

Weather

Rain or drizzle ending from the west, clearing, colder tonight with lows in 30s; mostly sunny Thursday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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90 PAGES—7 SECTIONS

INSIDE READING

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Ballot Access Is Made Easier

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A federal court has knocked down state laws that drastically restricted access to North Carolina's election ballot by candidates with no formal ties to a party.

U.S. District Judge Franklin T. Dupree ruled unconstitutional state law requiring unaffiliated candidates to gather signatures of registered voters equal to 10 percent of the voters in the last gubernatorial election.

Dupree also struck down a provision requiring nominating petitions to be filed with the State Board of Elections on the last Friday in April before a general election.

Both rulings came in a suit filed by Percy L. Greaves, a 75-year-old New York man who sought a spot on the presidential ballot in North Carolina and several other states.

Greaves' attorney, Jerry Leonard of Raleigh, said Tuesday the ruling was welcome.

Greaves' "purpose was to make the ballot more accessible for independent candidates and third party candidates," Leonard said.

Under the state requirements, Greaves had to produce signatures of more than 166,000 registered voters to gain access to the North Carolina ballot. His petition to be placed on the ballot was denied when he failed to get the required signatures.

State Elections Director Alex K. Brock said he did not think the court's ruling would be appealed. The Board of Elections had meetings scheduled today and Thursday.

"We'll probably take a look at what the high courts have said is reasonable and then try to pattern an amendment to accommodate what the court seems to be saying," Brock said.

Dupree noted that the state required only 10,000 signatures on petitions by candidates of political parties.

"North Carolina stands out dramatically among the 50 states in establishing an onerous burden on ballot access. Its 10 percent requirement is twice as high as the next highest state's, and the result that 166,000 signatures must be obtained is more than six times as high as the number required by the highest fixed-number state," Dupree said.

He said both the petition deadline and the signature requirements were unconstitutional restrictions on potential candidates' "rights to associate for the advancement of political beliefs, to cast their votes effectively and to enjoy equal protection under law."

Seeks Block Gulf Policy

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, seeking to counter the American "Carter Doctrine" on the Persian Gulf, today invited the United States, China, Japan and other countries to join Moscow in renouncing foreign military bases, nuclear weapons or use of force in the oil-rich area.

Rejecting Western claims of a "Soviet threat" to the strategic petroleum-producing area, Brezhnev said in an address to the Indian Parliament that "the U.S.S.R. has no intention of encroaching upon either the Middle East oil or its transportation route..."

In January, in response to the Soviet Union's military intervention in Afghanistan, President Carter announced that the United States would forge a shield around the Persian Gulf to protect oil supplies vital for the West. In what was called the "Carter Doctrine," the president declared the Persian Gulf region off-limits to the Soviet Union.

Brezhnev pointedly said in his speech: "In contrast to the imperialist doctrine with regard to the Persian Gulf countries, we propose a doctrine of peace and security."

"We propose to the United States, to other Western powers, to China, Japan, to all states that display interest, that agreement on the following mutual obligations," said the Soviet chief of state and Communist Party leader, speaking on the third day of his official visit to India.

Brezhnev then presented a five-point list of obligations for the superpowers, other interested countries and na-

tions of the Persian Gulf area itself to undertake:

—Not to set up foreign military bases in the Persian Gulf area and on the adjacent islands, not to deploy nuclear or any other weapons of mass destruction there.

—Not to use or threaten to use force against the countries of the Persian Gulf area and not to interfere in their internal affairs.

—To respect the status of non-alignment chosen by the states of the Persian Gulf area, not to draw them into military groupings with the participation of nuclear powers.

—To respect the sovereign right of the states of that area to their natural resources.

—Not to raise any obstacles or pose threats to normal trade exchanges and to the use of sea lanes linking the states of that area with other countries of the world.

The Persian Gulf area has been in additional turmoil since the outbreak of the Iran-Iraq war in September on the northern tip of the gulf. There have been fears expressed in the West that the Soviet Union was trying to take advantage of instability to make a major effort to establish Soviet influence in the Middle East and Persian Gulf area.

The Soviet intervention in Afghanistan a year ago and the Soviet-Syrian friendship treaty signed in October provided indications that the Kremlin was attempting to strengthen its presence in the area.

Brezhnev opened his half-hour speech to an informal assembly of both houses of the Indian Parliament by blaming a worsened international situation on "the actions of the United States and its allies in recent years."



JUDGE AND SUSPECT — This is an artist's drawing of Judge Martin Rettinger, left, and Mark David Chapman in a New York courtroom Tuesday. Chapman has been

charged in the killing of former Beatle John Lennon. (AP Laserphoto — drawing by Ida Libby Dengrove, NBC-TV)

Suicide Watch On Mark D. Chapman

NEW YORK (AP) — Hospital officials kept a suicide watch today on the "devout Beatle fan" charged with gunning down John Lennon, as a vigil by fans of the ex-Beatle in front of his Manhattan apartment appeared to be ending.

Hundreds of people had stood in the rain outside the Dakota apartment building across from Central Park during the night, but by this morning their number had dwindled to less than two dozen and police were removing crowd barriers.

Mark David Chapman, arrested after Lennon was shot while returning to his apartment Monday night, was sent Tuesday to Bellevue Hospital for psychiatric observation. He entered no plea to a second-degree murder charge in Manhattan Criminal Court.

Warning that Chapman

had twice attempted suicide, and had been placed in mental hospitals both times, court-appointed lawyer Herbert Adlerberg requested the psychiatric examination and careful surveillance.

Meanwhile, Paul Goresch, an amateur photographer who snapped a picture of Lennon signing an autograph for Chapman a few hours before the shooting, said Chapman urged him also to get a Lennon autograph, because "You never know if you'll see him again."

A prosecutor said Chapman, who was carrying \$2,000 in cash when he was arrested, had borrowed money in Hawaii to come here where he "committed a deliberate, premeditated execution of John Lennon."

But the precise motive in the shooting remained unclear. One police source reported that Chapman, who

had no arrest record, had said he was unhappy over the hurried fashion in which the former Beatle had autographed a new record album hours before the shooting. But Goresch said Chapman appeared ecstatic about the autograph and told him, "Nobody in Hawaii is going to believe me."

Another police source was quoted as saying that Chapman said he had "heard voices" and that the devil motivated his acts.

Chapman had purchased his five-shot .38 caliber Charter Arms revolver in Honolulu last Oct. 27. It was not clear how he transported it here but police noted that baggage checked on many airlines is not routinely X-rayed.

Bitter ironies compounded the sadness of mourning fans and shocked world leaders as more information surfaced about the shooting suspect and Lennon's recent interviews.

Only days before, Lennon, 40, said in a BBC interview that he enjoyed living in New York because he felt safe in this city.

"I can go to movies or restaurants," Lennon said. "When I started walking out, I was worried that people might want to speak to me or jump on me ... Now they might ask for an autograph, but people don't bug you."

Poles Are 'Warned' Of Suicide

By STEPHEN H. MILLER

Associated Press Writer
WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's army newspaper warned today it would be "suicide" for Poles to ignore what it called Western plans to undermine the country's strategic importance to the Soviet bloc.

It was the third time in three days the paper warned Poland's independent labor movement against taking actions threatening the communist system.

"The most important transportation lines cross Poland," it said. "Communications lines from the Soviet Union to the GDR (German Democratic Republic) go through Poland."

"Closing the eyes to imperialistic plans, attempts and projects would mean suicide," the paper, Zolnierz Wolnosci, said.

It said most Poles rejected "anarchy, chaos, the attempts to return Poland from socialist development."

The newspaper said the army was "worried because of the lack of order is still noticeable."

"There are groups and people in our country who would like to escalate the difficulties," it said, in a reference to Polish dissidents and more extreme elements of Poland's new independent labor movement.

The paper said Tuesday that some Poles see "trade unions as a force directed against state authorities, against the socialist state," and "in people's Poland there is no place for a force of this kind to operate legally."

It warned Solidarity, the biggest independent trade union, to "have nothing in common with this dangerous tendency and not follow this path," the paper added.

The army paper on Monday warned against strikes and "social unrest" and hinted the armed forces might have to intervene.

PAP, the official news agency, reported that Poland's armed forces declared their support for Communist Party leaders "not only by word but by action." It said party leaders conferred Tuesday with the chiefs of the nation's 317,500-strong armed forces.

Vice Premier Mieczyslaw Jagielski told a party conference in Lodz that "destructive forces" were infiltrating the independent union movement to stir chaos and anarchy. He said these forces of "rashness, irresponsibility and impatience" must be met with

ever stronger opposition.

The only labor unrest reported was among the private farmers, who produce three-fourths of the nation's farm output. They have charged the government with refusing to complete the legalization of their union and have called a meeting in Warsaw Sunday to discuss what to do.

The official Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Ludu blamed worsening shortages of food on black marketeers and speculators. The paper said the list of products unavailable in stores was increasing, even though actual supplies are higher this year than last.

"Increased supplies and the shelves are empty," the paper said, noting shortages of butter, bread, milk, rice, sugar, flour and salt.

The paper quoted a shop manager as saying that Poles were buying more staples than last year, but that supplies were going to a black market where they fetched higher prices.

State television this week told Poles to prepare for shortages of carp, the traditional Christmas dinner, as well as oranges and candies.

Western governments continued to worry about the possibility of Soviet military intervention in Poland.

The United States, responding to a request from other members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, ordered four of its most advanced radar planes, the Airborne Warning and Control System aircraft, or AWACS, to West Germany to monitor the movements of Soviet troops massed on Poland's borders.

The Canadian chief of NATO's military committee, Adm. Robert H. Falls, told the semi-annual meeting of NATO defense ministers in Brussels that the Soviet forces could move into Poland "very little warning. I'm talking of hours, not days or certainly not weeks."

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REFLECTOR

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

WITNESSES SOUGHT

Would those who witnessed an automobile accident at the intersection of Fourteenth and Elm streets Tuesday about 9:30 p. m. please contact J. P. at 758-0278? He says there was a man at the scene who went and called police, but never came back. He would very much to talk to him or anyone who saw the wreck.

ATHLETE'S TRIP

Farmville Central High School has asked Hotline to appeal for donations to a fund to help defray expenses for FCHS student, Karen Dunn, to participate in the national Junior Olympics Cross-Country Championship to be held in Cheyenne, Wyo. this weekend.

Dunn recently won the southeast regional crosscountry championship held in Atlanta, Ga. Anyone who can help is asked to contact FCHS Vice-Principal James McAdams, 753-5138.

Sodium Vapor Lighting Added To Rate Schedule

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Members of the Greenville Utilities Commission last night added sodium vapor lighting to its electric rate schedule for outdoor lighting service and approved a tracking increase in propane gas rates.

In adding the sodium vapor lighting to the outdoor lighting service rate schedule, commissioners approved a \$9.50 per unit per month charge for the service. They also specified that sodium vapor lights will be available only for use as street lighting or in public parking areas adjoining public streets with sodium vapor lights in city or county

approved developments.

In tracking increases in the cost of propane gas, the commission approved a 25 cents per 100 cubic feet of gas rate hike after the \$3.50 minimum charge for the first 150 cubic feet used, beginning January 1. Under the new schedule, the next 350 cubic feet would be \$2.22 per 100 cubic feet as compared to \$1.97 at present, and \$1.77 per 100 cubic feet for over 500 cubic feet as compared to a \$1.52 rate now.

In other business last night, the commission agreed to give further study to possible changes in the expansion and service policy for the gas system, and to a five-year work

plan for primary lines in the electric distribution system.

Utilities director Charles Horne suggested that either several new employees be added to the gas department to continue "full service," to gas customers and encourage growth, or continue the system expansion as contained in the five-year plan and begin a phase out over a six-month period of any piping of customer appliances (such as space heaters, stoves, gas logs), and begin a phase out of appliance service over a 12-month period.

Horne noted that the "limited service" might attract fewer gas customers and

require development of private appliance piping and/or service companies. Such a move, he noted, would do away with the requirement for new personnel.

The commission approved low bids for the purchase of more than 40,000 feet of plastic pipe and fittings from Plexco, Inc. for \$52,850; two 115KV power transformers for the Westside Substation from KTE Corp. at a cost of \$561,864 each; and protective fault interrupter switches for the Westside Substation from S & C Co. of Raleigh, for \$59,086.

Commissioners also agreed to set a second monthly meeting, when needed, for the fourth Tuesday night in each month.

Home Federal S&L Cites Good Year For Savers

Larkin Little, executive vice president of Home Federal Savings and Loan Association, reported at the firm's 75th annual shareholders meeting Tuesday that, "High interest rates made 1980 a trying year for many Americans, including those of us who manage financial institutions."

Little, in his annual report to the shareholders, said that Home Federal completed the

year in "strong condition."

He observed, "Home Federal savers, of course, had a very good year in 1980. Thanks to the record high rates we paid during the year, Home Federal savers earned a record \$4,972,566 in savings account interest."

Little informed shareholders, "Our savings balances now total \$57,092,440, a gain of \$3,206,745 during 1980. Of course, record high rates

paid to depositors meant Home Federal had to charge higher rates to borrowers, and the higher mortgage rates which were common throughout our community helped to slow the housing market — especially when combined with continuing high home prices."

The official added, "Even so, mortgage loans made by Home Federal last year totaled \$9,825,200. Home

Federal now has \$58,065,931 invested in residential mortgages. Our savings balances and loans now stand at an all-time high. As a result of the growth in both savings and mortgages, the total assets of Home Federal were \$68,946,713 at year end 1980, the highest ever."

Little said that, "1980 was a year of deregulation and the beginning of a decade of change for the savings and

loan industry." He explained that, "The Monetary Control Act of 1980 and the creation of the Depository Institution Deregulation Committee gave savings and loans the same asset powers as commercial banks."

"While it might seem to the casual observer that the functions between the commercial banks and the savings and loans would become identical," Little

continued, "such was not the purpose of the legislation that created these acts. The act did give the savings and loan more powers needed to compete in the decade ahead, including consumer loans, NOW account (checking account), and trust powers, to name a few," he suggested.

According to Little, "These powers were necessary to (Please turn to Page 2).



NEW TRANSMITTER IN OPERATION — Members of the Brightleaf Amateur Radio Club get a tour of the new WNCN television transmitter at Grifton Tuesday night. Station engineer Macon Dail (with back to camera, far left), describes some of the new equipment to the club members. The new RCA transmitter, which is a state-of-the-art model, is shown on the right. The new facility replaces the older transmitter that had

been housed in the television station's studios on Evans Street since December 22, 1953. The new transmitter radiates a power of 45,000 watts into a 2,000 tower which is jointly owned by WNCN and WITN television. The station's FM transmitter will be moved to the new site early in 1981. Renovations are planned for the studio facility in the future. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Cronkite Blasts Effort To Restrict The Press

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter Cronkite says a segment of the American public seems almost eager to place restrictions on the press and that "our major task is to disabuse the public of that view."

The CBS anchorman, who will step out of that role early next year, addressed a large audience of fellow journalists Tuesday night in delivering the Washington Journalism Center's 3rd annual Frank E. Gannett lecture. The lecture is named after the founder of the Gannett newspaper group.

"A large portion of the public seems to harbor the impression that freedom of the press is only a license, a special privilege to the press," Cronkite said, citing several recent Supreme Court decisions dealing with the news media.

"We've enjoyed a few successes in having some dangers thrust against press freedom deflected," he said. "Those successes will only be temporary aberrations unless we can bring the

American people along with us, unless we can persuade a doubting public that its right to know can only be insured by our right to find out."

Cronkite asked if journalists don't protect freedom of speech and the press, "Who in the world is going to do the job?"

To do that, he said, the news media must clean up its own act.

"We must avoid unwarranted intrusion of our own on people's privacy. Liberty, and no less one's reputation in the community are terribly precious things," he said. "They must not be dealt with lightly or endangered by our capricious claims of special privilege."

Cronkite said that he has known "a newspaper or two with the journalistic equivalent of a social disease" and added that "we remain an enormous distance from perfect — smugness does not suit us very well."

One of his biggest disappointments, Cronkite said, is that he has not been able to bring about an hourly nightly newscast. A half hour isn't enough, he said.

"We must compress to near the point of unintelligibility. I fear that in that compression process, as when one compresses any gas, we create more heat than light," he said.

But, he said, while the press may be irresponsible at times, "we must never allow our critics to get by with their own self-serving suggestions that improvements can be achieved by imposition of restrictions from outside."

A free, unimpeded and unregulated press, he said, "is still democracy's only fail-safe alarm."

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Consider Discipline On Abscam Leaks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is considering disciplining "fewer than a half dozen" employees because of leaks of information about the FBI's Abscam investigation, an informed source says.

The move stems from a departmental investigation into how several news organizations learned about the undercover Abscam probe of political corruption last February, just as FBI agents were visiting eight members of Congress to tell them they were subjects of the probe.

The department source, who requested anonymity, said Deputy Attorney General Charles Renfrew decided to let those who faced potential disciplinary action dis-

cuss the record in person. The source said Renfrew would follow up the meeting with a letter asking for written rebuttal before making a final decision.

The New York Times reported today that Renfrew said he sent letters to fewer than a half dozen employees who appeared to have violated departmental regulations in their dealings with reporters.

In the letters, Renfrew said he gave the employees an opportunity to respond to the allegations in writing or in person. He did not specify the nature of the proposed disciplinary actions, which could range from a reprimand to dismissal.

None of the individuals was

identified.

Renfrew is in charge of making disciplinary rulings for department lawyers in the case. FBI Director William H. Webster is making any disciplinary de-

cisions that involve bureau employees.

Justice Department spokesman Dean St. Dennis declined to comment on the reports Tuesday night.

The investigation into

leaks to the news media was ordered by Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti. It was conducted by U.S. Attorney Richard Blumenthal of Connecticut.

Sources have said Blumenthal, with help from FBI agents, conducted about 1,000 interviews. His report told what he had found and the department's chief internal investigator, Michael Shaheen, added recommendations on whether or not disciplinary action should be taken.

Webster has said that the report "points a finger" at some bureau officials.

Academy Dorm Inquiry Finished

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The U.S. Naval Academy says it has completed its investigation of dormitory sex involving one female and five male midshipmen who reportedly made home movies of their escapade.

Capt. Clark Gammell, the academy's public affairs officer, said Tuesday the inquiry's findings will not be released until they are reviewed by the commandant and superintendent.

A source close to the academy administration said the incident began as a one-to-one encounter between a male midshipman and one of the 289 women living in Bancroft Hall, which houses all 4,400 students.

Four more male midshipmen joined the pair, and someone later began making movies of a variety of sexual activities.

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Home Federal...

(Continued from Page 1)

give the industry flexibility and freedom to maneuver and to survive in a changing economic environment. Even with these new powers, our purpose is the same as it has always been — the support of the American homeowner."

The board of directors elected at the meeting for 1981 are Kenneth K. Dews Sr., David J. Whichard II, Howard L. Hodges Jr., Clifton W. Everett Sr., James S. Ficklen Jr., Billy B. Laughinghouse, Charles S. Wilkerson Sr., Dr. Allen Taylor, and Larkin Little.

Officers of the association are Dews, chairman of the board; Whichard, president; Little, executive vice president and managing officer;

Hodges, vice president; Burney S. Warren III, vice president and treasurer; Faye G. Adams, vice president and secretary; and Carolyn B. Rollins, vice president, comptroller and assistant secretary. Also elected were Jerry A. Carson, assistant vice president and branch manager, and Carlyle Hall, assistant vice president and branch manager.

Whichard presided at the annual session.

Week's Services

Holy Mission Church, 905, Dickinson Ave., has announced the following services for the remainder of the week:

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., prayer and praise service with Eldress Annie Perry and the Believer Community Choir; Friday, 7:30 p.m., a special anointing service with Eldress Shirley Daniels and choir; Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Holy Ghost service with Eldress Mattie Ann Smith and St. Rest Holiness Church; Sunday, 7:30 p.m., building fund service with the Rev. Thomas Dixon and Bell Chapel Holiness Church.

Sunday school will be held Sunday at 9:45 a.m., and morning worship will be at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Johnny King from Grifton as the speaker. Bible study will be held Monday at 8 p.m.

The public is invited to attend all services, according to the pastor, Eldress Shirley Atkinson.

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Lds. Dia. Sol.
34 Ct.—550.00
Lds. Dia. Sol.
30 Ct.—450.00
Lds. Dia. Sol.
1/2 Ct.—850.00
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30 Ct.—400.00
Lds. Dia. Pend.
30 Ct.—525.00
Lds. Dia. "crescent" Pend.
9 Stones—625.00
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1/4 Ct. TW—385.00
1.51 Ct. Ears—"screw-on" 1/4
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FREE PARKING

Far Out Tips From 'The Honeymoon Handbook'

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — It is their wedding night. The newlyweds have just checked into the honeymoon suite. Whereupon the nervous bride locks herself in the bathroom and refuses to come out.
What's a bridegroom to do?
Should he:
— "Go over his tax return again to see if the IRS owes him any money after all?"
— "Use this time to brush up on medieval German?"

— "Try to have a brief but meaningful relationship with the chamber maid?"
According to "The Honeymoon Handbook," a newly-published manual in which these and other options are listed, the correct answer is "None of the Above."
The handbook, compiled by Marcia Powell and Lynn Graeme, both New York free-lance writers, says an "understanding" bridegroom faced with such a crisis "will

write love letters on hotel stationery and slip them under the bathroom door."
Maybe so. If, however, couples contemplating going on a honeymoon together follow advice given elsewhere in the handbook, such a crisis need not arise at all.
Rather than reserving a hotel bridal suite, they could, for example, spend their wedding night in a tent.

That way there would be no bathroom for the bride to seek sanctuary in.
Tenting tonight on the old campground is one of many suggestions the authors offer in a section called "Special-Interest Honeymoons." Other alternatives include boating down the Nile or Amazon, "fishing expeditions in the wilds of Alaska or South America" and bicycling across France.

The handbook quotes one pair of honeymooners with a special interest in anthropology as reporting, "It sounds kind of crazy, but we went to Peru and spent almost every day for three weeks digging while weird insects bit us."
This also may sound kind of crazy, but some newlyweds probably are so unromantic that even being bitten by the common, garden variety of insects would fail to turn them on. They should read Chapter 8 — "Setting the Stage for Intimate Moments."

"Even if you'll be camping in the woods, there are so many fun things you can do to make your honeymoon really magic!" it avers.
Just as there are no bathrooms in the woods for a bride to lock herself in, there are no bathroom doors for a bridegroom to slip love notes under. But that need not preclude note-writing.
As the textbook points out, you can "get body paint and write secret messages on

your lover's body."
Or if that isn't artistic enough, "You can have body-painting contests. You each paint the other and take Polaroid shots, and then decide which is best."
Or for a change of pace, "Buy some of those bright, glittery colored powders sold in cosmetic or drug stores. Stroked over the body, they give a lovely, unearthly sheen."
This chapter, which contains a lot of other wilderness lore unsanctioned by the Sierra Club or Boy Scouts, ends with nine tips on "How to Strip-tease." The first rule is: "Always wear high heels — until the very end."
Camping honeymooners who forget to cram spiked-heel footwear into their backpacks amid the freeze-dried apricots and spare flashlight batteries presumably will have to improvise.
But a honeymoon is not all "stay-sexy" diets, powder-puff mitts, nude picnics and other outcroppings of togetherness. The handbook devotes the last 120 of its 267 pages to the "Nuts and Bolts."

Among the dozens of admonitions contained herein is what may be the key to keeping track of travelers checks, which keep getting lost in television commercials.
Says the handbook, carry them "in your bra."

Homemaker's Haven

By Sue B. May
Pitt Home Agent

As the weather gets colder we look for ways to keep warm at night while "dialing down" home thermostats to save on energy.
The "cheap heat" of an electric blanket is the ideal way to help everyone conserve, comfortably. According to one blanket manufacturer, when an electric blanket is at the midpoint setting (5) in a room temperature of 62 degrees, it uses less than a single kilowatt hour of electricity a night.

When selecting an electric blanket, there are several points to keep in mind.
*Know exactly what type of blanket you're buying and be sure to read the packaging carefully. Look for automatic blankets which carry a U.S. (Underwriters Laboratories) Seal which means that samples have been tested and approved. All good blankets carry this seal.
*Electric blankets are produced in a variety of fabrics and fabric combinations. The most popular fabrics, in order of quality and cost, are: 100 percent Polyester; 100 percent Acrylic; 50 percent Polyester—50 percent Acrylic; 80 percent Polyester—20 per-

cent Acrylic.
*Electric blankets are available in standard sizes: twin, full, queen and king.
*Look for controls that feature large, illuminated numbers that are easy to read in the dark, and ones with a separate on and off switch as well as an indicator light.
*If you're an extremely light sleeper or sensitive to heat changes, consider an electric blanket with solid state controls. Their silent operation eliminates the on and off "clicking" sound.
*When two people sleep in the same bed, consider the advantages of dual controls which allow both people to select and maintain the level of warmth they desire on their side of the bed.
*Always check the manufacturer's warranty. Look for blankets with warranties ranging from two to five years.
*If you prefer your blanket fitted at the foot of the bed, look for an electric blanket that has bottom snap closings; the blanket stays in place and makes bed-making easy.
*Look for electric blankets which offer convenient hangers that allow the control to be hung on the bed frame or side board.

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No Return For This Holiday Gift

By Abigail Van Buren
— 1980 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I have had it with all this meaningless gift-giving to people who already have more than enough. Here's a suggestion:
Figure out how much you spent last year on Christmas gifts, add 10 percent for inflation, then make out a check in that amount to UNICEF, The Christian Children's Fund or to some other non-profit organization that feeds starving children.
To your check, staple your Christmas gift list. Mail.
Then to all those on your Christmas gift list, send a card stating, "In the true spirit of this holiday season, a donation in your name has been sent to ()."
Be sure to advise them early that you are not sending them a gift this year, so they won't send you one.
Sometime between Thanksgiving and Christmas have only a bowl of rice and a glass of water for dinner to remind yourself of how lucky you are to be who you are, living where you are, instead of someone else, living on the other side of the world.
Under your unencumbered Christmas tree will be a nice warm glow, guaranteed not to burn your carpet. Enjoy it.
Consider the above advantages, plus no racking your brain about what to buy those who already have more than they need, no shopping, no gift-wrapping, and no thank-you notes to write. And best of all is knowing that somewhere a child lives who would have died without you.
MONEY WHERE MY MOUTH IS

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Wednesday, December 10, 1980—3

DEAR ABBY: My name is Danny and I am 10 years old. My grandparents always give me and my sister money for Christmas, but it is like getting nothing at all because my mother makes us put it in the bank.
Don't you think kids should be able to buy whatever they want with their own Christmas money?
GYPPED IN JACKSONVILLE

DEAR GYPPE: That depends. If the money is given to "buy a gift of your choice," then you should be able to buy what you want. If it's intended to be put away for your education, or saved for something specific, it should be banked.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15, and can't decide whether to do something or not. The guy whose gym locker is next to mine reads pornographic magazines.
He's not allowed to keep them at home, so he stores them in his gym locker. He's got quite a collection, and it's growing.
He ran out of room in his locker, so he's asked me to "rent" him space in my locker to store his magazines. I could use a few bucks, but I'm not crazy about keeping this kind of stuff in my locker.
It's not real hard-core porno, but it's bad enough.
If I kept this stuff in my locker, I doubt that I'd ever get caught, but something tells me not to.
What do you think?

UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: That "something" that tells you not to rent space in your locker to store pornography is good sense. Skip the chance to make a few bucks. And never be a party to any deal you can't feel proud of.

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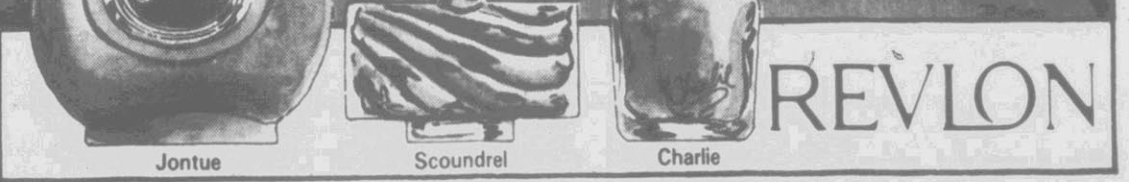
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A Two-Party State

As expected Rep. Liston Ramsey was nominated by the Democratic caucus to be speaker of the House for the 1981 session.

His election is a foregone conclusion when the North Carolina Legislature convenes in January.

Recognizing the Republican surge in the November elections, Ramsey said there would be no attempt to damage the GOP when the state is redistricted for congressional and legislative purposes next year. The re-districting will be called for due to the results of the 1980 census.

At the same time Ramsey made it clear he is a Democratic, a partisan one at that.

"We have been elected as Democrats and we will be expected to administer our offices in accordance with the policies and principles and aims of the Democratic party," Ramsey said.

The Republican party has made major gains in North Carolina, picking up both U. S. senatorial seats. Control of state government, however, is still overwhelmingly Democratic.

The Democratic party can't assume it will stay that way, and it is clear the affairs of government will be conducted in a two-party state atmosphere.

Famous Stalked By Nobody

For everyone it was another senseless killing of a person who had much to give to the world by one who had nothing to offer. But for Beatle - John Lennon devotees the murder deprived them of one who they loved and admired for his contribution to the world of music.

As with all the other assassina-

tions the question was why — why would anyone gun down another person for no apparent reason?

Once again there is no answer. It appears that those who are productive and gain fame in our society bring out the rage in those who do not.

It is a tragic loss.



BY ART BUCHWALD

Mistake In Mail Room

WASHINGTON — You really have to know your stuff to work in the mailroom at the Pentagon these days.

"Sarge, where do these boxes of anti-aircraft missiles go?"

"Let's see. I think they're supposed to be sent to Jordan. No, wait a minute... the anti-aircraft missiles go to Saudi Arabia, the anti-tank missiles go to Jordan. Actually, it doesn't make any difference, because they're probably all being shipped to Iraq anyway."

"Why don't we send them directly to Iraq and save the postage?"

"Because we're not supposed to send anything to Iraq while they're at war with Iran."

"There's a box of aviation spare parts over here for Iran. Should we ship them off to Tehran?"

"No. Don't send anything to Iran until they release the

they wind up in Iran. The skinny is that Israel is helping Iran because Saudi Arabia is helping Iraq."

"I gotcha. Sarge, are you sure these laser-guided bazookas go to Egypt?"

"If it says so on the box, that's where they go. They're supposed to shoot down Libyan airplanes."

"I don't see anything here for Libya."

"They're off our list because they're buying all their stuff from France and the Soviet Union. Also, don't send anything to Syria. They just made a friendship treaty with the Russians."

"Is it OK to ship these flame throwers to Oman?"

"Let me check. Yeah, Oman is OK. But don't send them to Yemen by mistake."

"I'm not a dummy, Sarge."

"Give me a hand with these F-4 fighter planes, we have to airmail them to Amman."

"What's the big rush?"

"Hussein wants them in case he's attacked by Damascus."

"What's he giving all his stuff to Iraq for, if he's afraid of being invaded by the Syrians?"

"Because he's being supported by Saudi Arabia, and they hate the Iranians."

"It makes sense when you explain it."

"OK, now these crates of F-5s go to Pakistan, at the same time we mail this plutonium to India."

"Slow down. I've only got two hands, Sarge."

"I know, but we don't want Pakistan to get nervous about their defenses and attack Kashmir."

"We could use another guy in this mailroom — my back is killing me. Where do these

(Continued on page 5)



ART BUCHWALD

hostages. Then we'll mail all the boxes over there so they can fight their war against Iraq."

"How come we're shipping stuff to both Iraq and Iran to fight each other?"

"We're not shipping anything to Iraq or Iran. We're shipping it to Jordan and Saudi Arabia, and they're shipping it to Iraq. When we get our hostages back from Iran, we have to give the Iranians the stuff they ordered before they took them."

"What about these large crates of 155-millimeter guns?"

"They go to Israel to defend themselves against Jordan — though don't be surprised if

Earns Good Grade

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — It isn't often enough that governmental programs get a high passing grade from their critics. North Carolina's sedimentation pollution control effort has just undergone close examination by the staff of the Sunset Commission, and emerged with a glowing endorsement.

You may have noticed that burlap and stake fences have become common on construction sites; that highway banks get a quick dose of grass and compounds to hold the soil in place; that trap basins are installed to catch drainage water before it can run into nearby streams; that raw, eroding landscapes exposed to view for months while a construction project gets slowly underway are almost things of the past.

These techniques are more part of the sedimentation control program — which means, simply, stop letting mud wash downstream to the damage of other people.

The Sunset Commission was established by the General Assembly to measure the benefits and costs of a number of state agencies, particularly regulatory and licensing commissions. The premise is that over-regulation can cost the public — directly in dollars spent by the agency, and indirectly by increased expenses — more than the protection is worth.

Cut Them

In most cases, the staff reports have suggested that the commission recommend to the General Assembly major change in regulatory practices; even elimination of some such as the watchmakers board, the barber's commission, and the water treatment licensing procedure.

As for fighting mud, the commission staff recommends "re-enactment without modification of the Sedimentation Pollution Control Act and the Sedimentation Control Commission."

The study found that sediment control is costing a sizable amount. The state spends about \$350,000 yearly on an enforcement staff, and a few local governments with similar programs spend a like amount.

And, the enforcement adds somewhere between \$5 million and \$9 million yearly to the cost of highway construction, building projects, resort development, apartment projects and homebuilding statewide.

But that cost is justified, report violations they observe, citizens who do likewise, and by highway officials who push their contractors to comply with the law. Sunset Commission investigation found that the highway people at the top push the control methods, but that in some local field offices, enforcement is lax.

Evidence of the effectiveness of the effort came from a survey conducted by the state chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America. Use of erosion control methods was observed by 96 percent of the respondents who rated the effort

(Continued on page 5)



BILL NOBLITT

the staff concluded. "In fact, muddy water is so widespread that many people do not recognize sediment as a pollutant at all," the staff report points out. When in reality, mud is the "most pervasive pollutant of North Carolina streams and lakes," far more seriously than other pollutants usually considered more hazardous. Mud cuts down on wildlife, makes water hard to purify for drinking, turns pretty streams and ponds into eyesores, and most seriously, clogs drainage paths causing increasing risks of floods.

Highways

A staff of 13 state employees check some 8,000 construction sites each year to enforce the sedimentation control law. This effort is aided by local officials who

Public Forum

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

To the editor:

As a student at Rose High School, I am deeply concerned about the coming school merger. I wonder if the general public is aware of the possible consequences of this merger. One result would probably be the loss of Rose High School. ECU would get the Rose High property and Greenville students might be bussed to various county high schools.

Losing Rose High School would mean a lot of things people probably have not thought about. We would lose our academic program, which has been called the best in this part of the state for a long time. Who would benefit from such a loss? Also, we would have to travel long distances to school outside our community, and we would have to adjust to a county curriculum that was not planned with our needs and interests in mind. There would be no more Rose High football team, no band, no yearbook, no newspaper, no long list of National Merit Finalists and other scholars just from Rose High in Greenville. Greenville would not be much a part of our education any more.

In conclusion, I do not ask anyone to agree with me just on the basis of this letter. Instead, I ask every resident of Greenville to take the time to look into the issue and ask if this is really what they want for education in Greenville. What do we have to gain from a merger? Is it more or much less than we have to lose?

Amanda Robinson
Junior Class
Rose High School

To the editor:

As a member of the Pitt County Democratic Executive Board who was present at the meeting with the County Commissioners, I feel compelled to respond to your editorial of Dec. 7, 1980.

Your suggestion for the Democratic Party to submit more than one candidate would have been an exercise in futility, as it was most apparent that the county commissioners had made their selection long before the so called "consultation" required by state law.

As to their statement that they would have to live with the decision, perhaps someone who has their ear might remind these elected officials that it is we, the citizens of Pitt County, who have to live with their decision.

Freddy Jacobson
210 Erith Court
Greenville

Strength For Today

EXCELLENT FORMULA

Are you greatly disturbed over the fact that people do not agree with you? Well, you had better get over it fast because most of them never will.

We should not let disagreement bother us — rather, it should stimulate us. In this free country of ours we berate our public officials from President down to aldermen; we criticize our preachers; and we talk back to learned authorities. If a feature article or editorial offends us, we

write a letter. If we don't like a candidate on a ballot, we vote against him. We can go to church or stay at home. We can be right or wrong. We can succeed or fail. The glory of our country abides in its combination of unity and dissent.

Here is a good formula. It is old, not original, but very practical: "Agree to differ; unite to serve; resolve to love." Democracy makes all that possible; Christianity demands it. — Elisha Douglass

Use Fear To Curb Unions

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WARSAW, Poland — In early September, when key Politburo member Stephan Olszowski is known to have urged the Polish army to "deploy" against striking workers in industrial Silesia, he was brought up short by Gen. Jaruzelski.

"That will make fortresses out of all our factories," Poland's top general said abruptly. "How can we attack so many fortresses?"

The general's shrewd veto was instantly recalled by one insider here when the "military council," a body unnoticed for the past 20 years, issued its veiled, page-one warning of "serious dangers to functioning of the state" immediately after last week's crucial Central Committee session.

Put in the perspective of the general's earlier veto, the shrouded warning of military action to control runaway strikes looked like a bit of fakery. In fact, however, it served a purpose in the counterattack strategy of Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania. That purpose has little to do with army strike-breaking. Rather, it seems part of a master plan to use fear as one way of cooling passions in the electrifying, still-peaceful Polish revolution Moscow views as potentially the most serious threat ever to its European empire.

Other elements of Kania's campaign to reassert party power over Poland's torn society were apocalyptic declarations seldom voiced by any government. The "appeal to the Polish people" by the ruling Communist Party's Central Committee warned that "the destiny of the nation" is at stake as "protracted unrest is driving our homeland to the verge of economic and moral destruction."

Likewise, Kania's own speech to the Central Committee's plenary session last week was loaded with spicy rhetoric. He charged that some of the striking "Solidarity" worker groups "have been penetrated by groups connected with the centers of imperialist subversion abroad." These unidentified groups "want to disassemble, undermine and overthrow Poland's socialist (Communist) statehood," he said. He sprinkled his text with words like "anarchy" and "counterrevolution."

There is ample reason for Kania and his new, vastly-toughened Politburo — brought to the top of the party last week — to issue such dire warnings, even though the last 10 days have produced no new crisis. Indeed, strike leader Lech Walesa sold his regional Solidarity chiefs on a strike moratorium during the month of December. There was no major work stoppage or disturbance anywhere in Poland this past weekend.

But Kania and the Politburo are looking ahead. Future demands are predictable from Solidarity, and its legions of allies among in-

tellectuals for extending their stunning gains on the free-union front to democratization of the decrepit economic system and the Communist Party itself. "We want to correct the wrongs in our society," one strike leader told us.

Despite the Dec. 5 secret Moscow session of Warsaw Pact heads of state disavowing all intervention, Kania knows that if the clean wind of freedom ever gains force enough to undermine the "leading role" of the Communist Party, all bets are off.

So, to prepare for hardships ahead, Kania is using heavy propaganda to instill fear and warn against crossing unacceptable lines. He is also pumping belated new life and force into his party from the top down. At least 16 regional party leaders have been summarily fired and a campaign to put new Communist blood into local party cadres is underway. He has already replaced about 500 of the 2,500 top industrial and agricultural managers to shake up the most badly-managed and dangerously depressed economy in the Warsaw Pact.

Finally, backed by new Politburo strongman Mieczyslaw Moczar and holdover Olszowski, Kania is plotting to weaken Solidarity by splitting it along ideological and, more important, regional lines, exploiting the differences among worker groups in Gdansk, Solidarity's birthplace, Szczecin, in the coal fields of Silesia and other major cities. As for Solidarity's courageous leadership, starting with Walesa, the strategy in the words of one of them is to "smother us by taking us in and making us share in THEIR decisions."

With talk of Soviet intervention quited for now, Kania's desperate efforts might just succeed in reviving party rule in a way that seemed improbable short weeks ago. At the very least, he has grabbed the offensive and, for now, appears to be controlling events, using fear as one weapon in his formidable arsenal.

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Short-Term Mentality Theory

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — In the long term, it's the short-term mentality that ruins the economy. That is one of the many theories circulating today on why U.S. productivity has almost ceased to grow.

For those who subscribe to it, it is also the big test for the Reagan administration, which has committed itself to test long-term economic remedies on a political clientele that demands short-term results.

It may have no other choice, since short-term remedies — jawboning, threats, wage-price guidelines, credit restraints — have all failed to halt inflation, leaving nothing but long-range policies to be tried.

As a long-termer would view the world of politics and economics, it has consisted lately of equivocation, a lack of discipline, a failure to deal with basics, and attempts to win votes by easy spending.

In other words, it has been a world of short-term thinking, a world in which immediate but superficial results are favored over basic,

lasting corrections. It is an economy that creates pain in seeking to avoid it.

A long-termer maintains that regular \$50 billion budget deficits must be eliminated before industry can grow and create jobs and raise the rate of productivity, and before inflation and interest rates drop.

Government has lots of company. Because the future is so cloudy, individuals and businesses engage in short-term activity that might hurt over time. Individuals spend rather than save for a rainy day. And businesses prefer quick profits though the company is weakened later.

Some critics, such as Frank A. Weil, former assistant secretary of commerce for industry and trade, maintains that many managements are so set up that short-term, short-sighted goals are inevitable.

"While our competitors have been seeking to optimize market position and competitiveness over the longer term, we have been increasingly preoccupied with immediate result," he wrote in Business Week magazine.

The American manager,

Accomplishing this is another thing. With many executives achieving the top rung in their late 50s, and thus with 10 years or less to make their mark, the incentive to perform rather than invest is strong.

All executives know that capital investments are necessary, but to make them might conflict with their own egos. And to make them might also be too costly too at a time when the prime rate is 19 percent.

Whatever the reasons, U.S. capital investment is lower than that of Japan, West Germany, Canada, France and the United Kingdom. Between 1966 and 1976, Japan spent 26.4 percent of its gross national product on capital investments; the United States invested only 13.5 percent.

Rhetorically, the long-termers ask a question to which they think they have the answer.

Could this, they ask, have anything to do with the Japanese being able to make and market small cars better than their American competitors?

The Daily Reflector

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ARTILLERY BATTLE — Iranian soldiers reportedly holding back Iraqi troops in this area but at the price of heavy casualties on both sides. (AP Laserphoto)

Takes Tough Stance On Crimes Against Aged

BOSTON (AP) — Suspects convicted of robbing or beating people 65 or older in Massachusetts would be subject to mandatory prison terms of one to two years under a plan announced today by Gov. Edward J. King.

King's proposal, unveiled at a senior citizens' conference, called for one-year terms for crimes such as purse snatching and two years for more serious cases, such as muggings and armed robberies. First-time offenders would be exempt.

According to the governor's staff, older people in some Massachusetts communities are three to four times more likely to be victims of certain crimes, such as purse-snatchings, muggings and confidence games, as younger people.

However, when all types of violent crime are counted, including homicide, assault, and rape, people under 35 are four times more likely to be targets than the over-35s.

King told the delegates at Bunker Hill Community College that violent crime increased by 13 percent last year within Massachusetts.

"We must put a halt to this disturbing trend," he said. "But until our law enforcement agencies are given the proper tools to combat those individuals who choose to take from our society instead of contributing to it, then we will all be victims."

The concept of mandatory sentences for victimizers of the elderly was endorsed last month by the "Silver-Haired Legislature," a group of 200 elderly people who conducted mock lawmaking sessions at the Statehouse last month.

But some senior citizen

groups, including the Massachusetts Association of Older Americans, are less enthusiastic about special treatment for cases involving seniors.

"We've talked about it," said the group's lobbyist Richard Rowland. "Yes, we want muggers taken off the streets, but we want protection for all the people, not a law that applies to a mugger of someone 65 but not 64."

At an advance briefing Tuesday, Dennis Curran, King's assistant counsel, maintained there were no legal problems involved in making sentencing distinctions based on the victim's age. He said Massachusetts already has laws that single out police, firemen and female minors as special categories of victims, and the courts have allowed those measures to stand.

Curran conceded the state might have to build more prisons because present facilities are already overcrowded. He said it comes down to a choice between a "lawless society or an orderly society where a small number of habitual offenders are incarcerated."

King, who campaigned on a law-and-order platform, already has won legislative approval for mandatory sentences for major drug dealers and repeat car thieves. However, an attempt to reinstitute capital punishment for first-degree murder was recently overturned by the Massachusetts Supreme Court.

Gov. Hunt Asks Conserve Land

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt urged the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation Tuesday to help prepare a comprehensive plan to conserve the state's farm land.

Hunt said farm land in the state decreased by 1.3 million acres in a 10-year period ending in 1977. He said much of that land was used for construction of shopping centers, industry and roads.

"It's not that we shouldn't build these things; we should. But not on prime farm land," Hunt said.

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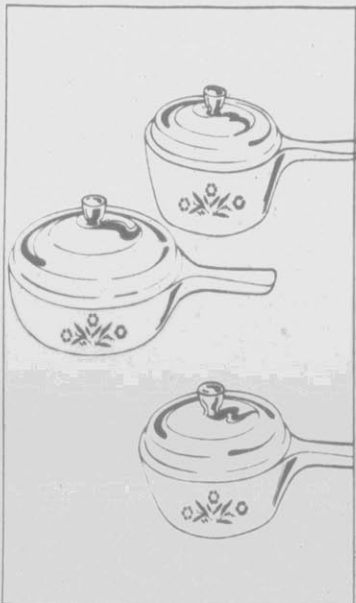
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Noblitt Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

"much" or "some" improved; and by 93 percent who reported seeing fewer "significantly disturbed sites left to erode."

As for cost, the staff dismissed construction firm arguments that controlling pollution from mud inflates building costs. "Pollution in the simplest sense, is a business or individual's way of shifting a cost of his activity to someone else. It is more accurate to consider well-drawn regulations as requiring producers to bear costs they had been shifting to other people."

Buchwald Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

radar-guided bombs go?" "Send them to Kuwait, or they'll be sitting around here for days."

"We're almost cleaned up, Sarge. All we have left are these torpedo boats."

"Are they tagged?" "Yeah. They say, 'Ship to U.S. Navy, care of the Straits of Hormuz.'"

"There must be some mistake. We wouldn't be sending any equipment to our own Navy. Hold off on that one until I check with the brass upstairs."

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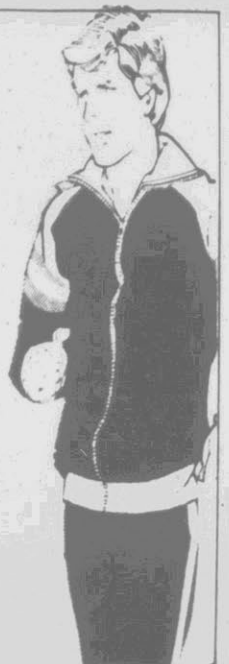
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SLEEPING CRATER — Mount St. Helens, blanketed by snow, continues its winter rest in a photograph taken Tuesday, broken only by mild venting of steam from the center and a

midnight tremor. Mount Hood, towering 11,245 feet in the blue skies of Oregon, is 60 miles to the south. (AP Laserphoto)

Has Record Of Long Hair Theft

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A 25-year-old man charged with cutting off the waist-length hair of a Princeton woman has a record that

includes six similar charges, and police once found four shoeboxes of women's hair in his home, authorities say. David Mordhorst, 25, of

Hopewell, was arrested last week in connection with an attack on Julia V. Jensen, 26. She wore her blond hair in a braid as she jogged early one September evening in Princeton. Mordhorst allegedly grabbed her, cut off the braid with scissors and fled, police said. The hair was never recovered.

Mordhorst is charged with aggravated assault, robbery, theft and possession of a weapon for unlawful purposes. No motive for the attacks has been given.

Charges were first leveled against Mordhorst in January 1979, said Rodney Lefholz, state's attorney-elect in Pennington County, S.D.

Lefholz said Mordhorst was charged with simple assault in three separate incidents, and police found four shoeboxes filled with hair during a search of his home.

The hair-cutting attacks allegedly took place in several Rapid City movie theaters, police said. Mordhorst was arrested after a theater employee noticed him acting suspiciously.

Mordhorst pleaded guilty in one case, and charges in the other two cases were dropped after plea bargaining, Lefholz said. Mordhorst received a one-year suspended sentence and was placed on probation and ordered to undergo counseling.

In October 1979, Mordhorst was indicted in Gillette, Wyo., on several charges in two separate incidents. He was accused of breaking into a home and cutting off a woman's hair while she slept and of breaking into another

home three days later. In the second home, the woman charged that she awoke to find Mordhorst caressing her while she slept.

A judge declared Mordhorst mentally unfit for trial and sent him to the Wyoming State Mental Hospital for a brief period of treatment.

Mordhorst also was accused in a September 1979 warrant with breaking into a Rapid City, S.D., home and cutting off the hair of a sleeping 19-year-old. The warrant never was served on Mordhorst, officials said.

Airborne Dogs Project On Hold

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — An Army spokesman said Tuesday testing of dogs trained to parachute from airplanes has shown that such a program would be feasible but there are no plans to develop the project.

Military police dog-handlers started jump training in August with 40 dogs, jumping in tandem with the canines from a 34-foot practice jump tower. The dogs wore special harnesses connected them to the handler.

"The MPs completed the evaluations on the tests in October, and everyone agreed that the plan is feasible," Capt. Larry Gottardi, a post public affairs officer, said Tuesday. "That's still where the project is now — it's just on hold."

Lawyers, Judge Recall When Peaceful Lennon Really Fought

HOUSTON (AP) — John Lennon is remembered here as a "very gentle man" after the stormy custody fight for his stepdaughter Kyoko nearly 10 years ago, lawyers and court officials say.

The former Beatle and his Japanese wife, Yoko Ono, "chased that child all over Europe. They really loved

her," lawyer Ralph Belasco recalled Tuesday, the day after Lennon was shot to death in New York.

Although the Lennons eventually won custody of the child, then 8, she disappeared with her father Anthony D. Cox, and Lennon never saw her again, lawyers here say.

Lennon came here in 1971 to visit Kyoko and launched a custody battle against Cox, a documentary film-maker and Miss Ono's ex-husband, who refused to allow the girl to see her mother.

Belasco and lawyer Ed Murr represented the Lennons after Cox filed suit in Harris County in July 1971 seeking permanent custody.

Miss Ono and Cox were divorced in July 1969 in the Virgin Islands and she and Lennon, who had been divorced from his wife, Cynthia, in 1968, married that same year.

"I really didn't know what to expect," recalled Judge Peter S. Solito of the custody battle. "The court room was full every day."

He described Lennon as "a very gentle man, gentle in

every sense of the word. He just came across like John Q. Citizen except he spoke with a British accent."

But the rock star's presence attracted to the court "some of the strangest looking people there you ever saw," Solito said. "The bailiff finally made the rule that you had to have shoes on."

During the custody hearing, Cox's lawyers showed a film the Lennons had given Kyoko of her four-day visit with them.

"We saw some of the movies they made while she was traveling with her stepfather and mother," the judge said. "Some of the scenes were of communal bathing which might indicate to me that they were not fit persons to have the child. But this was in Japan where ... communal bathing was the custom."

Solito awarded Cox temporary custody but gave Miss Ono weekend and holiday visitation privileges.

When the Lennons tried to visit the girl just before Christmas 1971, Cox, who said he feared they would

take the girl away, refused to let the child see her mother.

The Lennons filed suit, again won visitation rights, but Cox still refused to allow a visit. He was held in contempt and sentenced to five days in jail, but posted \$5,000 bond and was released.

When he failed to appear for a hearing a few days later, the Lennons discovered he and the child had left the jurisdiction area of the court.

Solito awarded Mrs. Lennon temporary and eventually permanent custody of her daughter in March 1972. But Cox still had the child and there was nothing the court or local law enforcement officers could do, Solito said.

The Lennons offered a reward for information on her whereabouts, traveled hundreds of miles and spent thousands of dollars following tips, Murr said.

"We heard from people all over the country," he recalled. "California, Chicago, New York ... but when you followed them up, there was nothing."

Kennedy Wins

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate shut off a filibuster by North Carolina Sen. Robert Morgan Tuesday and then confirmed a former aide of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy as a federal circuit judge.

Morgan, a Democrat who was defeated in his bid for a second term, had opposed the confirmation of Stephen G. Breyer. Morgan contended that Breyer had been bypassed by screening groups and that his nomination came as the result of political deals by Kennedy, also a Democrat, with Senate Republicans.

The Senate voted 68-28 on a cloture motion to cut off the filibuster. It then voted 80-10 to confirm Breyer as a judge for the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Morgan objected to both motions. "If you want me to throw merit selection to the winds and say, 'yes, we are going to yield to political deals in the selection of our appellate judges,' then vote for cloture," Morgan told the Senate.

Morgan renewed his allegation that Kennedy had made a deal with Republicans to allow Breyer's approval while not voting on 17 other Democratic nominations. Kennedy is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which must approve nominees before the full Senate votes on confirmation.

One of those 17 Democratic nominees was Gerald S. Arnold, who had been recommended by Morgan for a district judgeship in North Carolina.

Morgan said he realized there was talk that he was seeking revenge, but he said his objections were based on his concern "about the shenanigans and the deals that have gone to get" Breyer confirmed.

"Those who talk so piously about merit selection can judge me any way they wish," he said.

"When I go home, I will go home with a clear conscience that I have done what I have always done for 30 years — spoken my mind and have made no deals," Morgan said.

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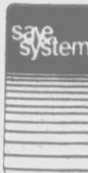
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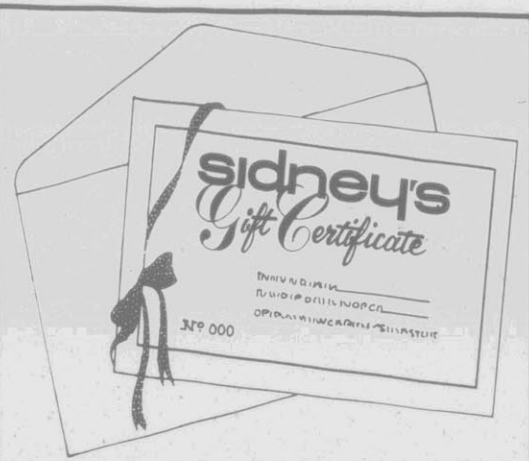
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Scholarships Presented In History

ECU News Bureau
A Texas-born graduate student whose concentration is in history of the Reformation has been chosen to receive the 1980-81 Brewster Fellowship in the Department of History, East Carolina University.

The Brewster Fellowship, carrying a \$1,000 stipend, was awarded to James Steven McKinzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O. McKinzie of Leonard, Tex., an ECU graduate student completing his M.A. in European history. McKinzie did earlier graduate work and was a teaching fellow at East Texas State University, Commerce, Tex., and is a graduate of Bonham, Tex., high school.

He presented a research paper, "John Knox and Political Resistance," at the annual departmental awards reception Dec. 4 and the fellowship award was presented by Professor-emeritus Lawrence Fay Brewster who established the fellowship in 1972.

McKinzie is researching his thesis on Scottish reformer John Knox under thesis advisor, Prof. Bodo Nischan, a specialist in Reformation history.

Five undergraduate history majors were presented as recipients of the \$500 Richard Cecil Todd Scholarships for Undergraduate Scholars in History, established by Professor-emeritus Todd in 1974.

Winners of the 1980-81 Todd Undergraduate Scholarships are:

- Deborah Lee Geere, Hatsfield, Penn.
- Jessamine Ann Calhoun, Greenville
- Sellers E. Lawrence, Falkland
- Mrs. Camille Pansini-Kroll, Kinston
- Charles E. Saunders, Williamston

The annual Joseph and Catherine Hirsch Award presented by Dr. Robert J. Gowen of the history faculty in honor of his parents went to Roy Lamb, a junior from the state of Washington who was named the department's "most promising junior."

Lamb, enrolled in the department's Honors program, plans to go to law school and specialize in maritime law.

Miss Calhoun was last year's winner of the Hirsch award.

Dr. Todd, presenting the Todd Scholarships, noted that Lawrence's brother, John Moore Lawrence, was winner of one of three Todd Scholarships awarded last year. He added that this year marked the first time the fund had permitted as many as five scholarships to be awarded, that it was the first time two members of the same family had received Todd scholarships, and that Mrs. Pansini-Kroll was the first married woman to be named a Todd Scholarship winner.

Miss Geere was also a Todd Scholarship winner in 1979-80.

China Theme At Fashion Gala

NEW YORK — The ninth annual benefit for fashion mogul Diana Vreeland's Costume Institute took place in an appropriate setting, as far as the "Empress of Fashion" is concerned.

Monday night's black tie gala was held at a preview for a new exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, "The Manchu Dragon: Costumes of China."

Miss Vreeland, who set up the exhibit, arranged for a fireworks display and had a number of youths from Chinatown prance through the stately museum's halls with a paper dragon over their heads, all to entertain her 650 dinner guests who anted up \$250 a ticket, and 2,000 after-dinner dancers who paid \$75.

Bess Myerson, who ran for the New York Democratic senatorial nomination this year, called Miss Vreeland a "national treasure," but apparently Miss Myerson thought somewhat less of the meal.

According to the Daily News, late in the evening she was heard to whisper "Let's go out for a hamburger. I didn't eat any of that dinner."

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No matter what your budget is for Christmas shopping this year the Wine and Cheese Shop has something nice for everyone on your list.

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Dortmunder Union, Germany	6.39	carton of 6
Bitburger, Germany	5.99	carton of 6
St. Pauli Girl Beer, Germany	5.09	carton of 6
St. Pauli Girl Beer (Dark) Germany	5.49	carton of 6
Dinkel Acker, West Germany	5.89	carton of 6
Asahi Beer, Japan	6.09	carton of 6
Steinlager, New Zealand	5.49	carton of 6
Guinness Stout, Ireland	4.39	carton of 4
Harp Lager, Ireland	3.39	carton of 4
San Miguel Manila, Philippines	5.05	carton of 6
Bass, England	6.09	carton of 6
Foster's Lager, Australia (Cans)	4.99	carton of 6
Foster's Lager, Australia	5.39	carton of 6
Moosehead, Canada	4.39	carton of 6
Molson Canadian, Canada	3.69	carton of 6
Molson Golden, Canada	3.69	carton of 6
Tuborg Gold, Denmark	1.99	carton of 6

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Gouda (Plain and Salt Free)	2.99	lb.
Edam	3.06	lb.
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Ricotta	3.52	lb.
Roquefort	4.49	lb.
Parmesan	3.67	lb.
Old Fashioned Cream Cheese	2.47	lb.
Chocolate Cream Cheese	3.92	lb.
Strawberry Cream Cheese	3.92	lb.
Cold Pack Cheese Blue Cheese	2.54	lb.
Cream Havarti (Plain)	2.89	lb.
Sharp Cheddar	2.99	lb.
Yankee Ambrosia	3.09	lb.
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Party Trays

Having a party? We can help feed that hungry crew with a delicious assortment of Imported and Domestic Cheeses, Cheeseballs, Spreads, Beef Sticks and Crackers. Our trays are made on the premises only hours before you are ready to serve them.

Large Tray — Serves approximately 15 to 20 hungry good time people.

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Small Tray — Serves about 10 to 12 hungry, joyful carolers.

Priced according to cheeses chosen.

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Some lucky person on your Christmas list will find out why the English stop what ever they are doing at Tea Time. Make up a little basket of Tea, Biscuits and Jams or Preserves and we will wrap it up holiday style.

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Twinings	
Spiced	3.69 4 oz.
Russian Caravan	3.00 4 oz.
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Camonile	2.25 1.35 oz.
Rose Hip	2.25 2.6 oz.
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English Country Damson	3.50 9 oz.
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Recognize Tyranny In Technology

By ROBERT LOCKE
AP Science Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A few decades ago, Earl Alluisi got his first car. Spurred by necessity and curiosity, he regularly took that old car apart, put it back together and somehow kept it running for years.

"There wasn't anything about that 1934 Ford that I didn't know and couldn't fix," Alluisi says. Now he drives a shiny, late-model car, "but when I look under the hood, there's not a darn thing I can do by myself."

So it goes throughout much of modern life. Technology, from computers to anti-smog devices, is becoming ever more complex — too complex for most backyard tinkers and, many fear, too complex for man to control.

And as our machines grow more sophisticated, many once-cherished skills are falling victim to the cold efficiency of plastic, steel and printed circuits.

"I think we've lost something that at least those of us who practiced it are going to miss," says Alluisi, a psychologist from Virginia's Old Dominion College who's on loan as chief scientist of the U.S. Air Force Human Resources Laboratories.

He says part of being human seems to include a reverence for personal craftsmanship and "we ought to protect that, even if the only way we can preserve it is as hobbies."

Alluisi is the new chairman of the Human Factors Society, an organization of 2,300 social scientists, engineers and others trying to blend humans and machines into a productive and reliable partnership.

The goal of such specialists, Alluisi says, is to keep humanity in technology — to insure that machines remain useful servants rather than tyrannical adversaries.

Alluisi's predecessor, engineer Harry L. Snyder of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, says that since the pace of technological innovation exploded after World War II, "We have often asked, 'Is this a technology that is possible?' or 'Is this a technology that will sell?' But we haven't asked, 'Is this a technology that is good for society?'"

He says the technological era is not yet out of control and "I'm optimistic that we can do some good things. But we truly need more people who are sensitive to the human issues."

Part of that mission involves improved design and training so people can handle the new technologies without being dwarfed by them. A breakdown in this "man-machine interface" can have disastrous consequences, as seen in recent jetliner crashes and the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island.

On balance, most human factors specialists seem to agree, society is better off with its technology. And in any event, they say, we're almost certainly stuck with it. Modern American society could not be maintained without its computers and machines.

"The Industrial Revolution brought massive changes but society adapted to it rather successfully," says psychologist Alphonse Chapanis of Johns Hopkins University, one of the founders of the human factors discipline.

"This is a new revolution — a revolution of information rather than production. In a sense it is an intellectual revolution."

Chapanis says technology allows instant communication around the world, it has conquered diseases that once devastated whole cities and "it has freed man from a lot of the drudgery that is required just to produce the necessities of life. It has given us the freedom to indulge in all kinds of intellectual pursuits."

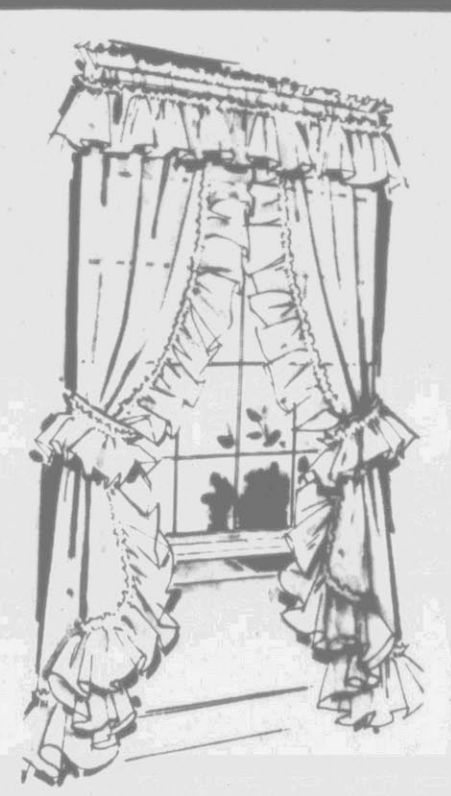
But, he cautions, "technology is a mixed blessing. There are good things about it and there are bad things. What we must do is harness technology so we can get the good things it produces without the bad consequences."

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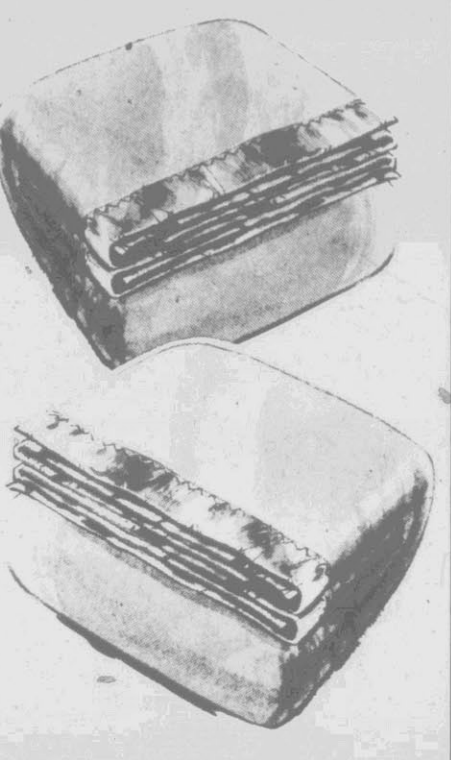
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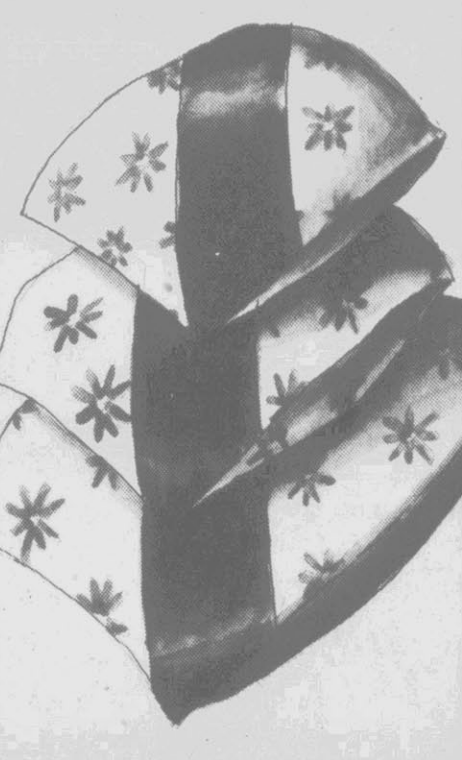
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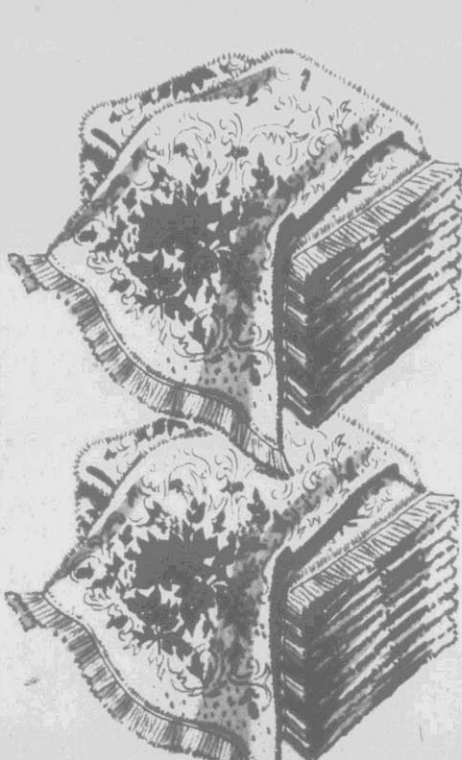
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Regular 70¢ to 5.50 **25% OFF**
Choose from Christmas paper, cards and party supplies.



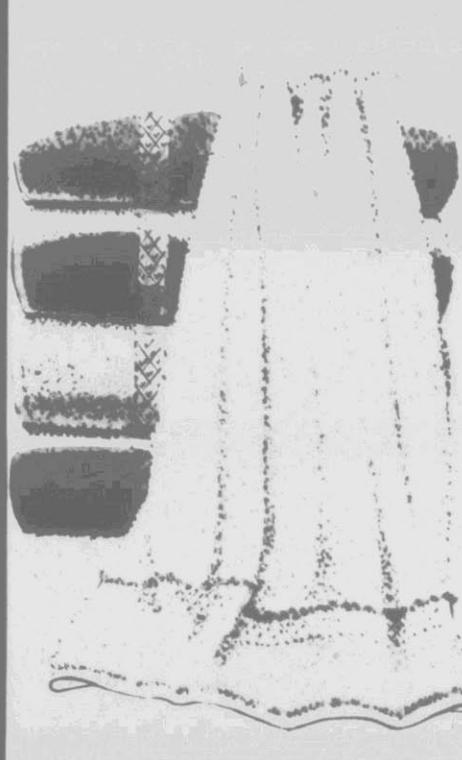
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Prosecution Of Garwood In Last Days

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — The prosecution said Tuesday it will complete its case next week against Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood, the first American to be prosecuted for alleged desertion and collaboration with the enemy in Vietnam.

Garwood's court-martial was recessed until Monday to allow the prosecution to bring two former South Vietnamese army officers to Camp Lejeune as its final witnesses.

Maj. Werner Hellmer, the chief prosecutor, obtained the court's permission Tuesday to call Trinh Huu Van of Houston and Nguyen Van Tao of Portland, Maine, as witnesses.

Hellmer said Tao could identify an American Marine called "Nam" — presumably a reference to Garwood — who lived with Vietnamese guards at Yen Bai. Van, said Hellmer, would say he saw Garwood fishing and that he appeared to be free and not held captive with POWs.

Col. R. E. Switzer, the trial judge, recessed the trial after defense attorneys said they would prefer to hold their case until the prosecution had completed its witnesses.

Garwood, 34, returned to the United States in 1979. He had disappeared in 1965 while serving as a jeep driver near Da Nang. The government contends he remained in Vietnam voluntarily, while Garwood has maintained he was held captive during that 14-year period.

Garwood could be sentenced to life in prison if he is convicted.

Ossie J. Rahkonen, a Finnish adviser to the World Bank, testified Tuesday that he set up Garwood's return to this country after Garwood passed him a note in a Hanoi hotel on Feb. 1, 1979.

Rahkonen said the note read: "I'm an American in Vietnam. I would like to return to the States. Are you interested?"

Rahkonen relayed Garwood's name and service number to U.S. authorities who subsequently arranged for his return to the United States.

Rahkonen said Garwood told him he was in Hanoi on leave from a labor camp where he was being held.

Garwood's defense will begin after the prosecution ends its case next week.

No Romance For Gorilla

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The handsome 400-pound former entertainer likes to dance and cavort and beat his chest, but female acquaintances seem unable to interest him in romance.

Ramar, the North Carolina Zoo's star gorilla, has been on a breeding assignment to the Philadelphia Zoo since 1978. This is not a progress report because there hasn't been any.

"He's raising the devil. That's about all," says Philadelphia Zoo spokesman Bobby Beamer.

Female neighbors Samantha, Snickers and Haloki have been making passes at the shy Ramar, but he probably wouldn't know what to do even if he wanted to.

Samantha, Ramar's 200-pound playmate, gave birth to a daughter Oct. 1. But Ramar had nothing to do with it. John, his 12-year-old neighbor, gets the credit.

But Ramar isn't jealous. "He really couldn't care less," Ms. Beamer said.

Ramar is not longer riding tricycles or performing handstands on 10-foot bamboo poles, but the 13-year-old former entertainer reportedly likes to ham it up for the crowds that gather in front of his glass-enclosed quarters.

The Rare Mammal House has been turned into a "Zootique" with lights, jingling bells and "all kinds of Christmas goodies," Ms. Beamer said.

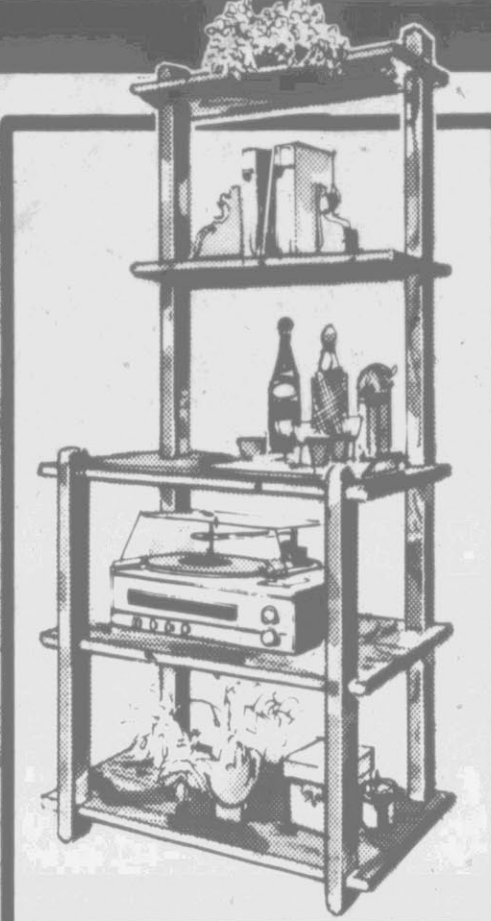
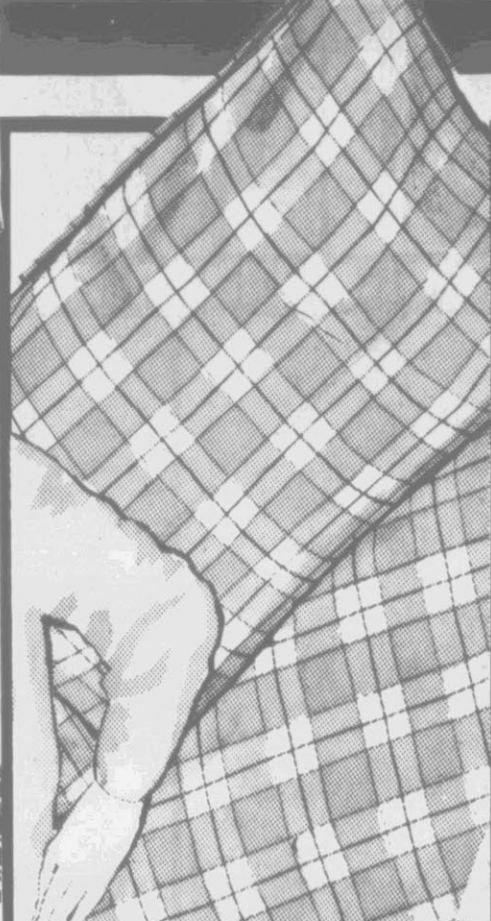
Ramar's reaction to that, however, is not so bashful. "Oh, he's dancing and cavorting and banging on the window ... seems to be saying, 'This is my house, get out,'" said Ms. Beamer.

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Blue Cornflower Design. Makes A Nice Christmas Gift.

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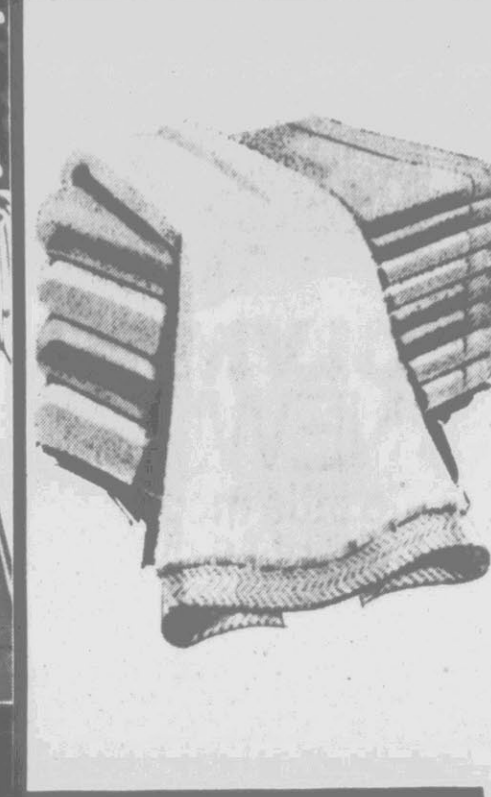
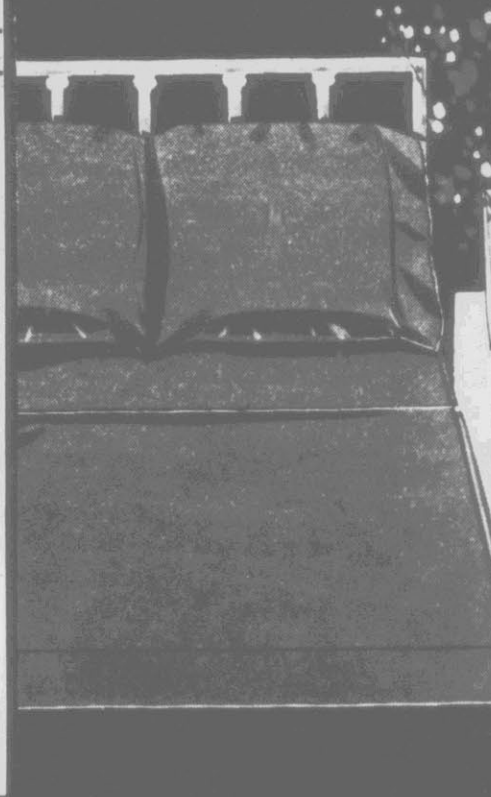
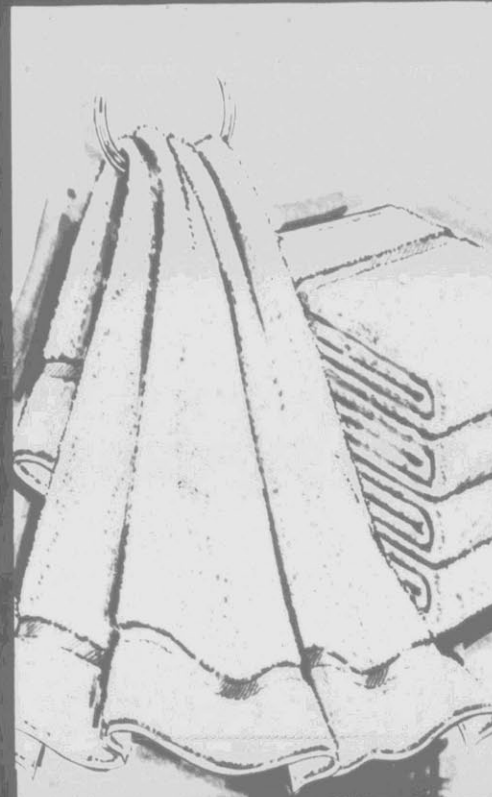
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How Tar Heel Representatives And Senators Voted

Roll Call Report Service
WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Dec. 2-4.

HOUSE
PROTECTING DETROIT — By a vote of 317 for and 57 against, the House gave a president authority to negotiate import quotas limiting competition from foreign vehicles such as those made in Japan. The measure (HJ Res 598), which was sent to the Senate, would exempt such negotiations from anti-trust laws.

Supporter Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, said: "This is no long-term, permanent change of the law. It is a temporary help to take care of a temporary crisis."

Opponent Robert McClory, R-Ill., said: "If American automakers seek a helping hand in confronting foreign imports, they should first get their own house in order by manufacturing a product which will respond to the U.S. consumer's demand for fuel efficiency and good quality."

Members voting "yea" wanted to limit competition from foreign vehicles.

Reps. Walter Jones, D-1, L.H. Fountain, D-2, Charles Whitley, D-3, Richardson Preyer, D-6, Charles Rose, D-7, W.G. Hefner, D-8, James Martin, R-9, and James Broyhill, R-10, voted "yea."

Rep. Lamar Gudger, D-11, voted "nay."

Reps. Ike Andrews, D-4, and Stephen Neal, D-5, did not vote.

CENSUS COUNT — The House rejected, 164 for and 208 against, an attempt to exclude aliens from the 1980 census figures to be used in redistricting the House.

Aliens thus will be counted, helping areas like the Southwest and New York City at the expense of states with few aliens. The vote came during debate on an appropriations bill (HJ Res 637) later passed and sent to the Senate.

Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, a supporter of excluding aliens from the congressional population base, said diplomats and foreign visitors also would have to be counted under the premise of those who would count aliens.

Opponent Geraldine Ferraro, D-N.Y., said: "The 14th Amendment is clear on its face. It reads: 'Representatives shall be apportioned among the several states according to their respective numbers, counting the whole number of persons in each state.'"

Members voting "nay" wanted aliens counted for congressional redistricting.

Fountain, Martin, and Broyhill voted "yea."

Jones, Whitley, Andrews, Preyer, Rose, Hefner and Gudger voted "nay."

Neal did not vote.

HELPING THE HANDICAPPED — By a vote of 181 for and 183 against, the House rejected the more flexible of two proposals giving the handicapped access to buses and other mass-transit vehicles. The proposal sought to give communities receiving federal transportation grants virtually a free hand in providing access for the handicapped. Its defeat left standing a proposal that also allows "local option" but which gives the Department of Transportation (DOT)

veto power over plans it doesn't like. Both proposals eliminate the existing DOT requirements that all mass-transit vehicles be totally accessible to the handicapped. The vote came during debate on HR 6417, later passed and sent to conference with the Senate, which also has voted to repeal the "total accessibility" requirement.

Rep. James Cleveland, R-N.H., the sponsor, said that under his amendment "there is less chance for those idiot type of regulations to be written by the Department of Transportation..."

Opponent James Howard, D-N.J., said the Cleveland amendment's greater flexibility is "greater flexibility to do ill as well as good."

Members voting "yea" wanted cities to be virtually free of Washington oversight in devising mass transportation to serve the handicapped.

Fountain, Rose, Martin and Broyhill voted "yea."

Jones, Whitley, Andrews, Preyer, Hefner and Gudger voted "nay."

Neal did not vote.

SENATE
FOREIGN AID — The Senate passed, 58 for and 26 against, and sent to the White House a bill providing \$4.98 billion in foreign aid in fiscal 1981. The bill (HR 6942) authorizes military aid, economic development money, and funding of the Peace Corps.

Supporter Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said: "The annual action on this bill constitutes the single most important congressional input into U.S. foreign policy."

Opponent Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said: "We owe it to the American people to ask whether (foreign aid has) actually helped to shape the kind of world that this nation wants to see emerge."

Senators voting "yea" favored enactment of the foreign aid bill.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R, voted "nay."

Sen. Robert Morgan, D, did not vote.

ABSENTEEISM — By a vote of 68 for and eight against, the Senate directed the Sergeant at Arms "to request the attendance of absent Senators," so that the Senate could take up the Fair Housing Amendments Act of 1980. There was no debate on the motion.

Senators voting "yea" wanted better attendance on the Senate floor.

Morgan and Helms voted "yea."

Housing Amendments Act of 1980. There was no debate on the motion.

Senators voting "yea" wanted better attendance on the Senate floor.

Morgan and Helms voted "yea."

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Has Passion For Buttons

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Frank Mullen says he could never run for political office because he would spend all the money he raised on campaign buttons.

An associate professor of political science at Washington State University, Mullen collects political buttons.

His campaign buttons promote old-timers like Henry Clay, Alfred Smith and Wendell L. Wilkie and include more recent candidates like William Henry Harrison, Herbert Hoover and Dwight Eisenhower.

Mullen has a "modest button collection" covering 140 years, two closet doors, seven notebooks and six desk drawers.

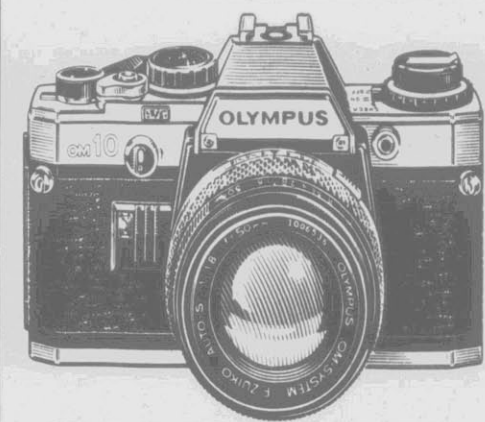
Mullen has a story about each button — and the candidate behind the button.

"You see that mustache," Mullen said, pointing to a Thomas Dewey button. "That may have cost him the election. At least some people blame his defeat on the mustache. They say it made him look like a slick Southern banker."

The buttons reflect the trademarks of the various candidates over the centuries. You can find Teddy Roosevelt in his Roughrider outfit, Adlai Steven with his "holey shoes" and Jimmy Carter's toothy smile.

Campaign slogans are bannered on the buttons: "A Full Dinner Basket — (William McKinley)," "Peace With Honor (Woodrow Wilson)," and "Speedy Recovery — Re-elect Hoover."

PUBLIC LASHING
JIDDA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Ten foreign men and one Saudi were each lashed 80 times in Jidda's public square for drinking alcohol, which is illegal under Islamic law of this country, the newspaper Al Medina reported.



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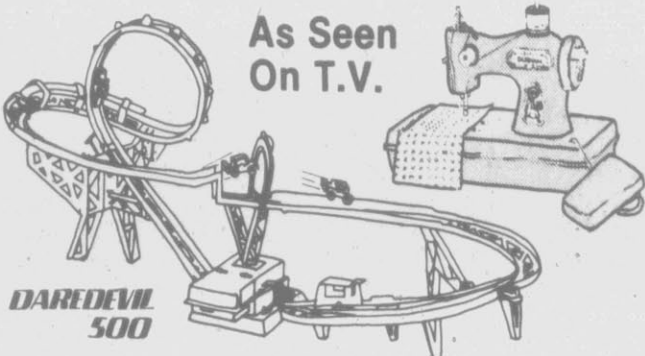
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7⁹⁹

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Fashion Jeans
Or Skirts

• Suede cloth, pleated polyester knit or wool blend skirts. Sizes 8-18.
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• Polyester knit pull-over shirt with acrylic turtle neck dickey. S,M,L,XL.
• All cotton corduroy button front sport shirt. Long sleeves. S,M,L,XL.

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• Plaid flannel western shirt with pearl snaps, yoke front and back. S,M,L,XL.
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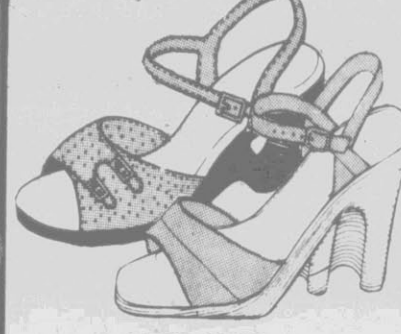
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Ladies' washable scuffs in soft colors. S,M,L,XL.



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Men's or boys'
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Men's 2-Pc.
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9⁹⁹

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Reg. 1.39! Plain, Almond, Mr.
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Pitt Peanut Crop Not As Bad As Some Areas

By MARY SCHULKEN
Reflector Staff Writer

Despite the summer drought that plagued 1980 North Carolina and Virginia peanut production, Pitt County had only a slightly below average year for the crop, according to Agricultural Extension Agent Sam Uzzell.

"We in the county had an average yield of around 2,400 pounds per acre, maybe less," he explained. "But other counties that grow peanuts in the state were substantially below that. Edgecombe and Martin had very dry areas but the northern counties, particularly Northampton, had worse problems. In Virginia the peanut crop was a tremendous flop."

Uzzell added that area farmers should have an adequate supply of seed available for next year's crop. "There shouldn't be a shortage of seed like the shortage anticipated on peanut products such as peanut butter

and oil. As an indication of this shortage, prices paid the producer for peanuts have escalated," he said. "Peanuts that were bringing 21-24 cents per pound in mid-October can now be sold here for 60 cents per pound, and I'm sure there are some producers that wish they had waited a while to market their crops."

Uzzell cautioned that the effects of a drought such as the nation had this year often stretch into future years. "The high prices for peanut butter and oil may be around through next year, and possibly the next as manufacturers use up old inventories and become dependent on the high-price peanuts from 1980." He added that dry-weather peanuts are not always able to absorb the calcium, they need, and are not the most desirable to manufacturers. Calcium is an important element to the growth of the legumes.

Rufus Keel of Keel Peanut Company in Greenville said North Carolina and Pitt County had fared well in comparison with other parts of the nation, particularly Virginia and Texas.

"According to my own figures and calculations, Virginia's actual tonnage through December 5 of this year was 52,000 tons," explained Keel. "This compares with a yield of 122,709 tons for 1979. North Carolina's yield for this year stood at 139,519 tons of peanuts, compared with 187,617 for 1979."

Keel calculated Virginia's 1980 average yield was 1,005 pounds per acre. The 1979 average yield approached 2,300 pounds per acre. "The difference between these two figures is a good indication of why peanut product prices are sky-high and going to get higher. The crop was a disaster almost everywhere else but here because of the over 100 days that we had over 100 degree temperatures in many parts of the country. We just had good luck in getting more rainfall than most places this year."

Keel, whose company deals in seed production, also feels the supply of seed for next year's crop will be

adequate. "The seedsmen who are crude seedsmen will have seed available," he said. "There are some smaller seedsmen who have taken advantage of the situation and sold their seed supply out for the high price. We don't need to eat up our seeds for next year's crop, however."

Keel said the average person in the United States consumes 9.5 pounds of a peanut product per year. "Prices are up because of this high demand and the low supply we have this year. The USDA allowed 200 million pounds to be brought into the country but this hasn't helped much. Peanut butter is not the only product that's escalating in price, either," added Keel. "For example peanut oil, which is used by most of the fine restaurants in the nation, sold last year at a little over 30 cents per pound. Now it's selling at over 50 cents per pound."

A check of area supermarkets Thursday showed the price of peanut butter ranging from \$1.69 per pound to \$1.89 per pound, with supplies low. Market managers estimate the price may go as high as \$3-\$4 in the near future.

Hearings On Council Agenda

Nine public hearings are among a host of items scheduled for consideration by the City Council at Thursday's regular 8 p.m. meeting at city hall.

The hearings are scheduled on: rezoning of 2.3 acres, owned by Phil Carroll north of Greenville Boulevard on the south side of David Drive, from Shopping Center to Office and Institutional; request by Ms. Emma Turner Olsen to rezone .51 acres at the corner of Arlington Boulevard and Memorial Drive from R-6 (residential) to Highway Commercial;

A recommendation by the Public Transportation Commission to increase bus fares effective Jan. 1; a proposed ordinance amending the charter in order to provide for the non-partisan plurality method of municipal elections; the Small Cities Community Development program (also consideration of a CD budget amendment); and four applications for mobile home permits.

Other items on the long agenda for consideration include: appointments to boards and commissions; request by the Greenville Foundation that the council amend its trust indenture to include Peoples Bank & Trust Co. and Branch Banking & Trust Co. as trustees; Scheduling of seven items from the Planning and Zoning

Commission, including three rezoning matters, amendments to the Zoning Ordinance and City Code, and two annexation petitions, for public hearings; an ordinance establishing advertising policies for the Greenville Area Transit System;

A revised pay and classification plan incorporating the three percent cost of living increase; three applications for beer and wine privilege licenses; budget amendments; acceptance of streets for permanent maintenance; bids on a used aerial bucket truck and for traffic signal equipment at 14th Avenue and

Farmville Boulevard; Tax releases and refunds; revised ordinance governing charitable solicitations in Greenville; resolution approving the sale by the Redevelopment Commission of Disposal Parcel E-3 in the Central Business District; proposed ordinances relative to litter control and to consumption of beverages containing alcohol on public

property; ordinance deleting a portion of Block D of Section IV of Twin Oaks Subdivision from the fire district; Resolution authorizing the execution of an agreement with the Department of Transportation for the inventory, inspection, and analysis of bridges in the city; resolution endorsing the formulation of a com-

prehensive plan to promote orderly physical growth in Greenville and its surrounding area; Resolution granting easements to Greenville Utilities Commission on a portion of Howell Street; scheduling of a public hearing on residential parking permit; and an ordinance amending the City Code relative to public utilities.

Day Care Association Organized

A group of Pitt County day care providers met recently on the Pitt Community College campus to organize a county-wide Day Care Association.

Eight day care centers were represented, which included Gail Wynn and Kay Anderson from the Red Oak Nursery; Ellen Denton and Betty Flanagan from Tammy's Nursery and Kindergarten; Kay Galloway from the Moyewood Family and Child Development Center; Estelle Morin from Lovin' and Learning, Inc.; Barbara Zicherman from the United Cerebral Palsy Center; and Phyllis Conner from the Pitt County Department of Social Services.

The purpose of the new organization will be to help keep day care providers informed on issues such as licensing standards, services available from community resources, and provide day care personnel with a chance to share information and ideas with other day care providers.

Letha Jones of the Pitt County Council of the Association for Educators of Young Children spoke to the group and suggested that the new organization affiliate with their existing organization which is nationwide in scope.

Kim Harmon and Lauretta Allen Adams from the North Carolina Office of Child Day Care informed providers about the new publications now available through licensing standards.

Bee Mayo from the Day Care Section of the Department of Human Resources, and Sue Creech, chairman of the Early Childhood Development Program at PCC, were co-hostesses and led the group discussion.

The next meeting for the organization will be in January 1981.

Cancer Program Out Of Money

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia's cancer treatment program has run out of money, forcing the Department of Human Resources to turn away low-income patients, officials say.

In a memorandum sent to Georgia doctors before Thanksgiving, the department said the program's funds for the fiscal year, which ends next June 30, would be depleted in January because of rising hospital costs.

Carol Steiner, manager of the cancer aid service, said 400 to 500 poor patients would have to be turned away between now and July 1.

SATELLITE AGREEMENT
JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The United States has signed an agreement with Indonesia to launch two Indonesian communications satellites.

Center Hours Are Extended

The time the Operation Santa Claus center in the Minges Building here will be open has been extended to Friday at 4 p. m. and the Perske art collection is being displayed there.

The Greenville Civitan Club is sponsoring the art exhibit and encourages the public to view it.

Hours are from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Citizens are invited to bring items for the Operation Santa effort to supply gifts for clients of Caswell Center and Cherry Hospital. Anyone needing assistance can call the Mental Health Association in Pitt County office, 752-7448, or visit it, 202 Coffman Building, just down the mall from the O. S. C. center.

The Perske collection is 20 prints depicting mentally retarded children and adults. It is the work of Martha Perske of Darien, Conn., who with her husband, Bob, won the 1974 National Book Award for graphic design for their book titled, "New Directions for Parents of Persons Who Are Retarded."

The collection being shown here is the property of Caswell Center in Kinston, the eastern regional state institution serving the mentally retarded. It is available for loan for exhibit by community agencies, organization, churches, businesses and others interested in the support of activities for mentally retarded individuals.

SINKING CITIES
PEKING (AP) — Peking, Tianjin and several other Chinese cities are sinking at variable rates because of uncontrolled draining of underground water, scientists say. The coastal city of Tianjin dropped 5.8 feet between 1959 and 1979, according to geologists.

Council Meet Is Planned

The Pitt County Schools ESEA Title I program will hold its second county-wide Parent Advisory Council meeting of the school year on December 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Education Conference Room on the third floor of the Pitt County Office Building (Old Pitt Memorial Hospital).

The program for the evening will feature the showing of seven color filmstrips dealing with the following topics: What you can do to help your child succeed; helping our child in school; helping your child grow up; parental discipline; how to listen to your child; how to listen to your child; and others.

The filmstrips may be borrowed for use in all Pitt County Schools after they have been previewed by the countywide PAC.

Barbara Williams, chairperson, will report to the group on the National Coalition of ESEA Title I Parents Seventh Annual Conference, held in Louisville, Ky.



Breakfast with Santa And Raggedy Ann
December 13th at 9:00 A.M. in the S&S Cafeteria at Carolina East Mall.
Breakfast includes cereal, milk, juice, cookies and Free Gifts for everyone.
\$1.00 per child up to 10 yrs. old (Parents Also Invited)
Tickets available that morning from 8:30-9:00 A.M.



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Youth Unrest A Puzzle To Prosperous Switzerland

By W. JOSEPH CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer
ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — On nearly every weekend since May, crowds of youths have poured into the streets of Switzerland's most elegant cities demonstrating in demand of autonomy in social and

cultural activities. The demands are vague and they have older people puzzled, for Switzerland is one of the most prosperous and most orderly nations in the West. It has no slums; jobs are plentiful, affluence is widespread and the crime rate is low. The periodic clashes between the youths and police have resulted in shattered shop windows, the looting of expensive merchandise and

tear gas choking the streets. The disturbances have caused several million dollars worth of damage, untold numbers of injuries and, in Zurich alone, an estimated 1,000 arrests. Court proceedings have begun against 570 people in Zurich. Fifty-four complaints have been lodged against Zurich policemen for alleged abuses. The unrest flared first and without warning in Zurich,

Switzerland's largest city and banking capital. It spread to Bern, the federal capital, and to Basel, an important industrial center. Most recently, it has shaken Lausanne, self-proclaimed capital of Switzerland's Lake Geneva resort area and second-largest city in the French-speaking portion of the country.

The recurring spasms of civil disturbance — tame compared to urban unrest in other Western countries — have not been without comic or bizarre features. In Zurich, some youths bent on hurling rocks at display windows have taken to wearing roller skates so they can make speedy escapes.

In Bern, about 200 youths demonstrated in October to protest a prohibition on demonstrations without a permit.

A few weeks later, youths tossed rotten fruit, rolls of toilet paper and firecrackers at the Bern concert hall where the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra was performing.

The outbursts have astounded Switzerland and provoked a search for explanations.

One was plainly visible during an October demonstration in Lausanne. Youths unfurled a large, hand-lettered bedsheet that said they rejected "a world where the guarantee of not starving to death is paid for by the risk of being bored to death."

A 30-year-old artisan in Zurich who is intimate with the youth movement described the unrest as a kind of power struggle of values.

"I really believe it goes down to having more choice about what you're going to do with your life," he said. "There's a definite fear of change here, and there's a lot of security for the lifestyle of work hard, watch TV, eat, sleep and die."

"The youths don't want to have to accept that," he added. "It's not that they necessarily want to destroy the system; they want to take greater responsibility for their lives. I think that's the concept being argued."

Deputy Mayor Guy-Olivier Segond of Geneva, 34-year-old chairman of the federal commission on youth questions, suggested in a recent interview that the youth movement in Switzerland has unfolded in very unusual, perhaps unprecedented ways.

The movement, he noted, is without recognized leaders, without hierarchy. "It's incomprehensible how it functions," he said, adding that its fluid nature helps account for the conspicuous lack of dialogue between disaffected youths and civic authorities.

The movement, moreover, is heterogeneous, embracing nearly every urban minority in the country — workers, apprentices, students, leftists, ecologists, homosexuals, anarchists, even people

"trying to relive 1968," Segond said.

There are, he emphasized, important differences between the contemporary Swiss movement and the anti-Vietnam, anti-establishment upheavals elsewhere in 1968.

"The vocabulary has changed," Segond said. "The words 'proletariat' and 'class struggle' are not heard. Today, it's a call for 'life here and now, without surveillance.'"

For all its insistence, the youth movement is marked by a profound lack of sophistication, Segond added.

"There is," he said, "no sense of negotiation and compromise." Two factors that have brought prosperity to Switzerland and have helped mold together its 6.3 million people of different languages and different cultures.

Segond said the movement cannot be dismissed lightly. He made that clear in a speech in Bern to a group of conservative federal legislators.

"This movement, which is of little import on the quantitative level, must not be underestimated on the qualitative level. The youths are revealing problems which touch the whole society," Segond said. "And the unexpected demonstrations in several cities are manifestations, violent and visible, of a more general malaise."

He added: "The youths are

demanding. They are severe for our society, for our country, for those who preceded them. For adults, their criticism is often unjust: after all, we eat when we are hungry, we live in peace, we can move about and express ourselves freely... The youths perhaps forget (these freedoms) too quickly.

"Yet, what they sense, and

what they are trying to express, corresponds to reality. It's true that Switzerland at the end of the 20th century is (a place) without challenges (and) is not very enthusiastic for a young person.

"Conformist, folded up upon itself, Switzerland is very often benumbed by its own material success."

Anti-Busing Leader Will Quit Battle

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The leader of anti-busing forces in the Senate is withdrawing from the battle for this year, leaving the issue to the new, more conservative Congress, which convenes next month.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said late Tuesday he will no longer fight efforts by Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., against anti-busing language in a stopgap appropriations bill nearing a vote in the Senate.

Weicker said he would try to kill the busing amendment when the measure reaches the Senate floor.

Helms, who blocked earlier attempts by Weicker to soften the anti-busing language in a spending bill that President Carter has vowed to veto, said he is satisfied for now that the Senate has expressed its view on the subject.

Lawmakers will be free to pass an anti-busing bill after the 97th Congress, with a Republican-controlled Senate, takes office in January, Helms said. President-elect Ronald Reagan has indicated he would sign such legislation.

Helms' statement came while congressional leaders and White House officials negotiated over whether Carter would sign the stopgap spending measure, even if it contained some form of anti-busing language.

The stopgap resolution is needed because Carter has said he will veto a \$9.1 billion regular appropriations bill because it contained an amendment that would bar the Justice Department from seeking court-ordered busing to desegregate schools.

When the Senate passed the regular appropriations bill last week, Weicker tried unsuccessfully to add a paragraph to the anti-busing language saying it was not intended to prohibit the Justice Department or the courts from enforcing the Constitution.

Helms, however, said the amendment was designed only to "leave the door ajar just a little bit" for mandatory busing.

In announcing he would veto the bill, Carter said the anti-busing language "would permit a serious encroachment on the powers of this office."

The real issue, Carter said, was not busing but "whether it is proper for the Congress to prevent the president from carrying out his constitutional responsibility to enforce the Constitution and the laws of the United States."

Chile Is Restoring Presidential Home

By SERGIO CARRASCO
Associated Press Writer
SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Workmen are about finished restoring the Moneda Palace, damaged by jet fighters in the 1973 coup, and President Augusto Pinochet is expected to move into the traditional presidential home early next year.

The palace, Chile's White House, is where Marxist President Salvador Allende met his death Sept. 11, 1973.

The government said Allende blew his brains out with an AK47 Soviet rifle that was a gift from Fidel Castro.

Allende died after Hawker Hunter jets fired 18 rockets into the 200-year-old, 125-room, two-story palace, which was then largely gutted by fire.

The palace has been closed since and restoration has been largely in secret with workmen ordered to remain quiet about their work.

But the government has said a computer center has been installed along with a basement complex, presumably bomb proof, and central heating and air conditioning.

Pinochet, 64, would become the 28th president to use the palace, which was designed by Italian architect Joaquin Toesca for the king of Spain, who needed it for use as a mint.

The name Moneda means "coin" in Spanish.

The government has said restoration will cost more than \$9 million. Government agents are reported to be searching for period furniture and paintings to complete decoration.

The government-controlled news agency ORBE said restoration of the palace had been accelerated "so that the president of the republic can run the country from the historic seat of government."

Pinochet is expected to take possession of the palace by March 1, when he begins an eight-year term approved by voters in a plebiscite Sept. 11.

At present, he runs the nation from the 22-story Diego Portales Office building about half a mile east of the palace.

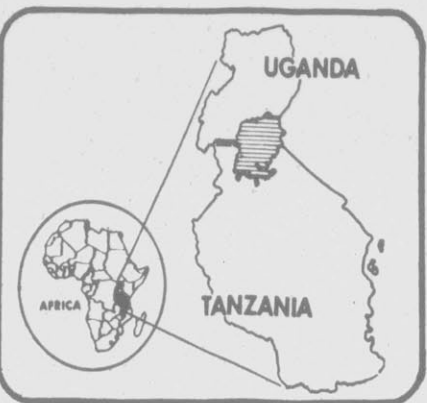
The powerful ministries of interior and government traditionally also are housed in the palace. The Foreign Ministry is adjacent to the palace on the south and together they occupy an entire city block.

It was not clear whether Pinochet actually would live in the palace.

He now commutes to work from a house in the Providencia section of Santiago intended to house the commander of the army.

Chilean presidents traditionally lived in the palace until the election of Jorge Alessandri in 1958.

FOCUS



Election in Uganda

Troops from Tanzania moved into Uganda and overthrew the government of dictator Idi Amin 18 months ago. Today, Ugandans are scheduled to vote in the country's first election since before Amin seized power. One of the candidates to head the next government is Milton Obote, who was president when Amin took over in 1971. Obote lived in exile in Tanzania during Amin's reign. He has promised to maintain close ties with that country if his party is elected. About 10,000 Tanzanian troops are still stationed in Uganda, and Tanzania's president continues to play an important role in Ugandan affairs.

DO YOU KNOW — Who is the president of Tanzania?

TUESDAY'S ANSWER — Adolfo Perez Esquivel lives in Argentina.

12-10-80

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Questions Raised Over Reagan Cabinet Problems

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan's problems in assembling a Cabinet are prompting some of his own transition aides to complain privately that the president-elect has been indecisive and unprepared for the complexities of filling his administration's top jobs.

Reagan's first Cabinet announcements are now expected Thursday, at least one week later than he had planned.

Some aides say seeming confusion over the naming of a Cabinet, Reagan's first major presidential task since his election, could reflect poorly on his leadership qualities even before he takes office.

"The (Cabinet selection) system is incredible," complained a source involved in managing the Reagan transition into the White House. "It just doesn't seem to be working."

"Instead of making decisions quickly, things bog down, then pick up again, and bog down again."

Sources involved in building the new administration say Reagan and his closest advisers underestimated the barriers posed by new ethics-in-government laws,

the political fallout remaining from the Watergate scandal and pressure from Congress and special interests. Reagan himself on Monday blamed the ethics laws for the delay.

In the face of these difficulties, Reagan has shown a tendency to doubt and reconsider his first choices rather than to hold firm under fire, said these sources, who would not speak for attribution.

Some sources compared the delay on Cabinet choices to Reagan's problem in selecting a vice presidential running mate at the Republican National Convention in Detroit.

Reagan settled on George Bush, his own pre-convention favorite, only after he failed, at the urging of several party leaders, in an attempt to persuade former President Gerald R. Ford to take the No. 2 spot.

Other transition sources, however, defended Reagan from what they characterized as "unfair criticism" of the process involved in choosing a Cabinet.

"Choosing a Cabinet is a very important process. You want to do it right," said one high-ranking member of the transition staff. "It's a com-

plicated system. You have to consider people's personalities, (national) leaders, senators....

"I think it's misplaced criticism. If anything it's the staff (at fault). You can't blame the leader yet — it would be premature for that."

Reagan had promised to announce his Cabinet selections by late November or early this month, but was forced to delay that schedule because of problems in finding people to head two of the top four Cabinet departments: State, Treasury, Defense and Justice.

Sources said Reagan's choice for the State Department, Alexander M. Haig Jr., faces congressional opposition over his role in the Watergate scandal when he served as Richard M. Nixon's last White House chief of staff.

Citicorp Chairman Walter B. Wriston, listed last week as Reagan's leading choice for the Treasury job, has been declining as a candidate in the face of conflict-of-interest problems over his substantial holdings and business dealings the New York bank had with the Treasury Department.

These problems have forced Reagan to consider

alternatives to Haig and Wriston, according to transition sources. A change in either post could affect former Nixon budget director Caspar Weinberger, who is Reagan's first choice for secretary of defense but also a back-up candidate for the state and treasury jobs, the sources said.

"Knowing these people (Reagan and his advisers), they might trade off (Cabinet nominations) in the car on the way to the White House," said one source on the transition team with connections to Republicans in Congress.

If Haig is Reagan's first choice, said another source, the president-elect should stay with him. "It would be foolish for us to have a policy dictated by (Senate Democratic leader) Bob Byrd saying he might raise the spectre of Watergate," said the source.

Added a different source close to the transition:

"One would think they would have analyzed their decisions more thoroughly at this point and had detailed discussions with their top Cabinet choices before their names were floated."

However, another Reagan defender said the president-elect has shown

himself to be an "adept politician" by allowing objections to be raised to his likely Cabinet selections before he announces them. In this way, Reagan can discover potential liabilities and test the ability of his choices

Closing Two K-Car Plants

DETROIT (AP) — About 10,000 auto workers at two Chrysler Corp. assembly plants producing the "K-car" compact will get Christmas vacation early as the carmaker tries to keep down inventories.

The plants will close a week early as a result of "the negative impact of the high interest rates on the retail car market," a company statement said.

The Jefferson Avenue plant in Detroit and the Newark, Del., plant, will wind up pre-Christmas production this week, Chrysler said. The plants had been scheduled for a Christmas break from Dec. 24 through Jan. 4.

On Dec. 1, Chrysler's dealers had enough Plymouth Reliants and Dodge Aries on hand to last about 98 days at the November selling rate.

That selling rate was plunging industry-wide as the prime rate, which banks charge their best business customers, threatened to hit the record 20 percent peak of the spring.

Sales for domestic carmakers plunged from an annual rate of 6.9 million in mid-November to a rate of 5.6 million in the final 10 days of the month.

The No. 3 U.S. automaker had planned on U.S. sales of the K-car of 490,000, but sales since its introduction have been running at less than half that annual rate.

to overcome the opposition.

Haig reportedly has been mustering Senate support for his candidacy, persuading even conservative Republicans like Jesse Helms of North Carolina and Barry Goldwater of Arizona to support him for secretary of state.

While Senate Democrats had questioned Haig's ties to Watergate, conservatives had questioned his close association with former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

But sources said Haig's

growing congressional support had bolstered his chances of being tapped by Reagan for the top diplomatic post.

Several sources said the post of attorney general is likely to go to Reagan's personal lawyer, William French Smith, and be among the first group of announcements.

The sources said other likely Cabinet appointments that might be announced this week include:

—Drew Lewis, a Pennsylvania businessman

and deputy GOP National Committee chairman, for transportation secretary.

—Malcolm Baldrige Jr., a Connecticut industrialist, for commerce secretary.

—Raymond Donovan, a New Jersey construction executive, for labor secretary.

—Rep. David Stockman, R-Mich., for budget director.

—Retiring Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., for health and human services secretary.

—Reagan campaign manager William Casey for CIA director.



LENNON MOURNERS — More than 1,200 John Lennon mourners conducted an unplanned candle light vigil for the slain ex-Beatle at Cincinnati's Fountain Square Plaza on Tuesday night, while listening to his music on portable radios. (AP Laserphoto)

Tuesday night, while listening to his music on portable radios. (AP Laserphoto)

PLEDGE MORE AID
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The Soviet Union has pledged continued aid, including personnel, to Cambodia, the official Phnom Penh news agency says.

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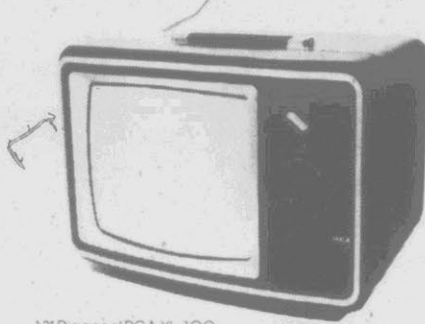
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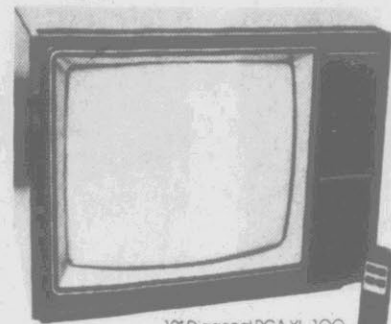
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Soviet-Made Auto Said Selling Well In Canada

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press Writer
TORONTO (AP) — The tough little car scooting down a Canadian highway this winter could very well be a transplanted Russian.

Thousands of Soviet-made Ladas are taking to the frozen Canadian landscape as naturally as they do to the long distances and rugged weather of their homeland.

The Lada's success in Canada may prove that for many people the chill in East-West relations means nothing when your own money is involved. And the reason for the Lada's success is money: at a cost of 4,500 Canadian dollars (\$3,800 U.S.), it is by far the cheapest car in Canada.

"We're in a back-order situation. We can't keep up with the demand," said John Muir, spokesman for Lada Cars of Canada Ltd., the Canadian-owned importer of the Soviet compact.

He said 43 dealerships in central and eastern Canada are now selling about 1,000 Ladas a month. By the end of this year, the company projects it will have sold a total of 17,000 cars in the 2½ years since the first Ladas rolled off a Soviet ship in Montreal.

An American firm, Satra Industrial Corp. of New York, had hoped to sell the little four-door in the United States. But the U.S. Senate blocked the plans in the aftermath of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan last December.

An American cannot buy a Lada in Canada and take it home, since the car has not been subjected to the latest U.S. emission-standards tests. Canadians with Ladas are permitted to drive them into the United States for visits or tours.

In Russian, "lada" is a word for a pretty lady, but this solid, boxy auto wins no beauty prizes.

The Lada plant at Togliatti in the central Soviet Union was built by the Italian automaker Fiat, and the Lada is based on a 15-year-old Fiat 124 design re-engineered for Soviet needs and climate.

The engine was made simpler because auto servicing remains largely a do-it-yourself affair in the Soviet Union. The body is made of extra-thick metal and given special anti-corrosion treatment.

The car's 30-mile-per-gallon performance also appeals to economy-minded Canadians.

The usual accessories — clock, tachometer, full carpeting — are built into the basic price. Only a radio is extra.

The Lada's introduction here has not been entirely trouble-free. Owners say an occasional gas station refuses to service the car, and one Canadian businessman banned Ladas from his employee parking lot after the Soviets' Afghan move.

The Ontario provincial government complained recently that the Soviets were hurting the U.S.-Canadian auto industry by "dumping" Ladas into Canada at below-cost prices.

"In my opinion, that was the biggest boost we've gotten," said Toronto Lada salesman Bill Findlater. "The poor peasants out there read we were selling cars 'too cheap' and they came pouring in here."

Muir says the price is low because Soviet production costs are low, and because Lada of Canada is a highly efficient operation with one line of car, one service system and one parts inventory.

"I'm very satisfied with mine. It rides nice and smooth," said one customer, a young man having his Lada serviced at a Toronto dealership. "The only thing is some people are afraid to go on the road with it because it's Russian, especially to the States."

Lada of Canada, headed by British-Canadian entrepreneur Peter Dennis, has ambitious plans for its

Russian connection.

The firm has just begun importing the Lada's four-wheel-drive comrade, the Niva, which sells for the equivalent of \$5,900 U.S., and Dennis and the Soviets are looking for a likely site for an assembly plant in Canada, one that would enable the Canadians to put more locally produced components into the basic vehicle.

Some 700,000 Ladas roll off the Togliatti assembly lines each year, almost half of them for export. The Soviets are finding more and more that the car is a lucrative source for badly needed foreign currency.



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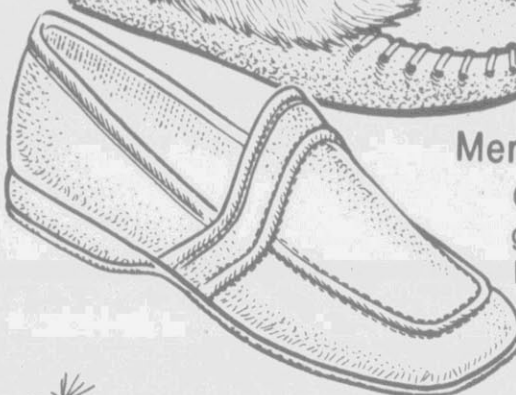
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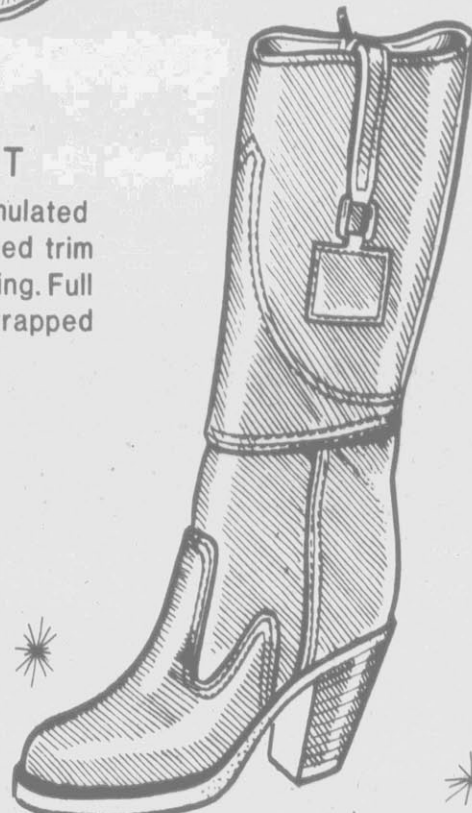
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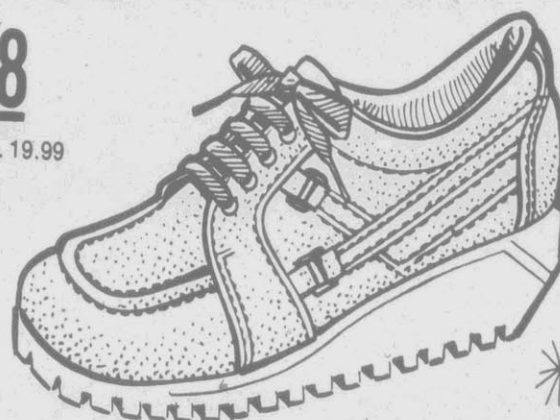
Womens SUEDE CASUAL

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SALE ENDS DEC. 13

Klan Spy Feared His Cover Was Blown

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Delays in his initiation as a Ku Klux Klan member caused a newspaper reporter who infiltrated the Klan for more than a year to fear his identity was known.

Reporter Jerry Thompson, in a copyright story today in The Tennessean, said he was afraid Klan leaders suspected he was a newsman or an undercover policeman.

But Thompson said he finally decided that his "naturalization" was delayed because the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in

Birmingham, Ala., was a skeleton organization with few members.

The reporter, whose experiences as a Klan member are being told in a series of articles in Nashville's morning newspaper, also said Don Black, then Grand Dragon of the Knights of the KKK, suspected another recruit other than himself.

After being sternly questioned by Black in November 1979, Thompson said he thought he would finally be initiated the following March after several delays.

"Five months earlier, I had paid my Klan initiation fees and my dues, passed the cross-examining test given me by the Grand Dragon, and had been involved regularly in Klan meetings, rallies and demonstrations," Thompson said.

But Black still had not performed the ceremony.

Then, one night, Thompson said he and Jim Huislander, son of a former Birmingham, Ala., policeman, thought their time had come at a room in a Birmingham motel.

"Suddenly, the door of the Malaga room opened and a Klansman I knew only as 'Randy' beckoned us to enter," he said. "As soon as we walked into the room I knew that once again something had gone wrong with the ceremony. None of the KKK members there had on their white robes."

"Black was standing with his arms folded in front of him, his wife, Darlene, seated at his side."

Thompson said Black was worried blacks were watching.

"There are three niggers outside trying to look in the windows," Thompson quoted Black as saying. "We can't secure the room, so we'll have to put off the naturalization."

The reporter said a black motel employee was outside the room's door.

Thompson said he had become frustrated, fearing Black might think he was a reporter or policeman.

"He would plan such a meeting, tell me to be there, then cancel it," said Thompson who spent a year lighting crosses, toting Klan placards and demonstrating at public gatherings.

"At first, I thought I was undergoing a hazing, while Black checked on the background story I had created about my childhood in Alabama, my movements around the country with my invented parents, and then my Army career," he said. "My story was solid enough to pass a cursory screening and obscure enough to make it difficult to refute."

"Finally, I concluded that Black was not hazing me. He was Grand Dragon of a skeleton organization in the Birmingham area. He had few actual members there."

"That was obvious when,

in addition to himself and his wife, he produced only three members to induct two new recruits that night at the motel."

Following a meeting one night, Black confided in Thompson.

"We could have secured the room that night," Thompson quoted Black as saying. "It wasn't that. While you all were waiting outside, the rest of us decided that we had serious doubts about Huislander."

"He knew too many people he shouldn't have known. He was talking to too many people and spending too much money. I found out his

father once worked for the Birmingham Police Department, and I heard he had done some undercover work for the police before going to California."

"He was just too eager, too cooperative and too knowledgeable. So we thought we had better wait him out," Thompson said Black told him.

Black said he discovered Huislander had joined the Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan, headed by Bill Wilkinson. Thompson also joined that organization which he says is larger and more militant.

Thompson said he later

joined Klansmen at a demonstration in the Birmingham city council chamber.

He said Black leaned over to him and whispered, "We're leaving. As we leave, we'll chant, 'Smash Communist treason. Pass the word.'"

Thompson said he told others who rose at Black's signal.

He said he joined Black in chanting as they left the chamber as some Klansmen unfurled a Confederate flag.

He said he then knew he had earned Black's trust.

A few days later, Thompson said, he called Black and asked when he could be "naturalized."

On May 23, 1980, Thompson said he was initiated.

Lays Basis For Increased Taxes

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt laid the groundwork Tuesday for what may be a recommendation for an increase in North Carolina's tax on gasoline by calling on business leaders to support possible changes in the state's highway financing program.

Hunt, who has yet to take a public stand on proposals for increasing the state gasoline tax, offered strong praise for the work of his special transportation study commission — which has called for tax hikes — in a speech to the North Carolina Citizens Association.

North Carolina now levies a tax of 9 1/2 cents per gallon on gasoline sold at the retail level. Hunt's study commission has offered three alternatives for increasing that, including a new 4 percent sales tax on the wholesale price of gasoline and a flat 5-cent increase in the per-gallon tax.

"I want each of you to consider these recommendations very carefully," Hunt said to the 254 business leaders attending the Citizens Association's Legislative Seminar at North Carolina State University.

"I hope that when the time for action comes, I will be able to count on this organization, its leader and members, to help get across to the people of North Carolina what is at stake here," Hunt said.

Reciting problems caused by the state's shrinking gasoline tax revenues, Hunt said there were 3,500 miles of highways and secondary roads now carrying more traffic than they were designed for. He also said that half of the state's 16,000 bridges could not carry the legal posted weight and that one-fourth of them could not stand up to a loaded school bus.

Hunt also asked the business leaders for their help in three other areas on legislative proposals for the 1981 General Assembly: \$24 million for a proposed microelectronics center in the Research Triangle, increased spending to reduce class size in the public schools, and more money for high-skill training in the community college system.

Two Men Held In Bank Holdup

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Two Winston-Salem men were ordered held Tuesday under \$50,000 bond for the Nov. 25 robbery of the Lexington State Bank in Arcadia.

The FBI identified the men as Wayne Edward Norman and Eddie Ray Spivey. Both were given appearances before a U.S. magistrate Tuesday.

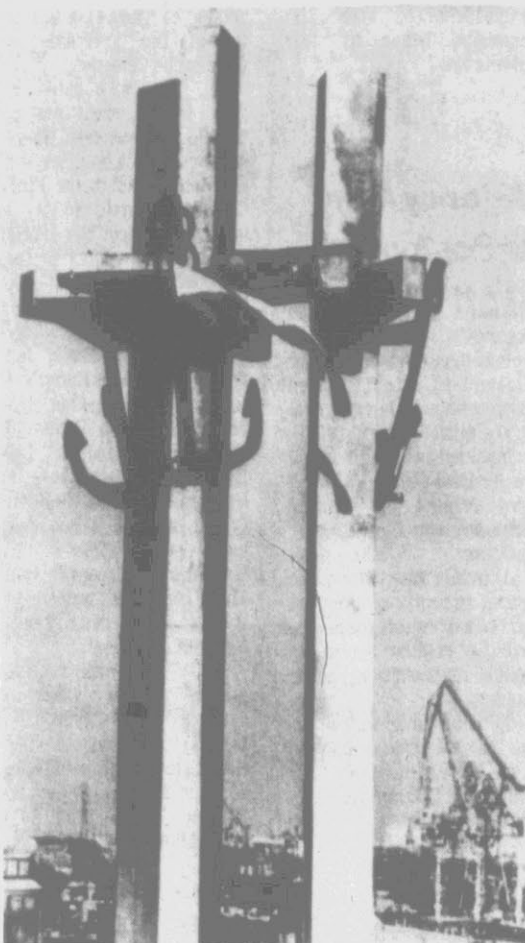
FAMILIAR STORY
UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Britain has expressed disappointment over a U.N. report seeking to identify activities of the world body that are "obsolete, ineffective, or of marginal usefulness."

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WORKER'S MONUMENT — This is a close-up view of the new monument in front of the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk, Poland, recently raised in honor of striking workers who were killed during riots in 1970. Official unveiling ceremonies will take place December 16. (AP Laserphoto)

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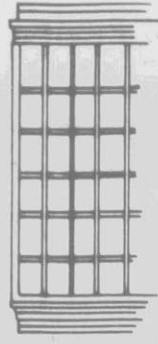


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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Hogs: mostly 50 lower at N.C. buying stations. Wilson 47.00 per hundred pounds; Rocky Mount 46.25; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 47.25; Kinston 47.00; Salisbury 47.00. Sows: Spivey's Corner (300-600) 35.50-39.00; Fayetteville (450 up) 39.50; Greenville (300-600) 34.00-39.50; Wilson (450 up) 41.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. broilers: market steady. Live supply moderate. Demand moderate. N.C. dock weighted average price is 46.28 cents per pound this week for small purchases of plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter Tuesday totaled 1,698,000 head and average live weight 4.12 pounds per bird on Dec. 5.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. hens: market 1 cent higher for heavy type hens. Supply adequate. Demand good. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm 27 cents.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: No. 2 yellow shelled corn lower at 3.55-3.75, mostly 3.60-3.75 in the east and 3.34-3.80, mostly 3.50-3.80 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans sharply lower at 7.38-7.60, mostly 7.47-7.57 in the east and 7.30-7.42 in the Piedmont; wheat 4.05-4.70, mostly 4.12-4.22. Prices paid as of 4 p.m. Tuesday by location for corn and soybeans: Wilson (3.71-3.75), 7.44; Elizabethtown (3.71-3.75), 7.57; Williamston 3.58, 7.57; Barber 3.60, 7.35; Mount Ulla —, 7.30; Durham 3.80; Statesville 3.34; Albemarle 3.50, 7.42; Monroe (3.66-3.80); Mocksville and Roaring River 3.66.

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

Burroughs	52
United Telecommunications	16 1/2
Heublein	25
Jeff-Pilot	24
Tri-South	27 1/2
Wicks	13
Wachovia Realty	5 1/2
Eckerd	32 1/2
Central Soya	26 1/2
Hardes	17
Integon	37 1/2
Fidelity	24
Hatteras Income	13 1/2
Virginia Electric & Power	9 1/2

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets
6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets
6:30 p.m. — Greenville Toastmasters meet
7:00 p.m. — Jaycees meet
8:00 p.m. — Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m. — John Ivey Smith Council No. 6600, Knights of Columbus meet at St. Peter's Church Hall
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala-Ten Group meets at AA Bldg. Farmville Hwy. Telephone 524-4779 or 825-8291

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m. — La Leche League meets at 714 W. Third St., Ayden
12 Noon — Town and Country Senior Citizens Luncheon at Greenville Country Club
6:30 p.m. — Jaycees meet at Greenville Jaycee Bldg.
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
6:45 p.m. — BPW Club meets
7:00 p.m. — Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 37 and Auxiliary meets
7:30 p.m. — La Leche League meets at 107 Ripley Dr. For information call 756-4197
7:30 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous meets at Tammy's Nursery No. 11
8:00 p.m. — Chapter No. 1308 of the Women of the Moose
8:00 p.m. — Greenville Closed Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. Call 756-7078

Diesel Plant In Nash Is Planned

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A \$355 million plant to produce fuel-efficient diesel engines will be built near Rocky Mount by the Cummins Engine Co. and the J. Case Co., the News and Observer reported today.

The newspaper said Gov. Jim Hunt was expected to make a formal announcement of the plant today.

In Buffalo, N.Y., Cummins President James Henderson told radio station WBEN on Tuesday that the company had decided to expand its current operation at Whitakers, a Nash County town 12 miles north of Rocky Mount, rather than building a new operation elsewhere. New York state officials had sought the diesel operation for a former Western Electric Co. plant in Elma, a town southeast of Buffalo.

Cummins, based in Columbus, Ind., is the leading manufacturer of diesel engines for heavy-duty trucks. It also manufactures engines for farm equipment.

Case, based in Racine, Wis., manufactures farm tractors and heavy construction equipment.

The proposed Whitakers plant would split its production between the two com-

panies, the newspaper said, with some of the engines going to Case for its equipment and the remainder going to Cummins' normal outlets.

According to the newspaper, the plant would operate in a 1.3 million square-foot facility that would employ 1,500 workers.

The plant would use new technology to produce two new families of fuel-efficient diesel engines with four, six and eight cylinders.

Cummins purchased the former American Enka Co. textured polyester plant in Whitakers last year. Tentative plans to renovate the facility for production of diesel engine turbochargers were shelved after the economy began to slide downward.

Agency Meet Is Postponed

The meeting of the Eastern Carolina Health Systems Agency's project review committee, originally set for December 18, has been postponed until January 14 at 3:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn.

Included on the agenda will be an East Carolina University School of Nursing primary nurse practitioner program.

A public hearing on the nurse practitioner program and other projects for review will be held at 3 p.m. to solicit comments from the public.

Additional information on the project reviews may be had by contacting the ECHSA at P. O. Drawer 7306, Greenville.

BREAK-IN

Greenville police are investigating a break-in at the Pirate's Chest at 706 East Greenville Blvd. reported about 7 a.m. today.

Capt. A. G. Whitaker said the thieves broke a window at the front of the store and took several cartons of cigarettes from a rack.

MASONIC NOTICE

Queen of the South Lodge No. 77 will have a regular communication Thursday at 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons are invited to attend the last meeting of the year.

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

CHURCH PAGEANT

Free Union F.W.B. Church of Walstonburg will present their annual Christmas Pageant on December 14 at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend, according to the Rev. Calvin Heath.

Obituaries

Batts

CHICAGO, Ill. — Funeral services for Mr. Ervin Batts Jr., a former resident of Greenville, will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at Doby Nash Funeral Home, 86 Twentieth St., Chicago, Ill., 60649. Burial will be in the Oak Wood Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Joyce Batts of Chicago, Ill.; one daughter, Tarra Nicole Batts of Chicago, Ill.; and three sisters: Miss Jessie Batts, Mrs. Shirley Spain, both of Greenville, Miss Willie M. Batts of Newark, N.J.

Gowans

Mr. J. R. Gowans Jr., 53, died Tuesday in Albemarle Villa, Williamston.

His funeral service will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. at the graveside in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Gowans, a native of Wake County, spent most of his life in Greenville, where he worked as a plumber and was a member of the First Christian Church. He was a veteran of World War II and had been a member of the Farmville chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Surviving him are three daughters, Mrs. David Jan Williams and Miss Karen Sue Gowans, both of Charlotte, and Mrs. David Peters of Killdeer, Ill.; his mother, Mrs. Bertie Dunn Gowans of Greenville; a half brother, Calvin Briley of Wilson; two half sisters, Mrs. C. H. Hagan Sr. of Greenville and Mrs. Thelma Davenport of Wilson; and two grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the Wilkerson Funeral Home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. At other times, they will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hagan, Rt. 6, Box 101, Greenville.

CARS COLLIDE

Cars driven by Lisa Annette Robinson of River View Estates, and David Lynn Pettus of 103 Pineridge Dr., collided about 9:50 a.m. yesterday at the intersection of Greenville Boulevard and Charles Street.

Investigating policemen estimated damage from the mishap at \$600 to the Robinson car and \$2,000 to the Pettus vehicle.

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a stated communication of Crown Point Lodge No. 708 A.F. & A.M. December 11 at 7:30 p.m. Election of officers for 1981 will be held. All Master Masons are invited.

Dalton Bright, Master
Wylie Christy, Sec'y

Jones

Mrs. Blanche Hansley Jones of Rt. 1, Vanceboro, died Monday in Beaufort County Hospital, Washington, N.C.

Her funeral service will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. at St. Peter's F.W.B. Church on Rt. 1, Vanceboro by Elder Julius Randolph. Interment will be in the Jones Family Cemetery near the home.

Mrs. Jones was born and reared in the Oak City community of Martin County, but had made her home in the Vanceboro community of Craven County for the past 38 years. She was a mother of St. Peter's F.W.B. Church, secretary of the Knights of Gideon of N. C. Lodge No. 150, and a member of the Household of Ruth Chapter No. 3071, the United Order of Tent Chapter No. 574 and St. Luke Chapter No. 576 Order of Eastern Star, all of Vanceboro.

Mrs. Jones is survived by her husband, Andrew Jones of the home; four sons, William Lee Jones of the home, Arlester Jones of New Bern, Andrew Jones Jr. of Rt. 1, Grifton, and James A. Jones of the U. S. Navy in San Diego, Calif.; a brother, Alton B. Hansley of New York City; four sisters, Mrs. Mary McEachin, Mrs. Alma Turner, Ms. Nellie Gray Hansley and Mrs. Cloe Bell Clark, all of Portsmouth, Va.; and 12 grandchildren.

Family visitation will be held at St. Peter's F.W.B. Church on Highway 43 north of Vanceboro tonight from 8 to 9 o'clock. Norcott and Company Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

ELECTION

Pride of the East, No. 524, Order of the Eastern Star will hold its election and installation services of new officers Thursday night at the Mt. Hermon Lodge on Fifth Street at 7:30 p.m. Members are urged to attend and are requested to bring items for the food basket.

Alice F. Brewington, Worthy Matron
Vanessa F. Sanders, Secretary

MUSICAL PROGRAM

The Pitt-Greene Inter-Denominational Choir will present a musical program at Morning Star Holiness Church, Ayden, on Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

The choir consists of the Gospel Chorus of Selvia Chapel, Little Creek Disciple Church No. Two Choir, Elm Grove Senior Choir, and Morning Star Senior Choir. The public is invited to attend.

Spell
Mr. Joseph Spell of Rt. 1, Fountain died Tuesday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary Lee Bynum Spell of the home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Hemby Funeral Home in Fountain.

Spruill
WILLIAMSTON — Mr. Charlie Spruill of Route 3, Williamston, died Sunday. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Shiloh Baptist Church in Williamston by the Rev. H. H. Moore. Burial will be in the Odd Fellow's Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Naomi Baker Spruill of the home, two daughters, Miss Violet Spruill of White Plains, Md., and Mrs. Doretha Rodgers of Williamston; two sons,

Charlie D. Spruill of Washington, D. C. and Ted Lee Spruill of K. I. Sawyer AFB, Mich.; four sisters, Mrs. Christine Williams, Mrs. Cleo Knight, Mrs. Jessie Mae Price and Mrs. Luvine Spruill, all of Williamston; two brothers, Frederick Lee Spruill of Portsmouth, Va., and William T. Spruill of Williamston; 12 grandchildren.

Family visitation will be tonight at Flanagan's Chapel in Williamston, from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Williams
Miss Wanda Williams daughter of Mrs. Ruby Williams, died of 1224 Battle Street, Tel Sunday in Statesboro, Ga. Funeral services will be held today at 3 p.m. at Smith and Tillman Funeral home in Statesboro, Ga.



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Who have special thoughtful ways...
They do so many things
To brighten other people's days.
And since you're just that kind
In every single thing you do...
A world of warmest gratitude
Is being sent to you.

"Thank you" to each one who remembered us during Dillon's death. But a special thank you to those who remembered us during Dillon's illness to brighten his days. Your acts of kindness and friendship will always be cherished.

God bless each of you...With Love,
Brenda, Amanda and Ashli Garris

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 10, 1980

Trade Adds Sutter To St. Louis Bullpen

Cardinals May Have Top Relief Duo



Bruce Sutter

DALLAS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals now have what could be the best one-two relief punch in baseball.

Pitcher Bert Blyleven has been granted his request and is no longer a Pittsburgh Pirate.

And, San Francisco Giants' manager Dave Bristol is looking for a job.

All are the result of actions Tuesday at major league baseball's winter meetings.

Whitey Herzog, general manager and manager of the Cardinals, continued his wheeling and dealing by acquiring reliever Bruce Sutter from the Chicago Cubs.

Sutter joins reliever Rollie Fingers, obtained by the Cardinals Monday in an 11 player deal with San Diego.

Herzog, however, has indicated he may use Fingers as trade bait for a starting pitcher, reportedly Oakland's 16-game winner Matt Keough.

Blyleven left the Pirates for a time last season expressing dissatisfaction with the way he was being handled by manager Chuck Tanner. He objected to being lifted in late innings of

close games.

Blyleven made no secret that he wanted to be traded, preferably to the American League where the use of the designated hitter provides more pitching time.

The Pirates obliged, sending Blyleven and catcher Manny Sanguillen to the Cleveland Indians for pitchers Victor Cruz, Rafael Vasquez, Bob Owcinko and catcher Gary Alexander.

The Cardinals gave the Cubs, who have embarked on a youth rebuilding program, third baseman Ken Reitz, promising outfielder Leon Durham and a player to be named later, probably minor league infielder Ty Waller.

Five deals involving 27 players were completed in the first two days of the week-long meetings.

In another development, Lee May, who played out his option with the Baltimore Orioles and went into the re-entry draft, signed with the American League champion Kansas City Royals and will be used as a backup first baseman, designated hitter and pinchhitter.

The surprise of the meetings thus far was the firing of Bristol

by San Francisco owner Bob Lurie. It shocked Bristol.

Lurie issued a statement which said his decision was based on "philosophical differences of opinion" between himself and Bristol.

The Cubs have been trying to unload Sutter ever since the split-fingered, forkball expert won a salary arbitration award of \$700,000 for the 1980 season. The Cubs, having finished last in the National League East, are trying to unload a number of high-priced players.

Sutter, a 27-year-old right-hander, has a 32-30 record but 133 saves in his more than four seasons with the Cubs. His career ERA is 2.40. Reitz, 29, is a two-time Gold Glove award winner, who hit .271 last season.

The Cubs-Cardinals deal was stymied temporarily when Reitz invoked his no-trade clause and refused to make the move. He changed his mind when the Cards and Cubs shared the cost of an estimated \$200,000 to buy the third baseman's trade veto.



Ken Reitz

Ulmo Shannon Still Wows 'em

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Ulmo Shannon can still wow 'em. But ol' Sonny has changed over the years.

And he willingly admits it. There have been good times and bad times, but Sonny Randle, who reached the heights at East Carolina University, then sunk to the depths at the University of Virginia, promises that he'll be back.

Yesterday, Randle, now the head football coach at Marshall University, promised that that school's program would see a turnaround — and it would be during the 1981 season.

But, you get the idea that the memories of Greenville and East Carolina are still green in Randle's memory.

"I'm excited about being here," he told the Greenville Sports Club. "I've ridden around and things have changed. Comparably speaking, the (athletic) complex isn't an outhouse anymore. It's an ice-cream parlor. I even wanted to get out on (Ficklen) and play some."

He also boosted the current man following in his footsteps, Ed Emory. "He took a lot of stuff this year from folks about not having a winning year, but we saw them on film four times and they had a well-coached team," Randle said.

Going to Huntington and Marshall last year was much like coming to Greenville in 1970, he pointed out. "The first year, I had so many speaking engagements that I couldn't handle them all. But then we went 1-10 and no body wanted me. I only had one speaking engagement last year and that was at a junior high, and it was cancelled before it was held."

Things are improving, however. After this year's 2-8-1 year, Sonny says the requests are up again.

It's been seven years since Randle gave up the green grass of Ficklen for what appeared to be the greener grass of Charlottesville, Va., and his alma mater the University of Virginia. "There have been some good times and some bad times since then, and some things I'm not very proud of," he admitted.

"There were a lot of reasons it didn't work (at Virginia)," he said. "My conduct on and off the field was part of it. I feel like I went from the top of the coaching ranks when I was

at East Carolina to the very bottom when I left Virginia.

"I just got carried away with myself. After all, I was in my first head coaching job and I'd won two conference championships in three years. I was God's gift to coaching."

But, Randle says, he found out that he wasn't God's gift, just very lucky. "I should never have been a head coach when I became one. I had been an assistant coach for just one year before I became a head coach. I was fortunate enough to have a fine staff around me and a great group of players to work with."

"Maybe if I'd come up the right way, with five or six years as an apprentice, I might have seen things differently."

Still — he says — he would have left East Carolina. "Not for Virginia, but maybe somewhere else, like Virginia Tech. I didn't get the commitment here that I felt I needed to continue as head coach here."

After leaving Virginia, Randle worked a year in television, then returned to the coaching ranks at Massanutten Military Academy. There, he learned valuable lessons. "I did the laundry, marked the field, everything. And I learned a lot. I'm a lot different than I was when I was at East Carolina."

Things haven't been a bed of roses at Marshall, either. But, there can be improvement, and Sonny thinks it will come quickly.

"We've had two good recruiting years, and most of them are still there. We have a big group of junior college people visiting, and I think we have the chance to have a winning team next year."

Randle even went so far as to predict a winner — or he wouldn't have to be fired, he'd quit. But, he's seeming himself moving on from Marshall in a few years "to the big time. You can make book on it."

Randle was asked if he thought East Carolina made the right move in leaving the Southern Conference when it did, and he agreed with the move. "But you have to continue to build. You can only get so good in the Southern Conference. A lot has changed here since I was here, but you still have a ways to go. Everything has to be upgraded, especially recruiting."

Randle also noted that East Carolina wasn't "magic" yet.



Overextended

Atlanta Hawks forward John Drew (22) sails out of bounds at Atlanta Omni Tuesday trying to stop the

flight of the basketball after it bounced off the chse of a San Diego Clipper player. The Clippers got the ball. (AP Laserphoto)

MAPS

Boxing Establishment Nervous

As 'New Team In Town' Grows

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

The name of the firm is MAPS, all capital letters, and it advertises itself as "The New Team in Town."

Its purpose: Apparently to corner the market on one of the hottest commodities now in the entertainment world — big-time boxing, with its booming multimillion dollar gates and closed circuit riches.

The ring establishment is nervous.

The two prime promoters, Don King and Bob Arum, feel threatened but they obviously have opted to wait out the balloon, positive it must reach the saturation point of inflation and finally burst.

MAPS stands for Muhammad Ali Professional Sports, Inc. The first impression is that it is the promotional vehicle of the great fighter who won the heavyweight crown an unprecedented three times and became an international legend.

But that's not so — not yet, anyhow.

Ed Franklin of Los Angeles, lawyer for the organization, said Monday at a promotion for Madison Square Garden's \$11

million (\$8 million in purses) spectacular, that Ali has licensed use of his name.

"We have offered Muhammad Ali an interest and a director's role in MAPS but he hasn't responded," the young attorney said.

Insiders insist Ali has no desire to get himself entangled in what so far has been a rather mystical and losing proposition.

Ali has agreed — for a price — to make personal appearances at certain events, such as the ambitious card Feb. 21 at the Garden, which includes three title fights and an attractive heavyweight duel between No. 1 contender Gerry Cooney and comebacker Ken Norton.

Reports are that Ali will receive \$150,000 for showing up at the Garden Feb. 21 and taking a bow.

The star-spangled lineup and guaranteed purses have astounded ring experts, who don't see how the embryo promoters can escape a financial bath, which would not be their first.

Knowledgeable sources estimate MAPS losses for 1980 at between \$3 million and \$7 million. MAPS isn't saying.

"That would be moe than Don King and I and all the other promoters together cleared for the same period," said Arum, head of Top Rank, Inc. "I am totally bewildered why anybody would go into boxing ventures for the purpose of losing substantial sums of money."

"Competition is good for the sport," said Bobby Goodman, matchmaker for King, who has begun to feel the intrusion of the new kids on the block. "I can't see how anyone would try to gain a monopoly on boxing. Others have tried it and failed."

Another perplexing facet is that MAPS so far has not made an attempt to sign champions to binding contracts. Its modus operandi has been to shell out exorbitant purses to fighters for shows which consistently fail to crack the "nut."

"I know for a fact," one reliable ring source said, "that

(Please turn to page 19)

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N. Pitt, Rams Remain Tied In ECC

G. Central Rolls To 23-Point Win Vs. C.B. Aycock

PIKEVILLE — Greene Central remained unbeaten in Eastern Carolina Conference play last night, downing Charles B. Aycock, 61-38.

Earlier, the Aycock girls rolled to a 59-32 win over the Lady Rams.

In the boys' game, Greene Central managed to inch out into a 14-11 lead after one period of play. Throughout the remainder of the half, the Falcons stuck close to the Rams and trailed only 30-25 at intermission.

But in the third period, enough was enough for the Rams. They outshot Aycock, 10-4, and pushed ahead, 40-29. Then, in the final quarter, they rushed through 21 points, while allowing just nine.

David Joyner led Greene Central with 16, while Phillip Hill added 15 and Roderick Lane had 11. Aycock was led by B. Artis with 14.

It was a different story in the girls' game, as Aycock powered out to a 12-5 lead in the first period and never trailed. By the end of the half, the Falconettes were up, 30-14, and they allowed a small comeback to a 40-26 score at the end of the third period. In the fourth, Aycock again pulled away, 19-6.

J. Dunn and F. Jones each had 14 for Aycock, while S. Lancaster and A. Lancaster each had 10. No one scored in double figures for Greene Central.

The Greene Central boys are now 3-0 in ECC play and 5-1 overall. The girls are 1-2 in the conference and 2-4 overall.

Greene Central plays host to North Pitt on Friday.

JV: Greene Central 48, C.B. Aycock 45.

Girls' Game
Greene Central: Atkinson 0-0-0, Taylor 3-0-1, Cox 3-0-0, Warren 0-0-0, Pitt 1-2-3, Brann 1-0-2, Kearney 0-1-3, Suggs 1-1-5, Dupree 0-0-0, Totals 14-4-16.32.
C.B. Aycock: Alston 0-0-0, Thomas 0-2-2, A. Lancaster 5-0-10, Dunn 4-6-9, Williams 1-0-2, Edmundson 0-2-4, S. Lancaster 5-0-10, Sanders 0-3-4, Chase 0-0-1, Jones 6-2-2, Hester 0-0-0, Monahue 1-0-2, Totals 22-15-38.

Greene C. 5 9 12 6-32
C.B. Aycock 12 18 10 19-59

Boys' Game
Greene Central: Shirley 0-0-1, Streeter 0-0-0, Lane 5-1-3, Thompson 0-0-0, Joyner 4-8-10, Speight 2-3-7, Warren 1-0-2, Ray 2-3-7, Dancy 0-0-0, Hunter 0-0-0, Albritton 1-1-2, Hill 5-5-10, Totals 20-21-36.61.
C.B. Aycock: S. Lewis 1-0-2, K. Lewis 3-2-2, Green 0-0-0, J. Howell 2-3-6, T. Howell 0-0-0, Thomas 2-1-2, Davis 1-0-2, Artis 6-2-3, Smith 0-0-0, Ford 0-0-0, Sharp 0-0-0, Totals 15-8-15.38.

Greene C. 14 16 10 21-61
C.B. Aycock 11 14 14 9-38

JV: Southwest Edgecombe 59, North Pitt 54.

Girls' Game
Southwest Edgecombe: A. Jenkins 4-1-3, B. Jenkins 9-3-21, Mabry 5-2-12, M. Jenkins 0-2-3, Edmundson 2-4-8, Taylor 1-2-4, Draughn 3-2-2, Battle 0-0-0, Thigpen 0-0-0, Stalon 0-0-0, Totals 24-16-22.84.
North Pitt: Dupree 5-1-3, Brown 8-5-7, Pittman 1-0-2, Harrell 0-2-2, Ph. Daniels 0-0-0, Pa. Daniels 0-0-0, Bradley 0-0-0, Robertson 0-0-0, Sheppard 0-0-0, D. Pittman 0-0-0, Totals 14-8-12.36.

SW Edgecombe 18 20 8 18-64
North Pitt 5 6 14 11-36

Boys' Game
Southwest Edgecombe: Cobb 8-3-4, Bell 5-5-11, H. Cobb 2-0-4, Douglas 4-6-14, Barlow 0-0-1, Barnes 0-1-2, Joyner 1-0-2, Vines 0-0-0, Bloom 0-0-1, Ruffin 0-0-0, Hines 0-0-0, Totals 18-15-20.51.
North Pitt: House 1-0-2, Simpson 1-0-2, Tucker 2-3-4, Hines 4-1-2, Parker 9-4-6, Crandall 1-0-2, Heller 0-1-2, Little 1-0-2, Atkinson 10-0-20, Totals 29-9-14.67.

SW Edgecombe 10 15 13 13-51
North Pitt 13 18 14 22-67

Panthers Down SW Edgecombe

BETHEL — North Pitt remained in a share of the lead in the Eastern Carolina Conference, downing Southwest Edgecombe, 67-51, last night to remain unbeaten in the league. The Southwest girls, also atop their standings, pinned a 64-36 loss on the Pant-HERS.

In the girls' game, Southwest roared out to an 18-5 lead and were never headed. The Cougars continued their pace in the second quarter, extending the lead to 38-11 by halftime.

North Pitt was able to rally slightly in the third frame, 14-8, but was still far behind, 46-25. Southwest held an 18-11 margin in the final quarter.

Bridgett Jenkins led the Cougars with 21 points, while Delphine Mabry added 12. Jeanette Brown paced North Pitt with 21, while Connie Dupree hit 11.

North Pitt's boys inched ahead of Southwest, 13-10, in the first period and extended that to 31-25 during the second quarter. The Panthers were able to add one more point to that spread in the third, taking a 45-38 lead into the final quarter. In that, the Panthers finally broke the Cougar spirit, 22-13, to win going away.

Vince Parker dumped in 22 points to lead North Pitt, while Juan Atkinson had 20. Alex Cobb led Southwest with 19, while Carl Douglas had 14 and Bennie Bell had 11.

"We got good offensive play from Atkinson and Parker in the second half," Coach Cobby Deans said. "And Paul Tucker did a good job on the defensive boards."

The win brought the North Pitt record to 3-0 in the conference. The Panthers are 3-3 overall. North Pitt's girls are 1-2 in the league and 2-4 overall.

The Panthers travel to Greene Central, also unbeaten in the league, on Friday.



Fired

The San Francisco Giants fired manager Dave Bristol Tuesday, citing "philosophical differences of opinion" with the team's management as the reason. (AP Laserphoto)

Profs, Exam Books Along As Navy Readies For Bowl

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Examination booklets and six professors were to accompany the Navy football team when it arrived in New Jersey today to prepare for Sunday's Garden State Bowl against Houston.

"Exams start at our place on Thursday. They will take their exams at the hotel so they won't be behind, and they'll get their Christmas leave," said J.O. Coppedge, Naval Academy athletic director.

About half of the Navy players will be taking exams. "We're trying to keep on the routine exam schedule," Coppedge said.

Fred Reitzel, the senior quarterback, figured he had enough to worry about and delayed his finals.

"I could have taken them, but I didn't think I could get my mind back for it," said Reitzel, who will be tested on computers, underwater acoustics, biology, law and weapons systems after his football gear has been packed away.

The game at Giants Stadium will be a return to familiar territory for Reitzel, who grew up in northern New Jersey and worked summers as a groundskeeper at the Meadowlands Sports Complex, of which the stadium is part.

He was last in the stadium on Nov. 1, when Navy was whipped 33-0 by Notre Dame.

"We just went up there and played terrible. Maybe it was in the stars," Reitzel said.

Reitzel is hoping Sunday's game will show the other side of the Middles' talents — the one that gave them an 8-3 record and a 24-10 upset over Washington.

"Right now I kind of look at it as we're unranked, and if we beat Houston we might sneak in there," Reitzel said. "We're looking to cover our track record."

Reitzel, 6-foot-3 and 205 pounds, was new to the Middles' offense. He was starting safety in 1978 and 1979, and earned postseason honors each year on nationally ranked defensive units.

But Reitzel, who played quarterback at Verona High School and Wyoming Seminary, asked Coach George Welsh for a change just before spring drills. Reitzel earned the job shortly before Navy's opener against Virginia, which edged the Middles 6-3. Reitzel was just 0-4 passing.

"I had run the wrong way a couple of times and mixed up a few plays," he explained. But he improved and had his best game at Washington, where he threw for three touchdowns and completed six of 15 passes for 105 yards.

"The hardest thing was getting used to throwing the football again. My shoulder was sore," Reitzel recalled. "Playing safety also has a lot less intricacies to it than playing quarterback."

DHC Romps Past Hapless Pam Pack

HOLLYWOOD — D.H. Conley romped to an 81-42 victory over Washington High School last night in a non-conference basketball game.

In the opening game of the evening, Conley's girls were awarded a forfeit victory over Washington. Because of injuries and other unannounced reasons, the Washington team was down to only three players and was unable to play.

In the boys' game, however, Washington might have been advised not to have taken the court also. The Vikings leaped out into the lead, pounding out to a 20-9 lead by the first horn. The Vikes continued to pull away in the second quarter, running the lead out to 38-17 by intermission.

In the third period, Conley kept it up, with a 16-8 margin that upped the Vike lead to 54-25. Then, in the final quarter, Conley polished off the

Pam Pack, 27-17, to complete the romp.

Keith Gatlin led the Conley scoring with 22 points, while Sammy Tyson has 12, Anthony Burney had 11 and Tommy Joyner and Jimmy Jenette each had ten. Romeo McPhail had 12 to lead Washington.

The win raised the Conley record to 3-2. The Valkyries are now 4-1.

Conley plays host to Ayden-Grifton on Friday.

JV: Washington 85, Conley 39

Boys' Game
Washington: Smith 2-1-2, Jackson 4-0-1, Williams 3-0-0, McPhail 6-0-12, Morning 1-2-4, Thompson 1-0-2, Green 2-0-4, Cobb 0-0-2, Godley 0-0-0, D. McPhail 0-0-2, Lancaster 0-1-2, Cutler 0-0-0, Totals 19-13-42.

D.H. Conley: Tucker 4-0-1, Burne 5-1-11, Tyson 6-0-12, Gatlin 10-2-22, Joyner 4-2-5-10, Cox 2-0-4, Jenette 4-2-3-10, Speller 0-0-1, Page 1-0-2, Rountree 1-0-2, Totals 37-14-81.
Washington 9 8 8 17-42
Conley 20 16 16 27-81

Chargers Hold Off Farmville, 50-49

FARMVILLE — Ayden-Grifton rallied in the final period, then held off a comeback by Farmville Central for a 50-49 Eastern Carolina Conference victory last night. Earlier, the Farmville Central girls downed Ayden-Grifton, 54-40.

Farmville slipped out into an 11-8 lead in the first quarter of the boys' game. They extended that lead to 13 points during the second quarter, moving out by as much as 23-10. But Ayden-Grifton then rallied and came back to trail by only three, 27-24, by halftime.

Neither team was able to gain any advantage in the third period, which ended with Farmville still up by three, 37-34.

In the final quarter, however, Ayden-Grifton finally tied it up at 41-41 on a shot by Chris Phillips, who scored all nine of his points in the final quarter, sparking the Charger rally. Farmville continued to hold on, however, until Timmy Edwards hit with 57 seconds left for a 47-45 A-G lead, the Chargers' first since the early going. With 26 seconds left, Alan Hansley hit both ends of a one-and-one, giving the Chargers a 49-45 lead, but Ronald Dixon scored for Farmville with 15 seconds to go, closing it to two again.

Edwards went to the line on an intentional foul with 12 seconds left, hitting the second of his free throws for a 50-47 lead, and Farmville scored again with four seconds left, but was out of time-out and A-G controlled the ball the rest of the way to cling to its lead.

Edwards led the Ayden-Grifton scoring with 17 points, while Clarence Baker had 12. Barry Gay led the Jaguars with 14, while Dixon and Andrew Edwards each hit 11.

In the girls' game, Ayden-Grifton jumped off to a 13-4 lead in the first period, but then, the Lady Jaguars came back with a 15-7 margin in the second quarter, closing the lead to 20-19 at the half.

In the third quarter, Farmville continued in full charge, taking a 14-3 margin for a 33-23 lead. They outshot Ayden-Grifton in the stretch, 21-17, for the win.

Etta Gorham led Farmville with 18 points, while Rose Edmunds had 15. Ayden-Grifton was led by Cora Faison with 13.

Ayden-Grifton's boys are

now 2-3 overall and 1-1 in Eastern Carolina play. Farmville is 0-4 and 0-3. The Farmville girls are 2-2 overall and 1-2 in the conference. Ayden-Grifton is 0-5 and 0-2.

Girls' Game
Ayden-Grifton: Brown 3-0-6, Cannon 0-0-1, Durant 3-0-1, Griffin 4-1-2, Strong 1-0-2, Ellis 1-3-3, Faison 6-1-7, Artis 0-0-1, Totals 18-4-16.40.

Farmville Central: Streeter 3-0-6, Dunn 3-0-4, Gorman 5-8-18, Lang 3-2-6, Edmunds 4-7-10, Hart 0-0-0, Joyner 0-1-2, Hardy 0-0-1, Totals 18-18-33.54.

Ayden-Grifton 13 7 3 17-40
Farmville C. 4 15 14 21-54

Boys' Game
Ayden-Grifton: Haseley 0-2-2, Edwards 7-3-17, J. Anderson 1-0-2, T. Anderson 3-0-6, Gay 0-0-0, Baker 4-4-8, Phillips 4-1-1, Cannon 1-0-2, Totals 20-10-15.50.

Farmville Central: Dixon 4-3-11, Bay 5-4-14, Fields 0-0-1, Sutton 1-2-3, Gordon 2-2-6, Edwards 5-1-3, Petteway 2-0-4, Totals 19-11-17.49.

Ayden-Grifton 8 16 10 16-50
Farmville C. 11 16 10 12-49

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Bowling		
Tuesday Bowties		
	W	L
Energizers	33½	22½
Pin Hitters	33	23
We Three	32	24
Ups & Downs	30½	25½
Damn Yankees	29½	26½
The Misfits	27	29
The Three G's	26½	29½
Unpredictables	26	30
Lucky Strikes	24	32
Allison Togs	18	38
High game, Dot Trotter, 191; high series, Nancy Shadle, 489.		

Monday Men's Handicap		
	W	L
Pin Drifters	34½	17½
Carolina Pride	33	19
William's TV Service	32	20
American Dreams	29	23
Moose	29	23
Unlucky Five	26½	25½
Executioners	26	26
Good Sports	26	26
Ayden Five	26	26
Century 21	25	27
V.O.A.	25	27
Clark Branch Realtors	23	29
Dewey's Auto Service	22	30
Hustlers	21	31
Four + One	19	33
Electric Supply Co.	19	33
High game, Thomas Joyner, 242; high series, Billy Whitehair, 599.		

NBA Standings		
Eastern Conference		
Atlantic Division		
	W	L
Philadelphia	28	4
Boston	19	8
New York	17	10
Washington	13	16
New Jersey	11	18
Central Division		
	W	L
Milwaukee	22	8
Indiana	17	12
Chicago	11	18
Cleveland	10	21
Detroit	8	20
Western Conference		
Midwest Division		
	W	L
San Antonio	19	11
Utah	14	15
Houston	12	14
Kansas City	12	18
Denver	10	18
Dallas	10	18
Pacific Division		
	W	L
Phoenix	25	6
Los Angeles	20	10
Golden State	16	12
Seattle	14	15
San Diego	12	18
Portland	11	19
Tuesday's Games		
Boston 112, Milwaukee 89		
New York 107, Washington 104		
Philadelphia 96, Cleveland 83		
Atlanta 114, San Diego 87		
Los Angeles 103, Dallas 92		
Phoenix 123, Chicago 108		
San Antonio 115, Utah 90		
Portland 111, Seattle 89		
Wednesday's Games		
Phoenix at Indiana		
New York at New Jersey		
Chicago at Philadelphia		
Boston at Washington		
Atlanta at Detroit		
San Diego at Kansas City		
Los Angeles at Houston		
Dallas at Denver		
Seattle at Golden State		
Thursday's Games		
Indiana at Cleveland		
New York at Milwaukee		
Kansas City at San Antonio		

NHL Standings		
Campbell Conference		
Patrick Division		
	W	L
Philadelphia	18	6
N.Y. Islanders	17	5
Calgary	12	10
Washington	9	10
N.Y. Rangers	9	15
Smythe Division		
	W	L
St. Louis	18	6
Vancouver	14	9
Colorado	10	13
Chicago	9	15
Edmonton	7	13
Winnipeg	7	19
Wales Conference		
Norris Division		
	W	L
Los Angeles	19	7
Montreal	14	11
Hartford	9	14
Pittsburgh	8	14
Detroit	7	15
Adams Division		
	W	L
Buffalo	14	7
Minnesota	13	6
Minnesota	10	10
Boston	9	11
Quebec	6	14
Tuesday's Games		
Vancouver 4, Washington 2		
St. Louis 4, Minnesota 1		
Buffalo 4, Colorado 1		
Wednesday's Games		
Washington at New York Rangers		
Montreal at Pittsburgh		
Vancouver at Toronto		
Boston at Quebec		
Philadelphia at Chicago		
Los Angeles at Minnesota		
Hartford at Winnipeg		
New York Islanders at Edmonton		
Thursday's Games		
Quebec at Boston		
Los Angeles at Detroit		
Toronto at Montreal		
Chicago at St. Louis		
Buffalo at Calgary		

College Basketball		
EAST		
Connecticut 72, Fairfield 50		
Fordham 68, Iona 57		
Lehigh 68, Hofstra 67		
Maine 93, New Hampshire 68		
Massachusetts 85, Bryant 76		
Old Dominion 73, Duquesne 70		
Rhode Island 67, Oregon 66		
St. Bonaventure 77, Rutgers 67		
St. Joseph's 74, Princeton 50, OT		
Villanova 66, Seton Hall 65		
SOUTH		
Appalachian St. 82, Milligan 75		
Duke 72, Vanderbilt 69, OT		
E. Kentucky 73, No. Iowa 53		
Florida A&M 56, Jacksonville 49		
Navy 71, VMI 61		
N. Carolina A&T 100, Southern U. 78		
N. Carolina-Wilmington 103, Berry 76		
Prairie View 83, Mississippi Val. 87		
S. Florida 74, Florida Southern 68		

College Basketball		
WEST		
Connecticut 72, Fairfield 50		
Fordham 68, Iona 57		
Lehigh 68, Hofstra 67		
Maine 93, New Hampshire 68		
Massachusetts 85, Bryant 76		
Old Dominion 73, Duquesne 70		
Rhode Island 67, Oregon 66		
St. Bonaventure 77, Rutgers 67		
St. Joseph's 74, Princeton 50, OT		
Villanova 66, Seton Hall 65		
SOUTH		
Appalachian St. 82, Milligan 75		
Duke 72, Vanderbilt 69, OT		
E. Kentucky 73, No. Iowa 53		
Florida A&M 56, Jacksonville 49		
Navy 71, VMI 61		
N. Carolina A&T 100, Southern U. 78		
N. Carolina-Wilmington 103, Berry 76		
Prairie View 83, Mississippi Val. 87		
S. Florida 74, Florida Southern 68		

College Basketball		
EAST		
Connecticut 72, Fairfield 50		
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St. Joseph's 74, Princeton 50, OT		
Villanova 66, Seton Hall 65		
SOUTH		
Appalachian St. 82, Milligan 75		
Duke 72, Vanderbilt 69, OT		
E. Kentucky 73, No. Iowa 53		
Florida A&M 56, Jacksonville 49		
Navy 71, VMI 61		
N. Carolina A&T 100, Southern U. 78		
N. Carolina-Wilmington 103, Berry 76		
Prairie View 83, Mississippi Val. 87		
S. Florida 74, Florida Southern 68		

College Basketball		
EAST		
Connecticut 72, Fairfield 50		
Fordham 68, Iona 57		
Lehigh 68, Hofstra 67		
Maine 93, New Hampshire 68		
Massachusetts 85, Bryant 76		
Old Dominion 73, Duquesne 70		
Rhode Island 67, Oregon 66		
St. Bonaventure 77, Rutgers 67		
St. Joseph's 74, Princeton 50, OT		
Villanova 66, Seton Hall 65		
SOUTH		
Appalachian St. 82, Milligan 75		
Duke 72, Vanderbilt 69, OT		
E. Kentucky 73, No. Iowa 53		
Florida A&M 56, Jacksonville 49		
Navy 71, VMI 61		
N. Carolina A&T 100, Southern U. 78		
N. Carolina-Wilmington 103, Berry 76		
Prairie View 83, Mississippi Val. 87		
S. Florida 74, Florida Southern 68		

Pantego Roll By Jamesville, 74-55

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The Bullets, now 1-3, outscored the Warriors in the final two periods, 14 to 13 and 22 to 15, but still fell by 19 points.

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Craven jumped out into an early lead in the game, building up an eight point lead at one time. But the Paladins

Top 20 Results

Here's how the Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll fared Tuesday night:

1. DePaul (4-0) did not play.

2. Kentucky (3-0) did not play.

3. UCLA (3-0) did not play.

4. Maryland (4-0) did not play.

5. Oregon State (4-0) did not play.

6. Virginia (4-0) did not play.

7. Indiana (4-1) did not play.

8. North Carolina (5-1) did not play.

9. North Carolina (5-1) did not play.

10. North Carolina (5-1) did not play.

11. Louisiana State (4-0) did not play.

12. Texas A&M (3-0) did not play.

13. Wake Forest (5-0) did not play.

14. Missouri (4-1) did not play.

15. Arizona State (4-0) did not play.

16. Iowa (4-1) beat New. Reno 112-71.

17. Arkansas (3-2) did not play.

18. Michigan (4-0) did not play.

19. Brigham Young (2-1) did not play.

20. Syracuse (2-1) did not play.

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Acquired Bert Blyleven, pitcher, and Manny Sanguillen, catcher, from the Pittsburgh Pirates in exchange for Victor Cruz, Bo Ojwinko and Rafael Vasquez, pitchers, and Gary Alexander, catcher.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Signed Lee May, first baseman-designated hitter, to a one-year contract.

OAKLAND A's—Named Jackie Moore to their coaching staff.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Named Tom Kelly, manager, at their Orlando farm club. Named Dick Phillips, manager, at their Visalia farm club.

STAPLES, manager, at their Wisconsin Rapids farm club.

National League

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Acquired Dave Augustine, outfielder, from the Kansas City Royals in exchange for Jim Buckner, outfielder.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Acquired Bruce Sutter, pitcher, from the Chicago Cubs for Ken Reitz, third baseman, Leon Durham, outfielder, and a player to be named.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Fired Dave Bristol, manager.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

HOUSTON ROCKETS—Activated John Stroud, forward, from the injured list. Placed Calvin Garrett, forward, on the injured list.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

ATLANTA FAALCONS—Released Calvin Miller, defensive lineman.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed Thomas Seaborn, linebacker. Placed Tim Kearney, linebacker, on the injured reserve list.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

BOSTON BRUINS—Recalled Roy Schatz, goaltender, from Springfield of the American Hockey League.

CHICAGO BLACK HAWKS—Recalled Ken Solheim, left wing, from Medicine Hat of the Western Hockey League.

COLORADO ROCKIES—Acquired Jim Mayer, right wing, from the Vancouver Canucks in exchange for Mike Christie, defenseman.

North American Soccer League

TULSA ROUGHNECKS—Traded Billy Gazonas, midfielder, four draft picks and an undisclosed amount of cash to the Calgary Boomers for Calgary's No. 1 pick in the draft.

COLLEGE

HAMPTON INSTITUTE—Walter Lovett, head football coach, resigned.

SYRACUSE—Named Clarence Brooks Jr., Bill Maxwell, and Ken Conatser, assistant football coaches.

N.C. Scoreboard

College Basketball

Appalachian St. 82, Milligan 75

Duke 72, Vanderbilt 69, OT

Florida A&M 56, Jacksonville 49

Navy 71, VMI 61

N. Carolina A&T 100, Southern U. 78

N. Carolina Central 70, Winston-Salem St. 76

N. Carolina-Wilmington 103, Berry 76

Virginia Union 75, Morgan St. 67

Women's Basketball

N. Carolina-Wilmington 84, Wingate 70

Gardner-Webb 75, Catawba 62

WILL QUIT IN 1982

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Franco Harris, the burly running back of the Pittsburgh Steelers, gave himself three more years of play in the National Football League as the 1980 season began.

"I know I won't go past 11 years," Harris said. "This is my ninth year. If I go two more after this one that will definitely be it. I'll be 32 in 1982 and that will be a good time to pack it in."

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Parseghian, Olsen Head Up College Hall Inductees

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian and former Utah defensive lineman Merlin Olsen were among 12 persons formally inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame.

Other inductees were Raymond "Ray" Brown, Southern California tackle, 1930-32; J.C. Caroline, Illinois back, 1953-54; Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa quarterback, 1940-42; Ed Franco, Fordham guard-tackle, 1935-37; Bob Gain, Kentucky tackle, 1947-50.

Also named were Sam Huff, West Virginia tackle, 1953-55; Eddie LeBaron, Pacific quarterback, 1946-49; Jim Swink, Texas Christian halfback, 1954-56; Clayton Tonnemaker, Minnesota center, 1946-49, and Bob Ward, Maryland guard, 1948-51.

Craven 28 54-82
Pitt 34 66-100

Williamston Takes Pair From Bears

WILLIAMSTON — Williams had 12 and Woody Sadler had 11. Clay Garndner had 12 to lead the Bears.

The Williamston girls are now 3-0 overall, while Bear Grass is 1-6. The Williamston boys are now 2-1 with the Bear Grass boys holding a 2-5 mark.

The Bears play host to Chocowinity on Friday, while the Tigers are idle until next Tuesday, when they host Washington.

Girls' Game

Bear Grass: Mizelle 3 1-2 7, Rawls 0 0-0 0, Cratt 0 0-0 0, Harrison 0 0-0 0, Williams 2 0-1 4, Sherrod 1 0-0 2, Stokes 2 0-0 4, Smith 0 0-0 0, Daniels 1 0-0 2, Price 0 0-0 0, Whitehurst 0 0-0 0, Totals 9 1-3 19.

Williamston: Duffy 2 0-0 4, Rodgers 3 2-3 8, Smith 5 1-5 11, Edwards 3 0-0 6, Everett 2 0-0 4, Oglesby 0 0-0 0, Mills 3 1-7 7, Griffin 3 1-3 7, Bowen 2 0-1 4, Harrison 0 0-0 0, Sanders 0 0-0 0, Totals 23 5-19 51.

Bear Grass: 1 6 8 4-19
Williamston: 14 15 5 17-51

Boys' Game

Bear Grass: Robertson 2 1 5, Gardner 3 6 12, Peele 2 2 6, Bailey 0 2 2, Biggs 3 0 6, Bullock 0 0 0, Rogers 0 2 2, M. Brown 0 0 0, R. Brown 3 2 8, Reddick 0 0 0, Bell 0 0 0, Taylor 0 0 0, Totals 13 15 41.

Williamston: Lloyd 2 0 4, Sadler 4 3 11, Peel 6 1 13, May 1 0 2, Washington 2 4 8, Horner 0 0 0, Bennett 0 0 0, M. Peel 0 0 0, Daniels 0 0 0, Speller 1 0 2, Wilhelm 0 0 0, Williams 5 2 12, Jones 0 2 2, Totals 12 13 55.

Bear Grass: 10 8 12 11-41
Williamston: 16 14 10 15-35

Gail Smith led the Williamston scoring with 11, while no one hit double figures for the Lady Bears.

Williamston's boys moved ahead in the first period also, gaining a 16-10 margin by the end of the period. They upped that lead to 30-18 by the end of the half. In the third quarter, Williamston boys also allowed a comeback, but still led, 40-30, as the final frame opened. In that, Williamston held at 15-11 margin.

Crish Peel led Williamston with 13, while McKinley



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Honored By Sporting News

Kansas City third baseman George Brett displays the Sporting News Player of the Year Award presented him in Dallas Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Rose Drops Fourth

Washington handed Greenville Rose's wrestling team its fourth loss in as many outings Tuesday night with a 36-31 victory.

The Rampants were ahead going into the middle weights but fell behind when Washington captured the 132-, 138-, and 145-pound weight classes.

The Rampants regained the lead, 31-30, after taking three of the next four matches, but a forfeit in the heavyweight bracket gave the Pam Pack the victory.

Rose plays host to Rocky Mount Thursday.

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P215/75R15	70.00	59.00
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Blue Devils Nip Vandy In OT

By The Associated Press
Duke beat Vanderbilt in overtime Tuesday night, and Blue Devil coach Mike Krzyzewski says it was a good tune up for Friday night's Atlantic Coast Conference matchup with sixth-ranked Virginia.

"It's a lot better going into Virginia with this win than going in with an overtime loss, I'll tell you that," Coach K said after the Blue Devils slipped past Vanderbilt 72-69 in Nashville, Tenn.

"It was a pretty good college basketball game," Krzyzewski said, adding: "I'm glad we won one of those pretty good ball games. Last Friday night, we had a pretty good one that we lost to (North) Carolina."

Duke was the only ACC team to see action Tuesday night. The overtime was set up as Vanderbilt took advantage of a Duke slump in the closing minutes to knot the regulation score at 63-all. The blue Devils missed six free throws in the final 2½ minutes and lost a 10-point lead to the Commodores.

Guard Vince Taylor had 19 points for the game, including seven in the overtime period. Gene Banks scored 15 for the Blue Devils, while center Mike Tiussaw had 10 points and pulled in 12 rebounds.

Duke moved its overall record to 3-2, while Vanderbilt fell to 3-1.

Tonight's ACC schedule has Maryland, ranked fourth in the country, at home against Fairleigh Dickinson.

DUKE (72)
Banks 7-14 15, Denard 3-24 8, Tiussaw 4-23 10, Taylor 6-13 19, Emma 2-4 8, Engelstad 0-4 4, Williams 1-0 2, Lamey 1-2 4, Stuckath 1-0 2, Totals 25-52-72.

VANDERBILT (69)
Davis 5-11 11, Turner 4-23 10, Young 4-23 10, Lene 1-1 3, Rhodes 2-2 6, McKinney 1-4 6, Gray 1-0 2, Miller 2-0 4, Jones 5-14 13, Allsmitter 2-0 4, Totals 27-54-69.

Halftime—Duke 33, Vanderbilt 32. Fouled out—Tiussaw, Rhodes, McKinney, Miller. Total fouls—Duke 21, Vanderbilt 31. Technical—None. A—15,026.



A-G's Girls' Basketball

Ayden-Grifton's girls' basketball team: (front row, l to r) Tracie Moore, Danita McCotter, Evelyn Artis, Rosa Artis, Tracie Durant, Angela Griffin,

Cora Faison, Linda Brown; (back row) Lisa Ward, Ann Strong, Debbie Ellis, Sarah Cannon, Tammy Moore, Sharon Edwards, Joan Albritton. (Reflector photo)

Tripucka Paces Irish Past Indiana

By The Associated Press

Kelly Tripucka shot an unlucky seven. "I just wasn't hitting," said the Notre Dame forward, pointing to seven straight misses at the start of Tuesday night's basketball game against Indiana. "There's no excuses. My shots were a little long and weren't going in. But you can't let that bother you."

He didn't. Tripucka turned his game around after a slow start and scored 16 points, helping the nation's ninth-ranked team beat No. 7 Indiana 68-64.

In the second half, after Indiana came back from a three-point halftime deficit for a three-point lead, the Irish "got the ball inside more," said the broad-shouldered Tripucka. "Once it gets like that, it seems to make me better," he said. "Instead of going after it, trying to change my game, I let the game come to me."

Tripucka also led the Irish with eight rebounds. "We were playing pretty good defense," said the 6-foot-7 senior, "and we were able to shut them down while we went inside. Once we got the lead back, I knew we could win."

Only one other ranked team was in action Tuesday night, and No. 16 Iowa was a 112-71 victor over Nevada-Reno.

The Hoosiers battled from seven points down to take a three-point lead midway through the second half, but were held to just 10 points the rest of the game by Notre Dame's zone defense.

Baskets by freshman Tom Sluby and Tripucka put Notre Dame ahead 54-53, then after Isiah Thomas tied the game for

Indiana with a free throw, a driving stuff shot by Orlando Woolridge put the Irish ahead to stay.

Tripucka followed with another basket, then a basket and free throw by Bill Varner built the lead back to seven and the Irish began a semi-stall. John Paxson's 18 points led Notre Dame while Landon Turner scored 23 for Indiana and Thomas finished with 22.

Kenny Arnold tossed in 20 points as Iowa overwhelmed Nevada-Reno. The 6-2 junior scored 16 of his points in the first to help the Hawkeyes take a runaway 54-33 halftime lead.

"Kenny shot the ball beautifully," said Iowa Coach Lute Olson. "The last 10 minutes of the Cincinnati game, all of the Arizona State game and as much of tonight's game as he played, he has played like the Kenny Arnold of last year. I knew that would be the case as soon as he was physically sound and in condition."

Nevada-Reno Coach Sonny Allen on Iowa: "They can play with anyone. They were just too physically strong for us. They are big, well-coached and playing at home. That's a pretty good combination."

Elsewhere, Vince Taylor scored seven of his game-high 19 points in overtime to help Duke beat Vanderbilt 72-69; Danny Vranes had 23 points as Utah beat Utah State 83-81; Bobby Vaughn's 20 points powered Old Dominion past Pitt 73-70 and Howard Wood and Dale Ellis teamed for 35 points to lead Tennessee over Lafayette 72-42.

Kenny Stancell's tie-breaking basket with 7:53 left in the first half triggered a 17-8 run and Virginia Commonwealth went on to an 88-76 victory over Richmond; Earl Belcher scored 24

A-G Girls Still Winless

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
LITTLEFIELD — The 1980-81 basketball season hasn't gotten off to a flying start for the Ayden-Grifton girls' team. Through their first five games, the Chargerettes have yet to record a victory.

But with only two starters back, Coach Kathy Frazier is finding that experience and a lack of quality shooting are the biggest problems the Ayden-Grifton girls have to overcome. "This is definitely a rebuilding year for us," Frazier said. "The three players we lost, Marie and Irene Lewis and Aretha Cannon, represented the bulk of our scoring power. Without them, we have lost much of our punch."

The two returning starters include 5-5 senior forward Joan Albritton and 5-3 senior guard Sarah Cannon.

They are joined by four others who have some experi-

ence. They are 5-4 senior guard Debbie Ellis, 5-6 senior forward Ann Strong, 5-6 sophomore guard Linda Brown, and 5-8 sophomore forward Angela Griffin.

However, that little experience doesn't make a starter.

"We really have seven starters right now," Frazier said. "We have three people who are starting on a regular basis, and four who alternate." Those first three include Griffin and Albritton at the forwards and 6-0 freshman Tracy Durant at the center slot. Then, Cannon, Ellis, Brown and Cora Faison, a 5-5 freshman, take turns occupying the two guard positions.

Strong is considered the top reserve after that.

"All together we have 15 girls on the team. The rest are all inexperienced, however."

The regulars include 5-8 senior center Evelyn Artis, 5-3 junior guard Tammy Moore, 5-0

junior guard Lisa Ward, 5-8 sophomore center Rosa Artis, 5-4 sophomore forward Sharon Edwards, 5-7 freshman forward Danita McCotter, and 5-7 freshman forward Tracy Moore.

"Our biggest problem is just our inexperience. And last year we had percentage shooters; this year we don't. I certainly hope we'll improve, but I think that in the future is where our true strength lies. We may not be that good this year, but I think we have a good future ahead of us," Frazier said.

Surprisingly, Frazier feels that the rebounding has been good. "We've outrebounded our first four opponents," she pointed out. "As far as speed and quickness are concerned, I think we're a little better than last year."

So far, too, she's been satisfied with the defensive play. "We use zones most of the time, either a 2-1-2 or a 3-1-1, and we will press when we want to."

In the Eastern Carolina Conference race, there is no race, Frazier feels, at least for first. The championship will definitely go to Southwest Edgecombe. C.B. Aycock and Southern Nash are the most likely teams to battle for second, with the rest following behind in close order.

For Ayden-Grifton, however, the quality of the season will be determined by how quickly the young players come around. "We generally start three underclassmen. We want them to play, to get ready," Frazier said.

The Ayden-Grifton schedule:

Home games in italics
Nov. 24 Williamson (L 45-29), 25 at Roanoke (L 41-38)
Dec. 2 at Williamson (L 54-28), 5 Greene Central (L 43-14), 9 at Farmville Central, 12 at D.H. Conley, 16 North Lenoir, 19 North Pitt, Dec. 29-Jan. 2 at Tri-County Holiday Tournament
Jan. 6 at Southern Nash, 9 Southwest Edgecombe, 13 Charles B. Aycock, 17 Roanoke, 22 at Greene Central, 23 Farmville Central, 27 D.H. Conley, 30 at North Lenoir
Feb. 3 at North Pitt, 6 Southern Nash, 10 at Southwest Edgecombe, 13 at Charles B. Aycock

Falcons Looking To Clinch Title

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons, soaring in 1980 after a swan dive a year ago, can clinch the National Football League West Division title Sunday in what Coach Leeman Bennett terms "one of the most important games since I've been here."

Bennett was referring to the contest against the San Francisco 49ers. The Falcons will be seeking their ninth straight victory and an opportunity to wrest the title from the Los Angeles Rams, who have won it seven successive years.

"This game coming up, and I hate to single out one game, is most important, one of the most important since we've been here," Bennett said Tuesday at his weekly news conference.

The Falcons, who made the playoffs under Bennett in 1978 for the first time since entering the league in 1966, faltered to a 6-10 record a year ago before rebounding this season to an 11-3 mark, the best in the league along with Dallas and Philadelphia.

A wild card playoff berth was clinched Sunday with a 20-17 victory over the Eagles, but a triumph over San Francisco would secure the division crown and the home field advantage for the first game of post-season play.

"It's obviously a very, very important game for our team,

but it seems as if there have been important games every week of the season," said Bennett, now in his fourth season with the Falcons.

He credited a changed attitude in training camp, the maturity of the offensive line, the play of quarterback Steve Bartkowski, running back William Andrews and a surprising crop of young linebackers with the resurgence of the Falcons, who have not lost since a 14-7 defeat to the New York Jets on Oct. 12.

"I think the key to the season was the attitude we came into training camp with determined to be a good football team. To me that's really the difference," said Bennett.

"I thought we were a good football team last year, too. We made the playoffs the year before, winning five or six games in the last few seconds.

HIS MOTIVATION
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Hank Bauer of the San Diego Chargers is one of the shorter backs in the National Football League, standing 5-11 and weighing 200 pounds. He thinks his lack of height is one of the reasons for his success, eight touchdowns in 1979.

Last year it was a flip-flop and we went the opposite way," he said.

"I think our record now indicates we have some pretty good football players," said Bennett, who said there was no way to single out individuals. "To do that, I'd have to name 22 players."

He did, however, admit that Bartkowski, Andrews and the linebacking crew of rookies Buddy Curry, Al Richardson and second-year man Joel Williams, were having outstanding seasons.

"It is by far Bartkowski's best year. His maturity and the

maturity of the offensive line have given him better protection and he's been coming up with the big play," said Bennett.

As for Andrews, the second-year back from Auburn who has 1,129 yards on the ground after 1,023 as a rookie, Bennett said, "Obviously any back that goes over 1,000 yards has definitely got to be rated as one of the best in the league.

But he acknowledged that the biggest surprise has been the young linebackers.

"You don't expect them to come in and really excel as much as they have so far.

From a defensive standpoint, I'd have to say that has to be the most pleasing thing," said Bennett.

Richardson is tied for the conference lead with seven interceptions while Williams leads the league with 15 quarterback sacks. Curry tops the Falcons with the most tackles and has two interceptions.

SHILLELAGH TROPHY
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The Shillelagh — a short, heavy club — is the trophy that goes to the winner of the Notre Dame-Purdue football game each year.

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What Goes Up...

Atlanta Falcon quarterback Steve Bartkowski flips the football before passing drills at the team's camp at Suwanee, Ga. The Falcons are 11-3 so far this season under Bartkowski, the best record in the team's 15-year history. They face San Francisco Sunday and a win would clinch the Western Division championship. (AP Laserphoto)

Lions Game Back Of Vikings

Can Detroit Be Saved? Clark Not Giving Up

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The floundering Detroit Lions probably cannot be saved, but the good skipper Monte Clark intends to remain fast on the bridge until the last wave has crashed over the rail.

Clark held his first news conference in two weeks Tuesday and attempted to explain how his club could sail so far off course in National Football League waters.

"We've got a lot to learn about winning," Clark said. "We're not that far off. We're not a great talented team, but neither is anybody else in this division."

The first four weeks out, when the wind always blew at their backs, Detroit won four successive games and looked like a sure bet for the Central Division title in the National Conference.

Today, the club is 7-7 and trails the Minnesota Vikings by a full game. Detroit must win its two remaining games and hope the Vikings lose both theirs for the Lions to finish in first place.

"The good start we had, maybe it would be better if it had never happened," Clark said. "Everybody thought we had it won. I tried to keep it on an even keel. I warned everybody not to celebrate yet."

The Lions are not without talent, but they have become their own worst enemy, blowing sizable leads and losing their last two games on breakdowns by their special teams. The Chicago Bears ran an overtime kickoff back for a touchdown to beat them Thanksgiving Day and the St. Louis Cardinals ran back a punt to beat them 24-23 on Sunday.

"I've never worked harder in my life to get the team together," Clark said. "I think a 1-point loss tells you something. It tells you we're close."

"We've got a lot to learn about winning. If you can approach it intelligently, you can shortcut some of those things. But, it hurts like heck in the meantime."

Clark bristled at suggestions his play-calling was predictable and conservative, especially in the waning moments against St. Louis.

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Actress June Havoc Looks Back On A Bitter Past



ACTRESS JUNE HAVOC, who tells the story of a troubled past, is seen as the "tiniest toe dancer in the world" at age 3, and as she appeared last year. (UPI Photo)

By JAMES V. HEALION
WILTON, Conn. (UPI) — Actress June Havoc compares her present existence to living in the land of Oz. In her emerald village, you get the feeling as Dorothy did that you're not in Kansas anymore.

There are creatures with Shakespearean names, a burro named "Ariel," for example, eight castaway dogs she tends to lovingly, and a bend in the Norwalk River abounding with wildfowl and jumping fish.

The twittering of exotic caged birds inside her house in the afternoon shade suggest along with its Victorian decor a setting for some stark drama that like her antique furniture lies in the past.

She tells that searing story in her new book, "More Havoc," but prefers for the moment to talk about her 8-acre domain known as Cannon's Crossing, a pre-Civil War village she is restoring to its original simplicity.

A sign says "June Havoc's Cannon Crossing, Antiques — Crafts, Gourmet Food," and this rural setting is her stage, the tourists who come to shop her audience.

Miss Havoc at 64 looks and acts like the Connecticut suburbanite she has been for the past 15 years, and speaks in a strong, measured voice.

"Hi, beautiful girl," she calls to the burro. "Hello, pretty thing. She just loves to be hugged." The comment alone seems to go with the image. But then she says she can run the bulldozer parked nearby, too.

"It's the end of the rainbow," she said looking up at the aristocratic pines and oaks. "This is what I wanted since I was 3."

At age 2, she was dancing as "Baby June the Pocket-sized Pavlova." At age 4, she was in the movies. At 7, she was a vaudeville star making \$1,500 a week — and at 10, June Havoc was a mental case.

Her illness stopped the money flow and her mother's adoration. From then on, she was a failure in her mother's eyes and was shunted aside. Mother lavished her attention on another daughter, Louise, whom she renamed Gypsy Rose Lee.

June Havoc was doomed to remain in the shadows as Gypsy pirouetted to burlesque success and stripped of the accompaniment of police raids and newspaper headlines.

A semblance of the story was told in the musical, "Gypsy," appropriately subtitled "a fable," and Miss Havoc delayed setting the record straight until now. She said she didn't want to interfere with her late sister's fame.

Mother was in reality a brassy virago whose last gasps were a denunciation — strangely, not of June Havoc, but of Gypsy — the daughter she professed to love.

"You'll never forget how I'm holding you right this minute," she rasps on her deathbed as she grips Gypsy in a chilling embrace, "holding you as strongly as I can, wishing with all my heart I could take you all the way — all the way down."

June Havoc watched speechless as her mother spilled out her hate, and later asked why her mother chose to reproach Gypsy and not her. Her sister told her:

"Because you failed her. You didn't turn out to be

exciting enough to create the kind of reflection she needed to live in. No tabloids, no carnival, no sirens, no arrests. How many rides in the paddywagon did you give her?"

June Havoc had no formal education. Her mother didn't believe in it. She fled her mother's tyranny to survive. She honed her steel as a teenager on the marathon dance circuit and all the sleaze that went with it. Her first lover taught her the multiplication table.

Her second love affair was with words. They fascinated her. She married as a teenager, a brief fling. She turned up pregnant later, flat broke, and not a friend in the world — except mother. She got no compassion, just a wearying tirade on the primitive aspects of pregnancy.

The best help she got was from an obstetrics nurse — a customer in her mother's pickup joint — who made an appointment with a physician and planned the successful delivery of the baby, a girl she named April.

"Mother was an extraordinary person," Miss Havoc said, "a driven person," who today would have been treated for her emotional problems.

That's putting a kind face on it.

Her mother once introduced herself and June Havoc to a gangster after a dawn delivery of stolen furniture to her Rego Park, N.Y., apartment, saying, "I am the mother of Gypsy Rose Lee. And this is my baby. She used to be somebody."

The stolen furniture in place, Gypsy adjusted a film projector so mother could finish watching a favorite scene in a pornographic movie. Mother hated men and if the movie June Havoc describes in her book suggests anything, she probably disliked women, too.

Miss Havoc, dressed in jeans, an oxford shirt, sneakers, and her long

blonde hair piled high under a kerchief, gives no indication in casual meetings that her life has been so unusual.

That's because she is somebody, a successful

actress, a good writer, and as her book suggests, a woman unafraid to tell a blunt, biting tale even if it intrudes from time to time in the land of Oz.

British 'Soap' Stays At Top

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II likes to tune in when she can, along with 20 million of her subjects, and Sir John Betjeman, Britain's poet laureate, calls it "the Pickwick Papers of television."

The program, "Coronation Street," is the world's longest-running TV serial, a twice-weekly slice-of-life soap opera about a working class backstreet in one of northern England's drab Victorian industrial cities.

Twenty years old this month after some 2,100 episodes, "The Street" has become a British institution, so deeply embedded in the national psyche that the demise of one of its fictional characters rates as many headlines as the real-life death of one of its stars.

"Coronation Street" was originally scheduled to run for six weeks. Critics gave it little chance of success when the first segment was screened in black-and-white on the Independent Television (ITV) network Dec. 9, 1960.

But it shot to the top of the ratings almost immediately and has stayed there ever since. Two recent episodes were No. 1 and 2 in the British top 10 with a combined viewing total of nearly 40 million.

"Coronation Street" has made folk heroes of its stars. Five of them have been on "The Street" since it started and the queen has made two of them members of the Order of the British Empire (OBE) for "services to television." It's one of the monarch's favorite programs, according to Buckingham Palace.

"I never expected it to last, never in a thousand years," says Doris Speed, former stock actress who plays snobby Annie Walker, manageress of the "Coronation Street" pub, Rover's Return, probably the best known tavern in Britain.

When the producers decided to write two of the most popular characters out a few months ago, it was front page news, and when diffident Ernie Bishop, the

show's resident do-gooder, was blown away by payroll bandits in 1978, housewives wept as they watched the slaying.

The show has gone through 3,500 characters, 17 producers and more than 70 writers. Many actors and writers got their big break on "The Street."

The working class saga is sold worldwide, usually with dubbed translations for the dialogue spoken in rich North country accents that are virtually incomprehensible to foreigners.

Some scoff at "Coronation Street" as the opiate of the masses, but top people tune in just the same to see how the other half lives.

The mass-circulation Daily Mirror compared it to Samuel Pepys' diaries as a chronicle of an age.

The show may not really mirror the harshness of life in the crucible of the Industrial Revolution.

White House Ties Can Help Television Career

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — You'll recall that when the last GOP administration vacated Washington, NBC moved fast to ink Gerald Ford, Betty Ford and Henry Kissinger to exclusive TV contracts. Their assignments with NBC were highly classified network secrets. That is, nobody could figure out what Kissinger, Gerry or Betty ever did for NBC.

And now, with Ronald Reagan yet to take office, NBC has rushed to sign the president-elect's daughter to an exclusive contract.

According to NBC, Patti Davis (she uses her mother's maiden name) will "star in motion pictures for television and other special projects."

Miss Davis has only done a few bit parts on television, yet is said to be receiving a six-figure sum for her NBC deal. The middleman here is one Norman Brokaw, the fellow who wrenched the Ford deals out of NBC and the very same fellow, by the way, who helped handle the modest career of a starlet named Nancy Davis (Reagan) many years ago.

Brokaw, of the William Morris agency, also directs the career of former State Department press officer Hodding Carter, who will host a show for PBS next year. NBC apparently doesn't buy Democrats.

Anyway, Brokaw says he decided to sign Patti Davis as soon as he saw "the way she handled Mike Wallace" on a "60 Minutes" episode before the Republican Convention. "I liked what I saw," says Brokaw.

Meanwhile, NBC denied rumors that it plans to sign Alexander Haig to star its upcoming miniseries, "War and Peace."

Speaking of NBC, that network ranks No. 1 in prime time violence, according to the National Coalition on

Television Violence, based in Washington, D.C.

An NCTV survey showed that NBC's "Buck Rogers" is the most violent prime time series, averaging 26 violent acts per hour. CBS' "The Duke of Hazzard" is the second most violent show, according to the coalition, with 17 violent acts per hour.

The coalition found four times as much violence on Saturday morning television as on prime time. "The Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour" led here, with 50 violent acts per hour.

The coalition, recently formed in the hope of reducing network TV violence, based its findings on three months of monitoring television. The committee that researched the programs defined violence as "the deliberate and hostile use of overt force by one individual against another."

Overall, NBC showed an average of 7.5 violent acts per hour, followed by ABC, 5.1, and CBS, 5.9.

Has Patti Davis been told about this?

TV Log

For complete TV programming information, consult your weekly TV SHOWTIME from Sunday's Daily Reflector.

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY	
7:30 M*A*S*H	11:00 Price Is
8:00 Joker's	12:00 9/Alive News
8:00 Enos	12:00 Search For
9:00 Miracle On	1:00 Young &
11:00 9/Alive News	2:00 As The World
11:30 Late Movie	3:00 Guiding Light
THURSDAY	
5:00 PTL Club	5:30 M*A*S*H
6:00 Carolina	6:00 9/Alive News
6:25 News	6:30 News
7:25 News	7:00 M*A*S*H
8:00 Morning	7:30 Joker's
8:25 News	8:00 Magnum
9:00 Cpl. Kangaroo	10:00 Kalle's Land
10:00 Jeffersons	11:00 9/Alive News
10:30 Alice	11:30 Late Movie

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY	
7:00 Tic Tac	11:00 Wheel Of
7:30 All In The	11:30 Password
8:00 Real People	12:00 News Noon
9:00 Diff'r'l Strokes	12:30 Doctors
9:30 Facts of Life	1:00 Days Of Our
10:00 "96"	2:00 Another Wild
11:00 News	3:00 Texas
11:30 Tonight	4:00 Munsters
12:30 Tomorrow	4:30 Beaver
2:00 News	5:00 Hopalong
5:30 Bullseye	6:00 News
THURSDAY	
5:30 Doris Day	6:30 NBC News
6:00 Almanac	7:00 Tic Tac
7:00 Today	7:30 All In The
7:25 News	8:00 Games People
7:30 Today	10:00 "96"
8:25 News	11:00 News
9:00 M. Douglas	11:30 Tonight
10:00 Gambit	12:30 Tomorrow
10:30 B. Busters	2:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY	
7:00 Sanford &	12:30 Ryan's Hope
7:30 PM Mag	1:00 My Children
8:00 P's Enough	2:00 One Life
9:00 Taxi	3:00 Gen. Hospital
9:30 Soap	4:00 Tom & Jerry
10:00 Vegas	5:00 Good Times
11:00 Action News	6:00 Action News
11:30 Nightline	6:30 ABC News
2:00 Med. Center	7:00 Sanford &
3:00 Early Edition	7:30 PM Mag
THURSDAY	
6:30 Nashville	8:30 B. Buddies
6:00 Morning	9:00 B. Miller
7:00 America	9:30 It's a Living
7:25 News	10:00 20/20
8:25 News	11:00 Action News
9:00 Donahue	11:30 Nightline
10:00 Davidson	2:00 Med. Center
11:00 Love Boat	3:00 Early Edition
12:00 Family Feud	

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY	
7:00 Report	1:00 Readalong
7:30 J. Child	1:10 Advocates
8:00 Dancing	1:40 Parlez Moi
9:00 Bach	1:50 Readalong
10:00 Simple Gifts	2:00 Music
10:00 Weather	2:30 Ripples
8:05 Power Switch	2:45 Word Shop
8:35 On The Level	3:00 Bodyworks
9:00 Sesame St.	3:30 Mr. Rogers
10:00 Music & Me	4:00 Sesame St.
10:15 Music & Me	5:00 3-2-1 Contact
10:30 Trade-offs	5:30 Over Easy
10:50 Parlez Moi	6:00 D. Cavett
11:00 3-2-1 Contact	6:30 Crockett's
11:30 Thinkabout	7:00 Report
11:45 Footsteps	7:30 Almanac
12:15 Cover To	8:00 All Creatures
12:30 Elev. Co.	9:00 Previews
	9:30 Woodwright's
	10:00 Steichen

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1980 by Chicago Tribune

Neither vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♦ A 72
♥ K 103
♦ Q J 76
♠ Q 95

WEST **EAST**
♥ J 8 ♥ Q 1054
♦ A ♦ J 84
♥ K 952 ♦ 843
♦ A J 10764 ♠ K 83

SOUTH
♦ K 963
♥ Q 97652
♦ A 10
♠ 2

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass
1 ♠ 2 ♥ 3 ♦ 3 ♥
Pass 4 ♥ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

The Cavendish Club in New York is one of the world's leading bridge clubs. While it is not necessary that its manager be a skilled bridge player, it just so happens that he is one of the country's top experts—Tom Smith of Greenwich, Conn. Here's a hand he played in a recent tournament.

Despite the fact that he did not have much in the way of high cards, Smith decided that the North-South hands should fit well, so he chose the aggressive action of raising to game. West led a spade. When dummy came down, it seemed that declarer could easily lose a trick in each suit. Since West did not lead a club, East was likely to have a high club, so

West was sure to have the king of diamonds.

Declarer won the first trick in his hand, and had he carelessly led a trump, he would have been doomed—West wins the ace and perseveres with a spade, and East's king of clubs is the entry to cash a spade. Eventually, the defenders will score a diamond trick for down one. But at trick two Smith led a club—a "scissors coup," cutting the communications between the two hands. West could do no better than win the club and persevere with a spade. Declarer won the ace in dummy, came to his hand with a club ruff and led a trump. West won the ace and gave declarer another club ruff.

Now declarer played ace of diamonds and another, and the defense had no counter. If West wins the king, declarer can take two discards on dummy's diamonds after drawing trumps and ending on the table. If West ducks the diamond, declarer simply concedes a spade, and can score his tenth trick with a spade ruff in dummy.

At the other table, East-West were allowed to play in three clubs, which was made in some comfort.



North Carolina Dance Theater is coming.

Special holiday performance of
"The Nutcracker"

Sunday Dec. 14
5:30 Matinee Rose High Gym
7:45 Evening Performance

Sponsored by: N.C. Academy of Dance Arts
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Director: Sherry Mercer

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TIME LINE — Jill Eikenberry, star of Broadway's newest musical, "Onward Victoria", slips into mood for the show's late 19th century setting with an American Edition telephone, installed in her dressing room. Eikenberry plays Victoria Woodhull, the first woman to address congress for women's suffrage and the first to run for U.S. president. The show is scheduled for a December 14 opening at New York's Martin Beck Theater. (AP Laserphoto)

Plaza cinema 1-2-3
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
ENDS THURSDAY!
Tanya's Island
SHOWS 3:30-5:20-7:10-9
Plaza cinema 1-2-3
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
ENDS THURSDAY!
Walt Disney's
Song of the South
SHOWS DAILY
3:30-5:20-7:10-9-11
PARK
UPTOWN GREENVILLE
752-7449
ENDS THURSDAY
CHARLES BRONSON
JOHN WAYNE
WILD WEST
SHOWS 7 & 9 P.M.
STARTS CINEMA 1 - "WHY WOULD I LIE"
FRI. PARK - "CATHY'S CURSE"

Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2-3
756-3307 Greenville Square Center
Night Games
Explicitly Free.
Cindy Pickett
1-3-5-7-9
Beyond THE GATE
1-15-3-15-5-15-7-15-9-15
ALLIGATOR
ROBERT FORSTER ROBIN RIKER
1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	41 Calendar	DOWN	11 Weakens
1 Mona	43 French caps	1 Comedian	gradually
5 Work unit	46 River in	Bert	16 Fast plane
8 Exclamation	France	2 A genus of	20 Instance
12 Cuckoos	50 Equation	cetaceans	22 Crazy (slang)
13 Extinct bird	phrase	3 Portent	23 "The Boot"
14 Stage	51 An intellect-	4 Military	25 It equals
direction	ual (colloq.)	depth charge	a homer
15 Field event	54 Rave	5 Large bird	26 Caught — trap
17 Exchange	55 Arabian	6 Gypsy	27 Scowling
18 Belgian	garment	gentleman	29 Dies —
marble	56 — fixe	7 Breaches	31 Spanish gold
19 Chromatic	57 Annoys	8 Its capital	32 Son of Odin
"and diatonic	(slang)	is Shillong	34 A tax
21 Gudrun's	58 Witty saying	9 Region of	38 A Semitic
husband	59 Mountain	Scotland	language
24 Medical org.	passes	10 Wings	40 Fender
25 Baking			blemishes
chamber			42 Sturdy tree
28 American			43 Pigeon
inventor			44 Jacob's twin
30 Negative			45 Counterfeit
particle			47 Religious
33 Yoko —			calendar
34 Frighten			48 Christmas
35 Arid			49 Mothers of
36 Unrefined			rams
37 Soft drink			52 Nigerian
38 Hebrew			Negro
instrument			53 Narrow
39 Tokyo,			ship
once			channel

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

12-10

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 12-10

NJWNASPPBL NJU UIFNLUA SIFPBLU NJWBJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — DESPOT DESPISED STRAIN AT TRAIN DEPOT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: We equals M

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

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Bad Water For Pittsburghers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — More than 10,000 area residents are siphoning fresh water from tank trucks as officials test tap water to determine the source of pesticide contamination that has made dozens of people ill.

Complaints of nausea, diarrhea and other symptoms have flooded the Pittsburgh Poison Center, and at least 20 people have reported water-related illnesses, the Allegheny County Health Department said.

"It's bad enough that you have to stand in line for gasoline, but now we have to stand in line for water," said Paul Kihren as he waited by a tank truck in his neighborhood. "This is ridiculous."

The contaminants have been identified by health officials as chlordane, heptachlor and toxaphene, commonly used as insecticides.

Residents of the Beechview, Banksville and Greentree areas first became aware of tainted tap water on Sunday.

Since then, the Western Pennsylvania Water Co., hit Monday by a strike, has been checking water lines, flushing lines and analyzing water in an effort to pinpoint the cause of the pollutant.

Health department officials are "in the field taking samples of tap water for laboratory analysis," said department spokesman Guillermo Cole.

"We're also going to all schools, restaurants, and stores in an effort to find out how the water supply was contaminated," he said.

The contamination was affecting "probably something close to like 10,000 to 12,000" people, said Barbara Grossman, a water company spokeswoman.

"We're still waiting for information from the testing," John Rosa, WPW operations manager, said Tuesday. "We were hopeful

that something would have been known by now. But the testing process is very long and involved."

Water company employees, members of Local 537 of the Utility Workers of America, walked out of a negotiating session Monday afternoon.



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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, DEC. 11, 1980

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It could be easy to get involved in a confrontation with an associate over a petty matter so make a point to avoid all such likelihood by maintaining a pleasant attitude.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Daytime is likely to be difficult except for late afternoon when an interesting person relieves tensions. Express happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be sure not to react bitterly to remarks made by a careless person. Take steps to improve your health and appearance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't become involved in an altercation between two associates and it will soon blow over. Use care in motion.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use extra care in whatever work you are involved in today and get excellent results. Sidestep a spendthrift.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Keep busy at important business matters and gain benefits. Your mate may be in difficult mood but take this in stride.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be more concerned with home duties than outside affairs today. Follow all regulations that apply to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Put your finest ideas to work and gain the support of associates. Take no risks in travel when it gets dark. Be wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle monetary matters wisely now and postpone less important affairs until later in the week. Be logical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study long-range plans and be patient, since they do not come to fruition quickly. Improve your appearance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure to obtain the data you need from the right sources. The planets are now favorable for getting ahead in career matters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Good day to be your gregarious self. Try to understand the problems of others. Avoid one who is too talkative.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Carry through with outside chores in an efficient manner and gain added benefits. Plan the future wisely.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be endowed with many talents, so be sure to give a good education that could lead to a most successful life. Teach to be patient since your progeny is likely to be impulsive. Don't neglect religious training.

Cardinal Cody Being Treated

CHICAGO (AP) — Cardinal John Cody is responding well to treatment for symptoms "indicative of congestive heart failure" at the Columbus-Cuneo-Cabrini Medical Center, officials say.

Spokesman Dave Silvestri said Tuesday the 72-year-old cardinal, who entered the hospital a week ago, is expected to be discharged in a few days.

Silvestri said the cardinal had accumulated some fluid in his body "which is indicative of congestive heart failure. But he is now responding very well to therapy," said Silvestri.

Cardinal Cody, leader of the 2.5-million-member Chicago archdiocese since 1965, had a heart attack five years ago.

On Monday, Cody celebrated the 49th anniversary of his ordination as a priest by celebrating Mass for a small group of nuns and hospital employees in a hospital chapel.

Tuesday, at another Mass, he told a reporter he was "feeling fine."

Jenrette's Expulsion Is Before Ethics Body

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee is considering whether to recommend expulsion of Rep. John Jenrette from Congress for his conviction in the Abscam scandal.

The committee called a meeting today to vote on its recommendation in the case of the South Carolina Democrat.

The panel's chairman, Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., advised the House on Tuesday that a full House vote could come as early as today.

But Jenrette's lawyer, Kenneth Robinson, said he will insist on calling witnesses and presenting evidence to defend the congressman.

"He's not testifying until he gets a chance to put on his

witnesses," Robinson said. "If it's going to be a railroad job, we're just going to walk out — basically."

The committee can recommend a lesser punishment or none at all, but its special counsel, J. Barrett Prettyman, has said he will recommend expulsion.

With adjournment of Congress likely this week or next, the House is under pressure to decide soon what to do about Jenrette, who was defeated last month in his re-election bid. The House cannot punish former members.

On the committee's recommendation, the House has already expelled Rep. Michael J. Myers, D-Pa., the first congressman convicted of bribery as a result of the FBI's Abscam investigation. Jenrette was convicted by

a federal jury of splitting a \$50,000 bribe from an FBI agent posing as a representative of two Arab sheiks seeking special immigration legislation.

Videotapes showed Jenrette discussing introduction of the bills and telling the agent, "I have larceny in my blood."

They showed Jenrette's co-defendant, Virginia businessman John Stowe, accepting the \$50,000 last year, and Jenrette saying by telephone hours later that "everything's fine."

But Jenrette said he is innocent and sought only to help Stowe get the Arab financing for a plant to create jobs in Jenrette's district.

He admitted getting \$10,000 from Stowe but said it was a

loan. The congressman said he was rambling when he made the comment about "larceny in my blood." He said he was drunk and was trying to stall the FBI agents with talk because he had become convinced they were criminals who might hurt him if he rejected their offer.

Six House members and one senator were charged with bribery in the Abscam affair.

In addition to Jenrette and Myers, Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., was convicted of bribery last week and Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., was convicted of taking an illegal gratuity.

Rep. Richard Kelly of Florida, the only Republican involved, is now being tried on bribery charges and Rep. Raymond F. Lederer, D-Pa., faces trial on bribery charges.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., is not expected to stand trial on his Abscam indictment for several months.

Drug Abuse Tests

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The U.S. Navy says 1,000 sailors in San Diego and 1,000 in Norfolk, Va., have been ordered to submit to urinalysis tests as part of the Navy's crackdown on drug abuse.

A Navy spokesman in San Diego said Tuesday that the surprise survey on Monday, which was not announced publicly, was the "first high screen testing by the Navy" in its efforts to stem drug abuse.

The sampling of Navy personnel was an attempt to seek more information on drug abuse than was obtained during a recent study of all four services which indicated that Navy and Marine Corps personnel were the most frequent abusers, the Navy said.

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2⁴⁷

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1³⁷

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CHEW STICKS
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Twins Appear To Have One Mind In Two Bodies



ONE MIND, TWO BODIES? — Identical twins Greta and Freda Chaplin are so alike in the way they think, act, dress, look and live that experts say they genuinely appear to share one mind. (AP Laserphoto)

By MICHAEL WEST
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — Greta and Freda Chaplin, 37-year-old identical twins, are so alike in the way they think, speak, move, dress, look and live that children have thrown stones at them and called them witches and adults have spat on them in the street.

But the women's extreme closeness has also intrigued the scientific world, and some experts say they genuinely appear to share one mind between two bodies.

They do everything together, scream or sulk if parted and, most uncannily, talk in unison when under stress, speaking the same words in identical voice patterns that create a weird echo effect.

Doctors report they've never before encountered such a case and say the twins are so close they almost seem linked by telepathy.

The twins first became news last July when they appeared before magistrates in their home city of York to plead guilty to breach of the peace. The charge was relatively innocuous. The facts revealed by police were bizarre.

For 15 years the unmarried twins have shared an obsessional romantic fixation on truck driver Kenneth Iveson, 56, a former neighbor. He used to chat to them but dropped the friendship when he married.

The twins began hounding him, constantly following him to work and hanging around outside his home and the club where he drinks. Eventually they took to screaming abuse at him in the street. When they threw themselves in front of his car, Iveson went to the police. The charge resulted.

The magistrates sent the twins to a remand center at Durham Jail for medical examinations. When they appeared again July 22, Dr. David Westbury, a psychiatrist, reported: "This is an extraordinary experience and one I have never encountered before in the whole of my career. There is certainly no medical explanation or medical solution to the problem."

Westbury said the twins are articulate and of normal intelligence and were not suffering from mental illness but from a "personality disorder."

In addition, a senior psychiatrist who asked not to be identified said: "Their total parallel identity, particularly their constant oneness in speaking, takes them far beyond any other sets of identical twins known to psychological medicine. This must be the nearest thing the world has ever seen to a daily unhearsd dazzling display of telepathy."

The magistrates deferred sentencing and said meantime they must stay away from Iveson. From the dock the twins replied in unison:

Briton Stamped As A Runner

NEW YORK (AP) — When Tim Hassell came from Farmborough, England, in an attempt to win the recent New York Marathon, he completed the 26-mile course in 3 hours, 2 minutes and 19 seconds — which put him 1,499 in the field of 12,648 finishers.

The 33-year-old Briton did much better in a tune-up for the big race, beating some 1,200 runners who turned out for a special two-mile, lunch-hour run around Central Park in mid-Manhattan. This event was conceived and set up by the British Post Office to launch its latest issue of collector's stamps celebrating the 100th anniversary of running, rugby and cricket as organized sports in England.

CASTLES IN THE AIR
PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Czechoslovakia has 2,200 castles and chateaux of which 130 are open to the public.

They are visited by 5.5 million tourists a year.

"We have learned our lesson. We have been to prison and we won't bother him again."

But when they appeared Nov. 4, each wearing one pink mitten and one brown woolen glove, police said they'd broken their promise by again following Iveson to work and standing outside his factory.

The court ordered a suspended one-month sentence, meaning they will each spend a month in prison if they bother Iveson again.

The affair has prompted numerous news stories, but social workers are now advising them against almost all interviews, fearing efforts to help will backfire if the twins are seen as freaks.

But officials have given some details of their life, described by York social worker Jean Ogilthorpe as "one mind in two bodies."

The twins' parents dressed them identically and encouraged their closeness to the extent that they screamed if parted. They lived with their parents until they were 27, when they moved into an apartment in a hotel run by the York council's social services department.

Their strange condition, having to be together 24 hours a day, makes holding normal jobs and leading normal lives almost impossible. The women have lived mostly on welfare since leaving home.

Several years ago they were sent to different hospitals in a bid to establish more separate identities. They refused to eat or talk to doctors, and arranged secret meetings by telephone.

Today they're so close that they sleep in a double bed, cook breakfast while both hold the frying pan handle and use identical soap.

When a social worker gave one green soap and the other pink they wept. Each cake of soap had to be cut in two so

each twin had one green and one pink piece. When coat buttons failed to match the twins swapped them around so each had an equal number of green and black.

They spend their days at an occupational therapy unit, arranging the same flowers and sharing the same knitting wool. Talking or working, their hands move in unison.

They have recently befriended another resident at the hostel, an elderly woman, and visit her room for tea. Social workers see this as an encouraging sign that they are starting to take interest in the world beyond each other. Before this new relationship, they had no friends or social life.

"There is some strange communication between them, something subliminal," Gordon Palmer, director of York social services, said.

Keith Coxon, who with his wife, Adrienne, runs the hostel where they live, said: "They're intelligent and sensitive. They must have suffered terribly. The fact is that the outside world really doesn't understand them. They're looked on as freaks instead of a classic medical and psychological phenomenon."

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Ski Slope Hopes Said High Except For The West

By United Press International

The sounds of joy you hear are from ski area operators from New England to the Rocky Mountains.

They have visions of cash registers jingling. Their patrons are feverishly waxing skis.

A mid-November storm dumped up to 14 inches of snow at some mountain locations, delighting the ski industry in New England.

In the Rockies, in the cross country areas of the Midwest, and the growing Mid-Atlantic region, there were similar high hopes. Some had early snow. Most have good advance bookings. A number feature new facilities to accommodate larger crowds.

But in the California Sierras, and the Pacific Northwest's Cascades, area operators fear a lack of precipitation this fall may herald a dry season.

Here's what UPI reporters in key ski areas find:

The East

Ron Reichmann in Boston reports quotes Chan Weller of Vermont's Sugarbush Valley: "It has been a long time since we could be this cheerful."

The Northeast was hurt last season by a nearly snowless winter.

Even before Thanksgiving, Weller said "we've had an accumulation of 3 feet of natural snow so far this fall. That's very unusual."

"People are ecstatic," said Adam Hoover of Sugarloaf

USA in Maine.

Phil Arel, executive director of Ski 93 Association in Lincoln, N.H., said many ski areas opened earlier than planned. About 25 from Connecticut to Maine were in operation by Thanksgiving.

"Reservations for the Christmas season are going great," said Carol Westervelt of Mt. Washington Valley in New Hampshire.

The Rockies

K.C. Mason in Denver: Early snow and early openings.

"We anticipate an excess of 8 million lift tickets sold," said Bob Knous, director of Colorado Ski Country USA.

Ski Country, representing Colorado's 32 areas, is coordinating energy and economy packages for both Colorado residents and visitors, many of them from abroad.

Knous said foreigners are coming in increasing numbers to such resorts as Vail, Aspen and Steamboat Springs.

"The dollar is such a value abroad right now that

advance reservations from foreign nations are way up," he said.

Elizabeth Farson of the Aspen central reservation service said advance reservations were running 10 percent over last year.

The Sierras

Robert Strand in San Francisco reports California skiers, remembering the 1977 drought—a disaster for area operators, are nervous. There has been little precipitation this fall. A lot is needed to turn the holiday season into a success.

But snowmaking has grown in the Sierras. Heavenly Valley has been making snow on 70 acres but held off opening until there was some natural snow. Also into snowmaking despite marginal temperature and humidity: Boreal Ridge, Northstar and Alpine Meadows.

Expansion of facilities has slowed in the region. But the four Lake Tahoe resorts and several others have new lifts. Squaw Valley has added night skiing on weekends.

The Cascades

Carrick Leavitt in Seattle reports snow is coming a little late to the Pacific Northwest's 19 major areas. A good snow was needed for downhill action in earnest.

But eager skiers were on the slopes over Thanksgiving weekend on Washington's Mount Baker and in Oregon at Timberline Lodge on Mount Hood and at Mount Bachelor.

Mount Baker, a dormant volcano with a ski resort at the 5,100 foot level, got first snow and was in operation Nov. 21 with a 20-inch base.

The Midwest

Richard Jones in Madison, Wis., said Telemark Lodge at Cable, Wis., had several runs open Nov. 27 but was relying on snowmaking and hoping for a 6-8 inch base. The resort, which specializes in cross country, reported reservations ahead of last year.

Entries for Telemark's featured Feb. 21 Norwegian American Birkebeiner, 55 kilometer race have already topped 5,000, way up from last year—a good example of the growth in cross

country.

The Mid-Atlantic

Nicole Urian, Charleston, W.Va., finds her state's two areas delighted with advance bookings well up from last year.

Snowshoe began skiing with benefit of snow-making Nov. 22. Canaan Valley decided to wait for mid-December natural snow.

Areas from New Jersey and Pennsylvania to the Carolinas and Georgia generally look for a good season, most with benefit of snowmaking.

CHRISTMAS IS CLOSER THAN YOU THINK... SO'S ECKERD



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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS MEMORY L.C.D. CALCULATOR
9⁹⁹
Slimline, 4-key memory. With vinyl case. No. TI-1030 Reg. 13.99

Employment Survey Slated

Local representatives of the Bureau of the Census will conduct a survey of employment in this area during the work week of December 15-19, 1980. Joseph R. Norwood, director of the bureau's regional office in Charlotte, announced today.

The survey is conducted for the U.S. Department of Labor in a scientifically designed sample of approximately 84,000 households throughout the United States. Employment and unemployment statistics based on results of this survey are used to provide a continuing measure of the economic health of the nation.

For example, in October the survey indicated that of the 105.2 million men and women in the civilian labor force 97.2 million were employed. The nation's unemployment rate was 7.6 percent, about the same as in the prior two months.

Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is kept strictly confidential by law and the results are used only to compile statistical totals.

Mrs. Janet P. Conway, 334 Glenn Ct., will be interviewing and visiting households in this area.

Guns Taken From Store

STOKES — The Pitt County Sheriff's Department is investigating the theft of four guns from Stokes & Congleton general merchandise store here sometime during the early morning hours Tuesday.

Chief Deputy Brooks Oakley said that the missing rifles and shotguns, as well as a BB gun which was also taken, were valued at a total of \$813. The weapons were removed from a display rack in the store, Oakley reported.

According to the spokesman, entrance to the store was gained after glass in the front door of the facility was broken. Damage to the door was estimated at \$75 to \$100, it was noted.

NEW HAVENERS TO LEAD SERVICE

WINTERVILLE — Bishop Arlester Coward and the choir of St. James United Holy Church, New Haven, Conn., will render services at Saints Rest Holy Church, here Friday at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. W. C. Elliott, pastor, invites the public.

HAMILTON BEACH SLOW COOKER
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Removable 6-qt. liner. Automatic temperature. Clear glass cover. No. 417 Reg. 29.99



NORTHERN SET 'N CURL HAIRSETTER
19⁹⁹
Use with mist or dry. 20 popular-size rollers that really hold heat. No. 1546 Reg. 24.99



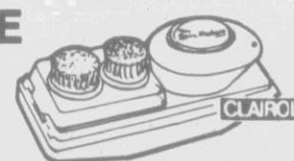
POLLENEX "STEAMROOM" MASSAGER
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Showerhead, 4 spray settings & water regulator. Wall-mount or hand-held. No. DM-230 Reg. 29.99



HAMILTON BEACH FRY ALL COOKER
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Skin cleansing machine. With batteries & soap. No. SM-1 Reg. 11.99



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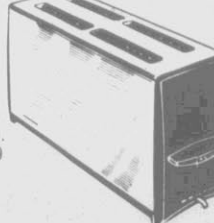
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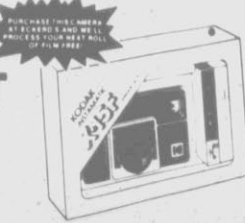
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Just aim & shoot. Fixed focus. No. AX-15FCR Reg. 16.99



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39⁹⁹
Top-mounted controls. Automatic recording level. Built-in mike. Batteries not included. No. CTM-22 Reg. 49.99



GENERAL ELECTRIC LIGHT 'N EASY STEAM/DRY IRON
19⁹⁹
Has 38 steam vents with instant spray for tough wrinkles. Durever cord-set & fabric guide. No. F395AL Reg. 22.99



KODAK TELE-EKTRALITE 600 TELEPHOTO FLASH CAMERA OUTFIT
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Has telephoto lens. Sensalite flash has built-in automatic on/off capability. No. AJ60R Reg. 54.99



COSMO CALENDAR L.E.D. ALARM CLOCK
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Push button for month/date. 7/10" display. 24-hr. alarm, drowse bar. No. E-503 Reg. 21.99



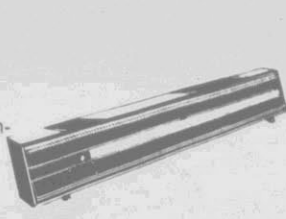
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LESS MFG.'S MAIL-IN REBATE* **2⁰⁰**
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2 speeds & 3 heats. With nozzle. No. VP-12-T Reg. 12.99



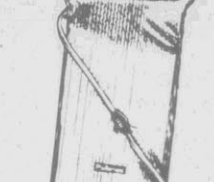
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS DATA CARD CALCULATOR
15⁹⁹
Slimline memory calculator. Memory, % & sq. rt. keys. Includes case. No. TI-1760 Reg. 19.99



GALAXY 1500-WATT LOW PROFILE AREA HEATER
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Wide angle, fan-forced heat. No. 7154 Reg. 39.99



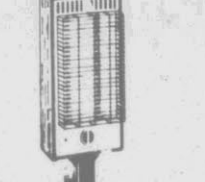
POLLENEX MASSAGER PAD
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11" x 20" x 2" body massager with heat, massage or both. Vinyl cover. UL listed. No. B-3000 Reg. 24.99



INGRAHAM ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK
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Compact design. Sweep second hand. Oyster white case. No. 49-009



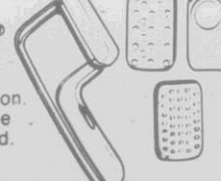
GALAXY DUAL QUARTZ HEATER
44⁹⁹
1500 watts. Auto regulator controls time on & off. Pilot light. No. 96004 Reg. 59.99



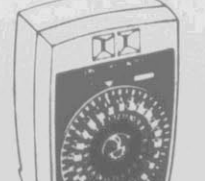
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Japanese Grabbing Small Tractor Market In U.S.

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C. — Wednesday, December 16, 1980 — 25

By SHARON RUTENBERG
CHICAGO (UPI) — The U.S. makers' battle against inroads by fuel efficient foreign engines is spreading to tractors for family farms across rural America.

"American tractors are becoming bigger and less fuel efficient," said agricultural economist Peter E. Patrick.

"Americans have traditionally worked toward bigger, more powerful tractors. There's really lots of bucks in that market. It happens

that the tractors in that market are very thirsty machines. They burn a lot of fuel.

"European tractors, on the other hand, are maintaining their size and above all are produced with fuel efficient engines."

A dramatic example: The German-manufactured Deutz DX110, 100 horsepower, costs \$5,400 per year to run. In contrast, a John Deere 4240, 110 HP, costs \$7,370 per year and a Massey Ferguson 121 HP costs \$8,415.

In the small tractor

market, Japanese models are much more readily accepted than European models, partly because European manufacturers aren't as aggressive or organized.

"The Japanese have shown a traditional aggressive drive in the U.S. market and have secured a very strong foothold in that under-40 HP market," Patrick said.

"Those guys control it. It's gone. The Americans will never get it back again."

He predicted the Japanese now will concentrate on the

40-75 HP market.

When the Japanese first came to the agricultural machinery market 10 years ago, they put together tractors with a cheaper price, a better level of equipment and more comfort, he said.

American options which are standard on Japanese tractors include rollover frame, seat comfort and power steering.

"Japanese tractors are generally better manufactured," Patrick said.

Why are farmers still

buying American tractors, considering the stunning differences in fuel costs? Why are they slow to shift purchasing away from the traditional successful companies such as John Deere, International Harvester and Ford?

"Owning a family farm and spending \$30,000 to \$50,000 on a tractor, it's a big investment. We think the farmer is a very conservative person. The agricultural machinery market is not a market known for any rapid change.

"In the traditionally conservative rural communities, nationalism has always played an important part in buying American. In many areas it is considered unpatriotic not to buy an American tractor, particularly since a tractor is the most prestigious purchase a farmer makes," Patrick said.

"We think there are more emotional factors, rather than simply the value of the return he gets per dollar of expenditure."

The problem of getting spare parts is another reason

to buy American.

"A farmer is very sensitive about spare parts backup," Patrick said. "If he has to harvest a crop and his machine breaks down and with snow coming, the cost of the fuel is not the slightest bit of a concern to him. He has to be sure he can harvest his crop and sell his crop at the right time of the year."

"If he feels the U.S. manufacturer is going to stand by him and he has a breakdown at a critical time, then it's not so irrational to buy an American tractor."

Tractors have changed dramatically in the past 10 years. Now they're kind of a family car.

They have air-conditioned cabs, stereos, CB radios, refrigerated lunchboxes, and "a seat that would be the envy of any chief executive in the Fortune 500 industry," Patrick said.

"They're really incredible machines compared to the ones around 15 years or even 10 years ago."

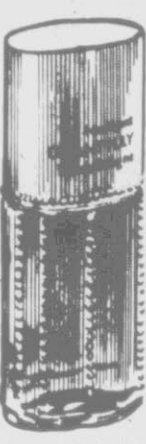
But there's a long way to go in fuel efficiency.

Last year, 187,000 tractors were sold in the United States. But farm implement sales — partially due to high interest rates — have been down for most of this year.

In the future, Patrick said, American farmers should demand fuel-efficient tractors by using purchasing power — as they did in the automobile industry.



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32-oz. dishwashing liquid. Tough on greasy dishes. Reg. 1.70
1.19

"I hope that the American manufacturers do make more fuel efficient tractors. There's certainly some tendency in that area in turbo-charging over the past five years. But I don't think there will be any dramatic change until the American farmers start voting against the American manufacturers with their purchasing power..."

"The American farmer doesn't have to buy a tractor anymore. Unless American manufacturers come up with the right goods, they're not going to purchase it."

Patrick, 35, began a tractor marketing service in Melbourne, Australia, which is the principal marketing tool for tractor manufacturers and dealers in that country. Three years ago, he established a similar service, Statistical Information of America, Inc., in Chicago.

Lie Detector Tests Asked

NORFOLK (AP) — The city auditor has asked about 10 current or former Utilities Department employees to take lie-detector tests in connection with the disappearance of more than 7,000 used water meters.

Of those taking the tests, the highest ranking employee is Utilities Director John E. Kemper, City Hall sources told the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

The City Council authorized the city auditor last summer to conduct a thorough investigation into the meters' disappearance and gave him power to subpoena records and witnesses.

Sources close to the probe said the lie-detector tests are being administered because of discrepancies in sworn testimony taken before the auditor. Those taking the tests are not necessarily suspects in the case, the sources said.

The auditor's investigation stems from a Finance Department report, which revealed last June that more than 7,000 used water meters, with a scrap value of nearly \$50,000, were missing from city inventories. The city, which is trying to replace all 63,000 meters in Norfolk, had been promised a discount on new meters if it turned the used ones over to its suppliers. But neither of the two suppliers was receiving the old meters as they were being dismantled, the Finance Department report showed.

In October, a Circuit Court grand jury returned indictments against five current or former Utilities Department employees suspected of stealing some of the meters and other scrap metal taken to junk dealers for cash.

Warrenton Bank Robbed Tuesday

WARRENTON, N.C. (AP) — A drive-in teller at the Branch Bank and Trust Co. was held up Tuesday afternoon just before closing.

Sheriff's officers said one man was arrested by a Highway Patrolman who chased his car into Virginia. Two other men fled from the car and escaped, officers said.

None of the men have been identified by authorities.

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For use with soft contact lenses. 8-oz.
1.19

JOHNSON'S ODOR-EATER FOOT WARMERS™

Insulating, odor-eating insoles. 1-pair. Reg. 1.99
1.09

DeVILBISS VAPORIZER

Holds 2 1/4-gallon. Runs 16-18 hours. No. 1280 Reg. 11.98
7.98

GAF MELODY MADNESS ELECTRONIC GAME

Matching game of sounds sights. 3 levels of skill. No. SPC-4201 Reg. 34.99
28.88

6-FOOT SCOTCH PINE CHRISTMAS TREE

Realistic artificial tree with tapered tips & 1-piece top. Easy to assemble. With sturdy metal stand. Reg. 17.99
12.88

20-LIGHT MINI LIGHT SET

Blinking mini set. Clear or multi-color bulbs. Reg. 2.99
1.99

GENERAL ELECTRIC INDOOR 15-LIGHT SET

Cool or Glow Bright. C7 bulbs. Reg. 9.99
7.99

AMBASSADOR CHRISTMAS CARDS

Box of 20. Choice of designs. 1 style per box. Reg. 1.89
50% OFF REGULAR PRICE

SPARKLE-TEX TREE SKIRT

34" in diameter tree base cover. Reg. 99¢
69¢

SPARKLE-TEX COTTON

32" x 40". Reg. 99¢
69¢

DELUXE METAL TREE STAND

3 legs. Reg. 6.49
4.99

SPRAY SNOW

Add a special touch! 13-oz. Reg. 1.09
79¢

2" x 25' GARLAND

2-ply tree trim. Choice of colors. Reg. 1.49
99¢

CLEO GIFT BOXES

White or with Christmas designs. Reg. 1.19
88¢

CLEO 12-SHEET FLAT WRAP

35-sq. ft. Reg. 1.19
88¢

3/4" x 100' ROLL SHEEN RIBBON

Holiday colors. Reg. 99¢
69¢

BAG OF 30 HOLIDAY BOWS

Stick-on. Reg. 99¢
69¢

ORNAMENT HANGERS

Pack of 50. For long-needle trees. Reg. 25¢
19¢

REPLACEMENT BULBS

C7 indoor or C9 outdoor. Regs. to 29¢
19¢

PILLAR CANDLE

Scented 3" x 3" candle. Reg. 1.99
99¢

LIVE POINSETTA PLANTS

3-5 live blooms. Reg. 3.99
3.29

PLANTERS DRY ROASTED PEANUTS

24-oz. reusable decanter of salted peanuts. Reg. 2.89
1.99

RUFFLES POTATO CHIPS

7-oz. bag of crunchy snack chips. Reg. 1.09
79¢

BORDEN CHOCOLATES

2-lb. assortment of chocolate-covered favorites. Reg. 3.99
3.69

BORDEN EGG NOG

Traditional yuletide beverage. 1-qt. can. Reg. 1.59
1.19

CAPITOL FRUITCAKE

1 1/2-lb. holiday cake in tin. Reg. 1.69
1.29

ELSINORE BUTTER COOKIES

Decorative 1-lb. tin of Danish cookies. Reg. 2.89
1.99

SUN • SPUN ORLON® YARN

100% DuPont Orlon® acrylic fiber. DuPont Registered Trademark
77¢

39-INCH GARMENT BAG

Rugged vinyl. With zippered pouches & hangers.
12.99

ASSORTED WICKER GLASSWARE

10" pie plate, 2-qt. round, 1-qt. oval or 2 1/2-qt. utility dishes. Reg. 6.99 ea.
5.49 EACH

6-PIECE SCREWDRIVER SET

Popular sizes & types. Unbreakable handles. Reg. 3.29
1.99

COUNTRY PINE WALL CLOCK

Natural pine frame. Quartz movement. 2 designs. No. CP-200/300 Reg. 29.99
24.88

SCRABBLE WORD GAME

Famous word composition game. Reg. 6.69
6.19

BIG BRONK TOY TRUCK

Tough plastic. 18" long. Detailed interior. Reg. 5.99
4.88

ASTRONAUT ROBOT

Realistic movement & sound effects. Batteries not included. Reg. 9.99
6.99

TODDLE TELEPHONE

Educational toy. Many features. Reg. 9.99
7.88

SYLVANIA FLASH BAR

For 10 guaranteed flashes. For use with all flash bar cameras.
1.59

WOODEN JEWELRY BOX

Choice of 6 styles. A thoughtful gift idea. Reg. 15.99
12.99

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center
Rivergate Shopping Center

America's Family Drug Stores

ECKERD DRUGS

Double Blow For Libertarians

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —
The Supreme Court has
given civil libertarians a
double dose of disappoint-
ment.

First, the court ruled
Tuesday that prosecutors
may seek stiffer sentences
for convicted criminals who

the prosecutors believe got
off too lightly.

In a separate ruling, the
justices said police officers
may not be sued on charges
of violating someone's civil
rights if the police tactics
were condoned in a previous
criminal trial.

The American Civil
Liberties Union had urged

the court to reach an op-
posite legal conclusion in
each case.

Both rulings produced deep
vote divisions on the court.

The sentencing decision,
allowing federal prosecutors
to seek a longer prison sen-
tence for convicted arson-
for-hire conspirator Eugene

DiFrancesco of Rochester,
N.Y., was reached by a 5-4
vote.

The decision to close off
federal court access for cer-
tain people who believe their
rights were trampled by
police came on a 6-3 vote.

In DiFrancesco's case,
prosecutors seeking to ap-
peal his one-year sentence
were rebuffed by a 2nd U.S.

Circuit Court of Appeals
ruling that allowing such an
appeal would violate the
constitutional protection
against "double jeopardy."

The appeals court struck
down as unconstitutional a
federal law that allowed
prosecutors to appeal sen-
tences in cases of "dang-
erous special offenders."

The law has been revived.
"The double jeopardy con-
siderations that bar re-
prosecution after an acquit-
tal do not prohibit review of a
sentence," Justice Harry A.
Blackmun wrote for the
court's slender majority.

Tuesday's decision allows
federal prosecutors to make
such appeals when some law
specifically gives them that
right.

Whether a state prosecutor
enjoys the same legal privi-
lege will depend on individ-

al state law, but the ruling
removes any constitutional
doubt about extending the
privilege to state prosecutors
as well.

Chief Justice Warren E.
Burger and Justices Potter
Stewart, Lewis F. Powell Jr.
and William H. Rehnquist
joined Blackmun's opinion.

Justices William J.
Brennan Jr., Thurgood
Marshall, Byron R. White
and John Paul Stevens dis-
sented.

"An unconstitutional

punishment need not derive
exclusively from a second
prosecution but may stem
from the imposition of more
than one sentence," Brennan
wrote for the four.

The court's second ruling
kills a \$1 million lawsuit a
convicted criminal from St.
Louis had filed against the
police officers who searched
his apartment.

Willie McCurry, convicted
of heroin possession, based
his lawsuit on an often-used
1871 civil rights law.

KINGS

FAMOUS BRANDS for Less



Charge It With Visa
Or MasterCard

GREENVILLE BLVD.
264 BY—PASS
OPPOSITE PITT PLAZA
NEW HOURS THURS, 9 A.M. TIL 11 P.M.

sale starts wed, dec 10, ends sat, dec 13

we've got great christmas savings on gift giving stationery & toiletries!



brut 33
2 piece
gift sets
2 for \$5
our reg 3.39-3.79 set
• 3.5 oz splash on
lotion & 3.5 oz
deodorant spray.



brut 33
splash
on
lotion
199
our reg
2.69
7 oz size



english leather
gift sets
your
choice 499
our reg 5.79-6.29 set
• 4 oz after shave & 2.75 oz deodorant stick
• 2 oz after shave & 2 oz cologne & 4 oz soap



old spice
after shave
or cologne
our reg 3.99
299
9.5 oz size



decorative
fashion lite
candles
your
choice 399
our reg 5.99 ea
Assorted glass candle
holders with dried & silk
floral designs.



old spice or
roman brio
travel kits
your
choice 699
our reg 8.99 each
• 4 oz after shave, 4 oz
shampoo & 4 oz shave
cream
• 4.25 oz after shave, 2.5
oz stick deodorant & 6
oz shave cream



aqua velva
after shave
6 oz
size 199



deep heat®
foot relief™
our reg 34.99
2990



ambush
spray
cologne
our reg 6.49
599
1.8 oz size



ponds
dusting
powder
our reg 1.19
99c
Dreamflower perfumed
powder & puff, 5 oz size.



jovan
musk
oil
spray
cologne
our reg 6.29
499
2 oz size



charlie
spray
cologne
our reg 6.49
499
1 oz size



boss 1250
hair dryer
our reg 12.88
997



gillette
just whistle
razor
our reg 2.49
199



gillette
cricket keeper
our reg 2.99
248
A quality cigarette pouch &
Cricket lighter. Great idea
for stocking stuffing!



steam facial
2488
5-minute facial.
2 attachments.



boss
globe trotter
travel dryer
our reg 12.88
997
Compact hairdryer that's
ready to travel. Fits easily
into tote bag.



thermie
bed warmer
our reg 3.99
299
Mattress pad keeps you
warm without electricity!



photo
showcase
our reg 9.99
799



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hands
latex
gloves
2 pair \$1
our reg 99c ea
Protect your hands from
water, harsh detergents.



dual heat
curling iron
our reg 5.99
499
15/30 watts with 3-
position switch.



super curl™
compact
curling iron
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1190
Reduces to half its size!



windmere
brush 'n body
our reg 9.97
699
Smooths, shapes & curls
hairstyles of any length.
High-low-off switch.



windmere
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brush
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699
Dual heat, swivel cord,
on/off switch. U.L. listed.



windmere
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Curling brush with 2
detachable barrels.



water pik®
shower massage
our reg 19.88
1590
Wall mounted. Conserves
water and energy.



water pik®
shower massage
our reg 29.88
2490
Hand held. Conserves
water and energy.



slimline
oral irrigator
our reg 31.88
2790
Prevents gum disease.
Slim enough for even the
smallest bathroom!



water pik® instapure
water filter
our reg 21.88
1790
filter refills 2 for \$5



apothecary
jar
candles
your
choice 199
our reg 2.69 ea
• 11 oz glass jar of Carousel candles
• assorted hard candles
• starlite mix • hostess mix



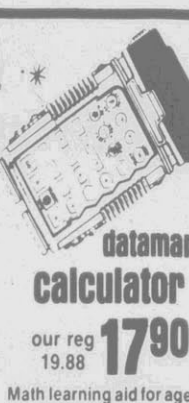
red & white
candy canes
our reg 1.29
99c
Box of 18 (5.4 oz)



american beauties
assorted
chocolates
our reg 6.49
499
3 pound box



masterpieces
assorted
chocolates
our reg 3.79
299
1½ pound box



dataman
calculator
our reg 19.88
1790
Math learning aid for ages
seven and up.



36 fine tip
rainbow
markers
our reg 5.99
499



fashion
lite
candles
your
choice 599
our reg 7.99 ea
Assorted glass candle
holders. Dried & silk
flowers in holiday or
traditional designs.



scented
column candle
our reg 1.99 ea
2 for \$3
Holiday colors and scents.
holiday
candle rings \$1 our reg 1.99



pepsi
diet pepsi
or
pepsi light
your
choice \$1.09
2 liter
bottle



holiday
party packs
our reg 1.29
99c
Poinsettia or santa
patterns, 12 luncheon
napkins, 12 beverage
napkins, 1 tablecloth.



weight watchers
sweet'ner
our reg \$3
268
550 packets per box



sargent 48 pack
crayons
our reg 1.29
99c
Make colorful Christmas
pictures! Non-toxic.



scotch brand
magic tape
5 rolls \$2
our reg 69c each
½" x 500", ¼" x 300" rolls.
Stays clear, won't yellow.



4 piece
desk set
our reg 5.99
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Memo box, note paper,
pencil cup, pen holder.



texas
instruments
TI-55
calculator
our reg 34.88
2990
Advanced slide rule calcula-
tor. For statistical functions
and simple programs.



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instruments
TI-1750
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LCD slimline calculator for home or office. Five
functions and four key memory.

Schedule Of Three Day Work Week Eliminates Overtime

By DON BEMAN
Associated Press Writer
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The two huge presses run 24 hours a day, most of the time seven days a week, at the Meredith Corp. magazine printing plant.

Until 18 months ago, overtime — too much of it — was eating up weekends and personal holidays and becoming a source of friction between union and management.

"I went for a year and a half one time with just two or three days off outside my vacation," said Bob Moore, who runs the control console on one of the two roto gravure presses.

John Downey, plant manager, said Moore wasn't the only worker with that kind of schedule in the 64-member roto gravure division.

"Wives were mad and the crews were like zombies," he said. "You just can't have people working that long without a break and not see the effects on them."

Technically, the roto crews were on five-day, 37½-hour work weeks. Actually, they were on what the unions call "forced overtime."

"Everybody likes overtime when it first starts. But after a while, that's just not enough anymore," Downey said.

Downey said the two-story Italian-made Cerutti roto presses are worth about \$10 million each and must roll seven days and nights most of the year to make money. Roto gravure, a process that yields high quality color printing, is used primarily for ad supplements, catalogs and magazines. Meredith has its own products — Better Homes and Gardens, Sail, Apartment Life and Successful Farming — and also contracts job printing of other magazines through a subsidiary, Meredith-Burda Inc.

Enter "3-36," a scheduling system based on a three-day work week with 12-hour days. Meredith presented the system to the union after a tryout at the company's non-union plant in Lynchburg, Va.

"We were hesitant," said Moore, who has worked in Meredith's printing division for 34 years. "Nothing is ever perfect and anything that's strange, well, you're going to be hesitant about it."

After union-management sessions that probed such things as fatigue factors, the "3-36" system went into use in Meredith's roto section and has been expanded into

the computer operations division. It works this way:

There are A, B, C and D crews. The A crew works 7:15 a.m. to 7:15 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. The B crew works the same hours Thursday through Saturday. The C crew works 7:15 p.m. to 7:15 a.m. Monday through Wednesday; the D crew works those hours Thursday through Saturday.

Overtime is divided so the Monday-Wednesday crews pick up Sunday, a double-time pay day, one week and the Thursday-Saturday crews pick it up the next.

That way each worker gets three days off one week and four days off the next, plus one double-time overtime day.

There is still overtime, but it doesn't wipe out all time off.

About 380 people work at the printing plant, and every six months they may bid for the roto division. Seniority governs final selections for the 64 roto gravure slots.

"I wouldn't go back" to the old five-day work week, Moore said. He has enough seniority to avoid being bumped from the roto crews until he retires in another year and a half.

"There are a lot of good things I can say about it. This one might seem like a little thing, but my wife and I, we like to go out to eat once in a while. Well, now we can go on Thursday night when places aren't crowded like they are on weekends."

"I also like to fish and I have a pontoon boat. My wife's relatives live in Indiana and we can go over every other week if we wanted."

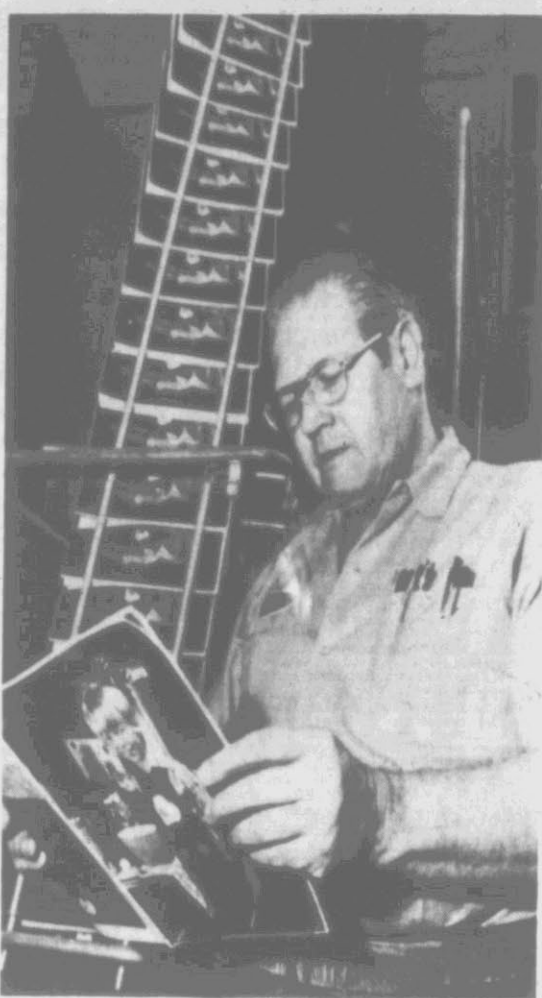
Downey said the "3-36" system has not only sidlined the overtime issue, but has also made the night shifts in the roto division more attractive. The bid list for any job in roto is 300 names long.

In roto gravure, Downey said the future of the system is pretty well sealed.

"We'll stay on it as long as the workload justifies it," he said, explaining there must be at least six days worth of work to make 3-36 pay off.

Downey said the system is also being considered for the offset printing division, although the workload there fluctuates more, the overtime requirement isn't as heavy and the equipment investment isn't as high.

There is only one bad thing about the system, Downey added jokingly: "3-36 doesn't apply to management."



WOULDN'T TRADE — Bob Moore, who works at a plant at Des Moines, says he would never vote to go back to a five-day work week. He now works three days a week and has a 12-hour day. (AP Laserphoto)

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

LOUZANA B. HARRIS
Executrix of the Estate of
Calvin J. Harris, deceased, late of
Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to
notify all persons, firms and corporations
having claims against said estate to
present them to the undersigned or her
attorney, on or before the 26th day of
November, 1980, or this notice will be
pleaded in bar of their recovery. All
persons indebted to said estate please
make immediate payment to the undersigned
or her attorney.
This 26th day of November, 1980.
Louzana B. Harris
Executrix of the Estate of
Calvin J. Harris
2112 Southview Drive
Greenville, N.C. 27834
C.W. Everett, Jr.
Everett & Cheatham
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box 1220
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 10, 17, 1980

NOTICE

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of **ALMETA OAKLEY JACKSON**, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executrix on or before May 26, 1981 or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 24th day of November, 1980.
Nancy D. Harrison
Rt. 1, Box 3
Grimesland, N.C. 27837
Executrix of the estate of
Almeta Oakley Jackson, deceased.
Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 10, 17, 1980

NOTICE

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of **EDDIE JONES** late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executrix on or before June 10, 1981 or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 3rd day of December, 1980.
Arabella J. Sugar
Route 1, Box 110-A-31
Farmville, N.C. 27828
Executrix of the estate of
Eddie Jones, deceased.
Dec. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1980

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

Greenville City Schools operates under federal guidelines of Titles VI and IX, section 504 of 1973 Rehabilitation Act, prohibiting discrimination on the basis of race, sex, national origin or handicap. All programs are administered in a way to protect the rights of the individual to equal educational opportunities. Policies of Greenville City Schools to assure non-discrimination in traditional male/female courses will be implemented through counseling, curriculum planning and the application of a non-discriminatory admission standard.
This policy will be adhered to in all programs of the Greenville City Schools and specifically as it relates to vocational education.
December 10, 11, 12, 1980

NOTICE

Pursuant to the General Statutes of North Carolina, Section 143-129, sealed proposals will be received by the Pitt County Board of Commissioners until 10:00 A.M. on Friday, January 16, 1981, in the County Managers Office at 1717 West 5th Street, Greenville, N.C. for the purchase of Fire Hose, Nozzles and Gated Wyes Fire Equipment for the fire departments in Pitt County.
Specifications are on file in the office of H.R. Gray, County Manager and copies of same can be obtained upon request.
No proposal will be considered unless it is accompanied by a bid bond, a cash deposit, or certified check on some bank or trust company, insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in an amount not less than five percent (5 per cent) of the proposal. Bid bonds for the unsuccessful bidders will be returned as soon as bids are awarded or rejected.
The Pitt County Board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, and waive any informalities in bids.
December 10, 1980

NOTICE OF RESALE

FILE NO. 80 SP 324
FILM NO. 1
IN THE GENERAL
COURT OF JUSTICE
BEFORE THE CLERK
PITT COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE
FORECLOSURE OF
THE DEED OF TRUST
EXECUTED BY BOLLINGER
ENTERPRISES, INC.
Whereas, the undersigned, acting as Trustee, in a certain Deed of Trust, executed by Bollinger Enterprises, Inc. recorded in Book D-47, Page 182, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, foreclosed and offered for sale, the land hereinafter described; and whereas, within the time allowed by law an advance bid was filed with the Clerk of Superior Court and an order issued directing the Trustee to resell said land upon an opening bid of TWENTY ONE THOUSAND FIFTY DOLLARS AND NO/100 DOLLARS (\$21,050.00).
Now, therefore, under and by virtue of said order of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, and the power of sale contained in said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will offer for resale upon said opening bid at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the door of the Pitt County Courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, at Noon on the 22nd day of December, 1980, the land described in said Deed of Trust which is described as follows:
Lying and being in Grifton Township, Pitt County, State of North Carolina and BEGINNING at

a concrete marker where the South-Western right-of-way line of N.C.S.R. 1102 intersects the South-Eastern right-of-way line of N.C. Highway Number 11; thence along and with the South-Western right-of-way line of N.C.S.R. 1102 S 35-54 E 215.9 feet to an iron on the Guy Moore, Jr. line; thence along and with the Guy Moore, Jr. line first S 4-20 W 93.9 feet to an iron in the Lillian Payton line; thence along and with the Lillian Payton line S 4-20 W 93.9 feet to an iron in the South-Eastern right-of-way line of N.C. Highway Number 11; thence along and with the South-Eastern right-of-way line of N.C. Highway Number 11 first N 32-11 E 741.6 feet to a concrete marker; then N 39-39 E 395.9 feet to a concrete marker; and then N 72-32 E 106.0 feet to the point of BEGINNING. Containing 5.293 acres more or less. Being the same tract as depicted and shown on that map entitled "Property of Sam McLawhorn, Jr.," drawn by Algie D. Hicks, R.L.S. Dated March 11, 1975, a copy of which is attached hereto and to which reference is made for a more complete and accurate description. (See map recorded in Deed Book D-47, Page 170, Pitt County Registry.)
Any successful bidder is required to deposit with the Trustee immediately upon conclusion of the sale a certified check in an amount of ten per cent (10.0%) of the amount of the bid up to and including ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$1,000.00) plus five per cent (5.0%) of any excess over ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$1,000.00).
But this sale is made subject to all outstanding real estate taxes and special assessments.
This 26th day of November, 1980.
RUSSELL HOUSTON, III
Trustee
P.O. Box 948
104 W. Queen Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Telephone: (919) 524-4521
December 10, 18, 1980

Notice of Sale

Pursuant to findings made and entered in that certain Special Proceeding entitled: "IN THE MATTER OF THE FORECLOSURE OF A DEED OF TRUST EXECUTED BY HENRY T. EVANS AND WIFE, BETTY TRIPP EVANS, DATED MARCH 11, 1974, RECORDED IN BOOK K-42, PAGE 44, OF THE PITT COUNTY REGISTRY, SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE," being File No. 80 SP 387, and further in accordance with the provisions of sale upon default as contained in said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Substituted Trustee, at the request of the holder of the Note secured by said Deed of Trust, will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash before the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, on January 5, 1981, at 12:00 noon all the following lot or parcel of real estate located in Ayden Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and described as follows:

Being Lot No. 1, in Block "C", of the Ralph Worthington property, Section 2, "The Pines" Subdivision, shown on that map made by Rivers and Associates, dated December, 1970, which map is recorded in Book 200, Page 142, of the Pitt County Registry, said lot being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point S. 85-05 W. 60 feet from the southwest corner of Lot No. 7, in Block "B" of the Ralph Worthington property, Section 2, "The Pines" Subdivision, adjacent to Cedar Lane S. 85-05 W. 150 feet to the southeast corner of Lot No. 2, in Block "C"; thence N. 34-2 W. 200 feet to the northeast corner of Lot No. 2, in Block "C"; thence N. 86-56 E. 150 feet to the southeast corner of Lot No. 1, in Block "C"; adjacent to Oakdale Drive; thence southerly with the western right-of-way line of Oakdale Drive 200 feet, more or less, to the BEGINNING. Being part of the property deeded to Patsy McLawhorn Worthington (now Mills) by R.H. McLawhorn and others. Being the same property deeded to Henry Thomas Evans and wife, Betty Tripp Evans, by Patsy M. Mills and husband, Theron Mills, by deed dated February 16, 1974.

This property will be sold subject to outstanding taxes and assessments.

Highest bidder required to deposit ten (10%) per cent of bid.

Sale remains open ten (10) full days for confirmation.

This is the 2nd day of December, 1980.

KENNETH G. HITE,
SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE
Dec. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1980

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUGGESTED MODEL
NOTIFICATION OF
BACTERIOLOGICAL MAXIMUM
CONTAMINATION LEVEL
VIOLATION
Water Exceeds
Bacteria Limit
Grayden Jackson, of Jackson's Mobile Home Park reports that analyses of samples taken during the November reporting period showed a coliform bacteria concentration above the maximum contamination level listed in the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Water Regulations.

Although there is no routine laboratory procedure for determining the presence of specific disease producing bacteria in drinking water, coliform bacteria which is normally found in the intestines of man or other warm blooded animals can be readily detected. Therefore, the presence of this non-disease producing bacteria is used to indicate that some contamination has occurred.

The System has been disinfected and repeat samples show the water to be free from coliform bacteria. If you have any questions concerning this notice, please call Mr. Graydon Jackson, Owner, at 756-0130, or write to Route 2, Box 35, Winterville, N.C. 28590.
December 10, 11, 12, 1980

PEANUTS



B.C.



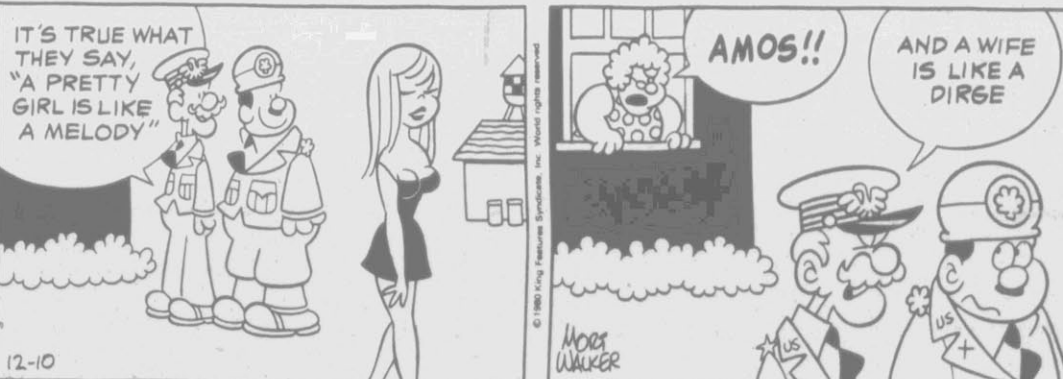
NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAIL



PHANTOM



FRANK & ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



Union Is Opposing Toolbox Searches

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP)

A spokesman for the Naval Shipyard here says a search of employee toolboxes for missing equipment is nothing unusual, but the head of the yard's largest union calls it "a witch hunt."

The search began Monday, two weeks after the shipyard issued a request to employees to return unauthorized tools, said shipyard spokesman Joe Law.

"A number of tools have not been returned for calibration as required. Other tools have been reported lost, and some apparently have disappeared from tool rooms," Law said.

He said such searches have been conducted before at the shipyard and were once an annual event.

Shipyard employees are not permitted to work with private tools.

They must check out equipment from tool lockers and return them for frequent calibration to meet the critical tolerances required of modern weapons, Law said.

"We considered the possibility that workers like to have tools close at hand, and maybe their zeal to have those tools nearby competes somewhat with the Navy's need to control and calibrate tools," he said.

Law said teams were inspecting individual toolboxes and those set aside for various work groups.

Ron Ault, president of the Metal Trades Council, which presents about 9,000 production workers at the yard, called the tool search "a witch hunt" and "an invasion of privacy."

The Metal Trades Council

filed an unfair labor practice complaint over the searches Dec. 4 with the Federal Labor Relations Authority, which arbitrates labor disputes in federal work places.

The union attempted to get assurances that no disciplinary action would be taken on employees found with unauthorized tools, Ault said. When the shipyard refused to make that guarantee, the union decided to buck the searches, he said.

"We have been assured there will be some disciplinary actions," Ault said. Ault initially ordered his union stewards not to participate in the searches and, when six stewards were ordered to do so Monday by their supervisors, he removed them as union stewards.

"We're not going to help management take disciplinary action against our people," he said Monday.

But Ault changed his position Tuesday, reinstating his stewards and ordering them to accompany the inspection teams during their searches.

Appointed To Council

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)

Robert P. Huntley of Hickory, a certified public accountant, was named Tuesday to the North Carolina Small Business Advocacy Council.

Gov. Jim Hunt created the council last May to determine the concerns and problems of small business, particularly those relating to existing state law and tax structure.

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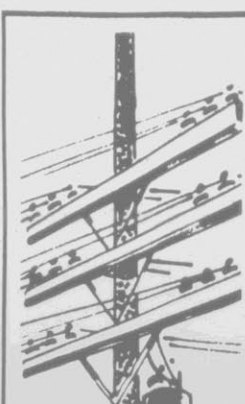
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There are lots of ways to send a message. When you need to find a buyer, a renter or an employee send your message with a Classified Ad. 752-6166

010 AUTOMOTIVE	
15 PASSENGER MINI BUS	
Available For Rental	
BILL HADDOCK	
Chrysler Plymouth-Dodge	756-0186
011 Autos For Sale	
WE BUY NICE, used cars. Grant	
Buick Mazda, Inc. 756-1877	
013 Buick	
BUICK ELECTRA 1971. Excellent	
condition. \$850. 756-3527.	
015 Chevrolet	
CAMARO, 1978, 6 cylinder, custom	
paint, excellent gas mileage. 758-	
5492 after 5 p.m.	
MALIBU CLASSIC, 1977, 2 door,	
one owner. \$2500. 752-7879 after 5	
p.m.	
MALIBU 1974. Call 758-4137 or	
758-4113	
MONTE CARLO 1978. Silver with	
blue interior and landau roof, power	
windows, locks and steering. 1111	
steering cruise, AM-FM 8-track	
stereo and other extras. Price	
negotiable. 752-1739 before 2:52	
4:40 after 4 p.m.	
MONTE CARLO, 1973. Power win-	
dows and brakes, air. Must sell,	
good price. 7500. 756-9177.	
018 Ford	
CUSTOM LINE Ford, 1955.	
Excellent condition, new original	
292 engine, upholstery interior.	
\$1500. 752-3325.	
FORD 1974 LTD, 9000 or best offer.	
756-2747 days, 752-1851 nights.	
MUST SELL 1972 LTD Good con-	
dition. \$600. Call 758-6141.	
PINTO 1971. By owner. Needs	
minor repair but otherwise in good	
shape. \$450. 756-8785.	

018 Ford
THUNDERBIRD, 1978. Gray with
gray vinyl top. Many conven-

019 Lincoln
LINCOLN 1975 Mark IV. Good
condition. \$2000. 756-4178 after 5
p.m.

021 Oldsmobile
CUTLASS SUPREME 1980. Beige, 2
door, hardtop with vinyl interior,
air, AM/FM and economical V-6
power, 14,000 miles. Asking \$6700.
Call value, \$5350. Call 745-2735.

022 Plymouth
GRAN FURY 1976. V-8, air, power
steering and brakes, 4 door sedan,
new radial tires. Excellent condi-

023 Pontiac
GRANDVILLE, 1972, 65,700 actual
miles, excellent condition. \$1,000
firm. 756-8298 after 5 p.m.

024 Foreign
CAPRI, 1972 V-6, 4 speed, factory
sun roof, AM/FM stereo, cassette.
Fair condition. \$800. Call 752-4823
after 6 p.m.

HONDA, 1980 Accord, 4 door,
burgundy, 3000 miles. 756-9265
after 6 p.m.

MGB GT, 1972, AM/FM, air, good
condition. \$1500. Call 756-4101, 911 5, ask for
John.

MGB 1970. Good condition. Can be
seen at 204 Main and Drive.
Ken Barnes. 756-7211 mornings.
756-0685 after 5.

TOYOTA, 1979 Corolla. Manuel
transmission, excellent condition.
\$3500 firm. 758-4750 after 5.

TOYOTA Celica GT, 1977. All
extras, excellent condition. Call
1-291-9217.

VW 1972 Super Beetle. Excellent
condition and running. AM/FM,
extra wheels with snow tires. \$1695.
756-5027.

030 Bicycles For Sale
1/2 INCH ten speed bike. Good
condition. \$30. 758-4442 before 3 p.m.

032 Boats For Sale
14 ALUMINUM Starcraft boat,
Holtzclaw trailer, 9.8 HP Mercury
motor. \$750. 752-7024.

180 SKI SEVILLE competition ski
equipment. Excellent condition. 22 hours.
\$11,500. 758-4750 after 5.

181 VICTORIA EIGHTEEN
A classic design 18 foot trailerable,
fixed keel sailboat. Cutty cabin
sleeps two. Spacious self sailing
cockpit. An ideal daysailer or
weekender. Built by Sailors for
sailors. AURORA MARINE
SALES 758-9132 Home. 322-4778 Of-
fice.

034 Campers For Sale
ROYAL Sportsman 8' slide in truck
camper. Sleeps 6, stove, heater, ice
box, excellent condition. \$1100 or
best offer. 758-3921.

036 Cycles For Sale
200 YAMAHA Electric start, street
bike, good condition. 3500 miles.
economical. \$500. 746-3908.

039 Trucks For Sale
1957 GMC pick up truck. Good
running condition, recently rebuilt
V-8 engine. \$450. 746-3079, 746-6971.

1964 CUSTOM Chevrolet truck.
Long wheel base. Flat size. 56.
5989.

1968 CHEVY truck. Power steering.
744-5601.

1970 CHEVROLET truck. Body in
excellent condition. Motor needs a
little work. Asking \$1100. 756-8159.

1976 CHEVROLET C-10 van.
Automatic, V-6, excellent condition.
\$2500. 756-6100.

1976 FORD 3/4 ton pick up. Power
steering, 32,000 actual miles. 746-6091.

1979 CHEYENNE Black with red
interior, 19,000 miles. Call 753-5889
after 6.

046 PETS
AKC DOBERMAN Female,
champion bloodline. 752-0532
(John).

AKC REGISTERED Doberman
Pinscher puppies. 7 weeks old.
Christmas Day! Tails docked, dew
claws trimmed. 756-3966.

AKC VIZSLA PUPPIES Intelligent
and very affectionate. Great for
children, hunting or guard dog.
Must see these beautiful dogs to
appreciate! Ready for Christmas.
\$100. 758-0410 or 756-7938.

BREEDER'S QUALITY AKC Box-
er pups. Fawn and white. AKC
Doberman pups. Red. \$150. 752-0804.

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES AKC tiny
Toy Poodles, Pekingese, Pomer-
nians, Chihuahuas, Cocker, Rat
Terriers, Boston, Fox Terriers,
Yorkies and West Highland. Small
debut will hold till Christmas. Call
758-2681.

POINERANIAN, female, Black, 10
weeks old. AKC \$150. 756-8768 after
6.

SHIH-TZU puppies. AKC Registered.
Black-white and gray-white.
823-1332 evenings or weekends.

051 Help Wanted
Reduced \$5000 in price! This is your
chance to live in the country.
Approximately 1.5 acres, three
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room,
family room with fireplace, double
carport 1700 square feet heated
workshop and garage. Fruit, pecan
trees. Now \$45,000.

ENGLEWOOD
Ideal location on a wooded corner
lot. Three bedrooms, two baths,
living room, dining room, family
room with fireplace, spacious
screened porch, storage. \$71,900.

DUFFUS REALTY, INC.
756-5395

CLERK-TYPIST position available
immediately. Hours: 8:30-1:30,
Monday through Friday. Typing on
VDT, filing, lots of public contact.
Apply in person only Thursday,
December 11, at The Daily Re-
flector, 209 Cotanche Street,
Greenville, from 10 a.m. until 3
p.m.

COMPANION for elderly lady.
Every other week off. Lady is not
bed-ridden. Prefer someone who
drives. Call 752-5491 after 7 p.m.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Librarian.
Greenville City Schools. Contact:
Charles Ross, 752-4192, EOE.

EXPERIENCED industrial sewing
machine operators. Excellent
working conditions. Paid vacation,
paid holidays, good hospitalization,
fringe benefits, top wages. Equal
Opportunity Employer. Apply in
person, Monday, Thursday, 8:30-11:
30. Tom Togs, Inc., Conecote.

EXPERIENCED fiberglass
technician, mold & clean-up
persons needed immediately. Call
746-0507 (Washington, NC) for in-
terview.

FULL and part-time counter help.
Also management trainee. See Mr.
Van, Stuffy's, 521 Cotanche Street.

ICT CO-OPORTUNITY Educator
Coordinator. A. Apsey, Fulltime
Community School. Full time until
June 1981. Contact Kay
Whitehurst, 752-4192.

JOLLY PERSON needed temporary.
Must be good with children. Call
756-1311.

TEXTILE
SALES ENGINEER
We need an exclusive repre-
sentative for the southern area. If
you have the proper credentials
send us your resume to Textile
Sales Engineer, P.O. Box 1967,
Greenville, N.C. 27834.

TV SERVICE technician. Top pay
and liberal benefits. Call 746-4021,
756-8530 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

TWO EXPERIENCED C-G-M
Technicians needed. Excellent sal-
ary plus fringe benefits and profit
sharing. Contact Dale Anderson at
Phelps Chevrolet. 756-2150.

WANTED: Reliable, dependable
person seeking full time employ-
ment. Must be able to drive. Apply
Greenville Moose Lodge, 9 1/2 N.
Monday-Friday.

WORKING FOREMAN
Experienced - concrete and steel
required. Call.

MILLER & DAVIS
758-7474 for interview

051 Help Wanted
LOOKING for someone to keep
infant and 5 year old in home.
Transportation could be provided.
Pay negotiable. 756-1658.

MUTUAL OF OMAHA
Expanding In Greenville

We need another sales repre-
sentative to meet the growing
demand for our services. We offer:
• Unlimited growth opportunity.
• Training at our expense.
• Noncontributory retirement plan.

Call me for a confidential in-
terview.

Lee, W. Weaver
755-7911
MGN Regency Inn
Goldsboro, N.C.
752-1520

Life Insurance Affiliate
United of Omaha
Equal Opportunity Companies A/E

NEEDED A responsible, experi-
enced person to keep a 4 month old
infant in our house from 8:30 a.m.
to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, starting
around end of January. References
requested. Transportation needed.
Call 756-4178 after 6 p.m.

PART-TIME housekeeper. Approx-
imately 10 hours a week. Own
transportation necessary. Refer-
ences required.

PLAY SANTA CLAUS
Earn extra \$\$\$ for Christmas sell-
ing Avon.
Call 752-7006

REGISTERED nurses. Positions
work in the renal field with dialysis
patients. On the job training is
provided. Excellent benefits, every
Monday off. Contact: Greenville
Dialysis Center, Greenville, NC
752-1050.

REGISTERED NURSE Full time
and part-time positions available
for RNs and LPNs on OB-GYN
unit. Highly competitive salary
and excellent benefits package.
Contact Robert Brown, Lenoir Mem-
orial Hospital, 1000 Fairport Street,
Kinston, NC or call (919) 522-7385.

RNs and LPNs. Lenoir Memorial
Hospital is organizing an IV team.
We are seeking RNs and LPNs who
are skilled, decisive and can dem-
onstrate leadership abilities. We
offer highly competitive salary,
commensurate with experience and
excellent benefits package. Contact
Robert Brown, Lenoir Memorial
Hospital, 100 Airport Road, Kinston,
NC or call (919) 522-7385.

SALES POSITION available.
Greenville and surrounding areas.
Car allowance. Salary and commis-
sion. Management opportunity
available. For appointment, call
752-0911.

SALESPERSON Unlimited income
opportunity. Have previous
sales experience. Individual will
make direct customer sales calls.
Must be able to start immediately.
Full benefits plus bonuses. Write to:
Sales, P.O. Box 469, Greenville,
NC.

SECRETARY/receptionist. Must
know how to type accurately,
knowledge of bookkeeping helpful.
Please send resume and references.
8:30 - 4:30, Monday - Friday. Send
resume to Secretary, P.O. Box
2954, Greenville.

TEXAS REFINERY Corporation offers
plenty of money plus cash
bonuses, fringe benefits to mature
individuals in Greenville area. Re-
gardless of experience, write J.C.
Byers, Texas Refinery Corporation,
P.O. Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas
76101.

059 Work Wanted
NO JOB TOO small. Carpenter and
repair work, roof work and painting
on houses and mobile homes.
Cabinet and counter tops. Call
752-3076 or 758-0729 for details.

PAINTING Interior/Exterior. All
work guaranteed. Call 758-0810.

ANY TYPE repair work. Car-
pentry, roofing and masonry. Call
James Harrington, 752-7763.

SEPTIC TANK installation, lot
clearing, roof work, and painting
builder work. Call Sonny Cox,
746-2348 or 746-3414.

FREE WORK Topped, trimmed,
taken down, shrubbery trimmed.
John Perry, 758-4625.

WILL LIVE in with sick people.
752-5601.

WILL PAINT signs, portraits of all
kinds, landscape scenes and other
work. 758-6392 for details.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in
my home. 1221 Greenville and North
Pitt High School area. 825-4821.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
We Buy Clean
Used Cars
Any Size, Any Type
Hastings Ford
E. 10th St. 758-0114

WE REPAIR
SCREENS & DOORS
Remodeling—Room Additions.
C.L. Lupton Co.
752-6116

TRUCKING
Tractor trailer driver trainees. No
experience necessary. Owner
operator program available.
For information Attend Meeting
1-3-5 or 7PM
Thursday, Dec. 11
Holiday Inn
US 13 Memorial Drive
If married, bring spouse
(Instruction)
The New
FYJIMO, INC.

Greenville
True Value
HARDWARE STORE
Greenville Square
ECHO
Dealer For
ECHO CHAIN SAWS
Prices Start At:
\$119.95
Chain Saws Sharpened
Master Service Dealer For
Echo Chain Saws

AUCTION
Saturday, December 13, 1980 10:00 A.M.
Location: Take Highway 301 South from Wilson N.C. to Highway
117 turn left. Go to R.P.R. No. 1615 turn left and follow Auction
Signs.
This is the Equipment of the late Joe Dawson and is some very
nice equipment.

Tractors:
4240 John Deere W/Duels
4430 John Deere
2630 John Deere
2440 John Deere
2440 John Deere
780 David Brown
140 Farmall W/Cult.

Trucks:
1980 Ford F150 Ranger
1978 Ford F700 Truck W/Flat Dump.
1972 Chevrolet C50 W/Flat Bed
1976 Ford F700 W/14 Ft. Dump
1974 Pontiac Wagon

Combines:
1973 John Deere 4400 W/Both Heads.
1978 John Deere 4400 W/Both Heads.

Bulk Bams:
6 Long 126 Rack Oil Fired Bams.

Equipment:
12 Ft. King Disc Harrow
180 Gal. 3 Point Hitch Sprayer
4 Bottom John Deere Offset Plow.
4 Bottom John Deere Plow
3 Bottom John Deere Plow
2-7 Row Lulliston Rolling Cult.
W/5000
4 Row Lulliston Rolling Cult.
14 Ft. Lulliston Rotary Tiller
2 Row Powell Tobacco Topper

Shop Equipment:
Steam Cleaner
Golden Rod Elect. Washer
180 Gal. Oil Tank W/Pump
225 Gal. Oil Tank W/Pump
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Consignment Will Be Accepted
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Phone: 946-6007 State License No. 785

Doug Gurniks Auctioneer Col. Jim Hudson Ralph Respass
Greenville, N.C. State License No. 946 Washington, N.C.
758-1875 946-6328 946-9478

Not Responsible For Accidents

060 FOR SALE
062 Auctions
AUCTION Friday, December 12, 7
p.m. Round pedestal oak table,
chipendale 111-top table, full
 Windsor rush bottom chairs, old
 quilts, crocks, gate leg tables,
 walnut picture frames, oak frames,
 oak bed, oak dresser, Queen Anne
 chest, Jinny Lynn chest, occupied
 Japan, flo blue plates, porcelain
 head dolls, child's rocker, over 200
 items. Location: Distinctive Auc-
 tion, 209 Cotanche Street, Greenville,
 756-6190. Colonel George H. Powell,
 Auctioneer 752-0838.

064 Fuel, Wood, Coal
FIREWOOD FOR SALE J.P.
Stanchi, 752-4321.
FIREWOOD \$35-\$40. Large pickup
load. Immediately delivered and
stacked. 752-7177; 758-2060 after 6.

FIREWOOD Will cut your wood
reasonably or for a share of it. Call
756-9753.

FIREWOOD for sale. All oak. 1/2
cord, \$70 per cord. Cut, split,
delivered. 752-4391, 753-3238.

FIREWOOD 6 months seasoned,
milled hardwood, Oak, beech, ash,
maple, etc. Call The Wood Lot,
756-6688 or 758-6688.

HARD WOOD for sale. \$40 per 1/2
cord. \$70 per cord. Will be
measured out. 890 oversized cord.
140 cubic feet. 24 hour service.
825-2361.

MAVE FIREWOOD will travel.
Oak, \$40 1/2 cord; seasoned beech,
\$50 1/2 cord. Immediate delivery on
oak wood supply lists. 758-4295.

HICKORY OAK Seasoned
firewood. Specty lengths. Deliv-
ered and stacked. Oversized cord.
140 cubic feet. \$100; half, \$50.
746-2673.

MAIXED FIREWOOD, \$35; oak, \$40.
6 load. \$70 and \$75 a cord.
Delivered. 825-4291.

OAK, \$40; mixed, \$30; dried pine,
\$25. Free estimate on tree work.
Only Brown's Services, 756-6735.

OAK WOOD for James. Mixed, \$35;
all oak, \$40; dry oak, \$45. 758-9192.

OAK WOOD for sale. \$40; mixed.
\$35. 758-6489.

OAK WOOD for sale. All split.
\$24-4819.

OAK WOOD for sale. \$40 1/2 cord.
\$80 cord. Will be measured out.
140 cubic feet. Wood also available.
756-0440 nights.

065 Farm Equipment
CUB TRACTOR with all equipment.
Excellent condition. \$1100. Call
752-0911.

TWO ROW tobacco planter, Hollow
brand. 746-6311 anytime.

250 WATT heat bulbs with white
lead. Complete set with 14 year
red lens. \$43.49 per case. Write
Supply Company, Greenville, 752-
2929.

067 Garage-Yard Sale
HANDYMAN'S SALE 25% off all
household appliances, all screws,
door pulls, shop vac accessories,
cabinet hardware, casters, hinges
of power tools and separate sockets.
J.C. Penney's.

072 Livestock
HORSEBACK RIDING Jarman
Stables, 752-3237.

074 Miscellaneous
ALL PURPOSE 17 1/2" English saddle.
Almost new. Call 752-7076 or
752-4612 (Frank Steinbeck).

APPROXIMATELY 700 linear feet
of shelving. Can be seen at

106 Farms For Sale

LARGE FARM Few miles from Greenville. Total acreage, 207.82. 15 acres of tobacco. 38,500 pounds allotment. Road frontage over 3000. Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-1997, 756-2904 or 752-2477.

107 Farms For Lease

WANTED Farm to rent, also tobacco and peanut ponds. Call 752-9013 or 752-2225 after 7:30 p.m.

109 Houses For Sale

ALMOST AN ACRE Lake Greenwood, Bryant Circle, New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick ranch on 88 of an acre. Great for a large garden. \$62,500. Call Echo Realty, Inc. 752-1411.

SUPER NEIGHBORHOOD 103 Camilla. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, central air and heat, large wood deck 1661 square feet. Only \$62,750 with 12% mortgage money available. Aldridge & Southernland 756-3500 or Dick Evans 756-1119.

YOU CANNOT imagine the elegance of this 65 year old home only five miles from Welcome School. Home in mint condition, well insulated. Has over 4000 square feet. Enjoy the beauty of the lot which is almost an acre with double car garage and etc. Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-1997, 756-2904, 756-2477.

4 BEDROOMS Near university, 402 East Fourth. Second house included. Live in larger and rent out other or rent out both for \$570 per month. \$66,500. 756-3299.

\$41,000
12% FINANCING
On this 3 bedroom brick home that has so much to offer. Owner will pay closing costs. It's a steal and perfect for the young couple with very little investment. Call Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc. 756-1322.

\$500 DOWN is all you need to move into this 1858 square foot older home. Owner will pay \$3000 down for you. Don't miss your chance. \$38,800. Call Century 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666, #K438.

9 1/2% ASSUMABLE LOAN on this home. Low payments and low equity. Mid \$50s. Call Century 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666, #B458.

9 1/2% PER ANNUM assumable loan or rent with option to buy. Payments just over \$400. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, den with fireplace. \$55,000. Call Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc. 756-1322.

9 1/2% VA assumption for qualified veteran on this 4 bedroom with 2 car garage plus more. Cherry Oaks and its only \$79,500. Truly an outstanding buy! Call Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc. 756-1322.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CARRIAGE HOUSE APARTMENTS

Highway 43 South (just past Pitt Plaza)
2 Bedroom Townhouses
All electric, dishwashers, refrigerators, fully carpeted, Cable TV, pool and laundry room
Call 756-3450 after 5 p.m.

FARM RE-OFFERED FOR SALE

Approximately 61 acres more or less with white frame house and frame outbuildings. Property of Mack G. Smith Estate.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Friday, Dec. 19, 1980

12:00 NOON

AT FRONT STEPS OF PITT COUNTY COURTHOUSE
Evans Street, Greenville, N. C.

TOTAL CROPLAND: 48.1 Acres
TOBACCO ALLOTMENT: 8.22 Acres (16,012 lbs.)

(Based on ANS Official Report)

Farm Located Immediately West of Voice of America Towers in Arthur Township, Pitt County on S.R. 1212 and S.R. 1211. (This is the same farm offered for sale on November 19, 1980 and the sale has been upset.)

Public auction will be held at Pitt County Courthouse, Greenville, N.C. Deposit of 8% of highest bid will be required at time of sale. This sale will remain open for ten (10) days. Upset bid of 8% will be required to reoffer farm for sale.

For Additional Information, Call
GEORGE A. GOODWYN, TRUSTEE
Under the Will of Mack G. Smith, Deceased
FOUNTAIN, GOODWYN & WOODARD
Attorneys At Law
119 E. St. James Street
Tarboro, N. C. 27866
823-1111

Oldsmobile Brake Special

Install Front Brake Pads
Pads And Labor

\$27.36

Packing Front Wheel Bearings And Turning Rotors Extra

Datsun Brake Special

Install Front Disc Brake Pads
Pads And Labor

\$23.75

Turning Rotors And Packing Front Wheel Bearings Extra

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

"Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts"

Please Bring This AD

Holt Ods-Datsun

101 Hooker Rd.

756-3115

109 Houses For Sale

NEW LISTING, spacious and attractive. If you desire large rooms, and unusual floor plan, you will appreciate this 2 story brick home on a large corner lot in one of Greenville's finest subdivisions. Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-1997, 756-2904, 756-2477.

NEW LISTING being built in country, 1/2 acre wooded lot over 1500 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and breakfast area, formal dining room, and great room with fireplace along with a deck on the back. \$57,500. Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-1997, 756-2904, 756-2477.

PRETTY AREA! Excellent home nestled among the trees with lots of special features. Built-ins, superior insulation, 3 bedrooms, lovely baths, fireplace, living-din, and formal dining room. Make yourself at home. \$70's. 156, Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

REASONABLY PRICED cottage with 3 bedrooms, formal fireplace and central location. Good floor plan that's easy to maintain. Relax by this fireplace during the cold months. \$20's. 148, Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes.

REDUCED TO \$61,000, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room and fireplace, nearly 2000 square feet. Assumable loan balance of \$23,000. 7% Westhaven, Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088, nights Gene Stack, 752-3366.

REDUCED TO \$62,500. You can be in garage and etc. Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-1997, 756-2904, 756-2477.

3 BEDROOMS Near university, 402 East Fourth. Second house included. Live in larger and rent out other or rent out both for \$570 per month. \$66,500. 756-3299.

3 BEDROOM traditional with open floor plan for entertaining. Hardwood floors, fireplace, den, formal and located in the university area. You will love this one! \$39,167. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

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Saws Since 1962

STIHL
The World's Largest Selling Chain Saw.

109 Houses For Sale

ENJOY the country? Just minutes outside city limits. 2 bedrooms, one bath, refinished pine floors, nice lot. Call today; won't last long at \$32,900. Steve Evans & Associates, 756-1111 anytime. Tim Smith, 752-9811; Eddie Pate, 753-4235; Steve Evans, 756-0934.

ENJOY the Christmas holidays with your love ones in this attractive, 2 story home on a corner lot with over 1700 square feet. Assume this loan and be in for Christmas. Formal area plus den with fireplace. Priced in 50's. Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-1997, 756-2904 or 756-2477.

HANG your stockings on this fireplace mantel for Christmas by assuming this loan at 10 1/2%. You will be delighted to celebrate the holidays in this 3 1/2 year old home with new heat pump, new carpet and wallpaper. Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-1997, 756-2904 or 756-2477.

HOUSE AND 1/2 acre lot in Hookerton. This house is located on state road 1442 about 2 miles on the right. Assume loan with small down payment. We build, sell and finance new homes and home improvements. Call Carolina Model Homes, 756-3121.

INVITING University cottage freshly painted and ready for you. 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, fireplace, screened porch. Needs immediate sale. \$40's. 168, Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

BE IN THIS 6 month old starter home for Christmas. Home is only a few miles from Greenville, owner is being transferred. Great loan assumption, with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. This home would be delightful for a family for Christmas. Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-1997, 756-2904, 756-2477.

CAMELOT This beautiful, new home features sunken great room with fireplace, formal dining, kitchen with eating area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and double garage with storage. Reduced from \$61,500 to \$57,500. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 756-0455; Mavis Butts, 752-7073.

COUNTRY SQUIRE Two, three, four bedroom homes to be built. Possible Farmers Home, FHA-235, FHA, VA financing. Builder will pay the points and closing costs. Call us for details.

EDWARDS ACRES Brand new homes with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths; living room, dining area, paneled garage, central air. FHA, FHA 235, VA financing. Conventional at 12 3/8% APR. Closing costs and points paid. Only \$44,900 or \$46,600 with fireplace.

WE HAVE FHA-235
DUFFUS REALTY, INC.
756-5395

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

11 1/2% ASSUMABLE LOAN on this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Payments are only \$309.97. Low \$40s. Call Century 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666, #K445.

12 1/2% PER ANNUM assumable loan on this 2 story with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace and much more. Payments just over \$400 a month. Asking \$63,000. Call Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc. 756-1322.

13 1/2% PER ANNUM assumable loan on this 3 bedroom brick home. \$51,500. Call Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc. 756-1322.

2 BEDROOM house located 2807 Jefferson Drive. Priced right! See Jimmy Brewer or Skip Bright, Hooker and Buchanan, 752-6186.

\$2950 plus escrow can assume this FHA loan. New home with 3 bedrooms and fireplace. Move in time Christmas. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Gene Stack, 752-3366.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PARAMORE'S MOBILE HOME REPAIR SERVICE
Complete repairs on all makes of mobile homes. For prompt service call 756-7327 Henry Paramore.

109 Houses For Sale

REDUCED TO \$62,500, you can be in for Christmas with this loan assumption. Tastefully decorated, den with fireplace, formal area, fenced, private patio. Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-1997, 756-2904 or 756-2477.

RENT A HOME with 25% of rent applied as down payment. 15 minutes from Greenville. Call Echo Realty, Inc. 752-1411.

DUPLEXES 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 960 square feet. \$64,000. Preferred Properties, 756-7799.

NEW DUPLEXES for sale. Watson Associates, 756-1377; 756-8285 after 7 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

113 Land For Sale

NEW ACREAGE 3 acres, 8 miles from Greenville, wooded and cleared. Darden Realty, 758-1983, nights and weekends 756-4041.

37.91 ACRES (paved road frontage, 3 miles from wildlife refuge); also 2 waterfront lots. All on Perquimans River. (919) 264-2530 after 6 p.m.

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WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING
Remodelling—Room Additions.
C.L. Lupton, Co.
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VILLAGE EAST APARTMENTS
\$100 rebate
If you rent in December.
Brand new, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.
Call Today
756-7755
Weekdays 9-5

Greenville's Finest Used Cars!

1978 Cadillac Sedan De Ville
Dark gray metallic trimmed in dove gray, loaded **\$6750**

1979 Honda Civic
Light blue, 4 speed, radio **\$4350**

1978 Ford Granada
Dove gray, maroon interior, power steering and brakes, air, radio **\$3350**

1977 Volvo 242
Medium blue, 4 speed, stereo, air, .. **\$4950**

1977 Chevrolet Chevette
Red, 4 speed, radio **\$2750**

1977 Pontiac Firebird
White with red interior, fully equipped, 28,000 miles **\$3950**

1979 Ford Thunderbird
Black with dove gray landau top, dove gray interior, fully equipped **\$4950**

1974 Volvo 164 Sedan
Dark blue, tan leather interior, fully equipped **\$2950**

1976 Ford Mustang
Green, 4 speed **\$2250**

1976 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau
Firemist red, loaded **\$3250**

1978 Mazda GLC Sedan
Gold, 4 speed, air, AM-FM radio, 42,000 miles **\$3450**

1977 Honda Accord
Silver, 5 speed, air, AM-FM radio **\$3650**

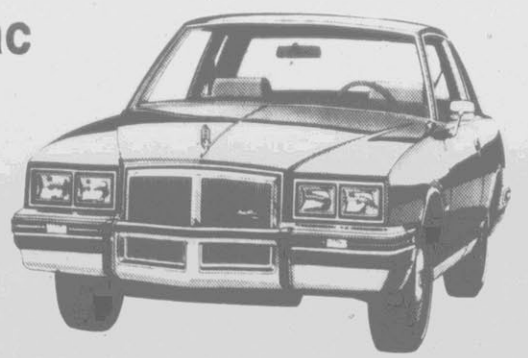
1976 Volkswagen Super Beetle
Silver, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, sunroof, Michelin radials, 52,000 miles **\$3650**

1979 Honda Prelude
Silver, 5 speed, AM-FM stereo cassette with rear speakers and power booster, 40 channel CB with power antenna, 26,000 miles **\$6650**

Bob Barbour
HONDA VOLVO
117 West Tenth St./Greenville/758-7200

American Economy Cars Here At Brown-Wood

1971 Pontiac Grand Prix
Stock no. 7059.



\$7400.00
As Low As

Plus Freight And Tax
EPA Rated: 21 MPG City
32 MPG Hwy



1980 Pontiac Sunbird
Stock no. 8674.

\$4600.00
As Low As

Plus Freight And Tax
EPA Rated: 24 MPG City
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Brown-Wood, Inc.
Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

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THE PROFESSIONAL WOODCUTTER BUYS STIHL! MORE THAN ANY OTHER CHAIN SAW IN THE WORLD.

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Clark & Co.
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Complete line of Sony black and white and color TV's and stereos.

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17" Deluxe GE Color TV
\$338.00
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SKI & GOLF GIFTS
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Located At
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Lowest Prices On ZOD Sweaters

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Model No. 104. Free Standing. 1/4" fire box, 3/8" top, blower, fire brick lining, top or back flue
\$399

Carolina Wood Stove Shop
Hwy. 11 North
758-5397

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS should be stored from year to year. Other items in storage which you don't use should be exchanged for with a Classified ad. Call 752-6166.

ONLY AT M&W CHEVROLET

Retail Price Was \$7885

SALE PRICE **\$6583**
ONLY

EPA Estimate **24**
Hwy Estimate **38**

1980 CITATION
4 Door Hatchback Sedan
(Demonstrator, Stock No. 0234)



Options include: tinted glass, deluxe exterior body side moldings, electric rear window defogger, air condition, remote control mirror, heavy duty front and rear suspension, power brakes, 2.5 litre 2 barrel 4 cylinder engine, four speed transmission, power steering, P185/80R-13/B glass belted radial blackwall tires, gage package, AM-FM stereo, heavy duty cooling, deluxe cloth bench seat.

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

1979 Chevrolet Impala
2 door landau. Burgundy with beige vinyl top, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM radio. NADA price \$4975 OUR PRICE **\$4319**

1978 Volkswagen Dasher Wagon
4 door. Rust metallic, 5 speed, air, AM-FM radio. NADA price \$5525 OUR PRICE **\$3600**

1978 Ford Fairmont
4 door sedan. Dark blue with light blue vinyl top, 302 V-8, automatic, power steering, air, AM radio. NADA price \$3775 OUR PRICE **\$3420**

1978 Ford Fairmont Wagon
White with blue interior, 302 V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air condition. NADA price \$3975 OUR PRICE **\$3695**

1977 Plymouth Fury Salon
4 door sedan. Dark green with green interior, automatic, power steering and brakes, air condition, AM-FM stereo with tape, cruise control, new tires, locally owned and extra clean. NADA price \$2575 OUR PRICE **\$2195**

1974 Dodge Dart
4 door sedan. Brown, automatic, power steering and brakes, air condition, low mileage, nice car OUR PRICE **\$1795**

1980 CHEVROLET MONZA
2 DR. COUPE

\$5876.67 TOTAL
TOTAL DELIVERED PRICE!
INCLUDES N.C. STATE TAX & TAGS
BUY NO MORE—PAY NO MORE...

EPA Estimate **24 MPG**
Hwy Estimate **32 MPG**
Stock No. 0239

BRAND NEW LOADED WITH OPTIONS
Factory air condition, automatic transmission, power steering, AM-FM radio, power brakes, console, sport stripping, sport mirrors, standard emission system, color keyed floor mats, wheel opening moldings, front stabilizer bar, 2.5 litre 4 cylinder engine, deluxe color keyed wheel covers, B78-13/B Bias Ply white stripe tires, vinyl bucket seats, undercoating.

M&W CHEVROLET

OPEN WEEKNIGHTS TIL 7 P.M.
SATURDAYS UNTIL 4 P.M.
HWY 11 BYPASS AYDEN 746-3141
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SPECIAL

\$12.00

Offer Good
Thru Dec. 12

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

Brown-Wood, Inc.
Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

113 Land For Sale

3/4 WOODED ACRES in country. \$8500. Darden Realty, 758-1983, nights and weekends 758-4041.

115 Lots For Sale

1/2 ACRE WOODED lot. Located about 3 miles from Wellcome School. \$4000. Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-1997, 756-2904 or 756-2477.

WE HAVE 3 new lots listed. Convenient location to hospital and town. Perked and ready to build on. 1. Wooded lot, 100 x 200, \$8,000, owner financed. 2. Cleared, partially wooded, 105 x 200, \$8,000, owner financed. Large, cleared, high corner lot, 160 x 180, beautiful home site, \$10,600. Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-1997, 756-2904, 756-2477.

121 Apartments For Rent

TWO BEDROOM contemporary duplexes located on 1 acre wooded lot in Frog Level. Heat pump, fireplace, carpeting, dishwasher, disposal and utility room. \$235,000. Call 756-4624 between 8 and 5, 756-5168 after 5.

WILSON ACRES New, 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses. Near ECU \$295 to \$335 per month. 752-0277, nights, 756-2746.

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartments or mobile homes for rent. Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

2 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath townhouse duplex, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, \$275 lease and deposit required. Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-0811.

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PROFESSIONAL SALESPERSON WANTED

For one of Eastern North Carolina's largest import dealers. Resume requested. Send personal data and resume to:

Employment
P.O. Box 1068
Greenville, N.C. 27834

121 Apartments For Rent

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Carpeted, central air and heat, appliances. \$175. 758-0957.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, 426 West Fifth Street. Immediate occupancy. \$175 per month. \$175 deposit required. Call 758-4276 days, 756-4542 nights.

QUIET, mature couple or working person only. Nice, 2 bedroom apartment in residential neighborhood, near college. Rent includes heat, water and sewage. \$250. 756-5963.

2 BEDROOMS, washer/dryer hook-up, fully carpeted, cable TV, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. 5 blocks from university. No pets. 752-0180, nights, 756-2746.

OUR CLASSIFIED STAFF knows it's important to please you. And we receive hundreds of testimonials every year.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX on Meade Street. Central air, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer hookups. \$240. 756-7480.

INCLUDE THE BRAND name when you're selling an appliance in Classified. Brand names attract ready buyers.

Greenway
Large 2 bedroom garden apartment, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr., adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869
WE HAVE CABLE TV

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TAR ROAD ANTIQUES

Winterville

756-9123

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AZALEA GARDENS

Greenville's newest and most uniquely furnished one bedroom apartments.

* All electric energy efficient designed.

* Queen size beds and studio couches.

* Washers and dryers optional.

* Free water and sewer and yard maintenance.

* All apartments on ground floor with porches.

* Frost free refrigerators.

Located in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Shown by appointment only. Couples or singles. No pets.

Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815

CEDAR LANE Apartments. One bedroom. \$155. 756-3611 or 756-3936.

CHERRY COURT

Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer/dryer hook-ups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc.

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DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms. Near university. No pets. 756-3884.

DUPLEX 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, heat pump, washer/dryer hook-up. 756-3563 after 4.

DUPLEX 2 bedrooms, heat pump, Colonial Village, 115 A Phillips. \$220. 756-4004.

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Cast Doors
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Winterville

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\$11.88

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1979 Fiat Spider 2000 Convertible

Bronze metallic, tan bucket seats, special striping, tan convertible top, automatic, AM-FM stereo with cassette, luggage rack, 26,000 miles.

1979 Pontiac Firebird

White with black interior. Automatic, air, AM-FM radio, Rally wheels, radial tires.

1979 Fiat Brava Wagon

Champagne, tan vinyl interior, automatic, air, AM-FM radio, 33,000 miles, rally wheels, luggage rack.

1979 Ford Pinto

Red with cloth interior, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, 19,000 miles, Michelin tires.

1979 Pontiac Grand Prix

Silver with silver landau roof, blue cloth interior, bench seat, 22,000 miles, tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM stereo, wire wheel covers.

1978 Buick Electra Park Avenue

Michelin tires, Rally wheels, black with black top, blue cloth interior, 37,000 miles, loaded, local 1 owner, like new.

1978 Chevrolet Monza

2 plus 2. Silver. Power steering, air, 4 speed, radio, rally wheels.

1978 Chevrolet Impala

4 door. Red. Automatic, air, radio.

1978 Olds Cutlass Cruiser Wagon

Medium blue with blue vinyl interior, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM radio, luggage rack, 22,000 miles.

1978 Buick Electra Limited

Silver with burgundy top. Loaded. Nice one owner car.

1978 Mercury Cougar

Navy blue with tan vinyl top, sport wheels, bucket seats, cruise control, air, AM-FM radio.

1978 Chevrolet Camaro LT

Power windows, tilt wheel, rally wheels, Blue with blue cloth interior, sharp.

1977 Plymouth Volare Wagon

6 cylinder, automatic, air. Gold with gold vinyl interior, low mileage, local car. Good economical wagon.

1977 Cadillac Coupe De Ville

Tilt wheel, cruise control. White with burgundy landau top, burgundy interior.

SPECIAL

1966 Cadillac Calais

4 door, 76,000 actual miles. Dark blue with blue cloth interior. In mint condition. Collector Car.

\$995.00

Brown-Wood, Inc.

Dickinson Ave.

752-7111

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Save Money With Our December Oil Change Special

Take A Test Drive In A 1981 Ford Thunderbird,
Granada Or Mustang And Save Even More

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On 1981

Thunderbirds, Granadas And Mustangs

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Motorcraft Oil 10W-40 (Up to 5 quarts)	Reg. Price \$16.20
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Test Drive 1981 Thunderbird, Granada Or Mustang. Addition Discount	\$1.05
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Test Drive Certified By _____	
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The LITTLE PROFIT saves you more
than anything you ever bargained for!

OIL CHANGE -- SAVE -- SAVE -- 12% APR -- SAVE -- SAVE --



EAST CAROLINA



LINCOLN-MERCURY - GMC

2201 Dickinson Ave.

Greenville, NC

756-4267

756-4272



1981 Mercury Cougar

4 door sedan. White with cloth and vinyl trim, automatic transmission, WSW radial tires, electric clock, power steering, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, interval windshield wipers.

Retail Price \$9219.00

Discount \$1106.82

Sale Price \$8112.18



1981 GMC Pickup

Sierra Grande. Air condition, power brakes, automatic transmission, power steering, AM-FM radio, rear step bumper, WSW tires, two tone paint, blue and white.

Retail Price \$8071.00

Discount \$920.65

Sale Price \$7150.35



1981 Mercury Cougar XR-7

Light medium blue, vinyl trim, overdrive automatic transmission, radial WSW tires, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, air condition, power steering, AM-FM stereo.

Retail Price \$9721.00

Discount \$1280.32

Sale Price \$8440.68



1981 GMC Van

Automatic transmission, power steering, lighter, auxiliary seat, heavy duty front springs, GR78 x 15 tires, blue vinyl trim, white exterior.

Retail Price \$7400.00

Discount \$842.15

Sale Price \$6557.85

Financing Available at 12% APR

On All 1981 Cougar XR-7's And Capris

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RENT A HOME with 25% of rent applied as down payment. 15 minutes from Greenville. Call Echo Realty, Inc. 752-1411.

SPACIOUS, 3+ bedroom house. Central heat and air, dishwasher, many extras. 1/2 block from ECU. 752-5296.

TWIN OAKS 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, privacy fence. Call 756-7735.

100 SOUTH Eastern, 3 bedrooms. Available January 1. Lease and deposit. \$250 per month. 756-1888, 9 till 5 weekdays.

3 BEDROOM homes for rent. \$425. Contact Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc. 756-1322.

3 BEDROOM houses, 2 full baths, off Charles St. \$375 per month, over 1400 square feet. Call Clark Branch Realtors. 756-6334.

2 BEDROOM house. Located in Sherwood Greens. Refrigerator and stove furnished. Call 752-6007 after 4 p.m.

4 BEDROOMS One block from university. 402 East Fourth. Available January 1. \$360. 756-5299.

Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, washer, dryer. Excellent condition, good location, no pets. 756-0801 after 5 p.m.

12 X 45, 2 bedrooms with washer and dryer, fully furnished, carpet, central heat and air. No pets. Deposit. 756-1113.

2 AND 3 bedrooms, central heat. Good location. No pets. Lease. 752-3286 or 825-3391.

2 BEDROOM, furnished mobile homes. Also lots for rent. No pets. Deposits required. 756-4412.

2 BEDROOMS, fully carpeted. \$125. No pets, no children. 756-4541.

2 BEDROOMS \$140 per month. \$100 deposit. Call 756-4630.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, carpet, air, washer. Good location. No pets. No children. 756-4857.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, in city limits. Call 756-1900.

2 BEDROOMS, washer, air, carpet. No pets. Call 756-7317 after 4:30 weekdays, anytime weekends.

Office Space For Rent

FOR LEASE 1000 square foot office space. Excellent location. Call 752-1733.

NEW OFFICES any size now available at 133 Oakmont Plaza. 756-4624 days, 756-5148 nights.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Single and multiple suites. Call 752-1020.

OFFICES FOR LEASE Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT Private room, entrance, kitchen privileges. Next semester. Near college. 756-7201.

FURNISHED bedroom. Kitchen privileges, with washer and dryer. 756-2025 after 5.

WANTED**Roommate Wanted**

MALE OR FEMALE roommate to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath trailer. Call 752-4120 after 6 p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Starting January. One bedroom, fully furnished. \$75 month plus utilities and phone. 758-0182.

MATURE INDIVIDUAL wanted to share new 2 bedroom townhouse apartment. Call 756-6026 after 6.

NICE 2 bedroom apartment to be shared. Near country club. \$100 per month, share utilities. See Reggie Morris at Briley's Exxon. References, no smoking or drinking.

ROOMMATE NEEDED Duplex, close to campus and downtown. Call 758-3023.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**Roommate Wanted**

CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeks roommate. 756-8664 after 7 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for 3 bedroom townhouse at Windy Ridge. Prefer graduate student or working person. 756-9491.

FEMALE roommate for 2 bedroom trailer, Highland Trailer Park. \$75 month, 1/2 utilities. 758-9662.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share bedroom in 2 bedroom, furnished townhouse. \$75 per month. Call 756-4896.

Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY ash, maple, gum, oak wood, on the stump, by the load or acre. Call Jesse Chapman. 746-3087 or 746-4125.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**Wanted To Buy**

AM MOVING and need all type boxes. Will pick up. 758-2994.

BUYING AND SELLING gold and silver. Les Jewelers, 120 East 5th Street. 758-2127.

PECANS WANTED Friday, 10 - 2. Farmer's Warehouse. 752-4592.

Wanted To Lease

TOBACCO POUNDS wanted for 1981. 749-3551.

Wanted To Lease

SMALL FARM or land wanted for the Baker family around Bell Arthur or Startonsburg Road area. 10 acres or so. Please call 758-5734 after 6 p.m. only.

TOBACCO POUNDS Needed For 1981. Worthington Farms, Inc. Day 756-3827 Night 756-3732

WANTED: tobacco poundage. Any amount. Will pay fair price. 752-6245.

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Quality Fabrics
Guaranteed Workmanship
Affordable Prices
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Mobile Homes For Rent

FOR SALE or rent. Single and double wide. 756-0219 after 6 p.m.

NICE 2 bedroom 12 x 40 mobile home. In quiet, desirable park. Available January. Call 756-9168.

TRAILER FOR RENT 2 bedrooms, one bath, air conditioning. Call 756-6005.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home. Washer. \$150 month. \$75 deposit. Call 756-4687 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM, completely furnished. No pets. Available January 1st. 756-0196.

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D.G. Nichols Agency
752-4012
Anytime

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\$1200 DOWN

On a newly built home in the country. Purchase price of \$39,200 with payments of \$225 per month for 30 years for first 3 people who can qualify.



JOHN JACKSON, BROKER

\$1900 DOWN

on condominium to be built on Fifth Street. \$225 per month with a purchase price of \$39,900. 30 years at 4% interest. First 4 people who can qualify only.

OFFICE 756-6497
758-8919

HOME 756-4360

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Passive Solar Design
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•Commercial building downtown, 1200 square feet, two offices, plenty of parking, chain link fence. \$29,900

AYDEN

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9 1/2% LOAN ASSUMPTION
Equity Financing By Owner

**CLUB PINES**

Don't listen to anymore bad news! Check this new English styled home with 9 1/2% loan assumption. Beautiful wooded lot in Club Pines, only 2 years old and priced in the upper \$70's. Excellent floor plan with nearly 1850 square feet. Sunken den plus formal dining room. Call today.

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Three bedroom split level on a beautiful wooded lot complete. Large deck and very private cul-de-sac. Nearly 1500 square feet plus garage and basement area. Upper \$60's. 10% financing.

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- Buyers Market - Many sellers are anxious to sell.
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- Inflation Economy Dictates: "We may never see these home prices again."

While these 12 3/8% funds last, you may be able to qualify for the home of your dreams at a value that will never exist again in the 80's. Compare the current financing options that are being presented to home buyers today looking for a typical \$60,000 loan.

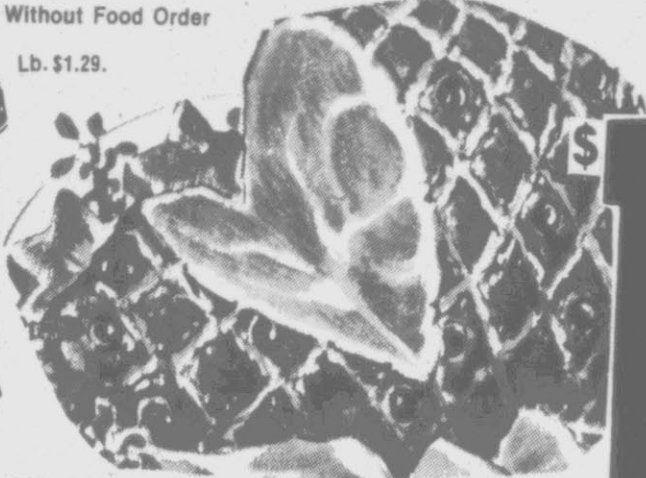
Financing	Terms	Monthly Payments (P+I)	Est. Gross Yearly Income Required
VA/FHA	13 1/2% 30 yr.	\$ 687	\$ 35,000
Conventional	14% 30 yr.	\$ 710	\$ 37,000
Conventional	15 1/2% 30 yr.	\$ 782	\$ 40,000
Out Financing	12 3/8% 30 yr.	\$ 634	\$ 33,000



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With \$7.50 Food Order.

PEANUT CITY
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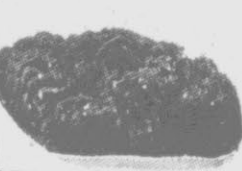
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GWALTNEY
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GWALTNEY SPECIALS

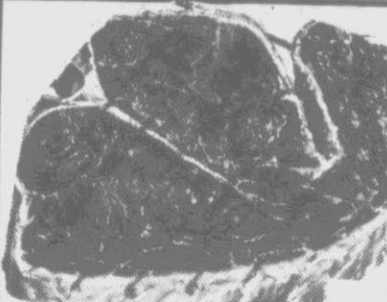
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MORRELL PRIDE
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T-BONE
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Buy your country ham from Overton's and we will ship it
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MELLO-BUTTERCUP ALL FLAVORS
ICE CREAM 1/2 GALLON \$1.59

GRADE "A" PITT COUNTY
JUMBO EGGS DOZEN 98¢

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Limit 4 cans with \$7.50 food order.



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MAOLA FRESH HOMOGENIZED
MILK 1/2 GALLON PAPER CARTON 98¢

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98

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98

KRAFT
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With this coupon and \$7.50 food order excluding advertised specials. Without coupon \$1.79. Limit one per customer. Expires 12-13-80.



118

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With this coupon and \$7.50 food order excluding advertised specials. Without coupon \$5. Limit one roll per customer. Expires 12-13-80.



58

U.S. Canadian Relations Seeing Period Of Strain

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press Writer
TORONTO (AP) — A U.S. oil executive grew indignant recently when a Canadian complained about American domination of the oil industry north of the border.

"Why, we consider our subsidiary here to be completely Canadian," the Yankee oilman retorted. "It's Canadian as apple pie."

In Toronto, Canadians swing to Lynn Anderson on their Chevrolet's car radio as they rush home to see "Dallas." They curl up with a cup of Maxwell House to read their People magazine. They pay their dues through an IBM computer to a trade union headquarters in Detroit.

Down south, some Americans fry their eggs with Canadian gas, some even use Canadian eggs; others ride to work on subways powered by Canadian volts, many read the news printed on Canadian paper.

The relationship between these two countries — the world's No. 1 and No. 7 economic powers — is one of the most remarkable, and lucrative, in world history.

In many ways, the 3,989-mile line between the United States and Canada is less a border than an invitation to trade, travel and investment. It is an invitation that 70 million travelers

a year accept.

But interviews across Canada with political and business leaders, academics and others showed that many Canadians are growing increasingly concerned that the partnership has tilted too much in the United States' favor, and that U.S. interests simply own too big a chunk of Canadian business.

"There is no industrialized country that has so much of its economy controlled outside its borders," said Herb Gray, the minister for trade, industry and commerce in Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's government.

New frictions are developing on the 49th parallel, "the world's friendliest border," over bilateral issues of economics and environment, and some in Canada are apprehensive that things could grow hotter with a new administration taking over in Washington.

Canada may be an afterthought to many Americans, but whether they know it or not it is an essential part of their economic life.

Each country is the other's most important trading partner. The United States sells as much to Canada — \$40 billion worth of exports last year — as to the entire European Common Market, and 2½ times as much as to Japan. Seventy percent of

Canada's exports go to the United States.

From the oil business to automobiles to the entertainment industry, the American stake in the Canadian economy is huge. The market value of American-held assets in Canada is estimated at well over \$100 billion.

Canadian money has poured south as well. The Canadian Institute of Public Real Estate Companies estimates that one-third of the assets of its members — all of them major developers — is in the United States.

At the heart of the partnership is the use of Canada's vast natural resources — energy, forests, iron and other minerals — to meet U.S. industrial needs.

The latest available statistics showed that U.S. interests held 40 percent of the assets of Canada's mining industry in 1977, controlled enterprises accounting for 60 percent of Canada's petroleum and coal sales, and controlled 40 percent of Canadian manufacturing, including 97 percent of automotive manufacturing.

As Canadian dependence on U.S. trade and American ownership of Canadian firms grew during the 1970s, Canadians grew more wary of the trend. By 1979, a public

opinion poll indicated only two out of five Canadians thought U.S. investment in their country had been a "good thing."

America, quite simply, has milked Canada for all it is worth, contends Mel Hurtig, a book publisher in Edmonton, Alberta, who has long been a leader of the "economic nationalist" movement in Canada.

"The multi-nationals have been sending much more money out of Canada than they have been bringing in," he said. "Every hour roughly \$1,100,000 leaves the country."

The Americanization of Canada can be seen everywhere — in the flashy architecture of Canadian cities, on the television screen, on the lists of best-selling books. Eighty-five percent of the magazines sold in Canada and 96 percent of the movies are American.

"Superficially, yes, Canadians love American books, they love American broadcasts, they love American magazines," said English professor and playwright Robin Mathews of Ottawa's Carleton University.

"But they've been told they're an inferior people with inferior culture ... and they're told that by their American professors."

Horse Back On The Farm

By DAVID PETERSON
FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — Some farmers are keeping the old tractor in the barn to heed the turn of the century cry to "get a horse."

Between 70 and 80 growers in the San Joaquin Valley have formed the California Draft Horse and Mule Association. It promotes the use of large animals for farm chores presently done by tractors.

With higher energy and maintenance costs, organizers say using animals for some jobs is cheaper and more efficient.

"On a small farm with a small operation a grower can very easily use a horse, but on a large operation it is not as practical," said Allan Grant, former U.S. Farm Bureau president. "What is the use of using a 300-horsepower tractor to do something two horses can do?"

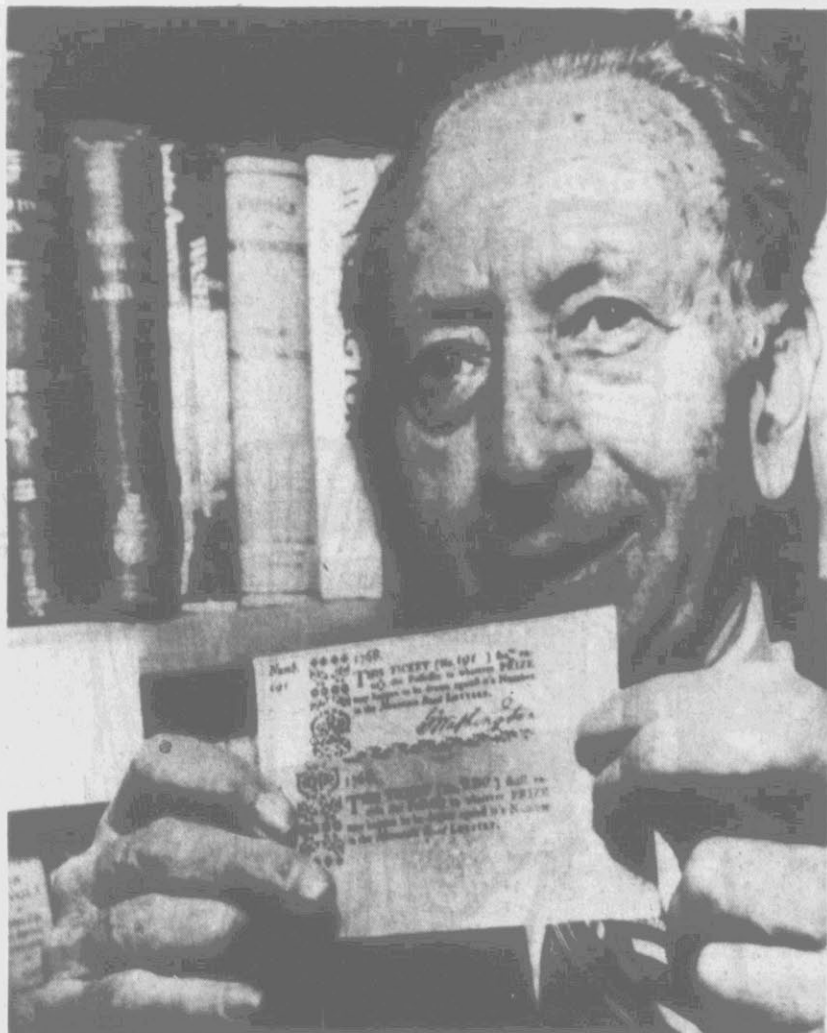
Grant and horse association organizers are talking about the draft horse breeds — the Clydesdales, Shires, Percherons and Belgians.

Stan Pilegard, a Fresno area rancher and organizer of the draft horse association, said the animals are commonly used to haul hay. Teams also are used to disc fields and vineyards.

Pilegard said a good working pair of horses costs \$3,000 to \$4,000. That isn't much compared to a \$15,000 tractor.

While a tractor's depreciation can be written off as an income tax deduction, the equipment eventually wears out and has to be replaced.

"With the tremendous price you get for horses, they eventually pay for themselves through reproduction," Grant said. "A tractor can't do that." adv for dec 14 or thereafter

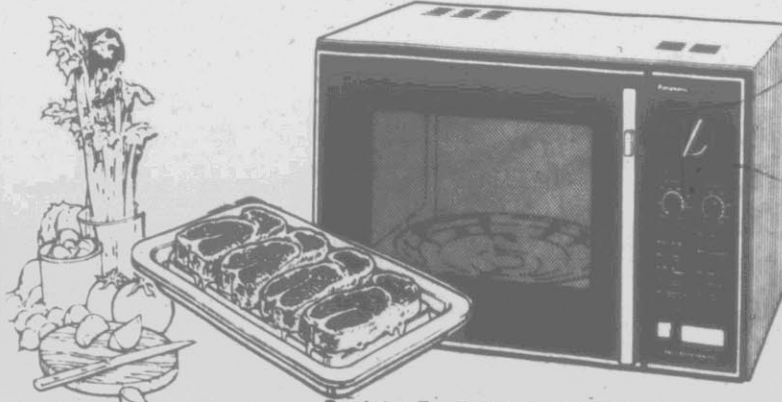


WASHINGTON LOTTERY TICKET — George Gloss, proprietor of the Brattle Book Shop in Boston, displays George Washington lottery tickets. Top one (white #191) is a facsimile with George's signature enhanced.

Bottom one (#230) is real, but ink on signature has faded. Gloss believes his ticket would sell to a collector for about \$800 — \$1,000; probably more than Washington made out of it. (AP Laserphoto)

Panasonic COOKING SCHOOL

THURSDAY, DEC. 11th, 7 P.M. TO 9 P.M.
3205 SOUTH MEMORIAL DRIVE (GREENVILLE STORE)



Register For Free Door Prizes To Be Given Away
(No Obligation, No Purchase Required, Need Not Be Present To Win)



108 E. 2nd St. Ayden N.C. Phone 746-4021
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(Down from Parker's BBQ, Next to Carpets
by George Phone 756-8830)

Offer Tips On Aerosol Cans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Aerosol Packaging Council offers these tips when an aerosol can fails to work:

—Never try to clear a plugged valve with a sharp instrument.

—Remove the actuator button and wash it.

—If the valve still does not work, turn the container upside down and spray until the product comes out.

If none of these measures succeeds, take the product back to the store where it was purchased and ask that it be replaced. You may also write the manufacturer.

10% Off All Toys

We Have A Complete Line Of Fisher Price, Tonka, Marx and Many Other Toys.

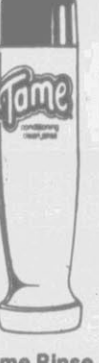
10% Off All General Electric Products

We Have GE Radios, Recorders, Hair Dryers & Setters, Clocks And Much, Much More.

10% Off All Christmas Decorations

Including Paper, Ornaments, Lights, Toys, Cards, And Much, Much More.

Remember We Lay Away Until Christmas

 Ammens Powder 6.25 Oz. Sale \$1.08	No Doz Tablets 36's Sale \$1.28	 Ultra Ban II Anti Perspirant Reg. Or Fresh 3 Oz. Sale \$1.08	 Ban Roll On 1.5 Oz. (20% Off) Sale \$1.08
 white rain. HAIR SPRAY YOUR CHOICE 7.5 OZ. AEROSOL Sale \$1.08	 white rain. HAIR SPRAY YOUR CHOICE 8 OZ. NON-AEROSOL Sale \$1.08	 Tame Rinse 16 Oz. (Reg. Or Extra Body) Sale \$1.69	 Silkience Extra Body 15 Oz. Sale \$1.69
 Desitin Skin Care Lotion 10 Oz. Sale \$1.18	 Ben-Gay Reg. Or Gressless 1 1/4 Oz. Sale \$1.08	 Pepsodent Adult Brush Sale 48¢	 Doan's Pills 24's Sale 99¢
 Close Up Toothpaste 4.6 Oz. Sale 88¢	 Aim FLUORIDE 6.4 Oz. Sale \$1.08	 Miss Breck Hair Spray 9 Oz. Sale \$1.28	 Curly Soft Cosmetic Puffs 260's Sale 77¢
 Noxzema Skin Cream 2.5 Oz. Sale 69¢	 Soft & Dry Anti-Perspirant 4 Oz. Super Dry Or Baby Powder Sale \$1.69	 Old Spice Stick Deod. 3 3/4 Oz. Sale \$1.69	 Gillette RIGHT GUARD ANTI-PERSPIRANT Right Guard Bronze Deo. 3 Oz. Sale \$1.08 Right Guard Anti-Perspirant 2.5 Oz. Silver Or Powder Sale \$1.08

GIANT

Discount, Inc.

Prices Effective December 11-13

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429 Evans Mall
Downtown Greenville

Hot Tub Craze Sees Spread From Coast To Coast

By KEITH POPE
BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Any hour of the day, people gather at their favorite watering hole to partake of a new tonic — soaking in a hot tub.

"They just love that feeling of being warm and taken care of," says Ellen Steinberg, manager of Time Out Baths, one of three Boulder "rent-a-tub" businesses selling tub time by the hour.

"I watch them go in and I watch them come out, and they come out with their eyes clear, their arms hanging down and very relaxed — they're just totally slowed down."

In Boulder, as almost everywhere else in the country, people are discovering that taking the hot-water plunge offers a satisfying diversion from the rigors of life.

"It really has to do with tension and stress, and just relaxing," says Jim Chadderdon, owner of Boulder Springs Hot Tub Gardens. "It replaces having a drink at the end of the day, like running does."

"A lot of people run because it's an alternative

way to relax but doesn't cause your body the stress or the damage that alcohol would — hot tubs are the same way."

Boulder's hot tub emporiums — including one consisting of converted motel rooms equipped with everything needed to sate the most hedonistic bather — are no strangers to the party crowd.

But Chadderdon said, "Every hot tub has its etiquette — generally you keep your hands to yourself and try not to stare at people too much. There's some sex, but not much."

"My experience is that you find a certain intimacy with somebody that's not physical, just from being in this big bath tub with your clothes off. There's a sense of barriers falling away."

Parties or intimacy notwithstanding, most soakers get into hot tubs simply for the relaxing, healthful effects of the hot water and massage jets — that "warm and taken care of" feeling.

Rent-a-tub businesses are "going up like gangbusters," a National Spa and Pool

Institute official says.

In Boulder, people make reservations as much as two days in advance for a weekend soak. Home hot tubs have appeared seemingly overnight in the back yards of the well-heeled.

But what's hip in Boulder normally was hip somewhere else first. The prolonged "fad" of getting into hot water with a friend, friends or family goes back to the Roman thermae and the centuries-old Japanese ofuro.

People, indeed, must have soaked in natural thermal springs from the first meeting of the two.

In the ebb and flow of the pastime's popularity, the hot tub's latest comeback had its start in Santa Barbara, Calif., during the 1960s. The stories vary, but most have to do with some hot springs in the area and the availability of huge wooden vats discarded by wineries.

Today, there are so many home hot tubs in the Santa Barbara area that one author devoted nearly an entire

book to the subject.

Elsewhere in the country, the industry began to boom only in the last several years, as health became a national obsession and the "hydrotherapy pool" moved out of the hospital and locker room and into health clubs and homes.

Still infant, the hot tub industry grows almost daily. Only the heavily industrialized cities of the Great Lakes region have been slow to catch on.

"Basically the industry is composed of a couple of fairly large companies and a bunch of small companies," said Charles Marshall, president of San Luis Obispo's California Cooperage, a granddaddy among hot tub makers. "For us, it's been a very good year, but the economy from March on was so bad it forced some of the smaller ones out of business."

Marshall said California Cooperage, which supplies 170 retailers across the nation, sold 35 percent more

tubs this year than last, added 14 international distributors to the two it had last year and is planning a half-dozen more. The market: South America, the Mideast and Europe, home of Baden-Baden and the Finnish sauna.

Mike Snapp, executive director of the National Spa and Pool Institute's Spa and Tub Division in Santa Ana, Calif., estimated that retailers number more than 3,000 nationwide.

Redwood in the Round, in Westport, Conn., reports a tripling of sales in its market area during the past year. The firm began selling tubs four years ago, started making them two years ago, and developed winterized installation of them for the cold Northeast.

"You can literally roll in the snow for 10 minutes or have a snowball fight in the nude after stepping out of a hot tub and then get quickly back into the tub," said Jim Barber, co-owner.

A similar experience can

be had at many Western ski resorts or at Chadderdon's Boulder Springs, where bathers take a break from their semi-private wooden tubs — arranged around a common garden of exotic Ceylonese plants — to take a dip in the "cold plunge."

Whether sensory fulfillment can be better obtained by sliding back into a hot tub after diving into the cold-water tub or by leaving the hot water for the cold is a tossup, but consumer organizations urge caution when doing either.

Plunging into water that is too cold, the Health Insurance Institute says, can lead to subnormal body temperature and serious problems, including heart failure.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission warns pregnant women and people with heart disease, diabetes, circulatory or blood pressure ailments to consult their doctors before going into a hot tub. Water temperatures should be kept at or below 104 degrees to avoid heat

stroke, the commission says, and alcohol and tranquilizers are taboo.

Despite the deaths of a California couple in 1979 from overlong soaking combined with alcohol poisoning and heart disease and the growing scrutiny of the hot-water craze, people still drink in hot tubs. Wine is as commonly served as mineral water. Some industry advertisements picture drinks in hot tubbers' hands.

But used properly, hot tubs are healthy, Snapp said.

"Health institutions and hospitals have been using the concept of hot swirling water for a long time to treat things like arthritis, although we've been told by doctors they're not sure why it helps. As more people become aware of the therapeutic value of hot water, more people will get into it."

Some rent-a-tub operations emphasize the health aspect. Boulder's Time Out offers massage therapy and indoor

tanning in addition to tubbing.

Rent-a-tubs in converted hotel or motel rooms is a concept developed by Grand Central Saunas and Hot Tubs of San Francisco, which has several West Coast emporiums.

One local entrepreneur has even mounted a hot tub on a flatbed truck and caters to private parties.

Whatever the setting, the clientele ranges from couples, families and grandmothers to bank vice presidents, sorority girls and mixed parties. A good time can be had for less than it costs to eat lunch, or depending on the number of people and the accommodations, up to \$20.

Or you can buy a tub of your own.

A very basic, do-it-yourself job can be had for less than \$500. At the other end, a Chicago man paid \$150,000 for a hot tub environment made whole by waterfalls, fountains and multi-level redwood decking.



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The Power of 'Positive Parenting'

If a string quartet can introduce us to a beautiful Beethoven theme, then we are indeed given a lovely gift.

If a single memorable thought can be introduced by a book, that too becomes a prize possession.

Dozens of books are published each year aimed at making ideal parents of parents and ideal children of children.

Recently a significant book came to my attention. Its title, "Positive Parenting," intrigued me. Its purpose is to show how it is possible to raise a healthier and happier child from the time of birth to age 3. The assumption is that if proper physical and psychological patterns are established at that time, the chances are greater that the child will be able successfully to confront the rigors of daily living in this complex society.

The book, published by Bobs-Merrill, was written by Dr. Alvin N. Eden, director of pediatrics at the Wyckoff Heights Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y., and a practicing pediatrician in New York City.

The single thought that caught my attention in this excellent and informative book was "mistakes in child rearing are unavoidable, but repeating the same errors over and over again is not acceptable."

There is wisdom in this statement, for the perpetuation of any error can do infinite harm to a child and to the family.

There are many practical instructions in "Positive Parenting." These will be of invaluable help during the early phases of a child's existence.

In Chicago there is a Coronary Prevention Evaluation Program. At the Northwestern University Medical School, a large group of patients were studied to see if it

was possible to prevent high blood pressure and to reduce it to normal without the use of drugs.

By the correction of obesity and by the moderation of salt intake, it was found that in many instances the blood pressure could be returned to normal. The findings of this interesting study were highly encouraging. It showed the potential of approaching the problem of high blood pressure and controlling it by a realignment of nutritional and social habits. Changes of alcohol intake, limitation of tobacco and avoidance of stressful situations, coupled with limitation of salt intake, seem to be of significant value in those patients who have mild hypertension.

It is sometimes difficult to adjust old fixed habits. Yet this can be done with proper inspection of one's own behavior. Often, even without drugs, blood pressure can return to normal and be sustained at a healthy level.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH... A careless tendency has slowly been creeping up lately. For unexplained reasons, some states are permitting motorcyclists to travel without safety headgear. This is incomprehensible, for the relationship between severe injuries and death in the absence of helmets is undeniable.

Dr. Coleman welcomes questions from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

Labels For Competitive

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It's not what's on your jeans pocket, but what's on your mind that determines whether you'll pay a premium price to wear another's name.

That's the conclusion of researchers who found that the shopper who likes prominent designer symbols views the world as a competitive place where one must be noticed to succeed.

"The people that we studied want to project an 'I'm on the fast track' image. They are aggressive competitors who need to be noticed and are seeking prestige," said Ralph E. Anderson, a professor of marketing at Drexel University.

Anderson and Marvin A. Jolson of the University of Maryland surveyed more than 600 customers with charge accounts at large department stores and trendy boutiques in New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore.

The study showed that personality — more than age, sex or social factors — determined whether a shopper would prefer wearing designer symbols.

The Annual Daily Reflector Christmas Coloring Contest

3 age categories:

- 1) 6 and under
- 2) 7-8
- 3) 9-10

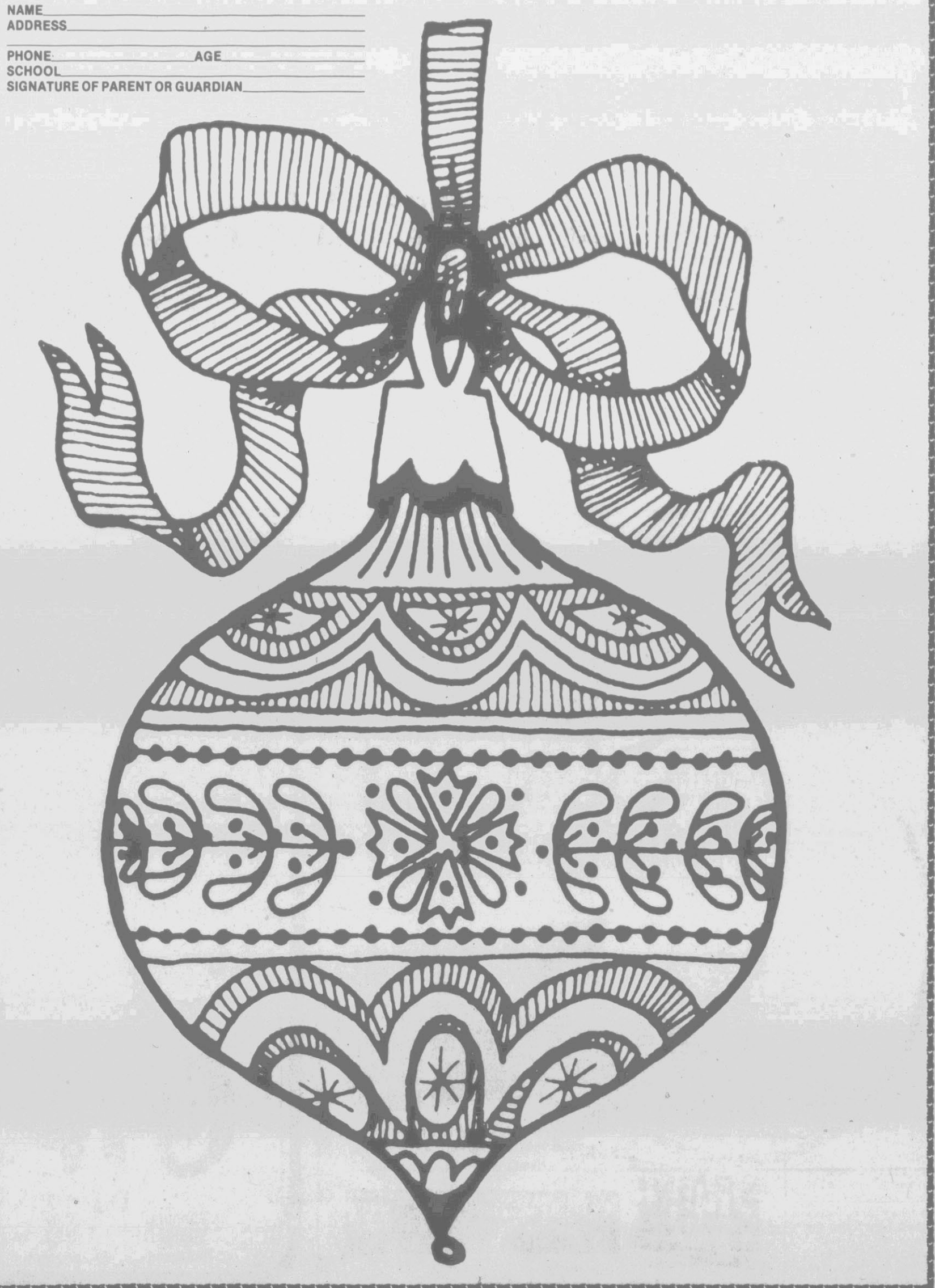
3 cash prizes in each age category:

- 1st - \$15.00
- 2nd - \$10.00
- 3rd - \$5.00

CONTEST RULES

- 1) The drawing can be colored with crayons, magic markers, colored pencils or waterpaints.
- 2) Judging will be based on neatness, creativity and use of colors. The selection of the judges is final.
- 3) Children of employees of THE DAILY REFLECTOR may not enter.
- 4) Only one entry per child please.
- 5) All entry forms must be signed by a parent or guardian.
- 6) Entries may be brought to THE DAILY REFLECTOR office, 209 Cotanche St., Greenville, or they can be mailed to Coloring Contest, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834. Entries must be in the newspaper office by 5 p.m. December 12 or postmarked no later than December 12 p.m.
- 7) Winners will be notified by phone on Monday, December 15. Prizes will be awarded at THE DAILY REFLECTOR office on Wednesday, December 17 so pictures of the winners can be made for publication in the newspaper.

Winning drawings will be displayed at THE DAILY REFLECTOR through the holiday season. Only winning drawings can be returned.



Vandalism Aid Now Police Pet

FORT DODGE, Iowa (AP) — A wayward rock, apparently an unwitting assistant in a vandalism incident, has found a loving home at the Fort Dodge police station.

An officer brought the stone to the station recently after it was used to break a downtown store window.

In memory of the "pet rock" craze of a few years ago, two employees at the station — Jan Fayu and Lou Pirie — decided to give the rock an identity. It was named PETricia and given a tiny pink bow.

"She was born during the late Stone Age," says PETricia's biography.

Her mother was from Boulder, Colo., and her father was the Rock of Gibraltar.

"Since her life has been a rocky road, she may seem like a hard woman and rough around the edges, but she has a very solid personality."

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Could Handwriting Be A Medical Diagnostic Tool?

By KENNETH R. CLARK
NEW YORK (UPI) — For years before his death to cancer, John Wayne clearly drew the picture of a human lung every time he signed his name. It's a point no one but Bill Burke would notice.

Burke isn't a doctor, but he'll spell out a sizeable slice of your medical history with nothing more than a look at your handwriting — a facility that seems to fascinate everyone but the medical profession.

Therein lies a source of acute frustration for the Easton, Pa., handwriting expert who has, in 17 years of independent research, worked out what he believes could be a revolutionary diagnostic tool if only someone would put it to the sort of scientific lab test he himself lacks the expertise to handle.

"Doctors all hear me out a bit, but before long, they'll say, 'that's interesting,' and walk away," he said in a New York interview. "They think I'm some sort of fortune teller."

As a result, Burke confines his graphoanalytic ferreting out of old illnesses, traumas and operations — and potential future complications — to a lecture circuit that invariably receives him warmly, with people clamoring for "readings," just as if he really were a fortune teller.

But there is nothing of the occult in Burke's approach.

"A person who's had four of five biopsies will drive an 'I' dot or a period into the paper as if they were using a drill," he said. "A person with spinal trouble will make a small 't' and on the downstroke, he can't stay on the stem. I can pick an operation by where the break occurs. And handwriting will show a change in blood pressure with the lighting of a single cigarette."

Burke's theory contends that every injury or illness — old or current — creates permanent distortions in the nervous system, and that they show up like lines on a hospital chart in handwritten script.

He told of one subject who could not, even with conscious effort, dot an "i" with anything but a dash.

"I told him he'd obviously suffered a severe injury in the area of his throat," said Burke. "He told me that several years ago, he was in an automobile accident in which he was thrown through the windshield, nearly fatally cutting his throat."

"I once analyzed a girl's handwriting on a train. She drew kidneys in her signature and I asked her how long she'd had kidney trouble. She looked at me in amazement and said, 'all my life.'"

Unhappily for Burke's theory, he is an electronics technician, not a scientist with a degree, and scientists

tend to look askance at amateurs dabbling in their fields of expertise.

"I'd like to analyze the handwriting of subjects hooked up to an electroencephalograph so we could learn exactly what happens in the brain at the precise moment that a distortion shows in the handwriting," he said. "I think it might lead to early detection of heart disease, cancer and a lot of other traumatic afflictions."

"But every time I approach a doctor with the idea — even if I've just shown him an old injury connected with distortions in his own handwriting — he walks away. Doctors think I'm practicing magic."

"I have so many questions and no answers. I'm limited. I can only go so far."

Burke goes far indeed as the service club entertainer he has no desire to be. He says even professional aptitudes crop up in script handed him for analysis and people invariably are eager, not only for a reading on the state of their health, but a bit of career guidance as well.

"Every time Mario Andretti signs his name he unconsciously draws the race car he happens to be driving at the moment," said Burke, producing autographed pictures of the king of the Indy 500 to prove his point.

"He changes his signature every time he changes models."

He also contends the signature of former astronaut Neil Armstrong "clearly depicts a rocket, suspended from twin parachutes — which is how he once made re-entry from space."

But Burke is bitter at the establishment's refusal to take his work as anything but a parlor game, and at this point in his career, he doesn't even envy the establishmentarians their credentials.

"If I had a degree it would be even tougher because then they'd say I was sick," he said. "I'm no threat now. I'm not in their class."

"But how I do wish someone, somewhere, would listen."

Warm regards
John Wayne

Best wishes
Mario Andretti

HANDWRITING TELLS SOMETHING? — For years before his death to cancer, John Wayne drew the picture of a human lung every time he signed his name, says handwriting expert Bill Burke. He

also contends that every time Mario Andretti signs his name he unconsciously draws the race car he happens to be driving at the moment. (UPI Photo)

New Tax Reform Could Reduce Church Charity

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A little noted provision of a congressional effort to reform the tax structure, passed hurriedly in the final moments of Congress two years ago, threatens to seriously reduce charitable and church relief work overseas.

The provision, if allowed to go into effect, could cost the Southern Baptist Convention, for example, \$2 million which would normally be used for programs, and CARE estimates that one dollar in every seven it now uses for programs will have to be diverted to pay employees' salaries.

That could mean a sharply reduced ability by U.S. religious and voluntary organizations to care for earthquake victims in Algeria, feed famine-stricken people in Somalia or aid Cambodian refugees in Thailand.

At issue is a provision of the Foreign Earned Income Act of 1978 which sought to make more equitable the income tax burden of U.S. citizens working overseas, in part to avoid losing overseas jobs for Americans.

For many Americans, especially those working for profit-making corporations and living in Western Europe and Japan or earning relatively high salaries, the effect was to substantially reduce the amount of tax which was due.

But for charitable and church workers, the impact of the reform measure was just the opposite.

What the new law did was to eliminate the \$20,000 income exclusion. Prior to 1978, Americans working abroad for nonprofit or charitable organizations and who made less than \$20,000 were excluded from paying U.S. taxes. Under the new law, the exclusion was replaced with a package of five special deductions based on cost-of-living and other considerations.

"If the new law is allowed to go into effect for tax years 1979 and beyond," said Sen. John H. Chafee, R-R.I., "it will mean devastating tax increases for Americans working for charities abroad."

"Furthermore," according to Chafee, "it will mean that most nonprofit groups will have to take money directly out of their program budgets to pay their employees higher salaries."

Chafee, who has been leading the fight for new legislation to protect the charitable and church

workers, cited the small Foster Parents Plan charity of Warwick, R.I., as an example.

If the reform provisions go into effect, he said, it will cost Foster Parents Plan an "out-of-pocket expense increase of \$100,000 — an amount that could otherwise be used to support more than 500 needy children overseas."

CARE workers overseas, who earn about \$12,000 a year, will face a tax increase of \$1,457, according to officials of the relief agency.

"From a humanitarian point of view, and in terms of continued good will for the United States, the impacts of these curtailments in charitable services could be devastating," said Wallace J. Campbell, president of CARE.

The Southern Baptist Convention's Foreign Mission Board, which runs one of the largest overseas mission operations of any church or agency with more than 3,000 modestly paid missionaries in 94 countries, already pays \$1 million annually in taxes to foreign governments.

Adding to the concern of church and charitable organization officials is the decline of the U.S. dollar abroad, already severely pinching relief and development programs, and the continuing decline of U.S. foreign aid which makes the work of the non-profit groups even more important.

"If legislation is not enacted, the ability of the overseas charities to continue to perform their historical mission will be seriously impaired," said Wallace.

"Essential charitable services will have to be eliminated and a unique opportunity for good will for America will be lost."

Since the church and charitable organizations first discovered the potential impact of the new law they have been pressing Congress for legislation to remedy the situation.

The Internal Revenue Service, meanwhile, expecting congressional action to restore the \$20,000 exclusion, has granted two extensions of the filing deadline for charitable organizations for the 1979 tax year.

Congress, however, has yet to act and the current extension expires Dec. 15.

"At this late date," said Chafee, "it appears unlikely that we will have final passage of any substantive tax legislation."

He said he would ask the IRS for yet another extension — until June 15, 1981.

Such extensions, however, do not solve the problem, according to voluntary organization officials, and unless Congress acts early in the next session, their relief and aid programs will be severely damaged.

Data Centers 'Home Enegry Meters Tested Aid Arson War

NEW YORK (AP) — The establishment nationwide of a series of information centers to hold data for arson investigations is helping the fight against fires set for insurance profits.

Since the accuracy and timeliness of arson-case information is essential, the ability to draw on it by computer enables the data to offer important clues to fire and police officials, says MIS Week.

Before the establishment of the computerized centers, the type of records officials now have instant access to were often not available until the end of the case.

The information gives indications of financial motives and helps to develop a risk-prediction index that tells which buildings have the highest vulnerability to arson.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Americans may soon be using a meter to cut down on their home energy costs.

The U.S. Department of Energy and the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs in Canada, in conjunction with Honeywell, are testing 100 homes in six cities where each family involved can actually see energy costs change minute-by-minute. The key to the experiment is a prototype home energy cost indicator.

The instrument records how much gas and electricity is being used in the house in up-to-the-minute dollars and cents. The indicator has a digital clock and can display on command the total energy bill — since midnight that day, for the previous day, for the next hour, if fuel use remains constant, and for the current month.

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ANY SIZE PKG.

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PAPER

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PAPER

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FLEECE

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G—LW2/13

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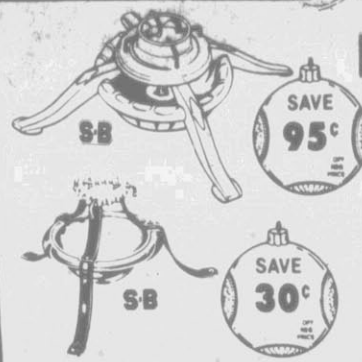
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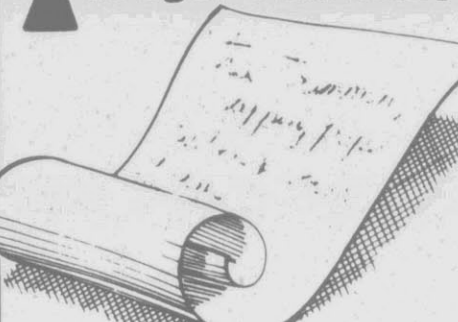
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Flying Carpet Prices 'Soaring'

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The flying carpets soar higher — in price.

No one blinks an eye these days when a front page headlines the sale of a painting for record millions.

But there are dozens of other art forms climbing in price almost as spectacularly.

Consider Oriental rugs.

Recently in a two-day sale of Orientals, Sotheby's in New York auctioned \$3.054 million worth. Some 580 rugs were offered. Only 8 percent of those consigned were unsold.

Top price was \$180,000 for a Persian tree and animal rug from the 16th century. It was 27 feet-4 inches by 9 feet-11 inches and went to a private collector.

A silk Tabriz, 13 by 9 feet, circa 1900, went to a private collector for \$58,000. Tabriz is in northwest Iran.

"It was one of our largest," said a Sotheby spokesman of the two-day event. "We've gotten away from calling records but this one was most successful."

Figures on how much the rugs originally cost their owners were not available but at the going rate, it was a handsome profit on investment.

Rugs the Iranians weave generally are the highest quality but that market is now cut off from importers although their multitude of patterns and hand-weaving techniques long since have spread to other countries.

Producers of Orientals include India, Pakistan, Iraq, Afghanistan, Turkey, Syria, Romania and China.

"I think the good Iranian ones already are in the western world," said John C. Edelmann, who runs the Edelmann Galleries in New York.

For 10 years, he was the Sotheby expert on rare rugs and tapestries. At a recent Edelmann auction, a carpet from India, circa 1628-1650, brought \$85,000. A sale for \$20,000 is not unusual, he said.

What is the appeal of an Oriental? Aram Jerrehian, a Philadelphia dealer in rare rugs, thinks it's their beauty, a nostalgia for hand-crafted materials. "And an Oriental will fit anywhere," he said. "They go nicely, for instance, with simple lines of modern furniture."

Their appeal is so strong that around the country there are Oriental rug clubs where collectors meet to share their knowledge and enthusiasm.

"Once you get into it, you're fascinated," said Jerrehian in an interview.

Suppose you want to get into Oriental rugs, either for beauty, decorative qualities, or investment — or all three.

You might start with one of the new guides to the rugs.

Caroline Bosly, broker in the international wholesale market, has written "Rugs to Riches" (Panthron, N.Y. \$15.95). Jerrehian produced the "Oriental Rug Primer" (Facts on File, N.Y. \$12.95) and from Parviz Nemati there is "Rugs As An Investment" (Agate Press, N.Y. \$60).

Nemati grew up among the weavers of Kerman, one of the most ancient and famous rug center of Iran. He is a New York dealer, president of Antique Buyers International, Inc., and his book concentrates on Orientals for investment purposes.

Contents of the books range from history (they predate Christianity and nomads are credited with some of the most beautiful; they could carry their primitive looms with them); a glossary of terms from A (for Anatolian, rugs from the high plains of central Turkey) to Z (for Zeli-Sultan, a style of rug once from a certain district of Iran, now referring to a repeating design made up of small vases of roses or red flowers), and some do's and don'ts for today's shopper.

Jerrehian says the earliest pile fabrics were discovered by archaeologists in Egyptian tombs although they seemed to have been used as clothing and hangings rather than rugs.

The earliest known pile rug was found by Russian archaeologists in a Scythian burial site in Outer Mongolia. It's been dated from the fifth century B.C.

That Italian adventurer Marco Polo (1254-1324) was supposed to have garnered Orientals in his travels. With the opening of more trade routes in the 16th and 17th centuries, large numbers of the rugs were imported and greatly prized by those Europeans who could afford them.

While Europeans were just discovering the rugs, the Persians were creating their masterpieces. In the 16th century, rugmaking reached its peak with the Safavid dynasty whose dominions stretched far beyond the borders of present-day Iran.

The capital of the Persian empire was Isfahan and the rugs, miniatures and other treasures produced for the court were the finest examples of the empire's artists and weavers. The designs became classics for many generations of weavers.

Later, European and American involvement in the rug trade influenced greatly the patterns and colorings, said Jerrehian, and today "It's true there is something for everyone."

A lot of the more precious, however, already are in museums and galleries.

You're in luck if you inher-

it or find a bargain in an antique Oriental. But Edelmann said he sees nothing wrong with a new one. If of good workmanship, it too will accrue in value.

Prices run the gamut and much depends on size as well as condition, age and origin.

Edelmann's recent catalog listed a mat 2 by 3 feet, early 20th century Afghanistan, at an estimated \$500 to \$700, but a late 19th century Persian, approximately 25 by 15 feet carried an estimated \$25,000 to \$35,000 auction tag.

Edelmann said some of the Chinese, 18th century and on, can be had for \$5,000 to \$6,000. He considers them good buys.

Jerrehian said you could find a nice 9 by 12 feet Chinese for \$2,500 to \$5,000.

The experts all warned, however against buying an Oriental on impulse. Educate yourself by reading, by looking, talking with dealers. Some dealers will let you try a rug at home to see how it looks under your own lighting and fits your decorating scheme.

Remember you're dealing in a market which has almost as many types of rugs as it does prices. Jerrehian devotes 37 pages of his book to the major types.

They range from Abadeh (from a village in southwestern Iran) to Yomut (the Yomut were a nomadic Turkoman tribe whose rugs were collected at Bokhara in

central Asia).

Once you've made a selection, have it appraised by a professional. Choose your appraiser with as much caution as you choose your dealer. The appraiser should be an expert in this complex field. Be wary of general fine arts appraisers. Often they don't have enough familiarity with Oriental rugs to give you a reliable estimate.

Make a written record of the appraisal, and photograph your rug, just as you would other valuables. Keep these in a secure place outside the house, preferably in a safe deposit box. This way, if a rug is stolen or damaged, your insurance claim will be far more easily settled.

If you're thinking of investment mainly, the fine Iranian weaves are the best, including those with silk pile. The Turkish and Caucasian also are prized.

Jerrehian said that one thing is certain, "Barring an international financial calamity, it's certain that the prices of all rugs will keep on increasing... the Oriental rug market has seen only a steady, continuing rise."

"Even if prices dip for a period," said Nemati, "tangibles of good quality undoubtedly recover and advance... if the tangible is an Oriental rug, the owner has the pleasurable dividend of enjoying the holding and watching it mellow with age while it increases in value."

Once you own an Oriental, care is a major factor in preserving its beauty. It used to be that Orientals were owned by people who could afford large homes had domestic help and comparatively smaller families. So the rugs weren't subject to as much daily wear. Often in summer the rugs went into cold storage. But today the rug is a year-round item, subject to the rigors of air-conditioning and central heating, exposed to the effects of new chemicals and foreign substances — all in addition to modern family life.

Jerrehian says an Oriental needs padding beneath, as modern carpeting does. One pad that's generally recommended is made of a combination of animal hair and jute, and has a thin rubber coating on both sides. Another good type is solid sponge rubber.

Do a weekly vacuuming of the rug, and move the sweeper slowly. Jerrehian recommends a beater-bar machine, that reproduces the action of the old-fashioned carpet beater, loosening and drawing out imbedded soil.

It's also a good idea to keep a carpet sweeper on hand for daily care.

Orientals will need shampooing occasionally too, and although there are synthetic detergents that you can use to do the job, Jerrehian recommends a professional.

Reverse the direction of



JOHN C. EDELMANN, an expert on rare oriental rugs and tapestries, sits on bundles in his Edelmann

Galleries in New York. Recently a carpet from India, circa 1628-1650, brought \$85,000. (UPI Photo)

the rug now and then. Giving the rug a 180 degree turn will cut down the use of any given area up to 50 per cent. Also consider changing furniture placement from time to time to change route of traffic

flow.

Protect the rug by keeping it in repair; fringes and selvages usually are the weakest part of the rug so they often show the first signs of wear. When you see

the slightest evidence of this, consult a company qualified to repair the rug. Often the body of the carpet also may be damaged. Above all, don't let repairs be done by machine.

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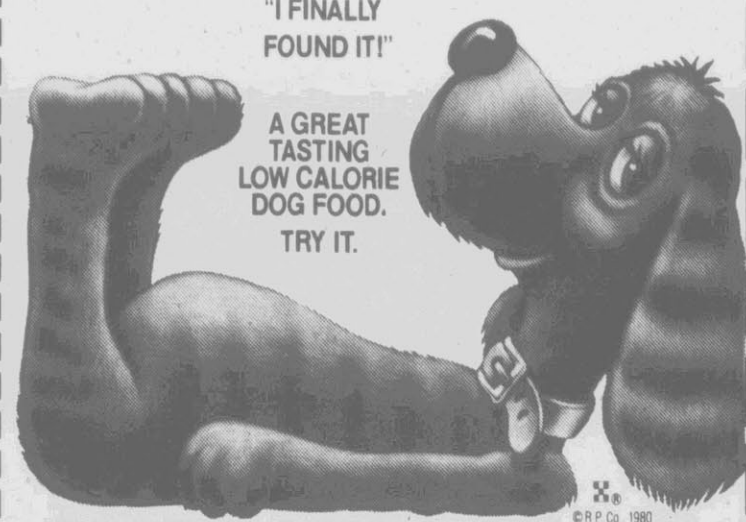
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A Special Road For Amish Folk

BERNE, Ind. (AP) — The 1,500 Amish who shop in this small northeast Indiana town no longer need worry about driving their horse-drawn buggies along busy U.S. 27. Local merchants are building a road for them.

Most stores front U.S. 27 in this town of 3,000 residents, and the Amish had to compete with tractor-trailer rigs and cars to do their shopping, as there was no back street they could use to reach the stores.

Now, the Amish — whose religious beliefs call for them to shun modern technology — have a half-mile section of narrow, gravel roadway built especially for carts and buggies.

"It was built to take the elderly Amish with slow horses off the road," the Rev. Curtis C. Bedsworth, a retired Mennonite minister, said Thursday. "The horses used to go up in the air when they met the intersection."

Bedsworth works closely with many elderly Amish who live in rural sections of Adams County.

"Some came to me and asked if we could get some kind of road there," Bedsworth said.

The retired minister approached brothers Sam and Charles Habegger, who have eight stores along the stretch where the Amish shop. The idea had benefits for the Habeggers, who al-

ready owned the land where the road was to be built. They volunteered to handle the construction.

"Everybody around here drives horses and buggies," said Sam Habegger, referring to the local Amish community. "They're just a box. Mom and Dad ride in front and the kids sit in the back with their feet dangling over the edge."

"The Amish were actually scared to get on the highway," Habegger said. "It's kind of dangerous."

"Instead of having all the problems out front, we thought it would be good to put the road in back," he said.

Habegger didn't think there had been a fatality in recent memory caused by the slow buggies tangling with speeding drivers. "Mostly black marks on the highway," he said, referring to skid marks.

The road, which still needs minor work before completion, will use 2,000-3,000 tons of gravel, according to Bedsworth. He estimates the cost at \$40,000.

Once the half-mile road is completed, the minister has his sights on a larger project for the Amish. He wants to have a 30-mile stretch of unused railroad tracks turned into a highway for horse and buggies so the Amish can travel to other local communities.

It Pays To Have Good Connections In Poland, Too

By ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press Writer
WARSAW, Poland (AP) — "Sorry, no more meat," the clerk in a Warsaw shop told the customers. They all moved away except one. A moment later, the clerk reached under the counter and handed the waiting shopper a bag of sausage.

In Poland today it pays to have connections. They fill in the blanks created by the nearly bankrupt economy, the inefficient bureaucracy and the indifference among clerks and service personnel bred by a system offering few incentives. Having friends in the right places can mean getting a

new apartment quickly, buying meat or butter or getting the car serviced at the lowest cost. Favors are often repaid by favors, perpetuating the system. Life in Poland or any other communist country hones a different set of traits and instincts than living in the

more prosperous West. Patience is one such trait. Going to the neighborhood grocery for meat, bread, sugar and potatoes — a simple task in the United States — can be an all-morning chore in Poland, and there is no guarantee that those who stand in line will get what they are wait-

ing for. Recently, a number of Polish women sat patiently beside totally empty display counters in a shop, waiting to see if a shipment of meat might arrive. Obtaining an apartment in Warsaw, a city that was devastated during World War II and still suffers from an acute shortage of adequate housing, can be a burdensome task of filling out forms and waiting for months or years.

With the average monthly wage between \$167 to \$200, many Poles must find additional sources of income to live anything like well. "Just because someone looks well dressed and prosperous, he or she may have no savings account at all," said a married engineer. "My official salary goes entirely for food, housing and expenses."

A moderately priced dinner for two at a good restaurant would cost a man earning the average monthly wage two days' pay. A pair of imported Brazilian shoes would cost him two months' pay.

Doctors, for example, are among the poorest paid professionals. As a result, they often have two or more practices, one in a government clinic and one at home. The paradox in the fall of former Communist Party leader Edward Gierk is that life in Poland actually improved in the early 1970s, the first years of his regime. But in recent years severe shortages of consumer goods, compounded by a string of bad harvests and the hard currency drain of an estimated \$20 billion in foreign debts, began to anger the average Pole and resulted in last summer's nationwide labor strife. Nonetheless, few would trade places with residents of other Soviet bloc countries.

Poles tell the joke of a Russian soldier, boarded up on a train in Moscow and suddenly let loose in the middle of Warsaw. Unable to read Polish, he glances around and exclaims: "At last, Paris!"

Persons familiar with both Paris and Warsaw's gray monotony might find the comparison a little fuzzy. But the point is clear: the Polish capital offers amenities beyond those available in many Soviet bloc cities.

Poles like other Central European peoples retain many customs and manners which seem more at home in a 19th century monarchy than in a 20th century workers' state.

Men still kiss the hands of women when they meet. Forms of address are extraordinarily polite, with many sentences beginning with the phrase, "If you please, sir."

Warsaw and other major cities have pleasant restaurants, cafes, art galleries, theaters and low-priced movie houses showing American, British or French films. Recent fare included Woody Allen's "Manhattan."

Many women are as smartly dressed as those in West European capitals, thanks largely to a few privately owned boutiques and an extensive number of private seamstresses.

Poles who want to laugh at the system can find cabarets where comics poke fun at socialism's sacred cows.

So why the frustration that boiled over into strikes and social confrontation last summer?

"For me the problem was not that things were so bad now," said a young engineer and sympathizer with the independent trade union movement spawned by the summer's widespread strikes, "but that conditions would get worse or at least no better, that the system would never improve."

People Of Vineland, N.J. Go All Out For Italian Earthquake Relief

By TIMOTHY HARPER
Associated Press Writer
VINELAND, N.J. (AP) — When the Italian Relief Fund of South Jersey, Inc., meets to discuss aid to victims of last month's earthquake near Naples, many of Vineland's most prominent Italian-Americans turn out: Dominick DeRossi, Joseph Testa, Frank Amari and Miles Lerman.

Miles Lerman? "So what if I'm Jewish, not Italian?" said Lerman, an oil company distributor who serves as vice president of this most unusual and very efficient relief fund.

"This is a people-to-people mission," he said. "It's not just an ethnic response. This community responds to the needs of others. It's that type of town."

Indeed, Vineland — half of whose 50,000 residents are Italian-Americans — is a town of elbow room and helping hands, a town with a heart as wide and as open as its six-lane main street.

Lerman and other organizers of the relief fund say they expect \$100,000 and hope for as much as \$250,000 in contributions within the next month.

And then, as they did after earthquakes in Sicily in 1968 and northern Italy in 1976, several committee members will pay their own way to go to the earthquake area.

They will personally assure that every nickel collected in Vineland goes to people who were among the more than 250,000 left homeless by the Nov. 23 quake that caused several thousand deaths and hundreds of millions of dollars in damage.

"We want to make sure the money goes directly to the people and doesn't get caught up in red tape," said

Judge Joseph Testa, who took care of the Internal Revenue Service paperwork that allows fund donations to be tax deductible.

After donating its contributions directly to the Italian government after the 1966 Florence flood, fund organizers decided to get more personally involved when the 1968 earthquake in Sicily leveled Montevago, a village of 800 people where prominent Vineland surgeon Frank Porcaro was born.

Porcaro led a Vineland contingent to Montevago, where South Jersey's \$32,000 in contributions was used to build a home for the elderly.

In 1976, after a devastating earthquake in northern Italy, Porcaro and Frank Amari, a Vineland real estate broker, took South Jersey's \$42,000 in contributions to Chrusaforte, another small village where they oversaw the purchase and construction of prefabricated homes.

Fund President Dominick DeRossi, a clothing dealer, said this year's donations will probably go to one or more towns in the Naples area where relatives of Vineland residents live.

He said this year's project depends on how much money is raised and what is most needed in the quake area, but he said it could be private housing, a home for orphans or even a hospital.

Lerman said that Vineland's generosity is not limited to Italy. For instance, he said, DeRossi and other Italian-American leaders came to him with unsolicited donations for Israel during that country's Six-Day War in 1967 and Yom Kippur war in 1973.

"This is a community that toils together, laughs together, cries together," Lerman said. "The response

has been overwhelming from every segment of our community. It's the response of people who understand human suffering."

Amari, the fund treasurer, said last week at a meeting of the committee that more than \$19,000 had been raised just by word of mouth.

During that meeting at the town fire hall, Pasqual Campapiano, a furniture upholsterer, quietly walked in and laid down \$620.25 in neatly wrapped small bills collected from friends and neighbors.

The only thing he said was, "What else can I do?"

The meeting was interrupted when a brusque little man named James Romano bustled in and handed over a check for \$1,074 collected by his social club.

Executive committee members also urged the crowd to put the touch on fellow Vinelanders across the

back fence. For instance, Porcaro joked that he gets bigger donations by asking patients on the operating table as he hovers above, scalpel poised.

Mayor Patrick Fiorilli said he has never been able to explain why his small, predominantly blue collar town has such tradition of generosity, and not just for big disasters.

He said that next week, thousands of residents will spend Saturday night Christmas caroling house-to-house for an expected \$10,000 to \$12,000 in donations to the 31st annual "Tiny Tim" fund for medical aid to the children whose families cannot otherwise afford it.

"When anything comes up, anywhere in the world, Vineland responds," Fiorilli said. "It's a very human city. It's the city with a heart."

Matchmakers In China Booming

By RAYMOND WILKINSON
PEKING (UPI) — China's new marriage bureaus are doing a roaring business among frustrated singles.

The world's most populous nation, where young love once was considered almost a crime, recently opened its first matchmaker service in the bustling seaport of Shanghai.

Now one has opened in the capital of Peking. Both are doing so well that youth organizers boldly envisage a string of marriage bureaus across the country to cater to tens of millions of lonely hearts.

The marriage bureaus are run by earnest young Communist Party cadres. They are serious business.

"Young people must work and study hard," said Liu Lian, 29, one of seven part-time organizers who helps singles fill out lengthy application forms. "They do not have the time to find the right marriage partner. We are here to provide that service for them."

The Peking bureau is in a beautiful temple courtyard with a curved green tile roof where China's former imperial emperors dressed in their finery before praying at the nearby Sun Altar.

It has quickly become the liveliest spot in town on Sunday afternoons.

"We're overwhelmed with people," said Liu, who also attempts to match couples. "We cannot cope with the number of people we have."

As he explained bureau operations, eager males lined up in the courtyard several dozen deep. Women registered in a smaller building.

"There are more men than women at present," Liu said. "Perhaps the girls are shy. Often one will send her mother to register her."

One elderly lady, ignoring bureau protocol, eagerly extolled the virtues of her daughter. A crowd of men gathered to listen.

Most applicants are in their mid-20s. Under a new Chinese law men must be at least 22 and women 20 before they can marry. Liu said the eldest applicant was a 58-year-old bachelor.

An elderly blind woman also filled out an application form.

Liu said it could be difficult finding suitable partners in such cases.

Each applicant must provide two photographs to accompany the form, and pay two yuan (\$1.30). Groups of 10 or more can qualify for a discount and pay only 80 cents each.

Marriage seekers are allowed three "tries." If they

reject a series of partners without "justifiable reason," they are removed from the books.

As Liu talked, an anxious-looking tile worker, Liang Zhe Cheng, 27, bustled into the room.

He was the first to sign up when the bureau opened earlier this month. He had returned twice to ask if a suitable partner had been found.

Liu indicated a meeting, under strict supervision, would be arranged shortly.

Liang said his only alternative to the marriage bureau was to ask his parents' help, "but their circle of friends is too small and I haven't been able to find a partner myself at work."

The newspaper China Youth News, reporting on the new marriage bureaus, said, "These young people are agonizing over their failure to get married. Their enthusiasm for work and study is dampened by lack of love and this is not good for China's modernization and their own development."

PAY RAISE FOR SOME WASHINGTON (AP) — A 25-cent-per-hour pay raise goes into effect for about 5.6 million workers in the United States on Jan. 1 when the hourly minimum wage increases from \$3.10 to \$3.35.

Early Christmas In 'New World'

CAP HAITIEN, Haiti (AP) — The first Christmas in the Western Hemisphere was celebrated 488 years ago, but it was less than a merry one.

As it happened, according to Albert Mangones, head of the Haitian National Landmark Committee, Christopher Columbus and his fellow explorers spent Dec. 25, 1492, in a desperate struggle to salvage what they could of the sinking Santa Maria.

Until then, according to the ship's log, all had gone well with the expedition. On his flagship — the Santa Maria — accompanied by the Nina (the two ships were to rendezvous later with the Pinta), Columbus first sighted Haiti Dec. 5.

Sailing eastward along Haiti's north coast, Columbus noted in his log the "grandeur and beauty of the island and its resemblance to Spain." In honor of his patrons, he named it La Isla Espanola, or Hispaniola. The Dominican Republic occupies the eastern two-thirds of Hispaniola today.

By Dec. 23, Columbus arrived at what is now called Acul Bay, where he received an invitation to visit the village headquarters of Caucanagari, chief of all the Arawak Indians in northwest Haiti. The chief was anxious to see how these strange men worshipped their gods.

Believing he was nearing the riches of the Orient and that Caucanagari was the Emperor of Japan, Columbus was quick to accept the invitation. He sailed again Dec. 24 and, as darkness fell on Christmas Eve, the ships were offshore from a rocky headland which Columbus named Punta Santa (Santa Point) in honor

of the approaching festival. It is now called Cap Haitien.

By 11 p.m. the wind had died and the two ships were barely making headway. Without sleep for the past 48 hours, Columbus went below and the sailors on watch took advantage of his absence for a nap.

The weary steersman also relinquished his post to a young cabin boy, who was ordered to follow the lights of the Nina ahead. But the youth was barely able to see over the Santa Maria's high prow, and at just about midnight the ship slid onto a reef in Caracol Bay so gently no one awakened.

The pounding surf drove the Santa Maria higher on the rocks where the grinding timbers soon awoke the crew and brought Columbus on deck. Throughout the night the men labored to free the ship. By dawn, Columbus realized it was hopeless and gave orders to abandon ship.

So on the first Christmas Day in the New World, the expedition had time for only a simple mass as the crew worked to salvage what they could from the Santa Maria before it broke apart.

Realizing that the Nina could not accommodate both crews, Columbus decided to leave part of his company behind. He directed that a "tower and fortress" be built from the Santa Maria's lumber and "Fort Navitie" became the first European settlement in the Western Hemisphere. The site is now the small fishing village of Limonade Bord-de-Mer.

Today, all that remains of the historical landing are two of the Santa Maria's seven anchors which are on display in Haitian museums.



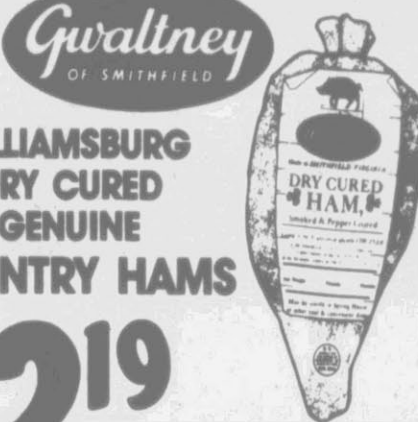
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A Log Cabin Now Within Reach Of All

By ELISSA McCRARY
Associated Press Writer
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Daniel Boone never had it so good when he was chopping down trees and splitting logs for his cabin in the wilderness.

Modern-day pioneers can buy a log cabin pre-cut and have it delivered to their land, courtesy of North Carolina log home dealers.

If the idea of a tiny cabin out in the woods comes to mind at the mention of a log home, dealers say take another look.

"The log cabin connotes a little cabin out in the woods," said Jerry Adkins, manager of Smoky Gap Log Homes of Dallas. "But 95 percent of our business is primary residences."

He said most floor plans include three to five bedrooms and two or three baths.

"A lot of appeal is that people are tired of going into a subdivision where every house looks the same. They're looking for something different," he added.

Of the 50 homes the Kentucky-based firm has sold in its one year of operation, most are being built on rural lots, Adkins said.

"But at least two have been built in subdivisions and they blend in beautifully."

Adkins said one of the most appealing features of a log home in these days of astronomical building costs is that "a good do-it-yourselfer can definitely build a log home."

Smoky Gap's log-home kits come in 32 different floor plans, ranging in size from 1,008 square feet to 2,840 square feet. Prices for kits range from \$7,960 to \$26,152. Constructed costs go from \$23,040 to \$83,520, or about \$30 a square foot.

Log cabin kits sold by the company are manufactured at the plant in Dallas out of yellow heart pine from western North Carolina. The 16 foot-long logs that are brought to the plant are rounded, notched, cut and numbered. The numbers match numbers on the construction plans that come with each kit. Logs are treated with a chemical solution that guards against fungus, rot and termites.

Sales of log homes are up despite high interest rates, according to dealers.

Al Pierce, marketing manager for Carolina Log Buildings Inc. of Fletcher, attributes strong sales to buyer interest "in a quality home that's just a little different from your run-of-the-mill tract houses."

Carolina Log Buildings, the oldest log-home company in the country, sells about 400 kits a year, Pierce said. Floor plans range in size from 750 square feet to 3,500 square feet. Kit costs range from \$7,700 to \$26,000.

"One thing many people who want a log home are interested in is whether a bank will finance a log-type house," Pierce said. "But they're financed just like any other house."

He said the homes are more resistant to fire than conventional homes with stud walls.

"Just the other day, one of our customers put ashes and coals from her fireplace on the porch and went to work and forgot them," he said. "When she came home, the logs on the porch were charred but not flaming. And the fire didn't spread to the house. If that had been an ordinary frame house, it wouldn't have been standing when she came back."

Carolina Log Buildings, which is based in Hanover, N.H., and has plants in the Carolinas, Georgia, Montana, Arkansas and Nevada, also gets its yellow pine logs from the western part of the state, around Rutherfordton.

The company recently began selling a passive solar model.

"We got into the solar aspect about two years ago when fuel costs became a real issue with homeowners," Pierce said. "Our passive solar home features proper siding, triple glazing on the windows, skylights, more insulation and an insulated slab for extra warmth. But basically it's the same simple, easy-to-build plan that people want nowadays."

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Play Safe In Case Of Home Fire

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The same kind of fast-moving, smoky fires that killed more than 100 people in hotels in Las Vegas and White Plains, N.Y., can kill just as easily in your home.

More than 6,000 people die in fires in the United States every year. The U.S. Fire Administration says two-thirds of them die in their own homes.

Do NOT assume you will have plenty of time to escape a fire in your home — even if you live in a single-family, one-story house.

The National Bureau of Standards says it takes only two minutes from the time a fire starts for an entire room to reach the "flashover" point when it is completely engulfed.

Early warning is essential. Officials say it could have saved lives in Las Vegas and White Plains. And a smoke detector is one of the best ways to make sure you know when fire strikes.

Someone who lives in a home without a smoke detector is "twice as likely to die" in the event of fire as someone whose house does have a detector," said Bill Overby of the U.S. Fire Administration.

Overby said a survey conducted by the administration earlier this year indicated that about 50 percent of U.S. households have smoke detectors. He said, however, that there is a wide variation among income groups.

Two-thirds of the households surveyed with incomes of over \$20,000 a year had smoke detectors, for example. Only one-third of those with incomes under \$10,000 a year had detectors.

Safety does not stop with a smoke detector, however. You need to know how to get out of the house once you learn there's a fire.

Draw up an escape plan and hold practice drills for the whole family. The best exit in case of fire is usually the regular way out, but you should pick an alternate in case the normal route is blocked.

Make sure each person in the family knows exactly how to get from his or her room to the nearest regular and emergency exits — during daylight hours and in the dark. Make special plans for people who can't walk by themselves.

Smoke and toxic gases — not flames — are the major killers in home fires, just as they were in Las Vegas and White Plains. Keep close to the floor — the smoke and hot gases will rise — as you make your escape.

Check to see if your plan is realistic. If, for example, you expect your children to open a window and crawl out if the regular escape route is blocked, make sure the youngsters actually can manage the task.

Decide on a meeting place outside the house so you can be certain that everyone has escaped. You will avoid the tragedy of having someone going back to his or her death in a burning building, trying to rescue another family member who already is safe in another location.

Team Proposes Mutual Rites

NASHOTA, Wis. (AP) — The joint U.S. Lutheran-Episcopal team for theological dialogue have recommended that their respective churches should worship more regularly together.

Based on the consensus achieved, the team says the two traditions should take legislative action to "mutually recognize one another as true churches" and to welcome all members at their respective altars.

"There should be mutual participation from time to time by entire congregations in the worship and Eucharistic celebrations of the other church ..." the recommendations say.

Reliving The Tensions Of Nazi March

By SHARON COHEN
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Two years ago, concentration camp survivors and other Jews in the suburb of Skokie were filled with anger at the prospect of a march by Nazis through their town. Now some residents are reliving the tension before television cameras.

The occasion is the filming of the CBS-TV movie "Skokie," which deals with the reaction of village residents when a small band of Nazis, led by Frank Collin, announced plans to march in the community.

The 2½-hour program, which stars Danny Kaye and Eli Wallach, also focuses on the legal battle over the march. The village government sought to block the Nazi rally, while the American Civil Liberties Union defended what it said was the Nazis' right to march.

It is that fight, more than the hostilities between the Jews and the Nazis, which makes the subject so dramatic, according to Robert "Buzz" Berger, the show's producer.

"One of the basics of good drama is conflict," Berger said. "In this show, we have a lot of well-meaning people in conflict both emotionally and intellectually, and that makes a good show."

But, Berger said, "while the show deals with the legal battle, it also deals with the personal story of families in Skokie — a survivor family and how it affects them."

Kaye portrays Max Feldman, whose character was drawn from the lives of several concentration camp survivors. Feldman leads a vocal opposition to the march, putting him at odds with his daughter, who sees the Nazis merely as lunatics.

John Rubenstein portrays a Jewish lawyer for the ACLU who detests the Nazis, but believes their free speech rights must be protected.

Much of the filming, which began last month, was done in Skokie and the Chicago area. Berger said some Skokie residents were hired as extras for the movie.

"Skokie," Berger said, will be "historical fiction," employing literary license to tell the story. "It's not a docu-drama," he said. "It's a play. It does not cover every aspect of the story."

Berger said research for the movie began in 1978 as the legal maneuvers to stop the march were set in motion, and a writer was sent to interview several of the village's more than 68,000 residents.

For months before the planned June 1978 rally, many residents were gripped by fear of a possibly bloody, certainly emotional confrontation.

The confrontation was averted when the Nazis were allowed to march in Chicago's Marquette Park instead.

The "Skokie" movie, which will be televised next year, Berger said, "probably will not satisfy (any) one particular group totally. Peoples' ideas become polarized. People see things from their own point of view and not from an overall point of view," he said.

But after researching the story, Berger said, "I think it was a cathartic experience for the people of the community — Christian and Jew."

"I think (the controversy) showed democracy does work," he said. "(In Skokie) I think it worked in a proper way."

Inflation Spiral Hits Luxuries

NEW YORK (AP) — Some symbols of luxury are caught up in the inflation spiral.

Consider 1940 prices in relation to 1980 prices for the following: a 40-foot yacht, \$20,000 in 1940, compared with \$200,000 today; tuition at Princeton, \$450 and \$6,000; a flawless 3-carat diamond, \$3,000 and \$75,000; a townhouse on New York's Fifth Avenue, \$55,000 and \$2.5 million.

A painting by Jan Brueghel that cost \$2,000 in 1940 is appraised now at \$560,000, a trust-company study showed. Brueghel is known as a painter of peasant life.

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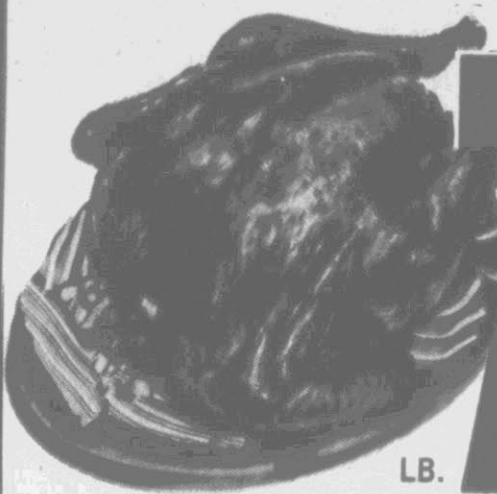
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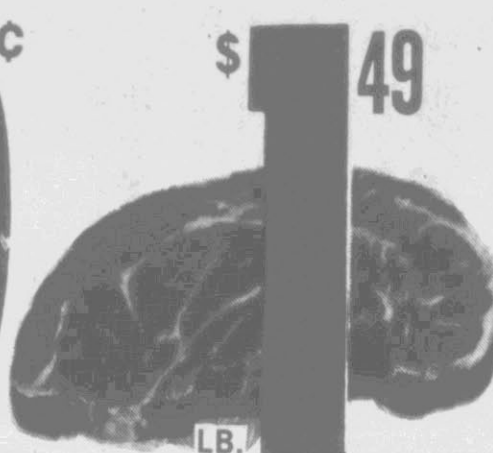
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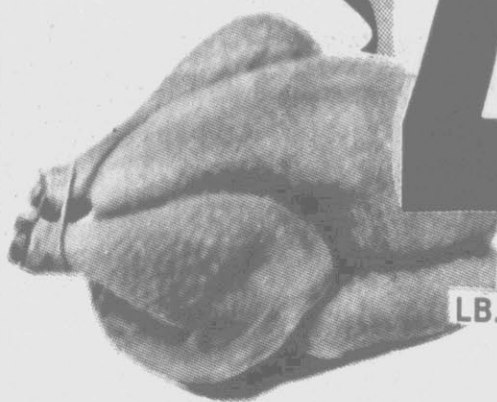


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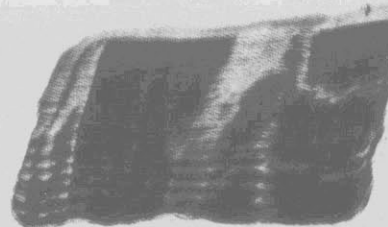
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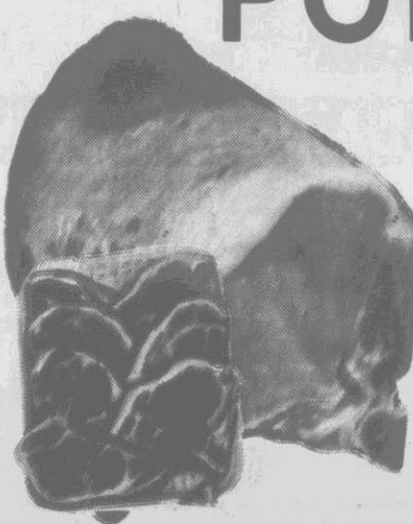
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COTTAGE CHEESE ... **99¢**
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 CAROLINA DAIRIES ½ GAL. **WHOLE MILK** ... **99¢**
 SHEDD'S **MARGARINE** 8 OZ. TUMBLERS **3/\$1**

Israel Flies Drone Craft Over Border

By TOM BALDWIN
 Associated Press Writer
 KAFRA, Southern Lebanon (AP) — Israel is sending torpedo-shaped drones on slow, low-altitude flights over southern Lebanon.

United Nations peacekeeping officials surmise the Israelis are using them to irritate and provoke the Palestinians in the area, if not for reconnaissance.

The unmanned, clipped-wing airplanes, powered by prop engines that from three miles away sound like the buzz of a chain saw, are the latest wrinkle in the war of attrition between the Palestinians and the Israeli-backed, private Lebanese Christian army of Maj. Saad Haddad.

Commanders of the U.N. peacekeeping units here claim the drones are electronically guided from truck-mounted transmitters that the Israelis secretly move in and out of the war-torn region's valleys and dense olive groves. Some reject suggestions the Israelis use the drones for photographic purposes — as they have been used by other nations for many years — since Israeli reconnaissance jets constantly overfly the area.

The Palestinians launch commando and rocket attacks into Israel from southern Lebanon. Haddad's guns regularly shell the Palestinian camps and Israeli jets occasionally bomb and strafe the region.

The appearance more than two months ago of the noisy drones has infuriated the Palestinians and the villagers of southern Lebanon because, as one U.N. commander commented, "The Israelis are saying: 'Don't forget. We're watching you.'"

Officers from the Dutch U.N. battalion say they occasionally see villagers burst angrily from their huts and blast away vainly with shotguns and hunting rifles at the strange craft circling above them.

The drones, though, have continued to buzz across the sky, sliding behind the rocky peaks and nosing into the abrupt valleys where they will sometimes fly back and forth over a single landmark for 30 minutes or more. None, so far, has been shot down, the U.N. officers say.

"It doesn't matter if they're taking pictures," said one commander. "The important psychological thing is the people think they are. You get the feeling they're able to see you even under the trees."

In Tel Aviv, a spokesman for the Israeli army confirmed Israel builds reconnaissance drones, but he would not confirm the drones are used over southern Lebanon.

Mahmoud Labady, a spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization in Beirut, Lebanon's capital, contends the drones are gathering data for what Labady and other Arab sources claim is an expected Israeli invasion of southern Lebanon.

The drones, seen by a reporter who visited this village about eight miles north of the Israeli border, fly so slowly it seems a marvel they remain aloft. Poking along at what appears to be about 800 to 1,000 feet, they bank jerkily into graceless turns and never appear to change their altitude.

"The Israelis can make pictures from their jets," said one U.N. commander. "Why a noisy drone?"

Said another: "How upset would you get with a thing like that buzzing over you every day?"

Vote To Uphold Polygamy Rule

PAPUA, New Guinea (AP) — Delegates to the 18th general convention of the Gutnius Lutheran Church voted overwhelmingly to retain the denomination's polygamy stance — that men with multiple wives before conversion to Christianity may be baptized, but that plural marriages are not allowed those baptized before they are married.

OF THE SAVINGS IT'S YOUR OWN FAULT.

Legalizing Of Pot Dies In Colombia

By TOM WELLS
Associated Press Writer
BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A proposal to legalize the growing of marijuana apparently has died quietly in Colombia's Congress.

The proposed legislation has been pigeon-holed in a committee that must approve all proposed bills for debate, committee sources said recently.

Colombia's National Association of Financial Institutions, known here as ANIF, recommended earlier this year that the government legalize the growing of marijuana and decriminalize possession and sale of it. Opposition to the proposal by President Julio Cesar Turbay apparently kept the idea from getting off the ground.

"Perhaps a majority of legislators are for the idea," said Ernesto Samper, president of ANIF, "but if the president is against the bill, you know how they will vote."

Colombia's president, because of his extraordinary power to appoint congressmen to be governors, ambassadors, Cabinet ministers and other lucrative government jobs, has a great deal of influence in the Chamber of Representatives and Senate of the Congress.

The ANIF proposal would have legalized the growing of marijuana on farms smaller than 11 acres, Samper said in an interview.

Also proposed was doing away with criminal penalties for possession or sale of marijuana. Colombian law now provides jail sentences of 3 to 12 years for possession of more than an ounce of marijuana, or for sale of marijuana.

The object of the proposed bill was the same as legalizing gambling or liquor in a county or state in the United States — to deprive gangsters of a source of profits, Samper said.

Samper was asked if the ANIF plan wouldn't be a blow to efforts in the United States to prevent importation of marijuana.

"The problem is the United States' problem," Samper said. "It is the United States that consumes the marijuana."

Samper said Colombian anti-drug agents estimate that \$2.5 billion worth of marijuana is smuggled from Colombia into the United States each year. Of that, the growers get 1 percent, Colombian traffickers get 16 percent, and U.S. traffickers get 83 percent, Samper said.

Meanwhile, Colombia spends about \$100 million a year trying to stop the smuggling, including the \$3 million a year in equipment and training from the United States, Samper said.

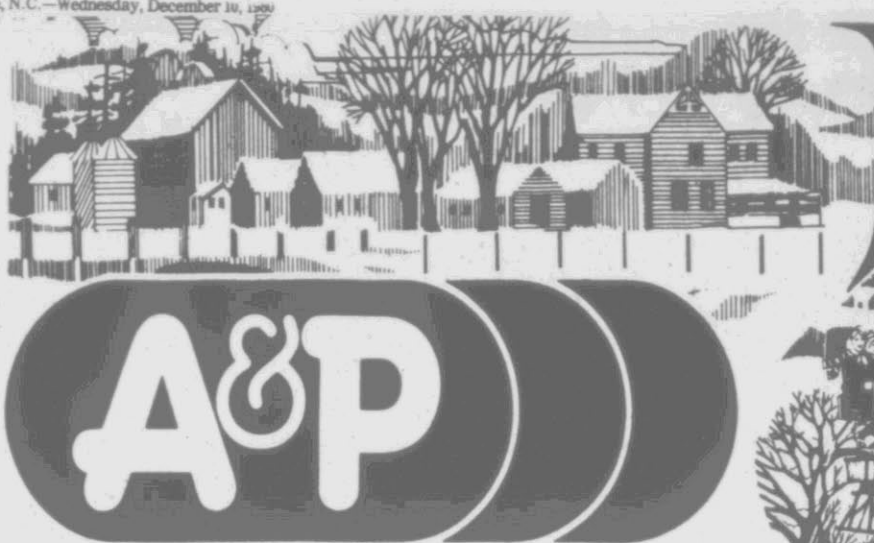
ANIF's thinking is that legalization of marijuana here would not only deprive gangsters of income, but also give Colombian growers a greater share of profits and save Colombia millions of dollars each year in not having to enforce drug and anti-corruption laws.

Payoffs to judges, drug agents, government officials and army officers is common, according to the former chief of one of Colombia's anti-drug units.

In November, gangsters ambushed a judge and his daughter on the streets of the Caribbean port city of Barranquilla. The judge, Jose Bolanos, was wounded six times. His 12-year-old daughter was killed, struck by seven bullets.

Bolanos had become known as the untouchable judge because he had turned down attempts by drug traffickers to bribe him and instead threw the traffickers in jail. A federal panel of judges empowered with appointing lower-level judges refused earlier this year to reappoint Bolanos, who was quoted as saying in an interview with the Bogota newspaper El Tiempo that he had been threatened numerous times by gangsters dealing in drugs.

"Government agents know who the traffickers are, where they are, how they work, about their whole lives," Bolanos was quoted by El Tiempo. "But the agents don't want to pick them up because they'll kill the hen that lays the golden eggs."



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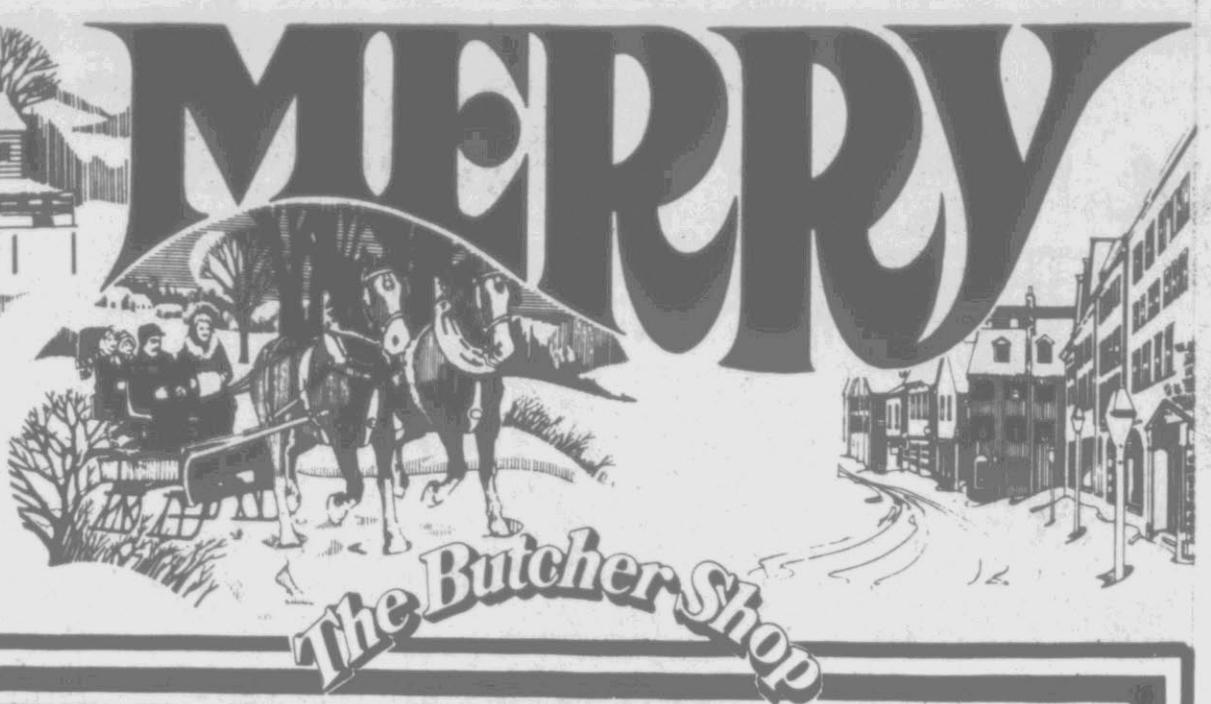
IN QUARTERS
Parkay Margarine
1-lb. pkg. **59¢**

JACK & BEAN STALK WHOLE
Green Beans
or • Whole Kernel Golden Corn
2 17 oz. cans **89¢**

THICK RICH
Hunt's Ketchup
32 oz. btl. **89¢**

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Mountain Poet Full Of Life, Tales

By BARRY RENFREW
Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — In song and in poetry, Billy Edd Wheeler writes of the mountains of Appalachia and the dreams of the men and women who lived and died there.

Wheeler's art is filled with memories of bone-aching labor and poverty, of the coal-stained skin of the miners and the haggard stares of the people in the photographs of the Great Depression. But there is also the beauty of the Appalachian forests and valleys, and the solitude of the mountains.

In the Boone County coal camp of High Coal where Wheeler grew up, he recalls a babble of tales and songs in a dozen languages.

"These people were the salt of the earth. They were full of life and stories. Growing up in surroundings like that you have to use your imagination," Wheeler says. "Appalachia is a wonderful, golden place of civilization and cultured people."

In a world of mines and isolated communities, people leaned on their imaginations for survival and inspiration. Wheeler remembers that the evenings were filled with stories and songs as the miners created their own legends as they entertained themselves.

"We had church and church singing and that's where I got my first training," he says. "When I was about 10 or 12, I just began to express myself by making up songs or stories for passers-by. And then I got a little of cheap guitar through the Sears & Roebuck catalogue."

After a summer of coal prospecting, he decided his future lay in describing the world he had grown up in and the barriers and emotions that had shaped it.

"I began to realize I was blessed to have something in my head and memories to write about."

First came an apprenticeship in playwriting at Yale University. He then began a career that combined writing songs full of drama and poetry for Johnny Cash, Elvis Presley, Kenny Rogers and other singers.

While the coal camps he remembers have all but disappeared, and the lives of the miners have changed beyond recognition, Wheeler says he feels Appalachia still faces the problem of ruthless exploitation. He says the demand for coal threatens the fragile mountain landscape.

"I'm neither pro nor anti-coal. I just don't think the environment should be destroyed," he says. "We can balance it. The only problem is human greed and irresponsibility."

In his latest play, "Mossie and the Strippers," Wheeler tells the story of a mountain woman's struggle against injustice. After years of passivity, Mossie, the wife of a retired miner, decides one day to resist coal operators intent on stripping her land.

Mossie's story is about the lives of mountain people. But Wheeler says it is also the story of an awakening against corruption and political apathy that he believes is dawning in every part of the country.

"People usually don't react till they're in their own backyards," he says. "But more and more things are happening closer to home and people are starting to get involved."

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Propose 5-Year Study Of Bible

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — An agency of the American Lutheran Church is recommending that the denomination adopt a five-year, comprehensive five-year Bible study plan for men and women of all ages.

The proposal is a response to numerous requests from within the denomination for a more complete and comprehensive program of Bible study in individual congregations.

Kenya Considers Lifting Ban On Wildlife Hunting

By ANDREW TORCHIA
Associated Press Writer
NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Despite official denials, Kenya is moving closer to scrapping a three-year ban on the hunting of its remaining herds of wildlife. Government consultants say limited shooting would benefit both the animals and human beings.

Draft legislation studied by the Ministry of Environment would create a state-run Kenya Wildlife Corp. to oversee "rational management" of animal resources. A five-man board of directors would control hunting licenses, supervise the sale of ivory and other game trophies. It also would encourage private landowners

to operate wildlife ranches as attractions for tourists and hunters.

The corporation in charge of hunting would also take measures to control poaching and protect rare species. Public debate on the issues has begun, and is expected to swell as the government presents legislation to Parliament.

Kenyan environmental authorities have consistently denied reports that the hunting ban will be lifted early next year, possibly anticipating an outcry from the foreign animal lovers who urged the government to stop the shooting in 1977. The idea was that removing all guns from the bush would make it easier to catch the illegal

gangs decimating one of Africa's greatest wildlife reservoirs.

Animal populations did gain in some areas. But poaching and trophy smuggling persisted, and signs of high-level tampering with the ban appeared.

Nairobi newspapers reported in November that nine Arabs were granted a two-month hunting license by President Daniel Arap Moi, and that they have so far killed two lions, nine buffalo and an elephant. A government spokesman later denied newspaper reports that a relative of King Khaled of Saudi Arabia was among those permitted to hunt.

The newspapers quoted

Deputy Environmental Director David Mburu as saying Kenyans should not complain when their president allows a few people from friendly countries to shoot a few animals.

However, Josephat Ndolo, general secretary of the Union of Kenya Game Hunting and Safari Workers, commented "Friendship must not be bought and Kenyans in influential positions must not use their offices to allow friends to shoot our animals through favoritism."

A more dangerous threat — the encroachment on human settlements in wildlife preserves — is intensifying.

Under the pressure of one of the world's highest birth rates, tens of thousands of acres of ranch land, where the game could coexist with domestic cattle, are being divided into small family holdings.

The government has had to increase compensation to farmers who complain that the great herbivores — the elephant, hippopotamus, buffalo, giraffe and antelope — are destroying fences and eating crops.

Many Kenyan wildlife observers now feel that the animals' best chance lies in a policy of cropping game in agricultural areas and developing income from wildlife operations. Poaching will be discouraged and animals will survive, the theory goes, if wildlife can be made to pay its own way. Some must die so that the majority can live.

For some species, a new policy could also be their last chance. Kenya's elephants, more than 165,000 in 1973, now number no more than 65,000, according to recent surveys.

Ten years ago, there were 20,000 rhinoceros. Poaching for rhino horns — used as dagger handles in the Arab nation of Yemen and for medicine in the Far East — has cut the numbers to fewer than 1,000. Some believe the rhino could disappear in Kenya within a year.

Following a \$400,000 study commissioned by the Ministry of Environment and financed by the World Bank, Mwenge International Associates of Nairobi sub-

mitted a 1,000-page report concluding that the 1977 hunting ban has failed.

"The future of very large herbivores can no longer be defended on purely conservationist ideologies," the report said. "Their preservation is in the hands of people in Kenya's rural areas who have to co-exist with wildlife, often at substantial cost to life and livelihood."

The consultants suggested that hunters could again be licensed at fees approaching \$400 a day plus, for example, \$1,600 per elephant.

Kenya lost an estimated 3,000 jobs and \$1.3 million in foreign revenue when hunting was halted. Some 300 professional hunters were affected and the world's largest taxidermy company closed. The proposed wildlife corporation would manage new taxidermy, hide tanning and ivory carving businesses.

The consultants listed six potential animal-use regions in which they recommended that 48,153 wild animals be cropped as initial harvests. "Annual sustained yields" would be set later.

In Laikipia, the saddle between Mount Kenya and the Aberdare Mountains, three-quarters of the game lives outside national parks. The conflict between animals and new small farmers has been severe.

Mwenge recommended that 40 of Laikipia's 1,900 elephant be killed initially, 90 of its 2,900 buffalo and 375 of its 14,000 giraffe. The 250 rhino and 60 hippo would not be touched. In all, 10,640 animals out of a total 171,510 in Laikipia — about six percent — would be cropped.

Animal cropping is practiced in some other African countries and is endorsed by many experts, among them Don Hunt, an American conservationist who lives in Laikipia at the foot of Mount Kenya.

"It's the same in Kenya as in any country in the world," Hunt said. "Wildlife is not compatible with agriculture. The animals must pay their own way."

"When legal exploitation of wildlife — hunting or cropping — is allowed on private land and is closely government-controlled, it can sometimes add to preservation. The profit motive

can sometimes save more wildlife than if there is no exploitation."

An experienced Nanyuki rancher said, "In the old days, well-established European ranchers could afford to have some game on their land. Now you have African ranchers moving in, maybe dividing the land into cooperatives."

"The new owners buy 50,000 acres with a big mortgage. When giraffes damage the crops, they can't

meet the payments. The only way you'll get them to preserve wildlife is to make the game cost-effective."

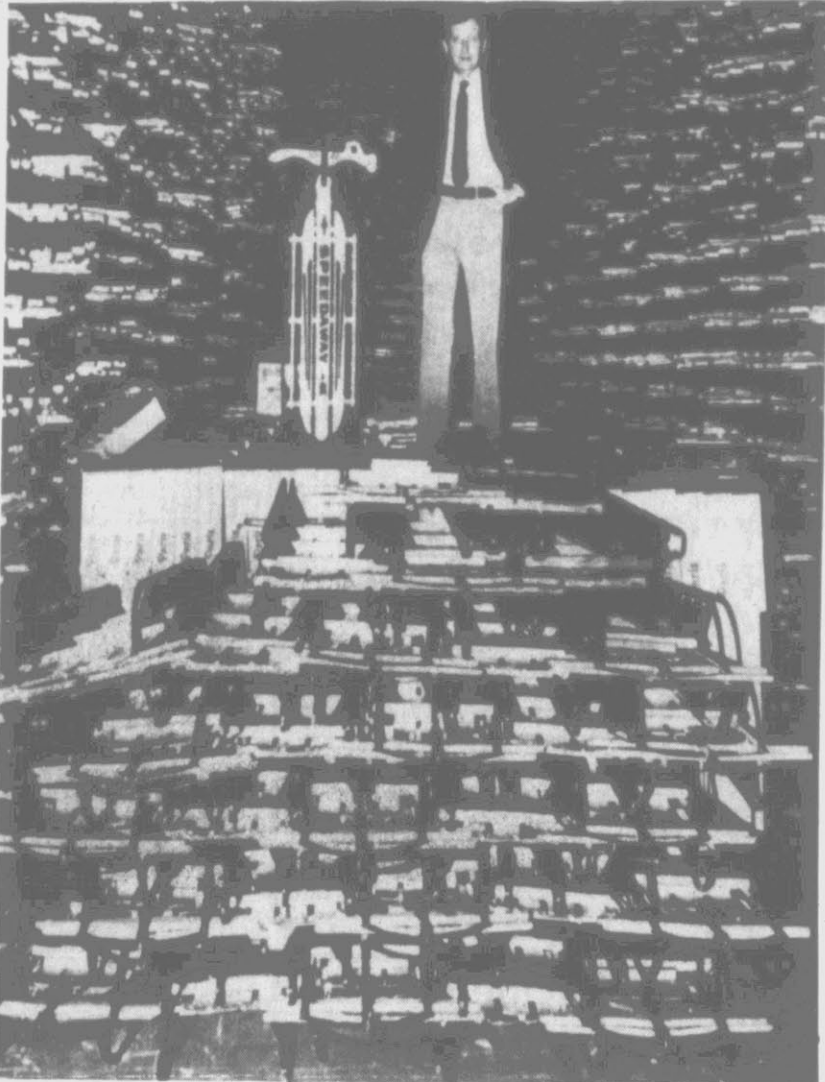
The Nairobi consultants remarked that the new management system could succeed only if foolproof controls on trophy dealings were established to prevent smuggling. That has never been achieved in Kenya.

"Our experience with para-statal companies has not been encouraging," said a Kenyan observer. "They

lead to corruption and a few people becoming rich."

"Why do we need another para-statal? Why can't we just improve the force of game rangers who chase the poachers? If we couldn't control poaching when hunting was illegal, how will we be able to control it when hunting becomes legal?"

"The way things are, wildlife is doomed," Hunt said. "Whether legal exploitation would be better, only time can tell."



KING OF SLED — 'Tis the season, and Henry R. Morton, president of the Paris Manufacturing Corp. of South Paris, Maine, holds one of the hundreds of thousands of sleds his company produces each year. The company, founded by Morton's great-grandfather, is the nation's oldest and biggest sled and toboggan-maker. (AP Laserphoto)

Roo-Rat Society Gets A Closer Look At Nature

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — In the moonlight, four Whitman College students gather around a pickup truck on a dusty country road.

"It's a clear night, and it's not cold. There should be quite a few roos out," the leader says.

Whitman's version of a snipe hunt?

No, and it's not a typical college initiation, either. These students are about to be ushered into the Roo Rat Society, a society devoted to the conservation of wildlife and natural resources, and the rite of passage is the capturing of a "roo" — a kangaroo rat.

The initiation hunt serves to "turn somebody on to conservation, especially people who've never had their hands on a furry, cuddly wild animal," says James Todd, a Whitman professor and one of the society's founders.

He says a roo rat can be recognized by its "magnetic personality." Other than that, the small rodent, which lives in dry, sandy regions of North America, can be spotted by its long hind legs, short forelegs and the way it hops — like a kangaroo — when it runs.

Three Whitman College science professors founded the Roo Rat Society in 1963 with the idea of making people aware of the importance of humane treatment of animals collected for scientific uses. But the society has taken on new meaning over the years.

"We have essentially a low-key aim — to convert persons to a way of life, to a conservation ethic and to encourage them to go out and do something in their own way, such as engaging in letter-writing campaigns in support of environmental legislation," says Todd.

Once initiated, a roo rat is a roo rat for life, he adds, and there are now nearly 200 members who make up three chapters based in three states. There is the Wallula Gap chapter in Washington state, the Malheur Bird Refuge chapter in Oregon, and the Rancho Los Encinos chapter, named after a Spanish land grant, in California. A new chapter can be established by any society member who wants to conduct a hunt, but it must be located 50 miles or more from an existing chapter.

Anyone can join the society. It is not limited to students, nor to Whitman College, and membership ranks include doctors, bankers, former college presidents and homemakers as well as people of many other professions.

The organization is loosely structured with no regular meetings and no officers. Todd, who keeps the written records of the society, calls himself "sort of a scribe."

But the initiation hunt is governed by strict rules. Participants are not allowed to drink or use drugs; artificial barriers and lures can not be used; and, shortly

after capture, the roo must be allowed to escape completely.

"We don't kill roo rats," Todd says. "No roo rats can be taken out of their natural area. The candidate captures it legally by the requirements spelled out; the leader says, 'You are now a member of the Roo Rat Society,' then the rat is released."

As the hunt gets underway, the leader, Dave Harris, who is a Whitman student from Okanogan, Wash., records the time, temperature, humidity, and moon phase in a small notebook he carries.

He tells the candidates, "In catching a roo rat it is hoped you'll become more aware of the living things around you."

Then he demonstrates the "two-handed muffle catch," in which the animal is trapped gently under cupped hands. He says he has never had a roo rat bite, though he has been on many hunts.

"You'll feel his nose between your fingers. But he's just trying to find a way out. As soon as you get your hands around him you just scoop him up and get ready to have your picture taken. The roo will usually just sit there and look around," he says.

Despite the fine weather and even though this is a traditional roo rat hunting ground, the hunt turns out to be a disappointment this time. The group has made several trips up and down the road, but no roos are out.

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Crack Down On Drafting Of Women

By GARY MARSHALL
Associated Press Writer
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Lillian Shoshani, 20, climbed into a car and spent a Friday night dancing with men in a nightclub. It landed her in prison for three months.

Defense Ministry prosecutors who brought Ms. Shoshani to court charged that her behavior was a clear sign she had lied when she declared herself a religious Jew and therefore unable to report for military service. Religious Jewish women, they argued, do not dance in nightclubs or ride in cars on Friday night, the Jewish sabbath.

Ms. Shoshani was one more victim of a crackdown on draft evasion provoked by public resentment over the ease with which a woman can declare herself religious and thus exempt from military service.

The philosophy behind the law is that the male-dominated barracks environment is no place for a God-fearing, unmarried woman.

But critics claim the law is being abused. Several secular women have gone so far as to refuse to be drafted until the law is changed. A few have even been imprisoned. They argue that too many women avoid the draft simply to get a head start at college or in the job market and increase the work load for the others in Israel's chronically manpower-short army.

Ms. Shoshani, for instance, told the court she sought an exemption because the draft would have disrupted her plans to become a teacher.

At least a dozen cases like Ms. Shoshani's have been uncovered by private detectives working for the Defense Ministry.

The private eyes shadow their suspects, waiting for them to do something clearly out of character with religious orthodoxy, like drive or smoke on the Sabbath, eat pork or wear a bikini at a beach that is not sexually segregated in keeping with Jewish law.

Until four years ago, a woman seeking an exemption on religious grounds had to prove to an investigatory board that she was an orthodox practitioner of Judaism.

But in 1977, the ultra-orthodox Agudat Yisrael political party managed to pressure Prime Minister Menahem Begin into changing the law as part of a tradeoff for political backing.

Agudat Yisrael had always contended that the investigatory boards were demeaning. So Begin agreed that women could be exempted from military service simply by swearing before a religious judge that they were religious.

While virtually all men serve in the army for three years, women are conscripted for two years and only 50 percent ever get into uniform. The rest are let off on health or religious grounds, or because they marry.

The military says the proportion of women being exempted on religious grounds has risen from 22 to 27 percent since the law was changed.

Many genuinely religious women, on the other hand, perform normal military service.

The military points out that the army is fully geared to religious discipline. Its food is kosher, every base has a synagogue and no soldier would be asked to perform a duty that involved Sabbath desecration, like driving or working, except in an emergency, and Jewish law usually allows itself to take second place to the national interest.

Gitty Eisenstark, an Agudat Yisrael spokeswoman, says the Defense Ministry's campaign is "an invasion of privacy." She adds that her party's view is that every woman is religious and should be excused from military service.

FUTILE GESTURE
WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Accounting Office says so many nations know how to make spent nuclear fuel usable that it is unrealistic to believe the U.S. can halt the spread of atomic bombs by withholding enriched uranium.

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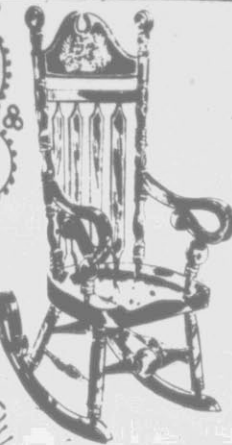
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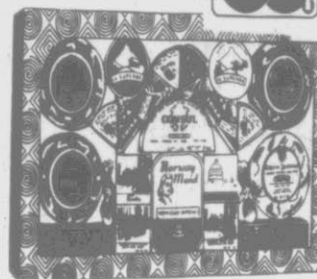
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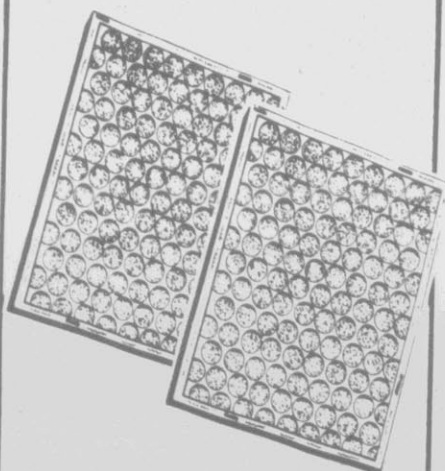
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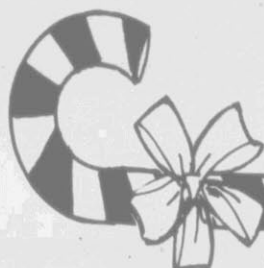
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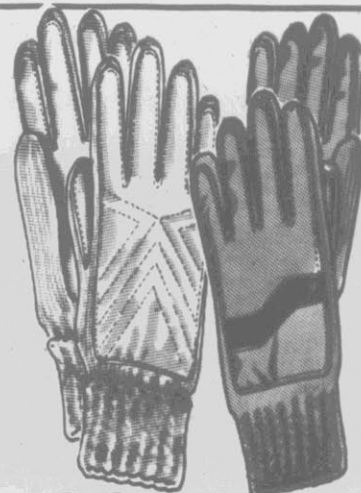
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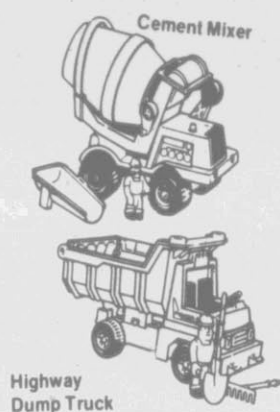
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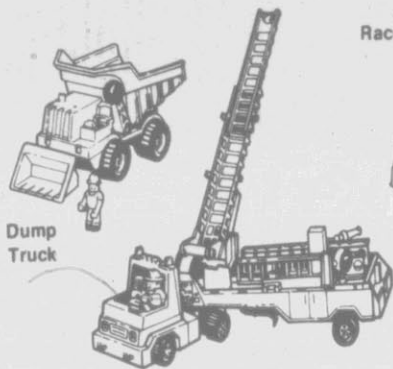
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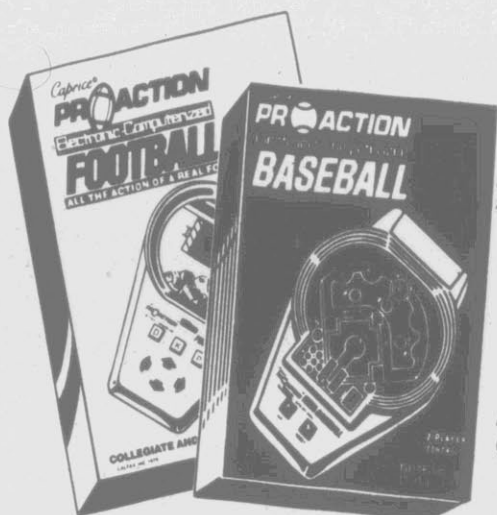
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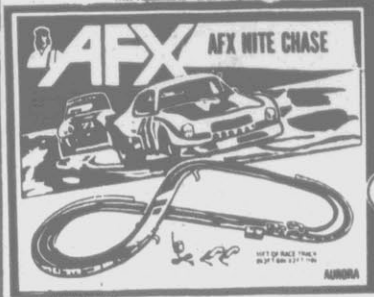
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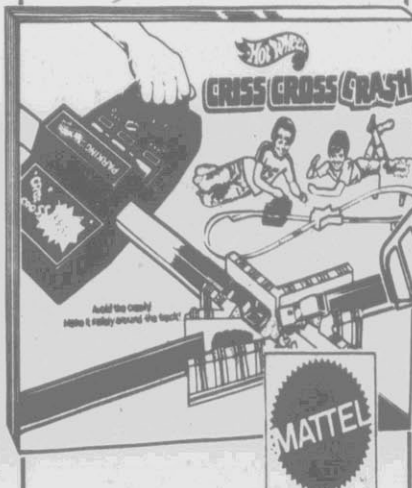
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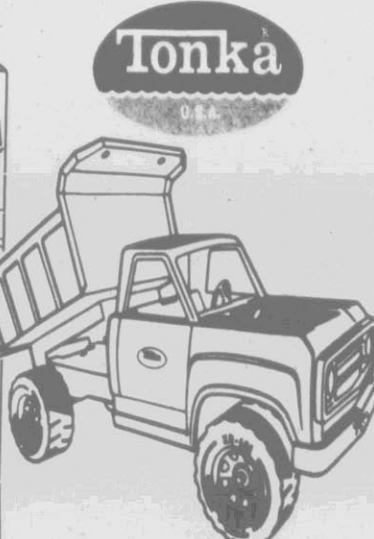
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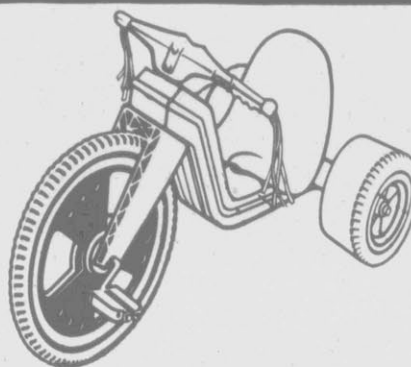
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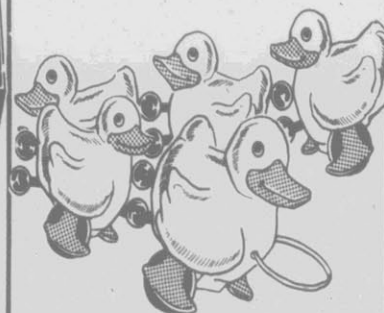
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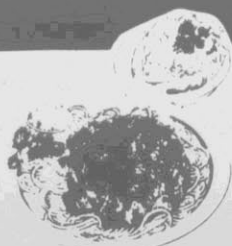
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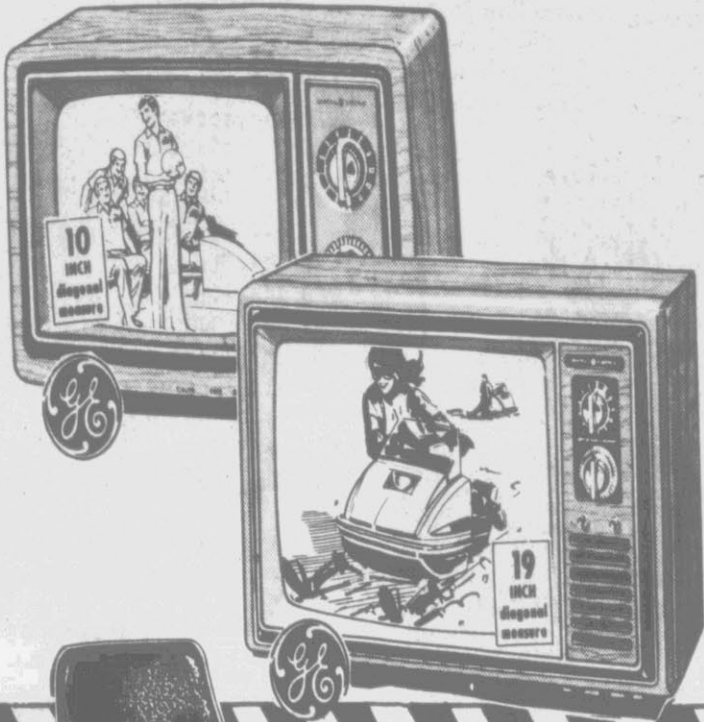
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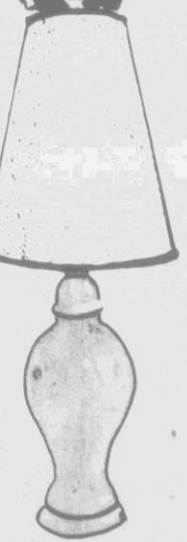
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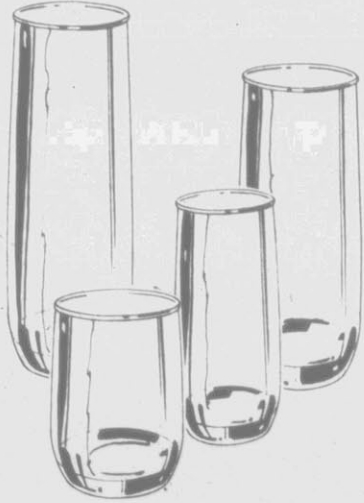
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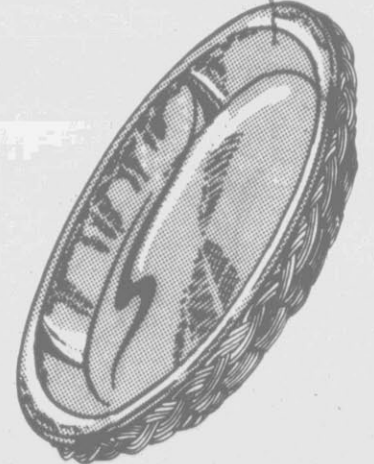
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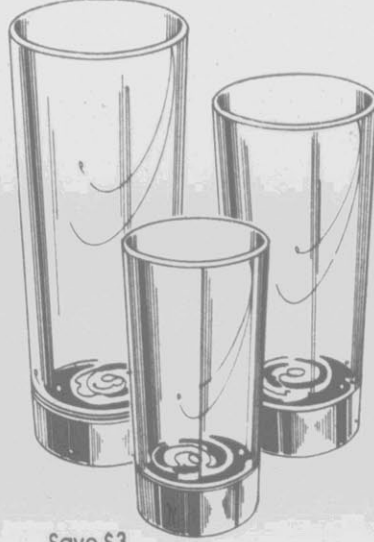
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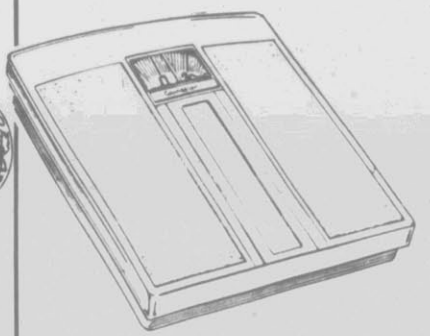
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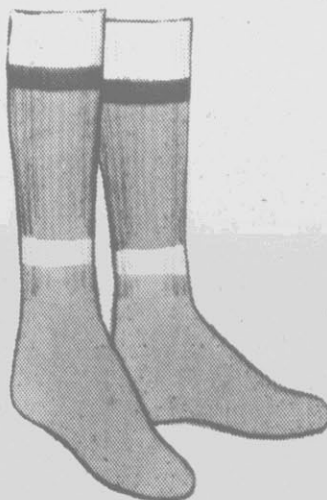


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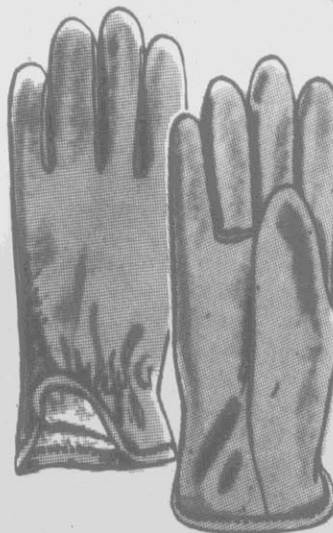


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HUNTING AND FISHING
LICENSES SOLD IN
SPORTING GOODS
DEPARTMENT

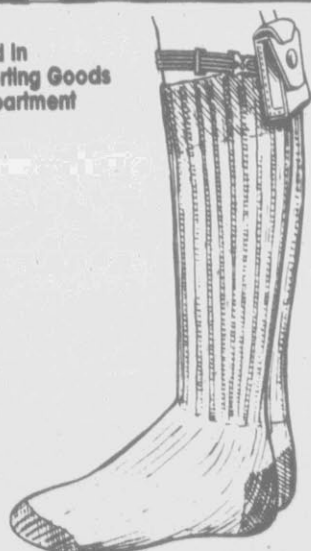
Save Over \$13

66.88 Our Reg. 79.96

Special on Huffy® Exercise Bike

Pedal your way to fitness... exercise year-around, in your own home. Tension control lets you adjust the bike to your personal stamina and ability. Sturdily constructed to withstand rugged work-outs.

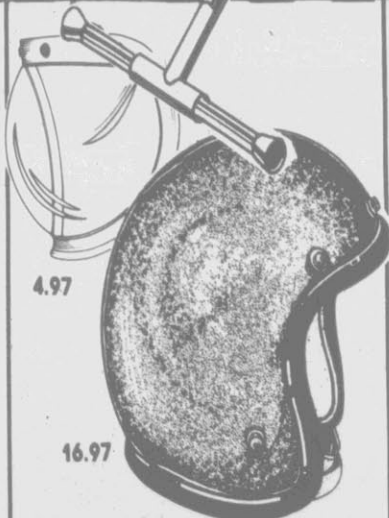
Sold In
Sporting Goods
Department



8.97 Our Reg. 10.88 Pair

Savings on Lectra-Sox®

Uses alkaline 'D' battery*. No belts or straps needed. Men's.
*Not included



4.97

16.97

Save 4.91

16.97 Our Reg. 21.88

"Candy Apple" Safety Helmet

High-impact helmet in a color choice. Save at K mart.
Our 6.66, Face Shield*..... 4.97
*In clear or smoke color

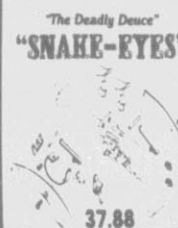


Save 10.91

24.97 Our Reg. 35.88

Adults' Full-face Helmet

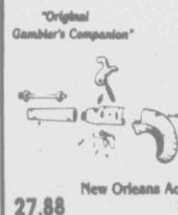
Protective helmet with flip-up shield. In range of colors.



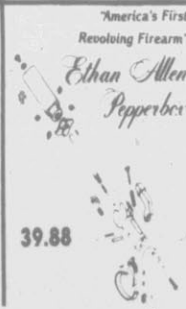
37.88



37.88



27.88



39.88

Classic Arms Ltd.® Presents Fun-to-assemble Pistol Kits*

Our 44.94, 6 1/4" Snake-Eyes..... 37.88
Our 45.97, 6" Twister..... 37.88
Our 34.94, 9" New Orleans Ace, 27.88
Our 49.97, 9" Pepperbox..... 39.88
*Overall length



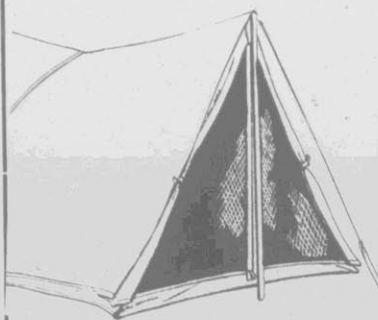
Fenwick

Save \$5-7.91

24.97 Our 29.97-32.88 Each

Fenwick® Yellow Jacket Rods

1-piece or 2-piece fiberglass baitcasting or spinning rods.



27.97

Our Reg. 34.88

Two-Person 3 1/2' - High Nylon Tent

Fire-retardant.* Nylon screen door, 5x7" nylon floor, 10x18" zip-per window, 3-pc. pole.



Not sold where prohibited by law

10.97

Daisy

25.97

BB and Pellet Air Rifle

Pump-action, single shot pellet or BB repeater. Save now.
Daisy® Model '188' Pistol..... 10.97



Adjustable Open Rear Sight

Not Sold Where Prohibited by Law

Daisy

27.97 Sale Price

Daisy® Powerline® Air Rifle
Pump-up BB repeater or single-shot .177-cal. pellet rifle. Save

17.97 Sale Price

Powerline® #1201 BB Pistol
CO₂-gas operated, repeater action. BB's or .177-cal. pellets.

Visit Our Dependable
Auto Service Department

Shop Hours
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-6
Mon., Fri. 9-8
Phone 756-5953

Kmart
The Saving PlaceSM

Computer Balance 3.47 Ea. Wheel

LAST 4 DAYS!

Our Reg. 42.88 — P155/80R13

36.88 Plus F.E.T. 1.47 Ea.

Our Lowest Priced Radial

'KM' Special'

The Season Radial

- 2 radial plies polyester Cord + 2 fiberglass belts
- Popular metric sizes
- modern whitewalls
- Tread designed for winter, spring, summer, fall

Mounting Included
No Trade-in Required
All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
P185-80R13	45.88	39.88	1.86
P195-75R14	51.88	46.88	2.19
P205-75R14	55.88	49.88	2.35
P205-75R15	56.88	50.88	2.51
P215-75R14	58.88	52.88	2.52
P215-75R15	59.88	53.88	2.64
P225-75R15	63.88	55.88	2.77
P235-75R15	67.88	59.88	3.07

Tread designs may vary by locations

Our Reg. 32.76 — A78x13

27.88 Plus F.E.T. 1.62 Ea.

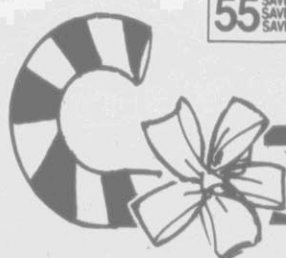
'KM78'-4-ply Polyester Cord Whitewalls

Larger Sizes
Comparably Priced

AUTO CENTER

OFFICIAL N. CAROLINA INSPECTION STATION

Wed. Thru Sat. Sale



55 SAVES LIVES
SAVES MONEY
SAVES FUEL

Services Include:

1. Install new K mart[®] points, rotor, condenser major brand plugs (in stock)
2. Set dwell and adjust carburetor idle
3. Time engine
4. Diagnostic engine analysis

6 cyl., \$4 more, 8 cyl., \$6 more, air conditioned \$2 more, breakerless system, \$4 less

28.88 Sale Price
Save On 4-cyl. Engine Tune-up
High performance engines not included. For many U.S. cars. Save.

On Sale Thru Dec. 30

Services Include:

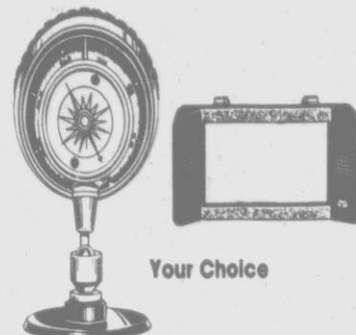
1. Oil change (choice of 5 qt. any weight K mart[®] oil)
2. Install 1 K mart[®] brand oil filter
3. Chassis lubrication (fittings extra)

*Single stage filters for most cars

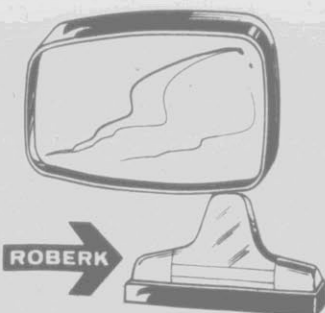
8.88 Sale Price
Oil, Lube, Filter Special
Labor is included. Additional services are extra. K mart[®] savings.



44.88 Our 56.88 — With Exchange
Sealed, 48-month Auto Battery
Maintenance-free, never needs water. Many U.S. cars, light trucks.



2.96 Each
Our Reg. 3.97
Car Compass Or Vanity Mirror
Compass mounts on windshield or dash. Twin light[®] mirror for visor.
*Batteries not included



8.97 Our Reg. 10.97
Flag Style Replacement Mirror
Universal replacement for left or right side. Easy to mount. Save.

Installation Available



\$88 Save 20.88
Our Reg. 108.88
AM/FM Cassette Indash For Import/X-body
Has stereo indicator light, local/distance switch. Many import, GM X-body cars.

AUDIOFOX



29.88 Our Reg. 34.88
5" Coax Speakers
Handle up to 20 W. 1 1/4" in depth with 1" tweeters.



Meet Fed. Reg. GGG-W0651D
Rockwell metal hardness
9.96 Ea.
Our 14.88-16.88
21-pc. Socket[®]-5-pc. Wrench Sets
1/4"-3/8"-dr. socket set or 1/4"-7/8" reversible ratchet wrenches.

The BIG ONES

Microwave Ovens From Sharp

- Carousel turntable assures even cooking and turns the food so you don't have to
- Variable cooking control allows the best speed selections for foods being cooked
- Precise and accurate, easy-to-set timer
- Easy-clean acrylic interior resists soil
- Beautiful simulated-woodgrained cabinet

SKR7705

Save \$32

\$327 Our Reg. \$359

With full power, defrost, roast, warm and simmer settings.

SKR7805

Save \$50

\$399 Our Reg. \$449

Temperature probe assures accuracy. Automatically shuts off.



The Saving PlaceSM

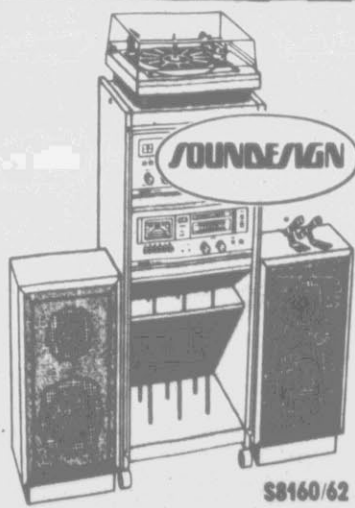


Save \$10

\$99 Our \$109 Take-with Price

3-mode Modular Stereo

Super sounds from AM/FM/MPX radio, 8-track player, 2-speed phono. Speakers.



Save \$45

\$394 Our \$439 Take-with Price

Stereo System With Stand

Complete with: AM/FM, cassette player/recorder, record changer, audio rack.

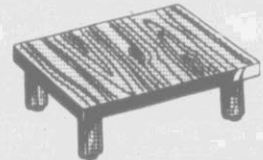


\$167

3 Way Stereo Compact

AM/FM stereo receiver, full feature stereo cassette player, full size record changer, wide range speakers two microphones.

1216SS



FOURNIER

Save 4.12

9.88 Our Reg. \$14

Pair Of Speaker Stands

Easy to assemble, using no hand tools. Rich look of walnut wood-grain appearance.

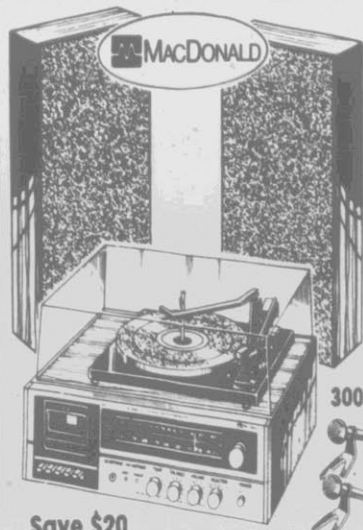


Save \$30

\$198 Our \$228 Home Delivery Included

Home Entertainment Console

Rich sounds from AM/FM/MPX stereo, 8-track player, BSR[®] changer. Country French.



Save \$20

\$138 Our \$158 Take-with Price

Stereo Unit Records Cassettes

AM/FM/MPX receiver, cassette player/recorder, record player, speakers, mikes.



Save \$20

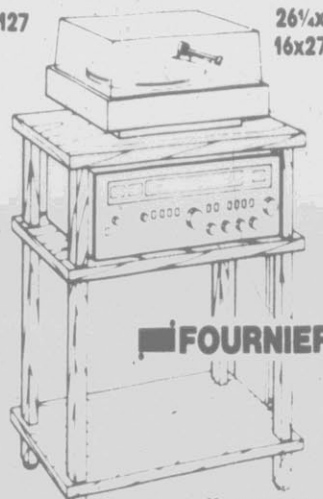
\$128 Our \$148 Take-with Price

8-track Recording Stereo

AM/FM/MPX stereo receiver, 8-track player/recorder, record player, speakers, mikes.

\$5127

26 1/2 x 16 x 27"



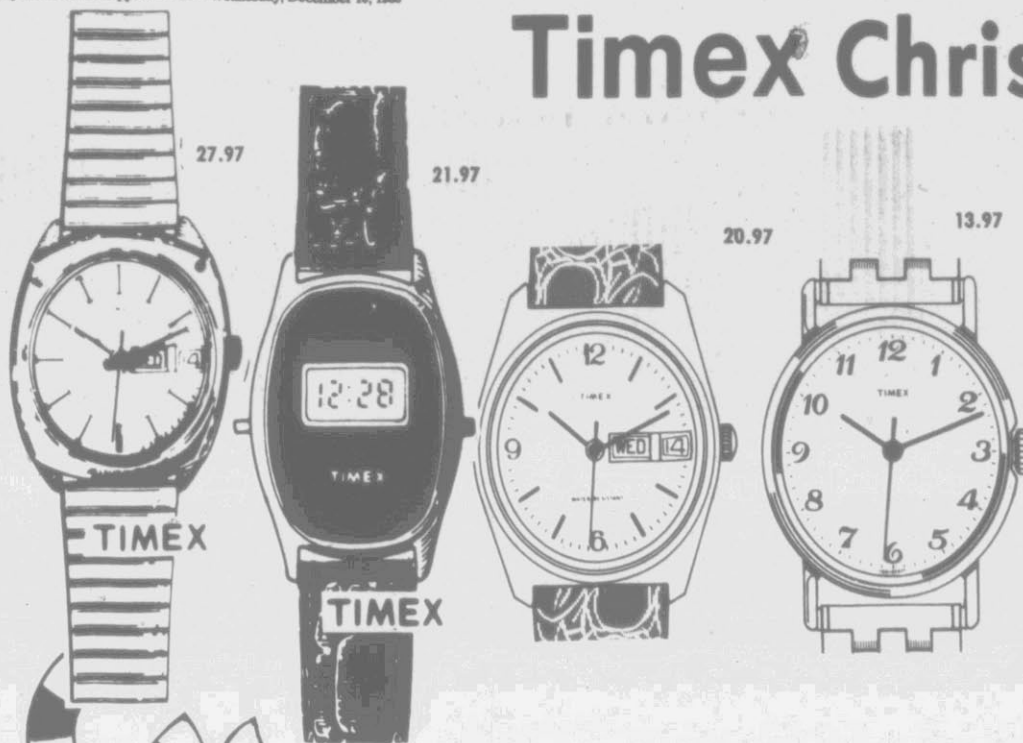
Save \$10

\$29 Our Reg. \$39

Stereo Component Table

Assembles easily, to beautifully display your sound system. Walnut wood grain look. Stereo components not included.

Timex Christmas Values



27.97 Our Reg. 36.97

Ladies Gold Tone Watch
With day/date, sweep second hand.
Full numeral dial. Timex®.

21.97 Our Reg. 27.97

Ladies Digital Watch
5 function L.C.D. watch. Chrome finish,
blue strap. Save now.

20.97 Our Reg. 25.97

Mens Day/Date Watch
Gold tone with full numeral dial, sweep
second hand.

13.97 Our Reg. 17.97

Men's Timex® Watch
Silver tone watch with full numeral dial,
sweep second hand. Shop now.



18.87

Stand and Hand Mixer

Kmart 'Garden Pattern' mixer. 5 speeds; stand or
portable.



23.87

Stir Crazy™ Corn Popper

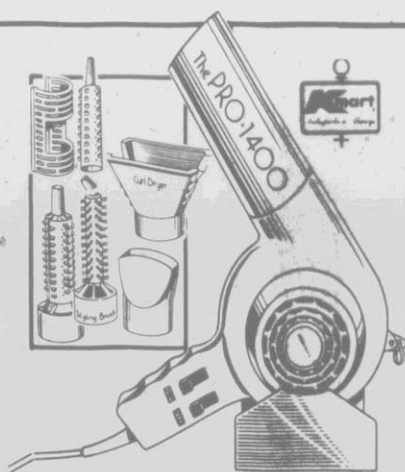
Automatic stirring rod tumbles corn for
fluffier popcorn; no scorching. Save.



9.97 Our Reg. 11.77

Slo-Cooker

Popular almond color with brown stripes. 2 set-
tings. Shop now and save now.



17.88

Pistol Hair Dryer

Deluxe pistol-type hair dryer fea-
tures 4 temperature settings. 2
speeds. Stand, accessories in-
cluded.



35.87

Brew Starter™ Drip Coffee Maker

2-10-cup coffee brewer with automatic
clock, timer. Set; wake to fresh coffee.



8.87

Handy "Heat & Eat"

Instant heat for soups, coffee, baby food,
sauces. With lid.

From The Saving Place

Timex Watches

For Christmas

13.97

16.97

Our Reg. 20.97

Ladies Timex® Watch
Inexpensive durability. Chrome plated, black strap.

13.97

Our Reg. 16.97

Ladies Calendar Watch
Full numeral dial, red sweep second hand, black strap.

32.97

Our Reg. 45.97

Mens Chronograph
6 digit L.C.D. watch with alarm, world time zones, month, day, date.

42.97

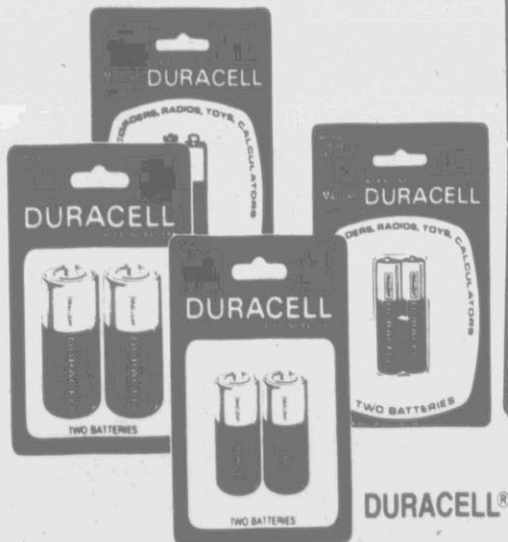
Our Reg. 51.97

Mens Chronograph
Alarm, world time zones, month, day, date.

13.97

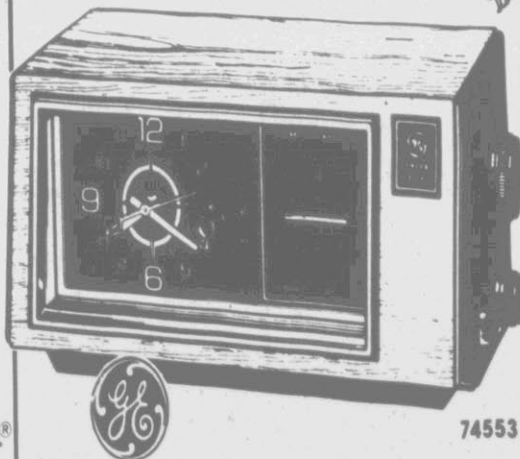
Our Reg. 17.97

Ladies Dress Watch
Octagonal, sunburst dial, black strap. By Timex®.



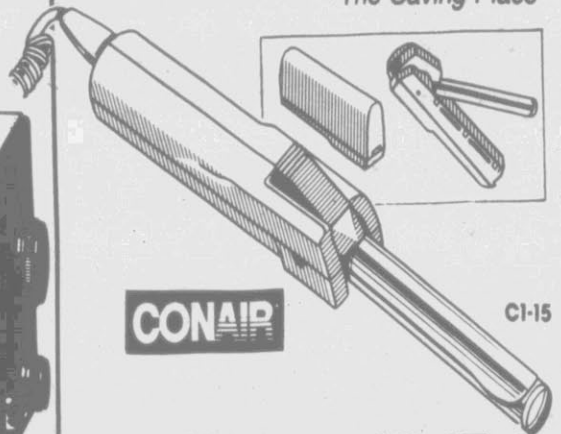
1.38 Your Choice

• **Duracell® Alkaline Batteries**
Choose 2-pack size "AA", 2-pack size "C", 2-pack size "D" or 1, 9-V battery. Available in Appliance or Camera Dept.



22.44

• **Walnut Case AM/FM Clock Radio**
Large, easy-read clock face, slide rule dial, 3 1/2" speaker, 2 antennae. Save.



Kmart® Sale Price
Less Factory Rebate

10.47
- 2.00

Your Net Cost
After Factory Rebate

8.47

• **Curl n' Carry Curling Iron**
Folding curling iron in travel case; cool tip, 'ready' dot. 110/220 volts. Save.



38.87

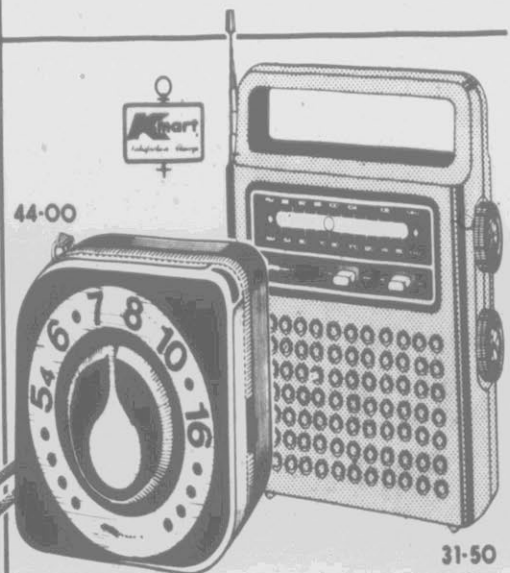
• **5-gallon Wet Or Dry Vacuum**
Vacuums wet or dry, indoors or out. With 6' hose, wands, nozzle, dolly.



21.88 Our Reg. 27.97

Kmart Cassette Recorder/Player

5 push button operation. Built in condenser mike, AC adaptor jack.



5.47
AM Pocket Radio With Handstrap

High sheen case, 2 1/2" speaker, DC.*
*Battery Not Included

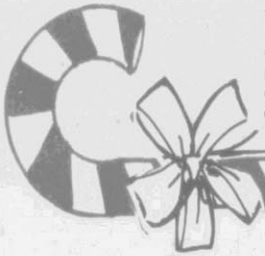
17.97
Giffable AM/FM Portable Radio

2-way powered*, with built-in AFC.
*Batteries not included

WED.
THRU
SAT.

Kmart
The Saving PlaceSM

A candy cane Christmas all sugar
and spice, with Quality Gifts
at a Kmart[®] price...NICE!

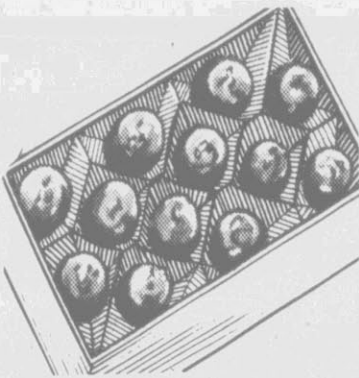


Kmart[®] MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Kmart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise (one item or reasonable family quantity) to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers satisfaction always.

2.77

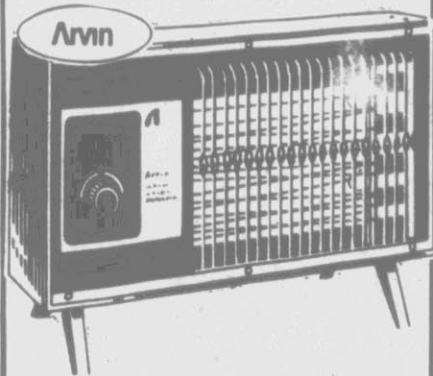
Poinsettias
Lush holiday plants in
6" pots.



2 boxes **\$3** Limit
2 Please

Chocolate Cherries

1 lb. box delicious candy for snacks
or gifts.



15.97 Our
Reg. 21.67

1320W Heater

Fan forced electric heat. Thermostat,
safety tip-over switch.



1.44 Limit
2 Please

Johnson's[®] Baby Shampoo

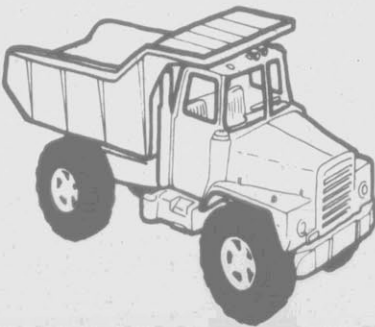
Mild and gentle, no more tears formula.
16 oz. size.



3 Pkgs. **\$4** Limit
6 Please

Gift Boxes

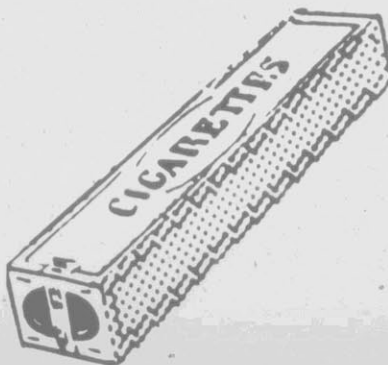
Choice of handy sizes. Holiday
decorated. 2 and 3 in pack.



3.17 Our
Reg. 4.96

**"Big Mac"
Dump Truck**

20 1/2" long with realistic detailing.
Made of colorful durable poly.



3.66 Reg.

3.77 longs

Cigarettes

Big selection of favorite brands. Save
at Kmart.

LIMIT 4 PLEASE



28.87

Electronic Merlin[™]

Sound wizard, with computer
memory, plays 6 games.



3.99

Prestone[®]

Winter, summer, anti-freeze, anti-
boil. Save.

LIMIT TWO CASES



**TRUST Kmart[®] FOR QUALITY, LOW PRICED
PRESCRIPTIONS AND FAST, FRIENDLY SERVICE**



save
at our

CLARKS

A Division of COOK UNITED, INC.

10% down* puts it in LAYAWAY!
* A minimum 10% refundable deposit plus a \$1 non-refundable service charge opens your Layaway Account.

Holly Days Sale



Save on gift colognes
2.69 to 7.59

- Nuance spray cologne
- 1.9 oz. spray cologne
- Millionaire gift set
- 3.5 oz. cologne
- 2.5 oz. deodorant stick
- Charlie spray cologne
- 2 oz. plastic spray
- Brut 33 gift set
- 3.5 oz. splash
- 2.5 oz. deodorant stick
- Old Spice gift set
- 4 1/2 oz. after shave
- 2 1/2 oz. deodorant stick



Save 1.00!
3.99 Reg. 4.99
2 ft. Douglas pine
• One-pc. table top tree
• Lush, natural color



Save 33%!
1.99 Reg. 2.99
36" gift wrap
• 36" wide, 75 sq. ft.
• Assorted colors and designs

Save 7.00!
29.99 Reg. 36.99
Deluxe rotary shaver
• Triple head
• Pop-up sideburn/moustache trimmer
• Easy to clean • Limit 1
Rechargeable shaver (Model HP1312) limit 1
Reg. 82.99 Now 49.99



Save 23%!
1.99 Reg. 2.59
Candy canes
• Box of 48 • Limit 2

Save 27 to 33%!
79¢ Reg. 1.09 to 1.19
Replacement bulbs
• Indoor/outdoor bulbs
• Assorted Christmas colors
• UL listed • Pack of 4

Save 37%!
99¢ Reg. 1.59
Foam dinnerware
• 50 plates
• Limit 3



Save 16%!
69¢ Reg. 81¢
Gala paper napkins
• Assorted patterns and colors
• 140 count • Limit 2



3.99
pkg. of 3 Men's Hanes underwear
• 100% cotton • White
• Shirt sizes S-M-L-XL
• Briefs sizes 30 to 44
Boys' sizes Now 2.99



Save 25 to 31%!
89¢ Reg. 1.19 and 1.29
Acrylic knee-hi's
• Cable or flat knit
• Sizes 9 to 11
Girls' 7-8 1/2 Reg. 1.19 Now 79¢
Toddler's cable (5-6 1/2) Reg. 1.09 Now 79¢



89¢
Wintuk® yarn
• 4 ply/100 gram skein
• Machine washable
• White and a rainbow of colors
• DuPont cert. mark



SUNDIAL
Our sale price **21.99**
Men's and ladies' watches
• Sundial, Stimline,
• Silver-tone or gold-tone styles



Receive high quality film developing at low, low prices
Beautiful borderless color prints from 110, 126 and 135 (35mm) film.
1.99 up to 12 exp.
2.99 up to 20 exp.
3.49 up to 24 exp.
4.49 up to 36 exp. - 35mm
If for any reason you don't like the picture, we will refund the print price or reprint the picture. No questions asked.

Sale ends Saturday, December 13th. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Save 25%! Ladies' blouses, skirts and pants

Plus size tops

5.99 to 9.69

Reg. 7.99 to 12.99

Ladies' blouses

- V-Neck, peasant, lace collars
- Solids and prints
- Sizes 38 to 46

9.69 to 12.69

Reg. 12.99 to 16.99

Jeans and fashion twill pants

- Assorted styles with pockets and belts
- Variety of colors

Plus size jeans

Reg. 8.99 to 14.99... Now 6.69 to 11.19

6.69 to 9.69

Reg. 8.99 to 12.99

Fashion pants and holiday skirts

- Bright holiday colors
- Skirts with pleats, belts, scallops, trims
- Cinch waists, wraps and pull-ons
- Missy and Junior sizes



Save 25%!

6.69 to 9.69

Reg. 8.99 to 12.99

Plus sizes tops

- Peasant, mandarin and V-neck
- Lace yoke and collar, tie neck, tie shoulder
- Solids and prints
- Sizes 42 to 48



Save 25%! Ladies' holiday sweaters



4.49 to 11.19

Reg. 5.99 to 14.99

- Crew necks, V-necks, pullovers and cardigans
- Long sleeve fall styles
- Solids and stripes
- Sizes S-M-L

Plus size sweaters (42 to 46)

Reg. 10.99 to 14.99... Now 8.19 to 11.19



More great ways to save

COOK UNITED
**UNCLE BILL'S
COOKS CLARKS
ONTARIO**



Save 3.00!

8.99 Reg. 11.99

Ladies' quilted robes

- Nylon fabric
- Assorted colors
- Sizes S-M-L



Special purchase!

18.99

Men's and ladies' ski jackets

- Water repellent nylon
- Fitted waist or parka styles
- Assorted colors
- Men's sizes S-M-L-XL
- Ladies' sizes S-M-L



Not all styles and sizes available at all stores

Save 1.00 to 2.00!

4.99 to 5.99 Reg. 5.99 to 7.99

Children's "Popeye" sleepwear

- Flame resistant polyester knit
- Footed sleeper with Gripper® waist and shoulder, sizes 1 to 4
- Footed sleeper with non-skid soles sizes 4 to 8
- Ankle length nightgown, sizes 4 to 14



Our sale price

1.19 to 2.59

No Nonsense pantyhose

- Sheer or reinforced
- Ventilated cotton crotch
- Assorted styles, sizes and shades



Save 17%!

2.49

Reg. 2.99

Brushed orlon® bootie socks

- Gift box of 4 pr.
- Assorted colors
- Fits 8½ to 11
- Sorry, no rainchecks



Save 17 to 23%!

99¢ Reg. 1.19 to 1.29

Ladies' bikinis, hipsters and briefs

- Nylon tricot or Enkalure
- Sizes 5 to 7
- Cotton shields
- Briefs sizes 8 to 10

Reg. 1.39 Now 99¢



Save 20 to 36%!

1.59 to 3.99 Reg. 1.99 to 4.99

Men's and ladies' knit assortment

- Hats, gloves, mittens
- Ladies' hat/glove and hat/scarf sets
- Ladies' boxed sets
- Reg. 4.99 and 6.29..
- Now 3.99 and 4.99



Shoes that save you a bundle

Save 2.00!

4.99 Reg. 6.99

Girls' holiday dress shoes

- Classic styles
- Golden heart-shaped accents
- Sizes 8½ to 12, 12½ to 4

Save 28%!

4.29 Reg. 5.99

Women's fluffy scuffs

- Plush 3-color design
- Fluffy insoles
- Sizes 5 to 10

Save 3.00!

10.99 Reg. 13.99

Women's Boat Shoes

- Moc toes and self-laced
- Flexible bottoms
- Sizes 5 to 10



Save 25%!

All men's work shoes

8.24 to 24.74

Reg. 10.99 to 32.99

- 6", 8" and oxford styles
- Many genuine leathers
- Sizes 7 to 12



Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

Cozy gift ideas he's sure to love



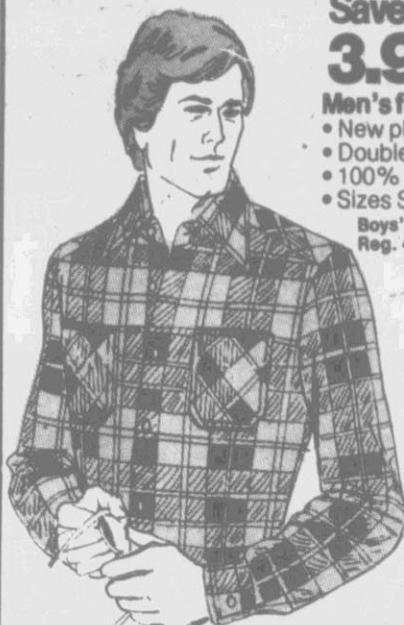
Save 3.00 to 4.00!
9.99 to 11.99

Reg. 12.99 to 15.99

Men's fashion velours

- Entire stock
- Assorted colors and styles
- Long sleeves
- Contrasting trims
- Sizes S-M-L-XL

10% down
puts it in
layaway



Save 33%!

3.99 Reg. 5.99

Men's flannel shirts

- New plaids for fall
- Double pre-shrunk
- 100% cotton
- Sizes S-M-L-XL

Boys' sizes 8 to 18
Reg. 4.99... Now 3.99



jandy place



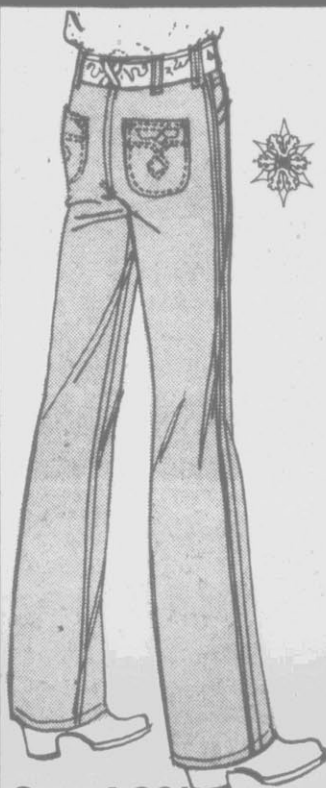
Save 5.00!

14.99 Reg. 19.99

Men's velour tops

- Variety of long sleeve styles
- 80% cotton/20% polyester
- Sizes S-M-L-XL

Men's dress slacks and jeans



Save 4.00!

10.99 Reg. 14.99

Men's pre-washed fashion jeans

- 100% cotton
- Embroidered back pockets
- Assorted styles
- Sizes 28 to 38

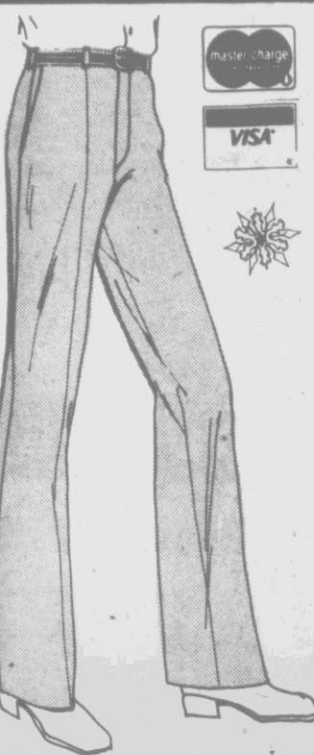


Save 2.00!

6.99 Reg. 8.99

Men's basic brushed denim jeans

- Assorted colors
- Boot flare
- Sizes 29 to 38



Save 4.00!

10.99 Reg. 14.99

Men's woven polyester dress slacks

- Belt included
- Sizes 30 to 42, S-M-L lengths
- Navy, brown, tan or black



Save 3.00!

8.99 Reg. 11.99

Men's brushed acrylic sport shirts

- 2 front pockets
- Assorted colors and patterns
- Sizes S-M-L-XL



Save 3.00!

8.99 Reg. 11.99

Men's short sleeve knit shirts

- 60% polyester/40% cotton
- Assorted fashion colors
- Sizes S-M-L-XL



Save 2.00!

5.99 Reg. 7.99

Men's long sleeve dress shirts

- White, blue or ecru
- 65% polyester/35% cotton
- Sizes 4 1/2 to 17

Short sleeve dress shirts
Reg. 6.99... Now 5.99



Save 25%!

1.49 to 4.49

Reg. 1.99 to 6.00

All men's ties

- Solid and patterns
- Assorted colors

2.19 to 5.99 Reg. 3.00 to 7.99

All men's belts

- Assorted styles
- Brown or black

Great gifts for the sports-minded

UNCLE BILL'S
COOKS CLARKS
ONTARIO

Save 4.00!
28.99

Reg. 32.99
760 pellet rifle
• .177 caliber
• Pneumatic pump power source
• 36" long • Limit 1
Milk carton BB's
Everyday low price 1.89
CO2 powerlets
Everyday low price 2.29
.177 cal. pellets
Everyday low price 1.49

Crosman
Air Guns



Your choice
Save 5.00!
12.99 to 14.99

Reg. 17.99 to 19.99
33"x74" sleeping bags
• 3 pounds polyester fill
• Scenic print lining • Model 289B30
33"x75" sleeping bag
• Cargo nylon outershell
• 4 lbs. polyester fill • Model 214P40F

Save 1.00 to 5.00!
Name brand sports equipment

• Zebco • Coleman • Vlc hek

ZEBCO

7.59, 19.99
Reg. 8.59 to 24.99
Spin casting rod and reel combos
• 1245/202 reel and 4020 rod
• 3490/33 reel and 3366 rod

9.99 Reg. 11.99
3 tray tackle box
• 21 compartments
• 14-3/8"x7-5/8"x7"
• Model PA103

7.99 Reg. 8.99
1 gallon jug
• Keeps beverages hot or cold for hours
• Limit 2 • Model 5501
34 quart cooler (Model 5281)
Reg. 17.99 Now 14.99
44 quart cooler (Model 5254C)
Reg. 38.99 Now 32.99

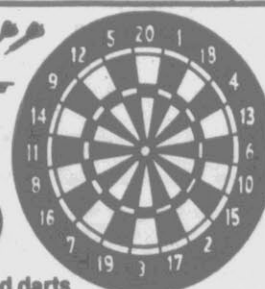
34.99 Reg. 38.99
Adjustable catalytic heater
• 3000 to 5000 BTU
• Model 513A708

21.99 your choice
Double mantle lantern
• Model 220K • Limit 1
2-burner stove
• Model 425F • Limit 1



Save 2.00!
5.99

Reg. 7.99
Dartboard and darts
• 17"x1 1/2" wound paper construction
• 6 steel-tipped darts • Model 5157
Pkg. of 3 darts..Everyday low price 99"



Save 4.00!
28.99 Reg. 32.99

Pellet pistol
• Shoots BB's or .177 caliber pellets
• Adjustable rear sight
• Cross bolt safety
• Model 1377 • Limit 1

Save on these great looking accent pieces

Save 9.00!
your choice
29.99 ..

Reg. 38.95 and 38.99

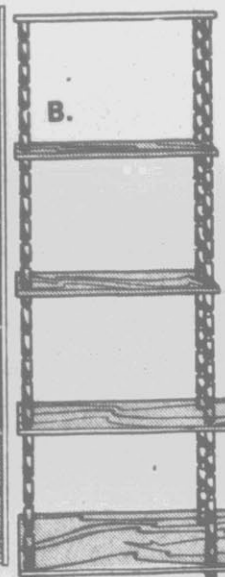
A. Open back library with doors
• Model 1025
B. L-shaped etagere
• Model 242

Save 27 to 33%!
your choice
39.99 ..

Reg. 54.95 and 59.95

C. Library with doors
• Model 552
D. Oak-color open library
• Model 555

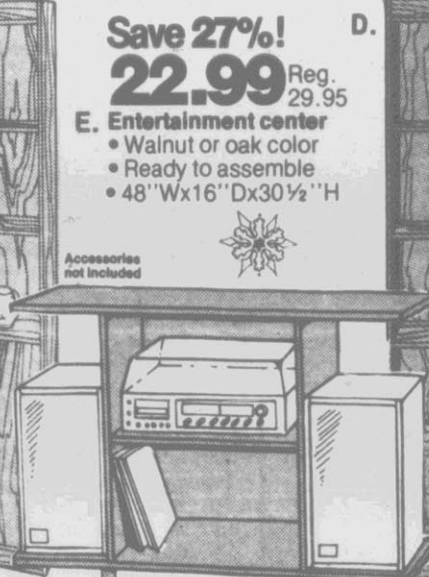
Coremost
FURNITURE



Save 27%!
22.99 Reg. 29.95

E. Entertainment center
• Walnut or oak color
• Ready to assemble
• 48"Wx16"Dx30 1/2"H

Accessories not included



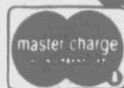
Super savings on cameras and accessories



Our sale price
19.99

Ektra 200 camera outfit

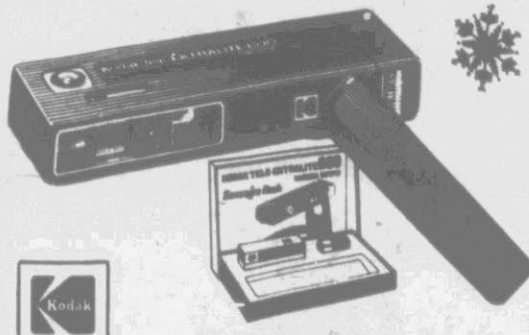
- Small compact size
- No focusing
- Uses flip flash or electronic flash
- Model AJ20R • Limit 1



Our sale price
29.99

Ektralite 10 camera outfit

- Built-in flash
- Compact size
- Model AJ10R
- Limit 1



Our sale price
49.99

Tele-Ektralite 600 camera outfit

- 9 volt battery and C110 film (24 exposures) included
- Model AJ60R • Limit 1



Save 40%!
2.99 Reg. 4.99
Camera case
• Fits all Kodak instamatic cameras

2.99 Our regular price
2.49 Our sale price
-1.00 Less Sylvania mail-in rebate

1.49 Your price after rebate
Flip Flash
Twin pack
• 10 flashes each
• Limit 2
SYLVANIA



Save 17%!
1.89 Reg. 2.29
Kodacolor II film
• C126-20 exposures
• C110-24 exposures • Limit 2

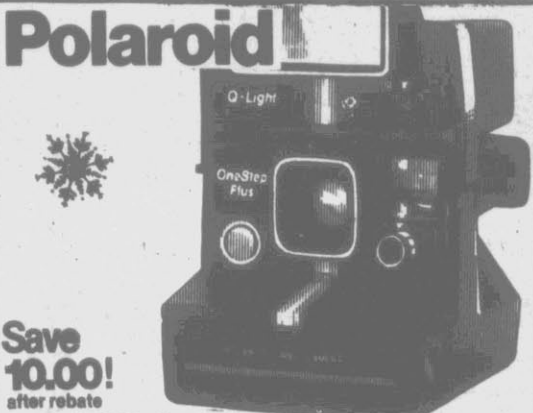


Save 15.00!
after rebate

79.99 Our regular price
69.99 Our sale price
-5.00 Less Polaroid mail-in rebate

64.99 Your price after rebate

- Pronto Sonar camera**
- Automatic focusing by sound waves
 - Never needs batteries
 - Uses new Time-Zero Supercolor SX-70 film
 - Model 2156 • Limit 1

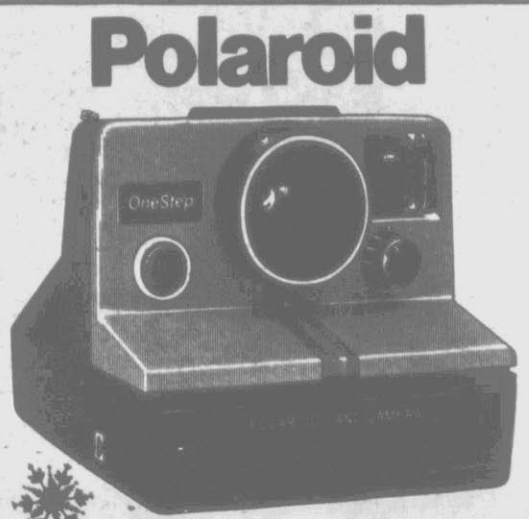


Save 10.00!
after rebate

44.99 Our regular price
39.99 Our sale price
-5.00 Less Polaroid mail-in rebate

34.99 Your price after rebate

- One Step Plus camera**
- Includes electronic flash unit
 - Uses new Time-Zero Supercolor SX-70 film
 - Model 2122



Save 8.00!
after rebate

29.99 Our regular price
26.99 Our sale price
-5.00 Less Polaroid mail-in rebate

21.99 Your price after rebate

- One Step camera**
- The world's simplest camera
 - Never needs batteries
 - Uses new Time-Zero Supercolor SX-70 film
 - Limit 1



Save 33%!
3.99
Reg. 5.99
Camera case
• For all Pronto Polaroid cameras



Flashbar

- Twin pack
- For One Step and SX-70 Land cameras
- Limit 2

Save 2.00!
after rebate

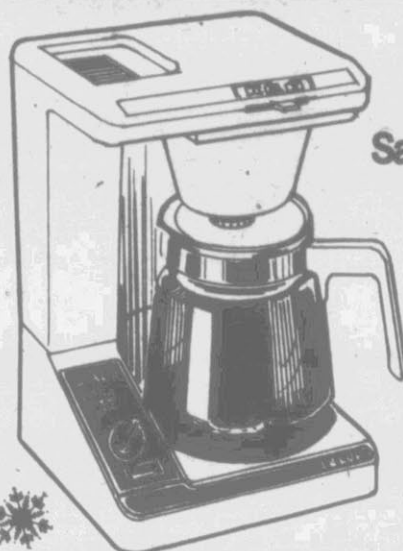
3.99 Our regular price
2.99 Our sale price
-1.00 Less Sylvania mail-in rebate
1.99 Your price after rebate



Save 1.00!
5.99 Reg. 6.99
Time-Zero Supercolor SX-70 film
• 10 exposure roll
• Limit 2

Big name brands at special savings

COOK LIMITED
**UNCLE BILL'S
COOKS CLARKS
ONTARIO**



Norelco

Save 12.00! after rebate
36.99 price
29.99 Our sale price
-5.00 Less Norelco mail-in rebate

24.99 Your price after rebate

Deluxe 12 cup coffee maker

- Rotary on/off switch
- 9 minute brewing cycle
- Model HB1590

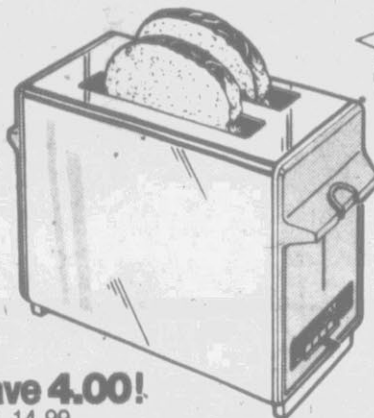
Norelco filters (300 ct.)

Everyday low price 1.99

Norelco decanter

Everyday low price 7.99

TOASTMASTER

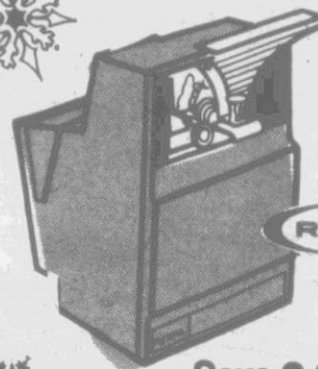


Save 4.00!

Reg. 14.99

2-slice toaster

- Almond end panels with high luster chrome sides
- Hinged crumb tray
- Model B701
- Limit 1



RIVAL

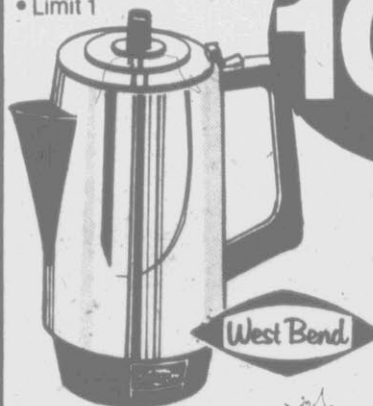
Save 3.00!

Reg. 13.99

Can opener

- With knife sharpener
- Click 'N Clean cutting unit
- Cord storage • Model 782
- Limit 1

your choice
10.99
ea.



Save 4.00!

Reg. 14.99

9 cup percolator

- Black plastic base and handle
- Makes 5 to 9 cups
- Polished finish
- Model 9466 • Limit 1



**HAMILTON
BEACH** Scovill

Save 2.00!

Reg. 12.99

3 speed hand mixer

- Chrome-plated beaters
- Beater ejector button
- Model 97G • Limit 1



**WEAR-EVER
POPCORN
POPPER**

Save 7.00!

22.99

Reg. 29.99

Popcorn popper

- Built-in butter melter
- Pops with hot air
- Makes light, tasty popcorn
- Model 72000
- Limit 1



Save 2.00!

10.99 Reg. 12.99

Steam/dry iron

- Non-stick sole plate
- Model F63
- Limit 1



Dazey

Save 4.00!

18.99 Reg. 22.99

Foot bath

- Water or dry massage
- Use with or without heat
- Model FS2 • Limit 1



**FREE lighted mirror
CONAIR**

Save 4.00! after rebate

14.99 Our regular price
12.99 Our sale price
-2.00 Less Conair mail-in rebate

10.99 Your price after rebate

- 1250 watt hair styler**
- 2 speed/2 heat settings
- Model 099 • Limit 1



Save 4.00! after rebate

11.99 Our regular price
9.99 Our sale price
-2.00 Less Norelco mail-in rebate

7.99 Your price after rebate

- Gotcha Gun hair dryer**
- 2 heat/2 speed settings
- 1200 watts
- Model HB1718
- Limit 1



Save 3.00!

5.99 Reg. 8.99

Curling brush styler

- Hot brush for curling
- Ready light in handle
- Model 2337 • Limit 1



Save
50.00!
269.99

Reg. 319.99

13" color television

- New Sigma 4000 solid state chasis
- Linytron Plus picture tube
- Built-in telescoping antennas
- Loop VHF antenna
- Limit 1



Save 20.00!
79.99 Reg. 99.99

12" black and white TV

- On/off volume and contrast controls
- Rear brightness, vertical, horizontal and hold controls
- VHF and UHF fine tuning
- Model 3K82 • Limit 1

SOUNDESIGN



Save 8.00!
26.99 Reg. 34.99

AM/FM digital clock radio

- Slide rule tuning
- Snooze control
- Walnut grain finish
- Model 3545



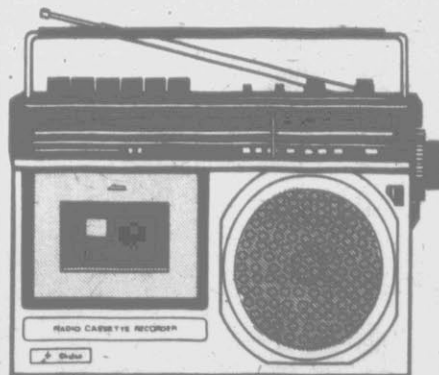
gran prix

AM/FM cassette stereo

- Cassette recorder/player
- Automatic record changer
- Record directly from radio, phono or mike
- Model 7600 SP17 • Limit 1

Save 20.00!
129.99

Reg. 149.99



Save 13.00!
44.99 Reg. 57.99

Portable cassette radio

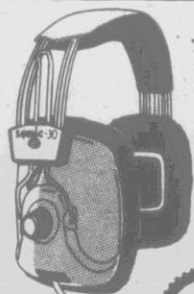
- AM/FM cassette recorder
- Automatic stop
- AC/DC operation
- Model TR404G • Limit 1



Save 10.00! **YORX®**
49.99 Reg. 59.99

8-track radio

- AM/FM/TV1/TV2 and weather bands
- Rotary controls for volume, tone and tunings
- Earphone jack • Model L6458A



Save 3.00!
10.99 Reg. 13.99

Headphones

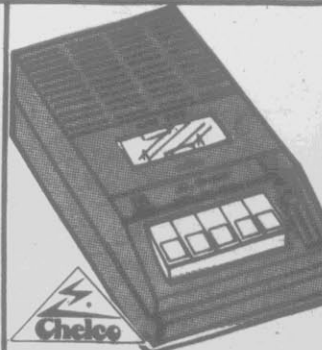
- Padded adjustable leather headband
- 10 ft. coiled cord
- Dual volume controls
- Model 30



MEMOREX
Save 2.00!
6.99 Reg. 8.99

Blank cassette tapes

- 90 minute
- 3 pack



Save 3.00!
21.99 Reg. 24.99

Cassette recorder

- AC/DC operation
- Built-in condenser microphone
- Model TR400B • Limit 1



Save 7.00!
19.99 Reg. 26.99

Multi-band radio

- AM/FM/police/aircraft/weather bands
- Uses 4-C batteries (not included)
- Model APW215



Save 4.00!
17.99 Reg. 21.99

Kiddi Phono

- Plastic molded cabinet
- Built-in 45 rpm adaptor
- Safety plug
- Solid state amplifier
- Model SP20



Great listening values for gift giving

Blondie
Autoamerican/
Chrysalis

BLONDIE
AUTOAMERICAN

DONNA SUMMER

Includes Cold Love/Looking Up
Who Do You Think You're Foolin'
Running For Cover

Doors
Greatest Hits/Elektra

Our sale price

5.99

• Your favorite music at a great price

**LINDA RONSTADT
GREATEST HITS**



VOLUME TWO

asylum

Linda Ronstadt
Greatest Hits Vol. II/Asylum

Give the gift of music.

Donna Summer
The Wanderer/Geffen

Stevie Wonder



Hotter Than July

In Cleveland, also
available at
J.P. Snodgrass

Stevie Wonder
Hotter Than July/Tamla

Barry Manilow
Barry/Arista

Our sale price
your choice

3.97

and up

Christmas budget LP's
and tapes

• Get into the Christmas spirit
with these holiday favorites

Actual titles available may vary

It Was the Night Before Christmas



Christmas/Disney
Night Before

Sesame Street
Merry Christmas/
Sesame Street



RCA ELVIS VICTOR
sings
The Wonderful World of Christmas



Elvis Presley
Wonderful World of Christmas/
RCA

Sesame Street
Christmas Eve/
Sesame Street



Mickey Mouse Disco



Going Quackers

Best of Disney I

The Best of DISNEY
VOLUME I



Disney's
CHILDREN'S
FAVORITES
VOLUME I

25
BEST-
LOVED
SONGS



Disney Favorites I

Our sale price
your choice

4.89

Assorted children's favorites
• Wide selection of Disney favorites
• Christmas, cartoon
and movie tunes

Disneyland
RECORDS



Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

Gifts that bring joy to kids

\$5 BIG DETOUR REFUND

Here's how to get your \$5 refund:

1. Purchase Tyco's Big Detour racing set before December 15, 1980.
2. Cut out the stock number of the set 6412 or 6812 and proof of purchase seal from the end panel.
3. Enclose it together with your dated sales receipt and this coupon with your name and address and send to Big Detour Offer, P.O. Box NBNB338, El Paso TX, 79977. Your request must be postmarked no later than December 31, 1980. Limit one refund per household. Allow four weeks for refund. This refund applies only to Big Detour Command Control sets no. 6412 or no. 6812.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____



44.99 Our regular price
49.99 Our sale price
-5.00 Less Tyco mail-in rebate

39.99 Your price after rebate

TYCO

Big Detour Road Race
• With Nite Glo® and Command Control



Save 2.00!
12.99

Reg. 14.99
Lil' Lady Buggy
• Two-way hood
• Green tinkling bell
• 19" high handle



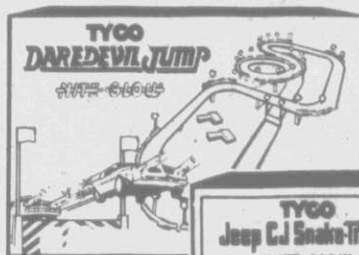
Save 5.00!
19.99 Reg. 24.99

Skillcraft Cape Cod doll house
• 5 rooms and a side porch
• Includes 15-pc. furniture set
• Easy to assemble • Model 645

Save 3.00!

26.99 Reg. 29.99

Daredevil Jump Race Set
• Nite-Glo® electric racing
• Two Curvehugger cars
• Model 6214



Save 5.00!

29.99 Reg. 34.99

Jeep C.J. Race Set
• With Nite Glow and Snake Track

TYCO



Spelling and Counting Wheel

Dressman

Save 1.00!
6.99 Reg. 7.99

Spelling and counting wheel
• Aids in spelling and math basics



Our sale price
5.39

Assorted "Corelle" dinnerware
• Setting for four
• Wildflower or Meadow pattern
• "SilverStone" cookware set
Reg. 6.99..... Now 6.29



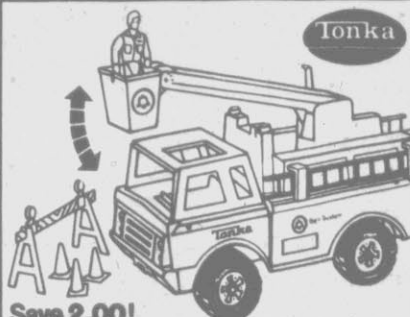
Chilton



Our sale price
your choice

9.99...

Lazy T Riding Team
• Pick up with trailer
• Cowboy, cowgirl and 2 horses
Moto Cross Team
• Two riders
• Pick up with detachable trailer



Save 2.00!
6.99 Reg. 8.99

Bell Telephone Set
• Truck with boom that raises
• 3 pylons, barricade, ladder and repairman



Save 5.00!
21.99 Reg. 26.99

Swivel Crane
• Swivels 360°
• Reels raise and lower bucket
• Ages 2 to 7



Our sale price
6.29 **Chilton**

Motorized appliance set
• Blender, hand mixer and toaster
• No batteries required
Beauty salon set
Reg. 6.99..... Now 6.29



Save 5.00!
19.99 Reg. 24.99

Petite typewriter
• Standard 3-row keyboard
• Model 9020



Save 1.00!
4.99 Reg. 5.99

Tri-Ominos
• The triangle game
• Quad-Ominos
Reg. 7.99..... Now 7.19



Save 2.00!
6.99 Reg. 8.99

Life game
• Spin the wheel of fate and away you go!
• Ages 9 to adult

MB
MILTON BRADLEY



Our sale price
8.99

Slip Disc
• 2 to 4 players
• Ages 7 to adult

MB
MILTON BRADLEY



Our sale price
6.99

Numbers Up
• A thrilling action game
• Ages 7 to 14

MB
MILTON BRADLEY



Our sale price
6.99

Battleship
• Hunt and seek on the high seas
• Ages 8 to adult

MB
MILTON BRADLEY



Save 2.00!
6.99 Reg. 8.99

Jackpot Yahtzee
• A little luck and a lot of strategy
• Ages 8 to adult

MB
MILTON BRADLEY

Savings on holiday decorations



Save 21%!
2.59 Reg. 3.29
Christmas garland
 • 6 ply
 • 3"x20' or 4"x15'
 • Frosty, gold or silver



STERLING LIGHT
Save 23%!
4.59 Reg. 5.99
50 light set
 • Indoor/outdoor use
 • Flame retardant
 • UL approved
 4 pack C-7 or C-9 replacement bulbs
 Reg. 1.09 to 1.19 Now 79¢
 Mini replacement bulbs
 Reg. 59¢ Now 3 for 1.00

Save 20%! Artificial Christmas trees

- Flame retardant
- Includes stand

AMERICAN TREE and WREATH



27⁹⁹ Reg. 34.99
7' Scotch Pine
 6 ft. extension cord Now 49¢
 25 ft. (16/2) extension cord Now 2.99

39⁹⁹ Reg. 49.99
6 1/2' Balsam
 6 ft. extension cord Now 49¢
 25 ft. (16/2) extension cord Now 2.99

55⁹⁹ Reg. 69.99
7' Barvarian Mountain King®
 6 ft. extension cord Now 49¢
 25 ft. (16/2) extension cord Now 2.99



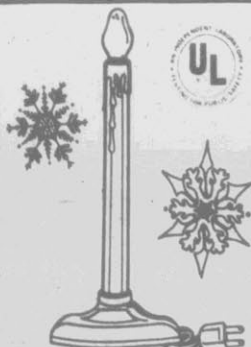
Save 20%!
your choice
1.99 Reg. 2.49
Satin ornaments
 • Five 2 1/2" balls
 • Four 3" bells or 2 1/2" drums
 • Four banded ornaments
 Ornament hooks (60 jumbo or 125 regular-limit 8)
 Reg. 39¢ ea. Now 4 boxes for 1.00



Save 23%!
99¢ Reg. 1.29
Christmas tree drape
 • 32"x48"
 • 65% polyester/35% cotton
 • Flame retardant



Save 18%!
2.29 Reg. 2.79
Red plush stockings
 • 22" with lamb's wool-look cuff
 • 22 1/2" trimmed with colorful braid
 Miniature stocking .. Now 59¢



Save 29%!
99¢ Reg. 1.39
10" plastic ivory candle
 • With bulb and cord
 • 120 volt
 • UL approved



Save 100!
1.99 Reg. 2.99
Assorted Gift Wrap
 • 36" roll paper
 • 75 sq. ft.
 35 sq. ft. paper
 Reg. 1.39 Now 99¢
 12 sq. ft. foil
 Reg. 1.39 Now 99¢



Save 25%!
59¢ Reg. 79¢
Bag of Bows
 • 27 stick-on bows
 • Assorted colors

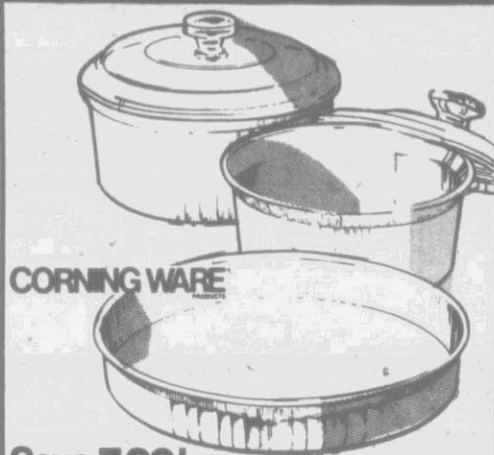
Save 23%!
your choice
99¢ Reg. 1.29
Gift boxes
 • 2 robe
 • 3 shirt
 • 4 lingerie
 Scotch tape (limit 4)
 Reg. 39¢ Now 4/1.00



Save 25 to 31%!
your choice
89¢ Reg. 1.19
 400' curling ribbon
 120'-10 assorted ribbon reels

10% down puts your purchase in Lay-a-Way

More great gift ideas



Save 7.00!

19.99 Reg. 26.99

French white set

- 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 qt. covered casserole
- 10" pie pan

Save 7.00!

23.99 Reg. 30.99

20 pc. dinnerware set

- 4 ea., dinner plates, cups, saucers, salad plates and bowls
- Solid white or white with green, blue, gold or brown borders

5-pc. completer set

Reg. 20.79..... Now 14.99



CORNING WARE
PRODUCTS



PYREX
BRAND



Save 2.00!

your choice

6.99 Reg. 8.99

A. Mix and Bake set

- Includes measuring cup, 1 1/2 qt. mixing bowl, 9" pie plate, 8" cake pan

B. 1 1/2 qt. Bake 'N Take set

- Snap-on cozy keeps food hot or cold • Limit 1

2 1/2 qt. Bake 'N Take set (limit 1)

Reg. 9.99..... Now 7.99

Save 5.00!

34.99

Reg. 39.99

Cricket rocker

- Solid birch and maple hardwood frames
- Reversible seat back and cushions
- Pine color

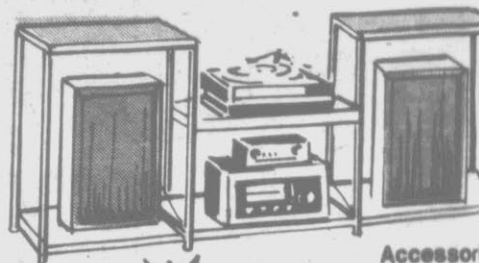


Save 6.00!

16.99 Reg. 22.99

Home entertainment center

- Walnut woodgrain colors
- Steel construction
- Model TRO-622



Accessories not included

Hirsh



Save 5.00!

19.99 Reg. 24.99

Kitchen starter set

- 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 qt. covered casseroles
- 2 1/2 qt. covered shallow casserole
- Cornflower pattern • Limit 1

Spice O' Life or Wild Flower pattern

Reg. 27.99..... Now 21.99

CORNING WARE

Save 2.00!

8.99 Reg. 10.99

Counter saver

- White • 10"x14"
- Protects counter against scorchs and spills



Save 2.00!

5.99

Reg. 7.99

1 qt. wine decanter

- Round cork stopper
- Thong connects stopper to carafe
- Glass decanter



PYREX
BRAND

NS
NATIONAL SILVER COMPANY

Save 5.00!

9.95

Reg. 14.95

32-piece stainless flatware sets

- A. Caress
- B. Rose Border
- C. Broadmoor
- D. Costalano
- Limit 1

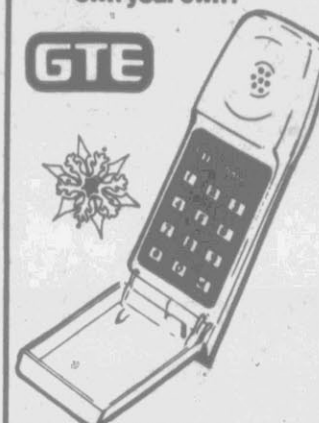


Light up your holidays and save

**UNCLE BILL'S
COOKS CLARKS
ONTARIO**

Why rent a phone
when you can
own your own?

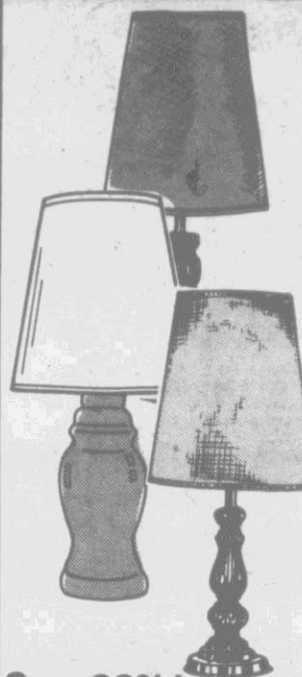
GTE



Save 15.00!
34.99 Reg. 49.99
Flip Phone

- Reflects voice in a hidden mike
- Push-button operation with rotary dial service
- Limit 1

Basic desk phone (limit 1)
Reg. 29.99 ... Now 21.99



Save 20%!
7.99 to 15.99

Reg. 9.99 to 19.99
Boudoir lamps
• Glass, wood or ceramic
• Assorted styles, colors and sizes



**Save 5.00
to 10.00!**

19.99

Reg. 24.99 to 29.99
Table lamps
• Wood, brass, glass or ceramic
• Wide variety of styles
• 24" to 33" tall

Westinghouse



Save 43%!
79¢ Reg. 1.39

3-way soft white bulb
• 50-100-150 watt
• Medium base • Limit 2



Save 30%!
1.59 Reg. 2.29

Flood bulb holder
• Cast aluminum
• Fits any medium base
• Model WH1



Save 24%!
4.99 Reg. 6.59

Outdoor stake light
• Weatherproof with 6 ft. cord
• Adjustable bracket
• Bulb not included

Westinghouse



Save 55%!
2.99 Reg. 6.59

Outdoor color flood bulbs
• 100 watt pyrex glass
• Green, red or blue • Limit 2
25 watt color tone bulb
Reg. 1.39 ... Now 99¢

Gift ideas for the new baby



Kantwet®
a Division of
QUESTOR

Save 7.00!
27.99

Reg. 34.99
High chair
• Side winder tray lifts up and swings down
• Extra wide tray
• Limit 1



Kantwet®
a Division of
QUESTOR

Save 10.00!
34.99 Reg. 44.99

Play yard
• 36" x 36"
• Padded top rail
• Mesh sides
Play yard pad (36" x 36")
Reg. 7.99 ... Now 5.99



Save 5.00!
19.99

Reg. 24.99
Umbrella stroller
• Lightweight aluminum construction
• Seat belt with crotch strap



Kantwet®
a Division of
QUESTOR

Save 3.00!
19.99 Reg. 22.99

Car seat
• 4-position
• Lightweight and easy to install
• Use in car or at home



GRACO®

Save 4.00!
15.99 Reg. 19.99

Denim swing
• Washable denim seat
• Non-toxic baked enamel legs
• 15 minute swinger timer

10% down puts your purchase in Lay-a-Way

Save 30%! 1.59 Reg. 2.29

Red Devil inc

Latex Enamel

- High-gloss
- Interior/exterior use
- Assorted colors
- 1/2 pint
- Limit 4

Pint (limit 4)
Reg. 3.29 ... Now 2.59

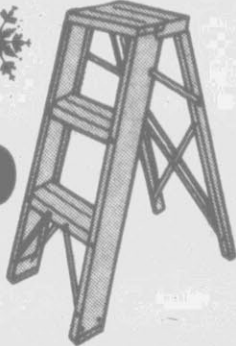
Quart (limit 4)
Reg. 5.59 ... Now 4.59



Save 5.00! 14.99 Reg. 19.99

2 ft. aluminum step stool

- Lightweight
- Non-skid feet
- Limit 1



Save 2.00 to 3.00!
Carefree paint
your choice

5.99 Reg. 7.99 to 8.99 gal.

- Extra Latex Texture Paint
- Latex Wall Paint
- Latex Satin Enamel



Save 2.00! 3.99 Reg. 5.99

Carefree

Latex Ceiling Paint

- Covers in 1 coat
- White only
- 1 gallon

9" roller and tray set
Reg. 2.99 ... Now 1.99



Save 33%! 2.99 Reg. 4.49

4" paint brush

- 100% formulated polyester filament

Masking tape (34"x60 yds.)
Limit 6 rolls
Reg. 69¢ ... Now 44¢



Do-it-yourself and save

Save 25%! Decorator shelving

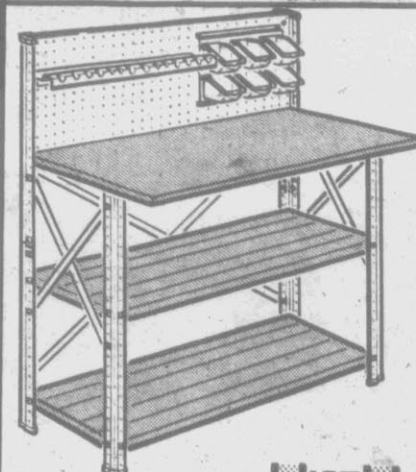
- Rich-looking finish or finish-it-yourself shelving
- Sturdy brackets snap into wall strips
- 1 ft. to 5 ft. standard wall strips
- Sturdy 5/8" thick boards

Decor walnut shelving		Unfinished shelving	
Limit 3 each		Limit 3 each	
8"x24"	Now 2.79	8"x24"	Now 1.25
8"x36"	Now 3.49	8"x36"	Now 1.60
8"x48"	Now 5.59	8"x48"	Now 2.09

Walnut brackets		Walnut standards	
8", Reg. 1.19 ...	Now 99¢	1 ft., Reg. 1.29 ...	Now 99¢
10", Reg. 1.39 ...	Now 1.09	2 ft., Reg. 1.69 ...	Now 1.29
12", Reg. 1.49 ...	Now 1.29	3 ft., Reg. 2.29 ...	Now 1.86
		4 ft., Reg. 3.29 ...	Now 2.49
		5 ft., Reg. 3.99 ...	Now 2.99



Accessories not included



Save 7.00! 22.99 Reg. 29.99

Hobby and work bench

- 20"x30" work surface
- Thick compressed high impact board
- Model TW108

Hirsh

Save 37%! 2.49 Reg. 3.99

16 oz. claw hammer

- Drop forged and heat treated
- Rubber hand grip
- Model T152

Common nails (1 lb. box)
Limit 4 boxes
Reg. 99¢ ... Now 49¢



3M

Save 39%! 79¢ Reg. 1.29

Production sandpaper

- 9"x11" sheets
- Assorted grits
- Limit 6 packs



Save 43%! 79¢ Reg. 1.39

Krazy Glue

- Bonds in seconds
- .07 oz.
- Limit 2



MACCO

Save 38%! 1.29 Reg. 2.09

White acrylic latex caulk

- 20 year guarantee
- 11 fl. oz.
- Limit 4



Tools for home fix-ups

UNCLE BILL'S
COOKS CLARKS
ONTARIO



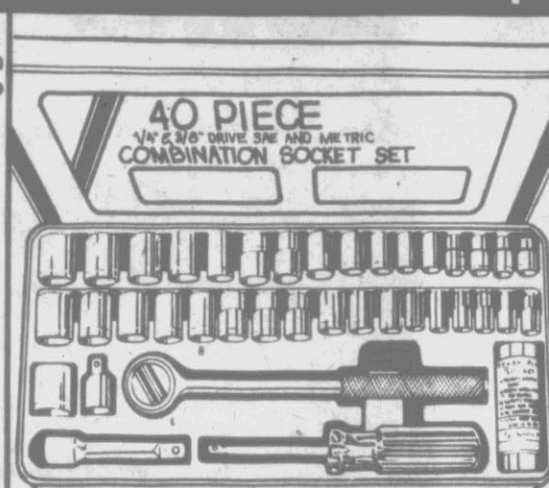
Save
15.00!
44.99 Reg. 59.99

Saw table

- Folds for easy storage
- Accommodates most routers and jigsaws
- 20"x27"x3/4" work surface
- Enameled steel legs
- Easy assembly
- Model TST1

Diston 26" 8 point handsaw
Reg. 5.59 Now 4.99

Hirsh



Save 3.00!
6.99

Reg. 9.99

40 piece socket set

- Chrome alloy steel
- SAE and metric sizes
- 1/4" and 3/8" drives
- Model T440 • Limit 1



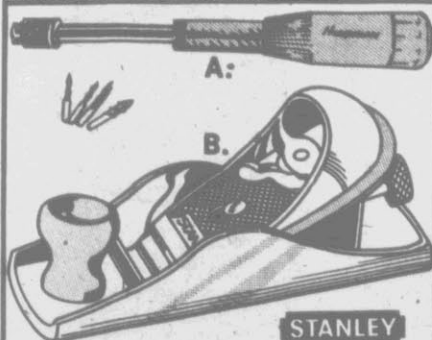
Our sale price

10.99

3/8" drill

- Double insulated
- Double reduction gear system
- Model 7104 • Limit 1

Wood bit set Reg. 7.59 Now 6.59
Expansion bit set Reg. 11.99 Now 9.99



STANLEY

Save 3.00 to 4.00!
your choice

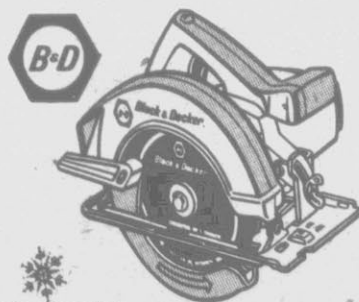
9.99 Reg. 12.99
..... to 13.99

A. Yankee push drill

- 4 drill points • Model 46Y

B. 7" adjustable block plane

- Smooths and trims • Model 220D

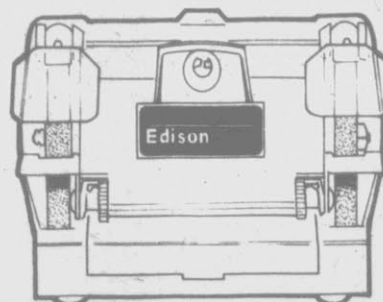


Our sale price

24.99

- 7 1/4" circular saw
- Double insulated
- 1 1/2 HP
- Power lock/off button
- Model 7308 • Limit 1
- 3-pack circular saw blades

Reg. 9.99 Now 8.99



Save 6.00!
29.99

Reg. 35.99

5" bench grinder

- Grinds on two faces
- Includes eye shields, shock mounts, wheels and light
- Model T6601-16 • Limit 1



Save 13.00!
24.99

Reg. 37.99

Moto-Tool Kit

- 13 accessories
- 26,000 RP
- 6 amps/115 volts
- Model 245

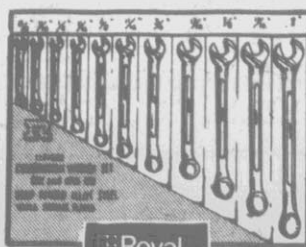


SCREW BALL
Save 2.00!

7.99 Reg. 9.99

Ratchet screwdriver

- 4 tools in 1
- Includes 4 bits
- Model SB101 • Limit 1



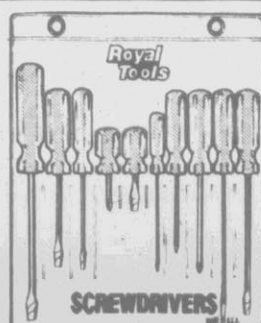
Royal

Save 5.00!
10.99

Reg. 15.99

11 piece wrench set

- Combination box and open end
- 3/8" to 1"
- Model 9200 • Limit 1



Royal

Save 24%!
4.99

Reg. 6.59

10 piece screwdriver set

- All-purpose with oversize grips
- Precision-formed tips
- Limit 1



Save 3.00!
11.99

Reg. 14.99

Staple gun

- Heavy duty
- Uses 6 staple sizes
- Model T50



Peterson

Save 3.00!
8.99

Reg. 11.99

Vise Grip set

- 5" and 10" locking pliers
- Model 215G

Get more of what you need at low discount prices



save
at our

CLARKS

A Division of COOK UNITED, INC.

10% down* puts it in LAYWAY!
* Minimum 10% refundable deposit plus a
\$1 non-refundable service charge opens
your Layway Account.

Holly Days Sale



Save 8.00!
46.99 Reg. 54.99
Canister vacuum
• Edge cleaning
• Power pedal switch
• Attachments included
• Model S3121 • Limit 1



Save 21%!
1.09 Reg. 1.39
Foil-wrapped
chocolates
• Solid chocolate balls
• Santas and snowmen
• 8 oz. bags • Limit 2

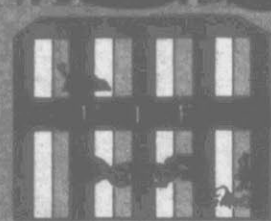


your choice
59¢ 8 oz. bag Reg. 69¢
100% filled candy
Filled raspberries
100% hard candy
Mixed hard candy

Our sale price
2.59
Turtle candies
• 12 oz. box

Our sale price
79¢ 6 oz. box
Merri Mints
Thin Mints
Fruit Cremes

Schwartz
Our sale price
1.99
Home Style
Chocolates
• 1 lb. box



Our sale price
2.49
Scope mouthwash
• 40 oz. bottle • Limit 2



Save 32%!
1.99 3-pack Reg. 2.95
Men's 19" tube socks
• White with stripe top
• 75% orlon/15% nylon/
10% polyester
• Fits sizes 10 to 13
Boys' 3-pack tube socks
Reg. 2.69 Now 1.79



Our sale price
2.89
Oil of Olay
• Light moisturizer
• 4 oz. bottle • Limit 2



Our sale price
49¢ 2-pack
Swivel disposable
razor
• Pivoting head



Save 28%!
99¢ Reg. 1.39
Vanish bowl cleaner
• Chloride-plus
disinfecting crystals
• 48 oz. • Limit 2



Save 22%!
69¢ Reg. 89¢
Windex refill
• Cleans and polishes
• 20 oz. bottle
• Limit 2



Save 23%!
99¢ 1.29
Duraflame II logs
• Easy to light
• Abundant flame
• Burns up to 5 hours

COOKS

East Side Cannon Blvd.
Kannapolis, N.C.
750 E. Merritt Isle Csy
Merritt Island, Fla.
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Gastonia, N.C.
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Baltimore, Md.
7620 Wise Ave.
Baltimore, Md.
5101 Gov. Ritchie Hwy.
Baltimore, Md.
Rt. 25 & Lake Marian Rd.
Carpentersville, Ill.
555 E. Jackson Blvd.
Elkhart, Ind.
McAlpin Shopping Ctr.
Savannah, Ga.

2550 Peters Creek Pkwy.
Winston-Salem, N.C.
196 Susquehanna Blvd.
W. Hazleton, Pa.
1147 E. Ireland Rd.
South Bend, Ind.
632 Upper Glen St.
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U.S. Hwy. 42 & Ward Blvd.
Wilson, N.C.
203 E. 24th St.
Lumberton, N.C.
9200 Baltimore Nat'l Pike
Ellicott City, Md.
1321 Second Ave.
Henderson, Ky.
Missouri Ave. & Rosary Rd.
Largo, Fla.

8212 Liberty Rd.
Baltimore, Md.
Waters & Florida Ave.
Tampa, Fla.
530 Kickapoo Spur
Shawnee, Okla.
2501 Onslow Blvd.
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810 Chaney Hwy.
Titusville, Fla.
4740-80 Onondago Blvd.
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Fayetteville, N.Y.
5220 Mahoning Ave.
Youngstown, Ohio
Taft Road
North Syracuse, N.Y.

The family of Cook United stores

5050 Columbus Ave.
Tampa, Fla.
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Griffin, Ga.
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Barneswood, W. Va.
7805 Abercorn St.
Savannah, Ga.
2170 E. Silver Springs
Ocala, Fla.
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Greensboro, N.C.
CLARKS
West End Shopping Ctr.
Greenville, N.C.

U.S. Hwy. 156 & Theater Ave.
Rochester Rapids, N.C.
Highway 70 & 17
New Bern, N.C.
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Peru, Ind.
661 E. Main St.
Bradford, Pa.
Broad St.
Sumter, S.C.
Hwy. 52 & Maybort
Portsmouth, Ohio
207 S. Dawson St.
Thomasville, Ga.
814 Memorial Blvd.
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ONTARIO

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Springfield, Ohio
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1520 W. Main St.
Troy, Ohio
727 E. Hudson St.
Columbus, Ohio
1440 Alum Creek
Columbus, Ohio

82 Carothers Rd.
Newport, Ky.
6181 Glenway
Cincinnati, Ohio
4300 W. Broad St.
Columbus, Ohio
2800 Wilmington Pike
Kettering, Ohio
5245 Ridge Rd.
Cincinnati, Ohio
1537 W. Garbath
N. College Hills, Ohio
7900 Beechmont
Cincinnati, Ohio
2300 Hamilton Rd.
Columbus, Ohio
3141 Buckeye St.
Toledo, Ohio

300 E. Main St.
Springfield, Ohio
100 N. Byrne Rd.
Toledo, Ohio
2250 Dixie Hwy.
Hamilton, Ohio
1055 Pearl Rd.
Brunswick, Ohio
6801 Broadway SE
Cleveland, Ohio
1700 Snow Rd.
Parna, Ohio
1140 Park Ave. W.
Mansfield, Ohio
4601 Northfield Rd.
N. Randall, Ohio

UNCLE BILL'S

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Mentor, Ohio
7011 W. 130th St.
Parna Hts., Ohio
16300 Lakeshore
Cleveland, Ohio
22160 Center Ridge Rd.
Rocky River, Ohio
13400 Brookpark Rd.
Cleveland, Ohio
26185 Great Northern
North Olmsted, Ohio
1400 Golden Gate Plaza
Mayfield Hts., Ohio
29400 Lakeshore Blvd.
Wilowick, Ohio
2150 W. 117th St.
Cleveland, Ohio

SALE Starts Wed., Dec. 10; Ends Sat., Dec. 13 unless otherwise indicated

WHERE AMERICA SHOPS FOR

SAVE 25%

Blazers, Skirts and Pants-that-fit

- Wardrobe essentials in 2-way stretch woven Dacron® polyester
- All items in full or regular shape for great fit and comfort
- Your choice of seasonal colors
- A Sears super value in Misses sizes

Blazer	Skirt	Pants
Regular \$36	Regular \$14	Regular \$14
26⁹⁹	10⁴⁹	10⁴⁹
Reg. Cut	Reg. Cut	Reg. Cut

\$37 Full Cut Blazers-That-Fit	27.49
\$15 Full Cut Skirts-That-Fit	10.99
\$15 Full Hip Pants-That-Fit	10.99

THE TOPS

The Blouse of Satinessa® Fabric

- Satin-like polyester with soil release Miraclean™ finish
- Assorted colors in Misses sizes

Regular \$16
11⁹⁹

THE PRINT SHIRT

- Easy-care polyester and rayon
- Assorted prints. Misses sizes

Regular \$13
949

In Shapes Not Just Sizes



\$15 OFF!

The Classic Trench for Rain or Shine

You'll be ready for changing weather in this classic trench coat that's been treated to resist showers. It's polyester with a color-matched nylon lining. In bone, caramel and navy, Misses sizes.

Regular \$45 **29⁹⁹** each

\$50 Half size, 16½-24½ 34.99

In our Coat Department

\$2 OFF!

Zip and Dash Dresses

PERMA-SMOOTH® dresses of polyester and cotton in assorted stripes, checks and plaids. Interlined pockets and collars. Nylon zippers. Roll-up sleeves.

Misses Sizes
Regular \$12.99

10⁹⁹

\$13.99 Half Sizes.....11.99

In Our Budget Shop

SAVE \$6! 
on Lush Velour Robes

Alluring velour in a classic notch-collar wrap. Of plush, easy-care acrylic in frosty pastels or deep tones. Lovely gift in sizes S,M,L.

Regular \$34
27⁹⁹
each

Ask about Sears Credit Plans

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Sears

WHERE AMERICA SHOPS FOR
**GIFTS OF
VALUE**

SAVE 20%!

Entire Stock! Western and Casual

TOUGHSKINS®

The Toughest Jeans We Sell!

Regular
\$8.99 to \$15.99

7¹⁹ to 12⁷⁹

The secret to Toughskins jeans' long life is a sturdy Perma-Prest® tri-blend of polyester, cotton and nylon! And now you can save on Toughskins in popular denim or rich corduroy. Find casual, western and fashion looks for boys and girls, plus great-fitting designer-looks for girls!

SAVE 20%!

Entire Stock! Kids Velour Tops

Nothing tops off a pair of jeans like a plush velour pullover! Find assorted styles and colors in polyester, polyester and cotton or acrylic. Save at Sears.

Reg. \$9.99 to \$18.99

7⁹⁹ to 14⁹⁹

SAVE 25%!

Nightwear and Robes for
Gifts the Kids Will Like

Girls 7-14
Sunny Bunch
Gown, Reg. \$11.99

8⁹⁹

Boys 8-14
Flannel
PJ's, Reg. \$8.99

6⁶⁹

Girls 3-6x
Winnie-the-Pooh
Gown, Reg. \$11.99

8⁹⁹

Boys 3-6x
Pooh Ski
PJ's, Reg. \$7.99

5⁹⁹

Choose from our collection of robes and nightwear for a warm, practical gift they'll love. Save too!

\$7.99 Little Boys Karate Robe,
Sizes 3-6x5.99
\$11.99 Little Girls Pooh Pajamas,
Sizes 3-6x8.99
\$12.99 Little Girls Pooh Footed
PJ's, Sizes 3-6x9.69
\$14.99 Little Girls Monk Robe,
Sizes 3-6x11.19

\$11.99 Bigger Boys Velour Karate
Robes, Sizes 8-14, 16-228.99
\$11.99 Bigger Girls Sunny Bunch™
P.J.'s, Sizes 7-148.99
\$13.99 Bigger Girls Sunny Bunch™
Footed P.J.'s, Sizes 7-1410.49
\$15.99 Bigger Girls Sunny Bunch
Robe, Sizes 7-1411.99



© Roth Int'l, 1979

Walt Disney Productions

SAVE \$6 to \$20!

Men's Classic
Coordinates
Collection

Reg. \$60 Solid or
Pinstripe Blazer

39⁹⁹

Reg. \$24 Solid or
Pinstripe Slacks

17⁹⁹

Reg. \$22 Reversible
Solid Vest

15⁹⁹

Reg. \$22 Vest in
Pinstripe

15⁹⁹

Solid Collection of textured 2-way stretch woven polyester features gold toned metal button and patch pockets on blazer. Pinstripe Collection with an accent on the vertical. Look for the same great styling, fabric and prices as our regular Classic Collection.

In our
Men's Store

Ask about
Sears
Credit Plans



SAVE \$3!

Men's Tone-on-Tone
Perma-Prest® Shirt

Regular
\$14

10⁹⁹

Long sleeve Perma-Prest® dress shirts are polyester and combed cotton in tone-on-tones, patterns 14½-17.

\$6.50 Polyester Ties in Stripes, Solids and Patterns4.99

SAVE \$6!

Men's Gift-Perfect
Stretch-Woven Slacks

Regular Fit
Regular \$19

12⁹⁹

Full Fit
Regular \$20

13⁹⁹

Perma-Prest® slacks of stretch polyester feature an elastic Ban-Rol® waistband for comfort and fit. Choose from a handsome assortment of solids in regular and full fit sizes.

**SEARS
SUPER
VALUE**



Sears

WHERE AMERICA SHOPS FOR
GIFTS OF
VALUE

SAVE \$200!

Contemporary
2-piece Sectional Sofa Sleeper



SEARS
SUPER
VALUE

Regular \$899.95

699⁸⁸

2-pc. section includes:

• Wedge Sofa • Queen 1-Arm Demi
Chad. Handsome chenilla sofa sectional
treated with Scotchgard® Brand Fabric
Protector for stain resistance. Modern styl-
ing and long-wearing Herculon® olefin
plaid upholstery.

\$429.95 Wedge Sofa Sleeper 300.00

\$470.00 Queen 1-Arm Sleeper 399.88

\$799.95 2-pc. Sectional without sleeper 599.88

Furniture Sale ends Dec. 20

SAVE \$50 to \$100!
On these Sofa Sleepers

Regular \$649.95

A. \$100 OFF! Westway Queen Sleeper
84-in. queen size sleeper. 100%
cotton cover.

549⁸⁸

Regular \$449.95

B. \$50 OFF! Drysdale Full Sleeper
Plaid olefin cover. Opens into
60x72-in. bed.

399⁸⁸

Ask about Sears Credit Plans
Furniture not available in
High Point and Greenville, N.C.

SAVE \$10 to \$20

on Sears Versatile
Food Processors!

A. \$20 OFF! 7-Speed
Food Processor

59⁹⁹

Regular \$79.99

Chops, minces, slices, cut french fries and even
kneads dough. Has seven speeds with momentary
button for powerful short bursts. 5 blades included.

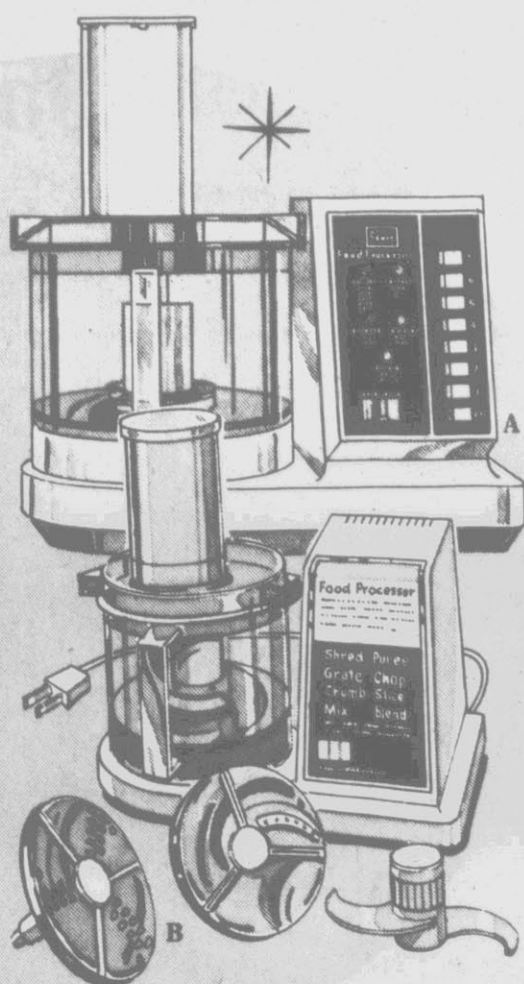
B. \$10 OFF! Food Processor

39⁹⁹

Regular \$49.99

What a great appliance in the busy kitchen! In-
cludes chopping blade, slice/shred disc and stain-
less steel mixing blade to knead, puree and more!

GREAT FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS!



Your
Choice!

12⁹⁹

Countertop Appliances
for Your Kitchen!

- A. Reg. \$16.99 Drip Coffee Maker
for 1 to 4 cups Needs no filter.
- B. Reg. \$17.99 Five-Speed Hand Mixer
- C. Reg. \$16.99 Electric Can Opener
- D. Reg. \$16.99 Two-Slice Toaster with
pastry food setting.
- E. Reg. \$16.99 Four-Quart Capacity
Corn Popper. Almond color.

SAVE \$25⁹⁷!
Corning Ware® Set

Regular Separate
Prices Total \$55.96

29⁹⁹

Seven-piece set with 1 and 1½-qt.
covered saucepans, 10-in. covered
skillet, 6-cup teapot. Thru Dec. 24.

SAVE \$22⁹⁷!
7-piece Cookware Set

Regular Separate
Prices Total \$67.96

44⁹⁹

Seven-piece set includes 1 and 2-qt.
covered saucepans, 5-qt. covered Dutch
oven and 10-in. open skillet. Thru Dec. 24.

Cookware and canister sets are not available in
Rocky Mount or Gastonia

SAVE \$5 on these Canister Sets!

Choose Merry
Mushrooms or
the Country
Coordinates Set

Regular \$44.99

39⁹⁹ each

A. Merry Mushroom Set
Hand-painted, 4-piece
embossed ceramic
canister set.

B. Country Coordinates Set
Hand-painted design on
4-piece embossed
ceramic set.



Sears

WHERE AMERICA SHOPS FOR
**GIFTS OF
VALUE**

**SEARS APPLIANCES
SEARS SAVINGS
...A GREAT GIFT
COMBINATION**



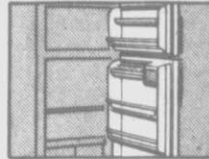
Icemaker auto-
matically refills
bucket. No trays...
plenty of ice!



Big capacity! 5.35 cu.
ft. freezer, 13.65 cu.ft.
refrigerator sections.



All-frostless! Frost
can't form so there's
no messy defrosting.



Handy door storage.
Easy to see, organize
and select food.

61901/8085

SAVE \$90!

Ice Maker Refrigerator

Features include twin crispers, 2 full-width slide-out shelves. Convenient extra storage in door shelves. 19.0 cu.ft. Sale ends Dec. 20.

Icemaker hook-up optional, extra.

SAVE \$20!

Cook-Defrost Microwave

Regular
\$249

\$229

Has 2 settings. 10 minute timer and 0.5-cu.ft. capacity. Enjoy cool, clean speedy cooking. Sale ends Dec. 24.

Ask about Sears Credit Plans



99101

Regular \$569

\$479

**SEARS
SUPER
VALUE**



5306

SAVE \$204!

BetaVision II/III Video Cassette Recorder

Regular
\$999.95

\$795

Two speeds let you record/play up to 5 hrs. on a tape! BetaScan high-speed forward/reverse tape search with picture. Pause-still, audio dubbing, remote. Sale ends Dec. 24.

BetaVision is designed to expand opportunities for your personal in-home TV viewing and not for any usage which might violate the copyright laws.



Dual Action™
Agitator!

Self-cleaning lint
filter traps fuzz and
lint and flushes
it away

Heavy-duty 2-speed
motor handles knits
and delicates

Off-balance switch
stops machine if
load becomes
unbalanced

6-position fabric
care switch matches
best temperature
to fabric

20801

60821

SAVE \$100!

ON THIS LARGE-CAPACITY PAIR

4-Cycle Washer

Reg. \$429.95

379⁹⁵

Deluxe model features pre-wash and pre-soak. 5 automatic water temperatures. Sale ends Dec. 24.

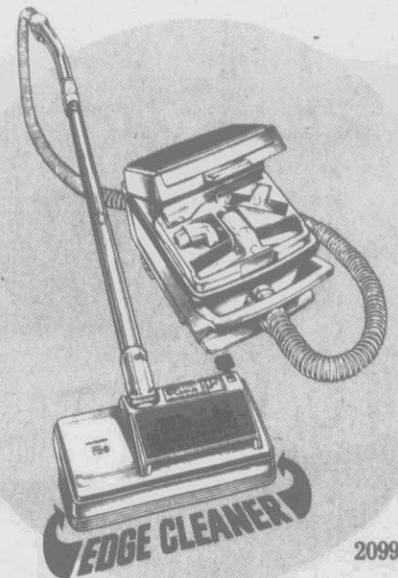
Solid-State Sensor

Reg. \$349.95

299⁹⁵

Set the degree of dryness you want and it shuts itself off! Large capacity. Plus Wrinkle Guard®. Sale ends Dec. 24.

Dryer Cords Are Sold Separately



2099

SAVE \$50!

Sears Most Powerful Power-Mate® Vacuum

Regular
\$349.95

299⁹⁵

Strong suction-3.6 HP (peak), 1.3 HP VCMA and 250 air power. Beater-bar brush helps get out deep-down dirt. Dual edge cleaning gets close to wall, corners. Sale ends Dec. 24.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

Sears Western Catalog—a taste of the Old West

• Western clothes, boots, saddles, tack and grooming supplies • Ask for a copy at the catalog sales desk

Sears

WHERE AMERICA SHOPS FOR
**GIFTS OF
VALUE**

SAVE \$70!



Correcor Typewriter
269⁹⁹

Regular \$339.99

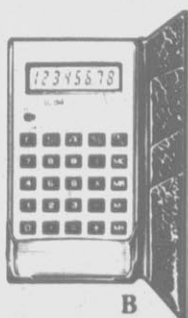
This is the only portable electric you can buy with a special correction key that corrects errors in just three quick steps. Power backspace; key-set tab.



Typewriters and calculators are not sold in Florence, Rock Hill, Shelby, Greenville, NC

**SAVE
\$50!**

Keyboard Correction Typewriter
Correct mistakes without taking your hands off the keys. Power key returns 12-in. carriage. With case.
Regular \$229.99
179⁹⁹



\$5 to \$7 OFF! Pocket Calculators
A. LC-81. Fully-addressable 4-key memory. Square root, percent keys. Floating decimal. Wallet-style case. Thru Sunday.
Reg. \$16.99
9⁹⁹

B. LC-84. Automatic shut-off after one minute of non-use to help save batteries. Memory, square root, percent, change, sign keys. Thru Sunday.
Reg. \$19.99
14⁹⁹

\$10 OFF! Pocket Camera Outfit

Reg. \$29.99
19⁹⁹

Built-in electronic flash. 110-20-exp. roll color print film, batteries, strap included. Sale ends Sunday!

Ask about Sears Credit Plans

Camera and gift wrap not available in Florence, Gastonia, Shelby, Greenville, NC and Rock Hill

SAVE 20%!

Jumbo Rolls Gift Wrap

Choose from a festive assortment of holiday designs. 36-in. wide; 18 ft. 4 in. long. Total 55 square feet of paper. Sale ends Sunday.
Reg. \$2.49
1⁹⁹ each



A. SAVE \$20!
on 20-in.
**BMX Dirt Bike or
20-in. Pink Panther Bike**

**YOUR
CHOICE**
Reg. \$94.99

\$74

A. 20-in. bike is an ideal gift for your young active cyclist. Choose from boy's BMX dirt bike (thru Dec. 20) or girl's high-rise Pink Panther® bike (thru Dec. 13).

B. \$15 OFF! 20-in. BMX Bike

Regular \$99.99

84⁹⁹

Boy's off-the-road bike has gold-colored rims. Rear caliper and coaster brake.

C. \$20 OFF! 24-in., 26-in. 10 Speed

Regular \$109.99

\$89

Easy-riding bikes for your boy or girl. Dual-position brake levers for stops from upright or racing position. Thru Dec. 20.

D. \$15 OFF! Girl's High-Rise

Regular \$84.99

69⁹⁹

Girl's high-rise bike has rain-bow color frame.

E. \$15 OFF! Boy's 20-in. MX

Regular \$84.99

69⁹⁹

Boy's bike has motor-cross styling. Coaster brake. Not intended for stunting or off-road use.

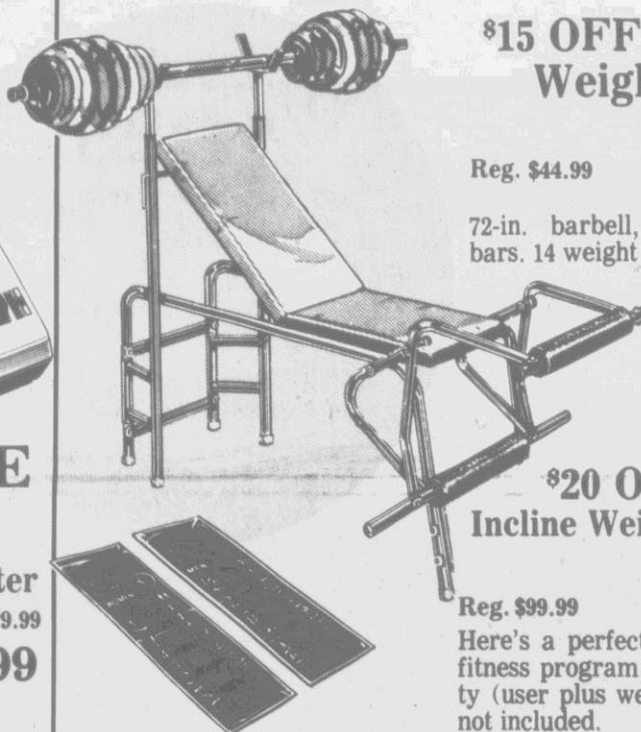
SAVE \$15 and \$20!

**\$15 OFF! 132-lb.
Weight Set**

Reg. \$44.99

29⁹⁹

72-in. barbell, two dumbbell bars. 14 weight plates.



**\$20 OFF!
Incline Weight Bench**

Reg. \$99.99

Here's a perfect gift to start a fitness program! 600-lb. capacity (user plus weights). Weights not included.



**Youth-Size
Slumber Bags**

Sears Low Price
19⁹⁹ each

Each bag has 2 lbs. of warm, fluffy insulation. A great gift.

Exercise Mats

Sears Low Price
13⁹⁹ each
Padded exercise mat cushions hard floors so you can exercise in comfort.

Reg. \$24.99 Men or Women's Warm-Up Suits
Extra Weight Plates
Sears Low Price
19⁹⁹

9 1/2-Ft. Long Jump Rope
Sears Price
6⁹⁹

Set of Two Hand Grips
Sears Price
2⁹⁹

Deluxe Pool Accessory Set
Sears Price
99⁹⁹

Table Tennis Accessory Set
Sears Price
14⁹⁹

SAVE \$200! Cambridge 8-ft. Slate Pool Table

Regular \$1199.99

999⁹⁹

Sears Best pool table has 1-inch slate bed and all steel frame with 9-in. side beams. 6-in. wide aluminum rails filled with polyurethane foam.



**SAVE \$50!
3-in-1
Pool Table**

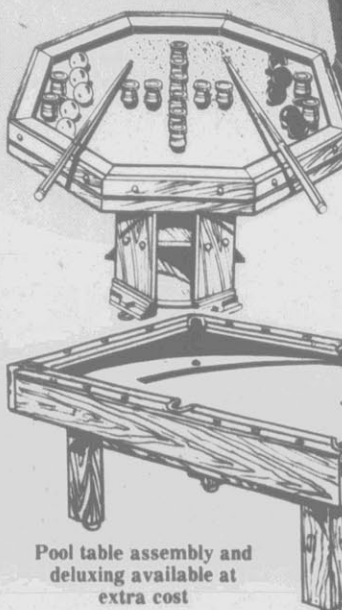
Reg. \$299.99
249⁹⁹

**SAVE \$20! Table
Tennis Table**

Reg. \$89.99
69⁹⁹

**SAVE \$50!
Briarwood
8-ft. Pool Table**
Regular \$469.99
419⁹⁹

**\$50 OFF!
Tournament
Soccer**
Regular \$399.99
349⁹⁹



**Holiday Shopping is easy
when you shop our
catalogs by phone!**



Sears

WHERE AMERICA SHOPS FOR
**GIFTS OF
VALUE**

SAVE \$5 to \$15

Craftsman Electric Power Tools . . .

YOUR CHOICE

29⁹⁹

each

- A. \$44.99 Craftsman Variable-Speed 3/8-in. Drill Develops max. 1/4 HP. 0-1200 rpm. Reversible. Sleeve bearings.
- B. \$34.99 Craftsman 1 1/4-HP Circular Saw Develops maximum 1 1/4 HP, no-load speed of 4800 rpm. 7-in. comb. blade.
- C. \$44.99 Craftsman Pad Sander With Dual Action Develops max. 3/8 HP, 400 spm. Uses 1/2 sheet. Spur gearing.
- D. \$44.99 Craftsman Variable-Speed Sabre Saw Develops max. 1/4 HP. 0-3600 spm no-load speeds. Edge guide.

Ask about Sears Credit Plans

\$38⁵⁷ to \$47¹⁰ OFF
**Craftsman Portable
Tools with Cases!**

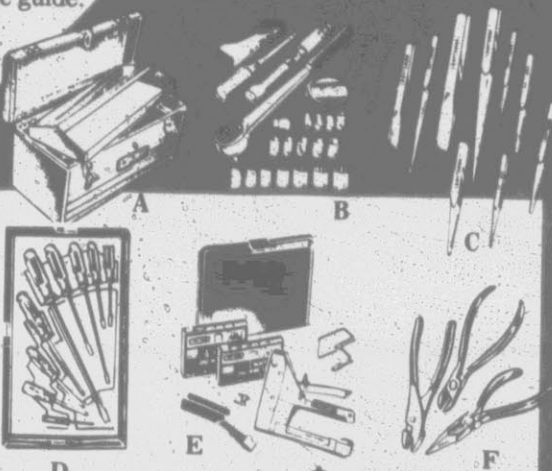
49⁸⁸

each

Your
Choice!

- A. Router. Heavy-duty. Develops 1 HP, 25,000 rpm. Reg. \$95.98*
- B. Buffer/Polisher. Two-speed. Develops max. 1/2 HP. Reg. \$88.45*
- C. Circular Saw. Develops max. 2 1/8 HP, 5400 rpm no-load speed. Reg. \$96.98*

*Regular Separate Prices Total



Your Choice!

- A. Regular \$18.99 Craftsman Tool Box
- B. Regular \$16.88 Standard or Metric Socket Set, 23-pc.
- C. Reg. Sep. Price \$31.11 9-pc. Punch/Chisel Set, Thru Dec. 24
- D. Reg. Sep. Price \$29.01 9-pc. Screwdriver Set, Thru Dec. 24
- E. Regular \$23.99 Stapler Kit
- F. Reg. Sep. Price \$21.97 Wrench and Plier Set, Thru Dec. 24

\$15

each

NOW SAVE

\$4¹⁷ to \$6³³!

Engine Tune-Up
Cars with Electronic Ignitions

4-cylinder Reg. \$24.16
6-cylinder Reg. \$30.24
19⁹⁹ 24⁹⁹

8-cylinder
Reg. \$36.32
29⁹⁹

We install champion or Autolite spark plugs, set timing and adjust carburetor to manufacturers spec. using the latest tune-up equipment. \$10 extra for cars with standard ignition. \$5 extra for combustion chamber cleaner. Additional parts extra, if needed.

For most American made cars and many imports (Not available in Shelby)



Installation
Included

**Sears 30
Auto Battery**

Sears
Low Price **32⁹⁹** With
Trade-in

Group 24. For most American-made cars, many imports. Buy yours today!



SAVE \$20!

Speed Control
with "Resume Speed"

Regular \$119.99 **99⁹⁹**

Some vehicles may require adapter kits at an additional charge. Save \$20!



SEARS HIGHWAY TIRE WARRANTY

- A. Full Warranty During 25% of Usable Treadlife
Tire Failure: During the first 25% of original usable tread, if the tire is properly sized for your car, Sears will, upon return, replace the tire, free of charge, or refund the purchase price, if a failure occurs apparently due to a defect in material or workmanship of the tire.
- B. Limited Warranty
Tire Failure: After 25% of the tread is worn, and for the remaining 75% of the original usable tread, if tire is properly sized for your car, Sears will, upon return, replace the tire or give you a refund, charging you only the proportion of the current price that represents the portion of the usable tread used, if a failure occurs apparently due to a defect in material or workmanship of the tire.
- C. Limited Warranty
Tire Wearout: For the number of miles of usage specified, if the tire is properly sized for your car, Sears will, upon return, replace the tire or give a refund, charging you only the proportion of the current price that represents miles of usage received compared to the miles specified, if wearout (2/32 or less tread remaining) occurs. This does not apply to wearout caused by failure to use and maintain the tire in accordance with recommendations.

SAVE 25%!

on Dynaply 24 Tires

24,000 Mile Warranty
Dynaply 24. Save on pairs and single tires, too. Polyester cord for strength, smooth ride. Not available in Shelby.

Mounting and rotation
included

Sears Dynaply 24 and old tire	Regular price ea. whitewall	Sale price ea. whitewall	Federal Excise Tax
A78-13	43.95	32.96	1.62
B78-13	49.95	37.46	1.77
E78-14	55.95	41.96	2.12
F78-14	56.95	42.71	2.23
G78-14	57.95	43.46	2.38
G78-15	59.95	44.96	2.46
H78-15	60.95	45.71	2.66
L78-15	62.95	47.21	2.96

**SAVE 20% on
All-Season WeatherWise Tires**

Weatherwise radial and old tire	may be substituted for	Regular price ea. whitewall	Sale price ea. whitewall	plus F.E.T. each
P155/80R13	155R13	68.95	55.16	1.59
P165/80R13	AR78-13	73.95	59.16	1.89
P185/75R13	BR78-13	77.95	62.36	2.02
P185/80R13*	CR78-13	81.95	65.56	1.97
P185/75R14*	CR78-14	86.95	69.56	2.19
P195/75R14	D/ER78-14	91.95	73.56	2.33
P205/75R14	FR78-14	96.95	77.56	2.48
P215/75R14*	GR78-14	101.95	81.56	2.58
P205/75R15	FR78-15	96.95	77.56	2.57
P215/75R15	GR78-15	101.95	81.56	2.75
P225/75R15	H/JR78-15	105.95	84.76	2.93
P235/75R15	LR78-15	111.95	89.56	3.11

*Sizes not available in Shelby and Greenville, NC

Tire Sale ends Dec. 27



\$3 to \$10 OFF
Auto Needs!

- A. Inductive Timing Light Simple to use-needs no adapters. Thru Dec. 24. Reg. \$39.9929.99
- B. 6-amp Battery Charger. 7.5 amps initial surge, tapers to 3 amps. Sale ends Dec. 24. Reg. \$29.9919.99
- C. Sears Digital Clock Electronic. Wiring instructions included. Reg. \$19.9916.99
- D. Quartz-Halogen Lights Choice of fog or passing lights. Thru Dec. 24. Reg. \$16.999.99



\$20 OFF!
Pair of Jensen Speakers
6x9-in. woofer. 3-in. mid-range, 2-in. tweeter.
Reg. \$84.9964.99

Dashmate units include

- Tool kit with deep-reach wrench
- Installation kit: Wire nuts, face plates, knobs, hardware adapters and more.
- Installation book: How to install in most American-made cars without drilling, cutting.

SAVE \$20-\$30
AM/FM Stereo with Tape Player

A. Cassette, Reg. \$99.99 B. 8-track, Reg. \$99.99

79⁹⁹ 69⁹⁹

Balance, full-range tone controls for good sound. Cassette: fast-forward, auto-stop at tape end. 8-track: channel indicators.

Audio Sale ends Dec. 24