

Propose Loosening Of Pollution Rules

By G.G. LABELLE

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major report ordered by Congress recommends that national deadlines for achieving anti-pollution standards be dropped from the nation's clean air law and that restrictions on industrial development in pollution-free areas be loosened considerably.

The National Commission on Air Quality formally submitted its report to Congress today, opening what promises to be a long, hard-fought battle over amending the Clean Air Act.

The commission recommended retaining most air-quality standards but removing 1982 and 1987 deadlines for meeting them. The deadlines were ineffective and in some cases unrealistically harsh, the report said.

Chairmen of key congressional committees that will deal with the revisions — Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., and Reps. John Dingell, D-Mich., and Henry Waxman, D-Calif. — have said they hope the process will not be as difficult as that over the 1977

clean air amendments.

Stafford, receiving the report at a crowded joint meeting of his committee and Waxman's, asked for cooperation from all sides so that Congress can quickly complete work on the amendments.

"If outside groups seek to rewrite the fundamentals of the Clean Air Act, the Congress, it appears to me, will be tied up for a least two years, possibly three or four," he said.

But industry has made clear it will not back off its demand that the law be relaxed to foster development, particularly of energy resources in the West, while environmental lobbyists have stressed they will fiercely resist dropping the deadlines and protections for clean-air areas.

"If the other side attempts to gut the Clean Air Act, there will be a bloody fight," said David Hawkins, a lawyer with the Natural Resources Defense Council.

Divisions over the act are evident even within the commission, which includes representatives of industry, labor and environmental groups.

Richard Ayres, a commission member who is a lawyer with the Natural Resources Defense Council, introduced a statement dissenting with the findings on deadlines and clean air areas, adding that three of the 13 members of the commission supported him.

A fourth commissioner, Jeanne Malcon of Florida, said she too agreed and called also for changes in the law to allow more public participation in decision-making.

Edwin Dodd, chairman of Owens-Illinois Inc., complained about being the only representative of industry on the commission. He said he disagreed, too, with certain recommendations. One he pointed to in particular is intended to limit emissions that could contribute to acid rain.

The mandated review of the law comes amid national concern over rising energy prices and possible shortages, which will play an important part in Congress' deliberations.



Look Who Just Dropped In

BEACHED—Some people drive to their favorite vacation spots and some fly. Still others don't plan their vacations at all. This Beechcraft unexpectedly dropped in on Miami Beach Sunday, much to the delight of sun-loving tourists when one

engine lost power. The pilot and two others were uninjured in the controlled ditch. The three inflated a life raft after impact and were towed ashore. (AP Laserphoto)

N.C. Roadmap Prayer Is Ruled Out By High Court

By RICHARD CARELLI

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today refused to allow North Carolina to publish a prayer on its official state highway maps.

The justices, without comment, left intact a ruling that the prayer, appearing on such maps since 1964, violates the constitutional separation of religion and government.

Two state residents, aided by the American Civil Liberties Union, sued in 1975 to get a "Motorist's Prayer" off North Carolina maps.

The prayer says: "Our heavenly Father, we ask this day a particular blessing as we take the wheel of our car. Grant us safe passage through the perils of travel; shelter those who accompany us and protect us from harm by Thy mercy; steady our hands and quicken our eye that we may never take another's life; guide us to our destination safely, confident in the knowledge that Thy blessings go with us through darkness and light ... sunshine and shower ... forever and ever. Amen."

The state maps are dis-

tributed free of charge.

U.S. District Judge Franklin Dupree upheld the prayer's constitutionality but the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed his ruling last Sept. 11.

"In this country, it is no part of the business of government to compose official prayers. By printing a prayer on the official map, the state is placing its power and support behind a particular form of theological belief," the appeals court said.

Its opinion added that the prayer "has the potential for entangling the state in a politically divisive conflict."

Apparently, it already has. Gov. Jim Hunt and many state legislators reportedly were displeased by the appeals court ruling, but civil libertarians and some religious leaders praised the decision.

"I don't see how the court could have ruled otherwise,"

given the Supreme Court's past rulings on required prayer in the public schools," said the Rev. W.W. Finlator, a Raleigh baptist minister.

In seeking Supreme Court review, state Attorney General Rufus Edmisten argued that government should be free to use a prayer to promote non-religious aims such as highway safety.

He noted that governmental use of religious symbols is commonplace, and often has withstood constitutional challenges.

"A road map is hardly a medium through which religious ideas may be successfully transmitted. Secondly, the prayer's entire thrust is one of reminding the reader of the need for safe driving habits rather than the dissemination of religious tenets," Edmisten said.

Memorial Held For Children Of Atlanta

A concerned gathering of some 175 to 200 area citizens took part in a memorial service on the courthouse grounds here Sunday morning for the slain black children in Atlanta.

Bennie Rountree, president of the Pitt County Chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), said that while light rains hindered the services somewhat, the effort "turned out well."

Prayers were offered by several local ministers yesterday, Rountree said, and about 12 people offered remarks of three to four minutes each. City and county governing boards were represented at the service and a host of area organizations participated. Donovan Phillips served as master of ceremonies.

Rountree said that 21 wreaths were placed on the front of the courthouse lawn in memory of the slain children. Nineteen deaths and two disappearances remain unsolved in Atlanta.

Commenting on the mysterious slayings and disappearances, Rountree observed that "people are deeply concerned that this could be a conspiracy and could very easily spread to other towns."

He said that if the federal government refuses to provide funding to help find the person or persons responsible for the tragedies, money will be raised, including here, to aid the effort.

Rountree, noting the SCLC is spearheading the assistance drive, said several organizations and churches have indicated support in raising money and "one local church said it has raised \$250." He added he favored continuing the fund raising until the slayings are stopped.

Rountree pointed out the money will be channeled through the Pitt SCLC to the Atlanta chapter for disbursement.

The spokesman said "people are calling and offering support" and the local show of concern has been "wonderful."

Rountree, saying the show of concern is not limited to black citizens, said the wearing of blue ribbons to show support for the Atlanta effort was endorsed yesterday and he said local residents are encouraged to take part in that gesture.

Mrs. Mary Williams, president of the Pitt County Black Assembly, said Friday Sunday's program, the first such effort to be held in North Carolina, was to involve "...all people, black and white."

Pitt Commissioners OK Plats Of 2 Subdivisions

By STUART SAVAGE

Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County commissioners this morning approved plats for two subdivisions and endorsed a request for a certificate of need for an expansion project at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The plats approved were for Twin Pines Subdivision in Arthur Township and Northside Subdivision in Carolina Township.

The certificate of need was endorsed after hospital director Jack Richardson told the board that the expansion program includes additions to the medical facilities dietary department, cafeteria, respiratory therapy and pulmonary function study areas as well as medical records and clinical laboratories. It also will provide for a radiographic chest room.

The additions, Richardson noted, will cost an estimated \$1.05 million.

Warsaw Pact's Troops Gear Up For Maneuvers

WARSAW, Poland (AP) —

With the Polish government gearing up for nationwide meat rationing in hopes of quieting public dissatisfaction, Western officials in Vienna said about 35,000 Soviet Bloc troops stationed in Poland were preparing to start scheduled maneuvers.

Western diplomats said all Warsaw Pact countries, including the Soviet Union, were expected to take part in the exercise, which is likely to last up to 10 days and is called "Shield '81."

The sources said it was known the exercise was to start at "the beginning of March" but they could not say if it was yet under way.

A Defense Ministry spokesman here at first denied the maneuvers were under way but later told The Associated Press he did not want to comment on the report.

The Soviet Union maintains two tank divisions and logistical units in Poland, and, according to Western observers, massed other troops near the border between the two countries last fall at the height of Poland's labor unrest.

The United States, its allies and even some Communist leaders have warned the Soviets that military intervention in Poland would have grave consequences.

The Polish government announced Sunday that coupons will be distributed soon for meat purchases under a rationing system to be tried for three months beginning April 1. Also, sugar allotments in effect for five years are being cut in half today.

More equitable distribution of the available meat was one of the priority goals set by Poland's new premier, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, in his inaugural speech Feb. 11.

With the exception of a rationing program employed briefly last Christmas, the meat distribution plan is the first regular rationing in Poland since World War II, and the first under the Communist regime.

Rationing was one of the key demands of workers during last summer's labor rebellion, which began when the government tried to end the food subsidies that now cost \$5.3 billion per year.

The strikes led to the ouster of Communist Party First Secretary Edward Gierek, the legalization of the first labor unions independent of Communist Party control in the Soviet Bloc, promises of revised labor and censorship laws and other reforms.

Many Poles say that the food situation has worsened in recent months, and some regard rationing as a welcome relief.

Under the plan, the basic ration for adults is 7.7 pounds of meat, meat products and poultry per month. Teenagers and small children get somewhat less, while manual workers and underground miners get more.

Beginning today, the monthly allotment of 4.4 pounds of sugar per person, in effect since 1976, will be cut in half — although children, pregnant women and new mothers will get 3.3 pounds.

"I wish we already had food rationing," said a 50-year-old woman standing outside a shop. "Perhaps I would be able to buy something."

"Right now, I spend days trying to do my shopping. If there are supplies, the lines are so long that you have to spend hours to buy basic things like butter, cheese, milk. Forget about meat and meat products."

The board agreed to readvertise for bids for a truck cab and chassis for an ambulance for the hospital after only one bid was received.

Buck Hill, owner of Seaboard Container Service, which hauls the solid waste containers for the county, told the board that if the containers are not hauled and dumped on Saturdays, there may be a problem with trash collecting around the container sites. Commissioners agreed to try to work out some solution to the problem.

Hill said the closing of the county landfill on Saturdays will make dumping the containers a problem.

County Tax Supervisor Jimmy Hardee reported to the board that his department is moving ahead with figuring a 7.5 percent reduction in tobacco allotments and a reduction in values placed on tobacco and peanut allotments in connection with the present revaluation program.

The board, last week, approved reducing the value placed on tobacco from \$2 to \$1 per pound and from 50 cents to 20 cents per pound on peanut allotments.

Commissioners also approved funding of a trailer for the Fire Marshall's office to haul breathing equipment and other items to fires.

Assail Cuts In Food Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer group today accused the Reagan administration of being "terribly misleading" about the effect of its proposed budget cuts on food stamps and child nutrition programs.

"The administration's budget cuts seem designed to hurt the most vulnerable: the sick elderly, the disabled, those pregnant women and young children with medically verified nutritional deficits," said Nancy Amidei, director of the Food Research and Action Center.

The group said in a statement that there has been "over-aggressive selling of the administration's program without regard to facts" or the needs of people who depend on federal assistance.

Specifically, the center:

—Challenged President Reagan's assertion that the "truly needy" would be spared in the budget-cutting process and that the school lunch program for needy children would be protected.

—Expressed "outrage" that, according to some reports, the WIC nutrition program, which is intended to help feed women, infants and small children, may be cut by 30 percent.

—Criticized statements by Agriculture Secretary John R. Block that food stamp losses to families would be made up by tax reductions proposed as part of President Reagan's economic package.

Under the proposed \$1.8 billion cut in the food stamp program, a family of four with a gross income of more than \$10,985 a year would be denied assistance.

Block has said that those deprived of food stamps are "going to make it up very easily" under Reagan's tax-cutting proposal.

The Food Research and Action Center, which describes itself as a non-profit law firm and advocacy group, said a family of four with a gross annual income of \$11,000 currently is eligible for \$1,428 a year in food stamp assistance, about \$119 a month.

Under the Reagan administration proposals, that family would be denied food stamp assistance, but would receive a tax reduction for calendar year 1982 of \$72, the group said.

Food stamp eligibility currently is determined according to net income, which has allowed some families of four with gross annual incomes of more than \$14,000 to qualify for assistance, according to Reagan's proposed budget.

Murray Weidenbaum, Reagan's chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, told the National League of Cities on Sunday that the administration will redefine just who is "truly needy."

"It's deliberate policy to exclude people who can afford benefits from the benefits, so that the truly needy among our citizens, black and white, will be met by the food stamp program, by the school lunch program," Weidenbaum said.

"But families of over \$15,000 a year, black and white, very frankly we hope Congress will see the wisdom of telling them they should pay for their own children's school lunch," Weidenbaum said. "But the truly needy, those below \$15,000 a year, will continue to have a generous federal subsidy in the school lunch program."

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



752-1336



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

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

MUST SEND BACK

I bought my 14-year-old son a \$60 down-filled coat at Coffman's at Carolina East Mall for Christmas. Within a little over a month, it looked terrible. So I took it back and asked for my money back. The store manager refused to give me my money back without sending the coat back to the manufacturer. I agreed at first, but later went back and got the coat. I think a store of Coffman's caliber should make an adjustment on its own. I'm in business myself and that's what I do. I don't ask my customers to wait while I deal with the manufacturer. My son needs a new coat right away and I can't afford to wait three weeks for an adjustment. B. T.

The Coffman's Carolina East store manager said it appeared to him when he saw it that your son's coat had had excessive wear, as well as many 14-year-olds' garments might. Of the more than 200 such coats sold by his store this season, he said, only two others have been brought back and both of these were sent back to the manufacturer, were found to have specific defects, and partial or total adjustments were made.

He feels it is not fair to his company to give you a full refund if there was abuse to the garment during the month or so it was worn by your son. If you will yet agree, he said, to bring it back, he will make a long-distance call and get the manufacturer's go-ahead to forward the garment and will get it back to you just as quickly as possible and work out whatever refund seems fair after the determination is made.

Tyson-Haddock Vows Spoken On Sunday

WINTERVILLE — Katherine Yvonne Haddock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John David Haddock of Winterville, became the bride of Michael Ray Tyson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thomas Tyson of Ayden, in a ceremony performed Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

The Rev. Dan Beaman, pastor of the bride, conducted the double ring ceremony in the Rose Hill Free Will Baptist Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, wore a formal gown of polyester silesta chiffon, Venise and schiffli lace. It featured an empire waist, high see-through neckline and ring collar accented with floral lace design and shawl lace collar, sheer sleeves with lace cuffs. The A-line sunburst pleated skirt, bordered with floral Venise lace and schiffli lace ruffled bottom, flowed into a chapel train. The bridal veil was a floral Venise lace capulet attached to a chapel length veil of illusion bordered in matching lace. She carried a silk cascade of roses, cymbidium orchids and stephanotis.

A program of music was presented by Mrs. Alma Buck of Ayden, organist. Mrs. Barbara Wilson sang "Wedding Song." David Haddock, guitarist, accompanied Elizabeth Haddock and Ray Woods, who sang "My Sweet Lady," "Annie's Song" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Mrs. Linda Sue Worthington of Winterville,



MRS. MICHAEL RAY TYSON

sister of the bride, was honor attendant and bridesmaids included another sister of the bride, Mrs. Gail Wynne of Greenville, Mrs. Elizabeth Haddock of Winterville, Mrs. Tammy Garris and Mrs. Trudy Tyson of Ayden and Miss Sharon Flanagan of New Bern. Christy Wynne was junior bridesmaid and Tracy Wynne was flower girl. Both are nieces of the bride.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers included Tommy and Steve Tyson of Ayden, brothers of the bridegroom, David Haddock of Winterville, brother of the bride, Michael Butler and Randall Hart of Grifton and junior usher Tod Tyson of Kinston.

The attendants were dressed identically in formal gowns of rust silesta. Each gown was designed with a blouson waist, scoop neckline, split sleeves and full A-line skirt accented at the waist with a matching belt. They each carried a nosegay of silk mixed flowers tied with lace ribbons. The junior attendant wore a full length gown of apricot polyester with an apricot organza overlay. She carried a nosegay like the attendants. The flower girl selected a full length gown of white polyester with a white organza overlay. She carried a white basket with mixed flowers tied with satin ribbons.

The mother of the bride was dressed in a formal gown of shrimp chiffon and the bridegroom's mother wore a formal gown of coral polyester with a matching jacket. Both wore white orchids. The grandmothers were remembered with white silk roses.

Miss Lorraine Jordan of Vanceboro presided at the guest register and Mrs. Beverly Bryan directed the wedding.

After the ceremony the bride's parents gave a re-

ception in the church fellowship hall. The serving tables were covered with white taffeta with an overlay of lace. A silver epergne with mixed colonial flowers and lighted tapers decorated the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Evans, aunt and uncle of the bride, received guests and said good-byes. Mrs. Jean Averette served cake and Mrs. Guyla Evans poured punch.

The rehearsal dinner was held Saturday at the Three Steers given by the parents of the bridegroom. A luncheon was given for the bride and her attendants by Mrs. Sue Worthington and Mrs. Averette Saturday.

The couple will live in Winterville after a wedding trip to western North Carolina.

The bride, a graduate of ECU, is employed by the Craven County School System. The bridegroom attends Pitt Community College and is engaged in farming.

Cooking For Men

A beginners cooking class for men only will be held Wednesday, March 11, at 7:00 p.m. at the Agricultural Extension Office, room 201, 1717 W. 5th St. The class will cover meal planning, shopping tips, how to read, interpret and follow a recipe, and measuring. Additional classes will be planned depending on the interest and needs of class participants.

The class will be conducted by Addie R. Gore, Home Economics Extension Agent. Call 752-2934 to pre-register.

Dear Abby



Forgiving Wife Has Second Thoughts

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Last New Year's Eve my husband got drunk and told me he was in love with another woman. The next day, after he sobered up, he said he loved only me and to forget what he said about his being in love with another woman. He said this woman was just a friend who needed someone to talk to, so he had been meeting her to help her sort out her problems, but there was nothing between them. He said he had kissed her a few times to cheer her up, but all he ever gave her was a T-shirt with "One Fantastic Woman" printed on it.

Abby, I love him regardless, and there is no way I am going to get into a fight with him and lose him to somebody else. We have three small children who worship him. I told him that I forgave him totally, and now he is knocking himself out trying to make it up to me. Do you think I was too easy on him?

MARYANN

DEAR MARYANN: No! But I think he gave the T-shirt to the wrong woman.

DEAR ABBY: So PLOTZING IN PLATTSBURGH, N.Y., complained because she got a lot of useless gifts for Christmas? Last Thanksgiving my youngest son's darling wife got together with the family and had them all put in an envelope what they were planning to spend on a gift for me.

The week before Christmas this daughter-in-law came to my house with a housecleaning crew, and in four hours, two husky men and two spry little ladies cleaned my five-room house from top to bottom. My windows were washed, the oven was clean as new, and all I did was sit and watch! When they left, there was \$14.80 left over for me.

On Christmas Day the whole family came back with a picnic-like supper and useful presents such as new dish cloths, dish towels, a pot scrubber, rubber scraper, etc. And when they left I felt like the best-loved grandma, mother and mother-in-law in town! Cleaning is tiresome and sometimes impossible for us senior citizens. Wouldn't it be wonderful if everybody gave such practical gifts?

HAPPY GRANNY IN COLUMBUS, OHIO

DEAR GRANNY: Wonderful, indeed. Readers, jot this down on your Christmas gift list. There are only 298 days until Christmas.

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

Fore Weds O'Neal

The wedding ceremony of Judy O'Neal and Dr. William W. Fore, both of Greenville, took place Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Lawrence P. Houston Jr. performed the single ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Mann O'Neal of Engelhardt. Mrs. William H. Fore of Lynchburg, Va., is mother of the bridegroom.

The couple will live in Greenville after a wedding trip to unannounced points.

The bride is a marketing representative with IBM Corp. The bridegroom is a Greenville physician.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bridegroom.

Hodges and Wrenn United in Marriage

Miss Deborah Annette Wrenn married William Hebert Hodges in the Gum Swamp FWB Church Sunday at 3:30 p.m. during a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Bobby R. Taylor.

The bride is the daughter of Mable M. Wrenn of Graham, and the late Fred H. Wrenn. The bridegroom is the son of Frances P. Hodges of Macesfield.

Given in marriage by her brother, James H. Wrenn Sr., the bride wore a formal gown of ivory rachelle lace over taffeta designed with a partial-opened Queen Anne neckline that extended to the waistline, outlined in bridal seed pearls and laced with silk cording. The long, sheer

lace sleeves featured pearl button closures at the wrist. The full skirt was styled with ivory satin ribbon trim with a ruffled lace trim on the flounced hem. The bride wore a fingertip length veil of ivory chantilly lace held in place by a Camelot cap overlaid in matching lace beaded with pearls and rhinestones. She carried a trailing bouquet of fuji mums, miniature carnations and orchids with baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Vickie Porter of Graham. She wore a formal gown of dusty rose crepe polyester with a V-neckline. The dress featured a high bodice with a full skirt and was accented with cape sleeves.

Donald W. Hodges of Greenville, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Steven L. Wrenn of Rocky Mount, brother of the bride, and Rudy Ballance of Washington, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Mark Hollingsworth of Greenville provided the nuptial music.

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

The bride graduated from Graham High School and attended East Carolina University. The bridegroom attended D.H. Conley High School and is employed by Carolina Music Co., Greenville. The couple will reside near Greenville.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

LIGHT PUMPERNICKEL BREAD

4 to 5 cups all-purpose white flour
2 packages dry yeast
4 teaspoons salt
1-3rd cup molasses
2 tablespoons butter, soft
2 1/4 cups hot tap water (120-130 degrees)
1 cup smoothly mashed cooked potato
rye flour
oil



PUMPERNICKEL BREAD — The variety that is light in texture and color.

In the large bowl of an electric mixer thoroughly stir together 2 cups of the white flour, the yeast and salt. Add the molasses, butter and water; beat at medium speed for 2 minutes. Add the potato and 2 more cups white flour; beat at high speed until thick and elastic — about 1 minute. With a wooden spoon, stir in the pumpernickel rye flour, adding enough more white flour to make a soft dough.

Turn out onto a lightly floured smooth surface and knead until smooth and elastic — about 10 minutes. Cover loosely with saran; let rest at room temperature for 20 minutes. Punch down dough; divide in thirds; shape each third into a loaf; place each loaf in a greased 8 1/2 by 4 1/2 by 2 1/2-inch pan; brush lightly with oil.

Cover pans loosely with saran. Refrigerate for 2 hours.

Remove from refrigerator, uncover and let stand for 10

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Council Views Film At Meet

The showing of a film "Behind Closed Doors" was held at the meeting of the Pitt Council on the Status of Women Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Helen Simpson, regional coordinator, led a discussion following the program.

Progress on the recently formed Networking Committee was given. Members were told a brief questionnaire will be mailed to women throughout Pitt County and several seminars are being planned for the future.

Council program plans and projects for the year were announced by Mrs. Gretchen Weeks and Mrs. Rosalie Trotman. The committee's recommendation was approved by the council and includes plans for two major projects throughout the remainder of the year.

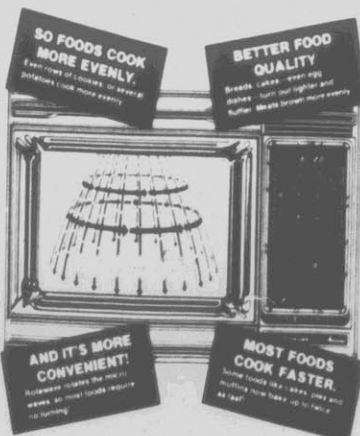
Various bills of legislation were discussed and members interested in receiving copies were given several names to contact. Other copies may be obtained from Council Chairman Willie Carney.

Members were reminded of the Stepfamilies Seminar to be held in Williamston later this month and of the Financial Planning for Women session scheduled for Thursday, March 12, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Pitt County Offices.

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Short Seed Supply Just One Of Stumbling Blocks For Farmers

Short seed supplies, a carryover effect from last year's drought, will be one of the first stumbling blocks farmers run into as they begin the 1981 crop season. They may find sharply higher seed prices as well.

North Carolina State University crops specialists anticipate varying degrees of problems with corn, cotton, peanut and soybean seed supplies. The state's cash crop, tobacco, is not included on the list. Most flue-cured plant beds already have been seeded.

Peanut growers may have the most trouble, according to Dr. Gene Sullivan, Agricultural Extension Service seed specialist at NCSU. "Every indication suggests that the supply of quality peanut seeds barely will be adequate or perhaps even short of the minimum needed to plant our crop," said Sullivan.

He said emergency measures are being con-

sidered to allow peanuts that don't fully meet established quality standards to be used for seed.

The one bit of good news about peanut seed is, quality of the available supply seems to be better than expected. The other bit of bad news is, growers can expect prices to be close to \$100 an acre, compared to \$60 to \$70 last year.

Corn seed supplies are described as tight. Sullivan said farmers may not be able to buy their favorite hybrid or at best not in the quantities they want. "Seed of a few of the most popular hybrids will be extremely short," the specialist said. Generally, corn seed quality is good.

Cotton growers may have fewer problems finding high quality seed.

"Generally, the supply of cotton seed is good," Sullivan said. "But there may be one or two varieties that will be hard to find." The quality of

this year's cotton seed supply is described as above average.

The situation with soybean seed is not as clear at this time, said Sullivan. Early indications were that supplies would be short, but the picture may look a little better as planting time draws closer.

North Carolina's 1980 crop of certified soybean seed was fairly good, even though acreage was cut. Drought hit other seed crops in the Southeast a harder blow, and this has directed abnormally high regional interest toward North Carolina as a source of soybean seed.

Sullivan said this demand may soften somewhat within the next month and improve

the overall soybean seed supply picture.

The major area of concern is seed of varieties in Group V maturity, such as Essex and Forrest. Many of these varieties haven't germinated well, Sullivan said, and there may be a shortage.

The specialist said there was some concern about having sufficient seed to plant soybeans behind the unusually large wheat acreage that Tar Heel farmers will be harvesting in June. The demand for seed for these late-planted soybeans is expected to be considerably stronger than normal.

Sullivan said farmers are being cautioned to shop early for seed, to buy certified seed of known origin, to plant with properly adjusted equipment, and to delay planting until soil moisture and temperature conditions are highly favorable for quick germination.

"Farmers should also be cautioned to be on their guard against seed of questionable origin or seed that aren't labeled as to variety," said Sullivan. "Unfortunately, when seed supplies are short, we seem to get unlabeled seed offered to hard-pressed farmers. Very often, these seed turn out to be a disappointment and an unwise investment."

Business Solicitation Concluded

Betty-Blaine Worthington, Business Day Chairperson for the 1981 Heart Fund Campaign, announced that the solicitation of approximately 1,200 Greenville businesses concluded this week.

Mrs. Worthington said, "The support of the business and professional community in Greenville has always been important in helping the Pitt County Heart Association meet its fund raising goals." She added that in addition to the actual dollar donations, the Heart Association was appreciative to area businesses that allowed their employees the time necessary to work for the Heart Fund Campaign.

Instrumental in the Business Day solicitations this year were: Susan Cox, Charlie Burnette, Ellen Goldfarb, Joe Johnson, Carol Ann Tucker, Deb Andrews, Al Nichols, Ann Guerrant, John Spencer, Debbie Massey, Barbara Manning, and Kay Galloway.

LENTEN SERVICES

Gloria Dei Lutheran Church will have mid-week Lenten Services beginning on Ash Wednesday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m. This year's theme will be "The Cross and Everyday Living". Gloria Dei Lutheran Church is located at the Woman's Club, 2603 Green Springs Park Rd. The public is invited to attend.

Cost Monitoring Is Recognized

Pitt County Memorial Hospital has been presented with the American Hospital Association's Certificate of Recognition acknowledging its efforts to monitor costs and productivity more effectively.

The hospital participates in a management information program sponsored by the AHA which compares costs and productivity both internally and with comparable hospitals.

According to General Director Jack W. Richardson, the program helps the hospital judge its effectiveness in controlling costs and provides a basis upon which future decisions can be made.

Funds Raised

Some \$2,500 was raised by area organizations at the recent March of Dimes Mall-A-Rama held at Carolina East Mall.

Dr. Thomas Brewer, chancellor at East Carolina University, was "taken" from a luncheon he was attending and "sentenced" by the March of Dimes to serve a minimum of two hours in the Mall-A-Rama jail to raise bail money.

The Greenville Jayettes sponsored a Beautiful Baby photo contest and Heather Marie Edwards, daughter of Leslie and Robert Edwards III, was the first place winner.

The Ayden-Grifton High School and D. H. Conley High School FBLA members participated in a 12-hour Rock-A-Thon and Ayden-Grifton will receive a plaque for raising the most money per club member. Cascina Wilson of Ayden-Grifton will receive a plaque as the individual raising the most money.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Nu fraternities at ECU participated and the FHA Chapter at Conley held a cup cake walk.

Chairmen from the various fund raising segments will appear on the 1981 March of Dimes Telerama, to be broadcast March 7 and 8 over WITN-TV.

Writing Contest Entries Asked

The annual Creative Writing Contest sponsored by the Woman's Club of Greenville is now accepting entries.

The 17 categories in which certificates for first and second places will be given are: grades 1-3, Best Story and Best Poem; grades 4-6, Best Story and Best Poem; grades 7-9, Best Poem, Best Story and Best Essay; grades 10-12, Best Story, Best Poem and Best Essay; adult, Best Story, Best Lyric Poem and Best Essay; open to all ages, Best Story for Children Under 8, Best Poem for Children, Best Sonnet, and Best Story Based on Greenville or Pitt County History.

Entries must consist of two typed copies, double-spaced, and signed with pen name. They must be accompanied by a sheet with the following information; category, real name, grade, school, age, address, and phone number. Send entries to: Mrs. J. L. Savage, P.O. Box 178, Greenville, N.C., 27834, before April 10.

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Selling Out To The Bare Walls!

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University Challenged

University of North Carolina President William Friday, speaking here last week, made clear what is expected for higher education — there will be a drop in enrollment and demand for new faculty in the university system over the next five years.

The population curves show it, and inflation, perhaps coupled with less student assistance, will have an effect.

Our state, however, may be in better shape than others and the university should be able to meet its

obligations. "The best course for the university and each of the constituent institutions will be to use the period ahead to improve the quality of instruction and to keep together a critical mass of competent faculty," President Friday said.

The era ahead perhaps will be more challenging for higher education than the one of unprecedented growth we are leaving. It can be a time of building quality into the institutions of the University system.

THE UNKNOWN ITEM IN EVERYONE'S BUDGET!



Looking To 1982's Vote

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)

While the numbers work against Democrats' hopes of regaining control of the Senate in 1982, a quick look at the politicians who will be up for re-election may humble Republicans trying to parlay the last election into decades of dominance.

Democrats, after a quarter-century of Senate rule, were swept into the minority by the landslide that brought President Reagan to power. There was a swing of 12 seats into the Republican column, giving the GOP a 53-47 majority.

"If we repeat (in 1982), we will hold the Senate for the rest of the decade and maybe the rest of the century, absent an avalanche," says Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee.

But winning anywhere near 12 seats in 1982 is a tall order. The Democrats up for re-election next year don't seem to have the political vulnerabilities that marked the Class of 1980.

The 1980 group featured a corps of leading liberal incumbents — George McGovern, Frank Church, John Culver, Gaylor Nelson, Birch Bayh and Warren Magnuson — who faced voters in a conservative year.

Most members of the Democratic Class of 1982, at least on the surface, seem much less out of step with the electorate's conservative mood.

The Democrats whose terms expire are Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, Quentin Burdick of North Dakota, Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, Howard Cannon of Nevada, Lawton Chiles of Florida, Dennis DeConcini of New Mexico, Henry Jackson of Washington, Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii, John Melcher of Montana, Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio, George Mitchell of Maine, Daniel Moynihan of New York, William Proxmire of Wisconsin, Donald Riegle of Michigan, Paul Sarbanes of Maryland, James Sasser of Tennessee, John Stennis of Mississippi.

Harrison Williams of New Jersey and Edward Zorinsky of Nebraska.

Williams, implicated in the FBI's Abscam bribery investigation, may be the most vulnerable of this group. Staunch liberals, such as Metzenbaum and Riegle, also expect tough campaigns. Mitchell, appointed to the Senate after losing a gubernatorial race, can expect a stiff challenge. And if Stennis retires, at 81, Republicans believe they can pick up his seat.

But the most vulnerable incumbent probably is a Republican: S.I. Hayakawa, who already is drawing California opponents too numerous to mention. Moreover, liberal Republican Lowell Weicker probably will face tough opposition in Connecticut.

Other Republicans whose seats are up next year are John Chafee of Rhode Island, Joseph Danforth of Missouri, David Durenberger of Minnesota, Orrin Hatch of Utah, John Heinz of Pennsylvania, Richard Lugar of Indiana, William Roth of Delaware, Harrison Schmitt of New Mexico, Robert Stafford of Vermont and Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming.

The main reason Democrats have little hopes of a turnaround is numerical, not political. There are simply too many Democratic seats at stake — 20 — compared with Republicans — only 12.

"I think we will be doing well if we keep the same numerical difference that we have," says Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

Packwood's committee, which funneled \$5.9 million in direct aid to GOP Senate candidates last year, has raised about \$1 million for the 1982 campaign and expects \$9 million, enough to give each candidate the maximum allowed per voter by federal campaign laws.

This would range from \$800,000 for use against Moynihan in populous New York to \$89,000 against Cannon and Matsunaga in their smaller states.

The Democratic committee was outspent 6-to-1 by the Republicans last year, but (Continued on Page 5)

We Have Much In Common

No doubt British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and President Reagan found much in common as they met last week.

Both are conservatives and both face economic problems in their nations.

In the British tradition Mrs. Thatcher told Reagan and the American public that "now is the time to stay on course."

Britain's economic problems are worse than the United States' and the administration was careful to point out the economic plans of the two nations are different.

Nevertheless the United States and England are the closest of allies and the political trends seem to be running in the same directions at the same time.

THIS AFTERNOON

A Power Struggle

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — County Commissioners comprise a powerful lobby in the General Assembly. That clout is due to be thoroughly tested before the current session of the Legislature adjourns.

Several seemingly unrelated items on the legislative agenda come down to a serious test of political power. Will that power be exercised by state government in Raleigh or will the trend of recent years to allow local governments more power and control continue?

In the midst of a number of disagreements already taking shape, such as revenue sharing, distribution of possible school construction bond funds, state responsibility for funding required programs, and so on, three key arguments will determine the future balance of power between state and county governments in North Carolina.

The Power
First, there are some dramatic changes in relationships to be proposed in a statewide plan for managing and disposal of hazardous wastes. The General Assembly must meet head-on to the fact that local governments have largely proven adamant in opposition to location of storage and disposal sites in any given area.

Some have drawn stiff zoning ordinances to ban or restrict disposal activities, and it is certain other counties are prepared to move in the same direction.

The question will become, can - or should - the state take the power to overrule local zoning laws when it wishes to install a hazardous waste facility, and will the state take, in addition, the right to condemn land and buy it over objections of owners or local government officials?

Specialists in this area see several disturbing factors at work in this particular dilemma. By suggesting that

the powers of condemnation and zoning bypass are needed, the state is indeed conceding that local governments have that much authority to start with. Also,



BILL NOBLITT

deciding that the state can override local zoning ordinances takes away considerably from the push over the last decade to encourage, if not coerce, local governments to establish planning and zoning machinery.

But the track record thus far indicates that in order to dispose of wastes such as the PCB-laced dirt from roadsides in several eastern counties, the state is going to take a close look at trimming local authority.

Next, county commissioners are pulling all stops to battle a special provision in the main budget bill handed the General Assembly by Gov. Jim Hunt — authority to withhold not only state funds, but local tax money collected for county governments by the state.

Money
This tradition-shattering technique smacks of federal coercion techniques to local government officials. As now written, the proposal applies to counties which are slack in putting up local shares in welfare program costs. There are times when changes in state or federal

programs take place without local governments having budgeted funds to meet them. Some local governments have tried to either force the state to put up the money, or neglected to implement the particular programs.

The proposed state hammer would allow the governor to hold back all welfare funds, and all money from sales tax, beer and wine tax, and intangibles tax collections which the state takes in and rebates to local governments.

Finally, there is the matter of political power at stake. In two recent cases, local boards of county commissioners turned aside recommendations from political party executive committees and picked an individual of their own choosing to fill a vacancy. Present law says the board will consult with the executive committee of the political party in power, but is not committed. A proposed change would require commissioners to appoint the party nominee.

I know a struggling mother who used to think of herself as poor since she had to work and raise her children without the help of her husband. I thought she would be delighted with the news that she was no longer a poverty case and was now considered

BY ART BUCHWALD

And Now, A New Class

WASHINGTON — President Reagan hasn't been in office for two months and he's already created a new class of people. Before Reagan we had the rich, the middle class and the poor. The new class is now called the "Near Poor."

The President and his advisers decided they needed another class because the government was putting too many people in the poverty class. Instead of dealing with poverty as previous administrations had, the Reagan people made the decision to eliminate a percentage of the poor people by promoting them to "Near Poor." In order to do this they raised the requirements for what it took to be declared "poor."

I know a struggling mother who used to think of herself as poor since she had to work and raise her children without the help of her husband. I thought she would be delighted with the news that she was no longer a poverty case and was now considered

by the government as a "Near Poor" person who did not require federal assistance.



ART BUCHWALD

But it turned out she wasn't too thrilled that she had achieved upward mobility through an OMB directive.

"I'd rather be poor than 'near poor,'" she told me. "At least when you're poor you know where your next meal is coming from. Now I'm on the razor's edge. I'm just over the new poverty line so I'm in worse shape than I was before."

"But," I said, "just think of your social status. Now your friends will respect you because you're no longer in the lowest class of our society. You can look at the poor people with scorn."

"I know it sounds good on paper," she said, "but the 'Near Poor' are the ones who really have to take it on the chin under Reagan's economic plan. We have all the problems of the poor but none of the benefits. I'm not entitled to food stamps, or

rent subsidies, day care or even a tax cut, because in my bracket there is nothing to cut."

"Ah, but you forget the trickle-down effect of supply economics. When the rich get their money to invest in the country and that will trickle down to the poor and 'Near Poor.' I wouldn't be surprised in a year or two if the Reagan people promote you to the middle class, and then you'll be in really great shape."

"How do I keep my kids in shoes until then?" she wanted to know.

"You tighten your belt. That's what the middle class and rich people have to do."

"If I tighten my belt any more I won't be able to breathe. I've talked it over with my social worker and she doesn't think I can make it as a 'Near Poor' person."

"What did she suggest?" "Her only solution was to quit my job and go on welfare."

"You mean you're willing to take a demotion from being 'Near Poor' to poor, just to feed your family?" I asked in astonishment.

"I'm not thrilled with the idea but I'm discovering there really isn't that much advantage to being 'Near Poor.'"

"I hate to say this but it's people like you who are going to make it very difficult for Reagan to turn this country around. He raised you above the poverty level by declaring that you were no longer poor, and all you talk about is going back on welfare."

"I guess," she said, "I don't have what it takes to appreciate 'Near Poverty.'" (Continued on Page 5)

Public Forum

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

To the editor:

The city deserves a big round of applause for cutting gasoline consumption almost 10 percent last year. A figure cited in Thursday's paper put the value of the savings at \$16,000.

I asked City Manager Ed Wyatt and Budget and Management Officer Gail Meeks how they did it. Mostly a lot of little things, they said. Indeed, the lists sounded like the tips we're all showered with. For instance, the police are walking some beats. Trips are being consolidated. Trips are not being made. There's more preventive maintenance. And work schedules have been rearranged to cut down the number of trips being made by those heavy garbage trucks.

The 10 percent savings was made in spite of the annexation of Red Oaks and Oakdale subdivisions last summer, meaning services to more outlying areas. But the city will have to run extra hard this year because garbage must now be hauled to the county landfill, an appreciable distance further than the Greenville landfill. In fact, December — the month after the closing of the city landfill — was the only month that did not show a drop from the year before.

We commend the city for its excellent 1980 record. We don't know how they'll manage it, but we're looking for an even better 1981.

Edith Webber, Energy Chairman
Patricia Dunn, President
League of Women Voters of Greenville-Pitt County

To the editor:

Let us not waste time mourning the non-ratification of the E. R. A. in North Carolina.

The time, energy and money put forth by women & men of this state in support of the amendment has been well spent. There has been a chain of people forged across the state that has become stronger with each defeat.

We now begin the slow process of exposing each discriminating law on the North Carolina books.

I look forward with great anticipation to the activities of all those legislators, who were so busy extolling the virtue and exalted position of the mythical "Little Woman," that they have managed to become totally deaf and blind to the working women, salaried or not, who have no property rights, widows paying inheritance taxes on their own property, battered women who have no shelters, elderly women living at below poverty levels, working mothers who cannot afford adequate day care for their children and all of us women who are taxed without equal representation.

The E. R. A. may be a dead issue in North Carolina, but we women are here to stay and that little itch that some of the legislators considered us is going to become quite a rash.

Freddy Jacobson
President
Pitt Co. Women's Political Caucus

Strength For Today

NOT OUR OWN

Nobody ever looked more deeply into the human soul than St. Paul. One of his striking statements to his fellow Christians was this: "Ye are not your own; for ye were bought with a price; therefore, glorify God in your body."

We are bought with a price. We came into this world at the cost of a woman's pain. We were fed and clothed because a father sacrificed to give us these things. The liberties we enjoy in a free country were purchased by the blood of

patriots. And central in our religion is the teaching that God Himself made the infinite sacrifice in our behalf when in and through Jesus Christ he suffered for our sins on the cross.

Many men and women take God's gift of opportunity and throw it away recklessly in lives of brooding and resentment, or of indulgence and pleasure. To all these come the solemn words of St. Paul, "Ye are not your own; for ye are bought with a price; therefore glorify God in your bodies." — Elisha Douglass

Each Side Sees Hallucination

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Cynicism about economic forecasting these days was exemplified by a congressman's comment to Donald Regan last week that the administration's tax-cut goals sounded "hallucinogenic."

While the remark may have been inappropriate, especially to the Treasury secretary during a congressional hearing, it gives an idea of how some critics view the new "supply side" economics.

Bluntly stated, the new Republican economics is held in about the same regard by Democrats as the old Keynesian economics is held by most Republicans. Each feels the other's views are woven of dreams.

Still, Republicans claim, they have the best of it. They say the old economics is threadbare after at least a decade of failure, and that Democrats should wear the weavery of dreams as sackcloth and ashes.

They concede that with credibility strained they may be unable to offer convincing

evidence that the new Republican economics will work, but they add that neither can anybody disprove it in advance.

That is the collapsed state in which economic forecasting finds itself today, a consequence of innumerable economic recipes failing to produce the results intended. The field is pocked with fears and suspicions.

The very first issue of the Chase Economic Observer, just begun by Chase Manhattan Bank, traces the crisis of confidence to the 1960s, when inflated claim were made about the wizardry of economists.

The claims attracted attention, and during the 1970s there existed a great public awareness of economists, accompanied by a surge in demand for them in business, government, finance and academe.

Chase doesn't say so, but some economists may have believed what they heard. They appeared in newspaper interviews, talk shows, forums. They became celebrities. Their egos swelled when they were asked to show the way to the

promised land. They took the bait. And most failed.

Explains Chase: "The greater interest in economic affairs exposed pronouncements of the economics profession to intense public scrutiny — at a time when the unprecedented volatility of business conditions was making economic advice and prediction increasingly hazardous."

The disenchantment, it says, hasn't been confined to outside critics. Within the discipline, it states, economists have undergone self-doubt, soul-searching, and critical examination of their basic assumptions.

Especially bothersome are breakdowns of once predictable relationships of economic variables — between tax cuts and deficits, deficits and prices, inflation and unemployment, monetary growth and interest rates.

When these old relationships change, the forecasters' roadmaps are less reliable and, as they have found out, might even lead the economy into areas never foreseen.

"Taken together," says Chase, "the unanswered

questions and the increasing uncertainty over the behavior of economic variables severely limits the ability of economists to forecast precisely."

And that, precisely, is the reason why open season is declared on any economic theory. Neither new nor old economics is sacred. There is no mystique anymore to Keynes and the old. There is no awe for the new.

Mystique is replaced by mystery. You may promulgate a theory, like the Laffer curve, but you may not convince people it will work the way you say. Not after what happened to Keynes and the old economic theories.

The Reagan administration can say its economics hasn't been disproved, as some critics say Keynesianism has been, but with the variables all mixed up these days they do have a problem proving theirs will work.

Disillusioned Democrats, among others, are very cynical about big claims for sweeping economic theories. To them, such theories are akin to hallucinations.

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Farm Scene



By LEROY JAMES
Cnty. Ext. Chairman

To be successful at your work, according to an old adage, you need to "plan your work and work your plan."

This is certainly true when it comes to growing soybeans because much of your soybean yield potential will be established by the time your soybeans are planted. Rains at the right time and insect control will be needed to protect that potential.

However, the decisions you make and carry out this spring will have a large influence on whether your yields will be in the range of 15, 25, or 35 bushels per acre.

Everyone wants and needs high soybean yields. The best way is with a good set of plans. Here are several key decisions you need to address this winter and spring to help insure getting the most back for your efforts at growing soybeans.

Select Good Land

Select productive soils if you really want good soybean yields. Soybeans grown on deep sands or highly droughty soils usually yield no more than 15-20 bushels per acre.

This yield level is not enough to cover production expenses. It costs just as much to grow soybeans on droughty soils as it does on productive soils. So don't lock yourself into a loss before planting time.

Lime and Fertilizer

Soybeans should be grown on soils with a pH of 5.9-6.5 and soil phosphorus-potassium levels of medium (plus) to high. Soil test early to determine these needs. Use dolomitic lime when correcting pH so that magnesium can also be supplied.

Use the soil test results as a guide for applying fertilizer. On some fields, you may be pleasantly surprised

to find that additional phosphorus is not needed for top-yielding soybeans.

Deep Till Soils

Make sure that you do the land preparation job you think you are doing. Many North Carolina farmers now deep turn chisel or subsoil land, but about 40 percent fail to till the soil deep enough to penetrate hardpans. Most hardpans are six to 12 inches deep. Your tillage operation will need to be at least 12 inches deep to permit deeper rooting in the subsoil.

Variety Selection

There are about 19 soybean varieties suited for planting in N.C., but yield and performance of each will vary widely with location, field situation and planting time.

Spend some extra planning time sizing up your variety needs. This could be an opportunity to pick up two to five extra bushels per acre with little or no extra production expense.

Select Good Seed

Spend some time to make sure that you get good quality planting seed. This effort will be just as important as selecting a good variety.

Good quality seed are in short supply because of the 1980 drought. Don't be satisfied with marginal to sub-marginal seed quality. Look for good seed. Spend some extra money if necessary to get good seed. It's imperative that you get a good stand to make top yields.

Weed Situation

Strive to attain good economical weed control. This may mean changing from some of last year's efforts. Start by determining carryover weeds from last year. Make a weed map for each field.

The 1981 outlook is encouraging if you can produce good yields. Good soybean yields don't just happen. This involves careful planning as well as much hard work.

Martyrdom Created By CWP Film

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — For 90 minutes Sunday night, five people slain during the Nov. 3, 1979, confrontation between the Communist Workers Party and members of the Ku Klux Klan and Nazis became more than the "five dead communists" known in most news reports about the incident.

In "Red November, Black November" — the CWP film version of the slayings — Dr. Jim Waller, Bill Sampson, Sandi Smith, Dr. Mike Nathan and Cesar Cause became heroic martyrs, misled idealists or unlucky human beings, depending on your point of view.

Six Klansmen and Nazis were later acquitted of murder in the slayings.

The documentary, produced by Parallax Film Productions, premiered in the Greensboro Coliseum auditorium Sunday before about 260 often cheering and applauding spectators. Many of them — widows and friends of the five, textile workers and CWP spokesmen — were featured in the film.

Police earlier had voiced fears that about 4,000 people watching professional wrestling in the coliseum at the same time would not mix well with the CWP film spectators, but there were no incidents.

In the film, a young white textile worker fondly recalls Waller as a doctor who became a union organizer in the Granite Falls Cone textile plant. "I thought he was pretty weird with his beard and thick glasses," he says.

Jurors Seek To Make Marijuana Available

MANTEO, N.C. (AP) — A Dare County jury convicted Dr. Gordon Piland of violating state laws prohibiting the production and possession of marijuana and, only minutes after the verdict was read, formed a coalition to seek legal reforms making the substance more readily available for medical purposes.

Suzan Hopkins, 24, one of the 12 jurors, said a majority of the panel joined in the effort after admittedly being impressed by Piland's testimony that it was virtually impossible to obtain marijuana legally.

Piland testified he was growing marijuana to use in treating cancer patients. He and other witnesses testified it has beneficial results in soothing side effects from chemotherapy treatments for cancer.

Mrs. Hopkins, who cried openly when the verdict was announced in the courtroom, said she and the other jurors had discussed their plan with state Rep. Charles Evans. They sought his help in obtaining reforms "to speed up marijuana for chemotherapy patients," she said.

North Carolina, along with 24 other states, permits the use of marijuana for medical purposes but the existing law is "no good," Mrs. Hopkins said.

She said she was not certain what form a new law should take, but she said it should make it easier for physicians to dispense marijuana in specific cases.

Piland, 34, a Hatteras Island physician, was convicted Saturday of felonious manufacture and felonious possession of marijuana. He had never denied the charges, and testimony indicated he led officers to the sites on his property where he had been growing 111 marijuana plants.

Superior Court Judge Preston Cornelius used the number of plants as a guide, sentencing Piland to 111 hours in the Dare County jail, fining him \$1,110 and

ordering him to work in a charitable organization for 111 hours. Piland also was placed on one year of probation. He had faced a possible penalty of 10 years in prison.

Marvin Blount Jr., Piland's attorney, said the verdict would be appealed. Piland remains free on \$4,000 bond.

Blount had sought to defend Piland's action on the basis of "medical necessity," but Cornelius blocked that effort, ruling that North Carolina law does not recognize such a defense.

In his charge to the jury, Cornelius said the only elements necessary for conviction were for the state to have proved that Piland "planted, cultivated, grew or harvested" the marijuana and that he knowingly possessed it.

Mrs. Hopkins said there was not a single juror who

did not feel sympathy for Piland, but "the feeling of the majority was that he was guilty — what a shame."

Mrs. Hopkins, who favored acquittal, said she had "fully planned to deliberate weeks and weeks if necessary ... but pretty soon we would have been declared a hung jury."

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Nelson Col....

(Continued from page 4)

fund-raising by individual candidates, many of them well-entrenched incumbents, put the Democrats ahead in total spending on Senate races. They spent \$38.8 million to the Republicans' \$36.5 million, according to Federal Election Commission figures.

"Money really wasn't the problem, but we need to do better and we intend to," says Tom Baker, director of the Democratic campaign panel. The committee has a \$400,000 debt but expects to pay it off by mid-May and hopes to have \$5 million for Senate candidates next year.

"We are making a much more dedicated effort to be prepared for 1982 than we apparently did in 1980," Ford says. "We are starting earlier, talking with prospective candidates in states with Republican incumbents and moving in fund-raising."

Outside groups also are getting in gear. The National Conservative Political Action Committee, which spent \$1.2 million in six 1980 Senate races and helped defeat four liberal senators, expects to announce its hit-list for 1982 next month.

The National Committee for an Effective Congress, the liberal counterpart of NCPAC, already has announced its targets — Hayakawa, Roth, Lugar, Schmitt and independent Harry Byrd.

Buchwald Col..

(Continued from Page 4)

though God knows I've tried."

"Would it help if the Reagan people changed your category from 'Near Poor' to 'Lower-Lower Middle Class?'"

"Do you think they would?"

"I'm sure of it. They'll call you anything you want as long as they don't have to help you out."

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SHE wants to go NORTH
HE wants to go SOUTH

At Any Rate they will both go either North or South and leave behind for another happy couple this beautiful brick 2 story Colonial hidden among a forest of trees and manicured flower beds. EVEN ITS HUGE SUN DECK boasts TREES growing in the middle along with built in flower boxes. THE INTERIOR of the home is tastefully decorated and has a personality and charm all its own. THERE ARE 4 BEDROOMS ONE OF WHICH CAN BE FOUND ON THE FIRST FLOOR. A MASSIVE BRICK ROOM WITH 4 BAYS AND FRENCH CLOSET TO THE SUN DECK. ALL CORNICE AREAS AND WOODS ARE A GREAT BLEND. THE KIDS WITH ITS OWN PRIVATE ENTRANCE AND BATHROOM. WE CAN WORK OUT SEVERAL FINANCING PACKAGES IN THIS ONE. \$151,900 WE WILL LET YOU KNOW IF THERE IS EASY CASH LEFT.

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Max R. Joyner, CLU
Regional Agency Manager

Our Greenville Regional Agency of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company led all of our Company's agencies in 32 states, coast-to-coast, in new life insurance sales in 1980. Total production for this agency, one of 8 Jefferson Standard Agencies in North Carolina, exceeded \$52,594,200 during the year.

In addition to being the "Leading Agency" in sales, the Greenville Regional Agency has received the Outstanding Achievement Award for excellence of its all-round agency performance.

"Leading Agency" 1980

Max R. Joyner, CLU, is manager of our Greenville Regional Agency which serves 25 Eastern North Carolina counties. Managers of the 5 Division Offices within the Greenville Regional Agency are: Carl W. Lewis, Jr., Manager, Elizabeth City Division; Herbert H. Howell, CLU, Manager, Goldsboro Division; Robert A. Wicks, Manager, Greenville Division; Thomas L. Southern, CLU, Manager, New Bern Division; Daniel A. Hewitt, III, Manager, Wilson Division.

The continuing leadership of our Greenville Regional Agency is assurance of the high quality of professional life insurance service and council available to the citizens of Eastern North Carolina through that agency.

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Max R. Joyner, CLU Manager	Herbert H. Howell, CLU Div. Mgr.	Daniel A. Hewitt, III Div. Mgr.	Thomas L. Southern, CLU Div. Mgr.
Robert A. Wicks Div. Mgr.	Louise S. Powell Lee Summerlin, Jr. Nancy R. Warren P. Lawson Withers	Sylvia O. Matthews Larry C. Moore Will W. Woodard, Jr., CLU	Dale L. Elks B. Frank Parrish Douglas M. Robinson, II Edwin W. Robinson J. Seawell Williams Jean E. Worthington
Grimesland	Kinston	Plymouth	Newport
Minnie Mae Smith	Thomas E. Clark, CLU Rodolph Nunn Billy C. White	Jeanette H. Baur	John A. Holcomb
Williamston	Snow Hill	Elizabeth City	Morehead City
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Washington	Trenton	Windsor	Tarboro
C. Stephen Gravelly	Miriam D. Best	Joseph B. Cherry J. F. Hoggard, III	Mary Ellen Forbes
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Merit Launches New Merit Ultra Lights!

*Now the MERIT idea has been introduced at only 4 mg tar—
New MERIT Ultra Lights. A milder MERIT for those who prefer
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*New MERIT Ultra Lights. It's going to set a whole new taste
standard for ultra low tar smoking.*

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

4 mg "tar," 0.4 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method

Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly \$1.00 to \$2.25 lower. Kinston, 41.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson, 41.00; Rocky Mount 41.00; Salisbury 40.50; Wilson, 41.25. Sows: Salisbury (400 to 600 pounds) 35.00-38.00; Wilson (450 pounds up) 37.00; Spivey's Corner (300-600 pounds) 31.50-36.00; Fayetteville (450 pounds up) 36.00; Greenville (300-600 pounds) 30.00-36.00.

Poultry
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady. Supply adequate. Demand light. Weights desirable. The North Carolina dock weighted average price this week is 47.29 cents per pound for small purchases of plant-grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,632,000.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations

Burroughs	32
United Telecommunications	29 1/2
Heublein	29 1/2
Jeff Pilot	34 1/2
Tri South	33 1/2
Wicks	44 1/2
Wachovia Realty	35 1/2
Eckerd's	34 1/2
Central Soya	13
Intergen	34 1/2
Friedlander	33 1/2
Hatteras Income	12 1/2
Virginia Electric & Power	10 1/2
Eaton	31 1/2
Deere	44 1/2
P&G	71 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	19 1/2
Comer Homes	10
Pizza Inn	6 1/2
McGraw-Edison	28 1/2
NCNB	14 1/2

First State Bank Held Stockholders Meeting

First State Bank, Pitt County's only locally owned bank, measured its 1980 success with "significant progress" according to a report presented by C. D. Langston, President, at the 75th annual stockholders meeting held Friday night.

In his report, Langston informed the shareholders of the state's second oldest state chartered bank, that "growth and progress were achieved and a new record was again established in per share earnings despite a narrowing rate spread situation which persisted for most of the year."

"Per share earnings, amounted to \$7.46. The previous record earnings of \$6.73 per share was set in 1979. This increase was most significant for your bank," Langston said.

The total resources as of December 31, 1980 amounted to \$3,989,198 over the previous year end total of \$3,218,116.

"Many of your management's objectives for improving services to customers were realized in 1980," Langston reported.

"Automated teller machines, available on a 24-hour basis, and electronic teller terminals were placed in service. First State Club accounts, which provide insurance coverage, free checks, and other advantages were offered to our customers for the first time as were 'NOW' accounts and newcomer information," he added.

First State Bank's involvement in the community was listed as one of the reasons for success during 1980, according to Langston.

"Significant contributions have been made to the community in interest paid to depositors, in salaries and employee benefits, and in other expenditures made within the community during 1980 totaling \$2,800,000," he said.

First State Bank's original office is in Winterville and three other offices are located in Greenville, on Memorial Drive and Trade Street, Memorial Drive and Farmville Boulevard, and on the Evans Mall downtown.

In other business, the bank's stockholders were presented a printed 1980 Annual Report, and elected the board of directors for 1981.

Obituaries

Shelton
BOONE - Mrs. Gladys Elizabeth Shelton, 72, died Saturday in Boone Hospital. Funeral services were held this morning at the First Baptist Church in Boone. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, Roanoke Va. Officiating clergyman was Robert Mann.

She is survived by her husband, Nollie Shelton of Boone; two daughters, Mrs. Ann S. Briley of Greenville, and Mrs. Mary Jane Huneycutt of Silver Springs, Md.; one son, John M. Shelton of Washington, N.C.; and one sister, Mrs. Doris Gardiner of Winston-Salem.

Simmons
Ms. Edna Louise Simmons died Friday at her home at 1014 Ward St. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Williams
FOUNTAIN - Mr. J. Redmond Williams, 72, died Saturday. Funeral services will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Otter's Creek Primitive Baptist Church. Burial will be in the church yard. Officiating will be Elder Joe Sawyer.

MASONIC NOTICE
 Grimesland Lodge #475 will have a stated communication Tuesday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. Supper at 6:45 p.m. All Master Masons invited.
 J. Elbert Mills, Master
 Kenneth Ross, Secretary

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SAUSAGE-EGG SAND 85¢
S.M.O. SAUS.-CHEESE-EGG ... 1.25
HAM-EGGS BREAKFAST 1.45

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Carolina Grill
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Wreck Occurs On N. C. 11

WINTERVILLE - A two-vehicle wreck occurred on N. C. 11 near Winterville this morning about 10 a.m.

The driver of the car was listed by the highway patrol as Paul Hunsucker of Winterville. His vehicle collided with a Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company truck driven by Joseph Milton Jones, Jr., of Rt. 2, Walstonburg. The truck overturned several times.

Jones received minor injuries and was transported to Pitt County Memorial Hospital by the Winterville Rescue Squad. Hunsucker was not reported injured.

The investigating officer said the telephone company truck was headed north on N. C. 11 and was hit on the right side by the Hunsucker vehicle. Hunsucker was traveling west on Boyd St., crossing N. C. 11.

The telephone truck was declared a total loss. No damage estimate was available on the Hunsucker vehicle. Investigating Trooper was John Brinkley.

Abilard	High	Low	Last
Akzo	61	60 1/2	60 1/2
Allis Chalm	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Alcoa	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Am Bkr	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Am Brands	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am Cyan	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Am Famly	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
Am Motors	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
AmStand	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Amer T&T	8 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Beat Food	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Beat Steel	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Boeing	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Bose Cased	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Burdine Ind	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Burning Ind	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
CSX Corp	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Cannon Mills	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Carroll	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Celanese	67 1/2	66 1/2	67 1/2
Cent Soya	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Champ Int	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Chrysler	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Cocacola	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Colg Palm	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Coma Edis	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Conagra	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Cont'l Grain	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Delta Airl	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Dow Chem	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
DuPont	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Duke Pow	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
EastAirl	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
East Kodak	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
Eaton	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Esmark	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Exxon	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
Firestone	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
FlaPowL	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
FlaPow S	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
FortM	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
For Mckens	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Fugua Ind	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
GndDynam	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Gen Elec	66 1/2	65 1/2	66 1/2
Gen Food	32 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2
Gen Mills	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Gen Motors	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
GenTel&E	23 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2
Gen Tire	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
GenParts	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
GA Pacil	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Goodrich	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Goodyear	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Grace Co	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
GINor Sck	17 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Greensand	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Gulf Oil	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
HerculesInc	103 1/2	102 1/2	103 1/2
Honeywell	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
Ing Rand	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
IBM	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Int'l Harv	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Int'l Paper	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Int'l Rectif	29 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Int'l T&T	17 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
K mart	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
KaiserAlum	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Kane Mill	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
KrogerCo	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Lockheed	83 1/2	82 1/2	83 1/2
Lucas Corp	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Masonite	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
McDermott	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Mead Corp	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
MiraMM	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Mobil	76 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Monsanto	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
NCNB Cp	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Nabisco	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2
Nat Distill	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Olin Cp	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Owensill	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Penney JC	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
PepsiCo	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2

OPEC Blamed In Rising Gas Prices

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Although gasoline price increases were steep during the first two months of 1981, the rise in the same period last year - when oil price controls still were in effect - was even greater, an oil industry newsletter reports.

The Lundberg Letter said President Reagan's order Jan. 28 to lift remaining domestic oil price controls was not the chief villain in the latest round of retail price increases.

"Almost all of January's and much of February's increases were the result of world crude price increases initiated by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries," the newsletter said.

Prices rose 8.39 cents a gallon at retail level in February to an average of \$1.34, and 8.13 cents a gallon wholesale to \$1.11 a gallon.

Those increases were the largest prices rises ever for one month, but the Lundberg Letter, published Friday, said the price jump was "a temporary acceleration, not a trend."

Dan Lundberg, publisher of the newsletter, said the average retail increase for all types of gasoline during

January and February of last year was 13.4 cents a gallon, while increases this year for the same months averaged 12.1 cents.

The letter said a gas glut which has increased competition among stations probably will prevent increases that would surpass those of last year.

"First-quarter 1981 increases - with more than two months of decontrol - probably won't match those of 1980," the letter said.

Although arrest warrants said Davis was unemployed, police officers said he worked with Smith making deliveries for Scott & Roberts Dry Cleaners and Laundry.

Police charge the teenagers beat Smith on the head with a tire jack that was found beside the body. Smith's son had filed a missing person's report with police about 1 a.m. Saturday when his father failed to return home from work.

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GUEST SPEAKER
Eddie Johns
 NEW MEETING PLACE
 HOLIDAY INN
 Memorial Drive
 MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1981
 Delicious Dinner—6:30 p.m.
 Meeting—7:30 p.m.



Our speaker this month is Eddie Johns from Monroe, North Carolina. He was a former Honorable Mention All American Quarterback for the University of Miami (Fla.) who is now quarterbacking for Jesus Christ.

Eddie writes:
 "I was raised in a small town in Pennsylvania by parents who were Christians and who showed the love of the Lord in all they did. My father was a janitor and superintendent of Bovard (Pa.) Union Church and choir leader. My mother was a housewife and Sunday School Teacher. Christ was very real to me in my youth. My getting interested in sports in high school led to my future dreams in life. After numerous offers from colleges all over the United States I accepted an offer from the University of Miami, Florida and began working toward my dreams of being a professional football player. While at school, I lost the Christian influence I had for so long and my life began to seem empty."
 Despite injury to his knee and two operations, Eddie's dream persisted and in 1963, he tried out with the Pittsburgh Steelers. He did not make it. In the next seven years, Eddie went through various hardships, including the loss of both parents. His life was left without meaning. He began selling beer for various companies in 1972 and drank as much as he sold.
 However a pro baseball player named Steve Karas got him to go to a Full Gospel Church where he received Jesus Christ as personal Saviour and filled the emptiness in his life.
 Now his goal in life is to "share with people that no matter what the situation is in their life, Jesus is the answer. He changed my life completely and He can do the same for them."

MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN OF ALL AGES INVITED.
HOLIDAY INN RESTAURANT—MEAL \$5.00 PER PERSON
JESUS IS LORD.

The Meeting Place
 MONDAY
 6:30 p.m. - Rotary Club meets
 6:30 p.m. - Host Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
 6:45 p.m. - Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
 7:30 p.m. - Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge, meets at the community building
 7:30 p.m. - Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Jaycee Park Administration Building
 7:30 p.m. - Prospective Sweet Adelines at Memorial Baptist Church
 8:00 p.m. - Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose
 8:00 p.m. - Grimesland AA meets at Grimesland Methodist Church
 TUESDAY
 7:00 a.m. - Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers
 7:30 a.m. - Progressive City Kiwanis Club meets at Kamada Inn
 10:00 a.m. - Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Moose Lodge
 1:00 p.m. - Round Table meets at the home of Mrs. H. G. Moeller
 7:00 p.m. - Parents Anonymous meets at Student Methodist Church
 7:30 p.m. - Greenville Choral Society rehearsal at Immanuel Baptist Church
 8:00 p.m. - Cherry Oaks Home and Garden Club meets at club house
 8:00 p.m. - Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous in AA building on the Farmville Highway

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 West End Shopping Center

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 Tuesday Deli Special

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Lady Bucs Meet UNC-Wake Winner In Semifinals

A Staff Report
East Carolina's Lady Pirates return to the hardwood Tuesday night, facing either North Carolina or Wake Forest in the NCAAIAW semifinals.

The Lady Deacons and Tar Heels meet tonight in North Carolina's Carmichael Auditorium, to determine one of the two semifinal berths. In the other game, Duke and Appalachian State battle for the right to face N.C. State in the other semifinal matchup.

East Carolina, State and Carolina all tied for first place in the state's final standings, each finishing 4-1. East Carolina beat State, State beat Carolina and Carolina beat East Carolina to bring about the tie. Each school won its other games during the season. East Carolina actually won both of its meetings with State, while splitting with North Carolina. Carolina lost both of its games to N.C. State.

A draw, forced by the tie, saw N.C. State pull out the top seeding in the tournament, while East Carolina got the number two seed.

In Tuesday night's contest, the State-Duke-ASU matchup will be played at 7 p.m. in Carmichael, with East Carolina facing UNC or Wake at 9

p.m. The two winners play for the championship and an automatic berth in the Region II playoffs at 9 p.m. Wednesday. The losers play in a consolation game, set for 7 p.m. Wednesday.

"I think it's going to be a case of which team is the best prepared," East Carolina coach Cathy Andruzzi said. "The one best prepared and in the best shape will be the one to win it. The one who executes best will win."

"This is probably the most even tournament we've had in the state in a long time," she added. "Duke and Appalachian State are definitely contenders, and you can never tell what Wake Forest is liable to do."

Andruzzi said that the Lady Pirates will go into their Tuesday night game with all the cards on the table. "In our games before this, we could always say that the tournament is still ahead. Now we can't. This is the tournament. It's time for all the cards to be on the table. We have to succeed highly from here on. Now it's time to play all we have."

Andruzzi said that her players realize all the implications. "They know the importance of the tournament."

Lady Pirates Now 17th

East Carolina's Lady Pirates, only one day before opening play in the NCAAIAW tournament in Chapel Hill, moved up to 17th in the nation — their highest ranking in the school's history.

ECU, now 22-5, moved up from 18th in today's poll following last week's win over Wake Forest.

Louisiana Tech is ranked #1, followed by Long Beach State and Tennessee, one of seven ranked teams in the same region as ECU. Other teams ranked in Region II are Old Dominion (6th), Kentucky (10th), South Carolina (14th), N.C. State (16th) and Clemson (18th).

Another region II team, Virginia fell out of the poll after being ranked 18th last week.

They've worked hard to get where they are, and they know they have to keep working hard to get what they want."

The coach said she did not know how much of a role emotion would play in the tournament, if any. Carolina would have some emotion in wanting to beat East Carolina in revenge for a loss earlier in Carmichael. East Carolina would have the same emotion for a loss on its own home court to the Tar Heels. And N.C. State would have some emotion to want to avenge the two losses it suffered to East Carolina.

"We really didn't have the intensity we needed when we lost to Carolina. Execution is going to be the key this time," Andruzzi said.

Winning the tournament will, of course, get East Carolina into the regionals. But they could still get there if they lose. There are eight teams in the regional tournament, five getting automatic berths through state championships. The other three come from the five-state area of the region on an at-large basis.

"Getting an at-large berth may be quite tough," Andruzzi said. "South Carolina has two

real good teams (South Carolina and Clemson), as does Virginia (Virginia and Old Dominion). Tennessee has two good ones in Tennessee and Tennessee Tech. I'm not real sure what Kentucky has. So it could be awfully tough to get in if we lose.

"I thought we had a good enough team to make the regionals last year. But I'm not on the selection committee. I would think our record (22-5) and our schedule is superior to a lot of teams that might be considered, but I don't know."

Naturally, she noted, the best way to get in is to win.

Two Lady Pirates are in range of making historic marks in the tournament. Lydia Rountree, with 170 steals in her career, is just six short of the record held by Rosie Thompson.

And Marcia Girven, who has already passed the 1,000-point mark, needs only eight rebounds to reach 1,000 in that category. She will become the second to become a double-1,000 Lady Pirate. Thompson also holds that mark, having scored 2,352 points and grabbed off 1,183 rebounds, both school records.

Senior Kathy Riley leads the Lady Pirate scoring with a 19.4

average, while Sam Jones is next with a 14.7 mark. Mary Denker is close behind at 14.3, while Girven rounds out those in double figures with 11.7. Girven also is the leading rebounder, averaging 9.8 per game.

Rounding out the starting lineup is Laurie Sikes, who leads the team in assists with 159.

Should the Lady Pirates win the tournament, they would automatically advance into the first round of the regionals, March 10, with the possibility

of a home game, should they be one of the top four seeds. An at-large berth, however, would definitely send them on the road.

The regional finals are to be held March 13-14 at Old Dominion.

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	20575R15 XLM Radial Steel	59.40	2.86
21575R15 RWL Steel	68.30	2.97	

Surprised Waltrip Takes 500

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — Darrell Waltrip was the most surprised person at North Carolina Motor Speedway when he found out he was leading the Carolina 500 just three laps from the end.

Waltrip, who moved into the driver's seat for Junior Johnson's team at the start of the 1981 season, finished the race Sunday "with an empty tank" as his crew won their gamble not to bring the car in for fuel in the waning moments of the grueling 492-lap race.

"With three laps left, Junior told me (over the team's two-way radio) I was leading the race," Waltrip said. "I couldn't believe it. I thought I was running like crazy for third place."

The 34-year-old driver from Franklin, Tenn., hung on to beat the man he replaced on Johnson's team, Cale Yarborough, by 5.3 seconds. It was his second straight Grand National stock car victory.

"I really wasn't too sure where we stood, but, with about 10 laps to go, Junior asked me if I could push up my pace some."

"The car was a little ill and I was so tired, I was afraid that I'd wind up spinning it out. But I picked up the pace and all of



Nose To Nose
Driver Slick Johnson, in car 53, and Tim Richmond, in car 99, crash in fourth turn during Sunday's Carolina 500 NASCAR race at the Carolina Motor Speedway near Rockingham, N.C. (AP Laserphoto)

a sudden he tells me I'm in first place.

"When the car started sputtering and that (gas) gauge started jumping around, I just kept driving it. The fuel, what little there was in there, sloshed around some and kept me going. But the tank was empty when we stopped," Waltrip added.

"It's the biggest surprise I've ever had in my life to win this race today."

Yarborough, who led 10 times for 325 laps, lost the lead for good when he pitted for fuel with just 24 laps to go. That left Richard Petty with a big lead over Waltrip and Neil Bonnett, who was competitive all day but fell back when he pitted a few laps earlier.

Petty, the 43-year-old king of stock car racing, tried to do the same thing Waltrip did, but finally gave up the lead to the eventual winner when he veered into the pits on lap 489.

"I had to gamble and stay out on the racetrack and just hope we had enough gas," said

Waltrip agreed with Yarborough's last point, noting: "I told Junior early in the race that we were getting outrun. But he just said, 'Hang in there.'"

There were a race-record 36 lead changes among 10 drivers, but Waltrip led just three times for 13 laps.

The winner averaged 114.594 mph in the race over the speedway's 1.017-mile banked oval. The pace of the nearly 4-hour, 22-minute race was slowed by 14 caution flags — another race record — for 78 laps.

"The track was still very slick, what with the bear grease (a slippery asphalt sealer used to doctor the track), and there were a lot of single-car spins out there," Waltrip said. "But I was never close to getting in trouble. I didn't even know why some of the yellows (caution flags) came out."

Bonnett's Ford Thunderbird followed the Buicks that swept the first three places, and Buddy Baker was fifth in an Oldsmobile Cutlass, a lap behind the winner.

Bobby Allison, who started next to Waltrip on the front row, was also a lap down in sixth as he ran his controversial Pontiac LeMans for what may be the last time.

Starting with the next race, March 15 in Atlanta, the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing has ruled the rear-deck spoiler on the sleek LeMans will have to be substantially shorter than those on the rest of the new downsized 1981 models mandated this season by the sanctioning

body.

The spoiler is an air deflector that helps stabilize the rear end of the car at high speed.

Allison, who is bitter about the in-season ruling by NASCAR, led just 12 laps Sunday with the bigger spoiler still intact. However, he said the car may be dangerously unstable with the smaller spoiler, and his team may skip the Atlanta race or try to build a Buick in time for it.

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Foster: All Bets Off For Tourney

CLEMSON (AP) — Clemson Coach Bill Foster says he's not taking any bets on the outcome of the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament which gets underway Thursday in Landover, Md.

"This is my sixth tournament and I've never known one that was so up for grabs," Foster says. "This is

the first time I can remember seven teams having a realistic chance of winning the darn thing."

Graham Says Driesell Ruined His Career

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Ernest Graham, a senior power forward at the University of Maryland, said he had great hopes when he signed on with Coach Lefty Driesell and the Terrapins.

But now, as the Terps approach Thursday's Atlantic Coast Conference tournament with a game against Duke, Graham says he was "just another sucker."

In a report in Sunday's News American, Graham is quoted as saying the flamboyant Driesell ruined his college basketball career.

Graham told the newspaper he could have been a star had Driesell let him go and not filled him with anger and worry.

"He (Driesell) don't want me to shine," Graham said. "I mean, I could do it all. Everybody runs well, we get the break going and everybody plays hard, then he starts messin' with me."

"If he kept me happy, we win," he added. "I have the kind of personality that rubs off on everybody else. The way I feel, I can make everybody else feel. I can get these guys going."

Graham told The News American that he has been overshadowed by All-American Albert King, Buck Williams and Greg Manning. He said Driesell too often told him not to shoot.

Graham also said Driesell insulted him in front of his teammates after he was called for an inbounds violation which led to Virginia's hair-raising victory in their first matchup of the season.

With only seconds remaining, the Terps and Virginia tied. Graham tried to pass to a teammate but could find none uncovered. He called timeout, but the referee called a five-second violation. Virginia got the ball, scored and won 66-64.

Graham said Driesell blamed him for the loss during an outburst in the locker room afterward. Driesell denied the charge.

"You have to count Georgia Tech out, but the rest of them have a shot, I think. North Carolina State, the seventh-place team, has been in every game they've played this year. They're a seasoned team and just might be ready to knock somebody off."

The Wolfpack did just that Saturday, edging Wake Forest 66-65.

The Tigers, 20-9, finished in a tie with Duke at the end of the regular season, but the Blue Devils won the draw Sunday and will be seeded fifth in the tournament.

That means number-six Clemson will open tournament play against third-seeded Wake Forest at 11:00 a.m. Thursday.

Foster's Tigers closed their regular season Saturday, tuning up for the tournament with a 91-69 non-conference win over Baltimore.

Although a team no longer has to win the tournament to continue in post-season play, Foster says winning the annual shootout is a matter of pride.

"It's still an emotional thing, a great source of pride."

"A great deal of the pressure is off. You're playing to win where you were once trying not to lose. That should make a difference in how a club performs," Foster says.

What about Clemson's chances?

"I sincerely feel that we have a shot," Foster adds. "The key where we're concerned is shooting. We've been hot and cold. We'll go three straight games shooting in the 60s and then drop off to a 35 percentage figure."

"We've boarded pretty well and played real good defense most of the season. The shooting is where we've needed consistency. I hope we find it in the tournament."

ACC Tournament Pairings

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Here are the official pairings for the first round of the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament, to be held in Landover, Md. Mar. 3-7. A tie for fifth place between Duke and Clemson was settled Sunday morning with Duke receiving the fifth seed and Clemson placed in the sixth spot.

11 a.m. No. 1 Wake Forest vs. No. 6 Clemson
1:30 p.m. No. 1 Virginia vs. No. 8 Georgia Tech
7 p.m. No. 2 North Carolina vs. No. 7 North Carolina St.
9:30 p.m. No. 4 Maryland vs. No. 5 Duke

Suns, Celtics Make Their Points

By The Associated Press

The Phoenix Suns and Boston Celtics had a couple of points to make — and what better opportunity than before a national television audience?

The Suns, led by center Alvan Adams' 30 points and 10 rebounds, showed they can win in Los Angeles by beating the Lakers 101-96 in the second half of a Sunday television doubleheader carried by CBS. The Suns, who had not won at the Forum since 1977, losing their last 11 games (including playoffs) on the Lakers' home court, stretched their Pacific Division lead over Los Angeles to 4½ games.

"To pick up a game on the team that is chasing us is big for us," said Adams. "This gives us a big edge."

Lakers Coach Paul Westhead agreed. "It was a great win for Phoenix because they hadn't beaten us here in 3½ years," said Westhead. "If I was Phoenix, I'd be very happy. This makes our part of the divisional race very difficult."

Earlier, the Celtics served notice that they are not quite ready to concede the Atlantic Division title to Philadelphia by beating the 76ers 114-107 at Boston Garden, thus trimming Philadelphia's division lead to just 1½ games.

"First place is a matter of pride," said Boston's Larry Bird, who had 24 points, 15 rebounds and five assists. "They're still in the driver's seat. We're going to have to keep on winning because Philly's not going to lose anymore until we play them again."

Suns 101, Lakers 96

The Suns, who outrebounded the Lakers 42-35, used a 10-2 spurt midway through the fourth quarter to clinch the victory. That burst gave Phoenix a 97-87 lead and Los Angeles came no closer than five points after that.

Dennis Johnson added 20 points for the Suns, who are now 50-20, and Walter Davis had 19 points despite missing most of the second half because of foul trouble.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led the Lakers with 28 points but grabbed only six rebounds. Earvin "Magic" Johnson, appearing in just his second game since being sidelined by a knee injury on Nov. 18, played 33 minutes, scoring nine points and grabbing 10 rebounds but looking very tentative at times.

"There's obviously a question in Magic's mind what he can do with his leg," observed Phoenix Coach John MacLeod. "He is certainly not the Magic we saw last year."

"Unfortunately, Magic was needed much more than he was prepared for," said Westhead, who had to use Johnson so much because Michael Cooper missed the game because of the flu. "I wouldn't want to play Magic more than 30 minutes in the near future."

Celtics 114, 76ers 107

Center Robert Parish scored 25 points for Boston, including two free throws with 2:44 to play that snapped a 103-103 tie. Eight seconds later Parish stole a pass and set up a three-point play by Nate Archibald.

Boston won its fourth in a row despite six technical fouls — two on Coach Bill Fitch, two on assistant coach Jimmy Rodgers and two for playing a zone defense.

Bucks 137, Bullets 107

Milwaukee opened a 20-point lead in the second quarter and went on to its highest scoring game of the season as Marques Johnson scored 21 points and seven other Bucks tallied in double figures.

"I like to be able to cross my legs and enjoy a game," Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson said of the laughter.



Sam Slams

Kentucky center Sam Bowie (31) slams in two points over Louisiana State's Leonard Mitchell (24) in Lexington Sunday. Kentucky beat LSU, 73-71. (AP Laserphoto)

OSU Extends Unbeaten String To 25 LSU Falls, Oregon St. Trips UCLA

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

First, the nation's longest winning streak came to an end...and then it didn't.

In a Super Sunday of college basketball action, second-ranked Louisiana State had its 26-game winning streak ended by No. 9 Kentucky 73-71.

That put the pressure squarely on No. 1-rated Oregon State and the unbeaten Beavers, erasing a 6-point halftime deficit for the second road game in a row, overtook No. 13 UCLA 82-76, boosting their record to 25-0 and remaining the only team in the country without a setback.

"One by one we're accomplishing all the goals we set for ourselves," Coach Ralph Miller said after Oregon State clinched at least a tie for its second consecutive Pacific-10 title. "And it's the first time we've swept UCLA and USC since 1958."

The Beavers also came from behind Friday night to beat Southern California 73-64.

"I'd have to say this is my best team at Oregon State," added Miller, who is in his 11th season. "We should be in good shape for the playoffs because we've used a lot of people this year and our players are pretty well rested."

Steve Johnson, the Beavers' 6-foot-10 center, rested some Sunday with foul problems but still scored 26 points. His two free throws 3½ minutes into the second half put Oregon State on top to stay 48-47 and contributed to a 17-3 spurt.

The 61-year-old Miller received some more good news Sunday when the U.S. Basketball Writers Association

voted him Coach of the Year.

Kentucky closed out its regular season by preventing LSU from becoming the first team in 23 years to go through its Southeastern Conference slate without a blemish.

Four Wildcats scored 11 points apiece — Dirk Minniefield, Chuck Verderber, Melvin Turpin and Sam Bowie — to offset a 24-point effort by LSU's Howard Carter while Minniefield also thrilled a packed house of 24,000 at Kentucky's Rupp Arena with his floor leadership and ball-handling.

"I'm proud of this team and of the crowd," Coach Joe B. Hall said after the Wildcats turned back a series of rallies by LSU, which never led in the game. "This was the kind of support we needed to wake our young players up. If we'd had a dead crowd I don't know if the outcome would have been the same."

"It was a difficult position coming in here," LSU Coach Dale Brown conceded.

In other Sunday action, Edmund Sherod's free throw with four seconds left in overtime gave Virginia Commonwealth a 62-61 decision over Alabama-Birmingham

and its second straight Sun Belt Conference postseason tournament crown — plus an automatic berth in the NCAA Tournament — while four free throws by Kris Anderson in the final two minutes helped Florida State defeat Marquette 81-78.

With the NCAA playoffs just around the corner, Robert Morris was selected as the sixth team in the ECAC South tourney, which opens Tuesday at two home-court sites.

There were five-way ties in Philadelphia's Big Five competition, as well as in the Mid-American Conference among Ball State, Western Michigan, Northern Illinois, Bowling Green and Toledo.

Missouri nailed down its second straight Big Eight title by edging Kansas State 46-43 and Lamar downed McNeese State 87-76 to capture Southland Conference honors for the fourth year in a row.

Boston College defeated Seton Hall 64-57 to win the regular-season championship of the Big East.

In first-round Southern Conference playoff action, Tennessee-Chattanooga whipped VMI 89-63, Western Carolina beat East Tennessee State 91-80, Marshall smashed Davidson 90-77 and Appalachian State shaded Furman 75-71.

Spurs 102, Rockets 86

George Gervin scored 26 points to lead San Antonio over Houston, but the highlight of the game came with 1:13 left in the third quarter, when the Rockets' Calvin Murphy missed his first free throw attempt. That ended an NBA record string of 78 consecutive free throws converted by the 5-foot-9 Murphy.

Mavericks 99, Clippers 91

Guard Oliver Mack scored 24 points as the expansion Mavericks beat San Diego for their 10th victory of the season and assured themselves of avoiding the embarrassment of becoming the losingest team in NBA history. That dubious distinction remains with the 1973 Philadelphia 76ers, who compiled a 9-73 record.

Blazers 108, Jazz 97

Guards Kelvin Ransey and Jim Paxson scored 29 and 25 points, respectively, as Portland beat Utah. Adrian Dantley, the NBA's leading scorer, had 25 for the Jazz — all but 10 in the final period.

Nuggets 137, Cavaliers 127

Denver, the highest scoring team in the NBA, got 41 second-half points from David Thompson and Alex English to overcome a 15-point deficit and beat Cleveland. Thompson finished with a season-high 44 points and English had 30, while Mike Mitchell topped Cleveland with 36.

Hawks 108, Sonics 102

Rookie guard Wes Matthews handed out 18 assists, one short of the club record, to help Atlanta defeat Seattle.

Pistons 117, Nets 104

Terry Tyler scored 27 points as Detroit built a 21-point third-quarter lead and coasted past New Jersey.

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Pirate Golfers Finish 15th

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The East Carolina golf team opened its 1981 spring season by finishing 15th out of 22 schools this past weekend at the Seminole Golf Classic.

LSU won the three-day tournament, played at the Florida State Golf Course, with a six-under-par 858. Florida State was second with an 861, followed by Georgia Southern with an 867 and Clemson with a 868. ECU finished with a 54-hole total of 903.

Steve Jones, a Greensboro

senior, had a three-day total of 219, including a 74 Sunday, to finish 19th individually. LSU's John Salamon took top honors with a 206, followed by Georgia Southern's Jody Mudd with a 207 and Furman's Ronnie Thaxton with a 209.

Mike Helms, a Goldsboro sophomore, finished with a 76 Sunday for a three-day score of 228.

Don Gafner and Dan Lawruk both came in with scores of 229. Gafner, a junior transfer from LSU, shot a 75 Sunday and Lawruk, a freshman from Al-

toona, Pa., finished with a 74.

Mike Moye, a Greenville sophomore, shot a final round 75 and finished with a 231 total.

"I'm satisfied," ECU golf coach Bob Helmic said. "We played better Sunday than Saturday by six shots. We've got a team average of 75, which is about what we'll normally shoot."

"Everybody shot about what they're capable of, but nobody had a good round. As we go down the road, we'll get better. LSU and Furman are playing

in their fourth and fifth tournaments, and this is our first."

The Pirates return to action Friday at the Palmetto tournament in Orangeburg, S.C. where Jerry Lee will be added to the Pirate roster because the top five out of six scores will be used, instead of the top four of five.

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Mile Relay Team 2nd

BLACKSBURG, Va. — East Carolina's mile relay team finished second behind a strong Florida State team and the Pirates picked up another second and two thirds at the Metro Invitational track meet Sunday.

ECU, which entered just four events and placed second in two and third in two, finished with a time of 3:18.8 in the mile relay. FSU was first with a time of 3:16.7.

Running in the mile relay were Clint Harris (49.8), Ray Dickerson (49.6), Tim Cephas (50.4) and Carlton Bell (48.6). For Harris and Dickerson it was the first time ever running in the mile relay.

Other ECU results: •Harris also finished second in the 55 meters with a time of 6.2, one-tenth of a second behind Paul White of Norfolk State.

•Bell was third in the quarter mile with a time of 49.1. Bell finished behind all-Americans from both FSU and South Carolina. Bell's time was the fastest an ECU runner has had

on a short quarter-mile track.

•Craig Rainey picked up a third in the 500 meters with a time of 1:04.67.

The meet will be shown on ESPN Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

The Pirates return to action this weekend when they travel to Middle Tennessee State for the Last Chance Invitational where they hope to qualify their mile relay team for the nationals.

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Where's Mr. October In March?

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — What becomes of Mr. October in March?

This was a riddle that upset the brass of the never moribund New York Yankees team and titillated rather than irritated the players as they began their first full week of spring training without superstar Reggie Jackson.

"Frankly, I am upset, disappointed, hurt more than angry," fumed Yankee boss George Steinbrenner. "It's time Reggie learned he is not bigger than the Yankees."

George flew out of town immediately after Sunday's Jacksonless workout and left an invisible note to his \$3-million property who is playing out the last year of a five-year contract: Don't call me; I'll call you.

"The last guy I want to sit down and deal with now is Reggie Jackson," the owner said.

Steinbrenner had flown into this Yankee training headquarters for a dual purpose — to announce the signing of an

old football coaching buddy, Lou Saban, as president of the Yankees, and to talk to Reggie about a new contract.

He succeeded in the first. Jackson's absence left him personally mortified in the second.

Gene Michael, the new Yankee manager, said Jackson, who had been allowed a two-day delay in reaching camp with the rest of the regulars, called from California Saturday to say he would be late.

"I told him I wanted him here," Michael said. Prior to practice Sunday, Reggie called again and informed Michael he definitely couldn't make it on time.

"I don't know where he was calling from," the Yankees' rookie skipper said. "I told him he should be here. I told him he'd better talk to George."

Jackson attempted to contact Steinbrenner but couldn't reach him.

Steinbrenner estimates the truancy will cost Reggie \$2,500 a day in prorated pay from his

contract and bonus clauses in addition to the \$1,000-a-day routine penalty.

Last year Reggie was two days late and fined \$2,000. He said he would tuck on another \$1,000 for charity if the Yankees would match it. The Yankees did and a New York boys' athletic program received \$4,000.

"Reggie must reassess his priorities," Steinbrenner said. "I blame his agent (Matt Merola of New York). If he booked Reggie through Feb. 28, it's a silly thing to do."

In New York, Merola said Sunday night he would know Monday when Jackson would report.

"I figure he'll be there Monday or Tuesday," Merola said. "Other than that, I have no comment."

He declined to answer any other questions.

Jackson has numerous commercial enterprises and does winter sports casting for ABC-TV.

"Mr. October wasn't Mr. October in 1980," Steinbrenner

said. "He didn't drive in a single run in the playoffs. You'd have thought he would have returned with some dedication, be here early."

Yankee players took the absence of "the straw that stirs the drink" — Reggie's own assessment of himself — quite casually. Most of them didn't hear about it until late. Generally, they reacted as did Bob Watson.

"What the heck," commented Watson. "We will be out there on the field and Reggie will trot out as if nothing happened. Then we'll kid him and he'll kid back. And all will be normal again."

The signing of Saban, a 59-year-old veteran administrator with a rich background in both college and pro football, was no surprise. It had been rumored for weeks.

"He doesn't have to have the magic of 40 years of baseball experience," said Steinbrenner. "I didn't."

Saban said there was no difference in administering a pro baseball and pro football franchise.

"They're people," he said. "I won't tell baseball people how to run their business."

score board

Top 20 Results

Herr's bow the Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll listed this week:

1. Oregon State (25-6) beat Washington 89-83; beat Southern Cal 74-64; beat UCLA 83-78.
2. Louisiana State (27-3) beat Mississippi State 74-67; lost to Kentucky 73-71.
3. VIRGINIA (24-2) lost to Wake Forest 79-88; OT; beat Maryland 74-63.
4. DePaul (25-1) beat Butler 69-64; beat Loyola 105-95; beat Stanford 76-54; beat California 81-68.
5. Notre Dame (25-4) beat St. Francis, Pa. 87-71; beat Dayton 78-74; beat Ohio State 73-60; lost to Wake Forest 79-88.
6. Utah (24-3) beat Colorado State 73-50; lost to Wyoming 33-30.
7. Kentucky (23-4) beat Mississippi State 76-67; beat Louisiana State 73-71.
8. Tennessee (26-4) lost to Georgia 76-75; OT; beat Auburn 75-63.
9. NORTH CAROLINA (23-7) beat Georgia Tech 76-61; lost to Duke 66-66; OT.
10. WISCONSIN (23-6) beat Virginia 78-68; OT; lost to North Carolina State 68-68.
11. UCLA (18-6) beat Oregon 98-75; lost to Oregon State 82-77; lost to Minnesota 76-59; beat Purdue 81-70.
12. Brigham Young (21-6) lost to Wyoming 88-84; OT; beat Colorado State 66-66.
13. Indiana (19-9) beat Ohio State 74-58; beat Michigan 80-83.
14. MARYLAND (18-8) beat North Carolina State 76-77; lost to Virginia 74-68.
15. Arkansas (22-6) beat Southern Methodist 47-33; beat Texas Tech 64-61.
16. Wichita State (13-5) beat Bradley 70-57; lost to Indiana State 75-72.
17. Louisville (19-8) beat Cincinnati 81-67; beat St. Louis 97-85; beat Kentucky 90-75.

NBA

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	54	14	796
Boston	52	13	778 1/2
New York	41	26	612 1/2
Washington	37	29	556 1/2
New Jersey	20	49	290 3/4

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	48	18	727
Indiana	38	28	552 1/2
Chicago	34	32	493 1/2
Atlanta	25	41	379 2/3
Cleveland	25	42	373 2/3
Detroit	17	52	346 2/3

Western Conference Midwest Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	45	24	652
Houston	33	36	485 1/2
Kansas City	33	36	485 1/2
Denver	28	42	424 1/2
Utah	27	43	418 1/2
Dallas	10	58	147 3/4

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Phoenix	30	30	714
Los Angeles	24	36	657 1/2
Portland	35	33	515 1/4
Golden State	33	34	493 1/2
San Diego	30	37	448 1/2
Seattle	29	38	426 20/3

Saturday's Games

Chicago 101, New York 97
Golden State 110, Kansas City 101
San Diego 104, Houston 103

Sunday's Games

Atlanta 108, Seattle 102
Boston 114, Philadelphia 107
Milwaukee 127, Washington 107
Dallas 99, San Diego 91
Portland 108, Utah 97
Phoenix 101, Los Angeles 96
San Antonio 102, Houston 86
Denver 127, Cleveland 127
Detroit 117, New Jersey 104

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Atlanta at New York
Detroit at Milwaukee
Boston at Dallas
Los Angeles at Kansas City
New Jersey at Chicago
Washington at Utah
Indiana at Portland

NHL

Campbell Conference Patrick Division

W	L	GF	GA	Pts
N.Y. Islanders	30	17	208	218
Philadelphia	28	19	256	200
Calgary	31	21	256	228
N.Y. Rangers	24	21	258	268
Washington	19	16	225	254

Smiley Division

W	L	GF	GA	Pts
St. Louis	38	13	286	222
Chicago	26	27	252	260
Vancouver	23	17	226	238
Edmonton	21	23	248	202
Colorado	18	25	209	278
Winnipeg	7	45	120	206

Wales Conference Norris Division

W	L	GF	GA	Pts
Montreal	36	18	276	186
Los Angeles	24	9	265	235
Pittsburgh	24	9	240	277
Hartford	17	11	235	299
Detroit	18	32	199	256

Adams Division

W	L	GF	GA	Pts
Buffalo	30	14	252	194
Minnesota	29	22	232	208
Boston	29	24	251	227
Quebec	22	23	249	260
Toronto	23	10	260	291

Saturday's Games

Montreal 5, Toronto 3
Pittsburgh 4, N.Y. Rangers 4
Philadelphia 4, Minnesota 2
St. Louis 7, Washington 4
Colorado 3, Edmonton 1
N.Y. Islanders 3, Los Angeles 1

Sunday's Games

Detroit 4, Winnipeg 4, tie
St. Louis 4, Chicago 4, tie
Boston 4, Buffalo 4
Montreal 4, N.Y. Rangers 4, tie
Vancouver 3, Hartford 0

Monday's Games

Pittsburgh at Quebec
Los Angeles at Toronto
Calgary at Washington
Edmonton at N.Y. Islanders
Boston at St. Louis
Hartford at Colorado

College Scores

EAST

American U. 70, Temple 62
Baptist Bible 70, Valley Forge Chris. 58
Boston Coll. 64, Seton Hall 57
Boston U. 87, Delaware St. 75
Cabrini 83, St. Joseph's, N.Y. 70
Catholic 89, St. Bonaventure 86
Cent. Connecticut 87, Gannon 83
Clark 66, Worcester Tech 63
Coast Guard 33, Drew 32
Columbia 63, Yale 49
Connecticut Coll. 65, Babson 55
Cornell 69, Brown 52
C.W. Post 83, Adelphi 82
Drexel 80, W. Chester St. 74
Drexel 74, Wagner 73
E. Connecticut 101, SE Massachusetts 87
Fairfield 66, Manhattan 65
Fairleigh Dickinson 54, St. Francis, N.Y. 84

Georgetown 60, Connecticut 58
Georgetown 85, W. Virginia 82, OT
Holy Cross 67, Providence 68
Howard U. 69, N.C. Wilmington 62
Kings Point 79, S. Connecticut 69
Lafayette 69, Bucknell 60
LeMoyne 85, Pratt 69
Long Island U. 81, Hofstra 80
Monmouth 68, Dowling 78
Morehead St. 65, Army 67, OT
Nazareth 59, St. John Fisher 55
Penn 83, Harvard 70
Princeton 60, Dartmouth 61
Rhode Island 79, La Salle 60
Rider 69, Lehigh 59
Rutgers 61, Pittsburgh 60
St. Francis, Pa. 85, Robert Morris 70
St. John's, N.Y. 82, Syracuse 73
St. Lawrence 61, Rochester 51
St. Peter's 83, Vermont 60
Sierra 69, New Hampshire 73
Villanova 72, St. Joseph's, Pa. 62
Williams 70, Amherst 60

SOUTH

Alabama 82, Vanderbilt 68
Alcorn St. 83, Miss. Valley 65
Bellarmine 79, Transylvania 74
Charleston Baptist 85, Ga. Southern 87
Clemson 91, Baltimore 69
District of Columbia 88, Kentucky 87, OT
Duke 66, North Carolina 65, OT
Florida St. 81, Mississippi 71
Florida St. 80, Memphis St. 78
Ga. Southwestern 87, Piedmont 83
James Madison 68, Richmond 63
Louisville 98, W. Kentucky 75
Loyola, Md. 56, Randolph-Macon 32
Mississippi 64, Georgia 69
N. Carolina A&T 65, Grambling 61
N. Carolina St. 66, Wake Forest 65
NE Louisiana 87, Samford 50
N. Kentucky 74, Ky. Wesleyan 64
St. Mary's, Md. 86, Mary Washington 83
SW Tennessee 97, Principia 78
Stetson 77, New Orleans 84
Tennessee 75, Auburn 63
Tennessee St. 81, Morehead St. 79
Virginia 74, Maryland 63
Virginia Tech 115, Cincinnati 92
William & Mary 85, George Mason 53

MIDWEST

Baptist Bible 70, Cent. Bible 57
Beloit 78, Monmouth 68
Bellevue 69, Huntington 58
Blackburn 83, Lindenwood 72
Bowling Green 66, Kent St. 61
Cent. Michigan 84, Ball St. 83, OT
Chicago St. 56, NE Illinois 67
Cleveland St. 59, Youngstown St. 56
DePaul 105, Loyola, Ill. 95
DePue 72, S. Illinois 67
Drury 70, Mo. Baptist 81
Dubuque 81, Upper Iowa 68
E. Illinois 70, Hartwick 66
F. Michigan 67, Toledo 58

Bay Hill Scores

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Top ten final scores and money winnings Sunday in the \$300,000 Bay Hill Golf Classic on the 7,102-yard, par-71 Bay Hill Club course:

Name	Score	Par	Money
Andy Bean	68-62-67-69	-266	\$54,000
Tom Watson	68-66-70-73	-273	\$22,000
Curtis Strange	68-69-72-67	-275	\$12,000
Mark O'Meara	67-68-69-72	-276	\$11,000
Ernie Bryson	70-73-67-67	-277	\$10,950
Mike Donald	72-69-66-71	-277	\$10,950
Mick Solli	69-70-67-71	-277	\$10,950
Tom Purtzer	69-70-69-69	-278	\$9,300
Phil Hancock	69-70-69-70	-279	\$8,100
Ray Floyd	71-69-68-70	-279	\$8,100
Don Pooley	68-73-72-72	-279	\$8,100

Carolina 500

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — The results of Sunday's Carolina 500 Grand National stock car race, with type of car, laps completed and winner's average speed in mph.

Driver	Car	Laps	Speed
1. Darrell Waltrip	Buick Regal	492	114.594
2. Cale Yarborough	Buick Regal	492	114.594
3. Richard Petty	Buick Regal	492	114.594
4. Neil Bonnett	Ford Thunderbird	492	114.594
5. Buddy Baker	Oldsmobile Cutlass	491	114.594
6. Bobby Allison	Pontiac LeMans	491	114.594
7. Joe Millikan	Chevrolet Monte Carlo	488	114.594
8. Kyle Petty	Buick Regal	486	114.594
9. Lake Speed	Buick Regal	482	114.594
10. Elliott Forbes-Robinson	Buick Regal	477	114.594
11. Ronnie Thomas	Pontiac Grand Prix	476	114.594
12. Johnny Rutherford	Pontiac Grand Prix	473	114.594
13. Mike Alexander	Oldsmobile Cutlass	470	114.594
14. Bobby Wawak	Buick Regal	469	114.594
15. Dave Marcis	Oldsmobile Cutlass	462	114.594
16. Tim Richmond	Buick Regal	450	114.594
17. Jody Ridley	Oldsmobile Cutlass	443	114.594
18. Harry Gant	Buick Regal	427	114.594
19. Tommy Gale	Ford Thunderbird	424	114.594
20. Leslie Ford	Pontiac Grand Prix	421	114.594
21. Terry Labonte	Buick Regal	412	114.594
22. Richard Childress	Pontiac Grand Prix	409	114.594
23. Cecil Gordon	Buick Regal	385	114.594
24. Benny Parsons	Ford Thunderbird	379	114.594
25. Slick Johnson	Chevrolet Monte Carlo	298	114.594
26. Dale Earnhardt	Pontiac Grand Prix	285	114.594
27. Glenn Jarrett	Chevrolet Monte Carlo	277	114.594
28. Morgan Shepherd	Pontiac Grand Prix	266	114.594
29. Jimmy Means	Pontiac Grand Prix	254	114.594
30. David Pearson	Chevrolet Monte Carlo	225	114.594
31. Ricky Rudd	Oldsmobile Cutlass	224	114.594
32. Rick Nessome	Chevrolet Monte Carlo	218	114.594
33. J.D. McDuffie	Pontiac Grand Prix	188	114.594
34. Donnie Allison	Oldsmobile Cutlass	189	114.594
35. Rick Wilson	Oldsmobile Cutlass	97	114.594
36. Stan Barrett	Pontiac Grand Prix	61	114.594
37. Buddy Arrington	Dodge Mirada	34	114.594

Bean Humbles Foes To Win Bay Hill By Seven

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Andy Bean had only one disturbing thought after scoring a 7-shot victory in the Bay Hill Golf Classic.

"I talked to Arnold (Palmer, owner and operator of the host Bay Hill Club) early in the week and we agreed that the course was tough enough that something like 10 under (par) would win," Bean said Sunday.

The big guy offered a mischievous smile and added: "I'm afraid I might have made Arnold mad at me."

Combining his awesome physical strength with a deft and delicate short game, Bean ripped Arnold's course and humbled the opposition with an 18-under-par performance on a winning score of 266.

"What can you say, when you've played better than you thought anybody was going to?" Bean asked.

The second from point-blank range and Watson, playing with him, bogeyed it after missing the green. And Watson left one in a bunker on the third and bogeyed again.

Bean suddenly had a 7-shot lead.

"That was pretty much the ballgame," Watson said.

"I couldn't catch the big fellow. He didn't make any mistakes and I made too many. He deserves to win. He played well enough to win."

Bean, 27, scored his seventh career victory with a final round 69 and picked up \$54,000 from the total purse of \$300,000.

"It's nice to win at home," said Bean, a resident of nearby Lakeland. He was trailed through the warm, sunny weather by a large and enthusiastic gallery of relatives, friends and neighbors.

"Winning can be fun when you don't have to grind all the way," he said. "It's fun just to be able to 2-putt and go on about your business and not have to make birdies all the time."

He didn't have to.

With the big lead, he had no more pressure than on a walk in the park. He started in front, stayed in front, finished in front. He wasn't challenged at any point.

Watson, the only man with a chance, continued to have his problems, particularly with the driver.

"It was a day of frustrations," said Watson, golf's Player of the Year for the past four seasons but battling some swing problems so far this year. He's taking a two-week break in an attempt to get his game back on track.

He finished second at 273 with a closing 73, two over par.

Curtis Strange birdied four holes in a row over one stretch on the back nine and took third at 275 after a 67. Rookie Mark O'Meara, a former national amateur champ, was next at 276. He lost three strokes to par over the last four holes in his closing 72.

No one else was within 10 shots of the run-away leader.

Palmer shot a closing 76 and had a 294 total.

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

SEATTLE MARINERS Acquired Randy Lerch, pitcher, from the Philadelphia Phillies in exchange for Dick Davis, outfielder.

NEW YORK YANKEES Named Lou Saban club president.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CINCINNATI REDS Signed Paul Householder, outfielder, to a one-year contract.

MONTREAL EXPOS Signed Tim Wallach, infielder, outfielder, Dave Hostetler, first baseman, and Steve Raitzer and Kevin Mendon, pitchers.

NEW YORK METS Traded Steve Henderson, outfielder, and cash to the Chicago Cubs for Dave Kingman, outfielder.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

HOUSTON OILERS Named Richard Selcer linebacker coach.

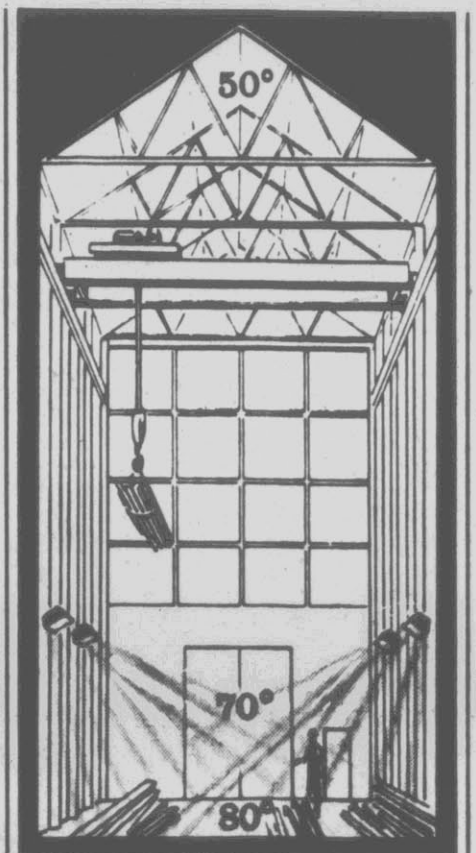
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BUTLER BUILDER

"That's a Butler Builder!"

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Philippine volcano
4 Savory Macaw
12 Irish sea god
13 Wading bird
14 Certain jack, in cribbage
15 He aided a lion
17 Payable
18 A pig — poke
19 Feeling of remorse
21 Sorted
24 Musical group
25 Charged atom
26 Japanese coin
28 A city in Arizona
31 Russian convention
33 Dry, of wine
35 Vintage cars
36 Arrange in folds
38 In favor of

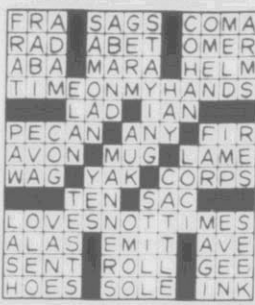
40 — Plaines, Illinois
41 Form of Elizabeth
43 Greek goddess
45 Pie shells
47 Guido's highest note
48 Possesses
49 Variety of iron garnet
54 Cuckoo
55 Dogma
56 Large parrot
57 Chinese pagoda

58 Expunge
59 To blunder
DOWN
1 A wing
2 Female swan
3 California fort
4 Tea cakes
5 Covered passages
6 Police org. for one
7 Dull
8 Merit
9 Perseus of Egypt rescued her
10 A rake

11 Sanction
16 Free
20 Biblical eagle
21 Encircle
22 Bellow
23 Region in Spain
27 Ship-shaped clock
29 Browning, for one
30 Being
32 Sacred bull of Egypt
34 Sticks together
37 Landed property
39 Recount
42 TV's "Lou Grant"
44 Bounder
45 Converse
46 Frog genus
50 Gene component
51 White House nickname
52 Thrice, in music
53 Sense organ

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 3-2

ABC DEG FHC IJH FCKEL IMBN
IMKL ADJP NDGJP

Saturday's Cryptokuip — CHARMING HABITATION ENCHANTS NEIGHBORHOOD MIDAS
Today's Cryptokuip clue: P equals D

The Cryptokuip 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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'The Acorn People' Is Not Another Kneejerk

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Another TV movie about handicapped kids," said Larry Brezler, "is about the last thing I'd want to see."

Many viewers may share that sentiment, perhaps with pangs of guilt, but Brezler can openly express it. He is the executive producer of yet another television film about handicapped kids.

But Brezler swears his film — "The Acorn People," airing tonight on NBC — isn't just another kneejerk response to "The Year of the Handicapped," which gave rise to thematic films and series episodes in such quantity as to blunt the good intentions behind them.

He speaks the truth. "The Acorn People" is a rare piece of television, a drama that means to stick with you, and does.

It does, that is, if you happen to watch it, which is much less likely than it might have been had the film

not fallen into NBC's system of spontaneous programming. Informed of its air date only two weeks ago, the producers haven't had time to promote it.

And there's another problem; this film is not an easy watch. To begin with, it's the story of a summer camp for handicapped children, not exactly a compelling theme. And then, there is this:

Six or seven minutes into the film, at approximately the moment for which common television wisdom suggests a sexy audience "hook" (a car crash or murder, say) a bus pulls up and unloads its cargo — 24 gnarled, shriveled, drooling young campers.

The kids are not pretty poster kids or actors riding wheelchairs, as one studio suggested. They are children who are handicapped in real life (and who, it turns out, can act).

That arrival scene is not an orthodox audience clincher.

But it does suggest that this film intends to go beyond easy platitudes. Indeed, "Acorn People" never does get easy.

Ted Bessell (in a superb performance) plays an unemployed schoolteacher who, responding to a high-minded whim, takes a summer job at a camp for handicapped children. He imagined summer sun and romance, a nice, safe, liberal's field trip. Instead, he finds himself revolted by the sight of crippled kids. It shakes him.

The resolution of that conflict gives way to another. His revulsion overcome, the counselor slips directly into a ready-made attitude that runs directly counter to the philosophy of the camp director, an unyielding martinet who has his own ideas about the handicapped.

The counselor, his sense of mission restored, is incensed that a camp for crippled doesn't have wheelchair ramps, and that the director would show films featuring healthy young people giving water safety hints. The director fights back, maintaining that "if you treat cripples as cripples, it dehumanizes them...if you think handicapped, you are handicapped."

"Acorn People" doesn't try to answer those questions; raising them is more than enough. And Joan Tewkesbury, who wrote and directed the screenplay, manages also to provide a simple, linear story that will make you feel plain good. Cheers for a superlative effort.

TV Log

For complete TV programming information, consult your weekly TV SHOWTIME from Sunday's Daily Reflector.

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

MONDAY
7:00 M*A*S*H
7:30 Happy Days
8:00 W. Shadows
9:00 M*A*S*H
9:30 House Calls
10:00 Diana
11:00 9 Alive News
11:30 Late Movie

TUESDAY
5:00 Gunsmoke
6:00 9 Alive News
6:30 CBS News
7:00 M*A*S*H
7:30 Happy Days
8:00 My Line
9:00 CBS Movie
8:25 Local News
9:00 Cpt. Kangaroo

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

MONDAY
7:00 Tic Tac
7:30 Jokers Wild
8:00 Little House
9:00 NBC Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
12:30 Tomorrow
2:00 News
TUESDAY
5:30 Doris Day
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 Nashville
7:30 Today
8:25 News
9:00 M. Douglas
9:00 Gambit
10:00 B. Busters
11:00 Wheel Of
11:30 Password

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

MONDAY
7:00 Sanford &
7:30 PM Mag
8:00 That's Incredible
9:00 Dynasty
10:00 Foul Play
11:00 Action News
12:00 Nightline
12:30 Fantasy Isl
1:10 Early Edition
TUESDAY
6:00 My 3 Sons
6:30 Nashville
7:00 America
7:25 Action News
8:25 Action News
9:00 Phi Donahue
10:00 J. Davidson
11:00 Love Boat
12:00 Family Feud
12:30 Ryan's Hope

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

MONDAY
7:00 Report
7:30 NC People
8:00 Live from Met
10:30 Beau Arts
TUESDAY
7:45 Weather
8:05 Making It
8:35 Music & Me
9:00 Sesame St
10:00 Carouse!
10:20 Images &
10:40 About Safety
11:00 3-1 Contact
11:30 Thinkabout
11:45 Book Bird
12:00 Inside/Out
12:15 On The Level
12:30 Elec Co

Nancy Says Pre-Judged

NEW YORK (AP) — First Lady Nancy Reagan says the press has treated her unfairly, pre-judging her before she arrived in Washington and printing false reports about her.

In an interview in the current edition of Newsweek magazine, Mrs. Reagan cites one report that she planned to take down a wall in the Lincoln Bedroom in her zest for interior decoration.

"They knew none of those things were true, but they went ahead and printed them anyway," said Mrs. Reagan, declining to identify the source of the report. "They made me sound so terrible, and it started before I even got here. I never got half a chance."

Mrs. Reagan acknowledged she has plunged into the task of redecorating the White House with such a zeal she has lost five pounds.

"For the first couple of weeks, you couldn't get me off the second and third floors except to go to the warehouse" where unused White House furniture is stored, she told Newsweek. "Suddenly, it's 11 o'clock, and Ronnie will call out, 'Where are you?' and I'm pushing furniture around in a room somewhere."

Mrs. Reagan said her role as First Lady has been secondary to her job as Mrs. Ronald Reagan, anxious to make the White House "as warm and comfortable and homey" as possible for the president.

Son In A Coma Is Home Again

BOSTON (AP) — Deep in a coma, 20-year-old Bobby Beale of Cohasset, Mass., was kissed by his mother as he arrived on a stretcher, nearly a month after being injured in a Jan. 30 traffic accident in Florida.

"I don't know what will happen from here," Jeane Beale said as her son arrived aboard a jet piloted by attorney F. Lee Bailey. "We'll take one day at a time."

The twin-engine plane, equipped with life-support instruments, touched down at Logan International Airport on Saturday.

Bailey, who lives in Marshfield, Mass., owns a major interest in Advocate Airways of Plymouth, and after a Beale family friend called the company to ask the cost of chartering a plane to bring Beale home, Bailey agreed to make the flight free of charge "the next time I'm passing through."

Beale was reported in fair condition Sunday at Massachusetts General Hospital.



TAYLOR OPENING — Elizabeth Taylor receives a curtain call bouquet and a birthday kiss from husband John Warner at the finale of Lillian Hellman's play "Little Foxes". It was both Ms. Taylor's 49th birthday and her American Theatre debut in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida on Saturday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Theater Workshop Reschedules Play

The Ayden Theatre Workshop has rescheduled the performances of "Blithe Spirit" for June 18, 20 and 21. Auditions for "Camelot" will be held March 2-3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ayden-Grifton

High School auditorium. Anyone wishing to sing (not necessarily a song from the show) should bring their music. A pianist will be provided. Doug Mitchell will be directing the production, Ron Payne, Katherine Burke and Jeff Krantz will direct the music. For more information, call Mitchell at 756-1276 or Joel McLawhorn at 756-7209.

There will be a brief meeting of the board of directors of the workshop on March 3 at 7:00 p.m. at the school. Four places are still available for the New York trip. The cost is approximately \$200 for rooms, transportation and tickets. Call Elva Smith at Ayden-Grifton High School for more information.

The annual banquet and awards ceremony has been set for Tuesday, May 26. More details will be forthcoming.

B-W Fund Makes Gift To School

DURHAM — The Burroughs Wellcome Fund in Research Triangle Park has awarded \$150,000 to the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics' Burroughs Wellcome Chemistry Laboratory.

Dr. Rufus Owens, chemistry instructor at the Durham school, said the gift will help pay for renovation and equipping of one-third of the school's chemistry laboratory complex and will

"...give us a first-class facility where minds can be stretched."

Buildings for the school are now being renovated and facilities updated to accommodate an eventual enrollment of 750 to 900 11th and 12th grade students, it was noted.

Gifts totaling \$2.4 million have been received by NCSSM from private individuals, corporations, and foundations toward a goal of \$7 million over the next three years to raise supplemental funds for the state-supported school.

Henry Fonda's Art Published

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifty years ago, when he was just starting out in the theater, Henry Fonda became so good at painting sets that he was offered a scholarship to the Parsons School of Design.

Fonda passed up the chance in favor of an acting career, but took up drawing and painting as a hobby during his 1948 appearance on Broadway in "Mr. Roberts."

Now, Fonda, 75, is getting broader exposure. Four limited editions of his lithographs are being published and will be displayed at Art Expo-New York, a fine arts fair that opens Thursday at the New York Coliseum.

Two Recitals Are Planned

ECU News Bureau
Two advanced instrumentalists in the East Carolina University School of Music will perform in recital Monday in the Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall.

James Ray Roberts Jr. of Clinton, a percussionist and a senior candidate for the Bachelor of Music Education degree, will perform at 7 p.m., and Bruce Benjamin Mosier of Indianapolis, Indiana, a graduate tuba student and a Master of Music Education degree candidate, will perform at 9 p.m.

Roberts will be assisted by flutist Ellen Kaner, pianist Diane Kolwyer and percussionist Eric Okamoto.

Assisting Mosier will be his teacher, trombonist George Broussard, and instrumentalists, including piano, flute, three tubas and two trombones.

Cronkite Given Another Award

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Walter Cronkite, who retires Friday as anchorman of the "CBS Evening News," got an introduction from another famous TV newsmen at an awards dinner of the Greater

Los Angeles Press Club. Cronkite was presented the Joseph Quinn Memorial Award, named after the late City News Service chief.

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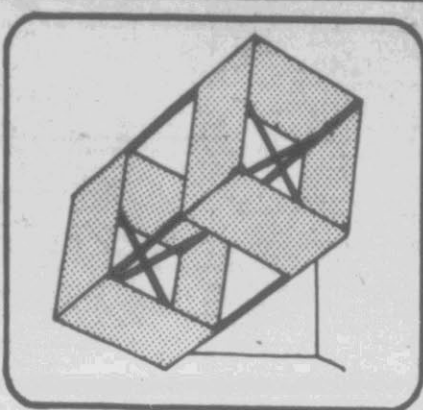
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On a breezy March day, kites provide hours of pleasure. But few realize the important roles kites have played. For hundreds of years kites have collected weather information. Kites helped scientists develop early airplane designs. Marconi used a kite to elevate an antenna to receive the first radio signal across the Atlantic. During World War Two, radar reflectors were sent up by kite. Kites have even been used to build bridges. A kite line was used to start construction of a suspension bridge at Niagara Falls. Once a line was carried across the gorge, a heavier line was attached to it and drawn across.

DO YOU KNOW — Who used a kite with a key attached to it to prove that lightning and electricity are the same?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Asia is the continent that sends the largest number of students to the U.S.

3-2-81 VEC, Inc. 1981

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1981 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠9763 ♥KJ53 ♦J83 ♣93
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♦ Pass Pass Dble.
Pass 1 ♥ Pass 3 ♥
Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—You haven't much of a hand, and partner's jump to three hearts wasn't forcing. Nevertheless, by first doubling and then jump raising your suit despite the fact that you could have nothing, partner has shown a hand worth about 20 points in support of hearts. With your six points, you should have no qualms about continuing on to game.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQJ982 ♥K63 ♦AQ2 ♣7
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
3 ♣ ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Once partner has made a two-over-one response, showing 10 points or better, you should insist on game, and slam possibilities are very bright. Start off with a jump rebid of your own suit—unconditionally forcing here. The auction should allow you to show your diamond support at your next turn.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠QJ93 ♥AK7654 ♦Q2 ♣6
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
? ?

What do you bid now?
A.—You have to decide between rebidding your six-card suit or supporting partner's suit. With only three spades, we would have favored rebidding your suit. But it is dangerous to suppress good four-card support—partner might pass two hearts thinking the hand is a misfit when, in fact, your hand will make an excellent dummy. Bid two spades.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQ10754 ♥J ♦AJ53 ♣92
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
Pass 1 NT Pass 3 ♠
Pass 4 ♠ Pass ?
Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Slam is a distinct possibility, but it would be wrong of you to commit the hand to a twelve-trick contract unilaterally, either directly or via Blackwood—you could have two fast losers in clubs. Just carry on bidding what you have. Cuebid five diamonds to see what effect that has on your partner.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A10875 ♥A2 ♦Q10983 ♣6
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♦ Pass
? ?

What do you bid now?
A.—You passed a hand that you might well have opened, and now your fit with partner has made the hand even stronger. The only way to draw partner's attention to your holding is to make a jump shift. Bid two spades. Even by a passed hand, that is forcing for one round. And it tends to show a fit for partner's suit.

Q.6—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AK8 ♥K10943 ♦K ♠AJ98
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
3 ♣ Pass 3 NT Pass
? ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Partner's acceptance of your game try by bidding three no trump shows that

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MAR. 3, 1981

YOUR DAILY Horoscope
from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early day finds a possible difficulty where a romantic matter is concerned but the rest of the day is excellent for organizing your career activities. Plan the future wisely.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact an influential person who can give you support for a fine project you have in mind. Take time for fun later in the day.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your ideas are working like magic early in the day so be more aggressive than in the past. Relax at home tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you carry through with promises to others. Loved one becomes more affectionate as the day passes.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take time to learn what is expected of you by associates and try to please them for possible advancement in career.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get busy at work ahead of you and gain fine benefits by being cooperative with others. Organizational work is the key to success now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A time to concentrate on getting ahead in your line of endeavor. Know what will please loved one the most whatever the cost.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good day to confer with family members and maintain harmony in the home. Sidestep one who is a troublemaker.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good day to go after the information you need for a personal project. Fine also for communicating with outsiders.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are thinking in a most practical vein and can easily handle a difficult problem now. Express happiness with loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Morning may be depressing but later you can go after personal goals and gain them. Be careful of your money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Forget the frivolous for now and get busy on practical matters that could give you a greater income in the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good friend who is wise can tell you how to solve certain problems, so listen carefully. Relax and be contented in the evening.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one with much organizational ability and should be given a chance to express this quality early in life. Give complicated chores and teach to use reason in dealing with others. Don't neglect religious training. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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most of his values are in spades and diamonds. His failure to support hearts for a second time, either at the three- or four-level, strongly suggests that he has only

weak, three-card support. With your all round values, it will probably be easier to make nine tricks in no trump than ten tricks in hearts. Therefore, pass.

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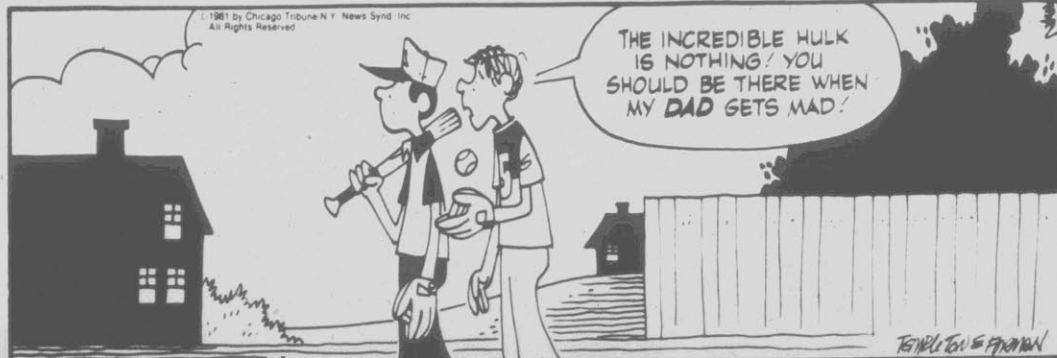
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ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom apartment

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Maugham Lecture To Be Given

ECU News Bureau
The plays of author Somerset Maugham will be the subject of a special lecture sponsored by the East Carolina University Department of English Thursday.

Marie Farr of the ECU English faculty will speak on "The Tables Turned: Manipulation in 'The Circle' and Other Plays by Somerset Maugham" at 4 p.m. in 224 Mendenhall Student Center.

The program is a project of the English department's Quality of Instruction Committee and is open to the public.

Dr. Farr, a specialist in modern drama, received the PhD degree from the University of Washington. She is a 1978 winner of the Robert L. Jones Alumni Association Award for Teaching Excellence. Her current research concern the novels of Joan Didion as well as Maugham's plays.

Dr. Farr will discuss Maugham's two best known comedies, "The Circle" and "Our Betters," plays noted for their brilliant wit and harsh satire.

A second program sponsored by the ECU English committee will feature a slide lecture on Thomas Wolfe presented by historical archaeologist Robert Worrell of the N.C. Division of Archives and History.

The Worrell presentation, set for 4 p.m., March 25, in 221 Mendenhall, will focus on Worrell's work at the Thomas Wolfe Home in Asheville.

India Advisor To Visit Area

Tara Singh, former advisor on industry to the government of India, now a U.S. citizen will visit in Eastern North Carolina in mid-March.

Singh, 61, has worked with Prime Minister Nehru in his native country. After India gained its independence from Great Britain, he came to the West to explore the impact of science on society.

He has served on the executive board of the United Nations organization, CARE, and has delved into issues of human development, including government, industry, literature, art, religion, science and economy. He has become convinced that the world's problems cannot be solved at the national level, but on the personal human level. While in this area, Singh will conduct a seminar Mar. 13-15 on the theme, "Going Beyond Problems."

For more information, contact John or Anne Hill, Rt. 5, Box 182-A, Washington, N.C. 27889, 946-9693.

Collisions Cause Damage

An estimated \$2,200 property damage resulted from two traffic collisions investigated by Greenville police yesterday.

Officers said cars driven by Benita Arlene Anderson of Route 1, Greenville, and Mary Lynn Hughes of 202 East 10th St. collided about 12:45 a.m. at the intersection of Tenth and Cotanche Streets, causing \$900 damage to the Anderson car and \$200 damage to the Hughes vehicle.

Police charged Ms. Anderson with failing to stop for a stop light in connection with the mishap.

Cars driven by William Ronald McLawhorn of Route 1, Greenville, and Bobby Ray King of Route 1, Winterville, collided about 11:10 a.m. on Greenville Boulevard, 50 feet east of the Hooker Road intersection.

Damage from the mishap was estimated at \$500 to the McLawhorn car and \$600 to the King vehicle.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

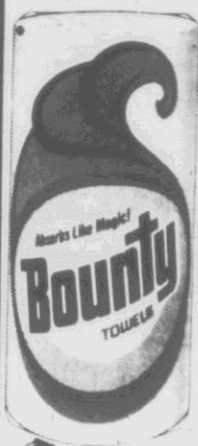
Increasing clouds Wednesday with scattered rain by nightfall continuing into Thursday. Rain ending from west Friday. Cool with highs in 50s; lows mainly 30s Wednesday and Friday and in 40s Thursday.



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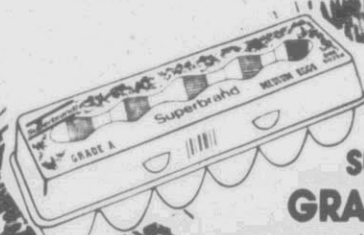


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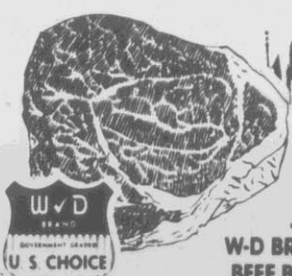
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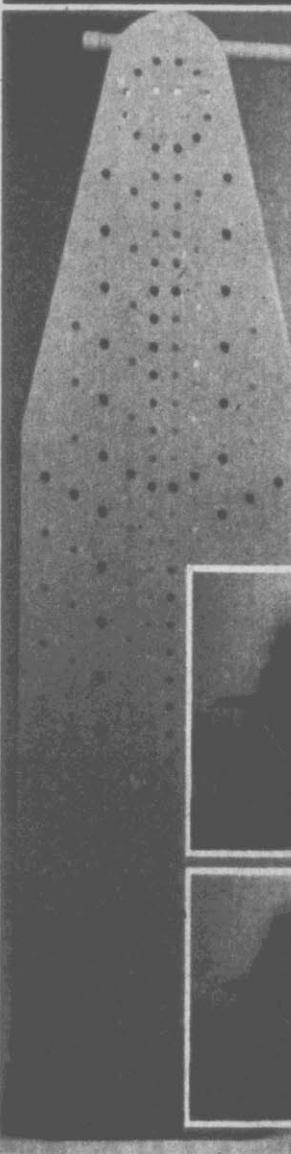
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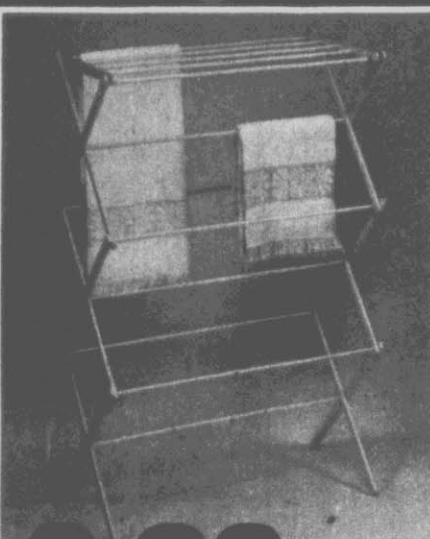


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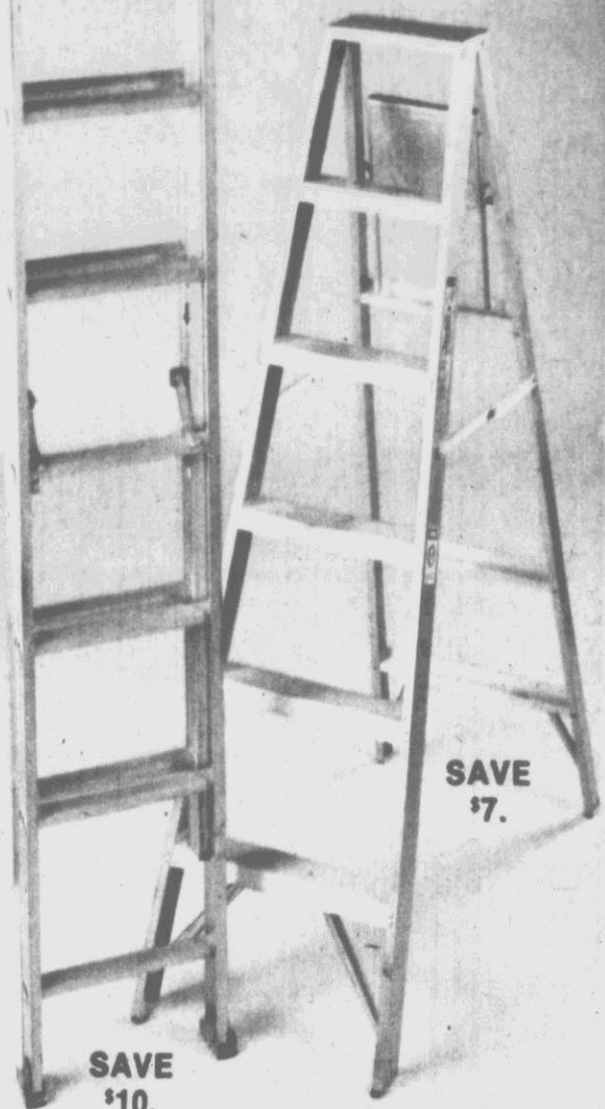
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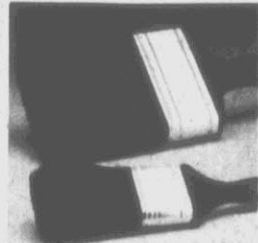
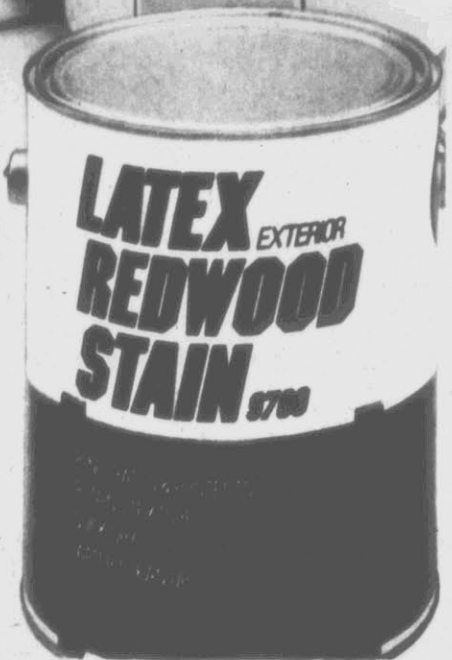
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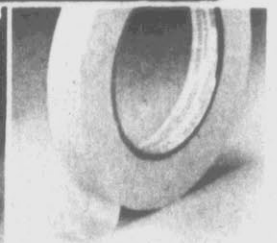
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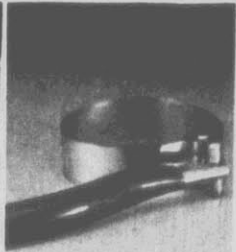
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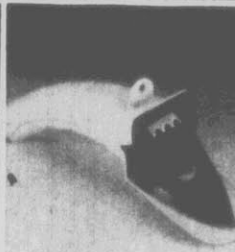
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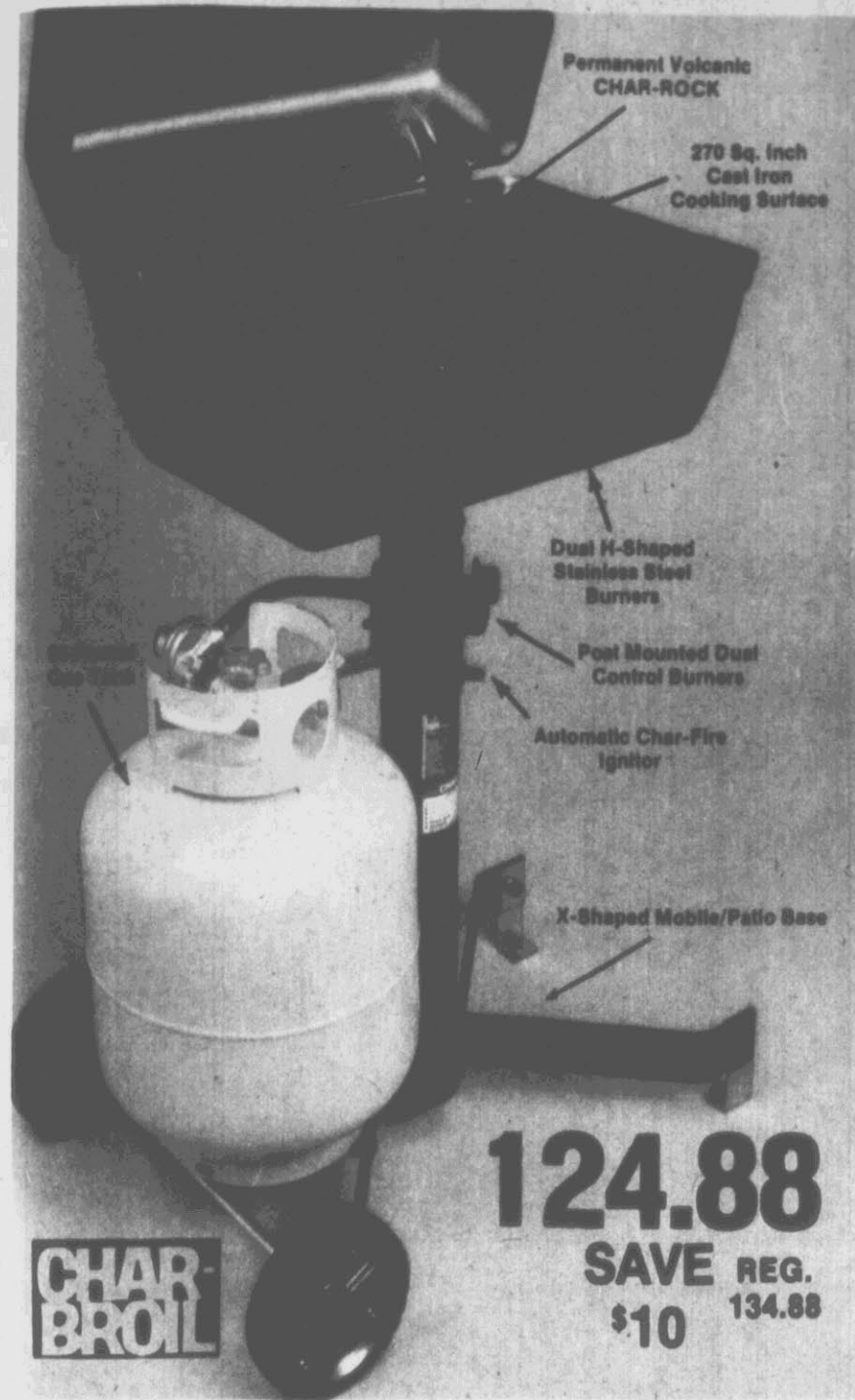
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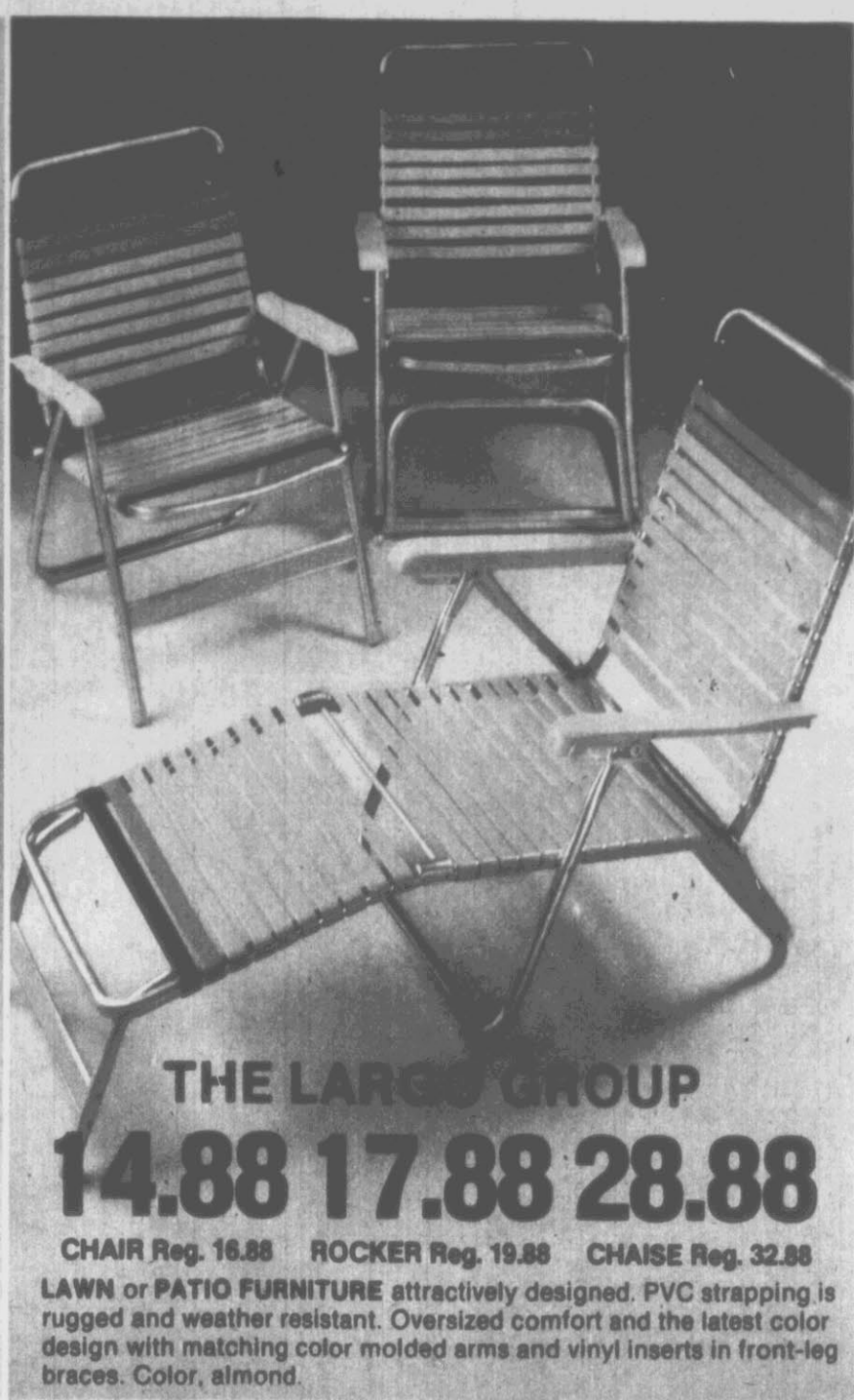
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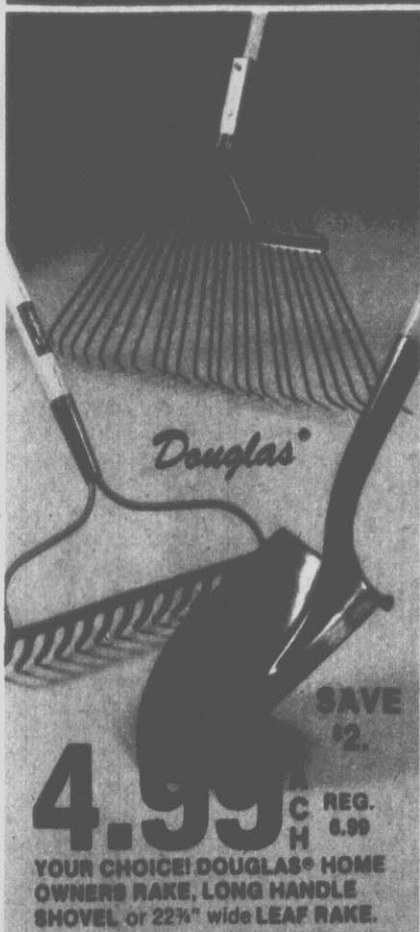
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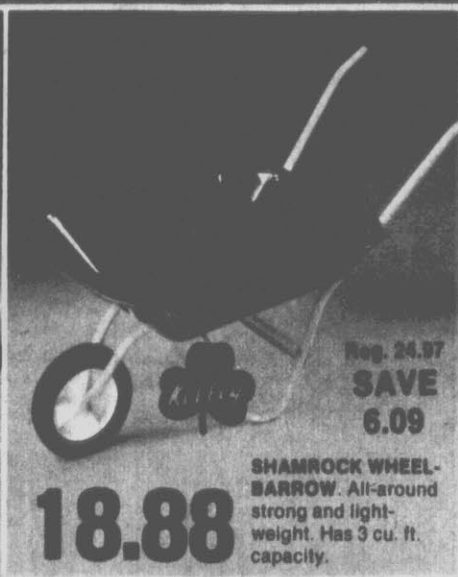


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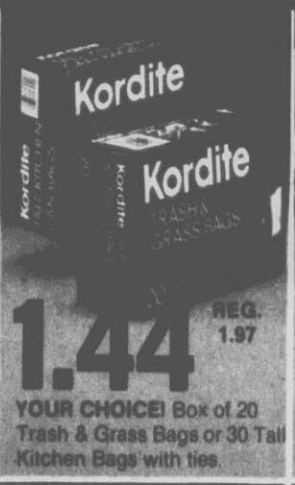
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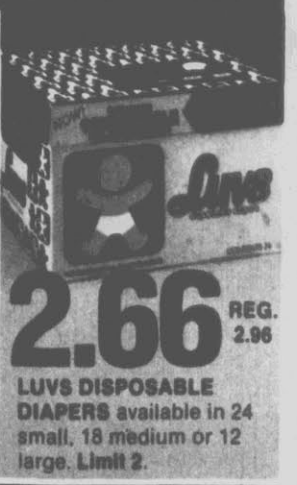
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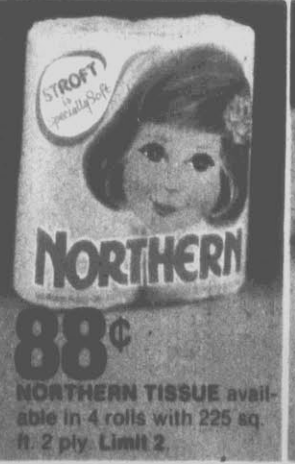
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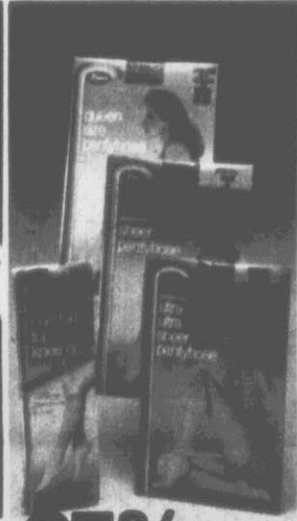
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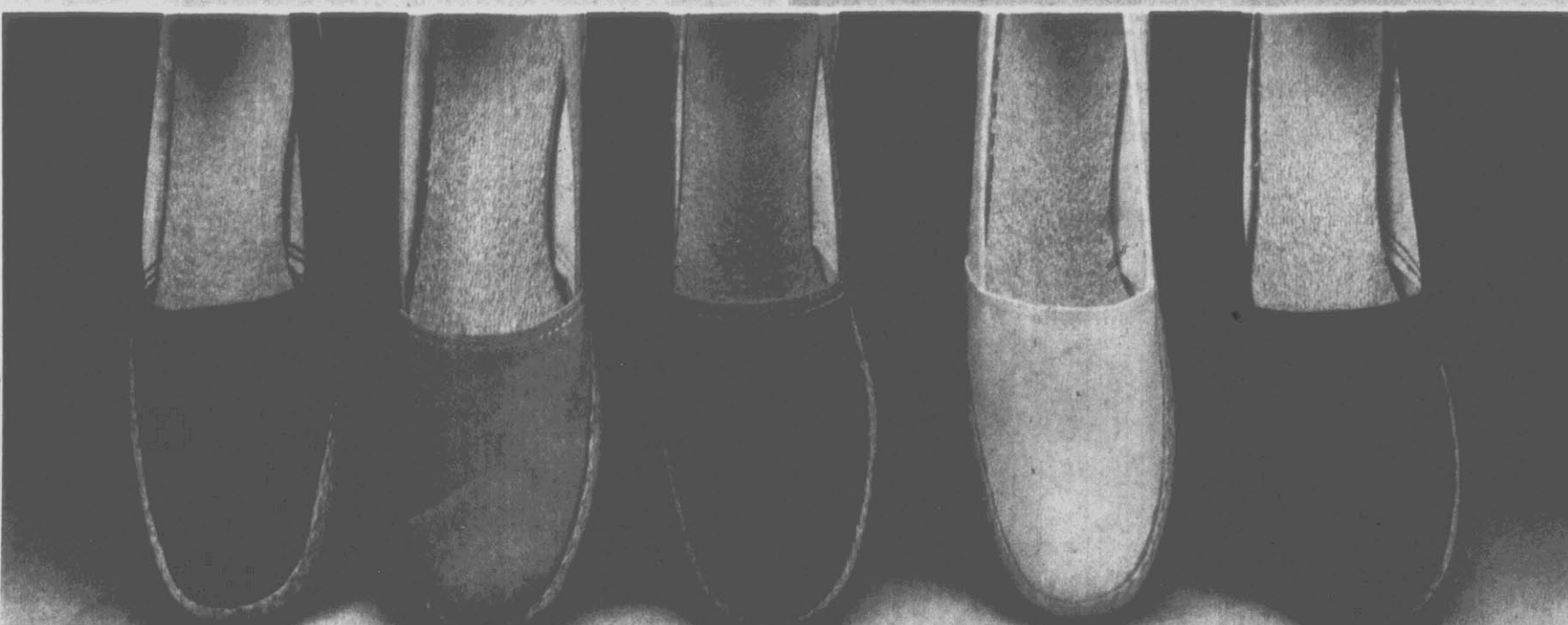
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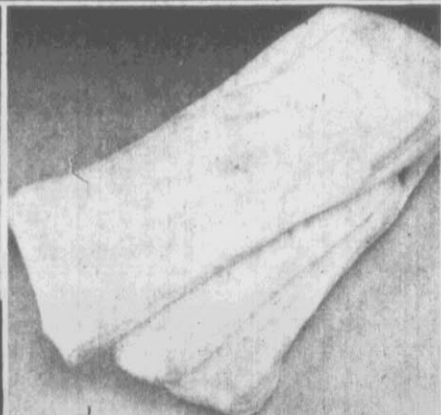
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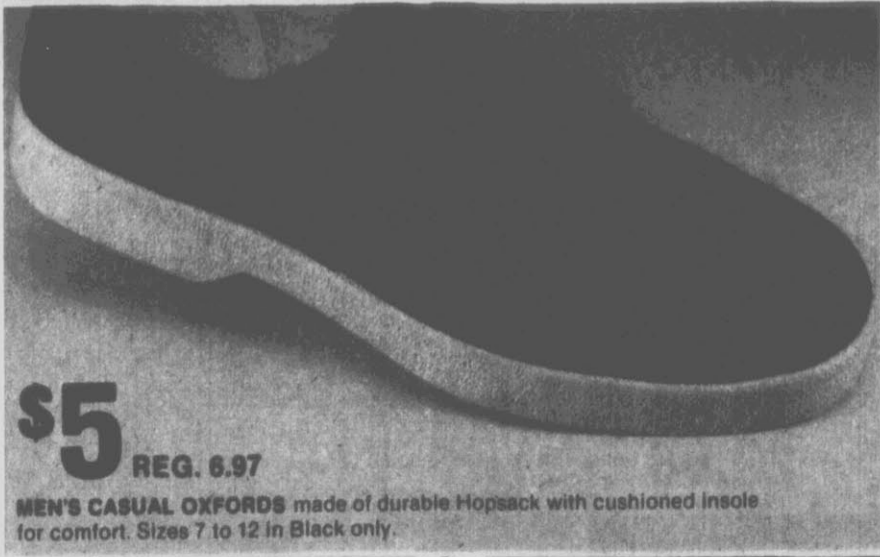
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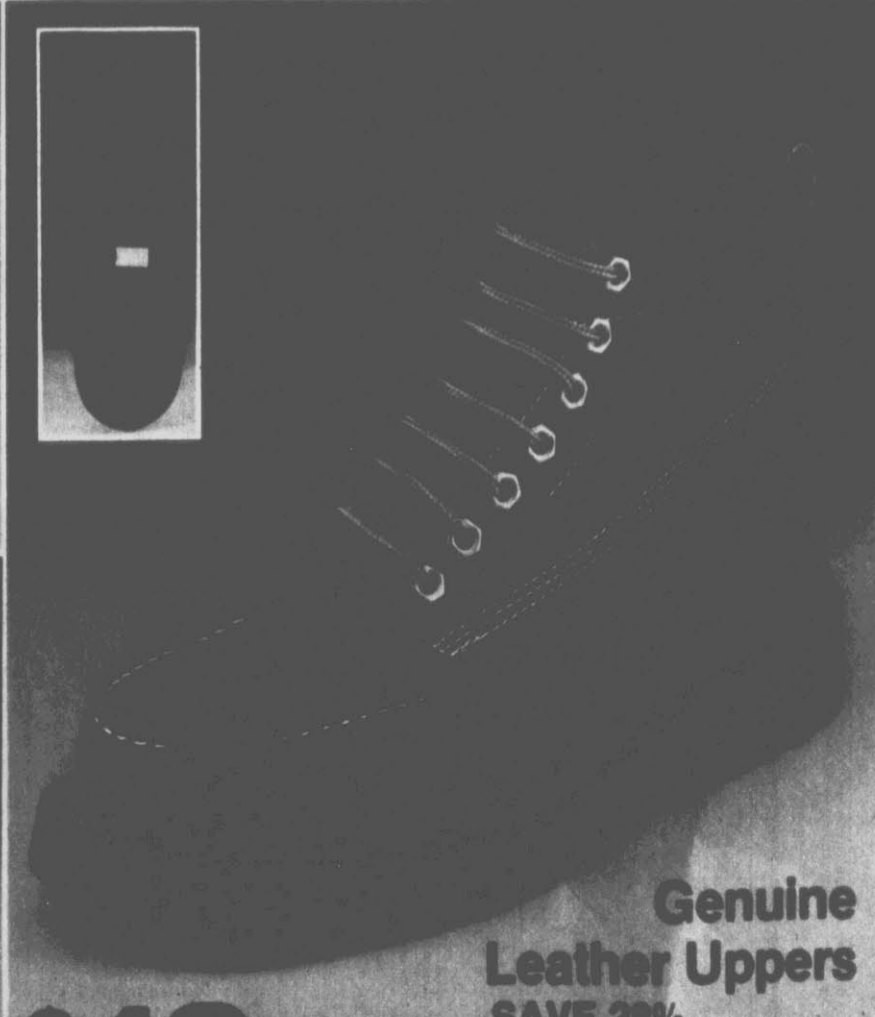
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\$18 REG. 24.97
PAIR

MEN'S 6" LEATHER WORKBOOTS with durable Good-year welt construction; oil resistant crepe outsole; padded top collar for comfort and pull-on tab on backstay. Olive color in sizes 7 1/2 to 12. REG. 24.97.

Genuine Leather Uppers
SAVE 26%

FABULOUS SAVINGS on Accents for your home

CLOPAY
20% OFF
ALL TRIM AT HOME VINYL WINDOW SHADES by Clopay or Newell available in White, Ivory, Green and Oyster. Sizes 37 1/4" to 73 1/4" widths and 5 to 6 ft. lengths. REG. 3.57 TO 29.99.

newell



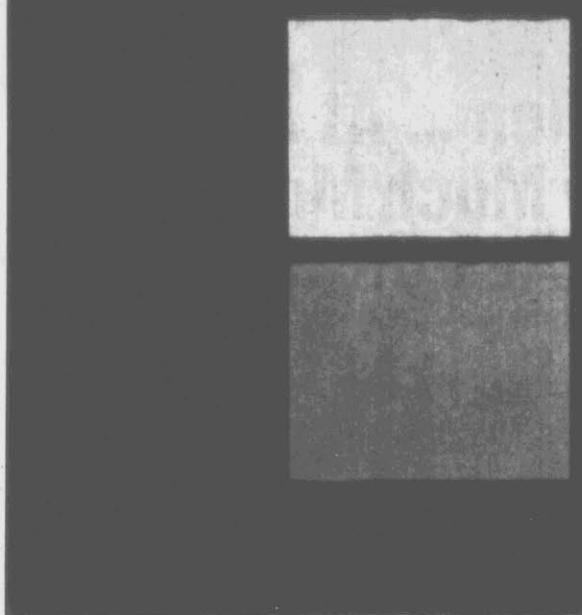
1.88 REG. 2.67
CUSHION FLOOR MAT with vinyl covering. Available in many colors. 3'x6'.



19.88 No Raincheck.
HYDE PARK RUG decorates and insulates. 50% Polypropylene, 50% Nylon. Room Size.



1.77
COUNTRY KITCHEN RUG in many woven kitchen patterns. Size 24"x45". No Raincheck.



\$12
ANTIQUE SATIN DRAPES available in oyster, brown, white, or wedgewood. The luster of rich satin decorator colors. 70% Rayon, 30% Acetate. Size 50"x63". REG. 14.87.


\$14
ANTIQUE SATIN DRAPES. Size 50" x 84". REG. 17.87.



Extra Wide Panels . . .
\$3 EACH
EXTRA WIDE CHIPFON DACRON NINON and BATISTE TAILORED CURTAIN. Featuring 100% Dacron® Polyester in decorated styled fashion colors. Machine washable for easy care. No iron. Permanent Press and a Deluxe 5" Bottom Hem. 60"x81" or 60"x63".



13.88
24" CERAMIC TABLE LAMP. Available in many colors; with a convenient 3 way socket.



1.38
CHAIR PAD available in many prints. Covering: 50% Cotton, 50% Polyester. Urethane Foam filled.




... Beautiful Hang Ups
1.99 EACH
PICTURE FRAMES with oval and rectangular mats. Gold tone metal channels. 5"x7" or 6"x10".



\$1
FIBER KING available in a 12 oz. bag. Great for craft needs. Polyester Fiber.




Famous Brand
1.88 EACH
BATH TOWELS available in many colors. Patterns may vary in each store. Slightly irregular. No Raincheck.



2.88 REG. 3.99
REGINA BATH TOWELS. Solid colors. 100% Cotton. Size 24"x48".

2.38 REG. 2.99
REGINA HAND TOWELS. Many solid colors available. Size 16"x30".

1.18 REG. 1.57
REGINA WASH CLOTH. Many solid colors available. Size 15"x15".



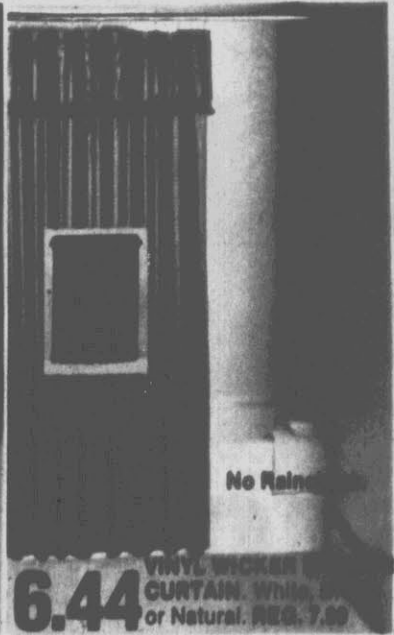
CANNON
9.88
15.88
22.88
HILLARY SHEET SET of Poly/Cotton Blend. Twin Size Set contains 1-Fitted Sheet, 1-Flat Sheet and 1-Standard Pillow Case. Reg. 13.88

FULL SIZE-Contains 1-fitted and 1-flat sheet and 2-Pillow Cases. Reg. 18.88

QUEEN SIZE-Contains 1-fitted and 1-flat sheet and 2-Pillow Cases. Reg. 25.88




12.44
COTTON HAMPERS with color coordinated lid. Natural, or light brown. No Raincheck.



6.44
VINYL TICKLER CURTAIN. White or Natural. REG. 7.99



1.77 REG. 2.57
FOAM FILLED CUSHION. Many colors.



3.99
LOOP TERRY KITCHEN TOWELS with fringed ends. Slightly irregular.



4.99
QUILTED THROWINGS available in many patterns. 7'x7'. No Raincheck.

Kmart®

The Saving Place™

MARCH PRICE BUSTERS

Quality at a Kmart price

PRICE BUSTER

Our Reg. **2.33** Ea.

Decorator-look Antique Satin Accent Pillows
Brighten up for spring! Rich acetate covering, plump cotton/polyester/rayon fill. Solid colors or checks.

Save 21 to 42%*

Our Reg. 4.94 Twin, Flat Or Fitted

2.87

PRICE BUSTER

Choose Spring Floral Or Geometric Sheets

Quality no-iron sheets of polyester/cotton in stunning pattern choice. 128 threads per sq.

Our Reg. 4.57 Standard Pillowcases, Pr. 3

Our Reg. 6.64 Double, Flat Or Fitted

Our Reg. 10.44 Queen, Flat Or Fitted

NEW TWIST HOT CURLING & STYLING BRUSH
Curling brush with... curled curls using only one hand. CONAIR®

BC10

PRICE BUSTER

CONAIR UL

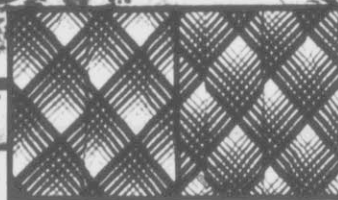
New Twist™ Curling Brush For Professional Styling
Unique brush model with bristles designed to be tangle-free. Two heat settings, cool tip, swivel cord, on/off light. U.L. approved.

Kmart® Sale Price **6.97**
Less Con-air® Rebate **-2.00**
Your Net Cost After Con-air® Rebate **4.97**

"Silk Flowers"

Blue

PERMANENT PRESS



"Nova" Brown "Nova" Blue "Silk Flowers"

PRICE BUSTER

Save 3.70

Our Reg. 10.67

6.97

22-gal. Trash Can
Heavy-duty, weather-resistant plastic with metal side clasps to hold cover securely in place. Big top handle. Easy to carry.

1 Bu.

12 or 10 qt.

PRICE BUSTER

Our Reg. 1.77-2.36

97¢ Your Choice

Colorful Plasticware
Laundry basket, wastebasket, dishpan or pail.

Limit 4

PRICE BUSTER

Our Reg. 66¢

2 For \$1

Nylon Panty Hose
Sheer-to-waist or reinforced panty. S/M, MT/T.

PRICE BUSTER

Our Reg. 2.47

1.66 Skein

Kolor Match™ Yarn
Acrylic/polyester. 4-ply, big 8-oz.* weight skein. *Net wt.

Limit 2

PRICE BUSTER

Sale Price **99¢**

6 In Pk.

Gillette® Disposables
Good News® razors with microsmooth twin blades.

Limit 2

PRICE BUSTER

Sale Price **2 For 77¢**

Disposable Lighters
Handy Cricket® disposable with adjustable flame.

Limit 4

PRICE BUSTER

Sale Price **2 Pkgs. \$1**

House Plant Fertilizer
Each .528-oz.* pkg. contains 20 Jobe's® Spikes.™ *Net wt.

Limit 2

PRICE BUSTER

Sale Price **\$1**

Kmart® Aluminum Foil
Quality foil in economy size, 12"x75 feet. Save!

Limit 2

PRICE BUSTER

Sale Price **54¢** Pkg.

"Capri" Paper Napkins
Durable 1-ply; 13x12 1/4", 159 sq. inch, 140 in pkg.

Limit 2

PRICE BUSTER

Sale Price **\$2**

Welch's® Grape Juice
Vitamin C enriched. Big, 2-qt. family-size bottle.

For Many U.S. And Foreign Cars

PRICE BUSTER

Our Reg. 1.97

1.37

Kmart® Oil Filter Sale
Equals or exceeds car manufacturers' specifications.

Save \$3

PRICE BUSTER

Our Reg. 6.97

3.97

12-ft. Measuring Tape
Stanley® Powerlock® tape with power return. 1/2" wide.

Limit 4

PRICE BUSTER

Sale Price **2 For \$1**

21-oz.* Ajax® Cleanser
Active foaming cleanser for many household jobs. *Net wt.

Limit 2

PRICE BUSTER

Sale Price **99¢**

Liquid Soft Scrub®
Creamy scouring liquid; won't scratch. 26 oz.* *R. oz.

We honor...



Kmart® ADVERTISED 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.

Save 25% on Spring Matchmates



Our Reg. 12.96 to 13.96

11.22

Junior and Misses' Spring Skirts
Lively prints on a cool, white background of polyester/rayon. Styles include back-elastic-waist circles, and dirndls.



6.66



Blouse 8.22
Blazer 12.66



Misses' Sizes

Our Reg. 7.96

5.88 Save 2.08

The Big Hit—Fashion Bowling Shirts
You'll love 'em! The tailored look with an easy-going fit. Little-care polyester/rayon. Lively prints, white background. Save.



8.22

7.44

Misses' Sizes 6.66

Our Reg. 8.96 to 12.96

6.66 to **12.66**

Bright, New Fashion Matchmates For Spring
Black, white, and rose mix and match for a stunning wardrobe. In easy-to-care-for polyester.

- Illustrated:
- Our Reg. 8.96, White Kick-pleat Skirt 6.66
 - Our Reg. 8.96, Print Peasant Blouse 6.66
 - Our Reg. 9.96, Classic White Pants 7.44
 - Our Reg. 10.96, Floral-print Tunic 8.22
 - Our Reg. 10.96, Black Fashion Pants 8.22
 - Our Reg. 10.96, Striped Blouse With Tie 8.22
 - Our Reg. 16.96, Piped White Blazer 12.66
- Not Shown:
Our Reg. 9.96, Belted Black Skirt 7.44



Not All Styles In All Stores

Save 20%

Save 25%

Our Reg. 4.96

3.96

Fun Baseball Shirts
Polyester/cotton. Girls' 7-14. Our 4.57, 4.96

Our Reg. 2.96

2.96

Girls' Pullover Shirts
Pull-over, cool cotton/polyester. 4-6 and 7-14. Our 2.96, 3.96



Our Reg. 4.97 and 5.96

2.96

One-piece Swimsuits For Girls
Cute and cool. Cool cotton/polyester terry in a variety of colors, other styles available. In sizes 4-6 and 7-14. Save.



Misses' Sizes
Other Styles Available

Our Reg. 9.96

\$7 Save 2.96

Short 'n Lovely Pullover Loungers
The delightful style shown features keyhole neckline, cool flutter sleeves, and inseam pocket. Carefree polyester prints. Save.

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1

Top Your Spring With Savings



Save 28% to 37%

Our Reg. 6.96-7.96

\$5 Ea.

Misses' Fashionable Slip-ons
With such feminine touches as embroidery, screen prints, ribbon trims. Polyester, polyester/cotton.

Our Reg. 4.88

\$3

Spring Sweater Show-offs
The little sweater, in colors and patterns that sing of spring. Soft polyester knit. Misses' sizes.



Save 38%



Save \$5

"Lady" 14.88

Save \$5

"Wildflower II" 18.88

Our Reg. 19.88

Our Reg. 23.88

14.88 18.88

The Petite Look
Versatile, no-cap wig of modacrylic. Lovely natural shades.

Cascade of Curls
Flattering shoulder-length layered curls "Skin-top". Modacrylic.



Our Reg. 5.97 Your Choice

3.77 Save 2.20

Canvas Handbag Fashions For Spring
A selection sure to please your fancy. New arrivals, some with sections, shoulder strap, or clutch. Straw trims, colored buckles.



Our Reg. 72¢-82¢

62¢ Ea.

Girls' Solid-colored Panties
Easy-care polyester/cotton. Other styles in prints and solids, also nylon. 4-14.

Our Reg. 1.17-1.28

\$1 Ea.

Jr. or Misses' Stretch Bikinis
Smooth-fitting polyester in fashion colors and a myriad of prints. One size fits 5-7.

Save On Sleepers And Play Togs



Save 26%

Kodol polyester
the fiber of American life



Save 17%

Save 16%

4.97

Save 14%

5.97

Save 28%

2.47

3.47

Save 22%



Save \$2

Our Reg. 4.44-4.97 Your Choice!

3.66

Cute Kodol Sleepers For Infants And Toddlers
Flame-resistant Kodol polyester sleepers provide lightweight warmth. Infants 1-pc. sleeper has long sleeves, gripper front. 9-18 mos. Tots' 2-pc. with elastic waist. 1-4.

Our Reg. 6.97

5.97

Toddler Boys' Jeans
100% cotton, 4 pockets, 2-4. Our 5.97 Long-sleeve polyester/cotton Shirt, 2-4, 4.97

Our Reg. 4.47

3.47

Toddler Girls' Slacks
Polyester/cotton. 2-4. Our 3.47 Screenprint Top, 2-4, 2.47

Our Reg. 6.97

4.97

Tots' Baseball Set
Colorful baseball prints for your "Little Sluggers." 2-pc. set in polyester. 2-4.

*Eastman Kodak Reg. TM

Save 20% To 33% On Men's And Boys' Wear



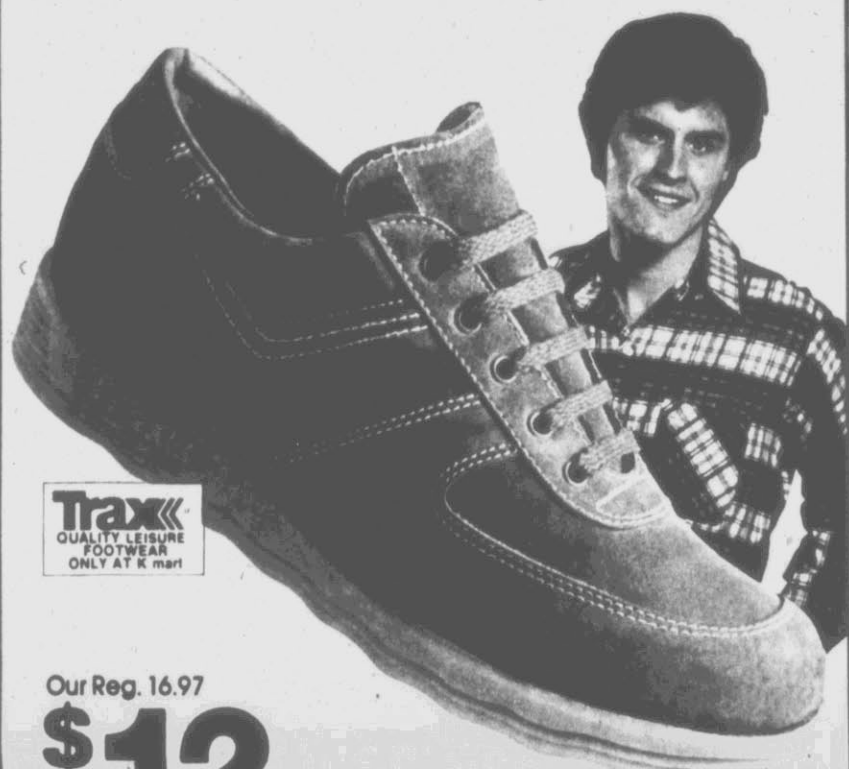
Traxx
QUALITY ATHLETIC
FOOTWEAR
ONLY AT K mart

Special Purchase

\$11 Pr.

Suede-trimmed Nylon Joggers For Action-minded Men And Boys

A great performing action shoe that's flexible, yet offers firm support, absorbs shock well and provides good traction for fast starts. With vinyl padded collar, heavy-duty rubber sole. Boys' 2½-6, men's sizes.



Traxx
QUALITY LEISURE
FOOTWEAR
ONLY AT K mart

Our Reg. 16.97

\$12 Pr. **Save 4.97**

Men's Suede-look Oxfords With Comfort-cushioned Sole

Smart-looking brown oxford, with cool tricot lining, treats your feet to the soft life and puts savings in your pocket. Of quality imitation suede, so fashionably right for now and many new seasons to come.

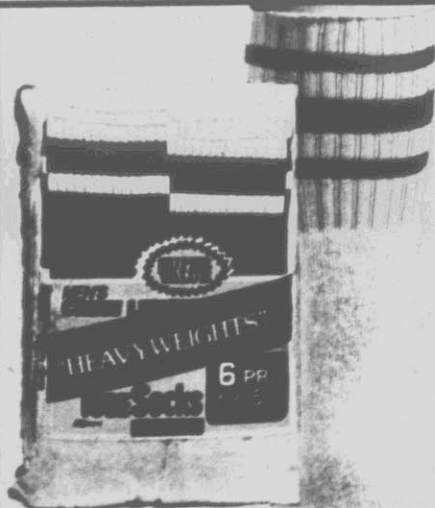


Our Reg. 16.90

\$12 Pr. **Save 4.90**

Men's Long-wearing 6" Work Boots With The Look Of Fine Leather

Rugged work boot features oil-resistant Goodyear[®] welt construction for durability, padded collar for comfort. Leather-look vinyl wipes clean.



Save 19%

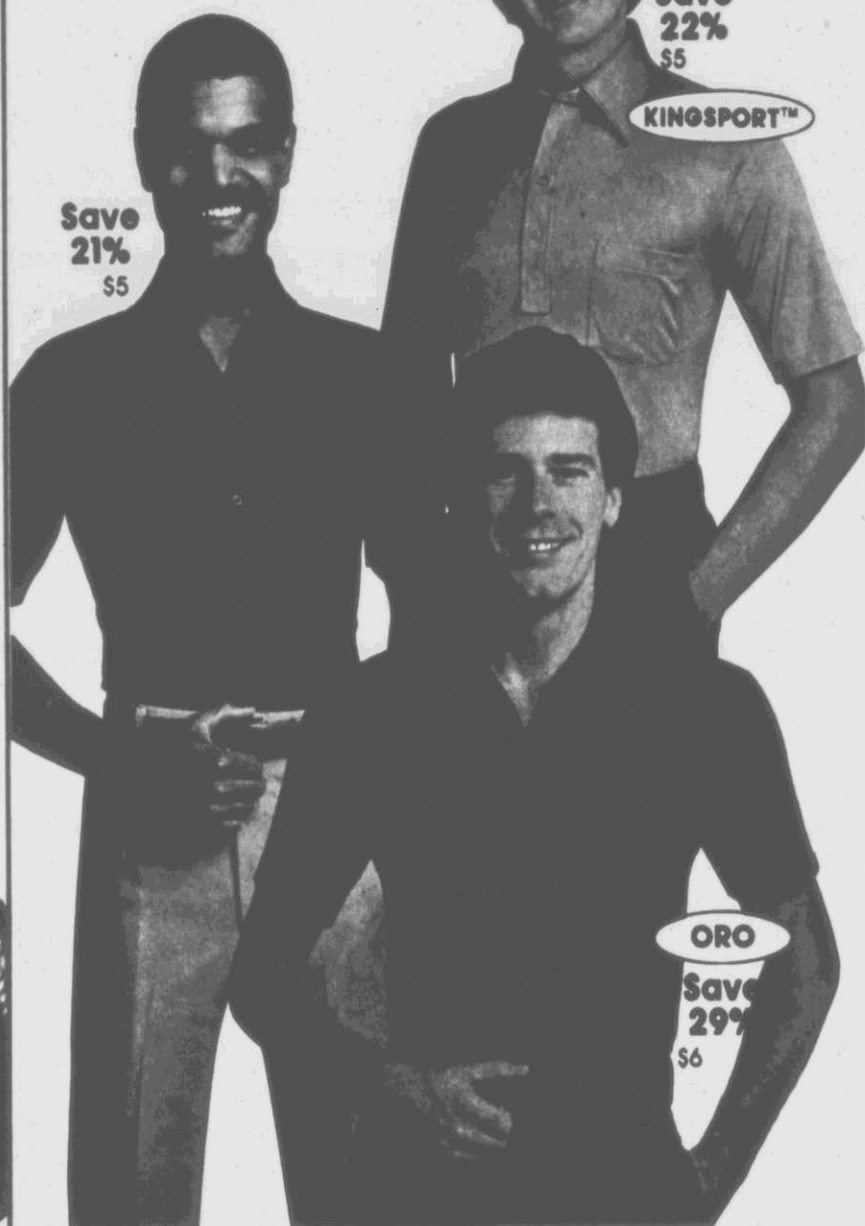
Our Reg. 5.68

4.57

6-pair Pack of Men's Crew-length Tube Socks

Made for long wear and better fit. Of Orlon[®] acrylic-stretch nylon or Orlon[®] acrylic/nylon/polyester. In white with color stripes. Fit 10-13. Our 4.78, Boys' 9-11, Pkg. 3.78

[®]DuPont Reg. TM



Save 21%
\$5

Save 22%
\$5

KINGSPORT™

ORO

Save 29%
\$6

Our Reg. 6.96

\$5

Versatile Shirts For Casual Wear

Tastefully detailed sport shirts to wear with slacks or jeans, always with pleasure. Of no-iron polyester. Choice of solid hues.

Our Reg. 7.97

\$6

Cool Terry Shirts Are A Hot Bargain

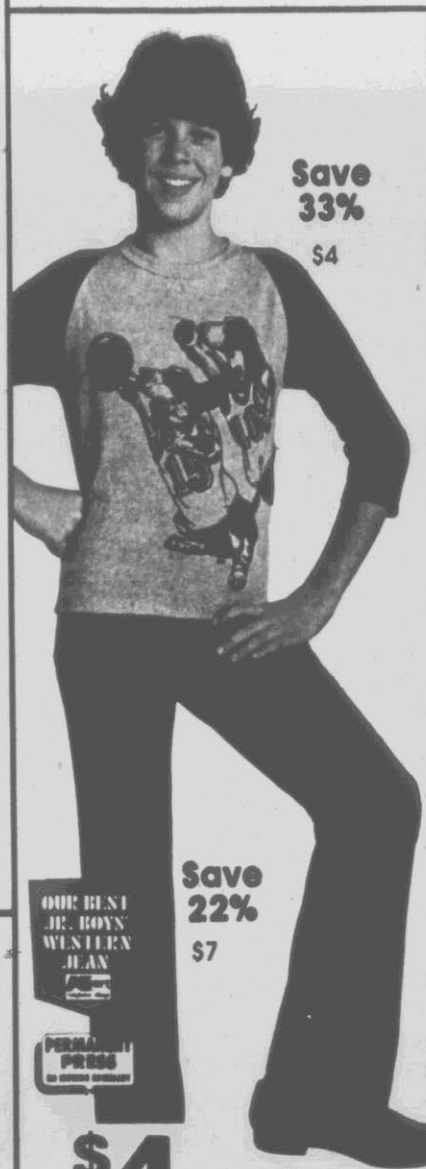
Comfortable cotton/polyester shirts in selection of contemporary styles, handsome solid shades. A practical pleasure.

Our Reg. 6.47

\$5

Favorite Classics In Polyester Knit

Traditionally styled sport shirts, always the odds-on favorite for casual dressing. Smart 4-button style. Choose solid colors.



Save 33%
\$4

OUR BEST BOYS' TWILL JEANS
PREMIUM PRESS

Save 22%
\$7

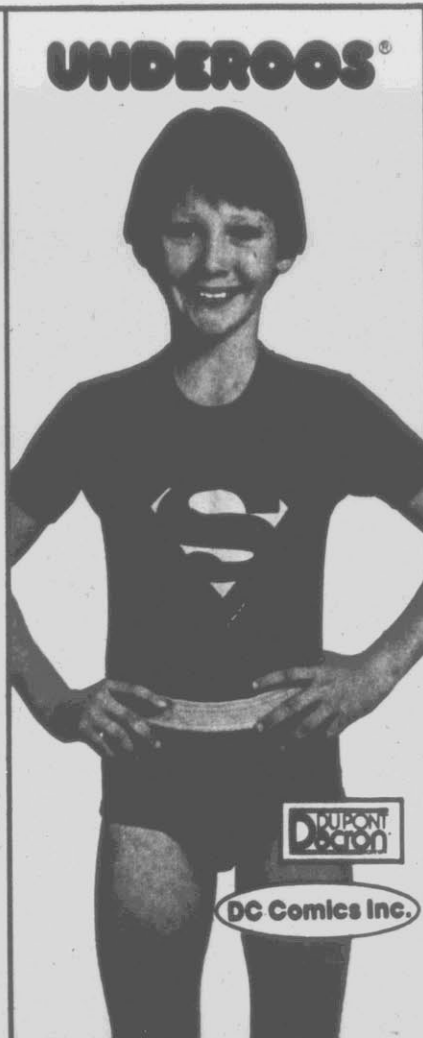
\$4 Our Reg. 5.97

Boys' Baseball-style Shirt

Solid colors with sport prints. In polyester/cotton. Shop now!

\$7 Our Reg. 8.97

'Our Best' Boys' Twill Jeans
Of polyester/cotton. Solid colors. Boys' sizes. Save.



UNDEROOS®

DUPONT Dacron

DC Comics Inc.

Save 30%
Our Reg. 4.97

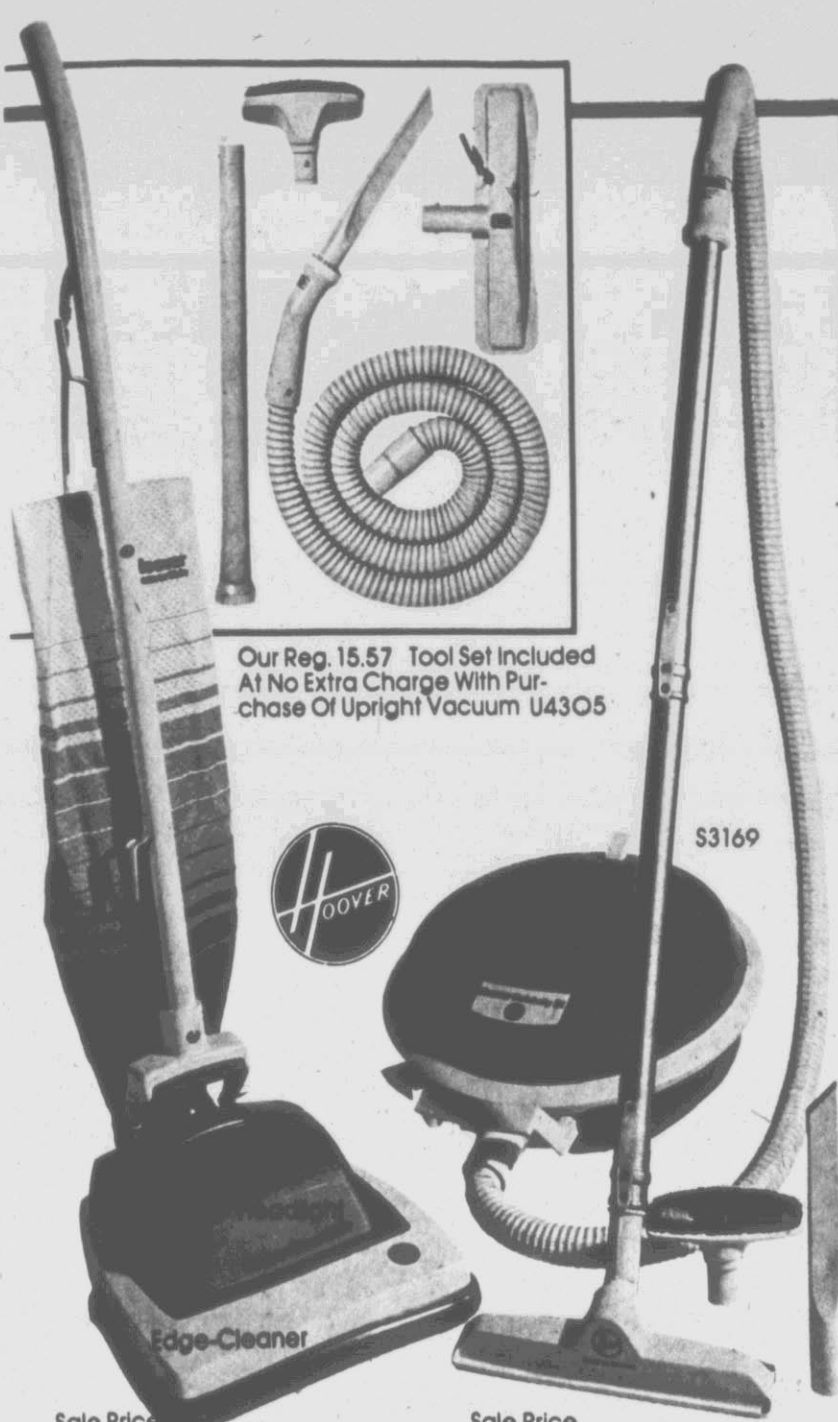
3.47 Set

New Fun-to-Wear Underoos® Tee Shirt And Brief Set

Imprinted with favorite TV characters or 'super heroes' - just for the fun of it! Of washable combed cotton/Dacron[®] polyester that withstands hard wear. For boys.

[®]Underoos[®] is Union Underwear Company's registered trademark for its line of coordinated underwear sets sold under trademark and copyright licenses[®] 1980

[®]DuPont Reg. TM



Our Reg. 15.57 Tool Set Included At No Extra Charge With Purchase Of Upright Vacuum U43O5



S3169

Sale Price
69.97

Hoover® Upright Vacuum With 5-piece Tool Set

Powerful Hoover® vacuum cleaner with edge cleaner and headlight. Price includes 5-pc. tool set.

Sale Price
54.47

Canister Vacuum Cleaner Has 6-pc. Attachment Set

All-steel canister with built-in handle, edge cleaner, furniture guard, attachments. 1.7 peak HP.



Save \$4 On Women's Watches
Our Reg. 21.97 **19.97** Our Reg. 26.97 **22.97** Our Reg. 21.97-26.97 **18.88**

Quartz Digital Shows time and date. Stopwatch function. Battery included.

4-digit Display Quartz calendar model. Pulsating second. Battery included.

5-function L.C.D. Fashionable and practical. Save now. Battery included.



Save \$4 Our Reg. 14.97 **10.97** Ea. **Battery-run Alarm Clocks** Battery-operated quartz alarm clocks with sweep second hands. Battery not included.

Save \$4 Our Reg. 16.97 **12.97** Ea. **Deluxe Quartz Alarm Clocks** Quartz silent movement, sweep second hand. Battery-operated. Battery not included.



Sale Price
25.88 Set **Cookware With SilverStone®** 7-pc. set in polished aluminum. SilverStone® no-stick interiors. *Dunell Approved



Sale Price
27.97
Kit For Compact TV Antenna Portable antenna with aluminum mast and installation hardware.



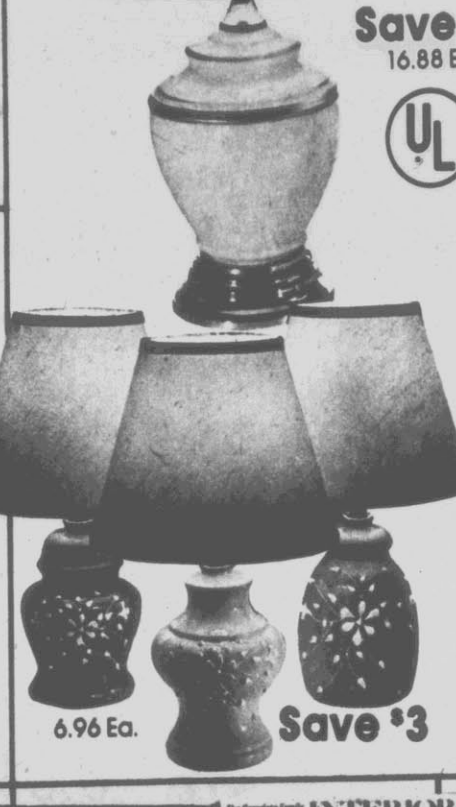
Sale Price
7.97
1200-watt Mini Hair Dryer Lightweight, pistol-grip dryer can use either 110 or 220 volts. Save. 3 Position Switch



Sale Price
18.97
7-speed Electric Blender Shatterproof 5-cup pitcher and lid with built-in measuring cup.



Save \$6 16.88 Ea. **24 1/2" Glass Table Lamps** Beautifully hand-decorated with gold-tone bands. 3-way light.



Our Reg. 9.96 **6.96** Ea. **Pastel Glass Boudoir Lamps** With a baked acrylic finish, 8" white fabric shade. 12 1/2" tall.



Sale Price
14.87
4-cup "Jiffy Fry" Fryer Comes with splatter shield, serving scoop, storage lid.



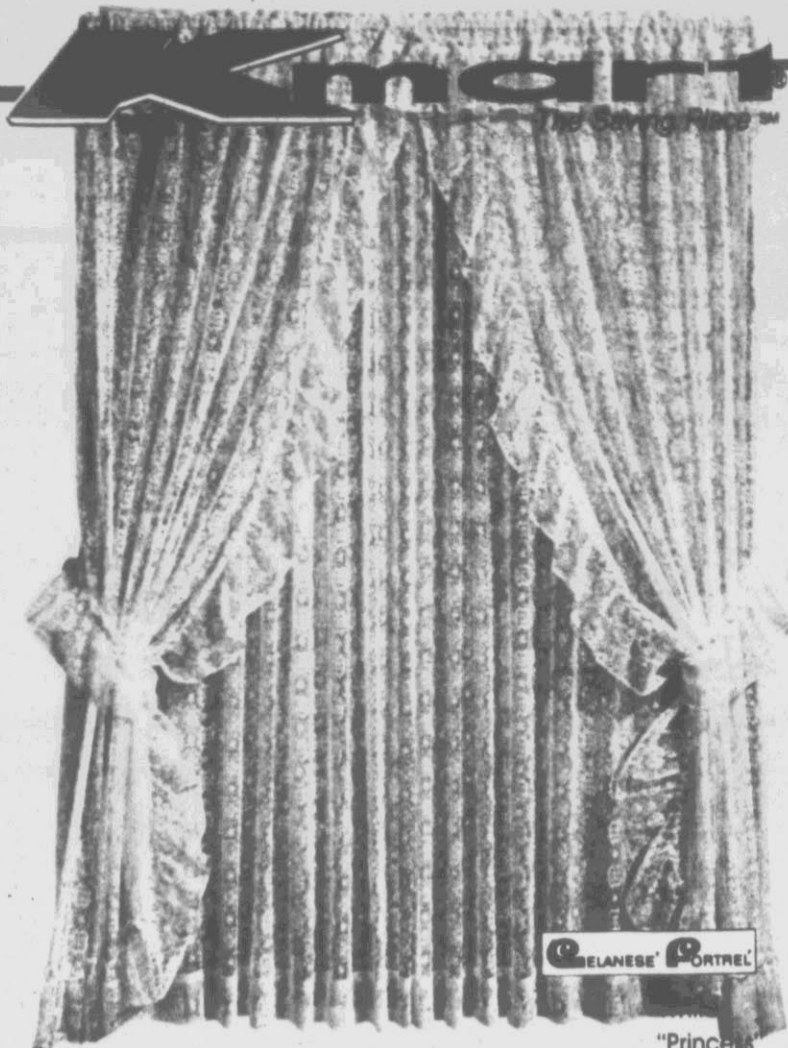
Sale Price
10.47
Handy AM/PM Pocket Radio Includes telescoping antenna, earphone jack, handle strap. Battery, Earphone Not Included



Our Reg. 2.96 **2.22** Ea. **Decorating, Garden Books** 458-pg. interior decorating book, 520-pg. gardening book.



Save 5.80 Our Reg. 15.77 **9.97** **Swingline® 800X Staple Gun** Drives 5 staple sizes. Comes with built-in staple remover.



Sale Price

15.97

Pr.
96x81-in. Size

Beautiful "Princess" Lace Priscilla Curtains Of Fortrel*

As delightful to care for as they are to see. Celanese® Fortrel® polyester.

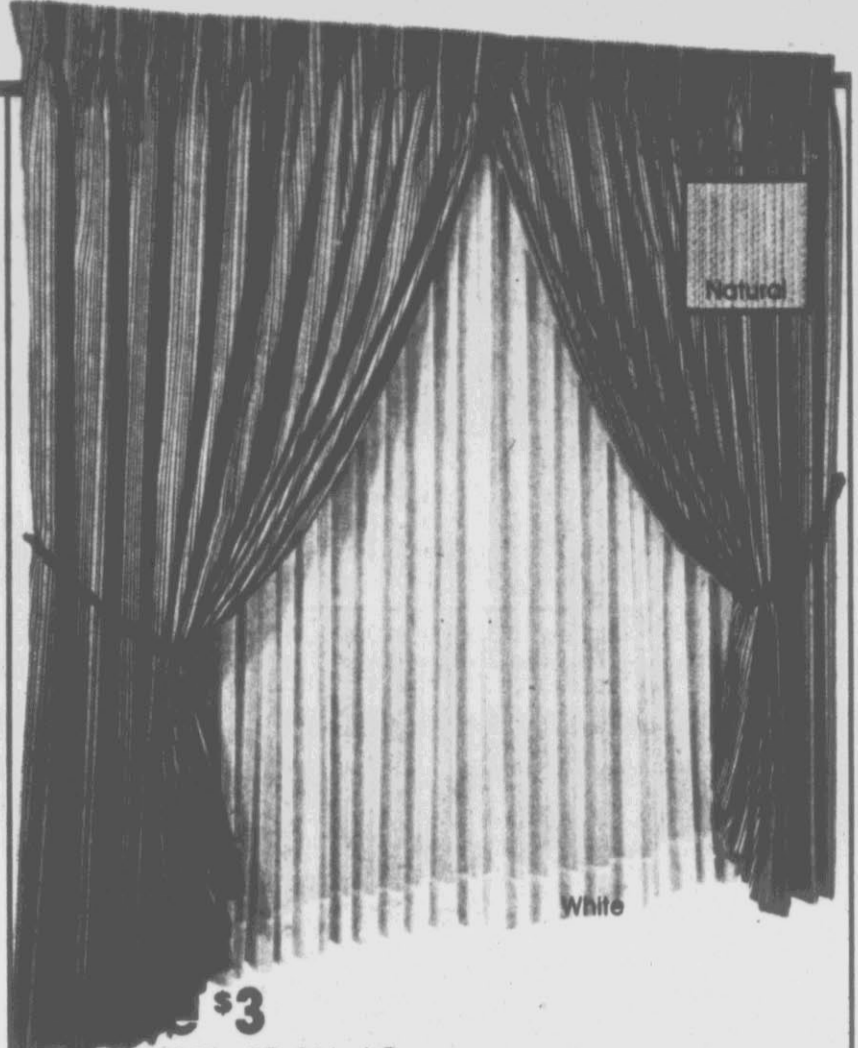
- 96x63-inch "Princess" Priscilla Curtains Pr., 13.77
- 50x81-inch Matching "Princess" Panel Ea., 5.77
- 50x63-inch Matching "Princess" Panel Ea., 4.88

*Fortrel is a Reg. TM of Fiber Industries, subsidiary of Celanese Corp.

Our Reg. 1.23 Heavy-duty Curtain Rod

74¢

Extends from 28 to 48-in.
Our 2.17 Single Rod, 48"-84"
Our 3.97 Double Rod, 48"-84", 2.53



Our Reg. 19.97 - 50x84-inch Pr.

16.97

- Our 16.97, 50x63" Drapes, Pr., 14.97
- Our 14.47, 50x45" Drapes, Pr., 12.47
- Our 33.97, 75x84" Drapes, Pr., 29.97
- Our 43.97, 100x84" Drapes, Pr., 38.97

"Four Seasons" Draperies Insulate Against Heat and Cold

Polyester/cotton/rayon with flocked acrylic-foam back. Washable.

- 52x45-inch Polyester Ninon Panel Ea., 2.88
- 52x63-inch Polyester Ninon Panel Ea., 3.33
- 52x81-inch Polyester Ninon Panel Ea., 3.66

Our Reg. 6.97

4.43

Traverse Rod
Extends 28 to 48-in.
Our 10.37, 48"-84" Rod, 7.43
Our 15.37, 84"-156" Rod, 9.43



Our 3.88-4.88 **2.88** 4 1/2"-8 1/2" Scissors
Stainless steel.
Ea. Lucite® handles.



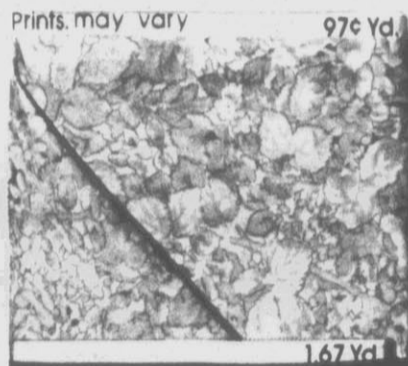
Our Reg. 94¢ **68¢** Non-roll Elastic
1/4"-1" width; poly-
ester knit. 3-8-yd.
Ea. hanks. Save now.

CAFETERIA SPECIAL
Available Only In
Stores With Cafeterias

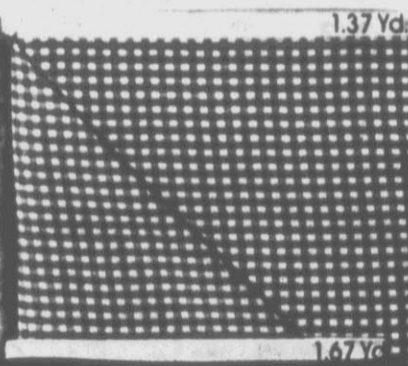


2.22 Steak
complete dinner
with 10-oz. Coke.*

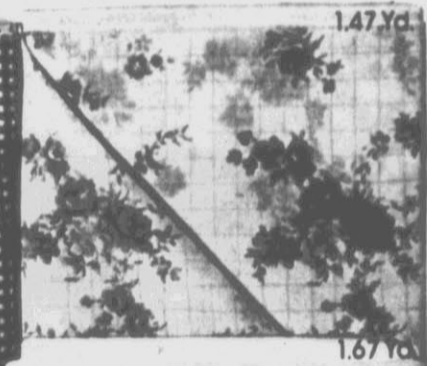
*Coke and Coca-Cola are registered trademarks which identify the same product of The Coca-Cola Co.



Prints may vary 97¢ Yd.
1.67 Yd.



1.37 Yd.
1.67 Yd.



1.47 Yd.
1.67 Yd.

Fabric Sale

Sale Price
97¢ Yd.
Interlock Knit Prints
Pretty patterns and colors
for no-iron springtime
fashions. Polyester. 58"-60"

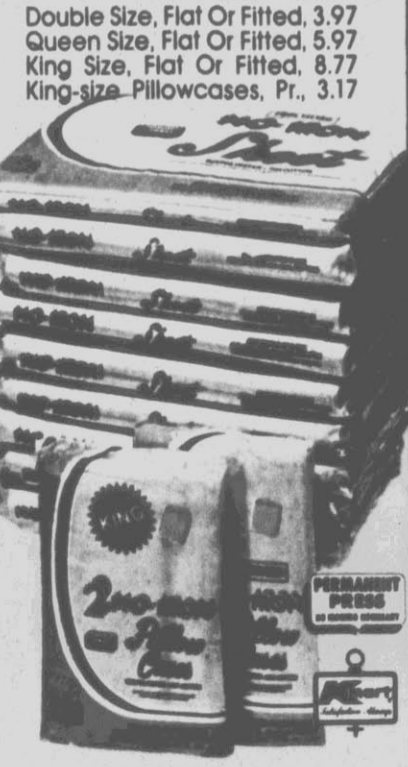
Our Reg. 1.77
1.37 Yd.
Checked Gingham
Wear it, decorate with it.
Checks polyester combed
cotton. 44"-45".

Our Reg. 2.47
1.47 Yd.
"Angel Skin" Prints
Soft polyester/combed
cotton in subtly colored
prints. 60"-61".

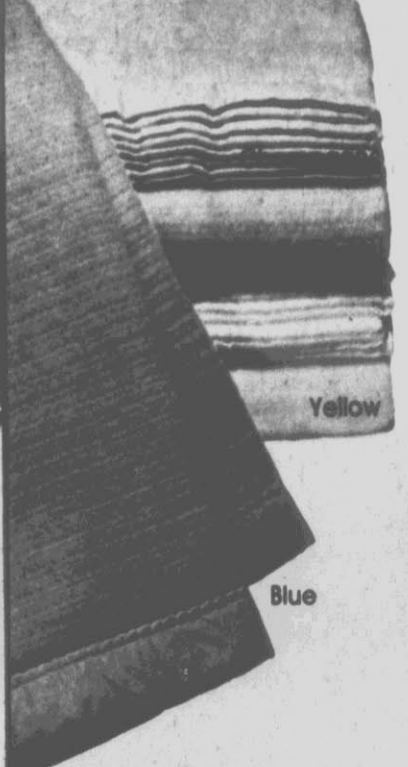
Our Reg. 2.67 - 2.77
1.67 Yd.
Solids For Spring
60"-62" polyester crepe,
58"-60" polyester, 45"
polyester/cotton.



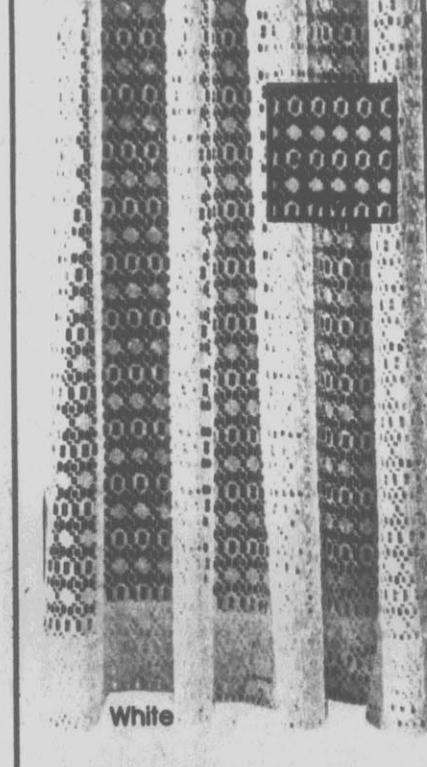
Sale Price
3.27 24x46" Bath Size
Thick 'N Thirsty Towels
Looped, combed cotton terry.
Hand Towel, 16x26" 2.17
Washcloth, 13x13" 1.17



Double Size, Flat Or Fitted, 3.97
Queen Size, Flat Or Fitted, 5.97
King Size, Flat Or Fitted, 8.77
King-size Pillowcases, Pr., 3.17
Sale Price
3.17 Twin Flat Or Fitted
No-iron White Sheets
Durable polyester/cotton;
130 threads per sq. inch.
Standard Pillowcase, Pr., 2.37



Sale Price
6.97
Warm Thermal Blanket
Thermal-weave acrylic
provides warmth without
weight. 72x90" twin/full.



Our Reg. 6.97
5.97 Each 56x81"
Pretty Knitted Panels
Textured polyester in
crochet pattern. Washable.
Our Reg. 6.17, 56x63", Ea., 5.17



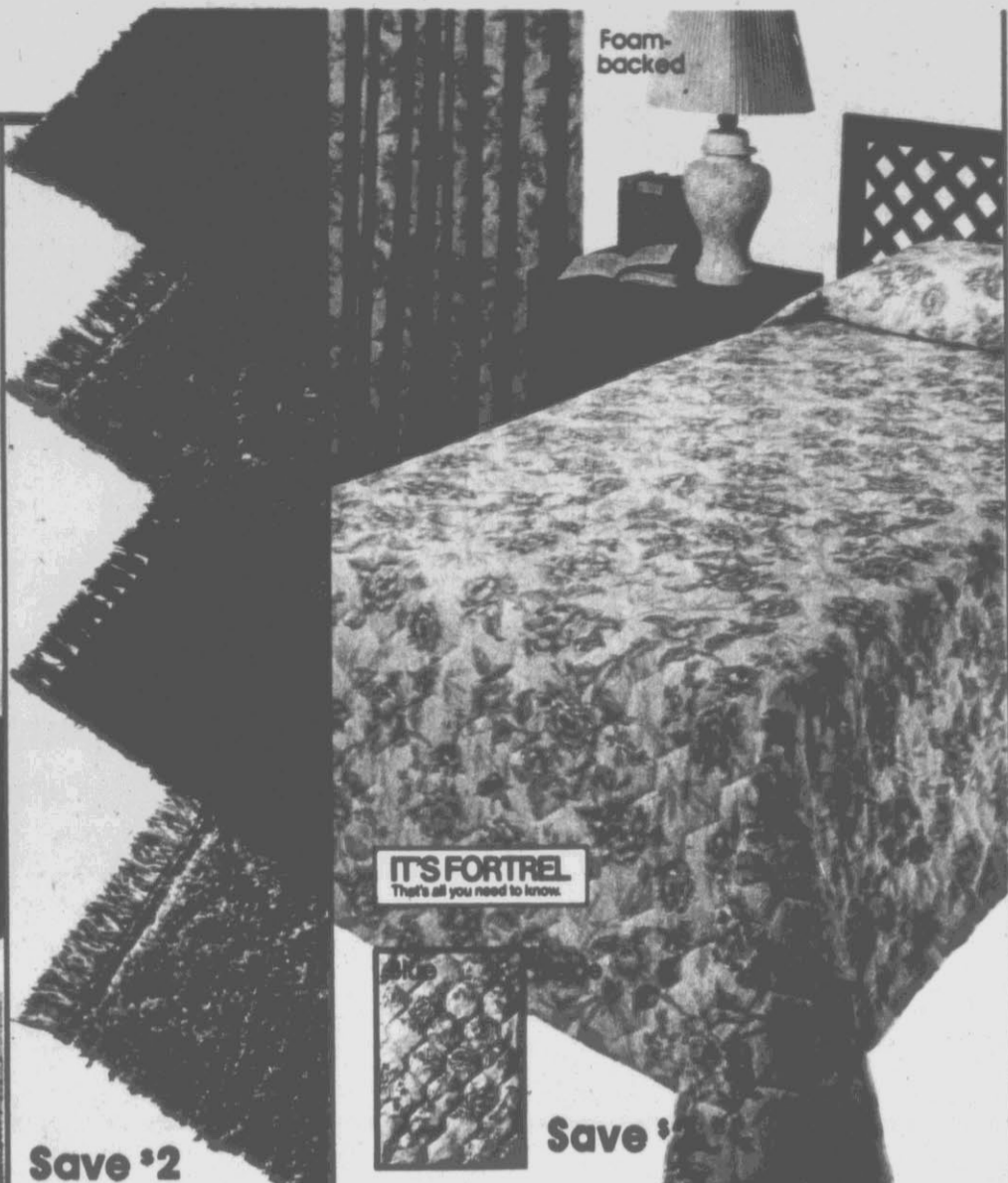
Save 25%
to 27%

Our Reg. 3.97 to 10.78

2.97 TO 8.78

Accessories Bring Color To Your Bathroom

High-low, cut-and-loop polyester pile with latex backing.
Our 3.97 Lid Cover, 2.97; Our 5.87, 24x24" Contour, 3.87
Our Regular 8.57, 24x36-inch Bath Rug..... 6.57
Our Regular 10.78, 26x44-inch Bath Rug..... 8.78



Foam-backed

IT'S FORTREL
That's all you need to know.



Save \$

Save \$2

Our Reg. 9.44

7.44

23x43" Nylon Shag Rugs

Space-dyed, cut-and-loop shag with non-skid back and fringed ends.
Our 16.88, 35x52" 13.88

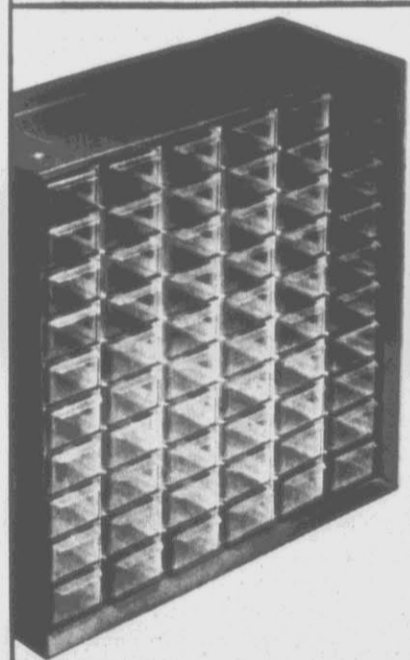
Our Reg. 17.88

15.88

Twin Size

Dan River® Quilted Bedspread With Celanese® Fortrel™

Fortrel™ polyester/cotton, Fortrel™ fill, nylon tricot back.
Our Reg. 21.88 Full-size Bedspread..... 18.88
Our Reg. 28.88 Queen-size Bedspread..... 25.88
Our 14.88 Matching Pleated Draperies 48x84"Pr.,..... 12.88
** Fortrel is a Reg. TM of Fiber Industries, subsidiary of Celanese.



Save \$4

Our Reg. 17.97

13.97

60-drawer Parts Cabinet

Find things fast! Versatile cabinet with 60 transparent drawers. For home, work, hobby.



Our Reg. 1.88

1.27

4-ft. Corner Protector

For wallpaper, paint, 3/4" x4' in tough, clear plastic.



Color Tinted Colors
Extra

K mart LIMITED WARRANTY
9-year durability warranted when applied over properly prepared surface or K mart's obligation shall be limited solely to refund of the purchase price.

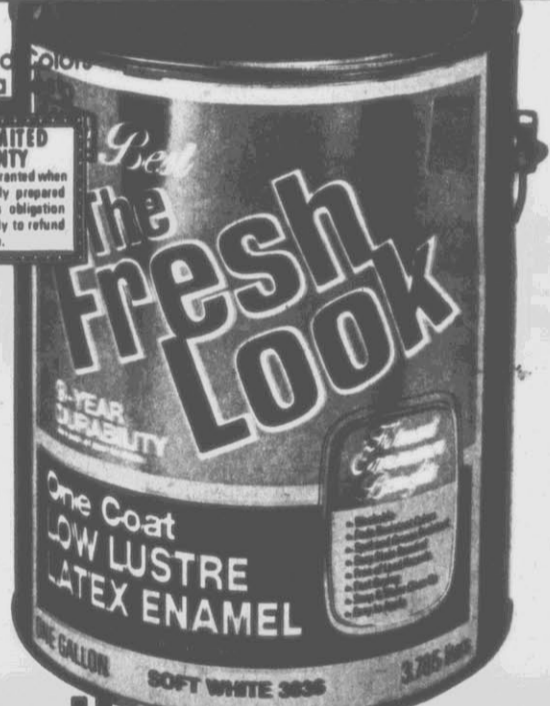
Save \$5 a Gallon

7.96

Our Reg. 12.96 Gal.

Fresh Look® Interior Flat Wall Paint

Kmart® best latex covers in 1 coat, has 9-year durability. Fast drying, washable, spot-resistant, easy soap-and-water clean up.



8.96

Our Reg. 13.96 Gal.

Fresh Look® Low Lustre Latex Enamel

9-year durability for kitchen, bathroom, woodwork. Scrubbable, spot- and grease-resistant finish. 1 coat covers similar colors.



Save \$10

Our Reg. 29.96

19.96 Ea.

Hanging Swag Lamps To Brighten Your Room

Attractive swag lamps combine the look of wood with cane-like panels, colored panels or choose a decorated panel style... all with antique-brass-colored trim.

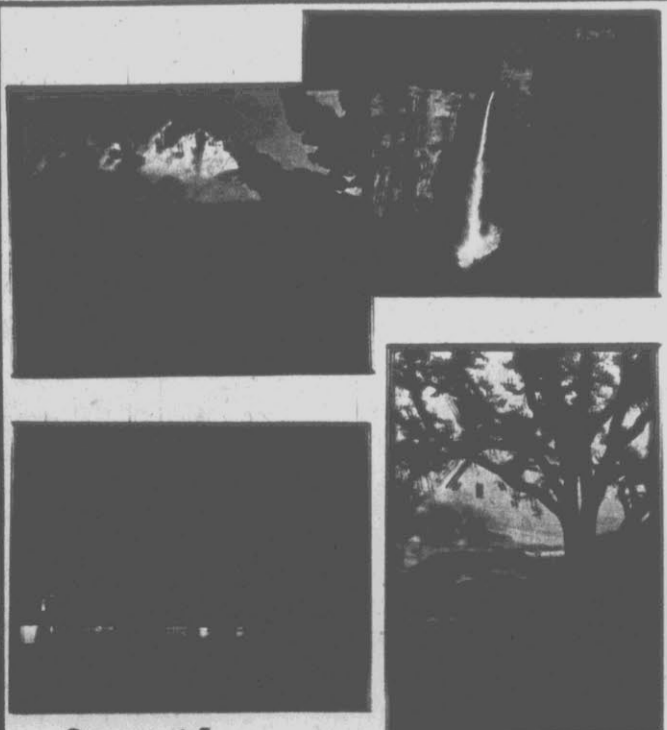


Save
Our Reg. 8.97

6.97

Two-tone Hall Runner

Practical polyester in straight-line pattern. Fringed ends. 24x60".



Save \$6
Our Reg. 25.97

19.97

12x16" Scenic Laser Art Decorator Wall Clocks

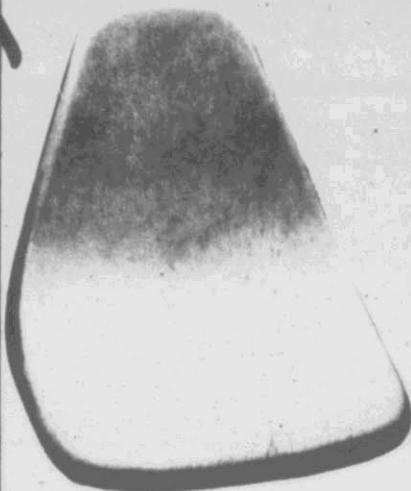
Handsome wall clocks with accurate and dependable quartz movement. Smart gold-tone metal frame; choice of colorful scenes.



Our Reg. 7.88
6.44
12 Top Flight® Golf Balls
 X-out golf balls. Save on a top pro selling ball.

Available in Sporting Goods Department

6.97
Extinguisher With Bracket
 Use on electrical, grease, oil, or gas fires. Rechargeable. Approved by U.S.C.G.

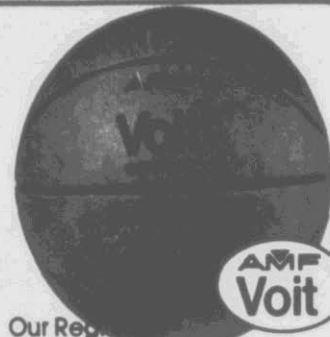


Save \$3
 Our Reg. 9.97
6.97
Contour-molded Boat Seat
 Tough, one-piece polyethylene with swivel base. Save.



Color Choice

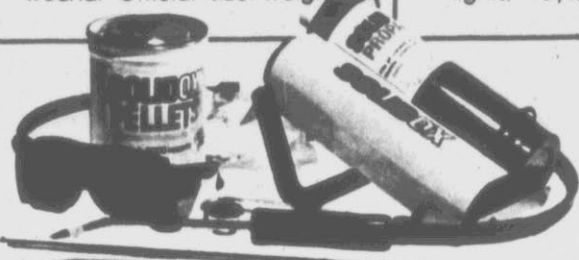
Save 25%
 Our Reg. 4.47
3.33
Men's 3-pc. Vinyl Rainsuit
 Folds into Compact Pouch
 Zippered jacket with flap pockets, detachable hood. Tie-on pants. With carry pouch.
 Available In Sporting Goods Department



Our Reg. 7.97
6.97
Phil Ford® Basketball
 Durable. Long playing, nylon wound. Official size/weight.



Sale Price
78¢ Pkg. of 4
Pack of Four "D" Batteries
 "D"-cell batteries for flashlights, toys, radios, more.



Save \$7
 Our Reg. 26.97
19.97
Solldox® 5000® Welding Torch
 Brazes, welds, cuts, solders. Single-valve operation. Uses 5 pellet types. With accessories.

Available In Hardware Department

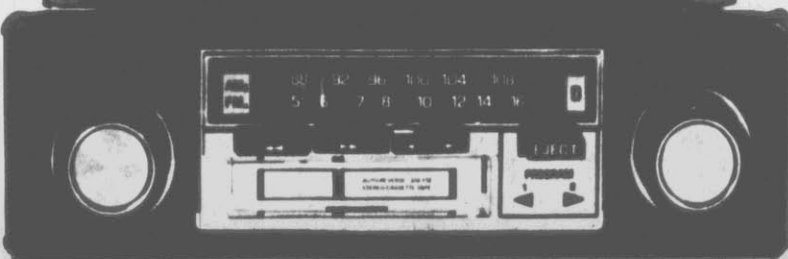
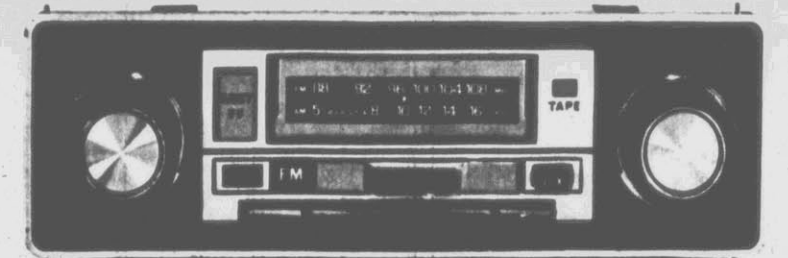


4.97
 #200 Reel
 #737 Rod

5.97
 #76 Reel
 #707 Rod

Reg. 7.44
4.97
Spincasting Combo
 Kmart® 200 reel with 70 yds. #6 line. 5½' rod.

Our Reg. 8.94
5.97
Quality Rod And Reel
 Zebco® 76 spincast reel. Kmart® 2½' crappie rod.



Save 31.88
 Our Reg. 128.88 Each
\$97 Your Choice

AM/FM Indash Stereo with Cassette Player
 Choose PUSHBUTTON AM/FM stereo radio with cassette player or an AM/FM stereo radio with AUTOMATIC REVERSE cassette tape player. Features include fast forward, eject, balance control, and local distance switch.
 Our 44.88-49.88, 5½" or 6x9" 3-in-1 Speakers, Pair . . . 39.88

Installation Available In Stores With Service Bays Only
 Style And Mfg. May Vary Depending On Location

Save \$10
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32.88

3-band Equalizer Booster
 Compact, 40-watt power booster with low-, midrange, and high-frequency bands. 12 volt.



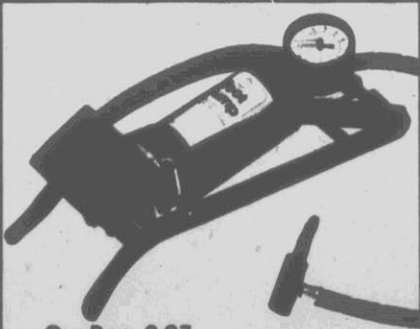
Lifts Cars, Light Trucks, And Campers

Save 3.41
 Our Reg. 10.88
7.47

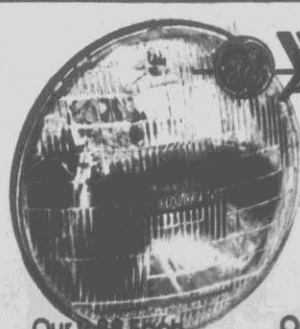
2-ton Hydraulic Jack
 Comes with removable handle.
 Our 15.88, 4-ton Jack . . . 11.88
 Our 18.88, 6-ton jack . . . 14.88



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5.97 Save \$2
Windshield Washer Pump
 Heavy-duty 12-volt replacement windshield washer pump.



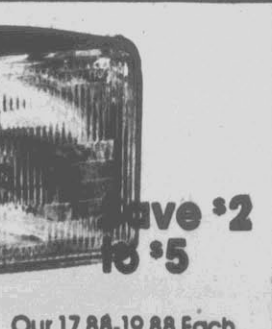
Our Reg. 9.97
6.96 Save 3.01
Easy-to-operate Foot Pump
 Inflates tire, toys, more. Complete with pressure gauge.



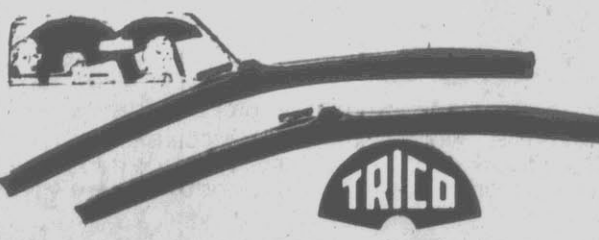
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6.88 Ea.
Your Choice Of Quartz Halogen Sealed-beam Lamps
 Round, H4001 or H5006.



Our 11.88 Each
9.88 Ea.
 Rectangular, H4651 or H4652



Our 17.88-19.88 Each
14.88 Ea.
 Hi/Low, H6014 or H6052



Our 2.96 Each
2.22 Ea.
Wiper Blades
 For many U.S. cars. Metal reinforced.



Our Reg. 8.87
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21-pc. Socket Set
 ¼" and ⅜"-drive SAE. With case.