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'Heartsounds': How Disease Altered 2 Lives

By JULIA M. EHRESMANN
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"Heartsounds," by Martha Weinman Lear (Simon and Schuster, \$12.95), is a book of terrible beauty: It arouses the kind of visceral alarm that haunts almost every middle-aged man and woman, even while it excites aesthetic and even moral pleasures.

It is the true story of how heart disease changed the lives of two people. Harold Lear, a prominent urologist and surgeon, woke up on August 3, 1973 with pain in his chest. It didn't go away but "spread through his chest, radiating upward into his throat. Now it was crushing — crushing, just as it is always described."

It was a massive myocardial infarction — the death of heart muscle — the first lost round in five years of heroic battle against death. The sudden plunge flipped Harold Lear into the role of patient, and gave Martha, a free-lance writer, new full-time jobs of nurse, sounding board and historian of their ordeal. They lived between hope and despair, through nightmare trips to emergency rooms and hushed, tentative months of sadness that were only pauses in the downward spiral of Hal's life.

There were at least four heart attacks, one while he was under the knife for a double coronary bypass operation. Somewhere in the course of "treatments" there was brain damage. That was the most unbearable degradation of all for Hal, the brilliant organizer. He couldn't memorize the address of his doctor, couldn't reckon small change, couldn't even follow the instructions that came with a pocket calculator.

Treated in the same hospital where he had been on staff, Hal became a reproach to the professionals' efforts to

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mend him. His first physician was insensitive. His next cardiologist listened for a while, but when Hal became a chronic failure, the senior man passed him off to a younger colleague. They all knew Hal was keeping track of their scores. In each crisis, some doctor failed him. Once, a resident ignored a nurse's repeated calls to reset an intravenous needle and from that botch Hal developed a pre-gangrenous patch on his forearm. On one of the last most grisly of his hospital admissions, residents dallied through a night when Hal was drowning in his own fluid-filled lungs, rasping, "Martha, TELL them, I am dying. HURRY, HELP ME."

At 8:00 the next morning, his regular doctors, on their regular rounds, conceded that Hal had been right: "Suddenly they exploded into action... this desperate urgency upon them... A team converged upon him to perform what are called heroic measures."

Throughout, Martha scourges herself, trying to reconcile what she thinks is her irrational passivity as a medical consumer. "I simply submitted, entered upon their institutional madness, sat and waited while life flowed down the drain, assuming, because it is a symptom of mass madness to make such assumptions, that there was a guiding intelligence, accepting that help would come when it was scheduled to come, and that I could make it come no sooner, and that this was a rational course of events, moving deeper and deeper into his catastrophe with no clear understanding

"Heartsounds" is an homage to Hal Lear, a book about wanting to live, a story of two people whose bravery came as a surprise to them.

Other good first-person accounts of high trauma illnesses include Norman Cousins' "Anatomy of an Illness as Perceived by the Patient" (Norton), Michael Halberstam's and Stephan Leisher's "A Coronary Event" (Lippincott) and Charles Clay Dahlberg's and Joseph Jaffe's "Stroke: A Doctor's Personal Story of His Recovery" (Norton).



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Ruling Could Prevent Sanford Tax Hike

By DONNA ESTES
 Herald Staff Writer

Can Sanford avoid raising property taxes next fiscal year in the face of inflation and the possible loss of federal revenue sharing funds?

A bond attorney's opinion expected within the next 30 to 60 days, will give the answer. The story behind the answer is one of good fiscal management through investment of city funds. And the result may be the inclusion of \$339,000 in additional funds in the city's operating budget next year with no increase in taxes.

The story began several years ago when the city floated a public improvement bond issue for the marina and

public works complex.

All franchise-fee receipts from Florida Power and Light Co. were pledged to pay the bond issue. The annual franchise was set aside each year and invested in interest-bearing bonds. Today that fund totals more than \$1.1 million and the interest it is generating will be sufficient to pay off those bonds on schedule without further investment of cash.

The question the bond counsel is being asked is: now that the account is sufficiently financed for future payments of these bonds, can the franchise fees be pledged, but no longer needed to build up that fund, be used for another purpose? The purpose the city is suggesting is

the general operation of the city government.

City Manager Warren Knowles said the city is faced with several unusual situations in the 1981 fiscal year. Among them are:

—Inflation at all time high.

—City employee pay scales that have not kept up with the rise in the cost of living.

—Possible loss of federal revenue sharing funds because of President Carter's economy moves and the probable loss of state revenue sharing money as well.

"The city commission does not want to do not plan to and does not look toward increasing taxes," Knowles said. "The people are having a hard enough time in

these days of inflation without having a property tax increase to contend with as well. So we are scratching to find any other source of funds that we can," he said.

Meanwhile preparation time for the 1981 fiscal-year budget is fast approaching. As a preliminary to preparation of that budget, the city commission instructed Knowles to prepare a priority list of essential services along with a list of items which can be cut from the new budget.

The city manager said priority lists he received from city department heads during the past week were not satisfactory and he will be going over each one individually with the specific department head involved.

New lists in priority order are to be prepared, he said.

Budget requests for the new fiscal year to begin Oct. 1 are due in Knowles' office Monday. He will take them to Tallahassee with him. "They will make interesting reading at night," Knowles said. Knowles is to be in Tallahassee to lobby for funds of interest to the city and to give expert testimony before various legislative committees on other bills.

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CHARACTERS COME TO LIFE

Pirates and princesses, clowns and cowboys showed up at Bear Lake Elementary School Friday as several hundred students and many teachers celebrated the school's fourth annual Character Day. The students were encouraged to come dressed as characters from works of fiction in books they have read from the school's library. Joining in the fun were teachers Jean Tucker (far left) and Phyllis White, who came as Rungdy Ann and Andy and Hank Kuttwek, 6, who came dressed as Doc, one of the seven dwarfs from Snow White, though he thought he was Santa Claus.

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Group Home For Dependent Children Becomes Reality

By JANE CASSELBERRY
 Herald Staff Writer

The critical need for a group home for dependent children in Seminole County has long been a concern of social workers and others involved with the welfare of youth. Now that home has become a reality.

The Seminole County Adolescent Group Home for youths 12 to 18 years old is being operated by Youth Programs, Inc. under contract to Health and Rehabilitative Services on 20 acres in Orange County. Youth Programs, Inc. is a non-profit organization which has operated programs for delinquent and dependent children in Florida since 1970.

Group Home Director is Gretchen Molach, formerly director of YPI's Stanley Scott Home in Orange County. The new facility offers 24-hour, seven-day-a-week supervision by the staff, similar to Stanley Scott and YPI's Duker-House Runaway Shelter, also in Orange County.

YPI is operating the emergency shelter home under a one-year \$113,911 contract with HHS. John Masters, communications specialist with YPI, emphasized this is the bare minimum needed and another \$19,034 will be needed from the community. The staff includes two counselors, a cook, secretary and four child-care workers, including some CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) workers.

Until YPI took over on the first of April the ranch had been leased by the Seminole County Mental Health Center (SCMH) and operated for the past 18 months as a residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed youngsters to 14 years of age.

The center's staff was hired by Youth Programs, including the former director, Alan Wright, who now serves as counselor along with Sheila Frazier, and secretary Ruth Cotto. They were successful in getting CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) funding transferred from the mental health program to YPI, headed by Col. Eugene Minietta.

According to John Rape, SCMH's project director for children's services, the residential treatment program was not terminated for lack of need — there was always more demand than they could take care of — or lack of success, but because of the increasing costs of that type of facility due to inflation.

"There was a definite need and we would have been very reluctant to terminate the program even with the budgetary restraint we were operating under," said Rape.

Funding was to run through June for the program, which worked with children with behavioral disorders that kept them from functioning normally in the home or school and their families. The goal was to get them back into their home and school if possible within a 90-day period. There was a 70 percent success rate, Rape said.

"After we were approached by YPI in January about leasing the property, we determined it would be in the best interest of the kids in Seminole County to turn it over to them, since they were funded through new funding from HHS," Rape explained. "YPI agreed to negotiate a new contract with the Seminole Youth Ranch Board and to consider our employees when hiring their staff."

Another part of the agreement was that the children remaining at the residential center would be cared for by YPI until they were able to be returned to their parents or be placed elsewhere.

Only HHS can place a child at the adolescent group home, said Mrs. Cotto. "We have a fast turnover," she added. "Sometimes they are only here on an emergency basis for a day or weekend, while others may be here for a month or a year."

As soon as possible, youngsters are placed with foster parents, a relative or reconciled with their own parents. Placement is more difficult for teenagers than younger children.

A dependent child is defined as one under the age of 18 who is found by the court to have been abandoned, abused or neglected by parents or guardian, to have been surrendered to HHS or a child placing agency for adoption; to have persistently run away; to be habitually truant from school; to persistently disobey the reasonable and lawful demands of his parents or other legal custodians and to be beyond their control.

Many of the children are runaways, according to Mrs. Cotto, and have emotional problems related to their unstable environment and broken homes. All are required to attend public school while at the ranch.

"They all seem to like it here," she said, "because of the country-like atmosphere. They have plenty of room to walk around, play basketball or ride the two ponies. They all love the animals."

"We have all the boys we have room to take right now and there is room for only two more girls," said Mrs. Cotto. The home is licensed to accommodate

15 children, but YPI eventually hopes to be able to care for 20 as space is added and a mobile home on the property is fixed up. Right now another mobile home is used as the office and the youngsters are housed and fed only in the cottage. All of them are assigned chores.

Youth Programs, famous for its use of volunteers, will also be recruiting volunteers who will be screened and trained to assist staff and provide specific services in skills and art training, recreation, trips, visits and tutoring.

Former Seminole County Health and Rehabilitative Services Single Intake Supervisor Tom Weinberg was chairman of the task force formed last year with a goal of actively recruiting temporary and foster placements for dependent children and establishing a group home. He has been given much of the credit for obtaining the funding for the new group home. He has since been promoted to supervisor of HHS office in Apopka.

Weinberg told the task force last year, "Dependency cases have almost doubled in Seminole County, while at the same time temporary and foster care placement have decreased. In 1977, there were 569 cases and in 1978, there were 922."

According to the report presented to the task force, the lack of adequate placement homes for short-term residential care for Seminole County results in increased incidents of child abuse and neglect. Lack of a program to allow a "cooling off period" between parent and child contributes to further deterioration in the relationship. Because of incidents of running away and acting out behavior, more of these children find their way into the juvenile justice system.

Although inactive in the operation of the ranch at the time being, Guy said the board desired to maintain ownership of the property to ensure that it continue to be operated as a facility for children.

The youth ranch has undergone several name changes since it was chartered in 1969 as a non-profit, interdenominational institution dedicated to rehabilitation of delinquent or troubled juveniles. It originally was organized as Seminole All Youth Shelter by a group of county residents concerned over the lack of juvenile home in the county and the fact that children were held in the jail.

After five years of efforts to raise funds, purchase land and build facilities, the shelter was operated and opened in September 1974, and decorated without any government funds. It has been known as the Seminole Youth Ranch since 1975.

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Comedy About Feud

"Fisherman's Wharf," a half-hour sitcom pilot for NBC about a pair of feuding Italian-American families in San Francisco, has been taped by Columbia Pictures Television before an audience. The story concerns two families, the Barberas and the Fanuccis, whose feud dates back 70 years to an incident in Sicily. When the Barbera daughter, Nina — the divorced mother of a 10-year-old son — decides to remarry and has the temerity to pick Tom Fanucci, the feud is reheated to the boiling point.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Scotland Yard Continues Dialogue With Gunmen

LONDON (UPI)—Britain recalled its ambassador to Iran Saturday to help deal with Iranian-Arab gunmen threatening to kill about 20 hostages in the besieged Iranian Embassy in London.

Iran May Fly Out Bodies

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilari Capacci says the bodies of the eight U.S. servicemen killed in the aborted mission to rescue the American hostages could be flown to Europe Sunday or Monday.

Israelis React To Attack

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Combat-ready Israeli troops fanned out today through the occupied West Bank town of Hebron in response to a well-planned Palestinian guerrilla attack in which five Jewish settlers were killed and 18 others wounded.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Northeast Colorado residents along the South Platte River from Greeley to Julesburg remained under a flood warning today. Officials continued to add up flood damages already placed at \$1.5 million.

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Morris To Run For County Commission

Sanford City Commissioner John Morris has announced he will resign from the city commission to run for the Democratic nomination for county commissioner.

During the eight years Morris has served on the city commission, he was charter chairman of the downtown development committee, a member of the East Central Florida Regional planning council and chairman of the Council of Local Governments of Seminole County.

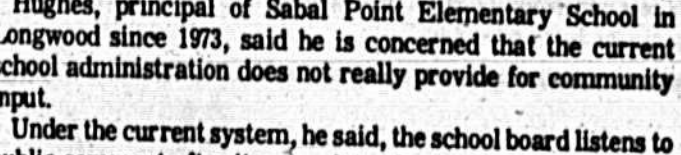
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Superintendent Of Schools Candidate Hughes Emphasizes Community Input

Bob Hughes wants more people to have input into school policy. That's why he's a candidate for superintendent of Seminole County schools.

Hughes, principal of Sabal Point Elementary School in Longwood since 1973, said he is concerned that the current school administration does not really provide for community input.

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BOB HUGHES...Sabal Point principal



JOHN MORRIS

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THE PLIGHT OF THE REFUGEES

Cubans, Haitians Face Varied Barriers

MIAMI (UPI)—The boats keep pouring Cuban and Haitian refugees into the United States, but the problems are growing and so is the grumbling that the mayor of Miami calls "an anglo backlash."

As his city strains to fulfill its role as the greener pasture of the Caribbean, Mayor Maurice Ferrer has taken to citing century-old newspaper editorials about earlier American immigrants.

"Go back to the Boston Globes of the 1870s. See what they were saying about the Irish. Read the New York Times of the 1920s about the Jews," he says.

"The United States has a long tradition of being humanitarian," he says. "I think they should stay."

"They" are the thousands of Cuban refugees traversing the Florida Strait in an armada of small boats.

But the Haitians are another matter. No earlier wave of fellow countrymen is waiting to greet them at dockside.

As they land, the two groups — whether fleeing the gray political climate of Fidel Castro's Cuba or the economic and political miseries of "Baby Doc" Duvalier's Haiti — look much the same.

Enticed by Castro's offer to turn over their relatives and exiles by friend of the Cuban president, the exiles have become the refugees of a burgeoning community of 600,000 Dade County Cubans eager to help them.

A newly formed group of anti-Castro elements called the Junta Patriótica has set up 40 police to arriving refugees — part of hundreds of thousands of dollars raised by Miami's Cuban community in demonstrations sparked by the embassy takeover.

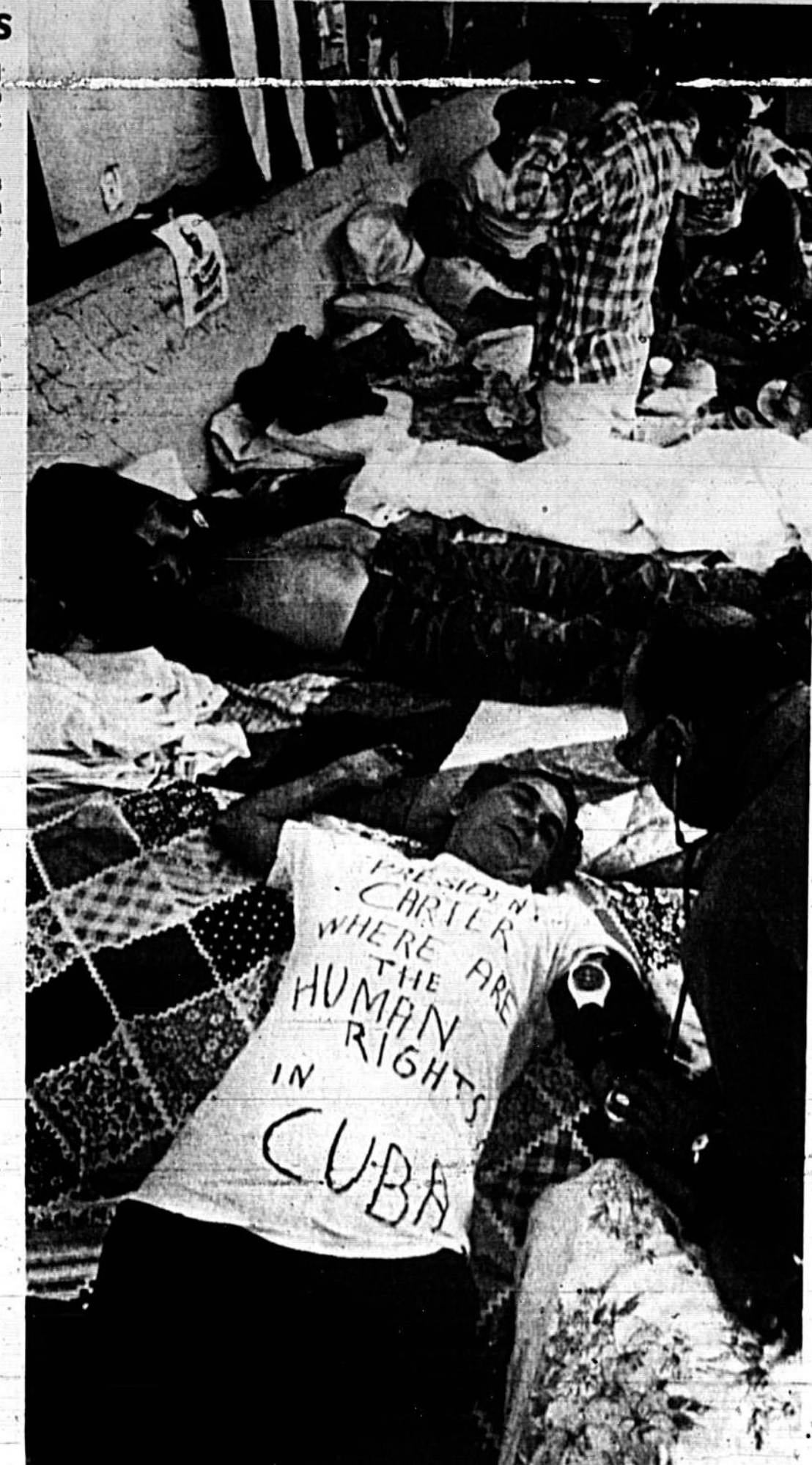
At a huge, shiny, metal-enclosed building on the Dade County Youth fairgrounds, hundreds of volunteers took the refugees' names, X-rayed them, bandaged the bites of dogs sick on them as they left Cuba, handed them "green cards" making them eligible to apply immediately for federal checks for \$128 for a family of two to them over and long-term aid-like food stamps down the line.

The refugees wolfed down donated Cuban sandwiches, fast-food hamburgers, homper chicken, oranges and — their favorite — apples, which most had never seen. They rummaged through racks of shirts and pants and thousands of shined shoes, neatly arranged in rows. They dipped their babies with donated diapers, amused them with brand-new toys.

"We have treated them alike," he said. "The Haitians — and numerous supporters, including the Sen. Edward Kennedy and the Rev. Jesse Jackson — are urging President Carter to grant those now in the country blanket immunity, a power the president will lose May 15 under the new law."

Morris said INS will continue to use such criteria as the likelihood that a deported refugee would be persecuted on returning to Haiti in determining whether to grant asylum.

"A few miles away, in a part of town that still has an occasional dirt street, about 40 Haitian refugees pressed their noses to the windows of a shabby storefront. Inside the Haitian Refugee Center were 20 people. The single room was crowded.



A Cuban-American doctor checks the condition of one of 32 Cuban-Americans who recently staged this hunger strike in Miami in sympathy to the thousands of Cubans in the Peruvian Embassy in Havana.

The strikers wanted President Carter to accept as many Cubans as possible into the United States.

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Castro Badgers Enemies Through Switch In Policy

Fidel Castro opened the way for disgruntled Cubans to leave their island nation just before Easter as a way to badger his two most irksome opponents, the United States and Peru.

The master of the political nose-tweek now is using Washington's reluctance to accept the refugees for a dig at critics of Cuba's own stiff emigration laws.

Castro has said Cuba will allow anyone — not just those who took refuge in Peruvian Embassy in Havana last month — to leave the communist Caribbean island if they wish.

Castro has been fleeing the Caribbean island since Castro came to power in 1959. But traffic from the island the past two weeks is unprecedented.

Many Cubans began their exodus from the grounds of Havana's Peruvian Embassy. Countless others simply made their way to the port of Mariel, west of Havana, and boarded one of the boats waiting to ferry them across the Florida Strait.

The flow began as a trickle in December. Over a three-month period, 19 Cubans burst into the Peruvian Embassy, according to diplomatic sources.

Castro's long-standing position on emigration of dissidents is that those who want to leave Cuba can do so, but only through orderly official procedures.

One Western diplomat recently stationed in Havana said Castro's decision to allow the disgruntled evacuation to Miami was in part a jab at critics who say he holds the Cuban people captive.

"He's saying in effect, 'You want me to let everyone out, without any rules or regulations? Well, here are 10,000. See what a mess it is without rules or regulation.'"

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Man Accused In Jail Trouble

A Casselberry man arrested Friday for driving while intoxicated has been charged with two counts of arson and one count of criminal mischief for acts deputies say he committed in jail.

Ronald Curtis Clampo, 408 Cypress Way, Casselberry, is in the Seminole County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail, on charges of arson, criminal mischief, escape, driving with a suspended license, driving while intoxicated and with an unlawful amount of alcohol in his blood.

Deputies hold him responsible for ripping a fire sprinkler head from the ceiling of the jail's holding cell, causing it to shower of water which took a half hour to shut off and setting fire to the contents of a trash can in the booking room and a small fire on a table.

Clampo was arrested after nearly eviscerating in a patrol car table and in a trash bucket, deputies say, causing no damage. Once inside the first floor holding cell, Clampo began banging on fixtures, finally breaking the fire sprinkler valve, any damage. While it took a half hour for a supervisor who knew the exact valve was to arrive, the cell suffered no damage, said Jail Administrator Steven Saunders.

The latest indication Wallenberg was still alive was in 1978, when he arrived in Sweden only in 1978, Abraham Kalinski, a resident of Israel, said he learned a Russian Jew had come to Sweden in Bulgaria in Moscow in 1970 who said he had been imprisoned for 30 years. The Russian Jew, Yak Kaplan, said the man seemed healthy.

Kalinski added that he had evidence Wallenberg had been in three Soviet prisons in the 1950s and that he himself had seen Wallenberg in the prison yard in Vladimir, Russia. He has been imprisoned under the Soviet authorities, according to the Swedish Association.

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Hearing To Seek Fate Of Heroic Swede

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI)—When Raoul Wallenberg disappeared in the Soviet Union in 1945, he was theoretically protected by diplomatic immunity, the World Jewish Council and then Franklin D. Roosevelt's War Refugee Board.

Thirty-five years later reports persist that the wealthy Swedish diplomat who furnished thousands of Jewish refugees out of Eastern Europe to safety is alive in the Soviet Union.

Wallenberg is a hero to Jews and honored as one of the "righteous Gentiles" at Yad Vashem, Israel's memorial to the Holocaust's six million victims.

The Raoul Wallenberg Association, in cooperation with the Swedish Embassy in Copenhagen, has organized an international hearing — originally set for May 24 but postponed until autumn — into the fate of the diplomat.

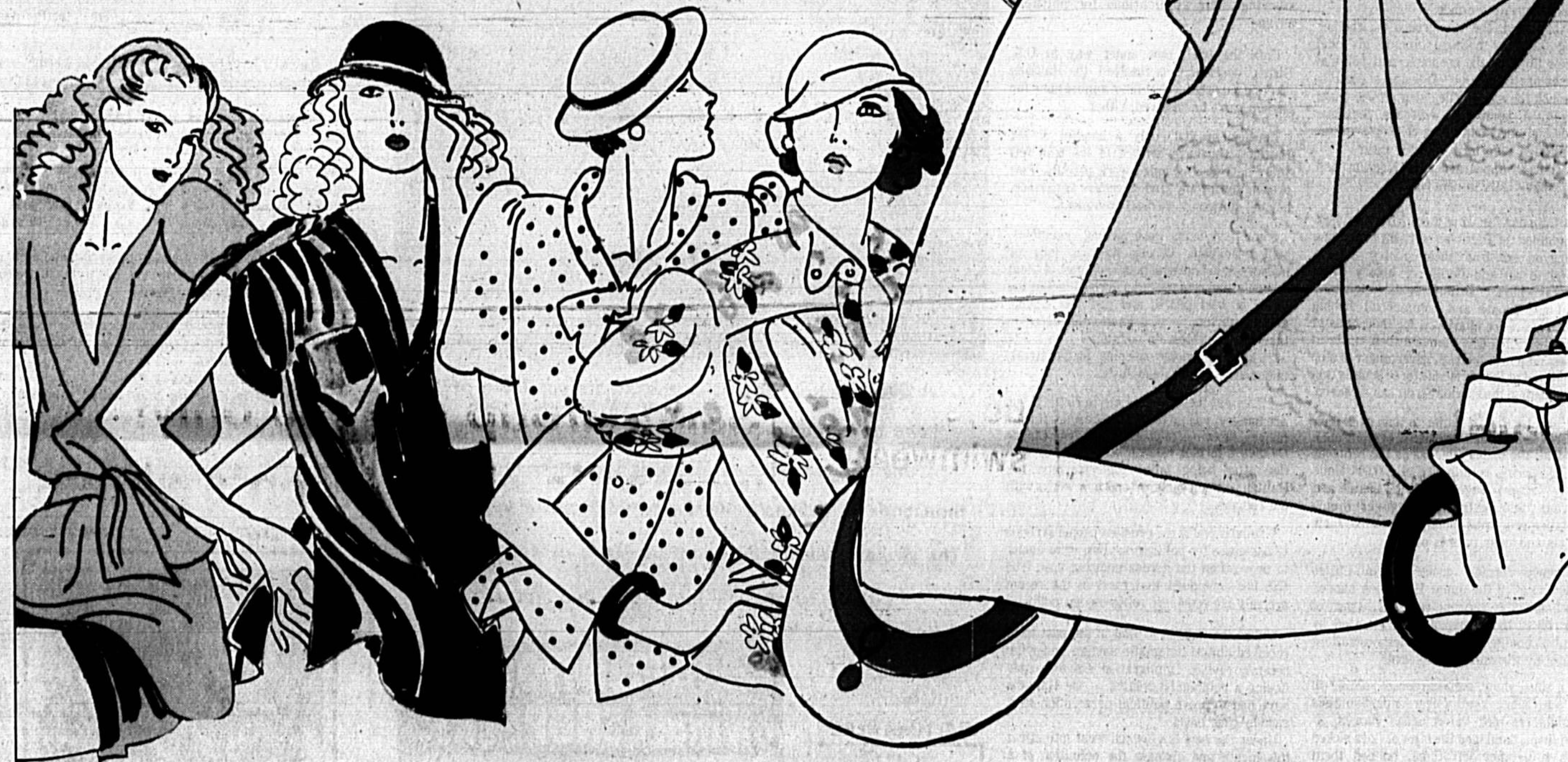
Representatives from around the world will respond to bear testimony from witnesses about Wallenberg's imprisonment. Delegates include Eli Wiesel, chairman of President Carter's Commission on the Holocaust; Elizabeth Horgan, secretary of the U.S. Senate's Free Wallenberg Committee; and Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal of the Documentation Center in Austria.

International interest in Wallenberg, who would be 68 on Aug. 4, has risen sharply recently. U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has made inquiries about him to the Soviet Embassy in Washington, according to the Wallenberg Association. The State Department is still waiting for an answer.

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Hunt Brothers Deny Manipulation Of Silver Market

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Not only do the billionaire Hunt brothers claim they had no intention of trying to "corner, squeeze or manipulate" the silver market, but they contend they were the victims of the market.

Bowing to a congressional subpoena, W. Herbert and Nelson Bunker Hunt testified before two separate congressional panels Friday on their role in the fluctuation of the silver market during the past year.

The Hunts, owners of one of the world's largest private collections of silver, said they owe about \$1 billion in losses incurred when the market collapsed in late March. They said they will not speculate in commodities or securities until the debts are paid off.

"At no time did I attempt to corner, squeeze or manipulate the silver market," Herbert Hunt testified. Nelson Bunker echoed his statement. The brothers appeared before the House

Government Operations subcommittee on commerce, monetary and consumer affairs Friday morning, making a contempt of Congress citation they were slapped with earlier in the week when they ignored a subpoena to testify.

Friday afternoon, they testified before a Senate Agriculture subcommittee also investigating the silver market collapse.

Herbert Hunt testified he began investing in

silver in 1973 as a hedge against inflation. "I had no confidence in our currency," he said.

Both Hunts pointed to international political situations, such as the Iran and Afghanistan crises, as reasons for the tremendous rise in silver prices in late 1979 that peaked at \$50 an ounce in January 1980.

And both accused the commodity exchanges of depressing the price of silver in early 1980 by instituting tighter trading restrictions.

Silver prices plunged to less than \$11 an ounce in late March. When the Hunts failed to meet millions in margin calls on March 27, some major brokerage firms were threatened with insolvency and the resulting chaos shook the markets.

Hunt estimated that when the market hit bottom in March, he had silver futures contracts for about 7.5 million ounces of silver and his brother said he held contracts on about 10 million ounces.

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Paddling's Bad, But This, Too?

We're not convinced that paddling unruly students as punishment for their offenses in the schools is ineffective and (to a degree), although the issue can be argued with merit from opposing points of view. However, the latest turn of events coming out of Tallahassee have us a little worried. Seems there's a Florida legislator — a retired school teacher and principal who boasts of paddling students during his 28-year career — who wants to change the law to permit teachers to paddle students without first consulting a school administrator.

This is a dangerous precedent. It sets up a situation legal minds have for years worked to avoid: permitting someone complaining of another's actions to become judge, jury and the one who issues the punishment. That's just what a teacher would become if permitted to determine a student's actions warrant punishment by paddling, then be allowed to do the paddling. The legislator who proposes the new law is Sam Mitchell, D-Chipecoy, who argues paddling is effective and teachers need to be permitted to do so without consulting the school principal, because that principal may have banned paddling as a punishment.

As it stands now, a teacher who considers a student's actions worthy of paddling must report that student to the principal or the principal's designated administrator who assesses the matter and rules on whether a paddling should be administered. By state law and school district policy, the only time a teacher now can use physical force against a student is to prevent that student from hitting another student or teacher.

More concern, should Mitchell's bill become law, is that a teacher involved in a dispute with an unruly student may react emotionally from the frustration of being unable to control that student. Unless there is a cooling-off period to give the teacher time to collect himself, the paddling may not only be unjustified, it might be administered with considerably more force by a teacher still angered over the student's behavior.

Rep. Bobby Brantley is opposed to Mitchell's proposal, although the House Education Committee voted 8 to 4 to turn it over to the full House. If the bill gets to the calendar and goes before the full House, we urge the legislator to paddle it right back to Mr. Mitchell.

When the House Ethics Committee voted to recommend the censure of Rep. Charles H. Wilson, D-Hawthorne, for financial misconduct, it left his constituents to exact a fuller measure of retribution — expulsion from office. Wilson's misdeeds were flagrant, even by congressional standards. He was convicted by the committee of three counts of accepting kickbacks totaling \$10,500 to influence legislation from his position as chairman of a postal subcommittee, and five counts of converting \$24,000 in campaign contributions to his personal use. He escaped conviction on seven other charges.

Censure must yet be voted upon the full House, because which Wilson will be entitled to speak in his own defense. And while it is the most severe penalty the House can levy upon its members, short of expulsion, censure is merely a public expression of disapproval — a slap on the wrist. More significant was the committee's further recommendation that Wilson be stripped of his subcommittee chairmanship, a serious diminution of his power. Even this step is a minor infliction upon an elected representative who is shown to have banked \$200,000 in income with no known source during his nine terms in Congress. The only fitting punishment for hoodluming on this scale is expulsion from office. Inasmuch as the ethics panel could not steel itself to perform this public service, the voters in his 31st District in Los Angeles should do so in the June primary, that falling, in the November general election.

BERRY'S WORLD
"Reaction" is big news in news today. As a matter of fact, reaction probably is bigger news than news itself, because it is more fun and usually causes more trouble. Every newspaper city editor or television news director worth his or her salt automatically knows what to do when a story breaks. "I've got a hot one, Chief," says the reporter, to all his boss. "Great! Let's cover the Chief. Let's get some reaction!" "But, Chief," says the reporter, "I haven't told you what the hot one is." "Later," replies the Chief. This preoccupation with reaction stems from the fact that news-gathering operations are very competitive today. Normally, everybody — television, radio, the press, gets the initial story. But the big winner is who gets the most, and best, reaction.

From time to time I have sounded off on the stupidity of the title "Ma." And I stick to my guns. A single woman is Miss and a married woman is Mrs.—period. Don't ask me why but it's the natural order of things. So what's in a title? Ordinary folks couldn't give a hoot one way or the other. They're just trucking along—apparently too content and too busy to be concerned over such a shallow issue. Many titles are linked to the professions, politics and power. And titles can certainly make a big money difference. It would be a sad state of affairs if the general and buck private had the same pay rate. Women's libbers argue that a marital status is personal and nobody's business. Yes, you're probably the first to cry "wife" or Mrs. John Doe when matrimony and child support were concerned. The libbers also argue that men aren't labeled

with a title according to marital status. But then, there's that little gold band that both men and women wear to let the world know they are duly and fully wed. Then there's that little gold band that can be easily slipped off when decent or hanky-panky is the name of the game. So married or single, titled or not, people are people and will do what other people do—looking, making money out of themselves. Most women who live in love and land the man of their dreams—particularly with the scarce husband material out there—would probably settle for any title that went along with the bona fide certificate of marriage. Here at The Herald, our policy has never included using "Mr." However, the word may have reared its ugly head from time to time in news copy. And we take a front seat ahead of the Times of London which recently banished the word "Ma." from its news and editorial columns. Trevor Fishlock, writer of the "London

Diary," wrote: "That forlorn, fatherless and motherless little word, 'Ma,' is cast into the lexicographical outer darkness." Concerning the writer said, "This is a rallying point for common sense. There are several reasons why 'Ma' should be allowed no air. It is artificial, ugly, silly, means nothing and is rotten English. It is a faddish middle-class playing and far from disguising the marital status of women, as it claims to do, it draws attention to it. It is a vanity." Excerpts from Fishlock's candid editorial have appeared in publications across America, including being read by Walter Cronkite on TV. A certain middle-aged widow I know is a PhD. I recall introducing her to an available man on Dr. Doe.

She raked me over the coals—but good—later. "Men are leary of the doctor title," she scolded. "I'm working real hard toward my Mrs. degree, a title which I shall gladly flaunt when and if I'm ever fortunate enough to receive it."

It is too bad that the people do not recognize that we have quite a few home grown "Ayatollahs" here in the U.S. who seek to hold not just 50 hostages, but the whole nation hostage. To name a few, there are Neader Hayden and Fonda, who seek control over free enterprise. Then we have those, who passed a "windfall profit tax" supposedly to take some of the oil companies' profits. But who pays the bill? The consumers pay, as they do on every product.

In 1776 Adam Smith wrote "The Wealth of Nations," which, essentially outlines the free market system. In the 200 intervening years, since the secrets of the free market system were revealed, the world per capita income has increased to approximately \$1,000 with a population in excess of a billion souls.

All in all, it is a great day for the administration and for America. When you're not hot, and when you're not you're not. Carter might at least have had the wit to offer Castro political asylum in Miami. If Castro went to Miami, all those other Cubans could stay home. It would be easier to move Castro to Florida than the rest of the Cuban population of nine million.

Instead, the administration managed to create simultaneously two potent symbols of its own incompetence. There's nothing wrong with trying to rescue the hostages by force. The blunder was in deceiving our allies about the utility of sanctions and pressuring them to impose them, on the assumption that force would be postponed, and then turning right around and invading Iran. Every major world power and invading Iran. Every major world power and invading Iran.

Equipment, of course, has been known to fail before. But it doesn't take much imagination to arrange for backup helicopters to be used as needed. The whole episode merely reinforces the general impression that this administration cannot do anything right.

Then the refugee blunder. Fidel Castro, would-be leader of the Third World, was on the ropes. In a buoyant or maybe drunken moment, he had pulled his cape away from the Persian empire and announced grandly that anyone who wished to leave his utopia could seek asylum there. Presto, 10,000 people showed up, packing every inch of the embassy's half acre. They were leaving babies over the fence into the embassy compound to get them out of Castroland. If the embassy had had a large enough compound, the entire population might have got away.

Castro's revolution was dramatically shown to be a monstrous fraud. But, unbelievably, the State Department and the Coast Guard and the Immigration Service began trying to "enforce the law" against the refugees and the owners of boats who were evacuating them. There was talk by official spokesmen of fines and the confiscation of boats and the lack of visas and whatnot. According to Thomas Reston, a State Department spokesman, "The law will be applied. It is very difficult to suspend the United States Code."

The effect of this dithering and blundering was to remove Castro from the focus of attention, and to partially rescue him from a tremendous political embarrassment. The reduction of Castro's influence in Latin America and the rest of the Third World ought to be a prime American goal, but the Carter administration blew it again.

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What Price Security? The Pentagon's answer to the danger of a surprise Soviet attack on our land-based missiles is to construct 4,800 missiles connected by tracks across thousands of square miles of Nevada and Utah desert. The 200 M-X missiles aimed at targets in the Soviet Union would be shuttled back and forth to confuse the Russians, much like a carnival shuffle board.

Aside from the staggering cost of the mobile shuttle system, and opposition from residents of the areas affected, critics have pointed out that without an effective SALT II treaty, the Soviets could theoretically target a missile on each one of the 4,800 sites. They could find the "paw" by picking all the train shells.

With these drawbacks to discount, the Air Force has panicked at the suggestion of an alternative missile umbrella that costs less, doesn't upset anyone's environment, and could be much harder for the Soviets to neutralize.

The alternative to the Shallow Underwriter Missile System (SUM), developed by two leading scientists, Dr. Sidney Drall and Dr. Richard Garwin. It proposes hiding our missiles on mini-submarines that would

hide up and down the coastal waters of the United States, instead of on platforms that would move on tracks through the desert.

What the Air Force neglects to say is that the destructive effect of a tidal wave on submerged subs is limited to those caught cruising on the continental shelf. But as Dr. Garwin has noted, "Our proposal calls for deploying this force in coastal strips 200 miles wide in order to distribute the mini-submers to a broad enough ocean area so that the force cannot be barraged at any depth."

Nevertheless, Air Force brass has continued to raise the spurious specter of tidal waves to discredit the alternate plan and keep the Air Force No. 1 in the Pentagon pecking order.

CHICANOS AND CARTER: Jimmy Carter's effort to woo Hispanic voters appears to be more cosmetic than substantive. Many Hispanic leaders view his expressed concern for their constituents as little more than a cynical play for support in the key states of Texas, California and New York, with their total of 112 electoral votes.

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The new gasoline tax proposed by the president is only another inflationary ploy to balance the budget. The high price of gas has already forced many of us to greatly reduce the number of miles we drive.

There are other ways to save billions of dollars in wasteful government expenditures. We now have government researchers who research the research of previous researchers. Their jobs could be cut as well as those of many other bureaucrats and congressional staffers.

Many of the junkies that cost taxpayers large sums of money could be eliminated. We could stop awarding grants to people studying the sea lives of frogs and other trivialous and unnecessary subjects.

There should be lighter control of government purchasing.

Back Our President. It is indeed an unfortunate thing that the recent effort to rescue the hostages in Iran failed. If it had worked, our President would have been hailed as an international hero. Since it failed, however, he is now portrayed as a terrible villain.

Now, if there is anything that this country does not need at this time, it is this endless internal quibbling with our President. How can we expect our military, and their efforts, to gain citizens' worth?

These internal difficulties are debilitating to our country. Our communist enemy, Russia, and the Iranian menace are enjoying the difficulties very much.

I think it is time, actually past time, that we all, regardless of our political parties, back and respect our president; our military, and their efforts.

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There are other ways to save billions of dollars in wasteful government expenditures. We now have government researchers who research the research of previous researchers. Their jobs could be cut as well as those of many other bureaucrats and congressional staffers.

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Even Paul Sandoval, a Colorado state senator who was for Carter in 1976 and is helping coordinate his 1980 campaign there, told my reporter Carol O'Connor he is "very, very disappointed" and unhappy with Carter's gimmicks and blatant attempts to get Hispanic votes.

Not this administration.

On behalf of Theta Epsilon, chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, I'd like to express our sincere thanks to the following banks, business and individuals for their support of the Little Miss and Master Seminoles County Pageant. It was with their support that we as a service organization can raise money for organizations such as Kracie Karle. We thank Rinker Materials Corp., Six Flags Nursery, Sunniland Corp., Flagship Bank of Seminole, First Federal of Seminole, Troph Bank of Seminole, Mid-Florida Savings & Loan and First Family Federal of Longwood. We offer special thanks to: Atlantic Bank of Seminole, Citrus County

Theta Epsilon gains wide support. Chapter Thanks Herald photographers, and editors for your coverage of our activities in the Beta Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma. Doris Dietrich and her staff have done an outstanding job with publicity for us during my two years as president of this chapter. Delta Kappa Gamma, International Honor Society for Women Educators, has become better known locally through your publicity efforts. Jo Willis President Beta Chi Chapter Delta Kappa Gamma

Two Seminole County female politicians made good in the past week. Mary Anne Morse, who just a few days ago took over the reins of the Seminole County Young Republicans and revitalized that organization, was elected to a state party officer. She was named treasurer of the Republican Executive Committee of Florida. Meanwhile, Dolores Vickers of Altamonte Springs, who only a couple weeks ago was elected Democratic state committee woman from Seminole County, was given another party office this week. She was named vice chairman of the Democratic Party for the fifth congressional district.

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City Hopes To Halt Strike

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI) — Hoping to halt a strike that has stripped Youngstown of police and fire protection, choked off municipal services and forced the dumping of raw sewage into a local river, city officials decided to go to court.

Texas Vital To Bush

DALLAS (UPI) — Front-runner Ronald Reagan may deliver a knockout blow to George Bush's presidential hopes in Saturday's Texas primary, while President Carter is favored to score another big win over Sen. Edward Kennedy.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Despite Sea Storms, Refugees Pour In

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Braving "big waves, big winds," the surge of Cubans flooding into Key West in a makeshift sea lift continues and authorities readied the first airlift of refugees to a North Florida processing center today.

U.S. Aids Havana Cubans

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — About 400 Cubans who were attacked by pro-Castro sympathizers spent the night sleeping on the floor of the U.S. interest section, eating Cretians and demanding to leave the country.

Singer Escapes Rape Charge

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A grand jury has decided not to indict David Clayton-Thomas, the lead singer in the jazz-rock group Blood Sweat and Tears, because a woman who said he raped her declined to testify.

Blood Pressure Check

You can find out "how well you're doing" by getting a free blood pressure check Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the lobby of Seminole Memorial Hospital.



HONORS

Above, Thelma Mike (center) of the Good Samaritan Home, accepts a check of \$100 from the Seminole Memorial Hospital Auxiliary from Lawanda Sandon (left) and Louise Allen, auxiliary members, during a luncheon held recently at the hospital.



PHYSICS TEAM PLACES FIRST

Lake Howell High School Principal Richard Evans (left) presents a physics trophy for the Physics Olympics to physics teacher Frank Werner. The Einsteins of tomorrow were present at the University of Central Florida for the second annual olympics.

DEATH

MRS. EUNICE B. THOMPSON Mrs. Eunice B. Thompson, 78, of Charleston, S.C., died April 26 in Charleston's St. Francis Hospital. Born in Brunswick, Ga., she was a former resident of Orlando.

She was a member of the Betsy Ross Chapter 189 of Eastern Star Charleston and was organist for several churches as well as St. Andrews Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by three daughters, Margaret Kelly, Berta Rutha Crosby and Mary Hilson, all of Charleston; son, Alfred Brady Thompson, Summerville, S.C.; sisters, Fannie Lou Boss, Sanford, and Julia B. Shirley, Lancaster, S.C.; and brother, George B. Brady, of the Good Samaritan Home, Sanford.

Funeral services and Eastern Star and burial service were in Charleston.

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Advertisement for OAKLAWN MEMORIAL PARK, featuring a large '99' and contact information for Sanford and Deland locations.

School Menu

A detailed table listing school menus for Monday through Friday, categorized by elementary, middle, and senior high schools. Items include French fries, milk, cheeseburgers, and various salads.

Sanford Plaza and Altamonte Mall locations for Zales.

Advertisement for Zales, featuring a large portrait of a woman and promoting 'Eyeglasses - Save!' and 'Budget Optical' services.

SPORTS

Bulldogs Break Hawks' Aching Heart 8-5

By SAM COOK Herald Sports Writer

"We've been giving a lot of heartache this year... now we've got to take some."

Pop singer Bonnie "Heartache Tonight" Tyler couldn't have put it in better perspective than Lake Howell Coach Bito Benjamin after the Silver Hawks had dropped an 8-5 chest pain to the Deland Bulldogs Friday for the 4A-District Championship at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

Lake Howell entered the tournament as the number one seed. Their late inning attacks all year had paved the way for the school's first Five Star Conference baseball championship.

The first inning gave every indication the opponent's aches would continue as Howell jumped on Bulldog starter John Thompson for three runs.

Centerfielder Daryl Ely opened the attack against the "Dog's All-Confidence" right hander with a looping double inside the right field line.

Scott Smith dropped a bunt in front of Deland's wary third baseman Glen Norman, who kicked it for an error.

Next Smith took off for second and Reggie Barnes slipped a hit-and-run single to score his Jameson neighbor Ely with the first run.

When Barnes lit out for second a play later, catcher Jimmy Mee threw the ball into center field allowing Smith to score. Barry Stockwell then bounced a high chopper to Norman, whose slight hesitation allowed Barnes to score and Stockwell to reach on an infield hit.

Further damage was averted by Deland when shortstop Jerry Winterhalter popped to his counterpart Jeff Spina in short center and some indecisive baserunning by Stockwell caused a rundown, where he was tagged for the third out.

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By United Press International

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After posting 10 straight victories, the Dodgers were beaten Friday night by the Philadelphia Phillies who erupted for four runs in the eighth inning to post a 9-5 triumph.

Yet the Dodgers showed plenty of fight by rallying from a 5-2 deficit to tie the score in the eighth inning, then leading the bases in the ninth before Dick Nolan got Steve Garvey on a long fly to end the game.

"We bounced back. I'm proud of them," said Dodger-Manager Tom Lasorda. Garvey, whose two-run homer in the eighth tied the score,

indicated the Dodgers were a team to be reckoned with all season.

"We've been getting a total effort. I almost got all of that pitch in my last time at bat. It was a talling fastball that I just got under a little bit."

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Jackson crashed his fifth home run of the year — off closer Greg Zahra, 2-4 — over the right-centerfield fence after Bob Watson singled with two out in the first inning to give the Yankees a 2-0 lead.

In the seventh, Jim Spencer cracked his third homer — off reliever Terry Felton — to cap a three-run inning and

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"Sometimes people travel a long way," she explained. "We don't want anyone to have to go away disappointed of the volcano. It's a potential tourist bonanza for an area heavily dependent on the troubled logging and wood products industry."

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Space Official Believes Shuttle To Change Lives

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Once launched and proven a success, the space shuttle will revolutionize the way we live by opening the skies to a proliferation of satellites carrying a wide gamut of futuristic gadgets, a high-ranking space agency official says.

The reusable shuttle, now scheduled for launch in 1981, will reduce the cost of putting a satellite in orbit from the current \$25 million to the current \$2 million, said Eugene McCoy, chief of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Future Programs Office.

In Washington, NASA chief Robert Frosch told a Senate subcommittee that the space shuttle Columbia should be launched in February — about two years past the first projected testflight date from Cape Canaveral.

"It is the responsibility of the government to develop the main body of technology like the space shuttle and let the entrepreneur who spreads the fallout of this technology to increase the quality of life," McCoy said.

The NASA official, who was at the University of Florida to deliver a lecture on the next 30 years of space exploration, said the shuttle will need only a few parts replaced after each launching and will be able to carry up to four satellites per trip.

NASA has determined that \$2.5 million average price tag for post-launch satellite launches based on the projected number of shuttle flights.

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the shuttle will be carrying aloft, are:

- Pharmaceutical companies will mix chemicals that can only be mixed where there is no gravitational pull.
- A night illuminator will provide lighting at night up to 10 times the brightness of the moon without Earth-based energy pollution.
- Electronic mail transmission, containing photographs taken by satellite for next day delivery anywhere on the continent.

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IN BRIEF

'Dot' Brenner Named Officer At Sanford's First Federal

Mrs. Joseph W. "Dot" Brenner has been named vice president-branch manager of the Sanford office of First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Mid-Florida.

Mrs. Brenner replaces H.A. "Speed" Moreland who recently retired from his branch manager position at the savings and loan's Sanford office.

Mrs. Brenner joined the savings and loan in Sanford six years ago when it first opened, along with Moreland. Moreland had worked for the company about six years, coming from Reynolds Investment Co., Miami, where he worked for several years.

Mrs. Brenner resides in DeBary, where she has lived more than 30 years. She and her husband, the DeBary postmaster, have four children. Mrs. Brenner had been branch manager of the Deltona office before being promoted to her new post, and had also been a vice president of the Sanford branch during Moreland's tenure as manager.

Debbie Marsh will assume some of the duties previously performed by Mrs. Brenner at the Sanford branch.

Cablevision Nets Homes

Orange-Seminole Cablevision has announced completion of cable television construction passing more than 150 homes in Seminole County.

"We're pleased to welcome our friends in Sabal Point. This represents only part of Orange-Seminole Cablevision's on-going construction program — one of the fastest growing cable systems in the country," said Charles F. King, general manager.

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Residents in the new area need not call the Cablevision office.

Escondido Opens Clubhouse

Residential Communities of America has announced the grand opening of the clubhouse at Escondido. The landscaped building wraps a covered patio and deck around a large swimming pool and separate whirlpool. A waterfall tumbles into the adjacent lake.

Inside there are three flexible meeting rooms with a combined capacity of over 200. Paula Greenberg, of Interior Design of Nassau Ltd. in Fort Lauderdale, designed an interior in earth tones that focus attention on the two natural fireplaces.

According to community spokesman Jerry Feinstein, the clubhouse, pools, tennis courts and lakes have been strong selling features for the two and three bedroom condominiums. Escondido is in Altamonte Springs. Phase I of 60 units was sold out before Escondido officially opened in January. And Phase II now under construction is more than 30 percent sold.

Reynolds Offers Bonuses

During May, Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co. makes it convenient for Sanford's citizens to recycle their aluminum and receive 21 cents a pound plus a 2 cents per pound bonus for 50 pounds and under; or a 5 cents per-pound bonus for 51 pounds and over; each Wednesday from 2 to 3:30 at Publix, Sanford Plaza, 1080 W. State St., Sanford.

Aluminum can be recycled again and again. Because of this unique property of aluminum, recycling conserves a valuable natural resource by giving an essential metal new life and putting it right back to use again.

Investment Course Slated

The office of Community Services at Seminole Community College will be offering "Personal Development on Securities and Investments." The course will include explanations of how stock exchanges operate and how they evolved, explanations of the different types of securities available today (common stocks, preferred stocks, corporate bonds, government bonds and municipal bonds) and the inherent risks and rewards of each type of investment. Other topics included will be: how to read the financial page of the newspaper, how to read financial reports and how to determine personal investment objectives.

David W. Zimmerman will be the instructor. The class will begin May 6 and run through June 10 from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday evenings. Registration for the class will be held at the first class meeting. The location is Robinson's Garden Room in the Altamonte Springs Mall, Altamonte Springs. The fee is \$6.

For further information, call the Office of Community Services at Seminole Community College, 323-1450, ext. 304.

UCF To Aid Professionals

Eight short-term seminars for professionals in business and government are planned in May and June by the University of Central Florida College of Extended Studies.

The one and two-day seminars, all to be held in the Hagan Administration Building in Orlando, will range in scope from affirmative action planning to ways of motivating unsatisfactory employees.

Information on any of the seminars may be obtained by contacting the College of Extended Studies, at 275-1123.

Texts and other course materials for those seminars in which they are required are covered by the registration fee. All UCF seminars learn through the College of Extended Studies offer continuing education units, and are tax deductible.

Eight evening and weekend real estate courses will be conducted in May by the College of Extended Studies at the UCF.

Included will be a one-day course entitled "Finding a Real Estate Office for the New Associate and Making It Profitable," on Saturday, May 24, at the UCF South Orlando Campus in Orlando Central Park. Tuition for the course is \$10.

Horse Tracks Near The Wire

Florida's horse racing industry is an endangered species and is constantly being ground, said Dr. William R. Killingsworth, internationally-recognized economic analyst and forecaster.

"Without regulatory and tax relief, the future of the industry (in Florida) is highly uncertain," stated Killingsworth, who has conducted similar studies and forecasts of horse racing in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Colorado.

His most recent report involves a set of detailed studies called, "The Future of the Horse Racing and Breeding Industry in Florida," and "The Economic Contribution of the Thoroughbred, Quarter-Horse and Harness Horse Industries in the State of Florida."

The 1980 report showed in Florida horse racing costs are increasing at 10 to 12 percent per year, while revenues are growing at only 5 to 7 percent. It also stated that the Florida horse industry has an annual economic impact of \$900 million on the state.

"The current status of horse racing in Florida is very troubling, and the outlook for the next few years is bleak. Tracks are operating at a very low profit, losses are below competing tracks in other states by \$1,000 to \$1,500 per race, and Florida breeder awards are below breeding programs in major competing states by one and two million dollars per year," the report said.

"Under existing legislation and taxation the industry has a

cash flow problem which prevents substantial investments or increased expenditures directed toward improving the outlook. In the near future, the current poor financial status of the industry, the growing squeeze on discretionary income and spending (from attendance), and the growth in industry operating costs will combine to yield rapidly shrinking incomes. Losses will begin to occur for some major Florida tracks in 1980 and 1981."

The problem, however, is not hopeless, Killingsworth's report stated.

"These problems are similar to those experienced by horse racing in other states. Several states, including New York, Illinois, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Delaware have recognized these problems and have taken strong action to assure a strong and growing industry."

"For horsemen and breeders costs (in Florida) have grown much more rapidly than revenues, and Florida is appearing as a less and less attractive place to race and breed."

"Without relief the tracks cannot escape this negative spiral (a shrinking fan base and inflation-fueled increases in operating costs)," the report concluded.

In addressing the economic impact on the state, the report pointed out the thoroughbred, quarter-horse and harness horse industries provided a direct cash flow of \$219 million during 1978 to 1979. Allowing for the secondary and tertiary "multiplier" effects as the cash moves through the economy, the total economic impact is conservatively estimated at more

than \$900 million, it stated. The industries also provided 12,241 jobs for Florida citizens last year.

Killingsworth was commissioned to compile the report by the Florida Horse Council, which is comprised of Calder, Florida Downs, Gulfstream, Hialeah, Pompano and Tropical race tracks, the Florida Thoroughbred Breeders Association, the Florida Horsemen's Benevolent Association and the Florida Thoroughbred Association.

In addition to the horse racing economic studies and forecasts by Killingsworth, he has conducted surveys and analyses for the 1978 New York Legislative Task Force, the 1977 Maryland Senate Finance Committee and the Massachusetts House Committee on Government Regulation.

He was the project manager for the well-known Pugh-Roberts report on "The Future of Thoroughbred Racing in the United States" — a 1975 study regarded as the industry "bible," with forecasts which have been right on target.

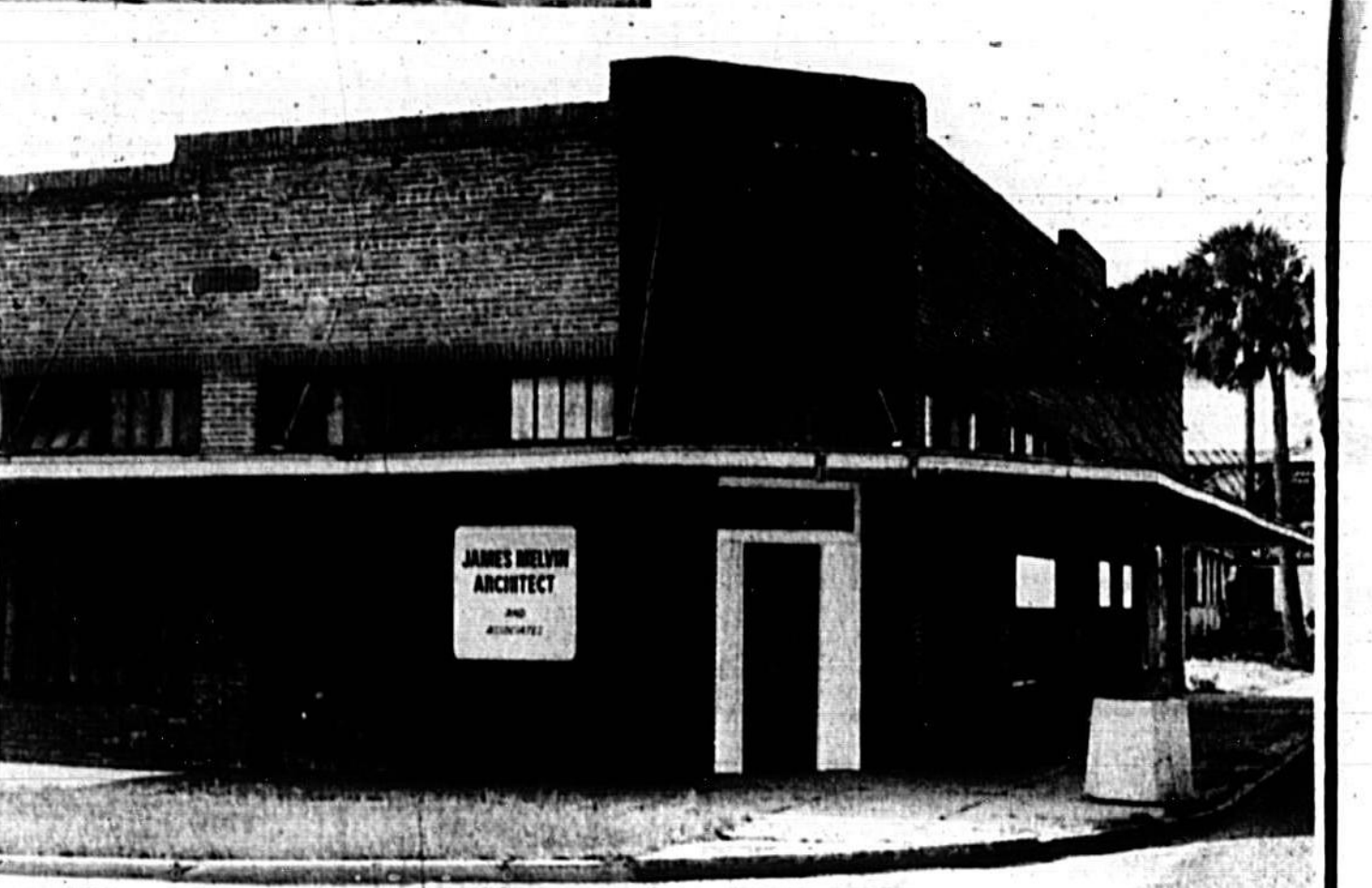
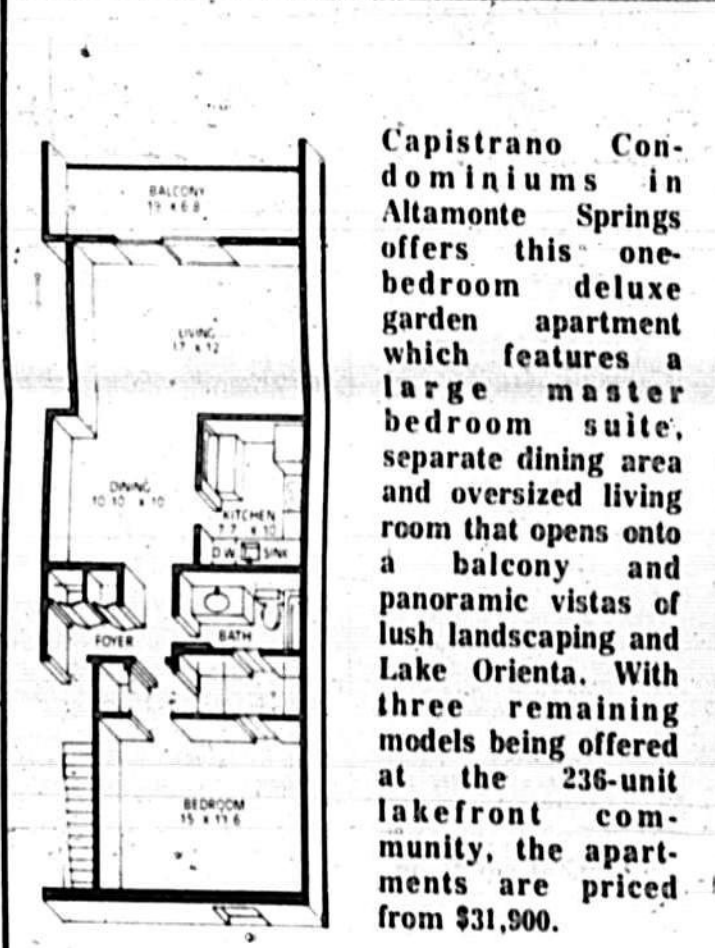
The Pugh-Roberts report predicted: "Given no changes in legislative regulation, most tracks will sustain large losses over the next decade, and 17 out of 99 thoroughbred tracks will close by 1985."

Many tracks are now in serious financial trouble, and nine horse tracks have gone out of business or changed hands because of bankruptcy in the last three years.

AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT



Businesses in Sanford are putting on a new face for the summer ahead. At left, The McKibbin Agency, 114 N. Park Ave., features a new brick exterior and larger windows. The construction was done by the Shoemaker Construction Co., Sanford, according to Alex McKibbin, who is a partner in the agency with his brother Bruce. Below, the building housing Architect James Melvin and Associates is being completely renovated. Rough-hewn cedar slats have been added to the exterior of the structure, which is located at 218 S. Park Ave. Since moving into the building April 1, the owners have also made major design changes to the interior. More exterior and interior changes are planned, said a spokesman for the architect.



Capistrano Condominiums in Altamonte Springs offers this one-bedroom deluxe garden apartment which features a large master bedroom suite, separate dining area and oversized living room that opens onto a balcony and panoramic vistas of lush landscaping and Lake Orienta. With three remaining models being offered at the 236-unit lakefront community, the apartments are priced from \$31,900.

MEN 'Canned' Males Gain New Hopes

WOMEN Working Wives Boost Housing

Special to the Herald

Salaries earned by working wives continue to have a major impact on home buying trends, especially among those entering the housing market for the first time, according to a national survey by the Family Housing Bureau, a public information service of Chicago Title Insurance.

In its fourth annual home buyer survey, the Family Housing Bureau reports that in 1979, 62.8 percent of those surveyed were married. Among these couples, 49.1 percent of the women were employed.

While these figures are down slightly from a year earlier when 69.9 percent of those surveyed were married and 58.3 percent of the women were employed, there's no doubt that the income to making it possible for many couples to enter and move up in the housing market.

Among first-time buyers, those families in which the wife was employed accounted for 61.1 percent of the total, and 53.3 percent of working wives were employed full time.

Among repeat buyers, 41 percent of the wives were employed, but only 23.9 percent were employed full time.

The survey showed that as a group, first-time buyers had a median household income of \$21,070 and paid a median price of \$50,800 for their homes. However, those with full-time working wives had a median income of \$27,720, and paid \$51,300.

Median income dropped to \$22,718 among first-time buyers when the wife was not employed, and the median price for a house purchased was \$51,250.

In the first-time buyer group, when the wife was employed part-time, the median family income was \$17,450 and the median house price was \$46,000. However, this category represented a statistically small 18.3 percent of the total.

The Family Housing Bureau noted that among repeat buyers in the 1979 survey, those with working wives had a slightly higher median income but nevertheless paid less for their homes.

The median income for repeat buyers with full-time working wives was \$27,810. When the wife was employed part time the median income dipped to \$27,260, and for families in which the wife was not employed, the median income was \$25,140.

Women are joining the work force in increasing numbers. Sometimes this influx of new workers eliminates males from longtime positions. Those trends have helped the sagging housing market and have led to new organizations which help fired employees find new positions or careers.

OURSELVES

Briefly

Free Pre-School Screening Clinic Scheduled In Sanford

The Seminole County School Board and Project Child Find are co-sponsoring a pre-school screening clinic on May 9, at the First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave., Sanford.

The clinic will open from 9 until 11:30 a.m. and from 1 until 3:30 p.m. The testing is free for infants and children up to school age.

The children will be screened for problems in the areas of vision, hearing, physical and speech and language, and pre-academic skills. For further information please contact the Seminole County School Exceptional Education office, 322-1252 or 831-1617.

Clark Makes Honor Roll

John Burkett Clark of Lake Mary, has been honored by being named to the President's Honor Roll at University of Central Florida for achieving a perfect 4.0 academic average during the just-completed winter quarter.

Hunting Dog Clinic Set

The Orlando Chapter of the North American Versatile Hunting Dog Association is sponsoring a clinic on May 10, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., at 3038 Partin Settlement Road, Kissimmee.

Spectators are also invited to attend the Natural Ability Tests for young dogs which will be held on May 11 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Camping will be permitted on the grounds but there are no hook-ups available. For further information call (305) 298-1945 or (305) 848-0484. Reservations for the clinic must be received by May 5.

Vikings Sponsor Festival

The Hagar Viking Club of Central Florida invites members, friends and Nordic visitors to a festival and help celebrate the Viking heritage. It will be held at Westmore Civic Center, Spring Oaks Boulevard Altamonte Springs, from 6 p.m. until midnight, on May 10.

Ethnic food of Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden will be served. Liquid refreshments are available. Movies, lectures, handicrafts and folk costumes will be shown. Admission is \$2.50 with children under 13 free.

For information call: Karin, 277-7087, or Harry, 351-5413.

Special Classes Offered

A Special Opportunity class is being offered at Seminole Community College for expectant mothers without high school diplomas who plan to enter or return to the job market soon after their babies are born. The student will receive instruction in consumer skills, pre-employment training, and pre-natal care, as well as the opportunity to earn a high school equivalency diploma.

Students may enroll at any time and work at their own pace with the assistance of teachers trained to help with individual study needs. Classes and materials are free.

For more information call Nancy Williams 323-1450, extension 345 and ask about a Special Opportunity class.

Reviews For Exams Available

A review class for the SAT test, the CLEP test, and the GRE test, all college entrance exams, is being offered at Seminole Community College in Building L-201. The class meets from Monday through Thursday from 6-9 p.m. For information call the college.

Joni Cole To Get Degree

Approximately 271 students will receive their bachelor's degree from Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn., on May 9 when the college observes its 129th commencement. Among those scheduled to receive a degree is Joni Lynn Cole of Sanford.

Student Wins Art Honor

National recognition has come to area youth in through the Scholastic Art Awards program conducted by Scholastic Magazines, Inc. to encourage creative expression among secondary-school students.

Tracy Gregory, 13, a student at Lakeview Middle School, Sanford, received honorable mention for an ink drawing.

Violinist Places In Contest

Mary Lynn Ulich, a seventh grader at Trinity Preparatory School, was the runner-up in the Junior Division of the state of Florida Concerto Competition. She played the "Violin Concerto in A Minor" by Vivaldi.

This contest is held annually and is sponsored by the Federation of Music Teachers. Mary Lynn is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Ulich of Altamonte Springs.

May Festival Planned

A May Queen Festival and Carnival will be sponsored by the St. James AME Church Women's Day Committee on Saturday, May 10, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., at West 13th Street and Lake Avenue, Sanford. There will be games, food, plant sale and bake sale.

Adult Swimming Opens

The American Red Cross is offering an adult swimming class on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. May 10 to May 29. Instruction will cover basic beginner skills, water exercises and practice of pre-swimmed strokes.

Adult evening classes will be taught in June and July. For further information, contact the Seminole County Service Center of the American Red Cross at 831-3000.

George Drew:

Cabin Boy To Captain

By TOM NITSEL
Herald Staff Writer

From the chance finding of an old rowboat, a career at sea was born which lasted more than 50 years for a retired Lake Mary man.

When George Drew was 13-years-old, he found an abandoned rowboat near his home in Mayport, Fla. at the mouth of the St. Johns River. After plugging the leaks with tar, he used the boat to explore the inter-coastal waterway and for fishing and camping on the sandy islands found there.

Saturday's catch of fish was usually sold at a local fish market for 10 or 15 cents a pound.

The year was 1917 and a large sailing ship lay anchored in port, awaiting clearance before unloading



George Drew, left, who retired in 1970 began sailing the high seas at age 13. Although he is a seventh grade dropout, Drew is proud of his accomplishments. His proudest possession is his captain's cap with the 'Scrambled eggs' on the bill. He never went to the United States Naval Academy but he worked for the rank he achieved and is proud to have earned it.

HERALD PHOTOS BY TOM NITSEL

her cargo. The young teen, a sharp businessman as well as a good fisherman, thought the fish would certainly be a welcome change in his diet.

Not having American currency, the French captain paid Drew with a couple of French francs. Back home, he asked his parents what he was going to do with the strange money. They suggested he take it to a banker and see what it was worth.

In American currency, he found the francs were worth twelve dollars. "I thought I had a gold mine," exclaimed Drew.

He returned to the ship and asked if they would like any fresh vegetables. "I took them a case of cabbage, a bag of potatoes and some fresh vegetables I could find," he said. "They were hooked on death to get it."

The young American made friends with the captain and before the ship left port, the captain told him he needed a cabin boy and asked Drew if he would like the job.

Drew had never been to sea before and asked what his duties would be and how much it paid. The captain told him he would have to clean the officer's quarters, help the cook and wash the dishes. The pay was 20 francs a month, about \$15.

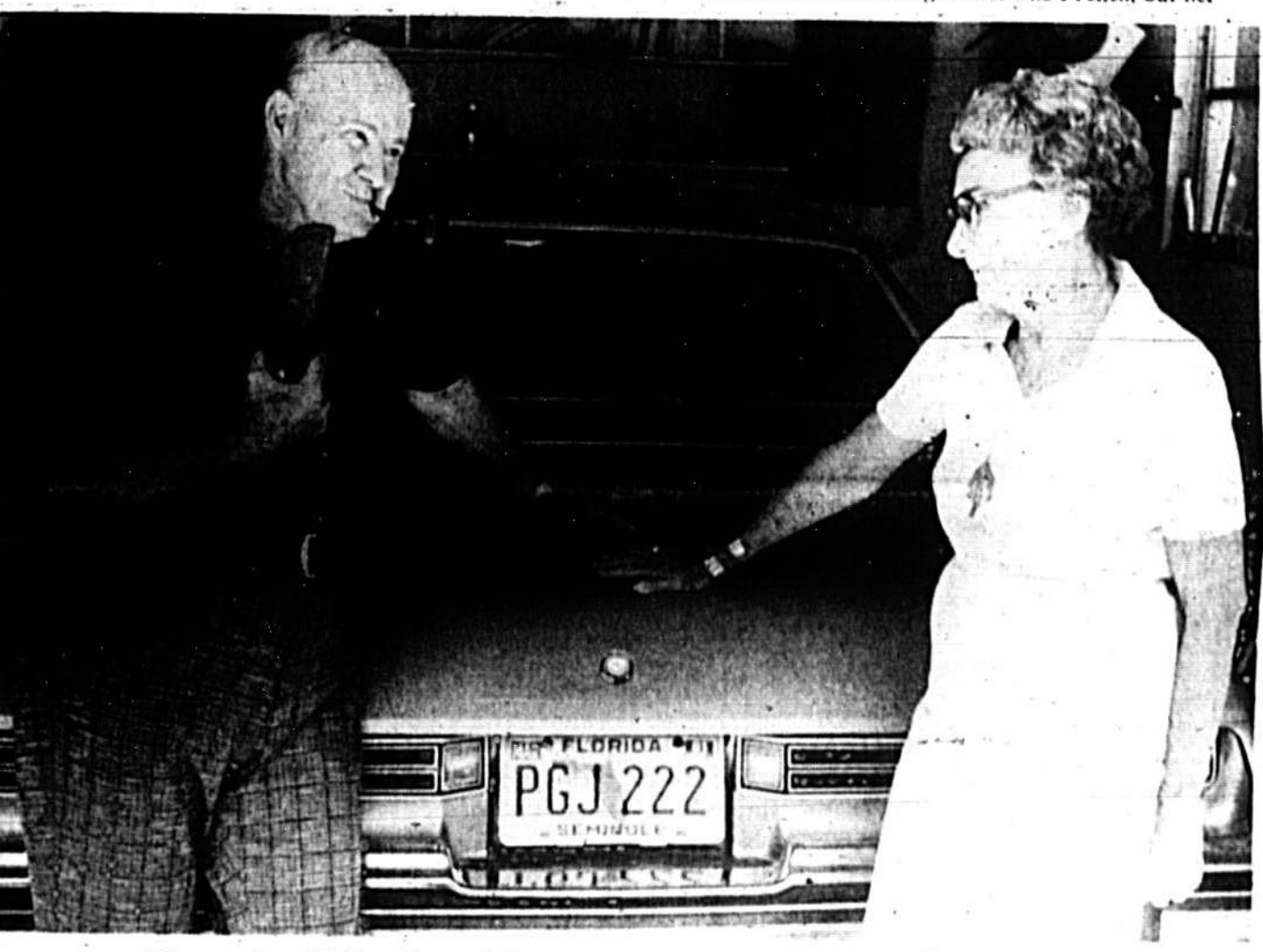
Drew asked his parents if he could go. "My mother shed a few tears and my dad wasn't too happy, but they let me go," he said. With a cargo of cross ties and lumber, plus a 13-year-old cabin boy, the French sailing vessel left Florida bound for South Africa.

Later, Drew sailed up the coast of Africa, stopping in Mombasa, Kenya, then through the Suez Canal into the Mediterranean to France. From there they took a load of general cargo to Adelaide, Australia.

"We went around Cape Horn," Drew said. "I never had such a trip in my life. Up and down the masts like a squirrel."

For several years Drew remained on the French ship, speaking the language and wearing the French uniform. In a café in Lorient, France he was approached by four American seamen from the tanker, "John D. Archibald." They thought he was a French sailor who could direct them to the port's night life.

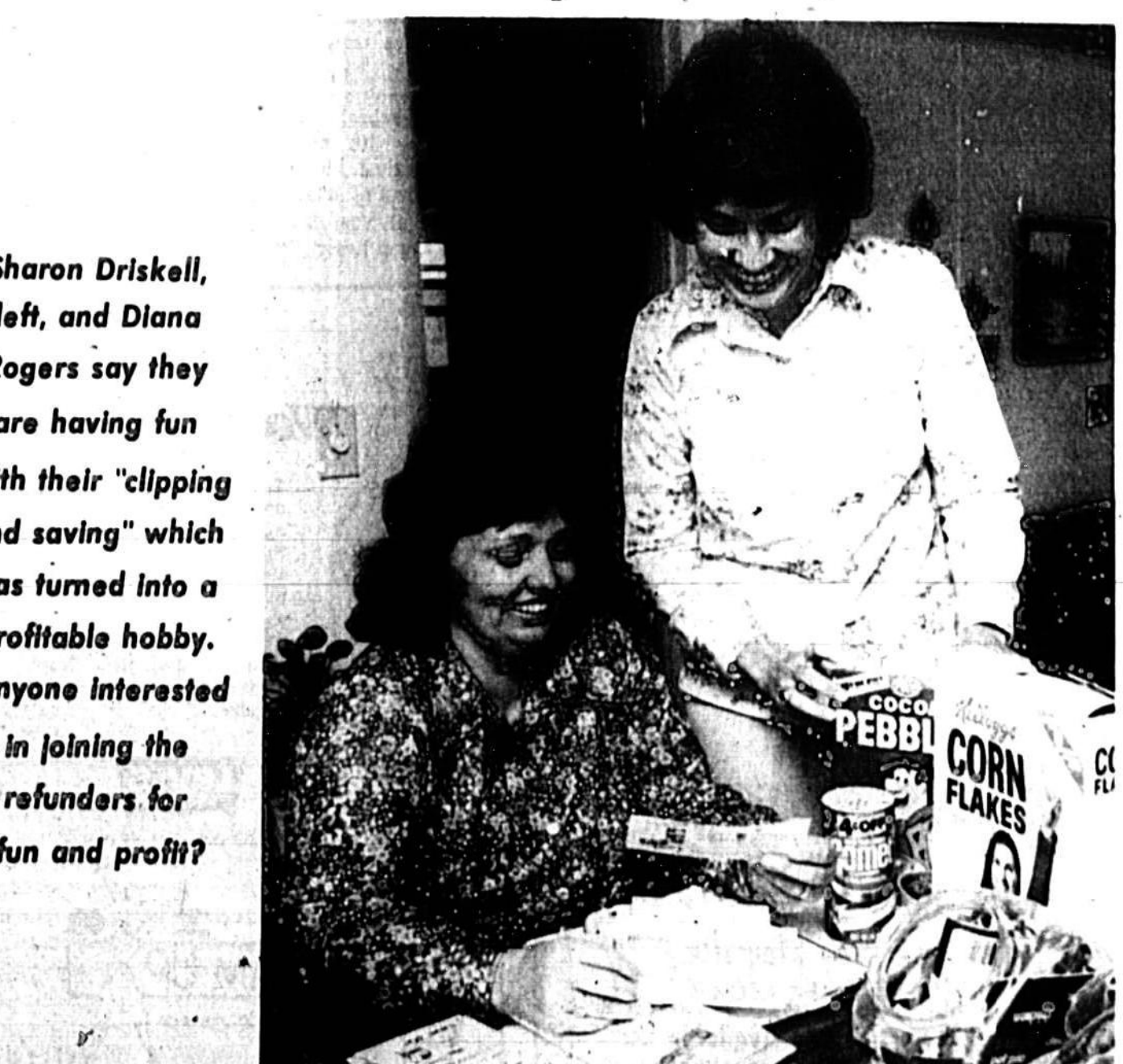
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The number 222 has figured prominently in the lives of George Drew and his wife, Mary. Drew holds his "survival" knife from World War II days.

Two Women 'Go Fer' Refunding Game

Geneva Gophers Just Getting Started



Sharon Driskell, left, and Diana Rogers say they are having fun with their "clipping and saving" which has turned into a profitable hobby. Anyone interested in joining the refunders for fun and profit?

"Buy four and get a \$1 gift certificate." "Send three wrappers and get a \$2 refund." "Send four box tops and get a free T-shirt."

Words like these are music to the ears of many women across the nation and they also mean dollars back in their billfolds.

Two Seminole County women have joined the ranks of box top savers and coupon clippers and have found it to be a fun as well as a profitable activity.

Sharon Driskell and Diana Rogers, both of Geneva, explained this such year manufacturers put out quarters, or coupons, that can be redeemed for cash or gifts when mailed to the company with the required number of box tops, end seals, or other proof of purchase of their products.

Sometimes it is only half a dollar while others are worth several dollars or more, they said, but most require the special refund form as well as the proof of purchase.

The forms are often on display with the products or on specially marked boxes. "Sometimes they are kept at the desk if the sales rep didn't have many," explained Mrs. Rogers. Some stores post them on bulletin boards.

"And some refunders will rip off a half a pack," added Mrs. Driskell.

While the refunders are searching the markets, drugstores and magazines for refund forms, they are busy saving the boxes and wrappers from almost everything they buy.

"They will save until a refund offer comes along. Sooner or later most major brands will offer a refund, they claim. "I don't throw anything away," said Mrs. Driskell.

They said the average family throws away \$3 worth of refundable box tops and wrappers a day without realizing it. "Cereal boxes alone — if you have kids — are unreal," said Mrs. Driskell.

They both have several cardboard boxes filled with empty boxes from popular name brand products, juice can labels and flattened cereal boxes. "It's fun when the whole family gets involved," said Mrs. Driskell. "It can be a real family project." Her husband brings in wrappers from the lunch room at work and the kids save game wrappers. "Don't throw anything away."

"Keep everything," advised Mrs. Rogers. "You never know what they will ask for." As proof of purchase, the manufacturer may ask for the label, the box top, their logo, or any part

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Picture Pretty

Pretty as a picture, isn't she? She looks "downright" angelic. Yet, five minutes from now, she may be a little bundle of fury! Children change faster than the wind. They haven't learned to hide their feelings. But while grown-ups may present a better countenance to the world, there are few of us without inner conflicts. And these conflicts can be serious. It would be a lonely world if we had to keep all our problems to ourselves. We don't. God never intended that we should have to solve all our difficulties single-handed. Remember, He established His church on earth for us. In that church we will find understanding, fellowship, and the faith to work out our own destinies. Take your problems to church. Pray that you will find a solution to them. Talk them over with your minister. And what seems a maze today may become a straight road tomorrow.

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RELIGION
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Briefly

'Down By The Creek Bank' Presented At First Baptist

This Sunday at 7 p.m. the Young Musicians of First Baptist Church, Sanford, will present Dottie Rambo's children's musical, "Down By The Creek Bank." This musical features Debra Farr singing, "Senses," David Farr singing, "Germs," Kelly Castle singing, "I Am Adopted," Karen Edgeman and Jackie Farr singing, "Being Me," Jennifer Wells singing, "Love Is," and Karen Barley singing, "Is There Anything I Can Do."

Presbytery Elects Touhy

George Touhy, a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, has been elected to serve as interim general presbyter of the Presbytery of St. Johns. He will serve in the position left open by the departure of Dr. James Monroe, starting in May on a part-time basis. Touhy will continue until a new General Presbyter is elected and installed.

'Flight Final'

A special presentation of "Flight Final" will be presented by the Children's Choir at the First Baptist Church of Oviedo this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The musical is an adaptation of the program, "Flight Final," of the Trevecca Nazarene College Choir. Mrs. Judy Rogers, Children's Choir Director, adapted and directed the musical. "Flight Final" is an imaginary journey to heaven. Music, solos, and narration are presented by 21 children in grades K-2. The musical is free, and open to the public.

Mother-Daughter Banquet

The Community United Methodist Women will hold its annual Mother-Daughter Banquet, Saturday, May 10, at 6:30 p.m. in the church's fellowship hall. The New Hope Singers will present, "How the West Was Won," a musical program.

Trinity Assembly Anniversary

Deltona Trinity Assembly of God will celebrate its 5th Anniversary this Sunday following the 10:45 a.m. service with a dinner on the grounds and fellowship. At 3 p.m. there will be a special service with the Rev. Eugene Shelton, former pastor at guest speaker. There will also be special music presented by Rev. Mrs. Shelton, Bill and Teena Sharp and Marjorie Smith. The 7 p.m. service Sunday will be the start of a four-day revival series that will conclude May 7. The Rev. Tom Kessinger, evangelist, will conduct services each night. He is a graduate of Southeastern Bible College, Lakeland, and is a former assistant pastor at the Louisville (Kentucky) Assembly of God.

65th Anniversary

First Baptist Church of Lake Monroe, 65th Anniversary, this Sunday. Evangelist David Rich will be the speaker at the 11 a.m. service. "The Sons of Song" will sing in the morning and afternoon. Dinner on the grounds following the morning service. Afternoon singing, 2 to 4 p.m. featuring "The Sons of Song" and the "Gospel Sounds."

Nativity Guild Installs

The Nativity Catholic Women's Guild will have an installation of officers at a special service during the 8:30 a.m. Mass on May 4 at the Church of the Nativity on State Road 427, Lake Mary. Father Clement J. Kuhns will be the celebrant and will install the following officers for a two-year term: Carol Mina, president; Alma Harrison, vice-president; Judy Mauri, secretary; Florence Hennessey, treasurer; and Peggy Biglin, Deacons Representative. Immediately following the worship service, everyone is invited to attend a breakfast in the social hall, hosted by the Men's Club. A small donation will be requested to help cover the costs.

Church Plans Picnic

An all church picnic by the First United Methodist Church of Sanford will be held at Mellonville Park this Sunday at 4 p.m. The Church softball team has challenged the men and women of the Church to a softball game in the lakefront park. Recreation for all ages is planned. The Sunday School Teachers and workers will be honored at a covered-dish supper at 6 p.m. in Mellonville Park.

Moms And Daughters Fed

The annual Mother-Daughter Banquet sponsored by the United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church of Sanford will be held on Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. The Friendly Circle is in charge of the program.

Youth Fellowship Sunday

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Sanford, will be observing this Sunday as "Lutheran Youth Fellowship Sunday." Many of the youth will participate in the worship service.

Don Cox To Speak In Geneva

Don Cox, former Sanford pastor and teacher in the Central Florida area, will speak Sunday May 11 at the Abundant Life Fellowship at Geneva Elementary School. The service will begin a half hour earlier than usual at 4:30 p.m. and will be followed by a covered dish dinner on the grounds.

Glee Club To Sing

A glee club has been formed at Temple Shalom, 1785 Elmwood Boulevard, Deltona, under the direction of Dave Gelstein with Ruth Wilton as accompanist on the piano. The group will perform for members of the Temple on Month Mothers Day, May 11 at 10 a.m. breakfast to be sponsored by the women by 10 a.m. on May 11. The group will be followed by a covered dish dinner on the grounds.

Say Evangelical Christians Give Me The Simple Life

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer
An international group of influential conservative Christians are calling on their fellow evangelicals to adopt a simple lifestyle and take a stand against economic injustice as an essential part of their witness to the world.

The statement was adopted by participants at the first International Consultation on Simple Lifestyle held at Hoddesdon, Hertfordshire, England, jointly sponsored by the Lausanne Theology and Education Group and the Unit on Ethics and Society of the World Evangelical Fellowship. It is the strongest call yet by evangelicals linking proclamation of the Gospel to such controversial issues as redistribution of wealth, illiteracy and distribution of land.

"Poverty and excessive wealth, militarism and the arms industry, and the unjust distribution of capital, land and resources are issues of power and powerlessness," the statement said. "Without a shift of power through structural change, these problems cannot be solved," the statement added.

In addressing their own economic lifestyles and their relationship to the proclamation of the Christian Gospel, the participants at the consultation said: "It is impossible with integrity to proclaim Christ's salvation if he has evidently not saved us from greed, or our lordship if we are not good stewards of our possessions, or his love if we close our hearts against the needy."

"We must not cease to proclaim Christ as Savior and Lord throughout the world." But it links that proclamation to a new kind of responsible stewardship and a freedom from "the seduction of riches."

200,000 Attend Rally

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer
WASHINGTON (UPI)—A crowd that eclipsed the turnout for Pope John Paul II filled the Washington Mall with happy shouts of "Praise the Lord!"

The exhortation went off again and again from the red-white-and-blue bunting-draped stage. And for 12 hours Tuesday, in response to a throng estimated at 200,000 by U.S. Park Police roared back: "Praise the Lord!"

"Only an estimated 175,000 were on the same grassy area last fall when the pope came to Washington. Those who gathered Tuesday came by plane and train and more than 1,000 buses for the Jesus Rally, a day aimed first at holding up the blessing God has showered on the United States and then, as one speaker said, an effort that began, more than 18 months ago and is expected to cost organizers and sponsors more than \$1 million.

In the more than 60 sermons and speeches, interspersed with choir and congregational singing of a mixture of religious and patriotic songs, there was little specific politics. A number of speakers, including Bill Bright of Campus Crusade for Christ and televangelist Jim Bakker, called for a return of prayers in the public schools.

Is End Really At Hand?

By GEORGE R. PLAGENZ
(Special to the Herald)
It was in 1950 that Billy Graham told an audience, "We may have another year, maybe two years, then I believe it's going to be all over."

He was speaking of the Second Coming and the end of the world. Graham wasn't the first — or the last — to have to wiggle off his face when similar predictions failed to come true. The all-time boob-oo occurred in 1844.

On Tuesday morning, October 22 of that year, 100,000 of William Miller's followers climbed the hills and house-tops around Hampton, N.Y., and cocked their ears for the sound of the last trumpet blast. It was never heard.

When the Lord didn't appear, Miller and his disappointed disciples concluded there was some mistake in Miller's arithmetic. Today's believers in an imminent Second Coming are more careful. They use such expressions as, "We are living in the last days" or "The end is coming soon."

Others, like the Jehovah's Witnesses, say it will come "in our lifetime" or "within the lifespan of some of those now living." Graham today says, "I do not know the hour, the day, the month or the year. God alone knows. But what we see happening today may well be a preparation for God's intervention in human affairs when Jesus Christ will come and set up a new social order."

Sometimes Graham will put his neck out several inches farther. "Our Lord gave a summary of events that would signal his return and the end of the world as we know it. He named conditions that would prevail. Reading them, one must be struck by their resemblance to what we daily see on our TV screens and in our newspapers."

Some of the Bible "signs" Graham sees as taking place and which point to the imminent end of the world are "wars and rumors of wars — famine — earthquakes in place after place — and multiplied lawlessness and iniquity."

But Graham is not worried. "No Christian," he says, "has the right to go around wringing his hands in the face of the present world situation. The Scripture says we are to comfort one another with the knowledge that Jesus is coming back in triumph, glory and majesty."

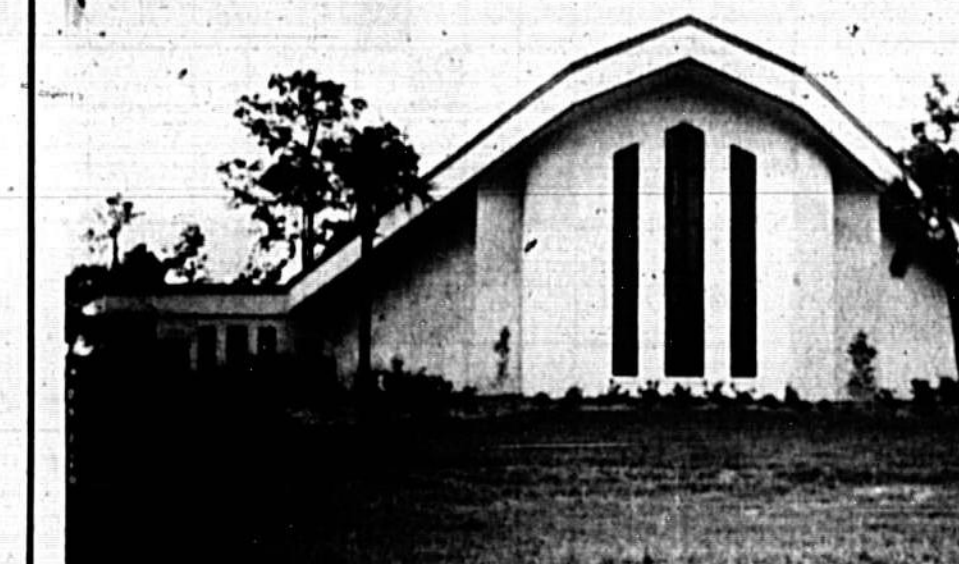
It is statements like these which have earned for Graham the reputation in some circles of being an advocate of "do nothing" while the world is crumbling at our feet. "The only solution to the problem of war," Graham has said, "is Christ's return."

While the evangelicals are hedging on the date for the world's end, many people are paying more attention to what the scientists are predicting about how much time we have left. Five scientists from Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology said recently that a nuclear war "by 1999" is likely.

While many scientists concede that the threat of nuclear war has kept wars at a minimum in the last 35 years, they don't look for the nuclear deterrent to hold off nuclear war indefinitely. Thomas Schelling, a political economist at Harvard, doubts we will be able to regulate nuclear weapons in 1999 any better than we can control illegal guns, drugs or pornography today. He fears that by 1999 nuclear devices will be compact enough to be carried on the back of a person and will be used by international bandits, hijackers and bank robbers.

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St. Augustine Church will dedicate new building.

St. Augustine Sets Dedication

The dedication ceremony for St. Augustine Church's new church building on Sunset Drive, Casselberry, will be held this Sunday beginning at 1 p.m. with the Most Reverend Thomas J. Grace, bishop of the Orlando Diocese, as principal celebrant.

St. Augustine Church held its first Mass at the Caselberry Woman's Club in July of 1969. Soon, the number of parishioners grew and St. Augustine's moved to the cinema at Seminole Plaza. Realizing a rapid growth rate, a provisional church-parish hall was built on land located off Button Road between Sunset and Seminole Boulevard. That facility was dedicated on July 25, 1971.

On Sunday, August 27, groundbreaking ceremonies were held for the new structure, which is located across the parking lot from the provisional church. The new church became a reality when the first Mass was celebrated there on Christmas Eve, 1979.

Among those attending the dedication ceremony will be the Rev. Albert B. Macpherson, O.S.A., associate pastor of St. Augustine; out-of-town priests and lay people, as well as local clergy and dignitaries. Special guest will be the Rev. James Martinez, O.S.A., pastor of Philadelphia, the first pastor of St. Augustine Parish.

Pastor's Corner

By LEOP KING
First United Methodist Church, Sanford

married and live happily ever after. Life is not like that. There is much more to marriage than romantic love. The marriage ceremony is just the beginning. From that point on real marriage must be worked out. Marriage is something we continually win or lose from day to day. The emotion of love is not self-sustaining; it endures only when couples love many things together and not merely one another.

One reason marriages where children come into the home have a better chance of enduring is that two people have something else to love together, rather than just each other. We are not to ask: "What can I get out of marriage?" But rather, "how can we together so share our lives that they will be richer and fuller?"

Paul offered this advice, "Never let the sun go down on your anger until you have asked forgiveness and have been reconciled." There must be love in every family. The mother love is the God's love. He loves us not because we are lovable, but because it is his nature to love, and because we are his children.

Take the word "family." Strikes out the "M" for mother and the "Y" for youth and you have left the word "fail." It takes all the family working together to make homes what it should be.

CAR WASH RAISES \$

Members of the Senior Youth group at Lake Mary Presbyterian Church picnic in help at a car wash held recently to help raise funds for a class trip.

Adventists Go Global

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD
DALLAS, TEXAS — Growing recognition that they are a world church was given here this week to Seventh-day Adventists when statistics revealed that more than 80 percent of the membership is now outside North America.

The 30,000 delegates and observers from 190 countries were assembled for the 53rd World Congress of the Church, closing today at the former headquarters of the church in Dallas, Texas. The church is now a global organization with members in 215 countries.

Skin drums which once brought worshippers to the sanctuary in Uganda sounded again as representatives filled the Convention Center in Dallas, and wooden drums were responded to by South Americans and Europeans as readily as by the score from the South Pacific Islands whose ears were accustomed to the drum-beat call-to-worship message.

Translation handouts dotted the congregation, though English continues to be the international language.



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HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL For Sunday, May 4, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY May 4, 1980. The way to attain your ambitions this coming year is to emulate the turtle. Slow but steady steps will be the fastest and most meaningful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Those you are with today find you exciting and stimulating to have around because you're full of fresh and innovative ideas.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20). Being a good listener could be especially beneficial for you today. You could hear of information that is just what you need to help your cause.

CANCER (June 21-July 21). Be with those who know can offer you some intellectual gymnastics today. You need a mentally challenging environment to kill boredom.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22). Dare to think big today. That which you can envision can be made possible once you decide to set your plans in motion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). This could be a critical day for you. You've got it all comfortable around those who wish only to kill time today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Your hunches regarding new ways to make or save money should be heeded today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22). This is a good day to launch new projects or enterprises. Others anxious to see you succeed will be there if you need them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21). Set lofty goals today and permit until they are attained. The harder you work, the luckier you become.

TONIGHT'S TV

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1200 watts of power! 3 heat & 2 air flow settings. Heat resistant thermoplastic body. Our private brand #HA22DC.

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Most items specially sale priced; some at our everyday low price! Some regular prices may vary store by store.

Zayre 1-1



your choice 4⁹⁸

Prince Matchabelli fragrances
Memorable gifts of scent to please every woman, specially Morn! Romantic, individual Cachet natural spray cologne 1.1 oz. Lifting, lovely Wind Song natural spray cologne 1.1 oz. New, intriguing Aviance natural spray cologne, 1.4 oz.



\$24

7 piece porcelain cookware set
Decorated porcelain on heavy duty steel. Includes: 1 & 2-qt. covered saucepans, 5 qt. Dutch oven, 5 1/2" skillet (uses Dutch oven cover). At least 4 per store — no rainchecks.

12⁹⁷
our reg. 17.99

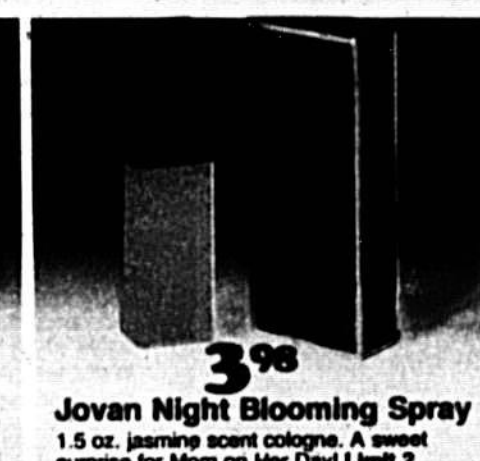
SAVE \$5 'Victorian' lamps
Nostalgic hurricane style hand decorated glass globe & base. Brass trim. 18" tall. Lt. listed. Mom will love it! Shown is representative of the selection.



Zayre has it all



3⁷⁸
Oil of Olaj lotion
6 oz. beauty lotion. At least 24 per store — limit 2 — rainchecks available.



3⁹⁸
Jovan Night Blooming Spray
1.5 oz. jasmine scent cologne. A sweet surprise for Mom on Her Day! Limit 2.



\$2 ea.
natural flowers under glass
Many shapes and color combos. At least 48 per store — no rainchecks.



8⁹⁷
our reg. 12.99
SAVE \$4 on 20-pc. 'Calice'
From France! 4 ea. dinner plates, cups, saucers, salad plates, soup bowls.



18⁹⁷
our reg. 12.99
Thermo-Serv® Salad Bar
Revolving! 7 compartments & big lettuce bowl. Snap-on lids.



98^c
Pond's® dusting powder
5-oz. size. At least 10 per store — limit 2 — no rainchecks.



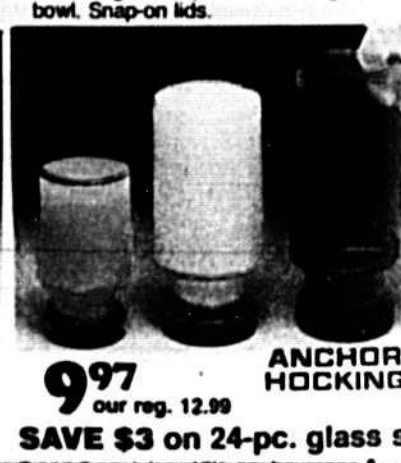
1⁹⁸
16-oz. Jovan Eau Fraiche
After bath splash. At least 24 per store — limit 2 — no rainchecks.



5⁹⁷
our reg. 7.99
SAVE \$2 prints on foil
Under glass. 11 x 14" frames. At least 12 per store — rainchecks available.



13⁷⁷
our reg. 12.99
SAVE \$6.22 ironing board
By Mary Franchi! Ad. H. vent top. Teflon pad & cover set. our reg. 3.99 2.47



9⁹⁷
our reg. 12.99
SAVE \$3 on 24-pc. glass set
8 ea.: 8-oz. juice, 12½-oz. beverage & 15-oz. coffee glasses.



1⁹⁹
fine letter paper
Bound stationary containing 20 sheets, 20 envelopes. Stationery Dept.



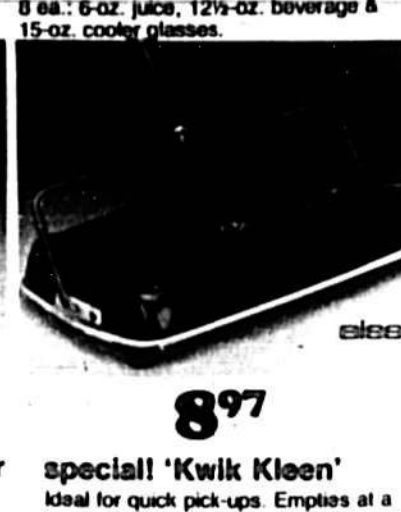
2⁹⁸
8-oz. Esmore cologne
Cory after bath splash. At least 24 per store — no rainchecks.



14⁹⁷
deluxe chrome step stool
Sturdy steel, padded vinyl seat (great for child's chair). Folds easily for storage.



17⁹²
our reg. 24.99
SAVE \$7.07 director's chair
Handwood frame. Use indoors or out! Shown is a representative of the selection.



8⁹⁷
special 'Kwik Kleen'
Ideal for quick pick-ups. Empties at a touch. Cushion bumper, all metal case.



8⁸⁸
set

enjoy The Coffee System™ by Gemco®
Have fine drip coffee at an economical price! Set incl. glass whistler for boiling water; & glass coffee brewer. Almond, brown stripes. Filters & protective metal grid included.



12⁸⁵

quality Waring 7 speed blender
Cover leaf power pitcher with 2-pc. lid. Oz. & metric measurements; removable blades. Cord storage; recipe book incl. #B-117.

Zayre sale price...14.85 minus Zayre mail-in rebate...\$2

our total cost

See coupon in store for details.

for gifted moms!



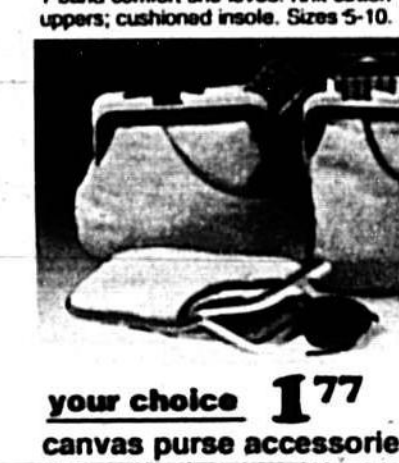
2²²
soft terry scarfs
1-band comfort she loves! Knit cotton uppers; cushioned insole. Sizes 5-10.



3⁸⁸
gift boxed panties
Jewels-knot or pastel solids; rich lace trim! Nylon; cotton sheels. Sizes 5-7.



\$3
SAVE 25% nylon gowns
Waltz styles. Shown is a representative of the selection. S-M-L.



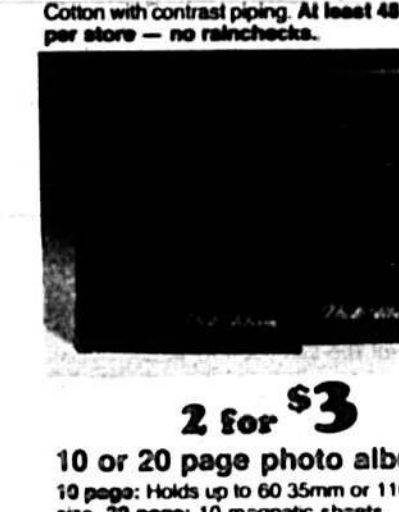
1⁷⁷
canvas purse accessories
Cotton with contrast piping. At least 48 per store — no rainchecks.



2 pr. 2⁵⁰
SAVE 26% outsize pantyhose
Flag or sheer. Full width, seam-in panel. Sheer smooth. 1X-2X. 25-4X.



4⁴⁴
our reg. 5.99
SAVE \$1.55 comly dusters
Polyester/cotton. Shown is a representative of the selection. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



2 for \$3
10 or 20 page photo albums
10 pages: Holds up to 60 35mm or 110 size. 20 pages: 10 magnetic sheets.



\$2
our reg. 2.59
SAVE 23% easycare aprons
Polyester/cotton. Shown is a representative of the selection. 1 size.



\$2
3-pr. pkg.
popular 'pom-pom' socks
For tennis, jogging or just casual wear! Okon® acrylic/nylon. 1 size fits 9-11.



29⁹⁹
after sale 39.99

value! ladies' fashion analog quartz watches
Seek, accurate, with no-wind ease! Shown is a representative of the selection.

Refer to this number on the back page for Zayre stores not having this item.



20% OFF
our reg. prices

entire stock of famous Timex® watches
Men's, ladies' sport, dress styles. Metal or strap bands. Goldtone, silvertone. Shown is a representative of the selection. Styles may vary store by store.

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\$24
after sale 34.59
ladies' alarm watch
Refer to this number on back page for Zayre stores not having this item.



\$2
our reg. 3.99
2-way makeup mirror
SAVE \$1.99! Tortoise look. Flip to triple magnifying image. cosmetic bags. 2.19 ea.

Refer to this number on the back page for Zayre stores not having this item.

no dream!

2-pc. waltz

\$10
our reg. 10.99

2-pc. long

\$12
our reg. 14.99

negligee sets at wide-awake prices!

Beautiful buys! Treat yourself (or a friend) ... or surprise Mom. Shown is a representative of the selection. S-M-L.

Waltz set: 40 denier nylon tulle, lace trimmed or tailored.
Long set: Nylon V-neck gowns, tie front coats; lace & trapunto trims.

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\$6

our reg. 7.99

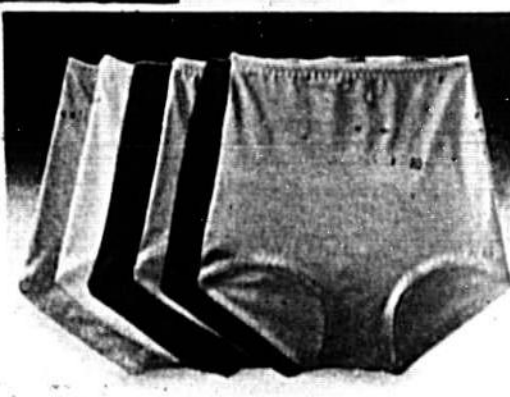
SAVE \$1.99 wide sweep loungers

Look at you ... picture pretty morning or night. Sassy sheer Amal™ tricot/nylon. Luscious prints. Easy gift — one size fits all! Shown is a representative of the selection.



244
our reg. 2.99

SAVE 18% full-figure 'bow' bra
It's a perfect fit — specially for you. White and colors. Sizes 36-42, C & D cups. Half slips\$3



222
our reg. 2.79

SAVE 20% 'Not Just Another Panty'
This one's got smoothing power — built right into a rainbow of colors! Nylon/Lycra® spandex. S-M-L, 1X-2X-3X.

where do you find mom's new

half slip **\$4** our reg. 4.99

camisole **\$5** our reg. 5.99

full slip **\$6** our reg. 7.99

SAVE 17%-25% gifts that will shine
Sure to make a hit with Mom — lacy, feminine under-fashions that shimmer and shine. Vivid nylon colors. Camisole & half slip: S-M-L. Full slip: 32-40.



\$4

our reg. 4.99

SAVE 20% romantic nylon baby dolls
Adorable styles, all with bows, and trimmed to a tee with lace, bows, appliques! Shown is a representative of the selection. S-M-L.

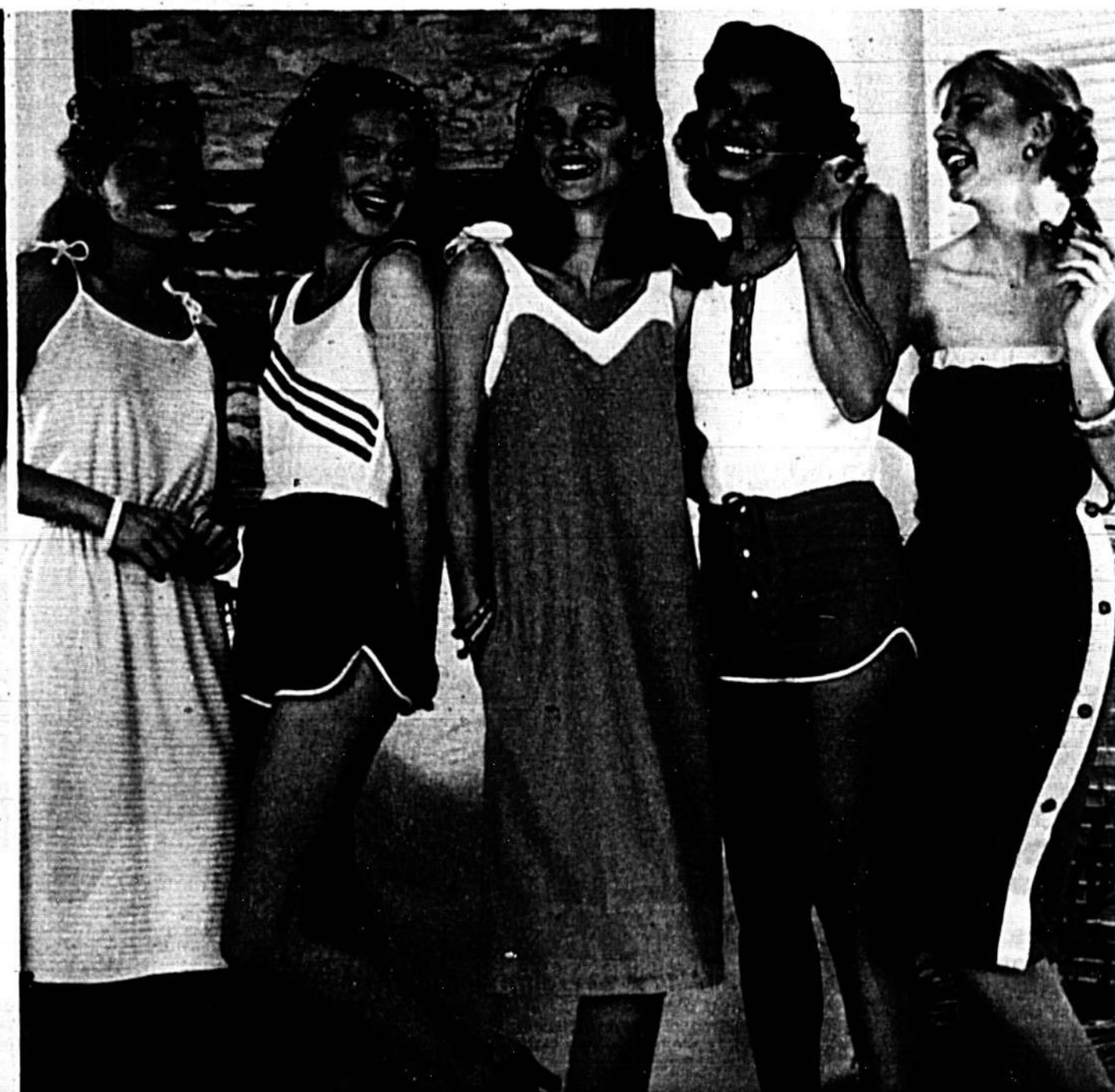
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176
our reg. 2.29

SAVE 23% 'Feeling Fancy' dot pantyhose

Put some spunk in your fashion look! Give a pair to Mom — she'll love 'em! Fashion tones. Misses' sizes. Fancy knee hi's, other sale \$176c



SAVE \$1.99

\$7
ea.
our reg. 8.99

the name of summer fun is 'stretch terry!'

Have we got a selection! 1- and 2-piece rompers and shifts with slits, satin trims, shoulder ties & more! Ready for beach, after bath or lounging. Acrilan® acrylic/polyester. Shown is a representative of the selection. Sizes S-M-L.

Use our Layaway Plan or just say 'charge it' at Zayre!

summer look? Zayre has it all!

255

our reg. 2.99

pretty bra & bikini sets
Feel perfect inside out! Lace trimmed bras in padded & unpadded styles. Bikinis with cotton shield. Spring fresh colors. Nylon. 32-36.

\$8

our reg. 9.99

SAVE \$1.99 terry wrap robe
The most carefree robe in the world — with fashion touches: contrast trim, elasticized back, patch pocket! Stretch polyester. Colors: S-M-L-XL.



333

our reg. 3.99

cool and short sleeve leotards
Lightweight stretch nylon, all set for an active spring and summer. Colors: Misses' sizes.

166

our reg. 1.99

coordinating nylon tights
Durable, long wearing tights make a fashion match with the leotards. Misses' sizes.

Zayre 5-1



SAVE \$1.52-\$2 sundresses in just picked floral & mini prints
 Summer bouquets that Mom will love! Exotic floral cotton prints frosted in lace; dainty lace ruffled polyester/cotton prints. Shown is a representative of the selection. S-M-L.

797
 our reg. 9.49-9.99



333
 our reg. 3.99-4.99
SAVE 17%-33% print shifts
 Crisp, cool, priced to save! Buy more than one! Cotton/polyester. Colors and patterns may vary store by store. S-M-L & half sizes.

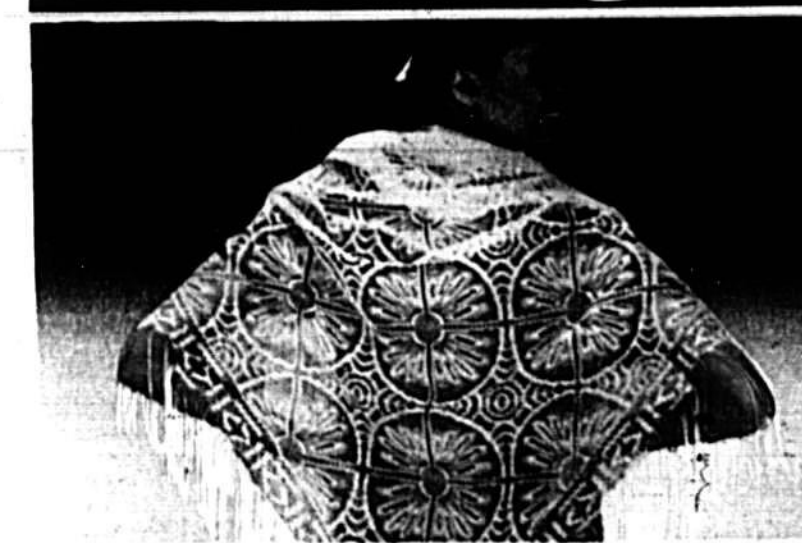


599
women's sun dresses
 Comfortable & pretty! Adjustable shoulder strap style shown plus others! Colors may vary store by store. No-iron polyester in half sizes.



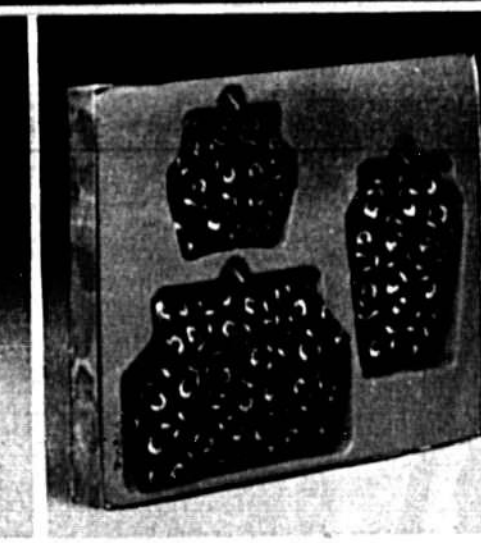
644
 our reg. 7.49-7.99
SAVE \$1.05-\$1.55 maternities
 Tops with great sayings; classic slacks in polyester/cotton denim. All care-free! Colors and patterns may vary store by store.

looking for more fashion for



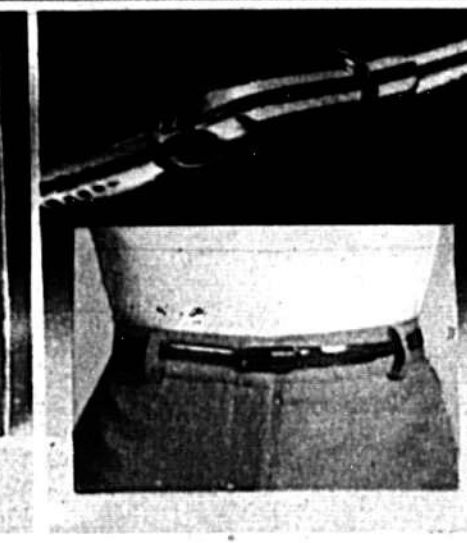
gift Mom with a glamorous shawl
 Fringed beauties in lovely designs; all polyester. Shown is a representative of the selection. Colors and patterns may vary store by store.

333
 our reg. 3.29



gift boxed cosmetic set
 Fabulous 3 pc. sets! Colors & patterns may vary store by store.

255
 our reg. 2.99



SAVE 20% plastic belts
 'Gold' look trims & casuals. Colors may vary store by store.

144
 our reg. 1.79



SAVE 21% scarf hats
 Solids, prints, combos! Colors & patterns may vary store by store.

133
 our reg. 1.29



997
 our reg. 12.49
SAVE \$2.52 terry dresses
 Slinky, silk, v-neck styles in popular ecotale/nylon terry. Colors may vary store by store. Junior sizes.



1488
 our reg. 17.99
SAVE \$3.11 vested fashions
 Lace edged vest tops side slit, rope tie dress. Carefree polyester. Colors may vary store by store. Jr. sizes.



433
 our reg. 9.99
tube top sunners show that less means more . . . in fashion and value!
 Perfect sundressing at a pin money price! Hothouse florals blossoming on shirred bodice tube tops, gently flowing skirts. Shown is a representative of the selection. Colors & patterns may vary store by store. S-M-L.

less money? Zayre has it all!



turbans ringed in 'gold'
 Fashion headliners! Polyester. Colors may vary store by store. One size for easy fit.

244
 our reg. 2.99



straw hat circuit!
 Brimmed beauties! Shown is a representative of the selection. One size.

122
 our reg. 1.49



SAVE 32% sun visors
 Multi-color headbands. Fashion smart shading! Colors may vary store by store. One size.

88c
 our reg. 1.29



grosgrain hair ribbons
 Rainbow colors! Many widths for hair-do versatility. Colors may vary store by store.

77c
 our reg. 89c



ladies' folding umbrellas
 Gift for Mom! Designer prints, matching case. Colors & prints may vary store by store.

355
 our reg. 4.29



SAVE \$1.42 tunic tops are long on fashion!
 tucked front tunic . . . delicate lace collar on button front style with novelty tie at the cap sleeves. Sunny colors. Polyester/rayon. S-M-L.
 pin dot tunic . . . demure dotted top is the latest fashion look!
 Colorful contrasting collar, cap sleeves and belt. Carefree polyester. S-M-L.

857
 our reg. 9.99

SAVE \$2.11 trouser style pants
 Pleated chief. Satin cord piping on pockets, satin cord belt. V-notched waistband. Polyester/ rayon/silk in junior & misses' sizes.

1188
 our reg. 13.99

SAVE \$1.22 crystal pleat skirt
 Crisp fullness! Ponte deRoma polyester with pull-on waist. White, colors. Colors may vary store by store. 8-18.

777
 our reg. 8.99

SAVE \$1.22 terry topplings
 Candy drop colors in soft, self striped rayon/ polyester/cotton. S-M-L.

677
 our reg. 7.99

SAVE \$1 shiny terry tops
 The lure & lusc of Sheral Fashion tones in polyester. Misses' S-M-L.

597
 our reg. 6.99

Zayre 8-1



477
 our reg. 5.99

SAVE \$1.22 breezy no-iron halter tops
 Cut way down in back for coolness! Dashing polka dots sprinkled on easy-care polyester. Refreshing colors! Sizes 32-38.

Remember, there's always a convenient Zayre nearby where you get it all!

for selection



top fashions & value for Mom from our Plus Size Dept.

SAVE \$2.11 print tunics
 Garden-fresh florals feature yoke peasant tie necklines. Easy-care polyester. Sizes 38-44.

788
 our reg. 9.99

SAVE \$1.72 peasant tops
 Comfortable classics in spicy new hues! A fashion must for Mom! Carefree polyester. 38-44.

497
 our reg. 6.69

SAVE \$1.55 striped peasant tops
 Dashing, flattering vertical print. Cool puffed sleeves! Carefree polyester interlock. 38-44.

744
 our reg. 8.99

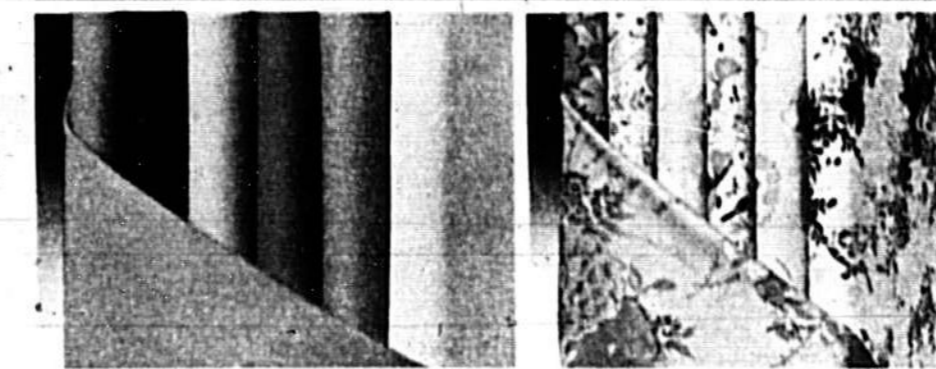
breeze-cool summer tops
 Perfect toppers for all her separates! Contrasting piping. Easy-care polyester knits. 40-46.

397
 our reg. 4.69

SAVE \$1.72 terry tops
 Ice cube cool & colorful! Polyester/cottons. Colors, patterns may vary store by store. 42-46.

497
 our reg. 6.69

& quality, Zayre has it all!



SAVE 29% Ponte de Roma knits **SAVE \$1.40 slinky knit prints**
 Doubleknit favors in great colors! For all-purpose sewing! Easy-care, 60" wide. **133** yd. For dresses, blouses, more! Washable polyester marlock, flattering colors. 60" wide. **148** yd. our reg. 1.88 our reg. 2.88



59¢ skein **77¢** our reg. 1.00
 Creslan® acrylic yarn 4 ply 3 oz. worsted weight. Dressmaker & household shears. **3 yds. \$1** our reg. 50¢ yd. **SAVE 33% lace trims** Fancy ruffled accents, 1" to 2 1/2" wide. Mostly white polyester.



133 yd. our reg. 1.99

SAVE 33% carefree dots, stripes, checks
 Handmade coordinates in red, white, navy for part fashion sewing! Cotton polyester. 45" wide.



296 yd. our reg. 4.88

SAVE \$1.92 stretch terry fashion fabric specials
 Thick, luxurious, elegant for beach, bath, separates! Bright, bold colors in soft acrylic/polyester. 60" wide.

199 yd. our reg. 2.99

SAVE \$1 favorite sportswear fabrics
 Sorabre® woven gabardine, chinos and more! Polyester, polyester/cottons. 45" to 60" wide.

Refer to this number on the back page for Zayre stores not having the above fabric and lace edging items.

Zayre 9-1

your choice

6⁸⁸

leather sandals from Brazil

Spectacular value on wanted styles! Great fashion looks, expert design and construction. Solid wood bottoms. Ladies, full sizes only. At least 34 per store — no rainchecks.

Your Satisfaction Means a Lot to Us! We're here to help. Should you require assistance, feel free to call upon any Zayre employee or member of Store Management.



slide from Italy 3⁶⁶



superb group of canvas bags 3⁸⁸

fancy footwork! Zayre has it!

3⁸⁸

our reg. 4.99

SAVE \$1.11 macrame thong

Perfect for summer slide of natural rope, with cork wedge in-sole and cushion crepe sole. Ladies' full sizes only.



SAVE \$1.33 summery scuff 3⁶⁶



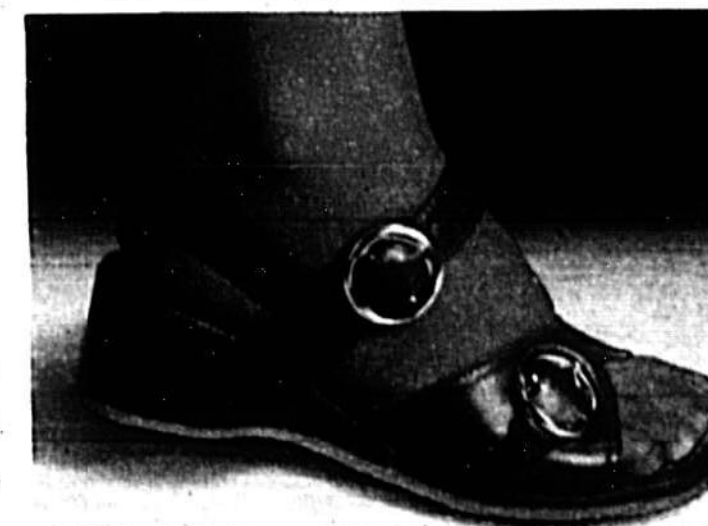
women's wedge slipper 4⁶⁶

5⁸⁸

our reg. 8.99

SAVE \$3.11 'flex' wedge

Flexes with every footstep! Marvellous comfort that goes with dresses to jeans. Leathers-like poly-urethane. Tan, white. Ladies' sizes. At least 34 per store — no rainchecks.



cool terry oxford 6⁶⁶



hopsack t-strap 4⁸⁸



child's sandal 5⁸⁸

Zayre 10-1

Famous Brands

we have 'em all for mom!
4 pages brimming with special values!

your choice

11⁹⁵



9⁹⁵

Clairol cordless PLAK-CHEK*

Dentist developed system shows where to brush, lets when teeth, gums are clean. #PL-1.

15⁹⁵

Clairol Body Language massager

Men will love the stimulating & massaging hand-held unit. 4 attachments. 2 speeds. #H4-1.

16⁹⁵

Clairol 1000 watt styler goes traveling!

3 heat, 3 air flow levels, 3 snap-in attachments. Dual voltage for world-wide use. #CH-1.

16⁹⁵

Clairol dry rollers for lasting curls

Lightweight case holds 20 cast rollers that stay warm longer, are tangle-free. #C-20-S.

18⁹⁵

True to Light* mirror by Clairol

Derives from regular to magnifying, 4-way light. Plug outlet. #LH-7.

24⁹⁵

Clairol Kindness* mist or dry rollers

20 assorted, no tangle rollers. Conditioning mist, water mist, dry settings. #K-400.

29⁹⁵

Clairol Foot Fixer* soothes with ease

Automatically controlled heat and vibratory water massage helps soothe feet. #FF-1.

39⁹⁵

Clairol Sonic Scrub* denture cleaner

Ultrasonic cleaning removes plaque, stains & odor. Uses ordinary tap water. #DSC-1.

Clairol heated Crazy Brush*

Lifts, slips, smooths or curls hair! Cut release button for convenient unwinding. Cool tip, heel rest, swivel cord. #CB-2.

Clairol rotating Mirror Mirror*

Lighted regular & magnifying sides are glare-free, fog-free, rotates 360 degrees. For table, wall, folds flat. #RM-2.

Clairol skin cleaning system

Skinvention* has facial brush, body brush, pumice stone, skin buffer. Use with any soap, lotion, cream. Batteries incl. #SM-2.

Clairol precision Tender Tweez*

Automatically tweezes at the touch of a switch. Slanted stainless steel tips, protective cover, extra long cord. #PT-1.

Zayre 11-1

Zayre sale price 44.85
minus Hamilton Beach
mail-in rebate ... 10.00
Your final cost **34⁸⁵**
See coupon in store for details.

Hamilton Beach food processor
Gourmet gift for Mom! Shreds, chops, mixes & blends. Comes with 4 processor accessories. Instant on/off momentary switch. White. #707.



Zayre sale price 37.75
minus G.E. mail-in rebate 3.00
Your final cost **34⁷⁵**
See coupon in store for details.

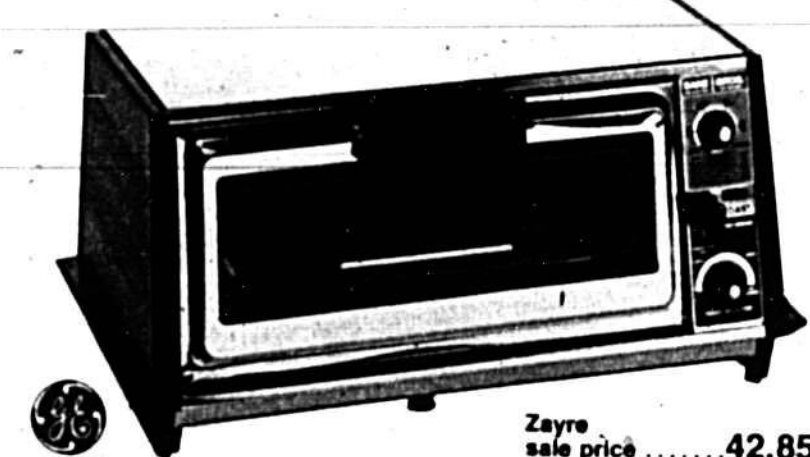
G.E. coffee maker with automatic timer
Mom can start coffee brewing by just setting automatic clock/timer! 2-10 cup capacity; automatic on/off switch; see-thru water-reservoir with cup markings. #DCM15.



Pollenex

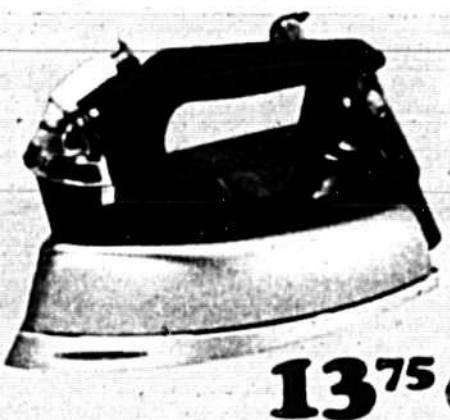


Pollenex heated back massager
Heat relief for tired Mothers! Penetrating infra red heat in seconds! Just a flick of the switch and minor pain, strain and tension backaches are helped with soothing warmth! #B-1500M. **29⁵⁰**



G.E. extra size toaster oven
Toasts, bakes, broils and browns in extra large oven. Automatic 4 slice toaster, signal bell, top brown setting. Easy clean crumb tray, removable broiler pan, oven tray, rack. #126. **37⁸⁵**
See coupon in store for details.

Zayre 12-1



PROCTOR spray/steam iron
Make ironing day easier for Mom! Lightweight easy to handle iron has spray control action, multi-steam vents, fabric dial. #1905. **13⁷⁵**

HAMILTON BEACH
16⁹⁵

Hamilton Beach 14 speed blender
44-oz. shatterproof pitcher, removable stainless steel blades for easy cleaning. 14 speeds for versatile, quick cookery! #610AL.

PROCTOR
15⁸⁵

Proctor 4 slice family toaster
Selectronic color control for perfect shade of toast! Snap-open crumbs tray for quick cleaning. #T522.

the brands you trust... Zayre has 'em all!



MIDLAND
89⁹⁰
our reg. \$109
SAVE \$19.10
Midland compact refrigerator
Thermostat control and defrost dial. Magnetic door gasket. Freezer compartment, removable shelf. 1.7 cubic foot capacity. #16-S12.



Lakewood 9" deluxe fan
2 spd. oscillating fan, rotary dial speed selector, quiet 2200 RPM motor. 8 ft. cord. #900. **19⁷⁵**



5⁹⁵
mist curling iron
Non-stick tubes, on/off light. Our private brand. #2045.



7⁸⁵
mini turbo blower
Folding handle, compact for travel. 2 heat settings, 2 air speeds. Dual voltage. Our private brand. #JK1332.



Betty Crocker cook book
400 pages, over 385 photos. Cook book of the 80's includes guidelines for microwave cookery. **7⁹⁷**

plug into sure values with handy gifts for your Mom!



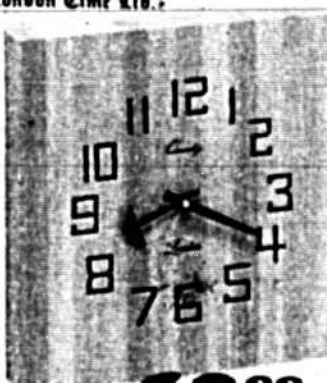
your choice
8⁹⁰

Waring 6 speed mixer
Stir, mix, cream, beat & whip with ease! Push button chrome beater ejection. Great value! #HM-5.

2 slice automatic toaster
Extra wide toasting slots. Thermostat; snap-open crumb tray. Chrome. Our private brand. #JK144.

can opener/knife sharpener
Opens bottles, too! Removable cutting tool for easy cleaning. Cord storage. Our private brand. #JK121.

Copal leaf digital clock
Quiet, lighted leaf movement. 24-hr. alarm can be reset at 10 min. intervals. Neon lamp. #RP-205.



13⁸⁸
'butcher block' clock
London Time® natural beauty design. Quartz movement. Battery operated. (batteries not included). Timely gift! #7800.



24⁸⁵
Wear-Ever hot air popcorn popper
Light & delicious popcorn with no oil! No messy clean-up! Built-in butter meter. #72000.



23⁸⁵
Bissell portable hand vacuum
Powerful, quiet, heavy duty motor! 30" hose. Large easy-change bag. Cleans out dirt and dirt. #3030-B.

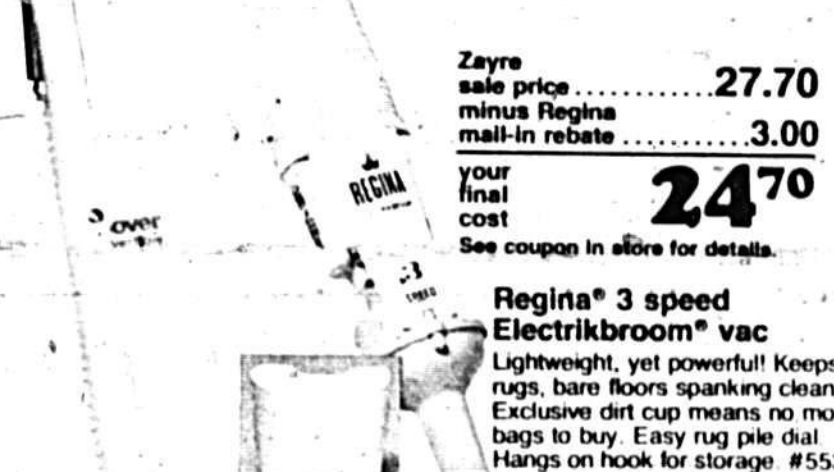


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special! G.E. steam/dry iron
25 steam vents. Push button controls; heat settings. #F-63.

Rival crock pot
Slow cooker; stay-cool handles, feet. See-thru glass lid. 3 1/2 qt. size. #3100.



36⁸⁰
Hoover canister vacuum
Powerful cleaner has 1.7 HP motor, glides on air for easy maneuverability! Complete with handy 6 piece tool set: combo rug and floor nozzle, multi-use brush, crevice tool, hose, 2 wands. #53167.
Hoover celebrity vac bags, #4010-009H... 3 bag pack 1.97



27.70
Zayre sale price
minus Regina mail-in rebate 3.00
your final cost **24⁷⁰**
See coupon in store for details.

Regina® 3 speed Elektrikbroom® vac
Lightweight, yet powerful! Keeps rugs, bare floors sparkling clean! Exclusive dirt cup means no more bags to buy. Easy rug pile dial. Hangs on hook for storage. #5536.



59⁷⁵
Hoover upright vac
Triple action cleaning: low, normal or shag control. No bending with tip-toe adjustment. Complete with 5 piece tool set: Converter, hose, all purpose brush, crevice tool, wand. #U4173.
Hoover upright vac bags 97¢ pk. 4 bags per pack. #4010-0030.

Zayre 13-1

MIDLAND
\$339
 SAVE \$89.99
 If purchased separately, tv & stand would be our reg. 428.99
Midland 19" (diag.) color tv with Mohawk console
 Easily assembled solid pine cabinet holds big 19" Midland color set that features automatic fine tuning, in-line black matrix picture tube. Automatic color control for optimum color, tint, brightness. Solid state UHF, VHF antenna. #15-370.

299¢ our reg. 39.99
SAVE \$10 Ridgewood rolling tv stand
 Fits all tv's up to 27" wide. Wipe clean vinyl veneer finish. Twin wheeled casters for mobility. #5255.

\$238 our reg. \$299
SAVE \$61 Midland 13" (diag.) color television set
 Compact, powerful set gets great reception! Solid state automatic color control and fine detail tuning on UHF, VHF channels. #15-320/244.

\$149 our reg. \$189
SAVE \$40 Daytron 4-in-1 cassette record stereo
 Multiplex system lets you record your own library direct from radio, 8-track, phono or live. AM-FM stereo multiplex with cassette tape, recorder/8-track player & automatic record changer. Lighted slide rule dial, tuning meter. #D154. tapes not included.

287 ea.
stereo LP's, 8-tracks, cassettes
 Selected group of popular & favorite songs. Good choices!

8 track or cassette holders
 Hottest "The Organist" for 12 8-track tapes or 15 cassettes. 1.97 ea.

12.99
Daytron stereo headset special
 Dual stereo/volume control, 15' telescopic antenna, built-in line cord, easy to read dial. #P500.

1088 our reg. 18.99
SAVE \$6.11 Electrobrand radio
 AC/DC, AM/FM, rotary on/off volume control, 15' telescopic antenna, built-in line cord, easy to read dial. #P500.

***Zayre Fights Inflation**

you can charge it all!

SEVILLE 1857 our reg. 24.99
SAVE \$6.42 Seville clock radio
 Wake to music or buzzer alarm! Easy to read illuminated numerals. Time set controls, slide rule dial. #3203.

LLOYD'S 2688 our reg. 34.99
Lloyd's LED clock/radio
 Wake to music, news, buzzer. Red 6" LED time display, 58 min. timer, snooze bar, microtouch back controls. #J274.

2169 our reg. 35.99
SAVE \$15.30 phone & ringer
 Rotary dialing, line cord, approved modular plug. Save money, own your own phone! #PC500. Phone accessories available.

\$88 after sale \$119
new! Emerson portable stereo radio/cassette
 AC/DC operation, AC line cord incl.
 • Dual built-in condenser mikes
 • Fixed AFC on FM
 • Jacks for headphones, external speakers, aux.
 • Twin most firing speakers
 • Digital tape counter, model LED stereo light indicator. #CTR 940.
 Tape not included.
 1. Stereo cassette recorder 2. Stereo cassette player 3. AM/FM stereo radio

Zayre has all your basic needs!

5 roll pack bath tissue
 Super low price for value! 500 sheets per roll, soft 1-ply. **98¢**

quality paper needs
 Facial tissue 2 for **98¢**
 Towels 120 30gins. 1.99
 Napkins 140 ct

value! Chinet plates
 Dinner 15 ct. 10pc. **98¢**
 Compartment 15 ct. 10pc.
 Lunch size 16 ct. 8pc. pkg.

100 Dixie® cold cups
 Fourth Fourth design. 5 oz. Foam cups. 11 per pk. **98¢**
 6.02" size. 2 pgs. 98c pkg.

handy aluminum foil
 Total of 25 sq. ft. per roll. **88¢**

10 oz. Noxzema® Skin Cream
 At least 72 per store - limit 2 - no rainchecks. **138**

8.2 oz. Aim® toothpaste
 At least 72 per store - limit 2 - no rainchecks. **108**

16 oz. Clairol shampoo
 Conditioner - reg. 1.00 only. At least 72 total - limit 2 - rainchecks available. **123**

Clairol Frost & Tip®
 Color coded frosting kit. At least 12 per store - limit 2 - rainchecks available. **448** kit

Sure® anti-perspirant
 1.5 oz. roll-on, 4 oz. spray. Reg. unscented. Limit 2. **88¢** ea.

Tropical Blend™ tanning aids
 8 oz. lotion or oil. At least 48 total per store - limit 2 - no rainchecks. **198** ea.

Bufferin® 100's
 Twice as fast as aspirin. Limit 2. **158**

Summer's Eve™ twin pack
 Two 4 1/2 oz. per pk. reg. herbal orange & water. At least 180 total per store - limit 2 - rainchecks available. **68¢**

Wilkinson® bonded razor
 Comes with 3 blades. At least 96 per store - limit 2 - no rainchecks. **68¢**

48 oz. Listerine®
 Antiseptic. At least 48 per store - limit 2 - rainchecks available. **253**

Loving Care® color lotion
 At least 36 per store - limit 2 - rainchecks available. **2 for \$3**

'Softsoap' with pump
 9 oz. cream soap. At least 144 per store - limit 3 - no rainchecks. **108**

fasty pegboard candy
 Selected group. Not all values from 4 to 10. 10 1/2 oz. Limit 3 for **99¢**

selected top brand candy
 Not all values from 4 to 10. 10 1/2 oz. Limit 6 - 6 per store. Back page for Zayre store not having this item. **6 for 98¢**



2-pc. enamel saucepan set **3.50**
Hardy 1 and 2-qt. sizes. Durable for long-lasting service. Attractive almond tone with brown handle accents.



\$6 tea time value!
'The Set' by Gemco®
Smart, modern set includes whistling kettle, sugar pourer, oilless server.

\$2 range salt & pepper set by Gemco®
Brown stripes on almond top - perfect match to 'The Set'. Team 'em up!



COORDINATE!

Everything here mixes or matches for high fashion at mealtimes!

SAVE \$6.99 7-pc. SilverStone® set is striped to perfection! **\$28**
High fashion & quality at a super low price! All heavy gauge aluminum with premium non-stick finish. Has 1 & 2-qt. covered saucepans, 5-qt. covered Dutch oven & 10 1/2" frypan (uses Dutch oven cover).

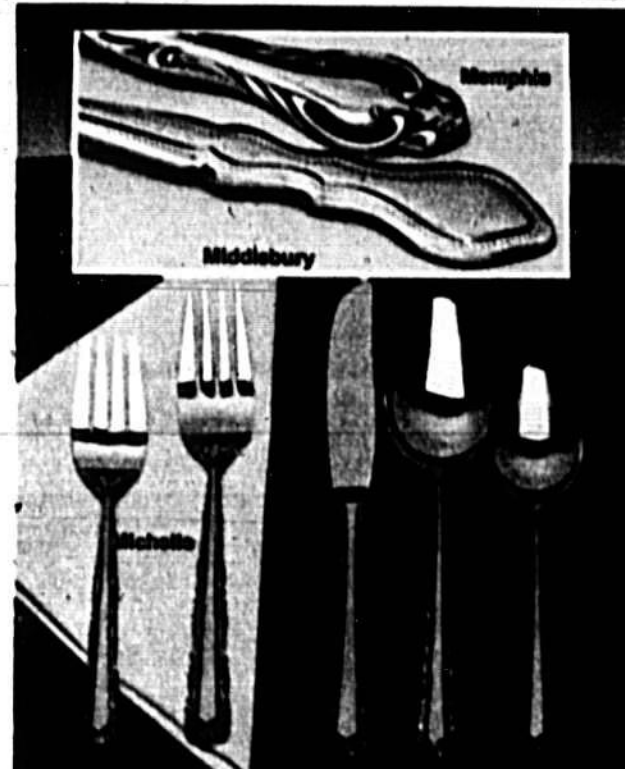


special 7-pc. modern salad set **2.97**
Bold table accents! Dishwasher safe, durable plastic. Includes 9" salad server, 4 bowls, serving fork & spoon.



177 set **3.97** **our reg. 5.49**
SAVE \$1.52 4-pc. canister set
More kitchen fashion! Stores flour, sugar, coffee, tea. Break-resistant plastic.

Zayre has it all for your home



SAVE \$11.11 on 50-pc. stainless set **15.88**
incl. 16 teaspoons, 8 ea. soup spoons, dinner forks, salad forks, dinner knives, one butter knife, one sugar spoon.



SAVE \$12 with rebate 40-pc. Ironstone dinnerware
Complete service for 8! Includes 8 ea. dinner plates, cups, saucers, soup bowls and salad/dessert plates. See coupon in store for details.



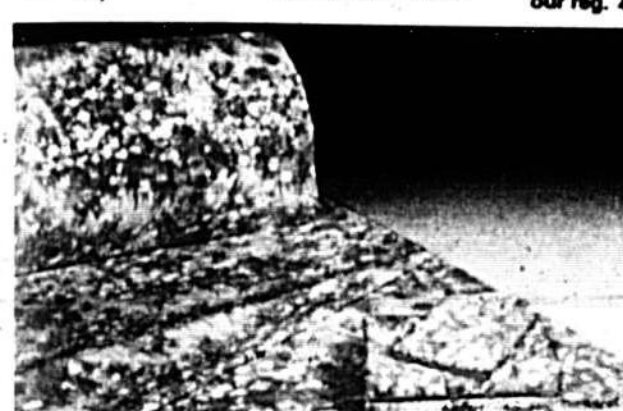
SAVE \$2 'frosted' glass sets **3.97**
Your choice: 4-pc. of 13-oz. goblet, 9-oz. juice, 15-oz. cooler or 13-oz. beverage. Crystal ice.



SAVE \$3 on 8-pc. salad set **6.97**
Bauschild frosted bowls & servers (4 each) coordinate perfectly with the glass sets above. Bargain!



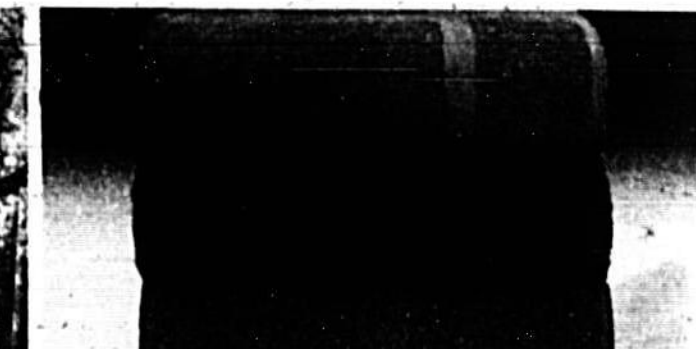
SAVE \$1.11 Kodel® bed pillows **3.88**
Cotton/polyester fill. Kocall® polyester fill, non-allergic. Standard, 20 x 26" in. size. Queen (20 x 36" in.) King (21 x 36" in.)



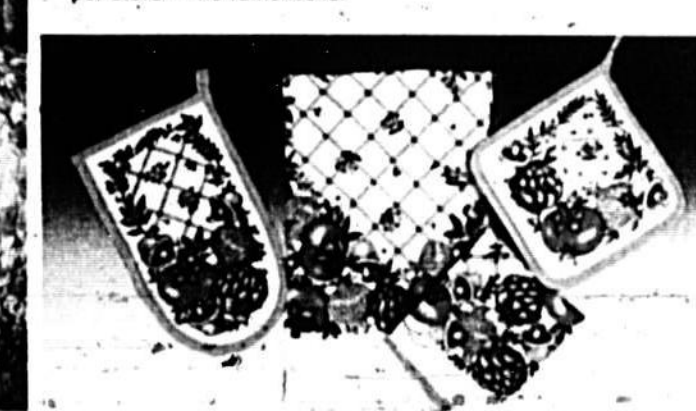
complete sheet sets in a pack! **9.88**
SAVE \$3.11 on 'Field Flowers'. No-iron polyester/cotton muslin. Sets incl. 1 flat, 1 fitted, 2 pillow cases. Twin set, 1 case. Full, our reg. 13.99, 13.88. Queen, our reg. 22.99, 19.88. King, our reg. 28.99, 25.88.



SAVE \$7.11 'Field Flowers' bedspread ensemble **14.88**
Fully quilted, rounded corners. Fortrel® polyester/cotton cover, Fortrel® polyester fiberfill. Full, our reg. 26.99, 19.88. Queen, our reg. 32.99, 24.88. Insulated drapes: 84" L. (48" W.), our reg. 16.99, 11.88 pr.



irregular towels work hard! **2.98** bath
Wear as well as 1st quality - but you pay less! Jacquards, solids. Shown is a representative of the selection. At least 108 per store - no rainchecks.

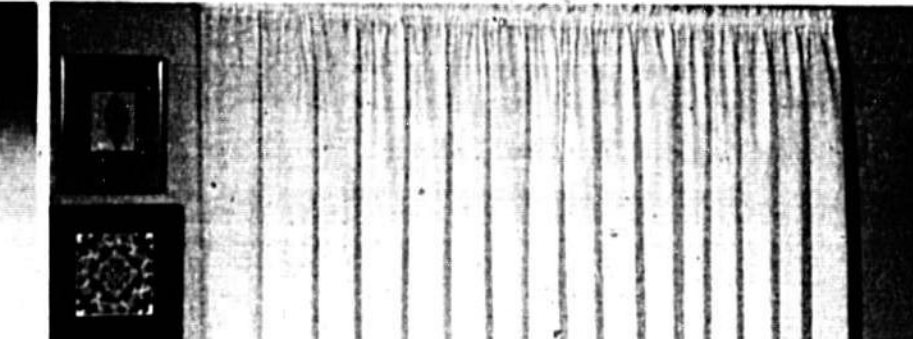


SAVE 30%-48% 'Touch of Spice' set **1.38**
kitchen perfect hero & spice medallion on white ground. Pretty as well as practical! Dish cloth, our reg. 1.69, 88c. Pot holder, our reg. 1.69, 1.18. Oven mitt, our reg. 2.69, 1.78.

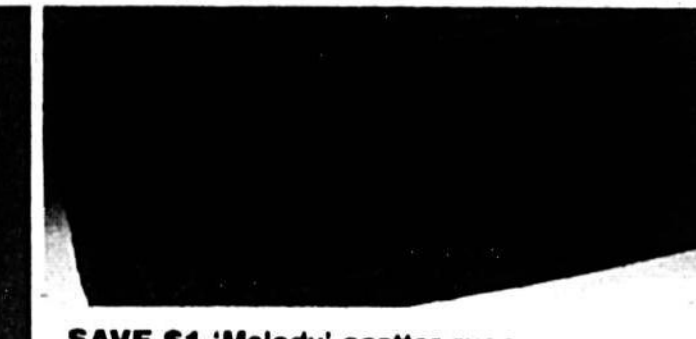
and our layaway makes it easy!



SAVE \$1.41 'Murriel' tier curtains **3.58**
Permanent press polyester/cotton. 60" wide per pair. Two pairs shown. 36" L. our reg. 5.99, 3.99 pr. 24" L. Val. our reg. 4.99, 2.88 pr. 24" L. Shrug, our reg. 6.99, 4.28 pr. 24" L.



SAVE \$2 seeded voile panels **3.98**
Fine imported look! DuPont® Dacron® polyester/cotton. 60" wide 5" bottom hem. Colors: (2 shown). 81" L. our reg. 6.99, 4.98 ea. 63" L. our reg. 5.99, 3.98 ea. 63" L.



SAVE \$1 'Melody' scatter rugs **2.48**
Classic Greek key design in cut and loop nylon. Handmade solid colors. 26 x 45" our reg. 4.99, 3.48. 21 x 34" our reg. 3.49, 2.48.



SAVE \$1 ruffled Cape Cod curtains **2.97**
Fortrel® polyester/Acril® rayon. 60" wide per pr. 2 pr. shown. 36" L. our reg. 3.47 pr. 24" L. 42" L. our reg. 4.47 pr. 2.47 pr. 24" L. our reg. 3.99.



SAVE \$12 'Delmar' room-size rug **27.98**
8 1/2' x 11 1/2' size. Hercules® olefin/polypropylene. Waffle back. All-around seaming prevents raveling. Smart colors. our reg. 39.99.

save \$14
64⁹⁷
our reg. \$79

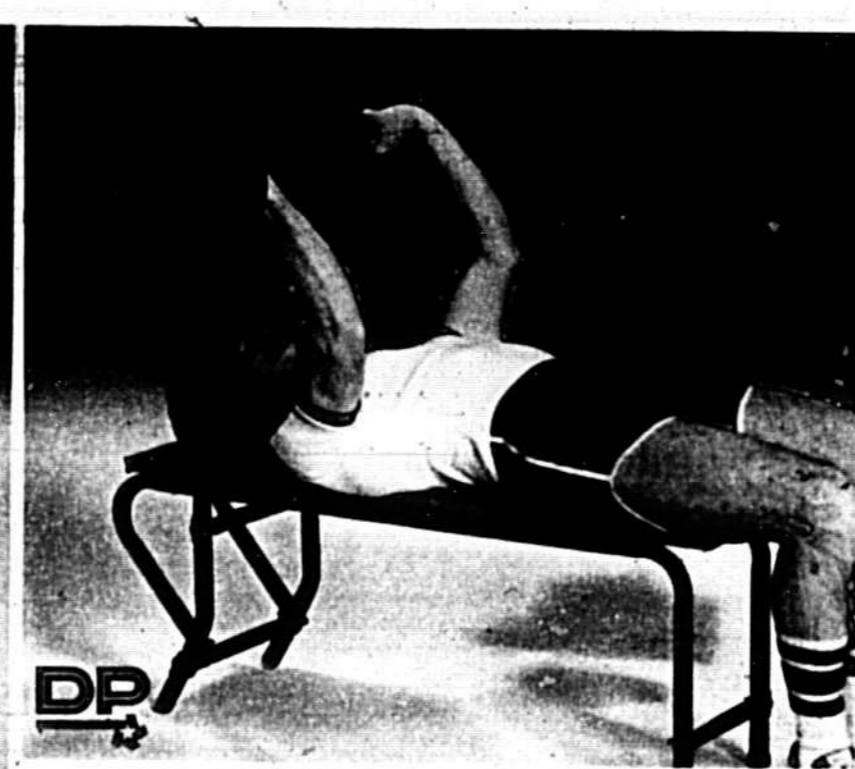
Diversified Superstar Pacer exercise cycle

Tone muscles, firm legs and waist right in your own home! Full size with comfort-padded vinyl covered seat. Speedometer, odometer & tension control. Full chain guard, ball bearing pedals. Needs assembly.

18⁸⁸
2 pc. suit
 our reg. 24.99

SAVE \$6.11 men's & women's Jaguar warm-ups

Durable triple knit acrylic, contrasting stripes. Full zip-front jacket, zipper pocket. Colors may vary store by store. Men's, women's sizes.



19⁹⁸
our reg. 24.00

SAVE \$5 weight bench

Fixed flat back; comfortably padded. Sturdy tubular steel construction. Requires assembly. Ships w/out joining an expensive health club!

17⁹⁷
our reg. 21.99

SAVE \$4 barbell set

106 lbs. (two 8 kilo, two 6.5 kilo, four 4 kilo discs) Steel bar, barbell sleeve, chart.



SAVE \$2 Rawlings glove
 Rick Burdson autograph model. Leather lined, solid web. Deep well pocket.
10⁹⁸
our reg. 12.99



basketball oxfords
 Save \$1.11 & \$2.11. Premium grade. Cotton duck uppers; rubber bottoms. Tan. Boys: 11-6, Men's: 7-11, 12.
8⁸⁸
our reg. 9.99 & 10.99



SAVE \$3.22 volley ball set
 One 2 x 20" net, 2 poles, 4 stakes, 2 guide lines. Official size & weight ball, rule book.
6⁷⁷
our reg. 9.99



SAVE \$1 vinyl kickball
 Molded for durability. Great for backyard play!
2⁹⁸
our reg. 3.99



SAVE 15% tennis balls
 Bright yellow. USTA approved. 3 ball can.
2¹⁹
our reg. 2.99

dollar-stretching summer

save \$8
39⁹⁷
our reg. 47.99

7 x 7' mountain tent
 • Sleeps three! • Light-weight 70 denier nylon tafeta • 3-way zippered door • Inside zippered rear window • Nylon carry bag. Refer to this number on the back page for Zayre stores not having this item.

17⁸⁸
our reg. 21.99

SAVE \$4.11 sleeping bag buy
 "Sierra Trails", weather resistant nylon shell & lining. 3 lbs. Dacron® 808 poly fill. 33 x 25" finished size.

Zayre 18A-2



save \$5.11
10⁸⁸
our reg. 15.99

Zebco® 404 giftpack

Spincast reel, 15 lb. Zebco® test line. 5W medium action rod.

SAVE \$7 12⁹⁷
our reg. 19.99

Daiwa 403 giftpack

Medium freshwater spinning reel. Matchang 6 1/2' 2-pc. rod. Refer to this number on the back page for Zayre stores not having above 2 fishing items.

SAVE \$8 19⁹⁷
our reg. 27.99

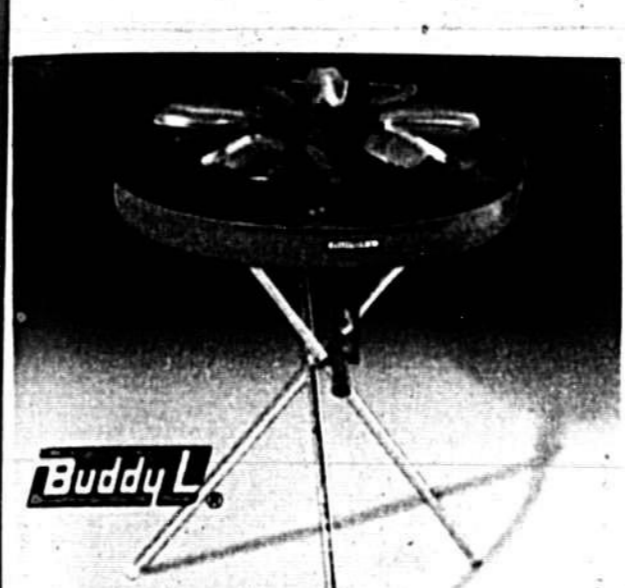
Olympic VS 1500

Skirted spool reel, right & left retrieve. 2-pc. 6 1/2' rod.

SAVE \$10 19⁹⁷
our reg. 29.99

Olympic 910 'Ultra Lite

Spinning reel, right left retrieve. Matchang 5' 2-pc. rod. Refer to this number on back page for Zayre stores not having Olympic fishing items.



SAVE \$3 on 24" portable grill
 Wood grip 4-position grid adjuster. Easyclean chrome plated grid. Deep bowl. Slide-in-place leg connection.
9⁹⁷
our reg. 12.99



SAVE \$5 on 1 1/2-gal. garden sprayer
 Adjusts from fine to 37 coarse spray. 300" stainless.
14⁹⁸
our reg. 19.99



SAVE \$4 on 50' radial belt hose
 1/2" diam. doubly reinforced. Solid brass couplings.
9⁹⁸
our reg. 13.99

save on all men's work gloves
 Fine quality, long-wearing. Choice of styles. Now's the time to stock up! Men's sizes.

25% off
 our low reg. prices



29⁹⁶
our reg. 34.99

SAVE \$5 padded folding patio chair

Treat Mom! Adjustable positions. 2-pc. reversible cushions. Sturdy double welting.

49⁹⁶
our reg. 54.99

SAVE \$5 foam padded matching chaise

Deluxe! 5 positions, rolls on wheels. 4" box edge. 2-piece reversible cushions. Folds. Refer to this number on the back page for Zayre stores not having the above two patio items.

39⁹⁶
our reg. 48.99

SAVE \$10 matching print umbrella

7 1/2-ft., 8-rib umbrella has 2-way tilt, crank lift operation. Refer to this number on the back page for Zayre stores not having this item.

24⁹⁶
our reg. 29.99

SAVE \$5 steel 42" umbrella table

42" diam table seats 4. Strong 1" diam. legs. Baked enamel on metal. Folds to store!

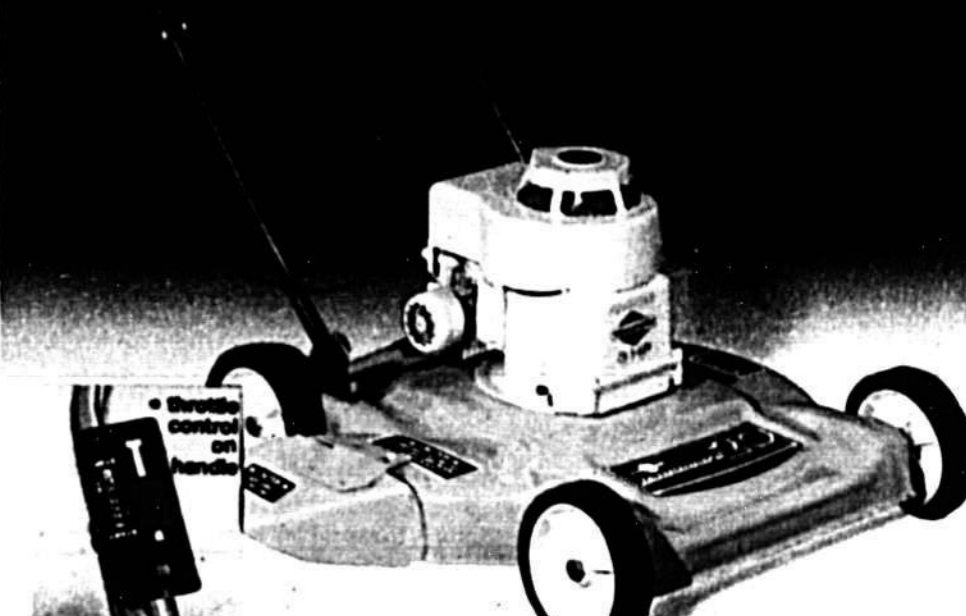
buys... Zayre has it all!



save \$5
19⁹⁷
our reg. 27.99

Toro electric trimmer/weeder

Auto line feed — tap on ground to advance. Heavy duty double insulated motor #900. Refer to this number on the back page for Zayre stores not having this item.



87⁷⁷
charge it
 our reg. 99.99

SAVE \$12.22 20" cut 3 H.P. gas lawnmower

• Briggs & Stratton engine • 6" wheels, 1" 3" manual height adj. • Throttle conversion on handle. At least 4 per store — no rainchecks.





SAVE \$1 Jr. boys' jog set
Nylon screen printed tank top & athletic short. Colors & prints may vary store by store. Jr. boys' sizes.
1.98
our reg. 2.99

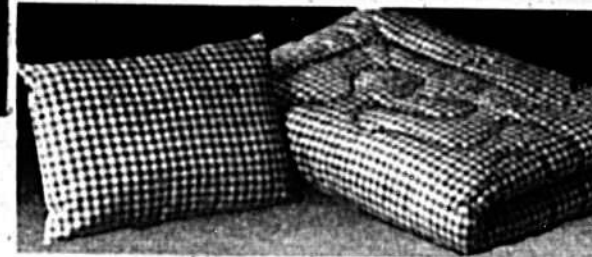
SAVE \$1 Jr. boys' tank top
Novelty tank tops of polyester/cotton. Colors & prints may vary store by store. Jr. boys' sizes.
1.97
our reg. 2.99



SAVE 33% boys' crewneck shirts
Cotton/polyester! Shown is a representative of the selection. Boys' sizes.
Boys' jog shorts, our reg. 1.99... 1.66
\$2
our reg. 2.99



SAVE 32% tots' playwear
Cuddly Grand group of sunrubs & short-sleeved! Shown is a representative of the selection. Infant & toddler sizes.
1.89
our reg. 2.79



SAVE \$2.32 comforter & pillow
2-pc. set. Acetate cover. Bullypolyester for flow fit. Machine washable. Colors & prints may vary store by store.
5.67
our reg. 7.99



8.88
our reg. 11.88
SAVE \$3.11 walker bouncer by Teddy Tot!
Steel frame, padded guard rail, plastic-covered springs. Soft plastic bumpers. Easyroll casters.

discount prices & quality



SAVE \$10 'Pro 2' BMX Pro Thunder™
Dirt bike styling! Features BMX style grips, 20x1 1/2" shaper back tires. Partially assembled in carton.
89.96
our reg. 99.99



SAVE \$15 Columbia 3-speed bike
• Boys' or girls' • Trigger control shifter • 26x1 1/2" blackwall tires • Partially assembled in carton
84.97
our reg. 99.99



SAVE \$10 playgym for five or more!
Use our Layaway
• 6-ft. side entry slide, safety welded steps
• Top rail 7 1/2"; Leg 6 3/4"; Tubing 2"; unassembled
*Refer to this number on the back page for Zayre stores not having this item.
49.96
our reg. 59.96

Zayre 20-1



SAVE 99c & \$2.99 men's sport shirts
Knit Soaks: Silky-smooth nylon in right-on colors. Our reg. 7.99
Talked Prices: Acetate/nylon. Prints may vary store by store. Our reg. 7.99
Soft Turtles: Polyester/cotton. Shown is a representative of the selection. Our reg. 8.99
\$7



SAVE 30% men's roll-up hats
Water repellent polyester/cotton solids.
1.28
our reg. 1.89

SAVE \$1.99 men's poplin walking shorts
4 pocket style.
\$5
our reg. 6.99

SAVE 20% SPALDING athletic socks
14-bulk Oton® acrylic, stretch nylon. Men's sizes.
1.98
our reg. 2.49



SAVE \$1.99
\$4
our reg. 5.99
men's solid color dress shirts
Crisp, cool polyester/cotton always looks great... and feels just as great as it looks! Buy a few at this super-low price! Men's sizes.

11.90
after sale 14.99
heather dress slacks
Texturized woven Celanese Fortrel® polyester slacks for better fit! Easy-fit® waistband; modified flare leg. Spring colors. Men's sizes.

8.44
men's espycure sport casuals
Step into affordable good looks. Soft, vinyl like uppers, full cushioned insoles. Long wearing ribbed rubber soles. Overcast shade. Men's sizes.

you want! Zayre has it all!

boys' 3-pack briefs or briefs
2.50
our reg. 3.30-3.60

men's 3-pack briefs
3.28
our reg. 3.99
men's brief, our reg. 4.99 3.99



prices cut on Fruit of the Loom®
Underwear America loves, for the very best reasons! Soft, absorbent cotton, tailored to retain fit and keep shape washing after washing! Boys', men's sizes.



American Graffiti
25% OFF
our reg. prices
American Graffiti men's fashion jeans
Underwear America loves, for the very best reasons! That European look and fit at a price that's all American! Made for style & comfort, your man will love the extra details! Blue cotton denim. Men's sizes. Shown is a representative of selection.

Zayre 21-1

save \$2-\$2.51

448 gal.
our reg. 6.99
Select latex wall paint
No tinning, fade-resistant! Covers all interior surfaces, even cement block. 30 min. dry. White, colors.

568 gal.
our reg. 7.99
Select latex house paint
1 gal. covers approx. 400 sq. ft. on wood, smooth masonry. Dries in 1 hr. White only.

598 gal.
our reg. 7.99
Select latex semi-gloss
Scrubable, dirt & grease resistant. Colors match wall paint colors.

1.58
Epoxy epoxy paint
15-oz., our reg. 2.19

1.98
Paint seal, indoor/outdoor, our reg. 2.99



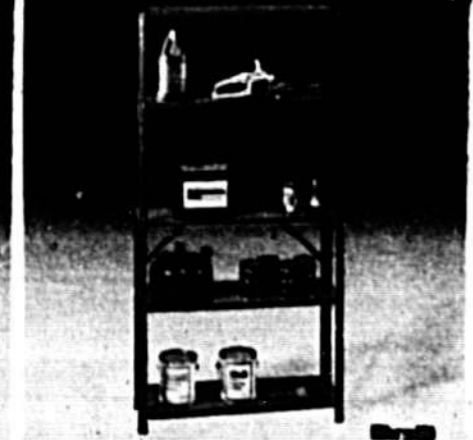
save \$1.51

398
pkg. of 15
our reg. 5.49

DuPont Flair Squares:
clever, easy way to decorate!
Have a decorator wall in minutes — no fuss, mess or cleanup! Wall covering squares of DuPont Tyvek® are shrink & tear resistant, pre-pasted for put-up ease! Washable, too. One pkg. of 15 (12x12") squares covers 15 sq. ft. Choice of patterns.



898 gal.
our reg. 12.99
SAVE \$4 Cuprinol
redwood stain
Great chance to spruce up, protect decks, fencing, outdoor furniture.



1788
our reg. 22.49
SAVE \$4.61 Hirsch
heavy duty steel shelving
Get that extra storage space! 5 ud., 18" deep shelves. Assembles easily.



688
after sale 12.99
protect with our jimmy-proof entry lock
Key locks with deadbolt, has 6 pin tumblers for real security. 2 keys incl.



398 pkg. of 6
our reg. 5.99
SAVE \$2 silver plain
12 x 12" mirror tiles
Add recessed back to a recess adhesive tube. Sold only in pkg. of 6.

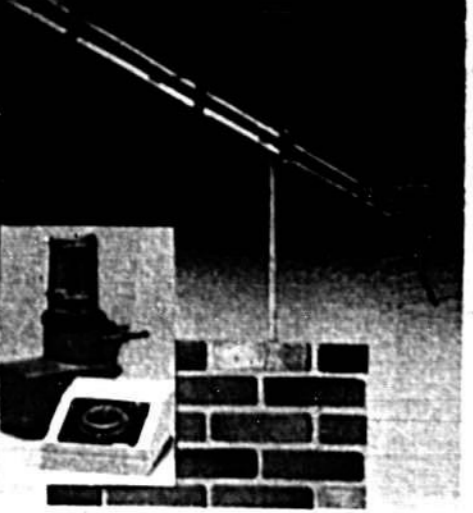


74¢ per tile
our reg. 1.11
SAVE 33% 'Brite Bond'
no-wax floor tiles by GAF
12" x 12" self-stick. Assorted. Sold only in pkg. of 6, our reg. 5.99, 6.64.

Zayre has it all for the home

3388
our reg. 48.99
SAVE \$15.11 tv antenna
Save on better reception! 35-element rust-resistant double boom, color reflector. Mast not incl.

4288
our reg. 64.99
SAVE \$22.11 antenna rotor
Fully automatic, clockwise or counterclockwise rotation. Refer to this number on the back page for Zayre stores not having this item.



588
after sale 8.99
roomy tool box
Rust resistant durable metal with baked enamel finish. Welded hinges.



988
our reg. 16.99
SAVE \$7.11 wrench sets
Your choice: 11-pc. standard or 12-pc. metric. Combo open end, drop forged.



1288
after sale 17.99
pet groomer clipper kit
Refer to this number on back page for Zayre stores not having this item.



149
our reg. 17.99
Westley's velvetour & upholstery cleaner
14-oz. Cleans away stains, renews color.

and car handyman on a budget!

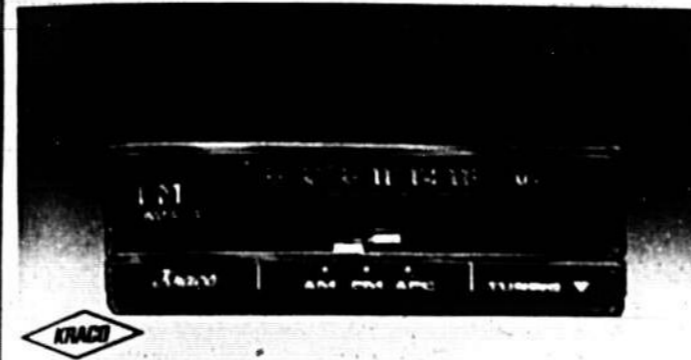
your choice
149
Westley's velvetour & upholstery cleaner
14-oz. Cleans away stains, renews color.

83¢
CAM2 10W40 motor oil
Quality all weather oil.

89¢
CAM2 20W50 motor oil
Fluoro proven motor oil. Get 12 back from CAM2 with purchase of 5 gal. see coupon in store for details.

12
Turtle Wax® PolyShell™ system
A unique combination of space age polymers, silicones, resins and glazors form 3 layers of protection for your car's finish. No buffer needed. At least 11 per store — rainchecks available.

15
Zayre sale price
minus Turtle Wax
mail-in rebate
\$3
Your final cost
See coupon in store for details.



easy-to-install FM converter
Convert to AM/FM — in minutes! Solid state unit. Shown is a representative of the selection. Kraco #KR-1250C
\$14



SAVE \$30.95 'Loud and Clear' set
2 6x9" coaxial speakers with a power ampifier. Puts out 18 watts (RMS) per channel. Sparkomatic #LC100
\$49
our reg. 79.95



SERVICE SPECIAL
super blend lube and oil change!
We'll lube vital fittings, drain oil & replace with up to 4 qts. Super Blend 10W30. Check transmission & rear end fluids. Foreign cars included!
Refer to this number on the back page for Zayre stores not having this service.
498

1795
A-13 B/W
A-13 W/W ... 21.95

JAVELIN Poly 1721 polyester cord tires
• 4 polyester plies for extra strength, safety & resistance to road hazards
• Full depth tread assures many miles of service
• Extra wide 5-rib tread: thousands of traction slots & edges

	W/W	B/W
B-13	\$25	—
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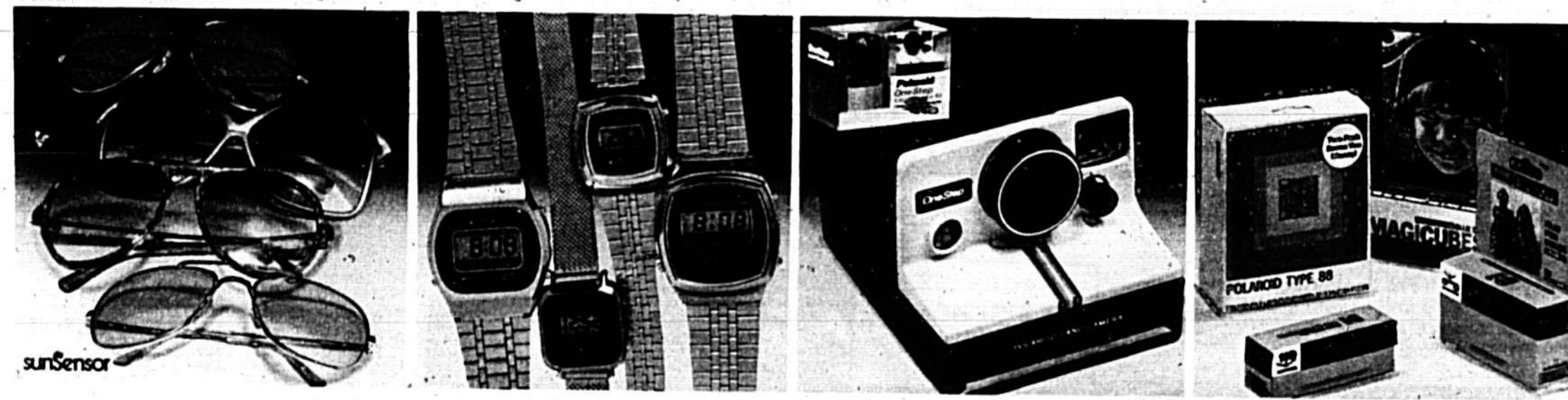
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<p>Valuable Coupon</p>  <p>BAYER ASPIRIN Bottle of 100 tablets. Limit 1</p> <p>1.09</p> <p>Coupon Good Thru Sat. May 10</p> <p>ECKERD DRUGS</p>	<p>Valuable Coupon</p>  <p>BAN ROLL-ON 3.5-oz. roll-on deodorant. Choice of 3 styles. Limit 1</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>Coupon Good Thru Sat. May 10</p> <p>ECKERD DRUGS</p>	<p>Valuable Coupon</p>  <p>HAWAIIAN TROPIC LOTION or OIL 8-oz. Get a little tan. No. 1000. Limit 1</p> <p>2.29</p> <p>Coupon Good Thru Sat. May 10</p> <p>ECKERD DRUGS</p>	<p>Valuable Coupon</p>  <p>FINAL NET HAIR SPRAY 8-oz. pump spray. Lasting hold. Limit 1</p> <p>1.39</p> <p>Coupon Good Thru Sat. May 10</p> <p>ECKERD DRUGS</p>	<p>Valuable Coupon</p>  <p>BUTTERFLY NECKLACE Gold-tone chain. Choice of colors. No. 400. Limit 1</p> <p>2.99</p> <p>Coupon Good Thru Sat. May 10</p> <p>ECKERD DRUGS</p>
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<p>TEK TOOTHBRUSH Choice of Soft, Medium or Firm styles. Limit 4</p> <p>19¢</p>	<p>SCOPE MOUTHWASH 12-oz. Freshens breath. Pleasant tasting. Limit 1</p> <p>1.09</p>	<p>JOHNSON & JOHNSON BAND-AID BRAND BANDAGES Box of 60, 1" cushioned adhesive plastic strips. Limit 1</p> <p>49¢</p>	<p>AGREE SHAMPOO 8-oz. Helps to control greasiness. Choice of types. Limit 1</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>CUTEX NAIL ENAMEL Choice of glossy, sun-soaked fashion shades. Limit 2</p> <p>49¢</p>	<p>CUTEX POLISH REMOVER Contains nail conditioners. 6-oz. bottle. Limit 1</p> <p>49¢</p>	<p>SUMMER'S EVE DISPOSABLE DOUCHE Pack of 2, 4 1/2-oz. pre-mixed applications. Regular or Herbal. Limit 2 packs</p> <p>69¢</p>	<p>ECKERD MILK BATH Pamper yourself! Moisturizing. Choice of 2 fragrances. 32-oz. bottle. Limit 1</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM Cooling, medicated skin care cream. Greaseless. 10-oz. Limit 1</p> <p>1.29</p>
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<p>Valuable Coupon</p>  <p>RANOC PANTY HOSE 1 size fits all. Choice of colors. No. 400</p> <p>59¢</p> <p>Coupon Good Thru Sat. May 10</p> <p>ECKERD DRUGS</p>	<p>Valuable Coupon</p>  <p>VIP PRO 1250 WATT PRO DRYER Has 2 speeds & 4 heat. No. 7121 Reg. 14.99</p> <p>9.99</p> <p>Coupon Good Thru Sat. May 10</p> <p>ECKERD DRUGS</p>	<p>Valuable Coupon</p>  <p>GENERAL ELECTRIC STEAM/DRY IRON 25 Steam Irons & Durever cordset. No. F-83 Reg. 12.99</p> <p>10.88</p> <p>Coupon Good Thru Sat. May 10</p> <p>ECKERD DRUGS</p>	<p>Valuable Coupon</p>  <p>CASIO CREDIT CARD CALCULATOR 8-digit LCD display. Water thin. No. LC-715 Reg. 14.99</p> <p>11.99</p> <p>Coupon Good Thru Sat. May 10</p> <p>ECKERD DRUGS</p>	<p>Valuable Coupon</p>  <p>GENERAL ELECTRIC 3-WAY BULB 50/100/150 watts. Ideal for most lighting needs. Limit 2</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>Coupon Good Thru Sat. May 10</p> <p>ECKERD DRUGS</p>
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<p>Valuable Coupon</p> <p>IGLOO LUNCHMATE COOLER Tough plastic. Fold-back lid. Has food tray. No. 2331. Reg. 10.99 8⁸⁸ Coupon Good Thru Sat. May 19 ECKERD DRUGS</p>	<p>Valuable Coupon</p> <p>DIVAJEX 8-PACK COOLER Doesn't need ice. Just freeze the 8! Has rope handle. Reg. 4.49 2⁹⁹ Coupon Good Thru Sat. May 19 ECKERD DRUGS</p>	<p>Valuable Coupon</p> <p>1/2-GALLON PICNIC JUG Molded plastic. Wide mouth. Swing-away tab spout. Reg. 2.29 1⁸⁸ Coupon Good Thru Sat. May 19 ECKERD DRUGS</p>	<p>Valuable Coupon</p> <p>COUNTRY TIME LEMONADE Natural lemon flavor mix. Makes 10 qts. Reg. 2.19 Limit 1 1⁷⁹ Coupon Good Thru Sat. May 19 ECKERD DRUGS</p>	<p>Valuable Coupon</p> <p>SMUCKER'S STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 18-oz. jar. Old-fashion flavor. Reg. 1.39 Limit 1 99¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat. May 19 ECKERD DRUGS</p>
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<p>Valuable Coupon</p>  <p>PENN TENNIS BALLS Bright yellow, Multi-surface. Reg. 2.99 Limit 2 cans 3/1.99 Coupon Good Thru Sat. May 10 ECKERD DRUGS</p>	<p>Valuable Coupon</p>  <p>EXERCISE SANDALS Comfortable strap. Wooden sole. Tones & massages. Reg. 8.99 4.88 Coupon Good Thru Sat. May 10 ECKERD DRUGS</p>	<p>Valuable Coupon</p>  <p>FOSTER GRANT SUN GLASSES Shade the sun away. Men's & ladies' fashion design. 25% OFF REGULAR PRICES Coupon Good Thru Sat. May 10 ECKERD DRUGS</p>	<p>Valuable Coupon</p>  <p>MEN'S SWIM SUITS Colorful, comfortable style. Assorted sizes. Reg. 4.99 4.88 Coupon Good Thru Sat. May 10 ECKERD DRUGS</p>	<p>Valuable Coupon</p>  <p>DAIWA 404 REEL & ROD COMBINATION Real fish metal gears & spring-loaded drag. Match 1/2 rod. Reg. 21.99 13.99 Coupon Good Thru Sat. May 10 ECKERD DRUGS</p>
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<p>Valuable Coupon</p>  <p>MEN'S or LADIES' WORK GLOVES 8-12. Cotton. Great for yard work. Reg. 99¢ 59¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat. May 10 ECKERD DRUGS</p>	<p>Valuable Coupon</p>  <p>GARDENING HAND TOOLS Cultivator, trowel or transplanter. Reg. 99¢ 66¢ Coupon Good Thru Sat. May 10 ECKERD DRUGS</p>	<p>Valuable Coupon</p>  <p>100-FOOT OUTDOOR EXTENSION CORD Heavy duty cord. Grounded plug. UL listed. Reg. 17.99 12.98 Coupon Good Thru Sat. May 10 ECKERD DRUGS</p>	<p>Valuable Coupon</p>  <p>SPRING BACK LAWN RAKE Torsion spring head. 42" handle. Reg. 6.99 4.88 Coupon Good Thru Sat. May 10 ECKERD DRUGS</p>	<p>Valuable Coupon</p>  <p>KORDITE TRASH BAGS 30, 35-gal. trash bags or 40, 5-gal. wastebasket bags. Reg. 2.29 Limit 1 1.44 Coupon Good Thru Sat. May 10 ECKERD DRUGS</p>
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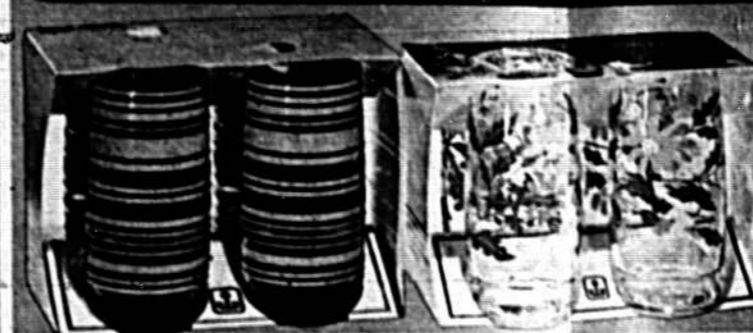


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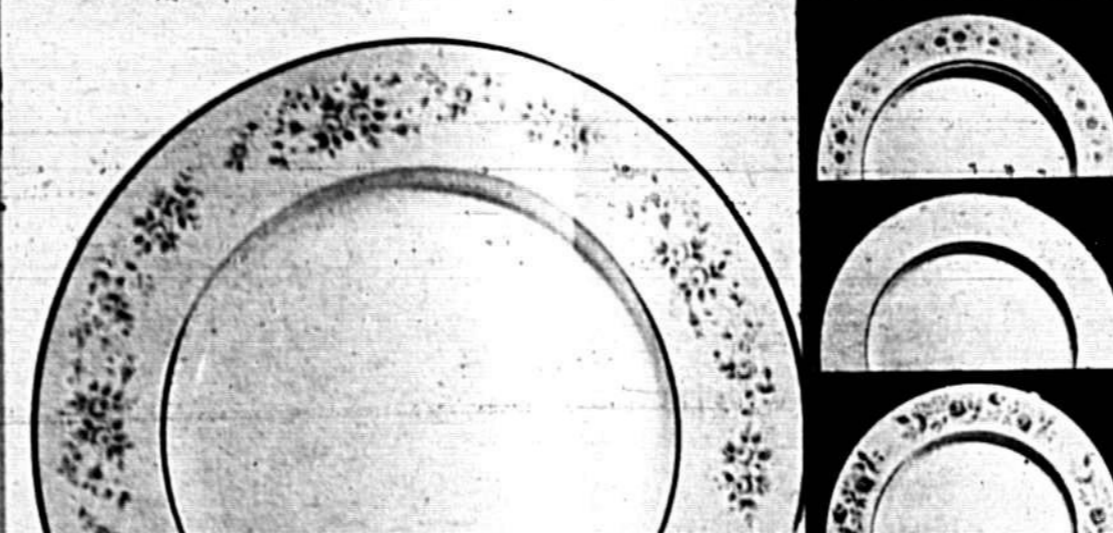
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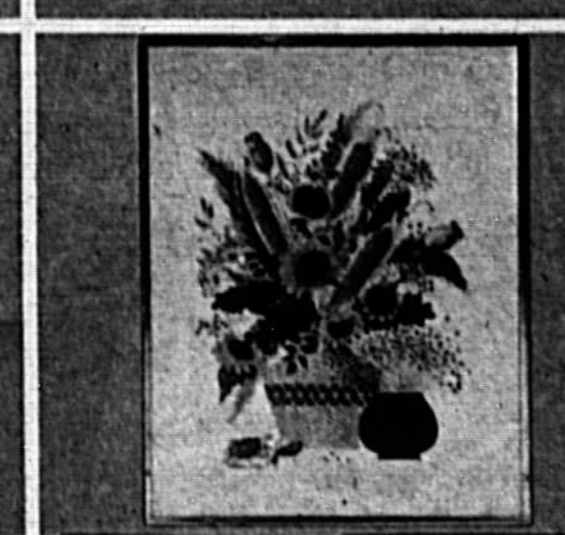
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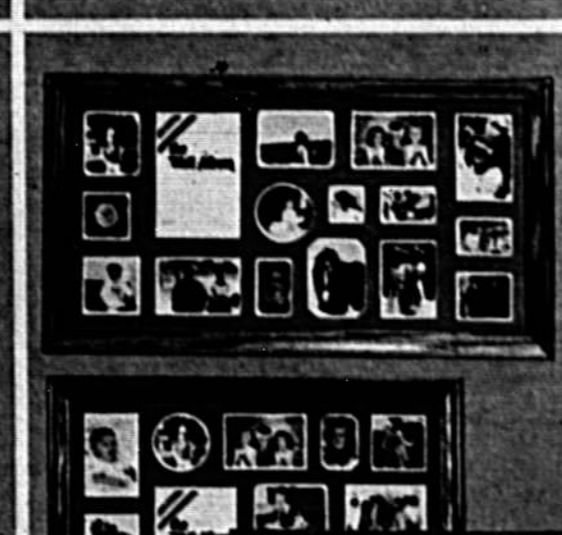
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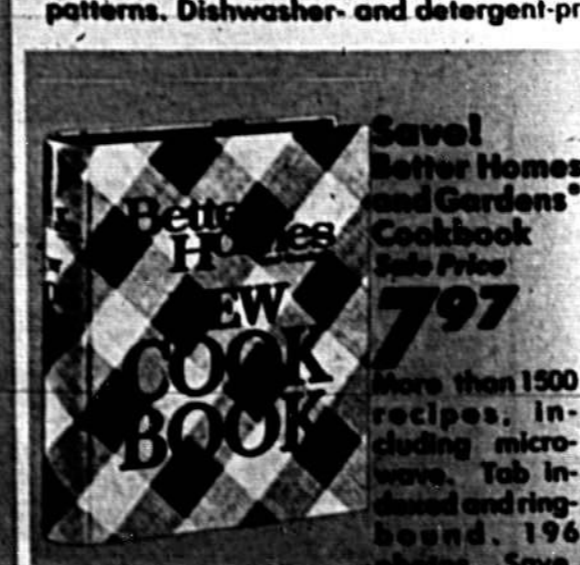
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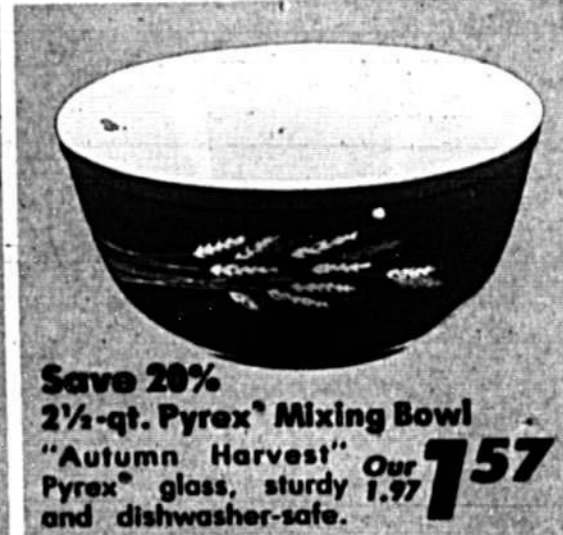
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Save 20%
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Westward ho! In fashion with a natural sea grass straw cowboy hat. Bright bandanna chin strap.

Save 33%
New, Smart
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Fashion in the Bag
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Your Choice!
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This glistening nylon tote is the bag to be seen with! Colorful webbing handles, front pocket. Zingy colors.

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Women's Tennis Sneakers
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Traxx® canvas sneakers with soft, absorbent cotton terry collar, insole and trim. All-court molded sole cushions and provides traction.

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In light blue cotton terry to update traditional basketball sneakers with a look women will love. Padded white tricot collar, action-ready sole. Women's sizes.

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T-strap Fashion Sandals With Wedge
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Strips and straps of leather-look polyurethane attractively brought together by a T-strap and placed atop a slight platform and fashion-right wedge. Insole is padded for comfort. This marvelous style will take you through spring into summer looking your best and gives you the comfort you want. The ideal finishing touch to any outfit. Women's sizes.

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Crossed straps of genuine leather come together with 2 Our easy-on, easy-off buckles. Suede leather padded inside.

Special Purchase!
Scuff Slippers in Velvety Velour
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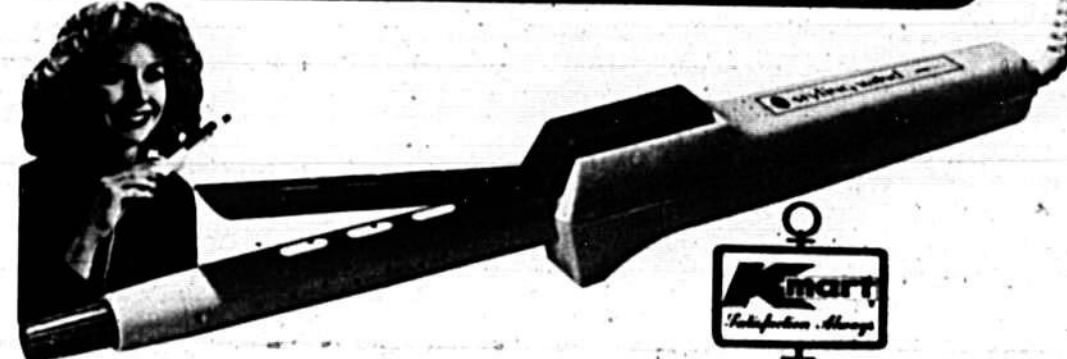
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Comfortable Slides For Women
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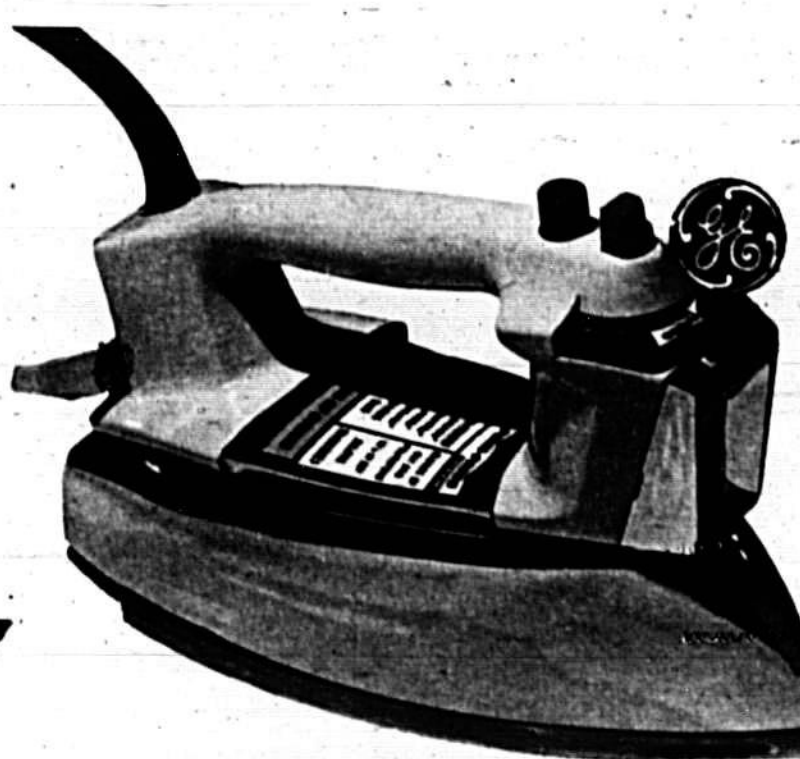
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A gift Mom needs! Now she can easily curl and touch up her hair with a wave of the wand. Electronic temperature and mist controls, signal light, tangle-proof swivel cord. 40-W.

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Surge of Steam[®] Steam & Dry Iron

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Less O.E. Rebate **3⁰⁰**

Your Net Cost After Factory Rebate **15⁶⁸**

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Powerful 1200-watt jet system pistol hair dryer gets the job done fast! 4-position heat control switch, modern styling and built-in stand.

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Claire[®] 4-Way Lighted Make-Up Mirror

Sale Price **19⁹⁷**

True-To-Light[®] lets Mom make herself up in the light she'll be seen in! Features light control switch for day, office, home and evening, plus a mirror that swivels from regular to magnifying glass.

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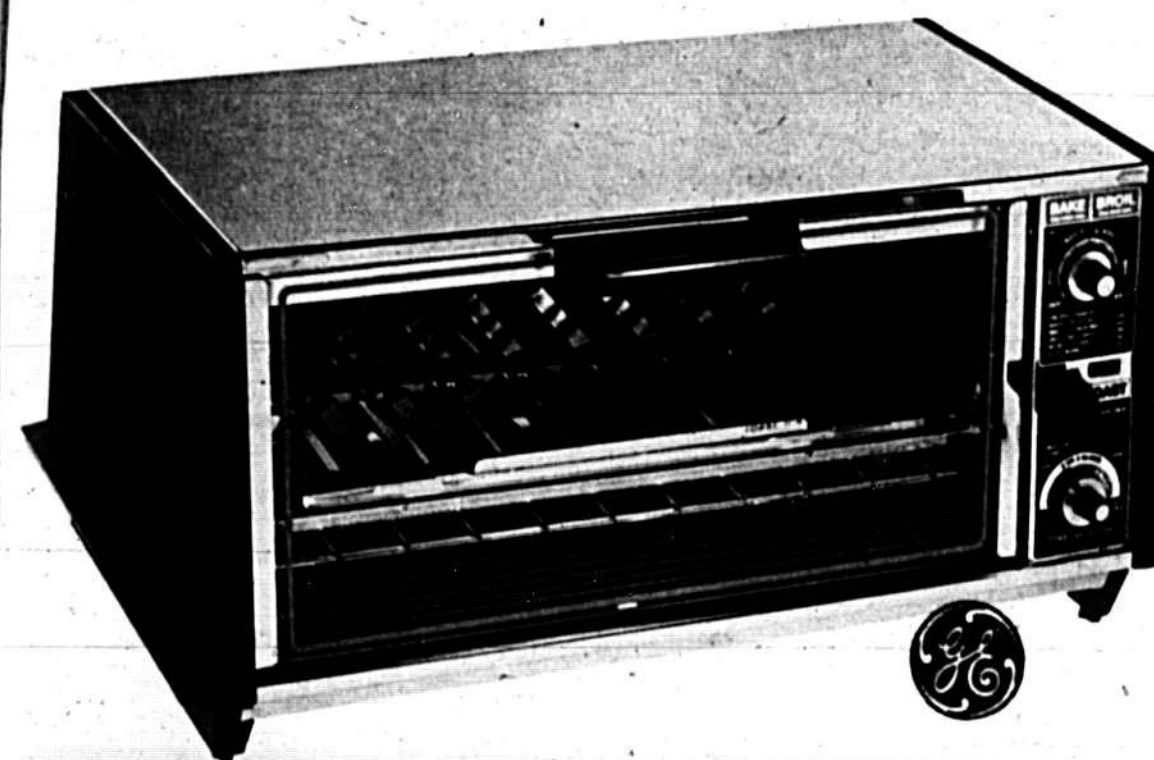
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Makes hot, dry-popped popcorn without using oil. Continuous feed-action, automatic butter melter.

5-Cup Push-Button Blender

Sale Price **18⁹⁷**

7 speeds, removable blade, 2-piece lid with measuring cup and shatter-proof pitcher with measurements.



Sale! Toast 'N Broil Toast-R-Oven[™]

Our Sale Price **42.87**
Less Rebate From GE[®] **-3.00**

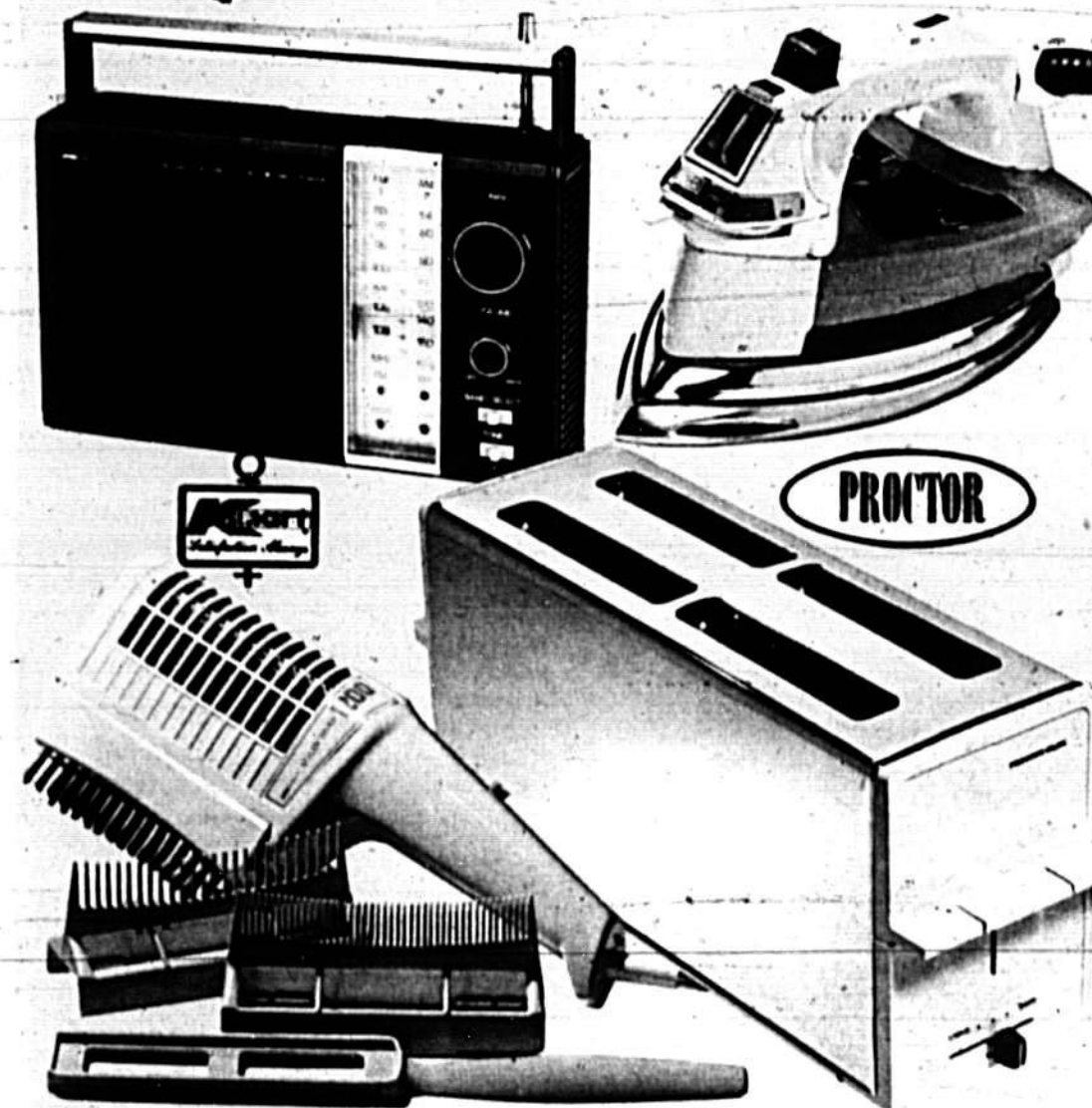
Your Net Cost After Rebate **39.87**

Versatile toaster, oven, broiler...all in one. Automatically toasts 4 slices of bread and signals when ready. Special 2-position pan for broiling convenience. Save now!



Big Savings! AM/FM, AC/DC Radio

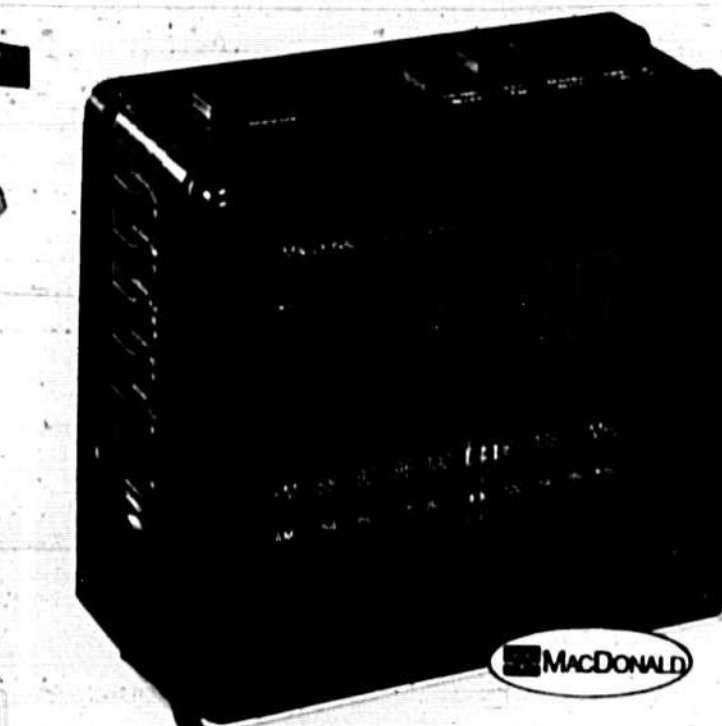
Goes along with you. Sale Price **16⁴⁷**
Slide-rule tuning, telescoping antenna.
*Batteries not included.



Electric Helpers To Please Mom

Styler/dryer 1200 watts of power, 4-position switch, 4 professional styling attachments. 4-slice Toaster "Bread Brain", heat/moisture sensor, lets Mom toast frozen foods perfectly. Portable Radio Receives Mom's favorite AM and FM stations, 2-way operation, slide-rule tuning. SteamDry Iron[™] steam vents for even distribution. Self-cleaning; see-thru water tank.
*Operates on household current and batteries. (not included)

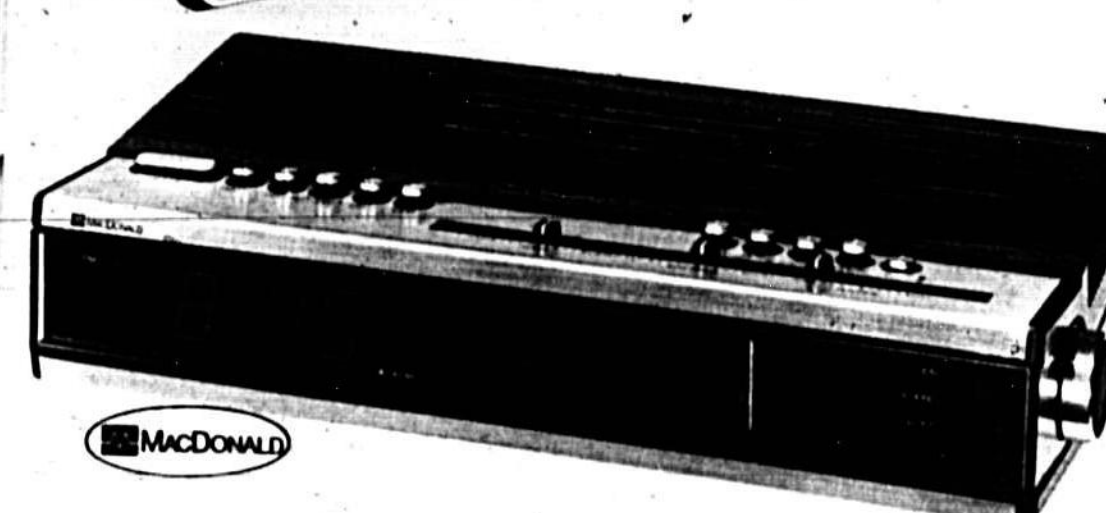
Your Choice **14⁸⁷** Sale Price



Sale! AM/FM L.E.D. Electronic Clock Radio

Sale Price **26⁸⁸**

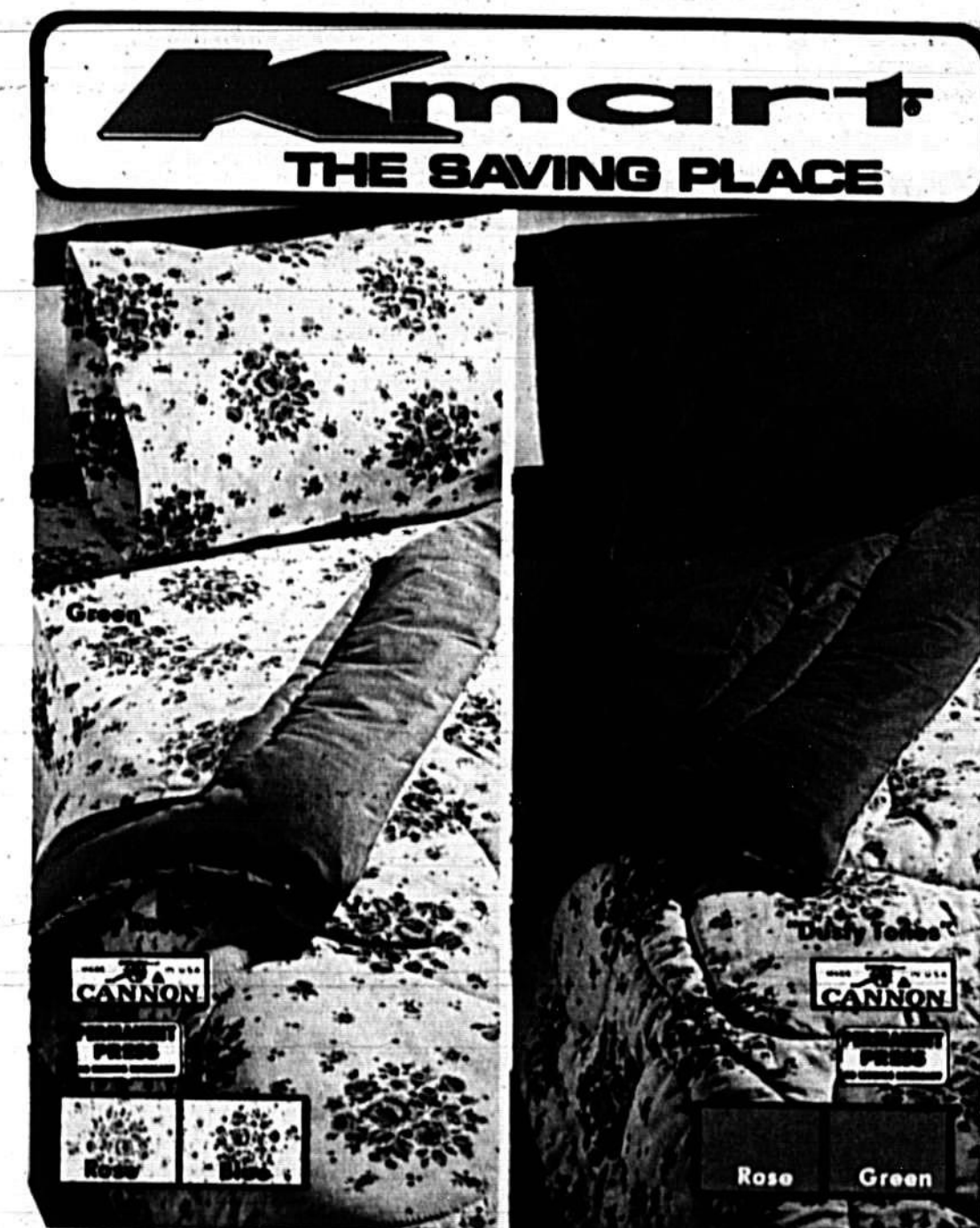
Sleep to music, wake to alarm or music. Lighted dial, snooze bar. Hi/low dimmer switch.



Save Now! AM/FM Stereo L.E.D. Clock Radio

Many quality features including 2 dynamic speakers for stereo sound and feather-touch snooze bar. High/low dimmer switch, lighted dial, jacks.

Sale Price **39⁹⁷**

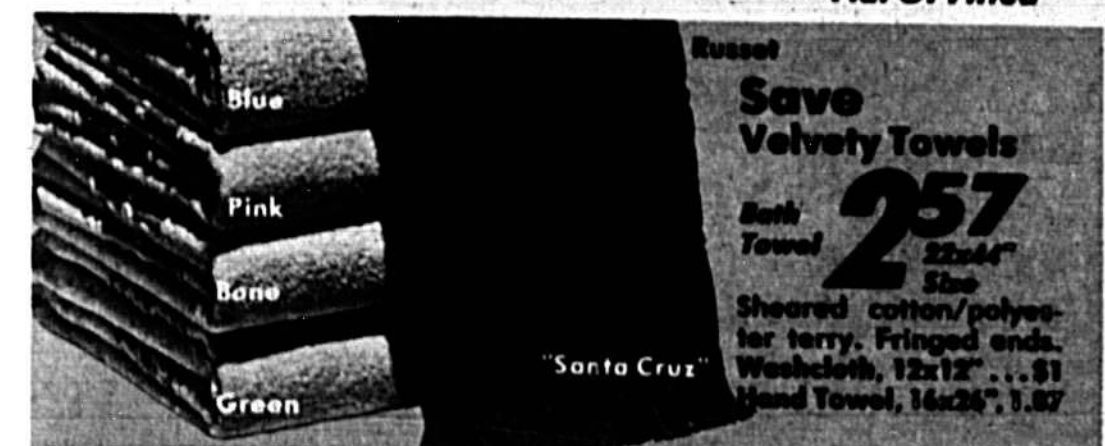


**Save 22% to 31%
No-Iron Percalé Sheets From Cannon**

Polyester/cotton percale, 180 threads per sq. in.

Our 6.44 Double Sheet, Flat Or Fitted	4.77
Our 9.97 Queen Sheet, Flat Or Fitted	7.77
Our 4.96 Standard Pillowcase	Pr. 3.67
Our 26.97 Twin-size Comforter ("Troy Rose" reversible to "Dusty Tones")	16.95
Our 25.97 Full-size Comforter	21.97
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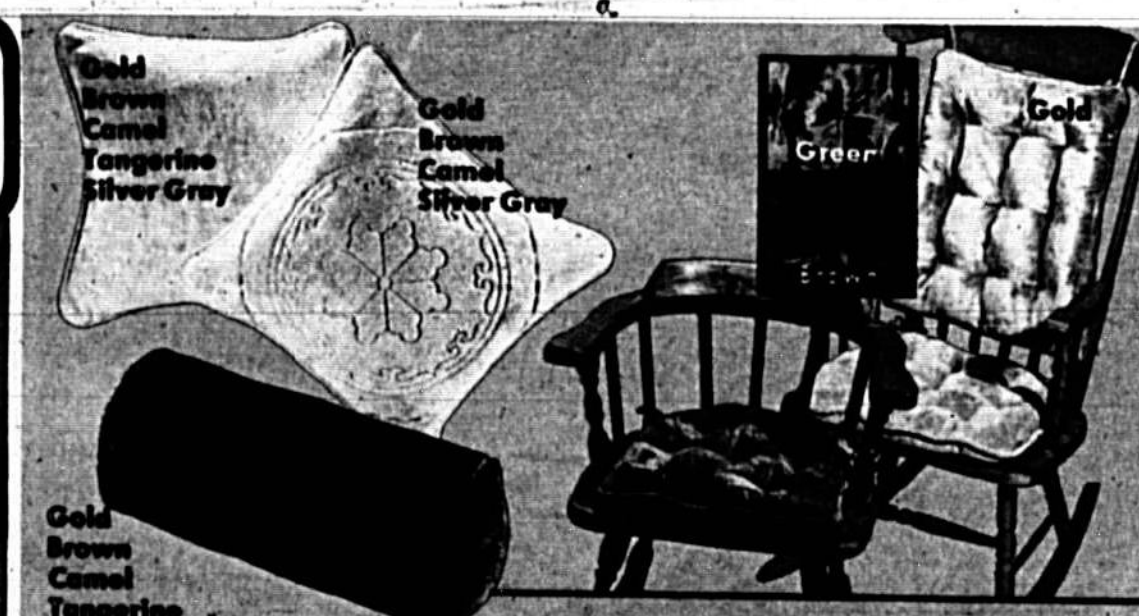
343 Twin Sheet Flat Or Fitted



Save Velvety Towels

Soft Towel 257

Showered cotton/polyester terry. Fringed ends. Washable, 12x12" . . . \$1 Hand Towel, 16x26" . . . \$1



Save 2 "Luxor" Decorator Pillows

Velvety pillows with polyester/cotton fill. In bolster, rhapsodic or knife-edge styles.

Our 6.97 **3.97** Each

Savings Chair Pad

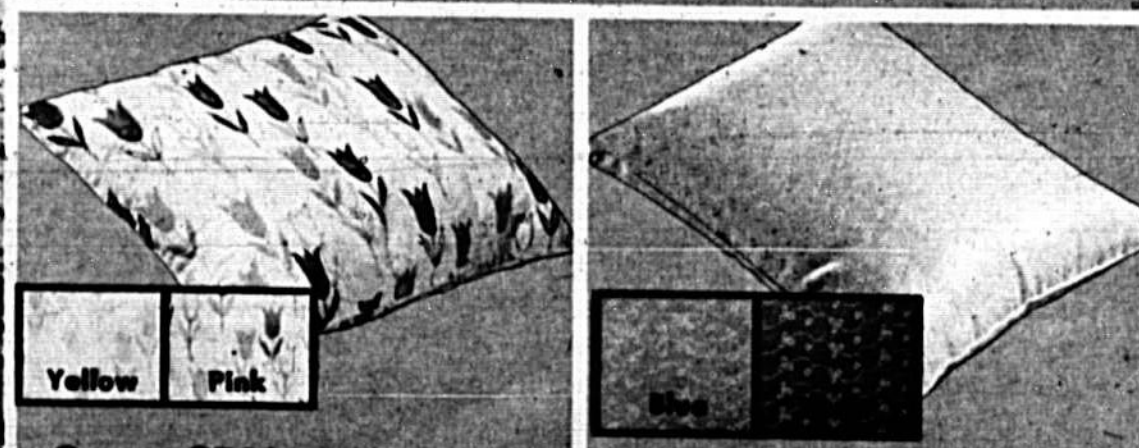
Velvety pad for captain's chair.

Our 6.97 **6.33** Sale Price

Special Rocker Set

Tufted, velvety back and seat.

Our 17.97 **17.97** Sale Price



Save 21% Pillow With Dacron® Fill

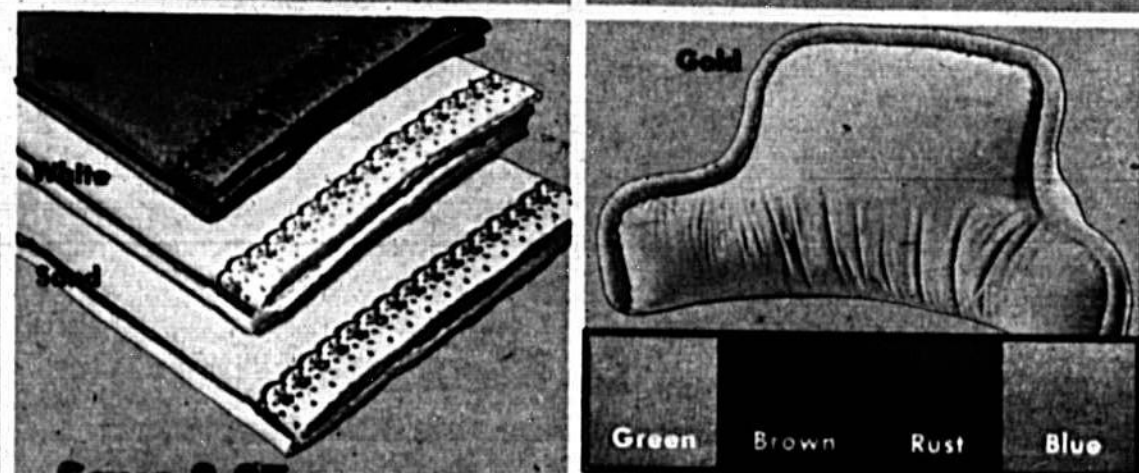
Polypropylene ticking. Dacron® polyester fill.

Our 4.57, Queen, 3.89 **2.88** Standard

Save 25% Eyelet Satin Pillow

Flocked eyelet, rayon satin cover with polyester fiberfill. 20x26" . . . \$10.97

Our 8.97 **6.73** For



Save 2.97 Eyelet-trimmed Blanket

Acrylic with 5" nylon eyelet - edge binding.

Our 5.97 **2.97** \$7.97

Save 4 Deluxe Corduroy Bedrest

Total comfort...cotton corduroy bedrest with firm kapok/cotton fill.

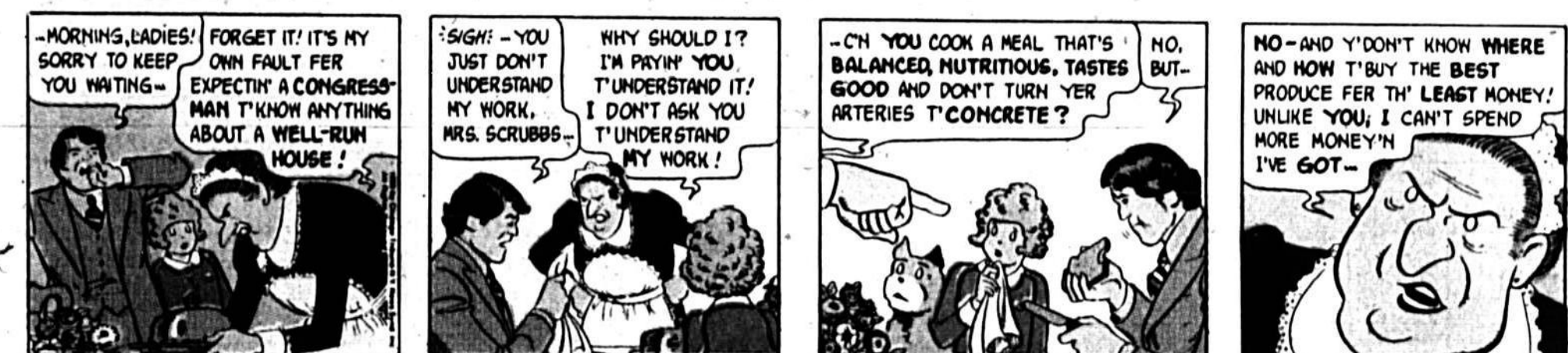
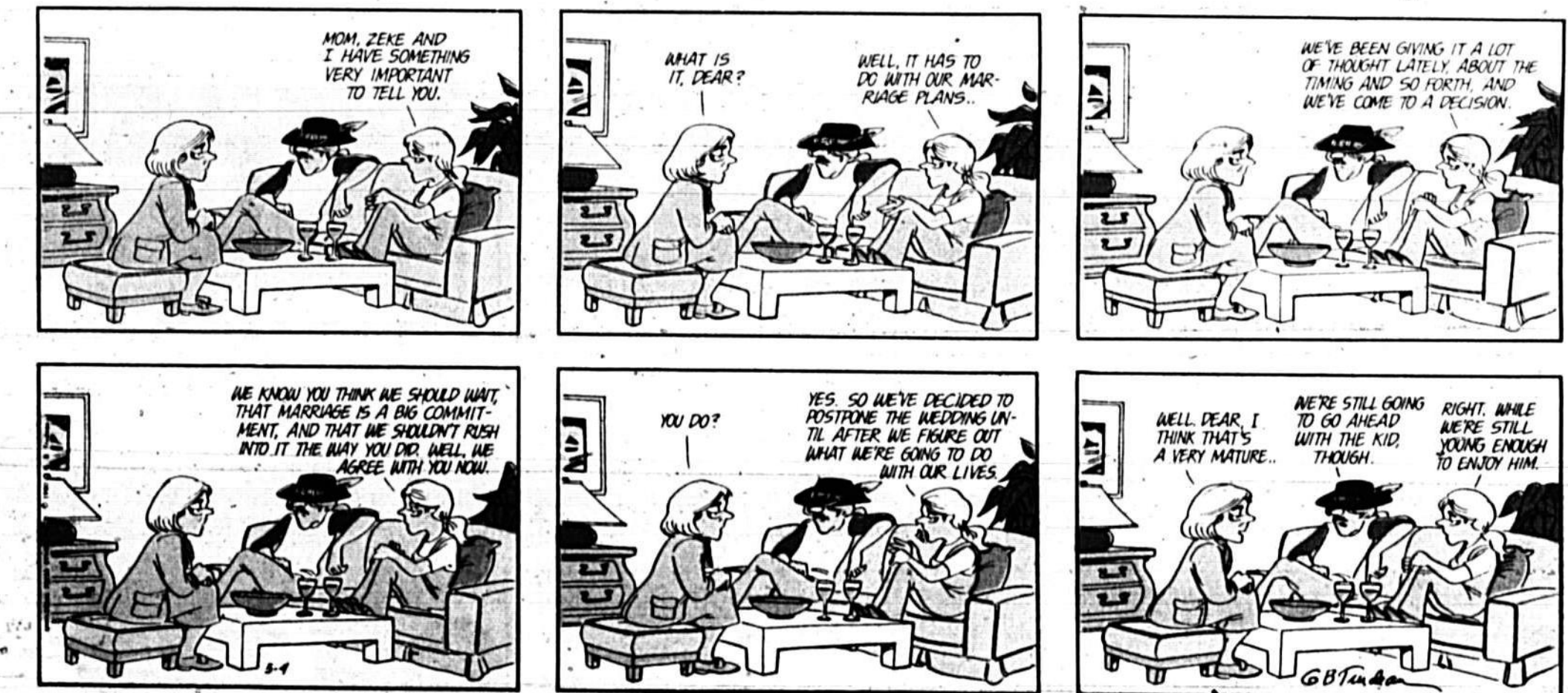
Our 15.97 **9.97**

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COMICS

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

FLAG RAISINGS... PATRIOTIC PARADES... AND... POLITICAL SPEECHES... CHEEDIP DOES EM ALL...

AND... WHAT DOES HE DO EVERY ELECTION TIME?

DID YOU VOTE YET CHEEDIP? OR ARE YOU GOING TO?

NAH! THIS IS THE FIRST DAY I'VE HAD OFF IN MONTHS! LET'S ENJOY IT!

HERMAN BORROWS HERMAN'S HILDS... AKE... BUSTS IT... AND HENDS IT WITH BLUE...

I'LL JUST PUT IT BACK IN HIS GARAGE...

THEY WILD GOES TO USE IT... AND...

ERBO MAKES ONE TONNEL LAST TWO WEEKS AT HOME...

BUT AT THE CLUB... SEVEN TOWELS EVERY SHOWER...

B.C. REYNOLDS, 714 SO. 200TH LANE, G33 FEDERAL, MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

I BROUGHTHA SOME BROWNIES... I HOPE YOU LIKE 'EM!

NOT ON YOUR LIFE, KIDDO, I KNOW YOUR TRICKS...

I OPEN THIS AND THOSE SNAKES SPRING OUT!

IT'S NOT SNAKES, HONEST! OPEN IT!

NO WY!

FLEEZ! THEY'RE DELICIOUS!

I SAID, NO!

BOY, TRY TO DO SOMETHING NICE FOR SOMEBODY...

AW, HURRICANE, I'M SORRY... COME ON BACK! HURRICANE...?

DOBONIT, SOMETIMES I'M A REAL COORE...

ROOR LITTLE KID...

GAH!

LUCKY? UNLUCKY?

HERE'S AN INTERESTING ITEM, ERNIE.

IT'S IN THE SCIENCE COLUMN OF THE NEWSPAPER...

SOME DOCTOR SAYS IF A MAN DOESN'T SMOKE AND DOESN'T DRINK...

DOESN'T OVERTHEAT AND DOESN'T CHASE AFTER WOMEN, HE'LL LIVE A LOT LONGER.

BUT OF COURSE WE WON'T KNOW FOR SURE UNLESS SOMEBODY TRIES IT!

ALL HEMMED IN!

DELLA CORNWALL

Prince Valiant

Our Story: TO OASES AND VERDANT POOLS, AHMED HAS SENT MESSENGERS THROUGHOUT THE DESERT. THE WORD GOES FORTH. SOON, TRIBAL LEADERS CONVERGE ON AHMED'S TENT.

"I'VE REGRETTED MY HELP IN DELIVERING YOUR FATHER FROM THE SHARIF. LISTEN AND YOU WILL LEARN WHY." AN OLD MAN RISES AND ROCKS TO AND FRO.

"LAST WINTER, WHEN PLAGUE RAAGED THE ANVING CAMP, THE SHARIF SENT HIS THUGS TO FIND REPLACEMENTS. FROM MY TRIBE WE LOST THESE GOOD MEN."

"I HAVE LOST EIGHT," SAYS SOMEONE ELSE. "TEN," CRIES ANOTHER. "FOUR," CLAIMS A THIRD. "AND I," SAYS AHMED AL-GEHR AS THE THROGGS FALLS SILENT. "I HAVE LOST MY DEAR SONS, MY BEARDED BOYS, MY ONLY NEARS."

"WHEN I DEMANDED THEIR RETURN, THE SHARIF SEEMED ALL KINDNESS. YEAR NOT, HE SAID SOOTHINGLY, I WILL PRESERVE YOUR NEARS." BITTERLY AHMED PULLS BACK A CURTAIN. "HE SENT ME THEIR BODIES PACKED IN SALT."

AS THE SHEIKS VENT THEIR ANGER, AHMED TAKES ARIK ASIDE: "COME, LET US SCOUT THE TARGET." THEY SET OFF PROMPTLY, TWO LONELY FIGURES ON A SANDY SEA.

THE SALT MINES GAPE LIKE AN OPEN WOUND, PROTECTED FROM DEADLY WINDS BY A RING OF HILLS AND CLOTTED DUNES. ONLY A DRY WADI BREAKS THE BARRIER, AND THERE A WALL STANDS TO CONTAIN THE BLAST. THE HEADS OF MISCREANTS HANG FROM TALL POLES, AND ARIK NODS HAPPILY THAT VAL IS NOT AMONG THEM.

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Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
Laundry is less of a chore when each child accepts the responsibility of stripping his bedding, combining it with his bath towel and underwear and making a load of laundry. Each child has his own wash day and his own hamper or basket. It takes less than five minutes to put the machine to work before leaving for school.

If mother is home and she wishes, she can transfer them to the dryer. If not, children can do this after school. Then all their things are sorted and ready to go to their room for putting away.

For several years, it was my responsibility to see that eight of us were out of the door by 8 o'clock. This routine helped immensely to keep the laundry washed and put away!

Saturday was the day for blouses, dresses, etc. as well as pressing those items which needed it.

Laundry day was also their day for cleaning their room. This rotated cleaning tools and laundry machines without "hang-ups."

Della Cornwall

ALL HEMMED IN!
DEAR HELOISE:
When I take the hem out of

even add the same matching lace to the neckline and or sleeves.

B. Nahary

TAG IT
DEAR HELOISE:
Do not throw away the baggage check tags which the airlines put on your pieces of luggage. They are made of sturdy cards and have very well reinforced holes for attaching a piece of elastic or string.

Cut these cards down to a smaller size and if there are perforations across the tag, strengthen it with transparent adhesive tape.

These made good tags for extra keys around the house (label accordingly) and also very good temporary luggage tags.

Ethel Nichols

DEAR READER:
This is your column. If you'd like to share a hint, ask a question or make a suggestion, write me care of this newspaper.

Hugs, Heloise

Just for Kids

SPRAY AWAY STAINS AND DIRT
DEAR HELOISE:
I have a problem I hope you can help me with. I have a pair of yellow painter pants and they get really grimy with grass stains and dirt. Now, this is my problem. "How can I get them clean?"

Janet Paluska, Age 11

Pre-wash spray! Simple as can be! Just spray the stain, leave it on for 15 minutes or so, then wash the pants as usual.

Your "problem" will go right down the drain!

Heloise

SPARKLE PLENTY HANG-UPS
DEAR HELOISE:
I love jewelry but it was always scattered everywhere. My parents were beginning to complain. Mother bought one too many coffee mug trees for gifts and gave it to me, so I gathered up all my jewelry, and placed my rings on the base. Necklaces and bracelets were hung on the branches.

What a nice touch it added to my room. My family loved the idea. I thought you would too.

Debbi Edwards

I do, I do! You're a honeybunch for telling us about it. Do write again.

Hugs, Heloise

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PONYTAIL

by Lee Holley



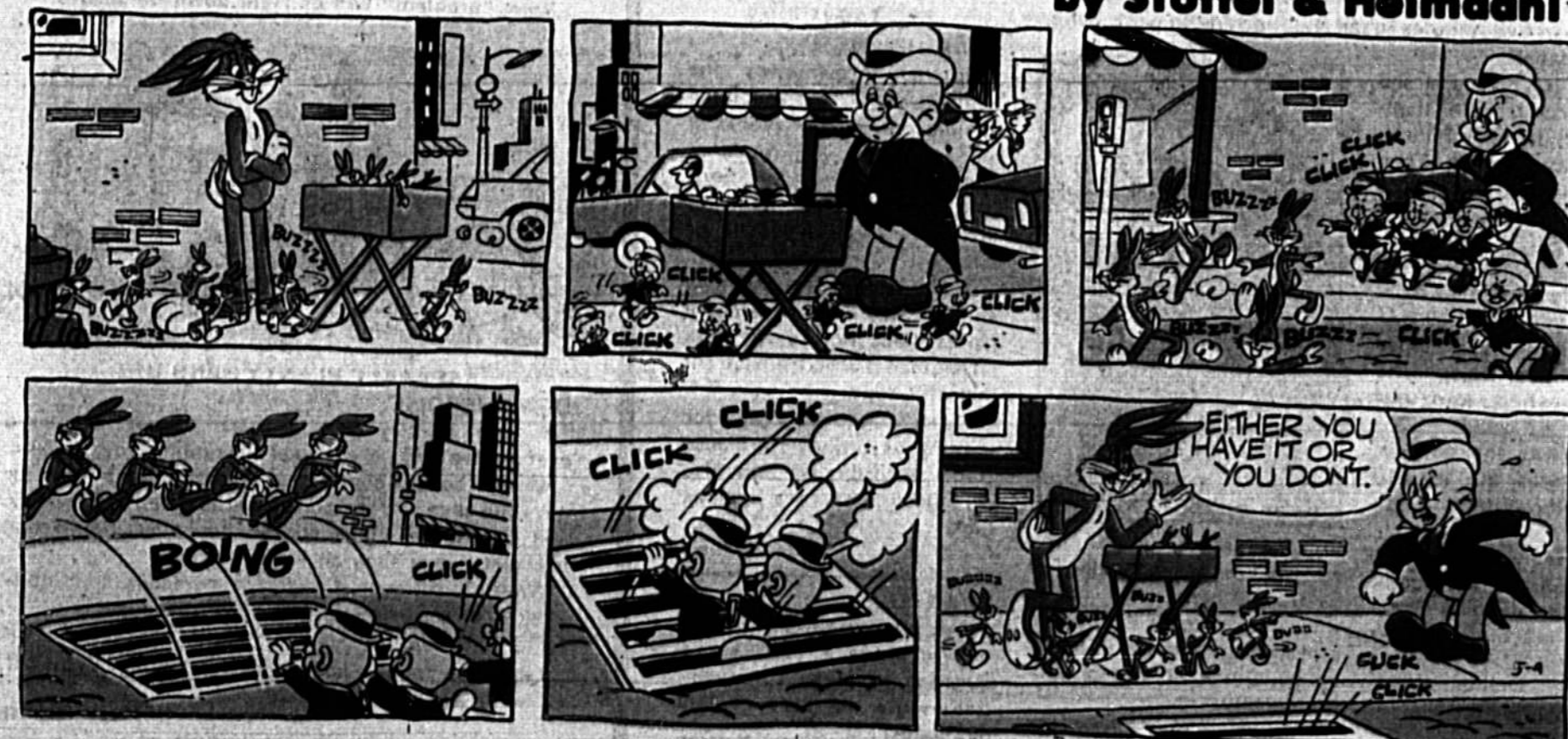
TIGER

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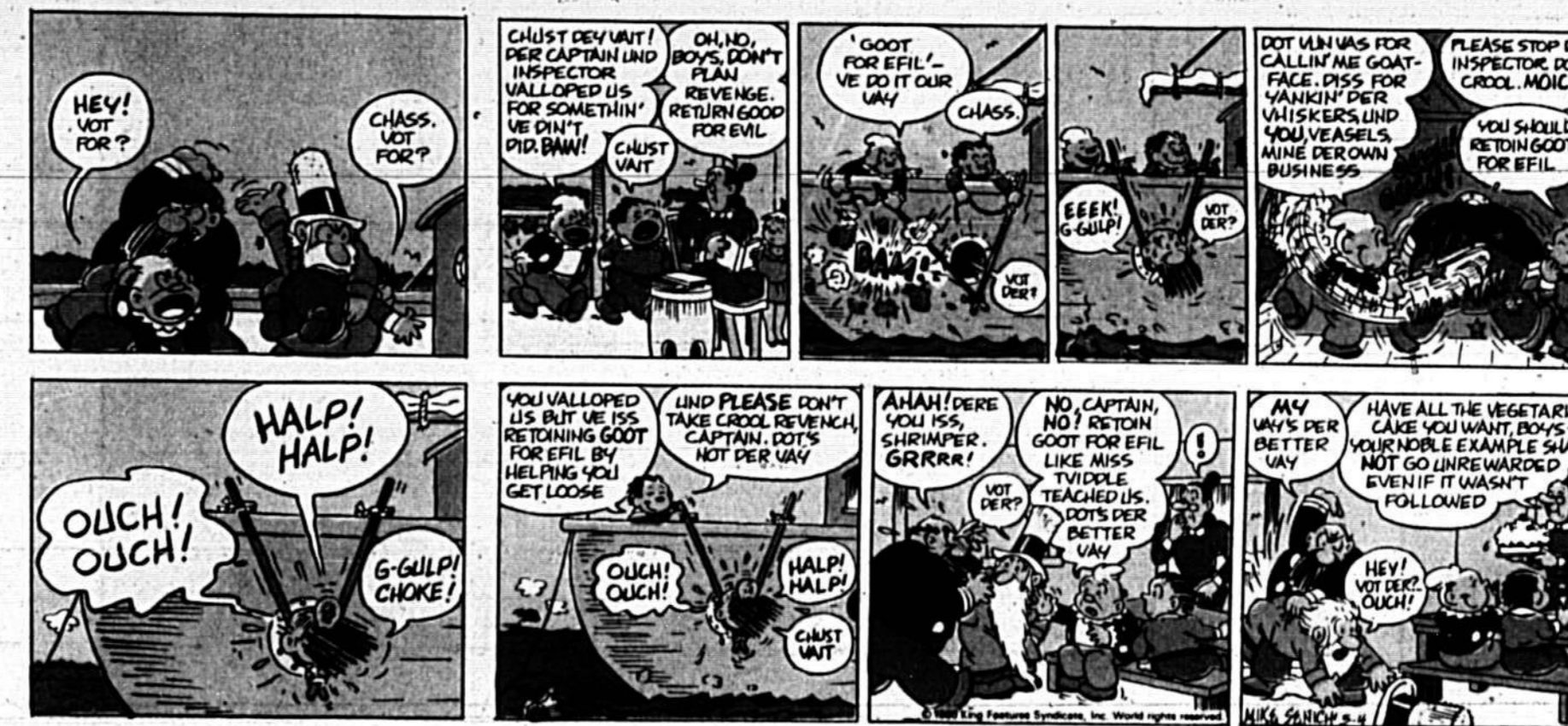
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Helmdahl



THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by Mike Senich



Ripley's Believe It or Not!



CARNIVAL



the SMALL SOCIETY

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ALLEY OOP

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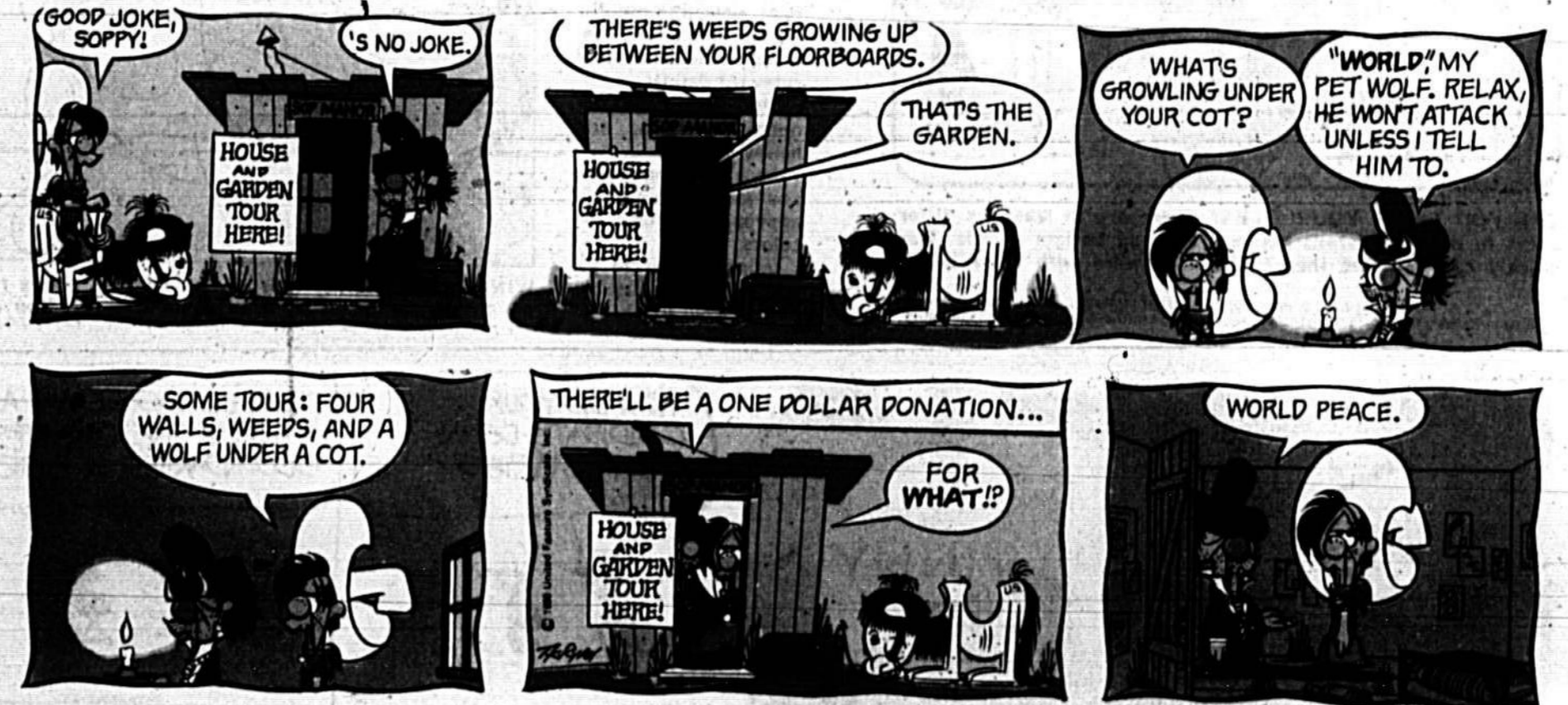
HUBERT

by Dick Wingert



TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



WEE PALS - kid power

by Morrie Turner



Show With Golden Age Olympics' Star To Air Tuesday

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford's Golden Age Olympics super star Orrin Graf will be featured on the 90-minute Mike Douglas Super Seniors television special at 9 a.m. Tuesday on WDBO-TV Channel 6.

Graf, who appears with such senior show business personalities as George Raft, George Jessel, Ruby Wallace and Molly Picon, was summoned to Los Angeles on March 12 for the taping of the show.

The 70-year-old Golden Age Olympics gold medal winner, who lives in Daytona Beach, did an

"excellent job and was a fine ambassador for the Golden Age Olympics," said Jack Horner, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce executive manager.

By coincidence, Horner and his wife, Peg, were in Washington, D. C. for a meeting of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce when the show was aired

there. "We were just getting ready to leave our hotel room when the show came on the television set," he said.

He said Graf comes on toward the end of the show and impresses Douglas with his good physical condition by demonstrating the standing broad jump. Graf also promoted the annual

Sanford senior citizen event held in November by presenting gold medals and Golden Age Olympics t-shirts to Douglas and his special guests.

Graf, who excels at track and field events, would have preferred demonstrating his running ability, but couldn't because of the limitation of the studio.



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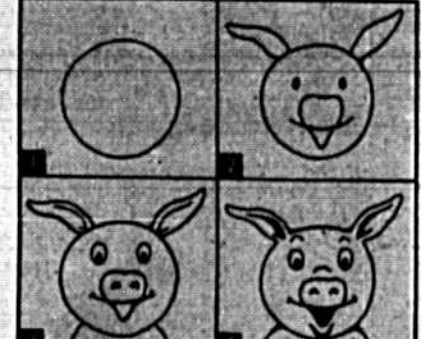
CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Answers: 1. Hat on man's head; 2. Hat on woman's head; 3. Hat on man's head; 4. Hat on woman's head; 5. Hat on man's head; 6. Hat on woman's head.

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

● **WILD WEST!** Correct, if you can, names of these famed Western characters: 1. The Lone Ranger, 2. Jodelong Cassidy, 3. Annie Ashley, 4. Whynot Earp, 5. Wild Bill Hiccup, 6. Buffalo Bill Cosby. Time limit: 1 minute.



● Jack had the number 919 tattooed on his chest so he could always look down and see his house number. Which was what?

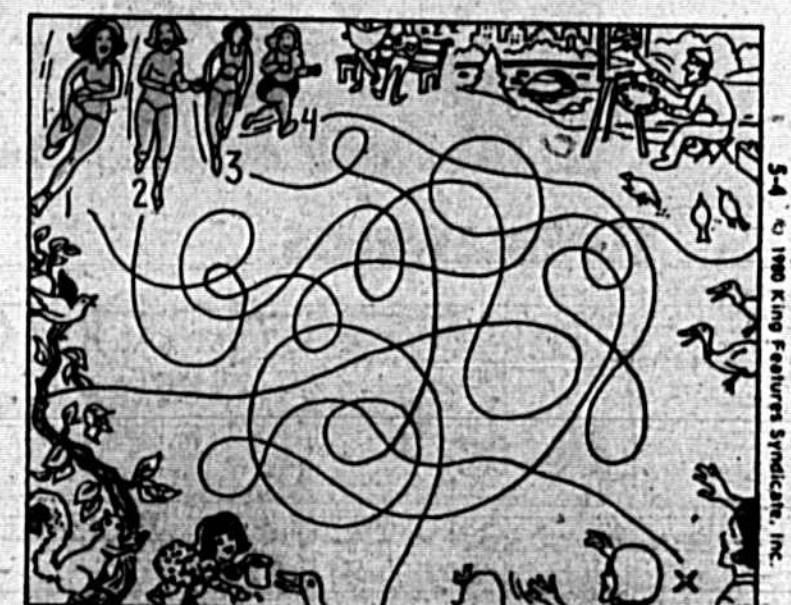
● Age of Billie Boy's wife: "She is six times seven, twenty-eight and eleven. She's a young thing and cannot leave her mother." Her age?

● Riddle-Me-This! What kind of grease is used in a lighthouse? Beacon fat. What can you put in a barrel of oil to make it lighter? A hole.

DRAW A CIRCLE

SKETCH A PIG

Anyone can draw the piglet above by proceeding in the manner shown:
Step 1: Draw a basic circle.
Step 2: Add lines to form features: ears, eyes, nose and mouth.
Step 3: Bolster features with additional relevant details.
Step 4: Erase unnecessary lines; add heavy shading.
As a finishing touch, you may wish to add appropriate color or colors.
Using the circle already in place (fig. 1), take it from there.



WINNING KICK! Just one of four runners above reaches the finish line, point X. Which one is that? You decide.

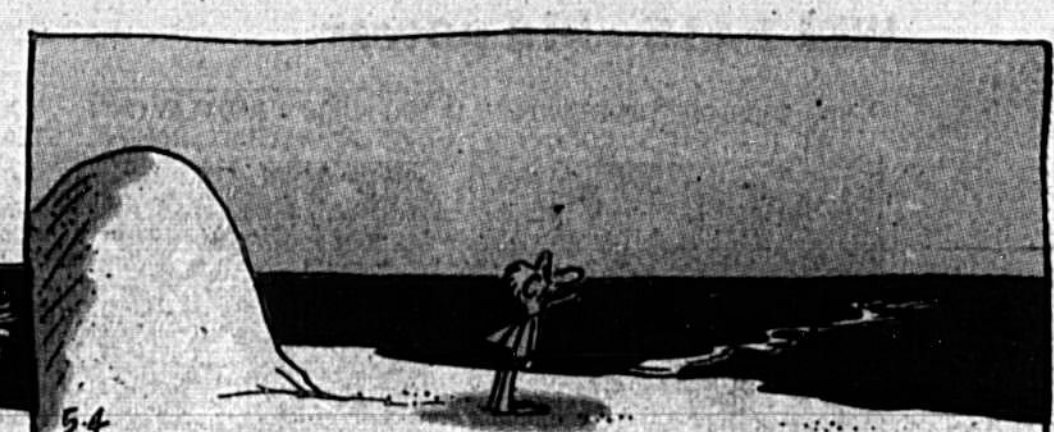


HOW DID YOUR CANDIDATE DO IN THE PRIMARIES?

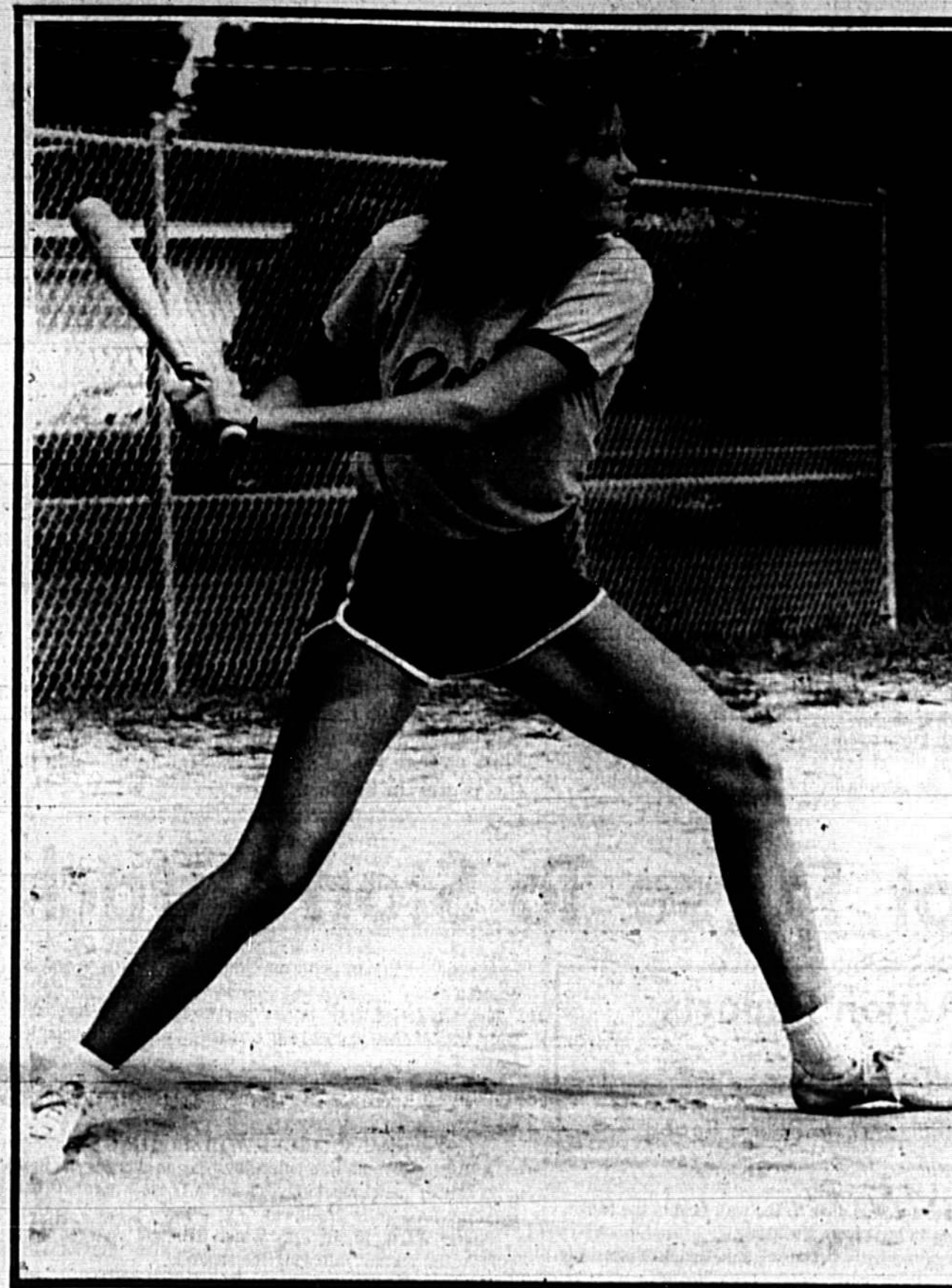
HE'LL GO DOWN AS ONE OF THE GREATEST SECONDARIES IN HISTORY.



OVER HERE, WE HAVE PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARIES TO WEED OUT THE CHAFF BEFORE THE BIG CONVENTIONS.



BY NOW, YOU MUST BE UP TO YOUR CONVENTIONEERS IN CHAFF.



Community Leaders Vs. Youth Game Group Of Players

County Commissioner Sandra Gleam (right), pitcher of the Community Leaders Women's Softball team, is shown as she is about to drop a fly ball Saturday afternoon at Sunland Estates Park, where her team was devastated by the girls' team 37-5 in a double header that topped off Youth Week activities. Misty Adams (left) displays the winning form that helped the youth team to victory. The girls' team was composed of players from Allamonte Springs Youth Softball League and "Aaron's Angels" of Sanford. The Community Leaders Men's Team won over the Boy's Team 15-10.



Arson Behind Blaze

The fire which heavily damaged a Sanford restaurant early Thursday morning was deliberately set, fire investigators are now saying.

State Fire Marshal John Christian said today the blaze which did about \$30,000 to Casa Sandroni, 300 E. Commercial St., was the work of an arsonist.

After several days of investigation, Christian and Sanford Fire Inspector Tom Hickson say they have ruled out any accidental causes for the fire, such as smoldering cigarettes or faulty wiring. They say they are presently awaiting results of lab tests before they will know for sure how the blaze was set.

The state's Arson Task Force, an organization of arson investigators and insurance companies, has offered a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest of the people involved with setting the fire.

The task force is taking confidential collect calls in Orlando at 843-7900. Christian said he and Hickson are now interviewing Casa Sandroni employees and persons connected with the restaurant, which opened only two months ago.

The investigators say the fire, originally said to have started in the lounge area, started in the southwest corner of the dining room, near the bar which divides the lounge from the main restaurant.

The fire spread to the lounge, destroying interior fixtures and causing structural damage to the roof and walls.

'A Towering Figure'

Even Former Foes Laud Tito For His Achievements

By United Press International

World leaders heaped praise on Josip Broz Tito as a visionary, statesman and warrior and even his former foe, the Soviet Union, lauded his wartime exploits against Hitler's Nazi juggernaut. China, also a one-time enemy of Tito's maverick style of independent communism, dipped its flags to half-mast, and announced that Premier Hua Guofeng will attend the funeral.

More Tito stories on Page 2A.

President Carter described Tito, who died at 87 Sunday, as "a towering figure on the world stage" and vowed to continue to support Yugoslavia's "sovereignty, independence and unity" — a choice of words aimed for Moscow as well as Belgrade. In Moscow, the face of the tough old

marshal, who was once anathema to Soviet leaders for pulling Yugoslavia out of the Soviet orbit in 1945, was flashed across TV screens.

No mention of Tito's defiance of Josef Stalin was made, instead the Yugoslav patriarch was remembered as "an active participant in the war for peace against imperialism and colonialism."

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing lauded Tito as a warrior and

visionary statesman who helped give birth to a bloc of nations that would not follow either camp of the superpower.

"He was an international leader who, having preserved the liberty and independence of his country, gave the world the authentic voice of non-alignment," Giscard said.

India recalled that its former leader Prime Jawaharlal Nehru joined Tito in

cofounding the non-aligned movement and praised Tito as a true world leader of vision.

New Delhi announced a three day period of mourning and announced that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, Nehru's daughter, would fly to Belgrade for the funeral.

"History will record Marshal Tito's

contribution to world peace in terms which will serve to inspire not only the people of Yugoslavia but also the world community as a whole for generations to come." India's President Neelam Sanjiva Reddy said in condolences sent to Yugoslavia's new leaders.

Spanish Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez hailed Tito as the "last of the great post-war figures."

Stone To Seek 2nd Term



RICHARD STONE
...seven challengers

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — U.S. Sen. Richard Stone announced as a candidate for re-election today and defended several unpopular votes including his support of the Panama Canal treaty he conceded will cause him political problems.

Stone predicted he will win a second six-year term, but said he probably will have to go through a runoff to secure the Democratic nomination.

He said his campaign will consist of a defense of his record and calls for cuts in government spending, independence from foreign oil and a strong foreign and defense policy.

Seven persons already have announced as candidates for Stone's job, including Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham said the wave of Haitians fleeing poverty and oppression and Cuban refugees escaping the cruel hand of Fidel Castro has made Florida a "Caribbean state."

Graham told University of Miami graduates Sunday that history teaches the ripple effect of actions by neighboring countries and noted "some ripples have reached our shores here in south Florida recently."

"We begin to understand just what a hard place the world is when we can see with our own eyes the terrible sight of human beings driven from their homelands by the cruel hand of the

Property Tax Petition Making Progress

Floridians will have the opportunity to vote for property tax relief in November if a petition drive to get the matter on the ballot is as successful as property assessors expect it to be.

Petitions to place a constitutional amendment proposal that would require property to be assessed at 65 percent of just value on the November ballot have been signed by 165,617 people as of April 15, according to the office of Lake County property appraiser Ed Havill, chairman of the statewide drive.

Havill's secretary Fleeter McKenzie

said today Havill expects the drive will easily obtain the 255,653 signatures needed to get the proposal on the ballot.

Anyone who wants to sign a petition can go to the property appraiser's office at the Seminole County Court House in Sanford.

The petition drive was initiated by state property appraisers after Florida Gov. Bob Graham said he would insist that all property in the state be assessed at 100 percent of value.

The tax assessment law requires property be assessed at "just value," but

there has been some dispute as to what this means. Property appraisers across the state have been assessing property at different rates.

After a meeting in Tampa in December, property appraisers decided to initiate the petition drive to amend the law to read "65 percent of just value." The drive began Feb. 15.

Seminole County Property Appraiser Terry Goeml said the appraisers have until July to get the required number of signatures.

If approved by the voters, the amend-

ment would result in lower property taxes for some homeowners.

"The big deal as far as I'm concerned is that it will make exemptions worth more," said Seminole County Assistant Property Appraiser Bill Suber. These exemptions are the homestead exemption, the \$5,000 tax exemption granted to anyone in Florida who owns and lives in a home, and certain disability and senior citizens exemptions.

Suber said he thinks the property appraisers began the petition drive "to assist in putting some stop on inflation."

Morgan Drops Prime To 17 1/2 %

NEW YORK (UPI) — Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., the country's fifth largest bank, Monday cut its prime lending rate a full percentage point to 17 1/2 on the heels of a half percentage point cut by No. 3

Chase Manhattan Bank to 18 percent.

Most banks, including Citibank and Bank of America, reduced their prime lending rate to 18 1/2 percent from 19 or 19 1/2 percent.

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