

Weather

Scattered showers this evening but mostly fair to-night and sunny Thursday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

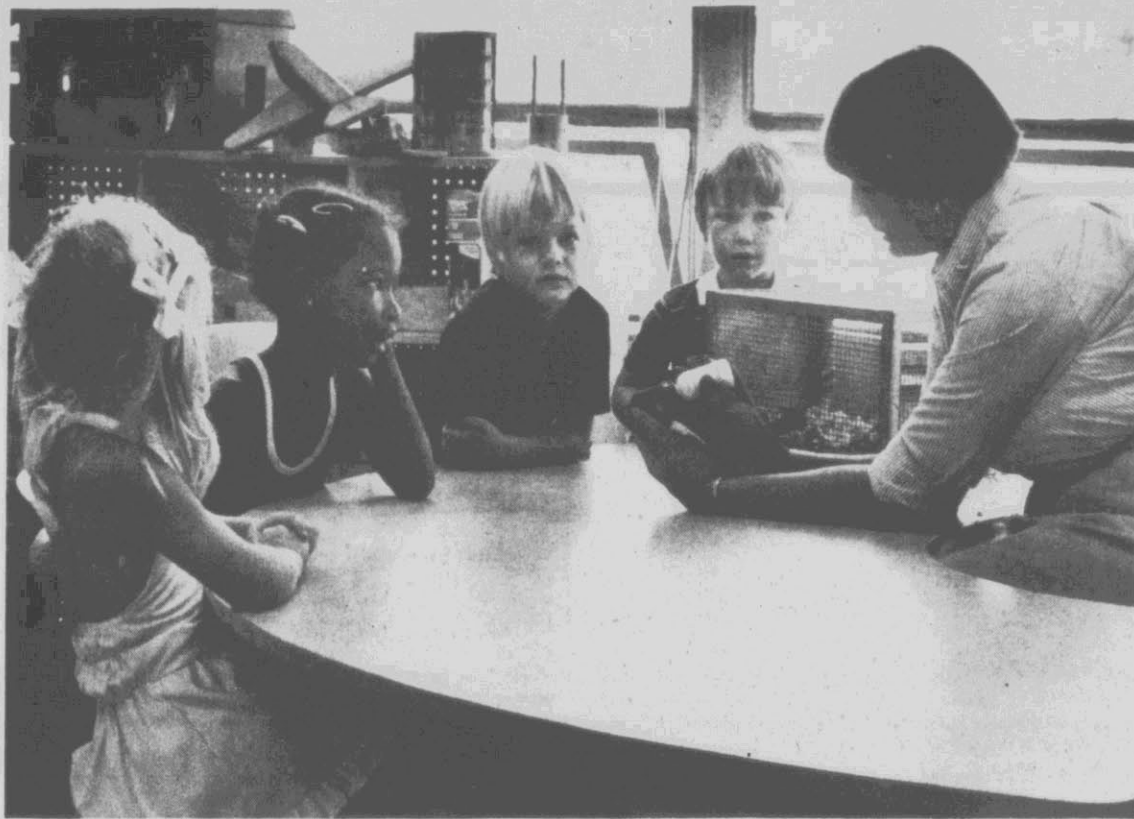
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99th Year NO. 218

GREENVILLE, N.C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 10, 1980

88 PAGES—7 SECTIONS

PRICE 25 CENTS



Adopted Squirrels

IT'S FEEDING TIME . . . Students, left to right, Becca Uhlman, Tiffany Smith, Brad Williams and Jay Moye watch teacher's aide Mrs. Christine Elmore feeding one of the baby squirrels which their kindergarten class, taught by Mrs. Jette Calhoun, had adopted. During last Wednesday's storm, lightning had struck a tree and killed a mother squirrel. Charles Ross, director of instruction for the Greenville City Schools, found two of the baby squirrels the next morning at the base of a tree. He put them in a book box and brought them into the school. Teachers named the squirrels in honor of the

book company, christening them Houghton and Mifflin. Friday morning the third baby squirrel was found, and they named it Charles, in honor of Ross. Mrs. Calhoun said they plan to keep the squirrels until they are strong enough to survive in the outside world, and added that they would be interested in taming them and keeping them as mascots for the class, if that is possible. She said that no one seems to know of that is possible, and asked if anyone knows, to contact the school and let them know. (Reflector Photo by Larry Zicherman)

Utilities Award Contracts On Construction Of Plant Basin

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

The Greenville Utilities Commission last night awarded contracts for the construction of a presettling impoundment basin for the city's new water treatment plant to S. T. Wooten Construction Co. of Wilson.

The Wooten bid totaled \$1.46 million if a polyethylene liner is used on the project and \$1.51 million if concrete is used as a liner. Commissioners approved use of the polyethylene liner, provided an approved 20-year warranty is provided by the liner manufacturer.

The impoundment basin contract was the final contract segment of the city's new water treatment facility to be awarded. Commissioners last week awarded contracts totaling \$8.83 million for construction of the filtration plant and equipment and for the raw water pumping station and intake structure.

The new water treatment facility will be located on a 100 acre tract of land on the

north side of the Tar River, west of the Pitt-Greenville Airport.

Reporting on the utilities' load management operations, electric department superintendent Malcolm Green told commissioners that the August peak was 135,000 KW, which occurred

on August 5 at 5 p.m. Green noted that had the load management switches not been used to shave an estimated 6.5 MW off the peak, the demand that day would have been 141.5 MW.

Green noted that load management switches and voltage reductions were used

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Reagan, Anderson Will Debate; But President?

By The Associated Press

As of today, the presidential debates of 1980 will not include the president.

As of today, Republican nominee Ronald Reagan will appear in the debates along with independent candidate John B. Anderson. But he will not be in any separate debate with President Carter, which is what Carter insists on before he'll take

part in a three-way debate.

But, no matter how it stands today, it could all change. There are hints at further negotiations, and either Carter, Reagan or the debate sponsors could change the rules.

First of all, the League of Women Voters, sponsor of the debates, has invited representatives of the three candidates to meet today to discuss groundrules for its first debate, tentatively scheduled Sept. 21 in Baltimore.

The basic shape of the debates took form Tuesday as the league announced that Anderson had, in its opinion, "clearly demonstrated voter interest and support, as indicated in a number of nationwide public opinion polls."

Thus, it invited Anderson to the first debate and Anderson, of course, accepted. "I eagerly look forward to the opportunity to meet my two opponents face-to-face and discuss the major issues of the election before the American people," he said.

But Robert Strauss, Carter's campaign chairman, had other ideas about that first debate, regarded as most important because it draws the biggest television audience.

Strauss said the president was sticking by his demand that he must first debate Reagan head-to-head before taking part in a three-man contest. Reagan insisted Anderson be included in any debate.

That left the presidential debate sans president as the big political news of the day, and the networks deciding what they should do with the first contest. Only CBS said for sure it would broadcast the debate live, with NBC and ABC saying they would decide later.

Most of the rest of the campaign consisted of charges and countercharges over the Reagan and Carter economic programs.

Reagan did move to revive

the hostage situation as a campaign issue, accusing Carter of only "grandstanding" in his efforts to free the 52 Americans held in Iran.

The hostages were seized more than 10 months ago, and Reagan said: "All of the moves we've made since to try to get them out, I think, were kind of grandstanding."

The comment came as the State Department released the text of a message from Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie to the new Iranian prime minister asking Iran to take another look at the hostage situation. The message was released after Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Rajai responded by saying Iran would be willing to talk if the United States had "repented" of its sins.

As for the debate issue, Reagan himself left open the possibility that things could change.

While he first issued a flat "no" when asked if he'd debate Carter without Anderson, he later hedged. He was asked what he'd do if the league came up with a one-on-one debate offer to him and the president, and he replied he'd have to wait until then to decide.

Refuse Bonds

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — Craven County voters turned down a proposed \$3.5 million bond issue Tuesday that was intended to finance construction and renovation of county office buildings.

With one precinct missing, the unofficial vote was 1,887 against the bonds and 1,238 in favor.

County officials had planned to combine the \$3.5 million from bonds with \$3 million already on hand to build a new office building facing the Trent River and to renovate the century-old courthouse.

Primaries Result In Surprises

By MIKE SILVERMAN
Associated Press Writer

In the major surprise among 13 state primaries, Alfonse D'Amato, a little-known Long Island politician, wrested New York's Republican senatorial nomination from Jacob Javits, forcing the 76-year-old incumbent to seek his fifth term under the banner of a third party.

Tuesday's results also saw incumbent Sen. Richard Stone of Florida forced into a Democratic runoff. The only other incumbent senators to face challenges easily won renomination — Democrat John Durkin in New Hampshire and Republican Paul Laxalt in Nevada.

D'Amato, presiding supervisor in the town of Hempstead, who had hit hard at Javits' liberalism, age and declining health, will face Democratic congresswoman Elizabeth Holtzman in November. She defeated three challengers, including Bess Meyerson, a former Miss America and consumer advocate, and ex-New York City mayor John Lindsay.

"We stood up under great pressure and ridicule," D'Amato told exultant supporters. "A lot of people throughout the state said, 'Al who? Supervisor of what?'"

Javits, who suffers from a progressive nerve disease that affects his walking, will appear on the ballot as nominee of the Liberal Party, and he said after his defeat: "I expect to win re-election in November." In 1970, James Buckley was elected to the Senate as New York's Conservative Party candidate.

Two congressmen indicted on charges stemming from the Abscam scandal met contrasting fates. Richard Kelly, a Florida Republican, was badly beaten by two challengers in his bid for the renomination, while John Murphy, a Democrat from New York, won his party's contest.

Lindsay's comeback bid fizzled, but some other former officeholders fared better.

Buckley, who lost a 1976 re-election bid in New York, won the Republican senatorial nomination in Connecticut and will face Democratic congressman Christopher Dodd in November for the seat being vacated by Democrat Abraham Ribicoff, who is retiring.

Meldrim Thomson, a former New Hampshire governor and onetime John Birch Society director, defeated two opponents to win the Republican nomination for his old office. The man who beat him in 1978 — Gov. Hugh Gallen — won over minor opposition in the Democratic primary.

Howard "Bo" Callaway, former Georgia congressman and Army secretary, apparently fell short in his bid for Colorado's Republican senatorial nomination. Secretary of State Mary Estill Buchanan led, but the margin was so narrow that a recount was likely under state law. The winner will face incumbent Gary Hart, who was unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

In Florida, Stone, who alienated some conservative supporters who accused him of falsely leading them to think he would vote against the Panama Canal Treaties, finished on top but without a majority among six candidates for the Democratic nomination. He will compete Oct. 7 against second-place finisher Bill Gunter, the state insurance commissioner whom Stone beat in a 1974 runoff.

In other races: **ARIZONA:** Bill Schulz, a millionaire businessman, defeated two other Democrats for the senatorial nomination and the right to oppose Barry Goldwater, who was unchallenged on the Republican side.

MINNESOTA: The only real battle for a congressional nomination was in the 8th District where Democratic Rep. James Oberstar defeated Thomas Dougherty, a member of the Duluth City Council.

NEVADA: Democratic Rep. Jim Santini won renomination and will meet the Republican nominee, Las Vegas businessman Vince Saunders, in November.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: In a race that was still very close, former state Attorney General Warren Rudman claimed victory over 10 other candidates seeking the Republican senatorial nomination and the right to oppose Durkin.

RHODE ISLAND: The best-known candidate, Rep. Edward P. Beard defeated two opponents in his bid for the Democratic nomination from the 2nd District.

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FACING THE TAPES — Rep. John W. Jenrette, D-S.C., reacts to a reporter's question at the end of the third day of his trial Tuesday. He is facing bribery and conspiracy charges in connection with the ABSCAM investigation. Recordings showed Tuesday that co-defendant John R. Stowe, of Va., picked up a \$50,000 payment from an undercover FBI agent Dec. 6 and Jenrette called shortly afterward to tell the agent he had received the package. (AP Laserphoto)

Wife Avers May Be You

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — The wife of South Carolina Congressman John Jenrette says the "American people had better wake up" because it could just as easily be someone else on trial for bribery and conspiracy in the FBI Abscam operation.

"It's not just me and my husband but it could be them," said Rita Jenrette. "It could be any of them sitting here on the stand."

Jenrette and his wife were interviewed by WKQZ radio reporter Doug Smith. Jenrette told Smith he thinks "the judicial system will prevail."

"I'm very nervous. I've always been on the other side of the counsel table until now," said the South Carolina Democrat, who is on trial in Washington.

The congressman, who is from North Myrtle Beach, said he has not thought about what he will do if he is convicted.

"I haven't given that any thought whatsoever," he said. "I don't plan to be convicted."

Jenrette is charged with bribery and conspiracy for allegedly taking a \$50,000 payoff from FBI agents posing as representatives of an Arab sheik. In return for the payoff, the Arabs wanted Jenrette to introduce immigration legislation benefiting them.

Jenrette's co-defendant is Richmond, Va., businessman John Stowe, who is charged with conspiracy and aiding and abetting bribery.

The prosecution Monday showed videotapes of Jenrette with FBI agents posing as Arabs.

The on-screen Jenrette said, "I've got larceny in my blood" during his conversation with the agents, who offered him a \$50,000 bribe for his help.

The three-term congressman said of the remark, "I don't know what all that referred to."

Jenrette has said he thought he was dealing with mobsters, but he did not have a direct answer for why he did not notify police.

"I was very complicated in my state of mind at that time," he said, "as to what I should have done and what I shouldn't have done."

Mrs. Jenrette, who will be the first defense witness, repeatedly said she is "saddened and sickened by what has happened to my husband."

She said her husband met with the Arab imposters "to get a factory for our district in Horry County in Conway that would provide 500 jobs for people. Any congressman would have done it."

Mrs. Jenrette denied her husband took a bribe and said the FBI "set up" Jenrette by plying him with liquor. Jenrette is an admitted alcoholic.

"We are in the medieval ages of the 20th century here for what the Justice Department and what the FBI have done to my husband," said Mrs. Jenrette.

Judge Orders Boy's Schooling

U. S. District Judge W. Earl Britt of Lumberton, in an order filed Monday, said that the defendant's proposed treatment for James Bradley Hines of Greenville was inadequate, and ordered officials to provide special schooling for the emotionally disturbed boy.

The youth's mother, Lorraine Hines, filed suit against the Pitt County Board of Education and the State Board of Education, charging that her son was being deprived of a "free and appropriate" education as required by federal law.

The state has proposed that the boy be sent to Cherry Hospital in Goldsboro.

However, the complaint charged that such treatment would be inappropriate.

Britt, in his order, agreed, saying that because other children at Cherry Hospital are older than Hines, Cherry could not provide an appropriate peer group.

The judge ordered Hines enrolled in either the Children's Psychiatric Unit at Unstead Hospital in Butner, the Episcopal Children's School in York, S.C., or The Devereux School in Glen Moore, Pa., by Monday.

"The choice is with the defendants," Britt's order said.

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REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



752-1336



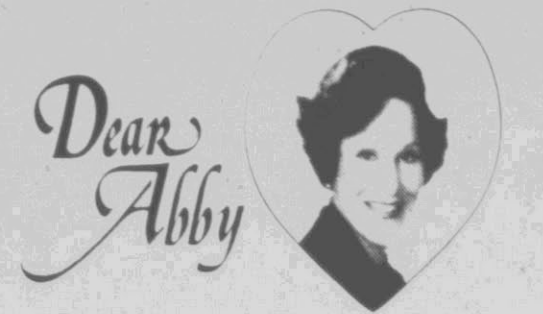
Hotline gets things done for you. Call 752-1336 and tell your problem or your sound-off or mail it to Hotline, The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

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.

NAMES AND NUMBERS NEEDED?

I did some delivery work recently and what should have been an easy job turned into a very complicated one, because there were so many rural mailboxes with no names and numbers on them. I think it would be helpful to postmen and rescuers and, yes, even casual delivery persons like me, if Hotline would appeal to all rural mailbox users to put their names and addresses on them so they can be easily seen. I. S.

Postmaster Lloyd Mills said postal regulations require the box number (house numbers in subdivisions) on the side of the mailbox from which the carrier approaches, but not the name. "I don't blame women living alone for not having their names on their boxes or even other individuals who don't want it generally known where they live," he said. "But we do plan to start enforcing more strictly the use of box numbers. Regulations now say that we can give 15 days' notice, then 15 more after a second notice and stop service if the numbers aren't posted."



Replacement Is Too Costly

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I was invited to a pool party by a friend who had been invited to bring a friend. I did not know the host.

The afternoon was spent swimming and drinking around the pool. Then we dressed in our casual wear for dinner, to be served on tables around the pool. As I sat down, I accidentally knocked over a champagne glass and it broke. The host told me where the glassware had been purchased so that I could replace it. That seemed reasonable to me, although I would not have made that suggestion to a guest of mine. (Accidents will happen.)

Well, I phoned the store the following day and learned that a single crystal champagne goblet cost \$155!

No way can I afford that on my modest income. I might add, I was not drunk and the table was a glass-top type with no tablecloth to buffer a fallen goblet.

I usually don't mind paying for my mistakes, but I consider it totally inappropriate to place such costly glassware on the table for a casual swimming party. I plan to send a note of apology and enclose a check for \$25 to help toward replacing said glass. What do you say?

J.

DEAR J.: Your note and check for \$25 seem reasonable to me. Find out if you are insured against such breakage. And is your host? (Many are, and don't realize it.)

DEAR ABBY: For years I followed your advice. You told me not to tell my husband about the affairs I had before we were married unless I was absolutely sure he wouldn't hold it against me or throw it up to me.

Well, he kept begging and begging, promising it wouldn't make any difference, no matter how many or who they were, so I told him. There were only three; he guessed one, and the other two were surprises. He knew all of them, and now he is calling me terrible names. It's just about wrecked our marriage.

It wasn't like I was cheating on him, Abby. I wasn't his girlfriend when I went with these guys. It was a long time ago, they're all married, and I couldn't care less about them.

Now I am confused. What is a woman with a past supposed to do? She's damned if she tells, and damned if she doesn't.

SORRY I WAS HONEST

DEAR SORRY: A woman should be accepted by her husband as she is. Her past is none of his business—just as his past is none of her business. If they have the kind of relationship in which both want to let it all hang out, fine. But when one keeps begging for confessions, complete with the names and numbers of all the players, while silence is golden, it's not necessarily guilt.

DEAR ABBY: Having played in a dance band myself in the early '20s, I sure got a kick out of the letter from the orchestra leader asking for additional suggestions for songs to dedicate to couples celebrating their wedding anniversaries.

Here are a few you might want to add to his list: For the 40th anniversary: "Why Don't We Do This More Often?"

For the 50th: "Once in a While."

For the 60th: "I Can Dream, Can't I?"

By the way, the wife and I just celebrated our 59th wedding anniversary. Sign me...

OLD MUSIC MAN IN FLORAL PARK, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: After 38 years of marriage, my husband retired and got hooked on TV—day and night.

I made a request for one night a week without TV. His answer was to move his bed into the garage, where there is no running water, but there is a TV!

After three years of this, I must say now I don't give a damn! Is it too late to cast my vote for TIRED IN LINCOLN, NEB., who was tired of sex? Maybe I don't qualify, because it's been so long since I've had any. I forgot what it was like.

TIRED OF HIM

Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



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WIN YOUR OWN WHEELS!

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10 SECOND PRIZES—
Solex Motobecane Mopeds
and 500 other great prizes!

No purchase necessary. Ends 11:59 p.m. on 10/31/80.
Sweepstakes ends 11/30/80.
Get your free entry form and official rules at Zales.

ZALES
The Diamond Store

PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
& CAROLINA EAST MALL
SHOP DAILY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Club Women Have Lunch

The general meeting of the Greenville Woman's Club was a luncheon Friday held at the club building.

Members of the Home Life Department, Mrs. Robert Murphy, chairman, Mrs. Eleanor Hutchins, Miss Jessie Little, Mrs. W. S. Kiger and Miss Alya Ray Taylor, were hostesses.

Mrs. J. L. Savage conducted the meeting while the devotional was given by Mrs. George Clapp. Information was given on the newly assigned forgotten patient at Cherry Hospital.

New plans for game day were discussed. Bridge will be played Thursday, Sept. 25, at the club building from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. A light lunch will be served. Tickets are \$2.00. Persons interested in having a table in play should call Mrs. Swartz, chairman, 756-5640.

The annual fall tour will be held in Williamston Oct. 16. Mrs. Harrigan is taking reservations, 752-4235.

Junior Women Have Meeting

The Junior Woman's Club Public Affairs Department provided the program at the meeting of the club last week.

Club member Louise Perry, a deputized voter registrar, registered members and guests.

Guests present included Judith Foulke, Karen Rogers, Lydia Hayes, Mary Votcky, Becky Jackson, Lucine Barker and Beth Perry. Cindy Webster, a transfer from Jacksonville, was a special guest.

Earlene Lawrence, education department chairperson, announced dates for the Greenville City Schools Hearing Screening at the Moose Lodge. Nominees for the Outstanding Young Women of America are Vicki Karpick, Louise Perry and Judy Edwards. Public Affairs Chairman Laura Shivar signed members for Operation Identification.

Juniorette Advisor Scott Allen announced the Bloodmobile will be at Rose High School Friday, Sept. 12. Mary Shearin, president, said the next board meeting will be held at East Federal Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Members of the executive board were meeting hostesses.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

AP Food Editor

OUTDOOR SUPPER

Grilled Franks Baked Beans

Salad Penny Pickle

Cupcakes Beverage

PENNY PICKLE

Thrift wins out when you use a leftover and a garden vegetable.

3 zucchini, each about 7 inches long (1 scant pound)

Liquid leftover from a 16-ounce jar of sweet pickle slices (generous ¾ cup)



Engagement Announced

KAREN K. WILLIAMS... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton R. Williams of Farmville, who announced her engagement to Allen Douglas Corbett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie L. Corbett of Fountain. The wedding is planned for Oct. 4.

Cooking Contest Plans Announced

ROBERSONVILLE — A Peanut and Chicken Cooking Contest is planned in conjunction with the "Robersonville Day" celebration scheduled for Oct. 4.

The contest is open to all non-professional cooks in the Robersonville area according to Mrs. Jo Pridgen of the Cooking Contest Committee. "We've planned two categories, peanuts and chicken, to represent our two main industries. Each of the cooking contest categories is divided into a youth (18 and under) section and an adult section. This enables parents and children to enter without having to compete against each other, she said."

Peanuts or chicken must be one of the main ingredients in the recipes. Mrs. Pridgen suggests one dish could include both peanuts and chicken, could be divided and entered in both categories increasing a person's chance to win the \$50 first prize, \$15 second prize or \$5 third prize.

Categories are chicken, main dishes (prepared at home) chicken, grilled on premises at fire station, peanuts, main dishes (prepared at home) and peanuts, sweets, (prepared at home).

Entries must be brought to the Robersonville Fire Station Oct. 4 between 10 a.m. and noon. Judging will begin at 1 p.m. and winners will be

announced at 2:30 p.m.

Entry forms may be obtained from area businesses or by writing: Cooking Contest, Mrs. Pridgen, P. O. Box 428, Robersonville, 27871. Sponsors for the contest are Central Soya and Carolina Peanuts of Robersonville.

Wedding Vows Said Saturday

Edna Waldrop Toler and John Michael Fraley were united in marriage Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edmund Waldrop. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ralph Messick assisted by the Rev. Patrick Houston.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Joseph Carroll Waldrop and the late Mr. Waldrop. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer O. Fraley of Prestonsburg, Ky.

Mrs. Fraley is a graduate of Rose High School and East Carolina University. She is director of activities at the University Nursing Center. Fraley is a graduate of Purdue University, W. Lafayette, Ind. He is employed at DuPont. After Dec. 1, they will live in Richmond, Va.

Go Getter Awards Given

1980 Go Getter Awards were given members at the Thursday evening meeting of American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 39. Presenting the awards was Mrs. Sarah Ashton.

Lois Dail, Lib Eagles, Cora Wilson, Frances Strawn, Magalene Avery, Sallie Reagan and Faye Adams received the awards.

Tammy Levey, a senior at UNC, is recipient of the Kennedy-Whichard Scholarship. She is majoring in bio-statistics. The recipient of the Mattie Tucker Nursing Scholarship is a student in the ECU School of Nursing. This will be presented at the October meeting.

Mrs. Ashton announced the Division I meeting will be held in Rocky Mount Sept. 27 at 2 p.m. at the American Legion Bldg. Members interested in attending should contact Mrs. Ashton.

Delegates to Girls State

and Boys State reported on their activities at Greensboro and Wake Forest. Girls State delegates were Rose Jackson, Billie Ward, Sarah Houston, Anna Richards, Karen Kingsbury and Ann Karsnack. Mike Tucker and Scott Johnson also reported.

Members of the covered-dish supper committee were Lois Dail, Lillian Hendrix, Faye Adams, Janie Adams and Hazel Jackson.

Samuel Morse gave the first public demonstration of the telegraph in 1838.

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Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

Beverly Dickens is pleased to announce a new beginning

with

THE NEW IMAGE BEAUTY SALON

Men's-Women's-Children's Hairstyles

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Call 756-4144

for an appointment



Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Week-end-Special

**Thursday-Friday
Saturday**

Oh, what a beautiful price! \$24⁹⁰



Everything about it says "new", from closed, tapered toe to thin, delicate heel. It's dress shoe glamour that moves with ease from daytime dates to after-hours, flattering you every step of the way.

LifeStride

reg. \$29.00
save \$4.10

red-wine-navy-black

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Week-end-Special

**Thursday-Friday
Saturday**

Oh, what a beautiful price! \$15⁹⁰

Monica
Canvas shoe built on narrow women's last. Blue sole. Hundreds of rubber nubs. Ankle collar padding. Arch support. Terrycloth lining.

reg. 20.00
save \$4.10



adidas

Brody's

DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Brody's
Pitt Plaza

Back to School

SPECIAL

Keds for BOYS AND GIRLS

Thursday, Friday and Saturday



SAVE
20%

on any style of Keds for Boys & Girls

Small Size 5½-12
Boys & Girls 12½-3

reg prices \$11.00-\$20.00

Carraway Is Named For Honor



E. R. CARRAWAY

E. R. "Pete" Carraway of Greenville has been named North Carolina State Employee of the Year. Carraway, who is Revenue district supervisor of 22 counties and 12 offices in Eastern North Carolina, was named Employee of the Year for Area Five, the eastern part of the state, several months ago. He received the statewide designation this past weekend. A Snow Hill native, Carraway has been employed continuously by the Department of Revenue since he graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1950. He was a professional baseball play in the early 1940's and served in the Navy during World War II. He has coached baseball players, both in the military and in Little League and Babe Ruth leagues here. He was Greenville Optimist of the Year in 1966, has served on the Greenville Planning and Zoning Board, has been president of the State Employees Association, is a gubernatorial appointee as member and then chairman of the State Personnel Commission, and is a member of the advisory board of the State Credit Union Branch here.

Two Accidents Cause Damage

An estimated \$1,100 property damage resulted from two traffic mishaps investigated by Greenville police yesterday. Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 5:50 p.m. mishap on Greenville Boulevard, 200 feet east of the Arlington Boulevard intersection, involving cars driven by Michael Lynn Summersett of 500 Elizabeth St. and Marc Edwin Sasser of 103 Clifton St. Damage from the mishap was set at \$200 to the Summersett car and \$600 to the Sasser auto. Cars driven by James David Walls of Ayden and Mary Harrington Pezzulla of 1605 Canterbury Rd., collided about 6 p.m. at the intersection of Evans Street and Reade Streets. Investigators estimated damage at \$200 to the Walls car and \$100 to the Pezzulla vehicle.

OFFICE MOVES

The Pitt County office of the Farmers Home Administration has moved from the Federal Building on Evans Street to a new location at 115 Eastbrook Drive off the 264 Bypass. The office will operate from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and from 9 a.m. until 12 noon on Wednesday.

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Anniversary

The program of events to mark the observance of the 40th anniversary of the mobilization of the men of Battery A, 113th Field Artillery, have been announced. The anniversary observance will be held Sunday, September 14, at the National Guard Armory, located off Memorial Drive adjacent to the Pitt-Greenville Airport. The two units currently comprising the local National Guard, the 514th Military Police Company and Detachment I, 213th Military Police Company, will be in charge of arrangements. Ceremonies begin at 2 p.m. The schedule of the program is: —Prelude—Music by the Swing Kings. —Posting of the colors by members of the 514th MP Company and Detachment I, 213th MP Company. —Playing of the National Anthem. —Retiring of colors. —The invocation and responsive reading, led by Chaplain Charles Morrison. —Introduction of special guests and a historic message, Ed Waldrop. —Recognition of the members of Battery A, those living and those dead, and presentation of awards, J. F. Davenport and James Moye. —Singing of the hymn, "America" and —Benediction and postlude. Friends and family members of the men being honored, as well as the general public, are invited and encouraged to attend the ceremony honoring men of Battery A, 113th Field Artillery, who were called to active duty 40 years ago.

Forum Is Scheduled For Small Business

Small business representatives will have an opportunity to speak out at a Small Business Forum to be held in Greenville on Wednesday, October 15. The Governor's Small Business Advocacy Council will conduct forums at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Regional Development Institute-Willis Building, First and Reade Streets, Greenville. Any small business representative in the First Congressional District is eligible to attend. Greensboro small busi-

nessman Al Lineberry Jr., chairman of the council, will be present along with staff members of the N.C. Department of Commerce to receive comments from small business owners. They are asked to speak on the effect of state regulations, policies, and legislative issues on their businesses. Lineberry said the council is also looking for suggestions on improving the state's relationship with small business.

Governor Jim Hunt has required the Small Business Advocacy Council to make a report on the statewide forums to him in order that progressive action can be taken.

For further information, contact the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 894, Greenville, N.C. 27834, 752-4101.

Chiropractor Attends Meet

DALLAS, Tex. — Dr. Steven H. Cohen and the staff of Family Chiropractic Health and Accident Services, Winterville, returned Sunday from a four-day Holistic Health Seminar. Professionals from numerous health fields participated.

Dr. Bruce Halstead, M.D., spoke on the effects of toxic chemicals and prescription drugs upon the environment. He has taught at several American medical schools and is a member of the World Health Organization.

Dr. Charles Rudolph, D.O., spoke on nutritional services of physicians and the use of modern diagnostic tools such as mineral analysis.

Dr. J. Kelly, D.C. spoke on neurological and cardiovascular disease and the latest research and development in chiropractic care.

The seminar was sponsored by the Parker Chiropractic Research Foundation. There were 2,500 doctors in attendance.

Corruption At Top Of Listings

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an effort to focus government crime-fighting resources, the Justice Department is cataloging white-collar crimes — and corruption in public office tops the list. Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti said Abscam-type undercover operations are one of the most effective weapons against such offenses and will continue to be used in ferreting out white-collar criminals.

"Undercover investigations are essential to effective law enforcement," Civiletti said. "We will be utilizing undercover techniques in these areas."

The department today issued a list of white-collar offenses that includes guidelines for setting priorities, the product of an eight-month study that Civiletti said was aimed at focusing the efforts of prosecutors and investigators.

The department also released a survey of 61 FBI field offices that shows more than half the agents consider corruption of public officials the most important category of white-collar crime. Financial crimes were ranked next, followed by fraud against federal programs, such as tax fraud and counterfeiting.

"White collar crime covers

the waterfront," Civiletti said. The department is assigning priorities to the crimes in "an attempt to make the investigation and prosecution less ran'om, more targeted."

The work of federal prosecutors will be monitored periodically to determine if they are following department guidelines for the use of manpower, officials said.

The department report breaks down white-collar crimes into seven categories: public corrup-

tion; fraud against government by private citizens; business crimes such as embezzlement and bank fraud; consumer fraud, including antitrust violations.

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Protection Is Necessary

It is a shame that threats to government officials have come to the point where North Carolina's Gov. Hunt is affected.

That is the case, though. Furthermore the governor says the threats now include his family.

"You don't worry so much about yourself," he said. "But when they start talking about your kids... You have to be concerned. We have no way of knowing whether they're true. That's one reason we have to have more information..."

The governor has suffered through disruptions at the Demo-

cratic National Convention and also at appearances here in his home state.

There is no way to tell when a disruption will turn into an act of violence, particularly when they are coupled with threats.

One thing is certain. North Carolina owes the governor all the protection he and his family need. He was elected by a majority of North Carolina voters and no one who serves as governor should have to live with threats and potential violence.

Russia Meddling In Poland?

It wasn't long after the Polish workers won their hard-fought victories before a change in premiers took place.

Jozef Pinkowski is the new premier and he has the blessings of the Soviet government. Does this mean

that the change in premiers was engineered by the Soviets?

The Polish situation is still very dangerous. It is difficult to believe that Russia will allow any real freedoms within the Eastern bloc of nations.

THIS AFTERNOON

End Exemption?

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — State law which allows a city to simply take into its corporate limits surrounding urban development despite the objections of residents of the annexed area is strongly defended by a joint study committee of the North Carolina League of Municipalities and the Association of County Commissioners.

That group, in a recent report, also spelled out three proposed legislative steps, and a host of recommended actions by city and county governments across the state.

All are designed to ease the annexation of surrounding areas by municipalities, and take some of the sting out of growing opposition to city growth.

Until 20 years ago, residents of an area to be annexed were allowed to vote on whether or not to join the city. That provision frustrated a number of annexation proposals.

The study committee made up of elected city and county officials came down solidly in support of the present law which does not give the vote to annexation area residents.

The Vote

"The needs and interest of the larger urban community must prevail over the wishes of relatively small segments. The orderly growth of the state's urban areas and the development of local government services, functions and facilities in an economical manner should not be blocked by a relatively few citizens in small portions of the area," the joint study group determined.

Some questions should be voted on; others not, the report states. "Municipal annexation...is not a matter on which the state's interests are best served by making them subject to a referendum."

Proposed for action in the 1981 General Assembly are three measures, one of which would have the effect of compelling cities to annex

adjacent territory that needs municipal services. At present, city governments have the option and can delay taking over an area.

This recommendation would require the city to move ahead with annexation when either a majority of the voters of the area, or a majority of the landowners of the area, ask for such action. Many times cities delay annexing a qualified area because of the expense of providing required urban services, even though residents may wish to enter the city limits.

An appeal procedure is suggested if a local governing board rejects the annexation petition.

The other two legislative

local officials, but without calling for legislative consideration. Among these are improved planning and zoning and construction regulation in areas destined to become part of the city; and joint city-county financing and planning of water and sewer lines so that county water systems do not become a stumbling block to city growth.

The report urges that city officials in some 60 of the state's 460 municipalities which, over the years, have been exempted from the state annexation law, take another look at the situation with an eye to repealing that exemption.

Also discouraged are "defensive incorporations" by which communities form city governments in order to avoid future annexation to a

(Continued on page 5)



BILL NOBLITT

proposals would require public notice and annexation review procedures for 30 days before public hearings rather than the present 14 days. That, the report suggests, is only a minimum, and more aggressive outreach to inform residents is urged; and would require a registered engineer to produce maps of existing and proposed water and sewer lines to ensure accurate information for residents of the annexation area.

Local Action

A series of recommended practices are spelled out for

Other Editors Say Largest Employer

(Henderson Dispatch)

The farm population in the United States has declined drastically during the past century, but the total agriculture industry always has been and still is today the nation's largest employer.

One hundred years ago, the population of the United States reached 50 million and, of that number nearly 23 million lived and worked on farms. Of all persons gainfully employed, 49 percent, or almost one of every two, were engaged in agriculture.

Specialists with the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service say today, by latest estimates, the farm population stands at 6.5 million, or only about three percent of the total population. That indicates only one of every 34 Americans lives and works on a farm.

However, employment in the total agriculture industry, from manufacturing fertilizer and other supplies to growing food and fiber, to selling it at the supermarket, numbers some 20 million individuals, the specialists point out.

Much of the reduction in the size of farm population is a measure of the efficiency of agricultural production. One farmer today can operate several times more land than his predecessor of a half-century ago. Each American farmer, on the average, now produces enough food and fiber for himself, his family and some 70 other persons, including 18 in foreign lands.

Although only about three percent of the nation's population is now engaged in farming, Farm Bureau leaders deny that all young people are being driving from the farms. They also discount some claims that "corporate farming" is threatening to eliminate the family farm.

Many of the young farmers now are college-educated, working in partnership with their fathers or other family members. It is true that many modern family farms are incorporated, but they are family farm corporations established for good-business motives.

Such endeavors as the Farm Bureau's "Young Farmer and Rancher Program", with hundreds of young farmers participating, help assure that the nation's farms are in good hands, now and in the future.

Strength For Today

SELF—RESTRAINT

The great poet John Milton once wrote that the command of one's self is the greatest empire to which a person can aspire, and that consequently to be subject to one's own passions is the most grievous slavery. "He who reigns within himself and rules his passions, desires and fears, is more than a king."

A lack of self-restraint is one of the greatest handicaps with which one can be burdened. The person who lacks restraint goes through life fighting difficulties of his

own making and often rendering success impossible; while others less gifted achieve great success because they are patient, calm and self-controlled.

The place where these qualities are taught more effectively is the home. Some branches of learning are better left to the schools, but those things having to do with moral character are chiefly the concern of the home. Every parent has a responsibility to teach self-control to a growing child. — Elisha Douglass

THAT WAS NO ORDINARY LAMB!



MORRIS

BY ART BUCHWALD

Just Follow The Script

WASHINGTON — Even the most optimistic supporters of Ronald Reagan had to admit that he had a bad week.

They are now spending a lot of time with the candidate trying to get his campaign back on the track.

"Ronnie, tell us again exactly what happened."

"Weren't you guys there?"

"No, we were mending your fences from the week before. We thought it was safe to let you out of the hotel room by yourself on Labor Day."

"Well, I was making a speech at the Michigan State Fair and I was going along fine until I saw this fellow in a Carter mask in the audience. I got so darned mad, I ad-libbed that while I was in

Michigan Carter was opening his campaign down in the city that gave birth to the Ku Klux Klan."

"You were talking about Tusculum, Alabama?"

"I guess so. I heard somebody say it on the evening news."



ART BUCHWALD

"That wasn't very smart, Ronnie. We need to win the South. You got them all upset down there."

"I didn't, darn it. Carter did. He's trying to make a political issue of it."

"What other kind of issue would he make of it, Ronnie?"

"Well, I don't see why I can't ad-lib when I want to. It's no fun reading the same speech all the time."

"Ronnie, every time you ad-lib you put your foot in your mouth. That is why everything is written out for you."

"You mean when a guy wears a Carter mask at one of my political rallies, I have to keep my mouth shut?"

"Ronnie, remember when you used to make movies?"

"Yes, and I got the girl in many of them. Every time they write about my movie career they say I never got the girl."

"We know you got the girl. That's beside the point. The important thing was that you worked from a script, and in the movies you could only say what was in the script, right?"

"I don't know what you're driving at."

"We want you to stick to our script. We want you to pretend you're making a movie about campaigning for president of the United States, and we want you to read the lines just as they were written."

"I didn't say Carter was a member of the Ku Klux Klan."

"We know you didn't, Ronnie. But you gave Carter an opportunity to say you insulted the South. Seven governors have called in to protest your remarks. The Ku Klux Klan has nothing to do with the election in November. We've got to hit Carter hard on the recession."

"You mean the depression."

"It's not a depression, Ronnie. That's something else you said that wasn't in the script."

"If I'm going to be president of the United States, I should be able to think for myself."

"It's too dangerous, Ronnie. Every time you think for yourself you lose votes. Let us do the thinking for you — at

(Continued on page 5)

Reagan Can Blame Self

By ROWLAND EVANS

and ROBERT NOVAK

WALTHAM, Mass. — Self-inflicted wounds have undermined Ronald Reagan's towering lead over Jimmy Carter in the last 30 days in this blue-collar Democratic stronghold, with signs of further deterioration.

A 38-year-old nurse at Waltham Hospital summed it up. "Reagan keeps opening his mouth and putting his foot in it. He's said things the past few weeks that have hurt not only the U.S. but the whole world. He hasn't thought things through."

What makes that criticism especially damaging to Reagan is that this same voter, a registered independent, told us on our visit here just before the Democratic National Convention that she wanted "to get rid of Carter," whom she backed in 1976. She had decided to vote for Reagan. "I've changed," she told us without noticeable enthusiasm.

Armed with a questionnaire prepared by Patrick Caddell's Cambridge Survey Research, and aided by Mary Cappello and three Caddell interviewers, we questioned 73 registered voters and found Reagan far down from our earlier visit to Precinct 7-1. Our totals in actual votes, not percentages: Reagan 28 (down from 37); Carter 24 (up from 12); John Anderson 12 (down from 22); don't know 5 (same) and "won't vote" 4 (up from 2). In 1976, these voters went for Carter by just over 60 percent, only slightly less than Precinct 7-1.

Interviewed at their front doors in this pleasant community (average mean income \$19,500), our voters included many we talked to a month ago. Although Reagan retains a lead, defections were dramatic, raising new questions about Reagan's

ability to hold inflation-plagued, blue-collar Democrats and independents essential to victory on Nov. 4.

More attrition lies ahead unless Reagan abruptly stops saying foolish things. A middle-aged housewife who still plans to vote for Reagan made that clear when she told us that Reagan "is flippy with his mouth and he changes his mind too much." A registered Democrat, she is wavering.

At least 10 of our 28 Reagan voters expressed some alarm over Reagan's hip-shooting statements about China, Vietnam and the Ku Klux Klan. But their criticisms were pallid compared to the glee of Carter and Anderson voters.

"He is too confused to know what direction he's going in and he's always rescinding," said a 59-year-old vocational teacher. "Forget Reagan. His speeches are a lot of baloney," said a retired fire fighter. Both back Carter. A Colby College senior supporting Anderson told us: "Reagan makes one blunder after another. Now it's the Ku Klux Klan."

Carter has done little to help himself other than punning at Reagan's self-inflicted wounds and questioning his reliability. Carter's favorable rating remains low (34 percent) and with a single exception, he continues to lag far behind Reagan on dealing with the big economic and foreign policy issues that we asked about.

Our voters favor Reagan over Carter on ability to handle the defense issue 94-to-1; the Soviets, 3-to-3; the "high tax" issue, better than 2-to-1. Reagan's call for an immediate 10 percent tax cut was favored almost 3-to-1.

The Reagan problem is not issues but shooting from the hip and the appearance of

(Continued on page 5)

Public Forum

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

To the editor:

It saddens my heart that our Senator Jesse Helms is working to allow unwarranted exploitation of North Carolina's precious natural resources.

The Forest Service's RARE II report was a fair and just compromise on behalf of both industry and conservationists.

It recommends that a very modest acreage of North Carolina land be designated "wilderness" and protected. However, Sen. Helms is pushing to open the RARE II wilderness areas to mining and lumbering.

The good Lord blessed North Carolina with beautiful natural areas. Let's give our children, our grandchildren and our great grandchildren the opportunity to see and appreciate the unspoiled natural areas that have meant so much to us. Let's keep a modest portion of our land as true wilderness areas — free from commercial exploitation.

Sen. Helms has shown some commendable initiatives in the Senate, but his opposition to RARE II is a tragic disservice to the people of North Carolina.

Tom Mattocks
403 Lewis Street
Greenville

Investors Help Small Business

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — At some time or other over the years almost every candidate for local office or the U.S. presidency — party affiliation notwithstanding — has declared himself in favor of small business.

The position has been a safe one to assume, safe as being for family and motherhood and tax reductions. And safe because the candidate didn't need to do an awful lot about the promise except to forget it.

As a result, say leaders of small business, they have been trampled underfoot by big business, big government and big unions, and their percentage of the country's gross production has steadily shrunk.

The damage can be measured by many numerical criteria, including inflation, but the most inclusive summary was probably provided in 1978 by a House subcommittee. Small business, it said, is the cutting edge of competition, the vanguard of innovation and invention, the nation's job creator, a source of leadership, the entrepreneurial outlet.

A good many Americans seem to agree, because now

somebody is indeed doing something for small business. These somebodies aren't just talking, in the manner of politicians, but are putting up their cash.

The somebodies are investors, and in the first seven months of the year they put up \$1.3 billion in capital for companies with sales of less than \$100 million, more than double the pace of the year before.

For those close to the money-raising business these numbers constitute something of a miracle because, just a few years ago, this aspect of the industry had almost dried up. Investors just weren't interested.

Some money men credit the capital gains tax reduction with having changed investor attitudes, but others feel something else is afoot: A renewed faith that small business is the hope of the nation.

Those who support that view contend that investments in big, mature businesses barely keep pace with inflation, while investments in some smaller companies at least offer the hope of getting ahead.

They study smaller companies and they see new technologies geared to the

needs of the time. They see markets that never existed before. They see well educated and informed management.

They see a lot more, too. They see a new spirit. They see freedom from various regulations and controls that hamper big business. And probably above all, they see new giants in the making.

Whatever the reasons, many investors have decided that the country's problems are likely to be solved by smaller, entrepreneurially minded small businesses, even without the long-promised help of government.

Jay Cooke, who heads investment banking for Laidlaw Adams & Co., one of the most active in small-business financing, reports a total of 124 offerings through July, compared with 58 in the same time a year ago.

The offerings ranged from as little as \$2 million to a high of \$25 million, according to his count, and included 26 fund-raising by companies that had never before sought public funds through offerings.

Consider that money isn't flowing in the streets, and that even the most credit-worthy bluechip companies

have to pay dearly for it, and you obtain a perspective on the relative strength of this market.

Should it continue, it would mean that entrepreneurs and investors, without a great deal of encouragement from government (except through the lowering of capital gains taxes) or traditional investment sources, might feed more innovation and competition into the U.S. economy.

During the period 1960 to 1976, the 200 largest companies increased their market share from 47.7 percent to 60 percent, according to the subcommittee report, "Future of Small Business in America."

Now it appears that small business — a better term would be "smaller business," because a \$50 million or \$100 million company is small only in relation to the billion dollar giants — may still have a future.

If so, it would mean that inventiveness and competition, instead of sterile promises and centralized programs, would attack social evils such as inflation, unemployment, falling standards and lack of opportunity.

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Collard Festival In Full Swing

AYDEN — The Collard Festival is in full swing this week, with carnival rides open nightly, a softball tournament, a beauty pageant and wild west shows.

Activities opened Sunday with a horse show and foot races. Runners competed in a one-mile, two-mile and 6.9 mile race. The activities planned for the rest of the week are as follows:

WEDNESDAY: 6 p.m., rides open; 8 p.m., disco dance in the town hall parking lot.

THURSDAY: 6 p.m. rides open; 7:30 p.m. 1980 Festival Beauty Pageant at Ayden Middle School.

FRIDAY: 6 p.m., rides open; 7 p.m., the Ayden Alamanders in the town hall parking lot; 7 p.m. the Wild West Show on West Avenue; 7:30 p.m., Bingo on the midway; 8 p.m. talent show at Ayden Middle School.

SATURDAY: 8 a.m., mixed doubles tennis tournament, tennis courts; 8 a.m. golf tournament, Ayden Golf and Country Club; 10 a.m. booths open, arts and crafts display, town hall parking lot; 10 a.m. Wild West Show, West Avenue; 10:30 a.m., rides open on midway; 11 a.m. opening activities at reviewing stand; 11:30 a.m.

1980 Parade with Grand Marshall Governor Jim Hunt, 1 p.m., Collard Cooking Contest, Town Hall Parking Lot, 1:30 p.m., Collard Eating Contest, Town Hall Parking Lot, 2:30 p.m. Eighty-Second Airborne Band Concert, Town Hall Parking Lot, 3 p.m. Wild West Show, West Avenue, 3-4 p.m. Sourmash — Bluegrass Band, Buck Swamp Kickin' Cloggers, Town Hall Parking lot, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Sour Mash, 5:30 p.m. Pet Show, West Avenue, 6 p.m., Wild West Show, West Avenue, 8 p.m., Street Dance with the Embers, Town Hall Parking Lot.

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Golf Tournament, Ayden Golf and Country Club, 9 a.m., mixed doubles tennis tournament, tennis courts, 1 p.m. rides open on Midway, 2 p.m. Gospel Sing at Middle School, 2 p.m. Wild West Show, West Avenue, 3 p.m. Family Games, West Avenue, 3:30 p.m. Horseshoe Tournament, West Avenue.

Noblitt Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

nearby city. "Citizens of small communities in the vicinity of existing cities should recognize that they are part of a larger urban community..." the report notes.

Underlying future action, the study committee suggests, is the "principle that whatever is urban should become municipal.

Buchwald Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

least until you get elected." "So what do I do about the South?"

"We're working on the script now. We'll say your remarks were misinterpreted, and what you said about the Ku Klux Klan came out wrong, and Carter is trying to exploit the situation. Then we'll attack Andy Young and Patricia Harris for bringing up the Ku Klux Klan in the first place. Do you think you can do it without throwing in your own two cents?"

"I suppose so, but I sure would like to go on the attack instead of defending everything I say all the time."

"You can go on the attack, Ronnie, just as long as you stick to the script. If you don't like the lines, tell one of us and we'll change them for you. But no more surprises. Promise?"

"I guess I can do it, but it's not going to be fun."

"Okay, let's just test you. I'm going to put on a Jimmy Carter mask. Now what do you say?"

"Where's your dumb brother Billy?"

"No, Ronnie, that is not what you would say. Let's start all over again. Suppose you were making 'King's Row' and"

FOCUS



Changes In Poland

The victory striking workers in Poland recently achieved has focused attention once again on that nation. Poland, which is about as big as New Mexico, has more territory and more people than any other central or eastern European country, except Russia. The recent wave of worker protests is not the first to occur in Poland. Workers' riots in 1956 forced a change in the country's Communist Party leadership. In 1970, workers rioted again, to protest increased food prices. Again, the communist leadership changed, as a result of the worker protests. It was the 1970 riots that brought Poland's current Communist Party leader, Edward Gierek, to power.

DO YOU KNOW — What is the religion of the majority of Poland's people?

TUESDAY'S ANSWER — Ted Williams batted .406 in 1941.

9-10-80

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Local Building Tops \$1 Million

Greenville was one of 15 North Carolina cities of more than 10,000 population recording building permit totals of \$1 million or more for May, according to statistics reported by John Brooks, N.C. labor commissioner.

Brooks said that permit totals for Greenville in May amounted to \$1,819,589.

The report indicated that Greenville ranked ninth among the overall cities of more than 10,000 population for the first five months of 1980, recording permits valued at \$7,676,722 for the period.

Permit totals for several neighboring cities for May and the first five months of the year included: Elizabeth City, \$2,165,500, \$3,686,276; Goldsboro, \$260,410, \$2,597,780; Jacksonville, \$735,824, \$2,140,640;

Kinston, \$514,480, \$3,639,023; New Bern, \$242,925, \$1,269,799; Roanoke

Rapids, \$149,063, \$1,366,481; Rocky Mount, \$1,311,802, \$5,960,869; Tarboro, \$337,800, \$759,175; and Wilson, \$947,392, \$6,913,644.

The total cost of construction authorized in Pitt County in May amounted to \$2,098,320, according to Brooks, and involved \$606,634 for 13 single-family units, \$305,000 for ten multi-family units, \$810,056 for 12 non-residential units, and \$376,630 for 100 additions and alternations.

Brooks said that the 3,790 total residential units authorized in May, in the 44 currently reporting cities, were up 10.7 percent over the 3,424 reported for April. At \$71,329,423, total value increased 14.4 percent from April's \$62,356,979, he added.

The commissioner pointed out, however, that compared to May of 1979, building activity in the 38 cities which reported both years was down 3.7 percent, from 3,764

Nelson Joins English Speaking Law Office Union Events Set



JAMES A. NELSON, JR.

James A. Nelson, Jr. is joining the law firm of Owens and Rouse in Greenville.

Nelson received the Juris Doctor degree from the School of Law of Campbell University in May.

A graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and North Pitt High School, Nelson was the recipient of a Morehead Scholarship. He received his B.A. in chemistry from UNC, where he was a member of the Monogram Club and the Order of the Old Well.

At Campbell, Nelson participated in Moot Court and Client Counseling Competitions and was a member of Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity. He also participated in the Branch Banking and Trust Estate Planning Competition.

Nelson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Nelson of Bethel.

to 3,624 units. He said there was a 13 percent decline in value, from \$78,420,066 to \$68,247,838.

Brooks said that when statistics for the first five months of both years are compared, 1980 construction is down 12.7 percent, from 15,991 to 13,957 units. Value declined 10.1 percent from \$338,771,499 to \$304,626,538.

The first two programs for the Greenville Branch of the English-Speaking Union of the United States, have been announced by Dr. Ralph Hardee Rives, president.

Thursday, Sept. 18, Rives will present a tribute to the life of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, The Queen Mother, who observed her 80th birthday this past summer. Rives was present in London for the official observance of the Queen Mother's birthday which was held at St. Paul's Cathedral in July.

Mrs. Kathleen Brooks, author, lecturer and retired school administrator from Canterbury, will address the local E-SU on Oct. 16 on "Famous Authors of Canterbury And Around." She will discuss authors such as Chaucer, Christopher Marlowe, Jane Austen, Joseph Conrad and Somerset Maugham, all of whom had

close associations with Canterbury and the nearby Kentish countryside.

Both lectures will be presented at dinner meetings to

be held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. Reservations for the dinners must be made with the secretary, Ms. Annie Turner.

PRAYER MEETING Prayer meeting will be held tonight at Holy Mission. The prayer band will be in charge of the prayer hour. The public is invited.

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They're all a fine wool blend. They're all fully lined. And they're all in this year's most popular, most sought-after

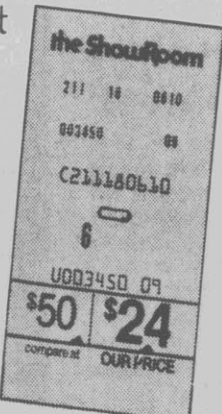
styles. No seconds. No irregulars. And no last year's left overs.

And they're also a guaranteed retail value of \$50.

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Because inside these quality wool blazers is a lining of terrific savings.

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3rd Annual Lobster Fair

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TICKETS ALSO AVAILABLE AT

The Book Barn & The Kitchen Cupboard
TICKET DEADLINE: SEPTEMBER 18

Live Lobster-\$7.00
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October 4, 1980
Saturday 10-3

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THESE DAYS ONLY

SEPTEMBER:	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
	10	11	12	13

DAILY: 10 A.M.-8 P.M.
GREENVILLE BOULEVARD, GREENVILLE

KING'S

SELF-SERVICE DEPT. STORES

Headquarters East Declares Morgan Should Stand For U.S. To Open

The grand opening of the Pitt County office of Americans for Reagan/New Team Headquarters, the county Republican campaign headquarters, will be held Saturday, Sept. 13, beginning at 12 noon.

A spokesman for the county GOP, who noted that the opening activities will continue until around 2 p.m., said that Dr. John East of Greenville, the party's candidate for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Robert Morgan, will be on hand as the main speaker.

Remarks will also be offered by the district and county GOP chairmen, it was noted.

The new GOP headquarters, located at 526 S. Cotanche Street, will be open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The spokesman pointed out that the office will be staffed totally by volunteer workers.

Club Holds Monthly Meet

The Town and Country Senior Citizens Club held its monthly meeting Thursday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Ninety-five members attended.

The birthday luncheon will be September 18 at 12 noon at the St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Reservations must be made by September 12 with either Sarah Ashton, 752-2912, or Ruby Parkenson, 752-4822.

The club will have a booth of baked goods at the Folk Art Festival to be held by the Greenville Recreation Center Sept. 20 at 10 a.m. Members voted to take charge of the gift wrapping booth at Carolina East Mall November 28 to December 24.

Mrs. Sarah Ashton announced Senior Citizens Day at the State Fair will be October 20. A bus will leave the Senior Citizen Center, Washington and Greene Streets, at 8 a.m. The fare is \$1. Members interested in attending should contact Leslie Ball at 752-4137, ext. 246.

Refreshments were served by Eula Andrews, Pearl McCombs, Richard Turner, Robert Hill, Mildred Southwick, Grace Hill, Lola Boyd, Nannie Combs, and Reba Cannon.

The Rev. Henry Lofquist closed the meeting with prayers.

Volume Heavy At Farmville

FARMVILLE — Volume of sales on the Farmville Tobacco Market was heavy Tuesday with cutters and leaf grades accounting for most of the volume. Volume of less desirable grades was off compared to Monday's sale.

Top practical price continues at \$1.66 per pound. Several sheets of quality cutters and leaf grades sold for as much as \$1.75. Stabilization receipts accounted for 1.54 percent of sales. The market sold 750,933 pounds for \$1,187,907 and an average of \$158.06 per hundred pounds. Number of pounds sold for the season is 15,328,401 for \$22,339,599 and an average of \$145.74.

Belgians Study Military Woes

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The government is convening a commission of military experts and members of Parliament to investigate the financial woes of this nation's 90,000-strong armed forces.

The committee is to report to the government by Dec. 31, Prime Minister Wilfried Martens said Tuesday.

The military's chief problem is rising fuel costs, which have forced it to curb operations, including participation in some of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's current maneuvers in West Germany.

East Declares Morgan Should Stand For U.S.

"It's time Mr. Morgan began to stand up for American interests," Republican senatorial candidate John East said earlier this week while campaigning for election to the U.S. Senate seat now held by Democrat Robert Morgan.

East said he felt Morgan should debate the main issues, including national defense, the B-1 bomber, the Panama Canal giveaway, inflation and wasteful government spending, as well as the North Carolina tobacco industry.

On the topic of wasteful government spending, East said Morgan's "record is best described by the independent National Taxpayers Union," which he said, "ranked Mr. Morgan and the other liberal Senators as 'big spenders.'"

Journal Marks Seventh Year

ECU News Bureau

An informal reception for mathematicians, scientists and other interested persons held at East Carolina University Friday marked the seventh year of publication of an ECU-based professional journal.

The occasion was the seventh anniversary of the Bulletin of the Calcutta Mathematical Society, edited by Dr. Lokenath Debnath of the ECU mathematics and physics faculties. Assistant editors are Drs. Carroll Webber and Thomas Sayetta. Although the Bulletin has

Morgan, East said, "owes the taxpayers an explanation of why he so liberally spends their hard earned money."

"For example, Mr. Morgan voted to send \$75 million in foreign aid for the Communist regime in Nicaragua. Incredibly, Mr. Morgan is asking American taxpayers to foot the bill to prop up Nicaragua, a country closely aligned with the Soviet Union."

According to East, an East Carolina University political science professor, when Republican Sen. Jesse Helms introduced amendments to delete the \$75 million in aid for Nicaragua, from the budget, "Robert Morgan spoke on the Senate floor against the Helms' amendment and voted against it."

East noted, "Mr. Morgan is attempting to downplay

Gasoline Blast Hospitalizes 6

BATESVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Six people were hospitalized and fire destroyed half a dozen buses after a gasoline storage tank exploded at a school bus repair shop.

Tuesday's explosion erupted as firefighters tried to extinguish a blaze at the Panola County school shop where a tanker truck was unloading gasoline into a 10,000-gallon storage tank, said Fire Chief Pete Horton.

Three firefighters and the truck's driver suffered burns while another firefighter sustained a broken knee cap, officers said. A fifth firefighter was taken to the hospital with smoke inhalation, they added. None was critically injured, authorities said.

the significance of these votes and issues. The people of North Carolina have a choice this year.

"I am running on a platform that will cut wasteful government spending to stop inflation. Mr. Morgan seems to differ on this issue."

He suggested that, "a public debate is the best way to make these differences clear. Mr. Morgan should come forward and let the people know where he stands on this and other issues."

Public Hearing Set For Tonight

A public hearing by representatives of the National Park Service of the U. S. Department of the Interior will be held in the Greenville Moose Lodge at 7 p.m. tonight.

The topic of the hearing is the draft general management plan and wilderness recommendations for Cape Lookout National Seashore on the coast of North Carolina. The proposed plan affects barrier islands near Beaufort, a center on the eastern end of Harkers Island and other sea and coastal areas of southeastern North Carolina, including Core Banks, Portsmouth and Shackleford Banks at the southern end of the Outer Banks.

All interested persons are invited to attend the Greenville meeting.

To Film Pilots At 'The Attic'

By LEIGH COAKLEY
Reflector Staff Writer

Three pilots for a national musical broadcast series will be filmed at the Attic nightclub, the first of which will take place tonight.

The pilots are scheduled to test local and national viewer reaction. According to Janet Gains, publicity director of the Attic, a lot of "time, energy, and money has been put into this project to insure its success."

Working in conjunction with the Attic on the pilots are Preston Productions, a North Carolina based studio and Mega Sounds Studio out of Bailey. Mega Sounds Studios has worked closely on productions for Super Grit and Brice Street.

Scheduled to perform during the first video will be singer-songwriter Carolyn Mas, and the X-Raves, a

return New Wave group that appeared at the Attic several months ago.

The X-Raves were scheduled to open for Mas, but Gains said that the technical delicacy of the video is most important and Mas will possibly perform first. Crowd shots will be taken. Gains said that audience cooperation is a must. The crowd will be limited to 500.

A video van will be parked outside the Attic most of the day. "The equipment in this van is the most advanced video equipment available," said Gains. "There will be

five cameras along with special lights and sounds."

"To my knowledge," said Gains, "nothing to this scale of production has ever been done in Greenville before."

CONFERENCE AT PHILLIPI
Quarterly Conference will be held at Phillippi Church of Christ at 8 p.m. Friday. Rev. A. F. Norfleet requests that all members be present. Election of officers is scheduled to be held at this time.

Grand opening

OF THE Greenville Home Decorating Center

Hwy. 11 South Across From Pitt Community College

Friday, September 12th 10 A.M. To 5 P.M.
Saturday, September 13th 10 A.M. To 4 P.M.

REGISTER FOR FREE GIFTS

- 1) Register at LIGHTING DESIGNS for \$200.00 (retail value) worth of Lighting Fixtures.
- 2) Register at DISTINCTIVE INTERIORS for one free room of carpet.
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2/89¢ Stock up! Reg. 89¢ ea.

FIRESIDE COOKIES
67¢ Choice of 3 kinds. 18-oz. Reg. 89¢

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99¢ Regular or Unscented. 2.5-oz.

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Potent stress formula. Has B-Vitamins, Vitamin C & minerals. Limit 1
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279 511

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Chewable vitamin-mineral supplement. Bottle of 100 tablets. Limit 1
339

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High-potency vitamin supplement for the family. Limit 1
100 TABLETS 250 TABLETS
289 579

VITAMIN E SKIN OIL
1-oz. Concentrated nighttime moisturizer. Limit 1
395

VITAMIN E SKIN CREME
Readily absorbed 1.5-oz. Limit 1
229

PRO-PLAN REDUCING CAPSULES
24 timed-release appetite control capsules. Limit 1
249

NATURAL VITAMIN E CAPSULES
Popular dietary supplement capsules. Choice of potencies & quantities. 100% natural. Limit 1
200 I.U. 400 I.U.
100 CAPSULES 100 CAPSULES
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Derived from dl-Alpha Tocopheryl Acetate. Choice of potencies. Limit 1
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VITAMIN E CAPSULES
400 I.U. 100 CAPSULES
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VITAMIN E CAPSULES
1000 I.U. 50 CAPSULES
599

WATER MISCIBLE VITAMIN A
10,000 U.S.P. units. Bottle of 100. Limit 1
255

VITAMIN B-6 WITH KELP, LECITHIN & CIDER VINEGAR
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B-COMPLEX with VITAMIN C
High-potency B-Vitamins with 500 mg. of Vitamin C. Limit 1
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50 CAPSULES 100 CAPSULES
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60 mg. ZINC TABLETS
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295

Creative Anachronists Go In For Sword-Fighting

By RHONDA COOK
ATLANTA (UPI) — The driver of the gold Chevrolet didn't believe what he had seen in an Atlanta park early one morning so he circled one more time just to be sure.

The scene the second time around was the same. About two dozen people appeared to be caught in a time warp.

Armor-clad men were beating each other with clubs and sword-like sticks while several women clad in flowing medieval gowns sat calmly embroidering.

Ignoring the Georgia heat and the weight of his costume, John Johnson — also known as "Sir John" — delivered a hard blow with his wooden sword to Alex-

ander Steele's legs. Steele, "mundanely known as Alain Fitz Wallace," fell to his knees as if struck by a real sword.

The Society for Creative Anachronism was having its final "fighter practice" before some of its members headed for Pittsburgh for the Ninth Pennsic War. There, they joined some 600 other

devotees of the times when knighthood was in flower to do battle under the banners of the Middle West and the Eastern States.

The annual "war" is to settle a dispute over the boundaries of the East and Middle Kingdoms and "the loser gets Pittsburgh," according to Richard Wallace, a knight in the society.

"First off, we are not a religious cult. We're not a bunch of masochists that go out there to get hurt or hurt people," said Wallace, who is also known as Sir Saavogg Haralldson.

"It's a sport. It's an art. It's a great way to get rid of frustrations," he said. "We are more or less an educational organization. When someone asks, we will stop and tell them what we're doing and what was going on in the Middle Ages."

The members make their costumes. Those who can't, barter with others, exchanging their specialties for help in other areas.

"It's hard to walk into Rich's (department store) and pick out a 14th century outfit off the rack," Wallace said.

Wallace says the fighting is "basically just pretend." But the power behind the blows from the wooden weapons — swords or axes — could cause injury if the fighters did not wear metal armor, which can weigh between 25 and 100 pounds.

"I've gotten a couple of broken fingers and scratches and that's about as bad as folks get hurt," Wallace said. "It looks dangerous and it hurts a lot, but it's a lot safer than football."

"When they hit you in the arm, your arm is cut off," said Gordon, a student at the University of Georgia studying geology, explaining the scoring. "When they hit you in your leg, your leg is cut off. To kill a person, you hit him in the head or torso. You win a battle either by killing him or disarming him."

"It all very heavily depends on self honor," Wallace adds. "You could

win by refusing to admit a good blow but there's a pretty strong emphasis on honor."

Gordon said after joining the society, which has cousin organizations nationwide with memberships totaling some 4,000, the new member

chooses a name, place and time and then "does his research."

"This organization is the culmination of a dream for most of us," said "Sir John" Johnson. "You can hit people and not be sued."



TURN BACK THE CLOCK — Armor-clad Richard Wallace (L) and David Counts turn back the clock several centuries. They are members of

the Society for Creative Anachronism, which has cousin organizations nationwide with memberships totaling some 4,000. (UPI Photo)

The Two-Career Family Studied

By JEANNE LESEME
UPI Family Editor

Can a woman realistically combine career and family? Two new, national surveys being launched in September will try to answer that and other questions affecting two-career families. Several thousand couples and the nation's 1,300 top corporations will be questioned in the studies by Catalyst's new Career and Family Center in New York City.

The center is looking for two-career couples willing to answer questions on a wide variety of subjects — including relocation, child care and how they divide mutual responsibilities such as housework; how they deal with stress and the problems involved in combining career and family.

Polltakers will also ask couples to describe their solutions to two career problems, and how satisfied

each spouse is with the solutions.

Susan Lund, the center's director of operations and communications, says couples will be asked for basic demographic information, such as age and income, but may leave blank any questions they don't want to answer.

"Complete confidentiality is guaranteed," Ms. Lund said.

Unless they want to take part in follow-up, in-depth, personal interviews, she said, people need not put their names on their questionnaires.

Catalyst is an 18-year-old national, non-profit organization that supports the full participation of women in business and the professions. Its new center is funded by a grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich.

The corporate study will look at company policies on relocation and child care issues, recruitment policy, the redefinition of sex roles at home and time management.

Ms. Lund said the studies will try to determine, among other things, what corporations and individuals consider the greatest obstacles facing two career couples and their creative solutions.

Both surveys are funded by a grant from the Exxon Corp.

Ms. Lund said the center is looking for not so much for twopaycheck as for two-career couples. To qualify, a wife must have a business career — a professional, technical or managerial job with a privately owned corporation; husbands' careers may be business, professional or other.

Wives who are health professionals or teachers will not be included in the study, Ms. Lund said.

Interested couples should send a postcard with their names and addresses only to The Career and Family Center at Catalyst, 14 East 60th St., Dept. U, New York, NY 10022 or telephone (212) 759-3218.

Lisbon Begins Clean-Up Job

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — The government of Portugal, assisted by the U.N. Development Program and the World Health Organization, has undertaken a survey of environmental pollution in Lisbon's industrial belt.

A complete inventory of the principal factories in the area of Portugal's capitol has been made. By evaluating each factory's polluting effect, the government now is in a position to introduce concrete measures to reduce the emission of dust and gasses through improved technology.

Washtubs Shed Balcony Light

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Two galvanized iron washtubs have been diffusing balcony lights in a local theater here for more than half a century.

On March 3, 1922, just hours before the formal dedication of the Eastman Theater for the Eastman School of Music, George Eastman decided more diffused light was needed in the balcony.

Since it was too late to order fixtures from New York, a workman bought the washtubs, gilded them, artistically wrapped gilded ropes and leaves around them and installed them from a scaffold.

When the workman apologized for the contraption, Eastman ordered the makeshift fixtures to remain. They still hang there today.

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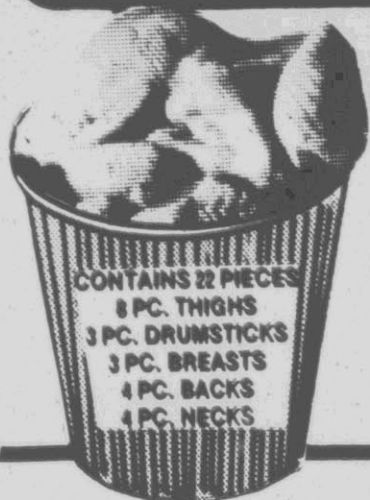
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GREENVILLE-AYDEN-BETHEL

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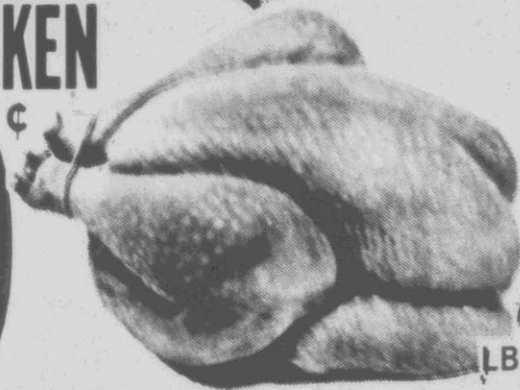
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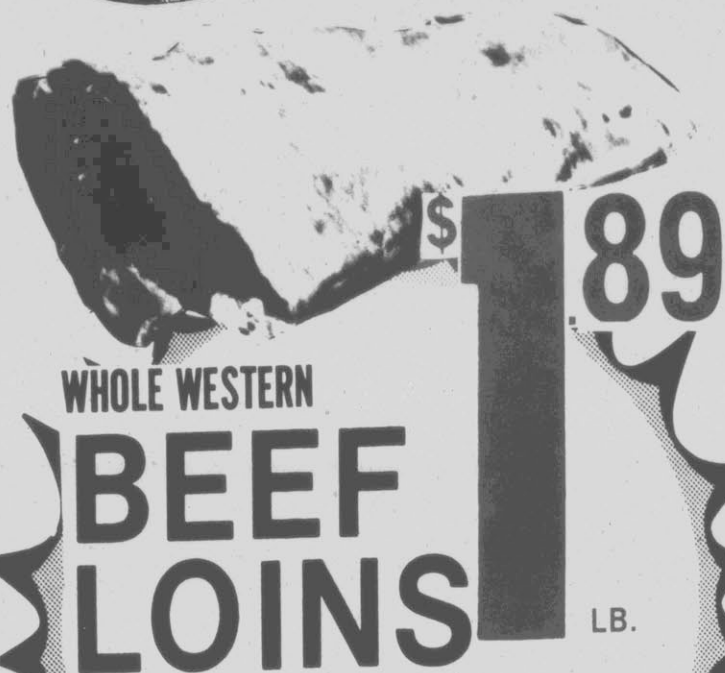
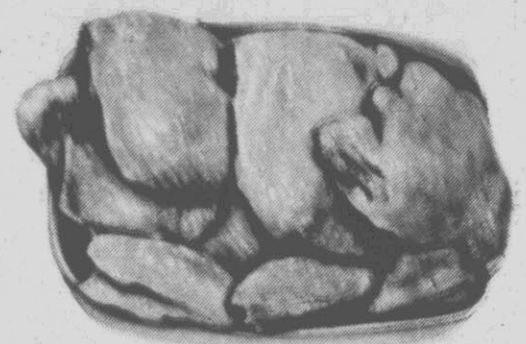


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FRYING CHICKEN
59
LB.



GRADE A WHOLE
FRYERS

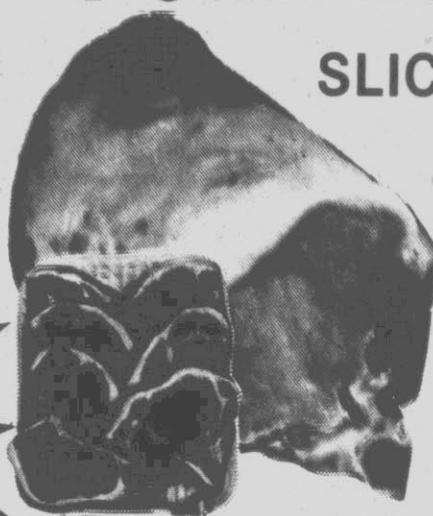
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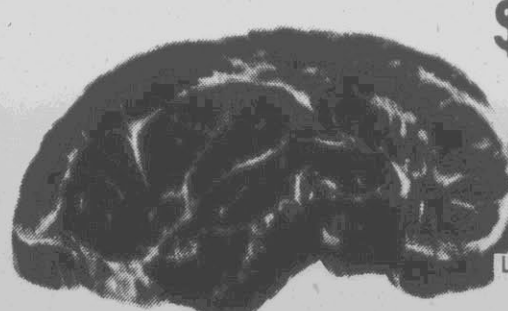
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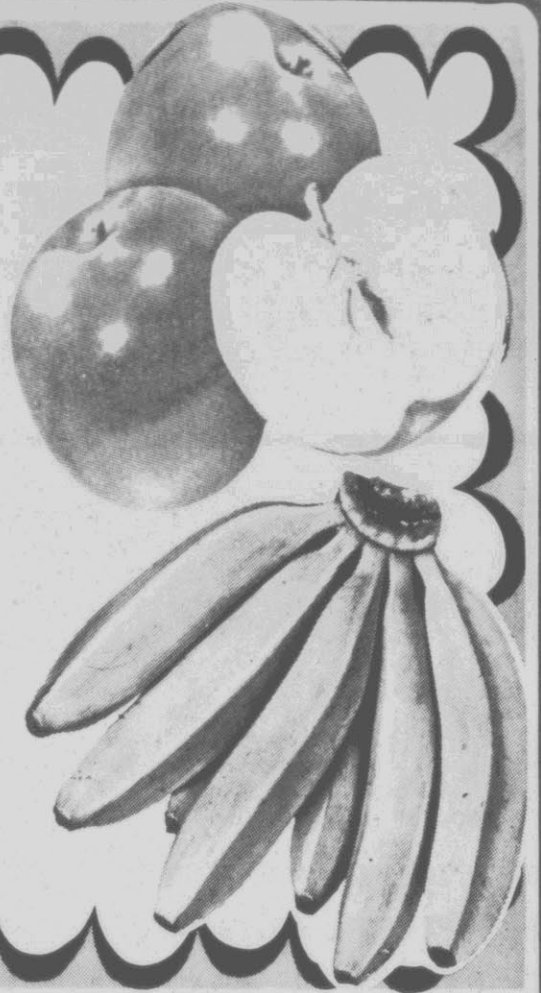
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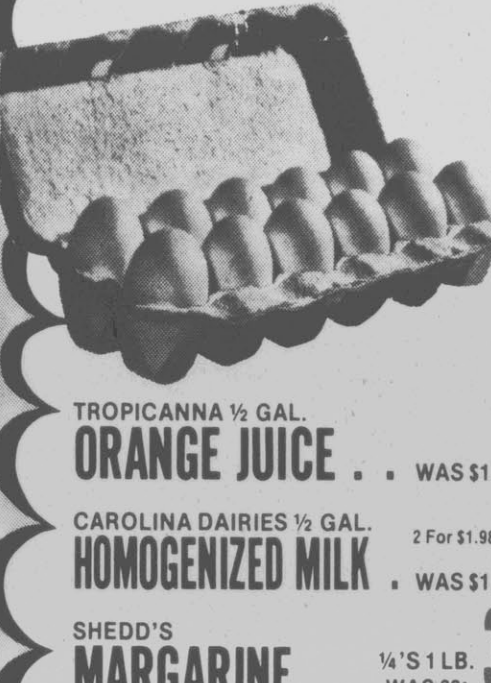
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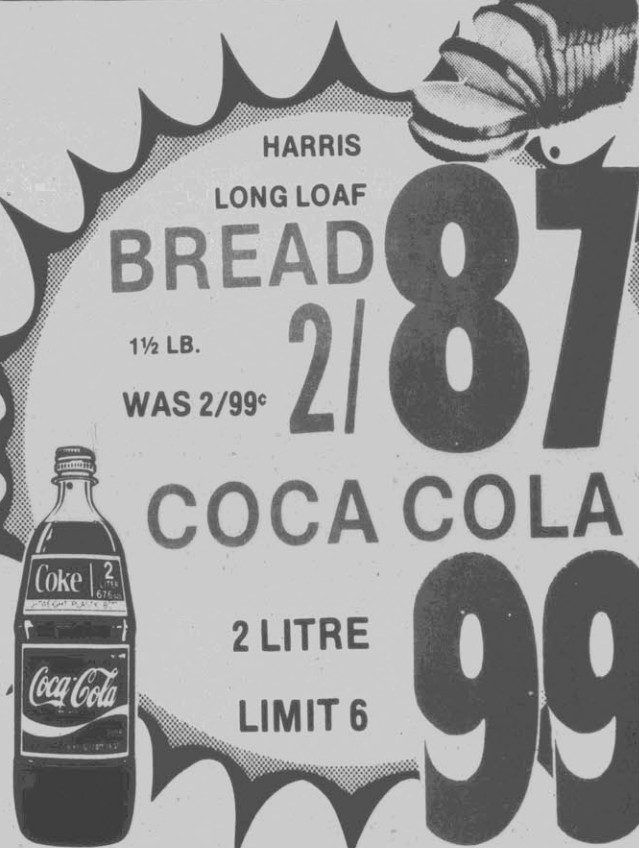
HARRIS
LONG LOAF
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1½ LB.
WAS 2/99¢ **2/87¢**

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TONY DOG FOOD... 300 CAN **6/\$1.00**
HAPPY JACK 25 LB.
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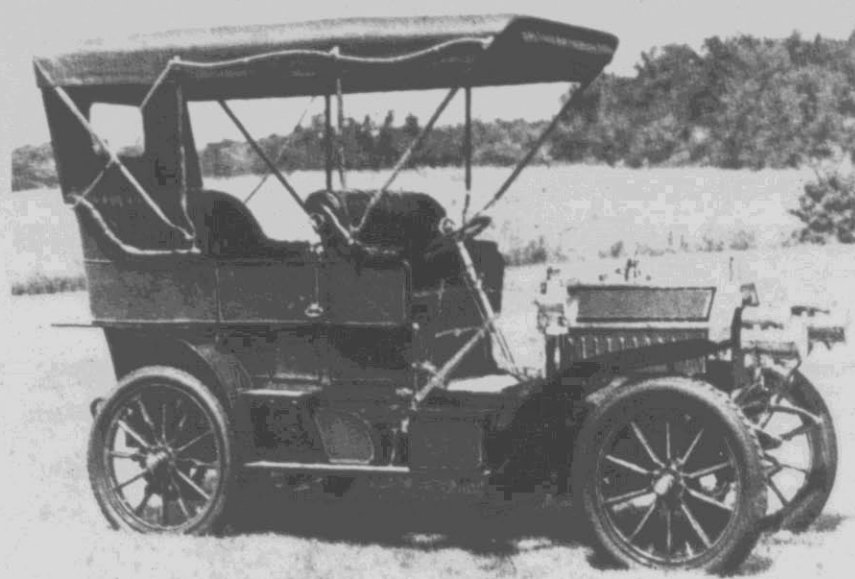
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MOTORIZED CARRIAGE WITH PLUSH RED SEATS — This rare 1904 American Napier touring car, from the collection of Kenneth F. Stein of Tholma, on the Outer Banks, is one of several colorful cars to be displayed at the Antique Car Show in New Bern's

Bicentennial Park on Friday and Saturday, September 12 and 13. The 76-year old car is dark green with red leather upholstery, generous amounts of brass trim, and a black leather canopy top. The public is invited to the attend the auto shows.

City Council To Hold Four Public Hearings

Four public hearings highlight Thursday's regular meeting of the City Council, scheduled for 8 p.m. at city hall.

Business on the September agenda includes: appointments to boards and commissions; public hearing on an ordinance amending the Neighborhood Commercial zoning classification to allow a dance studio as a permitted use; public hearing on an ordinance amending the Subdivision Ordinance to allow minor subdivision plats to be approved by the Subdivision Review Committee;

Petition by Hollowell Drug Store and Louise H. Moye for annexation of property located on Stanstonsburg Road across from Medical Drive; request by the Planning Department and Redevelopment Commission for rezoning, from R-6 to Office and Institutional, property located adjacent to Dr. Isaac Artis' property in the 100 block of W. 16th Street;

Consideration of requests for three mobile home permits; consideration of applications by the Sting Inc. (Peaches) at Greenville Square, and by New Horizon, 1311 W. Fifth Street, for renewal of special use permits; presentation by Greenville Cable TV Inc. of a proposal for revisions in its rate and programming schedules and setting a date for a public hearing on the proposed revisions;

Presentation by the Chamber of Commerce of the Airport Transportation Task Force report; consideration of a Traffic Commission recommendation; consideration of streets in Section III of Westhaven Subdivision for acceptance and permanent maintenance;

Scheduling of public hearings on three rezoning requests, an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance relative to street access, and on the proposed closing of a portion of the cul-de-sac on Sara Lane located in Elizabeth Heights; consideration of five applications for privilege licenses; tax releases for 1978, 1979, and 1980; consideration of an ordinance amending the 1980-81 city budget;

Consideration of bids for a hydraulic excavator for the Public Works Department and consideration of a resolution authorizing the execution of documents for lease-purchase of the excavator; consideration of an agreement between the

city, county and state Division of Archives and History for lease of the Humber House;

Consideration of an ordinance amending the fire district; resolution condemning under the law of eminent domain an easement

and right-of-way for the construction of utility facilities across the property of Charles D. Cobb;

Consideration of a resolution establishing new policies relating to special assessments for street improvements; lease agreement with the county's Department of Social Services for the Moyewood Center; and a resolution consenting to the Town of Waynesville's membership in Power Agency No. Three.

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Indictment For Eagleton Niece

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton's niece and her former attorney on charges that they tried to extort \$220,000 from the Missouri Democrat.

Elizabeth Eagleton Weigand, 23, and Stephen Poludniak, 29, were charged Tuesday with threatening to injure the reputations of Eagleton and J.J. Thyson, director of Missouri Pipefittings Co. A second count alleges Mrs. Weigand and Poludniak used the telephone to make the extortion threats.

Mrs. Weigand and Poludniak were arrested Aug. 3 on a complaint filed by Eagleton, who said they tried to force him to buy her shares in the family-owned Missouri Pipefittings for \$220,000. The two allegedly threatened to release information that would harm Eagleton's reputation.

They were released shortly after their arrest when the case was sent to the grand jury.

The allegedly damaging information was seized by the FBI when Mrs. Weigand and Poludniak were arrested. The government has resisted Eagleton's attempts to have the information made public. Eagleton has maintained that although he has not seen the material, he was sure it couldn't harm him.

A spokesman for Eagleton's office said the senator would have no comment on the indictment.

Defense attorneys Leonard Frankel and Paul J. Passanante said they would move to have the case transferred out of the state, contending a fair trial would be impossible in Missouri because of the wide news coverage the alleged extortion attempt has received.

The day before the Missouri primary election, Eagleton, who is running for re-election, called a news conference to publicize the alleged scheme against him.

Club Plans Coffee Hour

An informal coffee hour at the ECU Chancellor's Residence has been planned by the East Carolina University Club for last year's members and for newcomers, to be held beginning at 10 a.m., Saturday.

Details of the club's activities planned for the year will be given at that time.

Also, newcomers are being invited to join a bus tour of the campus which will take place at 6:15 p.m. on Tuesday, September 23. The tour, to be led by Carolyn Fulghum, associate dean for residence life, will take participants around the main campus with visits to the athletic complex, the medical complex, the student center and the Student Supply Store.

The University Club, formerly known as the ECU Women's Club, is open to staff or faculty members and to spouses of faculty members upon payment of \$5 annual ldues. Its fund-raising activities are for the benefit of the Lillian Jenkins Scholarship Fund at ECU.

Persons interested in at-

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Fair weather from Friday through Sunday with highs in mid-70s to low-80s on Friday warming on Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the 50s Friday, 60s by Sunday.

tending the September 13 coffee are asked to telephone Penny Laing, 756-3541, Sue Lamish, 756-7875, or Mary Kathryn Thornton, 756-1686.

Those who wish to join the bus tour are to reserve places by contacting Lynn Odom, 756-6726 or Nancy O'Brien, 756-9129.

Warned Against Eating Seafood

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Authorities have warned residents of this Caribbean nation not to eat seafood.

"An enormous stain of dead fish of all sizes and kinds" was seen floating all along the north coast late Tuesday, said Agriculture Minister Junio Lora. He said two people died Tuesday and at least 30 got sick.

Lora said the fish were drifting on the current toward Haiti, which shares the island of Hispaniola with the Dominican Republic.

Experts were attempting to determine the cause of the massive fish kill. There was speculation it might be caused by "Red Tide," a sudden increase in a type of algae, or by the dumping of chemical poisons at land or at sea.

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OSCAR MAYER
Beef Bologna 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.78**

OSCAR MAYER (MEAT)
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OSCAR MAYER
Boiled Ham 6-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.69**

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Chopped Ham 8-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.58**

OSCAR MAYER
Liver Cheese 8-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.28**

OSCAR MAYER
Ham 'n Cheese 8-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

OSCAR MAYER
Cotto Salami 8-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**

OSCAR MAYER
Pickle & Pimento Loaf 8-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.28**

OSCAR MAYER PORK & BEEF
Lean & Tasty 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.58**

OSCAR MAYER
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Les Armes Was Supposed To Die; Didn't Give Up

By WAYNE SLATER
Associated Press Writer
MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — Funny thing about the day Les Armes was supposed to die.

It was like the day he was supposed to lose the national junior college wrestling championship because of ripped cartilage in his knee. He won.

It was like those days when he would collapse on the high school football field in an epileptic seizure and the team would huddle around him. He always pulled himself up again. He always finished the game.

"That kid would never give up," said George Girardi, his former high school coach.

So when the priest said last rites over the spent body of Les Armes and the doctors all agreed he would not survive after brain surgery, he did a funny thing.

He sat up in bed. That was eight years ago.

"I feel great now. Never felt better," Armes said the other day, sitting in his living room, fit and very much alive at 30.

Not far from his old wrestling weight of 180, Armes is a big man. He looks broad as a door and has a big jaw and brown hair thinning at the crown. As a boy his dream was to be a wrestling coach. This fall, he begins his third year as wrestling coach at Alleman High in Rock Island.

Having overcome injury, epilepsy and an almost fatal operation, Armes is teaching some wrestlers what it takes to win. He talks dispassionately to a reporter about obstacles he's had to overcome.

A week after his premature birth, Armes' mother died of a brain tumor.

"With all the medication

my mother was given, I wasn't supposed to live myself," he said. "I can remember people saying I wouldn't live past age five."

Armes was raised by his grandparents in a little house in Bloomington near the railroad tracks.

Despite his epilepsy, he played football and wrestled. Girardi sometimes stalled for a brief delay in a wrestling match because Armes was stretched out behind the bleachers, convulsed by a seizure.

At Black Hawk Junior College he won the 177-pound national title two years running and captured the National Wrestling Federation freestyle championship.

He had won a scholarship to wrestling power Oklahoma State and seemed bound for the 1972 Olympics when things began getting foggy and his head began throbbing incessantly.

"Doctors told me that if he didn't have an operation for a brain tumor, he'd go blind and die," said his wife, Teresa, who watched him degenerate after the August 1972 surgery and eventually found herself nursing him from day to day.

In the months up to Christmas, Armes gradually lost touch with the world. He babbled and could not walk. They moved to Moline to live at her parents' home, where he regressed to an infantile state; his wife had to change diapers for him.

"The doctors really didn't tell me anything until one day they said he had three weeks to live," she said.

That was in late March 1973. A few weeks later, back in Bloomington, Girardi held the Les Armes Olympic Review. Local companies loaned their planes to fly the greatest names in amateur

wrestling to town — Olympic champion Dan Gable, heavyweight Chris Taylor, the Peterson brothers — and nearly 5,000 fans filled the bleachers of the Illinois State University fieldhouse.

"We called it a review to raise money for hospital expenses, but actually I figured he'd be dead," said Girardi. "The money was to go to Teresa and Tony (their son born one week before his brain surgery). I'm glad we didn't say Les Armes Memorial Review on the program."

It was a sparkling night of wrestling. When Teresa, carrying young Tony, went to the microphone, she could not talk for sobbing.

What she could not tell the crowd, which stood and gave her a thundering ovation, she told Girardi: back in Moline, Armes was sitting up in bed. He was recovering.

Incredibly, Les Armes had beaten the odds. Again.

"Once I knew what was going on, it was a challenge for me to get better," Armes said. "I was supposed to see a doctor every year, but

don't have to anymore."

In fact, everything seems to have turned around. He hasn't had a seizure in years. And there's been no recurrence of the tumor.

It is a movie-style ending and Barry Hudson, an independent film producer from Hollywood, says he plans to make a movie about Armes. A script has been written, and Hudson says shooting for "Open Arms," the Les Armes story, is to begin in Illinois and Iowa in

the spring.

But sitting in his living room recently, Armes had something else on his mind.

The season. The flash and sweat of the wrestling room.

"Last year I had a kid finish fourth in the state tournament," he said. "That's great — nobody can understand the feeling. It makes you feel like you've achieved your goals."

It is still summer, two months before the wrestling season, and already Coach Armes is thinking about winning at the state tournament with his young squad.

And why not? Funnier things have happened.

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Rated None As Combat-Ready

NEW YORK (AP) — Six of the U.S. Army's 10 combat divisions in the continental United States were rated "not combat-ready" last December in a confidential U.S. Army report, the New York Times said today.

According to ratings based on manning, training and logistics, the report revealed that three divisions were ready for combat, but had major deficiencies and a third division, the elite 82nd Airborne, was found to be ready for combat but with minor deficiencies, the Times said. None of the 10 divisions were rated fully ready for combat, the newspaper said.

A spokesman for the Army told the Times that he could neither confirm or deny the figures in the report or the statements on readiness because of the nature of the confidential document.

The Times said the low ratings in readiness applied to two of the three divisions that have been designated as potential components of the new Rapid Deployment Force, whose responsibility it is to protect U.S. interests in remote regions, primarily the Middle East. The divisions were identified as the 101st Airborne, whose specialty is assault by helicopter, and the 24th Infantry Division, which is the armored part of the force.

The 82nd Airborne is the third division in the force.

A division has anywhere from 16,500 to 18,000 soldiers in it and is the Army's largest integrated maneuver, support and logistics unit.

The Times said the report underscored the description given by Chief of Staff Gen. Edward C. Meyer to Congress which spoke of a "hollow army" with shortages in personnel, training, weapons, and equipment and maintenance problems.

Although the Army has shortages in weapons and equipment, the Times said the primary reasons for the low ratings are shortages of people and a lack of funds for sufficient training or for adequate maintenance.

Roads Lead To Lexington

LEXINGTON, Ga. (AP) — In Lexington, all roads point to Lexington.

Lexington, S.C., is only 267 miles away, Lexington, Ore., is 2,655 miles distant, and Lexington, Mass., is 1,038 miles north-northeast, according to the sign on the Oglethorpe County courthouse grounds here. The sign welcomes visitors to Lexington, then proceeds to tick off 18 other Lexingtons across the country and the mileage to each.

It was a Bicentennial project of the local Women's Club, and Dorothy Murray, who was president of the project, said the sign has gotten little attention since it was erected.

"I was so downcast after they put it up. I asked my husband, 'Did you see our sign?' and he said, 'Where? I think they must have already taken it down already,'" she said.

But Mary Smith said the sign has been "kind of a conversation piece. We are pleased that the traffic slows down enough to see it."

For the record, there are Lexingtons in South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Mississippi, Indiana, Virginia, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Oklahoma, Missouri, New York, Texas, Massachusetts, Nebraska and Oregon.

Inflation Said General Trend

GENEVA (AP) — The inflation picture is gloomy and the outlook is for more of the same, according to statistics released by the U.N. International Labor Organization.

During 1979 Argentina led the world with an inflation rate of 140 percent. Israel's cost of living continued to soar and reached 111 percent in 1979, more than double the level of 1978.

ILO experts point out that even Switzerland which had maintained annual inflation rates of 1 percent or below in 1977 and in 1978 did not escape the general rise in 1979 when living costs went up by over 5 percent.

The ILO attributes the sharp escalation of inflation in many countries to increases in the price of oil.

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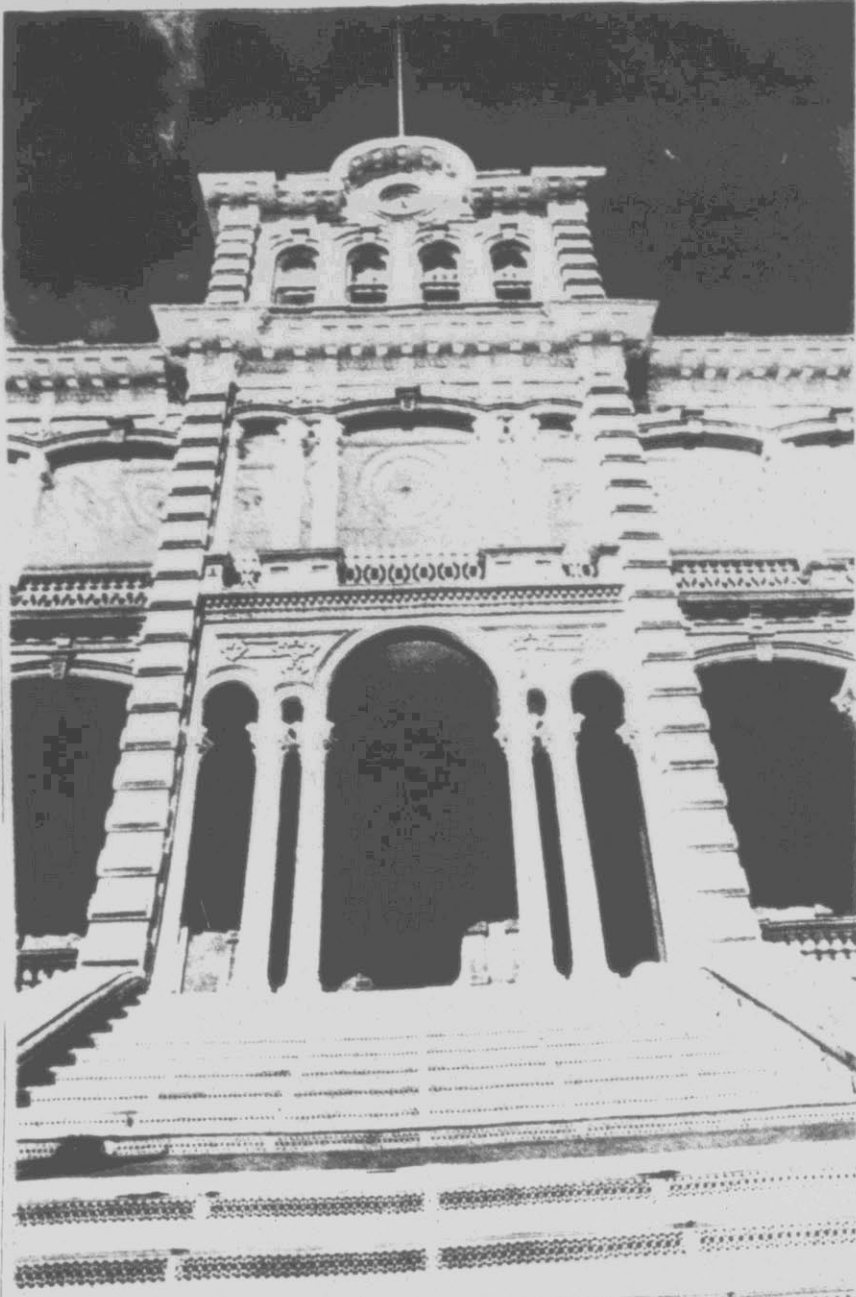
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Seek Original Furniture For Royal Palace In U.S.



IOLANI PALACE is the only royal palace in the United States. It has been restored in a \$6 million project that took nearly 10 years. (UPI Photo)

Ex-Spy Asks \$1 Million For Her Prison Ordeal

By JAMES MANION
Associated Press Writer
TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Carmen Mackowski says the CIA paid her \$250 a month to spy on her husband, even during the nine years she was in a Cuban jail. But she contends her superiors didn't train her for the ordeal and is suing for \$1 million compensation.

Mrs. Mackowski charged in a federal suit filed in Trenton that proper training by the Central Intelligence Agency would have enabled her to avoid "detection, arrest, imprisonment and subsequent illness."

The former Maria del Carmen y Ruiz was instructed in espionage for a month before she returned to Cuba in the 1960s to spy on her husband, Alfredo Ruiz, who was a supporter of President Fidel Castro and director of Cuba's "Department Against Spies," said attorney Robert Greenberg.

The 44-year-old former Perth Amboy resident, now remarried, spent nine years in a Cuban jail. She was sentenced to 20 years in

prison, Greenberg said, after her arrest one night in mid-1968 by two Cuban agents while she tried to relay a message to the United States from a park in Havana.

"The transmission equipment was set up in the park, but the Cuban security men were waiting for her when she got there," the attorney said. "She was just slapped in jail, beaten and otherwise pretty well abused."

The U.S. Attorney's office in Newark will seek to have the suit dismissed Oct. 6 by U.S. District Court Judge Dickinson Debovoise, a federal spokesman said, adding a formal response to the suit would be filed two weeks before that date.

The suit charges the CIA with "utterly failing" to properly train Mrs. Mackowski for a "delicate and demanding assignment."

Greenberg said she worked for the CIA from December 1964 until her release from prison in December 1977, earning a total of about \$28,000 during that time. She was released from

Cuba during a thaw in U.S.-Cuban relations through the efforts of Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, her attorney said. She then married Polish national Haskel Mackowski.

Mrs. Mackowski's suit said she continues to suffer stress from "a feeling of total isolation during the years spent incarcerated."

BIGGER TAX TAKE
WASHINGTON (AP) — The current state of inflation means the federal government will collect about \$22 billion extra in taxes in 1981, the Congressional Budget Office estimates.

By SUZANNE TSWEI
HONOLULU (UPI) — The worldwide search for the original furniture and artifacts that graced Iolani Palace — the only royal palace in the United States — has resulted in returns from as far away as England and Germany.

Restoration of the 98-year-old former official home of the Hawaiian monarchs, a \$6 million project that took nearly 10 years, has been completed, so the Friends of Iolani Palace committee want to further enhance it by filling the two-story structure.

The committee, working on a limited budget, relies on word-of-mouth and occasional articles in museum and historical society-related publications to spread the word.

"The going is slow, but we expected it to be," said Joe Spielman, head of the restoration group. "We now have about 30 percent of the original furniture and furnishings. By the end of the year, we are hopeful the throne room will be substantially refurbished."

When the palace was completed in 1882 — at the cost of \$350,000 to the then-Hawaiian monarch — there were 225 pieces of furniture. King David Kalakaua, who had the palace built in the center of an 11-acre parcel, added several pieces of furniture as did his sister and successor, Queen Liliuokalani.

Most of the household items, many gifts from European royalty and heads of state, were auctioned off to private collectors and museums after the state government moved into its modernistic, open air offices only a few hundred yards away from the palace.

Most of the furnishings are believed to be in the islands, but getting them back poses a problem.

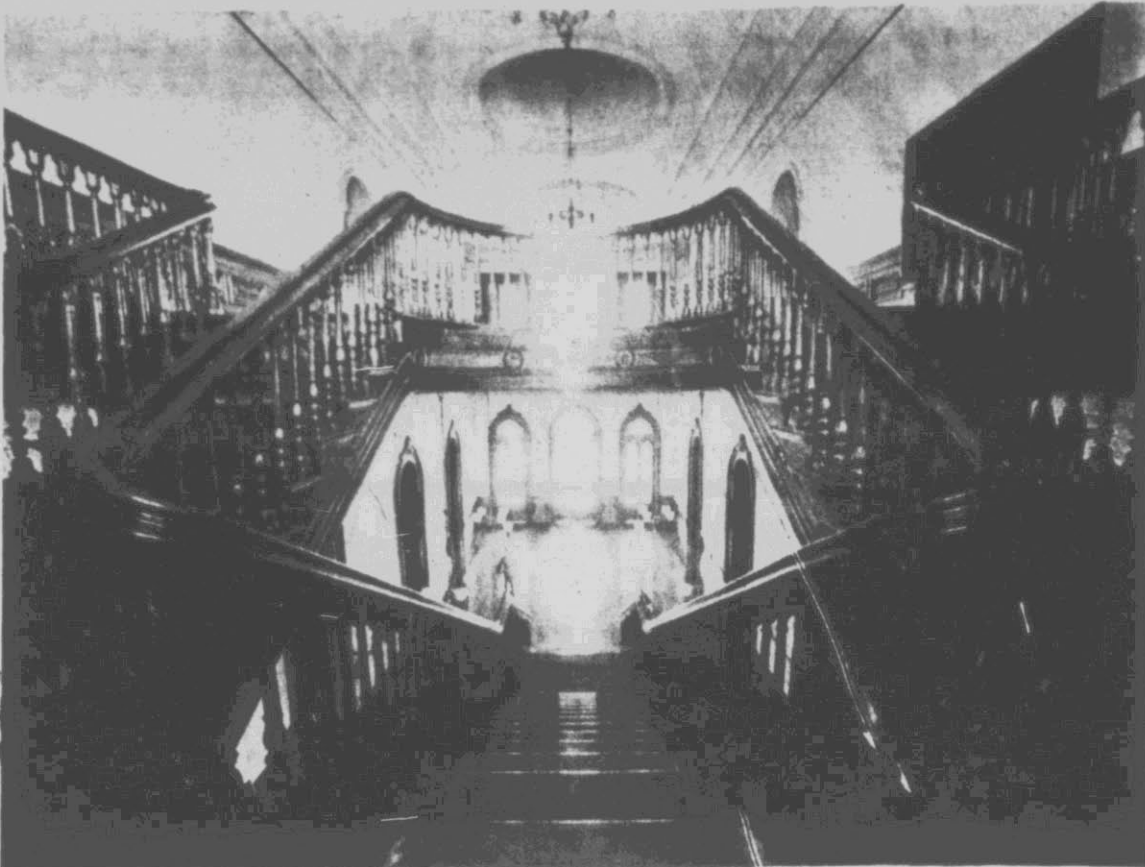
"Items that once belonged to the palace are now owned by private citizens who are reluctant to give them back," said Spielman. "Some have willed items to us and others to their children who have promised to return them to the palace."

In addition, the committee has a number of volunteers who research files in an effort to locate specific items.

"When we get word from a visitor that his or her aunt in Oshkosh, Wis., has a chair that once belonged to the palace, we have people check it out," Spielman said.

"As you can see, it's a time-consuming task. That's why it's going to take time and money to fully restore Iolani Palace."

Spielman placed a 25-year time span and a minimum of \$800,000 to complete the total restoration.



ENTRANCE HALL AND STAIRCASE are part of the restoration of Iolani Palace, where restoration groups now have about 30 percent of the original

Despite the absence of furnishings, the Iolani Palace tour is one of the most popular with visitors. Emotional background of the monarchy and the architectural design of the palace.

"Even now, showing a partly empty palace has

furniture and furnishings, and continue a search for more. (UPI Photo)

Vacation Trend Said Reversed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two-career marriages have reversed the trend toward long vacations, says Prof. B.G. Gunter.

Many two-career families took no vacation at all last year, Gunter says, and their main reason was the inability of both working spouses to get away at the same time.

A study Gunter made also showed bosses don't object when an employee takes a Monday or a Friday as a vacation day to make a long weekend trip.

With 53 percent of American women now in the work force, Gunter says, only 16 percent of American families now consist of the traditional unit of working father, homemaker mother and one or more children living at home.

Gunter is an associate professor of the sociology of leisure at the University of South Florida, in Tampa. He recently participated in a panel of travel and consumer experts assembled by GSC-Six Flights Corp. to get an overview of the future of American recreation.

MASSIVE ROUNDUP
SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea's martial law command has announced that 37,214 "hoologans, gamblers and swindlers" have been rounded up in a drive to eradicate social evils.

echoed through the palace grounds as a revolution was crushed. Two years later, the monarchy was overthrown, and following a royalist uprising, Liliuokalani, Hawaii's last queen, was held in an upstairs royal bedchamber for nine months.

On Aug. 12, 1898, Hawaiian sovereignty was formally passed to the United States and the Hawaiian flag flew officially for the last time.

The building then was used as the executive building, first of the republic and later of the Territory of Hawaii. After statehood in 1959, it served as the capitol until 1968, and then as the site of the new state capitol thereafter.

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Standardized Tests Under Attack From All Sides

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

The nation's school kids, college students and tens of thousands of adults are at the mercy of a multi-million dollar standardized testing industry — ruled by a cold computer heart, claim critics.

Their pleas for reform come from all over and are reaching the halls of congress.

The head of Educational Testing Service, kingpin in the industry booming since the late 1940s, calls it a war.

The 1.8 million teacher's union — the National Education Association — calls for a congressional investigation.

Other critics include the PTA, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, United States Student Association, Ralph Nader and associates, plus many other educational organizations.

They aim for reform of a system whose fairness is questioned.

Pressure for change has led to a truth-in-testing law to protect consumers in New York state and proposals for similar legislation in other states and at the federal level.

Consumers, from the college-bound to pint-sized first graders and candidates for police forces, are endangered by the dehumanizing testing system, flawed tests or by computerized scoring systems capable of making mistakes, critics say.

Some changes, in response to criticism from consumers and official bodies, will be seen for the first time this fall. Some days after more than 2.5 million high school juniors and seniors sit three hours taking their Scholastic Aptitude Tests — Oct. 21 and 25 — test booklets can be returned to students, along with score reports.

Test-takers will be able to see the original questions and compare their answers to correct ones. This will enable them to catch mistakes in computer scoring. The process will blow away secrecy cloaking the SATs' scoring since their inception.

The answer sheet will show, for one thing, how a shade of difference in words can make an answer right or wrong. Arguments may develop over choices but the ones considered correct by test designers will be out in plain sight.

Standardized tests, thought to be nearly flawless by their promulgators, do many things. They put tags on brainpower. They render judgments about an individual's promise in a given field and even in life itself.

In this society ruled by standardized tests, the labels stay for life.

Some custom standardized tests certify specialists — from selected auto mechanics and beauticians to stockbrokers and obstetricians. Or help police departments sort candidates. Standardized tests label pre-schoolers. At the other end, such tests say who gets into which college — based on SAT scores.

Critics talk about "victims of standardized testing." Included might be a straight-A college student barred from law school because he did not score high enough on the Law School Admissions Test.

In this drama are psychometricians. They de-

sign "test instruments" that measure all kinds of things, from I.Q. to social development and reading readiness.

Their tests follow tens of thousands beyond academia. In 42 states, for one example, the multiple choice ETS Multistate Bar Examination is required for admission to the practice of law.

For another example: entry to selected management courses is by standardized tests. Some companies pay for coaching of workers picked for the expensive added training — to make sure they get high scores, guaranteeing admittance to the courses.

The American testing industry also helps parts of the United States government pick people for hush-hush work and promotion. And it tests for governments around the world.

The industry is led by the \$94 million-a-year non-profit Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N. J. The ETS setting is country clubbish. Its conference center dining room compares easily with the best in America.

William Turnbull, ETS head, makes more than \$70,000 a year, with home thrown in.

The ETS computer holds data on 32 million students and workers from nearly 100 countries. "The Reign of the ETS," the Ralph Nader report by Allan Naim and Associates, claimed the ETS tests, touted as excellent predictors of success in a given school or field, predict about the same as a roll of the dice.

The Nader report describes the ETS computerized heart:

"On a secluded, landscaped retreat off Rosedale road near Princeton, New Jersey, an IBM 3031 computer and a high-speed printer work 24 hours a day, every day of the year.

"The computer, 'The Wizard of OS' (operating systems) to intimates, coordinates the largest data bank of personal educational and psychological information in the world."

Seventy technicians and a staff of IBM consultants work three shifts daily in the artificially lit, humidity-regulated room.

A Westinghouse mark-sensitive scanner scores 24,000 answer sheets an hour. They are printed out and 230,000 are mailed out on an average day.

Against this backdrop, a further controversy concerns how much coaching for a test can boost an SAT score.

On the hook over this with ETS is the College Board, the national nonprofit educational association which sponsors the nation's largest college admissions testing program — the scholastic aptitude test, SAT, and Achievement Tests taken by over one million each year.

Both maintain coaching doesn't make significant differences.

If it did, the SAT and similar tests would seem unfair — allowing takers who pay for coaching a chance to boost scores, an opportunity denied those who cannot afford the extra help.

Evidence that coaching can make a difference came in a Federal Trade Commission probe.

Recently, the National Education Association added its "aye" to the coaching question, saying it can make a difference.

The NEA found proof when it analyzed expert testimony and reports presented during the Federal Trade Commission investigation. The NEA said evidence shows coaching can hype a score — sometimes making enough of a difference to get a student into a prestigious college.

A report by Drs. Warner Slack and Douglas Porter of Harvard University Medical School sings the same song.

In the Educational Testing Service annual report, President Turnbull said:

"In this war directed against standardized testing as its declared target the

traditional approach to intelligent debate has been shunted aside and replaced by political advocacy."

Turnbull said the national debate about standardized testing "has altered its tone sharply, shifting from a climate of inquiry to an all-out attack."

"The fairness, openness and validity of the tests that must be taken to enter college and graduate or professional school are matters of legitimate concern to many people," he said.

"These questions deserve thoughtful consideration that they are unlikely to receive

in the new climate.

"Some testing critics are not trying to improve testing but to eliminate it — period."

A National School Boards Association study of standardized achievement tests made these points:

1. Standardized testing supports a considerable industry. On average it costs \$2 and up, including booklet, answer sheet, computerized scoring, and reporting of scores.

2. Over 17 million students are tested each year, which means upwards of \$34 million is shared by several publishers including Science

Research Associates (SRA); Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich; Educational Testing Service; and Houghton Mifflin, among others.

3. This cost does not include the much more expensive but uncalculated cost for time of school district staff who purchase, distribute, administer, interpret and file tests and test data. Nor does it include any reckoning of the value of student time given to testing, time that might have been devoted to other activity.

What kinds of standardized tests do school children take?

One catalog of published tests lists 1,157 in these categories: vocations, 181; personality, 147; intelligence, 121.

Also: reading, 102; math, 96; science, 80; foreign language, 75; English, 55; social studies, 53; speech and hearing, 38; achievement batteries, 36; sensory-motor, 20; fine arts, 14; multi-aptitude, 10; miscellaneous, 129.

The NSBA report alerted members to criticism of standardized tests. Critics quoted in the report said the tests are not an accurate measure of what has been

taught or learned because they do not reveal the student's actual level of skill or amount of improvement.

The offensive testing methods rely on reaching an average score. Under this system, the critics claim, no matter how much a student improves, if he is not up to

(Continued On Page 14)

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333.00	33.00	21.00	17.24	418.24	22.00
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PURCHASED ON SPECULATION — The boyhood home of GOP Presidential candidate Ronald Reagan, above, in Dixon, Ill., has been purchased by a group of businessmen on speculation that Reagan may be elected in November. The businessmen are gambling that if elected, Reagan's old home can be restored as a landmark tourist attraction. (AP Laserphoto)

Standard Testing Attacked.....

(Continued from Page 13)
the average of the group, he will be tagged below average.

About 50 percent of all taking a test that sorts takers to reach an average will be below average.

Critics quoted in the report said the tests are characterized by ambiguous questions, cultural bias and numerous sources of error in scoring.

The critics quoted also suggested the substitution of worthier and fairer evaluation methods. They recommended the substitution of evaluation methods such as interviews of children, parents and teachers.

Also: documentation of the learning process, such as examples of the child's work and the teacher's weekly records; and tests which allow open-ended or verbal responses.

The study was conducted by the NSBA's Research Department, under direction of Dr. James A. Mecklenburger.

"The results do not necessarily reflect the official views of the Association," the NSBA said when the report was released.

The report concluded: "Boards should be warned that the criticisms are often appropriate.

Boards, in all likelihood, will face more vehement critics during the next few years as the case against testing is pursued by many responsible organizations and scholars.

Boards will be, if they endorse and use standardized achievement tests, the focal point for criticism. The report, issued in 1977, was on target. Testing criticism has heated up. And boards not sensitive to the arguments against standardized tests, are feeling a certain amount of that heat.

The Nader report said representatives of the following

organizations have reported varying degrees of opposition to current test practices:

The National Association of Elementary School Principals, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, National Parents and Teachers Association, National Association of School Psychologists, NAACP.

Also: Association of Black Psychologists, Workshop for Open Education, Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, Center for Study of Evaluation of the UCLA Graduate School of Education, Council for Basic Education, U.S. Student Association.

The National Education Association, the nation's largest teachers' union with 1.8 million members, is out with a new report that bickers the standardized testing industry.

The main points:
1. An independent statistical analysis by the NEA of computer tapes and other data obtained from the government through Freedom of Information Act requests and a federal court suit indicates that coaching clearly improves test scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

2. The testing industry has maintained that coaching does not and cannot improve test scores. Documents obtained by NEA further indicate that ETS and the College Examination Board were concerned about the release of data behind the FTC probe on the effects of coaching on the SAT.

The NEA analysis relied to an extent on documents and computer tapes received following a prolonged battle with the FTC for the data. The NEA's first Freedom of Information Act request to obtain underlying data was made last March.

The NEA legal case, filed in May against the FTC to obtain the master computer tapes and further documents

is still in the U.S. District Court for the district of Massachusetts.

The NEA analysis of FTC materials for 1975 shows a 114-point gain for those students who were coached between the PSAT — preliminary SAT — and the first SAT.

A 104-point gain was shown for those coached between the first and second SAT — compared to only a 44-point gain by those who were not coached.

For 1976, the gains are more dramatic: 143 points for students coached between PSAT and first SAT; 135 points for students coached between the first and second SAT, and 60 points for non-coached students.

NEA further looked at SAT admission requirements at eight select universities in comparison to somewhat lower average SAT scores for college bound seniors who would not under normal circumstances qualify for admission to these schools.

NEA said that with coaching increases, some students in the average range could boost their scores enough to be considered for admission to a few of the select schools.

Thus, the NEA report concluded:

"On the average, coaching does have a positive effect not only on improving the test scores but also on increasing the possibility of being favorably considered for admission."

"NEA believes," said the report, "that if 25 or 50 points can make the difference in an admission decision to an undergraduate or graduate school of the student's choice, then parents, students, and educators must decide if the outcome is worth the \$200, \$300, or even \$500 coaching expenditure.

"This expenditure can be afforded by some parents but not all families have the

wherewithal to invest in a coaching school."

The NEA said under existing circumstances, all students should have an opportunity to receive coaching free of charge.

"Unfortunately," said the report, "the groups (that is, lower socioeconomic, minorities and women) who have historically lost the most in achieving opportunities for continued higher education are the same groups which score lower on the SAT.

"The consequences of lower test scores in many instances have led to the perpetuation of discrimination against these groups."

NEA analyses show 43 states have statewide testing programs to check up on happenings in schools supported by public funds. This is an increase of eight since 1973.

Generally, there is some commercial involvement, either through commercially prepared tests or the assistance of consultants such as ETS or National Evaluation Systems which are the most active two.

"It is reasonable to conclude that a small number of publishers and consulting firms influence the content of tests used in various state programs," the NEA report said.

Delegates to the 1979 NEA convention passed, almost unanimously, a new business item calling for congressional investigation of the "powerful, multi-million dollar testing industry and federal truth-in-testing legislation."

More than three-quarters of the teachers surveyed by NEA said there would be no effect whatsoever on teaching if school systems eliminated the use of all standardized tests.

Of teachers surveyed, 77 percent, further agreed that standardized tests often become an end in themselves

rather than being used for sound educational purposes, and 62 percent said most of the really important aspects of student progress are not measured by tests.

Eighty-six percent said that standardized tests scores are not valid, and thus should not be used to determine student promotion-retention. Eighty-three percent said such tests are not valid for students who are economically, socially or culturally deprived.

How much do the tests count in admission to college?

The most competitive colleges in this new era of student-as-a-scarce-commodity will continue to demand high SAT scores — among other outstanding marks among applicants accepted, the ETS says in a free booklet on "A New Era in Admissions."

The just-out booklet seems to deflect some heat from critics of standardized tests in general, the SAT in particular and American College Testing — ACT — tests taken by about a million additional youths with their eyes on college.

Experts quoted in the ETS booklet, Focus, make these points:

—Today's college applicants are going to college in a buyer's market, and admissions offices are competing not only for the best students but for enough students.

—Ingredients always important in college admission include biographical material, talents, achievements, athletic accomplishments, outside work, goals, character, and barriers of language, background or education.

—Admissions officers, more than ever, are making a concerted effort to scrutinize these factors in addition to the numbers that make up class rank, grades and test scores.

—Tests have always been a part of the college admissions process. A combination of grade-point averages and SAT scores has been found to be the best predictor of scholastic success in the freshman year, and probably all four years, though not necessarily of career success.

—What grades and scores do best for the admissions officers is to help identify the brilliant students at the top and the dull ones at the

bottom. However, they are not always sufficient to focus in on the crowd in the middle and pick those with potentials.

—Since the early 1970s those in admissions have made a more concerted effort to broaden the spectrum of the information about applications so they can

make more informed decisions.

On the question of bias in the tests, the ETS booklet said:

"Although it is true that black and Hispanic students do not score, on the average, as well as white students, research has failed to reveal test-related reasons."

The ETS booklet notes that almost 80 percent of the applicants to public and private colleges and universities are accepted.

More information can be obtained by writing for:

—The ETS booklet, "A New Era in Admissions,"

free, from FOCUS, Room P-168, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. 08541.

—The NEA Research Memo on "Measurement and Testing: an NEA Perspective," \$5, from NEA Distribution Center, the Academic Building, Saw Mill River Rd., West Haven, Conn. 06516.

—"The Reign of the ETS," the Ralph Nader Report on the Educational Testing Service by Allan Naim and Associates, \$30, from The Center for the Study of Responsive Law, P.O. Box 19367, Washington, D. C. 20036.

ECU Classes Are Planned

Three of East Carolina University's non-credit weekend classes this fall are designed for children aged five to 10.

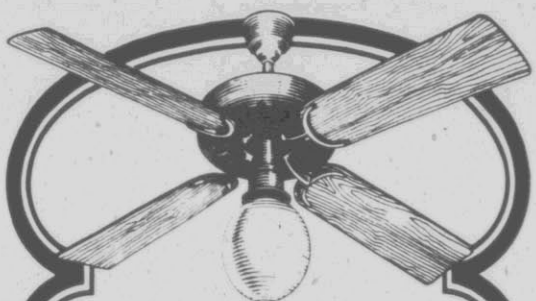
Each class, consisting of six Saturday morning sessions, will meet on campus beginning Sept. 20.

"Creative/Dramatic Dance Movements" (ages five-eight) is designed to help participating children gain self-confidence while learning basic body movements.

"Pre-Ballet" (ages six-10) is a class for children with little or no dance experience and is intended to help parents assess their children's interest and enthusiasm for further dance instruction.

"Children's Theatre" (ages eight-10) is a workshop for development of children's communication skills.

Further information about the children's classes is available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, ECU, Greenville, telephone 757-6143.



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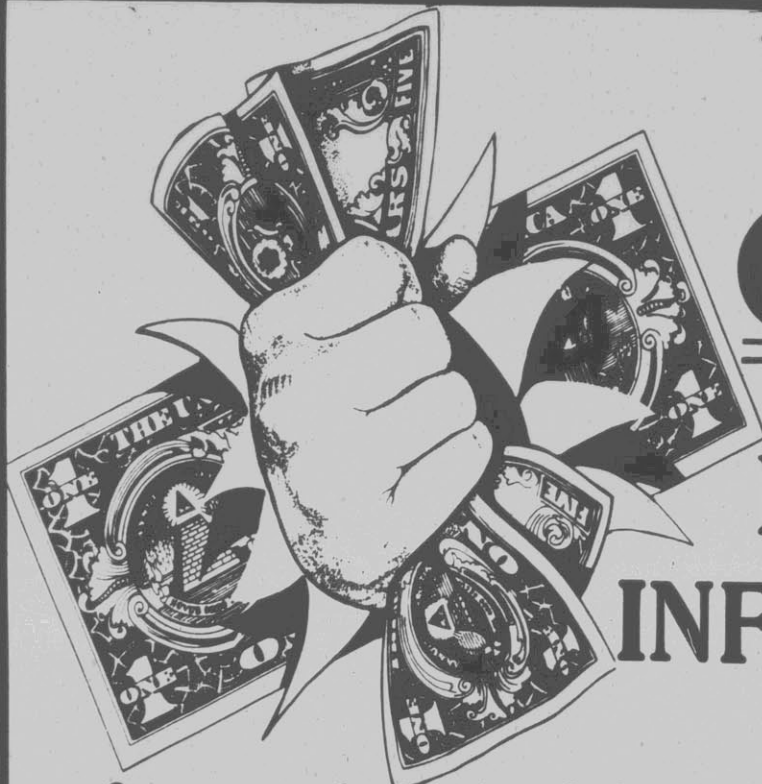
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Journalists To Direct Sessions

ECU News Bureau
Several North Carolina journalists will direct sessions at East Carolina University's Sixth Annual Journalism and Publications Workshop for students Sept. 17.

The annual event is designed for staff members and teacher advisors of high school and two-year college newspapers, magazines, yearbooks and radio stations.

Keynote speaker at the 1980 workshop will be Donald Lemish, Vice Chancellor for Institutional Advancement and Planning at ECU. Earlier in his career, Lemish taught journalism and directed student publications in Fort Wayne, Ind., and served as sports director of WIFF Radio in Auburn, Ind.

Other speakers are James Wise, editor of Tar Heel magazine; Michael Kohler of the Kinston Free Press; Angelia Herrin, features writer for the Raleigh News and Observer; John Warren, assistant professor of journalism at ECU; Joyce Evans, reporter for the Fayetteville Observer; Roy Hardee, news director of WITN-TV; Washington; Bill Stoess of Delmar Printing Co.; Lloyd Turlington of American Publishing Co. and staff members of ECU's student publications; the Rebel magazine, the Baccaneer yearbook and the East Carolinian newspaper.

Workshop participants may enter issues of their publications in competition for awards and professional critiques or bring them for display during registration and lunch break.

Further information about the journalism workshop is available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, ECU, Greenville, telephone 757-6143.

Bradley Joining 'Sixty Minutes'

NEW YORK (AP) — "I'm Morley Safer." "And I'm Ed Bradley."

And that's the way it will be when Dan Rather leaves this post as co-editor of "60 Minutes" to take Walter Cronkite's job as anchorman on the "CBS Evening News."

Bradley, a principal correspondent for "CBS Reports" since September 1978, also will join Mike Wallace and Harry Reasoner on "60 Minutes" no later than next spring, replacing Rather on the air for the 1981-82 season, according to CBS news spokesman Robert Chandler.



TIME CAPSULE FOR A YEAR — Fourth graders, Tyrone Savage, 10, Debbie Stanley, 9, Selina Matthews, 9, and Kevin Rioccks, 9, place items in their time capsule for a year. Some of the items included newspapers, tape recordings, pictures of each class member, and folders from each student in the class.

The purpose of the time capsule was to allow the students to visualize their growth through the year. Some students even made predictions for the coming year. The capsule will be opened in June at the end of school. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Comics Win N.C. JC's Embroiled \$4.6 Million In New Charity Dispute

COMPTON, Calif. (AP) — Comedians Dan Rowan and Dick Martin have socked it to George Schlatter Productions for \$4.6 million.

A Superior Court jury awarded the duo the judgment in their suit against the company, which began a new "Laugh-In" series in 1977.

The original "Laugh-In" — which spawned such sayings as "Sock it to me" and "Verrrry interesting" when it was televised on NBC from 1967 through 1972, was co-produced by Rowan and Martin's Romart, Inc. and George Schlatter-Ed Friendly Productions.

Richard Purtich, attorney for Rowan and Martin in the six-week trial, said the dispute centered on oral and written agreements among the show's producers on use of its unique format.

The jury's award Monday included \$750,000 in punitive damages against Schlatter and his production company.

Rowan and Martin contended a 1973 contract stated the format of the show could not be used again unless all parties agreed. If no agreement could be reached, the matter was to be submitted to arbitration, Purtich said.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina Jaycees, still trying to overcome adverse publicity over the handling of money intended for charitable purposes, has become embroiled in another dispute over reported charitable giving.

Robert Rushton of Gray, Ga., said Tuesday that \$22,500 listed in a Jaycee audit as donations to the national Muscular Dystrophy Association in 1978 actually was used to pay expenses for a group of Jaycees who went to Las Vegas for a Jerry Lewis fund-raising show.

Former state Jaycee president Maurice H. Wilson of Charlotte said he mailed the two checks to Rushton, a former national Jaycee president who served in 1978 as national fund-raising chairman for the MDA.

MDA officials said this week they have no record of such a contribution from the North Carolina Jaycees.

"As far as I can tell, we're clear of it. Apparently this is not a Jaycee problem," Wilson said Tuesday.

Rushton, contacted at his home in Georgia, said the "North Carolina Jaycees sent me that money to pay for a chartered trip for 60

Jaycees to go from North Carolina to the Las Vegas telethon two years ago."

"That money was earmarked for that trip and I know nothing about money that was to go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association," Rushton said.

In New York, MDA spokesman Mark Cosman said there was no authorized trip for 60 North Carolina Jaycees.

"It sounds crazy to me. I

don't think we've ever had 60 corporate representatives (at one telethon). That sounds realys off the wall because that just does not happen," Cosman said.

The \$22,500 "contribution" was listed in an audit earlier this year of Jaycee funds. The audit was ordered following disclosures that \$191,187 in Jaycee charity funds had been diverted to pay national dues for bogus members.

Syria, Libya Proclaim 2 Countries 'Merged'

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syria and Libya today proclaimed the merger of their two countries into an 11 million strong Arab state pledged to renewing the fight against Israel.

Damascus Radio broadcast a joint communique saying Syrian President Hafez Assad and Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy agreed to form a unified government for the merged nations within one month.

A "Revolutionary Congress" will assume legislative powers in the unified state which will have a single international entity, according to the communique came only hours after Assad returned to Damascus from a two-day visit to Tripoli for talks with Khadafy.

"The two leaderships have agreed to proclaim the two countries a unified state and to bring about a total economic, political and military merger," the communique said.

The statement said Syrian and Libyan leaders will meet again within a month to complete the physical structure of the new state. It did not say who will be the president of the new nation, nor what it will be called. Informed sources said there will probably be a joint presiding council that will be headed by Assad and Khadafy on a rotating basis.

Khadafy proposed merging his oil-rich North African nation with Syria last week to build a united front for a new offensive against Israel. Syria presumably would be the base for such an offensive since it shares a border with the Jewish state.

Assad arrived in Tripoli Monday to a welcome by thousands of Libyans shouting "unity, unity." He and Assad held extensive discussions on the merger plan, the official Syrian news agency said.

The agency also reported that Syrian Foreign Minister

Abdul Halim Khaddam left for the Saudi Arabian capital of Riyadh, the first stop on a tour of six Arab capitals where he will explain the merger.

Some observers have expressed skepticism about the chances for success of the merger, noting that the two nations are 800 miles apart. Libya has never supplied troops to fight Israel, and earlier plans by Khadafy to merge with Syria, Egypt and Tunisia ended in failure.

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 10, 1980

East Race Heats Up Again As O's Cut Yank Lead



Bonnell Beats Tag

Barry Bonnell slides into home plate and eludes the attempted tag by Yankees' catcher Rick Cerone.

Cheering Bonnell on is Blue Jay teammate Roy Howell. (AP Laserphoto)

By MIKE HARRIS
AP Sports Writer

The race in the American League East that seemed so cool only a few days ago, heated up again Tuesday night in the unlikely cities of Detroit and Toronto.

Scott McGregor, continuing his mastery over the Tigers, fired a three-hitter as the Baltimore Orioles beat Detroit 2-0 and moved within three games of the division-leading New York Yankees, who were in the process of dropping a 6-4 decision to the Blue Jays at Toronto.

In other AL action Tuesday, Boston beat Cleveland 4-3; California stopped Kansas City 4-3; Oakland beat Texas 6-3; Minnesota crushed Milwaukee 15-2, and Seattle tipped Chicago 4-1.

Doug DeCinces belted a home run and doubled and scored the other run on Lee May's pinch sacrifice fly, while McGregor, 17-7, flirted with a no-hitter until Dave Stegman and Jim Lentine both singled in the sixth. The only other hit was a two-out single by John Wockenuss in the ninth.

"I guess I'm not a no-hit type of pitcher," McGregor said with a shrug. "I depend on my defense a lot. I've got guys diving all over the place."

The 6-foot-1, 190-pounder, who is 8-1 against Detroit during his career, said he seems to concentrate better when he faces the Tigers.

"During the game, I'm like a zombie," McGregor said. "I don't say much to the other guys. I wait and congratulate them after the game."

Young Jackson Todd, elevated to the Blue Jays staff from Syracuse in early August, earned his fourth victory against one loss in Toronto's victory over the Yankees.

"I did my job, kept us in the game and kept us close," said Todd. "That's all I want to do every time out."

Todd limited the Yankees to seven hits over 62-3 innings, walked six and struck out three. Mike Willis pitched hitless relief the rest of the way to earn his first save.

"I was still feeling strong

when they pulled me," Todd said. "I didn't want to come out. But, after I came out, I stayed in the dugout 'til Mike got them out. He did a super job."

The Yankees, who led Baltimore by 4½ games on Sunday, drew nine walks but stranded 13 baserunners.

"We certainly had our chances," said Yankees Manager Dick Howser. "Twice we had the bases loaded. The first time (John) Mayberry makes a great play guarding the line against (Jim) Spencer, and the other time (Bobby) Brown hits a smash right at the shortstop."

Meanwhile, Mayberry's two-run homer, his 22nd of the season, keyed a four-run third-inning that got the Blue

Jays off and running.

Red Sox 4, Indians 3

Gary Hancock's ninth-inning single scored Jim Dwyer from second base, giving Dennis Eckersley, 10-12, a victory over his former teammates. Dwyer was walked by loser Victor Cruz, 5-7, and moved into scoring position on a sacrifice bunt by Glenn Hoffman.

Eckersley scattered 10 hits, struck out four and walked three in eight innings. Tom Burgmeier pitched the ninth and earned his 22nd save.

Angels 4, Royals 3

Dan Ford slammed his seventh homer of the year and Frank Tanana gained the victory with one inning of relief help from Mark Clear. Tanana, 8-10, beat the Royals for only the fifth time in 17 career

decisions, while Clear picked up his ninth save.

Despite the loss, however, the Royals saw their magic number in the American League West reduced to seven over the second-place Rangers.

(Please turn to page 25)

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Emory: Much More To Be Done

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

While East Carolina Coach Ed Emory is very grateful to have come away a winner in his opening game at the Pirate helm, he told the Greenville Sports Club that there is much to be done before the team can claim any real glory.

Emory was the kickoff speaker for this year's Sports Club season in its meeting at the Western Sizzlin' Steak House yesterday.

"I'm excited about being here with a win behind us," Emory said, "and I've got to give a lot of credit to a lot of people. But it's not really who gets the credit, but who gets the blame."

He went on to say that he and his staff had had to overcome a lot of problems since last December, and that he considered himself a lucky person. "This was not an Emory win, it was a win for all of the Pirates, the staff and the supporters."

The coach said that he didn't call any of the offensive plays. "I left that to Wright Anderson (offensive coordinator). I didn't call any plays, but I didn't veto any either. So I guess I can take the credit for not screwing it up."

"I've seen head coaches who have worked all week to prepare a game plan, then panic on Saturday and change things. We are not going to do that. We work long and prepare, and we'll go with it."

Emory felt the turning point in the Duke game came when East Carolina scored in the final seconds of the first half to take a 14-7 halftime lead. "I knew we had to score something then. That's all that I was concerned about."

Emory also talked about some changes he had made in the Pirate routine. The club now practices on Monday

nights, instead of Monday afternoons. "This allows our coaches to get through with all of their plans for the coming game. Then, we can put in all we want to on Monday night, and not have to wait until Tuesday."

Emory also said that on Wednesday night, all of the coaches, except for himself, Anderson and defensive coordinator Norm Parker, hit the road for recruiting purposes. "This gives them an extra day, and I think it will pay off next January."

The coach said that finding out that Willie Holley and Theodore Sutton were eligible this year was like Christmas coming early for him.

Turning ahead, Emory said, "We've got to get better. We can't rest on our laurels. I don't know how good Duke is,

but I know that the team coming in here Saturday night that is better. They have more team speed and will there will be a great deal more pressure on us."

Emory was asked about Duke Coach Red Wilson's comments following the game: his reluctance to see the Duke-ECU series continued. "We have to do the best we can, and we can't worry about what the Big Four people say negative about us," Emory replied. "I did see that Red said he would rather play Notre Dame than East Carolina. It's evident that he's never been to South Bend."

"And nobody up there talked like that last year (when Duke won, 28-14). I'm sure that nothing like that would have been said if the score had been reversed this year, either."

The speaker for the next meeting, on September 23, will be the new East Carolina athletic director, Dr. Ken Karr.

Sports Calendar

Items on the Sports Calendar are supplied by schools or sponsoring agencies and are subject to change.

Today's Sports

Soccer

Guilford at East Carolina (3:30 p.m.)

Thursday's Sports

Tennis

Rocky Mount at Rose (3:30 p.m.)

Tarboro at Roanoke

Williamston at Plymouth

Greenville Tennis Club's Men's and Women's 35, Junior Boys and Girls Doubles Tournament

Football

North Pitt at North Lenoir JV

C.B. Aycock at Farmville Central JV

Greene Central at Southern Nash JV

Cross-Country

Rose at Hunt (4:30 p.m.)

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185T14	Steel Radial	85.00	54.86	1.97
P185/80R13	Radial Steel XLIII	79.70	44.85	1.97

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	RETAIL PRICE	SALE	F.E.T.
185R14	Radial 200	88.40	43.10	2.36
P195/75X14	Radial XL200	80.10	43.40	2.19
P195/75R14	Radial Steel XLM	105.30	54.95	2.33
P205/70R14	Radial Steel Blom	107.30	56.90	2.45
ER78X14	Radial Steel XLM	106.90	58.98	2.33
GR78X14	Radial Steel XLM	114.50	62.95	2.65
HR78X14	Radial Steel XLM	124.50	64.95	2.68

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	RETAIL PRICE	SALE	F.E.T.
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678X14	4 Ply Poly 440	59.60	39.27	2.38
P205/75R15	Radial Steel XLM	117.90	55.90	2.57
HR78X15	Radial Steel XLM	131.60	65.80	3.09
P215/75X15	Radial Steel XLM	126.40	67.95	2.73
GR78X15W	Radial Steel XLM	123.70	61.85	2.83
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'Heels Face Texas Tech

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) —

The Texas summer has been unbearably hot, but North Carolina head football coach Dick Crum said Tuesday that weather should not be a factor as his 15th-ranked Tar Heels face Texas Tech in Lubbock this weekend.

The weather could have caused trouble against Furman last Saturday in Kenan

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Milwaukee	73	67	.521	14
Cleveland	70	67	.511	15 1/2
Detroit	71	67	.514	15
Toronto	59	79	.428	27

WEST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	67	52	.626	
Texas	69	69	.500	17 1/2
Oakland	69	71	.493	18 1/2
Minnesota	61	78	.439	26
Chicago	58	79	.425	28
California	54	83	.394	32
Seattle	51	87	.370	35 1/2

Tuesday's Games				
Oakland 6, Texas 3				
Toronto 6, New York 4				
Boston 4, Cleveland 3				
Baltimore 2, Detroit 0				
Seattle 4, Chicago 1				
Minnesota 15, Milwaukee 2				
California 4, Kansas City 3				

Wednesday's Games				
Seattle (Bannister 8-10) at Chicago (Hoyt 7-2)				
Texas (Mattack 8-6) at Oakland (Norris 18-6)				
New York (T Underwood 12-9) at Toronto (Clancy 13-11)				
Boston (Tudor 6-3) at Cleveland (Watts 19-13)				
Baltimore (Palmer 13-10) at Detroit (Morris 13-13)				
Milwaukee (Travers 12-6) at Minnesota (Erickson 5-11)				
Kansas City (Gale 13-8) at California (Botting 9-0)				

Thursday's Games				
Milwaukee at Minnesota				
Baltimore at Toronto				
New York at Boston				
Kansas City at California				

Friday's Games				
Chicago (Reuschel 11-10) at Montreal (Sanderson 14-8)				
Cincinnati (Seaver 7-0) at Atlanta (McWilliams 9-10)				
Philadelphia (Bystron 9-0) at New York (Bombardieri 9-6)				
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Los Angeles (Hooton 13-5) at Houston (Ryan 9-4)				
San Francisco (Hargreaves 4-4) at San Diego (Curtis 7-8)				

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	75	63	.543	
Philadelphia	74	63	.540	1/2
Pittsburgh	72	67	.518	3 1/2
St. Louis	62	75	.453	12 1/2
New York	59	78	.432	16
Chicago	54	83	.394	20 1/2

WEST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	79	59	.572	
Houston	78	60	.565	1
Cincinnati	78	61	.562	1 1/2
Atlanta	71	67	.514	8
San Francisco	67	71	.486	12
San Diego	61	78	.439	18 1/2

Tuesday's Games				
Montreal 3, New York 0, 1st game				
New York at Montreal, 2nd game, p.p.d.				
Cincinnati 7, Atlanta 1				
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 4, 14 innings				
Houston 5, Los Angeles 4				
St. Louis 6, Chicago 4				
San Diego 12, San Francisco 5				

Wednesday's Games				
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San Francisco (Hargreaves 4-4) at San Diego (Curtis 7-8)				

Thursday's Games				
Milwaukee 106, Milwaukee 106				
Oliver, Texas 102, Brett, Kansas City 100				
Re Jackson, New York 95, Perez, Boston 83				
HITS: Wilson, Kansas City 194, Rivers, Texas 192, Cooper, Milwaukee 191				
Oliver, Texas 175, Bumby, Baltimore 171				

Friday's Games				
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Over Two Is

Rose Win Wasn't That Pretty

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

The 25-6 victory by Rose High School over Washington last Friday night wasn't as pretty as Coach Dave Bumgarner had thought when he walked off the rain-soaked field.

In fact, he was a little upset when he finally got around to watching the films of the contest, the last half of which was playing in a driving rain.

"After seeing the films, I'd have to say that we played poorly," he said. "We were not nearly as intense as we should have been."

"I'm not certain if it was the rain, or what. But especially in the second half, we didn't play well. I don't know if we got complacent or not. But we sure didn't go at it as hard as we did in the first half."

The Rampants rolled out to a 19-0 lead in the first half, then upped that to 25-0 early in the third period, just before the rains started. After that, Rose was much less sure about moving the ball, and allowed Washington to score its touchdown.

"At times, we looked a little confused, and I think even the coaching staff got somewhat disoriented," Bumgarner said.

The coach did say that he was pleased about one thing. "We're just a step away from having our passing game down so that we can have a real good deep threat. It's just a matter of timing."

The biggest concern, however, is the extra point game. In Friday's contest, Rose missed on three of four attempts, two of the misses by Mike Thurber and the other by Scott Taylor.

"We have to improve on this or we could be in serious trouble somewhere down the line. It could cost us in a close ballgame. We've spent a lot of time on it this week, and we're going to spend more time on it."

Bumgarner said that he would not single out any one player for his work against the Pam Pack. "I was not pleased with the aggressiveness we showed. Washington presented us with some problems with their aggressiveness and enthusiasm, and it apparently rattled out kids. Maybe that's why we didn't block as well as we should have."

With an open date this weekend, the Rampants have some time off, and Bumgarner is looking forward to it.

"This gives us some extra time to put on the kicking game, to correct some of the mistakes we've made, and to rest people."

In the first two games, the Rampants played a lot of people, but the coach said he had had no real surprises. "I have been impressed with the defense and the ability of some of our kids to adapt. We've moved some people to new positions, and they've responded well to it."

The Rampants return to action next Friday, September 19, hosting Raleigh's Enloe High School. It is the final non-conference game of the year for the team.

Division I All Games	W L T			Conference		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Rose	2	0	0	0	0	0
Rocky Mt.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Bed'n'gfield	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hunt	1	0	0	0	0	0
N'theastern	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fike	1	1	0	0	0	0
N. Nash	0	0	1	0	0	0
Bertie	0	1	0	0	0	0

Last week's results: Beddingfield 28, Greene Central 7; Bertie, open; Fike 17, Athens 13; Rose 25, Washington 6; Hunt, open; Northeastern 16, Edenton 6; Northern Nash 6, Southern Nash 6 (tie); Rocky Mount 20, Tarboro 19. This week's games: Beddingfield at Tarboro; Ahoskie at Bertie; Fike at Kinston; Rose, open; Hunt at Athens Drive; Camden at Northeastern; Northern Nash at Vance; Rocky Mount, open.

'Heels Face Tech...

(Continued from page 17)

Stadium as the temperature at kickoff was in the low 90s. But with the luxury of a 35-13 defeat, Crum was able to use 84 players, including five tailbacks.

"We were in good shape. I don't think the weather really bothered us," Crum said. "It was good that a lot of our younger people got to play."

Though the underclassmen made late appearances, it was the play of tailbacks Amos Lawrence and Kelvin Bryant that set the tempo for the afternoon. The two combined for 224 yards and five touchdowns. Neither man lost yardage, and Crum said 60 of Lawrence's yards came after the initial hit.

But the joy of Saturday's triumph was not without its pain. At the start of two drives in the second quarter, both Lawrence and fullback Billy

Johnson fumbled deep in their own territory. Although the bobbles set the Paladins up for possible touchdowns, the best they could muster was two field goals.

"We've got to get the fumbles out of there, and I think we can," Crum said.

Turnovers will have to be eliminated against the Red Raiders; they gobbled up three Texas-El Paso mistakes en route to a 35-7 victory in their season opener last weekend.

Leading the way in the victory were quarterback Ron Reeves and tailback Anthony Hutchison. Reeves was 11 of 16 for 193 yards and three touchdown passes. Hutchison caught one of the scoring strikes, a 65-yard pass and run.

Fullback Wes Hightower gained 103 yards in 14 carries behind an offensive line which averages 260 pounds from tackle to tackle.

The defense is led by sophomore noseguard Gabriel Rivera, a 280-pounder who gained recognition last year when he stymied Southern California's Charles White. In the secondary, senior free safety Ted Watts is being touted for national honors.

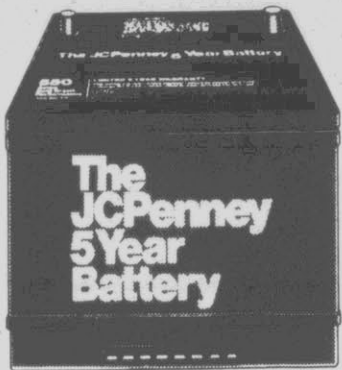
With such a talented team ahead of him, Crum knows his inexperienced players won't get the time they did against Furman.

"Our ones (first-stringers) will have to play all the way," he said. "It's going to be a dogfight."

But Crum is also aware that his team is capable of standing up to Texas Tech and staring them straight in the eye.

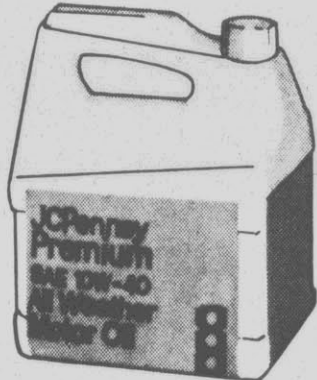
"I think we're fairly even with them," he said. "I think going in there (to Lubbock) gives them an advantage. But I think we've got some people who can do a number of things for us."

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Reg. 5.95. Stock up savings on handy 5 quart container of JCPenney Premium All-Weather 10W40 oil.

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P185/75R13	52.00	44.00	P205/75R15	70.00	59.00
P195/75R14	61.00	51.00	P215/75R15	74.00	62.00
P205/75R14	67.00	56.00	P225/75R15	79.00	67.00
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F78-14	55.00	47.00
G78-14	57.00	48.00
H78-14	60.00	51.00
G78-15	58.00	49.00
H78-15	62.00	52.00
L78-15	65.00	55.00

*Plus fed. tax from 1.76 to 3.13 each tire.

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Area Volleyball Teams Look To Season Openers

By RICK SCOPPE
Reflector Sports Writer

D.H. Conley's first-year volleyball coach Martha McCaskill has taken over a team that won the Eastern Carolina Conference title a year ago. Unfortunately for McCaskill, the Valkyries are without five starters from last season's champion team.

Still, McCaskill is optimistic about Conley retaining its crown.

"We've got a young team, with only two seniors, a junior and a freshman. The rest are sophomores," McCaskill said. "But we've got a lot of talent and a lot of potential and I think we're going to surprise a lot of people before its over."

"It'll depend on how fast we come along and how they adjust to me as a new coach and some of the new things I've tried to put in."

The Valkyries open the 1980 season today at West Craven. Scheduled to start this season for the Valkyries are seniors Tammy Streeter and Cheryl Tyson, juniors Vivian Barrett and Sherry Waters and sophomores Darlene Cannon and Jackie Daniels.

The rest of the team includes freshman Karen Barrett and sophomores Lori Kandrotas, Marian Ellis, Mary Mitchell, Kathy Williams and Amy Gibbs.

"Even though we're young most of the girls got a lot of playing time last year because the team was so good," McCaskill said. "We've got some strong hitters and front-line players and some good setters."

About the league race, McCaskill said: "I don't know that much about the other teams, to be honest. North Pitt always has good volleyball. As far as I know, though, any team in the conference could win it."

Greene Central

A week before school started Seth Jones became the Greene Central volleyball coach after Tim Corbitt, who coached the Rams last year, left to take another job in Greene County.

"This has really been a learning experience for me," said Jones, who admits to having never seen a high school volleyball match. "Until now, the only volleyball I've known is the kind you play in the backyard. This is a world of difference."

The Rams, however, return three juniors and a sophomore off last year's team to help Jones in his first year. Starting for the Rams will be juniors Letha Taylor, Pam Shackleford and Amy Kearney and sophomore Lisa Radford.

Competing for the final two starting berths are seniors Cynthia Rouse and Ida Lanier, junior Alma Pridgen and

sophomore Debra Hooker.

"We don't have any height and we've had to work a lot on fundamentals in practice," Jones said. "The first four are going to be the nucleus of our ballclub and if the others can come around we'll be competitive."

The Rams' preparation for the season, which opens for them on Sept. 23 at Southwest Edgecombe, has been hampered by missed practices. Frequently, Jones has been left to practice with only three or four girls.

"We're really hurting in practice," Jones said. "Some of the girls are still taking in jobacco. We've only had eight out at any one time but we've mostly been practicing with three or four girls."

"I've learned a lot, though. And I've enjoyed it. But I guess I'll find out how good I've taught them when we get on the court."

Ayden-Grifton

Although unwilling to admit it, coach Kathy Frazier's Ayden-Grifton volleyball team could be the class of the Eastern Carolina Conference.

A year ago the Chargers finished second to D.H. Conley with an 8-4 record. Ten players return from Frazier's 1979 team, including seven seniors. The only players of note that Ayden-Grifton lost were Marie and Irene Lewis.

"We'll need to replace them. If we can do that I think we'll be better this year but it's hard to tell," Frazier said. "There are so many new coaches in the league its hard to say how we'll do."

"Last year Conley was first and we were second. With how many we have back I'd like to think we could finish second, at least, if not first. I'm hoping for first."

Hoping along with Frazier for a first-place finish is the 15-member Charger squad. As of yet, Frazier has not named a starting lineup. "I've narrowed it down to nine but I'd rather not say right now who'll be starting," she said.

The ten players who return this year are: seniors Joan Albritton, Evelyn Artis, Edna Braxton, Debra Ellis, Sandy Fulford, Ann Strong and Sarah Cannon, junior Francis Strong and sophomores Linda Brown and Angela Griffin.

Other team members are junior Lisa Ward, sophomore Rosa Artis and freshman Tracy Durant, Cora Faison and Tracie Moore.

"I think spiking will probably be our strong point," Frazier said. "We're not that tall, we average about 5-7, 5-8, but I'd say that'll be one of our strengths."

The Chargers open their season Sept. 23 against ECC foe North Pitt.

North Pitt

This season may be a long one for first-year coach Lynn Rogerson, but just wait until next year.

Rogerson takes over a Pant-HER team that has only two players with any high school volleyball experience. In all,

Rogerson has two seniors, three juniors, a sophomore and eight freshman. The present may be rough but Rogerson looks to a brighter future.

"This is definitely a rebuilding year for us," Rogerson said. "Fifty percent of my ball team are freshman. That's not so good for this year, but it is good for next year."

Leading the Pant-HERS this season are returning starters junior Linda James and senior Connie Dupree, the only starters Rogerson is sure of.

The rest of the North Pitt team includes: senior Fran Lumford, juniors Lisa Carraway and Gladys Roberson, sophomore Linda Harrell and freshman Peggy Latham, Peggy Purvis, Phyllis Daniels, Sherry Bradley, Magnolia Harrington, Sandra Little and Dawn Willis.

"We're just trying to learn our skills right now," Rogerson said. "We're concentrating of serving and receiving, the basics. In the past, they haven't been that strong serving but I think that may help us get through the year."

"I hope we can develop into a quick team but right now we're a little slow getting to the ball sometimes."

As for the conference race, Rogerson said, "I'm not very knowledgeable about the teams in the conference. Conley has won it last year but they've got a new coach. I'd say Ayden-Grifton should be up there also."

Farmville Central

Coach Mike Terrell feels his Jaguars have the athletic ability to compete in for the conference title. How good Farmville is, however, may depend on how fast they gain experience.

"You can't teach experience," Terrell said. "And we're a very inexperienced group. It's a rebuilding year for us. We feel like we can have a good team, we've got more athletic ability this year than the team had last year. It's just a question of if they can learn the skills."

The Jaguars return four players off last year's team, but only one of whom started — senior Debbie Gowen. The other returnees are juniors Hattie Joyner and Angela White and sophomore Lydia Worthington.

Terrell has yet to set his starting lineup but among the newcomers he is impressed with are juniors Rose and Charlene Lang, sophomores Gail Lang and Lisa Wilson and freshman Darlene Lane and senior Sandra Ellis, out for her first time.

The Jaguars, unlike most of their league opponents, have the luxury of starting the season with a nonconference match, against 4-A Greenville Rose.

"That'll give us a chance to look at some players," Terrell said, adding that he felt D.H. Conley, Ayden-Grifton and Southwest Edgecombe should be up among the leaders in the Eastern Carolina Conference race.

"We hope to be in the race," he said. "But experience is hard to teach. If we can learn I feel like we'll be a good team by the end of the year."

L.A. Hands It To Astros

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

You really have to hand it to the Houston Astros — the Los Angeles Dodgers did Tuesday night.

"That's a bit unusual for us," said Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda after watching his error-plagued team fumble away a 5-4 decision to the Astros.

The Dodgers made six errors — one shy of the team record — in the nationally-televised game at the Astrodome. The shoddy performance cut the Dodgers' lead in the National League West to one game over the Astros.

"They have played so well for so long, I think it finally caught up with them," said Houston Manager Bill Virdon about the Dodgers. "It was almost a necessity that we win at least one of these games. Now they can't leave here with more than a two-game lead."

Joaquin Andujar, who often complains of being in Virdon's doghouse, pitched 62-3 out-standing innings for the Astros.

Expos 3, Mets 0
"I just don't worry about it," Andujar said of his relationship with Virdon. "I don't argue with anybody. I just do my job and try to be ready to pitch."

Phillies 5, Pirates 4
Bob Boone's 14th-inning game of a doubleheader.

squeeze bunt scored Gary Maddox from third base to lift Philadelphia over Pittsburgh. Maddox opened the 14th with his second double of the game and advanced to third on a groundout by Larry Bowa.

The Pirates elected to pitch to Boone, who dropped a bunt in front of relief pitcher Mark Lee and Maddox scored easily as Lee picked up the ball and threw it past catcher Ed Ott.

The winner in the 3-hour, 24-minute game was Warren Brusstar, 2-0, the fourth Phillies pitcher. Lee, the seventh pitcher to work for the Pirates, lost his first and only decision.

Reds 7, Braves 1

Ken Griffey broke a tie with a three-run homer in the sixth inning and right-hander Mario Soto scattered seven hits and struck out a career-high 15 batters as Cincinnati defeated Atlanta.

Soto improved his record to 9-5, as the Reds beat the Braves for the 13th time in 14 games this season.

Expos 3, Mets 0

Warren Cromartie hit a leadoff home run and Ron LeFlore added a two-run triple in a seven-inning rally that carried Montreal over New York in the rain-delayed first game of a doubleheader.

The second game could not be played because of the Mets' travel plans. The teams had agreed to a 12:30 a.m. curfew after a steady rain delayed the start of the doubleheader for 3 hours and 42 minutes.

Steve Rogers, 14-10, scattered five hits to notch his 100th career victory, becoming the first Expos hurler to do so, and his recorded fourth shutout of the season.

Cardinals 6, Cubs 4

Tony Scott singled home the tie-breaking run during a four-run rally in the fifth inning and Ted Simmons drove in two runs, powering St. Louis over Chicago.

St. Louis right-hander Silvio Martinez, 5-9, posted his first victory in six decisions, scattering six Chicago hits through the first six innings. Veteran Jim Kaat, John Urrea and Kim Seaman pitched the final three innings in relief of Martinez.

Padres 12, Giants 5

Gene Tenace stroked two homers and newcomer Randy Bass also homered, each knocking in three runs, as San Diego defeated San Francisco for its sixth straight victory.

Steve Mura, 6-7, earned the victory with a seven-hitter and Alan Ripley, 7-9, was tagged with the loss.

SPORT LINE



To The Editor:

Last Saturday's encounter with Duke University marked the rebirth of an exciting era in East Carolina athletics. For months following the resignation of former head football coach Pat Dye, there has been extreme apprehension felt by many Pirate supporters. The future appeared bleak and on the even of a major transition. Many thought that with Pat Dye in Wyoming, East Carolina football had reached its peak and would begin to falter. Following East Carolina's initial victory over Duke, it was quite obvious that optimism has once again been rejuvenated in eastern North Carolina.

New head coach Ed Emory and his staff deserve a word of thanks. Their game preparation represented many long hours of work. The entire team displayed tremendous unity and enthusiasm. Whatever the motivating force, it is evident that their future opposition will need to take these young men seriously.

Probably the most obvious tribute to this new team is the remarkable enthusiasm they exhibit. Being a transitional team, these men have matured at an unusual pace. Their willingness to give their greatest effort as individuals undoubtedly represents outstanding coaching.

Also, enough cannot be said about East Carolina's loyal following. Pirate fans everywhere gave their greatest effort and were receptive to the new field general, Ed Emory. Fans love to follow a team that shows class and the Pirates went over the limit on Saturday.

This Pirate team deserves support from all people who love college football. Regardless of how this season ends, these men are well worth supporting. For those of you who want to see more than just another football team, this is your chance. These young men exemplify tremendous pride and desire. Pirate fans everywhere have a right to be very proud.

Kim Hodges
204 Nichols Dr.

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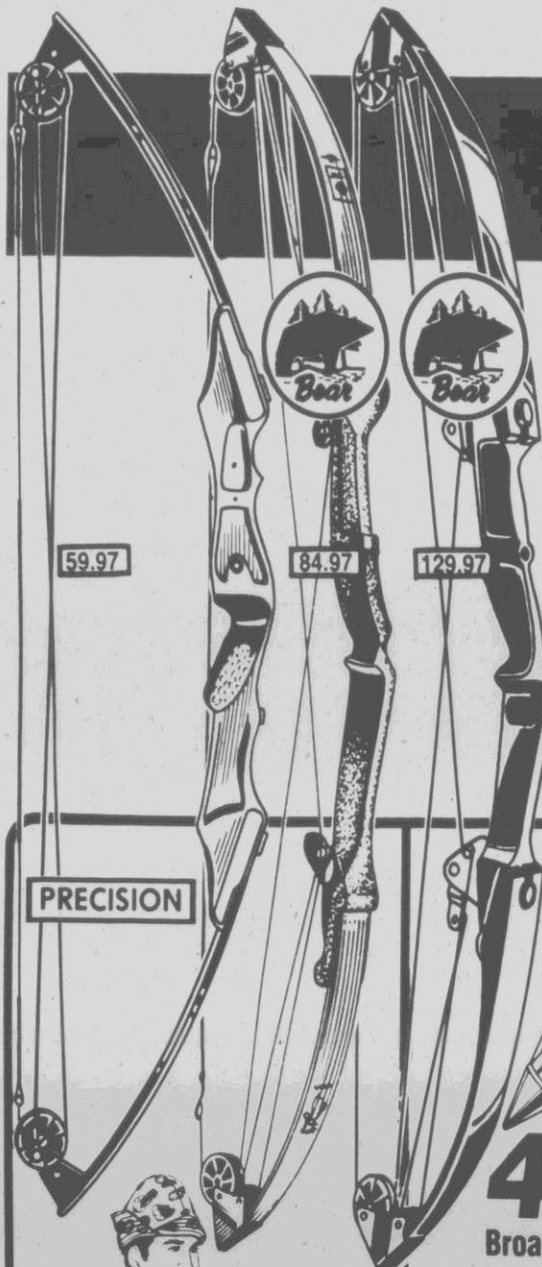
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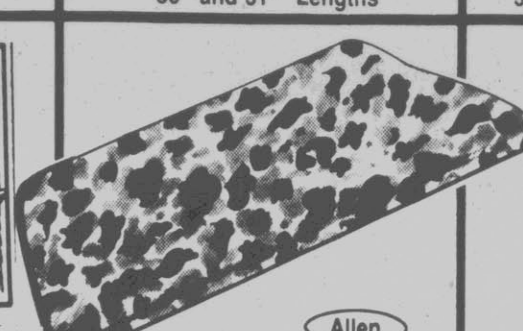


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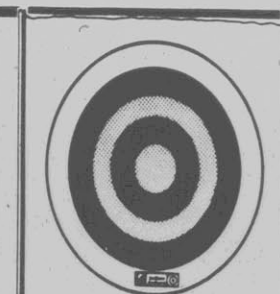
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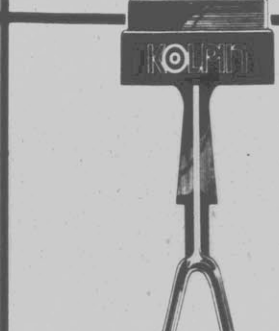
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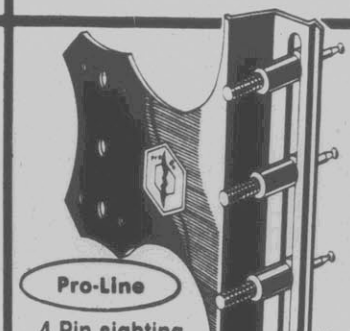
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REGULAR STRENGTH Sinutab 30-Ct. Btl. **\$1.89**

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RADIANT VALLEY ROSE HIPS Vitamin C 250-Mg. 100-Ct. Btl.	\$1.99
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PONDS Cocoa Butter Lotion 12-Oz. Btl.

\$1.49

CLAIROL CONDITION II CREME RINSE OR Condition Shampoo 8-Oz. Btl. Your Choice

\$1.17

BATH BEADS Calgon 15-Oz. Box

99¢

FLEX SHAMPOO OR Flex Conditioner 16-Oz. Btl. Your Choice

\$1.37

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NEW for the temporary relief of minor SKIN IRRITATIONS, ITCHING AND RASHES

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CLAIROL HAIRCOLOR Nice 'n Easy Each Kit

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FOR INDIGESTION Gaviscon 100 Tablets

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FIGHT ACNE WITH Oxy 5 1-Oz. Tube

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\$1.49

SHICK BLADES Super II Pkg. of 5

\$1.09

EXTRA STRENGTH Tylenol 60 Tablets

\$1.99

SHAMPOO Milk Plus 6 8-Oz. Btl.

\$1.61

Kroger Sav-on

FOOD, DRUG & GEN. MDSE. STORES

Items and Prices Effective Wed., Sept. 10 thru Sat., Sept. 13, 1980

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USDA CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF
Boneless Bottom Round Roast
\$2.38
Lb.

USDA CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF, TTL. WGT. 4 LBS. OR MORE (\$3.97 LB.)
Boneless Top Sirloin Steaks . . . 8 Oz. . . **\$15.88**
Avg. Wgt. Steaks

USDA CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF, TTL. WGT. 4 LBS. OR MORE (\$3.22 LB.)
Boneless Sirloin Tip Steaks . . . 8 Oz. . . **\$12.88**
Avg. Wgt. Steaks

USDA QUALITY CONTROLLED GENUINE
Ground Round
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A BLEND OF BEEF AND HYDRATED TEXTURED VEGETABLE PROTEIN PATTY MIX
Kroger's Pro . . . Lb. **\$1.28**

FRESH PORK BUTT ROAST OR
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Lb.

WHOLE PRE-CARVED
Lamb Shoulder Roast . . . Lb. **\$1.68**

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Veal Round Steak Cutlet . . . Lb. **\$5.99**

SWIFT'S CANNED
Hostess Ham
\$7.98
4 Lb. Can
Sliced FREE!

BONELESS BEEF
Cubed Steak . . . Lb. **\$2.98**

HOLLY FARMS CUT UP MIXED
Fryer Parts
63¢
Lb.

GREAT FOR BARBEQUE
Beef Spare Ribs . . Lb. **\$1.18**

PICK OF THE CHIX
Combination Pak . Lb. **\$1.28**

HOLLY FARMS FRESH
Fryer Livers
69¢
Lb.

GWALTNEY
Great Bologna . . 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.18**

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Boneless Ham . . . Lb. **\$1.98**

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Sliced Bacon . . . 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.58**

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Pork Sausage . . . 1-Lb. Pkg. **98¢**

SPOTLIGHT
Bean Coffee
\$2.39
1-Lb. Bag

KROGER
Evaporated Milk . . . 13-Oz. Can **35¢**

BATHROOM
Cottonelle Tissue
99¢
4 Roll Pkg.

KLEENEX
Paper Towels Jumbo Roll **59¢**

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Cascade . . . 65-Oz. Box **\$2.39**

50¢ OFF LABEL
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
Tide
\$4.88
171-Oz. Box

AVONDALE
Sliced Peaches 29-Oz. Can **59¢**

REFRESHING
Coca-Cola
\$1.99
32-Oz. Ret. Btl.
PLUS DEPOSIT

COUNTRY OVEN
Potato Chips 8-Oz. Twin Pack **66¢**

SLIM KING COLA OR
King Cola . . 2-Ltr. N.R. Btl. **99¢**

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Vegetable Oil
99¢
24-Oz. Btl.

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Cake Mix 18½-Oz. Box **55¢**

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Catsup
66¢
32-Oz. Btl.

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KROGER FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT OR
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88¢
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USDA CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF 50-55 LB. AVG. WGT.
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Beef Forequarters . . Lb. **\$1.39**

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Beef Hindquarters . . Lb. **\$1.68**

55-80 LB. AVG. WGT. WHOLE
Fresh Lamb . . . Lb. **\$1.68**

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PLEASE ALLOW 5 DAYS FOR PROCESSING

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Stuffed Clams . . . 30-Oz. Pkg. **\$2.38**

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Medium and Large Shrimp 10-Oz. Bag **\$3.48**

FRESH SEAFOOD

AVAILABLE FRI. & SAT. ONLY

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Perch Fillet . . . Lb. **\$2.18**

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SLICED TO ORDER
Hard Salami
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SLICED AS YOU LIKE
Oscar Mayer Bologna . . . Lb. **\$2.19**

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Virginia Ham . . . Lb. **\$3.19**

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Macaroni Salad . . . Lb. **69¢**

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American Cheese . . . Lb. **\$2.49**

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Angel Food Cake . . . Ea. **\$1.19**

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Garlic Bread . . . Loaf **89¢**

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Sour Cream Cake Donuts . . . Doz. **\$1.39**

CAKE OF THE WEEK
8-INCH—DOUBLE LAYER
Pina Colada Cake
\$2.99
Ea.

FRESHLY BAKED
French Bread . . . Loaf **59¢**

READY TO SERVE
Whole B.B.Q. Chickens
\$1.29
Lb.

WITH ROLLS
12-Pc. Wishbone Fried Chicken . . . Ea. **\$5.49**

INCLUDES MEAT & 2 VEGETABLES
Daily Plate Lunch Special . . . Ea. **\$1.69**

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Cheese Pizza . . . Ea. **\$1.99**

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**KROGER 1/2 %
Lowfat Milk**
169
Gal. Jug

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**LARGE OR SMALL CURD KROGER
Cottage Cheese**
118
24-Oz. Ctn.

**KROGER GRADE 'A'
Large Eggs**
69¢
Doz.

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Large Eggs**
73¢
Doz.

SOOPER COST CUTTER

**POLAR PAK
Ice Cream**
99¢

SOOPER COST CUTTER

**AVONDALE FROZEN
Orange Juice** 12-Oz. Can **69¢**

**KROGER
Buttermilk** 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **99¢**

**SUNGOLD
Saltines**
48¢
1-Lb. Box

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**KROGER
OLD FASHIONED
White Bread**
31
24-Oz. Loaves

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Multigrain Bread** 16-Oz. Loaves **89¢**

**MARTHA WHITE
Corn Muffin Mix** 7 1/2-Oz. Boxes **88¢**



Budweiser
6-Pak 12-Oz.
188

**AVONDALE
GREAT NORTHERN OR
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28¢
15 1/2-Oz. Can

SOOPER COST CUTTER

**WINE
Colony
Rhineskeller**
244
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**LUNCHEON MEAT
Armour
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105
12-Oz. Can

**CHABLIS, BURGUNDY, RHINE OR
Taylor California
Cellars Rose** 7 1/2-Ltr. **198**

**WINE
Colony
Rhineskeller** 1.5-Ltr. **244**

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!

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**SWEET RIPE
Cantaloupe**
88¢
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THE CREAM OF THE CROP FROM ALL OVER
Kroger's fruit and vegetable buyers are always on the go... from planting to harvest they move through the growing regions that produce the most abundant, high quality crops. Then they choose the finest and see that it's rushed to your Kroger Garden at the peak of goodness.

**U.S. NO. 1
Golden Delicious
Apples**
3.99¢
3-Lb. Bag

**FRESH PURPLE
Prune Plums** 1-Lb. **39¢**

**U.S. NO. 1
Russet Potatoes** 15-Lb. Bag **299**

**FRESH YELLOW
Sweet Corn** In Husk Ear **17¢**

**FRESH CUCUMBERS OR
Green Peppers** 4-For **1**

**FIRST OF THE SEASON
Tokay Grapes**
79¢
Lb.

SOOPER COST CUTTER

**TENDER FRESH
Red Leaf Lettuce** 2-Hds. **1**

**GREEN TOP
Bunch Carrots** 3-Bchs. **1**

**GREEN TOP
Bunch Radishes** 3-Bchs. **1**

**FRESH RIPE
Bartlett Pears**
49¢
Lb.

**BUTTERNUT, BUTTERCUP OR
Acorn Squash**
29¢
Lb.

**CALIFORNIA
SNO-WHITE
Cauliflower**
99¢
Hd.

SOOPER COST CUTTER

Baked Foods

**KROGER
Brown & Serve
Biscuits**
66¢
10-Oz. Pkg.

SOOPER COST CUTTER

**ALL VARIETIES
Royal Viking Danish** 6 to 14-Oz. Pkg. **119**

**KEEBLER
Zesta Saltines** 16-Oz. Box **75¢**

**TRADITIONAL OR NACHO CHEESE
Frito Tostitos** 6 1/2 to 7 1/2-Oz. Bag **89¢**

Dairy Foods

**HUNGRY JACK BUTTERMILK, FLUFFY OR BUTTER TASTIN
Pillsbury Biscuits** 10-Cl. Pkgs. **1**

**KROGER AMERICAN OR SWISS, INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
Cheese Food Singles** 8-Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

**KROGER SLAB CUT
Colby Longhorn Cheese** 14-Oz. Pkg. **159**

SOOPER COST CUTTER

**QUARTERS
Clover Valley Margarine**
33¢
1-Lb. Pkg.

Frozen Foods

**SAUSAGE, CHEESE OR PEPPERONI
Fox Deluxe Pizza** 11 to 11 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **77¢**

SOOPER COST CUTTER

**FROZEN
Kroger Waffles** 4 5-Oz. Pkgs. **1**

**KROGER CORN, PEAS OR
Mixed Vegetables** 20-Oz. Bag **69¢**

**SARA LEE
Cheese Cake** 17-Oz. Pkg. **189**



**KROGER SAV-ON...A WHOLE LOT
MORE THAN JUST ONE STORE!**

ECU Names Coaches

East Carolina University has named a new wrestling coach new assistant coaches in wrestling, volleyball and football, and promoted its interim academic counselor to the fulltime position.

Hachiro Oishi, a three-time AAU United States wrestling champion and a member of the 1972 Japanese Olympic team, has been named as the new head wrestling coach at East Carolina.

The former N.C. State and Cortland State assistant begins his duties immediately.

The Japanese native annexed AAU titles in 1976, 1977 and 1979 and was a member of the Olympic team of his home country in 1972. He was twice Japan National Athletic Meet champion. He also holds a third degree black belt in karate.

The 31-year-old mentor received a bachelor's degree from Nippon Physical Education College and a master's degree in physical education from Cortland State.

Vic Northrup, who served as a student assistant under former wrestling coach Ed Steers, has been named as assistant coach. The 24-year-old Waverly, N.Y., native holds a business degree from East Carolina and wrestled here from 1977-79.

Lynn Davidson, an all-state volleyball player at North Carolina State in 1979, has been named assistant volleyball coach.

A recreational resources graduate from State, the 23-year-old Statesville native will assist coach Alita Dillon, who is expecting a child later this month. Davidson also lettered in softball and captained the Lady Wolfpack junior varsity basketball team.

Gary Nelson, a former Western Carolina lineman, has joined the ECU football staff as a graduate assistant. The Brevard native will assist with the offensive line and the junior varsity program.

He holds an industrial education degree from Western, and served as a student assistant there in 1977 before spending a year each at Shelby and Reidsville high schools as an assistant.

Robert Tallo, who has served as interim athletic academic coordinator at East Carolina since July, has been named to the position fulltime.

The 32-year-old Cornell graduate will be in charge of academic matters concerning ECU athletes.

He was the original director of GREAT (Greenville Area Transit) and lettered in cross-country and track at Cornell, finishing second in the North Carolina AAU 3,000-meter steeplechase in 1971.

Yarborough To Replace Benny Parsons

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Three-time NASCAR driving champion Cale Yarborough has been signed to drive the No. 27 Chevrolet for the M.C. Anderson racing team on the Grand National circuit in 1981, Anderson said Tuesday.

Yarborough, who currently drives the No. 11 of former driving great Junior Johnson, replaces Benny Parsons. Anderson said Parsons was flown to Savannah on Tuesday and informed personally of the millionaire contractor's decision to drop him from the team.

"I felt like I needed to talk to him first and tell him," Anderson said in a telephone interview Tuesday night. "I did it this early so he would have time to find another team."

"Cale and I first talked maybe six to eight weeks ago and we just now finalized the talks. I think he is a real charger and I like his style of driving," Anderson declared.

He said Yarborough's first race with the Anderson team most likely will be the Daytona 500 in February, 1981. Both Yarborough and Parsons will complete the 1980 season with their current teams, he added.

Yarborough, the third-leading Grand National winner in NASCAR history, currently stands third in the point race and second in season earnings with \$315,430. Parsons is fourth in both points and earnings, having won \$289,300.

Terry Bradshaw of the Pittsburgh Steelers threw four touchdown passes in Super Bowl XIII, a 35-31 victory for the Steelers over the Dallas Cowboys.

A&P WIN UP TO \$1,000

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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. SEPT. 13, AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C. ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS.

WIN \$1,000 INSTANTLY

UP TO

PLAY OLD-FASHIONED BINGO

Start Playing Today!

The Old Fashioned Bingo game is available at 120 Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. stores located in North and South Carolina, Washington County, Va. and Fannin County, Ga. This promotion is scheduled to end on November 29, 1980. Old Fashioned Bingo will officially end, however, when all game pieces are distributed.

122,330 CASH WINNERS!

It's easy to play

- Pick up FREE Old Fashioned Bingo concealed ticket on every visit to A&P
- Match straight row of 5 numbers vertically, horizontally or diagonally on any one of the 4 games on master card.
- No purchase necessary to participate.
- See game card for complete rules.

48 WAYS TO WIN!

\$250,000 IN CASH PRIZES!

*ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE AUGUST 31, 1980

GAME	NUMBER OF PRIZES	0005 VISIT	0005 13 VISITS	0005 26 VISITS
\$1,000	30	1 in 500,000	1 in 38,462	1 in 19,231
\$1,000	300	1 in 50,000	1 in 3,846	1 in 1,923
\$100	4,000	1 in 3,750	1 in 288	1 in 144
\$50	8,000	1 in 1,875	1 in 144	1 in 72
\$10	110,000	1 in 136	1 in 10.4	1 in 5.2
Total number of prizes	122,330	1 in 122	1 in 9.4	1 in 4.7

The OLD FASHIONED BINGO game is available at 120 Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. stores located in North Carolina, South Carolina, Fannin County, Ga. and Washington County, Va. This promotion is scheduled to end on November 29, 1980.

O'CEDAR YOUR CHOICE

- DUST MOP
- ANGLE BROOM
- SPONGE MOP

\$2.99 EACH ONLY

GENERIC REGULAR OR LIGHT **BEER**

CTN. OF 6 12 OZ. CANS **\$1.69**

THE FARM

AT A&P FOR FRESHNESS AND SAVINGS

QUALITY RIBIER, RED TOKAY OR THOMPSON

SEEDLESS GRAPES

77¢ LB.

THE NATURAL SNACK!

RIPE—READY TO EAT

GOLDEN BANANAS

3\$1.00 LBS. ONLY

GREAT FOR SNACKS

SELECT MEDIUM DRY

YELLOW ONIONS

3 69¢ LB. BAG

FRESH CRISP MEDIUM SIZE

GREEN PEPPERS

8 \$1.00 FOR ONLY

NORTH CAROLINA GROWN—FRESH CROP

SWEET POTATOES

5 \$1.00 LBS. FOR

CALIFORNIA GROWN CRISP BROCCOLI OR SNOW WHITE

CAULI-FLOR

99¢ LARGE HEAD

GREAT IN SALADS

FLORIDA AVOCADOS

99¢ JUMBO 10 SIZE

BUY 6 BOXES—GET 2 FREE!

SUNMAID RAISINS

\$1.29 BONUS PACK

ANN PAGE **1/2 % LOW FAT MILK** GRADE "A" GALLON **\$1.69** JUG

GOOD ONLY IN GREENVILLE

DONALD DUCK

ORANGE JUICE

99¢ 1/2 GALLON CARTON

BIG VALUE!

SEALTEST ICE CREAM

ALL FLAVORS EXCEPT BUTTER PECAN

1/2 GALLON CARTON **\$1.49**

SAVE 86¢

FROZEN MORTON DINNERS

- SALISBURY STEAK
- MEAT LOAF
- CHICKEN
- TURKEY

11 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

SAVE 14¢

SENECA APPLE JUICE

59¢ QUART BOTTLE

SAVE 20¢

YOU'LL DO **better** WITH A&P'S **frozen foods**

MORTON POT PIES

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3 \$1.00 8 OZ. PKGS.

SAVE 35¢ ON 3

YOU'LL DO **better** WITH A&P'S **weekly features**

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SAVE 10¢ ON 3

YOU'LL DO **better** WITH A&P'S **dairy products**

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE

ANN PAGE FRENCH ONION DIP 2 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

IN QTRS 1 LB. PKG. **59¢**

SAVE 10¢

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LIGHT N' LIVELY

COTTAGE CHEESE 24 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

ANN PAGE

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MAZOLA CORN OIL 32 OZ. BTL. **\$1.59**

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GRAPE JELLY 3 LB. JAR **\$1.39**

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DUNCAN HINES CHOCOLATE CHIP

COOKIE MIX 18 OZ. PKG. **\$1.45**

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AMERICAN SINGLES 6 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

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CHEDDAR CHEESE 9-16 OZ. AVG. LB. **\$2.49**

A&P QUALITY

CRESCENT ROLLS 8 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

A&P QUALITY CHOCOLATE CHIP OR

SUGAR COOKIES 16 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

40¢ COUPON

5¢ OFF LABEL

CLOROX

LIQUID BLEACH

YOU PAY ONLY **48¢** GALLON JUG

#633

LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. SEPT. 13, AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

30¢ COUPON

ANN PAGE—REALLY FINE

MAYONNAISE

79¢ QUART JAR

#632

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CONTAINS RICH BRAZILIAN COFFEES

EIGHT O'CLOCK INSTANT COFFEE

\$3.59 10-OZ. JAR

#634

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. SEPT. 13, AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.
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The Butcher Shop

with supermarket prices



Terry: Brett Needs Luck, A Cool Head

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Kansas City slugger George Brett, pursuing the elusive .400 batting average, needs "all kinds of luck" and a cool head to crack the mark, says the last National League player to top the magic number.

Bill Terry, elected to baseball's Hall of Fame in 1954, closed the 1930 season with the old New York Giants at .401, a mark National League batters have been trying to match in the past five decades.

Now working at an automotive agency in Jacksonville, Terry keeps a close watch on baseball developments, including Brett's quest to break the .400 barrier.

"I think Brett has a good chance," Terry told The Jacksonville Journal. "He's a big, strong boy and he hustles and runs everything out. At least every time I've seen him he looks like he's giving everything he's got. But to hit .400 anytime, you've got to have all kinds of good luck."

Brett, the Royals' third baseman, missed his second game in a row Monday night at Anaheim, Calif., as the California Angels beat Kansas City 7-4. Brett injured his right hand swinging Saturday when his average dropped to .396.

"It's a day-to-day thing," Brett said. "I don't think the layoff will affect my chances of hitting .400 either way."

Several American League players have topped .400, including Harry Heilmann, .403; Ted Williams, .406; and George Sisler, .420. Brett could be the first AL player in nearly 40 years to break the rare barrier.

Rogers Hornsby hit .424 in 1924 and .403 the following year for the St. Louis Cardinals. Terry was the only other National Leaguer to accomplish the feat. And he barely finished on the plus side of .400.

"It was close," Terry laughed as he recalled the close of the 1930 season.

"I started the last week hitting .410 and all of a sudden I couldn't buy a hit. Everything I'd hit all season seemed to have eyes on it and get through gaps, over heads or into areas where nobody was close. But all of a sudden I was hitting balls right at fielders."

After all these years as a baseball spectator, Terry said Brett can't get too eager about jumping into baseball history books.

East...

(Continued from page 17)

Kansas City played without George Brett for the third consecutive game and now is 19-19 in games without the .396 hitter in the lineup.

A's 6, Rangers 3
Mitchell Page slugged a pair of homers and Matt Keough, 2-17 a year ago, raised his current record to 15-12. Keough beat the Rangers for the first time after losing seven straight to them. However, he left in the eighth with a sore back, and Jeff Jones, the A's second reliever, earned his fifth save.

Page keyed a four-run fourth with a solo homer, his 13th, and added a two-run shot in the seventh to give the A's a 6-0 lead. Al Oliver hit his 17th homer in the eighth for the Rangers.

Mickey Rivers, with two hits, extended his hitting streak to 24 games for the Rangers, while Oliver has hit in 21 in a row.

Twins 15, Brewers 2
Minnesota exploded for 22 hits and scored six runs in both the fourth and sixth innings to give pitcher Al Williams, 3-2, an easy victory. Roy Smalley led the attack with four singles and two runs batted in and Ron Jackson knocked in three runs with a pinch double.

Williams held the Brewers hitless until Ben Oglivie tripled in the fifth. Oglivie eventually scored on a groundout, but Williams finished with a six-hit.

Mariners 4, White Sox 1
Rick Honeycutt and Byron McLaughlin combined on a seven-hitter for the Mariners. Honeycutt, 9-15, worked 5-3 innings, giving up the Chicago run on Chel Lemon's ninth homer before giving way to McLaughlin.

The Mariners scored single runs in the second, third, fourth and sixth off White Sox starter Ross Baumgarten, 2-10. Larry Milbourne moved the first run into scoring position with a single and walked and scored twice.

A&P QUALITY CORN-FED FRESH
ASSORTED
PORK CHOPS
1/4 PORK LOIN SLICED
\$1.48
LB.
SAVE 21¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
FRESH FRYER BOX-O-CHICKEN
59¢
LB.
SAVE 10¢ LB.

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF
BONELESS WHOLE BEEF RIBS
\$2.99
LB.
CUT FREE INTO RIB ROAST, RIB STEAKS & GROUND BEEF
16 TO 20-LBS. AVG.

You'll Do Better With A&P's VARIETY MEAT SHOP
LAND-O-FROST
CHUNK BOLOGNA
LB.
89¢
A&P FROZEN
FISH STICKS
14-OZ. PKG.
79¢

You'll Do Better With A&P's BUTCHER SHOP
A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF
RIB STEAK
BONE IN LB.
\$2.99
A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF
RIB EYE STEAKS
LB.
\$4.99
BONELESS
SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS
LB.
\$2.69
CUT FROM SIRLOIN TIP
LONDON BROIL
LB.
\$2.99

You'll Do Better With A&P's SAUSAGE SHOP
CAMECO SLICED COOKED HAM
10 OZ. PKG.
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HYGRADE REGULAR OR BEEF
BALL PARK FRANKS
1 LB. PKG.
\$1.89
HYGRADE
BALL PARK KNOCKWURST
1 LB. PKG.
\$1.89
TALMADGE FARM
FRANKS OR BOLOGNA
12 OZ. PKG.
69¢

You'll Do Better With A&P's VARIETY MEAT SHOP
HORMEL
LITTLE SIZZLERS
12-OZ. PKG.
\$1.19
JAMESTOWN
SLICED BACON
1-LB. PKG.
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FREEZER PACK #2
• 5 LBS. GROUND BEEF
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• 5 LBS. ANN PAGE BACON
• 5 LBS. SPLIT FRYERS
20 LBS.
FOR ONLY **\$24.95**
BIG VALUE

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
BONELESS
\$2.39
LB.
SAVE 80¢ LB.

NEW! OUR GOLDEN TENDER
MEAT PATTIES
3 \$3.99
LB. BOX
NEW ITEM!

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH
FRYER PARTS
COMBINATION PKG.
\$1.19
CONTAINS 2 BREAST, 2 LEGS, 2 THIGHS
LB.
SAVE 20¢ LB.

YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S health & beauty aids
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
YOU PAY ONLY **\$1.39**
18 OZ. BOTTLE
20¢ OFF LABEL
COLGATE TOOTH PASTE
25¢ OFF LABEL
YOU PAY ONLY **\$1.19**
7 OZ. TUBE
FABERGE ORGANIC
• NORMAL - OILY
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EACH 15 OZ. BOTTLE
99¢

YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S weekly features
COTTONELLE BATHROOM TISSUE
WHITE OR ASSORTED
4.99¢
ROLL PKG.
SAVE 20¢
SUPER SUDS
HEAVY DUTY LAUNDRY DETERGENT
40 OZ. PKG.
89¢
COMET CLEANSER
4¢ OFF LABEL
YOU PAY ONLY **3 \$1.00**
14 OZ. CANS

YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S household favorites
DAWN LIQUID DISH DETERGENT
32 OZ. BOTTLE
\$1.29
SAVE 30¢
MR. CLEAN
20¢ OFF LABEL
YOU PAY ONLY **\$1.29**
28 OZ. BTL.
25¢ OFF LABEL
SPIC & SPAN
54 OZ. PKG.
\$2.04

A&P DELICATESSEN **25¢ COUPON** A&P DELICATESSEN
SAVE 25¢ WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF 1 LB. OR MORE
DELICATESSEN SALAD
(POTATO SALAD, COLE SLAW, MACARONI, SALAD,)
GOOD THRU SAT. SEPT. 20 IN GREENVILLE, N.C. #641

10¢ COUPON
SAVE 10¢ WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF 4 OZ. JAR.
SANKA INSTANT CAFFEIN FREE COFFEE
#635
GOOD THRU SAT. SEPT. 13, AT A&P'S IN N.C. AND S.C.

20¢ COUPON
SAVE 20¢ WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF 8 OZ. JAR.
MAXIM FREEZE DRIED INSTANT COFFEE
#636
GOOD THRU SAT. SEPT. 13, AT A&P'S IN N.C. AND S.C.

20¢ COUPON
SAVE 20¢ WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF 8 OZ. JAR.
Tasters Choice FREEZE DRIED DECAFFEINATED INSTANT COFFEE
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20¢ COUPON
SAVE 20¢ WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF 8 OZ. JAR.
Tasters Choice REGULAR FREEZE DRIED INSTANT COFFEE
#638
GOOD THRU SAT. SEPT. 13, AT A&P'S IN N.C. AND S.C.

Bert Lance Told To Testify On Billy C. In Private

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's Billy Carter subcommittee says former Budget Director Bert Lance must answer questions in private like any other witness. Lance refused Tuesday for fear government "powercrats" would deliberately distort his story.

Lance, who maintains he really couldn't add much to the investigation anyway, says he'll talk only in public, where he can't "be abused and smeared and vilified by well-orchestrated lies."

The subcommittee countered that all other prospective witnesses had given statements in private, usually by sworn deposition, and that Lance was no different.

"It is not the purpose of the subcommittee to harass or

otherwise embarrass Mr. Lance, but rather to proceed in the same manner as the subcommittee proceeded with other witnesses," the panel's statement said.

Meanwhile, The Washington Post today quoted the Libyan official who arranged \$220,000 in payments to Billy Carter as saying another \$280,000 is his for the asking.

Ahmed Shahati, head of the Libyan Foreign Liaison Bureau, said the money already given President Carter's brother was, as the younger Carter has testified, part of a \$500,000 loan.

"If he wants the rest, he can have it," Shahati told the Post. "It all depends on his wishes."

The Billy Carter-Libyan affair was at issue in both the House and the Senate today.

The Senate subcommittee summoned White House counsel Lloyd N. Cutler to an open session to ask whether the president's brother received special treatment in the matter, and the House scheduled debate on a resolution that would direct the president to provide more information about the case.

Whether the Senate panel will eventually hear Lance's testimony is uncertain.

After refusing to answer staff investigators' questions at a closed session Tuesday, Lance said he was returning to Atlanta and could not be reached for comment on the subcommittee's statement that he would be treated like any other witness.

Lance could be cited for contempt of Congress for refusing to answer questions, but he told reporters no such

threat has been made.

He said that after his experience during prolonged government investigations of his business practices, he believed his private testimony would be leaked piecemeal in a way that could unjustly blacken his character. Lance resigned as budget director in 1977 amid allegations of financial irregularities as a private banker in Georgia. He was acquitted this year on nine counts of bank fraud, and three other counts were dismissed.

Asked whether he had any relevant information to give the panel investigating Billy Carter's Libyan ties, he replied, "I wouldn't think so."

Lance said he wasn't involved in Billy Carter's dealings with the Libyan

government and knew nothing about the scheme of the president's brother to drum up Libyan oil for a U.S. refinery in return for a commission.

He said he assumed the senators wanted to ask "what my involvement may have been with regard to any conversations with the president or any conversations with Billy about what he was doing with regard to the Libyans."

In a dictated memorandum of a conversation on Feb. 24,

1979, President Carter said, "I talked to Bert Lance this morning. He's to visit Billy this coming week to encourage him to take care of his health, his finances, and to stay away from Libya for a while."

Billy Carter and an associate, Randy Coleman,

have testified they twice sought Lance's advice about their Libyan dealings.

They said that in January 1979, while they were looking into the possibility of selling commodities to Libya, Lance

referred them to Robert L. Schwind, an Atlanta lawyer with knowledge of commodities trading.

They said that later, after they thought of trying to secure Libyan oil for a U.S. refinery, they asked Lance if he could recommend someone with international oil experience and he referred them to a London banker. The banker has not been identified in testimony.

The subcommittee heard closed-door testimony Tuesday from CIA Director Stansfield Turner; Paul Curran, special prosecutor in the investigation of the

Carter family peanut warehouse, and Philip Heymann, assistant attorney general for criminal matters.

Turner apparently testified about a telephone call from Zbigniew Brzezinski, the

president's national security adviser, to Billy Carter after Brzezinski had been shown a classified report concerning the oil dealings. Brzezinski

has said he sought to dissuade Billy Carter from the deal and was told it was none of his business.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said he "felt frustrated" by Turner, who Dole said "apparently didn't think it was a

big deal." Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., said the CIA chief's answers raised questions of whether good judgment had been exercised.

James Stewart Back In Hospital

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actor James Stewart is back in the hospital for the second time in a month, this time with mild sciatica, a painful nerve disorder.

Stewart, 72, admitted to St. John's Hospital on Tuesday, spent five days in the facility's coronary care unit last month after complaining of an irregular pulse.

Hospital spokeswoman Sandy Gimpelson said Stewart's sciatica was apparently unrelated to his earlier heart problem.

The veteran of nearly 100 motion pictures was scheduled to be hospitalized "for several days" for treatment of severe pain along the sciatic nerve, which runs from the pelvis to back of the thigh, she said.

U.S. GRADE 'A' PREBASTED YOUNG

TURKEY BREAST

\$1.28

6 TO 8 LB. AVG.

LB.

U.S. CHOICE BEEF FULL CUT BONELESS

ROUND STEAK

\$1.98

LB.

OLDE TOWNE SLICED

BACON

1-LB. PKG. 98¢

OLDE SMITHFIELD HOT OR MILD PURE PORK

SAUSAGE

1-LB. PKG. 98¢

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HY-GRADE BALL PARK • MEAT FRANKS • KNOCKWURST

"YOUR CHOICE" 1-LB. PKG. \$1.78

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LEAN BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST ... LB. \$2.38

TOP ROUND STEAK..... LB. \$2.48

BOTTOM ROUND ROAST LB. \$2.38

ARMOUR'S STAR MEAT OR BEEF 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.38

HOT DOGS

N.C. DRESSED WHOLE FLOUNDER..... LB. \$1.38

TOP QUALITY MARKET STYLE SLICED BACON... 2-LBS. OR MORE LB. \$1.18

LEAN GROUND BEEF FORMERLY CALLED GROUND CHUCK. LB. \$1.88

OSCAR MAYER'S REG. OR THICK SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG. \$1.88

HOLLY FARMS FRESH FRYER LIVERS... LB. 78¢

HORMEL'S LITTLE SIZZLER BREAKFAST SAUSAGE 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.08

JESSE JONES HOT OR MILD PORK SAUSAGE 1-LB. PKG. \$1.48 1 1/2-LB. PKG. \$2.19

MANCHESTER FARMS BOX OF 4 DRESSED QUAIL 14-OZ. SAVE 14-OZ. PKG. \$1.00 \$3.99

JUBILEE BRAND FRANKS 12-OZ. PKG. 88¢

BOLOGNA 1-LB. PKG. \$1.18

SYCAMORE BRAND SMOKED SAUSAGE... LB. 98¢

BROOK WOOD FRESH COOKED PORK BARBECUE 1-LB. CUP \$1.88

U.S. CHOICE BEEF LEAN BONELESS

CHUCK POT ROAST

\$1.98

LB.

BONUS BUY!

HOLLY FARMS U.S. GRADE 'A' LEG QUARTERS

78¢

LB.

BREAST QUARTERS 88¢

LB.

BONUS BUY!

U.S. CHOICE BEEF LEAN BONELESS

STEWING BEEF

\$1.98

3-LBS. OR MORE LB.

BONUS BUY!

ASSORTED CENTER & END SLICES

PORK CHOPS

8-LBS. OR MORE

\$1.38

LB.

OUR PRIDE BUTTERMILK BREAD

3 24-OZ. LOAVES \$1.19

OUR PRIDE • BUTTERMILK • BUTTERFLAKE • CLOVERLEAF

ROLLS

12-OZ. PKG. 39¢

BORDO NATURAL GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

(FROM FLORIDA) 46-OZ. SIZE

69¢

PET ICE CREAM SANDWICHES 6-PAK

PET 89¢

ZESTA SALTINES 16 OZ. BOX 79¢

*16-OZ. HONEY GRAHAMS 99¢

*16-OZ. CINNAMON CRISP 99¢

*12 1/2-OZ. VANILLA OR FUDGE CREMES 75¢

*12 1/2-OZ. FUDGE NUTTY COOKIES..... 85¢

OUR PRIDE BUTTERMILK BISCUITS CARTON OF 6 8-OZ. 99¢

FIESTA ICE CREAM..... 1/2 GAL. \$1.09

PRINCESS PET ICE CREAM..... 1/2 GAL. \$2.09

12 PLUS 2 NOVELTIES..... 14-PAK \$1.09

SEALTEST-REG. • LIGHT • N LVELY COTTAGE CHEESE 24-OZ. SIZE \$1.29

BREYERS YOGURT..... 2 8-OZ. CARTONS 79¢

TWIN PET-FISH FLAVOR CAT FOOD OR • ASS'T. FLAVOR

DOG FOOD..... 6 15-OZ. CANS \$1.00

RED CAP DRY CHUNKS

DOG FOOD 25-LB. BAG \$2.99

VANITY FAIR BATH TISSUE 4-ROLL PAK 88¢

OUR PRIDE CREAMER 16-OZ. JAR 99¢

KELLOGG'S FROSTED FLAKES 10-OZ. BOX

69¢

7 1/4-OZ. OUR PRIDE

MACARONI & CHEESE

15-OZ. BUSH FRESH

BLACKEYE PEAS

16-OZ. VAN CAMP

PORK & BEANS

16-OZ. RED GATE CALIFORNIA

CAN TOMATOES

16-OZ. APRIL SHOWERS

SWEET PEAS

15 1/2-OZ. KOUNTY KIST

FRENCH GREEN BEANS

14-OZ. SHOWBOAT SPAGHETTI 15-OZ. POCAHONTAS

FIELD PEAS WITH SNAPS

"MIX EM OR MATCH EM"

4

OF YOUR CHOICE

\$1.00

BONUS BUY!

24-CNT. LIPTON 24 FAMILY SIZE

TEA BAGS

\$1.28

Correspondent Says Drab Moscow Has Brightened

By ALINE MOSBY
MOSCOW (UPI) — A young bearded Russian, smooth and slim in blue jeans and sunglasses, was buttonholed by a young Mongolian on the Trans-Siberian train rolling to Moscow from Mongolia.

"Do you have sunglasses or jeans to sell?" asked the Mongolian.

Twenty years ago when I arrived in Moscow for UPI it was young Russians who were pleading with Westerners to sell them such things.

Now the Russians have moved up a notch. A wider variety of consumer goods is one of the changes that greet a visitor returning for the first time since 1965.

Still unchanged is the strict communist regime and the absence of what Westerners regard as free expression. But life is more comfortable

in some ways for Soviet citizens, although still far behind the capitalist West.

"My mother told me not to talk to foreigners," the bearded Russian said cheerfully. "I do anyway."

"My wife and I bought an apartment. The kitchen and bathroom are all our own and not shared. It is just one small room but it has a terrific view. We have a dacha (country house) and" — he gripped an imaginary steering wheel in delight — "an automobile."

Moscow 1980 seems decidedly less dreary than Moscow 1960. The first shock was hearing that the Russians finally have invented disco and rock.

Twenty years ago, Western jazz was branded decadent and bourgeois, never to touch heroic Soviet ears. Now, not only were American tunes blaring from the train

loudspeakers, but also Soviet versions complete with whining guitars.

Another shock is that restaurant waiters happily accept tips. What happened to all the theory in communist countries that tipping was heresy and the worker was to labor in selfless purity?

The communist morality of the Bolshevik revolutionaries is trickling down the drain in other ways. Pretty prostitutes lingered the other night around the National Hotel, a hangout for prosperous Western businessmen. In the hotel dining room two ladies of the evening sat at a table near the door.

With the advent of a five-day work week, stores no longer are open on Sundays despite that old propaganda as to how the masses had plenty of time to shop.

Soviet tourist agency guides often refused to take foreign tourists inside churches in the 1960s. This spring, guides led foreigners to a newly restored, walled monastery where magnificent icons were on display, safeguarded by a window burglar alarm system in a society once heralded as free of crime.

The people and the streets are more colorful. The Ninotchkas of 1980 have forgotten their grandmothers' revolutionary rule of no cosmetics. Moscow is sinking under a sea of eye shadow, usually blue to make Russian blue eyes look bluer. Eyelids shimmer in silver or brown. Eyebrows are plucked, lipstick and fingernail polish gleam, permanent hair is dyed brassy blonde or brassy red.

People are less drably dressed, although light years

from Helsinki let alone Paris. Men's trouser legs no longer flap extra wide. Some women wear brightly colored raincoats and high-heeled shoes.

New lemon yellow taxis have replaced the battered, wheezing models of two decades ago. Many more private cars, some brightly colored, crowd the once near-empty boulevards.

In the railway station, four young people were crooning rock while one strummed a guitar. A child was chewing gum. The curious Russian smell from soaps or disinfectant has vanished from trains (and buildings) and so, alas, have the old tea samovars and lace curtains.

New apartment buildings march by the dozens across the landscape. Moscow boasts many new business buildings. People were sipping coffee under blue

striped umbrellas in, of all things, a Paris-style sidewalk cafe.

Rows of modern shops present architecture as good as, or better than, some cities in the West, although most of those marvels in the shop windows were not on sale inside.

Other facets of Moscow life remain unchanged.

Soviet officials still are not particularly friendly. Ordinary Russians on the train offered the usual exuberant Russian hospitality, plying a foreigner with sausage and smiles.

A religious strain lingers despite 63 years of atheism propaganda. In the shadow of a new 26-story, French-built hotel, a few dozen faithful gathered in Saint Alexis Russian Orthodox church for a service. The church is nearly hidden by a

tangle of trees, underbrush and refuse blocking the narrow street. Many worshippers were elderly women in headscarves and overshoes, some leading children. But young women in smart raincoats and high-heeled shoes also filed in.

Old Russia has not been forgotten yet. Hairdressers still set hair with the same old metal curlers held on by rubber bands.

And shortages of goods still plague consumers. After 63 years of communism, the Soviet Union finally makes semi-soft toilet paper — but "you never can find it in the shops," one shopper complained. This winter Moscow suffered a shortage of usually plentiful cabbage. People still line up outside kiosks selling scarce lemons and tomatoes.

The news media remain the same. The 1980 Moscow

radio announcer was droning, as in 1960, about how the Soviet Union has no unemployment, although his delivery now sounded like London's BBC.

Any mention in conversations with Russians about the Soviet incursion into Afghanistan, for example, brought bewilderment.

"The government of Afghanistan asked us to intervene," said one young intellectual. "I saw on our television Afghan people welcoming our soldiers. They went there to protect a new socialist state."

Informed that the entry of Soviet troops frightened a large part of the world, the Russian sighed. "My Polish friends have been telling me that, too. And some of my friends in Leningrad don't think our army should have gone into Afghanistan."

SUPER STAR Feature



PICK OF THE NEST
EGGS
GRADE 'A' LARGE DOZ. **68¢**

SUPER STAR Feature



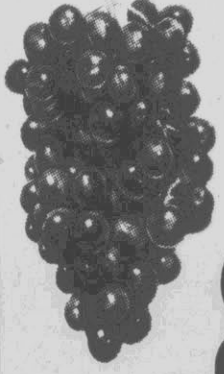
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ALL PURPOSE
WHITE POTATOES
10-LB. POLY BAG **\$1.49**

Wexford
BEVERAGEWARE BY ANCHOR HOCKING
This Week's Special
59¢
On The Rocks
SPECIAL SAVINGS EACH WEEK ON FEATURED ITEMS



CALIFORNIA RED, BLACK OR WHITE
SEEDLESS GRAPES
LB. **89¢**

SEALTEST VALENCIA BLEND

ORANGE JUICE	1/2 GAL. CARTON	99¢
CARROTS	2 2-LB. BAGS	\$1.00
NECTARINES	LB.	49¢
ONIONS	3-LB. BAG	89¢
CITRUS PUNCH	1/2 GAL.	99¢

BIG STAR FOODS

U.S. CHOICE BEEF

BONUS BUY!

RED BAND
PLAIN OR SELF RISING
FLOUR
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BONUS BUY!

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
CHUNK LIGHT OIL PACKED
TUNA
6.2-OZ. CAN **79¢**

BONUS BUY!

SENECA APPLE JUICE
32-OZ. BTLS. **2 \$1.00**

PACK OF 12-12 OZ. BOTTLES
DRUMMOND BROS.
BEER
\$3.29

SUPERSEAL
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE...
48-OZ. SQUARE **69¢** WITH \$3.00 ORDER
START YOUR SET TODAY!

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CAKE MIXES
18 1/2-OZ. BOX **58¢**

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FRUIT PIES 3-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**
JIFFY-BEEF-CHICKEN-TURKEY
POT PIES 3-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**
SARA LEE BUTTER
POUND CAKE 18-1/2 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.29**
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PIE SHELLS 2-PK. 59¢ 15-CNT. PAK. **\$1.29**
BAMA JELLY 59¢ 16-OZ. JAR 89¢

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3-LB. CAN **\$1.39**

BAN ROLL-ON
DEODORANT 1 1/2-OZ. SIZE **99¢**
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TOOTH PASTE 9-OZ. TUBE **\$1.39**

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WASHCLOTHS 30-CNT. PKG. **99¢**
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LIGHTER 2 FOR **\$1.00**
ICE CREAM
SCOOPS EA. **99¢**

Clean your carpets. Rent HR!

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17-OZ. STOKELY WK **GOLD CORN**
16-OZ. WHITE HOUSE **APPLE SAUCE**
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\$1.00
3
OF YOUR CHOICE

BONUS BUY!

FOX DELUXE
PIZZAS
HAMBURGER-PEPPERONI
SAUSAGE-CHEESE
11-OZ. SIZE **79¢**

BONUS BUY!

BLUE BONNET
QUARTERS
MARGARINE
1-LB. PKG. **\$1.00**
2 FOR **\$1.00**

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 42 Meadow 2 Mouths 20 Metallic
1 One of the 44 Beats 3 Bullet sizes element
seven dwarfs 46 Annoys 4 English poet 21 Fury
4 Fountain 50 Actress 5 Spanish 22 Summer
order MacGraw treasure refreshers
8 Super 51 Con 6 Fluff 23 Morning
12 Epoch 52 Type of foot 7 Baxter and phenomenon
13 Manacle 56 Shortly Bancroft 27 — biscuit
14 Once — a 57 Algerian port 8 Mozart's 29 Torrid
time 58 Fuss homeland 30 Architect
15 Cool it! 59 Dross 9 October Saarinen
17 Grit 60 Bolsheviks birthstone 31 Dam!
18 Charged 61 Limb 10 Zilch 33 Word with
particle DOWN 11 Completes pot
19 Vexes 1 After Nov. 16 Crowd 35 Harness part
21 Like some sweaters 38 Born
24 Title for Olivier 43 Knight's garb
25 Expert 45 Cicero's 1,061
26 Davis' SPATE OTTO
"— I Can" CITE BEEHAWKS
28 Saltpeter ANT MORSE FOE
32 Seed BEEHOUSE SURA
34 Entangle- SILET FILET
ment MATTE TRUE
36 Region AR SEWINGBEE
37 Ruhr city INN TRIG EAST
39 Feel poorly LOG SAGA SNEE
41 Scrap

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 55 Journal

CRYPTOQUIP 9-10

Q B H M E V U M I P B V M U M I P B
E B Q H B U B E A B A

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — CACKLING BLACKBIRDS
DISGRUNTLE SUBURBAN TENANTS.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals D

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

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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, SEPT. 11, 1980

YOUR DAILY
Horoscope
from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when your interest in other persons should be manifested by doing whatever you can to gain their goodwill. Show that you want to have more harmony with others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Follow through with whatever is expected of you by associates and come to a better understanding. Be logical.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use modern methods to gain your aims. Make some plan that will help you advance in a personal way.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take time for entertainment during spare time and relieve tensions you have been under. Express happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Give as much time as you can to home and family, and then put outside activities in better working order.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study talents of associates well and know where they fit best into your scheme of things. Be poised at all times today.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You understand now how best to arrange your finances so that you need not worry about the future. Be optimistic.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day to engage in activities that can make your life more meaningful. Handle correspondence intelligently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Go after the data you need to advance in your line of endeavor. A direct course of action is best to follow now.

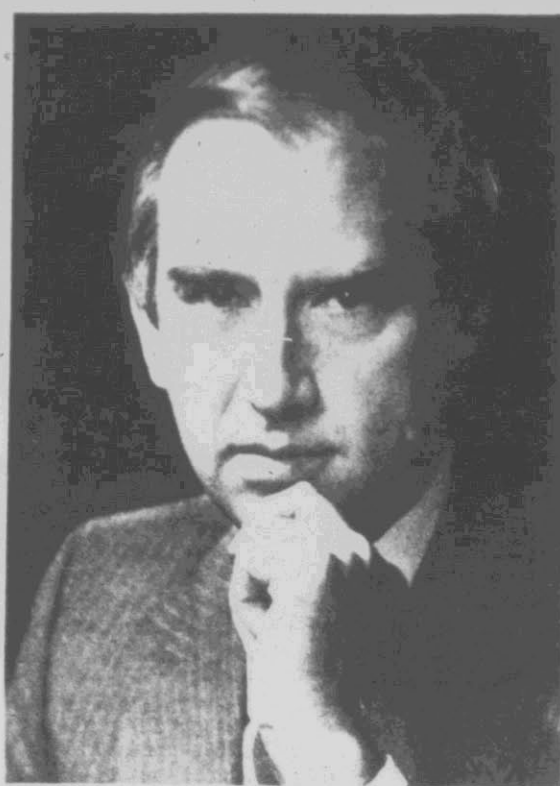
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be with as many good friends as you can today and deepen relationships. The evening can be a most happy one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Making a good impression on higher-ups is easy today, so waste no time. Take no risks in motion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Listen carefully to what associates have to suggest today and follow through for best results. Smile and be happy.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make environment more beautiful and functional now and the future dawns brighter for you. Be more self-assured.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will



TO CONDUCT WORKSHOPS — Lynn Freeman Olson, composer and author well known for his contributions to music for children, will conduct two workshops in Greenville. One will be on Sunday, Sept. 14, the other on Monday, Sept. 15. The workshops are free of charge and open to all interested piano teachers in the area. For details call Dr. Charles Bath, 757-6257 or Mrs. Annemarie Lalik, 758-0502.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
1980 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ 10854
♥ KQ42
♦ A7
♠ AKJ

WEST
♦ K96
♥ 765
♦ 9542
♠ 932

EAST
♦ Q73
♥ 3
♦ QJ1086
♠ 8654

SOUTH
♦ AJ2
♥ AJ1098
♦ K3
♠ Q107

The bidding:
North East South West
1 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♦ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
5 ♦ Pass 6 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♠.

of Restricted Choice, you should play the eight. The theory is that if West held both the king and queen, he could equally well have won the first spade trick with the queen. Thus, the fact that he did not means that he is unlikely to hold the lady.

In fact, it is almost 2-to-1 in favor of playing East for the queen. There are twice as many combinations for West to hold either K-9-x (-x) or Q-9-x (-x) than specifically K-Q-x (-x).

If you play the percentages, the eight will fetch the queen from East. It is a simple matter to behead the lady with the ace and claim well-played and well-bid slam.

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

Conrad Planning
Paraplegic Role

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Robert Conrad stars as a wheelchair-bound paraplegic who coaches a group of embittered teen-agers at a boys correctional facility in "Coach."

The NBC movie will be filmed by Conrad's company on location in the Chicago area. It also stars Red West, Daphne Maxwell, David Hubbard and Ricky Paul.

Conrad plays a former pro football receiver who is severely wounded in Vietnam and is rebuffed in his attempts to coach in the pros.

be one who can easily understand the motives of others, and the education should be directed along lines of psychiatry or the law for best results. One who is precise in manner. Don't neglect ethical training.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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PEPPI'S PIZZA DEN

Every Wednesday
5:00-8:30 P.M.

Beef Ribs
All the Beef Ribs
You Can Eat

Includes Potato Salad or Tossed
Salad, Coffee or Tea

\$4.25 Plus Tax

Dine In Only

421 Greenville Blvd.
Greenville, N.C.

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Washington, N.C.

Deadly To 'Dallas' Suspense:
Too Long A TV Season Delay

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — If the actors' strike keeps up much longer the chant may change from "Who shot J.R.?" to "Who's J.R.?"

Last May it seemed like a brilliant piece of promotion to have J.R. Ewing shot and wounded on the last episode of CBS' "Dallas" before going into the summer reruns. The suspense would be carefully orchestrated until the culprit was unmasked on the third show of the fall

season.

The mystery instantly captured the public's imagination around the world, and it looked a cinch to sustain the suspense and build up anticipation toward the revelation.

But the actors' strike intervened on July 21, and virtually all movie and television production has been idle ever since.

"Sure, we're concerned," said producer Leonard Katzman. "Our feeling was had we gone on the air on

schedule we would have had one of the all-time ratings.

"Now we don't know when we're going on, or how long people will really care. We don't want too much hype because people will resent that, but we do intend to try to get a roll going again."

For anyone who's been off the planet lately, oil-rich J.R. Ewing, played with relish by Larry Hagman, is the television villain people love to hate. The people with motives to do J.R. in would fill the Dallas telephone book, but for the sake of the show it's been narrowed down to six primary suspects.

Once the strike is settled, CBS and Lorimar Productions will attempt to reheat the "Who killed J.R.?" fever. The four shows leading up to the shooting of J.R. will be telecast in the weeks prior to the new episodes.

In the meantime, CBS is telecasting the episodes that first introduced the show as a spring trout series in 1978.

Bantam Books has published three "Dallas" books. They are "The Dallas Family Album," a \$6.95 book

of pictures of the cast; "The Ewings of Dallas," a \$2.75 fiction volume by Burt Hirschfeld, and "The Quotations of J.R. Ewing," a \$1.50 booklet of dialogue and illustrations from the show.

On the importance of clerical skills, J.R. learns at Kristin (Mary Crosby) and says, "I may just keep you around, Kristin, if you can pick up your typing speed."

There is also an abundance of "Dallas" related merchandise. You can buy J.R. jeans, a J.R. walking stick, a J.R. hat, J.R. for president T-shirts and bumper stickers, a line of clothes and many other items.

Many newspapers and radio and television stations are running "Who shot J.R.?" contests.

Last among the hoopla over J.R. and the strike is that two new regular characters will be added to "Dallas." They are Mitch Cooper, played by Leigh McCloskey, who will marry Lucy Ewing (Charlene Tilton), and Donna Culver, played by Susan Howard, who was in four or five episodes this past season.

Studying New
TV Channels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just as radio stations tailor music to their listeners — from classical to country — hundreds of new, low-powered television channels could aim programs at particular audiences under a Federal Communications Commission proposal.

The FCC proposed on Tuesday authorizing creation of new stations in the UHF band, channels 14 to 83. The mini-stations could go on the air virtually anywhere because most areas have vacant UHF, or ultra-high frequency, channels.

TV Log

For complete TV programming information, consult your weekly TV SHOWTIME from Sunday's Daily Reflector.

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY
6:30 News
7:00 Joke's
7:30 M-A'S-H
8:00 Across The
9:00 Wed. Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Late Movie

THURSDAY
5:00 PTL Club
6:00 Carolina
6:25 News
7:25 News
8:00 Morning
8:25 News
9:00 Cpl. Kangaroo
10:00 Jeffersons

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY
6:30 NBC News
7:00 All In
7:30 Tic Tac
8:00 Real People
9:00 Diff'r'l Strokes
9:25 Sanford
10:00 Quincy
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 Tomorrow
2:00 News

THURSDAY
5:30 Doris Day
6:00 Amanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Dinah

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY
6:30 News
7:00 Get Smart
7:30 Top Ten
8:00 Eight Is
9:00 Charlie's
10:00 Vegas
11:00 Action News
11:30 Nightline
2:09 Mission
3:09 Early Ed.

THURSDAY
6:00 Morning
7:00 America
7:25 News
8:25 News
9:00 Donahue
10:00 Davidson
11:00 Love Boat

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY
6:30 News
7:00 Over Easy
7:30 Victory
8:00 Report
8:30 Performances
10:30 Nosterful
11:00 D. Cavett
11:30 ABC News

THURSDAY
3:00 Over Easy
3:30 Houseworks

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF HEARING BY
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF
THE CITY OF GREENVILLE
County of Pitt
City of Greenville
A public hearing will be conducted by the Greenville Board of Adjustments upon a request for a special use permit by Alpha Sigma Phi whereby the petitioner desires to obtain a special use permit, under the provisions of Section 32-56(1) of the City Code, in order to allow a fraternity at 422 West Fifth Street. This property is zoned for "Downtown Commercial Fringe" (CDF) usage.

The time, date, and place of the public hearing will be 7:30 P.M., Thursday, September 25, 1980, in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 1015 D. Worthington City Clerk, September 10, 19, 1980

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF HEARING BY
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF
THE CITY OF GREENVILLE
County of Pitt
City of Greenville
A public hearing will be conducted by the Greenville Board of Adjustments upon a request for a variance by Naegle Outdoor Advertising Company of Kingston whereby the petitioner desires to obtain a variance from Sections 32-126(F)(1) and 32-80 of the City Code in order to construct an outdoor advertising sign on West Greenville Boulevard between Wickes Lumber Company and GLO Avenue. This property is zoned for "Highway Commercial" (CH) usage.

The time, date, and place of the public hearing will be 7:30 P.M., Thursday, September 25, 1980, in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 1015 D. Worthington City Clerk, September 10, 19, 1980

Orchestra Ass'n
Reviews Plans

At the September 4 first general meeting of the newly chartered Eastern Carolina Orchestra and Chamber Music Association, held at East Branch Library, 25 interested persons met to discuss and formulate plans.

Dr. Charles Moore of the School of Music, East Carolina University, temporary chairman of the organization, informed those present that funding of the first of two proposed community youth orchestras was imminent and that plans for auditions were under way.

Robert Hause, director of the East Carolina University Orchestra and the person who will also direct the Youth Orchestra, announced that time has been reserved at the ECU School of Music for Monday evening rehearsals.

Also, auditions are to be held at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, September 20 and at 7:30 p.m. Monday, September 22, both in room B105 of the A. J. Fletcher Music

Center.

When funds become available, plans are to form a second orchestra, to be directed by Candice Dixon.

Joanne Bath reported that a number of individual and family membership checks had been received.

Commenting on the orchestra, Ott Alford, Superintendent of Pitt County Schools, stated that the advent of the youth orchestra was a much needed asset to the county's emerging string program. Glenn Cox, superintendent of the Greenville Schools, and Charles Ross, Director of Elementary Education for the Greenville Schools, both expressed the support of the city schools in this community endeavor.

Persons wanting more information concerning either the Orchestra Association or membership in the Youth Orchestra are to contact: Joanne Bath, 756-0379; Charles Moore, 756-0562; or Robert Hause, 756-5793 or 757-6197.

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NOW! ENDS THURSDAY
Peter Sellers in
the fiendish plot of
Dr. Fu Manchu
(PG)
SHOWS DAILY
3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Plaza cinema 1-2-3 756-0088
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

N-O-W!
OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN
GENE KELLY
MICHAEL BECK
IN
XANADU
PG SHOWS DAILY
3:30-5:20-7:10-9:00

Plaza cinema 1-2-3 756-0088
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

STARTS SEPT. 19TH
SAMUEL FULLER'S
THE BIG RED ONE
LEE MARVIN • MARK HAMILL
PG

PARK 752-7649
UPTOWN GREENVILLE

ENDS THURSDAY
A HARD WAY TO DIE
SHOWS 7:10-9:00 R

STARTS FRIDAY
Park Theatre
Bruce Li in "DYNAMO"

Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2-3 ALL SEATS \$1.00 UNTIL 5:30 P.M.
756-3307 Greenville Square Center

MARTIN SHEEN
KIRK DOUGLAS
THE FINAL COUNTDOWN
1-3-5-7-9

ROADIE
ROADIE MEET LOAF KANI HUNTER
1-10-3-10-5-10-7-10-9-10

"STEEL"
LEE MAJORS
ART CARNEY

JENNIFER O'NEILL
GEORGE KENNEDY
1-15-3-15-5-15-7-15-9-15

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On September 11 & 12th

319 E Greenville Boulevard

Greenville's Finest
Used Cars!

1979 Toyota Corolla Liftback Deluxe
Ginger in color, equipped with
automatic transmission, air condition-
ing, radio and luggage rack, only
12,000 miles\$5250

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Fully equipped with cruise control,
AM-FM stereo cassette tape, custom
interior, chrome rails, chrome step
bumper, 8,000 miles\$6950

1979 Honda Accord
4 door, 5 speed, AM-FM radio, velour
interior, door locks, trunk release,
17,000 miles\$4500

1977 MG Midget Convertible
White, black convertible top, 4 speed,
radio, sport wheels, trunk rack, 37,000
miles\$3750

1979 Fiat Strada
4 door hatchback, 5 speed, air, stereo
radio, 7,000 miles\$4750

1977 Ford Thunderbird
Dove gray, maroon interior, loaded,
new radials\$3450

1976 Fiat 124 Convertible
Maroon, 4 speed, radio, radials. \$4450

1979 MG Midget Convertible
White, 4 speed, radio, sport
wheels\$4950

1980 AMC Concord DL
White, black landau roof, fully equip-
ed, 2,000 miles\$6350

Bob Barbour
HONDA VOLVO
117 West Tenth St. Greenville 758-7200

074 Miscellaneous

PIANOS. Rentals. Parents, rent a
new Spinet piano, for beginners
only. As low as \$25 per month. Call
1-440-4101. W. C. Reid Music Com-
pany, uptown Rocky Mount.
REPOSSESSIONS. Electrolux vacu-
ums and shampoos. Call dealer,
758-0711.
SELLING OUT. boats, motors and
trailers. Make me an offer. Fishing
tackle and marine supplies 25%
discount. Home & Auto Supply, 718
Dickinson Avenue. 758-7616.
SIX 52" x 30" aluminum roll out
windows. \$25 each; two 38" x 30"
\$30 each. Hardware included. 752-
5345.
SMITH CORONA 2200 typewriter. 8
months old. \$175. 752-5998.
STEAMER YOUR CARPET. Rent a
cleaner from Larry's Carpeting.
3010 East Tenth Street. 758-2300.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

074 Miscellaneous

FILL DIRT. BUILDER sand, top
soil and rock. J. L. McDaniel, days.
752-2222 (mobile unit); 758-2331.
FIREWOOD FOR SALE. J. P.
Sims. 752-4331.
FOR SALE. Office desk 30 X 40,
framed D 201 AM, 558 radio, PDL 2
beams, rotor, ground plane and
discant. Home & Auto Supply, 718
Dickinson Avenue. 758-7616.
GE HEAVY DUTY washer. \$299.
Goodyear Tire Center, West End
Shopping Center, Greenville. 758-
9371.
HARD WOOD for sale. \$40 per load.
752-3048.
HONDA 250. Excellent condition.
\$250. Wards & HP riding
lawnmower. 1 year old. \$450. 758-
3258.
IMPORTED grass cloth. Large
shipment. Save 50%, now \$16 per
single roll. The Wallpaper Room at
Larry's Carpeting, 3010 East
Tenth Street, Greenville.
INSULATION 3 1/2" x 15", approxi-
mately 3000 square feet. 104 foot.
752-3720.
LOVE SEAT recliner. Like new.
Will trade for truck camper top or
outright or \$300. 758-9132 after 5
p.m.
MAROON STUDIO couch and
matching club chair. \$250. 2 bar
stools (cream and padded with
black leather, new), \$20 each; 2
steam irons, \$5 each; Proctor
ironing board, \$15. 758-5316 after 6.
OAK BEDROOM SET (double
mattress, springs; 5 drawer dress-
er), \$150; sofa bed, \$40; 2 chairs, \$20
each; kitchen table, \$45; refrigerator,
\$100; if sofa, \$50; drum table,
\$30. 758-9355.
PETE'S UPHOLSTERY. Good
work, reasonable prices. 758-5488.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

074 Miscellaneous

ANTIQUE OAK showcase for sale.
12 doors. 746-4676.
AUTOMATIC COIN operated coffee
and soup dispenser. 1 year old. \$450.
758-4267.
BLACK AND white Sylvania TV
13" screen. Excellent condition.
758-3016 after 5 p.m.
CALL CHARLES TICE, 758-3013,
for small loads pinebark, sand,
topsoil and stone. Also driveway
work.
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210/13.5 Macro and Zoom for
Pentax-K mount. \$175. 758-4623.
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CASH for your furniture,
glassware, and antiques and also
gold and silver. Distinctive Auc-
tions is now accepting consignment
merchandise for our next auction
sale. Call 758-4190 or 758-7449.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

WE BUY USED mobile homes.
Tommy Williams. 758-7815. 752-5682.
12 x 55 Great Lakes, 2 bedroom, air,
partially furnished, \$1,500 and
assume payments. 244-0085 after 7.
12 x 60 PARKWAY Shag carpet,
step up kitchen, fully furnished.
752-9035 after 6 p.m.
1968 KENTUCKIAN 10 x 55,
carpeted, air, color TV, antenna,
new floors throughout, good stove
and refrigerator, completely
furnished or not. Presently
renting for \$145 month. \$2800 firm.
752-4845.
IF THERE'S something you want to
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East Carolina Woodstoves
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Office Efficiency
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1921

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

1971 STAR 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.
746-3735.
1973, 12 X 60, 3 bedrooms. Set up in
nice park. 758-9973 after 5
p.m. 758-4273.
1975 OAKWOOD 12 X 45, 3 bedroom,
1 1/2 bath, dishwasher. Partially
furnished. 1-748-8752.
1978 PEACHTREE 12 X 70, 3
bedrooms, 2 baths, unfurnished,
totally electric. Anchors, skirting
and concrete steps. Good condition.
\$1500 equity and assume payments
of \$149. Call 1-638-2477 (New Bern)
after 5:30.

076 Musical Instruments

BUNDY ALTO Saxophone. \$220.
758-5080.
OVATION Custom Legend guitar.
758-2477 after 4:30.
LUDWIG SNARE drum with case,
stand and practice pad. \$125.
Ludwig bell set with case and stand.
\$100. Flute with case. \$40. 758-7474.
days. 758-3028 after 5.
TRIUMPH Good condition.
Reshaft wood \$15.00 each. Reshaft
ironed \$15.00 each. Reshafting \$4.00
each. \$3.50 if ten or more. Call
Ayden Sport Shop for details. New
clubs ordered upon request. Busi-
ness phone 746-4790, after 6 p.m.
746-3221.

080 INSTRUCTION

HORSEBACK riding lessons for all
ages just 1 mile beyond Pitt Plaza
at Glenhaven Stables. Contact Ida
Lynn Storm. 756-3821; 756-5171.
QUALIFIED piano instruction for
all ages by ECU graduate (BMP).
Enroll your child now for fall.
Contact Val Parks at 758-8674.

091 Business Services

MOBILE HOME movers. State
with hauling, unblocking, blocking
and anchoring. For your Mobile
Home needs call Jimmy Council.
1-792-2350.

093 OPPORTUNITY

DRY CLEANERS Established 30
years. Profitable. Pay \$5,000 cash
down. Assume bank note. Business
well on its way. Good equipment.
Good people will stay with new
owner. The Marketplace, Inc.,
Business Brokers, 752-3666. J.T.
Snowden, Jr., 401 West First Street,
Lynch Stn. 756-3821; 756-5171.
ESTABLISHED men's retail store
for sale. 100% cash business. All
Greenville. Stock and fixtures must
go. Possible assumable lease. Must
be located by 9/20/80. 752-7021. Jim.
BUILDING FOR lease. 2500 square
feet, located in Ayden in small
shopping center beside large
grocery store just off Highway 11.
Presently being used for retail
clothing. Fixtures available. 746-
3385.

095 PROFESSIONAL

CHIMNEY SWEEP. Gid Holman.
North Carolina's original chimney
sweep. 25 years experience working
on chimneys and fireplaces. Call
day or night 753-3503, Farmville.

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Has Daily Rental Cars
Available
Call
Brown-Wood, Inc.
752-7111

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TO BUY, sell or rent: grave sites,
garages, lots, houses, farms,
apartments or supermarkets. Con-
tact D. D. Garrett Agency Real
Estate Brokers, Accounting, Insur-
ance, Appraisals, Notary Public.
406 Albemarle, 812-0000, Greenville,
NC 27834. Phone 752-4476 or 752-7556.
Since 1946.

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INVESTMENT property for sale.
Under construction. 7-plex, 8-plex
apartment units. Excellent location.
Financing available. Excellent re-
turn on investment. Call 756-7735 for
more information.
MULTI-FAMILY lot, suitable for
16, 2 bedroom units. \$29,000. 758-2300
days.
SHOP/OFFICE SPACE for lease.
1000 square feet. Neighborhood
commercial zone. Hooker Road.
Call 752-1733 days. 756-7614 nights.
1200 SQUARE FEET downtown.
Rent free through May, 1983. Needs
renovation. 758-1015 evenings.
31.8 ACRES on Highway 43 a blocks
from medical school. City water
and sewer. \$12,000. 4 bedrooms. Owner
financing available. Call The Home
Showcase, 752-5522; Paul LaMotte,
752-6394; Bill Barber, 756-2770.

106 Farms For Sale

67 ACRE FARM 15 miles from
Greenville off of Highway 33 east.
20 acres cleared. 4000 pounds
tobacco. 400 feet of paved road
frontage. \$85,000. Call The Home
Showcase, 752-5522; Paul LaMotte,
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NOT ONLY CAN you sell good used
items quickly in classified, but you
can also get your asking price. Try a
classified ad today. Call 752-6166.

109 Houses For Sale

A TOUCH OF class is what you get
with this distinctive 3 bedroom
home in Englewood Subdivision.
Features country kitchen and 2
fireplaces. Reduced to \$72,900.
Century 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.
#K474.
YES, YOU CAN!
REDUCED!!! This handsome 4
bedroom home with 3 FULL baths,
den with fireplace and outside
storage, beautifully decorated. One
owner. Lovely surroundings in Lake
Ellsworth. Reduced to only \$64,500!
You CAN put your family in their
"dream" home!

OWNER FINANCING available for
one year at 11% interest. No
closing costs. Monthly escrow.
Payments only \$232 per month with
a downpayment of \$5000. Buy
at today's prices and refinancing
later. Remember this home will be
more valuable next year and you
CAN buy today! Adorable and in an
excellent location near the university.
\$39,000.

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Downtown 752-4012 Blvd. 756-8010
TUCKER ESTATES Over 2000
square feet of elegant living in this
new brick home. Featuring great
room with fireplace and
bookshelves, dining room with
pretty hardwood floor, all three
bedrooms have walk-in closets,
and 2 ceramic baths. \$85,000. Call Mavis
Butts Realty, 758-0655. Nanette
Whitchard 756-7779 or Mavis Butts
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LOAN ASSUMPTION Contemporary
3 bedroom, 2 bath. Heat
pump, fireplace, thermopane win-
dows garage \$69,900.
Owner/Broker. 758-5090.
NEW LISTING Convenient to
schools and shopping, this pretty
brick ranch offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
ceramic baths, living room with
fireplace, and kitchen and dining
room combination. All this at a
price you can afford. \$47,000. Call
Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655. Mavis
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EXQUISITE CAPE Cod home
featuring 4 bedrooms, great room
with fireplace and assumable VA
loan for just \$56,500. Century 21
Bass Realty, 756-6666. #K456.

FOR SALE by owner. 7 room
house on quiet wooded lot within walking
distance of university, Minges Col-
iseum, and neighborhood schools.
Dual heating system with Florida
room. Asking \$42,500. Loan
assumable at 9 1/2%. Call 752-2791
after 5 p.m.

GREAT FIXER upper on older
home. 1/2 acre lot, large trees.
Highway 33. Brick veneer, ranch
style. Large lot, wood stove, patio.
\$39,900. Call J. L. Harris & Sons,
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PRICE REDUCTION in Griffon.
Assume 9 1/2% loan. 3 bedrooms, 2
baths, heat pump, fireplace. Im-
maculate condition. \$43,500.
McLawn Realty, 752-5474.

ROCK SPRINGS One of
Greenville's most prestigious sec-
tions. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, story
and 1/2, traditional style custom
built home with all formal areas.
Call for an appointment. \$110,000.
Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes,
756-2570.

THREE BEDROOM home for sale.
Near Ayden. Brick veneer, ranch
style. Large lot, wood stove, patio.
\$39,900. Call J. L. Harris & Sons,
Inc., Realtors, 758-4711.

TOWNHOUSE 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, heat pump, patio with
privacy fence. \$44,000. Lily Rich-
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Near Ayden. Brick veneer, ranch
style. Large lot, wood stove, patio.
\$39,900. Call J. L. Harris & Sons,
Inc., Realtors, 758-4711.

TOWNHOUSE 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, heat pump, patio with
privacy fence. \$44,000. Lily Rich-
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1900 Square Feet Prime Retail Location
Retail Space Can Be Ready For Occupancy In 3 Weeks

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NEW LISTING—Convenient location to schools
and shopping plus the low price of \$47,000 make this lovely
brick home one you won't want to miss! Features in-
clude living room with a cozy fireplace, dining room and
kitchen combination, 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 ceramic
baths. End your search by seeing and buying this home
today!

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WANTED TO BUY HOUSE
BROOK VALLEY
2 Story Small
\$80,000 maximum
\$30,000 down,
remainder conventional
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NEW LISTING!
NEAR AYDEN

On old N.C. 11,—a 3 bedroom ranch-style home on
a large lot—1.1 acres in total. Bare IV woodstove,
new concrete patio, paneled dining room, 1 1/2
baths. Priced to sell at \$39,900.

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A NEW OFFERING



COUNTRYSIDE

Country living is always such a pleasure and in this home it will be a
sheer delight. Not too far from the city limits with three bedrooms,
and three baths, great room with fireplace, formal dining room, pret-
ty kitchen, corner, permanent storage building, beautifully land-
scaped carpet lot. \$55,000.



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CRAYTON & COMPANY
637-4114
FOR RENT
Brand New 3 Bedroom House
756-1322 637-4114

FOR SALE

•Three bedroom home in Ayden, large lot, woodstove,
patio. Brick-veneer interior. Priced to sell at \$39,900.

•Commercial building downtown, 1200 square feet, two
offices, plenty of parking, chain link fence. \$29,000.

•Commercial lot (CDF) 50'x90', downtown area, \$2,500.

•Site on Pamlico Avenue, zoned IU, good for many
business uses, \$14,000.

•Building site 4 blocks from downtown Mall, zoned R-6
Residential.

FOR RENT OR LEASE

•Office building, 4 offices, large storage area, adaptable.
\$360 per month, lease only.

•Two bedroom duplexes in Colonial Village, range,
refrigerator, air conditioning. \$200 per month.

•Office suites, with parking and storage space, from \$85
to \$150 per suite.

•Commercial building with office space, 1200 square
feet, \$320 per month, lease only.

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HOLT OLDSMOBILE-DATSUN

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109 Houses For Sale

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.

VA LOAN ASSUMPTION available on this extra nice brick ranch home. Features include living room, dining room, kitchen with eating area, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and stove and refrigerator remain. \$48,500. Call Mavis Butts Realty 758-0655. Nanette Whitchard, 756-7779 or Mavis Butts, 752-7073.

WINDERMERE ESTATES Away from the crowd, this home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, step down family room. Energy efficient, cedar trim moldings, deluxe carpet. Handsome earth tone colors. Call for an appointment \$82,500. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

YES, YOU CAN!

COMPARE these features and you'll agree-you CAN Buy this home today!

- *Heated area-1551 square feet, 3 bedrooms approximately 12' x 15', great room about 12' x 22'.
- *New wallpaper and fresh paint!
- *Fireplace with energy saving glass doors!
- *Stove and dishwasher!
- *12' x 18' New outside storage building.
- *Storm windows.
- *Fenced back yard and TREES!
- *10% Loan Assumption!
- *202 Warren Street, University area.

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756-8010 Blvd. Office

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YOUNG FOLKS, your first home can be this quiet older home. Features living room with fireplace, huge party room and a Florida room, \$29,900. Century 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666 JK439.

3 BEDROOM brick ranch, 2 full baths, carpet, \$36,500. Call Louise Hodge, Realtor, 141 Aldridge and Southernland Realty, 756-3500 or home, 756-5055.

111 Investment Property

DUPLEX, Rustic decor, energy efficient. Heat pump, air conditioned, 1 1/2 years old. Assume loan. 756-3775.

115 Lots For Sale

1/4 ACRE wooded lot. Excellent location near Simpson, \$8,500. Call The Home Showcase, 752-5522; Paul LaMotte, 752-6394; Bill Barbre, 756-2770.

BELVEDERE Large wooded lot located in cul-de-sac. Lot #19, Claybourne Court, \$12,800. 756-1979.

ONE ACRE LOTS on state road 1538. Approximately 6 miles from Greenville in Pacolus township. Farmland, no trees, road frontage approximately 1/4 mile. Call Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

WOODED LOT in Belvoir. 752-5142 after 5 p.m.

117 Resort Property For Sale

BAY VIEW Near Bath. 1800 square foot ranch home. Central heat and air, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace. Terrific buy at \$41,500. Call The Home Showcase, 752-5522; Paul LaMotte, 752-6394; Bill Barbre, 756-2770.

EDENTON AREA 1400 square foot home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large sun room, central heat and air. 350 feet on the river including 2 1/2 wooded acres. Owner financing at 10 1/2%. Call The Home Showcase, 752-5522; Paul LaMotte, 752-6394; Bill Barbre, 756-2770.

120 RENTALS

ELKS LODGE rental available for private parties. For information, call Bill Meacham, 758-9749.

HOUSES, apartments, and mobile homes in town and country. Call 746-3284 or 1-524-4239.

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DUPLEX - new - very spacious - fireplace and heat pump heating and cooling. (Available September 15). Call 756-4953.

ENERGY efficient, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Appliances, hook-ups, cable. \$260. 756-1014.

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121 Apartments For Rent

AZALEA GARDENS

Greenville's newest and most uniquely furnished one bedroom apartments.

* All electric energy efficient design.

* 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
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bedroom townhouses. All electric, fully carpeted, cable TV, pool and laundry room. Call 756-3450.

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Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer-dryer hook-ups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc.

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Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6889

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LIVING ROOM, dining room,

study, bedroom and sundeck. Real-estate neighborhood. Call 756-8160, 746-2098.

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Furnished, utilities included. Short term lease. Olde London Inn, 756-5555.

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Office hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call us 24 hours a day at

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ENERGY efficient, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Appliances, hook-ups, cable. \$260. 756-1014.

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* 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.

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CARRIAGE HOUSE Apartments, 2

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Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer-dryer hook-ups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc.

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Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6889

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Call 752-3519

LIVING ROOM, dining room,

study, bedroom and sundeck. Real-estate neighborhood. Call 756-8160, 746-2098.

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1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hook-ups, cablevision, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

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Oats \$2.50
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ENERGY efficient, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Appliances, hook-ups, cable. \$260. 756-1014.

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127 Houses For Rent

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Greenville's newest and most uniquely furnished one bedroom apartments.

* All electric energy efficient design.

* 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.

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LIVING ROOM, dining room,

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ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT

Furnished, utilities included. Short term lease. Olde London Inn, 756-5555.

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FOR SALE

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CHERRY COURT

Reagan Still Trying To Live Down Past Words

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security is an issue that has dogged Ronald Reagan all his political life, "every time I'm in a campaign," and it's happening again.

Reagan still is trying to live down statements he made five presidential campaigns ago, and repeated

later, suggesting that Social Security be made voluntary for people who could make better pension arrangements on their own.

That is not his position now. The Republican presidential nominee says he would be a staunch defender of the system, would see to it that everyone receiving benefits gets every dollar due them, and would appoint

a commission to look at the future of the financially fragile program.

Nonetheless, he's on the defensive now against President Carter on the subject, just as he was four years ago in his campaign against former President Gerald R. Ford.

The trouble is that the early Reagan was no fan of Social Security. Campaign-

ing for Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican presidential nominee in 1964, Reagan did raise the possibility of a voluntary system.

That was an idea Goldwater advanced, to the detriment of his own campaign. On Oct. 27, 1964, Reagan said:

"Can't we introduce voluntary features that would permit a citizen to do better on his own, to be excused upon presentation of evidence that he had made provisions for the non-earning years?"

Campaigning in Philadelphia on Sept. 3,

Carter tried to make that sound like current Reagan policy. "The Republican candidate has suggested that participation in the Social Security System be voluntary," Carter said. "That would destroy the system. Millions of Americans who have worked hard all their lives, who paid in their share for years, would be destitute."

Reagan then denied saying it. "Every time I'm in a campaign, somebody brings that up," he said in Jacksonville, Fla., on Sept. 4. "No, I have never said such a thing, never in my life."

Reagan insisted that all he was talking about in 1964 was a change to permit workers who pay into Social Security to choose their own beneficiaries.

But as recently at 1975, he suggested that there were possible alternatives to the current, mandatory system. In a speech in Houston on Dec. 13, 1975, Reagan said that one example was a plan to eliminate the payroll tax now collected for Social Security, give workers an equivalent pay raise, and then require them to invest at least 10 percent of their income in retirement bonds.

He said that was an example, not his proposal.

But even a vague suggestion that a potential president would change the system is enough to cause trouble with its beneficiaries, and that's nearly one American out of every six.

Sunday in Philadelphia, Reagan told senior citizens he wanted to repeat his view on Social Security:

"I will support and defend the integrity of the Social Security System, the foundation of the economic life of millions of Americans. That system will be strong and reliable and protected under

a Reagan administration."

He went on to accuse Carter of authorizing a study of the possibility that Social Security benefits might be made subject to income taxes.

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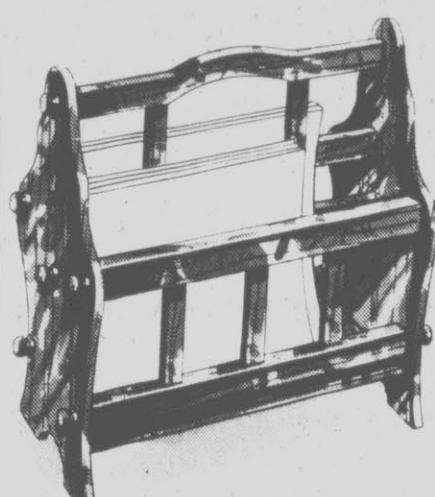
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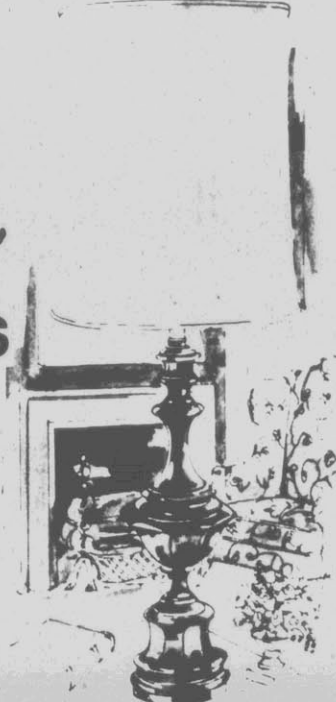
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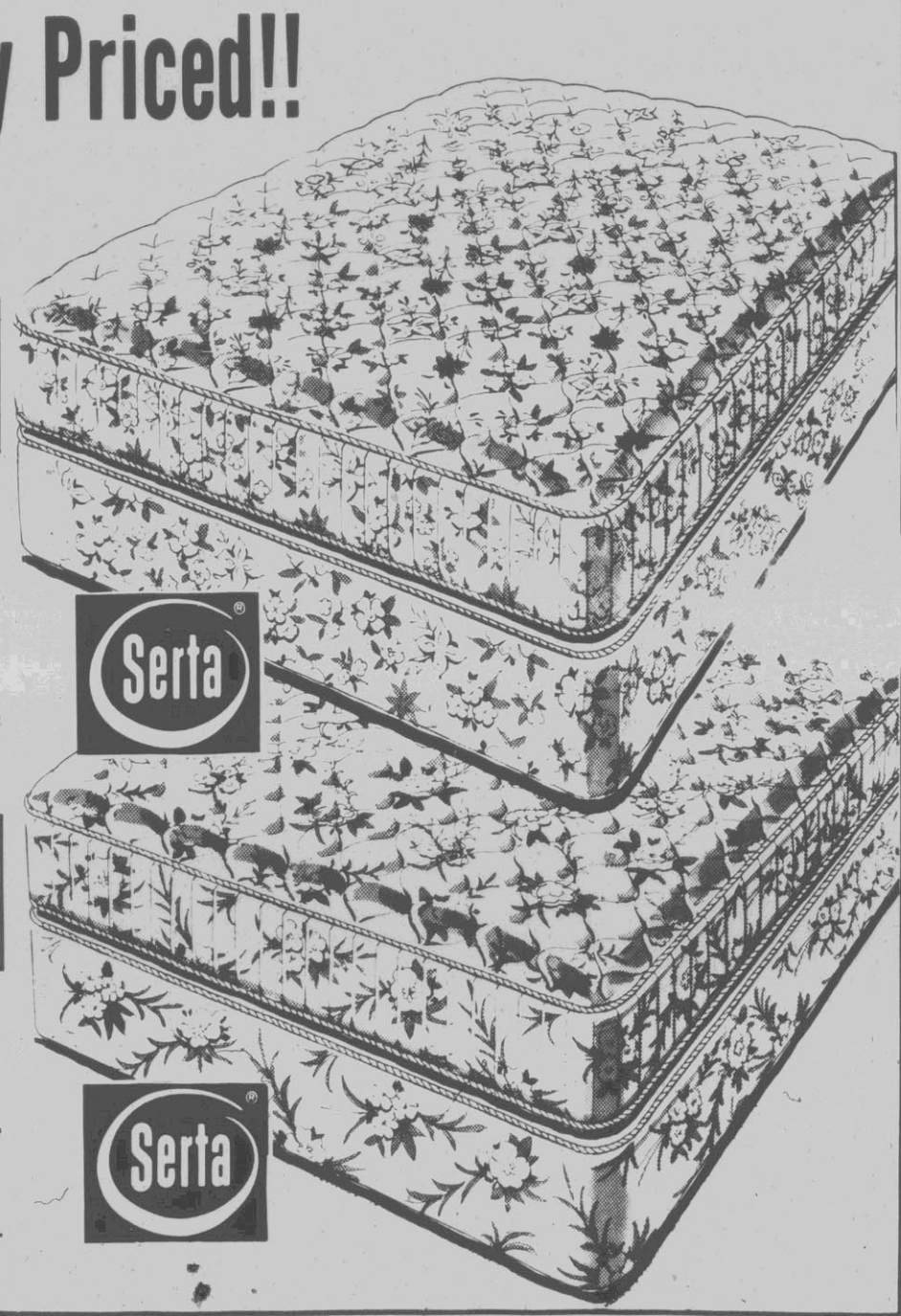
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Anti-Peron Plotter Is Hero Today

By RICHARD BOUDREAU
Associated Press Writer
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The soldiers who overthrew Juan D. Peron's widow have made an official hero of one of the military men who plotted the populist dictator's own downfall in 1955 and was killed by Peronist kidnappers in 1970.

Peronists are objecting, claiming the military's aim is not so much to praise the late general but to splinter their own powerful ranks.

The four-year-old military regime, headed by officers who shun personal glory, has dedicated monuments, streets, public buildings and postage stamps to the memory of Gen. Pedro E. Aramburu, who was president of Argentina from 1955 to 1958.

A special lecture read recently to all public high school civics classes hailed the general as the "first martyr" of Argentina's long bout with terrorism in the 1970s. "In death, he triumphed over his enemies, who were militarily defeated," students were told.

These official commemorations on the 10th anniversary of Aramburu's death come at a time when the armed forces are trying to form a centrist political movement to oppose the labor-backed Peronists in national elections promised for the some unspecified time in future.

Although Peronism, still Argentina's largest political force, is never explicitly mentioned in the tributes to Peron's old enemy, Peronists are offended by what they consider a subtle campaign to stir up anti-Peronist passions and discredit Peron as the hero of the working class.

"The government cannot weaken our movement, so it is reviving painful episodes to divide the country instead of working with us to unify it," complained Angel F. Robledo, a veteran Peronist leader who once served as foreign minister and defense minister.

The story of Aramburu's career and death is a central part of Argentina's recent history of political violence and paralysis, which has sent 13 presidents to power by military force since 1930 and a reported 5,000 combatants to their graves in the past decade. Another 7,000 to 10,000 have disappeared, according to human rights groups.

Aramburu joined three army colleagues to plot the 1955 "Freedom Revolution" that drove Peron into exile for 18 years. A year after their coup, Aramburu ordered the executions of 27 Peronist civilians and military men for plotting to overthrow him.

As president, the infantry general handed power to civilians chosen in an election from which he excluded both the Peronists and himself as candidates.

But two coups later, in 1970, during a military regime that was losing its grip, the 67-year-old Aramburu tried to recruit dissident Peronists into a "national unity coalition" strong enough to demand and win an election that would make him president once more.

The Peronist "Montonero" guerrillas who abducted him that year put Aramburu on "trial" for the 1956 executions, for hiding the remains of Eva Peron, the ex-dictator's second wife, and for "tricky electoral maneuvers to isolate Gen. Peron from the movement." Aramburu was executed in a farmhouse basement June 1, 1970.

Later, a more moderate military regime returned Eva's body to Peron and allowed his followers to run in the 1973 election.

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How Tar Heel Senators, Representatives Voted

Roll Call Report Service
WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes after returning from the Labor Day recess.

HOUSE
HEALTH RESEARCH — By a vote of 292 for and 48 against, the House passed the Health Research Act of 1980, whose most controversial feature was the clamping of tighter congressional control over the National Institutes of Health. The NIH has 11 institutes, each of which conducts biomedical research into a disease or group of diseases. Presently, only two of the 11 must come to Congress periodically to get their funding authorizations renewed. The bill requires, in part, that the budgets of all 11

institutes receive annual scrutiny on Capitol Hill. The bill (HR 7036), which authorizes \$4.07 billion for the NIH in fiscal 1981, was sent to conference with the Senate.
Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., a supporter, refuted charges that the tighter budget control would politicize NIH research, saying "decisions regarding the kind of research and how it ought to be conducted are decisions to be made by scientists, not those in political office."
Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, an opponent, said frequent budget review poses the "danger of politicizing what has been to date a non-controversial, broadly supported program."

Members voting "yea" favored final passage of the bill.
Reps. Walter Jones, D-1, 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 Gudgeon, D-11, voted "yea."

Reps. L.H. Fountain, D-2, and Ike Andrews, D-4, voted "nay."
Rep. Charles Whitley, D-3, did not vote.

D.C. BUDGET — The House voted, 218 for and 144 against, to lower from \$296.6 million to \$290.6 million the "federal payment" to the District of Columbia for fiscal 1981. The payment compensates D.C. for tax revenue it cannot collect on federal and foreign embassy property, and for the special costs of administering the nation's capital. D.C. raises most of its operating budget with local taxes. The vote came during debate on an appropriations bill (HR 8061).
Rep. James Collins, R-Tex., a supporter, said: "When we have 21.2 percent of the budget for people to sit on welfare, we have a discouraging problem Anybody in Washington, D.C., who want to work on ditches, who wants to wash dishes, who wants to do any kind of a basic job, can get a job tomorrow."
Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, an opponent, said the D.C. government has shown admirable restraint by cutting

its payroll by 2,000 jobs, and said the House should not at "irresponsibly" by inflicting the \$6 million cut in the federal payment.
Members voting "yea" favored a two percent across-the-board cut in the federal payment to D.C.
Fountain, Whitley, Andrews, Neal, Preyer, Hefner, Martin, Broyhill and Gudgeon voted "yea."
Jones and Rose voted "nay."
ABORTION — The House rejected, 182 for and 192 against, an amendment to prohibit any federal money, appropriated for the District of Columbia to be used to pay for abortions. The vote came during debate on HR 8061 (see preceding vote).
Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., the sponsor, said "abortion is the great moral issue of our day, as was chattel slavery in the last century It is a national disgrace that the nation's capital (since 1975) has had more abortions than live births...."
Rep. Tim Lee Carter, R-Ky., an opponent of the amendment, said federal fun-

ding of abortions should be permitted when it's necessary to save the life of the mother or when rape or incest has occurred. "I ask you to stand up and do what you would if your own child were affected in this way," he told his colleagues.
Members voting "yea" wanted a total ban on federal funding of abortions in D.C.
Jones, Fountain, Whitley, Andrews, Neal, Preyer, Rose, Hefner, Martin, Broyhill and Gudgeon voted "nay."

SENATE
BOOSTING U.S. EXPORTS — The Senate voted, 64 for and 13 against, in favor of spending \$100 million over five years to stimulate the development of private trading companies which would help U.S. companies sell abroad. This vote killed an attempt to delete the funding, to be funneled through the Economic Development Administration and the Small Business Administration. Those wanting to delete the money said the EDA and SBA should be able to find \$20 million a year in their basic

operating budgets. The vote came during debate on a bill (S 2718; later passed and sent to the House) which, in part, allows banks to invest in the trading companies.
Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., a supporter of the \$100 million outlay, said the money would help to bring about "more profit for American industry and agriculture, a stronger balance of trade, and also more revenues for the federal government."
Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who wanted to delete the

money, said: "Why do we have to tack on 20 million more of the taxpayers' dollars just to make something look good? I think the taxpayer is getting tired of this fiddle that we play up here...."
Senators voting "yea" wanted a special \$100 million outlay to provide financial assistance to trading companies to be formed as a result of S 2718.
Sen. Jesse Helms, R, voted "nay."
Sen. Robert Morgan, D, did not vote.

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A Guide To Bike-Buying

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans will purchase more than 11 million multi-speed bicycles this year, according to Bicycling Magazine.
To help the average person get his money's worth when buying a two-wheeler, the publication has issued a "Buyers' Guide" offering detailed information on weight, measurements, frame sizes, color and price for all 1980 major bike brands.
Among factors it says a cyclist should consider:
—One-speed coasters are suitable for short, 2-or 3-mile level trips. A three-speed is good for trips up to 10 miles while a 10-speed is the logical choice for touring or long-distance commuting.
—A good touring bike should have a high quality frame and aluminum alloy rims. It should be designed for touring, not racing.
—Choose the right tire. A light tire makes it easier to climb hills, accelerate, stop and turn. Wider tires give a more comfortable ride, but they have a greater drag and thus take more energy to pedal. A wide tire, however, is considered safer.

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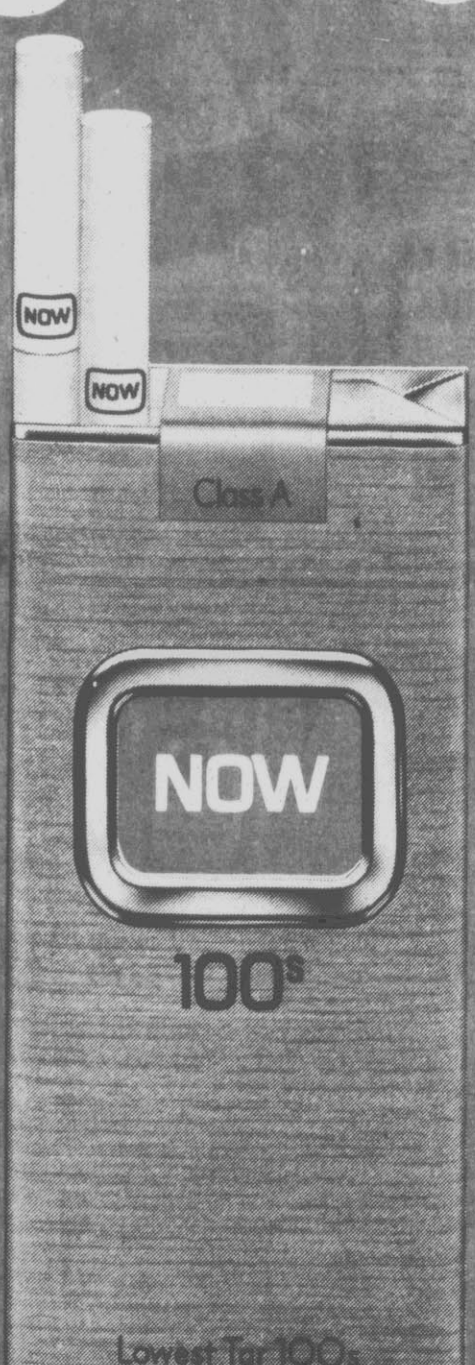
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No Fear On Slopes Of Mt. Shasta

By JIM ALLEN
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California's Mount Shasta, sister volcano to Mount St. Helens in Washington, is bound to erupt sooner or later. You can bet on it, says geologist C. Dan Miller.

So what, say most area residents.

"Future eruptions of Mount Shasta are certain to occur eventually, and can be neither prevented nor stopped," Miller wrote in 1978 in a U.S. Geological Survey preliminary report on the eruptive potential of the large and beautiful volcanic mountain about 300 miles north of here in California's section of the Cascade Range.

Since the massive eruptions of Mount St. Helens, Miller has become even more confident of his prediction, and will publish it next month in the agency's formal report on Mount Shasta, which rises 14,161 feet in some of the West's most scenic territory.

But to the several thousand residents of Weed, McCloud, Mount Shasta City and Dunsmuir, located on or near the flank of the towering peak, there's little concern over Miller's study, which maintains the communities could be destroyed by an eruption.

"We don't seem to be too worried here," said Joyce Reed, a 23-year resident of the area. "Most people think it's just there and don't think about it blowing up."

Mrs. Reed's comment was typical of several residents asked recently about living in the shadow of a potential killer volcano.

One reason for the apparent apathy is time. Miller said he is convinced the mountain will blow, "eventually," but it could be tomorrow, or a million tomorrows.

"I wouldn't be concerned about living there either as long as there were no signs of activity," Miller said from his office in Denver. "I love the area. It's a neat place. The fact that Mount Shasta will erupt in the future is not necessarily a reason for leaving."

The volcano, Miller's study said, has erupted at least once every 800 years or so for the past 10,000 years, and about once every 600 years during the past 4,500 years. Mount Shasta last erupted about 200 years ago, Miller found.

That's not even a once-in-a-century occurrence, but there is reason not to discount Miller's prediction.

He used the same methodology in his study as that of two government scientists who accurately predicted, also in 1978, that Mount St. Helens would erupt before the year 2000.

"I think Mount St. Helens has added validity to the (Shasta) study. The volcano lived up to its forecast," Miller said.

Dorothy Palfini, who sells insurance and lives in Mount Shasta City, said the eruptions of Mount St. Helens brought a few telephone calls from homeowners asking if their policies included volcano damage coverage. The policies don't, she said.

With country resolve, she said, "It's not what you would call a common occurrence. If we did have a volcano eruption here, everything would just get wiped out anyway."

Bob Sherer, who manages Weed Real Estate, said, "There's nothing going on with the mountain" among the locals. "Oh, there's some joking, but the concern is mostly light humor."

Gallows humor? "I'd call it that," Sherer said.

One person who is concerned is Ruth Aiello, the mayor of Weed.

"People have to stop burying their heads in the sand and saying, 'It can't happen to me,'" she said recently.

Mayor Aiello has begun a campaign for assistance from the state and federal government for an evacuation plan for her small community.

The Dunsmuir City Council recently passed a resolution stating its concern about "volcanic activity" and forwarded it to the state capital in Sacramento. "Things are starting to move," said Casey Nesbit, acting city manager.

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WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

CRACKIN' GOOD
POTATO CHIPS

8-OZ. BAG **19¢**

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL ③

HELLMANN'S
MAYONNAISE

QT. JAR **79¢**

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

PALMETTO FARM
PIMENTO CHEESE

1-LB. CUP **59¢**

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

SAVE WITH

WINN DIXIE

THE BEEF PEOPLE

AMERICAN OWNED... AMERICAN OPERATED

- PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 13TH
- NONE TO DEALERS • WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
- ©COPYRIGHT 1980 WINN-DIXIE RALEIGH, INC.

WE GLADLY ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

NOBODY SAVES YOU MORE!
WITH OUR EXCITING PROGRAM...

Cash Dividends

CHOOSE FROM TWICE AS MANY CASH DIVIDEND SPECIALS THRU SATURDAY, SEPT. 13TH!

SAVE 30c

ASTOR
SHORTENING

3-LB. CAN **\$1.39**

WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT ONE)

SAVE 36c

SUNBELT
PAPER TOWELS

3 ROLLS **\$1.09**

WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT THREE)



HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!

- 1 Pick up Free Cash Dividend certificate at our check-out counters.
- 2 You get 1 Cash Dividend coupon for each \$1 you spend, excluding sales tax.
- 3 Paste 30 Cash Dividend coupons on each Certificate.
- 4 When you check out, present one filled Cash Dividend Certificate for each special you select.

SAVE 10c

CHEK DRINKS

- COLA • GINGER ALE
- ROOT BEER • ORANGE
- STRAWBERRY

2-LITER (67.6 OZS.) BTL **79¢**

16-OZ. SIZE NESTLE **LIGHT TEA MIX** 79c

16-OZ. CAN CAMPBELL'S **PORK & BEANS** ... 3 FOR 89c

5-LB. BAG **THRIFTY MAID FLOUR** .. 79c

26-OZ. BOX **ASTOR SALT** 21c

12-OZ. CAN **SPAM** \$1.29

22-OZ. CAN LUCKY LEAF **CHERRY PIE FILLING** \$1.39

46-OZ. CAN THRIFTY MAID **FRUIT DRINKS** ... 2 FOR \$1.00

3-LB. BAG **TROPICAL RICE**..... 79c

PKG. OF 10 CARNATION INSTANT **BREAKFAST** \$2.39

150-CT. ARROW 9-INCH **WHITE PLATES** \$1.49

2-LB. PKG. THRIFTY MAID **PINTO BEANS** ... 89c

8 1/2-OZ. PKG. JIFFY **CORN MUFFIN MIX** 4 FOR \$1.00

22-OZ. JAR ASTOR **SWEET SALAD CUBES** 99c

18-OZ. BTL. DEEP SOUTH **B.B.Q. SAUCE** ... 2 FOR \$1.00

16-OZ. CAN THRIFTY MAID CUT **GREEN BEANS, TOMATOES OR GREEN PEAS** 3 FOR \$1.00

80-CT. ARROW 9-OZ. **COLD CUPS** \$1.29

SAVE 10c

SUAVE
BALSAM PROTEIN
SHAMPOO OR
CONDITIONER

16-OZ. BTL. **89¢**

GROCERY VALUES

DIXIE DARLING
BUTTERMILK BREAD

3 24-OZ. LOAVES **\$1.19**

72-OZ. BOX TREND **DETERGENT** \$1.59

22-OZ. JAR ASTOR **COFFEE CREAMER** ... \$1.59

7-OZ. PKG. PILLSBURY **APPLE EASY MIX** ... 2 FOR 89c

2-LITER NO RETURN BTL. **COCA-COLA** **\$1.09** EACH

12-OZ. CANS **BUSCH BEER** CTN. OF 6 **\$1.89**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!

32-OZ. BTL. **LISTERINE** \$1.89

PKG. OF 5 **ATRA BLADES** \$1.49

9-OZ. CAN MISS BECK **HAIR SPRAY** \$1.59

STOCK-UP & SAVE

PKG. OF 6 CARNATION **BREAKFAST BARS** \$1.43

HALF-GAL JUG **FORMULA 409** \$2.09

24-OZ. BTL. LOG CABIN **COUNTRY KITCHEN SYRUP** \$1.19

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE

1-LB. BAG **\$2.79**

SAVE 14c

THRIFTY MAID
CORNERED BEEF

12-OZ. CAN **\$1.59**

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

MERICO
TEXAS-STYLE
BUTTER FLAVORED
BISCUITS

3 12-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

8-OZ. STICK **SUPERBRAND CHEESE** .. \$1.29

16-OZ. BORDEN'S **SLICED CHEESE** \$1.99

1-LB. CTN. KOUNTRY FRESH **CORN OIL MARGARINE** .. 69c

16-OZ. CUP SUPERBRAND **SOUR CREAM** \$1.09

MAZOLA
CORN OIL

48-OZ. BTL. **\$2.49**

SAVE 15c

WISK LIQUID DETERGENT 64-OZ. JUG **\$2.59**

SAVE 20c

SANKA INSTANT COFFEE 8-OZ. JAR **\$4.79**

HEFTY BAGS

- 10-CT. PKG. Tall Kitchen Garbage Bags \$1.59
- 15-CT. PKG. Tall Kitchen Bags \$1.39

CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL ④

STAR-KIST
(OIL-PACKED)
CHUNK LIGHT TUNA

6½-OZ. CAN **29¢**

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

NABISCO
SALTINES ⑩

1-LB. BOX **29¢**

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL ⑤

THRIFTY MAID
PEACHES

(SLICED OR HALVES) 29-OZ. CAN **2¢**

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

SMUCKER'S ⑪
GRAPE JELLY

2-LB. JAR **29¢**

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL ⑥

W-D BRAND
REG. FRANKS

12-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

W-D BRAND ⑫
REG. BOLOGNA

12-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

WE'VE WORKED HARD TO EARN THE NAME ... "THE BEEF PEOPLE"

- W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF**
- BONELESS CUBED STEAKS ... LB. \$2.99
 - LEAN GROUND ROUND ... LB. \$2.29
 - BLADE-CUT CHUCK ROASTS ... LB. \$1.79
 - SEMI-BONELESS CALIFORNIA ROASTS ... LB. \$1.99
 - CENTER-CUT CHUCK STEAKS ... LB. \$1.99
 - CENTER-CUT CHUCK ROASTS ... LB. \$1.99
 - LEAN BONELESS STEW BEEF ... LB. \$2.29
 - LEAN GROUND CHUCK ... LB. \$2.19
 - U.S. CHOICE WHOLE "UNTRIMMED" TOP ROUNDS ... LB. \$2.29

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF
BONELESS TOP ROUND ROASTS

\$2.59 LB.

• STEAKS ... LB. \$2.79

HOLLY FARMS
MIXED FRYER PARTS

65¢ LB.

HOLLY FARMS GRADE 'A' WHOLE FRYERS ... LB. 75¢

SAVE 30¢ PER LB.

W-D BRAND BONELESS BUFFET HAMS

\$2.09 LB.

SLICED FREE

MONEY-SAVING MEAT SPECIALS

PINKY PIG FRESH PORK TENDERLOINS ... LB. \$2.29 10-LB. BOX \$21.99	1-LB. PKG. W-D BRAND SALAMI OR SPICED LUNCHEON ... \$1.59
PINKY PIG FRESH PORK QUARTER LOINS ... LB. \$1.49	1-LB. PKG. W-D BRAND P&P LOAF ... \$1.39
PINKY PIG FRESH PORK ECONOMY CHOPS ... LB. \$1.09	1-LB. PKG. HICKORY SWEET BACON ... \$1.29 2-LB. PKG. \$2.55
PINKY PIG FRESH PORK CENTER CUT CHOPS ... LB. \$1.99	FILLET OF TURBOT ... LB. \$1.59
1-LB. ROLL W-D BRAND WHOLE HOG PORK SAUSAGE ... \$1.49 2-LB. ROLL \$2.95	3 & 10-LB. HAND-PAKED DIXIE BEEF PATTY MIX ... LB. 89¢
12-OZ. PKG. W-D BRAND UNEVEN SLICED BOLOGNA ... 79¢	1½-LB. SIZE ARMOUR CANNED HAMS ... \$3.99

- FROZEN FOODS**
- 8-OZ. MORTON POT PIES ... 3 FOR \$1.19
 - 17-OZ. MORTON KING SIZE DINNERS ... \$1.29
 - 11-OZ. JENO'S PIZZA ... 99¢
 - 10-OZ. ASTOR PEAS & CARROTS, SPINACH OR CUT CORN ... 3 FOR \$1.09
 - PKG. OF 2 PET RITZ PIE SHELLS ... 69¢
 - 12-OZ. CUP SUPERBRAND SUPER WHIP ... 99¢

ASTOR
100% PURE FROZEN FLORIDA

ORANGE JUICE

6199 6-OZ. CANS

3 12-OZ. CANS \$1.99

PRODUCE PATCH

10-LB. BAG U.S. #1 WHITE POTATOES	\$1.69
3-LB. BAG U.S. #1 YELLOW ONIONS	99¢
CRISP CELERY ... STALK	49¢
2-LB. BAG CRISP CARROTS	69¢
4-LB. BAG EASTERN RED DELICIOUS APPLES	\$1.59
HARVEST FRESH YELLOW SQUASH	49¢ LB.
PRUNE PLUMS	49¢ LB.

DELI

TOP ROUND ROAST BEEF SLICED-TO-ORDER \$1.29 ¼-LB.	CAROLINA COLE SLAW 79¢ LB.	WILSON'S OLIVE OR P&P LOAF 59¢ ¼-LB.
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BAKERY DEPARTMENT

LEMON, CHOCOLATE OR COCONUT MERINGUE PIES	EA. \$1.69
42-OZ. FRENCH CREAM CHEESE CAKES	\$4.99
FRESH COOKED GLAZED DONUTS	DOZ. \$1.39

Rivergate Shopping Center
Kings Shopping Center
Carolina East
Convenience Center

Fighting To Keep Their Slum Homes

By SETH MYDANS
Associated Press Writer
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Chamrat Seengow has joined in a fight to keep his landlord, a construction company, from evicting him and 5,000 neighbors from a cramped and filthy slum in the center of Bangkok to put up commercial buildings.

If the landlord succeeds, Chamrat says with a touch of sarcasm, "then we'll be refugees with no place to go; maybe the international agencies will feed us."

The slum dwellers' fight has won the attention and editorial support of some Thai newspapers and so far has kept the landlord from tearing down their homes.

The people of the Klong Toey slum, a maze of shacks and lean-tos teetering over swampland, have almost reached the bottom rung of Thailand's long social ladder. What little they have, legally or not, they want to keep.

It is their rickety dwellings and their sense of community that give them a home and set them apart from the hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese, Laotian and Cambodian refugees who are being cared for by the Thai in special camps.

With the help of international agencies, some refugees in those camps are being fed better than some Thais. The refugee children in the camps are receiving a better education than many in the Klong Toey slum.

And despite Chamrat's bitter comment about the refugees, even if the Klong Toey slum dwellers are forced to join the hundreds of homeless people who sleep in Bangkok's railway station or in temples, they still would not be eligible for international aid.

The legal situation at Klong Toey is complicated and the rights of the slum dwellers to their homes are not clear, but the dispute is developing here into a symbol of the power of Thailand's landowners and the powerlessness of its poor.

"Is it fair for the government to let thousands of people suffer because of this eviction order, while the real beneficiary would be the construction firm?" community Chairman Charn Chaokasem was quoted as saying by the local newspapers.

One of the newspapers said in an editorial that was representative of others: "Now is the time for the government to show that it is concerned for the poor people as well as the rich."

For months the Saha Krungthep Pattana Co. has been trying to evict the area's 700 families in order to turn the 21 acres of land near the city's port authority into a commercial area.

It has stopped collecting rents, has sent eviction notices and set deadlines, and when fires — suspected to be arson — have destroyed parts of the slum, it has forbidden residents to rebuild.

The slum dwellers say the landowner has offered an alternate site for them on the edge of the city of a little more than an acre.

In response, the more literate among them have organized an association that resists attempts to evict them. Its members have put up wall posters saying they will face down the bulldozers. Slogans on some posters say, "We are Thai people. Our government sends us to fight for it, but when we come back we have no place to live."

After the Klong Toey residents successfully resisted a July 8 eviction deadline, the construction appeared to have backed off for the moment, to allow the Bangkok housing authority to attempt to seek a solution.

Community organizers say it is possible that a large number of people in Klong Toey have little understanding of the controversy and since they are accustomed to being at the bottom of the social scale, many are afraid to resist authority.

But the fighting spirit in some of them has been aroused. Bedridden resident Park Sae Kuo, 88, became angry when he learned that a Chinese Buddhist shrine at the edge of the land would be affected too.

Carter Fell Far Short On His 1976 Commitments

By ROBERT PARRY
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — In 1976, Jimmy Carter said that if elected president, he would work to cut unemployment and inflation to 4 percent, overhaul the tax system and balance the federal budget — all by the end of his first term.

Those economic commitments formed the cornerstone of his campaign attacks on Republican predecessors whose policies Carter blamed for a sluggish, inflation-prone economy.

Today, unemployment is nearly double 4 percent.

Inflation is more than triple.

The tax burden on the average American is heavier than it was four years ago.

And despite a recent attempt at fiscal balance, budget deficits are certain this year and next, one result of the recession that has settled over the nation's economy.

Since Carter took office, spendable income — adjusted to take inflation into account — has dropped 3 percent.

The median price of a house has risen from \$44,000 in 1977 to \$60,400 in April 1980; mortgage rates have increased from 9 percent in December of 1976 to about 12

percent.
During the 1976 campaign, Carter pledged that he would "never increase taxes for the working people of our country and the lower- and middle-income groups." Carter proposed sweeping changes in the tax system in 1978, but most of his ideas were rejected by Congress which chose, instead, to enact selected tax cuts.

Today, the average family of four is paying \$1,399 more in federal taxes in 1980 than it did in 1976, according to the congressional Joint Committee on Taxation. That family will pay \$3,580 in combined federal income and Social Security taxes in 1980, or 16.6 percent of gross income. That compares to \$2,181 or 14.6 percent of gross income in 1976.

Carter economists cite these achievements:

—A Social Security system kept solvent by higher payroll taxes that the administration pushed through Congress.

—Deregulation of the airline industry that led to greater competition and reduced fares. Trucking deregulation, designed to lower freight rates, and eventually consumer prices, became law in early July and rail deregulation is pending in Congress.

—The most sweeping bank deregulation bill in 50 years, enacted in a rare example of White House and congressional cooperation. The legislation phases out ceilings on the interest paid to savers and opens the door for greater competition between thrift institutions and banks.

—Creation of 9 million new jobs since Carter took office, with total employment rising from 88 million in the last quarter of 1976 to 97 million in the second quarter of 1980.

Carter's recently unveiled economic "revitalization" program includes proposals to give individuals and businesses \$27.6 billion in tax reductions next year. It is also designed to promote business investments and create 1 million new jobs over the next two years.

Carter said, however, he did not want Congress to act until after Nov. 4. "I will not accept a pre-election bill to cut taxes," he said. The president's advisers foresee high inflation, big budget deficits and rising unemployment through Election Day.

At the GOP convention, former President Ford cited Carter's 1976 campaign creation of a so-called "misery index" — the total of the unemployment and

inflation rates.

"When I left the presidency, the so-called misery index was 12 percent," Ford told the Republican delegates. "Just two months ago under Carter, it was 24 percent — twice as high."

Carter inherited a 7.4 percent unemployment rate. In the 1976 campaign, he declared that the nation's No. 1 economic priority "has got to be jobs," and once in office he proposed a \$50 tax rebate to stimulate the economy.

He later declared the rebate "a mistake" and withdrew it from Congress. Even without the rebate, however, the jobless rate declined in 1978 and 1979, settling at a low of 5.7 percent.

In 1978, Carter declared inflation had replaced unemployment as the nation's No. 1 economic enemy.

Four anti-inflation programs, including voluntary wage and price guidelines, failed to stop consumer prices from rising from 4.8 percent when Carter took office to a 12.6 percent pace in the first seven months of this year.

The Carter administration blamed much of the jump on soaring energy prices — generally unaffected by the voluntary guidelines. Republicans say budget deficits also boosted inflation.

The recession that hit this year increased unemploy-

ment, which rose to 7.8 percent in July.

And Carter's most recent anti-inflation strategy, based on tightening credit, prompted charges that the president had broken his campaign pledge not to sacrifice jobs to combat inflation.

Administration officials deny the charge.

"Over the three years (from 1977 to 1979), we did an unrecognized good job in increasing employment and industrial output," said Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers. "What we got hit with in 1979 was a massive increase in world oil prices."

Schultze said in an interview that until the recession hit this year, the United States actually outperformed most of its leading economic competitors in creating jobs and in boosting industrial production.

Republicans have sharpened their economic attacks by promising a 10 percent across-the-board personal income tax cut, partly to offset rising Social Security taxes. Carter's advisers say such a cut would be inflationary. The administration argues that the president's revitalization program — which also includes provisions to offset the Social Security increase — is a sounder approach.

Overall, the government's

tax collections are expected to grow \$246.3 billion, or 69 percent, during Carter's four years in office.

A major portion of those increased tax receipts comes from taxpayers who have been pushed into higher tax brackets by inflation or who

are paying the higher Social Security taxes.

But despite the additional tax revenues, Carter has failed to balance the budget. The deficit in the fiscal 1977 budget, the last one passed by the Ford administration, was \$44.9 billion. The

expected deficit for fiscal 1980 is near \$50 billion. And the latest economic forecasts, taking into account the president's most recent tax and job proposals, project a 1981 deficit of \$35 billion.

Last January, when he sent his proposed budget for fiscal 1981 to Congress, Carter proposed one more year of deficit spending. Three months later, he revised the budget, called for spending cuts and a fiscal surplus. A "target" budget approved by Congress in June included a \$200 million surplus, but the recession prompted further revisions and the budget was out of balance again. A final budget for fiscal 1980 is not expected to be approved until after the election.

Congress rejected most of Carter's 1978 Tax Reform Act, the president's effort to overhaul the U.S. tax code which he once described as "a disgrace to the human race."

Among the provisions which were turned down were the president's plans for limiting business deductions for entertainment — including the so-called "three martini lunch," repealing a tax break for exports, and raising taxes on capital gains. Less than one-third of the 33 recommendations which Carter made were accepted.

Snakes Overstay

CHICAGO (AP) — A 50-unit West Side apartment building has become infested with non-poisonous snakes that were set loose by the janitor to chase away rats, police said today.

Deborah Wilson, a resident, said, "I'm more afraid of the snakes than the rats."

The Department of Human Services has been called in to help relocate residents who don't want to remain in the building, police officer Vincent Derrig said.

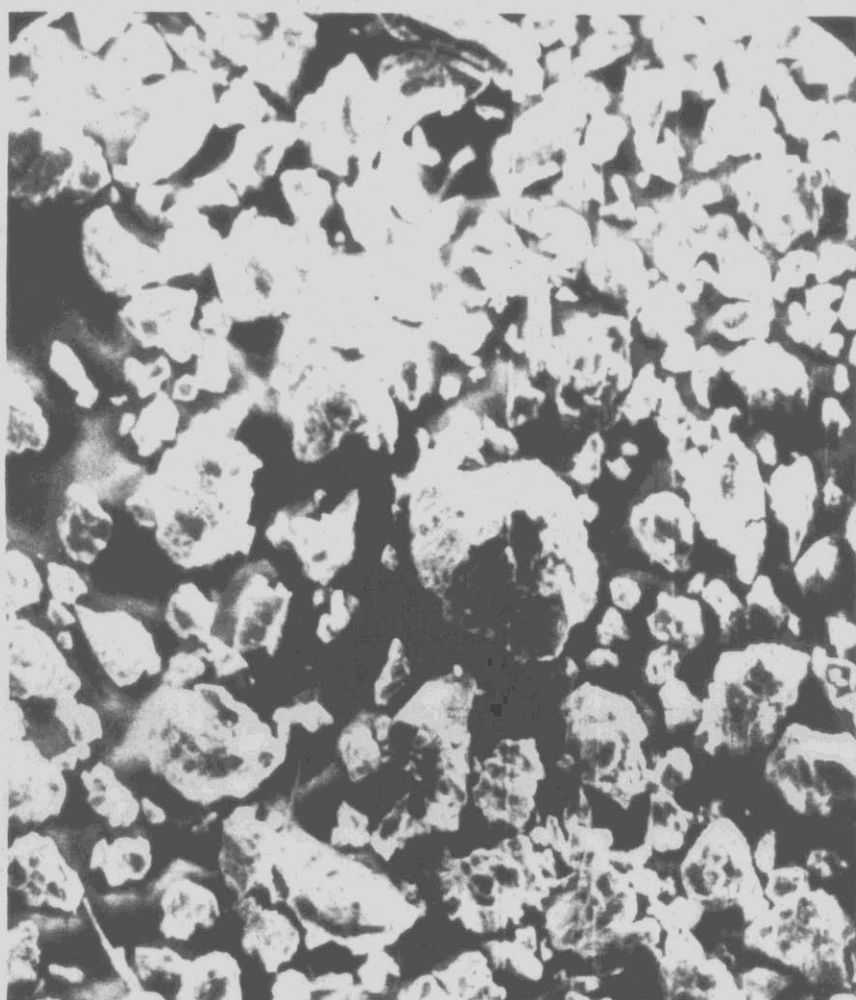
"The building is infested with the snakes," said Derrig. "Most of them appear to be garter snakes and aren't very big. They're crawling up through the walls, through the floors, all over."

Tennants told police the janitor set loose "an ice chest full of the snakes, perhaps hundreds of them, in the basement to snare rats."

Police said they were unable to locate the janitor.

"They wouldn't do much good against the rats that live in this neighborhood," said Derrig.

PREDICT SLIGHT DROP
WASHINGTON (AP) — Several housing economists predict that home mortgage rates will drop in coming months, but that the rates won't get much below 12 percent. Currently, the rates are about 13 percent.



DIFFERENT VIEW OF A VOCANO — This volcanic dust — ash from Mt. St. Helens — has been magnified 200 times by a special Sperry-Rand scanning electron microscope at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center,

Greenbelt, Md. Examination of the ash showed it to comprise primarily silicon, with traces of sulphur, calcium, potassium and minute amounts of iron. (AP Laserphoto)

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Redeem These "King Size" Coupons Now!

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\$1.19

ONLY

Grant Savings on 1 Arby's Roast Beef King Sandwich!

Limit one coupon per customer. Not valid with other coupons. Good only at participating Arby's Roast Beef Restaurants. Offer expires 9/16/80.

2 ARBY'S KING SANDWICHES

\$2.22

ONLY

Grant Savings on 2 Arby's Roast Beef King Sandwiches!

Limit one coupon per customer. Not valid with other coupons. Good only at participating Arby's Roast Beef Restaurants. Offer expires 9/16/80.

Arby's in Greenville
E. Greenville Blvd. — in Greenville Square

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LOOK FOR DETAILS IN YOUR STORE.

SAVE \$1
ON THESE ITEMS:

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Coffee
Cereals
Bottled Soft Drinks
Frozen Orange Juice

Get a 20¢ coupon for each of the above items with a total of 10 UPC symbols*

SAVE \$2
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Coffee
Cereals
Bottled Soft Drinks
Frozen Orange Juice
Cookies
Laundry Detergent
Canned Vegetables

Get a 25¢ coupon for each of the above items with a total of 15 UPC symbols*

SAVE \$5
ON THESE ITEMS:

Bread
Coffee
Cereals
Bottled Soft Drinks
Frozen Orange Juice
Cookies
Laundry Detergent
Canned Vegetables
Canned Fruit
Canned Soups

Get a 50¢ coupon for each of the above items with a total of 30 UPC symbols*

*Use UPC symbols from all four of these brands:
SOFT 'N' PRETTY,
VIVA, TOWELS, SCOTT FAMILY NAPKINS (160 ct.) and SCOTTIES.

Grocery coupons good on any brand of your choice in the above categories. Value of each coupon is limited to purchase price of product.

Check your store's display for details and the required mail-in certificate.

**HURRY! OFFER EXPIRES
DECEMBER 31, 1980**

If you can't find a store display, you can get a certificate by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to:

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P.O. Box 4198
Chester, PA 19016

AND HERE'S 72¢ IN COUPONS TO HELP YOU START YOUR SAVINGS.

CSZ-d STORE COUPON

20¢ OFF 2 PKGS

THIS COUPON WORTH **20¢**

WHEN YOU BUY 2 PACKAGES of SOFT 'N' PRETTY BATHROOM TISSUE

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

THE USE, RESALE OR HANDLING OF COUPON NOT ACCORDING TO ITS TERMS CONSTITUTES FRAUD. ONLY ONE COUPON PER TWO PACKAGES PURCHASED. MECHANICAL REPRODUCTION OF COUPON PROHIBITED.

20¢ OFF 2 PKGS

06069 P-253

26Z-g STORE COUPON

12¢ OFF 2 PKGS

THIS COUPON WORTH **12¢**

WHEN YOU BUY 2 PACKAGES of VIVA TOWELS (Big Roll or Twin Pack)

Redeem: If you receive this coupon in part payment on the retail sale of two packages of Viva Towels (Big Roll or Twin Pack) to a consumer and if upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to Scott Paper Company, we will reimburse you for the face value of the coupon plus 7¢ for handling. Mail properly received and handled coupon to SCOTT PAPER COMPANY, BOX 5000, CHESTER, PA 19016. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Void where prohibited. Based on law. Good only in U.S.A. Consumer must pay any sales tax.

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12¢ OFF 2 ROLLS

06069 B-292

689-H STORE COUPON

20¢ OFF 2 PKGS

THIS COUPON WORTH **20¢**

WHEN YOU BUY 2 PACKAGES of SCOTT FAMILY NAPKINS (160 ct.)

Redeem: If you receive this coupon in part payment on the retail sale of two packages of Scott Family Napkins (160 ct.) to a consumer and if upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to Scott Paper Company, we will reimburse you for the face value of the coupon plus 7¢ for handling. Mail properly received and handled coupon to SCOTT PAPER COMPANY, BOX 5000, CHESTER, PA 19016. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Void where prohibited. Based on law. Good only in U.S.A. Consumer must pay any sales tax.

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20¢ OFF 2 PKGS

06069 R-489

LSI-A STORE COUPON

20¢ OFF 2 BOXES

THIS COUPON WORTH **20¢**

WHEN YOU BUY 2 BOXES of SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE

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

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20¢ OFF 2 BOXES

06069 Y-157



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SEPT. 10-13**
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WITH EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!**

Everyday Low Prices!

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JUMBO **79¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY Baby Shampoo
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APRIL SHOWER PEAS
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SUNSHINE HI HO CRACKERS 12 OZ. **1.09**
BUY 1 GET ONE FREE!
(LIMIT ONE FREE!)

MARTHA WHITE CORNBREAD MIX 6 OZ. **29¢**
BUY 1 GET ONE FREE!

ALL STAR ICE CREAM SANDWICHES 6-PK. **1.29**
BUY 1 GET 1 FREE!

- ARMOUR VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 OZ. **2/89¢**
- ARMOUR POTTED MEAT 3 OZ. **4/1.09**
- KRAFT CRACKER BARREL SHARP AND EXTRA SHARP CHEESE 10 OZ. **1.79**
- MERITA CINNAMON BUNS 69¢
- KEEBLER ZESTA SALTINES 16 OZ. **73¢**
- NABISCO NILLA WAFERS 12 OZ. **79¢**
- NABISCO COUNTRY CREME COOKIES 15 OZ. **1.19**

SAUER'S BLACK PEPPER
4 OZ. **99¢**

KRAFT MACARONI AND CHEESE DINNERS 7 1/4 OZ. **4/1.09**
LIMIT FOUR, PLEASE!

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. **69¢**

PIZZABUR BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 7 OZ. **4/69¢**

DAWN DISH DETERGENT
48 OZ. **2.19**

VIVA TOWELS JUMBO ROLL **79¢**
Redeem Your Coupons Found On Page 38 Of Today's Daily Reflector.

TASTER'S CHOICE COFFEE 8 OZ. **539**

PIGGLY WIGGLY BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 4 PK. — 10 OZ. **59¢**

SOFT 'N PRETTY BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PK. **89¢**
LIMIT TWO PLEASE! Redeem Your Coupon Found On Page 38 Of Today's Daily Reflector

PIGGLY WIGGLY BLEACH GAL. **49¢**
LIMIT ONE, PLEASE!

KRAFT Mayonnaise QT. **1.19**
LIMIT ONE, PLEASE!

COKE, MELLO YELLO, SPRITE CRUSH & TAB 2 LITRE BOTTLE **99¢**
LIMIT 3 PLEASE!

PIZZABUR PLAIN OR SELF-RISING FLOUR 5 LBS. **89¢**



U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' FRESH
WHOLE FRYERS LB. **54¢**
CENTER CUT
CHUCK ROAST LB. **1.59**

BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST	LB. 1.49	BONE IN SHOULDER ROAST	LB. 1.89
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST	LB. 1.89	BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST	LB. 2.09
BONE IN CHUCK STEAK	LB. 1.69	BONE IN SHOULDER STEAK	LB. 2.09
BONELESS CHUCK STEAK	LB. 1.99	BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK	LB. 2.19

FRESH NORTH CAROLINA PORK!
WHOLE OR RIB HALF Pork Loin **1.29** LB.
SLICED FREE

WHOLE SHEET SPARERIBS LB. 1.29
FRESH PORK FEET 10 LBS. FOR 3.90
FRESH PORK Neckbones 10 LBS. FOR 3.90
SMOKED Pork Chops LB. 1.69

LUNDY BACON LB. **1.19**
OLD WAYNESBORO SMOKED COUNTRY HAM **1.09** LB.
WHOLE
1.19 LB.
SLICED

OSCAR MAYER REGULAR OR BEEF FRANKS LB. **1.49**

OSCAR MAYER REGULAR OR THICK SLICED BOLOGNA 12 OZ. **1.25**

OSCAR MAYER BEEF BOLOGNA 12 OZ. **1.35**

Cooked Ham 6 OZ. EA. **1.35**
OSCAR MAYER REGULAR BOLOGNA LB. **1.59**

SLICED BEEF LIVER REG. SLICED LB. **79¢**
LUNDY'S SLICED SHOULDER 8 OZ. **1.49**

PIGGLY WIGGLY WORLD OF PRODUCE
the Freshest Buys in Town!
PIGGLY WIGGLY WHITE POTATOES 5 LBS. **79¢**
SWEET CALIFORNIA PLUMS LB. **59¢**
JUICY RED GRAPES LB. **79¢**
TENDER WHITE CORN 4 EARS **88¢**
SMALL FANCY Cucumbers **10¢** EA.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

WE GLADLY ACCEPT
W.I.C. FOOD VOUCHERS

PINESTATE ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GAL. **89¢**

BEECH-NUT STRAINED BABY FOOD **17¢** EA.

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Monday Thru Friday 8 A.M. To 9 P.M.
Saturday 8 To 8 Sunday 9 To 6

FRIERS

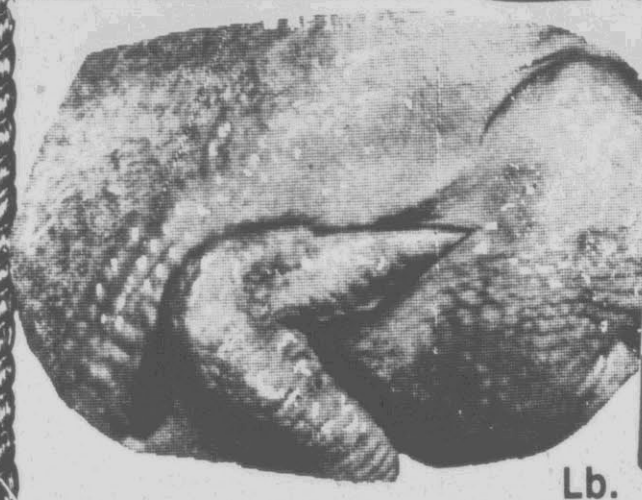
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No Stamps,
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Low Prices
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Fast Service

STEAKS

MORRELL PRIDE T-BONE
OR SIRLOIN

CHECK THIS PRICE



Lb.

54



Lb.

259

MORRELL PRIDE FULL CUT
ROUND STEAK

\$1.99

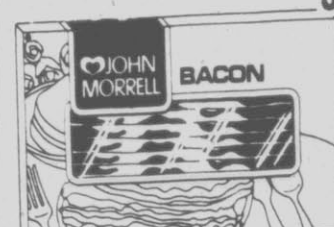
OVERTON'S FINEST
GROUND BEEF

3 Lb. Pkg. Or More \$1.69

SLICED 7-9 CHOPS
1/4 PORK LOIN

\$1.39

PEANUT CITY COUNTRY HAMS Half Or Whole \$1.39
SCOTLAND COUNTY COUNTRY HAMS Half Or Whole \$1.19



JOHN MORRELL BACON
OR FRANKS



99



FRESH HALF OR WHOLE
PORK LOINS

\$1.19

FRESH CENTER CUT
PORK LOINS

\$1.39

PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY



211 Jarvis Street
2 Blocks from E.C.U.

"Home of Greenville's Best Meats"

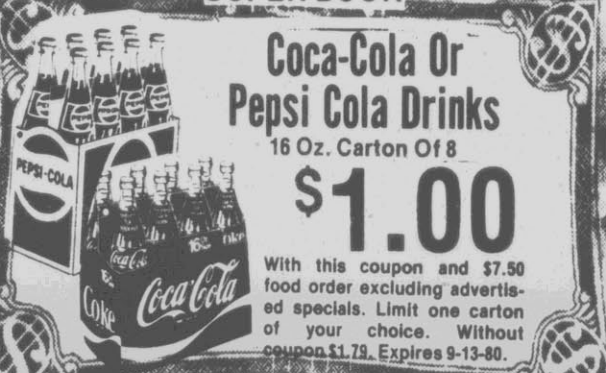
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CAKE MIX

18 Oz. Box 68¢

Limit 2 with \$7.50 food order excluding advertised specials.



Coca-Cola Or
Pepsi Cola Drinks

16 Oz. Carton Of 8

\$1.00

With this coupon and \$7.50 food order excluding advertised specials. Limit one carton of your choice. Without coupon \$1.79. Expires 9-13-80.

FRYER
BREAST

(With Wing)



LEG WITH
THIGH

69¢

79

LUZIANNE

TEA BAGS

100 Ct. Pkg.

\$1.58



COCA-COLA

38

Plus Deposit

OVENGOLD

BREAD

24 Oz. Loaf

2/99¢

SOFT 'N PRETTY
TOILET TISSUE



98

MAOLA 1/2% FRESH LOWFAT

MILK

Gallon \$1.79

DANNON ALL FLAVORS

YOGURT

8 Oz. Cup 38¢

TROPICANA 100% PURE

ORANGE JUICE

1/2 Gallon Jug 98¢

Limit 2 with \$7.50 food order excluding advertised specials.

VITA-GOLD FROZEN FLORIDA

ORANGE JUICE

6 Oz. Can 4/\$1.00

WHITE HOUSE

APPLE JUICE

Quart Jar

58¢



Limit 2 with \$7.50 food order excluding advertised specials.

68

SCOTT FAMILY

NAPKINS

160 Ct. Pkg.

68¢

BANQUET FROZEN CHICKEN OR TURKEY

TV DINNERS

11 Oz. Pkg. 2/\$1.00

HUNT'S

KETCHUP

Quart Bottle

68¢

SUPER COUPON
GIANT ROLL



With this coupon and \$7.50 food order excluding advertised specials. Without coupon 85¢. Limit one per customer. Expires 9-13-80.

58

JUST A DIME AND TWO PENNIES

White Potatoes

Yellow Onions

Green Cabbage

Juicy Lemons



12

QUART
JAR



SUPER COUPON

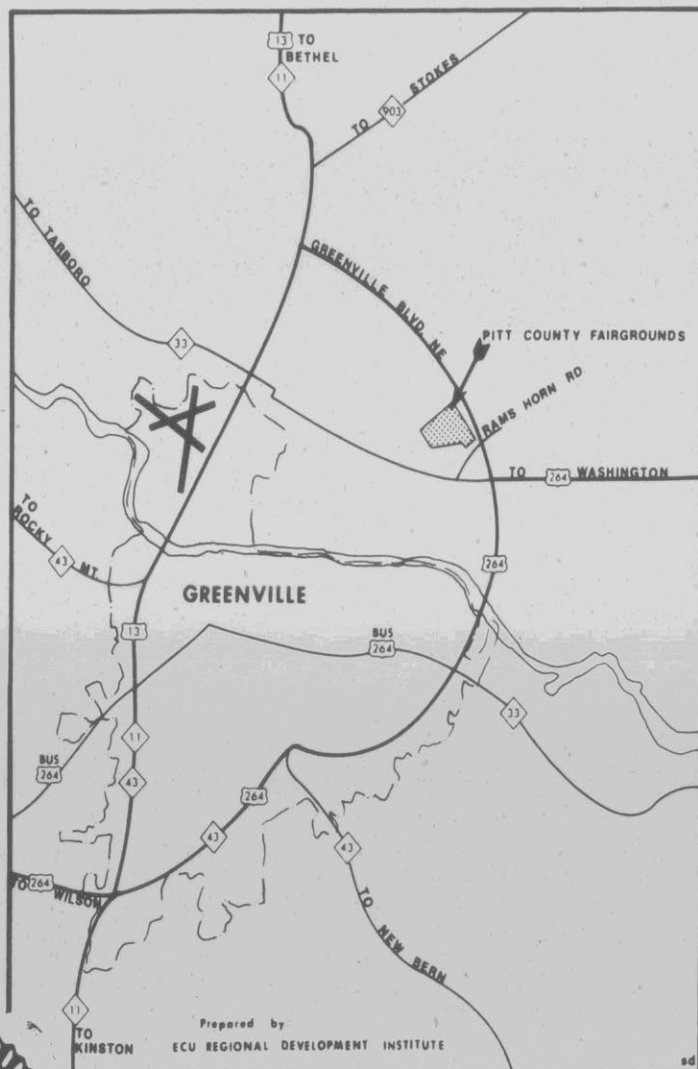
With this coupon and \$7.50 food order excluding advertised specials. Without coupon \$1.79. Limit one per customer. Expires 9-13-80.

98

PREMIUM LIST

Pitt County American Legion Agricultural Fair

September 22—27
1980



Patriotism Through:

- Citizen Involvement
- Energy Conservation
- Inflation Control

**Approved by N. C.
Department of Agriculture**



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New Buildings**

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MANUFACTURE AND REPAIR OF MACHINES, MACHINE
ASSEMBLES AND PARTS—GARDEN EQUIPMENT AND STOVES

Reconstructed Homestead Feature Of County Fair

The reconstructed rural homestead at the Pitt County American Legion Fairgrounds is a monument to hard work of Connor Eagles. A tour of the homestead is a must for everyone attending the Fair, Sept. 22-27.

Eagles was born in Saratoga Township in Wilson County. As a teen-ager, he helped his widowed mother raise four other brothers and one sister.

In 1917, Eagles entered N. C. State College and enlisted in the Army following his freshman year. He was transferred to the Chemical Warfare Division, because he had studied chemistry, completed his military service in late 1918, re-entered State and worked his way through college. He graduated in 1921 as valedictorian of his class. He received a B. S. Degree in agriculture.

Eagles taught, coached and served as principal in public schools.

He is married to the former Louise Elizabeth Holland, and they have two daughters, Mrs. Rosemary Eagles Toumey and Mrs. Joanne Eagles Honcutt.

In the mid 1930's, Eagles left his teaching career and began another career with the U. S. Soil and Conservation Corps. After 30 years with that agency, he retired in 1966. His love for the soil and the rural life is reflected in the town he and others have re-built and gotten together at the Fair Grounds.

The American Legion has been one of Eagles' favorite affiliations and the Legion is much the richer because of his work and dedication. He was instrumental in the construction of a new American Legion Home and the rural village is an accurate replica of the way people worked and lived a century ago.

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&
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known it—and liked,
with personal attention
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W. C. KING
—OWNER—

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Phone: 752-7105

6th Street & Memorial Drive
Phone: 758-4104

IMPORTANT INFORMATION FOR PITT

COUNTY FAIR PATRONS

Buses from downtown will operate every afternoon and night—taking you right in front of the Fairgrounds, and buses will operate also from the Fairgrounds to downtown.

ADMISSION TO FAIR

Adult—\$2.00, day and night, maingate.

School children admitted to fair every day Monday through Friday at one half price—\$1.00

Children, under 12 (Saturday)—\$1.00.

Parking (on Fairgrounds) free.

Telephone service available in Manager's office (in Exhibit Building).

No Season Tickets to the Fair are sold.

No "Pass Outs" are permitted.

Every possible courtesy will be extended by our employees to all patrons.

The Management respectfully requests every patron to the Fair to visit the Exhibit Building, Livestock Building and the W. C. Eagles Farmstead Museum to see for yourself "PITT COUNTY ON PARADE."

RULES AND REGULATIONS
of thePITT COUNTY AGRICULTURAL FAIR
Greenville, N. C.

Leroy James, Director of Exhibits, Men's Division

Mrs. Sue B. May, Director of Exhibits, Women's Division

1. The Pitt County American Legion Agricultural Fair, Inc., is not responsible for loss, injury, theft or damage by fire, lightning, wind, or any agency, for any exhibit made. All exhibits in all Departments, and otherwise, are accepted only with that understanding.
2. Exhibitors in all departments must have their products entered and ready for exhibition in building by 5 p.m., Monday, Sept. 22, except in the Floral Department and Home Cooked Products as provided for.
3. No livestock or poultry exhibits can be taken from grounds until after 9 a.m., Saturday, September 27, except as is necessary to meet the Hog Cholera Eradication Program. This rule will be rigidly enforced.
4. No exhibits in Exhibit Building can be taken out until after Saturday night. Exhibit Building will be open Sunday, September 28, from 2:00-5:00 p.m. for this purpose.
5. Only products listed in the Department will receive premiums.
6. Produce or exhibits, except in the Livestock Department, that were exhibited at any previous Pitt County Fair will not be accepted.
7. No unworthy article will be awarded a premium. Where there is only one entry in a class, only second premium will be awarded.
8. All protests made by exhibitors will be considered by the Management, and its decision will be final.
9. All exhibits must be produced in Eastern North Carolina.
10. Only one entry per class will be accepted—except as provided in the Livestock and Poultry Departments.
11. No unworthy booth or exhibit will be awarded a premium.
12. Exhibitors will not be allowed in Exhibit Hall during judging.
13. All exhibits must be picked up by Monday afternoon, September 29, by 5 p.m. Anything not picked up will be disposed of at the discretion of the Fair Manager.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO FAIR PATRONS

Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1980—9:30 to 11:30 A.M.

Senior Citizens' Day—All senior citizens admitted free.

Special Program—Refreshments

Thursday, Sept. 25, 1980—9:30-11:30 A.M.

Handicapped Children's Day. Admitted free.

Special demonstrations, rides, refreshments.

Friday, Sept. 26, 1980

Pre-School special day. Pre-schoolers, ages 4 & 5, admitted free.

Special demonstrations, rides.

OFFICERS

Lester E. Turnage, Jr.	President
J. Howard Moye	Vice-President
Chester Outland	Vice-President
Charlie Mohle	Vice-President
Connor Eagles	Secretary
Elvy Forrest	Treasurer
Sam Winchester	Recording-Secretary

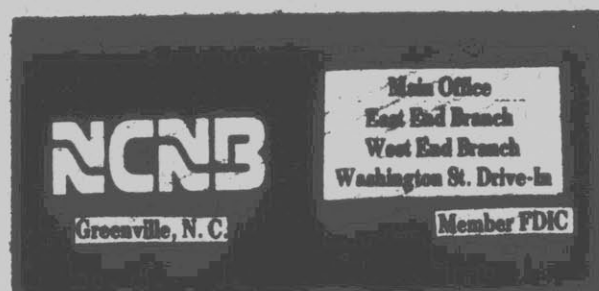
DIRECTORS

Lester E. Turnage, Jr.	Greenville
J. Howard Moye	Greenville
Connor Eagles	Greenville
Elvy K. Forrest	Greenville
Charles Mohle	Ayden
Chester Outland	Farmville
Jennis P. Harper	Farmville

MEMBERS

Adrian Adams	J. B. Hockaday
J. Howard Moye	Bill Dudley
Joseph H. Goodson	Chester Outland
Elvy K. Forrest	Gilbert L. Whitley
James W. Langley, Sr.	H. B. Humphrey
Ernest L. Avery	Grimes Lewis
W. Connor Eagles	Wilbur Counterman
L. Bruce Whitaker	A. F. Rose, Sr.
Lester E. Turnage, Jr.	James Hudson
Dr. J. L. Winstead	Charles H. Mohle
Sam A. Whitehurst	Stuart W. Sugg
D. J. Whichard, Jr.	Harry Cleaton
William H. Dawson, III	Herman E. Dail
Norman W. Wilkerson	Roland Wooten
Bruce M. Greene	C. B. Mashburn
Edward N. Warren	

L. W. Gaylord, Jr.	Attorney
James R. Worsley	Tax Consultant
Sam C. Winchester	Manager
Ethel C. Winchester	Receptionist



DEPARTMENT "A"

SENIOR FIELD CROPS

Roger Cobb, Assistant Agricultural Extension Agent,
—and—

Mrs. Betty Carraway, Directors

TOBACCO

Three bundles to be shown in each class:

1. Leaf (B).....	\$5.00	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
2. Smoking Leaf (H).....	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00
3. Cutter (C).....	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00
4. Lugs (X).....	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00

CORN

Best ten ears hybrid:

5. Adapted yellow hybrid....	\$6.00	\$5.00	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
6. Adapted white hybrid....	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00	

Select uniform size ears with well filled tips, free of insect and weather damage, and straight rows of well developed kernels.

COTTON

Best three stalks of cotton, with open bolls attached:

7. Any Adapted Variety.....	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
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SMALL GRAIN

One-half peck:

8. Oats, adapted variety.....	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
9. Wheat, adapted variety.....	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00
10. Rye, adapted variety.....	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00

SOYBEANS

One-half peck:

11. Soybeans, adapted variety.....	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
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PEANUTS

One gallon in shell:

12. Any adapted variety.....	\$5.00	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
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HAY

One standard bale:

13. Lespedeza.....	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
14. Peanut.....	3.00	2.00	1.00
15. Coastal Bermuda.....	3.00	2.00	1.00

JUNIOR FIELD CROPS

TOBACCO

Three Bundles To Be Shown In Each Class:

16. Leaf(B).....	\$6.00	\$5.00	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
17. Smoking Leaf(H).....	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00
18. Cutter(C).....	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00
19. Lug(X).....	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00

CORN

Best Ten Ears Hybrid:

20. Adapted Yellow Hybrid.....	\$6.00	\$5.00	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
21. Adapted White Hybrid.....	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00	
Amount Offered This Section.....	\$299.00					

DEPARTMENT "B"

HORTICULTURE

Samuel N. Uzzell, Assistant Agricultural Extension Agent and
Mrs. Betty Carraway, Directors

FRUITS AND NUTS

Apples—Five

22. Any Named Variety.....	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$1.00
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Pears—Five

23. Any Named Variety.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
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Figs—Five

24. Any Named Variety.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
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Grapes—Plate Consisting Of One Pint Berries

25. Scuppernong or Other White Variety of Muscadine Grapes.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
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26. James, or Other Black Variety of Muscadine Grapes.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
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27. Black Walnuts, Plate, One Pound.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
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Pecans—Plate—One Pound

28. Stuart.....	1.50	1.25	1.00
29. Schley, or Other Named Variety.....	1.50	1.25	1.00

VEGETABLES

Sweet Potatoes—Peck

Sweet potatoes will be judged according to uniformity, smoothness, freedom from blemishes, marketable size, and trueness of type:

30. Gold Rush.....	\$5.00	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
31. Nugget, or Other.....	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00

Distinguished Clothes

CHARLES JOYNER CLOTHIER

Farmville, N. C.



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FEED—SEED—FARM—SUPPLIES

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

Support These Pitt Fair Boosters

Irish Potatoes—Peck

Irish Potatoes will be judged according to uniformity, smoothness, freedom from blemishes, shallowness of eyes, and marketable size:

32. Red Bliss or other named red variety	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
33. Sebago, or other named white variety	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00

Onions—Plate—Five or More

34. Yellow Globe Danvers, or other named yellow variety	\$1.50	\$1.25	\$1.00
35. Silver Skin, or other named white variety	1.50	1.25	1.00

Peppers

36. Sweet Bell Peppers (5 specimen)	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.25	\$1.00
37. Pimiento Peppers (5 specimen)	3.00	2.00	1.25	1.00
38. Hot Peppers, or other variety				

MISCELLANEOUS

40. Snap Beans - quart - unshelled - green	1.50	\$1.25	\$1.00
41. Lima Beans - 1 quart - unshelled - green	1.50	1.25	1.00
42. Table Beets, bunch of five (tops off)	1.50	1.25	1.00
43. Carrots, bunch of five (tops off)	1.50	1.25	1.00
44. Collards	1.50	1.25	1.00
45. Pumpkin (largest)	1.50	1.25	1.00
46. Pumpkin (best)	1.50	1.25	1.00
47. Eggplant (three specimens)	1.50	1.25	1.00
48. Turnips (plate of five)	1.50	1.25	1.00
49. Rutabagas (plate of five)	1.50	1.25	1.00
50. Okra (plate of twelve)	1.50	1.25	1.00
51. Cabbage	1.50	1.25	1.00
52. Watermelon Largest	1.50	1.25	1.00
53. Watermelon Best	1.50	1.25	1.00
54. Butternut Squash	1.50	1.25	1.00
55. Summer Squash	1.50	1.25	1.00
56. Field Peas, 1 quart, unshelled, green	1.50	1.25	1.00
57. Garden Peas, 1 quart, unshelled, green	1.50	1.25	1.00
58. Pop Corn—dozen ears	1.50	1.25	1.00
59. Tomatoes	1.50	1.25	1.00
60. Cucumbers	1.50	1.25	1.00
60. Cucumbers	1.50	1.25	1.00
61. All Other (Unclassified)	1.50	1.25	1.00
62. Tomatoes—Any Named Variety (5 each)	1.50	1.25	1.00
63. Tomatoes—3 Largest	1.50	1.25	1.00
64. Pumpkin—Best	1.50	1.25	1.00
65. Pumpkin—Largest	1.50	1.25	1.00
66. Watermelon—Largest	1.50	1.25	1.00
66. Watermelon—Best	1.50	1.25	1.00
68. Pop Corn (Dozen Ears)	1.50	1.25	1.00

DEPARTMENT "C"**EGGS**

Mrs. Betty Carraway, Director

Back Yard and Farm Class:

Judging of Eggs:

Exterior Quality	64 points
Interior Quality	36 points

Total 100 points

One or more eggs in a dozen with the following defects will disqualify the entry: Stale eggs, double yolk, blood or rings or clots, tinted eggs in white class, a cracked egg that leaks, egg weighing less than 22 ounces to the dozen, mear spots, any egg unfit for human use, eggs shown out of class.

SENIOR EGG SHOW

Best dozen white eggs:

69. Large size (24 to 26 ozs. per dozen)	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
70. Medium size (22 to 24 ozs. per dozen)	3.00	2.00	1.00

Best dozen brown eggs:

71. Large size (24 to 26 ozs. per dozen)	3.00	2.00	1.00
72. Medium size (22 to 24 ozs. per dozen)	3.00	2.00	1.00

JUNIOR EGG SHOW

73. Large size (24 to 26 ozs. per dozen)	3.00	2.00	1.00
74. Medium size (22 to 24 ozs. per dozen)	3.00	2.00	1.00

EGG SWEEPSTAKES

Best dozen white eggs in entire show	Sweepstakes Ribbon
Best dozen brown eggs in entire show	Sweepstakes Ribbon
Amount offered this section	\$36.00

DEPARTMENT "D"**CRAFTS**

Director

Open to any resident of Pitt County

RULES

Exhibitors will display in this department crafts or projects they have constructed since the last Fair.

The exhibits will be divided into the following classifications and judged on the basis of general quality and workmanship.

Framed paintings, drawings, etc., should be strung ready for hanging.

CLASS A: Adult Adult Craft Show
[Constructed by Adult]

75. Pulled Thread	3.00	2.00	1.50
76. Mosaic	3.00	2.00	1.50
77. Ceramics	3.00	2.00	1.50
78. Decoupage	3.00	2.00	1.50
79. Chair Seats	3.00	2.00	1.50
80. Macrame	3.00	2.00	1.50
81. Silk Screening	3.00	2.00	1.50
82. Weaving	3.00	2.00	1.50
83. Woodcraft	3.00	2.00	1.50
84. Jewelry	3.00	2.00	1.50
85. Metal	3.00	2.00	1.50
86. Aluminum Etching	3.00	2.00	1.50
87. Copper Tooling	3.00	2.00	1.50
88. Lithographing	3.00	2.00	1.50
89. Charcoal Drawing	3.00	2.00	1.50
90. Free Hand Drawing	3.00	2.00	1.50
91. Pastels	3.00	2.00	1.50
92. Paintings—Water	3.00	2.00	1.50
93. Paintings—Oil	3.00	2.00	1.50
94. String Art	3.00	2.00	1.50
95. Batik Dyeing	3.00	2.00	1.50
96. Any Other Unlisted Item	3.00	2.00	1.50

CLASS B: Junior Craft Show [Age 8-19]
[Constructed by Youth]

97. Woodcraft	3.00	2.00	1.50
98. Jewelry	3.00	2.00	1.50
99. Metal	3.00	2.00	1.50
100. Painting—Oil	3.00	2.00	1.50
101. Painting—Water	3.00	2.00	1.50
102. Novelties	3.00	2.00	1.50
103. Weaving	3.00	2.00	1.50
104. Mosaics	3.00	2.00	1.50
105. Copper Tooling	3.00	2.00	1.50
106. Lithographing	3.00	2.00	1.50
107. Aluminum Etching	3.00	2.00	1.50
108. Free-hand Drawing	3.00	2.00	1.50
109. Decoupage	3.00	2.00	1.50
110. Chair Seats	3.00	2.00	1.50
111. Charcoal Drawing	3.00	2.00	1.50
112. Ceramics	3.00	2.00	1.50
113. Pastels	3.00	2.00	1.50
114. Silk Screening	3.00	2.00	1.50
115. Macrame	3.00	2.00	1.50
116. Any Other Unlisted Item	3.00	2.00	1.50
117. String Art	3.00	2.00	1.50
118. Batik Dyeing	3.00	2.00	1.50
Amount offered Offered In This Section			\$266.50

DEPARTMENT "E"

POULTRY

Michael E. Regans, Associate Agricultural Extension Agent

Members of Pitt County Livestock Development Assn., Directors

Judging will begin at 7 a.m., Tuesday, September 23.

Please rules carefully as they will be strictly enforced.

Exhibitors will be limited to two entries per class.

The latest American Standard of Perfection shall be the guide of the judges in placing awards.

Judging will be by comparison.

All stock must be entered in the name of the actual owner.

No stock may be removed from the hall until after 9 a.m., Saturday, September 27.

Exhibitors will be required to certify that all birds shown were grown by exhibitor.

Stock showing symptoms of disease will not be accepted.

Unless there are two or more entries in each class, first place will be awarded and second place money paid.

SPECIAL NOTE—ALL CHICKENS AND TURKEYS for exhibition in North Carolina shall originate from U.S. pullorum-typhoid clean or equivalent flocks, or have a negative pullorum-typhoid test within ninety (90) days of the date of exhibition.

Definitions

Definition of terms used in premium list.

Pullet—Female bird less than one year old.

Cockerel—Male bird less than one year old.

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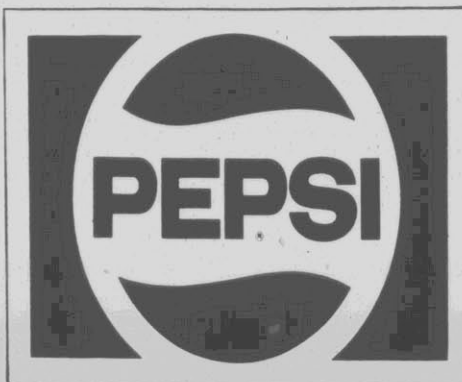
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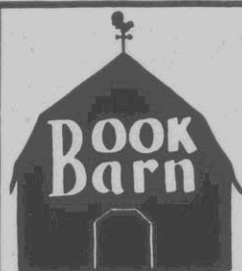
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SENIOR POULTRY SHOW

Bronze Turkeys

119. Young Tom	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.50	\$1.00
120. Young Hen	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.50	1.00
121. Drake			2.00	1.50	1.00
122. Duck			2.00	1.50	1.00
123. Rhode Island Reds or Parameter Reds					
124. White Leghorns, White Cross, Hybrids					
125. Other Standard Commercial					
Birds, Pullets	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.50	1.00
126. Fancy Breed—Large Cockerel			2.00	1.50	1.00
127. Fancy Breed Large—Pullet			2.00	1.50	1.00
128. Fancy Breed Small—Cockerel			2.00	1.50	1.00
129. Fancy Breed Small—Pullet			2.00	1.50	1.00

JUNIOR POULTRY SHOW

Open to F.F.A. and 4-H Club Members of Pitt County

Parmenter Reds

130. Pullets	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.50	\$1.00
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Amount offered in this section—\$73.00

DEPARTMENT "F"

LIVESTOCK

Michael E. Regans, Associate Agricultural Extension Agent

Members of Pitt County Livestock Development Assn., Directors

Amount offered in Department F \$1180.00

OPEN TO PITT COUNTY ONLY

The directors reserve the right to reject and return entries after available space is taken, or for any other reason.

Animals must be entered and in place by 6 p.m., Monday, September 22.

Exhibitors will provide feed and care for animals on exhibit, otherwise a charge will be made. Bedding will be furnished by the Fair.

Exhibitors will be required to certify that livestock shown is owned by exhibitor and not purchased since August 1, 1980.

SWINE

RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR PITT COUNTY

HOG AND SWINE SHOW AND SALE

PITT COUNTY FAIR

1. Any person who is a resident of Pitt County is eligible to compete for premiums in the show.
2. Competition will be open to purebred and crossbred gilts and barrows.
3. Hogs must weigh at least 180 pounds but not more than 240 pounds. Hogs weighing 180 to 210 pounds will show in heavyweight classes. Hogs weighing 211 to 240 pounds will show in heavyweight classes.
4. Classes in each division shall consist of individuals (lightweight and heavyweight) and pens of 3 (lightweight and heavyweight).
5. All hogs must be free of disease and blemishes.
6. All hogs entered in the show must be approved by the Weighing and Penning Committee at the scale before they are penned.
7. No hog is eligible to compete in more than one class.
8. All hogs must be owned and cared for by or under the supervision of the exhibitor for 60 days before the date of the show.
9. Each exhibitor may enter a maximum of two individuals and one pen of 3.
10. All hogs must be sold at auction for slaughter following the show.
11. Grand Champion and Reserve Champion Individuals and Grand Champion and Reserve Champion Pen of 3 in each division will be sold separately. Each junior exhibitor will be allowed to sell one hog individually. Remaining hogs will be grouped and sold in lots.
12. Each exhibitor is responsible for providing feed and water for his animals.

DAIRY CATTLE

Judging will begin at 2 p.m. Tuesday, September 23.

Each exhibitor may enter one animal per class to compete for premiums.

AGES: Age of animal shall be reckoned from January 1, and June 30:

Junior Heifer Calf—January 1, 1980 to April 30, 1980

Senior Heifer Calf—July 1, 1979 to December 31, 1979

Senior Yearling Heifer—January 1, 1979 to June 30, 1979

Senior Yearling Heifer—July 1, 1978 to December 31, 1978

Cows—Prior to July 1, 1978.

Premium money will be paid on Danish system of judging on 4-2-1 basis.

Animals placing in the blue ribbon group will receive premium money not to exceed \$15.00. Animals placing in the red ribbon group will receive 50% of this amount. Animals placing in the white ribbon group will receive 25% of this amount.

132. Cow	Premium and Ribbon
133. Senior Yearling Heifer	Premium and Ribbon
134. Junior Yearling Heifer	Premium and Ribbon
135. Senior Heifer Calf	Premium and Ribbon
136. Junior Heifer Calf	Premium and Ribbon
137. Senior Steer Calf	Premium and Ribbon
138. Junior Steer Calf	Premium and Ribbon

BEEF CATTLE

Judging will begin at 1 p.m., Tuesday, September 23.

When on exhibit in the ring, each animal must be under halter and in charge of owner or employee.

Each exhibitor may enter one animal per class to compete for premiums. Premium money will be paid on Danish system of judging on a 4-2-1 basis.

Animals placing in the blue ribbon group will receive premium money not to exceed \$15. Animals placing in the red ribbon group will receive 50% of this amount. Animals in the white ribbon group will receive 25% of this amount.

139. Steer—1 year and under 2 years Premium and Ribbon
 140. Steer—6 months and under 1 year Premium and Ribbon
 141. Cow—Over 2 years Premium and Ribbon
 142. Heifer—1 year and under 2 years Premium and Ribbon
 143. Heifer—6 months and under 1 year Premium and Ribbon

SHEEP

Judging will begin at 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, September 23.

Each exhibitor may enter one animal per class to compete for premiums. Premium money will be paid on Danish system of judging on a 4-2-1 basis.

Animals placing in the blue ribbon group will receive premium money not to exceed \$15. Animals placing in the red ribbon group will receive 50% of this amount. Animals in the white ribbon group will receive 25% of this amount.

144. Ram—1 year and under 2 Premium and Ribbon
 145. Ram—Under 1 year Premium and Ribbon
 146. Ewe—1 year and under 2 Premium and Ribbon
 147. Ewe—Under 1 year Premium and Ribbon
 148. Pair of lambs under 1 year Premium and Ribbon

GOATS

Judging will begin at 3 p.m., Tuesday, September 23.

Each exhibitor may enter one animal per class to compete for premiums. Premium money will be paid on Danish system of judging on a 4-2-1 basis.

Animals placing in the blue ribbon group will receive premium money not to exceed \$15.00. Animals placing in the red ribbon group will receive 50% of this amount. Animals placing in the white ribbon group will receive 25% of this amount.

149. Junior Kid—Born after April 1, 1980 Premium and Ribbon
 150. Senior Kid. Born between Jan. 1, 1980 and March 31, 1980 Premium and Ribbon
 151. Junior Yearling—Born between May 1, 1979 and December 31, 1979 Premium and Ribbon
 152. Senior Yearling—Born between Oct. 18, 1978 and April 30, 1979 Premium and Ribbon

EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS

Judges Will Determine The Worthiness Of All Educational Displays For Premiums

No ready prepared exhibit that has been brought in and erected will be eligible to compete for premiums. Only those educational exhibits constructed and erected by the various groups will be eligible for competition in this Fair.

Score Card Used In Determining Quality Of Exhibit

1. Presentation
 - (a) Simplicity

Is the theme and purpose of the exhibit easily understood? 15 points
 - (b) Organization

Is the objective of the exhibit definitely and clearly shown? 15 points
 - (c) Attractive and General Appearance 15 points
 - (d) Originality 15 points
 2. Educational Value
 - (a) Does the exhibit inspire, motivate and suggest ways to take action? 20 points
 - (b) Does the exhibit stimulate thinking? 20 points
 - (c) Does the exhibit suggest change in attitude? 20 points
- Total 120 points

The total of all points earned in an exhibit will be the score of the exhibit.

OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION

Carl Toot, Director

Entries in this department close Monday of Fair Week at 5:00 p.m. The purpose of these exhibits is to show the kind of community program being carried on through the Department of Vocational Education. The Pitt County occupational education teachers will base their displays on the subjects which they are promoting.

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First Prize	\$100.00
Second Prize	90.00
Third Prize	80.00
Fourth Prize	70.00
Fifth Prize	60.00
Sixth Prize	50.00
All others will be awarded \$45.00 if the judges consider them worthy.	
Total offered in this section (seven exhibits)	\$495.00
158. Vocational Education	

YOUTH

Mrs. Dale Panaro, Associate Extension Agent
 4-H Director

Entries in this department will close Monday, Fair Week, at 5:00 p.m.
 The purpose of these exhibits is to show the kind of community program carried on through County Youth Organizations. The displays will portray the many facets of the Youth Program today—its projects, activities, and organizations.

First Prize	\$100.00
Second Prize	90.00
Third Prize	80.00
Fourth Prize	70.00
All others will be awarded \$50.00 each if the judges consider them worthy.	
Amount offered in this section (nine) exhibits	\$590.00

159. Youth Exhibits

EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUBS

Mrs. Sue B. May, Home Economics Extension Agent
 Miss Addie R. Gore, Home Economics Extension Agent
 Mrs. Evelyn L. Spangler, Home Economics Extension Agent
 Directors

The Home Economics Division of the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service, North Carolina State University at Raleigh, has grown from the original canning clubs to a broader adult education program for the homemaker. It reflects the needs of contemporary living, with emphasis on consumer education, management, and family economics. Included are all phases of homemaking: Foods and Nutrition, Clothing and Textiles, Housing and House Furnishings, Home Finances, and Human Development. Each is equally important in developing a well-balanced home in which happy, healthy people are to live. Emphasis is also being placed on Community Service, Safety, Citizenship, Education, Health, Music, and Recreation. The newest research findings in Home Economics apply to both rural and urban homemakers. Educational Exhibits this year are planned in an effort to promote the total Home Economics Extension Program.

Organizations connected with the Extension Homemaker Programs in Pitt County are eligible to have nine exhibits, each 8x8 feet.

IMPORTANT: Entries must be made by 3 p.m., Monday, of Fair Week.

First Premium	\$100.00
Second Premium	90.00
Third Premium	80.00
Fourth Premium	70.00
All others will be awarded \$50.00 each if the judges consider them worthy.	
Amount offered in this section	\$590.00

160. Extension homemaker exhibits.

DEPARTMENT "H"

CLOTHING & HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Mrs. Henrietta Langston, Director

This department is open to all youths between the ages of 9-19, including F. H. A. and 4-H Club entries.

YOUTH

Articles must be clean and new, and must be the work of the exhibitor. Articles must have been made between September, 1979, and September, 1980. Articles must be in place by 5 p.m., Monday of Fair Week and should be covered with a clear plastic bag.

Score Card for Judging Clothing

General Appearance	40 Points
Workmanship	40 Points
Design in Relationship to Fabric	20 Points

Total 100 Points

CLASS A: [Constructed by Youth from 9-13]

161. Bathing Suit	\$2.00	\$1.50
162. Blouse, top, jacket	1.50	1.00
163. Skirt, Pants, Split Skirt, Shorts	1.50	1.00
164. Suit (Pant or Skirt)	2.50	1.50
165. Dress (Street)	2.50	1.50
166. Dress-up Dress	2.50	1.50
167. Evening Wear	2.50	1.50
168. Any Other Garment	2.50	1.50
169. Coat	4.00	3.00

CLASS B: Clothing: (constructed by Youth 14-19)

170. Bathing Suit	2.00	1.00
171. Blouse, Top, Jacket	1.50	1.00
173. Skirt, Pants, Split Skirt, Shorts	1.50	1.00

174. Dress (Street).....	2.50	1.50
175. Church Dress.....	2.50	1.50
176. Party or Evening Dress.....	2.50	1.50
177. Pant Suit.....	4.00	3.00
178. Skirt Suit.....	4.00	3.00
179. Wool Suit (or Blend).....	5.00	4.00
180. Coat.....	4.00	3.00
181. Wool Coat (or Blend).....	5.00	4.00
181 a. Miscellaneous.....	2.00	1.00

CLASS C: Miscellaneous Clothing: Ages 9-18

182. Pajamas or Nightgown.....	2.00	1.00
183. Housecoat or Robe.....	2.50	1.50
184. Hat.....	2.00	1.00
185. Pocketbook.....	2.00	1.00
186. Toys for Children.....	1.50	1.00

CLASS D: Home Furnishings [constructed by ages 9-18]

187. Pot Holders.....	1.50	1.00
188. Hot Dish Mats.....	1.50	1.00
189. Curtains.....	1.50	1.00
190. Luncheon or Bridge Set.....	1.50	1.00
191. Embroidery.....	1.50	1.00
192. Crewel Embroidery.....	1.50	1.00
193. Swedish Embroidery.....	1.50	1.00
194. Needlepoint.....	1.50	1.00
195. Bargello.....	3.00	2.00
196. Pulled Thread.....	1.50	1.00
197. Cross Stitch.....	1.50	1.00
198. Miscellaneous.....	1.50	1.00

ADULT

Articles must be new and clean and must be the work of the exhibitor.
Articles must be in place by 5 p.m., Monday of Fair Week.
Articles must have been made between September, 1979, and September, 1980.

Score Card For Judging

Suitability.....	20 points
General Appearance.....	25 points
Workmanship.....	35 points
Economic Aspect.....	20 points
Total.....	100 points

CLASS E: INFANTS' CLOTHING: [constructed by an adult]

199. Dress.....	1.50	1.00
200. Gown.....	1.50	1.00
201. Slip.....	1.50	1.00
202. Jacket.....	1.50	1.00
203. Sacques or Sacque Sets.....	1.50	1.00
204. Miscellaneous.....	1.50	1.00

CLASS F: CHILDREN'S CLOTHING [Constructed by an Adult]

205. Skirt, Slacks, or Shorts.....	1.50	1.00
205. A Blouse, Top, Jacket.....	1.50	1.00
206. Playsuit, Swim Suit.....	1.50	1.00
207. Dress—3-6 years.....	2.00	1.00
208. Dress—6-12 years.....	2.00	1.00
209. Child's Dress-up Dress.....	2.00	1.00
210. Child's Suit or Coat.....	2.00	1.00
211. Pajamas or Gown.....	2.00	1.00
212. Housecoat or Robe.....	2.00	1.00

CLASS G: Teenagers' and Adult's Clothing [Constructed by an adult]

213. Pajamas or Gown.....	2.00	1.00
214. Smock, Housecoat, or Robe.....	2.00	1.00
215. Pocketbook.....	2.00	1.00
216. Skirt, Shorts, Slacks, Split Skirt.....	1.50	1.00
217. Blouse, Top, Jacket.....	1.50	1.00
218. Sportswear or Swim Suit.....	2.00	1.00
219. Street Dress.....	2.00	1.00
220. Best Dress.....	3.00	2.00
221. Party or Evening Dress.....	3.00	1.00

223. Suit (Pant or Skirt).....	4.00	3.00
224. Wool Suit (or blend).....	5.00	4.00
225. Poncho or Cape.....	1.00	1.00
226. Coat.....	4.00	3.00
227. Wool Coat (or blend).....	4.00	3.00

NEEDLEWORK: [Constructed by an adult]

Suitability.....	20 points
General Appearance.....	25 points
Workmanship.....	35 points
Economic Aspect.....	20 points
Total.....	100 points

CLASS H: TABLE LINENS, BED LINENS, HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS [Constructed by an adult]

228. Dinner Cloth and Napkins.....	3.00	2.00
229. Luncheon Set or Bridge Set.....	2.00	1.00
230. Embroidery.....	1.50	1.00
231. Pillow Cases.....	1.50	1.00
232. Crewel Embroidery.....	3.00	2.00
233. Table Mats and Napkins.....	2.00	1.00
234. Swedish Embroidery.....	2.00	1.00
235. Needlepoint.....	3.00	2.00
236. Quilt—Appliqued or patchwork finish (new).....	3.00	2.00
237. Quilt—Patchwork or appliqued (old).....	3.00	2.00
238. Bedspread.....	3.00	2.00

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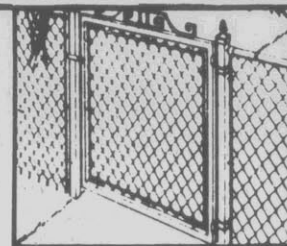
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239. Bridge Table, Luncheon, or Dinner Cloth	2.00	1.00
240. Draperies	3.00	2.00
241. Any Unlisted Article	1.50	1.00
242. Bargello	3.00	2.00
243. Pulled Thread	1.50	1.00
244. Cross Stitch	1.50	1.00

CLASS I: RUGS [constructed by an adult]

245. Braided	3.00	2.00
246. Woven	2.00	1.00
247. Hooked	3.00	2.00
248. Any other kind hand-made	2.00	1.00

CLASS J: KNITTED AND CROCHETED [Constructed by an adult]

249. Pocketbook or Hat	1.50	1.00
250. Crocheted Baby Cap and/or Sacque Sets	2.00	1.00
251. Crocheted Baby Shoes	1.50	1.00
252. Crocheted Vest, Cape, or Poncho	1.50	1.00
253. Crocheted Suit or Dress	3.00	2.00
254. Crocheted Luncheon Cloth or Place Mats	2.00	1.00
255. Crocheted Tablecloth	3.00	2.00
256. Crocheted Afghan	3.00	2.00
257. Crocheted Bedspread	3.00	2.00
258. Knitted Baby Cap and/or Sacque Sets	2.00	1.00
259. Knitted Vest, Cape or Poncho	1.50	1.00
260. Knitted Sweater	3.00	2.00
261. Knitted Suit or Dress	3.00	2.00
262. Knitted Afghan	3.00	2.00

CLASS K: GIFT SUGGESTIONS [Constructed by an adult]

263. Any Unlisted Crocheted or Knitted Article	1.50	1.00
264. Dish Towels (2)	1.50	1.00
265. Utility Gifts	1.50	1.00
266. Pot Holders	1.50	1.00
267. Hot Dish Mats	1.50	1.00
268. Gifts for Children	1.50	1.00
269. Work Bag or Laundry Bag	1.50	1.00
270. Clothespin Bag or Apron	1.50	1.00
271. Tatting	1.50	1.00
272. Any Other	1.50	1.00

DEPARTMENT "I"**PANTRY**

Mrs. Thomas H. Langston, Director

YOUTH DIVISION—9-19 Years

Canned goods must have been canned in the time period Sept., 1979, to Sept., 1980. They must be the work of the exhibitor. Containers should be standard pint or quart jars. Others will not be judged. No spices, color, or lemon peel should be added.

The Fair Association reserves the right to have all pickles, jams, jellies and preserves opened for judging. All entries should be in by 5 p.m., Monday, of Fair Week

CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES**Score Card For Judging**

1. Appearance	30 points
a. Color—15	
b. Clearness—15	
2. Texture	25 points
3. Uniformity	25 points
a. Ripeness—10	
b. Appropriate size—15	
4. Pack Arrangement	20 points
Total	100 points

Fruits and tomatoes should be processed in boiling water. Low acid vegetables processed in steam pressure canner.

CLASS L: Canned Fruits and Vegetables—Youth

273. Apples	1.50	1.00
274. Applesauce	1.50	1.00
275. Blackberries	1.50	1.00
276. Huckleberries	1.50	1.00
277. Peaches	1.50	1.00
278. Pears	1.50	1.00
279. Corn, cream style	1.50	1.00
280. Corn, whole kernel	1.50	1.00
281. Beets	1.50	1.00
282. Field Peas	1.50	1.00
283. Green Peas	1.50	1.00
284. Lima Beans	1.50	1.00
285. Pimiento	1.50	1.00
286. Okra	1.50	1.00
287. Tomatoes	1.50	1.00
288. Tomato Juice	1.50	1.00
289. String Beans	1.50	1.00
290. Squash	1.50	1.00
291. Any Unlisted	1.50	1.00

PRESERVES**Score Card For Judging**

1. Fruit	60 points
a. Shape—15	
b. Clearness and Color—15	
c. Texture and Flavor—15	
d. Packs—15	
2. Syrup	40 points

- a. Clearness and Color—15
b. Consistency—15
c. Proportion of Juice—10

Total 100 points

Flavor is very important, but cannot actually be judged since jars are not opened. Preserves should have an airtight seal (no paraffin) half pints or pint jars.

Explanation of Score Card

Shape—Fruits should be as nearly as possible original in shape and appearance.

Clearness and Color—Clear, and in some fruit transparent, not too dark.

Texture—Tender, but firm and plump.

Pack—Arrangement of fruit with reference to symmetry, though not particularly fancy pack.

Consistency—Heavy but not enough to crystallize.

Proportion of juice— $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{2}{3}$.

Proportion of juice— $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{2}{3}$ fruit.

CLASS M: Preserves—Youth

292. Blackberry.....	1.50	1.00
293. Blueberry.....	1.50	1.00
294. Damson.....	1.50	1.00
295. Fig.....	1.50	1.00
297. Huckleberry.....	1.50	1.00
298. Peach.....	1.50	1.00
299. Pear.....	1.50	1.00
300. Strawberry.....	1.50	1.00
301. Watermelon Rind.....	1.50	1.00
302. Any Marmalade or Unlisted Preserve.....	1.50	1.00

JAM OR FRUIT BUTTER

Score Card for Judging

Flavor.....	25 points
Smoothness.....	25 points
Consistence and Texture.....	30 points
Color and Clearness.....	20 points

Total 100 points

Jams are made from the whole fruits, usually small ones, and are cooked to a smooth jelly-like consistency. They should have an airtight seal. (No paraffin). Pint jars.

CLASS N: Jam or Fruit Butter—Youth

303. Blackberry.....	1.50	1.00
304. Blueberry.....	1.50	1.00
305. Peach.....	1.50	1.00
306. Strawberry.....	1.50	1.00
307. Any Unlisted Jam.....	1.50	1.00

JELLY

Score Card for Judging

1. General Appearance.....	30 points
a. Color—10	
b. Clearness—10	
c. Lack of Crystals—10	
Flavor.....	35 points
2. Flavor.....	35 points
3. Consistency.....	35 points

Total 100 points

Shown in glasses of uniform shape and size practical for home use. Thin layer of paraffin.

CLASS O: Jelly—Youth

308. Apple.....	1.50	1.00
309. Blackberry.....	1.50	1.00
310. Crabapple.....	1.50	1.00
311. Grape.....	1.50	1.00
312. Quince.....	1.50	1.00
313. Plum.....	1.50	1.00
314. Any Unlisted Jelly.....	1.50	1.00

PICKLES

Size, Shape and Uniformity.....	15 points
Flavor.....	30 points
Texture.....	30 points
Color.....	15 points
Proportion of Pickles to Liquid.....	10 points

Total 100 points

Explanation of Score Card

Texture—Firm, not tough, soft or flabby.

Color—As near a natural color as possible. No fruit coloring added.

Containers—Pint or Quart Jars.

CLASS P: Pickles—Youth

315. Pear (Sweet).....	1.50	1.00
316. Peach (Sweet).....	1.50	1.00
317. Watermelon Rind.....	1.50	1.00
318. Bread and Butter.....	1.50	1.00
319. Cucumber (sweet).....	1.50	1.00
320. Cucumber (sour).....	1.50	1.00
321. Cucumber (dill).....	1.50	1.00

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322. Beet	1.50	1.00
323. Chow-Chow	1.50	1.00
324. Sliced Green Tomatoes	1.50	1.00
325. Sweet Green Pepper	1.50	1.00
326. Any Unlisted Relish or Pickle	1.50	1.00

HOME-BAKED PRODUCTS

[½ cake or pie will be sufficient for judging]

CLASS O: PIES—Youth

Must be in place by 9:00 A.M. Tuesday of Fair Week.

CAKES - COOKIES

327. Cheese Straws (6)	1.50	1.00
328. Ice Box Cookies (3)	1.50	1.00
329. Layer Cake	3.00	2.50
320. Small Party Cakes (6)	1.50	1.00
331. Sugar Cookies (6)	1.50	1.00
332. Any other cake	1.50	1.00
333. Any other cookie	1.50	1.00

BREADS - YOUTH

334. Biscuits	1.50	1.00
335. Corn Meal Muffins (6)	1.50	1.00
336. Yeast Bread (half loaf or 6 rolls)	1.50	1.00
337. Any other kind	1.50	1.00

CANDIES—YOUTH

338. Peanut Brittle (6)	1.50	1.00
339. Chocolate Fudge (6 pieces)	1.50	1.00
340. Divinity (6)	1.50	1.00
341. Taffy (6)	1.50	1.00
342. Any other kind (6)	1.50	1.00

PIES—YOUTH

343. Custard	1.50	1.00
344. Fruit	1.50	1.00
345. Pecan	1.50	1.00
346. Any other kind	1.50	1.00

ADULT DIVISION**CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES**

1. Appearance	30 points
a. Color—15	
b. Clearness—15	
2. Texture	25 points
3. Uniformity	25 points
a. Ripeness—10	
b. Appropriate Size 15	
4. Pack Arrangement	20 points

Total 100 points

CLASS R: Canned Fruits and Vegetables—Adults

347. Apples	1.50	1.00
348. Applesauce	1.50	1.00
349. Huckleberries	1.50	1.00
350. Peaches	1.50	1.00
351. Blackberries	1.50	1.00
352. Beets	1.50	1.00
353. Corn, Cream Style	1.50	1.00
354. Corn, Whole Kernel	1.50	1.00
355. Field Peas	1.50	1.00
356. Green Peas	1.50	1.00
357. Lima Beans	1.50	1.00
358. Okra	1.50	1.00
359. Pears	1.50	1.00
360. Pimiento	1.50	1.00
361. Squash	1.50	1.00
362. String Beans	1.50	1.00
363. Tomatoes	1.50	1.00
364. Tomato Juice	1.50	1.00
365. Any unlisted Fruits and Vegetables	1.50	1.00

PRESERVESHalf Pint and Pint Jars
Score Card for Judging

1. Fruit	55 points
a. Shape—10	
b. Clearness and Color—10	
c. Flavor—15	
d. Texture—10	
e. Pack—10	
2. Syrup	45 points
a. Clearness and Color—10	
b. Flavor—15	
c. Consistency—10	
d. Proportion of Juice—10	

Total 100 points

Explanation of Score Card

Shape—Fruit should be as nearly as possible original shape in appearance.
Clearness and Color—Clear, and in some fruit transparent, not too dark.
Flavor—Fruit flavor should not be destroyed by the use of too much sugar.
Texture—Tender, but firm and plump.
Pack—Arrangement of fruit with reference to symmetry. Juice should be clear and not too dark.
Consistency—Heavy, but not enough to crystalize.
Proportion of Juice—About ½ as much syrup as fruit.

CLASS S: PRESERVES—Adults

66. Cherry	1.50	1.00
367. Fig	1.50	1.00
368. Grape	1.50	1.00
369. Peach	1.50	1.00
370. Pear	1.50	1.00
371. Strawberry	1.50	1.00
372.	1.50	1.00
373. Any Marmalade or Unlisted Preserves	1.50	1.00

JAM AND FRUIT BUTTER
Score Card for Judging

Smoothness	25 points
Consistency and Texture	30 points
Color and Clearness	25 points
Flavor	25 points
Total	100 points

Explanation

Jams are made from whole fruit usually small ones, and are cooked to a smooth jelly-like consistency.

Butters are made from fruits which contain a large portion of the fleshy material and the seed are discarded. They should have a dirt tight seal. Do not cover jam with paraffin. Half pint or pint jars.

CLASS T: Jam and Fruit Butter - Adult

374. Blackberry	1.50	1.00
375. Fig	1.50	1.00
376. Grape	1.50	1.00
377. Peach	1.50	1.00
378. Pear	1.50	1.00
379. Plum	1.50	1.00
380. Strawberry	1.50	1.00
381. Any Unlisted Jam or Butter	1.50	1.00

Exhibits will be ruled out when not in size jar specified.

JELLY—Adult

Score Card for Judging

1. General Appearance	30 points
a. Color—10	
b. Clearness—10	
c. Lack of Crystals—10	
2. Flavor	35 points
3. Consistency	35 points
Total	100 points

Containers: Glasses of uniform shape and size practical for home. Thin layer of paraffin.

CLASS U: Jelly - Adult

382. Apple	1.50	1.00
383. Blackberry or Dewberry	1.50	1.00
384. Crabapple	1.50	1.00
385. Grape	1.50	1.00
386. Plum	1.50	1.00
387. Quince	1.50	1.00
388. Other	1.50	1.00

Exhibits should have clear, new tops, properly labeled. Thin layer of paraffin over jelly.

PICKLES

Size and Shape	15 points
Flavor	30 points
Texture	30 points
Color	15 points
Proportion of Pickles to Liquid	10 points
Total	100 points

Explanation of Score Card

Texture—Firm, not tough, soft or flabby.

Color—As near a natural color as possible. No food coloring added.

Proportion of pickles to liquid. Jar filled with pickles, liquid to cover and fill spaces.

Container—Appropriate for pickles.

CLASS V: Pickles - Adult

389. Peach	1.50	1.00
390. Pear	1.50	1.00
391. Pear Relish	1.50	1.00
392. Watermelon Rind	1.50	1.00
393. Beet	1.50	1.00
394. Bread and Butter	1.50	1.00
395. Chili Sauce	1.50	1.00
396. Cho-Chow	1.50	1.00
397. Cucumbe (sweet)	1.50	1.00
398. Cucumber (sour)	1.50	1.00
399. Cucumber (dill)	1.50	1.00
400. Pepper, Onion, or Dixie Relish	1.50	1.00
401. Sliced Green Tomato	1.50	1.00
402. Sweet Green Peppers	1.50	1.00
403. Any unlisted Relish or Pickle	1.50	1.00

HOMECOOKED PRODUCTS

Breads and Cookies. All entries must be ready for display not later than 9 a.m., Tuesday.

CLASS V: Cakes and Cookies - Adult

404. Small Party Cakes or Cup Cakes (6)	1.50	1.00
405. Ice Box Cookies (6)	1.50	1.00
406. Sugar Cookies	1.50	1.00

406. Sugar Cookies (6)	1.50	1.00
407. Cheese Straws (6)	1.50	1.00
408. Any other kind (6)	1.50	1.00

CANDY—Adult

409. Peanut Brittle (6 pieces)	1.50	1.00
410. Mints (2 dozen)	1.50	1.00
411. Chocolate Fudge (6 pieces)	1.50	1.00
412. Divinity Fudge (6 pieces)	1.50	1.00
413. Any other kind (6 pieces)	1.50	1.00
414. Best collection of home-made candies	2.50	1.50
415. Any other kind	2.50	1.50

CAKES - Adult

(½ cake will be sufficient for judging)

416. Angel Food (iced or uniced)	3.00	2.50
417. Chiffon Cake	3.00	2.50
418. Chocolate Layer	3.00	2.50
419. Devil's Food	3.00	2.50
420. Fruit Cake	3.00	2.50
421. Layer Cake (any other filling)	3.00	2.50
422. Pound Cake	3.00	2.50
423. Sponge Cake	3.00	2.50
424. Walnut Cake	3.00	2.50
425. Any other kind	3.00	2.50

PIES - Adult

(½ pie will be sufficient for judging)

426. Pecan	1.50	1.00
427. Fruit	1.50	1.00
428. Custard	1.50	1.00
429. Any other kind	1.50	1.00

BREAD - Adult

430. Baking Powder Biscuits (6)	1.50	1.00
431. Corn Sticks or Muffins (6)	1.50	1.00
432. Yeast Bread (small loaf or 6 rolls)	1.50	1.00
433. Any other kind	1.50	1.00

DEPARTMENT "J"

FLORAL DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Iris Taylor, Director

Cut flowers must be placed by 9 o'clock, Tuesday morning, of Fair Week. Each arrangement must be the work of the exhibitor:

attention exhibitor:

1. There will not be any residue on cut flowers or potted plants.
2. Cut flower specimen is one flower with foliage and no buds.
3. A display is three or more of the same kind of flower.
4. A collection is three or more of different varieties.
5. An arrangement is a pattern of flowers with a focal point.
6. Pinch off buggy, dead leaves and flowers.
7. Wash off dirt and dust.
8. Clean soil around roots of plants.

YOUTH

CLASS X: Plants and Flowers

434. Specimen of foliage plant	1.50	1.00
435. Specimen of flowering plant	1.50	1.00
436. Best arrangement of chrysanthemums	1.50	1.00
437. Best arrangement of dahlias	1.50	1.00
438. Best arrangement of marigolds	1.50	1.00
439. Best arrangement of zinnias	1.50	1.00
440. Best mixed flower arrangement	1.50	1.00
441. Best harvest arrangement—may include fruits vegetables, weeds, etc.	1.50	1.00
442. Cut roses, any variety exhibited in vases	1.50	1.00
443. Planter	1.50	1.00
444. Snake Plant	1.50	1.00
445. Any other kind	1.50	1.00

ADULT

CLASS Y

446. Collection of Ferns (3-5)	2.50	1.00
447. Lace Fern (Specimen)	1.50	1.00
448. Specimen Boston Fern	1.50	1.00
449. Asparagus plumes	1.50	1.00
450. A foliage plant	1.50	1.00
451. Collection of Begonias	1.50	1.00
452. Best Begonias	1.50	1.00
453. Collection of Roses	1.50	1.00
454. Spec. Rose (white)	1.50	1.00
455. Spec. Rose (red)	1.50	1.00
456. Spec. Rose (pink)	1.50	1.00
457. Spec. Rose (yellow)	1.50	1.00
458. Any other kind	1.50	1.00
459. An arrangement of flowers or fruit in pumpkin	2.50	1.50
460. An arrangement of pomegranates	1.50	1.00
461. A basket of autumn foliage	1.50	1.00
462. Best arrangement of mixed flowers	1.50	1.00
463. Best arrangement of miniature flowers	1.50	1.00
464. Best arrangement of Roses	1.50	1.00
465. Best arrangement of large flowers	1.50	1.00
466. Best collection of dahlias (all types)	2.50	1.50
467. Collection of pompoms	1.50	1.00
468. Spec. pink dahlias	1.50	1.00
469. Spec. yellow dahlias	1.50	1.00
470. Spec. orchid dahlias	1.50	1.00
471. Spec. red dahlias	1.50	1.00
472. Spec. white dahlias	1.50	1.00
473. Dahlias, any other kind	1.50	1.00

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474. Collection of marigolds	1.50	1.00
475. Display of zinnias	1.50	1.00
476. Best dish garden	2.50	1.50
477. Best miniature garden	2.50	1.50
478. Centerpiece for Thanksgiving Table (natural)	2.50	1.50
479. Centerpiece for Christmas Table (natural)	2.50	1.50
480. An arrangement of dried materials	1.50	1.00
481. An arrangement of berries	1.50	1.00
482. An arrangement of vegetables	1.50	1.00
483. African violet	1.50	1.00
484. Most artistic arrangement of fruits, flowers or combination	2.50	1.50
485. Seed pod arrangement	1.50	1.00
486. Chrysanthemums (potted or cut)	1.50	1.00
487. Grasses (green as well as dried)	1.50	1.00
488. Della-Robia Wreath	1.50	1.00
489. Camellias	1.50	1.00
490. Cosmos	1.50	1.00
491. Artificial Christmas Centerpiece	2.50	1.50
492. Artificial Thanksgiving Centerpiece	2.50	1.50
493. An arrangement of fruit in gourd	1.50	1.00
494. Any unlisted arrangement or display	1.50	1.00
495. Sultana (plant)	1.50	1.00
496. Sultana (cutting)	1.50	1.00
497. Coleus (plant)	1.50	1.00
498. Coleus (cutting)	1.50	1.00
499. Blooming plant	1.50	1.00
500. Pepper plant	1.50	1.00
501. Specimen of Flowering Plant	1.50	1.00
502. Best arrangement of magnolias	1.50	1.00
503. Best arrangement of ornamental gourds	1.50	1.00
504. Best arrangement of Indian corn	1.50	1.00
505. Holiday Arrangement	1.50	1.00
Total This Section	\$138.50	

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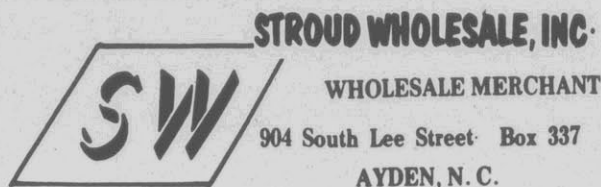
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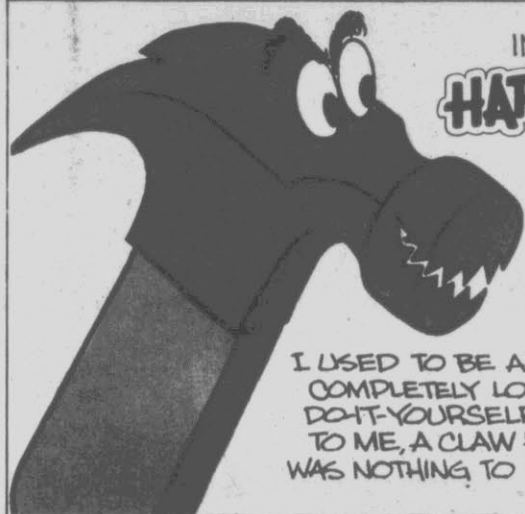
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I USED TO BE ALL THUMBS,
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TO ME, A CLAW HAMMER
WAS NOTHING TO MESS WITH.



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THAT NEEDED TO BE
DONE, BUT I JUST
COULDN'T "HACK IT"



THEN I DISCOVERED

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NEED TO GET THE JOB DONE.



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\$11.88**

Regular \$15.99.
For pro or handyman.
Tape pocket is for
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**16" Gas Power
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Has automatic/manual
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Exterior Precut Plywood

It's our best! Pre-cut for less waste, and
sanded on one side for painting, staining.

1/4" x 2' x 2' . . . #11766	\$1.49	Reference Price \$2.29
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3/4" x 2' x 2' . . . #11772	\$3.29	Reference Price \$4.29
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White & Colors**

\$1.19 Save \$1.00
13 Oz. Can

Regular \$2.19.
Super tough. Dries
fast. For indoor or
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Available In Black
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**39" High Vinyl
Window Blinds
\$11.99**
Pair

Ref. Price \$15.99.
Won't warp, crack or
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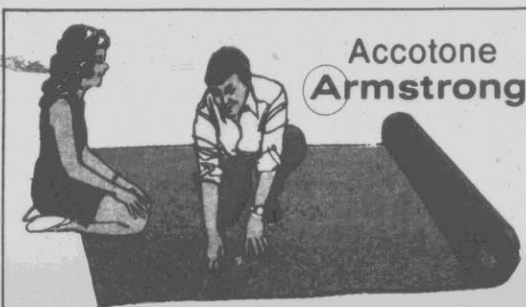
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STANLEY

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\$7.88**

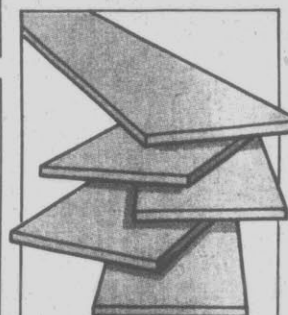
Regular \$15.95.
Chrome alloy steel
blade and hardwood
handle. #99918

Regular \$11.99.
High carbon steel
head, hickory wood
handle. #99856



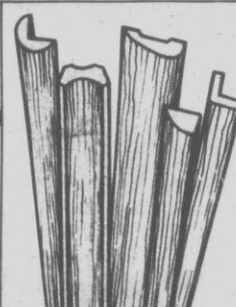
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12' Wide Vinyl Flooring \$3.79
That's Easy To Install . . . Sq. Yd.
Reference Price \$4.89. Beautiful looselay
flooring at a budget price. Cushioned back.
Stocked styles only. Come see. #16180 Header



**Particleboard
1x12x8' Shelving**

\$2.59
Each
Ref. Price \$3.19.
1" thick (nominal).
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Save 50% off regular
prices, moulding 6'
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profiles & lengths.

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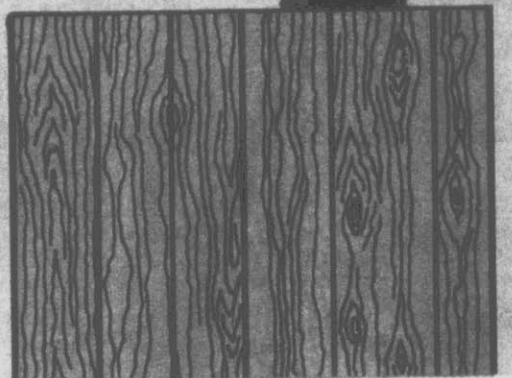
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"Autumn Oak" \$379 5/32" Thick Panel ...

Regular \$4.49. Add charm to any room with the rich, warm tones of oak, nicely simulated on 4'x8' wood composition board. Come see. #13867



5/32" Thick "Wilkesboro Maple" \$899
Regular \$11.49, Save \$2.50! Light & medium tones of maple, simulated on 4' x 8' lauan plywood panel. #13882

1/4" Thick "Sterling Hickory" \$899
Regular \$10.99, Save \$2.00! Dramatic cross-scored panel, realistically simulated on 4' x 8' hardboard. #13856

1/4" Thick "Colonial Hickory" \$849
Regular \$9.99, Save \$1.50! A medium-tone woodgrain panel, simulated on durable 4'x8' hardboard. #13857



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Home Furnishings**

Ladderback Chair .. Reg. \$19.97....\$18.76
30" High Stool Reg. \$15.99....\$14.44
24" High Stool Reg. \$14.99....\$13.44
Particleboard Shelf .. Reg. \$10.99....\$7.99
The Chair and Stools are completely assembled and ready to paint, stain or seal. The Bookshelf is easy to assemble; pieces interlock. #96003, 17, 16, 62460



Save \$6.00 A Gallon! 6-Year Exterior Latex House Paint

\$699

Gallon

Regular \$12.99. Warranted to cover in 1 coat, and to be non-chalking and non-yellowing for 6 years. Resists blistering and peeling. In white & colors. #48536-44



Save \$4.00 On Interior Latex \$599

Gallon
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Gallon
Regular \$9.99. It hides cracks & covers problem areas. Creates handsome, textured effect. #47650



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Regular \$10.99. For all masonry walls & ceilings. Self-sealing, needs no primer coat. #48280



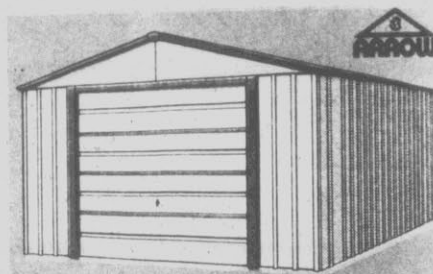
4' High Folding Platform Ladder \$2495

SAVE \$5.00
Regular \$29.95. Reach a cabinet or paint a wall. Braced platform, tool and paint shelf. #92523



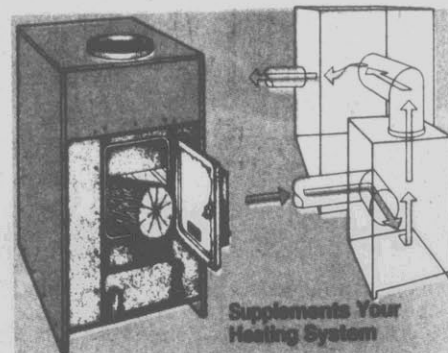
Catalog Sales!

The items below are available through Lowe's Catalog Sales Department. We'll place your order and notify you of arrival.



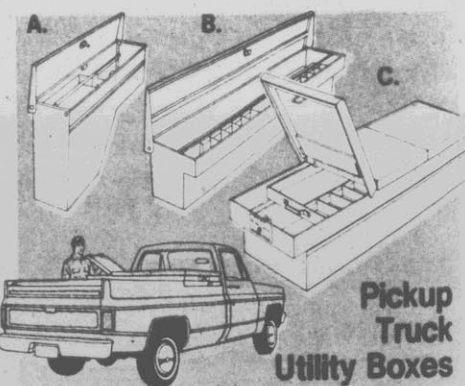
14 x 20 Steel Storage Building \$74995

Reference Price \$999.95. Has an 8' wide Stanley steel door that rolls up easily. Exterior is 165 3/4" wide, 237 1/4" deep & 102 3/4" high. Easy to assemble. #92747



Add-On Wood Burning Furnace ... \$34997

Reference Price \$507.90. Connects to gas, oil or electric furnace and existing ductwork. Firebrick-lined. Burns logs up to 2' long. Blower unit extra. #30349



A. Wheel-Well Utility Box \$5995

Regular \$79.95, Save \$20.00! Has lift-out tray and chrome-plated T-handle lock with 2 keys. Steel construction. #92408

B. Side-Rail Utility Box (Pair) \$12995

Regular \$169.95, Save \$40.00! Has lift-out tray and strip compartment with movable dividers. Steel body. Lock. #92410

C. Behind-The-Cab Utility Box \$7997

Regular \$99.97, Save \$20.00! Has lift-out tray. Pushbutton/key locks. For imports or domestic "step rail" trucks. #92404, 6



Thrifty 2'x4' Lay-In Ceiling Panel

21¢

Sq. Ft.
Reference Price 23¢. Smooth white panel that's designed for use with a suspended ceiling grid. Good-looking and economical. Sold in 64-square-foot cartons. #10404



12"x24"
Ceiling Tile
21¢
Sq. Ft.
Ref. Price 24¢.
Can be stapled or
glued. In 64 sq.
ft. cartons. #11786

**Do-It-Yourself! We Have The
Accessories To Be Used With
Lay-In Ceiling Panels:**

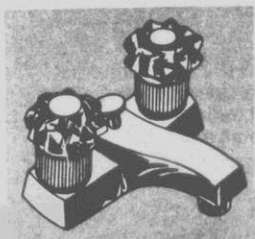
6-Inch Ceiling Hanger	15¢
Ref. Price 19¢, #10417	
2-Foot Ceiling Cross-T	55¢
Ref. Price 62¢, #10415	
4-Foot Ceiling Cross-T	\$1.00
Ref. Price \$1.10, #10414	
10-Foot Wall Moulding	\$1.40
Ref. Price \$1.59, #10416	
8-Foot Ceiling Main-T	\$1.75
Ref. Price \$1.99, #10413	



Devon II Kitchen Cabinets

25% OFF!

A Lowe's exclusive. The doors feature a raised, solid oak panel in a solid oak frame. Lightly stained to bring out the natural oak grain. Save 25% off regular prices!



Washerless Bath Faucet

\$19⁹⁷

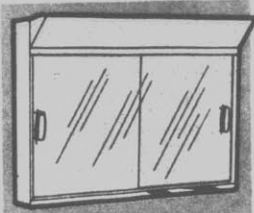
Reference Price \$27.97.
Chrome finish & acrylic
handles. Includes pop-up
drain assembly. #24932



33"x22" Stainless Steel Sink Package

\$57⁸⁸

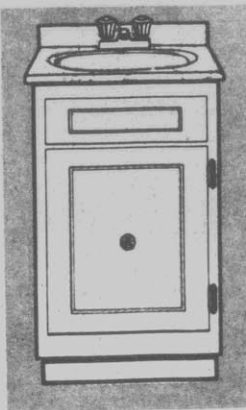
Ref. Price \$67.97.
Double-bowl sink
& faucet, cutting
board with two
strainers. One
price. #26021



Bath Cabinet With Light

\$26⁸⁸

Reference Price \$34.99.
23 7/8" x 19 5/8" cabinet has
enamel finish, one glass
shelf. Come see. #23716



Bath Vanity With Top, Faucet

\$69⁹⁷

Reference Price \$79.97.
Has 2-handle faucet and
19" x 17" cultured marble
top. Single-door. #20804



Water Saver White Commode

\$47⁸⁸

Reference Price \$59.88.
Requires less water than
regular models. Vitreous
china. Seat extra. #20701.2

Discover Lowe's Lighting Shop... Over 150 Different Styles Of Light Fixtures, At Lowe's Low Prices!

SAVE \$21.00!
**5-Light Chandelier,
Brass Finish**

DIAMOND

*Or How About A
Contemporary
5-Light Model?*

*And This One Has
A Nice, Warm
"Country" Look*

*Of Course, A Swag
Makes A Great Accent*

*Here's One That
Has Satin-White
Glass Chimneys*



A. SAVE \$21.00!
5-Light Chandelier **\$43⁹⁹**

Regular \$64.99. Distinctive amber glass
chimneys. 19" wide, 13" high. #74867

B. SAVE \$18.00!
5-Light Chandelier **\$39⁹⁹**

Regular \$57.99. Polished brass finish;
crystal-glass. It's 22" x 17". #74866

C. SAVE \$14.00!
5-Light Chandelier **\$35⁹⁹**

Regular \$49.99. Polished brass finish;
white chimneys. It's 23" x 13". #74829

D. Country Style
5-Light Chandelier **\$37⁹⁹**

Reference Price \$104.85. Antique brass
finish; rose design. 18" x 14". #74864

E. SAVE \$14.00!
Twin Swag Fixture **\$29⁹⁹**

Regular \$43.99. Antique brass finish;
crystal-glass. 6 feet of chain. #74371

F. SAVE \$2.00!
Bath Wall Fixture **\$7⁹⁹**

Regular \$9.99. Brass finish. Grounded
convenience outlet. 6" x 14". #74354

G. Economy Priced
Ceiling Fixture **\$3⁴⁹**

Reference Price \$7.47. White finish and
white glass. Measures 12" sq. #74125

H. SAVE \$8.00!
Ceiling Fixture **\$19⁹⁹**

Regular \$27.99. Walnut-like finish and
white glass. It's 14 1/2" x 5 1/2". #74137

I. SAVE \$9.00!
Ceiling Fixture **\$18⁹⁹**

Regular \$27.99. Walnut like finish and
white glass. It's 13 1/2" x 5 1/2". #74136

J. SAVE \$5.00!
Ceiling Fixture **\$9⁹⁹**

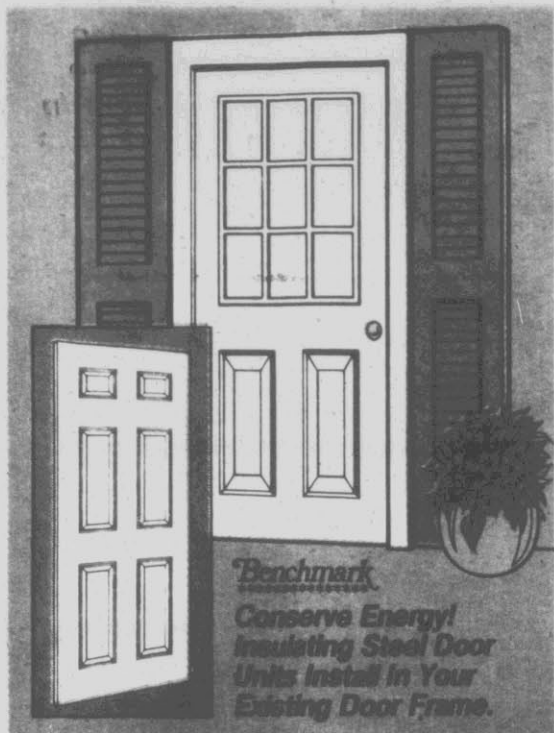
Regular \$14.99. Polished brass finish;
cute clown design. 15" wide. #74151

K. SAVE \$5.00!
Outdoor Fixture **\$12⁹⁹**

Regular \$17.99. Black finish and clear
glass. 14" high and 5 1/2" wide. #74503

L. SAVE \$3.00!
Outdoor Fixture **\$4⁹⁹**

Regular \$7.99. Holder won't chip, peel
or corrode. 6 1/2" high and 5" wide. #74545



6-Panel Insulated Steel Door (Inset A) **\$129⁹⁹**
Reference Price \$145.99. 3' Size. (#15507,8)

9-Light Colonial Insulated Steel Door **\$179⁹⁹**
Reference Price \$210.89. 2'8" Size. (15511,2)

Benefits Of Prehung, Insulated Steel Doors
First of all, these sturdy steel doors won't swell or shrink like wood doors—and won't split or crack. In addition, they're filled with polyurethane to insulate up to 6 times better than ordinary wood door/storm door combinations! Come see them.



Door Bottom Seals Drafts **\$2⁹⁹**

Regular \$3.29. Three-foot gold-colored aluminum strip has 3-flange vinyl sweep. With hardware. #61676

Weatherstrip Door Kit **\$2⁹⁹**

Regular \$3.89. Complete kit for insulating a door. Aluminum/vinyl. Just cut to fit door. With hardware. #61701

Garage Door Bottom Sealer **\$2⁹⁹**

Regular \$3.79. Durable, 9-foot rubber strip conforms to surface irregularities. Comes with nails. #61666



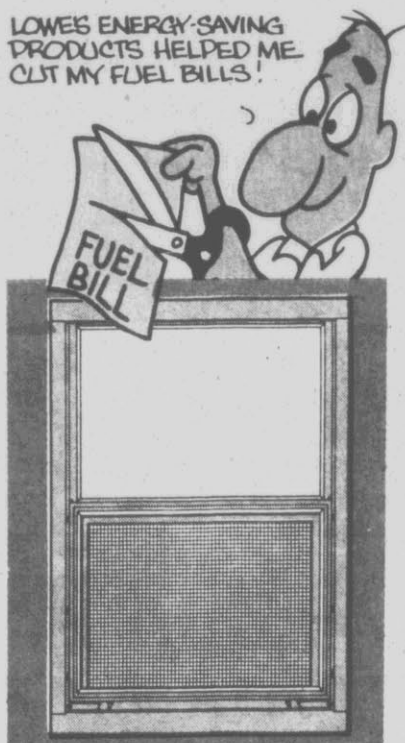
Real Wood Folding Louvered Shutters **\$16⁹⁹**
Set

Reference Price \$22.99. Fits windows 25" to 28" wide and 17" to 20" high. Prehung, with hardware. Add paint or stain to finish. #12802



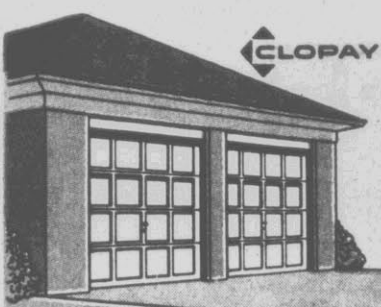
Antique Gold Frame 20" x 36" Wall Mirror **\$24⁸⁸**
Save \$2.11

Regular \$26.99. Distinctive frame is actually high-impact polystyrene. Mirror is made of float/plate glass. For the bedroom, bath, etc. #96704



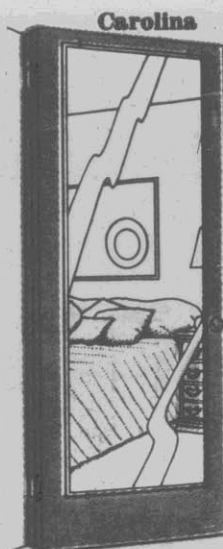
Single-Track Aluminum Storm Window **\$14⁹⁹**

Reference Price \$18.99. Has sturdy aluminum frame and slide-up glass panel that locks into position. All standard stock sizes. #13125 Header



9'x7' Real Wood Garage Door With Hardware **\$139⁹⁵**

Reference Price \$174.95. Made of the finest West Coast kiln-dried lumber. Includes track and hardware. #11030



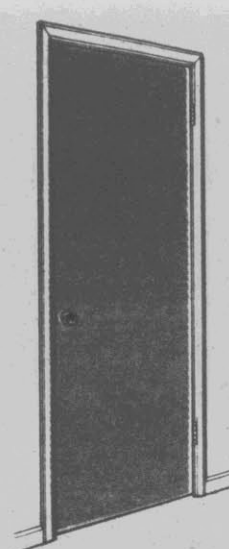
18'x68" Full Length Door Mirror **\$17⁷⁷**
Save \$2.22

Regular \$19.99. For the bedroom or bath. It has beveled & polished edges, and it comes with clips for installation. #96684



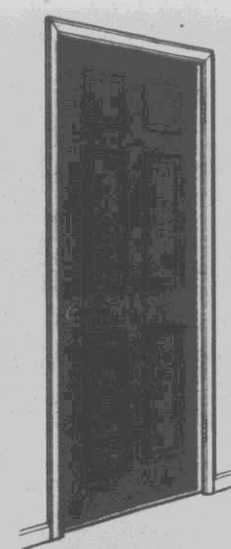
2' Louvered Wood Bifold Door **\$29⁹⁹**

Reference Price \$38.98. Prehung door of unfinished pine. #10535
4' Louvered Door ...\$54.98
Ref. Price \$69.98 (#10539)



1 3/8" Lauan Wood Interior Door **\$15⁹⁹**

Reference Price \$20.95. 2-foot-wide door, made of tropical lauan wood. Unfinished; ready to be painted, stained. #10690



1 3/8" Thick Pine Interior Door **\$54⁹⁵**

Reference Price \$74.95. 2-foot-wide door in a handsome 6-panel style. Unfinished; ready to be painted, stained. #10498 4



6" Thick Unfaced Fiberglass® Insulation For Your Attic

22¢ Sq. Ft.

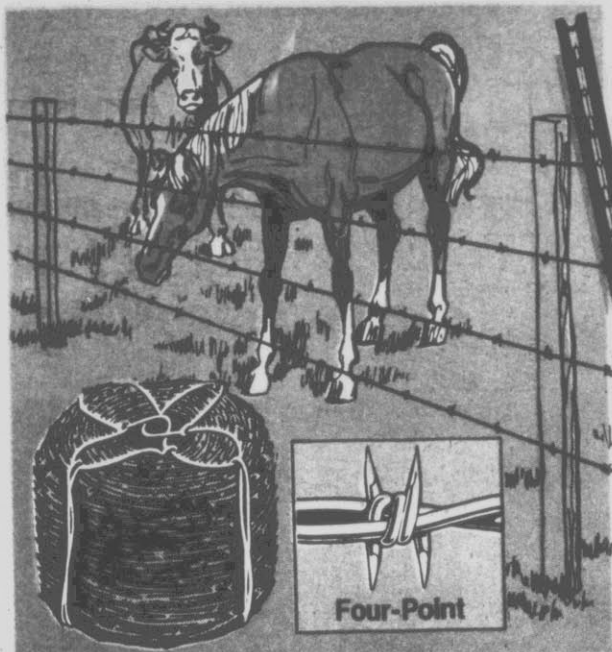
Reference Price 28¢. These 15"-wide batts have an R-value of 19. For add-on, or in new homes (with vapor barrier). Sold in bundles of 48.96 square feet. #13585

3 1/2" Thick x 15" Wide Faced Fiberglass® Insulation **13¢** Sq. Ft.
Reference Price 18¢. Has R-value of 11. #13576



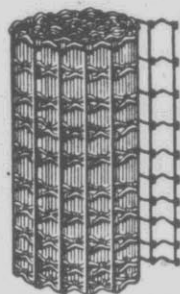
STANLEY
Lowe's Deluxe Model Digital Garage Door Opener **\$159⁹⁹**

Reference Price \$198.88. With powerful 1/2 HP motor; diffused courtesy lights with 3-minute delay after closing; automatic safety reverse; and momentary-contact radio control that lets you set your own code. Designed to install easily. #11002



12½-Gauge, 4-Point ¼ Mile Roll Barbed Wire **\$29⁹⁵**

Roll
Reference Price \$35.99. Sturdy, American-made wire with barbs spaced about 5" apart. The barbs interlock and wrap around both strands for extra strength and durability. And Lowe's low price gets right to the point. #92054

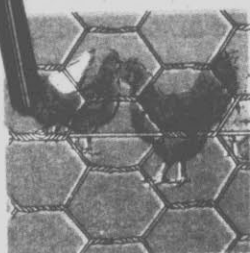


39" x 330", 12½ Gauge Field Fencing

\$64⁹⁵ Roll
Reference Price \$75.99. Hinge-joint construction for flexibility. #92266

6' Steel Fence Post

\$2⁶⁹ Each
Reference Price \$2.99. 13-gauge, painted. #92060



48" x 50', 20-Gauge Poultry Netting

\$16⁹⁵ Roll
Reference Price \$18.95. 20-gauge and galvanized. Has 1-inch mesh. #92303



Quality Roofing
By Brand Name
Manufacturers, In
Handsome Colors



Do It Yourself And Save! #240 Asphalt Roofing Shingles **\$8⁷⁹**

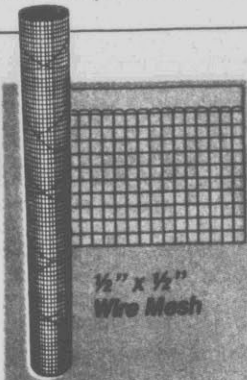
33⅓ Sq. Ft. Bundle
Reference Price \$10.66. These shingles are self-sealing and carry a 15-year limited warranty. Roof it right...at Lowe's! #14618,728,824,920

A. #15 Asphalt
Roofing Felt (36" x 144') **\$9⁹⁹** Roll
Reference Price \$10.69. Forms moisture barrier. #10306



36" x 25' Reinforced Plastic Film

\$8⁹⁵ Roll
Reference Price \$9.95. For greenhouse, shrubbery cover and more. #92205



36" x 10', 19-Gauge Hardware Cloth

\$9⁹⁵ Roll
Reference Price \$10.95. For gutter shields, small animal pens, etc. #92202



⅓ HP Sump Pump Removes Water

\$59⁹⁷
Reference Price \$69.97. Has automatic on-off and uses 115-volt AC. #25777



"Woodsman Plank" 7/16" x 4' x 8' Siding

\$13⁹⁵ Panel

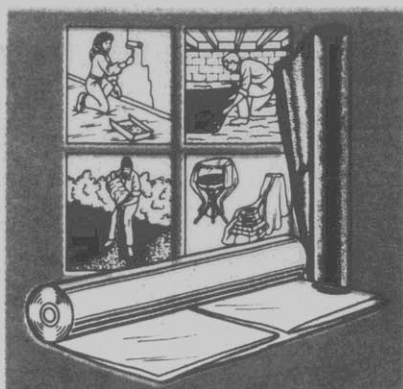
Reference Price \$14.95. Remodel the outside of your home! This durable hardboard siding looks like planks of cedar. Paint or stain. #15614



#90 Roll Roofing In Green, White Or Black

\$13⁴⁹

3' x 36' Roll
Reference Price \$15.79. Just roll it out, nail it down & cement the laps. Each roll covers about 100 square feet. For home or farm. #10280,5,90



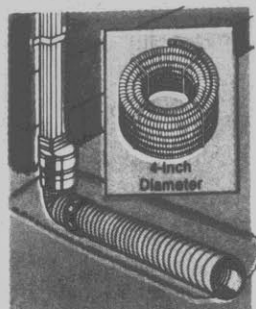
10' x 25' Polyethylene In Black Or Natural **\$5⁹⁹**

Roll
Reference Price \$6.99. Handy 4-mil plastic can be used as a plant cover, dropcloth, vapor barrier and much more. Larger sizes, extra. #16925,26



Protect Your Driveway! Asphalt Driveway Sealer **\$6⁴⁹**

5-Gallon Pail
Reference Price \$11.99. Seals against gas, oil and weather. It's easy to apply—just brush it on. Dries to a deep, flat-black finish. #10272



4-Inch Corrugated Plastic Drain Pipe

23¢ Ft.
Ref. Price 27¢. Flexible pipe bends easily, and it resists freezing. #24112



Ready-Mixed Repair Kit For Wallboard

\$4⁸⁸
Ref. Price \$6.98. Includes gallon of putty, 60 feet of tape, 4" knife. #11743



Textured White Ceiling Finish

\$5⁸⁸ 10 Lb. Box
Ref. Price \$7.98. Just add water. Looks great, hides imperfections. #11715

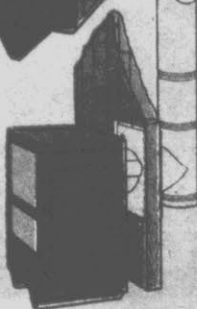


Underwriters
Laboratory Listed
(When Properly Installed)

Mobile Home Wood Heater Comes With Vent Kit & Thermostat

\$479⁹⁷

Can be installed
within 7" of a
combustible wall.
Uses outside air
for combustion.
Triple-wall flue.



Ref. Price \$628.00. Bi-metal
thermostat lets in the amount
of air needed to maintain the
comfort level you select. Has
cast iron fuel door. #37374,5

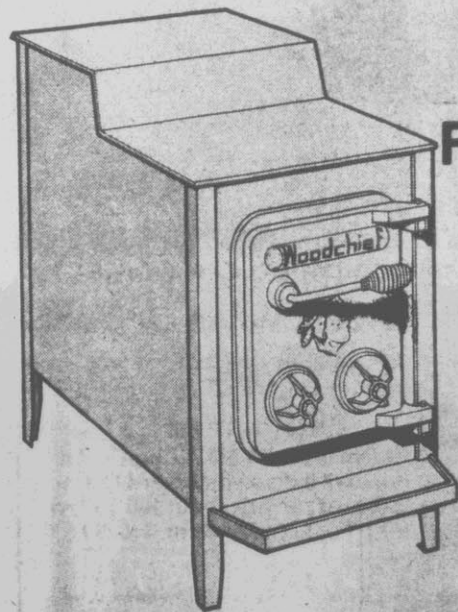
Burns Logs
Up To 2 Feet
In Length



Wood-Burning Circulating Heater

\$219⁹⁷

Ref. Price \$317.90. Has a
firebrick-lined firebox &
a thermostatic control that
lets you adjust combustion
rate. Blower extra. #37370



It Not Only Heats,
It Also Has Two
Cooking Surfaces!

Firebrick-Lined Steel-Plated Wood Stove

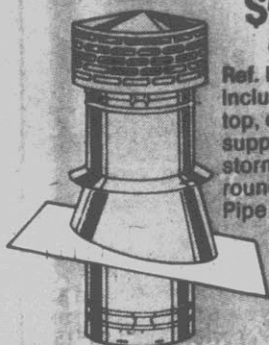
\$399⁹⁷

Reference Price \$552.00.
Has two front-mounted air
intake controls & heavy
cast iron load door. 6"
cast iron collar. #37360

6" All-Fuel Chimney Kit

\$29⁹⁷

Ref. Price \$34.50.
Includes round
top, ceiling
support, round
storm collar &
round flashing.
Pipe extra. #37287



Wood Stove Vent Pipe

Triple
Wall

Single
Wall

Triple-Wall
6"x24" Pipe

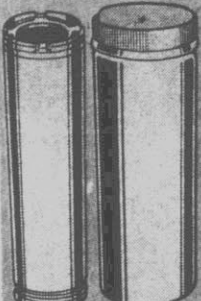
\$17⁹⁷

Ref. Price \$26.00.
Helps insulate
from heat. #37290

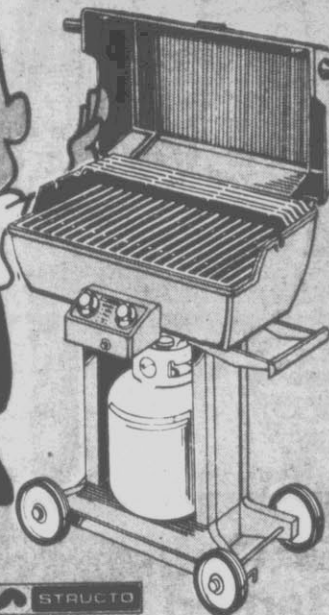
24-Gauge
6"x24" Pipe

\$29⁷

Ref. Price \$5.94.
Single-wall
pipe. #37274



THANKS TO LOWE'S, YARD WORK
IS EASIER.... AND OUTDOOR
LIVING IS A LOT MORE FUN!

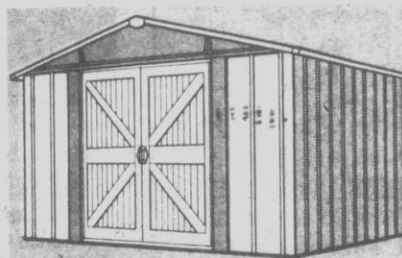


Regular \$219.97

Save \$39.98! Covered Gas Grill With Its Own 20-Lb. Propane Tank

\$179⁹⁹

Reference Price \$246.39.
Deluxe grill with electric
starter, dual burners with
separate heat controls,
temperature indicator and
warming grid. #97278



Save \$14.98! Steel 10x9 Lawn Building

\$134⁹⁹

Regular \$149.97. Has triple-ribbed wall
panels with bonded enamel finish. The
exterior measures 10'1 1/2" wide, 8'9 3/4"
deep, 6'2 3/4" high. Easy assembly. #92735



Save \$99.98! 11 HP Rider Mower Cuts A 36" Swath

\$799⁹⁹

Regular \$899.97. With terrific features
like electric start, 3 forward speeds &
1 reverse, floating mower deck with twin
blades, and sealed headlights. #95196



Save \$14.98! 4-Piece Cushioned Lawn Furniture

\$79⁹⁹

Regular \$94.97. Cushioned for comfort,
and redwood-stained for good looks. The
lounge is fully adjustable, too. Easy to
assemble. Includes all hardware. #96555



Save \$49.98! 2-Cycle Moped... \$299⁹⁹

Regular \$349.97. Dependable 2-cycle
McCulloch engine gets up to 170 miles
per gallon with 150-pound rider. Also
has a comfortable, padded seat. #94844



Save \$10.00! Shop Vacuum \$39⁹⁷

Regular \$49.97. Vacuums liquids & dry
debris, and can also be used as a
blower! Has 5-gallon capacity. Includes
attachments. And it's UL listed. #98690 6



8-Digit Calculator With LCD Readout
\$998 Pocket Size
 Only 3/16" Thin
 Ref. Price \$16.95. Memory. Batteries included. #55171



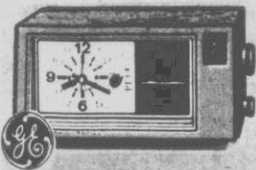
12" Diagonal Black & White TV
\$7997

Reference Price \$99.95. 100% solid state chassis & "one-set" VHF fine tuning. 30-watt average. #54552



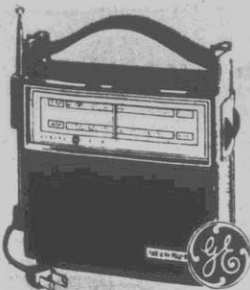
13" Diagonal Color Portable TV
\$29997

Reference Price \$349.95. 100% solid state chassis and automatic fleshtone & color controls. #54601



Clock Radio Has AM/FM Channels
\$2196

Reference Price \$30.95. Has wake-to-music, slide rule tuning dial, easy-to-read clock face. #55054



Portable AC-DC AM/FM Radio
\$1997

Reference Price \$27.95. Runs on house current or batteries (extra). Built-in 7 AFC on FM tuning. #55016



19" Diagonal Screen

Portable Color TV **\$34987**

Reference Price \$399.95. Has 100% solid state chassis to help conserve energy; custom picture control to adjust color intensity, brightness, contrast. #54523



Early American Styling 25" Diagonal Screen

Console Color TV **\$54997**

Reference Price \$629.95. With quartz precision electronic tuning and single-knob, all channel control. Room light sensor. Solid state chassis. #54533



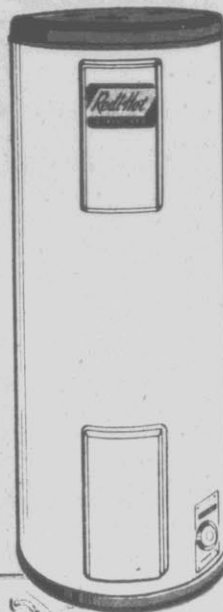
LLOYD'S Stereo Plays Tapes, Cassettes **\$19998**

Reference Price \$343.95. Also records on cassette. Has AM/FM stereo with signal strength meter. And automatic record changer. Come listen. #54237



Stereo Plays And Records Cassettes
\$9997

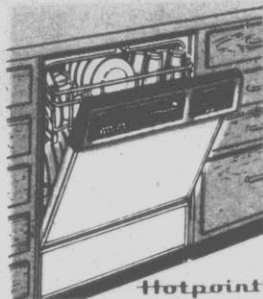
Ref. Price \$171.95. Also has an AM/FM stereo receiver. Can record directly from radio or accessory phonograph. #54236



40-Gallon Electric Water Heater
\$9997

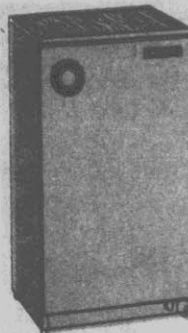
Reference Price \$139.97. Twin elements. Adjustable thermostat and pressure relief valve. #26322

40-Gallon Energy Efficient Model (Required In The State Of Virginia)...\$129.97
 Reference Price \$159.97, #26302



Our Best Hotpoint Dishwasher
\$29986

Reference Price \$389.95. Has 3-level Power Wash & energy-saving settings. Color panel kit. #51018



Counter-High Refrigerator
\$15996

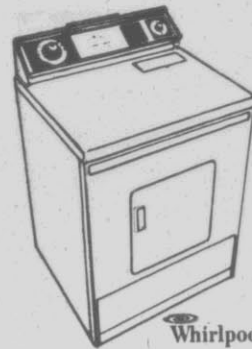
Reference Price \$209.95. With temperature control, 2 slideout shelves and a freezer compartment. #53814



SANYO For The Dorm, Den Or Office...Dependable, Compact Cold At Lowe's Low Price!

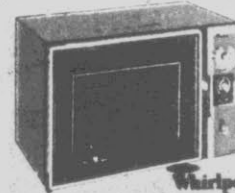
Counter-Top Refrigerator
\$9996

Reference Price \$134.95. With temperature control, 1 slideout shelf & freezer compartment. Quiet. #53810



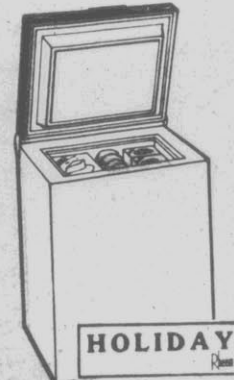
\$50.00 OFF! Perm Press Dryer
\$19988

Regular \$249.88. Dryness control, 3 temperatures & Tumble Press® to help stop wrinkles. 3 cycles. #51520



Variable Power Microwave Oven
\$26997

Reference Price \$359.95. Lets you cook, defrost or reheat a variety of foods. Mealtimer™ clock. #51746



5.1 Cubic Ft. Chest Freezer
\$19987

Reference Price \$239.95. Tamper-proof temperature control, thick insulation & Lowe's low price. #50813



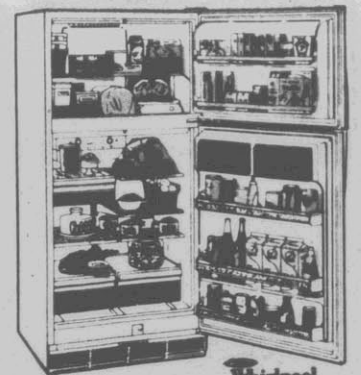
Large Capacity Deluxe Washer Has 4 Water Levels
\$29995

Reference Price \$379.95. Has 3 cycles: knits/delicates, permanent press, and regular cycle for heavy, normal and light soil and soak. #51236



30" Electric Range With Continuous Cleaning Oven
\$29987

Reference Price \$379.95. Porous liner absorbs & helps burn off spills and splatters. Automatic oven timer. Calrod surface units. More. #52806



19.5 Cubic Ft. Deluxe No-Frost Refrigerator-Freezer
\$49988

Reference Price \$649.95. Textured steel doors, sealed twin crispers, adjustable shelves, power-saving heater control and much more. #53683



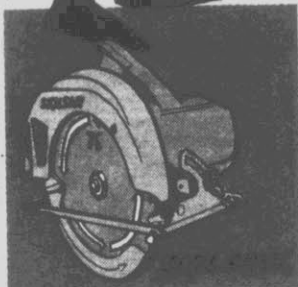
Build outdoor projects that last. With the lumber that can do it all.

Choose 2x4, 2x6 Or 4x4 Pressure-Treated Lumber

It's treated to resist rot, decay & insects. And can be used below-ground. For decks, etc.

2"x4"x8' . . . #05261 . . .	\$1.99	Reference Price \$3.60
2"x4"x10' . . . #05262 . . .	\$3.59	Reference Price \$4.50
2"x4"x12' . . . #05263 . . .	\$4.19	Reference Price \$5.40
2"x6"x8' . . . #05266 . . .	\$3.89	Reference Price \$5.28
2"x6"x10' . . . #05267 . . .	\$4.39	Reference Price \$6.60
2"x6"x12' . . . #05269 . . .	\$5.79	Reference Price \$7.50
4"x4"x8' . . . #05290 . . .	\$4.29	Reference Price \$6.19

WITH LOWE'S LUMBER
I LEARNED
HOW TO BUILD
MY CONFIDENCE
AND SOME GREAT
HOME PROJECTS!



7 1/4 Inch Heavy Duty Circular Saw

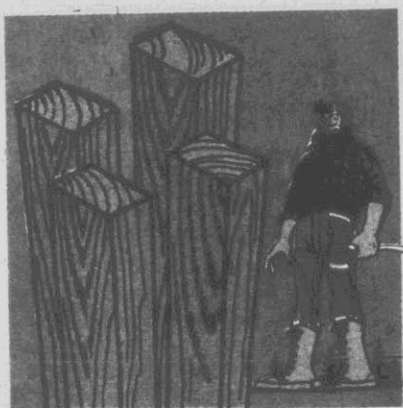
\$39⁹⁹

Ref. Price \$59.99. Cuts 2 3/8" at 90° and 1 7/8" at 45°. Comes with combination blade and blade wrench. 1 1/4 HP. #91830



You Can Build This 12'x24' Wood Cover \$379

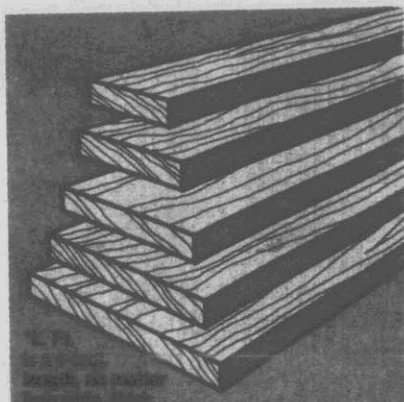
You get the lumber, nails, Quikrete, asphalt shingles and paint or stain—all materials needed to build this good-looking cover. Plus a detailed blueprint and step-by-step, illustrated instructions. Now you can protect your boat, car or camper year 'round with a cover that complements your home. #00022



Bobby Bunyan 2x4 Handyman Studs

96¢

Reference Price \$1.09. Economical studs for use in projects that aren't governed by building codes. Keep several on hand. #07002



Ponderosa Pine #3 Shelving Boards

Smooth-finished on all four sides, so they're easy to paint or stain.

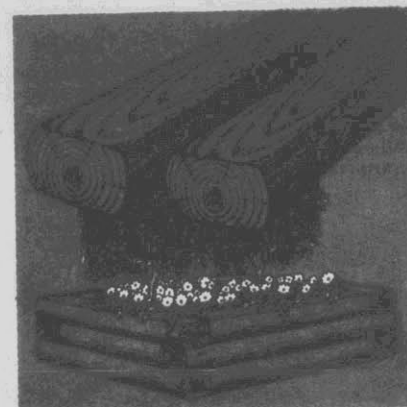
1x4 . . . #01198	16' L. Ft. Ref. Price 22' L. Ft.*
1x6 . . . #01200	26' L. Ft. Ref. Price 30' L. Ft.*
1x8 . . . #01250	36' L. Ft. Ref. Price 43' L. Ft.*
1x10 . . . #01300	46' L. Ft. Ref. Price 54' L. Ft.*
1x12 . . . #01350	54' L. Ft. Ref. Price 69' L. Ft.*



Used Crossties Or Hardwood Timbers

\$8⁹⁹ Each

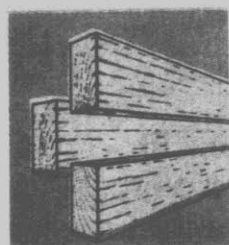
Reference Price \$12.99. Crossties measure about 7"x9"x8'6". The Hardwood Timbers are 6"x6"x8'. Both creosote-treated. #04573,5



Pressure-Treated Landscape Timbers

\$3⁶⁹

Reference Price \$4.49. Treated to resist rot, decay and insects. Each timber is about 3 3/8"x5"x8' long. Use 'em to "remodel" your lawn. #04574



Multi-Purpose Furring Strips

9¢

Linear Ft.*
Reference Price 12¢. Makes great base for applying paneling over masonry. #04592



Multi-Purpose 2x2 Lumber

10¢

Linear Ft.*
Reference Price 29¢. Use as support for shelving, as framing material, etc. #04595



1/4 inch Thick 4'x8' Pegboard Panel

\$6⁹⁹
Reference Price \$9.74. Organize the workshop or the children's room. Can be painted. #15497

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MasterCharge
And Visa Cards

Do You Have The 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 when you present your Visa, MasterCharge or American Express Card. Apply now!

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 prices do not appreciably exceed the highest retail prices at which sales are made in our selling area, we cannot assure you that our reference retail prices, as described above, represent the prices in every community on any given day. Some items in this 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.

CLARKS

10% down* puts it in LAYAWAY!

* A minimum 10% refundable deposit plus a \$1 non-refundable service charge opens your Layaway Account

Find all the bargains you need at our

Fall kick-off sale



Save 25% to 36%!
your choice
89¢
ea.

Vanish Reg. 1.19
• Automatic bowl cleaner
• Blue or green
• 12 oz.

Windex Reg. 1.39
• With trigger spray
• 22 oz.

Drackett

Save 2.00!
3.99 Reg. 5.99

Men's flannel shirts

- Long sleeve
- 100% cotton
- New fall plaids
- Sizes S-M-L-XL

Boys' sizes 8 to 18
Reg. 4.99... Now 3.49



89¢

Wintuk* yarn
• 100% DuPont Orlon® acrylic fiber
• Knit or crochet
• 4 ply/100 gram skein
*DuPont cert. mark



Save 34%!
43¢ Reg. 65¢
2 pk.

Light bulbs

- Inside frost
- 60, 75 or 100 watt
- Sold in packs of 2 bulbs only

Norelco



Save 39%!
79¢ Reg. 1.29

Eveready general purpose batteries
• C or D cell
• Package of 4

Where can you receive high quality film developing at low-low prices?



UNCLE BILL'S COOKS CLARKS ONTARIO

Take advantage of:
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Beautiful borderless color prints from 110, 126 and 135 (35mm) film. These are our everyday low discount prices which do not expire.

1.99 up to 12 exposures
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Sale ends Saturday, September 13th. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Fashion values for the family

Save 19% to 32%!
Men's shirts and pants

your choice

8.88

Reg. 10.99 to 12.99

Men's shirts

- Long sleeve
- Button down
- 100% polyester
- Super suede
- Brushed acrylic
- Fake velours
- Many colors to choose from
- Sizes S-M-L-XL

Men's Painter Pants

- 100% cotton
- Natural color
- Waist sizes 28 to 38

Men's fashion and basic jeans

- Pre-washed detailing
- Basic western corduroy
- Fashion colors
- Sizes 29 to 42



Save 3.00! Ladies' Fall fashion tops

4.99 to 12.99

Reg. 7.99 to 15.99

Ladies' woven shirts

- Assorted styles
- Short and long sleeve
- Sizes S-M-L

Ladies' fall sweaters

- Assorted styles
- Fall fashion colors
- Long sleeve
- Sizes S-M-L

Plus size sweaters (42 to 48)

Reg. 10.99 to 14.99

Now 7.99 to 11.99

Ladies' velour tops

- Assorted styles
- Fall fashion colors
- Long sleeve
- Sizes S-M-L

Plus size velour tops (42 to 46)

Reg. 14.99 Now 11.99



Save 1.00 to 2.00!
6.99

Reg. 7.99 and 8.99

Ladies' sleepwear

- Brushed flannel
- Wide sweep



your choice
4.99..

Ladies' fashion knit polyester pants

Reg. 6.99

- Sizes 8 to 18

Ladies' pull-on knit polyester pants

Reg. 5.99

- Sizes 8 to 18

Plus sizes 32 to 38

Reg. 5.99 Now 3.99

Save 4.00 to 5.00!
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Men's flannel work shirts

- 100% acrylic
- Plaid
- 9 oz.
- Sizes S-M-L-XL



2.99

Men's underwear

- Package of 3
- 100% cotton
- White
- T-shirts and briefs

Boys' sizes 2 to 16

Reg. 3.29 ... Now 2.49



Save 25%!
4.79

Men's 6 pack tube socks

- 24" over-the-calf
- 75% orlon/15% nylon/10% polyester
- White with stripe top
- Size 10 to 14

Boys' sizes 9 to 11

Reg. 5.49 Now 3.99



1.00 4 pair pack

Ladies' sheer knee-hi's

- 4 pack of sheer knee-hi's
- Sandal foot toe
- Beige and tan
- Fits 8½ to 11

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FLITES™

Action Fashion
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12.00
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- Variety of styles, colors and materials including nylon and suede
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puts it in
layaway**

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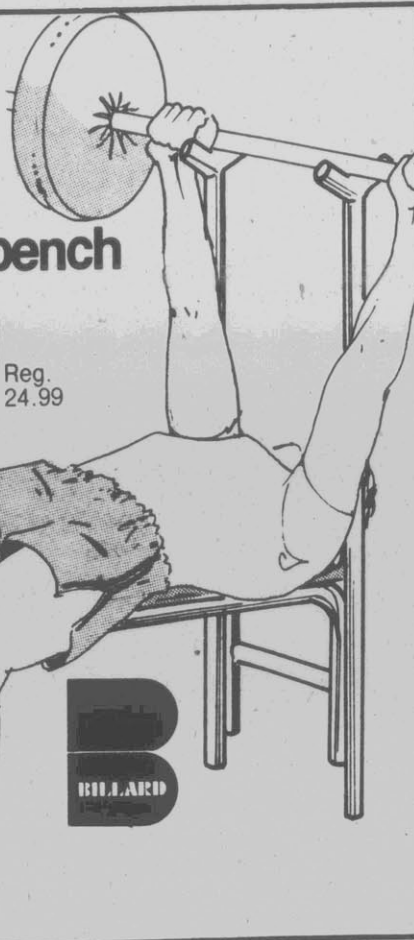
Representative styles only.
Merchandise may vary from store to store.

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Save 5.00!
Manson-Billard
standard exercise bench
19.99

Reg.
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- Thick foam padding
- Durable vinyl covering
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- Model EB3



B
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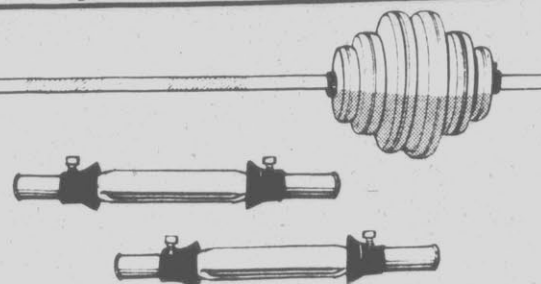
Save 5.00!
22.99

Reg.
27.99

110 lb. barbell set

- 5½' hollow, end capped steel bar with 30" chrome-plated sleeve
- 2 vinyl inner collars/2 outside metal collars
- 4 each of 15 lb., 8 lb. and 3 lb. vinyl plates
- Two 15" dumbbell bars with collars

25 lb. vinyl plates (LVP25)
Reg. 14.99 Now 11.99



B
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your
choice

Save 3.00!
12.99 ..a.

Reg. 15.99

Aluminum racquet

- Model DXL130
- Eagle racquet
- Model 12010

Penn racquetballs (can of 2/blue)
Reg. 2.99 Now 2.49



KENT

Save 1.00!
4.99

Reg.
5.99

**Football with
pump and tee**

- Official size and weight
- Model 8549-25



Quality merchandise at everyday low prices

Name brand savings on linen

Save 20%!

All Cannon bath ensembles

2.15 to 4.39 bath towels

Reg. 2.69 to 5.49

- Assorted solid and print patterns
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Wash cloths

Reg. 99¢ to 1.69 Now 79¢ to 1.35

10% down
puts it in
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CANNON®

All sheets and sheet sets

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Lady Pepperell®
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Pillowcases
Reg. 2.99 to 5.99 . . . Now 2.39 to 4.79

Sheet set twin
Reg. 12.99 to 15.99 . Now 10.39 to 12.79

Sheet set full
Reg. 18.99 to 21.99 . Now 15.19 to 17.59

Sheet set queen
Reg. 25.99 to 27.99 . Now 20.79 to 22.39

Sheet set king
Reg. 31.99 to 32.99 . Now 25.59 to 26.39

Special Purchase!

Surefit furniture throws

2.99 60"x70"

- Assorted solid colors
- Flat knit
- Tone on tone
- Diamond design

70"x90" . . . Now 6.99

70"x120" . . . Now 8.99

70"x140" . . . Now 9.99



Save 4.00!

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"World's Greatest"
Latch Hook Kit

- Fill your own "World's Greatest"
- 24"x30" printed canvas
- Precut 100% Acrilan® acrylic yarn
- Easy to follow instructions



Save 20%!

Our best comfort pillow

5.00 Reg. 6.29

- 21"x27"
- Polyester/cotton covering
- DuPont Dacron Fiberfill II
- Odorless and dustless

21"x31" Reg. 7.99 Now 6.39

DU PONT



Pick these big values and save

Sweet savings of 1.00!
With 4 Hershey
snack-size candy bars*



your choice

1.59

Reg. 1.89
• Mr. Goodbar
• Milk Chocolate
• Milk chocolate with Almonds
• Krackel
• Reese's
• Kit Kat
*See details in store

1.19

Scope
mouthwash
• 24 oz.



UNCLE BILL'S
COOKS CLARKS
ONTARIO

2.19
Head & Shoulders
shampoo
• Helps control dandruff
• 15 oz. lotion



Vaseline



99¢
Vaseline
Intensive
Care lotion
• Regular,
herbal or
extra strength
• 10 oz.

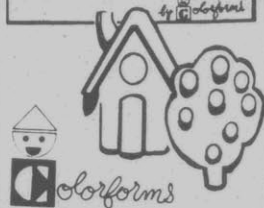
Q-tips



79¢
Q-Tip cotton swabs
• 170 count



49¢
Cutex polish
remover
• Regular or lemon
• 4 oz.



Save 23%!
99¢ Reg. 1.29
8-color Plasticine
rainbow pack clay
• Never loses shape
• Never dries out
• Never hardens



Save 23%!
1.99 Reg. 2.59
Playskool Play Pets
• Frog, bunny, puppy
• Fun squeaker inside
• Machine washable



YO BALL
Save 21%!
1.49 Reg. 1.89
Yo-Yo ball
• Always returns to
your hand
• Safe and light
• Indoor/outdoor play
• Ages 4 and up



99¢
Vaseline petroleum
jelly
• 7.5 oz.
• For skin care



89¢
Vaseline Intensive
Care bath beads
• Regular, herbal or mineral
• 15 oz.



2 for 3.00
Arrid aerosol
deodorant
• Regular, unscented and
extra extra dry
• 4 oz.

Small appliances with big savings

Save 6.00!
off our regular price

19.99 Our regular price
16.99 Our sale price
-3.00 Less Proctor-Silex mail-in rebate

13.99

Your price after rebate

10-cup coffee maker

- Brew for 2 coffee saving basket
- Automatic control that switches from brew to warm
- Model A301N

Decanter (model A902)
Reg. 6.99 Now 5.99
Paper Maid coffee filters
(100 ct.-CF100)
Reg. 79* Now 59*



PROCTOR-SILEX
SUBSIDIARY OF SCM CORPORATION



Save 3.00!

9.99 Reg. 12.99

3-qt. crock pot

- Cook-in stoneware
- Glass top • 48 page cookbook
- Model 3100



Save 3.00!

7.99 Reg. 10.99

Compact hair dryer

- Compact 1200 watt
- 2 heat/2 speed settings
- Lightweight
- Model 1889

NORTHERN



WEAR-EVER

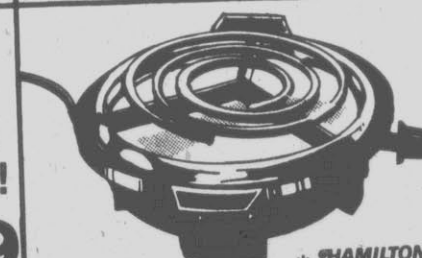
Save 7.00!

22.99

Reg. 29.99

Popcorn pumper

- Built-in butter melter
- Pops with hot air
- Model 72000



* **HAMILTON BEACH** Scovill

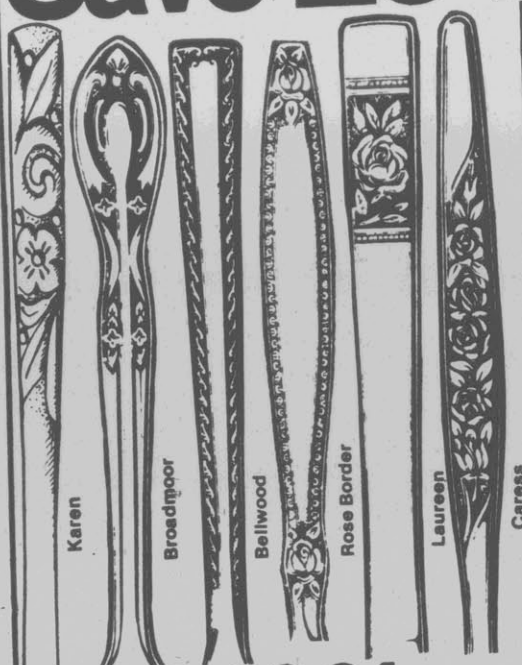
Save 4.00!

10.99 Reg. 14.99

5th burner

- Single mini burner
- 7 position thermostat
- Black • Model 812

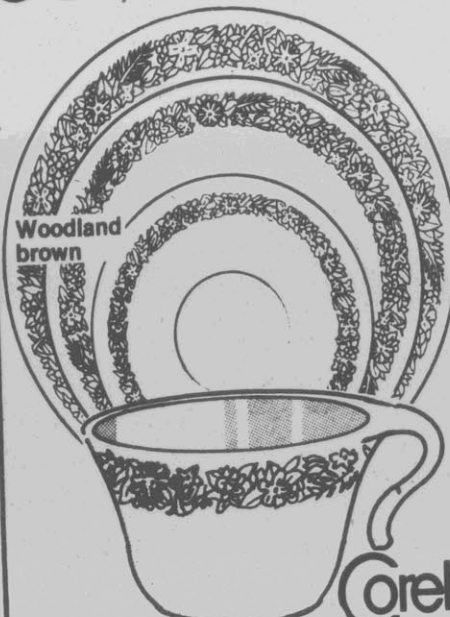
Save 25%! Our entire stock of National Silver flatware, Corelle and SilverStone® cookware



12.74 to 20.24

Reg. 16.99 to 26.99

- 32 or 50 piece service for eight
- Stainless steel
- Available in a wide range of styles from casual to elegant



4.49 to 41.99

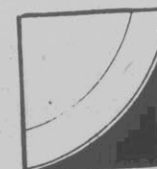
Reg. 5.99 to 55.99

- Unmatched in durability, versatility, practicality and value
- Available in white or border decorations
- Can be used in conventional and microwave ovens

Corelle



Butterfly gold



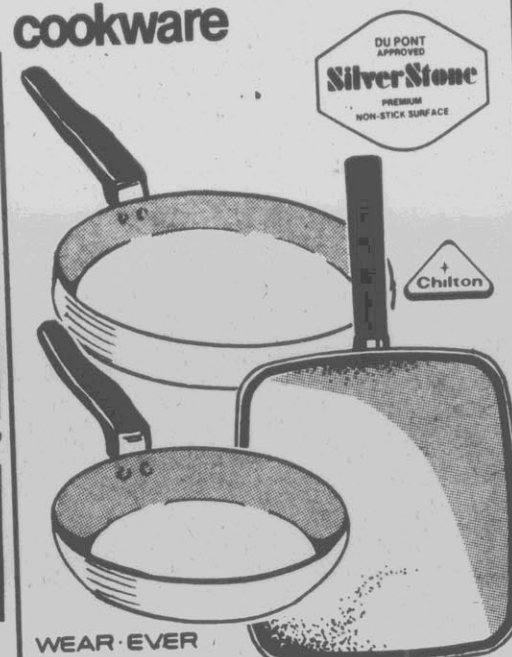
Winter Frost white



Old Town blue



Spring Blossom green



DU PONT APPROVED
SilverStone
PREMIUM
NON-STICK SURFACE

Chilton

WEAR-EVER

5.99 to 22.49

Reg. 7.99 to 29.99

- Durable SilverStone® non-stick surface by DuPont
- Skillets, sauce pans or griddles
- Dishwasher safe
- Individual piece or 7-pc. set available

10% down puts your purchase in Lay-a-Way

Big savings light up your life

Save 25%!

All incandescent lighting
fixtures from Prestigeline

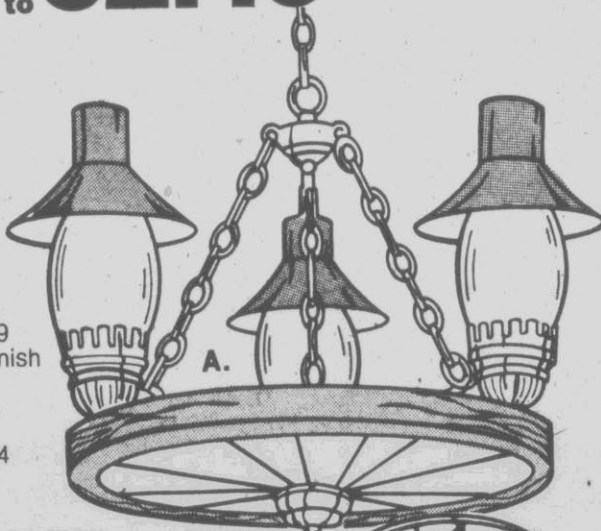
2.24 to 52.49

Reg. 2.99 to 69.99



44.99 Reg. 59.99

- A.
- Antique copper finish
 - Wood wheel
 - Frost white glass
 - 24" diameter
 - Model PT-7833-14



B.

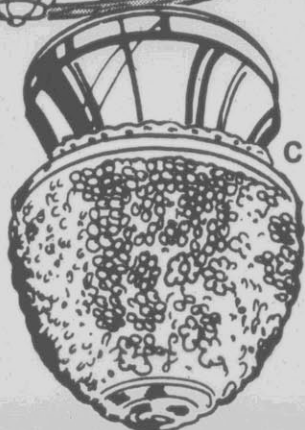
14.99 Reg. 19.99

- Polished brass finish
- Crystal ice on white glass
- 3 lights
- Model PT-6313



5.24 Reg. 6.99

- C.
- Polished brass finish
 - Clear glass
 - 7" length
 - Model PT-804



44.99 Reg. 59.99

- D.
- Polished brass finish
 - Clear glass
 - Model PT-6405
 - 5 lights



**10% down
puts it in
layaway**

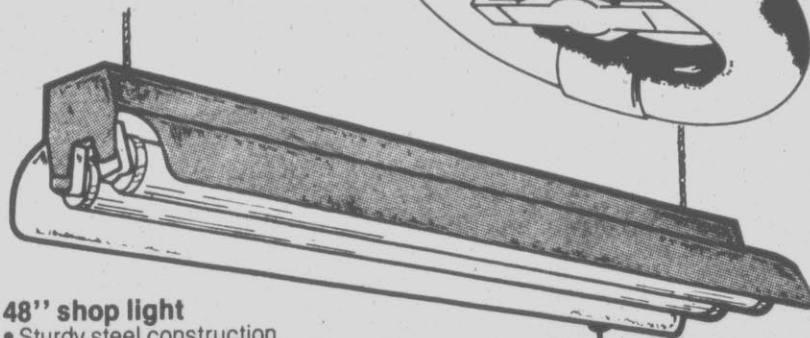
Save 2.00 to 4.00!
your choice

9.99 ea.

Reg. 11.99 to 13.99

Watt Saver adaptor

- Used with ceiling fixtures or portable lamps
- Saves up to 70% on electricity



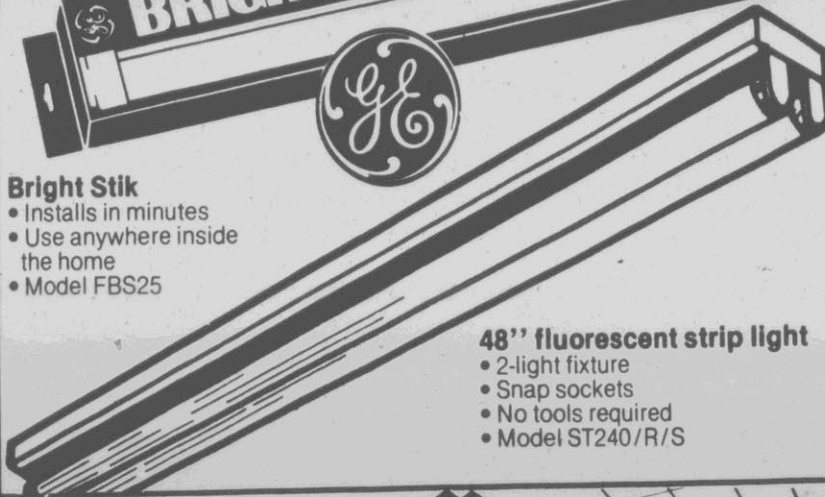
48" shop light

- Sturdy steel construction
- Baked white enamel finish
- Grounded cord and plug
- Chain and hooks for hanging
- Model SL1K



Bright Stik

- Installs in minutes
- Use anywhere inside the home
- Model FBS25



48" fluorescent strip light

- 2-light fixture
- Snap sockets
- No tools required
- Model ST240/R/S



Save 5.00!

24.99 Reg. 29.99

Wrap around fixture

- Ceiling light
- 2 light fixture
- Clear styrene prismatic diffuser
- Bulbs not included

UNCLE BILL'S
COOKS CLARKS
ONTARIO



Can you find super savings?

CLARKS

10% down* puts it in LAYAWAY!
 • A minimum 10% refundable deposit plus a \$1 non-refundable service charge opens your Layaway Account.

A Division of COOK UNITED INC.

O cedar
 your choice
Save 1.00!
2.99
 Reg. 3.99
 • Dust mop
 • Angle broom
 • Sponge mop

Johnson WAX **Lever Brothers®**
 your choice
Save 22%!
1.79
 Reg. 2.29
Step Saver
 • Floor wax and cleaner in one
 • 32 oz.
Dishwasher All
 • 50 oz.

Thompson Medical
2.49
Dexatrim capsules
 • Regular 28's
 • Extra strength 20's

JETCOAT 707
 SATIN BLACK COAL TAR PITCH EMULSION
 U.S. GAL. CONCENTRATED
BLACKTOP DRIVEWAY SEALER
 WORLD'S FINEST QUALITY
 CAUTION: May cause skin irritation. See caution statement on this can.

Save 5.00!
5.99
 Reg. 10.99
Jetcoat 707 Sealer
 • Provides long lasting protection
 • Impervious to gas and oil spills
 • No special primers or fillers needed
 • Waterproof
 • 5 gallons
 Driveway coating brush
 Reg. 3.59... Now 2.59

NATIONAL BRANDS
Save 10.00!
19.99
 Reg. 29.99
Aluminum roof coating
 • Provides protection
 • For aluminum or metal roofs
 • 5 gallons

NATIONAL BRANDS
Save 2.00!
3.99
 Reg. 5.99
Driveway crack filler
 • Squeeze bottle
 • Fills and seals hairline cracks
 • Easy application
 • 1 gallon

Crest
89¢
Crest toothpaste
 • Regular or mint
 • 7 oz.

COOKS

East Side Cannon Blvd
 Kannapolis, N.C.

750 E. Merritt Isle Csy
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 Gastonia, N.C.

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 Baltimore, Md.

7820 Wise Ave
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 Carpentersville, Ill.

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 Glens Falls, N.Y.

U.S. Hwy 42 & Ward Blvd
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 Lumberton, N.C.

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 Ellicott City, Md.

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 Henderson, Ky.

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 Largo, Fla.

8212 Liberty Rd
 Baltimore, Md.

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 Tampa, Fla.

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 Shawnee, Okla.

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4740-80 Onandago Blvd
 Syracuse, N.Y.

6789 Genesee St
 Fayetteville, N.Y.

5220 Mahoning Ave
 Youngstown, Ohio.

Taft Road
 North Syracuse, N.Y.

The family of Cook United stores

5050 Columbus Ave
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 Dayton, Ohio.

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 Cincinnati, Ohio.

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 Columbus, Ohio.

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 Kettering, Ohio.

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 Cincinnati, Ohio.

1537 W. Galbraith
 N. College Hills, Ohio.

7900 Beechmont
 Cincinnati, Ohio.

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 Columbus, Ohio.

3141 Buckeye St
 Toledo, Ohio.

82 Carothers Rd
 Newport, Ky.

300 E. Main St
 Springfield, Ohio.

100 N. Byrne Rd
 Toledo, Ohio.

2250 Dixie Hwy
 Hamilton, Ohio.

6801 Broadway SE
 Cleveland, Ohio.

1700 Snow Rd
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1140 Park Ave. W
 Mansfield, Ohio.

4601 Northfield Rd
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2150 W. 117th St
 Cleveland, Ohio.

UNCLE BILL'S

13400 Brookpark Rd
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26185 Great Northern
 North Olmsted, Ohio.

1400 Golden Gate Plaza
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29400 Lakeshore Blvd
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Rt 2 & 615
 Mentor, Ohio.

7011 W. 130th St
 Parma Hts., Ohio.

16300 Lakeshore
 Cleveland, Ohio.

22160 Center Ridge Rd
 Rocky River, Ohio.

13400 Brookpark Rd
 Cleveland, Ohio.

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1400 Golden Gate Plaza
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2150 W. 117th St
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Everything you need under one big roof

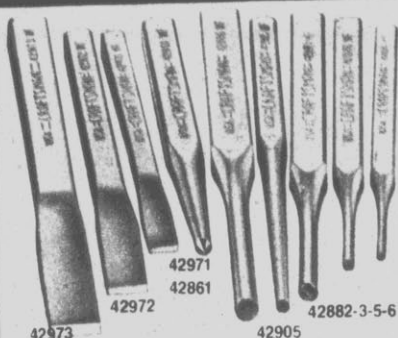
Come celebrate! Find spectacular values for yourself, your family, your home

Sears

94th ANNIVERSARY

sale

Most items at reduced prices



1/2 OFF Craftsman®
durable chisels and punches

1/4 x 4 3/8-in. chisel, regular \$2.29 **1.14**
3/8 x 5 1/8-in. chisel, regular \$2.59 **1.29**
1/2 x 6-in. chisel, regular \$2.99 **1.49**
1/8 x 6-in. line-up tool, regular \$3.99 **1.99**
3/8 x 4 1/2-in. center punch, reg. \$2.29. **1.14**
Pin punches: 3/32 x 4 1/2-in., 1/8 x 4 11/16-in.,
3/16 x 5 3/8-in. or 1/4 x 5 3/8-in., regular
\$2.79, your choice each **1.39**



17% OFF
Big Trapper
furnace filters
Reg. \$3.49 **2.88** pkg. 6



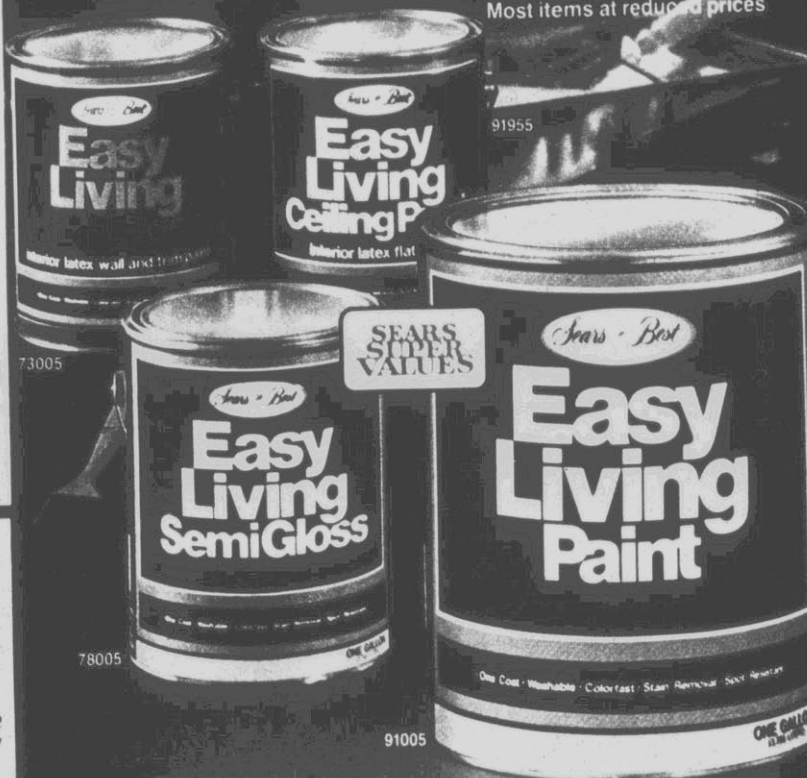
SAVE! Heavy-duty
laundry detergent
40-lb. powder,
reg. \$19.99 **16.99**
1-gal. liquid,
reg. \$6.99 **5.49**



YOUR CHOICE
Reg. \$1.99 Oil filter
Reg. \$2.59 Air filter
ANY 2 FOR \$3



SAVE 23%
Spectrum Plus
15W-50 motor oil
Reg. \$1.29 **99¢ qt.**



SAVE \$5
on Easy Living® one-coat paint,
add a fresh look to any room

Flat or bright
white ceiling,
regular \$13.99

8.99
gallon

Semi gloss
or high gloss,
regular \$14.99

9.99
gallon

- Sears Best interior latex in 23 quick-drying colors
 - Durable finish is washable, colorfast, stain-resistant
 - Hands and tools clean up easily with soap and water
- For one-coat results all Sears one-coat paints must be applied as directed



25% OFF
Men's casual socks
in assorted colors
Sears Best! Reg. \$1.79 **1.25** pr.

20% OFF
Infants' sleep
'n' play suits
Reg. \$4.99 **3.99**



CUT \$3
1200-watt® turbo
style blow dryer
Reg. \$9.99 **6.99**
Manufacturer's rated wattage



STOCK UP!
Misses' bikinis,
hiphuggers, briefs
Polyester
and cotton **77¢** pr.



BIG VALUE
Sheer pantyhose
in sandstone, toast
Pkg. 6 pr. **2.82**



OVER 1/3 OFF
Cable-stitch Orton®
acrylic knee highs
Reg. \$1.49 **88¢** pr.



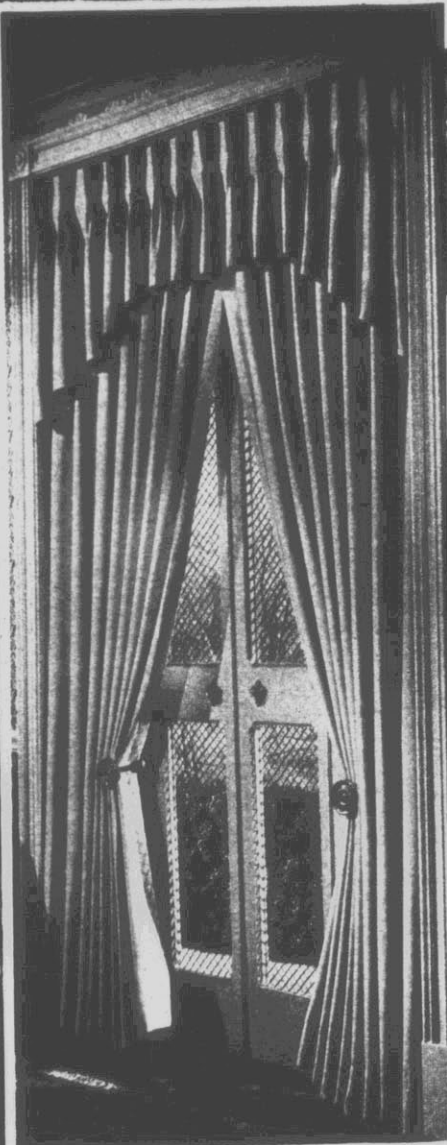
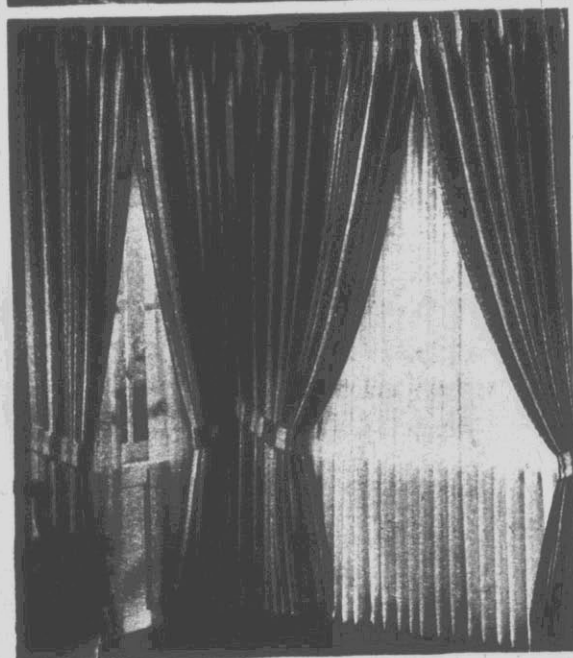
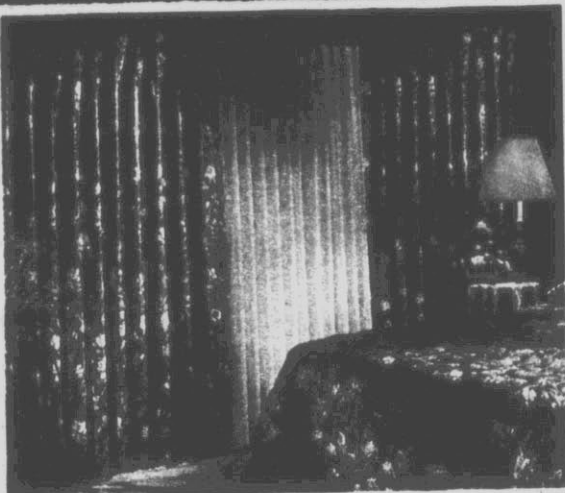
\$6 OFF
The Perfect Bag
Reg. \$16 **9.99**
Rayon canvas
or grained vinyl

Super organizer! 9 com-
partments. Removable
cosmetic case, pocket sec-
retary, checkbook, more!

Sears pricing policy... if an item is not de-
scribed as reduced, it is at its regular price

Sale prices indicated are in effect through
Saturday unless otherwise specified

Sears where America shops for value... check Sears retail stores for many
great buys. You'll find thousands of superb values at our day-in-day-out
low prices. And don't forget to shop Sears Catalog, too. 8555



Sears



25% OFF

All of our Made-to-Measure draperies

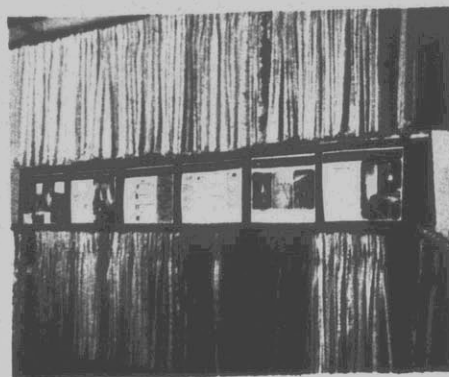
Choose from a dazzling array of fabrics and colors! Sheers, semi-sheers, open-weaves, textures, antique satins, more. Unlined or lined styles...thermal linings, too. Bring your window measurements to your nearest Sears store...we'll match your specifications exactly!

HOW TO MEASURE when standard drapery rods are used: For width, measure rod width from bracket to bracket. Add number of inches rod projects multiplied by 2. Add 4 inches for center overlap. For length, measure from top of rod to desired length. For measuring instructions when other types of drapery rods are used, stop by your nearest Sears retail store for free brochure.

Matching bedspreads also 25% OFF

2E 8555

Sale ends Sept. 20



SAVE 25%

Quilted fashion bedspreads

Machine washable, Perma-Prest® fabrics. Polyester fill, nylon tricot back.

- A. "Eternal Tree" Oriental floral created by Diane von Furstenburg for Sears. 50% cotton, 50% polyester blend.
 - B. "Savannah" traditional floral stripe. 70% polyester, 30% rayon blend.
 - C. "Bokhara" natural-look with 6-in. fringe. 50% cotton, 50% polyester.
- "Bokhara" 17-inch square accent pillow (not shown) **7.99**

YOUR CHOICE

29⁹⁹ each

Reg. \$39.99 full-size

Other sizes at similar savings. Coordinating draperies also on sale

Sears has a credit plan to suit most any need

20% to 28% OFF Perma-Prest® fashion sheets

"Eternal Tree" Oriental floral

Twin flat or fitted,
regular \$8.99

Full flat or fitted,
regular \$9.99

6⁹⁹

7⁹⁹

Exotic flowers and vines intertwine on beige ground. 50% cotton, 50% polyester percale. Queen flat or fitted, reg. \$14.99 **11.99**
Standard cases, regular \$6.99 **pr. 5.99**
Queen cases, regular \$7.49 **pr. 6.49**

Colormates contrast-piped solids

Crisp polyester and cotton percales in colors to refresh every bedroom. Stock up!
Twin flat or fitted, reg. \$6.99 **4.99**
Full flat or fitted, reg. \$7.99 **5.99**
Queen flat or fitted, reg. \$12.99 **9.99**
Standard cases, regular \$6.99 **5.99**
Queen cases, regular \$7.49 **6.49**

\$8 to \$10 OFF matching comforters

"Eternal Tree" **39.99** Colormate **36.99**
\$49.99 Full **44.99** Full **36.99**

14% to 33% OFF Prelude automatic blankets

All sizes run for pennies a night* so dial down your home thermostat, still sleep warmly!

Twin, reg. \$29.99

19⁹⁹

single control

Full, single control, regular \$39.99 **29.99**
Dual-control styles: Full, regular \$44.99 **36.99**
Queen, reg. \$49.99, **41.99** King, reg. \$69.99 **59.99**

Computed by multiplying wattage by on time percentage of time blanket is actually using electricity by hours used by electric costs. Example: At a control setting of 5 in a room 62 degrees in winter, on time 58% and using estimated average and maximum electric costs per kilowatt hour (KWH), here are nightly operating costs

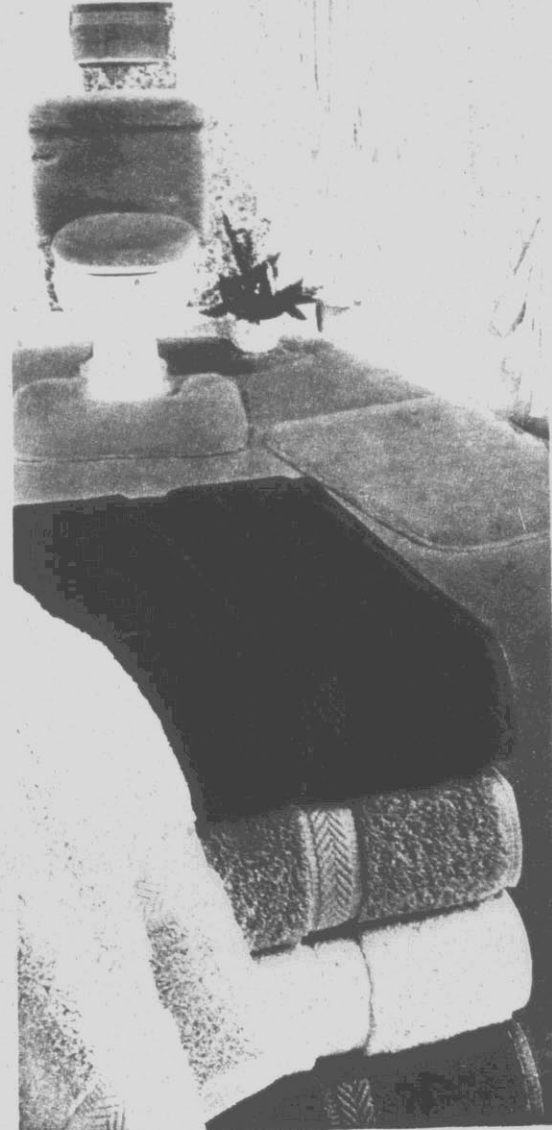
Style	Watts used	Hours in use	Estimated average U.S. elec. cost	Estimated avg. cost	Estimated max U.S. elec. cost	Estimated max cost
Twin	135	8	4.97¢/KWH	3.11¢	8.25¢/KWH	5.17¢
Full	180	8	4.97¢/KWH	4.15¢	8.25¢/KWH	6.89¢
Queen	180	8	4.97¢/KWH	4.15¢	8.25¢/KWH	6.89¢
King	270	8	4.97¢/KWH	6.23¢	8.25¢/KWH	10.34¢

Estimate of national average KWH rate is from the Federal Register 6/27/79. The estimated maximum KWH rate is determined from the National Electric Rate Book 1977/1978 based on use of 500 KWH per billing period.

Full 5-year warranty

If a defect in material or workmanship appears in blanket or control within 5 years of purchase date (when used in U.S.), Sears will, upon return, repair or replace them at no charge.

- Lighted control has 11 settings
- Dual-control style regulates each side of bed separately



SAVE \$3 on Superplush bath towels – thick, thirsty, terrific!

Sears Best terms boast dense cotton loops both sides for exceptional smoothness and absorbency. Durable cotton and polyester base

Regular \$8.99

5⁹⁹

each

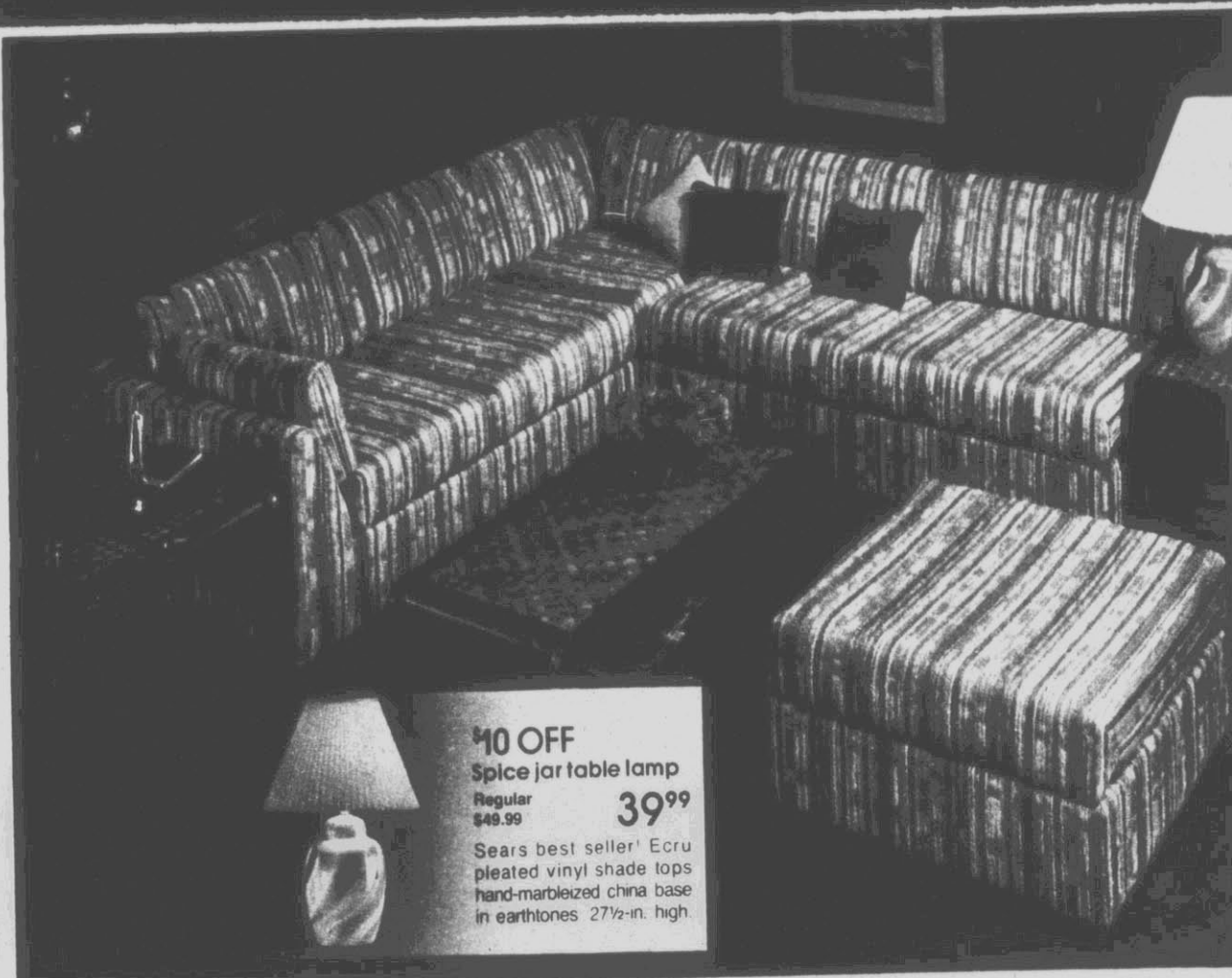
Hand towel, reg. \$5.49, **4.89** Washcloth, reg. \$2.49, **1.99**

10% to 25% OFF coordinating accessories

Superplush rugs and carpet of thick nylon pile.
24x36-in. oblong rug, regular \$11.99 **8.99**
24-in. contour rug, regular \$11.99 **8.99**
5x6-ft. carpet, regular \$44.99 **37.99**
Standard lid cover, regular \$5.99 **5.39**
Tank cover, regular \$12.99 **11.69**
"Pamela" double-drape fabric shower curtain frothed with eyelet. Vinyl liner. Reg. \$39.99. **29.99**

Sears has a credit plan to suit most any need

8555 3



SAVE \$100 on 3-pc.
contemporary sectional,
get room-filling comfort

Regular
\$799.95

699⁸⁸

- Sofa section • Armless demi sofa
- Bumper ottoman

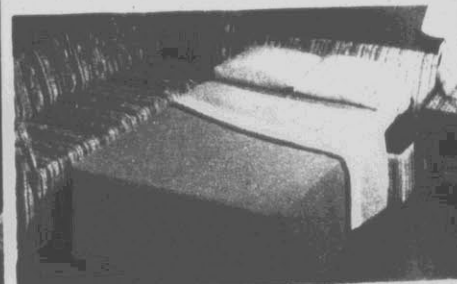
Hennepin: good looks in long-lasting Herculon® olefin plaid treated with Scotchgard® brand fabric protector. Reversible seat and back cushions.

3-pc. sleeper-sectional with sofa, full-size sofa-sleeper, ottoman, reg. \$899.95. **799.88**

\$20 OFF occasional tables

Pecan-finish on veneers, hardwoods. Rattan tops under glass. Cocktail, end, or lamp, reg. \$139.95 **each 119.88**

Furniture sale ends Sept. 27



\$40 OFF
Spice jar table lamp
Regular **39⁹⁹**
\$49.99

Sears best seller! Ecru pleated vinyl shade tops hand-marbled china base in earthtones. 27½-in. high.



\$100 OFF

the avg 50 sq. yd. purchase

**Sculptured
nylon pile
carpeting**

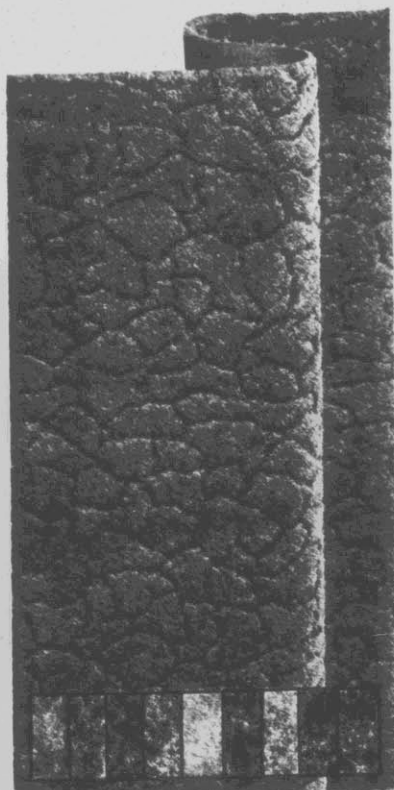
Regular \$9.99

7⁹⁹
sq. yd.

Touch of Spring: durable plush that's soft underfoot yet perfect for active rooms. Springs back, holds its texture because yarns are heat set. 10 soil-hiding multi-colors. Padding and installation are extra.

Sears has a credit plan to suit most any need

4A 8555



Choice of innerspring or
Serofoam polyurethane



Choice of innerspring
or high-density polymeric foam

SAVE \$70 to \$230
when you buy Sears
quality bedding in sets

Luxury gives medium-firm support

Twin mattress
or box spring,
regular \$119.95

79⁸⁸
each

Full-size mattress or box spring,

regular \$159.95 **each 119.88**

Queen 2-pc. set, regular \$369.95 . . **299.88**

King 3-pc. set, regular \$499.95 . . **399.88**

Extra-firm Sears-O-Pedic® Elegance

Twin mattress
or box spring,
regular \$169.95

99⁸⁸
each

Full-size mattress or box spring,

regular \$199.95 **each 149.88**

Queen 2-pc. set, regular \$559.95 . . **379.88**

King 3-pc. set, regular \$729.95 . . **499.88**

Sears

\$3 OFF

**Misses' proportioned
Pants That Fit**

Fortrel® polyester doubleknits that feel great 'cause they're designed to fit right! Select regular or full hip, in petite, average or tall length. With elasticized waist.

A wardrobe essential
and NOW ONLY

8⁹⁹
Reg. hip
Reg. \$12

Reg \$13 Full hip

9.99

\$3 OFF

Easy-care knit shirts

Perma-Prest® shirts in smooth-touch polyester knit. Versatile solids or pretty prints. Long sleeves. Misses' 10-20.

Solid colors

5⁹⁹
Reg. \$9

Reg. \$11 Print shirts **7.99**

In our Sportswear Department

**Just the right touch...
soft velour dresses at
a great price!**

Soft as can be, our one and two-piece dresses of acetate and nylon velour. And set off with "right-now" details including lace collars and piped trims. Style shown here is representative of our great fall fashion assortment!

Misses' 10-18
Juniors' 5-15

14⁹⁹
Cap and
short sleeve

In our Budget Shop

Sears has a credit plan
to suit most any need

8555 5

**SEARS
SUPER
VALUES**

\$20 OFF

Free Spirit® 26-in. 10-speed racers.
Breeze on down the road!

Men's or women's,
regular \$139.99

119⁹⁹

Men's 27-in. model, regular \$149.99129.99

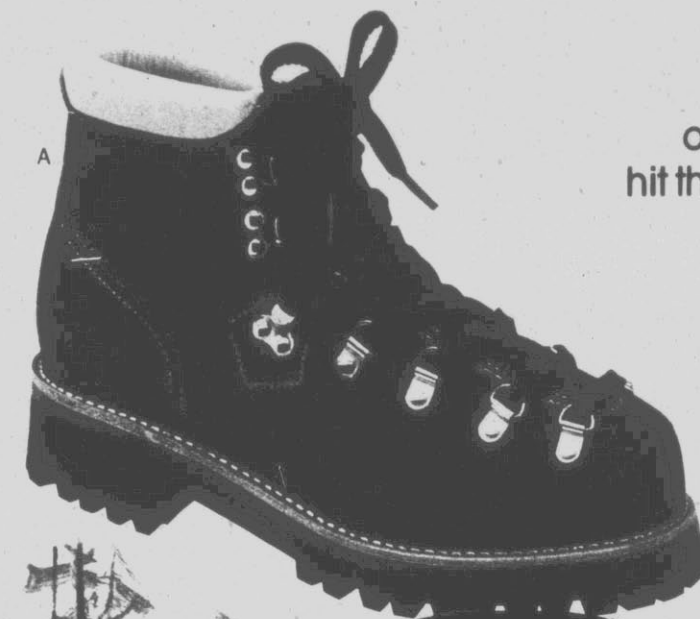
Lightweight yet rugged! Positron derailleur lets you select gears before pedaling. Good-looking amberwall tires. Flat-trap pedals for sure foothold. Bike assembly available at additional charge.

Sears has a credit plan to suit most any need



Positron 10 speed derailleur features wide gear range for pedaling ease

Dual-control caliper hand-brakes—operate from racing or touring position



SAVE \$10

on men's rugged boots,
hit the trail in great comfort

A. 5-in. leather-lined hiking boots

Regular \$51.99

41⁹⁹

Sueded split leather upper, padded leather collar and tongue. Lugged Vibram® rubber sole for traction. Tan. 7½-11, 12, 13 D.

B. 11-in. Shenandoah-styled boots

Regular \$54.99

44⁹⁹

Breathable full-grain leather upper and pull straps. Long-wearing rubber sole. Black or brown. Sizes 7½-11, 12, 13 D.

C. 6-in. DieHard work shoes feature one-year warranted sole

Regular \$59.99

49⁹⁹

Sale ends Sept. 20

Moisture-resistant silicone-treated leather upper, glove leather lining. Cushioned, ventilated insole. Tough polyurethane sole, heel resist oil. 7½-11, 12, 13 D.

Full one-year warranty on DieHard soles

If sole wears out within 1 yr. from purchase date, return boots to nearest Sears store and we'll replace boots free of charge. (Warranty does not apply to uppers.)

\$6 OFF Durable leather upper work shoes

6-in. lace, regular \$24.99

18⁹⁹

7-in. boot reg. \$26.99 20.99
Oxford reg. \$22.99 16.99

Cushioned heel pad for comfort. Durable Goodyear welt construction. Crepe rubber soles and heels resist oil, grease. Brown. 7-11, 12, 13 D.

\$6 OFF Leather upper service oxfords

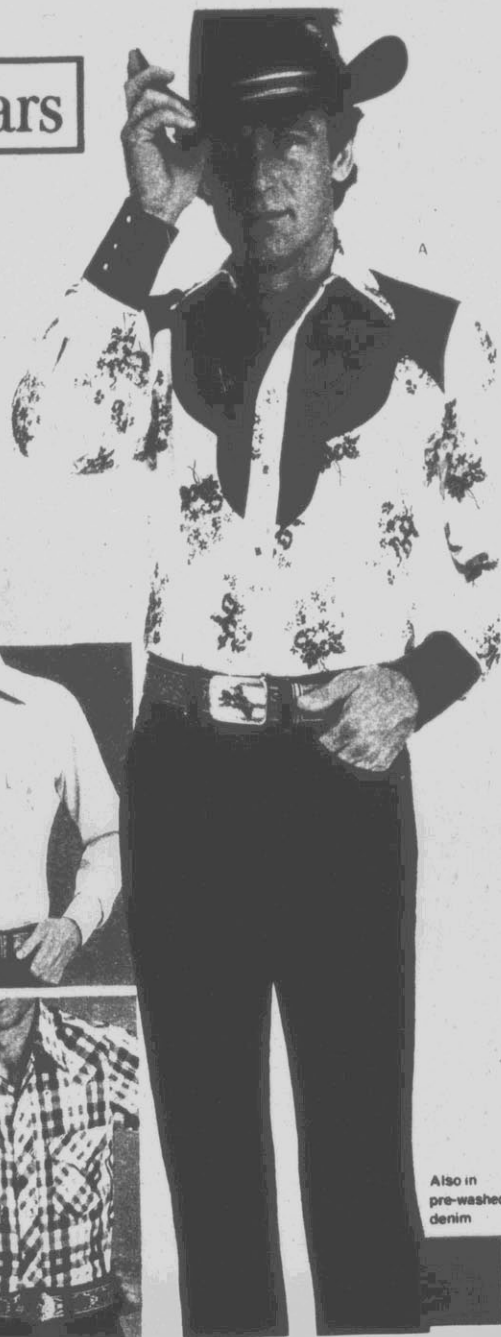
Strong Goodyear welt construction. Oil-resistant rubber sole. Black. 7-11, 12, 13 D.

Reg. \$22.99

16⁹⁹

6 8555

Sears



SAVE \$4 on Roebucks® jeans during National Westernwear Week

Unwashed blue denim,
regular \$14.99

10⁹⁹

Pre-washed blue denim,
regular \$16.99

12.99

Authentic western styling right down to the semi-flared bottoms that ease over boots. Heavyweight 14-oz. all-cotton denim is durable, comfortable. Regular sizes.

\$4 OFF Western shirts

A Ragsdale Collection
of styles, reg. \$20.99

16⁹⁹

B Solids reg. \$14.99

10⁹⁹

C Plaids reg. \$15.99

11⁹⁹

All are a crisp blend of polyester and cotton with long sleeves, genuine western details. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Come see!

\$15 OFF our Classic Collection stretch blazer

Regular \$60

44⁹⁹

Reversible vest, regular \$22

15.99

Solid slacks, regular \$24

17.99

Combine sizes, mix n' match colors, create suits or sporty looks. Two-way stretch Dacron® polyester "gives" a little for a lot of comfort in action, resists wrinkling. Regular, short, long sizes

DUPONT
Dacron



Also in
pre-washed
denim

SAVE \$1 per pkg. Soft 100% combed cotton underwear

Rib-knit briefs,
regular \$6.99

5⁹⁹
pkg. 3

Crew or V-neck
T-shirts,
regular \$7.99

6⁹⁹
pkg. 3

Absorbent, shrinkage
controlled for long-
lasting good fit. Shirts
S-XL. Briefs: 30-44



A 2511

8555 7

\$15 to \$30 OFF Wide angle binoculars

A. 7 power, 35mm lens model magnifies scene 7 times. Wide angle gives you a sweeping view—is excellent for spectator sports. Case.

Regular
\$39.99

24⁹⁹

B. 8-17 power ZOOM lens model brings subject from 8 times to a dynamic 17 times closer. Great for sports, touring. 40mm lens. Case.

Regular
\$89.99

59⁹⁹



B 2549



Scene at 8 power

Zoom view of same
scene at 17 power



**SEARS
SUPER
VALUES**

20%-25% OFF Basics for baby

Jenny Lind-style crib

Regular
\$169.99

127⁹⁹

Charming, authentic design. Crafted from selected hardwoods with non-toxic maple finish. Side lowers easily with toe 'n' touch release. Adjustable spring. Casters. Unassembled.

Winnie-the-Pooh mattress gives firm support with 408 coils, wipes clean. Regular \$59.99 **43.99**

Matching polyurethane foam bumper pad, regular \$14.99 **11.19**

Sale ends Sept. 20 for above items

3-drawer dresser (includes vinyl-covered polyurethane foam dressing pad not shown), reg. \$159.99 ... **127.99**

4-drawer chest, reg. \$159.99 ... **127.99**

Hardwood high chair with removable wooden tray, regular \$64.99 **49.99**

11-in. Pooh bear regular \$7 **5.59**

Sears has a credit plan to suit most any need

© Walt Disney Productions



Winnie-the-Pooh playpen
Reg. \$59.99 **47⁹⁹**

Sears Best! 40x40-in.; folds for storage. Padded top rail and legs. Nylon mesh double drop-sides.



**3-position
car seat**
Reg. \$44.99
35⁹⁹

Thickly-padded
seat and back
for comfort
Anchor strap.



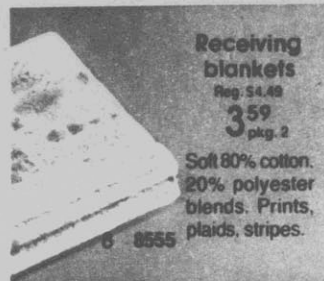
**Umbrella-style
stroller**
Reg. \$36.99
27⁹⁹

Nylon-rein-
forced vinyl seat,
detachable
canopy. Folds.



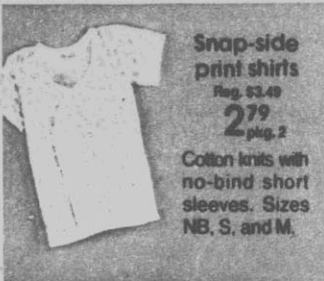
Roomy diaper bag
Reg. \$8.99 **7¹⁹**

Double flip-top lid for easy ac-
cess, handy pockets, adjust-
able strap. Wipe-clean vinyl.



**Receiving
blankets**
Reg. \$4.49
3⁵⁹
pkg. 2

Soft 80% cotton,
20% polyester
blends. Prints,
plaids, stripes.



**Snap-side
print shirts**
Reg. \$3.49
2⁷⁹
pkg. 2

Cotton knits with
no-bind short
sleeves. Sizes
NB, S, and M.



**Training
pants**
Reg. \$3.29
2⁵⁹
pkg. 2

Screen prints
on cotton rib
knit. Double
crotch. Sz. 1-4.



**Solid knit
gowns**
Reg. \$2.99
2³⁹
ea.

No-bind sleeves,
drawstring bot-
tom. Soft poly-
ester jersey knit.

American
Football
Conference



Teams shown are
representative of those
available. Availability of
teams may vary by store.

Sears

SAVE 20%

Show your team colors in
officially licensed NFL gear

Award jacket

Sizes 8-20.
regular \$24.99

19⁹⁹

Sizes 4-6x, reg. \$22.99 17.99
Body and vinyl sleeves boast of-
ficial team colors... authentic
team emblem is on chest. Snap
front. Handwarmer pockets.

Knit cuff cap sports authentic
team emblem on contrast cuff,
big pompon. Machine washable
acrylic. Little and bigger boys'
sizes, regular \$3.99 2.99

NFL team jersey

Bigger boys' sizes
S,M,L,XL, reg. \$9.99

7⁹⁹

Soft nylon and cotton knit
with team name and numeral.
Teen sz. S,M,L, reg. \$11.99 8.99

Insulated vest. Zip-front nylon
shell, polyester fiberfill. Authen-
tic team colors and emblem.
Bigger boys' sizes S,M,L,XL,
regular \$19.99 15.99

Ski pajamas

Little boys' sizes,
regular \$8.99

7¹⁹

Pullover top features official
team print. Soft, warm, easy-
care polyester. S,M,L (2-6x).

CUT \$20

20-in. bikes for
boys and girls

YOUR CHOICE

Regular
\$99.99

79⁹⁹
each

BMX dirt bike. Rein-
forced frame with
wishbone front fork for
strength. Knobby tires.
(Not intended for stunting).

Pink Panther® bike.
Popular cartoon char-
acter poses on saddle,
chain-guard, front panel.

Copyright 1979 UAC-Geofrey.
All rights reserved



45753

Bike assembly available
at additional charge

47516

8555 9



Bigger boys' brushed robe

Cozy polyester knitted
flannel. Team emblem.
Sizes 8-10, 12-14, 16-18.

Reg. \$11.99
8⁹⁹

Bigger boys' ski pajamas

Pullover top boasts team
helmet and insignia.
Sizes 8-10, 12-14, 16-18.

Reg. \$9.99
7⁹⁹



Bigger boys' sweatshirt

Reg. \$8.99
7¹⁹

Acrylic and cot-
ton knit, fleeced
inside for warmth.
Sz. S,M,L,XL.
Little boys',
reg. \$6.99, 5.59



Bigger boys' jogging suit

Reg. \$25.99
19⁹⁹

Stripe-trim zip top.
Team emblem on
chest. Acrylic knit.
S,M,L,XL.



"Property Of"
team T-shirt

Reg. \$7.99
6³⁹

Comfortable cot-
ton and polyester
knit. Bigger boys'
sizes S,M,L,XL.



Little boys' team jersey

Reg. \$6.99
4⁷⁹

Team name, nu-
merical on com-
fortable nylon, cot-
ton knit. S,M,L.



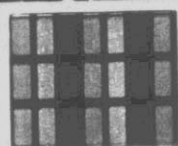
\$50 OFF
Enjoy big-screen color
with this family-sized TV

Regular \$449.95

399⁹⁵

Sale ends
September 27

Table-top color TV features big 19-in. diagonal measure picture and 100% solid-state chassis. One-button color with Automatic Frequency Control automatically locks in best picture!



Super Chromix® black matrix tube gives clear, sharp colors.



One button for color, tint, contrast, brightness, with AFC.

\$100 OFF *
5-hr. video recorder with
high-speed BetaScan

\$845

*This is the minimum savings nationally. Regular prices vary in some markets.

Sale ends Sept. 27

- Records up to 5 hrs. per cassette
 - On-screen picture scanning lets you view tape in fast forward or reverse
 - Remote pause lets you freeze picture or edit tape—right from your chair!
- Betavision is designed to expand opportunities for your personal in-home TV viewing and not for any usage which might violate the copyright laws.



\$50 OFF
AM/FM stereo system plays
8-track AND cassette tapes

Regular \$219.95

169⁹⁵

Sale ends September 27

Record and play your cassettes, as well as playing your 8-track tapes, all in one compact system. Stereo also converts 8-tracks to cassettes.



10 8555

KENMORE

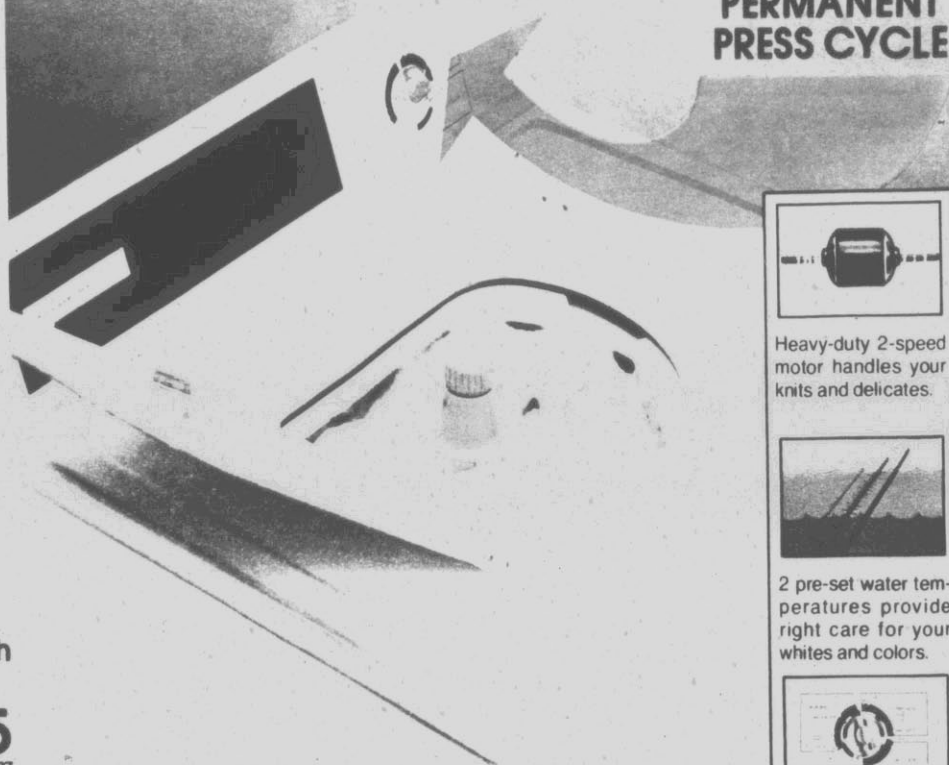
Feature-packed laundry buy

Heavy-duty washer has 2-speed motor so you can select regular action for some loads, gentle washing for others. And special Permanent Press cycle helps to reduce wrinkling! See it at Sears.

2-SPEED WASHER

299⁹⁵ White

**PERMANENT
PRESS CYCLE**



Heavy-duty 2-speed motor handles your knits and delicates.



2 pre-set water temperatures provide right care for your whites and colors.



3 cycles for normal loads, delicates and permanent press fabrics.

\$20 OFF
Kenmore upright vac with
deep-cleaning beater bar

Powerful twin-fan suction, Reg. \$99.95
beater bar brush. Dual-edge cleaning gets close to walls, corners. **79⁹⁵**
Sale ends Sept. 27

\$30 OFF Power-Mate vac
Beater bar brush for deep cleaning. Dual-edge cleaning, close to wall, corners. Reg. \$109.95
139⁹⁵
Sale ends Sept. 27



Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

Sears

The right care for every load!

4-CYCLE DRYER

219⁹⁵
electric,
white

**PERMANENT
PRESS CYCLE**

Dryer handles everything from pillows and rubber items to knits and delicates to cotton/sturdy loads. And it features special Permanent Press cycle!

Dryers require connectors not included in prices shown

69551



Load-A-Door provides extra shelf for folding or sorting clothes.



Air-only cycle fluffs up pillows. is great for rubber or plastic items.



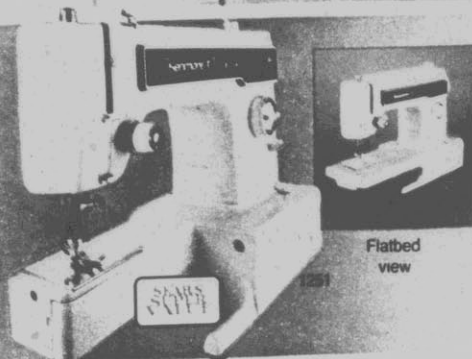
Knit, delicate cycle provides gentle, low heat when needed.

\$50 OFF
Kenmore convertible
free-arm machine
10-built-in stitches

Regular \$219.95 **169⁹⁵**

5 utility stitches, 5 stretch stitches, built-in button-holer. Converts to flatbed.

Sale ends September 27



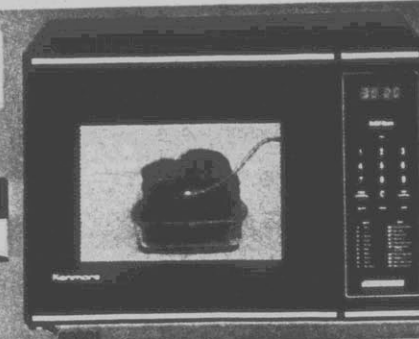
Flatbed
view



Probe turns
oven off when
food is done.



Electronic
touch-sensitive
time, temp.
power controls



\$100 OFF
Microwave with probe

Regular \$449.95 **349⁹⁵**

Variable power settings let you defrost, reheat and more! Cook by time or by inserting temperature probe into food. Electronic digital readout.

Microwaves start as low as \$199

SAVE \$70 Kenmore 19.0 cu.ft. frostless refrigerator-freezer with ICEMAKER

61901 w/8085

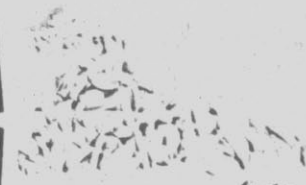


20098

10098

\$499
Reg.
\$569

Sale ends Sept. 27



Icemaker keeps a ready supply of ice on hand. Icemaker hook-up is optional and extra.



Frostless convenience means no more bothersome defrosting

Roomy 13.65 cu. ft. fresh food section, 5.35 cu. ft. freezer. With magnetic door gaskets to seal in cold, and allow quiet opening.

14.3 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer (not shown) . . . \$399

\$30 OFF Freezers

Your choice
Reg. \$299.95 **269⁹⁵**

Chest or upright freezers in convenient 9.0 cu. ft. size. Clean back design. Almond color

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised



25% OFF Decorator kitchen cabinets

Right now is the time to make those kitchen improvements you've wanted—start with these attractive and durable kitchen cabinets! Many great styles.

Sink, faucet, countertop, hardware extra

Sale ends Sept. 20

SAVE \$50 Dishwashers with Water Miser cycle

Built-in white, colors
Reg. \$339.95

289⁹⁵

Reg. \$369.95. Portable, white (colors extra)319.95

Dishwashers have Pots/Pans cycle, and Power Miser option to help save energy.

Sale ends Sept. 20

Dishwashers start as low as \$199.95. Ask about Sears authorized installation for items on this page. Call for free estimate.



\$10 OFF Washerless bath or kitchen faucets

Faucets have acrylic tops with changeable color inserts.

Reg. \$46.99 Kitchen faucet/sprayer, 36.99

Sale ends Sept. 20

Your choice

Reg. \$39.99

29⁹⁹



68131-32

\$25 OFF Quality designer vanities with white china sinks

A 20-in., white or wood-tone, reg. \$94.99

69⁹⁹ faucets extra

Moisture and scratch resistant vanities in white or wood-tone color.

B 24-in. vanity/top, regular \$139.99114.99

C 30-in. vanity/top, regular \$169.99144.99

\$25 OFF 36-in. vanity/Marbella polyester top (not shown), regular \$199.99174.99

Sale ends September 20

Color china sinks available at additional charge

\$10-\$15 OFF Matching wall storage cabinets

D 5-in. deep cabinet, regular \$59.99 . . .49.99

E 10-in. deep cabinet, regular \$79.99 . .64.99

Sale ends September 20

\$20 OFF Arched design tub door with gold or silver-color frame, regular \$109.99, 89.99

Sale ends September 20



41092/5711



41094/5721



E 41183

\$20 OFF HEAT SCREEN™ 70

Glass door firescreen helps save heat—reduces air flow up chimney by up to 70%*

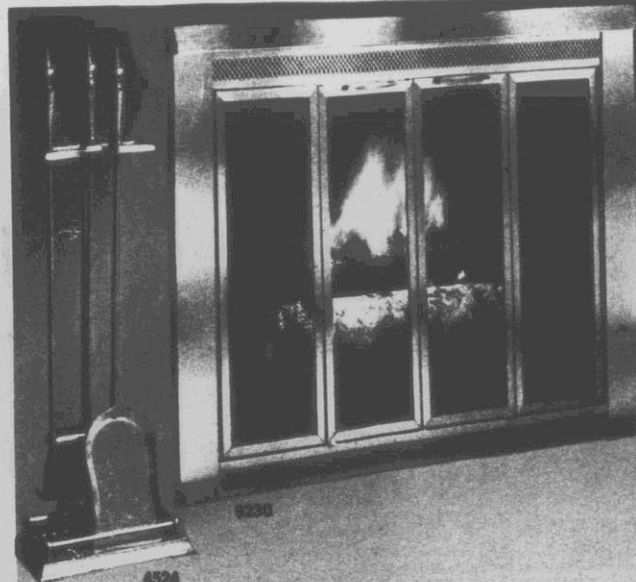
Thermostatically controlled damper opens, closes automatically based on fire heat. Completely assembled door has a distinctive hood, and mesh with pull chains.

Antique brass, or black/brass finish

Regular \$139.99

119⁹⁹

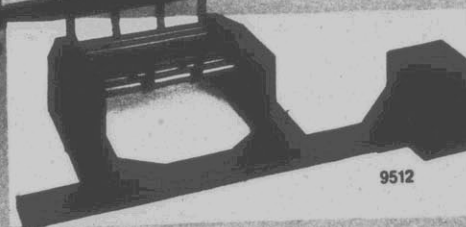
*Statistics are the average of laboratory measurements of airflow as tested with simulated brick, stone and flush fireplace fronts, and calculations of airflow based on various assumed chimney heights and assumed indoor and outdoor temperatures.



9230



4525



9512

\$20 OFF Heat exchanger

Recirculates heated air from fireplace throughout your room. Use with above firescreen.

Regular \$99.99

79⁹⁹

\$40 OFF Fireset tools

Includes poker, brush, shovel, and stand, in antique brass or black and brass finish, regular \$39.9929.99

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

NOW \$7 OFF

Weatherbeater

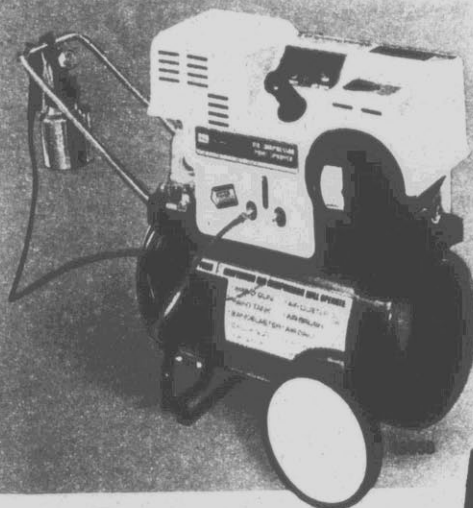
1-coat exterior satin — Sears Best!

Regular \$16.99

9⁹⁹
gal.

Count on Sears finest exterior paint for the qualities you want! Like washability, stain and mildew resistance, non-yellowing color, and no chalk washdown. Plus 1-coat coverage. Comes in 49 colors.

For one-coat results, all Sears one-coat paints must be applied as directed



\$160 OFF

Sears Best 1-HP sprayer/compressor

12-gal. tank. Delivers 7.0 SCFM at 40 PSI, 100 PSI max. Built-in pressure gauge. With spray gun, air hose, tire chuck. ~~\$569.99~~ 2-HP compressor, on sale through Sept. 27 **\$429.99**

Regular \$459.99

299⁹⁹

Sale ends September 20



\$50 OFF

Graduate electric typewriter with easy keyboard correction

Regular \$279.99
Case included

229⁹⁹

Here's how to correct errors:

Just backspace to your error, set ribbon selector to correct, retype incorrect letter, backspace, set selector to print, and type correct letter. Your fingers need never leave the keyboard!

Check these other features:

12-in. power carriage return, power backspace, shift, space, advance, and repeat keys



Sears



\$100 OFF

Craftsman 3.7 cu. in. gas chain saw with case

249⁹⁸

Reg. sep. prices
total \$349.98

Partly assembled

Sears Best Craftsman high performance chain saw with solid state ignition, 18-inch guide bar. With molded case

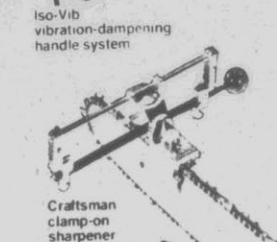
Sale price in effect through September 20 or while quantities last

\$10 OFF 1.0-HP electric chain saw, regular \$49.99 (not shown) **\$39.99**

Sale ends September 20

\$3 OFF Craftsman clamp-on sharpener, regular \$15.99 **\$12.99**

\$1 OFF Bar and chain lubricant, reg. \$7.49 gallon (not shown) **\$6.49**
Sharpener, lubricant on sale through September 20



Craftsman clamp-on sharpener



6637



ONLY 139⁹⁹

Reg. \$159.99

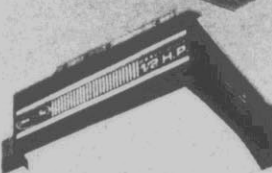
\$20 OFF-1/3-HP screw drive garage door opener

Digital controls. 4 1/2-min. light delay, folding screw for portability. Do-it-yourself or ask about Sears authorized installation. Free estimate.

\$30 OFF Sears Best 1/2-HP garage door opener, reg. \$229.99 ... **\$199.99**

Garage door opener sale ends Sept. 20

Garage door openers
start as low as 98.99



6640



Sears

\$10 to \$20 OFF Craftsman portable power tools

YOUR CHOICE
Regular \$44.99 to \$54.99

34⁹⁹
each

Reversible $\frac{3}{8}$ -in. drill. Develops maximum $\frac{1}{3}$ -HP. No-load speed from 0-1200 rpm. Permanently lubricated bearings. Reg. \$54.99

$\frac{7}{4}$ -in. circular saw. Develops maximum $1\frac{1}{2}$ -HP. No-load speed of 4800 rpm. Permanently lubricated ball and sleeve bearings. Reg. \$44.99

Dual action pad sander. Develops $\frac{1}{4}$ -HP. No-load speed of 4000 spm. Orbital or straight line sanding. Built-in dust pick-up. Reg. \$54.99

Manual scrolling sabre saw. Develops maximum $\frac{1}{4}$ -HP. Trigger-controlled variable no-load speeds from 0 to 3600 spm. \$54.99



\$15 OFF
Accessory
kit for saw
Regular \$79.99
SALE **64⁹⁹**



SAVE \$11
on 3-pc. 10-in.
blade pack
Reg. sep. prices
total
\$34.97 **22⁹⁹**
Sale ends Sept. 27

32407

SAVE \$140 on Craftsman 10-in. table saw outfit

Regular \$439.99

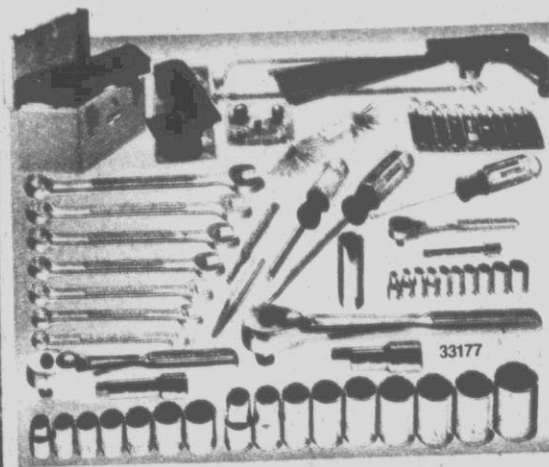
299⁹⁹

Check these great features:

- Powerful capacitor-start 1-HP motor develops 2-HP
- Self-aligning rip fence, miter gauge, and see-through blade guard
- Cast iron work table. Sturdy steel leg set and two formed steel table extensions included.

Partly assembled

14 8555



SAVE \$75* on versatile Craftsman 98-pc. mechanics tool set

Reg. sep. prices
total \$195.46

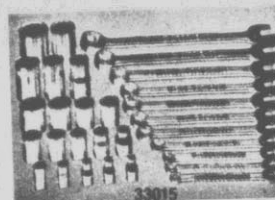
119⁹⁹

Sale ends
September 20

Includes 3 quick-release ratchets; $\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{3}{8}$, $\frac{1}{2}$ -in. drive sockets; combination wrenches, screwdrivers, hacksaws; tool box and more!

Full Unlimited Warranty

If any Craftsman hand tool fails to give complete satisfaction, return it for free replacement.



SAVE \$39 on metric wrench and socket set

Reg. sep.
total \$84.30

44⁹⁹

Sale ends September 20
11 combination wrenches,
and 19 sockets. Metric.

Savings based on regular separate prices from our Fall 1980 Catalog of Power and Hand Tools



SAVE \$50 when you buy both Craftsman tool chest and cabinet

Chest
Reg. \$129.99

99⁹⁹

Cabinet
Reg. \$179.99

159⁹⁹

Sale ends September 20

Sturdy 3-drawer chest
and 5-drawer cabinet
made of reinforced
heavy-gauge steel.

Sears has a credit plan to
suit most any need

65054

SEARS
SUPER
VALUES

Sears

SAVE \$7*
ON BATTERY

40%
OFF* SHOCKS

Our lowest price of the year for
heavy-duty shocks

Helps give more ride control than most stan-
dard shocks. For most American-made cars.

Sears 48 battery-installed

410 amps cold cranking power, 107 min. reserve
capacity. Group 24. Top or side terminals. Fits
most American-made cars. Installation included.

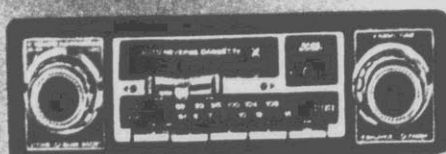
*This is the minimum savings nationally. Regular prices vary in some markets.

5⁸⁸
each
Installation
extra

Sale ends Sept. 27

47⁹⁹
with trade-in

\$40 OFF Dashmate AM/FM stereo-cassette player



Reg. \$199.99 **159⁹⁹**

Features automatic re-
verse locking fast
forward and rewind.

\$40 OFF AM/FM
stereo-8-track player,
reg. \$199.99 ... 159.99

\$40 OFF
These Jensen
Coaxial speakers

Reg. \$54.99 **44⁸⁸**

Round or oval re-
cess mount speak-
ers with Coaxial
2-way design.
Sound installation extra

28% OFF
Graphite oil
additive

Reg. \$3.99 **2⁸⁸**
15-oz.

Helps improve fuel
economy by reduc-
ing engine friction.

\$4 OFF
Quartz-halogen
fog lights

Reg. \$12.99 **8⁸⁸**
each
Sale ends Sept. 20

Amber or clear
lights help increase
visibility in fog, rain,
and snow.

Muzzler* muffler
INSTALLED **19⁹⁹**

Welded systems re-
quire additional parts
and labor, not includ-
ed in the installed price.
Pipes, clamps and
hangers, if needed,
are extra. Fits most
American-made cars.

SAVE \$34 to \$95 on RoadHandler Steel-Belted Radials in sets of 4

Sport radials designed for compacts, subcom-
pacts and imports. Wrap-around tread for excellent con-
trol. Two impact-resistant steel belts, radial design.
Save on Highway 78 series, too!

Road handler Sport radials
on sale through Sept. 27

RoadHandler Sport
155R12 blackwall
regular \$44.95

34²⁵
each

Plus \$1.39
Federal
Excise Tax
each tire

RoadHandler Sport Radial	Reg. price ea. blackwall	Sale price ea. blackwall	Plus F.E.T. ea.
155R12	44.95	34.25	1.39
145R13	49.95	39.75	1.32
155R13	53.95	43.00	1.48
165R13	56.95	45.50	1.61
165R14	60.95	48.75*	1.73
175R14	63.95	51.00	1.86
185R14	66.95	53.50*	2.28
165R15	66.95	53.50	1.86

*Available in larger Sears stores only

RoadHandler Highway Radial	Reg. price ea. whitewall	Sale price ea. whitewall	Plus F.E.T. ea.
AR78-13	69.95	55.75	1.93
BR78-13	75.95	60.75	2.13
DR78-14	86.95	69.50	2.35
ER78-14	90.95	72.75	2.60
FR78-14	95.95	76.75	2.70
GR78-14	100.95	80.75	2.88
HR78-14	105.95	84.75*	3.00
GR78-15	106.95	85.50	2.95
HR78-15	110.95	88.75	3.16
JR78-15	115.95	92.75	3.13
LR78-15	121.95	97.50	3.23

Available in larger
Sears stores only

SAVE \$28 to \$56 on 4
WeatherHandler all-season radials

Sale ends Sept. 27

Weatherhandler radial	Also fits	Reg. price ea. whitewall	Sale price ea. whitewall	Plus F.E.T. ea.
P155/80R13	155R13	41.88	34.88	1.59
P165/80R13	AR78-13	50.88	42.88	1.89
P185/75R13	BR78-13	54.88	45.88	2.02
P195/75R14	ER78-14	64.88	54.88	2.33
P205/75R14	FR78-14	70.88	59.88	2.48
P215/75R14	GR78-14	76.88	64.88	2.58
P225/75R14	HR78-14	81.88	68.88	2.81
P205/75R15	FR78-15	74.88	62.88	2.57
P215/75R15	GR78-15	78.88	66.88	2.75
P225/75R15	HR78-15	83.88	70.88	2.93
P235/75R15	LR78-15	89.88	75.88	3.11

50% OFF 2nd tire when you buy
1st SuperGuard Belted at reg. price

SuperGuard Belted	Reg. price 1st whitewall	Sale price 2nd whitewall	Plus F.E.T. ea.
A78-13	47.95	23.97	1.76
D78-14	61.95	30.97	2.06
E78-14	62.95	31.47	2.21
F78-14	63.95	31.97	2.37
G78-14	65.95	32.97	2.54
G78-15	68.95	34.47	2.62
H78-15	71.95	35.97	2.84
L78-15	76.95	38.47	3.13

Brake job,
disc or drum

Reg. \$64.99 2-wheel **59⁹⁹**

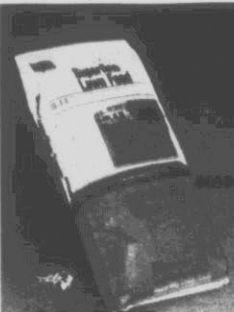
Reg. \$109.99 4-wheel ... 99.99

We'll replace shoes or disc pads,
fluid, springs and front oil seals,
turn drums or rotors, rebuild cyl-
inders or calipers, repack front
bearings. Sears may decline to
perform partial brake jobs, if it ap-
pears in Sears judgment, that
additional work is needed for your
brake system to function properly.

Sears

TERRIFIC VALUES

for your home — workshop — lawn — car!



\$2 OFF
Superline lawn food.
Builds turf. 20-lb. bag covers up to 5000 sq. ft.
Reg. \$8.99 **6⁹⁹**



\$3 OFF
Drop spreader. For accurate spreading of small areas. Partly assembled.
Sale ends Sept. 27
Reg. \$24.99 **21⁹⁹**



\$3 OFF
Broadcast spreader. For quick spreading in wide path. Partly assembled.
Sale ends Sept. 27
Reg. \$25.99 **23⁹⁹**

\$5 OFF
Super-Permanex® 32 gal. trash container. Heavy-duty plastic resists cracking and breaking.
Reg. \$19.99 **14⁹⁹**
Sale ends Sept. 20

Full 6-yr. Warranty
If, within 6 years from the date of purchase, this Super-Permanex® plastic container or lid cracks or breaks, we will upon return, replace it free of charge.



VALUE-PACK
Plastic trash bags, 33 / 33 gal. bags, or other sizes and amounts. This includes:
Your choice **3⁹⁹**



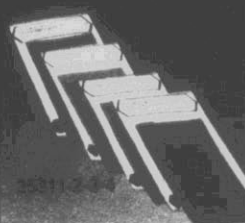
20% OFF
DePent Gas Booster or Posipone Gas Miser to help improve mileage.
Your choice Reg. \$9.99 **7⁹⁹**



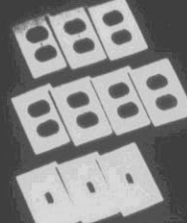
\$5 OFF
17-pc. drill bit set. High speed steel, heat-treated for durability.
Reg. \$24.99 **19⁹⁹**



50% OFF
Sabre saw blades. 8-pc. pkg. heat-treated, precision ground blades.
Reg. \$4.29 **2⁹⁹**



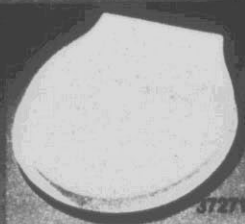
30% OFF
Sanding sheets. Pkg. 6 coarse, med., fine; pkg. of 5 extra-coarse.
Your choice Reg. 99¢ **69¢** pkg.



\$2 OFF
Outlet seals. Helps prevent drafts from your electrical outlets.
Reg. \$1.99 **99¢**



1/2 OFF
Pipe clamps. Use for gluing extra-long work pieces.
A 1/2 in. pipe Reg. \$4.99 **3⁹⁹**
3/4 in. pipe Reg. \$5.99 **4⁹⁹**



\$6 OFF
Toilet seat. Plastic lid and seat lift off for easy cleaning.
Reg. \$17.99 **11⁹⁹**



\$1 OFF
Pain Dance car wax. Select 16-oz. liquid wax, or 14-oz. paste wax.
Your choice Reg. \$4.99 **3⁹⁹**
Reg. \$1.39 Polishing cloth kit

1/3 OFF
on Sears
film developing



12-exposure color prints, reg. \$3.09 **1⁹⁹**
20-exposure color prints, regular \$4.69 **3.09**
24-exposure color prints, regular \$5.49 **3.59**
36-exposure color prints, regular \$7.99 **5.29**
Above prices do not apply to certain types of foreign film

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 and/or THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1980

Hair dryer on page 1 not at Anderson, Bristol, Danville, Florence, Gastonia, Greenville, NC, Jacksonville, Johnson City, Kingsport, Lynchburg, Myrtle Beach, Rock Hill; shower curtains on page 10 available in larger stores only; page 4 merchandise not at Greenville, NC, furniture not at High Point, lamps not at Anderson, Danville, Florence, Goldsboro, Jacksonville, Johnson City, Lynchburg, Myrtle Beach, Rock Hill, Rocky Mount; binoculars on page 7 not at Florence, Gastonia, Greenville, NC, Johnson City; Rocky Mount typewriters on page 13 not at Florence, Greenville, NC, Rock Hill; tires on page 15 indicated by an asterisk available in larger stores only; brake service not at Anderson, Danville, Florence, Gastonia, Greenville, NC, High Point, Jacksonville, Lynchburg, Rock Hill, Rocky Mount; fertilizer, spreaders on page 16 not at Anderson, Florence, Gastonia, Goldsboro, Greenville, NC, High Point, Jacksonville, Johnson City, Kingsport, Lynchburg, Rock Hill, Rocky Mount; photo service not at Florence, Greenville, NC, Rock Hill; trash bags not at all stores in all sizes.

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Where America shops
for Value

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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