mediterranean

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The Mediterranean Sea, visited by more than a hundred million tourists each year and an important source of European seafood, is threatened by the thousands of tons of municipal sewage, factory wastes and agricultural pesticides and fertilizers which pour into its waters annually.

Eleven Mediterranean countries recently signed a treaty to control and eventually to eliminate the flow of pollutants into the Mediterranean's blue waters. The clean-up program, which is sponsored by the United Nations Environment Program will cost between \$10 and \$15 billion between now and 1995.



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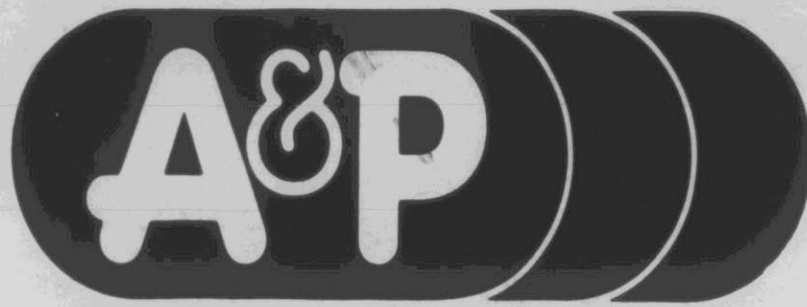
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Spectacular



Israel Has Toughed Up On Drivers

By MICHAEL PRECKER
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The large, black-bordered death notice in the newspaper lacked only a name. Instead there was a grim message to Israel's notoriously reckless drivers: "Only you can keep your name out of here. Drive safely."

A blunt advertising campaign, coupled with stiff traffic fines, increased enforcement and expensive gasoline, appear to be making an impact on Israeli motorists, who have been killing each other off at a shocking pace for years.

In the first six months of 1980, 168 people died in traffic accidents — a 45 percent drop from the 309 traffic deaths during the same period last year. The total number of injury-causing accidents is down about 20 percent, leaving government officials encouraged but not yet satisfied.

"You can't be proud when people are getting killed," said Yehiel Amitai, director of the highway safety campaign in the Transport Ministry. "But there is an awakening."

For years the killing went on unfettered. Israeli drivers, infamous for bad driving habits and worse road manners, have claimed more than 13,000 lives since the country was founded in 1948 — a toll equal to Israel's war dead. More than 400,000 Israelis have been injured.

"All the years we handled them gently, saying please do us a favor and drive carefully," Amitai said. "Now we're telling the ugly truths. The message is, if you keep on driving this way, you're going to die."

The safety campaign began last fall with the inauguration of a weekly television show, titled "Enough!" right before the evening news, Israel's most-watched program.

The dramatic short documentaries spotlighted such heart-rending subjects as children killed in accidents, distraught families of victims and hospital wards packed with injured motorists.

"We had to show them the suffering, to show it could happen to you," said Moshe Becker, a road-safety expert who advises the show. "It's like talking to a donkey. First you hit him on the head, so he perks up his ears. Then you tell him what you want to tell him."

Subsequent programs have dealt with specific aspects of road safety, including how to react to dangerous road situations, and stressed the benefits of slowing down and taking fewer chances behind the wheel.

Meanwhile, the ministry introduced a road-safety program in Israeli schools and extended the advertising campaign to include everything from newspapers to bumper stickers. Radio announcers ask listeners to "let the children grow up," while popular soccer and basketball players tell fans before their games, "We want you to come back next week, so drive carefully on your way home."

Many motorists are getting the message to slow down through their pocketbooks. A gallon of gasoline now costs \$2.70 and is expected to rise soon, so the campaign stressed better mileage at slower speeds. Officials also calculate that Israelis are using their cars about 4 percent less than last year.

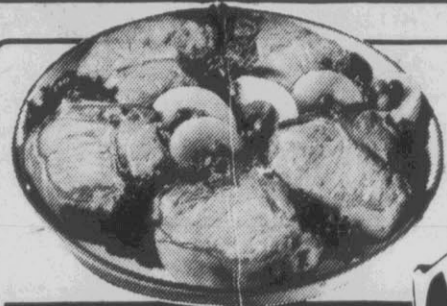
Reckless driving has also become more of a financial risk. After receiving their first 16 radar units last year, the police department ordered officers to concentrate on spotting moving violations rather than handing out parking tickets, which most drivers throw away without fear of being caught by the cumbersome bureaucracy.

"People are driving better than before," said Shmuel Bogler, chief of the police traffic department. But he conceded that manpower cuts had forced police to curtail plans for increased enforcement within cities, where four-fifths of all accidents occur.

The downward trend in accidents actually began in mid-1979, and the death toll for the year was 565, compared with the all-time high of 716 in 1974.

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Superior Court Report

Judge George Fountain disposed of the following cases at the June 16 term of Pitt County Superior Court.

Henry P. Carrington, 1214 Battle St. false pretenses, dismissal by prosecutor.
Robert Keith Casper, Oak City, death by motor vehicle, 18 months jail.
Eddie Mack Dickens, 1200 Farmville Blvd., burglary and rape, 10 to 12 years jail, burglary and rape, dismissal by prosecutor.
Horace Lee Duffie, Myrtle Ave. possession and sale of heroin, motion to dismiss allowed.
Richard Foreman, Route 4, Tarboro, larceny (two counts) dismissal by prosecutor.
Bobby Davis Jr., Quail Ridge Trailer Pk., breaking, entering and larceny, dismissal by prosecutor.
Mary Howard, Route 1, Bethel, uttering forged instrument, 18 months jail suspended on payment of costs and restitution.
James Perry Morgan, Route 3, Washington, possession of marijuana (two counts), 3 to 5 years jail suspended on payment of \$3,000 and costs.
Johnny Ray Randolph, 1207A South Pitt St., larceny (two counts) and breaking and entering, 18 months jail.

Judge Napoleon B. Barefoot disposed of the following cases during the June 30 term of Pitt County Superior Court.

Celestee Carmon, 1904 Battle Dr., worthless check, six months jail, worthless check (11 counts) six months jail.
Alton Earl Warren, 106 Pinehurst Dr., transporting liquor with seal broken, not guilty.
Stephen Eugene Moreland, no address, fail to return hired property, four to six months jail.
Thad Franklin Anderson, 403 Church St., driving after drinking, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.
Catherine Allen, Farmville, sale of marijuana, 2 to 3 years jail, 60 days active, remainder suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, three years probation, possession of peyote, manufacturing marijuana, possession of marijuana, dismissal by prosecutor.

Isaac E. Allen, Ayden, non-support, dismissal by prosecutor.
Tyrese Batts, 802 Fleming St., fail to stop at scene of accident, 4 to 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$75, attend mental health clinic.
William Earl Butts, Farmville, reckless driving, pay \$25 and costs.
Michael Lindsey Cannon, Route 2, Ayden, rape, 8 years jail, crime against nature, dismissal by prosecutor.
Norris Lee Cherry, Bethel, assault, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs, restitution, two years probation.

Sylvester Dixon, 702 West Fifth St., assault with deadly weapon, 6 to 8 months jail suspended on payment of costs, medical bills and 1 year probation.
Horace Lee Duffie, Myrtle Ave., possession and sale of heroin, motion to dismiss allowed.
Larry Duncan, Route 2, Farmville, worthless check, dismissal by prosecutor.
Donald Gardner, Ayden, shoplifting, six months jail, 45 days active, remainder suspended on payment of restitution, five years probation.
Billy Ray Green, 516A Church St., contributing to delinquency of minor, dismissal by prosecutor.

James Grimes, Big Oak Road, assault with deadly weapon, 12 to 18 months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs and medical bills.
Rickey Hamilton, 1508 Mill St., contributing to delinquency of minor, breaking and entering and larceny, dismissal by prosecutor.
Wilbur Little, 1015 West Third St., injury to personal property, assault, dismissal by prosecutor.

George Waddell McAdams, 305 Mumford Rd., possession of stolen goods, dismissal by prosecutor.
Howard Lee Moore Jr., Simpson, attempted breaking and entering, three years jail, breaking and entering and larceny, dismissal by prosecutor.
Bobby Ray Ross, Shady Knoll Trailer Pk., injury to personal property, 90 days jail suspended on payment of costs and restitution.
Cleveland Sherman, Route 3, Blackjack, possession of stolen property, dismissal by prosecutor.

Redmond Spencer Jr., Route 6, Greenville, reckless driving after drinking, pay \$25 and costs.
William Douglas Smith III, Route 1, Oakridge, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.
Cyrus Ray Taylor, Route 1, Vanceboro, reckless driving after drinking, pay \$25 and costs.
Richard Lawrence Thomas, Ft. Lee, Va., rape, 8 years jail, crime against nature, dismissal by prosecutor.

Leonard Staton, 515 Vance St., larceny, dismissal by prosecutor.
John Wesley Spell, Route 1, Greenville, driving under the influence, 4 to 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, one year probation.
Johnny Lee Small, 204B Cadillac St., larceny, 18 to 24 months jail suspended on payment of costs, restitution, one year probation.
Janet Eva Zurav, 307 Briarcliff Dr., death by motor vehicle, 12 to 18 months jail suspended on payment of costs, one year probation.

Bobby Ray Best, Route 2, Ayden, larceny, 18 to 24 months jail suspended on payment of costs, restitution, three years probation.
Billy Ray Green, 511A Church St., breaking and entering, two to four years jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, restitution, two years probation.
Spencer Moyer Jr., Route 1, Greenville, larceny, one year jail.
Stephen Eugene Moreland, no address, fraud, dismissal by prosecutor.

Judge Napoleon Barefoot disposed of the following cases at the July 7 term of Pitt County Superior Court.

Marga Ross, Greenville, conspiracy, dismissal by prosecutor.
June Miller Edwards, Greenville, conspiracy, dismissal by prosecutor.
Bobby Ward, 1208 Chestnut St., driving while license revoked, dismissal by prosecutor.
George Leonard Williams, Winterville, driving with 10 percent blood alcohol content, 4 to 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.
Cynthia Clemmons, 1192 Lakewood Ter., uttering forged instrument, dismissal by prosecutor.

Horace Godley Jr., Route 4, Greenville, breaking and entering, six to eight months jail.
Arden Daniel Mills, Route 2, Greenville, driving while license revoked, dismissal by prosecutor.
Leavy James Manning, Route 2, Stokes, driving while license revoked, driving under the influence, one year jail suspended on payment of \$300 and costs, not operate a motor vehicle for 5 years.

Hubert Dixon Brown Jr., Tarboro, driving with 10 percent blood alcohol content, four to six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.
Eleanor Anne Walters, Route 1, Ayden, welfare fraud, four to six months jail suspended on payment of restitution.
Joyce Elaine Davenport, 200 Jefferson Dr., careless and reckless driving, pay \$25 and costs.
Steve Shankle, Farmville, false pretenses (two counts) dismissal by prosecutor, misrepresentation of gasoline sold, 30 to 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.
Barbara Michelle Davis, Virginia Beach, Va., armed robbery, dismissal by prosecutor.

Irene Adams, 1305 West Third St., assault on a child, dismissal by prosecutor.
Steve G. Blanton, Kingsport, Tenn., breaking, entering and larceny, 6 to 8 months jail.
Joan Barrett, 113 Charles Ln., receiving stolen property, 18 to 24 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, restitution, two years probation.
Leon Hardy, 125 Charles Ln., larceny, 18 to 24 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, restitution.
Reginald Peterson, 705 Cherry St., assault, not guilty.

David Carlton Evans, Route 1, Winterville, improper passing, careless and reckless driving, fail to stop for blue light and siren, possession of false registration, dismissal by prosecutor.
Zeno Smith, Winterville, receiving stolen property, dismissal by prosecutor, assault with deadly weapon on police officer, 12 to 15 months jail.
James Robert Penley, Route 5, Greenville, obtain property with worthless check (two counts), 4 to 6 months jail suspended on payment of costs.

Reuben Austin, Aves St., unauthorized use of motor vehicle, 12 to 18 months jail suspended on payment of costs, restitution, three years probation.
Joseph Suggs, 188 Abee St., unauthorized use of motor vehicle, 12 to 18 months jail suspended on payment of costs, restitution, three years probation.
David Carlton Evans, Winterville, breaking and entering (two counts), 3 to 5 years jail.
Warley Ray Edwards, Route 1, Greenville, burglary, 10 years jail, attempted rape, dismissal by prosecutor.

Joe Donald Fisher, Route 8, Kinston, driving while license revoked, 4 to 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs.
Marion Odell Parker, Simpson, possession of housebreaking tools, dismissal by prosecutor.
Randall Buck, La Grange, trespass, damage to real property, assault on female, dismissed.
James Ray Burney, Route 1, Winterville, careless and reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.
Joe Michael Bynum, Falkland, breaking, entering and larceny, 15 to 20 months jail suspended on payment of fine, costs, restitution.

Cliff Eugene Coats, Colonial Village, possession of stolen property, 4 to 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.
Hyman Keith Denby, Route 1, Greenville, reckless driving, pay \$100 and costs.
Horace Lee Duffie, no address, fail to appear, possession and sale of heroin, dismissal by prosecutor, possession and sale of heroin, six to eight years jail, fail to appear, three years jail.
Terry Denton Heater, Belk Dorm, injury to personal property, 4 to 6 months jail suspended on payment of costs.

Jesse James Hooks Jr., Winterville, careless and reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.
Jean Elizabeth Horton, 203 1/2 East Second St., careless and reckless driving, pay costs.
Heber Jones, Route 4, Greenville, breaking, entering and larceny, 12 to 18 months jail.
Jeffrey C. Jones, 305 Davis St., trespass, case dismissed.
Orlando Jones, no address, sell and deliver marijuana (three counts) three to five years jail suspended on payment of \$250 and costs.

Charles Lafayette Nethercutt, Kinston, driving while license revoked, 6 to 9 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs.
Roy Thomas Shackelford, Route 1, Ayden, driving with 10 percent blood alcohol content, 4 to 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.
James Ray Stancil, Route 6, Greenville, reckless driving, pay \$100 and costs.
Donald Lee Stephenson, 207 Hardee Cir., keeping vehicle for purpose of maintaining marijuana, 6 to 12 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Johnny Ruel Taylor, Route 1, Fountain, driving under the influence, possession of marijuana, dismissal by prosecutor.
Donald G. Walker, Route 1, Dudley, possession with intent to sell MDA, dismissal by prosecutor.
Wiley Bertie Jones, Route 1, Winterville, extortion, 12 to 18 months jail suspended on payment of costs, one year probation.
Marion Odell Parker, Grimesland, breaking and entering, 12 to 18 months jail suspended on payment of \$300 and costs, 3 years probation.
Johnny Herbert Bowkley, Route 6, Greenville, breaking, entering and larceny (two counts), breaking and entering (three counts), three years jail, larceny (two

Judge Napoleon Barefoot disposed of the following cases at the July 28 term of Pitt County Superior Court.

Wiley Bertie Jones, Route 1, Winterville, extortion, 12 to 18 months jail suspended on payment of costs, one year probation.
Marion Odell Parker, Grimesland, breaking and entering, 12 to 18 months jail suspended on payment of \$300 and costs, 3 years probation.
Johnny Herbert Bowkley, Route 6, Greenville, breaking, entering and larceny (two counts), breaking and entering (three counts), three years jail, larceny (two

counts) dismissal by prosecutor.
Kenneth Ray McLashorn Jr., Route 8, Greenville, assault with deadly weapon, 12 to 18 months jail.
Paullette S. Gibbs, 2 Kings Row Apartments, careless and reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.
Doonie Allen Dixon, Route 9, Greenville, possession of stolen property, dismissal by prosecutor; unauthorized use of motor vehicle, 6 to 8 months jail suspended on payment of costs and restitution.
Lionnie Ray Griffin Jr., Ayden, driving on wrong side of highway, pay \$25 and costs.
Daniel Warren Cole, Route 1, Fountain, fail to stop for blue light and siren, dismissal by prosecutor; reckless driving, pay \$25 and costs.

Dallas Ray Staton, 1405 North Washington St., careless and reckless driving, pay \$100 and costs.
Clayton Dean McLashorn, Route 2, Ayden, careless and reckless driving and hit and run, dismissal by prosecutor; driving under the influence, death by motor vehicle, 24 months jail.
Jimmy Sylvester Grant, Route 4, Greenville, breaking and entering, 18 to 24 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.
Edward Love, 109 Trent Cir., breaking and entering, 4 to 6 years jail suspended on payment of \$300 and costs, two years probation; conspiracy and possession of housebreaking tools, dismissal by prosecutor.

Charles Vines, Farmville, receiving and possessing stolen property, dismissal by prosecutor.
Marvin Williams, Farmville, breaking and entering, 3 to 5 years jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, restitution, two years probation.
William Hugh Hansley, 1200 Farmville Blvd., breaking and entering, 18 to 24 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.
Milton Frizzell, Route 8, Greenville, hit and run, dismissal by prosecutor.

INVITED TO LEAVE ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) - Paraguay's right-wing military regime, which has given refuge to ousted Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza, has declared two Nicaraguan diplomats persona non grata and "invited" them to leave the country.

Quality Counts In Purchase Of Food

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite today's economic pressures, quality is more important than cost when buying a food product, according to a national survey of 200 home economists conducted by the Closure Committee of the Glass Packaging Institute.

Among home economists asked to state the most influential factor affecting their food-buying decisions, 72 percent of those responding cited quality; cost was

considered the second most important factor by 45 percent.

Packaging style was also found to be a consideration when making supermarket purchases for 72 percent of the respondents. Among types of packaging, the home economists preferred resealable jars and bottles by a wide margin.

According to the survey, 84 percent said they liked packages that can be resealed for storage of leftovers.

The order of preference for other types of packaging was: cans, frozen food packages and cardboard boxes. Paper and cellophane packets ranked last.

Almost all - 98 percent - of the home economists said that consumers could benefit from education on packaging.

The survey indicates that home economists are well organized in their shopping habits. Most (68 percent) spend an hour or less per week for food shopping and all those responding said they prepared shopping lists before going to the supermarket.

Home economists also appear to be part of the current trend toward the use of cents-off coupons, the survey revealed. Almost 85 percent said they clip, save and use coupons.

AMBASSADOR CHOSEN NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Kocheril R. Narayanan, a senior Indian diplomat and vice chancellor of New Delhi's Jawaharlal Nehru University, has been named to fill the long-vacant post of India's ambassador to the United States.

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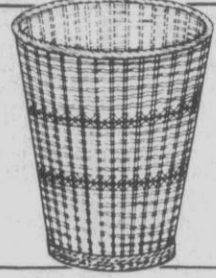
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Unsure On Facing An Old Crime

SONORA, Calif. (AP) - In the 1850s, any varmint who jumped another man's gold claim either was hanged or got a belly full of lead.

But in the 1980s, the law isn't quite sure how to handle claim jumping, which seems to be reviving apace with a new "gold fever" in the famed Mother Lode and Northern Mines of California's Sierra Nevada.

Nobody's been hanged yet over a modern-day claim dispute, but a few shots have been fired at alleged miscreants.

"There was a fight recently where people trying to take a dredge away and the man doing the dredging all had guns," recalls Mark Bennett, a spokesman for the Tuolumne County sheriff's office. "When the victim pulled out his gun, the responsible ran away."

It's common for the modern-day argonaut to pack a sidearm just like the fabled miners of '49.

"We have a whole little village at Italian Bar - an old mining camp," Bennett says. "They're taking out gold and they all carry guns."

It might not be too healthy for a tinhorn to wander into Italian Bar asking questions, Bennett cautions. "They don't want to tell you too much. They're kind of secretive about it."

Sheriff Wally Berry says claim-jumping complaints have increased in the past few months because of higher prices for gold and the lower outlook for the economy.

Berry's staff is drafting a policy on how to handle claim jumping. It will be coordinated with the federal Bureau of Land Management which has almost 80,000 mining claims of all types on file in California, including 1,500 in this Mother Lode county.

But the BLM only records the claims and doesn't intend to get involved in enforcing them, a spokesman says.

Bruce Eckerson, district attorney in neighboring Mariposa County, says claim jumping is considered a civil matter unless the various claimants get violent.

If law enforcement had to figure out and enforce claim boundaries, "the sheriff's office would look like a survey party," Eckerson says.

The courts haven't seen an upsurge in civil actions yet. In fact the local Superior Court judge, Ted Vilas, doesn't recall ever presiding over a claim-jumping suit.

No suits have been filed in Mariposa County either, but Sheriff Paul Paige says there have been "a lot of disputes over who holds title to claims, and we've had to step in to cool down hot tempers."

Staking out a legal claim can be downright complicated.

A prospector must put up corner posts and a discovery mark at the spot he found gold, explains George Bedford, president of the Western Mining Council's local chapter. Then he has to move 10 cubic yards of material and file legal descriptions with the county recorder and BLM. He has to file proof each year that he has done at least \$100 worth of work on the claim.

Bedford says civil suits aren't the right way to solve disputes, because the loser might take out all the gold while the case is in court.

"Imagine a miner who holds legitimate title to a claim having to stand by and watch someone else take out his gold," Bedford says. "I can see it leading to bloodshed."

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John Anderson's Public Record A Moving Target

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John B. Anderson has not exactly been a model of consistency during his 20 years in Congress. He's the first to admit it.

"My philosophy evolved," says the Illinois Republican who is seeking the presidency as an independent. "When I came to Congress in 1961, I was labeled a conservative — correctly because of many positions that I espoused. There is little question in anybody's mind that today I am a moderate."

In many minds, doubt remains about the meaning of Anderson's congressional voting record as a measure of his political philosophy.

Labor unions, for example, fervently oppose Anderson, saying he consistently fought programs they considered key tests for friends and enemies in Congress.

AFL-CIO President Lane

Kirkland, asked if organized labor might support Anderson over President Carter, replied: "Good God, no!"

Dick Murphy, a lobbyist for the Service Employees International Union, says simply, "On the incendiary issues, he has been absolutely wrong."

Among those issues are Anderson's votes against a 1978 labor law reform bill and opposition to a proposal that would permit a single striking union to close an entire construction site.

But over the last 10 years, Anderson repeatedly has broken with conservative Republicans and voted for social and foreign affairs legislation, such as federal funding for abortions, ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, the Panama Canal treaties, the Strategic Arms Limitation Agreement, all major civil rights bills of the 1960s and federal controls on handguns.

In short, John Anderson's public record is a moving target.

Part of the ambiguity arises from Anderson's initial days as a rock-ribbed conservative who gradually moved to the center, then increasingly joined Democrats on most social issues, while voting with conservative Republicans on economics.

One person who knows Anderson well in the House is Rep. Tom Railsback, who represents an adjacent and similar Republican district in Illinois.

In an interview, Railsback said Anderson's change in political outlook over the years is genuine and can be explained as a broadening, greater concern for national versus local issues.

"John Anderson has always had good political instincts and I think, like a lot of us, he became more concerned about national issues," he said. "He is not a

right winger and I don't think he ever was a right winger."

Only during the last several months of his presidential campaign has Anderson appeared to make superficial political appeals to enhance his liberal image and play down his conservative voting record in Congress, Railsback said.

Railsback, who will campaign in support of Reagan, says nonetheless, that Anderson's basic instincts would make him a good president.

As Anderson campaigns, the most consistent question about his record comes on an amendment to the Constitution, which he first proposed as a freshman House member in 1961, then again in 1963 and 1965.

Now dubbed the "Christian Amendment," it suggests that the United States adopt Christianity as a national religion.

"This nation devoutly recognizes the authority and

law of Jesus Christ, Saviour and Ruler of Nations through whom are bestowed the blessings of Almighty God," the amendment said.

It was qualified to declare that there was no intention to establish a national religion. Specifically, "This amendment shall not be interpreted so as to result in the establishment of any particular ecclesiastical organization, or in the abridgment of the rights of religious freedom, or

freedom of speech and press, or of peaceful assemblage."

Congress would also be encouraged to exempt non-believers from any requirement that they pledge themselves to Christianity.

"It was a mistake," Anderson says now. The congressman says he did not then understand the full implications of the legislation.

Critics ask how a politician with a graduate degree in law from Harvard could have put his name on legislation that violated traditions of church-state separation.

And as late as 1971, Anderson was a co-sponsor of a proposed constitutional amendment to permit prayers in public schools. He now notes that later in 1971 he changed his view and voted against a school prayer amendment.

Anderson also has a mixed record on environmental issues.

Environmentalists note that Anderson has said his administration would license no new nuclear power plants until tough new safety rules had been put in place for the nuclear industry.

But a review of his voting record shows the nuclear industry has had no more

loyal ally in Congress than Anderson.

Similarly, Anderson correctly portrays himself as an opponent of the Vietnam War. But he consistently voted against cutting off funding for the war.

He now says he wanted to give then-President Richard M. Nixon time to negotiate an end to the war without interference from Congress.

One action dramatizing Anderson's reputation as a political free spirit came in 1974 when he became the first Republican to publicly call for Nixon's resignation in the midst of the Watergate scandal.

Anderson also voted for the Kemp-Roth 30 percent tax cut bill, now embraced by Ronald Reagan. But now Anderson says in campaign speeches that it was a bad idea that would result in arbitrary cuts in the federal budget without any resulting benefit to the economy.

As the chairman of the

House Republican Conference, Anderson said, he felt obligated to vote for the tax cut bill without any real personal conviction.

A newsletter sent to constituents effusively praising the legislation was the result of over-enthusiastic staff work, Anderson says.



WATCH THAT STEP — Motorist Lee Thompson of Brimfield, Ill., didn't realize that a retaining wall and about six feet separated two parking lots in Peoria. Thompson drove

onto the trash dumpster, which rolled away from the wall, and then suffered head injuries when he stepped out of the door and fell to the ground, police said. (AP Laserphoto)

Postman Always Hoots 2 Times

MARLTON, N.J. (AP) — Robert Schell believes that Americans would give more of a hoot about America if the national symbol were an owl.

So he is proposing that Patriotic W. Owl — a six-foot bird costume done up in white, black, red and yellow — be adopted as garb for a national mascot.

"We're not trying to unseat the American eagle," said Schell, a postman. "But we think that America in the 1980s needs a new philosophical approach to dealing with foreign countries. And the owl's just the thing."

"You take the owl. It sits up in a tree peacefully until a rodent, a varmint, passes by. Then it attacks. But what does it do then? It goes back into the tree. That's wisdom."

"That's what we mean, Americans must balance themselves between the hawk and the dove nowadays. In this modern society, we need wisdom more than ever."

The W. in Patriotic's name, by the way, stands for wisdom.

UNICEF CARD FOR ROSH HASHANA

NEW YORK (AP) — A gold menorah reproduced from a 14th-century Sephardic manuscript is on this year's Rosh Hashana card from UNICEF. The card carries a traditional New Year's message in both English and Hebrew and the menorah is used courtesy of the National Library of Portugal in Lisbon, where the illuminated book is now preserved.

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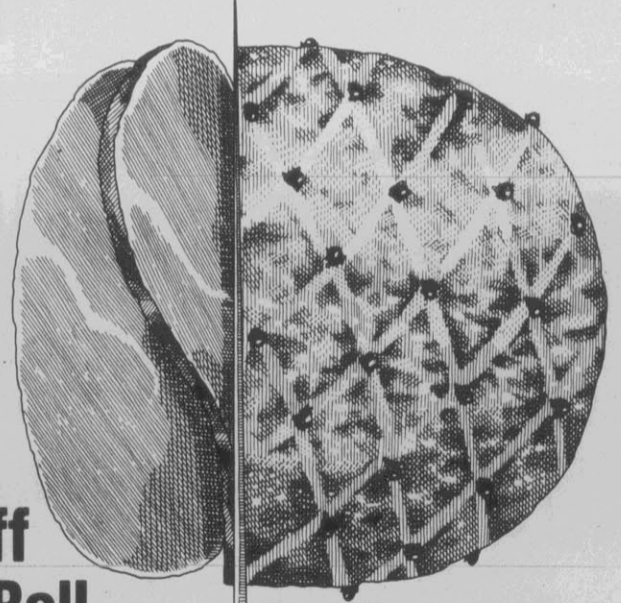
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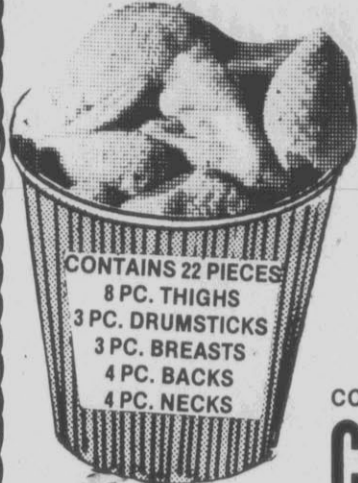
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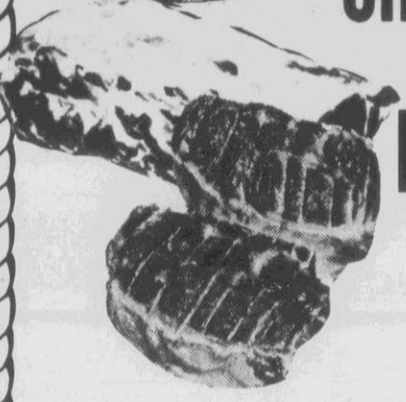
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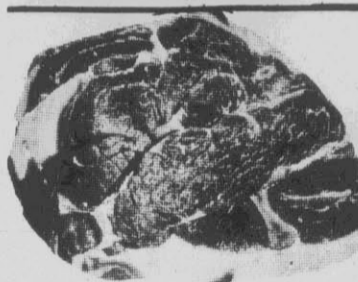


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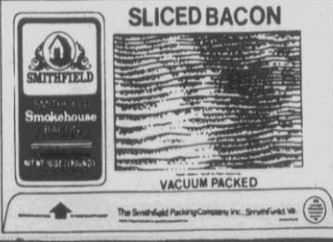


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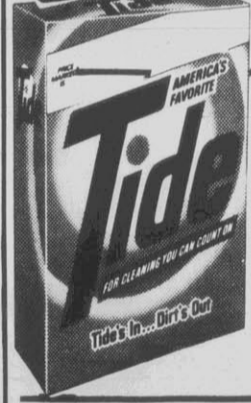
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See Calculated Risk In Chinese Military Buildup

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Peking's effort to upgrade its military forces — with help from the United States and other western nations — is aimed primarily at improving Chinese defenses against Russia.

However, Peking is also developing some offensive weapons which could worry America in the late 1980s and already gives concern to some of its neighbors, principally the Republic of China on Taiwan.

By the end of the decade, China will possess long range missiles and missile-launching submarines capable of attacking a wide range of U.S. targets.

Peking politics have been anything but stable over the last 30 years. Chinese leaders Hua Guofeng and Deng Xiaoping currently favor friendship with America, but no one really knows about the future.

Still, America's bet in aiding China to build up its military today is that good relations will override any future Peking desires to use force against the United States.

Something similar can be said for Taiwan. If China were to interfere with the Republic of China on Taiwan, it would ruin its economic and diplomatic relations with the West and jeopardize its ambitious Four Modernizations economic program.

So U.S.-China rapprochement — including military cooperation — appears to be basically good for the West despite theoretical risks.

These insights come from interviews with top administration officials, supplemented by key congressional testimony.

A particularly pertinent assessment is the following rundown on China's expected military improvements in the 1980s offered by Lt. Gen. Eugene Tighe, chief of the Defense Intelligence Agency:

Army — The Chinese are developing a follow-on tank to their Type 59 which would be equipped with anti-tank guided missiles. These are to oppose Soviet tanks moving across the border. To counter the Soviet tactical air threat, the Chinese will develop a new short range surface-to-

air missile for both ground and naval units.

Navy — A successor to the Romeo class submarine can be expected. Submarines will continue to be prominent in China's first line of seaward defense. Other developments in the offing: improved hull design for surface ships, modern engines including gas turbines, better naval guns, torpedoes, mines, associated radar and sonar.

Air Force — While China is unlikely to develop a new strategic bomber in the next decade, it is improving its fleet of obsolescent MiG-19 and MiG-21 interceptors. Several new fighters are envisaged, including one using the Rolls Royce "Spey" engine. The "Spey" could also be used to power a new light bomber. Considerable attention is being given to improving China's early warning systems against Soviet attack.

Rocket Forces — By late 1980s, China will probably deploy its long range CSSX-4 missile capable of hitting targets across the United States. In the early 1980s, China is expected to begin land tests of a solid propellant submarine missile. But China seems to have no intention of trying to mimic America's or Russia's strategic missile strength.

Air Force Capt. William R. Heaton, Jr., a recent military visitor to China brought back similar observations.

"Our travels and discussions left us with the distinct impression that the leaders of China are not warmongers or adventurers, as many have charged, but prudent and cautious men," Heaton wrote in Army Magazine.

"China will continue its minimal nuclear deterrent and improve its anti-tank and air defenses.

"While publicly eschewing ambitions for hegemony, China will seek to expand its regional and global influence and military modernization will be crucial to such a goal."

A far more critical view of China's capabilities and ultimate intentions comes from diplomatic and military leaders on Taiwan. Their view is colored by proximity to China (which they regard with infinite hostility) and their diplomatic isolation.

But Taiwanese leaders emphasize what they see as early warning signs that China's attitudes may not be as benign as the Carter administration believes. Taiwan representatives make these points:

—China is developing a long-range missile. To monitor tests in May of this missile, the Chinese sent 18 ships far from China's coasts. The ships were accompanied by two oilers, which capably demonstrated the Chinese Navy's ability to

refuel at sea and to keep a naval force going far from home.

—China is improving its air forces, and designing several new fighters, the F-9 and F-12. These should be capable of speeds up to Mach 2, twice the speed of sound. Were China to gain air superiority over the Taiwan straights, its ability to interfere with Taiwan's shipping would be great indeed.

—China has 70 to 90 submarines which already could wreak havoc with Taiwan's

shipping lanes.

To deal with these misgivings, the Carter administration

has grudgingly approved the sale of some defensive weapons to Taiwan, including howitzers, rapid-fire

guns, aircraft spare parts. It has authorized General Dynamics and Northrop to hold talks in Taipei on

possible sale of an advanced fighter — the F-16-J79, or F-5G — to replace Taiwan's mainstays, F-5Es and F-104s.



TELEVISION INTERFERENCE — Chimney sweep Keith Gould, 19, of Brockton, Mass., has a 20th century problem with his nineteenth century job on a roof in his hometown. Gould, in the traditional English garb, had to negotiate the TV antenna "farm" to get the job done. (AP Laserphoto)

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Fish Survived The Volcanic Eruption

By ROBERT McDANIEL
OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — Despite predictions the Mount St. Helens eruption and resulting mud flows would leave rivers barren of fishlife for perhaps 100 years, some fish did survive.

Water temperatures in the Cowlitz and Toutle rivers, two prime producers of salmon and steelhead trout, reached high levels and stayed that way for several days.

Mud flows inundated the entire Toutle and the lower portion of the Cowlitz. Heavy silt deposits stretched on into the Columbia. Hatcheries near the Toutle were destroyed along with millions of adult and juvenile fish.

But, following the eruption, about 200 migrating spring Chinook salmon were found to have bypassed the lethal Cowlitz in favor of the nearby Kalama River. It had been believed that salmon returned to their native stream, no matter what.

A few weeks after the report, Game Department officials found a large number of summer run steelhead trout of suspected Toutle River origin also had showed up in the Kalama River.

"I think this is a function of the species to adapt to catastrophes such as we've seen in Mount St. Helens," said Bob Watson, who for 16 years served as a fish biologist for the Game Department. "In any group or race of fish you have a certain amount of straying. I think this is nature's mechanism to accommodate natural disasters."

"Fish are tenacious," said Watson, now in charge of securing private funds for Game Department projects. "They have hung on in situations where it is unbelievable."

In the effort to save the genetic stock of fish until rivers can be rehabilitated, Watson is trying to obtain

private financing to rear 20,000 young Toutle River steelhead in ponds on Salmon Creek near Vancouver, Wash.

Watson said the adult Toutle River steelhead which produced the 20,000 juvenile fish for the project were taken as part of a regular management program long before Mount St. Helens erupted.

Bill Rees, head of natural salmon production for the Fisheries Department, said well over half the natural spawning areas in the Cowlitz and Toutle, plus the Toutle tributaries, are unsuitable for use.

"In places near the mountain the Toutle flows underground," Rees said. "We don't know what is going to happen when the rains come in October and November. Maybe they will wash the ash down from the hillsides and cause more problems."

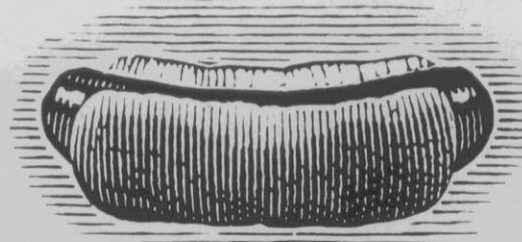
Salmon production was particularly hard hit by the volcano. A major hatchery on the Green River which runs into the Toutle was knocked out.

But a salmon rearing pond at Deer Springs, less than 10 miles from the mountain, came through the volcano's fury in usable shape. Two weeks after the blast, a team headed by Rees found more than 300,000 very thin, but very much alive young spring Chinook salmon, another testimony to the hardness of the species.

Rees said the fish had gone more than two weeks without food.

It appears that a hill behind the long, narrow holding pond and a natural bend in the nearby Toutle River shielded the pond from the volcanic blast. The only problem was a large accumulation of ash in the bottom of the pond, but Rees said that did not appear to harm the fish.

FRANKLY SPEAKING.



Q: What exactly is a hot dog?

A: A hot dog (frankfurter, frank, wiener) is actually a seasoned beef or beef and pork sausage, linked and smoked in casings or skinless. If you've ever cut your way through a sausage casing, you know why most hot dogs you buy are skinless.

Q: Where did the All-American hot dog originate?

A: In Germany. Like a number of other European sausages, the frankfurter took its name from the city of its origin, in this case Frankfurt. It wasn't until Americans put the frank in a bun that it became the "hot dog" as we know it today.

Q: What are these "chicken franks"?

A: We're not sure. As far as we can tell, they're a little cheaper and have less fat. It's bad enough that they don't taste like hot dogs, but they don't even taste anything like chicken. Don't worry about picking up a package by

mistake. Legally, they can't even be called "hot dogs."

Q: Is plumper better?

A: Better than what? The idea that only one brand of hot dogs plump when you cook them is a lot of hot air. Literally. All hot dogs tend to "plump," simply because air and water (inside the frank) expand when heated.

Q: What about smoking?

A: Bad for people, great for hot dogs. Actually, all hot dogs are smoked, more or less. And that's where the real difference comes in. In the old days, hot dogs were smoked for hours and hours. Today, a hot dog may go through the whole manufacturing process, smoking included, in 90 minutes flat.

Q: What about Luter's Original Old-Fashioned Hot Dogs?

A: What about them?

Q: Well, I mean what's so "old-fashioned" about them?

A: Funny you should ask. The old way of smoking hot dogs we just talked about is the one we still use today. Years ago, it was perfected by our founder, Joseph W. Luter, in Smithfield, Virginia. He discovered that three full hours of hickory smoking was just right.

Q: If smoking for a full three hours is "just right," how come everybody doesn't do it?

A: Three hours is a long time in the hot dog business. And frankly, most companies aren't as patient as we are (Fact is, our time-tested method of blending, curing and smoking hot dogs demands extra hours—four times as many as most of our competitors. Obviously, we think it's time well-spent).

Q: Okay, besides Luter's Original Old-Fashioned Hot Dogs tasting so fantastic because they're still made the old-fashioned Smithfield way, can you give me one more good reason to try them?

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Japanese Workers Like 'Robot' Plants

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Japanese auto makers have been slow in responding to demands of Americans that they shift some of their production to the United States. Among reasons they cite are the American workers' feelings about automation and higher U.S. wages. Here is a report on

how the Japanese operate at home.)

By **BRYAN BRUMLEY**
Associated Press Writer
ZAMA, Japan (AP) — At the Nissan Motor Co.'s Datsun assembly plant here recently visitors outnumbered workers. The company claims the plant in this



IT'S ALL IN THE NAME — Five-year-olds usually aren't too interested in current events, but little Raegen Carter has a special interest in the 1980 presidential campaign, for obvious reasons. Raegen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Carter of Oglesby, Ill., says she doesn't care who wins. (AP Laserphoto)

Tokyo suburb is the most automated car-assembly operation in the world.

For visitors and employees alike, the chief activity is observing the computerized robots which put the car bodies together.

Nissan and other Japanese car makers claim their automated operations have the full blessing of labor and they express doubt they could find a similar attitude if they opened assembly plants in the United States, as they are under pressure to do by U.S. business and political leaders.

Swiveling on their bases and poking away with metal prongs, the robots at the Nissan plant tirelessly weld and bolt together the car bodies, which are then shunted on to the finishing process.

The machines are told electronically whether the vehicle is a two-door or four-door model, how many welds and bolts it will need, and whether it is destined for Japan or the industry's booming export market.

Bar Whiskey For Treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) — A just disclosed Navy order bans the practice of allowing doctors to draw whiskey, brandy and other alcoholic beverages from Navy supplies for treatment of sailors.

The order purges all alcoholic beverages except wines used in religious services from the Navy supply system.

Unmanned carts travel along the factory floor, directed by a central computer to deliver the proper parts to each assembly point minutes before they are needed. The only human touches are photographs of wives and girlfriends pasted on each robot by the workers, who act largely as maintenance engineers.

The scene is different in two adjacent buildings, where hundreds of skilled workers using only hand tools complete the assembly of each automobile, putting the final touches on the 36,000 Datsuns that leave the factory monthly.

Unemployment High In Europe

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — The number of unemployed people in the European Economic Community rose by 437,100, or 7 percent, to 6,675,600 in July, the highest level since the community was created 23 years ago, officials reported today.

The community's statistics office added that the unemployed last month represented 6.1 percent of the nine-nation work force.

At the end of June there were 6.2 million jobless in the EC, or 5.7 percent of the work force.

Officials said the large rise in overall unemployment between June and July was largely due to many young people registering as job-seekers for the first time after completing their studies.

The Japanese auto makers are under pressure to open plants in the United States as a means of giving jobs to Americans and relieving some of the trade imbalance that is in Japan's favor because of its imports into the U.S. economy.

Nissan officials say that the blend of automated and manual labor at Zama is the result of painstaking labor-management cooperation and they question whether they could work out a similar arrangement with U.S. labor unions.

They and other Japanese automakers say that their reluctance to deal with the U.S. labor market, which they claim is high-priced, trouble-prone and not as productive as Japan's, is one obstacle to moving quickly to meet U.S. demands that they produce autos in the United States.

"The Japanese unions are receptive to the robots, which eliminate difficult, tiresome jobs," said Tsunekatsu Etoh, Nissan's manager for public relations.

"A key feature of the plant is the accommodation between the worker and machine," he added. "Although the heavy assembly is done almost entirely by machine, the final assembly is done largely by hand, final assembly gives the workers the most satisfaction."

Since 1953 when the major automakers began their phenomenal growth, they have not lost a day to strikes.

This year the Toyota Motor Co., Japan's largest automaker, became the world's second largest and Nissan the world's third largest. Both had record

exports for the first six months of 1980 — 908,652 for Toyota and 749,633 for Nissan. Japanese cars account for 27 percent of the total U.S. market at a time when Detroit is suffering record losses. From January to June, General Motors Corp. lost \$256 million, Ford Motor Co. \$632 million, and Chrysler Corp. \$1 billion.

Ford and the United Autoworkers Union are seeking U.S. government curbs on Japanese imports, while business and political leaders are pressuring Japanese makers to establish factories in or near U.S. cities.

Of the Japanese automakers, only fifth-ranking Honda Motor Co. has announced firm plans for U.S. production. It has bought land for a \$200 million expansion of a Honda motorcycle plant in Marysville, Ohio, where it expects to produce 10,000 fuel-efficient cars a month by 1983.

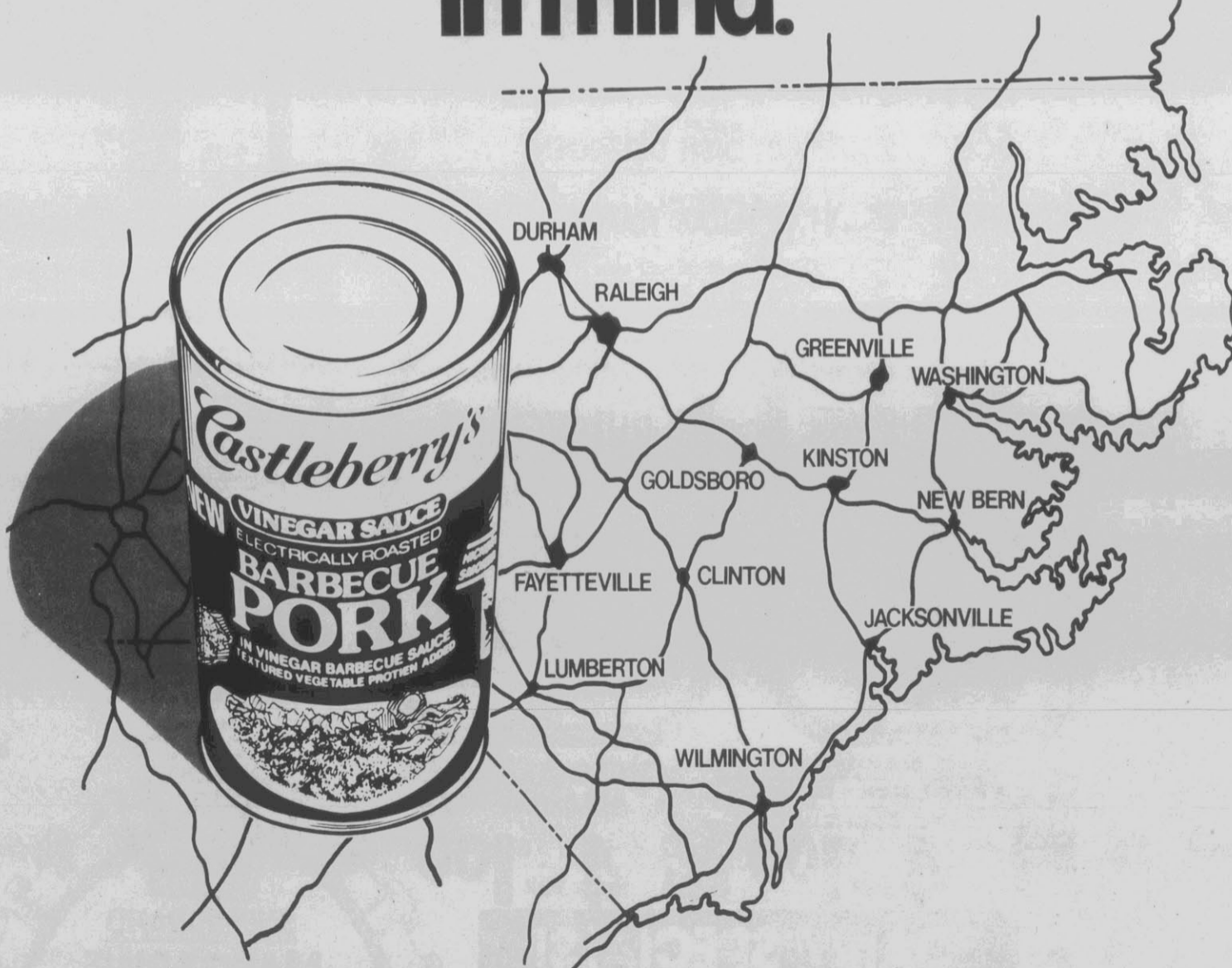
Toyota is studying the feasibility of U.S. production and discussing a possible joint venture with Ford.

Nissan has said it will soon announce a location for a factory to produce 10,000 light pickup trucks a month in the United States.

"Honda is ready to move overseas because it has experience making motorcycles in Ohio," said Setsuo Kashiwagi, spokesman for the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association.

But he added that Japanese automakers considering U.S. production "are most worried about labor and inventory problems."

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Anniversary Of Trip To Save Colony

By Dr. H.G. Jones
For The Associated Press
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Aug. 27 marks the 393rd anniversary of the sailing of John White from North Carolina's Outer Banks to England for supplies needed to keep alive the second colony planted by the English on Roanoke Island.

The first colony, under command of Ralph Lane, had a bonded the site in 1586 because of a shortage of food and a deterioration of relations with the natives. The following year Sir Walter Raleigh appointed White governor of a new colony — this one made up of more than 100 men, women and children.

The 1587 voyage planned to stop in the West Indies to acquire foodstuffs, including cattle. But the pilot, Simon Fernandez, was intent upon dropping off the colonists and getting back to privateering as quickly as possible, so he refused to make the planned stops.

Consequently, the new colony arrived in America with only the goods brought directly from England. White's colony actually planned to establish itself in the Chesapeake Bay area, but he stopped at Roanoke Island, with the intention of picking up 15 men left to hold the site the previous year when Sir Richard Grenville arrived only a few days after Lane's men had given up hope and sailed home with Sir Francis Drake.

Except for the bones of one, White found no trace of Grenville's men.

To make matters worse, Fernandez arrogantly refused to carry the colonists to the Chesapeake, so White had little choice but to reoccupy the Roanoke Island site.

Trouble came quickly. One of the Englishmen, George Howe, was killed by Indian arrows while catching crabs along the waterfront.

Alarmed by the renewed hostility of the natives, White made contact with Manteo, the friendly Croatoan Indian who had spent the winter of 1584-85 in England. He hoped that Manteo could persuade the other tribes to accept the English presence.

When after a week the other tribes showed no signs of friendship, the English and a small group of Croatoans raided an area of the mainland near present-day Mann's Harbor. However, instead of attacking Chief Wingino's trouble-making tribe, they accidentally fired upon a Croatoan hunting party.

For his loyalty to the English, Manteo was christened and made "Lord of Dasamongueponke." David B. Quinn states that the christening was the "first recorded admission of a North American Indian to the Church of England."

All this, however, failed to solve the grave problem facing the colonists — the shortage of supplies for the coming winter. It became obvious that a ship would need to be rushed back to England so that it could load and return to Roanoke before winter.

After much disagreement among the settlers, Gov. White finally yielded to the wishes of the group. Sad he must have been when he sailed away only nine days after the birth of his grandchild, Virginia Dare.

Back in England in November, White with the help of Raleigh and Grenville loaded a vessel and was awaiting a good sailing wind when a threat from the Spanish intervened.

It was not until April 1588 that White was able to provision and sail two small vessels for America. But within a month, the ships had been attacked and plundered by French privateers. They returned to England, their mission aborted.

During the summer the English defeated the Spanish Armada, and it is not known why White was unable to start his journey later that year.

In fact, it was not until August 1590 — three years after he had left his colonists — that White finally reached Roanoke Island. He found the site abandoned; not a single Englishman was to be seen.

There was one clue — the word "Croatoan" carved on a tree.

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Home Jobs Teach Kids Work Ethic

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The solution to the deteriorating work ethic in this country just might be found in the back yards and dirty basements of the average American home, says a professor of Organizational Behavior at Brigham Young University.

Dr. David Cherrington, who thinks it is important that the young develop a strong work ethic, believes it is in jobs around the home that most children learn basic principles about work.

The professor, author of a book to be published soon, "And Johnny Can't Work Either: Teaching Children to Work," says popular child-rearing theories have seriously confused most parents. They are "so uncertain of the proper course that they tend to avoid the issue and do nothing."

Studies by child psychologists consistently indicate that discipline and self-control are essential to the development of moral values, notes Cherrington, who has found that these same two characteristics were also necessary in the development of the work ethic in youngsters.

"But discipline is not the same as punishment," he stresses. "It is creating firm expectations of what a child should do and enforcing those expectations with personal concern for the child."

"The American society generally provides a broad assortment of educational and recreational experience for young people, but society does not provide young people with the opportunity to work," he points out. As a result, parents must be adept at creating jobs that give the child a sense of accomplishment and make him feel useful, he says.

According to Cherrington, properly assigning a task is nearly half the battle. When children are younger and less experienced, they need careful instructions on how to complete a job. As they grow older, they should be given responsibility for the outcome and left to decide for themselves how to do the job.

Each task should be reviewed as it progresses and upon completion the child should be encouraged to evaluate the work, Cherrington suggests.

Parents should explain why the job needs to be done, in order to help children develop a sense of responsibility, understand what is expected of them and feel that they are doing something that is necessary and not contrived.

For example, assigning a child to keep the lawn cut throughout the summer and explaining why it is important to keep the yard looking nice is more effective than commanding him or her to weed the garden and cut the grass each week.

But, Cherrington adds, parents who use this approach should not expect their children to do the work without regular reminders, and should occasionally take a minute to talk about the importance of the work and how it is progressing.

He says it is equally important that parents avoid assigning all the unpleasant jobs to children and that they not give them too many tasks, with the result that children will be afraid to be around their parents for fear of being assigned "another job."

Parents will be more successful if they rotate unpleasant household jobs or work together with their children on them, the professor advises.

Honest praise and providing a good example are essential, he declares.

"The positive effects of praise have been so clearly shown that the value of telling a child he has done a good job — when the job has been done well — is second only to being a good example," Cherrington says.

Cherrington says a brief examination of history helps in understanding the origin of various theories and attitudes on work for youngsters prevalent today.

The philosophy of the 18th century — to intentionally create jobs for children — was abused throughout the 19th century, when children were forced to work long hours in unhealthy and unsafe industrial factories, he explains.

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Divorce No Bar Now To Job Search

NEW YORK (AP) — Being divorced generally doesn't pose problems for people looking for a management job. Sometimes it's even an advantage. But being in the process of getting divorced is a real disadvantage.

These are among the conclusions of a survey among heads of management-level personnel agencies across the United States and Canada.

The survey was taken by National Personnel Associates, a network of 237 personnel agencies that cooperate in filling jobs at the \$18,000-\$75,000 level.

Sixty-one percent of the survey respondents believe a divorced job applicant not at a disadvantage, while 31 percent believe there is a disadvantage. Eighty-four percent believe that being in a divorce process is a disadvantage while 10 percent disagree.

Many of these agency heads, who exchange thousands of resumes and employer job listings yearly in their cooperative efforts to fill jobs, expanded on their questionnaire comments.

"Divorced persons are hot employment candidates because they are independent of family. Employers feel they devote more to the job and career than married or single people," commented Phil Orlesky of Fort Garry Personnel Services Ltd., Winnipeg, Manitoba. "Unfortunately, people going through a divorce are considered somewhat unstable or unpredictable," he added.

"The divorced person is more apt to be apartment-oriented, so high mortgage interest costs on the purchase of a house are not a big factor, and this is an advantage," says Chuck Hankins of Hankins Personnel Services, Lima, Ohio.

"In the past, being divorced may have been a drawback. Now it indicates greater ease in relocation and that is one of the biggest pluses a management applicant can have," said Jerold E. Tompson of Bowman Associates Inc., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Charles B. Delbridge of Associated Personnel, Decatur, Ill., says, "A female candidate who is in the process of getting a divorce is at a disadvantage because the employer might feel that she will go back to her husband and stop working."

"A divorce of less than two years is a complete red flag. If getting divorced is mentioned no one will talk to the applicant," comments Evelyn Thomas of Salesmen Only Inc., Rosemont, Ill.

On the other hand, Helen Piers Browning, CPC of Mutual Personnel Service, Macon, Ga., feels, "A divorced female with children is highly prized for long-term, management-oriented positions because she will have to work and will make the necessary life adjustments to succeed."

"A divorced man is often shunted aside in sales because he lacks the proper domestic base for entertaining clients and projecting a sense of long-term stability. We have some clients who will interview divorce-in-progress people and the recently-divorced but will not interview long-term divorced males because 'something is probably wrong with them.'"

Marilyn Asselin of Barker Personnel Service in Springfield, Mass., points out that different employers have very different attitudes. A major consideration is "whether or not the employers themselves are divorced," she says.

Some survey respondents advise persons in the divorce process not to change jobs if they can avoid it.

"These managers aren't in an emotional state to make such an important decision affecting their career," says Clark Hager of Jobs Company, Spokane Valley, Wash. Don Riker of Riker Personnel, Indianapolis, adds, "A person going through a divorce should not consider a new job at the same time. It will have a negative effect on his job search abilities."

Many survey participants commented that even with disadvantages, persons seeking a management-level job should approach the task with confidence.

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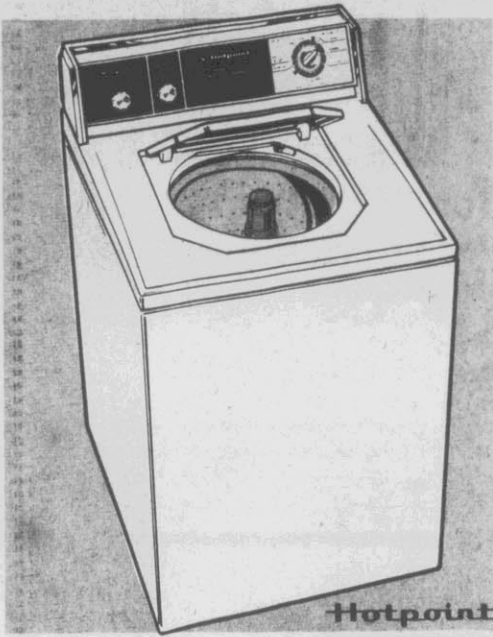
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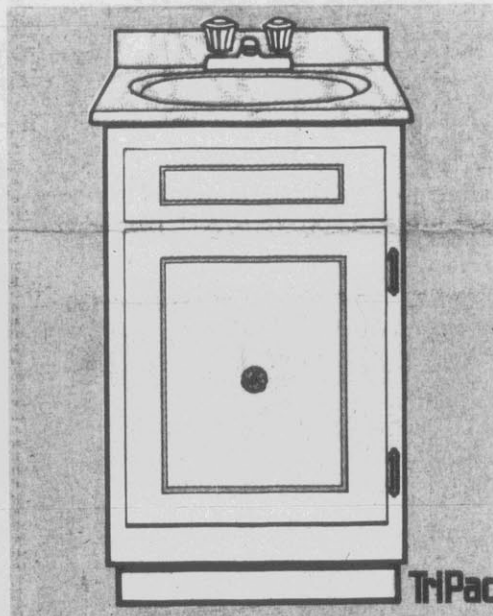
LOWE'S

LABOR DAYS

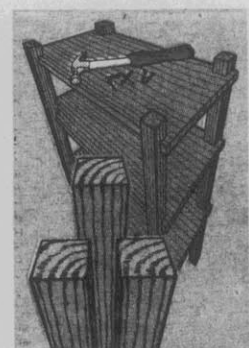
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 Reference Price \$359.97. Has Gentle cycle for permanent press and poly knits; Normal cycle for heavy, normal & light soil; 2 wash-spin speeds; 3 water levels; and 3 temps. #51225



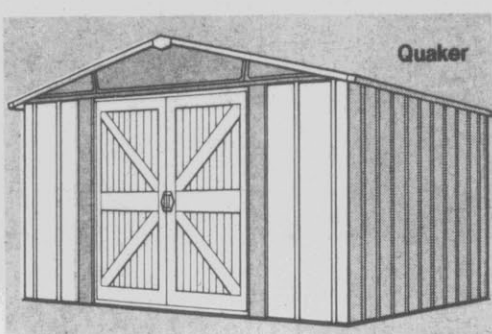
Vanity With Top & Faucet \$69⁹⁷
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 Paint or stain. #04595
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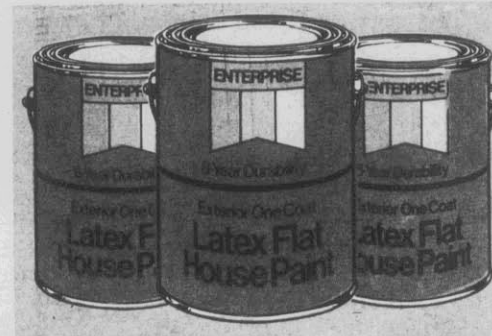
12"x12" Sure-Stik Floor Tiles 39¢
 Each
 Reference Price 55¢.
 Just peel the paper and press into place. Stock colors only. #16484,85



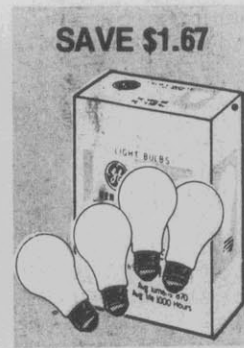
10 x 9 Steel Storage Building \$139⁹⁹
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8'x26" Fiberglass Gold Panels \$3.89
 Each
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 Translucent panels for the porch, patio, etc. Easy to work with. #12562



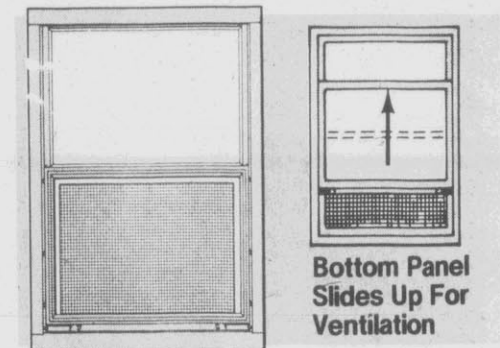
A Doghouse You Can Build \$39⁹⁵
 Easy-to-build Doghouse made of cedar shake roof and a vent for summer cooling. Includes all materials, blueprint and instructions. A larger size is available (extra). See It! #00027



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 Utility Box (Reg. \$99.97) has steel body and pushbutton/key locks. Tailgate Guard (Reg. \$16.95) fits '72-'80 GMC & Chevy models and '72-'79 Fords. Stainless steel. #92402,93792,4



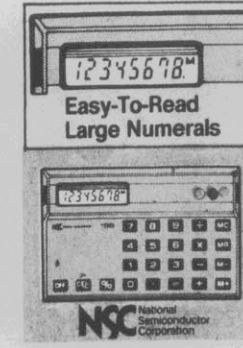
Firebrick-Lined Wood Heater \$219⁹⁷
 Reference Price \$317.90. Has cast iron grate, and a vent control that lets you adjust the combustion level to suit your comfort. Blower unit is also available (extra). #37370



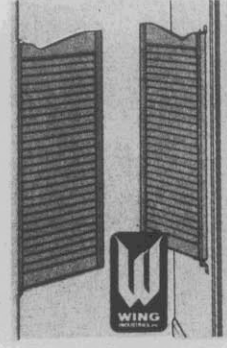
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Gallon Crack Filler, #10273, Ref. Price \$4.95... \$3.99



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60-Pound Bag Blacktop Patch

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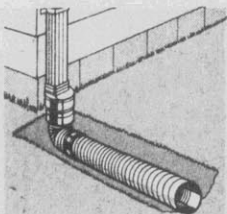
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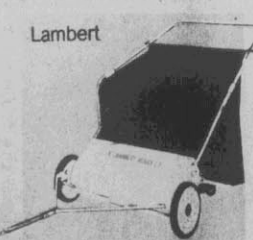
Hits a maximum speed of 24 mph and gets from 50 to 60 miles per gallon. Centrifugal clutch with full chain guard. Cam-action brakes. 5 HP engine. #94834



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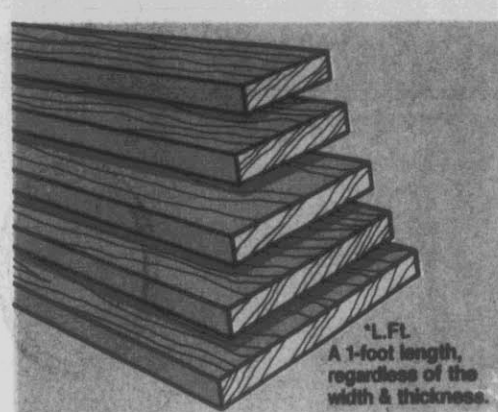
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Reference Price \$1119.95. Rear discharge cutting deck, key ignition and direct drive transaxle with 3 forward speeds and 1 reverse. Disc brake. #95191



5'x6' Real Wood Deck

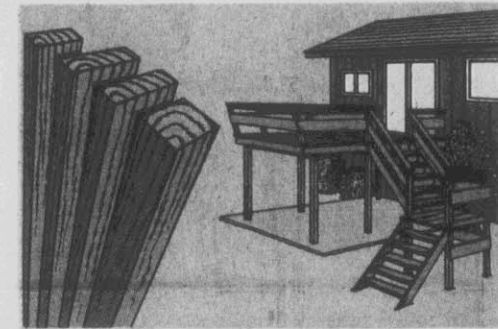
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All-Purpose #3 Grade Ponderosa Pine Lumber

1 x 4 #3 Grade #01198	16¢
Reference Price 22¢	L.F.L.*
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1 x 10 #3 Grade #01300	46¢
Reference Price 54¢	L.F.L.*
1 x 12 #3 Grade #01350	53¢
Reference Price 69¢	L.F.L.*

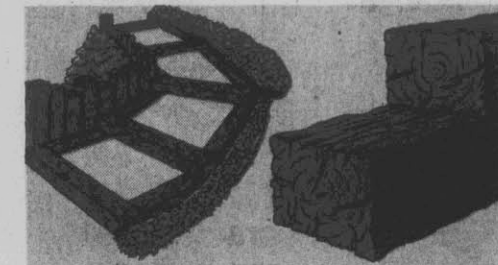
These boards are smooth-finished on all four sides, so they're easy to paint, stain or seal. Use 'em in a variety of indoor and outdoor projects, from shelving to fencing.



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2 x 4 x 8' Length #05261	\$1.99
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2 x 6 x 12' Length #05269	\$5.79
Reference Price \$7.50	EACH
4 x 4 x 8' Length #05290	\$4.29
Reference Price \$6.19	EACH

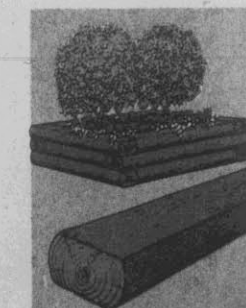
Lowe's best outdoor lumber. It's been treated under pressure with a special preservative that helps protect the wood from rot, decay and insects. Can be used below ground, too.



Your Choice! Cross-Ties Or Hardwood Timbers

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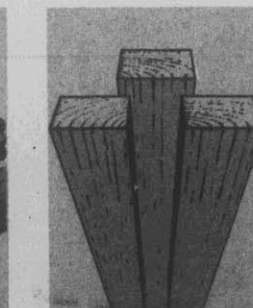
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Reference Price \$12.99. Used cross-ties measure about 7" x 9" x 8'6". Hardwood timbers are about 6" x 6" x 8'. Both are creosote-treated to resist rot, decay and insects. Take your pick! #04573,5



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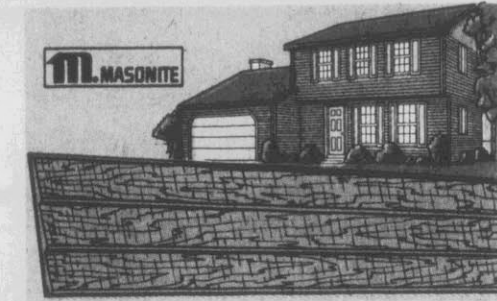
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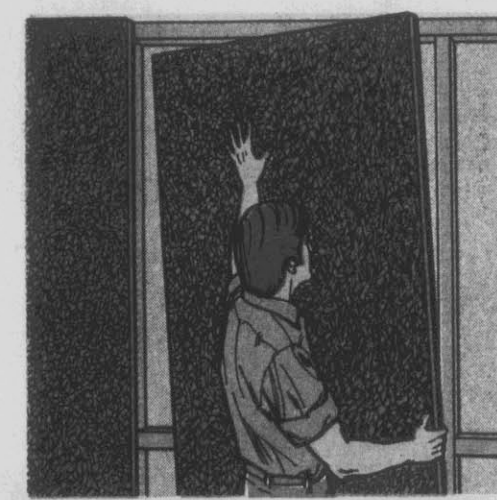
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Reference Price \$1.09. A low-cost board for use in projects not governed by building codes. Use 'em in light shelving, non-load-bearing partitions and much more. Very handy. #07002



1/16" x 12" x 16' Countryside Hardboard Siding

\$6.99

Reference Price \$7.99. Remodel the exterior of your home with this durable hardboard siding. Looks like 4" planks of beveled cedar. Can be painted or stained as desired. #15611



1/4" x 4' x 8' All-Purpose Aspen Building Panel

\$6.39

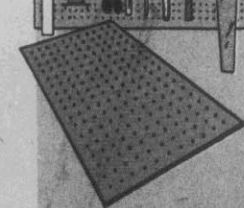
Reference Price \$7.99. Made of chips of aspen & other woods, bonded to form a tough, good-looking panel for indoors or out. One side is smooth-finished for paint or stain. #12261



Rugged Electric Chain Saw

\$29.76

Has 8" cutting bar and 1 1/4 HP motor. Cuts trees and logs up to 16" thick. Double-insulated and balanced just right for easy use. Only 4 lbs. #91608



1/8" x 2' x 4' Pegboard

99¢

Reference Price \$1.99. Great for organizing the workshop or kids' room. Can be painted. #15498



3/8" Vari-Speed Reversing Drill

\$24.99

Use it as a drill or a screwdriver. Reversing switch. Variable speed trigger. 1/2 HP. #91719

SAVE \$7.00 GALLON
 In A Variety Of Handsome, Rustic Colors
 Regular \$13.99



20' Aluminum Extension Ladder \$57⁸⁸
 Regular \$62.99, Save \$5.11! Extends to 17-foot working height. Perfect for around-the-house jobs. #92533

6' Aluminum Step-Ladder \$28⁸⁸
 Regular \$31.99, Save \$3.11! Great for interior painting and other projects. Has handy fold-out shelf. #92524



Warehouse Express Catalog Sales
 Bifold Door & Skylite available through our fast-delivery Catalog Sales Department. (Just two of the hundreds of products you can order.)

SAVE \$10.00 4' Wide Metal Bifold Louvered Door Set \$48⁹⁵
 Regular \$58.95! Looks like wood, but it's steel. Won't warp, swell or shrink. Quiet nylon glide tips and pre-coated track. It's preassembled, comes with hardware. #10724




6" x 15" Insulation In Unfaced Batts 21¢
 Square Foot
 Reference Price 28¢. Has an R-value of 19. Excellent add-on insulation, or in first-time application with a vapor barrier. 48.96 sq. ft. bundles. #13585

3 1/2" x 15" Faced Batts, R-11 13¢
 Reference Price 18¢ #13576 Sq. Ft.

Semi-Transparent Or Solid Wood Stain \$6⁹⁹
 Gal.
 Preserves siding, shingles, fences, trim, etc. Solid stain changes color of the wood but lets texture show through. Semi-transparent stain lets woodgrain and color show through. #48871-89


Clear Wood Preservative \$6⁹⁹
 Gallon
 Reg. \$11.99, Save \$5.00! For unprimed wood siding, shingles, fences, doors. 1-coat coverage. #48881

\$6.00 OFF! Oil Base Floor Paint \$9⁹⁹
 Gallon
 Regular \$15.99. Scuff & water resistant. Use on concrete, wood, linoleum. Glossy colors. #48220-32



Painted Steel Shelving Unit \$17⁶⁷
 Reg. \$21.49, Save \$3.82! Measures 18" x 36" x 72". Comes with hardware & assembly guide. #62454

Mirrors For Wall Or Door \$23⁷⁷ \$8⁸⁸
 25" x 31" Oval Door Mount
 12" x 48" Door Mount
 Reference Price \$16.00 and \$44.00. Convenient and attractive. Choose one or both. #9687,711




24" x 48" Self-Flashing Clear Skylite \$79⁹⁹
 Regular \$99.99, Save \$20.00! Add natural light to your home's interior with this low-profile, high-impact skylight. Has built-in diffuser for maximum light. Great for indoor plants, too. "Dead air" space provides insulation. #14150

Clear Wood Preservative \$6⁹⁹
 Gallon
 Reg. \$11.99, Save \$5.00! For unprimed wood siding, shingles, fences, doors. 1-coat coverage. #48881

\$6.00 OFF! Oil Base Floor Paint \$9⁹⁹
 Gallon
 Regular \$15.99. Scuff & water resistant. Use on concrete, wood, linoleum. Glossy colors. #48220-32

Passage Entrance Latch Lock \$3⁹⁹ \$7⁹⁹
 Regular \$5.35, \$10.99. Passage Latch doesn't have lock; both have polished finish. #60852,8

SAVE \$35! Upright Vacuum \$74⁹⁰
 Regular \$109.99. Has 2-position Dial-A-Nap® attachments. #98665,68



6' Aluminum Sliding Glass Patio Door \$159⁹⁹
 Ref. Price \$189.99. Has double-pane glass to help seal out heat & cold. Steel rollers and top-mount security latch. For the deck, patio, etc. #13017

See Below For Replacement Door Screen



10' x 25' Roll Of All-Purpose 4 Mil Polyethylene Film \$5⁹⁹
 Reference Price \$6.99. Use this 4-mil-thick plastic as a dropcloth, shrub protector, vapor barrier and much, much more. Choose black or natural. #16925,6

Energy Saving Poly Panels \$3⁴⁹
 6-Pack
 Reference Price \$4.09. 3/4" x 13" x 48" panels for use behind wallboard, in camper, etc. #15350



\$5.00 OFF! Latex Interior Paint \$6⁹⁹
 Gallon
 Regular \$11.99. Covers in one coat. Washable and colorfast. White & colors. 47606-48

\$6.00 OFF! Latex Semi-Gloss Paint \$8⁹⁹
 Gallon
 Regular \$14.99. Covers in one coat. Scrubbable and colorfast. White & colors. #47764,80,834-41



Passage Entrance Latch Lock \$3⁹⁹ \$7⁹⁹
 Regular \$5.35, \$10.99. Passage Latch doesn't have lock; both have polished finish. #60852,8

SAVE \$35! Upright Vacuum \$74⁹⁰
 Regular \$109.99. Has 2-position Dial-A-Nap® attachments. #98665,68

Replacement Patio Door Screen \$24⁹⁹
 Reference Price \$29.99. Adjusts to fit standard patio doors. Easy-glide nylon rollers. #13000

36" x 84" Screen Wire Roll \$3⁶⁹
 Reference Price \$4.49. A handy item. Great for repairing torn panels in doors, windows. #14428



2' x 4' Lay-In Ceiling Panels 30¢
 Sq. Ft.
 Reference Price 34¢. Fiberglass-backed for insulating. In 80 sq. ft. cartons. White. #18434

Energy Saving Poly Panels \$3⁴⁹
 6-Pack
 Reference Price \$4.09. 3/4" x 13" x 48" panels for use behind wallboard, in camper, etc. #15350



5/32" Thick "Spanish Moss" Panel \$4⁹⁹
 Regular \$6.49, Save \$1.50! This 4' x 8' panel has light green tracings throughout the woodgrain pattern. Nicely simulated on wood composition board. For den, playroom, sunroom. #13883

Woodgrain patterns below are simulated on lauan plywood.

Carolina Blue Panel Reg. \$11.49 \$9⁹⁹
 5/32" Thick. Ref. Price \$13.99, #13889

Chestnut Panel Reg. \$11.99 \$9⁹⁹
 5/32" Thick. Ref. Price \$14.99, #13873


Fawn Driftwood Reg. \$13.49 \$10⁹⁹
 1/4" Thick. Ref. Price \$14.99, #13942

Penthouse Walnut Panel \$11⁴⁹
 1/4" Thick. Ref. Price \$14.99, #13946

3M Dust Mask \$1⁴⁹
 Reference Price \$2.36, #40775

Aztra Prefinished Moldings 20% OFF
 (All Styles) #01590-01617

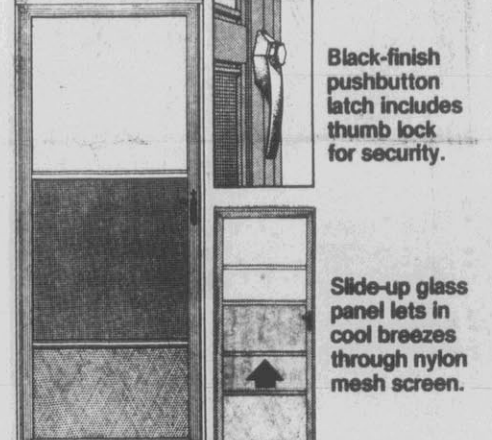
11 Oz. Panel-Adhesive Cartridge 99¢
 Reference Price \$2.19, #12274



2'8" Aluminum Storm Door \$47⁹⁹
 Reference Price \$59.99. It's a screen door or an insulating door. With safety glass panels in a prehung aluminum frame. Easy to install. #11131,2

Black-finish pushbutton latch includes thumb lock for security.

Slide-up glass panel lets in cool breezes through nylon mesh screen.



2'0" Interior Lauan Door Is Ready To Finish \$15⁹⁹
 Each
 Reference Price \$20.95. For closets, etc. Made of tropical lauan wood. 1 3/8", hollow. #10690

5-Light Hanging Chandelier \$21⁹⁷
 Reference Price \$71.88. Has polished brass finish and clear glass chimneys. Swirled glass column. It's 18" wide and 13 1/2" high. Bulbs extra. #74730



4' x 8' White Venetian Lace Paneling For Bath, Kitchen \$9⁹⁹
 Reference Price \$16.99. Has waterproof melamine finish on 1/8" hardboard. Smooth surface is easy to keep clean. #16628

SAVE \$4.00! Regular \$14.99 Battery Powered Smoke Detector \$10⁹⁹
 Detects fire in earliest stages and sounds a loud warning. UL listed. Has test button & comes with 9-volt battery. #73060



Lauan Exterior 2'8" Door \$19⁹⁹
 Reference Price \$26.95. Perfect as back door or side entrance. Ready to finish. 1 3/4", hollow. #10610

6-Panel 3'0" Exterior Door \$79⁹⁹
 Reference Price \$99.95. Made of fir, 1 3/4" thick. Unfinished, ready to paint, stain, etc. #10507



Do-It-Yourself 12' Indoor-Outdoor Carpet \$21⁹
 Sq. Yd.
 Reference Price \$2.49. Cadet® carpet is beautiful and durable...perfect for the porch, patio, etc. Easy to keep clean. Stock colors only. #15021,2



4' x 8' Unfinished Lattice Panel \$19⁹⁷
 Reference Price \$25.97. Made of clear northern pine with 1 3/4" spacing. Paint or stain. #10642

Hide-A-Way Folding Stairs \$32⁹⁹
 Reference Price \$49.99. Pine stairway measures 25 1/2" x 54" x 8'9". Can be cut shorter. #15810



Add The Decorative Beauty Of Wrought Iron Railing

4 Ft. Standard Section \$4³⁹

4 Ft. Section Our Best \$7⁹⁹

8 Ft. 2-Scroll Column \$9⁹⁹

Reference Price \$6.79 to \$11.99. Choose from our selection of primed wrought iron for indoor or outdoor use. #14215,05,61



Wood Shutterset With Hardware \$16⁹⁹
 Reference Price \$22.99. Fits windows 25" to 28" wide and 17" to 20" high. Unfinished. #12802

39" High Exterior Vinyl Shutters \$11⁹⁹
 Pair
 Reference Price \$15.99. Won't warp or crack like wood shutters. In black, white. #12852,60



12" x 12" Stylistik Floor Tiles 69¢
 Each
 Reference Price 79¢. All-vinyl, with a self-stick back. In stock colors only. #16320 Header

12" x 12" Solarian Floor Tiles 89¢
 Each
 Reference Price \$1.09. Self-stick tiles with a built-in shine. Stock colors only. #16428,30



4' x 8' Unfinished Lattice Panel \$19⁹⁷
 Reference Price \$25.97. Made of clear northern pine with 1 3/4" spacing. Paint or stain. #10642

Hide-A-Way Folding Stairs \$32⁹⁹
 Reference Price \$49.99. Pine stairway measures 25 1/2" x 54" x 8'9". Can be cut shorter. #15810



Astroturf™ Door Mat \$2⁹⁹
 Reference Price \$5.89. 17 1/2" x 23 1/2" door mat is easy to keep clean... just hose it off. #16111

42" Aluminum Window Awning \$6⁹⁹
 Reference Price \$12.64. Helps shield windows from the harsh effects of sun, rain, etc. #92578





TriPac

Sink Not Included

Save \$34.00 On This Kitchen Cabinet Set \$179⁷⁴

Regular \$213.74. Includes 66" base unit, 66" simulated butcherblock countertop and two 15" x 30" wall cabinets. Pecan finish. #29021,3,4



Stainless Steel Sink \$29⁹⁷

Ref. Price \$37.88. Self-rimming. It's 33" x 22". #26025

Unarco



TriPac

25% OFF

Custom (Saxony) Kitchen Cabinets
Finely detailed Old English styling in classic light oak. Our wide variety of cabinet types and sizes lets you custom-design your kitchen.



- Safety Glass Sliding Panels
- Satin-Finish Aluminum Frame
- Self-Draining Tracks
- Easy-Glide Nylon Rollers
- Fits Standard 5-Foot Opening

KELLER

Reference Price \$64.97

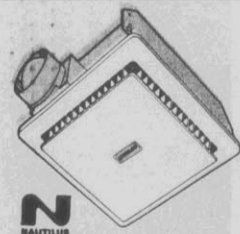
Bathtub Enclosure With Safety Glass \$49⁹⁷



CareFree.

This White Commode Saves Water. \$44⁹⁷

Reference Price \$54.97. Designed to use less water than regular models. Has smooth, vitreous china finish. Seat sold separately. #20333,4



Bath Fan For Wall Or Ceiling \$9⁹⁸

Reference Price \$13.94. 8" x 8 1/4" x 8 3/4" housing and 3" duct. Plug-in motor runs quietly. It's UL listed. #25502



Shower Stall Has Fiberglass Base \$109⁹⁷

Reference Price \$124.97. With curtain, grab rail, showerhead, etc. #25938



Puffy™ Soft White Commode Seat \$9⁹⁸

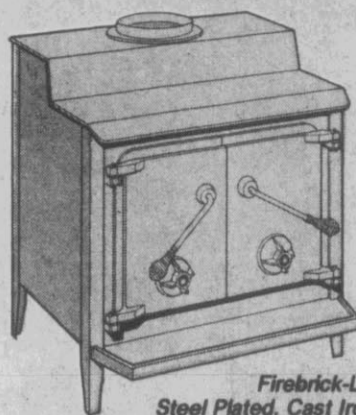
Reference Price \$14.97 Cushioned vinyl. #20650



Silicone Rubber Bathtub Caulk \$1⁹⁹

Reference Price \$3.39. Resists mildew. #40077

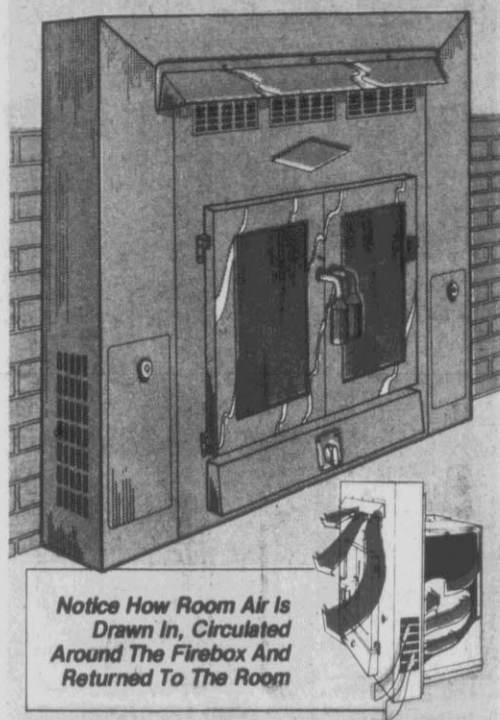
OPEN ALL DAY LABOR DAY



Firebrick-Lined And Steel Plated. Cast Iron Doors.

Wood-Burning Double-Door Stove \$449⁹⁷

Reference Price \$599.00. It's airtight for increased efficiency, and has an adjustable thermostat. 28 3/4" w., 29 1/4" h., 26 7/8" d. Two cooking surfaces for coffee, etc. #37362



Notice How Room Air Is Drawn In, Circulated Around The Firebox And Returned To The Room

Energy-Efficient Wood-Burning Heater Slides Into Your Fireplace \$449⁹⁷

Reference Price \$659.00. Fits openings 26" to 32" high and 34" to 42" wide (minimum depth of 15"). Has Vycor glass doors and 2-speed dual blowers with thermostat control. Built-in spark curtain, too. The entire unit slides right into your fireplace, and the perimeter insulation assures a good, tight seal. #37366



Put An End To Cold Water Showers

Energy Efficient 40-Gal. Water Heater . . . \$129.97

Reference Price \$159.97. Required in Virginia. #26302

40-Gallon Electric Water Heater \$99⁹⁷

Reference Price \$139.97. Has twin elements for fast recovery; adjustable thermostat; and built-in pressure relief valve. #26322

Save \$70.00 On These 1981 Models



RCA

Your Choice Styling . . . Colonial Or Traditional

New 25" Diagonal XL-100s With SignalLock Electronic Tuning

\$579⁹⁷ Each, Save \$70.00!

Regular \$649.97. Single-knob tuning system has no contact points to corrode or get dirty. Both models also have automatic contrast/color tracking, automatic color control and flesh-tone correction. Plus RCA's 100% solid state ExtendedLife chassis for high performance and long life. #54680,1



Car Models Mount In-Dash Or Under-Dash

Both With AM/FM Multiplex Radio KRACO.

Choose 8-Track Or Cassette Tape Player \$59⁹⁷

Reference Price \$99.95. The 8-track model has tone control, channel indicator lights & stereo balance control. Cassette unit also has tone & balance controls, plus fast forward and automatic stop. With instructions. #55222,3

4" Flush-Mount Speakers (#55181) . . . \$9.97 Pair



10" Diagonal Color Portable TV \$249⁸⁶

Reference Price \$289.95. 100% solid state chassis; automatic frequency and color controls; "pre-set" VHF fine tuning. #54511



19" Diagonal XL-100 Color Portable TV \$389⁸⁴

Reference Price \$459.95. Automatic fine tuning & flesh-tone correction. 100% solid state chassis averages 69 watts. #54607



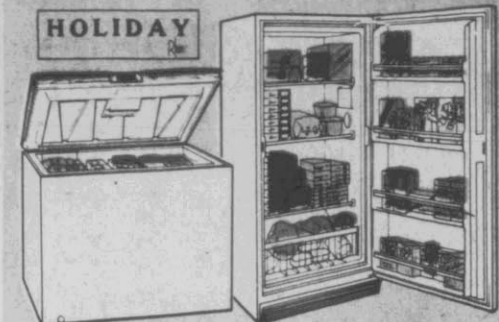
15" Diagonal Black & White TV \$109⁹⁷

Reference Price \$119.97. 100% solid state chassis, and "pre-set" VHF fine tuning. #54474



19" Diagonal Black & White TV \$149⁸⁷

Reference Price \$179.95. 100% solid state chassis, solid state tuning. Big 4-inch speaker. #54743



Choose A Chest Or Upright Freezer \$289⁹⁵

Reference Price \$369.95. Chest model is 14.8 cu. ft., Upright is 15.2. Both models have eject-a-key lock for safety, security. #50817,60



College Roommate Dorm Refrigerator \$99⁹⁶

Reference Price \$134.95. Has slide-out shelf, door rack, freezer and 2 ice trays. Temp control. #53810



17.2 Cubic Ft. No-Frost Refrigerator Freezer \$469⁹⁶

Reference Price \$599.95. Has two egg trays, twin sealed crispers, ribbed-bottom meatkeeper and two utility bins. Come see. #53677



14.2 Cu. Ft. No-Frost Refrig.-Freezer \$379⁸⁶

Reference Price \$459.95. Space-saving model with full-width crisper and two ice trays. #53526



Undercounter Dishwasher \$239⁸⁸

Reference Price \$299.95. Five cycles, including energy-saving options. Dual-level wash. #51043



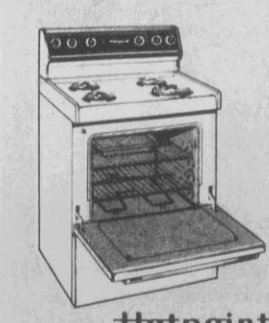
Microwave With Meal Probe \$299⁹⁵

Reference Price \$399.95. Cook by temperature with meal probe, or by time. 3 power levels. #51754



Microwave With 3 Memories & Probe \$359⁸⁸

Reference Price \$519.95. Touch control cooking! Meal Sensor™ probe & Mealtimer™ clock. #51747



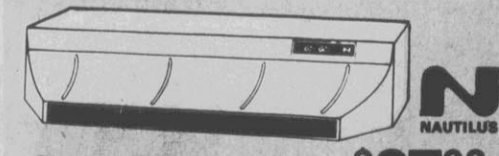
Free-Standing 30" Electric Range \$239⁹²

Reference Price \$299.95. Calrod® surface units and "infinite" rotary heat controls. #52803



Self-Cleaning 30" Electric Range \$359⁹⁷

Reference Price \$449.95. Automatic self-cleaning process saves you time and lots of work. #52832



Choose Either Vented Or Non-Vented Range Hood . . . \$278⁸⁸

Reference Price \$368.60. Both models have easy-to-clean baked enamel finish, 2-speed fan and built-in 75-watt fixture (bulb extra). #53401-13



Large Capacity Deluxe Washer \$319⁸⁸

Reference Price \$439.95. 4 cycles, including perm press and soak. 4 wash-rinse temps. #51380



Permanent Press Automatic Dryer \$199⁸⁶

Reference Price \$269.95. Includes Sensi-Dry™ to help eliminate guesswork in drying time. #51420

Lowe's Pricing Policy

Many items in this tabloid 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 retail price does 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 advertisement are listed at "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. (Prices in this tabloid do not include delivery charges. Ask us about delivery rates.)

Lowe's Raincheck Policy: If we sell out of an advertised item, we'll issue you a raincheck. When we restock, you'll be notified so you can buy at the previously advertised price (except for products marked "Limited Quantities"). Our smaller stores may not stock all advertised items. But every item shown here can be ordered for you.

LOWE'S Your Household Word

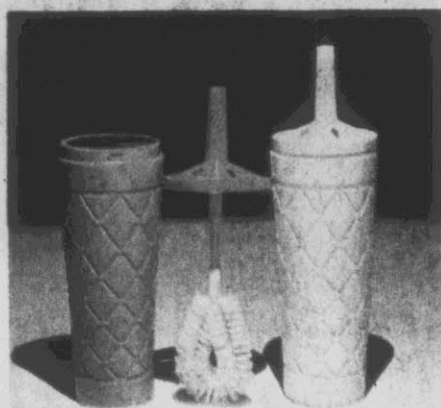


Do You Have A New Lowe's Credit Card? It's The Handy Card For Handy People.

You may qualify for up to \$750 of instant Lowe's credit upon presentation of Visa, MasterCard or American Express card. All applications processed promptly.

FAMILY DOLLAR

21st Anniversary Sale-a-bration



BOWL BRUSH & HOLDER SET

\$1 Set



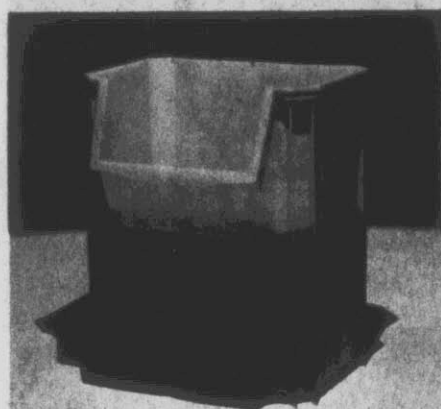
FREE 1980 TOYOTA

•Register to win a FREE 1980 Toyota Tercel 2-door sedan. (Retail Value \$4,550)
 •Nothing to buy •No obligations
 •You do not have to be present to win
 •Must be 18 years old or older to register
 •The odds of having your name selected are based on the number of entries. One name will be drawn at each of approximately 412 Family Dollar stores and these names will be submitted for the final drawing to pick the winner of the car.
 •Full details at your nearest Family Dollar Store. Void where prohibited by law.



DELUXE METAL PHOTO FRAMES

\$1 Ea.



ALL PURPOSE STACKING BIN

\$1 Ea.



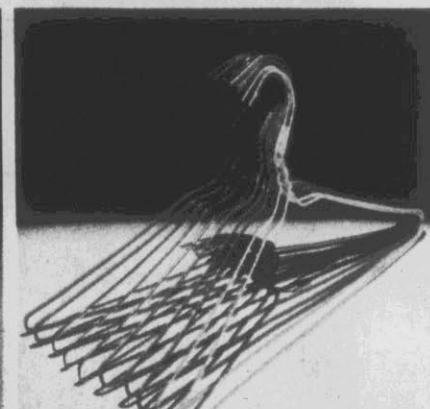
DELTA PAPER TOWELS
125 absorbent one-ply towels. Limit 2 please.

43¢ Roll



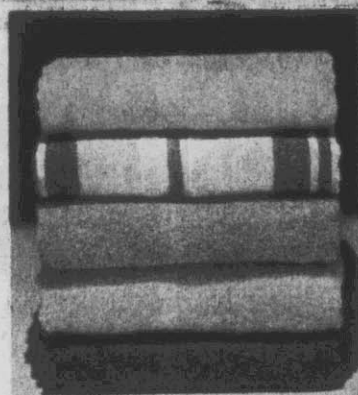
DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
48 Daytime or 40 Toddler diapers with snug-fit tapes. Limit 2 pkgs. please.

3⁹⁹ Pkg.



PKG. OF 10 DRIP DRY HANGERS

\$1



THICK & THIRSTY BATH TOWELS
Soft-to-the touch solids and stripes. Limit 2 please.

\$1 Ea.



6-ROLL BATH TISSUE
Special Delta family pack. Limit 2 please.

\$1 Pkg.



POPULAR 8-TRACK TAPES
Favorite artists. Limit 2 please.

2 \$1 for



SWEET HEART® 3-OZ. SOAP
Personal size complexion bar. Limit 7 please.

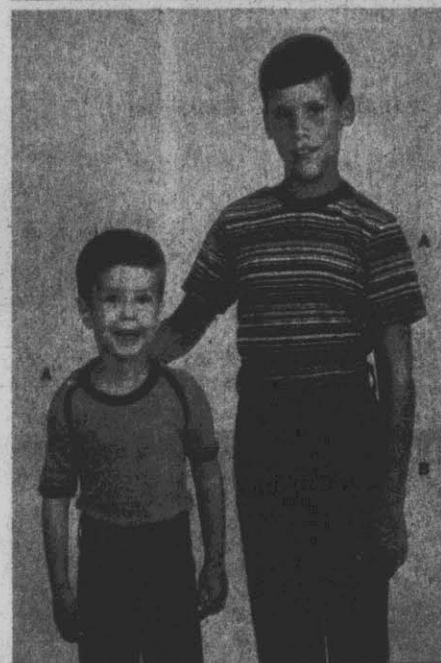
7 \$1 for



PUREX® LIQUID BLEACH
Gallon-size jug. Limit 2 please.

57¢ Ea.

FAMILY DOLLAR BACK-TO-SCHOOL PRICES ARE THE LOWEST IN TOWN!!



A. BOYS' POLO SHIRTS

Polos in solid colors, stripes, prints, football styles and sport blends. Cotton blends. Sizes 4-16

2 \$3 for

B. DENIM JEANS

Boot cut, 5-pocket Western style jeans. All cotton. Sizes 8-18

5⁹⁹

SIZES 4-7..... **4⁹⁹**



CHILDREN'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHOES
A select group of children's casuals in the newest styles and solid designs. Smooth or suede vinyl. Brown or tan. 8½-3.

\$5 Pair



BASKETBALL OXFORDS
Made in U.S.A. Navy with 3 stripe trim, rubber soles, cushioned insoles. Men's, boys' and youths'.

3⁸⁸ Pair



A. GIRLS' TOPS

Colorful chenille or colorful tops, sizes 4-6x. Fashion knit tops for girls, sizes 7-14

3⁸⁸

B. GIRLS' SKIRTS

Polyester pleated skirt or mock wrap skirt with decorative safety pin. Sizes 7-14

\$5

C. FASHION JEANS

Great back pocket details like embroideries and fancy stitching. Sizes 4-6x. Sizes 7-14..5.88

4⁸⁸

GIRLS' PANTIES..... **3 for \$1**

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Safe Now in Progress at Your Family Dollar in These Cities Only: NORTH CAROLINA: Ahsokie, Belmont, Burlington, Canton, Charlotte, Greenville, Henderson, Jacksonville, Kinston, Laurinburg, Lenoir, Lexington, Lumberton, Morehead City, Morganton, Mt. Airy, New Bern, Raeford, Rockingham, Rocky Mount, Salisbury, Shelby, Statesville, Tarboro, Thomasville, Tryon, Wadesboro, Wallace, Washington, Waynesville, Whiteville, and Wilmington. SOUTH CAROLINA: Alken, Conway, Fort Mill, Georgetown, Greenwood, Greer, Hartsville, Lancaster, Orangeburg and Rock Hill. GEORGIA: Americus, Augusta, Commerce, Cornelia, Dalton, Douglasville, Dublin, Griffin, Jonesboro, Macon, Madison, Martinez, McDonough, Quitman, Summerville, Warner Robins and Waynesboro. VIRGINIA: Bedford, Chesapeake, Farmville, Martinsville, Portsmouth and Wytheville. WEST VIRGINIA: Beckley and Oak Hill. TENNESSEE: Cleveland and Elizabethton. ALABAMA: Hartselle. FLORIDA: Live Oak. Prices Good Through Monday, September 1st. Quantities Limited On Some Merchandise.

21st Anniversary Sale

YOU
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\$

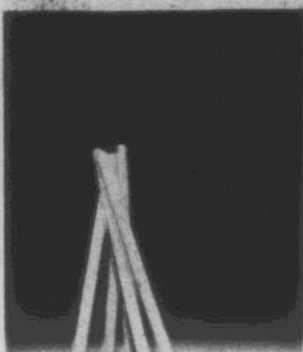
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TIFFANY-STYLE
FOOTED TRIVETS

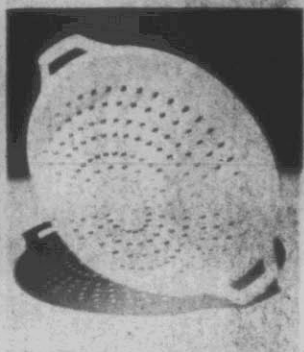
PRINTED METAL TABLE MATS
(8 INCH X 10 INCH)

2
fo

A. PAPER
TOWEL HOLDER
B. 1 QUART FUNNEL
C. HANDLED STRAINER
D. 1 PIN
MEAS
E. TRIAN
SINK
F. 17.02



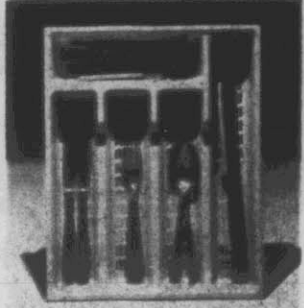
5 PIECE GOURMET
WOOD KITCHEN
UTENSIL SET \$1



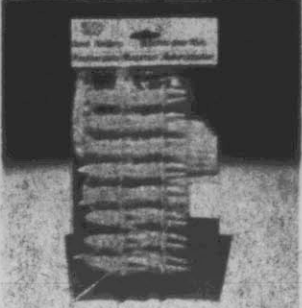
5 QUART
COLANDER \$1



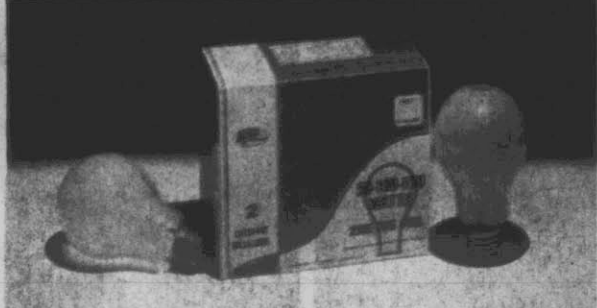
7 QUART ROUND
WASTEBASKET \$1



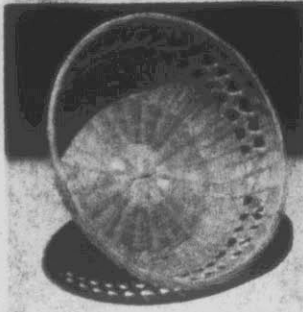
5 COMPARTMENT
CUTLERY TRAY \$1



PKG. OF 16
CORN HOLDERS \$1



PKG. OF 2, 3-WAY LONG LIFE
LIGHT BULBS (50/100/150 WATT) \$1



9 INCH
ROUND WOVEN
TABLE BASKET \$1



2 QUART
WATER BOTTLES \$1 Ea.



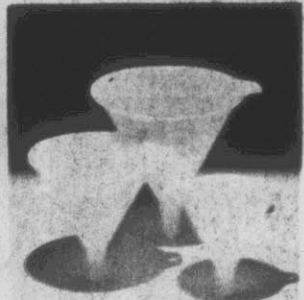
6 INCH STOVE
REFLECTOR PAN
8 INCH PAN \$1



PKG. OF 3 SOFT WHITE
LONG LIFE LIGHT BULBS
60, 75 or 100 watts.
Brass bases. 2,000 hours. \$1 Pkg.



PKG. OF 18
MAGNETIC
MEMO HOLDERS \$1



3 PIECE
FUNNEL SET \$1



2 CUP
HANDY MEASURER \$1



WOODEN HANDLED
KITCHEN TOOLS
(Rack not included) \$1 Ea.



5 PAIR
SLACK RACK \$1



OVER-THE-DOOR
CLOTHES RACK \$1



9 1/2 INCH DIAM.
PET DISH \$1



WHISK BROOM
& DUSTPAN SET \$1



CARVED WOOD
FOOTED TRIVETS \$1 Ea.



STAPLER GUN
WITH STAPLES \$1



PKG. OF 100
PUSH PINS \$1

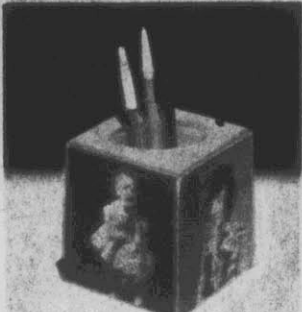


PHOTO CUBE/
PENCIL HOLDER \$1



5 ROLLS OF
COLORED TAPE
(3/4 IN. X 12 FT.) \$1 Pkg.



PHOTO ART
PLAQUES
(9 IN. X 12 IN.) \$1 Ea.



TIFFANY-STYLE
FOOTED TRIVETS



5 PIECE
SCREWDRIVER SET
WITH TOOL BOX \$1



8 QUART
OIL DRAIN PAN \$1



PLUMBER'S
FORCE CUP \$1



AUTO
LITTER BIN \$1



5 SQUARE
YARDS OF
CHEESECLOTH \$1



PRINTED METAL TABLE MATS
(8 INCH X 10 INCH)



SCREW-IN
HOOKS 4 for \$1



JUMBO POLY
SPONGES
(2 IN. X 5 IN. X 7 IN.) 3 for \$1



WOVEN STRAW
TRIVETS 2 for \$1



PKG. OF 4
MAGNETIC HOOKS
PKG. OF 3
DECORATIVE
HOOKS 2 pgs. \$1



MASKING TAPE
(1 IN. X
1,440 IN.) 2 rolls \$1



ASSORTED
MEMO PADS 2 pgs. \$1



2 PIECE
RUBBER
SCRAPER
SET 2 sets \$1



JUMBO KEY
WITH RING 2 for \$1

Anniversary Sale-a-bration

OUR PRICE

1 DOLLAR



3 PIECE NYLON UTENSIL SET \$1



3 PIECE STRAINER SET \$1



PKG. OF 25 ASSORTED SPONGES \$1



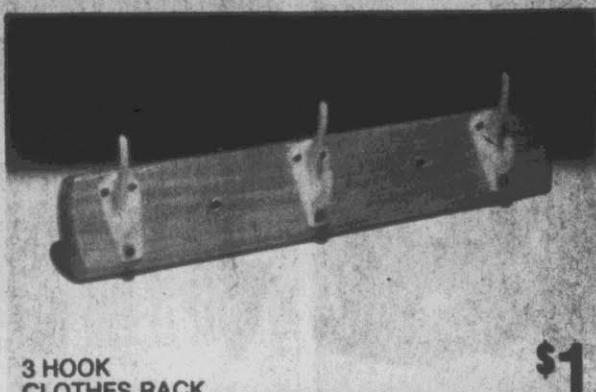
PKG. OF 3, 60 WATT BUG LAMPS \$1



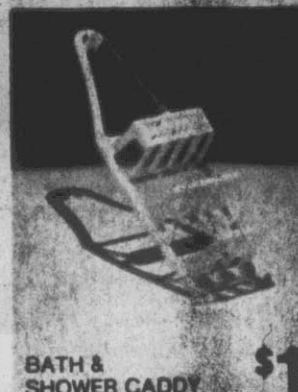
MULTI-PURPOSE CAN OPENER \$1



TRAVEL-SIZE SEWING KIT \$1



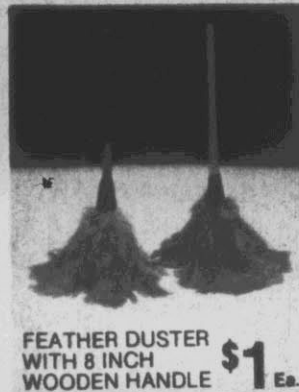
3 HOOK CLOTHES RACK \$1



BATH & SHOWER CADDY \$1



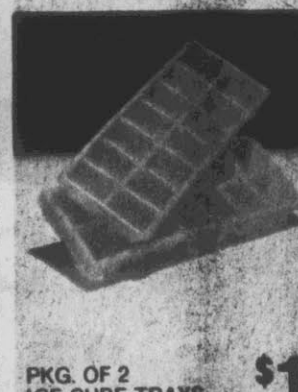
PKG. OF 3 SELF-ADHESIVE ANIMAL HOOKS \$1



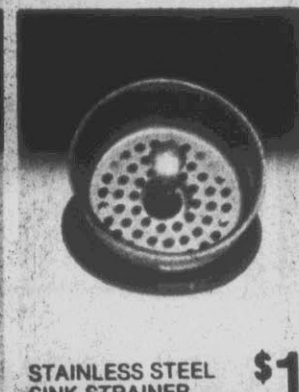
FEATHER DUSTER WITH 8 INCH WOODEN HANDLE \$1 Ea.



5 1/2 INCH CRYSTAL ASHTRAYS \$1 Ea.



PKG. OF 2 ICE CUBE TRAYS \$1



STAINLESS STEEL SINK STRAINER \$1



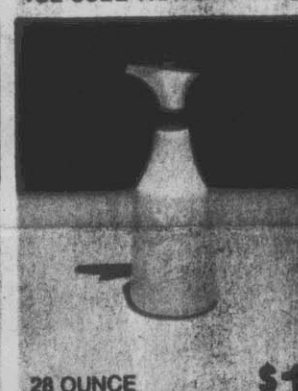
10 INCH WOODEN SALAD BOWL \$1



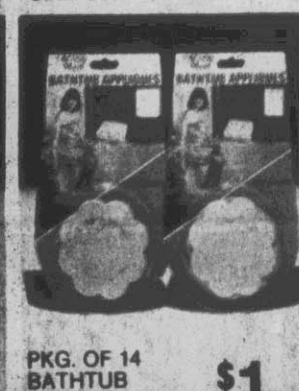
2 1/2 QUART INDOOR WATERING CAN \$1



PKG. OF 3 PLANTER/SWAG HOOKS \$1



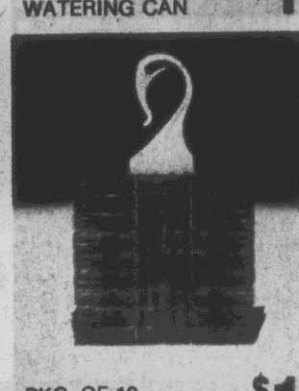
28 OUNCE SPRAY BOTTLE \$1



PKG. OF 14 BATHTUB APPLIQUES \$1 Pkg.



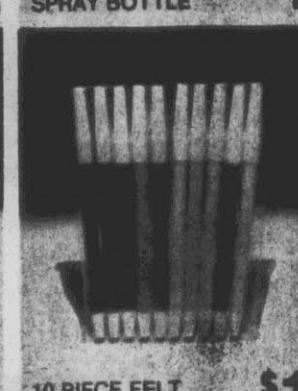
FASHION TOWEL RACK WITH TWO HOOKS \$1



PKG. OF 18 CLOTHESPINS \$1



SET OF 2 EXPAND-A-PENS \$1



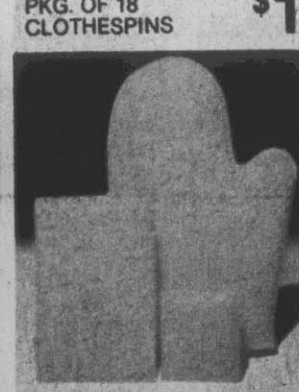
10 PIECE FELT TIPPED PEN SET \$1



20 PIECE DELUXE ARTIST BRUSH SET \$1



NOVELTY ZODIAC PLAQUES (7 1/2 IN. X 13 1/2 IN.) \$1 Ea.



3 PIECE WASH & POLISH SET \$1



ELECTRICAL TAPE ON DISPENSER (U.L. Listed) \$1



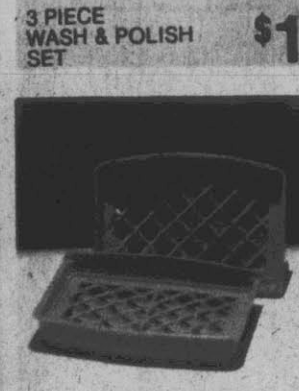
PENCIL TYPE TIRE GAUGE \$1



18 INCH FLEXIBLE FUNNEL \$1



PLASTIC COVER (9 FT. X 12 FT.) \$1



DECORATIVE SOAP DISH WITH INSERT 2 for \$1



MINI FOLDING SCISSORS 2 for \$1



PKG. OF 65 FLEXIBLE STRAWS 2 for \$1



MAGNETIC MEMO HOLDER SETS 2 sets \$1



PARING KNIFE 2 for \$1



METAL TOOL HOLDER 2 for \$1



A. 16 OUNCE TUMBLERS 5 for \$1
B. 28 OUNCE BOWLS 3 for \$1

or \$1



PINT MEASURING CUP, TRIANGULAR SINK STRAINER, 1 OZ. FOOD KEEPER 2 for \$1

FAMILY DOLLAR

Supplement To The Charlotte News, Burlington Times News, Wilmington Morning Star, Lenoir News-Topic, Evening Herald, Mount Airy News, The Dispatch, The News-Herald, Richmond County Journal, Thermal Bell News Journal, The Lancaster News, Evening & Sunday Telegram, Daily Citizens News, Marionville Bulletin, Kinross Daily Free Press, The Shopper, Washington Daily News, Daily News, The Shelby Daily Star, Daily Southerner, News Reporter, Field & Herald, Jackson Herald-Banks County News, Commerce News, Mountaineer, Carlelet County News-Times, Daily Reflector, Belmont Banner & Mt. Holly News, Robesonian, True Citizen, Wallace Enterprise, Hartsville Messenger, Times & Democrat, Laurinburg Exchange, Greer Citizen, Statesville Record & Landmark, Summerville News, News-Journal, Roanoke-Chowan News Herald, Fort Mill Times.

21st Anniversary Sale-a-bration



FREE 1980 TOYOTA

- Register to win a FREE 1980 Toyota Tercel 2-door sedan. (Retail Value \$4,550)
- Nothing to buy • No obligations
- You do not have to be present to win
- Must be 18 years old or older to register
- The odds of having your name selected are based on the number of entries. One name will be drawn at each of approximately 412 Family Dollar stores and these names will be submitted for the final drawing to pick the winner of the car.
- Full details at your nearest Family Dollar Store. Void where prohibited by law.



1 BUSHEL ROUND LAUNDRY BASKET

\$2



CHROME FRAMED PICTURES (8 IN. X 10 IN.)

\$2 Ea.



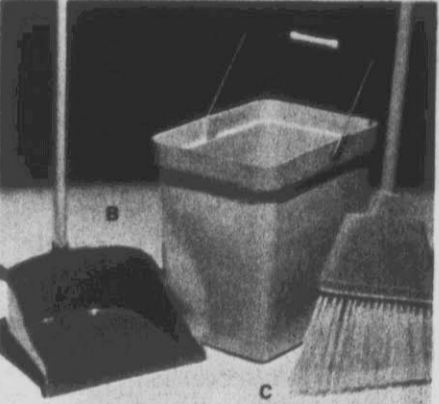
CAST FRAMED PICTURES (5 1/2 IN. X 8 IN.)

\$2 Ea.



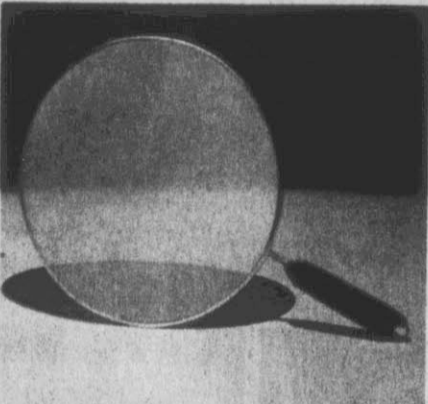
24 PIECE FELT TIPPED PEN SET

\$2



A. LONG-HANDLED DUSTPAN
B. 16 QT. RECT. MOP BUCKET
C. ANGLED BROOM WITH METAL HANDLE

\$2 Ea.



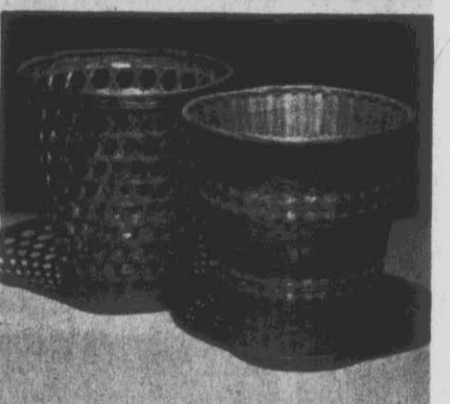
11 1/2 INCH SPLATTER SCREEN WITH HANDLE

2 for \$3



A. 6 QUART BREAD'N ROLL CHEST
B. 4 QUART DELICATESSEN CHEST
C. 6 PIECE STOREN-SERVE SET

\$2 Ea.



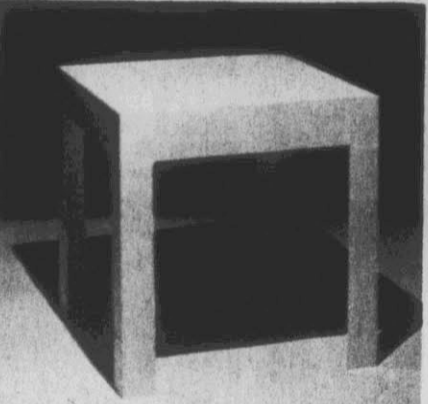
10 INCH SPLIT BAMBOO WASTEBASKETS

\$2 Ea.



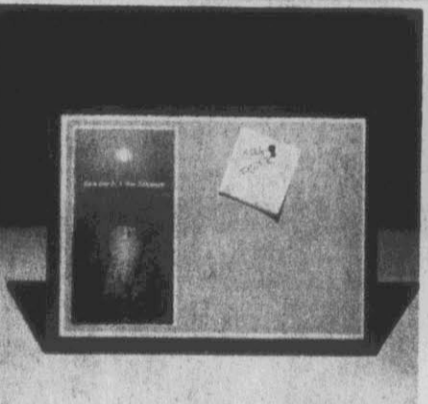
17 PIECE TOOL SET

\$2



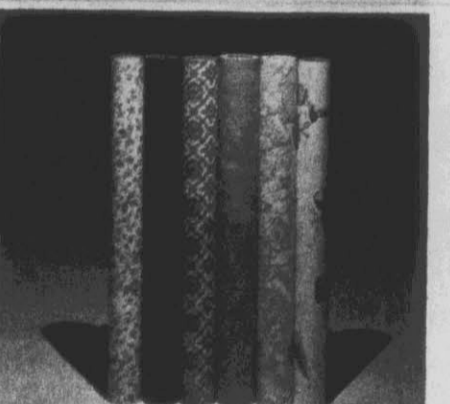
14 INCH PARSONS TABLE

\$3



BULLETIN BOARD (19 IN. X 13 1/2 IN.)

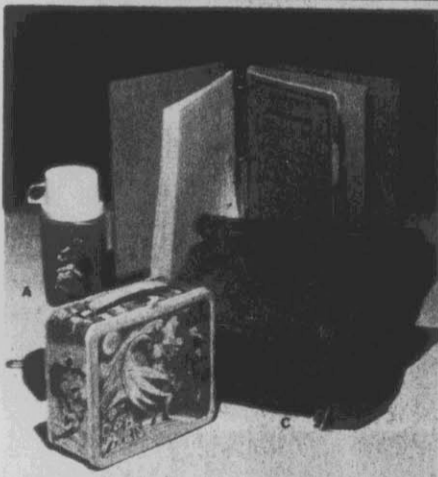
\$2



ADHESIVE COVER (18 IN. X 12 FT.)

\$2 Ea.

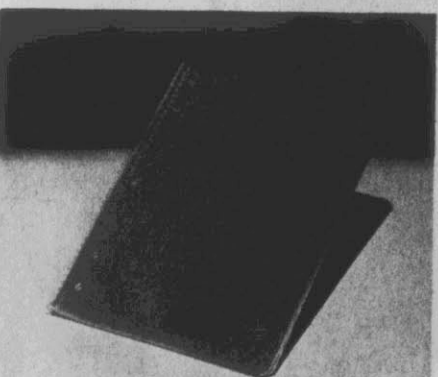
FAMILY DOLLAR...YOUR FIRST STOP FOR GREAT BACK-TO-SCHOOL BARGAINS!



KNAPSACKS, LUNCH KITS OR FILLED BINDERS

- A. Thermos lunch kits with popular TV and movie character designs. Limit 2 please.
- B. Canvas or vinyl covered binders with paper dividers and utility pockets inside.
- C. Canvas knapsack with adjustable shoulder straps.

2.99 Ea.



60-PAGE COMPOSITION BOOK
Wire bound. Made to fit all two and three ring binders. Limit 3 please.

3 for \$1



A. FLANNEL SHIRT
Long sleeve plaid shirt with two front pockets. Sizes 32-38.

\$3
8.99 Each

B. V-NECK VELOUR TOPS
In bright fashion colors. Ribbed neck, cuffs and waist. Sizes S,M,L.

C. CORDUROY & STRAIGHT LEG JEANS
Cotton denim with pocket, waist and piping treatments. Sizes 5/6-15/16

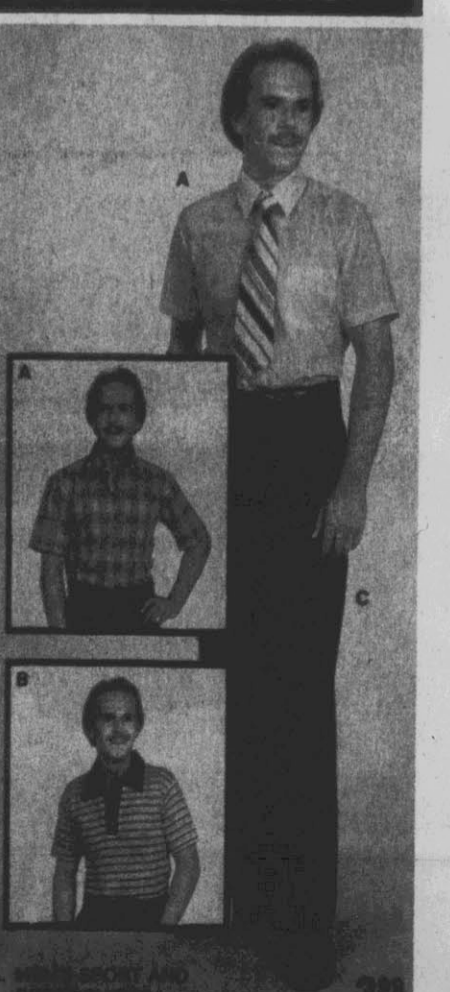
D. BLUE DENIM SKIRTS
With front or back slit and pocket details. Pre-washed.



A. SHORT SLEEVE TOPS AND BLOUSES

In solids and stripes for fall. Assorted styles. Sizes S, M, L. **\$2** Ea.

B. FASHION PANTS
Cinch waist and cinch back pants with assorted front waist details. Sizes 8-18. **4.88** Ea.



A. SHORT SLEEVE SHIRT AND TIE
Short sleeve short sleeve solid color, print and stripes. Sizes 14-17, 18, 19, L, XL. **3.99**
B. FASHION PANTS
Cinch waist and cinch back pants with assorted front waist details and pocket details. Sizes 8-18. **4.88** Ea.

25% off

these blazers, junior shirts and jeans, too. What terrific teamwork!

Sale 26.75

A. Reg. \$35. Corduroy blazer, all cotton and westernized. Working buttons close flap pockets. In seasonable shades, lined. Junior sizes 5 to 15.

Sale 36.75

B. Reg. \$49. Tweed blazer, all wool and refined country style. Has a pocket inside, too. In tweedy rural tones. Misses' sizes 6 to 16.

Sale 66.75

C. Reg. \$89. Suede blazer, easy going everywhere in split cowhide. Lots of rich colors to choose from. Misses' sizes 6 to 16.

Sale 9.75

Reg. \$13. Plaid shirt with tidy tie, pointed or round collar. Varied yarn-dyed plaids in woven polyester/cotton. Junior sizes 5 to 15.

Sale 12.75

Reg. \$17. Body Lingo® jeans exhibit designer-inspired fashion details. Cotton denim, in indigo. Junior sizes 3 to 15.

Sale 9.75

Reg. \$13. Oxford shirt with classic button-down collar, updated narrow cuffs. Polyester/cotton in compatible colors and white. Junior sizes 5 to 15.

Sale 14.25

Reg. \$19. N'est Ce Pas jeans display that fluent French fit the western way. Cotton denim, in indigo. Junior sizes 3 to 13.

Of course you can charge it!

JCPenney

At JCPenney, we want you to know exactly where we stand. Exactly where we've always stood. Of course you can use your JCPenney Charge Card for purchases in any amount. NO MINIMUM PURCHASE IS REQUIRED. And, remember...
• We have not reduced the amount of credit available to our customers.
• We do not charge an annual fee for a JCPenney Charge Card.
• We want to open new accounts for qualified applicants.
We value your business. Charge it! At JCPenney now.



SALE

JCPenney Pre-Labor Day Sale

EVENT STARTS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27 and ENDS SATURDAY, AUGUST 30

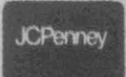
GREENVILLE, N.C.

PITT PLAZA

Shop Daily 10:00am to 9:00pm

Store Phone 756-1190 • Catalog Phone 756-2145

Two great ways to charge



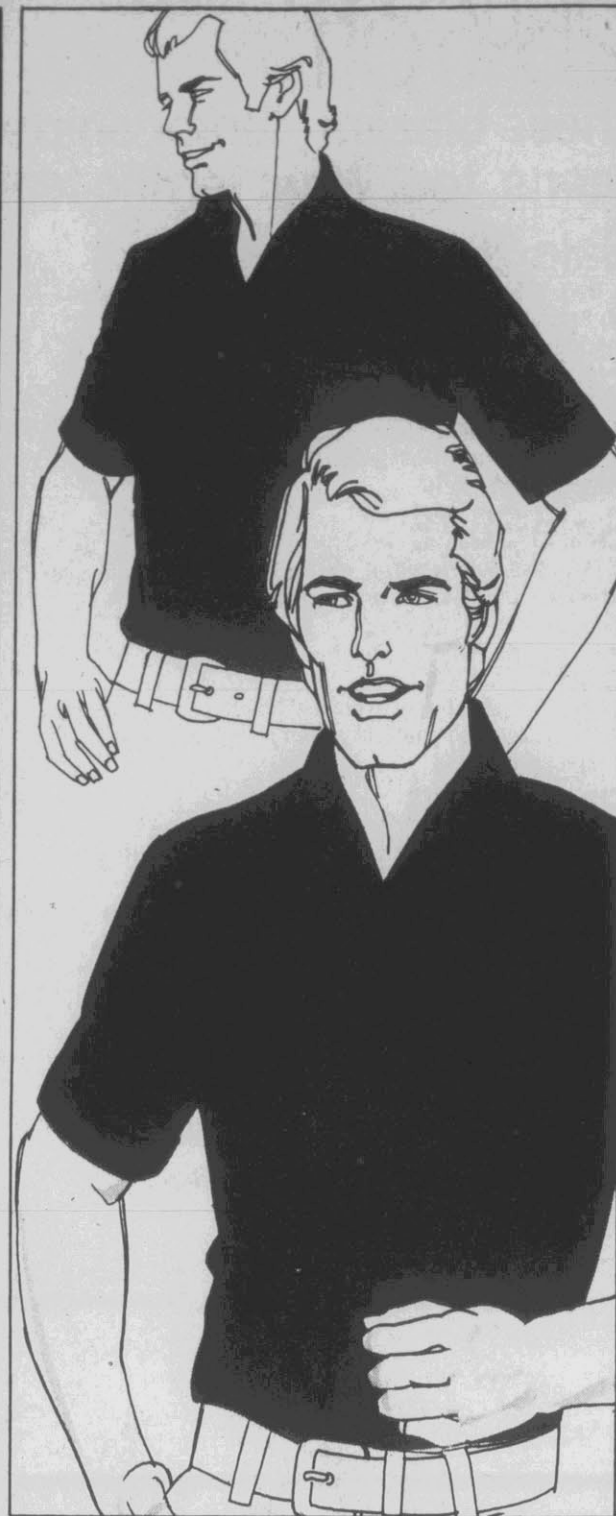
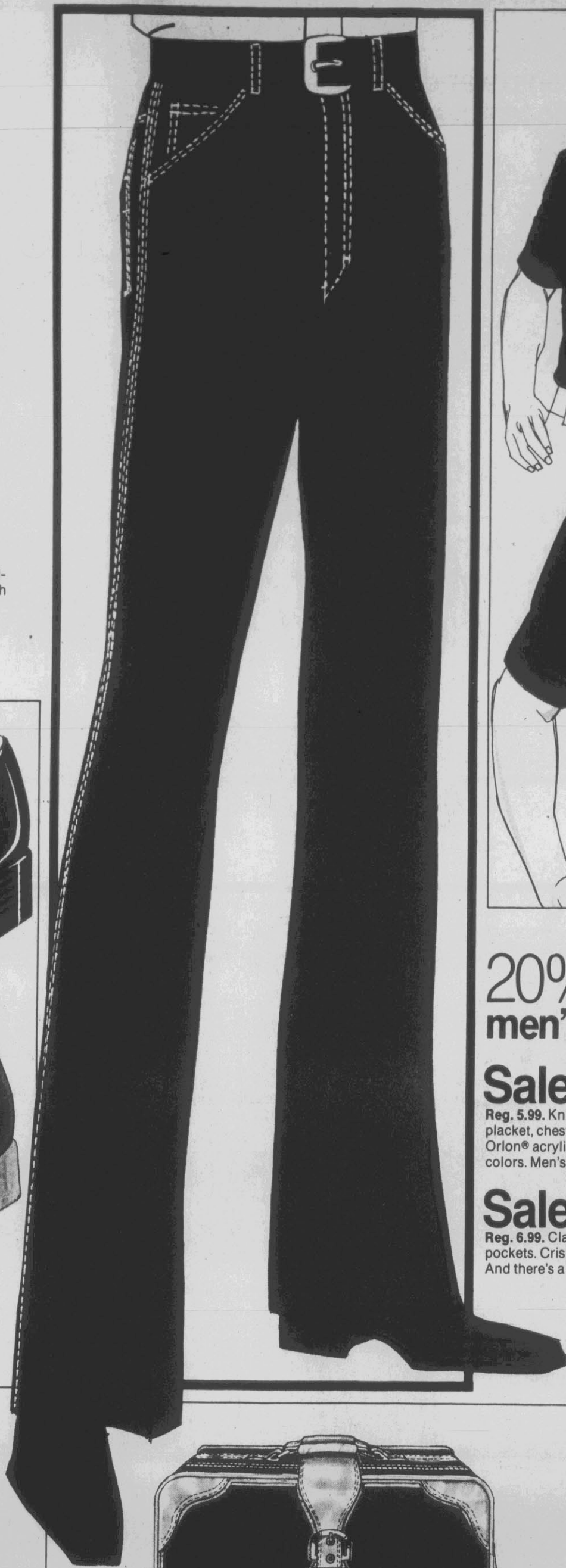
©1990 JCPenney Co., Inc.

Supplement to DAILY REFLECTOR and SHOPPING GUIDE

Special 9.99

Men's fashion jeans with designer-look details.

A very impressive price for designer-inspired jeans of all-cotton denim. Choose the style with your preferred stitch detailing in favored denim blues. Plenty of styles to pick from. Priced so right you'll want more than one pair. Men's sizes 30 to 38.



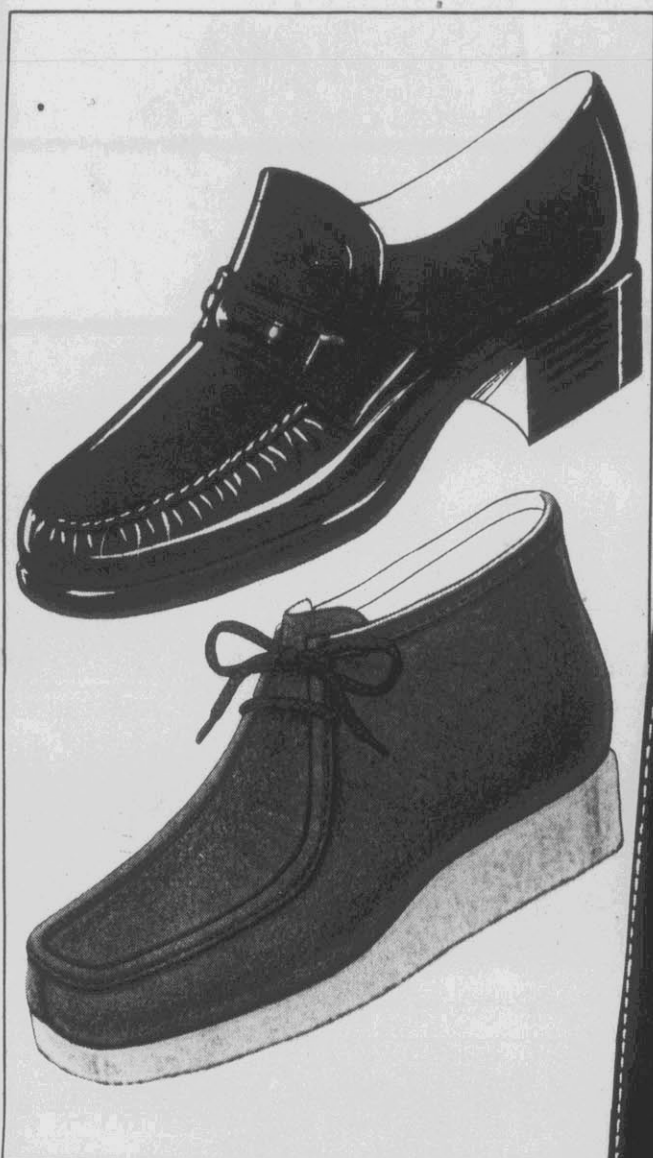
20% off men's sportshirts.

Sale 4.79

Reg. 5.99. Knit golf-classic pullover sports button-placket, chest pocket, short sleeves. Soft polyester/Orlon® acrylic blend. In a wide range of collectible solid colors. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale 5.59

Reg. 6.99. Classic short sleeve sport shirt with two chest pockets. Crisp polyester/cotton in all his favorite colors. And there's a plaid version, too. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.



25% off men's casual shoes.

Sale \$24

Reg. \$32. Moc vamp slip-on of fine grain leather. Choose rust, black or brown. Men's sizes.

Sale 17.25

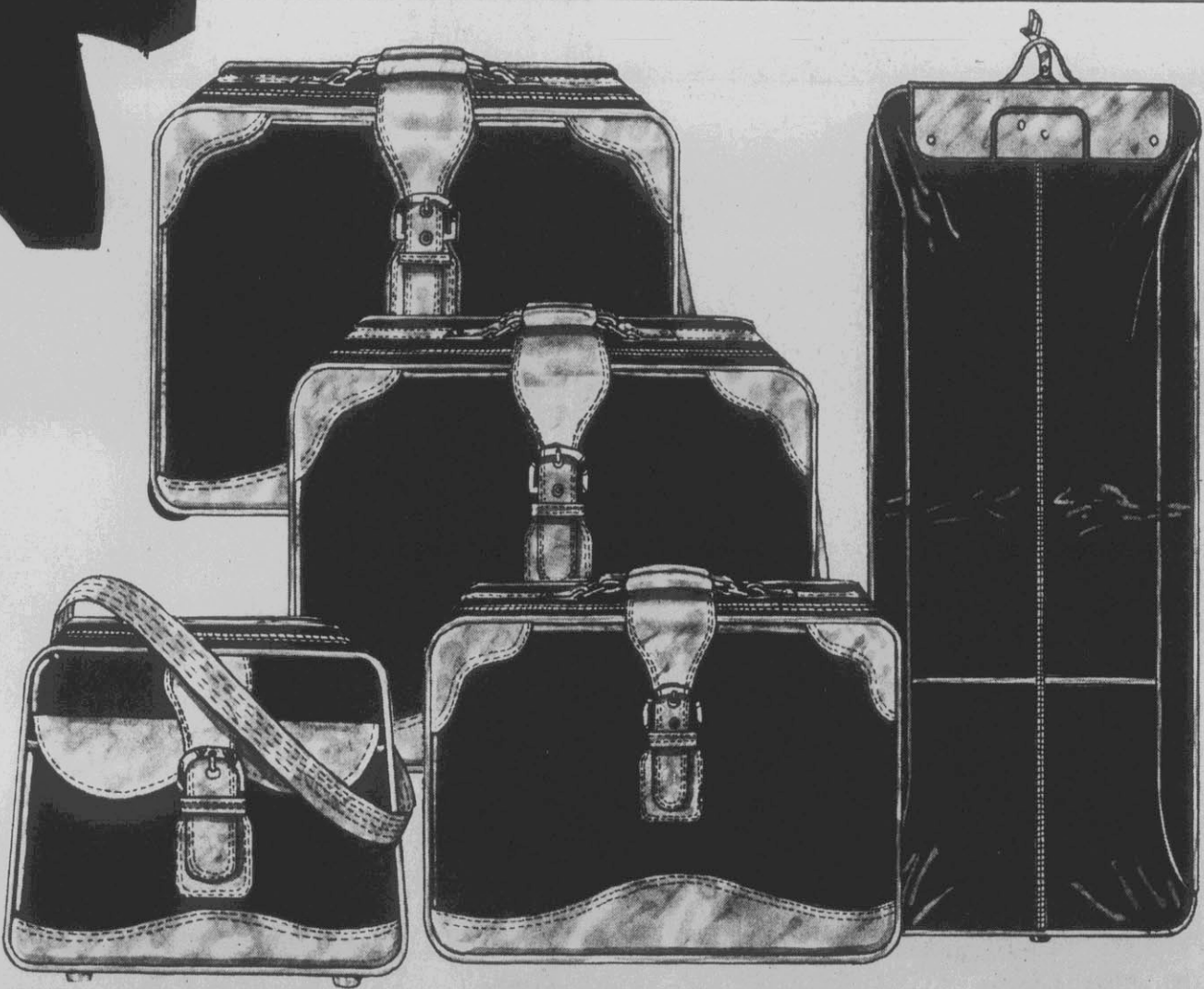
Reg. \$23. Casual favorite in sueded split leather. Crepe sole. Chino, olive, black or rust. Men's sizes.

40% to 50% off lightweight Capri luggage. Now 12.50 to 30.50

Orig. \$25 to \$45. Easy-traveling pieces in lightweight easy-cleaning nylon. Handsome expanded vinyl trim. Sturdy steel frame, brass zippers. Brown with tan.

	Orig.	Now
28" pullman with wheels	\$51	30.50
26" pullman with wheels	45	27.00
22" carry-on	30	15.00
Shoulder tote	25	12.50
Garment bag	34	17.00

Percentage off represents savings on original prices. Does not include entire stock. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.



Two great ways
to charge



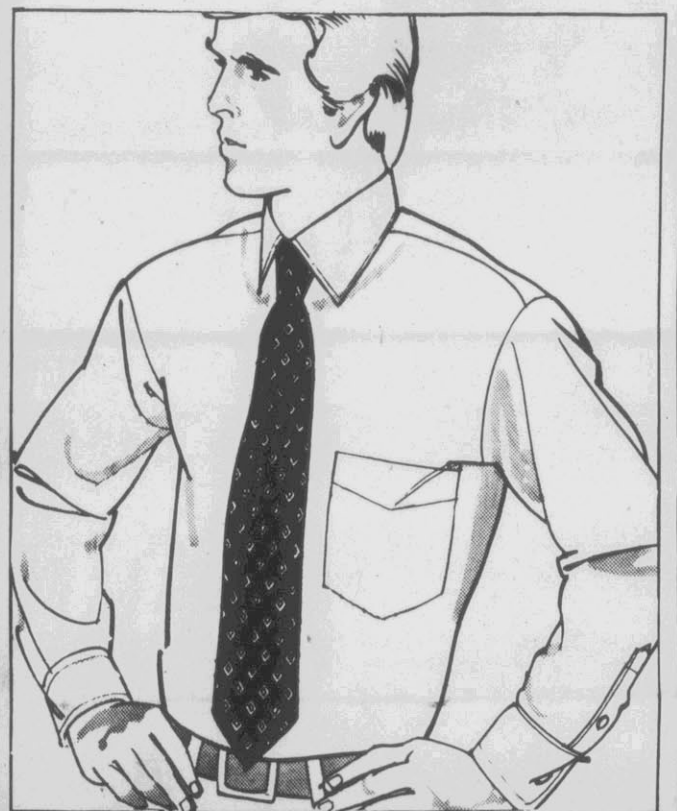
This is JCPenney



Special 64.88

This handsome vested classic.

Important traditional styling in the just-right weight for any occasion, any season. Two-button with center vent and flap pockets. Classically tailored vest and pants. All of texturized polyester to start neat and stay wrinkle-free all day long. Essential solid colors, subtle stripes and plaids. Regular, short and long sizes.

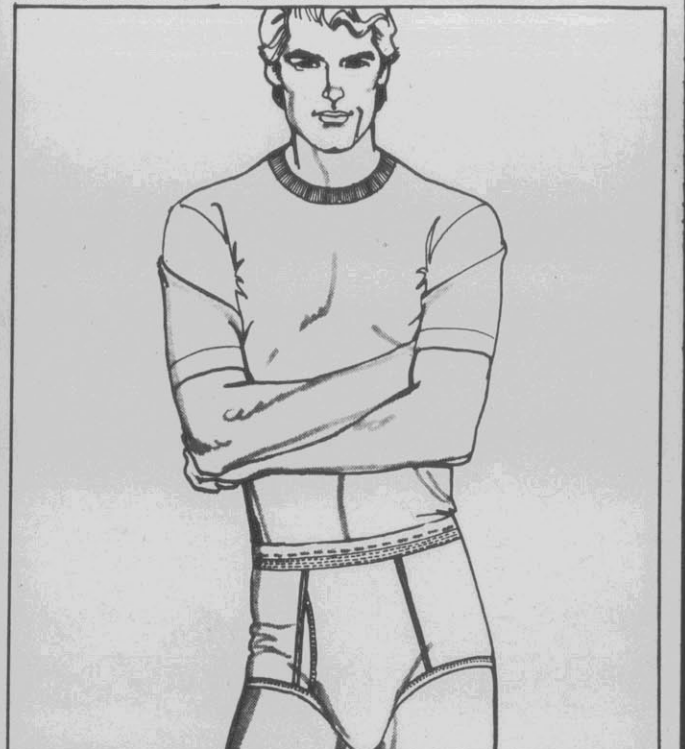


20% off men's dress shirts. Sale 4.80

Reg. \$6. Long sleeve solid color shirt of woven polyester/cotton. Basic pastels, white. Sizes 14½ to 17.

Sale 6.40

Reg. \$8. Long sleeve polyester/cotton dress shirt in traditional stripes. Styled with medium point collar and two-button cuff. Sizes 14½ to 17.



20% off men's underwear. Sale 3 for 3.19

Reg. 3 for 3.99. T-shirts and briefs comfort-knit of polyester/combed cotton. Briefs have heat-resistant Lycra®spandex band that keeps its shape washing after washing. White. Shirts in sizes 34 to 46. Briefs in sizes 28 to 44.

Two great ways
to charge



This is JCPenney

30%
off

First Edition slacks,
proportioned for
a perfect fit.

Sale
6.99

Orig. \$10. Don't miss this great opportunity to stock up on these nicely tailored pants. They come in lots of solid colors to pair with all sorts of tops. They're in shape-keeping Dacron® polyester doubleknit with neat stitched front crease. Misses' proportioned sizes 10 to 20.

DUPONT
Dacron®
POLYESTER



5.99

Here's a price
for gals who
collect blouses.

Take your pick of the autumn top crop. A color-cued collection of long sleeve print and solid color styles. All ready to go with our First Edition pants, coordinate with your skirts, too. Polyester knit. Misses' sizes S,M,L,XL.



25% off
sure-footed sport shoes
for the family.

Sale 7.49

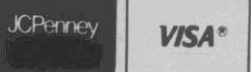
Reg. 9.99. Children's and youths' low-top basketball shoes. Cotton canvas uppers. Rubber soles. White. In children's and youths' sizes.

High-top style, Reg. 10.99 Sale 8.24

Sale 11.99

Reg. 15.99. Men's and boys' joggers have suede uppers with nylon and vinyl trim. Traction rubber soles wrap from heel to toe. Cushioned for extra comfort. Men's and boys' sizes.

Two great ways
to charge



This
is JCPenney

Special.

back-to-school basics
for the smart set.

5.99

Little girls love soft velour tops. All long-sleeved, all in the most luscious colors. Polyester/cotton. S,M,L.

4.99

Little girls live in pull-on jeans. These are easy-going polyester/cotton corduroy in fall colors. Two handy front pockets, contrast stitching. 4 to 6X.

7.99

Girls want lots of plush velour tops. All long-sleeved. In colors to please. Polyester/cotton. S,M,L.

7.99

A girl needs plenty of corduroy pants to wear most everywhere she goes. These are all cotton, have two back pockets, come in popular pair-up colors. 7 to 14.

7.99

Boys think velour tops are really tops! Specially these long-sleeve V-necks in great colors for fall. Polyester/cotton. S,M,L.

7.99

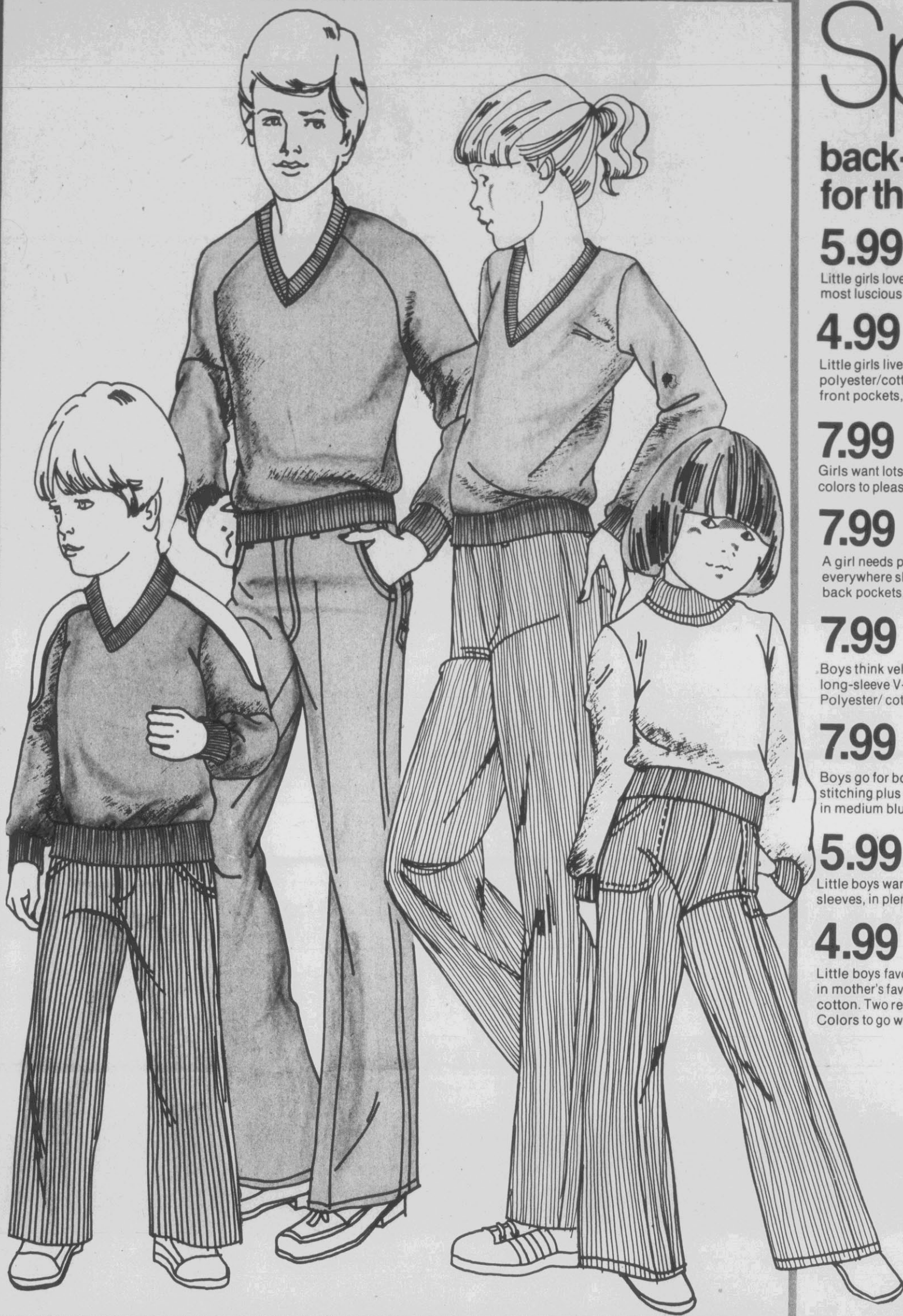
Boys go for boot-cut denim jeans treated to fashion stitching plus pockets front and back. Prewashed cotton in medium blue. Regular and slim sizes 8 to 16.

5.99

Little boys want velour tops, too. V-neck styles with long sleeves, in plenty of colors. Polyester/cotton. S,M,L.

4.99

Little boys favor corduroy jeans. What's more, these are in mother's favorite easy-care blend of polyester/cotton. Two ready-to-fill front pockets, back yoke. Colors to go with lots of tops. 4 to 7.



20% off

N.F.L. togs for tots and boys.



Sale 6.39. Reg. 7.99. Toddler's ski-style sleeper. Polyester knit.

Infants' sizes ½ to 3, Reg. 6.99 **Sale 5.59**

Sale \$4. Reg. \$5. Infants' sleeper has team emblem on soft nylon knit. Sizes S,M,L.

Sale 10.40. Reg. \$13. Toddlers' warm-up suit. Zip-front jacket has raglan sleeves. Pants have elastic waist. Acrylic fleece. Sizes 2 to 4.

Infants' sizes ½ to 1½, Reg. \$12 **Sale 9.60**

Sale \$4. Reg. \$5. Toddlers' crewneck football jersey. Polyester/cotton. Sizes 2 to 4.

Sale 6.80. Reg. 8.50. Boys' ski-style pajama announces he's a football fan! Polyester knit. S,M,L.

Little boys' sizes 4-7, Reg. \$7 **Sale 5.60**

Sale 20.80. Reg. \$26. Boys' snap-front jacket displays his choice of team with an emblem. Sleek nylon satin lined with nylon quilted to polyester fiberfill. 8 to 18.

Little boys' sizes 4 to 7, Reg. \$23 **Sale 18.40**

Sale 12.00. Reg. \$15. Little boys' jogging suit. Zip-front jacket has team patch. Pants have elastic waist. Acrilan® acrylic fleece. S,M,L.

Sale 4.40. Reg. \$5.50. Boys' T-style jersey proclaims team ownership with "Property of" motif. Gray polyester/nylon. S,M,L,XL.

Sale 7.19. Reg. 8.99. Boys' jersey has team and number. Nylon/cotton. S,M,L,XL.

Sale 4.80. Reg. \$6. Little boys' crewneck jersey has team and number. Polyester/cotton. S,M,L.



Two great ways
to charge



25% off

all juniors' dresses and jumpers.

Our collection includes plaids, solids and pretty prints. All the newest textures, too. Sleek Super Suede®, neat twills, and corduroy from pinwale to wide wale.

Sale 20.25

Reg. \$27. Vested plaid shirtdress, sizes 3-13.

Sale 18.75

Reg. \$25. Corduroy V-neck jumper, sizes 5-13.

Sale 14.25

Reg. \$19. Shirtdress, sizes 3-13.

Sale 14.25

Reg. \$19. Twill U-neck jumper, sizes 3-13.

25% off easy going carryalls.

Sale 4.50

Reg. \$6. Canvas bag with corduroy trim has plenty of room for all your essentials. Handy compartments inside and out, double strap. Terrific colors.

Sale \$6

Reg. \$8. Our bamboo frame bag is canvas and corduroy with smart quilted details. In all the colors you want for fall.

Sale \$6

Reg. \$8. Leather-trimmed canvas bag in cut-out clutch or double handle styles. Snazzy quilted detailing, metal buckle trim. Essential colors.



25% off all junior bra and bikini underfashion favorites.

Sale 3.75

Reg. \$5. Seamless plunge bra of Antron® III nylon/Lycra® spandex. Converts to halter style.

Sale 4.50

Reg. \$6. Semi-opaque seamless front-hook bra of Antron® nylon/Lycra® spandex. Adjustable camisole straps.

Sale 3.56

Reg. 4.75. "Nice 'N Spicy" front-hook bra of so-smooth Antron® III nylon tricot. Lace upper cups. Adjustable stretch straps.

Sale 4.87

Reg. 6.50. "Nice 'N Spicy II" front-hook contour bra of Antron® III nylon tricot lightly lined with fiberfill. Lace upper cups. Adjustable stretch straps.

Sale 1.50

Reg. \$2. Lustrous nylon tricot bikini with cotton-lined shield. Sizes S,M,L.

Sale 1.09

Reg. 1.45. Sanitary® bikini has soft terry shield that's knit right in, no-show seaming. Nylon/cotton. One size to fit 32-40 inch hips.

86¢

Reg. 1.15. Combed cotton bikini is soft and shrinkage controlled. Sizes S,M,L.



Two great ways
to charge



This is JCPenney

Kroger Sav-on

Copyright 1980
Kroger Sav-on
Quantity Rights Reserved

FOOD, DRUG, GEN.
MDSE. STORES

Supplement to The Daily Reflector,
The Reflector Shoppers
Guide and The East Carolinian

Items and Prices
Effective Wed., Aug. 27
thru Sat., Aug. 30, 1980

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

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.

Kroger Sav-on
FOOD, DRUG, GEN.
MDSE. STORES

The store that brought you
**SOOPER
COST CUTTER
SAVINGS OF UP TO 40%**

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY
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.

From Effective
Sunday, July 27
Through Saturday,
Aug. 4, 1980

NOW
Brings You **6,188 MORE PRICES SLASHED**
COST CUTTER SAVINGS

Remember approximately one year ago? That's when Kroger Sav-on announced 6,188 PRICES SLASHED. After 1 Full Year, we're **STILL DISCOUNTING!**

1 full Year of DISCOUNTS

- PAPERBACKS DISCOUNTED UP TO 20%
- FRUIT OF THE LOOM UNDERWEAR DISCOUNTED 20%
- CANNON TOWELS DISCOUNTED 20%
- RUBBERMAID PRODUCTS DISCOUNTED UP TO 20%
- LITTLE DEBBIE SNACK CAKES DISCOUNTED UP TO 10%
- BABY FORMULA **SOLD BY THE CASE AT OUR INVOICE COST**
- CHIPS & SNACKS DISCOUNTED UP TO 10%
- CORNINGWARE PRODUCTS DISCOUNTED 20%
- BAGGED NUTS DISCOUNTED UP TO 10%
- POUCH PACKS SAUCES & GRAVY MIXES DISCOUNTED UP TO 10%
- MOTOR OIL **SOLD AT OUR INVOICE COST**

OPEN 7 AM TO MIDNIGHT MON. THRU SAT. OPEN SUNDAY 9 AM TO 9 PM 600 Greenville Blvd. - Greenville Phone 756-7031

Welcome Back!
ECU Students

in Greenville and still **DISCOUNTING!**

WEEKLY COST CUTTER SPECIAL

CHUB PACK OR STORE PACK
Ground Beef \$1.38
Lb.



SOOPER COST CUTTER

KROGER 1/2%
Lowfat Milk \$1.69
Gal. Jug

SAVE 40¢ OFF REG. PRICE

DIET PEPSI, MT. DEW OR Pepsi-Cola 99¢
2-Ltr. N.R. Btl.
Limit 3 with \$7.50 or more additional purchase



NONE SOLD TO DEALERS **OPEN 7 AM TO MIDNIGHT** MON. THRU SAT. OPEN SUNDAY 9 AM TO 9 PM 600 Greenville Blvd. - Greenville Phone 756-7031

Kroger Sav-on

FOOD, DRUG & GEN. MDSE. STORES

Day in and Day out . . . Overall

nobody

600 Greenville Blvd. - Greenville

Open 7 a.m. to Midnight

Open Sunday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY
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.

CHUB PAK OR STORE PAK GROUND BEEF
Lb. **\$1.38**

COST CUTTER SPECIAL

SWIFT'S CANNED Hostess Ham
4 Lb. Can **\$7.98**

COST CUTTER SPECIAL

SLICED FREE

DIET PEPSI, MT. DEW OR Pepsi-Cola
2-Ltr. N.R. Btl. **99¢**

SAVE 30¢ OFF REG. PRICE

Limit 3 Ctns. with \$7.50 or more additional purchase

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF, TTL. WGT. 4 LBS. OR MORE BONELESS (\$3.97 LB.)
Top Sirloin Steaks . . . 8 Oz. **\$15.88**

Sirloin Tip Steaks . . . 8 Oz. \$12.88

BONELESS BEEF Cubed Steaks . . . Lb. **\$2.98**

HOLLY FARMS CUT UP MIXED Fryer Parts
Lb. **59¢**

COST CUTTER SPECIAL

EMBASSY Mayonnaise
32-Oz. Jar **89¢**

SOOPER COST CUTTER

COUNTRY OVEN Potato Chips 8-Oz. Twin Pack **66¢**

KROGER FROZEN Fried Chicken
2-Lb. Ctn. **\$1.99**

FRESH FROZEN 5-LBS. AND DOWN Spare Ribs
Lb. **\$1.18**

COST CUTTER SPECIAL

OLDE VILLAGE REGULAR Smoked Sausage Lb. **\$1.98**

KROGER Pork & Beans
16-Oz. Can **25¢**

SOOPER COST CUTTER

FLEECE PAPER Napkins . . . 140-Ct. Pkg. **55¢**

FRESH BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST OR Pork Steak Lb. **\$1.48**

QUARTER PORK LOIN CUT INTO Pork Chops Lb. **\$1.58**

SERVE 'N SAVE Wieners
12-Oz. Pkg. **88¢**

COST CUTTER SPECIAL

STOKELY Applesauce 3 16-Oz. Cans **\$1**

PRESWEETENED BIG K DRINK AID Fruit Drink Mix 8-Oz. **\$1.79**

TENDER LEAF Tea Bags
100-Ct. Box **\$1.66**

COST CUTTER SPECIAL

SERVE 'N SAVE Sliced Bologna
Lb. **98¢**

COST CUTTER SPECIAL

FRESH FROZEN PORK Neck Bones . . . Lb. **48¢**

GENUINE Ground Chuck Lb. **\$1.98**

A BLEND OF BEEF AND TEXTURED HYDRATED VEGETABLE PROTEIN PATTY MIX **\$1.28**

Kroger's Pro . . . Lb. **\$1.28**

WHOLE OR BUTT HALF FRESH Lamb Leg Lb. **\$2.68**

JESSE JONES HOT OR MILD Pork Sausage 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.58**

KROGER 1-LB. PKG. All-Meat Wieners **\$1.38**

GLENDALE OLDE SMOKEY 7-8 LB. AVG. WGT. Boneless Ham Lb. **\$1.98**

FRUIT DRINKS Hi-C
46-Oz. Can **63¢**

COST CUTTER SPECIAL

LUNCHEON MEAT Spam 12-Oz. Can **\$1.09**

RATH BLACK HAWK Sliced Bacon . . . Lb. **\$1.58**

SERVE 'N SAVE Sliced Bacon . . . 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$2.69**

Kroger Deli Bakery

PAPER Bounty Towels
Jumbo Roll **69¢**

COST CUTTER SPECIAL

Freezer Beef

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF 16-22 LB. AVG. WGT. BONELESS
Whole Bottom Round Lb. **\$2.28**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF 150-180 LB. AVG. WGT.
Beef Hindquarters . . . Lb. **\$1.68**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF 150-180 LB. AVG. WGT.
Beef Forequarters . . . Lb. **\$1.39**

55-60 LB. AVG. WGT. WHOLE
Fresh Lamb Lb. **\$1.58**

CUT & WRAPPED FREE PLEASE ALLOW 5 DAYS FOR PROCESSING

Seafood

BULK PACKAGED FROZEN
Cod Fillet Lb. **\$1.58**

BULK PACKAGED FROZEN
Turbot Fillet Lb. **\$1.58**

FRESH SEAFOOD AVAILABLE FRI. & SAT. ONLY

FRESH PACIFIC
Snapper Fillet Lb. **\$2.18**

FRESH
Perch Fillet Lb. **\$1.98**

Deli

SAVE 70¢ OFF REG. PRICE
THE ROUND ONE-EXTRA LEAN Virginia Baked Ham
Lb. **\$2.99**

COST CUTTER SPECIAL

AMERICAN OR MUSTARD
Potato Salad Lb. **69¢**

TOP QUALITY
Jack & Jill Bologna Lb. **\$1.39**

SLICED AS YOU LIKE
Domestic Swiss Cheese Lb. **\$2.99**

SLICED TO ORDER
Hard Salami Lb. **\$2.99**

Bakery

CAKE OF THE WEEK—8"—DOUBLE LAYER
German Chocolate Cake Ea. **\$3.49**

FRESH BAKED—8"
Apple Pie Ea. **\$1.69**

EXTRA BIG
Chocolate Chip Cookies Doz. **\$1.29**

SAVE 20¢ OFF REG. PRICE
BAKED FRESH Hamburger Buns
For **8.69¢**

COST CUTTER SPECIAL

FRESH FRIED DAILY
Glazed Donuts Doz. **\$1.49**

Restaurant

WISHBONE
9-Piece Fried Chicken
Ea. **\$3.49**

SAVE 50¢ OFF REG. PRICE

FREE! 12-Oz. Country Time Lemonade with any Deluxe Plate Lunch

PICNIC BASKET SPECIAL **\$14.99**

- 2 Lbs. potato salad or cole slaw
- 1 Jar (16-Oz.) Kroger pickles
- 1 (10-Oz.) bag of Country Oven Potato Chips
- 2 Ltr. bottle of Coca-Cola
- 15 Pc. bucket of chicken of (2) 2 1/2 Lb. whole chickens
- 2 Lbs. baked beans
- 8 hotdogs
- 8 hotdog buns

there's MORE to COMPARE than just PRICE!

OVER 200 KINDS AND CUTS OF Kroger Meats



That's variety for you! Beef, veal, pork, ham. Seafoods, lunch meats, poultry, lamb. You name it and, most likely, we've got it. If you don't see what you want, an attendant will assist you in finding the exact selection that you desire.



ALL KROGER MEATS ARE GUARANTEED FOR TOTAL SATISFACTION

Kroger buys only the finest quality meats that pass both U.S. Department of Agriculture and Kroger quality tests. That's why Kroger Sav-on guarantees the quality of every cut. If ever you are not totally satisfied with a Kroger Sav-on meat purchase, we will replace your item or refund your money.

ALWAYS FRESH, GRADE 'A' HOLLY FARMS POULTRY



You don't pay 10¢-steak prices for several ounces of uselessly fat or gristle left on T-bones or Porterhouse steaks. Kroger meatmen lop the tails off! Easier to handle on the grill—lots more real eating meat for the money.

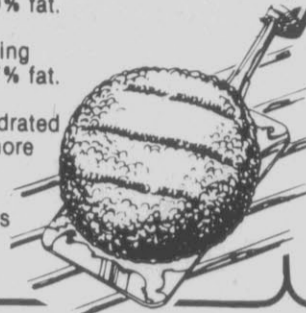


We Sell ONLY U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF!



SIX KINDS OF GROUND MEATS

- **REGULAR GROUND BEEF**
Made from various cuts of beef. Contains no more than 30% fat.
- **EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF**
Made from various cuts of beef. Contains no more than 25% fat.
- **GROUND BEEF CHUCK**
Made only from beef chuck, nothing added. Contains no more than 20% fat.
- **GROUND BEEF ROUND**
Made only from beef round, nothing added. Contains no more than 17% fat.
- **KROGER'S PRO**
A blend of 75% beef and 25% hydrated vegetable protein. Contains no more than 25% fat.
- **CHOPPED BEEF STEAK**
Lean—great for broiling. Contains no more than 17% fat.



Kroger Sav-on sells only 100% U.S.D.A. Government Inspected—U.S.D.A. Graded CHOICE BEEF. It's processed and handled for better quality control and product protection in our own modern distribution plant.

Kroger beef is a much better value, too! It's trimmed of excess fat and waste to no more than 1/2 inch on each steak and roast and then carefully packaged best side down for your shopping convenience.

1 full Year of DISCOUNTS

And Still Discounting

Bagged Chips & Snacks

	MFR. SUGG. PRICE	OUR PRICE
Frito Lay Chips	99¢	90¢
Lays Potato Chips	\$1.09	99¢
Frito Ruffles	99¢	90¢
Tostitos	\$1.49	\$1.35
Cheetos	99¢	90¢
Wise Potato Chips	\$1.09	99¢
Wise Ridgies	\$1.09	99¢

ALL DISCOUNTED UP TO 10% OFF MFR. SUGG. RETAIL

All Brands Baby Formula

SOLD AT OUR INVOICE COST

- Similac
- Enfamil
- S.M.A.
- Isomil
- Pedialyte

ALL BRANDS Motor Oil

SOLD AT OUR INVOICE COST

- STP
- Exxon
- Gulf
- Kendal
- Castrol
- Texaco
- Phillips
- Quaker State
- Pennzoil
- Quaker State
- Outboard

PEPPERIDGE FARMS Bagged Cookies & Snacks

DISCOUNTED UP TO 10% OFF MFR. SUGG. RETAIL

Little Debbie Snack Cakes

DISCOUNTED UP TO 10% OFF MFR. SUGG. RETAIL

Bagged Nuts

POUCH PACK Sauces & Gravy Mixes

Cannon Towels

DISCOUNTED UP TO 20% OFF MFR. SUGG. RETAIL

DISCOUNTED

Timex Watches

20% OFF MFR. SUGG. RETAIL

Corningware Products

DISCOUNTED 20% OFF MFR. SUGG. RETAIL

Rubbermaid Products

DISCOUNTED 20% OFF MFR. SUGG. RETAIL

HANES AND FRUIT OF THE LOOM Men's Underwear

DISCOUNTED 20% OFF MFR. SUGG. RETAIL

Paperback Books

DISCOUNTED 10% OFF MFR. SUGG. RETAIL

Kroger Sav-on CUSTOMER HOT LINE

DO YOU HAVE A SUGGESTION—COMMENT, OR COMPLAINT? CALL US AND WE WILL ATTEND TO IT!

TOLL FREE NUMBER 1-800-532-0300

Kroger Sav-on

FOOD, DRUG & GEN. MDSE. STORES

Back to SCHOOL

Items and Prices
Effective Wed., Aug. 27
thru Sat., Aug. 30, 1980

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY
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.

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

SHAVING CREAM
Edge
\$1.07
7-Oz. Can



- REGULAR COUGH FORMULA
Robitussin 4-Oz. Btl. **99¢**
- MEDICATED
Stridex Pads 42-Ct. Box **\$1.03**
- COLD SYMPTOM RELIEVER
Comtrex Tablets 24-Ct. **\$1.27**
- 2-OZ. WETTING OR 4-OZ. CLEANING
Barnes-Hind Solution Btl. **\$1.87**
- SURE AND NATURAL
Maxi-Shields 30-Ct. Box **\$2.19**

REGULAR OR MINT
Closeup
\$1.14
8.2-Oz. Tube



- FOR OILY, NORMAL OR DRY HAIR
Enhance 8-Oz. Btl. **\$1.29**
- RADIANT VALLEY 500 MG.
Vitamin C 100-Ct. Btl. **\$2.97**
- MOUTHWASH
Listerine 18-Oz. Btl. **\$1.29**
- ULTRA-RICH
Conditioner 16-Oz. Btl. **\$1.29**
- ULTRA-RICH
Shampoo 16-Oz. Btl. **\$1.19**

DAYTIME DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
Comforts
\$4.69
60-Ct. Box

TODDLER Comforts
40-Ct. **\$4.89**



TWIN PACK
Ice Cube Trays
88¢



WOODEN Framed Picture
\$4.99



Light 'N Easy Iron
#F200HR
\$15.47



Nestle's Bars
MILK CHOCOLATE, CRUNCH, \$100,000 OR CHOCOLITE
22 Bars **\$1.99**



GOLD CREST Candy
ORANGE SLICES, GUM DROPS, SPICE DROPS, OR MINT LEAVES
1-Lb. Bag **69¢**

BOYS' OR MEN'S Belts Each **\$1.99**



RAID Ant & Roach Spray
16-Oz. Spray Can **\$2.17**



RAID Yard Guard
\$2.47



WALNUT OR NATURAL FRAMED Door Mirror
\$3.99



Boys' Socks 6-PACK **\$3.99**

Men's Socks 6-PACK **\$4.99**




JUBILEE NUDE Panty Hose **79¢**

PLAIN KNIT ORLON JUBILEE Knee Hi's **99¢**



EKCO LOCKS FOR SCHOOL
CHOOSE FROM PADLOCK, COMBINATION LOCK, LAMINATED PADLOCK, OR DELUXE COMBINATION LOCK
\$1.19 Each



BEST-RITE Filler Paper
200-Sheets
59¢



Rubbermaid Products **DISCOUNTED 20%**



HANES AND FRUIT OF THE LOOM Men's Underwear **DISCOUNTED 20%**



Corningware Products **DISCOUNTED 20%**



- ASSORTED **School Bags** Each **\$2.99**
- BEST-RITE 3-SUBJECT **Themebook** 150-Pages **99¢**
- 1/4" x 450" or 3/4" x 300" **Scotch Tape** Roll **44¢**
- OFFICIAL **NFL Team Pencils** 14 Pencils **99¢**
- BUY ONE GET 2 FREE PENS **Bic Value Pack** **37¢**
- CRAYOLA **Crayons** Box of 24 **55¢**


#7-2924 AM/FM WITH TV SOUND Portable Radio
SAVE \$4.99
\$19.99



#3-5014 AC-DC G.E. Cassette Recorder
SAVE \$4.00
\$22.88



SCHOOL GLUE OR GLUE-ALL Elmer's Glue 1 1/4-Oz. Btl. **27¢**



MEAD "Buck Back"
MEAD SCHOLAR SET OR TRAPPER NOTEBOOK **\$2.99**

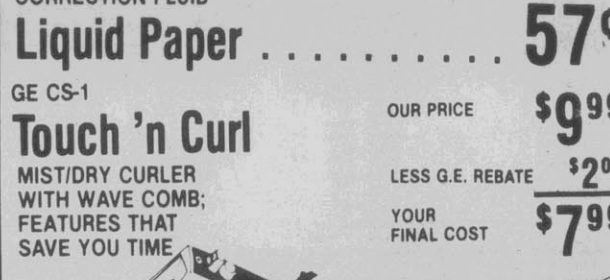
MEAD 3-SUBJECT **Theme Book** **\$1.09**

MEAD 5-SUBJECT **Theme Book** **\$1.39**

MEAD 5-PACK **Pocket Portfolios** **97¢**

CORRECTION FLUID Liquid Paper **57¢**

GE CS-1 Touch 'n Curl OUR PRICE **\$9.99**
MIST/DRY CURLER WITH WAVE COMB; FEATURES THAT SAVE YOU TIME. LESS G.E. REBATE **\$2.00**
YOUR FINAL COST **\$7.99**



All Brands Baby Formula **SOLD AT OUR COST**

- Similac
- Enfamil
- S.M.A.
- Isomil
- Pedialyte



Bagged Chips & Snacks **DISCOUNTED 10%**



Kroger Pharmacy

At Kroger, your pharmacist fills your prescription while you fill your shopping list.

Your Kroger Sav-on is a whole lot more than a pharmacy. So while your Kroger pharmacist is filling your prescription, you can be shopping the supermarket, the record and tape store, the cosmetics boutique, and much more. It pays to bring your prescriptions to your Kroger pharmacy because you can accomplish so many other things in the few minutes it takes to fill your prescription.

756-7393



COST CUTTER COUPON
Slide and Movie PROCESSING
Only **\$1.09** From 110, 126 or 35mm and Super 8
36 Exposure Slide Film \$2.09

Limit One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Good Thru Sunday August 31, 1980
SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE STATE & LOCAL TAXES



sheer pantyhose



has lower prices in Greenville



COMPARE OUR COST CUTTERS AT ANY STORE IN TOWN

Day in, Day out you can't beat Kroger Sav-on for overall LOW PRICES. We invite you to COMPARE our SOOPER COST CUTTERS anywhere. SOOPER COST CUTTERS are everyday low prices on hundreds of pantry staple items you use every week. And you can SAVE up to 40% on these SOOPER COST CUTTERS compared to other brands at Kroger Sav-on. You can also save on Cost Cutter Bonus Buys which are items temporarily reduced in price four to six weeks. Look for these throughout our store. Of course, we also have Cost Cutter Weekly Specials. You just can't do better than Kroger Sav-on for SAVINGS and ONE-STOP SHOPPING, too!

SOOPER COST CUTTER
KROGER 1/2%
Lowfat Milk
\$1.69
Gal. Jug

SARA LEE
Pound Cake
\$1.39
10 1/4-Oz. Pkg.

POLAR PAK
Ice Cream
99¢
1/2-Gal. Ctn.

SOOPER COST CUTTER
CLOVER VALLEY
Margarine
33¢
1-Lb. Pkg.

WE GLADLY WELCOME
FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS
AVONDALE
French Fries . 2-Lb. Bag **59¢**

SERVING YOU COMES FIRST IN THE
Kroger Sav-on garden
REFRESHING FLAVORFUL THOMPSON SEEDLESS
Grapes
Lb. **89¢**

MINUTE MAID FRESH
Orange Juice . 64-Oz. Ctn. **\$1.19**

SOOPER COST CUTTER
KROGER NATURAL LONGHORN
Cheddar Cheese
\$1.99
Lb. Random Weight

KROGER HOT DOG OR
Hamburger Buns
3 \$1
8-Ct. Pkgs.

FRESH Prune Plums Lb. **39¢**
NEW CROP Sweet Potatoes . . . Lb. **39¢**
California Nectarines Lb. **69¢**
U.S. NO. 1 MEDIUM Yellow Onions **99¢**

NEW CROP EASTERN
Golden Delicious Apples
Lb. **99¢**

COST CUTTER SPECIAL
KROGER GRADE 'A'
Medium Eggs
55¢
Doz.

WE GLADLY WELCOME
FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS
REG. BBQ, OR SOUR CREAM & ONION
Ruffles Potato Chips 5 1/4 to 7 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

COST CUTTER SPECIAL
TENDER FRESH CALIFORNIA
Broccoli
59¢
Bch.

SALAD FIXIN'S
TENDER FRESH Boston Lettuce . 2 Hds. **\$1**
GREEN TOP Bunch Carrots . . . 3 For **\$1**
GREEN TOP Bunch Radishes . 3 For **\$1**
CRISP BUNCH Salad Spinach . . 2 For **\$1**

COST CUTTER BONUS BUY
20% OFF LABEL DETERGENT
Cold Power
\$1.44
49-Oz. Box

BEER
Stroh's Light
\$1.88
12-Oz. Cans

TROPICAL FRUIT
FRESH Avocados . . . Ea. **79¢**
COOL REFRESHING Limes Ea. **10¢**
FRESH Kiwi Fruit . . 2 For **\$1**
JUMBO SIZE Mangoes . . . Ea. **99¢**

JUMBO SIZE Cantaloupes
Ea. **99¢**

U.S. NO. 1
White Potatoes
5-Lb. Bag **88¢**

FRESH White Corn . 5 For **99¢**

Baked Foods

SOOPER COST CUTTER
SUNGOLD
Sandwich Bread
39¢
24-Oz. Loaf

KROGER WHEAT OR
Cracked Wheat Bread 2 **\$1.09**
16-Oz. Loaves

ASSORTED
Royal Viking Danish . 6 to 14-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

NABISCO
Chips Ahoy 13-Oz. Bag **\$1.15**

Dairy Foods

KRAFT
American Cheese 1 1/2-Lb. Pkg. **\$2.99**

ASSORTED FLAVORS KROGER
Onion Patch Dips . 2 9-Oz. Cups **99¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS KROGER
Natural Yogurt . . . 2 9-Oz. Cups **79¢**

SOOPER COST CUTTER
PILLSBURY COUNTRY STYLE OR
Buttermilk Biscuits
3 49¢
6-Ct. Pkgs.

Frozen Foods

SOOPER COST CUTTER
Kroger
Lemonade
2 89¢
12-Oz. Cans

KROGER
Corn-on-the-Cob 4-Ear Pkg. **88¢**

KROGER
Sliced Strawberries . 16-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

FREEZER PLEEZER ICE CREAM BARS &
Ice Cream Sandwiches . 12-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.59**

Kroger Sav-on
FOOD, DRUG, GEN. MDSE. STORES

KROGER SAV-ON...A WHOLE LOT MORE THAN JUST ONE STORE!

Kroger Sav-on

FOOD, DRUG & GEN. MDSE. STORES

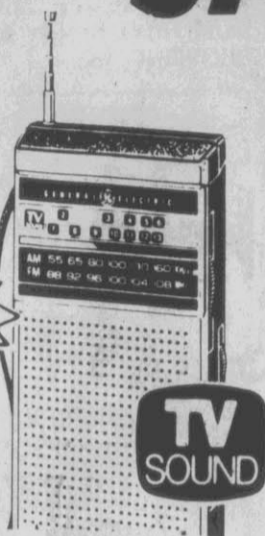
BACK TO THE BOOKS

SAVINGS!

7-2924
AM/FM WITH TV SOUND
Portable Radio

\$19⁹⁹

SAVE
\$4⁹⁸
OFF REG PRICE



TV SOUND

#3-5014 AC-DC
G.E. Cassette Recorder

\$22⁸⁸

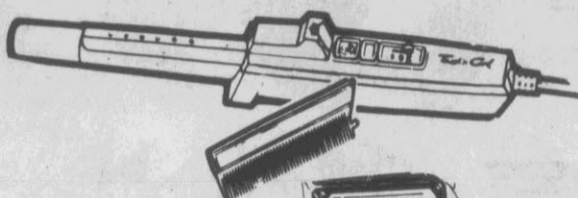


SAVE
\$4⁰⁹
OFF REG PRICE

G.E.—CS1
Touch & Curl . . . OUR PRICE **\$9⁹⁹**

MIST/DRY CURLER WITH WAVE COMB FEATURES THAT SAVE YOU TIME

LESS REBATE **\$2⁰⁰**
YOUR COST **\$7⁹⁹**



DC-60 TAPE
TDK Cassette . . . Ea. **\$1⁷⁷**

PENDAFLEX BATTERY OPERATED
Pencil Sharpener Ea. **\$6⁸⁸**

640-PAGE
Webster's Dictionary

\$1⁹⁹

NEW WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY of the English Language

ALL IN ONE

Jubilee Pantyhose

2. **88[¢]**
Pair



HOME PRIDE
SPONGE MOPS

\$2⁷⁷

SAVE 62[¢]

2-DRAWER

File Cabinet

SAVE **\$5⁰⁰**
OFF REG PRICE
\$34⁸⁸

(A.) 2-DRAWER FILE. BLACK WITH WALNUT WOODGRAIN DRAWERS.

GIANT
Porta File

\$4⁹⁹

PERSONAL
Porta File

\$3⁷⁷

(B.) 10" HIGH x 12" WIDE x 9" DEEP. WOODGRAIN FINISH

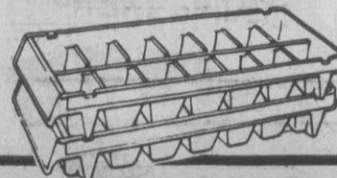
(C.) 10" HIGH x 5 1/2" DEEP. WOODGRAIN FINISH

TWIN PACK

Ice Cube Trays

66[¢]

Pack



PEN
Bic Clic **99[¢]**

BIC
Banana Ink Crayons . . **99[¢]**

BIC
Stick Pens **99[¢]**



#302
Knap Sack
Ea. **\$3⁸⁸**

DESK
School Box
Ea. **37[¢]**

FAMILY PACK
Combs
6-Ct. Pkg. **66[¢]**

MEAD "Buck Back"

BUY 4 SPECIALLY MARKED BUCK BACK PRODUCTS AND GET A DOLLAR BACK WHEN YOU SEND PROOF OF PURCHASE

WITH POCKETS
The Organizer **\$2⁹⁹**
MEAD BLUE Canvas Binder . . **\$1⁴⁷**

3-SUBJECT
Theme Book . . **\$1⁰⁹**
5-PACK
Pocket Folios . **87[¢]**

WALNUT OR NATURAL FRAMED

Door Mirror

\$3⁹⁹

Ea.

SAVE **\$2**
OFF REG PRICE



Choose from large three inch frame styles with a great collection of prints from our selection. Frame sized in 16" x 20", 12" x 16" and 11" x 14".

FRAMED PICTURES
All with glass.

Your Choice
\$4⁹⁹



#91911
ASSORTED STYLES
Cork Board

\$2⁴⁹

Each

ROUND OR RECTANGLE

Laundry Basket

\$1²⁹

Ea.

